MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Established 1819

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

The Highland Echo is a weekly student newspaper serving the Maryville College campus community. It strives to provide fair, accurate and ethical journalism coverage of the campus.

The Highland Echo was first published in 1915 under the editorship of J. Charles Walker, class of 1916. The forerunner of The Echo, the Maryville College Monthly, was published from 1898 until 1915 and is available in the Maryville College Archives.

1936 - 1937

THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 — MARYVILLE, TENN. SEPTEMBER 12, 1936 — NUMBER 1

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Donations Make Possible Needed Campus Changes

Pearsons Lobby Remodeled; Gateways, Sidewalks Constructed

Addition of donations by the class of 1917, 1928, and 1929, together with a large sum given by Mrs. John Walker to the usual funds of the college, have made possible a number of improvements on the campus and the buildings during the summer.

The replacement of the old partitions in the lobby of Pearsons Hall by new steel girders makes it now possible for men and women to enter the dining hall together. New floors, steps, and a completely refinished parlor were also added to the changes of Pearsons during the summer. Money for the work, amounting to about $1500, was donated by Mrs. Walker.

Old coal burning stoves in the kitchen have now been replaced by new gas ranges; and the basement of Pearsons has been completely concreted and will be used as a store room for the dining hall. A new door from the dining hall to the porch by the kitchen has been cut and is to be used by some of the boys in order to avoid congestion of the front entrances.

Another feature to be added to the college is the gateways now under construction at the two automobile entrances. There are to be four posts composed of white limestone and brick at each entrance and the gates are to be of iron scroll work. One of the gates was contributed by the Class of 1917 and the other by the Class of 1928 Among the members of the Class of 1917 was Miss Anna Jones, registrar of the college until her death about three years ago. The cost of the two gateways is to be about twelve hundred dollars.

In addition to the sidewalk from Thaw Hall to the post office completed last spring, money donated by the class of 1929 has been used to build a new walk from Carnegie Hall to the chapel. Inside Carnegie the halls and basement have been refinished and some of the rooms have been repainted. The parlors of Baldwin and Memorial, as well as the outside of Baldwin, have been painted.

The establishing of the new art gallery on the second floor of Anderson Hall has made necessary the renovation of the classrooms on the third floor. These rooms are to be occupied by Miss Bird, Professor Collins, and Professor Lagerstedt. Other improve-

(Continued on page two)



MISS MARY ELLEN CALDWELL

Miss Caldwell, former Supervisor of Women's Residences, has retired from active service at the college.

Improved Paper Begins Echo Year

Vacancies in Staff to be Filled by Tryouts

An Echo staff depleted in numbers but expanding with enthusiasm finds itself responsible for the publication of the paper for the next few weeks. A number of vacancies were left last spring when the election of staff members was completed, and through the resignation of Doris Woodwell, sophomore news writer, and Edward Thom, senior staff editor, the number of active journalists was appreciably reduced.

Miss Woodwell, whose special field was the reporting of campus social events, has found it impossible to return this year. Mr. Thom, who was for the three years of his residence at Maryville an active and capable feature and news writer, will take his degree this year at the University of Pittsburgh, in Pennsylvania.

Charles Pflanze and James Battaglia assistants to the business manager of the Echo, are not enrolled at Maryville this year, and their places on the business staff will be filled in the near future.

Vacanices on the editorial staff will be filled within the next two weeks by competetive try-outs, as provided by the Echo's constitution.

A tentative schedule of publication of thirty issues has been adopted by the staff, including the following: September 12, 19, 26; October 3, 10,

(Continued on page four)

New Department Offers Fine Arts Courses, Majors

Music, Expression, Art Lessons Lead to New Degree

As was announced last spring, a new department of instruction has been incorporated in the college curriculum beginning this year. Known as the Department of Fine Arts, it embraces the old departments of special instruction, with inclusion of greatly expanded fields of concentration.

The new department is to be headed by Miss Katharine C. Davis, who will also teach piano. Besides being a teacher of wide experience, Miss Davis is an accomplished pianist, having studied in a number of foremost institutions, both here and abroad.

Miss Dorothy Horne, likewise a newcomer to Maryville college, will teach viola, piano, and violin. Miss Horne is also a musician of merit and holds degrees in both violin and piano.

Voice will be taught by Ralph Colbert, who will conduct the band, orchestra, Vesper choir, and glee clubs.

The new department is a regular part of the liberal arts college, the only difference being the fact that noncredit work will be offered, and that people from the town may enroll. As in other departments of instruction, majors are offered, and students may concentrate in dramatic art or music.

For the present, however, no college credits will be given for art. Music will consist of both the theoretical and applied, as announced previously in the catalog.

In addition to the new members of the faculty already mentioned, the staff of the new department will include Mrs. West as associate professor and Miss Holland, instructor, of dramatic art, and Miss Bird, instructor in art.

Heavy Enrolment Exceeds Quota

Facilitated Registration Completed Friday

Since September 1, the Personnel office has been obliged to reject applications of prospective freshmen for admission to Maryville college. At the present time it is estimated that the limit of 300 necessarily placed on membership in the freshman class has exceeded by fifteen or twenty. The dormitories are full, and many late arrivals have been obliged to secure rooms in the town.

The system instituted by Dr. Cummings last spring promises to facilitate the handling of student registration by cutting down the time required to register and eliminating much unnecessary keeping of records.

Glee Club, Choir Trials This Week

Tryouts for the Vesper Choir and the men's and women's glee clubs will be given by Mr. Colbert during the week of September 14. Any person desiring membership in either of these organizations should report to him in his studio in the basement of the Chapel.

The Vesper Choir is a choral organization closely conected with the religious life of the college. In addition to singing at all the evening vesper services, concerts are given during the year. The glee club activities include individual and combined programs and other choral presentations.

Y. W. C. A. Plans Party

An Old Woman party, to the success of which everyone contributes by her costume and appropriate actions, will be given by the Y. W. C. A tonight at 7:30, as the Y's annual reception. The party will take place on the lawn between Pearson and Thaw halls. The cabinet members will be introduced and will welcome the new students. All women on the hill are cordially invited, and a special invitation is tendered the new students by the Cabinet.

Notices

Those students living off the campus may have their copies of the Echo by calling at the college post office.

All students who have filed applications for work and have not received assignments should call at the Student-Help Office during the next few days. Unless a student does report back to the office, it is assumed that he does not want the work.

Clemmie J. Henry
Director of Student-Help

All changes in schedule will be made on Tuesday, September 15.

All students who are interested in membership in the college band should report to the Chapel at 6:45 on Monday evening, September 14.

Faculty Members Fail To Return

Miss Caldwell Resigns; Fields at Ohio

Due to new appointments, marriage, retirement, and further study, ten members of last year's faculty will not be back this year.

Dr. Paul E, Fields, head of the department of psychology, and Dr. Benjamin C. Bradshaw, associate professor of chamistry, have left Maryville for new positions. Dr. Fields has accepted the position of professor of psychology at his alma mater, Ohio Wesleyan; and Dr. Bradshaw is at the University of Kentucky this year.

Miss Zoe Wells Carroll, associate professor of biology, Miss Helen Rebecca Gamble, associate professor of psychology, and Miss Josephine R. Hunter, head of Memorial hall have left the college because of marriage. Miss Carroll was married to Dr. Howard Black in the spring and is now in Nevada where Dr. Black is stationed by the government. Miss Gamble was married to Mr. Herbert Dunning on August seventeenth and is now living in Chicago. Miss Hunter was married on August fifteenth to Mr Frank W. Potter, Jr., and is now living in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Ellen Caldwell, dean of women has retired and is now living in her home on Miller Street in Maryville.

Two other former faculty members now in Maryville are Miss Laura Hale, formerly head of the department of music, who has opened her own studio here; and Mrs. Mary S. Snelson, instructor of piano, who is at her home.

Miss Eva Mildred Butcher, who is at her home in Knoxville at present, is planning to study music further this winter. Miss Merle Beebe, formerly secretary to the president, is now working for a firm in Chicago.

Griffitts Awarded Ph. D. At Indiana

On June fifteenth Indiana University awarded Prof. Fred Albert Griffitts of the Chemistry department his degree as Doctor of Philosophy. A part of the paper he submitted for his degree entitled "The Catalytic Activity of Cobalt Sulfide for the Gas Phase Reduction of Nitrobenzene to Aniline", is to be published in an early issue of the Journal of Physical Chemistry. Another and more important article by Prof. Griffitts is to be published later during the year.

In addition to his studies during the past winter Prof. Griffitts served as instructor in some sections of general chemistry at the university. He was also elected to the honorary societies Sigma Xi and Lambda Upsilon.

Debate Question Sought

Members of last year's debating teams met last night for the purpose of deciding Maryville's preference of the four questions submitted as possible subjects of this year's debates. The decisions of the debaters will be sent to the national headquarters before September 22.

Ten New Faculty Members Begin Duties This Week

Personnel Head Ill In Detroit: Reports Awaited

Cummings May Undergo Operation in Famous Ford Hospital

It came as a great surprise to most of the returning students to learn that the popular young Director of Personnel would not be here for the opening of school. He is now under observation and treatment at the famous Henry Ford hospital in Detroit, where Mrs. Cummings' cousin is chief surgeon.

Dr. Cummings' illness, the nature of which is not yet precisely known, began to trouble him last January, and during the summer necessitated X-rays and treatment in Knoxville and a nonth's stay at a sanitarium in Pennsylvania.

Experiencing no evident improvement, he left on September 7 for Detroit, from where Mrs. Cummings has wired that an operation may be necessary. Dr. Lloyd, however, has not received report of one.

In one year, Dr. Cummings has become one of the most popular figures on the campus. The students find in him a sympathetic champion of their interests.

Bainonians Open Rush Week Monday

Society Welcomes Freshmen With Tea, Parties

Bainonian Literary society's annual rush week will begin Tuesday afternoon, when the society offers a formal travel tea. The tea will be presented at three different times, at different places, and to different groups. The first of these will be at the Chapel, the second at Science hall, and the last at the rooms of the Y. W. C. A. in Thaw hall.

On Thursday afternoon the committee will give an informal party in the natural amphitheater in the college woods. All new students are cordially invited to this, as well as to all of the other of the week's activities.

The climax of the Rush Week program will be reached at the formal opening night gathering at the college swimming pool, on Saturday evening at 8:00 p. m. With this will be rounded off the Bainonian's annual welcoming week, and the following week will be devoted to Theta Epsilon's rush activities.

Y. M. C. A. Pow Wow In Woods Tonight

The Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual get-together and Pow Wow this evening. Every man on the campus is invited to be on hand at the amphitheater in the college woods, at 7:30. All new men are requested to assemble in front of Bartlett Hall at 7:00

A program will be presented, made up of college songs and cheers, a talk by Lynn Crawford, captain of the football team, and welcome talks by the presidents of Athenian and Alpha Sigma.

As is the annual custom, truck loads of watermelons will be on the site, as fitting and ample refreshment for everyone. This is one of the most popular annual welcoming features and a cordial invitation is extended, particularly to the new men, as this affords an excellent opportunity for them to become acquainted with the traditions and personalities of Maryville.

Faculty Reception Monday

On Monday night at eight o'clock in Thaw Hall the faculty will give a reception for both old and new students. Arrangements for the occasion are in charge of the Social committee of the Y. W. C. A., composed of Marian Lodwick and Joan Dexter. Light refreshments will be served.

Psychology, Music, Bible Departments Altered; New Supervisor

Ten new members of Maryville's faculty have entered upon their pedagogical commissions during the last two weeks. Changes in faculty personnel were made necessary by the resignations of several of last year's professors and the reorganization of some departments of the college curriculum.

In addition to the acquisition of new members of the instructional staff, the administration and directors have made the following changes in titles and duties. Dr. Hill Shine, for the past four years associate professor of Englis, has been advanced to the rank of professor. Mr. E. E. McCurry has been named supervisor of men's residences. Professor J. H. Kiger will teach history, which was his graduate major, instead of Bibl..

The President's office has released the following statement concerning the new members of the faculty:

Psychology Department Additions

"David H. Briggs, B. A., M. A., Ph. D., Professor and Head of the Department of Psychology and Education. Dr. Briggs comes to Maryville from the Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida, where he has been a member of the faculty for the past six years. He graduated from Maryville college in 1919, and pursued his graduate work at the Universities of Chicago and North Carolina, receiving both the degrees of A. M. (1924) and Ph. D. (1930) from the latter institution. His educational experience includes also: two years as high school teacher and coach, one year as high school principal, and two years as superintendent of schools, all in North Carolina; one year on the faculty of the University of North Carolina; and two years on the faculty of the University of Georgia. While in Florida Dr. Briggs was prominent in the work of the Florida Educational Association and the State Department of Instruction and active in his church, being for several years an officer of the church and superintendent of the Sunday School. From time to time he has published various studies in his field.

"Newell T. Preston, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., Associate Professor of Psychology and Education. Dr. Preston is a native of Texas and holds degrees from Park college (Mo.), Columbia university, and New York university. For six years he was assistant principal of Prince Royal's college and for three years principal of the Chiengrai Boys High School in Siam, under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, finally returning to America because of illness due to the tropical climate. He then served three years as Head of the Department of Education at Blackburn college (Illinois), leaving to accept a teaching position in New York university which would allow him to complete his study for the Ph. D. He has been in New York since 1929.

New Music Teachers

"Miss Katharine Currie Davis, B. A., G. Mus., B. Mus., Professor of Music and Head of the Department of Fine Arts. She is a graduate of Wooster college (Ohio) in the class of 1918, of the American Conservatory of Music (Chicago), and of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music (Ohio). She has just completed work for an additional advanced degree at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. She studied a year (1928-1929) under Isidor Philipp in Paris, France, and one summer in Fontainebleau, France, as a Presser Foundation scholarship student, under Madame Chaumont, Isidor Philipp, and Mlle. Nadia Boulanger. Also she has done private study under other leading teachers, including Louise Robyn, noted authority on the teaching of children, whose normal course she has taken. Her father and two brothers are Presbyterian ministers, and she spent one year in study at the Biblical Seminary of New York. Miss Davis has had ten years of successful experience of college music teaching.

(Continued on page two)

REMINISCENCE

By ROBERT BRANDRIFF
(Echo Staff Writer)

The Echo reporter who recently had occasion to visit Miss Mary Ellen Caldwell, much better known to students and faculty as Miss Molly, found her—as the journalism of a half century ago would have phrased it—a prey to mingled emotions. She finds the chance for leisure and relaxation quite pleasing, and has already planned to fulfill several long-felt desires. For one thing, opportunity is now afforded to pay extended visits to some of the near by schools and colleges, and to make a study of various aspects of student life at these institutions.

On the other hand, Miss Mollie does not hesitate to admit that she misses the college and the people, and places and events that go to make up college life. And why not? When one remembers that for nearly a quarter of a century she has born the responsibilities of dean of women, and has been connected, in one way or another, with Maryville college for fifty-five years, one understands this feeling. Indeed, it would be impossible for anyone to be so much a part of the college life and tradition, and not notice a very definite want on leaving.

When Miss Molly first came to Maryville, she was a student in the fourth grade in the grammar school that was then a part of the college, all of which was contained in three buildings, Anderson, Baldwin, and Memorial, the last being the boy's dormitory. She has witnessed, then, the greatest part of Maryville's development, having served during the regimes of four presidents of the college.

Even the cedars, now the crowning glory of the campus, "were no taller than that," she told the reporter, pointing to the top of a clock on the mantle, which he estimated to be about six feet off the floor.

Miss Mollie proved rather reticent about any of the exploits of her charges while she was supervisor of women's residences, not, however, because of lack of material. She did reward the writer with a good one about a boys' feud which culminated in the dining hall. It being the days when every boy wore a hat, or at least a cap, the members of one of the rival factions filled their enemies' head gear with "old lady," whose adhesive qualities more than made up for what it lacked in flavor. Saturday night baths took place on Wednesday that week.

But what one notices most in Miss Caldwell's conversation is her deep and genuine interest in the welfare of Maryville college, and her sympathetic understanding of its problems and ideals.

Her last remark to the Echo's reporter was, "I wish you all the success in the world;" but one glance at the far away look in her eyes told him that it was meant for Maryville college as well.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Verton M. Queener ..... Faculty Advisor
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Simpson Spencer, Jr. ..... Feature Editor

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George Felknor ..... Managing Editor

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Arthur Byrne ..... Sports Writer
Robert Brandriff ..... News Writer

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Saturday, Sept. 12, 1936

CREDO

WE are an organization to which are entrusted Maryville'st raditions, her present, and her future. We are recording her history, and shaping her destiny.

WE BELIEVE that a student publication is designed primarily for student interpretation; that its purpose is to be a spokesman of the college it represents, to give accurate information, and to reflect good sportsmanship; and that in fulfilling this purpose it has completed one phase of educational activities which is necessary to the whole.

WE BELIEVE that there is constructive, creative criticism at a point midway between unsympathetic ridicule and unbounded idealism, where lies the medium of journalistic comment; that this medium should be employed for all reporting; and that any person or organization experiencing either criticism or praise should receive it in the same spirit as it is given.

WE BELIEVE that any publication is an important historical document which, when viewed by anyone not contemporary, should reveal truthfully and accurately the most important and estimable conditions and activities of its time.

WE BELIEVE that Maryville is the best college we know; and that our powers should be directed toward retaining and strengthening her reputation.

Tribute is due an old member of the Echo staff who has found it impossible to return to Maryville this year. Edward H. Thom served faithfully and capably as freshman apprentice, sophomore cub, and junior feature writer during his three years here. His ready wit, unusually effective manipulation of the English language, and cooperative spirit will be much needed and missed by the Echo staff this year.

According to Biblical estimates, thirty-seven years is more than half of the normal span of life. When one has devoted half a lifetime to service in one cause, one might well feel that the very cord of life is twisted about in it. Miss Mary Ellen Caldwell, for many years Dean of Women at Maryville college, should and must be made to feel that her activities need not end. May she find a richness in in life which she has never known before.

NOTICE

There are at present two junior and two sophomore vacancies on the staff of the Highland Echo which must be filled within the next two weeks. Will any students interested in trying out for these positions please communicate with the editor or leave a notice in the Echo office, at the north side of Thaw hall, before Thursday, September 17.

Vacancies exist in the business staff also, which are to be filled by applicants from the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. Written application stating qualifications and business experience must be handed in by Friday, September 18, to the business manager at the Echo office, who will forward them to the Committee on Student Publications for consideration.

ESLINGER'S CAFE
The Students' Home
Sunday Dinner 50c
Party's a Specialty

New Faculty Members

(Continued from page one)

at Westminster college, Salt Lake City, and Muskingum (Ohio), as well as large success in private studio and conservatory teaching. She is a pianist and organist of great ability herself.

"Ralph Colbert, B. S., Instructor in Music. Mr. Colbert will teach voice and direct choral and instrumental groups. He is widely known throughout the South and even more widely as director of the well-known bands and orchestras produced at Morristown, Tennessee, where he has been for a number of years supervisor of music in the city schools. He organized the all-Southern orchestra at the Southern music meeting in New Orleans last year. He served three years previously in Missouri as high school principal and director of music. He is a graduate of the State Teachers college at Kirksville, Missouri, with a major in music; holds a diploma from the Conservatory of Music at Troy, Mo.; and has studied for two terms at the Kroeger School of Music in St. Louis. He is a baritone singer and a pianist as well as a director. He has had signal success in the varied work he is to do at Maryville, being an experienced leader of student and church choral as well as instrumental groups.

"Miss Dorothy Horne, B. Mus., Mus. M., Instructor in Music. Miss Horne comes from six years as teacher of music in the Mississippi Women's college. She holds the degree of B. Mus., in violin from Bethany college (Kansas), the degree of B. Mus. in piano from Mississippi Women's college, and the degree of Mus. M. in violin from the American Conservatory of Music (Chicago). She is a successful teacher

Bible and Biology Professors

"J. Kelly Giffen, B. A., A. M., D. D., Associate Professor of Bible and Manager of the Book Store. Dr. Giffen is well known in Tennessee and elsewhere because of his service of many years as President of Knoxville college, ans as a frequent preacher in Maryville and other East Tennessee cities. Prior to coming to Knoxville he had had experience successively as assistant to the President of Muskingum college (Ohio), a pastorate in West Virginia, and the principalship of a missionary school in Kentucky. Dr. Giffen is a graduate of Muskingum college and of Xenia Theological Seminary and holds the degree of A. M. from Northwestern university, where he studied for several summers, doing special work in religious education. He is an ordained minister of the United Presbyterian Church.

"Lyle Lyndon Williams, B. A., M. A., Associate Professor of Biology. Mr. Williams is a graduate of Guilford college (N. C.), holds two degrees of M. A., one in Education and one in Biology, from the University of North

(Continued on page four)

YORICK,
The Merry Villain

To climax all the lesser welcomes of the week, those of the administration, the Y's, the Societies, the class presidents and all the rest, we, Yorick, welcome you to Dear Old Maryville. By way of introducing ourselves we are successor to the late Hon. Senator Hegner, columnist extraordinary, who seemed to be continually criticized for saying too much or saying too little, depending on his reader's politics . . . We, too, expect your frank criticism, and will answer gladly in this column all letters telling us how good we are.

* * *

And here we sit, thoughtfully chewing the end of our typewriter, pondering on the ways of a woman editor who, no doubt affected by the excessive heat of the past summer, suddenly decides to put out a six column paper with a five column staff . . . Ah me . . .

* * *

In imitation of the Knoxville Morning Disappointment we decided to interview several prominent upperclassmen on the timely topic: "What do think of the new freshmen?" . . . To our query Ed (Slug) Lavender, replied, "Not so good," and continued in the direction of Memorial Hall . . . Miss Louise Orr's reply, "I think the girls are awfully sweet," resembled by contrast the reply of Dottie Mae Lewis who, after a brief conference with Calista Palmer, recited in unision with the latter, "We think the boys are peachy" . . . Marvin Minear's reply, "Much might be said on both sides," ended our interviews . . . Our own idea is that as far as beauty goes, some of these new girls are really all right . . . We found several times in the Mixer last Thursday night that we wished that they assigned "little sisters" to upperclass men as well . . . As for the boys, we tried to be uppity to a new one last Wednesday and were informed that he was a junior from the University of Wisconsin . . . They're a tall bunch, these fellows, anyhow . . .

* * *

Vexed by Dave Brittain's partiality to Athenian at the Mixer the other night, we have vengefully composed the following pome:

"To write what we think right now
of Dave Brittain
Probably wouldn't be exactly quite
fittain."

Which reminds us that the title of our next book will be "Contortions down the Shenandoah", or "A Night on a Bus with Stafford" . . . Those of you who have never tried to sleep on one of the comfortable reclining chairs of a Greyhound will miss the point . . .

* * *

We haven't met any of the new faculty at this writing, but what we know of them, we like . . . We hope you'll like us, too . . . While we're mentioning the faculty we can't help but mention how discouraged we felt Thursday morning after Dr. Orr had spent the first period of our Ethics class telling us how our grades would be determined entirely according to the relative stupidity of the other members of the class.

* * *

We're not sure, but we think it was Etta Culbertson who started asking "What's your room number?" of the boys she met at the Mixer instead of the usual, "Where do you live?" . . . And it was our Y's president, Dick Schlaefer who suggested that the boys' circle stand still and let the girls do the walking . . .

* * *

The campus improvements especially noteworthy are the remodeling of Pearsons lobby and the painting of Carnegie's interior . . . It's too bad that only half of us, the old students, can appreciate some of the changes . . . A fatherly word to some of the freshmen we've heard mumbling is, "You should have been here when . . ." Knock knock is just bad taste at Maryville, though . . . There are changes from your former way of living that you'll have to like, and if you can't do that, do something rather than talk . . . And while we're being nasty and philosophical we are reminded of a line we read in Christopher Morley's" Human Being" that has us still thinking . . . "Happiness is the delicate balance between forgetting oneself and remembering oneself" . . .

* * *

It tickled us the other day to see the card the president of the Junior class received inviting "Miss" Winford Ross to the reunion of the Girl's Council of Austin college . . . Which reminds us that the last time we saw him Wednesday night he was perched on a campus bench lowing though a paper cup like a homesick Texas steer . . .

* * *

Yorick's sincere hope for the speedy recovery of Dr. Cummings joins all the rest . . . His vigorous, youthful, understanding personality won him immediately to all of us when he came to Maryville last year, and we know that new students as well as old will welcome his return.

* * *

Our fervent hope is that at the end of this new college year all the excellent resolutions for study we have now will not have been in vain . . . But we said that last September, too . . . Nuff said for now . . .

Several Students Marry, Attend Other Schools

It is impossible to ascertain exactly how much effect leap year had on the situation, but it is true that many familiar faces around the campus have been entangled in the bonds of matrimony during the summer vacation.

"Bert" Howie, champion woman debator, and an accomplished public speaker, is now residing in Florida under the name of Mrs. John Phay. Mr. Phay is also a graduate of Maryville college, class of '34. Violet Hamby is happily married to another student, Don Swann.

The notorious Senator Hegner, (Dave Maas), is not married, but has not returned to Maryville. The Senator will attend the University of Cincinnati for his junior and senior years. Jane Cobbet, vice president of the women's glee club, did not return to school because of a recent operation. She intends to enroll at Maryville a little later in the year.

Robert Kleemeier, the tall fellow with a freight train whistle, plans to attend Ohio Wesleyan university where Dr. Paul Fields, formerly of Maryville, is head of the Psychology department.

Doris Woodwell, member of last year's freshman debate team, and writer on the Highland Echo staff, will attend another school.

Gid Johnson, varsity football star, has been married for sometime. Ethel Stegall, known as "Olie", is to teach a group of second grade students in a school in Kingston, Tennessee.

Campus Changes

(Continued from page one)

ments on Anderson are a new roof on the annex and an ice cooled water fountain in the hall near the student-help office. The walls and woodwork in the president's office have also been refinished.

Student labor financed by the Y. M. C. A. and the college jointly has completely refinished the lower floor of Bartlett Hall.

Other improvements are a new silo at the college farm, a new roof on portions of Science Hall, the leveling of the floor in the bacteriology classroom, and some work on the bleachers in preparation for the coming football season.

White Star Line, Inc.

Effective October 28, 1935

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11:00 am	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	**4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
8:00 pm	9:30 pm
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Welcome Students

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This Fall thousands of students will enter our colleges to study the technology of their chosen professions. When they graduate their chances of success will be rated as 870 to 1 over their non-college competitors. These figures were compiled from a study of the famous names in Appleton's Encyclopedia of Biography.

That knowledge is power is more true today than ever before—specialized knowledge, not familiarity with all the facts of the Universe.

In the words of Herbert Kaufman, "You aren't expected to be omniscient. But we do look to you to make good at your own game—to equip yourself with every possible detail that bears upon your immediate pursuit—to keep investigating and searching and pondering and speculating upon every phase of your specialty. You have time to do that It is an immediate obligation—a duty whch you owe to yourself."

BANK OF MARYVILLE
MARYVILLE, TENN.

We Welcome the Students to Maryville

And trust that each of you will visit our clean, modern store where you will find anything and everything you want—from Soup to Nuts, including Fresh Vegetables, Fruits, Fresh Meats and Canned Foods. It will be a pleasure to serve you.

M. M. Elder Cash Carry Store
NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE

We Welcome the Students back to Maryville

and we want to do our part to make your stay a pleasant one. We hope to serve you with Clothing, Dry Goods and Shoes. Quality merchandise at popular prices.

BADGETT STORE COMPANY
"The Store of Better Values"

Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO SEPTEMBER 12, 1936

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

Greetings, everyone:

Now that you are more or less settled on the premises, have attended a class or two, have fixed up your room, and other stuff, it's high time you are noticing that fine squad of budding gridmen that have been haunting the practice field for the past two weeks. Opening their season against the Wildcats of Kentucky nexa week, and following that with the first home game, against Hiwassee, the football men are already in the scrimmage stage. Although Coach Honaker will tell us nothing about the chances for a successful season, a little observation will no doubt promise a highly interesting year of Highlander football.

Cochrane Back

We thought perhaps we were seeing things when big Jim Cochrane loomed up on the horizon of the practice field the other afternoon, and started punting practice. Between kicks, the 205 lb. former Scottie star assured us that he was really back, and was rarin' to go. Shifted back from the line position that made him famous, Cochrane is preparing to unleash a series of long punts against Highlander opponents this season. We remember the general dismay that clouded the scene when Cochrane left Highlander football via the hospital route a season or two ago, and it's surely comfortable to see those 200 pounds of brawn galloping up the field again.

Orchids Again

The very first orchid of the season falls lightly on the golden curls of Bob McKibben, who, happening through the Cincy Terminal at the wrong time, was forced to part with an advance payment on this year's Chilhowean. Said Bob, in part, "I'm glad that I was first." He didn't look it.

FOOTBALL — 1936

Sept. 19 Kentucky—there
Sept. 25 Hiwassee—here
Oct. 3 Tusculum—there
Oct. 9 Cullowhee—here
Oct. 17 Milligan—there
Oct. 23 Tenn. Wesleyan—here
Oct. 30 Tenn. Teachers—here
Nov. 7 U of Tennessee—there
Nov. 13 King—here
Nov. 25 Carson-Newman—there

Yorick . . . . Well . . .

The sudden absence of the accustomed antagonism against our vague sports ramblings in this spread by Yorick, who fled from Underneath the Bough, probably because of the mosquitoes, leaves me with nothing to do but defend myself from the freshman whose names I misspell, the upperclassmen whose triumphs I don't write up, and the ladies whose sports events seem to fill that corner down at the cottom. We feel a sigh coming on.

Coaches Vacation And Attend Class During Summer

Honaker, Thrower off to Other States; Fischbach Attends College

The opening of the school year finds the coaching staff returning intact from the summer vacation.

Coach Honaker, head coach of football, and baseball spent part of the summer vacationing in Virginia, before returning to Maryville.

Coach Thrower, wrestling, track, and line coach in football, returned to his native state, Texas, this summer. On his return to Maryville he participated in local softball games, where he was outstanding.

Coach G. F. Fischbach attended Northwestern university summer coaching school, which had an enrolment of 175 high school and college coaches. Courses were offered in football, basketball, track, swimming, and athletic administration.

Coach Fischbach was privileged to watch the daily practice sessions of All-Stars who tied the Detroit Lions at Soldiers field on September 1.

He took courses in swimming and athletic administration under Tom Robinson.

Scotties Coach

Steve Boretsky, former Scot football and wrestling star, and O'Neal Gray, captain of the 1935 grid squad and star track man, are coaching football at Maryville High School during the present season.

Boretsky, star athlete during all four of his years here, took up the position of backfield coach of the Scottie eleven the first year after his graduation. From this post he went the next year to the head coaching position at Townsend High School, Townsend, Tennessee, where he chalked up an enviable record in all branches of sport. This year Steve returns to Maryville as coach of the local high school gridders.

Gray, end and captain on last year's Scot eleven, and high jump man on the Highlander cinder squad, has also returned, and the two are very busy these days, rounding out a new grid squad down at the Maryville high school.

Bill Dunn, varsity football player, and president of last year's freshman class is attending the State Teacher's college in Johnson City, Tennessee.

Scot Coaches Take Up Duties Another Year

Honaker and Thrower Back At Old Posts For This Season

With fifteen long and successful years behind him, Coach Lombe Scott Honaker this season takes up the mentorship of another of the Scottie elevens that have been under his watchful eye since first he came to the Maryville campus. Already the recipient of the double honor of systematizing Highlander athletics and leading the Scots to conference championships in every department of Maryville sportdom, the veteran coach is already busy turning out another Scot grid machine.

Head coach of football, basketball, and baseball since his arrival here, Coach Honaker has secured numerous Conference titles in all three sports, the most recent being the two-year-in-a-row championship of Smoky Mountain Conference basketball.

Busily engaged in putting the Highlander squad through a light scrimmage this afternoon, Coach Honaker would make no predictions as to the outcome of the current season.

Thrower At Line Post

Bib Bob Thrower, one-time captain of a Scottie eleven returns to the line-coaching position in football this year, as well as to the head coaching jobs in track and wrestling. Coach Thrower, since his return to Maryville as a member of the faculty has secured an enviable record in both the sports under his supervision, as well as being an important factor in the development of

(Continued on page four)

Gridders Finish Second Week of Fall Practice

Open Season with Kentucky At Lexington Saturday; Forty-one On Squad

The second Saturday of fall practice today finds Coach L. S. Honaker "moanin' low" over the Scotties' chances of a satisfactory debut against the Kentucky Wildcats next week. Forced to pick a starting lineup in the next four days from a squad of forty-one, including five lettermen and sixteen frosh hopefuls, the coaching staff aims only at holding the powerful Kentuckians to a reasonable number of touchdowns.

The team which will start the Lexington scrap next Saturday will show five or six new faces. Alexander and Coulter at ends, Renfro at center, and Overly and Captain Crawford in the backfield are the only men who saw regular service in 1935. Tackle duties will be shared by Feezell and Cochrane, newcomers who carry considerable weight and experience. Among the freshman line candidates Tulloch, a 200-pound tackle has shown most promise. He should develop into one of the few capable reserves before the season ends.

In the backfield the leading aspirants are Overly and Crawford, lettermen; Kindred, Swearengin, Burris, and Widener, 1936 subs; Baird, Etheridge, and Wilborn, first year men. A quartet composed of Burris at quarterback, Crawford and Etheridge at halves, and Overly at full, looked best in Friday's signal drills. Coach Honaker's big

(Continued on page four)

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NORTON HARDWARE CO.

Quality—Courtesy—Service

STUDENTS...

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Emery 5c, 10c & 25c Store

Where Courtesy Always Prevails

Freshmen and Old Students

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QUALITY CLEANING AND PRESSING

Send your Clothes to

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We Call For and Deliver

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Welcome M. C. Students...

To acquaint the new students with our Drug Stores and to have our old friends meet again, we are making this gift offer, good at either of our modern Drug Stores.

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No. 1, Broadway No. 2, Little Town

"Meet Me at Martin's"

THIS COUPON
GOOD FOR 5 CENTS
On any purchase 10 cents or over at our Fountain

WELCOME TO Maryville





We congratulate you on selecting "Maryville College" as a place to continue your education.

We sincerely hope your stay here will be a pleasant and profitable one.

We hope you will use the same good judgment in selecting your footwear.

Maryville's Only Exclusive Shoe Store

SHOEMAKER'S SHOE STORE

Welcome Students

We're glad you're here—Maryville is certainly lonesome without Maryville College Students. We want you to make our store your store—feel free to come in at all times—even if you don't wish to trade. We are always glad to have you. We will cash your checks, in fact serve you in any way we can.

CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.

DEPARTMENT STORE

New Faculty Members

(Continued from page two)

Carolina, and has now practically completed his work for the Ph. D. degree at the same institution. His experience has been as follows: three years as a high school principal; one year as statistician for the North Carolina State Department of Education; two years as professor of Education at Guilford college; three years as teaching fellow in Biology at the University of North Carolina; and three years as instructor in Biology at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York. He has been active as a leader of young people's groups and as a Sunday School superintendent in his church.

Administrators

"Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, B. A., A. M., Supervisor of Women's Residences and Head of Pearsons Hall. Mrs. Snyder's educational training has been at the University of Illinois in two seperated periods. After completing two years of her college course she left the University to be married to Mr. Logan A. Snyder who had graduated and was going to manage the farm interests of his family. After a number of years Mr. Snyder turned to the ministry, entered the Theological Seminary in Chicago where he graduated in 1925, and became a Presbyterian pastor in Illinois. After a successful ministry of eight years his death occurred unexpectedly. Mrs. Snyder returned to college and after two years graduated magna cum laude, receiving highest honors; after another year she received her master's degree with equally high honors. She brings to Maryville a rich experience as a teacher, a wife, and mother (she has one son aged eighteen), and a worker with young people in high school, church, conferences, and university. Both before and after her mariage she was a very successful teacher, and is prepared to teach college Social Science or Education.

"Miss Mary M. Hallock, A. B., A. M., Head of Memorial Hall. Her bachelor's degree is from the University of Kansas and her master's degree from Columbia where she majored in advisement of women and teacher of English in Texas Presbyterian college (now merged with Austin college), and subsequently as dean of women at State Teachers college, Wayne, Nebraska and Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She comes to Maryville from the position as dean of women and teacher of Education in Shenandoah college (Virginia).

"Miss Geneva M. Hutchison, of Cincinnati, a graduate of Littleford Business college and the Cincinnati Missionary Training school, is to be an assistant in the Personnel Office. Miss Hutchison has had three years experience as a church secretary, and is leaving a position which she has held for three years in the Cincinnati office of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church to come to Maryville."

Improved Echo

(Continued from page one)

17, 24, 31; November 7, 14, 21, 28; December 5, 12; January 9, 16, 23, 30; Februray 6, 20, 27; March 6, 20; April 10, 17, 24; May 1, 15, 22, 29; June 5.

The new banner head was designed by Jane Harris, a member of last year's sophomore class, who will study art this year at New college, Columbia university, and furnished for the Echo by the Capper Engraving company of Knoxville. This banner replaces the old design with Old English type, showing the Chilhowees in the background.

Some states have a habitual criminal law which provides that when a man is arrested the third time for a felony he is classed as a habitual criminal and is sent to the penitentiary for life.

GRIDDERS

(Continued from page three)

problem in this department is to uncover a triple-threat man, or even a double-threat man. Present plans call for big Jim Cochrane to drop back from his tackle position to do the punting, a job left vacant by the absence of Odell from this year's squad. He may also handle part of the passing chores, as no dependable heaver has yet appeared among the backs.

Today, as the Scots square off at three o'clock for their first scrimmage, all signs point to a 1936 Maryville team which will be seriously handicapped both by inexperience and by a lack of reserve strength. On the other hand the boys' improved spirit—their only asset, according to Coach Honaker—should go for in off-setting this weakness.

SCOT COACHES

(Continued from page three)

the Scottie line.

Coach Thrower's track teams have captured a number of Conference crowns, and his wrestling teams have been at the top of the heap every year. At present, busy with a number of budding linesmen, Coach Bob refuses to commit himself as to the prospects for a successful grid season.

Calendar

Saturday, September 12
7:00 Y. M. C. A. Pow Wow
7:30 Y. W. C. A. Reception
Sunday, September 13
1:00 Y. M. C. A.
1:15 Y. W. C. A.
7:00 Vespers
8:00 Student Vilunteers
Monday, September 14
8:00 Faculty Reception
Tuesday, September 15
Bainonian Travel Tea
Wednesday, September 16
Open
Thursday, September 17
Bainonian's Party in the Woods
Friday, September 18
Open

Good Stock

The ancestors of Governor Alf Landon, Republican candidate for president, were a combination of English, Scotch, Irish and Dutch.

ROSE'S
5c-10c-25c STORES
Where Quality, Price and Service Prevail
Welcome to our Store

Crawford, Caldwell & McCammon
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Wright's 5&10c Store
"You can't go wrong at Wright's"

Welcome to Maryville
BYERLEY'S FOOD MARKET
COME VISIT OUR NEW HOME

CAPITOL THEATRE
MON.-TUES.
Robert Montgomery
.. in ..
"Picadilly Jim"
WEDNESDAY
Ruth Chatterton
.. in ..
"Girls' Dormitory"
THURS.-FRI.
George Raft
.. in ..
"Yours For The Asking"
NEXT WEEK
MON.-TUES.
"Anthony Adverse"

SERVICE BARBER SHOP
Sanitary—Service

HERE YOU ARE!

$1.95 Cash or Terms
The famous Better Sight Lamp designed to give perfect light for studying without glare or shadows.
Get it at our store
THE TENNESSEE ELECTRIC POWER CO.

T. C. DRAKE
MEAT AND GROCERIES

On your way to town stop at
Farley's Fruit Stand

You're Always Welcome
.. at the ...
E. & S. 5c, 10c, & 25c Store
Come in and visit us—It will be a pleasure to serve you.

Welcome M. C. Students
IT'S ALWAYS OPEN HOUSE AT
BYRNE'S
You'll find our Fountain the best
Our Drugs will mend your ills. Our Cosmetics make you beautiful. In fact every department at our Drug Store is waiting to serve you.
MEET ME AT BYRNE'S

Welcome Students
Send your Clothes to
RUSSELL'S
For Cleaning and Pressing
Student Representatives:
Suzanne Fickes, Baldwin Hall
John Guigou, Carnegie Hall
Evelyn Ferguson, Pearsons Hall

Don't Let Your Shoes Go Wrong
CITY SHOE SHOP Will Set Them Right
Representatives:
Mike Dills, 407 Carnegie, Abby Higgins, 401 Pearsons

How Dee . . . Fellow Scottie!
Have you visited the "Y" Store yet?
You will be pleased to find the large variety of Candies, Cookies, Cold Drinks and Ice Cream that we have fresh and ready for you. Yes, right here on the Campus.
THE Y. M. C. A. STORE
First Floor Bartlett Hall

Welcome
The word welcome is old and very frequently used, but it expresses our feeling at the beginning of each School year.
We indeed welcome you to Maryville and to our store and trust that before the year is finished we may be looked upon as your friends.
We can supply your needs for anything sold by a modern drug store. Our stock is varied and complete and it will be a pleasure to serve you.
Again, welcome to Maryville.
City Drug Co.
66 Telephone 66
H. M. Bird O. D. Lowe

A Cozy Spot for a Tasty Bite...
THE COFFEE SHOP
Invites her Maryville College Friends to try her Tasty Sandwiches, Excellent Coffee and Plate Lunches

STUDENTS...
POP TURNER'S welcomes you back and is ready to serve you the best at the least cost to you. Come down and see us—a real welcome awaits you.
TURNER'S CAFE

Daddy Webb Says:
WELCOME STUDENTS NEW AND OLD, and don't forget to bring your films to
THE WEBB STUDIO
The best is the cheapest, always.

WELCOME STUDENTS


To our old friends we say—We're glad you're back—To the new students we say—We're glad that you have chosen Maryville as your College. To you all—We hope we may be able to serve you throughout your stay here.

GIRL'S SLIPOVER SWEATERS
New Fall Shades. A button up collar style. Sizes 32 to 40. $1.19
Ready-to-Wear — Balcony

GIRL'S TWIN SWEATER SETS
Adorable styles and new Fall colors. Some with fitted necklines, some with collars. Sizes 32 to 40 $1.98 $2.98
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SKIRTS
Mixed tweeds, plaids and solid colors. Zipper pockets and side fastenings. Sizes 26 to 34 $1.98 $2.98
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QUESTION—Where can I get the most for my money in quality, style and value.
ANSWER—Proffitt's Department Store.
Yes—that's right for at Proffitt's you will find all the things that you will need or want, from a paper of pins to a complete wardrobe of style and value right clothes.
And too—at Proffitts you will find a friendly personnel, eager and willing to help you find what you want, when you want it.
Proffitts are proud of their many College friends who have in the past made Proffitt's Store their shopping headquarters and hope to list you as one of the many College students who find that Proffitts is really "The Student's Store.
Our Credit Department will be glad to help you make arrangements so that you may open a convenient charge account.
We invite you one and all to come in and see us.

Men's Broadcloth PAJAMAS
$1.00 Good quality broadcloths. Well tailored, fast colors. Coat and slipover styles.
Men's Store—Main Floor

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35c ea 3 for $1.00 Genuine Broadcloth Shorts assorted colors and patterns. Shirts are fine combed yarn. Swiss ribbed.
Men's Store—Main Floor

ATHLETIC SOX
25c Pair All wool, first quality white athletic socks, just the thing for gym. wear.
Men's Store—Main Floor

Proffitt's The Student's Store Owned and Operated by Maryville College Men Proffitt's

THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 | MARYVILLE, TENN. SEPTEMBER 19, 1936 | NUMBER 2

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Musical Groups Remodeled Under Colbert's Baton

New Director Begins School Year with Augmented Orchestra, Band

Under the able direction of Mr. Ralph Colbert of the music department, the band has increased to thirty-five members this year and the school is seriously considering buying uniforms. In addition to Mr. Colbert's direction, Dick Woodring, an experienced high school drum major, will lead the band in marching.

Other improvements planned by Mr. Colbert are a sponsor for the band, the purchase of new music, and some new instruments including at least one more bass. It is also very probable that the size of the band will be further increased.

Woodring will be assited in drilling the band by Jack Meigs, a freshman, who has had experience in drilling with R. O. T. C. units. Woodring was the drum major of a Pennsylvania high school band that won first place in marching, over fifteen other bands in a contest at the University of Pennsylvania.

The next meeting of the band will be in the chapel at 6:45 Monday evening and any new men interested in becoming members of the band are invited to be at the meeting or to get in touch with Mr. Colbert.

The first orchestra meeting of this school year, held Tuesday evening, showed great promise of a successful program. There were twenty-six persons at the practice, and indications are

(Continued on page four)

Name Changed On Girls' Dormitory

The name of Memorial Hall has been changed to McLain Memorial Hall and the new name now appears on the nameplate on the front of the building.

This change is in accord with an arrangement made almost ten years ago, when a generous fund was given by Mr. Nelson Wylie McLain and his wife, Mrs. A. McLain, and was of great value in remodeling Baldwin and Memorial Halls and in placing the sprinkler system for fire protection in the two buildings. The death of Mr. McLain had already occurred before this fund was received by the College and Mrs. McLain then agreed to the suggestion of the College that after her death the name of Memorial Hall should be changed to McLain Memorial Hall. Mrs. McLain died in Middletown, New York, July 27, 1936.

In a letter written by President Wilson of the College in 1927, the following explanation of the reasons for this change is made:

"Memorial Hall was erected at the time of the reunion of the old and new schools of the Presbyterian Church and a memorial fund of five million dollars was sought in order to celebrate the reunion. Maryville received a few hundred dollars through that fund and yet, nevertheless, used the name Memorial for the building. So you see, the building may be named McLain Memorial without infringing on the rights of any former donor. The money that erected Memorial Hall was given by genreal donors of the College having nothing to do with the Presbyterian memorial fund."

Athenian Opening Program Features Muisical Skits

Tonight the Athenians will begin their year's activities with a welcome meeting for new men students in Athenian hall at 6:45.

President Don McArthur will deliver the "Howdy" address, speaking of the traditions and purposes of the society and its place on the campus.

The flying fingers of Robert Rankin will entertain with an "Accordian Activity," followed by "Idiotic Interpretations" appropriately supplied by Red Kent and Bill Downes. "Musical Murders" will be perpetrated by the "Tune Butchers." Refreshments will be served, and the benediction by Fred Rhody will close the meeting.

Calendar

Saturday, September 19

Student Volunteer Bible Class	4:00
Athenian	6:45
Alpha Sigma	6.45
Bainonian Opening Night	8:00

Sunday, September 20

YMCA	1:00
YWCA	1:15
Student Volunteers	8:00

Monday, September 21

Ministerial Association	6:30
Fencing Club	9:00

Tuesday, September 22

Theta Tea	3:30
Chilhowean Staff Meeting	5:15
Knox County Club	6:30

Wednesday, September 23

Carolina Club	6:30
Triangle Club	6:30

Thursday, September 24

Theta Picnic	3:30
Nature Study Club	6:30
Great Western Club	6:30

Friday, September 25

Football—Maryville vs Hiwassee	8:00

Theta Rush Week To Open Tuesday

Jewel Box Selected Theme For Gala Programs

Theta Epsilon's annual rush week will be opened by a tea on Tuesday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. This will be followed on Thursday by a "Jewels of the Pirates" program in the college woods.

The entire series of programs will be centered around a central theme of the Jewel Box, which will be opened at different times and under various conditions for the pleasure of new girls.

The rush week will be climaxed by a gala program to be presented in the gymnasium on Saturday evening September 26. This formal welcoming of prospective Theta members will take place at eight o'clock.

Campus Crew Lays New Storm Sewer

With a crew of between 90 and 100 boys, Mr. Ernest Brown, is swiftly changing the campus into one of detailed cleanliness and beauty.

Most of the work is being directed toward general cleaning in beautifying the walks and in improving the tennis courts and golf course.

The project began last spring of laying storm and sanitary sewers to Thaw hall is being completed. The 12-inch storm pipe drains the football field, the low section behind the west bleachers known as "Wilson Lake," and the roofs of Thaw, Science, and the swimming pool. "Brownie" hopes to run an extension from Baldwin hall to the city main on highway no. 73, although it is not expected that the work will be started for a short time.

The workers on the farm have already started cutting corn and filling the large silo which was recently finished.

The sharpening of saws and axes indicates that the woods are to be cleaned of the 45 ir 50 trees uprooted during a recent storm.

"Brownie" expressed the hope that he could soon resume work on the new circle drive started last year with N. Y. A. workers.

Y Store in New Location

The renovation of Pearsons lobby has made it necessary to move the Y. W. C. A. store to the back south corner of Baldwin hall.

Mr. Walter Morton, Mr. Ernest Brown, and their student help have, in the course of a few days, changed a dormitory room into the ultra-smart establishment which the Y. W. C. A. store now occupies. Beautiful inlaid linoleum, fresh new curtains, and other trimmings help to enhance the beauty of the store.

Highest Rank On 1936 Honor Roll To Class of '37

Last Year's Graduates Lead In Number of Class Included on List

The honor roll for the second semester of last school year, 1935-36, has just been made ready for publication by the Personnel office. The one hundred sixty-four honor students, or eighteen percent of last year's enrollment, whose averages ranged from 6.0 to 9:0, made a mean average of 6.94. The forty-seven senior honor students made a mean average of 6.87; twenty-seven juniors, average of 7.16; thirty-one sophomores, an average of 6.83; thirty-nine freshmen, an average of 6.83. The three highest averages were made by Robert Johnson, senior, 9.0, John Lancaster, sophomore, 8.9, and Shirley Jackson, junior, 8.8. The complete honor roll for the three classes now in school follows:

Juniors

Adams, George A.—6.1
Ardern, Marcella M.—8.1
Brown, Sarah L.—8.0
Crawford, Lillian—8.0
Cross, Donald L.—7.25

(Continued on page four)

Pi Kappa Delta Plans Forensics

Class in Debating to Hold Mock Campaign

On Tuesday night at seven o'clock all students interested in forensic activities will meet to form a class in debating. The course will carry two hours of credit and will meet on Tuesday nights in the philosophy class room, and on Wednesdays at the E period in Professor Queener's class room. The class will be conducted by the officers of Pi Kappa Delta under the direction of Professor Verton M. Queener.

"Acoording to plans laid last Wednesday night," said Helen Maguire, president of Pi Kappa Delta, "Tuesdays will be devoted to speaking, and Wednesdays to criticizing the speeches and studying ways to improve them."

Material for the first few meetings of the class will be the four topics submitted for the national debate question this year. Later a mock presidential campaign will be held and will be open to the other members of the college. This course was offered two years ago but was not continued last year.

Although organized with the idea of helping this year's debaters, class attendance does not necessarily mean that a student must try out for the team. Varsity debate tryouts will end the class at the close of the semester.

Y. M. C. A. Launches Wide Program For Fifty-ninth Year

President Schlafer Plans Athletic, Fellowship Hi-Y Activities

With the announcement of plans by Richard Schlafer, president, the Y. M. C. A. launches its extensive program for its fifty-ninth year, in continuence of its service to the young men of Maryville college.

The Freshman Fellowship club already having been started, the fellowship program will continue with two overnight hikes, one banquet off the college hill, one joint banquet with various nearby schools, a Pow Wow in the spring, and a Y. M. and Y. W. breakfast to be held during the spring vacation.

The chairman for Hi-Y work has conferred with Mr. Smith, Maryville high school principal, in an effort to arouse interest in Hi-Y work. A banquet is planned to further organization of the Hi-Y work in this field may be instituted in other county schools when the time seems expedient.

One of the most important activities of the Y. M. C. A. is the Sunday afternoon worship. Eight distinct types of worship services are to be used throughout the year: introductory—aim and purpose of the Maryville college Y. M. C. A.; appreciation programs—art in religion, literature in religion, and music in religion; all musical programs—instrumental and vocal; Jesus in your vocation; of world wide importance—political, economic, missiinary; seasonal programs; of national importance — race relations, economic conditions, and religious condition, miscellaneous — exchange programs with the Y. W. C. A., exchange programs with other Y. M. C. A's., and prominent guest speakers.

(Continued on page two)

Honor Graduate Wins Yale Prize

One of a group of five Willis Tew prizes given every year at Yale university has been awarded to Nathalia Wright, a Maryville honor graduate of the class of 1932. These prizes are given annually to the outstanding first-year graduate students in five fields, English, German, Spanish, philosophy, and history. The prize takes the form of $100 worth of books, to be selected form lists provided by the dean of the graduate school.

Miss Wright plans to complete the second year required by Yale, leading to a M. A. degree in the English department. There were about thirty-five first-year graduate students in English in 1935-36, men and women.

DIARY OF A COLONEL

By WALTER WEST
(Echo Special Writer)

Musty, dust-covered trunks stored in dark and secluded corners of attics are interesting things to explore. There one may find everything from a family scandal to grandpa's great broadsword, used upon the enemy in the dim long ago. And most of all, it is fun to explore the time-yellowed pages of documents and letters supposedly locked securely in the trunk. It was my pleasure to find this out this summer when I discovered in an old diary a part of the history of Maryville, telling of the campaigns of the Army of the Cumberland through East Tennessee.

It was like meeting an old friend to run upon page after page of reference to Maryville in the diary of Lt. Col. David Claggett, 4th Corps, 10th Ky. Regt. of the Army of the Cumberland, U. S. A. Lt. Col. Claggett entered the army in October of 1861. In the ensuing months, he engaged in the battles of Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge and was a witness to the battle of Perryville. Following its active engagement in the fighting at Chattanooga, the 4th Corps was ordered to relieve the Union forces at Knoxville being hard pressed by the Confederates under Gen. Longstreet. It was early December when the march started, and the Hiwassee River was too near flood stage to permit a crossing. After a days wait there, the army moved on in the direction of Maryville. Reaching Maryville—spelled in the diary Mayville—foraging parties found the natives staunchly Union in sympathy, and willing to help in every way.

Orders from the commanding officer took Lt. Col. Claggett and his regiment back to Georges Mill, which was situated on Little River near what is now the settlement of Wildwood. Confiscating the mill, the soldiers ground grain brought in by foraging parties for the use of the army. Hearing that the enemy was near Strawberry Plains, north of Knoxville, the corps moved in that direction, and spent a most disagreeable three weeks, without baggage, with no change of clothes for either officers or men, often sleeping on the bare ground in rain or

(Continued on page four)

OBITUARY

The late Susan Cooky, better remembered by Boarding club members as Susie, met tragic death suddenly on Thursday afternoon last while crossing Pearsons avenue to visit the Baldwin tennis courts.

Susie was trotting happily along when a large truck swerved around the bend and killed her. An onlooker bore her to the side of the road, from where she was later carried to her final resting place east of Thaw hall.

Susie was affectionately described as "rat-tailed" by her friends and acquaintances. She occupied positions of high importance, having led the processional of the Vesper choir on one occasion, and having supervised the dining hall affairs regularly since taking her place in campus life several weeks ago.

For the past several days Susie had been the house guest of Miss Calista Palmer and Miss Dottie Mae Lewis, her close friends, by whom she is survived.

Chilhowean Staff Plans Year Book

Sophomore Fills Vacancy In Art Editorship

Due to the failure to return this fall of two of the staff of the 1937 CHILHOWEAN, a new appointment has been made this week, the editor has announced. Henry Swain, a sophomore succeeds Mary Alice Everhard as Art editor. Mary Alice, a junior, and Virginia Allen, one of the sophomore apprentices, both regret their inability to return to Maryville.

The editor, Simpson Spencer, and the business manager, John McIntyre, have both been working out tentative plans this summer. The staff, which consists of Louise Orr, associate editor; James Proffitt, associate business manager; John Stafford, feature editor, assisted by Roberta Enloe; Winford Ross, assisted by Edward Gillingham in the photography division; Don Stevens in the art associate editorship; Walter West in charge of athletics; and Helen Bobo, Curtmarie Brown, Bob Brandriff, John Magill, and Ray Nelson, the sophomore apprentices, will meet early next week to begin the actual planning.

Physical Examinations Completed This Week

Practically the entire student body received physical examinations in Bartlett hall this week. Dr. William Crowder and Dr. H. C. Olin were assisted by Coaches Honaker, Thrower, and Fischbach and Mrs Queener in the examinations.

According to Coach Honaker, the purpose of these examinations is twofold. From them the doctors determine whether or not there are any students whose health condition is such as to endanger themselves or other students by remaining in college life. The results of the investigation are also used in planning the physical education program.

All students who have not availed themselves of the opportunity of being examined at the school will be required to obtain health certificates fron physicians at their own expense.

Mrs. Snyder to Address Alpha Sigma Tonight

Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, popular new supervisor of women's residences, will be the speaker at the first of Alpha Sigma's meetings in the new school year. She will discuss possibilities of increasing the worth of college life, and will tell the fellows how they can have a definite part in it.

Charles Blair and John Magill will round off the musical part of the program, and refreshments will be served to conclude the meeting.

Alpha Sigma, now entering its fifty-fourth year, extends a hearty welcome to all new men to enjoy its fellowship.

Bainonian Rush Program Climaxes Tonight At Pool

Movie Stars to Welcome Guests, Pledge New Girls to Society

A formal entertainment to be presented at the swimming pool this evening at eight o'clock will climax Bainonian's annual rush week. During this week new girls have been the guests of Bainonian society at several functions. On Tuesday afternoon, a travel tea was well attended, and the college woods was the scene of a more informal program designed to acquaint the prospective members with Bainonian's resources and purposes, on Thursday.

The theme of the week's entertainment has centered around movieland. Tonight the swimming pool will be renamed Catalina island, and the visiting movie stars will lend their talents to the enrichment of the program.

In addition to swimming and diving exhibitions, there will be musical and dramatic interludes featuring prominent members of the society. Ellen Hitch, Bainonian's opening week president in 1935, who has been heard this year at the impromptu program presented in the chapel on September 9, will interpret one of her well known musical readings.

Popular numbers have been arranged and will be sung by the Bainonian trio, composed of Calista Palmer, Virginia Worth, and Bernice Gaines. These three seniors found in their freshman year at Maryville, after a auspicious first appearance at a Thanksgiving barnwarming, that they might successfully

(Continued on page four)

Historical Bible Discovered Here

Text Bears Signature of College Founder

Among the possessions of the late Mrs. Charles Pflanze, grandmother of two former students and a present freshman, was found this summer an item of especial interest to the college. It is a Neue Testament, in German, printed in the year 1822. On the right hand flyleaf is written "Southern and Western Theological Seminary," the original name of Maryville college. Below this is written, "Presented by Wm. Hilliard, Cambridge, Mass., 1827". On the opposite flyleaf is written again the name of the Seminary, "text," and the signature, "Isaac Anderson," the founder of Maryville college.

The book, which has already been shown to Dr. Lloyd, will be taken to Dr. Wilson, president emeritus, and perhaps later presented by the Pflanze family to the school. The volume is small and well preserved for its age.

Fellowship Club Organizes

The Y. M. C. A. opened its annual fellowship program for freshmen and all other new men students Wednesday evening in Bartlett hall. The meeting was conducted by Fred Young, acting in an advisory capacity, who announced that the new students would elect their officers and effect the Fellowship club organization at their coming meeting, next Wednesday at 6:45 p. m.

During the special get-acquainted program, Dave Brittain and Dick Schlafer made informal talks, and Fred presented a number of his magic novelties. Each freshman was asked to give his name, his address, and the name of his girl friend. Ice cream, served as refreshment, completed the period of fellowship and entertainment.

Y. M., Y. W. C. A. Meet

The YWCA service, tomorrow, will be a song service. The girls will worship in the singing of the more beautiful of the old and new hymns.

Following tradition, Dave Brittain, vice-president of the YMCA will address the men's meeting tomorrow. Richard Schafer, president, spoke last Sunday.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Volume 22 Number 2

Verton M. Queener ..... Faculty Advisor
Bernice Gaines, '37 ..... Editor-in-Chief

STAFF EDITORS

John McIntyre, '38 ..... Sports Editor
Simpson Spencer, Jr., '38 ..... Feature Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Leland Waggoner, '38 ..... Activities Editor
George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor

REPORTERS

Wando Columbo, '39 ..... Sports Writer
Arthur Byrne, Jr., '39 ..... Sports Writer
Robert Brandriff, '39 ..... News Writer

BUSINESS STAFF

Charles Luminati, '37 ..... Business Manager

Subscription Rates ..... $1.00 per year

Saturday, September 19, 1936

The enthusiasm and numbers at the pep meeting Thursday night were the greatest in several years. That's the kind of cheering our team will need this year if they are to attempt to overcome the many heavier and more experienced opponents they're scheduled to meet.

When we meet out there on the bleachers at our first home game next Friday night, it's up to the entire student body to follow the cheerleaders in making that team out there on the field feel like "fighting to the end." We've shown that we have the spirit when there's a roof over our heads; out there the sky's the limit! Come on, Scotties, lets go!

ABSENCE OF CRITICISM

One of the most marked of the campus improvements at this, the opening of a new college year, has been the absence of the atmosphere of criticism always evinced during the latter part of the year. Whether or not the many changes made here during the summer have effected this noticeable improvement in the temper of our ways is not the point to consider. The fact remains that as time wears on, monotony induces boredom, and work becomes to constantly with us, the tendency toward fault-finding overthrows enthusiasm for reform, and we whine.

This year promises to be one of progress toward the ultimate goal, the perfect college. Changes made by the administration should be supplemented by initiative and by mature, thoroughly considered student judgments. Steadily advancing business conditions are also an aid to those working for improvements,

The band, up to now a relatively unimportant, short-lived organization, its appearances confined almost entirely to the football games, affords an opportunity for the first energies in the new year. A new director, filled with enthusiasm, and fresh from triumphs with similar organizations, needs only to be supplemented by a group of interested, cooperative students to make the band the pride of the Hill.

The Echo itself begins the semester with hopes of rewriting its poorly organized constitution with an idea toward additional services to the student body. The Student council proposes changes in school administration tending toward a more unified student family and a more efficient management of student affairs.

A newly organized Fine Arts department, with the introduction of majors in the fields of expression and music, makes possible the broadening of the curriculum and the acquiring of more and diversified talent among the students.

These improvements must not be accepted as a matter of course. The spirit of cooperation and enthusiastic interest prevalent now, as we begin the new year, must not die.

Ministerial Meeting Well Attended Tuesday

The 1936-37 activities of the Ministerial Association got under way Tuesday evening when twenty-eight men met in Anderson hall. The gathering was in the form of a get-together, get-acquainted type, the old and new men recounting their vacation experiences and the new men giving their names, addresses, and church affiliations and activities. This general informal meeting, presided over by Evan Renne, president of the association, will be followed by a regular meeting next Tuesday evening, the program for which has not yet been released.

It seems that the prize for the week should go to the lordly sophomore, who was heard to growl in the dining hall about the "syndicated whipped cream."

CORRECTION

Mention should be made of the fact that through oversight the name of Leland Waggoner, activities editor, was omitted from the masthead of last week's Echo. Apologies are due this faithful member of the staff.

Arrangements have been made for establishing an exchange desk in the college library, where copies of the Echo's exchanges will be placed for the use of anyone interested. The table at the left of the door, as one enters the library, will be devoted to such a purpose in the future.

If any student wishes the Echo to exchange with a publication not now included on the list, such arrangements could be made through any member of the staff.

Those students living off the campus may have their copies of the Echo by calling at the college post office.

Maryville College Man Wins in Horse Show

Horace Brown, member of the sophomore class, brought credit to himself and his school Wednesday night at the Blount county horse show.

Showing with some of the finest show horses in North Carolina, Kentucky, and Tennessee, Horace won a first place and a second place in the event with his saddle horse, Dixie Chief. Next week he will again vie for money and ribbons in the Sevier county fair in Sevierville.

During the summer months the horse was kept in trim condition through the giving of riding lessons to many young people in Maryville.

Student Volunteers Meet

Three members of the freshman class whose parents are missionaries will address the Student Volunteers tomorrow night. The three people are Miriam Berst from China, Betty Seele from South America, and John Fisher from Persia. The meeting will be held on the lawn behind Thaw Hall. Special music will be presented. Everyone interested in Christian missions is invited to attend this service.

Dr. J. Kelly Giffen, new professor of Bible will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Ministerial association on Monday night. Last week a large number of new men were present and became acquainted with the old members of the organization.

The evening prayer meetings at 7:15, under the leadership of Mrs. Snyder, have been well attended and have proven popular among the girls of Pearsons hall.

We, the officers of the Maryville College Young Men's Christian Association, hereby notify all concerned that no one will have the authority to charge goods, services rendered, or the like, to the organization without a written order which must be signed by at least three of the four executive officers.

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

Our right forefinger being still crippled from the hilarious faculty reception the other evening, we're having to do all of this week's column with our surviving typing finger. With three or four pencils behind each ear in order to make us feel business-like, we are ready to work ourselves in to the coma in which such stuff as this is necessarily composed... Reminding us that Dr. Briggs told us Tuesday that there was no such thing as the Unconscious... He hasn't met our friend Peterson...

* * *

We were hurt to the Quick (although, come to think of it, we don't know, anatomically, just where our Quick is) when someone accused us of writing the nasty little bit entitled "Yorick ...Well" over on the sports page last week...We, Yorick, hereby indignantly deny ever having anything to do with said lousy Sports page, much less with the blasted Hoosier who "edits" it...We've told Mlle. Editor in vain that the Sports page will have to be eliminated entirely if we are to live up to the presumptuous headline of last week, "Improved Paper Begins Echo Year"...But you know how women, and mules, are...

* * *

McIntyre, by the way, was the one responsible for the Landon "filler" on the back page last week...We're pro Roosevelt anyhow, but even if we weren't we would be if we hadn't been, after seing that insidious piece of Republican propaganda...See what we mean?...Our motto is: For the good of the nation keep McIntyre and Landon out of the White House...Rise and shine, fellow Democrats...

* * *

We were going to enter Tom Bryan in the livestock exhibit down at the great Blount County Fair this week, but he backed out at the last minute. And have you noticed that the little brown pup that comes to see Mary Lawson every noon in the dining hall has eyes just like animal lover Jack Mahaney?

* * *

This week's gold-plated whistle goes to Eddie Brubaker who has whatever-it-takes...For a whole afternoon he sawed on his fiddle over in front of Science hall while self-conscious Bainonians paraded in their new clothes... And he was one of the four who displayed their furry shanks at the "Y" sponsored watermelon festival last Saturday night...Would that little Yorick possessed such crowd-forgetfulness...

* * *

To be literary for a little while, we're still breathless from reading, "Gone With the Wind" last month...Only a very few of the Southern girls we know have the fire that Scarlet O'Hara had in that story...Read it...

* * *

This week's pome:
Someday they'll find the corpse
of one of
the guys who writes stuff like
this and
calls it poetry. And the report of
the
coroner will read: Death
due to Unnatural
Pauses.

* * *

Butch BryNildsen wants it known that all goodlooking girls in search of a boyfriend are to apply in their own handwriting with photo attached, to him, care of Carnegie hall...Bruce Morgan wants his name in here too, but we're afraid it will go to his head, so we'll leave it out for the present...

M Club to Elect Officers

The M Club will begin its regular meetings on the first Monday in October. The president, Leah McGhee, however, intends to call a special business meeting before that time for the purpose of electing officers to fill the vacancies left by girls who did not return to Maryville this year.

The club is composed of girls who have earned 400 points or more in the point system program, and its aim is to maintain a high standard in women's sports.

The Compleat Critick

Yielding at last to our long and insistent importunities, the editor has granted us kind permission to embellish this page occasionally. We are grateful and promise to be good.

Since the Compleat Critick comes as somewhat of an innovation, we believe a definite explanation of our purpose is essential. Being the nineteenth of September in a presidential year, we can well call it our platform.

1. We believe that in the field of letters in general and contemporary literature in particular there is much of interest to the more serious student. We shall bring some of it to his attention from time to time.

2. We believe that too much cannot be said in appreciation of those few great artists who come to us each year, and that some more tangible tribute should be made than applause.

3. We believe that Maryville's artistic, musical, and dramatic activities deserve more recognition than the advance notices which have usually been their share in the past. We shall try to give credit where credit is due in the artistic enterprises of the school.

In short, we shall be a sort of clearing house of comment on the arts at Maryville, and we hope you'll like us.

Incidentally, contracts for the artist series are being signed this week. We wish we could tell who, but our lips are sealed.

Dr. Knapp Visits Alumni Society

Sees Scientific Exhibits In California

Dr. Knapp, Professor of Mathematics, was the guest of the Maryville college club of Southern California during the summer. Dr. Knapp received an invitation from the club in the summer of 1935, but because of illness was unable to accept. He had, however, as he says, a "more than marvelous" vacation in that state this year, and the following letter from the secretary of the club was addressed to the Alumni association here for its interest and records.

"Dear Friends:

"Since the Alumni Association has shown considerable interest in our plan to bring Dr. Knapp to California as the guest of the Maryville College Club of Southern California, I have thought that you might like to have a short account of his visits here. I have delayed so long, however, in carrying out this intention that you may already have received details of his visit from our guest himself.

"Professor Knapp arrived in Los Angeles on Friday morning, July 26, after stopping in Arizona to visit the Grand Canyon. It had been arranged that he was to make his headquarters in Pasadena at the Las Encinas Sanitarium, where Dr. Ethel Fanson is a member of the staff; so Mr. Phillips, the president if the club, who met Dr. Knapp at the station, brought him to Pasadena shortly after his arrival.

"Several graduates of Olivet college, where Dr. Knapp taught before coming to Maryville, live in this vicinity, and this group arranged a luncheon in his honor on Saturday. During the following two weeks Dr. Knapp was a dinner guest in the home of one of his former Olivet students who lives in Eagle Rock, and another former student took him on a two-day trip to San Diego.

"Our Maryville group held a dinner meeting in Dr. Knapp's honor at the University club in Pasadena on Thursday, July 2. We were disappointed in the small number present, as several whom we had expected to have with us were obliged to send regrets. Each guest found at his place a post card view of some building on the Maryville campus and a pennant sticker in the college colors, brought from Maryville by Dr. Knapp. A felt pennant hung above the table, and the college colors were further carried out in the flowers and in crepe paper decorations. Dr. Cooper was asked to introduce Prof. Knapp, although only three of those present—Mr. Goodner, Mrs Phil Sheffey, and Mrs. Peters—had not known him at Maryville. We were all delighted, of course, to have Dr. Knapp with us and to hear him tell, in his own inimitable style, of the many changes which have taken place at Maryville since the most of those present were students there. After his talk, the majority of the gathering spoke briefly, recalling experiences of college days and paying tribute to Dr. Knapp as teacher, friend and neighbor. A letter from President Lloyd was also read. Arrangements were then made to show our guest some of the places of interest in Southern California, and each person present was given an opportunity to put in his "bid" for a part of Dr. Knapp's time.

"Of special scientific interest were the Mt. Wilson Obesrvatory, the Griffith Park Planetarium, and the California Institute of Technology. At the latter no classes were then in session and most of the buildings were closed, but Dr. Knapp was able to see the huge lens which is being ground for the new telescope. The Pasadena Community Playhouse provided dramatic entertainment in "Pericles" and "Coriolanus," as the summer Shakespeare festival was then in progress. Dr. Fanson also took Prof. Knapp to Los Angeles to see Katherine Cornell in "Saint Joan." The Huntington Librarian and Forest Lawn Memorial Park, where "The Last Supper" is reproduced in stained glass, also proved worthy of attention. The Coopers and the Belts took Dr. Knapp to Catalina Island, and he spent a day in Long Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Peters. He was also a guest in the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. Belt, and Mr. and Mrs Goodner. The extensive grounds and the quiet and seclusion of the sanitarium provided an opportunity for the pursuit of one of Prof. Knapp's hobbies, the study of birds. We had hoped to have him see the Pilgrimage Play, attend at least one of the "symphonies under the stars" in the Hollywood Bowl, and see something more of the scenic beauty of California, but he insisted that he must leave on the morning of July 13.

"I think that Prof. Knapp enjoyed his brief visit in Southern California. The first few days were marred by the fact that he lost his glasses on the train, but Dr. Cooper telegraphed to his brother-in-law, Dr. Burchfield, for the prescription, and by the following Tuesday Prof. Knapp was fitted with a new pair of glasses.

Cordially Yours,
Edith W. Moore."

Library Receives Additional Books

Two hundred fifty new books are now on the shelves in the library, and an equal number will be ordered about the middle of September and December. The number of assistants in the library has been increased from seven to eight this year, and the readers for French book reports will be handled by the library instead of through the class rooms.

Some of the outstanding books that have been added to the library this year are: North of the Orient, by Mrs. A. M. Lindbergh; Last Puritan, by George Santayana; Cabins in the Laurel, by M. E. Sheppard; and Mary Queen of Scotland and the Isles, by Stefan Zweig.

Y. M. C. A. LAUNCHES

(Continued from page one)

The Y. M. C. A. work at the county orphanage will be carried on this year in very much the same plan as in the previous year. There will be sime changes in methods employed with the intention of placing more emphasis upon the reading program stressing the religious side. The Y. W. C. A. Orphanage committee has been consulted and plans have been made for several joint affairs for the benefit of the children.

In order to carry out this broad program duing the college year a budget of expenses has been worked out with care and is here submitted for student approval.

Estimated Receipts:	
Balance from pervious year	$100
Net profit from Y Store	$300
From College Treasurer	$400
	$800

Estimated Expenditures:	
Athletics	$ 25
Boys' Work	25
Fellowship (Banquets, Hikes, etc.)	180
Music & Worship	20
Printing & Supplies	40
Chilhowean	30
Reading & Game Rooms	50
Retreat	55
Convention Fund	25
M. C. Social Committe	25
Furniture, etc	115
Building & Equipment repairs	70
National Y. M. C. A.	5
Miscellaneous	25
Balance forward	110
	$800

Sarah Lindsay, of Pittsburg, underwent an operation in Carson's hospital September 16. Miss Lindsay is a member of this year's freshman class.

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11:00 am	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	**4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
8:00 pm	9:30 pm
MARYVILLE-TOWNSEND	
7:00 am	4:00 pm

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* Direct Connections to Townsend.

Dear Lads and Lasses,
Do you know what "Class" is?
We've got "it" in masses—
And we don't mean perhap-ses!
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You're Always Welcome
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Come in and visit us—It will be a pleasure to serve you.

If It's a Fighting Football Team Maryville College has it



If it's tasty food and cooling drinks BYRNE'S has it.
Together that's an unbeatable combination.
Come on Scotties.
BYRNE DRUG CO.

Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO SEPTEMBER 19, 1936

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

We had the pleasure of watching the boys off for Lexington yesterday morning. Hunting up Coach Honaker shortly before the bus pulled out, we asked the mentor for a final statement. "Want an obituary?" grinned the coach. "Well", and he examined the pavement carefully, "we'll be lucky if we get out alive." We think he was joking a bit. But, all in all, the team that faces the Wildcats this year is a far different one than the eleven that lined up on Stoll field a year ago. We sort of think that the score will show evidence of this improvement.

They All Come Back

After the letdown your scribe received last week when Jack Dunn, last year's frosh flash, decided to go to Teachers after all, it was a pleasant surprise to find "Junior O'dell out looking over the field this week. Junior's punting last year was one of the better things about Highlander football. We're really looking for something out of the boy this season. And, incidentally, his return completes the roster of varsity men who will be treading hardwood and aiming at the hoop not so far hence.

Preview

Hiwassee who invades Wilson field for the Scotties' first home game next Friday, starts their season with the Eagles of Carson-Newman this week-end. The scores of this game, compared with the score of our game with Hiwassee should give a fairly certain figure on what we will be able to do to the Eagles this year. Try figuring it out!

Superior Officer

We underwent a pleasant surprise this week when the shining face of our long-suffering sports editor of two years back looked in upon us. We remember the excuses that we wore out on him, in an effort to evade editorial disapproval. We always wondered why they didn't go over until we started hearing the some ones from the noveate sports scribes under our wings. It all clears up now.

By the way, we offered Mr. Meadows an opportunity to write a guest column this week. He smiled and thanked us, but declined. Guess we'll have to do our own work.

Gay Pretense.

On looking over the weekly inkblots of Yorick, we find that we are accused of everything from being pro-Landon to being a Hoosier. We refuse to enter the political scramble, but being called a Hoosier, with such an adjective, cuts us to the Quick, (and I know where it is, Yorick, you old villain). After all, I am a Hoosier, and Indiana isn't such a bad state—to be from.

Foilsmen Start Second Season's Practice Tilts

McGill, Brandriff Elected Captain and Manager; Meets Sought

With four old veterans returning and some promising freshmen out for practice the fencing club gives indication of upholding its record as one of the premier fencing teams of Tennessee intercollegiate and amateur fencing circles.

The Scottie foilsmen who return are Bill McGill, Bob Brandriff, George Felknor, and Jack Mahaney. At a meeting last Monday night, Bill McGill, the squad's most experienced foilsman, was elected captain, and Bob Brandriff was named manager.

The new leaders are doing their best to arrange matches with any and all schools which have fencing teams and are close to Maryville.

Efforts are also being made to obtain a fencing class in the physical education department so that everyone who is interested in fencing might have a chance to learn the fundamentals.

At the present, the members of last year's team offer to teach boys who are interested in fencing on Monday and Saturday nights at 9:00 p.m. in Bartlett hall. The first of these practice sessions will be held on Monday night, September 21.

—o—

NOTICE

All students signed up for physical education classes will start attending them Monday, September 21, in accordance with the regular schedule. This applies except in case of notification of a change in your schedule or an announcement by the coach in charge.

Personnel Office

YMCA Sports Schedule

The plans for the annual sports schedule of the YMCA have been completed, according to an announcement by the athletic directors of the Y this week. This year's schedule is one of the most complete and interesting programs ever offered by the Y.

Under the present plans, an athletic program to be carried out during the first semester includes a mixed doubles tennis tournament, touch football, cross country run, and a golf tournament. The second semester continues the athletics with basketball, wrestling, boxing, swimming, track, baseball, golf tournament, and spring mixed

—o—

Like getting black eyes, you can't win success unless you fight.

Harriers Work Out For Y. M. C. A. Meet November 13

Six Veterans Return To Cross-Country Squad; Prospects Good

A present squad of twelve men is rapidly rounding into form for the annual Cross-Country competition.

Injured only by the graduation of Stuart Snedecker, one of the greatest distance runners of the south, the team has bright prospects for the coming season. Six veterans have returned to form the core of the 1936 squad.

Those returning are Talmage, Baird, Rugh, Meares, Wood, and Orr.

The opening meet of the season, the Y. M. C. A. run will be held here November 13.

—o—

Hiwassee Here For Home Opener

Returning from their jaunt into the Bluegrass country, our Scotties begin their home season in earnest on Wilson field next Friday night, when they meet the Hiwassee gridders of Coach D R Youell.

The brand of opposition offered by the Madisonville junior college boys is expected to be a welcome relief after the clawing which Kentucky will administer today.

Coach Honaker stated this week that, while the Scots are in poor shape for the opener at Lexington, "the boys should be ready to play football after another week of practice."

Hiwassee opened it's season last night, suffering a 0-14 loss at the hands of the Carson-Newman Eagles. Youell's team was hit doubly hard by the injury of Captain Joiner, who is not expected to be ready for action against the Highlanders next week.

SQUAD ROSTER

Editor's Note: The Maryville college football squad, which today encounters Kentucky, has, after two weeks of practice, reached a total of 40, including 16 freshmen and six lettermen. Of this group 13 are backs and 27 are line candidates.

The 1936 roster, with weights and years left to play, is as follows:

ENDS

Alexander, 170, (1); Coulter, 155, (1); Law, 160 (3); T. Taylor, 165, (4); Brown, 157, (4); Cusworth, 165, 4).

GUARDS

Hall, 190, (1); Proffitt, (2); Scull, 155, (1); Lowe, 160, (3); Propst, 152, Brown, 157, (4); Cusworth, 165, (4); Kosloski, 155, (1).

TACKLES

Cochrane, 208, (3); Taylor, 190, (3); Jenkins, 170, (3); Napier, 185, (4); Lewis, 160, (4); Tulloch, 198, (4).

CENTERS

Renfro, 155, (2); Cooper, 160, (3); Smith, 160, (4); Stanley, 160, (4).

BACKS

Crawford (Capt.), 153, (1); Overly, 170, (2); Baird, 165, (4); Etheredge, 152, (4); Evers, 163, (2); Swearingen, 155 (4); Davis, 155, (4); Kindred, 150 (3); Wilborn, 150, (4); Widner, 145, (3); Odell, 185, (2); Burris, 150, (2); Ritzman, 140, (4).

Scottie Eleven Opens Against Wildcats Today

Kentucky Host to Honaker And Men in Opener At Lexington

Coach L. S. Honaker and twenty-five men left here shortly before noon Friday for Lexington, Kentucky, where they open the 1936 grid season against the Kentucky Wildcats.

Although completely satisfied with the showing of the Scots to date, Coach Honaker held no hopes for a spectacular game this year. "Our job is to hold them down as much as is possible," he said, "and I believe we'll be able to account for ourselves."

The players making the trip are: Alexander, Coulter, Kosloski, Jenkins, Cochrane, Hall, S. Taylor, T. Taylor, Tulloch Burns, Falkner, Proffitt, Propst, Cooper, Renfro, Baird, Burris, Crawford, Etheredge, Kindred, Overly, Odell, Swearinger, Wilborn, and Widner.

Coach Honaker was uncertain of the opening lineups, he said. However, he announced that the starting eleven will probably be: Ends, Alexander and Coulter; tackles, Cochrane and Tulloch; guards, Proffitt and Propst; center, Cooper or Renfro; quarter, Swearinger; halves, Crawford and Baird; full-back, Overly.

Overly will call signals for the eleven, Coach Honaker said.

Diggin' In The Blue Grass

A look into the records of past games with the University of Kentucky reveals that the oft repeated Maryville-Kentucky grid tilt was, more than once a thrilling, close-matched game.

Because recent scores are so one-sided, it could easily be imagined that the mix-up was no more than a warmer for the UK Wildcats. Such has not always been the case.

Back in 1907, twenty-nine years ago, the Maryville Scotties held Kentucky to a 5-2 decision. According to the observer, the Highlanders missed winning by the proverbial hair.

"What we needed," the reporter wrote "was a 10-lb. higher average weight in the line." That weight would have meant victory.

The available records jumped from there to the year 1923, when the Scots fell 28-0 before the Kentucky Wildcats. That season, the captain of the Highlander team and the terror of the the opponent's line were one and the same—big Bob Thrower.

An enthusiastic sports scribe writes of that year—"no longer do the Wildcats regard Maryville as a warm-up team...They schedule us as late as October 20."

The year 1927 was the jubilee year of Maryville-Kentucky football, as far as the Scots were concerned. Trotting out on Stoll Field at Lexinbton the usual underdog, the Highlanders pushed, shoved, battered and rammed to a 6-6 tie with the Wildcat eleven.

A jubilant Scottie sports writer wrote inregard to this—"Up around Lexington the name of Horace Clemens is still softly spoken...behind perfect interference, he ran 20 yards around end for the tying touchdown."

In 1929 and 1930, the Scotties lost both of their annual Wildcat tilts by large scores. Suffering a dearth of material, they fell in '29 to the score of 40-0, and in '30 by the score of 57-0. In both of these years however, the Honaker men emerged with excellent Smoky Mountain Conference records.

Winding up the 1931 season as Smoky Mountain Champs, the Highlanders suffered but two defeats in 10-game schedule. These losses were inflicted by two Universities; Tennessee and Kentucky. That year the Scots left Stoll Field on the short end of a 19-0 score.

"The actual score of the game" writes a Maryville scribe, "Was by no means indication of the fight put up by Maryville. Several times they missed scoring by inches."

After the 1931 season, the Scots fell steadily under the play of the Wildcats. In '33 they brought back a 46-2 decision. The following year, a 42-0 score was filed against the Honakermen. Last year brought defeat by the largest score ever inflicted on the Scots by Kentucky. The season-opener of 1935 fell to the Wildcats by a 60-0 margin.

Remembering all these things, then, it seems certain that, when the time comes again, Coach L. S. Honaker will invade Stoll field, and renew the memory of fighting Highlander elevens in the mind of every Wildcat fan.

Dr. Briggs, Scot Grid Star

Recounting his days at Maryville, Dr. Briggs, new head of the psychology department, described to an inquiring reporter what he termed "the biggest thrill of my college life."

For three years Dr. Briggs, who was graduated from Maryville in 1919, played right tackle on the varsity Highlander squad. The incident that he recounted occurred on Wilson field in a game with Mississippi A. and M. On the team the Scotties were facing two all-Southern men, one of them named Bobo. Dr. Briggs' thrill came when, on three successive plays, he broke through right end, throwing the Mississippi star backfield men for a total loss of fourteen yards, a feat which paved the way for Maryville's sole touchdown. The score at the close of the game was a 7-7 tie. Dr. Briggs can still recall the feeling he had when the Echo, which was founded in his freshman year here, appeared the next day with his name blazed in the headlines.

(Continued on page four)

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UNCLE AZARIAH'S MAIL BOX

'Note: Uncle Azariah is a busy man. Writing his autobiography for the enlightment of posterity, preparing an invaluable paper on the influence of modern art upon the interior decoration of the Alaskan igloo, and sending postcards to homesick sailors in the Hawaiian Islands—all these noble activities keep Uncle Azariah very busy. Nevertheless, the good Uncle is willing, even eager, to help any worthy individual who finds himself in need of infallible advice. Since Uncle Azariah is at present seeking the missing link in the most primitive regions of New York City, send all communications by first-class tom-tom)

* * *

Dear Uncle Azariah:

According to the pyramidologists, we reached the King's Chamber" of the Great Pyramid on September 16, and "great changes" are about to take place in the world. What's your opinion, Azzy?

Perturbed

Dear Perturbed:

The pyramidologists miscalculated by a month or so. The "great changes" took place last summer. For verification, see Pearsons new lobby.

* * *

Dear Unk:

May I call you "Unk"? I'm worried. The way in which my roommate swings himself in and out of the top bunk in our bed reminds me of a big ape I used to see in the zoo back home. I hear you're looking for the missing link; so I'm keeping my room-mate locked up in the closet pending your arrival and investigation.

Suspicious

Dear Suspicious:

Think nothing of it! For thousands of years Man has been becoming more and more Man and less and less Animal. Now, however, we have completed that cycle; mankind is on the descent. Your roommate is merely one who has already reached the ape stage. New York City is full of such cases, but I can't tear any of them away from their saxophones and drums long enough to study them.

* * *

Dear Uncle Azariah:

I am somewhat distressed by the fact that on several ocasions I have actually seen objects in my room which looked conclusively like crawling insects (ugh! horrid words!). What can I do?

Nauseated

Dear Nauseated:

Why not look at the situation scientifically? Interest youself in the little visitors. For instance: do you know how many legs you must pull from a centipede to make him limp? The world about us is full of interesting facts. Learn some of them, and you'll welcome your six-legged guests. Other scientific facts are just as engrossing. For example: what made the Tower of Pisa lean? That's right—a famine. See how easy it is?

DIARY OF A COLONEL

(Continued from page one)

snow. Those who have weathered a Maryville winter can readily realize the hardships endured.

On January 17, 1864, the outposts of the army began a skirmish with a body of Confederates. Vague reports drifted back to the Union army. The next day the fighting grew sharper. That evening, the army, fearing that a large force of men was attacking them, fell back to Strawberry Plains. Still not knowing the strength of the enemy with whom the outposts were skirmishing, the army became panic-stricken and fled, burning their baggage and destroying a bridge over the Holston River.

Reorganized, only to find that a very small force of Confederates had been driving them, the army went into winter quarters at Maryville on a knoll "on the north of town in a very nice place." According to information available, the army when here camped on the knoll back of the present site of Fort Craig school. For three weeks the army was in comfortable winter quarters in Maryville. On January 28th, a part of an entry read—"it is a nice town and good country." On Sunday, January 31st, Lt. Col. Claggett went visiting among the natives and found them quite congenial, for he says he spent the day "very pleasantly." The entry of February 6th also reflected well upon Maryville. "We complete our camp and now have splendid winter quarters—men all in fine spirits—". The army remained here until February 16th, when they were ordered in pursuit of the enemy.

From then until the middle of April, the army searched in vain for the rebel forces which continued to strike isolated spots throughout East Tennessee. Many amusing entries may be found concerning this expedition. Not the least of these is March 21st, which reads in part "it is Sunday and the girls here in Rutlidge all have their good clothes on and their faces washed —this is a good place to stay at".

Joining the Army of the Tennessee and the main body of the Army of the Cumberland, Lt. Col. Claggett's corps engaged in the Atlanta campaign, being in action at Rosacu, Kennesaw Mountain, Chattahoochee and Peachtree Creek. On June 21st, in the skirmishing around Kennesaw, he was wounded in action. After the battle of Jonesboro, the Army of the Cumberland was dispatched to head off Hood, who had moved against Nashville, hoping to draw Sherman away from Atlanta. Hood was defeated with great loss, more than seven thousand falling on the Confederate side in four hours, at the battle of Franklin. This battle marked the greatest loss of ranking officers of any battle in the entire war.

After a few days with the defenders of Nashville, the 10th Ky. regiment was ordered to Louisville to be mustered out of service after three years and four months in the Union army. It had the distinction of being, at the time of its discharge, the oldest Kentucky regiment in the Union service.

Fourteen Students Plan Honors Work

The taking of honors work at Maryville is one of the highest achievements, and also perhaps one of the least heard of on the campus.

Students of the graduating class who have had an average of not less than B in their major field, and not less than a C plus in other subjects may select a project in their major interest. Work along this line is much like work on a thesis in a graduate school, and a thesis is usually presented at the completion of the work to show the research made during the year.

Six hours credit is usually given for the work, but it is possible for a student to receive a greater or lesser number hours of credit.

In this year's senior class there are fourteen members who have been accepted to do honors work during this year. They are: Mark Andrews, Bible; Marcella Ardern, home economics; Joan Dexter, French; Shirley Jackson, Mary Lawson, Bernice Gaines, English; Charlotte King, biology; Dorothy Leaf, chemistry; Wilkison Meeks, physics; Dorothea Stadlemann, German; Blanche Webb, religious education; Alma Whiffen, biology; Josephine Winner, chemistry; and Helen Woodard, sociology.

Students Visit Famous Resorts

An Echo reporter found fertile material in interviewing various students about their vacation activities.

Clara Dale Echols, this year's treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., traveled in Mexico for two weeks, stopping at Mexico City and taking shorter trips from there. Miss Echols was especially interested in the archeological activities at Teotihuacan, where several temples and pyramids of the Aztec and pre-Aztec tribes have been uncovered.

Simpson Spencer, editor of the 1937 Chilhowean, spent his vacation "hopping bells" in a hotel at East Northfield, Massachusetts. He "carried suitcases, climbed mountains, and went swimming."

Lillian Crawford spent seven weeks of the summer seeing America first. She visited the Centennial celebration in Texas, went through New Mexico to the famous Carlsbad caverns, and on her way through Arizona saw the Grand canyon. From Los Angles she visited Long Beach, Catalina island, and Hollywood. On her return trip she spent three days in Yellowstone park.

Darline Andrus, whose home is in Los Angles, made a five-day visit at the home of a friend in Bridgeport, Ohio after commencement. She traveled a part of the distance from Bridgeport to Lincoln, Nebraska, on the famous streamlined train, the Burlington Zephyr.

Miriam Berst of Chefoo, China, a new student, stopped at such places as Honkong, Manilla, Singapore, Columbo, Cairo, and Marseilles on her trip to Marseilles and traveled across country through Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France, Holland, and Belgium. Going across to England she visited London, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, and Windsor, before taking a boat for the United States.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page one)

Dexter, Mary Joan—7.6
Ernest, Joseph—6.3
Hatch, Mary P.—7.2
Houck, Samuel M.—6.4
Jackson, E. Shirley—8.8
Kent, George—6.6
Kleemeier, Robert W.—7.8
Lane, Ruby V.—7.4
Lawson, Mary—6.8
Leaf, Dorothy—7.5
Meeks, Wilkinson W.—8.5
Palmer, Calista—6.5
Paterson, James C.—6.4
Proffitt, Ruth—8.6
Scull, Reese W.—6.3
Shields, Stanley—6.8
Smith, Evelyn—6.5
Watson, Emily—7.3
Webb, Blanche—6.3
Whiffen, Alma—7.9
Winner, Josephine—6.35
Woodward, Helen—6.1

Sophomores

Anderson, Mary Kate—6.9
Brown, H. Deane—6.28
Brown, William Malcom—6.8
Brubaker, C. Edward—6.3
Cleaver, William — 6.5
Clemmer, Robert R.—7.1
Cornelius, Maxwell A.—6.9
Dewell, Mary Frances—8.1
Dickie, James W.—6.4
Echols, Clara Dale—8.4
Enloe, Roberta—6.0
Ertzinger, Eloise—6.1
Everhard, Mary Alice—6.0
Frishe, Mark—6.8
Gillingham, Edward—6.2
Haines, Mary Elizabeth—6.39
Hillard, William—6.0
Hunter, Jane Lloyd—8.5
Irwin, William—6.1
Jacobs, Mildred—6.0
Johnson, Constance—7.4
Lady, Helen—6.0
Lancaster, John E.—8.9
Maguire, Helen—8.4
Myers, Irene—7.1
Orr, Louise—7.7
Perrin, Frances—6.6
Powell, Clyde—6.1
Proffitt, James—6.6
Scott, Evelyn—6.58
Wallace, Joseph—6.6

Freshmen

Abbott, Perry—6.5
Bildzuikiewiewicz, Edward—7.7
Bobo, Helen H.—8.4
Boys, Virginia—6.2
Brandriff, Robert K.—6.3
Brown, Curtmarie—6.6
Burchard, Joseph R.—7.2
Byrne, Arthur D.—6.5
Comstock, Mollie M. — 7.4
Cornelius, Mary—6.0
Crawford, Ernest G.—6.6
Culbertson, Etta A.—7.68
Davis, Howard—6.5
Duncan, Jeannette F.—6.8
Elder, Ivan—7.9
Farrar, James F.—6.0
Felknor, George—7.4
Fryette, Bertha A.—6.4
Gillette, Edith—6.7
Goddard, Edwin N.—6.78
Godfrey, Mabel—7.1
Gurney, Marie—6.7
McCord, Clara L.—6.1
McDade, Rose E.—6.3
McLaughlin, Clair E.—6.4
Mider, Thelma M.—6.06
Moore, Ruth—7.5
Morgan, Bruce—6.05
Nelson, Raymond—6.2
Nichols, Esther L.—6.6
Pond, Catharine E.—8.29
Probasco, Emma W.—7.8
Rhody, Fred—8.2
Sheek, Helen E.—6.6
Swain, Henry W.—6.06
Thelin, Jack H.—8.6
Todd, L. Virginia—6.1
Turrentine, Virgina—6.0
Wilson, William B.—6.3

DR. BRIGGS

(Continued from page three)

Dr. Briggs is looking forward to seeing the Maryville football team in action with as much anticipation as any student. He regrets the fact that the modern subsidizing of football necessitaties Maryville's playing with smaller schools. He recounted with a laugh the time when, at the close of the third quarter with Carson-Newman one year, the Eagle team walked off the field, too broken-spirited to finish the game. The score stood: Maryville, 97; Carson-Newman ,0.

Contributions have been made to this week's paper by thirteen writers who are trying out for staff positions. The vacancies will be filled from these students by the Publications committee on Monday afternoon.

Queener Plans Freshman Debating Tournament

Sixty-seven prospective freshman debaters met with Prof. Verton Queener in the philosophy class room last night to plan a series of classes in public speaking. The debaters decided to meet in two classes, one on Monday at the D period and the other at the E period.

The classes will meet throughout the semester and will end with the try-outs for the team, to be held at the beginning of the second semester. Tryouts wil be on a question to be picked by the classes.

Prof. Queener anounced that he was trying to organize a debate tournament for freshman teams of four year colleges in Tennesese to be held at Maryville. He has already written to a number of colleges about the tournament, but has not yet received any answers.

Bainonian Rush Program

(Continued from page one)

organize into a permanent trio. Since that time they have almost uninterruptedly had a part in the success of the entertainments on the Hill.

Calista Palmer, one member of the trio, as president of Bainonian, will formally welcome new girls and pledge their support for the society. Her election to this office last spring climaxed three years of popularity on the campus. She has been especially active in the musical activities of the college, and has served one year as president of the Women's Glee club.

The distribution of favors and the reading of greetings from graduated members of the society will close the program, and also Bainonian's week of welcome.

Musical Groups Remodeled

(Continued from page one)

that others will come in later. There is a wider selection of instruments than heretofore, with an unusually strong section of stringed instruments. No more trumpets are needed, and saxophones will not be used in the orchestra. However, someone is needed to play the cello which will be supplied by the college.

It is the opinion of Mr. Colbert that some exceptionally good material has turned out, and that with proper cooperation the orchestra this year might reach high degree of excellence.

There will be practices twice each week. Tryouts will be held on Tuesday evening, September 22. Anyone who has not tried out, but who is intersted in being in the orchestra is urged to come on Tuesday evening and bring his instrument.

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VOLUME 22 | MARYVILLE, TENN. SEPTEMBER 26, 1936 | NUMBER 3

ARTIST SERIES SIGNS JOSEPH HOFMANN

Popular Junior Elected Sponsor Of College Band

Band Chooses Reba Blazer at Pep Meeting; Cheer Leaders Elected

An enthusiastic crowd at the pep meeting on Thursday evening elected three new cheer leaders, while the members of the band selected Reba Blazer, attractive junior, for band sponsor. The new cheer leaders are Wilson Leathers, Russell Stevenson, and Harold Wickland. They won out over seven other aspirants, including Warren Hilditch, Ed Mac Nicoll, Ralph Vineyard, Bill Wood, Frank Pons, Glenn Young, and Bill Karukus. Bill Young, who handled the pep rally, is the head cheer leader.



Reba Blazer

The band members elected Reba Blazer band sponsor, choosing her form a field of six girls nominated by the three upper classes. The other girls were Juanita Stephens, senior, Joan Dexter, senior, Helen Miller, junior, Mollie Comstock and Kim Avery, sophomores.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Ralph Colbert, made a distinct hit with the students , playing a number of snappy tunes. Dick Woodring, capable drum-major, handled the band in fine style during two of the numbers. The numerous favorable comments of the students concerning the band indicate that Mr. Colbert's fine work is being appreciated.

Sixty Men Leave For Annual Hike

Answering the call to the wide, open spaces, about sixty boys left this afternoon for Thunderhead in the Great Smokies on the annual fall hike of the Y. M. C. A. The trip, originally planned to Lake Santeetlah, was changed because of the low water at this season.

The group of sixty is subdivided into six groups, each acting as an independent unit, and each having a leader. The leaders are Weldon Baird, Dave Brittain, Dick Schlafer, Ray Nelson, Ralph Hand, and Fred Young.

The boys will camp tonight at the bottom of the mountain, and after a worship service early Sunday morning, they will climb the rugged and barren Thunderhead. Here they will cook the last of their three meals, made more appetizing by the keen mountain air, and flavored with the tempting and exhilarating tang of wood smoke and pine needles. The boys will return to the campus late tomorrow afternoon.

Notice To Student Workers

Time sheets for all work done on college time for the month of September must be in the Student-Help office on the morning of Thursday, October 1, in order to be included in the payroll.

All N. Y. A. time sheets should include work done through Saturday, October 3, and should be turned in at the Student-Help office on the evening of that day. The Government does not allow us to include any time on the payroll except that of the current month. If a student's report is not turned in promptly, it will be necessary for him to lose that time. All succeeding periods for N. Y. A. payrolls will end on the third day of the month.

We shall appreciate your co-operation in helping us to make our payrolls promptly.

Clemmie J. Henry
Director of Student-Help

Y. W. C. A. Perfects New Year's Plans

Sub-Committees Function in Y Activities

The Y. W. C. A. is rapidly perfecting plans for an active year. Kay Reed and Louise Orr, program chairmen, have not yet completed arrangements, but they have decided to devote several Sunday meetings to discussion of various topics of interest to college women. Later in the year round table discussions may be held.

The world fellowship committee under the direction of Helen Woodward will sponsor a campus peace group. The athletic committee has already announced through its chairman, Emily Watson, a mixed tennis tournament to be organized in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. There will be a women's tournament, in addition.

Social service work, which forms an important part of Y. W. activities, is already under way. Women under the direction of Ruth Proffitt entertain children at the orphanage at weekly meetings. Additional social work is carried on at the Sunnybrook mission on Mondays and Wednesdays, when Ruth Kort Kamp and Joy Pinneo direct a Girl Scout troup, and Mary Chambers and Sue Lupton conduct a story and game hour. Curtmarie Brown is mission chairman of the Y. W. C. A.

All women are urged to make use of the Y rooms, in Thaw hall, which are open daily from breakfast to supper time. Chaperoned parties may be held there with the permission of Mrs. Snyder.

Glee Clubs Begin Rehearsals; New Membership Full

Selection of Voices Ends Weeks of Tryouts; To Sing "Mikado"

With the personnel of the men's and women's glee clubs complete, the two organizations began practice this week. At some time this year the clubs, assisted by the choir, will present the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Midako," according to the plans of Mr. Colbert, their director.

Both organizations have a membership considerably larger than they have had in the past. The men's club is composed of thirty-seven voices; the women's has thiry-nine members.

Donald Hallam, president of the Glee Singers, is also president of the Alpha Sigma society. He served as business manager of the Glee Singers last year. Mr. Hallam is an influential member of the Social committee, and was elected this week as a senior representative to the Student council. Other officers of the club are Wilson Leathers, busines manager, and John Magill, assistant business manager.

The members of the Glee Singers are: Charles Blair, Lynn Curtis, Edwin Goddard, Robert Cusworth, Donald Hallam, Donald Killian, Robert Koch, Wilson Leathers, William Lewis, Hartwell McCollum, John Magill, Wilbur Parvin, Henry Swain, Richard Woodring, Carl Wells, Glen Young, Gerald Beaver, George Brown, George Bulgin, Jack Clinkman, Ralph Hand, Allan Hinkleman, Floyd Loperfido, Edmund Lorenz, Lawrence Lowe, Donnell Mc Arthur, Robert McKibben, Clayton Marx, Jack Meigs, William Moody, Ray Nelson, Robert Rankin, William Rath, Ralph Reed, Evan Renne, Harry Rice, Lloyd Wells.

The Women's Glee club is headed by

(Continued on page four)

Echo Staff Adds Two Sophomores

At a meeting of the Committee on Student Publications on Monday afternoon, Curtmarie Brown and Fred Rhody, sophomores, were elected to fill the vacancies left on the Echo staff by the failure to return of Doris Woodwell and Virginia Allen. Miss Brown and Mr. Rhody have both had previous experience in journalism, and bring to the staff new possibilities for news and feature writing.

The committee, composed of three groups representing the faculty, the student body, and the Echo staff, voted to eliminate all but four of the applicants for places among the associate editors, allowing Mary Haines, Helen Woodward, J. T. Hunt, and Walter West to participate in two more weeks of tryouts. Two of these four will be selected, finally, to fill vacancies on the staff.

Preliminary trials are under way now in the English classes, giving all fresh in the English classes, giving all freshmen an opportunity to secure a place in the final contest, which will be held within two weeks. The Echo constitution provides places for twelve freshmen, six women and six men, to serve as apprentices to the staff.

At a similar meeting on Monday afternoon, four men were selected to act as assistants to the business manager. They are: Robert Gillespie, William Wood, Arthur Byrne, and J. N. Badgett.

FROSH DEBATE CLASSES BEGIN

More than thirty freshmen reported to each of the debate classes held by Professor Verton Queener on D and E periods Monday. Assignments were made and some instruction given in the theory of debate.

The selection of a question and the proper wording of the proposition will be the first thing studied by the freshman classes.

Community Sings Proposed By New Social Committee

Group Sponsors Return of Avon Players, Series of Formal Dinners

The Social committee, composed of four faculty members and six students, met Wednesday evening, September 23, and began formulation of plans, according to an announcement made by Don Hallam, chairman. There are under discussion several projects which should be of special interest to the student body, as indicative of progress in the social life of Maryville college. At the request of Alpha Sigma, the Social committee will sponser a series of community sings to be held on the campus on Saturday nights after the society meetings. John Magill will have charge of the sings. The first of these affairs is to be held on Saturday evening, October 10. The sings will continue until cold weather prevents their being held outdoors. If, however, they prove successful, they will be continued in the spring. In addition to these weekly sings, there are tentative plans for nightly group singing in Pearsons lobby after supper from 6:30 to 7:00 o'clock.

One of the most interesting projects the committee has worked out is that of having formal dinners once a month on Saturday evenings, with some form of entertainment following, if no other entertainment is already provided. The first of these will be on the evening of October 3, with an As You Like It after the society meetings, which will be brief. It is the hope of the committee that the student body will support this plan.

One matter has come before the

(Continued on page four)

Classes Elect Council Members

Ashby, Pro Tem. President, Directs Organization

The elections for membership in the student council, one of the most influential organizations on the hill, took place Wednesday. The council was organized in 1923 with the intent of bringing a medium of communication between the students and the faculty, and because of its particular relation to both, stands well to be one of the most powerful organizations in the college.

Members of the group are elected from the members of the various classes, the senior class electing eight, the juniors six, sophomores four, and the freshman class four.

The senior members of the council for the year 1936-37, are Ralph Ashby, president pro-tem, of Livingston, N. J., and a varsity member of the Highlanders football team, Don Hallam, Tom Bryan, Charles Luminati, Calista Palmer, Helen Woodward, Kathryn Quass, and Lillian Crawford.

The closest election was held in the junior class with the three men elected receiving 42 votes each, and the next in line having 41 votes. Robert Gillespie, Edward Gillingham, and Bill Collins were elected. The women elected in this class were Helen Maguire, Ruth Haines, and Jean Cross.

The sophomore class elected as their representatives Jean Brand, Eunice Wilson, Ernie Enslin, and Wando Colombo.

Freshmen elections for the council will be held in about a week or ten days.

AVON PALYERS TO RETURN

The Social committee will sponsor the return of the Avon players to Voorhees chapel on the evening of October 14. Last spring the performance of this group in Shakespeare's "Othello" was well received here.

This year the players will interpret "The Merchant of Venice."

Scheduling of Events

Public events of interest to all students or to large groups of students such as concerts, plays, athletic contests, recitals, debates, and the like are to be arranged for by a request for entry on the College calendar which is kept in Dr. Hunter's office.

Social events, parties, banquets, picnics, and the like are to be arranged by consultation with Mrs. Snyder, who will consult the general calendar of events and, if the date requested is open, will assign chaperones and approve the place for the event.

Requests for all events must be made and properly approved at least five full days before the event is to take place.

Theta Rush Week Ends At Program In Gym Tonight

Jewel Box Theme Carried Through Programs For New Girls

To close a week of social activities, Theta Epsilon will have her formal opening at the Alumni gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock this evening. Throughout this week the new girls have been entertained by Theta in her annual rush week program, with the central theme this year being a jewel box. On Tuesday afternoon more than 120 girls were the guests of the Theta Epsilon society at an informal tea in the Y rooms, "Le Bijou Costume Boutique." At this tea were presented jewels from the fashions. The jewel idea was consistent throughout the entertainment.

On Thursday afternoon Theta's jewel hunt in the college woods was attended by the new girls who divided into groups, each provided with a map of the various "trails." The groups, each in charge of an old Theta member, followed different trails, but in the end all gathered at the big picnic grounds for a box of jewels, welcome in the form of refreshments. The group which arrived first at the appointed place will receive a prize tonight at the opening program.

The jewel theme will be carried out again tonight with the formal opening of the jewel box in the tropical setting of the gymnasium. A formal welcome

(Continued on page four)

Varsity Debate Class Holds First Meeting

Thirty-two upperclassmen, including five of last year's varsity debating team and six former freshmen debaters, met in the philosophy class room Tuesday night to form a varsity debate class. The class planned by Prof. Verton Queener and the officers of Pi Kappa Delta, Helen Maguire, Dick Schlafer, and Virginia Pennington, will carry two hours of credit.

The hours of the class, decided by popular vote, are to be seven o'clock on Tuesday evenings and the E period on Wednesdays. On next Tuesday Don Hallam will deliver an oration, and Bill Alston, Mark Andrews, Marcella Arden, Lois Black and Charles Bondurant will discuss different phases of industrial organization of labor. The question to be discussed was chosen by Maryville for the national debate topic for this year. Speeches will be of five to seven minutes' duration.

Two weeks from Tuesday the proposed presidential campaign will be held with the various debaters upholding their candidates, and will be open to the public. The campaign will probably be extended to take up two Tuesday class periods.

According to Professor Queener, the class will be organized like a literary society with regular officers and will be conducted according to regular parlimentary proceedure.

Julius Heuhn, Baritone, Opens Series Nov. 12; Hofmann Follows

By GEORGE McMILLAN

A world-famous pianist and two Metropolitan Opera stars signed yesterday for concerts this winter at Maryville college.

Josef Hofmann, approaching perfection as a pianist, Julius Huehn, leading baritone at the Metropolitan Opera, and Anna Kaskas, contralto and first-place winner in the 1936 auditions of the famed opera company, comprise the list of Maryville's annual Artist Series, Prof. George W. Howell, in charge of the series, announced today.

Hofman, a director of the Curtis School of Music in Philadelphia, will make a special trip south for his appearance here on February 24. He has no other engagements in this section.

Huehn will be the first to appear, with a contract signed for a concert on Nov. 12. Miss Kaskas has signed to appear on April 17.

Hofman a Child Prodigy

A piano prodigy, Hofman has been giving concerts since he was a child. He was born in Poland in 1876 and came to this country for the first time in 1887 for a concert tour but was compelled to abandon it by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. He returned to this country a few years later.

Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times described Hofman's mastery and power as lying "in his power to recreate the wonder of a masterpiece". "He does not do this", Mr. Downes explains, "by some trick or meretricious effect, but he comes always nearer the innermost secret of great music."

In addition to his genius for the piano, Hofmann is also a well-known composer, having written a symphony and a number of orchestra suites.

Huehn a Leading Baritone

Huehn has established his artistic

(Continued on page two)

Men's Club Seeks Added Interest

Recognizing the increasing lack of interest which has characterized the society during the past year, the new administration of Alpha Sigma is undertaking a new and complete program of activities for its members. Initiative of several Alpha Sigma officers is responsible for the idea of the community sing to be held under the sponsorship of the social committee on October 10, with John Magill as leader.

Alpha Sigma plans this year to cooperate with Theta Epsilon, Bainonian, and Athenian in conducting intersociety competition in orations, essays, and athletics. A committee will soon be formed for the selection of a play to be given as Alpha Sigma's part in the annual Midwinter series.

Besides president Don Hallam, and John Magill, other men working on various phases of the new program are: Wilson Leathers, O. M. Teague, Charles Luminati, Bill Alston, Howard Wickman, Bob Gillespie, Spen Spencer, Ted Gillingham, Ed Lavender, Bruce Morgan, and Ray Nelson.

An all-freshman program has been planned for next Saturday's meeting, followed by the get-together announced at the "watermelon sing" last week. All new men are invited to attend.

Personnel Head Improves

Dr. John W. Cummings, Director of Personnel, was removed on Monday from the Ford hospital in Detroit, where he has been under observation and treatment for the past two weeks, to the home of Mrs. Cummings in Blairville, Pennsylvania, according to a message received at the President's office on Thursday.

Mrs. Cummings stated that "although Dr. Cummings was quite fatigued by the trip, he was able to sit up for some time yesterday (Tuesday)".

BROWSING PRIVILEGE

By J. T. HUNT

After being closed for a period of ten years, with but occasional openings at commencements, the museum in the northern end of the library is now to remain open. Immediate plans call for a complete rearrangement and fuller cataloging of the exhibits. Many geological and biological specimens not yet catalogued or displayed will soon be ready for exhibition.

Containing many interesting and valuable relics and curios, the museum stands as a fine tribute to the work of Dr. Wilson, through whose constant work and ever growing enthusiasm much of the material has been obtained. The collections were gathered over a period covering scores of years, but were not assembled until about ten years ago.

The collections are not restricted to a narrow representation of countries and civilizations, but contain major foreign exhibits from Africa, the Phillipines, Japan, Syria, Persia, Greece, and China. Most of the material has been presented by missionaries, former students, and other friends of the college.

The exhibits in the northern corner of the library reading room give an indication as to the value and interest to be found in the museum proper. Here are not only exhibits from China and India, but also various papers related to the history and development of Maryville college. For instance, there are commencement programs dating from 1848, of which class Professor T. J. Lamar was a member. Programs of the Beth-Haema and Beth-Haema Ve-Bereth, two ante bellum societies in which Dr. Anderson and Professor Lamar took part are avail-

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Volume 22 Number 3

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Saturday, September 26, 1936

THERE'S something about a football game that needs a band to set it off; and there's something about a band that puts that old spirit into both players and spectators. Last night's opener was something to make every heart tingle, and the band had no mean part in its success.

Let's support the band! We need it here, more than we need a great many things that we waste time whining about. It's greatest necessity is for additional talent. Come on, all you who whistle, or toot your horns, let's show the real participating spirit! The whole college is behind you. What more could you want?

WE MARYVILLIANS are pitiably self centered. There's something about our college life that makes us forget there is an outside world. We become so narrow that we know no wars except our own petty fueds; we know no political campaigns except our own corruption; we know no great inventions save those which are useful to us here; and we know no love, except that for our fellow students.

What about those few minutes a day it takes to acquaint oneself with world affairs? From what can we secure the impetus toward taking the trouble to become good conversationalists? A man needs the self confidence that comes from knowledge. Let him not confine himself to trivialities, but let him learn of the world through its daily trends.

ARTIST SERIES

To the freshman and new students at Maryville this year, the news of the coming artist series possibly means very little. Its importance, however, can scarcely be overestimated. It is more than a group of programs offered for the amusement or diversion of the student body. The series occupies a significant place in the curriculum of every student here.

The cost, which is rather considerable to outsiders, has been included in our college bills, with the idea that no one may be prevented from hearing some of the great figures in the musical world because of enforced economy which might otherwise preclude all "extras."

A liberal arts college which turns out scholars and scholars only has failed in its duty as an institution of learning. The development of a rich cultural background is probably more important to a happy life than any more materialistic or formal type of instruction.

In realization of this fact, Maryville college long ago instituted its artist series. It is only wise that we take full advantage of it.

CLUBS

FELLOWSHIP CLUB

The most truly freshman men's organization, the Fellowship club, held its annual election of officers this week. Befor this, officers of the Y. M. C. A. have aided in the programs and in organizing the group. Begining with next week the freshmen will have complete charge of their meetings.

The club is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of aiding new men in getting acquainted with each other and with the ideals of the school.

Officers for the coming year are: president, Thomas Schafer, vice president, Richard Smith; secretary, William Mooney; program secretaries, Glen Young, and Earl Tweed.

CAROLINA CLUB

At an informal meeting of the Carolina club it was decided to change the time of meetings from the Wednesday evenings of the first and third weeks of each month to the second and fourth weeks. With many new students the club is expecting a very large membership.

All members are urged to be present at the meeting on Wednesday evening, September 30, at which time officers for this semester will be elected.

M CLUB

The M club will hold its first meeting on October 5. Officers will then be elected to fill certain vacancies, and plans will be made for a project for the year. Last year the club purchased uniforms for junior and senior point system teams.

FRENCH CLUB

At a meeting of officers of the French club on Tuesday evening a revision of membership requirements was discussed, and also a plan making the advantages of the club available to new students and others wishing to become members. It was decided to limit the membership to thirty students.

All meetings are to be conducted in French, and it is hoped that the speaking of English in the club will soon become foreign. Studies of the various interesting sections of France and also the French-speaking districts in our country and Canada, will be on the evening of Wednesday, October 7, at which time plans for the annual fall picnic will be completed.

GREAT WESTERN CLUB

The Great Western club will hold its first meeting of the year this coming week. Election of officers will be held and the plans for the year will be made public at that time.

Mrs. Snyder is the guest this evening of the group of students who sit at Janet Talmage's table in the dining hall, at a picnic in the College woods.

YORICK The MERRY VILLAM

A salute to Mr. Colbert . . . The Vesper choir sounded better last Sunday evening than we've ever heard it . . . A real, well-directed a capella choir will add more to the appreciation of the more serious side of our college program than anything else . . . And there can be no comparison between this year's band and last year's Musical Mistake . . . We hope their uniforms come through without the red tape that often accompanies progress . . . And Reba Blazer out there as band sponsor ought to be as demoralizing to our opponents this year as was formerly brother Toots . . .

• • •

"How We Became a Cheerleader" by Ralph Vinyard and Bill Wood is a pamphlet soon to appear, we understand . . . And while we're feeling this way, we'd like to inquire as to who was responsible for the chemical fragrance that was wafted down the corridors of Carnegie early yesterday morning . . . Oh, my! . . .

• • •

A Waggoner tale . . . The activities editor, on his second date last year with a certain freshman was greeted as he left an athletic contest, "Hi, Dope" . . . Proceeding a bit he was again greeted, "Hello, you louse." . . . As he was making his farewell in front of the dormitory an Old Friend called 'Hi, Pot!" . . . Leland has been around to all his acquaintances this past week, (preparatory to a new conquest, we believe), asking that we please refrain from greeting him in a disrespectful manner while he is in the company of anyone so impressionable as a freshman girl . . .

• • •

Nine out of ten upperclassmen we've talked to have been noticing the same thing . . . That's the new atmosphere at Maryville this year . . . We've never felt such enthusiasm here as we did at Alpha Sigma meeting last week when Mrs. Snyder spoke . . . Many things she said struck straight home . . . "There would be no need for regulations if every student observed the laws of kindness and courtesy" . . . She told the men how she needed cooperation from everyone in developing the broader social program that Maryville needs . . . "But every privilege becomes a responsibility" . . . She said that she felt better when a girl was out with a gentleman than when she was out alone . . . We were impressed by her keen insight into the student's viewpoint and her genuine cordiality . . . Mrs. Snyder has come more than half way . . . Ours is the other half . . . Let's meet her challenge, Marvillian's! . . .

• • •

We chuckle at every meal at the 'Ahhhh" that accompanies the exit of Mr. Dennis, the gentleman from Virginia, and friend . . . Which reminds us that we think that the Powers That Be in the dining hall have failed to listinguish between genuine conviviality and boisterousness . . . Public opinion is the best genuine disciplinarian there is . . . There's nothing wrong with the congenial gang at the far northeast table in the new dining hall . . . Deliberate misconduct is something entirely different . . .

• • •

Our roommate tortures our end of Carnegie continuously with a voice somewhere between second bass and shortstop . . . He tried out for the choir about ten days ago and we guess it went to his head, poor boy . . . We decided to take drastic disciplinary measures and hid his fiddle, hoping thus to protect ourselves and the hall . . . But the idiot immediately crawled under the bed, threatening a hunger strike unless the instrument were returned at once . . . What would do in a case like that? . . . Woe is (are) us.

• • •

Our friend "Parson" Bill Davis put up an ad for kerosene on the bulletin board that we still can't understand . . . Said Mr. Davis, by the way, was coguest of honor at a little party given for Mrs. Snyder and Virginia Pennington t'other night . . . Feature of the evening was an ardent proposal by Miss Pennington for the lily white hand of Mr. Davis . . . Further details are lacking . . .

The Compleat Critick

The Critick spent quite an enjoyable afternoon this week in leafing through the periodicals in the college library. The collection, though comparatively small, is representative and shows discrimination in selection.

Those who recall that memorable concert given by Helen Jepson which closed the artist series of last year will remember the animated Arpud Sandor, her accompanist. Musical America for April 10, 1936, carries a picture of the Nightingale trio composed of three winsome young ladies, one of whom is Lisl Sandor, daughter of Leo Blech and wife of Miss Jepson's accompanist. The Sandors would seem to be a musical family.

Howard Has a Homicide" is the title of a detective thriller running in—hold tight—the Atlantic Monthly. Written by Timothy Fuller, a recent Harvard graduate, its wise-cracking, newspaper style, described by the editors as "cool, crisp, and witty," seems quite incongruous in Atlantic's sober pages. It began in August, and is being published in three installments.

Asia, whose October issue with its full-page "bleeds" and distinctive typography, is, as usual, miles ahead of the world of periodicals, contains a vituperative essay on "These South Sea Women," in which it is conclusively shown that, novels and movies to the contrary, the notorious "flowers of the tropical jungle" are for the most part cauliflowers and would ruin the most idyllic tropic paradise.

Amost unusual study in comparative technique is shown in the current American Magazine of Art. The "Barque of Dante" by Delacroix is published side by side with two copies by Manet and Cezanne. It is interesting to note how both of the moderns have taken only what they needed from the master, with startlingly dissimilar results; yet, both preserve the profundity of feeling of the original.

Van Gogh enthusiasts will be glad to hear of the publication of a new group of the artist's letters, with many hitherto unpublished drawings, which is reviewed in the current Saturday Review of Literature. The letters, written to a young doctor, are filled with a recital of Van Gogh's spiritual and material troubles that give new insight into a difficult period of his life.

Incidentally, the library now has a very good biography of Van Gogh by Julius Meier-Graefe, which includes reproductions in half-tone of a great deal of his work.

The rest of the afternoon the Critick spent deep in the pulsing pages of the Journal of Religious Education.

The next issue of the Highland Echo will be dated October 10.

ARTIST SERIES SIGNS

(Continued from page one)

reputation in a comparatively short time. He is now the leading baritone at the Metropolitan and has sung, during the past winter, the role of Kurwenal in "Trisan and Isolde", and Escamillo in "Carmen" opposite Rosa Ponselle.

With only a brief interval for appearance with the Boston, Cleveland and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestras, Huehn came direct to the Metropolitan from the Juilliard School of Music where he held a fellowship. He reached Julliard only after working as a boiler-maker to finance a college education in engineering.

Contralto Wins Auditions

Anna Kaskas is comparatively a newcomer to the Metropolitan. Her rich contralto voice enabled her to win their 1936 auditions. She joined the opera company immediately, and sang in "Rigoletto" and "Caviallera Rusticana." She was born in Bridgeport, Connecticut but moved to Hartford at the age of 15, at which time she entered the Hartford conservatory.

After two years of study in Hartford, Miss Kaskas journeyed to Lithuania for further study. She made her debut at the Lithuanian Government Opera House, then went to Italy on a scholarship for more extended experience.

More detailed announcements of the series will be made at a later date, Prof. Howell explained. Tickets will be sold in Knoxville.

A "choice bit of collegiate verse" rom the Los Angeles Junior Collegian:

My love have flew
Him done me dirt
I did not knew
Him were a flirt.
To you unschooled
Oh let me bid
Do not be fooled
As I was did.
He have came.
He have went.
He have left I all alone.
He never come to I.
I can never went to he.
It cannot was.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The second Ministerial association meeting of the year was held in Athenian hall on Monday evening. The speaker was Dr. J. Kelly Giffen, a newcomer to the Maryville faculty, whose topic was "Four Principles of the Modern Minister". The devotions were led by Don Crego. Appointments of chairmen of the standing committees for this year were made as follows: Malcolm Brown, jail; Richard Schlafer, mission; Charles Theal, country church. There was an announcement of plans for the prayer meetings which are to be held for a mixed group in Bartlett hall every Thursday night after supper. The association was glad to welcome to it's meeting James Wilson, '36, a former active member of the group.

SV Group Sponsors Musical

The music chairman of the Student Volunteers, John Magill, will sponsor an all-musical program to be presented at the meeting of the group at 8:15 on Sunday evening in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Garnet Manges and Gerald Beaver will present piano selections, followed by a dramatic reading by Ruth Proffitt. Additional instrumental music will be furnished by Rupert Woodward, violinist.

Robert Cusworth, who has had experience in an a capella choir in Reading, Pennsylvania, will sing several numbers; and the Bainonian trio will interpret "Eye Hath Not Seen, Ear Hath Not Heard," from Gaul's "Holy City."

All music lovers are especially invited to be present.

On the first of October the library will send in an additional order for two hundred and fifty more books.

Edmund Lorenz, a freshman from Cincinnati, took a five-thousand mile hitch-hiking trip ths summer through New York and New England, sleeping out of doors every night in his sleeping bag.

FEED 'EM RIGHT AND THEY'LL BE BRIGHT

• •

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THE HIGHLAND ECHO SEPTEMBER 26, 1936

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

Highlander football is definitely on the upswing!

Inaugurating the 1936 home season under the arcs of Wilson field last night, Coach Lombe Scott Honaker's fighting Scotties overwhelmed a game but outclassed eleven from Hiwassee.

It would be impossible to list all the instances of flashy intelligent playing that were displayed last night. Suffice it to say that every Scot gridder that entered the Hiwassee tussle showed a brand of football that is a joy to the heart of every grid fan.



OVERLY



CRAWFORD

And so we come to the naming of those that seemed to shine a bit. It seems to us, in view of the score—and who made it— that Captain Corky Crawford and Jack Overly merit more than a little mention for their fine work. Two touchdowns apiece, countless runs in every quarter, and fine spirit throughout the game. We present—Corky and Jack!

Faults?

Of course there were the inevitable slips, fumbles, and early-season mishaps that marred the playing of the Highlanders last night. These mistakes are always a part of the first games of the season. The manner in which the Scots pulled themselves out of every hole showed a spirit and generalship uncommon in early-season tilts.

Gooder'ns

Somehow we simply can't go on without spending some time discussing the merits of those Highlander aces. There was "Mayor" Cochrane in the line. Hiwassee might as well have bucked against a corner of Thaw as this 200 lb. bulwark. And when he tackled—he smeared. Add to this the booming punts that rose from "Junior" O'Dell's toe, the brilliant end play of Bruce Alexander, and the scintillating running of the Scots' supposedly weak backfield and you have an idea of the kind of organization that Hiwassee faced last night.

Game Boys

And the Lions of Hiwassee turned out to have the kind of calibre that bespeaks champions. Any one of those 20-odd men that played against the Scotties would rather have been carried off the field than walk off. A few of them proved that. Obviously missing the support of Captain Joiner, who didn't even make the trip, the Youell-men put up a stubborn resistance from the opening whistle to the last line-up. The injury jinx has depleted the Lion's forces, but it hasn't hurt their spirit in the least.

Apologie

The editor of this section wishes to apologize hereby for the 20 pound injustice done to "Blondie" Kindred in list week's Squad Roster. Due to an error, Blondie was listed as a 150 pound gridder, and has been hearing about it ever since. So have we.

However, since it's all in prinr, the best we can do is to congratulate Kindred on his 20 pound gain this past week. It wont happen again.

SHOE SCRAMBLE

The annual frosh footwear race was run last night between the halves of the Hiwassee tussle.

Contrary to previous procedure, the feminine element threw their escort's shoes into the jackpot, and the usual melee ensued. Dave Brittain, guiding light of the event, termed it a huge success. Who succeeded is uncertain.

Coaches of Victorious Scot Eleven







Coaches L. S. Honaker, R. C. Thrower, and Clifford Overly, under whose guidance the Scottie grid machine functions this season. Overly has been on the coaching staff for the past two years. Both Thrower and Overly are old Highlander football stars.

MEN'S NET TOURNEY

The men's annual fall tennis tourney will swing into action today. A total of twenty-nine entrys has been recorded. Prizes will be awarded to the winner, runner-up, and the winner of the consolation round. This is the first year that the Y. M. C. A. has awarded prizes in this event.

Ed Gillingham, captain of the Scotties' tennis team, is seeded number one. Colombo and Meeks, members of last year's team, are seeded numbers two and three respectively. The number four seeded player is Morrow, a freshman who may be the dark horse of the tourney.

Ken Van Cise, supervisor of the tournament, requests that all first round matches be completed by Monday, September 29.

Both Colombo and Gillingham drew byes and automatically are in the second round.

The finals will be played on Saturday, October 3, at 3:00 p. m.

Seen At The Football Game

Lois Brown going out on the football field to hold some freshman's shoes.

Bruce Morgan thoroughly enjoying the sight of a freshman trying to run on all fours in a double-breasted coat and vest.

One of the freshman cheer leaders sprinting for the goal, while everyone else grabbed for shoes.

Dick Lowe looking lonesome after some one claimed his date to hold shoes.

Dan Remine being hailed by the whole crowd at once.

Bob Clemmer looking quite at home with a cow bell.

Dr. Hill Shine, professor of English, was an athlete in his under-graduate days at the University of North Carolina. He was also a member of the boxing team.

The worst bankrupt in the world is the man who has lost his enthusiasm.

Gridders Face Tusculum

Next Friday, October 2, the Scots face their third foe in the form of Tusculum college, at Greenville, Tennessee.

Comparatively little is known of the strength of the Pioneer aggregation, but advance reports indicate a heavier line and a light but fast and shifty backfield. This, coupled with the determination of the Pioneers to avenge last year's loss, should make the game one of the season's most interesting encounters.

The Highlanders, riding on a crest of the victory over Hiwassee, are out to repeat last year's 24-0 victory over Tusculum.

LINE UP

Hiwassee (0)	Pos.	Maryville (27)
Hamm	L. E.	Alexander
Davis	L. T.	Cochrane
Youell	L. G.	Proffitt
Holliday	C.	Renfro
Blankenbeckler	R. G.	Hall
Earwood	R. T.	Tulloch
Cresc	R. E.	Coulter
Taylor	Q. B.	Overly
Smith	L. H.	Crawford
Monger	R. H.	Baird
Sanderson	F. B.	O'Dell

Score by periods:

Hiwassee —	0	0	0	0	— 0
Maryville —	6	0	7	13	— 27

Subs: Hiwassee, Cassidy, Thomas, Colson, Sneed, Meigs, Maness, Ball, Purkey; Maryville. Faulkner, Kindred, Etheredge, Wilborn, Swearingen, Scull, Jenkins, Taylor, Widner, Burns, Law.

We note that the Y. M. C. A. store offers for sale zwieback and milk. Are we undernourished, or is it the football fellows?

Harrier s Work

With five old men as a nucleus the Maryville cross country team, led by Roy Talmage, approaches the 1936 season with promise of a good year.

The squad which has been limbering up for the past week returns Baird, Rugh, Mears, Orr, and Talmage from last year. Newcomers are Baird, Chandler, Savitsky, Wood, Lorenz, Short, Reede, Fisher, and Mooney, the last five of which are freshmen.

The schedule which is incomplete, calls for two meets with Tennessee, one here on October 30 and a return engagement at Knoxville on November 7. These dates are Homecoming days for the two schools. Another meet will be held here with Lincoln Memorial, with the time as yet undecided. One of the features of the season will be the Y. M. C. A. Cross Country run to determine the school champion. It will be held on November 13, with the finish to come between halves of the Maryville-King football game. The successor to the title vacated by Stuart Snedeker's graduation will be known after this race.

The individual strength of the team will not be known until time trials are held next month.

Propst

One of the unhappiest men in the world last night was Guy Propst, whose injured side kept him out of the Hiwassee melee. Guy received a knee in the side during the Kentucky game, and has been in the hospital list ever since. He's hoping now to be in shape to join the Highlanders-Pioneer tussle at Tusculum. We wish him the best of luck.

Scotties Blank Hiwassee Under Lights Here, 27-0

Crawford and Overly Divide Scoring Honors; Crippled Lions Overwhelmed

Flashing a brand of football reminiscent of former great Scot elevens, Coach Lombe Scott Honaker's Highlanders smashed to a 27-0 shutout over a stubborn Lion eleven from Hiwassee on Wilson field last night.

Captain Lynn Crawford and Jack Overly split scoring honors for the evening, each man going over the double stripes for two counters. Overly added three extra points in four attempts at goal kick.

Uncertain of a method of attack throughout the opening lineups, the Highlanders quickly recovered, and under the signal-calling generalship of Jack Overly, started the first of their marches toward the goal.

Overly Scores First

The first score came late in the first quarter, when Cochrane threw a pass from the 40-yard stripe to Odell, who lateralled to Overly. Jack took the ball on a wide side-skirting run, and crossed the goal line standing up. Overly kicked the extra point to leave the score at 7-0.

The second quarter was a series of penalties called on the Highlander eleven, and both teams were unable to get within scoring distance.

Change Style

At the opening of the second half, Maryville resorted to a plain line-bucking style of play that completely overwhelmed the injury-weakened Lion line. Baird, Overly, and Captain Crawford did most of the ball-carrying in the opening plays

The second score came as a result of a line-bucking drive down the field. The Lions held desperately on the one-yard line, but the Highlanders were not to be denied, and Overly went through the line on the fourth down for his second touchdown of the evening. Jack then added the extra point for kick, raising the tally to 14-0.

Baird, Crawford, and Overly then started another line-smashing drive down the field, and after several changes of hands, the ball fell to Corky Crawford, who went through the line and over for the third tally. Overly tried for point but failed. The score at this point stood at 20-0.

Crawford Adds Final

During the last period, the Highlanders were in possession of the ball for the majority of the time, but be-

(Continued on page four)

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8:00 am	9:00 am
9:00 am	10:00 am
10:00 am	11:00 am
11:00 am	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	**4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
8:00 pm	9:30 pm
MARYVILLE-TOWNSEND	
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* Direct Connections to Townsend.

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Your Favorite Drink Only a Nickel
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We were at the game last night and saw your fine teamwork and fighting spirit. We're proud of supporting you and may we assure you that it gives us great pleasure to say this. Come on down and talk the game over—we want to join in.

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FITS AND FIZZLES

By FRED RHODY

Cause: Dr. Stevenson's "lassitudinous liver" . . . effect: current chapel slogan "We want dictionaries, not hymn books" . . .

• • •

It's boots, boots, boots, boots,
Moving up and down again —
So why didn't they build the fourth floor of Carnegie
Closer to the ground?

• • •

We of Carnegie think that Red Kent should at any cost continue his vocal lessons at Vienna . . . or better still, China.

• • •

Far better 't would be
Had he never been born—
That fellow who rattles
The bell in the morn.

• • •

We hear . . . that at Lenoir Rhyne the professor who arrives ten minutes late is in a class by himself . . . and that most blind dates turn out to be only cross-eyed . . . that there was a riot at Appalachian when two freshmen roommates unpacked pictures of the same boy . . . that the nervous freshman who walked into the Dean's office at Carson-Newman said, "Is the Bean dizzy?"

• • •

Echo headline: Maryville College Man Wins in Horse Show . . . we wouldn't know . . . we drew a punk knot-hole.

• • •

Place: Voorhees chapel . . . occasion: soph elections . . . Pres. Baird: "We'll now nominate girls for band sponsor." Claude Riley: "I object; why can't we band fellows pick our own sponsor?" You win, Claude.

• • •

Then there's the Northern freshman who had heard about the hills of Tennessee . . . and brought along a trunkful of beads and trinkets to Maryville to appease the natives.

• • •

They were taking the curves at a fast clip on the road from Knoxville . . . "What's your terrific hurry, Wickman?" gasps the passenger . . . Says Howie, "You don't want to be late for "e" class, do you?" . . . "N-n-no, but I'd rather be late than absent."

—o—

Maryville is well represented at Vanderbilt university this year. George Greiner and Joe Andrews, both members of last year's graduating class, are enrolled in the medical school, while Ed Scott, Highlander tennis star of last year, holds a teaching fellowship there.

—o—

We are glad to see Catharine Pond and Clara Balcom out again. Both have been confined to the college infirmary for several days.

The absence of Dr. McMurray this past week on account of illness is sincerely regretted by the student body.

SCOTTIES BLANK

(Continued from page three)

cause of penalties, were not able to convert a drive into a score for quite a while. Following a blocked Hiwassee kick which Maryville recovered, Overly and Crawford again advanced the ball and Captain Crawford took it through the line for the fourth and final touchdown. Overly kicked his third successful goal to raise the score to 27-0.

During the remainder of the final period, the ball was jockeyed between the two elevens, with neither being in a position to score.

Credit for outstanding play goes to Baird, Captain Crawford, and Overly in the backfield, and Alexander and Cochrane in the line. Sanderson was outstanding in the Hiwassee backfield, with Youell and Holliday holding up the Lion line in fine style.

Coach Honaker, chief coach of the victorious Highlanders, expressed himself as "entirely satisfied with the showing the boys made."

—o—

BROWSING PRIVILEGE

(Continued from page one)

able for the years 1845 and 1848. Also included are early programs from the contemporary societies, early diplomas, and blocks of wood taken from the Union academy, the predecessor of Maryville college.

An important part of the museum is the collection from the Phillipines, featuring intricately woven and designed fans, slippers, trays, vases, and baskets constructed from various types of grasses, door mats made of cocoanut husks, and hats made of hemp, bambo, and—a tip to the girls—squash.

And then there are—but only a visit to the museum will convince you of its interest, from the old fashioned foot-warmer to the pictures of the champions in last year's sports.

—o—

Social Committee Plans

(Continued from page one)

Social committee which the committee deems wise to submit to the student body for approval, and that is the matter of paper napkins for the dining-hall. Mr. Black, the college business manager, has offered to purchase wholesale paper napkins to be bought by the individcal tables at a greatly reduced price. At many of the tables already the students take turn about buying paper napkins, and it is felt that the wholesale purchasing will be a great saving. However, no one need feel forced to participate in this plan.

Great enthusiasm has been shown by the students for improved social activities, and with cooperation it is believed that the proposed program will be successful.

—o—

Professor Queener liked the choir's music in chapel one morning this week. He's going to use his DEBATE TEAM when HE leads chapel.

All we need now, is a vote to use the yell leaders on Coach Honaker's chapel interlude.

Free Clinic Service Offered at Hospital

Maryville students will be able to take advantage of the free health clinic which is a yearly feature of the college health program. The clinics will be conducted on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock, at the hospital. The doctors, all local physicians, will divide the time as follows: Dr. Gamble, Monday afternoons; Dr. Ellis, Tuesday afternoons and Dr. McCulloch, Friday afternoons. Students are urged to take full advantage of these clinics and the services of Mrs. Hall, college nurse, who is on duty at the hospital at all times.

—o—

Glee Club Membership

(Continued from page one)

Constance Johnson as president, now in her third year of membership in the glee club. She has also been a member of the Vesper choir for the same length of time. She is secretary of the Class of '38 and of the Y. W. C. A. Her companion officers in the glee club are: Gloria Miller, business manager, and Katharine Adams, assistant business manager.

Membership of the Women's Glee club follows:

Louise Allen, Lillian Borgquist, Curt Marie Brown, Sadie Callahan, Helen Chambers, Mildred Erlingheuser, Ruth Haines, Doris Ann Hill, Melva Huckaby, Garnet Manges, Frances Nelson, Calista Palmer, Mary Patterson, Ellen Sauer, Ruth Sylvester, Amalyne Whaley, Katharine Adams, Marcella Arden, Harriet Barber, Helen Bobo, Eleanor Brown, Ruth Bush, Frances Campbell, Mary Helen Caywood, Mary Emory, Martha Farrar, Bernice Gaines, Marguerite Gray, Marion Huddleston, Constance Johnson, Margaret Knox, Marion Lodwick, Gloria Miller, Dorothy Roehm, Elizabeth Spahr, Virginia Worth, Wilma Pechak.

On Tuesday evening, September 29, the old members of the club will welcome new pledges at a Melody Masquerade in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

—o—

Theta Opening Night

(Continued from page one)

will be expressed to the new girls by Kay Quass, Theta president, who is a popular member of the senior class, having been active in student activities throughout her three years on the campus. She was last year elected by the junior class as its representative in the feature section of the Chilhowean, and has been active in various capacities on the hill.

At the close of the program, messages from old Theta members will be read, and favors distributed. Theta's entertainment tonight closes her formal welcome to the new girls, but the welcome remains.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP

The first meeting of Writers' Workshop, to which members are elected on the basis of their literary ability, was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Keller on Bryan lane. Eighteen members were present at the meeting, at which Miss Keller served refreshments.

George Kent, elected chairman of the governing board of the Workshop at the farewell picnic last year, presided. Other members of the governing board elected at that time were: Miss Johnson, Daphne Harris, and Shirley Jackson. The feature of the meeting was a "down-east" original short story read by Miss Jackson, teacher of freshman English. The story was very well received and was made especially charming by Miss Jackson's natural New England accent. The title of her piece was "Shore Duty."

The business consisted of the election of the membership committee which is to submit five names of juniors and seniors at the meeting next week. The new membership committee consists of: Dr. Hunter, Miss Heron, Bernice Gaines, and Don Stevens. It was decided to continue holding the meetings at four o'clock on Monday afternoons.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

November 4, 1915

The first issue of the Highland Echo on November 4, 1915, listed in its masthead the names of J. Charles Walker, editor, and Pat Quinn, business manager. An editorial entitled "The New Weekly," excerpts of which follow, set forth the needs for and purposes of a weekly paper on the campus.

"During the past ten years Maryville college has been growing by leaps and bounds . . . The increase of enrolment is accompained by a marked advance of college spirit . . .

"The need of a weekly paper, in which this college spirit could be expressed has been felt for some time . . . For this reason, the editorial staff of the College Monthly has decided to offer to the student body a weekly publication.

"The name of the weekly is the HIGHLAND ECHO, and may all the news of Maryville college find an echo in it."

Friday, September 24, 1926

In a calendar of college events Monday, September 27, 1926, is designated as the "weekly holiday," with moonshining from 1:00 to 3:00.

Advance notice of one of the early lyceum concerts forecasts the presentation of "The Mikado" on the chapel stage.

—o—

CHOIR SINGS

At the Sunday evening service the Vesper choir will sing an a capella arrangement of the old seventeenth century German hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus," with incidental solo by John Magill.

Tuesday, October 3, 1916

"The sudden death of Miss Margaret . Henry took place in Knoxville, Tennessee, on July 7, 1916."

(Editor's note: Miss Margaret Henry held a position which is at present designated as Director of Student-Help and was one of Maryville's pioneer spirits in the establishment of its student-help program.)

"Over 100 have enrolled in the freshman class this year. This is the largest class of freshmen Maryville has ever welcomed. There are representatives from all parts of the United States and from several foreign countries."

"On Saturday evening the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. gave their annual reception to new and old students. The doors of Bartlett hall . . . were thrown open to one of the liveliest crowds ever assembled for a reception on college hill . . . The program over, a peanut hunt was indulged in by the entire gathering, including members of the faculty."

"Miss Mollie Caldwell, former matron of Pearson's hall, left on Thursday for a three month's tour of the East. Miss Mollie . . . is taking up Miss Margaret Henry's work of securing scholarships."

Friday, October 1, 1926

Headline: "Highlanders Start Year with Victory. Tenn. Wesleyan Bows to Orange and Garnet."

Personal mention—"George Gillingham, '26, is in Porto Rico."

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YOUR ACCESSORIES
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The gayest challenge ever flung at an angry sky—glorious colors, fascinatingly transparent. The only umbrella fabric that sheds water as well as repels it. Red, brown, green, blue, black and natural.
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Send your Clothes to
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Agents: Bill Morgan: 332 Carnegie; Arlene Barrett, 303 Baldwin: Dottie Mae Lewis, 9 Pearsons.

Nice Game, Scots!
Last night's game was great—
we're proud of you!
On Saturday's, we collect the scores on all the football games throughout the nation as they are played and the results are posted on our bulletin board—all for your interest and convenience. Come on down and watch your favorite.
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 | MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 10, 1936 | NUMBER 4

Merchant of Venice To Be Presented Here Wednesday

Avon Players Presentation Under Auspices of Social Committee

The Avon Players, well-known New York Shakespearean company will present The Merchant of Venice in Voorhees Chapel on Wednesday, October 14, at 8:00 P. M. according to a statement issued by the social committee today.

The troupe is directed by the veteran Jack Selman who is widely known on many of the outstanding campuses of the country as well as in the theatres of his native New York City for his distinguished portrayal of Shakespearean roles.

The Avon Players, now on their seventh tour of the South, are all accomplished thespians, many with radio, stock company, or Broadway successes behind them. They use a minimum of scenery and stage furniture, and depend almost entirely on dramatic skill and the power of Shakespeare's dialogue to carry the interest. Their performance moves swiftly and their speech is clear and forceful.

The company's outstanding interpretation of Othello here last year recommends them well to Maryville college.

The admission price will be thirty-five cents for students and faculty and fifty cents for all others. Tickets will be on sale in the philosophy classroom after breakfast and after chapel on Wednesday morning, and after the doors open at 7:15 on Wednesday night.

Debate Topic Chosen By Pi Kappa Delta

Varsity Class Discusses Current Questions

Pi Kappa Delta has selected for its national debate topic this year Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

According to Prof. Verton Queener, debate coach, the material on the question will be in the debate room soon, but actual work on the question will not start for three or four weeks yet.

Previous to starting on the national topic the varsity debate class is having a number of programs on subjects of current interest. "Peace" was the topic of the program on last Tuesday evening. Mark Andrews acted as chairman and Lois Black as secretary of the meeting.

Curtmarie Brown spoke on the proposed Peace amendment; and Emily Bruton, on Spain and Peace. Etta

(Continued on page four)

Calendar

Saturday
6:45 p. m. Society Meetings
8:00 p. m. Community Sing

Sunday
1:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A.
1:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A.
7:00 p m. Vespers
8:15 p. m. Student Volunteers

Monday
7:30 a m. Tickets for Avon Players on sale in Philosophy Room
4:00 p. m. Writers Workshop
6:45 p. m. Ministerial Association

Tuesday
5:15 p. m. Chilhowean Staff
6:30 p. m. Echo Staff Meeting
7:00 p. m. Student Political Campaign (Philosophy Classroom)
6:30 p. m. Pre-Med club

Wednesday
8:15 p. m. "Merchant of Venice" by Avon Players

Thursday
6:45 p. m. Nature Study club

Friday
6:45 p. m. Pep Meeting

Saturday
3:00 p. m. Maryville vs Milligan at Johnson City



HAROLD SELMAN
In the "Merchant of Venice"

Band Uniforms Arriving In Time For Homecoming

Dr. Lloyd Grants Order Securing Garnet Coats White Trousers

Thirty-six uniforms for the Maryville college band will be ordered the early part of next week announced Miss Davies of the Fine Arts department this morning. This decision was reached last night after a conference with President Ralph Waldo Lloyd.

The uniforms will consist of garnet coats made of wool gaberdine, military caps of the same color, wide black leather belts and white trousers. The band members have not decided whether they will wear black or white shoes. The drum major will wear a tall military cap, but otherwise will be dressed like the rest of the band.

A uniform will also be ordered for Reba Blazer, band sponsor.

Measurements for these uniforms will be taken in the basement of Vorhees chapel Monday evening at seven o'clock, and the order will be sent off early Tuesday morning. The uniforms will be received in about ten days and will be worn at the homecoming game for the first time.

Thirty-five members of the Maryville college band are learning new pieces under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Colbert. The pieces include "The Stars and Stripes Forever", "Washington Post" by John Philip Sousa, and "Under the Double Eagle."

Besides the thirty-five practicing these pieces the membership of the band included the drum major, sponsor, and three additional musicians who are waiting for instruments.

After the pep meeting last Thursday night the band practiced drilling.

Maryville Graduate Assistant at U. T.

Robert Lowry Brown, a Maryville alumnus who graduated in 1935, has recently been appointed instructor in freshman chemistry at the University of Tennessee. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. Ernest C. Brown, campus engineer, who is better known on the hill as "Brownie".

An outstanding student, Robert Brown graduated from Maryville cum laude. During the year 1935-36 he was a fellow in the chemistry department at the University of Tennessee. This fall he practically completed his work for his M. S. degree. Feeling that the field of chemistry holds almost limitless possibilities, Mr. Brown plans to continue advanced work in that science at some other institution.

Mr. Brown one of the many Maryville graduates who have attained distinction in their chosen fields of work. But the fact that he is the son of such a well-known and well-liked campus figure as "Brownie" heightens our interest in his commendable progress.

George Debele, also a graduate of '35 is taking up the same kind of work, and plans to pursue further study.

President Lloyd anounced today that he has received word from Mrs. Cummings this week, but that there is little or no change in Dr. Cummings' condition.

Distinctive Annual Planned By New Yearbook Staff

Advance Subscription Sale Indicates Confidence Of Student Body

Rapid progress is being made in completing general plans for the 1937 Chilhowean. This year's annual will have many new features to offer, and under the guidance of Simpson Spencer, Editor, and John McIntyre, Business Manager, the staff have been working steadily gathering data, soliciting subscriptions, and preparing the various features.

Allin, "Hypo", Stephens is photographer for all informal work. Stephens is experienced in this kind of work, and some new and unusual informal photography will be presented this year. Formal photography will be handled by "Daddy" Webb as in other years. All those who expect to have their pictures in the annual this year are urged to have them made as soon as possible.

Several additions have been made to the staff recently. Don Stevens and Fred Bingham have been added to the Business Staff, and Marion Lodwick has joined the Editorial Staff. All three are competent and will greatly add to the efficiency of the staff.

John T. Benson, representing the publishers of the yearbook, spent all day Thursday on the campus conferring with the Editor and Business Manager. Mr. Benson remarked that, to judge from the initial layout, this year's Chilhowean will be the finest yet put out by Maryville college.

On October 15, the present subscription price of $2.25 will be raised. Students who wish to take advantage of the current low rate must make a $1.00 deposit before that time. The Senior section will close on November 1 and the Junior section opens October 28 and closes Thanksgiving. Advance subscription sales, together with the enthusiasm of the staff and the publisher for the plans, indicate a very successful yearbook.

Biology Professor Weds In Simple Ceremony Today

Miss Hudson Becomes Bride Of Mr. George Brown Maryville Alumnus

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hudson of Cookville, Tennessee, announce the marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Lucile, to Mr. George Emmett Brown, at 4:30, Saturday, October 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reagan on Indiana Avenue. President Ralph W. Lloyd officiated.

Simplicity was the keynote of the whole occasion. The bride wore a brown costume with harmonizing accessories and a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses. In the presence of a number of relatives and friends, the ceremony was performed before an altar banked with ferns, wild asters and goldenrod, and was lighted by tall white tapers.

The couple approached the altar through a line formed by ribbons held by Misses Marie Gurney, Marion Lodwick, Helen Maguire, Louise Orr and Alma Whiffen, who are Mrs. Brown's assistants in the biology department at Maryville college.

Miss Grace Gamble played the wedding music and acted as accompanist for Mr John Magill, who sang "Still As The Night" by Bohm, and "Thou Art My Peace", by Schubert.

Each guest was presented with a package of wedding cake after the ceremony.

Mrs. Brown received her B. A. degree from Maryville college and her M. A. degree from the University of Tennessee. She is now an associate professor of biology at Maryville college.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brown of Binfield, Tennessee. He received his B. A. degree from Maryville college and is a graduate of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago. He is now in the ministry, acting as a supply pastor in Union Presbytery.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be at home at 234 Indiana Avenue, Maryville.

POLITICAL PREVIEW

By RAY NELSON
(Echo Political Commentator)

A straw vote among the students of the college indicates that the final tabulation, which is to be taken in the chapel on October 27, will be very close. In the preliminary poll, a total of 114 votes was taken among both men and women, the results giving President Roosevelt 59 and Governor Landon 35 votes. The girls favored the governor by a slight margin, giving him a 31 to 26 edge over the president. The boys indicated Roosevelt as their choice by a 33 to 24 vote. It is interesting to speculate on the results of the chapel election with this preliminary poll as a guide. The final vote, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Society, will be taken under the direction of the faculty. Special ballots will be printed for the occasion.

In taking the straw vote, students were asked not only their presidential preference, but also their reason for voting in that manner. Many of the answers were interesting and some actually surprising. No one will deny that college students represent the higher strata of the nation's intelligence, but even in view of this fact, many of the replies express anything but judicious reasoning. This election is probably one of the most important in a long time, and the indifference of college students who have little or no understanding of the important issues involved is worthy of comment.

Those favoring the Republican candidate base their selection principally on their objection to the New Deal spending. They seemed to be of the opinion that the Republicans would curtail much of this expenditure and make a more determined effort to balance the budget. Fear of greatly increased taxation motivated many with Republican views. Second to this objection was the protest against the unwise experimentation in the Democratic program.

The Democrats supported their candidate on the basis of the nation's rapid return to better times. A large number based their stand on the president's attempts to legislate in favor of the laboring class as opposed to big business. The new banking laws are looked upon as a real achievement, and among the southern students the TVA was exceedingly popular. There are also a number who approve the efforts of the defunct NRA.

Many students favored either the Republicans or the Democrats merely because their "parents had voted that way." This group constituted a rather large portion of these in the poll and needless to say, manifested very little knowledge of the real issues involved in the campaign. Anything so important as the selection of the chief executive of a nation is a matter of utmost concern, and to find college students not sufficiently interested to examine the platform and records of the parties and to learn to think for themselves, indicates a serious condition. Blind following of tradition has too frequently made it possible for inefficiency and dishonesty to shape the political and social downfall of a nation.

Professor Queener's speech class is devoting two evening sessions to a discussion of the election. These will be held on October 13 and 20 at seven p. m. in the Philosophy classroom. The speakers, elected by the various political factions in the speech class, will present seven minute discussions. On October 13 Curtmarie Brown and Walter West will speak for the Democrats; for the Republicans, Ernest Crawford and Leland Waggoner, and for the Socialists, Fred Jewett. On October 20, Lois Black and William McGill will maintain the Republican standard, Virginia Pennington and Ray

(Continued on page four)

Scots Blank Cullowhee For Second SMC Win

Don Parker, Noveate Highlander Gridman, Reels Off Brilliant Runs To Star In First Tilt With Scotties; Cullowhee Submerged By 19-0 Margin

SCOTS' GOAL LINE UNTOUCHED BY SMC FOES

By ARTHUR BYRNE
(Echo Sports Writer)

Romping to a three touchdown win over their second Conference foe on Wilson field last night, our Maryville Highlanders uncovered a new backfield star who seems destined to go places, in a big way, on the gridiron.

Starting his first game for Maryville, Don Parker, junior transfer from Mars Hill, N. C., played a leading role in the Scotties' 19-0 triumph over Cullowhee. Spinning and twisting through, over, and around opposing tacklers, the 150 pound halfback piled up more yardage than all the Catamounts combined.

The whole team of Honakermen played perhaps their best game of the year. With veterans and newcomers alike performing brilliantly the Scots rolled over a stubborn but yielding Catamount forewall for a total of 14 first downs, as compared to 5 for the Carolinians. They were in command all the way, scoring their first touchdown without ever giving up the ball. It happened something like this:

Scots Use Power

Humphries received the opening kick-off and, after one play, punted to Parker on Maryville's 25. From here the Scots marched straight down the field, mixing up line smashes and end runs by Overly, Crawford and Parker. With a first down on the Cullowhee 12, Overly hit center for five yards. Parker

(Continued on page three)

Committees Elected At Fall Meeting of College Directors

Advances In Scholarship Program Cited By President Lloyd

The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Maryville College was held Wednesday, October 7. The Board is made up of 36 men living in Tennessee and other states. The annual reports of the President, the Faculty, and the Treasurer were made in full at this meeting. Officers and committees were elected for the coming year as follows: Judge S. O. Houston, Knoxville, was reelected Chairman of the Board, Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Broady, Birmingham, Alabama, Vice-Chairman; Mr. F. L. Proffitt, Maryville, Recorder. Members of the Committee on Administration: President Lloyd of the College, Chairman Houston of the Board, Judge A. E. Mitchell of Knoxville, Rev. Dr. Clifford E. Barbour of Knoxville; Rev. Dr. John S. Eakin, of Knoxville, Rev. Dr. John M. Alexander and Treasurer Fred Proffitt of Maryville.

Members of the Committee on Finance: Judge A. E. Mitchell of Knoxville, Judge John C. Crawford of Maryville, Mr. Thomas McCroskey,

(Continued on page two)

Amplifying Booth Heads New Work

E. C. Brown, college engineer, announces that work is progressing rapidly on the storm sewers across the east side of the campus. These sewers will drain the low place between Fayerweather and Wilson Field, as well as the basement of the science building. The miniature lake that used to gather during heavy rains in the field will be eliminated. This low place was caused by the excavations there to obtain clay for the making of brick during the building of Bartlett hall, many years ago.

As many people noticed at the football game last night, a booth has been built over the central entrance to the stands on the west side of the field. From this booth will be amplified details of the home football games if the Athletic Board of Control decides last night's broadcast was well enough received. This booth was completed Friday by a crew working under Walter Morton, and is as nearly sound proof as possible.

Unfortunate delay has caused the postponement from week to week of the erection of the new gateways at the north and south enrances of he campus. They will be up, however, within the next few weeks as all preparations have been made for the work.

The boilers and fire-boxes in the college power plant have been given their annual overhauling and both boilers will be in shape for use by the time colder weather sets in.

Writers Workshop Elects Members

Selection of Six Completes Membership Quota

Elected from the list of nominations selected by the membership committee, composed of Dr. Hunter, Miss Heron, Bernice Gaines, and Don Stevens, six students became members of Writers' Workshop on September 28. The neophytes in the organization, whose membership is elected on the basis of literary proficiency, are: Carolyn Harrar, Gloria Miller, Ruth Proffitt, Reese Scull, John Stafford, and Walter West. The resignation of Robert Gillespie, elected to the society last year, was accepted. The organization now has twenty-three members, two short of the quota.

At the meeting Miss Johnhson read a piece entitled, "The Sixth Sense"; George Kent, chairman of the governing board of the Workshop, read an original article on Father Divine entitled "Isn't It Wonderful!". At the meeting on October 5, two short stories were read by their authors: "Come Ye —Buy!" by Edith Pierce and "East Vernon" by Simpson Spencer.

BUSINESS MANAGER RESTATES AD POLICY

The following statement is made by Charles Luminati, business manager of The Highland Echo, in answer to recent inquiries concerning the advertising policy of this publication. Mr. Luminati says:

"It has been the policy of The Highland Echo for some twenty-five years not to accept any advertising contracts from Knoxville retail firms selling goods in competition with similar establishments in Maryville. This does not apply to Knoxville wholesalers or companies supplying goods not purchasable in Maryville.

"The Echo has striven in the past to cooperate with Maryville business houses, and it will continue this policy in the future. And in return, it is expected that the Maryville merchants will cooperate with the Echo."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Volume 22 Number 4

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Bernice Gaines, '37 ..... Editor-in-Chief

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John McIntyre, '38 ..... Sports Editor
Simpson Spencer, Jr., '38 ..... Feature Editor

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Subscription Rates ..... $1.00 per year

Saturday, October 10, 1936

WE'RE MODEST, we hope. But we can interpret the lack of criticism this year as at least indication of some approval of our enlarged paper. We've found that even though people may be too busy to find time to laud, they can always magnify our faults to us. Up to the present, however, we have no fault to find with the cordial reception we've received.

Anyone who knows anything at all about finance must realize that such a publication as ours must have advertisers. We're asking the student body to help us in securing their support. Will you patronize our advertisers, and will you "say you saw it in the Echo." We'll do our share in trying to put out the very best paper possible.

WHAT'S DIFFERENT about Maryville? Why is it so easy to distinguish a freshman from his upperclassmen? Ask these questions, and you have brought into focus that old "Maryville spirit" again. Hackneyed as those words are, still they have a meaning.

A high percentage of Maryville graduates finds it possible to continue education through fellowships, or scholarships offered by universities who value the Maryville ideal and what it produces in men and women. It's a recommendation to come from Maryville.

And in the business world, where hard boiled, hard headed plutocrats tread on the toes of others, the steadier, firmer characteristics of a man who has had wholesome contacts raise him to the top. Industries and corporations estimate a Maryville man with predisposed approval.

The freshman who pushes others from his way as he seeks a first place soon finds himself bewildered by the lack of competition. We're not all out to beat the other fellow; we're for cooperation, and friendships. That's what's different about Maryville.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

October 10, 1916

FIRST STATE CLUB ORGANIZED

"Following a very enthusiastic meeting, the New York club was brought into being. New York has paved the way—who is next? Get your state crowd together."

GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM HAS WORK OUT

"The schedule for the year will not be completed for some time, but Miss Burchfield hopes to arrange for a long Southern trip which will include some of the best girls' teams in the South."

AD FOR MARYVILLE COLLEGE

"Tuition is $6 a term. Room rent, $18 to $35 a year. Board, $1.95 a week."

"GIVE US A CHANCE"

"The college swimming pool has not been opened to the students, although one month of the school year has passed and the cold weather is approaching with no promise as to when it will be opened.

"Those who took advantage of the pool last year during the winter months would certainly know how to appreciate a swim while nature furnished the supply of heat and warm water."

October 8, 1926

"COSSACK CHORUSINGS HERE MONDAY NIGHT."

"This first lyceum number, the Russian Cossack chorus, will be heard on Monday night."

"Beat Tusculum, then on to U. T. That is the cry which is going around the Hill, heard in every nook and corner."

HIGHLAND FLINGS

"Those who doubt women's courage should make note of some of the men that Maryville college girls moonshine with."

DIRECTORS MEETING

(Continued from page one)

Esq., of Knoxville. Clyde T. Murray, Esq., and John Henry Webb, Esq., of Maryville and President Ralph W. Lloyd ex officio.

President Lloyd reported a very successful past year and an auspicious opening of the present year. Last Year's enrolment was the highest in the history of the College. Although the institution seeks to limit the number attending to 800 there were 989 representing 38 States and countries.

Definite advances in the scholarship program included establishment of the Dept. of Fine Arts, the further establishment of the Honors Work plan, and continuance of this honor scholarship society, and the announcement of the inauguration of comprehensive examinations for all undergraduates.

Maryville college now charges one inclusive fee in place of the various tuition, laboratory incidental, and other fees. President Lloyd reports that 522 students were paid $30,767 by the College for services rendered and 288 students were paid $13,386 from the NYA funds administered by the College.

Four hundred ninety-nine students received loans totaling $49,754 of which a large part was repaid before the end of the college year.

The student-help program is one of the oldest and one of the best organized in the United States. This phase of the work is under the supervision of Miss Henry.

Some freshmen arrived at college equipped with practically everything they could possible wish, including electric alarm clocks, and a few of them expect to borrow from upper classmen.

"He: Are you a Freshman?

"She: (with whom we sympathize) No, I'm a Bainonian."

YORICK
The MERRY VILLAIN

In the family album . . . Picture of a Bug, gently flitting through the College Woods last Sunday afternoon . . . Enter McEnteer, bounding through the briars with upraised butterfly net . . . Sequitur stooge Peterson, desperate and panting, clutching tightly to a killing jar . . . Heaven help our Wild Life on a day like this! . . .

Maybe its because we're prejudiced, but we're willing to wager that, under certain conditions, the average student will be unable to detect a difference between the fragrance of a slowly stewing Very Old Raincoat and that of a turnip. . . .

* * *

Was it Wilson Leathers or the eternal McIntyre who added "one gold tooth, thirteen fillings, one small wad chewing gum" to the list of the contents of the buccal cavity in physiology and anatomy class t'other day? . . .

* * *

Yorick has been informed, indirectly, by One Freshman, that "anonymithy is obsolete", meaning, of course,that there should be a by-line at the head of this column exposing to public ridicule the writer of these lines . . . Obsolete or not, Yorick intends to remain, officially, anonymous . . . Yorick hereby acknowledges all the gentle criticism that has come his way, all of it, unfortunately, unprintable . . . Thank you, Dear Readers, all three of you . . .

* * *

Robert Brandriff, extinguished sophomore, has suggested that Yorick sponsor an advice-to-the-lovelorn column It all started at that dating bureau the other night . . . Those things are too dangerous . . . Look what Miss Johnson got for instance . . . Said Brandriff has termed the readers of this column "lowbrows" . . . But in an unguarded moment he admitted himself that he had no nose for news, only a Nose . . .

* * *

Our weekly pome:
Moon . . . or no moon . . .
Why must we go in so soon?

* *

It Can't Happen Here! . . . Walt West at a loss for words . . . Felknor sans Fell . . . Stan Hall, tap-dancer . . . Jim Bruce with a Yankee accent . . . Red Kent with a Nawth Geawgia drawl . . . Thuebger looking unbusinesslike . . . Bill Meeks without a gal . . . Earl Short, professor of chemistry . . . Dowell in conservative attire . . . Bill Young sober at a pep meeting . . . Knox Coit boosting Landon . . . Dot Roehm, platinum blonde . . . Bob Cusworth without a voice . . . Bill McGill with one . . . Radford with his hair mussed . . . Dick Lowe with his combed . . . Don McArthur pro-Roosevelt . . . Kindred not up to something . . .

* * *

Freshmen: . . . The one who wrote "sympathy orchestra" in Miss Heron's class the other day . . . The one who named "seminary" as a "burying place" in the Scholastic Aptitude . . . Girls who chew gum . . . Boys whose voices sound as though they've had to call across five miles of prairie all their lives . . .

* * *

Smiles we like . . . Mrs. Snyder, Daddy Knapp, Professor Walker, Miss Johnson, Henry Swain, Joy Pinneo, Dick Schlaefer, Dottie Mae Lewis . . .

* * *

We became thoroughly exasperated last night at the football game . . . No sooner would we become comfortably huddled under our raincoat than it would stop raining . . . But, all in all, wethink that if the Scotties play the rest of the season like the way they did the first half, we'll see our Scotties Smoky Mountain Champs . . . The new amplifying system is a real improvement . . . Mr. West sounds so much better over an amplifier . . . The broadcasting did help; we hope it will continue . . .

Y.W. C. A. Shoppe Improved

The Y. W. C. A. shoppe, at its new ocation in Baldwin hall, will present an attractive appearance to its visitors. Curtains are being hung, tables provided, and a smart outdoor terrace constructed. An Old English sign, to be hung outside, is being made by Helen Woodward.

The shoppe is open from 7:30 a. m. to 7:45 a. m., 12:30 p. m. to 1:10 p. m., 3:00 to 5:00, 6:30 to 7:00, and on Saturday nights 9:30 to 10:30. Men may visit the shoppe after the noon meal and from three to five in the afternoon.

To reach the port of success, we sometime sail with the wind.

Knapp Gives Up Book Store Post

Dr. George Alan Knapp, Professor of Mathematics, has been relieved of his duties as supervisor of the college book store and post office at his own request. He is being succeeded by Dr. J. Kelly Giffen.

Doctor Knapp, affectionately known to students as "Daddy" Knapp, succeeded Doctor Bassett as head of the book store nearly 15 years ago, and has held the position since that time. For the last three or four years he has been seeking an opportunity to be relieved of his duties there, and this year, with the coming of an experienced man in the person of Dr. Giffen, the college authorities complied with Dr. Knapp's request.

Doctor Knapp came to Maryville in 1914 as a member of the faculty. Prior to accepting his position at Maryville, he had taught at Olivet college, in Michigan. Doctor Knapp was graduated from Hamilton college in New York, being there a member of Phi Beta Kappa. During the past summer, Doctor Knapp was the guest of the Maryville College club of Southern California, as reviewed in a preceding issue of the Echo.

The book store is now in charge of Dr. J. Kelly Giffen, for 17 years president of Knoxville college. Dr. Giffen has had a wide experience, both as an educator and a business man, and is a capable man for the position.

Student Council Plan Tentative Program

Freshman representatives to the Maryville College Student Council will be elected in the Chapel at a meeting of the class on Wednesday morning, immediately after the chapel service. The class will choose two men and two women representatives to serve with the members from the other classes on the council.

No plans are definite as yet, but some of the committees are already functioning. The Social Committee has been at work since the first of school and the Lawn Party of last Saturday night is the result of some of their planning. The series of community sings is another feature worked out by the Social Committee which will soon be tried.

The appearance of the Avon Players, next Wednesday, is under the sponsoring of the Social Commitee and it is hoped that enough interest will be shown to finance a more extensive social program than was had last year.

As soon as the freshman representatives are chosen President Ralph Ashby will divide the council into the subcommittees and the council will be completely organized.

The work of the council should not be taken too lightly. This year, with the new spirit invading the school, the council looks forward to its best year and hopes to accomplish much for the Maryville college student body.

For the convenience of the students living on the hill new mats have been installed on the porches of Pearsons hall. They are of an absorbent, linked rubber type which should be particularly efficient in bad weather.

The Compleat Critick

While waiting for Josef Hofmann, ye Critick is forced to beguile the tedious hours by browsing in the library, where the other day he found that of eight featured photoplays advertized in the New York Times, six were from novels, incidents in history, and plays from the legitimate stage. Hollywood would seem to be going literary in a big way.

Detective story fans will be interested to read about that most baffling mystery in all criminological literature, the John Riddell Murder Case by Corey Ford. Unique in that there was no crime committed, this delightful satire parodizes S. S. Van Dine, Sherwood Anderson, Richard Halliburton, Theodore Dreiser, and a score more of the most characteristically dissimilar writers ever made fun of in the same volume. Fittingly enough, it is illustrated by Covarrubias, whose sprightly cartoons used to decorate the covers of Vanity Fair before it degenerated into Vogue's partner in crime.

Apropos of which we mention Collected Parodies by Louis Untermeyer, also in the library, in which everybody suffers, from Shakespeare to Eddie Guest. Franklin P. Adams (F. P. A. to Herald-Tribune readers), for instance, thinks that the Integer Vitae of Horace should start out more like this:

Fuscus, old top, an honest plug
Fears no police-courts shameful durance,
The guy who's square—his virture is
His life insurance.

Those who deplore the disappearance of satire from the world of letters are urged to read Stephen Leacock's Afternoons in Utopia, especially that penetrating study of contemporary trends in higher education called "Rah! Rah! College, or Tom Buncom at Shucksford."

If you like to read, and if you liked Anthony Adverse, you'll like Gone With the Wind.

Professor J H McMurray, of the social science department, was a personal friend of the famous Wright brothers, Orville and Wilbur. The professor recalls how he made fun of the Wrights when they were experiment ing with flying machines; on one occasion he declined an invitation to go gliding with them. He has since altered his opinion that the Wright brothers were wasting their time. It is interesting to note that after the brothers had made their successful flight, Wilbur Wright told Professor McMurray that the airplane would never become practical.

Fine Arts Dept. Offers New Major

The Department of Fine Arts announces that for the first time in the history of the college it will be possible for students to major in dramatic art, receiving a B. A. degree. Probably no one will be able to qualify for this degree until 1939. Some of the work offered under dramatic art has already been offered through the Expression department, but this work gave very little credit and no degree.

Under the new arrangement the Department of Dramatic Arts will offer two definite kinds of work. There will be individual lessons in voice, interpretation, speaking and reading. Students taking this work will receive no college credit. The dramatic art classes which are listed in the catalogue will offer regular college credit. The department will also supervise the college plays.

Mrs. Nita Eckles West, fomerly teaching in the Expression department and not on the regular college faculty, has been advanced to associate professor. Mrs. West has been at Maryville for thirty-three years, and holds degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Oratory. Mrs West spent last summer studying at Duke university.

Miss Holland, who also holds degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Oratory has been advanced to an instructorship in the regular college.



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THE SPORTS EDITOR

A grinning new moon peered above the last clouds over Wilson field last night, and smiled as he surveyed the battle-torn turf. For there was discovered on Wilson last night a new grid warrior; one who seems certain to carry the banner of the Scotties to a new height. We speak, in a word, of Don Parker, that hip-swinging, man-dodging gridman who led the way to Maryville's scoring punches last night.

Held out for the past part of the season while he learned signals and such, the meteoric rise of this new footballer seems to throw a new light on Conference predictions for the present season. Suffice it to say that we'll surely see a lot more of that boy in future grid tilts.

Honor Roll

It wouldn't be fair, however, to pass on without mentioning some of the more brilliant playing members of last night's victorious squad. We were pleased to see that Bruce Alexander was in there playing his own brilliant end game. Hampered with the injury jinx last season, Bruce has whipped the hospital list, and is showing up in the fine style that he started.

Then there were Overly and Captain Crawford, who, as usual, held up the backfield duties with all the precision of veteran grid warriors. And in the line, Jim Cachrane (whom I promised not to call "Mayor") was one of the outstanding bulwarks. We could go on, down to the last man. Every Scot that left the bench was playing an excellent game.

Simon Pure

Then there's the fact that, in Conference competition, that goal line of the Scots has remained simon pure, untouched. That big zero for opposition's score looks mighty good to your scribe. Something tells us it'll stay that way for a while. Trying to score on the Scots this year has been about as useless to Conference teams as it is useless to try growing grass in front of the chapel.

The Ghost Walks

While rummaging through the waste can the other day, in search of material to assail Yorick, we came upon an unopened letter from—guess who?—Senator Hegner, of student council razzing fame. The letter had been placed there by mistake, mebbe, so we opened said epistle, the ed-in-chief being absent, and noted the contents. Said the ex-Senator, in part— "When are Yorick and On the Bench going to get down to a little real enmity? Can the cream puffs!" Ah, yes, Senator, we would—we would—if.

HOWLS HORSES, HULLABALOO

An uproarious time was had by all last Thursday night as 600 students made merry in Voorhees Chapel at one of the noisiest pep rallies held on the Hill in years. Festivities opened at 6:45 when a Roosevelt banner, held on high by the aid of a broom-stick, drew cheers (and other things) from the enthusiastic gathering. When the furore had partially subsided the College band appeared on the scene and, directed by Mr. Ralph Colbert, furnished music appproriate to the occasion.

Horse Shows

Featuring the evening's program Prof. Ray Nelson's horse John, an animal of rare intelligence(not to mention physical make-up) representing the Alpha Sigma stables. Although the animal was introduced by hismaster as a horse, the length of the creature's ears led many to suspect Alpha Sig of disseminating political propaganda. But regardless of political alliance or physical peculiarities John proved himself to be beyond the shadow of a doubt the most talented horse to appear on the stage here in many a day. He goose stepped, he danced to Turkey In The Straw, he vaulted lightly over a chair, and he added the finishing touches by kissing his master on the cheek.

The program was given a touch of football atmosphere by several rounds of cheers and closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

—o—

We are glad to know that Ruth Bigler is out of the infirmary, and is able to be around again.

It is of interest to know that the

MISS THROWER EVADES SCRIBE

It is the opinion of those who have interviewed Coach's new daughter that she looks decidedly like her father even to the dimple in her chin. Our interview didn't prove highly successful, however; baby's lungs are too good. A few facts we did manage to find out. Her name is Barbara Anne, and she was born in Friday, October 2. Other important matters are her weight, 8 pounds, and her height, 22 1-4 inches.

It is a confirmed fact that at one time Barbara Anne fell asleep in her father's hands. We predict that she will inherit Coach's interest in sports. At any rate, she will make a good cheer leader. And have you noticed what her initials spell? Her father can't seem to get away from the idea of baseball.

—o—

REGISTRATION STATISTICS

The Personnel office now has registration figures for this semester ready for publication. The total number of students enrolled is eight hundred five, a few less than last year. As to class enrollment, the freshmen head the list, as usual, with three hundred twenty seven. Of this number three hundred fifteen are new, the remainder being made up of those freshmen who failed to be promoted into the sophomore class last June. With one hundred forty-two boys to one hundred seventy-three girls, it looks as though the masculine sex may have to stand up for its rights.

The sophomore class comes next in number of members with two hundred four. The junior and senior classes follow with one hundred sixty-nine, and one hundred three respectively. There are also two special students.

In respect to the total number in the school, the men are again outnumbered by the girls, the numbers being three hundred seventy-one for the boys and four hundred thirty-four for the girls.

Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO OCTOBER 10, 1936

Highlanders Use Varied Attack In Cullowhee Tilt

Cochrane and Alexander Star In Line; Ratcliffs Is Cat Star

(Continued from page one)

followed with a three yard gain, setting the ball on the 4 yard line. From there Overly plunged over in two tries.

Odell then added variety to the occasion by dropkicking one squarely through the uprights for the seventh point.

On this drive Maryville covered 75 yards, racking up six consecutive firsts. Those big boys in the Scottie forewall were opening huge holes, enabling the ball-carriers to zip through into the Collowhee secondary, where it was just too bad for Coach James' boys—that is unless Ratcliffe, Panther, left end, appeared on the scene in time. He was in there smashing Maryville plays all evening, putting up a most annoying sort of game from the Highlander's viewpoint.

Scoring Punch Fails

Another scoring threat came in this period but fell flat on the 27 yard line as Odell was dropped for a 12 yard loss on an attempted pass. This drive, starting from deep in Maryville territory, saw Parker and Overly reel off consecutive gains of 15 and 13 yards to enter the scoring zone.

Just after the opening of the second period Big Jim Cochrane dropped back from his tackle position and booted the ball to the opposition's 10-yd. line, the ball being downed by Tulloch, who, incidentally, continued his fine brand of play at the Scots right tackle.

On the next play Humphries kicked out to Maryville's 40-yd line, where Parker received the ball and raced back 25 yards to Collowhee's 35. Failing to make first down the Honokermen then gave up the ball and the Carolinians punted again.

Crawford Goes Over

It looked as if another drive had died out, but the fun was just beginning. Parker, taking the punt on his own 30, returned it to the 45 yd. line. Two plays carried the Scots to mid field, and from there Cochrane passed straight down the middle to Capt. Corky Crawford, who took the ball on the 20 yard line and galloped over untouched for the second score. His attempt to add the extra point at left tackle failed.

The Catamounts really opened up with their passing attack at this point, being caught by the timekeeper's whistle just as they made first down on the Highlanders 30.

Shift Play Scores

The third quarter saw Coach Honaker's men begin to experiment a little. Using a new shift play to advantage they again marched down the field for a score, Overly going over from the one yard line for the third and last touchdown. Capt. Crawford's attempted place-kick was blocked.

From here on out it was a three cornered fight, with the Scotties content to let the rain do its work on the Panther pass attack. Their one and only threat was broken up on the 17 yard line as the greasy ball slipped from the hands of a potential pass receiver, leaving Maryville and the elements in complete command.

The victory gave the Highlanders their second straight Smoky Mountain Conference win, and left their goal line still uncrossed by Conference competition.

The Lineup:

Maryville	Pos	Cullowhee
Alexander	LE	Ratcliffe
Cochrane	LT	Jarvis
Proffitt	LG	Laie
Renfro	C	Barnwell
Faulkner	RG	Johnson
Tulloch	RT	Black
Kosloski	RE	Gaston
Parker	Q B	Humphries, A
Crawford	LHB	Andrews
Odell	RHB	Bagwell
Overly	FB	Dandelake

Maryville— 7 6 6 0—19
Cullowhee— 0 0 0 0— 0

—o—

It's not enough that we have a roommate that insists upon moving the furniture around every so often, and getting us all mixed up; they have even started the craze in the library by moving the card catologue.

PA System Again Used In Football

Truebger and West In Official Positions

A new Public Address System will keep Maryville football fans posted on the progress of home games this year. The best quality sound equipment, owned by the Chemistry Dept. of the College, has been secured by the Athletic Board of Control for use at the Cullowhee game here on Wilson Field Friday night.

If found satisfactory, the P. A. sytem will be in operation at all home games, replacing a similar amplifier which was in use part of last year. According to present plans the equipment will be enclosed in a sound-proof booth, to be built atop the west-side bleachers on Wilson Field. The microphone will be carried by the announcer on the sidelines, following the progress of the ball.

The equipment purchased by the Athletic Board is of the best quality and is expected to prove satisfactroy.

Harold Truebger will be in charge of the system with announcing duties handled by Walter West.

Honakermen Rout Pioneer Eleven In SMC Opener

Tulloch and Overly Score Winning Markers as Scots Win, 14-0

By JOHN GUIGOU
(Manager, 1936 Scotties)

TUSCULUM COLLEGE, Oct. 3—Turning a wild lateral pass by the Pioneer aerial attacker into a scoring punch, and adding the second marker on power plays, the Scotties chalked up a victory in their first Smoky Mountain Conference game against the Tusculum pioneers here today.

The SMC opener for the Scots turned out to be a punting duel between Haskins of Tusculum and "Junior" O'Dell of the Scots. With the exception of Maryville's scoring drive in the third period, very little yardage was secured on power plays by either side.

The opening marker was scored early in the second period, when O'Dell intercepted a wild lateral, pass by Haskins of Tusculum. The gain was quickly utilized, and Tulloch of Maryville took the ball over for the initial score. Burris, Scot back, converted for the extra point.

Late in the third quarter, after a series of line bucks by Captain Crawford and Jack Overly, Overly went over for the second score. He then converted for the extra point.

The final quarter found the ball jockeyed between the teams in mid-field, with neither aggregation able to get in a scoring position. Throughout the game, the Pioneers were unable to advance the ball to an advantageous position.

Coach L. S. Honaker's gridders registered a total of ten first downs to the Pioneers' three.

—o—

MIXED DOUBLES

Something new in tennis circles was instituted by the Y. M. C. A. this week when they announced their sponsorship of a mixed doubles tennis tournament.

Registration for this tourney is now under way, and the event will swing into action immediately following the completion of men's singles competition.

—o—

Contrary to the current idea the word "pet" is not modern slang. Chaucer used it in his Canterbury Tales in the fourteenth Century.

Netmen Advance To Semi-Final Round of Play

Gillingham Downs Meeks to Reach Finals; Second Match Not Played

The annual tennis tourney, although hampered by rain, is rapidly nearing completion. All the seeded players reached the penultimate round and Gillingham, top-seeded player, advanced to the finals by the virtue of a hard earned victory over "Willy" Meeks, smooth stroking racquetman. Gillingham's overhead play contributed much to the downfall of Meeks' easy flowing game.

Morrow, top-seeded freshman, and Colombo the other semi-finalist will probably meet Saturday. Morrow experienced little difficulty in attaining one of the semi-final brackets, while Colombo was hard put to reach it as he almost went down to defeat at the hands of the southpaw Bruce Morgan. Only his superior experience pulled him through. Morrow seems to be the favorite to meet Gillingham in the finals.

The consolation round has reached the quarter-finals, with Teague and Short favored to reach the finals.

—o—

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12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	**4:00 pm
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6:00 pm	7:00 pm
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FITS AND FIZZLES

By FRED RHODY

A lover of good government delivers a political speech . . . "My friends (applause), this election is a g-r-reat crisis in the history of these United States. (Hear! Hear!) Our future depends upon the man we elect as our President." (Under cover of terrific applause: "Pst, Joe! which party are we for this time?" Joe: "Democratic Congressman Sidesteppit has made us the best offer.") "Yes, my friends, we must reelect that great benefactor, that gallant leader, that friend of the peepul, that fearless soldier—our Democratic Persident!" (During tremendous demonstration, Joe says: "Pst! Republican Senator Fencesitter just wired us a better offer." The lover of good government does not even bat an eye.) "Ahemph; As I was saying, friends, we must repudiate the vicious policies of the present administration, and save our country from ruin by electing to the presidency that great American, Governor er,- uh- Governor- (Pst, Joe! what's our candidate's name?)".

—M. C.—

A brainy co-ed looks at the political situation . . . "Really, I think girls should be more interested in politics and electorial universities and things. I mean, really, men like girls with brains, and really we have to do something extra since all this science is making any ordinary girl good-looking. What I mean is, boys think more of me when I say, for instance, that we tried all the rest, so why don't we let Senator Roosevelt be President this year and see what he can do for the French dollar? I mean, really, I don't see what all the fuss is over the Constitution anyway; I thought they were going to take that warship apart quite some time ago, but Browning or somebody wrote a poem not to tear her tattered ensign down. But really, what I mean is, boys like girls with education on politics, so I really think we should mend the Constitution where it needs it. Some day it will sink and then the Senate will have to probe in the Atlantic for it, and spend more taxes."

—M. C.—

Me and Joe . . . . . .

Ah, distinctly I was sober on that eve
in bleak October,
And the melancholy filled my soul
and overflowed the floor.
Sadly did I dread the morrow;-Vainly I had cought to borrow
From my friends surcease of sorrow—
next day's lessons: German lore
Dull and wretched long translations
known to man as German lore—
Just Greek here for evermore.

VARSITY DEBATE

(Continued from page one)

Culbertson spoke on Mussolini as a Threat to Peace; Ernest Crawford, Hitler as a Threat to Peace; and Annie Lou Dill, on America's Policy of Neutrality.

After the discussions, Fred Young delivered an oration on Reconstruction our Peace Policy.

Marcella Ardern, who was unable to attend the last meeting of the class because of illness discussed Craft Unions vs. Industrial Unions. This was a part of last week's program which had to be carried over because of Miss Ardern's absence.

A presidential campaign is scheduled for the next meeting of the class and is to be open to the public.

POLITICAL PREVIEW

(Continued from page one)

Nelson the Democratic, and Richard Schlaefer the Socialist.

These meetings will be conducted after the manner of an old-fashioned political pow-wow. All students have been invited to come out and applaud the speakers of their choice. Communist, Townsendite, and Prohibitionist partisans will be given an opportunity to speak from the floor. Reese Scull will act as campaign manager for the Democrats, with Mark Andrews managing the strategy for the Republicans.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

The Purple Mask, a romantic mystery, is the play to be presented by the College Players this year.

The setting of the play is in France during the time of Napolean and the plot deals with the struggles between the royalists and the common people.

The play was originally written in French by Paul Armont and Jean Manoussi, but has been adapted to the English stage by Mattheson Lang.

According to Miss Wilhelmina Holland, the director, the cast will be chosen during the early part of next week, and the play will probably be presented about the middle of November.

CLUBS

ATHENIAN

The attention of many students, both old and new, has been attracted by the announcement of the coming to Athenian tonight of Joe Jurvis. No information would be given out by Donnell McArthur or the program secretaries as to the identity of the mysterious character, though all of them agree that once he is seen, he'll not be forgotten. Reese Scull will give a number of his popular readings and special music, as yet unannounced, will also be heard. New men are reminded that tonight they may have their names presented to the society for membership. They are asked to speak to one of the old members for application for membership. The time of the program is 6:45 tonight; old and new men are urged to attend.

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma is featuring tonight another of its interesting faculty programs which have proved to be very popular. Tonight's program, with Dr. Lloyd, Mr. Colbert, Miss Davies, Coach Honaker, and Professor Walker, will be no exception.

Other members of the faculty to be present are those among the men faculty who were former Maryville students.

NATURE STUDY

The Nature Club meeting which was to have been held on Thursday evening was postponed because of the pep meeting. However, plans for the fall hike have been completed. It is estimated that about thirty people, including the members of Nature Club and a few friends will go on the hike, which will be on Saturday afternoon, October 17. The group will meet in front of Fayerweather hall at 1:00 o'clock, and will go up to Hall's cabin in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park beyond Elkmont.

PRE-LAW

The Pre-Law club held its first meeting of this semester on Thursday evening, October 8. After discussing some business, Dr. Henry B. Wittum, who is dean of the law school of the university of Tennessee, was introduced as the speaker of the evening. He talked on the necessary preparation for entering the profession of law. After he finished his interesting speech, he carried on a discussion with the members of the club, answering their various questions and helping them with their various problems.

This was only the first of meeting of this nature. The president of the club announced that he hoped, during the course of the year, to get some of the most prominent lawyers of Tennessee to speak. He also plans to have professors from the law schools of the university of Michigan and of Vanderbilt university.

Among other business transacted, a definite time was decided upon for the meetings, once every two weeks on Wednesday.

THETA EPSILON

Theta Epsilon welcomes her new members tonight at 6:45 with, first, an informal intiation program, that will be pure fun, for both old and new girls. It is to be brief, for a formal reception by the president, Katherine Quass, follows. This will present the more serious side of Theta, with its pledge and all that goes with it. New Thetas will be made to feel at home from this first meeting.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian will hold her first meeting at 6:30 tonight in Bainonian hall, at which time the new girls who have joined Bainonian will be initiated into membership. Plans for the cermony have been completed by the program secretaries, Mary Knibloe and Ruth Emory. All members, old and new, are urged to be present.

TRIANGLE

Last Monday evening the Triangle Club elected new officers for this semester. The officers are as follows: Wilson Leathers, president; Wilkinson Meeks, vice-president; Kenneth Van Cise, treasurer; Elizabeth Brimfield, secretary. The four program secretaries selected by the officers are Clyde Powell, Kathryn Reed, Henry Swain, and Joy Pinneo.

October 24 is the tentative date for the club's picnic in the college woods. Among other projects being considered by the club is the production of a one-act play.

Monday night, October 12, is the date of the next meeting. Entertainment and refreshment commitees will be appointed at that time.

This week, however, one freshman went up and down the halls of Carnegie hall to borrow a razor. He explained that he only needed to shave every six weeks, and that heretofore he had always used his daddy's shaving things.

MINISTERIAL

At the meeting of the Ministerial association on Monday evening Dr. P. B. Baldridge, pastor of the Baptist church of Maryville, was the speaker.

The business of the evening consisted of an allotment to the gospel team committee for the purchase of new hymn books, and a short talk by Sam Fleming, chairman of the work for the poor farm, on the need of the people out there. It was decided that a committee chould be appointed to work with him.

Leaders of Feb. Meetings On Preaching Mission

Two men who within recent years were speakers at the college February Meetings are among the leaders of the National Preaching mission, a united movement of the churches to awaken America spiritually. Wm. Hiram Foulkes, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Newark, N. J., is chairman of the National Preaching Mission committee. He was the leader of the February Meetings here in 1932. Professor W. T. Thompson, of the Department of Religious Education at Union Theological seminary, Richmond, Va., will speak each day in each of the cities to be visited by the Mission. Professor Thompson led the 1935 February Meetings.

The National Preaching mission is made up of outstanding ministers and laymen from many denominations, united in a concerted drive to strengthen Christian faith and life in the nation. The Mission will hold meetings for four days in each of twenty-five cities. The meetings began on September 13 and will continue until December 9.

The a capella choir will sing Into The Woods My Master Went, next Sunday evening at the college Vesper service. This is the old communion hymn written by Sidney Lanier with music by Peter C. Lutkin.

The processional hymn will be Lead On, O King Eternal; and the recessional hymn, The Churches One Foundation.

HOSPITAL CLINIC

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Friday—Dr. McCulloch

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Wednesday
Bobby Breen—Henry Armetta
In
"Let's Sing Again"
Thursday—Friday
Dick Powell—Joan Blondell
In
"Stage Struck"
Coming Soon
"Road to Glory"
"Swing Time"
"Ramona"
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 | MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 24, 1936 | NUMBER 5

Charles Luminati Elected Student Body President

Student Council Elects Hallam, Maguire; New Committees Formed

At the second meeting of the Student council, Charles Lumnati, capable senior, was elected president. The honor of heading this most important and representative organization on the hill comes as the result of three years' efficient work in student affairs.

Last year Mr. Luminati was the business manager of the Chilhowean; and this year, in addition to acting as president of the Law club and a member of the senior class ring committee, he is the business manager of the Highland Echo.

Other officers of the council are Donald Hallam, vice-president, and Helen Maguire, secretary-treasurer.

During the week since his election, Mr. Luminati has completed his appointments of standing committees. The students comprising the student-faculty committee, a body which attempts to regulate matters of grievance and administration in consultation with the faculty, are Kay Quass, Don Hallam, Helen Maguire, Bob Gillespie, Ernest Enslin, and Harwell Proffitt. The facutly members are Dr. E. R. Hunter, Mr. E. E. McCurry, Mrs. Grace Snyder, Miss Almira Bassett, and Dr. R. W. Lloyd.

The social Committee, to whom is entrusted the planning of general campus social activities, consists of Tom Bryan, Calista Palmer, and Ruth Hainer. Members of the Highland Echo committee, who will serve on the student-faculty publications board, are Helen Woodward, Jean Cross, Wando Colombo, and Louise Fairbanks.

The pep committee, which is responsible for all pep meetings and celebrations, is composed of Dave Brittain, Win Ross, Joan Dexter, and Marcella Ardern. Ed Gillingham will be in charge of publicity for the council.

CHARLES LUMINATI



Recently elected president of the student council.

N. Y. A. NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of all students employed on the N. Y. A. program in Voorhees chapel on Monday, October 26, at 12:45. Each student should be supplied with a fountain pen.

New Furniture, Curtains Improve Carnegie Lobby

With the lobby of Carnegie already refurnished, plans have been made to remedy the deficiency in water pressure in the building. It was announced by authorities this week that work would begin soon on a new and larger pipe line that will increase the pressure appreciably on the third and fourth floors, which have been suffering from water shortage for several years.

The date for the beginning of the work on the pipe line has not been set, but authorities promise an early start. The line will run from the corner below Baldwin, where the new line will tap the present college water main, to the corner below the gate at the north entrance to the campus, where it will be connected to the city water main, coming from the reservoir back of Fort Craig school. This will not only increase water pressure in Cargenie, but also in other dormitories on the hill.

Already accomplished is the refurnishing of the lobby with new tables and chairs of durable build. The curtains put up in the lobby a year ago have been cleaned and hung again. With the walls painted, the general appearance of the lobby is greatly improved. The chairs in the lobby are of a special design suggested to the manufacturer by Mr. E. E. McCurry, proctor of Carnegie.

Echo Service

Four of the freshman apprentices will deliver the Echo to the rooms in the women's dormitories so that each person will receive a copy.

Women's Dorm. Has Self-Government

Alice Timblin Elected Head; Miss Caldwell Feted

After much thought and discussion on the part of the girls of Pearsons hall and of Mrs. Grace Snyder, head of the hall, a plan of student government for Pearsons has been adopted.

At the election, which took place on September 21, the girls chose as their president Alice Timblin, a senior who has been outstanding during her three years at Maryville, having served as a Nu Gamma leader, a member of the "Y" cabinet, and in other responsible capacities. Also elected to serve as officers during the first semester were: Clara Dale Echols, vice-president; Nelle McQuagge, secretary; and Martha Watson, treasurer. Chosen at the same time were the temporary floor chairmen: Caralyn Harrar, second; Ruth Haines, third; and Deane Bell, fourth. Each floor chairman subsquently appointed committees on acquaintance and improvements, whose respective duties arc to see that enough "get-togethers" are held for the girls, and to try to effect any improvements which might be needed in the hall.

Since the time of the election the organization has been furthered by appointments to the following standing committees: Ann Sligh, safety; Constance Johnson, office; Gloria Miller, page; and Mary Porter Hatch, household. These committees are functioning already. The safety committee is planning to have fire-drills, the first

(Continued on page four)

'36-7 NYA Program Plans Completed

This past month has seen the completion of arrangements for a large part of the N. Y. A. program for the year 1936-1937. This program which has made it possible for a great many students to earn a part of their college expenses, and thereby to remain in school, was instituted in February, 1934, by the present national administration. It was then designated as the Federal Emergency Relief administration, or the FERA, and was much less extensive than it is today. At the beginning of the last school year the use of such government funds was deemed important enough to be placed under separate supervision, and the National Youth administration developed.

The present system is based upon a monthly allotment to each institution, the amount of which is determined by the enrollment figures of the previous year. Administration of the funds, projects assigned, and reports made are under the direct supervision of district offices in each state. Federal regulations require that these funds be used to supplement, not to replace, student help programs already in operation.

N. Y. A. workers at Maryville have accomplished much in the way of valuable research and needed improvements for which the college funds could not have provided. The 1936-1937 set up, upon which students have already begun work, provides for additional experimental studies, assistants in various departments, social service, and an extended program of supervised play at the Maryville public schools.

College Players Rehearse "Purple Mask" Drama

First Play Scheduled For Mid-November; Miller, Bennet Play Leads

The cast for the "Purple Mask," the play to be presented by the College players, has been chosen, and the performance will be given about the middle of November. Rehearsals have begun, and progress is being made under the direction of Miss Wilhelmina Holland.

The play, in four acts, takes place in the time of the French revolution. The Chevalier of the "Purple Mask" is Armond, Comte de Trevieres, who abducts Republicans and holds them for ransom. He covers his identity so thoroughly that even his friends do not know him; and they, hearing of his boast to release the Duc de Chateaubriand, resolve to put police on his track by substitution of a spurious purple mask. Armand, hearing this, decides to become his own decoy and masquerades as a bravo. There follow many excitements. Armand's real identity is established and the whole party departs for England and freedom.

Parts have been assigned to Carolyn Harrar, Virginia Pennington, Carol Dawn Ward, Bernard Boyatt, Alice Whitaker, Gloria Miller, Edward Brubaker, Gerald Beaver, Wilson Leathers, Thomas Bryan, Fern Unthank, Evan Renne, Gordon Bennett, Lincoln Johnson, Katherine Warren, William Swearingen, Fred Young, Leland Waggoner, J. N. Badgett, William Rath, and Donald Hallam.

Gloria Miller will play the female lead, opposite Gordon Bennett, as Armand.

Alumni Expected For Homecoming

Barbecue, Game Planned For October 30

The fourth annual observance of Homecoming and Founders days will be held on October 30 and 31. The alumni get-together will begin with the registration of alumni in the gymnasium at 4:30 on Friday afternoon, followed by a barbecue on the baseball field. The feature on the Homecoming program will be the football game between Maryville and East Tennessee Teachers' college on Friday night.

Founder's day exercises will be held on Saturday morning at the regular chapel hour, when the life and work of the third president of the college, Dr. P. Mason Bartlett, will be commemorated. The principal speaker will be a member of the Class of 1888, Dr. John Grant Newman, of Philadelphia.

Alpha Sigma Vote Will Determine Campus Politics

Mock Poll Wednesday From 9:00 to 4:00; Students Urged To Vote

By RAY NELSON

Final plans are being made by the straw vote committee of Alpha Sigma Literary society and the Political Science department for the ballot which will be taken on Wednesday, October 28. A special booth will be constructed near the college post office where students may cast their ballots for their presidential favorite.

The poll will be conducted in a strictly legal manner by some member of the committee, with a faculty member supervising. Each student's name will be checked off the list as he casts his vote, in order that there will be no double voting by over-zealous partisans. No poll tax receipts are required.

The booth will be opened Wednesday morning at nine A. M., and will stay open until four P. M., unless all votes are cast prior to that time. In addition to the regular ballot, there will be a brief questionnaire designed by the Political Science department, which students are requested to fill. This will be useful and interesting to that department and to the student body in general.

The results of the poll will be published in the forthcoming edition of the Highland Echo. Several of the local newspapers have indicated an interest in the poll, and will print the results. The ballot wil include the names of the following candidates: Roosevelt, Landon, Thomas, Lemke, Browder, and Colvin.

This is the first time a straw presidential vote of such proportions has been conducted on the campus of the college; and judging from the interest which has already been evinced in the campaign, a large vote will be taken. Many colleges all over the country conduct straw polls, and the results are the objects of much speculation, since the college student is considered as typifying the more intellectual voter of the nation.

All students are urged to vote, in order that the poll may represent accurately the opinion of the school.

Freshmen Elect Woodring

An enthusiastic group of freshmen met in Voorhees chapel on October 20 for organization of the Class of 1940. Under the chairmanship of Charles Luminati, president of the Student council, these officers were elected: president, Dick Woodring; vice-president, Sara Lee Hellums; secretary, Louise Proffitt; treasurer, George L. Hunt.

POLITICAL PRATTLINGS

By FRED RHODY

Even if the political rally on Tuesday, October 13, in Thaw hall did nothing more, it did give a lot of us a chance to get rid of the enthusiasm that we have been generating during this campaign. The speakers had to feed us their hot air in seven-minute doses, but we in the audience ranted for forty-five minutes and Bob Gillespie, the time-keeper, couldn't do a thing about it.

Propaganda Exhibited

Each party had its share of insidious printed propaganda plastered over the walls of the room, but it didn't do any harm because not even the campaign managers bothered to read the stuff. It all looked mighty impressive, though, from where we sat. The prize exhibit of the Republicans— a huge picture of Governor Landon—was ruined in short order by President Roosevelt's henchmen. The Republicans were too gallant to retaliate—or was it that they were outnumbered?

Democrats, Republicans Speak

Walter West, that fearless champion of democracy, reeled off his remarks in a most polished maner. Evidently fearing that the spies of the Republican party might maliciously distort his speech, Walter played safe and took a large part of his seven minutes to recite a poem, "Ode to a Boondoggler," or something on that order. But that was merely a bit of mellow scarcasm, such as only West or Roosevelt could handle.

Leland Waggoner, the first Republican speaker, was taking no chances of being confronted with a hostile audience. He carried a supply of tomatoes to the platform, and intimated that he had no scruples against using them in self-defence. But the audience behaved, and Leland escaped safely after his speech without even being branded an economic royalist, in spite of the fact that he had seventy-five cents in his pocket.

Fred Jewett's defence of the socialist party would have warmed the heart of Norman Thomas, but it burnt up some of the Republicans and Democrats present. Fred told a very touching story of his conversation with an anti-socialist woman in a church pew, but Bob Gillespie called time on Fred before he got around to the minor matter of considering the socialist platform. The audience applauded him heartily, because he did handle his

(Continued on page four)

Death of Dr. Cummings Shocks Maryville College

Former Personnel Director Died Friday Morning In Pennsylvania

Dr. John W. Cummings, Maryville's popular Director of Personnel, who has been on leave of absence because of illness, died early Friday morning in Blairsville, Pennsylvania. Word came by long distance telephone call from Dr. McClure, Mrs. Cummings' father, to Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd immediately after the chapel service yesterday.



DR. CUMMINGS

Was Ill During Summer

Dr. Cummings had been unwell during the summer, and left Maryville on September 7, before the opening of registration, for Detroit, where he entered the Henry Ford hospital for treatment. An operation was performed there, under the direction of a relative of Mrs. Cummings, who is chief of staff at the hospital; and a cancerous growth was discovered, which could not be removed. As soon as Dr. Cummings was able to be moved, he was taken to the home of Mrs. Cummings' father in Blairsville, where he died.

Dr. Cummings was born on Novem-

(Continued on page four)

Student-Help Head Leaves For North

Miss Henry Takes Trip For Field Work

Miss Clemmie J. Henry, Maryville's Director of Student-Help, left on the evening of October 7 for Hartford, Connecticut, from where she will carry on her field work for the next two months. Her work here is being carried on during her absence by Miss Mary Sloane Welsh, her secretary.

Before her departure, Miss Henry granted a short interview to an Echo reporter, and stated that she would send reports of her progress for publication from time to time. She will concentrate her efforts during her trip on establishing a rotating loan fund for the use of the students of the college.

Such a loan fund has been for many years a dream of the administration. A new bulletin, "The Life and Growth of the Rotating Loan Plan at Maryville College," which has recently come from the press, epitomizes Maryville's methods of student help, the beginning and growth of the student loan, the successful experience of Maryville with such a method of help, and the need for the establishment of a permanent fund, which is now building. Such a fund would be used over and over again, and would benefit many generations of college students.

Word has been received that Miss Henry's activities have begun, and that favorable prospects can be seen for success in her work.

Bainonian Plans First Midwinter

Activities are under way for the prensentation of the first midwinter play in the 1936-1937 season by Bainonian Literary society on December 4. As soon as the selection has been approved, production activities of Maxwell Anderson's well known historical drama, "Elizabeth the Queen," will be initiated.

This dramatization of Queen Elizabeth's part in English history is considered by critics as one of the best works of Maxwell Anderson, Pulitzer prize winner and author of "What Price Glory?" and "Mary of Scotland." Several of his plays have been adapted to the screen, and have met with much success on the legitimate stage and as cinemas.

Bainonian's midwinter will inaugurate the bids for the Theta Alpha Phi cup this year. Athenian will follow, on December 11, with "Graustark," a dramatization of the novel.

Uniformed Band To March Between Halves Of Homecoming Game

The college band, consisting of thirty-eight members, will march in full uniform at the Homecoming game on October 30. It has been drilling for the last two weeks, and will make its first appearance between halves of the game, led by Dick Woodring, the drum major. Heba Blazer, sponsor, will march with the band.

At the regular rehearsal on Thursday evening, Claude Riley, of Knoxville, was elected president of the organization. Other officers elected were: Horace Brown, vice-president; Harold Truebger, secretary-treasurer.

"Messiah" Rehearsals Begin

One hundred and fifteen voices strong, the 1936 "Messiah" chorus had its first rehearsal on Tuesday evening. The director, Mr. Ralph Colbert, proposes to make this an all-student presentation this year, with student soloists and orchestral accompaniment.

The college orchestra will accompany All those who are interested in participating in this presentation, should the choruses and some of the soloists. attend the practice on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Social Committee Secures Additional Party Privileges

The Social commitee, through its chairman, Don Hallam, has announced that the privilege of having parties for small groups in the parlors of the women's dormitories may be secured through the regular channels for scheduling social events. These activities are not, however, to conflict with any proposed program of the women in the dormitory.

Committee Fills Echo Vacancies

Leland Waggoner, junior associate editor on the Echo staff, has resigned his post to accept a place on the reporting staff of the Knoxville Journal, his resignation to take effect immediately.

Mr. Waggoner served as managing editor of the Echo last year, and has rendered valuable service to the paper since he was added to the staff early last fall.

The four vacancies in the senior and junior staff were filled at a meeting of the Committte on Publications on the afternoon of Friday, October 16. At that time Helen Woodward, a member of the Class of '37, was elected to a position as staff editor. Mary Haines, J. T. Hunt, and Walter West, juniors, were named associate editors.

Following a series of competitive tryouts, twelve freshmen were selected to serve during 1936-1937 as apprentices to the staff. At the end of the year, six of these will be advanced to the rank of cub. The successful applicants are: Ruth Abercrombie, Warren Ashby, Helen Gaines, Sara Lee Hellums, George Hunt, Hartwell McCollum, Otto Pflanze, Arlene Phelps, Harwell Proffitt, Louise Proffitt, Miriam Waggoner, and Rupert Woodward.

Two of these freshmen will be assigned to regular duty with the sports editor. The remaining ten will report for the editorial staff.

STAFF MEETING

The weekly meeting of the staff of the Highland Echo will be held on Monday, October 26, at 6:30 p. m., rather than on Tuesday as previously scheduled.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Volume 22 Number 5

Verton M. Queener ..... Faculty Advisor
Bernice Gaines, '37 ..... Editor-in-Chief

STAFF EDITORS

John McIntyre, '38 ..... Sports Editor
Simpson Spencer, Jr., '38 ..... Feature Editor
Helen Woodward, '37 ..... Activities Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Mary Haines, '38 ..... Associate Activities Editor
J. T. Hunt, '38 ..... Associate Feature Editor
Walter West, '38 ..... Associate Activities Editor
George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor

REPORTERS

Wando Columbo, '39 ..... Sports Writer
Arthur Byrne, Jr., '39 ..... Sports Writer
Robert Brandriff, '39 ..... News Writer
Curtmarie Brown, '39 ..... News Writer
Fred Rhody, '39 ..... Feature Writer

BUSINESS STAFF

Charles Luminati, '37 ..... Business Manager
Robert Gillespie, '38 ..... Asst. Business Manager
William Wood, '38 ..... Asst. Business Manager
Arthur Byrne, Jr., '39 ..... Asst. Business Manager
J. N. Badgett, '40 ..... Asst. Business Manager

FRESHMAN APPRENTICES

Ruth Abercrombie, Warren Ashby, Helen Gaines, Sara Lee Hellums, George Hunt, Hartwell McCollum, Otto Pflanze, Arlene Phelps, Harwell Proffitt, Louise Proffitt, Miriam Waggoner, Rupert Woodward.

Subscription Rates ..... $1.00 per year

Saturday, October 24, 1936

John W. Cummings

That Maryville college should bear the loss of a promising student and one of its most beloved officers in one short week is indeed tragic. Although we must carry on our steps falter, and we pause to come to a full realization of our loss.

If Dr. John W. Cummings had not endeared himself to us in his short year here; if he had not been sympathetic, and understanding; if his life had not been so radiant, we might realize what has happened to us, and to everyone who knew him. We might, perhaps, understand that he has gone.

In one year we learned to love him, and to respect him. We happily anticipated a participation in his Christian program. In his death we have an irreparable loss, which we shall appreciate even more fully as we continue on our way.

William Marvin Penn

You went so quickly, Marvin, that only a few of us had time to say goodbye. It's hard to realize that you've gone. Those among us who came to know you in these short weeks admired you for many things: your quiet determination, your shy smile, your husky shoulders. Your vacant chair in classes will remind your fellow freshmen, your teachers, and all of us, that we've lost a real Maryvillian, a real man. We sang "Rock of Ages" for you the other night, Marvin, and somehow that heaviness in our hearts isn't quite the same. They tell us that you were a little homesick, old boy. Your folks have taken you back to Florida; you've gone Home, Marvin. We miss you.

Dr. Joseph Vance Confers With Executive Council

Dr. Joseph A. Vance, representing the joint committee on evangelism of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education and the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, met in conference with the Executive Council of the Faculty on Monday evening. Dr. Vance and the Council discussed matters concerning the spiritual emphasis on the campus, and especially the February meetings. Dr. Vance is also representing a special commitee of the Board of Foreign Missions which is planning a centennial celebration for the Board. Monday evening the faculty members and Dr. Vance also discussed the matter of connecting the campus spiritual emphasis with the centennial celebration of the Board of Foreign Missions.

On this trip, Dr. Vance has visited Tusculum and Cumberland university in Tennessee, and Center college in Kentucky. He is making the trip by automobile, and is accompained by Mrs. Vance.

Music Dept. Purchases New Electric Victrola

The small victrola in the Fine Arts department has been replaced by a new electrict orthophonic victrola, which will be used chiefly in the history and appreciation of music classes, where a study of the great symhonies is being made. Having a much larger sounding board, the new instrument makes possible a reproduction more adequate than that of the old one.

The Fine Arts department believes that in addition to promoting a higher interest in these classes, the new instrument will benefit the students in interpretation through its wider range of volume, and clearer, more natural tone.

1937 Chilhowean Makes Progress

The 1937 Chilhowean editor, Simpson Spencer, has announced that the first dummy copy and the first pictures are to be sent in to the engraver within the next two weeks. The junior section opened Tuesday, and the senior section closes November 1. It is essential that all seniors have their pictures made by November 1. The staff have asked that this fact be emphasized because they are anxious to continue the progress which has marked the production of the annual thus far.

The estimate of the cost of the annual, as stated by Mr. Benson, amounts to $3,000. More than twice as many annuals have been sold as had been sold at this time last year, so the staff feel confident that the expenses will be met without difficulty. The contract for covers will be let next week.

John Stafford, the feature editor, is seeking good, clear snapshots of the campus and informal snaps of Maryvillians. Soberta' Enloe, asociate feature editor, will also be glad to receive any negatives.

Mr. Ralph Colbert has expressed the desire for an entirely new and separate section for the Department of Fine Arts.

Walter West, sports editor, and Marian Lodwick, associate editor, have announced that the contract with the Athletic department for the sports section of the year-book was signed this week.

The staff has been receiving excellent cooperation from the student body so far, and everything points to one of the most successful annuals that Maryville has yet produced.

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

An opinion . . . That when three of the societies adopt a plan of presenting a cup to the outstanding actor of the Midwinters, and the fourth society, by filibuster and the weak excuse that such a plan of recognition of ability in dramatic interpretation "would be impractical," we think it time to comment . . . Our respect to president McArthur for his attempt to obtain cooperation . . . Yorick speaks here sincerely and without bias . .

• • •

Our knee is still in a sling from the time freshman Woodring landed on us during one of those intramural football games . . . While we think of it, here are Yorick's selections for the All Carnegie team . . . LE, Meeks; LT, McEnteer; L G, McEnteer; C. Peterson; RG, McEnteer; RT, McEnteer; RE, Meeks; FB, Dowell; LH, Dowell; QB, Dowell . . . And while we're in the mood, we would like to suggest to the "Y" that a special award be made to the winning team, a full case of good old pre-war, 90-proof rubbing alcohol.

• • •

At our Pearsons table the losing party is to give a Victory Dinner to the supporters of the winning presidential candidate, the evening following the election . . . We Democrats think it a good idea for all tables to follow . . . And while we're feeling this way, we wonder how such an intelligent looking man as Professor Griffitts can be so rabidly pro-Landon . . .

• • •

Sly shots . . . Roy Talmage trying to make his hair lie down as he groomed himself for his semi-annual parlor date Thursday evening . . . Profs. Colbert, Collins, and Howell munching hamburgers down at Pop Turner's bar Tuesday night . . . Gene Craine and Mary Lawson climbing a mountain . . . One high, lonely soprano note at Messiah practice Sunday . . . LeRoy Obert's early morning face . . . A Gaines-fried hamburger on the Nature club hike . . . The good looking bunch of freshman officers, six of the eight being also Echo apprentices . . . Yorick poised thoughtfully on a transom awaiting an idea . . . Our roommate quietly having a fit on the floor while we use its typewriter . . . Carolyn Harrar trying desperately to look impressed at psychology seminar . . . Miss Jewell's chuckle . . . Professor Hunter's eyebrows . . . Petite Miss Bassett in command of all Rome . . . Professor Lagerstedt's dramatic ability . . . Freshman Woodham talking about his women . . . Chilhoweaner McIntyre and his "secretary".

• • •

The eternal pome, this time in extremely blank verse:

Autumn's the peachiest time of the year
Except in case you happen to
Be writing a pome in spring
Or summer or something.

• • •

We're looking forward to the coming fire drill at Pearsons' hall the first part of next week . . . We understand that the girls are to march in orderly fashion down to the chapel walk in absolute silence . . . We can't believe that even five Maryville girls could walk that far without talking much less in orderly fashion . . . We'll see . . . And it was Bill Wood who told us about the well-known junior gal in Pearsons who wanted a boy to come up and fix the "elastic" that controls the opening and closing of her window . . . Life goes on . . .

• • •

About those "pep meetings" . . . In neither one of the last two has there been mention of their purpose: to arouse student spirit for the football games. . . . To neither Bainonian or Theta does Yorick give credit for originality or entertainment . . . And those cheer leaders had better give a little more attention to cheering than to their inane antics if they expect the student body to give the cheering support that our team needs . . . We hope Athenian and the cheer leaders will make us regret this outburst in next week's homecoming pep meeting . . .

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The Compleat Critick

The performance of the Avon Players "Merchant of Venice" last Wednesday night leaves the Critick much in doubt as to the pertinence of the alleged Jewish protest of their performance in Knoxville the same afternoon. There should have been small objection to Mr. Joseph Selman's Shylock, who did show weak Hebraic characteristics, but was obviously of a much more recent Moorish extraction.

We were not at all convinced by Mr. Selman's reading of the part, although remembering the much stronger Othello of last year, we were perfectly willing to abandon our preconceptions in favor of an accomplished Thespian's interpretation. But in voice, gesture, and action, we were forced to admit that his performance fell far short of that of last year.

Mr. Harold Selman, on the contrary, invested his Launcelot Gobbo with a lusty buffoonery, which, if not exactly accurate, was nevertheless effective and provided one of the bright spots of the evening.

Oddly enough, Mr. Harold Selman and Mr. Vinson, who both played dual roles, were far superior in their minor characterizations, the more important parts being on the whole undistinguished.

A spirited Portia was the one redeeming figure among the feminine members of the cast, while Miss Douney's Jessica can only be described as deplorable.

Despite their deficiencies and the many technical difficulties encountered, the Avon Players turned out a methodical and workman-like, if not inspired, evening's entertainment. And from it the Critick has drawn the conclusion that the transcendent dramatic genius of Shakespeare is almost proof against the possibility of a totally bad performance.

When you get a chance to hear Lotte Lehman and Hans Kindler and the National Symphony, with a violinist and pianist thrown in, for two and a half, take the Critick's word for it, it's a bargain. See Miss Davies or Mr. Colbert for particulars.

We understand from a reliable source that the proposed Disc club has received faculty sanction, and will begin to meet as soon as fully organized. It is hoped that the new club will provide balm for the souls of all true music-lovers who miss their winter season.

Fellowship Club Nears Completion of Orientation

The Followship club, an organization of freshman men designed primarily to help in acquainting the men of the freshman class with one another, will hold it's last meeting next Wednesday night in Bartlett.

The first two meetings of the club were held under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. and resulted in the election of the following officers: president, Thomas Schafer; vice-president, Richard Smith; secretary, William Mooney; program secretaries, Glenn Young and Earl Tweed.

Since the election of officers, the programs of the club have been carried out by the freshmen altogether. The club entertained once with a weiner roast.

This week no meeting of the club was held.

The officers believe that the club has succeeded in carrying out its purpose.

DINING HALL SERVICE IMPROVED

Two new additions to the kitchen force, Raymond George and Charlie Prater, and new gas stoves have enabled Miss Margaret Ware to improve the service in the dining hall this year.

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Postponed Political Rally To Be Held Next Week

Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in the philosophy class room members of the varsity debating class will present the political rally which was postponed this week.

Lois Black and Bill McGill will represent the Republican party in the rally; and Virginia Pennington and Ray Nelson, the Democrats. The Socialist party will be represented by Dick Schlafer and Don Hallam. Dr. Edwin R. Hunter will act as chairman of the meeting.

After the rally the class will begin work on the varsity debate question for this year.

The freshman debate class is studying the construction of briefs, and on Monday each freshman debater is to have a complete brief on the "Public Ownership of Electric Utilities."

Social Committee Revives Alpha Sigma Orchestra

Plans for the reorganization of the Alpha Sigma orchestra which was so popular last year are progressing rapidly, according to president Don Hallam. It will be sponsored this year by the Social committee and will be directed by last year's conductor, Bill Downes.

Membership in the orchestra is not limited to members of Alpha Sigma, but is open to all men students who can play an instrument. Announcement of tryouts and practices will be posted on the bulletin board of Carnegie early next week.

Library Orders New Books

This week the library has placed another order for new books which will arrive within two weeks. This is the second lot of books to be added, and it is expected that there will be another in December.

The list of books includes those for reference and for general reading. Some of the recently published and interesting books are: "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell; "Sparkenbroke," by Charles Morgan; "Doctor," by M. R. Rinehardt; "Wake Up and Live," by Mrs. D. Brande; "Arctic Adventure," by Peter Freunchen; and "Ozark Mountain Folk," by V. Randolph.

Dr. W. P. Stevenson, college pastor, and Mrs. Stevenson, left some time ago on a motor trip to Mexico. They plan to be gone three or four weeks, during which they will visit the Texas Centennial Exposition and from there take the much-publicised new highway through El Paso to Mexico City.

Exchange Notes

Have you found the Exchange table in the Library? The Highland Echo is receiving a number of publications from other colleges, so that Maryvillians can keep in touch with what is being done elsewhere. The table is located to the left as you enter the Library.

From the Orange and Blue, the Carson-Newman publication, we picked up some data on a new extra curricular course. It is called Campusology, and is mainly a laboratory course. Any lectures connected with this subject are held in the Dean's office or in chapel exercises. We quote from the Orange and Blue concerning the material covered in Campusology III—a Freshman Course on fundamentals.

"Topics studied: 1—Obtaining desirable introductions; 2—The art of appearing interested when bored; 3—The art of constant conversation; and 4—The evasion of those destructive forces which tend to interrupt laboratory work—such as night watchmen and dinner bells."

An interesting and worthwhile addition to any curriculum, we think.

The Kayseean of King college contains a radio column which comments upon various programs of interest to students.

From the Tiger Rag, we discover that a student of Tennessee State Teachers college is to be interviewed by the Democratic National Campaign Committee over a nation-wide broadcast from New York City. After listening to the committee broadcast a request for letters on the subject, "What the New Deal Has Meant to Me", Miss Vivian Taylor complied, and as a result she is "on the air." We hope Miss Taylor is a Democrat.

Special Train To Carry 400 Students to U. T. Game

The faculty has granted the privilege of chartering a train for the U. T. football game which will be played in Knoxville, November 7.

At least four hundred students must go, or the train will not be available. Round trip fare will be fifty cents. The train will leave Maryville after dinner, and will return in time for supper.

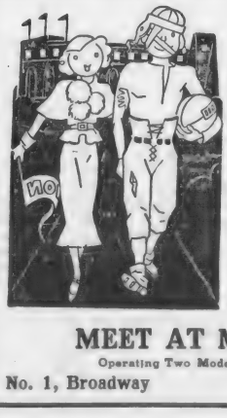
A special section at the game has been reserved for Maryville, and all students will be admitted for fifty-five cents.

It is hoped that the four hundred students necessary to secure the reduction in train fare will find it possible to go.

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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO OCTOBER 24, 1936

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

It's hard to write a story about a game that was lost. One side of every football game is hard to write about. But it is especially hard to write of a game in which a fighting eleven goes down to what looks like utter defeat, while all the time they are giving all they have in that game.

So it was on Wilson field last night, as Coach Rube McCray's Bulldogs of Tennessee Wesleyan marched down the striped rectangle to roll up a 40-7 advantage over those fighting Highlanders.

It doesn't seem that there are any excuses. Forty points are quite a few. But the score at the end of that game was, to your editor, by no means indicative of the actual playing performance. It was just a score. The real story of the game lies elsewhere.

Honor Roll

And when it comes to saying a word about the outstanding work in the Highlander eleven last night, we're up a tree. That battered Scottie line, made of seven men—men that would rather have been carried off the field than give-up; a never-tiring backfield that foughtto the final whistle; those things make the taste of defeat much less bitter.

And so he honor roll is made this week of every man who entered last night's tilt—and every one deserved it.

Wise Guy

Your scribe received the shock of his young life on the sidelines last night, when he saw Guy "Rassler" Propst warming up for the Wesleyan tilt. "Ah" sez we, "so you're well again." Propst grinned, muttered something about having been all right for a month, and ran on in. It came to us in a flash. Coach Thrower had been saving him!

Sound Effects

It is supreme ambition of some people, or so it seems, to be able to gripe because there are not enough blades of grass to the square inch of Wilson field. Or gripe at anything else. Or just to gripe. And so it goes as they listen to the reporting that comes from the amplifying system box in the stands.

If some of the chronic complaintants could be given an opportunity to describe the play-by-play continuity of an average football game, maybe some of the sound and fury would subside. Fortunately, such an opportunity does not come. However, it still is a sore spot in your scribe's side when he hears some ambitious member of the Gripers Club exclaim, "Why, he got eight yards on that play if he got an inch! Can't those dumbbells in the box up there see?"

The average football game is a shifting spectacle of 22 men moving fast, with the purpose of creating deception even at such close range as the opposing line. The fact that some particular of the play escapes the PA announcer is by no means his fault. One, two, even three men cannot gather every detail of split-second action.

So, to the bleeding hearts of the bleachers, our richest Bronx cheer, and to the announcers, fact gatherers, and to Walter West in particular, our sincere congratulations for an excellent addition to the program of football on Wilson field.

Scotties Score One Point Edge Over Milligan

Overley's Accurate Kicks Give Margin As Scots Triumph, 7-6

Out-scrapping a fast Buffalo team in the first half, the Maryville Scotties last Saturday hung up their third straight Smoky Mountain victory, beating Milligan 7-6.

The Honakermen scored in the second quarter, taking the ball on their own 40-yard line and marching from there to the Milligan two yard stripe. From there they were set back five yards for offsides and lost the ball on a fourth down pass. Milligan then kicked out short, Maryville taking the ball on the 25. From there a forward lateral, Cochrane to Odell to Parker, carried the ball to Milligan's ten. Jack Overly then plunged over for the Scots only touchdown, and added the important seventh point from placement.

Led by halfback Bill Sturgill, one of the fastest backs the Highlanders have faced this year, the Buffs came back strong in the last half. Although kept out of scoring territory most of the game by the punting of Odell, the end runs and off-tackle slants of Sturgill finally carried Coach Steve Lacey's team over in the last quarter. The kick for extra point, however, was blocked by Alt. Capt. Jim Renfro, who also broke up Milligan's last threat a few minutes later by intercepting a pass on the Scots' 38- yard line.

Most of the Highlanders played 60-minute football, only three substitutions being made all evening, and these in the last few minutes of the game. The Maryville backfield of Overly, Capt. Crawford, Odell, and Parker played a great game all the way, with the work of Overly, on both offense and defense, being outstanding. In the line Alexander, who had his hands full breaking up Sturgill's end runs, Renfro, and the other Scots played a good game.

The whole Buffalo team was tougher than had been expected, with Sturgill especially causing Maryville fans several anxious moments.

Philippines Have Cobras

The Philippine islands have cobras in all the principal islands. The cobra is a tropical snake and the climate of the whole archipelago is suitable for it.

TO CLEAR A MISUNDERSTANDING

The Pep committe is very happy to anounce that permission has been granted us to run a special train to the University of Tennessee football game on November 7. However, we wish to clear up a certain rumor that has been circulating around the campus. There has been a rumor that we are sacrificing your opportunity to attend the Carson-Newman game by planning this trip. There are no grounds for such a statement.

The Carson-Newman game will be played on the last school day preceding the Thanksgiving vacation, which makes it impossible for any large number of the student body to attend. However, the faculty has been kind enough to grant us some privileges for the Carson-Newman game. You are no doubt aware of the fact that cuts on days preceding a holiday count double and also take away one-half hour's credit. The faculty, being in sympathy with the students' desire to attend this game, has decided to allow those who have opportunity to attend the game to do so and receive only single cuts from the classes missed. This ruling applies only to those actually attending the game, and each student will be expected to register with some designated faculty member in Jefferson City to signify his attendance at the game.

Hoping this will clear up any misunderstanding, we ask your hearty cooperation in regard to the special train for the Tennessee game.

D. J. Brittain, Chairman
for the Pep committee

Theta's program tonight will feature entertainment by new members of the society.

Wesleyan Bulldogs Crush Scot Eleven for 40-7 Decision Here

Overly Scores Lone Marker For Scots; Four Men Hurt In Tilt

After a smashing, razzle-dazzle opening period, which saw thirteen points scored in the first four minutes of play, the Scottie gridmen fell prey to the unstoppable backfield of Coach Rube McCray's Bulldogs here last night, winding up on the short end of a 40-7 count.

Matching every effort of the Wesleyan eleven during the first quarter, Coach L. S. Honaker's footballers exhibited all the signs of holding the McCraymen to a close, hard-fought score, only to be fought back time after time as the unstoppable duo of Hudson and McGhee reeled off run upon run, to cross the double stripes for a total of six touchdowns before the final whistle blew.

Score In Two Minutes

Wesleyan kicked off to start the tilt, and O'dell received, carrying the ball back to Maryville's 45 yard stripe, where he fumbled when tackled. Wesleyan recovered the tackle, and McGhee carried the ball over the goal line in four runs, starting the Wesleyan scoring spree within two minutes of the opening kick. The try for goal kick was no good, and the score stood at 6-0.

Overly Goes Over

Wesleyan kicked to Maryville to start the second round of scoring. The kick was run back to the Scots' 42. On the first lineup, O'dell rifled a long pass to Captain Corky Crawford, who ran untouched to the Wesleyan 5 yard marker, where he was forced out of bounds. Jack Overly took the ball on an end run to place the pigskin on the the one-yard line, from where he took it over on a repitition of the end run play.

Overly then booted a perfect kick between the posts to place the Scots in a one-point lead. Four minutes of laying time had passed.

Kicking Duel Begins

O'Dell kicked for the Scots as the game opened again in mid-field, and McGhee and Hudson began the first of their line-smashing drives for the Scottie goal. Failing in power plays, the Wesleyan gridmen tried a kick, which was blocked. Maryville recovered, and O'Dell booted the ball for 35 yards into Bulldog territory. Wesleyan ran one end play, then kicked to the Maryville ten. The ball rolled over the goal, and was brought to the 20-yard line, as Wesleyan called time.

Wesleyan Drives Over

After play was resumed. Overly went through the line for two short gains, then O'Dell kicked to Wesleyan's 36. The play was called back, and a five-yard penalty called on Wesleyan for offsides. Overly then crashed the line for Maryville's second first down of the game.

Overly and Crawford hit the line for two short gains, then the Scotties kicked again. Wesleyan returned the ball to their own 42 on the kick, and began another of their sensational drives, which ended in a touchdown scored by Hudson, Bulldog quarter. The kick was good, raising the score to 13-7.

Wesleyan kicked to Maryville, and the ball was returned on running plays about eight yards as the quarter ended.

Burris Injured

The second quarter found the Scots in a scoring position on the Wesleyan 2-yard stripe after thre plays. On the fourth down, with goal to go, O'Dell passed over the goal line, but the throw was incomplete, and the ball went to Wesleyan on their own 20.

Hudson of Wesleyan got away on the second play for a 30 yard jaunt, but the ball was returned and a five-yard penalty called on the Bulldogs. They kicked, and Burris received, and was hurt when tackled. Maryville called time, and Baird replaced Burris in the Scot backfield.

(Continued on page four)

Swimmers Begin First Practices

Prospects Good For This Season's Mermen

A squad of twenty candidates for the swimming team have been working out under the tutelage of Coach Fichbach for the past few weeks. Coach Fischback is very optimistic over the outlook for this years swimming team. All the lettermen have returned with the exception of Herries, ace breast-stroker, who graduated last year. The team will probably be one of the best balanced teams to represent Maryville in recent years, being well fortified in all departments. The squad has some promising new material. Probably the outstanding Freshman, who will make a strong bir for the team is "Rusty" Wicklund a dash man and an excellent tice but is beginning to shape up nicely.

In Your Light Bills

The New Deal collects a 15 per cent tax on the electricity you use. but you are not told about it.

Gillingham Cops Singles Tourney

Tennis Captain Eases Thru Event With No Losses

Edward Gillingham, captain of the Scotties tennis team and top seeded player, showed his tennis ability as he romped through Frank Morrow, freshman, in three straight sets 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, to win the fall tennis tourney in an easy fashion. Gillingham won the tournament without the loss of a single set being hard pressed only by Meeks in the semi-final match in which he was expected to win.

The first set was fairly hard fought as Morrow broke through Gillingham service to win the first game, but Gillingham, driving hard and accurately to the base lines took the next three straight games. Morrow, using a deceptive chop to his opponents backhand underminded his control long enough to win three stranght games to lead 4-3. At this point Gillingham put on the steam to forge ahead and win the set 6-4.

The second set was a repetition of the first as Gillingham coupled a superb net game with a variety of passing shots to win 6-2. In the last set Gillingham smothered Morrow with a barrage of fine shots to win a love set.

Morrow reached the finals by defeating Colombo in the semi-finals.

Birds Use Old Homes

Eagles, owls and fish hawks repair their homes and use them year after year. Woodpeckers sometimes nest in their old nesting places.

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RAILROADS
Welcome New Ideas

Young people today should find much to their liking in the policies of management adopted by our modern railroads. Nothing is sacred merely because it is old. Policies are based solidly upon the test-tube findings of current public usefulness and favor. ● Consider these evidences of railway experimentation: Reduced fares, faster and more convenient schedules, streamline trains, added comfort and beauty in passenger equipment, lower-priced meals, air-conditioning, free pillows for coach passengers, free pick-up and delivery of less-than-carload freight—such innovations bring luster to the long-held railway advantages of safety, economy and dependability. ● The Illinois Central System is especially proud of its Green Diamond, $425,000 mile-a-minute streamline train recently placed in service. It has been called a rolling laboratory, in which will be worked out principles affecting the development of future passenger transportation, and it embodies the latest findings of science in a wide variety of fields. Favorably received, it gives every promise of fulfilling its chosen mission. ● Thus deeds give proof of progress and confirm the skilled determination of railway management and personnel to keep in the very forefront of transportation. American railroads in such ways are daily justifying their kinship with the college and university world.

REMINDER . . .
Education today must keep in touch with the railroads.

Fundamentals everybody ought to know are what the railroads mean as carriers, employers, taxpayers, purchasers, fields of investment and foundations of national defense.

Educators especially should remember that railway taxes keep 1,600,000 students in school; that railway bonds are the backlog of many an endowed institution; that the railroads today, in keeping with the spirit of all true education, are forging ahead progressively to new goals.

President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
A TENNESSEE RAILROAD

STREET SEENS

Students Seen Shopping

Proffitt's Features Raincoats

By Helen Woodward

There is an innovation on the paper this year in the form of this shopping column, designed especially to suit the needs of the students, collectively and individually. With the school well under way it is about time Maryville college students are turning their attention to the question of spending money, now that bills are paid, or, at least, payment of such has been postponed! A Saturday afternoon tour of Broadway convinced me that guidance in shopping is badly needed, from the perplexed looks of prospective student buyers who were seen looking into store windows and examining counter displays.

It is impossible to place undue emphasis on the importance of drug stores in the student life on any campus. I find it hard to tell whether drug stores are the cause or the effect of so many good-looking girls. At any rate, many of such are always in Martin's, and I think I know why. The hot chocolate there would be hard to resist after classes on October afternoons, especially with the hospitality always shown at Martin's. And speaking of eating, an ideal place is the back dining-room at Eslinger's, where privacy for any number of people is assured, to say nothing of the radio and other entertainment provided.

Shows are an important part of any student's life, and I'll let you in on a good one coming to the Capitol soon, in fact, Monday and Tuesday the RKO Radio picture, "Swing Time," with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. Besides this showing of Rogers and Astaire at their best, six new song hits by Jerome Kern are introduced. Later in the week you will have the opportunity of seeing Shirley Temple in "Dimples," with Frank Morgan, Helen Westley, and Stepin Fetchit, so be sure to save out part of your allowance to see these two pictures!

With the rainy season at Maryville practically perennial, I think every coed should have one of the attractive oiled silk raincoats and umbrella sets at Proffitts. The two articles, which come in various bright colors, may be secured separately, the price of the coat being $2.98 and that of the umbrella, $1.98. It was Dottie Mae Lewis I saw looking at them one rainy day this week.

Styles bring me to the subject of tailored clothes. Hannah and Edmondson, tailors, are interested in fitting out college students. They do business already for several of our faculty, and, I understand, for Harold Truebger, too.

It would be a good idea for the Maryville college students to find out what the Maryville merchants have to offer, and then patronize them. And, incidentally, watch this column!

Any girl can handle the beast in a man if she's cagey enough—New Yoker.

Some college girls pursue learning, while others learn pursuing. (College Life).

A lecture is the process by which the notes of the professor becomes the notes of the student, without passing through the minds of either.

Prof. Rathburn, Stanford University.

WESLEYAN

(Continued on page three)

Maryville uncorked a double-pass play to resume the game, but the ball was intercepted, and fell to Wesleyan.

Hudson Scores Again

Wesleyan then started an aerial attack which was broken up on the 10-yard stripe when Baird batted down a Bulldog pass. The next play found the ball given to the Scots on downs, on their own 20.

Maryville tried two running plays and a pass, and was forced to kick. On the first play, Hudson of Wesleyan eluded the entire Highlander backfield to gallop 65 yards for Wesleyan's third score. The kick was good, and the score stood at 20-7.

Wesleyan kicked to Crawford to resume play, and the ball was jockeyd between the two elevens during the rest of the second period. When the whistle was blown, Wesleyan held the ball in midfield.

McGhee Scores Twice

The second half was a repetition of the second quarter, with Hudson and McGhee of Wesleyan plunging through a tiring Scottie line for long running gains. Wesleyan's first score came in the middle of the third quarter, as McGhee went through the Scottie line from the 2-yard stripe. Wesleyan passed over the goal for the extra point. The score stood at 27-7.

After Maryville lost the ball on an intercepted pass shortly after, Hudson and McGhee advanced the ball to the Scotties' 10 from where McGhee took the ball over on two line plunges. The kick was good, raising the score to 34-7.

Aerial Game Fails

Maryville received, and started a thrilling aerial attack that advanced the ball to Wesleyan's 32, where Stone, Bulldog back, intercepted a pass to give the ball to Wesleyan and to start another of the drives that ended when Simpson, back, crossed the Scottie double stripes for the sixth and last touchdown of the game. Wesleyan attempted a run for goal, but was held. The score advanced to 40-7.

Maryville held the ball for most of the remaining time, but were unable to present a scoring threat. They kicked to Wesleyan, who returned the ball for short gains in two rushes as the final whistle blew.

Hudson and McGhee presented the outstanding playing of the game, with Eaves, center, outstanding in the line. For the Scots, Renfro and Tulloch in the line, and Overly, Crawford, and Burris in the backfield showed excellent performances.

The lineups:

Alexander	LE	Needham
Cochrane	LT	Powers
Hall	LG	Ramsey
Renfro	C	Eaves
Proffitt	RG	Bacon
Tulloch	RT	Tharp
Coulter	RE	Robb
Burris	QB	J. Hudson
Crawford	RHB	Blalock
O'Dell	LHB	Queener
Overly	FB	McGhee

New Gates, Bandstand Will Be Ready For Homecomers

Mr. Ernest Brown, college engineer, reports progress made by his campus crew during the past two weeks.

at the north and south entrances to

The gates which are being erected the college will be in use for Homecoming as will also the bandstand, on which work has been begun.

The golf course, which for some time has been needing work done on it, has been mowed and in several days will be in perfect condition for golfers.

Storm sewers which for so long have been needed by the college are completed and now in use.

Death of Dr. Cummings

(Continued from page one)

ber 3, 1902, in India, where his father was at that time a missionary under the United Presbyterian church. His parents returned to America when he was a boy, because of the illness of his mother. He attended high school in New York, and college at the Westminster college in New Wilmington, Pennslyvania, where his grandfather had been a professor, and where various members of his family had attended.

He received the degrees of Master of Sacred Theology and Doctor of Sacred Theology from Biblical seminary in New York, where his father is a professor. For six years following, he was on the faculty of Trinity college of Texas, and for three years of this time he was head of the Department of Religious Education there. He came to Maryville as Director of Personnel in August, 1935. He had three children.

His Death A Tragedy

Dr. Cummings' death has dealt a tragic blow to Maryville's student body. In an interview granted yesterday, Dr. Lloyd stated that "Dr. Cummings gave every evidence of becoming one of Maryville's finest and most useful officers. His tragic illness and death is a tremendous shock and loss."

A memorial service will be held in the chapel tonight at eight o'clock.

Women's Dorm. Organizes

(Continued from page one)

of which will be held in the near future. Through the office committee it is planned that the girls will take turns superintending Mrs. Snyder's office afternoons from 1:00 to 3:00, leaving this time free for her.

The page commitee has developed a method of calling dates before social functions. The work of this committee has been welcomed by the girls, as well as by their escorts. Through the household committee needed repairs and improvements in the building are reported.

The first and most important social sponsored by the new organization was the tea given in honor of Miss Mary E. Caldwell Thursday afternoon of last week, at which time a leather desk set was presented to the former Dean of Women and head of Pearsons hall. At this tea were present, besides the guest of honor, the present head of Pearsons, the matrons of the three girls' dormitories, the women faculty members, and the girls of Pearsons. Other smaller entertainments have been given in the hall.

The Pearsons student government bids fair to be successful. So far a spirit of cooperation on the part of all concerned has been manifested, and it is believed that this spirit will continue.

Sarah Fortune, home economics graduate of '36, has a teaching assignment at a Bristol, Tennessee, high school.

And who was the somber senior who remarked: "Yes, these freshmen are all alike—in every disrespect."

HOSPITAL CLINIC

(3 to 4 P. M.)

Monday—Dr. Gamble
Wednesday—Dr. Ellis
Friday—Dr. McCulloch

Visiting hours to patients in the hospital, 3 to 8 P. M.

Political Prattlings

(Continued from page one)

case very well in the few minutes at his disposal.

McMurray Presides

Professor McMurray, referee of the match, introduced Curtmarie Brown as a Republican speaker. Curtmarie thought for a moment that she would have to make some drastic changes extempore in her speech, which was a pure defence of the President. But Professor McMurray saved Curtmarie's political integrity by correcting himself. Curtmarie ripped the canvas off Landon's covered wagon and suggested that we buy only cellophane-wrapped goods, so that we can see what's inside. The Democratic campaign manager claims that Curtmarie Brown's speech switched ten safely Republican states over to Roosevelt. That must leave Landon with about five states less than none. The Republican campaign manager asserts that Curtmarie's speech switched the whole Roosevelt family over to Landon.

Ernest Crawford, Republican, was the last speaker. He fearlessly answered the charges of Walter West and Curtmarie, and threw back a fistful of counter-charges. The Roosevelt supporters, of which there were a few, took Ernest's speech like good sports, regarding him merely as a nice boy who got mixed up with bad company.

The rally was a disappointment to the Maryville hospital—no casualties at all; but from the standpoint of all other parties it was a howling, shouting success!

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Ginger Rogers
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"Swing Time"

Wednesday
"Bengal Tiger"
.. with ..
Satan, the Man Killer
Barton MacLane
June Travis

Thursday-Friday
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
.. in ..
"DIMPLES"
With Frank Morgan
Stepin Fetchit

Saturday
Ken Maynard in
"Avenging Waters"



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For sport ocassions you will want a loose, full flowing raglan model in a gay plaid or perhaps you'll prefer one of the smart belted models. And then for the dress up ocassions you'll need a coat that's a bit more conservative. The "Drape" or perhaps a "Guards" model, with smooth fitting lines and solid color fabrics.

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

By MARY E. HAINES

October, 24, 1916

CLASS PARTIES NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

"Homes in town have been generously opened for the use of the several classes.—Get in line with your class—get a date and be in on the fun."

• • •

MARYVILLE AND CENTER COLLEGE BATTLE WITH NEITHER TEAM BEING ABLE TO CROSS THE LINE.

• • •

CHILHOWEAN STAFF OBTAINS DESK SPACE.

"A capacious room on the fourth floor of Science Hall has been secured for the use of the staff in publishing the annual."

• • •

HOOSIERS ORGANIZE STATE CLUB

"Last Wednesday all Indiana students were summoned to meet in Prof. Perkin's room. Ten loyal Hoosiers responded to the call and an Indiana Club was organized."

October, 22, 1926

HIGHLANDERS AGAIN PLAN INVASION. THIS TIME PLEASURE BENT

"There has been some talk circulating on the campus to the effect that there would be no hike held this year as in previous years, but these reports were proved erroneous when the president of the Student Council announced in Chapel Wednesday morning that all plans had been made for the semi-annual mountain hike.

"Calderwood will be the scene of this hike. The train will leave Maryville at 7:00 Monday morning and all tickets must be bought beforehand."

• • •

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS GET WELCOME ADDITION

"At last it seems that Maryville is to have a College Band. Chilhoweans of former years contain pictures of Maryville Bands, but none of them look as promising as the group which made its initial appearance at the Pep meeting last Friday evening."

BEAT TEACHERS

THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 | MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 30, 1936 | NUMBER 6

M. C. Straw Vote Gives Republican Slight Majority

551 Students Cast Votes; Landon Receives 270; Roosevelt, 246

By RAY NELSON

551 students of Maryville college indicated their presidential choice in Alpha Sigma's mock election on Wednesday. The Republican candidate, Alfred M. Landon, carried the election by 270 votes, 24 more than President Roosevelt, who polled 246. Norman Thomas received 34 votes, and the prohibitionist candidate, Wm. Colvin, 1.

The poll was conducted by members of the society under the supervision of Dr. McMurray, Mr. Ellis, Dr. Campbell, and Professor Queener. The voting booth was open from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. in Thaw Hall lobby, and was carried on in an orderly fashion.

Ballots containing the names of six political parties and their candidates, with a number of questions drawn up by the political science department, were included. The answers to these questions will be complied and classi-

(Continued on page four)

"Graustark" To Be Athenian's Play

Midwinter Cast Selected; Black, Obert to Lead

The cast of the Athenian midwinter, "Graustark", announced after the try-outs this week, promises to be one of the best to be seen on the Hill this season. LeRoy Obert, who will be remembered for his excellent work in "The Late Christopher Bean" two years ago, will carry the leading role, opposite Lois Black, who played exceptionally well in "The Stubbornness of Geraldine" last year,

"Graustark", a play by Grace Hayward, is taken from the first of a series of romances based upon the mythical kingdom of Graustark, by George Barr McCutcheon. Many people on the Hill have expressed great interest in the play, after having read the book.

The partial cast is as follows: Grenfall Lorry by LeRoy Obert; Harry Anguish by Gerald Beaver; Prince Lorenz by Russell Stevenson; Sitzky by Malcolm Brown; Ostrom by James McNeel; Prince Gabriel by Robert Goff; Princess Yetive by Lois Black; Countess Dagmar by Martha Sue Cornett; Therese by Marion Lodwick.

Stage manager for the play will be Maxwell Cornelius. The business managers will be Robert McKibben and John Stafford.

The date for the performance has not yet been approved.

Junior Class To Hold Hallowe'en Party Off Campus

Busses and Trucks Will Convey Group To Kinzel Springs

Promising to be the most outstanding social event in many years, the Hallowe'en party of the junior class, under the initiative and leadership of Winford Ross, president, will be held at Kinzel springs, in the Great Smoky mountains, seventeen miles east of Maryville. Dave Brittain, senior class president, and Ross have both emphasized the gratitude due to Mrs. Snyder and Dean Hunter for the privileges granted, and have stressed the importance of the full cooperation of both the senior and junior classes in making the party a precedent-setting success.

The plans of the committees are being completed. The group, expected to be well over a hundred, will leave the campus at four o'clock Saturday afternoon in busses and trucks. A good supper, cooked over a blazing campfire on the side of the mountain, will begin the activities of the evening. Following the supper the group will assemble at a pavillion, on the bank of Little River, where members of both classes and the chaperones will contribute to the Hallowe'en program. The trucks will return to the campus at ten-thirty Saturday night, under the light of a full moon.

Speaking at the junior class meeting

(Continued on page four)

200 Students To Witness UT Game

Chartered Busses to Carry Fans to Knoxville

Since only 200 students indicated their intention to attend the Tennessee-Maryville football game in Knoxville on November 7, plans for a special train were cancelled. The Pep committee has arranged with the White Star line for busses, however, and has secured the same round-trip fare of fifty cents.

The busses will leave the campus about one o'clock, and will return immediately after the game. A special section in the concrete stands will be reserved for Maryville supporters.

As it is doubtful whether transportation for more than 200 students can be secured, it is necessary that the money for bus tickets be paid this week to Joan Dexter, Marcella Arden, Win Ross, Bill Young, or Dave Brittain. Although tickets for the game may be bought at any time, no reservations for transportation at the special rate can be made after this week.

Artist Series To Present Huehn



JULIUS HUEHN

Metropolitan Baritone to Sing Here November 10; Josef Hoffmann, Noted Pianist, and Anna Kaskas, Contralto, Follow

With Julius Huehn, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company, as the attraction, Maryville college opens this year's Artist series on Tuesday evening, November 10, in Voorhees chapel.

Although Huehn has been with the Metropoliton only since December, 1935, his interpretations have already won for him the highest praise. During his first season he has given twenty-four performances and seven roles, including Escamillo in "Carmen," opposite Rosa Ponselle, Kurwenal in "Tristram and Isolde," opposite Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchair, and Sharpless in "Butterfly," in a cast including Richard Crooks and Suzanne Fisher. In "Gianni Schicchi," he followed Lawrence Tibbet, singing this important role in English. His debut with the Metropolitan Opera was in the role of the Herald in "Lohengrin."

Huehn has appeared as soloist with the Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, and Philadelphia, and Duluth Symphony orchestras, and has been featured on a number of outstanding broadcasts, including the Ford hour. His reputation is established as one of America's foremost oratorio baritones, while in concert and recital his fame is just as great. Critics everywhere praise his rich voice, which possesses an even quality throughout a long scale ranging from resonate bass depths to a top register which is clear and unforced.

Early Life In Pittsburgh

Huehn attributes his remarkable voice to the good New England air at his birthplace in Revere, Mass. However, he imagines his extraordinary volume to be the result of practicing

(Continued on page two)

Founder of Alpha Sigma To Attend Society Tomorrow

Coincident with the general activities on the campus over the Founder's Day program, Dr. John Grant Newman, class of '88 and founder of Alpha Sigma in 1882, will be present to address his old society in Alpha Sigma hall at one o'clock tomorrow.

After opening the program, the president, Don Hallam, will turn the meeting over to Dr. Newman, who will conduct the remainder of the exercises. The program will include the unveiling of an enlarged portrait of Dr. Newman, who will also make the principal address. Dr. Lloyd, president of the society during his college career at Maryville, will also be present to say a few words.

Maryville Ranks High On Pi Kappa Delta List

According to the first issue of the official magazine of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensic fraternity, the Maryville chapter ranks eighteenth among 144 ratings listed.

Maryville speakers have amassed a total of forty points in the national contests of the last three years. The points are given for winning debates and having contestants in oratory and extempore speaking in the upper half of their contests.

The Maryville chapter ranks above such schools as the University of California, Michigan State, Colorado State, South Dakota State, Texas Christian, and Mississippi State university.

Maryville is in the seventh district of the fraternity. The nearest school in its district is Franklin college, Indiana, which has a rating of 33 and a total number of 31 points. Tusculum and Johnson City Teachers, the only other chapters in Tennessee, are ranked 99 and 121 with 10 and 5 points respectively.

Homecoming Program Features Barbecue And Football Game

First Midwinter Cast Completed

"Elizabeth the Queen" to Begin Rehearsals

On December 4, Bainonian will present the first of the society midwinters, "Elizabeth the Queen" by Maxwell Anderson. This drama, by the author of "Mary of Scotland", and of "Saturday's Children," is one of love and of tragedy, but also one in which an important comedy element relieves the tenseness of tragedy.

The story centers around Elizabeth, Queen of England, and Lord Essex, royal favorite and general of the army, their passionate love for each other, and their equally passionate jealousy of each other's power. From such a story one naturally expects an extra-

(Continued on page two)

Soph Hallowe'en Party Scheduled

Methodist Church Scene of Revelries Tomorrow

Weldon Baird, sophomore president, has anounced that the sophomore party will be held in the basement of the Northern Methodist church, tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 10:30.

At a class meeting in the chapel on Tuesday, Etta Culbertson, chairman of the social committee, urged stags to attend the party. Tickets are fifty cents.

The program committee, under the chairmanship of Mary Chambers, has planned two fifteen-minute programs. The first consists of of a musical selection, and a reading by Pat Mann of one of Poe's stories. The second will include a reading by Curtmarie Brown, and a dance by Marie Wright. This portion of the evening will be finished off with some choice bits of witches gossip.

The entertainment commitee, under the leadership of Ray Nelson, has planned several booths, or side shows, which will be in charge of Gene Crane, Warren Hilditch and Roger Marmon. Movies may be shown near the end of the evening.

Joy Pinneo is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Mrs. Snyder To Address Athenian

Because of the various Hallowe'en parties tomorrow night the Athenian Literary society will postpone its regular Saturday meeting until the following week, when Mrs. Grace P. Snyder, Supervisor of Women's Residences will be the guest speaker. At the same meeting, November 7, Irma Souder and Joan Dexter will tap dance, and special instrumental music will be rendered.

The following week, on November 14, a special program on the life and works of Rudyard Kipling will be presented with recitations, singing, and instrumental music given by members of the faculty and society.

Freshmen Plan Party In Gym. Tomorow Night

The freshman class will present its Hallowe'en party in the Alumni gymnasium tomorrow night.

Entertainment will be provided by the wandering Greek minstrel, Bill Karukas, and his band. Seven kinds of booths, a den of horrors, and the presentation of the queen, Virginia Lee Shaffer, will be feature attractions. Cookies and cider will constitute refreshments.

Founders Day Exercises To Pay Honor to College's Third President

A Founder's day service, a barbecue, and a football game are scheduled for the annual homecoming of Maryville's alumni today and Saturday, it has been announced.

Arrangements have been made for all the former Maryvillians returning to their Alma Mater to register in the Alumni gymnasium at four thirty this afternoon. At five, weather permitting, a barbecue will be held on the baseball field.

"No pains have been spared to make it a great success," Mr. Joseph Gamble, '26, in charge of homecoming arrangements said, "and the college band has been engaged to furnish music for the occasion."

The barbecue will be followed by the football game between Maryville and East Tennesee Teachers college, which promises to be one of the most colorful of the season, as it marks the first appearance of the reorganized thirty-eight-piece college band in new garnet and white uniforms.

(Continued on page three)

College Players Rehearse Drama

Florence Butman to Manage "Purple Mask" Stage

Plans for the stage settings of "The Purple Mask," to be presented by the College Players in the near future, are well under way. Florence Butman, stage manager, will be assisted by Maxwell Cornelius and Willam Rath. Dorothea Stadlemann will act as property manager and Clara Balcolm, wardrobe mistress.

Elaborate settings, both interior and exterior, will include that of a typical French haberdasher's shop, a Parisian home, the boudoir of a country villa, and the background of a toll gate near Paris.

The unusual settings and frequent change of scenes in this play combine to make the duties of those in charge difficult. A great amount of originality and many hours of work will be required.

Gloria Miller and Gordon Bennet will play the leading parts.

CALENDAR

Saturday, October 31

1:00 Alpha Sigma Homecoming Meeting
1:00 Junior-Senior party leaves for Kinzel Springs
7:30 Sophomore class party, Methodist church
7:30 Freshman class party, Alumni Gymnasium

Sunday, November 1

:00 Y. M. C. A.
:15 Y. W. C. A.
7:00 Vespers
8:00 Student Volunteers, Y. W. C. A. Rooms

Monday, November 2

6:30 M Club
6:30 Ministerial association, Athenian hall

Tuesday, November 3

6:30 Knox County club, Bainonian hall

Wednesday, November 4

6:30 Great Western club
6:30 Carolina club, Bainonian hall

Thursday, November 5

6:30 Prayer meeting, Philosophy class room

Friday, November 6

6:45 Student Council meeting

Alumnus Relates Intimate Childhood Experiences With Young Julius Huehn

By WALTER WEST

Maryville may mean little to Julius Heuhn, Metropolitan baritone who sings here November 10th, when he sees it on his itinerary. Yet, it may mean a meeting—the first in several years—with old boyhood playmate and school chum, an alumnus of Maryville.

In a letter received recently by the Echo, Charles Gillander, member of the class of '35, tells of his experiences with the tall, handsome singer as a boy, and gives some interesting sidelights on his character.

The two first met when Julius was a new student in the Snodgrass school in Pittsburgh, in the fall of 1918. One of the things that drew the boys together was discovered that day— they were both the same age and had the same birthday. Julius Heuhn wasn't a fighter. He explained he could never fight hard when he knew he was in the wrong. The war spirit invaded the school, and while young Julius got his share of the calumny heaped upon those of German extraction, the younger element welcomed him into their games. One of the humorous incidents recalled by Mr. Gillander is a battle with the "gang" from a tough neighborhood, who drove Charlie, Julius and their friends from their trenches.

Mr. Heuhn, growing up, exhibited two arts, so Mr. Gillander relates. He was very adept in stealing his friend's girls and in carving artistic Indian heads in the concrete sidewalks. At fourteen, Mr. Heuhn played saxaphone in a jazz band. But the aesthetic was not all that appealed to Julius Heuhn. He played football for South Hills High school, and received a broken leg while playing.

Slowly the lives of the two friends grew apart, and they saw each other less frequently. One of the last times they encountered, Charlie remembers how they made use of a pair of boxing gloves handy, right out on the street. Julius Heuhn worked to earn his musical education, and he was rewarded by winning the Atwater-Kent audition for Pennsylvania. Shortly after his victory, Mr. Gillander saw him the last time when the singer was included on the program of Christmas music at Pittsburgh's Trinity cathedral.

Mr. Heuhn made his debut in the Metropolitan in 1935. Just as he was

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Volume 22 Number 6

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Simpson Spencer, Jr., '38 ..... Feature Editor
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FRESHMAN APPRENTICES

Ruth Abercrombie, Warren Ashby, Helen Gaines, Sara Lee Hellums, George Hunt, Hartwell McCollum, Otto Pflanze, Arlene Phelps, Harwell Proffitt, Louise Proffitt, Miriam Waggoner, Rupert Woodward.

Subscription Rates ..... $1.00 per year

Friday, October 30, 1936

"WE BELIEVE that there is constructive, creative criticism at a point midway between unsympathetic ridicule and unbounded idealism, where lies the medium of journalistic comment; that this medium should be employed by all reporting."

Thus reads a part of the credo of the Highland Echo, published in its first issue of this year, and reprinted for emphasis. What we, as a staff and as a publication, wish to place before the student body of Maryville is this: the Highland Echo has as its purpose the accurate recording of all events of importance on the campus; in reporting such events, it strives to be fair and unbiased, and remains non-partisan in all its dealings.

Through an organized staff, the Echo endeavors to cover the campus activities, and to record them with no consideration for personal affiliations. Those who do things will receive credit; and, as usual, those who fail to do will criticize. THE HIGHLAND ECHO DOES NOT PURPOSE TO BE PARTIAL TO ANY PERSON, GROUP, OR ORGANIZATION AT MARYVILLE.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor
The Highland Echo:

It occurs to me that students and faculty would like to know a little concerning the sad mission which took me to Pennsylvania.

The funeral service of Dr. Cummings was at the home of Mrs. mings' father, Rev. McClure, pastor of the United Presbyterian church. It was in charge of an uncle, President McNaugher, of the Pittsburgh-Zenia Theological seminary, who gave a strong message of Christian faith. The pastor of the local Presbyterian Church offered prayer; a college mate of Dr. Cummings spoke of their mutual friendship; I told of his work and life at Maryville; and another friend took part in the service at the cemetery, where his body was laid to rest on a hill overlooking the valley and the town of Blairsville.

I was told that the operation in Detroit revealed a very desperate condition and that he has suffered much during the recent weeks. For some two weeks before his death he was unconscious most of the time. Being unable to take any nourishment, he became very, very thin.

Just now I recall especially two things told me. One was by Mrs. Cumming's father who said, "John Cummings was the most patient man I have ever known; he did not utter a word of complaint at any time." The other was by Dr. Cummings' father who said, "When John learned of the nature of his illness it was a terrific blow to him. But after a few days he said he was so confident of God's love in Christ that his spirit had found the peace which Christ promised to such. Although hopeful that God would heal him that he might continue his work, yet John went away with the joy of Christ in his heart."

—Ralph W. Lloyd.
President.

DEMOCRAT

Did anyone see seven-year-old Georgie Queener trying to vote the Democratic ticket in spite of the protests of his father?

To the Editor of the Highland Echo:

As secretary of Athenian Literary society, I have been instructed to submit to you a statement written by a committee of three members. This commitee was appointed as a result of a motion passed at our last meeting, to present to the Highland Echo the Society's reasons for not adopting a certain proposal. The statement is representative of the general opinion of the Society, and will, I believe, explain itself.

Because of recent comments, Athenian Literary society wishes to present its reasons for not adopting the plan of the presentation of a cup by the four societies to the most outstanding actor or stage manager of the year. The plan was rejected because:

(1) It picks out one individual from the cast and sets him above the others. We feel that the entire cast should be honored.

(2) If there is to be an individual award, it should be presented by a specific society and should apply only to members of that society.

(3) It tends to emphasize individual effort instead of co-operation within a society.

(4) It is impossible to compare the work of a stage manager with that of the outstanding actor of any play.

(5) The number of those eligible for the cup is limited to a small minority, thus making the efforts of only a privileged few possible for recognition.

The society respectfully requests that this statement be published in a prominent position in the paper.

Sincerely yours,
Marvin Minear, Secretary
Athenian Literary Society.

Campus Improvements

Preparation of the campus for the annual Homecoming has been in full swing this week. All of the lawns have been mowed, and the whole campus has been groomed in honor of the old grads. The entrance posts are now completed.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS MUSICALE

The Y W. C. A program on Sunday will consist of musical selections arranged by Harriet Barber

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

Welcome home, Alumni . . . Maryville has changed since you've seen her last . . . We who've taken your places are new to you . . . Our new "mother", Mrs. Snyder . . . The Music department . . . Pearsons lobby . . . That snappy band . . . The new spirit. But some things are eternal . . . Dr. Orr's Ethics exams . . . Cedar trees . . . Moonshiners . . . A fighting Scottie football team . . . Ed Lavendar . . . Cinder roads . . . Daddy Knapp . . . Our Great Smoky yon power house . . . The nightwatchman . . . The Yankee-Rebel feud . . . Pearsons breakfasts . . . Orange and garnet . . . Rain . . .

• • •

Before indignant Athenians Yorick must perforce bow humbly and admit that he possibly was hasty in his pointed prattlings last week . . . Consolation: the knowledge that the ninety-nine self-righteous Athenians who stormed us must read our column . . .

• • •

And now a little story for some of our noble critics . . . Firstly, everything in this column must be read in the same spirit in which it is written . . . Yorick does not sneer, he laughs; and he hopes you'll laugh too . . . When he sketches a poor program or a person he does so as Yorick alone, not as the Echo, Alpha Sigma, or anything else . . . When the supersensitive feel injured by our prattlings, we can only regret the thinness of their hides . . . There are those who find fault in the football broadcaster; in Yorick's inability to comment on every person or clique every week . . . An analysis of the basis of such criticism reveals only too quickly the attempts of said critics to inflate their own egos at the expense of others . . . Need more be said . . .

• • •

Among our souvenirs . . . Anne Sherrill's ideas about menfolks . . . One Man Gang Cochrane's pew at Vespers . . . Bill McGill's preaching face . . . C. B. Blair taking an exam . . . Fred Ingram's complexion . . . A Looloian-Coit political discussion . . . John Knight's moustache . . . Sam Houck in half-mast pants and red bow tie . . . Harriet Barber keeping a straight face at Vespers . . . And the rest of us . . . "Reverend" Powell pursuing bacteria . . . Dr. Preston's healthy laugh . . . Mrs. Snyder's "Y" talk . . . That sleeper play at the Wesleyan game . . . Ruth Raulston's winning ways . . . Tennessee 15; Duke 13 . . . Miss Dewell as band sponsor . . . Kindred's shoulders . . . Marian Thorson's screeching ability . . . Autumn leaves . . . That moon . . .

• • •

Pome: (with apologies to Gelett Burgess, Dr. Hunter and others)
We've never seen a purple cow;
We never hope to see one;
But we can tell you anyhow
We wish we were a sophomore.
(Note: these things hurt us as much as they do you.)

• • •

"Arise, let us go hence."

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HUEHN TO SING

(Continued from page one)

his singing in a steel mill run by his father in Pittsburgh, where the Huehn family moved when Julius was a young lad.

Won Radio Contest

Within a year he won the Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania prizes in a national radio contest. Soon after, he won a fellowship to the Juillard Graduate School, in New York, and continued his study of music under Mme. Schoen-Rene. While there, he was chosen to create the leading baritone roles in the world-premieres of the Erskine-Gruenberg "Jack and the Beanstalk," and the Erskine-Antheil "Helen Retires". These two sterling performances started Huehn on his successful professional career. From that time his future was assured.

Attractive Personality

Huehn is a powerfully-built man, measuring six feet four inches in height. He played tackle and guard on his college football team. The distinction is his of being the tallest singer and the youngest baritone at the Metropolitan Opera house. His dark hair, blue eyes, and engaging smile have earned him the reputation of being as pleasant to look at as he is to listen to.

Julius Huehn will be followed in the Artist series by Josef Hofmann, world-famous pianist, on February 24, and by Anna Kaskas, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera company, on April 17.

"Elizabeth The Queen"

(Continued from page one)

ordinary and powerful outcome, and so it proves here, with all the craftiness of Elizabeth pitted against the great cleverness and popularity of Essex.

Bainonian feels sure of an excellent performance, with a good cast selection. Tryouts held during the arly part of the week have been completed with the choice of the following cast: Elizabeth, Lois Brown; Essex, Walter West; Lord Cecil, Evan Renne; Penelope Gray, Carol Dawn Ward; Sir Walter Raleigh, Edward Brubaker; Francis Bacon, Dave Brittain, Edward Thomas will play the roles of Lord Burghley and of Prince Henry. Other parts wil be taken by Arda Walker, Albert Cashion, Virginia Pennington, Dick Woodring, Robert McKibben, William McGill, William Karukas, Mary Chambers, and Sadie Callahan. The selection of a player for the part of the fool is yet to be made.

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

By MARY E. HAINES

October 31, 1916

The Maryville football team put an end to King College championship aspirations Saturday when it defeated King 34-0 in the first home game of the season.

• • •

The first annual banquet of the Ministerial Association will be held in Sanitary Dining Room, Thursday evening, November 2.

• • •

The Synodical examiners here two weeks ago commend work being done by Maryville College.

• • •

Dr. Wilson expects to leave for New York next week to begin active campaigning for the $324,000 Centennial Fund.

November 5, 1926

The co-eds have decided to play football on their own hook by introducing the game of soccer to Maryville campus.

• • •

The Student Council held its first meeting in Bainonian hall on April 3, 1923. Its purpose was stated as being the median between the students and the faculty. The disciplinary committee brought up discussions on visiting in town on Sunday; social privileges on Sunday afternoon; honor reports; and the use of tobacco in the halls.

• • •

Little Scott Honaker: "Daddy, a boy in my class said I looked like you."
Coach: "And what did you say?"
Scott: "Nothin'. He's a lot bigger than me."

New Orchestra Features Novelty, Popular Music

Men interested in forming a jazz orchestra to be sponsored by the Social committee met in the chapel on Tuesday evening. Bill Downes will direct, and, in cooperation with Bob Cusworth and Bill Austin, will handle organization plans to submit to the committee.

Downes has anounced that Marian Huddleston, local freshman, will sing with the orchestra, and a male trio is also expected to assist. The orchestra will specialize in novelty arrangements when it opens its season in about two weeks. A nominal sum will be charged for engagements, to purchase music and supplies for the group.

We are sorry that George E. McMillan, a popular member of the Freshman class, has found it necessary to return home.

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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO OCTOBER 30, 1936

WELCOME, ALUMNI

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

Welcome back, grads!

We've so many things that we'd like to tell each of you, about this and that and the other, but time does not permit, and so we'll confine ourselves to a brief salutation, and the hope that this season of returning to the old campus will bring back many of the more pleasant memories of life to you.

Writing on the eve of a great football struggle always places your editor in a nervous strain. It's just like the moment of suspense before Professor Walker puts the first Physics question on the board. Only the result, generally, is different. Never, though since we first lifted pen, in writing of the Scotties have we felt so optimistic about the outcome of today's struggle.

Somehow, Ex-halfback Steve Boretsky sounded that note of hopefulness when he recited the history of Maryville versus ETT at pep session last night. So, all in all, we're looking for great things on Wilson Field tonight.

There's something that is as much alike hereabouts as anywhere else. That something is, taking a leaf from Sportseditor Barney Ballard, the attempt to get anything out of a football coach right before an important game. It was that way when we puffed up beside Coach Honaker this morning, and inquired as to what Coach thought of the game today.

"It's a beautiful day", quoth L. S., with that far-away look in his eyes. After a while, though, he warmed up to his subject, and came forth with the succint remark that "if those boys ever played football, they're going to have to, tonight." And, confidentially, the coach confided to me that he'd really like to take this game.

• • •

ANNUAL AFFAIR

It's being spread again! And, when we refer to "it", we refer to the annual blotch of printer's ink that emanates from those worthy souls that would abolish this brutal sport of college football. Tearfully, they cite instance upon instance of injury and hurt; they bewail the professionalism by which intercollegiate sportdom is being gripped; and wind up, in a good old-fashioned tear-throwing spree with the plea that colleges settle their sporting disputes over the ping pong table.

• • •

It is indeed a pity that civilization should be visited by such a pestilence as this sport of college football. Especially a civilization that is so advanced as to harbor only such minor evils as war, strikes, and miscellaneous rioting.

• • •

ALL-SMOKY ELEVEN

Something tells us that the result of the Scot-Teachers quarrel tonight should go a long way toward deciding that all-important myth, the roster of the All-Smoky Mountain Conference honor eleven. When two undefeated Conference teams meet this late in the season, there is bound to be All-conference material on one or both elevens. It is yet a little early to begin plugging for the Scotties on that list, but we'll wager that those Highlanders will be on the list when the final rating is made.

• • •

NOTES FROM THE NOTABLES

Chatting over hotcakes this morning, your scribe found out quite a bit about the doings of past Merry Villains this present season. Stu Snedecker, former ace distance runner for the Scotties, hove up on the horizon from Drew, where he is continuing study. Stu will be out to watch the Maryville U. T. grind on the local distance course this afternoon.

Princeton sent four of Maryville's former bright lights to grace the campus over the Homecoming period. Carl Fisher, Alex Christie, Bob Downes, and Mike Testa smiled over their coffee and mumbled something about the rest of the Princetoners being unable to come. Only the intelligentsia get to leave, so it seems.

• • •

And, to settle the rumor—Coach Honaker will not sign up the young lassie who has been going through triple-threat actions with the footballers this week. This run-pass-kick maiden has been upholding the abilities of the fairer sex in a little exhibition this week. Wonders, my friends, will never cease.

• • •

So we conclude—with three cheers for "Giant-killer" Colbert, who has raised the pep notions of Scot fans 300 percent with his excellent work in the band department this year. We wish his the greatest success in his debut with the uniformed Scot horn blowers tonight.

Harriers Weak In Opening Race with U. T. Vols Here

Captain Talmage Expresses Hope That Scot Distance Men Will Hold Up

Opening their schedule against the runners from U-T this afternoon the Scottie cross-country team starts the two-mile grind feeling strongly the loss of Stu Snedeker, star runner of last year's team.

Starting for Maryville are Talmage, Meares, Orr, Rugh, Morgan, and Mooney, the two latter freshmen. Representing the Vols are Hansard, Pick, Acuff, Plunkett, and Richardson. On acount of a bad side, Wood, promising in practice, was unable to run.

In their first meet of the season last week the Vol runners defeated the turfmen from LMU, proving themselves a real threat in the path of the Highlanders.

Following a return engagement with U-T at Knoxville next Friday the Maryville Scotties will stay home to fight for individual honors in the Cake race the following week. The only remaining meets then will be two with LMU, one there and the final here.

While the team has not been showing up in practice as well as was expected, it has developed steadily. In the tryouts last week the times made by the two leading runners over the three-mile course were: Talmage, 16 minutes, 38 seconds; Meares, 16 minutes, 59 seconds. In the two-mile run both Talmage and Meares bettered eleven minutes.

Uniformed Band to March

The new uniforms for the thirty-eight piece College band, ordered two weeks ago, have arrived in time for the Homecoming game with East Tennessee Teachers today.

The uniforms, which were made by the Royal Uniform company of Philadelphia, are in the school colors. The garnet coats of military cut are trimmed with an orange band. White trousers and garnet military caps complete the uniforms for band and sponsor.

In addition, Dick Woodring, the drum major, will appear in a big white astrakhan shako with orange plume.

Homecoming Program

(Continued from page one)

The Founder's day service will be held on Saturday morning at the regular chapel hour. Dr. T. J. Miles, one of the directors of the college, will give the invocation.

The principal speaker at the exercises will be Dr. John Grant Newman, '88, of Philadelphia, who will honor Dr. P. Mason Bartlett, third president of Maryville college in his address.

Dr. Newman was from 1893 to 1903 Professor of Latin and Literature at Maryville, and has delivered the commencement day address here. In 1927 he was awarded the honorary degree of Litt. D. from the College of Emporia, Kansas, where he had taught for some time. He is at present pastor of the Chambers-Wylie Memorial Presbyterian church in Philadelphia.

Point Sisters Begin Annual Sport Schedule

Soccer Teams Open Fall Activities; Schedule of Sports Made

The point system for womens' sports originated by Mrs. Queener and directed by Martha Watson, an outstanding athlete, has aroused the interest of many girls this year.

The soccer teams for the different classes have been posted:

Junior-Senior Soccer Team

F.—Pierce, Leaf, Talmadge
H. B. —Watson, Kirby, Dexter.
F. B.—Penington, Lyons.
W.— Botto, Pechak.
G. K.—Adams.
Squad—Jackson, Morrison, McSpadden, Arden, Blackburn.

Sophomore Team

F.— Brand, Pond, Kelly (C).
H. B.—Partridge, Gillespie, Lugwoskie.
F. B.—Summers, McMillan.
W. Barwell, Williams.
G. K.—Cory
Squad— Sheek, Barber, Fickes, Sissena, Dallas.

Freshman Soccer Team

F. MacDonald, Tyndall (C), Griffiths.
H. B.—Forgey, Gaar, Huff.
F. B.—Baker, Hodge
W.— Husk, McCullock.
G. K.— Crawford.
Squad, Lynch, Quass, Hudspeth, Fairbanks, Ratliff.

In the first game of the tournament played on Tuesday, the Junior-Senior term eked out a victory over the fighting Sophomores 6-4. The Freshman team lost to the Sophomore team on Thursday. They will meet the Junior-Senior team next Tuesday in the last game of the tournament.

The activities for women's sports have been outlined for the remainder of the semester and include:

Aerial Dart—Nov. 5, 10, 12, 17, open to all girls
Stunts—Nov. 22, 24, open to all girls
Basketball—Nov. 29—Jan. 25.

Scots Seek SMC Crown In Teachers Struggle Tonight

Injuries Eliminate Parker; Regulars Bothered By Minor Ailments

Climaxing Maryville's Homecoming program, a fighting Highlander grid team tonight marches against the strong East Tennesee Teachers in an effort to wrest Smoky Mountain leadership from the Buccaneers' grasp.

A crowd of 3000, including hundreds of former Maryville students, is expected to see the game, which starts on Wilson Field at 7:30.

Coming back after a 40-7 defeat by Tennessee Wesleyan, the Scots will probably enter the game as underdogs. Although halfback Don Parker is the only regular who will be kept out of the game because of injuries, several other members of the squad have been bothered this week with ailments serious enough to hurt the Scots' chances. These include Bruce Alexander, star end, and Al Burris, quarterback, who were injured in the Wesleyan onslaught; James Etheredge and Bill Baird, freshman backs; Bill Cooper, center hurt in scrimmage last week; and Junior Odell, ace kicker, whose punting has been hampered by a leg injury received last Friday.

Add to this the fact that the Honakermen are facing one of the season's toughest opponents in Coach Gene McMurray's crew and you have all the indications of a rough evening ahead for Maryville.

On the other hand the Scots will be on the rebound after having all the cockiness taken out of them by Wesleyan. Referred to by Coach Honaker "green but full of spirit", they are set on downing their traditional foe tonight. Then, too, those seniors—Alexander, Hall, Coulter, Kosloski, Captain Crawford, and the rest—would like to keep alive what chances they have to grab the Conference crown this year.

A look at the records of the two teams gives very little basis for a choice, one way or the other.

The Teachers bring to Maryville a record of five wins, four of them within the conference, against no losses. They have scored 68 points to none for the opposition, being the only Smoky Mountain team with an uncrossed goal line. Starting with a 45-0 rout of Lees-McRae, the Teachers followed with four straight conference wins, trouncing Cullowhee 2-0, Carson-Newman 2-0, King 6-0, and Tusculum 13-0. Their outstanding performers in these games have been Kilday and Congdon, punt-blocking linemen; Lucas, a line plunger and kicker deluxe; and Walker, the quarterback. Two Maryville boys, Bill Anderson and Carson Webb, have also starred in the Teacher backfield.

The Scots, facing much stronger opposition, have had an even hundred points marked against them, while scoring 76 for themselves. After dropping a 54-3 decision to Kentucky they won four in a row, beating Hiwassee 27-0, Tusculum 13-0, Cullowhee 19-0, and Milligan 7-6, before losing to Tennessee Wesleyan 7-40.

VOL HARRIERS WIN FROM LMU

The Tennessee cross-country team defeated Lincoln Memorial university, 23 1-2 to 33 1-2, yesterday afternoon at Shields-Watkins field. The course was over a two and one-half mile route, with Sam Hansard, of Tennessee, leading the pack. His time was 12:33.8.

Greeson, of LMU came in second. The Vol harriers meet Maryville there next Friday afternoon in their next engagement.

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5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
8:00 pm	9:30 pm
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4:00 pm	7:00 am

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STREET SEENS

Founder's Day Specials
Fall Clothes at Chandler's
Visit the "Y Shoppe"

By Helen Woodward

The interest of your shopping columnist, along with the interest of all the student body, centers this week around Homecoming and Founders day. And why not, for this should be a gala occasion, especially when Hallowe'en follows so closely.

To be correctly dressed for the activities of the week-end, all men should have an outfit from Chandler-Singleton's. For sports wear there are wool and leather jackets, which range in price from $2.95 to $8.95, making it possible for every man to afford one. The wool jackets come in stripes and plaids, while the leather jackets are plain black or brown, suiting the individual taste. Sweaters are priced from $1.69 to $4.95.

Conservatism seems to be coming into its own again, at least in some lines, such as shirts. Chandler-Singleton's shirts are in the new and more modest colors, and may be had for $1.00 to $1.95. There are flashy suspenders to match any outfit, reasonably priced at 50 cents. Wilson Leathers will beglad to sell anything to you.

Birthday parties are always in vogue, with 600 people on the Hill all to have at least one birthday within the 365 days of a year. If you want to make a festive occasion festive, go to Elder's for an angel food, price 39 cents, or a layer cake for 48 cents, to say nothing of apples (25 cents a gallon) and candy.

Things to eat seem to be getting the attention this week. For a real collegiate repast go down to Turner's any time of the day or night for a famous five-cent hamburger, or home-made pie, five cents a cut.

To quote a famous figure, "October is the time for ghosts, witches, and parlor dates." Nothing could be more satisfying for a parlor date than some of Byrne's Hallowe'en candy, which comes in 50 cent, 75 cent, and $1.00 boxes.

And, finally, we come to the girls' "Y Shoppe," or that is, I hope we do! With Founder's day, managers Lewis and Hensley are featuring a special opening, with hot chocolate, sandwiches made for the occasion, all served at tables! Follow the crowd to the "Y Shoppe," and enjoy the welcome awaiting you there. And say it was your shopping columnist who sent you!

HUEHN'S CHILDHOOD

(Continued from page one)

on the threshold of his great triumph, his father passed away. It was a great blow to the singer. However, his mother and two sisters are today proud of the success Julius has attained. Yes, there is a Mrs. Heuhn, but she is not either of the two girls Julius effectively took from Charlie Gillander.

Since that Christmas pageant, Charlie Gillander and Julius Heuhn have not met; but Charlie hopes to be able to come down from Chicago for the concert on November 10th, when the baritone voice of Julius Heuhn will thrill a Maryville audience, as it has thrilled thousands in the golden horseshoe of the Met.

VESPER CHOIR TO SING

On Sunday evening the Vesper choir will sing an arrangement by Koschart of the Twenty-third Psalm, to the Corinthian Melody. Harriet Barber will sing the incidental solo. Dr. Stevenson will deliver the sermon.

Miss Frances Henry, former Maryville music teacher, will sing "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte.

STRAW VOTE

(Continued from page one)

fied by Walter West and Helen Woodward for use in the political science classes. The general answers to the questions will be published in the next edition of the Highland Echo. They will give the vote by states, the number of voters who are partially dependent upon the government for their income, how their parents voted in 1928 and 1932, and the students' reasons for voting as they did.

The results of the election come as somewhat of a surprise to many of the members of the faculty, who recall the election of 1932 in which Maryville college went overwhelmingly Republican when the nation gave Roosevelt the greatest majority ever given a presidential candidate. The poll shows a decided shift toward the Democratic party, when compared with the 1932 election in the college.

That much interest was evidenced in the student poll by local people is shown by the fact that several newspapers sent reporters to cover the election. The Knoxville News-Sentinel had several pictures taken of the voting booth and the Maryville newspapers vied for the outcome as being a "scoop."

FITS AND FIZZLES

By FRED RHODY

They call this Homecoming Day, but as far as we're concerned that isn't till December 16—College-bred: four-year loaf, — usually half-baked.— Of course you grads have heard about the worried absent-minded prof on the Hill who hid his head in his hands and forgot where he put it—and almost starved before he found it.

—M. C.—

Half minute interviews with Maryville college graduates who have made good—

Question. Mr. Oldgrad, I hear you are making good as a funds solicitor for a well-known charity organization. What is your system for extracting contributions from unsympathetic prospects?

Answer. I merely use various parts, which I have memorized, of the letters I sent Dad while I was here at college—

Question. Mr. Jones, I'm certain that Maryville has just cause to be proud of an up-and-coming-man like you. No doubt you have already reached the top in your work?

Answer. Oh, yes, many times. I'm running an elevator in an office building.—

—M. C.—

Visitors, be not alarmed, That mysterious figure you see prowling the campus is only Knox Coit. He's investigating charges that Landon's victory in the college straw vote has the result of a huge cash contribution by the Liberty league to the campus Republican campaign.

JUNIOR PARTY

(Continued from page one)

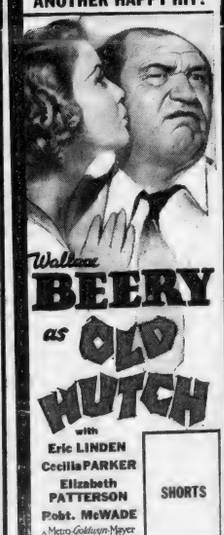
Wednesday morning, Ross, Don Stevens, and Helen Maguire emphasized the necessity of wearing warm, old clothes and bringing blankets. The entire party it to be "dutch", the girls being expected to cooperate in relieving the men of part of their already heavy financial burden, due to the rush of activities at this time of the year. A dating bureau will be established to encourage stags, men and women, to attend.

The chaperones for the party will be: Miss Green, Mrs. Snyder, Dr. Hunter, Prof. Lagerstedt, and Dr. Preston. Besides Winford Ross, general chairman, and Dave Brittain, the various committees are: Program, Connie Johnson, Helen Maguire; Food, Marcella Ardern; Decorations, Mary Frances Dewell; Cleanup, Don Rugh; Tickets, Edith Pierce, Don Stevens, Shirley Jackson, Dave Brittain.

In case of adverse weather conditions, the party will be held in Maryville. Class dues payments, or promises, are being required of both classes for attendance. The ticket sale for the party, at fifty cents per person, closed last night.

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We extend a most cordial welcome to the Alumni and we've had a pleasant time meeting you again. Come back again, soon.
Don't forget tomorrow is Hallowe'en!!
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 · MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 14, 1936 · NUMBER 7

Folk-lore Meet Held On Campus First Time Today

Members Read Papers On Proverbs, Ballads; Groups Sing

The third annual meeting of the Tennessee Folk-lore society opened its sessions on the campus this morning at 9:30. The session this afternoon began at 2 o'clock. Meetings were held in Miss Johnson's classroom in Thaw hall. The former sessions of the society have been held at Tennessee Polytechnic institute in Cookeville.

The society was organized three years ago to further the study of the folk-lore of the natives of Tennessee and the eastern Applachian region. Officers of the present organization are: Dr. Charles S. Pendleton, Head of the English department of George Peabody college, Nashville, president; Dr. E. R. Hunter, Head of the English department of Maryville college, vice-president; and Professor T. J. Farr, of the History department of the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, secretary-treasurer.

The program today consisted of

(Continued on page four)

"Come Stag, Come Dated, But Come!"

By FRED RHODY

Feeling chipper? Blue? Love? Or are you still sane? Whatever your state of mind, heart, or pocket-book may be, forget your troubles and laugh away exam goblins by following the crowds to the community sing in Voorhee's chapel at eight o'clock this evening.

This campus activity has been only recently instituted, but it has already proved to be one of the most popular events on the hill. The spirit at the song-fests has been very encouraging, and bigger and better good times are looked for. With John Magill leading and Gerald Beaver and Charles Blair at the pianos, a lively crowd in the seats is the only thing needed to put vim, vigor and pep into an otherwise dull Saturday evening.

As a special feature for this evening, John Magill has planned to have the very popular college quartet present to entertain in the customary fine style.

For those of us who entertain no illusions of ourselves as golden tenors or nightingale sopranos, as well as for those more gifted musically, John intends to use an all-star, hit parade of old-time favorites, Among them are "Long, Long Trail," "Bells of St. Mary's," "Reuben and Rachel," "Fair Thee Well", "Harvest Moon," "Auld Lang Syne," "Dear Old Maryville," and others of the same sort.

For a rollicking good time tonight, gargle your tonsils, brush your moustache out of the way, and come to the community sing in Voorhee's right after the society meetings. Come stag, come dated, come in droves—but come!

Societies To Give Cup To Best Actor

"Aim of Award is Better Acting"—Hallam

Alpha Sigma, Bainonian, and Theta Epsilon, college social societies, are at work on plans for the presentation of a cup for the best acting in this season's midwinter. "The cup, which is to be of considerable value, is intended to stimulate interest and to act as an inducement to better acting in the annual dramatic efforts of the societies," according to Don Hallam, president of Alpha Sigma.

A very carefully worked out basis of criticism has been formulated, by which each individual participating will be judged. The various criteria include interpretation, stage presence, character work, and the sustention of character throughout the play, enuciation and audibility. A copy of this list, with the accompanying percentages by which their importance has been scaled, will be in the hands of each of the Theta Alpha Phi judges who will as usual pick the best of the four midwinter plays. The decision will be made on the average of the figures turned in by these members of the faculty.

The name of the winner will be released at the close of the school year, and the cup presented on the day when awards are regularly made.

"Purple Mask" Production Set

College Players Approach Rehearsals' Completion

With five rehearsals each week, the College players are making commendable progress on their play, "The Purple Mask," which will be given on Friday evening, November 27. The next two weeks will be spent largely in polishing and grooming the minor parts and details of the play.

In spite of the helpful cooperation of the local business houses, stage manager Florence Butman is finding it difficult to secure stage properties appropriate to the time of Napoleon. Costumes for the entire cast have been ordered and are expected within the next few days. The first dress rehearsals will be held on November 25.

The two leads, that of Armand and Laurette, will be played by Gordon Bennett and Gloria Miller.

Senior Graduates— To Fatherhood

Immediately after receiving a telegram stating that he was the father of a baby girl, LeRoy Obert left college for his home in Birmingham, Alabama, to claim and name the child. He left little or no word concerning his daughter (probably because he knew very little) and as yet no information concerning her has been received from him.

LeRoy is a senior and a ministerial student. After his graduation next year he will probably attend the Presbyterian seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

He was married last year, and his wife is living with his family in Birmingham.

Morgan Elected Society President

Alpha Sigma Elects Officers For Next Three Months

Bill Morgan was elected president of the Alpha Sigma society for the remainder of the semester at a meeting held in the society's hall last night at 6:45. The other officers elected at the same time are: O. M. Teague, vice-president; Howard Wickman, secretary; Ray Nelson and Ed Lavender, program secretaries; Bill Young and John Magill, critics; and Zigmund Savitski, sergeant-at-arms.

Besides being the persident-elect of Alpha Sigma, Morgan is very prominent in the various activities of the school. He is a Chemistry assistant, treasurer of the senior class, was editor-in-chief of last year's Chilhowean, president of the sophomore class, and was a member of the Tennis team his sophomore year.

Tonight at 6:45 in the Philosophy classroom Professor Kenneth Lagerstedt will give an illustrated lecture on his recent trip to Germany at a joint meeting of Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon societies.

Fine Arts Group Has New Studio

The new Fine Arts studio in the basement of Voorhees chapel was used for the first time today when Miss Katherine Davies and Miss Dorothy Horne presented students in recital. Throughout the year informal recitals of music or dramatic arts, as well as meetings of various clubs, and the regular courses in the history and appreciation of music and speech will meet in this room.

The studio, made from three practice rooms thrown together, has been redecorated. Mrs. Lloyd, mother of President Ralph Lloyd, has donated hangings for the windows, and Mr. Daniel Baker has presented three fine reproductions of artistic masterpieces.

Special Music By Choir Arranged For Vespers

Plans have been completed to have a special musical program by the Vesper choir on the third Sunday in every month. Tomorrow evening, the scheduled time for the new arrangement, in addition to a short talk by Dr. William P. Stevenson, the choir will sing "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee" by Bach; "Cherubim Song No. Seven" by Boriansky; as well as, "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past" by Watts, as the processional, and "How Firm a Foundation", 18th Century tune, the recessional.

The special number will be "Ave Maria" by Schubert, a violin solo played by Edward Brubaker.

Kaskas Replaces Huehn On Artist Series Program

Contralto Opens Season Nov. 23; Hofmann Follows

The concert of Julius Huehn, Metropolitan baritone, which was to have taken place this week, has definitely been postponed until April 27, it was announced today. Telegrams from Huehn's management stated that a serious throat infection had forced him to cancel several weeks of his winter tour, but that it would be possible for him to appear later in the season.

As a result of this change in schedule, Anna Kaskas, brilliant young contralto of the Metropolitan Opera association, will open the college Artist series on November 23, instead of the date previously announced. This will not affect the performance of Josef Hofmann, however, who will appear as originally scheduled.

Band Makes Good Showing At U. T.

Appearing for the first time in uniforms at a public function, the Maryville college band was well received at the Tennessee-Maryville football game last Saturday. The band paraded during the half, and received much favorable comment on its appearance and ability.

Much courtesy and kindliness was shown the Maryville supporters by Tennessee. A large picture of Reba Blazer, popular band sponsor, was run in the News-Sentinel the following day.

In addition to the band, about 150 students went to the game in the special busses. It is estimated that nearly 300 students made the trip.

Music Dept. Inaugurates Student Recital Series

The monthly studio recital of the piano students of the Fine Arts department will be given this afternoon at one o'clock in the new Fine Arts studio. These students will take part: Kathleen Cissna, Mabel Longmire, Patricia Kennedy, Sara Hussey, Katherine Ann Stooksbury, Virginia Shaeffer, Zula Vance, Genevieve McCalmont, Elizabeth Moore, Gwen Vaughn, Lynn Tyndall, Dorothy Strickland, Zillah McKenzie, Ruth Mack, Louise Lloyd, Mary Margaret Staples, Norma Frazier, Mary Emory, Louise Felknor, Nell Dean McIntosh, and Coral Wells.

At four o'clock Miss Horne will present her violin students in recital. Numbers will be interpreted by Betty Lou Turner, Ruth Lloyd, Joye Brakebill, Helen Gaines, Dorotha Henderson, Mary E. Haines, and Edward Brubaker.

Highlanders Calm Tornado Of King To Win, 16-14

Story-Book Finish Given To Last Home Tilt by Junior Odell

FIELD GOAL GIVES WINNING MARGIN

Entire Scot Squad Turns In Fine Performance In Turning Back Highly Favored King Aggregatioin To End Home Season On Wilson Field

A fighting Highlander football team that just wouldn't be beaten staged a last minute comeback yesterday to upset King's dreaded Tornado, 16-14.

Inspired by the great play of Capt. Corky Crawford, the whole Scot team kept the crowd roaring a continuous tribute to their fourth quarter efforts, which netted a total of nine points.

The climax play came in the fourth quarter. Trailing by one point, and with half of the period gone, the Honakermen, despite their gallant battle, seemed to be fighting a lost cause. It was here that Junior Odell, Scot kicking ace, took a hand. After King had held the Scots for three plays inside the ten-yard line, Odell stepped back and booted a perfect placement through the bars for the winning three points.

The first quarter was completely dominated by Maryville. King, after taking the opening kickoff deep in their own territory, kicked out to Maryville's 45. Cochrane's 35 yard pass to Odell put the ball on King's 20 yard line a few plays later. The Scots were then halted temporarily by a pass interception but forced King to punt, and came back downfield. Beginning on the 25 yard line, where Baird had returned the kick, Crawford pounded the left side of King's line, finally going from the two yard line.

Jack Overly drew a big cheer from the Maryville stands when he came in, broken rib and all, to add the seventh point from placement.

(Continued on page three)

Theta Midwinter Cast Completed

"Craig's Wife" Production Set for Feb. 5

Theta will present its midwinter play, "Craig's Wife," on Febraury 5. The tryouts were held this past week, and the cast has been chosen. The leads will be played by Gordon Bennett, who also has the male lead in the College Players play, and Deane Bell, well known senior actress.

The story of the play centers around Craig's wife who is a selfish, grasping, self-centered woman who is always attempting to make her future secure. In so doing, however, she loses all her friends.

"Craig's Wife", a Geny Kelly drama, was a startling success on the New York stage last season. It has since been filmed, and gives all promise of being as popular as it was on the stage. Thus, Theta has a good background for the coming play. The rehersals wil start immediately after the Christmas vacation.

The cast is as follows: Gordon Bennett as Craig; Deane Bell as Mrs. Craig; Irene Browder as Miss Austin; Margaret Grey as Miss Frazier; Gloria Miller as Mrs. Harold; Katherine Warren as Ethel; Muriel Mann as Mazzie; Simpson Spencer as Billy Berkmire; Fred Brubaker as Catell; Bruce Walters as Frederick; Bill Downs as express man and Harry.

The stage manager is Clara Balcom, and the business manager, Emma Katherine Smith.

Annual Conducts Beauty Election

Chilhowean Staff Reserves Names of Winners

Following closely contested elections Wednesday for the selection of the most beautiful girls at Maryville to be featured in the 1937 Chilhowean, the staff is announcing the five receiving the greatest number of votes in each class. Announcement of the four individual winners is being reserved until the appearance of the yearbook next spring.

The most beautiful girls in each class, according to the voting, in alphabetical order are: freshmen: Mary Abbott, Sara Lee Hellums, Jeanne Ohman, Virginia Lee Schaeffer, Carol Ward; sophomores: Lois Barnwell, Helen Bobo, Jean Brand, Ruth Dixon, Jane Masters; juniors: Lois Black, Jessie Cassada, Geneva Johnson, Paulina McCurry, Helen Miller, Julia Sellars; seniors: Lenna Bess Childers, Lillian Crawford, Mary Frances Dunlap, Emma Katherine Smith, Juanita Stevens.

Students Will Sing Solos In "Messiah" Oratorio

Mr. Ralph W. Colbert announced this week that students will sing all the solos in this year's presentation of G. F. Handel's "The Messiah." In former years guest soloists have sung the important roles. He will announce the names of the soloists next week.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, November 14

4:00 Recital—Beaux Arts studio, Voorhees chapel.
6:45 Bainonian—Y. W. C. A. Rooms. Variety program
Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma joint meeting—Philosophy Classroom. Mr. Kenneth Lagerstadt showing Olympic pictures.
Athenian—Athenian hall. "The Life and Work of Rudyard Kipling."

Sunday, November 15

1:00 Y. W. C. A.—"Autumn" program. Talk by Miss Jessie K. Johnson.
Y. M. C. A.—Musical program.
7:00 Vespers—Theme, "Walking with God"; speaker, Dr. William P. Stevenson.
8:00 Student Volunteers—"News Flashes from the Mission Field."

Monday, November 16

6:40 Ministerial association—Athenian hall. Prof. Edmund E. Davis, speaker: Installation of new members.

Tuesday, November 17

5:15 Chilhowean staff meeting.
6:30 Highland Echo staff meeting.
Knox County club—Bainonian hall.
6:45 Home Ec. club—Special speaker.

Wednesday, November 18

6:45 French club—French games.

Thursday, November 19

6:30 Great Western club—Gerald Beaver at the piano; Talk by John Fisher.
Prayer meeting—Philosophy classroom.

Friday, November 20

4:30 Disc club—Chapel building. Study of Tschaikowsky's "4th Symphony in F Minor."

Teacher Tells Reporter Of Life With Helen Keller

By RUPERT WOODWARD

Miss Mary Keller, associate professor of psychology and education, related to an Echo reporter recently some of her associations with the noted Miss Helen Keller, who is her second cousin.

Miss Keller recalled vividly the visit Helen, as she affectionately called her, made to her home when Helen Keller was ten years old. At that time Helen Keller had not learned to speak except with her fingers. Miss Keller, not being very adept in that method of conversation, often provoked exclamations of impatience from her deaf and blind cousin.

"Helen would place her hands on the table at meals and have each member of the family rap upon the table so that she might know where each was sitting," Miss Keller recalled; "and when the family was conversing afterwards Helen would keep her hand in that of her teacher, Miss Sullivan. When Miss Sullivan would fail to communicate anything to her for a longer time than usual, Helen would ask what was being said. This seemed rather pathetic to me," she added.

During her visit to Miss Keller's home in Knoxville, Helen Keller developed a case of the mumps; and she became very distressed when she

(Continued on page four)

College Maid Shop Enables Students To Earn Expenses

By WALTER WEST

The stillness of a warm September afternoon was broken by a roar of laughter from a group of upper classmen. As often happens in the opening days of school, a freshman had made a bad break. He had asked if the College Maid shop was a dating bureau. This might have been overlooked as a wisecrack of the "Knock, Knock" class had the man not been serious to all purposes. Yes, too few of the students on the hill really know what is behind the College Maid shop.

History of Organization

Seventeen years ago, the organization of the College Maid shop was originated, with the aim and purpose in view of aiding girls in working their way through school. The way was not easy at first, yet today the Maid shop is the most efficiently organized extra-administrative business on the hill. In the years that have passed since its organization many teachers and missionaries have been turned out with a knowledge of the fine art of sewing. And, it is good training for anyone who just wants a Mrs. before her name."

Miniature Clothing Factory

This miniature clothing factory in the basement of Thaw hall has an

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Volume 22 Number 7

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FRESHMAN APPRENTICES

Ruth Abercrombie, Warren Ashby, Helen Gaines, Sara Lee Hellums, George Hunt, Hartwell McCollum, Otto Pflanze, Arlene Phelps, Harwell Proffitt, Louise Proffitt, Miriam Waggoner, Rupert Woodward.

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Saturday, November 14, 1936

AS THE LITERARY SOCIETIES and the dramatic department initiate their activities in the production of the annual midwinter series of plays, we make a plea for a consideration of the results to emerge from their work. We must realize that much time and energy are expended upon the presentation of these plays, and it would seem wise that the vehicles should be worth the trouble.

We are limited by finances and by lack of many modern dramatic facilities. Plays produced in the past, however, have demonstrated that worth while work can be done successfully. It seems to us that any play which merits the efforts of college students should be an acceptable part of literature. It should add something to the cultural background of those who interpret, and those who attend. It should warrant the attention and attendance of people from surrounding communities and the filling of the chapel to capacity. And it should result in the enrichment of our experiences and in at least moderate financial success.

With these considerations in mind, we set forth on a quest for the cup of Theta Alpha Phi. Let's make the winning of it a step forward.

WITH THIS ISSUE we institute a new and more serviceable college calendar. As a result of our effort to make it accurate, concise, and convenient, we hope the student body will discover in it a complete forecast of activities, and a correct indication of times and places for events.

Read the Echo, and keep step with campus activities!

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Clemmie J. Henry, Maryville's Director of Student-Help, who has been in the North since October 7 on a field trip for the College, has sent the following word concerning the success of her mission.

Hartford, Connecticut,
November, 6, 1936.

To the Editor of the Highland Echo:

I am taking "time out" tonight to give the students, through the Echo, some news of what is going on in this part of the world.

I arrived in New England in time to get a glimpse of the beauty of the autumn foliage. On October 9, I was a guest in the home of a Mrs. Bristol in Collinsville, Connecticut. Behind her house is a high hill, and half way up this hill Mr. Bristol has built a lookout from which one gets a most delightful view of the tree-covered hill and the valleys. This was a rare treat, for it was my first opportunity to see New England in the early fall.

Last spring I spent a short time in Connecticut discussing with individuals and small groups the possibility of raising a student-loan fund which would enable us to continue the practice of making the short-time loans which we are now making from our current expense funds, and which have outgrown our ability to handle them from this source.

For more than a quarter of a century Maryville has had many warm and enthusiastic friends in New England. New ones have been added from time to time, and the work of the college has the support and good will of a very large group of interested persons here. The [illegible] fund and their [illegible] have made it possible [illegible] this fall to more than two thousand individuals present in chapter meetings of the D. A. R. and other women's organizations. What the financial results of this work will be cannot be determined, but we have just cause to be grateful for the cordial interest and hearty co-operation of a large number of people, and to hope that this fund will eventually become a permanent part of our student-help program.

The activities of this trip have left no time so far for sight seeing or casual visiting with friends; but tomorrow I shall have the pleasure of having as my guest Miss Ruth Gamble, sister of Mrs. Helen Gamble Dunning.

The members of the faculty and the students have been often in my thoughts and prayers recently.

Sincerely yours,
Clemmie J. Henry.

Annual Red Cross Drive Ends on November 26

The week of November 11-26 is that of the annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross. Thousands of students have first hand knowledge of Red Cross relief work during the spring floods and tornadoes.

Other Red Cross programs of particular interest to university and college students are those of instruction in first aid and life saving, and first aid on the highways. Within the past year the organization has established more than a thousand highway emergency first aid stations along major routes of travel. Disaster relief, the Red Cross safety services, and all other work of the organization are supported by membership dues of citizens who join during the annual roll call.

PURSUIT

Life is just one thing after another. Love is just two things after each other.

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

A Superior Scottie—David James Brittain—Whose untiring efforts as chairman of the Pep committee in securing permission for and transportation to that Tennessee game cannot be overcommended—Who, as president of the senior class holds the highest honor his classmates can bestow—Who is also vice-president of the "Y", former president of the Law club and of Athenian, and an honor roll student—Added distinctions are: a Tennesseean from Oliver Springs, a political science major, roommate of Fred Young, well liked by every one who knows him—

* * *

Our nomination for Miss Maryville—She has Geneva Johnson's hair, Helen Bobo's eyes, Jessie Cassada's complexion, Helen Miller's sparkle, Catherine Pond's dimples, Sara Hellums' eyelashes, Gloria Miller's voice, Louise Proffitt's charm, Lois Barnwell's clothes, Helen Maguire's leadership ability, Connie Johnson's intelligence, Calista Palmer's sense of humor, Daphne Harris' literary ability, Virginia Lee Schaeffer's mouth, Marie Russell's dependability, Betty Fell's figure, Jean Cross's pep, Julia Sellar's modesty—

* * *

In our album—Lynn Curtis, sage of Pulltight-by-the-meadow, standing in front of the chapel surrounded by an admiring group of girls—Librarian Professor Ellis's remark on observing the community: "Mr. Curtis looks just like a Mormon elder"—Bill Radford casting the lone vote for the Prohibitionist candidate in the erstwhile poll—Jack Meigs dropping off to sleep in Bill Wood's bed after a long "session", to awake at five-thirty the next morning—Roommate Stephens reports that both are recuperating from the ordeal—Monickers: "Shirley Temple" Clemmer, "Floating Power" Hodgson, "Rubinoff" Brubaker, "Joe" Obert, "Fleming" Dennis—

* * *

The weekly barrage is directed this time at the members of every class, more than half the student body, who deliberately refrain from going to class meetings—You who fail to go are the same ones, we'll warrant, who are the chronic gripers because Maryville isn't all you want it to be—Nothing can ever be accomplished without organization; if you're so unintelligent to believe it can, then we hope your class disowns you as a member—Certainly some of you must study and work, but not a bit more than the officers who lead the meetings—Amen—

* * *

Cleverest pep meeting program of the year is our comment on Athenian's "mellerdrama" Thursday night—Touching indeed was showman Kayrukas's tribute to the absent Mr. Obert—Yielding to the unanimous demand of both our readers Yorick writes this week's pome in verse:

A menacing flirt
Is Ma'mselle Meigs
In her cute little skirt
And those beautiful legs.

Student Vols Present Program in Knoxville

Sunday evening, November 8, the Student Volunteer organization presented a missionary program at the Park City Presbyterian church in Knoxville.

Mark Andrews, president of the organization, presided. He spoke briefly on the work of the Student Volunteer movement. Janet Talmage discussed Korea, and John Fisher gave a talk on Persia. The Student Volunteer quartette contributed two numbers.

Before the evening service, the Maryville group was served at dinner by the young people of the church, of which Dr. Theron Alexander is pastor. Approximately 250 people were present.

Alpha Sig Plans Barrie Drama As Second Midwinter

"The Admirable Crichton" Dated December 1; Gillespie Leads

With Robert Gillespie cast in the leading role, Alpha Sigma's midwinter presentation of James M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton" is scheduled for Friday, December 11. Mrs. Nita Eckles West is coaching the production.

Supporting Robert Gillespie as Crichton are Peter Kosloski in the role of Lord Loam; Wilson Leathers as Ernest; Raymond Bowkley in the part of Lord Brocklehurst; Don Hallam as Treherne; and Stanley Phillips playing Tompsutt.

The female roles are played with Jeanne Ohman, Mary Frances Dunlap and Betty Fell as Lord Loam's three daughters, Lady Mary, Agatha, and Catherine. Eleanor Brown is Lady Brocklehurst; Garnet Manges has the lively role of Tweeny; and Marcella Ardern is Fisher. Others included in the play are Curtmarie Brown, Mildred Erlingheuser, Clara Balcom, Albert Chambers, and Harold Wickland.

John Knight is the stage manager, while Edward Gillingham manages the business end of the production.

This excellent play, with its witty dialogue, humorous situations, and absorbing story, has delighted many Barrie lovers in its written form.

Music Lovers Organize Club

The Disc club, a new organization at Maryville college, held its first meeting in the basement of the chapel at four-thirty o'clock on last Friday afternoon. The club, which has as its purpose the enlargement of the students' musical appreciation, was well attended.

It was decided at the meeting that the club would meet regularly twice a month at four-thirty o'clock, Friday afternoons. The next meeting will be held on November 20.

The music to be studied by the group will be only of the purest type and will probably be supplemented by original programs put on by the members of the club and guests; however, the exact type of program to be used is still in an embryonic state.

Miss Davies is the faculty member in charge of the group.

At the meeting, a recording of the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tschaikowsky was interpreted by Calista Palmer.

In the future the meetings will be held in the student recital hall, which is nearing completion in the basement of the chapel. The procedure will be informal.

Behind Scenes

According to reliable reports from persons who were in the room next to the room where the votes were being tabulated in the presidential poll Wednesday, the tabulators could be heard rooting for their favorite candidates.

Dr. McMurray: "That's it! Stay ahead Landon. You've got it in the bag!"

Dr. Campbell: 'C'm awn, Ruzyvelt! You're gainin' on 'im!"

Don Hallam: "What's the matter, Thomas? I wonder if he'll finish this race in time to run in the race of 1940?"

ROYALTY

Henry II was so bowlegged that he had to jump over his feet when he walked. (Extracted from one of Mr. Queener's English history lectures.)

KAY'S ICE CREAM
"Biggest Cone In Town"
BROADWAY

McMurray Talks At Peace Forum

The first regular meeting of the Peace forum was held last night in the Sociology classroom with about 25 persons present, including faculty members and students. Dr. McMurray spoke and afterwards led a discussion on world affairs concerning peace.

Feeling increasingly the necessity for a widespread knowledge of international affairs as a basis for any movement for world peace, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. have instituted this program as part of their work. Meetings will be held twice a month on the evenings of the second and fourth Fridays. At each meeting there will be a scheduled talk, folowed by a discussion. In addition to these regular meetings there will be opportunity for those interested to make talks in the community, or do other work that may come up from time to time.

Membership in the Peace forum will be open, with no signing of pledges or other committment necessary. All those who find it possible are urged to participate in carrying on the work this group has undertaken.

TIME MARCHES ON

(Editor's Note: This poem was intended for the Homecoming issue of the Echo but is considered worthy of recognition at any time.)

Gray haired men on the campus
With strange lights deep in their eyes;
It's home-coming day and they're back again
To renew old friendship ties.
They're out in the world and successful,
But their happiness never will be
What is was, when they beat the Eagles,
In the fall of nineteen three.
"Those were the days"—they will tell you:—
"When the going was really rough;
When the teachers all were Simon Legrees,
And the rules were more than stuff."
"In those days we founded traditions;
Our spirits caried us through,
And we built up a splendid college,
For determined folks like you."

Gray haired men on the campus
Lost in the youthful throng;
Harkening back to thirty six,
And days forever gone.
We licked old man depression;
We're playing our part in life,
But we'd love to be back in college,
Away from the greed and strife.
For those days then were happy;
Each one brought something new,
And the four years passed too quickly,
As good times always do.

—R. W. S.

The Compleat Critick

The Critick made one of his rather infrequent excursions to Vespers recently and was most agreeably surprised to find that Maryville college is the indifferent possessor of an a capella choir of some distinction. Faintly reminiscent of the Vesper choir of yesteryear, in precision of attack, clarity of enunciation, and homogeneity of voice quality, it shows remarkable improvement. Much of the credit for this is due to the choir's capable director, who has demonstrated himself a master at achieving the dynamic gradations of tone and subtle nuances so essential to expression in choral work. It is to be regretted, however, that the choir is forced to subsist on a diet of hymns, which is equally distressing to Vesper congregations and to the choristers themselves.

The first of the annual radio series of the New York Philharmonic was broadcast last Sunday over C. B. S. The program, which included the Brahms fourth, was the American radio debut of the young British conductor, John Barbirolli, who succeeds Arturo Toscanini as director.

Leopold Stokowski, leading the Philadelphia orchestra, returns to the air in a new series broadcast every Friday night from 9 to 9:30. Which reminds us that the excellent recording of Tschaikowsky's Symphony in F Minor scheduled for the next meeting of the Disc club is by this same maestro and orchestra.

Those who listened with the Critick to the two automobile symphonies last Sunday had the unusual experience of hearing two great sopranos, one just arriving on the threshold of fame, the other just resigned to the inevitable limbo of forgotten artists, sing the same aria within the short span of an hour: Helen Jepson and Lucrezia Bori singing Un bel die vedremo from "Madame Butterfly."

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THE HIGHLAND ECHO NOVEMBER 14, 1936

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

It's our night to howl!

And it was our privilege to witness, yesterday afternoon, one of the most inspired period of football that ever took place on Wilson Field.

When a team comes on the field favored to lose by a wide margin, turns in a beautiful performance, coupled with a story-book finish, snatches the victory right out of the fire, and looks like champions doing it, then there's something that ought to be said about it . . . .

So pass us the smelling salts, mother, 'cause we're going to think about that game again . . . .

RINGMASTER CRAWFORD

There's no better place to begin than by reciting the playing of Captain Corky Crawford, who coupled superb field generalship with a glittering day of individual play. Faced with problems ranging all the way from keeping fists at their owner's sides to watching out for his own skeleton, Crawford stole the entire show of the day by his exhibition of cool-headedness under all conditions.

And, as a special attraction, Captain Crawford completely befuddler the King lineup by tearing off for two long gains in Coach Honaker's celebrated "sleeper" play.

" POWERHOUSE" COCHRANE

And personally, between gasps, we'd like to see "one-man gang" Cochrane get mad a little more often. Tipping half of the King line over as though they were tenpins, the Gang rushed through to the focus of every scrimmage. And did you ever listen to the certain noise when some luckless player runs afoul of those 200 odd pounds?

P-Announcer Walter West cheerfully confided to me yesterday that when there was any doubt about who was on the bottom of the pile is was generally conceded to be either Alexander or Renfro. For steady, reliable tackling, plus an ability to show up quickly on the other side of the line, we give you Alexander and Renfro, end and center, respectively; athletes and gentlemen, both.

Somehow, we don't feel right without giving three individual cheers for every Scot that trod Wilson field yesterday . . . . . the vicious tackling of Tulloch . . . . . that educated toe of Jack Overly . . . . . Burris's running . . . . . the-all round brilliance of "Junior" O'Dell . . . . . and lots of other things.

MAYBE YOU SAW IT

The expression on Tulloch's face when he looked up from his ten-yard rushing spree to find Toll Coulter grinning at him, and play going on merrily twenty yards away . . . . . Johnny Guigou's water bucket . . . . . and his face . . . . . Cochrane's weekly tossing out of the helmet . . . . . Frosh "Dr. Shine" evading would be photographers while toting the "twins . . . . . the makings of an actor there . . . . . Mr. Colbert Watching "Mr. Colbert."

RUMORS

That Carson-Newman is a bit wary of the afore-supposed easy Eagle-Scot tangle . . . . . that the Highlander basketballers have another Conference champ organization in the making . . . . . that Miss Reba Blazer has received offers from U-T to act as band sponsor . . . . . that Yorick is now dictating his column . . . . .

Scots Submerged By Tennessee In 34-0 Tilt There

News-Sentinel Ed. Praises Work of Renfro, Center; Overly Hurt.

Playing their best game of the season defensively, the Maryville Scots Saturday held the Tennessee Vols, 46-0 conquerers of Georgia, to a 34-0 score. The Highlanders tho handicapped by the loss of Jack Overly in the first quarter, put up a gallant fight all the way, rising up in the last half to keep the Vol shock-troops busy scoring one touchdown in that period.

Major Neyland's first string, led by All-American Phil Dickens, played the first ten minutes and registered 14 points in short order. The touchdowns were made on passes from Dickens to Hendricks and Herring. Long runs by Cheek Duncan and Marion Perkins resulted in another 13 points late in the second quarter.

Harry Epperson made the Vols' last score in the third quarter.

The Scots threatened to score only once. Their chance came in the second period when Harp's fumble was recovered by the Honakermen on Tennessee's 15 yard line. The chance was lost, however, when Odell fumbled and the Vols recovered a few plays later.

Despite their loss the whole Scottie team gave a pleasing performance in holding their highly favored opponents to an unexpectedly low score. They played, according to Coach Honaker, "about the best defensive game of the season".

In speaking of individual stars, Bob Wilson, of the Knoxville News-Sentinel had this to say concerning the Scots:

"James Renfro, a Maryville boy was the outstanding man in the Highlanders' line. He played a whale of a defensive game. It seemed that Renfro made more than half the Maryville tackles—and gentlemen, he tackled them hard—The kicking and all-around play of John O'dell was fine. This young fellow is as good a kicker as you'll find on most any major college eleven—Captain Lynn Crawford and Jack Overly, both Maryville boys, showed themselves good enough for big-time competition—Bruce Alexander, a former Knoxville High player and Toll Coulter, of Maryville, gave a good account of themselves at ends." Wilson might well have mentioned also the work of Hall and Proffitt at guards, Cochrane and Tulloch at tackles, and Baird, Swearingen, and Burris in the backfield.

McGill Gathers Foilmen For Next Season's Schedule

Exponents of Ancient Art Organized Two Years Ago; Have Good Record

According to William McGill, captain of the fencing team, with the return of four men from last year's squad there are prospects of having a very successful season. So far no regular matches have been scheduled, but letters are to be sent to all schools in the Smoky Mountain conference encouraging them to organize fencing teams.

Last year's fencers returning besides McGillare: Bob Brandriff, Jack Mahaney, and George Felkner. Several freshmen, including Tom Shafer, Bill Karukus, Bob Campbell, Gale Hedrick, and Vernon Clark have also been showing up fairly well at the practises. Clark is the only freshman that has ever had experience, having fenced at his high school in Chicago last year.

The ancient art of fencing was revived on the Maryville campus several years ago by Warren Jones, who was graduated last year and who was a member of the fencing team at Chicago Crane Junior college. During the first two years the fencing was done only in the form of a local club but last year the club budded out into the team.

Until last year the Scotty fencers were unable to find any opponents for some matches and last year the only opponent was the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. However two matches were held with this one organization. The first engagement of their season will also probably be with the Knoxville team sometime in February of next year.

Practice sessions for the team are conducted every Monday and Friday night at 9:01 sharp in Bartlett hall by McGill, the captain and coach.

Miss Snyder, has also added her great desire to see a fencing club organized for the girls to participate. Any girls who are interested are requested to speak to Bill McGill.

MORE ABOUT M. C. KING GAME

(Continued from page one)

Coach Pedie Jackson, who had held his first string out of the fray up to this point, sent in almost a complete new team. But even Chesna, Esser, and company, had their hands full keeping the Highlanders out of payoff territory.

Late in the quarter Cochrane recovered Chesna's fumble on the King 2* yard line. This threat was stopped for the moment, as Maryville returned the compliment, allowing King to recover a fumble and kick out to the 38.

From this point the class of the King team began to show. Chesna, one of the best all-round backs to appear here this year, was largely responsible for the King comeback. His long, low spirals, directed by a deadly aim at the coffin corner, kept the Scots back on their heels through most of the second quarter.

The Tornado, however, waited until the third quarter to blow in earnest. A fifty yard pass by Chesna placed the ball on Maryville's one yard line. On the third try Chesna pushed the ball over. Esser's placement made it 7-7.

Only a few plays after the kickoff King struck again. Intercepting a Scottie pass on his 30 yard line, Chesna cut over to the side and ran 70 yards through the Maryville team for another score. Esser again came through with the extra point, giving King a 14-6 lead.

At this time, with the Tornado beginning to show its expected scoring ability, it looked bad for Coach Honakers' boys.

But the Scotties refused to accept defeat.

Helped by a 15 yard holding penalty, Maryville backed King up to their own one yard line. Chesna kicked out to the 38 yard line and the Scots began to drive. The Odell to Crawford aerial combination conected for first down on the 15. After a series of short gains Capt. Corky, on a thrust at left end, went over standing up.

Overly again went in to attempt to tie the score, but his kick was blocked.

Again it looked as if the Scots had done their best but not quite enough.

But once more appearances were deceiving.

The last and winning drive began deep in home territory. Burris broke loose on the Maryville 28 and was stopped on the 45 after a 17 yd gain. On a reverse Odell made first down on King's 40. The Odell to Crawford air route again worked, being good for first down on the ten yard line. Two plays failed to gain. Odell's try for a field goal was wide, but the ball was brought back and King penalized to the 5 yard line for offsides. Odell's second try was good for three points.

But still the game was not over. Led by Chesna's rushes and Esser's open field running King drove to Maryville's 5 yard line, where they had first down, goal to go, and less than a minute to play. Herndon was downed on the one foot line as the game ended.

The result of the game was due largely to the all-around play of Capt. Corky Crawford, the running and punt handling of Burris, and the triple-threat activities of Odell in the back field.

Credit is due the whole Scot line for out fighting the more highly rated Tornado forwards. Alexander and Coulter, at ends, were outstanding. The work of the tackles, Cochrane and Tulloch was good, as was the play of Renfro and Cooper at center, and Burns, Proffitt, and Hall, guards.

Basketballers In First Practice

Netters Start Formation Of Another SMC Winner

The Maryville college basketball team, holder of the Smoky Mountain Conference for the past two years, held its initial workout for the 1936-37 season last week at the Alumni gym and since then have been having three workouts a week.

With only one letterman lost from last year's championship quintet, the prospects for another successful year seem to be in store for the Highlanders. Coach Honaker has a squad of veterans from which to build a starting team.

The only letterman lost from last year's team is "Chick Hullette". Five lettermen have returned and with one reserve back to bolster up the front line, every thing seems to point toward a successful season.

Lettermen returning are Lee Hannah, All-conference center, McGill, second team conference forward, Junior Odell, second-team all-conference guard, Jack Overly, smooth floor worker and passer, and Baird, aggresive and sharp-shooting forward. Colombo who saw action in almost all of last seasons games will be trying hard to break into the opening lineup. "Toots" Peery, reserve center two years ago will also be trying to win a berth on the first team.

Coach Honaker has placed Lee Hannah and Ralph Dowell, manager, in charge of the squad. Workouts are being held three times a week, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Light practices will be held until the end of football season. A number of new men are showing promise but nothing definite can be determined until the football season closes.

Alumnus Plans Graduate Study At Edinburgh

George H. Vick, who graduated from Maryville college in 1933, sailed recently for Scotland, where he plans to study for a year at the University of Edinburgh.

This study will be under the Fielding Lewis Walker Fellowship in Doctrinal Theology, which was awarded to Mr. Vick recently at the graduation exercises of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological seminary. Each year it is awarded to the senior who has done the best work in doctrinal theology.

Swimming Team Begins Practice

The swimming team under the direction of Swimming Coach George Fischback is working hard in preparation for the 1936 Water Carnival which will be held in Nov. at the Bartlett pool. The definite date has not yet been announced.

Always one of the outstanding attractions on the hill , Coach Fischback hopes to make the fourth annual aquatic affair the biggest and best ever held at the Bartlett pool. Only a few of the details have been worked as yet but the opening preparations are well underway. The selection of the king and queen to reign over the fourth annual Water Carnival is to be held about the middle of this month.

Fencers Plan Season Program

"Letters will be sent this week to all colleges in the Smoky Mountain conference urging them to form fencing organizations in their college," states Bill McGill, captain of the Maryville fencing team.

Four veterans, including Bill McGill, Bob Brandriff, George Felknor, and Jack Mahaney are on the fencing team this year. Of the freshmen out for the squad Bill Karukus, Tom Shaffer, Bob Campbell and Gale Hedrick show promises of developing into fine fencers.

The members of last years squad are conducting each week, on Saturday and Monday night at 9:00 p. m. in Bartlett hall, practices especially for the new men interested in the old art.

SURPRISE

Mr. Lagerstedt was showing moving pictures to his German club. There was a sudden commotion among the students, and he was surprised to confront himself on the screen, as big as life, in a ducky pair of Alpine shorts.

The Chilhowean has received a money order from Stuart Snedeker, '36, who is attending Drew seminary in New Jersey. "Stu" said he would always feel that Maryville is home, and that he didn't want to miss a year book.

Downes Conducts Newly Organized Jazz Orchestra

Under the experienced leadership of Bill Downes, the organization of the popular Alpha Sigma orchestra has been practically completed.

Several freshmen have been given places in this year's ten-piece outfit; the other players have been members in previous years. Last year's orchestra was a lively, well-balanced one, which made a hit at every social affair in which it took part.

For vocal parts, Bill intends to use a male trio of freshmen, comprised of Bob Cusworth, Dick Woodring, and Jack Meigs. He has also a feminine vocalist in the person of Marion Huddleston.

The orchestra will play on Monday, November 23, at the formal dinner in Pearsons. On Saturday, November 28, Bill's boys will entertain musically at the swimming meet to be held here.

Talmage First In YMCA Race For Harriers

Winning Time One Minute Slower Than College Re-Cord; Meares Second

Leading a field of six runners, Roy Talmage was a good first in yesterday's annual Cake race, covering the five-mile course in 26 minutes, 33 seconds, about one minute slower than the record set by Stu Snedeker in last year's run.

Talmage was followed by Meares, whose time was 26 minutes, 58 seconds. The order in which the other runners clossed the 50-yard line on Wilson field during the half of yesterday's game was Rugh, third; Morgan, fourth; Mooney, fifth; and Lorenz, sixth.

Following their triumph over U-T in the first meet of the season, the Scottie turfmen overcame the same squad on Saturday, November 7, at Knoxville by the score 21-34. Talmage placed first

(Continued on page ---)

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For those who died that we might live in peace we pause, reverently, in their memory. A silent tribute to those courageous ones who have given their lives. It is our sacred duty to cherish and preserve it that their ideals may never be forgotten, and peace be everlasting.
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Daddy Webb Says:
It is none too soon to be thinking of Christmas and a gift for old friends. They will appreciate the thoughtfulness that prompts you to send your photograph.
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STREET SEENS

Eat at the Coffee Shop

Notebooks at College Book-Store

Evade Treasurer's Office

By Helen Woodward

By Helen Woodward

Maryville is a larger place than I thought, for with each new visit to the shopping district a great many places I hadn't known of come to my attention.

I wonder how many know of the Coffee shop next to the Capitol theatre. There one can get doughnuts and coffee for 10 cents, or a special steak dinner for 50 cents. It's an ideal place to stop after a show.

Girls should patronize the Mary-Tea room and Beauty shoppe, located over the Vogue shop. Permanent waves are $1.75 and up. The new machineless permanents are $5.00, while a shampoo and finger wave is 50 cents. This shop has a large clientele, judging from the large number seen in there on a recent afternoon.

It's never too late to show college spirit! See campus first and get a Maryville pennant, 65 cents, at the College Book store. Maryville albums in maroon felt with the Maryville insignia are priced from $1.00 to $2.25. They make good Christmas presents. By the way, the Book-Store is getting in a new line of notebooks with the college seal for 35 cents, guaranteed to outlast your 50 cent notebooks, according to Bill Wilson. Get one early to avoid the rush.

Everyone knows about Norton's Hardware store. That's where a person goes to buy paint, mouse traps, and light bulbs. Their G. E. Mazda light bulbs are all priced now at 15 cents. When you are sent to the Treasurer's office to pay your fine for having extra current, take out your old light bulb, and get a new and better one at Norton's!

Come on, students, let's get out and learn the town!

Maryville Represented At Harvard Centennial

At the final celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of Harvard university, Maryville college was represented by Judge Samuel Ward Boardman, Jr. of Newark, New Jersey. Judge Boardman, who is a graduate of Maryville college and of the Harvard University Law school, is the son of the fourth president of Harvard university. It is interesting to note that in the line, in which the representatives of the various colleges and universities of the United States marched in order of the founding of their colleges, Judge Boardman marched among the first fifty of the four-hundred representatives present.

Dr. Campbell Attends Economics Conference

Dr. Claude A. Campbell represented the Economics department of Maryville college at the Ninth Annual conference of the Southern Economics association when it met in Atlanta, Georgia, on November 6 and 7. About one hundred and fifty economists gathered to discuss such subjects as "Social Security" and "Land Policy in the South" and to hear addresses by southern leaders in the field of economics.

Confab Club Organizes

Under the direction of Miss Wilhelmina Holland, the speech fundamentals class has organized a Confab club, whose purpose in general is to offer opportunity to its members to improve their speech. During the year, they will make studies of sketches, plays, and pantomine, and will close the year's activities with a formal dinner and a program including after-dinner speeches.

The new club has elected officers as follows: William Rath, president; Eleanor Brown, vice-president; Sarah Bolton, secretary-treasurer. The first regular meeting will be held on November 30, with Mrs. Snyder as the principal speaker. The program promises to be an interesting one.

AUTUMN IN COLLEGE WOODS

When the leaves put on new color,
Birds begin to say
That it's time they winged their flight
Down the southward way;
When the tired grass starts resting
From her summer growth
And the worn out twigs may crackle
But to leave are loath;
When the stream runs slightly slower
So to catch her breath;
Then it's autumn in the woodlands
And it's summer's death.

G. L. Hunt, '40

COLLEGE MAID SHOP

(Continued from page one)

efficient organization. If you ever visit it, you will find in effect there one of the cardinal principles of economics—division of labor. Some girls do cutting work, spending all their time cutting out the garments. Other girls do simple seaming work, and others do the finer sewing, trimming, sewing of buttons, and other such work that requires the most accurate of effort. The garment thus cut and assembled is turned over to other girls who press the garment with great effort to prevent scorching, before it is packed.

Extensive Business

At last, with its trip from material bolt to packing box complete, the garment is shipped, with many others, to far distant places on the map. Among the customers of the Maid shop are army and navy hospitals, church choirs, and high school and college physical training departments.

The amount of money involved in the shop's business is amazing. Every month, an average of $5,000 of business is done. Scraps cut off in the cutting of garments bring in approximately $25 monthly. One factory working uniformed women laborers has ordered from the Maid shop twenty thousand uniforms in the past seven years. Certainly there is not any other college boasting such a business!

Much praise for the accomplishments of the Maid shop should go to Mrs. J. H. McMurray. She has been in charge of the shop for many years and under her leadership it has grown out of its original home in the Science hall, where it was started seventeen years ago with but two sewing machines in the whole department. Today, instead of managing it alone, Mrs. McMurray requires a corps of assistants to help her handle the volume of business.

The spirit of the shop and the ideal around which it was founded is reflected in the copyrighted label on the shop garments: "When you buy COLLEGE MAID, you are helping some girl work her way through college."

No, freshman, the College Maid shop is something more than just a "dating bureau."

Union Soldier Visits Old Southern Battle Ground

Dr. J. H. McMurray drove his father, E. G. McMurray, to Chattanooga on Saturday, October 16, where they visited the scenes of one of the battles in which the elder man engaged during the Civil war.

Mr. McMurray, who was enlisted with the Union army, was too young to be a regular soldier, so he drove the provisions wagon. One day he was ordered to proceed across the Tennessee river at Brown's ferry into enemy territory with the wagon under guard, but to return alone. When he was about to return, he found that the ferry was not runing, so he had to pass the night on Confederate territory.

German Club Organizes

On Wednesday evening the German club opened its 1936-37 season with an interesting program of pictures of Switzerland and the singing of the German popular song, "Du Kannst Nicht Treue Sein." With an increased membership, the organization plans to show several German sound pictures and to present some short German plays.

HELEN KELLER

(Continued from page one)

found that, because of this, she could not hold the baby, a pastime of which she was very fond.

Miss Keller also recalled her own visit to Helen Keller's home in Sheffield, Alabama, where Helen's father was editor of the local paper. At that time Helen Keller was fourteen years old and had just completed a course in voice. Miss Keller said, "while one could understand what she was saying, her speech was very monotonous and required one's close attention."

Helen Keller was described by the Maryville professor as being "excitable and intense, and never adapted to public life." Miss Keller does not believe that her cousin should have been placed on the platform as a public speaker, and it is her belief that if Helen Keller's father had lived nothing of the kind would have been done. But Miss Sullivan encouraged public appearances.

Miss Keller naturally resents the fact that much false information has been published about Helen Keller. She also believes that it was a mistake of her teachers in having tried to withhold everything concerning religion from her. She told how Helen's teachers had wanted to experiment with her to see if she would realize the existence of a Supreme Being without being told of it.

"Considering that she was both deaf and blind she was an unusually good subject for such an experiment," said Miss Keller. However, Phillips Brooks, who became interested in Helen Keller's case, asked and received permisison to talk with her about religion. When he told her about God, Miss Keller quotes Helen as saying, "I knew Him all the time; only I didn't know His name."

One thing that impressed Miss Keller about her cousin Helen was the type of personality and character she developed from being shut off from everything. She knew nothing but the best literature, had no conception of anything but the good in life, and had complete faith in anything that was told her. She was a very optimistic person.

Among Helen Keller's friends Miss Keller mentioned Alexander Graham Bell, Phillips Brooks, and Mark Twain.

FOLK-LORE MEET

(Continued from page one)

papers read by members, and stories and songs rendered by guests. Miss Geneva Anderson, of Walland High school, read a paper on animal-lore of the Smoky mountains. Dr. Hill Shine, of Maryville college, read a report on ballad materials in which he is especially interested. Stories were read by Mr. Edwin J. Best, of the T. V. A., and Miss Daphne Harris, of the senior class of Maryville college, based on folk beliefs and customs. Dr. E. R. Hunter read a paper on folk proverb materials. A quartette from Knoxville college sang Negro folk songs, and mountain ballads were sung by a selected group.

HOSPITAL CLINIC

(3 to 4 P. M.)

Monday—Dr. Gamble
Wednesday—Dr. Ellis
Friday—Dr. McCulloch

Visiting hours to patients in the hospital, 3 to 8 P. M.

FITS AND FIZZLES

By FRED RHODY

Excerpts from the flyleaf of a political science text, authors unknown . . .

"The more you study, the more you know;
The more you know, the more you forget;
The more you forget, the less you know—
So why study?
The less you study, the less you know;
The less you know, the less you forget;
The less you forget, the more you know—
So why study?
And . . . . . .
"If there should come another flood,
Then to this book I'd fly;
Though all the world should be submerged,
This book would still be dry."
Also . . . . . .
"Some books are to be tasted;
Some chewed and digested;
Some read and detested—
Such is this."

—M. C.—

Professor McMurray's sociology class is concerned over the alarming increase in the independence of women. Arnold Lincoln seems especially worried over the possibility of a return to the antique system of the domination of the family by the woman—the metronymic family system. He foresees a reversal of the present positions of men and women. Let's dust off the old crystal ball and take a look at Myrtle and John, a happy couple of the future . . .

"Myrtle darling, hurry downstairs and eat your eggs before they are cold. You've 12 minutes to make your bus."

"Daggonit, John, where in blazes are my earrings? You men are nuisances. Wish you'd stop putting my things away."

"Now, Myrtle, I put your earrings right on your dresser when I cleaned yesterday. And please don't shout at me. I'm nearly dead by the time I get you off to work and the children ready for school. Mrs. Black has a man in to help her husband with the housework, but of course you'd sooner see me work my fingers to the bone before you'd do that."

"Suffering catfish, John, be reasonable and I'll—ouch! This blamed coffee is too hot to touch. Mrs. Randolph told me her husband wants us to come to his party tonight."

"Oh, Myrtle, you darling! I'll wear my new blue serge, and will Mr. Bloom be jealous! He'll be wearing that same old brown thing that he bought ages ago. I'll have to rush down to the barber shoppe before bridge and get my hair fixed. It's a sight the way it is.

"Humph! Might've known I was letting myself in for a miserable evening. Well, I'm almost late for my bus. Bye, John."

"Myrtle, Myrtle, didn't you forget something? When we were married you always kissed me goodbye. I don't think you love me as much as you said you did when you proposed to me. Oh, the phone. That must be Frank Jones to tell me that new recipe of his for peach turnover. Hello—yes—yes—and did you hear what he said about you at the last meeting of our sewing circle? — etc—etc—"

—M. C.—

Well, men, what are we going to do about it?

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By MARY E. HAINES

November 14, 1916

The Maryville college football team annexed the football championship of East Tennessee and Southwest Virginia Friday when they defeated Emory and Henry by a score of 27-0.

* * *

New Carnegie hall, the magnificent dormitory that has replaced the building burned in the memorable fire of last April, is nearing completion. Work was started on the new structure June 20, and will be finished by December 20. The building will be opened, furnished complete throughout, January 1, 1917. Room deposits can be made now.

* * *

Bainonian is to be specially honored next Friday evening by having present Mrs. Hood, one of its charter members.

* * *

Efforts are being made by the alumni to arrange a game with the varsity for former Maryville players on Thanksgiving day.

November 12, 1926

The S. I. I. A. champs bow before Highlander onslaught. Maryville college football team defeats Georgetown college 34-7.

* * *

The College Players will present "The Goose Hangs High" on November 29.

This organization, since its creation five years ago, has grown rapidly in importance and reputation. It provides for the students in the expression department actual experience on the stage. Each year it has represented the college creditably in neighboring towns.

* * *

Thursday night, the freshmen presented a diversified and pleasing program in the chapel. Drawn from talent of the class, a saxophone solo, readings, vocal selections, and Hawaiian dancers, with jokes by black-faced minstrellers between numbers, made up a delightful program.

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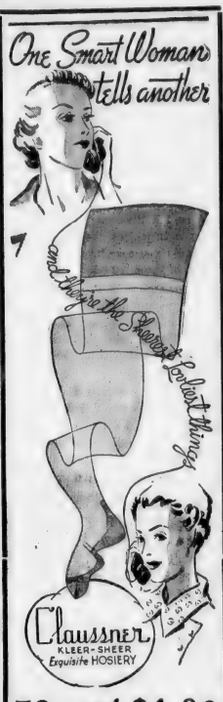
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 — MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 21, 1936 — NUMBER 8

Futuristic Fair Theme of Annual Holiday Frolic

Alumni Gym. Scene of YWCA Barnwarming; Royalty Elected

The Alumni gymnasium will be the scene of the annual barnwarming on Thanksgiving evening at 8 p. m. Admission to this annual Y. W. C. A. event, will be fifteen cents per person, to cover the cost of refreshments and decorations.

On Wednesday morning in chapel the entire school will elect a king and queen of the barnwarming. On a basis of their popularity, the following students have been nominated for the honors: Bruce Alexander, Don McArthur, Ralph Hand, and Don Hallam; Mary Lawson, Lillian Crawford, Emma Katherine Smith, and Lucille Roberts. Business Manager Dave Brittain has asked that the students seriously consider these nominations so that they can be intelligently voted upon.

Emily Watson, who as athletic director of the Y. W. C. A. is serving as chairman of the barnwarming committee, has announced that the theme of the evening's entertainment will be a futuristic fair. There will be booths bordering on the gymnasium floor, and, with the program which will constitute the second half of the program, they will carry out the idea of the fair of the future. The program will be presented by members of the four literary and social societies on the hill.

Chaperons for the evening will be Miss Nancy B. Hunter, Miss Viola M. Lightfoot, Dr. Horace E. Orr, and Dr. David H. Briggs.

Dinner Formality Includes Rounded Musical Program

On Monday evening, November 23, the second formal dinner of the season will be held, in conjunction with the first of this year's Artist series.

The dining room will be decorated in autumn colors, and the broadcasting system will add to the program. The Social committee has arranged a short musical entertainment.

Marion Huddleston, popular freshman singer, will be guest soloist with the recently organized orchestra under the direction of Bill Downes. The male trio, composed of Bob Cusworth, Dick Woodring, and Jack Meigs, will also sing.

Choir Sings At Vespers

At the regular Vesper service tomorrow evening, the choir will sing, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," by Cruger and harmonized by J. S. Bach.

"Come, Ye Thankful People, Come!" will be used as the processional, and "O God, Beneath Thy Guiding Hand," the Duke Street melody, as the recessional.

Notice

A lost and found department is maintained by the Personnel office in Anderson hall, where students may reclaim their lost possessions.

The office will appreciate the prompt delivery of any articles found on the campus.

Rehearsals Begin On Barrie Drama

Alpha Sigma Midwinter Set For December 11

Rehearsals for Alpha Sigma's new play, "The Admirable Crichton" by James M. Barrie, were begun last week, and the indications are that the play will be an excellent one. The play is one of Barrie's best. It has a very original plot and is embellished with numerous witty lines and humorous situations.

The plot centers around Crichton, and English butler, who rebels against English class distinctions. Crichton's master believes that the English upperclasses are born to lead the common people, but Crichton holds that those who prove themselves to be the natural leaders should form the upper classes. The chance to prove his point comes when his master, his master's family, and a party of friends are stranded on a deserted island with their servants. They are forced to remain there two years, and during that time Crichton's force of character and superior leadership saves the party from destruction. He is about to marry the daughter of his former master when a ship is sighted and the party is taken back to England. There, Crichton, returning to his old position of butler, marries the maid of the family, and his former fiancee marries a gentleman of her own class.

The play will be given on the evening of December 11. It is under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West.

Language Teachers Tell Of Profitable Vacation

Miss Almira Bassett and Miss Katharine Wilkinson entertained the instructors of the foreign languages department, Thursday evening, November 12. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Lloyd and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Hunter were also guests. After having dinner at Cates' Tea room, they spent the rest of the evening telling of their experiences during the summer months.

Mr. Kenneth Lagerstedt related some interesting incidents of his trip to Germany. Mr. Ralph Collins told of his teaching experience at Middleburg summer school, and of his trip up into Canada. Another Canadian visitor was Miss Wilkinson, who went to regions where the natives could neither understand nor speak English

A. S. U. Speaker Addresses Forum

Peace Organization Hears William Hollister

Pointing out the potential sources of the next great international conflict, William Hollister, a graduate of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio, spoke to a small group at the newly organized Peace forum Wednesday night. Hollister, the representative for Kentucky and Tennessee of the American Student union, is seeking the organization of a chapter of that group on the Maryville campus. The Union is a fusion of eight smaller organizations and is less than a year old. It was the A. S. U. that sponsored the "peace strike" of more than 500,000 students all over the nation last April.

Hollister deplored the conservativism that he has met in most of the colleges he has visited. He told how in a straw poll similar to the one conducted here a short time ago, the students at Antioch voted their support of Norman Thomas over both the other candidates. The speaker is a friend and associate of Jimmy Wechsler, young Columbia University journalist, who was threatened with expulsion because of his expression of his liberal views recently.

Ray Nelson, who presided at the Forum, described its organization. Three members from each of the "Y" groups, with Dr. J. K. Giffen and Dr. J. H. McMurray as advisors, will act as sponsors. It is hoped that more students will attend the Peace forum and help to make it a really worthwhile organization.

Student Groups Attend C. N. Game

Approximately a hundred students followed the Scottie football team today to Jefferson City for the final game of the season, being played against the Carson Newman Eagles. Because of the trek to Knoxville two weeks ago for the Tennessee game, no organized movement on the camp of the enemy was made this time.

Several carloads left this morning after chapel, and others after "d" period classes. Among the professors making the trip are: Dr. McMurray, Dr. Briggs, Dr. Campbell, Dr. Knapp, and Miss Heron.

The game, originally scheduled for next Wednesday, was moved up to today because of certain rules pertaining to the Thanksgiving holidays in force at both schools.

Rev. John Hay Tells Of Experience In Nigeria

Last Thursday night at the prayer meeting held in the Philosophy classroom, Rev. John Hay, a missionary from Nigeria, of the Soudan Interior mission, gave an illustrated talk on the work in Africa. In his very broad and entertaining Scotch accent, he told of the trials in the life of a missionary and of the great need for medical supplies.

In spite of the fact that the language is highly intoned, Mr. Hay and a friend have translated the Bible for the furthering of knowledge among the natives, which is an assistance in improving conditions in Africa.

His bird's-eye-view of the life there, the enemies, trials, compensations, and a brief history of the mission work, gave his listeners an insight into the true work now taking place in the Soudan Interior mission.

Glee Clubs Have Party

The members of the Men's and Women's Glee clubs will have an opportunity to get acquainted at a party to be presented tonight at eight in the gymnasium of Bartlett hall. Eleanor Brown and Don Rugh, in charge of entertainment, and Wilson Leathers, master of ceremonies, promise varied diversions during the evening.

Added attractions may be found in refreshments, cider, candy, and doughnuts. A Thanksgiving theme will be carried throughout the evening.

Miller, Bennett Lead In College Players' Drama

"Purple Mask" Production Scheduled for Nov. 27; Settings Elaborate

After weeks of careful work the College players will present the "Purple Mask" next Friday evening, November 27, in the chapel, with Gloria Miller and Gordon Bennett taking the leading parts. The play is being directed by Miss Wilhelmina Holland.

The stage manager for the play is Florence Butman, assisted by Maxwell Cornelius and William Rath. Dorothea Stadlemann is property manager, and Clara Balcolm, wardrobe mistress. Those in charge of the stage and property have a difficult task because of the frequent change of scene and the elaborate settings.

The play, a drama in four acts, is laid in the time of the French Revolution; and the settings, both interior and exterior, will include a French haberdasher's shop, a Parisian home, the boudoir of a country villa, and the background of a toll gate near Paris.

The Chevalier of the "Purple Mask" is Armand Comte de Trevieres, who makes a practice of abducting prominent Republicans. These he holds for large ransoms, which are paid into the Royalist treasury. Armand covers his identity so completely that even his friends do not know him. Hearing of his boast to obtain the release of the Duc de Chateaubriand, they plan to put the police off his track by substituting a purple mask. Hearing of this, Armand decides to become his own decoy, and masquerades as a bravo. Many exciting incidents follow, but Armand finally effects the rescue of the Duc at the gates of Paris.

(Continued on page four)

Committee Seeks Aid In Delivering Gifts To County Poor Farm

Samuel Fleming, head of the committee on the poor farm of the Ministerial association, this week issued a request for assistance in delivering bags of food and clothing to the farm on Thanksgiving day. Students having cars which will be available for this service are asked to notify him or some other member of the Association.

Members of the Ministerial association have been carrying out a program of weekly services at the farm this year, making the six-mile trip on bicycle.

Debate Class Works On National Question

The Varsity Debate class met in the Philosophy classroom on Tuesday evening at 6:00 o'clock. The speeches for the evening were based on the national Pi Kappa Delta debate question for 1937, "Resolved: that Congress shall be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for industry." The speakers were Helen Maguire, Thelma Mider, Roger Marmon, and Walter Maude. The officers for the evening were Don Hallam, chairman, and Curtmarie Brown, secretary.

Varsity try-outs will be held on Saturday, December 12.

Student Council Has Outing

The members of the Student council will leave the campus at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon, November 25, for a steak supper at Martin's cabin located about ten miles from Maryville.

The arrangements for the supper are being made by Tom Bryan, chairman of the Social committee.

Professor Queener Returns

Mr. Verton M. Queener resumed his classroom duties on Wednesday. At a faculty swimming party last week, he fell and struck his head, making it necessary for four stitches to be taken just above his left eye. During his absence, his classes were taught by Richard Schlafer and Mayme Carol Ludeman.

Artist Series Presents Anna Kaskas, Contralto

Young Metropolitan Star Appears in Voorhees Chapel Monday

By ROBERT BRANDRIFF

Anna Kaskas, talented young contralto of the Metropolitan opera, will open the College Artist series next Monday evening, November 23.

The youthful blonde opera star comes to Maryville on her first concert tour, fresh from a brilliant conquest of the Metropolitan opera in New York.

Began Study Early

Born in Bridgeport, Connecticut, in 1910, Miss Kaskas began her musical studies at the age of 15 in the Hartford conservatory. A local music-lover and philanthropist saw her potentialities and sent her to Lithuania, the birthplace of her parents, for further study. The Lithuanian government, proud of the talent of a native daughter, awarded her a two-year scholarship to Milan for more advanced training.

Miss Kaskas then returned to the United States, and for four years sang in the choir of the Catholic cathedral of Hartford. She has since studied under the great voice teacher, Enrico Rosati.

Won "Met" Contest

Last year, she entered the Metropolitan Opera association's contest for young vocalists, and won over seven hundred contestants. As a reward she received a contract for the new spring

(Continued on page four)

Chilhowean Lets Cover Contract

Senior Section Completed; Snapshots Needed

The contract for the covers of the 1937 Chilhowean will be let this coming week, the editor and business manager of the yearbook have announced. This is the last big item to be considered before the actual making up of the individual pages of the book, which is now well under way. With the closing of the senior section two weeks ago, and the closing of the junior section next Wednesday, the staff of the 1937 annual are well ahead of the schedule of most of their predecessors.

The editor and John Stafford, feature editor, are particularly anxious to find several good snapshots of the Great Smoky mountains and some good snow scenes of the campus. The editor is also seeking the cooperation of all class and club treasurers in speeding up collection of dues so that there will not be the pressure at the end of the year that has been inevitable in the past.

The sophomore section of the Chilhowean is now open and will close on December 10. Any freshman who holds office in any organization which prints individual pictures of its members must also have their pictures taken by that date.

More Privileges Granted Thursday

November 26, Thanksgiving day, will be accompanied on the campus by a cessation of classes and an increase in social activities and privileges.

Mrs. Grace P. Snyder, Supervisor of Women's Residences, has announced that holiday privileges granted in the past will be continued this year. "Moonshining" will become an all-day privilege for the holiday; all men and women may go to the theater together in the afternoon; students may accept invitations for dinner if they have permission from home; and women may go to the Theater on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, if properly chaperoned.

Band Continues Program Throughout College Year

At the completion of the football season this week, the College band will begin rehearsals in preparation for a concert. The band will not cease its activities now, but will continue throughout the year.

At the football game this afternoon the group marched in full uniform

Bainonian Plans Elaborate Play

Dec. 4 Set for Production Of "Queen Elizabeth"

Plans for the production of Bainonion's historical play, "Elizabeth the Queen," on December 4, are well under way. Daily rehearsals are shaping the cast for the presentation, with special emphasis laid on the success of the king's jester, to be played by Donald Crego.

Period costumes for the entire cast have been ordered from the Miller Costume company. Stage manager Dorothea Stadlemann has arranged the purchase of a new back drop which will add much to the effectiveness and rishness of the setting; and an effort is being made to insure a presentation of an authentic and effectively interpreted drama by the Pulitzer prize winner, Maxwell Anderson.

It is hoped that a large attendance from the surrounding country may be secured through an extensive advertising campaign to be inaugurated next week. All seats for the production will be reserved and will be sold during the entire week of November 30.

Two Reporters Test Maryville Pulse, Seeking Sex Standards

By ANNE SHERRILL

This article represents the collective opinion of a great number of co-eds on "What's wrong with the men?"

The freshman girls seem to require a great deal of care about the minor details of your personal appearance. Fingernails must be cut and clean. Your shirt collar must be spotless; and why not the rest of your shirt? Your eyes must be clear. A stitch in time will save your holey socks and your freshman girl at the same time. Your unpolished shoes hurt our eyes.

The sophomores insist on clean teeth, clean hands, and a welcome smile. Your hair should always be neatly combed.

The juniors abhor moustaches. Hair tonics and perfumes are taboo. The juniors plead that a little care be taken to match ties and shirts.

The dignified seniors say that if you present just a general neat appearance,

(Continued on page two)

By FRED RHODY

Apparently deeming discretion the better part of valor, the men on the campus were reluctant to answer the question "What are your opinions concerning Maryville girls?" Undaunted, the intrepid reporter resorted to persuasion, reassurance, and all manner of guile; the result is this appraisal of our college lassies.

The boys appreciate your pleasing features, careful grooming, and neat clothes. No complaints there.

Plucked eyebrows are all right, say the men, provided a few are left unmolested. Paint your nails any color you choose, girls; the men resign to the inevitable. But if your hair isn't a fit frame for your face, get a permanent, or a wig, or something. Some girls can chew gum and look like a million doing it, while others chew like cows. Don't take the chance.

(Continued on page two)

CALENDAR

Saturday, November 21

6:45 Theta Epsilon—"Voice of the People Hour;" reading by Marguerite Gray
Athenian and Alpha Sigma—joint meeting, Philosophy classroom
Bainonian—Y. W. C. A. rooms. Parody and pantomine.
8:00 Men's and Women's Glee club party—Bartlett hall

Sunday, November 22

1:00 Y. M. C. A.—Thanksgiving program.
1:15 Y. W. C. A.—Freshman program
7:00 Vespers—Dr. Wm. P. Stevenson, speaker. Theme: "The Fact and Function of Risk in Religion and Service."
8:00 Student Volunteers—Talk by Mrs. Fred L. Proffitt. Subject: "Heroism in the Mission Field." Music by the Ministerial quartette.

Monday, November 23

6:00 Formal dinner
8:00 Artist Series—Voorhees chapel. Anna Kaskas, contralto

Tuesday, November 24

Open

Wednesday, November 25

5:00 Student council picnic
6:45 Carolina club—Thanksgiving program

Thursday, November 26

6:45 a. m. Y. M.—Y. W. C. A. Sunrise service—North end of Thaw hall
6:00 p. m. Special Thanksgiving day dinner
8:00 Barnwarming—Alumni gymnasium

Friday, November 27

6:30 Peace forum—Dr. McMurray's classroom
8:00 College players present "The Purple Mask"—Voorhees chapel.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Official publication of the Student Body of Maryville College.

Volume 22 Number 8

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Saturday, November 21, 1936

A DISTINGUISHED ARTIST will sing in Voorhees chapel Monday night. About three-fifths of us are sufficiently conscious of the cultural and social values that are ours by attendance at these concerts. Of those who do attend there will be perhaps a few dozen people, usually to be found in the back rows of the balcony, who will whisper and laugh together, selfishly inconsiderate of the artist and the rest of the audience. We hope that those who do care to listen to Miss Kaskas will give the rest of us an opportunity to enjoy this first concert of an Artist series that has helped to make Maryville a recognized cultural center for this part of the country.

TRIBUTE

By WALTER WEST

Christmas is coming, and during the Yuletide season, the old German song "Stille Nacht" will often be heard. But, there'll be something missing to many people, each time they hear the beloved melody. Mme. Earnestine Schumann-Heink will sing it no more. For years she has lent her aging voice to the singing of it for the world she loved. The beloved artist, the greatest singer who ever lived, died last Tuesday night in Hollywood, California.

What does this mean to college students? It means that a true friend has gone—one who really understood. In this day of collegiate peace movements, Mme. Schumann-Heink was always courageously fighting that monster called war—the monster that divided her family during the last war, and sent two of her sons, one under the Kaiser's flag and one under the Stars and Stripes, to their graves. Her last published statement is contained in the current issue of Good Housekeeping. It shows the mother, the woman, and the human heart in Schumann-Heink.

"IT IS UP TO YOU"

It's up to you in your battle of life,
For business, position or trade,
It's up to you, 'mid the the din and the strife,
Whether you make the grade.

It's up to each fellow to use his head,
As he climbs up the steep mountain side,
A slip and he's numbered among the dead,
Just a slip, a stumble, a slide.

It's up to you to do your part;
And God knows there is plenty to do;
It's up to each fellow to make a good start
And to stick to the job 'till he's through.

Just roll up your sleeves and throw out your chest,
And don't get discouraged or blue,
Whatever you tackle, do your own level best.
If you make good it's just up to you.

The day of the slacker is over and gone,
The quitter has quit and is dead,
The gritty go-getter the battle has won;
He's the fellow that uses his head.

Don't get discouraged. Don't say, "I can't;"
Do it well, whatever you do.
Just use what you have and get what you want,
And remember, It's Up to You.

—Harwell Proffitt, '40

"QUEEN WALLIS"

According to the last issue of Time, students of Reed college in Portland, Oregon, decided during the recent presidential election that we should have an American queen in Buckingham palace. Accordingly they formed the International Chapter No. 1 of the Simpson for Queen Committee. Their motto was "Simpson for Queen. God Save the King."



LET'S EAT!
POP TURNER'S

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

This week's Superior Scottie—Sarah Lois Brown—Honor Roll topnotcher 1, 2, 3, 4,—Twice heretofore in midwinters, this year proud Bainonian's "Elizabeth the Queen"—College Player, three years Theta Alpha Phi and this year's president—Cabinet member and now president of the Y. W. C. A.—Class vice-president last year—Daisy chain—Other distinctions: Expression graduate, a Maryville Maryvillian, daughter of "Brownie"—Known and loved for her quiet charm and capable leadership.—

• • •

In spite of a wee bit o' disagreement on his selection of a Miss Maryville last week, Yorick ventures now to present Herman Highlander, as selected with the advice of a group of prominent upperclass women—Jack Overly's physique, John Harvey Guigou's clothes, Mark Andrew's eyes, John Stafford's eyebrows, Ray Nelson's personality, Wilkinson Preserved Meeks' intelligence, Don McArthur's courtesy, Carl Wells' voice, Don Hallam's initiative, Reese Scull's laugh, Hypo Stephens' devotion, Ralph Ashby's hair, Don Stevens' complexion.—

• • •

Ramblings—More best-dressed: Miss Green, Miss Johnson, "Laggy", "Daddy" Knapp, Mayme Ludeman, Geneva Johnson, Irene Browder, Gordon Bennett, Ronald Johnston, Deane Bell—Previews of the Water Carnival: "Tarzan" Jewett as Captain Blood, "Sweets" Gaar as the sea hag, diving by "Papa" Obert, 'Ginny" Rood, "Palooka" Chandler, "Cutie" Craine— The idea of having a Thanksgiving Day for having Thanksgiving Day— A hundred and nineteen years of celibate Sabbaths—

• • •

One word descriptions: Fred Rhody, clever—Johny Lancaster, brilliant—Billy Davis, happy—Guy Propst, strong—Marie Wright Sanford, striking—Two Huckabys, coquettish—Rodgers Peterson, peculiar—Red Pierce, popular—Emily Watson, quiet—John Knight, independent—Freshman Woodham, loud—Ruth Collette, rampageous.

• • •

Some of the best "boners" we've heard have come from students working on N. Y. A. at Maryville High school—Sample: definition of a direct current—"It is electricity that comes over a wire into your house and is shut off when your bill isn't paid"—The difference between a civil and a criminal lawsuit, acording to one bright Civics student—"In a civil suit the stripes run up and down while in a criminal suit the stripes run around."—But they're no worse than some we've seen on psychology and theism papers—Wonders never cease—

• • •

In spite of the advice of his many friends urging him to publish his masterpieces, Yorick will remain content, for the time being, to compose his ballads solely for Maryville intelligensia—

I think that this
Will never be
A poem lovely
As a tree.



314 S. Gay St., Knoxville, Tenn.

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DEALER

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'Xmas—Homeward Bound

When—December 17

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Bob Gillespie

Authorized Student Agent

Tennessee Coach Co., Southeastern Greyhound Co.

REPORTERS SEEK STANDARDS

(Continued from page one)

have a hair-cut at least semi-annually, and wear a nice, sweet smile, they can endure you.

Under "personality" come the following suggestions from the freshman girls. You men must have high ideals, good manners, respect for all women. Don't be bashful. The sophomores say, "Be considerate, polite, and a gentleman." The juniors insist that you should not be jealous! Be sweet. In the dining hall, help the girl next to you to be seated; refrain from stuffing your mouth with food; help make conversation at your table. The juniors wish that more of you would date. All girls insist that you use more tact, especially in asking for dates. Never say, "Have you got a date tonight?"

The seniors have no use for men who are unthoughtful, bashful, sissies, or conceited. According to a vote taken in Pearsons hall, brunette boys are about twice as popular as blondes or redheads. However, the girls all say that any man who lives up to the following ideals will be popular with women anywhere: show intelligence; have manners; always be thoughtful, considerate, and polite; be a gentleman; don't be conceited; be neat in appearance at all times; have high ideals; cultivate a winning smile.

The clinging vine is poison ivy to most men, and the super-sophisticated eyebrow-lifter is obnoxious. Be yourself! The boys say they don't like gushy sentimentality—in public. If you must flirt, however, practice on your boy-friend, not on someone else.

Some girls are too everlastingly cheerful. A boy coming to breakfast with a dandy grouch on a rainy morning doesn't like to be greeted too pleasantly—it hurts his conscience. Be tactful at such times, girls.

Lest you forget, the over-talkative girl is as much in demand as rowboats in the Sahara. The boys like compliments, but shy at effusive praise. The girl who sings, acts, plays the piano, or engages in athletics has an advantage over the sweet thing who does nothing but look pretty.

Boys are notoriously unversed in etiquette; nevertheless they resent a lack of good manners in girls.

Be neither hypocritical nor brutally frank. Don't regard as "queer" the fellow who likes classical music or literature. Acquaint yourself with current events. Don't gossip to extremes. Don't be afraid to drop a hint to a bashful boy. Be agreeable, modest, trustworthy, sympathetic, and loyal. Follow these suggestions, and on date nights the world will beat a path to your dorm.

Alumni Take Honors At Thelogical Seminary

Harry Walrond, class of '34, Maryville, won third place in the senior oratorical contest conducted by the Presbyterian Theological seminary of Chicago. George Hoglan, class of '35, Maryville, won third place in the middler oratorical contest of the seminary.

Other Maryville men enrolled in the Presbyterian Theological seminary include: Willard Lampe, Malcolm Gwaltney, Richard Orr, and Frank Mease, class of '34; Herbert Fuller, Douglas Carhart, and Charles Gillander, Class of '35; and Charles Allen, Jr., Robert Lodwick, and Harold Quigley, class of '36. All men are candidates for the bachelor of divinity degree from the seminary.

Dr. Preston: Mr. Young, did you say you are going to be a lawyer?
Fred: No. I'm going to study law.

Illinois Central Begins Advertising Campaign

Approximately 180,000 students in seventy-nine colleges and universities of the Middle West and South are reading this month the opening advertisement of a series designed by L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central System, to arouse their consciousness of the railroads.

"Railroads welcome new ideas," announces the opening copy, which is illustrated with a drawing of the Green Diamond streamline train emerging from a test-tube. The advertisement lists current railway achievements as proof that modern railway policies of management "are based solidly upon the test-tube findings of current public usefulness and favor." Green Diamond is mentioned as a case in point, and Mr. Downs closes with a reminder of what railroads mean to the nation and to schools.

Exchange Notes

By CURTMARIE BROWN

In the Chalk Line from State Teachers college at Johnson City, we find a bit in the Gossip column about Jack Dunn, former Maryvillian and president of last year's freshman class.

"Frances Hill has acquired a be-whiskered picture of Jack Dunn."

Remember those whiskers?

• • •

Mrs. Blanton, wife of the first President of Ward-Belmont college in Nashville, says that the girl of to-day seems self-reliant, frank and unusually friendly with the faculty in comparison with girls of past years. She believes that a great amount of this is due to present-day school environment. When rules were stricter, the girls enjoyed doing things which they wouldn't normally care about just because they were breaking rules. Now that girls have more privileges, many of the old pastimes are obsolete.

• • •

In a few days, the student body of the University of Alabama will choose the twenty most beautiful girls from a group of sixty-nine selected by the various sororities. The pictures of these twenty girls will be sent to some famous man, who will select eight pictures to be used for the beauty selection of the school annual.. Octavus Roy Cohen selected the pictures one year. More information about this can be found in the Crimson and White, the University newspaper.

• • •

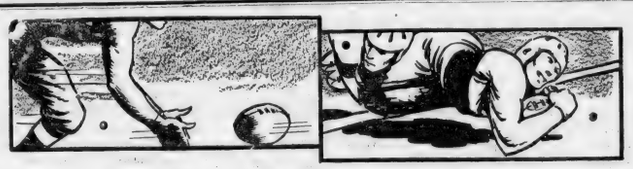
The girls at the University of Alabama are forming a polo team.

President and Quartette Attend Kiwanis Meeting

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd and the College quartette were guests at an important meeting of the state Kiwanis at Chattanooga on Tuesday, November 17. The gathering was a special occasion to which the Knoxville Kiwanis club sent about a dozen delegates.

Dr. Lloyd addressed the assembly on the subject, "The American Ideal and Kiwanis International;" and the quartette, composed of John Magill, Don McArthur, Lloyd Wells, and Carl Wells, accompained by Gerald Beaver, sang several numbers.

The group visited Lookout mountain before its return on Tuesday evening.



PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

HERE'S A PLAY with punch and results—a winning touchdown combination for the railroads! It has to do with the handling of less-than-carload or package freight. Some railroads have gone into motor trucking. Others have developed large metal containers that can be swung on and off flat cars. Others have provided rail transfer for loaded trucks or trailers. ● All have combined at length in offering a complete free pick-up and delivery service, using motor trucks to and from freight stations. This reduces inter-city trucking and assures railway responsibility for the whole movement at no increase over the previously existing rate for the rail part of the movement alone. ● The Illinois Central pioneered among the railroads in giving free pick-up and delivery universal application. This railroad also led in offering less-than-carload freight service via passenger train at freight rates, in providing free pick-up at the feed-lot for livestock awaiting consolidation into carloads for movement to market, in establishing overnight freight service between points as far apart as Chicago and Memphis. ● In such ways an alert railroad makes its own "breaks" for the touchdown that insures victory in business.

REMINDER . . .

Modern railroads operate on definite principles—principles which have been developed by sifting theories through facts.

One major railway principle is this—*it pays to please the public.* Investments in convenience, comfort, safety, speed are sound investments.

As users of railway service and as the educational beneficiaries of railway taxes and security endowments, young people should find much of interest in the applied theories of our progressive railroads.

President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

A TENNESSEE RAILROAD

Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO NOVEMBER 21, 1936

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

At first glance, this Maryville Carson-Newman tilt this afternoon might appear disinteresting to the Highlanders. If they win, C-N loses the SMC championship to Appalachian. If the Eagles win, they cap the coveted first place.

So it might seem that C-N is out to win, for SMC mention only. And it might seem that the Scotties wouldn't care much, since they are out of the race either way.

But, as is frequent, seeming and being are two different things.

If the Scots and Eagles were fighting it out for last place in the conference, there would still be a bitter struggle. For you see, there is feeling on both sides, and such a highly-partisan gallery seldom fills a stadium as will the one at Jefferson City today.

ACT FOUR AND CURTAIN

To those gentlemen who don the fighting togs of Maryville for the last time this afternoon, we offer our congratulations. Fine performances, loyal Scotties all; and may Dame Fortune sit on our right hand today, as those men cross the last white stripes.

"PLAY, DON"

And so, off to Jeff City, where "G. K." Colbert's forty disciples will register their third in a series of highly pleasing performances. To Mr. Colbert and his horn-blowers, the Bench offers a beautiful orchid for a magnificent adjunct to the Scottie showing this season.

• • •

See you at the game.

On the Eve of the C-N Game

By RUPERT WOODWARD
(Echo Sports Writer)

Today's tilt couldn't be called a Turkey Day game, exactly, but it is certain to have had all the thrills of the clashes of former Thanksgivings. And for anyone who is willing to thumb the dusty pages of Maryville football history, a rich tradition behind today's game will be uncovered. Maybe that's what always supplies the air of unsurpressed excitement when time for this game rolls around. But whatever the cause, there's always a definite stir of enthusiasm when Thanksgiving time approaches.

Away Back When

Away back over thirty years ago the Scottie squad defeated the Eagles by the lop-sided score of 45-0. Since that time no such score has been piled up by either side, except when the Maryville Scotties stormed the Eagle fortress in 1927 to win by the decisive score of 26-0; and when the Eagles came back in 1933 to win over the Highlanders, 27-6.

Such scores as 7-6, 12-0, 7-9, 18-12, attest to the fact that the Baptist and the Presbyterians are usually pretty evenly matched, and anything could happen this afternoon, especially after Maryville's defeat of the favored King eleven here last Friday afternoon.

The Eagles ranked the favorite this year, but their defeat of the Scotties last year by a one-touchdown margin sent the Highlanders into the game today a determined and resolute bunch.

Final Fight

Another thing that adds to the bitterness of todays conflict is the fact that five of our players are fighting their last fight for their Alma Mater. After today Captain Crawford, Coulter, Hall, Kosloski, and Alexander will not be seen in action again.

If the game this afternoon was anything like the tilts of yore, there was plenty of excitement and color to gladden the hearts of all onlookers; for the games of the past have been almost what one might call a dog fight.

Early This Year

The fact that the Highlanders and the Eagles are not waiting for Turkey Day to fight it out this year might seem to some to indicate that all the glamour and excitement of the tilt in past years was not in the game this afternoon, but when the 22 men representing the Carson-Newman Eagles and the Maryville Highlanders meet on the gridiron, there's bound to be excitement plus thrills—The tradition behind the clash insures that!

Maryville Beats LMU Harriers

Scotties Trounce Visitors In Decisive Manner

Completely outclassing the runners from LMU, the Scottie cross-country team yesterday afternoon triumphed by the score 18-37. Talmage led the field, covering the three miles in 15:43.

The only man from LMU who made a showing was Greeson, who placed third. The entire Highlander squad crossed the finish mark before the rest of the visiting runners came in.

Placing second was Meares, followed by Greeson, of LMU. The order in which the remainder of the Scottie runners finished was Rugh, fourth; Baird, fifth; Orr, sixth; Morgan, seventh; and Mooney, eighth.

The final engagement of the season will be held next Wednesday at LMU.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Francis Gaar, freshman, won the Women's aerial dart tournament held on Tuesday, November 17. Gaar, by defeating Pond in the semi-finals, met Quinn advancing over Iddins.

Others in the quarter-finals were: Huff, Blackburn, Lyon, and Kelly. Sixty-eight girls enrolled in the tourney. Twenty points were given for enrollment and an additional five for each round, with a possible fifty points for the winner.

Maryville Battles Carson-Newman For Top Honors

Eagles Keep Slate Clean In Conference Race With Forfeit Win

The importance of today's game between our Flying Scots and the Carson-Newman Eagles seems to increase by the hour.

The latest development, Carson-Newman's win by forfeit over E. T. Teachers, makes it a battle for top honors in the Smoky Mountain Conference.

Eagles Lead Loop Race

Smoky Mountain Commissioner W. O. Lowe yesterday upheld the Eagles' protest of the Teacher game, won by Teachers, 2-0, on the ground that the winners played an ineligible man. This game, therefore, goes in the records as a win for the Holtmen, giving them six wins and no losses and a tie for the lead with Appalachian. Maryville is close behind with four wins and a single loss, that to the above-mentioned Teachers, again by a 2-0 count.

If the Highlanders need any extra incentive to win from their ancient foe, the fact that a victory might possibly give them a title claim should serve the purpose.

They will go into battle today rated distinctly as underdogs, but they proved last week to King's discomfiture that such a role is no handicap.

Overly Out With Injury

The Honakermen should be in the best shape since the Cullowhee game. The lone exception—and an important one—is the injury of Jack Overly. The Scots' star fullback and high scorer received a broken rib two weeks ago in the 34-0 loss to Tennessee and played only about 20 seconds of the King game.

His duties today will likely consist only of placekicking, if he goes in at all.

Overley's loss will be balenced to some extent by the return of Don Parker, twinkle-toed halfback who has been on the shelf several week with a broken rib. The Scot coaches are placing no small part of their victory hopes in the end runs and punt snagging of 150-pound Parker.

Other Honakermen who will carry a large part of the fans' trust are Capt. Corky Crawford, who stood out against King, and Junior Odell, whose kicking toe may prove very important indeed.

Seniors Play Last Game

Plenty of hard football is expected, too, from the boys who play their last games for Maryville today. They are Crawford, Pete Kosloski, Toll Coulter, Stanley Hall, and Bruce Alexander. Any win over Carson-Newman, regardless of the stakes, would look good to these fellows.

The highly rated Eagles will pin most of their hopes on the pass-grabbing left, end, Green, and the all-round backfield excellence of Henderson and Neal. It was Joe Neal who last year ran 60 yards for the only touchdown of the Scot-Eagle game. Here's hoping Joe has lost the formula this year, but reports from Carson-Newman are not very reassuring.

Talmage Leads Team Through Four Victories

Cross-Country Runners Defeat All Opponents Met This Season

With but one meet left on the schedule, and that practically in the bag, the Scottie cross-country team can well say that it has had a successful season, having defeated all of the opponents so far met.

"In fact," said Talmage, coach and manager of the squad, when questioned as to his opinion of the team, "I'd be willing to say that we have one of the best teams in the South, at least in these parts."

Much of the credit for this year's success is due to the squad's coach, a wise and enthusiastic runner. It might almost be said that it is a tradition for the members of the Talmage family to attend, Maryville; for, while their parents, who are missionaries in Kwangju, Korea, did not attend this institution, the track team coach has a sister, Janet, here, and has had two brothers who were graduated from here.

Talmage said, in response to further questioning, that "while last year's team had as its star Stu Snedeker, the quality of the individual runners was too different for it to have been called a good team; but this year our runners trot fast and for the most part in a bunch. That is the sign of a really good team."

Talmage, who is a junior, will be back next year to lead the Highlanders to another successful season.

Swimmers To Present Annual Water Carnival

Yearly Event Takes Place Next Saturday Night In Swimming Pool

FISCHBACH DIRECTS

Culminating several weeks of careful planning and practice, the swimming squad, under the direction of Coach George Fischbach, will present its annual Water carnival at the college pool next Saturday night. The theme of the carnival this year will be "A Pirate Cruise."

The entire program will be accompanied by the recently reorganized Alpha Sigma orchestra under the baton of Maestro Downes. The principal parts will be taken by Fred Jewett who will act as "Captain Blood" and Frances Gaar, taking the part of "Zeta", the sea hag.

A few of the features to be included in the program are diving stunts by LeRoy Obert, Bert Chandler, Gene Craine, and Virginia Rood. There will be exhibition as well as novelty diving. One of the highlights will be racing in back, breast, and freestyle events between boys and girls; members of the varsity squad have already conceded the races to the mermaids, it is reported. A quartet will sing old sea chantys in keeping with the pirate theme of the program. Among the novelty numbers will be Fischbach's trained dogs and seals.

Howard Wicklund, freshman from Massachusetts, will attempt to break the college record in the fifty-yard free style event. The marriage of H2 and O will climax the hilarity of the occasion. Coach Fischbach has announced that there will be many other surprise stunts "entirely new" assuring all who come a good time.

The members of the varsity squad participating are: Bob Clemmer, Bill Meeks, Warren Hilditch, Dick Lowe, Fred Jewett, Gene Craine, Bert Chandler, Bill Radford, LeRoy Obert Spen Spencer, Gale Hedrick, Bill Young, George Brown, Ed Brubaker, Carl Webb, Howard Wicklund, and others.

Seniors Outscore Sophs For Title

Upperclassmen Win Crown In Interclass Football For Fourth Year

With Seniors outwading and outsplashing the sophs in a sea of mud by the score of 12-3, they clinched the interclass gonfalon in touch football for the fourth successive year.

This game rings down the curtain on one of the most successful seasons that this sport has enjoyed in recent years. With each class playing six games the rivalry was very intense and a number of thrilling and spectular games resulted. Each class had a great number of enthusiastic supporters. The seniors and sophs were by far the outstanding teams in the league. They met three times and two of them ended in ties. In one game the sophs barely averted defeat as Colombo, soph back, intercepted a forward pass and outgallopped the entire senior team to run 105 yards for a touchdown. This was one of the most spectacular plays of the year.

In the game for the championship the sophs scored early in the first quarter when a pass from McCaskie to Colombo was good for about thirty yards and placed the ball on about the 15 yd. line from where Colombo dropkicked a field goal. The seniors tallied late in the first quarter on a pass that was deflected into the hands of Art Allen who stepped over the goal line to give the seniors a 6-3 lead. The second and third quarters consisted largely of a punting duel between Goff of the sophs with Cross and Lavendar alternating for the seniors, the honors were about evenly divided. With the ball becoming very difficult to handle and making passes almost impossible, Gilmore, defensive center for seniors intercepted a pass and treked about thirty yards for a touchdown to put the game on ice for the seniors.

White Star Line, Inc.

Effective October 28, 1935

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8:00 am	9:00 am
9:00 am	10:00 am
10:00 am	11:00 am
11:00 am	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	**4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
8:00 pm	9:30 pm
MARYVILLE-TOWNSEND	
4:00 pm	7:00 am

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GET INTO A WARM
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No matter what style of overcoat you want . . . what color you prefer . . . what fabric you like most, our coats fill the bill! Buy now, while stocks are complete, salespeople unhurried, and you can afford the time necessary for alterations.
BADGETT STORE CO.
"THE STORE OF BETTER VALUES"

STREET SEENS

Fruit at Y. M. Store
Buy a Sweater at Badgett's
Catch Up on Letter Writing

By HELEN WOODWARD

The shopping columnist should soon learn to resist the temptation to buy everything desirable seen downtown, but the temptation presists even after several weekly visits to the shopping district. And there are places on the campus as well that lure one into spending money. One such place is the Y. M. C. A. Store, managed by Don McArthur, with its display of candies and fruits. The fruit especially should get attention. Don's all stocked up with apples, five cents each, and oranges, two-for-five. In addition to fruit he sells ice cream in nine flavors—all the regular ones, and cocoanut besides—chocolate milk, candy, and cookies. Go to the Y Store for courteous service.

To get back to town—Badgett's store has a colorful array of sweater sets, in red, blue, green, brown, rust and maroon, brushed wool or regular knit, for $1.95 and $2.95. These are a real addition to any girl's wardrobe.

Rose's Five and Ten Cent store will need no introduction. That's where one meets all one's classmates on any excursion to town. They all rush down to buy the Maryville stationery which, incidentally, is very reasonably priced, 15 sheets for ten cents, and envelopes the same. The paper and envelopes, stamped with the Maryville seal, are sold by this store as an accommodation to the students, so let's show our appreciation by an increase of letter writing.

To those who owns cars, it may be interesting to know that Sullinger's Battery service on South Broadway does all kinds of electric and battery work at reasonable rates. To know this should be an incentive for those students who do not have cars to purchase them immediately, at your favorite dealer's.

Let's go to town on this!

When a minister takes a vacation, the congregation usually enjoys the vacation more than the minister.

Alumnus Writes Of Famous Screen Star

Another former Maryville student is attaining fame, this time in the field of journalism. Annabelle Gillespie-Hayeck, who graduated from the Maryville preparatory school in 1921, and who was, for two years, a student in the college, is the author of a prominent story concerning Greta Garbo which appears in the December issue of the movie magazine, "Silver Screen."

The story, which tells of the transformation of Greta Garbo from a secluded, secret-loving personality into a witty, accessible screen star, is well-written and adequately illustrated. The great Garbo, for so long a mysterious personage, seems to have been completely transformed by her recent visit to the homeland; and by her sportsmanlike behavior in the filming of "Camille," her latest picture, she has won the admiration of the entire movie crew.

Mrs. Hayeck's sister, Lucile Gillespie, is a wellknown member of the sophomore class.

Class Prepares Bible Play

At the regular church hour on Sunday evening, an all-girl cast will present a one-act religious play, "The Little Miracle," at the Methodist Episcopal church.

The cast is taken from the members of the Bible reading class, and consists of Irene Browder, Florence Butman, Alice Whitaker, Clara Balcolm, Katherine Warren, Virginia Pennington, and Lois Black.

ANNA KASKAS

(Continued from page one)

season, instituted that year. Her outstanding performances in the leading roles of Rigoletto, Cavalleria Rusticana, and Orpheus and Furydice won for her a coveted contract for the regular winter season.

Her warm vibrant voice and charming stage presence make her a favorite with both concert and opera audiences wherever she appears.

Will Sing Donizetti

On her program for next Monday, Miss Kaskas has included the aria, O mio Fernando, from Donizetti's "La Favorita," a group of Italian songs, and lieder of Brahms and Schubert.

FITS AND FIZZLES

By FRED RHODY

Once there were two freshmen . . . Of course Hughes Hurd about John and Mary. He's a Ritzman and Quinn Atchley afford a free-Wheeler Rose-Roys car Witt a Rummel seat. Not long ago John Parks his car and gives Mary a Patton the hand.

"Parvin me," says Mary with Rath, in a Huff, "don't be Seybold. Amos say you need a Orcutt."

"I'm a-Frazier Wright," says John, "and I'm Sutton Mathews need shining."

"You Myers well Lewallan-ough alone until you Maxson Moore money. You Shaw are a Payne in the neck," says Mary.

"You'll Berst my heart," says John. "I own a dozen Banks; Whitmore do you want?"

"Ohman!" says Mary, "is that Trew? It Knox me off my feet. A simple wedding Woods do Nicely, and a Woodring will suit me." To herself: "This poor Fish is easy Pickens; what a Snapp for me."

John stops and Phillips his gas tank with a Gallion, because he Burnette all up. He found Staples in his tires and started Swearingen.

Says Mary, "Don't say another Cusworth; I'm a Steckla for polite language." John ran into a Stone on the road and Herrick-ed the car.

"Iddins it lucky we're not, Farrar from college than we are?" he said to Mary, and started to Walker to-Ward the campus.

It was getting late, so he had to Trotter. They reached Memorial, and at the Dorsey turney to him Forgey went in. Of course DeButy let John hold her Hannah while. As John went to Carnegie he said to himself, "I Wilburn the mid night Erlingheuser to pass my English exam to-Morrow."

Sunrise Service Planned

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will hold a joint sunrise service at 6:45 on Thanksgiving morning, at the north end of Thaw hall The presidents of the societies, Lois Brown and Dick Schlafer, will give the scripture reading and prayer. The remainder of the program will be musical.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

(Continued from page one)

The complete cast is as follows: customer, Carolyn Harrar; Constance, Virginia Pennington; another customer, Florence Butman; Marquis de Clamorgan, Bernard Boyatt; Irene, Alice Whitaker; Laurette, Gloria Miller; Monsieur de Morleve, Edward Brubaker; Captain Lavernais, Gerald Beaver; Fouche, prefect of police, Wilson Leathers; Mme. Anais, Alice Whitaker; Sabine, Katherine Warren; Bernard, William Swearingen; Armand Comte de Trevieres, Gordon Bennett; Brisquet, police agent, Thomas Bryan; Valentine de Grisolles, Fern Unthank; Abbe Brochard, Evan Renne; Lieutenant Roche, Lincoln Johnson; the Baron de Vivonne, Leland Waggoner; a sergeant of gendarmes, J. N. Badgett; keeper of the toll-house, William Rath; the Duc de Chateaubriand, Donald Hallam; a gendarme, Malcolm Brown; the Vicomte de Morsanne, Fred Young; Brigadier Mallard, John Wintermute; Brigadier Caron, James McNeel.

During the intermission between the acts, the College orchestra will be heard, under the direction of its conductor, Mr. Ralph Colbert.

According to the Associate Professor of History and Debate, Henry VIII of England was the only man in history who married his wives and THEN axed them.

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

By MARY E. HAINES

November 21, 1916

The Mississippi A. M. team held the Maryville team to a 7-7 tie Monday afternoon in a game featured by the fierceness of the attack on both sides and the superb resistance offered by the Maryvillians when the ball had been carried within their 10-yard line. Our team played its best game of the year and held the A. M. team safely with but one exception, that being in the third quarter when A. M. scored.

* * *

Girls, are you interested in suffrage? Next Monday the Equal Suffrage league meets in Theta hall at 6:15 p. m. One of the main features of the program will be "Why Maryville College Girls Should be Interested in Suffrage".

* * *

One of the most enjoyable events of the year was the joint meeting of Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma literary societies, held in Theta hall on Friday evening, November 17. Part of the program was devoted to a debate, "Resolved: That the hair pin is more useful than the collar button."

* * *

The first cross country run this year was held Friday afternoon. First place was run by Gibbons, who finished the three and one-half miles in twenty-three minutes and twelve seconds.

November 19, 1926

Maryville men again trample opposition, defeating Carson-Newman 10-0. Coach Russell's boasting about our Shorty was surprisingly exemplified. Shorty, J. E. McCall, made all the ten points, kicking a 58-yard field goal, making a touchdown, and kicking the extra point.

This is intended to be taken as a good omen.

* * *

Boys, unpack your jeans, and girls, get out your gingham dresses and parade to the gym Thursday night to a barn-warming. Anyone who possesses a violin, commonly known as fiddle, is urged to resurrect the fiddle and practice old tunes on it. There will be an old fiddlers' contest. Then there will be a buck dancing contest. For the benefit of those who would not understand this term it must be explained that buck dancing is the original and unrefined form of the Charleston.

* * *

On Saturday night, Buckalai Sokoloff with his world famous Cossack Horsemen will return to the Hill to appear in Athenian.

The Best To You All
From
Friends of M. C. Football Squad

Daddy Webb Says:
It is none too soon to be thinking of Christmas and a gift for old friends. They will appreciate the thoughtfulness that prompts you to send your photograph.
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 | MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 28, 1936 | NUMBER 9

Lois Brown Leads Bainonian's Bid For Dramatic Cup

Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen" Prepared for Next Friday

"Elizabeth the Queen," historical tragedy by the Pulitzer Prize-winner Maxwell Anderson, will be presented next Friday at 8:00 p. m. in Voorhees chapel. This famous poetic drama by the author of "What Price Glory?" and "Mary of Scotland" has been chosen as Bainonian's bid for the coveted Theta Alpha Phi cup.

Brown, West lead

The title role will be taken by Lois Brown, who played the lead in Athenian's production of "The Man from Home" last year, and achieved success in an interpretation of "Madame Butterfly" in her graduate expression recital. An effective portrayal of Queen Elizabeth will hinge on her sympathetic response to the poetry and force of the script, and on her stage presence, which will carry the responsibility for the greater part of the dramatic situations.

Walter West, a member of the junior class, will play Essex, bringing to this part some valuable experience on the Voorhees stage. His voice, which is well modulated and clear, will aid him in

(Continued on page four)

Quarter Ton Real Turkey Fills Diners

By FRED RHODY

Turkeys were plentiful this year in America, and the plentitude was evident at Pearsons Thursday night. Thanksgiving dinner included the following: roast turkey, gravy, and dressing; mashed potatoes; creamed peas; cranberry sauce; hot rolls, butter and coffee; plum pudding and hard sauce.

A most tempting sight was the view of those eighty-three lovely, golden-brown gobblers as they lay neatly arranged in deep pans in the kitchen Thursday afternoon—Over a quarter of a ton of savory roast turkey. If one were to attempt, single-handed, to eat 83 turkeys, allowing himself one large helping every Thanksgiving, it would require approximately 747 years for him to finish the last wishbone.

Few students realize what great quantities of food are required to satisfy almost three-quarters of a thousand diners. If those potatoes served on Thanksgiving could have been placed one upon the other, before being mashed, they would have towered close to 300 feet, or over twenty stories.

If all the peas included in the dinner had been strung singly on a thread, the string would have reached from Maryville to—but let's stop this before the thread breaks.

Handel's Messiah Presentation Set For December 13

Local Soloists Interpret Airs of Immortal Masterpiece

Rehearsals for the presentation of Handel's immortal oratorio, "The Messiah," to be presented in Voorhees chapel on the afternoon of Sunday, December 13, show marked progress. A chorus of nearly 125 voices from the student body, the faculty, and the town will sing choruses accompanied by the College orchestra.

The recitatives and airs will be interpreted by local and student soloists. The orchestra, in addition to accompanying the soloists and chorus, will play the overture and the Pastoral symphony. The entire production is under the direction of Mr. Ralph Colbert, Maryville music instructor.

The "Messiah" is generally conceded to be the greatest of all oratorios, ranking even higher than Mendelssohn's "Elijah" or Haydn's "Creation." Handel is said to have composed the entire work in three weeks and three days, although the finished product shows few marks of haste. It was first performed in Dublin in 1742, where it met with the tremendous success which has since characterized its reception.

Maryville's annual presentation of the oratorio dates back to the fall of 1933 when J. Alvin Keen, Westminster Choir school graduate, directed the

(Continued on page four)

Athenian Holds Midyear Election

The election of officers of the Athenian Literary society will be held at its regular meeting tonight.

The following names have been submitted by the nominating committee: for president, Mark Andrews, Fred Young; for vice-president, John Lancaster, Joe Wallace; for recording secretary, George Kent, Evan Renne; for program secretaries, Malcolm Brown, Weldon Baird, Robert Goff, Earl Short; for critics, LeRoy Obert, Richard Schlafer, Ralph Hand, Fred Rhody; for pianist, Charles Blair, Harry Rice; for seargeant-at-arms, Roy Rankin, William Karukas, Robert Arnowitz, Keith Augenstein; for editor, George Hunt, Hartwell McCollum. Nominations will also be heard from the floor.

A colored pianist from town has been engaged to play during the counting of votes.

Choir Sings At Vespers

As the anthem for the Sunday night Vesper service, the choir will use "Forever Worthy is Thy Lamb", by Tschaikowsky. "Hark, Hark, My Soul," will be used for the processional, and "The Church's One Foundation" for the recessional.

Anna Kaskas Tells Reporter Of Experiences in the "Met"

By WALTER WEST

"A temperamental artist is ninety per cent temper and ten per cent mental."

The group about Anna Kaskas laughed when she said that, but only the few who talked much with her realized how well she illustrated the truth of it. Certainly Miss Kaskas falls in that class of artists which has a greater mental percentage than temper. No one could hold conversation with her without realizing the beauty and charm behind her personality.

During the intermission, Miss Kaskas told a number of interesting things, not the least of which was her reaction to the Maryville audience.

"Oh," she said, "you want to know what I think of the audience, of course. I love it! An artist soon learns to know when an audience appreciates the music. But some are—oh, so cold. They applaud, but you can tell they don't really mean it. Your audience means its applause, and I love them for it."

While she sipped hot coffee and looked over her next group of numbers, she told of her last performance enroute to Maryville. She sang Friday night at Charlottesville, Virginia, before an audience composed chiefly of students of the University of Virginia. On the same program was Fredrick Jagel, Metropolitan tenor. According to Miss Kaskas, the applause compared favorably with the ovation given her at Maryville. Modestly, she remarked that she could not take much credit for that; it was as much for Mr. Jagel as for her. "And maybe more," she added with a laugh.

Scattered about the table was her collection of music. One piece caught the eye of one in our group. It was the light number used for her last encore, "O Dear, What Can the Matter Be?" When told that Helen Jepson sang that number at her spring concert here, Miss Kaskas laid the number aside and re-

(Continued on page two)

Royalty Crowned At Barnwarming



DON McARTHUR



LILLIAN CRAWFORD

Large Crowd Attends Thanksgiving Festival Thursday; Futuristic Theme Carried Through Entire Entertainment

Four hundred subjects paid homage to King Don McArthur and Queen Lillian Crawford at Maryville college's annual Barnwarming in the Alumni gymnasium Thanksgiving night.

The queen, dressed in a black velvet formal, with brilliants in her hair, entered at the right of the throne and the king entered from the left, as a brilliant flash of powder exploded from the empty container that Maestro Fred Jewett had sprinkled with his famous woof-woof powder.

The throne, composed of white seats against a black and white background with huge white arms radiating upward from it, was flanked by two pages, Margaret Cloud and Anita Rayburn. It was from the beautiful black and white background that the king and queen entered through concealed doors.

Each of the four literary societies gave a stunt for the entertainment of the royalty. Theta Epsilon, under the direction of Emma Katherine Smith and Charlotte Browder, presented a pantomine; Weldon Baird directed a group of Athenians in tumbling; Alpha Sigma, under John Magill's supervision, gave "The Life of an Amateur;" and Bainonian, directed by Marion Lodwick, presented a futuristic household, taken from Fred Rhody's column in The Highland Echo.

The booths carried out the futuristic idea of the program. Helen Maguire

(Continued on page four)

Honor Society Enters Fourth Organized Year

Alpha Gamma Sigma, Maryville college scholarship honor society, is entering the fourth year of its organization. Formed under the presidentship of Frederick Kirchner in the spring of 1934 it has since carried on its scholarship activities, and has become one of Maryville's outstanding honor groups.

Requirements for membership in the society correspond closely to those for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship honor society. Its constitution provides that its membership shall not excede more than ten per cent of the B. A. graduates each year. Election of members takes place early in the second semester of each year, and there follows a public recognition ceremony in the Chapel.

"In order to be eligible to membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, a regularly enrolled student must be of good moral character; must be a candidate for a B. A. degree; must have attained the standing required of a senior at the beginning of the second semester; must have been in residence for at least one and one-half years; must have an average pointhour ratio of at least 6.5 in all courses completed; must be carrying a schedule of study which gives assurance of the completion, at the time of graduation, of at least 108 semester hours in purely liberal arts studies," states the constitution of the society.

Edwin J. Best, '36, now employed by the T. V. A. at Knoxville, is president of the society. Elizabeth Kunkle, '36, is vice president, and Dr. E. R. Hunter is its secretary.

Student-Help Secretary Returns for Brief Stay

Miss Clemmie J. Henry, Maryville's Director of Student-Help, returned last Saturday from a business trip to New England.

Although nothing definite could be said about the results of her efforts to raise a rotating loan fund for the College, she expressed herself as being well pleased with the attitude and work of the many friends of Maryville college in the North.

Miss Henry will return to Connecticut within a few days to resume her work, and will be gone for about two weeks.

Judge Pat Quinn Heads Y Program

Presbyterian Church Scene of Banquet, Dec. 3

To close its 1936 social season, the Y. M. C. A. has planned a banquet for all its members, to be held in the Presbyterian church next Thursday evening, December 3, at 6 o'clock. The dinner will cost fifteen cents per person.

Judge Pat Quinn, well-known local barrister, will be the principal speaker. Richard Schlafer, president of the Y. M. C. A., will act as toastmaster, and other speakers will be some of the outstanding men of the campus. Entertainment will be furnished by talent from the hill.

Fred Young and Don Hallam head a committee in charge of the function. They have planned an interesting program that promises to make this a highlight of the "Y" social year.

Varsity Debate Trials Set For December 12

"Tryouts for the varsity debating team will be held on December 12," announced Verton M. Queener, Maryville debate coach, at a meeting in the Philosophy classroom last Tuesday evening.

Approximately 25 members of the debate class are expected to try out, but the tryouts are open to any upperclassmen wishing to compete. Trials willl be in the form of debates on this year's national question concerning the regulation of minimum wages and maximum hours for industry.

The first debate of the season on this question was held Tuesday evening between members of the debate class. At next week's meeting an oratorical contest will be held.

World Tour Party Planned For Dec. 5

"A Tour of the World" will be the theme for the next As You Like It, which will be held on Saturday night, December 5.

Four parties carried on at the same time will provide ample entertainment for guests who will progress from one group to the others. Different nations will be represented at each party, each taking place in a different building. Refreshments will be served at Pearsons.

Second Midwinter Nears Completion

Barrie's Comedy of British Classes is Rehearsed

With three rehearsals a week, Alpha Sigma's midwinter, "The Admirable Crichton", is fast nearing production. The play is a comedy in four acts by the Scottish novelist and playwright, James M. Barrie, author of "The Little Minister" and "Peter Pan".

The plot centers around the beliefs of an English butler concerning British class distinctions, and offers many opportunities for the humor and satire for which Barrie has become famous. It was first produced in 1902 in England, and proved an immediate success. To this day it has remained one of Barrie's greatest plays. Max Beerbohm declared it to be "the best thing that has happened in my time to the British stage."

The second and third acts of the play take place on a desert island with a log hut, palm trees, and the sea in the background, scenes that offer ample opportunity for the best in staging effects. The other two acts take place amid the stiffness and formality of the home of an English peer.

The play was first published in 1918 and has proved as popular among Barrie lovers in its printed form as it has on the stage.

It will be given on Friday evening, December 11. It is under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West. Robert Gillespie, remembered for his work in "The Crippled Pigeon," has the leading part of Crichton.

Notice To Student Workers

Time reports for all students employed on the College program must be turned in at the Student-Help office on the evening of Monday, November 30, in order to be included on the payroll.

All N. Y. A. time reports should include work done on Thursday, December 3, and must be turned in on that evening.

New Regulations To Govern Echo

Faculty Passes Revisions; Students to Vote

The completely revised and rewritten regulations to govern the conduct of the Highland Echo, made ready by the Publications committee, were passed yesterday at the regular meeting of the Executive Council of the faculty. Provision in the old regulations for adoption of amendments states that proposed changes, "after one publication in the Highland Echo, shall become effective upon the joint approval of the student body and faculty."

Major alterations in the administration of Echo affairs concern chiefly the number of staff members, the method of electing the editor, and some provision for renumeration for assistant business managers. The entire set of regulations has been reorganized and set into a form convenient for reference and definite in purpose. A complete copy of the new rules is printed on page four.

The chairman of the Student council has called a meeting of the student body on Wednesday morning, December 2, immediately after chapel, to pass on the proposed regulations.

Hospital Renders Service

The Lamar Memorial hospital, under the matronship of Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, has served 29 patients since the beginning of college. Of these, there have been only two serious illnesses.

The clinic which is conducted on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays has served many students; and in addition to this, there in an average of 35 students that are treated every month outside of the clinic. Mrs. Hall is glad to treat all cases that do not require the assistance of a doctor.

Kaskas Receives Hearty Welcome In Concert Here

Large Crowd Hears Young Contralto Monday Evening

Singing the haunting "Spirit's Song" by Joseph Hayden, Miss Anna Kaskas, leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera company, opened the annual Artist series of Maryville college in Voorhees chapel on Monday evening. The series, begun over a quarter of a century ago, has advanced from vaudeville and programs of magic to one presenting some of the finest artists in the country, as well as of foreign countries.

Miss Kaskas appeared before a crowd of about 900, many of whom were out of town visitors. She expressed her pleasure in the reception she received, declaring that she was not accustomed to such a responsive audience.

The repertoire of Miss Kaskas' concert consisted largely in the classics and arias from well known operas, in English, French and German. For her repeated encores she sang semi-classical and folk songs.

Miss Pearl Hill, her accompanist, played during the intermission.

College Players Open Play Season

Bennet, Miller Lead First Drama

"The Purple Mask," a drama in four acts, was presented by the College players in the Chapel on Friday evening. The leading parts, Armand and Laurette, were played by Gordon Bennett and Gloria Miller. Miss Wilhelmina Holland directed the play.

Elaborate settings and excellent character interpretations by the cast insured the "Purple Mask" an outstanding position in the productions of the year. Many students, faculty and visitors comprised an appreciative audience.

The College orchestra, conducted by Ralph Colbert, played between acts.

Freshman Debate Class Begins First Contests

The two classes of freshman debate are continuing work on the question, "Resolved: That all electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

At the last meeting of the class, the first debates on this subject were presented. Fredrick Brubaker and Arnold Kramer, representing the affirmative side of the question, won the decision over the negative speakers, Jean McCulloch and Louise Fairbanks. The negative team, Otto Pflanze and Harwell Proffitt, received the class decision over Gale Hedrick and Miriam Waggoner, affirmative, in the second debate.

In order to use more students in the next recitation, Coach Queener has selected those to present the constructive speeches, the choice being left to the teams to select their rebuttal speakers.



THE HIGHLAND ECHO
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Saturday, Nov. 2, 1936

The Barnwarming

Thanksgiving meant to most of us a cessation of class activities, and an increase in social privileges. And it was that, with an exhilarating snow fall to add to the holiday spirit.

What most of us fail to realize, however, is the efforts and time devoted to the Thanksgiving program. Especially does the barnwarming crew deserve commendation. Thanksgiving barnwarmings are a part of Maryville tradition, dating from the time when they consisted of hilarious peanut hunts, and the special privilege of returning to the dormitories as late as ten o'clock.

To Emily Watson, then, and to all those who consecrated a few hours of the hallowed holiday, we give praise. To entertain five hundred people, or more, is no easy task.

Peace

A survey of the subjects of this year's millions of Thanksgiving sermons would probably reveal a startling percentage of peace pleas. America is peace minded—at present.

Orators have hurled fiery invectives at that great monster, War. And pacifists have incited the youth of the nation to organization against war's powers. Thus there is little left to be said in defense of peace or in condemnation of the world suicide which another war will bring.

What, then, will be our situation when the crisis comes? Will American youth, now so enthusiastically hymnifying brotherly love, have any sway over the passionate impulse of the multitudes? Will our peace organizations, even as the one now becoming active on our campus, become recruiting centers?

Surely the beginning of the end of war is in these small bands of pacifist pilgrims, idealists though they are. Great things are not built from matter, but from germs of ideas. In them we must place our hopes.

Personalities

By J. T. HUNT

This is to initiate the first of a series of articles about popular Scotties. It begins as an experiment, seeking the human side, if any, of Maryville's men and women. This week we present two students to whose doors the proverbial trek and path have been made—the managers of the "Y" stores, Dot 'n Don.

Dottie Mae Lewis—Cleveland, Ohio—feature editor of high school paper—once placed fourth in Quillen's scroll—works during the summer, at any old thing—likes roller-skating—also gum chewing—hard-working—independent—an accomplished whistler—peppy—the limelight hurts her eyes—dislikes gushing people—"Y" store her pet—has a ready sense of humor, but is not at her best against people who ask if her wares are fresh—intends to do social work, which perhaps explains her impulse to bring home stray dogs and cats, and to send onions to hospital patients—has two sorrows in her life, the death of "Suzy," and the painful memory of being refused a date by Dr. E. R. Hunter—doesn't like to talk about herself.

Don McArthur—Mississippi—played scrub center at Meridian—first bass in glee club and quartette—last summer ran a small store of his own—tactful—tall, dark, and handsome—a lecturer on girls and things—talks in sleep—good conversationalist, except when about Don—modest king—punctuality to breakfast not one of his virtues—enjoys mountain trips—dislikes traveling-salesman jokes—doesn't eat at store—spends much time combing his hair, to which, Samson-like, he contributes his strength—quiet,— enjoys singing—has medicine in view (no connection with "Y" store)—browbeats roommate into doing his bookkeeping.

The Compleat Critick

Anna Kaskas came and sang and conquered. Today the critick still finds himself too far under her spell to even pretend to be objective, which indicates poor criticism but great music. The first warm, vibrant "hark" from Haydn's "Spirit Song" sent a thrill through her auditors which the consummate artistry and charming presence of Miss Kaskas sustained throughout a well-balanced program which included selections from the works of Purcell, Brahms, Donizetti, Mascagni, and Leoncavallo.

Apparently the same characteristics which occasioned the brilliant success in her short experience with opera has contributed much to her popularity on the concert stage, for her dramatic interpretation was probably the best developed feature of her technique. In her rendition of Schubert's "Der Tod und das Madchen", in the operatic arias included in her repertoire, and in the studied little lapse in her last encore, was even the mark of a talented actress as well as a gifted vocalist.

The restrained but spirited accompaniment of lackadaisical Miss Pearl Hill contributed not a little to the success of Miss Kaskas' performance, while her solo numbers showed that she is an artist of some distinction in her own right.

Unless it can be the fact that they are both young, and both from the Metropolitan, the Critick cannot explain why everyone insists upon comparing Miss Kaskas with Helen Jepson who appeared in last year's Artist series. Taking into consideration, however, such factors as amount of expertence and type of voice, Miss Kaskas does not, we believe, suffer greatly by the comparison.

The Critick would like to thank Miss Davies in behalf of that part of the student body (which he has reason to believe is rather large) which appreciates the type of music that she plays for us in chapel. One disadvantage suggests itself in that a "nice, snappy" march as suggested in sundry quarters would probably empty the auditorium quicker. Speaking for himself, however, the Critick confesses a decided preference for Tschaikowsky and Sibelius over John Philip Sousa.

The Critick was among the fairly large but apathetic audience that witnessed the College players' presentation of the "Purple Mask" last evening, and was an interested observer of a unique situation of a leading man without a play and a leading lady without a role.

Starred in a role whole most distinguishing characteristic was its mediocrity, Gordon Bennett almost single handed managed to keep the play afloat. His smooth delivery and sympathetic interpretation of his part were the salvation of what must otherwise have been a disastrous evening.

Gloria Miller, cast as the winsome daughter of the Duc de Chateaubriand, had small occasion to express herself. Her part, called a lead in press notices, might well have been written as an afterthought to supply the love interest so essential to a play of this calibre. Miss Miller gave the impression, however, that a much larger role would have easily been within her grasp.

Bernard Boyatt showed capability, but was badly cast in a role that fitted him as fairly as his green brocade. Tom Bryan, as the big bad bear Busquel, had a part obviously to his liking, and he played it sincerely, if not with distinction.

The part of Fouche, perfect of police, was well read by Wilson Leathers, whose furious little outburst in the last act was quite a relief. The ludicrous timidity of the liveried footman as done by William Swearingen, found favor with the audience, which aroused itself to applause.

Evan Renne, Gerald Beaver, Edward Brubaker, and Don Hallam were most outstanding among the supporting roles.

Musical interludes were supplied by the orchestra, which appears for the first time under the formidable appelation of the "Maryville College Little Symphony."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, November 28

6:45 Theta Epsilon and Bainonian—Joint meeting, Y. W. C. A. rooms. Musical reading by Gloria Miller
Alpha Sigma
Athenian—Election of officers
8:00 Water Carnival—Swimming pool.

Sunday, November 29

1:00 Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.—Exchange programs
7:00 Vespers—Theme: "Religion Has No Monopoly of Mystery."
Speaker, Dr. William P. Stevenson
8:00 Student Volunteers—Garnet Manges, in a program of international music.

Monday, November 30

First semester Freshman class dues payable.
6:30 Confab club—Miss Holland's classroom.
Ministerial association
Florida club—Completion of elections, and musical program
Triangle club—musical program

Tuesday, December 1

Open

Wednesday, December 2

6:30 French club—Illustrated lecture by Miss Katherine Wilkinson
Pre-law club

Thursday, December 3

6:00 Y. M. C. A. banquet — Presbyterian church
6:30 Great Western club
Nature Study club
Home Economics club—special speaker
Prayer meeting—Philosophy classroom

Friday, December 4

4:30 Disc club—Christmas music under direction of Lois Brown
8:00 Bainonian presents "Elizabeth the Queen""—Voorhees chapel

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

Barnwarmin' brainstorms — Houdini Jewett fooling all of the people some of the time—Launcelot Lorenz, gastly but good—Those Tumbling Twirps—The tsk-tsking of the multitude while Lugowoski and Boyatt gracefully glided—King Don I and his attractive Queen Lillian bringing memories of King Lee Shanor and Queen Bobbie Reveley, King Archie and Queen Mary Gladys, Bob Kleemeier mastering the ceremonies last year—Barker Pop Obert's impromptu innanendos—Two hundred tired couples trying to adjust their bruised vertebrae to the contour of those bleachers—The thought that in spite of the excellence of parts and the hard work that went into the whole affair, M. C. Barnwarmin' does resemble a Boy Scout benefit carnival—But we did have a good time; we did chuckle silently at the idea of the social dancing exhibition and the cigarette gals; we said "Oh!" at the proper places during the tumbling exercises; we went into the proper ecstasies at the extreme cleverness of the booths; and we were as gay and lively as any of the Four Hundred after a day of indulgence in eats from home, a plum pudding, a half-bottle of warm Coca-Cola—

• • •

With Pat Mann, Marcella Ardern, Abby Higgins and the rest, we were glad to welcome back this weekend several who have left us ere now—Lanky Bob Kleemeier, now studying psychology at Ohio Wesleyan—Cliff Morgan, assistant in psychology at Rochester expecting to get his M. A. next June, one year after graduation from Maryville—Professor Ed Scott, now studying higher mathematics at Vanderbilt—Dave Maas, as Senator Hegner last year predecessor to Yorick; this week's guest columnist; now studying law at the University of Cincinnati; to be identified by his fearlessness, the angle of his hat, his caustic wit, that pipe—Our Elouise—

• • •

It is to laugh—Big man Colbert getting into his Saturday night bath with his slippers on— Dr. Stevenson's "Municipal maladministration mournfully manifested"—Dr. Briggs saying "Boo!" at a harmless piece of psychological apparatus—Miss Green wrestling with a tired little frog not particularly interested in being microscoped—Professor Griffitt's jokes—Dr. Orr's "Bless you, no!"—

—o—

A THOUGHT

Some day, perhaps,
They'll pick a loosened thread
And make a garment for the dead
From my regrets.

G. L. Hunt, '40

The Weakly Filibuster

(Editor's Note: On May 9, 1936, Senator Hegner, the Bard of Old Salem, was officially laid to rest in the Echo morgue. The advent, however, of one David Maas, has caused the Senator to rattle his bones a bit.)

The Senator rides again! Back in the saddle for the first time since taking the drastic step, the bewhiskered old gent pauses long enough between pipes to weakly filibuster. Allow me to throw no brickbats, but all bouquets to the school in general for what might be termed improvements. I take my motto from the words of McEnteer, who said—"A thing of beauty is a joy unseen", just after he saw the sun for the first time a week ago when the power house was shut down.

• • •

In giving the Senator this opportunity, the Editor really put one over on Mr. Queener. That gentleman, whose intimates laughingly refer to him as an agriculturist, upon seeing the Senator slide out from under a freight early Tuesday, greeted the ex-worthy with—"Now for goodness' sake, don't write a column!" Have no fears, dear sir, I never could.

• • •

If all my Maryville friends that were going to visit me last summer in Cincy were laid end to end, I wouldn't kick in a nickle for flowers. That's all right boys, the latch string is always out, as is the larder.

• • •

Mr. Colbert must be a whiz when he can get a guy like Paul Moon to play the cymbals. Up no'th it seems they can't get him to play anything bigger than penny-ante poker. Too, the new bandmaster was clever enough to get a uniform for Reba that wouldn't fit Toots.

• • •

The Echo office is so clean this year that I can't find material for a joke. It used to be that a fellow could search in the lower level of newspapers on the floor and get a good joke from a three-year-old newspaper. Now we must stand out in the cold long enough to watch a touch football game and see Craine step back into Goff's punt.

Anna Kaskas Interview

(Continued from page one)

fused to sing it. "She does that so well. I couldn't sing it after her." It was only after pleading by the group that she agreed to sing the number if she ran out of encores. The grace with which she covered the mistake she made in the words was well rewarded by the applause which followed the number.

Miss Kaskas and Miss Pearl Hill, her accompanist, were childhood playmates and schoolmates. When Miss Kaskas began her tour, she selected her friend of former years to travel with her and play for her. Following the Maryville performance the two separated. Miss Kaskas went to Chicago, where she will give a concert, and Miss Hill went back to her classes in music in far away New England.

Asked what her greatest thrill was, Miss Kaskas replied that it was the Metropolitan Opera contest. She modestly admitted she didn't expect to win, but as she reached the semi-finals, and her chances of being one of the two selected increased, her excitement became so complete that she scarcely slept. Then, following the semi-finals, she was not told her for three days that she had won. But, when the news came—it was welcome. Now, as the Metropolitan season approaches, Miss Kaskas looks forward to singing before the great audiences in the famous golden horseshoe.

Anna Kaskas was truly worthy of the ovation given her. She is a great artist.

The gates to the campus look fine, the entrance to Pearsons is like something out of a book, the larger Echo is swell, and the magnificent Circle Drive is—oh fudge! The new campus spirit which perhaps emanates from any number of things seems to have tapped Ripper Collins. No longer is he that celibate that the Senator painstakingly taught him to be. Too bad I can't think of a C. C. C. list; I'd put him up in front.

• • •

Carnegie looks bright and clean inside—I didn't stay long. Mr. Mac searched me for firecrackers, torpedoes, and paper bags. It seems that the boys had been asking him for some, and he mistook the Senator in his cloud of pipe smoke for Santa Claus.

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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO NOVEMBER 28, 1936

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

A long time ago, in a moment of righteous enthusiasm, we formulated an article which we were pleased to call an editorial policy. Deluged with an influx of indignation over a recent collegiate inkblotch, we meekly retreat to the nearest corner, and feebly hold before us the tattered remnants of said policy. It goes something like this:

It shall be our earnest desire, during the period of this school year, to relate as truthfully and accurately as is possible the events and happenings in the field of sport at Maryville. We shall endeavor to present without prejudice, relate without malice, and uphold without partiality; to believe in the strength and sportsmanship of all Highlander athletic organizations; and to abide by the decisions of all responsible individuals. Such will be our creed."

If we have failed, we're sorry.

LO, THE POOR REFEREE

Now that the center of interest has passed from Wilson Field to the Alumni Gym, the fought-for ball has developed from an oval to a sphere, and the basket has replaced the goal line, we feel that something should be said.

Whether it's football or baseball, tennis or track, basketball or wrestling, one thing is always the same. We refer, in short, to those gifted individuals who are so unbelievably accurate as to surpass the officials in charge when it comes to making decisions.

We'll freely admit—sometimes they're right. But as freely will we declaim—more often they're wrong. But—right or wrong—when a decision is made by the gentlemen who are paid to make them, and said decision does not please the all-important One—then the thunder roars and the storms descend.

So we're going to make an offer. We'll arrange to have all persons who can play the varsity basketball positions better than the varsity to come out; we'll obtain green shirts and whistles for all the faultless campus referees; and we'll let the born-to-be-sports writers report the game. Watch for announcements.

HOOP TACTICS

Seriously, though, when the Scottie basketeers take to the floor for their first tilt this season, let's all try to keep hot words where they belong. The officials will do their best; they know they won't be called back if they don't; so expend the pent-up fury in a few yells—you'll all feel better.

CRAWFORD COMMENTS

Captain Corky Crawford, when the matter of the 20-second touchdown was mentioned this morning, grinned in response. "Well", quoth the guiding footballer, "lots of things happen in a football game. There are always two opinions as to the result of a play like that one. But here's one thing that's sure. Herndon was down before he reached the goal. He fell over the stripes after the whistle blew. And another—the timekeeper blew the horn to end the game. I'm certain of that."

After all, you know, the captain ought to be pretty sure of what happened when. And, knowing Corky as we do, we feel sure that it happened just that way.

JUST BEFORE FINAL WHISTLE



Here is the photograph in question—made by Winford Ross from the sidelines of the Maryville-King game. The picture was made just as the whistle blew, ending the play, a few seconds before the final whistle. As is easily seen, the ball is not over the Scottie goal line, the carrier having been forced to one knee about one or two yards behind the final stripe.

Also, one official is over the goal, about even with the line of scrimmage, in a perfect position to observe what actually took place here. It is hard to imagine that he would have placed the ball on the six-inch line without a legitimate reason.

The editor certifies that this is the picture in question— the one which Win Ross was purported to be unwilling to develop. May its presentation quell any doubt as to the verdict.

Winford Ross Tells Story Of King Picture-Taking Event

The remaining time had dwindled to twenty seconds. Coach Honaker's Scotties stood with their backs on the double stripes, holding a 2-point lead. It seemed as if the Tornado of King was going to pull the game out of the fire. The lineup—signals—ball back to Herndon, who came charging up to the line—the Scottie line held—Herndon slipped to one knee—the whistle blew—and Herndon fell flat, carrying the ball inches over the final double stripes.

On the sidelines, just as the whistle shrilled, stood Win Ross, who had secured pictorial evidence of every touchdown during the game. His camera clicked as the play ended—and there was the start of a quite bitter discussion—one which has seen printer's ink in two college papers.

On this page today is a reproduction of that picture.

And therein lies an interesting tale. For, after Win turned from his photographic activities, he was reported to have said something like this: "That was a touchdown! I'm not going to develop this film—someone might see it!"

Now, in the first place, Win is a photographer of no mean repute himself. If he wished to be secretive about the whole business, he could have developed said negative in the triple-barred fastness of Carnegie Castle, and have destroyed forever from human vision this evidence.

But, ladies and gentlemen, it wasn't a touchdown. Win knew it wasn't. He said nothing of the kind, and, as is easily seen, he did develop the snap.

Which proves that all that glitters doesn't.

So, despite the fact that publicity is publicity, Ross didn't like the allusion to his fairness in matters like this. He even promises to make more prints, at the usual rate, of course.

—o—

increase as the question of international peace is a vital one that concerns every person.

"We Hate To Gripe, But—"

Editor's Note—This article is reprinted, with title, from the Kayseean, King College student newspaper, the issue dated Friday, November 20, 1936. All items printed in black face are printed in such a way by the Echo.

It is our assumption that the article was written by Charles Garlock, sports editor of the Kayseean.

Friday the thirteenth may be a hoodoo day for King College, **or maybe it is just that King isn't used to playing against eleven men plus the officials.** Anyway, not much can be said in the praise of the officiating in the King-Maryville game last Friday. We don't mean to be sour-grapeing but there were a few occurences that could stand a bit of explanation.

Your correspondant was right on the sideline when Maryville scored her second touchdown. The play was an end run to the right, the runner spinning up the sideline for the score. It appeared that the runner **spun one foot** out of bounds, and the headlinesman called no touchdown, only to reverse his decision, to give Maryville six points. On the last play of the game argument again rose. The Maryville playing field has a double goal line, the two lines being a few inches apart. On a third down, Herndon drove about a foot and half over the second line for what appeared to be a touchdown. However the referee was in a position from which he could not see the play, and the headlinesman called the ball back two yards onto the playing field. The referee moved the ball up to within six inches of the goal line, leaving King one more down to go. During the argument a whistle, not the time keeper's horn, blew, ending the game. Again on the sideline, was your correspondant, several more King boys, two Carson-Newman men and a Maryville boy with **camera. The consensus of** opinion of the whole group was that there should have been a touchdown. **However, the most interesting sidelight occured in the statement of the Maryville boy with the camera, that when he snapped the picture the ball was over the goal line, but that he wasn't going to develop the film.** One of the officials is reported to have said to a group of King players, after the game, that in his opinion the ball was over, but he was in no position to do anything about it.

We will be glad to entertain Maryville next year and will do so most hospitably. **King fans are not in the habit of cheering while the opponent's players are on the field injured.**

We do not mean for this article to be taken from a wrong point of view. It is easily possible that our view was prejudiced, but we feel that King fans might be interested in hearing about that which we, who were on hand for the game saw.

Hallam Speaks Before Peace Forum Meeting

Speaking at a well attended meeting of the Peace forum in Dr. J. H. McMurray's classroom last night, Don Hallam, prominent senior, discussed the history of the Spanish government and the forces which have contributed to the present revolution. Hallam gave a very clear account of the various parties and factions that make up each side in the conflict and told something about the leaders, Franco, Mola, and others who are directing the future course of Spanish history. The speaker did not find particular cause for fear of an international conflict growing out of the situation in spite of the tension it has created among some of the European powers.

It was announced at the meeting that Ray Nelson had been elected chairman of the forum with Helen Woodward as secretary. Appointments were made to the chairmanships of the following standing committees: Lenna Bess Childers, publicity; Janet Talmage, meetings; Don Killian, literature; Howard Davis, outside arrangements.

From the interest shown in the brief forum which followed the talk, the genuine concern of many of the students for means of achieving international goodwill was evident. It is hoped that attendance will continue to

Scottie Harriers Wind Up Season

Over a two and seven-tenths mile course the Scottie cross-country squad again took over the runners from LMU last Wednesday morning by the score of 18 to 37, on the LMU campus. Talmage, as usual, led the field, covering the course in 14:30.

Following Talmage was Meares, who has done outstanding work on the squad this season; and Meares was followed by Greeson of LMU. Fourth place was taken by Rugh, and fifth, by Orr, who was followed by Baird. The seventh place was taken by a man from LMU.

This being the last meet of the season, the Scotties have closed a highly successful schedule, all the meets entered having been won, and the first place taken in every meet but the first.

—o—

GRACE PROFFITT AT NYU

Grace Proffitt, '35, who taught for one year in the Maryville public schools, won a scholarship to the Bibical seminary in New York and is taking a year's work there. She is also registered for a graduate course in English at New York university.

—o—

Cotton Exports Down

Exports of American cotton the first three years of the New Deal decreased 33 per cent.

Fine Arts Head Announces Music Aptitude Test

Miss Katherine Davies, head of the Music department, announced that the last of the Seashore tests for the determining of musical talent will be given in room 42 Thaw hall, Monday at 6:40 p. m.

The test, designed by the noted psychologist, is a basic test given in every school of music. The Music department is allowing anyone interested to take the test. More than 40 students were given the test about two weeks ago.

The Seashore test is reputed to be one of the most authentic measures of musical talent in existence. It measures a person's inherent ability in noting tone variations, recognizing rhythm and recognizing differences in dynamics

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Campus Workers Build New Fence

Work was started Wednesday on a new fence which is to be built from the back of Carnegie, along the road by the railroad track, and around the edge of the campus, ending near the top of the hill on the north-east side of the campus.

The fence is to be 32 inches high and will be supported by metal posts. It will prevent cars from driving across the campus and, if the gates of the entrance are closed, it will keep cars from going around the posts.

During the last week campus workers have been raking the leaves and cleaning the campus. The gutters on Thaw hall have been painted and add much to the appearance of the building.

ANNA KASKAS

Conjectures have been made as to where the elated Mr. Ralph Colbert will hang the promised autographed picture of Miss Anna Kaskas.

Many Attend Barnwarming

(Continued from page one)

and LeRoy Obert presented a booth entitled "Medicinal Applications"—the man from Mars and his famous woof-woof powder.

Roy Talmage and Alice Whitaker presented Pearsons in 1999 with the food dwindled to a series of pills. Bill Young was in charge of a booth, "Believe It or Don't," and Joy Corrigan and Sadie Callahan presented "The Fountain of Youth." Carolyn Harrar was in charge of a clever booth entitled "Down in the Depths," featuring a mermaid.

Emily Watson was in charge of the entire program, with Dave Brittain acting as business manager. Win Ross and Weldon Baird supervised the stage; Winnie Berst and Lillian Crawford were in charge of decorations; the lighting effects were carried out by Harold Truebger; and Dottie Mae Lewis was responsible for the refreshments. Lois Black acted as announcer for the program.

Handel's "Messiah"

(Continued from page one)

chorus in its first rehearsals. When he found it impossible to continue his work here, Miss Mary Frances Henry, at that time instructor of voice at the College, took up the baton and conducted the chorus through a successful program. The warm reception received by the chorus and its director prompted the continuation of the annual presentations.

As the chorus enters its fourth year of activity, with orchestral accompaniment, effective directorship, and student soloists, the oratorio promises to live up to the standards of excellence set for it in the past.

"Elizabeth The Queen"

(Continued from page one)

the effective presentation of the dramatic renunciation scene.

Production Elaborate

Mrs. Nita Eckles West, director of the players, is attempting to produce an authentic drama through correct period costumes, elaborate stage sets, and effective interpretation. The entire wardrobe has been rented from the Miller Costume company, and will be used in rehearsals next week. It is hoped that the additional expenses incurred in staging and high royalty will be met by a large attendance from the surrounding communities, induced through an extensive advertising campaign.

All Seats Reserved

Although admission to the play will be kept at the usual rate of 35 cents, all seats will be reserved. Tickets will be sold from 3 to 5:30 each afternoon next week from a booth on the first floor of Anderson hall, and after supper each evening in the College Book store.

Dorothea Stadlemann is serving as stage manager of the production, assisted by Helen Chambers, wardrobe mistress, and Alice Whitaker, property manager.

"Elizabeth" Has Printed Posters

Nearly one hundred posters have been printed for the production of "Elizabeth the Queen" by Mr. W. T. Hatch of Nashville, Tennessee, father of Mary Porter Hatch, prominent Bainonian senior.

California's Trees

There are 52 species of trees in California which are not found anywhere else, or which have attained their greatest development there.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By MARY E. HAINES

November 28, 1916

The Library is acknowledged the most popular building on the hill. This building may be called "Maryville's storehouse of knowledge." It is situated along the walk leading from Science to Pearsons. The Library now has more than 19,000 volumes. Fifty-four new volumes have just been added for the agricultural department. The number of periodicals has been increased to fifty-eight.

Up in the gallery is a small museum where such curios as a Chinese teapot, images of Buddha, magazines dating back to the year 1784, and Buddhist scriptures are found.

* * *

Professor and Mrs. D. J. Brittain entertained the senior class Friday evening in their beautiful country home. All present were dressed to represent their ambition for twenty years hence, even the Brittain baby.

* *

Alpha Sigma will present its mid-winter performance the night of December 8. "The Progress of American Literature" is the title of the sketch. The society programs always abound in literary worth, and at the same time contain many humorous scenes.

* * *

In a column headed "Just a Couple of Lines": When there is no butter on the table just remember, it costs forty cents per pound— and think how much you save.

November 25, 1926

Theta Epsilon will present the first mid winter on December 5 in Voorhees chapel in the form of Sir James Barrie's play, "Alice Sit-By-The-Fire".

* * *

The Highlanders ended the 1926 football season by playing Stetson. Although the score ended Stetson 14, Maryville 12, anybody in Sanford will tell you that the Highlanders played hard, clean football, and easily outplayed their opponents.

* * *

The juniors defeated the sophomores Tuesday afternoon in the first basketball game of the season. The final score was 16-11, in favor of the juniors.

* * *

The Chilhowean has planned for its feature section this year a beauty contest. The plan is to elect the six prettiest girls from the student body by popular vote. Pictures of these six will be sent to Mr. R. B. Fuller, of the art staff of "Judge and Life", who will act as impartial judge of our fair lassies. He will select the most beautiful of the six.

* * *

There is a description of an interclass game of some sort. The most important results of the game were as follows: one man laid up in the hospital for a week or ten days; one broken collar bone. Incidentally, the seniors beat the sophomores in the game, 6-0.

We were mighty thankful for Turkey Day and will always be thankful for you patronage

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REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE CONDUCT OF THE HIGHLAND ECHO

In order to promote efficiency in the conduct of the Highland Echo, to protect the students' interest therein, and to safeguard the reputation and welfare of the College, these articles are set forth to regulate the conduct and policy of the publication, except when the Publication's Committee, hereinafter constituted, sees urgent need for change.

ARTICLE I
Supervision

Sec. 1. Composition of the Publications Committee. The Highland Echo shall be under the supervision of a Publications Committee, composed of: (1) the Faculty Committee on Student Publications; (2) the Student Council Committee on the Highland Echo; and (3) the Staff Editors.

Sec. 2. Voting. In all voting, there must be a concurrence of a majority of each of the groups represented in the Publications Committee.

Sec. 3. Censorship. The Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications shall have the right to approve the entire contents of each issue of the Highland Echo before it goes to press.

ARTICLE II
The Editorial Staff

Sec. 1. Composition of the Editorial Staff. The editorial staff shall consist of three Staff Editors, of junior or senior classification; from three to five Associate Editors, juniors; from five to seven Cubs, sophomores; and from nine to twelve Apprentices, freshmen.

Sec. 2 Selection of Staff Editors. After recommendations of the Editor have been considered, the Publications Committee shall choose the new staff Editors from among the Staff Editors and the Associate Editors.

Sec. 3. Selection of Associate Editors. After recommendations of the Editor have been considered, the Publications Committee shall choose the Associate Editors from the Cubs who do not become regular Staff Editors.

Sec. 4. Selection of Cubs. After recommendations of the Editor have been considered, the Publications Committee shall choose the Cubs from among the Apprentices. If there are other rising sophomores than those who served apprenticeships, who in competitive tryouts conducted by the Editor under the direction of the Publications Committee, show sufficient ability to challenge the right of any of the Apprentices to become Cubs, as many as two Cubs may be selected by the Committee from these competitors. This additional tryout for Cubs shall be announced through the Highland Echo as early as March 15, and shall be held during the first two weeks of April.

Sec. 5. Selection of Apprentices. The Apprentices shall be chosen in competitive tryouts conducted by the Editor under the direction of the Publications Committee. These tryouts shall be completed by October 15, notice having been given to all freshmen through their English classes as early as September 25.

Sec. 6. Time of Selection. The selection of the new staff shall be made between April 15 and April 30.

Sec. 7. Election of the Editor. The Editor-in-Chief shall be elected by a secret ballot cast by the new staff, the retiring senior staff members, the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications, and the Chairman of the Student Council Committee on the Highland Echo. Voting power shall be distributed as follows: retiring seniors, two votes each; rising seniors, four votes each; rising juniors, three votes each; rising sophomores, one vote each; Chairman of the Chairman of the Faculty Committee, two votes; and chairman of the Student Council Committee, two votes. There must be a majority of the potential voting strength of the entire group in order to elect. This election shall take place before May 5.

Sec. 8. Duties of the Editor. The duties of the Editor shall be as follows:

a. He shall be responsible for all material in the Highland Echo except the advertising; and he shall have entire charge of the make-up of the paper except for the advertising sections.

b. He shall furnish to the printer copy sufficient to fill the paper, before the time agreed upon for going to press, as specified in the printer's agreement.

c. He shall be responsible for furnishing to the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications for his inspection the complete copy of the literary matter in each issue, before it goes to press.

d. He shall keep a detailed record of the performance of each member of the staff, which shall be open to inspection of any member of the Publications Committee.

Sec. 9. Powers of the Editor. The powers of the Editor shall be as follows:

a. He shall have the power to organize the editorial staff and make assignments of duties to the respective members of it.

b. He shall conduct all tryouts for staff vacancies, and shall make recommendations of the most qualified applicants to the Publications Committee.

c. He shall make recommendations to the Publications Committee of those staff members who are worthy of re-election to the staff at the end of the year.

Sec. 10. Compensation of the Editor. The Editor shall receive half of the first three hundred dollars or part thereof earned by the paper.

Sec. 11. Compensation of the Staff Editors. Each Staff Editor may receive two semester hours of English credit for one year of service as Staff Editor. The Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications may determine the grade to be awarded for such service.

Sec. 12 Vacancies. In the case that a vacancy should occur in any staff position during the school year, this vacancy shall be filled by competetive tryouts conducted by the Editor under the supervision of the Publications Committee.

ARTICLE III
The Business Staff

Sec. 1. Supervision. The business staff shall be supervised by a Faculty Auditor of Student Accounts, and a Committee composed of (1) the Faculty Committee on Student Publications; and (2) the Student Council Committee on the Highland Echo.

Sec. 2 Composition of the Business Staff. The business staff shall consist of a Business Manager, and at least one assistant Business Manager from each of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. The number of Assistants shall depend upon the number of qualified applicants. Should there be acceptible applications from members of the senior class, such members may be designated as Assistants.

Sec. 3. Selection of the Business Manager. The Business Manager shall be selected in the following manner. The Committee named in Article III, Section 1, shall, during the last two weeks in April, receive written applications for the position of Business Manager, accompanied by statements and evidence regarding the applicants' business experience. On the basis of this material submitted, and with prior consideration of previous experience on the business staff of the Highland Echo, the Committee shall select the most qualified candidate to be Business Manager. Majority approval of each of the groups in this joint committee is necessary to constitute a choice.

Sec. 4. Selection of the Assistant Business Managers. On the same basis as in the selection of the Business Manager, the Committee named in Article III, Section 1, shall make appointments of Assistant Business Managers.

Sec. 5. Duties of the Business Manager. The Business Manager shall have the following duties:

a. He shall, at the beginning of each year, in cooperation with the Editor, the Faculty Auditor of Student Accounts, and the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications, settle matters of detail in regard to the make-up of the paper, such as size of sheet, quality of paper stock, number of columns to the page, number of issues to be printed.

b. He shall submit to the Faculty Auditor of Student Accounts for approval all contracts for printing, rates of advertising, and terms of subscription to non-student subscribers.

c. He shall be responsible for and have entire charge of the advertising in each issue, and shall furnish to the printer advertising copy before the time agreed upon for going to press, as specified in the printer's agreement.

d. He shall submit his books and vouchers to the Faculty Auditor of Student Accounts at any time when the demand is made.

e. He shall keep as detailed a record as possible of the work done by each of his Assistants, which shall be open to inspection by the Committee.

Sec. 6. Powers of the Business Manager. The Business Manager shall have the power to delegate to his Assistants their duties in connection with the paper.

Sec. 7. Compensation of the Business Manager. After having discharged all his contracts and agreements, the Business Manager shall receive half of the first $300 or part thereof earned by the paper, and of all over $300 he shall receive fifty per cent. All or any part of the additional fifty per cent shall be distributed among the Assistant Business Managers as agreed upon by the Faculty Committee on Student Publications and the Business Manager.

Sec. 8 Vacancies. Vacancies occurring on the business staff during the school year shall be filled by the Committee named in Article III, Section 1, in the manner outlined in Article III, Sections 3 and 4.

ARTICLE IV
Financing

Sec. 1. The Student Activities Fee. The pro rata of the Student Activities Fee set apart for the Highland Echo is fifty cents a semester from each person paying the fee. Upon assurance that the Business Manager's books are in satisfactory shape, orders on the College Treasurer to the Business Manager for funds to go toward the expenses of the Highland Echo shall be issued by the Faculty Auditor of Student Accounts.

Sec. 2. Obligations of the Highland Echo. In return for this fee, each person paying it is entitled to the full number of issues of the Highland Echo for the semester in which he pays the fee. No advertisements shall appear on the front page of the Highland Echo, and advertising on the following pages shall not average more than fifty per cent during the year.

ARTICLE V
Amendments

Any interested person may propose amendments to these regulations, which shall become effective by securing a majority vote of: (1) The Executive Council of the Faculty; (2) The Student Council; and (3) The Highland Echo Staff.

HORACE ELLIS
WILSON AV

THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 — MARYVILLE, TENN. DECEMBER 5, 1936 — NUMBER 10

Gillespie Leads In Alpha Sigma Midwinter Play

Experienced Cast Prepares Satire As Bid For Cup

Friday evening Alpha Sigma will present the well-known comedy, "The Admirable Crichton", by England's famous playwright, Sir James M. Barrie. With this renowned piece of satire by the author of "Peter Pan" and "The Little Minister" the Society hopes to win the coveted Theta Alpha Phi cup which is presented annually for the best midwinter of the year.

Gillespie Plays Crichton

The leading role of Crichton will be taken by Robert Gillespie, Alpha Sigma junior, who achieved success in a difficult part in "The Crippled Pigeon" two years ago. In Crichton Gillespie has one of the most important roles of the midwinter season. He must portray the solemn part of an English butler who through sheer force of character and resourcefulness rules his master and his master's party when they are shipwrecked on a deserted island. The entire play centers around this important role, and Gillespie's performance will contribute in a large measure to the success of the play.

Experienced Cast Supports

Gillespie has an experienced supporting cast. Peter Kosloski will take the part of the liberal-minded Lord Loam. Kosloski has had important parts in "The Mad Hopes", "Launcelot and Elaine," and "Peter Ibbetson." Wilson Leathers, who portrayed Fouche in this year's "The Purple Mask," will take the part of the epigram-composing

(Continued on page two)

LEADS IN PLAY



ROBERT GILLESPIE

Popular junior, who will play the title role in "The Admirable Crichton."

Athenian Elects Young, President

Senior Selected To Head Society Second Semester

Fred Young, popular senior, was elected president of the Athenian Literary society last Saturday evening. Other officers elected at the same time were: John Lancaster, vice-president; Evan Renne, recording secretary; Weldon Baird and Earl Short, program secretaries; Richard Schlafer and LeRoy Obert, critics; William Karukas and Keith Augenstein, sergeants-at arms; and George Hunt, editor.

Young is a past president of the Law club, assistant proctor of Carnegie hall, a member of the Hi-Trail club, and active in the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. He has been in the cast of many of the college plays.

The names were presented to the society by a nominating committee headed by D. J. Brittain. Nominees for the offices of sergeant-at-arms and editor were from the freshman class, while the other offices were filled by men from the upper classes.

Seniors Present Christmas Party

Class Plans Open Affair For Next Saturday

The Senior class will present an open Christmas party December 12 in Bartlett hall. Two groups, one formal, the other informal, wil meet separately in the auditorium and gymnasium.

Santa Claus, direct from the North Pole, will be present to distribute gifts to the assembled couples. Garnet Manges will present some children from her kindergarten class who will sing Christmas carols.

The two halls will be decorated in Christmas fashion with a yule log, mistletoe, holly, and Christmas trees.

The program is under the direction of president Dave Brittain and social chairman Shirley Jackson, who urge that tickets be obtained before December 10.

Administrators Attend Educational Conference

Dr. R. W. Lloyd, Dr. E. R. Hunter, and F. L. Proffitt returned by motor today from Richmond, Virginia, where they have been attending the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

This association, of which Maryville has been a member since 1922, is the official accrediting association for colleges and high schools for the territory extending from Washington, D. C., to Texas. Membership in the Association is attained after examination and extensive reports and carries with it official accreditation. The president emeritus of the Association is Chancellor J. H. Kirkland of Vanderbilt university, who was the moving spirit in its organization almost four decades ago.

Pearson Doorman Reports Campus Politeness Code

By FRED RHODY

You've heard of "human test tubes" imperiling their all for the advancement of science. Your reporter did something of the sort the other evening. Or don't you believe that it was martyrological of him to play doorman at Pearsons after supper Wednesday, to determine who at Maryville is polite enough to say "Thank you" at the conventional times? He was even denied the consolation of the uniform and gold braid which usually accompanies such a position.

About three hundred persons passed through the portal while the writer was performing his Hives-the-butler act, and sixty-three of these condescended by smile, nod, or sounds to express their appreciation of the open-door policy.

A few of the girls, particularly upperclasswomen, took the trouble to say "Thank you;" but the majority of those who acknowledged the courtesy at all merely threw a smile at its source or murmered an unintelligible "Yanga". Several winks were winked at the writer, but since they all came from men, he wasn't particularly interested.

The upper-class women appear to be the most polite of all the students, and the women, generally speaking, have less to learn of manners than have the men. Some of the first-year men paraded through the door with an "it's about-time-I-received-some-attention-around-here" attitude.

Football men like Burris and Odell charged through the doorway as though expecting the enemy secondary to loom on the other side. John Knight stalked majestically through in a manner suggesting that doormen and service deluxe are nothing new in his gay life. Red Kent felt the urge to tip the writer, but remembered with regrets that his check-book was in his dress suit. Glenn Young wasn't satisfied with having the door opened for him; he wanted a cab called. George Moore paused warily before the opened door, possibly thinking, "How much is this going to cost me?" A dark-haired freshman gripped the writer by the hand and said." You must come to see me sometime; I had a lovely time tonight." He neglected to leave his card.

Occasionally a man and woman left

(Continued on page four)

Alexander Prize Contestants Meet

Oratorical Competition Opens for Women

The first meeting of contestants for the T. T. Alexander oratorical prize, which is open this year to women, will be held the latter part of next week.

The fund for this oratorical contest was established by a generous friend of the college, and the prize is named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries.

The contest provides for prizes to be awarded annually to winners of first and second place of an oratorical contest which is conducted under the supervision of the Department of Bible and Religious Education. The meeting next week will be for the purpose of finding out those who are interested in the contest, and for instructions that are necessary.

A preliminary contest will probably be held shortly after the February meetings. The judges will be members of the faculty who are Bible instructors. Two winners will be chosen to appear before the student body in chapel. The final decision will be made by three outside judges.

The following subjects are chosen for the contest: The Deity of Jesus Christ; Christ's Atonement for Sin; The Resurrection; and Salvation Through Faith. Alex Christie, '36, won fist place in the men's contest last year, with Carl Fisher placing second.

Annual Reopens Junior Section

Picture Deadline Postponed To December 10

Winford Ross, president of the junior class, has requested that the closing of the junior section of the 1937 Chilhowean be postponed until December 10. The editor, Simpson Spencer, has complied with this request, in view of the fact that to date the junior section is the smallest in proportion to the size of the class that the annual has had in many years. Class officers and staff members are interviewing members of the junior class this week in an attempt to increase the size of the section.

The closing of the sophomore section has been postponed until January 10. Any students planning to have their pictures made at home during the holidays are asked to secure a 3 1-2x5 inch gloss print of head and shoulders.

The cover of the 1937 Chilhowean is a complete departure from the covers of previous annuals; it is modern and attractive, the selection of the editor with the advice of the entire staff.

Personnel Office Posts Major List

Lists compiled by the Personnel office and posted in various campus buildings recently give information on the major subjects of all students above freshman classification.

English led the list, having 77 enrolled with that subject as their major. History and biology followed next in rank, with 70 and 59 consecutively. Ranging downward in order were chemistry, 43; home economics, 40; sociology, 37; mathematics, 33; and political science, 16.

In the foreign languages department, French led with 29 enrolled. There followed Spanish, Greek, German and Latin. In the new fine arts department there are students enrolled in dramatic arts and music.

Y Has Christmas Program

The Y. M. C. A. will close its 1936 season tomorrow afternoon with a Christmas program.

Vocal music will be supplied by Don McArthur, who will sing "O Holy Night". Charles Blair and Erwin Ritzman will play instrumental solos. The meeting will close with the singing of Christmas music by the group.

There will be no meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on December 13.

Historic Tragedy Is Society's Bid For Dramatic Cup

Lois Brown, Walter West Lead in "Elizabeth The Queen"

Bainonian's midwinter, "Elizabeth the Queen," historical tragedy by Maxwell Anderson, was presented Friday evening in Voorhees chapel.

The title role was played by Lois Brown, and the part of Essex by Walter West.

Mrs. Nita Eckles West, director of the play, placed emphasis on correct period costumes and elaborate stage sets, which added much to the interest and interpretation of the drama. Many out of town visitors were among the appreciative audience.

At the intermissions musical interludes, woven around a sixteenth century madrigal, were provided by Gerald Beaver, organist, and a mixed quartet.

Tom Taylor, Jack Meigs, Elsie Klingman, and Mrs. George Howell claimed the free tickets offered in the advertising campaign to those holding the lucky numbers. One number was unclaimed.

Home Ec. Groups Plan Open House

Fashions, Christmas Food Display Prepared

The Home Economics department will hold an open house next Saturday on the third and fourth floors of Science hall.

There wil be music during the afternoon, and tea will be served. The admission, five cents, wil secure for each person attending a chance to win one of the gifts to be awarded every half hour to the holders of lucky tickets.

The exhibition of work done by the women in the Home Economics department, includes applied arts; fifty varieties of Christmas cookies representing nearly every country that celebrates Christmas, candies, and Christmas cakes; historic costume displays; inetrior decoration color projects; and a fashion show with student models.

Marcella Ardern, president of the Home Economics club, and Alice Marie Timblin will be general hostesses. Committees have been named for each exhibit, and one to provide the tea service.

Cakes, cookies, and home made candies will be on sale.

Bates Oratory Anounces Topics

Subjects for the William H. Bates oratorical contest, to be held early next May, have been announced for the convenience of those wishing to enter, although applications are not yet being taken. The subjects are as follows: Rediscovery of Character; Menance of Nationalism; Between Fascism and Communism; Where the Church?; Social Justice; Unemployed American Youth; and The Future of the Tennessee Valley.

The Rev. William H. Bates, D. D. of Greeley, Colorado, contributed a thousand dollars some years ago to the college, the annual income from which is used for a prize in oratory. The contest is open to junior and senior men and junior and senior women in alternate years. The opportunity of entering this contest goes to the men this year.

Students desiring further information concerning the contest should see Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, head of the department of English, or Miss Jessie K. Johnson, associate professor of English.

Committee Postpones Party

The world tour party originally scheduled for tonight has been postponed by the social committee until next year. Because of the large number of social events already planned, it was deemed advisable to take this action.

Students Approve Echo Regulations

Revised Rules Take Effect December 2

At a meeting of the student body immediately after the chapel period Wednesday, the recently revised Highland Echo regulations were passed unanimously and put into effect immediately.

Charles Luminati, president of the student council, presided at the meeting

For some time the Publications committee of the college has been working on the revision of the regulations in order to suit them to the needs of this year's enlarged paper. The committee was composed of four faculty members, V. M. Queener, E. R. Walker, Dr. Hill Shine, and Miss Almira Bassett; the student council committee on the Highland Echo, Jean Cross, Wando Colombo, Helen Woodward, and Louise Fairbanks; and the staff editors of the Echo, Bernice Gaines, Simpson Spencer, and John McIntyre.

The complete constitution as revised was printed in the Highland Echo of November 28.

Bainonians Name Lewis President

Society Chooses Second Semester Officers

Dorothy Mae Lewis, popular senior, was elected president of Bainonian society Tuesday.

In addition to her prominent service to Bainonian in the past, Dorothy Mae is well known for her Y. W. C. A. activities. She is also a member of the B. G. club. Since her election in the spring of her sophomore year, she has written for the Writers' Workshop.

Other officers elected this week are: vice-president, Mary Emory; secretary, Marion Lodwick; program secretaries, Sara Bolton, Mary Frances Ooten; poster chairman, Ruth Emory; house chairmen, Nina Husk, Miriam Berst; sergeant-at-arms, Mary Lou Inglis.

Varsity Debaters Try Out Saturday

Thirty men and women, members of a speech class under the direction of Verton Queener, will compete in the varsity debate try-outs next Saturday. Trial speeches will be based on the national Pi Kappa Delta debate question for 1937; "Resolved: that Congress sall be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for industry."

The following people will try out before the judges: Bill Alston, Marcella Ardern, Mark Andrews, Lois Black, Curtmarie Brown, Arlene Bruton, Edward Brubaker, Tom Bryan, Pauline Cope, Etta Culbertson, Earnest Crawford, George Felknor, Bob Gillespie, Marguerite Gray, Don Hallam, Ruth Kort Kamp, Helen Maguire, Bill McGill, Thelma Mider, Ray Nelson, LeRoy Obert, Mary Frances Ooten, Virginia Pennington, Dick Schlafer, Hugh Smith, Charles Theal, Leland Waggoner, James Whitt, Georgia Ingle and Fred Young.

Judge Quinn Speaks At Law Club Meeting

At the meeting of the Law club Wednesday night, Judge Patrick Quinn, alumnus of Maryville college and judge of the District Circuit court, spoke before an audience of 25 people on "Learning from Experience."

During the business meeting, Edward Jussely, sophomore from Mississippi, was elected to serve as vice-president because of a vacancy which occurred earlier in the season.

Choir Opens Christmas Music Season Tomorrow

In keeping with the growing holiday spirit, the choir will sing "Break Forth O Beauteous and Heavenly Light," from the Christmas oratorio of Johann Sebastian Bach tomorrow evening

Conductor Names Eight Soloists For The Messiah

Final Selection Follows Keen Competition For Parts

By SIMPSON SPENCER

The final selection of soloists for the annual presentation of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," has been made this week, Director Ralph Colbert has announced. Following keen competition for parts, five students and three local singers have been selected to sing the airs and recitatives. The sopranos are: Mrs. R. L. Snelson, Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, Calista Palmer, and Lilian Borgquist. Margaret Law and Harriet Barber will sing the contralto parts. Robert Cusworth, tenor, and Donnell McArthur, bass, will interpret the men's solos.

Mrs. Snelson Sings Recitatives

Mrs. Snelson, a graduate of Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, was a member of the faculty of the music department at the College last year. At present she teaches music in the Blount county schools, and directs the choir at the Methodist church. She will sing the following recitatives: "There were shepheds abiding in the field;" "And lo! the angel of the Lord came upon them;" "And the angel said unto them;" "And suddenly there was with the angel."

Also a member of the Methodist church choir, Mrs. Mitchell is a graduate of Carson-Newman college, and is a teacher in the county schools. Her soprano voice will be heard in the air, "Come unto Him."

(Continued on page four)

Editor Tours States With Auto Trailer

By GEORGE L. HUNT

"Only twelve more states to go!" says Addison Moore, country editor who believes in "seeing America first." Mr. Moore has visited thirty-six of these United States, and when he returns to his home in New Egypt, New Jersey, he expects to have been in every state in the Union. More than that, he expects to say that he has been in every state captial (and most of us can't even name more than six of them.) He has letters of introduction to every governor, and he says he has found most of them very gracious people.

When he stopped on Maryville campus last Tuesday he asked, "Why is this called Maryville?" None of the students who were reading the inscriptions on his trailer or who were passing to fourth period classes could tell him. (In fact, we'd even like to know ourselves.) Mr. Moore was visiting his nephew, George Moore, member of the sophomore class, before he continued on his way.

Mr. Moore is editor of the New Egypt Press, and as he travels with his family through America he sends regular reports of his trip to his newspaper.



THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published by the Student Body of Maryville College.

Volume 22 **Number 10**

Verton M. Queener ..... Faculty Advisor
Bernice Gaines, '37 ..... Editor-in-Chief
George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor

STAFF EDITORS

John McIntyre, '38 ..... Sports Editor
Simpson Spencer, Jr., '38 ..... Feature Editor
Helen Woodward, '37 ..... Activities Editor

REPORTERS

Mary Haines, '38 — J. T. Hunt, '38
Walter West, '38 — Wando Colombo, '39
Arthur Byrne, Jr., '39 — Robert Brandriff, '39
Curtmarie Brown, '39 — Fred Rhody, '39

FRESHMAN APPRENTICES

Ruth Abercrombie, Warren Ashby, Helen Gaines, Sara Lee Hellums, George Hunt, Hartwell McCollum, Otto Pflanze, Arlene Phelps, Harwell Proffitt, Louise Proffitt, Miriam Waggoner, Rupert Woodward.

BUSINESS STAFF

Charles Luminati, '37 ..... Business Manager
Robert Gillespie, '38 ..... Advertising Manager
William Wood, '38 ..... Subscription Manager
J. N. Badgett, '40 ..... Circulation Manager
Arthur Byrne, '39 ..... Asst. Advertising Manager

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Saturday, December 5, 1936

We were all set to editorialize, and moralize, on the disorderly exodus from the student body meeting Wednesday, and it did not occur. There were a few extremely busy men and women who found it impossible to spare a minute to exercise their right of franchise. The majority, however, were courteous and responsive.

The Echo does not advocate more and bigger student body meetings. It is true that a group so large is unweildy. But efficient organization demands the group consideration of action taken by committees for its welfare.

The Echo regulations have been approved. Let them rest in peace. When the time comes, however, that Echo responsibilities and duties, and the rights of the student body are in question, let those who had no interest in the passing of its regulations be silent.

We Welcome Criticism

In order that our publication be effective in its service to the Maryville student body, we feel that it should be open to criticism and suggestion at any time. It is your paper. Won't you contribute to it?

AWAKENING

The city lies wrapped in silence.
Night and smoke are merged into one.
Dew falls unseen, unheard.
A sinuous light
Struggles through the smelly air . . .
The city sleeps.

Black houses turn to gray
And stand like sentinels in the purple dawn.
Dark, shapeless trees take shape
And tremble ecstatically
On the green-gray lawns.

Bathed in dew,
The grass blades glisten in the morning sun.
A far-off whistle screams . . . . . .
The city yawns like a huge monster,
Rubs its eyes
And stretches lazily in the early light.

—Rupert Woodward, '40

PESSIMISM—OPTIMISM

A pessimist is a man who sees a difficulty in every opportunity. An optimist is a man who sees an opportunity in every difficulty.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, December 5

6:30 Athenian—Installation of officers.
Theta Epsilon—Election of officers and short musical program
Alpha Sigma—Campus movies taken by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd
Bainonian—Installation of officers.

Sunday, December 6

1:15 Y. W. C. A.—Musical program, Miss Davies, guest.
Y. M. C. A.—Christmas program with special music.
7:00 Vespers—Theme: "The Unique Qualities in Christ's Teaching". Speaker, Dr. W. P. Stevenson
8:00 Student Volunteers—Dramatic Arts department presents "Little Miracles," by Zoe Aikens.

Monday, December 7

6:30 Pre-Med club—Zoology classroom. Lecture by Miss Susan A. Green.
Ministerial association.

Tuesday, December 8

6:30 Carolina club—Bainonian hall. Christmas program.
6:45 German club—Alpha Sigma hall.—Songs and Games.

Thursday, December 10

6:45 Student prayer meeting—Philosophy classroom.

Friday, December 11

6:45 Peace Forum—Room 53, Thaw hall. LeRoy Obert, leader.
8:00 Alpha Sigma presents "The Admirable Crichton," by J. M. Barrie.

The Compleat Critick

Bainonian made a strong bid for the midwinter cup last night, with its production of Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen." Here was a play worthy of the time and effort which evidently went into its preparation.

Lois Brown as Elizabeth was all that could be desired from a non-professional. She played her part with sincerity and strength, and on more than one occasion achieved truly dramatic effect. Her success was contributed to in no small way, however, by the almost equally outstanding performance of Walter West, who played opposite as Lord Essex. Cast in the difficult role of an ambitious soldier torn between pride and love, West's interpretation gave proof of ability and imagination.

The hapless Sir Walter Raleigh did not fare quite so well in the hands of Edward Brubaker, who looked the part, struck the attitudes, and said the words, but was handicapped by the immaturiy of his voice which robbed his personation of conviction.

Evan Renne's deep voice and serious delivery made his Sir Robert Cecil interesting, though self-conscious. Dave Brittain's drawl was incompatible with the characterization of a very typical Englishman; and scholarly Francis Bacon seemed rather drab, which, however, may have been according to his idea of the part.

Carol Ward, although unknown to the Critick, was obviously being herself, and the resultant naturalness insured a pleasing performance. Don Crego, as fool, was convincing.

We do regret that Edward Thomas was cast in the insignificant role of Lord Burghley. His work, as much of it as we were allowed to see, was among the best in the play. An easy presence, well-modulated delivery, and the unobtrusiveness proper to his share of the play's busines marked him at once as best among the supporting characters.

The irrepressible Karukas, as an interpreter of Shakespeare, almost stole the scene in which he was merely, by contrast, to heighten the horror of the queen's position. His Falstaff cannot be regretted, however.

We thought beef-eater Hand appeared just a trifle too complacent about having his tongue amputated, but the grueling round of rehearsals must harden one to such unpleasantnesses.

The Critick is gratified that, having bought such a play, Bainonian was willing to go to the added expense of costuming it fittingly. The splendor of Elizabeth's wardrobe added much to her regality.

If the remaining social societies offer much competition for the Theta Alpha Phi cup, this midwinter season should be extremely interesting.

A cursory inspection of the current periodicals in the library indicates an interesting variety of subject matter—interesting enough to bear a more leisurely examination.

The already practically demolished copy of Stage would seem to indicate that a great many people have anticipated the Critick in reading Guthrie McClintic's absorbing article on his production of John Gielgud's Hamlet. Or perhaps it was the folowing long feature, copiously illustrated, on the intelligentsia whose appearance contributed so much to the brilliance of the Gielgud first night. For the moment we can only remember the names of Beatrice Lilly and Libby Holman.

The staid little Saturday Review appears with a scoop worthy of many a bigger and more sensational paper—a review by Henry Seidel Canby of the posthumous work of T. E. Lawrence (of Arabia) called "The Mint." Withheld from publication until 1950 by a clause in his will, a limited edition of twelve copies has been printed, two of which are filed in the Congressional library, the remaining ten for sale at $500,000 a copy, to comply with U. S. copyright laws. The whole story of this intriguing literary manipulation is featured in the Saturday Review of November 21.

Personalities...



SHIRLEY JACKSON— Connecticut Yankee from Windsor Locks— used to lose consistently in speaking contests—editor of school paper—likes fishing, but doesn't fish—quiet, reserved, serious— dislikes the sleek-haired dandy type—sympathetic—a conscientious scholar, but not bookwormish—cherishes the old-fashioned idea that gum should be chewed and not exploded—likes the South—a good sport—thinks that everything, including pictures of her roommate's brother, should be kept right side up—witty—likes people who are sincere—acknowledges the healthfulness of cold showers, for others—

BILL MEEKS—christened Wilkison — Pittsburg — once robbed a bank (in a class play)—forgot his graduation speech—easy-going, in an ambitions way— as a freshman was disappointed because his mother made him carry his raincoat, only to find that the sun was actually shining in Tennessee—an informal, gum-chewing math. prof.—likes to study nature, preferably human—lanky, laconic—drums on the piano with one finger—bashful in an audicious way—totes mail three days during the holidays —is conveniently sick every time the water in the swimming-pool is cold—good-natured—has an eye-twinkling sense of humor—likes girls who talk, also likes girls who don't—

Gillespie Leads

(Continued from page one)

Earnest. Don Hallam who played in "The Purple Mask," and "The Mad Hopes," wil take the role of Treherne, while Raymond Bowkley and Jeanne Ohman, newcomers to the Voorhees stage, will take the parts of Lord Brocklehurst and Lady Mary.

Others in the cast are Mary Frances Dunlap and Betty Fell, who play the parts of Agatha and Catherine; Eleanor Brown as Lady Brocklehurst; Garnet Manges in the lively role of Tweeny; and Marcella Ardern as Fisher, the maid. Minor parts are held by Curtmarie Brown, Mildred Erlingheuser, Clara Balcom, Albert Chambers, and Harold Wickland.

Satire On Classes

The play is an imaginative one in which Barrie satires British class distinctions. In the first act he depicts the home of an English peer with the stiffness and formality which is particularly amusing to an American audience. The second and third acts take place on a desert island, where Crichton, the family butler, shows his superiority to his master by becoming the leader of the party, while his master degenerates to the handy man about their island home. The proud and scornful lady Mary becomes a servant, while the former kitchen maid Tweeny rules by her ability to cook. The party is rescued just after Lord Loam has proposed to Tweeny and Crichton has become engaged to Lady Mary. In the fourth act Crichton, once more in England, returns to his old position of butler in the house of the powerful Lord Loam, while Lady Mary weds an Englishman of her own rank.

This play, which was first produced in 1901, is considered one of Barrie's greatest. Mark Van Doren, critic for the "The Nation", says concerning the merits of the play, " it has the very considerable ones of clarity, symmetry, and a sort of sensible grace."

It is under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West. The usual 35 cents admission will be charged.

Missionary

Elsie Klingman, freshman from Long Island, has been for two years previous to her coming to Maryville a Sunday-school missionary in the Kentucky mountains.

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

Tarpon Springs won't be the only place in Florida noted for its sponging industry this winter . . . It seems that Lee Waggoner, local Halliburton, accompained only by the Waggoner brass, the grace of Allah, and Hoss Brown is to conduct his second annual thumb-wag pilgrimage to the land of the palms . . . Mr. Waggoner is anxious to complete his itinerary; it seems that it cannot be planned without a list of Florida Maryvillians living about five hours apart, or the distance between two meals, all around the peninsula . . . Yorick is thinking of taking up a collection among his friends living nawth of Kentucky to send him to Florida too . . . They should be willing . . .

• • •

Snapshots . . . Ye Critick being firmly squelched . . . Our roommate trying to thread a needle five minutes before chapel time . . . "Daddy" Knapp reading chapel announcements . . . Fred Jewett as Santa Claus at Proffitts . . . The empty campus on Sunday afternoons . . . (One, if we could get it, of Dr. Orr's mind as he makes out an Ethics quiz) . . . Big backfieldman Bill Swearingen trembling in his boots . . . A bouquet of roses . . . The drug-store cowboys who hang around the front of the chapel in the morning . . . Last night . . . Proud, grand Elizabeth's beautiful costumes . . . Walter West, Lord Essex . . . Falstaff Kayrukis . . . Lovely Penelope . . .

• • •

More serious—Yorick recommends a bit o' good reading for the year-end—"Of Time and the River", Thomas Wolfe's long novel, vulgar and vivid—"The Last Puritan," Santayana's philosophy in delightful form—"Spar-kenbroke" by Charles Morgan, if you like brilliance and passion—Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind", still the best we've read this year—They're all in our library—And if you love poetry, Walt West owns Sara Teasdale's delightful "Dark of the Moon"; Edward Arlington Robinson's immortal "Tristram" belongs to John Stafford; Bernice Gaines was the lender of Robinson's subtle "Talifer"—

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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO DECEMBER 5, 1936

On The Bench
.. with ..
THE SPORTS EDITOR

About this time tomorrow the basketball coaches of the southern colleges and universities will rally round to the annual wrangle and discussion over and about the new basketball rules. Coach Honaker is planning to attend this conference, and was telling us something about the changes made this year.

"Probably the most important change made this year," quoth the coach, "is the new six-foot ring around the center circle. During the toss-up between the two centers at the beginning of play, all other players will be forced to keep out of the painted ring. This prevents crowding the two tip-off men.

"Further", says L. S., "this ring will be around any two players jumping at any point on the floor. That is, it will be there in the players' and officials' imagination."

Every year, the brains of football, basketball, and other sports gather behind locked doors to formulate, change, alter, or throw out rules which have become useless or nuisances.

This process is one of the most important parts of the college athletic schedule. And the only thing we ever hear about it is it's result—the new rule book.

Some years back, when the flying wedge was still good form, football was somewhat brutal as compared with today's game of speed and deception. That is what the rules committee has done. This year, say authorities, the most important problem to come before the rules committee in football will be an attempt to formulate a rule doing away with or inhibiting interference with a pass receiver. Too much of the decision is left to the judgement of the officials, say the authorities.

And, speaking of officials, the director of Big Ten football in the North was quoted this week as saying that he had never seen a perfectly-officiated game and never hoped to see one.

"The official in a game," said this authority, "has on an average of, 500 decisions to make during the course of the tilt. Even supposing that he can make all of them perfectly is too optimistic. The average game has between five and seven errors in officiating." Think of that the next time you are displeased with the gentlemen in white.

Hardwooders Have Prospects for Fine Year In Hoop Sport

Full Varsity Squad Back for First Workouts; New Men Show Up Well

With the football season put away in moth balls, Coach Honaker is laying plans for annexing his third successive Smoky Mountain Conference basketball title. Blessed with an unusual amount of excellent material, it seems probable that Honaker will build another smooth functioning cage machine. With Hannah, Baird, O'dell, McGill, and Overly back from last years championship team, Coach Honaker has a group of veterans to form a nucleus.

Among the new candidates are two transfers from Mars Hill Junior college in North Carolina. Parker, who last year was picked on the second all junior college team of North Carolina, and Hernandez who played guard are out. Black, a transfer from Hiwassee college, is one of the outstanding candidates for a forward position, having captained the team at Hiwassee last year. The frosh who are showing up well are Meyers, Augenstein, Stanley, Etheredge, Proffitt, and Stevenson.

The Scots open their campaign with their traditional game against Johnson Bible college on December 15 at the Alumni gymnasium. No definite schedule has yet been formed but outside of the conference Maryville will probably encounter Emory and Henry and some independent teams of Knoxville and vicinity. A game is pending with the New York Celtics, one of the best basketball teams in the country. The Celtics played here two years ago and defeated the Scotties by the close score of 38-34 in an exciting and thrilling game which went into an extra period before the Highlanders succumbed to the Celts.

Fischbach Starts Swim Practice

Rusty Wicklund, New Frosh Find, Paces Mermen

With the water carnival over, Coach Fischbach will turn his attention to preparing the swimming team for its first meet which will be held shortly after Christmas vacation with Tusculum.

Everything seems to indicate one of the most successful swimming seasons that a Scottie tank team has enjoyed in a long time. Coach Fischbach is highly optomistic and was recently quoted as saying, "This year's swimming team is probably one of the best balanced teams to represent Maryville in recent years.

Paced by "Rusty" Wicklund, freshman sensation, Warren Hilditch, fast moving backstroker, Bill Meeks, outstanding breast stroker, and Eugene Craine, excellent diver of this year's squad shapes up well. In the distance swims three of last years veterans are available. They are Clemmer, Brubaker, and Lowe.

The diving department is bolstered by the return of LeRoy Obert this year, Craine, last years star, and Chandler, who turned in quite a few creditable performances. In addition to Meeks in the breastroke there is Brown, a freshman, who under the tutelage of Coach Fischbach should turn into a first class breaststroker and Jewett, who was a member of the team two years ago. Tommy Taylor, another promising freshman, should develop into an ace backstroker.

The captain of the 36-37 season has not been chosen yet but the choice seems to lie between Clemmer, Meeks, and Brubaker.

1936 Grid Season Above The Average

Highlanders Win Five, Drop Five For 50-50 Average

The Carson-Newman game last week, despite the Scots' disappointing 26-0 loss, marked the end of a most successful grid season.

The 1936 Highlanders broke even in a ten game schedule which included three of the South's best teams. They scored on the University of Kentucky, a feat the U. T. Vols were hard-put to accomplish; they chalked up 83 points to the opposition's 48 in SMC competition; they held Tennessee to 34 points, two touchdowns better than Georgia could do; they finished third in the Conference; and they placed a representative on the All-Conference team.

All this and more they accomplished with their lineup sprinkled with freshmen and non-lettermen.

The Scots started with a 54-3 loss to Kentucky, chalking up three points on Jack Overly's first period field-goal. Then came the period of greatest prosperity. The Honakermen took the next four games in a row, scoring 70 points in winning from Hiwassee, Tusculum, Cullowhee and Milligan.

After this flurry the Scots came upon lean days, losing four of their last five contests.

On October 23 Tennessee Wesleyan's great team, featuring Red McGee, Jud

(Continued in column two)

Quartet of Vets Form Nucleus of Grunt and Groaners

New Material Will Be Used In Many Weights; '37 Prospects Doubtful

Coach Bob Thrower's Tennessee wrestling champs began preparation Monday for defense of their State laurels, won last year for the fifth straight time.

While a squad of about 35 reported for the first practice, only four men who saw service in 1935 meets have returned thus far, leaving the 1937 prospects in a doubtful state.

These men, Robert Gillespie, Romulus Meares, Guy Propst, and Jim Renfro, are expected to form the nucleus of the team, along with Jim Proffitt, Toll Coulter, and Fred Tulloch. Proffitt and Coulter are both experienced grapplers, but did not appear in any matches last year. Coulter was kept out of action in the 145-lb. class by injuries, while Proffitt had the misfortune to be in the came weight division as Buck Millsaps, 175 pound ace who slammed his way through four undefeated seasons before losing his finals at Davidson.

Tulloch, 196 pound freshman who starred at tackle for the Scots in football, is the only heavyweight on the squad at present. He will be expected to fill the shoes of Mose Gamble, lost

(Continued in column one)

Wrestling

by graduation.

All the team's strength this year seems to be concentrated in the middle weights; that is, most of the men of proven ability come in groups from the 135 to 155 pound classes.

Taken according to weight classification the 1937 Scotties shape up as follows:

118-pound class; The race here is wide open with five men, four of whom are freshmen, fighting for the place left vacant by Dick Battaglia, who transferred to U. T. this year. 126 pound class: Two men, Jim Battaglia and Bob Gillespie, held down this job last year. Gillespie will probably hold the inside track on the other six aspirants. Here, again, most of the candidates are first-year men.

135 pound class: This is the most crowded field of them all, with nine candidates after the position held in 1935 by Edgar Meares, who has not returned to school this year. If Meares decides to come back the second semester, Scot hopes will be considerably brightened.

145 pound class: This class, with men out, is not far behind the 135 pounders in numbers. Coulter and Meares are the veterans back from last year. If both make this weight, the outcome of the scrap for the position may be in doubt for some time. Most of the other candidates, as in the other weights, are freshmen.

155 pound class; Guy Propst should have a comfortable margin over his five rivals in this division, although there are several experienced grunters out to make a fight of it. The frosh seem to be a bit fearful of risking a try at this one; so far, none has reported in the 155- pound group.

165 pound class: This is the only other weight which returns last year's regular. Jim Renfro, star at center for the Scot footballers, seems to have things all to himself, with no one out yet to offer competition.

175 pound class; James Proffitt is the one-and-only here.

Heavyweight: Fred Tulloch ditto.

Football

Hudson, and company, overpowered the Highlanders 40-7. This was followed by a heart-breaking 2-0 loss to the then unbeaten Johnson City Teachers. A blocked kick on the Maryville 12 yard line led to the only score of the game.

The Scots started a comeback by holding the Vols to a satisfactory 34-0 score on November 7. On the following Saturday they gave Maryville fans

(Continued on page four)

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Yet Christmas Comes But Once A Year
There's a friendly air at Christmas . . . a spirit that we enjoy for a month before the holiday, for perhaps a week after. There's time, somehow, for a cheery greeting in the midst of rush . . . time to think of other people.
It's a spirit the Bank of Maryville likes; likes so well, in fact, that it's a part of our year around activity. There's always time for friendly discussions, always a cheery greeting for the customers of this DIFFERENT bank.
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STREET SEENS

9 Shopping Days Til Christmas

Ricketts for Wrapping Materials

By HELEN WOODWARD

The shopping columnist regrets that there could be no column last week, after the dreaded weekly shopping tour was taken over by Mr. Luminati. Now, with only 10 shopping days left until the Christmas holidays begin, it is time students again heeded the advice of this column, this time for guidance in Christmas shopping.

Morris' Clothing Store has offered a$1.00 reduction in price on any purchase of $5.00. One of their main drawing cards at present is the line of ties on display, with prices from 25 cents to $1.00. A gift suggestion is a tie and silk handkerchief set, 95 cents or $1.45.

For further ideas about gifts, visit Shoemaker's Shoe Store. Look for bags, hose, house shoes for men and women.

As long as there are picnics, tin cups will be in vogue. The tin cups at Emery's Five and Ten are the last word in serviceability. They fold up or down, and may be had for five cents or for ten cents, according to size preference.

Have you a picture? Frame it. Ruth Proffitt is framed, among others, down at Webb's. The new frames are antique style, in gold or silver finish.

And when the Christmas shopping is in any stage, a visit to Rickett's is apropos—for wrapping paper, ribbon, or enclosure cards. And there is also to be found the usual supply of cards, priced from two-for-five to 50 cents. For less elaborate cards, those in packages of 12 for 15, 25, or 35 cents are adequate.

The Maryville merchants are prepared to meet the demands of students in making ready for Christmas. Go see for yourselves what is offered!

Politeness Code

(Continued from page one)

the hall together, in which case the escort was too preoccupied to remember his manners, and the young lady did the thanking for the two.

Is it significant that almost without exception the students who are active in campus life were careful to thank the writer for opening the door for them? The faculty members, with one exception, were also very polite.

In a nutshell, the experiment signified that the women are more polite than the men, that the upperclass women are particularly careful of their manners, that the popular students are the polite students, and that as a doorman your reporter would make a fair window-washer.

Messiah Soloists

(Continued from page one)

Students to Sing

Calista Palmer, a senior from Waterbury, Connecticut, will sing the soprano air, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." With much singing experience, she is well known to Maryville audiences. She has been a prominent member of the glee club, the Vesper choir, the Bainonian trio, and other singing organizations on the Hill. Her experience includes several operettas, and radio appearances with the college quartet.

Lilian Borgquist comes with experience gained in the Oratorical society of Salt Lake city, Utah. She has had choir and glee club work, and will be remembered for her part in "Jewels of the Desert" here last year. She will sing the familiar soprano air, " How beautiful are the feet of them."

Margaret Law, a former Maryville student, has continued to study voice here. Her contralto voice is heard in the choir of the Baptist church, Maryville. She will sing the recitative, "Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened," and the air, " He shall feed His flock like a shepherd."

Barber Sings Airs

Harriet Barber's rich contralto voice has long been familiar to members of the Fourth Presbyterian church, Knoxville. A member of the winning quartet in a statewide competition in 1933, sha has sung in "Martha," "The Mikado," and "The Bohemian Girl," in addition to her choir work. She will sing the beautiful recitative, "Behold a virgin shall conceive," and the airs, "O, thou that tellest good tidings to Zion," and "He was despised."

Tenor, Bass to Sing

Robert Cusworth, a freshman from Union city, New Jersey, has studied for three years under Manly Price Boone of the Metropolitan opera association. He has also had two years' experience in the New York Light Opera guild. He will sing the opening recitative, "Comfort ye my people," and the familiar air, "Every valley shall be exalted."

Don McArthur, member of the popular Dixie Vagabond quartet, will sing the bass recitative, "Behold, I tell you a mystery," and the air, "The trumpet shall sound." He has studied music in his home city, Meridian, Mississippi, and has had choir and glee club experience, in addition to broadcasting over stations WCKY, WNOX, and WCOC.

The soloists are carefully working out their parts under the direction of Mr. Colbert this week. The final combined rehearsal for soloists, chorus, and orchestra will be held at two o'clock tomorrow.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By MARY E. HAINES

December 5, 1916

Alpha Sigma will present its mid-winter on Friday night, December 8. The program will be centered around one of the most important questions before thinking America, "Is America Losing Its Vitality Because of Commercialism?"

* * *

Thomas Brook Fletcher, famous lecturer, will speak here on Saturday night, December 9, on "The Tragedy of the Unprepared."

* * *

Quite a large number of students took advantage of the excursion to Elkmont, last Friday. A crowd of ninety-one, armed with kodaks and frying pans, boarded the train at Maryville for the trip through the mountains.

December 3, 1926

The December third issue of the Echo was a special football edition of eight pages. In it appear the pictures of members of the varsity and of Coach Honaker and Coach Thrower. In the list of players is a half-back by the name of George F. Crawford, "Corky," who is described as "the boy with that peculiar, squirming drive, that elusive side step, and that momentous change of pace." (It must run in the family.)

* * *

The Athenian Literary society has had the reputation of presenting some of the best plays seen on College hill. We are assured that this year will be no exception. Monday it will present "The Show-Off", a Pulitzer prize play of George Kelly.

Acknowledgement

To the Editor

The Maryville college players wish to thank all those who helped with the recent presentation of "The Purple Mask."

The untiring patience and steady, faithful services of Miss Wilhelmina Holland did much to make the play a success. For the scenery we wish to thank Florence Butman, Maxwell Cornelius, Harold Austin, William McGill, William Karukas, Vernon Clark, Tom Schaefer, William Rath, and John Wintermute.

Harold Truebger was responsible for the effective lighting, and Dorothea Stadelman and Clara Balcolm secured costumes and props.

Virginia Pennington,
Business Manager
Maryville College Players

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page three)

one of the year's biggest grid thrills, over-coming a 7-point lead to down King College, 16-14. Odell's fourth period field-goal provided the winning margin.

The 26-0 trampling at Carson-Newman was one of those things that must happen to men and mice and their best-laid plans; at least that's one way to explain it.

As a whole the 1936 season was a success. Using the words of Coach Honaker, "we had the fewest lettermen in fifteen years, but we also had about the best spirit of any of the teams of those fifteen years."

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10:00 am	11:00 am
11:00 am	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	**4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
8:00 pm	9:30 pm
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4:00 pm	7:00 am

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Reginald Owen

WEDNESDAY
"TWO IN A CROWD"
with
Joel McCrea
Joan Bennett

THURS.-FRI.
"The Devil Is A Sissy"
with
Jackie Cooper
Freddie Bartholomew

SATURDAY
"Singing Cowboy"
with
Gene Autry
Lois Wilde

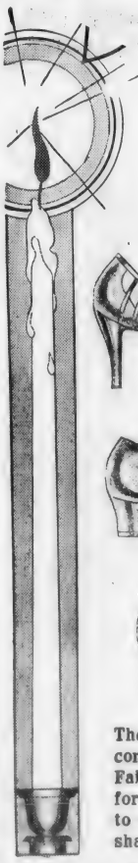
The Spirit of Christmas

When the family comes trooping home for the holidays they find that days of careful preparation have resulted in a wealth of good things to eat—all planned to increase the enjoyment of Christmas time. The cookie jar is full to bursting, there are cakes and puddings, nuts and raisins, fragrant pies—and on the great day a succulent roast with all the "trimmings". That IS Christmas.

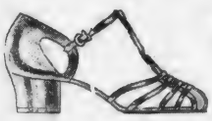
M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE
MEATS AND GROCERIES

Daddy Webb Says:
For Christmas give a Photo. It is you—It is a personal gift—and will be most appreciated.
The Webb Studio

.. FOR ..
Holiday Formals
"After Dark" Footwear









Smart feet will trip their festive way this winter in a dazzling array of colors. White, Gold, Silver and all the shades of the rainbow

$2.48 TO $2.98

These latest "After Dark" Creations come in Gold or Silver Kid or White Faille which we will be glad to tint for you absolutely free—in any color to match any costume. Over 150 shades from which to choose.

PROFFITT'S
SHOES—MAIN FLOOR

THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 — MARYVILLE, TENN. DECEMBER 12, 1936 — NUMBER 11

Prominent Pastor Engaged To Lead Meeting Series

Dr. Howard M. Morgan Will Speak at February Meetings

The Rev. Howard Moody Morgan, pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, will lead the sixty-first series of February meetings to be held at Maryville college beginning February 9, 1937, President Ralph W. Lloyd anounced Wednesday.

Dr. Morgan is a young man, popular with young people. His present church is near the University of Pennsylvania, and is a church home for Presbyterian students attending the University. His former pastorate at Lexington, Kentucky, brought him into contact with students of the Universiy of Kentucky and Transylvania university, who regarded him highly as a counselor and friend.

He was born in England, son of Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, one of the most notable expository preachers and writers of the past fifty years. His father first came to America at the invitation of Dwight L. Moody, for whom the Philadelphia pastor is named, and is now for the second time pastor of the famous Westminster Congregational church near Buckingham palace in London, England.

In a statement to the Echo Dr. Lloyd said: "Dr. Howard Moody Morgan is a most likable person, possesses a deep spiritual nature, has some of his famous father's ability as a Biblical preacher, and understands the life of today."

The Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church of St. Louis, has accepted an invitation to assist in the song leadership of the meetings for the fifteenth time.

Faculty Grants Schedule Change

Classes Dismissed at Noon Next Thursday

Because so many of the students must leave early next Thursday for the Christmas holidays, arrangements have been made, sponsored by the Student council and approved by the Executive council of the faculty, that the class schedule Thursday be advanced so that the students will be dismissed before noon.

Class schedule for Thursday:
No Chapel Assembly
a period—8:00-8:45
b period—8:45-9:30
c period—9:30-10:15
d period 10:15-11:00
e period—11:00-11:45

Lunch will be served at 11:50.

Several weeks ago the Student council passed on such a schedule for next Thursday, and Charles Luminati worked on this plan until it was passed by the Executive council.

Seniors Present Open Christmas Party Tonight

Bartlett Scene of Holiday Revelings Supervised By Brittain

This evening at eight o'clock the members of the senior class and their guests will assemble at Bartlett hall for their annual Christmas party. Dave Brittain, president of the senior class, working in conjunction with the various committees, has announced the general program.

All of the downstairs rooms of the Y. M. C. A. building will be decorated in the spirit of the Yuletide season. There will be a large Christmas tree and a fireplace from which the surprise guest of the evening, a prominent faculty member dressed as Santa Claus, will emerge. There will be a check room for the wraps of the guests who will attend in formal attire. Christmas presents will be given to all of the merrymakers.

Part of the program includes a group of carol singers, with the entire party participating in the familiar refrains. Ellen Hitch, popular graduate of '36, will read. George Kent and Bill Downes, well-known comedians, will supervise the main part of the program, assisted by Bill Karukas. The refreshments following the program will be fresh fruit pie, ice cream, and coffee.

Campus Loses Famed Cedars To New Blight

By ARLENE PHELPS

"As thy hilltop crowned with cedars
Ever green appears . . ."

Thus Maryville's alma mater immortalizes its crowning evergreen glory. The cedar trees, however, are dying, infested with a disease which will kill them all. Already some of them have been removed, and the sound of the saw, the axe, and the splintering crash as they yield to their destiny sorrows Maryville students.

During the Civil war confederate soldiers quartered on the Hill must have used the cedars for targets, for deeply imbedded in the trunks of the trees which have been cut down are numerous bullets.

The contagious apple-cedar rust, the blight causing the loss of the cedars, is so serious that in some apple-growing sections the growing of cedar trees is prohibited by law. The spores of the plant infect apple trees during the warmer seasons, and by the rust they form are fatal. During the winter they appear stored in a yellow jelly which oozes out of the leaves of the cedars, reforming spores which are blown by the wind to apple trees for growth.

The cedars will be replaced by trees resistent to this disease.

Barrie's Satire Is Alpha Sigma Midwinter Play

Gillespie Plays Title Role In Season's Second Bid For Cup

Last evening in Voorhees chapel Alpha Sigma presented another of the society mid-winters, Sir James M. Barrie's well-known comedy, "The Admirable Crichton."

Robert Gillespie, who played the title role, was supported by an experienced cast, some of whom, however, were newcomers to the Maryville stage.

The play, directed by Mrs. Nita Eckles West, was capably managed in its various aspects by John Knight, Edward Gillingham, Marguerite Gray, and Bruce Walters.

The Alpha Sigma play was the second of the society mid-winter productions. Two others, "Craig's Wife" by Theta Epsilon, and "Graustark" by Athenian, will be presented during the early part of next year.

Deane Bell Heads Theta Officers

Society Chooses Leland, Browder for New Term

Deane Bell, graduate of the expression department who has been cast for the lead in Theta's midwinter, was elected president of Theta Epsilon, it was announced Wednesday. Most widely known for her appearance on the Maryville stage, she has been in the center of Theta activities for several years.

Other officers elected are: Lillian Leland, vice-president; Charlotte Browder, secretary; Eleanor Brown, poster chairman; Ruth Kort Kamp, house chairman; Elizabeth Moore, pianist; Margaret Burchfield, sergeant-at-arms; Curtmarie Brown, Irene Browder, program secretaries.

The new officers will be installed at Theta's regular meeting tonight.

Musicians Give Student Recital

The second of a series of recitals by students of the Music department will be given this afternoon at two o'clock in the new Fine Arts studio, when pupils of Miss Katharine Davies, pianist and Miss Dorothy Horne, violinist, will appear.

The recitals, to be given throughout the year, are designed to give students an opportunity for frequent public performance, and to show progress made by individual pupils.

The following students will appear: Louise Lloyd, Mary Helen Moore, Katherine Ann Stooksberry, Sara Hussey, Patricia Kennedy, Lynn Tyndall, Dorothy Strickland, Howland Hussey, Zilla McKenzie, Genevieve McCalmont, Ruth Mack, Kathleen Cissna, Virginia Schaeffer, Louise Felknor, Gwen Vaughn, Elizabeth Spahr, Elizabeth Moore, Trula Vance, and Mary Emory.

Baker Collection Becomes Nucleus Of Art Gallery

Husband of Eminent Artist Presents Paintings To College

A valuable collection of original paintings by the late Mrs. Elizabeth Gowdy Baker has been given to Maryville college by her husband, Daniel B. Baker, President Ralph W. Lloyd announced Thursday. For some time two of the former class rooms on the second floor of Anderson hall have been in the process of preparation for an art gallery where these paintings may be made accessible to members of the college and visitors. After the close of the Christmas holidays the dedication and opening of the gallery will be announced.

Mrs. Baker was known as the leading living painter of portraits in pure water color. The portrait of her son, now at the College, was the first life-size portrait painted in pure aquarelle. The artist regularly received from $4,000 to $10,000 each for her paintings of prominent people.

Mr. Baker has retained some of his wife's work. He has, however, given to the College, in addition, nearly one hundred photographs of famous portraits, as well as the photographic plates now at the studio of a New York photographer. These photographs will also be exhibited.

Many of the paintings were merely the artist's relaxation, although many others were exhibited and sold. Mrs. Baker exhibited her work in principal art centers in America and abroad.

From the time of Mrs. Baker's death until a few weeks ago the pictures have been stored.

Student Council Seeks Additional Privilege Grant

The following statement, concerning the efforts of the Student council toward Sunday "moonshining" privileges, was released yesterday by Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd.

"A few weeks ago the Student council, through the Student-Faculty committee, requested the privilege of appearing before the Executive council of the faculty to discuss the practicability of changing the Sunday afternoon social program.

"Representatives of the Student council discussed this matter with the Executive council, and because of other business there was no opportunity for the faculty to vote on it until last Thursday. After a full consideration of the situation, it was decided that no changes should be made at this time."

Social Committee Plans Christmas Formal Dinner

The Social committee will sponsor a formal dinner Wednesday evening at six o'clock. Christmas trees, pine cones, and silver painted cedars are being prepared to provide background for the dinner and entertainment.

The Alpha Sigma orchestra, tap dancing, and other specialties will make up the program.

Harrar, Stafford Read At Writers' Workshop

Writer's workshop met Monday at the home of Ruth Proffitt, joint hostess with Daphne Harris. Short poems were read by Carolyn Harrar, and John Stafford read a character sketch.

Plans were discussed for several alumni programs after the holidays, when ex-members of the workshop will read from work they have done since leaving college.

The workshop will not meet next week.

Maryville Oratorio Society Presents Handel's "Messiah"

Experienced Soloists Sing In Fourth Rendition Of Choral Work

Handel's "Messiah", one of the greatest choral works in all musical literature, will be sung in Voorhees chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3 by a mixed chorus of 175 voices under the direction of Ralph W. Colbert.

Solos are being taken by Mrs. R. L. Snelson and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, well known vocalists from Maryville, and Calista Palmer, Lilian Bargquist, Margaret Law, Harriet Barber, Robert Cusworth, and Donnell McArthur, students at the College.

Orchestra Accompanies

The 30-piece Maryville College Little symphony and Garnet Manges, pianist, will furnish the accompaniment.

In spite of the relatively great length of the complete work, Handel wrote "The Messiah" in the short space of 24 days. It was first performed in Dublin in 1742, and the proceeds of a capacity house were dedicated to the support of several charitable organizations. Subsequently Handel conducted "The Messiah" annually for the benefit of a foundling hospital, and it has been estimated that this great oratorio has contributed more money to charity than any other work of art.

George II Established Custom

A year after its initial performance, "The Messiah" was given in London at Covent garden, and it was on this memorable occasion that King George II was so moved by the sublimity of the "Hallelujah" chorus that he rose to his feet, followed by the entire audience, establishing a precedent that has been followed ever since.

It is interesting to note that the former of these choruses is given for the first time in the history of "The Messiah," at Maryville.

NOTICE

In order that they may be included in the payroll, all time reports for work done in December, both college and N. Y. A., must be turned in at the Student-Help office before the beginning of the holidays.

Because of discussion concerning the policy of the College, the Publications committee has issued the following statement:

"No individual or organization except the Highland Echo and the Chilhowean shall solicit advertisements to aid in financing college activities."

Varsity Debaters Try For Places

31 Students Face Judges Today In Trial

The varsity debate tryouts being conducted this afternoon in Athenian hall will establish the identity of Maryville's representatives in forensic contests this year. Thirty-one members of Professor V. M. Queener's debate class will face each other in one-man-team debates before the judges.

For several months the class has been dwelling on the principles of speech, with special emphasis on various aspects of the national Pi Kappa Delta debate subject for 1937.

Returning with previous varsity experience are three seniors and four juniors, Marcella Ardern, Virginia Pennington, Richard Schlafer, Lois Black, Helen Maguire, Leland Waggoner and Walter West. A number of others were members of the freshman squad last year.

Judges for the tryouts are Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dr. David Briggs, and Dr. George Allan Knapp.

Home Ec. Dept. Has Open House

Marcella Ardern, president of the Home Economics club, and Alice Timblin were the general hostesses at the Home Economics open house this afternoon on the third and fourth floors of Science hall.

Committees were headed as follows: Winifred Berst, Mary Kate Anderson, clothing exhibit; Ruby Violet Lane, interior decoration; Marguerite Gray, Helen Miller, teaching methods; Mildred Jacobs, Helen Watson, foods; Kay Quass, Martha Watson, applied arts; Lee Whetstone, Geneva Johnson, historic costume; Lilian Borgquist, entertainment; Lois Hodgson, Anne McBee, awards and tickets; Margaret Hellums, Anne Raper, sales; Jean Brand, publicity; Annie Lou Dill, tea preparation.

Nora Hensley supervised the decoration of the rooms with silver pine cones and long-leaf pines.

Special Caroling Services Planned

The combined glee clubs will carol in Maryville Wednesday evening at 8:30, singing for shut-ins whose names have been received at the Personnel office.

For the remainder of the student body, the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. will sponsor a special Christmas program of carol singing on the Hill. Everyone will meet around the Christmas tree in front of Thaw to sing carols, after which refreshments will be served in Pearsons hall.

Upon their return from town, the glee clubs and choir will join the campus carolers.

Newspaper Plans College Feature

The Knoxville Journal will soon print a full page feature story concerning the history and activities of Maryville college.

At noon Tuesday, Mr. J. H. Webb, a director of the College, Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, and three representatives of the Journal, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Photographer Kyle Moore, and Leland Waggoner, visited points of interest on the campus.

Mr. Moore took more than 25 views of the College, including the students at their noon meal, the College Maid shop, Voorhees chapel, Bartlett hall, a women's gym class, the new entrance gates, and the library and college museum.

The definite date for the publication of the article, which will be written by one of the Journal's best full-time feature writers, has not been set.



Women Through The Ages

By FRED RHODY

HEADLINE—
EDWARD VIII ABDICATES FOR WALLIS SIMPSON

Long ago when women were still the weaker sex, there lived a Hebrew named Samson. This boy was so big and strong that he thought nothing of going out before breakfast and killing off a thousand Philistines to work up an appetite. But for Delilah, a woman of Philistia, Samson was a cinch. The day she coaxed his secret from him Samson certainly had a close shave. Through her trickery Samson lost his hair, his strength, eyes, liberty, and finally his life. A born actor, like Dizzy Dean, Samson brought down the house when he died.

About 52 B. C. a beautiful girl of 17 became queen of Egypt. She had some killing to do to secure her throne for herself, so she sent a valentine to Julius Caesar. Some time later, while Cleo was keeping company with Caesar in Rome, he was assassinated. Cleopatra was extremely annoyed by Caesar's demise; he could have done so much for her. But she made the best of the situation and dropped the handkerchief in front of Mark Anthony. Always the perfect hostess, she built a cozy little mausoleum for the purpose of providing a suitable place for Antony and her to commit suicide together. But Cleo was only fooling, and Antony died alone. Things were getting too warm, however, and Cleopatra soon went to keep Mark company.

Louis XV was one of the weakest and most volgar kings France ever had. The government and his wife both bored Louis, but the duchess of Chateauroux, Madame de Pompadour, and finally Madame du Barry, served to keep Louis from becoming a sour old grouch. While Louis ran around with the ladies, the government went to ruin; the finances of France were topsy-turvy until the revolution.

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo Extends Wishes For A Happy Holiday Season...

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published by the Student Body of Maryville College.

Volume 22 **Number 11**

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Saturday, December 12, 1936

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, December 12

3-5 Home Economics open house—Science hall.
6:45 Bainonian—Christmas program; readings by Dr. Hill Shine.
Theta Epsilon—Installation of officers
Alpha Sigma—Athenian joint meeting—Carol Sing.
8:00 Simming meet with Knoxville "Y"—Bartlett pool.
Senior Christmas party—Bartlett hall.

Sunday, December 13

3:00 Maryville Oratorio society presents Handel's "Messiah"—Voorhees Chapel
8:00 Student Volunteers—Christmas program in charge of Miss Geneva Hutchison and John Magill.

Monday, December 14

6:30 Ministerial association—Carol singing
Florida club—Theta hall. Musical program.
6:45 "M" club—Informal talks on hygiene and first aid.

Tuesday, December 15

3:30 Recital of Christmas readings—Fine Arts Studio
6:30 German club—Alpha Sigma hall. Christmas party.

Wednesday, December 16

6:00 Formal dinner—Christmas theme in decoration and entertainment.
8:30 Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Carol-Sing.

Personalities...

This week's column is dedicated to those northern freshmen whose insatiable curiosity for the typical native has been a source of general amusement. We present two students who have more than red hair in common, both being from the sometimes called hill-billy state of Tennessee. We caution you, however, that the co-ed will not be a calicoed, clay-piped, poke-bonneted lass, nor the man a stammering, one-gallused, barefoot lad.



EDITH PIERCE—Rockford—honor graduate—apparently a believer in "a stitch in time," since she often works in the maid shop at six a. m.—likes the moonlight—has a wealth of nicknames, ranging from "Ray of Sunshine," to "Rhythm" — refuses to wear a hat— has an infectious smile—likes B. G. picnics—independent, almost—dislikes prissy people — vivacious—never at a loss for words, except when being interviewed—thinks that the shortest distance between two points is by skipping—a bug on basketball— believes in herself, red hair 'n all— declares that the best things are free—dislikes nuts (of the edible variety) for personal reasons—also "snoopers"— sympathetic—friendly.—



TOM BRYAN—McMinnville—voted best all-round student—had lead in senior play two consecutive years—insists that the construction crew with which he worked last summer wore neither stripes nor numbers—doesn't like to write letters—rotates from super shoe salesman to office boy at the county health office—likes nature—dislikes too much make-up, especially mascara—good conversationalist—a gentleman of the Old South, although he thinks that blonds are fickle—has a friendly, disarming grin—declares that this year's crop of freshmen are exceptional, but neglects to say in what way—likes radios with cars built around them—cheerful—

The Compleat Critick

The Critick is happy to be able to present a timely and interesting review by Dr. E. R. Hunter of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," in a week notable for little but the dullness of its dramatics. The book, with all its faults, is at least worthy of criticism.

More than once as I have driven into Atlanta, through Dalton and Marietta, over a road crowded with memorials of Sherman's devastating march, there has come to me the impression that surely some one some day would make a novel with that campaign as its focus. Recalling the heartlessly triumphing chorus of the North's stirring song about it, I had even fancied I had a title ready for the novel. Why might not one lift a phrase from that chorus, and dipping it deep in ironic brine, call the story "Freedom's Thoroughfare?"

So I came to the reading of Miss Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" curiously eager for the adequate novel of the March to the Sea. And in many respects it is a satisfying novel. The description of the siege of Atlanta, the horrors of helpless refugees fleeing from the burning

The Admirable Crichton

city, the desolation of the pillaged and burnt countryside, the breaking of minds and the collapse of a society are all made real and vivid beyond criticism.

One will go far to find a more memorable passage than the description of the flight of Scarlett and Melanie from Atlanta, or a more poignant matter of pathos than the passage dealing with the broken and distraught mind of Gerald O'Hara.

But I cannot subscribe to the estimation of "Gone With the Wind" as a great novel. Structurally it has glaring weakness. Setting out to be a view of events and persons through the eyes of one character, in this case Scarlett O'Hara, it proceeds on that principle with almost complete fidelity for practically four-fifths of the volume of the novel—far enough, indeed, to accustom the reader and to commit the author to the continuance of his method. But after the death of Frank Kennedy, the dominant interpreter is Rhett Butler and the reader, accustomed to Scarlett's dicta of evaluation, is now turned over to the untender mercies of Rhett.

To illusrate this I take the presentation of Ashley Wilkes, who, in the major part of the story, is set forth most favorably. Torn no doubt he is by a desire for Scarlett, but never is the approach his and always he is master of himself and true to his gentleman's conception of honor; the very counterpart of a Southerner's dream of Robert E. Lee as a youth and young man, far-sighted, thoughtful, dispassionate, but brave, loyal, chivalrous. Thus for the major part of the story. Always even in this part of the story, Rhett Butler hates him and is mercilessly critical of him—unfair we feel—until Rhett takes over the interpreter's role and then we are called on to shift our view of Ashley. He is spiritless; he takes charity from a woman; he is a moral coward, and unappreciative of his noble wife. This appears so strongly that one has a feeling that the author herself has betrayed Ashley, and one feels he is entitled to go on believing in Ashley—that Ashley is fine and that so strong a defense has been built up in his behalf through the bulk of the story that, until some act of hos own dashes our confidence in him, we are due a full carrying through of that impression. I cannot feel that the scene of Scarlett in Ashley's arms in the lumber mill, or the failure to present any full fair showing of his sense of loss as Melanie is dying is anything short of unfair to his presentation.

Moreover, as a Puritan, and otherwise, I protest the undue parading of sex in the story and particularly the presumptous intrusion into marital bed chambers. I insist that this is not only not necessary, but it is bad art. Most of the greatest fiction of our race is free from such materials. Recall Jane Austen, Thackeray, George Eliot, and even Hawthorne and Hardy, who deal with sexual entanglements, never for the sake of presenting details, but always because the whole impression includes them. Only in a picaresque fiction of the DeFoe variety is this method admissible, and who wants a novel of the potentialities of this one subverted to the picaresque? This novel, like its greater contemporary, "Anthony Adverse," unfortunately will live in many and many a memory, not for its fine passages—it undeniably has them—but for its smear after smear of improper sex emphasis.

To my mind Miss Mitchell's greatest achievement in characterization is Gerald O'Hara. For a "good woman" Melanie Hamilton is a signal success—far more attractive and convincing, for example, than Amelia Sedley or Agnes Wickfield. Scarlett, it must be admitted, is a great achievement, but one cannot escape the impression that she is made, not born. She seems the result of synthetic processes, and the result is not convincing. Her heartless unconcern for Charles' memory, her ruthless stealing of Suellen's lover, her consistent distaste for Melanie, her coarse and vulgar matching of Rhett Butler's worst passages— how square these with her heroic salvaging of Tara, her tender care for Gerald, her idolization of Ellen, and one passage of idyllic sweetness—the lovely moment just before Bonnie is dashed to her death? I am not suggesting that this and a score of other discrepant facets of her character could not be synthesized into one convincing personality. It is done in literature, as witness Falstaff, Hamlet, Cleopatra, Lady Macbeth. It happens in life. But it is not done here.

One word more. Rhett Butler is unique in my experience of fiction. I can match Melanie with Amelia Sedley to the latter's discredit, and for the minor characters, Suellen, Aunt Pitty Pat, Will Benteen, Grandma Fontaine, Old Peter, one can find near counterparts in many a story. For Scarlett one can trace legitimate kinship with the Signora Neroni, Hetty Sorrell, and most clearly, but to Scarlett's discredit, with Becky Sharp. But where shall we go for a parallel to Rhett Butler? Once more, but faint and far off, Thackeray's masterpiece offers a suggestion in Lord Steyne, but the Great Lord is infinitely a greater person than the scion of the Charleston Butlers.

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

Reflections—Only twenty-five days until we're back again—A "morning after" feeling brightened only by the memory of excellent little "Tweeny" Manges—Staid toastmaster Rodgers, M. E., S. T. M., Ph. D., D. D., enlivening the football banquet with his flow of witticisms—Mlle. Heron's memory of a joke—Wonder what became of Alf Landon, the circular drive, Professor Bradshaw, the Student council—Inseparables Wallace and Fleming—The patience of Mrs. West—Little Louise Lloyd talking solemnly to a puppy—Mr. Black's business-like stride—Red Kent eating holly berries mistaken for cinnamon drops at the Writer's Workshop "tea"— Ed Brubaker's hopeful expression in Ethics class—Eighty Athenians chorusing "Stafford has a parlor date" — Tennessee December weather—Young men's fancies: Helen Woodward, "Ginny" Lee Schaeffer, Irene Browder, Betty Fell, Red Pierce, Jessie Cassada—Memories of other Christmases—Anticipation.

• • •

Verbatim quotations from psychology papers of supposedly intelligent Maryville college sophs, juniors—"Human beings cannot wiggle their ears like animals"—"The sense of hearing is located in the head. It is a wiener-shaped organ between the ears"—"Tackual localisation are most accute on the hands"—"Sound is the movement of elastic materials and the air brings these to the ear and they go down the canal and hit the tympanic membrane, then we hear"—"Biaurial faze ratio" (binaural phase ratio)—Intelligent?—

• • •

Unsung heroes—The boys who shift the props for these Midwinters—Fourscore unappreciated waitresses serving seven hundred self-indulgent students—The faculty "censors"—College men digging sewer lines—English assistants grading freshman themes—People who do their own work in the laboratories— Fifty boys hitch-hiking homeward next week; the laurel wreath to freshman Sullivan, 1050 miles from home in Texas—

• • •

A little favorite of ours, by Ogden Nash—"The Cobra"—
This creature fills its mouth with venom
And walks upon its duodenum.
He who attempts to tease the cobra
Is soon a sadder he, and sobra.

• • •

How to keep from growing old . . . Just be one of those self-appointed Keepers of the Morals who switch on the lights in Pearsons lobby at about five-thirty . . . We can't figure out which is worse, the bright lights or the dark room . . . As one sophomore put it, you have either to lose your self-respect or "do without" . . . Neither alternative is desirable . . . We appoint Hypo Stephens chairman of the Committee to Find out What to Do about Such Stuff . . .

• • •

People we can do without:—Untied females whose principle leisure time activity is the panning of those who are more fortunate—Men who come to breakfast uncombed—Couples who hold hands and simper sweetly at each other in chapel—men who inflate their little egos by attending the Sunday-noon meal in their shirtsleeves or sweaters—These Yankees who have condescended to come to a southern college—Yorick and other self-conscious cynics—

Lorenz Loses Books, Socks, —Everything!

When Edmund Lorenz, freshman, discovered that his books had been "lifted" from his room, he was only slightly disturbed. But the situation took on a more alarming aspect upon his realization that his clothes . . . including shirts, socks, trousers, underwear, and shoes . . . as well as his towels and typewriter . . . all his belongings, in fact, had disappeared completely.

Lorenz's property was finally restored to him. The pranksters responsible for the excitement explained that the incident was an example of retributive justice.

SHORT SHORT STORY

Betty was a freshman at Maryville College and had decided to wait until she got home to buy Christmas presents. Now on her arrival home, numerous invitations awaited her, and suddenly was so busy that, before she realized it, it was December 25 and therefore no Christmas presents purchased.

Betty was sadly disappointed with her purchases made that last day — but what could she expect—waiting 'till the last minute.

The next year Betty was wiser and did her Christmas shopping in Maryville, before the holidays. She was pleased and so were her friends and relatives.

LOW HOLIDAY FARES

Holidays and Every Day Dec. 12 to 25. Return limit January 10 1937.

Example of fares from Knoxville

	Round Trip Good in coaches	*Pullman
Atlanta, Ga.	$ 5.90	$ 7.90
Jacksonville, Fla.,	16.10	21.50
Cincinnati, O.	8.98	12.00
Chicago, Ill	20.34	26.35
Cleveland, O.	19.18	27.30
Detroit, Mich.	19.48	27.70
Indianapolis, Ind.	13.38	18.10
Pittsburg, Pa.	21.48	30.65
Philadelphia, Pa	20.76	28.55
New York, NY.	24.36	33.95
Washington, D. C.	15.26	20.35
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¶ People have been saying "Merry Christmas" for a long time...and we'd like to extend you the season's greetings in some other way. But really, nothing expresses what we want to say quite as well as a good, old fashioned

Merry Christmas

...and the best of luck for the New Year!

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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO DECEMBER 12, 1936

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

"On the Bench" Wishes
All of You
A Very Merry Christmas
and the Happiest
of New Years

Scribe Recalls Mat History

As the current crop of Maryville matmen round into shape for another season, it is interesting to glance back over the first decade of the sport at Maryville College.

Most of us know, for instance, that Coach Bob Thrower's teams have been perennial state title claimants, that wrestling at Maryville is the best drawing card of any of the so-called minor sports; but it takes a little browsing in the books to reveal the why's and wherefore's, to show just how badly the Scots have humbled Vanderbilt and U. T.

The first, or "pre-Thrower", period in Maryville wrestling began when Farmer Watkins, just starting his college work here, introduced the sport in 1927. In the years immediately following, the Watkins-coached teams met most of the amateur groups of this section. These included colleges, universities, highschools, and YMCA's. The Knoxville and Chatanooga Y's furnished the bulk of the competition during this first period.

It is with the second part of Maryville wrestling history that the available records deal. This era began in 1931, when Watkins was succeeded by the present coach, Bob Thrower. Since that time the Scot grunters have won 32 meets, lost four, and tied one, giving them one of the mos unusual records hedl by any college outfit. After 29 straight wins they finally suffered their first loss, in 1935, at the hands the Appalachian State Teachers of Boone, North Carolina. The Teachers, (tutored, incidentally, by the aforementioned Farmer Watkins) have been flies in our soup ever since, winning twice from the Scots last year.

In the six-year period from 1931 through 1936 Maryville has conquered Knoxville "Y" twelve times, Chattanooga "Y" seven times, Tennessee five times, Vanderbilt three times, Applachian Teachers three times, Highpoint College once, and Knoxville High once. They lost to Appalachian three times, and to Davidson once. The only tie was with Vandy in 1935.

The prize for outstanding individual merit during these years would probably go to Buck Milsaps, last year's 165- pound ace, who was undefeated in four seasons of competition before losing his last match at Davidson.

The brightest marks on the record of the team as a whole are as follows:

Scoring 172 points to the opposition's 19 in 1933; taking 35-5 and 33-3 victories from U. T. and shellacking Vanderbilt 40-0 in 1934; winning 26-6 from Tennessee last season; and maintaining a strong grip on the state championship since 1931.

All of which is not to be sneezed at.

SMC Committee Alters Regulations At Yearly Meet

Honaker and McMurray Attend Annual Meeting Of Committee

Several important changes in Smoky Mountain athletic rules were made Tuesday, when the annual SMC meeting was held at Cumberland university in Lebanon.

One of the most significant actions taken by the representatives of member schools was the revision of the transfer rule.

At the suggestion of Coach L. S. Honaker of Maryville, the conference voted that "a person who has had any varsity competition in any sport at a four-year college shall not be allowed to transfer to a school in the Smoky Mountain Conference and participate in the sport in which he participated in the other conference."

On the suggestion of Dr. C. M. Eyler, of Milligan, all athletics must be registered in college by October 1, instead of October 15, as formerly.

The Conference also voted to require five conference games to qualify a team for the football championship. Only four have been required heretofore.

Other business included reelection of the present group of officers. Dr. J. H. McMurray, of Maryville, is President of the conference.

Footballers Elect Renfro Captain At Banquet Thursday

Jim Proffitt Elected To Alternate Post; Letters Given

The annual football banquet, held in Pearson's hall Thursday evening was attended by fifty-eight persons, including the entire grid squad, coaching staff, and invited guests.

The dinner was planned and served by Miss Suzanna Ware and a group of student waitresses.

James Renfro, a local boy who was center on the 1936 SMC second team and alternate captain of this year's Scots, was elected captain of the 1937 Highlanders. James Proffitt, guard, also of Maryville, was chosen alternate captain. Toastmaster for the occasion was Dr. M. M. Rodgers, Professor of Bible at the College, and speakers were Dr. McMurray, Dr. Briggs, President Lloyd, coaches Honaker and Thrower, retiring Captain Lynn "Corky" Crawford, and Captain-elect James Renfro.

"Our material this year was below the usual standard", Coach Honaker told the gathering, "but their spirit—probably the best I've seen in fifteen years here—enabled the team to beat some schools that were really better than we were. All in all, it was a satisfactory season."

Letters were awarded to Alexander, Coulter, Kosloski, Tulloch, Cochrane, Jenkins, Hall, Faulkner Burns, Proffitt, Renfro, Cooper, Odell, Crawford, Overly, Parker, Kindred, Swearinger, Baird, Etheredge, Burris, and Manager Guigou—a total of 22.

THE ECHO?

The early bird not only catches the worm, but gets first whack at the morning newspaper.

Swimmers Open Season Tonight

Mermen Start Against Knox Y Swimmers At Pool

The Maryville tank team initiates its swimming season tonight at 8:00 when they met the strong Y. M. C. A. team of Knoxville in a practice meet at the Bartlett pool.

Little is known of the strength of the visiting aggregation but latest reports indicate that most of last year's veterans are back and they should stack up stronger than they did last year. They encountered Maryville twice last year and the Scotties came out on the short end of the score both times. Maryville will undoubtedly enter the contest as the underdog but they may upset the dope and come through with a victory.

Wicklund Stars

Although this is only a practice meet, the relative strength of the Scotties will be found out by their showing tonight. The Highlanders will present an evenly balanced team, every department being filled by experienced men.

The spotlight will be focused on "Rusty" Wicklund, new water find, from Gardner, Mass. Meeks and Brown will probably swim the breast-stroke while the diving will be in the capable hands of Craine, Obert, and Chandler.

Lowe, Brubaker, and Clemmer are the outstanding men in the distance swims and Clemmer and Lowe will also enter in the dashes. In the back-stroke the scotties will have Hilditch, a veteran, and Taylor, a fine freshman prospect.

Coach Fischbach expects to give everyone on the squad a chance to show his wares and it is possible that he will use some of the new men in the relays.

Translation from the German by Professor Lagerstedt: "May he live to the end of his days," cried the children.

Hardwood Season Begins Against JBC Next Week

Curtain-Raiser Preludes Tough SMC Schedule; Vets Will Start

The Maryville Scotties blow the lid off the current basketball season Tuesday evening at 7:30 when they collide with the Johnson Bible Collegians in the Alumni gymnasium.

This game will be the only one before the Christmas vacation. After the vacation the Highlanders swing into a tough Smoky Mt. Conference schedule, which includes East Tenn. Teachers, Carson-Newman, King, Milligan, L. M. U. and Tusculum college.

The Scots, defending champions of the Smoky Mountain Conference, have been working out since early this fall. Coach Honaker, one of the most successful basketball mentors in the Smoky Mt. conference is displeased with the way the team shapes up so far. He is very uncertain about the starting lineup but it is probable that Hannah, ace pivot man, will lead a team of veterans on the floor Tuesday night.

The starting lineup will probably shape up as follows: Hannah, center; Baird and McGill, forwards; Overly and O'Dell at the guard positions. For re-enforcements there will be Myers and Stanley, centers; Black, Parker, and Etheridge, forwards; and Augestine, Herdanez, and William Baird guards.

Coach Honaker will spend the rest of the week ironing out defensive and offensive faults that have been cropping up since the beginning of the season.

While Johnson Bible College is not expected to extend Maryville they hold having played two games. They dropped one to Tenn. Wesleyan 52 to 32 were also defeated by Carson Newman 68-20.

SPOILED!

Only the mother of triplets or the father of the quintuplets can appreci-

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And A
Happy New Year
To You All!
ROSE'S
5c-10c-25c Store

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HARDWARE
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Fetch the Yule log, deck the hall;
Let Christmas cheer be shared by all.
On with mirth, and fun, and folly.
'Tis the season to be jolly.

The "Y" Shoppe

SAVE YOUR EYES!



Better Sight Lamp
A new, beautiful lamp built to scientific specifications for correct, glareless light. Prevents eyestrain with its softer diffused light. Complete with bulb, glass reflector and beautiful shade!
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50c Down, 50c Month
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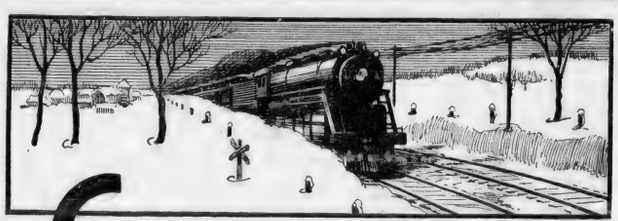
Take it from us...
We really wish we could see each of you personally just to say what a "Merry Christmas" we are wishing for you. But we know you are going to be busy being "Merry," so we're asking you to take it this way.
BADGETT STORE COMPANY
"THE STORE OF BETTER VALUES"



TRAVEL BY BUS!
For your convenience and my pleasure—Buy your bus tickets in Thaw Hall Lobby—
Sat. Dec. 12—3-5 p. m.
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BOB GILLESPIE
Authorized Student Agent
Tennessee Coach Co.,
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TO YOU...AND YOU...AND YOU!
We can't recall all your names right now but... believe us...this little greeting altho not as personal, is just as sincere as any you'll get on this happy occasion!
BYRNE DRUG CO.



CERTAINTY
UNDER ALL CONDITIONS

WHEN WINTER COMES, with its added hazards to all forms of transportation, the trains stand out by reason of their exceptional dependability and safety. • Railroading is based upon all-weather principles, sharpened by foresight. Railroads build track and equipment solidly. They provide ample power, warmth and comfort. They clear the way with snow plows, thaw out switches, inspect signals, keep in touch with trains by telephone and telegraph. Theirs is a devoted and resourceful personnel, accustomed to winning battles against the elements. • While some regions of the Illinois Central System are more fortunate than others as regards the severity of winter, the same care for safety and pride in performance hold true throughout. Shovels for snow, sandbags for flood, freight and passenger cars as havens for storm refugees—all are parts of Illinois Central experience. • Such a background leads to constant preparedness for the unexpected. That is why those seeking winter transportation consider it both smart and safe to patronize the railroad.

REMINDER . . .
Students going home for the holidays will find railway transportation admirably suited to their needs.

Low fares invite acquaintance with carriers that ought to be better known to young people today.

New patrons will observe many travel refinements, and they will learn how great an emphasis our railroads place upon dependability and safety.

President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
A TENNESSEE RAILROAD

FITS AND FIZZLES

Scene—North Pole
Time—The Present

(A red-coated, be-whiskered gentleman is busy loading packages on a sleigh. Enter a reporter.)

Reporter: Hello, St. Nick! The folks sent me up here to get a line on what they may expect to find in the old sock on Christmas. B-r-r-r. You've got a poor heating system up here. And, incidentally, your Maryville helper, Fred Jewett, gave me a black list to give to you. Cross Bill Alston off your sheet for rolling walnuts down the halls in Carnegie; Helen Ridenhour for drawing pictures during chapel; Mark Andrews and John Magill for over-sleeping Sunday morning; Henry Swain for protruding his tongue at a teacher whose back was turned; Ernie Enslin for not bringing us those checks we've been expecting from home; and Gerald Beaver for buying marbles with his Sunday school collection.

St. Nick: Not a gift for them, you bet!
A lump of coal is all they'll get.

Reporter: Hyuh, hyuh; By the way, old boy, isn't it lonely here?

St. Nick: No, I work all day, and then I begin
To read my scrapbook of the ads I'm in.

Reporter: Modest fellow, aren't you? You're getting along in years, now, and need a rest. Why don't you let the U. S. post office do your delivering this year?

St. Nick: I broached the subject to Mr. Farley,
But he said, "No, I'm awfully sorry,
We can't deliver for you because
We've already got one Santa Claus."

Reporter: Let me see what you have in your sack.

St. Nick: A tent and barker must surely go,
To Bill Karukas, the one-man-show;
An empty barrel for Ed Lorenz,
The unfortunate fellow who lost his pentz;
A name like "Smith" to Looloian I'll take,
'Cause it's about time his profs got a break;
Some river scows Fred Tulloch could use,
In Maryville, to fit him, there are no shoes;
For Evan Renne—the villain, deep-dyed,
Of Bainonian's play—some formaldehyde;
Joe Purvis Obert gets nothing, you know;
I sent him his present a short time ago;
Irwin and Ernest these fairy tales rate,
This'll help them in keeping their tall stories straight;
This baby's milk bottle to Mayo I'll pass—
'Twill save him th' exertion of holding the glass;
As waitress de-luxe Helen Solomon's able—
These roller skates will help her to wait on the table;
And many more gifts I have that are good,
For all Maryvillians who behave as they should.

Reporter: Oh-er-ah-by the way, there's a little matter of a gift for me—

St. Nick: A mess of applesauce for you I'll leave,
For what ye give others ye shall receive.

WOMEN

(Continued from page one)

Josephine de Beauharnais' husband, a vicomte, was guillotined in 1793, because at that time anyone who didn't work for his living was a public enemy.

Jo married Napoleon while he was still just a small-time politician and soldier, but after the coup d 'etat she was crowned empress, much to the disgust of Napoleon's family. Because she had no son to inherit the throne, Napoleon divorced her. "Josephine," he said, "my destiny is superior to my will; my dearest affections must give way to the interests of France." (You see, kings weren't so gallant in those days as at present.) Jo, unlike another woman we know of, had neither empire nor husband. She died before the Hundred Days—with Bonaparte's name on her lips.

William Patterson was the second richest man in the United States. While he was living in Baltimore in 1803, his attractive daughter, Betsy, fell in love with, and married, Jerome Bonaparte, younger brother of Napoleon. Napoleon refused to recognize the marriage. He thundered, "So, sir, you are the first to shamefully abandon your post. It will require many splendid actions to wipe that stain from your reputation. As to your love affair with this little girl, I pay no regard to it at all." Rather than "abandon his post" Jerome abandoned his wife, Betsy, who returned to Baltimore, a wretched woman indeed. To escape the ridicule of her friends, she fled to London, where no scandal has ever been known to exist. The treatment she received from the Bonapartes sent her insane.

Recently, Edward Windsor, 42-year-old ex-ruler of a fourth of the world's population, calmly announced that he could no longer carry on his kingly duties without a wife to hold his hand and darn his socks. Meanwhile, another Baltimore lassie, 40 years old, hiding in public at Cannes, nervously bit her fingernails and wondered how one puts on one's hat over a crown. Perhaps it's just as well for her that her next husband won't be an emperor— there's not much chance for advancement.

Lives of women oft remind us,
Ours can only be sublime,
When we keep the girls behind us,
Pay no notice to their line.

White Star Line, Inc.
Effective October 28, 1935

Leave MARYVILLE	Leave KNOXVILLE
6:00 am	7:00 am
7:00 am	8:00 am
8:00 am	9:00 am
9:00 am	10:00 am
10:00 am	11:00 am
11:00 am	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	**4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
8:00 pm	9:30 pm
MARYVILLE-TOWNSEND	
4:00 pm	7:00 am

** Connections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
* Direct Connections to Townsend.

Merry Christmas
to
YOU
and
YOURS
from
SHOEMAKER'S SHOE STORE
With a
"Thank You"
for Shoemaker's
best
CHRISTMAS
SEASON

If You Need Help...

May we help you with your gift problem for "her" or "him" this year?

We have everything that's new in imported and domestic novelties, as well as our conservative, staple lines.

For the ladies we will have the latest cosmetic sets by Yardley, Max Factor, Evening in Paris, Coty Hudnut, Boyer and others; Toilet Sets, Fountain Pens, Nunnally and Gobelin chocolates, Vanity cases and many other new and novel gifts.

For the men we offer Leather Goods, Pipes, Cigars, Shaving Sets, Traveling Cases, Fountain Pens, Ash Trays, Clocks and other items, all of which must be seen to be appreciated.

We will wrap everything appropriately, tie with gay ribbons, mail or deliver your parcels; in fact, relieve you of every detail but paying the bill.

May we have your Christmas order? We'll do our best to please you.

City Drug Co.
66—Telephone—66
H. M. Bird O. D. Lowe

Eat....
Gardner's Potato Chips

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Office, Opposite Court House
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Daddy Webb Says:
There are a lot of old friends you should remember this Christmas with a really personal gift—Give your photograph.
The Webb Studio

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KERR CAB CO.
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BILL FARR...Drivers...JOHN KERR
WE NEVER CLOSE

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5 Cent
Scratch Pad
Don't Miss It
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

H. T. HACKNEY CO.
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
that please the
most discriminating
customers
RICKETT'S



LET ALL MEN PAUSE..
for a moment, on this Christmas, and let them consider their benefits and give thanks. We, too, are thankful and glad of this opportunity to wish you all a most joyous Christmas.
M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

To you—and you—and you
May Santa land right at your doorstep, with everything you've wished for (and a few surprises) and may he not forget to remember what we told him when he left
Proffitt's
about wishing you a Merry Christmas!

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You're Always Welcome at
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Says:
"May you have the merriest of Merry Christmas' and may the New Year be the greatest ever.

BEST WISHES
for a
MERRY CHRISMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
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The Best To You All
From
Friends of M. C. Basketball Squad

THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 — MARYVILLE, TENN. JANUARY 16, 1937 — NUMBER 12

Personnel Office Sets Next Week For Registration

Wednesday, Thursday Are Dates of Semester Enrollment

Registration for the second semester will be held in Thaw hall on Wednesday and Thursday at 1:15, the Personnel office has announced. Seniors and other students whose schedules have been approved in advance should go directly to the library on Wednesday afternoon to sign for classes.

Registration Schedule
Wednesday—Room 42 Thaw hall
All juniors
Sophomores whose last names begin with letters A through H.

Thursday— Room 42 Thaw hall
Sophomores whose last names begin with letters I through Z
All freshmen who have not already been registered

Registrations begin at 1:15. These will be the only days on which students may register.

Changes in schedule will be made in the Personnel office on February 5. Beginning February 8, there will be a fine of 25c for each change made. Students should check schedules carefully for conflicts before that date, since similar charge will be made for unchanged conflicts.

Social Committee Announces Plans

Formal Dinner, Community Sing Scheduled

The Social committee, through its chairman, Don Hallam, has announced plans for activities of the new year as formulated in its meeting last Wednesday evening.

On the evening of February 3, the last day of the semester, a formal dinner will be followed by an As-You-Like-It, in which a travel motif will be carried out.

Many social committee functions have not been planned for the month of January, because of activities already scheduled, and because of the pressure of examinations. Plans are being worked out, however, for a community sing to be held soon.

Members of the social committee include: Don Hallam, Marion Lodwick, Joan Dexter, Irma Souder, Bob Gillespie, Don Stevens; and from the faculty, Miss Jessie Johnson, Dr. R. E. Hunter, Mr. Ralph Colbert, Dr. H. E. Orr, and Mrs. Grace P. Snyder. One member of the committee, Wilson Leathers, has resigned his duties for this year.

The next meeting of the Social committee will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Johnson.

Gilbert-Sullivan Opera Rehearsal Begins This Week

Colbert Directs Orchestra, Glee Clubs in "Mikado" Presentation

"The Mikado," one of the most well known of a score of light operas by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be produced on March 12 by the combined Glee clubs and orchestra of the college under the direction of Ralph Colbert, music instructor.

Tryouts for the nine leading parts and practices for the entire chorus and principals will begin soon under Mr. Colbert's baton. The orchestra, however, will not begin now. This is the second season that Mr Colbert has been director of the light opera and the fourth season that he has been connected with it.

"The Mikado", or "The Town of Titipu", is laid in Japan and is a comic love story with Nanki-Poo, the son of the Mikado of Japan, disguising himself as a wandering minstrel seeking to marry Yum-Yum, beautiful daughter of the Lord High Executioner of Titipu. Among the many well known selections found in this light opera are the duet, "The Flowers that Bloom in

(Continued on page four)

Curriculum Head Lists Offerings, Schedule Changes

Science, Language, Art Courses Have Major Alterations

Dr. E. R. Hunter, director of curriculum, released the following announcement this week relative to new courses and changes in schedule:

History 326, advanced British history, will not be given this year.

Home Economics 202, costume design, is broken into two units, 202f2 a two hour credit course, four laboratory hours a week, a course in costume designing; 206x, lecture at 3 o'clock Friday, a one hour course in history of costume. This second unit is recommended not only for home economics majors but also for dramatic art students and others with interest in the history of costume. Both Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz and Miss Mary Armstrong will have part in these courses.

Home Economics 318D, which has been scheduled, is a new course described by the Department as

"A study of historic housing and present day housing needs; factors determining economic and sanitary conditions in housing; influence of style on housing costs and selec-

(Continued on page four)

Records and Citizens Reveal Why Maryville Is Maryville

By OTTO PFLANZE

A few weeks ago the query was made by an Echo writer, "Why was Maryville named Maryville?" With his curiosity fully aroused this author consulted several musty volumes pertaining to local history in the city library and interviewed some of the town's oldest citizens. He found that the story back of that name involves national as well as local history.

The atmosphere of Congress was electric. A constant roar of conversation filled the room as the bewigged Congressmen leaned out of their seats to confer with colleagues. The roar quieted down to a tense murmur as a speaker mounted the rostrum. In his hand he held a message from President John Adams, and as he read the members strained to catch every word.

The security of the young republic, he announced, was in serious danger. A plot had been uncovered in which certain men high in political affairs were conspiring to aid the Spanish in seizing American territory west of the Appalachians. The success of the plot would mean the loss of much land as well as the presence of an overpowering foreign nation at America's back door. It would prove, he believed, to be a definite check on the county's growing power and might eventually end in foreign domination.

There were several such conspiracies in early American history. Aaron Burr had been brought to trial on such a charge, and no less a person than Andrew Jackson had been implicated. On this occasion the accusing finger was pointed at one William Blount, a member of the Senate.

The accusation brought about a furore of discussion, for Blount was considered a prominent member of the body and had had a distinguished career in Southern politics. He had previously been a member of both Continental congresses and had helped frame the Constitution. President Washington had looked upon Blount as a personal friend, and had appointed him to the superintendency of Indian affairs and territorial governor of Tennessee. He had proven immensely popular with the people of that district,

(Continued on page two)

Physician Shows Fever Apparatus

Pre-meds Have Physical Therapy Demonstration

At a meeting of the Pre-medical club Monday night in science hall, Doctor T. T. Gibson, prominent Knoxville physician, discussed and demonstrated a heat fever machine, which is part of physical therapy.

The machine, which has saved in 16 years all but two of Dr. Gibson's pneumonia patients, is a rectangular box, wound with electric wires. A cable, which projects from the machine, is wound around the diseased part of the patient. The current is applied, and a slight sensation of electricity goes through the body as it heats. By keeping the body at a high temperature for a certain time the disease carrying germs are killed.

The electric knife, which makes it possible to cauterize the human flesh as it is being cut in an operation, was shown, and Dr. Gibson described an ultra violet ray that would heal these wounds rapidly.

Professor and Student Attend Science Group

Professor Susan A. Green, head of the department of biology, and Alma Whiffen, assistant and biology major, attended a convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Atlantic City, New Jersey, December 28 to January 2.

Scientists and laymen from every part of the United States interested in the advancement of science were present. Miss Whiffen was present at the reading of the paper which won the thousand dollar Association prize.

Senior Entertainment Will Be Theatre Party

The first of this year's entertainment for the members of the senior class will be given in the form of a theatre party this Monday evening at seven p. m., when the group will leave Pearsons parlor for the Capitol theatre to see the "Gold Diggers of 1937."

The party will be open only to seniors.

After the performance the group will go to Reagan's cafe for refreshments.

Violinist at Vespers

Miss Dorothy Horne, instructor in violin, will play Handel's "Larghetto" at the vesper service tomorrow evening. The choir will not sing an anthem.

Student Council Studies Problems

Luminati Appoints Three To Consider Clubs

At a meeting of the Student Council held Thursday night, a committee was appointed to investigate and stimulate activities of the various organized state clubs on the campus. Also proposals on a number of campus problems were passed for consideration by the Student-Faculty committee.

The state clubs of the campus have been experiencing difficulties in securing places to meet, and places for activities on the activities calendar. Considering these clubs as a vital part of the recreative life of the campus, the Council passed on a proposal, and Charles Luminati, president, appointed a committee composed of Jean Brand, Kay Quass, and Tom Bryan, to assist in the work of the state clubs.

Campus problems soon to be presented to the Student-Faculty committee involved the water hole in the road near Carnegie, safety drills and devices for Memorial and Baldwin, and the burden of examinations during the last few days of the semester.

A proposal is now under consideration by the Council concerning the proposed National Youth Act, which would make the present Federal aid to students permanent. Action will not be taken upon this subject until a forthcoming meeting, pending further development and the attitude of the student body.

Changes Are Made In Midwinter Cast

Athenian will present its midwinter, "Graustark," on the evening of February 26th, with three important changes having been made recently in the cast. The lead will be carried by Gerald Beaver, who will have opposite him Lois Black.

LeRoy Obert, veteran of the Maryville stage, originally slated for the lead, has found it necessary to relinquish the role. Robert Goff, formerly Prince Gabriel in the cast, is leaving school at the end of the present semester; and Russell Stevenson has found it impossible to play the role of Prince Lorenz. Besides Beaver, new members of the cast are G. L. Hunt as Harry Anguish, and William Kayrukas as Prince Lorenz.

Miss Black was cast last year in the Bainonian play, "The Stubbornness of Geraldine". Mr. Beaver will be remembered for his pleasing work as Almeric in Athenian's "The Man From Home". Others in the cast include Malcolm Brown, James McNeel, Martha Sue Cornette, and Marion Lodwick.

Theta and Alpha Sig Hold Joint Meeting

All college students and faculty have been invited to attend the joint meeting of Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma next Saturday evening in Bartlett gymnasium.

A varied program, initiated by these two societies, with contributions from other students, will constitute entertainment at this open house.

Deane Bell Leads "Craig's Wife," Third Cup Bid

Gordon Bennett Supports In Pulitzer Prize Production

Theta Epsilon will make a strong bid for the coveted Theta Alpha Phi cup when an able cast, headed by Deane Bell in the title role and Gordon Bennett opposite, will present on February 5 the popular Pulitzer Prize play, "Craig's Wife," by George Kelly.

The entire cast consists of Deane Bell as Craig's wife; Gordon Bennett as Walter Craig; Gloria Miller, Mrs Harold; Curtmarie Brown, Mazie the maid; Simpson Spencer, Billy Birkmire; Bruce Walters, Eugene Fredericks; Irene Browder, Miss Austen; Marguerite Gray, Mrs Frazier; Katheine Warren, Ethel Landreth; and Fred Brubaker and Bill Swearingen, detectives.

"Craig's Wife" centers around the domestic relations of Craig's family, and the setting is ultra-modernistic. No play of this type has ever been presented in Maryville before. The costumes are very elaborate, designed from those in the movie recently produced.

Clara Balcom, stage manager for the play, has been working for some time towards a successful production. Joan Dexter is in charge of the costumes, and Emma Katherine Smith will act as business manager. Mrs Nita Eckles West is the coach.

31 Debaters Try For '37 Varsity

Judges Select 17 To Make Up New Squad

Thirty-one men and women participated in the Varsity debate tryouts which took place December 12. The judges, Dr. George A. Knapp, Dr. E. R. Hunter, and Dr. David H. Briggs, selected the following people for the squad: Mark Andrews, Marcella Ardern, Lois Black, Curtmarie Brown, Edward Brubaker, Pauline Cope, Ernest Crawford, Etta Cubbertson, Donald Hallam, Helen Maguire, Thelma Mider, Ray Nelson, Mary Frances Ooten, Richard Schlafer, Leland Waggoner, Walter West, and James Whitt.

The members of the team, under the direction of Professor Verton M. Queener, have met during the past week to discuss the national Pi Kappa Delta question for 1937.

Feature Section Of 1937 Annual Has Senior Page

A decision to include pictures of twenty senior men and women selected subjectively on a personality basis in the feature division of the 1937 Chilhowean has been announced by John Stafford, feature editor, and Roberta Enloe, associate editor, this week. The informal portraits, in a photo-montage effect, will occupy two pages.

The junior section of the yearbook, somewhat larger than those of preceding years, is being prepared for the printer today. Proofs of the zinc engravings for the divisional pages and those of part of the senior section have been returned from Knoxville this week.

An advertising campaign designed to speed up subscription sales for the annual is being launched by John McIntyre, business manager, and Henry Swain.

Cusworth Fills Vacancy

Bob Cusworth has been selected to fill the vacancy left by Wilson Leathers in the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, according to an announcement made by Dick Schlafer, president of the Y. Leathers, before leaving college, was song leader at the weekly meetings.

Professor Kenneth R. Lagerstedt will be the speaker at the Y. meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 in the Bartlett hall auditorium.

New Exam System Completed, Ready For Presentation

May 6, 7 Set for Final Comprehensives For Seniors

Dr. E. R. Hunter, director of curriculum, under whose direction plans for a system of comprehensive examinations for seniors have been formulated has released the following statement concerning the administration of these tests this year.

These examinations will be held on two successive afternoons, Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7. The examinations are expected to require six hours and will be definitely limited to eight hours as a maximum.

These examinations are not examinations directly on "courses" but in a "field". The field to be covered is the student's major field and its related courses. Material of the related courses will be thought of as a part of the student's field in the respect that the student will be encouraged to bring these materials into the discussion of the topics treated.

The purpose of these examinations is not to catch the student or to probe his knowledge for details of fact, but rather to give him an opportunity to relate the materials of his field to each other and to demonstrate his ability to give clear and effective expression to what he knows.

The form of the examination is, in general, to follow not the detailed, objective type, but is to consist of larger units of material in the form of discussion of topics by means of essays, or of the solution of problems, or of the translation and construing of passages, or of whatever means is best adapted to each field of subject matter. There is to be provided liberal option of topics from which to choose, but at the same time, provision for a representative spread over the field.

(Continued on page two)

Educator Speaks At Faculty Club

About sixty-five members of the faculty club, at its monthly meeting last Monday evening, heard Mr. W. E. Evans, principal of the Knoxville High school, discuss the developments and trends in courses and curricular activity in high schools today.

Following the dinner Mr. Ralph Collins showed a cinema of folk dances taken at Middlebury college, Vermont, last summer.

Professor E. R. Walker will speak at the March meeting of the club.

New Diamonds Sparkle Among Senior Women

The Christmas season, whatever else it might have done, has brought close confirmation of the suspicions of the campus populace in general as to who might or might not be engaged. A glance at the rings flashing on the left hands of several coeds reveals a half dozen approaching marriages.

Among those noticed has been that of Lois Brown, whose engagement to Bob Downes, '36, has been announced. At present Bob is studying at Princeton Theological seminary.

Some of the students will remember John McQueen, '34, who will finish his course this year at the Louisville Presbyterian seminary. Lillian Crawford is wearing his ring.

There's still another minister involved in this, judging by the ring seen on Katharine Montgomery's finger, for which Merritt Slawson, graduate of '35, is responsible.

Anyone observing closely when Mary Frances Dunlap chews her nails will see a ring that came from Stanley Shields, better known as "Skeeter," remembered as a former Maryville football star.

It is rumored that Dorothy Morrison will be married in June to Eddie Heidt, of Taneytown, Maryland; and it is a fact that she is wearing a ring.

Elizabeth Cass and Hazel Beaver also, wear new diamonds.

Must Tell Truth To Freshmen Wearing Long Pants In Rain

By FRED RHODY

I am entirely out of sympathy with those pathetically cynical creatures who delight in breaking little hearts by destroying faith in beloved legends; those people, for example, who ridicule the accepted stories of how the rabbit lost his tail, and how the Republican party lost its shirt.

Nevertheless, having noticed several first year boys appearing on the campus in long trousers, I have concluded that the freshmen are reaching the age when the truth must be told to them. Away with false reticence, and let the truth be told! Possibly some of the keener minds among the freshmen have already suspected this: life at Maryville is not all sunshine. Very frequently, in fact, this locality experiences precipitations which in any other place would be occasions for calling out the militia and Red Cross; here such a thing is just "a shower—might be over in a week or so."

Now, having utterly and magnificently annihilated the reader's child-like confidence in those pernicious railroad advertisements referring to the "sunny southland," let me crawl into the good graces of local readers by mentioning some of the manifold advantages of living in this land of plenty (rain).

First, the saving in clothes is tremendous. A rain coat costs very little when compared to an overcoat, and the rain coat is worn continuously from November to May, being removed only at meal and bed-times. It is true that hats, shoes, trousers, and stockings suffer slightly from the chronic downpour (we recommend two applications of shellac); but you get my point, I'm sure.

Then, too, everyone knows that nothing is better for the complexion than rain water. If our coeds would toss away the umbrellas and let the rain at their faces, we should soon be recognized as the College of Beautifully-Complexioned Women. Unfortunately, repeated soakings tend to hasten the departure of the hair from the head, and we can not conscientiously advise the shellac treatment in this case.

Another advantage of living here amongst the rain drops—we can splash around through puddles all day without hearing the admonitions of a fond parent concerning the wearing of over-

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Volume 22 **Number 12**

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Bernice Gaines, '37 ..... Editor-in-Chief
George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor

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John McIntyre, '38 ..... Sports Editor
Simpson Spencer, Jr., '38 ..... Feature Editor
Helen Woodward, '37 ..... Activities Editor

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Walter West, '38 — Wando Colombo, '39
Arthur Byrne, Jr., '39 — Robert Brandriff, '39
Curtmarie Brown, '39 — Fred Rhody, '39

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William Wood, '38 ..... Subscription Manager
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Saturday, January 16, 1937

"SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE—"

In the Flambeau, Tallahassee's F. S. C. W. publication, editors of college newspapers may find a terse statement of what is wrong with the college press as an institution, and with the editors themselves as commentators through their editorials.

"It is a discouraging job," a scribe records, "to try to find in a week's exchanges one editorial which is really worth reprinting. It seems that college editors are at their best in the job of cheer-leaders for athletics, singers for the long gone past, simperers over alma mater and her latest brain child. Try to find one editor in a dozen, however, who is capable of turning out some decent logic on really important student matters or an unsentimental commentary on school progress."

All of which strikes any enterprising young editor squarely on the chin, and brings his vertebral column into alignment with his ambitions. The purpose of college journalism, as the Flambeau puts it, "to rise to the highest journalistic standards and yet remain interesting to college readers," is a double one in which it is difficult to fulfill one condition without neglecting the other.

And what of the campus "public," for whom papers are created, and by whom they are supported? "Allow one bad journalistic error to slip into the college paper, and the general public, faculty and students immediately clamor for more," says the Flambeau. Inevitable conflicts arise when cultural and broadened editorial policies come into contact with student bodies striving ever for the "collegiate," or when an editor of limited intellect and unlimited journalistic introversion attempts to write for educated men and women.

The Flambeau has "room to rave." It would be well if it would not abandon its crusade, but could succeed in eradicating from the editorial files "collegiate" journalism."

Two familiar phrases are heard on every campus, "I've never cracked a book," and "I was bored to death." By these phrases is the pseudo-sophisticate, whose idea of things collegiate is born of his high school fancies and pre-depression movies, forever identified. We wonder how many of his achievements will ever "crack a book."

And as for those who find life at twenty too dull, we dedicate this wise old saying of old Ling Po, "None are so boring as the bored."

EVERY YEAR some people ignore their obligations and priviledges. Those who fail to attend class meetings or to pay their dues are the same ones who take no interest in their societies, who do not read the Echo or support the yearbook, who constantly whine about the regulations; yet they are willing to attend a party planned by someone else, or an athletic contest where others do the fighting.

The gloomy guy who is always throwing a wet blanket on the happiness of others should spend eternity hanging the blanket up to dry.

Personalities...



REBA BLAZER—Maryville—popular band sponsor— oft crowned beauty queen—enjoys tennis, football games—dislikes stuck-ups — prefers brunettes—likes to swim (no cold water, please)—friendly—intends to teach—vivacious—likes mountain hikes and camping trips — buoyant, peppy—thinks that holidays were intended for relaxation and frolic—a good sport—clings to the old-fashioned idea that jokes should be funny, and refuses to laugh at pointless ones—has a disarming smile—takes life as it comes, and likes it—enjoys oyster suppers, but not oysters—a lively conversationalist.



LELAND WAGGONER—local glib-tongued globe-thumber, with about 10,000 miles behind his thumb—asserts that a proper attitude is more important in hitching than a shapely thumb—sells insurance during the summer—has a well-polished brass front—likes to write almost anything except checks—has sold stories to several papers, including the N. Y. Times—has a dry sense of humor—hard-working, but never too busy to be helpful—laughs at the wrong times—likes freshman girls, as well as sophomores, juniors, and seniors—systematic.

HOW TO APPLY ART...

By WALTER WEST

High up on the fourth floor of Science hall is one of the most interesting spots on the campus, the studio of applied arts. Travelers expect to find art studios in the garrets of London or Paris tenements, but who would look for one on a campus so outwardly prosaic as many of us believe Maryville to be?

Browsing about the campus, a reporter paid a visit to the studio. On the walls of one room he saw ranged partly completed fabric paintings, done with oil colors. One painting was of a rock bridge over a rippling brook, with a house on a hillside in the background. Beside it was hung the bare outline pattern from which the whole work was copied. Nearby hung a picture of an Egyptian princess, on brown fabric which made the yellow hue of her skin stand out in striking contrast. Off in one corner a simple, six-inch magazine advertisement design was being transformed into a varicolored parakeet.

Some of the students were doing wood burned etchings. One of the best executed might be named "A Stairway to Heaven." And some of the workers, not content with the more artistic aspect to the course, applied their artisan skill to repairing furniture, renewing upholstery, and matching colors and styles of home furnishings.

If you would like to see something really interesting, drop up there to Fayerweather's fourth floor some time and see what the students are doing. And, young fellow, if a woman who has had that course tells you it's not good taste to wear a green tie with a blue shirt, you had better believe her. She knows what she is talking about!

HAPPINESS IS RELATIVE

The happy man has nothing, yet possesses everything. The unhappy man possesses everything and has nothing.

PERPETUAL GROUCH

The grouchiest person in the world is the man who refuses to sleep on a feather pillow for fear it might tickle him and make him laugh.

WINTER

Winter is an old, old man
Who walks among barren trees
And listens to the sighing branches
In the biting breeze.

—Walter West, '38

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, January 16

6:30 Athenian meeting. "Benjamin Franklin", —by Walter West
Alpha Sigma meeting. Surprise program.
Bainonian meeting. "Futures of Prominent Bainonians"
Theta Epsilon meeting. Magician Fred Jewett and songster John Magill.

Sunday, January 17

1:15 Y. W. C. A. "Lives of Great Women"
Y. M. C. A., "Youth in Germany" Prof. Kenneth R. Lagerstedt, speaker.
7:00 Evening vespers. Dr. W. P. Stevenson, speaker.
8:00 Student Volunteers. Talks on foreign and home missions.

Monday, January 18

6:30 Ministerial association—Election of officers.
Florida club. Theta hall—Variety program.
7:45 Confab club. Y. W. rooms—Refreshments.

Wednesday, January 20

6:30 French club—Miss Bassett's classroom.
6:45 Law Club—Speakers

Thursday, January 21

6:40 Student prayer-meeting—Philosophy classroom.

Friday, January 22

8:00 Swimming meet with Tusculum college. Bartlett pool.

COMPREHENSIVES

(Continued from page one)

By the beginning of the second semester, each department is to make available to its major students a very general statement of the ground to be covered in its examination.

At least at the beginning, the following relation of performance on the comprehensive to graduation requirements is to be recognized.

Grade on Comprehensive	Grade-point Valuation
A plus	135
A	120
A minus	105
B plus	90
B	75
B minus	60
C plus	45
C	30
C minus	15
D	0
E	minus 15
F	minus 30

The grade-point requirement would be revised from the present requirement of 366 points on 122 hours (C average), to 366 plus 30 (C average plus C grade on comprehensive examination), or if more hours are taken, a C average plus 30 grade points.

A D grade on the comprehensive examination does not add to the student's record or grade points. For every letter division above D a qualitative value of 15 grade points is set and for the two levels below D a deduction of 15 grade points is set.

A student who has on his course record 400 grade points and makes an F on the comprehensive examination would have his total thus reduced to 370 which is 26 short of the required 396 (366 plus 30) and would not graduate until a successful performance on the comprehensive examinations one year or more later.

The E grade is recognized here only in relation to the comprehensive examination. It represents failure but not so complete a failure as is represented by F. Perhaps its range may be thought of as the 10 percentage points below D.

During the second semester seniors will be excused from the regular announced tests and examinations in courses in their major field and related courses. The "examination" factor in semester grades in these courses is to be taken over from the grade on the comprehensive examination.

Students who finish course requirements at mid-year will either return to the campus for the comprehensive examination in the following May or, if that offers serious difficulty, will be given the examination at home under approved supervision.

Students doing honors work in fields other than their major will be excused from the written phase of the comprehensive examination in the honors work field taking the oral honors examination, but the written comprehensive examination in the major field.

It is not yet definitely settled whether honors work students will take the same written comprehensive examination as other seniors.

New telephone poles are replacing those which have been in use for some time.

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

Happy Dew Year! . . . Ad Yorick begids with the soleb resolutiod to try to please bore of the people sub of the tibe with bore variety id the subject batter of this little colub . . . Tibe Barches Od! . . .

• • •

So Bill Radford left Maryville deeply concerned lest the cut on his lower lip spoil his holiday plans . . . Bears, on his return, a striking resemblance to our roommate's clothes brush . . . Greatest fear: that he will look like Dick Lowe if he lets his hair grow . . . Favorite expression: "I'm in the mood to throw a woo" . . .

• • •

Hesitating to pit our humble opinion against the keen criticism of Margaret Mitchell's saga by erudite Dr. Hunter, Yorick nevertheless must challenge his contention that there is an "undue parading of sex" in the novel . . . Not only does this emphasis occupy comparatively few pages, but it is completely overshadowed by the brilliance of other descriptive passages . . . Contrary to the Dean's criticism, this reader found the characters of Scarlett and Rhett consistent, convincing, not lacking in nobility; the dialogue between the two superb; the treatment of Ashley just, skilful, interesting . . . As for its not being "great", Yorick humbly predicts that one million copies in six months is only a beginning . . . that Dr. Hunter's great grandchildren will some day read this as an American classic . . . Fred Young also recommends the book, especially to Yankees . . .

• • •

Music . . . Mrs. Snyder humming "Sweet Sue" all day t'other day . . . Her exhortation to Student Vols to "Let's Face the Music and Dance" . . . Hoss Brown sweetly crooning "I've Got You Under My Skin" to a Florida chigger . . . Anticipation after hearing Julius Huehn's rich baritone Saturday afternoon in the Metropolitan Opera's "Carmen" . . . Thanks to music lovers in the administration who have arranged that radios may be played Sunday afternoons so that music lovers among the students may enjoy the New York Philharmonic . . .

• • •

This and that . . . Gib Smith trying to end it all by leaping into the fishpond in front of Science . . . Whispers that freshmen Ashby, Hunt, and Woodward were seen sharpening their Scout knives after reading war scare headlines the other morning . . . The old-maidish feeling Yorick is acquiring as new diamond rings flash here and there . . . Laughing eyes: Ruth Sylvester, Ogie Teague, Mark Andrews, Miss Hutchison, "Brownie", Mrs West . . .

• • •

Anecdote . . . Seaman-steward this time, Adventurer Waggoner was en route from Miami to New York two short weeks ago . . . Came orders from a superior to assist a seasick lady on the deck above . . . Steward Waggoner, very blue around the gills, a stumbling up the steps, a lurch across the deck, a lunge for the rail, the broad Atlantic . . . Recovery . . . With sheepish smile an offer of assistance by a pale young steward to a seasick lady . . .

• • •

Quotation . . . "A gentleman is one who thinks more of other people's feelings than of his own rights; and more of other people's rights than of his own feelings" . . . Food for thought . . .

• • •

The Search for Beauty—The delicate symmetryo of a snowflake newfallen,—Ohio . . . Blue sky, white clouds, a motionless eucalyptus weeping into a quiet lake—Florida . . . Cabin on a hilltop, sillhouette against the sky at dusk—South Carolina . . . Carnegie's lights reflected in a still rainpool; rippling muscles, the feet grace of Lee Hannah on the hardwood—Tennessee...

• • •

We understand that Bill Meeks is heading a movement to secure more lights in the lobbies of the women's dormitories and on the campus . . . Bill and some of his follows have evidently gone fanatic, regarding the slightest shadow as an unwholesome influence . . . Radical Yorick heartily supports the idea . . . Also in Pearson's parlors where the professional moonshiners cavort, on the back tiers of the bleachers in Alumni Gym, in all other dens of evil . . . More lights!

• • •

And here do we spike the rumor that the new fence to encircle the campus is to be electrically charged to protect the world outside from erring students . . . How foolish that would be . . . Why should we run a heavy charge through a defenseles fence (no pun intended) when there's Ralph Irwin . . .

MARYVILLE NAMED

(Continued from page one)

and when the state of Tennessee was formed he had been unanimously elected to the Senate.

Although he protested his innocence, Blount could disprove nothing. He was consequently expelled from the Senate, and an attempt to bring him to trial failed only because of the lack of evidence.

Upon returning to Tennessee Blount expected to be met with hisses and catcalls. However, it was quite the opposite, for the people were unable to believe that their leader was guilty of such a crime. In order to show their confidence in him, they elected Blount to the state legislature, and upon entering that body he was made speaker. Members of the legislature, in order to establish a lasting proof of their record, named a new county which had been formed south of Knoxville in honor of Blount and the county seat in honor of his wife Mary Blount.

And so the names, Maryville and Blount County, stand as monuments to show the loyalty and affection of the people of the state for one of their greatest leaders. Tennesseans have no cause to regret that fidelity, for historians have proved that Blount was not implicated in the conspiracy.

New Bulletins Published by College

Two Maryville college bulletins have been published recently by the college. One contains material of interest to Maryville alumni, and the other deals with information for those selecting a college.

Thrift...

Gives You More For Your Money

A Thought For THRIFT WEEK

A thrifty man uses his head to get more "mileage"—more fun—out of his dollars. Like a good golfer, he plays the course in fewer strokes.

Thrift shows you how to get the things you want out of life with fewer dollars, leaving you more to put in your permanent reserve. This is Thrift Week. Now is the time to make a budget of your expenses for the coming year so that with the aid of right planning, you can enjoy life in the present and have more to look forward to in the future.

BANK OF MARYVILLE

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO JANUARY 16, 1937

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

Some years back—about 1891, it was—a young Y. M. C. A. instructor had a brilliant idea. His gym classes had "holed in" for the winter, and were losing interest fast. Just how he got this inspiration will probably never be known. The result, however, will not soon be forgotten. For you see, young James Naismith, of Princeton, Massachusetts, invented basketball.

At first, of course, the game was simple. Equipment was not available, and had to be invented along with costumes, rules, and the like. But never did a sport spread so widely in such a short time. In due course, it found a receptive spot in the state of Indiana, which has since been known as "the basketball state."

And take it from a Hoosier, they really live basketball up there. Every peach basket sent within the boundaries finds its way onto a wall, and become the target for a quintet of enthusiasts, all the way from six to sixty.

Why, the first words a child ever speaks up in Indiana are, "mama," "papa," and "Whaddya mean, referee?"

And, if some Hoosier mother's fair-haired one can't tell you the names of the local varsity, with weights, records, and family history, before he's reached the callous age of four, people start watching for week-minded tendencies.

But we were talking about history. When basketball became firmly entrenched in American sportdom, it found its way into college athletic schedules with unprecedented ease. Conference competition had a new sport, and everybody was happy.

Since those early years, basketball has developed into one of the fastest, most complex games played on foot. Ideally suited to the winter season, it has filled an empty spot for sports-lovers, and is second only to football in college athletics.

Which all brings us back to 1927, and the fact that a mighty fine handful of basketeers has been performing for the orange and garnet lately.

Seems as if Maryville is fortunate when it comes to the sphere-tossers. About twenty years ago, on January 12, 1917, the Scotties edged out Tusculum college, 83-11. Said the sports scribe, "Prospects for a fine season are looking up . . . The Scotties will play U. T. in Knoxville on January 20."

If your editor doesn't find that next paper he'll go mad.

Toss away the tests tonight, and we'll see you over at the gym, where Bob Thrower's grunters raise the 1937 curtain against the Knox Y's group. Coach Thrower has been faced with the problem of molding an almost novitiate squad into a wrestling team. As far back as we can remember, he's always done pretty well. So we're looking for some action tonight.

Several Students Will Not Return

A number of students have indicated their plans for leaving Maryville with the close of the present semester. Ralph Joseph and Ina Lovingood, freshmen, did not return after the Christams holidays. Stanley McCleave and Samuel Houck will complete their graduation requirements this month.

Martha Evelyn McSpadden, senior, has announced her plans to teach school in Kentucky instead of returning for the second semester. Wilson Leathers, well-known junior, has accepted a position in Pittsburg. Steve Adkins will work in Cleveland, Ohio, and attend Western Reserve university. Ruth Collette intends to enter Stetson university at DeLand, Florida next semester. Doris Ann Hill, Helen Solomon, William Chittick, and Robert Goff are among the other students leaving Maryville.

TUT, TUT!

Upon Dave Brittain's bringing to the class on the primary school a small model of a dam, and explaining his very good reasons for choosing this as his project, Miss Keller exclaimed, "Now, class, you can see just how much good these dam projects do!", and thereby expressed the sentiment of the class.

MINISTERIAL ALUMNI

An interesting study shows that there is a larger percentage of Maryville graduates in the Princeton and Chicago theological seminaries this year than from any other college.

BATH SCENE

We would like to have been on the scene when Mr. Lagerstedt had that bath in Hamburg about which he was telling the joint meeting of Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon.

Scotties Submerge Teachers In First Conference Battle

Defense of Championship Begun With Easy 47-24 Win

The Maryville College cagers, champions of the Smoky Mountain Conference, began defense of their laurels Tuesday with a 47-24 win over East Tennessee Teachers.

"We are about the same as last year", Coach L. S. Honaker stated when questioned on the merits of the 1937 Scotties. "If there is any great difference it is the fact that our reserve strength is much better this year. So far, our subs are looking better than the first five. The addition of Parker, Stanley, Hernandez, and several other men playing their first year, has helped us considerably."

Despite Coach Honaker's lament that "we looked terrible against Teachers", the Scots rate an excellent chance to repeat as Smoky Mountain champs this season. They return all five of last year's starting lineup, including Baird and McGill, forwards, Hannah all-conference center; and Overly and Odell, guards. The incoming stars include Caney Stanley; freshman ball-hawk from Oneida; Parker and Hernandez transfers from Mars Hill college; Black captain at Hiwassee last year; and Baird, Etherdege, and Myers, crack freshman prospects.

Outstanding among this new group, according to Honaker, are Stanley, Parker, and Hernandez, any one of whom may be substituted without weakening the team. They have been instrumental in the Scots' opening victories, which include two wins from Johnson Bible college and Tuesday's conquest of Teachers.

The ability to substitute freely may mean a lot to the Honakermen when they get into the thick of the Smoky Mountain title chase.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 16 Lincoln Memorial—there
19 Mynatts (Knox.)—here
21 Austin Peay—here
22 King—here
23 Emory-Henry—there
28 Tenn. Wesleyon—here
29 E. T. Teachers—there
30 Tusculum—there

Feb. 4 Milligan—here
6 King—here
8 Carson-Newman—here
16 Lincoln Memorial—here
20 Carson-Newman—there
23 Milligan—there
25 Tusculum—here

Women Fencers Start New Class

McGill, Clark Teach Ten Women Twice Weekly

Approximately ten women comprise the newly organized women's fencing class which meets twice each week under the direction of Bill McGill, captain of the college team; and Vernon Clark, an experienced fencer in the freshman class.

The class is associated with the athletic department and is under the supervision of Mrs. Verton M. Queener. She has announced that some equipment may be purchased by the department. Mrs. Grace P. Snyder, supervisor of Women's residences is an ardent member of the class.

Bill McGill states, "Now that the Christmas holidays are over the Girl's Fencing Class may be resumed in proper measure. Before this it was necessary to take the training quite slowly since what was learned might be quite easily forgotton over the long holiday." Every Saturday and Wednesday afternoon the lessons are given by the two men students.

During the coming week McGill and Bob Brandriff, manager of the Men's Fencing team, expect to arrange several matches with the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. which seems to be the only other team in Tennessee.

Campus Crew Erects Fence

The campus crew has been busy since the holidays erecting a steel and wire fence which will extend from the lower part of the campus, behind Carnegie hall, around the golf course.

Wrestlers Open 1937 Campaign With Knoxville Y

Highlanders Have Several Inexperienced Men

Coach Bob Thrower's "Wrasslers", opening their 1937 campaign, tonight at 8:00, will attempt to extend their string of victories over Knoxville Y. M. C. A.

For the first time in several years the "Y" team of Coach Bob Maher is conceded at least an even chance to humble the Scots, kingpins of Tennessee amateur wrestling for the last six seasons.

This condition is due not only to the Scotties' graduation losses and crippled condition but also to a much improved Knoxville aggregation.

Coach Maher has announced to Knoxville sport scribes that his team has its best chance in years to register a win. Led by Capt. Tom Askin, at 135 pounds, the "Y" grapplers are certain to provide a real obstacle for the Scot grunters, who are opening with inexperienced men in several weight divisions.

The lineups will probably be as follows:

Y. M. C. A.		MARYVILLE
Lebow	118 lb	Earnest
Joslin	126 lb.	Gillespie
Askin	135 lb	Meares
Householder	145 lb.	Coulter
Brabson	155 lb	Propst
Devalut	165 lb.	Renfro
Bryan	175 lb	Proffitt
Miller	Heavyweight	Jenkins

BE PREPARED

It is gratifying to know that there is at least one student in Maryville college who is ready for an exam a day ahead of time, even when that exam is in Chaucer. The student in question is Joe Ernest who arrived in Dr. Hunter's classroom, all prepared for a test, exactly 24 hours too early one day this week.

Maryville Defeats T. V. A. Quintet Decisively, 39-30

Lee Hannah, Scottie Captain Heads Scoring List With 14 Points

Adding another win to their growing string, Coach L. S. Honaker's basketeers last night defeated the Norris T. V. A's 39-30.

Starting slowly, the Scots let the Norris men slip away to an early lead, but found their eye for the basket in time to hold a 16-15 edge at the half. After this it was all Maryville. The Honakermen turned loose McGill and Hannah with their free-wheeling shooting magic and the T. V. A's, although fighting gamely, soon realized it wasn't their night.

Hannah, Maryville's all-conference pivot man, led the scorers with 14 points. S. Longmire registered 13 for the visitors, while McGill followed with eight points for Maryville.

The work of Junior Odell under the goals was a feature of the game. Besides scoring six points for himself, he saved many more by hawking TVA passes and rebounds.

Stanley, lanky freshman, also put up a good game, scoring seven points and enjoying a good night on the floor.

In the preliminary the Scot reserves tossed the Knoxville Demolays for a 21-13 decision.

Maryville 39	Norris 30
McGill (8)	Crossno
Wel. Baird	C. Longmire (2)
Hannah (14)	Fritts (10)
Odell (6)	S. Longmire (13)
Overly (2)	Greene (4)

Subs, Maryville—Wm. Baird, Stanley (7), Myers, Etheredge, Hernandez (2)

Preliminary Game

Maryville 21	Demolays 13
Etheredge (2)	Foster
Colombo (2)	Cottrell (2)
Myers (4)	Osbore (6)
Baird (1)	Robinson
Parker (8)	Sproud (1)

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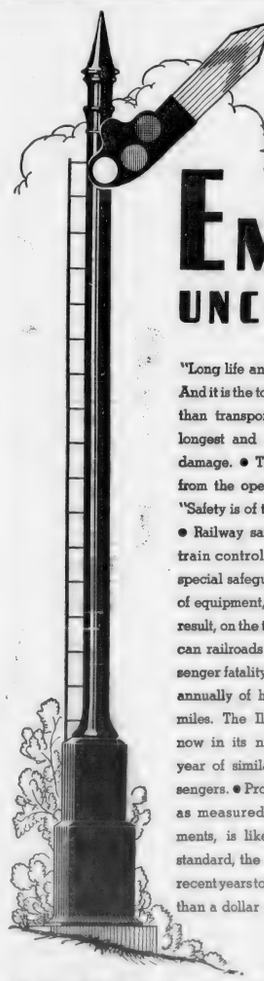
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REMINDER . . .
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President

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FITS AND FIZZLES

By FRED RHODY

DAFFY DEFINITIONS

Turkey—a place in Asia Minor.

Football—an institution to build characters and break heads.

Text books—educational printed matter of remarkable dullness, ignored except after distressing exams, or upon receipt of letter from home announcing arrival of grade card.

Goo— an edible substance licked from the backs of stamps, and eaten in a more civilized way at the breakfast table.

Professor—one who teaches; often normal in other respects.

Examination—an annoying pestilence recurring monthly in this climate.

Spectra— a ghost; a number of specks; images formed by dispersion of light rays.

Moonshine—lunar illumination; beverage; campus game limited to two players.

Phenomena—inflammation of the lungs; a Greek philosopher; scientific facts.

Category—bloody feline; class or division.

Scimitar— burying ground; curved saber; a pitch roofing product.

Skulk—the cranium; animal with offensive odor; move furtively

Sophistry—history of the sophomores; specious but fallacious reasoning.

Tatter— to carry tales; slang for a starchy vegetable; to make ragged.

Taxes—motor cabs; short nails; money taken for public use.

Precedent— chief executive; a gift; something done that may serve as example in subsequent instances.

Subsidy—an underground town; financial aid.

Joule— a precious stone; a unit of energy; a contest with pistols or swords.

Harangue—a cheer, as "hip, hip, harangue;" a ranting speech; an Austrian city.

Acknowledgement

Mr. Ralph Colbert and the student body wish to acknowledge the work and spirit of Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz in furnishing the blue and silver nativity scene, the setting for the "Messiah" presentation.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

(Continued from page one)

tion; economic practices affecting housing conditions and sanitation; federal and state housing relief; survey of present day housing conditions." This course will have interest not only for home economics majors but also for sociology and economics students.

Latin 3-4d6 is a new offering, the fundamentals of language study. It is designed especially for students who have had difficulty getting started in college language study, either because of no high-school language or a weak preparation in language. This course will meet every day and carries a full year of credit, 6 hours. It will begin very simply with an effort to lay a foundation for studying a language. The languages used for illustration and study will be illustration and study will be English and Latin. At the end of the courses the student may either go on with a second year of Latin and so complete his language requirements, or begin another language and carry it for two years, receiving elective credit on the fundamentals of language study. Miss Almira Bassett will teach this course.

Instead of Mathematics 302C, spherical trigonometry, Mathematics 306f, the history of mathematics, will be given.

Music 102 and 202, the courses in theory, will be broken into two units 102, 104; 202, 204. The first element is harmony; the second is ear training and sight singing, which will meet twice a week for one hour of credit, and may be taken separately from the harmony.

There will be two sections of general psychology, Psychology 201b and 201d. Psychology 315, minor psychological problems, will be given as a three-hour course, the class to meet at "A" as scheduled, and the third hour to be arranged for individually.

—o—

As Sure as Death . . . .and Taxes

While Professor McMurray was at Harvard, a house belonging to him was sold for twenty-one cents, back taxes. When he acquired the house, he had neglected to secure a clear title to the property, and was unaware of the unpaid taxes. He redeemed the house later by paying the twenty-one cents.

TELLING FRESHMEN

(Continued from page one)

shoes. Calls for cold remedies have been known to follow cruises "a pied" through the various bodies of water on the campus, but no drownings are on record. Students are warned, however, that they navigate at their own peril the lake across the road from Carnegie's entrance; it hasn't been charted yet.

It is to be regretted that the machinations and perpetrations of Mr. Brown's campus crew have deprived the college of a most satisfactory lake over by Wilson field. Just when the prospects for good fishing and boating seemed bright, the site was leveled and drained. Plans had to be cancelled for the raising of funds for a college pleasure yacht, and the racing crew which was being organized was disbanded.

Having thus prepared the freshmen and new students to expect a bit of dampness during the next few months, I am now free to turn again to my efforts to perfect a compact, easily-carried campus-compass, marked with the buildings, such as Carnegie, Thaw and Pearsons, instead of the directions.

Holidays Increase Illness

Since the Christmas holidays the number of patients at the College hospital has been greatly increased. Eleven patients have been confined there during the past week.

Patients now at the hospital are: Pat Mann, Raymond Clements, Fern Unthank, Mildred Constant, and William Napier. Jane Brunson, Frank Morrow, Lavona Greenlee, Jean Brand, and Arlene Bruton have been released recently. Harriet Barber, who was confined for a few days, is now at her home in Knoxville.

It has been said that cleanliness is next to godliness. We wonder if that is the reason Saturday comes before Sunday.

Among the Highland Flings:

How strange! Novelettes are short novels, but—pantelettes are long pants.

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THURS.-FRI.
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ECHOES OF THE PAST

By MARY E. HAINES

January 16, 1917

January 12 about ten Latin-American students met and organized the Latin-American club. The members of this club endeavor to meet and learn the different expressions used in the countries of Latin America.

• • •

Saturday night at 8:00 p. m. the Theta Epsilon Literary Society will give the third mid-winter entertainment of the year. The subject will be "The Effects of War on Women." There will be four scenes, each depicting the work of women in one of the nations now at war. The last scene, climax of the evening, will show America responding to the S. O. S. call from Europe.

• • •

On Sunday afternoon, the Y. W. C. A. was favored with an excellent address by Prof. Knapp on "Addition and Subtraction."

• • •

The Maryville college and the University of Tennessee basketball teams will meet for the first time in three years Saturday, at the gym of the Central Y. M. C. A. at Knoxville.

January 7, 1927

The annual fee (five dollars per semester) payable by all students and entitling them to free admission to all regularly schedued athletic and forensic contests held on the college grounds, free admission to all of the regular numbers of the Lyceum course, and use of gymnasia, and swimming pool, was first charged in 1921. The apportionment of it was as follows:

Current athletics	$3.00
Permanent athletics (Perment equipment)	1.50
Debate and Oratory	1.50
Lyceum	1.75
Highland Echo	1.00
Y. M. or Y. W. C. A.	1.00
Glee Singers, Band, Orchestra, and Chorus	.25

• • •

Verton Queener of the Class of '24 nade a short visit to the Hill during the holidays. He is teaching in Ohio.

• • •

FOUND—A pair of perfectly good kid gloves at basketball game, Wednesday night. Apply to business manager and pay for this add.

OPERA REHEARSALS

(Continued from page one)

the Spring. Tra-la" and the solo, "Titwillow".

Sir William Gilbert, English playwright and humorist of the last century, librettist for the famous light opera duo, first wrote comedies in 1866; and in 1871 he began that collaboration with Sullivan which lasted for twenty years. A few of their light operas are "H. M. S. Pinafore", "Pirates of Penzance", and "Iolanthe".

Sir Arthur Sullivan, one of the most famous composers of the nineteenth century, in addition to composing the music for all the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, wrote the famous "Lost Chord", "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and many other hymns.

"The Mikado" will be the first light opera presented at Maryville in many years. In the spring of 1935 an opera fantasy, "Briar Rose", was presented, and in 1936 the operetta, "Jewels of the Desert."

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 | MARYVILLE, TENN. JANUARY 23, 1937 | NUMBER 13

Forensic Squad Opens '37 Season In Double Meet

New Assignment Completed By Coach, Schedule Arranged

The Maryville debate squad, representing the Tennessee Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate fraternity, opens the 1937 season on Monday and Tuesday, February 1 and 2, with a series of triangle and dual meets involving two men's teams and one women's team. All the Maryville representatives will see service on foreign platforms.

According to assignments made by Prof. Verton Queener on Tuesday night, a men's affirmative team composed of Mark Andrews and Richard Schlafer will debate Lincoln Memorial university at Emory-Henry college. Meanwhile, at Harrogate, Tennessee, a men's negative team composed of Don Hallam and Walter West will debate Emory-Henry on the Lincoln Memorial stage. On Tuesday, February 2, a women's negative team composed of Etta Culbertson and Curtmarie Brown will oppose Virginia Intermont college at Bristol, Tennessee.

Debate National Question

All these debates will be on the national Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and wages for industry."

Other Teams Formd

Other teams appointed Tuesday night were: men's affirmative, Leland Waggoner and Edward Brubaker; men's negative, Ray Nelson, and James Whitt; alternate, Ernest Crawford; women's affirmative, Helen Maguire and Mary Frances Ooten; women's negative,

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Morgan Writes Of Meeting Plans

Leader Has Deep Interest In February Services

Dr. Howard Moody Morgan, pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, the leader of the 61st series of February meetings which opens on February 9, has written of his deep interest and keen anticipation of his service at Maryville.

In a recent letter to President Lloyd he wrote as follows:

"I am looking forward with great eagerness to the services at Maryville college; and I have received a splendid letter from Dr. Louis Evans congratulating me on the high privilege which is to be mine. Then others here in Philadelphia, who themselves have been present at these services, voice equally high praise for what they have meant in their lives."

Likewise, the Reverend S. E. Stringham, who is to lead the singing, has written from St. Louis of his anticipation of this fifteenth series of February meetings in which he has participated.

Choir Sings Anthem, Spiritual At Vespers

Ralph W. Colbert, voice instructor and leader of the college choir and glee clubs, is arranging special music for Sunday night's vesper service. He will lead the choir in "Send Forth Thy Spirit," a seven-part anthem by Schuetky, and "Listen to the Lambs," a spiritual in eight parts, in an arrangement by Dett.

"Lamento," arranged by Gabriel-Maire, will be played as a cello solo by Erwin Ritzman, freshman from Reading, Pennsylvania.

Faculty Members Attend Meetings

President Lloyd Receives Honors At Washington

Last week President Ralph W. Lloyd and Professor Edmund W. Davis attended in Washington the meetings of four different associations in which Maryville has membership, the Presbyterian College union, the Council of Church Boards of Education, the National Conference of Church Related Colleges, and the Association of American Colleges.

Most of the conference groups were composed of college presidents, but there were a few faculty members and trustees also present.

President Lloyd, as chairman of a special committee appointed a year ago to consider the policy, finances, and plans of church colleges organized in America, addressed the National Conference of Church Related Colleges. Four other college presidents served on the committee.

Dr. Lloyd was elected vice president and member of the executive committee of the National Conference, and received appointment on the college commission of the Council of Church Boards of Education for next year, and to the executive board of the Presbyterian College union for three years.

The association of American Colleges has a membership of about five hundred institutions, and the number in attendance at the various meetings was nearly four hundred.

Luminati Resigns Post Heading Pre-Law Club

Charles Luminati, president of the Pre-Law club, tendered his resignation at a meeting of that organization Wednesday evening. Luminati is said to have given up the position because of the press of his school work and his activities in other organizations. He is president of the Student council and business manager of the Highland Echo.

Walter West was elected to fill the vacancy, and will serve until the end of the year.

Edward Jussely, vice president of the club, presided over the meeting, when a talk entitled "Law and Progress" was given by Bill Karukas.

Theta Presents Next Midwinter On February 5

Cast Headed By Bennett, Bell To Produce Prize Play, "Craig's Wife"

Theta Epsilon's midwinter, the Pulitzer prize play by George Kelly entitled "Craig's Wife," will be presented February 5 with a cast chosen from the most promising material of Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma societies and headed by Gordon Bennett and Deane Bell.

In the play Craig and his wife seem to be enjoying a smooth domestic relationship until there is a murder, after which come most amazing revelations. The entire play is built around the classic saying of Miss Austin, "People who live to themselves are generally left to themselves." "Craigs Wife" is modernistic, sophisticated, and unusual and is the first midwinter of its type ever to be presented here.

Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz of the Home Economics department has highly approved the set for the production. All the costumes, especially the gowns, are very elaborate and have been designed from the movie production of the same title. The staff headed by Clara Balcom, stage manager, has made an extensive search to procure furniture to provide the correct atmosphere.

George Kelly, the author, Pulitzer prize winner with this play, is especially noted for his mastery of commonplace things which is half the charm of Theta's production. Mr. Kelly is also the author of the well known play "The Show-Off."

Although it was first announced that the part of Mazie the maid would be played by Pat Mann, it will be portrayed by Curtmarie Brown.

Senior Honored By Ministerials

Group Elects Ralph Hand New Term President

Ralph Hand was elected president of the Maryville College Ministerial association at the regular meeting Monday evening in the Athenian hall. Other officers elected at the same meeting were: Malcolm Brown, vice-president and program secretary; Ernest Enslin, secretary-treasurer; and Warren Ashby, editor.

In addition to being president of the ministerials, Ralph is secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., a member of Athenian, pitcher on the baseball team, and an English major.

The new officers will be installed at the regular meeting Monday evening. At the same meeting Mr. Clyde B. Emert, editor of the Maryville Times, will be the speaker. Dr. John A. McAfee, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian church, Maryville, was the guest speaker last Monday.

Dinner, Entertainment For Feb. 3 Considered By Social Committee

At the meeting of the social committee, held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Jessie Johnson, plans for the formal dinner scheduled for the evening of February 3 were reconsidered.

The only addition to the formal dinner plans reported last week will be an announcement concerning a long program to follow the dinner, and an informal entertainment to be held afterwards.

Don Hallam, chairman of the social committee, announced that two changes had been made in the committee, one the election of Don Stevens, treasurer, in the place of Wilson Leathers, and the appointment of William Swearingen to fill the vacancy by Leathers' resignation.

Alumnus Leads In Play

Ellen Hitch, '36, has the leading role in the initial production of the Maryville-Alcoa Little theatre, Noel Coward's "Hay Fever." Miss Wilhelmina Holland of the college dramatic department will direct the play, which is to be given on the stage of the Capitol theatre, February 2.

Cotton Club Will Open Tonight At 8 In Bartlett Gym

Societies Sponsor Program For Entire Student Body, Faculty

Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma societies will sponsor the Cotton club "rendezvous" for Maryville students, at Bartlett hall tonight at eight o'clock. Master of ceremonies O. M. Teague will preside at the club as he portrays a gallant southern gentleman.

The hall will be decorated with bales of cotton, imported for the occasion, and artificial faces of darkies will beam from the walls.

"Duke Ellington" Crane and his "Swaanee Swing Timers" will substitute for Cab Calloway and his Cotton Club orchestra of New York city. "Little Jack Parix," Maryville town talent, and Miss "Fleet Fingers" Manges, will startle the audience with piano solos. Beaver and Blair, the "Musical Bachelors," will play a duet. Radio's gift to Maryville, Marion Huddleston, will sing and "Flat Feet" Boyatt will tap dance in a manner hitherto unknown in Maryville. "Boll Weevil" Cusworth will contribute a tenor solo. "Our Humorous Tragedy" will be read by Eneanor Brown. "The Mason-Dixon Vagabonds" will perform, and additional entertainment for the guests will be provided by a comedy sketch, "Shakespeare Today." "The Little Cotton Ball," Joyce Brakebill, will conclude the program by singing.

Authors Combine To Produce Last Midwinter Play

Athenian's midwinter, "Graustark", now in rehearsal, combines one of the nation's favorite authors and a talented playwright, George Barr McCutcheon and Grace Hayward. These two turned out a play which has been a favorite of amateurs and stock companies since its long run on Broadway closed.

McCutcheon was born in 1866, in a little Indiana town, the son of a popular Democratic politician, who continually carried elections in a Republican stronghold. In 1890, McCutcheon sold his first completed novel, "Graustark," for $500. He immediately gave up newspaper work to devote his time to writing plays and novels. Almost immediately, "Graustark" leaped to fame. Going through a number of editions and selling several hundred thousand copies, the novel was easily one of the most popular of the early part of the century. So popular was it, that the author wrote a sequel to the original, "Beverly of Graustark."

From these two novels Grace Hayward wrote the play which Athenian will present on February 26. Originally produced on Broadway under the name "Love Behind the Throne," it netted the producers over a quarter of a million dollars before being released for amateur production. Of recent years, another of McCutcheon's novels, "Brewster's Millions," has had an extended run on Broadway, strengthening his reputation as a writer of intriguing plots.

Rehearsals began during the early part of the week on the midwinter and will continue throughout February, with the final midwinter presentation on February 26. Announcement will be made later concerning date for the opening of reserved seat sales.

Interracial Commission Meets, Discusses Peace

Approximately fifty representatives from Knoxville college, Morristown college, and Maryville attended a meeting of the East Tennessee Interracial commission in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, January 17.

At the election of officers, which constituted the main business of the meeting, Hendrika Tol, '36, social worker in the vicinity of Maryville, was elected treasurer.

LeRoy Obert discussed peace programs, and Edward Brubaker contributed a violin solo to the program, which was under the supervision of Helen Woodward.

Baker Memorial Art Gallery Dedication Set For Wednesday

Ceremony and Initial Exhibition Begin At Chapel Period; Faculty, Seniors View Pictures

The formal opening of "The Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art Gallery" will take place next Wednesday morning when the ceremony and initial exhibition wil be in connection with and immediately following the regular chapel service.

Mr. D. B. Baker, now of Maryville but formerly of New York, has given to the College approximately 230 paintings by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Gowdy Baker and the paintings have been brought from New York where they have been in storage since Mrs. Baker's death in 1927. At the chapel service next Wednesday, President Ralph W. Lloyd and Miss Katherine Davies, head of the Fine Arts Department, will give brief descriptions of the artist, the paintings, and the place they are to fill in Maryville's program of fine arts. It is expected that Mr. Baker will be on the platform.

Limited Number To See Gallery

From the chapel the faculty, seniors, and guests will proceed to the gallery in Anderson hall where the pictures will be on exhibition. There a brief address will be given by Mr. Baker, and a dedication ceremony conducted. The number attending this part of the service is limited because of the limited space in the gallery. Full opportunity will be given later to all other students to visit the gallery and regular open hours with someone in charge are to be arranged and announced.

Classrooms Refinished

The two former central class rooms on the second floor of Anderson hall have been transformed into an attractive art gallery; the walls have been painted a soft mauve gray, and the ceilings white. The floors have been refinished. Four indirect lights have been installed in each room, and window shades especially arranged to control outside light have been hung. A

(Continued on page four)

Schlafer Promotes Annual Y Banquet

Varied Program Featured For Tuesday Dinner

A short, interesting program has been arranged for the annual banquet of the YMCA Tuesday at 6:00 in the Masonic temple. Dick Schlafer, YMCA president, will be the master of ceremonies. Irma Souder will give a tap dance, Lois Black a reading, Edward Brubaker a violin solo, and Robert Cusworth a vocal solo. Superintendent R. O. Smith of the Maryville city schools, will be the after dinner speaker.

A tempting menu has been promised by the ladies of the Order of the Eastern Star, who will serve at the affair. The bill of fare reads as follows: baked chicken with dressing, cranberry sauce, potatoes, peas, salad, hot rolls, coffee, and a desert of peaches with whipped cream and angel food cake.

Although the price of the dinner will be fifty cents for each person attending, students will be charged only fifteen cents. The Y. M. C. A. will make up the difference. Those planning to attend are requested to register on the bulletin board in Carnegie hall and to secure tickets before 7 p. m. today from either Fred Young or Donald Hallam.

Band Practices Spring Concert

Activities of Maryville College band, with forty members, are again in full swing as it practices for a concert to be given early in March. The band will continue for the full school year under the direction of Mr. Ralph Colbert.

Music now being practiced is somewhat different from the peppy marches played during the football season. At present the band is working on a collection of overtures and some specially arranged numbers which will be ready for the concert at which the band will appear in full uniform.

YWCA Opens McManigal Library To All Women

The Y. W. C. A. library, consisting of five hundred books, and supported by the Florence McManigal fund, is now ready for use.

The fund, established in memory of a Maryville graduate of 1908, is supported by Dr. J. Oscar Boyd, her brother-in-law. After a year's teaching in Maryville's preparatory department, Miss McManigal was promoted to a college position, but during the following year she became ill, and died in the College hospital.

Her memorial fund is being used to repair old books and to buy new ones. Among seventeen new books recently acquired are "Gone With the Wind," "Anthony Adverse," and "An American Doctor's Odyssey."

Books may be taken at any time from the reading rooms, through a self-charging system.

Carnegie Has Prayer Group

In preparation for the February meetings, student prayer meetings are being conducted each morning, 7:30 to 8, in Carnegie hall. The services consist of scriptures readings and prayers by students.

Lagerstedt Tells Forum of German Situation Today

Relates His Reaction To Present Foreign Policies

The Peace forum held its first meeting of the year last Friday evening in the sociology classroom, with about 45 persons present. Professor Kenneth R. Lagerstedt spoke on Germany, with special emphasis on his own reaction to the German situation after spending last summer there.

Professor Lagerstedt brought out the fact that Germany, with 60 million people living in territory only half as large as Texas, feels the need of the colonies she lost by the treaty of Versailles. Before the World war she was one of the leading nations of the world and now she feels herself justified in spending a great deal on aramaments in order to keep up with other major nations.

The masses of the German people are peace-loving, but at the same time they worship Hitler as the one who has given back to their country her place in world affairs. They do not desire war any more than do the masses of the American people, but they look on the militarism under Hitler as the force which can keep Germany in her rightful place.

Professor Lagerstedt's talk revealed vividly to his audience the very real need of Germany today, and the fact that much of the unfavorable comment heard is only propaganda.

Interest in the Peace forum is growing rapidly, and soon it will be found necessary to change the meeting place to the philosophy classroom in order to accomodate those who attend.

Gospel Team Carries Message To Churches

Glenn Young, a member of the Gospel Team quartet, was soloist at the Methodist Episcopal church last Sunday evening. He sang "An Evening Prayer."

The quartet, which is composed of Donald Rugh, Ralph Hand, George Hunt, and Young, will take charge of the services tomorrow at the Clinton Presbyterian church. Last week they sang at the meeting of the College class at the Methodist Episcopal church.

The Gospel Team is one of the committees under the sponsorship of the Ministerial association.

"I Come From a Land Where It Never Rains," Says Freshman From Persia

By HARWELL PROFFITT

"I come from a land where it never rains," says John Fisher, who has come from Hamadan, Iran (Persia), to Maryville college.

"Hamadan is exactly on the other side of the world from Tennessee," he said, "the distance being about 14,000 miles. The latitude is also the same, and yet we never have weather like this.

"All the houses are made of mud, with walls about six feet thick. Since roofs are also made of mud, if it did rain much you can see what would happen to our houses.

"But, he said, "it does snow sometimes. Each year we are snowed under for about two weeks. During this time we can't get our mail and have little communication with the outside world."

When asked about the people of Persia, he said,

"I had seen only three girls faces before I came to Maryville. The girls all wear veils in Persia, and never show their faces except to their husbands."

Unlike most college students, John's early education was received at home where he was taught by his mother. Later a teacher was sent from America to teach the children in the mission compound.

Asked why he chose this college for his schooling, he replied that his father and mother graduated here in the classes of '16 and '17. He also mentioned that he never intends to go home. John quickly added that his parents have a furlough every seven years and he can see them then.

"How do you like Maryville?" he was asked.

"Fine," he answed, "especially the food. In Persia our diet was mainly of bread, tea, and cheese made of goat's or camel's milk. Once in awhile we had meat and other foods.

"But the food isn't the main reason I like Maryville," he hastened to add. "The main reason is because the people of Maryville talk my language."

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Saturday January 23, 1937

LET'S ABOLISH ABOLITIONISM

The day of abolitionists did not pass with the war. Always present among it is the dissatisfied attitude toward established institutions which cries, "Down with everything! Nothing is good; let us have nothing!"

Like the sins of O-mission and COM-mission, tiresomely and repeatedly condemned in public players, DE-structive and CON-structive criticisms are pointed out as the wrong and right of modern thinking. Trite though the expression may be, the idea is something to be kept in mind.

The ever-present discussion for and against the Student council at times reaches the importance of a campus movement. One or two points might be kept in mind, by both supporters and accusers of the Council.

Maryville can not be said to have student government, in the sense that the expression is used in many other institutions. The powers of the body representative of the students are limited, acknowledgedly, to regulation of lesser student activities, and to recommendation in major matters. The Council is definitely purposed to be an intermediary between faculty and students. Since, then, the Council is not all-powerful, its critics cry out for its extermination.

A similar situation exists in one of the most active of the smaller clubs. Requirements designed to limit membership to students having positive interest in the organization, not having been enforced, are about to be abolished by over-enthusiastic office-holders who deside to enlarge its roll.

The Abolition movement went out with crinoline and celluloid collars. In its place has been accepted a new spirit of reconstruction, which any up-to-date thinker must embrace.

HOW IMMATURE!

Any college editorial staff must be at a loss to find something new and effective to record concerning the destructive pranks of so-called college men and women. Repeatedly they have hurled epithets, "childlike," "immature," at the fun-loving students who must give release to energies or to ego through placing their marks on common property.

If there were any condemnation through which these people could be brought to a distinct realization and appreciation of the contempt in which they are held, the Echo would be inclined to reward its source. A good old-fashioned remedy, out-moded but effective, and equally as dignified, would be a session in the wood-shed with Father and a whip. Any student body would welcome emancipation from this pseudo-humorous spirit, by any means.

The editorial pen cannot fully express our unlimited disgust that such practices as that disturbing the entire campus Monday night continually occur, to give evidence of man's lack of judgment.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, January 23

6:45 Bainonian business meeting—Y. W. rooms
8:00 Alpha Sigma-Theta Epsilon present "Cotton Club"—Bartlett Gym. O. M. Teague, master of ceremonies.
Bainonian and Athenian, guests.

Sunday, January 24

1:00 Y. M. C. A.—all-student program
1:15 Y. W. C. A.—"Our Neighbors"
7:00 Vespers—musical program
8:00 Student Volunteers—"Life in New Mexico," —guest speaker.

Monday, January 25

6:30 Ministerial association—Athenian hall. Mr. Clyde Emert, editor of Maryville Times, speaker.
Pre-Med club—Chemistry lecture room. Election of officers

Wednesday, January 27

8:10 a. m. Dedication of the Elizabeth G. Baker Memorial Art Gallery—chapel and Anderson hall

Thursday, January 28

6:45 Home Ec. club— Club rooms. Installation of officers
Nature Study club—Election of officers.
Student prayer meeting—Philosophy classroom

Friday, January 29

4:30 Disc club—Fine Arts studio. Program on the opera.

The Compleat Critick

The publishers of the leading magazines evidently firmly believe in the proverbial value of the good start, for January's periodicals fairly bristle with interesting names, articles and features.

Ghristopher Morley devoted his entire "Bowling Green" in the Saturday Review to a criticism of the deathless poesy of that four-square figure of South Carolina's literary tradition, J. Gordon Coogler. Such touching bits of lyric beauty as

> "There's a tide in the affairs of woman
> Which, if taken at the eddy,
> Would make her life steady,
> And give her time to get ready."

written in all seriousness, made him the laughing-stock of the readers of a generation ago, and the butt of the nation's editorial pages.

Living Age, outstanding in its class for the irreproachable good taste of its format, contains a delightful little satire in the modern manner by lion Feuchtwanger, called "The Dictator." In the same issue is "The Philemon's Boy," a short story translated from a Parisian weekly, of brutality and superstition on a Grand Banks fisherman.

The irrepressible P. G. Wodehouse bursts forth in the current Forum in "Back to Whiskers," an impassioned lament on the degeneration of criticism, which can only be attributed, he thinks, to the deplorable custom of shaving every morning, with its resultant flush of well-being so incompatible with the critical mood.

The complete details of the magnificent nineteen million dollar collection of old masters offered to the nation by Andrew Mellon is featured in the Art Digest, "the news magazine of art," as newsy and alive in its field as Time or the Literary Digest. More reserved and scholarly, the American Magazine of Art carries an article by Gertrude R. Benson on the rediscovery of de la Tour, with several illustrations of his work. Although working in the 17th century, de la Tour is more modern in spirit than many of the so-called moderns, and his unusual and original use of a "unifying light" is truly dramatic in effect.

his month Scribner's celebrates its fiftieth birthday with a sumptuous anniversary number done in the spirit of the old Scribner's from 1887 on. The articles, reprinted from former issues, present a graphic illustration of America through the last half century. The table of contents of old contributors reads like a who's who in American letters, while the work of Howard Pyle, Charles Dana Gibson, Howard Chandler Christy, Maxfield Parrish, Rockwell Kent, and many others furnishes a fascinating chapter in the development of magazine illustration.

The Geographic, long since run short of worlds to conquer, is again forced to resort to printing features on London, this time a little worse than usual. The two articles this month give the old town about as much glamour as South Gay street.

By far the best essay in any of the periodicals this month is a regular "scoop" in the Atlantic called "Newton on Blackstone." It is the text of an address delivered by A. Edward Newton on the occasion of his being awarded an Ll. D. by the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Newton presented the University with a rare edition of Blackstone's commentaries and an even rarer dissertation on things judicial. "Seldom," to quote Atlantic's contributors' column, "has the pot had more fun in calling the kettle black." His delightful subtlety, and flashing humor are soon to be offered in book form by the University press.

WORDS FROM THE WISE

Hanging horseshoes over the door won't bring much luck if you spend the rest of the time just hanging around.

Personalities...



Pi Kappa Delta . . . . Honor Student . . . . Home Ec. Major

MARCELLA ARDERN—Louisville, Kentucky — home economics major—likes public speaking, but dislikes crowds—writes poetry for her own amusement and amazement—methodical—enjoys cleaning dirty corners—of the four classes thinks that the freshmen are the most interesting (opinion colored by her study in child psychology, no doubt)—likes to prepare dinners and to experiment in her cooking—admires people with spunk—a conscientious student, but not bookwormish—dislikes to write letters, ask questions, and to be called by her last name alone—laments the lack of philosophical minds among the juniors (too many ethics papers, perhaps?)—has a subtle humor and wit—Pi Kappa Delta, Glee club, honor roll—



Vaudevillian . . . . Biology Major . . . . Writer's Work Shop

GEORGE (RED) KENT—Kingston, New York—biology major—has been a soda-jerker, dishwasher, and professional vaudeville actor—besides classrooms, once slept in a barber chair for twelve nights—was born in July on Furnace Street (any connection with his fiery hair?)—once thumbed 1300 miles before he could get a check cashed—dislikes beans, stairsteps, and Tennessee roads—intends to teach—would prefer to play the fool on the stage rather than in the classroom— his shopping slogan is, "Never pay the first price asked." (little George spent his youth in a Jewish neighborhood)— tutors French and biology (paid adv.) —is pointing toward June, the month of diplomas and orange blossoms.

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

It's humiliating enough to wake up one morning unable to say anything but "blg stbklbg" in a hoarse whisper . . . But when our roommate, thinking we were trying to be funny, hoarsely replied "blfg stbklbg," chucking us under the skin, we became downright discouraged . . . It all happened because we hopefully opened our window during a lull in The Great Flood, and influenza . . .

• • •

It was Tom Bryan, recently represented as a typical product of this red Tennessee clay, who made history with his epigrammatic assertion, "It isn't the girl that counts; it's what she stands for."

• • •

They snoop to conquer . . . There are always a few men and women, about as inevitable as measles and just about as pleasant (ask Bill Napier), who seek to compensate for their own unhappiness by trying to make life unpleasant for those forced to accept them as schoolmates . . . They feel an insane sense of "duty" regarding any inconsequent misdemeanors of others . . . We won't repeat the popular name for this group, but we philosophically suggest David Grayson's statement, "Happiness, I have discovered, is nearly always a rebound from hard work."

• • •

"Yes," shouted senior prexy Brittain above the roar of the surf pounding against Thaw steps the other day, "I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours . . ." Dave, an authority on the Chinese situation, has recently turned down an offer to speak before the Peace forum . . .

• • •

We're glad that someone has called to Councilman Luminati's attention the inconsistent fact that it is actually possible to leave Carnegie via the fire escape with only a broken leg or two . . . Not only are the escapes on Baldwin and Memorial attached to the wooden buildings, but they stop at the second floor on the way down . . . Fire drills are unknown, exits unmarked . . . And Pearson's rusty escapes are chained up . . . A system of well-anchored hay stacks would be more practical . . . A stitch in time . . .

• • •

Just off hand we'd say that fellow Echowriters Brandriff, Felknor, McIntyre have solved the age-old problem of perpetual emotion . . . Not to mention Casanova Truebger, Snoopher Stephens, Geezil Talmage, Two-plug Lavendar, Parson Houck, Fleming Dennis, Wild Bill Swearingen . . .

• • •

Both on the hardwood and on the mat it looks as though the Scotties are headed for championships again . . . With Black, Parker, Hernandez, Jim Etheredge, Bill Baird, and that Stanley boy vieing with the regulars we won't see any slump this season . . . And it looks as though Joe Ernest, Proffitt, and Jenkins have capably filled the gaps in the mat squad . . . Carry on!

• • •

Floridians . . . Big Bill Cooper, generally conceded the cup for male pulchritude at Maryville . . . Palmy roommate Burris and Chuck Kindred, with those big M's; we'll expect a lot next fall . . .

Campus Projects Being Completed

College Work Progresses Despite Weather

Despite the rainy weather, several projects undertaken by the campus workers are being completed. The new gates at the south and north entrances have recently been painted aluminum.

For the benefit of the Music department a new drinking fountain has been installed in the basement of Voorhees chapel, and new cabinets have been built in the music rooms.

All telephone poles have been replaced by new ones and two street lights have been installed in front of Bartlett hall, and behind Pearsons.

Cassrooms in Anderson hall have new electric light fixtures. A beautification program designed to increase the attractiveness of the college woods has been begun, and will be continued through the spring. As soon as weather permits the fence being erected around the west and north ends of the campus will be completed.

DRY READING

Freshman Apprentice — "I found something very absorbing on your desk."

Editor-in-Chief—(highly delighted) "Indeed! One of my editorials, I presume."

Freshman Apprentice—"No, a piece of blotting paper."

College Hospital Full This Week

Measles, Flu, Mumps Are Most Trouble

Due to measels, flu, mumps, and infection the hospital is filled to capacity this week with even the parlor and clinic room being pressed into service as quarters for the patients.

Theron Etheredge is suffering from the mumps and Charles Ramsey and Raymond Clements are still quarantined with the measels. Lucille Gillespie, Frances Gamble, and William McGill have flu, and Charles Davies is in the hospital because of an infected leg.

Fern Unthank, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis last week in the town hospital, is recovering and is expected to return to the school hospital either today or Monday.

Muriel Mann, Alex Pearson, and Simpson Spencer who have had flu were discharged during the past week. Bill Napier was also dismissed after a case of the measles.

Book Store Requests Return of Texts Now

"This semester's books may be turned in to the bookstore any day between now and the end of the semester," stated John Lancaster, student assistant, last night. Books for the second semester will be issued as soon as all first semester's books are returned.

February second has been set as the dead line for the returning of all old books and the morning of February third will be the earliest time that new books may be secured. Students must bring their schedule cards when buying books.

RAIN!

Who has time to pick up the pennies from heaven every time it rains?

Exchange Notes

By CURTMARIE BROWN

SWING

In the "Loudspeaker", the radio column of the Sewannee Purple, we read that the supposedly popular "swing" tunes are not the tops in the Lucky Strike hit parade. The meditative " Did I Remember" ran for two months and was supplanted by "When Did You Leave Heaven?" Then "The Way You Look Tonight" became the country's favorite. Even the celebrated "Organ Grinder's Swing" made only fourteenth place on the program. Evidently the public still likes them "sweet and slow".

FOOTBALL

There are no seniors on the Lenoir Rhyne football squad. The alternate captains are both juniors.

LYCEUM

Charles Wakefield Cadman, the famous composer-pianist, will be the guest artist of the second Carson-Newman lyceum program.

STUDENT HEALTH

A faculty committee on student health has been formed at South Carolina university. This committee inspects the dining-room, dormitories, and classrooms and suggests improvements. The S. C. U. publication is the Gamecock.

SPORTS

Badminton is becoming the fad at S. C. U., and Ping Pong is a favorite sport at Austin Pray Normal school. Lincoln Memorial university has just finished a rousing horseshoe tournament. Considering the general trend, it's about time rough-and-tumble Maryvillians began rolling hoops up and down Thaw walk. But then we always have our roller-skates.

FINIS

Looking for a graceful line or two to end this column, we culled the folowing from the column of the "Minute Man" in the Guilfordian.

"Knock, knock."
"Who's there?"
"Lux"
"Lux who?"
"Lux hope you read this column."
Tsk, tsk.

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Maryville Enterprise
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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO JANUARY 23, 1937

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Honaker, pessimist that he is, is about to admit that he's got something when it comes to a Highlander basketball team. Barring accidents tonight, the Scots are off on another splurge of wins in the old hardwood sport.

And, after all, it's the points that win a basketball game. Which all reminds us that Pivotman Lee Hannah has personally accounted for quite a few digits during the past three or four years with the Maryville basketeers.

Very seldom it was that Hannah's counters could be recorded with one figure. From the teens to the twentys they have ranged with almost ceaseless regularity. We bow to our all-Conference center, who, incidentally is slated, we believe, to occupy that position again this season after the last wind-up.

The Highander swimmers and George Fischbach have stepped back into the spotlight of affairs again this week. Working steadily since the Water Carnival "last winter", the mermen of Fischbach have just demonstrated to all interested what they can do with a little competition. And the triple-threat of the Carnival, one Rusty Wicklund, was in there for a couple of firsts last night. The effortless way he drifted in ahead of all comers promises plenty of excitement before the swimming season closes its doors.

Swimmers Drown Tusculum, 55-29

Fishbach's Mermen Open Season With Victory

Coach George F. Fischbach's mermen opened their 1937 swimming season with a decisive 55-29 victory over Tusculum college at the Bartlett pool Friday night.

"Rusty" Wicklund, ace of the Scotties, led the individual scoring with two rather easy victories in the 50 yr. and 100 yd. freestyle. In the 50 ld. dash Wicklund clipped .7 of a second off the old record to establish a new record, this time was 27:1.

The Maryville tank men swept all the first places but the 200 yd. freestyle, in which Black of Tusculum defeated Brubaker. Lowe was disqualified for crossing over into his opponents lane and at the time of his disqualification he was leading. Clemmer, a converted backstroker, sprang a surprise when he outdistanced both Sondit of Tusculum and Hilditch in a fast finish. Meeks, easily won the 100 yd. breaststroke and Lowe eased home to win the 400 yd freestyle. The work of Radford, who placed second in the breastroke, and Taylor and Stafford in the relays was commendable.

The results were as follows:

200 yd relay—1st (M) Taylor, Lowe, Craine, Staafford. 2nd (T) Whitely, Feagle, Tipton, Law. Time 1. 59:2

100 yd breastroke— (M) Meeks (M) Radford (T) Lanning. Time 1.20:1.

100 yd breastroke— (M) Clemmer (T) Condit (M) Hilditch. Time 1.21:2.

50 yd freestyle—(M) Wicklund (T) Law (T) Tipton. Time 27:1.

400 yd freestyle—(M) Lowe (T) Condit (M) Brubaker. Time 6.1:1.

100 yd freestyle—(M) Wicklund (T) Whitely (T) Black. Time 1.4:4.

Fancy diving—Tusculum forfeited.

200 yd freestyle— (T) Black (M) Brubaker (T) Feagles. Time 2:53.

150 yd medley relay—1st (M) Taylor, Meeks, Stafford; 2nd (T) Whitely, Lanning, Law.

Highlanders Trim Austin Peay 44-25

Basketball Champs Ring Up Seventh Straight Win

Mayville's Smoky Mountain court champs rang up their seventh straight win of the season Thursday night with a 44-25 triumph over Austin Peay.

The Scots were able to amass only a 17-14 lead in the first half, but came back strong to pile up a comfortable margin early in the final period. Both teams were ragged throughout most of the play. The passing was wild, and few shots were connected for either side.

Stanley Takes Scoring Honors

The stubborn defense of the Middle-Tennesseans held the Scot scoring aces, Hannah and McGill, to a total of ten points, but in the meantime allowed Caney Stanley, earning his first starting assignment, to slip away for ten points and high scoring honors. He was followed by Lorentzen, chief marksman for Austin Peay, who registered nine points, including several of the long-range variety.

Reserves played most of the last half for Maryville, dividing scoring honors evenly among themselves.

In the preliminary clash, the Highlander second string defeated Powell High, 45-20.

Maryville (44)	Austin Peay (25)
Stanley (10)	Lorentzen (9)
McGill (2)	Murdock (6)
Hannah (8)	Nutt
Baird (4)	Branson
Odell (6)	Sandifer (4)

Subs—M; Overly (3), Etheredge (3), Myers (2), Hernandez (3), Parker (2), B. Baird 1) Black.

A. P.; Gallaher (6), Cope, Edwards, Spirakis.

Ref: Stratton.

O

NO SOAP

According to Professor Verton M. Queener, it was part of Jackson's presidential platform to have the bath tub taken out of the White House.

Mynatts Bow To Honakermen In Fast Tilt, 47-39

Lee Hannah Leads Scottie Team To Victory Over Knox Pro Five

Paced by the indomitable Lee Hannah, all-Conference center and captain of the Scotties quint, the Maryville basketeers counted out Mynatts here Tuesday night. The Knoxville funeral home five, reputed to be one of the best teams of the region, put up a stubborn resistance before falling prey to the Scots on the short end of a 47-39 count.

Maryville Leads 17-5

Maryville got off to a quick lead, running the score up to 17-5 in the first few minutes of play. During the first quarter, and also in other spots throughout the game the Scotties clicked like a real championship team. The Mynatts pulled the score up to 17 all but then the Highlanders pulled away again and never again did the Knoxville team really seriously threat. The half ended 29-20 with the Honakermen on top.

Second Half Slower

The second half was considerably slower getting started but once it did, the game offered all the fast and thrilling playing of the first two periods. The Mynatts did pull the score up to 35-33 but they seemed to have lost some of their former pep. Only once during the whole encounter was the visiting team in the lead, when they scored the first basket of the game for a two point margin.

Hannah Outstanding

Outstanding for Maryville was Hannah, scoring 19 of his team's 47 markers. McGill and Odell also seemed to have a pretty good night, scoring 10 and 8 points, respectively. Odell's work under the Mynatt's basket along with Hannah's work all over the floor was especially noteworthy. Stanley showed up best of the four freshmen who got in the game. Baily, the former Maryville high school basketball coach, played the best game for the Mynatts, scoring 13 points.

The summaries:

Maryville—47	Mynatts—39
McGill (10)	Stone (3)
Baird, (2)	Thomas (7)
Hannah (19)	Brand (3)
Odell (8)	Snodderly (6)
Overly (2)	Baily (13)

Subs, Maryville: Hernandez, Etheredge (2), Parker, Baird, Stanley (4).

Sub, Mynatt: Frye (7)

O

Great Westerners Elect Darline Andrus President

At the meeting of the Great Western club Thursday evening, Darline Andrus was elected president. Marian Thorson and Don Hallam were nominated to the vice-presidency, Marian receiving the greater number of votes. Betty Sommers was elected secretary-treasurer. For program secretaries Sara Lee Hellums and Don Hallam were selected.

Wrestlers Meet Chattanooga Team In Second Match

Scotties Face YMCA Team There; Seek Eighth Straight Win

The Maryville matmen engage their second foe tonight when they meet the Chattanooga YMCA team there.

In facing the 'Noogans, Coach Thrower's men will be after their eighth straight win in the last six years, having emerged unscathed in seven previous encounters with Coach R. W. Tapp's club.

Maryville should rate as favorites by virtue of their 30-0 opening victory over Knoxville "Y", who, incidentally, lost an early season meet to Chattanooga, 21-12.

The Scots, still in far from perfect shape, will use about the same lineup as started the season here last week, with Ernest, Gillespie, Meares, Coulter, Propst, Renfro, Proffitt and Jenkins wrestling in that order. One or two changes may be made however, before Saturday. Fred Tulloch, freshman heavyweight, will likely be kept out of the lineup for another week with a broken rib. Obie Jenkins, 168-pounder who tamed Knoxville's heavyweight last week, will continue to work in the unlimited class.

The attack of the Chattanooga features Sim Efand, Southern YMCA champ in the 175-lb. division. Both he and Proffitt, Maryville light-heavy, have wins over Bryan, of Knoxville, to their credit so far this season.

Maryville should win with little trouble if their new men come through as they did against the Knox club. The middle weights will all be capably handed by experienced wrestlers in Meares, Coulter, Propst, and Renfro.

O

Basketball Series Begun By YMCA

Sophs Beat Frosh, Juniors In First Two Games

Weldon Baird, head of the Y. M. C. A. committee of intramural sports, has announced that a series of basketball games has already been started among the four classes, with the sophomores defeating the freshmen and juniors in the first week of play.

Unlike the basketball tournament of last year, each team this season will play one game a week until March 15 when the schedule will be completed. Last year the tournament was of the elimination type. Games will be arranged as much as possible as preliminary to the college games; otherwise, they will be played in the afternoon.

The sophs downed the freshmen in the initial game, 24-17 and in the second game they defeated the juniors, 25-18. Bob Goff, titular head of the quint that has won the two games was quoted as saying, that "of course it is understood that we will win the tournament

Scots Defeat King, 39-33; Meet E-H Quintet Tonight

Scots Are Underdogs As Two Quints Meet Tonight

The Maryville college quintet meets the Emory and Henry Wasps at Emory Virginia tonight on the first road trip of the Highlanders so far this season. Last night the Scotties met and defeated the King college team coached by the well-known Pedie Jackson, mentor of the Wasps last year.

Emory Quintet Favorites

By virtue of their game with the University of Tennessee early in January the Emory quint goes into the game tonight the favorite but if the Scotties have any thing to do with it the game won't come out as the scribes predict. On January 6 the U. T. Vols, southeastern conference champions, defeated the Wasps by a very few points in the last quarter of play .

Coach L. S. Honaker of the Scotties stated that he expected high things of the team "but unless they show up better than they did against Austin Peay Thursday night we won't have a show in."

Scots Lose Twice In '36

Last year the Emory and Henry team breezed through the Scots in both of the encounters, 53-27 and 50-29, and so this year the Highlanders are out for revenge. Since then, several of the Emory players graduated while Maryville has five lettermen back losing only Henry and Hulette from the 1936 squad.

Next Thursday night the Highlanders meets the Tennessee Wesleyan quint in the Alumni gymnasium. The next day they take their second road meeting East Tennessee Teachers and Tusculum on January 29 and 30, respectively.

Ten Players Make Trip

Ten of the Maryville players left yesterday afternoon for the trip to King and Emory. They included Lee Hannah, captain, Howard McGill, Weldon Baird, Jack Overly, Junior Odell, Don Parker, Myers, Stanley, Etheredge and Hernandez.

O

Alumnus Is Appointed Hospital Technician

Eleanor Pflanze, '36, well known on the Maryville campus, received an appointment during the holidays to the laboratories of the Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, Michigan.

The appointment, an eighteen months training for laboratory technicians including a Master's degree in that occupation, was secured through the efforts of the late personnel director, Dr. John M. Cummings.

Hannah Outstanding Player As Team Trims Tornado In Fast Battle

Last night in Bristol the Maryville college quint defeated the King college team 39-33 in the fastest and hottest game played so far this year on the Tornado's court.

Although favored to win by a margin, the Scotties had to work for every point they scored. They lead almost consistently throughout the entire game, the score standing 23-16 in the Highlanders favor at the half.

Hannah Outstanding

Lee Hannah, Maryville's captain, using that effective one hand shot, was the high scorer, with 14 points, and outstanding offensive player of the game. "Short" Pettigrew of King team also played a fine brand of ball, scoring 13 points. Odell, with his work under the Tornado basket, was by far the best defensive player on the floor.

With this victory the Scots started their second road trip of the season very successfully. Tonight at Emory, Virginia, they meet the Emory and Henry Wasps, in a game which should be hard fought and possibly close.

King Passing Erratic

Although not up to their best playing, the Highlanders were aided considerably by the erratic passing of the King cagesters.

Coach L. S. Honaker played all ten of the men making the trip, while Pedie Jackson, Tornado mentor, used only six members of his team.

O

Wrestlers Blank Knox "Y" Men, 30-0

YMCA Team Weakened By Sickness Before Match

Maryville's 1937 wrestling stock took an upward leap Saturday as the Scots administered a convincing 30-0 setback to their first foe, the Knoxville YMCA team.

Weakened by sickness, the "Y" men were unable to offer Coach Bob Thrower's grapplers the opposition expected of them. They were hit especially hard by the absence of Captain Askin, 135-lb ace, Householder, 145 pounds, and Christian, 118 pounds.

The Scots however, made it plain that they could have taken the measure of the YMCA team even at full strength.

Beginning with the victory of Joe Ernest, who flattened his 118 pound opponent in five minutes, the local

(Continued on page four)

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FITS AND FIZZLES

By FRED RHODY

It is said that the tall spire of old Trinity church in New York (the church with fifteen million dollars' worth of real estate, and other huge financial interests) leans some eighteen inches toward Wall street. This morning it was discovered that the stout walls of Carnegie have shifted two feet in the direction of the treasurer's office since Wednesday. Mr. Mac. fears that the dormitory walls will be unable to stand up under the terrific strain which will undoubtedly follow the payment of second-semester bills next week.

—M. C—

IN THE NEWS IN 1937 . . .

February 25— War clouds will hover ominously over Europe. The president of a great university will tell his students that they are living in a remarkable century. Spanish rebels will bombard Madrid. It will rain in Maryville.

February 26— England will rush five warships to the Mediterranean to promote good will and brotherhood. The Duke of Windsor will play golf, and then go for an afternoon automobile accident. The lights in Carnegie will go out at eleven o'clock.

March 16—Hitler will issue a decree prohibiting the use of red lead in paint manufacturing. Stalin will announce that all moustaches must droop half an inch below the upper lip. Madrid will be bombarded by rebels. J. Edgar Hoover will find a lead nickel in his pocket change.

March 17—J. Edgar Hoover will open a nation-wide hunt for a desperate gang of counterfeiters. The foreign situation will become grave. Workers in a morris chair factory will stage a "sit-down strike." The Ohio river will flood Cincinnati.

April 30—Spanish rebels will bombard Madrid. A tense situation will exist in central Europe. It will rain in Maryville.

—M. C—

THINGS YOU NEVER HEAR . . .

1—"You know best, my boy; of course we'll forget about those required ten hours of Bible."

2—"Lovely weather, isn't it?"

3— "What, ham and eggs again?"

4—"It's all right, boys; play your radio all evening if you like. I just stepped in to see if I may send up some magazines and ice water for you."

ART GALLERY

(Continued from page one)

small reserve storage room has been built in one section to hold pictures not being exhibited at the time. Later there will be a glass case for the palette and other articles possessed by Mrs. Baker, and glass covered wings for showing about one hundred large photographs taken of portraits after Mrs. Baker had completed them and before they were delivered to those for whom they were painted.

Portraits, Landscapes Hung

In the north room about twenty portraits have been hung, and in the south room, about twenty paintings of landscape, ocean, and city scenes in America and abroad. These paintings occupy the available wall space and form the exhibit. There are, however, approximately 190 more paintings, chiefly of the type of those in the south room, for which there is no wall space and which are in the storage room referred to above.

NEXT WEEK . . . By Alma Whiffen



Echo Roving Reporter Broadcasts Interviews With Voorhees Elite

By FRED RHODY

"And now, folks, between the acts our roving reporter will carry the mike through the audience here in Voorhees chapel, and interview several of the huge crowd gathered here tonight to witness the Maryville premier of that tremendous Broadway smash-hit, the—uh—er . . . Take it away Joe."

"Howdy, friends! Down here on the fifth row I see one of the really great scientists of the age, who has been enjoying the play greatly. Wake up just a moment, Dr. Uhuh, and tell the folks about your laboratory work with ingrown toenails and onion breath."

"Ho hummmm! Well, uh—you see, since we—uh—had the rabbits for New Year's dinner, and Tabby got into the rats' cage, I can't very well continue my experiments and—"

"So stimulating, doctor, to meet one who has really done something for the world. Now, folks, I see Michael di Slipponetti, the greatest authority on spaghetti-eating this side of Pistol creek. What's the proper technique in eating spaghetti ,sir?"

"Hah! You holda heem lika dees. So! You wrap heem around lika dees. So! You p-o-o-o-sha heem down lika dees—"

"So! You simply must join me at lunch—uh—some year. Over here on row T we have Oscar Schlitzenheit, one of America's most wide-awake, keen-minded detectives, who is at present engaged in solving the mysterious disappearance of a faculty-member's grade book. All yours, Ossie."

"I don't trust nobuddy, see? I don't say nuttin, see? Y'ain't a t'ing on me, see?"

"Aha; Here we have a young lady who I know will be flattered when I mention the striking resemblance she bears to Seewail Seahag, the new Hollywood sensation. Won't you say a few well-chosen words, miss?"

"Tee hee! Yoo hoo, Rudolph! Empty the pan under the ice box."

"Here's a young tot who wants to speak into the microphone; probably wants to say something to daddy."

"Hey, Mickie Finnegan! I think you're a lop-eared dog-faced baboon, and what ya going to do about it?"

"Here on the last row of the balcony we have a very handsome couple who seem to be well acquainted. How are you enjoying the play, sir?"

"Go 'way!"

"Over here on the right I see one of our beloved faculty. And how are you this evening, Miss Sniffles?"

"Oh, my loose plates have my gums all sore and everything goes black before my eyes my rheumatic pains are something terrible why don't they turn some heat on in here these seats should be upholstered my neuralgia is—"

"So glad you are feeling well, Miss Sniffles. Now here we have the wonder-boy of the campus, Ignace Flathead, who is actually smiling after undergoing four exams and one registration seige in three days. What have you to say, Ignace?"

"Boy-oh-boy, am I a scream! Ha ha!"

"Here is Coach Bullmoose, pilot of the college dominoes team, to tell you how he keeps his rugged squad husky and aggressive."

"Bed at seven-thirty; breakfast of milk-toast in bed; creampuffs and ladyfingers for lunch; and a substantial supper of strained carrots and spinach."

"Marvelous, coach! And now, the curtain for the next act. Remember, folks—use Hair Glow: makes the hair go—I mean grow."

Alumus Marries

Helen Moore, who graduated in the class of '24 and was former assistant to the college dietition, Miss Ware, was recently married to Clarence Wathen whose sister, Pearl Wathen, graduated in the class of '36. They are now living in Tarrytown, New York.

The first sound these mornings . . . rain.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

January 23, 1917

The Panama singers will appear Friday night, January 26, in Voorhees chapel. The program by this well-known quartette will be the last lyceum program.

• • •

The varsity basketball team swept aside with a grand rush the old idea that the orange-jersied warriors of Tennessee are a hoodoo for Maryville, by a score of 21-13. They were able for the first time in many years to return home with the scalp of a Tennessee athletic team at their belt.

• • •

The annual series of evangelistic services will begin on Sunday, February 4, and Dr. Wilson will, as usual, conduct the opening on the evening of that day. These meeting are the foremost thing in Dr. Wilson's mind, and he always takes a leading part in the work.

• • •

At the Palace Theatre on Thursday, Jan. 25—"The Lass of The Lumberlands," featuring Helen Holmes. Amazing Thrills! Reckless risk of life and limb—breath-taking "stunts," daredevil feats that require nerve and fearlessness, are making this the most interesting photo play ever produced. It will hold you spell-bound from start to finish. Don't miss this chapter.

January 28, 1927

Bainonian will present "Friend Hannah," a costume play of the love of King George III.

• • •

Dr. Frank Marston of Cincinnati will lead the 1927 February meetings which will open at the chapel hour next Tuesday morning.

• • •

Highland lassies tied the Red Jackets from Knoxville, 15-15, Saturday.

• • •

After defeating Tennessee here Monday night, the Scotties went on a two-day road trip. With three hard games in a row, our boys then lost to the strong Tennessee-Wesleyan five, 24-19, and the University of Chattanooga 42-18.

• • •

At Athenian this Saturday a debate is to be presented as the principal feature of the program. Resolved: that the action of the United States Government in the Nicaraguan question is justifiable.

• • •

Among the Highland Flings:

The real college cheer is the check from home.

"So you hiked from 'Frisco to New York in eight days!"

"Yes, I should have made it in seven, but I had to walk ten miles."

WRESTLERS BLANK "Y"

(Continued from page three)

gaunters made a clean sweep of the eight matches, amassing five decisions and three falls for a total of thirty points.

In the 125-lb division, Bob Gillespie nosed out Joslin, one of the visitors' best men, with a time advantage of two minutes, thirty-eight seconds.

Scott, subbing for Askin in the 135-lb class, fell easy prey to the onslaughts of Rom Meares, who gained a fall in three minutes, forty-four seconds.

Coulter, Scot 145 pounder, kept pace with a fall over Brabson in 3:50.

In the 155-lb class, Guy Propst, who has been kept out of practice by a cold, disposed of Shields with a time advantage of 3:50.

One of the most interesting battles, from the spectators' point of view, was the 165-lb show put on by Jim Renfro at the expense of DeVault. Altho outweighed eleven pounds, Renfro kept his long-legged foe on the back of his neck throughout the match, finally winning by a time advantage of 6:50 as DeVault refused to be pinned.

Proffitt won the 175-lb decision for Maryville with a time of 2:30 over Bryan, of Knoxville.

Obie Jenkins added the finishing touches to the occasion by defeating Miller, "Y" heavyweight, who held a 32 pound weight advantage.

Violin Pupils Appear In Informal Recital

Students of Miss Dorothy Horne, instructor in violin, will give a recital, January 30, at 1:30. As part of the program, the College trio composed of Edward Brubaker, violin, Erwin Ritzman, cello, and Elizabeth Moore, piano, will make its first appearance. It will play a selection from Haydn's trio.

Other students appearing on the program are: Ruth Lloyd, Betty Lou Turner, Joyce Brakebill, Mary Elizabeth Haines, and Dorothy Hendeson.

Scots Trim LMU In Road Battle

Hannah Leads Scoring With 15 As Scots Win, 48-41

The Maryville college Scotties annexed their second Smoky Mt. conference victory and their fifth consecutive win as they administered a 48 to 41 setback to the Lincoln Memorial Railsplitters at Harrogate last Saturday night.

The play of O'Dell was one of the outstanding features of the game as he broke up play after play and personally accounted for eight points. The offensive was led by Lee Hannah, scintillating pivot man, with 15 points. McGill, midget forward, was in the scoring with 13 points.

Lincoln Memorial University played stubbornly throughout but the Maryville powerhouse packed too much punch. Johns, forward and Livesay, cnter, led the offensive for LMU.

MARYVILLE (48)	Pos.	LMU (41)
McGill 13	F.	Hurst 3
Hannah 2	F.	Johns 12
Hannah 15	C.	Livesay 12
O'Dell 8	G.	Cooper 2
Overly	G.	Barker 6

Subs: Maryville; Myers 2, Stanley 2, Hernandez, Baird, Etheredge 6. LMU Walker 7, Bradley 1.

N. Y. A. Plays Conspicuous Role

Enables Students To Carry Out Projects

N. Y. A., inconspicuous in spite of its importance on the campus, plays a leading role in student help. Since the beginning of the year, four payrolls been made from government monthly allotments on the basis of percentage enrollment.

Miss Clemmie Jane Henry, director of student help, administers this program in addition to the assistance offered students by the college.

Funds are used to pay students for services and to promote educational activities.

Catologuing and completing the museum in the library consitutes one of the projects sponsored by the N. Y. A. Martha Watson and Margaret Huff are assigned to this work.

Under the direction of Mrs. George Brown, associate professor of biology, the herbarium in the botany department is being enlarged and brought up to date by Luther Burns. He has a nearly complete collection of flowers native to East Tennessee, having exchanged specimens with several other institutions.

A large group has been assigned to work in the Maryville schools, helping in the classrooms and supervising play periods. Practice teachers in this work secure valuable training.

Tom Tryan and Norma Beamer assist in the county health office on several days, during examinations at the clinic. They also keep records and make detailed studies of the modern trends in immunization and disease prevention.

Kathering Montgomery assists in the town library. Oliver Hamby and Allen Hinkleman are assistants in Alcoa, at the colored library which was established by Hendrika Tol two years ago.

DEBATE SCHEDULE

(Continued from page one)

Pauline Cope and Thelma Mider; women's affirmative, Marcella Ardern and Lois Black.

Full Schedule Made

Debates for this season have been scheduled with Spring Hill college, East Radford State Teacher's college, Union colllege, King college; and triangle meets with Tusculum and East Tennessee Teachers and with Carson-Newman and Milligan. Maryville will participate in the South Atlantic tournament to be held early in March at Winthrop college, Rock Hill S. C., the provincial convention of Pi Kappa Delta to be held in Johnson City, Tenn., and the Tennessee State speech tournament to be held at Murfreesboro. The college has also been invited to participate in the Grand Eastern speech tournament at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C. to be held in April, and the Southern Teachers of Speech tournament to be held late in April at Vanderbuilt university, Nashville, Tennessee.

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with
Michael Whalen—"Chic" Sale
Nigel Bruce—Skeets Gallagher
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Joe E. Brown
in
"Polo Joe"
with
Carol Hughes—Skeets Gallagher
SATURDAY
Dick Foran
in
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 | MARYVILLE, TENN. JANUARY 30, 1937 | NUMBER 14

Bell, Bennett Lead In Theta's Midwinter Play

G. Kelly's "Craig's Wife" Ready for Presentation Friday Evening

Deane Bell and Gordon Bennett, leads, supported by an able cast, will present Theta Epsilon's midwinter, the Pulitzer prize play, "Craig's Wife," by George Kelly, Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Voorhees chapel.

Both of the leads, along with several other members of the cast, have had valuable experience before. Miss Bell was in Theta's play last year, "Lady Windermere's Fan," and the College players' play, "Peter Ibbetson."

Bennett Has Had Leads

Mr. Bennett acted one of the leads in the "Purple Mask," this year's College players' production, and was also a lead in "Peter Ibbetson."

Gloria Miller has carried leads in "Lady Windermere's Fan," and "The Purple Mask."

Players Have Had Experience

Irene Browder played in "Peter Ibbetson" last year; and Bill Swearingin was in this year's "The Purple Mask." Several other members of Theta's cast have also had experience in minor parts of the various plays presented at the college.

"Craig's Wife" is centered around the domestic relationships of Craig's family, and is modernistic, sophisticated and unusual. The settings are ultra-modern and the costumes are elaborate, designed from those in the movie recently produced. No play of this type has ever been presented in Maryville before.

The entire cast consists of Deane Bell as Craig's wife; Gordon Bennett as Walter Craig; Gloria Miller, Mrs. Harold; Curtmarie Brown, Mazie, the maid; Simpson Spencer, Billy Birkmire; Bruce Walters, Eugene Fredericks; Irene Browder, Miss Austen; Marguerite Gray, Mrs. Frazier; Katharine Warren, Ethel Landreth; and Fred Bru-

(Continued on page four)

Leading Soprano Presents Concert

Lehmann Sings Wednesday On Knoxville Series

Lotte Lehmann, leading Metropolitan soprano, will be heard in concert at 8:15 on Wednesday evening at the Central Methodist church in Knoxville, in a concert which will be the third in a series of four sponsored by the Knoxville concert series.

The first of the concerts, held on November 17, featured Eugenia Buxton, young American pianist, and in the second, on January 4, Iso Briselli, violinist, was heard. The last of the concerts, which will be held sometime in the spring will be given by the National Symphony orchestra.

It has been requested that all students possessing season tickets to the concert series, who at any time cannot attend the concert, turn over their tickets to Miss Kaherine Davies, head of the department of Fine Arts, in order that other students desiring to go may avail themselves of the opportunity.

Council Sponsors Benefit Program For Flood Relief

College Contributes $106 To Red Cross for Work In Inundated Areas

Student council sponsored a benefit performance in the College chapel last Tuesday evening to raise funds for flood sufferers along the Ohio. This was the first time anything of this nature has ever been attempted in the history of the college.

The unreserved cooperation of students and faculty made it an outstanding success, as $106.85 was raised by their beneficence.

The funds were turned over Thursday to Mr. William Seaton, treasurer of the local chapter of the Red Cross, who will send the money immediately to help in the relief work at Louisville.

The program, with Red Kent as master of ceremonies, featured the tap dancing of Irma Souder, a ten-point fencing match between Bill Karukas and Vernon Clark, the comedy team of Downes and Kent, and group singing led by Bob Cusworth, accompanied by Gerald Beaver.

Expressions of gratitude for the students' part in the greater flood relief program have been received by President Ralph W. Lloyd from the Maryville chapter of the Red Cross.

"Elijah" Oratorio To Be Presented

Colbert Announces Soloists, Trials for Places

Ralph W. Colbert, voice instructor, has announced that Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," will be presented on April 11. Robert Cusworth, Harriet Barber, and Don McArthur will carry tenor, contralto, and bass solos. Places will be open for student singers, and tryouts will be announced some time soon.

This oratorio on words from the Old Testament was Felix Mendelssohn's second achievement of this type. He is believed to have begun the composition of it about 1845, and on August 26 of that year it was performed for the first time at Leipzig.

The composer then set to work revising it, making several changes and additions, including "Lift Thine Eyes," and the final chorus. Mendelssohn was helped in the selection of words by Julius Schubring.

The famous oratorio was presented first in its present revised form in October, 1849, by the Sacred Harmonic society in Exeter hall, at Hamburg.

Freshman Fills Vacancy In College Book Store

Dr. J. K. Giffen, manager of the book store, has announced that Nina Husk, freshman from West Point, Mississippi, has been appointed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Martha E. McSpadden.

Miss McSpadden who has been employed at the store for the last two and one half years, recently accepted a teaching position in Harlan, Kentucky. She was to have graduated in June.

Guest Reporter Recalls Vivid Horrors Of Pittsburgh Flood

By GEORGE SWEARINGEN

Pittsburgh, standing on the fork of two rivers, was raising its proud head from the paralyzing blow dealt it by the depression. She stood there proudly that March day, her mighty furnaces belching forth tongues of flame, writing with brilliant red colors on the night sky that prosperity was returning.

The two rivers, the Monongahela and Allegheny, converging at the picturesque point to form the Ohio, had just discharged their annual winter quota of ice, and relieved even the weather man of any flood danger.

Then it struck. The innocent rivers, fed by a six-inch snowfall back in the mountains, were turned into roaring torrents by a heavy rain. They came upon the helpless city like the lava upon Pompeii. To some, the realization of the disaster did not come until cottages, garages, and chicken coops were swept by on the turbulent crest of the water.

Pittsburghers realized too late the wide path the water was taking. Street cars were stalled, and frightened passengers waded through knee-deep water to safety. Thousands were trapped in downtown office buildings. The motion picture palaces, miracles of interior decorative art, found water, muddy, yellow, icy, creeping into imported carpets and covering orchestra pits and stage with a blanket of slime. Millions of dollars of the finest models of the dressmaking art could produce were turned into dirty rags.

(Continued on page four)

Obert Fails To Finish

LeRoy Obert, speech making senior and friend of the immortal Joe Purvis, has requested that the last sentence of his speech at the YMCA banquet be published by the Echo. He was stopped by Richard Schlafer just before he began to finish. After explaining that the Palooka, Ala. flood commission had decided that the main trouble with rain was that there was water in the rain drops, he intended to include the following sentence:

"The Palooka delegation to the Alabama legislature, to solve forever and eternally the Palooka flood problem, passed a resolution that it was all right to have floods, so long as the rivers didn't rise."

Exeunt, Joe Washington Jefferson Roosevelt Purvis.

Dramatic Group Initiates Five

ProgramBegins Wednesday, Worms Suffer

Five newly elected members of Theta Alpha Phi, National dramatic fraternity, will receive initiation next week. Beginning on Wednesday, the campus will be overrun with worms, neophyte Theta Alpha Phi's.

Besides having to look upon themselves as worms, the initiatees will be given assignments of tasks to perform, supervised by the old members, for each day in the week. A formal ceremony will be held at the close of the week, when the members newly elected will perform before the older members, and be officially received into the society.

The newly elected members are Gloria Miller, Dorothea Stadleman, Harold Truebger, Maxwell Cornelius and Robert Gillespie. Wilson Leathers received his initiation before leaving school.

Frosh Debaters Try Out Feb. 6

Heron, Johnson, Briggs Judge Trials

Debate coach Verton M. Queener has announced that freshman debate tryouts are scheduled for February 6.

Judges will be Miss Jessie Heron and Miss Jessie Johnson, associate professors of English, and Dr. David Briggs, head of the department of psychology. Miss Johnson and Miss Heron have judged freshman debates in previous years.

Beginning at one o'clock, the trials will continue until five, and will be resumed at seven o'clock.

Three Students Called To Guard In Flood Area

As the flood waters continued to rise Tuesday, twelve National guard trucks with three Maryville students among the fourteen National guardsmen aboard left Maryville bound for the inundated area. The students were Obie Jenkins, Toll Coulter and Jim Renfro.

The guardsmen had orders to report in Nashville, and were sent from that point to Union city, Tennessee, for duty along the Mississippi river.

Capt. R. O. Smith, the commanding officer of the group, was to have made an after-dinner speech at the YMCA banquet Tuesday night, but was forced to cancel the engagement because of the order.

May Day Dancers Put Into Early Rehearsal

Preparation of the music and dances for the annual May day festivities has begun.

Mrs. Verton M. Queener, instructor in the Physical Training department, announces that the dances, taken from "Dance in Education," are more difficult than any presented in previous years.

Triangle Debate Opens Maryville Forensic Season

Dr. Giffen Will Preside Monday; Women Go To Virginia

Dr. G. K. Giffen will preside at the debate to be held in the Philosophy classroom Monday evening at 7:30. Dr. C. A. Campbell, Dr. D. H. Briggs, and Professor L. L. Williams will be the judges.

The triangular debate Monday will open the Maryville varsity season. While Richard Schlafer and Mark Andrews are debating L. M. U. at Emory and Henry, Walter West and Donald Hallam will meet Emory and Henry at L. M. U.

A women's debate, not connected with the triangular debate, will take place between a Virginia Intermont team and Etta Culbertson and Curtmarie Brown at Virginia Intermont.

Members of the squad making the trips have been preparing for these debates for several weeks. A practice debate was held Wednesday evening, and another will take place tonight in the Philosophy classroom. Other members of the squad are preparing for debates in the near future.

College Hospital Continues Filled

Flu is Rampant; Many Are Released This Week

Although eight patients were released recently from the infirmary, there is still a large number recovering from flu and other ailments.

Fern Unthank, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Carson hospital, has been brought to the College infirmary to convalesce.

Dorothy Roehm, Audrey Ledbetter, Virginia Champion, and Theron Etheredge are at present recovering from flu. Alice Timblin is suffering from jaundice, and Russell Stevenson, from measles.

Charles Davis has recovered from an infected leg, and, together with L Gillespie, Frances Gamble, Edna Bramblett, Ronald Johnston, William McGill, George Bulgin, and Ralph Reed, flu patients, has been dismissed from the infirmary.

Social Committee Plans Valentine Formal Dinner

Valentines will be the central theme of the formal dinner being planned by the Social committee for Wednesday evening.

The program following the dinner will include ensemble violin numbers, the Vagabond quartet, and impersonations by Bob McLaughlin. Following the program diners will join in a community sing led by Bob Cusworth, John Magill, Don McArthur, and Dick Woodring.

During the evening ping-pong tables wil be set up in the lobby of Pearsons, and other social games provided for. Because of special privileges scheduled for the holiday, the party will be neither elaborate nor large.

French Club Hears Talk

At the last meeting of the French club, held on the evening of January 20, an illustrated lecture on Roman cities in France was given by Miss Almira Bassett.

Interesting colored prints of the well-preserved ruins of the Roman structure were projected onto a screen and explained by Miss Bassett to an unusually large audience.

"Mikado" Has Rehearsal

The first rehearsal of the combined Glee clubs for the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Mikado," to be presented in March, was held Monday evening, when Conductor Ralph Colbert gave a short history of the opera, and sketches of its leading characters.

Tryouts have been held all during this week in Mr. Colbert's studio, and an announcement of selections of soloists will be released next week.

Hofmann, Pianist, Presents Recital On Anniversary Tour

To Give Concert Here



JOSEF HOFMANN

Noted pianist-composer who will appear here February 23.

Former Child Prodigy Has Appeared in Concert On Radio

Josef Hofmann, who appears in Voorhees chapel on February 23 as the second number on the 1936-37 Artist series, is at present on his golden anniversary tour.

Mr. Hofmann has recently appeared on a number of radio programs as concert soloist, and with some of the great symphonies of the nation.

Was Child Prodigy

In the days prior to the "gay nineties," when Hofmann was growing up, he was considered a child prodigy. Today his attraction has not diminished,

Due to necessary revising of the itinerary of Josef Hofmann, because of the flood conditions, the noted American composer-concertist wil present his concert in Voorhees chapel on February 23, rather than on February 24 as originally scheduled. This special notice is given so that those desiring to let friends from out of town know of the change in date may have time to do so.

but has been gilded by years of experience on the concert stage and as head of the Curtis institute of Philadelphia. Born in Cracow, Poland, in 1876, Hofmann showed early signs of following in his father's musical footsteps. His father, Casimir Hofmann, was a professor in the Warsaw conservatory. At the age of seven, young Josef became the only private pupil of the great composer, Rubenstein. A few years later, just fifty years ago, the young Polish pianist came to America for his first tour. After fifty-two concerts, he was forced to quit his playing and cancel his remaining concerts because of interference from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Continued Study

Hofmann, nevertheless, continued his studies in America and abroad, studying under Urban and Morkovsky in addition to Rubenstein. He returned to America and became a naturalized citizen in 1926. The following year he became the head of the Curtis institute,

(Continued on page two)

Workshop Elects Three New Members

Black, Ooten, Gilmore Selected Monday

Because of a tie in the election of new members to Writers' workshop Monday, it was voted to increase the membership quota temporarily to twenty-six persons. Lois Black, a junior, and Mary Frances Ooten and John Gilmore, seniors, were the students elected to the honor literary association.

Two Maryville graduates, former Workshop members, were guest readers at the last meeting. Louis Krainock, whose original play, "The Crippled Pigeon," Alpha Sigma presented as its midwinter two years ago, read a tragic story of a blind violinist whose favorite piece was Brahms' "Lullaby." Edwin Best's composition was a gruesome war story, "Gott mit Uns," in which he depicted the effect of the horrors of battle on the sensitive mind of a young divinity student. Both Krainock and Best are now on the staff of the Tennessee Valley authority in Knoxville.

At the next meeting of the Workshop, February 8, two of the regular members will read original compositions. Miss Johnson will read a story which, for lack of note paper on the train en route from Birmingham, she composed on the blank backs of menus. Daphne Harris, secretary of the governing board of the organization, will read a work entitled "The Way of a Man."

Obert Is Speaker At YMCA Banquet

Senior Fills in, Giving Flood Control Data

Due to the absence of Superintendent R. O. Smith, scheduled speaker at the Y. M. C. A. banquet last Tuesday night, LeRoy Obert, senior ranconteur, entertained the hundred guests with the experiences of his friend in flood control in Palooka, Alabama.

Richard Schlafer was toastmaster. Those whom he introduced with appropriate remarks were Robert Cusworth, who sang "In the Garden of My Heart," and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes;" Irma Souder, who tapdanced; Lois Black, who read two selections, "China Blue Eyes," and "Blue Roses;" and Erwin Ritzman, who played a cello solo.

The chicken dinner was prepared by the ladies of the Order of Eastern Star and was served in Masonic temple. Fred Young and Don Hallam were in charge of the program.

Pre-Meds Elect Young

William Young was elected president of the Pre-Med. club Monday evening.

At the same time, Fred Brubaker was named vice-president, and Carolyn Harrar secretary-treasurer.

After the meeting the new president appointed Martha Watson and Tom Bryan program secretaries.

President's Son Has Operation, Daughter Sustains Fracture

Last Friday evening, Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd left for Easton, Pennsylvania, to be with her older son, Vernon, who underwent an operation for appendicitis the same evening.

Although the president's son was in Blairstown, New Jersey, where he is a student at the Blair academy, he was taken to the hospital in Easton for the operation. Word has been received that his condition is satisfactory.

About the same time the message concerning Vernon was received, Ruth, the older of the Lloyd daughters, fell while roller skating on Court street, sustaining a "green stick" fracture, a bending of the bone just above the wrist. The fracture is not serious, and is mending rapidly.

Nature Club ElectsMahaney

At a meeting of the Nature Study club on Thursday evening, Jack Mahaney was elected president for the second semester.

Other officers elected during the short business session were: Mary E. Haines, secretary-treasurer; Emily Watson, vice president; Martha Watson, Luther Burns, program secretaries.

Members of the Nature club will leave the College at nine o'clock Wednesday morning for a winter hike to Mount LeConte and Klingman's dome.

Miss Davies Has Recital

A studio recital will be given by the piano students of Miss Katherine Davies, on February 6, at one o'clock, in the Fine Arts studio.

The following students will play: Kathleen Cissna, Patricia Kennedy, Louise Felknor, Mabel Longmire, Sara Hussey, Elizabeth Moore, Gwen Vaughn, Ruth Mack, Zillah McKenzie, and Louise Lloyd.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor

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Saturday, January 30, 1937

OUR PART IN FLOOD RELIEF

More wholehearted cooperation than that given to the Student council flood relief program could not be desired. The boxes of clothing sent to the refugees through the agency of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., and the substantial sum raised by the benefit program Tuesday night expressed in part our horror at the tragedy and our willingness to give all aid we can.

It is in times of emergency that large groups of people forget their factional differences and, with a common purpose, unite to carry out effectively group action. Great decisions have been made, and great things accomplished at such times.

It is lamentable that the cooperative spirit cannot be always a part of group undertakings; but it is commendable when we can unite in giving even a small part of the relief which people in the flooded areas must have.

The gratitude of the student body is due all of those who engineered the project, and who participated in the benefit program.

ATHENIAN TO THE FRONT

Editor's Note: In cooperation with the Student Council movement to promote clubs and similar organizations, the Echo in this issue initiates a series of short features concerning these groups and their activities.

Athenian Literary society, oldest existing student organization on the Hill, has invariably numbered a high percentage of the outstanding men of the campus among its members. Organized in 1868, it is the only society still retaining the word "literary" in its name; and the annual short story and play contest give this added meaning.

Familiar old Athenian hall, on the third floor of Anderson, is the scene of weekly gatherings of college men attracted by the friendly atmosphere and spirit of good fellowship.

Athenian dramatics have always been of high order, with a cup-winning play in 1934, and a highly successful presentation of Booth Tarkington's "The Man from Home" last year among recent triumphs.

Today's administration carries on in the spirit of the founders of the society some 69 years ago, who saw in Athenian a beneficial and constructive influence for the Hill.

Personalities...

RICHARD SCHLAFER—Philadelphia, Pennsylvania—history major—played high school football and baseball—a debater who claims that he was a flop as a salesman—occasionally plays golf, and hopes to break 100—an historian who pinch hits for Mr. Queener and Mr. Kiger—good natured—his southern friends think that he puts a too high importance on the battle of Richmond—likes to read—usually leaves a trail of initials behind him — likes something (from a napkin to a club) in his hands when he gives a public talk—enjoys camping trips—once painted his sister's house—Y. M. C. A. president—dislikes earrings, triteness, and affected girls—frank, especially when he has work to do—Student council.



HELEN MAGUIRE—Altamant, New York—history major—once in childish innocence swallowed a penny—loathes dill pickles—would like to be a lawyer—was once lost in a subway for hours—speaks affectionately of freshmen biology students as her "children"—likes to debate and argue (Helen is Irish and proud of it)—reads movie magazines—is fascinated by chicken chow mein—dislikes effeminate men—once was with a boy when he was kidnapped—enjoys cooking—likes parrots, but not parroty people—Student council—admires initiative—likes football games and wrestling matches—prefers Maine—friendly—president of Pi Kappa Delta.



The Compleat Critick

The following verse has been selected from recent work by Dr. Hunter's poetry class. While representative it is not exhaustive, spatial limitations preventing the inclusion of several longer poems of merit. For the most part, they are "first poems."

Fantasie

The blue-black smoke curls upward from the dirty smoke-stack
And carries my thoughts with it.
And my fancy molds the clean swirling blackness into tumbling blind kittens and I laugh at their play.
And then the smoke fades
And the kittens are gone
And I am sorry.

Gwen Vaughan

Dog

The bone
is gone—
That's why
he's curled up—and content.

Kathryn Reed

Joe Himes

Ho, Joe Himes, you used to come here
When you were brakeman on the Erie
And you looked about and thanked God
That you didn't work here.

You were ambitious then Joe, becoming fireman,
Then, later, engineer, finally leaving it all for baseball,
Making the big leagues, playing the big cities.

You were hot stuff then Joe, and you knew it,
So when your head swelled too big,
And you hit the bottle too often,
They bounced you. And back you came
To the hills of home.

Ho, Joe Himes, now you work
At Kramer, digging coal.
You fool, did you ever think you could escape?

J. H. Mahaney

R. S. V. P.

Across the space, I see your
window. The curtain is up
and I think I see your
shadow moving within—
if I wave—will you see me?

Anonymous

The interlacings of my thoughts
Like branches 'gainst the sky
Cut back and forth across themselves
My reasoning to defy.

The branches bending bare and black
Against the sky of blue:
The network of my vain escape
From any thought of you.

I look up through intricacies
Of twig and branch and bough
And see beyond the constant sky
The everlasting Now.

I long for springtime when green leaves
Shall cover up my doubt:
I have a need for camouflage
To keep intruders out.

Elizabeth Carlisle

Night

The night is deepest black velvet.
The wind is a soft black cat that
arches his back—friendly and
warm against your ankles.

Edith Gillette.

And war was on—the knife and fork
Attacked quite fiercely a piece of pork.
The struggle was great
And sad was the fate
Of the poor little knife and fork.

Elizabeth Spahr.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, January 30

6:30 Bainonian and Athenian exchange programs.
Theta Epsilon—Variety program
Alpha Sigma—Election of officers.
8:00 Wrestling match with Chattanooga
Y. M. C. A.

Sunday, January 31

1:00 Y. W. C. A.—"Christian Homebuilding". Talk by Dr. H. E Orr
Y. M. C. A.—
7:00 Vespers. Talk by Dr. W. P. Stevenson. Theme: The unmeasured grace divine
8:00 Student Volunteers. Talks on "Are Missions Outdated?" and "Tomorrow's Missions."

Monday, February 1

6:30 Ministerial association. Talk by Mrs. Grace P. Snyder.

Tuesday, February 2

6:45 German club—Movies on Dresden, Germany

Wednesday, February 3

6:00 Formal dinner and As You Like It

Thursday, February 4

6:30 Great Western club
Student prayer meeting—Philosophy classroom
6:45 Student council.
7:00 Basketball—Maryville vs. Milligan
8:15 Swimming meet—Maryville vs. Kentucky

Friday, February 5

8:00 Theta Epsilon presents "Craig's Wife," by George Kelly.

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

Bouquets to those responsible for three well-executed programs in one week and to the Social Committee for the privileges of next week ... Credit to Cotton Club Hostess Mary Fowler, Drummer Craine and his Swing band, Garnet Manges, Eleanor Brown, ample torch singer Brakebill ... "Y" Banquet credit to Don Hallam, Fred Young for an excellent meal and a fine program ... The quickly-planned Brittain-Luminati-inspired flood relief program with due mention of self-confident songleader Cusworth, nimble-footed Irma, nimble-fingered Jerry, Downes and Kent again, fencers Clark and Karukas, "Squirrely" Crawford, the generosity of the audience ...

• • •

Suggestions for the 1937 class gift ... A gold-plated compass for Dr. Stevenson ... Six (6) dozen road signs reading SCHOOL CHILDREN, SPLASH CAREFULLY, to be installed at sundry puddles' ... One levee to be built on the east side of Pearsons walk ... A drouth ... A definition of an indeterministic determinist to be inscribed on a bronze plaque on the wall of the philosophy classroom ... Sunday moonshining ... One large comma fault to haunt each ruthless freshman English teacher ... The organization of a Blount County Smoke Abatement League ... One very sensitive photo-electric eye apparatus for each dormitory room designed to turn off the radio automatically at the approach of matron or proctor ...

• • •

From our scrapbook ... Dale Carnegie: "Criticism is dangerous because it wounds a man's precious pride, hurts his sense of importance, and arouses his resentment" ... Ben Franklin: "I will speak no ill of any man and all the good I know of everybody" ... Emerson: "Every man I meet is my superior in some way. In that, I learn of him." ... Charles Morgan: "All enchantments die; only cowards die with them" ... From an erstwhile Readers' Digest: "Positive means being mistaken at the top of one's voice" ... Emerson again: "Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices" ... Here endeth the lesson ...

• • •

Beauty ... The spring song of a meadowlark on a chilly January afternoon ... Deane Brown's hands ... The moonlit sky Tuesday night ... Sara Hellums at the "Y" banquet, anywhere ... Lois Black's poetry ... The seascapes in the new art collection ... And the portraits ... The clear early-morning outline of the Cumberlands after an all-night rain ... Dancer Irma Souder's lithe figure ... Rusty Wicklund swimming the hundred ... A fat happy robin on a wet lawn ...

JOSEF HOFMANN

(Continued from page one)

which position he has held since that time.

Recently Hofmann has appeared with the New York Philharmonic orchestra, the Cleveland symphony, and other leading musical organizations. He received encores in his appearance with the New York Philharmonic society on Christmas eve. In his concert in Carnegie hall, New York, scheduled for tonight, will be heard a number of selections which he will play when he appears here. Tickets for tonight's concert have been sold out since January 13.

Press Notices Give Praise

Of his appearance with the Cleveland symphony, the Musical Courier says: "Complete technical mastery, purity of tone, and an intellectuality of the highest order combined to bring for him the success which has been the rule wherever he has made an appearance."

Hofmann was heard by many Maryvillians as the guest of the General Motors symphony on the radio last Sunday evening.

Tickets on Sale

Student tickets will be on sale on next Friday afternoon from 12:45 until 1:15 in the Philosophy classroom, and from 7:30 until 8:00 on Saturday morning in the same place. There will, as usual, be a limited unreserved section of seats. The choir alcove will be fixed with seats for the benefit of music students, and any others who wish to sit there. It is necessary that all students purchasing tickets bring their treasurers receipts for second semester bills with them.

Tickets for outsiders will cost $2.00 for this one concert, and may be had either by arrangement with Prof. George D. Howell or Harold Truebger.

Hofmann Practices

Josef Hofmann lived next door to an aunt of George L. Hunt, who has heard the famous pianist practicing.

CHOIR SINGS "HOLY CITY"

Edwin Goddard will sing the solo with the Vesper choir at the regular Sunday evening service tomorrow. The anthem will be "The Holy City," by Adams, in a special arrangement by Mr. Ralph Colbert.

Home Economics Class Gives Valentine Tea

A tea was held last Wednesday afternoon in the Home Economics club room by members of the second year home economics class, for the members of the class and their invited guests.

Ann McBee was hostess for the afternoon and Gwen Bennett poured tea. Music was furnished by Lilian Borgquist and Louise Felknor. The rooms were attractively arranged with Valentine decorations.

Refreshments of tea, cookies, and valentine candies were served to more than 80 guests.

SPICE OF LIFE

Prof. Queener— "Can any one tell me what happened after Napoleon mustered his army."

Stanley Hall—"Yes, sir, he peppered the enemy and took the citadel by assault."

Prof. Queener—"Sit down, my lad. I'll have no sauce from you."

Rules Suspended Next Wednesday

Semester Holiday Brings Increased Privileges

Social privileges for Wednesday, the day between semesters, similar to those during the Thanksgiving holidays have been granted by Mrs. Grace P. Snyder, supervisor of women's residences.

Groups of women, chaperoned, Mrs. Snyder has announced, may attend the theatres in Maryville on the evenings of February 2 and 3. Men and women may go to town together on the afternoon of February 3.

Holiday privileges also include all-day "moonshining" on Wednesday.

Alpha Sigma Nominates For Second Semester

Officers for the fist half of the second semester will be elected for Alpha Sigma society at its meeting this evening.

The following nominations have been made by a committee of three: president, O. M. Teague, Edgar Lavendar; vice-president, Harold Wickman, John Guigou; secretary, Edward Gillingham, Ray Nelson; critics, William Alston, Stanley Phillips, Arnold Lincoln; program secretaries, Simpson Spencer, John Magill, William Morgan, William Young; seargeant-at-arms, Rupert Woodward, Gene Morgan; janitor, Bruce Morgan.

"Flood Situation Is All Wet," Reports Grad From Louisville

By J. T. HUNT

"Well, it was all wet."

With this quippish statement Earl (Squirrely) Crawford, '35, cheerfully gave an epitomic description of the flood situation in Louisville when he was there. Squirrely, a student at Louisville Presbyterian Theological seminary, returned to Maryville Monday for an enforced, but welcome, two weeks' vacation caused by the rising waters.

Squirrely relates that the first realization of any great danger to Louisville was on January 21. Many of the students volunteered their services. Squirrely, being unfortunate enough to have a Hebrew examination the following morning, stayed home, but provided John McQueen with a pair of trousers in order that he might go out.

On Friday the rain turned to sleet and snow. All lights except those necessary were ordered off. The age-old, but no less effective, custom of studying by candle light was revived.

Telephone calls were restricted, and the boys couldn't call their girls. Squirrely insisted, as an afterthought, that he was not one of those affected by such a limitation.

Squirrely praised the fine spirit that characterized the people in the flood areas. Especially did he commend the work of the Red Cross and of the radio station WHAS. Food, clothing, shelter, boats, tools, coal and trucks were quickly and willingly collected and contributed.

The professors, having caught the desire to help, and feeling that their action was justifiable, phoned in the examination questions to the questionable delight of the apprehensive students.

As in the case of any emergency, unscrupulous people attempted to exploit goods and to take undue advantage of the needs of others. Some refused to rescue people unless they had money to pay their rescuers. Some merchants asked exorbitant prices for necessary equipment; one sold boots at sixteen dollars a pair.

"Such cases as these," Squirrely pointed out, "are exceptions. On the whole, there was a wonderful spirit of unstinted help and willing cooperation."

Howard Kipp, a Maryville graduate and student at the Presbyterian seminary, reached here Thursday. At the time he left Louisville, rowboats and even power boats were becoming almost useless in the strong current. Howard, who helped man one of the boats, found that most people were ready to move, and that they remained calm and composed even in the most trying situations. A few, however, became hysterical, refusing to leave their homes, while others often rushed back to snatch some trifles which had significant meaning for them.

John McQueen and Sumter Logan, both former Maryville students, are still in Louisville. John has the night watch at the Seminary, and Sumter has charge of one of the relief boats.

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TUESDAY, FEB. 2
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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO JANUARY 30, 1937

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

LOST—Three wrasslers. Somewhere between the Maryville armory and the Mississippi River last Wednesday. Foul play a distinct possibility—the grapplers were missed late Wednesday afternoon, after having been last seen in the company of a division of the Tennessee National Guard.

Anyone with information leading to the recovery of this strayed or stolen property, or to the arrest of the perpetrators of the crime, will please call the Athletic Department, Maryville college. A liberal reward is to be had if the property is undamaged.

Answering to the names Toll Coulter, Jim Renfro, and Obie Jenkins, they range in weight from 145 to 165 pounds. The last named may be recognized by a slightly cauliflowered ear. The others, though veteran grunters, are comparatively unmarked.

All three were to have kept dates with people from Chattanooga Saturday.

WANTED—Three able bodied young men. Apply for work between the hours of seven and ten Saturday evening.

Experience desirable but by no means indispensible.

Short working hours guaranteed.

If interested see or call Bob Thrower at Maryville college wrestling emporium.

Scots Vanquish Junior College In Rough Battle

Basketeers Beat Wesleyan 38-26 In Game Thursday

While the Tennessee Wesleyan hoopsters were trying vainly to outscore Howard McGill and Lee Hannah, Maryville's bucket brigade, the other members of the Scottie five tallied often enough to register a 38-26 win over Rube McCray's junior college stars here Thursday night.

Scots Show Superiority

Apparently seeking revenge for their football misfortunes at Wesleyan's

(Continued on page four)

Maryville Quintet Battles Tusculum In Conference Tilt

Highlanders Favorites As Two Teams Meet At Greenville

BULLETIN

Although no definite information has come in, the Maryville college basketball team defeated the East Tennessee Teachers last night at Johnson City, 48-26 in another conference battle. This is the second time that the Scots have defeated the Teachers this year.

The Maryville college basketeers meet the Tusculum Pioneers at Greenville tonight in another Smoky Mountain conference battle. Last night the Scotties met and defeated the East Tennessee Teachers at Johnson City for the second time this season, Maryville winning their first conference victory over the same team 47-24.

Maryville Quint Favorites

In the game tonight the Highlanders rate as heavy favorites over the Pioneers. Maryville has lost no conference games so far this year, whereas Tusculum dropped a game to Carson-Newman recently by about ten points.

The Scotty team was confident, as they left Maryville yesterday for their third road trip of the season, that both of the conference games on this trip would only add two more victories to their string of victories.

Tusculum Loses in '36

Last year the Maryville college team submerged the Pioneers in both of the conference tilts, 50-29 and 57-27, and it is expected that they will have little trouble in winning tonight.

Both of the quintets lost about the same amount of material by graduation from last years team, Maryville losing only Henry and Hulette from the 1936 championship team.

All of the next three games will be conference tilts and will be played in Maryville. The Scotties will meet Milligan, King, and Carson-Newman on February 4, 6 and 8 respectively in the Alumni gym. As the record now stands the Highlanders will rate as slight favorites over all three of their conference opponents.

Ten Players Make Trip

Coach L. S. Honaker of the Scots took ten of his ablest players on the trip to East Tennessee Teachers and Tusculum. They included Lee Hannah, captain, Howard McGill, Weldon Baird, Jack Overly, Junior Odell, Don Parker, Jim Etheredge, Caney Stanley, Joe Myers, and Gus Hernandez.

Chattanooga Meets Maryville Tonight

Wrestlers Have Return Match With "Y"

The Maryville college wrestling team, perennial state champs will be after their third straight win of the season and their second over the Chattanooga YMCA when they meet the 'Noogans here in a return match tonight.

With their lineup riddled, due to the departure of three men for flood areas with the National Guard, the Scots are faced with the possiblity of defeat

(Continued on page four)

8 Players Return To Form Nucleus Of Baseball Team

Team To Begin Practicing In Less That A Month

Less than a month hence, the 1936 edition of the Highlander baseball aggregation will start practice. Eight letter men will return to form the crux of this year's squad.

Hurling Trio Returns

Ralph Hand, Ralph Ashby, and Bill Collins team up to form the Scot hurling trio. These three veteran pitchers are all expected to be out at the first call for warm-ups.

Behind the plate, Al Burris, 1936 Scot receiver, will call for curves and fast ones this coming season. Burns' playing is well known to all Scot diamond fans.

In the infield, Coach Honaker calls back a quartet of seasoned players. Evers, Odell, Blazer, and Cross all return to cover the sacks and shortstop. "Toots" Blazer's aggrevating (to the opposition) and cheering (to the Scots) chatter will be rolling over the diamond this spring. "Junior" Odell, football, basketball headlines, will be back in the spotlight with his stab catches and smaching hits. Glenn Evers, Scot heavy hitter, equally at ease behind the plate and on first sack, will be out to bat the old apple out of sight, and Don Cross, last year's lead-off man and steady, reliable infielder will be showing them up again.

New Candidates

In regard to new candidates as well as the '37 outfield, Coach Honaker has no comment. It is believed, however, that Kindred, Bill Swearingen, and Wilburn will return to the squad.

Don Parker, junior football and basketball newcomer, will seek laurels in his third sport when the season opens. Hernandez, his Mars Hill running mate, and one of Coach Honaker's best basketball reserves, will be out also.

Team To Elect Captain

Something new in the diamond sport happens this year with the election of a baseball captain. This position has not previously been filled. Nothing is known, however, of candidates for this post.

The 1937 schedule is yet for from complete. Coach Honaker, however, has received offers from a number of the Big Ten teams to play here late in March. An effort is being made to accomodate these college and university men on their southern trips. The Indiana U Hoosiers will probably return to fill a spot on the Scottie schedule this year.

Scots Seek Championshp

No word has come of Conference competition this year. Last season, the Scots lost the SMC championship after holding it for quite a few years, off and on. If the spirit that is circulating among the letter men becomes contageous, it seems probable that the SMC cup will come to rest in the Library before the bats and gloves are put away this coming season.

Lanky Pivoter Piles Up Total Of 964 Points

By RALPH DOWELL
(Echo Sports Statistician)

In speaking of basket-ball players, we bring to your attention Lee Hannah, Maryville's captain and all-conference center for the past two years.

Hannah, a local boy, after playing for four years with Everett High School and averaging fifteen points a game, entered Maryville college in September, 1933. Soon after basketball season started papers began to read, "Hannah, ace pivot man, leads Scotties to victory." With that effective one hand pivot shot which is so well known, Hannah, at the close of his junior year had to his credit 964 points for 61 games, making his average over 15 points per game.

He has been one of the reasons for Maryville's fine record in the Smoky Mountain Conference, helping to win the Championship in '35 and '36, and is maintaining his fine record of the past in the aim to help the Scottie hardwooders hold this Championship for the present season.

Not only is this lanky pivot man a good shot, but his ability to handle himself and the ball has not been surpassed by any other college player in this vicinity. This boy must be considered an outstanding player and an important man, since the mentors of opposing teams assign two men to watch over him, but he then feeds the ball to his running mate, McGill, who has an uncanny eye for the hoop.

From this record we have no doubt that when the season is over, Hannah will again occupy his berth on the all-Conference team by a great majority of votes.

"It is the practice of good nature to overlook faults which have already, by the consequences, punished the delinquent."

—Samuel Johnson

Clemmer Heads Swimming Team; Vols Outclass Maryville, 54-25

Tennessee Defeats Scotties For First Loss Of This Season

A superior University of Tennessee swimming team outclassed the Maryville college team to the tune of 54-25 at the University pool in Knoxville last night.

The Vols took every first place except one in the meet last night. Bill Meeks, Scotty breaststroker won the 100 yard event over the Tennessee entries. Maryville will meet the university again this year at the college pool.

The complete summaries are as follows:

200 yard relay: First, Tennessee (Richardson, Work, Sayford, Tuttle); second, Maryville (Taylor, Lowe, Craine, Stafford). Time: 1:51.

100 yard breastroke: First, Meeks (M); second, Humer, (T); third Radford (T). Time: 1:23.1.

100 yard backstroke; First, Cormichael (T); second, Wortman (T); third, Hilditch (M). Time: 1:15.7.

50 yard backstroke: First, Cormichael (T); second, Wortman (T); third, Hilditch (M). Time: 1:15.7.

50 yard dash: First, Richardson (T); second, Wicklund (M); third, Lassister (T). Time 26.9.

400 yard swim: First, Lee (T); second, Lowe (M); third, Sayford, (T). Time: 5:34.

Fancy diving: First, Etter (T); second, Craine (M); third, Chandler (T).

100 yard swim: First, Tuttle (T); second, Work (T); third, Wicklund (M). Time: 1:02.1.

200 yard swim: First, Richardson (T); second, Lee (T); third, Lowe (M). Time: 2:36.7.

150 yard medley: First, Carmichael (T); second, Clemmer, (M). Time: 1:35:2.

Freshmen Beat Juniors 24-20, For First Win

The freshmen scored their first win in the Y. M. C. A. intra-mural sports schedule as they eeked out a 24-20 victory over the juniors.

The juniors put on a last minute spurt that almost spelled defeat for the frosh, only the fact that the freshmen had pilled up a substantial first quarter lead saved them. Headrick was outstanding for the freshmen while Roy Talmadge and "Ripper" Collins lead the juniors.

Junior Unanimously Elected Captain Of 1937 Tankmen

Bob Clemmer, backstroker and middle distance man, was unanimously elected captain of the Maryville college swimming team for the 1937 season last Thursday afternoon at the regular practice session.

Bob is a junior from Morristown, Pennsylvania, and was a letterman from last years squad. He stated that he had high hopes and was confident that the Scotties would have a very successful season this year. Last year he introduced to the swimming team a new backstrokers' underwater turn which all of the backstrokers now use.

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.. in ..

"One Way Passage"

SATURDAY

John Wayne

.. in ..

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THRIFT WEEK

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Well, we're old fashioned then. For we DO believe in the same principles of old time honesty that motivated so many of the quotations we prize today. But our belief is not entirely based on our own opinion. We've seen too many examples of the wisdom of his words to treat them lightly. For a number of years we've seen families save, and earn by saving. We've seen them care for their pennies, and their pennies turned to dollars, care for them.

Maybe we are old fashioned, but we still believe in Ben Franklin.

Franklin Himself Would Approve of Our Varied Plans for Saving. Ask About Them!

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FITS AND FIZZLES

By FRED RHODY

Sociology 201 d heard this one before.
There was a young lady from Trenton,
Who dropped her false teeth and
she bent 'em;
Said a friend, "They are lost,
How much did they cost?"
"I don't know," she replied, "I just
rent 'em.'

—M. C.—

Hector Hottair, whose challenge to the American college is, "Teach me for four years, and when I leave I'll still have some sense," tells in an exclusive interview why he prefers the discussion-type exam rather than the direct question type.

"All you need for any essay exam," says Hector, "is a bare inkling of your subject, which can be picked up in your spare time from cross-word puzzles and bill-board ads. You simply talk all around the points about which the prof evidently expects you to tell him, but of which you know even less than he does. Make liberal use of such expressions as 'it is believed,' 'possibly,' 'at times,' 'perhaps,' 'some authorities say.'

"Another method is to touch momentarily upon the assigned topic; then inject 'on the other hand,' and switch hastily to something which you have heard of before. If the professor knows his cricket, he will take the attitude that your exuberant enthusiasm for his course has caused you to misinterpret his question."

—M. C.—

Daffy Definitions

Paradox—two small cubes, having from one to six dots on each side.

Kilogram—a message sent by kilograph.

Logarithm—a type of music sung by foresters as they saw trees.

Gargoyle—to rinse the throat with liquid.

Obituary—something done over and over.

Wrestlers Down Chattanooga "Y"

Although forced to the limit by a stubborn Chattanooga YMCA outfit Maryville's grapplers gained a 14-12 victory in their meet at the Lookout City last Saturday night.

With a lead of 14-6 as the meet entered the last two events, Maryville almost saw the decision slip from their grasp when the "Y" came back to capture the 175 pound and heavyweight matches. The last six points were added to the Chattanooga tally by Captain Sim Efland, who out-timed Obie Jenkins, and by Julius Parker, who got the referee's nod in an overtime struggle with James Proffitt.

Up to that time the Scots had scored on time desicions by Don Stevens in the 118, Rom Meares in the 185, and Jim Renfro in the 165-lb classes, and on a fall made by Guy Propst.

"CRAIG'S WIFE"

(Continued from page one)

baker and Bill Swearingen, detectives.

Clara Balcom Manages

Clara Balcom, stage manager, along with her staff has been working for a good many weeks towards a successful production. Joan Dexter is in charge of the costumes and Emma Katherine Smith is business manager. Mrs. Nita Eckles West is the coach for the production.

LIBRARY SUBSCRIBES

The Lamar Memorial library now subscribes to 133 periodicals.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . By Alma Whiffen



Behind the footlights in "Craig's Wife."

Reporter Describes Flood

(Continued from page one)

Up and down on both sides of the banks thousands were driven by the water into rainy, grey weather. Others, staying until it was too late, sent out frantic appeals to already over-burdened rescue squads. Profiteering boatmen, human leeches in the emergency, refused to rescue families except for exorbitant prices. Others volunteered their services and their lives for the relief of marooned people. Some perished in the act of stepping into boats which would have carried them to safety.

The radio was the only connection with the outside world. Newspapers were silent, with human interest stories on every flooded block. Their presses were stilled by the same water which covered the trunk lines of all railroads and blocked all highways leading into the city.

Incidents slip through the mind as memories of that flood are revived. National Guardsmen were given orders to shoot on sight all persons found robbing or looting. A life was brought into being while churning waters rocked the boat bearing the mother to safety. Hospitals carried on emergency operations under candle light. Grim humor was added when a rescue squad, taking from the water what they thought was a body of a flood victim, found only a wooden dummy from a show window.

Out of it all, flying high over the yellow sea of suffering, disease, and fright, flew the banner of the American Red Cross. As receding water left lasting evidence of the flood's destructive path, that banner was indelibly impressed in the minds and hearts of those from whom the water had wrested homes, furniture, automobiles, and even a means of livelihood.

WESLEYAN

(Continued from page three)

hands, the Highlanders showed superiority throughout the game, a spectacular affair which saw 26 fouls called. Maryville's ability to convert Wesleyan fouls into points, coupled with a very effective Scot defense, gave the Honakermen the edge. They secured an early lead, holding a 21 to 11 margin at halftime, and were never headed.

Hannah and McGill, in top form again contributed 26 points, enough to equal Wesleyan's total output. McGill led with 14. The Athens team showed an effective long range marksman in Jack Blalock, whose first half ringers kept them in the contest. He scored eight points, behind Huskey, who made nine.

Exchange Notes

By CURTMARIE BROWN

AH! LOVE

The Teacola of Alabama State Teacher's college prints an advice to the lovelorn column. They call it "Fannie Faintheart." The column is evidently written in all sincerity, and does a flourishing business. Here is a classic bit of advice from Fannie to a jealous young man. "It is my suggestion that you read Shakespeare, and see where jealousy got Othello." That young man must be in a pretty bad way by now if he believes everything he reads.

SLANG

The Gamecock, published by South Carolina university, has discovered some examples of old-time college slang.

Flash—a student unprepared for class.

Bugs—Professors

Trained—called before the faculty

Wooled—condition of a student who cannot answer a question during recitation.

Splurged—what a brilliant student did when he made a perfect record.

WHY BOYS!

This is an extract from a letter to Santa Claus, evidently written by a proctor, in the All State of Austin Peay Normal school.

"Dear Santa Claus:

. . .Please bring me a much quieter bunch of boys for the dormitory. This bunch I have practice dancing in the hall every night, and I can't sleep."

EXAMS

The following exam suggestions are from Campus Comments, the Mary Baldwin college paper.

1. Don't tell your friends you've flunked, you're sure, and then come through with a B plus.
2. Don't run around getting ready to study until 10:30, and then stay up until 2:30 getting it done.
3. Don't go to a movie to "relax" and then complain about not having time enough to study.
4. When you feel desperate about an exam, sit down and play solitaire for 15 minutes and then study.

Well, we always said there was nothing like a rousing game of solitaire when you need a little stimulation.

WRESTLING

(Continued from page three)

by a state team for the first time in six years.

Scots Out of Meet

Toll Coulter, Jim Renfro, and Obie Jenkins, Scot representatives in the 145, 155, and 175-lb. classes left Wednesday for Nashville, where they were to join a company of the Tennessee National Guard, and proceed to the territory which has been suffering from floods, where they will assist in rescue work.

Their places on the team will probably be filled by Elbert Montgomery, Reese Scull, and S. K. Taylor. Taylor is slated to oppose Julius Parker of Chattanooga in the heavy class, with Jim Proffitt working in the 175-lb. division.

Wrestlers Rate Even Chance

Coach Bob Thrower's grunters, who were hard pressed to beat the "Y" men last week, 14-12, rate no better than an even chance for victory. Their main hope lies in the possibility of securing falls in the 118, 135, and 165-lb. classes, where they are represented by Don Stevens, Rom Meares, and Guy Propst. Propst will likely be shifted from his usual 155 pound spot to the next higher division, replacing Renfro. His 155-lb. position will be filled by Reese Scull.

Regardless of how these men come through Saturday, Maryville's hopes for further dominance of state wrestling will be put to a most severe test by Coach R. W. Tapp's Chattanoogans.

Mrs. Snyder is up again after a short seige of the "flu."

Library Buys 214 New Books

By G. L. HUNT

The 214 new books recently purchased by the Lamar Memorial library have been received and are now being catalogued. Forty three of these are to be put on the fiction shelves, thirty one will be added to the Bible section of the library, and the remaining books will be divided among the sciences, English, fine arts, and psychology sections.

Best sellers of 1936 are included in the new books. Alexis Carrel's "Man the Unknown," which evoked so much comment in literary circles last year; "Green Laurels," a book containing biographies of famous naturalists, written by Donald C. Peattie, author of the biography of John James Audobon; "White Banners," the magazine serial story which is ex-pastor Lloyd C. Douglas latest contribution to the thought provoking sphere of the fiction world; "Drums along the Mohawk," Walter D. Edmond's story of upper New York state in the days of the Iroquois; "Around the World in Eleven Years," the adventures of youngsters Patience, Richard, and John Abbe on the continent and in America as told by themselves; and "Education before Verdun," the much-discussed book by Stefan Zweig, author of "Mary, Queen of Scots," are among the favorites.

A favorite of six years ago, young Larimore Foster's "Larry; Thoughts of Youth," is included in the new consignment. Foster was a young man living in the open spaces of the west, who, through contact with nature, came close to the vital issues of life. After his premature death, his thoughts written as they occurred to him were published, and the book was very popular among young people.

Famous English names are well represented among the new books. A. A. Milne has contributed "Peace with Honor;" John Masefield is represented with "Eggs and Baker;" J. B. Priestley's "They Walk in the City" is his contribution to the shelves; and poetry has found its way in with, among others, the late A. E. Housman's "More Poems."

In the German department the most unusual book is Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" ("My Struggle), written in German.

Spencer Speaks To Peace Forum

Outlining the development and present status of Mussolini's corporative state in Italy, Simpson Spencer, speaker last night at the Peace forum, discussed the Ethiopian invasion in the light of its economic criticism.

Pointing out that Italian censorship of anti-Fascist criticism is not unlike Hearstian "red-scare" propaganda with its attendant riots at demonstrations in this country, the speaker paralleled Mussolini's "authoritarian democracy" with the present administrative policies in the United States.

Following Spencer's speech the group took part in an open forum discussion of the problems presented. Howard Davis, chairman of the committee on outside speakers, presented a detailed report of his work. Ray Nelson, chairman of the group, discussed the signing of peace pledges.

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

January 30, 1917

The Rev. Joseph M. Broady, a former student of Maryville, now the pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church in Birmingham, Alabama, will arrive in Maryville on Monday to lead the annual February meetings.

* * *

The girls' varsity basketball team leaves Thursday for a trip to Kentucky.

* * *

The "Winter Opening" of the swimming pool took place rather inauspiciously last Wednesday afternoon. After two long months of inactivity, the natatorium resounded with the usual sounds of splash and yells. The annual water carnival will be pulled off again this spring. Aspirants for class teams are already beginning to "crawl" and "trudge" the length of the pool, and some good material will show up in the prelims.

* * *

Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock the Bainonians will give the fourth and last midwinter of the year. It will be a portrayal of "Merrie England," as presented by Chaucer in the Canterbury Tales.

February 4, 1927

The fifty-first annual February meetings began on Tuesday, at the chapel service. Dr. Marston, who is preaching his fourth series, delivered a forceful and appropriate message to the students, faculty and town people.

* * *

Alpha Sigma will present its midwinter play on February 21. It is to be "The Whole Town's Talking," a farce by John Emerson.

* * *

On February 14, Mr. Edgar C. Raine will present travel talks on America's "Land of the Midnight Sun." The talks are illustrated with a great many colored views, the best set in existence, of our romantic land of the North.

* * *

On Thursday and Friday of last week the annual drive was launched for funds for Fred Hope, Maryville's own missionary to Africa. The cause was presented by Dr. Johnson, senior missionary from Africa, who is on a furlough. The students, faculty and friends responded generously, and up until Wednesday of this week a total of $1340.95 had been subscribed.

THE Highland Echo

VOL. MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 6, 1937 NUMBER 15

Nature Club Trip Ends Sadly When Truck Overturns

Professor, Student Lose Lives in Holiday Hike Tragedy

What promised to be at the start a pleasant trip, the Nature club hike to Clingman's dome, ended in tragedy last Wednesday when the truck bearing the hikers overturned at Fightin' Creek gap, bringing death to two of the party and injuries to a number of others.

Jean Brand, sophomore from Mannington, W. Va., received a skull fracture which resulted in her death early Wednesday evening. She died at the hospital in Gatlinburg, having been unconscious from the time of the accident to her death.

Dr. Giffen Dies

Dr. J. Kelly Giffen, associate professor of Bible at the College, received a fractured shoulder, and together with Bill Baird, who seemed to be injured rather seriously at the time, was taken from Gatlinburg to the Fort Sanders hospital in Knoxville, by Dr. H. E. Orr. Examination showed that Bill Baird was not seriously injured, however, only badly cut.

Dr. Giffen's death came on Thursday about 9:30 a. m. Fortunately, Dr. W. P. Stevenson, College pastor, arrived in Knoxville a few minutes before Dr. Giffen's death and was there at the time with Mrs. Giffen. Dr. Giffen's death came as the result of a blood clot, and was entirely unavoidable and unexpected.

CCC Gives Aid

After the accident, which occured at about eleven a. m. Wednesday, one member of the party set out to summon aid and met a CCC truck. The camp to which the truck belonged supplied an ambulance and two trucks to convey the injured back to the College. In the

(Continued on page four)

Theta Alpha Phi Ends Initiation

Eight New Members Join Dramatic Fraternity

The informal initiation of Theta Alpha Phi neophytes has been postponed until Monday night, when the final, formal ceremonies will conclude the week of apprenticeship for new members.

Those who are being admitted to the national honorary dramatic fraternity are: Gloria Miller, Dorothea Stadlemann, Maxwell Cornelius, Harold Truebger, Evan Renne, Edward Brubaker, and Florence Butman. Wilson Leathers was initiated and admitted to the order prior to his leaving college last month.

Requirements for admittance to the fraternity include varied stage experience in managing or acting.

NOTICE

Due to the fact that there are still a number of patients suffering from flu at the College infirmary, the College officials ask that no one visit the patients. This is simply a precautionary measure to prevent a possible epidemic.

Hofmann Begins '37 Concert Tour

Pianist-Composer Appears In New York Recital

After an auspicious beginning of his 1937 concert tour at Carnegie hall, New York, last Saturday night, Josef Hofmann continues his intinerary which will bring him to Maryville as the second number on the College Artist series, February 23.

His season this year will be one of the heaviest in his entire career. During the immediate part of the year, he will make seventeen separate appearances. During this time he will be soloist with seven symphony orchestras, in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, Minneapolis, Miami and Kansas city. In addition to his Maryville appearance, Hofmann will play for college audiences at Duke university, University of Michigan, University of Illinois, Dartmouth college, and Yale university.

Toured Europe

The eminent pianist-composer during the 1936 season toured both Europe

(Continued on page four)

Alpha Sig Elects Lavender as Head

Johnson, Lorenz, VanCise Give Short Talks

Ed Lavender was elected to head Alpha Sigma society for the next three months, at a meeting of that organization Saturday night in Alpha Sigma hall.

Lavender, a well known figure on the Maryville campus, is a star performer on the track team, a member of the Athletic Board of Control and Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity. He was also a member of last year's Student council.

Harold Wicklund was elected vice president; Ray Nelson, secretary; William Alston and Stanley Phillips, critics; John Magill and Lincoln Johnson, program secretaries; and Eugene Morgan, sergeant at arms.

An interesting program including three talks was given. Lincoln Johnson spoke on "Snow Trains," Edmund Lorenz on "Hitch Hiking," and Kenneth Van Cise on the news of the past week.

A short meeting of the society will be held tonight at 6:35 for the installation of the new officers.

Carnegie Plans Open House

By FRED RHODY

News item: Plans announced for open house in men's dormitory.

Welcome, friends, welcome! Welcome to our cozy home. Jeeves will take your things ..... He isn't? Well, well, Jeeves must be over at the Y store shooting pool ..... These? Oh, they are the felt slippers which everyone slips on over his shoes as he enters Carnegie ..... Yes, to preserve the lustrous finish on the floors, and to prevent the noise of footfalls from desecrating the hallowed sanctity and quiet of cloistered Carnegie.

On the left—as we tread reverently upon the very same splinters which jabbed the feet of so many former Carnegie-dwellers, who have since reformed and made good in life—we look upon the lair of the proctor, who, contrary to popular belief among freshmen, has never eaten a raw steak or an iron nail in his life .....

No, we won't go down to the basement; it isn't quite safe. You see, the dark, clammy environment down there has had a Stygian effect upon the inmates, and the weird chants and muffled drum-beats which issue from the nether regions of the dormitory at twelve each night indicate that the students down below have become allied with Mephistopheles. You'll notice them on cloudy days in the trees on the campus, with their pink eyes squinting at the light, and their unkempt beards blowing mysteriously about their pale, gaunt faces. A class in sociobiopsyche has been trying for weeks to capture a few specimens for observation and experiment .....

(Continued on page two)

Prof. Lagerstedt Shows Films At German Club

Professor Kenneth Lagerstedt entertained the German club in the Chemistry lecture room with two reels of film last Tuesday evening. While both reels concerned the "Baroque City of Dresden," and both were talkies, one was in English and the other in German.

The new projection machine recently obtained by the science department makes possible such films as those presented Tuesday night. Professor Lagerstedt hopes to be able to show more films of this type at various times during the year.

Maryville Debate Squad Has First Home Meet Monday

Waggoner, Brubaker Hold Negative Case Against Spring Hill College

Maryville will have an opportunity to see its first representatives in forensic action Monday night when Leland Waggoner and Edward Brubaker, debating the negative case, will meet an affirmative team from Spring Hill college of Alabama.

The debate will be a return of a meeting between the two schools last spring, when Paul Hartman and Archibald Pieper, on their way to the national tournament of Pi Kappa Delta met the Spring Hill debaters. The engagement will be held in the Philosophy classroom, beginning at 7:30. The debate will be judged by Dr. John B. Emperor of U. T.

Maryville has been invited to participate today in a practice tournament at Virginia Intermont. Professor Queener planned to take three women's teams to meet representatives from Virginia Intermont, King, Emory and Henry and other colleges. No decisions willl be awarded in this tournament. Those who were preparing to go were Helen Maguire, Mary Frances Ooten, affimatives; and Pauline Cope and Thelma Mider, negative.

T. C. P. A. Convenes In Chattanooga

University Echo Is Host To Tenn. Papers

The Tennessee College Press association, of which the Echo is a member, will hold its third annual meeting at Chattanooga, February 11, 12, and 13. The "University Echo," publication of the University of Chattanooga, will be the host paper.

As part of the program, Gerhard Becker, of "Collegiate Digest," Madison, Wisconsin, will be present to discuss new ideas in college newspaper advertising. Charles Soroka of National Advertising service, New York, will talk on national advertising problems for the college newspapers.

The papers of the colleges will be ranked by judges not connected closely with any college paper in the state.

Maryville college became an official member of the T. C. P. A. this year, although it has participated in the activities of the association since its organization a few years ago by the present director, Thomas L. Passons, of Tennessee Polytechnic institute. The college shall not be represented this year, however.

The T C P A, federating thirty-two college papers of Tennessee, hopes to raise the standard of journalism, to promote good will between colleges and universities of the state, and to provide a medium for the exchange of ideas. An annual convention is held to consider collegiate journalistic problems.

Hallam Resigns Post As Social Chairman; Dexter Assumes Administration

Don Hallam, chairman of the Social committee, tendered his resignation last week, giving as his reason the press of other duties. Joan Dexter, vice-chairman, will assume his responsibilities.

Hallam was elected by the Student council last year to serve as chairman of the committee. Under his supervision the group has sponsored formal dinners, informal entertainments, and community sings augment the social programs sponsored by other organizations.

Freshman Fills Vacancy In College Book Store

The second vacancy which occured in the personnel of the Book store during the past month has been filled by Lois V. Whitmore, freshman from Washington. Miss Whitmore replaces Frances E. Gamble.

Miss Gamble, a junior in her third year of service in the book store, was forced to leave school because of ill health. She returned to her home at Wetumpka, Alabama, at the end of the first semester.

Theta Presents Midwinter Play, "Craig's Wife"

Deane Bell, Gordon Bennett Play Leads in Theta Alpha Phi Cup Bid

Theta Epsilon society presents at the Voorhees chapel tonight at 8:30 "Craig's Wife," as their bid for the Theta Alpha Phi cup. Gordon Bennett, who will be remembered for his lead in "The Purple Mask," and Deane Bell, who has had parts in many former plays, will have the leads.

"Craig's Wife" is a play by George Kelly which, in 1926, won the Pulitzer prize for the best original play presented in New York that represented the educational value and power of the American stage. The play is in three acts, all of which transpire between 5:30 in the evening and 9 o'clock the following morning, in the living room of the home of Mrs. Walter Craig.

Mrs. Craig, acted by Miss Bell, is a woman who preferred a magnificently run house to the love and respect of her husband. Mr. Bennett plays the part of the husband who seems to be blind to her grasping manner. Irene Browder plays Miss Austin, the aunt of Craig who shows him the way in which his wife has discouraged his friends, and is ruining his life. Gloria Miller plays Mrs. Harold, the housekeeper. Curtmarie Brown portrays the maid, Mazie. Billy Berkmire is played by

(Continued on page two)

Y. W. C. A. Library Is Open To Women

Six Hundred Books Donated In McManigal Honor

The Y. W. C. A. library of six hundred books, established in memory of Florence K. McManigal, Maryville graduate and instructor, is now available to all women.

Miss McManigal graduated from Maryville in 1908, and returned here as teacher the next year. Her death, during her second year of teaching, resulted from typhoid fever, and was the first death to occur in our college hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Boyd, brother-in-law and sister of Miss McManigal, have contributed to the library fund at various times since 1912. These gifts, together with donations of books from various sources, have made possible the memorial library.

The library's purpose is to afford college women a convenient source of books, many of which are not found in the college library. A recently instituted self-service system enables readers to borrow books from the reading rooms at any time.

Users are requested to leave the signed and dated card for each book borrowed. Books may be kept two weeks; and a fine of one cent a day is imposed for those overdue.

Merchant Visits Class In Business Methods

Mr. D. W. Proffitt, of Proffitt's store, gave an address before Dr. C. A. Campbell's business administration class Tuesday.

One of the important phases taken up in the discussion, and one to which the class has devoted considerable time during the year, was purchasing. Many of the smaller stores over the country have joined in the employing of New York buyers, and are able to purchase their goods at as low a rate as the largest department and chain stores in the country.

"The business concern of today," said Mr. Proffitt, "will employ the college graduate in preference to an uneducated man."

The class usually makes a field trip to Knoxville during the spring to study at first hand the organizations and principles used by successful firms.

Assoc. Prof. J. H. Kiger Is Ill With Bronchitis

J. H. Kiger, associate professor of history, is slowly recovering from bronchitis. Two weeks ago he was forced to remain at home with the flu, and this later developed into bronchitis. His physician says that the professor will not be able to meet his classes for at least two more weeks.

Sixty-First Meeting Series Opens Tuesday Morning, 9:45

Forensic Teams Win Two Contests

Women's Team Loses First Meet at Bristol

Maryville opened its forensic season on Monday night winning two debates and losing one. All debates were held on foreign soil, two of them as a part of the triangle meet between Emory and Henry, Lincoln Memorial university and Maryville. The other debate was a renewal of the long forensic relations between Maryville and Virginia Intermont college for women.

The Maryville affirmative team of Mark Andrews and Richard Schlafer met the Lincoln Memorial negative team at Emory and Henry college, in Emory, Virginia, where the decision was rendered in favor of the Maryville team. The following evening, the Maryville affirmative team met King college in a non-decision debate at Bristol, Tennessee.

Maryville's men's negative team met the Emory and Henry affirmative on the Lincoln Memorial stage, at Harrogate, Tennessee. The Maryville representatives, Donald Hallam and Walter West, were accorded a split-decision over the Virginia team.

In the third debate of the triangle meet, Emory and Henry's negative team defeated Lincoln Memorial's affirmative here at Maryville.

Monday night, Maryville's women's negative team met an accomplished affirmative team representing Virginia Intermont college at Bristol. The Maryville representatives, Curtmarie Brown and Etta Culbertson, lost to the team that ranked high in the Strawberry Leaf tournament at Winthrop college, in Rock Hill, S. C.

The men's affirmative and women's negative were accompained on their trip by Prof. Verton Queener, debate coach. The men's negative team, debating at Lincoln Memorial, were accompanied by Miss Jessie Heron of the English department.

Mrs. Walker Has Sale For Flood Victims Today

Local collectors were afforded an unusual opportunity today when Mrs. John Walker offered many of her valuable antiques for sale to aid the flood victims.

The sale was held at the Guest house in the college woods, and was sponsored by Mrs. W. P. Stevenson's Bible class. Signs were placed at the entrance to the campus directing people to Mrs. Walker's home.

Mrs. Walker offered for sale brass, pottery, silver, and china from Europe; antique quilts from Canada; linens, paintings, and other things brought from the four corners of the earth.

Mrs. K. D. Martin, president of the local chapter of the Red Cross,, expressed, last Tuesday evening, the appreciation of her organization for Mrs. Walker's contribution to flood relief.

Athenians Approve Design For Society Pin Saturday

The Athenian Literary society last Saturday night approved the design for an Athenian pin. Stanley McCleave has been chairman of a committee which was formed in September for the purpose of receiving designs, and he presented the committee's choice.

The accepted design embodies all the characteristics of the Athenian emblem. It has the Athenian owl, the crescent, and the stars. The main part of the pin has a border of pearls. The guard which is included in the pin may be an "M" or the Bainonian shield, as representing the sister society of Athenian.

Students Leave College

Matrons in Baldwin and Memorial halls have reported that six women have been checked out of these dormitories, as leaving college at the end of the semester, and eight new students have entered.

Dr. Howard M. Morgan Will Conduct Daily Services In Voorhees Chapel

The first service of the sixty-first series of February meetings will be held Tuesday at 9:45 a. m. The annual introductory sermon will be preached by President Ralph Waldo Lloyd on Sunday at the regular morning service of the New Providence Presbyterian church.

During the two weeks of the meetings, two services will be conducted daily by Dr. Howard Moody Morgan, one at 9:45 a. m., and the other at 6:30 p. m. There will not, however, be any evening service on Saturday; and the service on February 14 will be held in the Presbyterian church. Chapel will be held on February 15, as on other days.

Revised Class Schedule

A period 8:10—8:55
B period 8:55—9:40
CHAPEL 9:45—10:35
C period 10:40—11:25
D period 11:25—12:10
Afternoon schedule unchanged.

The services will be conducted by Dr. Morgan, pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian church, Philadelphia. Three years ago he was called from a pastorate in Lexington, Kentucky, to succeed his eminent father, Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, who was then returning to London.

Dr. Morgan will be the twenty-seventh leader of the February meetings in the sixty-one years of their existence; and his name will be added to the list of distinguished men who have led these meetings, founded in 1877 by Dr. Nathan Bachman.

Dr. Morgan will arrive in Maryville Monday afternoon, and during his stay will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Stevenson in the House-in-the-Woods.

The Reverend Sidney E. Stringham, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church, St. Louis, who comes as song leader for the fifteenth time, will arrive in Knoxville Monday afternoon

31 Frosh Debaters Try Out For Place

Trials Will Continue All Afternoon,, Evening

Thirty-one freshman students are trying out this afternoon in Thaw hall for twelve places on the freshman debate squad. The tryouts, which began at one, will adjourn at five. At seven they will continue until all the debaters have been heard.

Miss Jessie Heron and Miss Jessie Johnson, associate professors of English, and Dr. David Briggs, head of the psychology department, are the judges.

The question for the tryouts is, "Resolved: That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

Later in the season this same question will be used in a freshman debate tournament to be held at Maryville. Freshman debate teams from all colleges and universities in Tennessee have been invited to participate in this contest. Debate coach Verton M. Queener has announced that enough teams have accepted the invitations to warrant the holding of the tournament, although no definite date has as yet been set.

Railroads Give Glimpses Into Traveling, Shipping

Glimpses of how railroading is carried on in places normally unseen by the traveling and shipping public will be afforded this year for the readers of 468 daily and weekly newspapers published along the lines of the Illinois Central System. These peeks behind the scenes, showing what makes the railroad "click" and the wheels go 'round, will constitute a new venture in the Illinois Central's 16-year-old program of institutional advertising.

The message for January deals with the modernization of the railroad's car repair shops. Its illustration shows men at work with up-to-the-minute tools, disclosing some of the intricate parts that make up freight-car wheel-trucks.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published by the Student Body of Maryville College.

Volume 22 Number 15

Verton M. Queener ..... Faculty Advisor
Bernice Gaines, '37 ..... Editor-in-Chief
George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor

STAFF EDITORS

John McIntyre, '38 ..... Sports Editor
Simpson Spencer, Jr., '38 ..... Feature Editor
Helen Woodward, '37 ..... Activities Editor

REPORTERS

Mary Haines, '38 — J. T. Hunt, '38
Walter West, '38 — Wando Colombo, '39
Arthur Byrne, Jr., '39 — Robert Brandriff, '39
Curtmarie Brown, '39 — Fred Rhody, '39

FRESHMAN APPRENTICES

Ruth Abercrombie, Warren Ashby, Helen Gaines, Sara Lee Hellums, George Hunt, Hartwell McCollum, Otto Pflanze, Arlene Phelps, Harwell Proffitt, Louise Proffitt, Miriam Waggoner, Rupert Woodward.

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Charles Luminati, '37 ..... Business Manager
Robert Gillespie, '38 ..... Advertising Manager
Arthur Byrne, '39 ..... Asst. Advertising Manager
William Wood, '38 ..... Subscription Manager
J. N. Badgett, '40 ..... Circulation Manager

Member, Tennessee College Press Association

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Saturday, February 6, 1937

J. Kelly Giffen

Maryville college has indeed been afflicted this tragic week. In Dr. Giffen we have lost a learned scholar, an understanding teacher, and a sympathetic friend. His indomitable spirit was never so much in evidence as near the end. The tireless energy and selfless courage displayed at the scene of the tragedy were characteristic of the man and his life.

Although he was a stranger to most of us, a few short months made him the friend of all who knew him—his colleagues, his acquaintances, and his students. A forceful character, a strong belief, and a delightful personality were characteristics that do nothing to lessen the shock of his passing.

His absence will be hard to bear, with little but a memory to console us in this sudden and sobering realization that even "in the midst of life we are in death."

Jean Brand

For the fourth time in five short months Maryville's student body has been stricken. Finding ourselves barely accustomed to the loss of a counsellor, and a fellow student, we find ourselves facing the difficult realization of additional tragedy.

Many expressions of the students' affectionate regard for Jean Brand have been received by the Echo; and were it possible to print them all, there would be a record of friendship unrivaled.

What we are all trying to express is our feeling that we shall never quite fill the place that has been left here by Jean. Through her quiet, kindly manner she endeared herself to everyone. From those who knew her only slightly she had respect; and from her friendship she had love. She was quietly kind, sympathetic, and friendly, and we shall miss her sorely at Maryvie.

"THE ELIZABETH GOWDY BAKER MEMORIAL ART GALLERY"

"The Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art gallery" assumes an immediate place among Maryville's most valuable assets. Such a collection of pictures is not only an important cultural influence rare in a college of this size; it is almost indispensable to the achievement of the purpose of a liberal arts education. Art appreciation courses can be offered, but mere text books are notoriously ineffectual, and the classroom seldom has the atmosphere of the gallery. There is no substitute for the study of good original work, and Mrs. Baker's work is good. Its excellence is obvious to the most untrained eye.

Most of her landscapes and a few of the portraits in that part of the collection now on view would be decidedly at home in any metropolitan gallery. But the most impressive observation to be drawn from the whole showing is Mrs. Baker's absolute mastery of the most difficult of all media. She could apparently do anything with water color.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

6:35 Alpha Sigma. Installation of officers.
7:00 Basketball game—Maryvilel vs. King.
8:30 Theta Epsilon presents "Craig's Wife"—Voorhees chapel

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

1:00 Y. M. C. A. Meditation program. Richard Schlafer, leader
1:15 Y. W. C. A.—"What the February meetings can mean to you."
7:00 Evening Vespers. Speaker: Dr. W. P. Stevenson
8:00 Student Volunteers

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

6:30 Ministerial association, Mr. Clyde B. Emert, editor, Maryville Times, speaker. Subject: "The Layman's View of the Ministry."
6:45 "M" Club. Business meeting
7:00 Basketball game. Maryville vs. Carson-Newman

The Compleat Critick

Among the new books received by the library in its recent order is a slim little volume in distinguished format published by Random House. It is called "Days of Wrath," and is translated from the French of Andre Malraux. Its dedication "to the German comrades who were anxious for me to make known what they had suffered and what they had upheld" gives some slight foretaste of what it is. It may belong to that already great and ever increasing library of questionable books that have attempted to lay bare alleged abuses and expose great social ills, although such stuff is usually characterized by pandering sensationalism that immediately makes them best sellers. But the quiet dignity and unimpeachable good taste of "Days of Wrath" raises it to the level of an undeniable work of art.

Malraux is a communist and one of the most promising younger writers of France. His hero, Kassner, lives the ideal of the Communist way of life. In his unselfish sacrifice of self for others and the submergence of his identity in integrated endeavor that reaches far beyond personal ambitions he discovers his true personality. "He that loseth his life shall find it."

Despite the very probable loss through translation, Malraux's style has a simplicity and directness that should assure him a prominent place in contemporary letters regardless of the inevitable prejudice to his affiliation with the rising "communist culture." Employing the psychological approach, he is at his best in the descriptions of the mental torture of Kassner in dark and solitary confinement in a Nazi Concentration camp. The very rhythm of the language suggests the turmoil of the bruised and bloody Kassner's thoughts as he hopes for the welcome release of speedy death.

In its most profound aspect, the meaning of "Days of Wrath" reaches far beyond mere political differences and racial animosities. It touches upon some of the most fundamental issues of life. Malraux himself best expressed it in a prefatory note when he says, "It is difficult to be a man. But it is not more difficult to become one by enriching one's fellowship with other men than by cultivating one's individual peculiarities. The former nourishes with at least as much force as the latter that which makes man human, which enables him to surpass himself, to create, invent or realize himself."

Personalities...



LOIS BROWN—Maryville—French major—likes to watch football games—intends to teach—uses hands while talking—enjoys initiations, for others—is fascinated by escalators—once had her nose pecked by a curious chicken—likes to cook, but hates to sew—Theta Alpha Phi—friendly—dislikes snobbishness, cynicism, and spinach—honor roll—her nickname Sally was replaced by Queenie—good sport—once fell through a school window—



EDDIE LAVENDER—Oak Hill, W. Va.—likes to swim, play golf—intends to do graduate work in sociology, his major—likes Esquire—believes in being on time, especially to meals—a member of Athletic Board of Control—dislikes too much griping—enjoys flying an airplane—president of Alpha Sigma—a staunch supporter of bull-sessions—spends much time tinkering with his radio, and his hair—independent—track team—full of pep.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor of The Highland Echo:

At least four copies of the Echo reach the Princeton campus and are much in demand among the seventeen Maryville men here. It is because we have such high regard for the publication that we hasten to bring to your attention an inaccuracy in the current issue.

The Echo of January 30 carries the statement that Athenian Literary society is the "oldest existing student organization on the Hill." That is not true to the facts. Alpha Sigma has that honor. Let us get historical and explain.

In 1866 (a year before the founding of Athenian) there was organized an association, Animi Cultus. From that group was developed Alpha Sigma Literary society, and from the latter, Alpha Sigma society. In other words the association now known as Alpha Sigma has had a continuous existence since 1867, one year longer than Athenian.

It must be recognized that a mere change in name does not mean a change in entity. For instance, Bainonian changed its name four years ago. Does that mean that Bainonian is only four years old?

For further information consult Wilson, Samuel, T., **A Century of Maryville College**, p. 200.

You understand of course, that this does not come to you in spirit of fault-finding, but in a spirit of mutual helpfulness, and with regard to the ideals of the old Adelphic union, "Bonum unius, bonum omnium."

For the Maryville contingent at Princeton,
Alexander Christie, '36
Glover Leitch, '36

Your sadness is a boon to me.
That you should slowly go
Can make my ache a little less
And break in two my woe.
Elizabeth Carlisle

Say You Saw It In the ECHO

Accident Victims Receive Tribute

Dr. Giffen and Jean Brand Are Honored at Services

A memorial service in honor of Dr. J. Kelly Giffen was held in the New Providence Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon. College students, representatives from Knoxville college, and friends united to pay tribute to the late Bible professor.

Dr. John A, McAfee, pastor of the New Providence church, conducted the service. A tribute to Dr. Giffen was read by President Ralph W. Lloyd. Dr. Morton M. Rogers and Dr. William P. Stevenson read scripture, and Dr. Horace E. Orr offered prayer.

The family accompained the body of Dr. Giffen to his birthplace, St. Clairsville, Ohio, where funeral services will be held.

On Thursday evening after supper a memorial service was held in Voorhees chapel in honor of Jean Brand. The brief service was sponsored by the Student council, under the direction of Charles Luminati, president. Included on the program were a few words by Dr. Lloyd, a prayer by Dr. Stevenson, scripture reading by Helen Maguire and Jack Mahaney, and special music by a quartet. Members of the Council ushered at the service.

From 3:00 p. m., Thursday, on through that evening members of the Council were with the body at the McCammon-Ammons funeral home.

OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from page one)

Oh, no! Surely you do not smell toast up here on the second floor; that sort of thing isn't done around here. That toast-like odor is merely the result of one of our versatile showers suddenly complying with a bather's plaintive yelp for "H-h-h-ot w-w-w-w-ater!"

Yes, we are just one big happy family here, with never a bit of ..... Elmer! Put that straight razor down. And Erasmus, you wear your own ties! ..... discord .... This fourth floor was patterned after the "grande salle" of Louis XIV's palace, and is pervaded, as you perceive, with the atmosphere of powdered wigs and dainty minuets ....

Now, let us step into this room and observe the fastidious manner in which the Maryville man handles the interior decoration problem .....

If you will kindly open a window and let me shovel some of the dust out, we shall soon be able to distinguish objects in the room. Yonder is a machine designed to inflict torture upon the dormitory proctor—the radio. A boy will do without a haircut, ice cream, a girl friend, but a radio— never! ..... If you will look carefully under the bed and behind the radiator you may find a textbook or two in the room, but that is extremely unlikely. It is a mark of weakness and infidelity to the brotherhood to permit anything in the room which will interfere with the college education, and books top the list. The magazine pictures plastered over the walls represent a struggle for supremacy on the part of room mates, with each trying to cover his half of the room with bigger and uglier pictures .....

The mahogany desk with the six telephones, eight push-buttons, and electric water-cooler, is part of the standard equipment of each room ..... Note the fine view of Pistol creek from the window ..... And now, shall we step downstairs to the guest suite, where tea is being served by some of the domestics? Step softly, please; these steps aren't what they used to be.

There Is One For Every One

By GEORGE L. HUNT

At Maryville there is a state club, a professional club, and a literary society for almost every student. Last week the Echo briefly reviewed the history of the Athenian Literary society. This week it turns to several of the state clubs.

THE CAROLINA CLUB, when it was composed of students from North Carolina, was the earliest state club of which we have available record. In 1915 it was the largest on the hill, with fifty members. That year it's faithful scribe submitted to the editor of the Echo the following report of one of it's meetings:

"We didn't come here to fail to be acquainted, so we taxed ourselves for a sufficient amount to buy chocolate and vanilla ice cream and cake with streaks running through it, apples and other small things too tedious to mention, and these were ordered to Baldwin hall where the group of pleasure-seeking humanity was assembled."

In 1917 the club elected David H. Briggs to its presidency. In those days he was known as "Sheeny."

THE GREAT WESTERN CLUB is the result of the combining of several smaller clubs. In 1915 the West had, among others, the Hoosier club, whose members were from Indiana. This club entertained its members at various times with appropriate programs and enjoyed a prominent place in the activities of the college. A party at which the members played progressive rook and sang Indian songs reminds us of a forgotten era.

In later years this club joined with clubs representing Iowa and Idaho to form the "Three I Club."



Jarman Friendly Shoes
$5.00
•
Fortune Shoes
$4.00
•
Davidson Shoes
$3.00
Chandler-Singleton Co.
MAIN FLOOR

THETA PLAY

(Continued from page one)

Bill Swearingen. Bruce Walters takes the part of Eugene Fredericks, the fiancee of Mrs. Craig's niece, Ethel, who is played by Katherine Warren. Mrs. Frazier,a neighbor, is depicted by Marguerite Gray. Fred Brubaker takes the part of a detective.

The Theta Alpha Phi cup has been won for the two preceeding years by Theta Epsilon. If the society wins it again this year, the cup will remain permanently in its possession.

The stage managers are Clara Balcolm and Kay Quass. Emma Katherine Smith is the business manager. Joan Dexter is in charge of the costumes, which are duplicates of those worn in the motion picture. Lillian Leland and Marian Thorson are in charge of the sale of the tickets. Mrs. Nita Eckles West is the coach.

The ushers include: Margaret Dyer, Bill Morgan, Charlotte Browder, Peter Kosloski, Mary Frances Dunlap, John Guigou, Pat Mann, O. M. Teague, Gwen Vaughan, Charles Luminati, Dorothy Armstrong and Rusty Wicklund.

STATISTICS

Professor Verton M. Queener wants to know: "If a million monkeys pounded a million typewriters a million years, what are the chances that one of them would pound out the Declaration of Independence?"

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Lincoln had faith . . . in his country, his fellowmen and in the cause for which he fought so gallantly and determinedly . . . A faith that made him a great man. Our faith is of the highest order too. In honesty, in dependability and in constant service we strive to make our store your store. A store where ideals point to a better Maryville.

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

Capitol Theatre
MON.-TUES.
THEY'RE BACK ... IN THEIR NEW HIT
BILL POWELL as Nick Charles, the razzle-dazzle detecting dandy!



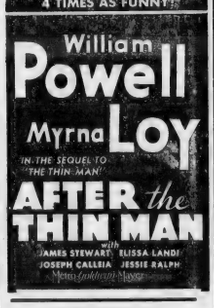
TWICE AS ROMANTIC!



MYRNA LOY as his charming wife, who gets him mixed up in a fine how-do-you-do!
THRICE AS EXCITING!
ASTA that dog of theirs ... every bark of his is a howl!



4 TIMES AS FUNNY!



WEDNESDAY
"Sworn Enemy"
with
Robert Young
Florence Rice
THURS.-FRI.
Katharine Hepburn
Herbert Marshall
.. in ..
"A Woman Rebels"
SATURDAY
Buck Jones
.. in ..
"Ride 'Em Cowboy"
NEXT WEEK
MON.-TUES.
Kay Francis
.. in ..
"Stolen Holiday"

Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO FEBRUARY 6, 1937

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

Your editor was neatly put in his place in a number of ways and a number of times during the past week. Without undue labor he secured a number of extremely vociferous compliments upon the spread commonly encased within these borders. It is with regret, and due only to applied pressure that he admits this: That said notice was written by Arthur "Carrot" Byrne and all comments upon same should be addressed to him. We retire to our dusty corner .....

Once there was a farmer who had a mule. Nothing odd about that. Then this mule, who seemingly had errant tendencies, or perhaps an eye upon greener pastures, ran away one fine day, just a day or two before plowing was due to begin. So this farmer thought and he thought. And suddenly he reached into his sleeve, or up in the rafters, or in the mattress, and pulled out a surprise.

Then one day the mule, finding greener pastures left a bitter taste in the mouth, came back. Fancy his surprise when he saw the fields all plowed! And then the crushing blow—when he sought out his familiar stall, there reposed a neat black tractor, complete with horn, running water, and awning. His face was a bit red (use your imagination) ..... There's nothing resembling a point in this story.

But have you noticed what a fine wrestling team Coach Thrower pulled out of the sub ranks?

A few times back we were wont to say in regard to a certain copper topped youth "I believe we've got something there." As the meets roll by that assumption comes more and more to be the truth. We refer, in a breath, to one "Rusty" Wicklund, who has broken and smashed, ripped and torn tank records with amazing regularity ever since his debut with the Scottie swimmers.

On his way to Emory University at the present in search of new worlds to conquer, Wicklund has earned first ranking in the sport of mermen. Recorder, keep that eraser handy! Records are made to be exceeded.

Scribe Hears Echo of Ancient Grunts In Tracing Mat History

By ARTHUR BYRNE
(Echo Sports Writer)

"A sport in which two persons strive to throw each other to the ground," says Encyclopedia Brittannica, in an attempt to define the recreation known locally as rasslin.'

At any rate, wresting is known to have been a highly developed sport even in 3000 B. C. when, according to scholars, old Ben Hassim, a carnage-loving Egyptian, made rough sketches of a couple of panting pachyderms on the walls of his Nile villa. The odorous affairs staged by our modern professionals often testify to the age of the grunt and groan racket. But that applies only to the pros.

The ancient Greeks had a word for it, too; they had several, in fact, including strangling, butting, kicking, and finger crushing. As an added proof of their diversity these boys after applying a coat of oil to their bodies, would rub in a generous amount of sand in order to give the opponent a fair chance to clamp on a hold. If that isn't sportsmanship, let the Greeks name it.

In later centuries, after Mile of Crotona had piled up six Olympic victories, other peoples began to recognize the sheer joy to be had in tearing limb from limb a precocious foe. The Japs, for example, took up the sport about the eighth century A. D., climaxing their annual season with a colossal grunt show at the harvest festival of the "Five Grains." The surviving grappler, in addition to being named "Prince Of Lions," was dubbed with the proud title of "official referee."

A little later, rasslin' began to blossom in Merrie England, where the fickle Henry VIII was known, says our encyclopedia, " to be a powerful wrestler." It is somewhat disconcerting to note that the teddibly civilized Britons became really uncouth when indulging in the sport. Wrestlers wore heavily soled shoes, "with which it was legitimate to belabour the opponents' shins." To add to the festivities the Englanders made it necessary to hold two shoulders and a hip, or vice versa, to the ground before a fall was awarded. This is known today as the three-point landing.

The boys today don't rub sand into their bodies, or belabour with heavy shoes, but rasslin' otherwise has changed not so much after all.

Highlanders Top Tusculum, 50-17

Honakermen Beat Pioneers For Fifth Loop Win

Coach L. S. Honaker's basketeers won their fourth successive game in the Conference loop with a 50 to 17 win over the Tusculum Pioneers last Saturday night at Greenville. After the opening few minutes the game was never in doubt as the Scotties scored almost at will and held the Pioneers to the small margin of seventeen points, only four of which were scored in the last half. Captain Hannah and Junior O'Dell led the point making for the Scotties as they tallied 11 and 10 points respectively. Beets with 6 points led the Tusculum

Maryville (50)	Tusculum (17)
W. Baird 4 F.	Monroe G
McGill 9 F.	Davis 5 G
Hannah 11 C.	Cacy 4 C
O'Dell 10 G.	Jaynes F.
Overly G.	Beets 6 F

Subs, Maryville—Stanley (7), Etheridge, Myers, B. Baird (5), Hernandez (4). Tusculum—Haskins, Hazen (2) Beck.

Swimming Team Goes To Georgia

Emory University Host To Scottie Mermen

Coach Fishbach and the swimming team left early this morning for Atlanta, Georgia where they encounter the Emory University mermen. Defeated by a small margin last year, the Scotties are out to avenge last years loss. Boasting a vastly superior team this year the Highlanders are favored to win the meet, although little is known of the comparative strength of the Emorymen. The men making the trip are: Captain Clemmer, Wicklund, Meeks, Lowe, Chandler, Craine, Hilditch, Taylor, Stafford and Radford.

Grunters Oust Knox "Y", 28-8 In Return Meet There

Knox Group Gains But One Fall and Time Advantage Over Scot Squad

The Maryville Scots took their second win from the Knoxville YMCA wrestlers at Knoxville last night winning 28,8.

Four of the scraps ended in falls, while two went to Maryville by forfeit.

The only bouts won on time advantage were the 118 and 126-lb. classes, in which Dick Battaglia, former Scottie grappler, defeated Don Stevens, and Bob Gillespie beat Joslin, of the "Y", in an overtime struggle.

Elbert Montgomery registered his second fall in as many tries pinning Weaver in 4:25. Reese Scull repeated the trick at the expense of Jones, in the 155-lb division, taking a fall in 2:30.

After the 165 and 175 pound contests had been forfeited to Maryville, Fred Tulloch, starting his first match, pinned grid-star Bob Suffridge in 1:05.

Householder's win, registered over Burns in the 145 gave Knoxville their only fall.

Chattanooga "Y" Drops Decision To Scot Matmen, 21-11

Noveate Grunters Exhibit Startling Strength To Crush YMCA Men

The Maryville wrestlers took their third straight victory of the season and their second over Chattanooga YMCA last Satuday when they hung up a surprisingly easy 21-11 win.

Falls by Montgomery, Propst, and Scull, and decisions by Stevens and Meares gave the Scots their margin, an impressive one in view of the fact that the Chattanoogans had held the Throwermen to a 14-12 verdict a week earlier. Too, Maryville entered the contest with three regulars absent, Toll Coulter, Jim Renfro, and Obie Jenkins having gone with the National Guard to aid in the rescue of flood sufferers.

The Scots went into the las t two events with a 21-3 lead, but Sim Efland, "Y" 175-lb. ace defeated Proffitt on time advantage, and Parker pinned inexperienced S. K. Taylor in the heavy class, adding the last eight points to the visitor's total.

The summary:

118—Stevens, M, beat Nichols, C; time 8:25

126—Couch, C, beat Gillespie, M; time 3:32

135—Montgomery, M, pinned Sparks, C, in 2:11

145—Meares, M, beat Stone, C; time 2:04

155—Propst, M, pinned Darras, C; in 1:03

165—Scull, M, pinned Bailey, C, in 7:50

175—Efland, C, beat Proffitt, M; time 5:25

Heavy—Parker, C, pinned Taylor, M, in 2:12

FALL IN THE SPRING

Examination week—the season when leaves begin to turn.

Records Smashed As Mermen Swim

UK Wildcats Fall Prey To Scots In Private Meet

Four records were shattered by the Maryville mermen as they outswam the University of Kentucky Wildcat 54 to 30 at the Bartlett Pool, Thursday afternoon, in an informal meet in which no spectators were present. Paced by the inimitable Wicklund who again broke his own record in the 50 yd. dash when he turned in the time of 26.9 seconds. He also lowered the 100 yd record as he clipped five seconds off the orginal record, his time being 58.5. Lowe, brilliant distance man, broke the college record in the 200 yds., with the time of 2.33:3. The medley relay was also shattered by the brilliant trio, Taylor, Meeks, and Wicklund, in the fast time of 1.37:7.

BASKET REVUE

By RALPH DOWELL
(Echo Sports Writer)

Coach L. S. Honaker's Scotty hoopsters will meet Pedie Jackson's Tornado quintet at the Alumni gymnasium here this evening at 7:00 o'clock. Next Monday evening Maryville will fight it out with Carson-Newman, which is, theoretically, the only team that stands in the Highlanders way for another Smoky Mountain conference championship.

A game had been scheduled with Milligan for last Thursday evening but that was postponed until sometimes later on in the season. It will probably be played in Maryville after the February meetings next week.

Scotty Quint Favorites

By virtue of their win over the King college team earlier in the season at Bristol, Maryville college stands as a heavy favorite when the two teams clash this evening in the gymnasium. The game played at King January 22 was the hottest and fastest game played on the Tornado's court this season and it saw the Scotties whip the Tornado's to the tune of 39-33.

That night Jackson used only six of his men and he will probably play no more than that this evening for he is seriously handicapped by the lack of reserve strength. Coach Honaker is more fortunate along this line having a second team almost as good as the first.

Pettigrew Ace Player

"Short" Pettigrew is the ace player for the King team. The game in which Maryville and King played saw him ring up almost half of his teams points.

(Continued on page four)

Carson-Newman Five Opposes Scotties Here Monday Night

C-N Quintet, Victor In Ten SMC Contests, is Strongest Contender For Conference Crown; Will Present Fine Team

By WANDO COLOMBO
(Echo Sports Writer)

The high flying Carson-Newman Eagles will march into Maryville Monday night to meet the Scottie basketeers in what promises to be one of the most outstanding and most hotly contested battles to take place in the Alumni gymnasium this current season. The outcome of this classic will probably include the ultimate decision as to who will wear the Smoky Mt. Conference basketball crown.

The Eagles and the Scotties are both ranked as outstanding favorites to annex the conference title this year.

Seventh Conference Tilt

This game will be the seventh conference tilt for the Orange and Garnet and Coach Honaker hopes to keep in the win column. His outlook on tomorrow's game is not so bright. The Eagles have already played and defeated ten conference opponents. The only tilt they have dropped this season was the one they lost to the Southeastern conference champs. University of Tenn. by the score of 37 to 18. Besides ten con ference wins they have also defeated Johnson Bible College and the Lenoir City All-Staters.

Last season the Eagles split with the Scotties, winning at Jefferson City but dropping the one played here.

Eagles Have Strong Team

The Eagles have a stronger team than that which played here last year. With last year's varsity intact, two additional lettermen, an entire constellation of freshman stars. This years team has been called "Coach Holt's team of destiny."

The great scoring combination of guards, Hamblen and Roberts will probably lead the Eagles offensive. Hawkin, star forward will have for his running mate Stafford, a fine floor man. At the pivot position will be Hudson.

Speedball New Women's Sport

Replacement of Basketball Announced

Speedball, a combination of soccer and basketball, has replaced basketball as the sport at the practices of the women's point system, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Verton M. Queener, head of the women's physical education department.

The three classes have been practising for several days each week for two weeks and the freshman class, the sophomores, and the junior-senior classes will organize teams soon for the tournament to be held early in March.

Martha Watson, assistant to Mrs. Queener states that "all women who are interested in speedball should come out for this sport. We want women particularly interested in the game and not those who are only interested in making points, to come out."

It is expected that speedball will be a very popular game as the women now are very enthusiastic about it and a great many of them attend the classes.

The basketball tournament played two weeks ago was won by the sophomore team which defeated every team that it met.

TOPOGRAPHICAL

If a "topographical map" of the student body were drawn, it would have to include a Mountain, a Hill and some Banks, a Longmire, some Parks, some Woods, a Pond and some Wells. While if a weather report were made, it would include Cloud and Frost.

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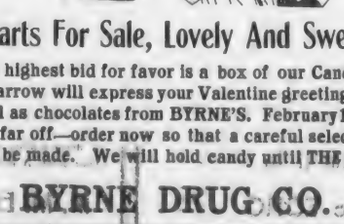

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President: Edward Lavender
Meets every Saturday evening at 6:45 in Alpha Sigma hall.

ATHENIAN
President: Fred Young
Meets in Athenian hall every Saturday evening, 6:45

BAINONIAN
President: Dorothy Mae Lewis
Meets in Y. W. rooms every Saturday evening, 6:45

CAROLINA CLUB
President: Elmore Bryant
Meets on alternate Wednesdays at 6:30 in Bainonian hall.

THE CHILHOWEAN
Editor: Simpson Spencer
Staff meets in the editorial rooms at 5:15 every Tuesday evening.

CONFAB CLUB
President: Eleanor Brown
Meets in Y. W. rooms at 7:45 on alternate Monday evenings.

DISC CLUB
Meets at 4:30 on alternate Friday afternoons in the Fine Arts Studio.

FRENCH CLUB
President: Betty Carlisle
Meets in Athenian hall at 6:30 on alternate Wednesdays.

GERMAN CLUB
President to be elected
Meets in Alpha Sigma hall at 6:30 on alternate Tuesdays

GREAT WESTERN CLUB
President: Darline Andrus
Meets in Theta hall on alternate Tuesdays at 6:45

HOME EC. CLUB
President: Ruby Violet Lane
Meets in the club rooms in Science hall at 6:45 on alternate Thursdays.

"M" CLUB
President: Leah McGhee
Meets in Y. W. rooms at 6:30 on second Monday of every month.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION
President: Ralph Hand
Meets in Athenian hall every Monday evening, 6:30

NATURE STUDY CLUB
President: Jack Mahaney
Meets on alternate Thursday evenings in Biology laboratory, 6:45

PEACE FORUM
Chairman: Ray Nelson
Meets in Dr. McMurray's classroom on alternate Friday evenings, 6:45

PI KAPPA DELTA
President: Helen Maguire

PRE-LAW CLUB
President: Walter West
Meets the first and third Wednesdays in Prof. Queener's classroom, 6:30

PRE-MED CLUB
President: William Young
Meets in the Chemistry lecture room alternate Monday nights, 6:30

STUDENT COUNCIL
President: Charles Luminati
Meets in Alpha Sigma hall first and third Thursdays, 6:45.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS
President: Mark Andrews
Meets in Y. W. rooms every Sunday evening, 8:00.

THETA ALPHA PI
President: Lois Brown

THETA EPSILON
President: Deane Bell
Meets in Theta hall every Saturday evening, 6:45

TRIANGLE CLUB
President: William Young
Meets in Bainonian hall at 6:30 on alternate Mondays.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB
President: Constance Johnson
Meets in the chapel every Monday evening, 6:45

Y. M. C. A.
President: Richard Schlafer
Meets every Sunday afternoon at 1:00 in Bartlett hall

Y. W. C. A.
President: Lois Brown
Meets in the Y. W. rooms every Sunday, 1:15

ECHOES OF THE PAST

February 18, 1927

On last Friday, the fifty-first series of February meetings came to a successful close. Dr. Marston preached his last sermon of the series in an especially inspired manner.

• • •

Dr. Frank N. Seerly, lecturer for the International committee of the Y. M. C. A. on the subject of sex education and social hygiene has, through the cooperation of the local Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., been engaged to give several addresses to the students of Maryville on Sunday

• • •

That was some party the seniors pulled Wednesday evening! Arriving at Prof. McTeer's home somewhere around eight o'clock, the party started off with a scurrying search, under rugs and over chandeliers, for red and white heats.

• • •

Our Highland Lassies fought two great games in the gym last week. Friday night witnessed the defeat of the Tusculum girls in an exciting game, and Saturday evening our girls played a mighty good game against East Tennessee normal girls.

• • •

Famous Lines

Prof. Knapp: "I'll not detain you longer."

Prof. Hussey: "Perhaps Herr Shanks will read?"

Miss Heron: "This is the dumbest class I have."

Prof. Kiger: "Keep it in chronological order."

Prof. Griffitts: "I know another good joke, but Ill save it for the next lecture."

February 9, 1916

The Theta Epsilon Literary society gave its annual midwinter entertainment Friday evening. Scenes from American life were dramatized, depicting four sections of our country.

• • •

Tuesday of this week newspapers throughout the country announced the action of the General Education board appropriating to Maryville college the sum of $75,000 towards a Centennial Forward fund of $300,000, to be added to the present endowment of the institution.

• • •

The sophomore class has established a precedent, and at the suggestion of the faculty, has decided to publish the Chilhowean next year instead of the year after. They have elected a very efficient editorial staff: Josephine Knapp, editor-in-chief; "Red" Turner, business manager; "Happy" Lloyd, photographer.

• • •

The Y. M. C. A. devotional meeting last Sunday was one of the largest of the year, and well it might since Prof. Brittain was the leader. He had chosen for his topic, "Christianity-the Gentleman's Religion."

• • •

On last Thursday evening our girls defeated the Washington college girls' team by the score of 52-7.

• • •

Although the Maryville five took the short end of 39-24 score in a game with the University of North Carolina here last Thursday, the M. C. men displayed their superior team play by passing "rings" around the University men at times.

Scotties Trounce Teachers, 48-29

Hannah, McGill Make Most Scots' Points

Maryville College Scotties continued their winning ways in the Smoky Mountain Conference as they trounced the East Tenn. Teachers last Friday night at Johnson City by the decisive score of 48 to 29. This was their fourth consecutive victory in the conference. After being held to 14 points in the first half the Honakermen put on the pressure at the beginning of the second half and jumped into a commanding lead and thereafter were never threatened. Hannah and McGill, that unstoppable duo, accounted for more than half of the Scotties points. For the Teachers the offensive and defensive star was Dyer, dynamic little forward who accounted for 8 points and broke up a number of plays.

MARYVILLE (48)		E. T. Teachers (29)	
W. Baird	F.	Deakes	2 G
McGill 13	F	Glover	7 G
Hannah 16	C.	Bowers	2 C
O'Dell 6	G.	Lundy	2 F.
Overly 6	G	Dyer	8 F

Subs Maryville-Stanley (1), Etheredge (2), Meyers (2), Hernandez (2) Teachters—Smallwood (5), Bailey, Boring (1) Bulington, Boyer (2).

FRAME-UP

Photographs of the members of the 1935-36 Echo staff have been framed and hung on the wall of the Echo office. These photographs are the nucleus for an art gallery to be composed of pictures of all future Echo staffs.

—O—

A Matter of Degree

In Russia, a hit and run driver was shot. The American type usually is only half shot.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . By Alma Whiffen



Sixty-first February Meetings

FITS AND FIZZLES

By FRED RHODY

To date or not to date: that is the question:
Whether 'tis easier for a man to suffer
The pouts and giggles of annoying females
Or to take arms against a world of women,
And thus by shooting end them? To love—to date—
No more—and by no dates to say we end
The head-ache and the thousand bank-roll shocks
That love is heir to, 'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To date, to love,
To love: perchance to kiss: ay, there's the rub;
For in that kiss what chaperones may come
When we have shuffled to some darkened nook,
Must give us pause. There's the reason
That makes calamity of college life;
For who would bear the jabb'ring tongues of girls,
Cold benches' chill, the female's stubbornness,
The pangs of empty pockets, the matron's frown,
The sense of favored rivals, and the loss
Of sleep and reason that Dan Cupid takes,
When he himself might his freedom make
With a blunt, "Scoot, Sis."? Who would girls endure,
To suffer in silence through weary dates,
But that the dread of something worse than love—
The lonely, date-less country to whose bourn
The bachelor returns—weakens the will,
And makes us rather bear those girls we have,
Than try for others that we'd rather know?
Thus caution does make courters of us all;
And thus the native hue of resolution
Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought,
And plotted jiltings of great craft and cunning,
With this regard their currents turn awry,
And lose the name of action. Soft you now!
The twerp Matilda! Hi, honey, How's for
A date with your highness tonight?

—O—

BASKET REVUE

(Continued from page three)

However, unless by this game tonight he doesn't receive more cooperation and unless the King passing has not improved a good bit the Tornados won't have a chance to beat the Scots.

Although Maryville is favored to win over Carson-Newman Monday evening in the Alumni gymnasium the game should be one of the hardest fought of the year for the Carson-Newman always puts a good team on the floor. This years quintet is no exception for so far this year the Eagles are undefeated.

Scots Meet L. M. U., Milligan

Wednesday evening, the 17, after the February meetings the Highlanders will meet L. M. U. for the second time this season in the Alumni gymnasium. They have already defeated the Lincoln university quint once this season 48-41. On February 20 at Milligan the Scots will face the Milligan team.

The starting line-up tonight for the Scotties will, probably consist of Lee Hannah, Weldon Baird, Junior Odell, Howard McGill and Jack Overly.

TRUCK OVERTURNS

(Continued from page one)

ambulance were Bob Goff, suffering a cut on the back of the head, and George Moore, with abdominal bruises and severe muscular bruises on the back of the left leg.

After the accident the College infirmary was filled to capacity, and a special nurse had to be called in to help handle the situation. While none of the patients now seems to be in a dangerous condition, a number are recovering from minor shocks and bruises. As a precautionary measure, Dr's. E. L. Ellis, K. A. Bryant, and Wm. Crowder, Jr., reexamined the patients yesterday morning and made several x-rays of injuries whose seriousness was doubtful. The College authorities wish it to be known that everything possible is being done for those who were hurt, and daily check-ups are being made to obliterate the possibility of anything else serious developing.

Students Injured

Betty Fell, who received bruises on the face, was badly shocked. Helen Bewley was not seriously injured. Mary Lou Inglis received bruises on the head, and on last Thursday had developed a temperature. Phyllis Gessert sustained a broken collarbone. Kay MacDonald was brought back badly bruised, but was better on last Thursday. George Felknor suffered a cut on the nose, but was not injured badly enough to remain in the infirmary after he had received treatment.

Bill Gentry, the driver of the truck, has had many years of experience as a driver, and this is the first case of his having had an accident. The wreck occurred after the truck jumped out of gear and gained such momentum going down the steep incline that the brakes refused to hold. It was the driver's presence of mind that kept the truck from going over the steep embankment on one side of the road, and he succeeded in swerving the vehicle over against the embankment which ascended on the other side.

JOSEF HOFMANN

(Continued from page one)

and America, and took his artistry into South America for the first time. He was received with tremendous ovations at Buenos Aires and Rio Janeiro. His European concerts have won him an invitation to play in the cornation ceremonies in England in the spring.

Is Composer

Besides his excellent work as a piano soloist, Hofmann has attained a high place as a composer. Among his musical works are a symphony, two concertos, five sonatas, several groups of songs and the well known piano piece, "Valse Caprice." Hofmann was the author of two books on piano technique before he was twenty-four years old.

Tickets Demanded

This is Hofmann's first appearance in this section although it is planned for him to appear on the Knoxville Concert series in the future. Great demand is being made for tickets, necessitating an early ticket sale to students.

The choir alcove will be used as a reserved seat section, open especially to music students who wish to study the movements of the artist's hands. There will be a limited unreserved section, to which second semester treasurers receipts will admit students. Ticket purchases for student tickets must be accompained by second semester treasurer's receipts.

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12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	**4:00 pm
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 — MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 20, 1937 — NUMBER 16

Mrs. S. T. Wilson, Wife of Former President, Dies

Pres. R. W. Lloyd Conducts Funeral Service This Afternoon

Mrs. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, wife of Maryville's president emeritus, died at the home of her son, Lamar Silsby Wilson, in Glendale, California, last Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson went to the West for her health in the fall, and became so ill that she could not return to her home here. In addition to her son, two of her daughters were with her at the time of her death.

Mrs. Wilson, daughter of a Presbyterian minister, was for five years a student at Maryville and for one year a student in the music department of Oberlin college. She began her active Christian life in the first series of the February meetings, in 1877, and in that same year united with the New Providence church, where she was a member for sixty years.

Had she lived until June 8, she and the President Emeritus would have celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

A memorial service conducted by the Reverend Lester E. Bond, of the Class of 1915, was held in California soon after her death. The funeral service in the New Providence church this afternoon was in charge of President Ralph W. Lloyd, assisted by Dr. W. P. Stevenson and Dr. M. M. Rodgers.

NOTICE

Any senior who wishes to secure recommendations from members of the faculty for use in applying for a position must register before March 1 with the Committee on Recommendations, of which Miss Clemmie J. Henry is chairman. Registration blanks for this purpose may be obtained in the Student-Help office, and they must be returned to that office on or before March 1.

Spring Hill Wins Debate Decision

Negative Side of Question Is Held By Maryville

Dr. John B. Emperor, of the University of Tennessee, awarded a critic decision to an affirmative debate team from Spring Hill college in a contest in the Philosophy classroom on February 8. The debate concerned the national Pi Kappa Delta question for 1937.

Edward Brubaker and Leland Waggoner represented Maryville, upholding the negative side of the argument.

Competetive Tryouts Fill Choir and Chorus Places

Vacancies in the choir and Glee clubs have been filled through competetive tryouts during the last two weeks, Director Ralph W. Colbert has announced. At present the choir contains forty-five members, and each of the glee clubs has forty singers.

New members of the choir are: Nancy Quinn, Martha Farrar, John McIntyre, who replace Doris Ann Hill, George Bulgin, George Ralph Joseph, and Clayton Marx.

Ruth Woods, Deane Brown, Abby Higgins, Hazel Henschen, Betty McArthur, Muriel Mann, Alice Slifko, Anna Margaret Staples, and Sarah Ann Vanderhoven have been admitted to the Women's Glee club. New members of the Glee singers are E. B. Smith, William Karukas, Harry Ferran, John Guigou, Thomas Evans, George Hunt, Harold Wicklund, Dale Matthias, and Bernard Boyatt.

Art Gallery Opens

The Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art gallery is open for students and other visitors each week-day afternoon from two to five.

600 Chilhoweans Ordered by Staff Of '37 Yearbook

March First Set as Deadline For All Copy; Freshman Section Closes Today

The 1937 Chilhowean is expected to be more popular by one hundred copies and larger by twenty pages than any other Chilhowean in the thirty one years of publication.

John McIntyre, the annual's business manager, has announced that up to the present time over four hundred and fifty paid subscriptions to the yearbook have been received and six hundred copies of the annual have been ordered in the cover contract.

An order has been received from the publishers that all photographic and manuscript copy, with a few necessary exceptions, must be complete by March 1. Because of inclement weather and other uncontrollable circumstances, progress has been retarded and the staff has been working rapidly in an attempt to meet the required schedule.

The feature section and the new Fine Arts section, arranged in cooperation with Miss Katherine Davies and Mr. Ralph Colbert, will be the last sections to be completed. Since a few organizations have not yet turned in their photographic copy, Winford Ross and Allin Stephens, photographic editors, have asked the cooperation of all clubs and other groups in the taking of pictures. With the completion of the sophomore section last week and the closing of the freshman section to-day, the first half of the book will be finished.

There is a possibility that the delivery of the year-book may be delayed unless all class and club obligations to the Chilhowean are paid immediately. The staff and the class officers in cooperation with the Highland Echo are earnestly requesting prompt payment of all dues.

Students To Hear New York Pastor

McAfee Will Give Chapel Talk February 27

Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, of New York City, will give an address during the regular chapel service February 27. He will be visiting his nephew, Dr. John A. McAfee, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian church, for a few days and his address before the college students is at the request of President Ralph W. Lloyd.

Dr. McAfee, who recently resigned as General Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, was Moderator of the General assembly, 1929-30. He was for eighteen years a professor in the McCormick Theological seminary, Chicago, and has held pastorates in Chicago and New York. He was chaplain for many years at his alma mater, Park college, Parksville, Missouri, which was founded by his father.

Miss Mildred C. McAfee, new president of Wellesley college, is a daughter of the former Mission board official.

Mrs. Lloyd Has Operation

Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd is recovering from an appendicitis operation in Pittsburgh, where she has been visiting relatives.

When word was received from Blair academy, Blairstown, New Jersey, that Vernon Lloyd had undergone an operation, Mrs. Lloyd went north to be with him. Following his recovery she went to Pittsburgh, where her physician advised the appendectomy. She is steadily improving, and will return to Maryville in about three weeks.

Piano Recital Held Today

Solo and two-piano numbers were featured in a studio recital by the pupils of Miss Katherine Davies this afternoon in the Fine Arts studio.

Students taking part were: Kathleen Cissna, Patricia Kennedy, Louise Felknor, Mabel Longmire, Sara Hussey, Elizabeth Moore, Gwen Vaughn, Ruth Mack, Zillah McKenzie, Virginia Lee Shaeffer, Julia Vance, Mary Emory, Katherine Ann Stookesbury, and Louise Lloyd.

Pianist-Composer To Appear



JOSEF HOFMANN

Record Crowd to Hear Hofmann in Chapel Tuesday Evening; Artist Plans Varied Program Including Haydn, Liszt.

Ticket sales of unusual proportions give promise that Josef Hofmann's concert Tuesday evening will be witnessed by one of the largest crowds ever to hear an Artist series number in Voorhees chapel. Practically every available seat has been sold, although a limited section has been held open for students not purchasing reserved seat tickets.

Hofmann, the world's greatest pianist, will present a varied program, including selections from Haydn, Albenis Godowsky, Rachmanninoff, and Listz. There will be groups from Chopin and Schumann. "Fury Over the Lost Penny," the short, furious number by Ludwig Beethoven, and Hofmann's own "Berceuse" will be the other single selections on the program.

Plays In New York

Having essentially the same program in Carnegie hall, New York, two weeks ago, Hofmann's performance was hailed greater than ever before. The Musical Courier states that music critics and pianists were to be seen all over the house, and, continuing the review of the concert, the Courier states that the crowd encored and cheered the artist until he played practically an entire additional program in encores. He was then beseiged by hundreds of persons in his dressing room, wishing to congratulate him and secure his autograph.

Arrives Tuesday

So far as is known, Mr. Hofmann will arrive in Knoxville Tuesday, prior to coming to Maryville for the performance. Following the concert, he will re-

(Continued on page four)

Quinn and Woodring will Sing Leads in Glee Club Offering of "The Mikado"

Nancy Quinn and Dick Woodring will sing the leading roles in the presentation of the Gilbert-Sullivan light opera, "The Mikado," by the combined Glee clubs and orchestra on March 12.

Ralph W. Colbert, music instructor, has announced that the following students will also carry solo parts in the production: Marion Huddleston, Mildred Erlingheuser, Harriet Barber, Evan Renne, William Karukas, George Brown, and Edwin Goddard.

Orchestra scores arrived this week and rehearsals were begun on Thursday evening.

Both leads and several other soloists are new to Maryville this year.

Kiger Will Teach Bible Upon Return to Classes

Associate professor of history J. H. Kiger, who has been ill at his home, anticipates returning to his classroom work Monday. A bronchial irritation which verged on pneumonia has confined him for nearly a month.

Concerning the rumor that he had experienced a relapse while grading examination papers, Mr. Kiger says this is partly true, but that he was trying to work at home while ill.

"The students have been wonderful," he said, adding that he had received numerous cards and visits. Upon his return he will teach, in addition to his regular history class, two classes in "Life of Christ."

A Capella Choir Presents Program

R. W. Colbert Directs Group In Knoxville Concert

Under the direction of Director Ralph W. Colbert the Vesper choir will present a program at the Central Methodist church, Knoxville, Sunday morning. For the first time the group will appear away from Maryville as an a capella choir.

Among the numbers which the group plans to sing are Bach's "Let All the Heavens Adore Thee;" "Send Forth Thy Spirit," by Schvitsky; the negro spiritual, "Listen to the Lambs," by Dett; Tschaikowsky's "Forever Worthy is the Lamb;" and as the benediction, "The Lord Bless Thee and Keep Thee," by Lutkin.

The church has arranged to have a bus transport members of the choir and their gowns to Knoxville.

Esther McGara, Former Student, Dies in Indiana

Ester Murl McGara, a former student at Maryville college, died February 5, in Indiana, after suffering an attack of pneumonia.

Miss McGara spent the years 1933-34 and 1934-35 at Maryville before being transferred to the home economics department at Indiana State Teachers college, where she was studying at the time she was taken ill. Her home was in Trafford City, Pennsylvania.

Great Westerners Have Party in YWCA Rooms

The Great Western club has selected the Y. W. rooms for the scene of its first open entertainment. A varied program has been arranged to take place this evening at 8:00, with William Karukas as master of ceremonies.

Fred Jewett will mystify the guests with some of the choice tricks from his extensive repertoire; Lilian Borquist will sing; Catherine Pond will show how rope-twirling is done where she comes from; and the group will sing old western songs. In addition to the program a shooting gallery will be erected in one part of the room.

Ten cents admission will be charged.

Convention Gives Echo Third Place In TCPA Judging

Chattanooga Echo Receives First Honors at Meet Held Last Week

The Highland Echo carried off third honors at the Tennessee College Press association convention held last week. The Association was the guest of The University of Chattanooga Echo, which won first place in the judging.

Vanderbilt's Hustler was awarded second place by a group of Chattanooga newspaper men. The Tech Oracle, David Lipscomb Babbler, Cumberland Collegian, and University of Tennessee's Orange and White received honorable mention.

John Templeton, editor of the Tech Oracle, Cookeville, was elected president of the Association for the remainder of his editorship.

Other officers elected at the same time were: Bryan Anglin, editor of the Vanderbilt Hustler, Nashville, vice-president; and Margaret Wysong, assistant business manager of the Sidelines, publication of the Teacher's college at Murfreesboro, secretary-treasurer.

The sessions of the convention, held Febuary 11, 12, and 13, were featured by a dinner given the delegates by President Alex Guerry of the host university. Discussion groups on the various phases of college journalism were conducted by prominent newspaper men.

The T. C. P. A. will hold its convention at Murfreesboro in 1938.

14 Frosh Chosen For Debate Squad

Team Will Engage in First Tourney Here in March

Sharp competition among freshman in tryouts February 6 caused the selection of fourteen instead of the usual twelve to make up the freshman debate squad.

Those chosen were: Helen Bewley, Sara Lee Hellums, Loretta Long, Harriet Miller, Louise Proffitt, Arda Walker, Miriam Waggoner, Warren Ashby, J. N. Badgett, Fred Brubaker, Arnold Kramer, H. F. Lamon, Otto Pflanze and Harwell Proffitt.

Debate coach Verton M. Queener has announced that this team will be entered in a state-wide debate tournament, to be held at Maryville March 26 and 27.

To date nine schools have accepted invitations to enter teams in this contest. They are: Southwestern university, University of Tennessee, Union college, Bethel college, Murfreesboro Teachers college, King college, Tusculum college, Carson-Newman college, and East Tennessee Teachers college. Teams entering the tournament will be known by numbers in order to avoid any partiality in judging.

The question to be debated is, "Resolved: That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated," the same question used in the Maryville tryouts, and this year's national high school question.

Marcella Ardern, veteran varsity debater, will help Mr. Queener in preparing the Maryville squad for the tournament.

Echols Is Choice Of Y. W. For New Term President

Women Select Louise Orr for Vice-Presidency in All-Day Poll

Clara Dale Echols was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year at an all-day poll Thursday. Other officers will be: Louise Orr, vice-president; Gloria Miller, secretary; Joy Pinneo, treasurer; Helen Bobo, Nu Gamma leader.

In plans to continue the work now being carried on by the organization, the new president will include special emphasis upon services to new girls, social service and mission work, and Nu Gamma leadership. Social and joint activities with the Y. M. C. A. will be carried on as in the past.

"I hope," said Clara Dale in regard to her plans, "that we shall continue the successful work of the past administration, and that Y. W. this year may come to have meaning even more than ever before for Maryville girls."

Having acted as treasurer of the Y. W. during the past term, she has been active in promoting its work on the Hill. She has also served as class secretary, and is a member of the B. G. organization.

Louise Orr, newly-elected vice-president, who will supervise appointment of big sisters for new girls, has held office in the Y. W. C. A. for three years at Maryville. She has also been connected with class activities, and with the Chilhowean.

New officers will assume their duties after the formal installation March 8.

"Graustark" To Be Final Midwinter

Thomas, Boyatt Are Recent Additions to Cast

Athenian's play, "Graustark," the last of the society mid-winters, will be presented next Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock in Voorhees chapel.

During the last few weeks two changes have been made in the cast, the selection of Edward Thomas to play the part of Danox in place of Dick Woodring, who withdrew from the cast, and the placing of Bernard Boyatt in the role of Prince Gabriel, instead of Bob Goff, as originally cast.

The play, under the able direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West, is being staged with elaborate settings appropriate to the character of the play.

Bob McKibben, business manager, has announced that reserved seat tickets will be on sale every afternoon next week from 3 to 5 in the lobby of Thaw hall.

Wednesday Afternoon Set For Carnegie Open House

Mr. E. E. McCurry, Proctor of Carnegie hall, has announced an open house from three to four-thirty on the afternoon of February 24. This is the first time since 1917 that the men's dormitory has been open to the inspection of students and faculty members.

Guides will be on hand to conduct visitors through the building.

Pianist Travels With Two Monkeys, Kiki And Coucou, For Relaxation

By WALTER WEST

Josef Hofmann travels with two monkeys! But they have never been a problem to customs officials and have never harbored a flea. They are made of wooly cloth and may be fitted over the hands to be manipulated as marionettes. Mr. Hofmann is quite adept at making the two perform. On his long trips, he tells reporters, making them perform is one of his chief relaxations. They are named Moneykiki, who has been with Hofmann ten years, and Moneycoucou, who is but eight years old.

Mr. Hofmann is not eccentric, rather he is human. Quite a lover of animals, the artist has his farm on the shores of Lake Geneva in Switzerland well stocked with pigs, horses, dog and cats. And his two sons, 5 and 11, have their pets at the Hofmann home in Merion, Pa.

On his tours, Mr. Hofmann seldom practices regularly, believing overtraining worse than undertraining. On a recent trip the artist was accompanied by his friend, Mr. Theodore Steinway. Hofmann lapsed into a silence and seemed to be enjoying a quiet siesta. After about a half an hour, the pianist opened his eyes.

"Have a good nap?" asked Mr. Steinway.

"I wasn't sleeping," was the reply, "I was only practicing."

Mr. Hofmann enjoys playing cards, being adept at rummy. The other hand

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor

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Saturday, February 20, 1937

CLASS DUES, ONCE MORE

To some students the chief aim of a college career is to try how much can be secured without expenditure of effort. The accounting of them, if it would be read, would be a record in red ink of liabilities unredeemed, accounts unbalanced, and final refuge in bankruptcy.

It sometimes seems as if it must be definitely more trouble to avoid duty and imagine excuses for not carrying it out than to fulfill obligations, forget them, and progress. The man must be a fool who would swim a river and run a risk of drowning, rather than pay the toll and cross in ease and safety.

All this leads back to the old situation when a few people carry the responsibilities for a whole class, and the only redeeming evidence—reap what benefits it gives toward the enrichment of life. The tragedy of it, however, is the criticism from the less alert, and, worse, the negative support it brings.

The senior class, in order to complete its Maryville career with a clean record, has asked the support of its members to a financial program which reduces ordinary individual obligations by half, but provides for finishing the year with no deficit. To date a few less than half of its members have responded to the appeal. The other half, presumably, have no interest in class activity and no desire to bear a share of the burden which cooperative activity brings.

Let them rest in peace! The day of reckoning and balancing accounts is yet to come!

PORTRAIT OF A FRIEND

"His love for you is Tops when you're at the Bottom . . . He looks you up when the rest of the world looks down on you . . . He lets you step on his toes to help you get on your feet . . . He shows you the meaning of friendship—not the meanness of it . . . He shoots straight with you—not at you . . . He knows most of your faults—and cares least . . . When you're wrong he tells it to you—not to the rest of the world . . . He doesn't complain when you neglect him—but he beefs when you neglect yourself . . . When you flop—he never splits with you—except what he has . . . He lets you worry him more than his enemies do . . . He is your best press agent because he doesn't have to be paid to boost you . . . He works his fingers to the bone to give you a hand . . . His friendship is the kind you can't lose—even when you deserve to . . . He stands behind you when you're taking bows—and beside you when you're taking boos."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, February 20

6:45 Bainonian. Musical program in charge of Garnet Manges
Theta Epsilon. Poetry reading by Dr. Edwin R. Hunter
Athenian. Variety program
Alpha Sigma—Variety program.
8:00 Great Western club party—Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Sunday, February 21

1:00 Y. M. C. A.—Talk by Mr. William McKee, secretary of South End Region, Y. M. C. A.
1:15 Y. W. C. A.—Book Reviews.
7:00 Vespers—Speaker: Dr. W. P. Stevenson. Theme: "Coming to Christ by Night."
8:00 Student Volunteers—Meeting in charge of Tuxis group from Park City church, Knoxville.

Monday, February 22

Birthday of George Washington.
6:30 Ministerial association. "Hymnology." Speaker: Dr. O. R. Tarwater
Pre-med club—Chemistry Lecture room. Robert Arnowitz will speak on "Modern Miracle Men."
German club—Anderson hall. Slides on "Albrecht Duerer, Germany's Greatest Painter."

Tuesday, February 23

8:15 Artist Series—Josef Hofmann, concert pianist.

Wednesday, February 24

8:00 Swimming meet with Knoxville Y. M. C. A.

Thursday, February 25

6:45 Home Ec. club—Admission of freshmen to membership.
7:30 Basketball—Maryville vs Tusculum

Friday, February 26

8:15 Swimming Meet.

The Compleat Critick

Gunnar's Daughter", most recently published work of the Norwegian Nobel prize-winner, Sigrid Undset, is a medieval tale told in the tradition of the old Icelandic sagas. Students of Scandanavian letters may discover various technicalities for scholarly debate, but judged as a piece of modern prose—as it will be judged by the majority of its readers—"Gunnar's Daughter" ranks high in the roster of contemporary novels.

Basil Davenport, writing in the Saturday Review, finds grounds for criticism of Madame Undset's characterization. The people in "Gunnar's Daughter," he points out as one who should know, do not possess a certain irony, an "ability to contemplate one's own situation objectively," which is characteristic of the Icelanders of the old epics. Regardless of the worth of Mr. Davenport's opinion, the book is absorbing reading for all that great public which is indifferent to inconsistencies in tradition of any other discrepancies so irrelevant to its enjoyment as a detached piece of literature. Even Mr. Davenport, with all his apparent background of Scandavian culture, must have reveled in the lusty barbarism of Ljot and Vigdis and Ulvar—heroic but human figures which seem to have stepped from fifteenth century manuscript.

Despite motives peculiarly medieval, and ideas particularly Icelandic, the fundamentality of unchanging human nature set forth so convincingly in "Gunnar's Daughter" gives Madame Undset wide appeal to the modern reader.

The theme is one of passionate love turned to all-consuming hatred by betrayal. A proud and beautiful woman, seduced by a faithless lover, vows relentless revenge even by her son on his father. The inevitable tragedy is developed with a stark directness worthy of the proverbial (and unfamiliar) tragedy of the Greeks.

Although Madame Undset writes of a little-known land of a long-ago century in imitation of an out-moded form, her appeal is strangely to today in its almost sophisticated simplicity. Perhaps it is because she is our contemporary; or perhaps it is because such basic things as love and hate, birth and death are vitally interesting to all ages; and in proportion as a book treats of them sincerely, skillfully, and artistically it is a great book. If the latter is true, "Gunnar's Daughter" is a pocket-sized classic.

This Is Becoming Serious

Presbyterian Theological Seminary
Chicago, Illinois
February 10, 1937

To the Editor of the Highland Echo:

We have no intention of making a "vox pop" out of the sacred columns of our old Highland Echo, but we are interested in veracity for veracity's sake.

First of all, let us introduce ourselves. We are indignant members of Athenian-Literary-Society-in-Chicago, and we can't resist setting our good brethern from Princeton in the way of truth. Mind you, this is not to be a duel to the death; we merely take up the cudgels of argument in self-defense.

In the issue of January 30, two Princetonians were quoted to the effect that the Alpha Sigma, and not the Athenian Literary society, is the "oldest existing organization on the Hill." They cited for verification of their claim the work of our good President-Emeritus, Samuel T. Wilson. We have referred to his work, and we now feel qualified to present the real facts.

True, the Animi Cultus, organized in 1867, was the first society on the Hill, post-bellum, but there is no evidence that the Alpha Sigma society is a continuation of the Animi Cultus. Dr. Wilson points out, merely, that the Alpha Sigma society is the "successor" of the Animi Cultus. As a matter of fact, even the Bainonian society is a predecessor of the Alpha Sigma. Consider the facts: 1867—Animi Cultus organized; 1868—Athenian organized; 1865—Bainonian organized; 1882 Alpha Sigma organized.

Our worthy Princetonian brethern have made the mistake of identifying Alpha Sigma with Animi Cultus. Merely because one society ceases to exist and another begins is not sufficient justification for calling the two organizations one. Roosevelt is the successor of Hoover, but by no stretch of the imagination is Roosevelt also a continuation of Hoover.

We Maryvillians of Chicago are proud of our college and of our college paper. We are eager to see that it publishes the truth and corrects errors.

E pluribus unum,
Harry P. Walrond, '34
Robert Lodwick, '36

Personalities...



FRED YOUNG—lives on a farm near Whitesburg, Tennessee—soft-voiced, key-jingling assistant to the proctor—political science major—has an innocent expression which has often brought him invitations to preach—dislikes beets, sensitive people, carrots, and red hair—peddles papers on Sunday— a New Deal Democrat—fuse-putter-in-de-luxe—earnest—prominent member of the linger-longer club—hard-working—gives the impression of thinking—enjoys hikes, parlor dates, and accompanied) is with the hat on, and feet propped on desk— blushes easily—likes golf, hill-billy music, and Lowel Thomas—good natured—



JOAN DEXTER—Highland Park, Illinois—honors work in French—spends summers in Wisconsin—intends to teach—red-haired, freckled, dimpled—likes all sports—once caught red-handed and red-lipped snitching strawberries in a farmer's field (penalty not disclosed)—has outgrown her nail-biting habit—M club—likes perfume, antiques, and Indian jewelry—a staunch Republican—once stuck in the mud walking across the park—petite—dislikes bragging, poetry, and too frivolous people—capable—prefers the North—a music graduate—likes to do tap and aesthetic dancing—chairman of the social committee—friendly—

We Give You—Theta Epsilon

By GEORGE L. HUNT

It's getting to be a matter that requires a sort of Congressional medal of honor to write a history of any of the literary societies that hold forth on the campus. To be on the safe side, however, information has been obtained from Deane Bell, president of the featured organization.

Theta Epsilon is the youngest of the four social societies. It first gazed on Chilhowee's lofty mountains when six girls, calling themselves what would be "happy sisters" when translated from the Greek, met and organized in 1894.

Miss Bell says, "There was already one women's literary society here of some years standing, but the need for stimulating competition was felt, and Theta Epsilon arose to supply that need."

The original members adopted blue and white colors, and drew up a constitution so that the organization could have a firm foundation. Year by year the group enlarged, until in 1906 it had sixty members of which it could be proud. Today it has a membership totaling 115.

The motto which the sister society to Alpha Sigma adopted, and to which all members are pledged, is "Si Deus valiscum, quis contra vos." To the Latins this meant "If God is with us, who can be against us?"

Theta Epsilon is outstanding on the Voorhees stage, and in its attack against the offerings of talent from other literary societies it is led by its president. Last year, with an outstanding production of "Lady Windermere's Fan," Theta won the Theta Alpha Phi cup. This season has seen a strong bid to retain the treasured prize with a presentation of "Craig's Wife."

In all activities on the Hill the society has had a leading part. Y. W. C. A. officers, journalistic workers, and Pi Kappa Delta officials have been members of the "happy sisters." According to its president, "Theta Epsilon wishes to grow and accomplish more in the future."

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

All this controversy between Alpha Sigma and the Greeks seems quite stupid . . . In spite of their venerable ages neither is evidently old enough to know better . . . Or, mayhap, they reach second childhood? . . . And alumni don't seem to gain any wisdom after graduation . . .

• • •

Bill Young seems to have inadvertantly been left out of the roster of Maryville men of the hour . . . In a recent swim meet at Knoxville he completed the four hundred in fourteen lengths . . . two fewer than all his opponents . . .

• • •

Thus priming our substitute, Yorick acknowledges that the rest of this week's efforts are not his, but the work of little Susabella the Salamander, better known to Maryville by another alias . . . Thus saving ourselves from praise or blame undue, the column continues.

• • •

Monkey-shiner Karukas prepared himself for a pleasant night's sleep . . . and put on his red Sunday necktie . . . Sounds as if he were going calling in his dreams . . . Y. M. C. A. president Schlafer is slowly adding bristles to the brush in his debating joke . . . If it gets too full, he may have to get a new brush.

• • •

Y-store clerk McArthur sold more than 2,700 ice cream cones during January . . . If the weather was cold, there was certainly some hot business . . . And, incidentally, another member of the Mississippi McArthur clan arrived to uphold family tradition here . . . Dr. Morgan, who lived safely in Kentucky for a while, hadn't heard about the Yankee preacher, bringing a son to Maryville college, who stopped on the borders of the "dark and bloody ground" to hold prayer meeting for safe passage through the state . . .

• • •

Some acute pains . . . an early morning radio on Carnegie's third floor . . . idiotic initiations . . . booing at sports events . . . girls who, while keeping a date, look longingly at a fellow they'd like to date . . .

• • •

More serious . . . Where, O where are the community sings? . . . An additional five seconds on the blessing in the dining hall, with a little more reverence, wouldn't make any hungry student starve . . .

• • •

WANTED . . . one eligible girl of sophomore or freshman classification to date to Hofmann concert . . . excellent seats in front row balcony, Carnegie side . . . will have opportunity to meet Hofmann after concert . . . apply Pearson lobby tonight . . . must be pretty and not red-headed . . .

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

British Author Arrives In New York March 17

Dr. Frank O. Darvall, internationally known British author and lecturer, who is to speak at Maryville college for several days late in April, will arrive in New York, March 17, on the Europa.

Dr. Darvall a prolific writer, will publish his latest book, "The Price of European Peace," in London next month. Also well known as a radio commentator, he was one of those who reported the English situation at the time of the abdication of Edward VIII, over the Columbia network.

Confab Club Elects Brown

Eleanor Brown, freshman, was elected president of the Confab club at a recent meeting.

Other officers selected at the same time were: Phyllis Staples, vice-president; Susannah Lupton, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Chambers, program secretary.



Spring Suits

Put bleak, dreary winter behind you . . . get a brighter outlook on life by getting into one of these new spring suits. They will pep up your appearance 100 %, and give you a world of confidence in yourself! At this price you will find the finest woolens available tailored in all the new styles.

$18.50
$29.50

Sport Backs
Double Breasteds
Worsteds

Our Tailors Assure an Expert Fit

Chandler-Singleton Co.

$125 Cash—Today 6:00 P. M.

Capitol Theatre

MON.-TUES

THEY ARE SO EXCITING TOGETHER!

"Why should a young man like you care about a woman like me?"



with LIONEL BARRYMORE
ELIZABETH ALLAN • JESSIE RALPH
HENRY DANIELL • LIONEL ULRIC
LAURA HOPE CREWS
Directed by George Cukor
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

WEDNESDAY
"KELLY THE SECOND"
... with ...
Patsy Kelly, Charlie Chase

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Errol Flynn
.. in .
"Green Light"
with
Anita Louise

SATURDAY
Dick Foran
.. in ..
"Guns Of The Pecos"

NEXT WEEK
MON.-TUES.
Marlene Dietrich
Charles Boyer
.. in ..
"The Garden Of Allah"

Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO FEBRUARY 20, 1937

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

HO HUM

Stack the state wrestling title back in the dusty files, gentlemen. It isn't going anywhere this year. Robert C. Thrower, that chap from Maryville College, has again conclusively demonstrated that Tennessee wrestling is right in the palm of his hand.

Laurels, orchids, and all else to the grunters of Thrower for an excellent season of the mat sport. From 118-lb. Don Stevens to 205 lb. Fred Tulloch stretches a row of champions. May the record that they have continued never be broken.

FOILED AGAIN

Some years back, quite a few years indeed, we used to trot to the grocery store with Momma when the day came for paying the bill for weekly eatables. We always liked to go on bill-paying days, for the grocer was wont to bend smilingly over the counter and offer us a treat, sort of a dividend for paying the bill. This was, since is was free, evidently nice, and must be listed as a Good Thing, as is everything, or most everything that is free.

Something that comes without the usual price tag upon it is undoubtedly a Good Thing. At least that was the opinion circulating when we talked with one Bill McGill this week. We were discussing the prospects and aspects of a working fencing team hereabout Maryville. Said M'sieur McGill in part: "We want a fencing team badly. All we want is a place to have our matches, just any old place big enough to swing a couple of foils. We don't want any money, any "Treat" from the athletic funds. We have a lot of fun fencing, and we think that an audience of Maryville men and women would have a lot of fun, too." So say we all of us.

It seems, though, that the sword-swingers have run up against a snag or two. They've spent a lot of time in practice, trying to revive and keep revived the ancient sport of fencing around and about the Hill. Wethinks it would be a pity to see such a noble and unselfish effort come to such an ignoble end. So here's hoping—for a bigger and better fencing team at Maryville.

Jr.-Sr. Speedball Team Tops Sophs

Upperclass Squad Exhibits Speed in Winning, 5-3

The junior-senior girls speedball team defeated the sophomores 5-3 in the first game of the year last night as a preliminary to the Maryville-Milligan game.

At the end of the first half the score was tied at two all but then in the final period the Upperclass women put on a spurt that sent them into the lead. The junior-seniors were by far the better team.

Speedball is a combination of basketball and soccer. While the ball is in the air the game is played as basketball but when it is on the floor it is played as soccer. Goals, counting one point each may be made either between the goal lines or in the basket. Nine players are on each team.

The game last evening was the first of a series of interclass games which will continue through February and on into March.

Only a very few fouls were called on either team last night. However, Jane Corey, of the sophomores was injured during the first half and Lib Williams went into the game as her substitute.

Martha Watson, physical education assistant was referee while Lyn Tyndall was umpire.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

HOFMANN CONCERT

(Continued from page one)

turn to Knoxville and go from there to Cincinnati for an appearance.

Recently Mr Hofmann has been accorded one of the greatest honors that can come to any musician, an invitation to play at the coronation ceremonies in London. He will leave America after his spring concerts to appear in the English festival.

Large Crowd Expected

Plans for handling the large crowd are being made. The doors will be opened at 7:30. Treasurer's receipts must be presented at the door with reserved seat tickets and for admission to the unreserved section. Receipts must also be presented at the ticket door to obtain tickets held for call by students. The concert will begin promptly at 8:15, and no one will be ushered to seats during the first group of numbers.

Highlander Basketeers Overwhelm LMU, 50-28

The Maryville basketeers partially atoned for their defeat by Carson-Newman when they overwhelmed Lincoln Memorial here Wednesday night by a 50-28 count.

After being held at an 18-15 lead in the last period to pile up a comfortable the first half, the Scots opened up in lead on the Railsplitters, who boast one of the Smoky Circuit's better teams.

Lee Hannah's last-half drive, during which he tallied 12 points, gave the Maryville center top scoring honors. Howard McGill and Caney Stanley,

Wrestlers Trounce Tennessee To Keep State Title Claims Safe

Scots Win Five Bouts While Trimming U. T. Vols

A 21-9 trouncing administered to the Tennessee Vols Thursday night kept safe the Maryville wrestlers' state title claims.

Winning two decisions and three falls, the Scots successfully passed their first test against college competition this year.

U. T. Wins Three Bouts

Tennessee's only wins came in the 118, 126, and 155 pound divisions, where they secured three time decisions for their nine point total.

Falls were registered for Maryville in the 135, 165, and unlimited classes, by Eldon Montgomery, Jim Proffitt, and Fred Tulloch. Montgomery's fall was his third in as many tries while Tulloch kept a perfect record of two falls in two attempts.

Tulloch Wins by Fall

Tulloch, himself a grid star, has had as his victims two of the best known football performers in the state. He beat Bob Suffridge, Knoxville Central star representing the Knox YMCA, two weeks ago, and followed up last night by adding Jo Black Hayes, Tennessee's guard and 1937 captain, to his list.

The Scots will be after their sixth straight triumph Tuesday afternoon when they face the Vols at Knoxville in a return meet.

Summary Given

Summary:

118 pounds—Anderton (T), defeated Stevens; time advantage, 8:50.

126 pounds—House (T), defeated Gillespie, time advantage, 2 minutes.

135 pounds—Montgomery (M), defeated Pearce, fall, 8:25.

145 pounds—Coulter (M), defeated Bradley, time advantage, 3:30.

155 pounds—Haynes (T), defeated Propst, time advantage, 15 seconds in extra period.

165 pounds—Renfro (M), defeated Silva, time advantage, 9:10.

175 pounds—Proffitt (M), defeated Herring, fall, 7:25.

Heavyweight—Tulloch (M), defeated Hayes, fall, 3:25.

The Modern Way

A man accused of breaking up the home of another need not be a roue nowadays. He might just have bumped into the trailer.

CINDER CAPERS

By RALPH DOWELL
(Echo Special Writer)

Continuing this erstwhile scribe's statement and opinions with a resume of the track and field prospects for 1937—Ed.

If anyone should see during the next few weeks a few boys running around in a circle just south of the gymnasium and west of the foot-ball field he could say, "Those are the boys who are left of Maryville's crack track team."

The boys, under the leadership of Coach Robert Thrower have been conference champs and runners up in the State meets for some time. This was due mostly to the performances of those who for graduation or other reasons will be unable to participate this year. We shall miss Stu' Snedecker, one of the best runners Maryville has ever produced, Rom Meares, Lavendar, Rich, Kleemeier, Smith, Steakley, Gray, and Loessberg, who could account for points against any opponents.

Nucleus Around Lettermen

The nucleus around which the team will be built this year are those returning, namely, Talmage, a great runner in the quarter and half-mile, Speed Savitski, the sprinter, Weldon Baird, a distance man, and "Iron-man" Propst, the weight thrower. There are several old members of the squad fighting for that honor of becoming letter-men. Among these are; Orr, Rugh, Hallam, Morgan, Chandler, Ross, Atkins, and Roddy.

The Maryville team in the past has been one which could emerge from competition by winning by a great

(Continued on page four)

The Best To You All From Friends of M. C. Basketball Squad

Maryville Battles Carson-Newman In Crucial Game

Scotties Anxious To Avenge Former Defeat In Game Tonight

Coach L. S. Honaker's Orange and Garnet basketball squad left for Carson-Newman this afternoon to battle it out tonight with the Eagles in the most crucial game of the season for either team, for upon this game hinges the outcome of the Smoky Mountain conference championship.

The game this evening promises to be one of the hottest and fastest of the year in the conference race, if it is anything like the game played in Maryville recently, in which the Eagles won an overtime battle, 40-37.

Ninth Conference Game

This evening's battle is the ninth conference game for the Highlanders, and the team is seeking revenge for its defeat by the Eagles. The Carson-Newman team has already met and defeated eleven conference opponents. University of Tennessee, the southeastern champs, is the only game they have lost this season, dropping that one by the score of 37-18.

Last year the Eagles split even with Maryville, winning at Jefferson city and losing the game played in the Alumni gymnasium. But this year's Eagles team is a much more experienced and efficient quintet than last year's for seven lettermen returned from the squad, and a whole new set of freshman stars appeared on the floor.

Hannah Leads Maryville

Hamblen and Roberts, the Eagles' great scoring combination, will probably lead the offensive. Maryville's hopes are penned around Hannah, all-conference center, and McGill, ace forward.

Because of their victory earlier in the season the Carson-Newman team is rated as the favorite in tonight's battle, but Maryville has every chance of upsetting the sport writers' predictions.

Maryville Defeats Milligan, 28-27

Scotties Win Close Game In Last Minute

Maryville's Scots continued their cage comeback with a last-minute, 28-27 win over Milligan College here last night.

A crip by Lee Hanah, made in the final minute of play, erased the Buff's 27-26 lead and enabled the Scottles to chalk up their tenth victory in eleven conference starts.

Milligan Leads First Half

It was a repetition of the Carson-Newman thriller, with the lead switching at frequent intervals throughout most of the game. Milligan held the upper in the first half, amassing a 17-14 advantage, but yielded to the Scotties' second half pressure.

The Eylermen appeared to have the game on ice until Hannah slipped under the basket, and, after taking a pass from Jack Overly, dropped in the winning goal.

Scots Hope For Title

The victory kept alive the Honakermen's hopes for another championship. A Maryville win over Carson-Newman tonight, and a loss by the Eagles in their game with the strong Appalachian teachers, would return Maryville to the top of the Conference race.

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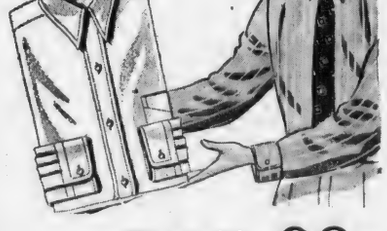
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FITS AND FIZZLES

By FRED RHODY

These physical ed. classes certainly keep a fellow in fine trim—no better exercise in the world than trying to get to the next lecture before roll call.

—M. C.—

Which English teacher, unconsciously repeating Tuesday's lecture on Thursday, innocently remarked that she is a strong believer in things up-to-date?

—M. C.—

We've heard of at least one conscientious co-ed who is torn between respect for Dr. Morgan's eleventh commandment and a dread of spinsterhood.

—M. C.—

A suggestion: Painless extinction, through some kindly yet firm means, of all citizens over seventy years of age. These human relics of the horse-buggy-and-constitutional- government days, fettered by tradition, won't walk in the New Way, and therefore they constitute a menace to the Era of Light and Justice. Selah.

—M. C.—

Mid-winter plaint:
I must down to the seas again,
To the lonely seas and the sky,
And all I ask is a broad beach—
Pretty girls to fill the eye.

—M. C.—

"Oh, we ran into the most thrilling war in Spain, with oodles of people being bombed and things. In Berlin we saw three communists executed, and in Moscow, twelve Nazis. We didn't like Italy; they keep their killings too secretive. But China was lovely! Heads were being cut off on every other street-corner. We find it so depressing to come back to America after tasting the exotic glamor of Europe and the Orient."

TRACK

(Continued from page three)

majority or losing the same way. The prospects of a winning team this year will depend upon the willingness and performance of the new men.

New Candidates Out

In regard to new candidates we have a few who should aid the team. "Monk" Myers, freshman basketball and track man from Illinois will seek laurels in the pole-vault. Tulloch will be out to defeat his room-mate, Propst, in the weights. Stanley, Humpheries, Faulkner, and others will turn out for the initial practice.

Track is a sport of many different events and is open to the one best suitable for a particular event. Anyone having some natural ability and willingness to work should be trying to earn that prized letter "M".

Schedule Not Completed

As to the schedule for this year we can say that plenty of competition is in store when we encounter teams like Davidson, University of Tennessee, Sewanee, and probably Vanderbilt.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . By Alma Whiffen



Hofmann at the Piano

ECHOES OF THE PAST

February 20, 1917

Under the leadership of the Reverend J. M. Broady, the fortieth series of February meetings came to a close, after seventy-one students were influenced to begin the Christian life and over two hundred students consecrated their lives to the service of the Master.

The climax of the meeting was reached at the closing service, last Friday morning. One of the seniors arose! It was easy now to plead for others to follow this young man's lead. And they followed! So quickly and so steadily did they "hit the trail" that the president of the college, Dr. S. T. Wilson, who has been through forty such campaigns, was overcome with joy, buried his head in his hands, and wept like a child. There were others besides Dr. Wilson in the audience who could not keep back the tears of joy.

• • •

The request of Maryville college for a post office on the Hill has received favorable consideration at the hands of postal authorities in Washington.

• • •

Since the middle of January there have been thirty-four cases of measles treated at the college hospital.

February 18, 1927

On last Friday, the fifty-first series of February meetings came to a successful close. Dr. Marston, preaching his last sermon of the series, presented in a most forceful manner the claims of Christ.

The appeal throughout the entire series was non-emotional, but sensible and rational, and it is safe to say that not one decision was made without calm and collected forethought.

• • •

Last Tuesday evening the Parsonettes of Carson-Newman college were defeated by the Highland Lassies by a 32-12 score. This was the first defeat for the Parsonettes this year.

• • •

Last Monday evening Dr. McMurray entertained the senior class at his home with a Valentine party. This was the first senior party since the New Year began so there was a hundred per cent attendance. The feature of the evening was the rolling game.

• • •

Among the Highland Flings:
He: "Well, I must be off"
She: "That's what I though the first time I met you."

ARTISTS'S MONKEYS

(Continued from page one)

is generally held by Mrs. Hofmann. Chess and ping-pong are other favorites of his. As his other relaxations, the artist tries his hand at invention, boating and hiking. Among his inventions are oil-burning furnaces, shock absorbers and snubbers. He has designed and built automobiles and motorboats. Recently, he has been working on colapsible roller-skates, and a model house that can revolve to meet the sun.

Mr. Hofmann is not hard to please with food. However, when intent on a problem, he may live for days on boiled eggs, toast, and tea. When he has solved the problem, he generally goes out for steaks—nice, juicy, thick ones.

The artist has a pet aversion for squeaking benches and uneven floorboards, and has made use of his inventive genius to solve the problem. With him he carries a colapsible bench, whose legs can be adjusted to meet the ups and downs of the floorboards.

Tuesday evening, Hofmann appears in Voorhees chapel. He has always been a favorite of college and university audiences wherever he has appeared. He is always glad to autograph programs for his admiring audiences.

Vesper Service Is Musical

Special music will have a prominent part in the Sunday Vesper service tomorrow evening.

The College string trio, composed of Edward Brubaker, violin, Erwin Ritzman, cello, and Elizabeth Moore, piano, will play the first movement of Haydn's "Trio No. 18." Louise Felknor and Patrica Kennedy will play a two-piano number.

For the anthem the choir will sing "Forever Worthy is the Lamb," by Tschaikowsky.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Theta Epsilon wishes to express appreciation for the help and interest of Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, Ruby Violet Lane, Gwen Bennett, and Lois Hodgson, in the production of "Craig's Wife."

The best angle to approach a problem is the try-angle.

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Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

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The latest thing out, in a slip-over sweater, the new "barrel" type, in solid colors— white, black, red, yellow, and blue. Wear them under your coat or jacket on cool days and when the sun shines out just slip off the coat or jacket. Either way you're sure to be correctly dressed, for the big universities have put their O. K. on this style trend.

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TIME FLIES, and trains on the railroad fly with it. It is a frequent compliment for watches and clocks to be set according to the passage of the trains.

Yet the years are constantly requiring new schedules to meet the accelerated tempo of modern business. Passengers today must measure their miles by their minutes, and freight must travel at what used to be good passenger-train speed.

The Illinois Central's streamline Green Diamond, for example, makes its daily 588-mile round-trip between St. Louis and Chicago in 590 minutes, including stops. The MS-1 (Merchandise Special, a freight) reaches Memphis overnight from Chicago, after several stops, covering the 527 miles in 830 minutes. Other trains are proportionately speeded.

To maintain schedules under present demands is a challenge to railway stamina and resourcefulness. It is heartening to observe how capably that challenge is being met.

REMINDER . . .
To meet new needs in new ways, but with never a sacrifice of ancient virtues—that, I believe, is the greatest achievement to which the railroads can today lay claim. Speed is fine, but it is at its best when backed by the safety, comfort and dependability of railway experience.

President

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 — MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 27, 1937 — Number 17

Four Teams, Two Special Speakers To Attend Meet

Debate Tournament to Be Held at Winthrop Next Week

Four debating teams and two special speakers will accompany Prof. Verton Queener, Maryville debate coach, to Winthrop college, Rock Hill, South Carolina, next week to take part in the South Atlantic Forensic tournament. In the three previous years that Maryville has entered this contest it has won first in the debating contest twice and five first places in special contests.

In the tournament, which will continue through March 4, 5, and 6, Helen Maguire, Mary Frances Ooten, Mark Andrews, and Dick Schlafer will uphold the affirmative side of the national Pi Kappa Delta question. Curtmarie Brown, Etta Culbertson, Walter West, and Don Hallam will represent the negative. Louise Proffitt will enter the women's oratorical contest; Don Hallam, the men's oratorical contest; and Warren Ashby, the men's extempore contest. Speakers in the impromptu and after dinner contests will be chosen later.

The debaters plan to leave Maryville at four, Thursday morning and to enter their first round of debates at three o'clock that afternoon. They will return some time Saturday.

Twenty-eight colleges from eight different states will take part in the tournament. The debates will be judged by coaches of the teams participating. Finals will not be finished until Saturday, but the results of the special contests will be announced earlier.

Two teams representing Waynesburg (Pennsylvania) college plan to return with the Maryville debaters in order to participate in a debate here on the following Monday evening. The subject of the debate will be chosen after the teams arrive, and they will be given only a limited time to prepare their arguments.

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

Would you advocate a proposed reduction in the number of midwinters? The Echo will print open letters, if signed, regarding this question. See the editorial on page 2.

Professor and Student Attend Meet of Physics Group Friday, Saturday

Associate professor of mathematics and physics Edgar R. Walker and Bill Meeks attended last week a convention for the betterment of physics at Durham, North Carolina. The meetings were conducted by American Physics society and the Physics Teachers association. Duke university and the University of North Carolina were the hosts.

Friday morning the visiting delegates made a tour of the Duke buildings. In the afternoon lectures were given by Niels Bohr and Hans Bethe, noted scientists. On Saturday the University of North Carolina was the host, and during the day many ten-minute scientific papers were read by attending members.

The delegates, numbering nearly two hundred, were from universities and colleges in the north, east and south.

NOTICES

STUDENT WORKERS

All time sheets for work done on the College program must be turned in at the Student Help office before Monday, in order to be included on the payroll.

N. Y. A. time sheets should be turned in on Wednesday evening, and should include work done that day.

SENIORS

Dave Brittain, president of the Class of 1937, has requested that all seniors be prepared to remain after the regular chapel sevice Wednesday morning for an important class meeting.

Renowned Pianist Performs Before Large Audience

Josef Hofmann is Second Number on Artist Series

Josef Hofmann, world renowned pianist and composer, played his own special piano Tuesday evening before one of the largest crowds ever to assemble in Voorhees chapel. He appeared as the second number on the 1936-37 Artist series.

Chairs placed in the aisles and in the choir alcove made use of practically every possible space in the chapel, although some people were forced to stand. Visitors from nearby communities swelled the audience to approximately 1200.

Gives Carnegie Program

The program presented by Mr. Hofmann was, with one exception, the same he gave recently in Carnegie hall, New York. Carefully and artistically arranged for effect, his selection included Haydn's "Theme and Variations in F Minor," several Chopin compositions, in the interpretation of which Hofmann excels, and a concluding "Hungarian Rhapsody," by Liszt.

Had Pleasing Personality

Mr. Hofmann seemed willing and pleased to autograph programs for his listeners. "This is one favor," he said, "that I never refuse." After the concert many students and visitors met the pianist back stage.

Has Golden Anniversary

Having started concert work fifty years ago, Mr. Hofmann is now on his golden anniversary tour. He will go later in the spring to London, where he will play at the coronation ceremonies of King George VII.

Students Benefit By NYA Program

Cooperative Spirit Shown By Workers

With nearly 200 students working on various projects, the NYA program is again proving successful.

"There has been a very fine spirit of cooperation on the part of the students," said Miss Clemmie J. Henry, director of student-help. She also added, "A great deal of work that requires initiative has been done."

The government has supplied $13,000 for the use of Maryville college, and although it is only a minor part of the $50,000 which is being used this year on the student-help program, it has helped greatly.

Due to the fact that NYA is not a certainty for next year, plans have not been completed for next year's program.

Maryville's Missionary Conducts Annual Drive

Fred Hope, Maryville graduate and missionary in West Africa, will conduct the annual Fred Hope drive in person March 10 and 11, President Ralph W. Lloyd announced this week.

Mr. Hope has returned from the mission field because of the need for caution for his health. He was here in 1934, the last time that he conducted the drive personally.

The Fred Hope drive is an annual project in which Maryville students have the opportunity to contribute funds to help with mission work among the African natives.

Large Number Attends Carnegie Open House

The open house held in Carnegie hall on February 24 was attended by a large number. In addition to women students, many faculty members visited the men's residence.

Mrs. Grace P. Snyder, supervisor of women's residences, remarked, "I was particularly impressed with the general neatness of the rooms. Pictures of maps and ships on the walls show that the men have visions. Also prominent was the evident hospitality and eagerness of the men to conduct us through the rooms."

Proctor E. E. McCurry requested that the Echo express his appreciation for the men's cooperation and the services rendered by guides.

Eleven Seniors Do Honors Work In Major Fields

System is Like Graduate Study In Plan, Purpose

Eleven seniors, nine women and two men, are now engaged in honors work projects in eight departments of the curriculum. The system, initiated only a few years ago at Maryville, provides for a study of special concentration in some phase of the student's major field, similar to work done for the Master's degree in a graduate university.

In the department of English, Shirley Jackson is making a study of the imagery in the poetry of Edward Arlington Robinson, tracing in her study the personality of the poet. Mary Lawson, in the same department, is making a study of medieval sources of material in William Morris' "The Earthly Paradise."

Student Does Hormone Research

In the Chemistry department Josephine Winner is planning an original and valuable research project involving the study of the function of the cortical hormone from the adrenal glands. She hopes to obtain a number of guinea pigs for use in this study. Dorothy Leaf has outlined twenty problems in organic chemical analysis, mostly of items of general interest. Professor George D. Howell is directing the projects.

Studies Diabetes

Under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Meislewitz, Marcella Ardern has planned a thesis entitled "An historic and analytic survey of diet in the treatment of diabetes using a correlation of hospital dietaries." In preparing for her study Miss Ardern has done much library research and has sent circular dietary letters to one

(Continued on page four)

Light Opera Has Orchestral Aid

Glee Clubs Plan Elaborate Staging for "Mikado"

A thirty-five piece orchestra is undertaking concentrated rehearsal of the accompaniment for the combined Glee clubs' presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," March 12.

The light opera is under the direction of music instructor Ralph R. Colbert, who has been conducting rehearsals of the men's and women's choral organizations for several weeks. Under his guidance, character and solo interpretations are being shaped, and chorus groupings worked out.

Elaborate scenery and costume effects are being planned by Ellen Sauer, wardrobe mistress, and Maxwell Cornelius, stage manager. The semi-circular stage in Voorhees chapel will be used without curtains, to provide space for the large chorus and to facilitate staging effects.

"Harriet Barber and William Karukas," said Mr. Colbert Friday, "are doing splendid work in their parts. The romance of Koko, the Lord High Executioner, and Katisha, played by Miss Barber, is an important one in the score, and is effectively worked out."

There are eighty voices in the two choral organizations.

Curriculum Head Gives Revision Of Regulations

Faculty Leaves Scheduled Test Requirements To Teachers

Revising the original statement concerning regulations for comprehensive examinations for seniors, Dr. E. R. Hunter today released the following statement:

The opportunities for discussion regarding comprehensive examinations that have come since the announcing of the details of the plan a month or more ago have led the faculty to feel that a change is warranted in the matter dealing with exemption of seniors from routine examinations in the second semester in courses in their major field.

In a number of cases students have expressed a desire to take these tests as the best means of preparing themselves in the courses, and in other instances teachers who depend largely on examinations as means of judging student attainment also wish the privilege of examining their senior majors.

In view of these opinions, the faculty decided to leave it to each teacher to decide in each class situation whether or not it is necessary to hold the senior majors for their scheduled tests.

Baker Will Give Lectures On Art

Fine Arts Dept. Sponsors Series by Donor

Mr. Daniel B. Baker will conduct the first in a series of lectures and conversations on art, Tuesday from 2:05 to 3:00 in the Elizabeth Baker Memorial Art gallery, according to an announcement made this week by President Ralph W. Lloyd.

Mr. Baker, donor of the gallery which contains his wife's paintings, has for twenty-five years been acquainted with lives and works of well-known artists in America and abroad. He has taken an active part in the handling of exhibits and business matters pertaining to Mrs. Baker's paintings.

The lectures will be held on alternate Tuesdays and Wednesdays for several weeks—the first on March 2, the second on March 10, alternating each week for the convenience of students who have F period classes.

Under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts department the lectures will concern art in general, as well as the pictures in the gallery. Part of the period will be a forum in which all who wish may ask questions.

Lloyd Goes to Nashville

President Ralph W. Lloyd was a member of a committee representing Maryville law enforcement groups which was in Nashville Friday to attempt to prevent legislation aimed at repealing the prohibition law.

Maryville churches are uniting in a law enforcement rally tomorrow evening in the Presbyterian church, when the report of the committee will be presented.

Patience And Quiet Accommodation Characterize Hofmann, The Artist

By WALTER WEST

A short, gray-haired man in a large tan overcoat stood almost unnoticed by the steps of a Southern railroad pullman. About him a red-cap was piling traveling bags, perhaps entirely unconscious that the initials, "J. H.," meant that they belonged to the world's greatest pianist. Such was the arrival in Knoxville of Josef Hofmann Tuesday.

A few minutes later, as Dr. Hofmann was being driven to the hotel, droll humor broke forth. He picked up a poster intended for display in the hotel lobby, and, looking at the silhouette on it, said, "You know, I have a new son. He was born just a week ago."

He laughed softly. "My second boy, six years old, was quite glad to find that his little brother wasn't going to be black like his father's picture."

Although the artist asked no questions about the ticket sale, Prof. George E. Howell broached the subject. When told that people were coming from distances of two hundred miles to hear him. Dr. Hofmann replied, "I've done better than that. I've come a thousand to be here."

Before the hotel, Dr. Hofmann took off his topcoat and posed for snapshots. Patient, quiet, and accomodating are words that describe the personality of Hofmann.

The room reserved for the artist lacked the ventillation he desired. While waiting to be taken to another room, Dr. Hofmann discussed several of the great figures of the musical world.

(Continued on page two)

Lead in Play



G. Beaver, L. Black

Two juniors will lead in "Graustark," final bid for the Theta Alpha Phi cup this year.

Workshop Selects Best Productions

Three Stories, Two Poems Will Be Filed

Members of the Writer's Workshop have selected the five best literary productions of last semester to be placed on permanent file in the library.

The following works were selected: "The Settin' Up," a story by Daphne Harris; "Rain," a poem by Dr. E. R. Hunter; "Shore Duty," a story by Miss Elizabeth Jackson; "The Last Word," a story of Shirley Jackson, and "Absit Invidia," a poem by Reese Scull.

"The Settin' Up" is written in southern mountain dialect, and deals with the superstitions of the typical mountain people.

"Rain," by Dr. Hunter, was written in commemoration of the death of Dr. John W. Cummings.

"Shore Duty," a short story, portrays the struggles and hardships of life in a New England sailing village. Shirley Jackson's story, "The Last Word," is the story of an old New England woman who insisted upon having her funeral before she died.

"Absit Invidia" has as its background the Spanish conquest of Mexico. The theme centers around the struggle of a young man who cannot adjust himself to the disparity between the religious teachings of the priests and the tyranny of the political leaders.

These five selections are considered by the Workshop the finest work done by any of the members during the last semester.

Personnel Office Gives Registration Statistics

The results of the registration which took place at the beginning of the new semester were released yesterday by the Personnel office.

Students who left during the first semester were numbered at 17, while those who left after the semester were 43, making a total of 60.

The number of old students who returned was 13, and the number of new students totaled 14.

The total number of students registered for the second semester is 772.

English Students Begin Work in Literary History

Nine juniors students who enrolled in the informal discussion group on current critical literature conducted by Dr. E. R. Hunter and Dr. Hill Shine are now engaged in assembling a list of the important criticisms of the literature dealing with the entire range of English literary history.

The course, a seminar, is chiefly concerned with the bibliography and method of English and American letters, as treated in the bibliographical manuals and learned periodicals.

At a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Hunter, Shirley Jackson reported the materials and methods of her honors work project to the group. Mary Lawson will discuss the progress of her honors work, March 4.

Campus Trees Studied By Nature Club Today

The Nature club will have a hike this afternoon on the campus, so that its members may have an opportunity to become more familiar with the common trees. Jack Mahaney, president of the club, will lead the hike.

Recently metal plates bearing the names of the trees have been tacked to the trunks, and the club will undertake to learn the common names of the trees from these labels.

Athenian Gives Final Midwinter Tonight At Eight

Lois Black, Gerald Beaver Lead in "Graustark," Voorhees Chapel

Lois Black and Gerald Beaver will lead in Athenian's presentation of "Graustark," the season's final midwinter, tonight in Voorhees chapel at eight o'clock.

Overcoming great handicaps during the last month of rehearsals, the play cast has developed a strong contender for the Theta Alpha Phi cup, under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West. Dress rehearsals on Thursday and Friday evenings precede tonight's performance. Ticket sales of promising proportion are reported by Robert McKibben, business manager.

Dramatized from Novel

The story of the play, written by Grace Hayward from George Barr McCutcheon's novels, revolves around the romance of the princess of a mythical European country. A young American saves the princess from being kidnapped and secures both the wrath of a villainous prince, to whom the princess must be married unless a war debt is paid, and the love of the princess.

Has Duel Scene

There follows a duel, in which a member of royalty not involved in the meeting is killed. Circumstantial evidence points to the American as murderer, but the mystery is not solved until the last moments of the last act, when the solution provides a bombshell finish.

Cast Supports

Supporting roles in the production will be taken by Malcolm Brown, Marion Lodwick, Martha Sue Cornette, Bernard Boyatt, George Hunt, William Karukas, and Edward Thomas. Settings have been designed and constructed by Maxwell Cornelius, and lighting is under the direction of Harold Truebger.

Reserved seat tickets will be on sale at the door.

Women Speakers Debate Tusculum

Two Contests Held Tuesday In Philosophy Room

Four Maryville women's teams will meet Tusculum college in a series of debates next Tuesday afternoon and evening. Two of the debates will be held in the philosophy class room, starting at 3:15 and 7:00 p. m. The other two will be held at Tusculum. Prof. M. P. Morehouse of Knoxville college will act as critic judge of the debates here.

Mary Frances Ooten and Helen Maguire will uphold the affirmative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question in the afternoon debate here, and Etta Culbertson and Curtmarie Brown, the negative, in the evening. The teams debating at Tusculum will be Marcella Ardern and Lois Black, affirmative, and Thelma Mider and Pauline Cope, negative.

Chairmen and time-keepers for the debates have not yet been chosen.

"Scheherazade" is Theme Of Disc Club Program

Rimsky-Korsakow's "Scheherazade" will be the central theme of the Disc club program Friday afternoon in the Fine Arts studio.

Lois Brown will comment on structure and content of the symphonic suite before the recordings are presented. Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" will also be heard.

Having as its purpose the fostering of music-consciousness and music appreciation on the campus, the club has issued invitations to any students interested in its work. There are no membership requirements, and the group is not limited to music students.

Seminary President Speaks

Frank H. Caldwell, president of the Louisville seminary, has been invited to address the Ministerial association Monday evening at 6:30 in Athenian hall.

Mr. Caldwell is visiting the campus Monday in order to interview seniors who are planning to enter the ministry.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published by the Student Body of Maryville College.

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Saturday, February 27, 1937

WE SUGGEST—

This evening will witness the last of the midwinter plays presented by the societies in quest for the Theta Alpha Phi cup. With the end of the season will come general abandoning of things dramatic until the senior class play.

To students having a deep-grounded interest in Maryville's cultural activities it seems a near tragedy that so many potential working or recreational hours, and so much effort and ingenuity, are expended each year in the production of four plays which must, because of limited financial resources and half-hearted patronage by students and townspeople, be considered fortunate if they "break even." And experience in the past and in the present has taught ambitious promoters that a too enthusiastic approval of a high royalty play demanding elaborate staging and costume effects leads only to the red-inked "Deficit" on the business manager's report.

In addition, a production which requires even a minimum amount of attention by its cast in learning lines, attending rehearsals, and appearing on the Voorhees stage must necessarily also limit its participants in other scholastic activities which often seem to be of more lasting value than the scripts upon which much time is spent. What, for example, remains for a man after he has mastered the lines of nearly any $35 royalty play, acted his part, and forgotten it, when he might have taken part in other activities, or earned a few additional grade points. True, some manage to carry dramatic roles along in their stride of extra-curricular activities. But there remains the class of students who, at the glimpse of the accumulation of interests, have "so much to do they don't see how they can ever finish," and they eliminate from their schedule something vital.

If these sacrifices are to be made in order that we have a rounded dramatic program, they should be made to some end. And it is here that reform seems needed. A combination of resources of brother and sister societies in the production of two, instead of four midwinters each year would seem to us an extremely worth-while proposition. The small decrease in number of social events surely would not be noticeable in a program as packed as Maryville's is. It would become an honor to have a role to play, and expression students not provided for by the characterizations in the two midwinters might obtain experience in informal recitals or, as they do now, by contributing to the rounding out of other programs on the Hill.

Maryville might be a business manager's paradise if productions were fewer in number and more worthy of support. And surely, with a combination of talents, originalities, and finances in two societies the College dramatic productions might have even higher ranking among the cultural pursuits of the community and surrounding country.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, February 27

6:30 Alpha Sigma—Longfellow commemoration. Miss Jessie K. Johnson, speaker.
Bainonian—Readings by Dorothea Stadlemann.
Theta Epsilon—Variety program.
8:00 Athenian presents "Graustark."

Sunday, February 28

1:00 Y. M. C. A. —Student speaker.
1:15 Y. W. C. A.—Musical program.
7:00 Vespers—Speaker, Dr. W. P. Stevenson
Topic: "The Successful Life Must Be Aggressive."
8:00 Student Volunteers—in charge of Peace forum.

Monday, March 1

6:30 Ministerial association—Speaker: Frank H. Caldwell, president, Louisville seminary.
Florida Club—Musical program.
7:30 Wrestling match—Davidson vs. Maryville

Wednesday, March 3

9:00 a. m. Senior class meeting—Chapel.
6:30 French club
8:00 Swimming meet—Auburn vs. Maryville.

Thursday, March 4

6:35 Nature club—Martha Watson, Simpson Spencer, speakers.

Friday, March 5

4:30 Disc Club—Lois Brown, commentator.
6:45 Student council.

A boy named Barnum and a girl named Bailey, both belonging to the famous circus families, were married last week. Needless to say it was a double-ring ceremony.

The Compleat Critick

Little now remains to be said in this column about Hofmann's concert except, perhaps, a few words of sincere appreciation in behalf of the music lovers of the College who received a treat last Tuesday sure in the lives even of musicians. We are now among those "who have heard Hofmann," and are grateful for having had the opportunity.

Josef Hofmann brought to the Maryville stage a sympathetic interpretation and technical virtuosity almost overwhelming to his less sophisticated auditors. His touch was light and his tone lyric, yet the ever present suggestion of great power in reserve rendered even his slightest offerings exciting. His playing rendered even his characterized by delicacy and restraint.

It is easy to believe that Hofmann is the world's greatest pianist.

• • •

A Man and His Dog, (Herr und Hund), by Thomas Mann, affords a refreshing oasis in our present-day landscape of letters seared to desert dryness by the heat of sordid passion, bitter irony, and unsmiling satire which so often characterize contemporary literature. Written by one of the greatest living authors and Nobel prize winner of 1929, it impresses one as being the work of a great mind in relaxation.

The biography of a dog, it is nevertheless filled with a certain great scholarship which comes from more mature speculation on little things. It is hard to believe that is was written in the very midst of the Great War, unless, as has been said, Mr. Mann "wrote to turn his mind from the chaos about him."

He approaches the study of his dog as might a scholar. None of the sentimentality of Albert Payson Terhune; no illusions as to the nobility of a dog's soul or the make-up of a canine character—his dog is an animal, nothing more. Probably the most remarkable feature of the book is Mann's observation. Every little idiosyncrasy, each peculiar quirk of behavior has been almost casually noted and set down. Mr. Mann's familiarity with his dog would put to shame the more specialized knowledge of a fancier.

A Man and His Dog is written in a far different vein from Mann's earlier and greater works. Buddenbrooks was a frankly autobiographical novel of development; The Magic Mountain, an analysis of abnormal character. A Man and His Dog, compared with such formidable works, is the lightest diversion. Yet the lucidity of thought, the free-flowing beauty of style, the sympathetic and scholarly treatment of subject matter brand it at once a piece of literature of more than transitory value.

In it, Thomas Mann is revealed not so much as the philosophic author as the meditative essayist—an Addison brought to date, a latter-day Montaigne.

INTRODUCING BAINONIAN

By GEORGE L. HUNT

In 1875 women of the Hill became aroused to the fact that there was no literary or social society for them on Maryville's campus. When, in response to the question of why they could not have such an organization, an Athenian said, "Pshaw! Girls couldn't draft a constitution and by-laws; and even if they did have them, they wouldn't know how ot use them. Girls can't debate, anyway!" several girls met in a classroom and organized the Bainonian Literary society. Professor Lamar suggested the name, which means "going forward," and this has been an outstanding characteristic of the society in its 62 years of active organization.

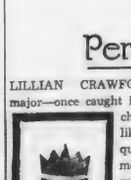
Various signs and seals of the group were first attended to by zealous workers. Their motto was "Alius volumnus proprius," which they interpreted to mean, "We fly with our own wings." They adopted the colors, green and white.

Bainonian is the largest women's society on the Hill. Because its hall could not accomodate this year's enrolment, the Y. W. rooms have been serving as a meeting place for the group. Dottie Mae Lewis is now serving as president, having been elected when the one-semester term of Calista Palmer expired.

Bainonian is represented in nearly every activity. The production of the difficult "Elizabeth the Queen" last winter, with the aid of brother Athenians, gave an impetus to the outstanding performances which have featured this years' m... winter season.

Members of the society are active in all phases of college life. Lillian Crawford, queen of the Thanksgiving Barnwarmin' last fall; Shirley Jackson, vice-president of the senior clss; Harriet Barber, whose contralto voice is an outstanding feature of every musical presentation on the Hill; Helen Maguire, president of Pi Kappa Delta; and Lois Brown, expression graduate, now president of Theta Alpha Phi and the Y. W. C. A., are representatives of Bainonian's role.

Personalities...



LILLIAN CRAWFORD—Maryville, Tennessee—French major—once caught in a sandstorm—a left-handed crocheter—M club—once got a black eye—likes ping pong, travel, and opera—queen of barnwarmin'—faints at the most inopportune times—once fell into some tar—has no use for gum-popping, letter-writing, and speech-making—likes music, but thinks that O. O. McIntyre has got something when he says that the person who invented swing music ought to—never blushes—honor roll—



RALPH HAND— Dry Run, Pennsylvania—English major—played high school soccer and baseball—has a vivid recollection of his last spanking—has outgrown his desire for mud slides and stamp collections—varsity baseball pitcher—president of Ministerial association—has a strong preference for red heads, but readily admits that he has never dated a blond—likes porte... organ music, and walks through the snow—thinks that war paint has its place, but not on co-eds—at eight o'clock casually remarks that it is his bedtime (ho, hum! Say, how large is this town, Dry Run?)—

Patriotism Theme Of Formal Dinner

Varied Program Includes Washington Skit

Patriotism was the theme of the formal dinner held last Tuesday evening in Pearsons hall.

George Washington was celebrated in a skit presented by Lois Black, as Martha Washington, and William Karukas, as the lamorable George, the scene taking place in a modern heaven.

Others on the program were Jean Barlow, who gave several popular numbers on the piano; Edward Brubaker and Rupert Woodward, on the violin, accompanied by Elizabeth Moore, who gave two numbers; Gerald Beaver and Charles Blair, who gave several popular numbers on the piano; and the freshman quartette, William Karukas, Jack Meigs, Ralph Reed, and Dick Woodring.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by everyone, concluding the program.

The dinner was in charge of William Swearingen, Robert Gillespie, Marion Lodwick, and Jean Dexter, appointed from the social committee especially for the occasion.

College Hospital Almost Free of Flu Sufferers

All but five of the patients who have recently filled to capacity the hospital have been released within the past week or two. Most of the patients have been flu sufferers.

Four women students and one faculty member are still confined to the infirmary. They are: Lola Wright, freshman; Martha (Kim) Avery, sophomore; Julia Sellers, junior; Elizabeth Seel, freshman; and Miss Susan Allen Green, head of the department of biology.

Longfellow Is Honored In Alpha Sigma Program

Honoring the 130th anniversary of the birth of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Alpha Sigma will present Miss Jessie K. Johnson this evening at its regular meeting.

Miss Johnson will read some of the best known and most representative works of the famous poet. James Whitt, member of the society, will read a biographical sketch of the New England bard.

To close the meeting the group, led by John Magill, will sing some of the Longfellow poems which have been set to music.

HOFMANN, THE ARTIST

(Continued from page one)

Lauritz Melchior, Rose Bampton, John Charles Thomas, Iso Briselli, Lily Pons, and Helen Jepson all came in for a share. Compliments were given to John Barbarolli, the young English conductor who led the New York Philharmonic society during the winter.

Dr. Hofmann's humor once more asserted itself when he referred to Tennessee's child-marriage. Discussion had turned to Jose Iturbi, with whom Dr. Hofmann will soon appear in concert in Minneapolis. When reminded that Iturbi was a grandfather, Dr. Hofmann replied, "That's entirely possible, now that girls marry at sixteen, fifteen, twelve—and in some places, nine."

Once situated in a room through which a swift current of air was passing, Dr. Hofmann prepared to lie down and rest and "forget that things were moving."

He asked no elaborate preparations for his concert. He was quietly accomodating, making one feel that he was the host rather than the guest. His conversation could turn on any point, and even the weather came in for a share of discussion. With enthusiasm he spoke of his home and his work at the Curtis Institute of Music, and a recent concert in Carnegie hall, for the benefit of flood sufferers, where he appeared with eleven other artists and where boxes sold for $250.

New Gas Plates Placed In Home Ec. Department

The Home Economics department last week replaced several pieces of worn out electrical equipment with new gas hot plates. Two pairs of hot plates already have been installed in the kitchen, and two more pairs will be secured soon.

In an adjoining room a small gas kitchen range has been set up. "The new apparatus," said Miss Gertrude E. Meiselwitz, "is to give the women an opportunity to cook while using a fuel other than electricity."

HOW MANY APPLES?

The New York State college of Agriculture says that it is estimated that a full grown apple tree has about 50,000 leaves on it.

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

To pen the ridiculous after a week long to be remembered for the experience of thrilling to the vibrant beauty of Josef Hofmann's music is a difficult task . . . We'd rather turn these lines to a philosophical chat on the awareness of beauty that we all possess but few acknowledge . . . Too few of us take time to look at our mountains, to enjoy the smell of damp earth after rain, to run in the face of a strong spring wind, to hear the song of a meadowlark . . . The writer runs the risk of sadly shaking heads over his sentimental musings . . . It's a good idea to leave things once in a while, though, and simply feel qualities . . . Nor is it effeminate. . . .

• • •

A difficult time had we in Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon trying to make foreign-born trackman Talmage understand the meaning in the line from a well-known hymn, "Someone far from harbor you may guide across the bar" . . . Seems that brother Talmage's idea of "bar" is limited to a single definition . . . Great country, this Korea . . .

• • •

A whisper from the demure secretary of Writers' workshop has revealed a serious Overly-complex on the part of one local high-school ma-mselle . . . The adoring young lady seems to think Jack resembles her erstwhile movie-hero, Spencer Tracy . . . We won't say . . . But we feel justified in our differing from Lincoln Johnson's idea that he could do as well, if not better, than Robert Taylor, given the time, the place, etc. . . . With that new blazer of his, though, there's no telling . . .

• • •

Thoroughly subdued by the flow of praise for our last column by admirers who know well we had no part in it, we release the identity of little Susie . . . 'Twas none other than the amplelarynxed 'opkinsville orator whose nefarious advertisement for a date was of no evident avail . . . Seemed to us that W. P. W. and roommate became rather confused as to whether Hofmann was Hofmann or what was who anyhow in their herding of ardent autograph seekers Tuesday night . . .

• • •

We read that the editor of the West Tennessee Teachers college paper has just been reinstated after a fuss over the responsibility for an article declaiming their excellent fare . . . Words to the wise . . .

• • •

Unavailable yet for feature material is Fred Young's "How I Changed from a Blonde to a Brunette in Twenty-Four Hours" cited at the last meeting of the Greeks . . . Highlights of same meeting: Queener's jawbone; Jack Mahaney tripping Maggy Maguire's professed preference for Greeks; Ralph Hand squirming under a redhead's stated reasons for her preference of Athenians . . . At Alpha Sig: J. H. Guigou's remarkable lung capacity . . .

• • •

Pondering over the statement by Dr. Drr that the concept of "horseness" is the only way we know a hoss is a hoss, we got to thinking about Clayton Marx and his moustache . . . What if Fred Jewett, his co-sweeper in the dim Thaw halls, should sometime mistake him fo a broom, seize an ankle, thoroughly mess up the physiognomy of said Mr. Marx before the mistake was realized? . . . (to quote Bud Albright's favorite expression) . . .

• • •

To all appearances everyone enjoyed Carnegie's open house . . . We will too if, to share a common problem, we are able to locate the things we want from the piles of miscellany in the chiffonier and wardrobe . . . With difficulty we dissuaded our domestically-inclined roommate from spreading doilies and donning a tea apron for the occasion . . . It was Bill Downes' observation, with common assent, that two hundred girls can make twice as much noise as three hundred men . . .

• • •

With wind of further vigilance on the part of the Student-Faculty committee on Arms Limitation we have become an advocate of Preparedness . . . Which is by way of reply to Bill Radford's sarcastic deploring of our conservatism with the warning that "Next thing you know you'll be reading fiction" . . . Heaven forbid!

A SENIOR'S PHILOSOPHY

Fred Young says, "It's better to get along with somebody you don't like than to get along without somebody you do like."

LIFE GUARD

Warren Hilditch, member of Maryville's swimming team, once served as life guard at the Peninsular State park in Pennsylvania.

English Dept. Offers Informal Conferences

Instructors in the English department are offering a series of informal conferences on matters regarding the comprehensive tests, to English majors, seniors in particular, and juniors if they wish to take advantage of them.

The following instructions will be in their class rooms to talk with any who wish to come at the times indicated:

Miss Johnson Feb. 24, 3 p. m.
March 3, 3 p. m.
Dr. Shine March 1, 3 p. m.
March 8, 3 p. m.
Dr. Hunter Feb. 26, 4 p. m.
March 2, 4 p. m.

Chemistry Classes See Liquid Air Pictures

Moving pictures on liquid air were shown to the chemistry classes this week.

The film showed the effect of liquid air on objects, freezing them to many degrees below zero. Green peas when submerged in liquid air were frozen so hard that a hammer couldn't mash them. Similiar effects were shown by placing a rubber hose in the liquid air. The hose became so hard that it shattered like glass when hit by a hammer.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Capitol Theatre

MON.-TUES.

Selznick International Presents
Marlene DIETRICH Charles BOYER
THE GARDEN OF ALLAH IN TECHNICOLOR
Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

WEDNESDAY
"Mad Holiday"
with
Edmund Lowe
Elissa Landi

THURS.-FRI.

SATURDAY
"THE THREE MESQUITEERS"
with
Bob Livingston
Ray Corrigan

NEXT WEEK
MON.-TUES.
Deanna Durbin
.. in ..
"THREE SMART GIRLS"

Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO FEBRUARY 27, 1937

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

With a Columbusy feeling and a subdued whistling of "Balboa", we must admit we've discovered something. In short, we sneaked up on that well-known mentor of Scot athletics, one L. S. Honaker, the other day, and found him strolling around with bat in hand and that dreamy, faraway look on his face. Yeah, man! It's baseball time again!

And, believe me, "there's something in the air"—that under current of good old spirit marking time for the opening curtain of Highlander diamandeering for 1937. It promises to be a great year, with surprises in store for everyone. Orchids to the baseballers!

And so we wave a fond good-bye to the hoop-and-sphere sport— a season perhaps of disappintment which saw the Scots bow twice to Frosty Holt's Eagles of Carson-Newman. It might have been different. Championships, though, are made to change hands. The Scots are not down, however. May we assure Frosty and the Eaglets that we'll be out to contest that supremacy about this time next year.

The one fly in next year's hardwood ointment will be the absence of lanky pivoter Lee Hannah. This high-scoring tip-man has been a bulwark for the Highlanders during the past four years. The best thing we can think to say of him is—we'll all miss him.

May the, spirits of sports columnist condemn us! Last week, we cited one bunch of Scottie matmen as State champs, and they" come a one" of letting us down. Notice the gray hairs. But, by virture of a win and a tie over the Tennessee Vols, the Scotties stand supreme, and another silver star slides into place behind the name of Coach Bob Thrower. Coach Bob and the boys perform the last act versus Davidson next week, then the final curtain will slide over another group of Scottie champions. More orchids, florist!

And, while the fragile beauties of the floral kingdom are being ladled out, one matman Montgomery comes to mind. Bouncing up out of the secondary ranks. Monty breezed through all opposition in a style worthy to behold. At present occupying the injured ranks with a broken hand, Monty bids fair to be quite a name in the mat sport.

And never should we forget footballer Fred Tulloch, who after grinding through an unheralded season on the gridiron, changed his background to the rasslin' mat and again came through. Cracked rib kept him backstage for a while, but he's been out to show his steel since then. Congrats, Fred!

C-N Eagles Win Conference Race By Beating Scots

Maryville Loses Game 35-33 In Last Two Minutes

Field goals by Hudson and Roberts and a foul shot by Hamblin in the last three minutes of play enabled the Carson-Newman Eagles to pull from behind a 33-30 hole and give them a 35 to 33 victory over Maryville College, and the undisputed Smoky Mountain Conference basketball championship.

The 'blood' battle was a seesaw affair throughout. Carson-Newman took the lead from the outset when Stafford led off with a goal in the first five seconds. And after the Eagles had run their advantage to 14 to 11 and later to 23 to 13, the Scotties began perking up.

Lee Hannah and McGill started hitting the hoop for the Scotties and they pulled up even with the Eagles and then took a three point lead just a few minutes before the game ended. It was here that the winning goals were tossed in by Hudson, Roberts and Hamblin.

Even though beaten, the Scotties, who were Champions last year, will wind up in second place behind the Eagles. The Summary;

Carson Newman (35)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Hawkins, F	2	1	12
Stafford, F	2	1	5
Brown, F	0	0	0
Yoakley, F	0	0	0
Hudson, C	3	1	7
Roberts, G	4	1	9
Hamblin, G	0	2	3
Wilson, G	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35
Maryville (33)			
Baird, F	2	0	4
McGill, F	3	0	6
Stanley, F	0	1	1
Hannah, C	4	2	10
Overly, G	2	1	5
O'Dell, G	3	1	7
Totals	14	5	33

Wasps Edge Out Second Win Over Scotties, 40-38

Season-Ender Goes to E-H Five; Hannah Plays Last Tilt For Scots

The 1937 edition of the Maryville college basketball team wound up a fairly successful season by losing a hotly contested game to the Emory and Henry Wasps 40-38 in the Alumni gymnasium last evening.

The game was played on even terms all the way through with the Highlanders holding the edge on their opponents most of the time. Since the last game with the Wasps, played earlier in the season, in which the Emory team completely outclassed the Scotties, the defense of the Maryville team has highly improved and it was on par, last night, with the fine defense of the Virginia team.

Hannah Completes Captaincy

Lee Hannah, ace center, completed his year as captain with a fine per-player on the floor, and he was high formance. He was easily the outstanding point man with 14 tallies. Stanley and Overly also showed up very well, both scoring eight points.

For Emory and Henry Garnand, with twelve points, and Rickman, with eleven, were high scorers. The Maryville team was able to hold Akard, freshman Wasp guard and high-point man in the previous game, to only four markers.

Highlanders Lead At Half

The Highlanders led at the half, 19-18. Putting the finishing touch on the season last evening, the Scotties, runners-up in the Smoky Mountain conference race, have won 14 games this year and lost only four, all of them to Carson-Newman and Emory and Henry.

The summary:

Maryville (38)	Emory and Henry (40)
Stanley (8)	Garnand (12)
McGill (2)	Akard (4)
Baird (4)	Lovicki (6)
Parker	Rogers (2)
Hannah (14)	Propps (5)
O'dell	Rickman (11)
Hernandez	
Overly (8)	

Mermen Drop Meet To U-T Vols, 48-39

Tennessee Mermen Down Scots For Second Win

Coach George Fishbach's swimming team was submerged by the University of Tennessee swimmers last evening in the college pool 48-39, for the second time this season.

Last night's defeat was the second loss of the week for the Scotties, since they lost to the Knoxville YMCA 57-26 Wednesday evening.

Scots Take Four Firsts

The Maryville mermen took four of the nine first places but were unable to hang up second and third place points.

Three more meets are scheduled for the Highlanders for the remainder of the season with a possible fourth meet with the University of Kentucky. Next week the Auburn Swimmers will meet the Scots in the college pool in a return meet.

Two Records Broken

Last evening two college records were broken by the two relay teams composed of McInteer, Hilditch, Lowe and Wicklund in the 200 yard relay, and Clemmer, Meeks and Hilditch in the medley relay.

The summary:

200 yard relay—first, M (McInteer, Lowe, Wicklund); second, T (Richardson Work, Lassister, Tuttle). Time: 150.6 (new record).

100 yard breastroke—first, Meeks (M); second, Holeman (T); third, Radford (M). Time: 1:24.3.

100 yard breastroke—first, Carmichael (T); second, Wortman (T); third, Clemmer (M). Time: 1:15.4.

50 yard dash—first, Richardson (T); second, Tuttle (T); third, Hilditch (M). Time: 27.3.

440 yard dash—first, Lee (T); second, Lowe (M); third, Work (T). Time: 6:10.

100 yard dash—first, Richardson (T); second, Wicklund (M); third, Sayford (T). Time: 1:1.6.

Fancy diving—first, Craine (M); second, Chandler (M); third, Hagan (T).

200 yard dash—first, Lee (T); second, Wortman (T); third, Lowe (M). Time: 2:27.1.

150 yard medley relay—first, M (Clemmer, Meeks, Hilditch); second, T (Carmichael, Holeman, Sayford). Time: 1:37 (new record).

Davidson Team Favored To Beat Scot Wrestlers

Loss of Elbert Montgomery Handicaps Scots For Meet Monday

A broken hand, received in the Tennessee meet Tuesday by Elbert Montgomery, virtually put an end to Maryville's hopes of remaining undefeated when Davidson's wrestling Wildcats come here for a meet Monday night.

Montgomery, 135-pounder who has man-handled every foe sent against him this year, and one of the few Maryville men conceded an even chance to win from the strong Carolina team, is lost to the Scots for the rest of the season.

Davidson Last Opponent

In Davidson, their seventh and last opponent of the 1936 campaign, the Throwermen will run against a team which is by far the strongest on the schedule. The Wildcats trounced the North Carolina State team 16 to 12 in their last start and will be heavy favorites to repeat last year's 18-8 victory over the Scots.

The outstanding men on the Davidson team are Baker, 145-lb. man who has lost only one match this year; Fort, 155 pounder who is expected to put on a good show with Guy Propst, Maryville's ace; and McFayden, who, although he weighs less than 180, is undefeated in the heavyweight class.

Probable Lineups Given

The probable lineups:

118-lb. class: Blue (D) vs Stevens (M)
126-lb class: Lawrence (D) vs Gillespie (M)
135-lb. class: Sears (D) vs Judy (M)
145-lb. class Parker (D) vs Coulter (M)
155-lb. class: Fort (D) vs Propst (M)
165-lb. class: Ellis (D) vs Scull (M)
175-lb. class: Vass (D) vs Renfro (M)
Unlimited McFayden (D) vs Tulloch (M)

Knox Y Submerges Scot Swimmers, 57-26

All First Plans Fall To YMCA Mermen

Last Wednesday evening the Maryville college swimming team lost for the second time this season to a superior Knoxville Y. M. C. A. team, 57-26, in the college pool.

The Highlanders were handicapped by the absence of Bob Clemmer, captain, who was unable to swim in the meet.

Taking all of the first places the Knoxville team was never threatened by the college swimmers.

(Continued on page four)

Women Swimmers Prepare For Meet

Three Teams Practicing In YMCA Pool

An interclass swimming meet for girls to be held in the latter part of March has been planned by Mr. George Fischbach, instructor in swimming. Three teams, freshman, sophomore, and a combined one of juniors and seniors, are now practicing.

Many good swimmers have responded to the call, and the girls are all very intersted in this new plan.

Mary Knibloe is in charge of the junior-senior group. The sophomores are headed by Virginia Rood who performed in the water carnival and who is an assistant in one of the swimming classes. Linda Iddins, who was also in the carnival, leads the freshman team.

It is not too late for girls to enter this interclass swimming meet. Anyone who is interested is urged to go out for it.

Jr.-Sr. Speedball Team Wins Two

Sophs and Freshmen Battle To 5-5 Deadlock

The junior-senior speedball team won its second victory on Tuesday afternoon when it defeated the freshman team, by a score of 4-3. On Thursday night at a game preliminary to the Tusculum-Maryville game the sophomore and freshman teams played to a 5-5 tie.

In both the games the teams were evenly matched. The sophomore-freshman game was a race to the finish, first one side scoring then the other.

The junior-senior team with its captain, Mary Elizabeth Lyons, has now won both its games. There are still three more games to be played in the tournament, and so as yet the championship can not be determined.

The freshman team is captained by Margaret Huff who has been prevented from playing by a severe cold. Esther Sommers leads the sophomore nine. The games have been refereed by Martha Watson who is in charge of the point system classes.

Jane Corey, sophomore, who was injured in the first game against the junior-seniors was on the floor again Thursday night.

MIX-UP

Bill Karukas in analytic geometry class: the shortest line between two distances is a straight point.

Maryville Downs Tusculum, 45-33

Teams Play Listlessly In SMC Fray

Tusculum college, the last SMC cage team to appear here this season, went down before Maryville's Scots Thursday night by a 45-33 count.

Playing listlessly, the Highlanders were held to a 19-15 lead at halftime, but came back in the last period with a 26 point clinching act.

Davis, stocky Tusculum forward, troubled the Maryville hoopsters considerably, leading the scoring with 13 points. Lee Hannah followed closely with 12.

It was Maryville's fifteenth victory in eighteen games this year, and their tenth conference win in a twelve game loop schedule.

Symphony Orchestra Comes To Knoxville Thursday

The National Symphony orchestra will be the last presentation of the Knoxville Community Artist series Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Lyric theater. The orchestra, under the baton of Hans Kindler, is well known to music lovers.

For students who wish to attend the concert, a bus will leave the campus at 6:45 Thursday evening.

RIVALS

Half the priests in Spain have been slain, according to a report. Spain and Russia are rivals in this respect.

Miss Carrie Pearson Sings

Miss Carrie Pearson, contralto, will take part in the musical program of the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow. John Magill will also sing.

A lengthened song service with poetry readings will conclude the program.

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FITS AND FIZZLES

By FRED RHODY

LOST—between three and five o'clock, Wednesday, Carnegie hall: one sock, orange striped with green!

RAPE OF THE SOCK

Canto I

Appollo many fairy nymphs employs,
To guard sox-appeal of college boys.
A gart'r unmoored from calf it should have spann'd?—
Apollo's nymph appears with rubber band.
Wear-parted wool reveals the pink-tipped toes?—
Apollo's nymph darns up th' offend-hose.
The week-worn sock droops over heel and sole?—
A nymph with laundered ones is in control.
The nymphs are keepers, too, of bureau drawers;
They guard the extra socks of sophomores.
The other boys have sense enough their own—
And thus they can protect their socks alone;
But sophs have reached a puzzling time of life;
To "bear it all" they need a nymph or wife.

Canto II

On Wednesday last a solitary sock,
A hare-brained soph left draped behind a clock.
By the sleepy nymph on duty 't was not seen—
This somber sock of orange striped with green.
Deep Trouble enters as it always will,
When Woman puts her foot across the sill.
(For on that day the girls from far and wide
Said, "Here's Carnegie; let's see what's inside!")
Thus Open House kept all nymphs occupied—
The sock behind the clock remained unspied.

Canto III

A maid with visions of a souvenir,
Entered the room and to the clock drew near.
Time-pieces such as this she oft had seen,
But never sock of orange striped with green.
An envied treasure for her room 't would be,
Could she but filch it from the place and flee.
Brain, nerve, and muscle answered to thought's knock—
The Thing was pilfered from behind the clock.
And then—the door—the hall—the stairs—escape!
Apollo's nymphs knew nothing of the rape.

Canto On-Much-Longer

The stolen sock was hung in gaudy splendor,
By the thief beside her open winder.
(A sock once drawn upon a soph'more's foot,
Must always in an airy place be put.)
Then by a violent gust of wind torn free,
The stripe-ed sock found rest in yon spruce tree.
And to this day each breeze the sock unfurls—
Warns mankind of unserup'lousness of girls.
And all because a maid, by nymphs unseen,
Once stole a sock of orange striped with [illegible]

HONORS WORK

(Continued from page one)

[illegible] king for their [illegible]

In [illegible] is working [illegible] making [illegible] ties of the Botany division of the department. She is using the new cutting machine of the department which can produce material one-one hundredth of a millimeter in thickness. Miss Susan Green is the adviser.

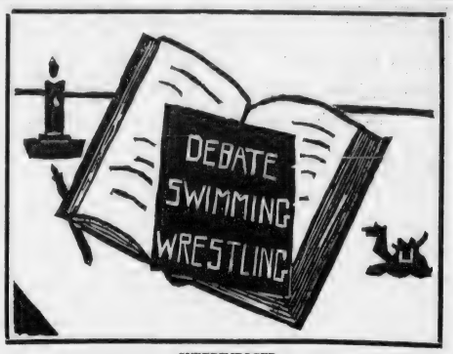
French Drama Reveals Conditions

Joan Dexter, with the advice of Miss Catherine Wilkinson in the French department, is making a careful study of French social conditions of the seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries as portrayed in the drama of that period. Professor Kenneth R. Lagerstedt in the German department is supervising the study of Dorothea Stadelmann, reviewing German plays and other forms of literature.

Mark Andrews is working on a reading project under the direction of Dr. Morton Rodgers involving a study of wisdom literature and Hebrew poetry in the Bible. Wilkison Meeks, the only other senior man doing honors work this year, is working on the theory and measurement of electrical resistance in the physics laboratory under the supervision of Professor E. R. Walker.

Some folks' idea of a good time is to make others miserable.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . By Alma Whiffen



SUPERIMPOSED

ECHOES OF THE PAST

February 27, 1917

The high water mark in the history of the music department has been reached this course, with 135 pupils registered for piano, and six teachers being employed in the teaching of this one branch of music. Including voice and violin, there is an enrolment of 189 pupils.

We see no reason, with such a foundation, why a special music building should not in the near future be erected on the college campus.

• • •

Last Friday and Saturday the eleventh annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological association was held on the Hill. H. J. Bassett, head of the Latin department of Maryville college, was elected president.

• • •

The Maryville college basketball team closed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the college today when it defeated Tusculum, 25-19. So far the Varsity has not lost a single game in which the regular varsity lineup was used.

• • •

With potatoes at $2.50 and more per bushel, and other necessities taking leaps and bounds upward, Mr. Walker, manager of the Boarding club, states that board will be increased to $2.00 per week.

• • •

DREAMLAND—We wish to announce that with no little amount of effort we have secured for presentation in Maryville the only and original version of "Snow White." This picture is made famous by the Famous Players and is released by Paramount Pictures company.

February 25, 1927

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Voorhees chapel, the last regular lyceum program of the season will be given. The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. take pleasure in announcing that the concluding number of the series is to be presented by the Vernon Concert ensemble.

This is a company of excellent musicians featuring solo and ensemble instrumental numbers, with a few vocal selections to add even more variety to the program.

• • •

Students will welcome the announcement of the YMCA and YWCA associations of the sixth annual life work conference which will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Eighteen vocations and professions will be presented this year. There will also be an "undecided" group to which students may go for general advice and counsel which will aid them in a choice of their work.

• • •

The Athenian program this Saturday night is the one big program of the year—the French Oratorical contest. Six speakers will compete for the French medal, a reward given annually to the best Athenian orator.

• • •

Some very interesting results were obtained from the survey of the interests of our student body as taken by the YMCA last Saturday in chapel. Among those questions that received the greatest number of votes were: relations between men and women; how a Christian is different; does the campus give a fair chance to all; and how far are we responsible for other students.

Y Submerges Swimmers

(Continued from page three)

The summaries:

200 yard relay-first, Y (Fletcher, Ledford, Elmore, Gibson); second, M (McInteer, Hilditch, Lowe, Wicklund).

100 yard breastroke—first, J. Crews (Y); second, Meeks (M); third, T. Crews (Y). Time 1:19.5.

100 yard backstroke—first, Silva (Y); second, Hedrick (M). Time: 1:20.8.

50 yard dash—first, Fletcher (Y); second, Ledford (Y); third, Hilditch (M). Time: 26.4.

400 yard dash—first, Bolin (Y); second, Lowe (M); third, Curtis (Y). Time: 5:44.2.

100 yard dash—first, Gibson, (Y); second, Wicklund (M); third, McInteer (M). Time: 1:01.1.

Fancy diving—first, Elmore, (Y), second, Chandler (M); third, Craine (M).

[illegible] yard dash—first, J. Crews (Y); second, Bolin (Y); third, Wicklund (M). Time: 2:28.5.

150 yard medley relay—first, Y (Silva, Elmore, Ledford); second, M (Chandler, Meeks, Hilditch). Time: 1:39.4.

Thrower Calls Trackmen

Coach Robert Thrower has made the call for all old and new men wishing to try out for Maryville's Track team to report to the wrestling room in Bartlett Hall Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

Frosh Prepare Debates

Work has been begun by freshmen debaters preparatory to a freshman tournament scheduled for March 26, 27.

Under the sub-coaching of Marcella Ardern, varsity debater, the freshmen are preparing affirmative briefs in order to work out the affirmative and negative cases.

No debates have been scheduled to take place before the tournament in March.

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Exchange Notes

By CURTMARIE BROWN

THE SPECTATOR

Cornelia Otis Skinner gave a program of her original modern monologues at the Mississippi State college for Women last Friday evening. Miss Skinner was the first artist to appear on the 1937 lyceum course of M. S. C. W. The lyceum course corresponds to the Maryville Artist series.

THE CRIMSON-WHITE

The Cotillion club of the University of Alabama engaged Kay Kyser's orchestra for their mid-term dances.

Melvin Isreal, the varsity debate coach of the University of Alabama, has obtained a position as radio announcer with the Columbia Broadcasting system, New York. Mr. Israel first came to the attention of radio scouts while calling the Southeastern conference football games over station WAPI in Birmingham.

THE GAMECOCK

The University of South Carolina has a golf team. This year the team's scheduled matches are with Georgia Tech, North Carolina State, and Duke.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kernel is sponsoring a "College night" every Friday at one of the Lexington theatres. The admission prices will be reduced to the afternoon fee. Every Friday night the theatre will feature some collegiate attraction of particular interest to university students. The theatre is trying to obtain full lengh pictures of the Minnesota-Northwestern, Notre-Dame-Southern California and the Rose Bowl games.

THE DICKINSONIAN

The Dramatic club of Dickinson college presented "Doll's House" by Hendrik Ibsen last night. Later in the year they will begin work on "The Royal Family," by Kaufman and Ferber.

THE LENOIR RHYNEAN

Students of Lenoir Rhyne college selected "Magnificent Obsession" as the best picture of 1936. "San Francisco" ranked second; "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town", third; and "A Tale of Two Cities, fourth. The faculty placed "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" first.

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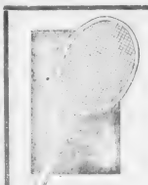
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 — MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 6, 1937 — NUMBER 18

Theta Epsilon's Midwinter Wins Dramatic Trophy

"Craig's Wife" With Bell as Lead Brings Third Win to Society

A committee of five judges this week awarded the Theta Alpha Phi mid-winter cup for excellence in dramatic production to Theta Epsilon's presentation of "Craig's Wife," February 6.

First offered in 1928, the cup has been won three times by Theta Epsilon, twice by Bainonian, twice by Athenian, and twice by Alpha Sigma. This is the second consecutive year Theta has received the honor. The cup becomes the permanent possession of society winning it for three consecutive years.



Deane Bell

Deane Bell, who played the lead in her society's play, has had prominent part in Maryville dramatics, having important roles in "Lady Windermere's Fan," last year's cup winner, and the College player's presentation of "Peter Ibbetson." Gordon Bennett played opposite her.

Clara Balcolm, stage manager, upon whose shoulders rested much of the responsibility for the success of the

(Continued on page two)

Stafford Plans 1937 "M" Manual

Weldon Baird Has Business Managership of Book

With appointments made this week of the new staff of the 1937 "M" Book, freshman orientation manual, plans are already under way for organization of materials. John Stafford, feature editor of the Chilhowean and a member of Writers' workshop, has been named editor by Richard Schlafer, president of the Y. M. C. A. Ralph Llewellyn held the position last year.

Weldon Baird, president of the sophomore class and a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, will succeed Harold Truebger as business manager of the manual.

Clara Dale Echols, new president of the Y. W. C. A., has appointed Carolyn Harrar, a member of Writers' workshop, and Roberta Enloe, Chilhowean staff member and Y. W. C. A. cabinet member, to the associate editorial positions.

The "M" Book has been the joint responsibility of the two organizations, and is prepared the second semester of each year for use of new students the following autumn.

Women Debaters Win Two Contests

Team Loses Two at Meet With Tusculum

Women varsity debaters obtained two wins and two losses against Tusculum college Tuesday.

Marcella Ardern and Lois Black, who upheld the affirmative at Tusculum, won their decision, while Thelma Mider and Pauline Cope, negative team, lost theirs.

Reversing the situation here, Helen Maguire and Mary Frances Ooten, affirmative team, were defeated by Tusculum; Curtmarle Brown and Etta Culbertson, negative defenders, won their decision.

Professor M. P. Morehouse, of Knox college, gave critic decisions at both debates here.

Stadlemann To Read

The Bainonian program tonight will display some of the society's own talent. Dorothea Stadlemann will read "Fourteen," by Gerstenburg. A flute solo by Nina Husk, and singing by Lillian Borgquist will complete the program.

"Graustark" Was Athenian's Bid For Coveted Cup

Presentation Was Final Midwinter Play For 1936-37

Athenian Literary society presented on February 27 "Graustark," by Grace Hayward, as their annual midwinter play and bid for the Theta Alpha Phi cup. Lois Black, taking the role of Yetive, princess of Graustark, and Gerald Beaver, playing Grenfell Lorry, depicted the leading parts.

The supporting cast included: George Hunt, Mark Andrews, Martha Sue Cornett, Bernard Boyatt, Malcolm Brown, Florence Butman, Edward Thomas, Marion Lodwick, John Wintermute, William Karukas, Jack Meigs, Dick Woodring, James McNeel, Miles Dills, Phyllis Staples, Maragret Cloud, and Anita Rayburn.

Between the acts Garnet Manges played the "Rhapsody No. 12," "Andalusian," and "Malaguna," and Bainonian trio sang popular songs in company with Lloyd Wells.

The play was directed by Mrs. Nita Eckles West. The stage manager was Maxwell Cornelius; Robert McKibben acted as the business manager; and John Stafford was his assistant. The property manager was Malcolm Brown; the wardrobe mistress was Winifred Berst. Harold Truebger served as electrician.

The ushers were: Ruth Haines, Evelyn Scott, Katheryn Reed, Carolyn Harrar, Sara Lee Hellums, Ruth Proffitt, Donald Killian, John Lancaster, Clyde Powell, Fred Young, Earl Short, and Weldon Baird.

Committee Plans Community Sing

Dances, Piano Duos Feature Program in Chapel

The social committee will sponsor its fourth community sing this evening at eight o'clock in Voorhees chapel, to be followed by light refreshments in the three women's dormitories.

John Magill, leader of the sings, has announced a varied and interesting program. Among the feature numbers will be tap dancing by Irma Souder, and dual piano numbers by Louise Felknor and Patricia Kennedy. Group singing will consist of old songs, fun songs, popular songs, and rounds.

From nine to ten-thirty the women will entertain in the parlors of the dormitories, where refreshments will be served.

Joan Dexter, chairman of the social committee, has appointed sub-committees to make arrangements in each of the dormitories.

Physics Department Adds Oscilloscope To Sound Equipment

The physics department has recently received an oscilloscope as an addition to its sound equipment.

The instrument makes visible the various conditions of a sound wave, such as amplitude, wave length, and interference. Fundamentals and overtones are recorded, as well as stationary waves. The oscilloscope also makes visible the 60 cycles of a 110-volt light current.

The sound enters a microphone, and the reflection of the wave is seen on a revolving mirror, through a glass window which is divided into quarter-inch squares so that amplitude and wave length may be more easily recorded.

Mrs. R. W. Lloyd Returns After 6 Weeks' Absence

Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd, wife of President Lloyd, returned home today after an absence of six weeks.

Since Sunday, Mrs. Lloyd had been at the home of her sister in Pittsburgh, after having undergone an operation for appendicitis in that city on February 11.

Mrs. Lloyd left Maryville in January to go to Easton, Pa., where her son, Vernon, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis. Proceeding to Pittsburgh, Mrs. Lloyd also submitted to an operation, after a Pittsburgh physician's examination showed its advisability.

Maryville Takes Places in S. C. Speech Contests

Proffitt, Ooten, Hallam Win in Extempore, Oratory

Maryville speakers won two firsts, one second, and a third place in the contest at the South Atlantic Forensic tournament being held this week at Rock Hill, South Carolina.

In a telephone message last night, Verton M. Queener, coach of the debate teams, reported the wins for his speakers.

Proffitt Places Twice

First place in women's oratory was taken by Louise Proffitt, freshman, by her oration, "Personality." She also took second place in the women's extempore speech contest.

Mary Frances Ooten, senior addition to this year's forensic squad, was awarded first place in women's after-dinner speaking. Third place in men's oratory was taken by Donald Hallam, veteran debater, with his "I, Tony Lazzero."

Debate Reports Not In

No reports have as yet been received from the debating and impromptu speaking contests.

The teams practiced every day for a week before their departure, and Mr. Queener was with them until 10 p. m., Wednesday. They left at 4 a. m., Thursday, and will return late tonight.

New Approach Taken

Maryville has been experimenting with an approach to the national Pi Kappa Delta question for 1937 different from the social and economic approach which other teams have been using. Assuming the need for legislation, Maryville teams debate the means for obtaining it. The question is, "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

A Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, team will return with the Maryville debaters, to engage in an extemporaneous debate in the Philosophy classroom Monday evening.

Dual, Triangle Debates Planned

Men's and Women's Teams Speak March 11

Ernest Crawford and Edward Brubaker, men's negative varsity debate team, will represent Maryville in dual debate at Carson-Newman college, March 11, when James Whitt and Ray Nelson, affirmative, meet the Carson-Newman negative team here.

Women's triangle debate between Maryville, Tusculum, and Milligan will be held on the same date. Marcella Ardern and Lois Black, affirmative team, meet Tusculum at Milligan college, and Pauline Cope and Thelma Mider, negative, debate Milligan at Tusculum. The Tusculum affirmative team will meet the negative team from Milligan here.

Fred Hope Fund Drive Conducted Here Next Week

Missionary to Africa Will Lead in Special Services

Dr. Fred Hope, Maryville's representative in the African mission field, will speak in chapel March 10 and 11, in the interest of the annual drive for the Fred Hope fund, conducted for many years by the College. Dr. Hope will speak also on Wednesday evening, when he will show a moving picture of the mission work in Cameroon.

The Fred Hope fund drive is the only function of the college conducted each year with the view of obtaining money. The drive is on a voluntary basis, with students giving or pledging to give as much or as little as they desire. The money collected is turned over to Dr. Hope to be used for things most needed in the West African Cameroon mission field. In the past, large sums have been pledged, ranging from five hundred to fourteen hundred dollars. Last year, over seven hundred dollars was pledged by students and faculty members.

Dr. Hope, An Alumnus

Dr. Hope was graduated from Maryville in 1906, having come to the college from Illinois. While a student, he was looked upon as one of the outstanding members of the student body, and was a leader in the Y. M. C. A. He had numerous offers for positions with large business groups, but chose to enter the mission field as a layman. He was placed in charge of the industrial school at Elat, where he has been for a number of years. A few years ago

(Continued on page two)

Faculty Assumes Bible Teaching

Snyder, Hallock, Kiger Take Giffen's Classes

Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder will teach the class in church history formerly instructed by Dr. J. Kelly Giffen. Mrs. Snyder holds a M. A. degree from the University of Illinois.

Miss Mary M. Hallock, matron of Memorial hall, who has had many years' experience as a college teacher of English and history, will teach three of Dr. Giffen's Bible classes, and Professor J. H. Kiger will teach two Bible courses.

Dr. Giffen's work as manager of the Book store has not yet been reassigned. Necessary supervision is being given for the present by Treasurer F. L. Proffitt, who is officially post master of the College station connected with the Book Store.

Miss Hallock is also assuming responsibility for supervision of the Art gallery and museum. Miss Elizabeth Jackson, who has been in charge of the museum, will give special attention to the work of the faculty committee on publicity of which she is member.

Retired Supervisor Was Member Of Staff Thirty-Seven Years

By J. T. HUNT

Miss Mary Ellen Caldwell was Maryville college's first dean of women, and until her retirement last spring, the only one it has ever had. Her request to be permitted to retire as soon as a successor could be secured was granted by the directors of the College at their spring meeting.

Entering the preparatory department of Maryville college in 1881, Miss Molly, as she is known to thousands of graduates and former students, continued her work in the College and was graduated in 1891 in a class of fourteen.

Since there were no high schools in Maryville at this time, and since advanced work was necessary for entrance, Maryville college had a preparatory school. Of the three hundred students in 1891, about two-thirds of them were in this department.

Close chaperonage and strict rules were characteristic in those days. Women were permitted to go to town but once a week. Young swains were forced to be content with, and make the most of, Saturday afternoon dates.

After receiving her B. A. degree, Miss Molly served one year as principal of the Maryville city school, and then returned to the College to be an instructor of Latin and mathematics in the preparatory department for a year. For the following four years she was matron of Baldwin hall.

Miss Molly next went to the Huntsville (Tennessee) academy, where for seven years she was principal. But her desire to be near "her girls" brought her back to Maryville, and she served for nine years more as matron of Baldwin, and then for twenty-three years as dean of women (now called supervisor of women's residences) and head of Pearsons hall.

Through her contact with nine college generations of young people, Miss Molly received a deep insight into the problems, and needless to say, the ways of college youth.

Previous to her retirement, Miss Molly had the distinction of being the senior member of the faculty and staff of Maryville college, having been for

(Continued on page two)

Colbert Accepts Bid For Second Performance of "Mikado" in Knoxville

Central Methodist Church of Knoxville to Act As Auspices of Presentation; Knox High Stage Will be Used

FIRST PERFORMANCE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

College Orchestra to Accompany Singers In Presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's Most Popular Opera

By JOHN C. McINTYRE

Maryville College Music department will present its second Knoxville performance Friday, March 19, when the entire cast of "The Mikado" and the College orchestra will repeat the first performance of the opera on the stage of the Knoxville High school gymnasium.

Ralph R. Colbert, director of the opera and orchestra, announced that an offer has been received from the Reverend James W. Henley, of the Central Methodist church in Knoxville, to sponsor a second presentation of the Mikado at some location there. Complete details are as yet not available, but it is expected that the stage of the Knoxville High school will be used for the opera.

The Reverend Henley was the sponsor of the appearance of the College choir in Knoxville last month.

The presentation of "The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, by the combined college glee clubs next Friday will be, almost to the day, on the 52nd anniversary of its first performance in the Savoy theatre, London.

This operetta, one of the earlier but most successful works of that famous collaboration, was under the direction of R. D'Oyly Carte, whose company, bearing the same name and possessing the original manuscripts and scores, has kept alive the tradition up to the present day, having made two appearances in America within the last year.

The libretto, written by W. S. Gilbert, concerns the fortunes of Nanki-Pooh, son of the Mikado of Japan. This honorable gentleman falls in love with Yum-Yum, a demure maiden likewise of the royalty. The affair is complicated,

(Continued on page four)

Seniors Discuss Dues at Meeting Led by Brittain

Class President Proposes Revision of May Queen Election Rules

At the meeting of the senior class on Wednesday morning several matters of importance were brought to the attention of the class by the president, Dave Brittain.

A matter already known to most members of the senior class is the reduction by half of class dues. Formerly $8.00, they will be only $4.00 from now on if everyone cooperates in payment of them. All those who have not as yet paid their dues are urged to see Bill Morgan, class treasurer, within the next few days and make arrangements with him for payment.

Since the meeting Wednesday morning, one change has been made in the plans concerning the May Queen election as announced. Instead of the original plan of having each nomination for May Queen accompanied by the signature of ten seniors, one person may submit a nomination with only his own signature. Any senior may make a nomination, but no one may submit more than one name.

(Continued on page four)

Maxwell Anderson Drama is Chosen For Senior Play

"Mary of Scotland" has been selected for this year's senior play to be given June 5, during the commencement season. Maxwell Anderson, Pulitzer prize winning author of the play, has also written "What Price Glory?" and "Elizabeth the Queen."

"Mary of Scotland" came to Knoxville last year while touring the country, with Helen Hayes playing the lead. Frederick March and Katherine Hepburn have played leading roles in the motion picture version of the same play.

Mrs. Nita Eckles West, who will coach the production, has announced that tryouts will be held and staff appointed some time during the next two weeks.

Hussey, Collins Read Two Research Theses At Language Meetings

Reading research theses at two meetings in the state during the early part of the year, Dr. George B. Hussey, former professor in the department of Foreign languages at Maryville and now a resident of Maryville, and Ralph S. Collins, present associate professor in French and German, presented the results of their recent work.

Dr. Hussey's paper, read at the University of Tennessee January 12, was entitled, "Defense of Some Readings of Plato's Statesman in Two Manuscripts. Professor Collins thesis was entitled, "Conception of the Artist as it Occurs in Hauptmann's Dramas." Both professors will journey to Memphis during the early part of March to read their papers before the state meeting of the language association.

Echols Appoints New "Y" Cabinet

Officers Will Be Installed March 14

The new Y. W. C. A. cabinet which has charge of the numerous activities of the Y. W. on the Hill has recently been appointed by the new officers elected February 18. The cabinet will be installed March 14, following the regular Y. W. Sunday devotional service, and the members will continue in office until next March.

The newly elected officers are: president, Clara Dale Echols; vice-president, Louise Orr; secretary, Gloria Miller; treasurer, Joy Pinneo; and Nu Gamma leader, Helen Bobo.

The cabinet proper is composed of five sections, all of which have charge of a part of the activities of the association.

The devotional committee has as its members: Connie Johnson and Catherine Pond, program secretaries; music, Frances Nelson; devotions, Ruth Haines; world fellowship, Janet Talmage and Mollie Comstock.

The social service has: Ruth Kortkamp and Mary Chambers, at the mission; Frances Perrin and Jane Law, at the orphanage.

The business is in charge of Nora Hensley at the Y store, and Mary E. Haines at publicity.

The social committee is as follows: athletics, Winnie Berst; social, Marian Lodwick and Lois Black; lyceum, Harriet Barber; librarians, Mary Jo Husk, Alice Whitaker, and Suzanne Fickes. The "M" handbook is in charge of Roberta Enloe and Carolyn Harrar.

Students Tell Horrors Of Chemical Warfare At Last Peace Forum

Two student speakers appeared on the program of the Peace forum held February 26 in Dr. J. H. McMurray's classroom.

Walter West, the first speaker, gave an account of the horrors of chemical warfare, dwelling with particular emphasis on liquid fire which played an important part in the last war. Louise Orr then reviewed a magazine article refuting one of the most prevalent of war-scare delusions—the use of bacteria in combat.

The meeting was as usual in charge of Ray Nelson, chairman.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, March 6, 1937

SHARED RESPONSIBILITY

A more orderly and business-like class meeting than that witnessed in Voorhees chapel Wednesday morning we have yet to see at Maryville. Which all goes to prove that respect can be induced for leaders who know how to lead.

It would seem that to the demands made by the senior class officials no response could be made other than complete cooperation. The straight thinking and clear-cut reason to the plans worked out, and the fact that we all would share their benefits should produce in every senior the desire and will to do his part.

There is no reason why half of the senior class membership should support the parasitic other half. Sharing the burdens as well as the benefits of individual representation in the annual is a common responsibility, as is also participation in a clean, fairly-conducted election of the May Queen.

Let's get behind that program, and Boost!

SPARKS, BUT NO FIRE

Up to the present time the sparks struck by our editorial proposal of a reduced number of midwinters have not produced fire. That the idea has met a responsive note in the minds of a few campus leaders is evident; but there remains the problem of arousing interest sufficient to cause someone to "do something about it."

An unbiased survey of the past midwinter season would surely reveal that two of the productions were entirely superfluous, if consideration is made of contribution to broadening the background of their participants or enrichment of Maryville's cultural program. One of these two emerged after weeks of rehearsal financially within a very few dollars of its beginning. It is common knowledge that the other play definitely produced a deficit on the books of a society which was not prepared to bear a loss.

Of the two worthwhile presentations on the Voorhees stage, neither was what could be called a howling financial success. If, however, resources exhausted on the other plays had been available to aid, the results would have been much more satisfactory than they were.

We all object when we are treated with methods adaptable to high school administration. Yet, at least one of this year's midwinter series, and more than one of the plays of previous years, has been presented by high school talent all over the country. We should make progress in our attempts, even though our abilities may seem to fall short at times.

Here's something for the coming Maryville generation to ponder upon, and to act upon, when we old-fogey, conservative seniors have departed. Otherwise, there will be the same regrets next year that we are now experiencing.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, March 6

6:30 Athenian—Program in charge of "The Tune Butchers"
Bainonian—Readings by Dorothea Stadlemann.
7:00 Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma joint meeting.
8:00 Community sing—Voorhees chapel.

Sunday, March 7

1:00 Y. M. C. A. Rev. James W. Henley, pastor of the Central Methodist church, Knoxville, speaker.
Y. W. C. A.—Miss Almira C. Bassett, speaker
7:00 Vespers—Dr. W. P. Stevenson, speaker. Topic: "The Successful Life Must Be Aggressive"
8:00 Student Volunteers—Speaker: Dr. Horace E. Orr. Topic: "Present Challenges of the Missionary"

Monday, March 8

6:30 Ministerial association.
Pre-med club.
7:00 Debate. Maryville vs. Waynesburg (Pa.) college

Wednesday, March 10

6:30 Carolina club—Bainonian hall.
7:00 Fred Hope drive—Voorhees chapel. Pictures on mission work in Africa

Thursday, March 11

6:30 Home Ec. club—Initiation of freshmen members.

Friday, March 12

8:00 The Combined Glee clubs present Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, "The Mikado"

The Compleat Critick

The Mountain and the Plain is the most significant fictional work based on the French Revolution that has appeared in the last several years. Written by Herbert Gorman, distinguished American scholar, novelist, and critic, it gives evidence of the most detailed and painstaking research. With a reputation for sympathetic approach to French character already established by his previously published work on Alexandre Dumas, Mr. Gorman has added considerably to its luster with his latest work.

To one only superficially acquainted with French letters, Mr. Gorman seems to stand in quite apparent indebtedness to Victor Hugo. His approach to almost any given situation, his development of the compact dramatic unit, even such formal factors as the division of the work into books, chapters, and sections, are all reminiscent of Les Miserables. Some few frequently recurring devices might give rise to the suspicion that Mr. Gorman has been so unwise as to even attempt an imitation of his style—but it is at best only an attempt, lacking as it does the forceful simplicity characteristic of Hugo even in translation, and exhibiting a too-frequent tendency toward a conscious striving for striking effects, resulting in a kind of veneer of originality—shiny but artificial.

One commendable feature of Mr. Gorman's approach is that it has resulted in an historical as well as a dramatic whole. It might almost be said that the characters form a background for the revolution, so vital is it to the idea of the story; at least, they are brought into a highly successful harmony unusual in historical novels.

Of course, the inevitable love interest is superimposed upon the sweeping pageant of the revolution, with a touch of the even more inevitable triangle, developed, however, with due restraint and good taste in no way detrimental to the dignity of the predominating theme. Probably Mr. Gorman's most interesting structural device is his casting of an American, David Livingstone, in the leading role. Although he does not actually narrate the story, one cannot help but notice that both David Livingstone and Mr. Gorman are decidedly outsiders looking on at one of the most consequential political upheavals in history. Thus any observations or attitudes not strictly Gallic are justified.

Another feature not quite so commendable is the opening section, or "thematic overture," a take-off on musical form, for the introduction of characters. The reader is abruptly collared and alternately picked up and set down all over the map of France, in a manner highly distressing to the sedentary. It almost appears that the thematic overture might have been written at the last in an ineffectual attempt to achieve an unnecessary additional unity—the dramatic symmetry of the French revolution does that automatically.

In spite of the fact that the author's knowledge of the French is more than sufficient for the development of satisfactory Frenchmen, his best character is an American, Thomas Paine, whose stentorian rhetorical outbursts are the most convincing speeches in the book. All the portraits are drawn with care, but in his historical figures Mr. Gorman shows an especially happy faculty for obtaining something more than a name and a few quotations from history.

On the whole, The Mountain and the Plain seems to possess enough of those attributes which insure a book's success to outlive the year of its publication and one or two more—a fate kindly enough in this anno domini 1937.

HISTORY OF ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma was organized in March, 1882, by nine men who "came to the conclusion that a new organization was essential to the welfare and success of the college," John Grant Newman, now a pastor in Philadelphia, and at one time a member of the Maryville faculty, was elected president. The first critic was D. A. Heron, father of Miss Jessie S. Heron, member of the College English department.

The authorities gave the men permission to use as a meeting place the room on the third floor of Anderson hall which they still occupy. It had formerly been the headquarters of the Animi Cultus society, which had died a natural death. That group left to the organization one piece of furniture, an old desk, and an unlighted room so that the election of the first officers had to take place during the day. They also passed on to the new organization the heritage of the noble aims which their name expressed.

(Continued on page four)

Personalities...

NEXT WEEK

ALMA WHIFFEN—Hammonton, New Jersey—biology major—works occasionally in her home town library—has made several collections of flowers, but has no use for scrapbooks as such—intends to do graduate and further research work—independent—likes tennis, swimming, and ice-skating—once tried to hunt sparks with a flashlight—likes fish, but rebels at taking any off a hook—sews out of necessity, not desire—declares that her hardest task in drawing is getting an idea—prefers non-fiction literature—most of her bicycle riding ended after she ran into a tree— in church, was once an unwilling hostess to a wasp in her hat—

DAVE BRITTAIN—Oliver Springs, Tennessee—intends to be a lawyer—favors a social function every Saturday evening—has sympathy for all hitch-hikers—on a trip last summer to Canada was fascinated by the Dionne sisters, all five of 'em—when a child, he fractured his skull and is worried that something gray was lost therefrom—dislikes teas, anagrams, and puzzles—former president of Law club and Athenian—has a soft voice which sometimes puts his roommate to sleep after lights are off—political science major—likes arguments and bull sessions—piqued by a stubborn chicken, little Dave set fire to the straw under her nest and burned down his father's barn—his reading list ranges from Scribners to Esquire—proxy of senior class—

Briggs Attends State Conference

Several Accompany Faculty To Johnson City

Driving to East Tennessee Teachers college at Johnson city yesterday, Dr. David H. Briggs, head of the department of education, took several students and faculty members to the sessions of the Progressive Education association conference now being held there.

Accompanying Dr. Briggs were Miss Mary M. Keller and Dr. Newell T. Preston, faculty members in the department, and Abby Higgins and Mayme Carol Ludeman, majors in education.

The meetings, held March 4, 5, and 6, are those of the southeastern section of the association and are the first to be held in Tennessee. More than a thousand high school and college teachers, as well as grammar school instructors, are expected to attend.

Among the speakers will be Dr. G. A. Alexander of Columbia university, Dr. Doak S. Campbell of Peabody college, Nashville, and Dr. G. M. Bass, new state superintendent of instruction.

The group returned to Maryville last night.

RETIRED DEAN

(Continued from page one)

thirty-seven years a member of the official staff. In the entire history of the institution, only Dr. Samuel T. Wilson, with forty-six years, Dr. Jasper C. Barnes, with thirty-nine years, and Dr. Isaac Anderson, with thirty-eight years, surpass her in years of service.

In some way, Miss Molly's life has touched the lives of the majority of living Maryville graduates. She has exerted a lasting influence through her devotion to the highest standards of life, her honor and unselfishness, and her loyalty to the College and those connected with it.

She continues to reside in Maryville, living as during the past summers at her home on Miller street.

Workers Clear Diamond

Although handicapped for the last several days by the snow, the college workers are now busy working on several projects.

The golf course and baseball diamond have been cleared, and in preparation for the coming track season a new cinder track is being made. With winter supposedly over, quite a number of shrubs have been planted and trees pruned.

Posts to the recently completed fence are being painted.

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

Fightin' words . . . Seems to us strange that about once in a decade or so comes a class with an utter lack of group spirit or co-operation . . . The present sophomores, gentlemen, with the exception of their few leaders, is that group . . . Projecting its failure last year to have a class party on the then sophs, failing miserably this year in its yearbook section, the honorable sophs must now be wheedled and coaxed by Prexy Baird and treasurer Ernie Crawford in an effort to collect class dues . . . Queer part is that the sophs we talked to before this barrage took shape recognized the situation, offered no solution . . . Lofty junior and seniorhood offer new responsibilities . . . What about it? . . . Take a cue from the freshmen . . .

• • •

Highlight of Monday's 'rasslin meet was ape-man Judy's time out for a drink . . . When li'l Omer gets thoisty, he gets thoisty, match or no match . . . Overheard by The Brittain was a note of concern over man-mountain Tulloch's drawstring by a demure miss sitting down in front . . . (Brief interval here while Lavender informs us that no one can sit down in front; we just ain't made that way) . . . Not idle goo-slinging is Yorick's observation that basketeers, 'rasslers, and swimmers this year have all been fighting teams of superior Scots . . . Only case of Athlete's Head: Rusty Wicklund's remark after the heartbreaker with Auburn that the way he can tell when he has finished the eight laps for the two hundred is by the volume of applause from his Public . . .

• • •

If we only could we'd tell about the interrupted tete-a-tete in which tall 'n' handsome Eddie Baker was the central figure the other evening at Baldwin . . . We hold the matrons responsible for placing an odd number of settees and chairs in the courtin' nooks rather than an even number . . . Might have saved embarrassment to said Mr. Baker; but, come again, that's doubtful . . . A phenomenon to be found only at Maryville is the mass moonshining a la Baldwin or Pearsons . . . Ho hum!

• • •

Faculty notes: Dr. Preston, with lady friends Ludeman and Higgins, breakfasting at 5:30 A. M. . . . Big Bad Wolf Colbert frightening Mikado maidens with his roar . . . Dr. Shine's chapel chuckle . . . Emily Watson's snapshot of "Lucy" on a mountain top, abbreviated pants and all, silhouetted against the sky . . .

Frosh Section Of '37 Annual Exceeds Record

Exceeding by fifty percent that of any previous yearbook, the freshman section of the 1937 Chilhowean was sent to the printer this week by the staff, completing final details of the annual.

Simpson Spencer, editor, with Roberta Enloe and Henry Swain, staff members, have prepared for the engraver and publisher this week more than fifty cuts and sixty pages of manuscript. With the presentation of the final midwinter, the large two-page photomontage of all four midwinter plays has been designed and sent to the engraver.

Since only a few clubs and part of the Fine Arts section are incomplete, the staff expects to complete all manuscript and photographic copy within the next few days.

Because of a week's delay, for various uncontrollable causes, the new yearbook will probably not appear until May 10.

Due to the rapid sale of the book the business manager, John C. McIntyre, has announced a probable raise in price on the final fifty books some time this month.

FRED HOPE DRIVE

(Continued from page one)

he was given an honorary degree by Maryville college.

To Show Movies

Dr. Hope brings with him from Africa, besides the movie which is to be shown Wednesday, a large number of articles which will be on display in the library. Many of them were turned out by students of the industrial schools which the Presbyterian church operates in conjunction with its mission work.

Is On Furlough

At present, Dr. Hope is visiting his daughter at Calderwood, Tennessee. He has been returned to America one year before his regular furlough because of the desire of the Mission board to preserve his health.

THETA WINS CUP

(Continued from page one)

production, is also experienced in the dramatic field.

The selection of the judges was based upon sustained characterization, interpretation of lines, stage presence, scenery and stage management, and ease of presentation.

Bainonian's presentation of the historical drama, "Elizabeth, the Queen," received honorable mention.

The judges were Professors Kenneth E. Lagerstedt and Ralph Collins, Miss Mary M. Hallock, Dr. George Allan Knapp, and Mrs. Lois Wallace Lewis.

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On The Bench
.. with ..
THE SPORTS EDITOR

The final curtain swished on the 1937 wrestling season last Monday evening, closing a little late to find the Scots still in the all-win column. One loss out of an entire season, however, is nothing to shed tears over, especially when that lose climaxed a most successful season for the Highlander matmen. Coach Thrower has pulled some rabbits out of his hat before, but never has he developed such a successful team from the substitute ranks. We refer, in part, to grunters Stevens, Montgomery, Scull, Gillespie, Jenkins, and Judy.

And a sub-note to put the final touch: one wrestler Gillespie in said meet with Davidson scored his first fall in three years of faithful wrestling. We are as proud of that letter as Gillespie is, and we hope he'll let us wear it some time.

WANTED: TRACKMEN

Along with our celebrated adversary, Yorick, we wish to express a weekly gripe in terms of no mean gentleness. In other words, Coach Thrower and we are mighty riled over the fact that there is a noticeable lack of trackmen out for first practices. Running is not a new sport, nor is it exclusive. People have run ever since the day when a little feller first saw a big ' un, provided the big'un had a sour look on his face. Merely to transfer the running from nowhere in particular to a cinder oval, with hurdles to go over instead of fences, is not the most difficult task in the world. It dosn't take championship form to come out for track, so Coach Thrower and we want to see more men out there this week. That's final!

ALL-CONFERENCE SCRAMBLE

Comes now the time for all good men to come to the aid of their basketballers. To put it simply, an all-conference quintet will probably be selected in the near future. In guessing as to who will fill pivot position on that particular five, we refer you to one Lee Hannah, high-scoring pivoter for the Scotties, who has completed the fourth in a series of successful years under the mentorship of Coach L. S. Honaker. Hannah has carved himself a niche in the hardwood court that can only be fully recognized by naming him again to this mythical quintet. For all-conference center, then, our vote goes to Lee Hannah!

Winning Streak Of Grunters Is Cut By Davidson

Wrestlers Lose Hopes For Perfect Year In Last Meet of Season

The Maryville grapplers let slip an opportunity for an undefeated record Monday night when they dropped a 15-11 meet to the Davidson Wildcats in the season's finale.

It was the Scots' first setback in a seven-meet schedule, during which they won five, tied one, and lost one, while retaining their state crown.

Davidson proved to be the best team the Scotties have faced this year. After getting away to a slow start, during which Maryville grabbed an 8-3 lead, the Carolinians came back strong to take four of the last five battles. Although all of the scraps were close, Guy Propst, out-weighed ten pounds by his 165-lb foe, was the only Maryville man to show any superiority in the heavier classes. The other two wins were turned in by Omer Judy and Bob Gillespie in the 135 and 126 pound divisions. Gillespie's fall over Lowrance was the only one made by either side. Judy, making his debut as grunt artist, was impressive in disposing of Craver to give the Scots an unexpected and sorely needed three points.

—o—

Classes for women in both junior and senior life saving have been formed and are to begin this week.

The classes, under the direction of Bob Clemmer, captain of the swimming team, will meet twice a week for five weeks. Any women who are interested in earning either their junior or senior life savers certificates are invited

Trackmen Begin Practice With 23 Hopefuls on Deck

Starting Squad Is Comparatively Small For Opening Sessions

Twenty-three men were present for the initial practice of the Maryville college track team Thursday. This number is short of the expectations of Coach Robert C. Thrower since in the past, there have been thirty-five or forty men out. However, Thrower believes there will be an addition the first of next week.

Propst and Tulloch, members of the wrestling team, have not been present at the regular practices but shall expect to attend Monday.

Maryville usually has a very good track team being surpassed in the state of Tennessee only by the University of Tennessee. The hope or ability for the team to win is in the hands of new men since only five lettermen return. Those are: Talmage, Baird, Savitski, Propst, and Dowell.

Track schedule is as follows:

April 10—University of Tennessee—Knoxville.

April 16—Lincoln Memorial University—Harrogate.

April 24—Davidson, N. C.—here.

April 30—Chattanooga University—here.

May 8—State Meet—Knoxville.

May 12—Emory-Henry—Emory, Va.

—o—

HONORARY DEGREES

Miss Susan Allen Green, of the biology department, was the first woman to be granted an honorary doctor's degree by Maryville college. The degree was given in 1931.

Outfield is Largest Obstacle In Way of Baseball Victory

Coach Honaker Prophecies Excellent Season In Diamond Sport If Outer Garden Players Are Developed; Pitching Staff Strong

Coach L. S. Honaker, who has been leading his 1937 Scot baseball aspirants thru their paces this week, had little to say yesterday in regard to the personnel of this year's team.

"I don't know who'll play," he said. "We have a whole infield and a few catchers and pitchers back, but the outfield will be filled by new men."

And so it seems that the outer garden sector will cause most of the worry, at least for a while, this season. The Scotties lost a complete outfield in Walt Coker, Wilbur Loessburg, and Big Jim Holloway, who graduated last spring. Besides the gap left by these boys in the field, their hitting, a big part of the Highlander fireworks in 1936, will be missed. As it looks now, the vacant posts will be filled by Bill Swearingen, Chuck Kindred, and probably Al Burris, who is also lined up with Glen Evers as a member of the catching staff.

The absence of Ralph Hand from the present squad leaves only two lettermen back to form the backbone of the pitching staff. Ralph Ashby and Rip Collins, who saw plenty of mound action last year, will be depended on for most of the slab work, along with Don Parker and freshman Nig Wilburn. Among the other pitching prospects, Copeland and Amos, freshmen, have looked best in practice so far.

The Scots seem to be pretty well fixed in the infield, with Gus Hernandez, on first, Don Cross at second, Junior Odell at short, and "Toots" Blazer holding down the hot corner. Hernandez, the only newcomer in this group, fills the place held last season by Holloway and Evers. The utility post will likely be awarded to Black, who played at Hiwassee last spring.

There are several others out for practice who may blossom into first-string material before the Scots hit Ohio University on April 1, but those mentioned seem to have the inside track so far.

Swimmers Edged Out In Thriller By Auburn, 43-41

Wicklund Smashes 200-yd Mark; Meeks Sets New Time In Breast Stroke

In one of the most bitterly contested and thrilling swimming meets of the current season the Auburn aquatic stars eked out a 43 to 41 victory over a tenacious and hard swimming Scotty team in the college pool Wednesday night. The strong Southeastern conference team led most of the way but a strong comeback in the diving and 200 yd. dash in which the Scotties copped two firsts and two seconds to give them a slight lead of one point almost spelled defeat for the Auburn Plainsmen. With the result of the meet hinging on the last event, 150 yd medley, the Auburnites came through with a close victory to win the meet.

Two records were broken as the amazing "Rusty" Wicklund battered the 200 yd dash record with the time of 2:31.3. This record was formerly held by Lowe. Reliable "Willy" Meeks broke the record in his own specialty, the breast stroke, when he hung up the time of 1:18.8. The marked improvement of Chandler in the diving department was one of the outstanding features of the meet as he took first place.

Summary of the meet:

200 yd. Relay—Conner, Forbes, Kitchell, Keenstead (A); McEnteer, Hilditch, Lowe, Wicklund (M). Time 1:51.

100 yd Breast— Meeks (M), Woodard (A), Reinow (A). Time 1:18.8.

100 yd Back—Griswold (A), McCue (A), Clemmer (M). Time 1:19.7.

50 yd Dash—Wicklund (M), Keinstead (A), Kitchell (A). Time 28.

400 yd. Dash—Lyons (A), Lowe (M), Webb (M). Time 5:38.

100 yd Dash—Forbes (A), Hilditch (M), Laney (A). Time 1:3.8.

Diving—Chandler (M), Craine (M) Cannon (A)

200 yd Dash—Wicklund (M), Lowe (M), Conner (A). Time 2:31.3.

150 yd medley—Griswold, Woodard, Forbes (A), Meeks, Hilditch, Clemmer (M) 1:36.7.

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NEXT WEEK . . . . . By Alma Whiffen



LORD HIGH EXECUTIONER TO THE MIKADO OF JAPAN

MIKADO

(Continued from page one)

however, by the presence of Katisha, a sour old maid who insists on marrying Nanki-Pooh, and Ko-Ko, Lord high executioner, who is already affianced to Yum-Yum. The difficulties are obvious and the solution delightful.

The role of Nanki-Poon is being sung by Dick Woodring, while the part of his royal girl-friend is taken by Nancy Quinn. The elderly Katisha is sung by Harriet Barber, while Ko-Ko, the Lord high executioner, is Bill Karukas. Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else, George Brown; Pish-Tush, a noble lord, Edward Goddard; and the Mikado of Japan, Evan Renne, are among the other important supporting roles. Marian Huddleston is singing the part of Peep-Bo, one of Yum-Yum's sisters, while Mildred Erlingheuser was originally cast in the role of the older sister, Pitti-Sing. Miss Ruth Wood substituted in the role of Pitti-Sing while Miss Erlingheuser was confined in the college infirmary. Miss Erlingheuser has returned to the cast, however.

Supplementing the soloists will be a 35-piece orchestra and a chorus of 75 voices. The production is being elaborately staged, with some of the costumes rented and others especially made by the College Maid shop.

The infrequency of good operetta performances in this section makes the Maryville presentation of wide-spread interest, and tickets are on sale in town and in Knoxville.

"Tune Butchers" Sing

Program secretary Weldon Baird has announced that this week's program at Athenian will be in charge of the "Tune Butchers," the trio organized early in the year by several freshmen which made its debut at the all-freshmen program which the society held. It consists of Dick Woodring, Jack Meigs, and Ralph Reed, accompanied by Gerald Beaver.

In addition to the business of the evening there will be opening and closing prayers made by Lesie Luxton and George Hunt.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

ALPHA SIGMA

(Continued from page two)

The list of Alpha Sigma alumni is a distinguished one. Dr. Ralph Lloyd is a past president of the society; Homer Hammontree, famed gospel singer, was once a member of the society quartet; and the proctor of Carnegie hall, Mr. E. E. McCurry, is a member of the club.

Alpha Sigma has been extraordinarily active in the social life on the Hill. The orchestra which one of its members, Bill Downes, organized last year has added much to the entertainment of various functions as the Alpha Sigma orchestra. Don Hallam, former chairman of the social committee, was first semester president of the society, and his work on that committee is being carried on by his brother Alpha Sigs in cooperation with representatives of the other societies.

TRAGEDY

A Blount county man killed his brother in an argument as to the age of Maryville college.

LOST.— Gold and black bracelet in the chapel the night of the Hofmann concert. Reward offered. Mrs. Parks, 239 Terrace Apt. or the Bus. Mgr. of Echo.

FITS AND FIZZLES

By FRED RHODY

" Mider-s Wells say you'll marry him," said the widow, "Cass we have no Cashion hand to pay the mortgage."

"Leaf me Cope with that Swain myself, Mother. A Fowler Mann I never saw than that Short Sligh Barber. He's a Bruton he has Brandriff on his Coit because his Harris falling. Would Gillette me marry a Rood, Lowe-Downes, Sauer-faced Souther-ner? Spahr me, dear Mother; Hilditch me Justus soon as he Meeks a Kerley-headed Lady, and Sherrill-y Rugh the day unless I Werner that he's a Baird in Sheek's clothing."

"This Cissna time to Gamble Whitt fate, daughter. You'll Dewell to marry him Fenn he asks you some Knight after you have Ridenhour with him."

"You're Killian me, Mother. Lyons only one of his faults; he's a Marmon, and already has a Whiffen Mansfield."

"Winner Wilson be here, daughter, and we'll be Coulter than last year because we have nothing to Byrne. You are Browder than I, by Farr. Butman alive, Avery girl marries for Proffitt these days! Marx my words, you can Hunt high Enloe for all you're Worth, but this is the Best Deal you'll find."

"Stop Hutton me, Mother. Your words are Ardern I can bear. Just as we were Lovingood one time, he Pierce-d my Bliss by asking if I Everett onions Orr Dill pickles. Then he Burns me up by singing 'Corry Me Back to Mayo-ld Kentucky Home.' As Ferris my Emory can recall, he can't even Reed, and he has Ingram toenails and is Overly fat. Talk till you are Ballew in the face, I'd Dyer soon as marry him."

"Dennis all settled? Boyatt's great! Hayes a Finne man, and Whitaker-l you are! You can Compton him to be a Riley good husband. Great Scott! This story Ooten the paper says he slipped on a Whetstone while Cross-ing the Pond, and Fell into the Waters Pate-first, Berst-ing his Craine-ium. This in a fine Meigs-up. Hamby the telephone directory, and Mabrey I can Hatch up another af-Fair."

SENIOR CLASS

(Continued from page one)

All nominations must be in the hands of one of the senior class officers by March 14. From March 16 until March 18 names of all nominees will be posted on the bulletin boards of Pearsons and Carnegie halls. The plan for election follows: On March 18, ballots will be distributed in chapel for a primary election, with the direction that each person shall vote for two nominees. The names of the two girls receiving the largest number of votes will be submitted next on March 20, when ballots will again be distributed in chapel for the final election, with the understanding that each person shall vote for one nominee. Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards from time to time with directions for participation in the election.

Besides Dave Brittain, the class officers to whom nominations may be submitted are Shirley Jackson, vice-president, Joan Dexter, secretary, and Bill Morgan, treasurer.

In addition, two other matters were discussed at the meeting. Senior play tryouts will be held within the next two weeks and the managers selected to serve in the various capacities. An extension of time was made for the filing of application for recommendations with the Student-Help office. Because of the desirability of such action a period of several days was added to the original time limit of March 1.

French Club Selects Second Term Officers

At a meeting held March 3 the French club selected new officers for the remainder of this term. Mollie Comstock was elected president; Wilkinson Meeks was made vice-president; Wilma Pechak, secretary; and Ruth KortKamp, treasurer. Program secretaries are Helen Bobo and Etta Culbertson.

At the same meeting, Winnie Berst told the members about her trip from China in the summer of 1934, emphasizing her visit in France.

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 13, 1937 | NUMBER 19

Twelve Debaters Attend Winthrop, S. C. Tournament

Maryville Speakers Place in South Atlantic Forensic Meet

Twelve members of the Maryville forensic squad returned early Sunday morning from Rock Hill, South Carolina, where they ranked in the annual South Atlantic Forensic tournament, sponsored by Winthrop college. The Maryville contestants won two firsts, two seconds, and a third out of eight scheduled events.

Maryville's firsts were won by Louise Proffitt and Mary Frances Ooten, who placed in women's oratory and women's after-dinner speaking. The two seconds were won by Louise Proffitt in women's extempore speaking, and by the women's debate squad, which lost in an extra round of debate to Winthrop college, the host school. Donald Hallam, representing the school in men's oratory, was awarded a third place.

N. C. Wins Men's Debate

The men's debate was won by North Carolina State college, with second place going to University of Florida. Stetson university won first in men's oratory, with North Carolina State college finishing second. Winthrop college, entering women's competition only, carried off three firsts in women's debate, extempore speaking, and im-

(Continued on page two)

Athenians Elect Second Semester Officers Tonight

Athenians will chose their officers for the remainder of the semester at the regular meeting of the society this evening. Nominations were made by a committee consisting of John Stafford, Roy Talmage, and Ernest Enslin.

One officer for each position will be chosen from the following group: president, Mark Andrews and George Kent; vice-president, Maxwell Cornelius and Robert McKibben; recording secretary, Malcolm Brown and Winford Ross; pianist, Evan Renne and Harry Rice.

Two men will be chosen for each of the following offices: program secretaries, Robert Goff, Ralph Hand, Edward Justely, and Walter West; critics; David Brittain, Don Killian, Walter Maude, and Fred Rhody; sergeants-at-arms, Don McArthur, Fred Young, Allen Hinkleman, and George Hunt.

Bainonian society members will provide the program for the Athenians this evening. Dorothea Stadlemann will give several readings, and Lilian Borgquist will sing.

At the last meeting, the men gave a vote of thanks to those members of their society and Bainonian who took part in the Athenian midwinter. Thanks were also publicly given to the stage manager, Maxwell Cornelius, and to the stage crew.

NOTICES

Staff Tryouts

In accordance with Section 4, Article II, of the regulations governing the conduct of the Highland Echo, published in the issue of November 28, 1936, opportunity will be given within the next few weeks for freshmen other than those who have served apprenticeships to try out for places among the sophomore cubs for next year.

As many as two cubs may be selected from these competitors. Any student wishing to participate in the trials should leave his name in the Highland Echo office, north end of Thaw hall, before noon next Wednesday.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the senior class play will be held next week. There are 18 male parts and 6 feminine roles to be filled.

All seniors are urged to try out in Mrs. West's classroom at any of the following times:

Tuesday—1 to 3 p. m.
Wednesday—3 to 4 p. m.
Thursday—1 to 2 p. m.
Saturday—10:20 to 12:10 a. m.

Capacity Crowd Sees Glee Clubs' Opera Production

Chorus Sings "The Mikado" Under Baton of New Music Instructor

Ralph R. Colbert, Maryville music instructor, directed the combined glee clubs and orchestra in the first presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, "The Mikado," before a near capacity crowd in Voorhees chapel last evening. An ensemble of sixty-five voices, and the Maryville College Little Symphony orchestra responded brilliantly to the baton of the relatively new addition to the Maryville faculty.

In order to accomodate an enlarged chorus, the semi-circular stage was used without curtains, allowing the entire space for movements of the large number necessarily behind the footlights at some times. The management of staging and scenery by Maxwell Cornelius was effectively carried out in the theme of Japan.

Action moved smoothly and rapidly, permitting at no time that the audience lose interest, and an animated chorus formed a background for the popular, lilting melodies of the opera. Casting of roles was strong, in both voice and dramatic fields.

William Karukas, as Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner, was outstanding among the leads, carrying off the comedy in his role with ease and effectiveness. His parody-encore to the solo, "I've Got Them on My List," was hilariously approved by the college audience. Harriet Barber, playing opposite him, used to good advantage the opportunity to exhibit her rich contralto voice and a hitherto unsuspected comedienne flair.

(Continued on page four)

Disc Club Hears "Parsifal" Friday

The Disc club has planned a program appropriate to the Easter season for its regular meeting next Friday.

Music will consist of excerpts from "Parsifal," featuring recordings by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra. Professor Ralph S. Collins, an enthusiastic admirer of Wagner's music, who has seen the opera several times both here and abroad, will comment upon the program.

"Parsifal" was begun by Wagner in 1845, but was not produced until the occasion of the second Bayreuth festival in 1882. The story is part of the legend of the Holy Grail, based, in this particular instance, on a Middle High German epic of the thirteenth century.

From its first performance in 1822 until 1914, the production of "Parsifal" anywhere but in the Festspielhaus in Bayreuth was prohibited. Since the latter date, however, it has been regularly given in all the great opera houses of the world, at Easter time. Its highly spiritual and religious nature makes its performance at any other time nearly sacrilegious.

Informal Parties Are Permitted This Evening

After the literary society meetings this evening, parties will be held in the women's dormitories, sponsored by the social committee. There will be a group in the Y. W. rooms, four groups in Pearsons, and several in Baldwin and Memorial.

Mrs. Grace P. Snyder has said that the privilege of having these parties on subsequent Saturday evenings will be given to those groups which cannot meet this week. Permission for the privilege may be obtained from Mrs. Snyder.

Ministerials Hear Quartet

The singing of a quartet from Columbia (Ga.) seminary will feature the Ministerial association program Monday at 7:00 in Athenian hall.

This quartet visited Maryville once before when they sang before the association in 1935. On this occasion they were well received, and sang in chapel the following morning by invitation of President Ralph W. Lloyd.

Edgar Story, '35, is a member of the quartet.

AN EDITORIAL

Few are those whose neglect to bear part of their classes' financial obligations is deliberate. Some seem to enjoy a frustrated desire for supremacy in their standing aloof from class responsibility; a very few are really unable to pay their full class dues. Those whose parasitic natures allow them conscientiously to burden their classmates with their own share of the burden certainly cannot expect to share in the privileges of those who are loyal. To pay class dues now is not only to assist the class in meeting present obligations, but also to aid in making the pressure of other payments in May much lighter. Let's all cooperate!

Roumanian Artist Visits on Campus

Daniel Baker Gives Second In Talk Series

Hugo Bossir, internationally known Roumanian artist, appeared with Mr. Daniel B. Baker, donor of the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art gallery, in this week's art lecture Wednesday afternoon in Anderson annex.

Mr. Bossir, who is now in Maryville, has come from California to paint in the Great Smoky mountains. He paid a glowing tribute to Mrs. Baker, both as an artist and as a woman, in the expression of his belief that she was not only the greatest woman water coleur, but a true genuis as well.

Mr. Baker, in the second lecture of the series, discussed three of Mrs. Baker's paintings of Spanish architectural subjects, giving their histories and the details of their interpretation.

Mr. Bossir has promised to return later in the series to give a lecture on his work. The next regular discussion will be on March 16.

Affirmatives Win In "Date" Debate

Waynesburg Team Engages In Humorous Contest

Declaring that the cost of Maryville dances is too great, Mary Frances Ooten and Sandy MacPherson, upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That this house is in favor of all dates being 'Dutch'," were awarded the decision over Curtmarie Brown and Robert Anderson in a debate last Monday evening in the Philosophy classroom.

Following the debates in South Carolina in which Maryville participated, several students from a college in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, returned here to engage in humorous extemporaneous debate. The constructive speeches were eight minutes long, and the rebuttals were four minutes in length. The time keeper was asked to give the decision by applause.

Marriages of Former Maryville Students Are Announced Now

Two marriages recently involved three former Maryville students, Martha Evelyn McSpadden, Frances Gamble, and Frank Dean.

In Harlan, Kentucky, last Friday evening, March 12, Martha Evelyn McSpadden, former head of the college post office, was married to William Walter Brooks, of Lynch, Kentucky. Martha Evelyn left school at the beginning of the second semster to accept a position in a Kentucky school. Mr. Brooks is employed in the commissariat of a coal company at Lynch.

Several months ago, Frances Gamble, also an employee of the post office on the campus, was married to Frank Dean, former Maryville athlete. Frances, better known as "Ollie," finished the first semester at school before going to join her husband in Montgomery, Alabama. Frank Dean will be remembered as one of the outstanding wrestlers several years ago.

Confab Club Meets

The Confab club will have an open meeting Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Y. W. rooms.

Eleanor Brown and Phylis Staples will present a skit. Piano selections by Nell Deane MacIntosh, and poetry reading by Muriel Mann are also a part of the program. Barbara Anderson will play popular music during the evening.

Dr. Frank Bible Speaks In Chapel

Executive Secretary Honors Mission Centennial

Commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, Dr. Frank W. Bible will address the student body at chapel exercises, March 18 and 19, and Thursday evening at 7:00 in Voorhees chapel.

Dr. Bible, executive secretary of the Presbyterian board, has been connected with foreign mission work for twenty-eight years. From 1904 to 1919 he was a missionary stationed in Hangchow, China. Since that time he has been active in this country as secretary, district secretary, and as direct field worker of the Presbyterian board.

Dr. Bible is a graduate of Park college, Parksville, Mo., and of Auburn (N. Y.) Theological seminary, from which he graduated in 1904. He received his Ll. D. degree from the former institution in 1926.

Conferences will be arranged for those who wish to talk with Dr. Bible about their life profession or about mission work in the foreign field.

Alva W. Taylor Speaks in Chapel

Speaking under the auspices of the League of Nations association; Dr. Alva W. Taylor, the southern representative of that organization, addressed the student body in chapel exercises this morning.

A member of a committee of the Federal Council of churches. Dr. Taylor has been active in social service work for several years. He was appointed to the inter-church committee investigating the steel strike of 1919, and was a delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations which met in Honolulu in 1925. As professor of social ethics at Vanderbilt university, he organized the Institute of International Relations at Nashville recently. Last year he spoke throughout the South as a representative of the Carnegie Peace foundation.

Dr. Taylor, who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, has a Ph. D. from Drake university, an M. Ph. from the University of Chicago, and an Ll. D. from Culver-Stockton college.

R. B. Jones, who graduated from Maryville in the class of '28, now a professor at Vanderbilt, accompanied Dr. Taylor.

Maryville students will again have an opportunity to hear lectures on international relations when Dr. Frank Darvall from England speaks here April 27, 28, and 29, under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

Curriculum Head Opens Research Fields for '37-8

Honors Work Applications May be Submitted Next Week

The announcement has been released from the office of the Director of Curriculum this week of the filing of applications for Honors Work for the coming year. The Honors system, begun in 1932-33, is limited to seniors who have met exacting scholastic requirements in general scholarship and in that special field in which the work is to be done.

All applications, filled out after a conference with the head of the department in which the work is to be done, must be returned to the committee on Honors Work by March 24. The work is to be done in: (1) special projects of research-like nature, (2) special courses of reading, or (3) a combination of (1) and (2).

The popularity of the Honors Work system has been increasing each year. In 1934-35 two projects each were carried out in psychology, English, and biology, with one project in history. Last year nineteen seniors did specialized work in fourteen departments. During the current year there are eleven students at work on concentrated study in some phase of each of the following subjects: biology, home economics, French, English, German, physics, chemistry, and Bible. Each student receives six to eight hours credit for his year's work and is given an oral and a written comprehensive examination at the end of the year. Students doing Honors Work are exempt from class attendance and examinations in the department in which they are studying. Special library privileges are granted to them also.

It is impossible as yet to estimate the number of present juniors who will be engaged in Honors Work projects next year. All successful applicants must present a statement of the general plan of their work for next year before May 1.

Maryville Takes Part in Debates

Teams Break Even in Wins, Losses in Triangle Meet

A triangular debate among Maryville, Milligan, and Tusculum was held Thursday. A women's negative team composed of Thelma Mider and Pauline Cope lost to Tusculum, and a women's affirmative team composed of Lois Black and Marcella Ardern won a decision over Milligan. The Milligan college negative team won the decision over the Tusculum affirmative team in the debate which took place in the Philosophy classroom Thursday afternoon. Dr. E. R. Hunter judged this debate, rendering a critic decision.

A men's dual debate between Carson-Newman and Maryville also took place on Thursday. Edward Brubaker and Ernest Crawford, Maryville negative team, lost a decision to Carson-Newman at Jefferson City. Ray Nelson and James Whitt, Maryville affirmative, won the decision over the Carson-Newman negative team in the debate held in the Philosophy classroom here Thursday evening. Dr. John B. Emperor, of the University of Tennessee, rendered the critic decision.

Missionary Makes Plea For Station In African Field

Voluntary Pledges Raise $574.30 in Annual Hope Drive

Dr. Fred Hope, Maryville's missionary to Africa, conducted the annual Fred Hope drive in chapel, March 10 and 11. Wednesday evening and Thursday morning he showed moving pictures of his work in Cameroon.

Through the distribution of pledge cards to those desiring to have a part in furthering Dr. Hope's work in the West African Cameroon mission field, $574.30 was raised by 231 individual pledges. Last year voluntary gifts by students and faculty amounted to more than seven hundred dollars.

Graduated at Maryville

Soon after his graduation from Maryville in 1906, Dr. Hope entered the mission field as a layman. For several years he has been in charge of an industrial school at Elat.

Tells of his work

Dr. Hope's chapel talks and moving pictures were centered around his field, picturing the work done by mission workers among the Africans, and the need for even more constructive aid. "Maryville's gift," he said, "will be used in erecting a concrete industrial building very much needed by our workers."

Students may pledge

Additional pledges will be received at the Student-Help office at any time, as will also payments on the gifts already signed for on the cards.

Oratorical Prize Contests Begin

Preliminaries Scheduled for Next Week

Preliminary tryouts for the T. T. Alexander oratorical contest will be held some day next week before the faculty of the Bible department. At that time two of the six women who have entered the contest will be selected to give their orations in morning chapel service within the next few days. First and second places will be awarded them, according to the decision of judges from outside.

The T. T. Alexander prize fund was established a number of years ago by an anonymous friend of the college, who desires to have the prize named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries. Prizes are awarded to the winners of the first and second places on the basis of sixty and forty percent, although prior to 1935 only one prize was given. By an alternation plan, the contest last year was open to men students, and to women this year.

Topics that may be used for the orations are as follows: The Deity of Christ Jesus; Christ's Atonement for Sin; The Resurrection; and, Salvation Through Faith.

Every year a copy of each manuscript submitted is sent to the donor on his request.

Waggoner Speaks

Leland Waggoner, famous for his travels by thumb, will tell of his trip to Florida at Alpha Sigma's meeting this evening.

Ted Gillingham will give a resume of news events of the week, to be followed by an open question box.

Students Reorganize American Government

By FRED RHODY

That James Farley is head of the U. S. Weather bureau, and that Wm. E. Borah is chief justice of the Supreme court, are only two of the startling facts revealed by a recent citizenship test taken by students in the social science classes.

David Lilenthal, according to reports, is not only secretary of the treasury and secretary of state, but a steel magnate and director of the Panama canal, as well. Gordon Browning is an English poet, while Col. Frank Knox is secretary of state, senator from Tennessee, secretary of war, and manager of the Democratic party on the side.

Fiorella LaGuardia, we learn, is a former leader of Cuba, and Spanish ambassador. To John D. M. Hamilton goes the distinction of being the first U. S. President, present President, first secretary of the treasury, ex-braintruster, and leader of the Democratic party.

When it isn't raining, James Farley is secretary of state and leader of the Republican party, while John Marshall stages a remarkable comeback as present chief justice of the Supreme court.

J. Edgar Hoover, son of Herbert Hoover, is also an ex-President in his own right, and finds time to run the U. S. Civil service. President Roosevelt is the new leader of the Republican party.

The thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth Constitutional amendments brought us prohibition, while the eighteenth amendment repealed the twenty-first. Incidentally, all governmental authority in our country comes from England. "Ex post facto" means that no person can be legislated to death without the solace of a speedy trial.

A "rider" is one who speaks badly of the government; one who keeps a

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published by the Student Body of Maryville College.

Volume 22 Number 19

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George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor

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Saturday, March 13, 1937

A SUGGESTION CONCERNING MIDWINTERS

In making a final plea for an improved midwinter system, we are glad to present a suggestive thought from one who has a vital interest in the plays.

A reduction in the number of midwinters, it has been agreed, would be an effective step toward improving the quality of our dramatics and insuring a more sound financial basis. The main objection to the proposition has been centered in the fact that the number of activities on the Hill would necessarily be somewhat reduced, and many students would be denied opportunity to appear on the Voorhees stage and to receive experience there.

The question as to whether or not inexperienced actors should be submitted to critical audiences such as those which attend the midwinters is debatable, as is also the contention that since good scripts have an over-abundance of prominent male roles we must give more plays to allow opportunity for women studying in the Expression department to display their talents. It would seem to us, inexperienced as we admit ourselves to be, that in order to raise the standards of our stage offerings we must necessarily be selective in naming casts. Because a man wants to be a doctor, even though he is incapable, is no reason that he must be given opportunity to practice medicine and jeopardize the lives of those who trust him. An intensive training and rigid examination is a prerequisite to every M. D. award. Preparatory experience and genuine talent should be required of every midwinter participant, no matter how inconsequential his role.

As a substitute for appearance in midwinter plays, we humbly suggest the use of the new Fine Arts studio for recitals, one-act play programs, and other activities suitable to give initial experience. The system seems to be working admirably in the musical branch of the Fine Arts department.

The suggestion has been made, then, that a small amount, perhaps fifty cents, be added to the student activities fee payable with semester bills, to act as a financial basis for four midwinters, and insurance against deficits. Some of the advantages of the system, which is comparable to that now in operation by the Artist series, may be outlined in this manner:

1. For $1.00 a year, each student would be admitted to four plays, thus reducing the 35 cent admission now in effect.

2. A capacity audience would be insured for all the plays.

3. The sum raised by the activities fee, with some additional patronage from outside, would be adequate for financing four plays of high rank, worthy of college Thespians.

This would seem an excellent idea, if it were not for the fact that at the present time the annual, the classes, and several other organizations are agitating to increase the activities fee to meet their needs. While it would provide that any student might attend all the plays, regardless of individual embarrassment at the time of their presentation, it would also mean that those who have no interest in dramatics would be forced to undertake the support of the program. As worthwhile as we believe our midwinter series to be, it does not approach the value of the lyceums whose cultural aspects are worthy of any sacrifice.

We contend, in addition, that there is danger in the great number of extra-curricular activities now indulged in by a limited number of students. Since many actors appearing most often on the Voorhees stage have varied interests, and find it necessary to neglect some phase of their college program in order to participate, there could be few objections to cutting down the possibilities for entanglement in these activities.

The Echo is opening its editorial columns to outside expression on this problem, and will print signed letters giving opinions on any side of the question. It would seem a step toward maturity of interests and broadening of background if some measures were taken to improve the quality of the midwinter series.

Triangle Club

The largest state club on the hill this year is the TRIANGLE CLUB, whose members come from the neighboring states of Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey. Bill Young, who is president, comes from the state of Campbell's soup and seashore resorts.

For many years New York and Pennsylvania had separate clubs. Under the name of the "Keystone club," the Pennsylvanians organized in 1915. Available records seem to place the organization of New Yorkers in the following year. In 1918, among its eleven members the New York club had Dr. and Mrs. William P. Stevenson.

The three states first combined in 1920, and one of the programs in this year was a "tacky" party. (Northerners: this means a party where one wears his oldest clothes.) In 1924 the club had enrolled two New Yorkers, fourteen New Jerseyites, and nineteen Pennsylvanians.

Personalities...



CHARLES LUMINATI—Canaan, Connecticut— political science major—in high school was manager of the baseball team and a member of the annual staff—likes a midnight snack of hamburger and onion—has a stomach more delicate than his appetite—business manager of the '36 Chilhowean—always gets lost when he takes a subway—likes rainy days in the city—interested in photography as a hobby—intends to go to law school—with several others he climbed Mt. LeConte and came down sixteen miles from the car—democratic, systematic—enjoys working with people—dislikes being interviewed—president of student council—



MARY FRANCES OOTEN—Cleveland, Tennessee—transfer student from Bob Jones college, Cleveland—English major—editor of high school annual—varsity debater and after-dinner speaker—her thrill in neck-twisting wrestling matches caused her to wonder whether she is a lady—chews her thumb and pencil, but prefers jelly beans—thinks that the quickest and most enjoyable descent is by sliding down banisters—a conscientious student, even in her day-dreaming—writes poetry which she always destroys—dislikes hats, patent-leather hair, affected smiles, and swing music—has intermittent attacks of insomnia and sleep-walking—answers to the name of Ootie or Beanie-Mae—has a scrapbook of baby pictures cut from advertisements—honor roll—Writer's workshop—

STUDENT OPINION

The Editor of the Highland Echo:

We are writing in response to your editorial concerning the number of plays to be given in the future. So far, the selection and casting of plays has been in the hands of students of the societies and merely advised by Mrs. West. In most colleges, the plays are completely supervised by the dramatic departments, and not presented by various non-dramatic organizations.

Next year a course in play-production with full college credit will be offered to all students interested in dramatics. It will provide training not only in action, but also in the selection of plays, staging, and business management. Later, additional courses in drama will be offered which will give even more training. The members of these classes and the instructors in the dramatic arts department could serve as a basis for the production of the plays, aided by others talented and interested in dramatics. Thus the presentation of plays would not be sponsored by the various societies, but by the department itself, as is the practice in many colleges and universities. As has already been stated, the present midwinter system has been generally financially unsuccessful.

Plays sponsored by the dramatic department would not be given for financial gain, but for the enjoyment and cultural uplift of the student body as a whole. If this plan were put into effect, the number of plays would not necessarily have to be reduced, but every production would be more finished and acceptable to all concerned.

This is merely a suggestion for consideration, and is not intended to be a criticism of any organization or production.

Respectfully yours,
THETA ALPHA PHI
Lois Brown, president

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, March 13

6:45 Athenian—Election of officers. Program by Dorothea Stadlemann and Lilian Borgquist.
Bainonian—Musical program.
Alpha Sigma—Leland Waggoner, traveler extraordinary.
Theta Epsilon—Book Review, Miss Jessie Johnson

Sunday, March 14

1:00 Y. M. C. A.—Rev. Flynn Humphrey, pastor of Fort Sanders Presbyterian church, Knoxville, speaker.
1:15 Y. W. C. A.— "Looking Forward to Easter"
7:00 Vespers—Speaker: Dr. W. P. Stevenson. Theme: "The Great, Good Gospel News"
8:00 Student Volunteers—Speaker: Mrs. Mason Vaugh, of India.

Monday, March 15

6:30 Ministerial association—Columbia (Ga.) male quartet will sing.
Pre-med club—Student speaker
"M" club—Alumni gymnasium. Aerial dart.
7:45 Confab club—Y. W. rooms. Open meeting with skit and music

Tuesday, March 16

6:30 German club—Movies on Hamburg and Bremen

Wednesday, March 17

6:30 French club—Travel talk by Miss Almira C. Bassett. Moving pictures.
6:45 Pre-law club—Outside speaker.

Thursday, March 18

6:30 Student prayer meeting.
Nature club—Abby Higgins will speak on "Ferns."
7:00 Dr. Frank W. Bible, secretary, Presbyterian board of Foreign Missians, speaker—Voorhees chapel

Friday, March 19

4:30 Disc club—"Parsifal," opera by Wagner. Mr. Ralph S. Collins, commentator.

JUNIORS TO EDIT

In accordance with long-established precedent, each junior on the editorial staff of the Highland Echo will be given opportunity, during the next five weeks, to take over the editorship for one issue. Next week's paper will be in the hands of John C. McIntyre, present sports editor. The schedule of junior editorships follows:

March 20—John C. McIntyre
March 26—J. T. Hunt
April 3—Simpson E. Spencer
April 10—Mary E. Haines
April 17—Walter P. West

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

After bearing for three weeks with neighbors unblushingly consecrated to the murder of Gilbert and Sullivan, we suggest a rider to be attached to a bit of local legislation now pending . . . Be it resolved: that all male vocalists, midnight serenaders, Sunday afternoon and after-supper violin and trumpet players, be buried promptly and without ceremony not nearer than two thousand feet of any church, school, cowshed, or graveyard . . . R. I. P. . . . Seriously, The Mikado was well-done, brother Karukas taking all bouquets for an excellent performance . . .

• • •

Now that the new **Time** has printed a glowing, illustrated account of the arrest of the field secretary of the Tennessee Anti-Saloon league for drunkenness, we must again roll up our sleeves . . . What with Dayton trials, child marriages, the fee-grabbing system, newspapers like the Morning Disappointment, and the like, it's getting harder narder to defend our fair adopted state from the underlined clippings in the mail from the nawth . . . We'll defend her fair Name to the last drop, dew or dye, dadgummit!

• • •

Hemstitching, ruffles sewed on. Glove mending a specialty; Connie Johnson, reference. Ed Lorenz (advertisement)

• • •

JOHN CHARLES McINTYRE . . . Hoosier . . . Echo sports editor . . . Once attended an athletic contest . . . sees red when not seeing Red . . . Ergophobe (Greek: ergos, work; phobos, fear) . . . Best-dressed Maryville male . . . only human able to hold Colbert in subjection . . . business manager of the year book . . . cause of the Echo editor's bromide addiction . . . artistic temperament evident in his peachy biology drawings . . . Regret: that his candle has only two ends to burn . . . Yorick's arch-enemy . . . next week's Echo editor. . . .



• • •

Freshman noticeables . . . Brawny Bill Cooper teaching freshman girlies to make snowballs so that readers of the Morning Disappointment may know all . . . Warren Ashby's chatter . . . Jean McCulloch's eyes . . . Karukas: clown, singer, musician, nature-lover, arts-lover . . . The combination of Meigs and Woodring . . . Campbell's hair.

Debaters Attend Meet

(Continued from page one)

promptu speaking.

Women's Affirmative Wins

The Maryville women's affirmative debate team turned in an outstanding performance, meeting and winning from Appalachian college, Guilford college, Lenoir-Rhyne college, Culowhee Teachers college, and University of Alabama, and losing only to Winthrop college. The women's negative team won from Lenoir-Rhyne college, Guilford college, and Appalachian college, and lost to Stetson university, Asheville Normal school, and Culowhee Teachers college. The women's negative team lost to Winthrop college in the extra round.

The men's affirmative team defeated Shephard college, King college, and Union university, and lost to Culhowhee Teachers college, Waynesburg college, and Erskins college. The men's negative team won from Presbyterian college, Guilford college and Furman university, and lost to North Carolina State college, High Point college, and Lenoir-Rhyne college.

Twelve Make Trip

Those making the trip were: Helen Maguire, Mary Frances Ooten, Etta Culbertson, Curtmarie Brown, Louise Proffitt, Richard Schlafer, Mark Andrews, Donald Hallam, Walter West, Leland Waggoner, Warren Ashby, and Professor Verton M. Queener.

David Proffitt Speaks At Y. M. C. A. Banquet

Dr. David W. Proffitt will be the speaker at the YMCA banquet to be held Tuesday evening, at six o'clock, in the Masonic temple, Maryville.

Lois Black will read, and the remainder of the program will consist in entertainment by the Dixie Vagabond quartet.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from Don Hallam or Fred Young for 15 cents any time before tomorrow morning.

The Fellowship committee of the YMCA is sporsoring the banquet.

"Flu" Epidemic Ends

Because of the advent of warm weather, the hospital is free of flu patients which have filled it for the past several weeks.

Mary Fowler, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, has been returned to the College infirmary.

Bill Radford and Richard Lowe have mumps. Nell Dean McIntosh is suffering from laryngitis. Ronald Johnston has been released, following a tonsil operation.

Missionary Speaks To Volunteer Group

Mrs. Mason Vaugh, missionary at Allahabad, India, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Student volunteers tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Vaugh will show Indian costumes, and tell about experiences in her work. She and her husband, who is engineer at Allahabad Agricultural institute, have been associated with Dr. Sam Higgenbotham since 1921.

Mrs. Vaugh has been on furlough in America since June, 1936, and will return to her work in India this summer.

Boilers Have Leakage

On last Monday and Tuesday a shortage of heat in the dormitories was caused by a leakage in the boiler.

The leakage was repaired by Tuesday, and because of mildness of the weather the effect of lack of heating was not felt severely.

TEA FOR DEBATERS

Prof. V. M. Queener and the Maryville representatives at the South Atlantic Forensic tournament were the guests at tea of Miss Lou Shine, matron at Winthrop college, sister of Maryville's Dr. Hill Shine.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Capitol Theatre

MONDAY—TUESDAY

LOVE THAT CONQUERS FEAR

On the other side of the door the end of their brief love waited for them both. Magnificent drama . . . splendid romance...to set your heart aflame!



WEDNESDAY
Jane Withers
in
"PEPPER"
With
Irvin S. Cobb
Slim Summerville

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
"God's Country and The Woman"
George Brent
Beverly Roberts

SATURDAY
Rex Bell
in
"Too Much Beef"

Coming Next Week
MONDAY—TUESDAY
"Ready, Willing and Able"
Ruby Keeler—Lee Dixon

Fine FOODS for Easter!

For that picnic, party, or whatever you have planned for the Easter holidays—wherever food is concerned—let us offer you some suggestions. Our delicious food specials are just what you will want to add that little something to your entertainment. Start planning now . . . see what we have to offer.

M. M. ELDER
CASH CARRY STORE



CLARK'S FLOWERS

are the Loveliest

EASTER GIFTS

Plants...Bouquets...Corsages

PHONE 313

College Agents—Bill Mowatt, Jim Howell

Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MARCH 13, 1937

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

Editor's Note—In following of a custom long established, (about two or three minutes) your editor turns over the reins of the "Bench" to his assistants, in an effort to escape work and see, incidentally, if there is a sports writer on the staff. This week's spread is written by one Warren Ashby, freshman sportscribe.

In the inescapable lull between sports seasons, it becomes a skullbreaker extraordinary to find material that may be of use in composing editorial comment.

Orchids have been handed out to many of the year's outstanding athletes, and so it's now time that special orchids, with extra long stems, be given to Weldon Baird, for his excellent and faithful work as head of intra-mural athletics. Never before at Maryville have the class athletics been so numerous, varied, and as well handled. All credit due to said manager Baird for this new peak in sports.

At the beginning of the year he conducted a touch football tournament. Then came a tennis tournament; next, one in basketball; and now a tournament in handball. We wonder what kind of sport contest he is going to pull from his sleeve next.

Orchids to you, Weldon—in fresh water!

And speaking of intramural athletics, it's just about time that the women athletes get a few words. The girls get so much attention in other matters that no one thinks they need it in athletics. But they do!

Our co-eds have just completed a speedball interclass tournament. And now they are planning a swimming meet. We'll be out to see you, girls!

That speedball is a wonderful game. Our opinion is that only women could possibly play this fast game. Maryville men, with all their good looks and brute strength, aren't quick witted enough for it. It takes smart women to play speedball.

When Yorick starts to write about sports, we believe that he is overstepping his boundary. Evidently our dear opponent doesn't think we can handle the sports. He fills half of his already empty column with his sports nonsense, written in his own supercilious style.

Sir Yorick, this conflict between thee and we must end. A duel we must have, none other. Choose your weapons.

Seniors Conquer Basketball Crown

Second Interclass Win For Upperclassmen

The Senior class won it's second interclass championship by defeating all the other classes in school either one or two games. Results of games participated in by the seniors are as follows:

Seniors 36	vs	Sophomores 20
Seniors 22		Sophomores 19
Seniors 37		Juniors 36
Seniors 46		Juniors 33
Seniors 21		Juniors 18
Seniors 36		Freshmen 28

The brilliant coaching of Donald Cross, moulding a great team from such prospects that turned out, deserves to be recognized. The Senior team did not have the largest squad but it must have possessed the most skilled and best players. The shooting combination of Gillmore and Brittain at forward: stellar floorwork of Alexander and Allen at guard; ability of the pivot man, Hippo Stephens; ever ready utility man, Dowell, comprised the roster of the senior class team.

Since the Seniors have already won two of the Y. M. C. A. cups for interclass competition in athletics, they are in hopes of annexing the swimming cup and making a clean sweep in their last year.

Frosh Take Crown In Speedball Fest

In an extra five minute period on Thursday, the freshman team of the women's point system played off a tie with the sophomores and won the speedball tournament which has been held during the past month. The freshmen have won three games, defeating the sophomores twice, 7-6 and 6-5, and the junior-seniors once, 4-2. The junior-senior team won two games and the sophomores one.

Now that the speedball tournament is over the classes are going to practice baseball. There are to be four practices before the baseball tournament, which will extend from March 18th to April 6th. Six games will be played among the three teams.

During the last month of point system, which ends the first of May, track will be taken up. Swimming exams are to take place on Tuesday night, March 23.

All girls who are interested in going out for baseball, will be welcome. Base ball is the beginning of the spring season for the point system groups.

Thrower Predicts Successful Season For '37 Trackmen

30 Men Out For Squad; More Expected To Come Out

If the weather continues as it has been for the last two or three days Coach Bob Thrower thinks he can develop some kind of a track team from those boys who report for practice every day.

The practices for the thirty men who are out incluude warm-up and stretching exercises in the wrestling room, then distance running outside to build up their endurance.

Among the promising men reporting are Tulloch, Rankin and Myers in the discus, Myers in the pole-vault, Morrow and Bond in the hurdles, Orr, Humphrie, Rugh, Mooney in the distances, Cooper in the javelin.

Maryville has been weak in the field events in past years but if Tulloch can develop the form necessary for good throws he should set his aim on the college record and walk away in June with it in his pockets.

Additions may be made to the squad next week, seeing several new men present who could add strength to the squad by hard work. These men have been withheld from practice by the production of "The Mikado."

With the first competition only one month away, Maryville is working to make a better showing against University of Tennessee than they have in the past two years.

Scot Wrestlers Successfully Defend State Laurels For Another Season

12-12 Tie With Tennessee Only Mar on Perfect State Record

Despite their loss to Davidson in their last meet, Maryville's wrestling Scotties have added another successful defense of state laurels to their long list.

Undefeated by any Tennessee foe this year, the Throwermen have only a 12-12 tie with the U. T. Vols to mar an otherwise perfect state campaign. Their five straight wins, hung up at the first of the season, give them a clear hold on a seventh championship. Vanderbilt, the only Tennessee team not met by the Scots, was walloped twice by Tennessee, who, in turn, could get only a draw and a 21-9 loss in two meets with Maryville.

Probably the outstanding factor in the success of the 1937 season was the way in which so-called subs stepped into the lineup and man-handled their opponents.

Elbert Montgomery, Obie Jenkins, Reese Scull, and Omar Judy, all advancing from the sub ranks, came thru with eight wins, including five falls, in ten starts.

The Scotties started the season with a 30-0 win over Knoxville Y, in which Joe Ernest, Bob Gillespie, Rom Meares, Toll Coulter, Guy Propst, Jim Renfro, Jim Proffitt, and Obie Jenkins wrestled in that order.

With the exception of Don Stevens, who replaced Ernest in the 118-lb class, this same group nosed out Chattanooga YMCA, 14-12, in the second meet.

Then, by January 29, when the Chattanoogans came here for a return meet, Uncle Sam and the elements had stepped into the picture. The result was the absence of three regulars, Coulter, Renfro, and Jenkins, on national guard relief duty, leaving Coach Bob Thrower facing the problem of replacement. Proffitt was shifted to the 175 pound division and Montgomery and Scull were placed in the 135 and 165 pound spots, where both secured quick falls, handing Maryville an unexpected 21-11 victory.

In the next meet, with the three guardsmen still missing, two more replacements were made. Rom Meares, undefeated in the 135 and 145, where he had alternated, graduated at the end of the first semester. His 145-lb niche was taken over for thsi meet by Harold Burns. Fred Tulloch, who had been counted on as the regular heavyweight before receiving a broken rib, took part in his first meet, pinning Suffridge in 1:05, as Maryville beat Knoxville "Y" again, 28-8.

It was in the next meet, with the regular lineup again in action, that the Scots hit their peak, trouncing Tennessee 21-9.

In a return engagement on the following week, Maryville could secure only a 12-12 deadlock with the Vols, although Guy Propst very decisively reversed his loss to Haynes, Vol 155-pound ace.

The Scots, with an unbeaten record in their grasp, dropped their last one to the Davidson Wildcats, 15-11.

In looking over the 1937 individual records, the main feature noticed is the part played by Guy Propst, the real ace of the team. He contributed six wins, including three five-pointers, to the Scot total. His one loss, a heartbreaker to Haynes, who won by 14 second in an extra period, Propst evened up with a six minute advantage at Knoxville.

Jim Renfro, always out weighed but beaten only by Davidson's 165-lb Vass, who won an overtime battle, was another valuable Scot.

Rom Meares, with Montgomery, the only undefeated Highlander, added a fall and two decisions in his three matches.

Altogether, 1937 was a very successful year, individually and collectively, in the Maryville grunt industry.

Freshman Classes Begin Debate Construction

Construction of negative cases by freshman debaters was begun Thursday evening, when Otto Pflanze presided at the meeting, in the absence of Marcella Ardern.

Practice debates scheduled for Monday evening are: Otto Pflanze and Arnold Kramer, negative, opposing Harwell Proffitt and Howard Lamon, affirmative; Helen Bewley and Arda Walker, affirmative, against Harriet Miller and Sara Lee Hellums, negative. Additional practice debates will be held Tuesday evening, to strengthen negative case development.

Junior-Senior Men Enter Bates Oratorical Contest

Junior and senior men who intend to enter the William H. Bates Oratorical contest were reminded this week that oration manuscripts must be submitted by April 6.

Subjects for this year's contest are as follows: The Rediscovery of Character; The Menace of Nationalism; Between Fascism and Communism, Where the Church?; Social Justice; Unemployed American Youth; The Future of the Tennessee Valley.

A committee of four faculty members will select six of the orations to be delivered in the final contest.

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"THE MIKADO"

(Continued from page one)

Nancy Quinn, as Yum-Yum, and Richard Woodring, as the wandering minstrel, Nanki-Pooh, were effective as heroine and hero of the plot.

Among the supporting roles were Edwin Goddard, who carried through consistently in voice and facial expression; Evan Renne, whose regal bearing was suited to the Mikado of Japan; Mildred Erlingheuser, admirably cast as Pitti-Sing; John Guigou, who enjoyed himself thoroughly in his role of the umbrella bearer; George Brown; and Marion Huddleston.

The responsiveness of the audience to the musical and comical appeal of the light opera was exhibited by hearty applause, and several genuine curtain calls for the principals. Coordination of orchestra and chorus under common direction insured effective interpretation of libretto and music.

Theta Alpha Phi Meets

Theta Alpha Phi will hold its regular meeting Saturday night, eight o'clock, in the Fine Arts Studio. Dr. E. R. Hunter will speak on the poetry of Maxwell Anderson.

Plans have been made to hold a meeting once every two weeks. They will feature talks, lectures, and one act plays.

SPRING SHOPPING

It only takes a bit of sunshine, a jonquil or two, and the glimpse of a couple of returning robins to arouse that old shopping urge in me, and send me down town to see the new spring clothes. Spring really is here in all her glory at Proffitt's, even if she is acting shy and coy with the rest of us.

There I found the very thing for early spring wear. Light weight wool skirts in plaid or solid colors, and twin sweater sets are perfect for this time of year. You will go for these skirts, I am sure. Some of them "zip" all the way down the front, and some have narrow leather belts in contrasting colors, which is very new. If you have ever had the smooth lines of a skirt spoiled by a side opening which bulged or gaped, you will be gald to know that these skirts have an exclusive feature which prevents this. It is called "Nevagape," and permits individual adjustments, thus insuring perfect fit. Sweaters to wear with these skirts are gay and youthful, in a variety of colors and styles. And blouses! If you like tailored blouses, Proffitt's have them in broadcloth, crisp linen, or washable crepe. There are frilly, feminine ones, too, that look so well with tailored suits. For wear later on, I saw a shipment of wash dresses bearing the well-known Kay Dunhill and Mayflower labels. There are printed piques, linens, silks, as well as solid colors. One little number was particularly irrestible. It was black linen with perky white collars and cuffs, and red and green buttons marching all the way down the front.

On the Main Floor, Mrs. Carringer showed me a lot of new costume jewelry in all the spring shades. She has the new "bee-hive" style bracelets, pins, or earrings in white, blue, or gold. Very striking, and would add greatly to your Easter outfit. I also saw a long, antique-looking pin in gold with bracelet to match, and numerous clips and bracelets of catalin, both multicolored and solid. You will like the new compacts, too. They are leatherette enamel, are double, and will hold your favorite loose powder.

This is going to be a really colorful spring. New bags of patent leather are in every color you might desire, and gloves may be had in any hue. The famous Kayser and Van Raalte are astonishingly low in price. For sports wear, there is the ever popular pigskin in white, natural, navy, or black.

Now for shoes. Gaberdines are very important and I saw them in all the late spring styles—built-up fronts, broad straps—and in blue, gray, or black. The new cross-and-wrap-around style is particularly effective in white Kid Skin with brown trim. For you who want something comfortable to wear to class or about the campus, let me suggest a pair of those smart crepe soled oxfords with detachable flaps as the very thing. You can have them in sturdy buckskin in gray, blue, or brown. There are extra flaps, in different colors. You can make your own color schemes by matching them to sweaters or skirts. Remember, these shoes are all scientifically fitted by modern X-ray, and to keep them looking as good as they feel, Proffitt's have all types of cleaners, and a tricky little buckskin brush that looks like a lipstick.

If you feel a twinge of spring fever coming on, just go down to Proffitt's and see all these new things. This will be the best Spring tonic you can find.

FITS AND FIZZLES

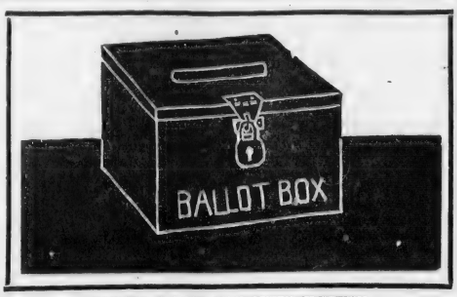
By FRED RHODY

It hath been said:

"Revolution is a form of government abroad. The Stoics were the disciples of Zero and believed in nothing. A polygon is a dead parrot. Paraffin is the next order of angels above seraphim. A monologue is a conversation between two people, such as husband and wife. Matrimony is a place where souls suffer for a time on account of their sins. Transparent means something you can see through, as a key hole. Cassius was a vile selfish man who was always doing his best to make his own ends meet. Lord Macaulay suffered from gout and wrote all of his poems in iambic feet. Milton wrote 'Paradise Lost;' then his wife died and he wrote 'Paradise Regained.' Humor was then introduced into the English drama; for instance, a wife wringing her husband's neck. A poetic license, often called a dog license, is one you get at the post office for two dollars, to keep poets. Syncopation is emphasis on a note that is not in the piece. Job had one trouble after another: he lost his cattle and all his children, and then he had to go and live alone with his wife in the desert. A certain man drew his bow at a venture, but missed the venture and hit Ahab. The Bible is against bigamy, for it says that no man can serve two masters. Eliza came before the king wrapped in a camel's hair. The equator is a menagerie lion running around the earth and through Africa. All brutes are imperfect animals; man alone is a perfect beast. A man has x miles to travel; he goes a miles by train, b miles by boat, c miles he walks, and he cycles the rest; how far does he cycle? D, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, miles. Martin Luther died a horrible death: he was excommunicated by a bull. Louis XVI was gelatined during the French revolution. They gave William IV a lovely funeral: it took six men to carry the beer. The chief executive of Massachusetts is the electric chair. Collective noun: garbage can. A passive verb is when the subject is the sufferer, as "I am loved." Degrees of comparison—bad: very sick: dead. The feminine of bachelor is lady in waiting. LXXX: Love and kisses. Henry said, "Beware of the Brides of March." Socrates died from an overdose of wedlock."

To win a smile from good fortune, wink at trouble.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . By Alma Whiffen



TOWARD A FAIR MAY QUEEN ELECTION

Social Science Tests

(Continued from page one)

bill moving; and a bill that is thrown on the table. The "spoils system" is both a labor problem and the system whereby Congressmen hold their jobs even after being defeated. Congress and the civil service are the largest departments in the President's cabinet.

President Roosevelt will be interested to learn that there are twenty-five justices on the Supreme court bench, other figures ranging from one to fifteen.

Did you know that the governments support themselves by poll taxes? The theory of "checks and balances," of course, refers to our banking system. Who would have guessed that martial law is government punished by death? Or that the "implied powers" of Congress result from a "different interruption" of the Constitution? Alabama and Tennessee appear to have moved their capitols to Washington, D. C.

Tennessee is unique in that it has thirteen houses in its legislature. A "lobby" is either a large entrance of a building, the office of a government agent, a place where bribes are carried on, an influential meeting place, or the entrance of a bill in the legislature.

The repeal of the eighteenth amendment was the present Congress' first piece of legislation. Hitler, Il Duce and George IV are men prominent in English politics. Russia is ruled either by a czar, Saltine or Lenin. We also discover that there is a state of war existing in Russia, where Japan and China are fighting. The League of Nations holds its meeting in Washington, D. C.

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*In a survey of all American colleges made by Major College Publications recently, Hart Schaffner & Marx was out in front by a wide margin.

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 — MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 20, 1937 — NUMBER 20

Chorus Repeats "Mikado" Before Knoxville Crowd

Church Sponsors Second Appearance At High School Hall

The combined glee clubs with the 35 piece orchestra of Maryville college presented its second performance of the light opera, the "Mikado," last evening in the Knoxville High School gymnasium before a large crowd from Knoxville and neighboring towns.

This performance was the second appearance in Knoxville this year of the College Music department. It was sponsored by the committee on redecoration of the Central Methodist Church. The pastor, Reverend Henley, sponsored the program of the Maryville choir in Knoxville last month.

Maryville college's first presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera received a capacity crowd in Voorhees chapel March 12. Its success brought Professor Ralph R. Colbert, director of "The Mikado," an offer from the D. A. R. chapter in Morristown to sponsor a performance there.

Pearson Plans Open Reception

Women's Dormitory Gives Entertainment Tuesday

The women of Pearsons hall will open the spring dormitory activities with a reception for the men of Carnegie and the faculty Tuesday evening, from 7:30 to 9:30.

Elaborate plans being made include refreshments, decorations, and music furnished by both men and women students. A welcoming committee, headed by Elizabeth Spahr, will meet visitors upon their arrival and see that they are provided with guides to conduct them through the dormitory.

Alice Timblin, president of the hall, is the head of the social affair. She is aided by Anna Lou Dill, chairman of the refreshment committee, Shirley Jackson, supervising decorations, Dottie Mae Lewis, chief guide, and Calista Palmer, who has charge of arranging musical entertainment.

Mr. Baker Gives Third Art Lecture

Donor Discusses Friendship With Markham, Wallace

Delivering the third of his series of lectures on the portraits in the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Gallery, Mr. Baker discussed his friendship with Edwin Markham, the great poet, and with Wallace, the distinguished American engineer of Panama Canal fame at the regular lecture and discussion Tuesday afternoon. The portraits of the two men named were among those discussed at the meeting of the small group of art lovers.

In an effort to make it more convenient for students to visit the gallery, the time for viewing the pictures has been extended. Darline Andrus, student in charge of the gallery, has announced the following schedule. Hereafter the gallery will be open from 12:45 to 4:00 on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday and from 2:00 to 5:00 on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Mr. Baker will continue to give his delightful, informal lectures on the uictures and his friendships with eminent people the world over, at times to be announced in chapel.

Dr. Fields Will Visit Campus During Holidays

Several visitors will be on the campus during the Easter vacation. Dr. Paul E. Fields, head of Psychology Department of Ohio Wesleyan university and former professor of psychology at Maryville, will stop here on his way back from Columbia, S. C. where he will read a paper on psychology research. He plans to spend part of his time fishing in the Smoky Mountain region. Robert Dove Downes, graduate of class of 1936 and student at Princeton Theological seminary, will be here during the holidays. Stanley (Skeeter) Shields is in Maryville for a visit.

Freshman Debate Tournament To Be Held Next Week

First State Meet Planned For Friday, Saturday At Maryville

The first State freshman debate tournament sponsored by Maryville college will take place on the campus next Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27. Six schools, including Maryville, have teams entered.

Beginning on Friday morning, there will be six rounds of debate, ending on Saturday afternoon. The teams will draw for opponents and judges for each round. Judges for the debates will be the coaches of the various teams, members of the Maryville faculty and people from town. Chairmen and timekeepers for the debates will probably be members of the Maryville varsity debate squad.

The entire tournament will be under the supervision of Prof. Verton M. Queener.

Approximately twenty-eight people are expected to represent the visiting schools. Maryville will enter three men's teams and two women's teams. The question to be debated by the teams will be the question of government control of public utilities.

Schools that have accepted the invitations to the tournament are, Bethel college, of McKenzie; King college, of Bristol; University of Tennessee, of Knoxville; Carson-Newman college, of Jefferson City; and Middle Tennessee Teachers college, of Murfreesboro.

Maguire, Knibloe To Compete For Alexander Award

Final Decision Will Follow Orations In Chapel Next Week

Helen Maguire and Mary Knibloe were yesterday chosen by the judges as having submitted the best oratories in the T. T. Alexander oratorical contest which is conducted under the supervision of the Department of Bible and Religious education.

The prize fund was established by a friend of the college, and was named for one of Maryville's foreign missionaries. Two prizes are awarded yearly for the participants who are judged to have submitted the best manuscripts. This year six manuscripts were submitted.

The subjects chosen for the contest are: The Deity of Jesus Christ, Christ's Atonement for Sin, The Resurrection, and Salvation through Faith.

"Christ's Atonement for Sin" was the subject of Helen Maguire's manuscript. She had three points, the main theme of the paper; first, What in his personality made Jesus Christ the savior of the world; second, Why was it necessary that he die; and third, What must we do because he died.

"The Resurrection" was the title of the manuscript of Mary E. Knibloe. She discussed the basis on the belief in future life, and death as consummation of life, and death followed by resurrection.

The two winners, Helen Maguire and Mary Knibloe, will speak in chapel next week; and from this the final awards, first and second place, will be decided by several men from Knoxville.

The semi-final judges were Dr. Horace Orr, Dr. Norton Rodgers, and Associate professor Kiger. Last year the winners of this contest were Alex Christie, '36, and Carl Fisher, '36.

The next issue of the Echo will be edited by J. T. Hunt, '38, in accordance with the policy of the constitution. The Echo will be published on Friday afternoon, on account of the Easter holidays.

YMCA Has Special Musical Program

Service Tomorrow Features Easter Music

The college's best musical talent will take part in a special YMCA program Sunday at 1:00 in the YMCA auditorium. The program, which was arranged in observance of Palm Sunday by Don Killain, YMCA program secretary, includes some of the best singers and instrumentalists on the campus.

Dorothy Horne, college violin instructor, will play the "Londonderry Air" arranged by Fritz Kreisler; Harriet Barber, Don McArthur, and Bob Cusworth will combine their voices in a vocal trio, "The Prayer Perfect," by Oley Speaks; Harold Truebger will play a trumpet solo, John Magill will sing "The Holy City," by Stephen Adams.

The Maryville college trio, consisting of Elizabeth Moore, pianist, Edward Brubaker, violinist, and Erwin Ritzman, cellist, will render "At the Brook" by Baisdeffre; Harriet Barber will give a vocal solo; Katherine Davies, music department head, will play a piano solo, "To The Sea," composed by Schubert and arranged by Franz Liszt; and Robert Cusworth will close this part of the program by a vocal solo, "The Palms" by J. Faure.

Frosh Plan Open Progressive Party

"Miss Tennessee" to Appear In Novelty Program

This evening, beginning at 8:00, after the society meetings, the Social committee will sponsor a progressive party which has been planned and arranged by the Freshman class.

The party will begin in Pearsons hall at 8:00, and from there will progress to the Y. W. C. A. rooms, where there will be a style show; to the Philosophy classroom, where there will be a showing of pictures in caricature of campus people; and finally to the big gym where there will be a special variety program under the supervision of the Freshman class.

One feature of the Freshman program will be novelty dances by "Miss Tennessee," state beauty contest winner, from Clinton, Tennessee. She is here at the invitation of her cousin, E. B. Smith.

The committees in charge of the party this evening are under the general chairmanship of Glenn Young. Members of the committees are: Louise Proffitt, Mary Nell Lee, Sara Lee Hellums, Loretta Young, Al Hinkleman, Bill Karukas, George Hunt and Charles Fish.

Debaters Schedule Four Matches With Union U.

Varsity debaters have four scheduled debates with Union university March 24, 25. Union is well-known for its strong teams. Ernest Crawford and Edward Brubaker will uphold the negative at 3:30 Wednesday here. At 7:00 Wednesday evening Curtmarle Brown and Helen Maguire will debate the affirmative.

Reversing sides Thursday, Thelma Mider and Etta Culbertson will debate the negative at 3:30, and James Whitt and Leland Waggoner, the affirmative,

"Elijah" Oratorio Set For April 1

Dramatic Work is Second To "Messiah" in Fame

Ralph R. Colbert, director of the college choir, has announced Sunday, April 11, as the tentative date for the presentation of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah."

First performed in 1846 at Birmingham, England, this powerfully dramatic composition of Jakob Ludwig Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, who also composed the oratorio, "St. Paul," stands second only to the "Messiah" in popularity.

The text, taken principally from the First Book of Kings, relates in a vivid spontaneous manner the story of Elijah's attempts to bring Israel back to Jehovah, during the Baal-worship days of Ahab and Jezebel.

Among the best-loved of the forty-two numbers in the complete oratorio are these: the recitative by the double quartet of angels which Elijah hears by Cheriths' brook—"For he shall give his angels charge over thee;" the thrilling choruses of the priests of Baal during the climactic scene on Mt. Carmel; and the chorus "Be not afraid," considered the greatest of Mendelssohn's choruses.

Violin Students Appear In Recital

Harmony Classes Try Original Composition

A studio recital was given by the violin students of Miss Worothy Horne this afternon at one o'clock in the Fine Arts studio.

The following students played: Mary Helen Moore, Betty Lou Turner, Ruth Lloyd, Joyce Brakebill, Howland Hussey, Paul Schalles, Dorothy Henderson, Mary E. Haines, Edward Brubaker, Sara Hussey, and Betty Spahr.

This is the fourth in a series of recitals in which the students of this department are being presented.

A feature of the program this afternoon was the First Movement of Mendelssohn's "E Minor Concerto," played by Edward Brubaker. This was the first time that any of the major concertos have been played on the programs.

The Harmony classes are trying original compositions. The students of the second Harmony class have already completed solos for their major instrument, and this past week they wrote hymns. The students of the first year class have composed short waltzes for the piano, and they are now starting on composition of songs.

Athenian, Alpha Sigma Have Combined Meeting

Athenian and Alpha Sigma societies, will hold a joint meeting in the Philosophy classroom Saturday night, 6:45. The program will be under the direction of Miss Garnet Manges, supervisor of music in the Maryville public schools. Outstanding in the program, will be the "Italian Street Song," presented by six high school girls, with the coloratura lyric sung by Elizabeth Ann Huddleston.

The invocation will be led by Donald Killian, and the benediction given by Weldon Baird.

Mary Frances Dunlap To Reign In College May Day Presentation

Popular Senior Chosen In Class Election This Morning; Balloting Is First Trial Under Brittain "Politics-Purge" Method

EXTRA ! ! !

David J. Brittain, president of the senior class, accepted the invitation of Mary Frances Dunlap to be King at the May Day, shortly after noon today. Mr. Brittain said "I am very proud to be asked to accept this honor. I am sure that Miss Dunlap will make a charming queen."

Mary Frances declined to comment on the election or her invitation.

"Queen Mary"



Miss Mary Frances Dunlap, of Maryville, was chosen this morning to reign over the May Day celebration held annually at the college. Miss Dunlap held a thirteen-vote advantage over her opponent, Calista Palmer, in the final tally of the Senior class ballots.

Miss Dunlap has been a popular member of her class during her four years at Maryville. She has been an attendant to the May Queen, was a member of the Daisy Chain at the 1936 commencement, and has appeared in a number of dramatic presentations. She is a graduate of the Expression department.

The election this year was the first under the new Brittain scheme of "politics-free" elections. Miss Dunlap and Miss Palmer were chosen in a primary election held after chapel Thursdayy morning. Helen Chambers, Mary Lawson, and Joan Dexter were the other candidates in the primary.

At the election this morning the senior class voted on the two remaining candidates. Miss Dunlap, in winning, receives a total of 53 votes. Miss Palmer received 40. All ballots counted were signed by the person casting them.

Eleven Seniors Become Members Of Honor Society

Alpha Gamma Sigma Initiates Ten Women, One Man This Morning

This morning in chapel eleven seniors, ten women and one man, were initiated into Alpha Gamma Sigma, Maryville college honor society, in recognition of four years of consistent excellence in scholarship.

Those awarded membership were: Lois Brown, Lillian Crawford, Joan Dexter, Abby Higgins, Shirley Jackson, Dorothy Leaf, Wilkison Meeks, Ruth Proffitt, Emily Watson, Josephine Winner, and Alma Whiffen.

Requirements of Alpha Gamma Sigma are substantially the same as those of the national honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. Membership is limited to ten per cent of the graduating class, and is restricted to candidates for the A. B. degree, home economics students having a society of their own. Scholastic requirements include a minimum average grade of 6.5 for seven semesters' college work.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, organized four years ago, now has an enrollment of fifty-six. Included in this number are some six honorary members from among Maryvillel's most distinguished alumni, and several members of the faculty and staff who are qualified in their own right. Five of the faculty have been included in the society automatically by virture of their membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

At a busines meeting held yesterday afternoon, the society elected Lois Brown president, and Shirley Jackson vice-president. Dr. Edwin R. Hunter was re-elected secretary-treasurer for the next three years.

BAINONIAN

Tonight Bainonian will have an Irish program. Dr. E. R. Hunter will give several Irish readings. A song, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" will be sung by Harriet Barber and Nina Husk will give a flute selection.

Palm Sunday Musical Program is Planned For Evening Vespers

Tomorrow evening at the regular Vesper service a special program of music will be presented in celebration of Palm Sunday and the approach of Easter.

"Low in the Grave He Lay," by Lowry, will be sung by the choir as the processional.

The choir will also present "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," a traditional Spanish melody arranged by Dickinson, and "Alleluia, Christ Is Risen," a Russian Easter song by Kopolyoff.

A violin duet, "The Palms," by Faure, will be played by Miss Dorothy Horne and Edward Brubaker, and Calista Palmer and Harriet Barber will sing "Holy Father, Guard Us," from "Martania," by Wallace.

The choir will sing as a benediction Lutkin's "The Lord Bless Thee and Keep Thee."

During Passion week the choir will sing a special number each morning in chapel.

Students Participate In Oratorio Tomorrow

Several of the college students are taking part in the presentation of Sir John Stainer's oratorio, "The Crucifixion," to be given tomorrow afternoon at four-thirty in the New Providence Presbyterian church.

The oratorio, a "meditation on the sacred passion of the Holy Redeemer," is under the direction of John Magill. Soloists from the college are Lilian Borgquist, Charles Blair, Don McArthur, and Carl Wells.

May Day Pageant Centers Around Ancient Greeks

Plans for the annual May day are progressing rapidly. The theme of this year's presentation is centered around ancient Grecian festivals. The pageant, being written by the pagentary class under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West, head of the department of expression, is nearing completion and parts will be assigned soon.

For the past two months Mrs. Verton M. Queener, instructor in women's physical education, has been training groups of women for the dances.

Dr. Hussey, Former Maryville Professor, Tells Of Experiences Here And There

By J. T. HUNT

A kind, gray-haired man sat relaxed, chatting with a reporter. As he talked he toyed with horn-rimmed glasses, and with a quiet dignity told of his work.

This man was Dr. George B. Hussey, who for fifteen years was a professor at Maryville college, and during most of that time was head of the department of modern languages. Dr. Hussey retired from active service two years ago.

Retirement, so far as Dr. Hussey is concerned, seems to imply the opportunity for further study and a fuller development of interest rather than a well earned rest from routine duties. His recently finished thesis, "Defense of Some Readings of Plato's Statesman in Two Manuscripts," was read several weeks ago at a language meeting at the University of Tennessee. He is now working on a Greek lexicon of Plato.

Attends Johns Hopkins

Dr. Hussey became interested in the classical languages at the John Hopkins university where they were required for graduation. They became his major subject, but later he devoted more time to modern languages because of their more wide-spread popularity.

While spending the summer near Asheville, North Carolina, he met Dr. Jasper Barnes, then dean of Maryville college, who asked him to apply for a vacancy in the modern language department. Dr. Hussey applied, was accepted, and left to teach in a college about which he knew comparatively little except from the rosy description given by Dr. Barnes. Dr. Hussey professed that he was agreeably surprised upon his arrival at Maryville, and considers the students here the most interested and capable of any that he has ever taught.

The students, Dr. Hussey states, have become men and women instead of boys and girls. Every Hallowe'en it used to be his duty to stay up most of the night to see that the college as well as the neighboring houses were left intact from the thoughtless pranks of the students. Among other events recalled by Dr. Hussey that "created quite a stir" were the Pearson's fire and the blessed event which made Professor Shine father of twins.

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, March 20, 1937

HAS THIS BECOME ANOTHER FRONTIER?

One afternoon last week a United Press correspondent was browsing down along the dingy shop fronts of lower New York in search of a story. Upon entering one of the dim, stuffy rooms he found an old cobbler hard at work mending shoes. The cobbler was singing while he worked—singing an aria from the opera "Rigoletto". Withdrawing after due conversation, the correspondent wrote a small item about it—a story that made the front page of many of the nation's newspapers.

Had the great composer Verdi been living then, he surely must have been honored by the hearty voice of the old man who pounded away at the nails in his customer's shoes. He must have been touched, also, to know that his music had gone deep into the heart of a simple cobbler.

Can it be that this signifies a slowly receding frontier of the older music? Does this point to the time when we shall have to invade the shops of cobblers in order to live in the centuries of the old masters?

We have, you say, conservatories of music. But what stand can these scattered institutions make against a jittery, shin-wiggling moondrunk youth—youth who have thrown Brahms to the mercy of 4-4 time, and who have conditioned love to the wail of a saxophone.

In this section of the country we have societies whose sole purpose it is to preserve the rapidly disappearing Anglo-Saxon dialect of the southern mountaineers. Must we also organize leagues for preservation of the great compositions when finally their age and security have made them desirable?

Were we like the cobbler, we should not have to do this.

MOONSHINE AND GOLDENROD

By GEORGE L. HUNT

While it is no longer actively organized, there is a club on the Hill that still exists from a past decade. When is had offices it was named the JUNIOR ORDER OF AMERICAN MOONSHINERS. Its purpose need not be explained.

Chilhowean reporter described the club's colors as "anything but yaller." Its motto was "Keep Kool." The question arises as to whether it could hold its meetings since membership in the club was restricted to men.

The ALABAMA CLUB was at one time one of the largest on the Hill. It adopted the colors of red and white when it was organized and as club flowers goldenrod was chosen. (Don't they have hay fever down in Alaboma?) As an appropriate motto they selected, "Here we rest" and as a theme song, "Nellie Gray."

Say You Saw It In The Echo

Personalities...



FRED JEWETT—New York City—major in Bible—intends to be a missionary after four years of theological and one year of medical work—freshman year at Wheaton college—during four years out of school he was clerk, waiter, repair man, saleman, tinkerer, and blood donor—likes ice hockey, wrestling and hand ball—to compensate for his so flowing hair he has occasionally grown a bristly mustache or beard which tickled him no end—doesn't like affectations, big city aloofness,—prestidigitator who enjoys making his own equipment for fooling some of the people part of the time—is learning to like spinach and cold showers—has letters in swimming and tennis.



BERNICE GAINES—Lumberton, N. J.—retiring editor-in-chief of the Echo—honors work in English, her major—an inveterate whistler—Bainonian trio—enjoys a spot of tea with a dash of lemon—has a pet rat which she used to feed tea leaves and unappettizing news copy—associate editor of the M book—independent, almost—was on Chilhowean staff her second and third years—capable, systematic—writers workshop—is opposed to idle and publicized gossip—honor roll — doesn't know about this, yet.

The Compleat Critick

The current Scribners carries an article by J. C. Long called "Conflict on the Campus," which has provoked much comment locally. Following are a few of Mr. Long's most salient observations.

The demands of vocational carpet-baggers and the decline of authoritative teaching are the cause of great confusion in higher education.

The decline of authoritative teaching in this country had its beginnings some sixty years ago, when Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard, introduced his elective system. Eliot had the theory that learning through the boy's natural interest was better than learning through compulsion. In practice, however, this may have some strange results. The youth of today in many a college can choose courses in advertising, astronomy, accounting, journalism, comparative religions; and those five units are equal to any other five units in making him a bachelor of arts.

I happen to know at the moment of several youngsters who are "slipping around" among the college catalogs, not for the best courses, but to see where they can matriculate with the least effort. Conscious that this practice is not uncommon, the colleges plead that they must relax entrance requirements to meet competition. Thus the Eliot plan of surrendering educational authority to the undergraduate has gradually yielded place to the dominance of college policy by the sub-freshman.

Today, the greatest menance to a liberal curriculum is made up of the bold demands of the graduate schools. The medical departments demand so many units of pre-medical work. The law and engineering schools insist on their requirements, and even the schools of pedagogy do not hesitate to warp the undergraduate's training by staking out their special claims upon the work he is required to do in college.

In pursuit of its true purpose, free from the growing he independence of the undergraduate college in the domination of vocational men, will not be easy to maintain. Especially is this true of the undergraduate school, within university walls, where the very teachers of the undergraduates have a divided allegiance.

Such is the conflict within university walls, however, between powerful graduate schools and the colleges between the ambitious professors in graduate work and the requirements of undergraduate teaching, that it seems inevitable that the leadership of general education in the future must come from the independent small college.

A small college, indeed, which has a vital teaching staff, and good facilities, is better equipped than any other institution to provide a liberal education. That is its one purpose. It accomplishes this purpose within a compact framework. It deals with a small body of students, in close contact with the faculty and with each other. It avoids the bewilderment, the loss of identity, and the diversity of larger size. It can give the undergraduate what he needs, concentrating whole-heartedly in this single task."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, March 20

6:45 Athenian-Alpha Sigma joint meeting—Philosophy classroom. Program in charge of Garnet Manges
Bainonian. Irish program. Dr. Edwin C. Hunter will read Irish poems.
Theta Epsilon.
8:00 Social committee—freshmen class present: "A Trip to Ireland"—Pearson's lobby.

Sunday, March 21

1:00 Y. M. C. A. Special Palm Sunday music program.
1:15 Y. W. C. A. "Wide Open Doors"—Miss Mary Sloan Welsh, speaker.
7:00 Vespers. Musical program.
8:00 Student Volunteers. Dr. Fred Hope, guest speaker.

Monday, March 22

6:40 Ministerial association. Miss Katherine Davies—speaker. "The Use of Music in the Church"—subject.

Tuesday, March 23

6:30 German club. Evening of German songs.

Wednesday, March 24

3:30 Debate. Maryville vs Union university. Men's negative team.
7:00 Debate. Maryville vs Union university. Women's affirmative team.
8:00 Women's Interclass Swimming Meet.

Thursday, March 25

3:30 Debate. Maryville vs Union university. Women's negative team.
7:00 Debate. Maryville vs Union university. Men's affirmative team.

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

Spring Pomes

Ah, Ecstasy!

(or, On Swallowing a Jellybean)
The first warm zephyr to me brings
Memories of other springs,
A young man's fancy and such things,
Thoughts of abdicated kings,
The bird what in you woodland sings,
The down on li'l Cupid's wings,
The merry brooklet's wanderings,
And I've had my parlor date!
Yorick, A. D. 1936

S' Help Us

The trees are veiled in green again,
The birds are off their nut;
The shops are showing cartwheel hats—
It's spring again—so what?
The gals are heaving sighs again,
The boys are — tut, tut, tut!
It's spring again, as usual,
So what, so what, so what?
Anonymous (see Peterson)

• • •

Thus we open a new department, the aim of which shall be to provide a medium for publication of unpublishable poems, long essays entitled "To Be or Not to Be; a Study of Why Ham Turns Green," and all other critical materials which so long have burdened the hearts of even the best of us . . . All contributions will be accompanied by an envelope—addressed, self-returned stamp, and will remain unpublished . . . All of which is the result of having learned in Physiology this week that this lovely drowsy romantic sensation we've been calling "spring fever" is just a calcium deficiency . . .

• • •

Random shots: Red Kent, as Major Bowes, thrilling the kiddies at Fort Craig School . . . Ginny Partridge warily wooing Dr. Briggs' indifferent cow . . . Truebger and Hatch a-dining . . . Blushing, begrimed Apollo Chandler at the Swimming Banquet . . . News item: H. Woodward seen walking alone from Thaw to Pearsons . . . Gordon Bennett, morning milkmaid for Ye Blount Hotel . . . The thought that these African entertainments put on for staid Presbyterian missionaries might put Forty Second Street to shame . . . The question as to whether Bill Collins is losing his aim, or whether it has improved . . .

• • •

"How To Lose Friends and Antagonize People" might be a title for an essay on the manner and methods of public love-making on this campus of ours . . . We heartily support the matrons' move to clean up this moonshining business . . . Lack of privacy is regrettable, but a public two-person athletic contest is unforgivable . . . It's none of our business you say; but to be silent is to let you be fools . . . The choice is yours . . .

• • •

Beauty . . . The Dixie Vagabonds' singing of "Suwanee River" at the "Y" banquet . . . The thought content of Louise Proffitt's oration on "Personality" . . . The snow-swept ranges of the Smokies . . . A frosty waxing March moon . . . A bluebird on a snowy cedar . . . "The Palms" . . . Early misty morning sunlight sifting through the trees in the amphitheatre . . . The feeling of a hot shower after a hard day's work . . . Wednesday's deep rose-red sunset . . . Cool sheets.

• • •

To Whom It May Concern:
Why not revive the Sunday afternoon twilight concerts in the chapel, held last year and before . . . Perhaps the Music department recitals might be held at four-thirty on these long afternoons . . . Enjoyable from both a cultural and a social standpoint, they were and can be again a distinct contribution to making a good college a little better . . . Sincerely, Yorick . . .

• • •

We admire the foresight of Stan Phillips (who, someone told us, reminds one of Charles Butterworth) in carrying around a shaker of salt wherever that Pennsylvania Dutch Irishman Mahaney is scheduled to make a speech . . . Roommate Rice's observation that St. Patrick made a mistake in driving all the snakes from Ireland . . .

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Peace Forum

Dr. Claude A. Campbell addressed the Peace forum at its regular meeting last evening in Dr. J. M. McMurray's classroom.

Dr. Campbell gave a comprehensive discussion of the League of Nations, touching on its history, organization, and function. Despite its loss of prestige through failure to act in several recent crises, it is, according to Dr. Campbell, still influential in international politics.

The meeting was in charge of Howard Davis, acting in the absence of the regular chairman, Ray Nelson.

NOTICES

Mrs. Nita Eckles West, head of the department of expression, urges that more men tryout for parts in the senior play, "Mary of Scotland." The cast has eighteen men's roles and not all have been filled. There will be further chances for tryouts next week.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING
DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after this nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is $100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc. Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

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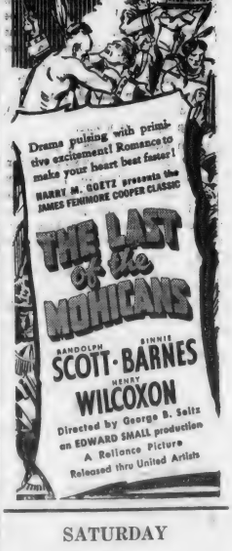


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MONDAY—TUESDAY
"Ready, Willing and Able"
with
Ruby Keeler—Lee Dixon

WEDNESDAY
"Sinner Take All"
with
Bruce Cabot
Margaret Lindsay

THURSDAY—FRIDAY



SATURDAY
Buck Jones
"Boss Rider Of Gun Creek"

Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MARCH 20, 1937

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

As the week comes and goes the sport editor continues his "long established custom" and turns over the reins of his column to another erstwhile sports scribe. The author this week for the column is "Russ" Colombo, sophomore sports writer, who modestly submits the material below. . . .

With the dishing out of orchids to certain outstanding personages on the campus seemingly the vogue, this embryenic sports writer, protege of the sports editor or what have you, wishes to dedicate this column to that handsome, young, bespectacled, moustached man from Alabama, who for the past four years has guided the destinies of the Scotty swimming and tennis teams-none other than George Fischbach.

This soft spoken young man since his graduation from Maryville has taken mediocre material and welded into, if not a winning team, a hard-fighting, well-coached, sportmanlike team which is a credit to any school. Lack of material and funds do not seem to bother this stalwart young coach, as he proved this year by turning out one of the best swimming teams ever to wear the orange and garnet. Despite the fact that it lost a number of meets, almost all existing records of Maryville college were thrown into oblivion. One of the best examples of his coaching prowess is the converting of "Rusty" Wicklund from a diver into one of of the greatest dash men in Tennessee.

With only four men reporting for the tennis team last week as Coach Fischbach issued the first call, we who are pinchhitting for your sports editor toss our hat into the ring and say that Fischbach will turn out a team that will make the school proud of both him and the team. We sincerely believe that the tennis team will win the majority of its matches.

Here's a bunch of orchids to you, George— from an affectionate student body.

With the feud betwen the Yorick and the Sports Editor taking on aspects of the Winchell-Ben Bernie conflict, this sportscribe found out through the Winchell method (key-hole peeking) that they are to meet at dawn in the near future in some secluded rendezvous with choice of warfare lying between a duel to the end with toothpicks or nasty words at two hundred yards.

Exit—all we crave now is police protection.

Soph Girls Lose Baseball Game

On Thursday afternoon the junior-senior baseball team of the women's point system defeated the sophomore team by a score of 30-29. This was the first game in a six game tournament. The last four games according to Martha Watson who has charge of the point system groups will be played outdoors.

The line-up for the game follows:

Junior-Seniors (30)		Sophomores (29)
Lyons	Catcher	Pond
Kirb	Pitcher	Partridge
Watson	First base	Sommers
Botto	Third base	Lugowski
Adams	Second base	Gillespie
Pierce	R. short stop	Kerley
Talmage	L. short stop	Cissna
Hodson	Right field	Corry
Kerley	Left field	McMillan

Girl Swimmers To Have Meet

Teams To Hold Interclass Meet Wednesday

At eight o'clock on Wednesday evening the three women's swimming teams will hold an interclass swimming meet at the college pool. The teams have been practicing for several weeks.

The junior-senior team led by Mary Knibloe will be represented by Dorothy Leaf, Connie Johnson, and Emily Watson, Virgina Rood will represent the sophomores in the diving and in the other events will be supported by Verna June Lewis, Mary Barnett, Esther Sommers, Lois Sharpe, Gwen Bennett, and Reta Little. The freshmen, Dorothy Quass, Barbara McCutcheon, Virginia Griffitts, Kay MacDonald, are headed by Linda Iddins.

Scottie Baseball Team Optimistic For '37 Season

Diamond Hopes Soar For Championship Team

Loud predictions of a Smoky Mountain championship are beginning to come from the Scot diamond where Coach L. S. Honaker's baseball hopefuls are exuding an unusual amount of pep and fire in their daily workouts.

There are various factors responsible for this rosy outlook. Outstanding, perhaps is the work being done by the Highlander's veteran infield, which is expected to be the backbone of the 1937 outfit. The quartet of Hernandez, Cross, Odell, and Blazer has been whaling the hide off the ball and fielding smoothly at hte same time.

Coach Honaker's worries this year will be centered elsewhere than on the infield. It seems now that the main sore spot in the pitching staff, where a search is in progress for some capable starter to aid Collins, Ashby, and Parker. Thus far these three are the only dependable chunkers to appear on the scene.

The backstopping department should be well cared for by Glen Evers, who has plenty of experience and slugging ability to bring to the aid of the championship cause.

The flychasing duties rest now in the hands of Bill Swearingen, Al Burris, Chuck Kindred, and Nig Wilburn. The starting trio will come from these four. The 1937 outfield suffers little in comparison with that of last year, both in fielding and hitting strength.

It remains to be seen whether the Scotties title hopes are well founded, but meanwhile they are confident they can land the crown which was snatched from them last year for the second time in 17 years.

---

were played the best two out of three but for the semi-finals and finals the match is played the best three out of five.

The YMCA is also sponsoring a consolation tournament for all those put out n ithe first round of games.

Swimming Team Breaks Records In Most Events

Season, With New Records, Ended With Only Two Wins

The feature of the swimming season which has just terminated was the establishing of new records in every event but the back stroke. Despite the fact that Coach Fishbach's mermen won only two meets, those against Tusculum and the University of Kentucky; they dropped three close meets, one to Emory university, one to Auburn, and to the University of Tenn., one of the strongest teams in the south. The season was a successful one.

"Rusty" Wicklund, probably the greatest swimmer ever to enter Maryville, figured in every record except the breast stroke. In the meet with Kentucky, the red-headed wizard of the pool, plummeted through the water fast enough to break both the 50 yd. free style and 100 yd. free style with times of .26.9 and .58.5 respectively. He continued his record breaking performance in the meet against the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. when he established a new time of 2.43.9 in the 220 yd. free style. With Wicklund swimming anchor position on the 200 yd. free style relay and 150 yd. medley relay, two other new records were hung up. The times being 7.50.6 and 1.37. McEnteer, Hilditch and Lowe figured in 200 yd. free style relay and Hilditch and Meeks swam in the 150 yd. medley relay. In the last meet of the season against the Auburn Plainsmen Wicklund put the finishing touches on his first year of swimming at Maryville by flashing through the water in the 200 yd. free style, with time of 2.31.8. Meeks also broke the 100 yd. breast stroke record in this meet with the time of 1.18.8.

The letterman for the swimming team are as follows: Captain Bob Clemmer, Warren Hilditch, Richard Lowe, Harold Wicklund, Wilkinson Meeks, Eugene Craine, Bert Chandler, John Stafford, and Tom Taylor.

Tennis Team Practices Indoors; First Meet With Union, April 2

Tentative Schedule Made; Two Men Report From '36

With the first tennis match only ten days away, Coach Fischbach is trying hard to get the team in readiness. Handicapped by lack of good weather an dthat only two experienced men are available for service this year, Fishbach is driving the squad hard in preparation for their first meet with Union college on the college courts April 2. Thus far most of the practice has been confined to the indoors.

Only two men return from last years team. Captain Gillingham, ace and captain of the team and "Russ" Colombo who played No. 3 position last year. Gillingham, last year, reached the semi-finals of the Smoky Mountain Conference meet before being defeated in a hard fought match by Ed Scott, who went on to cop the singles championship. Colombo and Fogarus reached the finals of the Smoky Mountain Conference meet before succuming to a powerful duo from Tusculum. Both Gillingham and Colombo won the majority of their singles matches last year. Colombo leading the squad in that respect winning fine and dropping only two. The only men lost to the team by graduation are Ed Scott, smooth stroking star and captain, who alternated with Gillingham in the No. 1 position and Fogaris, unorthodox stroker, who by the end of the year was the most improved player on the team.

Two otehr men on the squad who hvae had Varsity experience are Fred ewett and Meeks, who in the fall tourney showed a marked improvement over last year. Both of these men are fine tennis players. A freshman who seems slated to win a varsity position is Morrow who reached the finals of the fall tourney. Although lacking in experience, he hits the ball hard and has a fine variety of strokes. Other men who probably will see plenty of service before the season is over are: Stan Czepiel, Gordon Beamer, Earl Short, and Russ Stevenson.

Although the schedule is incomplete matches are to be played with East Tennessee Teachers, Tusculum, Carson-Newman and University of Chattanooga. A tentative trip through Kentucky includes matches with Centre, Union, East Kentucky Teachers and Transylvania. Coach Fischbach also plans to take the squad to the Smoky Mountain Conference meet and the Tennessee intercollegiate tennis meet. There is a possibility that the Smoky Mountain Conference meet may be held in Maryville although present plans call for its being held in Johnson City.

Y Handball Finals To Be Played Soon

Baird In Finals Of Upper Bracket

The finals of the handball tournament sponsored by the college YMCA will be played off sometime next week, according to an announcement made by Weldon Baird, chairman of the Y athletic committee and head of the intramural athletics.

All of the quarter-finals have been played except the match between Ed Brubaker and Reese Scull which will be played this afternoon. Weldon Baird defeated Malcolm Brown in the upper bracket of the cemi-finals. The lower bracket semi-finals match will be played between Fred Jewett and the winner of the Brubaker Scull match.

Up until the semi-finals the games

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FITS AND FIZZLES

By FRED RHODY

Good Saint Patrick (so I understand),
Once chased the snakes out of Ireland.
A modern Patrick this soul implores,
To drive the snakes from our own shores;
And these are those we all agree,
Should be gently dropped in the China Sea
(Or hanged by their ears till their ankles ache;
Or planted in the middle of a stiff earthquake;
Or laid to rest in a waterspout;
Or hammered on the feet till the brains run out;
Or buried alive in molten pitch;
Or burned at the stake like a Salem witch):
The bright boy who answers the question you miss;
The dandy you catch with your girl in a kiss;
The prof who thinks nothing of popping a test,
To give himself half an hour longer to rest;
The wash-boiler tenor who makes your bile leap,
By airing his tonsils while you try to sleep;
The rival in love, who stoops, when he courts,
To telling your lass that you're wearing his shorts;
Diners who splash their soup on your tie,
Or squirt the grapefruit juice in your eye;
Girls who say "cute" or "divine" or "that's swell,"
Or write you letters without learning to spell;
Backslappers, handshakers, and others concerned,
Who'll knife you with pleasure when your back is turned;
The quibbler, the heckler, the grouch and reformer;
Self-righteous angel, double-crossing informer;
Cautious conservative, sickening optimist;
Cotton-brained radical, funereal fatalist—
Brother Saint Patrick, take the whole pack,
Let not a single one of them back;
Take all these cracked-pates from this hemisphere,
—And there'll be not a single one of us here!

HOSPITAL

Six students are in the college hospital this week: William Radford, Julia Sellers, Richard Lowe, Mary Fowler, Lucile Baker, Clara Balcom. Julia Sellers leaves the hospital this week for her home.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . By Alma Whiffen



PEARSONS IS HOSTESS AT AN OPEN HOUSE

DR. HUSSEY

(Continued from page one)

Is Hi-Trailer

Dr. Hussey became one of the leaders of the Hi Trail club, and was one of its most ardent hikers and supporters. Mrs. Hussey tells that once on an overnight mountain hike he and a student became separated from the group and lost their way. They were gone for three days, missing several classes. The first night was spent at a home where there were eleven girls, but, as Dr. Hussey smilingly said, "We won't go into that."

Dr. Hussey's liking for fresh air seemed to cause an unintentional and unfavorable pitfall for some of his students. His door was always kept open for ventilation, and after the roll call several would slip out, trusting that their absence would not be noticed.

When at John Hopkins, Dr. Hussey received a prize for being the most faithful student. A less tangible but more lasting and cherished prize is the consciousness of his continued faithfulness in work well done, and the enrichment of those lives influenced by his genuine scholarship, love for his work, his helpfulness and patience, deep interest in students, and a unique understanding of their problems.

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12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	**4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
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ADVICE FOR MALES:

Easter-time is gift time, and if you are at all in doubt what to give—to your best girl, your mother, or your rich aunt—the answer is perfume. It is the ideal gift for women. Down at Proffitt's you can select the right type. An especially nice gift is a flacon of the popular Evening in Paris tucked in a clever catalin container which can be used as a pin-tray or a catch-all. They also have Eau de Cologne in Hudnut or Yardley brands. The famous Gemey perfume is always acceptable, and Elizabeth Arden's Blue Grass and Cupid's Breath perfumes are distinctive and individual odors that captivate every girl. Try giving her perfume; the chances are she prefers it.

The Easter costume is the big news of this week. Proffitt's Ready-to-Wear department have any type of outfit you wish. Suits lead the parade, of course, with man-tailored ones the heavy favorite, but printed sheers and crepe dresses are running a close second. Big flowered dresses are good, as are solid colored crepes in the new bright colors as well as in the ever popular gray and navy. They also have some new casual coats, known as "Jigger" coats, the loose, boxy kind so good this spring, for they can be worn with anything, and will turn every frock in your wardrobe into an ensemble. As for hats, you are sure to find the one most becoming to you, for the colors and the shapes are varied. There are Breton sailors, off-the-face types, tams, pill boxes, and rolled brims, all in new high shades of thistle, rose, geranium red, and the smart coronation blues and pinks, which are definitely not pastels, but are colors with personality. An especially nice hat is the one called the "Six Way", which can be worn at any angle.

But remember that a successful costume does not stop with dress and hat. Gloves and accessories have an even greater importance than ever before. Remember, too, that the day of the loose glove wrinkled at the wrist is gone. Trim neatness is the keynote today, in every detail of the silouette. The new Kayspun glove by Kayser is an example. It fits as if it were painted on your hand, for besides being made of non-stretchable material, it has an elastic inset at the wrist which prevents looseness. Proffitt's also have Kayser leatherette gloves, button trimmed and guaranteed washable, and at a very low price. Natural pigskin gloves provide the smart color, beige, and there are pigskin bags to match. Flowers are better than ever this year, and the bigger the better. I saw some lovely boutonnieres, crisp and fresh looking, the perfect addition of gay color to your new suit, or a rejuvenating touch for your last years dresses. These flowers may be had in any color combination.

Shoes continue to feature high built-up fronts, strap patterns, and wrap around effects. Gabardines and buck are important, and Proffitt's have them in new styles and colors, especially blues and gray, but if you feel you just must have white for Easter, they have that, too. White combinations are very popular, and blue and brown head the list. A classic white sandal features the new boulevard heel and open toe, although it is not cut out too much for early wear. The whites continue the butterfly decorations that the earlier shoes began. And these shoes are all fitted by X-ray, you know, so you will be comfortable as well as smart if you wear them in the Easter parade.



Are You Ready for EASTER?



We are . . . and if you're not you had better see us right away. For we have just the suit that you will want to wear in The Easter Parade. All the new styles, new colors, and new patterns that are right for Easter and of course they're all of Proffitt's dependable quality.

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VOLUME 22 — MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 26, 1937 — NUMBER 21

Dunlap Selects Smith, Browder As Attendants

Sophomores Elect Nelson, Dixon Representatives In Queen's Train

Mary Frances Dunlap, recently elected May queen, has selected Emma Katherine Smith and Charlotte Browder to attend her in the annual May day festivities. Others to be members of her train are Ray Nelson and Ruth Dixon, elected from the sophomore class Wednesday. The other classes have not yet selected their representatives.

Both of the maids of honor transferred to Maryville college after two years' work in other institutions. Charlotte, who lives in Birmingham, Alabama, spent her first two year at Montreat college; and Emma Katherine, whose home is in Ellisville, Mississippi, comes from Belhaven.

The pageantry class, under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West, has completed the pageant, "A Day in Ancient Greece." It will feature stalwart Greek athletes in the original Olympic games; the well-known poet, Soppho; and many other famous personages of the ancient country.

Debaters To Attend Annual Convention

Six Will Accompany Prof. Queener Next Week

Maryville's forensic squad will leave next Friday to participate in their second major tournament of the year at Johnson City, where the provincial convention of Pi Kappa Delta is being held. Prof. Verton M. Queener and six members of the forensic squad will represent the college.

The provincial conventions are held every two years on the campus of one of the member schools. This year, Eastern State Teachers college at Johnson City will be host to the convention of the Province of Kentucky. The Province of the South Atlantic will meet with the Kentucky province. Prof. Robert Cox, of Eastern Tennessee Teachers college is the provincial governor.

Among the school members in the two provinces are Rollins college, Florida; Franklin college, Indiana; Georgetown college, Kentucky; Centre college, Kentucky; North Carolina State college; Presbyterian college, South Carolina; Tusculum college; Farmville Teachers college, Virginia; Eastern Tennessee Teachers college; Winthrop college, South Carolina; Wake Forest college, North Carolina; Kentucky Wesleyan college; Asheville Normal and Teachers college, North Carolina; Transylvania university, Kentucky; and Maryville college.

Members of the Maryville squad making the trip will be Donald Hallam, Richard Schlafer, Helen Maguire, Mary Frances Ooten, Louise Proffitt, and Warren Ashby.

Band Has Party

Last Monday evening band members took their dates to see the movie, "Ready, Willing, and Able," after which the party of about fifty-five persons had refreshments in town.

Personnel Office Lists 137 Names On Honor Roll

Highest Individual Rank Won by Soph With 8.94 Average

The honor roll, recently completed for presentation by the Personnel office, includes 137 names of those making a 6.0 average or above for the first semester of 1936-7.

The average ranged from 6.0 to 8.94. The highest averages were made by Ruth Rankin Proffitt, senior, 8.8; John Lancaster, junior, 8.87; Fred Rody, sophomore, 8.94; and Arda Walker, freshman, 8.93. The complete honor roll for the four classes is as follows:

First Semester 1937—1937

Seniors

Andrews, Mark Lewis—honors work;
Ardern, Marcella Mary—honors work;
Brown, Sarah Lois—8.1
Chambers, Helen Jane—6.2
Crawford, Mary Lillian—7.9
Cross, Donald Leo—7.1
Dexter, Mary Joan—honors work
Gaines, Bernice Elizabeth—honors work
Gray, Marguerite Katherine—6.77
Higgins, Elizabeth Abby—7.
Jackson, Esther Shirley—honors work
Kent, George Cantine—7.9
Knibloe, Mary Eliza—6.47
Lane, Ruby Violet—6.8
Lawson, Mary Renwick—honors work
Leaf, Dorothy Emilie—honors work
Ludeman, Mayme Carol—6.5
Meeks, Wilkison Winfield—honors work
Morgan, William David—6.47
Ooten, Mary Frances—6.6
Palmer, Calista Tompkins—7.4
Proffitt, Ruth Rankin—8.8
Schlafer, Richard Lloyd—6.1
Watson, Emily Barnes—6.56
Whiffen, Alma Joslyn—honors work
Winner, Josephine Mary—honors work
Woodward, Helen Elizabeth—6.2

(Continued on page four)

Student Vol Group Rehearses Drama

The Student Volunteers will give "The Years Ahead," a one-act play by Eliot Field, for a conference of the Women's Missionary society of Union Presbytery to be held April 16. Later the play will be given at churches in this section of Tennessee.

Ruth Proffitt, member of Theta Alpha Phi will direct the cast. Leading roles have been assigned to George Hunt and Joy Pinneo, while supporting roles will be taken by Edward Thomas, William McGill, Suzanne Fickes, John Fisher, Alice Whitaker, and Mildred Dallas.

Eliot Field, author of the play, is well-known for his modern religious dramas. He has written plays for the annual meeting of the Presbyterian General assembly, as well as many of the plays which are produced by church dramatic organizations over the country.

"The Years Ahead" is the story of a young American college graduate who is determined to go to Persia as a missionary, despite the objections of his parents and some of his friends. The setting is modern, as are the speeches and characters.

Nominations Made Of YMCA Officers For Coming Year

Killian, Minear Selected As Candidates For "Y" Presidency

Donald Killian and Marvin Minear are the nominees for the presidency of the Young Men's Christian Association for next year, it was announced today. Killian, a junior, has been an active member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet during the past year, is a member of the Peace Forum and Writers' Workshop. His home is in Delanco, New Jersey. Minear has been treasurer of the "Y" this year and is, with Don, a member of the choir and Writers' Workshop. His home has been, up to this year, in Miami, Florida.

The nominations were approved March 19 by a faculty commitee meeting with the student nominating committee. The candidates for vice-president are Winford Ross and John Stafford, both leaders in campus activities. Malcolm Brown and Charles Theal have been nominated for secretary, Weldon Baird and Ernest Enslin for treasurer, and Edward Thomas and Warren Ashby for a position on the freshman advisory board.

The election will be conducted April 6 by Richard Schlafer, retiring president, and other officers of the organization in Bartlett hall. A booth will be erected in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The voting will continue from three to six o'clock. The annual business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held the same evening at seven.

Mr. Baker Gives Fourth Art Lecture

Donor Discusses Attempted Bribes of Zuni Indians

The fourth in a series of art lectures was presented by Mr. Daniel B. Baker in the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art gallery at 2:05 Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Baker discussed eight pictures, including two profiles of braves of the Zuni Indians, a tribe descended from the Aztecs. Mr. Baker related to the small group of art lovers the story of Mrs. Baker's attempt to bribe the Indians with ice cream in order to obtain poses. On the first day the bribe was successful, but on the second day it was necessary to use the ice cream as an inducement for them to leave.

Of special interest among the pictures were a small portrait of Mr. Baker, and a sketch of Mrs. Baker done shortly before her death. In his lecture Mr. Baker emphasized many of his wife's personal traits, her dislike of sombre colors, and her ability to choose models.

Mr. Baker said that his greatest desire is for students to ask him questions concerning the pictures in which they are interested. The lectures given by Mr. Baker are being presented by Dr. Lloyd and will be published in pamphlet form later.

The next lecture will be given by Mr. Baker in the art gallery at 2:05 Tuesday afternoon, March 30. The lectures will continue through April.

Disc Club Hears Schubert Symphony

"The Symphony No. 8 in B Minor" by Franz Schubert will feature the meeting of the Disc club next Friday afternoon in the Fine Arts studio. All persons interested in music are invited to attend since there are no membership requirements.

This symphony, popularly known as the "Unfinished," is one of the favorite symphonies. It was begun in 1822 for an honorary society, but as George Eliot puts it, "it lay frozen waiting for summer" until it was discovered by Sir George Groves. Schubert never heard his symphony played, for it had its first public performance many years after the composer's death.

Two movements were completed and a sketch for a third was made before Schubert laid them away. "The Song of Love," which was adopted from the first movement for the American operetta, "Blossomtime," is a popular portion of the symphony.

Privileges Are Announced For Easter Holidays

New Additions to Former Privileges Are Made By Mrs. Snyder

According to Mrs. Grace Snyder, supervisor of women's residence, privileges for the Easter vacation this year will be much the same as in other years, with perhaps a few additions. The vacation, beginning this afternoon at 3:00, will last until chapel Tuesday morning. During this time, restrictions will be somewhat lightened.

This afternoon, tomorrow and Monday afternoons, until supper, men and women students may be together in the main business section of Maryville. Also, this evening, following an early service in the chapel, and Monday evening, groups of women students, not in company with men, are permitted off the campus until 10:30 by signing out. This evening, however, everyone is urged not to leave the campus until after the chapel service.

Tomorrow evening, in view of the fact that students are not to leave the campus, there will be various social activities including mixed parties in all the women's dormitories and in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, a girl's speed-ball game in the alumni gymnasium, and a science lecture.

Activities are to begin early on Easter morning. A double mixed quartet will sing outside all the dormitories as a signal for everyone to get up for the sunrise service. In the afternoon a men's chorus will sing Easter songs in the chapel. Student Volunteers, the only service scheduled for Sunday evening, will be held at 7:30 in Bartlett hall.

Throughout the vacation women students, with the permission of their dormitory heads, may visit women friends in town. Also, with the chaperonage of faculty members, mixed parties off the campus will be permitted during the daytime.

Huehn Sings Role In Opera, "Electra"

Listeners to the concert of the New York Philharmonic Societies' concert last Sunday afternoon had the enjoyment of hearing Julius Huehn, young Metropolitan Opera baritone and the final number of the current Maryville Artist series, sing the role of Orestes in the non-dramatic version of the opera, "Elactra." Mr. Huehn will appear in concert at Voorhees chapel on Tuesday evening, April 27.

During the current opera season of the Metropolitan, Mr. Huehn has been heard numerous times in leading roles. Early in the season, he sang one of the leading roles in "Carmen," for which he was highly praised. In recent weeks, he has carried a heavy repertoire. On February 20, he sang Donner in Wagner's "Das Rheingold." On February 25, he appeared as Count Robinson in the renewal of Cimarosa's "The Clandestine Marriage." He appeared in the weekly Sunday evening Metropolitan concert on February 28. He has also appeared as Kurvenal in "Tristan and Isolde," and as Kothner in "Die Meistersingers."

Number of Men and Faculty Attend Pearsons Reception

The open house held in Pearsons hall Tuesday evening was attended by a large number of men students and members of the faculty.

A welcoming committee, headed by Elizabeth Spahr, met visitors at the door and conducted them through the dormitory, the rooms of which were attractively decorated for the occasion with flowers and interesting pictures. Indian rugs and Mexican zarapes in one room were distinctive of New Mexico.

After finishing the inspection, visitors were served refreshments in Theta hall, where music was furnished by both men and women students.

Alice Timblin, president of Pearsons, in charge of the social affair, was aided by Annie Lou Dill, chairman of the refreshment committee; Shirley Jackson, supervisor of decorations; Dottie Mae Lewis, chief guide; and Calista Palmer, in charge of musical entertainment.

Coach Announces Cast For Final Play Production

Ruth Proffitt Takes Title Role In Anderson's "Mary of Scotland"

According to an announcement by Mrs. Nita Eckles West, the cast for the senior play, Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland," has been selected, with rehearsals to get underway by the middle of April. Because of the fact that seniors will be busy during the closing days of school, practices will be arranged to suit those concerned.

The following have been selected for parts in the play, but are subject to change after the first rehearsal: Reese Scull, Earl of Bothwell; Ruth Proffitt, Mary Stuart; Deane Bell, Elizabeth; W. J. McEnteer, John Knox; Lois Brown, Beaton; Allin Stephens, Burghley; Don Hallam, Darnley; Sam Blevins, First Guard Jamie; William Downes, Duc de Chatelherault; Dorothea Stadlemann, Seton; Florence Butman, Livingstone; Mary Frances Dunlap, Fleming; Norman Beamer, Gordon; Lloyd Wells, Rizzio; Robert McKibben, Earl of Moray; Evan Renne, Maitland; Dave Brittain, Lord Huntley; Charles Luminati, Lord Morton; Ralph Dowell, Lord Throgmorton; Bruce Alexander, Lord Ruthven; Elmore Bryant, English Guard.

Those who have been chosen to serve as managers in the various capacities are as follows: Harold Truebger, business manager; Virginia Pennington, who will call rehearsals; stage manager; Gwen Vaughn, properties; Mayme Carol Ludeman and Joan Dexter, costumes.

Male Chorus Will Present Program

"The Story of Jesus" Is Easter Theme

The YMCA chorus under the direction of Robert Cusworth will render a choral version of "The Story of Jesus" Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Voorhees chapel. The prelude to the program is to be given by Gerald Beaver and Walter West. Beaver will give a piano solo, Franz Schubert's immortal "Serenade," and West a poem entitled "The Old Time Hymns" by Agnes M. Newman.

The program has been divided into five parts, the first being "The Birth of Christ." The first number in this part of the program will be the vocal solo "Silent Night" sung by Edwin Goddard. Two choruses will follow, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," and "We Three Kings." Robert Cusworth will conclude by a solo, "The Holy City" by Stephen Adams.

The second part of the program is entitled "The Childhood of Jesus." Here the hymn "Fairest Lord Jesus" and a piano solo will be given.

"The Ministry of Jesus" is the title of the third section. The choral numbers, "Master, the Tempest is Raging," and "The Palms" will be sung. The YMCA quartet consisting of Ralph Hand, George Hunt, Henry Swain, and Don Killian will sing "Break Thou the Bread of Life," and a violin duet, "Into

(Continued on page four)

Maryville Host To Frosh Debaters Of Six Colleges

First Rounds of Debate Tournament To End This Evening

The freshman debate tournament of which Maryville is host opened this morning with six schools participating. The first three of the scheduled rounds of debate will be completed this evening, the remainder to be concluded tomorrow.

Prof. Verton Queener, coach of the Maryville varsity squad, is general director of the tournament, the first such meeting ever sponsored in this section. Members of the Maryville chapter of Pi Kappa Delta and the varsity debate squad are assisting in the management of the tournament.

Approximately thirty people, including debaters and coaches, arrived this morning to participate. The six schools participating are Bethel college, Carson-Newman college, King college, University of Tennessee, Middle Tennessee Teachers college, and Maryville college.

The members of the local freshman squad have been under the direction of Marcella Ardern, veteran debater. Members of the participating Maryville teams are Arnold Kramer, Otto Pflanze, J. N. Badgett, Harwell Proffitt, H. F. Lamon, Fred Brubaker, Warren Ashby, Helen Bewley, Sara Lee Hellums, Arda Walker, Loretta Long, Harriet Miller, Louise Proffitt, and Miriam Waggoner.

The final session of the meeting will be held at a luncheon to be served in Pearsons hall tomorrow afternoon, at which time the winners in the various debates will be announced.

Oldest Alumnus Dies in New York

Mrs. Emma Brown Alexander, oldest living graduate of Maryville college, died last Saturday in New York city, where she had made her home with one of her daughters. She was buried Tuesday morning in the Magnolia cemetery, Maryville.

Mrs. Alexander and her husband, T. T. Alexander for whom the oratorical prize is named, were missionaries in Japan for many years. They were graduated from Maryville, and only one other student from the College preceded them to the foreign field. Mrs. Alexander was a member of the first graduating class from Maryville which included women graduates. Six of her children have since graduated here.

Mr. Ernest C. Brown, campus engineer, is a nephew of Mrs. Alexander; and Bruce Alexander, member of the senior class, is her grandson.

Y's Have Sunrise Service

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. will combine talents in a sunrise service Sunday morning on the steps at the east end of Thaw hall.

All students are invited, and urged to respond to the call to worship at six o'clock. A double quartet of singers from each of the Y's will sing Easter hymns at each dormitory.

The service will consist largely of music, and in case of rain will be held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

German Prof. Views Europe From A Motorized Bicycle

It is fortunate for procrastinating reporters that Professor Collins is so obliging, or this would never have been written. With all possible patience he willingly narrated this amusing little chapter from his European travels.

Several summers ago, Professor Collins was engaged in a leisurely survey of foreign affairs from the seat of a bicycle. At the time of this particular incident, he was traveling with a friend in the south-eastern part of France. Due to the arrival of several letters from home, or the inflation of the franc, they were equipped with an unusually luxurious mode of travel just then—a motor bike, which is more like a bicycle with a motor than one of our motorcycles.

One day they set out for Switzerland, in spite of admonitions of more experienced travelers, who insisted that there would be endless difficulties at the border, and probably a $500 deposit for taking so formidable a vehicle into the country. Heedless of this well-intended advice, the two daring motorbikers set out, and in a short time steamed up to the custom officials at Geneva.

Without the least delay, papers were given them, and across they went with the greatest of ease—too easily as it turned out. Once in Switzerland they cruised about quite extensively, all the while working toward the German border. After visiting the William Tell

(Continued on page four)

Reporter Finds Nat'l Problems Determine Men's New Fashions

By FRED RHODY

Your correspondent has just returned from a tour of the style centers of New York, Paris and London (via. the A. P. route), and brings male readers up-to-the-minute fashion flashes.

Country clubs are complaining of deserted links, and horse races are being run before empty stands—a new craze is sweeping the country! Sit-down strikes have taken America by storm!

Enthusiasts of this new fad will find a darling sports model suit with a sturdily reinforced seat and built-in pillow, guaranteed to make sit-downing a pleasure. Specially-constructed pockets provide ample space for sandwiches, hot soup, soda pop, magazines, billies, and vest pocket radios.

Following the feminine trend, the newest men's trousers are slit to the knee, creating a daring what-the-deuce effect, and permitting more rapid rolling during rainstorms.

The spring ensemble for Supreme Court justices includes frilled rompers of baby pink and blue, with anklets and bootees to match. This outfit is designed to give the judiciary that youthful vitality and friskiness so essential to coping with our modern national problems.

The national administration, incidentally, is so enthusiastic over its "Let's-put-young-blood-in-the-courts" plan, that a bill is being rushed through Congress providing for the construction of a doll house and see-saws in the Supreme Court building.

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published by the Student Body of Maryville College.

Volume 22 Number 21

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Friday, March 26, 1937

HONORS WORK

Applications of those desiring to carry honors work next year were turned in this week. Since its instigation four yearsago, honors work has shown itself a meritable part of the Maryville college program. Some few students, however, have criticized the rewards of such work as not being commensurable with the expended effort. A smaller number of self-appointed critics have considered it a system whereby those seniors carrying it are given a laughable distinction over other and more deserving members of the class.

A fair and unprejudiced consideration of the honors work system will undoubtedly show decided advantages which more than offset any objections it may invoke. The benefit gained by the student from the suggestions and advice through necessary conferences with the supervisor over his special field will be conceded by everyone except those would-be rugged individualists who dub any co-operative contact with a professor nothing less than bootlicking or honey-fuggling.

Honors work insures familiarity with the library and library methods, and is an excellent preparation for any graduate or further research work. But what is more important it enables the superior student to do what he has always wanted to do, independent study and research, and allows him to move at the pace best suited to his interest and ability. Besides widening the field in which the student has shown a special aptitude, honors work through the medium of the comprehensive examinations enables him to find out just how much or how little he knows about his chosen subject.

HUSH SYSTEM, HONOR SYSTEM, WHICH?

Every year the question of starting an honor system at Maryville college is raised. After a lackadaisical discussion the question is laid faithfully away until the following year, when it is again submitted for consideration.

In the meantime the cheating goes on. We have poohpoohed it, hush-hushed it, sugar-coated it, and denied it, but instead of being a nonenity it is a disturbing reality. Students continue to cheat their way through examinations, and even the upperclassmen who from a supposedly superior position are expected to set suitable standards for the underclassmen are not excepted. Our hands-off policy has succeeded only in promoting dishonest methods by bringing a feeling of security to the cheater.

The honor system has been most successful in colleges similar in type and size to Maryville, that is, in liberal arts colleges with a limited enrollment and enriched by wholesome tradition. It is our contention that an honor system would be the most desirable solution to our problem.

First of all, the honor system emphasizes the responsibility of each student and provides a protection for those who want to be honest. Making the individual student responsible for the morale of the college would increase not only his self respect, but also his respect for order and regulation.

It is neither necessary nor here advisable to give a detailed description of the function of an honor system but rather a suggestion as to how it might be conducted at Maryville. We favor a system controlled by the student council, with proper faculty advisors. Any infractions would be considered and penalized by the student council and every student and faculty member would be under obligation to report any violation of the honor code. Infractions would be investigated and guilt determined by sub-councils for each class, sub-councils elected for the sole purpose of supporting and enforcing the honor system. The penalty, however, would be inflicted by the student council.

A college is made or unmade by its students and is judged by their contributions. What shall be our gift to Maryville posterity—a hush system or an honor system?

A 'GATOR TALE

THE FLORIDA CLUB seems to be enjoying, through the good graces of the elements, more publicity than any other campus club this year. It must be the encouraging appearances of this year's additions to the club. The club has been among the most active, holding meetings regularly in Bainonian hall.

Earliest available records show that the club was organized in 1910. Its Chilliowean picture of 1928 presents a membership almost entirely feminine. Perhaps the beach-lounging male Flordians did not relish the prospect of having the sandy shore of Pistol creek replace the Atlantic beach.

The Compleat Critick

This week's column is dedicated to those in whom the arrival of spring has aroused the perennial desire for travel, but who see little opportunity of this desire being satisfied within the near future. To them the Critick suggests books, a thought not startling in its originality, but specifically, two extraordinay books which may justify his temerity. Two books, because they obviously belong together. They are identical in scope if not in subject; they are companion volumes in format and binding; and perhaps the only really valid reason, they are both by the same author.

The first is **Paris**, by Sindey Dark, not chronologically first but first because the second is much better and must be saved until last. Not least among the attributes of **Paris** are the illustrations by Henry Rushbury, who in pencil and wash has accurately and systematically taken down the French capital for Mr. Dark's book. In fact, his accuracy may be his weakest point, being almost photographic in treatment.

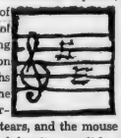
The second work of Sidney Dark under discussion is, quite logically, **London**, similar, as has been pointed out, except for the fact that it is illustrated by Joseph Pennell, which alone will justify its publication, regardless of the worth of Mr. Dark's efforts. Joseph Pennell is one of the greatest living etchers, and this priceless selection of his work will render Mr. Dark's book precious to art-lovers who will never get nearer London than the corner drug-store. In these illustration, mostly charcoal, he has captured more than a picture—the very spirit of London. Even though we may never have seen London, we know that he has done it well.

As for the merits of Mr. Dark, he has allowed himself to be so overshadowed by his collaborators, that two excellent and profound studies of two diverse cities is almost overlooked. He is not a Baedecker, nor a Halliburton, neither of which could ever be justified even if they had Rembrandt for an illustrator. His concern is with the traditions of a city, that aura of the past which clings over any great old center of population which is its character. And cities do have character. To Sidney Dark, London is "brave, good-tempered, . . . busy against its will, working throughout the week merely in order to loaf on Saturday and Sunday," while Paris, on the other hand, is a "city of experience and the disillusionment that is generally the result of experience . . . a city of irony, but rarely of laughter." And it is in the delineation of urban character that Mr. Dark shows himself so capable and understanding. These well written, superbly illustrated volumes are really glorified character studies—vignettes of the personalities of two great cities.

Personalities...



WILLIAM MORGAN—Geraldine (no, it's a town), Ala.—chemistry major—wouldn't duck a scholarship if it came his way—a one-time president of Alpha Sigma—president of class in sophomore year—divides spare time between the flickers and study, at a three-to-one ratio—lettered in tennis— fools people with his serious, businesslike appearance—lots of friends because he's friendly—another Esquire and Colliers fan—senior class treasurer—Who's Who? of Association of American colleges—honor roll—last year editor-in-chief of Chilhowean.



HELEN CHAMBERS—East Orange, N. J.—major in English— plans for future indefinite—first-class soprano, adapted to the soft dreamy kind of tune—quiet, soft-spoken, with a sort of regal bearing—does most of her talking while asleep—runs a daily vacation Bible school during the summer months—conservative—eloquently pleaded the case of a little mousie trapped in Pearsons, moved the sophomore captors to tears, and the mouse found himself free—is a connoisseur of furniture polishes—thinks goldfish (named One, Two, and Three) are ideal pets—has never been known to slide down banisters—dreads drafts and publicity—knits—college choir.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, March 26

6:45 Good Friday service—Voorhees chapel.

Saturday, March 27

7:30 Speedball game and wrestling match—Alumni gym.

Sunday, March 28

6:45 a. m. Y. W.—Y. M. C. A. Sunrise service
7:00 Vespers. Dr. William P. Stevenson, speaker. Theme: "Easter's Comfort and Joy."
4:00 p. m. "The Story of Jesus"—Y. M. C. A. male chorus—Voorhees chapel
8:00 Student Volunteers—Bartlett hall. Dr. Fred Hope, speaker

Monday, March 29

7:45 a. m. Smoky mountain excursion begins.
7:30 p. m. Mixed swimming in pool and games in Bartlett hall.

Tuesday, March 30

6:30 German club—Chemistry lecture room. Movies on Bayreuth.

Wednesday, March 31

3:00 Art lecture—Baker gallery. Mr. Daniel H. Baker, speaker.
6:45 Pre-law club. Mock trial
7:00 Debate. Maryville vs Washington and Jefferson (Pa.) college

Thursday, April 1

6:30 Student prayer meeting.
Nature club. Comic debate: "Resolved: that the crow is a nuisance." Etta Culbertson and Bruce Morgan.

Friday, April 2

4:30 Dosc club. Franz Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

A rambler through our college woods is startled by the beauty of our natural amphitheatre, but his sensibilities are no less stirred with the realization that on only one day in the entire college year is it a student gathering-place,—that this beautiful, inspiring setting is never the scene of a public service of worship . . . To initiate, with the coming of these beautiful spring Sunday afternoons, twilight Vesper services in the amphitheatre, could be nothing but a move for the good . . . With a service starting at five or five-thirty, a sermon out there and the music of the a-capella choir, the return walk at dusk back through the trees to a buffet snack-supper at seven or seven-thirty . . . why could not some program such as this be worked out . . . It is the constant surprise of our visitors that our amphitheatre is put to use only on May Day . . . Forget the "Merry Villain" speaking; the suggestion is serious. . . .

• • •

Our professors . . . Queener characterizing the Alpha Gamma Sigmans as brain-trusters . . . Dr. Shine's Irish ear-bobs . . . Griffitts' reference to those who purchase a lease on a drug-store booth for an afternoon for a dime . . . Miss Green telling assistant Kent to get a human brain . . . Dr. Orr's "Dissertation on a Doorknob" . . . .

• • •

Among our prospective divines . . . Ex-baseballer Hand asking ex-baseballer Andrews why he was not at practice . . . Ah, springtime! . . . Parson Renne, Cupid's recent target, exhibiting peculiar behavior phenomena at the last meeting of the Greeks . . . Brother Fleming as per sunny afternoons . . . One of Blondie McEnteer's sermons . . . One sonorous-voiced freshman with a penchant for making pre-mealtime invocations that smack somehow of desire-for-effect.

• • •

Spring Pomes

At yonder moon we gaze and sigh . . .
The lights do blink, no reason why
The moon is full, why not now I? . . .
Dadgummit!

• • • . . . . . .

So soon!
Oh
Woe!

Beauty Contest Winner Dances At Frosh Party

"Miss Tennessee," state beauty contest winner, was a feature at the progressive party sponsored by the freshman class Saturday evening. Other participants in the program were Lois Black and Eleanor Brown, who gave readings, and Robert Cusworth, tenor.

Beginning at Pearsons hall, parties were divided into groups, one of which witnessed a style show in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. In the chemistry lecture room moving pictures of campus celebraties were presented, and in the Alumni gymnasium, which was appropriately decorated in green, the final entertainment was presented.

Glenn Young was master of ceremonies.

NOTICES

STUDENT WORKERS

All time sheets for work done on College time must be in the Student-Help office on the evening of Wednesday, March 31, in order to be included on the payroll.

All N. Y. A. time sheets should be turned in on the evening of Saturday, April 3, and should include work done on that day.

Clemmie J. Henry.

NEXT ISSUE

There will be no issue of the Highland Echo next week. Simpson Spencer, '38, will be acting editor for the issue on April 10.

MUSEUM MEANDERINGS

By SIMPSON SPENCER Jr.

Few of us are unconscious of Maryville's hundred and nineteen years of unbroken tradition, but just as few know of the antiquity of many of the interesting objects in the recently renovated museum. Under the supervision of Miss Mary M. Hallock, who has recently superseded Miss Jackson in this capacity, and Martha Watson, the entire collection is being re-catalogued and additions being made.

Most of the articles have been given by missionaries, former Maryville students, and other friends of the college. A collection of interest is that of shoes, among which is a pair of highly-embroidered Chinese slippers in brilliant colors. A pair of Mexican fiber sandals given by Dr. S. T. Wilson, Syrian cloth slippers, and a pair of beaded sandals made by a blind Syrian are among others in the collection.

To be seen in the glass cases that stand in the north wing of the library are many items relevant to the history of the college, among them a cedar block with a Civil War bullet embedded in it. The tree is said to have stood on the present location of Pearsons hall.

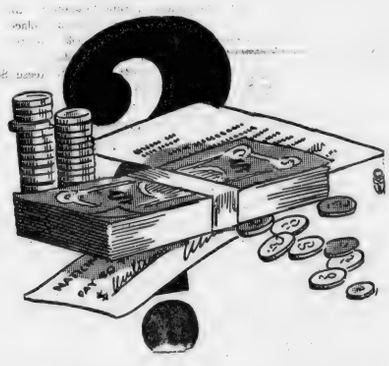
Margaret Huff and Stone Norton have been aiding in the classification of the mineral collection which has recently been moved from the former site of the Museum, the third floor of Science hall. A shell collection, donated by Mrs. E. W. Hall, a fine group of corals, and many fossils may be seen. Dr. McTeer, Miss Jane Barber, Miss Sara Hillman, and Dr. Samuel Wilson are among the donors of an excellent collection of arrowheads from East Tennessee, Mexico, and the Phillipine Islands.

Pueblo and Aztec pottery, a Maryville diploma of 1846, a program of the first anniversary meeting of Athenian Literary society, and costumes from many countries are among the diverse items in the museum open at all times to anyone interested.

One of the finest items is the collection of intricate Phillipine basketwork to be seen in the tall cases on the outside of the museum room. One of the most interesting, historically, is the model of Union Academy, made of wood from the original and donated by the Reverend W. E. B. Harris, of the class of '76. To the uninformed, Union Academy, located near Knoxville, was the original Maryville college, founded in 1819 by Dr. Isaac Anderson.

While there is as yet no natural history museum in connection it is hoped that this may someday be added. It has been suggested that expert taxidermists be employed to preserve specimens of the students and administrative officials of the present era of Maryville history for posterity. While the suggestion, if carried out, would no doubt bring more students to an awareness of the value of the collections in our present Museum, certain technical difficulties will make the desired addition impossible for the time being.

What Is Money



The economist gives us one answer . . . the philosopher another. It means one thing to the business man, something else to the soap-box orator. Yet to every individual, money is an acknowledged necessity in our present civilization.

It may take many forms. Currency or gold or copper or paper. Personal checks. Drafts. All are money, and all are instruments for the continuation of the necessarily complex system in which we live. Closely affiliated with this present day economic necessity, your bank is your representative in this phase of commerce and industry. Use its facilities freely!

BANK OF MARYVILLE

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MARCH 26, 1937

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

Our Scottie cagers and grunters laid at rest the fond memories of the late basketball and wrestling campaigns Wednesday with an extra flourish.

They elected not two but four captains.

Which draws into the limelight a quartet unsurpassed in recent Maryville athletic history. It would be hard to find four boys more qualified to receive the honors bestowed on them than Lee Hannah, Guy Propst, Jim Renfro, and Junior Odell.

They have everything—ability, strength, color, and capacity for work.

Look for an instant at these four and think of the composite man—a man with the natural ability and well-oiled precision of Hannah; the muscle and modesty of Propst; the color and crowd-pleasing qualities of Renfro; and, to top it off, the nonchalance of Odell.

That, we believe, would be the height of something or other.

The hot sun of recent warm days brings with it reminders that King Baseball will shortly be ushered in amid much fanfare and ballyhoo. And rumor has it that the 1937 edition of Scot diamondites will be a real threat to make off with their fifteenth championship of the last seventeen years or so. If and when Coach Honaker locates a starting pitcher to bolster the trio of Collins, Ashby, and Parker, Maryville fans can look forward to a real title contender.

Things are looking up around the cinder track, too, where Coach Thrower's thinly-clads are going through their pre-season acrobatics. "Right now", says Coach Bob, "I feel the same way about track as I did about wrestling at the beginning of the season. I hope the track men fool me like the wrestlers did."

Seen and heard at the basketball-wrestling banquet: Tables heaped with chicken, vegetables, etc. . . . Toastmaster Griffitts proposal to append a rope to the necks of long-winded speakers . . . Miss Heron's three wrestling requisites, knowledge of psychology, dramatics, and music (the latter in order to properly pitch one's grunts and groans, she says), taken from a frosh theme . . . bouquets tossed from Griffitts to classmate Thrower . . . empty plates . . . waitress Sligh verbally surrounded by Renfro and Coulter . . . Coach Honaker's jokes . . . Lee Hannah's four desserts . . . pumpkin pie hidden under chunks of ice cream . . . empty plates again . . . fifteen rahs for Miss Ware and the girls.

Scot Golfers To Meet Vols Today

Led by Jimmy Howell, ace golfer, the Maryville college golf team tees off against Jimmy Walls University of Tennessee golfers Saturday afternoon on the Cherokee golf course in Knoxville.

Although the Highlanders have not had much experience they are expected to give the Vols a tough afternoon. The golf team has been working out for about three weeks under the tutelage of Coach Fishbach and they are confident of giving Tenn. a hard battle.

Three seniors and one freshman will compose the starting lineup. Jimmy Howell, Bill Chittick, "Tooty" Peery and Ed Lavendar will play in the order named. Chittick is the only freshman to crash the starting lineup.

Y Sport Program Continues Tuesday

With the winner of the handball tournament already determined, the YMCA athletic program rolls merrily along.

School champions in billiards and checkers will be uncovered in the next Y competitions, beginning next Tuesday.

Inter-class combat in swimming is also on the extensive athletic program. This part of the intra-mural schedule is to take place Thursday, with all four classes represented.

A consolation handball tourney, for the benefit of those eliminated in the first round last week, is to be concluded ni time to allow for the above-mentioned events to take place.

Weldon Baird took over the college handball title Tuesday with a 21-17, 21-12, 26-24 win from Reese Scull in the finals.

Point System Features Baseball

The freshman baseball team of women's point system was defeated twice this past week by the sophomores and junior-seniors. At the game on Tuesday between the sophs and frosh teams and the sophs won by a score of 15-8. On Thursday the junior-seniors defeated the freshmen again by 16-13. Corry of the sophomores and Quass of the freshmen are leading in batting.

These games have now completed one half of the six game baseball tournament which began last week and will end the first of April. Both games have been played out of doors on the football field and it is expected that the next games will also take place there. The games are played at 3 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday, and anyone who is interested may go to the football field to watch them.

Trackmen Begin Trials Thursday

The time trials, the method which is used to choose the track men that will compose the team in the first meet, will be held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week. Although this method is used it does not necessarily mean that man will hold this position all season for it is possible for a man to improve enough in a week-or-so to eliminate some one of he shows the ability.

Coach Thrower in his speech to the wrestlers and basket-ballers seemed a little worried about the prospective season. Quoting Mr. Thrower, he said, "I was worried about wrestling at the beginning of December, and he had a very successful season; now if we should come through with such a season in track, I would be satisfied."

In looking over the prospects for the team we should mention some of the promising men. In the dashes there is Sativski, Rhody, Cline, Bowkley; quarter-mile Talmage, Orr; half-mile Talmage, Orr, Morgan, and Lorenz; mile and two-mile Baird, Humpheries, Rugh, Mooney; hurdles Dowell, Bond, Wickman, Chandler, and Hallam; weights Propst. Tulloch, Rankin, Faulkner, Evans; jumps Etheredge, Hallam, Walker, Myers; pole-vault Myers Chandler; javelin Cooper, Wickman; anything Walters, Hurd, Ritzman.

One of the things which is a good help to said runners is the fact that the track is in fairly excellent condition, having been made into a full quarter-mile oval which is worked over daily. This, with weather conditions favorable the boys should develop nito a team which will surprise Mr. Thrower.

In years past the results of the first meet have been figured out on paper but it is impossible this year since it is unknown as to the strength of the Tennessee squad and the capabilities of the home team.

Racqueteers See Winning Campaign Ahead For 1937

First Match is Moved Back To April 7

Coach Fishbach's racket weilders originally scheduled to open the '37 slate with a match against Union university on the campus courts on April 2 has been postponed until the 7th. The reason for this postponement is the difficulty Union had in arranging their schedule for a trip through this section.

Under the direction of Coach Fischbach the team has been working out regularly for the past two weeks. With the exception of one day all the practice has been confined to the indoors.

The tennis squad has been bolostered by the arirval of several promising first year men. This plus the fact that Coach Fischbach has four men who have had varsity experience makes the outlook for the season look infinitely brighter. Captain Gillingham, ace of the team, was quoted as saying, "This year's team should be better balanced than last years and we should win the majority of our matches."

With the weather permitting, a series of matches will be played later in the week between the members of the squad for positions on the team.

The competition for positions on the tennis aggregration will be much keener this year with only Gillingham certain of a position. Morrow, newcomer, seems to the logical man to fill the number two position. The rest of the positions on the team are wide open.

Coach Fishbach is aiming for the Smoky Mountain title and if everything runs true to form the Scotties should be in the thick of the race when the season closes.

"Game Night" Program Includes Mixed Swimming

To round out the events of the Easter season the social committee has planned a "game night" for next Monday. Extensive plans are being made by Weldon Baird to provide entertainment for everyone.

A highlight of the evening will be mixed swimming in the pool. This is the first time that such entertainment has been provided at the college this year.

In Bartlett hall the game room and both gyms will be open. Badminton courts and ping pong tables will be set up, and attempts are being made to provide shuffleboard games. During the evening radios will provide music for the guests.

Wrestlers Elect Propst, Renfro; Hannah and Odell Captain Cagers

1936, '37 Leaders Chosen At Banquet Wednesday

At their annual banquet Wednesday night the Scottie basketball and wrestling teams chose Lee Hannah and Guy Propst at their leaders for the past season.

John "Junior" Odell and James Renfro were elected captains of the respective teams for 1937-38.

The banquet, held in Pearsons dining hall, was attended by forty-five athletes, coaches, and faculty members. The program included short talks by Dr. E. R. Hunter, Miss Jessie Heron, Mr. Ernest Brown, and by Coaches L. S. Honaker and Bob Thrower. Professor F. A. Griffitts was toastmaster.

The speeches consisted largely of tributes to success and ability of this year's teams.

"In spite of the fact that we lost three games that we should have won," Coach Honaker told the group, "I believe we have had a good season. And even with the loss of two fine players in Hannah and Overly, we should have another good team next year.'

Coach Thrower praised the work of the 1937 wrestling combine, "especially the substitutes who came through for us at the right time."

Miss Heron quoted one of her freshman English themes, which gave as three wrestling requisites a "knowledge of dramatics, psychology, and music."

Frosh Mermaids Finish On Top In Interclass Swim

Iddins Leads As Sophs Are Edged, 30-28

At the college pool on Wednesday evening Linda Iddins led the freshmen women's Swimming team to a victory over their upperclass opponents. The meet was a close race between the sophomore and freshman teams, but the winning of the medley relay by the freshmen gave them a two point lead over their superiors. The final score was Frenshmen 30, Sophomores 28, Junior-Seniors 13.

The diving was won by Virginia Rood, sophomore, who captained her team and who has displayed her style before. Babs McCutcheon and Linda Iddins, freshmen, and Mary Barnett, sophomore were outstanding in their events.

The junior-senior team was headed by Mary Knibloe, the sophs by Virginia Rood, and the freshmen by Linda Iddins.

The events were as follows:

100 yard free style relay
- First Freshmen
- Second Sophomores
- Time 1.07

50 yard breaststroke
- First Barnett (soph)
- Second Watson (jr-sr)
- Time 51

50 yard backstroke
- First McCutcheon (fresh)
- Second Lewis (soph)
- Time 46

50 yard free style
- First Iddins (fresh)
- Second Sommers (sophs)
- Time 34

Medley Relay
- First Freshmen
- Second Sophomores
- Time 1:42

Diving
- First Rood (sophs)
- Second Quass (fresh)

Physics Dept. Buys Electrical Apparatus

Rencently received by the Physics department is an apparatus for studying the phenomena of electricity.

Accompanying the equipment was a series of experiments, among which is one showing how electrons revolve around protons in the atom. Both A. C. and D. C. currents may be studied.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.



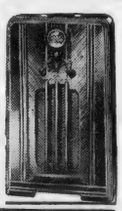
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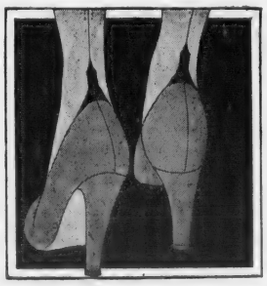


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FITS AND FIZZLES

By FRED RHODY

Open House Blues

I think that I have never seen
A room so cheerful, chic and clean:
A room that looks like heck all year,
And now is spotless 'cause I'm here;
A room with curtains neatly pressed
Between the trunk and cedar chest;
With photographs that rouse my ire—
(They're brothers and cousins when I inquire).
This table here of ancient make,
Enthralls me for your own sweet sake:
Full oft, I trow, your soft arms drop—
Caress this splintered table-top,
While I must suffer reprimand,
If I but hold your lovely hand.
This privileged mirror's life is gay,
Because you smile at it all day:
When I get smiles for which I thirst,
I know your mirror saw them first.
If I possessed some magic key,
Your little tooth brush I should be:
To touch your tender lips—ah, bliss!
I'd clean your teeth—all three—for this.
Each thread and bit in this vicinity,
Is sanctified by your proximity;
And Midas-like the things you hold,
Seem by your radiance, turned to gold.
Such tripe is dished by fools like me—
And swallowed whole by fools like thee.

—M. C.—

Song of Spring

'Tis now the very witching time of year,
When students yawn and laziness breathes out
Contagion to this world: now could I drink iced tea,
And forget such bitter business as the day
My tests are scheduled for.

Men's Fashions

(Continued from page one)

In the line of accessories, wallets will be even flatter this year than last. For the convenience of stock speculators and bank officials, spring neckties of gay patterns are available in the popular suicide number, guaranteed not to stretch, break, or slip off the cellar rafter.

The latest shirts solve the problem of how to utilize the nine-tenths of the shirt which is always covered by the coat. Half a dozen zippers are so arranged as to allow sections of the shirt to be zipped from inconspicuous regions of the garment, and used as a spare hanky, shoe polisher, or spectacles cleaner.

The busy broker is able to follow the market even during his lunch hour if he wears the new derby with the stock ticker built into the crown.

Perhaps of more interest to college students are the shirts with the broad, smoothly-starched cuffs, which take either pencil or ink notes. A set of cuffs for each exam is guaranteed to bring results.

Male Chorus

(Continued from page one)

the Woods My Master Went," will be played.

Next is "The Crucifixion of Jesus." The chorus will sing "On Olive's Brow"; Gloria Miller and Lilian Borgquist will sing a duet, "The Old Rugged Cross"; and the chorus will close with "Beneath the Cross of Jesus."

Then comes the final section entitled "The Resurrection of Jesus." Here the chorus will render their final songs, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," "Up From the Grave He Arose," and "Crown Him With Many Crowns."

The program will be closed by the hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," a prayer by YMCA president Richard Schlaffer, and a solo, the majestic "Largo" by Handel, with Gerald Beaver at the piano.

The faculty has announced that Sunday dating will be allowed at this program.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page one)

Worth, Virginia Hazen—7.

Juniors

Anderson, Mary Kate—6.2
Berst, Winfred Bromley—7.5
Brown, William Malcolm—6.2
Clemmer, Robert Rugh—6.5
Dewell, Mary Frances—7.8
Dickie, Herbert Grasty—7.
Dickie, James William—7.2
Echols, Clara Dale—8.1
Gillingham, Edward Clinton—6.58
Haines, Mary Elizabeth—6.3
Jacobs, Mildred Caroline—6.7
Johnson, Constance Ruth—6.1
Johnson, Lincoln Merton—6.
Lancaster, John Earle—8.87
McIntyre, John Charles—6.2
Maguire, Helen Marie—6.8
Minear, Marvin Downer—7.
Orr, Virginia Louise—7.3
Perrin, Frances Ina—7.7
Phillips, Stanley Warren—7.8
Pierce, Edith Louise—7.4
Proffitt, James Nocholas—6.6
Scott, Evelyn French—7.
Scull, Reese William—6.7
Spencer, Simpson Edward—6.5
Stafford, Arnold John—6.1
Sylvester, Ruth Thomas—6.88
Talmage, Joseph Stephen—6.5

Sophomores

Baird, Weldon Alexander—6.1
Bobo, Helen Huntington—6.2
Bolton, Sarah M.—6.
Brown, Curtmarie—6.5
Byrne, Arthur Dillard—6.4
Chandles, Margaret Elizabeth—6.1
Chittick, Arthur Bertram—7.
Comstock, Mollie—7.
Cope, Helen Pauline—6.9
Crawford, Ernest Gideon—7.
Culbertson, Etta Swanson—7.36
Davis, Howard—7.4
Farrar, James Franklin—7.1
Felknor, George Eckel—7.3
Garrett, Russell Bernard—6.4
Gillespie, Margaret Lucile—6.1
Gillette, Edith Katherine—6.1
Goddard, Edwin Nathaniel—7.1
Gurney, Marie—6.2
Kilgore, Kathryn—7.6
Lewis, Verna June—6.6
Looloian, M. Wilbert—7.37
Lugowski, Vera Schweder—6.
Moore, Ruth Ellen—6.9
Morgan, Fred Bruce—7.5
Nelson, Raymond—6.6
Pond, Catherine Elizabeth—7.5
Probasco, Emma Warne—6.3
Radford, William Earl—6.
Rhody, Fred Lewis—8.94
Smith, Hugh Lawson—6.77
Thelin, Jack Horstmann—8.
Vance, Zula Isabelle—7.6
Wilson, William Broyles—6.5

Freshmen

Abercrombie, Ruth—6.6
Ammons, Vernon Gibbs—7.
Anderson, Edward F.—7.1
Arnowitz, Isadore Robert—8.56
Augenstein, Richard Keith—6.9
Ball, Verna Jocelyn—6.2
Barrett, Arlene Alice—6.3
Bell, William Arthur—6.
Berst, Miriam Eugenia—6.
Bewley, Helen Frances—6.68
Brunson, Hallie Jane—6.9
Campbell, Frances Marion—6.2
Crawford, Ruth Adeline—6.5
Dunlap, John Guiley—8.3
Elder, Ivan—8.66
Fairbanks, Louise—6.4
Ferran, Harry Harper—6.4
Fisher, John Hunt—6.4
France, Mary Louise—7.3
Hellums, Sarah Lee—7.
Huff, Margaret Lucienfield—6.
Klingman, Elsie Marie—6.3
Knox, Enid Margaret—6.
Koch, Charles Robert—6.8
Law, Jane Elizabeth—8.1
Lee, Mary Nell—7.2
McCulloch, Jean Brander—6.5
MacNicoll, Edwin Edgar—7.2
Mack, Ruth Elizabeth—8.87
Miller, Harriet Moore—7.6
Moughton, Charlotte St. Pierre—6.2
Myers, Blanche Mignonne—6.7
Orcutt, Marjorie Goddard—6.7
Proffitt, Louise—8.
Rankin, Roy Marchall—6.3
Roys, Harvey Curtis—7.
Schaeffer, Virginia Lee—7.5
Schafer, Thomas Anton—7.5
Seel, Elizabeth Lillian—8.
Short, William J.—6.86
Smith, Elbert Benjamin—6.
Smith, Gibson Carr—6.87
Waggoner, Miriam Proffitt—6.3
Walker, Arda Susan—8.93.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . By Alma Whiffen



German Professor

(Continued from page one)

country, Interlochen, the Rhone glacier, and other points of interest, they prepared to cross over to Germany for a round about way home.

When they presented their papers received on entering the country at Geneva, the look on the custom officer's face told them more plainly than his voluble and gesticulative explanation that something was decidedly wrong. Their papers, it seems, were merely permissions to enter the canton of Geneva, and they had no authorization whatever to tour the country.

The official, being a kindly individual, promised not to do anything, but he warned them they were liable to arrest and a heavy fine at any moment by the first gendarme who should decide to stop them.

Professor Collins and his friend began to lose a good deal of their enthusiasm for Swiss bicycle trips. With the warning of the custom officer still burning their ears, they turned around and set out at top speed (about 10 miles an hour) for the French border.

There must have been a self-conscious look of guilt on their faces as they chugged along, squeezing every drop of speed out of the one-horse-power motor, for every policeman they met glared at them as if they were escaping desperados, while they would bend low over the handle bars and give him as wide a berth as the road allowed.

Their luck held until one cop, less timid than the rest, stopped them and demanded their credentials. All, apparently, was lost. He went over the papers painstakingly, gave an uncomprehending shrug, and let them go on. Professor Collins and his friend looked at one another in amazement, until they suddenly realized that they were then passing through the German section of Switzerland and their unfortunate papers were written in French. The zealous arm of the law hadn't been able to read them.

They slipped across the border at 9:30 that same night, having set an unofficial record for a non-stop crossing of Switzerland on a motor-bike.

Social Committee Plans All Day Mountain Trip

The social committee of the Student council will sponsor an all day bus trip around the 100 mile loop to the Smoky mountain national park Monday. The group will leave the campus about 7:30 A. M., and will travel in a tested bus of a well known line. Lunch will be eaten on the way, and the group will return to the campus in time for dinner in the evening.

Committee Plans Party

Joan Dexter, chairman of the Social Committee, announces that there will be informal entertainment on the campus Saturday night for students remaining here Easter. Fencing and a girls' speedball game at 7:30 in the Alumni Gym will be followed by individual parties in each dormitory by those wishing to have them.

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8:00 am	9:00 am
9:00 am	10:00 am
10:00 am	11:00 am
11:00 am	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	**4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
8:00 pm	9:30 pm
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With
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Binnie Barnes
Henry Wilcoxon

SATURDAY
Buck Jones
in
"Boss Rider Of Gun Creek"

MONDAY—TUESDAY
"Wings of the Morning"
With
Annabella—Henry Fonda

WEDNESDAY
"SMART BLONDE"
With
Glenda Farrell
Barton Maclane

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
"COME AND GET IT"
With
Edward Arnold
Joel McCrea
Frances Farmer

SATURDAY
Gene Autry
in
"OH, SUSANNA!"

NEXT WEEK
MONDAY—TUESDAY
"BLACK LEGION"
With
Humphrey Bogart
Dick Foran
Anne Sheridan
Dickie Jones

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SPRING SHOPPING

I have special news this week concerning a little item which is the bane of all badgeteers. How many times have you lamented because an especially lovely pair of hose sprang a run after the second wearing? You probably vowed you would stick to service weight, but you nedn't. The answer to your problem is to be found down in Proffitt's hosiery department. They have a complete stock of the famous Humming Bird hose, which have long been featured in Vogue, and one number in particular is very interesting. It is a four-thread crepe stocking, and has been tested for wearing qualities. It was taken to the United States Testing Laboratories along with stockings from ten other nationally known manufacturers. By actual test Humming Bird Davancrepes wore longer than any of the other brands. This stocking has the beautiful sheerness of a three-thread, because of a special twist which conceals extra silk in every inch of every thread. This is really a luxury stocking at a budget-balancing price, as you know all Humming Bird hose are, if you have ever worn them . . .

It is definitely white shoe time, and Proffitt's have a wonderful outlay of the latest styles in both combinations and all whites—sandals, oxfords, pumps, and strap styles. The white and London tan combination is very good this year, and is to be found on any type of shoe, from a wrap-around pump to a mannish sport oxford. Blue and white is also popular, as is blue and gray. These combinations may be had in gabardine. The high front is still tops in style, and is seen in a monk type white buck oxford, as well as in shoes for dress wear. A clever new sandal has what is known as "peep-toe", which is not the regular open toe, but is a tiny opening at the very tip. For knock-about campus wear, you can't beat the ever-popular crepe soled oxfords which are so very comfortable. You can get white ones with natural colored soles, or with white. There are the kiltie type with detachable flaps, for which you may get flaps in different colors. Proffitt's also have this type of shoe in blue, gray, or brown buck.

Something new under the sun is the house coat. It is a welcome successor to the smock, and is much more attractive. It is made open all the way down, with a very full skirt gathered to a very small waist. Some of them button to the waist-line, some have a double breasted effect, and all have long sashes in a contrasting color. You can go as gay as you like in one of these, for they are all bright and colorful in flower or fruit motifs and quaint checked ginghams. A new shipment of the Kay Dunhill wash frocks I told you about a few weeks ago has been received at Proffitt's Ready-to-Wear Department. There are dotted swiss, printed batistes, linenes, prints, all washable, and all distinctively styled. Next week there is going to be a special of evening dresses. You will be delighted with these clever and smart creations which are all youthful and gay. There are nets, starched laces, taffetas, figured chiffons, and satins in all the popular spring colors. Some of these dresses have jackets or capes, while others have peplums and contrasting flowers. One I liked especially was a shirtwaist style of white lace with tricky pockets on the skirt.

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 — MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 10, 1937 — NUMBER 22

Lois Brown Awarded Society Cup For Fine Individual Performance

Bell, Bennett Tie For Second Honors In Midwinter Award

The first annual award for the outstanding individual dramatic interpretation of the midwinter season has been won by Lois Brown, it was announced today. The winner's signal success in the interpretation of the title role in Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth, the Queen" won for her the cup. President of Theta Alpha Phi, president of the Y. W. C. A., member of Alpha Gamma Sigma scholastic fraternity, Lois has been prominent in campus activities and a loyal member of Bainonian for four years.

The award was made after a tabulation of the point ratings of the five judges, a system worked out by Mrs. Nita Eckles West in collaboration with Don Hallam, Calista Palmer, and Kathryn Quass, presidents of the three societies making the award, last autumn. The Thespians were judged on a basis of interpretation of lines, stage presence, character work, sustaining of character throughout the play, enunciation, and audibility. The judges were: Miss Mary M. Hallock, Miss Lois W. Lewis of Knoxville, Professor Ralph S. Collins, Dr. George W. Knapp, and Professor Kenneth Lagerstedt.

Deane Bell and Gordon Bennett, who carried the leading roles in the Theta Alpha Phi cup Winner "Chaig's Wife," were tied for second honors. Especial mention was made by the judging committee of the excellent work of Clara Balcom in designing the set for the Theta Epsilon presentation.

Emma Katherine Smith, acting for Deane Bell, Dottie Mae Lewis, and Ed Lavender, presidents respectively of Theta Epsilon, Bainonian, and Alpha Sigma met with the judges Wednesday night at the deciding of the winner. Lois Black, Gerald Beaver, Walter West, Edward Thomas, Irene Browder, Gloria Miller, Robert Gillespie, and Peter Kosloski received honorable mention for their performances.

The success of the plan of awarding a cup to the outstanding Thespian of the midwinter season has given encouragement to the members of the three societies making the award that it may become a regular part of the midwinter competition.



LOIS BROWN

Lagerstedt Leads In Local Theatre Group Production

Presentation Scheduled For Tuesday Evening At Capitol

Kenneth R. Lagerstedt, Maryville college German and French professor, will play the leading role in "Ghost Train," a play to be presented by the Maryville-Alcoa Little Theatre group Tuesday at 8:00 in the Capitol theatre. The entire play revolves about the role which Mr. Lagerstedt is to act, that of an eccentric Englishman.

The scene of the play is laid in a small country railroad station where a number of people are stranded because of a storm. A ghost-train is known to frequent the nearby section of track, and its appearance fills the play with excitement and humorous situations.

Several Maryville graduates are taking part in the production. They are, Maisie Thomas, Elizabeth Hannah, Judson Murphy, and Harry Gauding. Miss Wilhelmina Holland, Maryville college dramatics teacher, is coaching the production.

Attendants For May Day Chosen

Miller, Proffitt, Hellums, Parvin Elected

Junior and freshmen May queen attendants were elected in class meetings Wednesday morning. Helen Miller and James Proffitt were the choices of the upperclassmen. The freshman class selected Sarah Lee Hellums and Wilbur Parvin as representatives in the annual festival . The sophomore attendants, already elected, are Ruth Dixon and Ray Nelson.

Each elected attendant selects a partner to accompany him in the May day procession. The queen, Mary Frances Dunlap, and her attendants, Emma Katherine Smith and Charlotte Browder, the king, David Brittain, and crown and train bearers make up the rest of the procession.

Mrs. Nita Eckles West, head of the Expression department reports that the pageant entitled 'A Day in Ancient Greece" is progressing. The Grecian dances, around which the whole festival is woven, are being coached by Mrs. Verton M. Queener, women's physical education instructor.

The May day celebration of Maryville college draws a larger crowd than any other college function. The beauty of the college amphitheater, added to the well presented pageant and musical program, is enjoyed not only by students and the residents of Maryville, but also by people from the surrounding districts.

Teague Elected By Alpha Sigma

Officers To Be Installed At Meeting Tonight

O. M. Teague, popular senior, was elected president of Alpha Sigma society in balloting held Monday in the lobby of Pearsons hall. President Teague is an assistant in the library, manager of the baseball team, and is particularly well-known for his winning touchdown in interclass football last autumn. During his four years at Maryville, "Ogie" has played a prominent and faithful role in the affairs of his society.

Other officers elected Monday are: vice-president, John Magill; secretary, Bruce Morgan; program secretaries, Bruce Walters and John Guigou; critics, Simpson Spencer and James Whitt; seargeant-at-arms, Frank Morrow; janitor, Ed Lavender.

The new officers will be installed by retiring president Lavender at the regular meeting in the society hall tonight at 6:45.

Chemistry, French Clubs Sponsor Sound Film

At the meeting of the Chemistry-Physics club last Tuesday evening a film illustrating the function of the human voice was shown.

Also on the program was a lecture demonstration of electromagnetic effects, presented by Charles Marstiller.

A talking picture of Brittany including scenes of the famous island of Mt. San Michele was shown in French club Wednesday evening. The pictures were furnished as an advertisement by the French Line which employes Breton sailors almost exclusively.

Both programs were given in the chemistry lecture room.

Music Week

During the first week in May a musical festival wil lbe observed at the college. On May 1st the Glee Singers will present their annual concert. Special vespers will be held on Sunday evening, May 2nd. The orchestra will give their annual concert on Tuesday evening.

At the morning chapel exercises there will be special music which will include special music by the heoir, solo numbers, and an instrumental ensemble. An illustrated talk on musical subjects by Miss Katherine Davies will also be a part of the musical week.

Swain and Baird To Pilot Annual In Coming Year

Six Freshmen Elected To Positions On 1938 Chilhowean

At the class meeting Wednesday morning the sophomores elected Henry Swain editor-in-chief and Weldon Baird business manager of the Chilhowean for 1938. Swain, present Art editor, is a member of the Glee Singers and the Vesper Choir. He has had considerable experience on the staff of his high school yearbook. Baird, class president and Y. M. C. A. cabinet member, has lettered in track and baseball and is also business manager of the new "M" book.

The new editor has announced the selection of the following members of his staff: Helen Bobo, associate editor; Curtmarie Brown, feature editor; Fred Rhody, athletics editor; and Kenneth Van Cise, photographic editor. The position of art editor and other positions remain to be filled.

A special meeting of the freshman class was called by Dick Woodring, president, Wednesday noon in order to elect the sophomore apprentices for next year's staff. The following were elected from a large number of nominees: Eleanor Brown, Arlene Phelps, Fred Brubaker, George L. Hunt, Russell Stevenson, and Warren Ashby.

John Benson of the Benson Printing Company, Nashville, and Joe Crandall of the Capper Engraving Company, Knoxville, contract holders for the 1937 Chilhowean, were in Maryville yesterday to sign a contract renewal with the new editor and business manager.

John McIntyre, business manager of the present book, announces that the 1937 yearbooks will arrive during the first week of May, but that their distribution will be delayed until all class and club obligations have been met. The class treasurers are asked to submit names of all Chilhowean subscribers who have not paid full class dues to the business manager by May 1.

Bainonian Elects Stadelmann Head

Officers For Spring Term Chosen

Dorothea Stadlemann, senior member of the outgoing Y. W. C. A. cabinet, was elected president of Bainonian Literary society at the election held in Pearsons lobby Tuesday. The new president is also a graduate in expression and is engaged in honors work in German this year.

Betty Spahr, senior, was elected vice-president. Other officers elected are: Jessie Cassada, secretary; Helen Bobo and Margaret Cloud, program secretaries; Marjorie Orcutt and Margaret Knox, house chairmen; Betty Seel, seargeant-at-arms; Marie Jenson, poster chairman; Patsy Kennedy, pianist.

A formal installation service will be held at the meeting Saturday evening at 6:45.

Preston Conducts Examinations In All County Schools

Students Given Practical Teaching Experience In Project

On April 6, forty students gave the Kuhlman-Anderson intelligence test and the Metropolitan achievement test to the eighth grade pupils in forty Blount county schools. The tests, the outcome of a discussion between Professor David Briggs, head of the department of psychology and education, and Professor Claude Curtis, superintendent of county schools, have as their general purpose the improvement of the relation between the College and the educational system of the county.

The tests were supervised by Newell T. Preston, professor of education, and were given by the twenty-seven members of his statistics class, the others being selected from the class in experimental psychology and the history of education class. The program was arranged by the College, the expenses of the tests being met by the psychology department. Transportation to the various schools was furnished by the county.

After the tests are scored they will be given to the county superintendent, serving as an aid in the evaluation of the work of the teachers and of the schools in the county. The tests give an individual profile for each pupil in the eighth grade, showing his relation to the average of the class in each subject, and also a school profile, revealing the relative accomplishments of the different schools in subjects as well as in school intelligence.

Professor Preston announced that within two weeks the Metropolitan tests would be given to all pupils in the county elementary schools, and that English and mathematics tests would be given in the high schools.

Leland To Lead Theta Epsilon

Society Elects For Last Quarter

Lillian Leland, of Gainesville, Florida, was chosen to preside over the Theta Epsilon for the remainder of the school year, at an election held in Pearsons lobby Tuesday.

Lillian served as secretary of the Florida club, and has always been outstanding in Theta affairs. Beginning with the office of house chairman in 1934, and taking offices each year, the newly-elected president has achieved the highest honor Theta offers.

Others officers elected Tuesday were: vice-president, Emma Katharine Smith; secretary, Gloria Miller; program secretaries, Clara Balcolm, Beatrice Wheeler; house chairman, Mary Butler; poster chairman, Betty Sommers; pianist, Elizabeth Moore; seargeant-at-arms, Jean Ohman.

The program at Theta this evening will be a candle light service of installation, after which the newly elected officers will assume duties.

SIAMESE SCHOOLMASTER

By GEORGE L HUNT

In the Prince Royal college in Chieng-Mai, Siam, it is a custom that the boys subject themselves and their rooms to a morning and evening inspection by the assistant principal of the college. In 1914 this inspection was one of the regular duties of Newell T. Preston, who had come over from the United States to be the assistant principal in this college which was under the direction of the Presbyterian Foreign Mission board. A graduate of Park college, in Missouri, he had come with his wife to Siam to work where the need for educational training was great.

Dr. Preston describes the college as corresponding to an American high school in curriculum. Based on the English private school system, it had modern equipment with its three dormitories, large campus, and two hundred and fifty students. Chieng-Mai was the northern capitol of Siam, and, situated in country topographically much like Maryville, it was not easily accessible in the early part of the century. The railroad did not extend over the mountains in 1914, but Dr. Preston stayed long enough at the college to see a modern railroad station constructed in the town.

During his three years at the Prince Royal school he learned the Siamese language. This knowledge was applied when he translated the Binet test, which is an intelligence test given to students, from English into Siamese.

Chieng-Mai was distinguished by the fact that the only leper colony in Siam was situated there. Dr. Preston describes it as well-conducted on the community plan, with each leper family living in little cottages. The colony was begun in 1890 by a Presbyetrian doctor, but it is now supervised by the government.

While conducted by the Presbyterian board, the school is controlled by the progressive Siamese government. Compulsory military training and daily drills are part of the regular program. In line with this, Boy Scout troops

(Continued on page four)

Vesper Services in Amphitheatre To Be Initiated Next Sunday

President Lloyd Approves Plan, Outlines Details of Outdoor Worship Service In College Woods

DR. STEVENSON FAVORS NEW SETTING

Twlight Vesper Services Become Permanen t Part of College Worship Program For Warmer Months

President Ralph W. Lloyd gave final approval yesterday afternoon to the plan of inaugurating twilight Vesper services in the natural amphitheatre in the college woods. Weather permitting, the services, which promise to become a permanent part of the religious emphasis of the college for the warmer months, will begin Sunday afternoon April 18. In the beautiful natural setting in the woods the services may come to rival the fame of the Round Top services at East Northfield, Massachusetts, or the summer vespers in the amphitheatre of Western college, Oxford, Ohio, where Dr. Lloyd has been vesper speaker during several seasons of young people's conferences.

Dr. William P. Stevenson, whose Sunday evening sermons are the pivotal point of the Vesper services, expressed hearty approval to the plan of moving the worship program to the new setting with the advent of warm weather. The "House in the Woods," home of the college pastor, is just a few yards from the natural amphitheatre.

Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, Supervisor of Women's Residence, voiced immediate approval of the new plan. She expressed the desire for full cooperation on the part of the student body in recognition of the new privilege. Mrs. Nita Eckles West, director of the May Day pageants, was consulted. Her approbation of the outdoor service was immediate. For a long time she has been desirous of transferring the scene of the senior play and other activities to the college woods in order to make use of the beautiful natural setting of the amphitheatre.

Mr. Ralph Colbert, director of the Vesper choir, gave assurance that the a cappela training of the choir would be adequate for the outdoor setting. The problem of group singing and the details of the processional and recessional are yet to be worked out.

Professor George Howell and Mr. Ernest Brown will be consulted as to problems of seating and possible use of an amplifier. Dr. Lloyd has mentioned the probability of trouble with "chiggers" later in the season. Further details of the mechanics of the outdoor services will be published later.

Minear Elected YMCA President For New Year

Ross, Brown, Baird, Ashby Hold Office; Annual Meeting Held

Marvin Minear was elected to head the Young Men's Christian Association for the coming year in an election held Tuesday afternoon in Bartlett hall. Minear is this year's treasurer of the organization. He is also a member of the Writer's Workshop and holds one of the most important student positions on the campus, being assistant to F. L. Proffitt, college treasurer.

Winford Ross was elected vice president, Malcolm Brown, secretary and Weldon Baird treasurer. Warren Ashby was elected to a position on the freshman advisory board.

The annual business meeting was held at 7:00 Tuesday. The reports of the retiring president, Richard Schlafer, and retiring treasurer, Marvin Minear, were accepted.

The annual "retreat" of the YWCA and YMCA will be held May 14, 15 and 16 at Line Springs hotel.

Pearsons Elects Dewell President

Officers Installed For Remainder of Year

Mary Frances Dewell was elected president of Pearsons hall at the election held Wednesday evening. Other officers are: vice-president, Mary Elizabeth Haines; secretary, Elizabeth Blackburn; treasurer, Alice Slifko; fourth floor chairman, Sarah Botto; third floor chairman, Phyllis Gessert; and second floor chairman, Ann Raper.

Miss Dewell succeeds Alice Timblin, who has served as president of the dormitory this past year. The new officers will take over administrative duties for the remainder of this semester and a few months of next semester.

Pearsons hall, organized for the first time shortly after the opening of college last September, being the first dormitory to do so. Although experiencing the usual difficulties of getting an entirely new organization started, the officers have laid the foundation for what promises to be an important means of promoting social affairs. The first administration started its activities in October with a tea in honor of Miss Molly Caldwell, former director of women's residence. It's most recent accomplishment was the reception for the men students and faculty held March 23.

Women's Dormitories Hold Open House

The women of Memorial and Baldwin halls were "at home" to the men students and the faculty Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. The rooms of both dormitories were open to visitors and refreshments were served. Visitors were furnished with guides to show them about.

In Baldwin a background of music was furnished by pianists and the dormitory trio, composed of Margaret Cloud, Mildred Dallas, and Ruth Moore.

Maguire Wins In Oratory Contest

Knibloe is Second For Alexander Prize

The finals of the T. T. Alexander oratory contest, held in chapel last Tuesday, resulted in a decision of the judges in favor of Helen Maguire for first place, Mary Knibloe, second. According to a provision of the fund, both contestants receive prizes. Miss Maguire's oration was on Christ's Atonement for Sin, and Miss Knibloe's, The Resurrection, both chosen from among the four subjects prescribed in the regulations of the contest. The judges were three prominent men not associated with the campus who were especially invited to attend the speeches.

The T. T. Alexander Prize fund was established by an anonymous donor and is named in honor of a Maryville foreign missionary. It is under the supervision of the department of Bible and since 1935 has provided a prize for both finalists. The choice of subjects, beside the two used this year, includes, The Deity of Jesus Christ, and Salvation Through Faith.

Honor Roll Corrections

The following additions or corrections to the honor roll as published in the last issue of the Highland Echo is released from the Personnel office.

Sophomores

Helen Huntington Bobo—8.2

Miles Frederick Dills—8.2

Juniors

Dorothy Elizabeth Arnold—8.1

Constance Ruth Johnson—8.1

Janet Crane Talbot—

Joseph Stephen Y—

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Volume 22 Number 22

Verton M. Queener ..... Faculty Advisor
Bernice Gaines, '37 ..... Editor-in-Chief
George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor
ACTING EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE, Simpson Spencer Jr.

STAFF EDITORS

John McIntyre, '38 ..... Sports Editor
Simpson Spencer, Jr., '38 ..... Feature Editor
Helen Woodward, '37 ..... Activities Editor

REPORTERS

Mary Haines, '38 — J. T. Hunt, '38
Walter West, '38 — Wando Colombo, '39
Arthur Byrne, Jr., '39 — Robert Brandriff, '39
Curtmarie Brown, '39 — Fred Rhody, '39

FRESHMAN APPRENTICES

Ruth Abercrombie, Warren Ashby, Sara Lee Hellums, George Hunt, Hartwell McCollum, Otto Pflanze, Arlene Phelps, Harwell Proffitt, Louise Proffitt, Miriam Waggoner, Rupert Woodward.

BUSINESS STAFF

Charles Luminati, '37 ..... Business Manager
Robert Gillespie, '38 ..... Advertising Manager
Arthur Byrne, '39 ..... Subscription Manager
J. N. Badgett, '40 ..... Circulation Manager

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Saturday, April 10, 1937

LOYALTY

Few of us are not guilty of the habit of expressing our adverse opinions of the college and the regulations that inhabit our freedom. Many of us, especially we urban Yankees, feel the necessity for apologizing for our presence here.

We do not advocate Pollyannaism, for there is much to be desired. But we must recognize that every regulation has had at sometime, and in most cases still has, a good reasqn for its existence. We feel that this "vital personal touch" with our faculty is an overstatement, but in few schools is such comradeship as we enjoy possible. We complain about the food, but we've never tried eating elsewhere on fifty cents a day. We may dislike chapel and point out how the honor system defeats its own purpose, but we overlook the alternative in other schools—military training.

We should be proud of Maryville, and proud as Maryvillians. Chronic "griping" is not the way to achieve anything; it is merely a revelation of the poor breeding of the individual. We who complain about the apathy of the student council and similar groups know little of the facts, cannot hear the sound of progress for our own clamor. Perhaps in no period of our college history has Maryville grown so much socially as she has in the past few years. We must grow in our attitudes and expressions with her.

MOONSHINING

There are few places anywhere so beautiful and inspiring as these hills and mountains of East Tennessee in the springtime. And there is nothing greater than the sincere friendship of a man with a maid. It is worth risking the criticism of anyone, we think, whether this expression is in good taste or not, to plead for a little plain thinking on the part of these our "moonshiners." Certainly none of you would exhibit this behavior so many of you now excuse here in the public parks of your own town. Yet our campus here is no less a public place; the parlors of our women's dormitories no more exclusive than the lobby of a hotel. The quotation has become trite through usage, but its poignancy cannot be equalled:

"O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as others see us".

MANNERS

It seems to be the idea of a few men who possess a rather distorted sense of proportion, that to attend the Sunday noon meal and other semi-formal occasions in shirt-sleeves or sweaters is smart. True, it's a mere conventionality, but your satisfied self-assertion this way only reflects upon the home from which you come.

—O—

THREE THINGS

Three things Heaven gave to me:
You, and Love, and Memory.
You I was not worthy of;
When you went, you took my love.
So I have one gift from three—
God, must I keep Memory?

—L. P. B.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, April 10

6:45 Bainonian—Installation of officers
Theta Epsilon—Installation of officers
Alpha Sigma—Installation of officers
Athenian—Installation of officers. Music by "The Tune Butchers"

Sunday, April 11

1:00 Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Exchange program.
7:00 Vespers. Theme: "God's Love for Us and Our Love for Him". Speaker: Dr. W. P. Stevenson
8:00 Student Volunteers. Mr. C. U. Owens, of China, speaker.

Monday, April 12

6:30 Ministerial Association "Siam"—Dr. Newell Preston, speaker.
Pre-med club.

Wednesday, April 14

3:00 Art Lecture
6:30 German club. Movies on the German museum in Munich
6:45 Pre-law club. Mock trial

Thursday, April 15

6:30 Nature club. Speakers: Clyde Powell—"Mushrooms"—Miss Susan A. Green: "The Cypress Gardens of Charleston, S. C."

Friday, April 16

4:30 Disc club.—Sibelius' "1st Symphony"—Miss Dorothy Horne, commentator.
6:45 Student Council—Alpha Sigma hall.

Poetry Column

Editor's Note: From time to time there comes to light a genuine literary ability which might remain unknown but for such a provision as this. The following poems were solicited, not submitted, for publication, the work of two Maryville juniors.

STORM

If we should meet again in some far day
And you should stop to speak to me, I pray
That there may be a howling wind to tear
Dead leaves from trees, and fling them in my hair.
I hope the driven rain may fall like shot
To wound my face; that slate-gray clouds may blot
The sun completely out; I hope the lake
Lashes and quivers like a tortured snake.
I hope the whole world may be lost in storm
Furious, screaming, rending, without form.

The day when first we met, so long ago,
Was soft and vacant, piled with silent snow.
If in the silence we should meet again,
I could not, silent, bear the wrenching pain
Of seeing you, of finding you the same—
I could not bear to hear you speak my name.
If we must meet again, therefore, I pray
That God will let it be a stormy day.
And I shall stand beneath the broken trees
Remembering that after storm comes peace.

—L. P. B. '38

FALLING STAR

Last night I took a walk.
There were trees and lives about me
But the moon was sickle-edged
And I looked up.
The sky was blue-black, like
The great framework of a chandelier
Whose lights were a million diamonds.
As I walked, looking up, one of
The diamonds fell from its setting,
Leaving a great veil of whiteness
Which the void blew away at a breath.
Then, while I walked, I knew
Something of the fascination of
A falling star.

—D. G. S. '38

DUTCH

He is a fat man.
Got a belly like a lamp chimmeny.
I never saw him
Without a half-inch growth of beard.
One side of his face
Invariably swells about a magnificent cud.
His bulbous nose
Always supports a pendulous drop of moisture.
We call him—"Dutch."

—D. G. S.

I gave my heart to you for winter use,
And now that it is spring, I claim it back.
For yesterday as I moved through the crowd,
A slim, fair lad with eyes of star-swept dusk,
And hair wind-blown into a crown of light
Passed by and, passing, chanced to touch my hand.

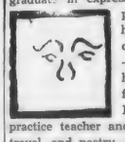
—L. P. B.

LITTLE IDIOT CHILD WITH GOLDEN HAIR

Poor child!
I saw you standing there before my chair.
Intently you watched with steady eye
The rhythmic movements of my hand
As I slowly turned the pages of my book.
Solemn child!
What was there in the swing of my hand
Which so fascinated your gaze and caused it
To remain steadily on my hand, until
I closed the book angrily and returned the stare?
Idiot child!
I cannot be harsh with you—helpless creature
That you are. You perceive my scowl
And with a jerky motion you fling your arms up
And I reach out, lift you up and press you to my breast.
Golden child!
As I look down on your head, it seems to me
That you are golden; a warm golden thing of life.
Your tiny arms reach out and encircle me,
And it warms my heart to know that you care for me.
Wise child!
If I could know the thoughts that lurk behind your gold—
If I could understand the babble which springs to your lips—
If I could see through the vacantness in your steady, blue eyes—
Perhaps I could understand—little idiot child with golden hair.

—D. G. S.

Personalities...



RUTH PROFFITT—Maryville, Tenn.—English major—graduate in expression—author of the '36 May Day pageant—an eyebrow twicher, but no high-brow—Writers' workshop—cabinet officer of Y. W. and Student Volunteers—a good cook, but disdains sewnig—honor roll—dislikes speech-making, false pride, and puzzles—Theta Alpha Phi—rarely loses sleep over studies—practice teacher and assistant in education—likes cities, travel, and poetry—Alpha Gamma Sigma.



DON HALLAM—Des Arc, Arkansas—economics major—an accomplished painter—former prexy of Alpha Sig and Law club—track and duck-hunting are his favorite sports—forensic squad—likes cheese sandwiches and cucumbers—professes an uneventful life—enjoys a strenuous game of checkers—once ran away from home and was run back again—intends to be a lawyer—a chain jingler—annoyed by loud radios and garrulous women—Glee club president—student council.

Disc Club Hears Sibelius Symphony

Miss Horne to Discuss Composer's Work

A fine recording of Jan Sibelius' Symphony number one in E minor has been obtained in Knoxville especially for the next meeting of the Disc club, Friday afternoon at 4:30. The program will be in charge of Miss Dorothy Horne, who will comment on the music.

The First Symphony was composed in 1899 but was not heard in America until 1907 when it was introduced by the Boston Symphony orchestra. It exhibits a marked indebtedness to Tschaikowsky, under whose influence Sibelius wrote much of his earlier work. It is no less interesting or significant for that reason, as Sibelius is one of the most unique of composers, and all his music is characterized by a distinctive individuality.

The National symphony, in the Knoxville concert last month, played this work with enthusiastic reception.

—O—

Noted Baritone Is Lyceum Feature

With the close of the current winter season of the Metropolitan opera, Julius Huehn, baritone, will leave on a concert tour that will bring him to Maryville college on the evening of April 27. Mr. Huehn's concert will be the concluding number on the Maryville Artist series, conducted jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

At the matinee performance on Saturday before Easter Huehn sang the role of Telmanrund in Wagner's Lohengrin. Listeners to the concert broadcast will remember hearing the ovation given to young Huehn. His curtain calls were almost as numerous as those of the leading lady, Mme. Kirsten Flagstad. Of his performance that afternoon, the Musical Courier says: "Julius Huehn, as Telmanrund, is to be commended for his musicianship and the richness of his singing."

Huehn's concert, originally scheduled for November 10, was postponed when Mr. Huehn suffered from a serious throat ailment.

Huehn is an American born baritone of German lineage. He was born in Revere, Massachusetts only twenty-eight years ago. Later moving to Pittsburg, Huehn spent his childhood in the Smoky city, where he grew up with a former Maryville student, Charles Gillander of the class of 1935. The Echo for October 30, 1936 carries a feature on Huehn's childhood, gathered from a letter from Gillander to friends in Maryville.

After winning a radio audition, Huehn attended the Juillard Graduate School, in New York, and later studied under Mme. Schoen-Rene. In December 1935, he joined the Metropolitan and made his debut as the Herald in Lohengrin. Within a short while, he was considered one of the outstanding baritones of the country, and this year has been one of the leading baritones of the company. Many musical organizations were quick to recognize his talents, and he has appeared with the symphonies of Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia and Duluth. In recent months he has added the New York Philharmonic society to his list, appearing twice with that organization.

During the current season, Huehn has sung in Cimarosa's "Candestine Marriage," Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," Bizet's "Carmen," and a number of the Wagnerian operas, including some of the so-called ring dramas and "Lohengrin."

Mr. Huehn is the first male soloist to sing at Maryville. His coming on April 27 will be one of the highlights of the current college year. The concert will be given in Voorhees chapel, beginning at 8:15. Tickets to the concert will be placed on sale within the next week.

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

ODE TO A SUPERVISOR OF WOMEN'S RESIDENCE

There's something at Maryville
That all of us miss
It's a half-decent chance
For a goodnight handshake.

• • •

TO A COUPLE OF WILD PANSIES

It's something you never will see again
After your graduation—
They are Maryville's own; they're public; they're free!
These lessons in osculation.
Chorus
Sing tra-la, sing tra-la, sing tra-la-la, sing!
It must be the Spring! It must be the Spring!

Freshmen and sophomores and juniors who come
From every part of the nation—
They're cuddled on benches, sprawled on the lawn
Giving lessons in osculation.
Chorus
Sing tra-la, etc.

We know enough now, we've had lessons enough
For our complete edification;
But still thep persist, and how foolish they look
Giving lessons in osculation.
Chorus
Sing tra-la, etc.

• •

Vignettes: The joke about the vice-president; ask Mary Chambers or Sue Lupton . . . The eternal quadrangle: Blair, Beaver, Rice, Martin . . . Lee Hannah playing marbles with his eighth graders . . . Radford razored . . . Blondie McEnteer: John Knox, founder of Presbyterianism, in the senior play . . . Dick Schlafer's hat . . . Jim Proffitt , Bruce Alexander a la Knoxville Journal; what price glory? . . . Freshman Augenstein's tennis playing . . . A freshman class meeting . . . Rev. F. Bruce Morgan | . . . These redheads . . . Brother Dills' lament that the ladies purchase a dollar's worth of hose, roll down 35c worth . . . Dusty Dennis . . . Woodring's big Easter egg inscribed "Butchie Boy" . . .

• • •

Administration antics . . . Prexy Lloyd and Dr. Stevenson cuddling in a two-by-four laprobe at the ballgame . . . Miss Hunter adventuring on a pair of skates . . . Cincinnatian Hutchison scanning the Ohio U. bench, wondering why she recognized no Maryville ball-player . . . Viola Lightfoot a-cycling . . . Mary Sloane Welsh in her voice practice . . . The Dean's motion before the Faculty Council that "Whereas it is the first day of April", etc. the meeting be adjourned to the ball diamond.

• • •

Springtime . . . The breathless exuberance of the sheer joy of living, the feeling that you could run away over the hills forever and never tire . . . The beauty of the delicate yellow-greens of new young leaves against the darker cedars . . . The soft scent of blossoms, the clean cool smell of a spring shower . . . The melodious whistlings of a mockingbird . . . To stand, quiet, in the woods at dusk to hear the vesper melody of a thrush . . . Beauty in the rich red clay of a new-plowed Tennessee hillside; the green of a field of April oats . . . Deep blues and purples, shading greens and grays, the softness of great cumulus clouds after a storm . . . The sweet fragrance of arbutus or trillium bringing memories and nostalgia . . . The rich rose-lavender of redbud . . . The symphony of a thousand bees in a flowering maple . . . A hike with a pal along a dusty country road, a twig of sassafras to chew . . . A boyish impulse to wade barefoot in a woodland stream, to build a dam . . . The golden warmth of a cloudless sunset, lengthening shadows across a green lawn . . . Dusk . . . The vast throbbing beauty of a starlit April night . . .

Notices to Seniors

Announcement is made to all seniors that rings should be ordered within the next few weeks to assure delivery by June. Any of the following seniors is equipped to handle your order:

Calista Palmer—9 Pearsons hall
Mark Andrews—416 Carnegie hall
Charles Luminati—205 Bartlett hall.

The Executive Council of the Faculty wishes to announce that seniors will not be required to attend classes on the days of their comprehensive examinations. This announcement is given in reply to the question raised in the class meeting last week.

E. R. Hunter, Director of Curriculum

Maryville Alumnus Is Honored by University

At its Spring Convocation on March 16 the University of Chicago awarded the degree of Ph. D. in Education to William Wade Haggard, one of the distinguished alumni of Maryville college.

Dr. Haggard received his B. A. degree at Maryville college in 1917, his A. M. degree at the University of Michigan in 1927, and now his Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago in 1937. He has been for the past nine years superintendent of the high school and the famous junior college of Joliet, Illinois. He is widely recognized as a leader in the field of education which his institution represents. He is this year serving as president of the American Association of Junior Colleges, and is also president of the Northeast Division of the Illinois Education Association, a member of the Junior College Library Committee of the Carnegie Corporation, and has formerly served as president of the Department of Secondary School Principals of the National Education association.

Dr. Haggard gave one of the addresses at Maryville college on the program connected with the inauguration of President Lloyd in 1931.

—O—

Black Baby

A baby girl was born March 23 to Dr. and Mrs. Howard John Black at Placerville, California. Mrs Black was formerly Dr. Zoe Wells Carroll, associate professor of Biology at Maryville college. The baby's father is the son of Louis Black, director of maintenance. The baby's name is Jane Rose.



This is the SPORTS SEASON



It's the season when extra energy is needed . . . for it's the season of sports . . . golf . . . track . . . tennis . . . new life is needed and thus greater nourishment. Let us help you enjoy the most of spring . . . try some of our new spring foods . . . they will give you that extra energy.

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

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Walker's

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98c pair

Navy or brown with various combinations of stripes and trims.

SPORT SANDALS are the vogue



$1.49 and $1.98

Many styles in white, black or colors.

Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO APRIL 10, 1937

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

The latest note in sit-down strikes has been scored with unerring accuracy by the Sports staff of the Highland Echo. Left without a straw to float on, your editor meekly complains of two sprained forefingers, and looks frward to a new and brighter tomorrow.

Wanted: a few scribblers of the athletic news, with no penchant toward imitating newspaper headliners, screen stars, or children. Apply with union card at the Echo office. Knock twice, and ask for Gus. (free adv.)

It is seldom that a Maryvillian is so roused by an event that happens on an athletic field that he complains about it in writing. Of late, one did complain, and with just cause, it appears.

May we submit to you the writing of this scribe on the subject of that evasive quality, so indefinite, and yet so easily seen—

SPORTSMANSHIP

In every game there is a set of rules to play by, and beyond this there are certain courtesies which should also be observed. In life there are certain rules which govern our conduct, and which, even though misinterpreted or misapplied, can be made much easier by courtesy. Athletics call this courtesy SPORTSMANSHIP.

Our school being a renowned Christian college, I can see on reason why we should not be leaders in SPORTSMANSHIP. Coaches as well as players, in my knowledge, always expect this quality of the visiting team! Is it asking too much of the home team to show SPORTSMANSHIP?

I'll admit that some judges of decisions are not so good as others, that wrong decisions are undoubtedly given. But the least we can do is get another judge the next time, not try to show our own knowledge for the sake of others.

Every set of rules on how to play a game ever issued by any good coach have contained this one suggestion and may I call it a rule; **BE A GOOD SPORT!" It is really the easiest thing in any game to do, because it usually does not require doing anything, but instead, just sitting still and not doing anything. Can it be said of you, "HE IS A GOOD SPORT!"?**

The name of this scribe is not necessary. What he says is true.

To The Baseball Men

AN EDITORIAL

A fellow by the name of Ben Franklin once said something about people hanging, together and separately. If he were here today, and interested in the fate of the Scottie baseball, he might repeat that oft-quoted statement. The fact is, gentlemen, you're letting that little germ of internal dissension get into the substance of one of the best Scot baseball organizations of all times.

You have something in the way of a team, men. You have a team that can sweep Conference competition before it, providing that team sweeps together like a good broom, not separately, as so many straws. There are things that don't taste so good in this annual baseball draught. We'll admit the presence of such dregs. But men have tasted bitter ones before, and lived to tell about it.

You are all intelligent enough to know that working together never has hurt anyone. That cooperation is as pleasing to the eye on the baseball field as it is anywhere else. We want to see more of that same cooperation out there in the season to come. Come on! Swallow this hemlock, and order up another one. We're behind you, and if we can help empty any of the glasses, just let us know.

Brotherhood, gentlemen, is best.

Tracksters Open Season In Dual Meet With Vols At Shields-Watkins

Ssotties Given Chance For Good Showing Against Gullion's Trackmen. Time Trials Held Earlier This Week

By RALPH DOWELL

Coach Bob Thrower swings the opening curtain on the 1937 track season as the Scotties travel to Knoxville for a dual meet with the University of Tennessee this afternoon.

The meet, opening the season for both squads, is not expected to be fast. "We need a lot of practice yet," said Coach Thrower, in commenting upon the meet this afternoon, "but I think we will put up a good showing."

Reports on the Vols of Tennessee are more or less indefinite, as Coach Blair Gullion is faced with the problem of replacing most of his regulars, who left by graduation route. Many of his new men, however, are reported to show ability.

Time Trials Held

Some new finds and very promising things were brought forth in the preleminary time trials held last week. Results of these events are:

100 yd. dash—Talmage, Savitski
220 yd. dash—Fish, Savitski
¼ mile—Talmage, Fish
½ mile—Baird, Talmage
1 Mile—Baird, Morgan
2 mile—Rugh, Orr
Low hurdles—Dowell, Chandler
High hurdles—Orr, Dowell
Shot put—Propst, Tulloch
Discus—Baird, Propst
Javelin—Blazer, Faulkner
Pole valut—Myers, Chandler
High jump—Etheridge, Walker
Broad jump—Hallam, Dowell

The first meet held with the University of Tennessee should be able to show which of these men can make good showings against a good track team. Of course it is not expected of the boys to win all firsts but they should run as good or better race than they did at home.

The University has always had a good team being most of the time out of the class of the Maryville boys; but it is hoped when the two teams vie this afternoon that the score will not be as one-sided as was last year.

Those making the trip to Knoxville are: Fish, Savitski, Talmage, Baird, Morgan, Rugh, Mooney, Orr, Dowell, Myers, Chandler, Etheridge, Propst, Tulloch, Blazer, Hallam, Cline, Walker, Faulkner, and Mgr. Buxton.

The schedule for the season has been changed slightly so for those who may wish here is an accurate and complete schedule.

April 10, University of Tennessee—Knoxville
April 16, Lincoln Memorial University—Harrogate
April 24, Davidson—Maryville.
April 28, University of Chattanooga—Maryville
May 1, Smoky Mt. Conference meet—Johnson City
May 8, State meet—Knoxville.

—o—

One of the worst misers is the fellow who always counts his troubles for fear he may lose one.

Frosh Mermen Win Interclass Meet By Narrow Margin

Juniors Place Second, Sophs Third in Y. M. C. A. Swim Event

Paced by the quartet of Hedrick, Webb, Karukas and Ritzman, the freshman class won the interclass swimming meet recently coming in ahead of the second highest scores by only two points. The final scores stood: freshman, 35; juniors, 33; sophomores, 29; and seniors, 16.

Both the freshman and juniors took three first places each. Before the last event the score between the freshmen and juniors stood tied at 27-27 but Hedrick, Ritzman and Karukas clinched the meet for the frosh by winning the 75 yard medley relay.

Ed Brubaker, junior, was high point man of the meet winning both of his events, the 200 and 400 yard swim, for a total of 10 points. He was followed by Seargeant, sophomore, with 9; Brown, junior, with 7; and, Swain, sophomore, with 6.

The summaries:

100 yd. free style relay—freshmen (Webb, Payne, Seybold, Karukas); sophomores, (Kindred, Mayo, Werner, Swain); juniors, (Stevens, Gillespie, Gillingham, Young). Time: 61 seconds.

50 yd. breast stroke—Brown (J); Ritzman (F); Seargeant (Soph.); Jewett (S.). Time: 41.2.

50 yd. backstroke—Hedrick (F); Swain (Soph); Spencer (J); Scull (S). Time: 42.

50 yd. free style—Kindred (soph); Karukas (F); Brown (J). Time: 30.

400 yd. swim—Brubaker (J); Webb (F); Seargeant (Soph). Time: 6.51.

100 yd. freestyle—McEnteer (S); Young (J); Webb (F). Time: 1:12.

Diving—Seargeant (Soph); Jewett (S); Wilson (F); Rugh (J).

200 yd. swim—Brubaker (J); Swain (Soph); Scull (S); Seybold (F). Time: 3:05.

75 yd. medley relay—freshmen (Hedrick, Ritzman, Karukas); juniors (Spencer, Brown, Young); sophomores (Werner, Seargeant, Swain); seniors (Scull, Jewett, McSnteer). Time:52.

Open Letter

Mr. David Brittain,
President of the Senior Class:

Mrs. Lloyd has asked me to convey to you and through you to the Senior class her very sincere regret that it does not seem possible for her to undertake to give the senior breakfast at commencement time this year. As you know, she underwent an operation a few weeks ago. Although she is getting along nicely, the advice of her physician is that she not attempt to carry unusual physical burdens for a few months.

She has greatly enjoyed the fellowship of the senior breakfasts and would like to proceed as usual this year, but it does not seem wise to do so.

Very cordially yours
RALPH WALDO LLOYD,
President

Fischbach Begins Swimming Club

Varsity Squad is Nucleus Of New Group

At a special meeting of hte entire swimming squad called this noon, Coach George F. Fishbach, instructor in swimming, discussed plans for the formation of a swimming club. The purpose of the club was outlined in the meeting, held at the college natatorium.

The group is to have regular weekly or semi-weekly meetings held at the pool, the purpose of which is first to enjoy various swimming games such as water polo, water baseball, and the like. The members of the club will receive special instruction in swimming technicalities. Each member will endeavor to perfect his Stroke in the breast, back and crawl events. Speed swimming and distance swimming will club will also learn many of the fun-be emphasized. Members of the new damental dives.

The nucleus of the new club, which will be open to all men, is composed of the members of the varsity swimming squad among whom are: Rusty Wicklund, Gale Hedrick, Wilkerson Meeks, Bill Radford, Blondie McEnteer, Gene Craine, Bert Chandler, John Stafford, Edwin Ritzman, Bob Clemmer, Ed Brubaker, Carl Wells, Dick Lowe, and Warren Hilditch. The training afforded by the club expected to show results in future varsity teams.

—o—

Campus Improvements

With new backstops for the Baldwin courts, all tennis courts are now in condition to be played on.

Campus workers have changed the direction of the driveway towards the farm, and another approach to the amphitheatre in the College woods from the College pastor's home has been built.

The only thing to worry about is worry—and exams.

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Athenian Installation Arranged Tonight

Athenian Literary Society will install officers for the remainder of the semester at the regular meeting Saturday night. Officers being installed are: Mark Andrews, president; Maxwell Cornelius, vice president; Malcolm Brown, recording secretary; Dave Brittain and Fred Rhody, critics; Robert Goff and Ralph Hand, program secretaries; Don McArthur and Fred Young, seargeant-at-arms; Evan Renne, pianist; and Warren Ashby, editor.

The "Tune Butchers' will furnish the music. These three, Dick Woodring, Ralph Reed, Jack Meigs, will be joined by Fred Frost. Leslie Luxton will lead in the invocation and the benediction will be said by Robert McKibben.

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Monday-Tuesday


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with
Romilly Yunge, Rene Ray

Thursday-Friday
Joan Crawford
William Powell
Robert Montgomery in
"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"
with
Frank Morgan, Jesse Ralph

Saturday
Dick Foran in
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FITS AND FIZZLES

By FRED RHODY

Your writer slouched comfortably in his chair, idly turning the pages of Sargint's "Ten Minute History of the United States and Little Liver pills." A full-page picture of the signing of the Declaration of Independence brought tears of pride to his eyes, as he gazed reverently at Thomas Jefferson holding the declaration in one hand and a bottle of Little Liver pills in the other, while the flag of forty-eight stars waved majestically overhead. 1776!

Another very touching picture showed the Dutch buying Manhattan from the Indians for a handful of beads and a case of Little Liver pills. On the opposite page, Captain John Smith was depicted founding Jamestown, saying, The men who won't work won't get any of Sargint's Little Liver pills." 1607! Why, Shakespeare was in his prime then!

Your writer settled deeper into his chair, his head nodding drowsily, meditatively, when suddenly a knock sounded at the door, and into the room walked William Shakespeare.

"O noble fool," quoth the Bard, "which way to the alehouse?"

Your scribe warmly clasped the hand which had penned "Hamlet," "Macbeth," and "The Merry Wives of Rena." Shakespeare looked three hundred and fifty, if he looked a day old.

"Come, sir," said the host, "let us look in on the literature class which is studying your 'Hamlet'!"

"'Hamlet,' quotha? Marry, sir, that brought me my first fifty-pound box-office. Go on, I'll follow thee."

The two took seats in the rear of the lecture room. After listening awhile, Shakespeare said indignantly, "How now, Polonius a fool? Marry, I won't have it;; 'twas not written thus!" After a pause he added, "Methinks the professor should have written 'Hamlet.' Where's the alehouse?"

When Shakespeare was comfortably draped over the brass rail in the Y. store, smacking his lips over an orange drink, the fluid made him talkative, and he asked, "What sayest thou? Is James still king?

The writer hastened to enlighten the old bard. "Not James Corbett anymore; James J. Braddock's the champ now."

"Marry, thou art a fool," answered Shakespeare abruptly, and added in a puzzled tone, "Zounds, what manner of ale is this, with seeds in it?"

At dinner, the Pride of England, Canada, India and New Zealand—who evidently hadn't eaten since 1616 and had fallen away to a mere ghost of his former self—ate ravenously. Reaching for his glass, he drank deeply; then his face purpled and he spat the liquid out on the table. "Ugh! Water!" he cried, disgusted.

"Prithee," he said, "why doth yonder knave eat standing at the mantel?" He stared at the scribe, coldly suspicious, upon being told that the diner at the mantel was a sit-down striker on his vacation.

"Marry, sir," cried the Bard suddenly, seven o'clock by my dial! I go on the air at quarter past!" And rushing by the writer to the door, he thrust a bottle of Little Liver pills into the scribe's hand. He paused a moment.

"My sponsors made me change the 'sans' to 'sound' in Jaques' 'All-the-world's-astage' speech. The man takes Little Liver pills every day, according to the radio script, and ends the seventh age of his life with 'sound teeth, sound eyes, sound taste, sound everything!' Good day, sir."

Siamese Schoolmaster

(Continued from page one)

have been organized at the various mission stations.

After three years at the Prince Royal school, Dr. Preston went to Chieng-Rai where he became principal of a boy's school. Here was an excellent opportunity for accomplishment, for the school was run down and unprogressive. Dr. Preston increased the enrollment of the school from thirty boys to one hundred and fifty. The curriculum of this school was suited to ages up to the eighth grade.

Baseball was introduced by the principal as well as wrestling and boxing. For the younger students a playground was established. Then a course in practical agriculture was introduced, emphasizing such things as rice culture and gardening. And, in order to help the boys become independent, manuel training was taught.

"The Siamese have very good voices," said the new psychology professor. "They differ from the Chinese in this respect." A mixed choir was organized among the town folk to make use of their talent.

In a foreign station the principal of a high school is more than an educator, as Dr. Preston can well attest. He may be called upon for almost anything. Reminiscently the professor recalls the time when he was called upon to administer an anesthetic to a man who had an intestinal abscess. The operation took place on the front porch of one of the homes.

During his nine years in a foreign country the professor found time to travel around that country. He has witnessed many of the ancient customs and ritual of these people who, though once very primitive, have fast become civilized and abondoned many of their ceremonies. He recalls one of the ceremonies which was used by wealthy people for a funeral service.

"The family built a big dragon," says Dr. Preston, "and placed on its back the body of the deceased person. Then the dragon was led through every street in the city, winding as much as possible so that the spirit could not re-enter the body. When the procession reached the burial ground the dragon and the body were burned."

In 1921 Dr. Preston returned to the United States for some advanced study. Then in 1922 he returned to Siam. When, however, he came back to America in 1924 he came back to stay. He took more advanced study at Columbia university and New York university, and it is from the latter institution, where he served for five years as a member of the faculty, that he came to Maryville.

Black Maria

The athletic department has bought a new nine-passenger Chevrolet "station wagon," which will be used to carry the teams on their trips. Coach Lombe Honaker, athletic director, announced that it would be rented to other groups.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

April 3, 1917

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet council which was in session here since Friday night, has been a big success, as the organization closes its twenty-ninth year. Visiting delegates included Miss Sheddan from the East Tennessee State Normal school and Miss Mary Hess of the University of Tennessee.

* * *

By a proclamation of the governor of the state of Tennessee, Sunday, April 8, will be observed as "Sunday School Day." Everyone is urged to attend the Sunday school services and make it the banner day of the year.

* * *

Maryville conquers Tusculum in best forensic event of season! The Highlander affirmative team won the decision here last Friday evening and the negative, composed of Deck Williams, Joel Georges, and David Briggs defeated Tusculum at the same time at Tusculum.

* * *

The Chattanooga team of the Southern League will stack up against the Highlanders on the local lot next Monday afternoon. The game promises to be the best exhibition of the national pastime to be played on the Maryville diamond this season.

* * *

The baseball season at Maryville was opened Friday with a slow and loose game Maryville winning easily from the Deaf and Dumb team by score of 15-4

April 8, 1927

Who says that our Scotties can not play ball? They made quick and easy work of the Michigan State nine, and this week they are working hard to be ready to meet the Lincoln Memorial university aggregation who were here yesterday and today.

* * *

Mercury be still and know your place. Saturday the tracksters of Maryville college will make you look and feel like a Ford engine in a Packard speedster. The track season opens with an interclass meet sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. This meet will be an slimination contest to decide who is to compose the team for the year.

* * *

On Thursday evening the women's debate team lost to Asbury college of Kentucky. They debated on the marriage and divorce problem.

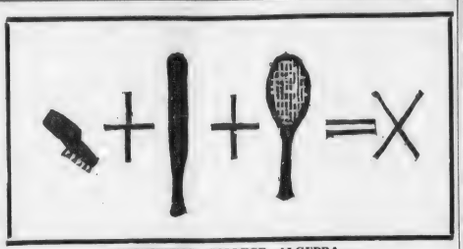
* * *

Forty-seven emulators of Tilden responded to the call for entrants in the annual spring tennis tournament. The ever-faithful "Y" is sponsoring the tourney, and the chase started off with a bang last Saturday.

* *

The Y. M. C. A. elected officers for the coming year Tuesday evening. Results of the election were as follows: president, Walter Courtney; vice president, William Crawford; secretary, Maynard Layman; treasurer, George (Corky) Crawford.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . By Alma Whiffen



SIMPLIFYING COLLEGE ALGEBRA

ART LECTURE

The fifth in a series of art lectures was presented by Mr. Daniel B. Baker in the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art gallery at 2:05 Tuesday afternoon, April 6.

Mr. Baker discussed many sketches whose backgrounds were laid in Southern California. He included some of his personal experiences with the description of the picturesque Laguna Beach, the place which served as the background for one of his sketches.

Mr. Baker is always willing to answer any questions concerning any of the sketches which he discusses.

The sixth in Mr. Baker's series of lectures will be given in the art gallery Wednesday afternoon, April 14.

SPRING SHOPPING

The clever young author of a recent best-seller makes in her book an outstanding remark concerning the importance of a knowledge of cosmetics. She says that with the dust-filled air and hard water of most cities, no complexion can retain youthfulness without special care, and it is only intelligent to find out what your skin needs, and apply it. In Proffitt's Toilet Goods Department you will find a most complete selection of cosmetic needs sponsored by nationally known manufacturers. Here you may find your favorite preparations, and Proffitt's can give you helpful advice about their use. Famous brands to be found here are Elizabeth Adren, Harriet Hubbard Ayers, Coty, Max Factor, DuBarry, Elmo, Dorothy Perkins, Lady Esther, Yardley, Evening in Paris, and Richard Hudnuts new Marvelous Eye Match Make-up. For care of the hands there are numerous lotions and hand creams, as well as the popular Cutex and Glazo nail preparations. All this week a well known beauty councillor will be in Proffitt's, sent direct from one of the nationally known houses, and she will be glad to answer any of your questions concerning beauty care, and advise you on your particular problems.

The sandals are here! I saw them at Proffitt's in dozens of different designs, materials, and colors. High fronts are still tops, and the sandals achieve this effect by ingenius arrangement of many straps. As for color, it runs riot. Ask to see the new multi-colored sandals. Their gay brillance will take your breath. Linens are as popular this year as ever, and may be had in natural with brown, or all white which can be tinted any color. They have open toes, high fronts, or braided T-straps, with any type heel, spike, low, or cuban. New this year are material combinations—buck with kid, linen with kid, or linen with patent leather. The linen or buck portions may be tinted any color. Incidentally, this tinting service is absolutely free. If it is sandals you want, you will be delighted with this wide varietv of fashionable footwear.

You "little" women who have always had trouble finding dresses the right length, cheer up. Proffitt's Ready-to-Wear Department has smart dresses in half sizes, made especially to fit short women, and to eliminate the annoyance of alterations. New dresses are stressing the importance of color. Nets in navy or black have gay flowers or colorful embroidery, or crisp touches of white at neck and sleeves. Lace dresses are very popular, and very lovely. One I liked especially was a beige two-piece effect with green buttons. Of course, there are endless numbers of crepe dresses in solid colors or prints, and the ever popular linen and pique wash dresses. Suits are with us still, the newest being made of a cool, light fabric in summery colors with contrasting blouses, among them beige with wine, and white with navy blue. There are dresses of this same material with pockets to match. Come down and see these new dresses. You will like them, I am sure.

All men interested in sports should make it a point to stop at Proffitt's, which is, as you know, the headquarters for sports wear and equipment.

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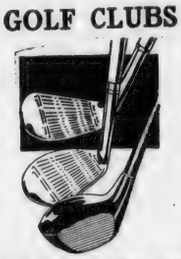
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 — MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 17, 1937 — NUMBER 23

Huehn Presents Wide Repertoire In Concert Here

"Toreador Song" from Opera "Carmen" to be Sung by Baritone

Fresh from recent triumphs before the golden horseshoe of the Metropolitan, Julius Huehn, young American baritone, will bring a widely varied reportoire to the Maryville audience when he sings in Voorhees chapel on Tuesday evening, April 27. Mr. Huehn is the final artist to appear on this years series.

Huehn, who has appeared recently with a number of the leading symphonies, including the Philadelphia symphony, is being highly praised as one of the most promising young leads in the Metropolitan, and as an accomplished concert singer. Everywhere he has appeared during the current season he has won his audience with his personality and the majesty of his singing.

Included on his program for the Maryville concert are some of the works of the best known composers. In his first group, he will sing "Hear Me Ye Winds and "Wave" from Handel's work, "Julius Caesar" and the aria "Non piu andrai" from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." Schubert's immortal "Der Lindenbaum" opens the second group, which also contains "Auf dem Kirchhofe" of Brahms, and "Ewig" by Erich Wolff.

Perhaps the high point of the program will be the singing of the famous "Toreador song" from Bizet's "Carmen." It will be remembered that Mr. Huehn sang in the Metropolitan pro-

(Continued on page two)

Delegates Attend State Meetings

Y's and Student Volunteers Send Ten to Nashville

Several Maryville students yesterday attended a meeting of Tennessee Student Christian associations, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. where there was given a course in business training for officers and faculty advisors. The meeting was held at Scarritt college in Nashville, Tennessee.

The Student Volunteers today are holding a conference at the Belmont Methodist church in Nashville, with the Maryville delegation in attendance. Several speakers will discuss the following subjects of interest to the Volunteer union: "Our Common Christian Task;" the Part of Student in Building a World Christian Community"; "History of the Student Volunteer Movement"; "Changes of Policy at the Oberlin Student Volunteer Council Meetings"; and "The Reaction of Other Student Christian Organizations to the New Policy". Special music is also nicluded on the programs.

The group from Maryville attending the two meetings include: Edith Burns, Mildred Dallas, Ruth Moore, Mary Jo Husk, Suzanne Fickes, Clara Dale Echols, Margaret Cloud, John Fisher and Don Crego. Louis A. Black, Student Volunteer group advisor accompanied the Maryville delegation.

NOTICES

HUEHN CONCERT TICKETS

Tickets for the Huehn concert to be held here on April 27 were on sale this week. Harold Truebger, who has charge of this sale, reports an exceptionally good one. He advises that all those who have not as yet purchased their tickets do so early. Students may obtain tickets on Tuesday from 7:30 until chapel and on Wednesday morning after chapel until b period.

1937 CHILHOWEAN

Notice is hereby given to officers of all organizations holding contracts for space in the 1937 Chilhowean that no books will be released until full payment is made. The books will arrive shortly after May first.

Simpson Spencer, Editor
John C. McIntyre, Bus. Mgr.

Elaborate Plans For May Festival Near Completion

Classical Theme Portrayed In Woodland Setting of Amphitheatre

Elaborate plans for the presentation of the annual May Day pageant, the fame of which extends throughout this section of the country, are being completed this week. It is estimated that between two and three thousand people were in attendance at the festival last year, the largest crowd to which Maryville has ever been host.

The scene of the program, in the natural amphitheatre in the college woods, is a setting well suited to the character of the pageant. The imaginative theme this year is intended to depict a day in ancient Greece. Wanderers from Maryville college are met by nymphs who convey them to an enchanted land. The queen of the Gods and the three Graces come from Olympia to present in pageant the events of a day in a classical city. Rumor, in dance, tells the story of impending battle. Tableaux, copied from a frieze from Art of Antiquity, suggest the dramatic combat. A wounded soldier portrays the clash of arms and ultimate victory in an interpretive dance. A triumphal procession follows, the bringing home of the captives. A festival day is proclaimed, with song furnishing merriment for the joyous occosion. At the end of the day the queen speeds the wanderers on their way.

The annual May Day pageant, sponsored each year by the Y. W. C. A., receives cooperation from various departments of the college. This year songs for the occasion are being prepared by the Women's Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Ralph Colbert. The interpretive dances, coached by Mrs. Evelyn Queener, are new and difficult. The whole project is being unified by the pageantry class, directed by Mrs. Nita Eckles West. A great number of students annually participate in the program.

Council Sponsors Peace Discussion

A special chapel program and faculty-student class discussions will be part of the national peace day program to be sponsored next Thursday by the Student council and members of the Peace forum. Helen Woodward and Ruth Haines are a committee in charge of arrangements for the entire program.

National peace day, sponsored by student governments and publications in colleges throughout the country, will include weekly student forums, vesper services, parades and public addresses, peace plays, and radio programs. The program is designed to increase student-consciousness of needs for peace, and to further promote peace plans.

The Council, at its meeting last evening, expressed its formal approval of a proposed point system to limit students' extra curricular activities. Jean Cross, Thomas Bryan, Louise Fairbanks, and Ernest Enslin were appointed to work out definite recommendations concerning the plan.

Young, Renne and Hand Tried Before Athenian

Frederick Young, Evan Renne and Ralph Hand, past officers of Athenian, will be tried before the society this evening on the charge of "wilful neglect of duty in favor of the fairer sex." "Judge" Edward Thomas will preside over the meeting, and William Karukas will act as attorney for the prosecution. Walter West will defend the culprits.

Peace by Preparedness Is Forum Discussion Topic

Mary Frances Dewell and Clara Dale Echols were the speakers in the regular meeting of the Peace forum held Friday evening, April 9, in Dr. McMurray's classroom. Miss Dewell's talk was in defence of peace by preparedness, while Miss Echols based her thesis on the opposite side of the question, capably upholding an argument that the possession of great armaments will of itself breed war.

"Elijah" To Be Sung By College Choir

Handel's Famous Oratorio Directed by Colbert

The Maryville college a capella choir under the direction of Mr. Ralph W. Colbert. will sing Handel's "Elijah" April 25 at three o'clock in Voorhees chapel. The "Elijah" is regarded as one of the greatest oratories ever written—second only to Handel's "Messiah" Some critics regard the "Elijah" as superior to the "Messiah."

The choir will do eight of the coruses and the famous women's trio, "Lift Thine Eyes." The two tenor solos, "If With All Your Heart" and "Then Shall the Righteous Shine Forth," which were originally assigned to Robert Cusworth may be sung by Richard Woodring since Mr. Cusworth is confined to the hospital with the measles. Don McArthur who is taking the part of Elijah, will sing the well-known bass aria, "It Is Enough." A contralto solo, "O Rest in the Lord" will be sung by Harriet Barber.

Ruth Mack and Zula Vance will accompany the choir.

Collins Granted Year's Absence

To Work at Johns Hopkins For Ph. D. Degree

Ralph S. Collins, professor of French and German, has been granted a year's leave of absence from Maryville in which to continue work for his Ph. D. degree at Johns Hopkins university.

Professor Collins has recently received an offer from Johns Hopkins of a scholarship and a class in German for the year 1937-38. He has already done some of his work for the doctorate while at Middlebury, Vermont. Before going to Johns Hopkins in the autumn, he will spend the summer studying at Middlebury.

Coming to Maryville in 1935, the young French and German professor rapidly earned the respect and friendship of faculty and student. He looks forward with pleasure to his return to Maryville campus in 1938.

Added Privileges Granted By Social Committee

The social committee has, in the past few weeks, sponsored several new privileges for students residing in the dormitories. Groups of women students are now permitted to attend the movies in town any evening of the week provided that they are accompanied by a faculty member.

Men and women, according to the new ruling, are now permitted to stroll about the central part of the campus between the buildings in the evening from dinner until the 6:50 bell. This is an alteration from the previous rule that women students accompanied by men must proceed to their dormitories immediately following the evening meal.

Seniors Have Party

Monday night the senior class will leave Pearson's lobby at 7 o'clock to attend a theatre party to be given at the Capitol theater. They will have the opportunity of witnessing one of the leading pictures of the year, that of "Romeo and Juliet," starring Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard.

Reserved seats have been secured and tickets went on sale in Pearson's lobby Friday night after supper and again today after lunch. Each senior is allowed to invite one guest. Those who wish may go to the YM store after the show for refreshments. Dr. Lloyd and Dr. Hunter will be the chaperons for the evening.

Yearbook Plans Announced

Henry Swain, editor-in-chief of the 1938 Chilhowean, has appointed Ray Nelson to serve as joint feature editor with Curtmarie Brown. Robert Brandiff is to be the art editor.

The 1937 Chilhowean will arrive during the first week in May, it was announced by Simpson Spencer, editor. The treasurers of the four classes will distribute the yearbooks, but none will be given out until all bills are paid.

Bates Oratorical Finalists Chosen

Six Contestants Set May 3 As Tentative Date

Six contestants, four juniors and two seniors, have been chosen by the committee on the Bates Oratorical contest, from the men submitting manuscripts, to compete in the finals of the second oratorical prize contest of the year. The date for the contest has been set tentatively for May 3.

The six men, who were chosen under their pen names from manuscripts submitted on April 6, include, Malcolm Brown, William Davis, Donald Hallam, Simpson Spencer, Walter West and James Whitt. The manuscripts submitted by the original contestants were read and judged by four judges and the results announced before the real names of the contestants were made known.

The Bates Oratorical prize foundation was established by the Rev. William Bates, D. D., of Greeley, Colorado, who contributed the sum of one thousand dollars, the annual income from which was to be used to provide the prize. The contest is open alternate years to men and women of the two upper classes. It is so arranged that the T. T. Alexander prize contest and the Bates contest are not open to the same group the same years.

At a meeting on Wednesday morning, the contestants agreed upon a prospective date for the contest and submitted a list of judges from which a committee of four faculty members will be chosen by Miss Jessie K. Johnson, chairman of the Bates contest committee, to judge the orations.

The contest was won last year by Marie Carlson, of the class of 1936.

Visiting Journalism Class Entertained by College

Last Thursday afterpoon and evening 30 members of the spring journalism class of the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, headed by Mr. Thomas L. Passons, director of the Tennessee College Press association, visited Maryville college campus.

Before arriving in Maryville, the party visited the News-Sentinel building and the University of Tennessee campus in Knoxville.

As guest of the College the group of journalists inspected the Echo office, had dinner in Pearsons hall, and visited the art gallery in Anderson hall.

The visitors arrived by bus in the late afternoon and left in the evening for other points in their tour of East Tennessee. The principal interest of the tour were the newspapers of this section, but the Great Smokies were also visited.

Weddings Announced By Former Students

Two Maryvillians were recently married. Doris Ann Hill, a freshman here last semester, was married to J. A. Phillips, of Knoxville, by Dr. M. M. Rodgers. Juanita Gibson, also a freshman married Gleason Baker, local business man.

Miss Hill's marriage was witnessed by Eleanor Brown, Sara Lee Hellums, Jack Clinkman, and Charles Fish, all Maryville students.

Betty Spahr, a senior, recently announced her engagement to Astor Jenkins, of Knoxville.

Forensics To Be Closed With Meet Held in Nashville

Debaters To Leave Monday For Annual Tournament Of Speech Teachers

Maryville's debaters will leave here Monday afternoon to compete in the Southern Speech association tournament to be held in Nashville on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Schools from all over the South will be represented at the tournament.

Two debate teams are making the trip. Ray Nelson, Walter West, Mary Frances Ooten, and Hele Maguire will make up the teams, with Richard Schlafer as alternate.

Maryville is to be represented in the oration contest by Louise Proffitt; after-dinner speaking, Mary Frances Ooten; women's extemporaneous speaking, Curtmarie Brown; men's extemporaneous speaking, Walter West.

The subject for debate is, Resolved: That the consumers cooperative movement should be extended throughout the several southern states.

At the same time, the annual Tennessee Peace Oratorical contest will be held, in which Maryville will be represented by Curtmarie Brown. Last year Maryville's representatives, James Wilson, was awarded second place.

According to present plans, the squad will return to the campus sometime Thursday.

Volunteer Group Presents Drama

Women of Union Presbytery See Hunt, Pinneo Lead

The women's branch of the Presbytery of Union of the Synod of Tennessee of the Presbyterian church were entertained last Thursday evening with a play, "The Years Ahead," by Dr. Eliot Field, presented by the Student Volunteer players. The meeting was held in the Philosophy classroom.

Lois Black, prominent in college dramatics, directed the play. The two leading parts were taken by Joy Pinneo and George Hunt. The play concerned two American college students who decided, in spite of great opposition from their parents and friends, to become foreign missionaries. Others in the cast included Edward Thomas, William McGill, John Fisher, Suzanne Fickes, Alice Whitaker and Mildred Dallas.

The play will be presented again Sunday night at the regular meeting of the Student Volunteer group.

New Aerial View To Be Taken For Catalogue

A new aerial view of the college to replace the present 1922 picture in the catalogue will be taken within a few weeks by an aerial photography company of Knoxville The pictures will be taken as soon as the trees are in leaf, but before the buildings are obscured by them.

The plane which will take the pictures will circle about the campus taking numerous scenes. These will be developed, and then a suitable view will be selected for publication.

Minear Announces Selection of New Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

Twelve Members Appointed To Guide Program Next Year

Following approval by the advisory council of the Y. M. C. A. last night, Marvin Minear, president-elect of the organization made announcement of the selection of the new cabinet. The advisory council approving Minear's appointments is composed of six faculty members, a representative from each of the classes, and the retiring president and secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Russell Stevenson and Roy Talmage were named to lead the Athletics program of the "Y". Stevenson, a freshman, is a basketball and track man while Talmage, captain of the track team, holds several college records in distance events.

Warren Ashby and John Stafford were selected to conduct boy's work in the vicinity. Ashby will be in charge of work at the county orphanage and Stafford will become supervisor of the various "Hi-Y" groups in this locality.

In charge of the fellowship program, one of the most important features of the "Y", are Donald Killian, Raymond Nelson, and Charles Theal, all of whom have been active in Y. M. C. A. activities during the past year.

Walter West, prominent in debate, dramatic, and journalistic activities on the hill will succeed Harold Truebger in the supervision of the Lyceum program, the center of the cultural emphasis of the college. The Artist Series is sponsored jointly each year by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Succeeding Don McArthur at the "Y" store will be Robert Goff, prominent sophomore. The men appointed to the leadership of the worship program, the planning of the Sunday afternoon meeting around which the entire Y. M. C. A. activity revolves, are Robert Cusworth, George Hunt, and Fred Rhody. Cusworth will continue to lead

(Continued from page two)

Sunday Vespers To Be In Woods

Dr. Lloyd To Give Address In Twilight Service

The vesper service this Sunday will be held in the college woods at the amphitheatre providing the weather is pleasant. This twilight vespers will begin at 4 o'clock. This is the first time that such a plan has been carried through at Maryville college. It has met with great success at other schools and many such services are known by people all over the country.

The program of the service will be similar to that at the evening vespers. The choir will have their usual processional and recessional. President Ralph W. Lloyd will give the address, but the service will be conducted by Dr. William P. Stevenson, college pastor. Mimeographed copies of hymns will eliminate the use of hymn books.

Dr. Lloyd states that as the amphitheatre is so large, it will benecessary for those attending to sit near the front.

If the weather should be cold, notices will be posted in all the dormitories, and vespers will be held at 7 o'clock, as on other Sunday evenings.

Music Professor Recounts Amazing Kiwanis Jokes

By OTTO PFLANZE

Maryvillians know Ralph W. Colbert only as a musician, but Morristown (Tenn.) Kiwanians know him also as a prankster extraordinary.

Mr. Colbert was a member of the Kiwanis club in Morristown where he was supervisor of public school music before he accepted his position at Maryville. As chairman of the club entertainment committee, it was his job to arrange the practical jokes upon which Kiwanis banquets thrive. Recently Mr. Colbert related some of his best ones.

One evening when a banquet was in full swing the chief of police came to the door and announced that he wanted the member of the club who had left his car outside with the back seat full of whiskey cases. It was done in such a serious manner that the banqueteers began to look about among fellow Kiwanians for a guilty face. The club president conferred with the policeman and then announced very graciously that if the guilty person would rise and confess it would save a lot of embarrassment to everyone present. One member's chair had previously been wired with electricity, and, when Colbert pushed a concealed button, that member gave an exclamation and arose rather hastily. The Kiwanians soon saw the joke, and the "guilty person's face turned red amid howls of laughter from his fellow club members."

If you question him, there is one joke that Colbert will tell before all the rest, for it was the best of them all. There was a big, final banquet of the year, a gala affair, with the Kiwanians, their wives, and children present in full force. Colbert had been approached previously by members with the admonition to "make this one good." In fact, so many had used that expression that Colbert resolved to stage a practical joke that would be talked about among Morristown Kiwanians for some time.

On the night of the banquet there were only three persons besides Colbert who knew what was "coming off," the manager of the hotel, where the affair was to be held, and two negro waiters, whose pocket books had been well "lubricated."

The meal had been finished, and the waiters were clearing the table so that the speech-making could begin. Typical negro waiters, they took great pride in the number of plates they could pile on one tray and carry nonchalantly

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Verton M. Queener ..... Faculty Advisor
Bernice Gaines, '37 ..... Editor-in-Chief
George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor
ACTING EDITORS FOR THIS ISSUE, Mary E. Haines, Walter P. West

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Simpson Spencer, Jr., '38 ..... Feature Editor
Helen Woodward, '37 ..... Activities Editor

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Walter West, '38 — Wando Colombo, '39
Arthur Byrne, Jr., '39 — Robert Brandriff, '39
Curtmarie Brown, '39 — Fred Rhody, '39

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Saturday April 17, 1937

SECTIONALISM

News of the lynching of two negroes in Mississippi Tuesday afternoon caused quite a furor among Maryville students—especially those from the north. The newspaper print of the story was hardly dry before they were berating southerners here for the crime. It seems that enlightened student opinion would put an end to the sectionalism—sometimes all too bitter—that exists on this campus.

Lynching, to the northerners, is purely a "southern sport," yet lynchings have occurred in every state in the Union except, Maine, New Hampshire and South Dakota. The northerners are willing to condemn the southern legal institutions, but close their eyes to equally bad conditions existing at home. The problem of lynching is not one that can be solved by "passing a law." It is a social, not a political, crime. It cannot be stopped till something is done to change the social order.

This lynching was probably done by a class of people that can be compared only with those in the slums of northern cities—illiterate, uneducated, prejudiced. The better class of people in the south do not condone the crime. To them it is abominable. Yet, this sectionalistic controversy recognizes no good people in the south.

Maryville with its student body as equally divided as it is, could do much to eliminate a feeling of sectionalism that now exists. The War Between the States is over—let it not be revived with any foolish who-won-the-war argument, or any rebel-lynched-nigger criticism. We are neither northerners nor southerners—we are Americans, attending a Christian institution.

SUNDAY VESPERS

We read with pleasure the announcement that Sunday vesper services will be held in the college woods, beginning with tomorrow evening. We wonder why such a program has not been initiated before.

The natural amphitheatre, held to be the most beautiful in East Tennessee, has been used only rarely, such as for the annual May day festival. Admired by students and a place we are always proud to show visitors, it has been like a parlor in the days of grandsires, kept for state occasions.

Now, at the instigation of one of our enterprising fellow-students, a chance will be given to enjoy the simple, impressive vesper services, which are a characteristic of Maryville, in a setting of natural beauty.

Our Pilgrim fathers first worshiped in a similar fashion. Since then Nature as a stimulus to worship has been written of many times. It seems that the beauty of the dell should really add much to our Sunday evening services.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, April 17

6:45 Athenian: Trial of Young, Renne, Hand for neglect of duty.
Alpha Sigma: George Brown, speaker
Theta Epsilon: Theta's Hit Parade. Campus views by faculty.
Bainonian: "Celebrity" program
8:00 As-You-Like-It: Mixed Swimming and Games in Bartlett

Sunday, April 18

1:00 Y. M. C. A. Rev. James W. Henley, pastor of Central Methodist Church of Knoxville, speaker.
1:15 Y. W. C. A. Poetry program
4:00 Vespers—Twilight service in college amphitheatre. Pres. Ralph W. Lloyd, speaker.
8:00 Student Volunteers—"The Years Ahead"—one act play by Student Volunteer players, Philosophy classroom.

Monday, April 19

6:40 Triangle Club: Readings and Music

Tuesday, April 20

2:05 Fine Arts lecture
6:00 Ministerial Association banquet at Presbyterian church

Wednesday, April 21

6:30 French Club: "Montreal and Quebec"—Prof. Ralph Collins, speaker.

Thursday, April 22

3:00 Baseball: Maryville vs Mars Hill
6:45 Home Economics club

Friday, April 23

3:00 Baseball: Maryville vs Mars Hill

Saturday, April 24

2:00 Track meet: Maryville vs Davidson

The Compleat Critick

One of the most recent New York publications and Book-of-the-Month Club selection is "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck. Ushered in amidst the plaudits of reviewers and columnists, it has enjoyed a remarkably widespread popularity, more widespread we think, than it deserves. It has been characterized as possessing "tremendous power and soaring beauty." It has been called "the finest work of one of the finest living American writers." It attains an alleged "unity and concentrated force of great drama."

Undoubtedly it is a striking piece of prose—virile, human, dramatic, but it is doubtful if we can, after closer inspection, accept the critical estimates of its being the outstanding literary masterpiece of the century, which position the enthusiam of some who ought to know better would seem to indicate.

In the first place, was Mr. Steinbeck justified in his use of language? Granted that it is the "exact and necessary speech" as Christopher Morley says, of the ranch hands whose vicitudes make the story, it would still seem that Mr. Steinbeck might presume a public of even below-average cultivation but whose tastes and sensibilities would nevertheless be offended.

Then too, what is lacking in the characterization of George? In spite of the part that he occupies the center of stage from the first act to the last, we never really know him. Physically we see that he is short and tough; his speech we recognize in its sulphurous grossness; but the man is a stranger of motives unknown and potentialities unguessed. Which leads quite naturally into the question of the dramatic truth of the climax of the story. It would be possible for George to do what he did, for no other reason than that we don't know him, but is it probable that he would? Do dull, colorless ranch hands kill their only friends merely in an attempt to cheat inevitable fate? This one did, but in it can be seen evidence of what could easily be construed as forced dramatics in uninspired striving for effect.

Regardless of the validity of these criticisms, however, it need not be inferred that "Of Mice and Men" is entirely without merit. To the contrary it is a highly individual work, unusual and pathetically intense. But not a book to change the course of literary history, or even to disturb seriously this year's best-seller list.

New YMCA Cabinet

(Continued from page one)

the singing while Hunt and Rody, both of whom have already established themselves in other campus activities, will act as program secretaries.

A large proportion of the retiring cabinet are seniors. Dick Schlafer, David Brittain, Ralph Hand, Mark Andrews, Lynn Crawford, Don Hallam, Don McArthur, Evan Renne, Harold Truebger, and Fred Young are members who will be lost through graduation. Both the old and the new cabinet groups will join with the Y. W. C. A. in the annual "retreat" to be held the middle of May. Minear has called a special meeting of his new cabinet tomorrow afternoon after the "Y" meeting.

Music Professor

(Continued from page one)

to the kitchen. Two of them, however, collided, spreading silverware and broken plates helter skelter over the floor. They began to blame each other rather vehemently for the accident and, in a flash of an eyelid, out came the inevitable razors.

The banquet hall was thrown into wild confusion, women and children screamed and covered their eyes; guests started for the door or dived under the table. One Kiwanian, who Mr. Colbert said isn't afraid of the "devil himself," seized a chair and was attempting to strike the nearest negro over the head when Colbert intervened, grabbing him by the arm. The man was so angry that he lifted Colbert's 190 (?) pounds off the floor when he raised the chair to strike.

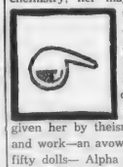
The negroes subsided, but the irate guests didn't; they roundly reviled the hotel manager, swore that they would never patronize the place again. The climax was capped, however, when Colbert announced that the whole affair was a joke, and the Kiwanians wouldn't believe him, said he was trying to save the hotel manager's "face."

"Yes, the joke worked," Colbert said, "but the trouble was that it worked too well. By the time everything was straightened out, most of the guests were gone."

"There was one thing about the affair, though," he said. "No one had a chance to complain about after-dinner speaking that night."

Mary Ellen Caldwell, former supervisor of women's residneces, returned home Thursday from St. Mary's hospital in Knoxville. "Miss Molly" has been in the hospital for the past few weeks for treatment, but is now reported to be recovering.

Personalities...



DOROTHY LEAF—Westville, N. J.—honors work in chemistry, her major field—assistant in chemistry and theism—once upset a canoe—"M" club—is scared of fire—prefers swimming and hockey to other sports—intends to be a medical technologist—honor roll—loves to talk, but hates to speak—encourages her thinking by frowns—likes to draw—enjoys the chewing gum given her by theism students—dislikes buzzers, gossipers, and work—an avowed tomboy, but has a collection of over fifty dolls— Alpha Gamma Sigma—



MARK ANDREWS—Harlan, Ky.—history major—honors work in Bible—will enter Chicago seminary next fall—grants his roommate the questionable privilege of cleaning the room—enjoys golf, ping pong, and baseball—president of Athenian—wonders why a catcher should be called a hindcatcher—debate squad—oft accused of Profiteering—a grocer clerk who once sold laying mash for corn meal, to the evident displeasure of the cornbread fancier—has an unpleasant physiological reaction to winding mountain roads—president of Student Vols—

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

We had packed our belonging in preparation for a flight to some remote cave away from sidewise glances of ardent, injured lovers following our brief editorial fling when the following letter bearing the unmistakable postmark of Norwood, Ohio, came sliding across our 12x20 Oriental . . .

Editor, The Highland Echo
Issue of April 10, 1937
Maryville College
Honorable Editor:

I am what is termed in most Letters-to-the-Editor "A constant reader," and as such I came across the enclosed editorial in the Echo of above date. Perhaps you, in writing this, could not say as Homer once said,

"But some immortal turned my mind away,
To think what others of the deed would say;"

but you certainly could have turned your mind to the public parks of your own home town. Tsk, tsk. One would gather that you hold up your parks as a shining example.

Too, you compare the Maryville campus and the women's dorm to your public parks and hotel lobbies. Somehow I can't make the two line up. The beauty of the Maryville campus has it all over the parks, but the campus can in no way be termed public.

Sincerely, I hope that you will reconsider the matter and come to the conclusion that there is no better place than the campus of dear old Maryville to engage in a dash of "moonshining." I am sure that I represent many students whose very future hangs upon the power wielded by your fluent pen.

Might I suggest that there is no better time than the present to inaugurate the policy of publishing Letters to the Editor, and opportunity now knocks.

Thy motto:—stare decisis, et non quieta movere—junk it, I beg of thee.

Sincerely,
The Bard of Old Salem
If you don't know me, ask Col. West.

• • •

In reply to the Bard, our predecessor as a columnist, we can say only that his criticism has somewhere missed our point . . . We would never destroy moonshining as a Maryville institution . . . We do think, however, that, no matter how the Powers may have overlooked some of the fundamental laws of human nature in restricting normal men and women to the daytime use of the central open area of the campus, public exhibitions nevertheless are not to be condoned . . . We were not to be taken too literally on the subject of Cincinnati parks, Dave . . . Finis . . .

• • •

News item: Professor Ralph Collins and Miss Dorothy Horne form nucleus of faculty tap-dancing class under Mrs. Queener . . . There's no telling what hidden talents lie dormant in our august professors . . . We're willing to buy all the cheesecloth it might take if Professors Davis, Hunter, Rodgers, and Orr would do a bit of aesthetic interpretive dancing in the coming May pageant . . . Dr. Preston would be excellent as Pan . . . We can imagine what a gay old time they would have tripping it on the greensward to the tune of the pipes . . . Page Mrs. West.

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DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after this nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is $100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc. Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

Black On Bainonian Program

Bainonian will have a celebrity program this evening, with Lois Black acting as master of ceremonies. All members are especially urged to come.

THETA HAS HIT PARADE

At the meeting of Theta this evening the members will be entertained by the Theta hit parade. The nine most popular songs will be sung and acted out.

HUEHN CONCERT

(Continued from page one)

duction of "Carmen" last fall and was loudly acclaimed for his performance by musical critics everywhere.

The Russian song, "Over the Steppes" by Gretchaninoff and the "Song of the Flea" by Moussorgsky are included in the fourth group. The last group is composed of more recent classical works, including two works by Cohen, "The Ballad of John Henry" and "Rivets." Huehn, himself, wrote the poetic words for the latter song, using as a background his work in Pittsburg's steel mills.

Already large ticket sales betoken a large crowd for the concert. Visitors from out of town have notified the artist series committee of intentions of attending, many of them coming in large groups and from long distances.

MRS. SNYDER CALLED AWAY

Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, supervisor of women's residences, left for her home in Champaign, Illinois, last Monday evening. She was called to her home on business, but will also visit her mother, Mrs. Pope, who is ill. Mrs. Snyder will return to the campus Monday evening.

A CONTEST . . .

Four cash prizes, ranging from $100 to $25 and totaling $250, will be awarded student readers of our advertisements in colleges and universities throughout the Middle West and South for typewritten essays of from 300 to 500 words on "What I Like Best in Modern Railroading—and Why." The closing date will be May 10, awards by June 1. Address me at Chicago for reference material and to submit your essays.

President.

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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO APRIL 17, 1937

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

There comes a time for farewell . . . a time when the tellings of the doings of the doers on the sportcampus is delegated to another. Such will be the case, from now on henceforth. Thank you all for your kindness and generosity during the past year. To both my friends, all my readers, and Ogie-Wogie Teague, my critic, I bid farewell, and Happy Days.

Talmage Lost To Track Team For the Season

Maryville college's hopes for a championship 1937 track team dropped to rock bottom last Tuesday morning when it was discovered that Roy Talmage, captain of the team, had contracted a case of the mumps.

This sickness causes a disastrous and discouraging blow, not only to the whole track team and Coach Robert C. Thrower but especially to Roy, for after leading his team so ably in the dual meet with the University of Tennessee and after defeating U. T.'s ace runner, he was pointing towards conference and state honors.
and state honors.

Roy's three main events were the 100 yard dash, quarter mile run, and the half mile run. Coach Thrower will have a very difficult time finding any man to fill the vacancy left by Talmage.

By the time Talmage gets out of the hospital and in running order, the 1937 track season, the edition of the Scotty team that he was to have captained, will be over. Luckily, for both Roy and the College, he has another year at Maryville.

Besides being captain of the track team Roy was captain and coach of the cross-country team last fall and was the winner of the five mile race.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Scot Racketeers Take Road Trip

Tennis Team Meets E. T. T., Tusculum

After breaking even in the first two tennis matches of the season, losing to the University of Tennessee, 5-2, and winning over Tusculum, 4-3, the Maryville college tennis team goes on a road trip next Tuesday and Wednesday, playing ast Tennessee Teachers and Tusculum, and then meets Centre college and Carson-Newman, April 23-24.

The East Tennessee Teachers match next Tuesday will be the hardest match for the Scotties in the Smoky Mountain conference this year. Coach George F. Fischbach said that "although they beat us last year, we have a stronger team than we had in 1936 and our boys will put in an excellent showing." Maryville, by virtue of her 4-3 victory over Tusculum this past week, should win that match next Wednesday.

Two Sophomore Students In Fort Sanders Hospital

Baldwin hall's appendectomy rate has been increased in April by the operations of Marie Wright-Sanford and Neva Mae Ingram, sophomores.

Miss Sanford was taken to Fort Sanders hospital at Knoxville on April 4. In spite of an attack of laryngitis this week, she has been recovering rapidly.

Miss Ingram was taken to Fort Sanders on April 11, where she was operated on immediately. She also is reported doing well.

Stafford Elected Swimming Team Captain For '38

Aquatic Club Organized By Squad; Meeks Elected

John Stafford was elected captain of next years swimming team at a meeting held last Saturday in the college pool. Stafford succeeds Bob Clemmer, captain of the team for the past season.

Prospects for the season of 1938 are very prosperous since only two members of this years squad are planning to leave college. They are Bob Clemmer, back-stroker and middle distance man, and Bill Meeks, ace breast-stroker. The members of the squad that will probably return are: Rusty Wicklund, Gale Hedrick, Bill Radford, "Blondie" McEnteer, Gene Craine, Bert Chandler, Irwin Ritzman, Carl Webb, Dick Lowe, Warren Hilditch, and John Stafford. With such material as this Stafford should be able to conduct his teammates through a very successful season.

At the same meeting, called by Coach George F. Fishbach, the members of the varsity organized what will be known as the "Acquatic Club." The members adopted a constitution for the new club and then elected Bill Meeks, president; John Stafford, vice-president; Bob Clemmer, treasurer; and, Gene Craine, secretary. These officers will serve for the remainder of the semester.

Membership in the club will not be restricted to swimming team members only, but is open to all men. The eligibility rules include knowing at least three different strokes and two different dives. The purpose is to promite interest in the aquatic sports such as water polo and water baseball. Each individual member will endeavor to perfect his strokes and many of the fundamental dives will be taught.

MUSICIAN

Erwin Ritzman, when in high school, was president of the a capella choir which was three times awarded first place in Pennsylvania state contests.

Highlanders Begin Baseball Season With 4 Victories

Lose to Carson-Newman, 3-1; Win Double Header Wednesday

After winning two of their first three games, the Scot baseballers were forced out of action last week by inclement weather. Games with Hiwassee at Madisonville Tuesday and here Thursday were called off on account of wet grounds.

In their season-opening frays last Monday and Tuesday the Scots took the measure of Northern Illinois, 7-3 and 3-2.

The feature of the game on Monday was the five-innings of no-hit pitching delivered by Rip Collins, who struck out nine of the visiting batsmen before giving way to Ralph Ashby in the sixth. Junior Odell paced the Scot sluggers with a double and triple.

Sweeping the series with a 3-2 win on Tuesday, Maryville again turned up with an unbeatable pitching performance. This time it was Don Parker, making his debut on the mound, who set the Bobcats back on their ears. Parker's righthand slants resulted in a total of four hits, two walks, and fifteen strikeouts for the Teachers. Glen Evers, Al Burris, and Bill Swearingen contributed two-base knocks to the Scot cause.

Two Wins From Cumberland

After dropping a 3-1 decision to The Carson-Newman Eagles Tuesday, the Scot baseballers came back to take a twin bill from the Cumberland Bulldogs on Wednesday.

The pitching of Ramsey, Eagle chunker, seemed to have the Highlanders mystified after the first inning, in which they registered their lone run. Carson-Newman made two in the fourth and added another in the seventh for good measure.

Cumberland, here for a game Wednesday, became the first conference victim of the Honakermen, falling by scores of 7-4 and 6-2. In the first game the Scots, tho outhit nine to six, bunched their blows sufficiently to secure a seven run total. Bulldog errors also proved a help.

In the six-inning nightcap the Scottie batsmen showed flashes of the form expected of them this season. They poled out 12 ringing blows in their five innings at bat, with three going to Don Parker. The four hit pitching of Nig Wilburn was also a pleasing item.

(Continued on page four)

Sophomore Class Plans Party on Carnival Theme

The sophomore class is planning an As-You-Like-It for next Saturday evening. The program will be built around a carnival theme.

Etta Culbertson, vice-president of the class, is in charge of arrangements. She is aided by a decoration committee composed of Eugene Craine, Edward Goddard, and Helen Bobo; a program committee with Ray Nelson, Sarah Bolton ,and Fred Rhody as members; June McCammon and Marguerite Justice will take care of arranging for refreshments.



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FITS AND FIZZLES

By FRED RHODY

In spite of the student council's swing toward liberalism, as evidenced by its recently upholding by a 5-4 decision the Shady Corner bill extending moonshining 'till seven o'clock, President Luminati will push his plan to appoint six new members. "The present council members," says Prexy, "are all over seventeen, and the old fogies are too feeble and conservative to keep pace with my plans to ameliorate conditions for the devotees of Luna. I intend to add six men who will interpret liberally the Rules and Regulations which were made by our forefathers living under different conditions, and which do not meet our present campus needs." He denies, however, that he is "packing" the council, asserting that the council members are already nothing but stuffed shirts.

—M. C.—

A baseball fan wonders whether the pending Child Labor amendment will throw the local bat boy out of a job. Dusting off the plate and chasing fouls should really be an N. Y. A. project, anyway.

—M. C.—

To the girl who burst into the library asking, "May I take out 'The Man Nobody Knows'?" Ogie replied, "Not unless you are properly chaperoned."

—M. C.—

Now that Clean your Room week, See your Undertaker week, Eat More Week, Eat Less week, Learn to Swim week, Take a Bath week, and Pay Your Board week are past, we suggest a Tell the Truth week. It goes like this:

"Can't answer my question, Finkelstein? Well, frankly, I couldn't either, if I didn't have this text open before me."

"I am very sorry to have the misfortune of speaking to such a droopy-looking chapel audience, when I might just as well be out on the links. I haven't a thing worth telling you, except that I fear for the human race if the species continues to degenerate."

"How much do I love you? First, tell me again how many banks your sick uncle owns."

"If you were beautiful, you'd be beautiful but dumb."

"Until I saw you, I thought Darwin was wrong."

"Thanks for a perfectly miserable evening; I haven't been so completely bored since the last time I dated you."

"Advt. This toothpaste is guaranteed not to clean teeth, sweeten the mouth, or help the gums; the product is recommended for spattering on washroom mirrors, putting a dent in your allowance, and losing the cap from."

—O—

HIGHLAND SPIRIT

Cheerful little orchid
Form the slopes of Irazu,
My fancy sees again the spot
Where you grew.

Above you, smouldering crater
Set in aches brown.
Below you, clouds and valley
And the little town.

Amid those lichened boulders,
Amid those twisted roots,
You started your existence;
You sent your tender shoots.

How strong your toughened tendrils
Withstand the wind so cold!
What courage, in your fastness,
Displays your heart of gold!

Crown of garnet petals—
Ruffled orange throat—
Upon a swaying stalklet
How brave your blossoms float!

Alma Mater spirit
On mountain side afar!
I will send your story
To those whose type you are.

And thus, in other highlands,
You'll give your word anew,
Your word of hope and courage
From the slopes of Irazu.

(Note: Irazu is a volcanic mountain near Cartago, Costa Rica.)

Respectfully submitted to the Highland Echo by Lena Hastings Casseres, Class of 1901.

—O—

Dramatic Class Considers Court Procedure in Trial

The dramatic arts class this week has been conducted in the form of a work trial. The purpose of this unique feature is to acquaint the members of the class with court procedure and to give them practice in appearing in court for cross examination.

The plot of the trial was written by William Karukas. Members of the class participating are: Phyllis Staples and Buddy Albright, lawyers; Carol Dawn Ward, witness; and Eleanor Brown, defendant.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . By Alma Whiffen



GLEE CLUB TO BROADCAST

The Maryville College Glee singers, under the direction of Professor Ralph W. Colbert will present a half-hour program over station WNOX, Knoxville, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. The Glee singers of which there are about thirty-five, will present a varied program of well known selections, including "Divine Praise," Bortnianisky; "Ave Maria," Schubert; "Songs That My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak; "Sylvia," Speaks; and "Po' Little Lamb", Parks.

—O—

Kent Gets Position

George Kent, senior, has just been notified by the University of Cincinnati of the acceptance of his application for the position of graduate assistant in zoology for the year 1937-38.

Drop 2nd To C-N

(Continued from page three)

Having compiled a .500 percentage thus far in the week's competition, the Scots are to engage the Kentucky State Teachers today in an attempt to climb above an even break in their five games.

The Highlanders, following a double defeat administered to the Cumberland Lawyers, dropped their second one yesterday to the Carson-Newman Eagles, 12-5.

In next week's games their foes will be Hiwassee and Mars Hill, both junior college outfits but worthy opposition nonetheless.

Coach D. R. Youell will pit his Hiwasseeans against the Honakermen at Madisonville Monday in a clash that has been rained out twice previously.

The Mars Hill aggregation is slated to appear on the local diamond for single games on next Thursday and Friday.

—O—

DUST IN THE LIBRARY?

Dr. Hunter: How are the bibliographers getting along?

Ruth Proffitt: Book-dusters, you must mean.

GREEN!

Who hasn't heard of the freshman who bought a ticket to the February meetings?

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Proffitt's
SHOES...MAIN FLOOR

SHOPPING NEWS...

A bright color accessory for your new white suit is one of the multi-colored wooden bead bags in Mexican design. Their gay colors would also give a lift to a dark outfit. You can get them at Proffitt's on the main floor. They have them in white, too, and in delicate pastels. There is any size you desire, and almost any shape. I saw round ones, rectangular ones, octagonal ones, as well as the popular pouch, and the new basket type. There are also on display some new white bags of simulated leather, in the popular sizes and shapes. One with a handle of red or navy was particularly eye-catching... The cosmetic manufacturers are making this matter of good grooming as easy for us as possible. A new manicure outfit by Cutex is novel in its arrangement for quickness and ease of application. Another welcome innovation is a new product put out by the Kleenex people called lipstick tissues, which are small and easy to carry in your purse.

Here's good news for those who like the comfort of crepe soled shoes. Proffitt's now have a lot of sport shoes made by the United States Rubber Company, the well-known manufacturers of Keds and Gaytees. These smart, comfortable, inexpensive, but colorful shoes are called Kedettes, and are as easy on your feet as they are on your pocketbook. See them at Proffitt's, and don't forget to look at the sandals while you are there.

Up in the Ready-to-Wear Department, there is going to be a special sale on felt and straw hats. It will be a field day for those of you who can't resist a bargain, for there is also a sale of wash dresses. The great variety of colors, styles, and materials makes this sale a really distinctive one. There are sheer voiles, dotted flaxons, crash nets, linens, and printed cottons, in clever tailored styles.

For roller skating, hikes, or tennis, the sporting thing is slacks. They are neat, casual and nothing is more comfortable. You can get them at Proffitt's, in several colors and styles. The Ginger Rogers two-piece outfits are very attractive. If you like divided skirts, see the wool jersey short slacks. There are all types of sport shirts, from linen to wool, in brilliant spring colors, and comfortable styles.

A new shipment of Palm Beach Suits should be of great interest to all men. They are being shown in Proffitt's Men's Department, along with other men's wear. The new ties will give men an opportunity to go colorful.

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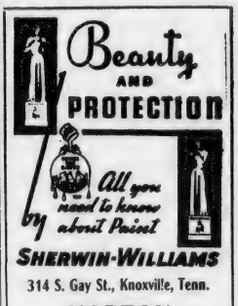
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 | MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 24, 1937 | NUMBER 24

Colbert Directs "Elijah" Oratorio By Mendelssohn

Palmer, Barber, McArthur Cusworth Sing Solos In Production

Mendelssohn's famous oratorio, "Elijah," will be sung by the Vesper choir under the direction of Ralph R. Colbert tomorrow afternoon at three p. m.

Solo parts are being taken by members of the choir. Don McArthur, bass, will sing the titular role; Robert Cusworth, the tenor character, Obadiah, Harriet Barber, the angel, and Calista Palmer, the youth.

Choir Sings Nine Choruses

The choir, accompanied by Zula Vance and Ruth Mack, will sing nine choruses from the oratorio, including the great "Baal, hear and answer," and "He watching over Israel," both pieces of special strength and beauty. The solo, "It is enough," by Don McArthur, is considered by critics to be among the greatest solos of any oratorio, while Bob Cusworth's "If with all your hearts," and Harriet Barber's "Or rest in the Lord," are among the outstanding solos of this work.

Is Great Oratorio

The "Elijah" is included among the triad of the world's greatest oratorios, the others being Haydn's "Creation," and the "Messiah" of Handel. It was Mendelssohn's last large work, and was composed in the full maturity of his musical development. He conducted its premier in Birmingham in 1846, and was met with outstanding success. Its

(Continued on page four)

British Lecturer To Give Talk On Political Affairs

Darvall One of Eight Chosen To Speak in American Colleges

Discussing problems in international political affairs, Dr. Frank O. Darvall, British lecturer, writer, and political leader, will speak here next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

A member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Dr. Darvall is considered an authority upon world political affairs. He is one of eight prominent men who have been chosen to lecture in selected American colleges and universities. Five of these come from Great Britain, one from Germany, one from France, and one from Syria. Dr. Darvall, during his tour, will visit twelve southern colleges.

Because of his prominence in English political affairs, Dr. Darvall has twice been nominated as candidate for Parliament on the Liberal party ticket. His knowledge of the English situation was recognized recently when he lectured for the Columbia broadcasting system on the crisis attending the abdication of King Edward VIII.

Dr. Darvall published in March a book of his authorship entitled "The Price of European Peace." Some of his lecture subjects include "Can Europe Keep the Peace?", "What Is Wrong with the League of Nations?" and "Can a Great Nation Be Neutral in a Major Modern Way?"

Dr. Darvall will speak in chapel and give informal talks to classes and combined class groups in economics and political science.

Revised Grading On Examinations Given by Faculty

Requirements For Magna Cum Laude, Cum Laude Are Restated

At a meeting of the faculty Thursday afternoon a revised plan for relating grades on comprehensive examinations to averages was completed, and a restatement of requirements for Magna Cum Laude and Cum Laude recognition. The release from Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, director of curriculum is as follows:

The following revision of the plan for relating performance on the Comprehensive Examination to the student's record in his course work is proposed to avoid confusion in the keeping of our records and in the statement of the minimum quality and quantity requirements for graduation. The basic act of revision is in making the C grade the point of departure for taking superior grades as increasing one's quality record and inferior grades as reducing it. This finds its logical justification in the fact that C is the grade level set as the minimum standard for graduation and that course grades above that level increase the student's probability of graduation and grades below that level reduce it.

The revised scale is here given:

Grade on Comp. Exam.	Grade-pt. Valuation
A plus	140
A	120
A minus	100
B plus	80
B	60
B minus	40
C plus	20
C	0
C minus	minus 10
D	minus 20
F	minus 40

(Continued on page four)

Students Give English Tests In High School

Wednesday afternoon nine Maryville students under the guidance of Dr. Newell T. Preston gave an English cooperative test to two hundred and thirty students of Maryville high school. Similar tests in algebra and geometry were given to students Thursday.

Beginning an extensive program to reach every student in the county, the tests will be compared with those of other counties and states. They will also present facts on Maryville's school and teaching system.

The students aiding Dr. Preston were Verna Lewis, Frances Perrin, Jean Cross, Jessie Cassada, Marian Thorson, Edith Pierce, Mary Knibloe, Jeanne Fenn, and Simpson Spencer.

Seniors Take Guests To Open Theatre Party

Approximately one hundred seniors and their guests attended a theater party Monday evening, returning afterward to Bartlett hall for an open period.

Chaperones were Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. Hill Shine, Miss Katherine Davies, and Miss Jessie Heron.

Shirley Jackson, vice president of the class, announced this the last open senior party. Plans are now under way for a class party next month.

Dunlap, Brittain Review Pageant In Amphitheatre

Ancient Grecian Tableaux Are Theme of Annual May Day Program

Mary Frances Dunlap, elected queen by members of the senior class, and David Brittain, class president, will review an elaborate May day pageant in the natural amphitheatre, May first.

The royalty will be attended by Charlotte Browder and Emma Katherine Smith, seniors, and representatives from each of the remaining three classes: juniors, Jessie Cassada, James Proffitt, Helen Miller, and Winford Ross; sophomores, Curtmarie Brown, Raymond Nelson, Ruth Dixon, and Edwin Walker; freshmen, Sarah Lee Hellums, Arnold Kramer, Patricia Kennedy, and Wilbur Parvin.

Pageant Centers in Greece

Mrs. Nita Eckles West, under whose direction May day programs have been presented before large audiences for many years, is producing the pageant centered in ancient Greece.

Ballets, supervised by Mrs. Evelyn N. Queener, will be interpreted by Geneida Carpenter, Carol Ward, Vera Lugowski, Melva Huckaby, Muriel Mann, Jean Ohman, Mollie Comstock, Virginia Griffiths, Zula Vance, Lois Barnwell, and Eleanor Brown. The Women's Glee club, directed by Ralph R. Colbert, will provide the musical setting.

Black Plays Juno

Principal parts will be taken by Lois Black, as Juno; Constance John-

(Continued on page four)

New Echo Staff Assumes Duties

J. T. Hunt Elected Editor Of '38 Weekly

J. T. Hunt, '38, was elected to the editorship of the Highland Echo at the first meeting of the new staff Tuesday evening. He will assume his duties immediately, and carry on for the remainder of the school year and during next year.

George Felknor, '39, has been reappointed managing editor; Arthur Byrne, '39, will serve as sports editor, replacing John McIntyre, who declined reappointment. The two staff editors, Simpson Spencer and John McIntyre, have been named feature editor and activities editor, respectively, by Hunt.

Selection of the new staff and election of editor were the first under revised rules and regulations governing conduct of the Echo, adopted last fall. Other sophomores who were promoted to associate editorships are Robert Brandriff, Curtmarie Brown, and Fred Rhody. Seven freshmen were named cubs. They are Ruth Abercrombie, Warren Ashby, Sara Lee Hellums, George L. Hunt, Otto Pflanze, Arlene Phelps, and Rupert Woodward.

The new staff will put out the paper for the remainder of the school year.

Alpha Sigma Sings

An innovation in program music of Alpha Sigma will be presented this evening at 6:45 in the society hall. Members will sing from mimeographed copies of popular song hits.

Other features of the program will be "Presidential Salutations" of O. M. Teague, a reading by Lois Black, and music by Marion Huddleston.

Fifteen Students To Do Honors Work During Next Year

Faculty Approves Students In Many Subject Fields

Following several weeks of consideration of applications for honors work next year, Dr. dwin R. Hunter, chairman of the faculty committee, announced Wednesday that fifteen names had been approved. The other members of the committee making the selection of candidates are Dr. dmund Davis, Professor George Howell, Dr. J. H. McMurray, and Dr. Horace . Orr.

The fifteen candidates selected will do their projects, either practical research or general reading in nature, in ten different subject fields. The appointees, all juniors, are expected to hand in a brief of their intended problems in the near future.

Kathryn Adams and Mary Elizabeth Haines will do their honors work in English. Edward Brubaker and Clara Dale Echols will both work out problems in philosophy under the direction of Dr. Orr. Roberta Enloe and Frances Perrin will do extensive research in some phase of psychology. In the Department of Modern Languages, Helen Lady has received an appointment. Walter West, a pre-law student, will do extensive work in the field of politi-

(Continued on page three)

College Sponsors National Peace Day Observance

Because of the growing sentiment for international peace felt by college students everywhere, a national peace program setting aside one day in the month of April has been ordained by students of many colleges. Thursday morning in chapel Maryville college presented its program under the sponsorship of the Student council and the Peace forum when Dr. William L. Berst, a medical missionary to China for the past 30 years, spoke of "Peace in the Far East."

Mr. Berst spoke of General Chiang Kai-Shek as contributor of peace to the orient. In 1927 Kai-Shek fought against the Soviet Russian evasion, and while fighting he formed a new organized government for the Chinese people. Within a few years, according to Dr. Berst, he earned the complete confidence of the Chinese people so that they were willing to follow him anywhere and everywhere.

Last year Kai-Shek was kidnapped, and the entire nation rose as one against his kidnappers. This brought the Chinese people closer together, and at the time of his release all minds were with him, and many people agreed with his plan of peace for all nations. Kai-Shek is now in favor of peace with Japan and is continually attempting to negotiate it, but because of the militarists he is unable as yet to effect his plans. Dr. Berst concluded his address by making a plea for America to cooperate with China in forming an international peace movement.

The peace program which will continue at various times during the coming week will be culminated by a series of lectures concerning international affairs given by Dr. Frank O. Darvall, noted lecturer and graduate of the University of London.

Miller, Critic, To Discuss Plays

Malcolm Miller, principal critic of music and drama in East Tennessee, will discuss his experience in seeing Shakespeare's plays in the modern theater before advanced students in English and dramatics and others interested, next Wednesday evening.

Mr. Miller writes a weekly column, "Music and Drama," for a Knoxville press, and is a promoter of good entertainment in this section. He will bring his impressions of the two productions of "Hamlet" current in New York during the past season, and of other interpretations of Shakespeare he has seen.

The meeting will begin at 7:30, in the Philosophy classroom.

Julius Huehn, Metropolitan Baritone, Gives Concert



JULIUS HUEHN

Young Singer to Offer Wide Repertoire to Capacity Crowd

By WALTER P. WEST

The largest ticket sale in recent years, except that for Hofmann, betokens a capacity crowd for the concert of Julius Huehn, young metropolitan baritone, which will take place in Voorhees chapel on the evening of April 27, at 8:00. The young singer comes to Maryville college on his concert tour begun a few weeks ago after appearing with the Metropolitan Opera company on tour in Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and other cities of the east.

Huehn, who was born less than thirty years ago in Massachusetts, has lived most of his life in Pittsburg. He has a particular appeal to college students, having not been long out of college himself. He financed his education at Carnegie Institute of Technology by firing boilers.

Played in Jazz Band

His musical interest first was betrayed by his interest in a jazz band, in which he played a saxophone. He won an Atwater-Kent radio audition, and a fellowship to the Julliard School of Music. From this famous old New York institution, he went directly to the Metropolitan some three seasons ago. During the past season, he has been one of the most popular of the leads in the company, especially for some of the difficult Wagnerian operas.

Includes Wide Repertoire

Included on Huehn's program will be some of the best known compositions for baritones. "Der Musensohn" by Schubert and "Ich trage meine Minne" by Strauss will be part of the second group on the program. In the

(Continued on page two)

Women Debaters Place in South Atlantic Meet

West Reaches Extempore Finals; Proffitt Wins Second Place

A varsity team, Mary Frances Ooten and Helen Maguire, took first place in the women's division of the Southern Atlantic Forensic tournament held in Nashville last Tuesday and Wednesday. The men's team, Ray Nelson and Walter West, won three of their five contests.

Louise Proffitt, freshman orator and extempore speaker, placed second in women's extempore speaking. Because of previously winning two firsts in other meets with her oration on "Personality," she was barred from participating in women's oratory.

Walter West reached the finals in men's extempore, but the squad found it necessary to return to Maryville before the finals were run off. Curtmarie Brown, sophomore speaker, placed second in the state peace oratorical contest, and third in the all-Southern oratorical contest.

Colleges from eleven states attended the tournament, sponsored by the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech. Seven members of Maryville's varsity squad attended: Helen Maguire, Mary Frances Ooten, Curtmarie Brown, Richard Schlafer, Ray Nelson, Walter West, and Donald Hallam.

After hearing a concert of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra the squad returned to Maryville, arriving at 5:30 Thursday morning.

Ministerials Hold Annual Banquet

The Ministerial association climaxed its year with the annual banquet last Tuesday evening. Dr. John A. McAfee, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian church, was the principal speaker at the dinner which was served by ladies of the church in the church's social hall.

Dr. Horace E. Orr, head of the Bible department, was toastmaster. He introduced the various participants in the program which had as its theme "Come to the Fair." In keeping with that spirit Lilian Borgquist opened the program by singing a selection entitled "Come to the Fair." Others who took part were William Karukas, who discussed both sides of the subject of moonshining; Gloria Miller, who gave a reading; and the association quartet.

Ralph Hand, president of the association, presided over the banquet. The committee which planned it was composed of Evan Renne, Malcolm Brown, and Edward Thomas.

Miss Henry Returns

Miss Clemmie Jane Henry, director of Student Help, will return today from Washington after a week's absence. Miss Henry attended the National Congress of the D. A. R., where she gave a talk on the Rotating Loan fund of the college. The fund was originated last year by the Student Help office with its objective $40,000, of which $6,000 has been paid.

Peace Forum Hears Medical Missionary

Berst is Father of Two Maryville Students

Dr. William L. Berst, medical missionary from China and father of two Maryville college students, spoke before the Peace Forum held last evening in the Philosophy classroom. Dr. Berst, one of the Church's outstanding representatives in the mission field, discussed conditions as they exist today in the Far East. "One of China's greatest misfortunes," said Dr. Berst, "is its domination by war-lords, who are responsible for much of the country's unrest." His description of several of the better of these men whom he has known personally, showed a deep insight into their characters and application of their finer qualities.

One of the most significant events of the past decade, according, to Dr. Berst, was the abduction of General Chiang Kai-Shek, the result of which, however, was a greater unification of the country than could have been brought about in ten years under normal conditions.

Concerning Japan, Dr. Berst confirmed her much publicized need of land because of over-population. She wants land in China because she needs iron and cotton.

Civiilization was described by Dr. Berst as progressing with new methods of warfare, modern armies, and modern means of communication, including new roads, airlines, and steamship lines on the rivers leading into the interior.

Dr. Berst closed his discussion by expressing his own feeling that China today throws out a challenge to the college people in America.

NOTICES

ECHO MANAGERSHIP

Announcement is made by the Publications committee that written applications for business manager and assistant business managers of the 1937-38 Highland Echo will be received up to Tuesday noon by Prof. E. R. Walker. The written applications must be accompanied by statements and evidence regarding the applicants' business experience.

Home Ec. House Prepares Women For Permanent Jobs

By FRED RHODY

'Mid budgets and laundry soap
Though they may roam,
Home ec. majors still think
That there's no place like Home.

At any rate, after spending the required three weeks in the Home Management house, the home economics women appear even more eager that ever to acquire the supreme requisite to any home (i. e., a husband), and go into the business on a permanent basis.

"Visitors welcome from three-thirty to four-thirty." Your reporter rang the bell at four o'clock and found the washing machine doing the laundry in the kitchen, while Charlotte King strenuously read a book in the living room.

Just inside the door of the apartment, which is situated in the rear of Thaw hall, are the large, airy rooms in which live Miss Gertrude E. Meiselwitz and Miss Mary R. Armstrong, professors of the home economics department.

Farther down the hall, a comfortably furnished living room branches off to the left. Deeply upholstered chairs, a radio, thick rugs, soft lights, and plenty of books and magazines make this a favorite room with the young housekeepers.

Beyond is the dining room, with highly polished table and simple furnishings. The visitor looked in vain for the chair which collapsed during a recent meal, depositing Miss Armstrong on the floor.

A huge pantry, used for housing chinaware and general storage purposes, opens from the dining room. Across the hallway is the kitchen, conveniently equipped with electric refrigerator, stools, shelves, sink, tables. A smaller pantry opening from the kitchen contains cooking utensils and food.

The students' bedroom lies across the hall from the living room. Amazing proof of Miss King's housekeeping ability was demonstrated when she opened for the reporter's inspection the closet in the bedroom. According

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published by the Student Body of Maryville College.

Volume 22 Number 24

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George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor

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Saturday, April 24, 1937

ARTISTS' SERIES

A liberal arts college has as its primary purpose the providing of a general cultural background, which is an aid and near-requisite to any happy and worthwhile life. For the promotion of this ideal Maryville college initiated over a quarter of a century ago what is now known as the Artists' series. These programs have advanced from second-rate plays and sleight-of-hand performances to the present series bringing artists who have won world-wide recognition for their ability and excellence.

A nominal sum included in our general fees has given every student the opportunity to hear truly great artists. On Tuesday evening Julius Huehn, distinguished baritone of the Metropolitan, will appear in concert as the concluding number on this year's Series. Let us present an audience in number and attention worthy of his talent.

WHIMPERINGS

Childish whinings from self-termed over-worked students seem unfortunately to be associated with any college campus, but at this time of year do they become more unbearable by their frequency. Readily do we admit that the last few weeks of the college year are always the hardest, with rehearsals, parties, term papors, sports, and exams taking up much time.

But as a general rule those who yelp the loudest do the least. The truly overworked leaders and organizers rarely waste their time bemoaning the amount of work awaiting them, but doggedly add to their over-crowded schedule the work selfishly rejected by those who claim "to have so much to do."

It is time that we substituted accomplishment in the place of our trite expression of self pity.

FITS AND FIZZLES

By FRED RHODY

Gray's Elegy: Revised Version

The curfew tolls the knell of moonshine sport,
The lowing pairs wind slowly toward the hall.
(When Watchman and Dan Cupid run athwart,
Love's Champion is the loser in the brawl).

. . . . . .

Full many a maid of fairest face serene
The dark, unlighted paths of campus dots;
Full many a beau, with patient, dog-like mein,
Looks in her eyes, and by his lady trots.

. . . . . .

Some campus Romeo with ice cream cones
His little Juliet for her heart entreats,
Some Robert Taylor's handsome pan atones,
Some girls fall 'specially hard for ath-a-letes.

. . . . . .

Far from the snick'ring crowd's annoying jest,
These Spring-struck couples quickly learn to stray;
Cozy, sequester'd corners suit them best—
(At least that's what we've heard moonshiners say).

. . . . . .

Let not our cold hearts mock their love-chargedsighs,
Their whispered vows of how much each one loves,
Nor sneering cynics with disdainful eyes,
Disturb the shy and simple turtledoves.

. . . . . .

But let, with dirges due in sad array,
Slow to the church-yard lovers all be born:
And plant them 'neath six feet of solid clay,
While sane folk stand around the grave and mourn.

. . . . . .

And let the marble slab above them read:
"They died in mind when Cupid's arrow sped."
Let all men therefore from this tale take heed,
Are you in love? You're just as good as dead.

The Compleat Critick

Following the worthy example of one of the bookish periodicals which has instituted a column of reviews of books which are no longer new—not classics, but those hardy survivors of the ephemeral best-seller lists of say ten years ago—the Critick read again a work which was hailed with the greatest enthusiasm when published in 1930 (it ran through three printings in the first three months of its existence) and which upon the appearance of its author's next work five years later, was remembered with even greater experiences of critical admiration. The book is "The Woman of Andros" and the author, of course, Thorton Wilder.

Reviews contemporary with its publication were almost extravagant in their reception of "The Woman of Andros." No less a judge than Henry Seidel Canby called it "the quiet, perfectly finished meditation of a scholar in literature, philosophic, slight in narrative, and yet touched with a fire of beauty, and raised by a fine imagination to an understandng that is more than esthetic and intellectual." Dr. Canby was also among those who ushered in the latest of Wilder's books, upon which occasion he found time to hark back to that "minor masterpiece" of a few years before as a "moral apologue, skillfully disguised as story telling, and indeed enriched by incidental and contributary stories which are admirable story telling.

And if we may be indulged to the extent of some very personally prejudiced and hence unreliable prophecy, twenty or thirty years from now will see "The Woman of Andros" in a quiet place on the top shelf of America's best literature, and Thorton Wilder precariously poised on the edge of the seat of a literary immortal.

The attributes of "The Woman of Andros" are many, and have given reviewers of the past manifold opportunity to air their choicest and most involved abstractions, with conclusions that would make of it a one volume Greek philosophy and manual of "the way of life;" but two characteristics above all else recommend it to the normal reader. "Simplicity," in all its pitjable triteness, is a formidable charge to bring against any man's work, but no other word comes to mind so peculiarly applicable. The book possesses a simplicity such as is supposed to pervade the best of the Greek drama, to which, incidentally Mr. Wilder is more than superficially indebted, having based his plot upon a play of Terence who in turn based his work on two dramas, now lost, by Menander. Mr. Wilder's approach is through the idea; characterization is not of first importance, consequently an atmosphere of quiet dignity and idyllic calm leaves a stormy impression and is one of his most effective devices.

The one quality of his writing in general, and this book in particular, which will contribute most to whatever position he may eventually occupy in American letters the finished beauty of his prose. Whether he is a narrator or a philosopher or a dramatists may be debatable points, but it must be agreed that he is a writer worthy his craft. The opening lines

"The earth sighed as it turned in its course; the shadow of night crept gradually along the Mediterranean, and Asia was left in darkness. The great cliff that was one day to be called Gibraltar held for a long time a gleam of red and orange, while across from it the mountains of Atlas showed deep blue pockets in their Shininf Sides . . . Triumph had passed from Greece and wisdom from Egypt, but with the coming of night they seemed to regain their lost honors, and the land that was soon to be called Holy prepared in the dark its wonderful burden. The sea was large enough to hold a varied weather: a storm played about Sicily and its smoking mountains, but at the mouth of the Nile the water lay like a wet pavement. A fair tripping breeze ruffled the Aegean and all the islands of Greece felt a new freshness at the close of day."

are magnificent. Their consumate artistry cannot be denied. And no more, I thing, can Thorton Wilder be denied a place among the forefront of living novelists.

Y. W. Cabinet Has Dinner

The cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. held an informal dinner last evening in the Y. W. rooms to make plans for next year. Each committee chairman gave an outline of what she hoped to do in her work during her term. Clara Dale Echols, president of the women's organization, planned the affair. Approximately twenty-six women comprise the cabinet.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, April 24

6:45 Alpha Sigma— "Presidential Salutations" — O. M. Teague
Athenian—Debate: "To be or not to be, that is the question."
Banionian and Theta Epsilon combined program by Alcoa colored library.
8:00 "As You Like It"—Alumni gymnasium

Sunday, April 25

1:15 Y. W. C. A.—Program by seniors.
3:00 College choir presents Mendellssohn's "Elijah" —Voorhees chapel
7:00 Student Volunteers—Echoes of the Nashville convention

Monday, April 26

3:00 Baseball—Emory and Henry vs Maryville
6:30 Ministerial association. Dr. J. H. McMurray, speaker—"The Ministry and Sociology"

Tuesday, April 27

3:00 Baseball—Maryville vs Emory-Henry
6:30 German club.

Wednesday, April 28

3:00 Track meet—Maryville vs University of Chattanooga
6:30 Highland Echo staff banquet
7:30 Malcolm Miller, speaker on "Shakespeare"—Philosophy classroom

Thursday, April 29

3:00 Baseball—Maryville vs Carson-Newman
6:30 Nature club—Alma Whiffen, speaker.

Friday, April 30

4:30 Disc club—Schubert's Fifth Symphony—Catherine Pond, commentator.

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

With a new editor in the saddle we think it not amiss to toss a parting bouquet to Bernice Gaines for the many improvements she has wrought this year, in spite of the chronic critics who are always with us . . . The creation of new features, the enlarging of the paper, and a marked improvement in journalistic mechanics are all to her credit.

• • •

Portrait: Big, brawny, vigorous, powerful, wrestler Guy Propst gently plucking weedlings from the "Y" Shoppe's flower box . . . We can hardly help wondering how much the gentleman might have been affected by "Romeo and Juliet" . . .

• • •

It seems that Carnegie is choosing up sides on the question of whether a muzzle or a leash should be purchased for the late Mr. Lorenz . . . In self defense we suggest a hat . . .

• • •

Few times have we seen any Maryville group so thoroughly enjoying themselves as that mixed swimming gang last Saturday night . . . Wonder why it would not be possible to join the two swimming periods Saturday afternoon, afford opporunity every week for men and women to enjoy swimming together as these days grow warmer . . .

• • •

Forensic frolics . . .
Professor Queener, hearse-driver on the debate trip to Nashville this week, confiding in Maizie, waitress at the Eat A Bite Cafe that he was lonely . . . Helen Maguire and Louise Proffitt sleeping during the Philadelphia Symphony concert . . . "Ootie" in the middle of the great stone floor of the state capitol practising her skill on a cuspidor at twenty paces for the entertainment of august legislators . . .

• • •

No one can deny the beauty of the Vespers service in the amphitheatre against that background of dogwood, redbud, and yellow budding maples and oaks last Sunday . . . A few suggestions might not be amiss, however . . . The piano was not indispensible, a fact proved during the choir's beautiful a capella chorus . . . The unsightliness of the loudspeaker and the conspicuousness of the college truck are considerations that will no doubt be made in the planning of the next service . . . The appointment of student ushers might facilitate a better grouping of the audience . . .

• • •

We are proud of the part Maryville is taking in the observance of National Peace week under direction of the administration and the student council . . . We wonder, too, though, with one facetious junior, what we would do with the pruning hook into which our spear should be beaten according to the responsive reading in chapel Thursday.

• • •

Yon op'ning bud's
A peachy hue.
The birdies sing
But why must you?
There's something at Maryville that all of us miss;
It's a half-decent chance for a good-night handshake!

HOME EC. HOUSE

(Continued from page one)

to statistics, only one in skeen-teen hundred students dared open his closet during the recent epidemic of open house receptions.

Normally, there are two students at the house. Their duties include doing the marketing, planning and cooking the meals, and keeping the house clean and in order. In their spare time they attend classes.

While one student plays cook for a week or ten days, the other is hostess; then they change about. Each one is required to serve a formal dinner during the three-week period, with faculty members as guests. A tea is given every six weeks, two groups combining to serve.

Twenty-six dollars is the sum allotted to provide meals for ten days for the two students and two faculty members. The menu for each meal must be posted before the meal is prepared, possibly to discourage the practice of making dishes and then guessing what they are. Beside the menu as planned is a space for a description of the meal as it actually turns out.

Recently mistaking the doorbell for the telephone bell, Alice Timblin angrily shouted, "Hello, hello," into the mouthpiece, while the guest stepped uncertainly into the room.

The experience derived from living in the practice house is undoubtedly beneficial, but it absolutely ignores some of the most vital problems of real housekeeping, such as how to keep the butcher from discovering your new address, or how to train your husband to put on an apron before he washes the dishes.

Maryville Alumni Attend Banquet

Ninety-one Members Have Meeting, Elections

The seventh annual meeting and banquet of the Atlantic Highlanders was held April 10, 1937, in the colonial dining-room of the Westminster Choir school, in Princeton, N. J. There were 91 persons present, the largest number ever to attend such a meeting. Representatives came from the New York, Reading, Washington, and Philadelphia areas—all of whom were either alumni members of Maryville college or alumni members "by adoption."

For a period of two months a program committee under the capable leadership of Michael P. Testa, '34, had been working for this occasion. The toastmaster was the Rev. J. H. Laster, '30, the retiring president. The program opened with the invocation given by the Rev. Donald Mackenzie of Princeton, N. J., and the singing of "Dear Old Maryville." An original skit was presented by William Hannah, '33. The vocal music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jensen, '28. An imitation broadcast entitled "Maryville On the Air" followed. Several violin selections were rendered by Glover A. Leitch, '36 with James M. Crothers, '34 at the piano.

Dr. Howard M. Morgan, of Philadelphia, was the speaker of the evening. He gave an account of his visit to Maryville college at the time of the February meetings. Following the address, Dr. John W. Ritchie, '78, introduced Maryville's new hymn, entitled, "Firm, Firm She Stands." Dr. Ritchie will be remembered as the author of the Alma Mater and as the recipient of an honorary degree from Maryville college, June 1936.

A business meeting followed at which Dr. Vincent T. Shipley, '12, serving as chairman of the nominating committee reported the following officers:

Mr. Homer E. McCann, '32, of Washington, D. C., as president to succeed the Rev. J. Hayden Laster, '30, of Aberdeen, Md.; Miss Barbara Lyle, '31, of Philadelphia, Pa., as vice-president to succeed Miss Marguerite McClenaghan, '08, of Princeton, N. J.; William F. MacCalmont, '36, of Princeton, N. J., as secy-treas to succeed Michael P. Testa, '34, of Princeton, N. J.

Impromptu contributions and Maryville news items were heard, and after the singing of the Alma Mater, Dr. John Grant Newman of Philadelphia led in prayer and the meeting was adjourned until 1938.

Men's Glee Club Presents Concert

The Men's Glee Singers will present on the evening of May 1 at the chapel their annual concert which this year will continue the theme of May day. The May queen and the May kind along with their attendants will be the special guests.

Selections by a string trio and by Garnet Manges will be played. The singers will include on their program fourteen numbers, including" Ave Maria," "Sylvia," Po' Little Lamb," "Divine Praise," Songs My Mother Taught Me," and "Drums."

The glee singers have carried on many activities during the past season under the leadership of president Don Hallam that will be culminated for the season by this concert. Tickets will be on sale at the Y stores, but there will Fund of the college. The fund was be reserved seat section.

ARTIST SERIES

(Continued from page one)

fourth group, will be heard Debussy's "Beau Soir" and Ferari's "Le Miroir", and the majestic "When the King Went Forth to War" by Koeneman. Concluding the program will be Dunhill's "The Cloths of Heaven" and Moss's "The Floral Dance."

Much interest is manifested in the composition by Cohen, entitled "Rivets", the words of which were written by Huehn himself. This number is part of the last group. Speaking of the music for this number, the current issue of the Musical American magazine says, "Mr. Cohen has provided breathless and hard-driven music for the words by Mr. Huehn, in which many words are spoken rather than sung—and the piano raps out a sort of air-hammer accompaniment.

Completes Artists' Series

This number marks the conclusion of the 1936-37 Artist series, and is the last number under the supervision of Harold Triebger, who for two years has managed the Y. M. C. A. duties under the series. It will be the first number arranged with the aid of Miss Harriet Barber of the Y. W. C. A., who announces simple but effective decorations are planned to blend with the spring atmosphere.

Ushers Selected

Ushers selected for the finals number are men from the senior class. They will be Thomas Bryan, Fred Young, Bill Morgan and Donnell McArthur. They will be accompanied by Juletta Witt, Carolyn Harrar, Virginia Partridge, and Nora Hensley.

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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO APRIL 24, 1937

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

It's Here Again

Well it's here at last . . . summer, we mean. And what of it, you say? Well it's one way of starting a column.

All about us on the beautiful greensward of Maryville's sun-bathed campus we see evidence of the change from moonshining to sun-shining . . . or maybe we should say addition.

The tennis courts are full throughout the week, and on Sunday the grass back of the dorms is covered with scantily clad sun-worshippers.

Only one shadow dampens our summery ardor . . . It's the lack of a pome suitable for publication.

Look Out, Coach

Add to your list of agreeable sports surprises the sudden improvement shown by Fred Tulloch in shoving the 16-pound shot for Coach Thrower's tracksters.

His heave of thirty-seven feet eleven inches in the LMU meet, while it is still more than three feet short of Coach Bob's college record, surpasses any of Fred's previous efforts by at least a foot.

If he continues to improve at the same rate throughout the season Freshman Fred is a good bet to add a new mark for future Scots to shoot at.

The present record, set in 1925 by Coach Thrower, is 41 feet 1 1-2 inches.

Business Picking Up

"Take a team from the old ladies home and put 'Carson-Newman' on their uniforms and they would beat us" (or words to that effect), Coach L. S. Honaker informs his baseball team after absorbing two successive lickings from Holt's Eagles.

Be that as it may, the Scottie diamondites are looking better this week. Maybe it's the class of the opposition that accounts for it, but the fact remains—they looked much more like the expected SMC title contender in their victories over Hiwassee and Mars Hill. (This is written before the second Mars Hill fray . . . the Carolinians may make us look bad).

The Honakermen have a very presentable record thus far. They hold seven games, which is not at all bad. With Lefty Hernandez back on first and freshman Nig Wilburn in shape to take a regular turn on the mound, opposing teams are in for some tough sledding in the Scots' dozen remaining games.

Hitting has been the main drawback to a good season. With that problem seemingly in the process of solution, the diamond situation takes on a more rosy hue.

Scots Unbeaten In This Week's Baseball Warfare

Highlanders Take Three From Hiwassee and Mars Hill

Coach L. S. Honaker's diamondites hung up their third victory of the week and their second straight over Mars Hill yesterday, as Scot bats rang merrily to the tune of a 10 to 1 triumph.

The thirteen-hit attack on Drothers, Carolina hurler, was led by Glen Evers and Don Parker, each poling a home-run. Evers' four base lick came in the first inning, scoring Bill Swearingen and giving the Scots their fourth run.

Parker's blow, scoring Black ahead, came in the next frame, running the score to 6-0. This early lead was held all the way by the Honakermen, and allowed them to coast to their eighth win of the campaign.

Score by innings:

Mars Hill	000	001	000—	1	4	5
Maryville	420	040	000—10	13	3	

Windhan and Drothers; Parker, Collins and Burris

HOW THEY STAND

BATTING

TEAM	AB	R	H	
	372	64	95	.256
Wliburn	21		8	.381
Burris	36		13	.361
Cross	39		14	.359
Davis	6		2	.333
Evers	36		11	.306
Hernandez	30		9	.300
Swearingen	32		9	.281
Parker	21		5	.238
Collins	13		3	.231
Ashby	5		1	.200
Odell	42		7	.167
Blazer	36		6	.167
Black	34		5	.147
Kindred	12		1	.083

PITCHING

	W	L	R	H	
Ashby	3	0	12	15	1.000
Wilburn	2	0	3	8	1.000
Parker	2	2	16	18	.500
Collins	1	2	11	33	.333
Copeland	0	0	3	5	.000

Don Cross, Scot second baseman, was poison to Cress, elognated Hiwassee hurler, as the Highlanders grabbed a 6-1 victory Monday.

In three official trips to the plate Cross slammed out a single, double, and home run, accounting for half of Maryville's six runs.

Sharing the limelight with Cross was Ralph Ashby, Scots' ace portsider, who autographed a near-perfect game in holding the Tigers to a couple of singles and fanning eleven.

Score by innings:

H	000	000	100—1	2	1	
M	000	102	21x—6	8	0	

Cress and Joiner; Ashby and Burris

Of the first Mars Hill affair, which Maryville won 10-4, little can be said except that the Scots at last discovered some opposing pitching and fielding to their liking.

The score was 10-4.

Score by innings:

MH	100	000	030—4	9	4	
M	130	131	10x—10	10	4	

Therrill, Ray and Gunn, Windham; Wilburn, Copeland and Burris

Davidson Favored As Trackmen Open Home Season

Scots Face Hard Task In Attempt To Even Old Scores

Coach Bob Thrower's trackmen open the home season here today as they engage the strong Davidson Wildcats in a dual meet.

Remembering previous defeats administered to Scot wrestling and track teams by these same Cats, the local talent is prepared to give all in an effort to square things with the Carolinians.

Chances of a Maryville victory, however, seem a bit remote in view of the fact that comparison of 1937 achievements of the two teams give Davidson a small but fairly safe edge.

Some of the Scots rating a good chance to win are "Monk" Myers, in the pole vault; Jim Etheredge in the high jump; Guy Propst in the broad jump; and "Speed" Savitski in the hundred.

Propst, Tulloch, and Baird in the weight events, Orr and Dowell in the hurdles, and Fish, Morgan, Baird, Mooney, and Rugh in the running events should be good for points.

Davidson presents a well-balanced outfit and one which, tho not as strong as the Tennessee Vols, is fully capable of adding to the worries of Coach Thrower, who lost a big chunk of his team when Roy Talmage wend down under a siege of mumps recently.

Scottie Tennismen Win Two, Lose One

5-0 Shut Out by Teachers Mars Week's Play

Winning two of three matches during the past week, the Maryville college tennis team was scheduled to meet Carson-Newman college this afternoon in another Smoky Mountain conference game, but the match was rained out.

Yesterday afternoon the Scotties defeated Centre college of Kentucky, 5-2. And on the road trip last Tusday and Wednesday the Highlanders broke even, defeating Tusculum, 2-0, in a match that was almost rained out, and losing to East Tennessee Teachers, 5-0, in a match that rained out the doubles.

The Scotties have another chance to beat East Tennessee on the road trip next week. They will also meet Union university, L. M. U., and Centre.

The summary of the Maryville-Centre match:

Coleman (C) beat Morrow (M) 6-2, 6-2; Gillingham (M) beat Patten (C) 6-4, 6-3; Rodman (C) beat Augenstein (M) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Colombo (M) beat Check (C) 6-0; 6-0; Meeks (M) beat May (C) 6-4; 4-6, 6-4; Gillingham and Morrow (M) beat Coleman and Patten (C) 10-8, 6-0; Colombo and Augenstein (M) beat Rodman and May (C) 6-2, 6-2.

The summary of the Maryville-Tusculum match:

Morrow (M) beat Curtin (T) 6-4, 7-5; Augenstein (M) beat Hazen (T) 7-5; 6-4.

The summary of Maryville-East Tennessee Teachers match:

Bullington (T) beat Morrow (M) 6-3, 6-2; Robinette (T) beat Gillingham (M) 9-7, 6-3; Boyer (T) beat Augenstein (M) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Sherrod (T) beat Colombo (M) 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; Burton (T) beat Jewett (M) 6-3, 6-3.

Scot Racqueteers Take Trip Next Week To Kentucky

Match Today Rained Out; Five Men Make Four Day Trip

After failing to meet Carson-Newman this afternoon because of rain, the Maryville college tennis team will make a four-day road trip, strating Monday morning, meeting four colleges in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Coach George Fischbach's racqueteers, who have a record of three wins and two losses so far this season, will have a chance to increase the volume of their victory column next week on the road trip when they meet East Tennessee Teachers, Centre colelge, in Kentucky, Union university, and Lincoln Memorial university.

The Scotties will have another chance to defeat East Tennessee Teachers, which have not yet this season been beaten, next Monday. The Tachers team is hte only Smoky Mountain conference team that has beaten Maryville this year. Last Tuesday they trounced the Scotties, 5-0, in a match where the doubles were rained out.

Coach Fischbach and the members of the team are rather optimistic about the matches next week. "We will run into a little trouble with East Tennessee," says Fischbach, "but we should win the majority of the matches."

Those making the four-day trip include Ted Gillingham, Frank Morrow, Keith Augenstein, Wando Colombo, and Bill Meeks.

Swimming Tests Held In Point System

Swimming tests for the point system classes have been held twice during the past week. On Thursday evening the last one was completed. These tests have included swimming 1 length of pool backstroke, 2 lengths breast stroke, 2 lengths crawl or free style, treading water for 2 minutes, surface diving, plain front dive, plain back dive, and jack knife. Fifty points is the most that can be obtained by any girl.

The baseball tournament which ended the middle of April was won by the junior-senior team. They defeated their opponents in three out of six games.

Track tests will be held on Tuesday and Thursday.

The point system classes end on May 1st when the points for each girl will be added and letters awarded in the latter part of May.

Baird Leads Scots To First Track Win at LMU

Maryville Cinder Artists Register 14 Firsts, Win 94-37

Fourteen first places out of fifteen events enabled the Maryville thinly-clads to trample Lincoln Memorial at Harrogate last Saturday.

The 94-37 victory was the first of the season for the Throwermen, who lost their opening meet to Tennessee April 11.

High point man for the affair was Weldon Baird, who took first in the 440 and mile, second in the discus, and third in the javelin and shot, in addition to running anchor on the winning relay team.

Guy Propst and Zigmund Savitski also annexed first place in two events.

The performance of the whole Scot team was entirely satisfactory for early season competition. Especially notable were the performances in the shot put, pole vault, and century. Freshman Fred Tulloch looms as a distinct threat to Coach Thrower's record in the shot after taking that event with a 37 foot 11 inch shove in the second meet of his short track career. Monk Myers came up to expectations with a mark of 11 feet 4 inches in the vault, and Savitski eclipsed his previous efforts in taking the hundred in 10.2.

The summary:

Pole vault: Myers, Williams (LMU), Chandler. 11 feet 4 inches.

High jump: Etheredge, Hurst (LMU), Walker. 5 feet 9 inches.

Javelin: Burton (LMU), Hurst (LMU), Baird, 149 feet 10 inches.

Shot: Tulloch, Propst, Baird, 37 feet 11 inches.

Discus: Propst, Baird, Duncan (LMU), 115 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump: Propst, Sparks, (LMU), Dowell. 20 feet 7 1-2 inches

Mile; Morgan, Johnson (LMU), Rugh. 4.55.7

440: Baird, Cooke (LMU), Cline 54.6

100: Savitski, Clary (LMU), Fish 10.2

High hurdles: Orr, Dowell, Duncan (LMU. :17

880: Baird, Carpenter (LMU), Johnson (LMU). 2:16.4

220: Savitski, Clary (LMU), Fish. :23.8

Low hurdles: Dowell, Orr, Burton (LMU). :27.7

Mile relay: Fish, Savitski, Cline, Baird. 3.46

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HONORS WORK

(Continued from page one)

cal science. Working under the direction of Dr. McMurray, Constance Johnson will do research in sociology. John Lancaster, under the supervision of Dr. Alan Knapp, will do his honors work in mathematics. Wilma Pechak will do a reading project in French.

In the department of physical sciences four students have been appointed to do special study on research problems. Joe Wallace will work in the chemistry Edward Gillingham, Jack Thelin, and department. John McIntyre will carry out a research problem in biology.

Several conditional appointments will be announced at a later time. The minimum quality for admisison is a grade average of 4.5 in general scholarship, and 5.5 in the field in which the honors work is to be done. Only a limited number of students is selected from the list of applicants each year.

Seniors Rehearse Anderson Drama

Rehearsals were begun last Wednesday for the senior play, "Mary of Scotland", which is to be presented June 5 as part of the commencement activities. The cast of twenty-two showed that they had been well chosen, according to Virginia Pennington, stage manager.

"Mary of Scotland" is the second historical drama by Maxwell Anderson to be presented on the Voorhees stage this year. The story centers around the attempts of Catholic Mary to unite and rule her Protestant nation. From the very first she is opposed by her half brother, James Stuart, and the head of the Scottish Presbyterian church, John Knox. Her conflicts with them culminate in her death at the hands of her cousin, Elizabeth of England.

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NEXT WEEK . . . . . By Alma Whiffen



HUEHN SINGS THE "TOREADOR SONG"

Baker Concludes Lecture Series

Photographs of Portraits Compared to Paintings

Mr. Daniel S. Baker concluded his series of lectures on the portraits in the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art gallery with a discussion of photographs of portraits, showing the superiority of paintings over the photographs.

For illustrations Mr. Baker used both paintings and photographs of his son, at the age of four, of Edwin Markham, the great poet, of the Baroness du Gabe, and of Mrs. James Barton Bell.

Mr. Baker also discussed his wife's portraits of the wealthy Nash family of Omaha, the daughter of former Chief Justice Miller, Mrs. Lucy Clarkson, with her young son; Welcott H. Johnson, of Baltimore, and Mrs. J. M. Metcalf, of Omaha. He related the story of the portrait of Mrs. Armour, explaining that she had sat for the portrait especially for her French salon. She is dressed in French costume, and the portrait is enclosed in an old French frame.

Mr. Baker began his lectures March 2, continuing with one each week until April 20.

COMPREHENSIVES

(Continued from page one)

A grade of C on the Comprehensive Examination does not add to the student's record of grade points. For every letter division above C a qualitative value of 20 grade points is set and for the degrees below C a deduction of 10 grade points for C minus, of 20 for D, and of 40 for F.

The graduation requirement would still be 366 grade points on 122 hours (C average). Or, if more hours are taken, a C average on all hours completed.

A student who had 400 grade points on his 122 hours and who made F on the Comprehensive Examination would have his total reduced to 360 and, thus being 6 short of the required 366, would not graduate and could not until a successful performance on the Comprehensive Examination one year or more later, whereas a student with 330 grade points on 122 hours who made a B minus on his examination would have 370 grade points (330 plus 40) and would have the required number for graduation.

The distinction of Magna Cum Laude is conferred upon such members of the graduating class as shall have done sixty or more semester hours of work at Maryville college and shall have attained for the full college course a total of grade points equivalent to or above the number which would result from an average of A minus on all hours completed and a grade of A minus on the comprehensive examination and fifty additional grade points.

The distinction of Cum Laude is conferred upon such members of the graduating class as shall have done sixty or more semester hours of work at Maryville college and shall have attained for the full college course a total of grade points equivalent to or above the number which would result from an average of B on all hours completed and a grade of B on the comprehensive examination.

Collins Lectures at Club

At the meeting of the French club Wednesday evening associate professor Ralph S. Collins gave an illustrated lecture on his trip into Canada last summer and also descriptions of Quebec and Montreal.

Sophomores Give "As You Like It"

An "As You Like It" program arranged by the sophomore class will be given this evening in the large gym. The entertainment and decoration will center around a carnival—the theme of the evening. Booths will contain various forms of amusements.

The main program will include a tap dance by Joan Dexter and Florence Butman; rope twirling by Catherine Pond; Fred Jewett's "Female" Acrobatic troupe, featuring Clayton Marx, Miles Dills, Ernie Enslin, and Harvey Roys; a bit of Horse Play; a Russian dance by Vera Lugowski; and concluded with the Human Projectile act.

Etta Culbertson is in charge of the party. Eugene Craine, Edward Goddard, and Helen Bobo make up the decoration committee; Ray Nelson, Sarah Bolton, and Fred Rhody, program committee ; and June McCammon and Margurite Justice, refreshments.

MAY DAY

(Continued from page one)

son, Ruth Bush, Loretta Long, three graces; Martha Sue Cornett, Hebe; and Gloria Miller, Sappho. Robert Cusworth and Harry Ferran will portray ancient priests.

Margaret Cloud, Anita Rayburn, Miles Dills, George Swearingen, Gordon Bennett, George Hunt, Richard Smith, John Guigou, Fred Brubaker, Jack Clinkman, John Fisher, Ed Goddard, William Karukas, and John Wintermute will assist in the tableaux.

Band Appears in Uniform

As the audience gathers, the Maryville College band, appearing in uniform for the first time since the close of the football season, will play. The pageant proper has been built around Tennyson's "Lotus Eaters," and developed by a pageantry class under Mrs. West's guidance.

May day exercises are sponsored annually by the Y. W. C. A., and this year are under supervision of Marion Lodwick.

Thelma Mider, from Cincinnati, has studied English in high school with the father of Evelyn Venable.

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

By MARY E. HAINES

April 17, 1917

Dean H. A. Morgan, of the University of Tennessee appeared in chapel Monday morning and spoke to the student body on the war and the part which the farmer is to play in bringing victory to the side of democracy. He startled the students by stating that an actual food shortage is staring the South in the face today, and the first and paramount duty of every southerner is to plant beans, corn, rye, and other food crops.

• • •

The state contest on peace orations will be held in Voorhees chapel on Friday evening. Three universities will compete against the Maryville representative, Mr. M. B. Crum. Sewanee, Vanderbilt, and Cumberland will send their most flowery orators in order that the laurels of victory may be brought home.

• • •

A military training course for the men of Maryville college will be held by Prof. D. J. Brittain and Capt. Lonas. The first drill will be held Wednesday morning, April 18, at 6 a. m. sharp.

Efforts are being made to secure guns and drill manuals from the War department just as quickly as possible, and nothing will be left undone to secure these at the very earliest moment.

April 15, 1927

Opening with a thrilling Easter egg hunt, the senior party Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. Wilson, promised to be a huge success, and thus it turned out. Many serious and sedate events contributed toward the success of the party, the first of which was the afore mentioned egg hunt. Everyone present was eligible to participate, with the exception of Messrs. Rosa and Dunn, who had been disqualified for doing a little premature collecting.

• • •

"The Terrible Meek," an allegorical drama by Charles Rann Kennedy, will be presented Saturday evening in Voorhees chapel at 8:15 by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

• • •

The Maryville College Vesper choir will give its annual Easter program on next Sunday at seven P. M., under the direction of Miss Dorothy Benner. The college pastor, Dr. Stevenson will give a short talk, and the rest of the evening's program will be musical.

• • •

Among the Highland Flings:

Stude (writing): "I will write more later, sweetheart, for my roommate is reading every word over my shoulder."

"Old Lady:" "You are a low-down liar."

Colored Library Presents Program

At Theta's meeting this evening, the Alcoa colored library will present a variety program in the Philosophy classroom. Bainonian members have been invited as guests.

New dances in Harlem will be presented in pickaninny style. Songs will also be included. Hendrika Tol, former Maryville student, is sponsoring the program. She has been engaged in work at the library for several years, conducting classes and acting as children's recreational guide in Alcoa.

Marion Huddleston will initiate the program with a few piano selections.

"ELIJAH" ORATORIO

(Continued from page one)

composition was a long and tiresome process, however, and contributed to his early death in 1847. The oratorio is significant in the history of music in that it exhibits a new tendency to merge old forms into a more continuous kind of melody.

Neared Plagiarism

Mendelssohn had a narrow escape from plagiarism in composing the "Elijah." He wrote the solo, "O rest in the Lord," to Leeve's tune of the Scotch song, "Auld Robin Gray," which he had heard in his Scotch travels, but forgotten. The mistake was pointed out to him by a friend, and he wrote the beautiful melody which we now hear under that title.

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Y. M. C. A. To Have Picnic

Picnic grounds in the college woods will be the scene of the Y. M. C. A. breakfast May 2. Those present will be given credit for Sunday school attendance.

Athenian Has Debate

"RESOLVED: To be or not to be, that is the question," will be debated before Athenian Literary society this evening at 6:45 in the society hall.

"Romeo" James Davis and "Othello" Miles Dills will be contestants. To the loser will go the same punishment that was handed out to last week's tardy officers.

Another feature of the program will be music of Oliver Hamby and his mandolin.

Capitol Theatre

MON.-TUES.



WEDNESDAY

Jane Withers in

"The Holy Terror"

With

Anthony Martin, Leah Ray

THURS.-FRI.

Bette Davis in

"Marked Woman"

With

Humphrey Bogart

Eduardo Cianelli

Isabel Jewell

SATURDAY

Gene Autry in

"THE BIG SHOW"

SHOPPING NEWS...

I have told you before about Proffitt's wash dresses, but I can't resist doing so again. I was there at the unpacking of a grand new shipment of these dresses, and I am enthusiastic concerning their merits. They are a riot of color—solids or gay prints. Big flowers, splashy figures and plenty of color are requirements for Spring and Summer colors, as you know, and these dresses fulfill all requirements. They are cool, comfortable, casual, and are easily laundered. The styles are new and varied, one and two-piece frocks with buttons, clever necklines, smart belts, often of contrasting leather. Materials too, are varied—linens, dimities, batistes, eyelets, dotted swisses. Speaking of sheer materials, there are also some pajamas at Proffitts made of dimity and dotted swiss in both brilliant plaid designs and dainty pastels, in either tailored styles or with soft touches at the neck. They are two-piece affairs, comfortable and charming. See them in the Ready-to-Wear Department. Also worth your notice are the summer suits in a light-weight non-crushable material, made in mantailored styles with contrasting blouses.

As we finish with dresses, let us turn to the matter of accessories—you know how important they are—especially gloves. If you struggle with a budget, you will appreciate the glove values at Proffitt's, for a new lot of white gloves, made by the famous Kayser people, are all reasonably priced,and may be kept looking fresh and new at a very low price, for they are all washable. They fit smoothly and snugly, being especially fashioned to do so. You can get many different types, leatherettes with smart outside stitching, baskettes, mesh, milanese, crocheted ones with flaring cuffs, or plain fabric, all smart in design and appropriateness. There are many clever touches achieved by treatment of buttons on cuffs, and the prices are equally clever.

Shoes are also important as accessories, and you can have them to match your costume, or to contrast with it, by buying linen or buck sandals at Proffitt's, and having them tinted, absolutely free, any color you desire. Many fashion-wise shoppers are taking advantage of this service. Multi-colored sandals are very popular and very attractive, having the advantage of fitting into any color scheme. Kedette enthusiasts will be glad to know that more of these clever, inexpensive shoes are on their way here. They are so colorful and so comfortable you should own at least two pairs.

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 1, 1937 | NUMBER 25

Colbert Directs Little Symphony, Violin Concerto

Presentation to be Contribution of Music Week Program

A complete symphony, and a violin concerto with violin accompaniment will be offered by the Maryville College Little Symphony orchestra at its annual concert in Voorhees chapel Tuesday evening, as contribution to National Music week activities here.

The orchestra, under the direction of Ralph R. Colbert, culminates its weeks of rehearsal with the concert. During this year it has also provided accompaniment for the "Messiah" presentation immediately preceding the Christmas holidays, and for the combined Glee clubs' production, Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, "The Mikado."

Open With Beethoven

The orchestra will play first the second movement (Andante Cantabile) from Beethoven's First symphony, following it with the first movement of the E Minor Concerto for violin, by Mendelssohn. Edward Brubaker, advanced violin student, will play the concerto, with the orchestra.

Immediately following the intermission four movements of Hayden's Military symphony and Strauss' Blue Danube waltz will conclude the program. Annotations, prepared by Miss Dorothy Horne, follow.

Program Annotated

"The Beethoven of the first symphony is not the Beethoven of the great ninth or even the third symphony. In 1800 when the symphony was first performed, Beethoven was a young man, considerably under the influence of Haydn and Mozart. Nevertheless, his individuality asserts itself, particularly in the second violin, it grows to a great mass of tone in full orchestra. Abrupt modulations, strong contrasts in major and minor which shocked the critics of his day, are evidences of that developing individuality which would free music forever from the strict forms of

(Continued on page four)

Nominees Chosen For Senior Class

Primary Election to be Held Wednesday

Nominations for the four offices in next year's senior class were announced yesterday by Winford Ross, junior class president. The nominating committee, appointed by Ross, met this week and selected the candidates to be voted on in a primary election scheduled for Wednesday morning. Martin Bryan Nildsen, Robert Clemmer, William Collins, Robert Enloe, and Helen Maguire submitted the names.

James Proffitt, Donald Stevens, and John Stafford will contest the presidency. Jessie Cassada, Helen Maguire, and Helen Miller were nominated for vice-president. Selected for the office of secretary were Clara Dale Echols, Mary Frances Dewell, and Reberta Enloe. Four nominations were made for the office of treasurer: Edward Gillingham, Donald Killian, John Lancaster, and Walter West. The president has announced that nominations may also be made from the floor.

Huehn Concludes Artists' Series

Young Baritone Presents Varied Program

Julius Huehn concluded the college 1936-37 Artists' series with his program in Voorhees chapel last Tuesday evening, appearing before over eight hundred students and patrons of the series. The advance ticket sale on the baritone's concert was surpassed only by the program of Josef Hofmann this year.

Huehn presented a varied program ranging from arias, through folks songs, to modern works. Especially well received was "The Song of the Flea," the "Toreador Song," and "Rivets," the words of this latter piece being composed by the artist. His numerous encores brought much applause from the audience, particularly the favorite "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes."

Huehn was very obliging in giving autographs. Those who met him in the Fine Arts studio after the concert met his wife and also his accompanist.

The stage was artistically decorated with a green fir background and white dogwood. The representatives of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. planned the decorations.

Echo Staff Holds Annual Banquet

Program Was in Form of Broadcast

Twenty-two members of the business and editorial staffs of the Highland Echo held their annual banquet at a local cafe last Wednesday evening. Prof. Verton M. Queener, advisor, acted as toastmaster and Simpson Spencer was announcer of a program which followed the banquet.

Short speeches were made by Prof. Queener, Bernice Gaines, retiring editor, and J. T. Hunt, editor for the coming year, followed by the program in the form of a radio broadcast from station WEKO. The program featured several solos by Curtmarie Brown, a violin solo by Otto Pflanze, and a humorous debate between Sara Lee Hellums and Warren Ashby.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by a committee composed of Mary Haines, Ruth Abercrombie, Fred Rhody, and George Felknor.

Guery Conducts Chapel Service

Dr. Alexander Guery, president of the University of Chattanooga, will speak before the faculty club Monday evening. His subject will be "the spiritual emphasis in modern literature." Tuesday morning he will address the student body in the regular chapel service on "moral unity."

Dr. Guery is one of the best known of the younger college presidents in the South. Graduated from the University of the South at Sewanee, he has recently declined the presidency of that institution. He has served as district governor of the Rotary International and for two terms was president of the Tennessee College association. At present he is secretary of the college commission of the Southern association of colleges.

Nat'l Music Week Activities Begin On This Evening

Concerts, Special Musical Selections Are Part Of Annual Affair

Maryville will observe National Music Week with a group of programs beginning with the Glee Singers concert tonight and concluding with a program in chapel next Saturday morning. Programs by the vocal and instrumental sections of the Fine Arts department will comprise the celebration of this national festival.

At Sunday vespers, which will be held at the regular time in the chapel, the choir will sing two special numbers. They are "He watching over Israel", "Cast thy Burden on the Lord" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah", and Mary Elizabeth Moore will play a piano solo, "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn. The soprano-contralto duet, "Holy Father, Guide Our Footsteps," from Wallace's " Maritana" will be sung by Calista Palmer and Harriet Barber.

Tuesday will be observed with the program of the Little Symphony orchestra under the direction of Ralph R. Colbert, in the chapel at 8 p. m.

The choir will sing two special numbers during the Thursday morning chapel exercises.

The program on Friday will feature a two piano number by Miss Kathryn Davies and Mary Emory. They have chosen "The Black Mask," by Palmgren. The first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," which contains the melody "Song of Love," will be played by a nationally-known orchestra on a recording.

To conclude the week's musical activities the college instrumental trio, consisting of Mary Elizabeth Moore, piano, Edward Brubaker, violin, and Erwin Ritzman, cello, will play during

(Continued on page four)

Choir Presents "Elijah" Oratorio

Barber, Cusworth, McArthur Take Solo Parts

The Maryville College Vesper choir presented last Sunday afternoon in Voorhees chapel their interpretation of Felix Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," under the direction of Professor Ralph R. Colbert. The solo parts were taken by Harriet Barber, contralto; Robert Cusworth, tenor; and Donnell McArthuh, bass.

Accompanied at the piano by Ruth Mack and Zula Vance, the choir sang nine choruses of the oratorio including "Baal, hear and answer", "Cast thy burden upon the Lord," "Be not afraid," "He watching over Israel," and "And then shall your light." Included also on the program were seven recitatives, the majority of which were taken by the bass soloist.

The "Elijah," was first conducted by Mendelssohn in Birmingham, England, in 1846. It has since been given frequently, and is included with Haydn's "Creation," and Handel's "Messiah," which was sung here at Christmas time, among the greatest oratorios in the world.

Darvall Completes Lecture Series

Leader Chosen As Speaker On Political Affairs

Mr. Frank O. Darvall, British leader in political affairs, completed Wednesday evening his sixteenth lecture in the course of three days at Maryville college. Besides the talks at the chapel service, Dr. Darvall lectured to the combined classes of Professors Campbell, Queener, Jewell, Orr, McMurray, Kiger, Briggs, and Keller.

Not only is Mr. Darvall a leading lecturer, but he is also a writer, and takes active part in political affairs. In 1927 he was the leader of the debate teams from British universities to the United States and Canada.

He had a Graduate Research studentship in history at London during 1928-1929, and a Commonwealth Fund fellowship in history at Columbia university, 1929-1931. He was the director of studies of Geneva students at the International Union in 1933 and head of the Department of History, and lecturer in economics and history at Queen's college, London, 1933-1936.

Maguire is Named To Head Council

Debater to Guide Group Until Fall

Helen Maguire, debater and orator, was named president pro. tem. by the student council at its regular meeting last evening. She succeeds Charles Luminati, who has served as president since his election last September.

The election was in accord with the Council's constitution, providing for the naming of a pro. tem. president each spring, to hold office until the reorganization of the Council the following fall. Miss Maguire will take over administrative duties immediately, and will guide the group for the remainder of this year.

Miss Maguire has been active in debate, serving as president of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity, this year, and winning first place in the Bates Oratorical contest several weeks ago. She was this year's secretary of the Student council.

President Lloyd Speaks To Many School Groups

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd has accepted an unusually large number of engagements to speak at baccalaureate and commencement services this year. A part of the list, released today, include appearances at Washington college, Oneida High school, Newport High school, Maryville High school, and the Tennessee Military institute.

On May 7 and 8 Dr. Lloyd will give two addresses before the Inner Church Retreat to be held at the University of Tennessee. Later in May he will attend the inauguration of the President of Wilson college, Chambasburg, Pa., after which he will speak in Pittsburgh and attend the opening meetings of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in Columbus, Ohio.

Psychology Department Buys New Orthrometer

The psychology department has bought a four hundred dollar orthrometer for use in experiments next year. The machine tests eye fixations while reading. Dr. David H. Briggs plans to allow two students doing honors work in psychlogy next year to conduct experiments among children with the machine and to see whether their reading rates can be improved. Results of the experiments will be published. Blount county schoolchildren will be used.

Nine Remain in Hospital

The following students are confined in the hospital with the measles: Virginia Lee Schaeffer, Mary Butler, James Howell, Wilbur Parvin, John Dunlap, Lois Sharp, Kathryn Adams, and Edward Jussely. Alice Whitaker is recovering from the mumps.

Clara Balcom who had the measles and Neva Ingram who was operated on for appendicitis have been discharged.

May Day Program Depicts Day In Land of Ancient Greece

Dunlap, Brittain Reign Over Program Sponsored by Y. W.; Project Developed by Pagentry Class

Depicting a day in ancient Greece, Maryville's historic May day pageant was presented under the sponsorship of the Young Women's Christian assication this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the natural amphitheatre of the college woods.



David Brittain



Mary Frances Dunlap

This year's presentation has been built around the poem, "Lotus Eaters," by Tennyson. Maryville wanderers are met by Grecian nymphs who conduct them to the enchanted land. There the queen of the gods and the three Graces present for them in pageant the events of a day in ancient Greece. A dance foretells the story of an impending battle; tableaux suggest the classic struggle; a wounded soldier suggests the clashing arms and final victory by an interpretative dance; and the victors return home in a triumphal day of merriment follows with song procession leading their captives. A and dance depicting the joyous occasion.

Mary Frances Dunlap, elected queen by the senior class, and David Brittain, class president, will reign over the presentation. Their court included Charlotte Browder and Emma Katherine senior class, and representatives from Smith, attendants, selected from the the three lower classes: Juniors, Jessie Cassada, James Proffitt, Helen Miller, and Winford Ross; sophomores, Curtmarie Brown, Raymond Nelson, Ruth Dixon, and Edwin Walker; freshmen, Patricia Kennedy, and Wilbur Parvin Sara Lee Hellums, Harry Ferrin.

This is the seventeneth year in which the college has presented the pageant, intended to follow the old north-European custom of celebrating the first of May. The preformance during that time has become well known because of its beauty and orginality. An estimated 2,500 people, the largest crowd in history, attended the presentation last year. Today's audience is expected to be even larger.

Music for the pageant was furnished by the College band and the Women's Glee club under the direction of Ralph R. Colbert. The band appeared in uniform for the first time since the football season and played while the audience gathered.

The interpretive dances for the affair were coached by Mrs. Verton M. Queener. The entire project has been developed by the college pagentry class under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West, instructor in dramatics.

Glee Singers Give Annual Concert

Program Will Climax May Day Activities

At eight o'clock this evening the Glee Singers will have as their special guests at their annual concert the May Queen and King with their attendants. The program will be dedicated to these participants in the May Day and will climax the May Day activities.

A simple background has been arranged for the concert. The program is divided into five parts as following: Part 1, "Divine Praise," "Songs My Mother Taught Me"; Part 2, "Po Little Lamb," "Standin fin the Need of Prayer," "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho"; Part 3, "Little Highland Lassie," "Sylvia"; Part 4, "Ave Maria," "Father in Heaven"; Part 5, Schubert's Allegro in 5th movement by string trio with Elizabeth Moore, Erwin Ritzman, and Edward Brubaker.

The ushers for the concert are Constance Johnson, Reese Scull, Marvin Minear, Catherine Pond, Robert Gillespie, La Verne Emert, Harriet Barber, and Bernard Boyatt.

Hallam to Enter Oratory Contest

On Monday evening at the University of Tennessee in an oratorical contest, Donald Hallam, was chosen as a representative to the State Oratorical league to be held Friday evening in Nashville at Vanderbilt University.

This league is divided into the eastern part to which five colleges belong, and the western part which is composed of six collges. Two representatives are chosen from each section. Hallam and a student from U. T. will represent the eastern colleges.

There will be four contestants at the meet Friday evening. Prizes to be awarded are $60 for first place, and $40 for second place. Hallam's oration is entitled, "I, Tony Lazero."

Class Gets Experience On Annual Business Trip

Interviewing Knoxville business men, Dr. Claude A. Campbell's class in business administration took their annual field trip recently. The purpose of the trip was to study typical business institutions and their methods of organization.

The first visit of the group was to a department store, one of the largest of its kind in the south. Here the manager of the institution discussed the budgeting control of a department store and the internal organization of a retail institution.

Then the class went to a broker's office where the organization head explained the srvices of a broker office to its customers. They then went to another broker's institution where the services of the stock exchange were discussed.

The twenty students making the trip next studied various office equipment and the internal management of a large clothing manufacturing company.

Broady, Alumnus, Gives Commencement Address

The Reverend Joseph McClellan Broady, D. D., pastor of the Sixth Ave., Presbyterian church of Birmingham, Ala., and one of the directors of Maryville college, will deliver the commencement address on June 8.

Dr. Broady received his education at Maryville and the Presbyterian Theological seminary, Chicago. He is a member of the General Council of the Presbyterian church, and has conducted the February meetings here four times.

A few years ago, the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by the college.

Lloyd Leaves

President Ralph W. Lloyd left Friday afternoon for Florida upon hearing of the critical illness of his aunt.

An Eighth Of An Inch Makes a Lot Of Difference

SIMPSON SPENCER, JR.

Sometimes just an eighth of an inch can make a lot of difference. Julius Huehn, Metropolitan opera baritone, is ready to swear that the standard length of Pullman berths is just that much short of his own six-feet-four bulk. Recounting to his interviewer the difficulties en route to his concert at Maryville, the genial young artist bewailed the lack of foresight of the Southern railroad which required his changing trains at Winchester, Virginia, at six A. M., "practically the middle of the night."

Readily indicating his willingness to chat while autographing hundreds of programs after his concert Tuesday night, the distinguished baritone exhibited none of the self-consciousness that might be expected of one so newly risen to fame. He was genuinely pleased with the few compliments he received on his performance from some of the avid autograph-hounds. His frank regard of the custom as "childish" was revealed in several "asides" to his interviewer as he continued to smile and sign for the endless line of students. "What do you do with these programs anyhow?" he asked. His query drew only timid mutterings about "scrapbooks" from blushing freshman girls suddenly bashful in the presence of their handsome idol.

The artist first learned that he could sing when, a saxophone and clarinet player in the jazz orchestra of South Hills high school, Pittsburg, he was called upon to substitute for the regular vocalist. His first attempt must have been "lousy", Huehn confessed, but he was encouraged several years later to try out in a national radio audition. At this time he was a student in mechanical engineering at Carnegie Tech, working his way as a boilermaker, a "really tough job," from which his poem, "Rivets" found inspiration. His 220 pounds also found use in the guard and tackle postions on Tech's football team, the singer coyly admitted.

Following his initial success in the audition, Huehn won a scholarship in the Juilliard Graduate school in New York under Mme. Schoen-Rene. Here he studied theory, harmony, sight-singing, ear-training, French, German, Italian, operatic roles, stage technique, makeup, fencing, and dancing. It was Albert Stessel who gave the promising young baritone his start in the Oratorio society of New York and the Worcester festival. After a brief period of study in Germany, Huehn returned to receive his first assignment in the " Met" just two years ago.

His rise has been remarkable. On

(Continued on page four)

NOTICES

N. Y. A. TIME SHEETS

All N. Y. A. time sheets for work done during April must be turned in at the Student-Help office Monday evening, in order to be included on the payroll. Time reports should include work done that day.

ECHO PUBLICATIONS

There will be no Echo next week. Present plans call for an issue on each of the remaining weekends of the school year.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published by the Student Body of Maryville College

Volume 22 Number 25

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George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor

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Member, Tennessee College Press Association

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Saturday, May 1, 1937

Formal Dinner

There is a certain courtesy due those gracious enough to provide entertainment for our formal dinners, a courtesy that was lacking Tuesday evening.

At times the noise was so great that some of the performers could not be heard. Granted that you do not appreciate certain kinds of music, it is only fair that you allow others to enjoy the selections.

Even though we have finished the meal it will not hurt us to remain for a few minutes to allow the rest of the program to be given. Those who are kind enough to prepare entertainment should be given an opporunity to present it to an orderly dining hall.

Twig-Snappers

Maryville college spends much money and work annually in improving the campus, which is rightfully conceded a beautiful one in spite of the thoughlessness of some students. Workers report that besides the general unsightliness caused by unthinking people who throw trash on the campus, a more serious damage is done by those who tear flowers and branches from the shrubs.

These well-meaning students have no wilful desire to destroy property, but carelessly pick off a flower as they go, with the result that many shrubs have been left with little more than bare limbs. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," but what can be said of the unsightly shrubs stripped of most of their foliage?

Step-Child

Tuesday evening the Little Symphony orchestra will give a concert, the first complete symphony ever offered by the dpartment of music, together with a violin concerto. The orchestra has provided accompaniment for the "Messiah" and "Mikado," and although largely responsible for making each an outstanding production, unfortunately has not received its rightful recognition.

The orchestra, for some time pushed into a step-child role, now takes its rightful place as one of the foremost cultural vehicles on the campus. No admission will be charged. All that the members ask and are due is a large audience of appreciative listeners.

OF INTEREST TO SENIORS

According to a comprehensive survey upon questionnaires returned by 218 leading colleges and universities which account for nearly half of the total enrollment of male and coeducational institutions, engineering, business administration, teaching and general business classifications are offering employment in the greatest volume. Law, journalism, and investment banking are near the foot of the list.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, May 1

6:45 Bainonian. Reading of an essay on "Personality"—Louise Proffitt
Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma combined meeting. Songs by Theta's "Mammy"
8:00 The Glee Singers' annual concert—Voorhees chapel

Sunday, May 2

8:00 a. m. Y. M. C. A. breakfast—college woods. Mr. S. B. Keathly, speaker.
1:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A.—"Charm, A Path to Happiness"—Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, speaker
7:00 Vespers. Musical program.
8:00 Y. M. C. A. Installation of officers
Student Volunteers. Dr. William L. Berst, speaker

Monday, May 3

6:30 Ministerial association. "Mission Work at Home"—Miss Hendrika Tol, speaker
7:45 Confab club

Tuesday, May 4

6:30 German club. Movies on German cities.
8:00 The Little Symphony orchestra concert—Voorhees chapel

Wednesday, May 5

6:30 French club. Movies on "Paris Sunshine"

Thursday, May 6

6:30 Home Ec. club. Variety program

Saturday, May 8

1:00 M Club hike
3:00 Student Volunteer picnic

The Compleat Critick

The ovation accorded Julius Heuhn at his eminently successful recital last Tuesday evening affords ample proof that his powerful voice and dramatic interpretation found much favor. He was rewarded with applause that the same audience has denied greater artists in the same series.

Mr. Heuhn seemed to be enjoying himself. He sang with the verve and enthusiasm of "John Henry," whose ballad was the climax of his regular program.

The first selection from Handel's "Julius Caesar," beside conforming to the tradition of programming a work from the classical school at the beginning, showed Mr. Heuhn at his interpretive best. His feeling for deep despair or sadness is excellent, and found outlet in a surprisingly large proportion of his numbers.

Among the masterfully executed lieder, Mr. Heuhn reached the highest expression in Brahm's "Auf dem Kirchofe" and the mighty "Ewig" of Erich Wolff. Perhaps his real artistry was best shown in his treatment of the "Toreador" Song, which he matched up from all its overworked tritness and restored to its legitimate status as a work of art.

In his next group, in sharp contrast to the sentimental and descriptive works of the French moderns, was "When the King Went Forth to War" with all its significance as a social condemnation, and the "Song of the Flea" in which, despite its boisterous humor, Mr. Heuhn's smileless laughter left no doubt of the penetrating satire beneath.

Included in the last group was a song in manuscript by twenty nine year old Charles Cohen to a poem by Mr. Heuhn called "Rivets." The staccato hammering of the words and the conscientious cacophony of the accompaniment were very effective.

Graciously answering call after call, Mr. Heuhn sang another complete program of encores, to conclude one of the most successful artists' series in recent years.

FITS AND FIZZLES

We thought of giving our sister a book on her last birthday, but she protested that she already had a book, and would prefer a bookcase. Which reminds us that we have just read a book. We don't remember the title or the contents, but we do remember that the paper jacket said the book was "pulsating, savagely realistic." It must have been a good book.

Everybody's doing it: let's us write a book, too! If we can manage to have it condemned by some decency league or other, we can easily presuade a few college professors to extol it, in return for the free publicity on the jacket. Our novel should run off with book-of-the-hour rating, providing no one reads it.

First, we'll dispense with the old-fashioned notion that every story requires a plot. The modern reader leers contemptuously when he finds two incidents in a novel which have any connection whatsoever.

Since every hero in present-day novels possesses some psychological quirk which induces weird behavior, we'll select a college sophomore for our hero: he has plenty of such quirks. Let's go!

Cecil Fetherbrayne awakes one morning with a terrific conflict conflicting in his alleged brain. By exerting to the nth degree his powerful self-will, he overcomes his rash impulse to jump out of bed to study his economics before breakfast. For years he has striven unsuccessfully to throttle his unholy mania for study, and now that his higher nature has triumphed over his sordid passion for book-learning, he glories in his sense of masterful self-discipline. We'll call that "Part I: Ex Mero Motu."

Now Cecil is, of course, fed up with life. (This is "Part II: Taedium Vitae.") He smiles cynically at his fellow men, because he knows very well that our actions are not at all true to motion-picture life. Life is just a hollow mockery to Cecil, as he stares moodily into the bottom of his glass in Pearsons, after draining the milk at a gulp. Why is milk white? he ponders. Coffee is brown; pineapple juice is yellow—why must milk be white? Oh, the injustice of it all! Cecil becomes so morose that he is tempted to end everything by taking a third biscuit. We leave him here to fight his lone struggle with Fate and the Biscuit.

It's about time to "cherchez la femme," so we'll call Part III "L'Affaire S'Achemine." We'll go to the freshman class for our fiery little red-headed heroine, and call her Sibyl. Sibyl is so antagonistic to convention and custom that she spends most of her allowance for books on etiquette and how-a-young-lady-should-behave — and proceeds to break every rule and principle she finds in their pages.

Sibyl is roaming about looking for some fences to climb (because Emily Post says ladies don't climb fences.) Cecil chances to arrive on the scene just as Sibyl becomes hopelessly entangled in a barbed-wire fence. Now, we are sorely tempted to cook up a good, old-fashioned, reel five ending to all this mess—girl in distress; boy renders assistance; clinch; cut!—For who are we to keep the young from loving? Who, indeed? But such can not be the case in our novel, for we are dealing with hard, brittle, realistic characters. Cecil takes a look at the squealing Sibyl attempting to kick herself free; then tosses her a can opener, utters a hollow cackle of disdain; and, leaving her dangling in the air, he retires to a monastery to spend his life in penitence, mourning because milk is white.

Institute of International Education

The Institute of International Education under whose auspices Dr. Frank O. Darvall has presented his lectures, has been for a good many years the most influential and prominent organization in America interested in the interchange of students between America and the other countries of the world, and the interchange of professors of various countries and of speakers to colleges and universities.

The Board of Trustees contains 24 persons, among whom are President Aydelotte of Swarthmore, President Capen of the University of Buffalo, President Farrand of Cornell University, President Mary E. Wooley of Mt. Holyoke College, Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., bankers, and Henry Morgenthau, and Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching.

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

Hey-nonny-nonny! . . . With a heigh and a ho we welcome the merrie month o' May . . . We can just picture Lombe S piping merrily on his bazooka leading his little charges across the meadows to swamp the big bad mens from Carson-Newman . . . And the pageant, ah me! . . . Ever since we heard that the Women's Glee club had been contracted to flit hither and yon in sheets and the swim team's nightshirts in a last vain effort to achieve the sublime we've been praying for weather . . . At this writing it looks as though we have our wish . . .

• • •

Prompted by Dr. Lloyd's expressed dread of minute animal life, Miss Green has contributed the following sloca for the Cause . . .

See the little chigger
Who is no bigger
Than the head of a very small pin.
But the blister he raises
Itches like blazes
And that's where the rub comes in.

• • •

From a well-known faculty member and several students comes the suggestion that the present system of examinations be revised . . . Obviously unsatisfactory because of the cutting done in classes preceding each scheduled exam, together with the fact that in very few courses does the exam time correspond readily with the completion of any one unit of work, there is really need for a change . . . We hope that any investigation that might start won't go the way of the fire-prevention campaign last fall or the state-clubs investigation . . . Most of the criticism Yorick has had as an individual is that he is radical and a reformer . . . But we challenge any critic to demonstrate where our "radicalism" has exceeded progressivism . . . We second William Allen White, dean of American editors, in his statement that the most desirable of all character traits is "intelligent discontent" . . .

• • •

After the manner of TIME . . . Piously singing some of the good old hymns the Student Volunteer band of Maryville College (Tennessee) was driving soberly down the long hill just south of Knoxville one day this week . . . Indignant was driver Mark Andrews, Harlan, Kentucky, when a khaki-clad state motorcopper called a halt to the hymn sing . . . Charges: "passing a car on the crest of a hill, reckless driving, fifteen dollars" . . . Sobered, driver Andrews continued to Knoxville . . . Comment . . .

• • •

Weary of the worst political furor we can remember Yorick is ready to call quits . . . To those to whom or about whom harsh things have been said in the heat of discussion, we can only hope that all hard feelings will pass with the storm . . . All of us, your commentator more than all the rest, look mighty foolish to ourselves when we view a second time the little issues over which we have raised our bi voices . . . Remember that the decision of the ballot box is the decision of all of us, no matter who the victor . . . From Yorick, columnist to Yorick, politician, we can only dedicate this touching parody . . .

"O wad some pow'r the giftie gie me
To see myself before ithers see me."

Proffitt Gives Winning Oration at Society Meeting

Louise Proffitt, freshman orator, will speak at Bainonian this evening. Miss Proffitt will give her oration on "Personality," with which she won several places at intercollegiate meets.

A musical selection will be played by Ruby Brown.

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Societies Hold Joint Meeting

Alpha Sigma and Theta societies will hold a joint meeting this evening at 6:45 in Theta hall. Because of the May day pageant and the Glee club concert the organizations have decided to combine their weekly programs.

The feature of the program will be a talk by Leland Waggoner on "The Trials and Tribulations of a Newspaperman. Waggoner, the Maryville correspondent for the Knoxville Journal, will recount some of his experiences in obtaining news for the paper.

Theta will introduce her own "Mammy" to sing popular songs. The program will conclude with a varied musical program.

Rogers Conducts Survey Of Religious Observance

Dr. M. M. Rodgers is engaged in making a survey of fifty Presbyterian colleges with regard to their observance of Spiritual Emphasis week. He was appointed to this task last summer in Chicago by the Presbyterian Bible Teachers's conference. In connection with the work, he has sent out four-page questionnaires to the presidents of fifty colleges. He will include in his report a discussion of the February meetings of Maryville college. Dr. Rodgers will give the results of his survey the last week in July at the meeting of the conference in Chicago.

Dr. Rodgers is also a Commissioner to the Presbyterian General assembly which will be held May 25, in Columbus, Ohio.

Current Magazines Publish Shine's Papers on Carlyle

Three of the most recent publications of Dr. Hill Shine are listed in this month's issue of the Journal of Literary History. They appear in a bibliography of current selective and critical material on the Romantic movement compiled by Walter Grahm.

The first, "Articles in Fraser's Magazine Attributed to Carlyle," is a correction of Isaac W. Dyer, a scholar who attempted to prove that two articles in Fraser's in 1830 in "fashionable novels" were by Thomas Carlyle.

The next two papers mentioned appeared in Studies of Philology and belong to a series of three dealing with Carlyle's viens on the relation of poetry, religion, and history up to 1834.

Professor J. H. McMurray's father voted regularly for over fifty years before discovering that he was not legally a citizen of the United States.

Exchange Notes

By CURTMARIE BROWN

AT RANDOM

The University of Iowa fostered the idea of a student "night club" which has attracted the attention of other colleges all over the country. The experiment proved successful, and is said to "furnish cheap and wholesome amusement, and keeps the students out of night spots." The club employs only student help and the strongest drink is a chocolate sundae with nuts.

A professor at the Women's college of the University of North Carolina despairing at the drooping heads and weary eyes of his students, recently assigned them two nights of sleep.

KENTUCKY KERNEL

The University of Kentucky sponsors an All-Campus sing which corresponds to our Community sings

VIRGINIA INTERMONT CAULDRON

Virgina Intermont college has a novel method of distributing its yearbook. A formal dinner is given, and a yearbook is put at each place. After the dinner, they have an "Annual" staff dance.

THE TIGER RAG

The Sock and Buskin club, dramatic society of Memphis State Teachers college, recently produced Eugene O'Neil's Pulitzer Prize drama, "Beyond the Horizon."

THE GAMECOCK

The University of South Carolina is conducting an experiment in voluntary chapel attendance from April 15 to May 15. Different organizations have charge of the programs during this time. If the experiment proves successful, the old system of compulsory attendance will be discontinued.

THE CRIMSON-WHITE

Statistics compiled by the University of Alabama publication indicate that very few intellectual women marry. Since 1929, of the 145 women members of the Mortar Board, a senior honor society whose members are chosen on a basis of service, scholarship and leadership, only 48 have married.

Gillespie Chosen Business Manager

Robert Gillespie, '38, was selected by the faculty committee on Student Publications Wednesday to serve as business manager of the Highland Echo in 1937-38.

Gillespie was on the editorial staff of the Echo his freshman year, and has had an apprenticeship of two and a half years as assistant business manager.

He has also been active in dramatics, Student council, and musical organizations. His managership will begin in September.

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COLE'S

RELIABLE DRUG STORES

Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MAY 1, 1937

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

Forecast: For Tennessee, cloudy in east portions on Monday, light rains Tuesday, tropical sun Wednesday, deluge Thursday, with intermittent rains, snow, and a dash of bitters on Friday and Saturday. In case of ball game or track meet on schedule expect morning sun and afternoon showers . . .

THAT WEATHER MAN AGAIN

'Tis better to have gone and got wet than not to have gone atall . . . these words of the poet give us a mite of comfort even in these days of sore distress and dampness.

Water, water everywhere, nor any dry spot.

Or, to be more specific, the recent rains have made conditions very trying for the track and baseball athletes of Coaches Thrower and Honaker. Twice in the past seven days the weatherman has threatened to wipe out all traces of Scot track meets, first the Davidson affair last Saturday and then the Chattanooga meet Wednesday. Both went on as scheduled, but at great cost in time and patience. Ask the boys who line off the track!

The same situation has prevailed on the diamond, where the Honakermen have had games at Madisonville and Carson-Newman postponed.

And what's to be done about it? We suggest either a glass-topped, waterproof athletic plant or an aspirin.

PROSPECTS?

Noticeable among the junior college track men yesterday were two or three, who, if lured to Maryville, would be a welcome addition to Coach Thrower's Scot cinder team.

These include in particular the two fellows from Mars Hill, Costello and Robinson, who were leading scorers for their team.

These two athletes made a majority of the good marks which were compiled in the Southeastern Junior contests.

Robinson was the most impressive. His achievement of 21 feet 2 inches in the broad jump exceeded anything the Scots or their foes have been able to do this season. In all he took part in six events, winning the low hurdles, taking second in the mile, third in the javelin, fourth in the 880, and running anchor on a relay team that won with about forty yards to spare.

Highlander football, basketball, and baseball teams have included junior college men on their rosters this year; perhaps the track squad could use some to advantage, too.

THE EAGLE SCREAMS

It was bound to happen sometime. No team, not even Carson-Newman, could keep the Indian sign on us forever.

And yesterday was the day. The Scot baseballers gained a measure of revenge for past humiliation when they handed the Eagles a 14-2 pasting.

Poling out 16 loud baseHits, the Honakermen were in complete command of the situation all the way.

Coach Frosty Holt and his men were slated to cavort on the local diamond this afternoon. The Scots are primed to take their second straight, and don't be surprised if they do.

WE SCREAM, TOO

Seeking our dear friend and former sports editor McIntyre the other day, we found him crouching deep in the bushes at the lower end of Thaw. "Whatcha doing," we inquired hopefully, "playing hide and seek?"

"Naw", replied the former sports scribe, scowling, "just thinking up material for Coach Honaker's next chapel program."

What did he mean?

Odell Shines As Scotties Smash Eagle Jinx, 14-2

Highlanders Seek To Even Series in Battle Here Today

Junior Odell's base-cleaning homer yesterday led the Scots in a 16 hit attack on five Carson-Newman hurlers.

In addition to his four-base lick, which came with the bags loaded in the first inning, the big shortstop contributed three singles and battled in five runs as Maryville finally broke their Carson-Newman jinx with a 14-2 victory.

The win was doubly sweet in view of the fact that it marked the first time this year that the Highlanders have taken an athletic contest from the Holtmen. The diamond series between the two outfits now stands at one game for Maryville and two for the Eagles. The Scotties have an opportunity to even matters today on the home field.

The fireworks started when Don Cross, the first man up, drew a walk. Toots Blazer got a life on a fielder's choice,Don Parker doubled, and Al Burris reached first on an error, to lead the bases. It was here that Odell delivered his pay-off wallop, handing

(Continued on page four)

EAGLE FEATHERS

Maryville	AB	RH	O	A	E
Cross, 2b	4	2	1	1	5	0
Blazer, 3b	6	3	3	1	1	1
Parker, rf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Burris, c-lf	5	1	1	9	0	0
Odell, ss	4	3	4	2	2	2
Evers, lb-c	4	0	1	6	0	0
H'ndez, lb	1	1	1	1	1	0
Black, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wilburn, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swear'n cf	4	1	1	5	1	0
Collins, p	4	1	1	1	1	0
Totals,	39	14	16	27	11	3
Carson-N	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Doyle, 2b	5	1	2	4	4	0
Bible, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	1
Dowling, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Roberts, lb	4	0	0	9	0	0
Brown, rf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Wilson, ss	4	0	3	1	4	0
Walters, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Stone, lf	4	0	1	2	0	2
Harris, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
McNabb, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stock, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Franklin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cox, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	36	2	9	27	8	4

Maryville 400 012 115—14
Carson-N 000 000 011—2

Runs batted in, Odell 5, Blazer 2, Herdandez, Swearingen, Parker, Stone; three-base hits, Blazer, Cross, Dowling; home run, Odell; stolen bases, Odell 3, Swearingen 3, Cross, Parker; double plays, Odell to Cross to Evers, Doyle to Wilson to Roberts; left on bases, Maryville 7, Carson-Newman, 8; bases on balls, off Harris 4, off Cox 2, off Collins 1; strikeouts, Collins 9, Harris 3, Stocl; hit by pitched ball, Odell, Parker; umpires, Leftwich and Johnson; time 2:00.

Rain Postpones Tennis Matches On Road Trip

Three of Four Scheduled Matches Rained Out; Two Next Week

After having three of the four scheduled matches rained out during the past week, and after having defeated Union university, in a scheduled match, and Cumberland, in an unscheduled match, the Maryville college tennis team will go into action again next Wednesday against Union, here, and against the University of Tennessee team next Saturday.

The team was scheduled to play four matches on the four day road trip this past week, but of the four scheduled matches only the one with Union was played. The team, comprised of Ted Gillingham, Frank Morrow, Keith Augenstein, Wando Colombo, Bill Meeks, and Fred Jewett, along with Coach George F. Fischbach, stopped over at Cumberland and arranged a match. Maryville won 5-1.

Since Maryville defeated Union last week, 3-1, on a match played away from home, the team should have little trouble in defeating them on the Maryville courts.

But the Scotties should run into a little more trouble against the Vols next Saturday. The University of Tennessee team has already beaten Maryville once this year, on Maryville's courts, and they are out for another victory next Saturday. Nevertheless, the members of the tennis team are optimistic and hope to win both of the matches next week—unless they are rained out.

The Highlanders have suffered a great deal this season because of rain. The year when the team was expecting to have a very successful season the majority of the matches have been rained out.

Beside the "Oxford Dictionary" in the library, is a classified English file for the use of English majors and other students with special interest in this field.

Trackmen Defend SMC Crown Today; Maryville Host To Junior Runners

Throwermen Will Defend Loop Records In 13 Events

Coach Bob Thrower and thirteen of his cinder men left early this morning for Johnson City, where the Smoky Mountain Conference track and field meet is slated today.

Holders of 12 of the 15 records established in previous loop meets, the Scotties hope to continue their dominance of the mountain circuit with another good showing in the 1937 event.

Roy Talmage, who holds the record in the quarter, will not be able to defend his laurels, but Weldon Baird, running the 440 since Roy's attack of mumps, threatens to reduce the mark of 53.3. He should be successful if the track is in decent shape.

With Jamison, Teachers' ace sprinter on hand, the Maryville dash men entertain few hopes of taking the century or 220; the middle distances should be a different story, however. Baird, Morgan, Mooney, Rugh, et al, rate better than even chances in these events.

In the discus Guy Propst will be out to better his mark of 116 feet eight inches.

Monk Myers in the pole vault and Jim Etheredge in the high jump are expected to push the existing records.

The men making the trip, beside Coach Thrower, are Savitski, Baird, Fish, Rugh, Morgan, Mooney, Dowell, Propst, Orr, Tulloch, Etheredge, Myers, Chandler, and Manager Buxton.

Scots Beat 'Nooga, Lose To Davidson

The Scots overpowered Big Bob Klein, Chattanooga's one-man track team, to win their second dual meet of the season here Wednesday, 70 to 56.

Klein, living up to advance notices of his prowess, took part in seven events, and contributed 28 of the Moccasin's points. He took first in the shot, discus, high hurdles, and hundred,

(Continued on page four)

Mars Hill Lions Grab S. E. Junior Track Crown With 80 Points

Maryville was host yesterday to the Southeastern Junior Conference track meet, which won by Mars Hill college of North Carolina.

The boys from the Tarheel state piled up 80 points to finish far ahead of the other three teams participating in the meet. Hiwassee, of Madisonville, Tennessee, was second with 37 points, Young-Harris, of Georgia, came in third with 27, and Tennessee Wesleyan fourth with a 10-point total.

The Mars Hill outfit, in addition to capturing team honors, also furnished the two individual stars of the jamboree in Costello and Robinson. The latter placed in six events, including the relay, in which he ran anchor for the Lions. His point total was 16, secured by virtue of firsts in the broad jump and low hurdles, second in the mile, third in the javelin, and fourth in the half mile. Costello made his 11 points in the pole valut, high jump, century, and relay.

The marks made by the other entrants in the quadrangular affair were for the most part unempressive. The slow track and lack of practice on the part of most of the runners played a big part in slowing up the times in many of the events.

A CHALLENGE

The independent softball team, composed of non-Athenian and non-Alpha Sigmans, challenge the winner of the game between the two societies to a two game series to be played during the week of May 10.

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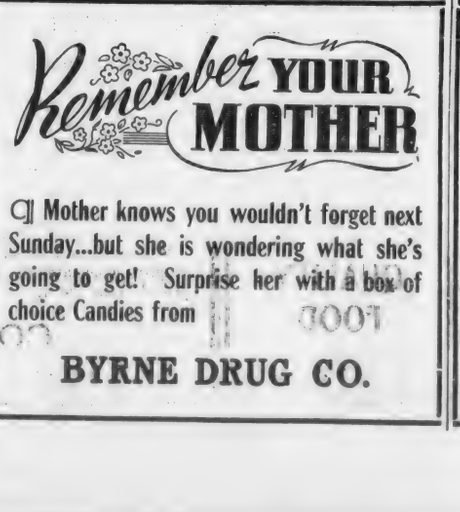
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THURS.-FRI.

Tyrone Power

Lorretta Young

Don Ameche in

"Love Is News"

with

Slim Summerville

Dudley Digges

SATURDAY

George O'Brien in

"Park Avenue Logger"

with

Beatrice Roberts

COMING!

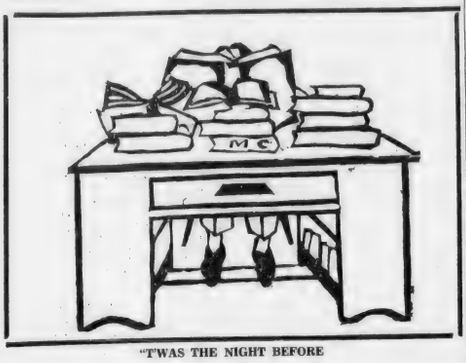
Next Week—Mon.-Tues.

Jean Harlow

Robert Taylor in

"Personal Property"

NEXT WEEK . . . . . By Alma Whiffen



"TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE

Scotties Smash Eagles, 14-2

(Continued from page three)

Maryville a lead that was held throughout the game.

Another marker came over in the fifth on sigles by Blazer and Odell, with a hit batsman sandwiched in between.

Two more were added in the sixth on Ripper Collins' single, a walk, and Blazer's triple.

Single runs in the seventh and eighth made it 9-0 as the Eagles came up in the eighth. At this point Holt's boys staged a one-run rally when Doyle singled and Dowling came through with a three-bagger.

Stirred by this show of spirit from the stricken Eagles, the Honakermen really iced the battle in their half of the ninth. Five runs were added in this frame on one-base licks by Odell and Swearingen, walks to Hernandez and Collins, Cross' triple, and Blazer's fly to right.

With the count 14 to 1 against them Carson-Newman launched a last minute attack to score a lone ninth inning run on Walters' single and Stone's double. But there they stopped, leaving the Scots in possession of the field and a deeply satisfying 14-2 triumph.

Ralph Ashby was slated to pitch today's game.

Trackmen to Defend Title

(Continued from page three)

second in the javelin and 220, and third in the jumps.

Weldon Baird's first places in the quarter and half and third in the javelin gave him Scot scoring honors with eleven points.

Chattanooga proved strongest in the weight events. They took first and second in the shot and javelin and swept the discus. Maryville won only two points in this portion of the meet, and trailed the Moogans until the jumps and distance runs gave them the edge.

The Scots were good for three places in the two-mile run. Bill Mooney gave Coach Thrower a pleasant surprise in winning this one in 11:23.7, finishing a step ahead of Don Rugh. Bruce Morgan, running the two mile for the first time, came in third.

The Scots cinched the meet when Guy Propst and Ralph Dowell grabbed first and second in the broad jump.

In last Saturdays' meet with the Davidson Wildcats the Throwermen absorbed an 85 to 46 loss, dropping nine first places and eleven seconds to the Carolinians.

Both teams were greatly handicapped by a sticky track, which made fast times impossible.

Guy Propst led the Scot point makers with a total of 12, registered in the jumps, which he won, and in the shot and discus, in whcih he took third.

Wicker, tall Davidson athlete, paced firsts in the hurdles and third in the the Wildcats with eleven. He scored high jump.

National Music Week

(Continued from page one)

the exercises on Saturday morning. Their selection will be the first movement of Haydn's "Trio No. 18."

National Music Week was established several years ago by organizations intersted in the cultivation of an interest for music among the American people. It is observed in high schools and colleges all over the country, as well as by many civic organizations. Outstanding this year will be the Cincinnati Music festival.

Seniors Have Exams

Comprehensive examinations will be given to the seniors on May sixth and seventh, and will cover fourteen fields. This year there are no students majoring in Latin, Spanish or German.

Those taking the examinations will write at least three hours and not more than four on material covering their respective major fields. The various departments will announce to their majors where the examinations will be held.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

(Continued from page one)

the classic school.

Haydn, "Father of Symphony"

Haydn, "father of the symphony," wrote over a hundred symphonies, each a perfect example of classic symphonic form, yet each individual and sparkling with melody and animation. The present symphony, popularly called the military symphony because of the unusual use of the brass wind instruments in the second movement, is in the conventional four movements. The first, opening with a slow introduction, later changes to a lively allegro which is begun by the wood winds and echoed by the strings. The second movement, instead of the customary andante, is marked allegretto, and is characterized by the military motifs in the brass as before noted. The third, as is usual in Haydn, is a minuet, while the last, marked presto, brings the symphony to a brilliant close.

Play Mendelssohn Concerto

"The Mendelsshon Violin concerto, first performed in 1845, was originally written for Ferdinand David, the foremost violinist of his time and friend of the composer. Ranking second only to the great Beethoven violin concerto, it is beloved of violinists and concert audiences alike.

"The first movement, in classic sonata-allegro form, presents and develops two themes: one, in minor, appearing in the opening measures of the solo violin, and the second, in major, first being heard in the wood wind. The long and brilliant cadenza was, unlike the cadenzas to most concertos, written by the composer himself, with the advice of David.

HUEHN INTERVIEW

(Continued from page one)

tour with the Metropolitan Opera company he has sung in Boston, Baltimore, Rochester, and Cleveland during the past few weeks. His favorite role has been that of Kurwenal in "Tristan" in which Kirsten Flagstad sings "Isolde" and Laurence Melchior the title role. Huehn has especially enjoyed singing Escamillio in Bizet's "Carmen" and the part of Telramund in Wagner's "Lohengrin" among the many parts he has had. Before arriving at Maryville, his itinerary took him from Cleveland to Aurora, N. Y., Lancaster, Staunton, Va., and Butler, Pa. He returned to New York following his concert here.

Huehn will take a two months' tour of the West this summer with his pretty wife who accompanies him on all his trips. He found his cottage in Maine too cold and lonely on his last vacation. As a parting word, Huehn asked that his accompanist, with whom he spoke in German, not be left out. Huehn revealed that the reticent, bespectackled pianist was an artist in his own right, being conductor of the Berlin Steinopera in his native land. As he left, the artist expressed his regret at being unable to see the Maryville campus in the daytime, a simple, sincere statement which revealed a wistful longing for his own carefree undergraduate days, a longing forever sacrificed for the price of fame.

Cabinet Approves Nu Gamma Leaders

The Nu Gamma leaders of the Y. W. C. A. for next year have been chosen by Helen Bobo, in charge of the Nu Gamma groups, and have been approved by the Y. W. cabinet.

The following are the Nu Gamma leaders: Helen Bobo, Harriet Miller, Sara Lee Hellums, Ruth Mack, Helen Bewley, Ruth Abercrombie, Ruth Crawford, Margaret Cloud, Deane Brown, Curtmarie Brown, Suzannah Lupton, Phyllis Gessert, Sarah Bolton, and Etta Culbertson.

These girls will each have a group of about ten new girls whom they will aid in getting acquainted with the campus and college life.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By MARY E. HAINES

MAY 1, 1917

Colloge will close two weeks early, May 24. The college faculty, in session for two hours Monday afternoon, requested the special meeting of the directors to consider the recommendation that college should close its doors two weeks early. This action on the part of the faculty, and its subsequent approval by the directors, followed the steps taken by other schools throughout the country of similar nature, to do anything possible to place the services of the great body of student s in the country at the disposal of the government.

During the past week there have been a number of messages received by students whose parents live on a farm, calling them home. In some cases otner members of the family have joined the colors, necessitating the return of the ones at college.

Rev. William P. Stevenson, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Yonkers, N. Y., will deliver the commencement address of Maryville college on Thursday morning. Dr. Stevenson is one of the leading divines of New York state and a forceful speaker. The college is fortunate in securing such a strong man for this important occasion.

To trounce Tennessee in an ordinary game is an affair to be celebrated, but when the Highlanders were able, with the odds against them, to play an uphill game for eleven innings and finally win by a score of 5-4 no ordinary celebration was slated for the old town.

APRIL 29, 1927

The College band, augmented by talented artists from town, will present its home concert, under the direction of Mr. Harry Bird, in Voorhees chapel Monday evening. The program, consisting of numbers by the band, interspersed with readings, solos, and quartets, promises to be one of the best musical entertainments ever given on College hill.

The May day program, "Robin Hood," will be given in the college woods Saturday afternoon. The program starts promptly at 2:30.

You'd better go to bed with the chickens next Tuesday evening, for the rising bell will ring Wednesday morning, May 4, in the wee sma' hours. Then you must get up, don your hiking togs, eat a big breakfast and prepare for a good all-day hike with your best girl. Tremont, in the heart of the Great Smokies, has been selected for the spring hike.

Advertisement: Notice to base ball boys: We will cut your hair free of charge 'till school is out. Giles Barber shop.

The 1927 Chilhowean will be issued to the students on Monday, May 9, if the students will cooperate by paying their dues to the treasurers of the various clubs and societies. (The same old story.)

Martha: "Why did you stop singing in the choir?"

"Chilly:" "Because one day I didn't sing and somebody asked if the organ had been fixed."

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

SHOPPING NEWS...

May 9th is Mothers Day, and every mother in the land should be receiving gifts and remembrances. Although it is sometimes hard to pick a gift that will be pleasing, you will find an endless variety of suitable articles to select from at Proffitt's. For instance, I saw a lot of lovely collar and cuff sets down there, and all mothers like crisp, new collars that give a fresh, dainty touch to any old dress. These sets are very beautiful and are made of bias strips fagotted together; fagotting with an edging of pleated organdie; embroidered ones made of organdie; nets in beautiful colors; tailored piques. A very striking one was made of fine white pique with a scalloped edge and a small turn-over collar. Scalloped cuffs complete the set. Another sure trick for brightening up last years dress is the addition of a fresh, colorful flower. Mothers appreciate them, too. At Proffitt's there are clusters of daisies, violets of yellow or purple, many colored field flowers, and groups of clever vegetables or fruits. Remember, flowers are smarter than ever this year.

Another thing your mother will enjoy is receiving a huge box of fine, delicately perfumed dusting powder, possibly with cologne or soap in the same scent. Yardley's lavendar powder and soap are very nice gifts, as are Richard Hudnut's Gemey, Dorothy Perkins, and Evening in Paris powder with a sample of cologne given free. Perhaps you will want to give a piece of costume jewelry. Cameo pins are very popular, cameo-effect pins are nice, and flower clusters are colorful. A very lovely piece is a sparkling pin which comes apart to form a set of clips. Stockings are always welcome gifts, and Proffitt's have the famous Humming-Bird and Se-Ling brands in several different weights and shades, with prices to fit any pocket-book. And speaking of pocket-books, theres another idea for a gift. You can get them in any color, size, or shape, from white through the range of colors to brown or black.

Or, why not send your mother a pair of comfortable bedroom slippers? Proffitt's have them in red, blue or black kid. These are well made and lasting slippers. A brand new pair I saw are influenced by the Coronation trend, and are made of blue with small golden crowns sprinkled over them. For sheer comfort in day-time shoes, you can't beat the regulation nurse oxford in white or black, or the arch-support shoe. Any mother will appreciate these.

Slips are desirable gifts for any time. Proffitt's Ready-to-Wear Department have many types. Crepe ones, either tailored or lace-trimmed styles may be had, as well as satins. White slips are popular, and there are some lovely four-gored ones with adjustable straps.

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12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	**4:00 pm
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You're sure to want a new straw this summer, for looks and comfort they just can't be beat. And from reliable sources we learn that college men throughout the nation are setting the style pace this year with straws. There's no doubt about it, they do add that desirable "dash" to your attire. Come in today and pick yours from Proffitt's complete collection, priced at

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Saturday May 1st is Straw Hat Day in Maryville, so be sure you're in Style by getting your Straw Now!

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 — MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 15, 1937 — NUMBER 26

Proffitt Elected To Head Seniors For Coming Year

Cassada, Enloe, Killian Receive Offices In Recent Election

James Proffitt was elected President of next year's senior class in the preliminary election held Wednesday, May 5, winning out in a close race with John Stafford. Proffitt is an assistant in the chemistry department, was treasurer of his class last year, was on the wrestling team, and is alternate captain of next year's football squad.

Jessie Cassada, Roberta Enloe and Donald Killian were elected vice president, secretary and treasurer at the final lection last Tuesday, winning over Helen Miller, Clara Dale Echols and Edward Gillingham.

Since there were only two candidates for president in the preliminaries, it was considered not necessary to vote again for president at the final election Tuesday. For the other offices, however, the two candidates for each office polling the highest number of votes in the preliminaries were voted upon in the finals.

Jessie Cassada, an assistant in the psychology department, was James Proffitt's choice to represent the junior class in the May day festival.

Reberta Enloe, in addition to being a library assistant, is a member of this year's Chilhowean staff. Donald Killian, an active member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, is in the Writers' workshop.

The nominating committee consisted of Roberta Enloe, Helen Maguire, Martin Bry Nildsen, Robert Clemmer and William Collins.

Workshop Fills Nine Vacancies

2 Women, 7 Men Elected To Organization

Two women and seven men were elected to membership in Writers' workshop, campus organization for studnts and faculty interested in creative writing, at its regular meeting Monday.

Students of junior and senior classification who have been in residence at Maryville for at least one semester are eligible for membership in the Workshop. The nine new members will replace seniors graduating next month, and will complete the maximum membership of twenty-five.

The neophytes, who will be initiated at the spring picnic to be held in the college woods May 24, are Bill Alston, Helen Bobo, Robert Brandriff, Arthur Byrne, Clara Dale Echols, Edwin Goddard, Bruce Morgan, Fred Rhody, and Jack Thelin. At the same time old members who have not undergone initiation will present an original one-act play.

Theta Alpha Phi Holds Election

At a recent meeting the Maryville chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic society, elected officers for next year: Edward Brubaker, president; Gloria Miller, secretary-treasurer, and Maxwell Cornelius, historian.

At Monday evening's meeting the members of the society listened to a radio presentation of Maxwell Anderson's "Mary, Queen of Scots" which is to be this year's senior play. Then a program was presented by Deane Bell, Gerald Beaver, Florence Butman, and Irene Browder.

Men's Glee Club Elects Carl Wells President

Carl Wells was elected to head the Men's Glee club for the coming year at a meeting of that organization May 8 in Voorhees chapel. The other officers elected are John Guigou, business manager, and Wilbur Parvin, assistant business manager.

The new officers will be installed at the annual banquet of the club to be held May 21, at 6:30, in the Masonic temple. Professor Verton M. Queener is to be toastmaster.

Senior President



JAMES PROFFITT

West Takes First In Bates Contest

Theme of Oratory Was Future of T. V. A.

Speaking on "The Future of the Tennessee Valley Authority," Walter West won out over six other contestants in the Bates Oratorical contest held Tuesday evening in the Philosophy class room.

West declared that the Tennessee Valley authority is a "dream of empire." The government, he said, has turned away from the dream that has urged it to extend its colonial empire and has turned to a dream of conquest that urges it to develop the land which is already in its possession.

He also stated that President Roosevelt and the leaders of the TVA are primarily interested in developing the Tennessee valley as an experiment in social and economic planning. He recounted the history of the project and showed facts and evidence of its progress.

The Bates contest is one of two oratorical prize contests open to Maryville students. It was founded by Rev. William Bates, D. D., who contributed the sum of one thousand dollars, the annual income from which was to be used to provide the prize

This year's judges were Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, Professor E. W. Davis, and Dr. E. R. Hunter. Professor Verton M. Queener was chairman.

Orchestra Gives Annual Concert

Program Features Violin Concerto

Featuring a complete symphony and a violin concerto with orchestral accompaniment, The Maryville College Little Symphony orchestra gave its annual concert in Voorhees chapel May 4 at eight o'clock.

Edward Brubaker was the soloist on the program, playing the first movement of the E Minor Concerto for violin by Mendlessohn. Brubaker's interpretation of the concerto was well relieved by the audience, which called him back numerous times to receive applause.

Another feature of the program was the Military Symphony of Haydn. This symphony is the first ever to be presented by a Maryville college orchestra. Other selections on the program were the second movement from Beethoven's First symphony and the Blue Danube waltz of Strauss.

The orchestra was under the direction of Ralph R. Colbert.

Home Ec. Club Elects

Mary Kate Anderson was elected president of the Home Economics club May 6. Under the chairmanship of Ruby Violet Lane, who has been president since February 28, other officers were elected: Lois Hodgson, vice-president; Lucille Gillespie, secretary; Helen Ridenhour, treasurer; Dorothy Quass and Barbara McCutcheon, program secretaries; Lee Whetstone, editor; and Patricia Kennedy, house chairman.

Green Gets Appointment

Miss Susan Allen Green, head of the biology department, has been appointed a member of Dr. Gary Caulkins' class in protozoology for next summer at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

Curriculum Head States Changes For Coming Year

Catalog Includes Revised Requirements, Changes, New Courses

Detailed changes in course offerings for 1937-38 set forth in the catalog to be issued soon have been released by Dr. E. R. Hunter, Director of Curriculum.

The most extensive addition is in the field of art. In fact, the beginnings of what it is hoped may develop into a full major sequence in art are being provided. As in the case of music, there are two types of courses here, one in history and appreciation and one in applied art.

The history and appreciation courses offered for next year are: 101, An Introduction to an Understanding of the Fine Arts; 102. An Introduction to the Paintings of Representative Masters; each course, three semester hours. Parallel with these are two studio courses: 111, The Principles and Practice of Drawing; and 112, The Principles and Practice of Color Harmony. These studio courses have two two-hour studio periods a week and one hour of lecture. If these courses are taken parallel with or after 101 and 102, they

(Continued on page four)

Govt's Allotment For Student-Help Is Now Exhausted

April Payroll Drains Fund Used For Educational Projects

According to a release by Miss Clemmie J. Henry, Director of Student-Help, the N. Y. A. allotment of $13,500 for the school year 1936-37 was exhausted when the April payroll was assembled. Students were notified through chapel announcement May 7 to discontinue government work and turn in time reports up to that date.

Students wishing to make application for work on either the college or government program next year should secure blank budgets from the table in the Student-Help office before leaving school next month. These should be filled out carefully and returned as soon as applicants can make definite statements concerning their financial program. They may be mailed late in the summer, if desirable.

"The allotment, based on twelve per cent of the college enrolment on October 15, 1934, has provided for 248 Maryville students average earnings of $51.45 this year," Miss Henry said Thursday. "This is but a small part of the nation-wide educational program, which touched 3,185 students in

(Continued on page four)

Open-Air Concert Presented by Band In College Woods

Students Direct Marches, Take Solo Parts; Nine Numbers Included

The band will present a moonlight open-air concert in the college woods next Saturday evening, Director Ralph Colbert has announced. The band, which has been augmented this year to include thirty-five members, will present nine numbers in a program unique in Maryville musical history.

Three marches, two of them directed by students, will be an important part of the program. Richard Woodring, drum major, will direct the playing of Shanks' "The Aeroplane". The president of the band, Claude Riley, will be the director in the playing of Hummel's "The Spirit of the West." "The Paramount", another popular march, will be played under the direction of Mr. Colbert.

Ralph Reed and Claude Riley will play solo parts in Losey's "Addah Polka." The familiar "Pilgrim Chorus" from Wagner's magnificent opera "Tannheuser" will be a feature of the evening. In a lighter theme will be "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" with John Milmine carrying the solo part of the baritone. The lilting strains of the well known "Barcarolle" from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" is certain to be enjoyed in the romantic natural setting of the moonlit amphitheatre. A different number, the "Elves' Dance" from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" will find the woodland scene particularly suited to its wierd pizzicato theme. Yoder's familiar band number, "Gipsinan," followed by the playing of the Alma Mater, will conclude the program.

Claude Riley, assisted by the vice-president of the band, Horace Brown, and Harold Truebger, secretary-treasurer are developing the arrangements for the presentation of the unique concert. In the event of bad weather the concert will be postponed until Tuesday or Wednesday of the following week.

Athenian Passes New Resolutions

Society Conducts Drive To Collect Dues

Vice-president Maxwell Cornelius presided over a special meeting of Athenian literary society last Thursday evening. The meeting was called to conduct some imperative business since there will be no meeting of the society this evening.

The main business of the evening was the financial situation of the society. It was decided to make a concerted drive on the collection of dues, and for this purpose a large committee consisting of representatives on each floor of Carnegie hall was appointed.

A motion was passed that a committee be appointed to draw up a constitutional amendment to provide that a president should be elected in the society at every semester instead of the usual three times a year. As a final measure, the society decided to have one quarter of a page in next year's "M" book.

Barber Elected President Of Women's Glee Club

Harriet Barber was elected president of the Women's Glee club at a special meeting last week. Miss Barber, a sophomore, has been prominent in college musical activities for the past two years. This year she played the leading contralto part in the "Mikado," and has had solo parts in the "Elijah" and the "Messiah." She is a member also of the Vesper choir.

Helen Bewley, a freshman, was elected business manager. Miss Bewley was chairman of the property committee for the "Mikado," and is a member of the Vesper choir.

Disc Club Meets

Yesterday afternoon the Disc club heard the Symphony in D Minor, by the Belgian-born French composer, Cesar Franck. Virginia Worth was the commentator.

Y Cabinets Hold Annual Retreat At Line Springs

Program Includes Banquet, Conferences, Socials, Devotionals

Sixty-three members of the old and new cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and chaperons left early this afternoon for the Line Springs hotel on the Tennessee-North Carolina border where they will spend three days preparing for next's year's work. This is the largest group that has ever gone on what is known as a "retreat."

Activities have been planned by Richard Schlafer and Lois Brown, retiring presidents of the two "Y's", and Marvin Minear and Clara Dale Echols, new heads of the organizations. A varied program of social activities, devotional exercises, and committee conferences has been scheduled to fulfill the threefold purpose of the excursion, namely: preparation for next year's work, fellowship, and inspiration.

The first big activity will be Saturday night's banquet. Mary Frances Ooten will be toastmaster and the speaker will be the Reverend George Brown, husband of the biology professor.

Sunday will open with a sunrise service in charge of the Y. M. C. A. The morning will be spent in committee conferences at which time the new committees will be told their duties. Nu Gamma leaders will also explain to their group the duties of that unit. In the afternoon the cabinets will combine for a worship service. They will then be addressed by Mr. Charles Price, of Sweetwater, Tennessee. Mr. Price is a former instructor at Tennessee Military institute and is now a consulting chemist in Sweetwater.

The morning service on Monday will be in charge of the Nu Gamma group. During the morning the two cabinets will again combine, this time to plan for welcoming new students next year. Then, early in the afternoon, the group will return to the campus.

Chaperons will be Rev. and Mrs. George Brown and Miss Jessie K. Johnson.

NOTICES

DEPOSIT REFUNDS

Refunds of deposits will be made when students leave at the close of school. After payment of any breakage or other charges, the deposit may either be drawn out in cash or redeposited for the next school year.

Treasurer's Office

Yearbook Arrives Thursday Morning

The 1937 Chilhowean will arrive Thursday morning, but because of a contract with a Nashville printing establishment will not be distributed to the student body until all class, society, and club obligations are paid in full.

This first shipment of 150 year books when released, will be distributed only to those persons who have paid their entire bill for the book. To date, only Bainonian society and the sophomore class have paid for their sections.

Dramatic Art Department Presents One Act Play

"Overtones," a one act play by Gerstenberg, and Brighouse's "Maid of France," a reading by Gloria Miller, will be presented by the dramatic art department in the fine arts studio Thursday, June 3. The music department will also take part in the program.

The cast of the play includes Katherine Warren, Virginia Pennington, Clara Balcom and Alice Whitaker.

The next day, June 4, the two departments will present another program, this one to be in the chapel. The dramatic art students' contribution will be a one act play. "Riders to the Sea," by Synge. Everyone is invited to attend.

Faculty, Students, Give Opinions Concerning Comprehensive Exams

Consensus Shows General Approval of Tests

Simpson E. Spencer, Jr.

Reaction to the comprehensive examinations initiated at Maryville college last week took nearly as many forms as there are seniors who took the tests. A general consensus of opinion, revealed from interviews with many students and faculty mmbers, was that the examinations are worth while, with some improvements, but that their real value will be proved in the extent that they motivate students now in the lower classes to work for knowledge rather than for grades.

Dr. David H. Briggs, head of the department of psychology and education, expressed the general opinion of the faculty in his view of the worth of the comprehensives. His hope is that the examinations will change the student attitude toward college work, replacing the present tendency to work for the professor and grade points rather than comprehension of subject matter. He regards the function of the examination as an opportunity for the student to take a central problem and relate to it his knowledge from other fields, thereby demonstrating the primary function of all education.

George Kent, a major in biology, found the examination really worthwhile. Its value lies in its ability to make the student coordinate his knowledge and in its ability to afford opportunity for comparison between the several students taking the examination, over and beyond the grade points accumulated in individual courses. Kent suggested that to grade the examinations as "excellent, good, passing, failure" would be better than the point system and that perhaps disinterested people should grade the papers instead of one professor. William

(Continued on page two)

50 Attend Annual Volunteer Picnic

African Safari was Theme Of Outing In Woods

About 50 students attended the annual Student Volunteer picnic, an African Safari, in the college woods last Saturday afternoon. The group divided into four tribes, each with a chief. These groups played games pertaining to Africa and the jungle. The winning tribe under Chief Walter Maude composed the clean up committee; the losing tribe with Chief Mark Andrews, the preparation of supper.

Following the meal the group gathered around a large camp fire where Don Killian led a song service; Don Rugh played a trumpet solo; the Ministerial quartet sang; George Hunt lead devotionals; and Dr. E. R. Hunter gave an address entitled "The Great Adventure." The picnic closed with a friendship circle and the playing of "Taps."

Frances Perrin was in charge of the Safari. The committees were as follows: games, Ruth Haines; food, Lee Whetstone; charge of grounds, Dean Brown; publicity, Margaret Cloud; and program committee chairman, Janet Talmage.

Hallam Wins First Place At Oratorical Contest

On Friday, May 7, in the final meet of a state oratorical contest at Vanderbilt university, Donald Hallam won first place with his essay, "I Tony Lazero." There were four contestants in the finals, two from the eastern part and two from the western part of the State Oratorical league.

The prize won by Hallam was $60. James Miller of Union university received $40 for second place.

Mrs. Shine Gives Review

Tonight at Bainonian Mrs. Hill Shine Shine, wife of Dr. Shine, professor of English, will give a review of the book, "Contemporary Women Writers, by Virginia Wolfe.

Seniors Measured

Dave Brittain, senior class president, announces that one hundred and twenty-four seniors have been measured for their caps and gowns.

The Shine twins have been chosen for the mascots this year. They will wear white caps and gowns. Formerly, the mascot has worn black cap and gown.

Faculty Members Attend Cincinnati May Festival

Several Maryville faculty members attended exercises of the annual Cincinnati May Music festival last Saturday evening, in which Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchoir sang leading roles.

The all-Wagner program Saturday included parts of "Parsifal," "Gotterdammerung," and "Lohengrin." Julius Huehn, who sang here April 24, Kathryn Meisle, also a former lyceum presentation, Elizabeth Rethberg, and Ezio Pinza appeared with Flagstad and Melchior in scenes from the Wagnerian operas.

Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, Mr. Ralph S. Collins, and Mr. Ralph R. Colbert returned Sunday afternoon from attending the concert.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, May 15, 1937

JUNIOR ELECTION

When a person reaches college age the concession is usually made that he has reached a stage of maturity sufficient reasonable approach to self-government and class activity. A consideration of recent action on the part of the rising seniors has caused many to wonder whether this view is not more flattering than correct.

At the primary election of class officers, only a few more than half of the members were present. Some of these bickered, quibled, and turned what should have been an orderly election into a parlimentary filibuster.

With the polls open for eight hours it was expected that practically every junior would vote, but only seventy-five showed interest in choosing their leaders. Those not voting are the ones who neglect to attend class meetings, pay their dues, and are usuallly characterized by their childish cries of politics after every election.

No office fails to carry with it the demand for leadership and earnest effort of the one elected, but this responsibility does not stop here. The privilege of class membership carries the duty of class participation. The biggest enemy of any organization is not found in the adversity of some other group, but in the indifference of its alleged supporters.

We have the opportunity to make next year's senior class the most desirable and progressive in the history of the college. But not until we check this apathy and lack of cooperation shall we have made any progress toward this end.

Personalities...

CLARA DALE ECHOLS—Concord, North Carolina—newly installed Y.W.C.A. president—secretary to the Director of Curriculum (short for "Dean")—hates most the tingly feeling produced by the scraping of fingers on the blackboard, and typing the word "philological" (try it sometime)—has a yen for Mexico—had an uneventful youth in Old Virginney's Shenandoah—objects to being called "C. D." because of a Maryville tradition connected with the initials—prefers neither blonde nor brunettes—Writers' workshop neophytex—a friend says she is "capable of handling any type of situation"—friendliness in her smile—was a high school journalist—

MARVIN MINEAR—Coral Gables, Florida—middle-named "Downer"—heads the Y. M. for 1937-38—assistant to the Treasurer—hates being embarrassed— is embarrassed when being interviewed—fell upon cement in a Florida playground when he was little, because his knee gave out—he was hanging by it—worked in the high school office, and later in a bank—is interested in personnel work—what he likes, most in a woman is "just a good pal"—people say he is "efficient, modest, and likes to pal with the fellows"—Choir, Writers' workshop—was best mat at his brother's wedding last year.—

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 15

6:30 Bainonian—Mrs. Hill Shine will review "Contemporary Women Writers' by Virginia Wolfe.
Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon combined meeting. Leland Waggoner, speaker.
8:00 "As You Like It"—football field.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

1:15 W. C. A.
7:00 Vespers—Voorhees chapel.
8:00 Student Volunteers — "Hymn Lore"—, William Karukas

MONDAY, MAY 17

3:00 Baseball—Maryville vs East Tennessee Teachers
6:30 Ministerial association—Rev. George Brown, speaker. Subject: "Overcoming Handicaps in Entering the Ministry."
7:45 Confab club—Contrast between old fashioned readings and new.

TUESDAY, MAY 18

3:00 Baseball—Maryville vs East Tennessee Teachers
8:00 Music Recital—Mary Emory, Gwendolyn Vaughn, pianists—Fine Arts studio.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

Pi Kappa Delta banquet—Walland.
6:30 French club—Miss Katherine Davies, speaker.

The Compleat Critick

The Saturday Review of about a month ago carried a rare bit of journalistic fun which we must confess, to our eternal chagrin, we had overlooked until that erudite literateur and scholar Butch Brynildson brought it to our attention. It is a review, by Lovell Thompson, of the Sears Roebuck catalogue, spring and summer, 1937.

Tongue in cheek, Mr. Thompson holds up for our inspection a thousand page Baedeker to rural America, the land of butter and eggs, peaches and cream, certainties, an Eden before the fall.

You can," says Mr. Thompson, "buy everything you need for living in the garden of Eden—and nothing else. You can get shotguns and .22 rifles, but not a revolver. You can have whisk-brooms and whistling tea-kettles, but not whiskey. You can have cocktail glasses, but not a shaker. There is no Last Supper in Sears', but "Last Lunch" makes rats die beyond Eden's gates. You can't grow old, because a transformation made of grey hair costs more than one made of black or brown. You can have ... life insurance, but not a coffin. "Sears' Eden is well fenced. There are seven pages of fences, so it follows that there need be only three pages of fire-arms and one of dogs' accoutrements. Within the sturdy fences that keep out rats and foxes, there is leasure and merry-making. There are ten pages of musical instruments, and ten more of radios ... There are fishing rods, tennis rackets, baseball outfits, croquet sets, rubber-tired lawn mowers, and American flags. But not much golf equipment. Eden is not troubled by riches.

Cheerful, energetic, thrifty, and young are the people who are silhouetted in the Sears' catalogue, whose lives are implied by the things they buy. The photographs and models are unanimous about this. The race is tall and cleanly built, but not lanky ...

These young people are frilled and flounced and, in spite of boasts to the contrary, not much influenced by the most modern styles. Sears still offers them dust caps and night shirts ... Campus is a word of praise, an unattainable standard, as are London and Paris for Sixth avenue. They wear initials on their trousers, because 'College men who like ... originality and pep in their clothes have helped to make these slacks a favorite on campuses all over the country. Priced to fit into the young man's budget without crowding. Two nickle-plated rust-proof initials included."

Eden takes nothing for granted. Sears pictures an egg basket full of eggs, but explains that the eggs are not included in the modest price. But not even Sam Slick needs to be told that you don't get the girls in the bathing suits. In Eden there is not much time for reading, w'ether the Edeners are too tired or too sociable is not clear. Handbooks on etiquette, dancing, games, recitations, letter-writing, and synonyms predominate—books of action, not books of escape."

Mr. Thompson's article is callld "Eden in Easy Payments," and is worth the trouble of looking it up Don't miss it.

FITS AND FIZZLES

Much more ominous than the fearful growth of crime, intemperance, or divorce is the alarming increase in the number of graduates being turned out annually by our colleges and universities.

Twenty years ago, there were so few students graduating yearly that they could easily be thrust into obscure niches in the social structure, where they could do very little harm; consequently college graduates were not much more of a problem than were the feeble-minded or delinquent groups.

But today, with millions of formerly normal, healthy American young men and women enrolling and graduating from our institutions of learning, it is imperative that society take steps to protect itself from this plague of culture and learning.

According to rumor, the president of the United States himself has confessed that in a moment of weakness, when he was too young to know better, he matriculated at an Eastern university. Pessimistic observers wail that it is only a matter of time until Congress itself—that mighty bulwark of ignorance—will be tainted with the deadly fumes of education by the presence of college graduates, who will seep like poisonous gases into the pure ethereal atmosphere of the national legislature. Woe betide our fair land if we should ever be afflicted with a Congress capable of adding, subtracting, and carrying on other such complicated branches of higher mathematics!

The sole step which the government has taken to throttle Education was the formation of the N. Y. A., but this National Youth Assassination seems a rather cold-blooded method of accomplishing the desired end.

What can be done with these huge numbers of graduates who are boiling off yearly from the witch's pot of higher education? Our prisons and feeble-minded institutions are already over-crowded; besides, all humanity would cry out in sympathy with the criminals and feeble-minded, if they were forced to share their cells with college graduates.

Some experts suggest the founding of a college graduate colony on some South sea island, something on the order of the leper colony. A ship could stop near the island every June, to leave fresh graduates and exchange mail, which would be carefully fumigated to prevent the education virus from spreading to the outside world.

Less human authorities believe that college graduates should be substituted for the rats and guinea pigs commonly used in laboratory experimentation.

But these plans make no attempt to cure the disease at its roots. The process of getting an education is similar to that of becoming addicted to the use of opium. We must prevent our young children from getting their first taste of the deadly weed education, if we are to prevent their degenerating into putty-willed, driveling, educated wrecks, with uncontrollable craving and appetite for Brahms, Michelangelo, Browning and Shakespeare.

In regard to our own Maryville seniors, who have already slipped so far from the straight and narrow path of ignorance, we can only choke back a sob, solemnly promise that never shall the world learn the black secret from our lips, and urge the seniors to try to get along somehow, in spite of the handicap of a college education.

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

A Typical Day In the Life of a Newspaper Reporter.

(A purely fictitious account of an exciting day in the life of,—let us call him Cleland G. Baggoner, reporter for the Knotsville Disappointment) .....

1—Here we see Baggoner rolling out of bed and polishing his large brass front preparatory to another busy day.

2—Baggoner at breakfast, eating whooties (adv.) . . .

3—Baggoner goes through 756 New York and Iowa papers looking for an original idea . . .

4—Ah! An idea! Cleland shoulders his $79.98 candid camera and gallops off in quest of adventure . . .

5—Attempts to get snap of mayor in bathtub; unsuccessful.

6—Pushes mayor's wife in fishpond; excellent candid shot of mayor's wife emerging from fishpond . . .

7—Seventeen relatives and their sweethearts assembled on local campus for various coy snapshot studies . . .

8—Baggoner interviews Halliburton (headline)

9— Baggoner lunches with Roosevelt; eats whooties (adv.)

10—Mayor's wife throws pan of dish-water on Baggoner after gentlemanly request for interview; Baggoner sues; mayor's wife jailed . . .

11—Day's work done; Baggoner eats hooties for supper (adv.)

12—Baggoner reads through fan mail and evening paper

13—Baggoner removes brass front; tumbles into bed.

• • •

Seems that last week Nan Gentry was granted permission to go home for the week-end . . . The note she presented stated that her brother would call for her in his automobile . . . Came then the astounding query, "Are you sure he's your brother?" . . . Evelyn Darragh suggests the establishment of a blood-test clinic for the positive identification of such questionable cases of kinship so that there need be no doubt in the minds of Them . . . Ah, me! . . .

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

COMPREHENSIVE

(Continued from page one)

Downes, who took the economics examination expressed a desire to have it principally oral.

Allin Stephens found little to criticize in the examination itself except that not enough chance was given in his examination, chemistry, to write on the subject in which he had specialized. He sees hope in revolutionizing the present inefficient method of study of most students. Marcella Ardern, home economics major, characterized her exam as the fairest she had ever taken. She found its value in coordinating an entire field with all of the related subjects. Improvements she would suggest are that it be given in the morning and that the grading system be revised.

Fred Jewett, a major in Bible, believed that almost anyone with an average amount of general information could make a passing grade, an opinion shared by David Brittain who took his examination in economics. Brittain found the exams long, tedious, and unnecessary, as they measured nothing. Fred Young, taking the same examination, shared Brittain's idea, adding that he thought they might be worthwhile if their generality were lessened and objectivity increased.

Daphne Harris, an English major, sees a value in the examinations as a study stimulus. She believes that the reorganization of the English course of study will validate the comprehensive in that field. Mary Frances Ooten found the entire value of the comprehensive arising out of the extent to which it stimulates genuine desire for knowledge from the very beginning of the college career.

Mark Andrews, a major in history, felt that his examination was a good one, but that the wide choice of questions made the answers comparatively simple. Its value to the student lies in its correlation of his knowledge. Norman Beamer regarded the examinations this year as an experiment and finds value only in its motivating force in the future. Beamer, who took the chemistry test, emphasized that in many fields the system might "leak" in that the wide choice would make it possible for a student to draw from only one or two recent courses, thereby destroying its comprehensive nature.

In general the tests this year have been regarded as worth while by students and faculty members alike. General points of agreement have been that it is futile to study for the examinations and that the value in the future will depend entirely on how each student regards the knowledge presented in his courses. If the comprehensive system can somehow serve to give students a thirst for knowledge for its own sake, then the experiment has been worth while.

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• •

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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MAY 15, 1937

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

SHALL IT BE ORCHIDS?

A bit curious about the individual achievements of the Scot cindermen this year, and with little or nothing else to do, we burrowed into the records this past week. We offer you a partial resume of the results.

Scoring honors go to Weldon Baird, sophomore weight and middle distance man, who rang up a total of 64 tallies, 25 ahead of his nearest rival, Guy Propst, who garnered 39.

To Baird, who stepped into the almost-unfillable track shoes of Roy Talmage when mumps downed the Scot captain, must go a large portion of the credit for any success attained by the Scotties this season.

Broken into small pieces, his record reveals ten first places, three seconds, and four thirds.

Three of those firsts left new Smoky Mountain records in their wake. A 121 foot heave in the discus at Johnson City broke the old mark by five feet, and a :50.5 quarter, with a 2:02.6 time in the half, added two more stars in the Baird crown.

Guy Propst deserves praise for his season's efforts, too. Working throughout with a troublesome football injury, Propst was still able to rack up six wins, two seconds, and three third places for the Scot cause.

Both Baird and Propst were among the hardest workers on Coach Thrower's 1937 outfit. Baird will be back next year; Propst will not. Both deserve a big hand.

INTRAMURALS IN LIMELIGHT

Enthusiasm as well as variety seems to be the spice of the intra-mural athletic program this month. With the golf and tennis tourneys pushed to the side by the class softball teams, entering the home stretch in their race for class honor and glory, there is still ample opportunity for participation by all and sundry.

Come to think of it, although we aren't backed by the records this time, we might venture to guess that the inter-class warfare this spring has boasted a greater percentage of active participants than ever before. We need no records to make us feel safe in saying that this year's slate tops them all in variety.

Softball Rolls Merrily On

The inter-class softball race gained momentum yesterday as the Seniors and Frosh emerged victorious in the day's competition.

A feature of the afternoon was the two-fold accomplishment of Theron Etheredge, who, in addition to blasting a home run with the bases loaded, rendered Junior back-stopper Danny Shelfer temporarily hors-de-combat with a timely blow of his war club.

Extra-base hits played a big part in the battle between the Sophs and Seniors. Dowell and Andrews got credit for four-baggers, and Hand, Brittain, Schlafer, Jussely, and Lowe garnered triples from the offerings of hurlers Cooper, White, and Andrews.

The summaries:

Sophomores	112	162	1—14	16	?
Seniors	434	503	x—19	14	?

Andrews and McEnteer; Cooper, White, and Chandler, Cooper.

Juniors	001	010	1— 3	?	?
Freshmen	213	625	x—19	?	?

Adkins, Talmage, and Shelfer; Amos and J. Etheredge.

How they stand:

	won	lost
Seniors	2	0
Sophomores	2	1
Freshmen	2	1
Juniors	0	1

Third In State, Scotties Close Track Campaign

Winning third place in the state meet, behind Tennessee and Southwestern, the Scot trackmen ended Saturday a track season marked by bad breaks.

Starting off April 10 with a 46 1-3 to 79 1-2 loss to U. T., the Throwermen showed promises of developing into a first class team. Outclassed in only one event, the javelin, they had grabbed firsts in four events and seconds in eight.

Then, a few days before the LMU meet on the following Saturday, Roy Talmage dropped out with an attack of mumps. Talmadge, the Scots' main threat, had won firsts in the quarter and half at Knoxville and was considered an almost certain winner in the remaining dual and conference meets. His loss, despite more than capable efforts by Weldon Baird, who replaced him, broke up what should have been a winning combination.

Another minor disaster then overtook the Scots as a long siege of wet weather interrupted practice and forced them to run their two home meets on a water-soaked oval.

One of the sore spots of the season was the poor showing in the Smoky Mountain Conference meet at Johnson City. In spite of a brilliant performance by Baird, who broke three loop records, the Scots were nosed out of the championship for the second time under Coach Bob Thrower's regime, being edged by Milligan.

Highlanders Win One, Lose Three On Diamond Trip

Team Has Good Chance To Recover SMC Crown Lost in 1936

With only four more games left on the schedule next week the Maryville college baseball team will end a very successful season next Saturday against Lincoln Memorial university at Harrogate. These four conference games will decide the winner of the pennant for the Smoky mountain conference race. If Maryville wins all four games, as she should easily do, the Scotties will regain the crown they lost last year for the second time in sixteen years.

On Tuesday the Maryville team rang up a 20-5 victory over the LMU nine. It was a good day for the Scotties, getting nineteen hits off the LMU pitcher. The game, lasting well over two hours, was featured by the many errors of the university team.

Tuesday's score by innings:

		R	H
LMU	010 031 000—5	5	
Maryville	005 540 06x—20	19	
		R	H
LMU	000 001 002—3	11	
Maryville	000 261 00x—9	6	

On the five day road trip, taken a week ago, The Maryville team broke even with Emory and Henry, winning on the way up into Virginia, 5-0, and then dropping the second game to the Wasps, 4-3 on the return journey. On the same trip Roanoke college defeated Maryville, 8-4 and VPI won over the Scotties 12-3.

Parker pitched a one-hit ball game on the first day of the trip, allowing the Highlanders to defeat the Wasps 5-0. Maryville touched the Emory and Henry pitcher for twelve hits.

The score of the first game by innings:

		R	H
Emory and Henry	000 000 000—0	1	
Maryville	200 110 000—4	10	
		R.	H

Tennismen Lose In Net Tourney; Close Campaign

Proposed Smoky Mountain Meet Here Is Unlikely

Unless the planned Smoky Mountain Conference meet works out as scheduled for next Friday and Saturday, which is very unlikely, the Maryville College tennis team scheduled closes today with Ted Gillingham and Frank Morrow, Maryville's Number 1 doubles team, playing Guerry and Cravens, Southwestern's ace team in the state tournament at the University of Tennessee.

Russ Colombo was the only Maryville player to win yesterday. He defeated Wight of Vanderbilt 6-1, 0-6, 7-5 but then he dropped his second match to Cannon, seeded player from Southwestern, 6-1, 6-0. Unless Gillingham and Morrow win their match today Maryville can't play any men in the quarter finals, excepting Colombo.

Both Southwestern and Sewanee have two men going into the semi-finals today. Two of these are bound to be eliminated, since one Southwestern man plays one Sewanee man.

Last week in the final inter-collegiate match of the season, Maryville had little difficulty in defeating Union university, 7-0. Ted Gillingham, Frank Morrow, Keith Augenstein, Russ Colombo, and Fred Jewett, won their respective singles matches. And Gillingham and Morrow, and Colombo and Augenstein, teamed up to win the doubles.

It had been planned to have the Smoky Mountain conference meet here at Maryville next Friday and Saturday, May 21-22. But since such teams as East Tennessee Teachers and Milligan are unable to participate in the meet it is doubtful that it will be held.

VPI	103	302	10x—12	15
Maryville	000	010	110—3	9

The Scots, took another one yesterday, beating Hiwassee 9-7 at Madisonville.

Matron Leaves

Mrs. Emma Lee Worley, matron of Baldwin hall, left Thursday on a trip to Florida. She will go to Miami and will spend several days there.

Mrs. Addie P. Proffitt, also a matron in Baldwin, returned Monday from Cincinnati where she visited a friend and attended the music festival.

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Monday—Tuesday



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Wheeler and Woolsey
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Olivia de Havilland
Ian Hunter

SATURDAY
The Three Mesquiteers
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IN PARTING . . .
It has been a reminder of my student days to talk this year to students through these advertisements. Many have submitted essays in our contest and are now awaiting the results to be announced before June. The Illinois Central will welcome opportunities to serve your travel needs during the summer vacation. And may that vacation be a pleasant one for you all.

President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
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NEXT WEEK. . . . By Rupert Woodward



TOWARD A GREATER BAND CONCERT

Head States Changes

(Continued from page one)

carry two hours of credit each semester.

For the following year it is planned to offer further courses of both sorts. Also, for next year, a general course is offered in art history and appreciation as an elective for juniors and seniors not specializing ing in art.

In the department of chemistry there is no change except that physical chemistry is to be given each year instead of in alteration.

In dramatic art the order of the advanced courses is changed so as to make the second year's offering, 201-202, Play Production and Stagecraft.

In education the principal change is the shifting of the course in educational sociology to this department from its former place among the sociology offerings. It will continue to count toward the sociology major.

The course in the History of Education, formerly 303, is renumbered 203 and it is no longer necessary to have had Psychology 201 in order to take it.

The requirements for the major in English are rather fundamentally changed. The course 209-210, Survey of English Literary History, formerly required of majors, is discontinued and from a gsoup of seven (21 hours) courses covering the periods of literary history from the Middle Ages to the present, each major is to choose and take at least five (15 hours). As before, one semester of American literature is specified. The American Poetry course is renumbered as 225 and the American Prose as 226. These are to Sophomores henceforth and one or the other of them in one semester and systematic discourse in the other will make up the normal English program of English majors in the sophomore year. Beside these specified courses, six elective hours are to be taken, making a total major requirment of thirty-two hours.

The French offering includes a new course, French 250, French Composition, required as a part of the major in French henceforth.

Three new courses in history are announced for next year. 301, The Teaching and the Social Sciences in the High School, a course designed to accommodate those who plan to teach history or social science in states which require a special methods course in the field of the major. A course in United States Constitutional History, 327, is being given in the first semester, and an Advanced British History course covering the Stuart Period, 328, is being offered in the second semester.

A number of minor changes have been made in the music offerings. Two new courses are offered: The Development of the Pianoforte and its Literature, 316; and Methods and Materials of Piano Instruction, 322.

The Sociology department announces a new course, The Family, 306, to be given first in 1938-1939.

Ministerials Elect Next Year's Officers

Malcolm Brown, junior from Pennsylvania, was elected president of the Ministerial association at their regular meeting last Tuesday evening. He will serve during the first semester of next year.

H was also elected secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in the recent balloting. He has been during the past year secretary and program secretary of the organization which he now heads. As well as being one of the finalists in the Bates Oratorical contest he has had prominent roles in various of the college plays.

Other officers elected at the same meeting were vice-president, program secretary, Charles Theal; secretary-treasurer, Donald Rugh; and editor, George Hunt.

Janet Talmadge Elected Student Vol President

Janet Talmadge, popular junior from Kwangju, Korea, was elected to succeed Mark Andrews as president of the student volunteers. Miss Talmadge, the daughter of a missionary to Korea, has been active in the Y. W. C. A. and in the Student Volunteers.

Other officers are Winford Ross, vice-president; Joy Pinneo, recording secretary; Ruth Haines, corresponding secretary; Ernie Enslin, treasurer; Alice Whitaker, program secretary.

Hi Trail Club Elects Lancaster President

John Lancaster was elected president of the Hi Trail club at a meeting of that organization Monday evening at eight o'clock. He succeeds Lynn Crawford, who is this year's president.

The other new officers are Raymond Nelson, vice president, and Earnest Crawford, secretary-treasurer.

Two new members, Winford Ross and Edward Jussely, were brought into the organization at the meeting.

N. Y. A. Funds Exhausted

(Continued from page one)

Tennessee alone, and is slightly more than one-third the size of our regular college payrolls for the year."

Administration of the federal funds has been carried out since their initiation in February, 1934, by college officials in addition to their regular duties. The entire amount of the appropriation is paid out for student work on projects generally of an educational nature. The opportunities of the program are limited to students who can qualify on the basis of need, character and ability, and attendance status.

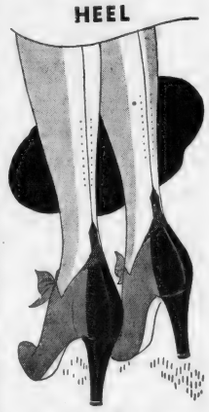
No assurance has been given that N. Y. A. funds even in a reduced amount, will be available next year. Institutions receiving its benefits have been requested to make suggestions concerning its values and possible improvement in administration. Final assignment of amounts to be earned by students next year can not be made until government notification has been received concerning the N. Y. A., probably late in the summer.

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Helpful Hints On How To Worry
One of the first rules, of course, is always to remember the future. Keep it foremost in your mind—but lay no plans for it. Seize no opportunities. Save nothing. Invest nothing. Do nothing. Just fret—and fume. Be utterly miserable, worry about yourself as you will be when old age comes. Of course, if you prefer not to worry, you might look into this thing called Life Insurance.
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 22, 1937 | NUMBER 27

Sophomores Elect Rhody President For Coming Year

Chambers, Bobo, Goff Fill Offices in Recent Election

Fred Rhody was elected to serve as president for the rising junior class at the meeting held Wednesday morning. Rhody, who is from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is prominent in writing activities and is a member of the Writers Workshop, the Chilhowean, and the Echo. In addition to these he is a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

The offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer were filled by Mary Chambers, Helen Bobo, and Robert Goff, respectively. Mary Chambers, the vice-president, is from New Jersey, and is a sociology major. She is a member of Bainonian, Confab club, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

The secretary, Helen Bobo, is an associate editor of the 1938 Chilhowean, chemistry assistant, Nu Gamma leader in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and a member of the glee club, Writers' Workshop, and BG. Robert Goff is the athletic director of the sophomore class this year, a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and is to have charge of the Y store next year.

The nominating committee was composed of Curtmarie Brown, Ray Nelson, Virginia Rood, Charles Kindred, and Ernest Crawford.

Students Present Graduate Recital

Violinists Assist Emory, Vaughn, Pianists

On last Tuesday evening Mary Emory and Gwendolyn Vaughan presented a joint graduate piano recital in the Fine Arts studio. They were assisted by Elizabeth Spahr and Edward Brubaker, violinists.

The program consisted of the Allegro from Mozart's Sonata No. 12 in B flat major, played by Mary Emory; Canto Amoroso, of Sammartini-Elman, by Elizabeth Spahr; the Presto of Beethoven's Sonata Opus 10 No. 3, by Gwendolyn Vaughn; Faure's Lullaby, and Dennee's Finale, by Mary Emory; the Romanza of Wieniwaski's Concerto in D minor, by Elizabeth Spahr; Balakirew's L'Alouette, by Gwendolyn Vaughan; Hejre Kati, by Hubay, played by Edward Brubaker; Mokrejs's Valcik in D flat, and Palmgren's Der Schwarze Domino, by Mary Emory, with Miss Davies at the second piano; and the Presto giocoso of MacDowell's Concerto in D minor, Opus 23, by Gwendolyn Vaughan, with Miss Davies at the second piano.

Accompanying the violinists were Zillah McKenzie and Mary Elizabeth Moore.

Colorful Drama Is Presentation Of Senior Class

Rehearsals Are Intense As Production Nears Final Evening

One of the largest casts ever to appear in a dramatic production at Maryville will be seen Saturday evening, June 5, when the senior class presents Maxwell Anderson's play "Mary of Scotland." Weeks of intensive rehearsals, long hours of work on the designing of sets, and the directorship of Mrs. Nita Eckles West all point toward a successful presentation of the brilliant historical drama.

The play concerns the dramatic story of the jealousy of Elizabeth, played by Deane Bell; for Mary, Queen of Scots, interpreted by Ruth Proffitt. The action of the drama begins just after the latter has returned from France to ascend the throne. The first scene is laid in Leith, Scotland, the second in Elizabeth's study in Whitehall, England. The first act closes in the setting of the hall of Mary Stuart.

The scene is the same as the second act opens, returning to England again to a picture of Elizabeth's mad jealousy as the intensity of the drama increases. A brilliant scene, a hall in Dunbar castle in the Scottish highlands whence Mary has fled her would-be captors, closes the second act.

The third act is presented in a single powerful dramatic stroke, showing Mary in a prison room of Elizabeth's castle in England when she hears of the treacherous death of her lover and last hope, Bothwell, played by Reese

(Continued on page four)

Nat'l Test Given Sophs Next Year

Achievement Tests Include Nine Major Fields

Plans of the college for 1937-1938 include participation in the national sophomore testing program sponsored each year by the American Council on Education. The examination is given to the sophomores of each United States college and university wishing to participate, the results of the examinations being rated against a national norm established by all students taking the test.

The examination will be given during the second semester of each college year. The test differs from the freshman scholastic aptitude examination in that it is a test of achievement rather than ability. It will serve as a measure of the standards of the college as well as that of each student. Tests in nine fields will be available. Sample examination titles are French, English literature, political science and government, and contemporary affairs.

New Chilhowean Follows Scottie Theme in Bright-Colored Plaid

Following eight months' planning and preparation the 1937 Chilhowean will be delivered to the student body this week, according to an announcement to the staff. Unique in many respects, the new yearbook will follow a "Scottie" theme in the college colors, orange and garnet.

The cover will be a bright, four-color wool plaid, this material covering all of the front board but a two inch margin at the left. The left border, the backbone, and the black board will be covered with a garnet velour suede. In keeping with the idea of simplicity and straight lines throughout, the name of the book will not appear on the cover. The flyleaves will be a bright orange, continuing the school color theme.

Making a special trip from Nashville late Thursday, John Benson, publisher of the Chilhowean, informed the editor, Simpson Spencer, of labor difficulties which necessitate postponement of delivery another week. He also emphasized the fact that the books cannot be released at Nashville until a certain minimum payment of the balance due on the books is made. Treasurers of all delinquent organizations must make full payment to John C. McIntyre, business manager of the Chilhowean, by next Thursday.

The divisional pages will be a four-color reproduction of the plaid covering of the book, adding internal color seldom seen in a college annual. "Scottie" cartoons for these pages were drawn by Frank Scarpino, a Passaic, New Jersey, artist. The volume will be dedicated to Dr. George Alan "Daddy" Knapp.

The informal motif will be developed in the faculty section where informal snapshots replace the former portraits of the departmental heads. Likewise in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. sections snapshots of Retreat and "Y" activities will add interest. The pictures of the class officers will also be informal.

"Bleeding", or extending illustrations to the edge of the page, introduced in last year's book, will again be used in an effort to make each photograph larger. In all four class sections and in most of the other divisions the cuts will be considerably larger than heretofore. A novel addition to the book will be the introduction of a separate Fine Arts section. Action shots in both basketball and football will add interest to the athletics division.

(Continued on page four)

Oldest Graduate Finished in 1877

Mrs. Hood Celebrates Anniversary

Since the recent death of Mrs. T. T. Alexander of the class of 1875, Mrs. Sarah Henry Hood of Knoxville is the oldest living graduate of Maryville college. Mrs. Hood graduated in the class of 1877 and this year celebrates the sixtieth anniversary of her graduation.

Mrs. Alexander was the last living member of the class of 1875 and since all of the members of the class of 1876 are dead Mrs. Hood is now the oldest alumna of the college. Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, president emeritus of the college, graduated in the class of 1878 and is the next oldest living graduate.

Mrs. Hood was the sister of Miss Margaret E. Henry, the secretary of student help at the college from 1903 until her death in 1916, and who was one of the best loved members of the college staff.

'36 Grad Manufacturers New Practical Eraser

Warren E. Jones, member of the class of '36, is the inventor of a new type of ink, pencil and typewriter eraser, which he is now manufacturing for national distribution in Chicago, Illinois, according to a report received here recently.

The eraser, manufactured under a patent now pending before the United States Bureau of Copyrights and Patents, is produced under the name "E-ra-sure". Two types are produced, one for hard, smooth surfaces, and a softer type for more delicate work. The outstanding features of the new invention are its durability, and the fact that after erasure has been made, it leaves the cleaned surface smooth enough to permit writing over the same spot.

Mr. Jones, who majored in mathematics while attending college, has won a scholarship to the University of Chicago for next year, where he will do his master's work in mathematics. News of his invention, accompanied by a sample of the "E-ra-sure" were received in a letter from Mr. Jones by Walter West this week.

Music Students Give Spring Piano Recital

Next Friday afternoon at 4:30, there will be presented in Voorhees chapel a spring recital of piano students. Solo and two-piano numbers will be given.

The following students will perform: Betty Crawford, Louise Lloyd, Katherine Ann Tyndall, Nell Deane McIntosh, Ruth Mack, Elizabeth Moore, Zula Vance, Kathleen Cissna, Dorothy Strickland, Louise Felknor, Zillah McKenzie, and Patricia Kennedy.

Workshop Elects Board, Committee

Best Works Are Selected For Library File

Assembled Monday afternoon for its last regular meeting this year, Writers' Workshop elected its governing board and membership committee for next year. Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Jessie Cassada, Simpson Spencer, and Don Stevens will constitute the new governing board. Miss Jessie Heron, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Carolyn Harrar, and Edith Pierce were elected to the membership committee.

The old members of the Workshop voted by secret ballot for the five manuscripts read during the past semester which they consider of sufficient merit to warrant their preservation in the new Workshop file in the library.

Daphne Harris was honored by the selection of her short story, "The Way of a Man", a colloquial portrayal of a young East Tennessee couple. Dr. Hunter's poem, "Two Queens", inspired by a chapel scripture reading of the story of Jezebel, was another manuscript to be selected. Two short stories, "To Pina and I", by Shirley Jackson, and "Farmer", by John Stafford were also included.

Don Stevens' collection of poems, "Bagatelles", several of which were reprinted in the Echo, received the highest number of votes.

The Writers' Workshop will close its year's activities with a picnic beyond "The House in the Woods" Monday afternoon at which the new members will be initiated.

Societies See Pictures

Moving pictures of the May day festivities and other campus activities, snapped and presented by "Hypo" Stephens, will be a feature of the joint meeting of Bainonian and Athenian literary societies at 6:45 this evening in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Others on the program include Dorothy Mae Lewis as the whistling wonder, songs by Calista Palmer, and a reading by Reese Scull.

A critic's report will be given by Richard Schlafer.

Mary Frances Ooten will ask the invocation, and Don Killian, the benediction.

NOTICES

Attention Seniors

At the meeting of the Executive council, May 20, it was decided that any senior, if he so desires, may be excused from the test in the final round of tests in any course in which he has a grade of C or above.

Societies Give Two Midwinters

Committees Appointed By Bainonian, Athenian

That the literary societies will present two midwinters next year instead of the usual four was definitely decided after the combined meeting of Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon last week. Athenian and Bainonian passed on the measure previously, but it needed action by the other two societies to make the proposal final.

Athenian and Bainonian have already appointed their committees to work out plans for the production of the one midwinter. The Athenian committee consists of Edward Brubaker, William McGill, and Marvin Minear. Bainonian president Dorothea Stadlemann has appointed Lois Black, Deane Brown, Carol Dawn Ward, and Louise Proffitt.

The movement to limit the number of midwinters was begun by prominent campus leaders and received its impetus when Athenian appointed a committee to work with Bainonian to investigate the proposal. The reports of these committees were presented at their society meetings and accepted by the organizations with the provision that like proposals should be passed upon by Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma. The action of these groups last Saturday evening has started definite work towards the establishing of this new system.

Forensic Society Elects Officers

Brown Chosen President At Annual Banquet

At the annual Pi Kappa Delta banquet held Wednesday evening at Walland, Tennessee, Curtmarie Brown, sophomore from Morris Plains, New Jersey, was elected president of that organization for the coming year. The other officers are as follows: vice-president, Edward Brubaker; secretary, Louise Proffitt; reporter, Lland Waggoner.

The retiring president, Helen Maguire, unveiled the Pi Kappa Delta key painted by Donald Hallam, and which will be hung in the debate room. Short speeches were made by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, Professor and Mrs. Verton M. Queener, Mary Frances Ooten, Richard Schlafer, Warren Ashby, and Curtmarie Brown.

After the dinner the following people were initiated into the society: Mary Frances Ooten, Etta Culberston, Thelma Mider, Pauline Cope, Louise Proffitt, Curtmarie Brown, Donald Hallam, Walter West, Leland Waggoner, and Warren Ashby.

Besides members of the varsity and freshman debate squads, the banquet was attended by Mrs. Lloyd and Dr. and Mrs. David H. Briggs.

Four Students Lose Jobs When Strike Closes Plant

Several students of Maryville college who were affected by the strike of the Aluminum plant at Alcoa are Lee Hannah, Paul Fox and Charles Marstiller, who worked in the medical department, and James Proffitt, who worked in the physical testing laboratory.

These men say that conditions in the plant are above the average for the South. One of the college men stated that he had never yet talked to a worker who was in favor of the strike. Mr. Proffitt was heard to observe that many Maryville men will be forced to work on the farm this summer if the plant continues closed.

Prof. Teaches At Indiana During Summer Session

Dr. F. A. Griffitts, associate professor of chemistry, has accepted an invitation to teach at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, during the summer session beginning June 16 and ending August 11. Dr. Griffitts will have classes in general inorganic chemistry.

After the summer session ends, Dr. Griffitts plans a two-weeks trip to the East.

Open-Air Concert Presented by Band In College Woods

Program Which Students Also Direct Begins At 8 O'clock

The thirty-two piece uniformed Maryville college band will open its first annual concert in the natural amphitheater this evening at eight o'clock with an echo effect by a trio of brass from a nearby hill. Should inclement weather make tonight's concert impractical, it will be postponed until next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The band will be under the direction of Ralph R. Colbert, who has had successful experience with high school bands he has organized and conducted. His group of Morristown (Tennessee) high school students won high recognition. Mr. Colbert has also served as guest conductor at a public school musical convention in New Orleans last year, and in March, 1937, was judge of bands entered in a state-wide contest in Knoxville.

Richard Woodring, drum major, and Claude Riley, president of the organization, will also conduct. Reba Blazer, elected sponsor of the band last fall, will be present, and will receive recognition of her services this year.

The program will include three marches, the "Pilgrim Chorus" from "Tannheuser," "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," Offenbach's "Barcarolle," and selections from the "Nutcracker Suite," by Tschaikowsky.

The personnel of the band is as follows: Claude Riley, Ralph Reed, Miriam Waggoner, Harold Truebger, Conrad Payne, Juanita Rayburn, Harold Copeland, cornet; Ivan Elder, Roy Rankin, Bruce Walters, Esther McCollum, Fred Bingman, Harvey Roys, Paul Elrod, clarinet; Marie Jensen, Charles Brimfield, Hartwell McCollum, saxophone; John Milmine, A. B. Waggoner, O. M. Teague, baritone; William Karukas, Horace Brown, Stanley Huddleston, Buddy Stearns, trombone; Robert Koch, French horn; Floyd Loperfido, Harwell Proffitt, bass; Eugene Craine, Leland Waggoner, drums; Paul Moon, cymbals; Nina Husk, flute; Harry Rice, Oakley Tate, piccolo.

The program will begin at eight o'clock.

Y Cabinets Hold Annual Retreat

Members Return Monday Afternoon

Last Monday afternoon the old and new members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets returned from Line Springs hotel, where they met for the annual Y "retreat."

The highlights of the stay were the banquet on Saturday evening, when the Reverend George Brown spoke; the sunrise service on Sunday morning, in charge of the Y. M. C. A.; and an address on Sunday afternoon by Mr. Charles Price, of Sweetwater, Tennessee.

The morning service on Monday was in charge of the Nu Gamma group. The two cabinets combined to plan for welcoming the new students next fall.

The group was chaperoned by the Reverend and Mrs. George Brown, and Miss Jessie K. Johnson.

Lloyd Heads Committee To Study Student Help

During this school year Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd has acted as chairman of a committee studying student help programs in educational institutions in the South. The committee, appointed at the last meeting of the Conference of Church Related colleges of the South in Asheville, North Carolina, last August is composed of Dr. Bennette Geer of Furman university, Dr. R. E. Blackwell of Randolph Macon, and Dr. Lloyd.

The committee is studying the methods and policies of handling student help in southern educational institutions and is to report at the next meeting of the conference in Ashville next August. Colleges from all the Southern states from Washington, D. C., to Texas are invited to attend this conference.

The Encyclopedia Must Go

Despite the quite evident popularity of the encyclopedia stands in the library as meeting places in the evening, a recent survey seems to indicate that one by one the intelligentsia are becoming aware of the unparalled menace of the encyclopedia to the liberal arts education. There is not the slightest exaggeration in saying that with the possible exception of unionized moonshining, these books in sheep's clothing exert an influence on Maryville college detrimental to the point of being almost destructive.

For illustratoin, let us cite a personal experience far from uncommon to us or apparently to many other harrassed participants in this institution's advantages. Recently, while feverishly throwing together material for a paper in a heroic attempt to better by a few hours our best previous record of six days late, we had occasion to discover the exact dates of the birth and decease of Lorenzo de Medici, celebrated politician and—well, politician. We chose, properly enough, volume fifteen of the Encyclopedia Britannica, bearing the promising title of "Mary to Mus." So far so good. But before we had more than fairly begun, on page twelve to be specific, we were stopped dead by a full page color plate of some examples of the work of Mr. W. T. Benda, maskmaker extraordinary. Further illustrations of the truly dramatic efforts obtained by a mask well worn invited a perusal of the article. But remembering Lorenzo, we plunged on, receiving considerable encouragement not to linger from innumerable untidy pages of mathemtaical symbols. We had achieved such momentum that we were forced to retreat several pages to find the travel photos of Mexico that had caused our precipitous halt. They weren't any good, but this is open season for any photograph of any place except where we are. Then, in rapid sequence followed pages and pages of striking illustrations of Moon, Mosaics, Moscow, Mosque, and Motion pictures, to say nothing of Motor boat, Motor car, and Mountain. And it was the fleecy white clouds swirling around a snow-capped peak that broke the spell, and told us that we had been wool-gathering again. Returning consciousness also brought the sobering realization that the Mo of mountain is far past the Me needed for Medici. To make matters worse, the bell began to ring, postponing the inevitable backtracking through Mohammed, Mezzotint, and Metallography. And once again we went down in ignominious

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, May 22, 1937

THIS ANNUAL AFFAIR

Every year the difficulty of convincing some students of their financial obligations seems to increase. There are always a few who are willing to share in the privileges of their group but who are unwilling to bear its responsibilities. The Chilhowean contract calls for delivery on a C. O. D. basis. The staff cannot release the books, even from the transportation office, until sufficient money has been collected to cover the shipping charges. Five hundred and fifty subscribers want their books when they arrive. The responsibility rests with the members of the two upper classes and three of the societies. Labor difficulties in Nashville have postponed delivery another week. Let's have them paid for when they come!

OUR ADVERTISERS

Few college publications are financially able to support themselves without outside aid in the form of advertisements. The need arising from this condition has led some newspapers to run advertisements on inferior quality merchandise, quack remedies, or fraudulent agencies.

The Highland Echo has solicited only those firms that it could ethically recommend to its readers.

Our advertisers have shown their faith in the Highland Echo as a worthwhile student publication and a paying business investment by their continued support. They were also influential in providing the broadcast for this year's May Day program.

When you patronize any of the business houses that have bought space in the Echo you are safeguarding your own interests. Our advertisers assure you the courteous service and honest value that have always characterized them.

DEMOCRACY

Primarily,democracy is the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people and that if we throw wide the doors of opportunity so that all boys and girls can bring ou the best that is in them, we will get amazing results from unlikely sources. Shakespeare was the son of a bankrupt butcher and a woman who could not write her name. Beethoven was the son of a consumptive mother, herself daughter of a cook, and a drunken father. Shubert was the son of a peasant father and a mother who had been in domestic service. Faraday, one of the greatest scientific experimenters of all time, was born over a stable, his father an invalid blacksmith and his mother a common drudge. Such facts as these underlie democracy. That is why, with all its discouraging blunders, we must everlastingly believe in it.

—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick

A GOOD SPORT

A good sport is a combination of a hero, a martyr and a humorist, with a deep sense of justice acknowledging the rights of others to his own disadvantage and comfort, relieving the harsh realities of life's drama with the brighter and warmer colors of good fellowship and generosity without spoiling the comedy through self-love and false susceptibility. He can smile when it rains on a picnic day, laugh at a joke about himself, shake hands with a man who inadvertently knocks him down with his car, forgive the friend who marries the girl he loves, and die on the battlefield for his country with a smile on his lips.—O. F. Page.

The Compleat Critick

Ed. Note—The following article is written by George Hunt, substituting for the regular columnist, Robert Brandriff, during his illness.

From the excellent Leyendecker cover to little Lula and the Postscripts, the Saturday Evening Post of May 15 presents one of the best issues of a five cent periodical that has become encased in the once maroon covers of our library magazine section.

The high-spot of the issue is a delightful essay called "How Happy Are You?" The author is Don Rose, whom many Pennsylvanians know as a columnist on a Philadelphia paper. Mr. Rose counts himself as one of the gullible millions who has succumbed to the recent fad of reading success books. Having been assured that it is good fortune to be neurotic—for weren't all famous people except Shakespeare neurotic?—and having been definitely labeled a failure until he is forty, the columnist desperately rushes to his nearest bookstore or lending library to find how he can be a success. Since one book tells him to Live Alone and Like It, and since he finds this impossible in his family circle of twelve children and Mrs. Rose, he tries to Win Friends and Influence People. He writes:

"There are six ways to Make People Like You. I tried Rule 4 on a visitor who walked into the office and found me smiling like a sunfish. The rule is: Be a Good Listener. There are twelve rules for Winning People to Your Way of Thinking. Rule 6 is: Let the Other Man Do a Great Deal of the Talking. I tried both rules at once on the visitor, and he turned out to be an insurance salesman.

I think he likes me. He ought to, because he sold me a policy when I wasn't looking, though I was listening. He did a great deal of talking, and, to my way of thinking, I'll be lucky if I can meet the second payment on the policy. So will he.

"And that reminds me of another grievance. With all the thousands of people who have bought a book on How to Win Friends and Influence People, why is it that I never meet any of them? Nobody ever wants to be a Good Listener when I want to talk. Nobody ever tries to make me feel important—see Rule 6—and nobody makes a reasonable effort to admit I'm right when I know I'm wrong."

After reading the various formulae that are sure to make successes out of the most timid Casper Milquetoasts—and their claims are slightly reminiscent of the correspondence school advertisements which inspired our friends of a past day—Mr. Rose found himself in more of a muddle than before. So he decided to consult a prominent psychiatrist. This doctor seems to sum up the whole thing when he says:

"If you think you are happy and successful, best rejoice and be satisfied. And if reading a book about success makes you discontent and discouraged, or urges you to attempt impossibilities, or infects you with false standards of success and happiness, toss it in the ash can. But if you think that reading this book or that book, trying this or that exercise, or doing anything at all—either by the book or by the doctor's orders—will make you more happy and successful, it seems sensible to try it. If it doesn't work, don't worry about it too much, or your last state may be worse than your first. If so, see your doctor, not your bookseller."

Personalities...

Mary Elizabeth Haines—Medford, New Jersey—"Dottie" to us, but she prefers her full name—likes eating dried prunes—edited high school paper—has hair so long she can sit on it—wears green because she likes to — Echo columnist, '36-'37—Y. W. Cabinet detests fishing parties — delights in baked potatoes — secretary of Nature club—home life of her family revolves around a yellow Persian cat, "Skipper" — orchestra —



Edward Brubaker—St. Augustine, Florida—grew up in Birmingham, Alabama—has owned forty-one dogs—hates mechanics in themes—president of Theta Alpha Phi—likes to torture people with his "fiddle" — orchestra — letter in swimming — once had a streak of telling lies for a year — studies organ in the summer—used to be short and very fat—thinks the grooms' course the best on the Hill—to do honors work in philosophy

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 22

6:45 Athenian and Bainonian combined meeting—Y. W. rooms. All-senior program.
Alpha Sigma. Oration by Don Hallam
Theta Epsilon. World tour by music, interpretative dancing, and talks.
8:00 Band concert—college amphitheatre.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

1:15 Y. W. C. A. Music by negro singers. Reading of negro poetry.
7:00 Vespers—Voorhees chapel. Dr. W. P. Stevenson, speaker. "Making Our Own Heavens," subject.
8:00 Student Volunteers—Philosophy classroom. Play by Tusculum college group.

MONDAY, MAY 24

8:00 a. m. Senior breakfast—picnic grounds. Closed.
3:30 p. m. Writers' Workshop picnic—picnic grounds. Closed.
6:45 Ministerial association—college amphitheatre.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

6:30 Nature club. Election of officers.

FRIDAY, MAY 28

4:30 Spring Piano recital—Voorhees chapel.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

2:00 Voice recital—Fine Arts studio. Informal, semi-public.

Comprehensive exams were given recently to the seniors as an experiment, in which none were to fail. Their relief is topped by the qualms of the rising seniors who fear that the exams next year will be more than an experiment, but the real thing.

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

Most sane approach to the inevitable May financial mess was that of Athenian at its business meeting last week . . . Most significant, but least publicized item was the questioning of purchasing space in next year's annual . . . Likewise sane has been Athenian-Bainonian, Alpha Sigma-Theta Epsilon action culminating in an agreement to produce only two midwinters, in spite of desperate opposition by a few moneyed gesture-conscious expression students . . .

Equally commendable was Dave Brittain's investigation resulting in saving money on the senior robes several weeks ago . . . The argument: led by a few intelligent leaders, with the support, we hope, of the rest of the students, the large groups which now find themselves in debt will not repeat their foolish expenditures another year to the detriment of the collective morale, and pocketbook . . . We just hope that the unselfish action on the part of Athenians who had already paid full dues will serve as an example to delinquent members of their own and other groups . . .

• • •

Rather hilarious and tipsy seemed Why Retreaters returning from their weekend hideout . . . Highlight of the weekend seemed to be "Ootie's toastmastering, in which she expressed her inability to eulogize notables in the manner of an obituary, quoted Hamlet for Schlafer, rued Minear's pond-on-the-brain . . . Seriously, our hope is that some of the enthusiasms of exuberant retreaters will flower into something more than devotional services, specifically, we think that the bigwigs of the two groups that sponsor the Peace Forum, the Y. M. and the Y. W., should have more than four out of their sixty-three devout leaders at such a vital discussion group of their own sponsoring . . .

• • •

Miss Betty Spahr and Mr. Othoi Teague announce the engagement of their sophomore, Earl, to Miss Marcella Ardern . . . Mr. Short will be honored with a shower this evening at five-thirty in Carnegie hall . . . Friends of the groom-to-have-been are cordially invited . . .

• • •

Silent we perforce must be after threats of violence by Bruce Alexander if any further adverse publicity were forthcoming concerning his friend, the local journalist . . . In defense of our adversary, we hereby deny for him that he is the cause of the present Alcoa strike, despite rumors that it is another of those Things . . . We cannot be certain, however, following the suggestion of one observer, whether it was an electrical storm we had Tuesday night or merely the reflection from flashlight bulbs set off by Reporter Waggoner at the picket line . . . That's for presenting us with a shovel at the Alpha Sig-Theta meeting Saturday, my friend.

Reed Wins Strong Medal

Writing on the assigned subject, "The Value of Truth," Ralph Reed won the Rush Strong essay contest this week. The award is made annually to the freshman student who composes the best essay upon this subject.

The prize consists of a gold medal valued at "not less than fifteen, nor more than twenty-five dollars." It was given by Mr. Benjamin Rush Strong, of Knoxville, Tennessee, who made provision for it in his will. Presentation of the award will be made in chapel on Class day.

Hallam Gives Oration

Donald Hallam will give his essay, "I Tony Lazero," at the meeting of Alpha Sigma society this evening.

This essay won first place for Hallam in the state oratorical contest at Vanderbilt university May 7.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING
DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after this nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is $100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc. Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

Glee Club Has Banquet

The annual banquet of the Men's Glee club, held last evening in the Masonic temple, was attended by approximately seventy-five guests.

Selections by the Bainonian trio, the string trio, and a reading by Lois Black were features of the evening's entertainment.

Ralph R. Colbert, director, Don Hallam, retiring president, and Carl Wells, the club's new head, made brief speeches. Toastmaster for the occasion was Professor Verton M. Queener.

As an expression of appreciation for his services to the glee club, Mr. Colbert was presented a monetary gift by the organization.

Lloyd Attends Inaugural

On Friday and Saturday of this week Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd is attending the inauguration of the president of Wilson college in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Following the inauguration Dr. Lloyd will return to Pittsburgh where he will speak in the Edgewood Presbyterian church Sunday.

Next week Dr. Lloyd plans to attend the meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, U. S., in Columbus, Ohio.

Ability Tests Given Prospective Majors

Sixteen prospective music majors, ranging in classification from seniors to freshmen, last Tuesday evening took the Seashore test in music ability, under the direction of the music and psychology departments.

During the test, which was held in Thaw hall, recordings were played on a phonograph, and the students were tested to determine their sense of rythmn, time, pitch, intensity, consonance, and tonal memory.

Seniors Hold Breakfast

Continuing their program of pre-commencement social activities, the senior class will hold a breakfast on the picnic grounds in the college woods next Monday morning at 8 o'clock. In case of bad weather, the breakfast will be held in the new dining hall. Shirley Jackson has charge of the affair.

Exchange Notes

By CURTMARIE BROWN

350 Strokes Per Shave

A reporter at the University of Oklahoma estimates that it takes college men twelve minutes to shave with with a sharp razor. He states that each man uses about 350 strokes per shave.

The Dignity of the Thumb

Long Beach Junior college in South Carolina has organized the National Intercollegiate Hitch Hikers' association. The aim of the Association is to make the roads safe for hitch hikers.

Wouldn't We All?

A University of Colorado columnist states that the absent minded professor he would like to meet is one who would lecture to his steak and cut his classes.

Color Photography

The physics department of the University of Alabama has recently organized a course in press photography. Included in the course is a special study of natural color photography.

"Pipe Down, Girls!"

The first women admitted to Dickinson college must have yearned many times for the cloistered walls of a strictly "ladies institution." When these pioneer girls attempted to recite in class, the indignant men students stamped their feet, and when one young lady was speaking in an oratorical contest, they rang the college bell with great vigor until she had finished.

Second-Hand Love Letters

Miss Roslyn Schenker, a student at the University of Chicago will write any kind of letter for 50 cents. She can write love letters, letters to Dad, and even sonnets and odes.

Heil Hitler

Next year Colgate university will inaugurate a new course called "dictators and dictatorships". "Dictators are here to stay for a while at least," states Dr. Mott, director of the School of Social Sciences, " and the students might just as well know how they work. It will be a point of their education."

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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MAY 22, 1937

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

A THOUSAND TIMES NO

No, sir. Despite continued outside pressure from certain elements, we refuse to budge. We absolutely will not apologise for either the emaciated condition of last week's page or the breaking of editorial policy in passing out the first orchid of the new season.

NOT THOSE BAD BUCCANEERS?

It begins to look as if the SMC baseball crown will once again grace the fair brow of the Highlander.

To those who retain bitter memories of last season's diamond losses to teachers, as well as a more recent 22-0 football debacle, victory Monday and Tuesday was doubly sweet.

The Scots must have remembered. Two more complete trouncings than those 4-1 and 12-0 wins would be hard to find. Held to six hits for their two-day total, the faltering champs never were able to assume even a mildly threatening attitude, despite the fact that they retained to the last their admirable air of confidence.

You have to give them credit at that. They didn't hit, they couldn't get the Scots out with any proficiency whatever, they showed somewhat less than championship calibre in general, but they did have confidence. Where they got it or why they kept it we don't know, but like the LMU team that trailed 20-5 going into the ninth, they seemed to have little doubt that they were about to stage a winning rally.

And maybe they would have if Toots the Blazer had had his way and pitched the last frame.

Be that as it may, the precocious pedagogues came, saw, and got conquered, and all is serene in Mudville as we pause silently for a moment's meditation on how the mighty hath fallen . . . . . .

WE WONDER

Could it be that Teacher pitcher Winters had something on the ball after the third inning Tuesday, or were the Scots just tired of running bases?

TOUGH LUCK, COACH

To Coach George Fischbach, mentor of the Scot Tennismen, goes the sack cloth and ash award for undeserved misfortune.

His team this season won 7 and lost 3. And they firmly believe that, except for rained out matches, it woud be 14 and 3.

Scottie Netmen Complete Season With 6-3 Record

Successful Year Marked By Rained-Out Matches

The Maryville college tennis team completed a fairly successful season yesterday by defeating Tusculum 4-2, in a match played on the college courts. The results for the season were seven victories, seven matches rained out, and three defeats.

The first two scheduled matches with the University of Chatanooga and Union college of Kentucky which were to have been played here April 9 and 10 were both rained out and the Scotties lost the first played match to the University of Tennessee, 5-2 on April 12. On April 14 came the first victory of the season over Tusculum college, 4-3.

Maryville broke even on the first road trip of the year, losing to East Tennessee Teachers and winning over Tusculum. Both of these matches were partially rained out. Then on the second road trip of the season two of the four scheduled matches were rained out and the Highlanders defeated Union college, 3-1; and Cumberland college, 5-1.

Maryville won over Union in a return match on May 5, 7-0. The University of Tennessee defeated the Scotties for the second time in the season at Knoxville 6-1.

In the state meet held at U. T. on May 14 and 15 the only Maryville entrant to make the quarter finals was Russ Colombo but when he was defeated in his match, thus being eliminated.

The following men are sure of receiving letters for the past season: Captain Ted Gillingham, Frank Morrow, Keith Augenstein, Russ Colombo, and Bill Meeks. Of these five Gillingham, Morrow, Augenstein, and Colombo will probably be in college next year and so the prospects for next season are bright.

The resume of the past season:

April 9—University of Chattanooga (H) rained out.
April 10—Union college, Kentucky (H) rained out.
April 12—University of Tennessee (H) 2-5.
April 14—Tusculum college (H) 4-3.
April 15—Carson-Newman (T) rained out.
April 20—East Tennessee Teachers (T) 0-5.
April 21—Tusculum (T) 2-0.
April 23—Centre (H) 5-2.
April 24—Carson-Newman (H) ranied out.
April 26—Union (T) 3-1.
April 27—Centre (T) rained out
April 28—East Kentucky Teachers (T) rained out.
April 29—Cumberland (T) 5-1.
May 5—Union (H) 7-0.
May 8—University of Tennessee 1-6.
May 13—E. T. T. (H) rained out.
May 21—Tusculum (H) 4-2.

Scotties Annex Third From LMU; Conclude Today

6-2 Win Gives Honakermen Grasp on SMC Title

Maryville's title-bound Scots took another SMC win yesterday from Lincoln Memorial university, 6-2.

It was their third triumph over LMU this year and their eighth Smoky Mountain scalp against two losses, leaving them as the real leaders of the loop, although Milligan, with fewer games played, is undefeated.

James The Ripper Collins was the big gun for Maryville, holding the Railsplitters well in hand with six scattered hits and amassing a couple of hits in his own behalf.

Toots Blazer's triple was the heaviest blow of the fray. Although they got only seven hits off Sowder, LMU twirler, the Scotties made them count for a six-run total.

They will meet the Harrogate team again today in an attempt to sweep the series and cinch the Mountain crown, which is on the way back after being lost to Teachers last year.

Teachers, SMC Champs, 4-1 and 12-0 Victims

Playing the impolite host to East Tennessee Teachers this week, the Scots took two games, 4-1 and 12-0.

Parker and Collins divided hurling duties in Monday's victory, while Collins and Ashby subdued the Johnson Citians in Tuesday's shutout, allowing only two hits.

Hernandez hit a homerun in the second game.

The Teachers, 1936 Smoky Mountain champs, never threatened to down the Scots, being completly tamed in both battles.

Botany Club Has Hike

With Mrs. George Brown, professor of biology, as instructor and guide, a small number of botany students will climb Mt. Leconte on the annual hike of the group today. The hikers left the campus at six o'clock this morning with Mrs. Brown and Miss Susan A. Green, head of the department. They are expected to return early this evening.

Two cats were sitting by the tennis courts watching Ted Gillingham and George Fischbach play tennis. One causually remarked to the other, 'I see your late husband is in a new racket."

Interclass Track Trophy Grabbed By Frosh, Who Score 69 ½ to Edge Juniors

Fisher and Swearingen Tie For High Point Honors

The freshmen class won the interclass track meet last Wednesday and Thursday defeating the other three classes by a large score. The final score stood: freshmen, 69 1-2; juniors, 45 1-2; seniors, 43; and, sophomores, 4.

John Fisher, freshman and Bill Swearingen, junior, tied for high point honors in the meet with three firsts each for a total of fifteen points each. Fisher took first in the two mile run, the onemile run and the 880 yard run. Swearingen placed first in the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and the 220 yard low hurdles.

The summaries:

100 yard dash—first, Swearingen (J); second, Allen (S); third, Luxton (F); fourth, Rhody (Soph). Time: 11.3 seconds.

220 yard dash—first, Swearingen (J); second, Luxton (F); third, Fox (S). Time: 25.8 seconds.

440 yard run—first, Alexander (S); second, Bowley, (F); third, Taylor (F); fourth, Collins (J). Time: 59.4 seconds.

880 yard run—first, Fisher (F); second, Taylor (F); third, Odell (J); fourth, Ashby (S). Time: 2 minutes, 26 seconds.

One mile run—first, Fisher (F); second, Ross (J); third, Sheppard (Soph); fourth, Cross (S). Time 5:31.2.

Two mile run—first, Fisher, (F); second, Ross (J); third, Smith (F); fourth, Schreiber (F). Time: 12:7.2.

120 yard low hurdles—first, Lavender (S); second, Wickland (F); third, Wickman (J); fourth, Judy (Soph).

220 yard low hurdles—first, Swearingen (J); second, Wicklund (F); third, Guigou (J).

Shot put—first, Watson (F); second, Allen (S); third, Hall (S); fourth, Rankin (F). Distance: 31 feet, 11

Discus—first, Rankin (F); second, Odell (J); third, Watson (F); fourth, Taylor (F). Distance: 105 1-2 feet.

Javelin—first, Watson (F); second, Ross (J); third, Wickman (J); fourth, Lavender (S). Distance: 133 feet.

Broad jump—first, Guigou. (J); second, Odell (J); third, Wickman (J) and Wicklund (F). Distance: 19 feet, 10 inches.

High jump—first, Roys (F); second, Dickey (J); third, Lavender (S), Guigou (J), and Wintermute (F). Height: 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole valut—first, Lavender, (S); second, Meeks (S); Patterson (S); fourth, Watson (F). Height: 10 feet 2 inches.

880 yard relay—first, freshmen; second, juniors; third, seniors. Time: 1:47.

Seniors Retain Softball Lead With Four Wins

Sophomores Are Second With 3-2

Apparently set on ending their careers in the proverbial blaze of glory the Senior softball aggregation this week increased their lead to a game and a half over the second place Sophs.

While the Sophomores were dividing two battles, they were winning a couple, one from the Juniors 13-10, and the other from the same challenging Sophs, 15-13.

The victory for the second year team was a 15-14 pitchers battle with the hapless Juniors, who are deep in the mire without a win to show for their efforts.

According to latest figures released by Athletic Director Baird they stand as follows:

	Won	Lost
Seniors	4	0
Sophomores	3	2
Freshmen	2	2
Juniors	0	5

Theta Gives Travel Tour

At the Theta Epsilon meeting this evening at 7 o'clock in Theta hall a world tour will be featured. The guests will be introduced to Holland, America, Russia, Egypt, Hawaii, and modernistic America through representitive songs and dances. Bea Wheeler and Clara Balcom, the program secretaries, will have charge of the meeting.

Disc Club Has Tea

The Disc Club was entertained at its last meeting of the year May 14 by Miss Katherine Davies in the Fine Arts Studio with a tea. Following the tea, a meeting was held in the chapel, where under the direction of Professor George Howell, a special recording machine had been set up. The Cesar Franck Symphony was played. Virginia Worth was commentator.

Alumnus Receives Honor

Charles Gillander, class of '35, Maryville college, has ben elected treasurer of the senior class of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago. George Hoglan, also class of '35, was awarded second place in the annual Middler Foreign Mission oratorical contest conducted by the seminary.

Gillander has been active in seminary affairs and works in the Christian Industrial League work here in the city. Hoglan was third in the Middler oratorical contest this past fall. Both Gillander and Hoglan are candidates for the bachelor of divinity degree in the seminary.

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

May 22, 1917

New Carnegie hall. started in June 1916, and completed in December, 1916, will be dedicated next Thursday morning at 11:30.

The speakers will be Rev. James S. Jones, representing Blount County, Dr. S. T. Wilson of the College and W. W. Haggard in behalf of the Carnegie Welfare association.

This handsome new building was constructed at a cost of $60,000. It has accomodation for 235 men, also suites of five rooms each for the families of the proctors.

* * *

During the past scholastic year there were 126 patients treated, and treated well at the college emporium for the ill. The classified cases treated were as follows: appendicitis 2, la grippe 8, tonsilitis 4, measles 35, and injuries 5.

* * *

Although no action has been taken officially, it is expected that Military training will be one of the prescribed courses for the next year.

* * *

May 15, 1917

Last Thursday morning, very unexpectedly at 11:15, the first "Call to Arms" sounded. Spectators were greatly surprised at the facility and dispatch with which the companies assembled, and marched off to attack the imaginary enemy, which had been located in the College woods. The enemy having been "conquered," the battalions marched in review before President Wilson, Dr. Stevenson, a visitor, and other members of the faculty and student body.

May 27, 1927

The one hundred and eighth annual commencement will open Saturday morning, with the distribution of prizes for the year 1926-27, at the Chapel service.

* * *

A great day dawned for Maryville college, May 20, for on that Friday morning, the Tennessee Delta chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatic fraternity, was duly installed on the hill.

* * *

The Highlanders won from the University of Tennessee the last home game of the season with a score of 20-2.

* * *

Maryville college is known for its dramatic productions but none of them arouse so much interest as the senior play. Tuesday evening Voorhees chapel will be crowded to the doors by those who eagerly wait for the curtain to go up on the first act of Channing Pollock's latest play, "The Enemy."

* * *

Maryville closed her track season this year when she defeated Emory and Henry college by a score of 101-25.

FITS AND FIZZLES

By FRED RHODY

The psychiatrist chances to meet an acquaintance on the street:

"Good morning, Brown; how are you today?"

"I'm fine, Doctor; never felt better in my life!"

"M-m-m, that's bad. One of the positive symptoms of impending complete mental collapse is the delusion of well-being. Brown, it may not be too late to save you; come into my office with me."

"But, Doctor, I'm feeling great; there's not a thing wrong with me! I just finished a hearty breakfast, kissed my wife, and"

"Kissed your wife! Poor fellow. Good thing you met me before your mind fell apart completely. I'll have you up and around in a few months. Now, let's probe into your sub-consciousness a bit."

"Now, Doc, you know how ticklish I am around the ribs."

"Tell me, do you sleep with your mouth open?"

"No, of course not."

"You don't? Well, who are we to let your personal sleeping habits stand in the way of our psychological analysis of your psychosis? Have you ever been to the acquarium?"

"Yes, certainly."

"Now we are getting somewhere. Do you realize that your sleping with your mouth open is the result of your waching the fish gaping in the glass tanks at the acquarium?"

"But I don't sleep with my mouth open, I told you."

"Brown, if we are to get anywhere with this analysis you'll have to stop quibbling and cooperate with me. Now, give me a number, quickly."

"Trinity 0947; ask for Mabel."

"On your fifth birthday, Brown, did your father wear his red necktie with the brown gravy stains?"

"Well, ah-uh . . . "

"Your memory is failing, Brown—a serious symptom. Wish I could remember the technical name for it. Looks much more impressive on the symptoms chart."

"I remember that I felt great until you started asking me these fool questions."

"I am delving into your past in an attempt to discover any grounds for blackmail—I mean to discover the cause of the phychosis we hope you are suffering from. Just be patient. Your mouth tells me you are morbid; your ears, that you are modest; and your eyes tell me that you are going to raise the roof when you find how much I'm soaking you for this consultation. By the way, Brown, how do you feel now?"

"Terrible, Doctor, terrible. I'm afraid my mind is going to crack any minute."

"Good, fine, splendid. That's the way all my patients respond to my treatment. Ten dollars, please. And any time you get that dangerous delusion of well-being again, come back here and I'll fix you up in no time."

Juniors Give Open Party Around Gypsy Campfire

A gypsy campfire featured the "As You Like It" presented by the junior class last Saturday evening, on the baseball field.

Students grouped around the fire were given a program by entertainers dressed in gypsy fashion. Helen Maquire told fortunes; Edward Brubaker rendered a violin solo; Bernard Boyatt and Florence Butman gave a gypsy dance; John Magill led the audience in a "community sing"; Lilian Borgquist sang "By the Bend of the River"; and William Karukas performed a Russian dance.

An important feature of the program were the moving pictures of the Olympic games. These pictures were presented in the Alumni Gymnasium and were obtained through the psychology department.

The program was arranged by Helen Maguire, who was aided by Helen Miller, Donald Rugh, and Harold Truebger.

SENIOR PLAY

(Continued from page one)

Scull. The play closes in a tragic picture of the forlorn victim of regal Elizabeth's envy preparing herself for her death.

Maxwell Anderson is the author of two Pulitzer prize plays, "Both Your Houses" and "Elizabeth the Queen," the latter presented as Bainonian's midwinter this year. Currently successful on Broadway are two more of this dramatist's productions, "Victoria Regina" and "The Wingless Victory."

Besides the twenty one seniors carrying speaking parts in this colorful costume play many more are concerned in other capacities. Harold Truebged is business manager, with Virginia Pennington as stage manager. In charge of properties will be Gwen Vaughn, while William Morgan will handle the advertising. Maxwell Cornelius is the designer of the seven changes of scenery that the action necessitates. John Wintermute, a freshman, is the scenic artist. Glenn Young will act as electrician.

CHILHOWEAN

(Continued from page one)

The four girls elected to the beauty section of the annual will appear on a single page, devoting six full pages to snapshots. A two page spread will present twenty seniors selected by the Chilhowean as "personalities." Pictures of the most consistent couples among the upperclassmen will be another item in the feature section.

It is expected that the treasurers of the four classes will assist in the distribution. Announcement will be made by bulletin and in chapel as to procedure of students in securing their annuals as soon as payment of outstanding obligations makes delivery possible.

ENCYCLOPEDIA

(Continued from page one)

defeat before the sheer superabundance of knowledge in an encyclopedia, while time marched on, and scholarship stood in obeyance. Is it not evident then, that in view of the jeopardized traditions of Maryville college as an institution of learning, and individual reputations as writers of papers, the encyclopedia must go?

NEXT WEEK . . . . . By Alma Whiffin



AWAITING BAIL

College Sends Invitations

Invitations to the graduation exercises will be sent out from the college this week-end to all alumni, friends of the college and parents of the seniors. The alumni will also receive an invitation and announcement of the alumni dinner.

SHOPPING NEWS

Proffitt's this week is featuring gifts for the graduates. They have many varieties at many prices, and you will be sure to find just what you are looking for. The gift that is always appreciated is hose. New colors for summer wear are Moondusk, Misty, Plaza Beige and Biltmore. Misty is a medium beige for wear with browns and beige, navy and wine. Moondusk is a neutral gray to wear with navy and grayish blue, rich deep red, gray and black. Plaza Beige harmonized with blues, vivid reds, wine, rose, yellow, and black. Biltmore is a sunny shade for summer wear and evening wear. It complements white, gold or silver sandals. They also have more brilliant colors such as Sun tan, High Noon, and Cinnamon. There are also Humming Bird Daven-Crepes which have been tested for wearability, and have extra silk woven in to guard against runs. For especially lovely sheers, see the Se-Ling hose. These are offered in many different colors and are very beautiful.

Another appropriate gift is compacts. Down at Proffitt's they have Yardley's compacts, both double and single, for either cake or loose powder. Evening in Paris compacts feature famous Paris landmarks and customs. Bath accessories are acceptable at any time. Huge bottles of Yardley's bath crystals combined with a cake of soap is an especially nice gift. Talc, either scented with lavender or April violets, is pleasing. They also have cologne, sachets, and bath sets including lavendomeal, soap, and dusting powder.

Among the gifts for men, there is Yardley's shaving soap in a wooden bowl, a shaving set constising of invisible talc, and after shaving lotion. Colgates shave sets include tooth paste, shaving cream, talc and a cake of Cashmere Bouquet soap. Leather cases containing military brushes and comb fasten with zippers, and are exceptionally low-priced. There are also some clever wooden holders for ties and clothes brushes.

Since the days are growing warmer, cotton dresses have become very important. In the Ready-to-Wear Department at Proffitt's you may find embroidered nets in tailored styles, crisp dotted swisses of black, navy, red or wine, printed or solid color linens with contrasting bands of color, such as red, yellow and blue on white, or green, orange and brown on beige. Linen suits made in tailored styles with the Nevagape adjustable waistline, which eliminates bulging and alterations, may be had in brown or navy. Cotton suits with boxy jackets are very low in price. Sea Mist dresses are new, 50 percent silk, washable and preshrunk.

Many new Kidettes have arrived. They have flat striped soles and heels and may be had in color combinations to suit any color scheme. These clever, inexpensive shoes are suitable for sports, campus or street wear. The Bali sandal has no toe, and comes in yellow and brown, all white, white and red, or white and blue. Flowered sandals with patent straps are good to wear with all white dresses, or with any solid color. If you like the wrap-around style, see the new red sandals featuring this style.

Just drop in sometime and look over the assortment of merchandise on display, for I really haven't the space to tell you of the many interesting things you can find at Proffitt's.

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Adolphe Menjou

Tyrone Power

in

"CAFE METROPOLE"

with

Gregory Ratoff

Bill Robinson

Helen Westly

Next Week

Monday—Tuesday

Errol Flynn

in

"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"

Triangle Club Has Picnic

The college woods will be the scene of the annual Triangle club picnic this afternoon at four o'clock. The picnic is open to all club members and their friends. The program will consist of games and races in the afternoon and singing around the campfire after night fall.

Professor and Mrs. L. L. Williams will be the chaperones.

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2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	**4:00 pm
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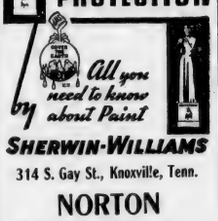
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 29, 1937 | NUMBER 28

ARTISTS SERIES SIGNS JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

Student Body Indicates Choice To Continue Publishing Yearbook

82.5 Percent of Students Favor Chilhowean Next Year

In a special ballot this morning, prepared by Weldon Baird, business manager of the 1938 Chilhowean, Winford Ross, president of the junior class, the editor of the 1937 Chilhowean, Professor Verton M. Queener, and Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, the student body voted to continue the publishing of a yearbook. The results of the voting will bear on the report of the Faculty Committee on Publication before the Executive council.

Of the 661 students voting, 553, or 82.5 prcent voted in favor of the proposition presented concerning the continuation of the Chilhowean. A number of ballots were inscribed with various suggestions concerning changes in operation of the annual. Seven of thsee suggested placing the annual on the general student activities fee, a plan which has been under the consideration of the administration for a number of years. Other ballots were inscribed: "What is a college without an annual?" "Combine it with the college bulletin." "Does it have to be so expensive?" "Reduce the size!" "Pay the full price directly for the book." "I don't think it is worth the money." Similar comments were more facetious. In general, due to the clear explanation of the situation by Professor Queener at the student body meeting, the ballots were marked seriously and intelligently. The total percentage in favor of continuation, 82.5 percent was just slightly under Dr. Hunter's

(Continued on page four)

Committee Plans Party Of Swimming, Ping Pong

As a last social event before the activities of senior week begin, the social committee has arranged for this evening entertainment in the form of swimming and ping pong.

From 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock the pool will be open for mixed swimming, and during the same hours tables for ping pong will be provided on the lawn between Pearsons and Thaw halls. In case of rain, the tables will be removed to the gymnasium in Bartlett hall. The activities will be entirely informal, and those planning to attend will be free to come and go at will, as no definite program has been arranged.

Planned by the social committee, the entertainment will be carried out by the student council.

Ross is Elected To Head Athenian

Society Proposes to Limit Number of Polls

Winford Ross, junior from Texas, was chosen to head Athenian for the first semester next year. If a resolution before the society is passed at tonight's meeting, he will have only one successor next year, instead of the usual two that are elected during the year.

Ross has been president of this year's Junior class and treasurer of Student Volunteers. As well as being library assistant, he was assistant photographer of the 1937 Chilhowean. He is also next year's vice president of the Y. M. C. A.

Other officers elected at the special meeting called Tuesday evening were John Stafford, vice president; Walter West, secretary; Roy Talmage, treasurer; William Karukas and Warren Ashby, critics; George Hunt and Edward Brubaker, program secretaries; Thomas Schaefer, editor; and Marvin Minear and Weldon Baird, sergeants-at-arms.

An amendment was proposed to the constitution of the society providing that the president, vice president, secretary, critics, and sergeants-at-arms be elected at the beginning of each semester. The treasurer will serve all year and the program secretaries will be chosen twice each semester if this amendment is adopted.

The officers will be installed at the meeting this evening.

Peace Forum Elects Spencer Chairman

Closing its first year of existence last night, the Peace forum elected Simpson Spencer to succeed Raymond Nelson as chairman for next year. Ruth Haines was elected secretary.

Plans for next year's programs include securing prominent outside speakers to address the forum meetings on questions relating to world peace and war.

In the future the forum, which is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., will operate under a new constitution, now being drawn up by the executive committee of the organization. The new constitution is to be submitted for approval in the autumn.

"Scull is Suited To Bothwell Role," Says Play Coach

Ruth Proffitt, Deane Bell Also Lead in Tragedy, "Mary of Scotland"

Reese Scull, who is now rehearsing the part of Bothwell, opposite Ruth Proffitt, in the Maxwell Anderson tragedy, "Mary of Scotland," is extraordinarily well suited to the role of the swashbuckling fighter, lover of the queen. "In both features and expression he is like the figure which has come down to us in history," said Mrs. Nita Eckles West, director of the play, yesterday.

His part in the senior play, to be presented June 5, is his first important role on the Voorhees stage. He had important parts, however in two high school plays, and later the male lead in the "Masque of the Yellow Moon," a pageant of the Southwest presented in Phoenix, Arizona, in 1933. Since his matriculation here he has participated in radio broadcasts, and has given interpretive readings.

Ruth Proffitt, who plays the title role, is known to Maryville audiences for her work in society midwinters. Elizabeth, who is a dramatic foil for Mary, is being rehearsed by Deane Bell, lead in the 1937 Theta Alpha Phi cup winner, "Craig's Wife." The part of the English queen has already been interpreted this year by Lois Brown, in Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen."

Sets for the drama have been complete for several days, and the large stage crew is now engaged in putting finishing touches to the scenery. "The first advance sale of reserved seats, held Wednesday, promised a good crowd,"said Harold Truebger, business manager of the play.

Throughout the entire action not more than two of the major characters are on the stage at the same time.

Registration Day To Be Wednesday Aft., Thaw Hall

Catalog Containing New Courses, Arrives Friday

Registration of all students for next year's classes will be held next Wednesday afternoon in Thaw hall beginning at 1:15. Catalogs for next year are now in the Personnel office for distribution and schedule cards will be distributed in chapel Tuesday morning.

All schedules must be approved by the head of the department in which the student is majoring before registration. The major professors will be on the second floor of Thaw hall Wednesday afternoon for this purpose but, insofar as possible, next year's seniors in the departments of biology, English, and social science will have their schedules approved before the day of registration. This is necessary because these departments are so large.

After the schedule is approved by the major professor the students go to room 42 Thaw hall for the final approval of the Personnel office and from there to the library to sign up for classes in the usual way. The treasurer's office will not make out bills at this time.

This is the only day for registration and all schedules must be made out then.

Next year's registration, which was supposed to have been held on the third of May, has been delayed by labor troubles in the printing plant in which the catalog was being printed in Nashville. Preparations for the registration have been complete for some time but it was impossible to carry them out because of the lack of catalogs. The arrival of the books on Friday afternoon made possible the

(Continued on page three)

Moriz Rosenthal, Last Living Pupil of Liszt, and Orlando Barera, Italian Violinist, Complete Series

By WALTER P. WEST

Moriz Rosenthal, pianist, Orlando Barera, violinist, and John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan baritone, will be brought to Maryville by the Artist series next year, it was announced this week.

John Charles Thomas, young American singer, was born in Meyersdale, Pennsylvania, son of a Methodist minister. He studied medicine with the view of making it his profession, but upon the offer of a scholarship to the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, he tossed a coin to decide between medicine and music. The coin fell with the music side up.

Thomas Sings in Musical Comedy

For a number of years, Mr. Thomas sang in musical comedy roles, among the most famous of which were "Apple Blossom Time" and "Maytime." He was the first baritone to sing the leading role in "Maytime." Although a financial success in musical comedy, he longed to sing opera, and prepared himself for an operatic career in Brussels, where he became known as "America's singing ambassador to Belgium."

Returning to the United States, he made his American operatic debut as Amonasrov in "Aida," at Washington, in 1924. Since that time he has sung as guest artist in London's Convent gardens, and as a member of opera companies of Philadelphia, Chicago, and San Francisco. Three years ago he made his debut in New York in "La Traviata."

Is Also Concert Singer

Despite his fame in opera, he is equally well known as a concert singer. During the past season he sang in more than sixty concerts. For the past three years he has given programs in Pittsburgh, each time to large crowds.

The Maryville audience will also hear the last living pupil of Franz Liszt, Moriz Rosenthal, friend of Josef Hofmann, who appeared here this year.

Rosenthal, who was 74 years old last December, returns to America to continue his long series of concert tours. He studied early under Mikuli, and later with Joseffy. At the age of fourteen he was court pianist to the King of Roumania, and because of this dis-

(Continued on page four)

NOTICES

NOTICE TO STUDENT WORKERS

All time sheets for May work must be in the Student Help Office Monday evening in order to be included on the payroll. Time sheets for June 1 through 8 should come in as soon as work is completed.

Clemmie J. Henry

ART GALLERY OPENS

For the benefit of visitors during the commencement program, the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art gallery will be open on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoons, and all day Monday.

At the present time it is open on Thursday and Saturday afternoons, from 2 to 4.

Thorson to Head Theta Next Year

Vacation Views, Styles Shown Tonight

Marion Thorson was elected president of Theta Epsilon in the elections held Monday. The other officers are vice-president, Dorothy Armstrong; secretary, Clara Balcom; treasurer, Catherine Pond; program secretaries, Eleanor Brown, and Curtmarie Brown; pianist, Elizabeth Moore; sergeant-at-arms, Nancy Quinn; house chairman, Dorothy Quass; poster chairman, Arlene Phelps.

Theta will present a program of vacation views at the meeting in Theta hall this evening. The program will include comments by Professor Ralph Collins on European resorts and vacation spots, and Dr. Newell T. Preston will comment on popular American resorts. A musical trio consisting of Martha Farrar, Melva Huckaby, and Ruth Bush will appear, and Mildred Erlingheuser will also sing.

Another feature of the program will be "Around the Clock with the Theta," a showing of advanced summer fashions modeled by Theta girls. Clara Balcolm will be commentator.

Students Elect Baird President of Athletic Board of Control

Following the chapel exercises Wednesday morning the members of the athletic board of control for the coming year were elected by the student body. Weldon Baird, president of the sophomore class and business manager of the 1938 Chilhowean, was elected to serve as president of the board.

The other officers who were elected at the same time were vice-president, Junior Odell; secretary-treasurer, Howard McGill. Student representatives include Bill Young, Bill Collins, Catherine Pond, and Edith Pierce; faculty members, Associate professors Fred Griffitts and Jessie Heron; town representatives, Joe Gamble and Belt Keathley.

The athletic board is responsible for all athletic activities on the hill, the selection of managers of the various teams, and the awarding of letters. The present aims of the board for the coming year are the amending of the constitution governing them, and the forming of a second team in football so as to give more men experience.

Bainonians Elect Lodwick President

Johnson is Vice-president; Orr Named Secretary

Marion Lodwick, a junior, was elected next year's Bainonian opening-week president, Tuesday. Miss Lodwick has been active in the society during her membership the last three years. She has served as secretary and as program secretary for opening week this year and last. In addition to Bainonian activities, she is a member of the Glee club and choir, a biology assistant, and has held several offices in the Y. W. C. A.

Other officers are; Constance Johnson, vice-president; Louise Orr, secretary; Sara Bolton, treasurer; Ruth Mack, pianist; Mildred Dallas, poster chairman; Ruth Carwford, sergeant-at-arms; Louise Proffitt and Sara Lee Hellums, program secretaries for opening week; Etta Culbertson and Mary Chambers, program secretaries for the remainder of the term; Edith Evans and Ruth Abercrombie, house chairmen.

The installation service will be held Saturday evening in the Y rooms at 6:45.

Beyer, Alumus, Receives Honor at Seminary

Robert J. Beyer of the class of 1934 of Maryville college won the highest academic honor awarded at the commencement exercises at Princeton Theological seminary held recently. He is the recipent of a fellowship in Old Testament which provides for two years of study in Switzerland under some of the greatest living theologians. His prize-winning thesis on Anthropomorphism will be used as a reference text in the seminary.

Mr. Beyer entered Maryville in February, 1931, completed his requirements in three and a half years, and was graduated with honors. He will leave August 1 for Switzerland where he will begin work on his doctoral thesis at Basle.

Lamar Hospital Has Received Over 200 Patients This Year

Mrs. Hall, Matron, Gives General Report

By SIMPSON E. SPENCER

Mrs. Elizabeth Benedict Hall, matron of the Lamar Memorial hospital, reports that more students have been confined in the college infirmary during the past eight months than in any other of her eleven years of experience at Maryville. Nearly two hundred patients, one fourth of the student body, have been hospitalized at some time or other during the past year.

Florida students, more than any other group, seem to be susceptible to influenza, the disease composing the great majority of cases, Mrs Hall said. Thirty cases of measles and about ten mumps patients have been an ununual item in the patient list this year. Last year only one student was confined with any of the so-called "child diseases," a scarlet fever case. Bronchitis, tonsilitis, fifteen students with appendicitis, and about ten cases of broken bones make up the balance of the student hospitalization instances.

Mrs. Hall and her daughter, Miss Thelma Hall, R. N., regard the installment of an operating chair in a separate clinic room as the greatest need of the hospital. They also emphasized the need that has been called to the attention of the college authorities each year of a medical fee to be added to the student activities fee. Dr. Lloyd made the statement that the matter of adding a medical fee to the general expense account of every student had been under administrative consideration for some time and gave assurance of its ultimate inclusion in the general fee, probably not in the immediate future, however.

The hospital matron, whose duties include the regular boarding of three to six students under doctor's dietary orders, regretted the fact that the great number of cases this year had caused difficulty in the rooming of the freshman girls living in the building. Only under abnormal conditions does it become necessary to use more than the

(Continued on page three)

Freshmen Nominate Kramer, Wicklund

Class to Vote on Time for Elections

Arnold Kramer and Harold Wicklund are the nominations for the presidency of next year's Sophomore class. Kramer was a member of this year's football squad and was also on the freshman debate team. Wicklund, is prominent in athletics, the star dash man on the swimming team and a member of the baseball squad.

Other nominations are: Loretta Long and Mary Nelle Lee for vice president; Ruth Woods and Harriet Miller for secretary; Keith Augenstein and William Karukas for treasurer.

A meeting of the freshman class will be held Wednesday morning after chapel exercises. At this meeting a vote will be taken on whether or not the election of officers will be held this year or whether they will be elected next fall.

Fine Arts Commencement Exercises to be Held Thursday and Friday

Commencement exercises for graduates in music and expression will take place Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Fine Arts studio.

The music graduates are Mary Emory and Gwendolyn Vaughan, whose graduate recital was presented last week. The nine expression graduates are Clara Balcom, Bernard Boyatt, Irene Browder, Florence Butman, Gloria Miller, Virginia Pennington, Dorothea Stadlemann, Katherine Warren, and Alice Whitaker.

Friday evening the Fine Arts department will give a recital in the Chapel, to which the public has been invited. Mary Emory, Harriet Barber, Edward Brubaker, Don McArthur, Gwen Vaughan, Erwin Ritzman, and Mary Elizabeth Moore will participate in the musical part of the program.

Synge's "Riders to the Sea," a one-act play, will be interpreted by Irene Browder, Bernard Boyatt, Dorothea Stadlemann, and Florence Butman.

Celebrating Fifty Years of Happiness

By GEORGE L. HUNT

"There is one thing we are both thankful for; we have always been very healthy."

The speaker did not need to say that. Anyone seeing her, sitting on the comfortable divan doing a needlepoint chair cover, knew instantly that she was good health personified. And anyone seeing her husband reclining easily in a leather Morris chair knew that he did not have to worry about his "lassitudinous liver." And anyone seeing the way they looked at each other, and listening to her animated description of their trips together would never question that Dr. and Mrs. William Patton Stevenson have thoroughly enjoyed their fifty years of married life. The anniversary which they will celebrate next Tuesday with as many friends and relatives as can come to "The House in the Woods" has come on them suddenly.

It was in a quiet suburb of Pittsburgh that Beth Morrison Cooper married the young theological student. The newspaper of the day begins its report of the ceremony by saying, "Dainty as the fragrant June roses which bloomed about her, was the bride." Smingly Mrs. Stevenson tells us that she was married in the same house in which she was born and that the father of the groom performed the ceremony. She is anticipating next Tuesday when she will again wear her wedding dress.

They have taken from life what they put into it. Their first church was at Avalon, another small Pittsburgh suburb. Next they went to Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania, from there to Titusville, in that same state, and after that successively to Syracuse and Yonkers, New York. In Yonkers they stayed for fifteen years, and then in the summer of 1917 they came to Maryville. "Since this celebrates our twentieth year here," says the doctor, "it is another anniversary for 1937."

Both of them do sincerely enjoyed the trips to Alaska, to South America, and to Europe that there is none of the travelogue conceit in their recounting.

In 1916 their son married. For many summers they had vacationed on an island in the Muskoka lakes, in Canada, but when William, Junior, graduated from Princeton university they sold the island and took up traveling. "He and his wife are coming down Tuesday," smiled Mrs. Stevenson. She explained that she had wished that their two grandchildren could be there, but one was graduating from school and the other was still rather young. The doctor was proud of the fact that his son and his wife and their oldest daughter are fine horsemen, and he showed photographs of them going over hurdles on their estate at Middleburg, Virginia.

The death of John D. Rockefeller recalled to Dr. Stevenson's mind the

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, May 29, 1937

A SUGGESTION

In spite of the many changes in sports during the last two decades, Maryville college athletics continue to be nominally controlled by a constitution twenty-five years old, one with only two amendments since the last part of 1912, the year of its adoption.

Naturally the constitution is antiquated, so much so that it is practically disregarded. Many members who have served on the board of control have never read the constitution and consequently do not know its inadequency.

Elections are no longer held according to the constitution. Article 1, section 2, states that **"every teacher in Maryville college is a member of this association,"** and article 2, section 1, states that **"officers of this association shall be elected at the annual meeting, which shall be called for the second Monday in may."** Faculty members never attend these elections nor are the elections ever held at the time designated by this article. Neither are the managers or captains elected at the times specified by articles 3, 5, and the amendment to number 5.

According to the constitution, **"there shall be an athletic editor for the Maryville College Monthly chosen by the board of control. He shall be elected the first week in May."** There is no Maryville Monthly, no athletic editor, nor was there an election for such a non-existing office held during the first week in May.

Article 6 is a honey. **"Each manager, previous to a game shall appear before the board. The board shall give permission for each game unless valid reasons exist for refusing it."** Imagine one of our managers a few minutes before the scheduled time for a game feverishly collecting the board members to ask their permission to hold the game.

The last provisions concerning the awarding of letters was made in an amendment to take effect at the beginning of the college year of 1913-14. The awards are now made according to the rulings of the Smoky Mountain Conference, an unconstitutional procedure, since no amendment has been passed accordingly.

A further evidence of the inadequacy of the present constitution is shown somewhat ironcally by the fact that the words coach and athletic director are not once used in the entire paper.

An organization as worthwhile and necessary as the Athletic association needs a consttiution worthy of proper support. The Echo favors that it be revised and brought up to date.

FITS AND FIZZLES

THE LADY OR—

Part I: Expostulation

"In the cinema romances,
You'll agree it rarely chances,
That a girl is not proposed to thrice a week.
Now I'm more glamorous by far,
Than any dizzy movie star.
And yet I've waited fifteen years for you to speak.

. . . . . .

"Though I've hounded you and plagued you,
Though I've frowned at you and begged you,
I'm still a "miss" at thirty-five, my turtledove.
Though you'll eat my apple fritters,
You always seem to get the jitters,
When I steer the conservation 'round to love.

. . . . . .

"Mother once said, "To be sure
Of a husband, be demure;
To raise your lover's temperature be sweet and shy."
Lo, these many years I've tried that,
No proposals signified that
I'd better wise up or be single till I die.

. . . . . .

"Anyhow I'm tired waiting,
This delay is irritating,
Though your ardor's dissipating, mine's increased.
Now you cruel and sly deceiver,
Here I swear by this meat cleaver,
You'll be either a live husband or deceased.

. . . . . .

"For I'm through with modest action
Which brings no alter-rail transaction—
The only ring is at the door at dinner time.
Though I've baited you with dishes—
Food that passed your fondest wishes—
You haven't made me missus: I want those bells to chime.

. . . . . .

"Now if you will be judicious,
You'll admit the time's auspicious,
For you to pop the question now to me aloud.
While your heart's been growing colder,
Spinsterhood has made be bolder—
You'd look better in pin stripes than in a shroud."

Part II: Reply

"My intentions you're mistaking,
Surely you don't think I'm faking,
Wait, my dear, until I'm making fifty thousand per.
If guys aren't pulling decent salaries,
How can they keep wives in calories?
If I wed you now I'd always think myself a cur.

. . . . . .

"I've been waiting to provide you
Silks and furs to wrap outside you,
Limousines to ride you 'round about the town;
A mansion on Fifth Avenue,
Jewels and foreign cruises too,
A different colored yacht to go with every gown.

. . . . . .

"Astrologi ts have always told me
Evil fortune would enfold me,
If I wed except when Capricornus bade.
Affection's been accumulating,
But, you see that I've been waiting—
When the heavens fall I'm mating; aren't you glad?

. . . . . .

"And, sweet, my love, I'm such a beast,
You deserve a prince at least,
Who am I to keep you from your rightful own?
Some well-insuranced millionaire—
Some old expiring billionaire—
Perhaps for you a king will abdicate his throne.

. . . . . .

" But in a choice between that knife,
And taking you to be my wife,
In these last moments of my life I want to say:
I, whose courage always towered,
Die, a shaking, trembling coward—
I choose the quick and painless end; so hack away."

The Compleat Critick

The Literary Supplement of the London Times for May 1 was devoted to the observation of a centennial of English letters. Larger than it has been for months, it represents a decidedly successful attempt to present journalistically a cross-section of one of the outstanding periods in English history. May 24, only twelve days after the coronation, in addition to being Empire day, will be celebrated all over the realm as the centenary of Queen Victoria's coming of age, and the Times has noted the trends and summed up the achievements with special emphasis on things literary, of the subsequent hundred years. The advances in fields so diverse as science, historical writing, fiction, archelogy, poetry, Shakespearian studies, the theatre, and religion all come within the ambitious scope of the Times survey. Especially interesting is the series of reprints of title pages which is carried throughout this issue, demonstrating the development in typography and publishing from a Colburn Trollope of the 1930's to the latest edition of Shakespeare's sonnets by Cassell. In the light of recent events, the most significant article is "A Century of British Monarchy" with its treatment of the birth and growth of the new idea in English government.

Another anniversary, half as long but quite as interesting, is that of Josef Hofmann, who celebrates the fiftieth year of his musical career. Dr. Hofmann made his debut in America in 1887, the most remarkable child prodigy ever to appear before the American public. Maturity found him an even greater and far more popular artist. His austounding virtuosity coupled with the most sympathetic interpretive genius has assurred him the position of the greatest living pianist. Dr. Hofmann's recent appearance on the Maryville Artist series was a part of his triumphant golden jubilee tour of the United States.

Completely ignored for almost twenty years, today Edward Hopper is ranked among the forefront of American artists, with pictures hanging in most of the prominent galleries of the country. His case is one of the strangest in the recent annuals of our art. At the turn of the century, Hopper was engaged in intensive study under the best teachers both here and abroad. Five years in Paris had their effect, but on returning home he dropped every vestige of the foreign influence and devoted himself to the practice of a strictly native art. For the next fifteen years he worked without the slightest recogniion or remuneration from an art world absorbed in its discovery of the French moderns. In very recent years, however, the Hopper technique has begun to attract wide attention, and the current Magazine of Art carries a dozen reproductions of his work in half-tone and color. His most characteristic theme is city architecture which he handles with a stark realism almost photographic in effect.

Personalities...

CALISTA PALMER—Waterbury, Connecticutt — past president of Women's Glee club—has pride in her Irish temper—soprano supreme—somewherah in ol' Vahginny she attempted larceny in a roadside restaurant—escaped unscather—has nothing but disrespect for weak men—acts her favorite role as Cleopatra—class officer for two years—appreciates sincerity in her friends—practices arriving at meals ,and more important occasions, just late enough not to be too late—guiding spirit of the Bainonian Trio—opening week president for Bainonian, 1936—last pyear participated in nightly exercises for reducing excess avoirdupois—this year she's arying to gain—laughs contagiously, especially when she laughs at herself—adores her niece, aged four—

REESE SCULL—somewhere in Arizona red lands—football reserve—honors work in Spanish—one of Bob Thrower's rasslin' surprises—goes to college on the products of his gold mine—dislikes coolness, in men and—came here via eight grammer schools, five hi's—hates snobs—thrills at a touchin' cowboy ballad—mumbles vile Mexican under his breath early of a morning—likes dishes and stuff full of Mexican spice—reads Poe, Hawthorne, and Doc Savage—chief worry is that he's growing out of "Roomie" Guigou's suits—writes blank verse for Writers' Workshop—coached last year's women tumblers—

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

No personal antagonism intended, we'd like to cheer the remarkable display of intelligence on the part of the student body in the general meeting this week ... It has finally become evident, to the only too apparent surprise of a few, that organized minorities can no longer hope to sieze and maintain control of various aspects of student and welfare ... A little more insistence on strict parlimentary procedure and the counting of votes by several disinterested tellers, no reflection on the honesty of Jack and Guy, would have satisfied many who came away questioning the validity of part of the announced election results ... Better next time ...

• • •

Passing a little white country church one hot Sunday afternoon this month, we were given cause to indulge in a bit of philosophy ... What is it that packs such a church, even to people standing outside doors and windows, people listening to a preacher more or less uneducated, when our town and city churches stand large and empty except for the church holidays? ... Our private guess is that some of the men that have been trained for the ministry, including some Maryvillians, contain too much holier-than-thou; not enough personality, ability to get along with their college fellows, much less preach; not enough simple, straightforward, convincing intelligence, the strength of conviction that many of our less educated brethern possess ... We'd suggest the passing of a number of standard personality tests a compulsory requirement for all ministers, social workers, psychologists, physicians-to-be ... The idea is not original ...The reply we expect from each comment as this is a long, haughty sniff, the equal of the collective sniff we received from some indignant, self-righteous "Y" retreaters who cannot examine their sincerity as the rest of us necessarily must see it ... Yorick's purpose is not to foment argument; it is, and has been, primarily to attempt to stimulate thinking, to express student opinion, and, once in a while, to amuse ...

• • •

We have heard it reported that the Cause of the wire that was tied to the driveshaft of Prexy's car up at the Pi Kappa Delta banquet last week was none other than Maggy "Butch" Maguire, the Altamont Ace Arguer ... We know we are laying ourselves wide open for a suit for breach of somethingorother, but not just for fun are we the highest paid stool pigeon this side of Chilhowee's lofty mountains ... In spite of rumor to the contrary, Harry Rodgers Peterson is not paid more than we are ...

• • •

With all the rest of those who have known him and heard his many sermons, we join sincerely in congratulating Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson on the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding ...

Nature Club Elects Alston President

At the meeting of the Nature club in the zoology laboratory last evening William Alston was elected to succeed this year's president, Jack Mahaney. Other officers elected were Martin BryNildsen, vice president; Emma Probasco, secretary; and Edward Gillingham and Etta Culbertson, program secretaries.

Following the election Miss Susan A. Green talked on her experiences in climbing the Alps.

Piano Dept. Has Recital

A spring recital of piano students was attended by the student body in Voorhees chapel yesterday afternoon.

Those on the program were Betty Crawford, Louise Lloyd, Katherine Ann Sttoksbury, Lynn Tyndall, Genevieve McCalmont, Nell Dean McIntosh, Kathleen Cissna, Sara Hussey, Dorothy Strickland, Louise Felknor, Zillah McKenzie, Ruth Mack, Patricia Kennedy, Elizabeth Moore, and Zula Vance.

Rodgers Attends Assembly

Dr. M. M. Rodgers is now attending at Columbus, Ohio, the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A. He was chosen to represent the Presbytery of Union, being one of the two ministers attending from this district. Approximately 500 ministers and 500 deacons will be present at the meeting.

The opening sessions which took place last Tuesday and Wednesday were attended by Dr. R. W. Lloyd, who returned to the campus the following day. The official meeting will continue until Wednesday.

Alumna Wins Yale Prize With Sonnet Sequence

Nathalia Wright, Maryville graduate and former instructor in English at the college, was awarded the Albert Stanburrough Cook prize in poetry last week by Yale university. Miss Wright, who is doing graduate work at the university, received the prize for her group of twelve sonnets.

This is the second prize Miss Wright has won for her work at Yale. In 1936 she won an award consisting of $100 worth of books given for the most outstanding work in the University English department.

Miss Wright, who graduated in the class of '33, was prominent in literary activities when at Maryville. She was as associate editor of the Handbook, a member of Writer's workshop, an associate editor of the Chilhowean, and for three years a member of the Highland Echo staff.

The judges of the Stanburrough award were Professor George H. Nettleton of Yale university, Professor Charles G. Osgood of Princeton university, and Miss Helen MacAfee, managing editor of The Yale Review.

Preston to Teach During Summer at N. C. Normal

Dr. Newell T. Preston, associate professor of psychology and education at Maryville, will teach at Asheville Normal and Teachers college in Asheville, N. C., during the short summer session from June 9 to July 17. He will take the place of Dr. David H. Briggs who was to have taken the position but is unable to do so.

Three courses have been assigned to Dr. Preston. They are a course in "Educational Guidance," which instructs the teachers who attend the school how to judge the vocational aptitute of students; a course in "Improving Instruction Through Tests and Scales," which gives methods and devices for securing a satisfactory classification of pupils for the purpose of improving instruction; and a course in "School Administration."

After the summer session at the Asheville school Dr. Preston will go to New York where he will study at Columbia university. He will take courses in vocational guidance for college students.

Williams Gets Position

Associate professor L. L. Williams has accepted an invitation to teach at the Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, North Carolina, at the summer session which begins June 8 and ends July 14. He will have courses in general biology and zoology.

Exchange Notes

By CURTMARIE BROWN

The Pion-ear

Each year Tusculum college presents a silver loving cup to the class which composes the best original class song. The words and music of the songs must be written by members of the competing class. The seniors have won the cup for the past four years.

The Gamecock

Fraternities at the University of South Carolina must have their headquarters on the campus next year. The faculty committee on fraternities also decided that "fraternities would be subject to the same regulations governing all quarters occupied by other students."

At Random

Two students from Cornell university were recently stranded in Washington with empty stomachs and no money. Having had the advantage of a college education, they remedied their situation, knocked at the door of a prosperous looking home, and told the housewife that they were being initiated into a fraternity at George Washington university. They said that they had to obtain from her two ham sandwiches and some apples. The lady smilingly obliged, and after the boys had called at several other houses, they left Washington with food enough for a few more meals.

College, Alumni, Give Third Anual Seminars

In accordance with a plan instituted three years ago, visiting alumni during the commencement season will have the opportunity of attending seminars conducted by various members of the faculty. This year they will be held on Alumni day, June 7, two each at b and c periods.

Professor Verton M. Queener will discuss "England's Six King Georges," and professor Gertrude Meiselwitz, "Progress in Home-making Education," at 9:25. At c period, 10:20, professor Susan Allen Green will talk on "The Influence of the Ductless Glands on Personality", and Mr. D. B. Baker, "The Paintings of Elizabeth Gowdy Baker."

Although the program is sponsored by the College and the Alumni association, students and faculty are welcome.

ALPHA SIGMA ELECTS

At tonight's meeting of Alpha Sigma society the nomination and election of next year's officers will be held.

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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MAY 29, 1937

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

GOING UP

Another Honaker product steps into the long line of Maryville baseball men who have graduated to professional play.

Slated to report to the Southern champion Atlanta Crackers early in June, Scot infielder Don Cross takes with him a .409 batting average and a fielding record of .974, compiled in 25 games at second base this season.

Don has been one of the most dependable units of a veteran Highlander inner defense, as well as a consistent hitter.

Thirteen of his thirty-four hits went for extra bases. These included six doubles, five triples, and two homeruns.

He ended his college diamond career last Saturday with four hits in five time up and five errorless chances in the field against LMU. The game, incidentally, which saw the Scots add another Smoky Mountain title to an already long list.

Cross reports to the Crax as soon as school is out. Good luck, Don!

AFTER THE BATTLE, MOTHER

Add famous last words . . . "We are the true champions of the conference, but we would like to meet Maryville anyway if examinations did not prevent it." (Steve Lacey, tutor of Milligan's title-claimant baseball team).

"Maryville and Carson-Newman were the only teams with enough conference games to qualify for hte championship." (Smoky Mountain Commissioner W. O. Lowe).

Looks like the ayes is got it, Steve.

A CRY FOR HELP

From Bill McGill, leader of fencing activities at the college this year, comes a plea for a little cooperation from the athletic board, or somebody, in organizing a team for 1937-38.

Something of an orphan in the past, the group of fellows composing the team this year had no schedule but emerged triumphant in their lone match, an unofficial three-cornered affair with Knoxville and Chattanooga YMCA's.

Among those who would be available for a team next season are McGill, Bob Brandriff, George Felknor, Bill Karukas, and Vernon Clark.

IN THE CRYSTAL

With the current sports season alreay in its last stages, a look into the not-too-distant future might not be amiss.

In a little over three months Coach Lombe Honaker will be taking an initial look at two or three dozen prospective Scot gridders.

The unknown quantity which the freshman crop presents each year makes it impossible for a prediction to be made in any degree of safety, but from here it looks like an improved Highlander aggregation for 1938.

The main puzzle now seems to be finding a couple of flankmen to replace Toll Coulter and All-state Bruce Alexander.

That accomplished and the backfield leadership of Corky Crawford duplicated, there will be little left that the fourteen returning lettermen can't take care of.

On the other hand, SMC competition is going to be keener than ever this fall.

REGISTRATION

(Continued from page one)

registration of next year's students during the last week of the 1936-37 session.

The new catalog carries a new air photograph of the school taken recently and also the announcements of new courses in several departments. One change in the requirements hereafter is that the necessary amount of Bible be taken some time before graduation instead of during the sophomore and junior years as has been required.

HOSPITAL

(Continued from page one)

six or eight regular hospital rooms.

Mrs. Hall finds her chief recreation in working cross-word puzzles and in her greatgrandchild. She found that it was much easier to have girls in the dormitory part of the building than boys, as in former years. The only way in which such a great number of cases of the infectious diseases can be avoided in the future, stated from her observation based on many years of Maryville experience, is for college students to learn to report immediately to the hospital when a disease is feared.

Roy Talmage To Lead Cindermen In '38 Campaign

Scotties Choose Propst Captain For 1937

The Scot trackmen this week elected Roy Talmage, ace quarter miler, captain of next year's team.

Talmage, a junior, has been outstanding in track and cross-country for the last two seasons and was counted on as Maryville's chief point winner until he was taken out of the running by an attack of mumps early in the year.

In his only meet this year, a dual affair with Tennessee's Vols, Talmage chalked up 10 of the Highlanders' 46 points, taking first in the quarter and half. His place in these two events was adequately taken over by Weldon Barid, who cracked the Smoky Mountain record in both, but his loss weakened the team to the extent that it lost the SMC title for the second time in conference hisory.

Talmage will succeed Guy Propst, 1937 leader, who was elected at the same time. Propst, who has made an outstanding record as a matman and footballer, as well as trackman, was one of Coach Bob Thrower's most consistent point winners, coming through in the shot, discus, and broad jump, to rank next to Baird in total points for 1937.

Letters Awarded By Athletic Board

The athletic board this week awarded letters to thirty-one Highlander athletes who participated in varsity competition this spring. Six netmen, thirteen baseballers, and a dozen trackmen received numerals.

Tennis letters were awarded to Gillingham, Morrow, Augenstein, Colombo, Meeks, and Jewett.

Baseball letters went to Cross, Blazer, Hernandez, Burris, Odell, Black, Wilburn, Swearingen, Parker, Evers, Collins, Ashby, and manager Teague.

The thinly-clads who lettered were Talmage, Rugh, Baird, Savitski, Ethridge, Propst, Tulloch, Morgan, Myers, Dowell, Orr, and manager Buxton.

SWEET AND LOW

Here for the first time we bare the gruesome details which astounded the crowned heads of two outfielders and a softball pitcher.

As we rush madly to press there comes trickling over the grapevine the heart-rending news that the mighty Whackie has done it again. Yes, children, a homerun, a lethal wallop straight from the murderous mace of Powerhouse Dowell, that scourge of softball chunkers and sports writers.

When approached by an awe-struck reporter Mr. Dowell had nothing to say (ha-ha).

Despite our tear-stained pleas the Great One refused to allow his picture taken for publication.

"Naw . . . shucks", he murmered, blushfully. (heck, yes).

Crucial Combat On Slate Today For Softballers

Junior-Senior Fray Has Bearing On Cup Winner

The deciding game for the college intra-mural softball series will be played this afternoon between the junior and senior teams. The seniors are in the lead for the series, having won six out of the eight games played, but if the juniors win today it will give the sophomores a chance to even up the series.

Each team in the league is supposed to play nine games but none of the nines have reached that limit. The sophomores have lost three of their seven games, and so if the juniors win today the sophs will play them two more times to see if they can even up the series with the seniors.

The freshman team is in third place in the league, having won four and lost four games, and the juniors are in last place having lost all five of the games yet played.

If the sophomores happen to even up the series a play-off for the champinship will be scheduled between the sophomores and seniors for sometime next week.

The standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seniors	6	2	.750
Sophomores	4	3	.571
Freshmen	4	4	.500
Juniors	0	5	.000

During the past week of play the seniors have broken even, winning two and losing two of their games. On Monday they won one game of a double header to the freshmen, 11-5, and lost the other by the same score.

The score by innings for the two Monday games:

(1) Seniors	001	504	1-11
Freshmen	001	110	2-5
(2) Seniors	221	000	0-4
Freshmen	130	520	0-11

The following day the sophomores defeated the seniors 10-4 to keep in the running, along with the upperclass team for the cup.

The score by innings:

Seniors	002	002	0-4
Sophomores	330	031	x10

On Wednesday the seniors defeated the freshmen for the second time in the week in a hard fought game, 4-3. This game definitely put the freshmen out of the running for the championship.

Wednesday's game by innings:

Seniors	200	110	x-4
Freshmen	010	200	0-3

Concerning the softball series, Russ Stevenson, freshman enthusiast of the sport says, "The freshmen have a good team but the seniors are on top and I honestly think that if "Home Run" Schlafer and his room mate Ralph Wesley Hand, Junior come through with a few runs the seniors might win the cup and it's a pretty one because I've seen it. I wish that my little bonfire had been out there to see me star in the last game as umpire."

Ed. Note: All potential plaintiffs see Warren Ashby, please.

Highlanders Awarded Smoky Mountain Title; Finish With 18 Wins, 7 Losses

Milligan's Claims Denied by SMC Commissioner Lowe; Cross, Wilburn, Ashby, Lead Scots in Successful Campaign

The Maryville Scots were officially named champions of Smoky Mountain Conference baseball Thursday when Commissioner W. O. (Chink) Lowe, of Knoxville, ruled against Milligan's claim to the title.

Coach Lombe Honaker had previously challenged the Milligan outfit to a game, following publication of their claim in Knoxville newspapers Sunday. The Buffaloes, "though anxious to meet Maryville, could not do so because of examinations", according to the reply given by Coach Steve Lacey in a Johnson City paper this week.

The basis of Lowe's decision was the fact that, in spite of Milligan's higher winning percentage, the Buffs had played only three loop foes instead of the required four and had played only eight of the necessary ten conference games.

The Highlanders, on the other hand, had played twelve Mountain games, winning ten and losing two, for an .833 record.

Their only losses this season were to the Carson-Newman Eagles, who slipped a couple of early defeats onto the Scot record before they had begun to show their real form. They later humiliated the Holtmen with a duo of drubbings, 7-2 and 14-2.

Other conference victims were Cumberland, twice defeated, Lincoln Memorial, losers of four, and the 1936 champion Johnson City Teachers, who fell twice, 4-1 and 12-0.

One of these wins was a 20-5 mauling administered to the LMU Railsplitters.

Taken altogether the Scot record included twenty-five games, with eighteen wins and seven losses. The only teams to register a win over the Honakermen were Ohio university, which eked out a ten inning win on April 1, Emory and Henry, later the victims of "Nig" Wilburn's one-hit chunking, VPI, Roanoke, and Eastern Kentucky State Teachers.

Don Cross, second baseman signed Monday by the Atlanta Southern Association team, lead the 1937 Scot hitters with a .409 mark, and "Nig" Wilburn ended his pitching chores with four wins and no losses. Lefty Ashby held a 6-1 record, allowing 40 hits in 59 innings of slabbing.

The record of the 1937 champs is as follows:

March 29—Northern Illinois, here, 7-3
March 30—Northern Illinois, here, 3-2
April 1—Ohio University, here, 2-3
April 10—Goodall, here, 5-3
April 13—*Carson-Newman, here, 5-2
April 14—*Cumberland, here, 7-4 and 6-2
April 16 —*Carson-Newman, Jefferson City, 5-12
April 17—Eastern Kentucky, here, 3-6
Hiwassee, here, 6-1
April 22—Mars Hill, here, 10-4
April 23—Mars Hill, here, 10-1
April 30—*Carson-Newman, Jefferson City, 14-2
May 1— *Carson-Newman, here, 7-2
May 3—Emory-Henry, Emory, Va., 5-0
May 4—Roanoke College, Salem, Va., 4-8
May 5—V.P.I, Blacksburg, Va., 3-10
May 6—Emory-Henry, there, 3-4
May 8—*LMU, here, 20-5
May 9—*LMU, here, 9-3
May 14— Hiwassee, Madisonville, 9-7
May 18—*E. T. Teachers, here, 4-1
May 19—*E. T. Teachers, here, 4-1
May 21—*LMU, Harrogate, 6-2
May 22 *LMU, Harrogate, 9-1

*Denotes Conference game

LAST ROUND UP

Batting

Team	ab	r	h	hr	
	819	170	241	9	.294
Cross	83	30	34	2	.409
Parker	52	11	20	1	.387
Wilburn	60	11	20	1	.333
H'ndez	70	17	23	1	.329
Evers	58	12	18	1	.310
Black	76	9	22	0	.289
Burris	79	13	22	0	.279
Swear'n	70	15	19	0	.271
Odell	90	14	24	3	.267
Davis	45	1	12	0	.266
Collins	27	5	6	0	.222
Ashby	19	4	4	0	.210
Blazer	91	11	22	0	.204
Wickl'd	4	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

	w	l	ip	r	h	
Wilburn	4	0	35	15	22	1.000
Ashby	6	1	59	26	40	.857
Collins	5	3	80	21	55	.625
Parker	3	3	39	24	34	.500
Copeland	0	0	6	3	6	.000

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, May 29

6:45 Athenian—Installation of officers.
Bainonian—Installation of officers.
Theta Epsilon—Travel views. Talks by Prof. Ralph Collins and Dr. Newell Preston.
6:45 Alpha Sigma. Election of officers.
8:00 "As You Like It"—gymnasium.

Sunday, May 30

1:15 Y. W. C. A.—"So Let Your Light Shine"—talk by Mary Frances Ooten
7:00 Vespers—Address by Dr. William P. Stevenson
8:00 Student Volunteers—In charge of Peace forum

Monday, May 31

6:45 Ministerial association—Senior program

Wednesday, June 2

6:00 Confab club banquet—Walland.
8:00 Home Economics club reception—Pearson's lawn

Thursday, June 3

8:10 a. m. Ceremony for transference of chapel seats
8:00 p. m. Fine Arts department graduation—Fine Arts studio
8:00—Fine Arts recital.

Friday, June 4

8:10 a. m.—Annual awarding of prizes.
8:00 p. m. Fine Arts department recital—Fine Arts studio.

CHILHOWEAN

(Continued from page one)

estimate, made before the tabulation, that 85 percent of the students would vote "Yes". The tabular results by classes follow:

Picture in book this year?

	Yes	No
Seniors	89	12
Juniors	95	49
Sophomores	91	79
Freshmen	136	121

Purchase 1937?

	Yes	No
Seniors	92	10
Juniors	101	41
Sophomores	103	68
Freshmen	149	101

Will purchase book next year?

	Yes	No
Seniors	12	82
Juniors	130	11
Sophomores	108	57
Freshmen	187	55

Favor continuation of the yearbook?

	Yes	No
Seniors	90	12
Juniors	122	22
Sophomores	133	35
Freshmen	208	39

Taking into account the fact that about one hundred students did not vote and that all those present were not vote for all items, the results were remarkably accurate as measured by the actual Chilhowean statistics in the hands of John McIntyre, present business manager.

ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page one)

times he had played golf with the multi-millionnaire.

"One day at John D.'s Tarrytown estate we were playing. He had made a good put. 'If I had a putter like yours,' I said, 'maybe I would have some luck.' At that he handed me his putter and told me to keep it."

The cups on the bookcases and in the study show that the college pastor has been combining the luck of the putter with his own ability. He has won many tourneys, and he still plays occasionally on local greens. On the wall of his study he has a framed reading which begins, "It (golf) is a science, the study of a lifetime in which you may exhaust yourself but never your subject."

The life in that pleasant house is not wrapped up in one or the other of its occupants, but in both of them. Both are integral parts of the home, and each one is a vital part of the other. Visitors who follow the driveway to that home are impressed with the informal atmosphere of the building, and when they leave they feel that Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson have given the heap of living which Eddie Guest says goes to make a house a home.

"Craig's Wife" Cast, Staff have Banquet

The cast of the Theta Alpha Phi cup, winning midwinter play, "Craig's Wife," held a banquet Tuesday evening at the Little Brown house in the woods, just outside of Maryville on the Knoxville road.

Gordon Bennett, who played the leading male role in the play, was toastmaster at the dinner, which was served on the porch of the house. Members of the cast and others connected with the production of the play made brief speeches.

Miss Gertrude E. Meiselwitz, Mrs. Nita E. West, and Mr. Ralph Colbert were chaperones.

German Club Sees Movies

Moving pictures of the Passion play at Oberammergau and of the Olympic games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen were shown at the meeting of the German club in the chemistry lecture room last Tuesday evening. Prof. Kenneth R. Lagerstedt sketched briefly the story of the pictures and commented on them.

Dr. Lloyd Speaks

During the early part of the week Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd attended the meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., in Columbus, Ohio. Last evening he spoke at the commencement of Maryville High school, and on next Monday he is scheduled to speak at Tennessee Military Institute in Sweetwater, Tenn.

Home Ec. Grads are Feted

The junior members of the Home Economics club will honor senior Home Ec majors at a reception Wednesday evening. All senior class members and faculty have been invited.

The reception will be held on the lawn in front of Pearsons hall from eight to nine-thirty.

SHOPPING NEWS

Keeping cool at this time of year is an almost impossible achievement, but looking cool is the result of a little work and care. The regular use of deodorant or non-perspirant is essential, of course, and it is well to try out different types until you find one that suits you. At Proffitt's Toilet Goods Department you can get the two types of O-do-ro-no liquid, as well as Odorono Dusting Powder and Quest, also a deodorant powder. If you prefer cream deodorants, try the Odorono cream, or Mum. A new innovation is the Odorono compact which contains powder to be applied wherever perspiration occurs. This is non-irritating, and will keep your face from gleaming. And speaking of gleaming faces, it is definitely wrong for a girl's nose to shine on her wedding day or on the day she graduates. A shiny nose can be corrected, and will remain perfectly powdered if its owner uses Dorothy Perkin's Liquid Powder Base under her powder. You seniors should try it, if you are troubled in that respect.

Another way to look cool is to wear crisp, perfectly clean accessories. Kayser Sea-Breeze gloves are perfect for summer wear, and just as cool as their name sounds. These white gloves are washable, and can be kept lovely easily. White pocket books give a cool touch, also, and you can get them at Proffitt's in many styles and very low in price.

Your shoes for summer should be kept immaculate, and at Proffitt's the shoe department has a great variety of cleaners for all types of shoes. Don't encase your feet in stiff, hot leather this summer; instead give them freedom and happiness by wearing cut-out sandals or cool fabrics sports shoes. Proffitt's have many sandals, as conservative or radical as you wish. You can let your toes peep demurely from a "peep-toe" sandals, or you can let them flaunt themselves brazenly from the open toe Bali. At any rate, you can keep your feet cool easily.

Crisp dresses of cotton, linen, print, or sheer dimities and dotted swisses can do a lot to give a girl that "lettuce look." Proffitt's Ready-to-Wear Department can show you clever and inexpensive frocks which will stand up after endless washings. Eyelet dresses are cool, and cool looking. I saw an especially lovely one of black with linen at the neck. Organdie collars and cuffs on sheer dresses are helpful, too. Proffitt's have dresses in odd sizes to fit you little people. Sizes 11, 13, or 15 are a great help to many. For your suit, you can purchase blouses of many colors to help retain a fresh look. Gardette blouses are re-enforced with under-arm protection.

If you need a new bathing suit, see the smart new ones at Proffitt's. They are lined with cotton jersey for added comfort, and are as colorful as a sunset.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . By Alma Whiffin



"MARY OF SCOTLAND"

ARTIST SERIES

(Continued from page one)

tinction became the pupil of Franz Liszt.

Rosenthal has Liszt Touch

Rosenthal is acclaimed for his ability to reproduce the famous Liszt touch, which subordinates technique for the purity of tone and the perfection of poetry in the instrument. That he is still able, despite his age, to reproduce the music of the masters is shown by his reception on his recent tour of America, the first in seven years. He appeared as radio guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic society and the General Motors symphony.

Rosenthal will open the Artist series program November 16.

Barera is Youngest Artist

Youngest of the artists is Orlando Barera, Italian violinist, whom music critics of Europe and America are maintaining as one of the greatest violinists of the age. Two years ago, he was unknown in America except through foreign music critics. He appears on the Artist series January 20, 1938.

Air Views Taken

Air views of the college were taken recently by a firm which has taken many pictures of the T. V. A. project and the Smoky Mountain National Park. One of these pictures has been selected to appear in the new catalog.

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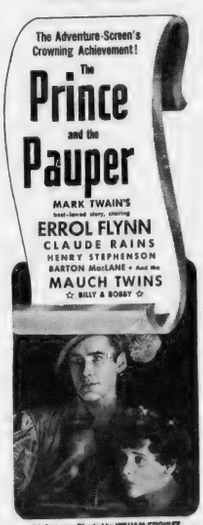
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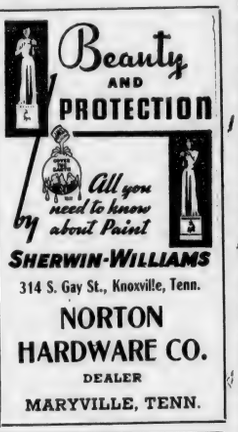
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 22 | MARYVILLE, TENN. JUNE 5, 1937 | NUMBER 29

Proffitt Leads In Senior Play, "Mary of Scotland", This Evening

Supporting Roles Taken by Scull, Bell, McEnteer, McKibben

Boasting an unusually large cast, the senior play, "Mary of Scotland," will be presented tonight on the Voorhees stage at 8 o'clock. This production will be an integral part of the commencement week activities, and is the principal undertaking of the senior class.

Ruth Proffitt, veteran of the mid-winters, has the leading role of the Scottish queen. Opposite her, as the daring Earl of Bothwell, is Reese Scull, while Deane Bell adds materially to the plot in her role of Elizabeth of England. John Knox, militant Scottish church leader, will be enacted by William McEnteer, and Robert McKibben is slated to portray Mary's jealous half-brother, James Stuart. Two more important roles are those of the queen's Italian secretary, Rizzio, and Lord Darnley, the choice of the council for Mary's husband. These two parts will be taken by Lloyd Wells and Mark Andrews.

The large cast is completed by Samuel Blevens, Elmore Bryant, Wilkison Meeks, Lois Brown, Dorothea Stadlemann, Florence Butman, Mary Frances Dunlap, Allin Stephens, Norman Beamer, Evan Renne, David Brittain, Ralph Hand, Ralph Dowell, and Donnell McArthur.

The production department is headed by Virginia Pennington who is stage manager, and Harold Truebger, business manager. Maxwell Cornelius has directed a stage crew in the construction of the elaborate sets, designed by John Wintermute. This play is unusual in that it demands five different scenes.

Others assisting in production have been Mary Porter Hatch, William Morgan, Gwen Vaughan, Mayme Carol Ludeman, and Joan Dexter. The ushers are members of the junior class.

"Mary of Scotland" is the fifth play of the year to be directed by Mrs. Nita Eckles West, head of the dramatic department.

Spencer Elected Alpha Sig Prexy

Grads Receive Diplomas From Quinn

At the regular weekly meeting of the Alpha Sigma society held last evening in the Society hall, diplomas were presented to those members of the Society who are graduating by Judge Pat Quinn, prominent local juror; and officers for next fall were installed.

Heading the Society next year is Simpson Spencer, prominent in campus activities and editor of this year's Chilhowean. Spencer's is the task of handling next year's freshmen, who will join the society.

Other officers for the Society are Stanley Phillips, vice-president; Bill Alston, secertary; Lincoln Johnson, trasurer; Martin Brynildsen, Ray Nelson, program secretaries; Arthur Byrne and Stephen Amos, critics; and Bruce Morgan, sergeant at arms.

Chilhowean Staff Are Guests of Doctor Knapp

Thirty one persons, the staff of the 1937 Chilhowean and their guests, were given an appreciation banquet and theatre party Monday evening by Dr. George Knapp. Miss Susan Greene and Miss Elizabeth Jackson were also guests of Dr. Knapp, to whom the new yearbook has been dedicated.

The decorations for the party were arranged in the dining room of the Blount hotel by Bernice Gaines and John McIntyre. Following the four-course fried chicken dinner the group proceeded to the Capitol theatre to see "The Prince and the Pauper."

Queener Gets Position

Professor Verton M. Queener has accepted a position in the graduate school of the University of Tennessee for the second half of the summer. He will teach courses in "The Diplomatic History of the United States since 1898"; "The History of Tennessee since 1860"; and conduct a seminar in American History.

Many Awards Made Friday in Chapel

Ooten, Maguire, Proffitt Win Most Prizes

Following the regular chapel service Friday morning, the awarding of the prizes and awards won during the past year were distributed by associate professor Fred Griffitts, who was assisted by Weldon Baird.

The T. T. Alexander prize, a prize awarded annually to the two persons winning an oratorical contest conducted under the supervision of the department of Bible and Religious education, was awarded to Helen Maguire, first place, and Mary Knibloe, second place. The Rush Strong medal, granted to any member of the freshman class who composes the best essay on the subject, "The Value of Truth," was won by Ralph Reed.

The Alexander English prize, given to any member of the senior class who makes the best four-year record in English, was won by Shirley Jackson. The Elizabeth Hillman chemistry prize, for any woman student who receives the highest grades in chemistry at the completion of fourteen hours work, was awarded to Dorothy Leaf. The William H. Bates Oratorical prize given this year to the man giving the best oratory was won by Walter West.

Many awards were given in debate which included the degree of honor in the order of debate to Helen Maguire and Richard Schlafer; the degree of honor in the order of oratory, Louise Proffitt; the degree of proficiency in the order of oratory, Donald Hallam and Walter West; the degree of pro-

(Continued on page four)

Fine Arts Grads Present Recital

Eleven Students Given Diplomas

This year's graduates in piano and expression presented a graduation recital in the Fine Arts studio Thursday evening.

The graduates in music were Mary Emory and Gwendolyn Vaughan; and the graduates in expression included Clara Balcom, Bernard Boyatt, Irene Browder, Florence Butman, Gloria Miller, Virginia Pennington, Dorothea Stadlemann, Katherine Warren, and Alice Whitaker.

The program was made up of the following selections: Faure's Lullaby, and Dennee's Finale, played by Mary Emory; The Maid of France, by Brighouse, given by Gloria Miller; Balakirew's L'Alouette , by Gwendolyn Vaughan; and a sketch entitled Overtones, by Gerstenberg, the characters in which were Harriet, a cultured woman, played by Katherine Warren; Hetty, her primitive self, by Virginia Pennington; Margaret, a cultured woman, by Clara Balcom; Maggie, her primitive self, by Alice Whitaker.

Following the program there was the presentation of diplomas.

Pres. Lloyd Gives The Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday

Musical Program Includes Solo by Well-known Singer

The Baccalaureate service of the one hundred and eighteenth annual commencement will be held in the Elizabeth R. Voorhees chapel tomorrow morning, June 6, at 10:30. The sermon will be delivered to the graduates by Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, president of the College.

The morning program will open with the processional, "How Firm a Foundation," sung by the choir, the graduating class, and the faculty. The anthems, "Father Most Holy" (arranged by Christiansen), anon. 11 century, and "Open Our Eyes," by McFarlane, will be sung.

One of the outstanding numbers on the program will be a vocal solo by the Reverend Homer A. Hammontree, class of '09, who is now connected with the Moody Bible institute of Chicago. Reverend Hammontree is a well-known gospel singer, much in demand.

Following the vocal solo, the Baccalaureate sermon, "Acquire Vision and Live!" will be delivered to the graduating class by President Lloyd.

The recessional, "The Son of Man Goes Forth to War." will be sung by the faculty, the graduating class, and the choir.

At the Baccalaureate Sunday Vesper service, also to be held in the Chapel, Dr. William Patton Stevenson, College pastor, will deliver the sermon.

The special music at this service will be a violin solo, Reger's Lullaby, by Mary Haines, and a piano number, Balakirew's The Lark, by Gwendolyn Vaughan.

The choir will give Fairest Lord Jesus (anon,), with the incidental solo by Dick Woodring, and Lutkin's The Lord Bless Thee and Keep Thee.

Brittain Leads Chapel Exercise

Seat Changing Ceremony Features Program

The annual senior chapel service was conducted by Dave Brittain, president of the class of 1937, Thursday morning. The program which he announced included two selections by the Bainonian trio, consisting of Bernice Gaines, Virginia Worth, and Calista Palmer; a piano solo by Mary Emory; the reading of an original story by Daphne Harris, entitled "Silver Bullets"; scripture reading by Richard Schlafer; and prayers by Evan Renne and Mark Andrews.

The challenge which he gave to the junior class was accepted by its new president, James Proffitt. Proffitt then led the classes in the ceremony of changing seats. Ushers for this procedure were the old and new officers of each class.

Gwen Vaughan played the "Triumphal March" from Aida for the processional. She and Mary Emory are the two graduates in music this year.

Orchestra Concert Monday Initiates Alumni Activities

Program Includes Banquet, Luncheon, Seminars, Reception

Beginning the activities of the annual Alumni day to be held Monday, the Maryville College Little Symphony orchestra will welcome the returning graduates with a concert at the regular chapel service. Mr. Ralph Colbert, closing a successful season with the orchestra, will direct the playing of the Minuetto from Haydn's Military Symphony and the familiar Blue Danube waltz of Richard Strauss.

For the third successive year a series of seminars has been planned for visiting alumni during the commencement season. At 9:25 Professor Verton M. Queener will discuss "England's Six King Georges" and Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, "Progress in Home-making Education". During the third period Miss Susan A. Green will talk on "The Influence of the Ductless Glands on Personality" while Mr. Daniel B. Baker is delivering a lecture in the new gallery on "The Paintings of Elizabeth Gowdy Baker."

Reunion of various classes will be held at various luncheons to be arranged. The classes of 1928, '29, '30, '31 will meet at separate luncheons, but will be represented by a single speaker at the dinner Monday night. The classes of '09, '10, '11, '12 will also constitute one group as will the graduates of '90, '91, '92, '93. The feature of Alumni day will be the fiftieth reunion of the class of '87, at a special luncheon.

From 3:00 to 5:00 Monday afternoon, the seniors, alumni, parents of all students, and other guests have been invited to a reception at "The House in the Woods". President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd will receive, as will Dr. and Mrs. William P. Stevenson who this

(Continued on page four)

Freshmen Choose Kramer President

Town Student Has Been Debate Member

Arnold Kramer was chosen by the freshmen to lead their class next year at a meeting held in Bartlett auditorium last Wednesday morning. His first official act was to serve as usher at the senior chapel program on Thursday morning.

Kramer was president of his senior class at Maryville high school. During his first year on the hill he has distinguished himself as a member of the freshman debate squad. He was also a member of the '36 football squad.

Other officers elected were Loretta Long, vice-president; Ruth Woods, secretary; and William Karukas, treasurer.

In closing the fiscal year of the class, the retiring treasurer, George Hunt, announced that there is a balance to start activities in the fall. He has been assisted in the task of collecting dues by Sara Lee Hellums, Irene Hunter, and Leslie Luxton.

Perhaps Man's Place Is In The Home

By FRED RHODY

"Oh, Walter, I've got the simplest recipe for the loveliest "soufflee a la cast iron," and you need only three eggs. You must try it."

"And, Harold, I'm cutting out the darlingest pair of trousers from a pattern Bruce gave me—gathered waistline, with three pleats runing to the cuff. I'm using pink tulle."

Such a conversation might be overheard by anyone chancing to pass the home economics rooms while the class in "problems in selection of food and clothing for men" is in session.

Commonly known as the "grooms' course," this course was originated by its present instructor, Professor Gertrude E. Meiselwitz; and concerns such matters as planning, cooking and serving meals, problems of marriage, etiquette and home management—all viewed from the standpoint of the male. Since no credit is given, there are no examinations.

During the regular laboratory periods, the grooms-to-be get practical experience in such fine points of domestic life as carving fowls, constructing biscuits and learning where that two dollars went that you gave the wife only last week.

The great value of the course can be realized when one considers the case of Warren Jones, who graduated from Maryville a year ago. Jones learned to bake biscuits in this class, and has just recently invented and put on the market a new type of eraser, of extreme toughness and durability.

At present ten men are enrolled. Twice a semester five of them prepare a breakfast for the others, each of the student guests inviting a woman faculty member.

To prepare and serve a meal requires a cook, two assistants, a butler and a waiter. A breakfast served recently consisted of strawberry and pineapple tidbits, fried ham with scrambled eggs, biscuits, jelly and coffee.

Some of the most level-headed men on the campus confess that they find themselves swayed by the printed propaganda distributed through the course, such as booklets entitled "Let the Women Do the Work," and "Marrying on a Small Income."

Ralph Hand and Fred Young admit that they are taking the course as a self-defence measure. "You never know what kind of a wife you are going to draw," opines Ralph, whose "retreat" week-end, incidentally, was well-nigh ruined because he had to miss the experiment on making apple pies.

"But," adds Fred, "after eating some of the stuff cooked by those other fellows, I wouldn't be afraid to try any woman's scalloped oysters."

A point on which all the men in the class agree is that, come what may, their wives shall never discover that they learned how to wash dishes.

Broady, Alumnus, Gives Sermon At 118th Annual Commencement

About 125 Get Degrees; Directors Meet Mon. Morning

The Reverend Joseph McClellan Broady, D. D., pastor of the Sixth Ave. Presbyterian church of Birmingham, Ala., will address a graduating class of 125 at the one-hundred eighteenth annual commencement exercises Tuesday morning.

Dr. Broady, a native of Maryville, received his education at this college and the Union Theological Seminary, Chicago. In 1917 he was awarded an honorary D. D. by his alma mater, and is at present one of the directors of the college. A member of the General Council of the Presbyterian church and head of one of the influential churches of the South, he has conducted the February meetings four times.

The class of 1937, although smaller than that of last year, is among the largest in the history of the college, and stands in considerable contrast to the graduating class of six, fifty years ago.

The service begins at 9:55 a. m. with the processional of choir, directors, seniors, and faculty. Following the invocation, hte choir will sing Sibelius' "O Morn of Beauty," after which Dr. Broady will deliver the address. "Send Forth Thy Spirit," Schvetsky, by the choir, precedes the general announcements, conferring of degrees and awarding of diplomas by the president.

The presentation of honorary degrees is then made and the recessional closes the exercises.

The board of directors meets in the morning at 8:30 to vote on degrees to be presented upon advise of the president and the faculty.

Fine Arts Dep't Gives Final Recital

Solos, Drama, Complete Years Work

The Fine Arts department presented its final recital of the year in Voorhees chapel last evening, marking the final performances of five members of the senior class.

Those participating who are to be graduated this year were Mary Emory, Donnell McArthur, Gwendolyn Vaughan, Dorothea Stadlemann, and Florence Butman.

Mary Emory played two piano numbers, Valcik in D flat by Mokrejs and Der Schwarze Domino by Palmgren. Gwendolyn Vaughan played the Presto giocoso movement from the Concerto in D minor by MacDowell. Miss Davies, college instructor in piano, was at the second piano.

McArthur sang the solo, "O du mein holder Abendstein," from the opera "Tannhauser" by Wagner.

Dorethea Stadlemann and Florence Butnam participated in a play, "Riders to the Sea," by John Millington Synge. The scene of the play was an island off the coast of Ireland. Others in the play were Irene Browder and Bernard Boyatt.

Other soloists on the musical part of the program were Harriet Barber and Edward Brubaker. Miss Barber sang the contralto solo, Mon colier 's ouvre a ta vo, from the opera " Samson et Delijah" by Saint Saens.

The Maryville College String trio, consisting of Edward Brubaker, violinist, Erwin Ritzman, cellist, and Elizabeth Moore, pianist, were also on the program. The trio played Rubenstein's "Romance."

Maryville To Be Conference Host

Several Groups Will Send Representatives

Maryville college will be host to several conference groups this summer, according to an announcement released by the director of maintenance of the college.

From June 14 to 19, the Young People's conference of the Southern Presbyterian church, represented by approximately 225 leaders and delegates, will have the use of the campus.

From June 21 to 24, the Women's Synodical Missionary society and Synod of Tennessee of the Presbyterian church U. S. A. will have 200 or more representatives here.

About 100 leaders and delegates of the Young People's conference of the Presbyterian church U. S. A. will spend from July 5 to 10 on the campus.

These groups are to have the use of the swimming pool, the dining hall, Baldwin, Thaw and other of the campus facilities.

Dr. Hunter To Teach English This Summer

Dr. E. R. Hunter has accepted a position at Peabody college this summer. He will teach courses in English literature and American literature, and two graduate courses in Shakespeare. Dr. Hunter taught at Peabody last summer.

NOTICES

Refunds of deposits will be made in the Treasurer's Office as follows: All day Monday—students rooming on the campus; all day Tuesday (except during Commencement), and all day Wednesday—any students.

Students rooming on the campus will receive tickets when keys are turned in at the dormitories, and all students will receive tickets when textbooks are turned in at the Book Store. These tickets must be presented at the office in order to receive refunds.

After payment of any charges, the deposits may either be withdrawn in cash or applied on a deposit for next year.

Treasurer's Office

Stevensons Have 50th Anniversary

Couple Have Been at Maryville 20 Years

Dr. and Mrs. William Patton Stevenson observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home, "The House in the Woods," last Tuesday. They were married in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, on June 1, 1887 by the father of Dr. Stevenson. Coming here twenty years ago to take over the pastorate of Maryville college, previous to which he had been a leader of the February meetings, Dr. Stevenson has become well known in East Tennessee.

The couple received the guests in their living room which was decorated with yellow roses and gift bouquets. Mrs. Stevenson wore the same gown that she wore at her wedding, white corded silk trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Hugh Norton and Mrs. T. I. Stephenson greeted the guests at the door. Many town residents assisted in the entertainment and the serving of refreshments.

The Maryville college band and combined glee clubs under the direction of Ralph Colbert entertained in the afternoon and evening.

Three guests who were at the wedding of Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, were present Tuesday. They were Mrs. John Walker of Maryville; Mrs. William Walker of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. W. T. McClain of Claysville, Pennsylvania.

William C. Stevenson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, and his wife and child, who live in Middleburg, Virginia, were also present.

Four Hundred Sign Wed. For Next Year's Classes

Over four hundred students signed up for next year's classes Wednesday, the only day for registration this spring. Some fifty of the students had their schedules approved by the major professor only and will have to have them completed this summer and mailed to them. The remaining students who did not register are requested to turn ni their schedules at the Personnel office for approval.

The treasurer's office did not make out schedules Wednesday but will do so in the fall. Only five classes have been completely filled so far but these do not include the fifty schedules not completely approved yet.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published by the Student Body of Maryville College

Volume 22 Number 29

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Saturday, June 5, 1937

EMPLOYMENT PROSPECTS

This year's graduating class will be substantially more likely to receive employment than last year's graduates, according to J. R. Ridgeway, president of Investors Syndicate, who also states that it will find itself only slightly less favored than the class of 1929.

His opinion is based upon the report from questionnaires returned by 218 leading colleges and universities that account for nearly half the total enrollment of male and coeducational institutions. General Electric, Du Pont, Proctor and Gamble, Westinghouse, and various American telephone subsidiaries are leading in the recruiting among 1937 seniors.

Engineering postions were ranked at the head of the list from 96 of the colleges and universities, business administration was second in 83 instances, teaching was in third place, and general business classifications were fourth. Law, journalism, and investment banking were at the foot of the list.

Scholarship ranked as the first qualification for successful applicants in 51 per cent of the replies; personality was given first place by 19.7 per cent of the institutions; character, five percent, campus popularity, 3.6 per cent; leadership 2.3 per cent and general ability, 1.4 per cent.

ACCOMPANISTS

This year has marked the best musical presentations ever given at Maryville college. In our praise for such excellent works as the Mikado, the Messiah, Elijah, and others, we have almost overlooked one of the most important contributions to their success—that of the accompanists.

Accompaning is somewhat like second fiddling, a very necessary but oftentimes thankless part. Such faithful work from Mary Emory, Ruth Mack, Zula Vance, Elizabeth Moore, Louise Felknor, Zillah MacKenzie, Garnet Manges, and Gerald Beaver deserves recognition.

Personalities...

LILIAN BORGQUIST—Richfield, Utah—near Salt Lake city—once sang in Mormon choir at their tabernacle—uncle 'way back was Bringham Young—hobby is keeping an earnest gentleman for the ministry—comes from a ranch—likes Conan Doyle—one boast is that she's not afraid of Mr. Colbert—assistant in personnel office—spent first two years at Westminster college—climbed fire escapes there—secretary of Great Western club—pet peeves are hats, high heel shoes, and dogs—favorite movie actor is Nelson Eddy—posed on the new gates for Chilhowean picture—has three things she wants: typewriter, sewing machine, and a piano—Student Volunteer quartet—choir—glee club.

ROBERT WINFORD LEE ROSS—Fort Worth, Texas—lives in chapel basement for benefit of music appreciation—library assistant—once chased by Indian girls who wanted him to dance—likes being scared by Indians—junior class president—mother used to make him wear sister's dresses when he was bad—has two secret weaknesses, blondes and Model T Fords—sold a Model T just before coming to M. C. and bought a typewriter—likes Paul de Kruif—talks in his sleep—develops photographs (advt.)—Hi Trail initiate—track letter man first year—Chilhowean staff—wants to work a few years, then buy a farm—Athenian president for next year—also new "Y" vice president—

THE TYPOGRAPHIC ERROR

The typographic error is a slippery thing and shy;
You hunt and hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by.

Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps;

It shrinks down in a corner, and it never shirks or peeps.
The typographic error, too small for human eyes,
Till the ink is off the paper, then it grows to mountain size.

The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans;

The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans.
The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be—
But the typographic error is the only thing you see.

—Knoxville Express.

The Compleat Critick

A backward glance through the files of this year's Echo reveals a season unusually well filled with those events which are supposed to constitute the best in extra-curricular activities at a liberal arts college.

First was the appearance of The Avon Players in October with a not-too-successful "Merchant of Venice" which was received quite favorably. Indicative of either low-brow trastes or outstanding acting is the fact that the only thing we distinctly remember is Harold Selman's Launcelot Gobbo.

The issue of November 21 carried news of two pending performances, "The Purple Mask," annual production of the College Players and the recital of Anna Kaskas, charming and talented young contralto of the Metropolitan Opera association.

Following were the first two mid-winters with Lois Brown doing an excellent piece of work in "Elizabeth the Queen," followed by "The Admirable Crichton."

The last event before the Christmas season was the outstanding choral achievement of the year, The Messiah, while early in the new semester appeared the prize-winning "Craig's Wife." We didn't see it, but it must have been good, because it had some close competition from "Elizabeth."

The last of January saw the dedication of the new Baker Memorial Art gallery which is now among the most valuable cultural assets of the college.

The high spot of the year was the triumphal appearance of Josef Hofmann, one of the truly great artists of our times. He played a program of familiar numbers, almost "old favorites" which in itself was sufficient test of his genuis. The last mid-winter was Athenian's "Graustark," which was followed close by the controversy on the number of society plays. We look forward to a season of much more profitable, successful, and worthwhile drama.

The Glee clubs and orchestra put on one of the most popular student offerings in the year in March, with their Mikado which went to Knoxville for a second performance. Mendlessohn's Elijah was a triumph for the Vesper choir.

Julius Huehn, last to appear on the Artist series found great favor with his audience and formed a fitting climax to the year's artistic activities.

Release of the names of the artists on the 1937-38 series gives promise of an even finer season.

FITS AND FIZZLES

"Parting is Such Sweet Sorrow . . . or
" I've Got Those By By Blues"

"Sniff, sniff! Lend me another handkerchief, Egbert. To think of your having to l-live all summer without m-me! (Thank goodness, Philadelphia and Atlanta are hundreds of miles apart!) You woll think of me every minute, won't you? (The poor fish; he'll be bawling on my shoulder soon, if I'm not careful.) But cheer up, honey; September will soon be here, and then—another heavenly year together! (That's what he thinks.) I'm already counting the hours. (If he believes that, I'll tell him a bigger one.)"

"I'll b-be brave, Geraldine. (If that confounded train doesn't soon come I'll . . .) It'll seem an enternity to wait, but each minute apart will make our meeting in September all the sweeter. (Wow, I slay myself—ha, ha!) Shucks, here comes your train, precious; how can I let you go? (Whoops, this is rich!) Forgive these tears of sorrow, Geraldine; the distress of parting wrings my heart and makes life naught but a hollow mockery. (Boy, I ought to be on the stage!) I'll not even look at another girl all summer, love. (Wonder what I did with my book of 'phone numbers?) May I press those soft red lips in one last fond farewell? (Whew, somtimes I wonder if three short months of glorious freedom are worth such a terrific price as this!)"

—M. C.—

Ichabod Q. Student puts in a strenuous summer:
June 8—Gets home from Maryville. Must look for a job for summer. Goes camping with the gang.
June 22—Home again. Buys a light-weight suit for the job he's going to look for soon. Meets Angela, who confides to him that he and she are all that matters now. Falls hard.
July 7—At a party, overhears Angela tell Joe Stuttansputter that he and she are all that matters now. Comes down to earth. Must look for job, and stop this foolishness. Cuts grass on front lawn, and feels conscientious.
July 29—Smashes fender on Dad's Plymouth. Repair bill comes home—to Dad. Tsk, tsk; Summer half gone and no job. Must buy newspaper sometime and look at want-ads. Hitch-hikes to Chicago with Joe Stuttansputter, who has overheard Angela telling Bill Hollohead that he and she are all that matters now.
August 20—"Borrows" twenty dollars from Dad for week-end at 'shore. Must hustle and get job soon, to pay back debts to Dad.
September 15—Arrives at Maryville, tired but happy, after strenuous three months. By the way—must get a job next summer.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, June 5

6:45 Theta Epsilon. Installation of officers.
8:00 Senior class presents Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland."—Voorhees chapel.

Sunday, June 6

10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate service—Voorhees chapel. Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, speaker.
7:00 p. m. Baccalaureate vespers—Voorheers chapel. Dr. William P. Stevenson, speaker.
8:00 Student Volunteers. All senior program.

Monday, June 7

Alumni Day

8:10 Chapel service. In charge of Music department.
9:25 Alumni Seminars. Professors Verton M Queener and Gertrude Meiselwitz
10:20 Alumni Seminars. Professor Susan Allen Green and Mr. D. B. Baker.
4:30 Band concert.

Tuesday, June 8

10:30 Commencement exercises—Voorhees chapel. Joseph Broady, speaker.

YORICK The MERRY VILLAIN

Reviewing the college year just ending we see one remarkable in many respects . . . We have been witness to the beginning of a social program in which we have been regarded as men and women with some degree of personal integrity and honor . . . We have seen a year unique for the excellence and inferiority of sundry dramatic efforts . . . We can recall a wisely initiated safety campaign which folded up after its first effort; . . . From our necessarily subjective viewpoint, we have seen the best Highland Echo yet published on the Hill . . . We have watched the four societies survive another year, their erstwhile functions usurped by the excellent work of the Social Committee, the dramatic and debating groups, Writers' Workshop, and the well-governed Y. M. C. A. intramural athelitic program . . . Many of us frankly doubt their value, (outside of the development of a fraternal spirit among a very few loyal members) and cannot overlook their expense . . . We have seen the development of a Fine Arts department of which we may be truly proud . . . We've had more sadness through loss of our two fellow students and two of the finest men we will ever know, but it seems that we've had more opportunities for happiness in the creation of a new Maryville spirit . . . Time marches on . . .

• • •

Sadly lacking news material must have been the Journal Thursday morning to splash the report of a Colbert "dictatorship" on the front page . . . The unpleasant odor of politics, even among such a harmonious (?) group as the local hornblowers, when serious enough to disrupt the group well needs a facutly hand . . . Predetermined elections, even for such relatively unimportant positions as band president, cannot be tolerated . . . The autocratic constitution of the Y. M. C. A., with all elections controlled by the Advisory Board and no nominations from the floor, is the next one after the Athletic Board constitution needing revision . . . Not in reference to any particular administration, but one reason we've never had an average of more than forty men at meetings is that too few are given chance for participation . . . The new administration looks promising with the balance of power of the cabinet in the hands of an alert, progressive group . . . Here's to next year! . . .

• • •

Jim Proffitt seemed a bit overcome by the heavy charge of responsibility Dave ceremoniously passed on Thursday . . . For information of the unenlightened, it is the class of 1938 that Jim represents . . . But why such a fuss over the chapel seats? . . . The front seats are the least desirable, witness Vespers; and how can we ever finish up our first period assignments sitting so close to Prexy next year?

• • •

We don't know whether the gentleman was serious or whether he has a sense of humor richer than most of our venerable elders . . . Anyhow we couldn't stifle a chuckle that arose as we joined the student body in singing lustily the new school hymn, including the descriptive phrases describing ye alma mater "still, still the same" and unchanged amidst the changing".

• • •

These four long years have seen many changes on this old hill, but none more startling, even than the someday-we-hope-to-be- made- announcement of a Senior Ball, than the breakdown of Bill "Midnight Oil" Davis . . . With a technique that would put even Fred Young to shame Bill was seen holding hands in broad daylight with a fair young thing . . . What next! . . .

• • •

We hear that William Jerome McEnteer, leading character in the Senior play tonight, portraying dogmatic old John Knox who started all of this business anyhow, has been offered a three year scholarship to the Bide-a-Wee Theological Seminary at Peterson-on-the-Allegheny, Pennsylvania . . . May we be the first, "Blondie" . . .

Plans for improvement of the campus equipment during the summer include giving Memorial hall a new coat of paint, re-roofing several of the buildings, and making general repairs.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Exchange Notes

By CURTMARIE BROWN

ALL STATE

Each week the Austin Peay Normal school publication publishes an original short short story written by one of the students.

THE SEWANNEE PURPLE

The University of the South received a bequest of $200,000 which will be used for the maintenance of the University library. This bequest will make the library entirely independent of the University.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

This paper published by Mary Baldwin college together with two other publications of the college received the three first places in the 1937 contest for student publications sponsored by the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

KENTUCKY KERNEL

The last issue of the University of Kentucky paper is published by the seniors. They generally publish a tabloid, and it is both expected and understood that the faculty will neglect to read this issue of the paper.

AT RANDOM

A class taking an exam at the University of Washington recently thought they were getting a break when their professor walked out of the room. But they were badly mistaken. When the "prof" was asked why he was loafing outside the room, he answered: "I'm giving a final examination."

"Aren't you afraid the students will crib?" the questioner wanted to know.

"No. I turned in the final grades yesterday," laughed the clever professor.

Senior to be Married

George Kent, popular senior will be married to Miss Lila Mae Carringer after the graduation exercises Tuesday. Miss Carringer who lives in Maryville graduated from Maryville college last year. The couple will live in Nashville at Vanderbilt university where Mr. Kent has a teaching fellowship.

STUDENTS...

Come in and bring your guests for a look at our new stock of Summer Clothing.

We have appreciated your business the past year. May we bid you a most pleasant vacation and a safe return next fall.

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PITTSBURGH	7.80	14.05
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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO JUNE 5, 1937

On The Bench

.. with ..

THE SPORTS EDITOR

The hour of parting draws near, and brings with it the time when all good men must come to the aid of the party with either a review of the past or a preview of the future.

Through lack of foresight we choose the former as the basis of this week's spread.

So, before we bid fond adieu to reader and friends, we ask you—

Do You Remember?

The Scots scoring on the Kentucky Wildcats, as fullback Jack Overly booted a first quarter field goal ..... the 27 to 0 massacre of Hiwassee as Captain "Corky" Crawford and Jack Overly rang up two touchdowns each ..... a forward-lateral pass in the same game, Cochrane to Odell to Overly, good for a forty yard touch down .... the between-halves activities, with the spontaneous cheer which greeted the appearance of Dan Remine ..... a freshman running across the field on all-fours in a double-breasted coat and vest ..... the football debut of Don Parker in the Cullowhee game as the Highlanders took their second conference fray, 19-0 ..... also the pass, Cochrane to Crawford, scoring from midfield ..... and the driving rain which made a comedy of the game in the fourth quarter ..... big Fred Tulloch picking up a fumble and ambling over for a touchdown in the Tusculum game at Greeneville ..... and the sleepy officiating which allowed it to count as a score ..... the sound of crashing bodies hitting the hard-baked surface of the Pioneers' playing field ..... Overly's game—winning extra point which won the Milligan game, 7-6 ..... the brilliant battle between flankman Bruce Alexander and Milligan's Bill Sturgill, who was a scoring threat every time he carried the ball ..... the taste of gall and wormwood as Jud Hudson and big Red McGhee led a Tennessee Wesleyan juggernaut to a 40-7 win over the Scots ..... the thrill as Corky Crawford pulled his famous sleeper play, leading to Maryville's lone score ..... the pre-game excitement as Teachers came to town for a crucial battle ..... more bad taste in the mouth as Sabin, Teacher center, blocked Odell's punt, bringing on the fatal safety which was the only score of a heartbreaking loss ..... the glowing terms used by Knoxville scribes in speaking of the play of Renfro, Odell, Overly, Crawford, et al, in the Tennessee game ..... and the standout thrill of the sports year as Junior Odell's last minute field goal broke up the Highlander—King College scrap, giving the Scot warriors a 16-14 victory.

AND

All-Conference Lee Hannah scoring 14 points to lead the Scots to victory in their first contest, against a T. V. A. team ..... and following with 19 against Mynatts ..... Forecast of future greatness as freshman Caney Stanley played brilliantly to lead the sluggish Scot regulars to a 44-25 win over Austin Peay ..... the enthusiasm and showmanship of Gustavo Rene "Lefty" Hernandez ..... Honaker's description of Junior Odell as "the most nonchalant basketball player" in the business ..... Odell elected captain at the basketball banquet ..... two losses to Frosty Holt's Eagles ..... moanin' low.

AND

Obie Jenkins winning a decision from a Knoxville heavyweight who held a thirty pound advantage ..... little Joe Ernest pouncing on his foe for a five minute fall ..... the consistent excellence of Grapplin' Guy Propst ..... man-killer Judy getting a drink ..... thrashing arms and legs as Fred Tulloch went to the mat with his opponents ..... flood duty, the three musketeers, Jenkins, Renfro, Coulter, on the loose?

TILL THE ORCHIDS BLOOM AGAIN

With which we wish you all a cheerful leavetaking and a joyous return in September. We'll be seeing you!

Scottie Athletic Season Featured By Championships in Three Sports

Wrestling, Baseball, and Cross Country Teams Take Honors; Odell and Renfro Captain Major Sports

Three crowns grace the brow of the Highlanders this year after the firing has ceased on eight sports fronts.

Despite good records in tennis, track, and basketball, the only teams to be rewarded with championships were the wrestlers, cross-country teams, and baseball team. Coach Bob Thrower's grunters cinched a clear hold on the mythical state title by beating and tying Tennessee in a duo of meets. The diamondeers reclaimed the Smoky Mountain championship after having lost it to East Tennessee Teachers last year.

All in all, it was a good year for the Scots in all fields of sports activity.

To begin with, the gridmen made a very creditable showing in breaking even in a ten game schedule which included Kentucky, Tennessee, Wesleyan, Teachers, King, and Carson-Newman, among others.

They lost to Kentucky 3-54, to Tennessee 0-34, to Wesleyan 7-40, to Teachers 0-2, and to Carson-Newman 0-26. Their most pleasing performance came in trouncing King 16-14, as Junior Odell and Corky Crawford collaborated in manufacturing field goals and touchdowns.

The bright spots of the season were the good showings made by Frosh candidates Tulloch, Faulkner, Etheredge, Kramer, Baird, Davis, and others

The spirit and ability shown by seniors Crawford, Overly, Alexander, Coulter, Kosloski, Hall, also played a big part in the success attained by the Scots.

Jim Renfro, center, was elected captain for next year, with Jim Proffitt, guard, as his alternate.

A third championship, though unofficial, was taken by the Maryville cross-country team, led to four straight wins by Meares and Talmage. They ran rough-shod over Tennessee and LMU, and put in a clear claim to sectional honors.

A fair swimming season was featured by an unofficial victory over the University of Kentucky. Stafford is to lead the Scot mermen next year.

In the winter sports of basketball and wrestling the Highlanders cleaned up. The only defeat to mar the record of a state championship wrestling team was a 15-11 loss to Davidson, while two defeats by Carson-Newman kept the hardwood team out of the Smoky Mountain throne room.

The steadiness of the five veterans plus the brilliance of freshman Caney Stanley and the hustling of Gus Hernandez was a large factor in the good record of the Scot cagers. They will be captained by Odell next year.



The consistently good work of Propst, Renfro, Meares, Coulter, and newcomers Montgomery Scull, and Tulloch pulled the grapplers through a tough slate with only one loss, Renfro was elected captain for 1938.

In tennis, baseball, and track little needs to be added to comparatively recent history. The tennismen won 7 and lost 3, having six matches called off on account of rain.

Bob Thrower's cindermen, set for a good season, were thrown off their stride by the illness of Talmage, the graduation at mid-semester of Rom Meares, and bad practice conditions, and were forced to take second in the conference and third in the state meet.

The baseball team hung up a brilliant record, winning the Smoky title with 10 wins and 2 losses.

With a majority of this year's lettermen back in practically all sports it looks like another big year in 1937-38.

Seniors Win Cup With 3 Victories In Y Competition

Frosh are Next With Wins In Track and Swimming

With the completion of the interclass softball tournament won by the senior class, the YMCA completed the most successful year of interclass sports conducted at the college. Weldon Baird has been in charge of the intra-murals, sponsored by the "Y", for the past year.

By winning three of the five tournaments, the senior class won the cup, given annually to the class team winning the most sport contests. Last fall the seniors began off the year by winning the interclass touch football tournament. It was during this tournament that Othor Teague, brilliant senior back, made that touchdown which has become so famous.

The seniors also won the second tournament of the year, by defeating the other three classes in the basketball tournament. Then the freshman class won two tournaments in a row to tie the seniors for first place in the nmber of tournaments won. The frosh easily won the swimming tournament held in the winter and the track tournament held this spring.

But by winning the baseball tournament, recently completed, the seniors clinched their chaim for the championship cup. The seniors won the mushball tournament, with the sophomores in second place, the freshmen in third place and the juniors last.

In the first tournament of the year, held early last fall, Ted Gillingham defeated Frank Morrow in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 to win the fall tennis tournament. Roy Talmage, won first place in the consolation tournament and he also received a medal for his victory.

Roy Talmage took first place in the annual five mile cross-country run held between the halves of the King football game . Rom Meares placed second in this event and Don Rugh came in third.

Under the leadership of Weldon Baird the Y. M. C. A. intra-mural athletcis completed a most successful year. Next year the tournaments will be in charge of Roy Talmage and Russ Stevenson.

Colombo To Lead 1938 Scot Netmen

Has Two-year Record of 14 Wins, 3 Losses

Wando "Russ" Colombo, sophomore netman, was elected captain of Maryville's 1938 tennis forces yesterday. He defeated Ted Gillingham, Scot number one player this year, in a close race.

With a record of 14 wins and only three losses in two seasons of varsity competition, Colombo holds the most impressive mark among Coach George Fischbach's racketmen.

This year he won nine and lost one, going to the quarter-finals in the state meet at Knoxville before losing to Dunlap Cannon, Southwestern ace who later annexed the title.

—o—

38 Athletic Awards In Point System Made This Year

A condensed version of the season in women's point system may be obtained from the following list, which includes all athletic awards made this year:

Letter and Sweater awarded to:
- Janet Talmadge—578 points
- Catherine Pond—576 points
- Edith Pierce—514 points

Small letter "M" awarded to:
- Betty Kelly—494 points
- Sally Botto—484 points
- Lyn Tyndall— 480 points
- Nina McMillan—477 points
- Margaret Huff—474 points

(Continued on page four)

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We know you go out into the busy world well prepared because you go from MARYVILLE.
To you who come back: Let us help you plan your class, society, midwinter printing.
Best wishes to all of you
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Students
We have appreciated the business you have given us this year. We sincerely wish you a pleasant vacation and hope to see you back next fall. To the seniors we wish much success for the future.
CHANDLER-SINGLETON COMPANY
WELCOME ALUMNI

Staff Gives Breakfast For Assistant Librarian

Thursday morning the library staff gave a breakfast in the college woods for Miss Clara Kennedy, assistant librarian, who is leaving the Maryville library this year. Miss Kennedy received a gift of a pen and pencil set from those with whom she has been working this year.

This summer Miss Kennedy will serve as reference librarian at the University of Tennessee. Next year she will be assistant librarian at the Alabama College for Women.

ANNUAL PRIZES

(Continued from page one)

ficiency in the order of debate to Lois Black, Marcella Arden, and Walter West.

The degree of fraternity in the order of oratory was awarded to Warren Ashby and Curtmarie Brown; the degree of fraternity in the order of debate, Mary Frances Ooten, Mark Andrews, Etta Culbertson, Curtmarie Brown, Raymond Nelson, Thelma Mider, Pauline Cope, Leland Waggoner, Edward Brubaker, Virginia Pennington, and Donald Hallam.

At the South Atlantic Forensic tournament the following took prizes: second place in debate, Curtmarie Brown, Etta Culbertson, Mary Frances Ooten, Helen Maguire; first place in oratory, Louise Proffitt; second place in extemporaneous speech, Louise Proffiitt; third place in oratory, Donald Hallam; first place in after dinner speech, Mary Frances Ooten.

The following prizes were won at the Virginia Intermont debate tournament: first place, Helen Maguire; socond place, Mary Frances Ooten.

The prizes won at the Provincial Pi Kappa Delta convention at Johnson City were awarded to the following: second place in debate, Mary Frances Ooten and Helen Maguire; third place in extemporaneous speech, Louise Proffitt; third place in oratory, Donald Hallam; first place in oratory, Louise Proffitt; and second place in after dinner speech, Mary Frances Ooten.

The following prizes were won at the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, Nashville: first place in debate, Mary Frances Ooten and Helen Maguire; second place in extemporaneous speech, Louise Proffitt; third place in oratory, Curtmarie Brown; second place in State Peace oratorical contest, Curtmarie Brown; first place in State oratorical contest, Donald Hallam.

Pins were given to each member of the choir who had been a member during his senior year and one other year. Those receiving them were Helen Chambers, Bernice Gaines, Lillian Leland, Donnell McArthur, Robert McKibben, Calista Palmer, Evan Renne, and Virginia Worth. A key was given to each senior member of the band was has belonged for four years.

The Theta Alpha Phi cup was given to Theta Epsilon for presenting the best midwinter play, "Craig's Wife." The following were elected to Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatic honorary society: Gerald Beaver, Deane Bell, Irene Browder, Edward Brubaker, Florence Butman, Maxwell Cornelius, Wilson Leathers, Gloria Miller, Evan Renne, Dorothea Stadlemann, and Harold Truebger.

ALUMNI DAY

(Continued from page one)

week celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

A band concert at 4:30 will be a new feature of commencement weekend. The library, with the museum in addition, will be open until the evening meal for the inspection and use of all visitors. The Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art gallery will be open all day.

Mr. Charles E. Dawson of Knoxville, president of the Alumni association, will be toastmaster of the banquet at 7:00 P. M. which will climax the program for the visitors. The college string trio and the male quartet will present several musical numbers. Speeches by representatives of the various class groups will be another feature of the occasion. All members of the senior class will be guests of the Alumni association at the banquet, at which time they will be formally accepted to membership by Mr. Dawson. Parents and other guests of the seniors may also be present by arrangement with the banquet committee.

Class in Personality Presents Two Plays As Part of Group Project

On Tuesday evening in the philosophy classroom Dr. Newell T. Preston's class in personality presented two plays. The presenting of these plays, "The Woman Who Understood Men" and "Babbitt's Boy," also the relating of a story on crime was one of the class projects.

Some of those taking part in the first play were Jessie Cassada, Donnell McArthur, Fred Jewett, Roberta Enloe, and Leah McGhee. In the second play, which was similar to Sinclair Lewis' story, were Kathryn Quass, Zigmund Savitski, Joe Ernest, Reba Blazer, Myrtle Cunningham, Karen Scheuer. The story on crime was told by Edith Pierce, Marian Thorson, Constance Johnson, Roy Talmadge, and several others. Donald Hallam was master of ceremonies.

Karukus Is Toastmaster At Confab Club Banquet

The Confab Club gave its annual banquet at Cates Tea Room Wednesday evening. The membership of the club is composed of students in Miss Wilhemina Holland's class in fundamentals of speech. Several former members of the class were given special invitations.

William Karukas presided as toast master. Each guest made a short after-dinner speech, based on "Memories" the theme of the banquet. After the dinner the guests voted to have a reunion banquet at Maryville in 1947.

The officers of the Confab Club are as follows: president, Eleanor Brown; vice-president, Phillis Staples; secretary-treasurer, Sue Lupton; program chairman, Mary Chambers.

Maid Shop Presented New Sewing Machines

Received last Monday in the College Maid shop were twelve Factory-type sewing machines, presented to the shop by Mr. James W. Brown of Cincinnati, Ohio.

It is the plan of the Maid Shop to replace as far as possible the domestic machines, which are not built for such constant service, with the Factory-type.

The machines were manufactured by the Singer Sewing Machine company, and were purchased at a cost of $1326.78. Once before Mr. Brown presented the Maid shop with some of the same type machines.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

(Continued from page three)

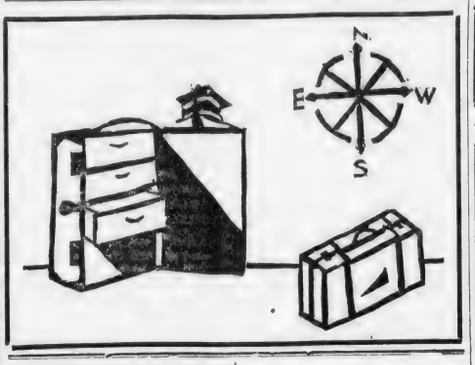
Virginia Partridge—466 points
Jean McCulloch—457 points
Jane Corry—453 points
Esther Sommers—445 points
Dorothy Quass—435 points
Margaret Lynch—427 points
Lucile Gillespie—416 points
Kay MacDonald—416 points
Polly Hudspeth—408 points
Mildred Dallas—407 points
Estle Kerley—405 points
"MC" awarded to:
Lois Hodgson—381 points
Betty Seel—381 points
Grace Kerley—381 points
Ruth Crawford—376
Suzanne Fickes—376 points
Virginia Pennington—373 points
Emily Watson—372 points
Katherine Adams—366 points
Vera Lugowski—364 points
Catherine Davidson—360 points
Marie Jensen—360
Lucile Baker—355 points
Addie Mae Kirby—351 points
Elizabeth Blackburn—351 points
Lillian Ratliff—337 points
Melva Huckaby—328 points
Mary Elizabeth Lyons—325 points
Virginia Griffitts—318 points
Jane Forgey—310 points

Don Cross, Scot second baseman, signed last week by the Atlanta Crackers Southern League club, joined his new team mates Tuesday, as the Crax ended their series with Knoxville.

He will either continue with Atlanta or be farmed out to Macon of the Southeastern League.

Eat....
Gardner's
Potato Chips

NEXT WEEK . . . . . By Alma Whiffin



Mrs. Campbell Gets Degree

Mrs. Mary R. Campbell, substitute professor at Maryville for two years and wife of associate professor Claude A. Cambpell of the economics department, will receive a Ph. D. degree from Vanderbilt university, June 9, 1937.

Mrs. Campbell's thesis, which is in history, is titled "Tennessee's Relation to the Union, 1847-1861."

Capitol Theatre
Monday-Tuesday



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12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	**4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
8:00 pm	9:30 pm

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1937 - 1938

THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 23 — MARYVILLE, TENN. SEPTEMBER 18, 1937 — NUMBER 1

Many Changes Made On Campus During The Summer Months

Dormitories Painted, Walks Improved; Bleachers To Be Erected

Extensive improvements to the college campus, buildings, and equipment were begun during the summer and will continue into the fall, according to Louis A. Black, director of maintenance. A staff of twenty five men students spent the summer doing the work.

Improvements in the dormitories include the redecoration of the Baldwin hallways and some of the rooms, painting about one-third the rooms in Carnegie, and the painting of the exterior of Memorial. New hardwood floors were laid on the third floor of Pearsons and the first floor of Carnegie. Already ordered is new furniture for the lobbies of Baldwin and Memorial, as well as new dressers and additional chairs for the girls' dormitories.

Table Lamps In Library

Work was also done in Thaw hall. New lights were installed in all the recitation rooms and the entire second floor was redecorated. In the library forty-eight new table lamps have been installed, replacing the former system of overhead lights for study; and new steel furniture has been ordered to be added to the present equipment. The debate room has been improved with the enlarging of the partition which separated it from the other ante room on the south end of Thaw.

New linoleum in the kitchen and bathrooms are part of the improvements in the practical house. In addition, the other floors have been sanded and refinished, the kitchen and entrance were painted, and new curtains will decorate the windows.

In order that it will not be necessary to borrow the library chairs for seating at social functions, a hundred folding chairs have been purchased. New equipment has also been placed in the kitchen of the dining hall.

New Bleachers

The enlarging of the paths around the post office and a new asphalt walk from the post office to Anderson Annex are part of the exterior improvements. One of the largest projects advanced this year is the replacing of the wooden bleachers on the west side of Wilson field with steel ones. This work is still going on but will be completed in time for the first home football game.

Another project not yet completed is the beautifying of the entrance to the college cemetery in the college woods. This work is being done at the instigation and with the assistance of Mrs. John Walker, of "Morningside."

Two Faculty Members Given Professorships

Professor Verton M. Queener and Dr. Fred A. Griffitts were awarded full professorships in their respective departments of history and chemistry by official action of the faculty during the summer.

Dr. Griffitts was graduated from Maryville College in 1925 and received his degree of Master of Science from Iowa State college in 1930. In 1936 he completed his PH. D. at the University of Indiana, where he taught the past summer. Dr. Griffitts has been a member of the faculty for twelve years.

Professor Queener is a Maryville graduate of the class of 1924, and received his masters degree from the University of Tennessee. After two years of graduate work at the universities of North Carolina and Indiana he is completing work on his doctor's degree. Professor Queener has taught at Maryville for ten years.

Chilhowean Editor Not To Return This Year

AD CLASS OFFICERS

Among those students who did not return to Maryville this year were Henry Swain, elected editor of the Chilhowee staff by the junior class; Robert Goff, junior class treasurer; and William Karukas, sophomore class treasurer. Elections to fill the vacant positions are to be held in the near future.

NOTICES

There are at present two vacancies on the staff of the Highland Echo which must be filled within the next two weeks. There is a senior vacancy left by John McIntyre and a sophomore vacancy left by Rupert Woodward. Applicants should communicate with the editor or leave a notice in the Echo office, before September 22.

Freshmen tryouts will be conducted through the English classes during the next three weeks.

Students living off the campus may have their copies of the Echo by calling at the college post office.

Faculty Members Fail To Return

Collins Granted Absence; Three Take Positions At Other Places

Eight members of the faculty and officers of the College will not be returning to the campus this year.

Mr. Ralph S. Collins, associate professor of French and German has been granted a year's leave of absence to work on his doctor's degree at John Hopkins university. Miss Nan Bird, former instructor in art, will continue work in her own studio at Jefferson City, Tenn.

Former assistant-librarian Miss Virginia Kennedy has accepted a similar position at Montevallo Womens college, Montevallo, Alabama. Miss Wilhelmina Holland, who was instructor in dramatic art is now engaged in studio work in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Addie Proffitt, matron in Baldwin, will spend the winter with relatives in Oklahoma City and Mrs. Alice Timberlake at her home in Rockwood, Tenn. Mrs. Emma Lee Worley, former head of Baldwin, will remain in Maryville at the home of her sisters. Miss Edith Burns of the College Maid Shop was married during the summer to Mr. Arthur Eugene Little.

Faculty Members Receive Degree

Miss Katharine Currie Davies, professor of music and head of the department of Fine Arts, has earned another degree in music. During the summer she completed her work formerly begun in the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York. The degree of Master of Music will be officially conferred at the next convocations.

Eulie Erskine McCurry, supervisor of men's residence and proctor of Carnegie hall, received the degree of Master of Science (in education) at the University of Tennessee in June. His B.A. degree is from Maryville College, on whose staff he has served for a number of years.

Mrs. Maude A. Campbell, who formerly taught history and whose husband is now associate professor of economics at the College, last June received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Vanderbilt university.

Physical Examinations Will Start Next Week

The physical examinations which are to be given to the entire college will begin Monday for the men and Wednesday fo rthe women. Doctors Olin and Calloway will conduct the examinations in Coach Honaker's office in the basement of Bartlett hall. This will be the only chance for free examinations.

Y. W. Plans Dude Ranch Party For New Women

"Big sisters" are planning to welcome their "little sisters" this evening at a Dude Ranch party at 8:00. Marian Lodwick, Y. W. C. A. social chairman, and her assistant, Lois Black, have asked that all the big sisters and little sisters dress in western style to carry out the idea of the Dude Ranch, which will be located on the lawn between Pearsons and Thaw hall.

Theta Rush Week Begins Tuesday At YWCA Rooms

Interesting Programs Have Been Arranged For New Women

The rush week of Theta Epsilon society will begin Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. rooms where a Theta tea will be presented for the enjoyment of the new women on the hill. At this program, which will be informal, the outstanding feature will be a display of the latest fashions suitable for campus wear, including sport ensembles, hiking clothes, coats, suits, and formals. Jerry Beaver, Eleanor Brown, Harriet Barber, and John Magill will also contribute to this program.

The theme of the opening week is built around the fact that the new girls are still unfamiliar with Maryville life, and the Thetas are giving the girls a glimpse of college life, college personalities, college talent, and college fashions.

A Splash party will be Theta's second entertainment for the new women. This will be Thursday afternoon at the swimming pool, and all guests that desire may swim. C. B. Blair will play the piano during the entire afternoon while Bob Cusworth will sing. Active water games will be played under the direction of Dorothy Quass.

The formal opening of Theta Epsilon society will be Saturday evening at the chapel; this will conclude Theta's rush week activities. Russell Hirsch will sing; Eleanor Brown and Carol Dawn Ward will give a dramatic skit; Irma Souder will dance; a piano duet will be played by Beaver and Blair; Ralph Reed will play the trumpet; and Harriet Barber will sing.

These programs have been arranged by the program secretaries, Curtmarie Brown and Eleanor Brown, and the society's president, Marian Thorson, assisted by the officers of the society.

Pres. Lloyd Conducts First Chapel Service

The college officially began its one hundred and nineteenth year last Thursday morning at the first chapel service. Pres. Ralph W. Lloyd conducted the program and delivered the opening address. In discussing the choices which must be made in life, he emphasized the necessity of putting "first things first" by the college and by the student.

The vesper choir made its first appearance at the exercises, singing, in addition to the processional and the recessional, an adaptation of Jean Sibelius' "Finlandia." The college pastor, Dr. William P. Stevenson, read the scripture.

Paul Akana to Address Peace Forum Friday Eve.

Discussing the war in China from the Japanese viewpoint, Paul Akana will address the Peace Forum in its first meeting of the year Friday evening at 6:30 in Thaw holl. Akana, whose home is in Kobe, Japan, will throw new light on the situation by discussing it from his own first-hand knowledge of Japanese political affairs.

One of the newer clubs on the hill, the Peace Forum was organized last year by a joint committee of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. It meets every other Friday in Dr. J. H. McMurray's class room in Thaw hall. The purposes of the club is to discuss current war problems with the idea of furthering the cause of peace.

Choir Try-outs Held

With six or eight vacancies to be filled, try-outs for the college vesper choir have been conducted during the past week. Director Ralph R. Colbert, music instructor, expects the choir to be functioning full-strength by the end of next week.

Clinic Starts Next Week

The hospital clinic will be open to all students every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:00 P. M. A doctor will be at the hospital to offer medical advice to those students who appear at the clinic.

Edwin Albright is the only patient in the hospital at the present time.

REGISTRATION

Because of late registration of some students, the enrollment of Maryville College is as yet incomplete, but the following is a partial list:

Baldwin hall	136 women
Memorial hall	86 women
Pearsons hall	128 women
Hospital	12 women
Carnegie hall	231 men
Bartlett hall	9 men
Off campus residents	159
Others	15

Violin Teacher Has Article In Current "Etude"

Discusses Problem of How To Start A Phrase Properly

Miss Dorothy Horne, instructor in the Maryville college department of music is the author of an intensive article in the September issue of "Etude" describing important technical details useful to the instructor of violin. Her article, "On Starting a Phrase Correctly", occupies two thirds of a page at the beginning of the department entitled "The Violinist's Etude" edited by Robert Braine.

She says, by way of introduction, "By a great many people—musicianship is looked upon as a purely inherent quality—if a pupil does not have it there is nothing that can be done about it. It cannot be denied that some students are much more sensitive musically than others. However, certain gifted youngsters find technical difficulties easy to overcome, and no teacher can deny that many an excellent vilonist has developed slowly technically. Neither does the conscientious teacher relax his vigilance in the matter of technic just because it is hard for the pupil." Her article is written in her contention that "one of the most painful aspects of the average violin student recital is the inability of ninety percent of the participants to start a phrase correctly."

Miss Horne, who became a member of the music faculty a year ago, is, besides an instructor, a talented violinist in her own right and is rapidly establishing a reputation as an authority in the field of violin technique.

Committees Have Parties This Week for Freshmen

New students were initiated into the social life of the College Wednesday evening at a Student Mixer on the campus lawn. Under the direction of the Social Committee, Director Ralph Colbert and his band entertained the students. Mr. Colbert led the group in a community sing, after which the freshmen had several minutes to get acquainted before refreshments were served.

Centering around the radio station WMCH, announcer Walter West presented a program of classic and popular music Thursday evening in the chapel under the sponsorship of the Student Council. Students, old and new, assisted in the program. Dave Brittain, last year's senior class president, acted as guest announcer.

Society Opens Formal Rush Week Sept. 27

Hotel Bainion will have its formal opening week, September 27 to October 2.

On Tuesday the hotel will open with a tea. The guests will model fall styles. An excursion tour will be sponsored by the hotel on Thursday.

Saturday night the Hotel Bainion will conclude its rush week with an opening night in the Rainbow-Bell room. Mary Frances Ooten will act as hostess.

FACULTY RECEPTION

The annual faculty reception will take place Monday evening at eight o'clock in Thaw hall. The committee making the arrangements is composed of Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, Miss Nancy Hunter, Clara Dale Echols, and Marvin Minear. Old and new students are invited to attend the affair. Light refreshments will be served at the end of the receiving line.

Seven New Additions To College Staff Commence Duties This Week

New Courses Added To Art Department

Possibility of Art Major To Be Offered Soon

Seven new courses in the art department including studio classes in drawing, painting and color theory which for the first time carry college credit have been added this year with the idea of a possible major in art to be offered next year, announced Miss Francese Rich, new head of the art department yesterday. Miss Rich also announced that the courses will be open to town people interested in studying art.

The new courses to be offered include Art 101, Introduction to an Understanding of the Fine Arts; 102, Introduction to the Paintings of Representative Masters; 201-202, Survey of the History of Art; 313-314, Studies in Art History and Appreciation for non-majors. The new studio courses are Art 111, The Principles and Practice of Drawing and 112, The Principles and Practice of Color Harmony.

In addition to the new courses the art department hopes to bring at least one traveling exhibition to the school to arouse interest and consciousness of art among students who are not taking art.

Y. M. C. A. Has Annual Pow Wow In College Woods This Evening

An unusually interesting program and a truck load of ice-cold watermelons will feature the annual powpow of the Young Men's Christian Association this evening at 7:00 in the college amphitheater.

Don Killian, Raymond Nelson, and Charles Theal, members of the association's fellowship committee, have made a special effort to secure entertainment. The captains of the Maryville athletic teams will make talks; the cheer leaders will lead college yells; and Coach L. S. Honaker will address the gathering.

The watermelons for the affair were secured early in the week and have been on ice ever since. They are the last of the season, and all men, both old and new, are urged to take advantage of the feast the "Y" is offering.

Orchestra Meets Tuesday Evening

Band Begins Practice At 6:45 In Auditorium

A number of new players are expected to augment the band and orchestra personnel in their first rehaersals Tuesday evening in Voorhees chapel. Director Ralph R. Colbert reports that a number of talented musicians are among the new students.

The band rehearsal will be held at 6:45 in the main auditorium. At 7:00 all strings who expect to play in the college little symphony are requested to meet in the Fine Arts studio in the basement of the chapel. Tryouts for chairs will be conducted there by Miss Dorothy Horne, instructor in violin and concert master of the little symphony.

A rehearsal of the entire orchestra will be held at 8:00 in the main auditorium.

Mr. Colbert has requested that anyone interested in playing the string bass in the orchestra report to him. The instrument will be furnished by the college.

NOTICE

"We, the officers of the Maryville College Young Men's Christian Association, hereby notify all concerned that no one will have authority to charge goods, service rendered, or the like, to the organization without a written order which must be signed by at least three of the four executive officers; namely,

Marvin Minear, Pres.
Winford Ross, Vice Pres.
Malcolm Brown, Sec.
Weldon Baird, Treas.

Language, Bible Dep'ts Altered; Full-time Art Teacher

Seven instructors or officers of the faculty started their new work at Maryville college this week. The president's office has released the following statement concerning them:

Rev. Raymond John Dollenmayer, B.A., LL.B., B.D., associate professor of Bible, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Giffen. Mr. Dollenmayer, a native of Cincinnati, received his B. A. degree at Maryville college in 1931, and his B.D. degree from Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, in 1934. Before entering Maryville college as a student, he received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the Cincinnati YMCA Law School. and took his freshman and sophomore years of college work in the University of Cincinnati.

Since 1934, he has been assistant to the minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Oak Park, Chicago. Mrs. Dollenmayer, a graduate of the Presbyterian College of Christian Education in Chicago, has been serving also as assistant to the minister in First Church, Oak Park, and will continue in that service for another month before joining her husband in Maryville.

Anna Frances Rich, A.B., instructor in Art and French. Miss Rich graduated at Iowa Wesleyan college in 1933. For the past four years she has studied at the Museum School of Fine Arts in Boston, where she was a student of the noted painter, Alexander Jacouleff, and other leading artists. She has been painting for a number of years. At Maryville she will teach the newly announced courses in Art—both theory and studio courses—and will give individual lessons. In addition she will teach one or two courses in French.

Dorothy Francese Hunter, A.B, M.A., instructor in French and German. Miss Hunter will take Mr. Collins' classes while he is on leave of absence for this year. She holds the A.B. degree from Elon college, North Carolina, and the M.A. degree from Vanderbilt university. Before entering college she lived in France for a year. She has attended summer school at Duke university two years and at the University of North Carolina one year. She has taught in North Carolina high schools for three years.

Anna Lee Fortner, B.A., assistant librarian. Miss Fortner received the B.A. degree from Berea college, Kentucky, and has completed the requirements for the degree of B.S. in Library Science at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, the degree to be conferred at the next convocation. She has had four years experience as student assistant in the Berea College Library and for two years has been librarian and teacher in the Berea High School. She has been appointed to the position made vacant by the resignation of Miss Kennedy.

New Matrons

Alice Wine, M.E., head of McLain Memorial hall (temporarily). Miss Wine's training includes work at the universities of Colorado and Chicago, and her experience, the teaching of dramatics at Queens college, N. C., and Texas Presbyterian college, and the position of dean of a women's dormitory at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Iola P. Harwood, A.B., A.M., assistant to the head of Baldwin hall. Miss Harwood holds the A.B. degree from the University of Kansas and the A.M. degree from Columbia university. She comes to Maryville from the position on the faculty of Shenandoah College, Virginia, where she was Dean of Women and taught English and History.

Mrs. Lula R. Crawford, assistant to the head of McLain Memorial hall. Mrs. Crawford's husband was for twenty-five years a Presbyterian pastor in Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Crawford was formerly a teacher, receiving her higher training in normal school and elsewhere.

Mary Matthews Hallock, A.B., A.M., who served last year as head of McLain Memorial hall is now to be head of Baldwin hall and curator of the Art gallery and museum.

(Continued on page four.)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published by the Student Body of Maryville College

Volume 23 Number 1

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J. T. Hunt, '38 ..... Editor-in-Chief
George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor

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Member, Tennessee College Press Association

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Saturday, September 18, 1937

ECHO POLICY

In 1915 the Highland Echo was founded as the successor to the old Maryville College Monthly. Its policies have varied slightly from year to year. At the beginning of this college term we state our policy for the year 1937-38.

The Highland Echo is a publication which endeavors to represent the college in all its aspects, and to print in an accurate and engaging way, everything of interest concerning it.

This paper purposes to express or exchange student opinion. Our columns will be open to suggestions or comments from those not on the staff. All communications must be signed and should be less than 200 words in length.

We shall try to make our criticisms positve and fact-finding, rather than negative and fault-finding.

Although the Echo is open to every unit making up Maryville college, it does not intend to give undue publicity to any one organization or class.

In short this publication endeavors to promote cleaner sportsmanship, finer comradship, and higher scholarship.

Welcome Freshmen

A select and limited freshman class this week became a part of Maryville college.

The Echo along with other organizations welcomes you, and hopee that you will enjoy your life here as much as we are enjoying ours.

Maryville offers you every opportunity to develop and express yourself through its extra-curricular activities. Success or failure in your college career may be determined by the manner in which you approach this year's work.

Some of you will perhaps have to learn to do things for yourself. Don't force some individual or organization to play nursemaid to you. Consider the general good of the community as well as your personal betterment.

The rah-rah days of college life are over. A seriousness of study and realization of purpose will be more use to you than a racoon coat or a T model Ford.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, September 18

8:00 Y. W. C. A. Dude ranch party—lawn between Pearsons and Thaw halls.
Y. M. C. A. Pow-wow—college ampitheatre.

Sunday, September 19

1:00 Y. M. C. A.—Bartlett hall. "Let Your Light So Shine", talk by Marvin Minear, pres.
1:15 Y. W. C. A.—Y. W. rooms. "The Untried Door," talk by Clara Dale Echols, pres.
7:00 Vespers—Voorhees chapel. "The Possibilities and Responsibilities of a Day," address by Dr. William P. Stevenson.
8:00 Student Volunteers—Y. W. rooms.

Monday, September 20

8:00 Faculty reception to students—Thaw hall.

FITS AND FIZZLES

There is a certain technique necessary in the matter of saying good bye to the folks at home, but in our third year at college we still don't know how to leave home gracefully.

The first time the farewell is a spontaneous affair, requiring no planning: a flurry of last-minute packing—final instructions from college-wise Uncle Horace, who never got further than Hector's Auto Driving college—a stormy session of zero-hour kissing at the station—the usual swooning of tender, sympathetic Aunt Sophronie—and the train is off in a cloud of coal-dust and tears, bearing little Ignatius to new worlds to play with.

But an upper-classman feels a sort of moral responsibility about always having every situation well in hand; even this delicate matter of bidding adieu should be handled in a masterly, firm manner. We decided this year that the blase attitude—treating the tearful relatives with amused, slightly bored tolerance—was well in keeping with our position. All went well until a meddler of a radio announcer ruined a dignified, expertly-managed farewell scene with "Keep the Home Fires Burning," followed by "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"

— M. C. —

With the cooperation of the college social committee, the 'Nifty Neighbor laegue of Pifflewiffle, and the Woofledoofle Steamshovel co. we present Dr. Dizzlewizzle, that iniminitable dean of all welcomers, without whose official sanction no freshman class can consider itself properly welcomed to college. Dr. Dizzlewizzle, P. D. Q. and X. Y. Z.!

"Arumph! Wah wah wah welcome wah wah college spirit wah wah wah great traditions wah wah wah fond memories wah wah ivy walls wah wah cordial welcome wah wah w— why hello there, honey; why haven't I met you before? Let's get away from all these people and I'll—arumph—extend to you a most hearty welcome!"

— M. C. —

Scoop! With his customary alarcity and alertness, your correspondent scoops all rival sheets by bringing you a vivid description of the faculty de-oops! re-ception, which was held next Monday evening. "The most news before it happens" is our slogan! Let's follow a typical freshman through the Great Ordeal:

Professor Boopdeecop, this is Miss Jones, of Smithville."

"How do. Dr. Fuzzywuzzy, Miss Smith of Jonesville."

"Jonesville? Well, well, hm-n, Arumph. Prof. Kindlewood, Miss Brown of Johnstown."

"Brown? Brown? Familiar, most familiar. Prof. Willynilly, this is Miss Black of Georgetown."

"Ha! Yes, Miss Black. Know your father very well. Dr. Duffywuffy, Miss Blane from Georgia."

"Georgia? Don't you love it, Miss Bloom? Dr. Dustybrains, Miss Blimp from -uh- Joe's Gulch."

"I remember your sister, Miss Plump. Prof. Hollotop, Miss -er- Blop, from -er- Death Valley, isn't it?"

"Really? Prof. Agatecrown, -uh- Miss Burp from—Quick! The salts! Miss Blurb has fainted."

COMMENTS ON CURRENT AFFAIRS

This coming week ten thousand people will be blown to pieces or die lingering deaths from horrible wounds. Hundreds of mothers, infants, schoolboys, college students and thousands of men will perish. Ten quiet towns the size of Maryville will become smoking ruins; thirty factories the size of the Alcoa plant will become masses of twisted wreckage. A city area the size of Knoxville will be destroyed by flames.

Of those who survive thousands will bear terrible scars or the loss of eyes or limbs the rest of their lives. A hundred or more will go stark mad and be shot or condemned to live out their lives in dingy cells. The cost for next week will be not less than a hundred million dollars.

"So what!" you say, "That's Shanghai or Madrid!"

Yes, but eighteen months ago Spain was at peace, her political issues no more pressing than our Supreme Court crisis, her labor conditions far less violent than our C. I. O. outbreak. Two months ago Shanghai was a peaceful city, lazy in the summer sun. But now?

Even conservative prognosticators give the world little hope of avoiding another world war. And the instruments of propaganda, they tell us, are certain to draw America into the conflict UNLESS we do something NOW.

There is a "Y" sponsored peace organization on the campus where intelligent students meet to discuss existing situations and formulate plans for avoiding future conflicts. Skeptics will sneer at the possibilities of genuine good coming from such a group, but if one college the size of Maryville should make a unanimous declaration for peace, the challenge, spread to other schools and larger groups might save a nation and alter the course of history. It's not impossible.

Crawford, Caldwell & McCammon
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Welcome to Maryville
BYERLEY'S
FOOD MARKET
Come visit our new home

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Odorless Cleaning
Make your first impression with
CLEAN CLOTHES
Agents: Howard G. Wickman, Carnegie
Harold Wichlund, Carnegie

EMERY
5c-10c-25c Store
We Welcome the Student Body to make our store your headquarters

ROSE'S
5c-10c-25c STORES
We Extend
A Cordial Welcome
To Our Store

Theatre Capitol
Monday-Tuesday
Sept. 20-21
Live-Wire Daredevils
Pat O'Brien
Henry Fonda
In
"SLIM"
With
Margaret Lindsay

We Welcome the Students to Maryville
And Trust that each of you will visit our clean, modern store where you will find anything and everything you want-from Soup to Nuts, including Fresh Vegetables, Fruits, Fresh Meats and Canned Foods. It will be a pleasure to serve you.
M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE
NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE

Welcome M. C. Students...
To acquaint the new students with our Drug Stores and to have our old friends meet again, we are making this gift offer, good at either of our modern Drug Stores.
MARTIN'S DRUG STORES
No. 1, Broadway No. 2 Little Town
"Meet Me at Martin's"
THIS COUPON
GOOD FOR 5 CENTS
On any purchase 10 cents or over at our Fountain



STERCHI·BROS
Your Leading Furniture Store



RAH! for their swank. RAH! for their comfort. RAH! for their built-up leather heels
Three loud rahs for the Star Brand shoemakers who made them so sturdily of all leather to hold their shape and sell at these modest prices!
$2.98 ..TO.. $5.00
And "Rah" for the Maryville College Students, who will find comfort and satisfaction at
SHOEMAKER'S SHOE STORE

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We
Extend Our
Sincere
Welcome
To You—Allow
Us To Help
Lighten The
Year
The Tennessee Electric Power Co.

A Personal Welcome and Greeting to both old and new students
As friend of Maryville we invite you to inspect our complete line of Clothing, Dry Goods and Shoes at popular prices.
BADGETT STORE COMPANY
"The Store of Better Values"

Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO SEPTEMBER 18, 1937

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

The freshmen have been adequately feted, the "little sisters" have received their portfolios of rules and regulations, the student body as a whole has been welcomed with open arms, and a spirit of sublime fellowship pervades the crisp mountain atmsophere.

There remains only the task of choosing a suitable salutation for those noble warriors—the Highlander athletes who have been toiling for two weeks in preparation for the warmest welcome of them all. That welcome is even now being concocted by the Chattanooga Moccasins and will be ready for presentation on the evening of September 24. Nothing formal, of course; both host and guest, collectively speaking, will be simply clad in moleskins and modest gold and maroon blouses. We are reliably informed that Mr. Coach "Scrappy" Moore, who, with Mr. L. S. Honaker, will act as master of ceremonies, has a few delightful surprizes in store.

Those of you who remember the Moccasins performance in holding the University of Tennessee to a two-touchdown win in the opener last year will easily understand what we are getting at in our own crude manner.

What we mean is, roughly, that in substituting Chattanooga for Kentucky the Scot schedule makers may have done their athletes a favor and again maybe not.

On the other hand all indications, unreliable as pre-season indicators are, point to a much inproved Highlander aggregation.

At any rate we look forward with interest to the Moccasin welcome.

Six-man Football

"Y" Athletic Director Roy Talmage and Russ Stevenson announce that intramural activities this year will include competition in six-man football, in addition to the program of tennis, volleyball, basketball, swimming, soft ball, and track.

This six-man business, a modification of the present grid game, promises something new in the way of legal mayhem or pink teas, as the case may be.

Never having seen it tried wewon't venture any predictions, except to say that we are, figuratively speaking, from Missouri.

Yes, It's An Alibi

We pause in passing, as it were, to offer tribute to the efficiency of Bob Gillespie and his corps of ad-snatchers for their weeks work.

The hungry appearance of this page today is mute evidence of the aforementioned efficiency.

There will be a meeting of all girls who are interested in going out for point system sometime next week.

Point system will begin the first of October and will end the first of May. All girls, new or old, who are interested in women's athletics are invited to attend the meeting when it is announced.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Fall Net Tourney Starts Wednesday

Gillingham, 1936 Champ, Heads Contenders

The Men's annual fall tennis tournament sponsored by the intramural committe of the Y. M. C. A. will begin next Wednesday afternoon, September 22, with Ted Gillingham, winner of last year's tournament, favored to repeat as champion.

Frank Morrow, sophomore who lost to Gillingham in the finals last year, Keith Augenstein, and Russ Colombo, are also expected to furnish plenty of action. But with several freshmen dark-horses there is no telling what upsets might happen during the tournament.

All men students expecting to enter the tournament are asked to register with either Ivan Elder, in the Y. M. C. A. store or with Russ Stevenson in Carnegie hall. Registration will be completed by 1.10 Monday afternoon and the drawings will be posted in Carnegie that same evening with the first round matches to be played the last of the week. An admission charge of 25 cents will be charged each entrant to help defray expenses and to pay for the cups.

Roy Talmage and Russ Stevenson, members of the Y committee who are in charge of the tournament have listed the following rules in order that the tournament may be completed in the shortest possible time:

1. Each match will be two out of three sets, excepting the semi-finals and finals which will be three out of five.
2. Players must supply their own balls except in the final three matches.
3. All first round matches not played off by Saturday, September 25 will be forfeited. The same rule holds for second round matches not played by Tuesday, September 28.
4. Quarter finals will be played Wednesday and Thursday and the semi-finals, Friday October 1.
5. The finals will be played Saturday October 2, at 2:30 p. m.
6. No post-ponements will be allowed except in case of rain.

SCOTS OPEN WITH U. C., FRIDAY

Forty-seven aspirants for the 1937 Scot football team today end their second week of practice with half the starting assignments remaining open.

Meeting the University of Chattanooga Moccasins in the Lookout city next Friday night, the Honakermen face a real test in their first appearance. As yet very little work has been done except in conditioning the squad and brushing up on fundamentals. With no hope of reaching top shape in time for this tilt Scottie coaches are concentrating mainly on preparing the team for the first Smoky Mountain conference encounter when Tusculum college comes here October 1.

"We have quality but no quantity", Coach L. S. Honaker was saying a week ago. But now that one of the largest squads of recent years is on hand the outlook takes on a more rosy hue. Today there are eleven lettermen on hand, with twenty-two frosh candidates to provide the proverbial fire and dash. Whether they will live up to advance notices remains to be seen.

One of the biggest puzzles for coaches and railbirds alike has been the end situation. The Highlanders lost a total of three experienced flankmen last season. Faced with the task of finding capable replacements for all-state Bruce Alexander, Toll Coulter, and Pete Kosloski, Coach Honaker has shifted Junior Odell and Jim Etheredge from the backfield to the terminals. If this experiment works, Scot fans can look forward to a team at least as good as the 1936 outfit.

The other line positions furnish little cause for anxiety. At tackle the only loss was Big Jim Cochran. His place will be well cared for in the hands of Obie Jenkins, Arnold Kramer, and freshman Gene McCurry. Fred Tulloch will fill the other tackle gap with his 200 pounds.

At guard Alternate Captain Jim Proffitt heads a list of good men including lettermen Harold Burns and Bob Faulkner, and a number of 1936 reserves and freshmen.

Centers in camp at present are Captain Jim Renfro, Nig Wilburn, and E. B. Smith, all back from last season.

The Scots will probably present a backfield with balance and all-round ability as its main earmark. There are few backs on the list who will break into the headlines consistently; however there is plenty good football in the group. Lettermen returning for duty are Al Burris, Bill Swearingen, and Chuck Kindred. This trio will be aided by a plentiful supply of 1936 reserves and first year men.

If the present crop of ends produce as expected, if a dependable field-general is uncovered, if an effective offensive is developed, and if the usual injury jinx is averted, 1937 should have great things in store for followers of football on the hill.

Welcome Men and Women Of Maryville College

•

We invite you to a cozy spot for a tasty bite

THE COFFEE SHOP

An added pleasure will be yours when you try our Tasty Sandwiches, Excellent Coffee and Plate Lunches

YOU WONT BE CAUGHT OFF SIDE of Fashion IF YOU WEAR STAR BRAND ALL LEATHER SHOES for MEN



Here's a sure bet for your footwear dollars. For but little money you win every point ... wear ... service and comfort PLUS style. $2.98 to $5.00

Accept our sincere Welcome Students for your arrival, your continued stay and your service at

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WELCOME STUDENTS

.. SEE US FOS ..

Seal Note Books, Stickers, Pencils
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THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Run for the Students' Convenience

C. E. EDMONSON
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Invites you to see his Fall line of

Suiting and Overcoating

really FITTED snappy outfit.

There are no "ifs" or "buts" about it. Every suit or coat is guaranteed to FIT or don't buy it.

Any kind of alterations or repairs.



Why not join our Suit Club
Beginning October 2 and pay weekly on a Xmas Suit?

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable

203½ Broadway, Upstairs Maryville, Tenn.

Welcome Students

••

We're glad you're here—Maryville is certainly lonesome without Maryville College Students. We want you to make our store your store—feel free to come in at all times—even if you don't wish to trade. We are always glad to have you. We will cash your checks, in fact serve you in any way we can.

CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE

Glee Club Tryouts Start Next Week

Try-outs are now being conducted to fill the vacancies in both the men's and women's glee clubs. Harriet Barber and Carl Wells, presidents of the singers, announce their intention of continuing last year's policy of making the glee clubs prominent and entertaining in the life of the campus.

—o—

FACULTY CHANGES

(Continued from page one)

Geneva Hutchison is assistant to the head of Baldwin hall. She will carry this work in addition to her duties as assistant in the Personnel office, a position which she has held for the past year.

Minear Addresses YMCA

Marvin Minear will address the Young Men's Christian Association's opening meeting Sunday at 1:00 in Bartlett auditorium. He will speak on "Let Your Light So Shine," the Y. M. C. A. motto for the year.

Others taking part in the program will be Winford Ross, Malcolm Brown, Weldon Baird, and Donald Killian. This meeting is the first of the series that are given weekly every Sunday afternoon by the Y. M. C. A.

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"You can't go wrong at Wright's"

DR. MARY LEE GRIFFITTS
"Chiropractic Gets Sick People Well"
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305 Blount National Bldg.

DR. FREDERIC O. GOOCH
Ostopath Physician and Surgeon
Special Attention to Eye, Ear, Throat
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WE NEVER CLOSE

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Maryville Bargain Store
The Store With Many Bargains

Welcome M. C. Students
IT'S ALWAYS OPEN HOUSE AT
BYRNE'S
You'll find our Fountain the best
Our Drugs will mend your ills. Our Cosmetics make you beautiful. In fact every department at our Drug Store is waiting to serve you.
MEET ME AT BYRNE'S

NEW STUDENTS
For
Quality Cleaning and Pressing
send your clothes to
College Cleaners
Agents: Gene Morgan, 382 Carnegie; Arlene Barrett, Baldwin.

How Dee . . . Fellow Scottie!
You will be pleased to find the large variety of Candies ,Cookies, Cold Drinks and Ice Cream that we have fresh and ready for you. Yes, right here on the Campus.
THE Y. M. C. A. STORE
First Floor Bartlett Hall

Allow us to add to the luster of your personality by cleaning your clothes the right way.
BLOUNT SANITARY CLEANERS
College Representative—Don Killian, 323 Carnegie

WE WELCOME YOU

We are always glad to see college men and women arrive in September for the opening of Maryville College. Plenty of young folks are good for any town. You put pep into our College, town and stores. So we are very glad to see you and in this way to add our word of welcome to you. Some of you have already visited our store. We hope that all of you will. We believe that we have something different to offer you in the way of drug store service. Consider us your friends and allow us to be of service to you.

Fountain and Luncheonette Department

During the vacation period for you, new laws and changing conditions pitched us head first into the business of serving foods. In keeping with our store-wide policy of serving nothing but the best, we placed Mrs. Kathryn Anderson in charge of our luncheonette, with instructions that she personally select all foods served. She selects the best and sees that everything is tastefully prepared and served at popular prices. Our service is not yet complete—a steam table and coffee urn being on the way to us, the installation of which will enable us to serve you with more speed and satisfaction. Late sleepers can now be served hot breakfast in our store—coffee, toast, eggs, jelly, bacon—anything you desire.

The luncheonette does not in anyway minimize our regular fountain service of the best ice cream preparations and drinks served anywhere in town.

Make our soda grill your meeting place and be sure and obtain one of our Dividend Bank Cards, each one of which guarantees a refund on some of the money you spend with us.

Prescription Department

The pride of our store. We sincerely hope that none of you will require our services in this respect, but if you do, ask your doctor about our Prescription Service. Here we have only durgs purchased from manufac- drugs purchased from manufac- in the world of pharmacy. Three Registered Pharmacists in attendance, and your needs for medicines are looked after promptly and properly, and prescriptions are filled only with the purest and best drugs today's market affords, and with the extreme care which characterizes our work at all times.

Other Departments

Cosmetics and candy in charge of Mrs. Martha Tarvin, a lady whose years of experience in the cosmetic field guarantees satisfaction when cosmetics are purchased here.

Nunnally's Fine Candies are featured in a wide range of prices.

Our Sundry Department is complete with items featured by all first class drug stores.

Plenty of Eastman Kodaks and films of all sizes. Developing and printing by Thompson Bros., Knoxville.

Parker Fountain Pens, latest designs and styles—$5.00 and $7.50.

You won't regret making our store your drug store home while in Maryville.

Again Welcome and Thank You
CITY DRUG COMPANY
HOME OWNED
66—TELEPHONE—66
H. M. Bird O. D. Lowe

Standard Esso Station
AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES
Washing, Greasing, Polishing
TIRES AND BATTERIES
RON BLAZER "TOOTS" BLAZER

STUDENTS . . .
POP TURNER'S welcomes you back and is ready to serve you the best at the least cost to you. Come down and see us—a real welcome awaits you.
TURNER'S CAFE

"Y" Shoppe
Welcome
Open: 7:45 to 8:00 A. M.
14:45 to 1:00 P. M.
3:00 to 5:00 P. M.
NORA HANSLEY, Mgr. HELEN BOBO Asst.

We extend a Cordial Welcome to all Maryville College Students
We Wish You To Visit Our Store
Norton Hardware Co.
Quality—Courtesy—Service

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

T. C. DRAKE
MEAT AND GROCERIES



AMERICAN YOUTH HAS SOMETHING TO AIM AT . . . .
FAITH, confidence, an eye to the future—these are the attributes of American youth. It knows the function of its banks, as we can well show by our long list of cautious young people who save generously and regularly through our SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.
Bank of Maryville
Maryville, Tenn.

A VERY...
Special
Welcome
To All Students
Both Old New
.. FROM ..
Proffitt's DEPARTMENT STORE
THE STUDENTS STORE

To old friends we say...We're glad you're back...To the new students we say...We're glad that you have chosen Maryville as your College. To you all...We hope we may be able to serve you throughout your stay here.

Proffitt's
THE STUDENTS STORE
Owned and Operated by Maryville College Men.

THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 23 — MARYVILLE, TENN. SEPTEMBER 25, 1937 — NUMBER 2

THE LAMAR MEMORIAL LIBRARY OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

YMCA Launches New Program For Its College Year

President Minear Announce Activity In Artists Series; Hi-Y

Expansion of the Young Men's Christian association activities is promised in the year's program released Friday by Marvin Minear, president. The program, which was approved by a faculty committee Thursday evening, has been enlarged in order to carry on more effective work in campus athletics, in Hi-Y work among local high-schools, and in other activities carried on each year by the association.

A tentative plan for a point system in men's athletics has been placed before a faculty committee for approval. This system will be modeled closely after that now used in women's athletics. It has been designed to give more individual recognition to athletes. Heretofore recognition has been accorded winning class teams. Tennis, handball, and table tennis were the few sports in which individual recognition could be given.

The athletic schedule will include tournaments in tennis, basketball, hand ball, volley ball, and other sports. Newest addition to the sporting events will be the six man football teams to be organized this fall.

Duties of the committee on boy's work will be enlarged in order to carry on more effective work in Hi-Y clubs in local high schools. This committee will also continue its work in the county orphanage.

A varied and interesting series of programs have been arranged for the regular Sunday afternoon meetings of the association. Three of them each semester will be of the all musical variety which proved very popular last year. Three other programs will be on art, music, and literature in religion. One series of programs will give the meetings a world wide scope by discussions on political, economic, and social problems of the day. Other meetings will feature talks by prominent guest speakers, while some will be conducted in the form of open forum discussions.

The fellowship committee has planned two hikes to prominent peaks in the Smokies. One of them is to be taken in the fall and one in the spring. This committee also will arrange for the annual banquet of the association.

The recreation rooms in Bartlett hall will be conducted as usual. In spite of a cut in N. Y. A. funds the association will endeavor to keep the game room open as often as possible. A linoleum rug has already been added to the furnishings of the reading room, and new furniture will be installed later in the year.

Other activities to which the association will give support are the peace forum, the artist series, the Freshman fellowship club, and the "Y" store.

The Y. M. C. A. budget for the year was also approved this week by a faculty committee. The budget is for $915, of which $815 has been appropriated for the various activities of the association.

An extensive membership drive will be started soon by the "Y." The officers have voiced the hope that this year's active membership will be the largest in the history of the association.

BAND SPONSOR



REBA BLAZER

Courtesy the Knoxville Journal.

Reba Blazer, senior student of Maryville, Tennessee, was reelected band sponsor Tuesday evening by a unanimous vote.

Pi Kappa Delta Has First Meeting Friday Eve.

Twenty-two Students Try For Debate Under Queener

The first meeting of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate society, was held last Friday evening in the debate room. The members voted upon four possible Pi Kappa Delta questions, submitted by the national committee. These questions are being voted upon by Pi Kappa Delta organizations all over the country. The first choice of the majority of colleges will become the official Pi Kappa Delta debate question for this season. The first and second choices of the Maryville chapter were Resolved: that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered by arbitration to settle industrial disputes, and Resolved: That the government should be empowered to control all commercial banking enterprises in the United States.

Tuesday evening of this week twenty two students planning to try out for Varsity debating met in Mr. Queener's classroom to choose a time for debate class meetings. It was decided that the class would meet Tuesday evenings at seven and during "e" period Wednesdays. Plans have not been made for freshman debate as yet. Another freshman debate tournament may be held, however, at Maryville in the spring.

The national question selected by Pi Kappa Delta as received by Professor Verton M. Queener, early this afternoon is as follows: Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should have the power to force arbitration in all labor disputes.

NEW MACHINE

Mr. James Brown of Cincinnati has presented the College Maid Shop with twelve new sewing machines. They are commercial machines and are faster and more practical than the domestic type.

Personal Office Releases Figures On Registration

About 780 Sign Up First Semester; 12 Live In Foreign Countries

Final tabulation of registration statistics has not yet been completed, but Miss Viola M. Lightfoot, assistant in the personnel office, has been able to release fairly accurate figures on the total number of students at Maryville this year. A noteworthy item is the fact that twelve students give foreign countries as their addresses.

There are 120 seniors registered for the first semester, eleven less than last year. The junior class this year shows twenty-eight fewer members than its predecessors, the present enrollment being 136 men and women. A slight increase in membership is shown by the sophomore class which this year will boast 214 students. The number of freshmen, 312, makes the total registration for the first semester approximately 780 students.

Five new students give their home addresses in foreign countries. Paul Akana, a freshman, is a native of Kobe, Japan. Carmen Archilla, Parker Santiago, and Julio Flores are all new students from Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. David Talmage, from Kwangju, Korea, has joined at Maryville his brother, Roy, and sister, Janet. Miriam and Winnie Berst give Chefoo, China, as their home while John Fisher calls another part of Asia, Hamadan, Persia, home. Betty Seel is a sophomore from Bogota, Columbia, and Joy Corrigan a sophomore from Toronto, Canada. Rene Hernandez, senior football man, is a native of Havana, Cuba. In addition to these, two more new students give foreign addresses as their birthplaces: "Scottie" Donaldson in Scotland and John Guinter in Nigeria, British West Africa.

Theta, Alpha Sig To Meet Together

Songs, Dances, Skit Joint Program To Include

A program assembling much of the best talent Maryville has to offer has been planned by Eleanor Brown for the formal opening of Theta Epsilon Literary society this evening. Marian Thorson, president of the society, has invited Theta's brother society, Alpha Sigma, as guests.

A feature of the program will be Mary Lou Jordan, a little colored girl from the Community Center, who will sing some of the songs that made her so popular at one of the meetings last year. Gerald Beaver and Charles Blair will play several popular numbers on the piano and Irma Souder will execute several of her dances. Harriet Barber's contralto voice will be heard in a solo with cello and violin accompaniment. Miss Dorothy Horne has also been asked to play a violin solo. Irene Browder and Gloria Miller will be the principals in a skit entitled "The Candle in the Window". The final feature of the program will be Russell Hirsch singing one of the latest popular melodies.

The program, which will be held in the chapel, will begin at eight o'clock this evening.

Frosh Fellowship Club Organized by Y. M. C. A.

Sixty freshmen turned out Tuesday evening for the first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. sponsored Fellowship club. Donald Killian and Ray Nelson, cabinet members in charge of freshman orientation, took charge of the meeting.

The organization of the club was explained to the new men by Malcolm Brown, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The group is expected to meet until Homecoming day in October. Russell Hirsch sang a baritone solo and John Guinter played "Sylvia" on the violin as part of the introductory program.

The following men were chosen at random to serve as a nominating committee for the selection of candidates for Fellowship club officers: Thompson, Burgin, Webster, Hohman, and Pindlay. After its second meeting, next Tuesday evening, the club will be entirely in charge of the new men.

Hotel Bainonian Opens Rush Week Activities Tues.

Program To Include Tea, Excursion, And Guest Entertainers

This coming week Hotel Bainonian will welcome all new winter guests in the Smoky Mountain Winter resort at Maryville, Tennessee.

The first event in the social life of the hotel will be an informal tea at 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. The tea will begin with registration of guests in the lobby (Memorial parlor). In the Salon on the first floor of Baldwin hall outstanding personalities, and fashions appropriate to wear at such a winter resort will be presented. Tea will be served in the Green Room. Several readings will be given and there will be music during the tea, with both piano and instrumental numbers.

Thursday will be Excursion Day at the Hotel Bainonian. All guests will leave at 3:30 o'clock and will be taken by bell hop guides on a tour of the hotel grounds where they may witness tennis and swimming exhibitions. All the guests will gather again at the picnic grounds. Here the hotel will have games and a picnic.

The formal opening of Hotel Bainonian's Winter Season will be held at 8:00 o'clock in the Rainbow Room (Alumni Gymnasium). Mary Frances Ooten, a guest of the hotel's 1936-37 season, will be the hostess. The program will show the guests what the usual life and events are in the hotel's lobby on any Saturday evening when all guests congregate there. The quartet will sing, and Gerry Beaver will play the piano. The Hotel will have as guest entertainers, child artist, tap dancers, and musicians.

Sara Lee Hellums and Louise Proffitt are the program secretaries for the hotel's opening week. With Marion Lodwick, the hotel's manager, they have planned the programs.

Governor Browning To Speak at Chapel Wednesday Morning

Governor Gordon Browning of Tennessee will speak in chapel on next Wednesday morning. Coming to this part of the state to speak at the East Tennessee Fair in Knoxville, Governor Browning accepted an invitation to address the college at 8:10, leaving afterward for his engagement at the fair.

Governor Browning holds the degrees of B. Sc., Pg. B., and LL. B. He has served six terms as a member of Congress, spent two years in the army in France during the World War, and is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Two Maryville graduates high in the service of the state who might possibly accompany Gov. Browning are Roy O. Beeler of the class of 1906 who is attorney general and R. O. Smith of the class of 1916 who was recently appointed adjutant general of Tennessee by Gov. Browning.

20 Students Volunteer To Do Mission Work

Over twenty students have responded to the Reverend Floyd Watt's call for volunteer workers in the Sunday School Missions. Last year the Maryville Parish launched the Sunday Mission Project, which is supported by the College and the Presbyterian Board of National Missions.

Fourteen Sunday Schools have been organized by Reverend Watt, Dr. Horace Orr, and students of Maryville college. Last year the average attendance was fifty.

Tarwater To Speak At YMCA Meeting Sunday

The Rev. O. R. Tarwater, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, North, of Maryville, will address the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at its regular meeting in Bartlett hall at one o'clock. He will speak on "Friends and Friendship." Other features of the service will be consistent with this theme. There will be special music.

NOTICE TO STUDENT WORKERS

All time sheets should be turned in to the Student-Help Office not later than Thursday evening, September 30, in order to be included on the September payroll. They should include work done on September 30, and should be O. K.'d by the person supervising the students work.

This notice does not apply to students working on regular janitor jobs, in the College Maid Shop, or in the dining hall.

Art Gallery Will Be Open Every Afternoon, 3 to 5

Paintings Were Given To College Last Year By Mr. Baker

The Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Art gallery on the second floor of Anderson hall will be open every afternon from three to five o'clock. This art gallery was first opened last winter.

Miss Mary Hallock will be in charge of the general conduct of the gallery and also the museum. Miss Davies and Miss Rich have special relationships to it also. Miss Rich is using it as a classroom in her art courses, but is using her studio on the third floor of Anderson for painting classes. Two students, Marie Jensen and Arlene Phelps, will be present each afternon.

Two additional portraits, the unfinished one of a young lady and one of Mrs. Stilman, have been framed and hung in the art gallery.

Elizabeth Gowdy Baker was a noted portrait painter and especially famous for her water color paintings. She died in New York City about ten years ago. The collection of her paintings that was given to the college was of paintings that she had kept on hand. There are more than two hundred pictures. Forty of these, twenty portraits and twenty landscapes and marines, are now hung in the gallery.

Mr. Daniel B. Baker, donor of the pictures and husband of the artist, died suddenly on the morning before commencement day last June. He gave a series of art lectures at the gallery last year, and was to have given one to the alumni on the day he died. His funeral was on the afternoon of commencement and he was buried in the college cemetery.

All students are welcome to visit the exhibition any afternoon.

150 Attend Opening Peace Forum

Spencer Appoints Several Committees

More than a hundred and fifty students attended the opening meeting of the Peace Forum in the philosophy classroom last night. Paul Akana, a freshman student at the college, who is a Japanese, discussed the viewpoint of his nation in the present Oriental situation and conducted the open forum after his speech.

The speaker gave the falling value of the yen, the necessity for self-justification by the military party now in control in Japan, the natural desire for power on the part of the Japanese people, and the necessity of a large duty-free market and source of raw materials as the principal reasons for the present invasion. Akana also discussed in the forum the temperament of the Japanese people and their feeling of "saving face."

Several committees were appointed by the chairman, Simpson Spencer, who conducted the meeting. John Stafford and Jean Cross were named to the program committee; Donald Rugh and Janet Talmage were made membership chairmen; Edith Gillette and Howard Davis were asked to serve on the committee for securing speakers in the community; and Don Killian and Mary Elizabeth Haines will serve as poster chairmen. Ruth Haines is secretary of the forum which is sponsored jointly by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

New Director Of Personnel Comes To College Oct. 15

Dr. McClelland Will Also Be In Charge of The Book Store

Dr. Frank D. McClelland now president of Pikeville Junior college, Kentucky, has accepted a call to become Director of Personnel at Maryville college and will enter upon his duties October 15," announced President Ralph W. Lloyd to the Highland Echo this morning.

Dr. McClelland attended Maryville College during his freshman and sophomore years immediately before the World War. The War interrupted his college course and when he was ready to resume it, his father, a Presbyterian minister, was located in Pennsylvania and he entered Grove City college where he received the A. B. degree in 1921. He possesses also the degree of Master of Science and the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, the latter conferred upon him by Grove City college in 1936.

After graduation from college he became a teacher of Chemistry at Pikeville college. In due time he was appointed also dean. When Dr. Record, who had been president of the college for twenty-nine years, retired in 1932, Dr. McClelland was made president and has served very successfully since that time. The institution has made notable progress under his leadership. Last year the total enrollment was 577. The Board of Trustees at Pikeville accepted his resignation with much reluctance, but Dr. McClelland decided to accept the call to Maryville even though it means leaving an important and prominent post at which he has been both popular and successful.

Dr. McClelland is the son of a Presbyterian minister and is an Elder in the Presbyterian church. He is married and has two small boys.

At Maryville college he will be Director of Personnel and also manager of the Book Store. He is remaining at Pikeville college until the college year there is well started.

Theta Ends Rush Week Activities

Formal Opening of Society To Be This Evening

Theta Epsilon society will close its rush week activities this evening with its formal opening in Voorhees chapel at eight o'clock. Featured in this program will be Russell Hirsch, Eleanor Brown, Carol Ward, Irma Souder, Beaver and Blair, Harriet Barber, Ralph Reed, and others.

An informal tea, the first of Theta's contributions to the rush week program, was presented for the new women on Tuesday at the Y. W. rooms. This featured a style show, and included several musical selections and readings.

The second program was a splash party given at the swimming pool.

These programs were formed under the supervision of the program secretaries, Eleanor Brown and Curtmarie Brown; the president of Theta, Marian Thorson; and the members of the society.

Steel Bleachers To Be Finished by October 1

Work on the new $3,500 steel bleachers is rapidly progressing. They will be completed by October 1, the time of the Tusculum game which will be played here.

The new bleachers differ from the old ones in that they are much shorter on each end. Instead three new rows have been added, making twelve in all. Seating capacity of the north side, which is the only one being completely rebuilt, will range around a thousand. Two new walkways are being built up the center of the stands to the amplifying booth. The south stands are being repaired.

Another improvement in the athletic department will be in the rooms in Bartlett basement used for visiting teams. They will be repaired and the twelve new doubledeck beds and twenty-four new mattresses recently purchased will be placed in them.

JAPANESE VIEWPOINT

By OTTO PFLANZE

Do the people in Japan eat, drink, walk on two legs? Do they have motor cars. Do trees grow in Japan? Do the Japanese eat cake? These are some of the questions people in the United States ask Paul Akana, freshman from Kobe, Japan.

Americans have funny ideas about Japan, Akana says. They don't seem to realize that the Japanese are actually flesh and blood and that in Japan as in all the rest of the world there are trees, streams, fields, paved highways, sky scrapers, railroads, etc. There are some people, he says, who will not believe these things even when he tells them they are so. Some have gone so far as to tell him he isn't Japanese, or he wouldn't say such things.

Four years ago when he entered Phillip's Academy in Andover, Mass., Akana says other students kept trying to convince him he was a prince, the son of an Oriental potentate. They thought that any Japanese in America for his education must surely be the son of the Mikado or some other Nipponese royalty.

Akana says another queer idea Americans have concerning Japanese students causes him much discomfort. All of his teachers expect too much out of him. They think that any Japanese boy in America to receive an education must be brilliant. "I'm not exactly brilliant," says Akana, "and if I should choose to flunk something I would appreciate no raised eyebrows and no comments."

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1937

A SUGGESTION

The antiquated constitution of the athletic board of control has been a laughing stock at Maryville college for several years. Not only is it twenty-five years old, but it has had only two amendments added since the last part of 1912, the year of its adoption.

Article 1, section 2, states that **"every teacher in Maryville college is a member of this association,"** and article 2, section 1, states that **"officers of this association shall be elected at the annual meeting, which shall be called for the second meeting in May."** Faculty members never attend these elections, nor are the elections ever held at the time designated by this article.

Neither are the managers or captains elected at the times specified by articles 3, 5, and the amendment to number 5.

According to the Constitution, **"there shall be an athletic editor for the Maryville College Monthly chosen by the board of control,"** The Maryville College Monthly ceased to function in 1915, as have most of the provisions of the constitution.

The last provisions concerning the awarding of letters was made in an amendment to take effect at the beginning of the college year of 1913-14. The awards are now made according to the rulings of the Smoky Mountain Conference, an unconstitutional proceeding, since no amendment has been passed accordingly.

A bit of irony in the constitution is to be found in the fact that the words coach and athletic director are not once used in the entire paper.

An organization as worthwhile as the Athletic association needs a constitution worthy of proper support. The Echo suggests that it be revised and brought up to date.

No Reward—Yet

Among those missing this year is that body known as the pep committee. We believe that it will turn up eventually, but we feel that it could do a lot of good now.

Thursday evening, the night before the game with the University of Chattanooga, would have been the psychological time for a pep meeting, but none was planned. Several upperclassmen have wondered whether a committee should be appointed to pep up the pep committee.

Besides providing meetings to teach the freshmen the college yells, another duty of the committee is to conduct tryouts for cheerleaders. With only a week before the first home game, is it supposing too much that it is time we elect, by popular vote, some leaders to direct our cheering section?

Incidentally, cheerleaders need practice, too. We need two pep meetings next week, one Monday or Tuesday evening when those who want to may try out for cheerleaders; and one Thursday evening, when those whom we elect will have the opportunity to direct our yells.

Although there is no reward offered at present for information concerning the pep committee, we would like to know its whereabouts.

ADVERTISING POLICY

We endeavor to play fair at all times with our advertisers—we appreciate their cooperation.

TO MARYVILLE STUDENTS

Read and patronize our advertisers who help make possible your publication.

Our sincere feelings go to our fellow advertiser Proffitt's Dept. Store, who this week suffered the reverse of fire.

Bus. Staff.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, September 25

6:45 Athenian—Athenian hall. "Impressions of the Summer Theater"—Prof. Kenneth Lagerstedt.

8:00 Theta Epsilon—Voorhees chapel. Formal opening with Alpha Sigma as guests.

Sunday, September 26

1:00 Y. M. C. A.—Bartlett auditorium. "Friends and Friendships," talk by Dr. O. R. Tarwater.

1:15 Y. W. C. A.—Y. W. rooms. "Seeing Life as a Whole," talk by Dr. John A. McAfee.

7:00 Vespers.

8:00 Student Volunteers—Y. W. rooms. "The Centennial of the Foreign Board of Missions," discussion by Dr. M. M. Rodgers.

Monday, September 27

6:40 Ministerial association—Athenian hall. Dr. John A. McAfee.

Wednesday, September 29

6:45 Law club—Dr. Campbell's classroom.

Thursday, September 30

6:45 Nature club.

Credenda... Polonius

"Things believed", or better, "things to be believed" is the meaning of the title of this budding feature. The title is a Latin gerund; the nom-de-plume, the name of the beloved old court chamberlain in "Hamlet". But this Polonius will not demand belief, rather he will court the thoughtful consideration of things other people believe as they are here presented weekly.

A journalistic median between the editorial and humorous elements of feature writing will be the plane of Polonius' pennings. His materials will be those of the dilletante—anything that catches the eye,—in the field of national and world events, in art, in the field of literature, occasionally in music, and often in the natural world.

The personal attacks on Justice Hugo Black of Alabama are interesting. Initiated by Senator Royal S. Copeland in the interests of his New York mayoralty campaign, they have been spread by a northern press ignorant of Southern history and paraded by Constitution-cuddling Republicans whose interest in the lot of the Negro, North or South, has lain dormant, strangely, until the appointment of a political opponent to a post he well may fill.

Catholics, Jews, and Negroes are American minorities with distinctive characteristics. Any good Catholic would like to see all America loyal to the Roman church, yet membership in the Knights of Columbus has never been a political issue. Justice Cordozo, a Spanish Jew, is one of the most honored members of the high tribunal. The Ku Klux Klan is a fraternal order no more lawless than the Masons, only less fortunate in retaining a name which once spread terror among the carpetbaggers of the Reconstruction period and now proves itself to be equally blood-curdling to rich Republican senators.

We of the hoi polloi are extremely susceptible to sensational propaganda. Typical of this fact is that the first of you who welcome a defense of Senator Black are probably the children of Democrats who voted against Alfred E. Smith in the fear of what his religious faith might do to his executive judgement, the dupes of similar propaganda. Disraeli, the great Jewish statesman of England was far wiser than any of us will ever be when he said "it is much easier to be critical than to be correct".

Fits and Fizzles

By FRED RHODY.

Football in One Easy Lesson—Definitions

1. Coach—four-wheeled vehicle for infants.
2. Gridiron—medieval armor of battle, as: "The night gridded himself in iron."
3. Helmet—vulgar expression, usually followed by a personal pronoun.
4. Football—that region of the pedal extremity which strikes the ground in walking, running, skipping, etc.
5. Forward—the author's alibis in the front of a book.
6. L. Guard—short for mayor of New York.
7. Lateral—"last mentioned," as: "John and Tom came, the lateral wearing a yellow suit."
8. End—that region of the anatomy situated next to the bench.
9. Safety—a pointed, steel-wire gadget used to repair temporarily wearing apparel.
10. Scrimmage—a sale of worthless articles, as: "Twenty women were injured during the scrimmage sale at Tapsy's Hatte Shoppe."
11. Line—a mass of students extending from the porch of Thaw to Charlotte, N. C. not wanting anything in particular, but forming in line from force of habit.

— M. C. —

News Flash! Correspondent Queries Current Headliner!

(Aboard H. M. S. Liverpool, en route to N. Y. C.)

Reporter: "Justice Black, what have you to say to Maryville college students about-er-uh . . . ."

Justice Black: "What wall safe?"

— M. C. —

The Commission for Devising New Ways to Keep Students Standing in Lines holds a meeting of its board of strategists: Chairman: "Gentlemen, the meeting will come to order by forming a line from the floor to the ceiling. Mr. Blistersole, since he is on top of the line, will submit his report." Mr. Blistersole: "Never before, gentlemen, have so many students stood in such long lines for such long periods of time! We have truly made college students line-conscious. But much remains to be done for the Cause. Horse-and-buggy reactionaries still persist in serving the students their meals "en masse," at tables, of all places! We must bore from within and institute the bread line on the campus."

— M. C. —

The nine year old mail-order bride and her eighty-nine year old groom spend a lovely evening at home:

He: "For a two-cent stamp I'd send you smack back to Sears Roebuck. I know I could have done better somewhere else, but that picture of you in the catalog ad looked right purty—not a bit like you really look. They stung me on thet plow I bought last spring, too."

She: "Kin I have a nickel?"

He: "What! The ad said you was a frugal housekeeper, and here you be already asking me for lavish amounts to squander. I swar, next you'll be wantin' to wear shoes."

She: "Kin I rest a spell before I git at the wood choppin'?"

He: "Rest! Glory be! You frivoled away five hours last night dancing, and now you want to waste the day away with restin'. Tomorra morning you'll want to loaf around in bed till four o'clock.

— M. C. —

She: "Kin I take a peak in at the school tomorra?"

He: "School! The ad said such crazy notions had been trained out of you. Next you'll be wantin' me to buy you a readin' book. I've lavished a heap of money on you already, what with buying you a new warsh kettle, a scrubby brush and an axe for stove wood. Durned if I don't think you come higher than the hired man I turned off when I ordered you."

She: "Kin I have a piece of meat from the stew tonight?"

He: "Meat! She wants meat, now! Next you'll be wantin' to set at table yith me, 'stead of eatin' the leavings when I'm done. The ad said—why, by gum! The ad said all brides was sent on two-weeks approval. Hustle along, we're agoin' to the post office."

Colbert Gives Completed List Of Glee Clubs

Several New Students Win Places In Musical Organizations

Mr. Ralph R. Colbert, director of the college glee clubs today released a list of those successful in the tryouts held only this week. Both groups are rather larger than expected, and some further elimination may be neccessary.

The personnel of the women's glee club includes Margaret Halsey, Helen Miller, Frances Perrin, Mary Caldwell, Phyllis Gessert, Marian Kelley, Sarah Hussey, Jane Irwin, Lula Diggs, Margaret Cloud, Patricia Crilley, Arlene Barrett, Virginia Postal, Mildred Dallas, Elizabeth Huddleston, Helen Williams, Bernice Smith, Ellen Sauer, Deane Brown, Ruth Haines, Gloria Miller, Nancy Quinn, Helen Bewley, Mary Minear, Margaret Lodwick, Mary Allen, Helen Warwick, Louise Allen, Ruth Andrews, Miriam Hopkins, Joyce Brakebill, Geneve McCalmont, Alice Prince, Margaret Hodges, Clara Walker, Ruth Woods, Curtmarie Brown, Pat Mann, Ruth Sylvester, Wilma Pechak, Lois Black and Hazel Henschen.

The men's glee club is as follows: Charles Blair, Robert Cusworth, John Guigou, Carl Wells, Dick Woodring, Glenn Young, Ed Goddard, Don Killian, Bob Kock, John Magill, Hartwell McCollum, Wilbur Parvin, Harold Wicklund, George Brown, George Hunt, Floyd Loperfido, Lawrence Lowe, Dale Mathias, Bill Mooney, Donald Rugh, E. B. Smith, Jack Clinkman, Harry Ferran, Ed Lorenz, Warren Van Blareom, Sam Cornelius, Hubert Atchley, Jack Loirely, Sam Cragan, Gene McCurry, Roland Anderson, Roy Talmage, Everett Kline, John Gunther, George Haines, Phillip Evanel, Russel Hirsh, Bill Woods, Bob Gillespie, Lynn Burchfiel, Lincoln Johnson, Stanley Czepiah, John Astles, Mariam Nickols, and James Hannah.

Deaths Occur Among Members In Families Of Miss Hallock, Black

Friends of Maryville College were saddened during the recent summer months to learn of the deaths of members of the family of Miss Mary Hallock, matron this year of Baldwin hall, and of Mr. Louis Black, director of maintenance of the college.

Dr. Howard John Black, a member of the Army Medical corps on the Pacific coast, died at San Francisco on July 25, following an operation for the removal of a serious brain tumor. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Zoe Carroll Black, who was professor of biology at the college for a number of years, an infant daughter, and the membres of his family in Maryville, among whom is Lois Black, a senior student. Mrs. Black and her small daughter have taken up residence in Morristown, Tennessee, following Mr. Black's burial at the Presidio in San Francisco.

Mrs. Hallock died suddenly on September 2 of complications resulting from a broken hip she received in a fall at Montreat, North Carolina. She was a resident of Maryville this past winter at the home of the late Dr. J. Kelly Giffin. Following her mother's burial Miss Hallock has returned to Maryville to assume charge of Baldwin hall.

Lagerstedt to Talk At Opening Meeting Of Athenian Tonight

Athenian Literary society opens its year this evening at 6:45 in the society room in Anderson hall. Among the principal features will be a talk by Prof. Kenneth R. Lagerstedt. Prof. Lagerstedt visited prominent summer theaters during his vacation, and will give his impressions of them.

The president, Win Ross, will welcome the new men to the society and greet the old members. He will also introduce the other officers. Music will be furnished by Bob Rankin on his accordion and Gerry Beaver at the piano.

Chemistry Department Purchases New Equipment

The Chemistry department has bought new equipment this year to be used partly in honors work.

The main purchase of the department is a direct current generator set used for two purposes: electro lytic determination and for the preparation of organic compounds which involve oxidation and reduction reactions.

The department also has available for the first time a complete range of indicators for the determination of indicator constants.

College Gives Honorary Degree To Prof. Davis

Too late for publication last spring was the announcement that Maryville college conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters on Professor Edmund Wayne Davis, head of the foreign language department of the college.

Dr. Davis is a graduate of Missouri Valley college, holds his master's degree from Harvard university, and has studied not only at these two institutions but also at the University of Michigan and elsewhere. Also he has spent some time abroad, especially in Rome and Athens. He has taught at Maryville college for the past 21 years. He is professor of Greek and Latin and Head of the Department of Foreign Languages and Secretary of the Faculty.

Former Students Busy In Many Types of Work

Many of the seniors and upperclassmen of last year are now busy with new work. Among those who are teaching school are Charles Luminati, Ruth Proffitt, Lois Brown, Mary Porter Hatch, and Virginia Fennington. Dave Brittain and Corky Crawford are coaching football.

Other students are continuing in study. Bill Morgan is at U. T.; Tom Bryan, at Vanderbilt; Evan Renne, at Princeton; and Fred Jewett, at Texas.

Bernice Gaines is doing frontier nursing in the Kentucky mountains. Harold Truebger is the chief chemist at the city water works in Fort Myers, Florida.

Those who are married are Kay Quass, Lillian Crawford, Gwen Bennett, Jean Hightower and Anne Poage.

About 600 Attend Annual Reception in Thaw Hall

Approximately 600 students attended the annual faculty reception held last Monday evening in Thaw hall. The receiving line was composed of about 70 people, headed by Clara Dale Echols and Marvin Minear, who as presidents of the two Y's, sponsored the event. Light refreshments were served at the end of the receiving line.

Death of Mother Calls Freshman Student Home

Monday morning Virginia Ross, a freshman from Bellfontaine, Ohio, left for home to attend the funeral of her mother. Word was received Sunday night that Mrs. Ross, who had been under treatment for cancer, had died and Virginia prepared to leave as soon as possible. Whether she will return to Maryville or not is doubtful.

Lloyd Makes Address To Huegenot Society

This morning Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of Maryville college, delivered the main address of this year's annual meeting of the Huegenot Society of Tennessee. The subject of Dr. Lloyd's address, which was delivered to the assembled members of the society in Knoxville, was Western Civilization's Indebtedness to the Hueguenots.

The Billboard

Band Practice

About 40 would-be-members were present at the band meting Tuesday evening. Almost every section in the band has been reenforced by good material from the freshman class. Trumpet, trombone and clarinet sections are doubled in comparison with that of last year. Is it any wonder the Dictator shouted he had a fight on his hands!

Reba Blazer Re-elected

During intermission Reba Blazer, by unanimous vote was re-elected band sponsor for the school year 1937-38. Reba is a senior this year.

Little Symphony

At the first meeting of the string sections of the "Little Symphony" Thursday evening, Miss Horne selected Sarah Hussey, freshman, to fill the difficult position of pricipal of the second violin section, a position left vacant when Mary E. Haines, senior, was promoted to the first violin section for her last year in the orchestra. Miss Hussey, studied music at the college during her high school years.

Disc Club

Miss Davies announces that the Disc club will meet the first of October at which time plans for the fall will be made. It would be of interest to all freshman, as well as upper classmen, to attend these meetings because of the fine programs given, based on better music.

Big Sisters Entertain Frosh Women With Party

Last Saturday evening the Big Sisters of the Y. W. C. A. entertained their Little Sisters at a Dude Ranch party on the lawn between Thaw and Pearsons. After the party had been divided into ten groups representing ten western states, get-acquainted and circle games were played.

Lois Black acted as mistress of the Bar Y Ranch. Harriet Barber led the group in several western songs, Catherine Pond demonstrated her ability with a rope, and Eleanor Brown and Carol Ward gave a skit concerning dude impressions of a rodeo. Clara Dale Echols submitted the advantages of the Y. W. C. A. and invited all women students to attend its meetings.

Chapel Services Are Conducted This Week By Local Ministers

For the past few days, ministers from the various Maryville churches have conducted the morning devotions in Voorhees chapel. This gives the new students an opportunity to become acquainted with the different ministers, and helps them in their selection of a church. Dr. J. A. McAfee of the New Providence Presbyterian church conducted chapel Tuesday morning; Dr. P. B. Baldridge of the First Baptist church, Thursday morning; Dr. O. R. Tarwater of the First M. E. Church, Friday morning; and the Reverend R. O. Eller of the Southern Methodist church presided this morning.

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Is Located?

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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO SEPTEMBER 25, 1937

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

They're off! In a spray of liniment and blasted predicitions, they're off.

The football marathon has started, we mean. Locally it started last night, disappointingly for some, satisfactorily for most.

The 19-0 trouncing handed the Highlanders by Chattanooga"s Moccasins should cause no tears to be shed in the camp of the Fighting Scots. Chattanooga, though a small school as universities go, always rate well up the list in football in the Dixie Conference. To spot such a team a week's practice and then make them look as bad as the Scotties made 'Nooga look at times is a task worthy of anybody's gridders.

Individually and collectively Prof. Honaker's pupils performed most nobly.

For this week's star pupil we cite Master James Etheredge, the Alabama Boll-Weevil. Playing end for the first time since he entered college he messed up interference, spilled punt-receivers, and created havoc in general for Scrappy Moore's gentlemen of the opposition. In other words, Etheredge looked all right at end last night, we guess.

MR. CHAIRMAN!

In the nature of a timid squawk the following question is submitted to the house for what it is worth, be it the waste-backet or what have you:

Whose tennis tournament is this—anyhow?

Why is it that the top ranking members of the varsity net squad are permitted to go through the formality of eliminating less talented opposition in a meet generally understood to be "intra-mural"—whatever that means—when varsity football men are barred from such competition?

If we are speaking out of turn—well, we just wondered.

ALPHABET SOUP

We wonder if you knew that .....

The Maryville cross-country team, in three years of competition has not lost a meet. The record, we believe, is seven wins and no defeats against all opponents available during this period. The list includes several victories over Tennessee and Lincoln Memorial, the only teams the Scots can schedule consistently in this section.

Chattanooga papers billed the Highlanders as an aerial circus, quoting Coach Moore of U. C. as follows: "I understand all they do is throw passes and more passes. That is what worries me—our pass defense is not so good." And the funny part is that the Scots pitched a grand total of about four passes, one of them being of the spontaneous variety tossed from punt formation. Doesn't that prove that a sports writer will use anything to fill space? Or do you need a little more proof? If you do .....

Non-lettermen on football trips should be protected by law. Just like any other game animal, as it were.

Also something should be done about the impossible shape and fsel assumed by bus seats at two o'clock in the morning.

THEY HAVE COLOR, LEW?

We see by Thursday's Morning Whoop that Coach "Lew" Honaker of Maryville College "puts the finger" on Appalachian State to win the Smoky Mountain Conference championship this season.

(Now, Coach, that ain't fair, going around under assumed names fooling sports editors that way.)

The aforementioned sheet goes on to quote Lew as saying that Kid Brewer's team has three sets of uniforms, all in different color schemes, the idea being that material at Boone is so good that Brewer can tell one team from the other only by the color.

If all this be true, and we don't doubt it for an instant, then Maryville fans have a real treat in store when the Appalachians come to town for a game of football around about Thanksgiving time.

We, personally, are all adither over the prospect.

SCOTS DROP OPENER TO MOCCASINS, 19-0

Fall Net Tourney In Quarter Finals; To Close Monday

Competition In Doubles To Start Next Week

With six of the possible eight players in the quarter finals, the annual fall tennis tournament sponsored by the athletic committee of the Y. M. C. A. is rapidly moving towards the finals which are scheduled for next Friday afternoon.

The lower bracket quarter-finals is already complete with Morgan, Morrow, Colombo and Lloyd the survivors. Morgan defeated Stevenson, after both had drawn first round byes, in a long, hard fought three set match, 4-6, 9-7, 14-12. Morrow defeated Akana, 6-3, 6-2; Colombo won over Guigou, 6-3, 6-0; and Lloyd defeated Ross, 6-4, 6-4. In the upper bracket Gillingham beat van Blarcom, and Felknor won over Czepiel, both to gain the quarter finals. Keith Augenstein will doubtless be one of the other quarter finalists and the winner of the Talmage-McCammon match will complete the setting.

Monday is the final date set for the playing of the first and second rounds; Wednesday, for the quarter finals; and the semi-finals are scheduled for Thursday. This schedule will be adhered to except in case of rain and anyone who does not play his matches on time will have to forfeit.

With only twenty-one entered in the tournament, it is moving along at a faster rate than the tournament of last year in which Gillingham defeated Morrow in the finals to become the school champion.

About the middle of next week notices will be posted concerning the doubles tournament which will begin the last of next week. There will be no admission charge for these matches and faculty members will be allowed to participate.

Women's Point System Will Meet This Week

On Thursday afternoon there will be a meeting of all women who are interested in going out for point system this year. Janet Talmage will have charge of the grbups and will instruct them.

Point System provides an opportunity for all girls to participate in sports. Points can be earned by keeping health rules, by playing on the teams, and by hiking. There are three groups: seniors and juniors, sophomores, freshmen. Classes are twice a week for three quarters of an hour. All sports from soccer to track are played, and the season is from October 1st to May 1st.

Any woman whether interested in earning her points for a letter or just playing regardless of points, is urged to go to the meeting on Thursday.

Tusculum Invades Wilson Field For SMC Tilt Friday

Attractive Home Schedule Opens With Game

Local fans will get their first peep at the 1937 edition of the Maryville Highlanders next Friday night on Wilson field when Tusculum comes here to help open the Smoky Mountain season.

With the Chattanooga defeat a week behind them the Scots will be ready for the first time this year when they take the field against Ty Disney's Pioneers.

The Greeneville, Tennessee, team has been easy meat for the Honakermen in recent years, but with a new deal in coaches and players, Tusculum is regarded as anything but a pushover. In fact, they graduated from that class last year when they fought the Scots right off their feet through most of the game before losing by two touchdowns.

One of those touchdowns was of very doubtful validity, being made on a fumble scooped off the ground, all of which tends to make the Pioneers pine for revenge.

But regardless of that angle the game promises to be a good one.

Furthermore the whole home slate this year holds some pretty good shows in store. The lineup of opposition, home and abroad is as follows:

Oct. 1 Tusculum—here
Oct. 8 Hiwassee—here
Oct 15 Milligan— here
Oct. 22 Lenoir Rhyne, Hickory, N. C.
Oct. 29 Cumberland—here, Homecoming.
Nov. 6 King—Bristol
Nov. 13 E. T. Teachers—Jonhon City
Nov. 25 Appalachian Teachers—here.

Scottie Harriers Begin Work for Autumn Schedule

Prospects are looking bright for the 1937 Maryville college cross-country team. Four of the five lettermen from last year, including Talmage, Baird, Orr, and Rugh are returning to comprise the main part of this year's team.

Besides the lettermen eight other men are trying out for the team which should be one of the best since the inaguration of the sport. These include: Steakly, Tapp, Greene, all freshmen who so far have showed up very well; and, Morgan, Mooney, Fisher, Ashby, and Looloian.

So far no definite meets have been arranged but there will probably be two each with the University of Tennessee and Lincoln Memorial university. The schedule will begin the last of October and run through until the last of November.

Stubborn Scottie Defense Holds U. C. To Three Touchdowns In Ragged Game

Scott and Nardo Lead Sporadic Chattanooga Attack; Etheredge, Kramer, Davis Shine in Maryville Defense

Putting up a stubborn defense that surprised most of the pre-game experts, Maryville's Highlanders last night dropped a hard-fought battle to the University of Chattanooga's Moccasins 19-0.

The three touchdown margin was a pretty good indication of the relative strength of the two teams. Both showed at times a serious need of further work. The 'Noogans tendency to fumble was costly on several occasions, almost resulting in a Scot touchdown in the last minutes of play. Neither of the teams flashed a consistent attack, though the Moccasins were able to get away for long gains when necessary.

It was largely in the ability of two hard running Chattanooga backs, Nardo and Scott, that Scrappy Moore's men found a means of avoiding a more embarrassing score. After being held for short gains time after time, these two were flung loose at the Maryville tackles and flanks, or on spinners at the center of the line, where they made some of their most damaging runs.

Thurman "Twinkletoes" Scott, Moccasin halfback, became the first man to dent the Maryville line for a score this season when he went over right tackle from the five yard line midway in the opening period. A drive from the Highlander forty-five had placed the ball in scoring position.

Early in the second period Chattanooga received the first big break of the game. Their kick from mid-field bounded down the sideline for fifteen yards before it finally hopped out on the Maryville four yard line. The Scots staved off disaster momentarily when Odell kicked out almost to the center stripe, but the Moccasins were not to be stopped. Again they forced Maryville to punt from inside the ten. This time it was Nardo who got away for almost thirty yards, being downed from behind on the two yard marker, Fred Tulloch making the tackle. Chattanooga was penalized back to the seventeen for clipping on the play, but on two running plays Nardo was over for the second score, making the count 12-0, where it remained at the half.

Later in this same quarter Scott and led a drive to the Scot 12 yard line, but lost the ball when a fourth down pass was knocked down by the Maryville secondary.

It was this part of the Scot defense, incidentally, that made the going tough for Chattanooga throughout the game. "Shorty" Davis, at half, and Jim Etheredge, recently shifted to end, were a defensive thorn in the "Noogans' side. With Etheredge knifing through the interference and Davis backing him up, a large number of potential gains at end were nipped in the bud.

After allowing their hosts to hog the ball throughout most of the first half Maryville stiffened and kept their goal line unmarked in the third canto. One threat was stopped when Chuck Kindred fell on Nardo's fumble on the ten yard line.

As the last period opened Eubank got loose twice for long gains, placing the call on the Maryville one yard stripe. The Scots put up a great fight here to hold until fourth down, but Nardo finally pushed over for the last score. This time the try for point was good, making the result Chattanooga 19, Maryville 0.

Shortly after this score the Scots made their one and only threat. Nardo fumbled Odell's kick deep in touchdown territory. Al Burris recovered for Maryville, but the game ended before any Scot passes could connect.

In summary, the whole game served to prove the truth of Coach Honaker's statement that it will take at least another week for the Highlanders to reach top playing condition. And, with several freshmen threatening to grab positions, it may take even longer for the Scots to hit their peak. There is still time to polish up the running attack, which was never very troublesome to Chattanooga, before the Smoky Mountain schedule becomes too tough. As for the line, the Scot veterans, Jim Renfro, Junior Odell, Jim Proffitt, and Jim Etheredge, et al, looked good enough to stack up favorably with most of their conference competition. Arnold Kramer, playing a regular tackle spot for the first time, showed plenty ability, especially on defense.

If they improve according to expectations the Honakermen will make things pretty tough for Tusculum next Friday.

FOOTBALL
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VS.
TUSCULUM
FRIDAY NIGHT
WILSON FIELD

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TAG-"ALONGS"

"Talmage", "Lodwick", "Cornelius", "Pinneo"—familiar Maryville names all, but they were appearing on the white freshman registration blanks instead of the more colorful ones for upperclassmen where it seemed those names belonged. The curiosity of Frances Perrin and Deane Brown, senior registration clerks, got the better of them and they conducted a private investigation which resulted in the surprising discovery that no less than nineteen of the new freshmen are brothers or sisters of present upperclassmen.

Coming the greatest distance, lanky David Talmage has travelled from Kwangju, Korea, to join his brother and sister Roy and Janet, twin seniors. David is the fifth member of his family to attend Maryville within a period of five years. Margaret Dickie is another new arrival making her Maryville family total three; her older brothers, James and Herbert, are seniors.

Mary Alice Minear is rooming with Emma Cassada, the former being the sister of Marvin, president of the Y. M. C. A. and the latter the sister of the vice-president of the senior class, Jessie. Other "senior siblings" are Margaret Lodwick, sister of Bainonian president Marian and brothers Bill and Bob, recent Maryville graduates; Maxwell Cornelius' brother Sam, making with Mary another family trio; Paul Brown, brother of the Y's secretary, Malcolm; Edna Miller, sister of Helen, attendant at last spring's May day; and, from Rockford, Illinois, Adelaide Knight, sister of Elizabeth.

From the town three new members of old Maryville families are matriculating. They are Mary Orr, sister of Eugene and daughter of Dr. H. E. Orr, head of the department of religious education; and John, brother of Harwell Proffitt, a surname associated with Maryville for many decades. Lynn Burchfield is the brother of Carleen, a sophomore.

Unmistakably a Baird is Weldon's brother Boydson, of whom much is expected on the cinder track next spring. Brother Bill may return too next semester, they say, making a trio of quartermilers no conference foe will beat. Sue Stevenson and Thelma Ritzman have taken the places in the freshman class vacated last June by brothers cheerleader Russ and cellist Erwin, respectively. With a drawl even more pronounced than brother George's Billy Felknor has come up from Mississippi to join the freshmen.

From Pennsylvania Bill Short has brought brother Bob and from New Jersey Joy Pinneo has brought little sister Lily, victims both of the extremely contagious Maryville spirit. Following a year's absence Effalie Easterly has returned with sister Mabel, completing the remarkable list.

Forty-three Student Assistants Are Chosen By Executive Council

Forty-three student assistants have been appointed by the executive council for the year 1937-38, according to an announcement released by the student-help office:

Biology department: William Alson, Robert Arnowitz, Charles Blair, Dean Brown, Marian Garwood, Marian Lodwick, Helen Maguire, Louise Orr, Clyde Powell, Roy Talmage and Martha Watson. Chemistry assistants: Mary Butler, George Felknor, Edward Gillingham, Sara Hellums, Mary Lyons, James Proffitt, Anita Rayburn, Lynn Tyndall, Joe Wallace, William Wood and William Young.

Home economics assistants: Mary Kate Anderson, Winifred Berst, Mildred Jacobs, Evelyn Trulious and Helen Watson. Physics department, are Weldon Baird and Jack Thelin. Psychology assistants: Jessie Cassada and Carolyn Harvar.

College book store: Ernest Enslin, Nina Husk, John Lancaster, Lois Whitmore and William Wilson. Library: William Collins, Harold Copeland, Roberta Enloe, Allen Hinkleman, Mary Ellen Hodge, Wilbert Looloian, Joy Pinneo and Winford Ross.

It's more of an asset to remember not to talk than to remember something to talk about.

One may walk over the highest mountains, one step at a time.

Baby Daughter Born To Former Memorial Matron

Maryville students will be glad to hear of the birth of a baby daughter to Mrs. Frank W. Potter, the former Miss Josephine R. Hunter, for several years head of Memorial hall. The daughter was born on the 26 day of August in Philadelphia and was named Nancy Hunter Potter, in honor of Dr. Lloyd's secretary and sister of Mrs. Potter.

Miss Hunter has not seen her namesake yet but has a picture of the baby which she has been proudly exhibiting to visitors in the president's office.

Fifty-two Piece Band Starts Work This Week

A big 52 piece band has begun practice this week under the direction of Ralph R. Colbert, for the first home game. Fourteen stronger than last year, it will make its first appearance at the pep meeting for the Tusculum game and will march on the field the next evening.

Because of the limited time for drill, Mr. Colbert requests student cooperation in not being at the football field at times of practice, as spectators add considerably to the confusion.

Tryouts for the Maryville college Little Symphony are now complete and 30 members are reporting to rehearsals.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

ATTENTION, FRESHMAN BOYS

Applications are now being taken by the Echo Business Mgr. for the position of freshman assistant. Those freshman desirous of applying for the above position submit their name and qualifications to Bob Gillespie or at the Echo Office not later than Thursday, Sept. 30.

Japanese Viewpoint

(Continued from page one)

Some people still take it for granted at Akana doesn't know English and try to spell out the words for him. Akana, who learned the language in Japan from his American mother, speaks perfect English without a trace of an accent. Even his slang is up to date.

In Maryville his first contact with any queer ideas concerning the Japanese came when he registered. He was signing the conduct pledge on his registration card and asked jokingly of the woman in charge, "Do you have to do this in blood?" In spite of his smile he was forced to repeat three times before the woman realized that he wasn't serious. And even then comments went around the room about that "queer Japanese boy." If any other person in the room had made the remark it would have been laughed off as a joke—the way it was meant.

Akana says that several ministerials think him a heathen and expect to find him practicing some pagan rite alone in his room or in the darkness of the campus. At least a dozen people have tried to convert him to Presbyterianism, Baptism, Methodism, or some other religion since he arrived on the Maryville campus. Akana says he is an Episcopalian, has been for years, and intends to stay so.

One thing in particular that "gets him," says Akana, is the way people condescendingly allude to his "orientalism" as the cause of any eccentricity or peculiarity he might have. He can't even have a difference of opinion with anyone, he says, without that person saying that his opposing view is due to his "orientalism."

All in all Akana is as Americanized as he can be without becoming a citizen. He walks, talks, and acts like any other person. He isn't queer; he doesn't turn cartwheels down the hall, sit on the floor, or eat with chop sticks like he says some people expect him to.

Queer American ideas about him don't bother Akana a great deal anymore, though. He says that after spending four years in this country he's used to it and now accepts it as customary.

McAfee Will Address Y. W. Meeting Sunday

At their regular meeting in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 1:15 Sunday afternoon, Y. W. will present as their guest speaker Dr. John A. McAfee. Dr. McAfee, pastor of the local Presbyterian church and personal friend of many of the old students on the hill, will speak on "Seeing Life As A Whole". Ralph Reed will play a trumpet solo. The Y. president extends a hearty welcome to every new girl.

There are twenty freshmen working in the Maid Shop this year. Several of these girls were trained in the Shop during the summer months.

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VOLUME 23 — MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 2, 1937 — NUMBER 3

THE LIBRARY HISTORY OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Lancaster Chosen President of the Student Council

Hunt, Pond Get Offices; Upper Classes Elect Representatives

John Lancaster, senior representative, was elected president of the Student council for the coming year at the first meeting of the new council last Thursday evening. He is a member of the Hi-Trail, men's hiking club, and student head of the post office and book store. His name has been among the leading ones on the school honor rolls, having a 9.1 average at the spring semester of last year.

Other officers elected at the meeting over which Helen Maguire, president pro-tem, presided were J. T. Hunt, senior, vice-president; and Catherine Pond, junior, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was attended by the members elected at the Wednesday morning class meetings. From the senior class, in addition to Miss Maguire, Hunt, and Lancaster were Simpson Spencer, William Swearingen, Ruth Haines, Frances Nelson, and Martha Watson. The juniors elected were Emma Probasco, Harriet Barber, Eugene Orr, Robert Martin, Ernest Crawford, and Miss Pond. Sophomore representatives were Ruth Mack, Ruth Abercrombie, Harry Ferran, and Harold Copeland.

The group decided that it would hold its meetings every Monday evening at 6:45, the place to be announced later.

The purpose of the Council is to act as a mediary between the faculty and the students. Suggestions for school improvement should be made to the class representative who will bring the suggestion to the council.

Later in the month, when new students have become better acquainted, the council will sponsor an election in the freshmen class to elect officers and two council members for that organization.

Pep Meeting Held On Thursday Eve.

Wicklund, Brink, Young, Stevenson Elected Cheer Leaders

Football speeches, band music, cheers, and presentation of uniforms to the band sponsor and drum major featured the first pep meeting of the year, which was held Thursday evening in the chapel.

Captain Jim Renfro, co-captain Jim Proffitt and Coach L. S. Honaker spoke of the football prospects for Maryville. The college band, under Ralph R. Colbert's direction, played several numbers.

Frank Brink, freshman, and Bill Young, Rusty Wicklund, and Russ Stevenson, last year's cheer leaders, led the cheers. These four were elected by the student body from a field of six at the chapel exercises Thursday morning.

During the program Miss Katherine Davies, of the music and fine arts departments, presented uniforms to Reba Blazer and Dick Woodring, last year's band sponsor and drum major, who were reelected by the band this year. Woodring led the band in a number.

Announcement

All student group and organization meetings held after supper are to close not later than 7:15, the Executive Council of the Faculty announced after its last meeting.

This is in the interest of a more efficient evening study program and all officers and leaders are requested to give careful attention to it.

Athletic Board of Control To Change Its Constitution

Revised Form Will Later Be Presented For Adoption

Weldon Baird, president of the Athletic Board of Control, called a special meeting of the group Thursday evening in response to student interest arousued by editorial comment in last week's Highland Echo. The committee appointed to study the constitution, which was recognized as being out of date, is composed of Coach Lombe S. Honaker, Edith Pierce, Catherine Pond, William Collins, and John Odell. This committee will revise and rewrite the constitution, return it to the Board for approval, and later submit it to the student body for adoption.

Additional business was taken up at the meeting in the form of the working up of a "B" team football schedule. Members of the board will begin negotiations at once with other schools in an attempt to round out a full schedule with other substitute teams of about the same strength as the Highlanders. The Y. M. C. A. athletic program worked out this year by Russell Stevenson and Roy Talmage was sent back with suggestions for a few changes. The revised schedule, which will be confirmed this week by the board, contains a plan for the awarding of numerals and cups to participants in a certain number of intramural athletic events.

Other officers of the Board, which was elected last May, are vice-president, John Odell; and secretary-treasurer, Howard McGill. The student representatives include Catherine Pond, Edith Pierce, Bill Young, and Bill Collins; Miss Jessie Heron and Professor Fred Griffitts are the faculty members serving on the board. Mr. Joe Gamble, local lawyer, and Mr. Belt Keathley, teacher in Maryville High school, are the town representatives.

Seventy Students Are Approved For N. Y. A. Projects This Year

Although the appropriation for the college has been cut from $1500 to $900 this year, seventy students began work on N. Y. A. projects last Thursday morning. This represents about sixty per cent of last year's N. Y. A. program.

Among the projects being financed this year are work in the local schools by college students, one extra assistant in each laboratory of the college, social service work in town, the compiling of bibliographies in the library, and a continuation of the study of mountain ballands which was begun last year.

All of the N. Y. A. projects have not yet been assigned but will probably be completed within the next week.

Student-Faculty Committee Gives Plan For Revised Chilhowean

Tentative Plan For Smaller Book At Lower Cost Will Be Voted Upon By The Two Upper Classes Wednesday; Dues To Be Cut

Completed after two weeks of discussion and revision by a special student-faculty committee on publications, the tentative plan for a 1938 Chilhowean will be submitted to the members of the two upper classes in meetings next Wednesday. Heading the committee was Professor Verton M. Queener. Working with him were James Proffitt and Don Killian, president and treasurer respectively of the senior class, Fred Rhody, Mary Chambers, and Helen Bobo, officers of the junior class, Simpson Spencer, editor of hte 1937 Chilhowean, and Weldon Baird, business manager of the new yearbook.

The committee reached the plan after considerable debate and compromise. Fred Rhody, Weldon Baird, and Mary Chambers drew up the permanent form which was sent to the Executive council of the faculty and Dr. Lloyd for extensive revision. The final form which will be submitted to the junior and senior classes follows.

The Junior class shall publish a Chilhowean, subject to the following terms:

1. That the total cost of the annual shall not exceed $2000 on a basis of 400 copies; (Last year's annual cost $3600.)

2. That the sale price of the book shall be $4.00 each, each individual paying for his copy directly, instead of through class dues, with the payment of the class dues entitling the purchaser to his picture in his class section as well as an annual, providing that that portion, at least, of his class dues to be used for class Chilhowean expenses has been paid; each individual shall furnish the photograph or print to appear in his class section.

3. That an individual may have his picture in his class section, even though he does not purchase an annual, by paying to the business manager the sum of the cost of one page divided by the total number of pictures to appear on that page, plus their corresponding share of the engraving cost;

4. That the Junior class shall deposit a guarantee of 10 per cent of the estimated total cost of the Chilhowean, at the risk of forfeiting the deposit, entirely or in part, in event of a deficit; the certificate of deposit to be held by the chairman of the Faculty Auditing committee, until the annuals are delivered to the purchasers and all accounts are settled, at which time said deposit will be returned to the treasurer of the Junior class; (Note: It was suggested that the Senior class deposit one-half of the 10 per cent, making only a 5 per cent deposit required of each of the two classes.)

5. That there shall be a written agreement between the Junior class and the annual's editor and business manager, the agreement being as follows:

The business manager and editor of the Chilhowean shall be responsible and accountable to the Junior class. Said business manager's accounts must be available for auditing by the faculty auditing committee at any time the Junior class shall ask for an audit, or when the auditing committee may call for the books. The editor's plans are subject to review by the faculty publications committee at any time. After

(Continued on page four)

156 Make Honor Roll During The Spring Semester

Highest Average, 9.2, Made By Whiffen, Senior Last Year

A total of 156 students made the honor roll at Maryville college during the spring semester of 1936-37. The freshman class led with a total of 53 followed by the seniors with 37, the sophomores with 34 and the juniors with 32.

The highest average, made by Alma Whiffen, a senior last year, was 9.2. Closely following were John Lancaster, a senior this year, and Ruth Mack, a sophomore this year, each with 9.1. Fred Rhody, who had the highest mark the first semester last year, was next with 8.9.

The complete list is as follows:

Seniors

Andrews, Mark Lewis—6.3
Ardern, Marcella Mary—8.1
Borgquist, Lillian—6.1
Brown, Sarah Lois—7.5
Bryan, John Thomas—6.4
Chambers, Helen Jane—7.4
Crawford, Mary Lillian—8.4
Dexter, Mary Joan—8.4
Fenn, Jeanne Isabella—6.1
Gaines, Bernice Elizabeth—7.3
Gray, Marguerite Katherine—7.4
Gilmore, John—6.2
Hall, Stanley Herbert—6.3
Hatch, Mary Porter—6.6
Higgins, Elizabeth Abby—6.2
Jackson, Esther Shirley—8.
Kent, George Cantine—8.5
Knibloe, Mary Eliza—8.
Lane, Ruby Violet—6.3
Lawson, Mary Renwick—7.
Leaf, Dorothy Emilie—6.6
McEnteer, William Jerome—6.2
Maude, Walter Keller—6.1
Meeks, Wilkinson Winfield—8.4
Morgan, William David, Jr.—7.2

(Continued on page four)

Gov. Browning Gives Address In Chapel Wed.

Browning Accompanied To College by Members Of His Staff

Governor Gordon Browning of Tennessee made his first speech on his visit to East Tennessee last Wednesday morning when he addressed the college students and faculty in Voorhees chapel. He was en route to the Knoxville fair to celebrate "Governor's Day," a designation made in his honor.

The governor emphasized the fact that service is a more important goal in life than wealth. He said that too many people try to get out of the world what they think the world owes them, when the important thing is to give the world what you owe it. He complimented the college on its Christian principles, and deplored the lack of those principles in so many institutions.

Accompanying the governor was R. O. Smith, adjutant-general on the chief executive's staff, former principal of Maryville high school, and a graduate of the Class of 1916 in the college; and Colonel H. M. Taylor of Knoxville. Several town friends were present to meet the governor and adjutant-general Smith. He was introduced by Dr. Ralph Lloyd, and the devotional part of the program was led by Dr. William Stevenson, college pastor, and participated in by the college choir.

Tearoom Is Opened In Home Ec. Dept.

Institutional Management Class Serves Five Days A Week

The College tearoom, sponsored by the Institutional Management class, was opened Wednesday, September 22, in the Home Economics dept. Lunch is served five days a week, from Monday through Friday, for 15c to 25c each. The tearoom is open to the public if arrangements are made beforehand, as only twenty-two people can be accommodated.

Professor Gertrude Meiselwitz, head of the Home Economics department, organized the Institutional Management class this year to meet the requirements of those who are going into hospital training later. The nine seniors who are enrolled in the course are managing the tearoom as their laboratory project. Each week one member has complete charge: planning the menus, making the market orders, doing the shopping, arranging the schedules of the other workers, and acting as hostess. Lillian Borgquist was the first hostess. Ruth Emory has charge this week.

Patterned after similar classes at the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago, the Institutional management class is selfsustaining, independent of the budget of the Home Economics department.

Besides managing the College Tearoom, the girls will do observation work in hospitals, cafeterias, and hotels in Knoxville.

Library Receives New Book Shipment

About 200 Reference Works Being Catalogued

The library staff, under Prof. Horace Ellis, librarian, is now completing the cataloguing of the recent shipment of books received by the library. About two hundred books, most of them texts and technical works for the reference shelf, were included in the shipment.

Among the books are best sellers of the past few months. Novels include James Hilton's story of an English country doctor, "We Are Not Alone;" Alice Tisdale Hobart's story of the opium trade in China, "Yang and Yin;" Joseph C. Lincoln's New England coast novel, "Great-Aunt Lavinia;" and J. B. Priestley's "Midnight on the Desert."

Biographies and autobiographies are Hervey Allan's life of Poe entitled "Israfel;" Dr. Victor Heiser's account of his own professional experiences, "An American Doctor's Odyssey;" and the posthumous writings of the late Rudyard Kipling, "Something of Myself." H. V. Morton's story of travels in the Holy Land called "In the Steps of the Master;" Emily Post's latest edition of "Etiquette;" and the now standard favorite, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie are also in this shipment.

All Students, Faculty Must Have Auto Tags Renumbered for Space

Because of a revision in the system of numbering parking spaces on the campus, it has been necessary to have all automobile permit tags renumbered by the maintenance department.

The reason for the slight change in the parking arrangement, according to Louis A. Black, maintenance director, is that sometimes visitors to the campus, and chapel speakers, have found it difficult to find space to park near the chapel without obstructing traffic. The new numbering system differs from the old merely in providing spaces near the chapel for the cars of these visitors.

Any student or faculty member using his car at the college is required to get a permit tag from the maintenance director. Permits cost nothing providing they are returned at the end of the year. Cars must be parked at the assigned spaces.

Faculty Club to Be Held Monday

Keller Will Read Paper On Wm. James

The first meeting of the Faculty club will be held next Monday evening in Science hall. As in the past, dinner will be served by women of the Home Economics department under the direction of Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, head of the department. The speaker of the evening is to be Miss Mary Keller, associate professor of psychologyo and education, who will read a paper on "William James, a Seeker after the Truth."

The club is organized on the committee plan with Dr. Horace E. Orr, head of the department of religious education, as chairman. He is assisted by Prof. Susan Green, head of the department of biology, and Mr. Kenneth Lagerstedt, associate professor of French and German, and Miss Keller. This committee has made plans for several interesting meetings during the coming year. In addition to some outside speakers, papers will be read by various members of the faculty.

The Faculty club was organized seven years ago at the suggestion of Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd soon after his acceptance of the presidency.

Practice Teachers Help To Relieve Overcrowded Town School Conditions

The practice teaching department of the College is cooperating in helping to relieve the overcrowded condition of the town schools. The practice teaching has always been carried on in the town schools, but heretofore has been merely observation.

Superintendent Brewer suggested that it would be a fine service for several student teachers to do special work with small groups from overcrowed rooms. Not only does this work benefit the public schools, but it also makes it possible for these student teachers to get much more practical experience.

Five women students have been assigned to this work: Anne Sherrill, Jonnie Lewis, Mildred Dillard, Frances Campbell, and Mildred Fair. The students have become so vitally interested that they are spending approximately twice as much time on practice teaching as formerly.

Tenn. Folklore Society Bulletin Carries Works of Farmer M. C. Students

The work of three former members of the Maryville College Writers' workshop constitutes the major part of the current issue of the Tennessee Folklore society's bulletin. "The Quilt" by Helen Gamble Dunning, "So Luck Goes" by Edwin J. Best, and "Silver Bullet" by Daphne Harris are the selections. Mrs. Dunning, a former member of the education department, is now living in Chicago. Mr. Best is in the offices of the T. V. A., Knoxville. Miss Harris, a member of last year's graduating class, resides at her home in Maryville.

The Bulletin, issued quarterly by the Tennessee Folklore society is edited by Dr. E. R. Hunter, director of curriculum. Dr. Hunter, in an editorial comment on the stories says, "Perhaps one of the most effective media for the presentation of folk materials is the realistic sketch or story taking its color from localized speech, custom, and belief."

The annual meeting of the society will be held on November 13, at Pleasant Hill.

Bainonian Has Formal Opening

Ooten to be Hostess At Alumni Gym.

This evening at 8 o'clock Hotel Bainonian will hold its formal opening night. Mary Frances Ooten, a Bainonian of last year, is to be the hostess of the Hotel's Rainbow Room (Alumni Gym).

The program will show the usual events which take place in the ballroom of a hotel. A skit by Lois Black has been woven about the program. The characters are Gerald Beaver, Carol Ward, Gordon Bennett, and Lois Black. Gerald Beaver will play the organ during the skit.

Dick Woodring, Bob Cusworth, Ed Goddard, and Harry Ferran will form a waiter's quartet. Lillian Borgquist as the hotel chambermaid will sing, "It'll All Come Out In The Wash". Irma Souder and Gerry Beaver will tap dance. Don McArthur and Russell Hirsch as members of the hotel staff will also give their contributions to the program by songs.

John Talmage Returns To Korea As Missionary

John E. Talmage, brother of Roy and Janet of Maryville, sailed for Korea on September 25. He will not be stationed in the same city as his parents, but in Kun-San.

John was graduated from Maryville in '34, and went directly to Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Georgia. While in Maryville he played number one on the tennis team, and was president of the Ministerial association. He was married during the summer, and is returning to Korea as a missionary.

Campbell Speaks To Law Club Wednesday Evening

Dr. C. A. Campbell, faculty advisor of the Law club, gave a talk on "What Is Happening in Law To-day" at the first meeting of the club on Wednesday evening. Walter West spoke on "Lawyers in the News."

Eighteen people, ten of which were new members, were present at the meeting.

The Bell Ringer Has No Holiday

High up in Anderson hall, at the top of 51 interminable steps, live Maryville's two most harassed students. Ed Roberson and Howard Davis, bell-ringers to the college. They live always in the ominous shadow of the bell, pursuing the jittery tenor of their way with the ever-present knowledge that in a few minutes the bell has to be rung. They spend most of their working hours consulting their watches, which are set daily by radio time signals. Were it not for the looped-up length of manila rope hanging through a hole in the ceiling of the boy's room, it would be a very obtuse visitor indeed who could remain more than five minutes and still feel welcome. But their clock complex to the contrary, the boys like company, and get it, with a short wave radio and lights all night.

Asked concerning the much-mooted question of how long the 6 o'clock bell is rung, bell-ringers Davis and Roberson avow that no more than 60 mellifluous peals greet the new day—or in the more technical terminology of their trade—they give it "30 dings and 30 dongs." Responsible witnesses abound, however, who are willing to take an affidavit to the effect that "that fool bell (yawn) rings every morning (yawn yawn) until the clapper gets red hot."

Howard Davis still recalls with considerable professional chagrin the time he returned to the campus at what he thought was just before 7. Having asked if the first study bell had rung, he waited to hear the second. One minute . . . two minutes . . . still no bell. In a frenzy of consientiousness he took the 51 steps in the shortest recorded time, almost burst down the door in an effort

(Continued on page four)

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1937

Pearson Manners

Much has been said about the cultural value of the new ruling that men must wear coats to the evening meals. We like the idea, and regret only that the rule had to be passed because of an indifferent minority.

It would seem, however, that the improving of manners in Pearson's could be better stressed. Bad manners from a man in a coat and tie are just as distasteful as from a man in a sweatshirt or sweater, if not more so.

The men are usually given all the blame for carelessness but it must be admitted that some of the women come into the dining room looking as if they had come directly from the tennis courts.

As soon as the bell is rung there is a scramble for the tables. Why all the mad rush? Is all of the pushing, shoving, elbowing necessary?

Sprawling over the plates, tossing the bread, sucking coffee from the cups, cracking dirty jokes at table, putting platters of food on the floor—these are a few of the practices that should be stopped.

Perhaps we're old-fashioned, but we fail to see the humor in someone trying to throw chewing gum into another's milk, especially if it should be ours.

If forcing the men to wear coats to meals raises the cultural tone to very noticeable degree, then perhaps an editorial on manners will not be necessary.

Give the Frosh A Chance

Several upperclassmen have been amusing themselves by giving out free advice to the freshmen under an assumed air of helpfulness and brotherliness. Some of this advice is humorous, although much of it can easily become harmful.

Telling a freshman that if after he has had two dates with the same girl, he doesn't take her to Vespers every Sunday a student court will make things unpleasant for him, is amusing; but the pitiful thing is that many freshmen are just gullible enough to swallow all of this rot.

Many freshmen whose ideas about college life are formed primarily from pre-depression movies and stories written about college life by people who never finished high school, will accept almost anything as truth, as evidenced by their blind faith in the fatherly advice of our more sophomoric upperclassmen.

Some freshmen have been told to forget about certain rules, that no one expects him to obey them. The fellows who take this advice might find themselves taking some more advice about the proper way to pack their trunks.

Some of the other words of wisdom have been that to get a grade under so-and-so all you have to do is to smile at him sweetly every day (if you're a co-ed) and if you are a man it won't do you any good to study anyway, since he will give you whatever he wants to.

By laughing at another's jokes you're guaranteed a good grade, or so it's said. To make an A under another professor all you have to do is to drop around and tell him about some books you've been reading. Very interesting, if these things were true.

By such advice as this some of you upperclassmen are causing negative attitudes to be developed on the part of many of the freshmen. And you are not allowing the facutly to do their best with their students. If you must give advice, give it sparingly, and be sure it is correct.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, October 2

8:00 Bainonian Opening Night—"Rainbow Room" (Alumni gymnasium)

Sunday, October 3

1:15 Y. W. C. A. Musical program.
4:30 Y. M. C. A. "Christ and My Vocation".
7:00 Vespers. Theme: "The Greater Love of Christ."
Speaker: Dr. William P. Stevenson.
8:00 Student Volunteers. Freshmen program.

Monday, October 4

6:30 Ministerial association—the college woods.
Theme: "The Beatitudes"
Speaker: Dr. W. P. Stevenson.

Wednesday, October 6

Formal dinner.

Friday, October 8

4:30 Disc club—Fine Arts studio. Edward Brubaker, commentator.
7:30 Football—Wilson field. Maryville vs Hiwassee

THE PESSIMIST'S VIEWPOINT

There is a destiny that shapes our ends rough, hew them though we may.

Credenda... Polonius

Gordon Browning of Tennessee will go far in American politics. His presence on the Maryville platform Wednesday was an honor some of us from out of the state did not appreciate fully. He left his audience visibly convinced of the worth of the things he had said and of the sincerity of the man himself.

Yet he said few things we have not all heard before. He typified the old-fashioned orator. His speech taught us nothing, touched no controversial subject. Even his illustrations and jokes were familiar. It was the manner of his appeal that was compelling; he called to the best in each of us: our intelligence, our religious interests, our unselfish impulses, our patriotism, our manliness and womanliness. He impressed his audience by flattering them—"of course you as students are not the kind of people who need a speech like this." He made us like him because he made of each of us a heroic Governor Browning.

We like to be talked with. We were reminded of a description of the Old Calvanist in George Santayana's recent book, "The Last Puritan."

"Your hard-boiled moralists were idolaters, worshipping their own fancies and hypnotised by their own words. They had perched at a certain height on the tree of knowledge, had stuck fast at a certain point up the greased pole of virtue. They would climb no farther; and from there they had turned and pecked ferociously at everybody below them, and screeched ferociously at everybody above, invoking their hard, dry reason to discredit all that was beyond their own meagre and cruel morality."

The point is clear. Yes, Gordon Browning will go far in American politics.

Beauty: "Religion is not a matter of argument. It is a wisdom that surpasses wisdom. It drifts in men's souls as the foggy dew comes unbidden to the trees"—from Don Byrne's "Messer Marco Polo".

In "Nonsuch" by William Beebe: "As a panacea for a host of human ills and worries and fears, I think I should advocate a law that every toothbrush should have a small telescope in its handle and the two used equally. Five minute's compulsory evening concentration through opera-glass or telescope by every king, senator, merchant, farmer, student and ordinary human, would bring the millenium as near as any of us want it, and an observatory on the roof of every prison and church would, I believe, aid respectively in a marked emigration and immigration."

Fits and Fizzles

By FRED RHODY

WISDOM OF WOZZIE THE WAG

Harken ye to the counsel of wisdom, that thy days may be long (but not too long) in the college which thy father's purse doth provide.

Walk not in the paths that lead to the motion picture house, nor the soda fountain, not the hamburger dispensary, for surely by these ways doth Destruction have his habitation; rather tread ye the paths to the library and the classroom, that when the day of judgment cometh thou shalt not wail "Woe is me!"

Incline thine ear not unto the foolish words of women, neither frivol away thy time in moonshine; for many are they which enter into our gates, and many are they which depart from the gates prematurely—and at home great is the weeping and gnashing of teeth, and loud cometh the cries from the woodshed.

Give ye no thought to your grade card, for who by so studying can add one point to his average? But seek first the friendship and good will of thy professors, and all these things shall be added unto thy grade.

Play not thy radio after dark, for thereby mighest thou cause thy neighbor to cease studying; rather play ye thy radio during the day, when there is no electricity.

Sleep not during lectures; for, verily, verily, the snorer hath his reward.

Lend not thy tooth paste to thy neighbor, neither thy soap, nor thy ties, nor thy tennis shoes, nor thy chemistry book, nor the price of a hamburger, nor anything that is thy roommate's; for heaven and earth shall surely pass away before one jot or tittle of these things shall be returned unto thee.

Wind not thy alarm clock in the night, for in the morning arises a great sound therefrom; and though the heavens be moved and the sea be troubled, thy clock ringeth until it runneth down.

Seek ye not the company of boasters, braggarts and liars, lest thine own stories seem insignificant in comparison.

Take not thy date to a football game, for when the game groweth hot thy date shall desire an ice cream cone, and when it getteth chilly shall she ask to be taken home, and great is the anger of her if ye look not at her but at the game.

Apply thyself diligently to thy studies, for verily, verily, there cometh a time of Reckoning, when the lightnings flash, and the thunders roll, and the heavens open, and there cometh down the rains of examinations, and great is the descent thereof.

Study ye to make thyself approved unto thy teacher. For in the mind of thy teacher abideth faith, hope, charity, these three—but the greatest of these is charity; therefore be ye comforted, O ye of little brains—though the first two vanish away still mayest thou pass, if the charity holdeth out.

And, finally, brethern, be not puffed up with much eating, neither strain thy brain with over-thinking. Practice ye moderation in all things, whether it be food, or sleep, or play, or moonshine, or study. And if ye be moderate in studying for thy teacher, even so shall thy teacher be unto thee—and a moderate B is more to be desired than D, yea, than much fine C's.

We never cease to wonder at the contests sponsored in the United States. We have beauty and ugliness contests, hog and hubby calling contests, and last week a spitting contest was held in another state.

NEXT WEEK . . . . By Arlene Phelps



Alumnus Becomes New Principal Of Porter

Joe L. Marshal, a Maryville graduate in the class of '28 is the new principal at Porter high school near Maryville. Marshal was elected last week by the Blount county school board and has already taken up his duties.

H. B. McCall, also a graduate of Maryville in the class of '96, was the former principal at the school. McCall dropped dead recently at a football game in which the Porter high team was taking part.

Marshall has had considerable experience in high school education. He has been principal of two Blount county schools, Townsend and Friendsville. He also holds an M. A. degree from the University of Tennessee.

Theta Alpha Phi Has Its First Business Meeting

At a meeting of Theta Alpha Phi held after chapel Tuesday morning, business for the coming year was discussed, among which was the possibility of having a fraternity play. The purpose of this organization is to further the interestes in dramatics, and a person is elegible for membership who has shown proficiency in stagecraft and acting.

The officers for the coming year are Ed Brubaker, president; Maxwell Cornelius, historian; Gloria Miller, secretary-treasurer. The faculty members are Mrs. Nita Eckles West and Dr. Edwin R. Hunter.

Mrs. Hamilton Added to Faculty of Dramatic Art

Mrs. A. A. Hamilton of Knoxville, Tennessee has been engaged as instructor in the Department of Dramatic Art. Mrs. Hamilton graduated from Maryville college in 1923. She is a graduate of the Maryville Department of Expression, and taught in this department from 1923 to 1925. She also directed the Players of the University of Tennessee. Mrs. Hamilton studied in Nashville Conservatory under May Herbert Dalton, and she has a teacher's certificate from the Rice School of Spoken Word of Massachusetts. Mrs. Hamilton was at one time affiliated with the Nashville Little theatre.

Societies Select Play

Joint committees of Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma are at work on the selecting of a play for their coming midwinter. Respectively, the committees are Pat Mann, Gloria Miller, and Irene Browder, chairman; and Bill Gillespie, Stan Phillips, and Martin Brynildsen, chairman. Their play is to be a modern comedy, and at present "Ladies of the Jury" is being seriously considered.

Social Committee Plans Formal Dinner Wednesday

On Wednesday evening the social committee will sponsor its first formal dinner of the year in the college dining hall. There are to be several songs by well known people on the campus, and Mr. Colbert's Jazz Band will provide the music. The dining hall will be decorated appropriately for the occasion.

YWCA Presents Musical Program Next Sunday

Frances Nelson, music chairman of the Y. W. C. A., announces the following musical program for Sunday afternoon: The Y choir, composed of twelve girls, will make its first appearance of the year. Ed Goddard and Ruth Woods will sing a duet, and Nancy Quinn will sing a solo. Rounding out the musical program, Garnet Manges will play the piano and John Guinter, the violin.

Relationship of Religion To Be Discussed At YMCA

The relationship of religion to four prominent vocations will be discussed at the Young Men's Christian association meeting Sunday at 4:30 in the Bartlett auditorium.

Raymond Nelson will speak on "Religion in Business," Arnold Kramer on "Religion in Law," Bill Woods on "Religion in Medicine," and Wililam Alston on "Religion in the Teaching of Biology." Erwin Ritzman will furnish the music part of the program with a cello solo.

Spencer Elected Head Of Workshop Gov. Board

In a close election Simpson Spencer was elected chairman of the governing board of the Writer's workshop.

The Workshop, whose membership quota of twenty-five is elected on a basis of interest and proficiency in the field of creative writing, will hold its first meeting Monday afternoon at four o'clock in Dr. Hunter's classroom.

Miss Daphne Harris, Maryville '37, who has just had published in the "Tennessee Folklore Society Bulletin" the story she wrote for Workshop last year, "Silver Bullet", will read another original work. Walter West, senior member of the group, will read a short story for the first meeting.

Fellowship Club Has Election Of Officers

At the meeting of the Fellowship club Tuesday evening the following officers were elected: John Thompson, president; Henry Millison, vice-president; and Bill Felknor, secretary-treasurer. Entertainment was furnished in the form of a vocal solo by Bob Cusworth and a trumpet solo by Ralph Reed. Both were accompanied by Zula Vance.

The Billboard

A song the column predicts a great future for is "Goodnight my dearest dear" with words by **Lois Black and** music by Jerry Beaver. 'Tis said the pair have a chance to copywrite their number. And why not? The last decent "good night song" appeard last spring ("Goodnight my love" in "Stoway"—a lousy picture) and it would seem that it was time for another one. "Good night my dearest dear" is to be presented for the first time at Bainonian's Opening Night.

The freshman sight-singing class has moved to larger quarters in the Fine Arts Studio after the members had practically hung from the walls last week in the small theory room. The reason for the rapid enlargement of this normally small music class is the absence of good sight readers among aspirants for the College choir.

Tuesday evening Prof. Colbert drilled the College Band in preparation for their first appearance Friday evening at the M. C.—Tusculum game. In spite of many new members the band went through their tricks in fine style..

The Disc club will meet for its first regular meeting Friday afternoon at 4:30, in the Fine Arts Studio. Dvoark's "New World Symphony" will be played. Eddie Brubaker will be the commentator. All are welcome.

Another note of interest is the fact that the Music faculty will give a recital October 16 at 8:00 p. m. in the chapel. Further information about the program will appear in a later issue of this column.

As we all know there are many different interpretations of mountain ballads. The team of Black and McGill have a distinctive style all their own. Many early "risers" who pass near the "Y" before breakfast will check this information.

Two Class Treasurers Elected Wed. Morning

Two class treasurers were elected last Wednesday morning to fill vacancies caused by two students not returning. The junior class chose William Alston to fill the vacancy left by Robert Goff, while William Karukas' vacant place in the sophomore class will be filled by Keith Augenstein.

Alston is a biology assistant and president of the Nature club. Augenstein is a ranking member of last year's tennis team and one of the chapel caretakers.

DEBATE MEETING

At the first meeting of the Varsity debate on Wednesday afternoon, Professor Verton M. Queener discussed the purpose and future plans of the class. The next few meetings of the class will be spent in a study of some of the fundamental principles of debate.

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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO OCTOBER 2, 1937

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

O, PIONEER

Remember what Jim Proffitt said at the pep-meeting about the beating he and the other Maryville boys absorbed at Greeneville last year?

It seems to us that the Scots gained an ample measure of revenge for any injury or insult received at the hands of Tusculum in the past when they dealt out such horrendous misery to the Pioneers last night.

If we can say it without seeming to make light of the misfortunes of the Disney-ites, the Tusculum injuries came in a wave that was almost comical in its rapidity.

One orange man could hardly be carried to the bench before another lay stretched on the damp sod of Wilson field. None of the injured were really in serious condition, however, according to the latest reports we could get.

To say that the Pioneers hit a streak of tough luck would be to win the Ignoble prize for understatement.

There are two reasons, we believe, for the epidemic of punch-drunk-itis. In the first place, condition. In the second place, and to get closer to the point, the Pioneers contacted a sudden attack of simply being knocked silly by some of the hardest running and tackling we have seen by a Scot football team. True, the Highlanders missed some blocks, even some tackles; but when they did hit the mark they hit with everything they had.

Altogether it was a tough evening for the visitors, but they at least had nice, soft turf to land on (oh, yeah) rather than the hard baked surface with which the Scots came in violent contact at Greeneville in 1936.

WE PASS

While on the subject of football we would like to pause a moment and wonder just what the passcombine of Hughes to Odell and vice versa will do when they get their paws on a dry ball.

They tossed it around with fair success last night, their efforts resulting directly in one score and indirectly in another.

Look out Hiwassee. Better have Deacon Wilburn invoke a rain storm or something.

WE ARE BELITTLED

Let us now close with a quotation taken from the sayings of Scrappy Moore of Chattanooga, as found in the sports collections of Wirt Gammon's Chattanooga Times. We quote:

Just in case some of the boys might have had an idea that they are pretty good after beating Maryville, I had a meeting tonight (Monday). I told them this: Maryville is not in shape. (And here is the unkindest cut of all) Our freshmen could beat them—easy . . . .

We unquote, and the parentheses are ours.

Scrappy, how could you?

INTRA MURAL ITEMS

By Roy Talmadge

The interclass athletic program gets under way this week with the opening of a series of tennis matches between the various classes. This is the first sport of those included in the proposed point system for men. Each team will be composed of four players, and each plays each other class once. There will be four singles and one doubles matches. All those wishing to try out for their class athletic team should see their class athletic director at once.

The Y. M. C. A. announces the following men who were chosen as athletic directors of their various classes:

Senior—James Black
Junior—Eugene Orr
Soph.—Leslie Luxton
Fresh.—Russell Stevenson in charge for 1st. semester.

The first match will be played next Tuesday afternoon between the seniors and juniors. The following is the tentative schedule for the matches:

October 5—Seniors vs. Juniors
October 7—Freshman vs. Sophs.
October 11—Seniors vs. Sophs.
October 13—Juniors vs. Freshman
October 14—Seniors vs. Freshman
October 16—Juniors vs. Sophs.

Points will be awarded to each person playing in all three matches, and additional points will be given for each match won. All letter men are ineligible. Come out for your class team and start piling up points for those class numerals awaiting you.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Gillingham Meets Morrow In Finals Of Fall Net Meet

'36 Champ and Runner-up Meet Again

The men's tennis finals of the fall tennis tournament sponsored by the athletic committee of the N. M. C. A., between Ted Gillingham, title defender from last year, and Frank Morrow, runner-up last year, is scheduled for this afternoon and will be played, weather permitting on the college tennis court.

Last Thursday Gillingham and Morrow reached the finals by defeating Keith Augenstein and Russ Colombo, respectively. Gillingham won in a hard fought three set matche 6-3, 7-5, 12-10. Instead of the three set score, the score of the last set was probably the respective strength of the two men. Morrow won over Colombo in a four set match, 6-3, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5.

To gain the semi-finals Gillingham defeated McCammon, Augenstein beat Czepial, Colombo won over Morgan, and Morrow defeated Lloyd. All four of the semi-finalists were seded players and three of the four played, atlernately, Numbers 1, 2, and three on the varsity tennis squad last spring.

Beginning today and the first of next week the YMCA sponsored fall doubles tournament, both for faculty members and students, will get under way. The rules are that the first and second rounds must be played off by Wednesday.

The favorites to win the tourney are, of course, Gillingham and Morrow, Number one doubles on the college tennis team. But they should receive some stiff competition from Augenstein and Colombo, Dr. Lloyd and Van Cise, and Fischbach and Kosloski.

Also starting next week for the first time is the playing of the matches between the different classes. Each class will play every other class and each match will consist of four singles and one doubles.

—o—

If you can find time to grumble it is because you aren't keeping very busy.

Scots Out After Second Straight Against Hiwassee

Tigers Here Friday For Second Home Game

The Scot gridmen's second home game Friday night brings Hiwassee Junior College of Madisonville to Wilson field for what may or may not be a test of the Maryville football strength.

Coach D. R. Youell's Tigers have .500 percentage according to the last available information. They opened very auspiciously with a surprise win over the SMC titleholders, Carson-Newman. Last week, though, they ran into a tartar in the Sewanee Tigers, perennial door-mat of the Southeastern Conference, nad were dumped, 40-0.

After last night's impressive win over Tusculum it may be hard for Coach Honaker to impress his charges with the danger that Hiwassee represents, if any.

Last year the Scots piled up a four-touchdwon victory over the Tigers in the first home game, with Captain "Corky" Crawford and Jack Overly on the scoring end. Both of these fellows are now among the gone-but-not-forgotten.

Hughes, Odell, and Burris seem to be the Scots' main scoring threats this year, if last night's fiasco is any indication.

If they can keep it up it is fairly safe to wrap up the Hiwassee scalp for delivery to the Maryville trophy room Friday.

—o—

Womens' Point System Holds Bi-weekly Meeting

On Thursday afternoon at the first meeting of point system, Janet Talmage met with 50 freshmen, 35 sophomores, and 28 juniors and seniors. It is expected that even more women will turn out for the first soccer practice Tuesday.

A feature of this year's program is the emphasis to be laid on daily outdoor exercise. A new system of checking on this exercise has been adopted.

Point system meets every Tuesday and Thursday for freshman at 3:00, sophomores at 3:45, and juniors and seniors at 4:30. It is hoped that all women at all interested in sports will turn out.

—o—

Baby Girl Is Born To Former Maryville Student

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean, former Maryville students, became the parents of a baby girl, Alice Ruth, on September 19. Before her marriage, Mrs. Dean was Frances Gamble.

Scot Gridders Stage Second Half Drive To Overpower Tusculum 25-0

Al Burris and J. D. Hughes Lead Strong Maryville Onslaught Against Pioneer Tackles

Al Burris was the big gun last night as the Highlanders opened their Smoky Mountain campaign by shelling Tusculum 25-0.

The Scot quarterback picked up a total of 110 yards on smashes at the Pioneer tackles, his best effort being a 20-yard run for the second touchdown in the third period.

The first tally came in the opening minutes of play. After receiving Odell's kick-off the Pioneers punted out to midfield. From here the Scots drove over in half a dozen plays. Chuck Kindred's get-away for twenty yards, a pass to Odell, and Freshman J. D. Hughes' scoring thrust at right tackle were the potent factors in this first march.

Junior Odell, making his debut at end before the home folks, place-kicked the extra point to give Maryville a seven point edge with the contest barely under way.

The local boys had Tusculum back on their heels throughout this quarter. They were opening big holes on offense and breaking through on defense to smear the Pioneer attack before it had a chance to generate any power.

The orange-clad Pioneers came to life temporarily in the second canto, holding the Highlanders almost on even terms. This period was largely a kicking duel, with Odell and Garner holding an edge. The Scots reached pay-off territory again but were unable to muster sufficient punch to cover the last ten yards.

Coach Ty Disney's men looked as if they might cause the Highlanders plenty trouble in spite of a poor start. That seven point lead still looked safe enough, but not exactly comfortable.

The second half was a different story. It was in the third quarter that Al Burris really went to town. The early minutes of this frame found Maryville in possession of the ball on their own 40. In exactly six plays the Honakermen were over for their second marker, with Al personally accounting for about fifty of those sixty yards. He carried the ball four times, the last being a twenty yard dash which ended over the Pioneer goal line. This run, a blow at tackle, provided a thrill for the spectators when Burris uncorked a fancy side step to elude the last man in his path on the four yard line.

Odell, his extra-point making over for the evening, had his attempted place-kick blocked.

The big boys in the middle of the Scot line played a large part in shooting Burris, Hughes, Kindred, and the other backs into the Tusculum secondary during these two scoring drives.

Jim Proffitt, Captain Jim Renfro, Nig Wilburn, and the tackles, Arnold Kramer and Fred Tulloch, were piling up every thrust at the Scot forewall on defense and opening wide holes on the attack.

Hughes grabbed high point honors with his second touchdown and Maryville's third in the same quarter.

This time it was a long pass, Odell to Hughes, thrown from punt formation, which caught the visiting firemen asleep and placed our side in an enviable position on the twelve yard line.

Another toss, with Hughes switching to the throwing end, was snagged on the one yard stripe by Jim Etheredge, who, incidentally, looked mighty good at end last night.

Hughes plowed through on the next play to bring the count to 19-0.

The grand finale came on another Hughes to Odell pass. The stage was set for this one when Tusculum received a penalty to their own one yard line and kicked out short.

The Scots took possession on the twenty-two and turned Burris loose to the twelve yard stripe. From here Odell took Hughes' pass over the goal line for the last score.

The resulting 25-0 count seems to afford plenty ointment for the Scot bruises received in the fray at Greeneville last season.

One fact stands out: the whole squad showed improvement over the form exhibited at Chattanooga in the season-opener. But neither contest so far has provided any accurate measure of the team's strength. That is still to be shown. It will be soon after Milligan hits town, if not before.

The lineup:

Maryville		Tusculum
Odell	LE	Engle
Tulloch	LT	Hankinson
Proffitt	LG	Arbuckle
Renfro	C	MacAmis
Taylor	RG	Marks
Kramer	RT	Jaynes
Etheredge	RE	Heyse
Burris	QB	Harris, R
Davis	HB	Harris, E.
Hughes	HB	Lewis
Kindred	FB	Black

Subs: Maryville, Burns, Faulkner, Garner, Honaker, Jenkins, McCurry, Morton, Scull, Napier, T. Taylor, Wilburn, Propst, Anderson, Cragan, Baird, Dizney, Duncan, Nicely. For Tusculum, Bogg, Bailey, Lewis, Sanborn.

Touchdowns: Maryville, Hughes (2), Burris, Odell.

Point-after-touchdown: Odell.

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

September 18, 1917

The ninety-ninth year of Maryville college begins with the installation of the college pastor. Dr. William P. Stevenson resigned his position as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Yonkers, New York, to come to Maryville. He is erecting a residence in the beautiful cleared field in the midst of the college woods, near the springs, which he plans to call "The House in the Woods."

* * * * *

When war was declared the sixth of last April, Maryville students began at once to consider various branches of service with a view to finding the field of service where their efforts would be most effective. Consequently Maryville men are found in nearly every branch of military activity.

* * * * *

Baldwin lawn was the scene of the annual faculty reception last Saturday afternoon. After refreshments were served, "the game of snap was freely induluged in by all students as well as some of the faculty."

* * * * *

Among the new arrivals in the faculty is Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, professor of English. He was graduated from Maryville college in the class of 1914. While here he was prominent in campus affairs, being a debater, ex-president of the Athenian Literary editor of the college Monthly, and an society.

Sept. 16, 1927

Several improvements have been made about the campus during the summer. The new concrete road leading from Court street up to the post office is a gift of the classes of '26 and '27. Automatic fire sprinkler systems have been installed in Baldwin and Memorial halls.

* * * * *

Miss Frances Henry, of Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, is the new instructor of voice.

* * * * *

Theta Epsilon will open her year's program of work Saturday evening by giving a three-act play written by Betty Griffes, a senior member of the organization.

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Maryvilel held the University of Maryville held the University of

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Swimming classes are compulsory for women who cannot swim at least one hundred fifty yards.

* * * * *

Highland Flings:

Fliteration is attention without intention.

* * * * *

Peters: "May I borrow your blue tie?"

Strib: "Why all the formality?"

Peters: "Couldn't find it."

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page one)

Ooten, Mary Frances—6.7
Palmer, Calista Tompkins—6.5
Paterson, James Carey—6.8
Proffitt, Ruth Rankin—8.5
Schlafer, Richard Lloyd—7.1
Scull, Reese William—6.7
Staples, Anna Margaret—6.4
Truebger, Harold Milton—6.2
Watson, Emily Barnes—8.
Whiffen, Alma Joslyn—9.2
Winner, Josephine Mary—6.6
Worth, Virginia Hazen—6.5

Juniors

Anderson, Mary Kate—6.6
Berst, Winifred Bromley—7.3
Brown, William Malcolm—6.2
Brubaker, Charles Edward—7.7
Clemmer, Robert Rugh—7.7
Collins, William Clay—6.
Crego, James Donald—6.3
Dewell, Mary Frances—8.3
Echols, Clara Dale—6.3
Emory, Ruth Davis—6.2
Gillingham, Edward Clinton—8.
Haines, Mary Elizabeth—6.2
Harrar, Carolyn Suzanne—7.
Irwin, William Buchanan, Jr.—6.1
Johnson, Constance Ruth—7.6
Lady, Helen Catherine—6.6
Lancaster, John Earle—9.1
Maguire, Helen Marie—7.3
Minear, Marvin Downer—7.
Orr, Virginia Louise—6.6
Perrin, Frances Ina—8.2
Phillips. Stanley Warren—7.5
Pierce, Edith Louise—7.
Proffitt, James Nicholas—7.2
Scott, Evelyn French 6.7
Stafford, Arnold John—7.3
Sylvester. Ruth Thomas—6.3
Talmage, Janet Crane—8.2
Thelin, Jack Horstmann—8.1
Wallace, Joseph Stephen—7.6
Whitaker, Alice Jane—7.1
Whitt, James Andrew—6.6

Sophomores

Baird, Weldon Alexander—6.4
Bobo, Helen Huntington—8.
Bolton, Sara Margaret—6.
Chittick, Arthur Bertram—6.8
Coit, Knox—6.
Comstock—Mollie McDougall—7.6
Crawford, Earnest Gideon—7.5
Culbertson, Etta Swanson—6.6
Dills, Miles Frederick—6.3
Elder, Ivan—7.5
Fair, Mildred Bernice—6.2
Farrar, James Franklin—7.
Felknor, George Jr.—7.4
Garrett, Russell Bernard—7.4
Gillette, Edith Katherine—6.2
Goddard, Edward Nathaniel—7.3
Gurney, Marie—6.
Jussely, Edward Armstrong—6.9
Kilgore, Kathryn—7.3
Lewis, Verna June—6.4
Looloian, M. Wilbert—8.1
Lugowski, Vera Schweder—6.2
Moore, Ruth Ellen—6.6
Morgan, Fred Bruce—7.1
Nelson, Ray—8.1
Pond, Catherine Elizabeth—7.8
Probasco, Emma Warne—6.8
Rhody, Fred Lewis—8.9
Sauer, Ellen Ballou—6.8
Schaeffer, Virginia Lee—6.9
Sheek, Helen Elizabeth—7.
Smith, Hugh Lawson—6.3
Vance, Zula Isabelle—6.9
Wilson, William Broyles—6.7

Freshmen

Ammons, Vernon Gibbs—6.8
Anderson, Edward F.—6.9
Arnowitz, Isadore Robert—8.2
Augenstein, Richard Keith—7.8
Barker, Ruth Fournier—6.7
Bell, William Arthur—7.1
Bewley, Helen Frances—7.
Burchfield, Margaret Dora—6.5
Constant, Mildred Clara—7.5
Crawford, Ruth Adeline—7.
Dillard, Mildred Nerine—6.4
Dunlap, John Guiley—6.8
Ennis, Mabel Rebecca—6.7
Fairbanks, Louise—6.5
Ferran, Harry Harper—6.9
Fisher, John Hurt—7.2
Flannagan, Gordon Neel—6.
France, Mary Louise—7.6
Garwood, Marion Ethel—6.2
Hampton, Reba—6.2
Headrick, Hubert Burns—6.1
Hellums, Sara Lee—6.7
Hill, Dorothy Elizabeth—6.9
Hodge, Mary Ellen—7.
Huff, Margaret Lucienfield—6.2
Knox, Margaret Enid—6.7
Koch, Charles Robert—6.6
Lane, Letha Irene—6.
Law, Jane, Elizabeth—6.8
Lee, Mary Nell—7.2
McCulloch, Jean Brander—6.3
McCutcheon, Barbara—6.2
McGill, Dan Mays—7.6
Mack, Ruth Elizabeth—9.1
Miller, Harriet Moore—7.3
Moughton, Charlotte St. Pierre—6.8
Myers, Blanche Mignonne—7.2
Orcutt, Marjorie Goddard—6.1
Pflanze, Otto Paul—6.2
Proffitt, Harwell Webb—6.2
Proffitt, Louise—8.
Rankin, Roy Marshall—7.8
Robinson, Bruce Elliott—6.7
Roys, Harvey Curtis—6.9
Schafer, Thomas Anton—8.1
Seel, Elizabeth Lillian—6.7
Short, William J.—6.7
Slanton, Howard Westley—6.
Smith, Richard Harvey—6.2
Walker, Arda Susan—8.3
Wilson, Lucile—6.6
Wilson, Mary Eugenia—6.2
Woodward, Rupert Carleton—6.7

Three Women Remain In College Hospital

Miss Geneva Hutchison, of the college staff, who was released from the hospital recently has returned there on the advice of her doctor. Miss Hutchinson's knee was injured in a fall.

Vida Kirkman and Barbara McCutcheon are also in the infirmary. Miss Kirkman has pleurisy and Miss McCutcheon has a cold.

During the summer, the hospital was redecorated with new linoleum in the halls and clinic rooms, and several of the walls were repainted.

Lloyd Wins Recognition As Homeliest in Club

By unanimous vote Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd won the title of homeliest man present at an Inter-club meeting of the Maryville-Alcoa Kiwanis club, at the Southern Methodist Church , Tuesday evening.

Entertainment was furnished by the college quartet composed of Carl and Lloyd Wells, Don McArthur and John Magill. Numbers by Bob Rankin on his accordian and Gerald Beaver at the piano, and a solo by Bob Cusworth completed the program.

Disc Club to Hear Dvorak's Symphony

First Meeting to be Held Friday Afternoon

"The New World Smyphony" by Dvorak will be played at a Disc club meeting Friday at 4:30 in the Fire Arts studio. Edward Brubaker will be the commentator for the program.

This symphony, which has been called Dvorak's greatest, is the only one in symphonic literature by a great European composer using American music as its theme. Dvorak, who spent several years in this country, used American negro folk songs as a basis for his masterpiece.

One of the most successful clubs on the hill, the Disc club was formed last year by the Fine Arts department in order that students might hear and appreciate fine music. The club meets every other Friday afternoon. All music lovers, whether students or faculty, are invited to attend.

ATTENTION WOMEN

All women in the College are asked to remain after Chapel, Wednesday morning, for an important meeting.

Chilhowean Plans

(Continued from page one)

said annuals are completed and distributed and upon approval of the junior class officers and upon approval of the faculty publications committee and a statement from the auditing committee that all obligations have been met, the junior class hereby agrees to pay the editor and the business manager the sum of $100.00 each, regardless of whether or not a profit results from the publication. It is understood that said editor and business manager are working in name of and for the junior class, and any and all money earned by producing the book belongs to the junior class. It is further agreed that any deficit occurring because of the production of said annual shall be a joint obligation shared by the junior class and the annual's editor and business manager, of which said class will assume and be responsible for a portion not under any circumstances to exceed 50 per cent of the deficit; the remainder is to be an obligation to be shared equally by the editor and business manager;

6. That class dues shall be reduced to the following amounts per year: Seniors, $2.00; Juniors, $1.00; Sophomores, $1.00; Freshmen, $.50;

7. That societies and similar organizations shall continue to pay for their own sections through their dues, pictures for such organizations to be furnished to the editor by the organizations;

8. That the exact number of copies subscribed for with a deposit by a date to be set by the editor and business manager shall be ordered—no extra copies.

9 That the rate for one page shall be $8.00;

10. That each class shall pay for the page introductory to the class section, the page containing the pictures of the class officers, and any other page desired by the class;

11. That these terms shall be approved by the classes which they concern.

BELL RINGERS

(Continued from page one)

to get it open and jumped for the bell rope. Not until several friends from Carnegie come over to offer their assistance did he realize that he had rung it at 8 o'clock! His informant, when assuring him that the first study hall bell had rung, had neglected to mention the trifling detail that the second had, too, an hour ago. The bell was variously interpreted as being everything from a signal of distress to a fire alarm.

Interesting as a study in comparative values are the offers of personal emolument received by the boys periodically. Fifty cents is the highest bid to date for forgetting to ring the moonshine bell but no one has ever thought of offering less than a dollar to sleep till breakfast some morning.

Dean of bell ringers is Prof. J. H. Kiger, now of the faculty, who rang the bell for 3 years during his student days here. Prof. Kiger used to walk all the way to the telegraph office every noon to check his watch by observatory signals, and acquired such a reputation for accuracy that townspeople set their clocks by his bells. But Howard and Ed who, between their dinging and donging go around singing "My Time Is Your Time," sympathize with Prof. Kiger—and all bell ringers before and since who have ever tried to concentrate while the second hand of a watch dangling before their eyes was ticking around toward bell time.

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1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	**4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
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Bradley Sweater

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Proffitt's DEPARTMENT STORE
THE STUDENTS' STORE

THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 23 | MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 9, 1937 | NUMBER 4

College Pastor Quits Wednesday Chapel Services

Dr. Stevenson Has Been At Maryville College 20 Years

After twenty years of preaching at the regular Wednesday morning chapel services, Dr. William P. Stevenson, college pastor, has decided to give up this part of his ministerial program. Dr. Stevenson, who is seventy-six years old, feels that, although he is now perfectly able to handle the mid-week service, his fiftieth wedding anniversary celebrated last June and his twentieth year at Maryville college serve as a convenient milepost for the stopping of this part of his preaching schedule. The college pastor will continue to preach at the Vesper services for another year.

A graduate of Westminster college, Pennsylvania, Dr. Stevenson received his degree from the Western Theological seminary, Pittsburgh, in 1885. He came to Maryvillt in 1917 following his service of fifteen years at the First Presbyterian church of Yonkers, New York. Still the regular Sunday morning pastor of the Shannondale church in Knoxville, Dr. Stevenson has also preached at the Second, the Fifth Ave., the Fort Sanders, and the Park City Presbyterian churches in that city besides filling many engagements in Maryville and elsewhere.

Few people realize the extent of Dr. Stevenson's interests out side the church. Many know that he is now a good golfer. hitting consistently in the seventies, but only a few friends are acquainted with the fact that he won the championship of the exclusive Dunwoodie Country club in Westchester county, New York, two straight years, both in 1911 and in 1912. The pastor is also an ardent baseball fan and is following the present World Series games closely.

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson are known also for the extent of their travels. In 1910 they took a trip out through Yellowstone National park, up the Pacific coast as far as Skaway, Alaska, and back home across the Canadian Rockies. Two years later they went on a cruise to the West Indies and had the interesting experience of traveling the whole length of the Panama canal on a train which carried them along the bottom of the then unfinished canal. In 1915 Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson sailed around South America by way of the Straits of Magellan. On this trip they climbed to Lake Titicaca, 12,500 feet above sea level and to Cuzco, the sacred city of the ancient Incas in Peru.

Another trip took the couple to England and Scotland, thence to Iceland. From there they sailed to Spitzbergen where they travelled to within 500 miles of the Pole and were there eleven days without seeing the sun go below the horizon. Their itinerary then carried them via Stockholm, Finland, St. Petersburg, Moscow, to Warsaw and back through Germany. More recently they have motored to the Gaspe Peninsula in Quebec and to Mexico City and taken a transport plane to the Pacific Coast and back. A round-the-world trip planned in 1935 was postponed because Dr. Stevenson feared the hostilities in Ethiopia would close the Suez canal.

Dr. Lloyd has announced that the Wednesday morning speakers to take Dr. Stevenson's place will be selected from the best of men in this section of the country and will be announced from time to time.

Hunter Addresses Y. M.

"Religion in Present Day Literature" is the subject on which Dr. E R Hunter, head of the English department, will address the Y M C A at its meeting tomorrow at one o'clock in Bartlett auditorium.

Special music will be furnished by Edwin Goddard, vocalist. Others taking part in the worship program are Erwin Ritzman, William Swearingen, Edward Brubaker and Frank Morrow.

Fellowship Club Meets

Frank Brink, freshman cheer leader, led the Fellowship club in cheers at their meeting on last Tuesday evening. Following this, Julio Flores, accompanied by Parker Santiago on his guitar sang several Porto Rican songs.

Examination System Revised

The Executive Council of the Faculty, on October 7, approved the following general plan of tests and examinations to take the place of that heretofore in use and to take effect at once.

Each teacher is to give at least two announced tests in each course during the semester and pains are to be taken to space these tests at as nearly as possible equal intervals through the semester. Then at the end of the semester there will be a four-day season for final examinations, for which a schedule of two-hour periods will be set up according to which final examinations designed to occupy two hours each will be given in all courses. No announced tests are to be given in any course in the week immediately preceding this final examination season.

Faculty Members Present Recital

Program Saturday Includes Readings, Musical Numbers

A recital by four members of the faculty will be given next Saturday evening at 8 p. m. in the chapel. Miss Katherine Davies, head of the Fine Arts department, Miss Dorothy Horne, instructor in music, Mrs Annarine Hamilton, instructor in dramatic art, and Mr. Ralph Colbert, director of the choir and glee clubs, will contribute.

The complete program is as follows:

Where'er You Walk—from Semele—Handel
Nina ..... Pergolese
Mr. Colbert

Guitarrero ..... Drdla
Obertass ..... Wieniawski
Miss Horne

Intermezzo Op. 118 No. 1 ..... Brahms
Intermezzo Op. 119 No. 3 ..... Brahms
Romance Op. 28 No. 2 ..... Schumann
The Fountain of the Acqua Paloa .. Griffes
Miss Davies

One Act Play—Lighted Candles .. Margaret Bland
Mrs. Hamilton

Nocturne ..... z ..... Curran
The Hills of Home ..... Fox
Go Down Moses ..... Burleigh
Mr. Colbert

Sontato for Violin and Piano Op. 100—Brahms
Miss Horne
Miss Davies

36 Freshmen Attend First Debate Meeting

Thirty-six students were present at the first freshman debate meeting Tuesday evening. Monday, e period and Tuesday, d period were chosen as the most convenient times for the two sections of the class to meet. Professor Verton M. Queener discussed some of the fundementals of freshman debate.

In the near future the freshmen will begin work on a question which will be selected by the two classes. Freshman try-outs will be held toward the end of this semester or at the beginning of next semester, and the members of the freshmen debate team will be chosen at this time. Members of the faculty will act as judges.

Y. W. Makes Plans Thursday Evening For Current Year

Tentative Plans Call For Extensive and Varied Student Activities

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet held its first business meeting of the year last Thursday evening, when plans for the current year were presented by the various cabinet members and discussed.

Clara Dale Echols, president, announced that the year's program would be broad enough to include every woman on the campus in its activities. Although details of the program have not all been approved by the faculty committee, several suggestions have been made.

The athletic events will include, in addition to the tennis tournament now in progress, golf matches, a swimming meet, and ping pong tournaments.

The social department plans to enlarge its activities with monthly teas and perhaps an egg-rolling contest for the children of Maryville at Easter.

A new and varied series of programs have been planned. One meeting a month will be of a different sort from the usual Sunday worship service, being a discussion of current topics of interest to college women. Other programs will include meditative worship, music, and speakers both from outside the campus and from the faculty.

New silverware and pans have been bought for the kitchen and several new magazines have been subscribed for the reading room. More equipment for the Y rooms will be acquired later in the year.

As in the past, the Y. W. will help support the mission at Sunnybrook, the peace forum, the interracial commission, the lyseum, and the Y Shoppe.

Little Symphony Starts Rehearsal

Concert Program Presented Later in Fall

The college little symphony started rehearsals Tuesday evening on two symphonic works which will be included in a concert program to be given later in the fall. They are the "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven and the "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss.

The "Egmont Overture" was written by Boothoven in 1810 as part of the music to the German poet Goethe's tragedy "Egmont." Today it is one of Beethovep's most popular works. It has been called music of "extraordinary greatness" and full of "power, individuality, and character."

The "Tales from the Vienna Woods" is another Strauss waltz. It is with many people more popular than the better known "Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz" which the orchestra played last year. It has been described as "rhythmic and melodious with magnificant harmonies."

Another piece of music which the little symphony will play in the program will be the finale to Haydn's "Military Symphony."

Lancaster Forms Student Council Committees Mon.

Committees Include Also Some Students Not On Council

President John Lancaster announced the members of his commitees at the meeting of the Student council held last Monday evening.

The social committe which was appointed last year has two council members on it. They are Helen Maguire and Robert Martin. Win Ross is chairman of the committee, and it has Don Rugh, Etta Culbertson, Weldon Baird, and Helen Bewley as members from the student body. This committee planned the formal dinner, and has charge of all social functions on the hill.

The committee in charge of pep meetings is headed by John Stafford and is composed of Edith Pierce, Sarah Bolton, and Harry Ferran. It is also their duty to provide for the decoration of the field for football games and to provide a between-the halves program.

The student-faculty committee, which meets once a week and handles matters pertinent to student-faculty relationships, is composed of two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman, all members of the council. This year William Swearingen, Ruth Haines, Earnest Crawford, Emma Probasco, Harold Copeland, and a freshman yet to be elected comprise the committee.

A committee provided for by the constitution of the Highland Echo which oversees student activities on the weekly is composed of four council members. They are Martha Watson, Eugene Orr, Harriet Barber, and Ruth Mack. This committee meets with the faculty publications committee and the staff editors of the Echo to fill vacancies on the staff of the paper.

Horne Conducts Final Tryouts For Places On College Trio, Quartet

The musicians who will play in the college trio and college quartet were heard yesterday by Miss Dorothy Horne in competitive tryouts for the six vacant places. The final selections will be announced the first of next week.

The trio which was heard frequently at the Vesper service Sunday evenings last year will continue again this year. The pianist of that group did not return this fall, and the violinist, Ed Brubaker, has been forced to discontinue in trio because of other conflicting activities. Erwin Ritzman, cellist, will continue this year in the same place in the trio that he had last year.

The quartet which is an entirely new venture will contain two violinists, one violist, and one pianist. As yet the only engagement that they have is that of playing at the Music Club formal program later in the season; however, they are available at other times.

College Players Pick Production

Independent Organization Chooses "Pride and Prejudice

The Maryville College Players, a non-society dramatic organization, selected its production for this year last Thursday. They have chosen "Pride and Prejudice," a play based on the novel by Jane Austin and dramatized by Helen Jerome. It will be presented sometime in November.

"Pride and Prejudice" was one of the major successes of the Broadway season of 1935-36. It was catalogued by Burns and Mantel as one of the ten best plays of that season.

The cast has not been selected, but the production management is as follows: Lois Black, stage manager; Roy Talmage, business manager; and Katherine Warren, costumer.

The College Players is an organizatio connocted with the dramatic arts department. Each year it presents a play independent of other organizations on the hill. Last year it began the college dramatic season with "The Purple Mask."

Nothing can stop a man who has faith in the final success of his plan.

Community Sings Commence Tonight

If it's pep, fun, romance and an all-around good time you're yearning for, step out this evening and join the other hilltop harmonizers at the community sing in the chapel at eight o'clock.

Patterned after the radio community sings, these song fests proved popular with the students last year. John Magill, the director, hopes to start this year with a rip-roaring jamboree of song this evening.

Beaver and Blair at the pianos, John Magill leading the songs you know and love, novelty tunes, specialty numbers by campus favorites—all this packed into an evening of jolly enjoyment!

The sings are sponsored by the social committee of the student council.

Biology Seminars For Senior Majors Started This Week

Miss Green Forms Plans; Students to Give Discussions

The first meeting of the new seminar in biology, for which only seniors majoring in that subject are eligible, was held Tuesday evening. Miss Susan A. Green, head of the biology department, discussed the plan of the course and delivered a lecture describing the remarkable structure found in microscopic protozoa. Miss Green studied this summer with Dr. Gary Calkins, eminent protozoologist, at the Marine Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

Each member of the seminar will deliver one twenty minute discussion and two ten minute discussions at different times during the semester. The readers and topics for the rest of October were announced at the meeting. Next Tuesday Deane Brown will discuss "Protozoon Parasites in Man" and Don Stevens will prepare a paper on "Soil Amoebae Coalesce to Form Plasmodium". The following week C. B. Blair will deliver a talk on some phase of vitamins, Clyde Powell will report on "The Present Knowledge of Infantile Paralysis", and Simpson Spencer will present a paper discussing some phase of human physiology. On October 26 Winford Ross will present his findings regarding "The Health Program of Blount County" and Roy Talmage will discuss his study of insect galls.

Other faculty members participating in the seminar are Professor Lyle L. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown. Senior biology majors not mentioned above who are also to read papers during the course are Marian Lodwick, Evelyn Darragh, Jonnie Lewis, Martha Watson, Ann Sligh, Louise Orr, Zizmund Savitski,- Derap sey Vinsant, and Glen Evers.

N. Y. A. Work Assigned

This week fifteen new students were assigned to N. Y. A. work, bringing the total number of workers up to seventy-five for this semester. This completes the assignments for this semester," announced Miss Clemmie J. Henry, Director of Student Help.

Juniors, Seniors Disagree on Plans Of '38 Chilhowean

Seniors Reject Plan At Class Meeting On Wednesday

By a vote of 66 to 14, the junior class Wednesday voted its approval of the tentative Chilhowean plan, which appeared in full in last week's Echo. At the same meeting Bruce Morgan was elected editor of the 1938 year book. Fifty-four juniors failed to attend the meeting.

The senior class, at its meeting last Wednesday, voted to reject the plan, which calls for a $2000 annual on the basis of 400 copies. A committee was appointed by the class president, James Proffitt, to investigate the possibility of a more expensive year book.

At the class meeting held this morning at d period, the seniors voted overwhelmingly to accept the plans for the Chilhowean as printed in last week's Echo. Only four voted against this proposition.

Professor Verton M. Queener pointed out at the meeting that the present plan would lower the total cost (for seniors getting an annual) from almost $12.00 to about $7.50. He stated also that the quality and appearance of the book depends more upon the staff than upon the money available.

At a meeting of the executive council of the faculty on Thursday, the general Chilhowean plan as published in last week's Echo was approved. It was decided that the senior class should meet this morning to consider the matter further. Prof. Verton M. Queener, of the publications committee, was asked to speak at the meeting.

Bruce Morgan, junior, was elected by his class to take the editor's position left vacant by the failure of Henry Swain to return to school this year. Morgan had experience in writing during his high school days, when he did newspaper work. He is at present a member of the Writers' workshop, and has been on the honor roll every semester. Last spring he won his letter in track. Weldon Baird is business manager of the Chilhowean.

Theta Initiates Members Tonight

New Students Take Pledge In Formal Program

The initiation of all new members into Theta Epsilon Literary society will take place this evening at Theta hall with two sections of the program: the first informal and humorous; and the second formal, with the new girls taking the pledge.

In the future meetings the literary part of the society will be emphasized more than ever before. New books will be reviewed, poetry discussed, and literature brought to consideration; there will also be many light programs.

The officers of the society, elected last spring, are Marian Thorson, president; Dorothy Armstrong, vice-president; Geneva Johnson, secretary; Catherine Pond, treasurer, Curtmarie Brown and Eleanor Brown, program chairmen.

Maryville Artists Series

By WALTER WEST

To the old students of Maryville college, the Maryville College Artist series, sponsored each year by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., will need no introduction. But there are, perhaps, new students here to whom the name Artist Series means little as yet.

Started many years ago as the conventional type Lyceum Series, with illustrated lectures, Swiss bell ringers and the like, it has graduated until today, the Maryville series stands in the fore-front of concert series in the nation. Few institutions can boast better numbers or a more balanced program than Maryville's. On the stage at Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel, have appeared such stars as Dalies Frantz, Robert Casadesus, Jose Iturbi, Kathlerine Meisle, Albert Spaulding, Bartlett and Robinson, and the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus.

The nights of Artist Series concerts are great nights in Maryville life. Among the students now in school, there are few who did not thrill to the singing of the Vienna Boys Choir and many hearts beat a bit faster as those twenty little Austrian boys sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Dixie". Another time, a packed house heard Bohumir Kryl, noted conductor, play his own composition "Carnival de Venice", and called him back in a storm of applause to play as an encore "My Old Kentucky Home". And the audience laughed and encored as Helen Jepson sang the little English ditty, "O Dear, What Can the Matter Be?", and liked it so well that a year later Anna Kaskas was requested to sing the same number.

One wintry February evening, twelve hundred people crowded into Voorhees chapel to hear Josef Hofmann, one of the world's greatest pianists. Julius Huehn, Metropolitan baritone, sang for three hours to a crowded house, and

(Continued on page four)

Maryville Ranks High In Nation

By GEORGE L. HUNT

Freshmen! Do you realize what a good school you go to? Well, to be frank, neither did we until a pamphlet from the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education came into our hands the other day. It seems the Board has compiled a lot of statistics about the Presbyterian colleges in this country, and Maryville almost heads the list.

For instance, did you know that Maryville is the only Presbyterian college that awards the degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics? And aren't you glad to know that it is the second most inexpensive Presbyterian college in the country? It is topped only by Johnson C. Smith university, in Charlotte, North Carolina, and even then the margin is slight.

A companion fact is that it has the largest enrollment (1936-37) of any Presbyterian college in the South and west. In the whole country it is surpassed in this respect only by much more expensive schools: Wooster, in Ohio; and Lafayette and Grove City, in Pennsylvania. And in annual income, it is surpassed only by these schools, Wilson college, in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, and Beaver college, near Philadelphia.

Maryville is among the oldest Presbyterian colleges too. Tusculum, in Greenville, Tennessee, is the only southern Presbyterian college that is older than this school, since it was founded in 1794 and Dr. Anderson started Maryville in 1819.

Two other interesting facts about Maryville are revealed in this pamphlet. One is that of the eight hundred and twenty nine students enrolled here last year, four hundred of them were Presbyterians. And somebody also took the trouble to count the books in our library for the report, revealing that we have 43,006 volumes in it.

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1937

Dr. Stevenson

It was with regret we heard Tuesday that Dr. William P. Stevenson would no longer conduct the Wednesday morning chapel services. Dr. Stevenson has won many friends by these services.

Knowing that Maryville needed a pastor but that it could not afford to pay him a salary, Dr. Stevenson resigned his pastorate in Yonkers, New York, and volunteered his services. Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson came here in 1917, and last June celebrated their twentieth year at Maryville.

When money was being raised for the Contennial fund in 1919, Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson contributed $20,000. With Mrs. John Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson joined in providing the endowment for the College cemetery.

But Maryville's deepest debt of gratitude is caused by the unselfish personal service of Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson during their twenty years here.

We have all admired Dr. Stevenson for his genuiness, orthodoxy, unconquerable spirit, and ready wit. We shall miss his sermons.

SOME OBSERVATIONS

We suppose there there are those who for their own selfish ends purposely misconstrue the motives or remarks of others.

We suppose that there are unthinking students who tear important portions from books or periodicals in the library, or deface other property in an equally unthinking way.

We suppose that there are types of students known familiarly as chronic gripers whose unwarranted belly-achings reveal their poor taste and sour dispositions.

We suppose that there are those who continually sponge from their classmates, depending upon them for their needs, their notes, lessons—borrowers who waive their obligations as casually as some countries their war debt.

We suppose that there is another type of sponge, the deadbeat who refuses to help his group but insists upon its privileges, and who places heavier burden upon his class or organization by failure to pay dues.

We suppose that there are those whose narrow perspective of education causes them to overlook any extra-curricular activities, those who never take advantage of the opportunities provided by their activity fee.

We suppose that there are students who feel most natural in flyblowing somebody else who for the moment fails to agree with them on some given issue.

We suppose that there are killjoys who look upon any freedom of the sexes as immoral; on the other hand, those who confuse indecency with frankness, promiscousness with modernity.

We suppose that there are know-it-alls who gripe to other students, or hiding behind their anonymity, leave deadcat notes to newspaper editors.

In fact, we know it.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, October 9

6:30 Alpha Sigma. "A Trip Through the Andes," an address by Dr. William P. Stevenson
Athenian. "Girl-Left-Behind-Me" Beauty contest.
7:00 Bainonian. Initiation of New Members
Theta Epsilon. Informal and Formal Initiation of New Members
8:00 Community Sing—Voorhees chapel. Led by John Magill.

Sunday, October 10

1:00 Y. M. C. A. "Religious Thought in Present Day Literature." talk by Dr. Edwin R. Hunter.
1:15 Y. W. C. A. The Juniors present "Beauty through Poetry"
7:00 Vespers. "What Does Religion Mean to You?", address by Dr. William P. Stevenson.
8:00 Student Volunteers. Hendrika Tol will speak on her work with negroes in Alcoa and Maryville.

Monday, October 11

6:15 Nu Gamma breakfast—college picnic grounds.
6:45 Triangle club—Bainonian hall.
4:00 Writer's Workshop—Dr. Hunter's classroom.
6:30 Ministerial association. Dr. Horace E. Orr, speaker.
6:45 M Club—Business meeting in Y. W. rooms.

Wednesday, October 13

4:15 French club picnic— Dr. Stevenson's.
6:40 Carolina club—Bainonian hall.
6:45 Student Prayer meeting—Philosophy classroom.

Thursday, October 14

6:30 Pep meeting.

Friday, October 15

First board payment due.
7:30 Football—Wilson field. Maryville vs. Milligan.

Credenda... Polonius

"MEN HAVE HONESTLY BELIEVED that women are willing to dethrone their intellectual accomplishments when they marry and to make men their sole life work." This interesting statement is a part of a revealing article by Eudora Richardson entitled "Intelligent Husbands Wanted" in the October FORUM. The author contends that women have been placed by men "on pedestals both unbecoming and uncomfortable". Defending the intellectual woman Mrs. Richardson states that "The woman who thinks deeply can also feel deeply".

IN THIS NOTEWORTHY ISSUE of an outstanding magazine there are other articles worthy of the thoughtful reader's attention. Try, for instance, "Must We Have Sermons?" and find Bruce Barton's conclusion. Or read the unstated defense of Senator Black and the Ku Klux Klan in Ben Cothran's article: "Ousting Judge Lynch" in which he opposes anti-lynching bills. Try James Myers' "Notes from the Diary of a Modern Circuit Rider" and view the relation of the church to the labor situation in Eastern Arkansas; Fairmont, West Virginia; Knoxville, Tennessee; Cincinnati, Ohio; Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Tampa, Florida—the home towns of many of us.

EMIL LUDWIG, whose brilliant biography, THE NILE, we have just finished, writes of Hitler's imitation of Mussolini in "The Two Dictators". "Science Whispers of Immorality" is a searching article by Barclay Newman. Not at all the least is Sutherland Deninger's proof that "LaGuardia Will Win." And, for those rural Southerners who don't dream of conditions with which we urban Yankees are familiar, turn back to the September issue and read "Immorality in our Schools" by Geraldine Courtney.

OF ALL THE PERIODICALS worthwhile and otherwise now in circulation we select TIME, READERS DIGEST, FORUM, SCRIBNER'S, LIFE, and ESQUIRE in that order as being the best balanced periodical diet we could choose. And for those who complain of being too busy to read, (who are stating in reality that they are too busy going to college to become educated) Polonius read all of the articles in the October FORUM listed above in the space of two vacant periods the other morning.

LUCREZIA BORI is the Metropolitan Opera soprano who will sing tomorrow evening on the Ford hour. In three successive weeks we have heard John Charles Thomas, internationally known baritone, who is to sing here in February; Richard Crooks, Metropolitan tenor with whom every lover of music is familiar; and last week Kirsten Flagstad who is generally considered the greatest living soprano. Last Sunday the General Motors Symphony began its winter season.

Fits and Fizzles

By FRED RHODY

Sadly mourning the loss of the late personalities column of yesteryear, we feel constrained to do our feeble bit to insure some of our campus moguls a niche in the annals of prosterity by immortalizing them herein. (Sh-h-h, really it's the editor's idea.)

— M. C. —

One-word descriptions .....
Marvin Minear—boisterous. Russ Stevenson—serious. Margaret Cloud—massive. Helen Bobo—Yankee. Ruth Haines—lonely. "Chicken" Knight—reticent. Simpson Spencer—reactionary. Joy Pinneo—rueful. Walter West—eloquent. Fred Tulloch—puny.

— M. C. —

News item: "Athenian sponsors girls-we-left-behind beauty contest. Enter your home-town favorite now." And here is your precocious correspondent with red-hot flashes of the contest's progress to date:

Number 134—, classified as type ZQ6, an entry of Rinford Woss, was leading the field with scattered returns available. 134—is a charming young thing with a solid tinorium frame and plush back.

Close behind 134—, however, is No. 83x, of type KY6 classification, submitted by Cill Bollins. Bollins admits that 93x is handicapped by a cardboard back, but thinks her 10-strand platinum wire for hanging will pull her in ahead of Woss, 134J, when the final votes are tabulated.

A black horse may upset the current favorites, however. Ston Deven's entry, Number 265H, classified as type QY2, has been climbing steadily toward the leaders during the day's balloting. Devens denies that his position as guardian of the ballot box has anything to do with 265H's surprising rally. To quote Mr. Devens: "What ballot box?"

An entry of Muce Brorgan's was outlawed by the committee on the following grounds: a—Brorgan had never seen the lady off the screen; b—ten other men submitted the same girl; c—everybody knew Brorgan never knew a good-looker like that.

— M. C. —

When a freshman brazenly kidnaps a sophomore's date from under the very schnozzle of said sad soph, 'tis time for George to acquaint Harold with the score in this league.

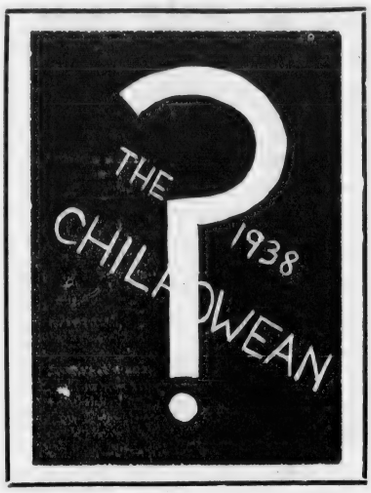
— M. C. —

"Good evening, folks. Walter P. Woofensnoofle bringing you a play-by-bite description of this football game. And believe me, no description could do justice to the luscious sweets for sale at the college Y store. There's the whistle, folks! And you'll whistle, too, when you see the tempting array of ice cream flavors at the Y store. The ball is snapped; it's a kick! But you'll have no kick coming if you patronize the Y store. Fincklewinckle carrying the ball through the line. And what a line of candies, sodas, and cookies is carried by the Y store. They're in the huddle, now. So why don't you get into a huddle with a cold bottle of milk after the game? It's a pass, folks! But don't you pass up a visit to the Y store after the game. Dillywilly gets credit for that pass. No credit at the Y store, folks."

NOTICE

There will be no issue of the Highland Echo next week.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Barbour Conducts Chapel Service

On Wednesday morning Dr. Clifford Barbour, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, addressed the student body and faculty in Voorhees chapel. In addition to holding degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, Western Theological Seminary, and the University of Edinburgh, Dr. Barbour is an alumnus of Maryville college and serves on its Board of Directors. For the past ten years he has been one of Knoxville's most popular ministers.

The subject of Dr. Barbour's address was "What is the True Nature of Man?". He laid special stress on the idea that while the social and physical sides of life have their place, it is the spiritual side of life that really counts and that makes for purposeful living.

Echo Vacancies to be Filled Monday Evening

Tryouts for the Echo staff will be concluded Monday evening at a meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee of Publications. Two vacancies, in the sophomore and senior sections, will be filled, and twelve freshman apprentices will be selected.

Freshmen trying out met Wednesday evening with the editor, J. T. Hunt, to receive instructions and suggestions for their tryout stories, which were due today at 3:00.

NYA

Miss Rich Supervises Drawing and Painting Work in Art Department

By specializing in drawing and painting, the art department of the college began its studio courses Monday, under the supervision of Miss Frances Rich, graduate of the Museum School of Fine Arts, Boston, Massachusetts. It is hoped that after the art students have painted still life pictures for a while, they will draw portraits with fellow students acting as models.

Color theory and design are the aims for the second semester with students becoming thoroughly familiar with color especially. Within a few years e art courses will most likely be so built that a major will be offered in these subjects.

Colbert to Conduct Music Clinics Soon For Voice Students

One of the newest methods of teaching music will be started soon, according to Ralph R. Colbert, instructor in music. The new method is that of the music clinic, which has proven very successful in a number of schools.

The clinic will be conducted at the present exclusively for voice students. All voice students taking lessons from Mr. Colbert will meet regularly to hear each other sing and to receive criticisms from the instructors. Mr. Colbert believes that the clinic will give the students experience in singing before audiences as well as help them discover flaws in technique and phrasing.

Four Remain in Hospital

Miss Geneva Hutchison of the Personnel office is still in the hospital because of an injured knee. Elizabeth Blankenship has recently been confined there with a cold. Ed Lorenz has been in the hospital for almost a week because of an infection in the leg. Lincoln Johnson has the flu.

Social Committee Planned Formal Dinner Wednesday

The social committee planned the first formal dinner of the year last Wednesday evening in Pearsons hall. The dining room was attractively decorated in the college colors, orange and garnet.

This dinner marked the initial appearance of Mr. Ralph Colbert's Jazz band, which played several popular pieces. Ruth Woods and Russell Hirsh, accompanied by Louise Felknor and Gerald Beaver, sang solos. One of Hirsch's songs was "Goodnight My Dearest Darling," by Lois Black and Gerald Beaver. Ralph Reed, trumpet, and Bob Rankin, accordian, played a medley of old popular tunes.

German Club Meets

The German club had its first meeting of the year in Alpha Sigma hall Tuesday evening. Helen Lady was elected chairman of the club for the first semester and two program committees which are to serve alternately were elected: Marjory Orcott and Marian Garwood, and Bob Koch and Edith Gillette.

The Billboard

Prof. Colbert put his proteges through their tricks at the Hiwassee-M. C. game last night and 'twas said by those present at the game that they were quite proud of them. How many realize the time put in by the band in preparation for these games? This week Ivan Elder was made an assistant in the Music Dept. Ivan has a big job ahead of him.

Friday at 4:30 many met in the Fine Arts Studio for the first meeting of the Disc Club. Edward Brubaker was the commentator. The subject was Dvoark's "New World Symphony."

Can you swing? The college dance band has the right idea about it. One's presence at the formal dinner Wednesday evening proves this without a doubt. "Happy" Colbert was the Master of Cermonies.

From time to time in this column in going to be presented "Who's Who" among the new students in the musical circles of the college. First on our list is Sam Cornelius who hails from Pittsburg, Pa. Sam is a freshman, brother of Max Cornelius (stage hand, carpenter, mathematician etc.) and has filled in a very capable manner the position left by Claude Riley in the band and "Little Symphony". Quite a feat for any first year man.

A great many good violinists feel it beneath their diginity to play second violin. Not so with "Fiddler" Dottie Haines, who nearly had to be forced into a first desk position with the "Little Symphony" this year. Bouquets to peanuts: Mack, Vance, and Felknor, who are going places as accompanists, have made places for themselves in the musical life of the College.

This year Misses Mack and Vance have been chosen to accompany Miss Horne and Mr. Colbert in the faculty recital Oct. 16, and Miss Felknor will be the pianist in the College String Trio replacing Elizabeth Moore, who did not return this year.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.



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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO OCTOBER 9, 1937

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE

Last night's grid performances was in our humble opinion almost as dismal as the weather is today.

It seems the Scots adopted a cat-canary attitude toward the heretofore-clawless Tigers. If that be the case, then they probably won't make the same mistake again. Hiwassee showed all that could be expected of a junior college of less than 200 enrollment and then some.

Their pony backfield, featuring the pugnacious Sanderson boys, generated more offensive power in the first half than did the Highlander backs. They showed in Smith a punter that continually had the Scots in hot water.

That element, more than any other one thing except Maryville's mental attitude, prevented any first half offensive on the part of the Scots. Smith's kicks, the long end-over-end variety, were continually fooling the safety men and forcing a too-careful handling of all Hiwassee's kicks.

Credit and blame for a somewhat lax performance by the Highlanders should be evenly divided between said Highlanders and the sadly under-rated Tigers, who showed why they gave the Carson-Newman Eagles such an unexpected fit.

That twelve point margin isn't so bad, maybe. We are just used to seeing little Hiwassee trampled by five or sixtouchdowns. If they are able to snap out of it once in a while, more power to them.

Then, too, just think for a moment what might have been. If Hughes had not made that tackle on the twelve yard line after a forty yard pass had almost tied the score, and if the same Hughes had not intercepted another Tiger pass and converted it into a 93-yard touchdown jaunt .....?

GONE COMMERCIAL?

Had you noticed the rather bizarre canvas covering which has been set up on the end of the student section of the Wilson Field bleachers? It bears an inscription, amply illustrated, something like this: "See the world's champion lady whip cracker."

Who would have dared to think it? Cheap exhibitionism!

VERY RANDOM

We predict that the Giants will score ten runs in the series game scheduled for today.....did you see our old East Tenn. Teacher's baseballing friend Wild Bill Anderson in the stands last night?.....seen and heard at the game....."Mr. Gillespie, your house is burning,".....a prudent freshman in house slippers at the half.....a large freshmen girl hanging on to the shirt tail of a small freshman boy also at the half.....a whole mess of freshman on the field .....Bill Young on the field.....Two sudden touchdowns.....a sad lack of extra-points .....empty field..... lights out.

INTRA MURAL ITEMS

By ROY TALMAGE

Fellows! Meet Gene Orr, member of the Y. M. C. A. Athletic committee replacing Russ Stevenson.

Juniors: Greet Bruce Morgan, newly elected class athletic director replacing Gene Orr.

Tennis

The undaunted Maryville spirit has been shown time and again on the tennis courts the past few weeks: We speak especially of Ted Gillingham, who after losing two straight sets in the finals came back to win three and make it two consecutive years as tennis singles champion; but we can't help but admire the pluck of Sophomore John Fisher, who played two matches off in one afternoon and came away smiling despite the fact that he hadn't won a single game.

The athletic committee wishes to acknowledge the co-operation given them this fall in their tennis program. Never before, to our knowledge, has the fall tournament run off so smoothly, even our constant companion, old man rain, cooperated with us until it came time to play off the finals—but that's another story. The committee would also like to show its appreciation to these students, not participating in the tournaments, who have so willingly given up the courts for the use of those playing off matches.

Doubles Tournament

This is the first time in several years that a doubles tournament has been attempted; its up to us to make it a success. Lets take advantage of the breaks the weather gives us and try to get it completed. Speaking of the tournament, we wonder what would happen if Dr. Lloyd and Van Cise were to defeat Gillingham and Marrow? And would we like to see that match between Fischbach-Kosloski and Colombo-Augustine. Yes, sir, there is plenty of excitement awaiting us in that tournament!

How can we talk of tennis when football is in the air? Already Dave Woodring is to be seen warming up on the sidelines. Everything seems to point to great games ahead. With last year's overwhelming seniors out of the way, who is going to take their place? The writer makes no predictions as to the outcome, but keep an eye on those Juniors. We might even be persuaded to place a bet on the Seniors if and when their team becomes composed of eleven men instead of six. In six-man football out? We leave it up to you. If enough of you show sufficient enthusiasm in response to your athletic director's call next week, this year's battlefield will be arrayed with the customary number of men; if not, then?

Remember! Football begins a week from Monday. Watch the bulletin board for your class notices.

POINT SYSTEM

Point System under the direction of Janet Talmage began practices this week. The classes are now playing soccer and will have their soccer tournament in about three weeks. There are many girls out to earn their letter, but there is still room for any others who would like to come out.

The women's tennis tournament, which is under the direction of the Y. W. C. A., began Wednesday and the first round of matches are now being played. These matches must be played off by Thursday or the game will be forfeited and no points will be awarded toward a letter.

Milligan Offers Test of Scots' Chances in SMC

Lead Strong Array of Conference Foes

One of the most attractive sport dishes to be served up for local enjoyment this season will be presented on Wilson Field Friday night when the Milligan Buffaloes come to town.

The Highlanders will be well pleased if they are able to repeat last year's 7-6 win, garnered by virtue of Jack Overley's placekick for the extra point at Johnson City. Incidentally, the Scots' lack of a dependable extra point converter may cause trouble, though Junior Odell's toe should do the opposition lots of damage before the season ends.

Odell and Jim Etheredge are in for a full evening if the Buffs 1936 performance is any indication of their present mode of attack. They really make life miserable for the defensive ends when they turn loose such backs as all-conference Bob Sturgill.

Milligan's 1937 record already bears a blot in the 20-0 licking absorbed from King last week. But even that fact doesn't offer any great amount of comfort, because, according to our most reliable information, King comes mighty close to being the class of the Smoky Mountain circuit.

Whether or not the Scots escape the

(Continued on page four)

SCOT-TISTICS

Name	wt.	year
BACKS		
Burris	150	4
Garner	170	1
Honaker	128	1
Hughes	165	-
Kindred	175	3
Humphries	170	2
Meares	140	3
Morton	165	1
Scull	160	1
Nicely	145	1
Baird	156	1
Ritzman	160	2
Swearingen	150	4
Hahn	155	1
ENDS		
Etheredge	155	2
Corbett	160	1
Odell	185	4
T. Taylor	165	2
Bennet	155	1
TACKLES		
Kramer	175	2
Jenkins	170	3
McCurry	200	1
Napier	170	3
Tulloch	198	2
GUARDS		
Anderson	170	1
Burns	155	3
Cragan	150	1
Faulkner	185	2
Henschen	170	1
Duncan	150	1
Lowe	160	3
S. Taylor	195	3
Schreiber	154	2
CENTERS		
Renfro	155	4
Wilburn	160	2
Smith	180	2
Dixney	215	1

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Gillingham Grabs Five-set Battle For Net Trophy

Morrow's Lead Overcome In Finals

For the second straight year Ted Gillingham defeated Frank Morrow Wednesday in the finals of the fall tennis tournament to win the cup as champion of the college. The match went to five sets, 3-6, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2.

The match began last Saturday with Morrow winning the first two sets fairly easily. Then Gillingham came back in the third set to win 6-3 and when the games had to be stopped because of rain the score was tied at 8-8 with Morrow needing only two more games to win the match. Rain in the early part of the week prevented the completion of the match until Wednesday afternoon. Then a new set was begun, instead of finishing the one tied at 8-8 and Gillingham won 8-6. He breezed through the last set comparatively easily to win, 6-2.

On Thursday of last week Gillingham and Morrow reached the finals by defeating Keith Augenstein and Russ Colombo. Gillingham won 6-3, 7-5, 12-10, and Morrow won over Colombo 6-3, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5.

To gain the semi-finals Gillingham defeated McCammon, Augenstein beat Czepial, Colombo won over Morgan and Morrow defeated Lloyd. All four of the semi-finalists were seeded players, and three of the four played numbers one, two, and three on the tennis team last fall.

Sophs Suffer 5-0 Tennis Defeat By Frosh Racketmen

Freshman-Junior Final Is Forecast

The freshmen tennis team defeated the sophomores 5-0 on the college tennis courts last Thursday afternoon winning all of the matches comparatively easily.

McCammon, Number one freshman beat Stevenson; Akana defeated Fisher; Lloyd won over Borg; Talmage beat Etheredge; and the doubles combination of Akana and Talmage beat Stevenson and Etheredge.

This is the first year that a tournament of this kind has been planned and it is arranged so that every class team will play every other class team twice.

The freshmen team and the juniors with Van Cise, Morgan, Czepial, and Proctor are highly favored over any of the other teams to win the tournament. The deciding match will likely be played next Saturday when the juniors and freshmen clash. This afternoon the seniors play the freshmen and the sophomores meet the juniors.

A complete revised schedule follows:

Seniors vs. Freshmen—Oct. 9 Saturday.

Juniors vs. Sophomores—Oct. 9 Saturday

Seniors vs. Juniors—Oct. 12 Tuesday

Seniors vs. Sophomores—Oct. 16 Saturday

Juniors vs. Freshmen—Oct. 16 Saturday.

Every man has an appointment with success; few remember to keep it.

Third Quarter Drive Gives Scots 12-0 Victory Over Improved Tigers

Intercepted Pass by Hughes Brings Second Score After Dull First Half

By WARREN ASHBY

After being held scoreless in the first half by a lighter but faster Hiwassee college team last evening the Scotties opened up in the third quarter to score two touchdowns and to win the second home game of the season. 12-0.

It was Maryville all through the last half, especially the third quarter, and it was J. D. Hughes, freshman back, at the same time. After playing a better offensive game than is usually seen on the Maryville gridiron, Hughes in that scoring quarter intercepted a Hiwassee pass on his own three yard stripe and ran the length of the field, behind what perfect interference was neded, to complete the longest run so far this year and to score the second Highlander touchdown.

The Scots got off to a poor start during the first few minutes of play and neither team seriously threatened to cross the others goal throughout the first half. Odell kicked off to the Tigers twenty yard line and on the second play of the game, Smith of Hiwassee, put Maryville on the spot by quick-kicking to their ten yard marker. Odell punted out of danger and for the rest of the quarter play see sawed back and forth with Maryville attempting four passes, none of them clicking.

STATISTICS

	Maryville	Hiwassee
Yards gained from scrimmage	208	109
Yards lost from scrimmage	11	38
Passes attempted	10	10
Passes completed	3	3
Yards gained passes	49	54
Punting average	35	39
First down	14	7
Penalties 6 for 50 yards	5 for 45 yards	
Fumbles	2	0
Fumbles recovered	1	1

Maryville	0	0	12	0
Hiwassee	0	0	0	0

In the second quarter Morton fumbled on the Maryville 28 yard line and it was recovered by Hiwassee. But on two successive plays Jim Proffitt, alternate captain, threw the Hiwassee backs for a total loss of twenty-two yards. The half ended after Hiwassee had been thrown for another twelve yard loss.

The Highlanders came out with renewed spirit in the third quarter to score the two touchdowns. Maryville kicked over the goal line and play was resumed on the twenty yard line. Hiwassee punted to mid-field and after two running plays Burris carried the ball over for a first down to the Hiwassee 38 yard line. Morton made a good run of fifteen yards for another first down and Hughes picked up five through the line.

On the next play the Scotties completed the first pass of the game to the one yard marker, with Hughes tossing and Etheridge on the receiving end. After three unsuccessful plunges through the line, two by Burris and one by Hughes, the ball was put right on the goal line. Then on the fourth attempt Hughes carried it over for the first score of the game. Odell's attempt via placement for the extra point was wide.

Odell kicked off again, this time to the Hiwassee twenty-five stripe. And it was Hughes, playing a fine defensive game as well as offensive, who made the tackle. Later in the third quarter, O'dell didn't get his chance to boot the ball.

Maryville kicked to the Hiwassee 31 and Hiwassee punted to the Maryville 25. Burris gained nine as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the final quarter Burris made a first down and then Hughes followed this with a fifteen yard run to place the ball on the Scot's 45. After an incomplete pass Maryville punted to the Hiwassee twenty yard line. Maryville was penalized fifteen yards and then Taylor threw Hiwassee for a ten yard loss. Hiwassee was penalized on the next play and then they punted to Burrris on his own 18.

Hughes made a first down and Maryville was again penalized fifteen yards for holding. The remainder of the quarter was more or less of a punting duel and the play ended in mid-field just after Burris had made another first down.

Although the Scots were highly favored over the Hiwassee team last evening it took just about all they had to score those two markers and for a short while in the first half it seemed that the visitors might pull another upQuillan, of Hiwassee, completed the

(Continued on page four)

Attention, Swimmers!

The following are the free swimming periods for both the men and women:

Monday: Men-4 to 4:45 p. m.
Wednesday: Women—4 to 4:45 p. m.
Men—4:45 to 5:30
Friday: Women—4 to 4:45 p. m.
Saturday: Women—3 to 4 p. m.
Men—2 to 3 p. m.

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WEDNESDAY
OCT. 13
"LOVE UNDER FIRE"
Don Ameche
Loretta Young
THURS.-FRI.
OCT. 14-15
Marline Deitrich
Robert Donat
.. in ..
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ECHOES OF THE PAST

October 9, 1917

Dr. Stevenson, assisted by Misses Staater and Hale, has organized a choir of fifty students. The members were given a surprise on Saturday afternoon when everyone received a robe.

The precession and the songs of a choir of fifty trained voices add much to the impressiveness of the Vesper service.

• • • •

Commandant Gillingham has placed an order with an eastern firm for one hundred rifles for use in the college military department.

• • • •

The lyceum series of concerts will begin Wednesday evening with the Croatian orchestra which comes directly from the Balkans, the land of revolution and national unrest.

• • • •

Ralph W. Lloyd, '15, who has been teaching in Westminster college in Salt Lake City, Utah, was married June 21, to Miss Margaret A. Bell of Du Bois, Pennsylvania.

• • • •

Among the advertisements, Star Restaurant, Main street. Boys and Girls welcome . . . Short Orders . . . Draught Beer Free with Regular Dinner, 30c .....

Oct. 7, 1927

Several changes have been made in football rules this season. Among the most important changes:

1. The goal posts were moved back from the goal line to the end line, thus leaving the playing field the same length and the goal line the same as heretofore but putting the goal posts ten yards back of the goal line.

2. On all shift plays all players must come to a full stop and remain motionless for one full second. This has almost completely done away with the shift play.

3. Any backward pass, other than one from the center, which strikes the ground is a dead ball and is put in play by the side making the pass, at the spot where the ball hit the ground. Heretofore it was a free ball and might be recovered by either team.

• • • •

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey, world's first and only five-ring circus will be in Knoxville Oct. 12.

• • • •

A spinster encountered some boys in the old swimming hole, minus everything but nature's garb, and was horrified.

"Isn't it against the law to bathe without suits on, little boys?"

"Yes'm," announced freckled-faced Johnny, "but Jimmy's father is a policeman, so you can come on in."

Frosh Keeps Door Locked Now

By GEORGE L. HUNT

Richard Olewiler keeps his door locked now.

It all happened like this:

Dick and two roommates, Dale Matthias and Harold Dysart, live in a large corner room on the fourth floor of Carnegie hall. A few doors up, on the other side of the hall, lives Bill Mooney. One night last week, Dick left the door to his room unlocked for roommate Matthias and went to bed. It was late, and lights were out. Dick was just going off to sleep, when he heard the door open. Then he felt someone get in bed with him. Thinking it was Dale in a prankish mood, he told him to get in his own bed. But there was no answer. So Dick, being too tired to bother ejecting his bedfellow by force, started to go back to sleep. But just when he was dozing off again, he heard the door open a second time. This woke him up, and he looked out of his bed to see roommate Dale standing by the desk. But there was still a large form beside him in the bed!

Now Dick is an impressionable freshman, and he didn't like this newest Maryville custom. So he shouted to Harold in the top bed and Dale in the middle of the room, but to no avail. Whoever it was that was sleeping there, he did not awake. So the three roommates forcibly pushed the person out of the room and locked the door.

Where does Bill Mooney come in? Well, if one wanted to be facetious, he could say wherever the spirit moves him. For young Willie is an unfortunate sonambulator—or sleep-walker, if you must know. All his life he has been subject to midnight prowlings, but this was the first time he had succumbed since coming to Maryville. And just when he had no roommate to guide him! It was a sad case, but, as Bill remarks, it has its compensations. Suppose, for instance, that it had happened in a hotel?

But Richard Olewiler keeps his door locked now.

Exchange Notes

By CURTMARIE BROWN

THE LENIOR-RHYNEAN

Students of Lenoir Rhyne college have ratified an amendment which provides for a new method of selecting nominees for various Student Body offices. The nominees will hereafter be selected by a student-faculty committee composed of five students and five faculty members. The students on the committee will be composed of one freshman, one sophomore, one junior and two seniors.

KENTUCKY KERNEL

This year's first issue of the University of Kentucky paper was printed on a newly installed Model A duplex press which turns out 3,500 completed papers an hour.

ORANGE AND BLUE

The Carson-Newman publication calls the defeat of Carson-Newman by Hiwassee (18-12) a "weird nightmare." It also states that "fans and students were stunned and amazed" which must be putting it mildly.

THE TIGER

"Taps", the Clemson college annual, was recently accorded All-American rating. This is an unusual honor since the "Chanticleer" of Duke university was the only other annual selected.

THE CUMBERLAND COLLEGIAN

Upperclass men check the freshman Roll at Cumberland university football games.

THE DICKINSONIAN

From the column "At Random" in the Dickinson college paper:

Lightening impressions of Carl Sanburg's "The People, Yes."

"Is you married?" the elder Negro asked his son.

"I ain't sayin' I is and I ain't sayin' I ain't."

"I ain't askin' you is you ain't, I'se askin' you ain't you is."

APPRECIATION

The Student council of Maryville wishes to express its thanks to those who took part in the council programs during the opening week of school.

Maryville Ranks High

(Continued from page one)

There are also some interesting notes about Presbyterian colleges in general which the Board passed on to us. There are fifty-four colleges, universities, and academies under the jurisdiction of the Board. Twenty of them are approved by the Association of American universities, and forty-two are sanctioned by the American Medical Association, Maryville, of course, is in both these groups.

There are twenty-one thousand students enrolled in Presbyterian colleges, and eight thousand of them are Presbyterians. In the matter of equipment and supplies, Hamilton college, in Clinton, N. Y., heads the list, being the most heavily endowed, containing the most expensive equipment, and having the largest library.

SCOTS WIN 12-0

(Continued from page three)

was called back for nine encores. His longest pass of the game for forty yards to the Maryville 15 yard line. Again it was Hughes who saved the night for the Highlanders, by making a beautiful tackle, when such a tackle seemed impossible.

The Hiwassee eleven attempted three running plays for no gain and it was the next play that Hughes intercepted the Hiwassee pass on Maryville's three yard marker, to make the longest run of the game and to score the next six points. On the attempt for the extra point the pass from center was bad and set, because of their speed. It was heads-up football all the way through for both teams and the light Hiwassee team put up a game fight.

Etheredge and Burris both played their usual outstanding game but both of these lettermen, and the playing of all the other lettermen, was overshadowed by a freshman who should go far in the football circles-none other than J. D. Hughes. If his playing keeps up for the remainder of the season, plus the playing of the remainder of the team, perhaps the Scotties will be on the way towards another Smoky Mountain conference championship.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Artists Series

(Continued from page one)

rendition of the "Toreador Song" from Bizet's "Carmen" will always be one of the high lights of the Maryville College Artist series.

And this year will be no exception. Once more, Professor George Howell, chairman of the Artist Series committee, has secured three famed artists for concerts. Near the middle of November, Moritz Rosenthal, Polish pianist, will appear before the Maryville audience. Rosenthal, the last living pupil of Franz Liszt, was once court pianist to the king of Roumania and the emperor of the Austro-Hungarian empire. Last year, on his first tour of America in ten years, the seventy-four year old artist won nationwide acclaim in concerts from New York to Los Angeles and from Boston to St. Louis. Many will recall his appearance as guest artist on the General Motors Symphony program last winter over the NBC network.

Orlando Barera, youthful Italian violinist, came to America last winter for his first appearance in the new world. After his first concert in New York's Carnegie Hall, critics acclaimed him as one of the greatest violinists of all time, ranking with Spaulding and Kreisler. So well received was he that he was called back for a second performance in Carnegie Hall the same season—an unusual distinction for any artist. He returns to America once more and one of his first appearances will be on Voorhees stage, sometime in January.

Two years ago, in Soldiers Field in Chicago, a young American baritone sang to one hundred thousand people. For four consecutive years the same baritone voice has thrilled crowds averaging forty-five thousand in Forbes Field, Pittsburg. In February, that same voice—the voice of John Charles Thomas, of the Metropolitan opera—will be heard in Voorhees chapel. Widely heralded as the "Aristocrat of Singers", John Charles Thomas opened the current series of Ford Sunday Evening hours as guest singer.

Those representing the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. in presenting the Maryville College Artist series are already hard at work filling orders. Don't miss any of these concerts.

Milligan Here Friday

(Continued from page three)

Buffaloes' onslaught unscathed, the trouble is just beginning.

Steve Lacey's outfit heads a list of the really tough ones, the conference big boys, who must be downed before any loose talk about SMC laurels may be indulged in. After Milligan there comes Lenoir Rhyne, the last of the outside foes, then in order Cumberland, King, East Tennessee Teachers, and Appalachian.

That's a tough row to hoe in any man's league, and Friday night should give a pretty accurate measure of what to expect.

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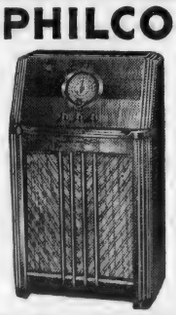
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10:00 am	11:00 am
11:00 am	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	**4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
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MARYVILLE-TOWNSEND
7:00 am 4:00 pm
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 23 | MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 23, 1937 | NUMBER 5

Morgan Announces Chilhowean Plans And Names Staff

Definite Saving in Price Of Annual Planned By Committee

Bruce Morgan, Chilhowean editor, announces that plans for the 1938 Chilhowean have been approved and are in progress.

The officers of the four classes, the student council officers, Weldon Baird, Chilhowean business manager, and Bruce Morgan, editor, met Wednesday evening with Professor Verton M. Queener to discuss plans and to arrange for raising a one-hundred-dollar deposit by both the senior and junior classes. Each class member is to pay a one-dollar deposit, which will be returned at the end of the year.

Including the one-dollar deposit, two dollars for class dues, a dollar-fifty for each picture, and four dollars for the Chilhowean, the estimated total cost for seniors will be about eight dollars and fifty cents, or about seven thirty-five if last year's picture is used. The cost last year was approximately eleven dollars. Juniors, with class dues a dollar, will pay seven-fifty.

The present contract with Benson Printing Co. at Nashville will probably be torn up and a new one made.

Besides Bruce Morgan and Weldon Baird other staff members are Helen Bobo, associate editor; Fred Rhody, athletic editor; Kenneth Van Cise, photographic editor; George Felknor, subscription editor; Arlene Phelps, art editor; and Etta Culbertson, club editor. Other associate editors and the assistant business managers will be elected later.

Fifth Founders' Day to be Oct. 30

Addresses to be Given on Maryville's First Teachers

President Ralph Lloyd released recently the plans for the fifth annual Founders day to be observed October 30. The program will be held in Voorhees chapel and will feature a choral composition by Mr. Ralph Colbert, director of the vesper choir, and addresses by two relatives of men whose lives and work in the interest of the college will be commemorated by the service.

The speakers are Paul W. Terry, M. A., Ph. D., professor at the University of Alabama, whose great grandfather, the Rev. William Eagleton, worked with Dr. Isaac Anderson as the first teacher at Maryville college; and the Rev. Darius Hoyt, was the second member of the college faculty.

The Colbert composition is the twenty-ninth psalm set to music, and is to be dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. William Patton Steveson.

Miss Ethel Davis Secured As Part-time Instructor in Piano

Miss Ethel Davis, sister of Dr. E. W. Davis, head of the foreign language department has been secured for part-time service as an instructor in piano. She began her duties last week.

Miss Davis received training in piano and organ at Missouri Valley college, from which she holds the Bachelor of Music degree; under Ernest Kroeger of St. Louis; at the New England Conservatory of Music; the American Guild of Organists, and she holds the degree of Associate of the American Guild of Organists.

In addition to a number of years of private teaching, Miss Davis has taught piano and harmony at her Alma Mater, Missouri Valley college, for eight years, and at Wilson college, Pennsylvania, for four years. Also she has had considerable experience as a church organist and for five summers was an accompanist in Chautauqua work.

Mrs. Snyder Returns

Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, supervisor of women's residence, returned Tuesday morning from her home in Champaigne, Illinois, after a week's visit with her mother, who is seriously ill. Her condition is slightly improved.

Faculty Gives Several Rules For Initiations

The faculty has released the following rules to govern initiations:

1. No organization is to conduct any initiation which has not been approved in detail by the faculty sponsor of the organization, or, if there is no direct sponsor, without approval of either the Supervisor of Men's Residence or the Supervisor of Women's Residence.

2. All initiation ceremonies must be completed at, in, or during one regular closed meeting. They cannot extend over a period of days.

3. All hazing (any act which might possibly result in physical injury) is forbidden.

4. Initiates are not to carry out in public (i. e., outside of the organization's own meetings) any instructions designed to embarrass or humiliate them.

This is published because evidently some student organizations of last year did not understand these regulations. If every group complies with paragraph No. 1, above, there should be no difficulty this year.

Campaign Begins To Secure Organ

Several Donations Already Have Been Made

A campaign has been inaugurated to secure money to purchase a fifteen hundred dollar Hammond Organ for the Chapel. This will make possible the offering of lessons in pipe organ, and will also supply an organ for the chapel services.

Several persons have expressed the opinion that the money could be raised, and also a willingness to contribute if the fund were started. Mrs. R. W. Lloyd will act as chairman.

Mrs. Carl Michel (Edna Dawson '16) of Kansas City, Kan., was the first donor, and gifts from Mrs. John Walker of Morningside and Dr. Lloyd have given the fund a splendid start. It is hoped that many people, including faculty and students will wish to have a part in this needed addition.

Gifts or pledges may be given to Miss Katherine Davis of the Fine Arts department, or Edward Brubaker and Harriet Barber of the student body.

It has been hoped that the organ might be installed by Christmas.

30 Freshmen Try For Debate Under Queener

Thirty freshmen are now enrolled in Professor Verton M. Queener's freshman debate classes. This number will be reduced to about twenty within the next week by means of competitive speeches. At the end of the first semester tryouts will be held, and eight debaters will be selected to compose the squad for the second semester.

Plans are under way for another Freshman Debate tournament to be held at Maryville in the spring. This tournament was organized and held for the first time at Maryville last year under the direction of Professor Queener. This year the tournament will be enlarged, and freshman teams from outstanding colleges in Kentucky and Virginia, as well as Tennessee, will be invited to participate.

Many Graduates Expected Friday For Homecoming

Arrangements for Program Are Made by Alumni Association

A large number of Maryville alumni will return to the college next Friday to observe the annual Homecoming day. Contrary to the announcement in the college catalog, Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd stated this week that Homecoming day and Founders' day will be observed separately, next Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Mr. Joe Gamble, prominent local lawyer and president of the Alumni association, is in charge of the arrangements for the day. Miss Geneva Anderson is vice-president of the association and Mrs. Sara Moore Traylor is recording secretary. Miss Nancy Hunter is the acting executive secretary at the college.

The program for the returning alumni will begin as in past years with registration in the Alumni gymnasium at five o'clock Friday afternoon. The group will assemble at five-thirty at the barbecue pits which will be dug at the west end of the baseball diamond, for an old-fashioned barbecue supper. Mr. Gamble is in charge of a brief program of entertainment to be held in the gymnasium following the supper. The entire group will assemble again at their section of the stands on Wilson field at seven-thirty for the Homecoming football game with Cumberland university.

Because of the coincidence of Homecoming with the annual meetings in Knoxville of the East Tennessee Education society, an unusually large number of alumni is expected to return. More than a hundred graduates of Maryville college hold teaching positions in the eastern part of Tennessee.

Alpha Sigma Passes Amendment to Constitution At Its Last Meeting

The Alpha Sigma Literary society passed an amendment to their constitution at the regular meeting held last Saturday evening .

This amendment was passed by a unanimous vote, and states that a president shall be elected three times yearly, said president to appoint a program committe to serve for two weeks.

Preceding the program new members who had submitted their names for approval the previous week were sworn in. Julian Flores and Parker Santiago sang several songs native to their county, Puerto Rico. John Guigou and Donald Killian gave readings.

Studio Teas Sponsored By Dramatic Art Dep't

A studio tea, a new project sponsored by the dramatic art department, will be held the evening of November 20 in the Fine Arts studio. A one-act play, "For Distinguished Service" by Katherine Knox, will be presented with a cast composed of Carol Ward, Katherine Warren, and Louise Allen. Lois Black will give a reading at this program.

Studio teas will be held monthly in the Fine Arts studio. The program will usually consist of one-act plays.

Theta Alpha Phi Works Out Plans For College Year

Suggestions For Judges To Be Prepared by Fraternity

At a business meeting of the Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, held October 8, a brief outilen of the work for the year was passed on by the members, according to an announcement by Edward Brubaker, president.

It was decided to have a combined meeting of the four literary society committees for the mid-winters. The purpose of this combined meeting will be to solve the misunderstandings concerning the societies' plays, and to present to the committee facts about the Theta Alpha Phi cup, presented to the society with the best mid-winter. The committee will be informed as to what the judgment is based upon, and information concerning the selection of the plays and the selection of the cast will be given.

Theta Alpha Phi also plans to make out a list of suggestions for the benefit of the critics and judges of the mid-winters. The fraternity will present several one-act plays during the year.

Answers were received as to the vote on the type of plays that the students desire most. The trend seems to be in the direction of modern instead of historical plays, and so it is doubtful that any of the historical type will be produced this year. The trend also seems to be in the direction of comedies, preferably modern.

Committee Fills Echo Vacancies

Fifteen Students Added To Paper Staff

At a meeting October 12, the Committee on Publications filled fifteen vacancies on the staff of the Highland Echo. This election followed a series of competitive tryouts for the various positions.

Mary E. Haines, senior, and Mignonne Myers, sophomore, were elected to replace John McIntyre and Rupert Woodward, who failed to return this year. Miss Haines has been appointed activities editor, and Miss Myers will serve as reporter.

The twelve freshmen apprentices elected are the following: Aline Campbell, Samuel Cornelius, Patricia Criley, Lula Wade Diggs, Philip Evaul, Bill Felknor, Miriam Nethery, Mary Orr Douglas Steakley, J. Edward Thomas. Jean White, and Tommy Woolf. Bob Moore was elected freshman assistant on the business staff.

Two of these freshmen, Felknor and Steakley, will cover sports; the others will write general news.

Brown Speaks At Forum

Mr. George Brown spoke at the meeting of the Peace Forum in the philosophy classroom Friday evening on "What the College Student Can Do About War." An Armistice Day program is being planned by the Forum, details of which will be announced later.

McClelland Assumes Duties Of Director Of Personnel



Dr. Frank McClelland

New Faculty Addition Will Also be Manager of Bookstore

Dr. Frank D. McClelland, prominent young educator and former Maryville college student arrived last week to assume his new duties as Director of Personnel and manager of the book store. Dr. McClelland comes to Maryville from Pikeville Junior college, Pikeville, Kentucky, of which he has been president for the past five years.

He holds an A. B. degree from Grove City college where he graduated in 1921, the degree of Master of Science, and an honorary Doctor of Laws from his Alma Mater conferred in 1936. His freshman and sophomore years were spent at Maryville, but were interrupted by the World was, at the termination of which he matriculated in Grove City, his family having moved to Pennsylvania in his absence. After graduating he was for two years principal of the Plain Grove high school, Pennsylvania, and for the next 14 years, successively instructor in science, dean, head of the department of chemistry, and president of Pikeville college.

Dr. McClelland is interested in various activities. He is a member of the Rotary club, the American legion, and the Junior College Testing Committee of Kentucky. He has been an elder and the clerk of session in the First Presbyterian church of Pikeville. He also writes concerning his varied interests, an article on "Education Progress," in the Louisville "Courier Journal," several in the laymen's series of Sunday School lessons in the Louisville "Herald", and articles in the "Journal of Chemical Education", being among his most recent publications.

Dr. McClelland has distinguished himself in every field in which he has been engaged. While an undergraduate at Grove City he was manager of the College annual, editor-in-chief of the student weekly, member of the debating team and the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, commencement orator, and president of the senior class.

During the war, he enlisted for two years in the United States Marines, a year and a half of which was spent in France. He saw front line service at Verdun, Balleau Wood, St. Mihiel, Champagne, and Argonne, and was cited for gallantry in action. He rose from the ranks of a commissioned office, serving as corporal, sergeant, platoon leader, and commissioned second lieutenant at Rheinbrahl, Germany, and remained with the army of Occupation until his return to the United States in May, 1919.

Medical Aptitude Tests to be Given

Students Must Register by November 5

The Medical Aptitude Tests as administered for the past seven years by the Association of American Medical Colleges has been scheduled for December 3 and all students planning to take the test must register by November 5, according to an announcement by Dr. E. R. Hunter, director of curriculum.

Each year these tests are given to the pre-medical students in the undergraduate colleges of the United States and now the test is one of the normal requirements for admission to medical schools. All those planning to enter the medical school in 1938 should plan to take the test on December 3. However, it is not necessary to have all of the entrance requirements for the medical college finished at that time.

Last year eighteen students in Maryville college took the tests. They were taken by 10,853 students in 627 different colleges.

Recent Issues of Two Publications Contain Stories on Maid Shop

Two articles about the Maryville College Maid Shop have appeared in recent issues of two magazines published by the Publication Department of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church. Both articles are accompanied by pictures of the maid shop and some of the girls who work there.

On the cover of "Forward" of October 9, is a picture of Thaw Hall with a group of students on the steps.

"College Maids" by Grace Miller in the same magazine tells the story of the origin and work of the maid shop. The pictures and part of the articles stress the fact that some of the most influential women of the college may be found working in the maid shop.

"College Mades by College Maids" is the title of the article in "Pageant, A Preview". The same pictures as those in "Forward" are found here, but the content is not the same. This shows how Maryville finds jobs for its students and markets for the goods they make, tells the methods of advertising for College Maid, and the number of places which order from them.

Plays For Midwinters Considered by Societies

Though no definite decision has been made concerning the selection of a play for the two Midwinters to be given jointly by Bainonian-Athenian and Theta-Alpha Sig Literary societies, several are under consideration.

Among those suggested for the Bainonian—Athenian Midwinter are "The Fool" by Channing Pollock; "Quality Street" by Sir James Barrie, a recent vehicle starring Katharine Hepburn and Franchot Tone; and the two Broadway productions, "Red Harvest", and "First Lady."

Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon are considering Massingham MacDonald's "The Lake," an English drama which has just recently been released.

Freshman Class Elects Donaldson President

James Donaldson defeated Robert Lamont for the presidency of the freshman class in the election held last Thursday. Other officers elected are Lily Pinneo, vice-president; Sue Stevenson, secretary; and Charles Baldwin, treasurer. Representatives to the Student Council are Thelma Ritzman, Mary Orr, David Talmage, and Dale Russell.

The regular election was held Wednesday but since no candidate secured a majority of votes, another election had to be held Thursday between the two receiving the highest number of votes.

Musical Groups Climax Activities in November

The college little symphony and the band will climax their fall activities early in November. The band will take its annual football trip November 13, to Johnson City where the Maryville-East Tennessee Teachers college game will be played. The orchestra will play in chapel. Nov. 10 has been set as a tentative date.

The band has been practicing the "Washington Post March," "Under the Double Eagle," "The New Colonel March," and "The National Emblem," for the occasion. The orchestra will play Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," and the Strauss waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

NOTICE

The Y stores will close at 4:30 in the afternoons instead of 5.

Fireman's Job Keeps Him Always Busy

By OTTO PFLANZE

Ask students what the most important spot on the campus is and you'll get a variety of answers. Some will say the library; the more practical will say the treasurer's office; while the more romantic will tell you it's any place where there happens to be a convenient bench. But they're all wrong, for the most important place on the campus is that low brick building in the middle of the campus known as the college heating plant.

I ventured down into the gloomy pit beneath that peaked grey roof last week and interviewed the chief fireman, Tom Hutsell. Tom's job is the dirtiest, the most back-breaking on the campus. Ten hours a day he travels back and forth in front of a row of four fire doors. His shovel bites into the pile of coal, and with a practiced, rhythmical swing he sends the lumps flying into the flames. On an average of every three minutes he goes down that row and stokes the fires. On the coldest days of the year Tom says he does it oftener than that. He no sooner gets through with the last door when the first one demands attention again. On such days Tom shovels from five to six tons of coal into the fire.

Tom does his job so well that the complaints are few and far between. Mrs. Queener, college athletic instructor, told him one day that the gym was too cold for her classes. Next day she came back to inform him that he was overdoing it somewhat. One of the girls in her class had fainted. On another occasion one of Tom's assistants unknowingly shut off the heat to Carnegie. That night the weather turned extremely cold, and Carnegie was like an ice box. Mr. "Mac" came down the next morning and drawled good naturedly, "Um, I think we'll save now, Tom. You can give us a little heat."

Accidents happen once in a while down there. One day about two years ago Tom climbed up on top of one of the huge boilers to make an adjustment. He was standing on the edge of the boiler with the open pit in front of him and a complicated jungle of pipes, gauges, and valves at his back, a check valve on which he was working suddenly came loose. The scalding steam came rushing up into his face. Tom found he must either jump forward into the pit some twenty feet below or go back over the pipes. He chose the latter. With his hands protecting his badly burned face he climb-

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Verton M. Queener ..... Faculty Advisor

J. T. Hunt, '38 ..... Editor-in-Chief
George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor
Robert Gillespie, '38 ..... Business Manager

STAFF EDITORS: Simpson Spencer Jr., features; Arthur Byrne Jr., sports; Mary E. Haines, activities; ASSOCIATES: Robert Brandriff, Fred Rhody, Curtmarie Brown.

REPORTERS: Ruth Abercrombie, Warren Ashby, Sara Lee Hellums, George Hunt, Mignonne Myers, Otto Pflanze, Arlene Phelps.

FRESHMAN APPRENTICES: Aline Campbell, Samuel Cornelius, Patricia Criley, Lula Wade Diggs, Philip Evaul, William Felknor, Miriam Nethery, Mary Orr, Douglas Steakley, J. Edward Thomas, Jean White, Tommy Woolf.

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS: Arthur Byrne, J. N. Badgett, Bob Moore.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1937

THE 1938 CHILHOWEAN

There has been much discussion this year as to whether Maryville would continue publishing its Chilhowean. After many committee and class meetings, it has been decided to put out a yearbook on a new plan.

A deposit of $200 is to put up jointly by the two upper classes. A written agreement between the junior class, and the business manager and editor, holds the latter accountable to the class. The class agrees to pay the editor and business manager the sum of $100 each, after all obligations have been met, whether or not a profit results from the publication.

The book is to cost not more than $2000, on the basis of 400 copies. Last year's book cost about $3600. The difference in cost has led some to think that a good annual cannot be published at that price.

One senior who doesn't want a book and apparently doesn't want anyone else to have one, made the specious statement that the '38 yearbook will "cost half as much and be twice as expensive as last year's book", whatever that means.

One of the most important changes in the new system is that those who receive yearbooks will be the ones who will pay for the publication. That has not been the case before this year. Formerly, about 700 or 800 students paid a large part of the expenses, but only about 400 received books. Most of the class dues went toward the Chilhowean.

Now, the senior class dues have been cut from eight dollars a year to two dollars, and the other class dues have also been cut considerably. Only a small part of the money obtained by dues will be used for the book. The cost of individual pictures will be paid for by the four dollar purchase price and not by the class.

We take issue with those who say that the proposed book will look like a theism syllabus with a picture or two of the campus in it. Of course the book will be somewhat smaller, but with good management, this year's Chilhowean should be a book of which we can be proud.

Two Hundred Dollar Deposit

In order to publish a Chilhowean this year, a deposit of two hundred dollars, ten percent of the total cost of the book, must first be made. It was agreed by the two upper classes that each would put up half of this amount.

The dollar deposit that is being asked of each upperclassman is not a part of his dues or a down payment on his book. It is a deposit that will be returned to him, except in one case of a deficit, at the end of the college year.

Someone will be around to see each junior and senior. You voted to raise this money. Now give your share.

Remember that if this deposit is not made by November 2, the plans for publishing a Chilhowean will be dropped, and for the first time in thirty-two years, Maryville will not have a yearbook.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, October 23

6:45 Athenian. Mr. E. E. McCurry speaking on "Dormitory Nights."
Alpha Sigma. Novelty program.
7:00 Bainonian. New Students' program.
Theta Epsilon. Puerto Ricans as guests.

Sunday, October 24

1:00 Y. M. C. A. Dedication program. Dr. Ralph Lloyd and Winford Ross, speakers.
1:15 Y. W. C. A. "The Marks of an Educated Woman," talk by Miss Clemmie Henry.
7:00 Vespers. "Penny Wise and Pound Foolish," Dr. William P. Stevenson's address.
8:00 Student Volunteers—Y. W. rooms. Program on India.

Monday, October 25

7:30-8:30 a. m. Sale of "Macbeth" tickets—Philosophy classroom.
6:30 p. m. Ministerial association. "The Face of Christ," talk by Miss Frances Rich.
6:40 Triangle club. Variety program.

Wednesday, October 26

8:30 a. m. Sale of "Macbeth" tickets—Philosophy classroom.
6:40 p. m. Law club—Dr. Campbell's classroom.

Daffinitions

—FROM HARPER'S HARP

Bankruptcy—Putting all of your money in your pants pocket and letting your creditors have your coat.
Artery—A place where paintings are kept.
Fan dancer—A nudist with a cooling system.
Positive—Being mistaken at the top of one's voice.

TALK OF THE WEEK by Arlene Phelps



Credenda... Polonius

If, unknown to anybody but yourself, you could press a mysterious button which would cause the death of a solitary Chinese peasant and thereby receive ten million dollars, would you do it? Consider first the fact that Christian ethics forbids murder. Consider then the number of lives that could be saved by the use of that money for flood control, hospitals, food and clothing, education. What is your answer?

Now confuse yourself with this. Would you be willing for someone to press a button which would cause you to die tonight, if by that sacrifice the one you love most would receive ten million dollars to be used however that person saw fit? Answer the first problem alone, then work the second. The problems are old, but your answer to them is more significant to yourself than you think.

— M. C. —

Someday some young scholar will get a Ph. D. in psychology for making a study of the relation of intelligence, achievement, and contentment of adults to the use of their leisure time in their college days. To see intelligent looking college women go down day after day to spend the afternoon in the booth of a drug store doing absolutely nothing is really amazing to the busy student. What the conversation of people who read no books, no magazines, find no time for studying, who are bored by their classes and their classmates, is hard to imagine. College men have, for the most part, been so ridiculed as "drugstore cowboys" that they no longer loiter in public. Whether the Maryville "drugstore dolittle" is a passing fad similar to the light-headed flapper of a decade ago or not, it is certain that she is her blood relation.

Fits and Fizzles

By FRED RHODY

We feel quite proletarian today. A sob escapes our lips and our eyes dim with tears when we think of that great body of common, ordinary college students—the forgotten men and women of the campus. How unfair to them is the present system of things: unequal distribution of grade points which permits the accumulation of vast sums of points on the grade cards of a very few students, while the great masses barely survive on an almost flunkation average. Do you realize that three percent of the students here control ninety nine and forty-four one-hundredths percent of the grade points? Shame, thrice shame, for the injustice of it all!

To the new director of personnel we suggest a five-point program to help the down-trodden group of college students gain its rightful heritage:

1-Redistribution of grade points now possessed by students, flowing the great principle that the last shall be first.

2-Extensive revision of the grading system, so that students who in the old obsolete capitalistic era flunked out will now get A's, and the present bloated plutocrats now flaunting high averages will grovel to get F's.

3-Immediate expulsion from college of anyone making over 70 per cent in a test, on grounds of such persons being out of harmony with the new program and purposes of this institution.

4-Prompt discharge of any faculty member found guilty of leaning toward the capitalistic system of favoritism by giving certain students higher grades merely because they are better students than the others.

Conferring the following degrees upon distinguished graduating students who merit them: L. D. (Doctor of Leisure); M. M. (Master of Moonshining); LL. D. (Doctor of Love Letters); O. S. M. (Master of Over-Sleeping); L. D. D. D. (Doctor of Dozing During Lectures); B. B. (Bachelor's Button); S. T. D. (Darn Tired Studying).

We present little-known campus personalities—people who hold unusual jobs around the campus:

Wilbert Yoohooloian-noted mathematician, surveyor and lawyer. He has the absorbing job of computing exactly just what boundaries and limits constitute the well-known central area of the campus.

Armature—Someone on Major Bowes' program.
Sugar daddy—A form of crystalized sap.
Project—New name for job. Invented by PWA.
Optimist—The guy who still hopes to see an armless fan dancer.
Taxi trip—Longest distance between two points.
Airplane cocktail—One drop and you are dead.

YMCA Issues 150 Cards To Maryville Students

One hundred and fifty Y. M. C. A. membership cards, which signify that their holders are members of the national organization, have been issued this year by the college chapter of the Y. M. C. A. Marvin Minear, president of the "Y", said that twenty other applicants for membership are to be voted on this week.

Any student willing to subscribe to the requirements of the organization may become a member by asking for an application blank. Those members who have not yet received their official membership cards may get them by calling at the Y. M. C. A. office.

75 Men Are Now Working On Campus Improvements

Mr. E. C. Brown, who is in charge of campus work, reported this week that seventy-five men students are now employed on the college campus.

A number of students are employed in the carpenter repair shop, and are now constructing new cabinets for the biology department. Others are employed in keeping the tennis courts in good condition, in mowing the grass, building new sidewalks, planting shrubbery, taking care of the golf course, and in other necessary improvements.

Members of Fine Arts Faculty Give Recital

Members of the Fine Arts faculty appeared in recital last Saturday evening in Voorhees chapel. Miss Katherine Davies, head of the Fine Arts department, contributed four piano compositions.

Mr. Ralph Colbert, director of the choir and glee clubs, sang a number of concert selections. Violin numbers were performed by Miss Dorothy Horne, music instructor. The program was brought to a close with "Sonata or Violin and Piano, Op. 100" by Brahms, played by Miss Horne and Miss Davies.

Evan Renne Wins Honors At Princeton Seminary

Evan Renne, who graduated from Maryville college last year, was one of eight men who passed the Greek placement examination at Princeton Seminary. Forty students took the examination. Those who pass the examination are not required to take Greek during their Seminary course.

Mr. Renne has also been selected as a regular member of the Princeton male choir. The twenty-four who make up the choir receive private instuction once a week from Mr. Baumgartner, baritone soloist of the Westminister choir school.

Juniors Will Go "Dutch" On Theatre Party Nov. 1

The Junior class will give a Dutch Treat party Monday, November 1. The evening will begin with a chicken dinner banquet prepared by the Eastern Star women. Later the Juniors will see "The Prisoner of Zenda" at the Capitol Theatre. The cost of the party will be eighty cents per person, forty cents which will be assumed by the Junior class treasury. This leaves forty cents to be paid by each Junior attending the party. The party will be Dutch Treat, each Junior paying for his or her ticket. Mary Chambers, chairman of the party committee, has asked that reservations for the banquet be made by Thursday, October 28.

Notice

All music students, whether those taking private lessons, or appearing in any musical organization, who have not taken the seashore musical ability tests will meet Monday evening at 6:45 in Dr. Briggs classroom. Bring a pencil.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Clemmie Henry will address the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at its regular meeting in the Y. W. room. Miss Henry has chosen as her subject, "The Marks of an Educated Woman."

Initial Frosh Program Addressed by Proffitt

Mr. F. L. Proffitt, college treasurer, spoke to the freshman class Wednesday morning following chapel in the first of a series of meetings as a part of the freshman orientation program. Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd presided at the meeting and introduced Dr. Frank D. McClelland, new personnel director.

The second of these meetings will be held next Wednesday morning. The subject will be "How To Study."

Hospital Notes

Miss Geneva Hutchison, who was recently confined to the hospital because of an injured knee, has returned to her work in the personnel office. Margaret Hodges and Marvin Nichols who were in the hospital a few days last week have recovered from their colds. Joy Corrigan is now confined with a cold.

A prohibition has been made that no radios should be brought to the hospital.

World of Health Will Be Feature Of New York Fair

NEW YORK *(Special)*.—In a million-dollar medical and public health project of the New York World's Fair of 1939, man will be able actually to see himself in a way never before possible. He will be able to watch the operation of the various intricate organs which give him life. Also he will learn what science is doing for his bodily welfare and for that of the community in which he resides. He will be told in new and dramatic manner how to take advantage of the means, already at his hand, to insure his health and that of his family.

In no other international exposition than the New York Fair has a separate building been assigned for presentation of the story of medicine and public health. This structure, solely devoted to such a story, will be in the heart of the main exhibit area. Although not yet definitely named, it will house "A World of Health."

The exhibits for it are being planned by a General Advisory Committee composed of 101 national, state and local New York authorities in medicine and health already appointed by Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation. Chairman of this Committee is Dr. Victor Heiser, whose reputation in these fields is international.

Animated Displays

There will be assembled in this building displays both colorful and animated which will portray man's anatomy and physiology and the workings of his numerous organs. In other words, visitors to the building will have an opportunity to see just what "makes them tick". Even one round of this building will tell them more about themselves than they have ever known before. Exhibits of the buildup and operation of human digestive, nervous and breathing apparatus will be so simply and understandably shown that descriptive matter will be practically unnecessary. The eye will be able to read the "story" without difficulty.

The building to be erected for these exhibits at an estimated cost of $360,000, will be divided into three main chambers of great size to be designated as "The Hall of Man", "The Hall of Medical Science" and "The Hall of Public Health."

A notable novelty in the presentation of exhibits in this building is that the visitor, in addition to seeing many which have never before been shown in public, will be able to manipulate several of the complicated models to produce, himself, the effects they were contrived to demonstrate.

Skull in Large Size

It is contemplated to construct a model of the human eye of such great size that visitors will be able to get inside it in groups and look through the giant pupil and, by adjusting levers, see what the outer world looks like to the far-sighted person, to one nearsighted and to one who may be cross-eyed or have other defect of vision.

Another exhibit in prospect will be a skull of such proportions that visitors may likewise get inside it and walk about to make themselves familiar with its structure, the cavities in which the eyeballs rest, and how the teeth are set in the jaws. Also they will be able to go to the rear part of it where there is the large opening through which breath passes on its way to the lungs and food on its journey to the stomach.

As Mr. Whalen pointed out in announcing the creation of the Fair's Advisory Committee on Medicine and Public Health, "the exhibits are not for doctors, but for the average man who often gets into trouble because he doesn't know the dangers nor even the danger signals when it comes to matters of health preservation."

INTRA MURAL ITEMS

By ROY TALMAGE

At its last meeting, the athletic board of control passed on the proposed plan of the Y. M. C. A. athletic committee to award class numerals to those participating in the interclass program. The awards will be made on a point system; participation in each sport credits to the individual a varying number of points, these determined by the quarters played (as in football or basketball), or the games played, plus a given number of points for the rank of his class in that sport. Thus a member of the champion football team playing in twenty out of twenty-four quarters will receive ten points plus an additional ten due to the class championship, making a total of twenty points received for football. Those making seventy-five points or more for the year will receive a set of the numerals of their respective class. The numerals will be orange and garnet, suitable for wearing on a sweater. If possible, there will also be awarded to those making sixty or more points an abbreviated numeral. The total number of points required is subject to change as it is the plan to award a minimum of fifteen and maximum of twenty-four sets of numerals to the four classes. To obtain a numeral, the student must be a consistent participant in the program through out the year. In the case of close decisions, sportsmanship and class spirit will be the deciding point.

The first half of the football schedule is as follows:

October 26—Juniors vs. Freshmen
October 28—Seniors vs. Sophomores
October 30—Freshmen vs. Sophomores
November—2 Juniors vs. Seniors

(Continued on page three)

German Club Meets

The German club met Tuesday evening at 6:45 in the Alpha Sigma clubroom. The program was devoted to the singing of German songs. About fifty were present.

Next week "Little Red Riding Hood" will be given as a German play.

Sophs Have Party

A Circus will feature the Sophomore Halloween party to be held in town Monday evening, November 1. Officers of the class are trying to secure permission to use the Maryville High School Gymnasium which will be decorated to carry out the circus idea. Two high spots of the program will be the performance of ring master Warren Ashby and the chorus girl section composed of several male members of the sophomore class. This party is closed to all other classes.

Y. M. C. A.

This Sunday afternoon the Y. M. C. A. will have a dedication program honoring Dr. J. Kelly Giffen. A painting, da Vinci's "The Last Supper," has been purchased in memory of Dr. Giffen, and Dr. Ralph Lloyd will discuss the picture with the men at the meeting. Dr. Lloyd saw the original da Vinci painting when he was in Europe several years ago.

Presentation of the painting to the men and a few remarks about Dr. Giffen will be made by Winford Ross, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Giffen was Bible professor in Maryville college for the first semester last year and tragically met his death at the beginning of the second semester.

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THE HIGHLAND ECHO OCTOBER 23, 1937

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

In the absence of the most worthy sports editor one of the scribe aspirants must needs take up his pen and fill the "bosses" column with the weekly tripe. We mention this not for our own glorification but so that you won't, under any circumstances, consider this his work.

0-0. That was the score last night. We don't know yet any of the details of the game. When we heard it this morning we were, quite naturally, disappointed. But we must remember that Lenoir-Rhyne has a strong team. Or had a strong team before we played them. And then there is always next week to look forward to.

Which reminds us, that unless we miss our guess, the Highlanders will win the "Homecomer" next Friday night. At the same time defeating a team that beat us in 1935. Anyway we are hoping for the first Homecoming victory in recent years.

Next Tuesday marks the opening of the 1937 interclass touch football season, directed by Roy Talmage and the class athletic directors. We wouldn't dare make any prediction as to the outcome, but if we did we think that the Sophs have a pretty good team. Maybe we're prejudiced.

Everyday we let opportunities to do and see great things slip by. Such it is with the Women's soccer season which begins next week. For the past several years we have had the opportunity to see those games and we have neglected that opportunity. So now prepare to follow the crowds to the soccer games. (p. s. This was requested but it's true.)

Interclass Football Begins Soon

Interclass football, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., starts again in a week or so. The teams this year are all sporting big names, and there promises to be a spirited battle for the class championship.

In the line-up for the seniors we see that Bill Young, Roy Talmage, Bill Irwin, George Brown, and "Nosey" Peterson, head the list. The two Literary Society president, "Spenny" Spencer, and Win Ross, have also decided to combine forces to defend the honors of the Class of '38.

The juniors have a powerful team this year, and are the favorites to annex the championship honors. Such stars (?) as Russ Colombo, "Waterboy" Bert Chandler, Red McCaskie, Bruce Morgan, and "Drummer Boy" Crane, comprise the nucleus of their eleven.

When Les Luxton leads the sophomore aggregation onto the battlefield (fifth green) Dick Woodring, Gibby Smith, and "Racquet" Morrow head the list of his valiants.

The "freshies" have an inexperienced squad out, but what they lack in experience they have made up in number and spirit. Numerous freshman, including Jim Miller, Dave Talmage, Gordon Findlay, Joe Magill, Harold Lawson, and Johnny Miller, are ready to let the upper classmen realize that there will be some tough opposition from the underdog.

Interest in touch football has been high this year. With all the classes having promising material, there ought to be some good games played this fall. The heavy favorites are the juniors, who were runners-up last year. Despite the fact that the odds are on the juniors, there should be plenty of competition from the seniors. However, with so many chances for an upset, no one can be certain of the final results. At any rate we look forward to an exciting season of interclass football.

Scots, Cumberland Clash Friday Night In Homecoming Tilt

Maryville Favored To Win After 21-0 Defeat In 1935

Seeking their first homecoming victory in recent years, Maryville's Scots will line up against Coach Nig McIlwaine's Cumberland university Bulldogs next Friday night.

Chances for a win this year are good, too, Cumberland being weak if the scores which come in are any indication. The once-powerful Bulldogs have been bumped three or four times already this season. They lost to Carson-Newman 12-0, to Appalachian Teachers 39-0, and more recently to Arkansas State Teachers 60-6.

With most of their injured players ready for service once more the Scots should be in good shape. They have a little bit of humiliation at the hands of the Lawyers two years ago to wipe out, too. It was in 1935 that Cumberland, led by the great play of Lindsay Donnel, swept the Highlanders off the field by a 21-0 count.

Donnell, one of the greatest halfbacks in the entire south that year, pulled everything but the hidden ball trick on the Scots. He outgained them by himself, getting away time and again for long end sweeps and quick thrusts at tackle. He was usually brought down by the secondary. That is when he was stopped at all.

The year before the Cumberland unpleasantness, East Tenn. Teachers had snatched the Homecoming fray 19-6. Then last year, in one of the most fiercely contested games seen on Wilson Field, the Teachers sneaked up again with a baseball score, winning 2-0.

The lone two points came in the third period when a Buccaneer lineman blocked one of Junior Odell's kicks on the 12 yard line. The ball rolled out of the end zone where it became an automatic safety and spoiled another day for the old grads.

This year it should be a different story. Unless the Middle Tennessee Lawyers show a direct reversal of form, Maryville should be able to take this game.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Gillingham, Morrow Take Doubles Title In Four Hard Sets

Defeat Fischback, Kosloski 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4

Ted Gillingham and Frank Morrow, finalists of the singles tournament, paired together to win the intramural doubles tournament from Coach George Fishbach and Pete Kosloski in four hard fought sets, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, Wednesday afternoon, October 20.

Fishbach and Kosloski got the jump on Gillingham and Morrow by taking the first two games of the match but the Morrow-Gillingham combination came back to take six straight games and the set, 6-2. Fishbach and Kosloski retalliated in the second set by winning with the same score.

Gillingham and Morrow did not drop another set, taking the third 6-3 and the fourth 6-4, but the losers put up such a stiff fight that the victory was not a sure thing until the final game was over. The Fishbach-Kosloski pair took the first two games in each set but were able to capitalize on the opportunity only once.

Both teams displayed championship tennis, were exceptionally strong on the net, and kept the sprinkling of spectators gasping.

Coasting into the semi-finals on two forfeits and only one played match, Gillingham and Morrow defeated Lloyd and Van Cise, 6-1, 6-2, to win their berth in the finals.

Fischbach and Kosloski encountered almost the same condition with one bye and a forfeit, but met real competition in the quarter finals in Keith Augenstein and Russ Colombo and again in the semi-finals got more than just practice against Akana and Stevenson.

Other quarter final round matches were played off between Lloyd and Van Cise who won over Talmage and Talmage and also Akana-Stevenson who won over Ross and Jussely.

Twenty-two teams started off in the first round with no positions seeded, but the two finalists made a clean sweep of the brackets with out a really serious threat.

Swimming Team Begins Practice For '37 Meets

Prospective swimmers started work outs for the 1937 season Friday, October 22, under the direction of Coach Fichback. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon those trying for the team will work out from five to six in the college pool.

Coach Fichback stated that any boys wishing to try for the team and who have not already begun practice should see him immediately, but that it is not too late to begin.

Climaxing the training period will be the annual presentation of the water carnival by the swimmers. The swimming schedule will open soon after the carnival.

Intramural

(Continued from page three)

November 4,—Juniors vs. Sophomores
November 6—Seniors vs. Freshmen

1. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays will be game days; no game can be postponed to other days except by agreement of the two athletic directors involved.

2. No team will be required to play shorthanded because of the failure of their opponents to rally eleven men to their cause; nor will any game be postponed due to the failure of one team, or part of a team to show up at game time.

3. No one out for the varsity squad after the first day of October will be eligible for interclass competition; anyone out at all is required to obtain a written statement from Manager Bryne o the above effect.

4. Each player will receive one half a point for every quarter played in, and additional points according to the rank of their team.

5. No football equipment of any kind may be used by a player. Only those wearing rubber-soled shoes will be allowed to play.

6. Anyone violating any of these rules will be considered an ineligible player. Any team playing an ineligible player automatically forfeits the game in which that player participated.

It sometimes turns out that a select party is very poorly selected.

Soccer Tournament Begins Next Week With Teams Ready

Senior Women Meet Sophs In Opening Game

All the women's soccer team captains and managers have been elected, the teams have been announced, and the women are all ready to enter their first games of the tournament. Next week marks the opening of the soccer season. The Junior-Seniors, captained by Catherine Pond and managed by Edith Pierce will meet the Sophomores, with Margaret Lynch as their captain and Ruth Abercrombie as manager, on Tuesday afternoon in the Alumni Gym at 3 o'clock.

On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the sophomores will play the freshmen. The freshmen have elected Mary Darden as captain and Barbara Ann Swift as manager.

All the teams have been practicing for three weeks and are well organized. The games should be very closely fought and well matched.

The line ups for the teams were announced Thursday by the captains and are as follows:

Junior-Seniors
Forwards—Pierce, Watson, Pond
Halfbacks—Botto, Eddens, Sommers
Fullbacks—Sheek, Fergenson
Wings—Foulke, Thorson
Goalie—Corry
Squal —Irwin, Ridenhour, Gillette, Blackburn

Sophomores
Forwards—Tyndall, Lynch, Quass
Halfbacks—Stone, Abercrombie, Corrigan
Fullbacks—Evans, Stewart
Wings—MacDonald, Willocks
Goalkeeper—Crawford
Squad—Farr, Jenkins, White. Davidson

Freshmen
Forwards—Gaultney, Pinneo, Holt
Halfbacks—Wheeler, Story, Bennett
Fullbacks—Swift, Darden
Wings—Mason, Nethery
Goalkeeper—Allen
Squad—Ford, Lodwick, Corbett, Hundley.

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

October 21, 1927

The semi-annual mountain hike will take place Monday. The train will leave for Calderwood at 7 a. m.

* * * *

Offering a brilliant offense and a stubborn defense, Maryville college swept to victory over the fast Tusculum eleven last Saturday by a score of 19-0.

* * * *

The first midwinter of the year will be Bainonian's presentation of "The Patsy" by Barry Conover.

* * * *

The students of painting and free hand drawing met a week ago and organized the Art club.

* * * *

The men's debate team will attend the national debate conference at Tiffin, Ohio. Sixty-five freshmen have come out for debate this year.

* * * *

Professor Howell has been analyzing home brew for alcholic content in behalf of the county law officials.

October 23, 1917

The College post office, the official name of which is Maryville College station, Tennessee, opened its doors for business this morning. Mr. F. L. Proffitt, treasurer of the college, is the postmaster.

* * * *

Miss Irene Bewley, a former student and graduate of the Maryville college expression department, entertained a large audience Monday evening in Voorhees chapel when she appeared under the auspicies of the Y. W. C. A.

* * * *

The Synod of Tennessee, of which President Wilson has been stated clerk for twenty-six years, is in session at McKenzie, Tennessee, October 23-25. Maryville speakers listed on the program of addresses are Dr. Wilson, Dr. Lyle, Will A. McTeer, and Professor Gillingham.

* * * *

The Maryville eleven was defeated by Mississippi A & M by the score of 21-0.

Exchange Notes

By CURTMARIE BROWN

KENTUCKY KERNEL

Campus organizations including the Y. M. and Y. W. at the University of Kentucky are sponsoring a dating bureau. Men and women students who desire dates must register with the bureau giving the following information: name, address, height, weight, class, age, color of eyes and hair and any special interest such as dancing, riding, sports, etc. All dates secured through the bureau will be "dutch". If a student wishes a date, he must call the bureau and specify the type of date he wants. Students do not have to accept every date offered by the bureau.

* * * *

GAMECOCK

Senior law students at the University of South Carolina are conducting mock trials this year for practice. Strict attention is paid to legal technicalities. The trials have been well attended by members of the student body.

* * * *

CUMBERLAND COLLEGIAN

Members of the football team at Cumberland university live in special quarters in the new University gymnasium.

* * * *

CRIMSON-WHITE

Alabama university was selected as the first to present its "Varsity Show" over the Pontiac Motor coast-to-coast radio hook-up.

* * * *

AT RANDOM

Once upon a time two Princeton students visiting New York City and feeling original at the same time, bought a couple of artist's smocks and covered them with their latest artistic ability. Result—the craze for beer jackets.

* * * *

So beautiful she seemed to me
I wished that we might wed.
Her neck was a pillar of ivory—
Alas! So was her head.
—Exchange

* * * *

Co-eds at the University of California may stay out on dates until 2:30 p. m. The one exception to this iron-clad rule is on the night of the "big game", when they don't have to come home at all.

Fireman's Job

(Continued from page one)

ed gingerly to safety. Two weeks in the hospital put him back on the job, though, and today his face doesn't show a scar.

One evening after a hard day's work Tom was dressing in the shower room behind the boiler. He was whistling and thinking of the warm meal awaiting him at home, when an unfamiliar rumbling noise in the boiler stopped him short. He leaped out of the shower room, ran for a valve in the far end of the plant, shut it off with feverish haste. A student assistant had allowed the water to get low in the boiler and then had turned cold water into the red-hot tank. If Tom had been a few seconds slower, the boiler would have gone up with a terrific explosion. The two men would have been trapped, scalded to death. Tom says he walked weakly back to the shower room with a trembling in his knees. Sometimes, he says, when he looks up at the side of that boiler he still has a funny feeling in the pit of his stomach.

College authorities hope to build a new plant down near the railroad tracks one of these days, Tom says. The campus beautification campaign and the fact that the heating system is badly worn have prompted the decision.

New Members Present Program at Bainonian

New women who have just become members of the Bainonian Literary society will present the program this evening in Bainonian hall. Ruth Andrews and Mary Alice Minear will sing a duet. Poems by Edna St. Vincent Millay will be read by Mary Mildred Hatcher, and another reading will be given by Alice Weghorst. Musical selections will include a piano solo by Louise Wells and a flute number by Thelma Ritzman.

Varsity Debate Class Has Series of Talks

The Varsity debate class held its first program of speeches Tuesday evening. The speakers and their subjects were as follows: James Whitt, "The College Student Looks at War"; Leland Waggoner, "The College Student Looks at Politics"; Miriam Waggoner, "The College Student Looks at Culture"; Arda Walker, "The College Student Looks at Morals"; Georgia Ingle, "The College Student Looks at Religion"; Russell Stevenson, "The College Student Looks at College"; and Neil Rosser, "The College Student Looks at the Future."

Avon Players to Present "Macbeth" on October 30

The Avon Players, directed by Joseph Selman, will make a return appearance at Maryville college, October 30, with the presentation of "Macbeth."

The players, who will be remembered for their performance of "Merchant of Venice" last year, are brought here under the sponsorship of the social committee.

Professor George D. Howell and Walter West are in charge of the sale of tickets, which will be 35c for faculty and college students, and 50c for others.

CLUBS

SPANISH CLUB

Eight students met with Professor Robert L. Smith last week to organize a Spanish club. There will be an election of officers at the next meeting, to be held Monday evening.

LAW CLUB

On October 14 the members of the Law club, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Campbell, enjoyed a picnic in the College woods. Hamburgers were served after a baseball game. Group singing around the campfire preceeded the return to the campus.

ATHENIAN

Mr. E. E. McCurry, proctor of Carnegie hall, will speak on "Inside Dormitory Life" at Athenian's meeting this evening. Marie Fawcett, a freshman from Pennsylvania, will play a xylophone solo.

DISC CLUB

The Disc club met Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the chapel. The music heard was Wagner's Meistersinger and Haydn's Surprise Symphony, and a few other incidental numbers. Helen Lady and Edith Gillette were commentators.

THETA EPSILON

Puerto Rican entertainment will feature the program of Theta Epsilon this evening at 7 o'clock at Theta hall when Parker Santiago will play his guitar and Julio Flores will sing. Jane Erwin will give a reading, and several freshmen will entertain.

FELLOWSHIP CLUB

The meeting of the Fellowship Club held last Tuesday was featured by musicians from the freshman class. Robert Wilcox played selections on the trumpet, and Mary Caldwell sang, accompanied by Gerry Beaver. A routine business meeting was transacted.

FRENCH CLUB

Helen Bobo was elected president of the French club at a meeting held October 13, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. The other new officers are J. T. Hunt, vice-president; Ruth Finne, secretary; and John Fisher, treasurer. Paul Akana and Ruth Sylvester are the program secretaries.

The new members of the club, both students and professors, were initiated.

After the program, which was arranged by George Felknor, refreshments were served.

WRITER'S WORKSHOP

At its meeting October 11, the Writer's workshop elected to its membership George Felknor, junior, to fill a vacancy. Miss Mary M. Keller, Lois Black and John Stafford read selections taken from the workshop files.

Last Monday Gloria Miller read a paper of her own describing a general store and its owner. Lois Black read a poem concerning conflict within the heart and mind of a Nazi soldier. Edwin Goddard and Clara Dale Echols will read manuscripts Monday.

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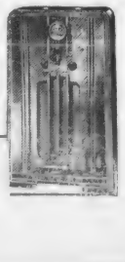
The Special Gift for that very special friend at Halloween
• •
That's why you will enjoy this assortment of candy we now have. Lots of nougats, filberts, creams and hard centers. You know WHITMAN'S and ELMER'S candies for their quality and perfection.
$1.00 per box
COLE'S DRUG COMPANY

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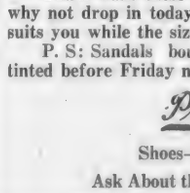
T. C. DRAKE
MEAT AND GROCERIES

ATTENTION PLEASE
To those of our patrons who enjoy the afternoon visits with us we would announce that it has become imperative to close our doors at 4:30 P. M. instead of the usual 5:00 P. M.
As our occasional health hint may we suggest "An apple a day". Yes! We have the apples for sale.
Y. W. STORE
"Nora" "Helen"

On Display
THE new 1938 PHILCO
with the sensational FOREIGN TUNING SYSTEM
...and again 'Only Philco has it!"
STERCHI BROS
QUALITY FURNITURE



Smart Evening Footwear



For the Gay Autumn Season
$2.98 and $3.98
For this important "dress-up" functions you'll want to look your stunning best .... So of course you'll want new evening sandals to wear with your new gown.
We have just received a shipment of the season's smartest styles in Evening Footwear, Gold Kid, Silver Kid, Gold and Silver Kid, White Satin, White Faille, and a brand new novelty silver brocade on a gayly printed multi-colored fabric. Also a white satin fabric with silver brocade, which can be tinted any shade to match your ensemble. In fact we will be glad to tint any of the white's to match your gown, absolutely free.
You'll want these before another week-end, so why not drop in today and pick out the style that suits you while the size run is still complete.
P. S: Sandals bought by Wednesday can be tinted before Friday night.
Proffitt's
Shoes—Main Floor
Ask About the Free Chevrolet

Z705

THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 23 | MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 29, 1937 | NUMBER 6

Alumni President Releases Plans of Homecoming Day

Large Number of Old Grads Return To-day For Annual Event

Mr. Joe Gamble, well-known Maryville lawyer and president of the Alumni association of the college, released today the completed program for the annual Homecoming Day celebration of the college. The number of alumni expected to return this afternoon and evening is large, especially because of the meetings of the East Tennessee Education association in Knoxville, an organization of which a great number of Maryville alumni are members.

Registration of all alumni will be-bin at five o'clock in the Alumni gymnasium. At five-thirty a free barbecue will be held for the entire group on the baseball field, following which the music department of the college will present a program and Dr. R. W. Lloyd will give a brief address in the gymnasium. The group will march en masse to the Homecoming football game with Cumberland university at seven-thirty. A special rate of fifty-cents per person has been given to the alumni by the Athletic association.

The committee assisting Mr. Gamble in the Homecoming arrangements are Mrs. Homer Goddard, Miss Jessie Johnson, and Mr. Carl Storey. Miss Geneva Anderson is vice-president of the association and Mrs. Sara Traylor is secretary.

Junior Class To Have Party Mon.

"Dutch" Banquet, Theatre Party Planned

The junior class will celebrate Hallowe'en Monday evening with a dutch treat chicken dinner and theatre party, the dinner starting at six o'clock. The chicken dinner banquet, to be served at the Masonic hall, is being prepared by the women of the Eastern star.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" is the motion picture to be seen at the Capitol theatre after the dinner.

Mary Chambers, party committee chairman, has planned to have a dating bureau at the banquet hall, for the convenience of those junior men and women who go without dates.

The total cost to each junior for the dinner and show is forty cents, while the class treasury is to contribute another forty cents per junior. The price to seniors is eighty cents each.

Chaperons for the occasion are to be Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McMurray, and Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Williams.

Freshmen Hold Party In Form of Masquerade

The Freshmen will hold a masquerade party in the form of a " Hayseed Holiday" in the Alumni gymnasium Monday evening at 7:30. All who attend will be classified as "country hicks" or "farmers" and should dress accordingly. Prizes will be awarded for various types of costumes.

Scottie Donaldson, as master of ceremonies, will conduct an amateur show featuring freshman talent; there will be a debate on some question pertaining to the welfare of all freshmen, and there will be a community sing and games.

Only those freshmen and seniors will be admitted who present bids which can be obtained from the freshman class officers.

Pep Meeting Held On Field Thursday Evening

As a preliminary to the homecoming game between Maryville and Cumberland university a pep rally was held on Wilson Field last evening.

The band was on hand to furnish music for the rally, and several Maryville pep songs were sung. Cheers were led as usual by "Rusty" Wicklund, Bill Young, and Fred Brink.

The meeting ended with the singing of the alma mater.

Mrs. West Gives Cast of College Players' Drama

"Pride and Prejudice" by Austen to be Given December 3

Mrs. Nita Eckles West released this week the cast of the Maryville College Players' production "Pride and Prejudice" to be presented in Voorhees chapel December 3. The play is a new dramatization by Helen Jerome of Jane Austen's novel by the same name. The drama enjoyed a successful run of over a year in New York several seasons ago.

The cast selected by Mrs. West follows: Mrs. Bennet, Muriel Mann; Mr. Bennet, Donald Stevens; Elizabeth Bennet, Lois Black; Jane Bennet, Carol Ward; Lydia Bennet, Arda Walker; Mr. Darcy, Gordon Bennett; Mr. Bingley, Russell Hirsch; Mr. Collins, William Swearingen; Mr. Wickham, Charles Fish; Lady Lucas, Alice Whitaker; Charlotte Lucas, Louise Allen; Mrs. Bingley, Sara Bolton; Lady Catherine de Brugh, Eleanor Brown; Fitzwilliam, Donald Crego; Amelia and Mrs. Lake, Jane Irwin; Amanda and Maggie, Mary Frances Spurlock; Hill (butler), William Felknor.

John Wintermute will serve as stage manager for the production with Harold Austin as assistant. Roy Talmage is the business manager of the Players. John Fisher will be scenic artist, and Katherine Warren will be costumer. Winifred Berst will be in charge of interior decoration, working with Fern Unthank, the property manager. Glenn Young will be the electrician and Maxwell Cornelius the carpenter for this play. William McGill, William Garris, and Ellen Losey will act as general stage crew. The Players, an organization of students in the dramatic art department, presented the successful "Purple Mask" last year.

Final Registration Figures Released

800 Students Represent 36 States, 8 Countries

Eight hundred students representing 36 states and eight foreign countries are represented in the student body at the present time. Forty counties in Tennessee are represented by 306 students; 157 of which are from Blount county.

The town of Maryville has 129 students here: 15 seniors, 23 juniors, 35 sophomores, 49 freshmen, 5 re-freshmen, and 2 special students. Canada, China, Cuba, Japan, Korea, Persia, Puerto Rico and South America are the foreign countries represented.

The enrollment of the various classes is as follows: seniors—52 men, 70 women, total 122; junior—men 69, women 70, total 139; sophomore—men 96, women 128, total 224; freshmen—men 129, women 160, total 289; re-freshmen—men 10, women 13, total 23; special—women 3. The totals are: men 356, women 444, total 800.

Varsity Debate Class Has Series of Speeches

The members of the Varsity Debate class held their second program of speeches in the Philosophy classroom Tuesday evening. The speakers and their subjects were as follows: Irma Souder, "My Ideal Man"; Hugh Smith, "My Ideal Girl"; Louise Proffitt, "The Ideal Girl"; Harwell Proffitt, "The Ideal Boy"; Clifford Proctor, "My Ideal Present"; Otto Pflanze, "My Ideal Future"; and William Mooney, "My Ideal Profession".

After next week, the class will consider the official Pi Kappa Delta debate question which is, Resolved: that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in industrial disputes.

Briggs Speaks to Frosh

Dr. David Briggs, head of the department of education and psychology, spoke to the freshmen class on the subject of "How to Study", last Wednesday morning. This was the second of a series of meetings which are a part of the freshmen orientation program.

Annual Founders' Day Observed In Chapel Saturday

Great Grandsons of First Teachers Will Make Addresses

The fifth annual Founders' day at Maryville college will be observed tomorrow in Voorhees chapel. The program to be followed will be unusual because of the presence on the platform of the great grandsons of the two men whose lives and work will be commemorated by the service.

A choral number especially composed for the occasion by Mr. Ralph Colbert, director of the Vesper choir, will be sung at the service. The composition, the twenty-ninth psalm set to music, is to be dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. William Patton Stevenson.

Paul W. Terry, M. A., Ph. D., professor of educational psychology at the University of Alabama, will give an address concerning his great grandfather, the Rev. William Eagleton, who worked with Dr. Isaac Anderson as the first teacher at Maryville college. Coming to Maryville in 1836, seven years after the founding of the small

(Continued on page four)

President Lloyd Has Engagements With Many Groups

Speaking Appointments of Lloyd Show Range Of Interests

During recent weeks President Ralph W. Lloyd has been busy with various speaking appointments, including sermons and addresses to various group organizations.

The churches and religious organizations at which he spoke were the Seventh and Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Churches at Cincinnati; Conference of Church Related Colleges of the South at Asheville ; and the A. B. C. Bible Class, First Methodist, Second Methodist, and First Cumberland Presbyterian Churches of Knoxville.

Dr. Lloyd's diversified interests and wide range of subjects are shown in the various groups which he addressed. He spoke at several mass meetings and state conventions, among them the annual meeting of the Huguenot Society in Knoxville; annual convention of the W. C. T. U., and the annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Society in Nashville, and the Young Peoples Rally at Chattanooga. Dr. Lloyd has also been prominent at prohibition mass meetings in Knoxville, Harriman, New Market, and elsewhere.

Speeches for special occassions were a sermon at the ordination of George Emmet Brown, '33, at Emory Presbyterian Church and the opening address at Columbia Theological Seminary.

D. A. R. President Studies MC Student-help Program

Mrs. William H. Becker of New Haven, Conn., president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, visited the campus this morning for the purpose of seeing the college and studying the student-help program. Mrs. Becker, accompanied by Miss Katherine Matthaies, drove from Chattanooga, arriving about eleven a. m.

The D. A. R., which contributes more than $65,000 annually to educational work, has been interested in the student-help program of Maryville and has contributed to it for some time.

Musical Aptitude Test Given Monday to 83

Eight-three students, the majority of whom were students, took the Seashore musical aptitude test last Monday evening in Dr. Brigg's classroom.

The test, which has been compiled over a period of many years by some of the world's best psychologists, determines to a large degree the possibilities a person may have along musical lines. It is not based on training, nor upon technical ability of any kind, but simply determines a persons natural ability to distinguish pitch, rhythm, and harmony, and his ability to recognize musical phrases.

Executive Council Passes Conditions For Bible Award

Religious Ed. Foundation Established by Rev. Wm. Bates

The Bible and Religious Education Department Prize Foundation, established by the Reverend William H. Bates, D. D., of Greeley, Colorado, will offer the first prizes to be given under the Foundation this year. The conditions upon which the prizes are to be given were approved at a recent meeting of the Executive Council, and are as follows:

1. To be eligible for thsi prize, students must be members of the Senior Class, must have completed at least nineteen hours of work in the department, and must have a grade average of B or above. Courses in Philosophy may be counted to make up the nineteen hours required for this prize.

2. The winners shall be judged on the basis of all work done in the department as computed from the record of that work, the highest award being given to the student who has maintained the highest average. A second and third award is to be given to the students who have maintained second and third highest ranking in all courses, provided no award shall be given to any student whose average is below B.

3. If in any year only one student is eligible to receive the award, that student shall receive the whole award; if only two are eligible, the two shall receive it, the larger amount being given to the student who has the highest rank. If in any year no student is eligible to receive the award the income for that year shall be added to the fund.

4. If three students are eligible, the prize shall be divided as follows: First, $35.00; Second, $25.00; Third, $20.00. If two students are eligible, the highest ranking shall receive 60 per cent; and the second highest, 40 per cent of the amount for that year.

Student Council Asks That Week's Notice Be Given For Major Test

John Lancaster, president of the Student council, announced at the regular meeting Wednesday evening that Dr. Lloyd had agreed to recommend at the next faculty meeting that one week's notice be given by each professor before a major examination in any course.

A unanimous vote of the council approved the constitutional changes recommended by committe-chairman Helen Maguire. The specific revisions, which must be passed by a two-thirds vote of the student body, refer to an earlier appointment of the Pep committee, the discarding of the clause referring to a Welcoming committee, and the appointment of the Social committee in the spring instead of in the autumn as is the present situation.

A recommendation by the treasurers of the four classes that the council be required to fill out requisition slips for funds as they are needed was rejected by the council. A motion that each class pay five dollars to the council at once, any surplus to be refunded at the close of the year, was substituted for the recommendation of the treasurers.

Major Price to Speak At YM Program Sunday

Major Charles W. Price will speak at Sunday afternoon's Y. M. C. A. program, it was announced by the worship committee. Major Price is a consulting chemist of Sweetwater, Tennessee, and was the main speaker at the Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A. Retreat held at Line Springs hotel last May.

Considering this one of the big meetings of the year, a special effort is being made to have a large number of men present to hear Major Price.

New Uniforms Bought

The large increase in the members of the band has necessitated the purchase of eight new uniforms by the Fine Arts department. The uniforms arrived this week and will be worn for the first time Homecoming day. The band will march in town and at the football game.

Avon Players To Present Macbeth On Voorhees Stage, Saturday, 8:15

Company Makes Its Third Appearance At Maryville

The Avon Players, nationally known Shapespearean company, now making its eighth tour of the South, will present "Macbeth" on the Voorhees chapel stage tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m. Under the direction of the veteran interpreter of Shakespearean roles, Joseph Selman, the players make their third appearance at Maryville, having given "Othello" and "The Merchant of Venice" before enthusiastic audiences of the past two seasons.

Mr. Selman's company is one of experience and ability. Jack Vinson, one of the male leads, directed stock companies of his own for many years before joining the Avon Players. Eugenie Du Bois, who is cast for the exacting portrayal of Lady Macbeth, has supported such stars as Robert Mantell, Edna Mae Oliver, and Walter Connelly.

A new member of the troupe this year is Kurt Richards, who makes his debut in Shakespearean characterizations on this tour. Mr. Richards played in stock in New York during the past summer, and in Max Reinhardt's Broadway production of "The Eternal Road" this fall.

Another gifted newcomer is David Sondee, who appeared last season with Walter Houston in "Othello" and Walter Hampden in "An Enemy of the People." To his successes with Brian Aherne, Helen Hayes, Phillips Lord, and Madam Ouspenskaya of the Moscow Art theater, Mr. Sondee has also added stellar radio performances in "Gang Busters", "Coronet" and "Bambi."

David Heminger and Robert Selman, are veterans of the company. Mr. Heminger has an impressive record of performances during a lifetime before the flood lights. Mr. Robert Selman, star of radio and stage, has appeared in the supporting casts of Helen Hayes, Opson Welles, Brian Aherne, Richard Cromwell, and Walter Huston.

Among the younger members of the Avon Players are George Colbert, Jo Anne Davis, and Dorothy Muller. Youthful and talented, they do much to add to the vitality of the company. Miss Miller comes to Maryville with two years experience with the Washington Square Players of New York, with whom she played some of the roles she performs this season.

The outstanding figure in the Avon Players, however, is the veteran director, Joseph Selman. Associated with the stage since early youth, he has toured America and the British Dominions. He has appeared in major roles with many of the famous figures on the American stage, including Mrs. Fiske, Mary Pickford, George M. Cohan, Wallace Beery, and Edward G. Robinson.

Mr. Selman's dynamic stage personality, magnificent delivery, and careful interpretations have done much to insure the continued success of the Avon Players through the eight years of their existence. His ingenious use of limited facilities, accurate costuming, judicious editing of the plays mark him as a capable and experienced director.

The Avon Players are being sponsored by the social committee, and Professor George D. Howell and Walter West are in charge of ticket sales. Admission is thirty-five cents for students and faculty, and fifty cents for all others.

Rosenthal Opens Artists' Series In Voorhees, Nov. 16

Noted Pianist Will Present Same Program Given In Town Hall

Moritz Rosenthal, seventy-four year old dean of world concert pianists, will open the 1937-38 Maryville College Artist Series recitals in Voorhees Chapel November 16. His concert at Maryville will be the third concert of his current tour of America.

The artist arrives in New York from his Polish home early in November and will play a concert in Town Hall, New York City, November 11. The following evening, he appears in Washington for a performance. He comes directly from Washington to Maryville, arriving in Knoxville on Monday and playing in concert on Tuesday evening. His program for the Maryville concert is identical with the one he plays in Town Hall.

Rosenthal, leaves behind him a trail of artistic accomplishments as court pianist to the King of Roumania, and to Emperor Franz Joseph of the old Austro-Hungarian empire. He played to the composers compositions of Liszt, Brahms and Strauss. Tutored by Franz Liszt, the greatest pianist of all time, Rosenthal is accepted as the last of the romantic Liszt school of technique.

On his first tour of America, last year, his artistic ability was acclaimed by critics from all sections of the country.

Student tickets will be placed on sale soon.

Teachers Speak At Ed. Meetings

Davies, Horne to Address Music Division

Miss Katharine Davies, head of the Department of Fine Arts, and Miss Dorothy Horne, instructor in Music, will speak today at a meeting of the East Tennessee Education Association at Knoxville. Speaking to the high school music division, Miss Davies' subject is on "Facilities in Music Study Offered at Maryville College". Miss Horne will tell "How To Develop Interest in High School Orchestras".

Primarily held for the public schools, the meetings of the East Tennessee Education Association are attended also by college professors. The meeting begins Thursday at the Alumni Memorial Auditorium at 6:15 and closes Saturday at 11:30.

Outstanding among the lectures is Dr. Walter B. Pitkin, American Managing editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica and author of "Life Begins at Forty". He will speak on "The Art of Living in a Mad World" this evening at 8:30.

Sophs Have Party At Maryville High Monday

At the Sophomore class meeting Wednesday morning, plans were completed for the annual Halloween party to be held at the Maryville high school gymnasium 7:30 Monday evening.

The party will feature a one ring circus including ticket barker and side show. Six big acts consisting of death-defying tight rope walkers, animal and flea training, tumbling, and skits, will be presented. A novelty number, "Maryville Burlesque", is being prepared under the direction of Charles Fish. Bob Cusworth will lead several circus songs. The refreshments, pop corn and pink lemonade, will complete the circus idea. Admission will be ten cents.

Electrola Ordered

An electrola of the latest model for reproducing records has been ordered by the music department to be used by music students and by the Disc club. The instrument will arrive by the first meeting of the Disc club in November.

75 Attend Disc Club Meeting Friday Aft.

The Disc club met last Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the chapel. About seventy-five were present to hear Wagner's Die Meistersinger and Haydn's Surprise Symphony. Edith Gillette told something of the life of Haydn, and explained each of the four movements of the Surprise Symphony before they were played.

Die Beiden Grenadiere by Robert Schumann was the second number on the program. This was one of the selections which Julius Huehn, Metropolitan Opera singer, sang last year when he was in Maryville for the Artist Series. Helen Lady made comment on Wagner's Die Meistersinger, calling attention to the outstanding themes of each part of Die Meistersinger before they were played.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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J. T. Hunt, '38 ..... Editor-in-Chief
George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor
Robert Gillespie, '38 ..... Business Manager

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1937

Homecoming

Today we welcome back to the campus those of the alumni who, following an old custom, return to Maryville for the annual Homecoming. A barbecue, entertainment in the Alumni gym, and a football game this evening with Cumberland university are features of the homecoming program.

We do not feel that any part of the program above would in itself cause many graduates to return. The reason is rather to be found in the renewal of friendships and relations with former classmates and professors, and in the recollection of memories associated with the college where some of their happiest and fullest days were spent.

Our alumni are drawn to us by an acquaintanceship grounded on experience. They have lived to a great degree the same kind of life that we are now leading on the campus. They, too have dozed in chapel, worried over Theism notebooks, laughed at Coach Honaker's jokes, burned the proverbial midnight oil—have experienced all that goes to make up our daily life.

We welcome the Alumni and hope that they will enjoy their stay with us.

A Point System For Maryville

Every year we find that the major responsibilities on the campus are faced by a handful of students. The tendency to pass the buck has the unfortunate result that a few overworked students do all the work.

In order to more equally divide both honors and the work attached to them, several colleges are adopting a Point System for leading office holders. The system is designed to limit the number of an individual's activities.

Points are assigned to the various offices according to their importance and the amount of time necessary in discharging their duties. No person is allowed to hold two major offices.

Such a system might be said to have two main purposes:

(1.) To protect the man from attempting to enter into so many outside activities that he might neglect his scholastic work;

(2.) To protect the organization from deterioration because of inefficient officers, made so because of too much work.

Clearly the system is a safeguard and not a restriction. It is a safeguard against the folly of the student who tries to assume obligations beyond his ability to do the work well.

This plan would not only prevent anyone from carrying too much work, but would also provide more opportunity for experience and training needed in the development of other students.

The Echo would appreciate any comments in the form of suggestions or criticism on this plan from faculty or students. Your student council representative no doubt would also like to know your opinion.

The Echo favors that a point system be worked out and adopted at Maryville college.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, October 29
Homecoming Day

7:30 Football—Wilson field. Maryville vs Cumberland

Saturday, October 30
Founder's Day

8:10 a. m. Founder's day program—Voorhees chapel. Paul W. Terry, M. A., Ph. D. and the Rev. Samuel B. Hoyt

6:45 p. m. Athenian. Debate: "Resolved, that there should be freshmen hazing at Maryville college."

Alpha Sigma. Dr. Frank McClelland, director of personnel, speaker.

7:00 Theta Epsilon. "Experiences of a Journalist," talk by Leland Waggoner

Bainonian. Variety Program

8:00 Avon players present "Macbeth"—Voorhees chapel.

Sunday, October 31

1:00 Y. M. C. A. Major Charles Price, consulting chemist from Sweetwater, Tennessee, speaker.

1:15 Y. W. C. A. Theme: "Patterns." Talks by Louise Proffitt, Sara Lee Hellums, and Ruth Abercrombie

7:00 Vespers—"The Necessity for Spirtual Necessity", Dr. W. P. Stevenson

8:00 Student Volunteers. Tableaux on the life of Albert Schweitzer.

Monday, November 1

6:00 Junior dinner and theater party—Masonic hall.

7:30 Freshman party—Alumni gymnasium

Sophomore circus party—Maryville high school gym.

Wednesday, November 3

6:45 French club—Athenian hall.

Student Prayer meeting—Philosophy classroom

Friday, November 5

4:30 Disc club—Voorhees chapel

6:45 Peace forum—Philosophy classroom, Dr. William Berst, speaker.

Credenda... Polonius

THE BOSTON SPEECH OF HERBERT HOOVER Tuesday should be of interest to every intelligent American, irrespective of his political sympathies. Hoover's "five great national issues" are the essential characteristics of our American democracy which has made the average American citizen the object of the envy of the average man of every other nation in the world. The position of the United States as the greatest immigrant nation and the one with the least number of emigrants for over a hundred and fifty years bears out that contention. Part of the ex-president's speech is worth quoting.

THERE ARE FIVE GREAT CATEGORIES of national issues today. The first are issues of moral integrity in government. The second are the vital issues of personal liberty and its safeguards. The third are those financial and economic policies which affect the standards of living of the people. The fourth are the humane issues of security and of aid for the less fortunate. The fifth are our relations to other nations—Our national question is not alone—where are we going? But even more—where do we want to go?"

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, whom every one of us will be acclaiming forty years from now as one of the greatest of all American presidents and one of the few truly great statesmen of all time, made a speech in Chicago last week which THE NATION, TIME, and other periodicals characterized as "affecting the entire course of world history". Yet Polonius will warrant that very few students at Maryville are aware of the president's subject matter or even that he made a speech. The fact that the United States has for the first time in her history abandoned her isolationist policy when her immediate interests have not been involved is significant. Roosevelt's vehement repudiation of Japanese aggression and his indication of the readiness of this country to enforce her belief in democratic principles with the use of American battleships is a fact which may carry this country into war before any of us are aware of a government policy.

HERE IN THESE TENNESSEE MOUNTAINS, hundreds of miles from our large cities and maritime frontiers, we Maryvillians are prone to neglect our reading in the field of contemporary affairs, national and international. The habit of spending a part of each day reading current magazines and newspapers is just as vital a part of a college education as any course offered in any university curriculum. We have an excellent collection of periodicals in our library. Make use of them!

Long an adherent of the truism "A thing is not necessarily good because it is old", Polonius has at last met the converse of his pet theorem. Whoever or whatever started the present fashion of knee-length hose for women should (1) be thoroughly exterminated (2) require an additional six inches on all women's dresses, or (3) be exterminated anyway for the anguish already caused among conscientious males. Men wishing to be charter members of the S. P. E. F. K. (Society for the Prevention of the Exhibition of Female Kneecaps) are invited to leave their names at the door of Polonius' inner sanctum.

In spite of words to the contrary publicly spoken by this writer we hereby give a vote of confidence to the staff of the 1938 CHILHOWEAN. A glimpse of the plans and a talk with editor Bruce Morgan were sufficient to dispel all our fears that the book would not be worthy of the college. Early payment of fees, class dues, and subscription costs will greatly aid a staff which has been under tremendous handicaps in getting started. Here's to the CHILHOWEAN for 1938!

Fits and Fizzles

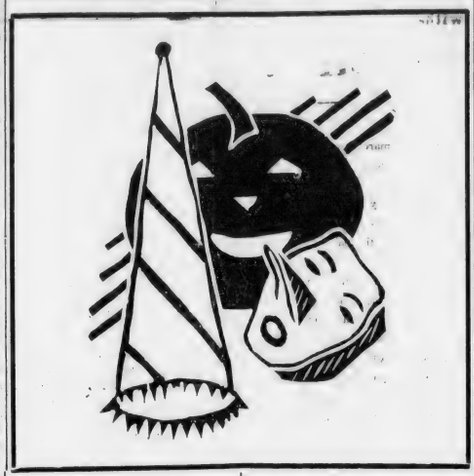
By FRED RHODY

Macbeth's Witches Toil Again .....
Round about the cauldron go;
In the cayenne pepper throw.
Reeking garlic, caustic sauce,
In the green persimmon toss.
Double, double, cauldron hiss,
What a mess we'll make of this.
Acrid spices, scallion hot,
Stir with lye into the pot.
Ethyl gas is needed, too,
Stewing this high-powered brew.
Double, double, cauldron hiss,
This is soup we've made of this!

— M. C. —

Coming Home .....
'Tis Hallowe'en, and Homecoming time, beside:
Forth creep the spirits whence all year they hide.
For this one night the college grad awakes,
And for this eve some solid form he takes.
But 'tis decreed each must assume that guise,
Which with his acts at college harmonize.
'Mid swirling mist on magic baseball lot,
The transformed grads surround the supper pot:
This silent wide-eyed owl with blinkless gaze,
Did naught but study—won his teachers' praise;
Now sitting dumb and still upon a tree,
How useless seem his A's to you and me!
This fearsome witch with pow'r to cast a spell,
Was once a campus flirt (or so they tell);
She who bewitched with pretty rolling eye,
Now rides alone her broomstick 'cross the sky.
This dusky cat, with eye of jealous port,
Who was in college days a catty sort,
Now slinks with sharpened claws amid the gloom,
And sneers at witches wearing last year's broom.
The next is garbed in six-foot snowy wings;
He plays a harp and sweetest music sings;
Ah, four long years a student at this school,
And didn't even dent a campus rule!
But yearning mars his high angelic bliss—
He'd give it all for fun he had to miss.
Thus college grads their yearly pow-wow keep,
And some must fly, some slither, slide or creep;
For what they seemed to others in the past,
That are they now, and cannot be recast.
I face the future with uneasy fear—
When I come back, how shall I then appear?

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



?

NOTICE: A prize for the best name submitted for this column will be given by the Echo. Entries must be turned in at the Echo office before Wednesday noon.

Homecoming Day, 1937

"Things have changed a lot, eh Joe?"

"Yea boy! Maryville isn't the institution it once was. It is getting too radical. Remember how Mr. Mac used to turn the lights off in Carnegie at 10:30? Well, they leave them on until eleven now! They'll get the fellows into the bad habit of studying if they don't watch out."

"These modern educators don't even make them wear red flannels during the winter like we had to. There's no doubt about it, the college began slipping when we got out in '98!"

Homecoming Day, 1967

"Brings back memories of college days, eh Don?"

"It sure does, Malcolm. But somehow things have changed. Maybe it's that Minear got out."

"Yea, I understand they put him out on a pension in '40. The main trouble with the place now is that the sacred halls are becoming too radical. I hear that the women students can walk to Sunday School with the men. That's demoralizing."

"I stopped in Queener's history class today and he was telling them one of the same jokes he told us. The old boy has a pretty good memory for rotten jokes."

"Yea, and Lloyd is still living in the past. He still can't decide whether the man's wife or the waitress stabbed him.

"Well Don it isn't the college that it was when we were here. It began slipping when we got out in '38."

• • • •

Pithy sayings of the wise of our day:

Mussolini: "Italy is a democracy!"

Mickey Mouse: "You can't arrest a man for murder until the murder has been committed."

Mr. Mac: "Some boys go home at Christmas and some go home before."

Mr. Landon (remember him?): There is still a Republican party."

Roosevelt (quoting Poopdeck Pappy): What Republican party?"

• • • •

From the diary of a typical college professor (who otherwise is mentally fit) of Wearyville college:

Awoke 6:29. Arose 8:01. Gulped a swallow of a hot kiss at the breakfast table and then took a cup of coffee that the wee wifey gave me on the forehead at the door.

Had faith that Coach Hombie Lonaker would preach a long serious sermon in chapel so I could study for my classes. He did, of course, but instead of studying I slept.

Afraid to go to A period class. Afraid to face the stern gaze of the students. Took one last cramming look at the book and then sneaked into class.

Told the class a good joke and then wondered why the bell didn't ring and why the students didn't laugh. It finally did but they never did.

Mute Barie Crown told the interesting derivation of the word "Wearyville". It comes from "Washington" by dropping the suffix "ashington" and adding another "earyville".

Almost went to sleep in F period class along with the students.

Read the funnies three hours. Moon Mullins puzzled me.

Climbed into bed just before the lights blinked. Had faith that chapel speaker in the morning would give me time to study for my classes.

Foggy and cloudy Classroom temperature: 78 degrees with the light off. Humanity low.

• • • •

Ancient proverbs revised and translated into modern, readable English:

"You can fool some of the people some of the time but you can't make them drink."

"There's many a slip between the needle in the haystack."

"What Maryville thinks today, all America thought ten years ago."

Dr. Briggs Sets Forth Program For Reading

Dr. David H. Briggs, professor and head of the Department of Psychology and Education at Maryville college, has set forth a "Program for Reading" which is designed to effect greater comprehension and less waste of time among students.

This "Program for Reading" contains four main points: (1) Analyze the problem in the chapter or paragraph. (2) Get facts and illustrations bearing on or tending to solve your problem. Try to concentrate on only those facts which are valuable to the work at hand. (3) Evaluate those facts and illustrations. Find the important thing in each paragraph and fix it in mind. (4) Learn to summarize these important facts.

Dr. Briggs believes that reading comprehension increases with an increase in the speed of reading, that "thoughts other than those provoked by our reading have time to enter into our minds when we read slowly."

The monthly studio class for piano students will be held at 1:10 in the Fine Arts Studio on November 6 announced Miss Katharine Davies yesterday. The class is for the purpose of criticism and for experience in public performance. All piano students are requested to attend.

CLUBS

CAROLINA

At the meeting of the Carolina club Wednesday evening in Bainonian hall, it was decided that the time of meeting be changed from every Wednesday to every other Monday. The business meeting was followed by an inpromptu program led by Lois Barnwell. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

FELLOWSHIP

The Freshman Fellowship club held its final meeting Tuesday evening in Bartlett hall. John Thompson, the president, called the meeting to order. The club was entertained by the Pennsyl-Jersey Hill Billies, composed of Frank Brink, Frank Anderson, and Phil Evaul. A trumpet solo was given by J. Norman Bennett. After the singing of the Alma Mater, the meeting was adjourned.

MINISTERIAL

Miss Frances Rich, the new Art instructor, gave a talk entitled "The Face of Christ" to the Ministerial association at its regular meeting last Monday evening. It was announced that the regular meeting scheduled for November 1, would be called off because of the class parties being held that night.

Y. W. C. A.

The theme of the Y. W. C. A. meeting, which will be held Sunday afternoon in the Y. W. rooms, is to be "Patterns". Ruth Abercrombie, Sara Lee Hellums, and Louise Proffitt will be the speakers.

This meeting will also emphasize the spirit of the cordial welcome which the Y. W. C. A. extends to all women students.

TRIANGLE

The Triangle club held its meeting last Monday evening in Bainonian hall. A business meeting was followed by a brief musical entertainment. Gerald Beaver played popular music and Jane Irwin whistled a number. It was decided that the club would next meet in two weeks, November 8.

SPANISH

At a meeting of the Spanish Club Wednesday evening a short talk was given by Beryle Sills and Spanish songs were sung. The officers elected were Richard Smith, president; Beryle Sills, vice-president and chairman of the program committee; and Carmen Archilla, secretary-treasurer.

Berst Speaks At Forum

Next Friday evening the Peace Forum will meet in the Philosophy class room. Dr. Berst, a missionary to China, will address the members on the subject "The Chino-Japanese War from the Viewpoint of China." At a former meeting the Japanese side was presented by Paul Akana.

Director to Speak

The Rev. Dr. J. S. Eaken, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Knoxville, will speak in chapel Wednesday morning. Dr. Eaken graduated from here in 1887, and is now a director of Maryville college.

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Echo Sports

BUTTON, BUTTON

When the freshly orange-clad Scot gridders march on Wilson Field tonight to face the big maroon team from Lebanon there are several things for the old grads to look for.

Doubtless, alumni, you know very well that you are supposed to watch the titantic action on the scrimmage line, where the real mayhem takes place, rather than confine your scrutiny to the man with the ball.

But that's O. K.

You just go on and watch that ball. You never can tell where it will be when next you see it if you do let it get away for an instant.

The so-called "Vanderbilt Mystery Play" has made every team in the country sit up and take notice. The small schools especially are going to be using every trick the ingenuity of their coaches will allow from now on.

And did you know that "Nig" McIlwaine, the Cumberland mentor is a loyal Vanderbilt man?

So keep your eyes open and follow that ball if you can!

TO BE SPECIFIC

And individually speaking, you might keep an appraising eye on the kicking of Junior Odell and the punt returns of Al Burris, both of which have made life miserable for the opposition so far this season.

Then there is the work of Captain Jim Renfro behind the line to be watched. Cap'n Jim has been a wheelhorse on defense for lo! many moons and it's time someone besides those in the know took a little more notice.

CALL MORGUE, 123

Interclass doings roll merrily on. Our Mr. Steakley, of the ace frosh sports staff, reports anent yesterday's near-fatal football clash as follows:

"The game was the most exciting so far in the interclass schedule. Both teams played fast touch football which kept the ball in the air most of the time.

"For the seniors, Hernandez, Parker, Win Ross, and Talmage, were the outstanding players. While the sophomores had, Etheredge, Morrow, Woodring, Wicklund, and Luxton, standing out."

He neglected to add the list of victims now reclining on their respective beds of pain. The boys do get rough at times!

INTRA MURAL ITEMS

Saturday Afternoon—Wilson Field
1:30—Freshmen versus Sophomores
3:00—Juniors versus Seniors

We admire the spunk and never-say-die spirit of that class who after having gone through three years without ever winning even one football game are forced to start the first game of their last year with eight men, at least we admire the spunk of those eight men. SENIORS—there is a football game scheduled Saturday at 3:00 p. m. between you and the Juniors. Did it ever occur to you that we might win a ball game if we had eleven men to start the game?

Baird leads the football honor roll this week. His two long distance catches, slung by Colombo won the ball game for the Juniors. That trio of McCaskie-Colombo-Baird is certainly the most feared combination among the four teams, and rightly so—if you don't believe it, just watch them in action once. Dick Woodring's basketball catches kept those seniors on the spot just about the entire game. Lefty Hernandez' interception of a Sophomore pass saved the day for the seniors all right. Talking about these Freshmen, they may not have won the ball game, but did you see Hamilton and Van Blarcom run, or Miller snag passes? And certainly, the most outstanding exemples of good blocking came from the freshmen who ran the ball back long distances several times despite the dampness of the field.

See you over at the football field Saturday afternoon!

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Y. W. Receives Tapestry

Mrs. John Walker, of Morningside, has recently given the Y. W. C. A. a Japanese tapestry which will be hung in the Y. W. rooms. It will be formally presented next Sunday afternoon.

NOTICE

BASKETBALL CANDIDATES REPORT FOR PRACTICE MONDAY AFTERNOON

McCaskie-Baird Pass Duo Gives Juniors Victory

Alpha Sigs Down Rival Athenians in 7-2 Verdict

The interclass football schedule got under way last Tuesday afternoon, with the powerful junior team whipping the freshman to the tune of 12-0.

The upper classmen scored early in the game when Red McCaskie heaved a long pass to Weldon Baird, who ran 20 yards for a touchdown. The juniors failed to make good the extra point.

In the second quarter the junior's passing combination clicked again when McCaskie threw another long pass to Baird, who was waiting for the ball in the open field on the freshman ten yard line. The juniors again failed to convert the extra point.

The upper classmen's goal line was in danger only once, when Van Blarcom, freshmen fullback, returned a punt to the junior's twenty yard line. Here the freshmen made a determined thrust at the goal line, but failed to reach the pay-off section before losing the ball on downs.

For the victors McCaskie, Baird, Colombo, and Rhody were the outstanding players. Van Blarcom and Jim Miller were the mainstays for the freshmen.

The game was played in a sea of mud, which slowed up the teams considerably. Fumbles and intercepted passes were frequent due to the slippery ball.

Alpha Sig 7, Athenian 2

The Alpha Sigmas won the first Alpha Sig—Athenian football game touch football game of the season last Saturday, when they succeeded in turning back the Athenians 7-2.

The Alpha Sigma team scored the lone touchdown of the game in the late part of the first half, when Frank Morrow, sophomore, intercepted an Athenian pass and ran twenty yards for a touchdown.

The Athenians scored 2 points on a touch-back in the third quarter, when Ed Jussley, junior, broke through the Alpha Sigma line and touched Don Parker behind his goal line.

The game was a see-saw affair with neither team having the greater advantage. The field was muddy, and a light rain was falling which made playing conditions difficult.

This was the first game of a series, which the two societies hope to engage in before the season closes.

Sixteen Swimmers Out at First Call

Debut of Mermen Follows November Carnival

Sixteen men reported for the initial work-out of the swimming training period at the college pool, Friday afternoon, October 22.

Only six letter men are in school from last year around whom to form a mucleus for the 1937 squad. Those returning are Wicklund, Hilditch, Craine, Chandler, Taylor and Captain Stafford. Other men trying for the team are Elder, Moore, Rippeth, Topp, Hedrick, Muecke, Bowers, Akana, Vineyard, Cuerckay and Stevenson.

Coach Fishbach stated that all positions on the team are wide open and that the opening is particularly wide in breast stroke and back stroke positions, graduation taking the members of last years team filling these places.

The swimming team will make its official debut at the annual water carnival which it to take place some time near November 27. Immediately following the carnival the swimming schedule will get under way.

Sophomore Girls Claim Soccer Title By 4-3 Wins

On Tuesday and Thursday of this week the sophomore girls' soccer team defeated the junior-senior and the freshmen teams to claim the championship of the Soccer Tournament. Both scores were the same, 4-3, and in both games the winning point was gained in an extra time period.

The game on Tuesday between the junior-seniors and sophomores was very closely played, the sophomores scoring two goals first and then the juniors bringing this score to a 3-3 tie. The sophomores won their fourth point in the three minute extra time period.

On Thursday the freshmen suprised the other teams and the spectators by keeping the score with the sophomores at a tie. They showed excellent team work in passing the ball. As on Tuesday the sophomores received their winning point in a three minute extra time period.

Although the sophomores have won the tournament by beating the junior-seniors and freshmen, these two teams will play a game on Tuesday at three o'clock to see who will take second place in the tournament.

The year round average temperature at Nome, Alaska, last year was 6 degrees below the freezing mark.

Highlanders Seek Third SMC Victory In Homecoming Battle with Bulldogs

Alumni To See Team That Dropped King College Friday; Odell-Etheredge Pass Duo May Play Big Part

Maryville's Scotties will be after their third straight Smoky Mountain Conference victory tonight when they face the Cumberland Bulldogs, conquerors of King College last Friday.

Featuring the backfield artistry of fullback O'Guinn and quarter "Squatty" Vaughn, the lawyers are a real threat to the Scots unmarred SMC record.

A week ago Cumberland would have been a two or three touchdown underdog; but such is not the case tonight. The main reason for the abrupt change in relative strength of the two teams lies in the 8-6 win which Cumberland pulled out of the fire in the King game. Not given a chance to extend the powerful tornado, much less to defeat them, the Lawyers recovered from the blasting effects of a King score on the first play of the game, and came back with a touchdown in the second period. They added the killing blow to King's hopes in the last frame when they plowed through to smash an attempted reverse behind the King goal line for a safety.

If the Scots find an opportunity to turn loose the full force of their passing game on the Middle Tennesseans they may be able to do what King was unable to accomplish. They will probably depend on "Boll-weevil Joe" Etheredge to do most of the receiving, with Junior Odell and Scottie Honaker on the throwing end.

Strictly on the record the Scots should rate as heavy favorites. They have lost only one game this year, and that to the University of Chattanooga in the first start of the season.

On the other hand Cumberland has won only a single verdict against four wallopings. In fact they made only two touchdowns in five battles and have seen a regular parade across their own defense, being victimized to the mournful tune of 132 points, sixty of which were rolled up by Arkansas State Teachers three weeks ago.

Still, any bold prediction of a Scot victory is made hazardous in the face of that 8-6 win over King. If they did it once nobody knows but what they can do it again.

With that setup the old grads should have one of their most attractive pigskin programs in store tonight.

THEY LINEUP LIKE THIS

MARYVILLE	POS.	CUMBERLAND
ODELL	LE	HAYES
TULLOCH	LT	RICE
PROFFITT	LG	CUTTRELL
RENFRO	C	DENNY
FAULKNER OR TAYLOR	RG	JOHNSON
KRAMER	RT	GORDON
ETHEREDGE	RE	BEASLEY
BURRIS	QB	WAGSTER
HUGHES	HB	KERR
DAVIS	HB	BRETELL
KINDRED OR MORTON	FB	O'GUINN

Time: 7:30
Place: Wilson Field

Lenoir Rhyne 0 Maryville 0

The Scots completely outplayed the Lenoir Rhyne Bears throughout the mud battle at Hickory, N. C. last Friday only to have their attack go sour the one time they reached true touchdown territory, leaving the score knotted, 0-0.

After Junior Odell's thirty yard run on a fake kick had carried the ball to the Bear's twenty yard line the Honakermen drove on to the ten, where they had first down and goal to go. Three plays advanced them to the four yard line. Then, on fourth down, Hughes' blow at tackle from a short spread formation was stopped short of the goal. The final score was 0-0.

Lenoir Rhyne never seriously threatened to score. They reached the Scot thirty yard line early in the game but were halted and set back on their heels for the rest of the battle.

Odell's kicking played a big part in the edge Maryville held. He booted the slick ball for very respectable distances, always keeping it away from the safety man, and once setting it down on the Bear two yard stripe sixty-eight yards away.

Al Burris' deft handling of the soggy ball in returning punts also was a potent factor in keeping a Maryville complexion on the affair.

The entire Scottie line held throughout the game, piling most of the Carolinians' plays into the mud and water.

Tornado Blows Next Week

Next week it's King College who furnishes the opposiiton for our Highland gridmen.

Pedie Jackson is expected to have a powerhouse on the field at Bristol in an attempt to wreak vengeance on the team which upset his Tornado 16-14 last year on a last quarter field goal.

As has been mentioned above, the Tornado has met one tartar this season in Cumberland. Except for their surprising defeat at Lebanon they boast a clean record as well as a highly favored position in the pre-season SMC ratings.

Included in the King list of scalps are those of Tennessee Wesleyan, Southeastern Junior champs, and Emory-Henry college, 26-0 victims.

For the first time this season the Scots will go into a loop game rated distinctly as the underdog.

King can be surprised, though. Cumberland proved that.

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Special Package
Assortment of chocolates and candy novelties
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ECHOES OF THE PAST

October 30, 1917

A company of 137 Maryville college troops, commanded by Dr. Stevenson, "Mother" Stevenson, and Miss Molly, invaded the regions in the sector about Sunshine last Friday. The troop train arrived on the field of action about 10 o'clock, and after all unnecessary baggage and the portable kitchens had been properly located, the command was given to take the strongly fortified citadel of Mt. St. John.

The most noticeable thing about the whole engagement was the high moral of our troops. Miss Green and Professor Southwick proved themselves able officers at all times.

* * * *

The New York club was entertained Monday afternoon by Dr. and Mrs. William Patton Stevenson on the grounds of the "House in the Woods."

* * * *

Freshman: "Professor, is it possible to take something from nothing?"

Prof.: "Why, yes, when the conceit is taken out of a freshman."

October 28, 1927

This was the freshman edition. The issue was printed on different colored paper, yellow, blue, orange, and pink.

* * * *

The 1927-28 lyceum program will open December 1, with Miss Estelle Gray-Thevinne, famous violinist. On December 13, John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" will be presented. The Patton Artist trio will entertain later with its dramatized musical impressions. The concluding number will be a recital by Miss Suzanne Keener, well-known coloratura soprano.

* * * *

The students of the Music department will hear Marion Talley Saturday evening in Knoxville. This is on the Knoxville Artist series.

* * * *

The first Home Economics club that Maryville college has ever had was recently organized by the advanced students in the Home Economics department.

Scottie Sketches

JESSIE CASSADA—Bryson City, N. C.—English major— '37 Chilhowean beauty—Writer's workshop secretary—likes mountain hikes, bus trips, tall blonde men—middle name, Patricia—three years a psychology assistant—original simile: "Love is like a baked potato. It's soggy when it gets cold."—likes to read deep things (understands them too)—practice teacher at Everett High—used to roll her hair on wrapping papers—hard working—sings "I like mountain music" in the shower—senior class vice president—one of the most efficient workers in the Maid shop—honor roll.

JAMES PROFFITT—Maryville, Tenn.—chemistry major—senior class president—dimples—alternate captain of the football team—honor roll—went to school, wrestled, worked at the aluminum plant, all at one time last year—feminine preference: brunettes—likes discussion classes where he can speak his mind—nickname on football field: "One man gang"—intends to study medicine at Vandy—called "ideal athlete" by high school coach, because he did what he was told—well acquainted with world affairs—most prized accomplishment: twitching his ears—chemistry assistant—gets embarrassed when talking to a large group.

Exchange Notes

By CURTMARIE BROWN

PION-EAR

Tusculum college is inaugurating a system of honor work. Any student, except a first semester freshman, who has a "B" average may do special work in any course during the year. The work does not have to be done in the field of the student's major.

CARDINAL AND CREAM

Prominent business men in the city of Jackson, Tennessee, have organized a club to sponsor and organize better football and athletic teams for Union university. The organization will be called the "Hundred Club."

TECH ORACLE

Free violin instruction is offered to the students of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

THE SPECTATOR

Meh Lady, the yearbook of Miss. State College for Women, is sponsoring a camera contest. The annual will award a prize of $2.50 for the best set of snapshots.

Also from the Spectator: "Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors accompanied by men will be permitted to stroll (not to sit) on the campus sidewalks and drives....." What, no benches?

AT RANDOM

An engineer at the University of Wisconsin states that 1200 students dancing to swing music generate enough heat to warm a two-story house for two days in ordinary winter weather. Enough energy is released to raise a 5 ton elephant 32 miles in the air.

Freshmen at Midland college, Nebraska, must ask the permission of a member of the Student Court whenever they want a date.

In November Vincent Lopez will become a member of the faculty of New York University. He will lecture on popular music. His "sophisticated swing" band, playing in the University chapel, will supplement the course.

The only male student enrolled in the home economics course at Purdue university must wear a bright pink powder puff sewed to the top of his freshman cap. He wants to become a dietitian.

Japanese Prints Donated

A collection of eighteen valuable Japanese prints has been donated to the college by Mrs. John Walker. The prints, assembled while Mrs. Walker was studying Japanese art, represent some of the finest examples of the printmakers' art. They are hung temporarily in the north end of the library.

HOSPITAL

The hospital reports only one new patient this week, Elizabeth Blankenship, freshman, who is confined with a cold.

Seniors Have Party

Last Monday evening the seniors and their guests attended the Capitol theatre to see "The Life of Emile Zola," starring Paul Muni.

After the show, they went to the Y. W. rooms for a short party and refreshments. The party was arranged by the senior social committee composed of Jessie Cassada, chairman ex-officio, Martin Brynildsen, Jean Cross, and Edward Brubaker.

Miss United States Visits Campus Thurs.

Margaret Smith, winner of the title "Miss United States" at a Mississippi beauty pageant recently was on the campus for a short time Wednesday afternoon. Miss Smith, a resident of Clinton, Tenn., has just returned from Hollywood where she was offered a minor part with George Murphy and Alice Faye in Universal's "You're A Sweetheart," upon the successful completion of a screen test. Not having completed her high school course, however, Miss Smith did not take advantage of the offer.

She is a cousin of E. B. Smith, Sophomore here.

Mr. Herbert Hunt and Mr. Wiley E. Steakley, both of the class of '36, were visitors of Mr. McCurry in Carnegie hall last week end.

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7:00 am	8:00 am
8:00 am	9:00 am
9:00 am	10:00 am
10:00 am	11:00 am
11:00 am	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	**4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
8:00 pm	9:30 pm
MARYVILLE-TOWNSEND	
7:00 am	4:00 pm

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Senior Section of Annual to be Opened On Wednesday Morning

At the first Chilhowean staff meeting of the year next Monday afternoon it is planned to prepare for the opening of the senior section of the annual Wednesday morning, according to Bruce Morgan, editor.

Representatives of the Benson Publishing Company, printers of Nashville, and also of the Capper Engraving Company, of Knoxville, were on the campus last Monday to make plans for the publishing of the yearbook.

It is expected that the collection of the guarantee money from the juniors and seniors will be completed by Tuesday.

FOUNDER'S DAY

(Continued from page one)

college, from a pastorate in Kingston, Tenn., Rev. Eagleton remained a teacher at Maryville until 1829. He was later pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Murphresboro, Tennessee, for thirty-seven years. Many of his descendants still live in Middle Tennessee.

The Rev. Samuel B. Hoyt of the Presbyterian church of Concord, North Carolina, will discuss the life and work of his great grandfather, the Rev. Darius Hoyt, who was chosen by Dr. Anderson in 1829 as the second member of the faculty, succeeding the Rev. Eagleton. Many of the grandchildren of Darius Hoyt moved to Atlanta, Georgia, where the Hoyts are now recognized as one of the leading families. Judge Samuel B. Hoyt, father of the speaker next Saturday, was the owner of the famous Stone mountain in Atlanta and the property still remains in the family. Four years ago granite slabs from Stone mountain were brought to Maryville and placed on the graves of Darius Hoyt and some of his children in the old New Providence cemetery.

During the professorship of the Rev. Eagleton, the enrollment of the college increased from forty to ninety. The enrollment at the death of Professor Hoyt in 1866 was 108. The college, which was principally a theological seminary at the time, included Greek, Hedrew, archaelogy, ecclesiastical history, and many theology courses in its curriculum.

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POP TURNER'S
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Capitol Theatre
THIS WEEK
Presents
SATURDAY
"Prairie Thunder"
with
Dick Foran
NEXT WEEK
Mon—Tues
"The Prisoner Of Zenda"
with
Ronald Colman
Madeline Carroll
WEDNESDAY
"Dreaming Lips"
with
Elizabeth Bergner
Thurs.—Fri.
"You Can't Have Everything"
with
Don Ameche
Alice Faye
and
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 23 — MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 6, 1937 — NUMBER 7

Students Sign Agreements For Annual, Tuesday

Chilhowean Senior Section To Be Completed By November 30

The subscription drive for the 1938 Chilhowean will be officially opened next Tuesday morning at the chapel exercises, according to an announcement by Bruce Morgan, editor of the annual.

At that time contracts will be given to the students to sign and explanations will be made concerning the payments of the four dollars that the book will cost. The total cost may be paid at one time or else it may be paid in three payments: one dollar down payment, to be paid by November 17; two dollars to be paid at or before the end of the semester; and the final dollar to be paid when the book is delivered.

The senior section for the book is open at the present time and will close November 30. It has been urged that all seniors get their pictures in as soon as possible. The tentative opening set for the junior section is November 24.

All the assignments for the associate editors were made at the staff meeting last Monday but as yet the only editor to do actual work is Curt Marie Brown. She has arranged for meetings of all four classes to elect the class sponsor whose picture will appear in the Chilhowean. There will be another staff meeting Monday afternoon in the Chilhowean office.

Pearsons Women Plan Tea Friday in Honor Of Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd

The women of Pearsons hall will give a tea in honor of Mrs. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, wife of the president of Maryville college, Friday afternoon, from 3:15 to 4:00 o'clock in the Y. W. reading rooms.

The president of the dormitory, Mary Frances Dewell, heads the plans for the function. She is assisted in her duties by Ellen Sauer, in charge of decorations, Zula Vance, chairman of the program committee, and Ruth Emory, who is heading the refreshment committee.

Guests at the tea will include, besides the Pearsons women, the women members of the faculty, and the junior and senior women who live in town.

Frosh Have Party

A costume Halloween party was given by the freshman class last Tuesday evening in the Alumni gymnasium. Music was furnished by the Royal Collegians. Games were played and a debate and an amateur program were held. Refreshments were served at the end of the program.

NOTICE

Beginning with the evening of November 8, the library will be opened at 7 o'clock instead of at 6:30, and will be closed at 10 o'clock instead of at 9:30.

D. A. R. President Visits Campus Wed.

Mrs. Becker Studies Self Help Program, Loan System

Mrs. William A. Becker, President General of the D. A. R., and Katherine A. Matthies, a national chairman, were guests of the college for a few hours on Wednesday. The Daughters of the American Revolution makes education and young people's work one of its chief activities all over the United States. This organization has been interested in and has been giving support to the Maryville student help program for more than a quarter of a century. Mrs. Baker and Miss Matthies studied with interest Maryville's methods of making loans to students.

At noon Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd and Miss Clemmie Henry entertained Mrs. Becker and Miss Matthies with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd. The local D. A. R. Chapter members were guests.

Mrs. Becker spoke briefly of the extent of the membership and the work of the National Society of the D. A. R., she also described her trip to Europe last year and her presentation at the Court of Saint James.

Mrs. Snyder, McCurry Address Freshmen Wed.

Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, supervisor of women's residence, and E. E. McCurry, proctor of Carnegie hall, spoke to the freshmen on the subject, "In What Shall I Participate?", Wednesday morning after chapel. Both speakers emphasized the fact that college life should develop a well-rounded personality.

Mrs. Snyder advised the freshmen to budget their time in order to decide in how many extra-curricular activities they could afford to engage. Mr. McCurry's counsel was to choose activities which would provide responsibility, life situations, and inspiration.

Annual Founder's Day Observed Last Saturday

Last Saturday morning the annual founder's day program of Maryville college was held in the chapel. Dr. Paul W. Terry, professor of psychology at the University of Alabama, and grandson of the Rev. William Eagleton, and Rev. Samuel B. Hoyt, of the Presbyterian church of Concord, North Carolina, grandson of the Rev. Darius Hoyt, were the speakers. Rev. William Eagleton and Rev. Darius Hoyt were early teachers at Maryville.

Revised Constitution Submitted By Athletic Board of Control

Committee Appointed by Baird Makes Several Changes; Students to Vote For Provisions Next Week in Chapel

The Atheletic Board of Control last week revised the old constitution under which it was operating and adopted the new one proposed. The committee which President Weldon Baird appointed to draw up the new set of laws consisted of William Collins, chairman, Edith Pierce, Coach L. S. Honaker, William Young, and John Odell.

To make the new constitution official and permanent, the students of the college must first pass on it. For that reason it is printed in full below, and will be voted upon by the students in chapel next week. President Baird urges all students to read and examine the constitution before the time of voting.

Preamble

We, the students of Maryville College, realizing that athletics must be maintained upon a permanent footing, and feeling that the present constitution is in dire need of revision, do hereby ordain and establish this Constitution for the Athletic Association of Maryville College.

Article 1.

1. The purpose of the Athletic Association shall be to control and support athletics in Maryville College.

2. Every matriculated student and every teacher in Maryville College is a member of this association.

Article II

1. Officers of this association shall be elected at the annual meeting, which shall be called for the second Monday in May.

2. These officers together with eight representatives elected by the Association, shall compose the "Athletic Board of Control."

3. The eight representatives shall be elected as follows: two faculty members, two business men, two male students, and two female students.

4. The annual meeting shall be announced publicly, at least twice before it can be legally held.

ARTICLE III

1. The duties of the "Board of Control" shall be to elect managers of all

(Continued on page four)

Carlos Campbell To Speak At Club

Author, Publicity Director To Be Here Thurs.

Carlos Campbell, publicity director of the Smoky Mountain Conservation association and widely-known author of various magazine articles, will speak at the Nature club next Thursday evening. Mr. Campbell, who has published articles recently in such periodicals as the National Geographic, Nature Magazine, and American Forest, will speak on "Flora and Fauna of the National Park."

William Alston, president of the Nature club, is responsible for the securing of Mr. Campbell, a much-sought after speaker throughout East Tennessee. The speaker is a "Veteran Hiker" of the Smoky Mountain Hiking club, having passed the requirements of hiking at least three hundred miles in three years and participating in at least twenty-five per cent of the semi-monthly hikes of the club. The Nature club, which meets at six-thirty in the third floor of Science hall, is inviting all nature lovers among the students and faculty for this opportunity of hearing Mr. Campbell.

Performance of Macbeth Seen by 600 Saturday

An enthusiastic audience of over 600 people witnessed the Avon Players' performance of "Macbeth" last Saturday evening in Voorhees chapel. Joseph Selman, organizer and director of the company, and Eugenie Du Bois interpreted the leading roles.

From Maryville the Players will appear in cities to the north and east, returning through Knoxville in the first week of December to play "Hamlet" there. Following that, they will continue southward, spending the winter in southern Georgia.

The Avon Players will in all probability appear at Maryville again next year.

Dr. Edward Bleakney to Lead Chapel Wednesday

Dr. Edward Bleakney, minister of the Mount Lebanon Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, and member of the Council for Peace and Social Action, will address the student body in the regular Wednesday morning chapel service next week.

Dr. Bleakney is a Canadian by birth, and was graduated from Arcadia university in Nova Scotia in 1913. Last year he was a member of the Sherwood Eddy party in study seminar tour of Europe.

He is in East Tennessee under the auspices of the Knoxville Peace Council.

At the Peace Forum Friday evening Winnie Berst gave a talk on the Chinese viewpoint of the present Chino-Japanese war and conducted the open discussion following the talk.

DAR Contributes Money To College

M. C. Has Been On List Of Organization For 25 Years

For the past twenty-five years Maryville college has been one of the seventeen approved schools of the Daughters of the American Revolution which has contributed money annually to the Student Self-Help program. Other well-known schools include Lincoln Memorial, Berry Schools in Georgia, Berea college, American International college, and Hillside school in Massachusetts. The reason for their interest in Maryville is in the scholastic standing, religious emphasis, and character building program. The Daughters of the American Republic owns and supports two schools for small children, one in South Carolina and one in Alabama.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a national organization for women with members in America, England, Germany, France, Italy, Denmark, and the Philippine Islands. $220.000 was used for philanthrapic purposes last year and more than half of this amount was used for young peoples' work in rural schools, high schools, colleges, and universities. The national organization has a large student fund of its own in addition to work done by individuals in local chapters.

London Newsman Discusses Spain In Class Monday

London Times Correspondent Has Been in Spain Seven Years

Declaring himself in favor of the government in the Spanish conflict, Lawrence Fernsworth, a correspondent of the London Times who has been voted "the most distinguished foreign correspondent in the world," addressed two of Dr. J. H. McMurray's sociology classes Monday in Thaw hall. Fernsworth, who has been in Spain for seven years, stated his stand on the war in answer to a question put by Dr. McMurray.

Fernsworth stated that the Catholic church, the Spanish royal house, and the wealthier families of Spain have long kept the lower classes in poverty and degradation. These lower classes, he said, have in recent years asserted their rights by getting control of the government. With the aid of General Franco and his military clique the former rulers are now attempting to overthrow this legally constituted government set up by the Spanish masses.

Italy by means of her intervention in Spain is seeking to gain control of the Mediteranean, Fernsworth said. Germany likewise is seeking control in Spai. in order to have support from the south in her expected war with France.

Fernsworth has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blazer, Maryville alumni, who live in town. Besides his reporting for the London Times, Fernsworth writes frequently for such prominent magazines as Foreign Affairs, Current History, The Economist (of London). He is also a special writer for the New York Times.

Distinguished Alumnus Retires From Marines

Brigadier-general Hugh Matthews, of Loudon County, Tennessee, and former student at Maryville, will retire from the U. S. Marines on December 1.

General Matthews served in the Spanish-American war with a company of Tennessee volunteers, and was later appointed second lieutenant in the marines. His present rank was awarded in 1929. For outstanding conduct in the World War he holds the Army Distinguished Service medal, the Navy-cross, chevalier in the Legion d' Honneur, and the Croix-de-Guerre with gilt star.

General Matthews, and his brother, Colonel Calvin B. Matthews, both one-time students in the preparatory school here, are distant relatives of President Lloyd, and visited the campus early this year.

Ten Chosen For "Who's Who From Juniors, Seniors

Student-Faculty Committee Makes Nominations of Student Leaders

Ten students have been nominated by the student-faculty committee to represent Maryville college in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," a compilation of the biographies of the outstanding students in America.

These students have been active either in Y. M. or Y. W. work or as officers of their class. They are Weldon Baird, junior, Helen Bobo, junior, Clara Dale Echols, senior, Constance Johnson, senior, John Lancaster, senior, Helen Maguire, senior, Marvin Minear, junior, James Proffitt, senior, Fred Rhody, junior, and Winford Ross, senior.

This group which is selected can only represent one and one half per cent of the student body, and the students must be from either the junior or senior classes. The qualities on which the students are nominated are character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and their possibility of future usefulness to business and society.

Last year the book contained representatives from four hundred colleges. Eight Maryville students were listed among those. The book has been published for four years and will appear sometime in February.

CLUBS

Y. W. C. A.

This week's Y. W. C. A. program will center around the theme, "Let All My Life Be Music". Faculty members will appear on the program which will be held in the Fine Arts studio instead of the Y. W. rooms.

FRENCH CLUB

A meeting of the French club was held Wednesday evening in Miss Almira Bassett's classroom. After a short business meeting Miss Frances Rich gave an illustrated talk on French art.

DISC CLUB

Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz was commentator at Disc club which met Friday afternoon at 4:30 in Voorhees chapel. Tschaikowsky's Sixth Symphony was the music played. This Symphony, which consists of four movements, is known also as the Symphony Pathetique, and has been called "One long, magnificently orchestrated sob".

The recording used was made in Europe by a Symphony orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

NEW ENGLAND CLUB

The New England club's first meeting of the year was held Thursday evening in Professor Kenneth Lagerstedt's classroom. In addition to nineteen New Englanders, four visitors were present. John Magill presided, directing introductions and nominations of committees for further organization. November 15 was set as date for the next meeting.

ATHENIAN

The Athenian Literary society will have a variety program at its regular meeting Saturday evening. John Stafford will read a story that he presented at Writer's Workshop, and several other members will give readings. Sam Cornelius will play a trumpet solo.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian society will present a variety program at its regular meeting Saturday evening. Lois Black and Carol Dawn Ward will present a Dick and Dolly skit, "Hero, Heroine, Villain, and Everything." Ruth Green will give a reading and Marie Fawcett will play two xylophone selections.

FACULTY CLUB

James L. Robb, president of Tennessee Wesleyan college, will be the speaker at the faculty club dinner Monday evening. President Robb's subject is to be "Junior Colleges." The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 in the dining room of the home economics department in science hall.

Rosenthal Comes To Maryville From New York Performances

By WALTER WEST

The coming of Moritz Rosenthal, renowned Polish pianist, to Maryville college to appear in concert for his third engagement of his current tour is a singular honor for Maryville. It is even more of an honor when it is considered that his first two appearances will be in Town Hall, New York, and as guest artist of the National Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, in Washington.

It was a raw November day, last year, when the elderly gentleman, strikingly independent despite his age, walked down the gangplank of the steamship Normandie and set foot on American soil for the first time in seven years. Years before, on his last tour of America thousands had applauded him. But now, there were many changes in the great New World—perhaps it was a new world in music also.

On the New York skyline rose the mighty Empire State building—flying over the bay were air liners that made regular passenger trips to all points in the nation. And some told him that in San Francisco, a great bridge had been built to span the Golden Gate. All this had happened since last he had played before an American audience. Perhaps the music critics and concert lovers had changed too. It may have been with such thoughts that Moritz Rosenthal came down the gangplank to meet his American manager, Charles L. Wagner.

But, on November 29, Town Hall in New York city thundered with the ovation the artist merited when he played Beethoven's sonata, Opus III, and sensed the rest of the program as a rare treat. Seasoned music critics remained in their seats to hear the last note of the final encore, despite possibility of making city newspaper editions late. Then, such eminent figures in music as Olin Downes, Samuel Chotzinoff, W. J. Henderson and Pitt Sanborn rushed off to their newspaper offices to write the story that thrilled the music world—Rosenthal was as great as seven years before, even greater.

But the Rosenthal of today is what the past seventy odd years have made him. Born in Lemberg, Poland on December 18, 1862, he early showed an inclination toward piano artistry. At the age of eight he began his formal musical education under Galoth and Mikuil. Two years later, he was enrolled under Raphael Joseffy in Vienna. Under Joseffy's tutelage, he toured

(Continued on page four)

Sophomore Knows Something About Types of Revolutions

By OTTO PFLANZE

Upon hearing the word "revolution" most Americans think of 1776, but not Betty Seel, sophomore who has lived most of her life in Santiago, Chile. Betty doesn't have to delve into history books to learn what revolutions are like. She already knows. She's been in one.

One morning when Betty passed through the Santiago main streets to school she found a mob shouting, stamping, yelling. Betty thought it was only a holiday celebration until she caught sight of banners with the inscriptions, "Down with the Dictator!" "Overthrow the government!" The students at the University of Chile had organized a sit-down strike, were protesting against the tyranny of the government. Citizens were thronging to their support.

Betty got to school before the rioting began, but she sat down to her lessons with sporadic rifle and machine gun fire sounding in her ears. It wasn't long before a man whom her parent had sent came after her in a car. They went to Betty's surburban home by an around about way, avoiding the main thoroughfares where the conflict was. About half way home a man with blood flowing from his shattered arm dashed out of a side street, came running by the car. Betty says she'll never forget that look of pain and terror on his face.

South Americans have devised (by experience, no doubt) a very effective means of breaking up revolutions, Betty says. Every large city has a troop of cavalry men armed with lances. These cavalry men charge mobs with lances leveled. When they see those sharp points bearing down on them, the revolutionists scatter; the streets are cleared in a jiffy. The lancers rarely transfix anyone, Betty says. The revolutionists don't give them a chance.

On this occasion, though, Betty says the rioters won the revolution. The Dictator fled the country in an ambulance. He had aroused the fire of the citizens by selling natural resources to American speculators. Americans aren't very popular down there, Betty says. The United States has, during the last hundred years, constantly transgressed on the rights of her sister American republics. Japan's imperialism is making itself felt on her nearest neighbor, China, while United States imperialism has made itself felt on her nearest neighbors, the South and Central American republics.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1937

WANTED: THOUGHT!

We pride outselves on the fact that we are college-bred. To most of us college gives a feeling of mental superiority—the intellectually elite! Yet if we will stop long enough to read our own minds, we find that what we believe to be intellectual superiority is merely a good coat of self-applied varnish.

The average college student today, whether he be at Maryville or any other institution, lacks the courage to think for himself. The so-called campus leader who makes the loudest noise and distributes the largest dish of so-called "applesauce" never fails to have an ardent following. We are gullible to the point of super-saturation.

Student participation in college activities is very small according to our numbers. If college is meant to make us socially useful, then more than half of us will leave college with an unfinished education. That we lack ideas is an answer which belittles our own ability. Any man can think creatively if he will give his bemuddled and crammed brain half a chance.

We as college students owe it to our own self-respect to develop mental individuality that will make each of us mentally alert. Let every man be a leader in that when he follows, he follows with his head and not his tongue.

The above editorial was written by Helen Maguire, guest editorialist for this issue.

Fits and Fizzles

By FRED RHODY

It was a Lovely Day. He and she were Romine among the Thorne-s and Hodges of the Wood, her bitsy Haynes in his brawny Hahn.

"It's Goyne to be Heck at Christmas without Hughes," he said. "Akana Barrett."

"Oh, my Darragh. Propst your Sheek on Minear and I Willocks you Salmons-thing. Fancher come home to Ken-Tousley with me for Christmas to Coit me? Franklin speaking, Darden, Ma Wilmoth likely Kilmer for Brink-ing you.

"Wooten it Prevetta lot of trouble if I Brogden some Easterly Eggers for Christmas? I Scheuer am a-Frazier Holliman will Lynch me."

"Don't Goad down near his Brewer-y and he won't fire Hatcher. Jeffers-ee in the Knox-ville paper Abbott De Pue fellow last Christmas who was Guinter Tapp one of Pop Tener eleven Gallion barrels but Pop Findlay Hurd him and Koch-ed him and Broc his Yeck with one Puncheon they had to Corry him away in a Black Hirsch? Hoo-Rae! Your're Garner go, Ennis not to be a Lones-ome Christmas at Hall!"

"Voigt a minute, sister! Letterman think. My N. Y. A. Pechack Moughton-t be here yet then, and anyway I need Honaker-chiefs and a Parish-oes, so I am s-Gehres-ly Abel to go with you. I must Partridge you."

Justus he said that the Knight watchman came a-Rowan a tree, showed his Badgett he Warren his West, and said. "Harrar you doing? I Whaley Hyatt to add Lamon to your sweet cup of happiness, but it's a-Goins-t the Loy to moonshine here."

And so there was nothing to do unless Eslinger into the Pond. He did.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, November 6

6:45 Athenian. Original papers by John Stafford
Alpha Sigma. Mrs. Edward Hamilton, readings, and Harriet Barber, music.
7:00 Theta Epsilon. Mrs. Grace P. Snyder, readings, and Garnet Manges, music.
Bainonian. Dramatic skit by Lois Black and Carol Ward.
8:00 Community Sing—Voorhees chapel.

Sunday, November 7

12:45 Y. M. C. A. Song and Worship services. Rev. Raymond Dollenmayer, speaker. "The Place of the Church in the World Today," address.
1:15 Y. W. C. A.—Fine Arts studio. Special musical program.
7:00 Vespers. Dr. William P. Stevenson speaking on "Why Should Wars Cease?"
8:00 Student Volunteers. Musical program depicting the life of Christ.

Monday, November 8

7:30 a. m. Artist series tickets on sale—Philosophy classroom.
6:30 Ministerial association.
6:40 Carolina club—Bainonian hall.
6:45 Student council—Dr. Preston's classroom.
7:00 Varsity speech class—Philosophy classroom.

Tuesday, November 9

6:00 Y. M. C. A. banquet—Masonic hall.
6:45 German club—Alpha Sigma hall.

Wednesday, November 10

9:00 a. m. Artist series —tickets on sale—
6:40 Law club—Athenian hall.

Thursday, November 11

ARMISTICE DAY
6:45 Mature club—third floor of Science hall.

Credenda... Polonius

It has been less than twenty years since the day of the Armistice which brought to an end four years of the most brutal savagery of which man is capable. On the eve of the nineteenth Armistice it is well for every being capable of intelligent thought to consider the part he will play in the next World War which can be but a few years distant. The following Armistice Day Call was placed in Polonius' hands by the president of the Maryville Y. M. C. A. It is printed in its entirety. Please read it.

ARMISTICE DAY CALL

Fellow Students:

Armistice Day on the American campus must be a signal for renewed efforts on behalf of peace this year. With a major war in the Far East, with the Fascist invasion continuing in Spain, American students must not despair of peace but increase their efforts to restrain aggression and keep America out of war. There are certain values and potentialities in American life that war would destroy; therefore it is a matter of life and death to our generation that the United States does not go to war. At the same time we must bring into play on the world scene the great power that our country might exercise for peace in co-operation with other nations.

The wars raging in the world today are direct results of the failure of nations to observe their international obligations—failure that was inevitable as long as peace treaties rested upon economic injustice. The immediate task confronting the peace forces of our country and of the world is the pacification of the world. But such pacification will be short-lived unless far-reaching, long-time measures of economic and social justice become its foundations.

The nineteenth anniversary of the end of the first world war sees what may well be the beginning of the second. In these emergency circumstances, the United Student Peace Committee urges students to support the following points in such ways they deem most effective:

1. **Keep America out of war** by exercising unceasing vigilance against those groups that would utilize the present crisis to involve the United States in wars: groups that foster compulsory R. O. T. C. and large military budgets; that promote fascism in the United States by the organization of vigilantes and Nazi groups; that exploit for imperialist purposes the genuine resentment of the common people of this country against the Japanese military clique. In this connection we oppose the extension of our naval establishment in the Pacific.
2. **Help the Chinese people** in their struggle against Japanese aggression, even though we sympathize with the common people of Japan in their suffering. To indicate our sympathy with Chinese people who are victimized by Japanese violation of international law, we should cooperate with those agencies which are providing relief aid for Chinese students.
3. **Support the demand for the withdrawal** of foreign troops in Spain, a demand which the Loyalist government heartily favors. If Germany, Italy, and Portugal refuse this demand, urge our government to extend its present embargo to those countries.
4. **Cooperate with the Campaign** for World Economic Cooperation of the National Peace Conference since economics is the basis of world politics and the clue to lasting peace.
5. **Urge that the United States** make good her obligations assumed under the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact outlawing war and act with other signatories of the pact to implement it as a means of preventing and halting war. At the same time we urge that the United States also make good her commitments in the Nine Power Treaty which pledged her to consult with other nations in respecting and maintaining the territorial integrity of China.

In the present troubled moment there is no easy, simple road. Above all we must remain united because we, the students of this country, have no interests which are separate from those of peace.

(Signed)

UNITED STUDENT PEACE COMMITTEE

Last week's now famous rumor about cuts proves at least three things: that some people will believe anything, that some people stoop low enoght to spread such tripe, and that gossip and rumor travel as swift as idle tongues can spread said tripe.

Scottie Sketches



ROBERTA ENLOE—Franklin, N. C.—psychology major—senior class secretary—once knocked unconscious in a motorcycle wreck—honors work in psychology—irked by masculine egotism—loves to apply her knowledge of psychology by analysing people—can discard her dignity and be as deliciously silly as the silliest—worked as a secretary and bookkeeper before coming to college—favorite expression, "Ain't it fun, kids?"—likes philosophical discussions on modern trends—Y cabinet—associate editor of the M book—doesn't like to be interviewed—reads all the latest books—would like to be able to write poetry—honor roll—independent, modest, efficient.

JOHN LANCASTER—Franklin, N. C.—mathematics major—once was tried by Athenian for neglect of his duties as vice-president, convicted—intends to engineer at Georgia Tech—student council president — packs beans during the summer, his head during the winter—consistently at the top of the honor roll—interested in photography as a hobby—student manager of the Book Store—an enterprising raspberry merchant when in the grades—a misogynist before he came to college (Webster, page 394) —once fell off a horse (his version: the horse ran out from under him)—pet abominations: getting up in the morning, going to bed at night—boyhood hobbies included the inevitable stamp collection, model airplanes—has a leadership ability that asserts itself quietly.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



?

This is your weekly commentator bringing you up to the week news from Maryville college and other remote portions of the globe; Knows all, all nose; hears all, all ears.

Flash! Bill McGill, notorious ministerial student, lectures to speech class on how psychology will help him in his future work. Harriet Miller, in the next lecture of the evening, talks on the same subject. Her future work? Minister's wife, of course!

Frosh! Dr. Dave Briggs speaks to the freshman class on "How to Study in one Easy Lesson." Class enrollment drops off for frosh feel that they know all that can be learned in college.

Sam Fleming, devout Bible student, in preparing for his test on the "Ten Commandments" "borrowed" a Bible from the profs desk. He flunked. Quoting an innocent professor, "After Samuel James returns the Bible, the next step of the college will be to teach him how to read."

College farm news: The Injuns have again scalped the whiteman. Recently the college bought several mules from Chief Hawk and his son Tommy. Now they want to see them back. The college agriculturists complain the mules are useless because they can't understand English."

Athletic news: Fred Tulloch and Jim Proffitt, the little men of the football team have begun to take in washing to work their way through college. Reliable sources have it that this is the first time they have done any washing for a good many months.

Splash! The hard headed seniors have had so much fun diving into the swimming pool that the executive committee of the faculty has decided to put a little water in the pool.

Fred Rhody, with last semester's 8.9 average to prove his facts, climbed the water tower October 25 demanding that the professors make the courses easier so that he might pass a few subjects with a decent grade.

Much of the following was brazenly stolen from the editor's desk. (He really gave it to us in front of the post-office, but how else would you say it?)

We find more pithy sayings of the wise and great of our day. The following words of wisdom were actually culled from the statements made by Maryville college professors. It is indeed a great privilege to be living in such a golden age when such profundities are fearlessly expounded in the classroom.

Dr. Rodgers: "An empty milk bottle is form without content."

Dr. Lloyd: "You will perceive as I read that this is an English translation, andn ot in the original Persian."

Dr. Orr: "Since his death he has had to cancel his lecture tour." Why?

Dr. McMurray: "Stores would have some difficulty if the medium of exchange were cattle."

An Epitaph:
Musician Erwin Ritzman, by name,
Was a pretty neat fellow;
Let's hope he can play on the harp
Better than he does on the cello!

Members of Debate Class Discuss Major Subjects

The Varsity debate class met Tuesday evening in the Philosophy classroom to hear speakers discuss "How My Major Will Fit Into My Life Work". Members speaking were Marvin Minear, personnel work; Muriel Mann, dramatic art; Helen Maguire, "school-marming"; William McGill, psychology used in the ministry; Harriet Miller, phychology used by a minister's wife; William Lewis, English in the ministry; and Howard Lamon, political science.

Annual YMCA Banquet Will Be Held Tuesday

The annual YMCA banquet will be held Tuesday evening, at 6 o'clock, in the Masonic temple.

Dr. Frank D. McClelland, director of personnel and manager of the college book store will be the principal speaker. Professor Kenneth R. Lagerstadt will be master of ceremonies. Don Killian is chairman of the program committee.

A chicken dinner will be served to a maximum of one hundred twenty-five men. This limit was believed to be necessary for convenience and accomodation.

This Sunday evening the Student Volunteers' program will be entirely musical. The theme, "The Life of Christ", including his early life, his ministry, and his call to service, will be brought out in vocal and violin numbers.

Handel's "Messiah" To Be Given December 12

The annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be given December 12, at 3 p. m., in Voorhees chapel under the direction of Ralph Colbert, instructor in music and director of the choir and glee clubs.

The solos will be sung by students as last year. The chorus will be accompanied by the Maryville Little Symphony orchestra.

The second chorus rehearsal scheduled for 3:00 tomorrow afternoon is the last opportunity to enter the group.

Sohomores Hold Circus In Town Monday Evening

A one-ring circus with Warren Ashby as ringmaster was attended by the sophomores and their senior guests in the Maryville High School gymnasium Monday evening.

The program included performances of the trained donkey, tightrope walker, clowns, bareback rider, "Maryville Burlesque," and the three-man band.

Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Verton M. Queener, Dr. George A. Knapp, and Miss Geneva Hutchison.

Halloween Party Held By Junior Class Monday

The Junior class held a "Dutch Treat" Halloween party Monday evening. The party began with a chicken dinner at the Masonic Lodge. Later, the Juniors went to the Capitol to see "The Prisoner of Zenda." Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McMurray and Professor and Mrs. L. L. Williams chaperoned the party. Mary Chambers, vice-president of the class, was chairman of the party committee.

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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO NOVEMBER 6, 1937

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

Basketball Coming Up

While the football team is still busy burying the sparse remains of the 1937 grid season, another sport looms on the horizon.

Those of you who like your sports indoors will greet the news of the beginning of basketball practice with open ears. And that brings up the question of what Coach Honaker is going to pull out of the bag this year to succeed the team that was nosed out of the Smoky Mountain title by so narrow a margin last year.

With four of the 1936-37 veterans left around whom to fashion a team prospects are not so bad. One thing that may hurt is a lack of reserves of the quality that prevailed a year ago. Men like Caney Stanley, Monk Myers, Gus Hernandez, Don Parker, and Jim Etheredge are always on hand to help hold a lead in the last minutes, or to throw pep into a tired quintet. This season two of those fellows are absent, while one or two others will have graduated to the first five. Which seems to leave the reserve problem up to untried material.

The freshman crop will have to come through again this season, as it has for the last two, if there is to be any strong chance of dethroning the Scot jinx team—Carson-Newman.

Then there is the most difficult task of replacing all-SMC center Lee Hannah, who graduated last spring.

Maybe there's ample material to do the trick. Right now nobody knows.

Captain John "Junior" Odell, at times one of the best guards in this section, and Howard McGill, the Highlanders sparkplug forward, will furnish a large part of the answer. If they have the kind of season they are capable of and if they get proper support, Scot opponents may well watch their step.

We think they will do just that.

Night of the Big Wind

Tonight brings the toughest spot of the whole season for Maryville's footballing boys.

They face one of the biggest, fastest, and most aggravatin' college teams in loud hollerin' distance.

If the attitude adopted by King players and supporters following the Scots' 1936 upset win still prevails, then we may need baskets to bring our poor Scotties off the Bristol turf this evening.

The Jackson-coached Tornodo is not only an exceedingly good bunch of ball players; it is a team with a grudge and a week's rest under its belt.

That promises much unpleasantness for our side. The one bright ray is provided by the memory of what inconsistent Cumberland did to the Bristol boys. That 8-6 defeat can be repeated.

We hope.

INTRA MURAL ITEMS

Standings	W.	L.	T.	PERC
1. Juniors	2	0	1	1000
2. Sophs.	1	0	2	1000
3. Seniors	1	1	1	500
4. Freshmen	0	3	0	000

Today we start the second round of the interclass matches, from now on we see the games wherin one team is out to avenge itself and the other to protect a former victory; and also meeting again in fierce battles will be those teams that tied before.

Here is the schedule of the remaining six games:

Today at one-fifteen o'clock
Senior vs. Sophomores
Juniors vs. Freshmen

Tuesday, Nov. 9—Seniors vs. Freshmen

Thursday, Nov. 11—Sophomores vs. Juniors

Saturday, Nov. 13—Freshmen vs. Sophomores

Tuesday, Nov. 16—Seniors vs. Juniors

The biggest score ever made in an interclass game during the last four years was made last Tuesday, when the Seniors won the first game of their college career, and that by a score of 40-0 against the Freshmen. Starring in that game were Hernandez, Parker, and Black, the trio that joined the class last year coming from Mars Hill and Hiwassee. The most hard fought game of the year was that between the Juniors and Sophomores on Thursday of this week when the Juniors went into a slump to let the Sophomores creep up on them during the last five minutes of the game to tie it up 6-6. This game witnessed the first, and probably the last, rush play through center, when with the ball on the three yard line, Luxton for the Sophomores attempted to put it over through center, but was held for a gain of only one yard.

Definition: A referee is the one you see running around the field with a whistle. He certainly belongs to the Phylum Cordata, but whether a vertebrate or an invertebrate is still a problem baffling the modern scientist. His station in life is very evidently lower than that of a rat, and his whole purpose for living is to provide for one or the other team, usually the losing one, something on which to give vent to all the passions stored up in the human breast.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Tornado Blows Against Highlanders In Tough Conference Game Tonight

Maryville Follows Cumberland and King Battles With Teachers Furnishing Opposition Next Week

A game which may have an important bearing on the 1937 Smoky Mountain title will take place at Bristol tonight when the King tornado plays host to the Scots in their renewal of an old rivalry.

Besides being an attempt on the past of the Tornado to even the score for their 16-14 upset here last year, the game continues the keen rivalry of long standing between coaches Pedie Jackson of King and L. S. Honaker of Maryville.

Honaker holds the upper hand at present with his team's 1936 win, but King will rank as heavy favorite tonight.

The Tornado has no more impressive Loop record than have the Scots; however they have to their credit a 26-0 win over the perennially strong Emory-Henry Wasps and a 12-0 triumph at Tennessee Wesleyan's expense. In the conference King has lost one game, an 8-6 affair with the surprising Cumberland Bulldogs, and was held to a 6-6 victory by East Tennessee Teachers. These figures seem to indicate that King is an in-and-out team. If that is the case they should be hot this week, which marks their first appearance since the Cumberland disaster.

Maryville, who trounced the above-mentioned Bulldogs 20-6 last Friday while King rested, held an unblemished conference record, contrary to the story recently published in a Knoxville morning paper. They have defeated Tusculum, Milligan, and Cumberland, amassing 65 points to the opposition's 13.

The same boys who played the main roles in these three wins will be in good shape for the test Saturday.

Junior Odell, Scottie end, holds a big part of the Maryville chances in his talented toe. His long spirals have kept every foe at bay this year with the exception of Chattanooga, against whom he had a forty yard average.

Odell may also share passing duties with freshmen J. D. Hughes and Scottie Honaker, all of whom have been on the tossing end of several long ones this year. The Scots' most adroit receiver has been end Jim Etheredge.

The passing game put up by these boys, coupled with the all-round work of quarter back Al Burris, may give the big Bristol team trouble.

According to Scot coaches "King has the best team we have seen in the conference this year. But maybe they'll have an off-day."

Cumberland 6 Maryville 20

Cumberland, conquerers of King, fell last Friday night by a 20-6 score, as halfback J. D. Hughes found the Bulldog goal line thrice vulnerable.

Maryville led all the way, depending mostly on straight football to smash the Cumberland forewall. They scored on a short spread formation, with Hughes carrying the ball each time, twice at his own right tackle, and once around end.

The lone Bulldog score came in the last period as the result of a long pass and a series of blows at the Scot line.

Maryville showed more ability to gain on ground plays than in any recent game. They could usually pick up the needed two or three yards on third and fourth down.

Cumberland's offense never functioned except in their last quarter drive,

Highlanders to Oppose Teachers Next Week

More grief follows the King game when the East Tennessee Teachers, one of the foremost of Highlander rivals, oppose Maryville at Johnson City next week.

If Maryville should survive tonight's battle, the fray with Teachers, otherwise known as Buccaneers, will provide the last hurdle in the way to an SMC championship for the Honakermen.

Teachers have lost so far to Appalachian by a most lopsided score and to King, 7-6.

On that basis the Scots will probably be favored to wipe out the marks of last year's 2-0 defeat.

Swimmers' Annual Carnival Slated

Akana and Rippeth Lead New Prospects

The swimming team is gradually rounding into shape as several freshmen are showing promise of developing into varsity team material.

Notable among the newcomers is Paul Akana, whose specialty is the breast stroke. John Rippeth, another freshman, is showing promise in the backstroke.

No meets have been definitely scheduled; however, Coach Fishbach said that arrangements are being made with Tusculum, and the University of Tennessee.

Coach Fishbach stated definitely that the Fifth Annual Water Carnival would be held Saturday, November 27. The Water Carnival is put on every year at this time by the swimming team, for the purpose of raising money to defray the expenses of the team.

—O—

Junior-Senior Soccer Team Beats Frosh, 5-2

On Tuesday the junior-senior soccer team of the women's point system beat the freshman team by 5-2. This was the last game of three played in the soccer tournament. The sophomores played their two games first, winning both of them and thus becoming the soccer champions.

The women have now started aerial darts and they will play their tournament next Thursday.

Junior-Soph Tie Puts Tangle In Class Standings

Sophomores, Juniors, And Seniors Turn In Victories

The juniors and sophomores, favorites of the interclass football tournament, fought to a 6-6 deadlock Thursday afternoon at Wilson Field.

The game was scoreless until the third quarter, when the juniors drew first blood as Fred Rhody shagged a forward pass from Colombo, who had thrilling rally late in the fourth guarreceived a lateral from Crane. In a ter, the sophomores placed the ball in scoring position when Frank Morrow heaved a long pass to Wickland who stepped out of bounds on the two yard line. Two plays later the sophs scored when Morrow tossed another pass to Wickland in the junior's end zone. With only two minutes left the juniors failed to score, and the game ended 6-6.

Wicklund was the outstanding player for the sophomores. Colombo, Czepiel, Baird, and McCaskie, played well for the juniors.

This game still leaves the juniors in first place, they having lost none, and tied only one. The sophomores have not lost any, but they have tied two.

Sophs 12—Seniors 12

In an exciting interclass football game October 29, the sophomores and seniors played to a 12-12 deadlocok. The game, played on the practice field, was full of thrills for the handful of spectators who were present.

The score stood 6-0 in favor of the sophomores in the third period when "Lefty" Hernandez intercepted a sophomore pass from "Rusty" Wickland, and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. The score near the end of the third quarter was 6-6, when Hernandez received a sophomore punt and lateraled it to Don Parker, who ran 40 yards for a second senior touchdown. The attempted pass for extra point fell short, and at the end of the third quarter the score was 12-6, favor of the seniors.

In the middle of the fourth quarter the sophomores tied up the score when "Rusty" Wicklund heaved a long pass to Woodring, who ran fitfy yards for a second sophomore touchdown. With the score 12-12, the sophomores couldn't break the tie when they failed to make good the extra point. The game ended in a tie with the ball in mid-field.

Sophs 6—Frosh 0

Last Saturday the strong sophomore team turned back the fighting freshmen 6-0, as the Y. M. C. A. interclass football schedule got under full swing.

The only score of the game came in the second half, when Dick Woodring, sophomore star, gathered in Luxton's pass in the freshmen end zone. The other part of the game was another one of those fast touch football battles that leaned toward the rougher side of the game.

The outstanding player of the afternoon was Dick Woodring. His able catching of passes for the sophs kept

(Continued on page four)

Blow! Gabriel Blow!

The seniors turned in the big surprise of the season last Tuesday, when they defeated the bewildered freshmen 40-0. This was the seniors first victory of their college career.

The seniors scored early, and kept right on scoring throughout the game. The victors kept the ball in freshmen territory most of the time, and completed more forward passes than any other team has this season.

Win Ross was the big senior threat, as he intercepted several frosh passes, and ran for long gains, some of the runs ending in the freshmen's end zone for senior touchdowns.

Don Parker played a good game for the seniors, receiving passes for several long gains. Hernandez, R. Talmage, and Black also played well for the seniors. For the freshmen, Findlay, Van Blarcom, and Lloyd, stood out.

By winning this game, the seniors proved to have a team capable of defeating the best of them. We look forward to some good games when the seniors tackle the other teams again.

Twenty Prospects Start Cage Work

Only Four Vets Return For '38 Team

Varsity basketball practice started last week under the direction of "Lefty" Hernandez, and Howard McGill. Approximately twenty new candidates turned out for the first practice. With only four lettermen back from last year's squad, there is plenty of room for new material.

Those returning from the 1936-37 squad are Junior Odell, Hernandez, McGill, and Weldon Baird, lettermen. Odell and Hernandez are guards, while McGill and Baird are forwards.

One of the big problems facing coach Honaker this year is the task of replacing Lee Hannah, all-conference center for the last two seasons. Hannah one of the most talented hardwood performers to play at Maryville in recent years, was lost last spring by graduation. His scoring average of fifteen points a game over a three year period will be hard for any man to duplicate.

The pivot post and most of the reserve material must come from the crop of new men.

For that reason it is hard to dope out just what sort of aggregation the 1937-38 edition will be.

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

November 6, 1927

Last Wednesday evening "under the captivating spell of a full southern moon, Halloween devotees issued forth, in search of weird witches and greedy goblins."

• • • •

Each class except the senior held its semi-annual party. The college as a whole extends grateful thanks to the townspeople who opened their homes for these parties.

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In a summary of football achievements for the first half of the season, it is stated that David H. Briggs was one of the ten men who earned their letters.

• • • •

Dr. Stevenson's son, who is with the Red Cross on the French-Swiss border, reports the deplorable conditions of the region in a recent letter to his parents.

• • • •

Miss Frances Postlethwaite, nurse in the College hospital, left Wednesday for Camp Zachary Taylor, near Louisville, Kentucky, to enter Red Cross training.

• • • •

Genevieve Gibson has completed a sweater for Red Cross. Myra Bogart and Zeora Broklehurst each finished a scarf this week and other women are busy on scarfs, sweaters, and bandages.

November 4, 1927

The Athenian Literary society has selected Shakespere's "Romeo and Juliet" as their annual midwinter performance.

• • • •

A new plan has been worked out this year for co-ed athletics, based on participation of women in all sports throughout the year, and offering each woman the chance to win a letter. There will be no regular women varsity.

• • • •

Showing something of the power that held Kentucky to a 6-6 dead-lock and Tennessee to single touchdown victory, the Highlanders ran the end and passed their way to a 33-0 victory over King college at Bristol Saturday.

• • • •

Coach Honaker will speak to Athenians on their athletic program held Saturday evening.

• • • •

The Y's will sponsor a two-act Armistice pageant Sunday evening.

• • • •

November 11 appears in the calendar as a holiday.

• • • •

Speaking of Chilhowean pictures—Senior:"I don't like those photographs at all. Why, I tell you, I look like an ape."

Daddy Webb: "You should have thought of that before you had them taken."

Exchange Notes

By CURTMARIE BROWN

KENTUCKY KERNEL

The University of Kentucky recently sponsored a "Hollywood premiere" at a local theatre. Students were nominated as doubles of famous movie stars, and those nominees who suited their suggested roles were driven to the theatre in limousines to take parts in a stage show. Stars who were doubled included Kay Francis, Janet Gaynor, Simone Simon, Claudette Colbert, Robert Taylor, Clark Gable, Tyrone Power, Eddie Cantor, Laurel and Hardy, and Ned Sparks.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Ward-Belmont college is beginning a series of forums for the purpose of discussing timely questions. Questions to be discussed will be chosen by student representatives. Outside speakers will lead the discussions as often as possible. Some of the questions which the Forum will consider are: "How does college weaken or strengthen religious faith?" "How shall we stand on war?", "What about life after death?", and "What do we owe ourselves?"

ORANGE AND BLUE

In a poll taken at Carson-Newman college the majority of men and women students preferred brunettes to blondes. Both men and women stated that eyes were the first thing they noticed about the opposite sex. The women admired sincerity and disliked conceit most in a man. The men admired sincerity and disliked affectation most in a woman.

THE SPECTATOR

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, former Minister to Denmark, was the first to appear on the lyceum program of the Mississippi State College for Women. Mrs. Owen spoke on "This Business of Diplomacy."

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

"Pride and Prejudice" was presented recently by the faculty and members of the speech department at the Florida State College for Women.

Beginning in February, students at F. S. C. W. who are outstanding in scholastic achievement may take unlimited cuts.

AT RANDOM

American university coach, Gus Welch, has trained a co-ed to do the drop-kicking for the points after touchdowns. This is the first time a girl has ever played in college football. Her identity is being kept secret. So far the University has had no opportunity to exhibit the prowess of their kicking co-ed. Reason—no touchdowns.

PARK THEATRE
'Think Fast Mr. Moto'
With Peter Lorre

ROSENTHAL

(Continued from page one)

Europe and won acclaim wherever he appeared. So great was the enthusiasm for his playing in the Roumanian court that the king appointed him as court pianist when he was but fourteen years old. It was this appointment that led to Franz Liszt's interest in the youth. Four years under Liszt gave him acquaintance with the greatest technique of all time, and eight years more at the University of Vienna and in the court of Emperor Franz Josef of Austro-Hungary made him the outstanding concert pianist of the day. And such he still remains. His return last year to America after an absence of seven years confirmed his triumphs on forty-seven American tours gone past. This year—his forty-ninth American tour—found him booked solid long before he had applied for his passport.

The fire and passionate super-virtuoso style of Rosenthal is a far cry from the Swiss bell ringers and lantern slide lectures of Lyceum Series in years past. No student should neglect to avail himself of the opportunity to hear Moritz Rosenthal—an opportunity which is his for the fifteen cent reservation fee plus his student activity fee, but which would cost from two to twelve dollars elsewhere.

Interclass Football

(Continued from page three)

the freshmen on edge most of the time. "Rusty" Wicklund, Les Luxton, and T. Etheredge, also played well for the sophomores. The outstanding freshman was Warren Van Blarcom, who was tossing those passes right and left, he also played a nice game backing up the freshmen line. Hall, D. Talmage, and Akana, all played good games on the freshmen line.

Juniors 19—Seniors 0

The powerful junior aggregation continued their drive for the interclass championship honors as they defeated the seniors 19-0, last Saturday afternoon. The juniors have yet to lose a game in the Y. M. C. A. interclass schedule.

The combination of Baird, Colombo, and McCaskie, were the juniors big guns, as they proved to be the scorers of the afternoon. McCaskie intercepted a senior pass, and ran 50 yards for one junior touchdown. Baird, receiving a pass from Colombo, scored another, while Colombo scored the third when he received Crane's pass.

The juniors are living up to preseason predictions as they are knocking down all opposition in front of them. However the season is only half over, and there is plenty of opportunity for one of the other teams to pull and upset and defeat the juniors.

You have two eyes and one tongue. Therefore you should see twice as much as you tell.

Southern Dairies Ice Cream Approved by Students

CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page one)

the athletic teams, and to handle such business as may come to its notice in connection with athletics on the Hill.

2. All managers of teams shall be chosen from the student body at the following times of the school year:

FOOTBALL—at least by the Spring of the preceding year;

BASKETBALL—on or before December 1st;

TRACK—on or before March 1st;

WRESTLING—on or before December 1st.

The other managers shall be chosen also by the Athletic Board at such times as desired by the Coaches of the various teams.

ARTICLE IV.

The duties of the officers of the "Board of Control" shall be as follows:

1. The President shall preside at all meetings when possible, and shall have the power to call a meeting of the Board or the Association when he deems it necessary.

2. The Vice-President shall preside in the absence of the President and shall have a vote at all other times.

3. The Secretary shall keep in permanent form a full account of the routine business transacted.

ARTICLE V.

1. The following students shall be permitted to wear the Maryville "M":

(a) Members of the Varsity football team who have played fifteen quarters.

(b) A basketball player having played as much as one half a game in each in one half of the scheduled games shall be entitled to an "M".

(c) A baseball player having played as much as five innings per game in one half of the scheduled games. A baseball pitcher having pitched forty-five innings or more.

Cross Country, Tennis and Swimming qualifications shall be stated.

(d) All track athletes winning first place in a dual meet, or scoring five (5) points in such a meet, and making at least a total of ten (10) points during the season.

(e) All members of the wrestling team winning at least one match by a fall or who in the opinion of the Coach deserves such a letter.

ARTICLE VI.

The football "M" shall be an eight inch block "M", the baseball "M" a seven inch straight "M", the basketball "M" a six inch block "M", the track "M" a five inch block "M", and a standard five inch block "M" shall be awarded to point winners in the minor sports. (Swimming, Cross Country, Tennis)

ARTICLE VII.

1. A quorum of the Board shall consist of seven members, of whom one shall be a faculty member.

ARTICLE VIII.

1. In the Women's Department of Physical Education the point system awards shall be made as follows:

500 points—Maryville "M" with sweater. (8x7);

400 points—Maryville "M", (5x6.5);

300 points — Maryville monogram (6.5x6.5).

2. The basis on which the points shall be awarded shall be determined by the Instructor in Physical Training for Women.

ARTICLE IX

1. Cheer leaders for the year shall be awarded letters at the discretion of the board.

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Shirley Temple
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WEDNESDAY
"New Faces Of 1937"
with
Joe Penner
Parkyakarkus
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
"Double Or Nothing"
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Bing Crosby
Martha Raye

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1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	**4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
8:00 pm	9:30 pm

MARYVILLE-TOWNSEND
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 23 | MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 13, 1937 | NUMBER 8

Nominations Made For Class Sponsor Section of Annual

Selections to be Made In Class Meetings Wed. Morning

Nominations were made this week for the class sponsor section of the '38 Chilhowean. From six to eight women were nominated to represent their classes in this part of the yearbook. The final selection will be made in class meetings to be held Wednesday morning.

The senior women nominated are Edith Pierce, Louise Orr, Helen Miller, Constance Johnson, Helen Maguire, and Roberta Enloe.

The juniors are Lois Barnwell. Curtmarie Brown, Mary Chambers, Ruth Dixon, Virginia Partridge, and Joy Pinneo. They were nominated by a committee composed of Marvin Minear. Hugh L. Smith, Virginia Pitts, and Marjorie Stockwell.

The sophomore nominations are Joyce Carson, Jean Barlow, Sara Lee Hellums, Louise Proffitt, Nancy Quinn, Carol Ward, and Mignonne Myers.

The freshman class nominated their candidates from the floor at a class meeting held Wednesday morning. Their choices are Miriam Nethery, Mary Darden, Bernice Smith, Virginia Lougnot, Louise Wells, Jean McCammon, Thelma Ritzman, and Donnie White.

Further nominations may be made from the floor at the class meetings Wednesday.

The names of those elected will be kept secret until the publication of the yearbook in the spring.

CLUBS

DISC CLUB

The Disc club will meet in Voorhees chapel at 4:30 November 19. The program will include Schwanda-Polka and Fugue by Weinberger; Till Eulenspiegel by Strauss; Liebstod from Tristan and Isodole by Wagner. Commentators will be Bill Wood and Max Cornelius.

The fine arts studio will be open Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:30 to students wishing to hear victrola records. Requests are to be given the student in charge.

GERMAN CLUB

Members of the German club met Friday evening in Alpha Sigma hall. Since the play "Hansel and Gretel", which was to have been presented, was postponed until the next meeting, the time was spent in singing German songs.

NATURE CLUB

Carlos Campbell, publicity director of the Smoky Mountain Conservation association, spoke to the Nature club Thursday evening on the topic, "Flora and Fauna of the National Park." Mr. Campbell said that the Great Smoky National park contains the nation's largest and finest virgin hardwood forest, as well as the largest area of virgin spruce. In the Smokies, there are over 140 varieties of trees which are native to this section. Forty kinds of orchids have been identified within the limits of the Park.

Mr. Campbell admitted that there are comparatively few animals in the park at present. Plans are under way, however, to restore some of the animal life which is native to the Smoky Mountains.

SPANISH CLUB

At a meeting of the Spanish club was held Alpha Sigma hall Wednesday evening at 6:45, a short play entitled "El Joven Medico Infortunado" was presented by Bob Lucero, Dick Smith, and Arline Barrett. Carmine Archilla, the secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and Spanish songs were sung.

HOME ECONOMICS

The freshman home economics students were guests of the Home Economics club at its meeting Tuesday evening in Miss Mary Armstrong's class room. Mary Kate Anderson, president, presided over the brief business session which included the reading of the minutes by the secretary and a discussion by the vice president, Lois Hodgson, of the purposes and activities of the club. Refreshments were served in the

(Continued on page two)

EXAM SCHEDULE FOR FIRST SEMESTER

Jan. 28	
1:10- 3:00	"A" classes
Jan. 29	
8:30-12:20	"a"
10:20-12:10	"B" and "bx"
Jan. 31	
8:30-12:20	"b"
10:20-12:10	"C" and "cx"
1:10-3:00	"c"
Feb. 1	
8:30-12:20	"D" and "dx"
10:20-12:10	"F" and "x"
1:10-3:00	"f"

Comprehensive examinations for seniors will be given this year on May 5 and 6.

Seniors with reasonable expectation of graduation in June or at the end of the summer will not be required to take the final examinations at the end of the second semester (May 25-30) in courses in which they have a grade of B- or above.

Maryville-Teacher Game Broadcast To Students in Chapel

Amplifying System Brings Description Over Long Distance Wire

The relay broadcast of the Maryville-Teachers football game heard yesterday afternoon in the college chapel was the first such attempt made at Maryville. The play-by-play description originated at the municipal stadium in Johnson City, Tenn., where the t Smoky Mountain conference foes were playing. Contributions of five local merchants and the student body made the broadcast possible.

Dr. J. H. McMurray, president of the Smoky Mountain conference and Mr. Fred Proffitt, college treasurer, assisted by Prof. George Howell, arranged the broadcast. Maxwell Cornelius, whose appeal in chapel Thursday was responsible for the student contributions, and Glenn Young were stationed at the field at Johnson City. Their telephone description was received at the college by Walter West and Prof. Howell and rebroadcast over the amplifying system loaned by the chemistry department. The local merchants contributing half the telephone cost were Proffitt's, Norton Hardware, Elder's, Pop Turner, Webb Studio, and Capitol Theatre.

In order that more students might hear the broadcast, all afternoon classes were dismissed.

Mrs. Lloyd Honored At Tea by Pearsons Women

From 3:15 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Y. W. reading rooms, the women of Pearsons Hall entertained at a tea in honor of Mrs. R. W. Lloyd. The guests were the women of Pearsons, the junior and senior women from town, and the women members of the faculty. In the receiving line were the officers of Pearsons, Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, Mrs. Butcher, and Mrs. Lloyd.

Zula Vance was in charge of the program which consisted of a Marimbaphone solo by Marie Fawcett, and selections by the Dixie Vagabond Quartette, Jerry Beaver, Louise Felknor, and a trio composed of Helen Bewley, Nancy Quinn, and Ruth Woods. Ruth Emory was in charge of the refreshment.

Debate Speech Class Has Series of Talks

The Varsity debate speech class began working on the Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes, last Monday evening.

Speeches centered around some phase of the question were as follows: Arnold Kramer, "The Supreme Court and Labor Cases", George Hunt, "The National Labor Relations Act;" Etta Culbertson, "The Personnel of the National Labor Relations Board," and Ernest Crawford, "Attacks on the National Labor Relations Board."

One of the disappointing, discouraging things about humanity is the ease with which your good friend can be turned against you.

445 Sign Contracts With Business Mgr. For '38 Chilhowean

Senior Section of Annual Scheduled To Close November 30

A total of 445 students and faculty members have thus far signed contracts for the purchase of 1938 Chilhoweans, at four dollars the copy. Most of these contracts were signed after the chapel exercises Tuesday morning.

The contract is a pledge to pay for the Chilhowean in three payments: one dollar, at least, must be paid by this coming Wednesday; two dollars more by the time second semester bills are paid; and the final dollar at the time of the delivery of the annual. The four dollars may be paid at once in a lump sum, if that is desired.

Included in the 445 who have ordered books are 109 seniors, 74 juniors, 115 sophomores, 142 freshmen and 5 faculty members.

One hundred seventy-six persons have already made payments on their books. Of the 161 who have paid the 1.00 advance deposit 3 are faculty members, 48 seniors, 30 juniors, 34 sophomores and 46 freshmen.

The following 12 have paid the total price of 4.00: 2 faculty members, 2 seniors, 1 junior, 5 sophomores, 2 freshmen. One sophomore and one junior have paid 3.00, while one senior paid 2.00.

The senior section of the annual, which has been open for portraits since November 2, will be closed Tuesday, November 30. At that time the junior section will be opened. The editor, Bruce Morgan, warns that the class sections can not be held open after the deadlines have passed.

"For the sake of good portrait photography itself, it is wise to go early for your sittings," advises Morgan. "Better photographs result from freedom from haste in photographing."

Those who are having their pictures made by any photographer other than Webb must be certain that a 3 1-2 by 5 gloss print can be put in the hands of

(Continued on page two)

Lloyd Addresses Several Groups

President Attends Dinner For Dr. Morgan

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd attended a dinner Friday in Knoxville given for Dr. H. A. Morgan, former president of the University of Tennessee, who is now one of the three directors appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to serve on the T. V. A. The same day Dr. Lloyd spoke at the annual father's meeting at Pack Junior high school, Knoxville. Tomorrow he will preach at the first anniversary of the West Maryville Presbyterian church.

During the past week President Lloyd has addressed many groups: the A B C Bible class for men in Knoxville last Sunday noon; a young peoples rally of the Holston Presbytery in Greenville, Tennessee, on the subject, "Youth Action in Personal Religious Living"; Wednesday Dr. Lloyd and Dr. J. H. McMurray attended a meeting in Knoxville to consider the development of a non-partisan policy association; and on Thursday a banquet at the American Legion of Maryville at which time Dr. Lloyd spoke on "The True Significance of Armistice Day".

Campbell, M. C. Students, Go To Economics Meetings

Professor Claude A. Campbell and several students of the economics department attended the tenth annual conference of the Southern Economic association in Knoxville last Friday and Saturday. The purpose of this conference was to discuss problems related to the economic welfare of the southern states, and it was open to all who are interested in such problems.

Some of the more important subjects discussed at the meeting were social security, economic planning by the government, labor, transportation, the T. V. A., public utilities, and prices.

Among the prominent speakers at the conference were David E. Lilienthal, director of the Tennessee Valley authority, and Calvin B. Hoover of Duke university, president of the association.

Annual Meeting Of MC Directors To Be On Nov. 18

About Twenty Expected for This Annual Meeting At Maryville

The annual fall meeting of the board of directors of Maryville college will take place November 18, at 9 a. m. in the president's office. The reports of the president, treasurer, and the committees of directors will be read in the meeting which will be presided over by the chairman, Judge S. O. Huston of Knoxville, who graduated in the class of 1898.

There are two meetings of these directors every year, one which takes place in the fall when the general conditions of the college are reviewed, reports given, and officers of the directors elected for the coming year. The other is on commencement day when degrees are conferred, and faculty appointments are made.

The directors who number 36 come from various sections of the country and from other countries. Tennessee, Ohio, New Jersey, Michigan, Alabama, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Florida, North Carolina, and Washington, D. C. are among the states, and West Africa is the foreign country. Because of the distance that it would be necessary for some of these men to travel, it is thought that only about 20 will be present.

Tickets For Play On Sale Next Week

"Pride and Prejudice" Made Hit In New York

Tickets for "Pride and Prejudice", College Players production to be presented in Voorhees chapel December 3, will be placed on sale next week, Roy Talmage, business manager, announced today. The play, a dramatization by Helen Jerome of Jane Austen's novel of the same name, enjoyed a long run in New York following its premiere in 1935.

Lois Black will play the part of Elizabeth Bennet, a part portrayed by Adrienne Allen in the original production. Gordon Bennet, experienced Maryville thespian, is to be Mr. Darcy, the role of Colin Keith-Johnson in the New York cast. Other leading parts selected by Mrs. Nita E. West, dramatic director, are Mr. Bennet, Donald Stevens; Jane Bennet, Carol Ward; Lydia Bennet, Arda Walker; Mr. Bingler, Russell Hirsch; and Mrs. Bennet, Muriel Mann.

The setting of the three act play is in the atmosphere of a nineteenth century drawing room. The story concerns Mrs. Bennet's desire to marry off her three daughters, Jane, Elizabeth, and Lydia. The central dramatic situation is the conflict between the pride of Elizabeth Bennet and the prejudice of Mr. Darcy. The New York Times hailed the original play two years ago as "a shimmering and decorus satire". William Lyon Phelps characterized the play as "the best comedy in New York", a view shared by The Commonwealth which called it "one of the few smash hits of the season."

Freshmen Given Ratings On Aptitude Tests Tues.

Tuesday morning the freshmen were given their standings in their class as determined by the Scholastic Aptitude test, prepared by the psychology department, which they took October 1. The test was given so that each student might discover how well he is equipped by capacity and preparation to carry on college work, and in the hope that an understanding of his own aptitudes will help him to make a better adaptation here on the campus.

Fund For Hammond Organ For Chapel Reaches $655

The fund for the purpose of purchasing a $1500 Hammond organ to be placed in the chapel has reached the sum of six hundred and fifty-five dollars. To give every one an opportunity to contribute to this fund a lock box will be placed in Pearson's lobby and Thaw hall on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. Any amount will be acceptable. This will be the only method of solicitation used.

Rosenthal, Polish Pianist, To Give Concert In Voorhees Chapel, Tuesday, 8:15



MORIZ ROSENTHAL

Artist Comes to Maryville On Forty-Ninth Tour Of America

LAST PUPIL OF LISZT

Program Consists of Four Separate Groups of Numbers

By WALTER WEST

Moriz Rosenthal, world famous pianist on his forty-ninth American tour, plays in Voorhees chapel Tuesday evening at 8:15. Mr. Rosenthal will arrive in Knoxville from Washington Monday.

While critics from all over East Tennessee hail the coming of Rosenthal the greatest achievment of the fall season, ticket sales both to students and other patrons have been more than satisfactory. Visitors will hear Rosenthal, coming from all parts of East Tennessee to attend the concert.

Rosenthal arrived in New York early this week and played in concert at Town Hall on Armistice Day. On Sunday afternoon, he appears as guest artist with Dr. Hans Kindler's National Symphony in Washington D. C. He leaves immediately for Knoxville and Maryville. His program at Maryville will be the same as the one played in New York on his first appearance of his current tour.

The program consists of four separate groups of numbers. The first group consists of "Aria Variazoni" by Handel; "Tambourin" by Rameau; "Gavotte" by Padre Martini; and two sonatas by Scarlatti. The second portion of the program is the long but beautifully descriptive "Wanderer Fantasy" by Franz Schubert. The third group will consist of works by Chopin, five preludes, two mazurkas, "Valse, Opus 42," and "Scherzo, Opus 31". Following the intermission, the concluding group will be composed of two selections from Liszt—the teacher—and two numbers by Rosenthal—the pupil—played now by the pupil at the age of seventy-five. The Liszt numbers are, "Forgotten Valse" and "Etude transcendante in F minor". The Rosenthal numbers are "Papillons" and "Fantasy on themes from Gounod's 'Faust'". The latter number was composed by the artist early this year.

A rare treat is in store as critics praise Rosenthal's artistry. Neville d 'Esterre, noted French connoiseur of music, in his recent articles on "Seven Pianists" in "The American Music Lover" calls Rosenthal "the greatest living master of rhythm—a man of wit and wisdom—the equal of the greatest of them all—the master of touch that suggests sunshine, and fire, and wind, and rain."

Tickets will go on sale at the door of the chapel at 7 p. m. and the doors will open at 7:15 p. m. No student tickets will be sold without activity cards.

Forty Students Work At Twenty Mission Points

Volunteers Teach Sunday Schools, Supervise Church Work

One of the most worthwhile works carried on by students of the college, is that being done by volunteers who work at the various mission points in Blount County and several of the adjoining counties.

At the present time there are approximately forty students doing various types of minstry at twenty mission points. Five carloads of students go from the school each week to work at these missions and rural churches. Some are supervising Sunday Schools and Mission; others teach Bible classes. Some of the students have lined themselves up with young peoples work and are directing various groups or leading in club work. One carload of students goes to various mountain missions on Saturday afternoon to carry on week day religious education programs. Several of the men have regular preaching appointments, and in these ways the needs of the various points are met by these student workers.

The plan is the outgrowth of the work that was done in former years by students in the local Sunday Schools and Young Peoples organizations. In recent years, Dr. H. E. Orr, head of the Religious Education Department of the College, conceived the idea of extending the services of the students to the surrounding rural areas. He real-

(Continued on page two)

Barnwarming To Be Held November 25

Election of King and Queen To Be Next Week

The annual college "barnwarmin'" sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will be presented in the Alumni gymnasium, Thanksgiving evening, November 25 at 8:15 p. m. according to an announcement by Winnie Berst, who is in charge of the program and all other arrangements.

Every year on Thanksgiving day the Y. W. C. A. has the "barnwarmin" at which the feature event is the presentation of the king and queen. The royalty for this years program will be elected by the student body in chapel early next week but the result of the election will not be announced until the program. It is also planned to have the runners-up in the election serve as the court, making it a little more elaborate than it has been in years past.

The theme for the "barnwarmin'" will be an old fashioned showboat. Booths will be sponsored by the four different classes and the faculty. The four societies on the hill will each give a program.

Other students working with Winnie on the program are Walter West, program chairman; Sara Bolton, booth chairman; John Wintermute, in charge of decorations; Glenn Young, in charge of the lighting; and Win Ross, business manager from the Y. M. C. A.

Bleakney Speaks To Student Body

World Peace Was Subject Of Address

Dr. Edward Bleakney, minister of the Mount Lebanon Baptist church of Pittsburgh and member of the Council for Peace and Social Action, gave "World Peace" as the theme of his address at the Wednesday morning chapel service in commemoration of Armistice day.

President Ralph W. Lloyd introduced Mr. Neal Spahr, president of the Knoxville Peace Council, and then the Rev. Bleakney, who told of the forces in the world today for and against war. On the side of force are nationalism, militarism, munitions makers, tariffs, and economic problems. On the side of peace are travels, the will to believe in peace, and religion. The Rev. Bleakney challenged us with the following: "Think and live in the world: for the world is one, and we want the educated youth of our world to lead and work in the crusade of making the world one. —Be makers of peace."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor
Robert Gillespie, '38 ..... Business Manager

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1937

Class Sponsors

Our respective hat is off to the 1938 Chilhowean for its decision to end the farce of a beauty section for the annual. Instead, a class sponsor will be chosen by each of the four classes on the basis of her leadership, personality, and work in her respective class.

It seems that the one having the most friends, regardless of her looks, has always been elected one of the campus beauties. Lack of judgment has been evident in some of the selections previously made.

One of the causes for poor selections has been that many students fail to vote, and thus a comparatively small clique has managed to railroad its candidate through.

Changing the name of this section, and changing the basis for selection, perhaps will not guarantee that the one most representative will be chosen; but at least it will provide a name that will come nearer fitting than that of "class beauty."

Campus Activities

Desire to become a campus atellite has caused many students to enter into more activities than they have time or ability to do well.

The problem would seem to center around the individual's belief in the relative place of extra-curricular activities in his development. It is a truism that those who are engaged in the most outside activities are usually those who have the less need for them.

Importance of extra-curricular activities is generally conceded and should not be too greatly disparaged. But should they have first place in a curriculum planned to give the student the best balanced program?

Our belief is that it is not so much a question of extra-curricular activities as it is the number of these activities. Maryville does not provide so great an opportunity along this line, although they are seemingly adequate for this type of college.

Recognition as a campus leader has caused many sophomoric upperclassmen to martyr themselves on the altar of extra-curricular activities. A point system similar to that advocated in the Echo of October 29 would do much to check this condition.

Fits and Fizzles

By FRED RHODY

NEWS ITEM: In 1,000 years, women will definitely rule this country, according to Dr. Wm. Moulton Marston, noted psychologist, formerly of Harvard (38 lines in Whos' Who). "Moreover," says Dr. Marston, "people will then be living to be 1,000 years old."

HIGHLAND ECHO NEWS FLASHES—2937 A. D. ....

Flash! Maryville's powerful Highlander lassies, averaging 200 pounds a gal, cop conference football title, while proud scottie men wave handkerchiefs and throw kisses.

Flash! Adolf Schnitzenheimer, mere helpless tot of 250 years of age, burns to death in cradle when pipe he was smoking sets fire to beard.

Flash! Becky Musclebound, Maryville 2437 to 2837, is sued for divorce by husband. He charges that Becky often stayed out all night with the girls playing poker, brought home rowdy business women to dinner without notice, gave him only three dollars a week to keep the table and clothe the children, and beat him unmercifully. Judge Sadie Blumenberg rendered the court's decision: "It is the duty of each woman in America to protect and provide for her home and her husband. This court has naught but contempt for a brute of a woman who would strike a poor defenseless man."

Boom (about time we're hearing some thunder)! Warren Washby, celebrated male columnist for the cooking-aids-and-household-hints page of the Men's Homemaker magazine, starts campaign for men's rights: "Why can't men smoke and bob their hair? We are just as good as the women, practically! We clean house, cook, wash, iron, care for the children—slave all day and our wives won't even take us to a movie at night. I tell you, men, some day the man will have the vote! He'll clean up politics, remake the country which the woman has made a mess of! The day is coming when a man shall sit in the White house. We'll show the women who's to wear the skirts!"

Flash! Vital statistics show alarming increase in infant mortalities—babes dying off at the tender years under 150 years, before they even have their second sets of false teeth.

Flash! President Eleanor Rosenfalt issues call for additional women to enlist for army service at the front. The men are urged to do their part for the cause by knitting silk stockings, filling surprise compacts, and saving Too Troo Love magazines to be sent to the gallant girls on the firing line.

Credenda... Polonius

FEW STUDENTS REALIZE that only through the outside sale of tickets is the excellent Maryville Artist series we enjoy each year possible. The total student activity appropriation cannot pay for even one artist of the calibre of John Charles Thomas. The student criticism that some have not been able to obtain seats for any given concert is not in accord with the facts. In the whole series' hisory no student has missed a concert because there was no seat remaining; in fact several times the Knoxville and Maryville demand has been refused, only to leave many valuable seats vacant at curtain time because students failed to take advantage of their privilege.

THE DAY THAT ONE CENT is paid to Professor Professor George Howell or any of his assistants for their hard, thankless work in making concert arrangements and handling reservations they may perhaps be criticized fairly. There is no seat in Voorhees chapel from which it is not possible to receive full benefit from any performance. The rear seats of the chapel are closer to the stage than seats costing twice as much in other concerts by the same artist. The best seats are those in the balcony, a fact borne out by the demands of faculty members and outsiders alike, yet these seats have always been reserved for students only.

TWO SUGGESTIONS MIGHT BE MADE to the ticket managers, however. Sales should be opened at times when there is no chance of any class being detained at a chapel meeting. Freshmen and seniors were both at a disadvantage in this first sale. Secondly, out of fairness to those who do wait in line, no single individual should be permitted to obtain more than two or three tickets. If he and his friends wish to sit togeher, let his friends stand in line with him. It seems to be a waste of time for more people, but the speed of the line is necessarily limited anyhow, and under a different system no person near the front of a line could gather the orders of all his friends to the detriment of those behind him.

IF STUDENTS STILL FEEL that the Maryville college Artist series should be limited to the college group then we can return at once to the vaudeville and Swiss bell-ringer type of entertainment. Our series at Maryville is recognized as being second to none in the state. Not only is it our best advertisement and our best medium for creating community and regional goodwill toward the college, but it is a rare cultural opportunity which the students whose horizon is not bounded by Court street and the college hospital will recognize.

Scottie Sketches



CONSTANCE JOHNSON — Warren, Penn. — sociology major—once fell backward off a dock, clothes, dignity, and all—nominated this week to be a '38 Chilhowean senior class sponsor—was last year president of the Glee club, YWCA secretary, junior class secretary—famed for ability to make faces —Vesper choir—likes tea, travel, chewing gum—favorite color: yellow—once sent out of a class for laughing—Bainonian vice president, Triangle club secretary—the youngest in the family, claims she's always been picked on—dislikes artificiality, chemistry, umbrellas—her favorite piano number: "chop sticks"—intends to do social service work—hobbies include music, poetry, camping—honors work in sociology—refuses to laugh unless she sees something amusing—an incorrigible punner—pleasant, sincere—summer-schooled last June, July, August.



EDWARD GILLINGHAM—Glenside, Penn.— chemistry major—never takes his bed room slippers off until he hits the springs—has won five Maryville tennis tournaments—claims he once saved a girl from drowning in the Atlantic—freshman debater, '37 Chilhowean art editor, '37 student council, '37 tennis team captain—exact, punctual, methodical, conservative — honor roll—doesn't like bull slinging professors—organic assistant—keeps a definite record of Hit parade (adv)—likes swimming, hiking, art, classical music, brunettes—a proud uncle—will be the ninth Gillingham to graduate from Maryville—doesn't like girls with "lines," disorderly roommates, impetuous action—intends to be an industrial chemist—Eagle scout—honors work in chemistry.

Flash! Murder trial claims world spotlight: Prosecutoress: Where were you at eight o'clock March 2, 800 years ago?

Defendant: She'd been eatin' onions.

Flash! College dormitory patron announces men will be permitted to receive women visitors in the parlors Saturday evenings. Men in groups of at least five may visit the Y. W. store after dark.

Are you willing to pay one dime to hear What On Earth Moonshiners Find to Talk About, broadcast by Woofensnoofle & Co. direct from the shaded areas of the campus? Drop your dime in the lily pond and listen in (a nickel if you're deaf in one ear, like Washby):

Howdy, folks, Woofie himself. I'm out here in the unchartered regions of the campus, armed with only a mike and a compass. As soon as Brownie's crew of natives can cut a path with their machete through the clinging vines, I'll wade through the mush as near as I can get to the specimens without alarming them, and we'll catch their conversation. Here goes:

"Really I think President Roosevelt should withdraw the Japanese troops from China, and that would end the war."

Or:

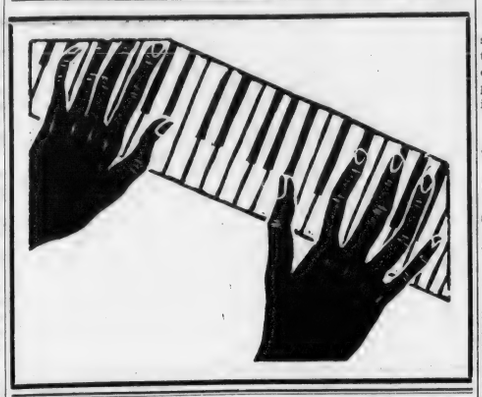
"My, how smooth and cool your hand is tonight."

"Will you please let go of my umbrella handle?"

Here's another couple:

"Yes, I'm quite a reader, also. Right now I'm reading Hail Carnegie's "How to Influence Teachers and Win Grades."

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



CLUBS

(Continued from page one)

Home Economics club room.

STUDENT VOLS

At the Student Volunteer meeting Sunday evening Marian Kelly, a freshman, will tell of her experiences in Kentucky missions, where she worked before coming to college.

Y. W. C. A.

A guest speaker, Miss Anne Dosser, will address the Y W members at 1:15 Sunday in the Y rooms. Her topic is "The Role of the World-Minded Student". Miss Dosser is the secretary of the YWCA in Knoxville and a leader in Girl Reserve work.

Special music for the program will be by a vocal trio. The ushers will be Edith Evans and Barbara McCutcheon.

Y. M. C. A.

The Rev. B. M. Larson, pastor of the Little Brick Presbyterian church of Knoxville, will address the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Sunday afternoon at 12:45 on "The Kingdom Law of Greatness". The Rev. Mr. Larson is prominent in East Tennessee as a minister and religious writer. His sermons are published each Saturday in the church news section of the Knoxville Journal.

The time of the "Y" meeting has been changed from 1:00 o'clock to 12:45, making it possible to have a fifteen minute song service before the regular program.

THETA-ALPHA SIG

Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma will hold a joint meeting Saturday evening at 7:00 in the chapel. The theme of the program will be "Typical American Life and Music." This theme will be carried out by selections played by the Royal Collegians; a piano solo, "Indian Lodge" by Kathleen Cissna; a discussion of American music by Arlene Phelps; a skit, "Hero, Heroine, Villain and Everything Else," by Lois Black and Carol Dawn Ward and songs by Ruth Andrews.

Beginning this week, Theta Epsilon is planning to have a theme for each meeting. American, Indian, French and Italian programs are being planned.

LAW CLUB

J. W. Morton, Maryville attorney and graduate of the University of Tennessee Law school, spoke to the Law club Wednesday evening on "The Truth about the Truth". About twenty-five members of the club were present.

MINISTERIAL

Dr. Frank D. McClelland, director of personnel, will talk to the Ministerial association at its regular meeting Monday evening in Athenian hall. The subject of his talk will be "What I Expect of My Minister."

There will be an installation ceremony at this meeting when all new members will be received into the Association.

Library Gets Books

The new books purchased for the Library are being prepared for circulation, and will be on the shelves after the 25th of November.

Some of the interesting titles are: Folk Beliefs of the Southern Negro, On Being Human, Greek Idols and Modern Life, Bible Prose and Poetry, Mysticism, The Moth Book, The Drama in Chemistry, Christian Traditions, Steamboating of the Upper Mississippi, My Country and My People—by Lin-Yu-Tang.

CHILHOWEAN

(Continued from page one)

the staff by November 30.

"Before November 30," says Morgan, "all seniors supplying us with photographs for the senior section must have either paid at least 1.00 on a Chilhowean or paid 2.00 to the business manager, Weldon Baird, for their fractional page rate and engraving charge, if they are not buying an annual."

Exchange Notes

By CURTMARIE BROWN

AT RANDOM

A department in manners has been formed in Hunter college. The name of the department is the "ABC of Living, or Conservation in the Amenities, Behavior and Customs." The head of the course has issued a set of commandments which includes the following:

One—Thou shalt not ever use scented powder as a substitute for soap and water.

Two—Thou shalt not wear flashy clothes, or screaming colors.

Three—Thou shalt not put on make-up like Theda Bara, nor perfume thyself so strong that strong men reel when you pass.

Four—Thou shalt not talk too freely—keep gossip for thy private life.

• • • •

"Are you sensible? A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible."

THE TORCH

THE GAMECOCK

From the Speculum Vitae:

"What have you done," Saint Peter asked, "that I should admit you here?"

"I ran a paper," ye editor said, "at my college for one long year."

Saint Peter pityingly shook his head and gravely touched the bell,

"Come in, poor thing, select a harp, you've had your share of Hell."

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Every year Florida State College for Women holds a Fealty ceremony which symbolizes the union of the freshman class with the student body. During the ceremony, the freshmen take an oath of allegiance to the college and its ideals, and the upperclassmen renew their loyalty to their alma mater.

The Wagabond

Sea Son's Greetings

An old one scene, five act historical, serious meller-drammer that is going to win the Theta Alpha Phi cup for the current season. The cast for the first production includes (in their order of insignificance):

Political orator: "Smilin' Walt West

Davy Jones: John Stafford (he's all wet)

Cap'n Pegleg Pete: Roy Talmage (who has a hard time getting about)

First Mate: Don Rugh, hero (what sarcasm;)

Heroine: Joy Pinneo, fifth mate to the first mate (what a man!)

M. C. Air Corps: Athenian society (they-re so high minded)

The entire play takes place in the northwest where men are white and ships float. The lights dim, the curtains part, a deathless hush falls over the audience, and we hope that much of the cast is on the bridge of the good ship "Tuscarorra," where they're supposed to be.

Act I

First M: Six bells and all's well.

Cap'n: Except me. What hurricane we be in? We won't get there any faster. I smelt a storm brewing when the rheumatism in my wooden leg began hurting. (Entire chorus sings, "Peekin' Through the Knothole in the Cap's's' Wouldn't Leg")

F. Mate: Cap, I'm worried. I can't

(Continued on page four)

MISSION WORK

(Continued from page one)

ized the benefits of this plan to the mission points and the opportunities for students interested in Christian work to get some practical experience. He submitted the plan to the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. F. R. Watt was sent by them to Maryville to serve as Sunday School Missionary and cooperate with Dr. Orr in supervising the work.

Mr. Watt has been in this territory about a year and has spent his time visiting the various churches and meeting with the people. Dr. Orr and Mr. Watt hold conferences with the students each month, at which time reports are made, problems of the field discussed, and plans made for the future. Many students interested in the work but not actually in the field attend these meetings to acquaint themselves with the work.

At the present time there is a Parish committee composed of Dr. R. W. Lloyd, Dr. H. E. Orr, Dr. John A. McAfee, the Rev. C. E. Cathey, and the Rev. F. R. Watt. This committee has been selected to supervise the work and meet several times during the college year to review the work done and outline plans for further work.



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A Firm Belief and Trust In The Bank of Maryville

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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO NOVEMBER 13, 1937

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

Good team looks bad

Regardless of what happens from now on (this is being written before the scrap with Teachers), the 1937 Maryville grid team has earned its place among the best produced by the Mountain circuit this season.

They beat a really good team at Bristol, the 20-0 score notwithstanding.

But it wasn't the victory that left such a pleasant tingle in the spines of Maryville supporters. It was rather the manner in which that victory was accomplished.

The thoroughness with which the Scotties throttled every offensive effort of the Tornado is a tribute to the efficiency of both coaches and players.

You may notice elsewhere on the page that King's Mr. Allison emerged from the evening's festivities with a net gain of minus thirteen yards from scrimmage.

What a punk back he must be, you say.

But the funny thing about it is that Allison is admittedly one of the loop's best ball carriers. He is bigger and faster than any halfback on the Maryville squad. He was a threat at all times Saturday night.

Yet he was rudely dumped for a net loss of thriteen yards.

The reason is that the Highlanders were continually doping the Tornado plays and spilling them on the line of scrimmage. They never gave Allison a chance to get past the line and into an open field.

The other King players were treated in like manner.

Alltogether it was a near-perfect job of play analysis and slam-bang work on the part of the Scotties.

So it seems the Tornado must wait another year for its belated revenge.

Ashes

And while we are on the subject, a squib from the King College Kayseean of November 5 might not be amiss. It follows:

"Should the King players remember how close they came to winning last year's Maryville game and the circumstances, the Maryville team will be in for a tough night Saturday."

Which refers, of course to game won on Wilson field by the Scots 16-14, in which King was stopped inches short of the goal line on the last play of the game.

It seems there is still a question in the minds of a few King players and fans as to the validity of the decision which disallowed a final King score and left Maryville the winner.

The decision was made and later confirmed by competent officials.

The incident should be considered closed.

In Brief

Thoughts while trying to think.....Why doesn't Maryville give us a break and elect a feminine cheer leader or two for the sake of variety, or something. Perhaps the Alabama lasses prompted the thought, which was expressed in our presence a few days ago..... did you notice how cute Harlan Howard Dizzley looked sitting on the Maryville High bench as Steve Boretsky's boys whipped Carter Thursday? Wonder if his presence on the bench brought on the current winning streak of the Scots. Too bad he didn't make that Chattanooga trip.....don't miss the battle between the Maryville scrubs and Knox High's Bee team. Anything can happen and probably will, as the sindicate boys often tell us ..... if we need to fill any space below here it will have to be our picks in today's games. You almost got it last week.

Water Carnival Set For Nov. 27

Swimmer's Production On Island Theme

Taking as its theme "The South Sea Islands", preparation for the annual water carnival, to be presented November 27 by the swimming team, is nearing completion as the date of the event draws near.

Featured among the many attractions of the carnival, besides the exhibitions of swimming and diving, will be the queen and king of the carnival. In keeping with the theme of the event the rulers of the carnival will be the king and queen of the Cannibal islands.

Committees for the various divisions have been appointed, but as yet none of the final arrangements have been released. It is certain, however, that there will be an orchestra to play at the carnival. Decorations will be of a nature to lend atmosphere to the events and portray a bit of the south seas in the swimming room.

Twenty-five boys will be in the carnival and plans are being made to have a few girls take part also.

Coach Fishbach will serve as director of the carnival and John Stafford as business manager. Warren Hildrich has charge of the properties and Gene Craine, decorations.

POINT SYSTEM

On Thursday the point system classes held their aerial dart tournament. Each class played as far as the semi-finals and the finals will be played next week. Then the winners in each class will compete for the championship.

Next Thursday the women will have their stunt tests.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

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Daddy Webb Says:
It is none too soon to be thinking of Christmas and a gift for old friends. They will appreciate the thoughtfulness that prompts you to send your photograph.
Don't put it off until December.
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BUC PASS IN LAST PERIOD BEATS SCOTS

Juniors Win Two, Hold Class Lead

Seniors Twice Play Tie Performances

Juniors 2—Sophs 0

Starring the famous Colombo, McCaskie, Baird combination, the juniors routed the fighting sophomore squad by a decisive score of 2 to 0, Thursday afternoon on the practice field.

The lonesome two points came as a result of a safety made by the juniors. Early in the first period the juniors surrounded the sophomores deep in their own territority. Wicklund faded back in an attempt to get he sophomores out of the hole, but on a bad pass from center he slipped, and was caught behind his own goal by Colombo.

Never did either team seriously threaten the other's goal, but the ball made several deep trips into both of the team's territories.

During the last minutes of play the sophomore squad made a final bid for supremacy with a series of long passes. Once Marrow bounced a long heave, into the end zone, off Wicklund's chest, but it failed to make the final connection.

Marrow, Wicklund, Ethridge and Herrick turned in above par work for the sophomore squad, but they lacked a scoring punch which would have beenvery beneficial more than once. Both teams took to the air at the opening of the game and kept most of the plays above the ground.

Approximately eight sophomore rooters turned out to cheer their team on to victory, but they ended by threatening before the final whistle blew. Several feminine sophomores raved particularly for Herrich, but even this failed to inspire the sophomoreteam. Upholding the spirit of the juniors was Rhody, Jussley and Proctor, who also played and obtained much better results.

Seniors 6—Fresh 6

Senior and freshman football elevens, under-dogs of the college loop, battled to a 6 to 6 tie on Wilson field, Tuesday afternoon.

Neither of the teams got off to a spectacular opening, but the freshmen chalked up the first six points in the early part of the second half. Lloyd carried the ball across on a long end run which began at the senior thirty-yard line, which was made possible by the brilliant blocking of Van Blarcom.

Fighting to gain vengance for the previous defeat by the upperclassmen, the freshmen kept the seniors in their own territority a major portion of the game. Grasping that last chance, however, the seniors opened up in the last minutes of play with a wild aerial barrage. Parker took a couple of potshots to get his bearings and then dropped one to Roy Talmage, who crossed the goal in the final minute of play.

All attempts for extra points were unsucessful.

The freshmen displayed a winning type of football which was for superior to their previous preformances, Lloyd, Peterson, G. Findlay played well during the entire game for the freshmen. J. Miller, the freshman star of yore, was out of most of the game because of injuries received in attempting to practice tackleing in his room.

R. Talmage, Parker, Black and Woods were the outstanding players for the seniors.

Juniors 6—Frosh 0

Continuing their march for championship honors of the interclass league, the powerful juniors managed to squeeze out a 6-0 victory over the fighting freshmen last Saturday.

The juniors scored in the first quarter when Omer Judy, roving center, intercepted a freshmen pass, and ran twenty yards for the juniors only score. From here to the final play, the game was one of the hardest fought of the schedule.

The freshmen deserve lots of credit for holding down the strong junior aggregation to one touchdown. The freshmen held back the juniors several times when they threatened to score.

The freshmen had Gordon Findlay as their star for the afternoon. Colombo was the juniors big threat, he punted the upper classmen out of danger several times. McCaskie and Baird also played their usual good game.

The juniors are in first place in the

(Continued on page four)

Hardwood Artists End Second Week With 20 on Squad

Four 1937 Lettermen Form Basis of Scot Quint

The varsity basketball squad, of approximately twenty men, finished the second week of practice this Friday. Only four lettermen and five substitutes returned from last year's squad. Odell, Hernandez, H. Magill, and W. Baird, are the four returning lettermen. The five substitutes, who are expected to see lots of service this year, are E. Black, James Etheredge, Keith Augenstein, Russ Colombo, and Dan Magill.

The rest of the squad, which is composed mostly of freshmen, is rather green for varsity competition this year. Outstanding freshmen are, Robert Peters, who came from Friendsville, Tenn., where he played varsity high school basketball for four years. John Kerr, who hails from Greenback High School in Tennessee, where he played three years on the varsity squad, and Jim Miller, who graduated from Surgoinsville High School. Miller played four years of varsity high school basketball.

The names of the men out for berths on the team are Keith Augenstein, Donald Borne, C. L. Franklin Jr., Martin Gastrock, Keith Hall, Gus Hernandez, John Kerr, Kenneth Lommes, Dan Magill, Howard Magill, J. Odell, Robert Peters, Gibson Smith, D. Steakley, Weldon Baird, Russ Colombo, Jim Miller, Ellworth Black, Jim Etheredge, and Floyd Porter.

13-10 Upset by Teachers Blasts Highlanders' Hopes of SMC Title

Passes by Garland and Fleming Ruin Perfect Season In Conference Competition For Scots

Maryville's Highlanders saw their hopes of a Smoky Mountain championship trampled in the gummy mire of East Tennessee Teacher's field yesterday, as Teachers passed their way to a 13-10 upset victory.

Bowers, left end for the Buccaneers, twice eluded the Scot pass defenders to snatch touchdown heaves, the first coming in the second period on a thirty-three yard toss from Fleming and the payoff blow coming in the last four minutes of play. another long one, thrown this time by Garland.

The second Teacher score came after the Scots' fourth quarter rally had apparently sewed up the game.

After trailing through the second and third periods, 7-0, the Honakermen came to life late in the third when Hughes got away on a run to midfield from deep in his own territory. At this point the Scots pulled themselves together and began to march.

As the quarter ended they were deep in Teacher territory. Soon after the opening of the last quarter Odell passed from punt formation to Honaker, who stepped to the eight yard line before he was stopped.

Hughes then slipped a pass to Odell in the end zone for the first Maryville score, and the Bucs lead 7-6.

On the attempt to convert, Hughes' placement was blocked. He then picked up the ball on the hop and carried it over for what would have been the extra point, but it was ruled that the whistle had blown before the ball was recovered. To further complicate matters the officials then called an offside penalty on Teachers, giving the Highlanders another try for the point.

This time it was again blocked, but once more the ball was recovered and carried over by Odell. The point was allowed by the officials, tying the score at 7-7.

About eight minutes remained to be played at this point.

A few minutes later the Scots again took the ball on their own forty and immediately started a second drive. The Teacher line, a power on defense through the first three periods, began to crack under the heavy pounding being handed out by the Maryville backs. Their ground game, mixed with occasional passes, including a long one to Etheredge on the ten yard line, placed Maryville again in the shadow of the Buccaneer goal.

After it seemed that the hard-fighting Scots were going to make a victorious comeback, they found a stiffening Teacher line too much to penetrate. With fourth down coming up and the ball on the eight yard line, Odell stepped back to the 17 and booted a placement through the uprights for another three points to put the Honakermen in the lead, 10-6.

(Continued on page four)

Top Performance Of '37 Grid Year Hung Up By Scots

King Falls 20-0 As Clean SMC Record Is Retained

Reaching their peak performance of the year to overwhelm a much-feared King college eleven 20-0 last Saturday night, Maryville's Scots held their place atop the Smoky Mountain Conference with four wins and no defeats.

The Highlanders turned in what is considered the finest effort of a Maryville team in the last five years, as they thoroughly whipped King's zephyr-like Tornado.

The big Bristol team was never in the game after the first five minutes of play, in which Maryville twice employed passes to take a 14-0 lead.

The press of the Border City was unanimous in calling the Scots the cream of the crop among visiting teams there this season.

"It was the best ball club that Lombe Honaker has brought out of Maryville in a decade, one of the best he has ever developed, and the most efficient that has met King in the Bristol Municipal Stadium this season", stated the Herold Sunday morning.

If the Honakermen were not all of that, at least they gave the most pleasing exhibition put on by any team from the Hill in the memory of the present student generation.

They landed the blow that took the wind out of the King sails before the opening period was half over.

An exchange of punts gave the Scots the ball on their own forty.

From there they marched straight down the field for sixty yards and a score, with Kindred's fifteen yard run to King's twenty-seven playing a big part. It was a twenty-six yard pass from J. D. Hughes to Jim Etheredge that made the score 6-0. Hughes then added the extra point from placement.

If King had ever intended to show

(Continued on page four)

Southern Dairies Ice Cream — Approved by Scalitest

HARD LUCK SCOTTIES!

•

In losing such a close game you showed the calibre and fight which makes for champions. Your needs can be satisfied in a championship way at

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90 Students Buy Tickets For Grace Moore Concert

About ninety students from here have bought tickets for the Grace Moore concert at the University of Tennessee on November 30, according to an announcement by Miss Katherine C. Davies, head of the Department of Music. Through the courtesy of the University, which is sponsoring Miss Moore's appearance, student rates have been extended to Maryville college.

Arrangements will be made for special buses on the evening of the concert.

—O—

THE WAGABOND

(Continued from page two)

hear Puget Sound.

Pegleg: That's all right. I never heard Hudson Bay but I understand he does it pretty loud. By the way matie, where are we?

F. M: In the mouth of Pistol Crick, riding anchor.

Davy: Why don't you tell "Anchor" to giddup then. You know, it wouldn't do me any good if you drowned cause I've lost the combination to my locker, and I'm afraid . . .

Orator: So you're scared, eh? Why for ten cents I'd jump that 100 feet to the water.

F. M: I only have a nickel. Would you mind jumping half way?

Orator: Yeth. But before I leapth I wanth to make a plea. Ith I should die think that I did it only because I can't float a loan.

(Coincidentally, at this moment, a loud explosion is heard in the hold of the vessel. Up from the kitchen rushes the heroine).

Cook: Father, I was cooking and . . .

Davy: Did you say "wimps"? I'm one of the Jones children.

Heroine: Two biscuits fell out of the oven and exploded. I'm sure the recipe was a good one for I got it from the Maryville college home economics and chemistry departments.

Pegleg: What! No biscuits for supper?

As a result of the explosion the ship sinks into the water. From the distance can be heard the stained "Column, the Gym of the Ocean" and up gallops the college Heir Corpse. They all embrace everybody (mostly the heroine) and the play ends happily with everyone drowning to death.

* * * *

The management wishes to thank Edgar Allan Poe for the Bells. The part of the dog in the fifth act, ninth scene was taken by Edward Brubaker. We also might explain that the play has a hidden plot. Just try and find it!

* * * *

After many glorious hours of golden thought, inspiration and dictionary reading a name was discovered by one Scottie, worthy of the column. Quoth the editor, "All we need now is a column worthy of the name."

TEACHERS' GAME

(Continued from page three)

But a Maryville win just didn't seem tobe in the books.

On the kick-off Ed Garland, big Teacher halfback twisted his way back 60 yards to the Maryville 30 before being stopped.

Still the Johnson City team showed little threat.

They were being stopped at the line and their passes, most of them high and wobbly, were falling harmlessly into the mud.

Fourth down was reached with still no sign that the Scotties were to see a hard-earned title slip from their grasp.

But on the next play Bowers slipped around to the right and took Garland's pass with no one near him. He stepped the remaining distance to the end zone without being touched.

With that thrust the Scot lead, the game, and the championship of the Mountain circuit.

With the exception of about twelve minutes in the third and fourth frames, the Highlanders were completely outplayed. They showed no resemblance to the wide-awake, hard charging outfit that slaughtered King last week.

Still their few minutes of heads-up football seemed deserving of victory.

It was a hard one to lose.

Odell, though never able to get away with his usually effective run from punt formation, was the offensive star for the Scots.

Hughes and Etheredge were up to par most of the time, as were Proffitt, Faulkner and Renfro, who bore most of the defensive brunt in the middle of the line.

Line-up:

MARYVILLE	Pos.	TEACHERS
O'Dell	L. E.	Bowers
Tulloch	L. T.	T. Boring
Proffitt	L. G.	J. Boring
Renfro	C	Vanlandingham
S. Taylor	R. G.	Harville
Kramer	R. T.	Dunn
Etheredge	R. E.	Hatcher
Burris	Q. B.	Brooks
Garner	H. B.	E. Garland
Hughes	H. B.	Fleming
Kindred	F. B.	Clark

Periods:				
MARYVILLE	0	0	0	10
TEACHERS	7	0	0	6

Scoring touchdowns for Maryville—O'Dell. Scoring touchdowns for Teachers —Bowers (2). Point after touchdown: For Maryville—O'Dell; Teachers—T. Boring. Scoring field goal for Maryville—O'Dell.

Referee—Meredith (Adrian), umpire —Boswell (Duke), headlinesman —Brandt (Tennessee).

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KING GAME

(Continued from page three)

any scoring punch the suddenness of the Maryville score seemed to chill their good intentions.

A few moments later, after Odell's kicking had helped advance the ball to the King forty-yard line, and Hughes offtackle spin had carried it to the fifteen, the air attack again netted a Maryville score. Odell took Hughes' heave on the goal line and stepped over. Hughes again converted to make it 14-0, where the count stood at the half.

After being turned back several times the Highlanders registered for the last time in the final quarter when Odell faked a punt and then went trucking around right end, back through the middle and 60-yards down the sideline for the third and most satisfying Scot score.

Yards gained from scrimmage
Kindred—72
Garner—39
Hughes—26
Burris—16
Odell—60
Honaker—2
Clabaugh—47
Comsea—4
Cole—12
Nidiffer—10
Allison—minus 13
Punting
Odell—41
Wade and Cole—33

—O—

Interclass Football

(Continued from page three)

tournament, not having lost a game yet this season.

Seniors 0—Sophs 0

In an interclass touch football game played last Saturday, the seniors and sophomores played to a scoreless tie.

The only time when either team threatened was in the third quarter when the seniors blocked a punt and recovered the ball on the sophomores two yard line. They failed, however, in four attempts to push the ball over. They lost the ball on downs, and the sophomores punted the ball out of danger.

The game was played with two extra periods. Neither team scored however, and the game was called in the second overtime period with the score 0-0.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, November 13

6:45 Athenian. Exchange program with Bainonian.

7:00 Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon joint meeting—Voorhees chapel.

Bainonian. Exchange program with Athenian.

8:00 "As You Like It"—Bartlett pool. "A Trip to the Moon."

Sunday, November 14

12:45 Y. M. C. A. Rev. B. M. Larson of Knoxville, speaker.

1:15 Y. W. C. A.

7:00 Vespers—Subject, "What Is Going To Be Your Chief Business In Life."

8:00 Student Volunteers. Talk on mission work in the Kentucky hills by Marian Kelly.

Monday, November 15

6:45 Ministerial association.

Tuesday, November 16

6:00 Formal dinner.

8:15—Moriz Rosenthal, concert pianist—Voorhees chapel

Wednesday, November 17

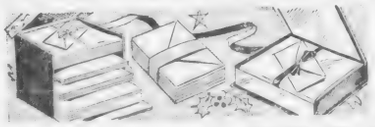
3:00 Football game—Wilson field. Maryville college "scrubs" vs. Knoxville high "b" team.

7:30 First rehearsal of Y. M. C. A. male chorus—Bartlett auditorium.

Friday, November 19

4:30 Disc club. German composers featured. William Wood and Maxwell Cornelius, commentators.

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 23 MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 20, 1937 NUMBER 9

Forum Circulates A Peace Petition Among Students

Members Endorse Proposed Amendment Of Sen. Lafollette

Fifty members of the Peace forum last night signed a petition later to be circulated among the student body, endorsing the proposed constitutional amendment of Senator Robert LaFollette designed to place the power to declare any foreign war directly in the hands of the people. The petition is to be sent to senior Senator from Tennessee, Kenneth McKellar, as an expression of the desire for peace on the part of the petitioners, emphasizing their view of the necessity of immediate action. The chairman of the forum, Simpson Spencer, read an article from the New York Times and urged the signature of every student as a positive act for the promotion of permanent peace.

The proposed amendment as drawn up by Senator LaFollette is as follows:

"The President shall not wage warfare abroad without a declaration of war by Congress. Except in the event of an invasion of, or military expedition against the United States or its territorial possessions, or attack by a foreign military force upon its citizens residing therein, or invasion of or a military expedition from abroad against any other North American or Caribbean nation, the authority of the Congress to declare war or conscript men for military service oversees shall not become effective until confirmed by a majority of all votes cast in a nation-wide referendum thereon.

"The Congress, whenever it deems necessary, shall by concurrent resolution refer the questions of war or peace and of military conscription to the citizens of the States, the question to be voted on being: 'Shall the United States declare war on ?
and 'Shall the Congress be authorized to conscript men for military service overseas?'"

The meeting last night was arranged by program secretary John Stafford. The members were divided into six groups, led by Clara Dale Echols, Roberta Enloe, Edith Gillette, Marvin Minear, Malcolm Brown, and Donald Killian. A report of each group, following each discussion of some phase of the world peace situation in individual meetings, was read before the assembled forum at the close of the meeting.

CLUBS

LAW CLUB

Comparisons of the curriculum and entrance requirements of American university law schools will be made at the Law club meeting Wednesday at 6:40 in Athenian hall.

The speakers and the schools they will discuss are as follows: Irene Browder, the University of Mississippi and Cumberland university; J. T. Hannah, Yale university and Vanderbilt university; Gordon Findley, Pennsylvania and Stanford universities; C. L. Franklin, Duke university and the University of Michigan; Hugh L. Smith, the University of Virginia and the University of Tennessee.

STUDENT VOLS

A sound picture, "Our Century of Progress," will be shown at the Student Volunteer meeting Sunday evening. This picture shows the progress which has been made in the foreign mission field during the past 100 years.

The meeting will be held in Bartlett hall, after Vespers. All students are invited to come.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club held a meeting Wednesday evening in the chemistry lecture room at 6:45. Two French films were shown at the regular meeting, after which there was a short business meeting.

NEW ENGLAND

On Monday evening the New England club held its organization meeting in Professor Kenneth Lagerstedt's room at 6:30. The officers of the club, which has just been formed this year, were elected. They are Lincoln Johnson, president; Arlene Phelps, secretary; and Clifford Proctor, treasurer.

(Continued on page four)

Annual Collects $400 On Payments

Deadline For First Payment Set For Today

Bruce Morgan, editor of the 1938 Chilhowean, reports that over four hundred dollars has been collected on the advance payments for the year book and that the deadline for the first payment has been extended until today, November 20.

Plans for the annual have been progressing as rapidly as possible during the past week. On Tuesday all four of the classes elected the sponsors, whose pictures will appear in the book.

Pictures of Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon societies were taken on Thursday and Friday as arranged by Ken Van Cise, photography editor. These were the first pictures taken for the Chilhowean this year and as yet no further arrangements for the taking of any picture has been made by any organization.

The Junior section for the book will open next November 24 and the Senior section will close on November 30. Absolutely all senior pictures must be in by this time.

The four classes met after chapel Wednesday morning to elect class sponsors for the feature section of the Chilhowean. The sponsors were nominated on a basis of personality, popularity, and contribution to the class. The names of the sponsors will be withheld until the appearance of the Chilhowean in the spring.

Sunrise Service Presented Nov. 25

Y's Arrange Thanksgiving Program

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will hold a sunrise service on Thanksgiving morning at 6:45 a. m. in the Y. W. rooms. The program chairmen of the two associations have arranged a program of group singing of the familiar Thanksgiving hymns and a talk by Professor Verton M. Queener, of the college history department, on the subject of "Thanksgiving and the Home."

An early morning call to worship by three trumpeters, Ralph Reed, Samuel Cornelius, and Harold Austin, will begin the program. There will be special music by a male quartet, and prayers by members of the group.

Hunter To Speak At Alpha Sig Homecoming

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter and Donnell McArthur, alumni of Athenian Literary society, will be featured at the special Homecoming meeting of Alpha Sigma society this evening. Dr. Hunter will speak on "Some Poems of Carl Sandburg" and McArthur will sing several solos.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, Dr. David H. Briggs, Prof. Fred Griffitts, E. E. McCurry, and Coach Robert Thrower are among the alumni of the society who have been asked to return for the meeting. Martin Brynildsen, program secretary, arranged the program. Reports by Lincoln Johnson, treasurer, and Stanley Phillips and Howard Wickman, his assistants, are expected to compose the business. Phillips is also chairman of a committee arranging the details of the Alpha Sigma stunt for the Barnwarming next Thursday evening.

THESE ARE HONORED AT MARYVILLE



The above students were chosen to represent Maryville college in the 1937-38 "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities". Front row, reading from left to right are Helen Maguire, Helen Bobo, Clara Dale Echols, Constance Johnson. On the second row are James Proffitt, Win Ross, Fred Rhody, John Lancaster, Marvin Minear, and Weldon Baird. (Courtesy the News-Sentinel)

Maryville Again Gets Distinction

One Of Six In Tennessee Accredited

President Ralph W. Lloyd has received official notification from the Association of American Universities that Maryville College has again been recognized as an accredited college.

Maryville first made application for a place on the accredited list of colleges and universities in 1932, at which time a personal visit and examination was made. Reports submitted in the four years have ranked Maryville among the highest 25 per cent of American institutions. In Tennessee there are approximately 25 colleges for white students and Maryville is among the six of these on the accredited list. The other five are University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt university, The University of the South (Sewanee), The University of Chattanooga, and Southwestern (Memphis).

Dean To Go To Folklore Society Meeting At Yale

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, dean of Maryville college and head of the department of English, was elected delegate to the American Folklore society meeting at Yale university December 27-28 at the fourth annual meeting of the Tennessee Folklore society held at Pleasant Hill academy, Cookeville, last Saturday. Dr. Hunter was also re-elected secretary of the society.

Students Called Home By Death of Father

Joy and Lily Pinneo, junior and freshman students of the college, were called to their homes in Newark, New Jersey last Thursday morning by a telegram telling them of the death of their father. They were driven north by Donald Rugh, and expect to return early next week.

Dr. Pinneo was a practicing physician in Newark. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

The personnel office has been preparing identification pictures of the freshmen and getting the mid-semester reports of grades ready this week. These will probably be distributed next week.

Annual Directors Meeting Is Held

Officers For Coming Year Are Elected

The annual fall meeting of the board of directors of Maryville college took place last Tuesday with a quorum of the directors present. During the course of the meeting reports were read by the president, treasurer, committee on administration, and committee on finance.

Officers for the coming year were elected: Judge S. O. Huston of Knoxville, chairman; Rev. J. M. Broady of Birmingham, vice-president; and Treasurer F. L. Proffitt of the college, recorder.

The committee on administration, an executive committee of directors which meets every two months, is composed of Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd who is chairman of the committee, the chairman of the finance committee, and the chairman of the directors, along with four other members of the directors.

The committee on finance is composed of six members, one of these being the president of the college, the other five elected. Judge A. E. Mitchell of Knoxville is chairman of this committee which meets every month during the year.

NOTICE

The Maryville college social committee wishes to ask for the cooperation and suggestions of all students as to the furtherance of social activities on the campus. From time to time during the year various organizations will be asked to arrange entertainments for the entire student body. We believe that it is the privilege, not only of the members of the Social committee, but also of the whole student body to provide social activities for the school. Therefore, when the Social committee asks any individual or group of individuals to have charge of some entertainment, we would appreciate the utmost cooperation such as shown by the combined Glee clubs which prepared the program and decorations for the last formal dinner.

(signed) The Social Committee

Rosenthal Plays To Large Crowd Tuesday Evening

Polish Pianist Presents An Interesting, Varied Program

In spite of the cold, disagreeable rain Tuesday evening, Moriz Rosenthal, Polish pianist, played to a capacity house in Voorhees chapel. Mr. Rosenthal's program was varied and interesting. First he played a group of light, melodic numbers, consisting of Aria Con Variazioni, a beautiful composition of Handel; Tambourin by Rameau; a Gavotte by Martini, and two Sonatas by Scarlatti.

The second part of the program consisted of only one number—the Wanderer Fantasy Op. 15 by Schubert. This number is magnificently expressive and full of suppressed longing. Several times it almost dies away on notes of sadness, but the music soars again and finally ends in passionate chords.

The next part of the program was Chopin music and was begun with five preludes. The two Mazurkas which followed the preludes were interesting insights into the character and feeling of the Slav people. The Chopin Valse had a certain aristocratic assurance. Scherzo Op. 31 was a truly powerful and brilliant number. The Chant Polonais, which is a theme of Chopin's with variations by Liszt, is worthy of the two musicians and was played with great understanding by Mr. Rosenthal.

The last part of the program consisted of two numbers by Mr. Rosenthal himself. Papillons, the first number, was probably characteristic of the man who wrote it. Carneval Viennese on Themes by Johanna Strauss and arranged by Moriz Rosenthal combined the ever popular appeal of Strauss and the skill and artistry of Mr. Rosenthal.

Musical Vesper Service Given Sunday Evening

The monthly musical vespers will take place tomorrow evening when Ralph R. Colbert conducts the vesper choir in three choral numbers and there is a string trio number and a piano duet. Dr. William P. Stevenson will preach, using as his subject, "Great Getting Through Generous Giving".

The choral numbers are "Music of Life," by Cain; "Today There Is Ringing," by Christiansen; and a benediction from the old Russian, "Nunc Dimittas." The new college string trio composed of Erwin Ritzman, John Guinter, and Louise Felknor and Miss Katherine Davies' piano duo will be the Nocturne from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Thanksgiving Program, Privileges Announced

An interesting program has been planned for the Thanksgiving season including basketball games Wednesday evening, Y. M. and Y. W. sunrise worship Thursday, barnwarming Thursday evening, and the water carnival Saturday evening.

On Thanksgiving day, men and women students may have the privilege of being together in Maryville providing they are back at the dormitories at 5 p. m. In addition, with permission from home, students may accept invitations to the noon meal in Maryville.

Royalty Will Be Presented Thurs. At Barnwarming

Program Built Around Old Showboat To Be Given

The royalty of barnwarming, the king, the queen, and the attendents will be presented to a Maryville audience Thanksgiving evening at the Alumni gymnasium during an entertainment which will have as its theme the old Showboat.

Booths which will be sponsored by various organizations will constitute the first part of the program. The faculty will have an entirely new type of booth for which they are making elaborate plans.

The candidates for the royalty who Winfred Ross, Malcolm Brown, Bill were voted on in chapel Friday were Swearingen, John Stafford, Simpson Spencer, Harry Rice, Reese Scull, Elworth Black, Joe Wallace, Roy Talmage, Connie Johnson, Dorothy Armstrong, Helen Miller, Geneva Johnson, Louise Orr, Jessie Cassada, Marian Lodwick, Reba Blazer, Lois Black, and Edith Pierce.

At the Barnwarming last year Lillian Crawford '37 of Maryville was elected queen, and Don McArthur '37 a member of a college quartet was king. There were no attendents.

Winnie Berst has charge of the program this year. She is assisted by Walter West, program chairman; Sara Bolton, booth chairman; John Wintermute, decorations; Glenn Young, lighting; and Win Ross, business manager.

Invitations Sent For Speech Meet

Freshman Tournament Held In Spring

Professor Verton M Queener, Maryville college debate coach, announced this week that invitations have been sent to all four-year colleges in Tennessee and to several colleges in Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia to participate in a freshman debate tournament at Maryville next spring. The subject which has been tentatively selected is, Resolved: That the several states should adopt unicameral legislatures.

The freshman tournament was organized and held at Maryville for the first time last year under the direction of Professor Queener. This tournament was regarded as being highly successful, and teams from all over the state participated. This year's tournament is expected to include more colleges and to have a much larger number of debaters participating.

Tickets For Play Put On Sale At Y. M. Store

Tickets for the College Players' production of "Pride and Prejudice" to be presented on December 3, were placed on sale at the "Y" store for the first time today, according to Roy Talmage, business manager, who likewise announced a reduction in price. This year general admission will be thirty cents, and reserved seats thirty-five.

At a recent meeting of the Players, Dean Browne was elected advertising manager, and will assume her duties immediately.

CHEMISTRY GRADUATES EMPLOYED IN VARIOUS TYPES OF WORK

By SARA LEE HELLUMS

Discovery of the names of several Maryville graduates in "Chemical Abstracts" recently led to the investigation of what other chemistry major graduates of Maryville college are doing now.

The American Chemical Society publishes "Chemical Abstracts" semi-monthly, with a decennial index every ten years, containing both a subject and author index of abstracts published in approximately two thousand magazines from all over the world.

The name of Louise Carson, '30, co-author of a paper on "Molecular Organic Compounds", appeared in the 1935 index. Miss Carson received her M.A. at the University of Tennessee in 1932, and has taught general science at Park Junior High school, Knoxville, Tennessee, since then. Her co-author was Rachel Edds, class of '27, who received her M.A. from U.T. in 1934.

Other chemistry graduates who are teaching their major are B. Calvin Bass, '31, who has done work on his M.A. at U.T., while teaching chemistry and physics at Alcoa high school; Thomas Wilson Whitehead, '30, who has taught at Central High school, Knoxville, for five years after getting his M.S. from U.T. in 1931; David Samuel Marston, '29, who taught at Boyd Junior school after receiving his M. A. in physics from Ohio State university.

Alfred Soukup, '28, whose name was later Americanized to Marsh, who has a Ph.D. from Indiana university, and who has taught at Alabama college, is employed in some phase of industrial research. Roy Paul, with an A.B. from Maryville in '28 and an M.S. from Vanderbilt in '29, has been very successful in the Victor Chemical Works at their plant in middle Tennessee. An industrial alcohol company employs Robert Sloan Welsh, '29, at Louisville, Kentucky.

Thomas Kidd, '35, and Winifred Glass, '33, are at the Jackson Laboratories of the Dupont Co., Penn's Grove, New Jersey. Wiley Steakley, '36, is in the control laboratories of the American Rolling Mill Co., Middletown, Ohio.

Working on their Ph. D's are Duncan James Crowley, '36; who is a graduate assistant at Purdue university; William C. Frishe, '35, holding a graduate fellowship at the University of Cincinnati; Robert Rummel, '33, finishing his thesis requirements for Vanderbilt while instructing chemistry at Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta; and Fred Kirchner, '34, who was the first president of Alpha Gamma Sigma at Maryville college, a present member of the senior staff of assistants at Ohio State university.

The University of Tennessee, until this year, had on its staff two Maryville graduates; George F. Deeble, '35, who received his M. S. from there, and Robert Brown, '35, now at the University of Kentucky.

Mary Ruth Marston, '27, a chemist in the Bureau of Chemistry and the Department of Agriculture after graduation, resigned to become the wife of Ben H. Blackburn, also a graduate of '27, for esveral years a high school science teacher at White Pine, Tennessee.

James Henry Lowry, '33, and Malcom Houts '32, are employed by the Alcoa plant of the Aluminum Company of America.

The investigation included only those who have graduated in the last ten years and are now employed in purely chemical work. Information about any names omitted will be appreciated.

Two of the earlier graduates of the College are now members of the department of chemistry: Professors George Howell and F. A. Griffitts.

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Verton M. Queener ..... Faculty Advisor

J. T. Hunt, '38 ..... Editor-in-Chief
George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor
Robert Gillespie, '38 ..... Business Manager

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1937

Maryville Remedial Reading Project

The remedial reading project of the psychology department in which a large number of upperclass students is participating is the work of Dr. David H. Briggs, now in his second year as professor at Maryville. Few Maryville people are aware of the high school testing program Dr. Briggs inaugurated for the whole state of Florida while professor in that state several years ago.

The present project, designed to increase the reading rate and comprehension of students by means of an instrument called the Metranoscope, is the most recent development in the educational field. Maryville can be proud of the progressive head of her department of education.

Why Not Give Them A Break?

Although organized only a few weeks ago, the Royal Collegians have proved themselves an orchestra of no mean ability. Their playing at the formal dinner Tuesday evening rated a great deal of praise.

Praise is about all, however, that they receive. Various organizations are eager to engage them to play for their meetings, but they seem to forget that a ten-piece band has expenses that praise or recognition will not meet.

Since the orchestra did not have enough money to pay for its fronts, several members had to paint them and do some of the other work. Demands are made that the orchestra increase its range of numbers, but little is done to provide it with any money for the music.

Restricting practice to one evening a week has placed the band under another handicap. Allowance for more practice would be a great help.

The students and faculty have expressed themselves as being behind the band; but one student was not entirely wrong when he said that they are so far behind that they are out of sight. The Royal Collegians need more than recognition; they need at least enough remuneration to meet their expenses.

A Safety Program For Maryville

Perhaps an open ditch is a sign of progress, but after dark it becomes a hazard. Most students are now aware that a new drain is being put in at the side of the road leading to Carnegie hall, although for the first evening or two some found it out somewhat abruptly and unpleasantly. A red lantern at each end of the ditch would have been appreciated.

Late Tuesday afternoon after dark two students found that the opening to the old well near Anderson hall had been carelessly left uncovered. The opening of the well, which is by the walk used by many of the men going to the dining hall, is large and the well is deep.

But a question of safety concerned with more serious problems than mere bruised shins and broken legs is that of fire, especially in the women's dormitories.

Most of the fire escapes are old, rusty and weak. This becomes a more significant fact when one realizes that in Memorial and Pearsons, except for a narrow exit leading to the kitchen in the latter, there is but one stairway to be used.

True there are sprinkler systems in these dormitories, but we have our doubts about their efficiency in case of fire in one of the frame dormitories. Having the fire escapes ending at the second floor doubtless keeps more women in their rooms in the evenings, but it would also do the same in case of fire.

At the first of the year it was suggested to some of the women that they place a damp towel near their beds. May be suggest that a few fire drills and stronger, longer fire escapes would do much more toward providing security for the women.

Fits and Fizzles

By FRED RHODY

SONG OF THANKSGIVING

Forth, Muse, and sing the college student's woes
Those banes which plague, as through his course he goes,
From swaddling freshman days to adult life,
He and the universe are locked in strife.

* * * * * * *

Lo, the freshman's awful ignorance,
Exploited is by soph'more arrogance:
No protoplasmic creature less respected,
No nonentity was ever more dejected.

His prayer: "O, would I were a littul worm,
Free to crawl at will, to twist and squirm.
Alas, a freshman Fate has made of me,
I'm lower than the littul wormie's knee."

* * * * * *

The sopho'more's but a too, too ripened frosh,
Whose head's oft likened to a squashy squash.
His life's a nightmare of unending tests;
His text books haunt him e'er like demon pests.
Of all this dismal world's most wretched store,
The saddest insect is the soph-o-more.

* * * * * *

The junior wails and weeps in grief, forlorn
"For a nobler purpose I was born
Than here to rust, and see my genuis rare
Go unapplauded—'scape into thin air."

* * * * * *

O, bow in reverence, close the moistened eye,
Think with compassion of the senior guy.
His four-year loaf's come out a blackened crust;
The bubble of his cherished plans has bust.

* * * * * *

Stay, Muse, and sing the college student's joy
In thanks for what does he his tongue employ?
What, Muse, you know no song of this design?
Then, Muse, your knowledge corresponds with mine.

Credenda... Polonius

Moriz Rosenthal's rendition of Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody was a sublime experience few of us will be priviledged to relive. From the thundering coda of Chopin's Scherzo to his own ethereal Papillons, Rosenthal enraptured his audience. Even with our limited knowledge and appreciation of fine music, Polonius felt transported beyond those straight walls and the wet November night.

As always, however, there were a few glaring reminders of the provincialism of some of the audience. The first was the garish freshman girl behind us who loudly whispered during the Martini Gavotte, "I hear they could of got Benny Goodman for what they paid this guy". Another was the presence of several who seemed unmindful of the fact that beyond Knoxville women remove their hats at a concert or at the theatre. The third was the presence of several cuddly couples whose conversational undertone ruined the concert for those forced to sit near them. Granted that many of us are self-conscious about our appreciation, please let's think of those around us! If you can't take Miss Davies' excellent course in music appreciation, put William Lyon Phelps' little book "Music" on your "must" list. It's in the library.

"The Northwest Passage, in the imagination of all free people, is a short cut to fame, fortune, and romance—a hidden route to Golconda and the mystic East. On every side of us are men who hunt perpetually for their personal Northwest Passage, too often sacrificing health, strength and life itself to the search; and who shall say they are not happier in their vain but hopeful quest than wiser, duller folk who sit at home, venturing nothing and, with sour laughs, deriding the seekers for that fabled thoroughfare—that panacea for all the afflictions of humdrum world." And all of Kenneth Roberts' exciting new historical novel, Northwest Passage, is as vivid and true as its preface quoted above. We won't review the book; it's too enormous. Read the first ten pages and we'll guarantee you'll finish the book in a week.

A professor over at Duke university wrote another remarkable book earlier this year which stands near the top of the present best-seller list. J. B. Rhine's New Frontiers of the Mind is a collection of the most amazing scientifically tested evidence of extra-physical phenomena that has confronted the world since the beginning of the scientific era. The implications that Rhine's experiments bear, the suggestions as to the possibility of experimentation with the future, have not only halted the whole mechanistic trend of the psychologists with the data presented, but may come to be a turning point in the direction of the philosophical speculation of all mankind. The book is worth any man's time.

Scottie Sketches

GLORIA MILLER—Columbus, Ga.—English major—has a stage career in mind—an efficient mouse trap emptier—has played leads in "The Purple Mask," "Lady Windemere's Fan"—Theta Alpha Phi secretary—reads The Saturday Evening Post from cover to cover whether she likes the stories or not—freshman year at Huntingdon college, a women's school in Montgomery, Ala.—considers Mrs. Erlynne in "Lady Windemere's Fan" her greatest role—played male leads at Huntingdon in "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "Much Ado About Nothing"—YWCA secretary —has an interest in Princeton Theological seminary—glee club, choir—calls dining hall goo "preserves"—doesn't like high heels, lip stick—considers Maryville one of the greatest influences in her life— dislikes teachers who advocate modern systems and don't practice them—favorite novel, "Les Misérables"—likes people who can be both serious and otherwise—Writer's workshop—hates to get advertising by mail—likes to read but doesn't care for modern novels—soft, pleasant voice.

JOHN STAFFORD—Orlando, Fla.—English major—intends to become a college professor—dislikes dumb, noisy women—'37 M Book editor—likes home made bread, music, —'38 swimming team captain—turned a car over summer before last, crushed his left arm—'37 Chilhowean Feature editor—used to sell The Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, Country Gentleman— drinks A & P 8 o'clock coffee just before an all night cram—Writer's Workshop—hobbies include music (all kinds), reading, current events—has, as pep committee chairman, one of the most thankless jobs on the hill—honors work in English—has spent the last six summers on a Maryland farm—has the complete works of author Shakespeare on his book shelf, a bust on his table—honor roll—doesn't like Gertrude (Pigeons on the Grass) Stein—Peace Forum program secretary—succumbed to feminine charms in the fall of '34—refuses to follow the crowd, criticizes "Gone With the Wind"—likes to stay up late at night—interesting eyes—quiet, reserved—habitat, Bartlett.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



The Wagabond

"Friends of the radio congregation. This program is sponsored by the makers of the sleeveless Narrow Shirts, without collars or buttons. Narrow products are guaranteed not to rip, wear, tear, or wrinkle. If it's too large it'll shrink and if it's too small it'll stretch a mile. Presenting our interrogator, Spinson Slimpcer."

"The purpose of this program is to find the opinion of the man in the Narrow Shirt concerning question of vital interest to all. Our first customer, sophomore Key Thorganstein. What girl were you with last night, chum?"

"What! Me go with any girl? Why . . . Say, who is that girl over there? I haven't met her yet. Wait up, honey, and let's go to the Y store . . on you!"

"That was Mr. Thorganstein. The most bashful student on the campus. And here is our weatehr profit Cox Knowit. How do you account for today's nature phenomen?"

"Well, rain is unusual for Maryville weather but this morning I looked at my barometer and I saw the smoke from the power house going over Anderson and you know the old saying 'when there's a ring around the moon' and . . ."

"Oh. That simplifies and explains things. Here take this three cents and buy yourself a paper so you can give us tomorrow's forecast. Next is a fine looking chap without a face. You're name please?"

"I'm de Blank. Me pa was Blankety Blank 'fore he was sent up Pistol Creek. I'm tough, see? Every time I looks at a brick it cracks!"

"We asked for your name. Not for an application to work in the dining hall. And now, just a personal message from the sponsor."

"Men, who is the boss in your home? Fine. Now get your wife to buy you one of those threadbare, 100 per cent all oilcloth Narrow shirts. Then send it out to the Sunt Blanitary laundry and if you get it back you're lucky. Remember, Narrow Shirts. They-re easy on your feet. This is station CPSR, Konald Dillian speaking. Wishing you a pleasant Thanksgiving vacation for Sunt Blanitary and Narrow."

The latest bulletins from the Student Yelp Campus Brutification branch of the WPA (Worst Possible Administration) department::

1. Work ( ) is progressing (??) on the drain by the side of Carnegie driveway. When completed it will be much easier for the excess water to drain into the road making a more beautiful "Carnegie Pond".

2. At a call meeting of the board of directors it was voted upon to eliminate one walk from the post-office to Thaw because the upkeep was too great. During the next year the former path will remain clay and dirt and then perhaps an appropriation will be made to grass the previous walk. But who will cut the grass?

3. It is planned that work on the new power house and the circle drive will begin by the spring of 1948 and will be completed by June, 1960.

BAINONIAN

This week's Bainonian program will be centered around the following talks: Greatest Fear, Helen Bewley; Greatest Success, Helen Maguire; Worst Blunder, Georgia Ingle; Why I Don't Like Boys, Sally Hellums; My First Date, Lois Barnwell.

CAMPUS WORK

During the week 75 college men employed on the campus have laid a new drain line along the street leading to Carnegie hall, painted the window frames in Anderson, and raked the leaves from the lawn. These improvements which are a part of the routine maintenance work on the campus are under the direction of Ernest C. Brown.

YMCA Chorus Rehearses For Christmas Program

Under the direction of Robert Cusworth, the male chorus of the Y. M. C. A. met Monday evening for its first rehearsal. The chorus plans to present a program of Christmas music during the week preceding the holidays.

The Christmas chorus is to meet again Monday evening at 7:30 in Bartlett auditorium. All men interested in it are asked to be present for rehearsal.

During the Easter holidays last spring the Y. M. chorus told in song the story of the life of Jesus.

Party Held

Maryville students enjoyed an As-You-Like-It "A Trip to the Moon" last Saturday evening from eight until ten. The program included games in Baldwin parlors, ping pong in Pearson's lobby, swimming in Bartlett pool, and a variety program in the Alumni gymnasium.

Refreshments were served at the end of the evening in the gymnasium.

Royal Collegians Get New Modernistic Fronts

The newly formed Royal Collegians orchestra appeared with new fronts when they played at the joint Alpha Sigma-Epsilon meeting in the Philosophy class room Saturday at 6:45. These decorations for music stands were made in the carpenter shop last week by Charles Sullivan.

The fronts have a design consisting of a modern pedestal with a top hat and cane on a cloud effect. The background is black, white, and silver. The design was made by Frank Brink.

Director of College Resigns His Pastorate

Dr. John Grant Newman, a director of Maryville college, and a member of the class of '88, has resigned his pastorate at the Chamber Wilie Memorial Presbyterian church in Philadelphia. He has been pastor there for 25 years. Before that he served as a pastor in Cincinnatti, and later in New York. He was also president of the Western College for Women for some time.

Since 1925, Dr. Newman has been contributing the International Sunday School Lessons to the Saturday Philadelphia Inquirer. He also lectures at Tenant College. He will continue to write his newspaper column and to deliver the lectures.

Dr. Newman is not only a director and an alumnus of Maryville, but he also was a former professor, having taught Latin there from 1893 to 1903. He spoke at the Founder's Day program a year ago.

Pierce Winner In Point System's Dart Tourney

Edith Pierce, junior, defeated Lyn Tyndall, sophomore, in the women's aerial dart tournament which was played off this week. The tournament was first held among the women in the three classes and then the winners from each class competed. Betsey Gaultney was the champion in the freshmen group but was defeated by Lyn Tyndall.

On Thursday of last week the classes took their stunt tests for which a girl can receive twenty-five points if she successfully completes the various stunts.

This week on Tuesday the groups will begin basketball practice in preparation for their tournament to be held soon.

HOSPITAL

During the past two weeks there have been very few people in the Hospital. Nell Muecke is able to be out again and Thelma Ritzman, who suffered from an attack of appendicitis, is back in the dormitory. Peggy Hammond is still in the hospital. Phyllis Spencer has just returned from Fort Sanders hospital in Knoxville where she underwent an appendicitis operation.

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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO NOVEMBER 20, 1937

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

Wrestling Practice Starts

Another sports season has now rolled around, heralded by dark days and strong winds.

In the wrestling room of Bartlett Hall Monday the new crop of 1938 wrestlers will make their initial appearance before the critical eyes of Coach Robert C. Thrower. And before we forget it, the following is submitted by request of said coach:

NOTICE

All prospective wrestlers, especially those in the lighter weights are asked to report at three o'clock Monday afternoon at Bartlett Hall for the first practice. This also includes football men.

The grapplin' Scotties, Tennessee champs last winter for about the seventh straight time under the tutelage of Thrower, will be strong again this year. The main lack of dependable man power will be apparent in the light weight classes where there is a perennial dearth of talent. At least that applies to the last three or four years.

If men can be developed to fill the vacancies now existing in these classes the Scots will stir up plenty woe for a list of foes which includes tentatively Appalachian, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, and Miami U. among others.

Complaint Department

Immediately below you will find the Echo's contribution to unemployment prevention.

If the sight of an all-anything football team doesn't give you something to do, then you aren't a fan of the prevailing variety.

Look em' over, anyway.

ANOTHER DUTY DONE

Every year about this time, it becomes the duty of committees, sports writers, etc. to pick All Star Teams. This year the athletic advisors of the classes got together and selected an All Intramural Team.

They present to you the teams they have selected, and hope that they will meet with your approval.

first team	position	second team
Rhody (Jr.)	End	Etheredge (Soph)
Wood (Sr.)	Tackle	Dady (Soph)
Martin (Jr.)	Guard	Stevenson (Soph)
Lancaster (Sr.)	Center	Peterson (Fr.)
Jussely (Jr.)	Guard	Puncheon (Fr.)
Hall (Fr.)	Tackle	Proctor (Jr.)
Woodring (Soph.)	End	Wicklund (Soph)
Parker (Sr.)	Quarter	Ross (capt.) (Sr.)
McCaskie (captain) (Jr.)	Halfback	Black (Sr.)
Colombo (Jr.)	Halfback	Findlay (Fr.)
Baird (Jr.)	Fullback	Morrow (Soph)

Honorable Mention

Brown, R. Talmage, and Young ..... Seniors
Herrick and Luxton ..... Sophomores
Akana and Van Blarcom ..... Freshmen

Review of '37 Football Season Shows Team High in SMC Ranks With 4 Wins

Highlanders Narrowly Miss Conference Crown As Last Game Upsets Title Plans

The Maryville grid season, which was brought to such a disappointing end last Friday at Johnson City, proves to be one of the most successful of recent years when taken apart and examined at leasure.

Dropped to third place in the Smoky Mountain Conference by the 13-10 loss to Teachers in the final game, the Scots finished with four wins and one defeat in intra-loop combat. In addition they lost one to Chattanooga in a non-conference affair.

Statistically the Highlanders more than doubled touchdowns and points on the opposition. They secured 16 touchdowns to their foes' seven, and amassed 107 points to 45.

The biggest individual contribution to the Scot total was the 41 point collection of Halfback J. D. Hughes, who led the team in scoring. Junior Odell came next with 30, including one field goal.

Probably the greatest team achievement was the three touchdown defeat of King College, pre-season favorites for the title. In this tussle Maryville reached a peaek of efficiency not attained in any other game, as they soundly thumped the Tornado, 20-0.

Looking back over the 1937 season one thinks first of Odell's great kicking, Al Burris' open field running, Jim Etheredge's fine work at end on both offense and defense, Hughes' piledriving methods at half, the tight defense thrown up by Captain Jim Renfro, Fred Tulloch, Arnold Kramer, and Alternate Captain Jim Proffitt in the Scottie forward wall. All these factors, coupled with a better than average first year crop, helped give Maryville a team that missed the Conference crown by an eye lash, and one which was surprisingly good at times, a little disappointing at others.

Analysed by games the 1937 season looks like this:

Chattanooga 19 Maryville 0

This one is best summed up in the words of Wirt Gammon, Sports Editor of the Chattanooga Times, who said, "The main reason the score was not larger was a long, lanky, punting person, John Odell. John has consistent boots of over forty yards all night, except for one which sliced out badly for him.

"The Maryville team as a whole was not far enough along in conditioning to do much damage against the superior Moccasins, who, by the way, won no medals at blocking and holding on to the ball."

Tusculum 0 Maryville 25

Here was a different story. Al Burris literally ran the Pioneers ragged as the Scots hung up their first SMC win. He ripped through the guards and tackles for gains totaling 110 yards, more than the combined yardage of Tusculum.

The scoring was done on a twenty-yard dash by Burris, two off-tackle drives by Hughes, and a Hughes-to-Odell pass.

Hiwassee 0 Maryville 12

One of the early season surprises was furnished by the gamely fighting Hiwassee Tigers, who scrapped the Highlanders off their feet in the first half, only to lose out on two third period scores by Hughes.

The Scot running attack, functioning momentarily, gave Maryville a 6-0 lead, with Hughes going over from the one-yard line.

A Tiger counter attack was then broken up when Hughes grabbed one of their passes and scampered 97 yards with it for the game clinching marker.

Milligan 7 Maryville 20

Much closer than the score indicates, the Buff fray gave Scot supporters a scare before the game was iced. Again it was an intercepted pass by Hughes, this time on the last play, which stopped a Milligan threat to tie up the game, and gave Maryville an additional score.

This came after the whistle had stopped a strong Buff march on the 2-yard line at the half.

The Highlanders struck first in the second period, a pass from Odell to Honaker bringing the first touchdown. The second came on Honaker's thirty yard heave to Etheredge.

Lenoir Rhyne 0 Maryville 0

After out-fighting and out-smarting Lenoir Rhyne all the way The Scots had to be satisfied with a scoreless tie in a battle fought in a sea of mud at Hickory, N. C.

Odell's thirty-five yard run on a fake kick stood out. It helped the Scots to drive to the Bears' four yard line where they were stopped in the only serious threat furnished by either team.

Cumberland 6 Maryville 20

An unpredictable Cumberland university team which had previously handed King its first beating was downed in fairly easy manner, with all three Scot tallies being scored by Hughes, twice at tackle, once at end.

A long pass led to the Bulldog score.

King 0 Maryville 20

Everything King did was wrong; everything Maryville did was right. The result was one of the most hilarious affairs ever enjoyed by a visiting Scottie delegation, who had continual cause to ring their indispensable cow bell.

Maryville scored twice in the first period on passes to Odell and Etheredge, and added a third in the last quarter as Odell slipped through the entire King outfit for a 60 yard touchdown run from punt formation.

Teachers 13 Maryville 10

But why mention that?

Juniors Conclude Perfect Campaign To Clinch Y Title

1937 Intramural Champs Engage All-star Team Thanksgiving

By virtue of winning five games and tying one, the junior touch football team annexed the Y.M.C.A. interclass football championship.

The powerful junior aggregation did not lose a game this season, and the only tied game was the sophomore-junior tilt.

The juniors defeated the freshmen twice by the scores 12-0 and 6-0. They defeated the sophomores once by the score of 2-0. They whipped the seniors twice by the scores 19-0 and 12-0.

On Thanksgiving morning at 9 p.m., the juniors are going to play a selected All-Star team. It was picked by the athletic advisors of the different classes and is composed of the following:

right end	Woodring
right tackle	Brown
right guard	Peterson
center	Lancaster
left guard	Stevenson
left tackle	Wood
left end	Akana
halfback	Parker
halfback	Etheredge
quarterback	Ross
fullback	Morrow

Substitutes: Findlay, Wicklund, Black.

Sophomores Grab 12-0 Win

The final game of the Y. M. C. A. interclass league, between the juniors and seniors, ended with the championship junior eleven decisively whipping the seniors 12-0.

The juniors pushed over their first touchdown ni the second quarter, when Colombo completed a long pass to Gene Craine, who gathered in the ball in the seniors end zone. The second score came in the third quarter, when "Red" McCaskie intercepted a senior pass and ran 30 yards for the final junior touchdown.

Juniors Take Last Battle 12-0

Last Saturday afternoon the final game for the freshmen and sophomores ended with the sophomore team on the long end of a 12-0 score.

The first soph touchdown came in the first half, when "Shorty" Etheredge, star sophomore end, intercepted a freshman pass, and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. The second sophomore score came in the third quarter when Etheredge, standing in the freshmen end zone, received a long pass from Frank Morrow.

Myers, Ciurczak Provide Royalty At Water Event

Diving, Racing, Stunts To Prevail At Water Carnival

Ed Ciurczak and June Myers have been chosen to serve as the king and queen of the carnival islands in the annual swimming carnival to be held in Bartlett pool next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The theme of the carnival will be the South Sea islands, and all decorations and music will be in keeping with the theme.

Fancy and humorous diving, racing, stunts of various kinds, and many other events will be featured on the program.

The South Sea isles, long famous for their hula dancers, will receive added recognition when "Rusty" Wicklund, John Stafford, and John Rippeth, along with three beautiful mermaids, give their interpretation of a water waltz. Those who attend will also have the opportunity to see how he South Sea islanders would do the Big Apple while swimming in the water.

Music for the occasion will be in keeping with the theme of the carnival. A string orchestra will furnish real South Sea music, and a quartet will sing songs native to the islands.

Besides the 25 men of the swimming team, there will be Dorothy Quass, Mary Darden, June Myers, and Katherine Bennet to add a feminine touch to the occasion, and help make things more interesting.

The carnival is an annual event sponsored by the swimming team and all proceeds will go to help defray the expenses of the team during the year.

Admission will be 20c.

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

Tuesday, November 20, 1917

VICTORY . . Maryville defeated Emory and Henry by the score of 26-0 in one of the hardest fought games of the year.

ALTRUISM . . Maryville college students and faculty have subscribed $2,253 to the national Y.W.C.A. war fund.

LYCEUM . . Eugene Laurant, well-known Chautauqua and Lyceum magician, will appear in Voorhees chapel Friday evening. His program of tricks and illusions will be interspersed with piano and trumpet solos.

REFORMERS . . The Alpha Sigma society, as one of the big organizations of the hill officially arrayed itself against all kinds of unmanly and unwomanly conduct which has been going on here on the compus. The society is directing its attention to such acts as defacing the Carnegie bulletin board, tampering with the fire hose, boisterous and untimely noises which disturb the quietude of others, obliterating the campus, and defiling the books of the library.

Friday, November 25, 1927

LYCEUM . . . Miss Estelle Greylhevinne, considered the world's greatest woman violinist, will make her appearance on the first lyceum program Thursday evening at eight o'clock in Voorhees chapel.

CHAMPIONS . . . The sophomores hold the championship for the second year in interclass basketball.

DELEGATES . . . Seven Maryville students will attend the national convention of Student Volunteers to be held in Detroit from December 28 to January 2.

MEMORIES . . Professor Kiger, rushing into the office: "I'm a father."

Hiro: "So's your old man."

ALUMNUS . . Dr. Mark Arthur May, a graduate of the class of '11 has recently been appointed professor of educational psychology at Yale university.

Exchange Notes

by CURTMARIE BROWN

AT RANDOM

Station WPTF at Raleigh, North Carolina, has begun a series of campus news broadcasts. The station will present a fifteen minute program consisting of news and comment from various college campuses located in North Carolina.

Dean Edward C. Lauer of the University of Washington recently compiled a dictionary of college slang. When a student at the U. of Washington takes his girl to a dance he says he is "taking his heart-hastener to a swing session in a wheeled-tub," or "taking his fever-Frau to a cement mixer in a tintype." A homely girl is a "Popeye pansy" or a "muddy plow", and a kiss is a "honey-cooler."

SEWANNEE PURPLE

The November issue of the Atlantic Monthly contains an article on the Shanghai bombings written by an alumnus of the University of the South. Captain Walter C. Kent graduated from the Sewannee, Tennessee university in 1926. He was selected as a member of the All-Southern Conference football team of 1925. Captain Kent was known to his classmates as "Foxie."

THE CHALK LINE

Speaking of the Maryville-Teacher's game, the Teacher's college publication says, "On November 12 the local Buccaneers will attempt to knock the high-riding Maryville college Highlanders from their lofty perch in the Smoky Mountain Conference."

THE TECH ORACLE

Eight sets of twins attend Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. Seven sets are fraternal and one set is identical.

KENTUCKY KERNEL

Students at the University of Kentucky may hear complete recordings of famous operas once a week in the music room of the Library. The Library has a collection of over 1000 recordings.

CLUBS

(Continued from page one)

DISC CLUB

At the Disc club Friday afternoon a recording machine especially effective in large auditoriums was tried for the first time here. The use of this machine was procured through Prof. Martin of the University of Tennessee.

The outstanding number on Friday's program was "Till Eulenspiegel" or "Till Owlglass" as it is translated in English. The program concluded with "Liebestod," the last song in Wagner's Music Drama, "Tristan and Isalde."

THETA EPSILON

An Indian program is to be presented by the Theta Epsilon society this evening in their hall. Vocal and piano numbers appropriate to the theme will be played. As a special feature, Irma Souder and Gerry Beaver will dance to the music of "The Indian Love Call."

ATHENIAN

Miss Geneva Hutchinson, assistant in the Personnel office, will talk to the Athenian Literary society at its regular meeting Saturday evening. She will tell of her vacation in the west this past summer. There will also be some special piano selections.

MINISTERIAL

There will be a special Thanksgiving program at the Ministerial association Monday evening. Miss Jessie Johnson, associate professor of English, will give a talk on "The Puritan Church and Its Ministers." The entire service will be built around the theme of Thanksgiving.

Y. M. C. A.

"Let All Nations Give Thanks" is the theme for Sunday afternoon's Y. M. C. A. service.

Student speakers are to describe the Thanksgiving activities which they have observed in the different countries where they have lived. Among the speakers are John Guinter, John Fisher and Warren Ashby; they are to tell of Thanksgiving in Africa, Persia and other foreign countries, as well as in America.

Y. W. Cabinet Meets At Dr. Lloyd's Home

At the meeting of the Y. W. cabinet in Dr. Lloyd's home Monday evening it was decided that the monthly programs on Current Events would have to be postponed until after Christmas because of Messiah practice. New books for the Y. W. library were considered and revisions on the constitution were read and approved. It was suggested that each committee chairman keep a record of items which would be of value to her successor. After the meeting movies on last years' May Day were shown by Dr. Lloyd. There will be an inter-racial meeting at the regular Sunday program on Dec. 5.

Debaters Give Talks On Labor Situations

Varsity debaters met Tuesday evening before the Rosenthal concert to hear speeches on the labor situation. H. F. Lamon presided over the following program, and George Ingle was secretary: Malcom Brown, speaking on the AF of L; Curtmarie Brown, on John L. Lewis, the Man; J. N. Badgett, on the organization of the CIO; Lois Black, on William Green, The Man; and Warren Ashby, on disputes between the CIO and the AF of L.

LLOYD ATTENDS MEETING

President Ralph W. Lloyd will attend a meeting Tuesday of the executive committee of the Presbyterian College Union in Chicago, Ill. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss plans for a campaign for ten million dollars to be used as capital funds for Presbyterian colleges. Fifty colleges of the United States are members of this union.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, November 20

6:45 Athenian. Miss Geneva Hutchison will talk on "Vacationing in the West."

Alpha Sigma.

7:00 Bainonian. Superlative talks by students.

Theta Epsilon. Indian program.

Sunday, November 21

12:45 Y. M. C. A. "Let All Nations Give Thanks." Talks on Thanksgiving observance in other lands.

1:15 Y. W. C. A.

7:00 Vespers. "Great Getting through Generous Giving," address by Dr. W. P. Stevenson

8:00 Student Volunteers—Bartlett hall. "A Century of Progress," sound movie.

Monday, November 22

6:30 Ministerial association. Miss Jessie K. Johnson will speak on "Puritan Churches and Their Ministers."

Carolina club—Bainonian hall.

6:45 Student council—Dr. Preston's classroom.

7:30 Y. M. C. A. male chorus rehearsal—Bartlett hall.

Wednesday, November 24

6:40 Law club—Prof. Campbell's classroom. Subject: Law School Review."

Thursday, November 25

6:45 a. m. Sunrise service—Y. W. rooms. Prof. Verton M. Queener will speak on "Thanksgiving and the Home."

8:15 "Barnwarming"—Alumni Gymnasium.

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But you and we know differently. All of us wish at this time of the year that we were multi-millionaires, so we could give costly gifts, buy what we wanted to buy without thought of price.

The great majority of us, however, have a modest income and we must think of the good thought behind the deed rather than the small cost, in attempting to solve our Christmas shopping problems. We have in mind selecting some gift that will be useful at a reasonable price.

A dollar gift is the most popular. And there is nothing we can think of that would make a better present, at this price, than a COLONIAL CLUB THREE PIECE GIFT SET. Any man getting such a present would feel that he had been well remembered. Actually the retail value of the Shaving Creme, Talc and Lotion is $1.50. It looks like it cost that much, too.

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 23 MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 27, 1937 NUMBER 10

Dr. May To Open Fred Hope Drive Next Wednesday

Medical Missionary To Talk On Work of Elat Mission

The Rev. Philip J. May, D. D., medical missionary from the Cameroon, will come to Maryville college next Wednesday and Thursday to speak on the work of the Elat mission in Africa in which Dr. Fred Hope has been working since his graduation from here in 1906. Dr. May is to speak in chapel both mornings he is here and also Wednesday evening.

The faculty and students of the college have for many years contributed annually to the support of Dr. Hope's work in Elat. Last year the pledges amounted to $608, a little more than ninety-two per cent of which was paid in.

This is the only financial drive which is presented to the student body during the year, and participation is entirely voluntary, large or small. The money is sent direct to Dr. Hope as an expression of the interest in and appreciation of the work to which he has given the last thirty years of his life.

Dr. May went to Africa in 1924 where he was engaged for many months in operating a medical station in a remote section of the Cameroon. For the last two years he has been in close track with the growth of mission work in Africa. He is in the United States on furlough and has very graciously changed some of his plans in order to accept the invitation to come to the college at this time.

100 Attend Sunrise Service Thanksgiving

Approximately 100 men and women attended the Y.M.—Y.W. sunrise service which was held Thanksgiving morning in the Y.W. rooms.

The call to worship, played on the trumpets by Ralph Reed and Sam Cornelius , was followed by a song service led by John Magill, with Ruth Mack at the piano. A male quartet composed of Wilbur Parvin, Roland Anderson, George Hunt, and Marvin Minear sang Beethoven's "Adoration".

Constance Johnson and Fred Rhody gave brief Thanksgiving talks. Malcolm Brown, Russell Stevenson, Margaret Lodwick, and Clara Dale Echols also had part in the service.

Cusworth Leads YMCA Chorus In Rehearsal

Robert Cusworth led the Y.M.C.A. chorus in its second rehearsal last Monday evening. The group of 25 men will sing at a specially arranged Christmas service on some evening of the week before Christmas holidays.

The Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. will hold a carol sing on the Sunday evening before vacation if present plans develop. It is hoped that such activities as the chorus and carol sing will be sufficiently well received as to warrant the establishment of them as annual affairs.

College Players Play to be Given Friday Evening

Black, Bennett, Stevens To Portray Leading Characters

The advisability of early reservation of seats for "Pride and Prejudice", College Players production to be given Friday evening at Voorhees chapel, was emphasized today by business manager Roy Talmage. Advance sales indicate that a great number of people are aware of the excellence of the play and the quality of the cast selected by Mrs. Nita Eckles West, head of the Dramatic Art department of the college. Reports of the final rehearsals this week point not only to the experience of the cast but to unusually careful planning of costumes and sets for Helen Jerome's adaptation of Jane Austen's nineteenth century novel.

Lois Black, Gordon Bennett, and Don Stevens will portray the leading characters, Elizabeth Bennet, Mr. Darcy, and Mr. Bennet, respectively. The drawing room setting of the stage play is the scene of Mrs. Bennet's attempts to marry off her three daughters, Jane, Elizabeth, and Lydia. Muriel Mann, experienced thespian, is to be Mrs. Bennet, while Carol Ward and Arda Walker will act the parts of Jane and Lydia Bennet. The central situation of the drama is the conflict between the pride of Elizabeth Bennet and the prejudice of Mr. Darcy. Another leading party will be played by Russell Hirsch as Mr. Bingler. The large supporting cast, many of whom have considerable parts in the play are as follows: Mr. Collins, William Swearingen; Mr. Wickham, Charles Fish; Lady Lucas, Alice Whitaker; Charlotte Lucas, Louise Allen; Mrs. Bingley, Sara Bolton; Lady Catherine de Bourh, Eleanor Brown; Fitzwilliam, Donald Crego; Amelia and Mrs. Lake, Jane Irwin; Amanda and Maggie, Mary Frances Spurlock; Hill (butler), William Felknor.

John Wintermute, stage manager, will be assisted by Harold Austin, William McGill, William Garris, and Ellen Losey. John Fisher will be scenic artist, working with Winford Berst who will serve as interior decorator. Katherine Warren, costumer, Fern Unthank, property manager, Glenn Young, electritian, and Maxwell Cornelius, carpenter, will also work with Wintermute in the management of the play. Roy Talmage is handling the advertising and ticket sales in his position as business manager.

A statement by Mrs. West this week revealed that the cost of a play, spent through several channels, amounts to a considerable sum. Between twenty-five and fifty dollars is spent for royalty. At least fifteen dollars is the cost of the play books. Programs, tickets, and advertising run up a large bill. Costumes, bought or rented, present another big expense. Paint for the flats, a fee to the college for use of stage and lights, and a number of miscellaneous items bring the total to a large amount, all of which must be met through the sale of tickets.

Scull, Blazer Crowned King And Queen At Barnwarming

Program Thursday Evening Built Around Old Showboat Was Theme; Large Crowd of Students, And Town People Attend

Showboat was the theme of the annual barnwarming program given Thursday evening in Alumni gymnasium. Those attending the affair entered by means of a gangplank erected from the door to the gymnasium floor and found themselves surrounded by white and blue decorations to carry out the showboat idea.

Reba Blazer and Reese Scull reigned over the affair as barnwarming queen and king. They were elected by the student body at chapel Tuesday, and their name were kept secret until the program. Attendents were Helen Miller, Winford Ross, Constance Johnson, and Bill Swearingen.

During the first part of the evening those attending visited booths erected around the sides of the gym. In the latter part Walter West as Cap'n Scotty presented a program for the audience, seated on the bleachers.

First on the program was a trumpet trio by Vernon Lloyd, Max Cornelius, and Ralph Reed. Weldon Baird and his group of tumblers followed with acrobactic stunts. Next was a vocal solo by Ruth Woods followed by a blackface skit put on by members of Alpha Sigma society. A comedy skit was then presented by Thomas Schafer and Edward Thomas.

The latter part of the program was taken up by a burlesque chorus presented by Theta, piano music by Gerald Beaver, dancing by Joyce Brakebill, and the Bainonion chorus. Theta concluded the evening with music by her Rhythm Band.

Winnie Berst, who supervised the affair, was aided by Sara Bolton, booth chairman; John Wintermute, decorations, Winford Ross, business manager; and Glenn Young, lighting.

Maryville Women Help Girl Scouts

Eight Students Serve As Lieutenants

Here in Maryville there are three troops of Girl Scouts that have as lieutenants several women students from the college. These students are interested in scouting both for scouting itself and for the chance they have at leadership. Three of these scouts, Jessie Curtis, Catharine Davidson, and Marianna Allen have been awarded their Golden Eaglets, the highest award given in the Girl Scout organization. The various tests that the girls must pass before becoming actual members of a troop, or second class, first class of Eaglet scouts are practical tests which give the scouts useful knowledge.

In troop one, Catharine Davidson, Marianna Allen, and Jean White are working with the girls on tenderfoot and second class tests which include such activities as housekeeping, first aid, and nature work. In troop two, Arlene Phelps, Lucille Varnadore, and Doris Sieweke, lieutenants, and in troop three, Jessie Curtis and Doris Stevenson, lieutenants, the scouts are working on second and first class material.

Reading Test Given To Freshman Class

The Iowa Reading test was given to the freshmen Wednesday morning after chapel under the direction of Dr. David H. Briggs, head of the psychology department. Dr. Frank D. McClelland, director of personnel, explained that the purpose of the test is to determine the student's comprehension ability and thereby help him in his studying.

Browns Take Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Brown have taken a few days vacation to go to Cincinnati to visit with Mr. Brown's brother for a few days. They left early Thursday morning and spent Thanksgiving with their son Bob, who teaches at the University of Kentucky. After the Kentucky-Tennessee game, they left the next morning for Cincinnati. They plan to go to Lima, Ohio, to visit with another of Mr. Brown's brothers. They will arrive at Maryville sometime Sunday evenng.

Four Remain in Hospital

Josephine Watts, a freshman who left November 20 for her home in Texas, had an acute attack of appendicitus in Birmingham, Alabama, that evening. She was operated on immediately.

Ruth Woodside, a sophomore, who has the measles, has been in the hospital since Monday.

Peg Hammond and Phyllis Spencer are still in the Hospital. Miss Hammond has two sprained ankles, and Miss Spencer is recovering from an appendicitus operation.

Varsity Debate Class Has Talks

Labor Organizations Are Discussed

The Varsity Debate class held its usual program of speeches Tuesday evening. The speakers and their subjects were as follows: James Whitt, "Industrial Unions and the Future"; Arda Walker, "Secretary Perkins and the Labor Unions"; Miriam Waggoner, "President Roosevelt and the C.I.O."; Leland Waggoner, "Employers Vs. N.L.R.B."; Russell Stevenson, "Communism and Organized Labor"; Irma Souder, "Labor in Favor of the N. L. R. B."

Warren Ashby was chairman of the meeting and Marvin Minear was secretary. Next week the class will conduct an open forum on the Pi Kappa Delta debate question, Resolved: that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes.

Pictures Taken For Chilhowean

Junior Section Will Close December 16

The photographic plans for the 1938 Chilhowean have been progressing rapidly during the past few weeks under the direction of Kenneth Van Cise, photography editor of the book. To date, the pictures taken have been group pictures of Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma, pictures of the spring events, and all of the 1937 football pictures. Bainonian and Athenian will have theirs taken the first of next week.

The junior section opened November 24 and will close December 16. The senior section closes on November 30 and at the present time about 70 seniors have had their sittings.

There are a total of 396 subscriptions for the book, and $474 have already been paid, according to George Felknor subscription editor. This is the first advance payment; the second will be before the second semester.

Law Schools Discussed At Law Club Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Law Club was held in Athenian hall Wednesday evening at 6:40 with Edward A. Jussely presiding. After the routine business was transacted, the program, consisting of the explanation of the entrance requirements of famous American law schools, was presented. Irene Browder told of the entrance requirements of Cumberland university and the University of Mississippi. C. L. Franklin compared Duke university with the University of Michigan. Hugh C. Findlay gave an account of Stanford and Pennsylvania universities, and Robert Wilcox compared Vanderbilt with Yale university. The program ended with a comparison of the University of Tennessee with the University of Virginia by Horace Brown.

Carolina Press Publishes Book By Dr. Hill Shine

Work Is On Carlyle's Fusion Of Poetry, History, Religion

A new book by Dr. Hill Shine, professor in the department of English at Maryville college, was published Thursday by the University of North Carolina Press. The volume, entitled "Carlyle's Fusion of Poetry, History, and Religion by 1834", is composed of material which has appeared during the past two years in "Studies in Philology" as three separate articles.

Dr. Shine, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, received his doctorate at that institution after several years as a professor at the University of Louisville. Following his doctor's degree, his thesis then also dealing with Carlyle, Dr. Shine became a member of the faculty of the English department at Maryville college in 1931. Dr. Shine last year was raised to the rank of full professorship from his former classification as associate professor. His classes, dealing with the major periods of English literary history, have always been characterized by his philosophical interest, a trend readily seen in his new book.

The first part of the volume discusses Carlyle's definitions of reason and tolerance, showing how they led up to his theoretical fusion of religion and poetry. The second division, "Carlyle's Views on the Relation between Poetry and History up to 1832" shows "the development of his interest in history and society, the waning of his interest in systematic philosophy, and his definition of realism so as to identify poetry and history." The final chapter discusses the converging theories of religion, poetry, and history until Carlyle's fusion of the three in his composition "The Diamond Necklace."

The book is dedicated to Dr. John Manning Booker, "who belongs in the tradition of great teachers". Acknowledgement is made in the Forward to Professor George R. Coffman, editor of Studies in Philology; to Dr. E. R. Hunter and Dr. H. E. Orr, for suggestions; to Miss Clemmie Henry and assistants, Dr. R. W. Lloyd, and Marvville college, for aid of various kinds; to Miss Georgia H. Faison, reference librarian at the University of North Carolina; to Helen Chadwick Shine; and to Professor Booker "to whose insight, inspiration, and guidance this study is largely due and to whom therefore it is fittingly dedicated".

Arc Light Erected

The walk between the book store and Thaw hall is now lighted by a new arc light that was erected this week as part of the campus mork program. Heretofore, the walk has been heavily shadowed and officials felt that some sort of lighting was a necessity. Work on the new asphalt walk is progressing rapidly, with the foundation almost levelled. Other campus work this week has consisted of cleaning up the grounds and chopping wood in the College woods.

Handel's Messiah Presentation Set For December 12

Recitatives and Airs To Be Interpreted By Students

Rehearsals for the presentation of Handel's immortal oratorio, "The Messiah," to be sung in Voorhees chapel on the afternoon of December 12, show marked progress. The chorus is composed of nearly 150 voices from the student body, faculty, and town.

Recitatives and airs will be interpreted by student soloists. The Maryville College Little Symphony orchestra will accompany both the soloists and choruses and will play the overture and Pastoral symphony. The entire production is under the direction of Ralph Colbert, Maryville music instructor.

The "Messiah" is generally conceded to be the greatest o f all oratorios, ranking even higher than Mendelssohn's "Elijah" or Haydn's "Creation." Although Handel is said to have composed the work in three weeks and three days, the finished product shows few marks of haste. It was first performed in Dublin in 1742, and since that date, has been sung hundreds of times throughout the world.

The oratorio was first presented at Maryville in the fall of 1933 when J. Alvin Keen, Westminister Choir school graduate, directed the chorus in its first rehearsals. Finding it impossible to continue his work here, Miss Frances Henry, instructor in voice, took up the baton. The warm reception received by the chorus and its director prompted the continuation of the annual productions.

Former Students, Graduates, Return

Thanksgiving brought many visitors and recent graduates to the Maryville campus to spend a few days and visit friends here.

Bernice Gaines, Alma Whiffen, Mary Frances Ooten, Ruby Violet Lane, Mary Emory and Dave Maas have been seen around the campus. Many of the visitors were at the Barnwarming on Thursday evening. They are Ronald Johnson, Dave Brittain, Bill Baird, Pauline Cope, Charlotte Browder, Thelma Ross, Ralph Dowell, Charles Bondurant, Betty Sommers, Tom Bryan, Fred Young, Lena Bess Childers, Bruce Alexander, Evan Renne, James Paterson, and Walter Maude.

77 Tickets Bought For Grace Moore Concert

A total of 77 tickets were purchased by Maryville students for the Grace Moore concert to be held at the University of Tennessee auditorium November 30. Buses will be provided for transportation. A young violinist will alos appear on the program with Miss Moore. Miss Katharine Davies and Ralph Colbert of the music department, are in charge of securing the tickets for this program.

Frontier Nursing Service

By GEORGE I. HUNT

In the heavily-wooded hills of Kentucky a brown horse climbs the rough, rocky road, fords the stream down in the valley, and stops at a rough hut placidly squatting by the stream. A trimly dressed woman climbs off the horse and, carrying her little black bag, enters the hut. With an experienced eye she looks at the little boys cut hand and the sick woman on the bed, redresses the hand and provides medicine for the other patient, and then with a cheerful word is off to the next hut in the hills.

This woman is from the Frontier Nursing service, an organization founded and managed by Mrs. Mary Breckenridge, which regularly makes the rounds of the primitive mountain homes where such a thing as a nurse was not known only a few months ago. To these people whose grandparents came to what is still one of America's frontiers young women bring medical aid and cheerfulness as members of an organization supported wholly by voluntary contribution and not affiliated with any religious or social group.

The main office of the service is in Wendover, Kentucky, "five horseback miles from the nearest road." Here live twenty-five women who are the secretarial staff of the organization. Among the twenty-five are four Maryville alumni, the most recent addition being Miss Bernice Gaines, of the class of 1937. The other alumni are Bland Morrow, Agnes Lewis, and Lucille Hodges. Miss Gaines, last year's Echo editor, is visiting on the campus this week, and teels graphic stories of her experiences in the mountains.

Miss Gaines, who is from New Jersey, enjoyed the experience of riding sixty miles on horseback in three days. Though employed in the office, she has accompanied some of the nurses on their rounds of the mountain homes. The service, she explains, has the express purpose of providing "a public health system and midwifery service for the mountain folks." Miss Gaines said "Most nurses are

(Continued on page four)

Maryville College Farm

The earliest campus arisers are four men whose job it is to get the milk for the Pearsons menu. These men go out to the college farm at 4:45 every morning and 4:30 every afternoon, every day in the school year. They get from the herd of twenty cows seventy gallons of milk a day.

Most of the "milk boys" have had experience on a farm. The senior member of the quartet is James Whitt, an upperclassman from Mars Hill, North Carolina. The two Dickie brothers, Herbert and James, of Roseland, Virginia, are twins and seniors from the apple country. Harold Dysart, a junior is from Marion, North Carolina, and is studying to be a doctor. He is the most famous of the four, having had the song "I'm on Old Cowhand" dedicated to him over an early morning radio program.

The college farm as it is now equipped is the latest addition to the campus and college property. The present farm was acquired in 1934, partly by purchase and partly as a gift from Judge Thomas N. Brown, a director of the College and former owner of the property. Before that time there was a small sixty acre farm with its headquarters at the old Lamar residence which is situated behind Pearsons hall, and the additional forty-five acres from the Brown property provided the college with another house and a large barn. The house is over a 100 years old, and is built of rough logs which in recent years have been faced with clapboard. In this house "Judge Tom" spent his boyhood days, and here also Ernest C. Brown, college engineer, spent much of his life. Now Jim Irwin, manager of the farm, and his family live there with Roy Blackburn and his family.

Jim Irwin is very well-liked by all the men that work with him. They all agree that he is a "swell boss," and the condition of the farm shows that he is a good manager. He has worked for the college for 20 years, 18 of them on the farm. He was married last year and has one child. His brother is Ralph Irwin, the night watchman.

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor
Robert Gillespie, '38 ..... Business Manager

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1937

Who's Crazy?

On Armistice day in London police subdued with their clubs a "madman" who had burst through the guard lines to shout at King George who stood uncovered before the Cenotaph, "This is all hypocrisy! You are deliberately preparing for war!" The poor fellow has been returned to the asylum from which he had escaped and the incident has been almost forgotten. But somehow we wonder when we hear of occasions like that whether it isn't the wild-eyed shouters for peace are sane and the rest of the world that is unbalanced.

Credenda... Polonius

Addison was wise when he said "there is no defense against reproach except obscurity." From the presidency of the United States to the editorship of a college newspaper the man who asserts himself or exhibits the least qualities of leadership becomes subject to the abusive criticism of the stagnant, unimaginative minds of those whose sole occupation seems to consist in sour comment on the words and deeds of others.

The editor of a college paper does not pretend to present a panacea for the solution of every campus problem; he does not even claim that his judgment may be the most mature or his ideas the best phrased. His responsible position, however, scarcely would permit him to advocate a reform that was not the result of careful thinking on his own part and the reflection of the opinions and experiences of at least some of his fellow students. When, then, some individual who has neglected some responsibility or who feels that he should be consulted each time his name appears in print, makes complaint, let him not do it until he has at least investigated the causes for the editorial comment.

If the caustic critic is one of the perennial breed present in every student body who is able to tell everyone else how to handle his affairs but is scarcely capable of conducting his own, he is always invited to write in his opinions. If printable they will be published without comment. If the thin-skinned individual is or is not one of the student body, let him beware lest his windmill-fighting tactics belie his position and his age. Amen.

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Ordinarily the last weeks of November are not thought of as a particularly excellent time for nature study, but a little careful observation is suprising. Carlos Campbell, speaking in the well-governed Nature club last week, gave our inate desire for adventure and discovery; the worship of beauty in color and form in trees, mountains, birds; the vigor of clear cold morning air and a brisk hike; the ecstatic song of the Carolina wren; the beauty of motion in a tumbling mountain stream, the bending of a pine tree, or the flight of an insect; the deep inner peace that comes from the absence of men and books and buildings out in the silent woods. Make a bird-list some morning as a beginning. In a few hours, even at this time of year, you may see or hear the mockingbird, bluejay, meadowlark, tufted titmouse, Carolina wren, cardinal, white-breasted nuthatch, brown creeper, slate junoe, catbird, chickadee, red-headed woodpecker, flicker, bronzed grackle, and a dozen others right here on the campus.

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FIVE MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL of little Dandridge, over here in Tennessee, resigned this week under pressure of citizens who insisted that the town become dry. The president of "Ralph Lloyd's college" is seeking enactment of the same proposal designed to run all places selling beer out of Maryville, in this town. Whether or not we'll admit it, half the reason this college binds us to it the way it does (you'd be surprised at the number of chronic "gripers" who are homesick for this place after they leave) is that we do not have to contend with the alcohol problem, the subject matter of every other editorial in some of our big university papers. Nor can the Maryville breed help but be healthier with his halls and rooms free of the reek of stale tobacco smoke that assails the visitor to other school dormitories. We may continue to rant against our social restrictions, which do seem in a large measure unnecessary considering the type of student the college carefully selects, but we don't regret our alcohol and tobacco ban. Polonius, by the way, is not a member of the W. C. T. U. or any other similar organization.

The Weekly Filibuster

By SENATOR HEGNER

At Thanksgiving the Senator gives thanks to the Echo for this opportunity to knock out another column. Now just a word of explanation concerning the Senator:—Two years ago a bumble-footed student from the North aired his views and peddled his trivia thru a column known to some as The Weakly Filibuster. It was known to others under many different names, terms and epithets. The Senator had an uncanny ability to stick his neck out, to put his foot in the wrong spot, and to shoot at the wrong targets. Now he gives out cheap cigars, solicits votes, and kisses all babies (over nineteen). Friends, it is a serious job charting one's course over the tempestuous waves of the sea of life.

The campus looks fine, in fact, smae as ever. Mr. Mac is still a true friend, refusing to rent blankets to the Senator, but willing to lend them. Kay Reed is the same, she missed the point about the politician who had an adding machine tattooed on his chest so that his constituents could count on him.

The genial Prof., known to comparatively few as a "scientific farmer", still keeps the south forty of Queeners Acres in corn, but we'll lay 2 to 1 that he lost out in his battle with **Mrs. Queener for a tractor.** Shh,-I'll let you in on a real secret if you won't keep it. This summer the Sen snapped a candid shot of the prof halfway up his eucalyptus tree, hand shading his eyes while he peered out looking for a suitable spot to catch a cat-nap instead of doing the morning chores. Perhaps this mention will make him offer more for the negative, the piker!

Colonel Paterson and the Senator came down from Norwood, (only Ohio town to hold Maryville reunion at a night club) to see E. R., a football game, the band, and our friends. Senator took care of the first objective, we missed out on the second and third, but rang the bell on the fourth. However, we met the man behind the band. If the band is half as good as its boss, you've got something, M. C.

This wouldn't be a Filibuster without some personal cracks, so here goes. In two years Rip Collins has gone from substitute to captain of the C. C. C., and Don Stevens, charter member, is backing him up. Oh, beg pardon, forgot that Mr. Underbough disapproved of Constant Campus Courters remarks. Am sure he practices what he preached. Moon brought his inferior poker home to Norwood this fall. Thus the Senator can afford his visit to the south.

Paul once told me how surprised he was when he learned that he would get no Workmen's Compensation for sticking his leg under the truck and for sleeping under an electric pad with the juice on. Bob and Bill have treated the Senator swell, praise Allah and how they shine! Would like to watch Ben in Pride and Prejudice and send him one of those helpful first act notes signed,—Man In Front Row Balcony.

Waggoner, Brown and Proffitt are the same, chary about the stogies offered to them. Used to think Harry Rodgers Peterson carried bats in his belfrey, but saw him Wednesday carrying bugs in boxes to a class in something. Good old Pete, I knew him when. The latchstring at the old mansion will not be out for Young and Craine after they told me about that last train trip to Cincy.

Saw Colonel West striding along the street with that old serious mien attached to his face. Give Walt a briefcase and three years in law school,—then send him out of the United States into Kentucky and he'll make a whiz of a lawyer. Still think the Garr Brothers were guilty. What about that Kentucky jestice, Walt?

Greeted Sam Fleming and was sorry to learn that his femme has chosen other climes. Will give Sam's best love to old pal Pettit. Have written about 700 words so far, check to see how many cut out. And the Dickey birds look just as good as they did the day they enrolled in the palace of learning.

Unless I find some flashes at the Barnwarming, this is the last. Have had fun, enjoyed visiting the campus, and I won't fix anyone's traffic ticket in Norwood. Birds twitter in the trees, rose petals float softly thru the air, and the nightingale whistles the song of the lark, and, as you have learned, you can't separate the rose from its perfume, the bee from its honey, and the bull from the bulloney, so—I'm happy about the whole thing.

The Senator.

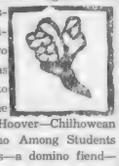
Scottie Sketches

CAROLINE HARRAR—Gladwyne, Pennsylvania—Psychology major—likes to collect recipes, but confesses she can't cook—law club vice president—likes to read everything but textbooks—prefers teachers that make one work— Writers Workshop — YWCA cabinet—almost turned a car over a mountain cliff once— honor roll—has a partiality for red hair (he's over in middle Tennessee somewhere)—writes acceptable poetry—prefers the North to the Southland—can raise one eyebrow without raising the other—last year's law club secretary—psychology assistant -pronounces her name "Hare-rar," not Hah,rar"—likes to collect things—burns the candle at both ends—pleasant, reserved, efficient.

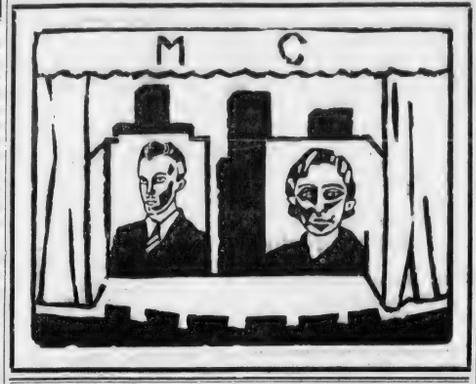


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WELDON BAIRD—KILBOURNE, OHIO—mathematics major—intends to become an aeronautical engineer—fell fifty feet last summer— YMCA treasurer—Athletic Board of Control president—has lost but two races in two years of college track competition—has a picture of all presidents down to Wilson on his wall — regrets he doesn't have one of Herbert Hoover—Chilhowean business manager—1937-38 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities—a domino fiend—nickname, "Wally"—Social Committee treasurer—dislikes climbing stairs, the new test system, moonshiners, cake—favorite writer, Sax Rhomer; favorite villian, Fu Manchu; favorite detective, Sir Nayland Smith—hearty laugh—friendly.



TALK OF THE WEEK . By Alma Whiffen



CLUBS

CAROLINA CLUB

The Carolina Club met Monday evening in Bainonian hall with the president, James Whitt, presiding. Anne Raper was in charge of the following program:

Diary Notes ....Jessie Cassada
Jokes ....Earl Tweed
What-A-Man Sampson ..Harriet Walkup
Impromptu Humor ....Two dopes.

A discussion of plans for a party concluded the meeting.

ATHENIAN

The Athenian Literary society will feature moving pictures of the football game between Maryville and East Tennessee Teachers college at their regular meeting this evening in Athenian hall. Special music will be furnished by a vocal trio comprised of Dick Woodring, Phil Evaul, and Dale Mathias. The meeting will close in time for the water carnival at 8 o'clock.

BAINONIAN

This week Bainonian will meet in the philosophy class room and will have a musical program. Garnet Manges is in charge of the program. All the pieces will center around the story of some animal.

THETA EPSILON

Humorous talks will be given at Theta Epsilon's meeting Saturday evening at Theta hall. Helen Bewley will speak on "Greatest Fear"; Helen Maguire, "Greatest Success"; Georgia Ingle, "Worst Blunder"; Sally Hellums, "Why I Don't Like Boys"; Lois Barnwell, "My First Date". This same program was presented at Bainonian's last meeting, and is repeated on request of the program chairman of Theta.

Y. M. C. A.

A program of music and poetry will be the feature of the YMCA meeting tomorrow afternoon. Members of the faculty and the student body will participate.

Miss Horne will give a violin selection, while Miss Davies will play some few numbers on the piano. Walter West will read some poems. Robert Cusworth and Nanny Quinn will contribute vocal solos, and Ralph Reed and Samuel Cornelius will play a trumpet duet.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER

The Student Volunteer meeting this Sunday evening will be a discussion of a project for the year. John Fisher from Persia will speak, Miriam Berst will talk on China, and Betty Seel will discuss Columbia. After hearing the presentation of these projects, the group will choose the one they would like to carry out.

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma will feature a variety program at its weekly meeting Saturday evening. In addition to humorous readings by various members, John Ballenger will deliver an oration on the "Frailties of Women." Ralph Reed will play two trumpet solos.

Y. W. C. A.

The theme of Y. W. C. A's. program Sunday will be "Walls." Louise Orr will be the speaker, and special music will be a piano solo. The program will differ slightly from former programs.

MINISTERIAL

Dr. Edmund Wayne Davis, head of the department of foreign languages, will talk to the Ministerial association at its regular meeting Monday evening. The subject of his talk will be the Greek influence on the world prior to the birth of Christ, and how it made the coming of Christ easier.

Reporter Foxes Lie Detector Of Psychology Dep't

By FRED RHODY

Crime was triumphant, temporarily, yesterday, when your reporter emerged the victor in a tussle with the psychology department's "lie detector" equipment. On the second attempt, however, justice prevailed and the experiment definitely revealed the reporter's guilt.

During the past few weeks Roberta Enloe, Howard Davis, William McGill and Hartwell McCollum, of Dr. David Briggs' experimental psychology class, have been conducting experiments in lie-detecting, with students as subjects.

The student is first given his choice of several envelopes, each of which contains directions for the commitment of some specific crime, such as taking a book from the library under a false name. After the crime has been perpetrated, the four Sherlocks proceed to deduce what crime has been done.

Word-association, in combination with the pneumograph, is the method used in solving the mystery. A list of words is read to the subject, who responds to each by immediately saying the word which he first thinks. A tube clamped tightly around his chest permits fluctuations in his breathing to be registered on a revolving smoked cylinder by a needle attached to the pneumograph.

When the experimenter comes to a word in the list which is related in some way to the crime committed, the breathing of the subject is affected, and the needle indicator jumps accordingly. The length of time required for specific answers is measured with a stop watch, and is significant in determining the subject's guilt or innocence. So, too, is the nature of the word given in response to the word pronounced by the experimenter. For example, your reporter replied "book" to the word "Wallace." Since Wallace is the author of "Ben Hur," the library book involved in this specific crime, this response provided a clue.

By noting which words caused variations in the subject's breathing, which words were answered too quickly or

(continued on page 4)

The Wagabond

"The melancholy days are here,
The saddest of the year."

For amidst all the joys and fullnesses of Thanksgiving comes also the perennial cumulation of many old grads and otherwise on the campus. Among these legion there are those great journalists (who says nix?) who insist upon setting the college on the right track by turning guest editorialists and columnists. We felt obliged to ask Representative Bagner to be our guess column mess for this audition. We quote from his work in full and the Wagabond is in no way liable for what he says.

• • •

"Hi'ya folks!"

• • •

We wish to thank the Representative for his lengthy treatise. It gives us a new insight into the intricate machinery of the college government and also a new angle with which we can approach our fellow-men.

• • •

From thither and yon:

Prof. G. Dewey Howell: "You can get as much iron by chewing a nail as by eating spinach. Doctors just aren't feeding babies spinach any more."

Of course, though, it depends on whose nail it is.

And furthermore, babies food can now be bought at the hardware stores in kegs.

Gus Who, (you guessed it!), chemical dietician of the "Eat Here, Diet Home" lunch counter says, "Ions will ether iron out the metal of G. D.'s statement, ore else—"

• • •

R. W. L. to his Theism students, "Maryville is not an educational institution."

We wonder. I. M. Funk, definitionist, says, "To educate is to develop the natural powers." Certainly the erecting of a new, powerful anti-moonshine light above the bench behind the post-office will not develop the natural powers. Nay, it might even discourage the bashful.

Well might have he added that old axiom, "Don't let your studies interfere with your college education."

• • •

R. R. Colbert, "At the last Messiah practice a good many of the musicians desired to go possum hunting instead of singing. So we comprised and practiced for the Messiah."

Knowing R. R. and his compromises, no comment is necessary or desired.

• • •

Red Fhrody, to one of his eight year old playmates, "You'd better not carry that dog around very long or his legs will fall off."

Come, come Ferdie! What did you do when you were a baby? Walk on your hands?

• • •

We ruminate (he's fine, how's yours?) upon the business conditions of the city and feel that all problems will be solved if you will only Buy American! Buy German! Buy Kleptomanian! Buy Russian! Buy College Maid:

Aw heck! Buy anything!!

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

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THE HIGHLAND ECHO NOVEMBER 27, 1937

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

Woe is us. Woe indeed. After having Alabama's Mr. Sanford spoil an otherwise perfectly good Thanksgiving football game, we come home to find a sports page like this on our hands.

As if one of these dire calamities were not enough to tax the patience of a Job the intramural touch football season goes and runs out on us, leaving embryomic basketball and wrasslin' seasons to bear the entire burden.

What, indeed, is so rare as a good story in late November; Then, if ever, come exceeding dull days.

BRING ON KENTUCKY

An interesting off-season football item is the fact that Maryville's 1938 grid schedule is nearing completion.

Next year's team will play the same slate as this year for the most part. The one notable exception at present is the substitution of the University of Kentucky Wildcats for Chattanooga's Moccasins.

This is a welcome development for those fans who expect a Smoky Mountain Champion to emerge from the ranks of the '38 squad.

Many of them can remember when Scot teams out fought and out-clawed the 'Cats. There was a time when the two teams fought on even terms, with no quarter asked by either side.

In more recent years, under a little different regime, the Kentuckians have lifted themselves out of Maryville's class.

In 1935 it was 60-0, Kentucky; then, last season the one field goal scored by the Scots provided balm for the wounds of a 54-3 decision.

There is some hope for a different story in 1938. Highlander prospects are at the highest peak since the SMC pennant last floated in Maryville atmosphere, some five years ago.

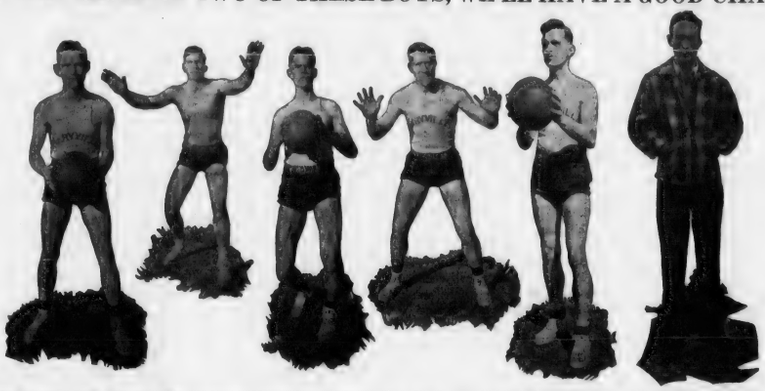
Only two men are lost from the first eleven by graduation.

These two, James 'Cap'n Jim" Renfro, and Alternate Captain James Proffitt, will leave big holes at center and guard, respectively.

Filling these vacancies will be one of the tasks facing the Scot mentors. But, if you happen to remember, there was a similar, but even more severe, problem to be solved at the end positions last September; and the Highlanders came up with one of the best flank combinations in the conference.

Yes, our fighting Highlanders may cause some embarrassment in the lair of the 'Cat next September.

"IF WE CAN REPLACE TWO OF THESE BOYS, WE'LL HAVE A GOOD CHANCE–"



Left to right: Howard "Mac" McGill, forward; John "Junior" Odell, captain and guard; Lee Hannah, center; Jack Overly, guard; Weldon Baird, forward; and John "Red" Gilmore. Of this 1937 squad McGill, Odell, and Baird return.

Lettermen Refuse To Climb On Any Limbs

By DOUG STEAKLEY

The axe fell for the first time on the basketball squad, Wednesday, leaving about 22 men out for the squad. These 22 include last year's lettermen and reserves. Coach Honaker is preparing for a heavy season this year, and he plans to play several practice games before the Christmas holidays. No definite games have been scheduled as yet however. Yours truly went around to the different lettermen and tried to get their opinions on the coming season. Most of the boys, however, were very close mouthed with their information. By persuasion we managed to extract the following:

Weldon Baird: "I don't want to seem too optimistic, but I think we will be in the race for that championship."

Captain Odell: "We lost a lot of good men last year, and it will be a tough job replacing them. If we do replace these men, we will be on the top with the rest of them."

"Lefty" Hernandez: "Well boys, it is going to be tough, but if some of these freshmen come through, who can tell."

"Mac" Magill: "We have a tough schedule facing us this year, and I don't want to make any rash predictions. But I think we will have a good team, maybe not the champs, but they will have to play mighty good ball to beat us."

These are their predictions; now we will add one of our own. If the boys keep going like they have in the last week of practice, they will be hard to stop. The squad lost several good men last year, and it will take a lot of work to replace them. If we find someone to replace that stellar basketeer Hannah, the boys will really go to town. Let us hope so anyhow.

Swimmers Present South Sea Pageant Tonight, 8 O'clock

Water Waltz by Mermaids One of Many Features

This evening at 8 o'clock the swimming team, under the direction of Coach Fishbach, will present the annual water carnival in Bartlett pool. Taking as its theme "The South Sea Islands", the pageant and all the decorations, as well as music and stunts, will be in keeping with the subject.

June Myers, Mary Darden, and Dorothy Quass, accompanied by Rusty Wicklund, John Stafford, and John Rippeth will give their interpretation of a water waltz. As the beautiful mermaids, accompanied by the three gentlemen of the sea, swim gracefully down the pool a string orchestra will render real South Sea music to add that last touch.

Climaxing the program, Ed Ciurcak and June Myers will be crowned king and queen of the Cannibal islands. Following the crowning of the king and queen, the 25 members of the swimming squad, assisted by four or five girls, will present a program of fancy and humorous diving, racing stunts of various kinds, and many other events which are in store for all those turning out for the great event.

The atmosphere of the carnival created by strains of sleepy South Sea music, the swaying of the grass skirts, the trucking of the hula dancers, and the splashing of the gentry of the sea, will add much to the fame of the already well known South Sea islands.

The carnival is an annual event of the swimming team, presented for the entertainment of the students of the college, and also o raise funds for the swimming team. Admission will be 20c.

Juniors Trample All-Stars by 7-0

Game Between Two Star Outfits On Nov. 23 Tied, 0-0

In the Turkey Day Classic, the strong juniors, interclass champs, defeated the All Stars 7-0.

The score came in the closing minutes of play when "Red" McCaskie tossed a long pass to Colombo, who stepped over the goal line for the touchdown. Bert Chandler completed a short pass to McCaskie for the extra point, making the score 7-0.

A handful of spectators turned out to witness the struggle, but there seemed to be a girls touch football game being played at the same time, and it seems as if most of the fans were more interested in watching the "gals" play. Oh well boys, maybe you just lack that feminine touch.

Maryville's number one all star intra-mural football team battled to a scoreless tie against the second all star team on Wilson field November 23.

The second team proved to be a stronger threat than was expected, and out played the first team three of the four quarters. Three times during the game the second squad took the ball

(Continued on page four)

Five '37 Lettermen Still Absent From Wrestling Roster

Fourteen of Twenty-man Squad Are Sophs And Frosh

As the first week of wrestling practice draws to a close, Coach Thrower's grapplers number twenty candidates among their ranks, eight of whom are freshmen and seven sophomores.

The 118 pound and 145 pound classes lead numerically with five each, while the 165,175, and heavy divisions trail with only one man between them.

The lettermen back in school this year who have not yet reported are Bob Gillespie, 126 pounds; Guy Propst, 155 pounds; Jim Renfro, 165; Jim Proffitt, 175; and Fred Tulloch, heavy weight. Don Stevens, who won several decisions in the 118 pound class, and Obie Jenkins, who saw service in both the 175 and heavy divisions, are also among those missing after the first week.

Some of these men will be ready to report in a few days, while some of them have indicated that they will not be out this year.

The present roster follows:

Hal Simpson, Herbert Turner, Tony Tassone, John Astles, and Phil Evaul, 118 pounds.

Floyd Green, Paul Prevetta, Theron Etheredge, Everett Cline, 126 pounds.

Edgar Meares, Woods Everett, and Bill Mooney, 135 pounds.

Farrel Millsaps, Earl Tweed, Edmund Dady, Omer Judy, and Milton Schreiber, 145 pounds.

Lawrence Lowe and Bill Short, 155 pounds.

Clem Hahn, 165 pounds.

James Burgin, heavyweight.

Women Start Basketball After Soph Football Win

This week the women's point system classes began their basketball practice. Some who are not out for a letter reported for practice and the teams look promising.

On Thursday morning some of the sophomore and freshmen women organized a touch football game on the practice field. The sophomores were the victors, winning 10-0 over the freshmen by a touchdown and two touch backs. Much credit and thanks is due Ivan Elder who refereed the novel game.

INTRA MURAL ITEMS

Now that football is over and the juniors have been crowned champions, with a well-balanced sophomore team in second place, we can pause to look back over the season as a whole, and consider its success. Every game was played on the day it was scheduled, half of these being played on Wilson Field. Out of the twelve games, only two started with an insufficient number of players, and only one of those went the whole first half with one of the teams lacking eleven men. Sportsmanship could have been better; but when we think of such players as Lancaster, Ross, McCaskie, Rhody, Luxton, Stevenson, and Peterson, who were perfect sports through-out, the shortcomings of some of us seem relegated to the background.

This column would like to give credit to a player who for four years has by his loyalty and sportsmanship held a frail and failing team together, who, despite the fact that until this year his team had never won a contest, has been on hand for every one of the fourteen football games of his four years; and who has never once been heard to critize either the officials, his opponents, or his own teammates. To Win Ross, who certainly should be acknowledged as the most valuable player, we raise our hats.

VOLLEYBALL

Winter is about on us, and so we must necessarily confine our sports to the inside. While waiting for the time to come to start our big favorite winter sport, basketball, what say we try our hand at still another hardwood game, volleyball. If this sounds interesting to you see your athletic director and then come over to the Bartlett the first few nights in December. Each class will play each other team once, each match consisting of three out of five games. Watch the board for further announcements.

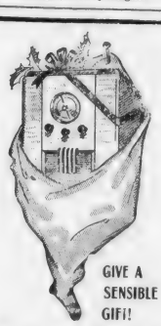
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ECHOES OF THE PAST

November 27, 1917

REVIEW . . Tuesday afternoon the four companies of the local battalion were reviewed by President Wilson and Commandant Gillingham.

• • • •

RISING . . The national Y. M. C. A. war fund figures have increased to $2275.

• • • •

PREP . . The Maryville Tigers, prep school eleven, defeated Knoxville High school by the score of 18 to 12.

• • •

HONOR . . The Roll of Honor, list of M. C. men in military service, contains 154 names.

• • •

October 27, 1928

ROYAL ORDER . . As is the custom when the new men go on a football trip, some nine or ten pledges were initiated into the degree of B. S. (Belt Swinger) at Bristol. This has become a time honored custom at Maryville and anyone who has gone through the ceremony will tell you that time can but dim the impression it left on him.

December 2, 1927

MIDWINTER . . The Alpha Sigma Literary society has chosen "So This Is London" by Arthur Goodrich for their annual midwinter production on January 16.

• • • •

TEAM . . Three Highlanders, Capt. John Stone, Horace Clemens, and Lowell McDonald, were chosen for places on the mythical all Smoky Mountain team. Maryville was the only college to place three men on the team.

• • • •

LIBRARY . . The "Oxford English Dictionary" has recently been added to the College library.

• • • •

WORLD . . . The two year strike in the Pittsburgh coal mines continues. And with the coming of winter and bad weather conditions, the housing and food situation is becoming acute.

• • • •

HIGHLAND FLINGS . . If they are riding in an old car and aren't bootleggers, they must be college boys.

Rhody: "I am indebted to you for all I know about German."

Lagerstedt: "Tut, tut, don't mention such a trifle."

Exchange Notes

by Curtmarie Brown

THE GAMECOCK

The University of South Carolina has begun occupation of their new Student Union building. The building will be the center of all campus activities. It contains two large meeting rooms, Y. W. C. A. rooms and office, offices of the newspaper and yearbook, Book Store and Post Office, kitchen and a number of small social rooms, music room, and a women's recreation room. The lobby of the building will be used for dances.

SIDE LINES

The paper from Murfreesboro State Teachers college contains a complete description of the Big Apple. Tommy Dorsey's arrangement of "Marie" is considered the best swing music for this dance. The description is on page two of the November 4 issue in case anyone cares to brush up before the Christmas holidays.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Nino Martini of the Metropolitan Opera Company will be the first artist to appear on the Florida State College for Women lyceum program, November 15.

AT RANDOM

The University of Nebraska has a walking sprinkling machine which they use to water the gridiron. They set up the machine at one end of the field at night, and the force of the water propels the machine the entire length of the field by morning.

KENTUCKY KERNEL

The University of Kentucky paper has released the 1938 football schedule of the University. The schedule includes a game with Maryville on September 24, 1938. The game will be played at Kentucky.

Maryville College Farm

(Continued from page one)

The fine large barn houses one of the prides of the college, Dave. Dave is a saddle horse who can jig and do a fox trot, and for this reason the men call him a "banjo-picker." He is very musical, and was taken to the college chapel by some pranksters last Hallowe'en to learn to play the organ.

The barn is well equipped with a large water tank which can provide water for the cattle on cold or wet days so that they will not have to be out in the field. Foundations are laid for an addition to the barn which will connect it with the new concrete silo built in the summer of 1936.

The live stock of the farm includes, in addition to the twenty cattle, six heifers and 40 hogs. The hogs have a secluded spot of the college woods for their pen, and provide part of the meat for the dining hall.

There are also four college men who work on the farm in the afternoon. George Millsaps, who is from Walland, Tennessee, works in the field. Cliff Proctor, who has a New England way of bridling a mule; Bob Clements, who has a North Carolina touch in "moonshining" and is so adept at it that they call him "sweetheart;" and Henry Millson, who is from a Pennsylvania farm, are the other workers.

The hundred and ten acres which comprise the farm and its industry make it an important part of the college. It is a worthwhile experience to visit the farm and meet the workers, and the college is proud of the development.

Frontier Nursing Service

(Continued from page one)

English trained because they have received more instruction in midwifery."

Because they are so many miles from the nearest town, the women must provide much of their own entertainment. They have given their stock appropriate names: the ducks are "Splash" and "Waddle;" the thoroughbred cow is "Nora Shoemaker;" her offspring have the unusual names of "New Deal," "October," "November," and "Princess Margaret Rose."

Miss Gaines feels that the experience she is having is valuable to her in many ways. She has gotten an understanding and appreciation of conditions in rural America, the America that only rates headlines when it does something bizarre. It is the America that should rate headlines at other times, perhaps illustrated with a picture of a woman on a horse winding her way from house to house and caring for those who need her help.

Lie Detector

(Continued from page two)

too hesitatingly, and what words were given as associated words, the sleuths, Enloe, Davis, McGill, and McCollum finally pinned the crime on the reporter, after failing in the first attempt because they relied more on "hunch" than on the evidence provided by the lie detector.

Although apparatus of this nature is by no means infallible, it is proving of great value in the detection of criminals, especially in Chicago, where Northwestern university uses it in cooperation with the police.

The principle behind the lie detector is that to lie requires an effort. By means of delicate instruments in the detector, traces of such effort can be found in variations of the blood pressure and respiration.

JUNIORS WIN, 7-0

(Continued from page three)

within scoring distance of the opponents' goal, but they failed to make any of these chances count. During the first period the number one squad made its only threat, but they, too, failed to make good.

T. Etheredge was a main stay of the second team, and was the main cause of much of the ground gained by passes. Morrow also turned in same good work.

Line-ups were:

First Team: Van Blarcom, Wood, Martin, Lancaster, Jussely, Hall, Woodring, Parker, McCaskie, (captain), Colombo, and Baird.

Second Team: Ethridge, Dady, Brown, Peterson, Puncheon, Proctor, Akana, Talmage, Wicklund, Findlay, and Morrow.

FASHION NOTE

Sock him on the kisser,
Put him on the pan,
Roll him in the gutter—
He's a business man!

Pillory the sucker,
Poke him in the eye,
Jump upon his torso—
He's a business guy!

Has he built a business
To enormous heights?
Brand him as a cheater—
Never mind his rights!

Does he give employment?
It the pay roll big?
Put the bum in irons!
Toss him in the brig!

Does he pay in taxes
What the law calls for?
Why, the dirty reptile
Should be paying more!

Blast him in the headlines,
Charge some crooked acts!
Let this be your slogan:
"Anything but facts!"

Has he made some money?
Get his scalp today!
Say, where does he think he's
Living, anyway?

—H. I. PHILLIPS.

And come to think of it, a woman who can keep a secret, is a dull, uninteresting woman. Who falls in love with a woman who won't talk, who is "wise", who holds everybody off at arms length?—Nobody! Its the woman who talks who has the following. The sly, secret, mysterious woman never gets anywhere except in a few fool novels.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, November 27

6:45 Athenian. Moving pictures of the Teachers Game. Chemistry lecture room.
Alpha Sigma. Variety Program—Oration on "The Frailties of Women" by John Ballenger.
7:00 Bainonian. Musical program.
Theta Epsilon. Superlative talks by students.
8:00 Water Carnival. Bartlett pool.

Sunday, November 28

12:45 Y. M. C. A. Musical program.
1:15 Y. W. C. A. Theme: "Walls" lead by Louise Wells.
7:00 Vespers. Dr. William P. Stevenson, "Let us be as ready to commend as we usually are to condemn."
8:00 Student Volunteers. Discussion of new projects for the year.

Monday, November 29

6:30 Ministerial Association. Dr. Edmund Wayne Davis, "Greek Culture and Its Influence on Christianity."
6:45 Student Council Meeting—Dr. Preston's classroom.

Tuesday, November 30

6:45 German club.
8:00 Grace Moore Concert, U-T Auditorium.

Wednesday, December 1

6:45 Student Prayer Meeting, Philosophy classroom.

Thursday, December 2

6:45 Nature club.

Friday, December 3

4:30 Disc club.
8:00 Confab club—Y. W. rooms.
8:15 College Players present "Pride and Prejudice."

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Jack Benny
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WEDNESDAY
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.. with ..
Richard Arlen
Antonnette Cellier
THURS.-FRI.
"THIN ICE"
.. with ..
Tyrone Power
Sonja Henie
SATURDAY
"HollywoodCowboy"
.. with ..
Geo. O'Brien

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The Store With Many Bargains

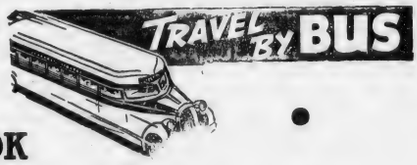
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BOSTON	12.20	22.00
DETROIT	7.50	13.50
NEWARK	9.70	17.50
NEW YORK CITY	9.70	17.50
CLEVELAND	7.55	13.60
PITTSBURGH	7.80	14.05
PHILADELPHIA	8.50	15.30
NASHVILLE	3.65	6.60
NORFOLK	7.25	13.05

Bus Agents will be stationed in the Lobby of Thaw Hall 3-5 P. M. on the afternoons of December 11,13,14 and 15 for sale of student tickets.

THE Highland Echo

Z705

VOLUME 23 | MARYVILLE, TENN. DECEMBER 4, 1937 | NUMBER 11

Pride and Prejudice Is Presented To Large Crowd Friday Evening in Chapel

Pat Mann and Don Stevens Lead in Jane Austen's Adapted Novel; Mrs. Nita Eckles West Was Dramatic Coach of Player's Production

A large audience last evening enjoyed the College Player's performance of Jane Austen's adapted novel "Pride and Prejudice", in Voorhees chapel. Of an unusual quality were the stage sets, designed and executed by John Wintermute and a number of assistants. The drawing room of the Bennet home, the lavishly decorated home of Lady Catherine, and the little corner of the London flat were all done with a finish that left the audience unconscious of the poor staging facilities the chapel offers.



PAT MANN



GORDON BENNETT

The outstanding performances of Pat Mann as Mrs. Bennet and Donald Stevens as Mr. Bennet delighted the audience with their skilful use of the humorous line and their wholehearted playing in Helen Jerome's dramatic situations. Bill Swearingen, Sara Bolton, Eleanor Brown, and Arda Walker demonstrated fine dramatic ability and unusual stage presence. Lois Black, Carol Ward, Gordon Bennett, and Russell Hirsch, also turned in good performances.

Mrs. Nita Eckles West was the dramatic supervisor of the successful production. Roy Talmage was given credit for the extensive and well-conducted advertising campaign which contributed to the financial as well as the dramatic success of the play.

Nominees Chosen For Theta Epsilon

Further Nominations For Officers to be Made This Evening

The nominations for officers of Theta Epsilon society for the second part of the year were released yesterday, and will be enlarged at the meeting of Theta this evening by nominations from the floor. The names for Thorson are Lois Hodgson and Dorothy the president who will succeed Marian Armstrong; for first vice-president are Harriet Barber and Gloria Milller; for second vice-president, Abilyne Draper and Lucille Gillespie; for secretary, Elizabeth Knight and Cathleen Cissna.

The program secretaries nominated of which there will be three finally elected, are Pat Mann, Jane Erwin, Mary Clark Caldwell; sergeant at arms, Nina Clark and Dorothy Depue; poster chairman, Arlene Phelps; assistants to any of the officers, Mary Petus, Elizabeth Gaultney, and Kitty Bennett; critics, Curtmarie Brown, Eleanor Brown, and Doris Stevenson.

The treasurer, Esther Sommers, will remain as such throughout the year. The nominating committee was composed of Dot Armstrong, Eleanor Brown, Esther Sommers, Cathleen Cissna, Curtmarie Brown, and Marian Thorson.

Walk Being Constructed; Wilson Bleachers Painted

E. C. Brown, college engineer, reported this week that the bleachers on Wilson field are being repainted to prevent their rotting during the winter, and workmen from the Tennessee Electric Power Co. have taken down the floodlights which provided illumination for the night games. Preparations are also being made to construct an asphalt sidewalk on the edge of the road beside Memorial hall.

All Beethoven Program Given by Club Friday

An all Beethoven program was given by the Disc club Friday afternoon in the Fine Arts studio. The numbers were "Gavotte", "Creation Hymn", and "Fifth Symphony". Martin Brynildson was commentator.

The program committee plans a special Christmas program and tea on December 10. The music will be "The Nut Crackers Suite" by Tschaikowsky and numbers from the Humperdinck opera "Hansel and Gretel". Miss Davies will be commentator.

Carol Sing To Be One of Activities Before Holidays

Fireside Program Will Be Held in Dining Hall December 12

Activities of the last school week of 1937 will begin with the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday afternoon, December 12, and close with carol singing and refreshments on the last evening before vacation begins, is was announced this week.

On the evening of December 12, the worship directors of the Y.W.C.A. will sponsor a fireside program in the new dining hall section of Pearsons hall. All students are invited to meet at the fireplace and sing the familiar Christmas hymns, and hear Dr. Edwin R. Hunter tell some Christmas stories.

On the evening of December 15, the Y.M.C.A. Male chorus will present a program in Voorhees chapel based on the birth of Christ. It will sing familiar carols arranged in three groups and interspersed with the reading of Christmas poetry. Robert Cusworth, musical director of the Y.M.C.A., and Walter West have arranged the program.

The students will go from the chapel to the evergreen tree in front of Thaw hall which will be decorated with Christmas lights, there to sing the Christmas hymns. The evening's activities will close with refreshments served by the social committee.

Times Publisher To Speak Dec. 8

Emert Will Talk On "Heel Of Achilles"

Mr. Clyde B. Emert, editor and publisher of the Maryville Times, will speak in chapel December 8. The subject of Mr. Emert's address will be "The Heel of Achilles".

Mr. Emert, an outstanding citizen of Maryville, at one time wrote articles for a current magazine. He is a former president of the Maryville Kiwanis Club, and has twice been chosen governor of the Tennessee and Kentucky districts of Kiwanis Clubs. He has served on three national Kiwanis committees.

Y Cabinet Meets Sunday

The Y.M.C.A. cabinet will meet Sunday afternoon after the "Y" worship service in Bartlett auditorium. This regular monthly meeting of the cabinet will elect two delegates to the National Assembly of Student Christian associations at Oxford, Ohio, December 27 to January 1.

Debaters Have Forum

After an open forum on the varsity debate question "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes," Tuesday evening, the debate class voted to conduct a similar forum at the next Tuesday meeting.

Several Maryville Men Take Part In Hi-Y Conference

Dr. McClelland to Address Meeting Sunday Morning

Several men from the Maryville college campus are taking part in the Hi-Y conference at Alcoa, which convened yesterday afternoon and will close Sunday morning. Over 100 representatives from the Hi-Y's of East Tennessee are attending the conference, which is being held at the Alcoa high school.

Dr. Frank McClelland, director of personnel of Maryville college, will address the conference at 9:30 tomorrow morning on the subject "The Challenge of Action."

Marvin Minear, president of the Maryville college Y.M.C.A., spoke at a devotional meeting at nine o'clock this morning. John Stafford, of the Maryville college Y.M.C.A. cabinet, who is in charge of Hi-Y work as affected by the college Y, is assisting in some of the arrangements for the conference. The male quartet composed of John Magill, Carl Wells, Lloyd Wells and Don McArthur sang at the opening of the conference last evening.

The conference program includes a sightseeing trip this afternoon through Alcoa and Maryville. This evening is to be devoted to the conference banquet. A great deal of the business of the conference consists of forum periods and discussions of vital questions affecting youth today. The visitors are being accomodated at homes in the vicinity.

Pflanze Reviews Book At Forum Fri.

Speaks on International Politics

"International Politics", a book by Frederick L. Schuman, well known American political scientist, was reviewed by Otto Pflanze at a Peace Forum meeting last evening at 6:40 in the philosophy class room.

Schuman, a professor of International Relations at Williams college, believes that the next world war will bring about the downfall of Western civilization. At the very first rival powers will strike at enemy centers killing combatants and non-combatants indiscriminately. In order to win a modern war the will of the civilian population to resist must be broken.

Only a radical change in international relations can save the world from this destruction, Schuman states. Nations must replace intolerance with tolerance. The only hope for a lasting peace is world unification.

Fischbach To Address Ministerial Students

At the weekly meeting of the Ministerial association Monday evening, George F. Fischbach, athletic instructor, will speak on "The Minister and his Recreation". Mr. Fischbach will discuss the methods by which the minister can secure his needed physical exercise without interfering with his regular program of work. The meeting will be held in Athenian hall at 6:30 p.m.

German Club Gives Play

At the German club meeting Tuesday evening in Theta hall, a humorous portrayal of the play "Little Red Riding Hood" was presented by the following, with Professor Kenneth Lagerstadt in charge: Dorothy Hill, Helen Lady, Bob Koch, Howard Davis; Edith Gillette, stage manager. Between acts, German songs were sung.

Lloyd Speaks At Banquet

Dr. R. W. Lloyd went to Chattanooga Friday evening to speak at a banquet given in honor of Dr. Stimson, who has served for ten years as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga. Dr. Stimson succeeded Dr. A. E. Elmore in the pastorate of Second Presbyterian Church. Dr. Elmore was for twenty years a director of Maryville college.

Messiah Soloists Are Selected For Oratorio, Dec. 12

Little Symphony Orchestra To Accompany Chorus Of 160 Voices

Soloists for the presentation of Handel's magnificient oratorio, the "Messiah", to be presented in Voorhees chapel December 12, have been selected and have been practicing for several days according to Ralph Colbert, director of the choir and orchestra.

They are Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, Nancy Quinn, Ruth Wood, Harriet Barber, Margaret Law, Robert Cusworth, Edwin Goddard, Ralph Reed, and Don McArthur.

Mrs. Mitchell, a resident of Maryville, will sing the famous soprano air "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Nancy Quinn will sing the soprano recitative "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Fields" and the soprano air "Come Unto Him." The alto recitative "Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive," and the air "Oh Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion" will be sung by Ruth Woods. Harriet Barber will sing the beautiful alto air "He Was Despised," and Margaret Law will sing the alto recitative "Then Shall the eyes of the blind be Opened", and the air "He shall feed His flock like a shepherd".

Probably the best known solo of the Messiah is the tenor recitative "Comfort ye My People," which, with the air "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted" will be sung by Robert Cusworth.

Edwin Goddard will sing the bass

(Continued on page four)

Sophomores Give Hill Billy Party

Will Begin at 8 O'clock In The Chapel

This evening at 8 o'clock, the sophomores will sponsor a hill billy party. Everyone with dates, and preferably without them, is invited, and is expected to dress the part of a true Tennessee mountain hill billy.

At 8 o'clock in the chapel there will be instructions as to the various events of the evening. There are to be active games, and for those who participate it is advised that they wear low heeled rubber soled shoes. Then there wil also be quieter games for the rest.

The committe in charge of this hill billy party includes Glenn Young, John Kleinhenz, Thomas Schaeffer, Sara Lee Hellums, Bruce Walters, and Ruth Abercrombie.

Two Students Give Talks At New England Club

John Magill, a member of the program committee, introduced the speakers and their subjects at the New England club Monday evening. John Ballenger's subject was "The Frailties of Women"; Arlene Phelps' was "Historical Places in Boston." After the program, a short business meeting was conducted by Lincoln Johnson, president. The next meeting is planned for December 13.

Thirteen Students Take Medical Aptitude Test

Thirteen pre-medical students took the medical aptitude test Friday afternoon under the supervision of Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, director of curriculum. This test is given by the American Medical association as a method of securing the relative fitness of pre-medical students in American colleges to do medical school work. The relative grade of each student is sent to all medical colleges, and, together with his general scholastic record, is a determining factor in his admittance as a student.

Miss Elizabeth Jewell, associate professor of history, returned to her classes after a brief absence due to influenza.

Dr. O. R. Tarwater, pastor of the Northern Methodist Church of Maryville, will speak to the Student Volunteers Sunday evening after Vespers.

Annual Fred Hope Drive Led by Dr. Phillip May Ended Thursday Morning

Dr. Hope, Who Graduated From Maryville College in 1906, Is Superintendent of Industrial School at Elat, in the African Cameroun

218 STUDENTS, FACULTY PLEDGE $658 TO WORK

Dr. May, Who First Went to Africa in 1924, Spoke at Two Chapel Services; Showed Films Wednesday On Mission Work in Cameroun

The two day campaign in the interest of the work of Dr. Fred Hope in the African Cameroun closed in chapel Thursday morning when students were given an opportunity to pledge contributions to the work. The campaign was conducted by Dr. Phillip J. May, an associate of Dr. Hope, in America on furlough.

Students and faculty this year pledged $658.50 to the work. This is an increase of approximately $84 over last year's pledges. The 218 people who agreed to make contributions will do so in three installments, due January 25, February 25, and March 25.

There is no penalty for not fulfilling the pledges, and notices are posted in the dormitories at the times payments are due. Last year there was an eight percent loss in the amount of money pledged and the amount received. The Student-Help office, which has charge of the campaign, announces that pledges may still be received there.

Dr. May spoke upon three occasions. At the Wednesday morning chapel service he described the progress that has taken place in Africa since the first missionaries went to Elat, the headquarters of Dr. Hope, 45 years ago. He made clear the need for trained workers in that country even though much advance has been made in civilizing the natives.

Two films were shown Wednesday evening. The first, an educational feature prepared by the Harmon foundation, was a three reel description of African life entitled "Africa Joins the World." It showed the way Africa has changed from a mysterious unknown continent of savage barbarians to a valuable source of the world's commodities in the years since it was first explored by Dr. David Livingstone. The second film was prepared by the Foreign Mission board of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. and under the title of "Jungle Drums Are Calling" showed the work that is being done by Presbyterian missionaries in Africa. Dr. May explained that in the 50 years that missionaries have been in the Cameroun 100,000 Africans have become Christians.

His own experiences in Africa and the remote section of the Cameroun where he and his family were stationed when they first went there in 1924 were described by Dr. May on Thursday morning at the regular chapel service. He described the hardships of disease that the missionaries must combat, and presented what was once the Dark Continent as still open for workers who have a pioneering spirit.

Dr. Fred Hope graduated from Maryville college in 1906 and went to Africa in 1907. With the exception of his furloughs, he has been working there ever since. He is now superintendent of the Frank James Industrial school, and on his visit to the college last year at the time of the campaign for his work he told of the school and its operation.

85 From Maryville Hear Grace Moore At U-T Auditorium

3 Buses Chartered to Take Students, Faculty To Knoxville

Approximately 85 Maryville students and faculty members were among the 3600 persons who heard Grace Moore's concert at the University of Tennessee Memorial auditorium Tuesday evening. Three buses were chartered to take the Maryville students to and from Knoxville.

Miss Moore, who is a native of East Tennessee, received a tremendous ovation from the audience, who called her back five times for encores.

Her encores, all of which were requests, proved to be the most popular numbers that she sang. The first was the "Gavotte" from Massenet's "Manon", followed by "Ma Lindy Lou", "The Old Refrain", and "Ciribiribin", her radio theme song. Her last encore was "Home, Sweet Home".

Miss Moore's program included "Depuis le Jour" from "Louise", "Connais-tu le pays" from "Mignon", Bizet's "Curve ton coeur", "Waltz" of Arensky-Koshetz, De Falla's "Sequidillia", "Indian Love Song", "Serenade", "Ma Curly-Headed Babby", Carpenter's "Serenade", and "Un Bel Di" from "Madame Butterfly".

Christmas Vespers To Be Held Dec. 5

Special Musical Program To Be Given

The Christmas Vesper service will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Voorhees chapel. Dr. William Patton Stevenson, College pastor, will speak.

For the musical part of the service, the College choir will sing "Jesu Bambino" by Jon with incidental solo by Edwin Goddard, and "Today There Is Ringing" by Christianson. "Adeste Fidelis" will be used for the precessional and "As of Gladness Men of Old" for the recessional.

Carrying out the Christmas theme, the choir and audience will sing Christmas carols together.

Lloyd To Preach Sunday

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will preach Sunday morning at the New Providence Presbyterian Church in the absence of Dr. John A. McAfee, who is spending a few days in the East. Dr. Lloyd will speak on "The Dominant Issue of Our Times-Secularism or Spirituality."

NATURE CLUB

The program for this week's Nature club meeting was presented Thursday evening in Fayerweather Science hall. Ruth Woodside gave a review of the article "Speed of Animals". President William Alston read a paper entitled "Rattlesnakes", written by the president of last year's Nature club, Jack Mahaney. In concluding the program Alston read a short story taken from Raymond L. Ditmar's "Strange Animals I Have Known."

Annual Closes Senior Section November 30; Includes 120 Seniors

The senior section of the Chilhowean closed November 30. The section includes 120 students half of whom had new pictures made. The junior section, which was opened November 24, will close December 15. All juniors must have their pictures taken by this time.

This week, pictures of Bainonian, Athenian, the Law club, and the Ministerial society have been taken by Kenneth Van Cise, the staff photographer. The pictures of all the class officers and the women's sports teams will be taken next week.

Theta Gives Program

Bainonians will be entertained Saturday evening by an exchange program with Theta members. The Indian theme carried out in music, which was presented at a recent meeting of the Theta society, will be repeated.

Betty Seel and Mary Chambers are both confined to the hospital with the flu.

Several new shrubs have been set out along the walk that leads from Court St. behind Alumni Gymnasium.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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VOLUME 23 NUMBER 11

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George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor
Robert Gillespie, '38 ..... Business Manager

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1937

Unprincipled Education

In the current issue of The American Scholar, Datus C. Smith Jr. gives a slap to what he calls high-principled institutions, stating that "high principles have done more harm to learning than indolence and stupidity combined."

His major premise seems to be that in order to serve the ultimate good of society, colleges and universities must forget all about "right" and "wrong" and devote themselves solely to the search for truth. "Moral judgment," Mr. Smith explains, "is a perishable commodity, likely to turn sour after any length of time."

"It is only the unprincipled institution—the institution that refuses to take sides—that can allow its scholars to deal with realities and to speak what they believe to be the truth. It is easy for a college to espouse high principles,—but the moment it does this, it abandons the high cause of honest scholarship."

Mr. Smith closes his essay with the following: "The usefulness of universities derives from the fact that they have no axe to grind. The minute they espouse some cause they lose their charter in society.—It (the university) is then on a par with the American Liberty League and the Communist Party—each undeniably sincere, industrious, and, according to its lights, high-principled, but each starting with a predetermined moral judgment to which the available facts are made to conform.—Is there no place for unprincipled institutions?"

We heartily agree with some of Mr. Smith's inferences; that too often the student's opinion is laughed down as being hopelessly wrong unless it coincides with the professor's; that too often the curricula and the teaching of certain subjects are influenced unreasonably by the source of college funds; that too often the only claims some professors have that they can see both sides of the issue is that they can see their side and the wrong side.

This matter brings up the old question as to whether the university is under obligation to protect the students against unsound doctrine. We think it is. But what is unsound doctrine?

"And what can afford greater protection against it (unsound doctrine) than free inquiry conducted by men whose intellectual processes conform with the highest requirements of true scholarship?" Asks Ogden Mills, "Doesn't it all come down to picking a group of clear thinking scholars, who are primarily scholars, balancing the inevitable tendencies to right and left, and then letting discussion rage?"

Our conclusion is that a professor who is sincerely interested in finding the truth would present both sides of the question fairly and that he would give an opinion—and should be allowed to do so—reached by honest study, not prejudice. A professor like this will never hold the bulldogmatic view that everyone is out of step but him.

Scottie Sketches

HELEN BOBO—Clarksdale, Miss.—home economics major —wore her hair in pigtails and won a bet—YWCA cabinet —intends to teach school, but not "school marmish"—Nu Gamma chairman—chemistry assistant—likes climbing little mountains, going barefooted, swimming—'37 Chilhowean beauty—has no hobbies—likes snow fights, brothers (5)—southern drawl, brown eyes—B. G. member (Bad Girls?)—Junior class secretary —has two brothers graduated from Annapolis—friends say her greatest fault is intense practicality—Glee club—1937-38 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities—has graduate work at U-T in mind—Y store assistant manager—Writer's Workshop—honor roll—pleasant, gracious, friendly—always smiling—.



ROY TALMAGE—Kwangju, Korea,—biology major and assistant—intends to enter Emory University Medical school—has been twice around the world— four year track man, '38 captain—a philatelist, has 4,000 varieties—Athenian treasurer—YMCA athletic director—doesn't like jazz, hill billy music, concert pianists, mumps—Student Volunteer cabinet—favorite poet, Rudyard Kipling—likes light opera, coffee, Alice—glee club—a twin—will be the fourth Maryville graduate among the Talmages—has been in train, automobile, ship wrecks—cross country team three years, coach two years—stutters when excited—took his first airplane ride this fall—poor speller—.



Credenda... Polonius

WE SAW AN EXCELLENT PLAY last night. With the possible exception of "Craig's Wife" last year we doubt if in our four years here Voorhees chapel has seen a better-cast or better-staged production than "Pride and Prejudice". For the casting and excellent direction all credit goes to Mrs. West; for the unusually excellent sets, John Wintermute, assisted by Maxwell Cornelius and an efficient corps of assistants, is to be congratulated. The lounge of Lady Catherine de Bourgh in the second act was as well-done a set as any a professional designer could plan or execute.

PAT MANN, WITHOUT DOUBT, turned in the outstanding performance with her portrayal of the foolish Mrs. Bennet. The part, as most of the others in the play, could scarcely have been better cast. In expression, voice, gesture, dramatic feeling, she was very good. She lost no shade of Jane Austen's garish character nor a line of Helen Jerome's dialogue.

DON STEVENS, AS THE AMUSING FATHER, very nearly equalled his temperamental wife in excellence of interpretation. His performance was head and shoulders above the other male delineations. Sara Bolton, in her brief appearances as spinsterish Miss Bingley, outperformed many who had heavier parts. Eleanor Brown, as Lady Catherine, exhibited a poise and lack of self-consciousness unequalled by any other member of the cast. Bill Swearingen as the sweet Mr. Collins handled his lines and gestures with complete utility of the humorous character of his part.

OF THE THREE DAUGHTERS the naive Lydia, portrayed by Arda Walker, was the most complete characterization. Lois Black and Carol Ward, while handling their dramatic situations very well, handicapped their own ability and fine stage presence with a too-careful diction which kept the listener conscious of speech text-books. Gordon Bennett's dramatic ability was handicapped by the stiffness and pride of Jane Austen's Mr. Darcy. Russell Hirsch demonstrated an ability that will improve with experience.

OF THE LESSER ROLES Emma Jane Kramer handled her part with unusual sympathy. Jane Irwin's brief appearance convinced Polonius that she deserved one of the larger parts. Roy Talmage deserves a great deal of credit for excellent management and advertising. On the whole "Pride and Prejudice" has set a standard for the 1937-38 Midwinter season that will be difficult for the society groups to attain without a super-play.

Fits and Fizzles

By FRED RHODY

The movie magnate and the editor lunch together....

"Good afternoon, Piffensnoofle! What a gorgeous spectacle this colossal day is!"

"Hello, Dimwitty. Yes, your correspondent has it on the authority of a high official who declines to be quoted that it is four-tenths of a degree warmer today than any December 4 in 19 years."

"You simply can't afford to miss my super-special favorite dish, Piffensnoofle—scalloped jumbo bumbo! You raved over chicken ching chow! You thrilled to noodles a la boodles! Yet scalloped jumbo bumbo will carry you to the very heights of culinary perfection. Thousands have already acclaimed its greatness!"

"That So? According to reports circulated by official circles it is alleged that you have tied the nuptial knot since we last met."

"Exactly. My martial bliss has reached the veritable acme of sublimation. Hilarious comedy, heart-throbbing romance, soul-gripping drama, stirring adventure—all this packed into my fast-moving life; By the way—to which of my marriages do you refer?"

"It is reported by an authoritative source close to the management here that the mince pie is good today. Shall we . . . Pshaw! Here comes that bore Woopendoople, who is always talking shop!"

— M. C. —

More Wisdom of Wozzie .....

Put not off thy term papers nor thy book reports nor thy studying for finals until the Christmas vacation; for lo, those days shall pass with the swiftness of the mail truck, and behold, thou shalt not have accomplished thy term papers nor thy book reports nor thy studying for finals, and great shall be thy sorrowing and loud thy lamentations.

If thou must needs moonshine, take heed that thou moonshineth with one girl only; for verily, verily, a man can not serve two masters: either he must divorce the one and cling to the other, or else keep the one and shoot the other. And great is the inconvenience either way thereof.

Now is the accepted time, O ye of faith, to enter into warm correspondence with all thy friends and relatives whom thou hast ignored all year; forasmuch as the Christmas season approacheth, and thou desirest a bath robe, or a radio, or shirts, or a dresser set, or a watch, or a typewriter, or a traveling bag. But put not too much faith in thy Aunt Minnie or thy Uncle Hiram or thy friends . . . her store up for thyself treasures in the bank, or open upto theyself a charge account, in case Aunt Minnie faileth to come across.

— M. C. —

Josephine Q. Student Does a Term Paper Over the Holidays .....

Dec. 17—Oh, it's good to be home! Tomorrow must get started on that city probs paper.

Dec. 18—If my typewriter weren't upstairs I'd start that paper now. Let's see what's at the show.

Dec. 23—Really must get at that city probs paper after the excitement of Christmas is over.

Dec. 27—A long week in which to do my term paper in city probs. No hurry.

Dec. 29—Some time must start that paper, really.

Jan. 3—Oh dear, seems there is something I meant to do during the holidays. Not much time. Wish I could think.

Jan. 5—So stimulating—spending your holidays really doing something, instead of letting your work pile up. Huh? What term paper?

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, December 4

6:45 Athenian: Prof. Verton M. Queener, "Blunders and Boners of Freshman and Varsity Debate!"
Alpha Sigma: Installation of officers.
7:00 Bainonian: Indian program. Exchange with Theta.
Theta Epsilon: Superlative talks by Students. Exchange with Bainonian.
8:00 Hill billy party sponsored by sophomores. Meet at chapel.

Sunday, December 5

1:00 YM-YW: Joint inter-racial meeting. "Who Is My Neighbor?"
7:00 Vespers: Christmas program: special musci.
8:00 Student Volunteers: Dr. O. R. Tarwater, speaker.

Monday, December 6

6:40 Carolina club, Athenian hall.
6:45 Ministerial Association. George F. Fischbach, "The Minister and His Recreation."

Tuesday, December 7

6:45 Student Prayer Meeting. Philosophy Classroom.

Wednesday, December 8

6:45 Law club. Athenian hall.

Thursday, December 9

6:45 Nature club.
6:45 Student Council meeting. Picture will be taken.

Dr. McMurray, after giving a lecture on the Constitution, "What is the supreme law of the land?"

Democrat on the back row, "The Supreme Court!"

According to Herr Lagerstedl, German skyscrapers are called "cloud scratchers."

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

PARK THEATRE
TUES.-WED.
"Wild and Wooly"
With Jane Withers

STAR COAL COMPANY
... AND ...
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Capitol Theatre
Presents
Mon—Tues
"High, Wide and Handsome"
with
Irene Dunne
Randolph Scott
Dorothy Lamour

Wednesday
"Oh, Doctor"
with
Edward Everett Horton
Eve Arden

Thursday—Friday
"Danger, Love At Work"
with
Jack Haley
Ann Sothern

Coming Next Week
Monday—Tuesday
"Ebb Tide"
with
Lloyd Nolan
Ray Milland

BADGETT Store Co.

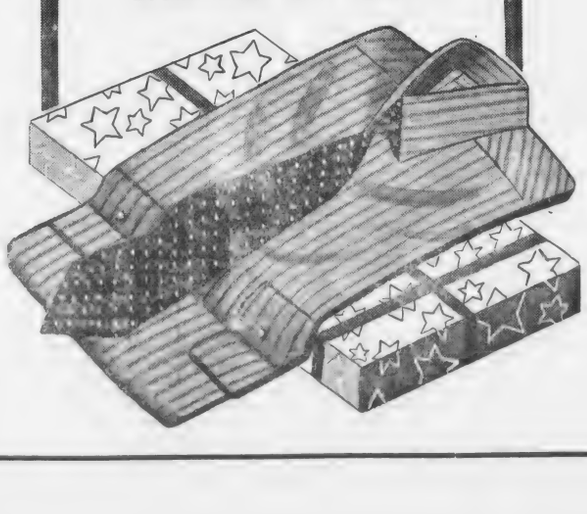


New Shirts for Christmas

That's a fact! College Men never do have too many shirts. You'll agree that any man will think you a pretty swell sort of Santa Claus if you give 3 or ever 6.

$1.49

British Stripes! Whites! Broadcloths! Pin Checks!



Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO DECEMBER 4, 1937

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

Last Bites

With the last echos of the past footbal campaign fading into the distance along with prodigious quantities of choicest turkey, we prolong the grid season long enough to pass along a few observations on the annual festivities held Thursday night at Pearsons hall.

First and most appropriate is a tribute to the taste and efficiency with which the whole affair was conducted by Miss Ware and the gals who passed the rations about from one ravenous gridder to another.

All the three-score players and visitors packed away copious portions of turkey, dressing, cranberries, hot rolls, ice cream, and all the other delicacies of cuisine placed in easy reach.

Truly, a swell time was had by all.

Some of the speeches, even, were pretty good.

Sage-hen vs. Turkey

Not the least tempting of the after-dinner morsels was the rhetorical tid-bit offered by Coach Bob Thrower.

After making a few verbal passes at his old classmate and admirer, Toastmaster Griffitts, Coach Bob remarked as follows:

"Something reminds me of the story about the man who said at a banquet, 'you've been eating turkey filled with sage; now you will listen to a sage filled with turkey.' I'm not a sage filled with turkey, but I am full of chicken."

Which goes to show you that maybe they don't know their poultry so well in the wide open spaces.

Unconfirmed

Then there was the remark by Dr. Griffitts quoting Dr. Lloyd as follows:

"A college must be endowed by degrees, mostly honorary."

Or words to that effect.

Amaters Come Through, Too.

To round out the speech-making there were delightful discourses by retiring captains Renfro and Proffitt and captain elect Burris and Odell.

All were masterpieces of oratory, no kiddin'. That delivered by Jim Proffitt really had a flavor of the speech department in it.

Jim Renfro was better than usual, too.

But then Jim has an edge on the other guys. Practice makes perfect you know.

Speaking of Cap'n Jim reminds us—something was over looked Thursday night; it was the election of a choir leader to replace our departing captain. Now who can carry on when the squad needs a little musical inspiration on bus trips next year?

Flash Hughes and "Joe" Etheredge are two possibilities. On second thought though, they can't sing. Still, maybe that doesn't disqualify them.

Come Again

Among the illustrious alumni were Coaches J. D. Davis, Steve Boretsky, and Jim Holloway, of Everett, Maryville, and Alcoa High, respectively.

Though none of them made speeches, all made their presence felt.

Ask the turkey.

Al Burris and Junior Odell Chosen To Lead Highlander Gridders in 1938

Coaches, Players Show Optimism Over Next Year's Team At Annual Football Banquet

Al Burris, 150 pound Scot signal caller of the past two seasons, was elected 1938 captain at the annual football banquet held Thursday night in Pearsons hall.

John "Junior" Odell will serve as alternate captain, succeeding Jim Proffitt.

Burris has been one of the Smoky Mountain's topranking field generals



AL BURRIS

this year and will probably rate a number of the all-conference selections.

An equally brilliant performer since being shifted to end, O'dell was one of the most colorful players in the loop. His kicking, passing, and end play rate a place on the 1937 all-star teams.

Those addressing the group were President Ralph W. Lloyd, Dean E. R. Hunter, Dr. J. H. McMurray, Prof. G. D. Howell, Mr. F. L. Proffitt, Coaches Thrower and Honaker, retiring Captain Jim Renfro and James Proffitt, and Al Burris and Junior Odell. Dr. F. A. Griffitts acted as toastmaster.

The ability and spirit of the squad were praised by Coach Honaker, who said, "We started the season depending on a backfield composed mostly of freshmen. The fact that they came through wasn't quite enough to bring us the championship, but for a team counting so much on new material to come so close is pretty good, I think.

"Next year, with only two of the regulars gone, we should be better than we were this year."

The banquet, held in Pearsons hall under the supervision of Miss Margaret S. Ware, was attended by sixty players and guests.



JUNIOR O'DELL

"Rasslers" Close Second Week of Grunting Drills

Squad Expected to Reach Maximum Before Christmas

The personnel of the wrestling team is approaching the point expected of it this week, as some of the veterans of last winter are beginning to report.

Obie Jenkins, who worked in the 175 and heavyweight divisions last year has been at practice this week since Monday, and several of the others being counted on for service will probably swing into action before another week has passed.

Coch Bob Thrower has been putting his grunters through a bit more advanced program this week, with a number of two and three minute contests being staged. As a result of these informal clashes some of the newer matmen are showing signs of developing into valuable additions to the 1938 outfit.

In the 118 pound group Paul Prevetta, stocky freshman candidate, has been outstanding so far among the newcomers.

The middle weight divisions have been largely dominated by sophomore and junior aspirants, with Edgar Meares and Bill Short showing to best advantage so far. Most of the men in these weights have had some previous experience on the mat. The return of Jim Renfro to action will greatly augment the strength of either the 155 or 165-lb. position, depending on which he chooses to work in this year.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Board Awards 19 Football Letters

At a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control Tuesday morning football letters were awarded to nineteen members of the Maryville squad.

Those receiving the Maryville "M" were Al Burris, Harold Burns, James Etheredge, Bob Faulkner, George Garner, Scott Honaker, J. D. Hughes, Arnold Kramer, Obie Jenkins, Eugene McCurrry, George Morton, John Odell, James Proffitt, Jim Renfro, S. K. Taylor, Tom Taylor, Fred Tulloch, Charlie Davis, and Arthur Byrne, manager.

The Board also elected Sammy Watson, sophomore, as basketball manager for the coming season.

Cagers Conduct First Scrimmage

As the fourth week of the Scots basketball practice got under way, Coch Honaker expressed his opinion that the squad was developing rapidly.

Many of the newcomers are showing signs of becoming basketeers of promise. If the Scotties are to make a bid for the Smoky Mountain championship this year, the reserves will have to play a big part in the season's play.

Coach Honaker plans to play several of the independent teams in this vicinity as soon as they are organized. No games, however, have been definitely scheduled.

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CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.

LEADS IN PLAY



LOIS BLACK



DON STEVENS

Lois Black and Don Stevens, who had leads in the College Players play, "Pride and Prejudice" last evening. (Story on page one).

Nineteen thousand silkworms are needed to make the summer outfit of a Japanese woman.

Germany shipped more than $3,400,000 worth of artificial flowers to other countries in the last year.

MESSIAH SOLOISTS

(Continued from page one)

recitative "Thus Sayeth the Lord" and the air "But whom May Abide the Day of His Coming." The bass recitative "For Behold the Darkness Shall Cover the Earth" and air "The People that Walk in Darkness" will be sung by Ralph Reed in his first solo appearance.

Don McArthur, who graduated from Maryville last year, will return to sing the bass recitative "Behold I Tell You a Mystery" and the air "The Trumpet Shall Sound."

The chorus of over 160 people and the soloists will be accompanied by the Maryville College Little Symphony orchestra.

VERSE ER WERSE.

From the ride in the cradle,
To the one in the hearse,
There's nothing that happens
But what could have been worse.

* * *

I've never been dated,
I've never been kissed,
They said if I waited
No man could resist
The lure of a pure and innocent miss.
The trouble is this.....
I'm fifty.

Add forgotten men: The football stars who graduated last year.

Daddy Webb says:

For Christmas give a Photo. It is you...It is a personal gift...and will be most appreciated.

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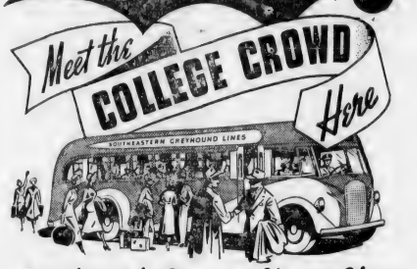
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11:00 am	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	•3:00 pm
3:00 pm	••4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
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Evansville	5.70—10.30
Sparta	2.10—3.15

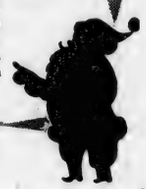
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And Shirts are always in the favored class when men pick for themselves. So we suggest that you trot down now and pick out a couple or more from our big selection. All colors, sizes and patterns. In exactly the kinds he would buy for himself.

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ROBE

Even the busiest man has a secret yearning for a good looking lounging robe. Whether its strictly for decorative purposes, or for insulation during that Sub-Arctic dash to the bath, we have a robe to please him. Attractively packed in an individual box with cellophane lid.

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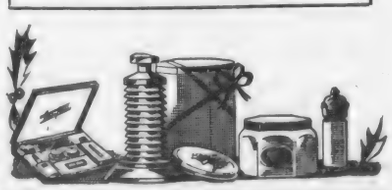
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 23 | MARYVILLE, TENN. DECEMBER 11, 1937 | NUMBER 12

Barbour Engaged To Lead Annual Meetings Series

Rev. Stringham, of St. Louis To Lead Music For 15th Year

The Rev. Clifford E. Barbour, Ph.D., D.D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Knoxville, will conduct the sixty-second annual series of February meetings, which begin February 8, it was announced today by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd. The Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, of St. Louis, will lead the music for the fifteenth consecutive year.

Dr. Barbour is in constant demand as a speaker and civic leader. Recently he was toastmaster at the banquet of the University of Tennessee's football team. Students of the university attend his church, and he has had experience in working with college groups.

The statement from the president's office concerning Dr. Barbour follows:

Dr. Barbour is forty-two years of age and is a native of Pittsburgh, his father and mother coming there from England. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and of the Western Theological seminary in Pittsburgh, holds also a Master of Theology degree from Western seminary, a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, where he was a student for two years, and the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Maryville college, which he serves as a Director.

For two years Dr. Barbour was an assistant to Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, giving special attention to work with students of the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology. For three years he was pastor of the Herron Avenue Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, and for ten years has been in Knoxville. Dr. Barbour is the author of a book, "Sin and the New Psychology," published by Abingdon Press and also by George Allen and Unwin, and has written various published articles. He was a member of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education for ten years, is the Dean of the School of Religion of the University of Tennessee, and holds various offices.

Dr. Barbour has always been closely related to college life. He is quite a remarkable personality. His sermons are brief, simple, intellectual, and spiritual. One of the effective phases of his work in Knoxville is a sort of clinical conference which he holds several days a week for people in trouble and he gives each Thursday wholly to meeting people sent to him by various social agencies of the city.

"Brides" Have Charge Of Home Ec. Program

Students taking the Brides' course were in charge of the meeting of the Home Economics club, which was held Tuesday evening in the home economics lecture room.

Georgia Ingle gave a short speech on "Brides". Louise Felknor and Zula Vance played two piano duets. Ellen Hitch, a former expression student and graduate of Maryville college, gave two readings. A short business meeting was held before the program.

WNOX Will Broadcast Messiah Performance Tomorrow Afternoon

On Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 o'clock the fifth annual presentation of Handel's Messiah will be broadcast from Voorhees chapel over station WNOX in Knoxville. The time has been given by the courtesy of the studio, and the college is paying the expense of the wire from the chapel to the studio.

Everyone is requested to be in his seat promptly at 2:30 as no one can be seated during the program.

Notices have been sent concerning the broadcast, which is the first time that the Messiah has been broadcast, to alumni and friends of the college within the radius of WNOX.

Carol Concert To Be Presented by YM Male Chorus

Bob Cusworth Will Direct Chorus In Voorhees December 15

The first annual Christmas Carol concert will be presented by the Y.M. C. A. chorus under the direction of Robert Cusworth in Voorhees chapel December 15 at 7:30 p. m. The chorus is composed of 26 male voices, and contains some of the outstanding musical talent of the College.

The program will open with an organ prelude of carols by Gerald Beaver, followed by a group of three carols which have Bethlehem as the theme, and which will be sung by the chorus. Other portions of the program will be dedicated to the shepherds, the wise men, and the songs of adoration.

There will also be a violin solo, "Cantique de Noel" by John M. Guinter, and the Y. W. C. A. trio will sing "There's a Song in the Air". Walter West will read several Christmas poems. The benediction will be "Silent Night", played on the organ by Gerald Beaver.

Following the program in the chapel, there will be group singing of some of the more familiar carols around the Christmas tree in front of Thaw hall.

Writers Workshop To Hold Christmas Party In YW Rooms Monday

The Writers' Workshop, literary organization for junior and senior men and women and faculty members, will hold a Christmas party, instead of its regular meeting, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms Monday afternoon. Jessie Cassada, Gloria Miller, and Carolyn Harrar are the members of the refreshment committee.

Don Stevens read an original story at the meeting last week. The resignation of John Stafford from the Workshop was accepted, because of the conflict of his swimming assistantship with the regular meeting time of the group.

Spanish Club Meets

On Wednesday evening the Spanish club met in Alpha Sigma hall. Miss Frances Rich, who was to have given a talk, was unable to be present, but her paper on "Spanish Art" was read by Miss Geneva Hutchinson.

Y Cabinets Pick Three To Attend Student Assembly

Minear, Ashley, Bewley Will Represent College At Meeting

Three students have been elected by the cabinets of the two Christian associations to represent Maryville college at the National Student assembly in Oxford, Ohio, December 27 to January 1. They are Marvin Minear, Warren Ashby, and Helen Bewley.

Minear, a five year student who is president of the Y. M. C. A., and Ashby, a member of the cabinet, were elected last Sunday afternoon. They will go from their homes to Oxford, returning to Maryville directly from there. Miss Bewley, a sophomore from Bellefontaine, Ohio, will return to her home after the convention.

The National Student assembly is held every two years with representatives of college Christian associations from all over the United States attending. This year 2,000 students will be

(Continued on page two)

Officers Elected By Theta Epsilon

Dorothy Armstrong Elected President

Dorothy Armstrong , senior from Bradenton, Fla., was elected president of Theta Epsilon society after an all day poll Tuesday in Pearsons lobby. Harriet Barber was elected to first vice president; Abilyne Draper, second vice president; Cathleen Cissna, secretary.

The program secretaries succeeding Curtmarie Brown and Eleanor Brown will be Pat Mann, Jane Irwin, and Mary Clark Caldwell. The sergeant at arms will be Dorothy Depue; the poster chairman, Arlene Phelps; assistants to any of the officers, Mary Petus, Elizabeth Gaultney, and Kitty Bennett; critics, Curtmarie Brown, Eleanor Brown, and Doris Stevenson.

Esther Sommers who was elected to be treasurer early in the year, will remain such through the entire year.

Alpha Sigma, Athenian To Hold Joint Meeting

Alpha Sigma and Athenian will hold a joint meeting in Bartlett hall, Saturday evening. The program, which was presented two weeks ago to Bainonian society, will be directed by Garnet Manges. It will feature Helen Bewley, a sophomore of Maryville college, and John Williams, a student of Maryville high school. In addition to the main program there will be group singing led by John Magill.

Mrs. Queener Speaks To Faculty Club Tuesday

Mrs. Verton Queener spoke to the Faculty club Tuesday evening, December 7, in Science hall on the subject "Why Dance?" Mrs. Queener told about different dances such as the Gavotte and the Shoemaker's dance. After the dances were described, a group of students illustrated them. Kitty Bennet danced a solo dance to "The Blue Danube", and Irma Souder and Gerald Beaver danced to the "Indian Love Call."

Ministerials Meet

The Ministerial association will hold its meeting Monday night in the Y. W. C. A. room. It is planned to hold the meeting around the fire-place. Each member is to invite a lady guest. Mrs. R. W. Lloyd will talk to the group on "The Christian Home." The meeting will start at 7:00 instead of the usual time of 6:45.

Two Have Influenza

Gillette Witt and Clement Hahn are the only students in the hospital with flu this week. Martha May has an infected foot. Bill Young and Barbara Ann Swift have been released recently.

Wednesday evening there will be an informal dinner with two prizes for the two most attractively decorated tables. This dinner is being planned by the social committee.

Christmas Holidays Begin Thurs. Noon; End January 5, 38

The Christmas holidays begin Thursday noon and the College program will be resumed January 5, 1938, with the morning chapel service at 8:10.

Thursday evening the last meal in the dining room will be served. The dining hall will reopen for the evening meal on January 4.

The faculty this week announced that the schedule for next Thursday morning will be as follows: Chapel will be omitted. First, second, third, and fourth hour classes will meet for the regular length of time. The first class will begin at 8:10 and the fourth-hour class close at 11:50.

According to a statement of Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, director of women's residences, the dormitories will close Thursday evening and will be open the afternoon preceeding the day classes meet.

The few students who have found it impossible to go home for the Christmas vacation are staying either in town or in the College hospital.

Two Y's Sponsor Party For Orphans

Social to be Held in YWCA Rooms, 3 O'clock

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are sponsoring a Christmas party for the children from the orphanage this afternoon from 3:00 till 4:30 in the Y. W. rooms.

At the beginning of the year lists were posted in the dormitories for students to sign up for little sisters and brothers. Each orphan girl has two big sisters, and each orphan boy has a big brother and a big sister.

Santa Clause will bring the presents after games are played under the direction of Margaret Knox and William McGill. Mary Mildred Hatcher and Paul Brown have charge of decorations and Miriam Berst, refreshments.

Tea Given by Women in Home Management House

Annie Ruth Raper, Helen Miller, Nancy Lee Whetstone, and Lilian Borgquist entertained with a tea in the home management house Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00. Over 60 students and faculty were invited.

These teas are a regular part of the training required of those who keep the home management house, and it is part of the work connected with the home economics department.

Rev. Melcher To Speak

On December 15, the morning address at the chapel service will be given by the Rev. Louis C. Melcher. Mr. Melcher is rector of St. John's Episcopal church in Knoxville.

Men of the college will recall that Mr. Melcher spoke to the Y.M.C.A. group last year.

The program at Bainonian Saturday evening will be presented by Miss Jessie Johnson of the English department. She will read Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Maryville Oratorio Society Presents Handel's "Messiah"

Fifth Annual Presentation at Maryville College To Be Sunday Afternoon in Chapel, 2:30 O'clock; Symphony Orchestra to Accompany

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Voorhees chapel, a group of over 200 students, faculty, and townspeople will present George Fredrick Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," one of the greatest choral works ever written. The chorus, comprising in part the combined glee clubs and the choir, accompanied by the Maryville college little symphony, will be under he direction of Ralph R. Colbert, regular conductor of these organizations.

The solo airs and recitatives will be sung by Mrs. J. R. Mitchell and Nancy Quinn, sopranos; Harriet Barber, Margaret Law, and Ruth Wood, altos; Robert Cusworth, tenor; and Don MacArthur, Edwin Goddard, and Ralph Reed, basses.

The text of the "Messiah" is taken from the literal words of the old and new testaments, arranged by Charles Jennes. Handel wrote the music in a period of 24 days in 1741, at the age of 56. The same year he was invited to Ireland as guest of the Lord Lieutenant, and it was while there that the "Messiah" was first performed, in Dublin, on April 12, 1742. Such was the excitement aroused by the advertisement of its impending presentation, that the men agreed to attend without their swords, and the women without hoops, by which device, a seventh more room was reported to have been obtained.

Tickets for this world premiere sold at half a guinea, and the proceeds went to the relief of various Dublin hospitals and prisons. Following this altruistic precedent, today the "Messiah" has contributed more money to charity than any other work of art.

The first English performance of the "Messiah" was in March, 1743, at Covent Garden theatre, London, at which memorable occasion George II became so enraptured at the majesty of the Hallelujah chorus that on the words "For the Lord omnipotent reigneth" he involuntarily stood up, a custom followed by "Messiah" audiences ever since.

The 'Messiah" was given 34 times during the remaining years of Handel's life, and his last public act was to direct this favorite work. It has remained the most performed and best known of all oratorios, and every Christmas finds many of the world's great artists engaged in its presentation.

The history of the "Messiah" at Maryville has been a relatively short one, having been introduced in 1933 by J. Alvin Keen, a graduate of the Westminister choir school, and Mary Frances Henry, former voice instructor here.

The complete program follows:

(Continued on page two)

Varsity Debate Try-outs Begin This Afternoon

Students in Speech Class Compete For Places On Squad

Try-outs for the varsity debate squad, with approximately 25 students competing for places on the squad, were held this afternoon, starting at 1:30. Dr. George A. Knapp, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter and Dr. David H. Briggs were the judges.

All of the debaters are members of Prof. Verton M. Queener's speech class. The question being debated is, Resolved: That the National Labor Relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes.

Those upholding the affiirmative side in the try-outs were Warren Ashby, J. N. Badgett, Curtmarie Brown, Sara Lee Hellums, George Hunt, Arnold Kramer, William McGill, Louise Proffitt, Hugh Smith, Leland Waggoner, Harwell Proffitt, Russell Stevenson.

The negative side was upheld by Malcolm Brown, Ernest Crawford, Charles Fish, Georgia Ingle, Howard Lamon, William Lewis, Otto Pflanze, Clifford Proctor, Neil Rosser, Miriam Waggoner, Arda Walker, James Whitt and Helen Maguire.

Disc Club Has Program Of Xmas Music Friday

A special Christmas program and tea was enjoyed by the members of the Disc club Friday afternoon in the Y.W. rooms.

The Christmas music consisted of the rich ballet music from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcrackers Suite" and numbers from the Humperdinck opera "Hansel and Gretel," one of the most beautiful folk operas ever written. Miss Davies was commentator.

Campus Workers To Be Busy During Holidays

Plans are being made for general repair and maintenance work to be done by the campus employees, who intend to work during the Christmas holidays. Although the plans are not yet complete, Ernest Brown, campus engineer, said that he expected most of the work to consist of wood-cutting in the college woods, and of cleaning in the campus buildings.

Hunter to Read Poetry At Fireside Program Sun.

Sunday evening there will be a fireside program in the dining hall at 8 o'clock, at which Dr. E. R. Hunter will read Christmas poetry. "Oh Holy Night" will be sung by Dick Woodring and the group will sing Christmas carols. This meeting, which will take the place of the regular Sunday evening vesper service, is planned to be simple, yet effective, embodying the Christmas Spirit.

Sophs Sponsor Party

Saturday evening the sophomore Class sponsored a Hill Billy party. Active games were played in the Alumni Gym and Bartlett hall. There was a progression party of "cootie" in the Y.W. rooms. At 9:30 there was a sing and refreshments in the gym.

Club Has Xmas Meeting

A Christmas meeting was held last Monday evening by the Carolina club. The singing of familiar carols was enjoyed by all the members. The Christmas story was read from Luke and told by Julia Sellers. Before adjournment, plans were made for the club picture in the annual.

The Chilhowean's progress was marked this week by 32 new subscriptions amounting to $40. The senior section, which closed November 30, has been turned in to the printers and the junior section, which opened November 24, will close Wednesday of next week.

Reporter Digs Up M. C. Catalog Of Not-So-Gay Ninety Period

by ARLENE PHELPS

"The Catalogue of Maryville College, 1895-1896," lists three courses of study for the collegiate and preparatory departments: the classical course, the Latin-scientific course, and the English-scientific course. In this catalogue Maryville is stated to be "a pleasant and thriving town of about 2500 inhabitants. There is no saloon in Blount county. Maryville is widely known as 'the town of schools and churches'." As to rhetorical drill, "all students of the college, meeting in different classes, participate in the weekly rhetorical exercises. One essay and one declamation each month are required of all."

"The faculty meet every week of the college year, and receive reports of the work done in all the departments and of all the delinquencies of individual students. Every month a record is made of the standing of each student, which is sent to his parents or guardian at the end of each quarter."

"The four literary societies connected with the institution are the greatest benefit to those who faithfully avail themselves of all the advantages they offer. The societies are Bainonian, Theta Epsilon, Athenian, and Alpha Sigma, all of which meet in Anderson Hall."

The expenses of students for rooms in college buildings are $3.00 per session, or $6.00 per year. The tuition bill is $12.00 per year. The heat bill in the halls is $3.00 per term. Board in the Cooperative Boarding club costs about $1.20 per week. The entire expense for the students for board, tuition, room rent, fuel, light, washing, will be $80 to $125 per year.

"The rooms in Baldwin hall are furnished with bedsteads, washstands and

(Continued on page four)

Skeleton In Closet Proves As Human As Maryville Sophomore

By WARREN ASHBY

The exploring student will find deep in the vaulted recesses of the third floor of Fayerweather several figures, in the best meaning of the word. Those two that look like ancient Egyptian mummies aren't ancient or Egyptian at all but are biology assistants. They aren't important though. The figure that counts here is the frame work of a man, dead these many years.

In recent decades there has been much speculation as to how that former being met his death, and why. The conservative school of archaeologists on the campus insist that he is one of the noted few in the annuals of history to die a natural death—at the ripe old age of sixteen. This can be explained by the fact that they had no automobiles or orators then.

But the more radical clan of archaeologists in our midst (they are the Democrats) contend that he died after sixteen springs and one fall, all because the hangman couldn't keep his mouth shut and the Scots were too anti-liberal to give him a rope long enough to reach bottom.

Anyway he is there. And after first hearing that he was nothing of his former self, we spent many sleepless nights wondering just how he did meet his doom—and if he had his boots on at the time. Taking faith in our powers of spiritualism and mental telepathiticism (we made up that word) we resolved to sit at his feet and take knowledge from him.

Someone else had already borrowed his boots, that is what we first noticed. Just a wisp of a fellow is he now and we were moved to tears to think that one so fair was with us no more.

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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VOLUME 23 NUMBER 12

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George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor
Robert Gillespie, '38 ..... Business Manager

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1937

Fits and Fizzles

By FRED RHODY

THE DICKENS OF A CHRISTMAS CAROL

(Note: The characters in this play are purely products of the imagination. To any preson who believes himself to be the prototype of one of the characters, we can only say that his conscience is troubling him.)

Act I. Scene: Maryville college classroom. Outside, snow is falling, distant voices join in merry Christmas carols, the Christmas tree lights twinkle, and the holiday spirit prevades the campus. Seated at his desk is Prof. Scrudge, a lowering scowl on his sour countenance. He is avidly reading volume eleven of "How to be a Susseccful Killjoy in Ten Columes; or A Succinct Collection of Biographies of Famous Wet Blankets." The cracks of the closed window sashes are stuffed with paper, and Scrudge's ears are packed with cotton—he hates Christmas carols—the very word "Christmas" makes him choke with rage. As the students come into the room, Scrudge's face assumes its type XZ-2 scowl, which is reserved for such occasions when he feels especially mean.

STUDENTS: Merry Christmas, professor!

SCRUDGE: Aw, rats! If I had my way, every student who goes around with "Merry Christmas" (gag! gag!) on his lips would be given eight demerits the first time, flunked the second, and sent home the third. Merry Christmas! (gag!) What have you to be merry about?

STUDENTS: Well, we have you for only one course.

SCRUDGE: There will be an examination over the entire course to date on Thursday morning.

STUDENTS: But professor, the holidays begin Thursday. Where's your Christmas spirit?

SCRUDGE: Rats! Reading reports will be due Thursday, also.

(End of Act I. The curtain falls, the snow falls, tomatoes and cabbages fall—everything falls!)

Act II. Scene: Scrudge's bedroom. Scrudge is sleeping. A swirl of snow entering the window becomes a group of ghosts, clanking their chains.

1st. Ghost: Br-r-r (clank! clank!) Shut that window. I'm freezing to death with only one sheet on—the other is at the laundry.

SCRUDGE: (Sitting up): What do you want with me, ghosts?

GHOSTS: Moo-o-o-o! We are the spirits of students you have sent to early graves, come to get in your hair and haunt you.

1st. Ghost: Remember me, Scrudge? I went insane when you flunked me for smiling openly in class one day.

2nd. Ghost: And I, Scrudge, I died of heart break when you refused to let me and my little bonfire sit side by side in class.

3rd. Ghost: I committed suicide because I couldn't get all the work done which you assigned over the Christmas holidays one year.

GHOSTS: The clanking of our chains shall ever haunt your ears,
Your days shall full of sorrow be, your nights with fears,
Until you loose our fetters—set us free again,
By showing that you're fit to live with fellow men.
And we advise that it will be an act of prudence,
If you begin by being kind to all your students.

Act III. Scene: Classroom, next morning. Through the open windows drifts sound of Yule music. Scrudge, dressed as Santa Clause, climbs out of the steam radiator. He begins to distribute sticky, sugar candy, toy ponies and alphabet blocks (with nothing but A's on them) to the students.

SCRUDGE (aside): I'm doing what the grisly spectres bade,
Yet still their chains are driving me near mad.
Perchance I haven't hit upon the clew;
To still those clanking chains what must I do?

GHOSTS (from above): Call off the test and book report and then
The chains will fall: we'll all be free again.

SCRUDGE: Instead of the test Thursday we'll have a Christmas (no gag) party—on me!

STUDENTS: Merry Christmas to all, and you'll have a truly merry one if you'll stop at your nearest druggist tomorrow and buy a package of Captain's Little Liver Pills! (Curtain rings down amid thunderous applause, leaving Scrudge standing at the window throwing ten dollar bills to the carolers in the street below.)

Credenda... Polonius

Sketches in Anticipation

A snug white farmhouse, smoke from a red brick chimney, great snowflakes beginning to cover the bare earth; a long, white North-pointing valley in the Alleghenies;

Miles of gaunt black oil derricks; a hundred thousand acres of cotton plants, purple, frosted; the gently rolling hills of eastern Texas;

A gray, gray sky; the ice-locked shore of Lake Erie from the Terminal Tower in Cleveland;

A Christmas hymn in a little crossroads church, scrub pines, the red clay hills of Georgia;

Tufts of wind-whipped grass on sand dunes along the South Jersey shore;

Royal palms, velvet green grass under a blue sky, a neat white stone building; a great Pan American Clipper landing on the sun-warmed bay at Dinner Key, Miami;

Endless miles of straight, flat concrete highways, the myriad little towns all alike, a thousand locomotives, a million miles of track, the great black mills at South Bend, the El, the old Wrigley Building, Michigan Boulevard, Chicago;

A sprig of miseltoe, laughter, a kiss; couples dancing to sweet slow music, two AM, Anywhere;

Deep drifts along the road; the wild, bare, wind-swept hills of West Virginia;

Sunlight striking a great gold statue atop an office building in Birmingham;

Ten thousand Christmas shoppers; carol singers at Mabley's, a great lighted Christmas tree in Fountain Square; Cincinnati next week;

Icicles on the great gray cliffs along the Hudson; the great black superstructure of the Bear Mountain Bridge;

Twinkling stars on a frosty night; the white light atop the Custom House; a steady stream of traffic on the Cambridge road; Boston seen from Arlington;

A billion lights; five thousand taxis; a great roar of a million shouting voices and ten thousand auto horns; ten tons of paper and confetti; Times Square, New York, Midnight, December 31;

A tall palm and a clump of eucalyptus reflected in a blue lake; white linen suits; children sailing boats; the most beautiful city in America, Orlando;

A drawling voice, two little boys with a firecracker, a young Rebel yell; upper Peachtree street, Atlanta;

A huge turkey; cranberries, mashed potatoes, peas, sweet potatoes, celery, olives, biscuits and homemade jam, a plum pudding; Dad and Mon smiling, happy; contentment; the United States;

A gang of laborers with frosty breath clearing Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, of snow;

A brilliant sunset across cold, dry cornfields in Indiana;

A healthy group of Mississippi children carrying a huge Christmas basket to the shack of a fatherless family;

A score of red-cheeked skaters warming around a fire beside a moonlit frozen pond somewhere in Connecticut;

Five carloads of carol singers on their way to the home of some sick member of their group; the strains of "Joy to the World"; Philadelphia;

The cozy comfort of a wide warm bed at ten o'clock in the morning, a book to read; Mother bringing breakfast on a tray;

The Santa Marta unloading bananas from Honduras; a flock of ducks alighting on Lake Poncharitrain; holiday crowds along St. Charles and Bienville; New Orleans;

Orchestra music on a car radio; a broad rear seat; the lights of a city below; someone to cuddle;

Midnight Mass at Christmas in a large Roman Catholic Church; the odor of incense, the singing of choir boys, the tinkle of a bell, the lighted Crib, two thousand worshippers on their knees;

Late afternoon in a little Tennessee town; a book to read, a symphony to hear, the smell of cooking drifting in from the kitchen, the kid brother coming in from a snowball fight; Home.

* * * * *

Last Sunday evening within a few hours we heard Nelson Eddy, Lawrence Tibbett singing "De Glory Road", and John Charles Thomas. If you're one of the few who must, for some reason, forgo Ralph Colbert's excellent direction of Handel's "The Messiah", tune in from two to four to the all-Wagner program of the New York Philharmonic Symphony on CBS and the comments of the inimitable Deems Taylor. Tomorrow evening there's Charlie McCarthy and Nelson Eddy at seven, or, if you prefer, the General Motors Symphony. At eight be sure to switch to Columbia for the all-operatic program of the Ford Hour, including the Overture from "Tannhauser", the Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana", Verdi's magnificent Triumphal March from "Aida", and the brilliant Ride of the Valkyries from Wagner's "Die Walkure". And now, at nine, the Sealtest symphony, consisting of seventy-five members of the Philharmonic, has begun a new series. Don't miss these; If Echo readers are interested Polonius would be glad to include a program of the best in radio music each week as a part of his column. Speak up.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, December 11

6:45 Athenian and Alpha Sigma. Joint meeting. Program under direction of Garnet Manges.

7:00 Belonian. Miss Jessie Johnson will read Dicken's "Christmas Carol".

Theta Epsilon. Installation of Officers.

Sunday, December 12

2:30 Messiah, Voorhees Chapel.

7:00 "Y" chorus. Christmas carols. Voorhees Chapel.

8:00 Dr. E. R. Hunter will read Christmas poetry. Dining hall.

Monday, December 13

6:45 Ministerial Association. Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd, "Christian Home at Christmas".

"M" Club. Alumni Gymnasium.

Wednesday, December 15

6:00 Special informal dinner. Prize for most attractively decorated table.

8:00 Carol Sing around tree in front of Thaw hall.

9:00 Refreshments and Christmas stories. Dining hall.

Thursday, December 16

12:00 Christmas holidays begin.

Two Notebooks Reported Lost

Two notebooks have been lost by J. T. Hunt. One is large, three-ringed, baby-blue; the other is a black-bound Theism reading notebook. Any information concerning these gems of literature will be greatly appreciated.

Skeleton

(Continued from page one)

Finally we summed up ample courage to ask our friend his name and nationality.

"Hoot mon and begorra," he replied, "It's me who is Angus O'Riley. Sounds Frenchie doesn't? Tain't though cause I'm Scotch-Irish. Me mither and fither were Scoots but I are so many potatoes that the O'Riley just mashed out in me."

"Well Angus, glad to know you. We're a wee bit tight ourselves. But would you mind telling us how you died?"

"Faith mon and I cawn't. For 'tis me who always had a weak heart. But I will tell you about my life."

He did. A very unusual and interesting story it was about an Irish lad who, disappointed in his fifth love affair, decided to come to America and reform the country by joining the New York police force.

"Thanks," we reiterated, "you're not so dumb yourself."

"Arumph! Right you are. Course I'm no spring chicken any more but—"

Again we wondered. Had he noticed any change in world conditions.

"Why, when I was a lad," O'Riley sjeaking, "we had to go out and make our own living. But now all you have to do is go to college (the first four years are always the hardest) and moonshine. Why, I tell you the world is going to the bow-wows. Arf! Arf!"

And could Angus, business tycoon that he was, explain the faults of the economic and social affairs of our government? He vociferated:

"As for the social affairs we need more "As-You-Love Hers'. Economically speaking, what this country needs is a good, big eight cent nickel. Then you could buy a three cent newspaper and still have the nickel for a chocolate cone! And I'm going to tell Mr. Morgenthau, too!"

"Just one more question Angio. What do you honestly think of Maryville college and her professors and rules?"

"Why I think—"

Fate always intervenes. Or if it wasn't fate it was those Egyptian Biology assistants:

"All right, you. Time to close shop."

"Yes, mummy. We were just getting ready to leave. Have a good meal, Angus, and don't take life too seriously."

Only a groan.

MESSIAH

(Continued from page one)

Overture
The orchestra

Tenor Recitative: "Comfort ye my People"

Air: "Every valley shall be exalted"
Robert Cusworth

Chorus: "And the Glory of the Lord"

Bass Recitative: "Thus saith the Lord"

Air: "But who may abide the day of His coming"
Edwin Goddard

Alto Recitative: "Behold a virgin shall conceive"

Air and chorus: "O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion"
Ruth Wood

Bass Recitative: "For behold, darkness shall cover the earth"

Air: "The people that walked in darkness"
Ralph Reed

Pastoral symphony
The orchestra

Soprano Recitatives: "There were shepherds abiding in the fields"

"And lo! the angel of the Lord came upon them"

"And the angel said unto them"

"And suddenly there was with the angel"
Nancy Quinn

Chorus: "Glory to God"

Alto Recitative: "Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened"

Air: "He shall feed his flocks like a shepherd"
Margaret Law

Soprano air: "Come unto Him"
Nancy Quinn

Alto air: "He was despised"
Harriet Barber

Choruses: "Surely He hath borne our griefs"

"Lift up your heads, O ye gates"

"Hallelujah"

Soprano air: "I know that my Redeemer liveth"
Mrs. J. R. Mitchell

Chorus: "Sure by man came death"

Bass Recitative: "Behold I tell you a Mystery"

Air: "The trumpet shall sound"
Don McArthur

Choruses: "Worthy is the Lamb that is slain"

"Amen"

THE WAGABOND

Pious Scotland Donaldson, prexy of the lowest class, recently recovered from his bashfulness and quietitude long enough to apply for membership in the Ministerial association and to take the strenous Entrance Examination. Quoting from his exam paper:

Ques: What religious instruction have you received?

Ans: None.

Ques: By whom was it given?

Ans: By the minister.

Rev. Donaldson failed the exam.

* * * *

We were wondering what was going to happen in the future lives of the three quietist scholars on the campus: Willum Mooney, Miles Diles, and Alex "Y-Store" Stevenson (ad.) So we looked into our tea leaves and found—

In the year 1960. Three men, weary of the world's clamor and strife returned to Maryville to seek shelter from the weary's of the world. To state it simply: they became hermits.

So they got Jack together and built a hut. Time marched on. All was peaceful and quiet and solitudinous. At the end of the first year after a few months of pre-thought Bill startled his companions by saying, "It's a fine life we're leading here."

Another year passed and Miles, inspired by the brilliant words of his co-recluse remarked, "It is."

For the third straight time a year passed (must be a coincidence) and then Russell, disgusted at the constant chatter of his fellow hermits broke in with, "If I can't get peace and quiet here, I'll go back to the world!"

The Student Volunteers will join The Y. W. C. A. this Sunday evening in sponsoring the Fireside program in Pearsons.

OMITTED LAST WEEK

The names of Harold Austin, assistant stage manager, and Roland Tapp, assistant electrician, for the staging of Pride and Prejudice were omitted in last week's Echo.

Officers Installed

The following were installed as officers of Alpha Sigma at the society's last meeting: Ed Gillingham, president; James Whitt, vice president; Howard Wickmund, secretary; Bill Young, Rusty Wicklund, Bruce Morgan, program secretaries; Arthur Byrne, Steve Amos, critics.

Don Cross, 37, has returned to his home in Maryville after playing professional baseball with the Cordelle (Ga.) team, which won the pennant in the Georgia-Florida league. Cross signed with the Atlanta team, and was farmed out to Cordelle for the season.

Y Cabinet

(Continued from page one)

present at Miami university and Western college, the host schools. The program will include daily worship services, directed by Bishop William Scarlett, of Missouri; morning commissions to study the problems of campus life, afternoon projects in such things as music and drama, and evening discussions led by Edwin E. Aubrey, John Bennett, Rose Terlin, Howard Thurman, and Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen.

The main purpose of the Assembly is to discover new and improved policies and programs for the Christian Association movement, locally, regionally, and nationally. The plan is that experienced men and women will present the problems, and the delegates will attempt to answer the questions that arise. Maryville's delegates were selected on the basis of the use they will be in guiding the activities of the associations they represent.

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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO DECEMBER 11, 1937

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

Gone—But Not Forgotten

It seems as if every now and then the honorable sports editor takes a vacation from his regular post. This week his excuse is business—Oh well, such is life. Needs be it that someone must take up the pen and fill in the empty position left by our most worthy one. So this week if "On the Bench with the Sports Editor" is not up to its usual par, don't be after Mr. Byrne's scalp.

Basketball Sidelights

The first game of the basketball season was played last Thursday evening, with the Scotties showing lots of spirit and pep. A nice crowd was out too, that always helps the team out a lot. So let's keep up the good work, fans, and help cheer the Scotties on to more victories.

We cannot help but notice with pride the way some of our freshmen played. Several of them turned in fine performances, let's hope they can keep up the good work. We are going to need them before the season is over.

Did you see the way Lefty Hernandez was sinking those long shots? And "Flash" Magill can still swish those one-hand push shots.

Some of the bad points—poor defense, easy shots missed, too many fumbles. Oh well—all of these come in any game, and this is only the first game of the season. We should give the boys credit, Knoxville had a pretty tough team here for the boys.

Flash——

We just got the news that Carson-Newman was defeated by the Knoxville Y team that played here last Thursday evening. The Carson-Newman Eagles have always been the jinx team for Maryville. If we can whip the team that whipped the team, and etc., it should mean something. We hope so.

Merry Xmas

Well with everything out of the way, we can take this opportunity to wish every reader (if there are any) of the sports page Merrie Christmas.—To all of you athletes, be sure that you keep in training over the Christmas holidays.

Matmen Prepare To Defend Title

Only Three Lettermen Report To Squad

The close of the third week of wrestling practice under the tutelage of Coach Bob Thrower finds a squad of twenty-five preparing for a defense of state laurels won last winter for the seventh straight time.

As yet only three lettermen are on hand from the teams of previous years.

Fred Tulloch, sophomore, who made a very good showing in his debut as a grunter last season, is the only experienced heavyweight at this time. His only running mate is Howard Dizney, 215 pound freshman from Harlan, Kentucky. Kept out of the heavy mat work since football season with a badly cut hand, suffered in the Teachers game, Tulloch is not expected to be in shape before the first meet, to be held here January 15, with the Knoxville YMCA team.

In the 175 pound class, Obie Jenkins, who saw some service last year, returns to the fold as the outstanding candidate for that position.

Jim Renfro, Scot captain in both football and wrestling this year, will fill either the 155 or 165 pound spot.

The only other letterman returning is Edgar Meares, who was out of school last season. He will fill in at the 135 or 145 pound post, depending on where he is needed most.

The other positions on the team are still wide open and must be filled by freshmen and new prospects.

If all these later additions come through there is at least an even chance of repetition as Tennessee champs in 1938.

Point System Begins Basketball Season

On Thursday the three groups of women's point system elected captains and managers for their basketball teams. Hazel Eddins was chosen by the junior-seniors; Lyn Tyndall by the sophomores; and Anna Lee Storey by the freshmen as captains to lead their teams in the approaching basketball tournament among the three teams.

As managers there are Sally Botto for junior-seniors, Elizabeth Stone for sophomores, and Betsy Gaultney for the freshmen.

The teams will be picked sometime this coming week, and the games begin after the Christmas holidays.

Tentative Swimming Schedule Announced

Includes Meets With The University of Tennessee . . . And Kentucky . . .

January 14: University of Tennessee, here.
January 29: University of Kentucky, here.
February 4: Tusculum college, there.
February 19: Tusculum college, here.
February 26: University of Tennessee, there.
March 3: University of Kentucky, there.
March 4: East Kentucky Teachers, there.
March 5: Morehead Teachers, there.

All of the meets on the above schedule are tentative, up till now, with the exception of the two meets with the University of Tennessee.

Scotties Select All SMC Eleven

There is no secret as to the Maryville Highlanders' choice of the best performers in the Smoky Mountain Loop this season.

Dominant on the All-SMC team picked Tuesday by members of the Maryville Football team are the Scots themselves.

In filling out a questionnaire circulated by a Knoxville newspaper, the boys all placed at least four Maryville men on their selections. Some included as many as six of their team mates.

Aside from a possibility of team loyalty, the main reason for the inclusion of a top-heavy local representation is the theory advanced by Coach Honaker, that "the boys, like most of the coaches, don't know just who they are playing against most of the time, so they have to pick names they know."

But, maybe there just weren't any better men in the conference at their positions than Burris, Odell, Tulloch, Renfro, Proffitt, Ethereidge, et al.

The players receiving most votes were:

Hale, of King, and Renfro, centers; Monday, of Carson-Newman, and Proffitt, guards; Gavlak, of King, and Tulloch, tackles; McClellan, Milligan, Johnson, of King, and Odell and Etheredge, ends; Burris, quarter (unanimous); Hughes, Allison, of King, and Wilson, of Appalachian, halfbacks; and Howington, of Milligan, and Clark, of Teachers, fullbacks.

Honakermen Open Season With 42-34 Win Over Knoxville Y.M.C.A.

Scotties Show Offensive Power As Magill and Hernandez Lead Scoring

In the first game of the season, the Maryville cagers turned back a fighting Knoxville Y.M.C.A. team 42-34.

The Scotties showed the visitors a strong offense, scoring readily from both the field and under the basket.

The Y. team proved to be no easy victim for the Maryville quintet, although outscored in the first half, they came back strong in the third quarter, threatening several times to take the lead. The third quarter was one of those see-saw affairs, with both teams scoring at will. The Scotties defense tightened in the fourth quarter, and they managed to outplay the men from Knoxville.

Moore, of Knoxville, and Howard Magill, Scottie forward, were the high scorers of the game, each of them netting six field goals and one free-throw for a total of 13 points. "Lefty" Hernandez, veteran Maryville guard, came next, scoring five field goals for a total of 10 points.

Hernandez and Magill were the two stars for Maryville. Lefty Hernandez was a stone wall on the defense, and he kept the visitors on the edge all of the time with his long shots. Mac Magill was the Scots sparkplug. His flashy playing and spectacular shooting kept the game on ice most of the time.

Several of the reserves played well for their first showing in varsity competition.

This was the first showing of the Honakermen this season. Although we only have four lettermen back for the year, the team promises to give the SMC conference a quintet of high calibre.

Lineups:

Maryville		Knoxville Y. M. C. A.
Magill 13	f.	4 Brient
W. Baird 7	f.	4 Foster
J. Odell	c.	13 Moore
Etheredge 2	g.	2 McCullough
Hernandez 10	g.	7 Redcliff

Substitutions:

Maryville—Morrow, McCammon 4, B. Baird 4, Black, Russell 4.

Knoxville Y—McCullough, Keys, Martin 2, Kelhem 2.

Scottie Scrubs Win Preliminary

In the preliminary game Thursday night, the Maryville scrubs turned back the Southern Methodists of Alcoa to the tune of 17-8.

Boydson Baird, Scottie guard, was the high scorer of the game, amassing 6 points for the evening.

Scottie Cagers To Play Tuesday

Next Tuesday, at 8 p. m., the Scotties will play the Gulf Refiners of Maryville in an exhibition game. Several of the Refiner's players came from the college basketball squad, and the game ought to be interesting,

The preliminary game will be between Maryville high school, and the second team of the Scots. The preliminary starts at 7 p. m.

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.. AND ..
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ECHOES OF THE PAST

December 16, 1927

MEETINGS—The leader of the fifty-second series of February meetings will be the Rev. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, of the class of 1915 and now the pastor of the Edgewood Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh, Pa.

While in college he was prominent in campus affairs, scholastically, athletically, and socially—He was known to his friends on the hill as "Rabbi."

• • •

SPORTS—Fencing will probably be added to the college curriculum next semester.

• • • •

MUSIC—On Sunday evening, December 17, the Vesper choir will present a Christmas cantata, "The Manger and the Star," by Stults.

December 14, 1917

PATRIOTISM—The Maryville men of Company B of the 117th Regiment sent a check for $115 to the Maryville college girl who gave to the Y. M. C. A. war fund the $7.00 which she had been saving to pay for necessary dental work.

• • •

POSTPONEMENT— Both Athenian and Alpha Sigma Literary societies have called off their annual midwinter productions, because some of the principal participants have left college to enter the army.

• • •

ALUMNUS—Captain Lycurgas Leven Stanford, who for several years was the oldest living graduate of Maryville college, died at his home in Hamilton, Georgia, on October 5, 1917. He graduated from here in 1854.

M. C. Catalog

(Continued from page one)

tables. The rooms in Memorial Hall were once furnished by the college, but hereafter the young men must provide any article that may be missing."

Administrative rules were something of what they are today, but there were only ten then. Smoking was enough to exclude a student from living in Memorial hall. Students were not permitted to engage in dramatic entertainments, and had to secure special permission before engaging in any entertainment outside the college. Students were not allowed to patronize the Sunday train—no student would be received on the Sabbath.

The new heating system was so noticeable that it occupied some space in several catalogues of different years. Much explanation is given as to the way the system operates, and the fact that it was installed at an expense of $10,000.

Improvement! "Among the improvements made are a system of water works, by which water from a stream passing through the College grounds is carried throughout the different buildings; and the fitting up of a number of baths in the two dormitories. Students now do not have to carry water or fuel up flights of steps."

In the catalogue of the next year, the college department had 121 students, and the preparatory department, 217; making a total of 338 students. In 1904, there were 484 students.

There are no noticeable changes in the catalogue of 1896-97 except perhaps for the following rule: "all unexcused delinquencies are registered; and when the number amounts to fifteen, notice thereof is given to the student, and to his parents or guardians. When the sum of unexcused delinquencies and demerits amounts to 25, the student ceases to be a member of the College. A delinquency is a failure to perform any college duty."

In the 1904 catalogue the fall term begins September 6 and closes December 23; the winter term begins January 3, and closes March 17; and this spring term begins March 20, and closes May 30. The climate, a new factor in the Maryville bulletin, is that "young people from the north and other sections are greatly benefited in health by a year in Maryville, and many take their entire course here."

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Francis Farmer
Ray Milland
Lloyd Nolan

Wednesday
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Marlene Dietrich
Robert Donat

Thursday—Friday
"Double Wedding"
with
Myrna Loy
William Powell
Florence Rice
John Beal
Jessie Ralph
Edgar Kennedy

Coming Next Mon.-Tues. Dec. 20-21
"DAMSEL IN DISTRESS"
with
Fred Astaire
George Burns
Gracie Allen

PARK THEATRE
Tues.-Wed., Dec. 14-15
Martha Raye in
"HIDEAWAY GIRL"

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12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	**4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 23 | MARYVILLE, TENN. JANUARY 15, 1938 | NUMBER 13

Hunter Announces Course Offerings Schedule Changes

New Courses Arranged In Schedule For Second Semester

Dr. E. R. Hunter, director of curriculum, today announced the following changes in course offerings and in schedules for the second semester.

French 250, French Composition, will be given again in the second semester at the "c" period; Miss Wilkinson.

History 310, The Teaching of History and the Social Sciences in the High School, is offered for the first time this year. It is scheduled at the "e" period; Miss Jewell. This course meets the needs of those who wish to qualify for the teaching of history and other social subjects in states which call for a special methods course in the subject to be taught.

Latin 3 and 4, Fundamentals of Language Study, although being offered now for the second time, is mentioned here, because it is especially designed to meet the needs of students who have difficulty with language study. It meets six days a week at the "d" period and carries six hours of credit; Miss Bassett. This may be counted for credit when followed by a year of Latin, Latin 11-12, or when followed by two years of successful work in another language.

Home Economics 318, Housing Problems, will not be given this year, but is planned for next year. Home Economics 320, Institutional Management, will be given next semester. This is a continuation of the course bearing the same title, Home Economics 317, now being given. A third section of Home Economics 102, Freshman Foods, will be provided at the "c" period. Miss Meiselwitz will have both of these additional courses.

English 322, Twentieth Century Literature, completes the series of 7 period courses intended to survey the development of English literature from the beginning to the present. Material on poetry, drama, short story, and novel will be read. This course is given at the "a" period, Mr. Hunter.

Instead of the Physical Training classes for women in Volley Ball there

(Continued on page four)

Griffitts Elected Chemist Fellow

Prof. Honored by American Institute

Dr. Fred Albert Griffitts was recently elected to the American Institute of Chemists as a Fellow, one of the highest memberships in the society.

The Society admits only those qualified by education, experience, competancy, and character, having high principles of professional conduct for the Chemist. To qualify as a Fellow at least six years of collegiate and post graduate training in chemistry or chemical engineering is required, with at least two years of which training must be of advanced nature. Five years of experience and responsibility and approval by the Council are also necessary.

Most of the members of the Institute are either PhD.'s or have the equivalent of such a degree.

Dr. Hunter To Speak At College Vespers On Sunday Evening

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, director of curriculum, will speak at the College Vesper service tomorrow evening.

The College string quartet, composed of Otto Pflanze, first violin; Mabel Longmire, second violin; Bob Lucero, cello; and John Guinter, violinist, will play the old English air "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes." Thelma Ritzman will play Donzon's "Offertoire" as a flute solo. "Cavatina" by Raff will be offered as a violin solo by Annabell Voight.

The College choir will use "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" by Beethoven as the processional and "Jesus Thou Divine Companion" by Van Dyke as the recessional. For the anthem they will sing "Nunc Dimittis" by Arkhaugelsky.

Stevensons Leave On Three Months Cruise Of World

Several Interesting Side Trips Planned By Couple

Boarding the S.S. Reliance in New York Sunday, Dr. W. P. Stevenson, College rector, and Mrs. Stevenson embarked on a cruise around the world. The trip, which will take them through the Mediterranean and the South Seas, will last about three months.

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson made the trip to New York by train and were met there by a son, Mr. William Stevenson, and his daughter, who saw them off. They expect to return by plane from Los Angeles, rather than complete the voyage through the Panama Canal.

The first landing outside of New York will be the Maderia Islands. From there the voyage will take them to Morocco, the French Riveria, and Italy.

(Continued on page four)

Students Report On Assembly At Miami University

Three Attended Christian Association Meeting Dec. 27 To Jan. 1

The three students sent by the college Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. to the National Assembly of Student Christian Associations held December 27 to January 1 on the campus of Miami university at Oxford, Ohio, will report on the convention at a combined meeting of the two Christian associations February 6. Helen Bewley, Warren Ashby, and Marvin Minear went from their homes to the meting immediately after Christmas as delegates elected by the cabinets of the two organizations.

About 1400 college and university students from every state in the union and 20 foreign countries met on the Ohio campus to discuss the concerns and aims of the Student Christian Associations for the next two years, at which time another such conference will be held.

The program of the assembly opened each morning with corporate worship Most of the mornings were taken up in study at various commissions. From the 11 available, Miss Bewley chose "The Christian Group on the Campus;" Ashby attended the group discussing "New Relationships of Men, Women, and the Family;" and Minear participated in the discussion on "The Student and Campus Living." The afternoons were spent in participating in

(Continued on page four)

Dottie Haines, Senior, Chosen For President Of Bainonian Society

On Friday, the Bainonian society held their election of new officers. These officers will take over their duties this week, when they will be installed. Dottie Haines, a prominent senior, has been elected president and will lead the society for the next three months.

The other officers are as follows:

Vice president, Emma Jane Kramer; Secretary, Joy Pinneo; Program chairmen, Louise Allen and Jane Law; House chairmen, Marjorie Stockwell and Carol Wells; Sergeant at arms, Ruth Green; Pianist, Ruth Mack.

Students Commence Work For Alexander Contest

Students planning to compete in the T. T. Alexander Prize contest have submitted their names to Dr. H. E. Orr, and are beginning work on their orations. The manuscripts must be in by March 15, and preliminaries will be held within ten days after the manuscripts are in. The date for the finals has not been set as yet. The two students appearing in the finals will receive the prize of $80.00, which is to be divided accordingly between the first and second winner. Students who are entering the contest are: Malcolm Brown, Robert Cusworth, Samuel Fleming, Floyd Loperfido, William McGill, William Mooney, Clifford Proctor, Ralph Reed, Carl Teagin, Edward Thomas, Walter West. John Williams.

Varsity Debate Squad Works On Nat'l Question

Many Tournaments Included In Schedule of '38 Debaters

The Varsity debate squad has been meeting every evening for the past week in preparation for the 1938 season, working on the national Pi Kappa Delta questions. Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes.

The members of the Varsity squad are Warren Ashby, George Hunt, Arnold Kramer, William Lewis, Otto Pflanze, Clifford Proctor, Harwell Proffitt, James Whitt, Curtmarie Brown, Sara Lee Hellums, Georgia Ingle, Helen Maguire, Louise Proffitt, Miriam Waggoner and Arda Walker.

Several tournaments will be included in the 1938 Varsity schedule. The most important is the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament which is to be held April 18 to 22 at Topeka, Kansas. As in previous years, the squad will attend the South Atlantic Forensic tournament at High Point, North Carolina, on March 3-5.

The Smoky Mountain Women's tournament at Virginia Intermont college on February 19, and the Smoky Mountain Men's tournament on February 26 are the first important engagements.

Only two home debates have been scheduled so far. Erskine college from Due West, South Carolina, will be the guests of Maryville on February 22, and Spring Hill college from Spring Hill, Alabama, will visit Maryville on March 1.

Students Attend Knoxville Series

Kathryn Meisle Appears On Artists' Program

Approximately 50 students and faculty from Maryville, attended the Knoxville Artist series Wednesday evening at the First Methodist church, Knoxville.

The artist was Miss Kathryn Meisle, who made her professional debut with the Minneapolis Orchestra in 1921, and two years later was engaged to sing leading contralto roles with the Chicago Civic Opera company. Miss Meisle has had not only a successful operatic career, but has also been called the "Ideal Festival Star," with appearances at the Ann Arbor, North Shore, Lindsborg, Spartanbuurg, Westchester, Cincinnati, Springfield, and Newark festivals. Recently she was voted on honorary member of the National Federation of Music Clubs and has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Music by the University of Southern California.

Maryville Profs Publish Several Articles Lately

Papers Written by Hunter, Campbell, And Hussey

Two Maryville professors and one former professor have recently had articles published in some of the best known literary journals. They are Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dr. Claude A. Campbell, and Dr. George B. Hussey.

Dr. Hunter's paper appeared in the October issue of the Shakespeare Association Bulletin. It was entitled "Macbeth as a Morality." The head of the English department had read this paper before the faculty club at one time and it was published after having been re-worked several times. It is in one installment in the Bulletin, which is one of the most important literary journals since it is the only one which carries a Shakespeare bibliography.

The ninth issue of the Publication of the East Tennessee Historical society contained Dr. Campbell's article. He wrote on "Banking and Finance in Tennessee During the Depression of 1837." The associate professor of economics dealt with conditions which arose in Tennessee as a result of President Andrew Jackson's veto of the act rechartering the National Bank and which resulted in the establishment of many state banks.

Dr. Hussey, who was once head of the language department of the College, had his article published in the October issue of Classical Philology. It was entitled "Defense of the Readings of BT in some passages of Plato's "Statesmen," and is a text or criticism of the work.

Hunter Attends Folklore Meeting

Represents Tenn .Society At Yale University

Dr. E. R. Hunter, director of curriculum and head of the department of English, attended the meeting of the American Folklore society held at Yale university during the holidays. Dr. Hunter represented the Tennessee Folklore society, of which he is secretary and editor of the Bulletin.

The meeting, which lasted for two days, was devoted to papers and discussions on folklore throughout the country. Dr. Hunter presented a report of the work of the local society.

One of the highlights of the program was the talk by Dr. Franz Boaz, eminent folklorist and a former head of the department of Anthropology at Columbia university, on "Fifty Years of Folklore Study in America."

Dr. Hunter spent the rest of the week in New York, witnessing several outstanding offerings of the present dramatic and musical season.

Reporter Gets Several Surprises In Going Through Maryville Museum

By OTTO PFLANZE

Tucked away in a corner of the library, Maryville has a splendid collection of 1,355 museum pieces that few students know anything about. There are books dating from the sixteenth century, idols from far off China, Indian relics, and a thousand other things of interest.

Dottie Haines, assistant to museum keeper, Miss Hallock, took me through the museum Thursday, and I was considerably surprised at the contents. In one glass-topped case we found a large Bible. I turned its yellowed pages and thought, "Hm, must have been printed back in 1800 some time." And then out of a clear sky, Dottie, in her best guide-book tone observed, "That Bible was printed in 1521." Imagine the astonishment of a poor gull who hadn't handled anything older than Grandpa's snuff box.

There is a fine collection of Chinese objects. One thing which caused me no little surprise was a shoe three inches long. Dottie explained that it was made for the bound feet of a Chinese woman. There are also a number of idols like one sees pictured in the National Geographic. One lingers longest, however, over a number of exquisitely carved wooden figures depicting Chinese scenes. They are so delicate it seems impossible that human hands could have made them.

Among other objects too numerous to mention, the museum has a collection of weapons. Two long murderous looking spears, a bow, and some arrows come from the Phillipines. An Indian war club with the hair of some tribal foe still clinging to its edge is a product of the Cherokees who used to inhabit East Tennessee. By far the most interesting, however, is a long, clumsy gun labeled "Boxer gun." The weapon was used in the Boxer Rebellion. It's so large and heavy that it must have taken two men to fire it.

A large section of the museum is given over to a geological display. There used to be a geology department in connection with the college, and it had a large collection of specimans. When the department was discontinued, these specimans were dumped into three huge boxes and their identification lost. Stone Norton and Gene Crane, the boys you see working in that cubby hole next to the Chilhowean office in the afternoon, are having no little trouble sorting them out again.

(Continued on page four)

Barera, Italian Violinist, Gives Concert in Voorhees Chapel, January 21, 8:15



ORLANDO BARERA

Young Artist Makes Second Consecutive Tour In America

GIESEN ACCOMPANIES

Tickets To Be Put On Sale Again Wednesday Morning

The coming of Orlando Barera to Maryville college on next Friday evening brings to Maryville music lovers the rare opportunity of hearing one of the rising young musicians of the day. Almost unknown until a year ago, Barera has already won the praise of music critics in the larger cities of the east and continues on his 1938 tour with his recital in Voorhees chapel.

Choosing for his program selections from Beethoven, Lalo, Pizzetti, Pilati and the immortal Paganini, the young Italian artist will present a program of rare balance. Barera will be accompanied by Hubert Giesen.

Orlando Barera was born in Ferrara, Italy, just 30 years ago. At an early age he showed much musical ability, and his rise was so prodigious that he was graduated from the Conservatoire of Bologna at the age of 15. He spent the next few years in private study under various tutors throughout Europe. When, less than a decade ago, he went on the concert stage, his first two recitals in Rome marked him as one of the coming musical geniuses. Later, his triumphs in concert made his conquest of Europe complete.

Although he played before the most critical of audiences in Berlin, Vienna, The Hague, and Paris, critics had only praise for his artistry.

Late in 1936, he turned his attention to the new world. Unknown when he reached American shores, skeptical

(Continued on page four)

Symphony, Band Resume Practice

Little Symphony Prepares For Annual Concert In Spring

The college Little Symphony and the Concert band both resumed rehearsels this last week. The two organizations, under the direction of Ralph Colbert, will hold regular rehearsels weekly in preparation for public performances.

The Little Symphony of 30 pieces is again at work on a program of classics to be presented at their annual concert this spring. Beethoven's "Egmont" overture and Strauss's "Tales From the Vienna Woods" are being prepared, in addition to one of the Brahms symphonies. The orchestra will also provide the music for the light opera "Iolanthe," to be presented next semester by the combined glee clubs. This popular Gilbert and Sullivan creation is the successor to the "Mikado" which won high favor and a presentation in Knoxville last year. Dates for both the concert and the glee club presentation are as yet tentative.

The Concert band has been organized from the field band that represented Maryville on the football field last fall. Numbering some 40 pieces, the personnel will meet in future rehearsel periods to work on a program for their annual concert, to be presented next semester. In addition to their concert performance, they will participate in the May day program, as they did last year.

Dr. Lloyd To Attend College Association Meetings In Chicago

President Ralph W. Lloyd will attend three college association meetings in Chicago next week. He will be present at the assemblies of the Presbyterian College Union, the Association of American Colleges, and the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges. He is vice chairman of the latter organization.

On the way to Chicago President Llyod will deliver a sermon Sunday at Western Collelge, Oxford, Ohio. He will also address a Fellowship dinner at the Presbyterian seminary while in Chicago.

Church Entertains Students

Students who are affiliated members of the Presbyterian church in Maryville will be the guests in the homes of the regular members Sunday. Women students of the College have permission to be away until 6:00 that afternoon. This social activity has been arranged so that the students may become better acquainted with the town members of the church.

NOTICE

All applications for loans for the second semester must be in the Student-Help office by this evening.

Freshmen Debaters Hold Two Contests

Tryouts To Be Held After Examinations

Two debates on the question of the unicameral legislature were held in the freshman debate classes this week under the supervision of Verton M. Queener, instructor in debate and public speaking.

In the e period class which meets on Monday, Robert Short and Conrad Oswald upheld the affirmative against Marjorie Bennett and Carol Hatcher. Otto Pflanze acted as critic judge for this debate, and the decision was awarded to the affirmative. In the d period class meeting on Tuesday, David Talmage and Paul Brown, representing the affirmative, won a decision over Ivan Blake and Glenn Rogers of the negative. Helen Maguire was critic judge for this contest.

The question is stated in full: Resolved, that the several states should adopt unicameral legislatures.

Several more inter-class debates are scheduled for the next three weeks, and the freshman tryouts will be held immediately after final examinations.

Waggoner Speaks At Insurance Meeting In Nashville January 10

Leland T. Waggoner, senior from Maryville, Tennessee, was one of the main speakers at the annaul field meeting of the Tennessee representatives of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., held in Nashville, January 10. The subject of Waggoner's address was "Looking to Life Insurance As a Future Career". Other speakers at the meeting were Leland's father, A. B. Waggoner, G A Sattam, supervisor of agencies for the United States, and J. Roger Hull, assistant supervisor of agencies for the United States.

Although Mr. Waggoner has been with the Mutual Life Insurance Co. for three years, he is still the youngest representative in the state of Tennessee. This meeting also marks the first time that both father and son have spoken on the same program.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

VOLUME 23 NUMBER 13

Verton M. Queener ..... Faculty Advisor

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George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor
Robert Gillespie, '38 ..... Business Manager

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Member, Tennessee College Press Association

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1938

JAPAN AND CHINA

We have read so much about China and wicked Japan that our convictions are practically prejudices by now. Occasionally we read something, however, that although it doesn't seem to justify Japan's invasion, gives us a new slant.

A nationwide poll of opinion as to whether the United States shall act as "a policeman in the Orient" is being initiated in the current issue of the Pamphleteer.

Warning America against "again becoming a volunteer fireman for European interests"—as in the World War—the pamphlet urges the citizens of this country to "examine both sides of the situation instead of wildly approving the one side and blindly condemning the other," in the present juncture, and "above all, let us carefully consider our own interests in the Orient and act accordingly."

"While American sympathy may well go out to the Chinese people, it must be understood that the plight of China is largely due to her irresponsible government, run by war lords, and to the selfish interests of foreigners. The Chinese cost of armaments consumes 90 percent of the net revenues of "poor China" while in the meantime European interests control her largest ports, her customs receipts and most of her trade and banking.

"Before shedding crocodile tears with other foreign nations which have themselves been the principal aggressors against the independence of China, Americans are urged to recall that we are largely responsible for the modernization and progress of Japan, since the first treaty negotiated by this country and Japan by Commodore Perry in 1854 opened up her ports to foreign trade.

"Japan buys normally from America more than China and all the Orient put together. She buys more in this country than all of South America, almost as much as the European continent. She pays cash for her purchases and owes America no war debts.

"The developments of the wheat and lumber growing states of the West, and the cotton-growing South, are closely bound up with the developments and progress of the entire Orient.

"Nothing could be more suitable to European colony-owning nations than a rupture in the natural bond of interest between the United States and Japan," according to the Pamphleteer. "It would again make Europe supreme and safe in the Orient at the expense of both America and Japan. And it woud not be the solution of the problems of "poor China."

"China needs a helping hand, but for her own sake, this must be the medicine of a firm and constructive hand."

MESSIAH APPRECIATION

The success of a production of any kind depends not only upon the actual performers but upon numerous other workers whose unobtrusive work is often unsung.

To avoid such seeming ingratitude in connection with the annual "Messiah" production, we give praise to Miss Gertrude Meislewitz, head of the home economics department for the beautiful chapel decoration which was her creation.

Russell Hirch deserves thanks for the professional job of announcing on the broadcast.

All agree that the blue and gray robes, lent by Mrs. Katheryn McMurry, manager of the College Maid Shop, did much to make the whole affair seemed well-turned out.

Someone always has to do the drudgery, which this time fell to Max Cornelius and his assistants, John Fisher, Harold Austin, Bill McGill, Bill Garris, and Glenn Young.

Another thing appreciated is the effective ushering of Harry Rice, who was assisted by George Felknor, Allan Hinkleman, Alfred Davies, Bob Gillespie, Clyde Powell, Bruce Walters, Walter West, Fred Rhody, John Ballinger, Harold Copeland, John Lancaster, and Clement Hahn.

Fits and Fizzles

By FRED RHODY

The Official Life of a Japanese Secretary of State

"Morning, Miss Teehee Yoyo, this all the mail? Of course you've already thrown the advertising circulars and the protests from the foreign governments into the waste basket? When you've read one you've read 'em all. If they'd only put pictures or something in them! Has this morning's batch of routine apologies been mailed out yet? Be sure you send them to everybody today use the Atlas. Greenland didn't get one yesterday and her ambassador has been sitting outside since daybreak waiting to raise a fuss about the slight. Ho hum, things are dull, aren't they?

"Take a letter, Miss Yoyo: 'Dear General Toyohobo Please committ an unfortunate mistake today by sinking a battleship or so, as I'd like some interesting reading in the papers for my long subway ride home tonight from the office. P.S. You'll find a surprise in your pay envelope next Friday.'

"Another letter: 'To whom it may concern....So sorry about the stupid blunder which is about to result in the sinking of one of your ships. But you know how impulsive boys are. Let us know if you're mad and we'll send you our super-special apology, form K32M, reserved for the gravest international crises. We can also show you a very fine line of black-bordered sympathy cards expressing very sweet sentimens; or perhaps you are interested in our minature Liberty Bells, Betsy Ross flags, Independence Halls and other novelities which will go like wild-ifre in your dime stores. Send for our free catalogue, merely inclosing a few tons of scrap iron.'

"Telephone call for me, Miss Teehee, from my wife? 'Er---u...yes, my dear. It is with great regret that I confess that by mistake I entered the gambling hall last nigh... instead of the cabinet building as I fully intended. I am deeply shocked at this grave error, and the following steps will be taken to insure against a repitition of such an occurrence: first, the gambling hall will be padlocked; second, a gambling room will be installed in the cabinet building. Bye, dear.'

"Mmmm, a letter from the government of Goochy severing diplomatic relations with us. Miss Teehee, take a memorandum to me: 'Dear sir... Stick tongue out when passing Goochy ambassador's house tonight.' Take a poem, Miss Yoyo: 'Goochy's mad and I'm glad, but this is what we've got to do: Apologize with tearful eyes, then sink another ship or two.'

"I'm going to nap now, Miss Yoyo. If any brush salesmen or U.S. diplomats come to the door tell them we already have some of whatever they're selling. Show them the pile of stern protests in the attic. Wake me at ten, Miss Teehee; the secretary of war is coming to nap with me."

Credenda... Polonius

man...Byron White, the All-American halfback on the University of Colorado team this year who is also a Phi Beta Kappa, was elected last week to a third top honor, a Rhodes scholarship. Nearest approach to such all-round superiority within our memory at Maryville have been Louie Krainock, Archie Pieper, Jim Proffitt. Speaking of Rhodes scholarships, there's an excellent article in the front of the January Scribner's that will comfort those of us who fail to qualify.

music...The number of people who expressed interest in a weekly reminder of the best in radio music is enheartening. Those who cannot understand or appreciate fine music are just missing something; find out from Deem[s] Taylor in his catchy little book "Of Men and Music." If you missed Verdi's "Il Trovatore" last Saturday sung by the Metropolitan or Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre" played by both the NBC Symphony under Toscanini and the Ford Symphony under Fritz Reiner last weekend, you are just poorer than those who did hear them.

calendar...The following program gives just an indication of the excellent music that can be yours this weekend for a twist of the dial. Hearing Fritz Reiner's name Sunday evening, by the way, made us homesick for the evenings we heard the Cincinnati Symphony from our usher's seat on the steep balcony steps of Emery Auditorium. Nor will we forget the name of Reiner's assistant conductor of the Cincinnati orchestra, Vladimir Bakaleinikoff. It's fun pronouncing.

saturday

12:55 Puccini's "La Boheme"; Metropolitan Opera Company
9:00 NBC Symphony Orchestra; Arturo Toscanini conducting

sunday

1:00 Magic Key; symphony under direction of Frank Black
2:00 New York Philharmonic-Symphony; George Enesco, violin soloist, conductor; Deems Taylor, commentator
4:00 Metropolitan Opera Company auditions
4:30 Guy Lombardo; light perhaps, but still good music
7:00 General Motors Symphony (if you can break away from Charlie McCarthy and Nelson Eddy at this same time)
8:00 Ford Symphony; Fritz Reiner conducting; Robert Casadesus, piano soloist (late of the Maryville College Artist series); the orchestra will play Dukas' amusing "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" among other symphonic works.
9:00 Sealtest Symphony; Alexander Smallens conducting (members of the Philharmonic comprise this orchestra)

monday

2:00 Rochester Civic Orchestra
8:00 Philadelphia Symphony; Eugene Ormandy, conductor

books...And while we're being culture-conscious and particularly obnoxious to the illiterate we might do a bit of thumbnail reviewing of the new books. By all means read Lin Yutang's **"The Importance of Living."** Among other wise sayings Dr. Lin states that "the aim of education or culture is merely the development of good taste in knowledge and good form in conduct. The cultured man is...the one who likes and dislikes the right things."

If you like advenure and romance you'll find Stuart Cloete's new novel of the great Boer trek in South Africa, **"The Turning Wheels"** excellent reading. V. Sackville-West's new **"Pepita"** we found tiresome, in spite of the selection by the Books-of-the-Month club. Prospective M.D. or not, you'll enjoy two recent books by eminent doctors; Victor Heiser's world touring and curing in **"An American Doctor's Odyssey,"** and Robert T. Morris' fearless, revealing **"Fifty Year a Surgeon."** There are so many copies of Van Loon's **"The Art"** about that there's not much excuse for not having at least dabbled in it. A general concensus of all the "best books" lists of the year would probably find Kenneth Roberts' excellent **"Northwest Passage"** at the top of the fiction list and Van Wyck Brooks' **"The Flowering of New England"** at the top of the non-fiction works of the past year. The indefatigable Major Rogers in the former volume is a character you will never forget. And to read again of Thoreau, Emerson, Longfellow, Holmes, Lowell, Hawthorne, and the other names that have made American literary history in the beautiful language of Mr. Brooks, in his sympathetic manner, is an experience no one should forego.

Dr. Tarwater To Speak In Chapel Wednesday

Dr. Olover R. Tarwater will speak Wednesday morning at the regular chapel worship service. Dr. Tarwater is pastor of the Maryville Methodist Episcopal church, and is active in the program of the local Methodist conference. He is one of the most popular ministers in Maryville.

Last Wednesday morning the service was addressed by Dr. J. T. Warren, president of Carson-Newman college. Other speakers will be announced as they are decided upon.

West Speaks At Athenian

The Athenian Literary society will have a program devoted to wrestling Saturday evening. Walter West will talk on Maryville's past records in the wrestling field. The names of those who will represent Maryville on Saturday night will be given, and the names of their oponents, with a little resume about each.

Ruth Mack and Zula Vance will entertain with several piano duets.

McClelland Will Lead YMCA Forum Tomorrow

At the weekly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Sunday afternoon Dr. Frank D. McClelland will lead a discussion on the question, "Does college weaken or strengthen my religious faith?" The time of the meeting has been changed to 1:00 since the former time of 12:45 proved to be unsatisfactory.

Musicians Entertain Theta Women Tonight

The Trumpeteers composed of Ralph Reed, Harold Austin, and Sam Cornelius will be a special feature of Theta Epsilon's program Saturday evening. Other numbers will include readings by Alice Weghorst and Katherine Warren, popular songs sung by Margaret Halsey, and an instrumental and vocal trio by Thelma Ritzman, Garnet Manges, and Erwin Ritzman. The program has been arranged by Pat Mann.

Operatic Program Given

An operatic program was presented at the Disc club Friday afternoon in the Fine Arts studio. Dr. N. T. Preston, the commentator, conducted the program, which featured the opera "Aida." He related interesting stories and made comments concerning the opera.

Bible Contest Held

Five students will take part in a Bible question contest which will be continued until the winner is determined, at the regular meeting of the stuudent Volunteers Sunday evening after Vespers. Win Ross will present the questions.

Ministerials To Elect

The Ministerial association will hold its annual election of officers at the regular meeting January 17. The rest of the program will be taken up with reports of the various committees.

Miss Forkner Speaks

Anna Lee Forkner will present a talk entitled "God Through Literature" at the Y.W. meeting Sunday afternoon at 3:00. Music will consist of a trio consisting of Ruth Woods, Helen Bewley, and Nancy Quinn.

Johnson Addresses Club

At the faculty club meeting Monday evening, Miss Jessie Johnson read a paper entitled "The Women Poets of America." Among these she included Emily Dickinson, Edna Millay, Amy Lowell, Sara Teasdale, Hilda Doolittle, Elinor Wylie, Lizette Reese. In addition to speaking about the poetry of each one, Miss Johnson quoted passages from the writings of these authors.

Confab Club Meets

Ellen Losey gave a reading entitled "Dedication of Potsville's Open Air Theatre" at a meeting of the Confab club held Monday evening. This reading was preceded by a short business meeting and followed with refreshments. Ellen Losey was in charge of the program.

Club Elects Officers

On Tuesday evening the Home Economics club held a short business meeting in order to elect officers. Those chosen to serve for this semester are as follows:

President—Winnie Berst
Vice president—Ruth Emory
Secretary—Lois Barnwell
Treasurer—Lucille Varnadore
Editor—Kay McDonald
Program Secretaries—Genevieve McCalmont and Miriam Berst.

Japanese Boycott

Crusading representatives from 150 colleges meeting recently at Vassar college had a jolly time pitching their silk stockings into a bonfire, protesting against Japanese agression. They proposed a boycott on Japanese goods, especially on silk.

Now that the excitement has cooled and many of the impetuous young women wish they had the silk stockings they gave to the Cause, a few pertinent results of such a proposed boycott may be given.

In the first place, R. R. Williams, vice president of the Kresge chain stores, pointed out that "boycotts called suddenly against Japanese merchandise are actually boycotts against American merchants and not against Japanese exporters, who already have received their money."

Suggestions are made that women wear only lisle stockings instead of stockings made of Japanese silk. The American Federation of Hosiery Workers claims that because of the greater durability of lisle, three-fourths of the hosiery workers in the U. S. would be thrown out of work.

The managing editor of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, Earl Constantine, considers the boycott harmful: "The largest consumer of Japanese silk in America is the hosiery industry. This silk is used almost entirely in ladies stockings. The average pair retails today at 85 cents. Of the 85 cents, not more than ten cents gets to Japan. The remaining 75 cents reflects American ingenuity, capital, and, principally, labor. A boycott on the silk stocking, therefore results in injury to 75 American cents in an effort to injure ten Japanese cents."

ECHOES OF THE PAST

January 8, 1918

WAR TIME PATRIOTISM—The College is having difficulty in securing coal. In order to avoid the possibility of closing the school, it has been decided to shut off light and heat one hour earlier in the evening and on weekends to close all buildings except the dormitories. This policy of saving fuel is not only a necessity, but also good patriotism.

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EFFECTS—At a meeting of the junior class last Friday it was definitely decided not to put out an annual this year. Of the twenty-nine men of the class, twenty have been called into service.

• • • •

PEARSON'S VESPERS—Owing to the bitter cold weather for some time prevailing in this region and which made the heating of the chapel difficult, the vesper service last Sunday was held in the College dining hall.

January 6, 1928

NOTABLE—Dr. Robert E. Speer, Moderator of the Presbyterian General assembly and Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign missions will speak at Voorhees chapel on Saturday morning at 9:40.

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VOLUNTEERS—A number of Maryville students attended the national Student Volunteer convention at Detroit during the Christmas vacation.

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SOCIETY—Alpha Sigma Literary society will present Arthur Goodrich's comedy "So This Is London" as their annual midwinter show on January 16.

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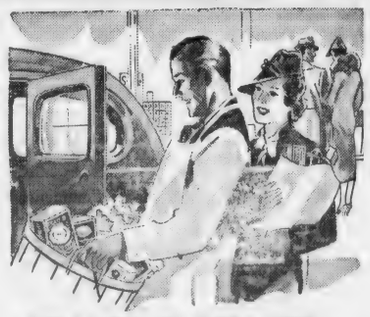
SPORTS—On Monday evening, Dec. 19, 1927, the business men of Maryville gave a banquet to the football squad at Reagan's cafe.

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WORSHIP—The Rev. Sidney E. Stringham has consented to come to Maryville to lead the singing of the February meetings for the sixth successive time.

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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO JANUARY 15, 1938

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

YE ED RIDES AGAIN

Alas, also alack . . . back in the saddle again after a sweet absence of lo! these many weeks, we find the ancient steed slightly the worse for a holiday collection of dust and grime . . . not to mention the stiffness customary in one so old. Two broken ribs add little to the cheerless condition of the gallant creature. Too, she always did shy a little at the editorial touch . . . . . .

A wary old creature, though, the Remington, and faithful one in her day for a' that.

YOO HOO!

Before the festive mood leaves us, to be replaced by the inevitable pre-publication blues, may we ask . . . did you have a good Christmas? . . . No, we don't claim any originality for the query, but it had to be done, you know.

Happy New Year and all that, too.

WRASSLIN' PREVIEW

If you are an amateur wrasslin' fan, as most of us are at Maryville, you will be interested in some of the new regulations for 1938 which will be inaugurated in the opening meet of the new year this evening in Alumni Memorial gymnasium.

When the Scots face the YMCA matmen of Coach Bob Maher at 8 o'clock these are some of the new departures to be observed by both combatants and spectators:

Instead of working for the old regulation ten minutes, plus six minutes in case of overtime matches, the new rules provide that the wrestlers scrap it out from an upright position for three minutes, this to be followed by two periods of three minutes each, the men alternating in taking the bottom position. This means a nine minute match in three equal divisions, in contrast to the ten minute affair with the 2-4-4 division of 1937. In case the referee is unable to reach a decision at the end of nine minutes, there shall be, after a one minute rest, two extra periods of two minutes each.

The other change is just as radical and even more significant. Whereas the winner of a no-fall match was formerly decided by time advantage, the whole thing is now left to the discretion of the referee, which may or may not complicate matters, He is authorized by the 1938 rules to decide the winner on the basis of agressiveness and offensive ability, disregarding all time advantage, and placing great stress on near-falls.

These new regulations should go a long way to eliminate the stallling and lackadaisical scraps that have threatened to drive the customers away from college grappling programs for the last two or three years. In the hands of a good official the meets this year will be a big improvement over those of the past. The single danger, of course, lies in the possibility of "home town" decisions. The next move, probably, will be to standardize all officiating something that has been sadly needed for a long time, and a task that will be plenty tough to accomplish.

Scots Speed Up To Top Hiwassee After "Y" Defeat

Tigers Fall, 48-28, Before Improved Maryville Offense

Showing a vastly improved offensive and defensive team, the Maryville quintet swamped the Tigers of Hiwasse College Thursday evening, 48-28. Howard Magill was high scorer for Maryville, sinking four field goals and two free throws for a total of 10 points. Weldon Baird and Dale Russelll each tallied nine points for second scoring honors. For Hiwassee, Monger was the high scorer, amassing a total of 10 points.

Dale Russell, Maryville freshman, started the scoring early in the game when he sank two rapid field goals. Morrell, Tiger forward, then sank a field goal for Hiwassee. After the first quarter Maryville took the lead and was never threatened.

The Maryville Scotties showed the fans a surprisingly good offense after their poor showing two nights before against the Knoxville "Y" team. The scoring among the players was well divided, showing a balanced quintet that might cause the other teams of the Smoky Mountain Conference a few worries. This was the first showing of the Highlanders against a college team. This, however, was not a conference game. The Scots play their first conference game Jan. 18, against King College. Tonight the Scots journey to Athens, Tenn., to play Wesleyan.

Juniors, Seniors Open Interclass Slate With Wins

Ross, Talmage, Colombo Lead In Downfall Of Freshmen, Sophs

The intramural basketball season officially opened last Wednesday night, when the senior quintet defeated the sophomore five in the Alumni gym by a score of 25 to 15.

Senior ballmen showed a decisive margin over the sophomores in passing and floor work, as well as in goal shooting.

Win Ross led the floor play of the senior quint. Roy Talmage played an excellent game and was high score man; with five field goals and one free throw to his credit, for a total of 11 points. Parker also was a mainstay for the seniors, turning in 8 points and quite a bit of good defensive work.

The sophomores were led by Rae Borne, who sunk most of the points for the underclassmen.

Teams were:

Seniors: Parker and Talmage, forwards; Skull and Bruce, centers; Swearingen, Lancaster, Ross and Brown, guards.

Sophomores:

Rae and Stevenson, forwards; Humphries, center; Augustein, Davis, Borne, Amis and Ethredge, guards.

Scottie Swimmers Fall Before U-T Mermen, 54 To 21

Akana And Chandler Take Lone First Places At Knoxville

Maryville college's swimming team made its debut for the 1938 season yesterday evening in the University of Tennessee swimming pool in Knoxville, but the University team sent the Scotty tankmen back to Maryville with a lopsided defeat of 54 to 21.

Maryville tookk only two first places in the meet. Burt Chandler placed first in the fancy diving contest, and Pual Akana came in first in the 200 yard breast stroke. Chandler's win in the diving event was rather an upset as he was placed at a decided disadvantage, having to dive on a foreign board. Akana's win was not so much an upset, but Carmichel of U-T kept the Maryville man pushing all the way.

Four points were made by the Maryville team in two other events. Hilditch took second in the fifty-yard dash, and Findley placed third in the same event. Humphries placed second in the 440 yard free style and Akana came in for the third place.

The Scotties took only three other places in the meet, all of them being thirds. Wicklund placed third in the 220 yard free style and in the 100 yard free style. Akana came in third in the 440 yard event.

Tennessee overpowered the Maryville team in all but two of the events. Besides taking first place in five of the individual races, the Tennessee team took first place in both of the relays.

Akana was high point man for the Maryville team with six points for a first and a third. Both of these events were run in succession; so Akana had to swim 590 yards for the two places. Before the last event was over he was beginning to get rather weary, but still he came in a length before the number two man of U-T.

Times were slow in all the events, and Maryville swimmers promise to give the U-T men a real run for their money in the return met.

Sophomores Take Game In Women's Point System

On Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 the basketball tournament of the women's point system was begun with a game between the freshmen and sophomores. The sophomores won, 37-17.

Thursday afternoon the freshmen beat the junior-seniors 29-21 in a hotly contested game.

The final game between the junior-seniors and sophomores will be Tuesday evening as a preliminary game before the main one.

Thrower Raises Curtain On 1938 Mat Crop Tonight As Scots Face Knox "Y"

Five Veteran Wrasslers Lead Highlanders In Opening Of Eighth Consecutive State Title Defense



Another year as defenders of top grapplin' honors begins tonight for the Scots when the Knoxville YMCA matmen come here for the 1938 inaugural.

Coach Bob Thrower's champs will depend on experienced man-power in five of the eight matches, with green performers slated to open in the 118, 126, and 135 pound positions.

The heavier fighters are fairly well set for the season, but tryouts held this far have left the lightweight situation still in a muddle. It may be Astles, Prevetta, and Everett in that order, who open the show tonight; on the other hand it may be Evual, Astles, and Everett. A lot depends on whether the last two named make the required weights. Both have been too heavy for the 118 and 135 classes respectively.

The 145 pound will see the return of Edgar "One Round" Meares, who exhibited a superior brand of wrasslin' two years ago as part of the Scots' brother act, when Rom followed Edgar on the mat program.

Captain Jim Renfro has the 155 division well in hand, after transferring his sports activity from the gridiron to the rubber-covered mat. His clash with Y ace Don Householder should prove to be the feature attraction tonight. That is, if Householder appears in that weight, as he is scheduled to do.

If the fans are still in doubt by the time the 165 pound fray comes up, they can rest easy for nine minutes or less, with Guy Propst as ace in the hole for the Scotties.

Too, the 175 division is well fortified, with Obie Jenkin, junior grunter, back in action. He did a good job last year in both the 175 and unlimited classes, and is counted on for a good share of points during 1938.

The heavyweight situation rests in the hands of big Fred Tulloch, who showed promise of a great future last year as a freshman. He lost two matches to more experienced men, but pitched two or three falls into the Highlander tally sheet for himself. The heavyweight mixup will be awaited with anticipation by those who saw the Tulloch man in action last year.

The program tonight starts at eight.

Highlander Play At Low Ebb In 48-36 Loss

Last Tuesday night, the Knoxville YMCA, former victims of the Maryville Scotties, turned the tide on the fighting Highlanders, and defeated the Scots 48-36. Moore of the YMCA was high scorer for the evening, finding the hoop for 21 points. Howard (Flash) Magill, Maryville's fighting forward, scored 17 points for second honors in scoring.

The game, marked by erratic passing and shooting, was, however, interesting. The Knoxville men were out for revenge after the 42-34 whipping Maryville handed them before the holidays. H. Magill started off the fireworks early in the game when he hit the hoop for two rapid field goals. Knoxville retaliated with a basket by McCulloch, after that it was a rather free scoring game with Knoxville leading at half time. At one time in the third quarter the YMCA led by over twenty points. The Scotties, led chiefly by Magill, managed to lower this lead to twelve points, but couldn't overcome the fighting visitors.

Moore, of Knoxville, was the outstanding offensive man on the floor; however, Magill was both a power on defense and offense. Not only could he hit the bottom of the hoop with unerring accuracy, but he was continually breaking up the passes of the visitors.

The Maryville B team was defeated by Friendsville high school 26-18, completing double whipping for the Scotties last Tuesday night.

Lineups:

MARYVILLE 36	position	KNOX Y 48
W. Baird 2	f.	4 McCulloch
H. Magill 17	f.	Keys
D. Russell 3	c.	2 Denham
J. Odell (c) 4	g.	Martin
G. Hernandez 2	g.	Leahy

Substitutions: Maryville: B. Baird, E. Black, Honaker, Jockinson.

Knoxville "Y": Radcliff, Foster, Wise, Moore, Bryant, J. Foster.

Barlett hall was built largely of bricks made here on the campus by student workers, the clay being secured from that section of the campus just this side of Wilson field.

• • • •

Five hundred pounds of turkey was the amout required by the dining hall for the recent Thanksgiving day dinner.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

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BYRNE'S

Thrift...

Gives You More For Your Money

A Thought For THRIFT WEEK

A thrifty man uses his head to get more "mileage"—more fun—out of his dollars. Like a good golfer, he plays the course in fewer strokes.

Thrift shows you how to get the things you want out of life with fewer dollars, leaving you more to put in your permanent reserve. This is Thrift Week. Now is the time to make a budget of your expenses for the coming year so that with the aid of right planning, you can enjoy life in the present and have more to look forward to in the future.

BANK OF MARYVILLE

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, January 15

6:45 Athenian. Special program on wrestling.
6:45 Alpha Sigma. Debate: Stanley Phillips and William Felknor.
6:45 Bainonian. Dramatic skit, Lois Black and Carol Don Ward.
6:45 Theta Epsilon. Special Music.
8:00 Wrestling. Maryville vs Knoxville.

Sunday, January 16

1:00 Y.M.C.A. "Does College Weaken or Strengthen My Religious Faith?"
3:00 Y.W.C.A. "God Through Literature."
7:00 Vespers. Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, speaker.
8:00 Student Volunteers.

Monday, January 17

6:40 Carolina club. Bainonian hall. Election of officers.
6:45 Ministerial Association. Installation of officers.

Tuesday, January 18

6:45 German Club.

Wednesday, January 19

6:40 Law Club.
6:45 Student prayer meeting. Philosophy classroom.
8:00 Basketball game. Maryville vs. King.

Friday, January 21

6:00 Formal dinner.
8:00 Orlando Barera, Italian violinist. Voorhees Chapel.

Exchange Notes

by Curtmarie Brown

AT RANDOM

The band of the Emporia, Kansas State Teachers college has a new accordion section. This seems to be the latest wrinkle in band equipment.

Two students at Emory university in Atlanta have started an insurance agency through which a student may insure himself against flunking or insure making a grade of "B." The premiums are based on the applicant's average his previous grade in the course, and the number of flunks and "A's" usually given by the teacher. Courses are insured up to $100 and for any grade down to "F." The names of the applicants are carefully guarded so that teachers may not discover what students are insuring themselves.

UNIVERSITY ECHO

The paper of the University of Chattanooga has begun a series of articles in which students may discuss various campus subjects pro and con. The first article was a discussion of campus politics.

LENOIR—RHYNEAN

The students of Lenoir-Rhyne are publishing a handbook containing their student government constitution. This handbook will be distribued among the students so that the student body in general will have some contact with articles on the history and significance ment. The handbook will also contain the workings of their college govern- of student government.

THE GAMECOCK

The University of South Carolina has adopted an open subsidization plan with regard to athletics. Athletes will no longer have to report whether or not they are winning financial aid from other than the regularly accepted sources. This means that the University will make no secret about paying their football men or other athletes.

STEVENSONS LEAVE

(Continued From Page One)

From Naples the Stevenson plan to take a side trip to Pompeii where guide-lecturers will conduct them through the excavated city.

In Palestine Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson plan to make another side trip. They will go from Nazareth south through Jerusalem, Bethlehem, and on to Cairo From Cairo they will go south along the Nile on still another side trip which will take them to Thebes and the temple of Luxor.

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson plan to make still another inland journey in India. They will land at Bombay and go inland for a boat trip on the Ganges and a visit to the Taj Mahal. They will travel far north to get a glimpse of Mt. Everest.

The Stevensons have planned this journey for some time. A few years ago they were ready to go when the Abyssinian war broke out, and they were forced to give up the trip.

Schedule Changes

(Continued From Page One)

will be an Aerial Dart class, (M, W, 10:20), A Folk games class, (T, Th, 11:-15) with Mrs. Queener, and a Track class (M, W, 1:10) with Mr. Thrower. The Beginning Swimming group scheduled for M, W, 4:00, is moved to M, W, 9:25. Another Beginning Swimming is provided for M, W, 2:05. Advanced Gymnastics is moved from M, W, 2:05 to M, W, 1:10.

MUSEUM

(Continued from page one)

The boys don't have a great variety of specimens, it seems, but what they do have are good. A U-T geologist called a mangacite crystal in the collection one of the best he had ever seen. The most valuable pieces are a number of semi-precious stones. There is also a sample of hexagon which is said to be found only in South Dakota and Egypt.

What gripes the boys most is to have some one send in a collection of stones labeled "rock from the Rio Grande," "pebble from the banks of the Jordon," etc. They're not interested in sentiment, they say. They're interested in geology.

NOTICE

Second semester registration will be held in Thaw hall on the afternoons of January 24 and 25 for the four classes with the payment of bills at the treasurer's office directly after the student has registered. The late registration fine of $5 will go into effect on February 3, the day after the new semester opens.

ITALIAN VIOLINIST

(Continued from page one)

Americans responded slowly to advance notice of ticket sales for his Town Hall concert. But his performance there so thrilled his hearers that the music critic of the New York American stated the next day that young Barera was "a violinist with the soul of a poet and the fire of a virtuoso" and concluded his criticism "His audience, small in size, rose to him with excited enthusiasm. Seats should be at a premium when he plays again."

The young violinist continued his tour of the east, during which time he played on the Library of Congress Series, in Washington. So outstanding was his performance there that Washington newspapers called his debut the "musical event of the season." By this time, demand was so great for a return engagement in New York's Town Hall that Barera was called back to give a second performance in the hall during the same season, a feat seldom achieved even by the most established of artists. And the New York Times, through its music columns next day, highly praised the young artist and predicted a bright future.

In America now for his second consecutive tour, Barera comes to Maryville with a well earned reputation. It is interesting to note that he is the first violinist to appear at Maryville since the concert of Albert Spaulding, three years ago.

The complete program includes Beet- beginning at 8:15. Tickets will be on phonic Espangnole," an aria by Pizzetti, a tango by Castelnuovo-Tedesco- Heifetz, "Tarantella" by Pilati and "J'Palpiti" by Paganini.

The ticket door will open at 7:15 Friday evening, with the entrance doors opening at 7:30, and the concert beginning at 8:15. Tickets wil lbe on sale Wednesday morning after chapel and again at the door Friday evening. Those who have had tickets held for them are requested to call for them on Wednesday morning to avoid a rush at the dooor Friday evening.

Chilhowean Prepares To Collect Payments

A recent notice has been released that the second payments for the Chilhowean will be payable next week. Representatives will be stationed in Anderson hall near the Treasurer's office during the same hours that board is being paid.

Several pictures have been made recently, including those of the Student Council, the Highland Echo staff, the four Literary societies, and many club groups. All the junior and senior pictures are in; the sophomore and freshman sections are open now, to be closed February 2.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

(Continued From Page One)

programs designed to demonstrate new techniques in local programs. These included visual education, program laboratories, drama, music, creative handiwork, art, group games, and folk dancing. Miss Bewley and Minear attended rehearsels of the assembly choir during the afternoon.

The evening meetings were devoted to a consideration of the structure and content of the Christian faith, under the leadership of a large group of speakers. Among the outstanding speakers were Bishop William Scarlett of the Diocese of Missouri of the Episcopal chuurch; Howard Thurman, professor of theology at Howard university; Dr. T. Z. Koo; secretary, the World's Student Christian Federation; and Dr. Henry V. Van Dusen, professor of theology and dean of students at Union theological seminary in New York City.

The feeling of the delegates about the assembly can be expressed by the statement of one of the Maryville representatives, that "definite contributions will be made to the programs of the associations from the study and conclusion of the National Assembly. Of course there was disagreement on many of the proposed plans of action, but no one could fail to gain some new plans, and to absorb the spirit of philosophic search into campus problems, Christian association policies, and individual doubts."

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 23 — MARYVILLE, TENN. JANUARY 22, 1938 — NUMBER 14

Italian Violinist Presents Concert On Friday Evening

Orlando Barera Gives Well Balanced Program In Voorhees

Orlando Barera, Italian violinist, made his initial appearance in Voorhees chapel Friday evening before an audience of approximately 900. Mr. Barera opened a well balanced program with the famous Sonta 6 by Beethoven and held the interest of the audience throughout. Especially well rendered was Tango by Castelnuovo-Tedesco-Heifetz, a contempory Spanish composer. The concert closed with a number by Paganini. The violinist was accompanied by Hubert Giesen who is himself a composer and has played with Fritz Chrysler. Mr. Barera gave several hundred autographs and made many friends among the students by his congeniality. From Maryville he will go to Boston where he will appear in a concert.

The program was well managed and stage decorations were done by the usual crew. Ushers included Bob Cusworth, Ann Abel, Connie Oswald, Lillian Borgquist, Bob Lamont, Lois Barnwell, Reece Scull, Connie Johnson, Win Ross, Helen Miller, Max Cornelius, Ruth Anderson, Wilbur Parvin, and Pat Kennedy.

The final recital in this series of concerts will be presented by John Charles Thomas, American baritone, on February 21.

Workshop Elects Five New Members

Original Manuscripts Read At Meeting

Five new members were elected to the Writer's workshop at its regular meeting Monday, filling vacancies which have occurred during the semester. Membership in the organization is limited to twenty-five juniors, seniors and faculty members.

Those elected were Maxwell Cornelius, Mary Elizabeth Haines, J. T. Hunt, Clifford Proctor and Harry Rice. Arthur Byrne was elected to the governing board of the workshop.

At the same meeting, original manuscripts were read by Miss Elizabeth H. Jackson, Miss Jessie K. Johnson and Reese Scull.

Sylvester Elected Pres. Of French Club Tuesday

Ruth Sylvester was elected president of the French club at a meeting of the club last Tuesday evening. Other officers elected are vice president, George Felknor; secretary, John Fisher; treasurer, Kathleen Cissna; and program secretary, David Talmage and Miss Dorothy Hunter.

The program consisted of a short French play after which new members, whose names have not yet been revealed, were voted into the club.

EXAM SCHEDULE FOR FIRST SEMESTER

The final examinations for the first semester of 1937-1938 will begin Friday and last until Wednesday, February 2. The complete schedule is as follows:

January 28, 1:00-3:00—"A" classes

January 29, 8:30-10:20, "a". 10:20-12:20, "B" and "bx"

January 31, 8:30-10:20, "b" 10:20-12:10, "C" and "cx" 1:10-3:00, "c"

February 1, 8:30-10:20, "D" and "dx" 10:20-12:10, "d" 1:00-3:00, "E"

Febraury 2, 8:30-10:20, "e" 10:20-12:10, "F" and "x" Ll:10-3:00, "f"

This is the first time since 1932 and 33 that examinations of this nature have been given in Maryville college. The former plan of rotating period tests was abandoned because of the dissatisfaction felt by both students and faculty concerning it.

Don Rugh Elected Ministerial Pres.

Rodgers To Speak Monday At Meeting

Donald Rugh was elected president of the Ministerial association Monday evening. Other officers elected were Ernest Enslin, vice president; Edward Thomas, secretary-treasurer; and Phil Evaul, editor. The newly elected officers will be installed at the regular meeting on Monday night.

Special speaker for the meeting on Monday evening will be Dr. M. Rodgers, professor of Bible. His theme will be "The Various Versions of the Bible, and Their Significance."

The Gospel Team of the association composed of Donald Rugh, George Hunt, Wilbur Parvin, and Roland Anderson will go to Knoxville on Saturday evening where they will appear on a program at the Young People's Quarterly meeting at the Friends church.

The new officers are planning a new practical program for the ensuing year that will prove helpful to the members.

Several Pictures For Chilhowean Are Taken

Several pictures for the Chilhowean have been taken this week, including five athletic groups, the swimming team, wrestling team, basketball team, soccer team and the M Club. The Triangle club, Nature club, Disc club, Women's Glee club, and class officers have all been photographed.

Representative will be stationed in Anderson hall next week to receive the second payments of two dollars for the yearbook.

Registration For Second Semester Scheduled For Thaw, January 24, 25

All Seniors And All Junirs, Part Of Sophomores To Register Monday Afternoon; Remainder To Go Tuesday Afternoon

Registration for the second semester will take place on the afternoons of January 24 and 25, on second floor of Thaw hall, from 1:15 to 5:00 o'clock. During the past week tentative schedules have been approved for all seniors, and tentative schedules have been made out for all freshmen at the personnel office. Juniors and sophomores will be expected to make out their own tentative schedules before registration. All seniors, all juniors, and sophomores whose last names begin with letters A to L, inclusive, will register on Monday afternoon; sophomores whose last names begin with the letters M to Z, inclusive, and all freshmen, will register on Tuesday afternoon.

In general, the procedure will be the same as for the September registration and will be carried out as follows:

Juniors, sophomores and freshmen will report to Room 42 (Dr. Briggs' classroom) presenting their tentative schedules for approval and enrollment. They will then proceed to room 51, 52, or 53, where they will make out the complete registration card, copying the approved schedule from the tentative schedule card. Care should be taken that the schedule is copied exactly on each card, and that all desired information is given.

Seniors will receive the tentative schedule card at a desk in the hall, then proceed to the making out of the complete registration card in room 51, 52, or 53.

After the registration card has been completed students will wait in room 55 (Philosophy class room) until they can be admitted to room 54 for final checking of registration card and assessment of fees. Here the registration card will be held and each student will receive a slip showing his total expenses. Students may go to the treasurer's office immediately, for the payment of fees, or at scheduled hours up to and including February 2, after which the late registration fee will be added.

All students will be urged to exercise especial care in the making out of registration cards, writing legibly, and checking carefully to see that all information called for is given and all errors eliminated. Failure to do so will result in delay and may necessitate return to the registration room for completion or correction.

Fund For Organ Growing Rapidly

Mrs. Walker's $250 Started Movement

The fund to be used for installing an electric organ in Voorhees chapel is growing rapidly after a several month's drive. Mrs. John Walker, a close friend of the college began the movement by contributing $250 and since that time voluntary contributions have substantially added to this amount.

At the morning chapel services Tuesday and Wednesday, a Hammond electric organ which sells for $1500 was demonstrated, but Miss Katherine Davies, professor of music, and a member of the committee in charge of the fund, said that a later model Hammond equipped with a better sounding board, was also being considered.

Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd, chairman of the organ committee, expressed the belief that an organ could be secured in the near future. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund should see Mrs. Lloyd or Miss Davies.

Dr. H. E. Orr To Talk At College Vespers On Sunday Evening

Dr. H. E. Orr, head of the Bible department, will speak at Vespers Sunday evening, using as his subject "A Leader's Most Convincing Argument." His text will be taken from 1 Corinthians, 9:26.

Nancy Quinn and Richard Woodring, members of the college choir, will sing "Love Divine" by Stainer.

For the processional the choir will use "Hark, Hark, My Soul," and for the recessional, "The Church's One Foundation."

Subjects For Bates Oratorical Contests For Women Released

Subjects for the Bates oratorical contest which is open this year to women in the junior and senior classes, have been chosen by the executive council of the faculty and are as follows: Undeclared War, Whither America?, Poise Amid Chaos, The Menace of Nationalism, The Challenge of Failure, Integrating America.

The orations are to be original compositions. Contestants are to have no help in composition except suggestions as to bibliography. The Oration manuscripts are to be submitted on the first Tuesday in April. The final contest is to be held between May 1 and 15.

Those interested in entering the contest should see Miss Jessie K. Johnson or Dr. Edwin R. Hunter.

Men's Dormitory Has Open House

Carnegie Hall Celebrates Anniversary

The twenty-first anniversary of the opening of Carnegie hall was celebrated Wednesday evening by an open house. From 7 o'clock until 9 students, members of the faculty, and friends of the college had the oportunity of visiting in the dormitory.

About twenty ushers were provided for the occasion. They took the visitors through the building in groups. Head usher was Don Stevens.

Coffee and ice cream were served the guests in a room on the first floor. The coffee for the occasion was donated by M. M. Elder's store. The refreshment committee included Bruse Morgan, Walter West, Edward Gillingham, William Lewis, John Calhoun, and Max Cornelius.

The affair was made possible through the efforts of a finance committee composed of Sam Rice, William Lewis, Edward Jussely, Frank Brink, and Scotty Donaldson.

Princeton Chapel Dean Makes Chapel Address On Wednesday Morning

The chapel address Wednesday morning, January 19, was given by Dr. Robert Russell Wicks, dean of Prinseton Chapel, Prinseton, New Jersey. Dr. Wicks is a personal friend of Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, who is to lead our February Meetings. Dr. Wicks was in Knoxville for the purpose of leading the Convocation Program which was held at the University of Tennessee from January 19 to 20.

Dr. Wicks was chaplain at Mt. Holyoke College before he became dean of Prinseton Chapel. He is the author of "Reasons for Livnig," which was printed in 1934.

Dr. Oliver R. Tarwater who was scheduled to speak at the Wednesday service, will speak at a later date.

Tennessee College Press Association Has Annual Meeting

The Tennesse College Press association, of which the Highland Echo is a charter member, met in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, this week from Thursday until noon today.

Of the 32 college newspapers in the state, approximately 20 are members of the association, which meets annualy to discuss recent trends and problems in journalism.

Dr. John E. Drewry, director of the School of Journalism in the University of Georgia, delivered an address at the annual association banquet Friday evening.

NOTICES

ECHO VACANCIES

There are at present three vacancies on the staff of the Highland Echo, two on the editorial staff to be filled by a sophomore and a senior or junior, and a business assistantship to be filled by a sophomore. Applications must be in not later than Thursday.

The sophomre vacancies were made by Warren Ashby and J. N. Badgett, both of whom resigned because of too much work. The senior vacancy was made by Simpson Spencer.

The Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art gallery will be open every day of the week between the hours of 3 and 5.

Howard M. Morgan To Speak At YMCA Meeting Tomorrow

Dr. Morgan Was Leader Of February Meetings Last Year

Dr. Howard Moody Morgan, pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian church in Philadelphia, Pa., and last year's February meeting leader, will speak to the men of the college tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in Bartlett hall auditorium. He has been obtained by the Y.M.C.A. for his first visit to Maryville since last February.

Dr. Morgan left a lasting impression on Maryville students when he spoke for a week at the annual meetings. He has had active contacts with college groups, having been pastor in Lexington, Kentucky, where are located the University of Kentucky and Transylvania college. His present pastorate is near the University of Pennsylvania campus, and a feature of his Sunday program is the college men's get-togethers.

Howard Moody Morgan was born in London, England, and is the son of Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, one of the greatest living Bible expositors of our day. He succeeded his father to the Philadelphia pastorate when the elder Dr. Morgan returned to London to be pastor of a large church there.

Dr. Morgan comes to Maryville tomorrow through the kindness of Rev. W. Norman Cook, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church in Knoxville. He is going to conduct a week of Bible study at that church during the coming week.

The program Sunday will include musical numbers by Harriet Barber and Vernon Lloyd.

Office Redecorated

During the Christmas holidays the personnel office was redecorated. The walls were painted cream colored, and the floor was shellacked. The furniture was painted, and the tops of the counter and desks were covered with green, battleship linoleum. The work was done by some of the students, supervised by Mr. Morton.

Swearingen And Miller To Lead In "First Lady"

Mrs West Conducts Tryouts For Theta-Alpha Sig Play

Tryouts for "First Lady", the play to be presented by Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon societies were conducted this week by Mrs. Nita Eckles West, the director.

The following cast was announced; Charles, undecided; Emmy Paige, either Mary Louise Morgan or Katherine Warren; Sophy Prescott, Jane Irwin; Lucy Chase Wayne, Gloria Miller; Stephen Wayne, William Swearingen; Belle Hardwick, either Mary Louise Morgan or Katherine Warren. Mrs. Ives, Esther McCollum; Ann Forrester, Katherin Bennett; Mrs. Creery, Muriel Mann; Senator Keene, Bruce Walters; Tom Hardwick, Irwin Ritzman; Irene Hibbard, Irene Browder; Bleeker, John Ballenger; Carter Hibbard, Gordon Bennett; George Mason, James Whitt; Ellsworth Ganning, Robert Gillespie; Jason Fleming, William Felknor; two women, Margaret Peters and Virginia Kemmer.

Several minor parts have not yet been decided, and tryouts will be held next week.

"First Lady" by Katherin Dayton and George S. Kaufman, is a delightful satire on governmental Washington. The play centers around a feud between Irene Hibbard, wife of a Supreme Court Justice, and Lucy Chase Wayne, wife of the Secretary of State, caused by Mrs. Hibbard's theft of Lucy Chase Wayne's cook several years before the play opens. The fun begins when the episode leads to complications in the nation's politics.

The play was produced by Sam H. Harris in New York in 1935 and had a successful tour of the country the following season. It is now being played on the screen with Kay Francis as Lucy Chase Wayne and Preston Foster as Stephen Wayne.

Two Debates Held By Frosh On Unicameral Systems During Week

Two debates were held in the freshman debate classes this week on the states should adopt unicameral legislatures. In the first debate, Monday afternoon, William Gehres and William Felknor representing the negative defeated John Ballenger and Clement Hahn who upheld the affirmative. In the second debate, Tuesday morning, Joseph Mizer and Tommy Woolf, won a decision over Elizabeth Moore and Philip Thorne, negatives. Curtmarie Brown acted as critic judge for both contests.

Although plans are not definite, it is hoped that a freshman debate team will be able to participate in the All-South Speech tournament and festival to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, March 29-31. This tournament is sponsored by the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, and all junior and senior colleges in the southern states are eligible to enter representatives.

Women Given Chance To See How Other Half Would Like To Live

By Arlene Phelps

Carnegie held its annual housecleaning Wednesday afternoon in preparation for the open house that evening, and from the outside appearance in the afternoon it looked as though a dust storm had taken Carnegie. We think that you fellows swept the floors because they didn't look dirty; but oh! how did you ever overlook the draperies in the lobby?

Chess seemed to be the favorite game for the thoughful Carnegians, but as yet we could not find any visitor who saw a single move. Do you fellows really play chess or was it for the impression?

We saw Warren Hilditch's display of his conquests, but wonder whether they really stick as the flies did to the flypaper which was beside the handkerchiefs. West and Young had some built in effect in their room topped with the West posters.

Somehow we could always tell when we entered a ministerial student's room—no pictures of beautiful girls, those cigarette advertisements! Boys! heathen lands.

We do not especially favor the selection of gay nineties curtains, starched and lacy, that Stan Phillips selected to borrow and still wonder why Alston permits them to remain.

But the gold fish! Humane society enter! Do you know that there should be one gallon of water for every gold fish in a tank or bowl, but that you frequently had three fish in a two quart bowl, and besides, three is a crowd.

The fourth floor rooms were in our opinion the better shaped ones, but those cigarrette advertisements! Boys! At Maryville!

Down in the basement we liked best Frank Brink's charcoal portrait of his girl. Best charcoal we've seen in a long time, and the girl; is she real?

Of course there were the customary freshmen souvenir collectors who tried

(Continued on page two)

Barera's Sense Of Humor Seemingly Unaffected By Trip From New York

By Robert K. Brandriff

Slim, youthful Orlando Barera, standing in the lobby of the Andrew Johnson yesterday afternoon, in a dark grey business suit, black hat pulled low on his forehead, gave little promise of the wizard who that same evening would be playing the heartbreakingly difficult double-stopped harmonies of Paganini's "I Palpiti." Looking even younger than his 31 years, his almost elaborate politeness and boyish smile were immediately disarming.

Barera came here direct from New York where he is making his second appearance in two years. One of his first remarks was how much he enjoyed travelling in America. After the continental "wagon lits" a Pullman apparently quite a treat. He speaks English fluently and correctly, but his vowell sounds and misplaced accents give his speech a distinctly foreign flavor.

Before leaving the hotel, he made arrangements to have his room changed, the present one being too hot. "I may come from Italy, but I still like cold weather," he said. Driving to Maryville, he relaxed in the back seat of Professor Howell's car and talked unreservedly of himself and his art, and answered the mos irrelevant questions very graciously.

His accompanist, Hubert Giesen, seemed most interested in the geographical aspect of the tour, and while Barera grew enthusiastic about the sun's setting in a bank of rain clouds over a landscape that he said reminded him so much of France, Giesen wanted to know how far it was to Florida and whether we were south or west of New York. But he was pleasant company, even if his stories did all turn upon his various concert appearances: at the Everglade Club in Palm Beach, and the time it got so cold in Toronto he had to dip his hands in hot water between numbers.

Barera talked familarly of music and

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor
Robert Gillespie, '38 ..... Business Manager

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SATURDAY JANUARY 22, 1938

Some Political Observations

The refusal of the House of Representatives to permit the Ludlow war referendum resolution to be debated on the floor thus rejected the proposed. The impractical, cumbersome plan of procedure would, as one senator said, be like taking a referendum before calling out the fire department to put out a fire.

A proposed bill which happily is meeting able filibustering is the anti-lynching bill, a bill accused by some as nothing more than a device for gaining Negro votes. Although the number of lynchings has decreased notably from year to year, our northern senators seem determined to protect the Negro from the unmerciful south.

Today war fires are burning both in Europe and Asia. Even as in 1914, America is being sucked into the maelstrom of international complications. In spite of the lessons of the past, and of a universal desire for neutrality in foreign conflicts, America is again being pushed into her role of volunteer fireman for European interests, but this time in the Orient.

We are told that we should get excited about the huge stake we're supposed to have in the Far East. The total United States investments in the entire Far East is but five per cent of the total U. S. foreign investment, or less by more than a billion and quarter dollars of the amount we will have spent for liquor in the U. S. during 1937.

One single British investor has a stake in the Far East almost as large as all the U.S. investments in China and Japan combined. No wonder some would like the U.S. citizens to go out and make the far East safe for European concessionaires.

Fits and Fizzles

By FRED RHODY

Here he is folks, Professor Whizz! With an eye to the wall clock and an ear to the lunch whistle, the Professor is about to take the pulse of the average, common Maryville college student. All right, Professor!

— M. C. —

PROFESSOR: Hello friends! We'll first take the pulse of Mr. Glop Glop. A very devoted and loyal student, Mr. Glop Glop is in his sixth year at Maryville, and is looking forward to many more happy years here. Mr. Glop Glop, may I take your pulse! Oh, you're left-pulsed? You have a very fine left pulse, Mr. Glop Glop. Now, in a few well-chosen words, what is your opinion of the Sino-Japanese crisis?

— M. C. —

Mr. Glop Glop: Well-- er-uh—I sort of guess—uh—

Prof: Mr. Glop Glop has been telling us, friends, that although Japan is faced with the terrific problem of insufficient resources for her overflowing population, she is entirely unjustified and unnecessarily brutal in her wanton attack on defenseless China's helpless citizens. Thank you for your valuable comments, Mr. Glop Glop. Would that our Houses of Congress could boast of such wide-awake, keen observers as you! And next, I shall take the pulse of Miss Vera Peachy, attractive Maryville co-ed. Mmmm! Taking her pulse should require quite some time, I hope. Miss Peachy, to obtain more-uh-satisfactory results I think I should take both your pulses. Remember, 'tis for humanity! Now, Miss Peachy, what do you think of the Ludlow War referendum proposal?

— M. C. —

Miss Peachy: Huh? You mean—uh—huh?

Prof: Then it is your firm conviction, Miss Peachy, that since it is the common people who do the fighting and dying, they should be the ones to declare war? Yet, on the other hand, you are not unaware that a deliberative assembly like our Congress is better informed and better qualified to decide a question involving war? Thank you, Miss Peachy. Your statements and my personal observations reveal you as a remarkably clear-headed young woman, with most interesting pulses. And here is Mr. Lester Whoople, stepping to the microphone. Mr. Whoople, will you please remove your celluloid cuffs so I can take your pulse for this poll of college students' opinions on current happenings? Now, Mr. Whoople, tell us about your ideas on capitalism and communism.

Lester Whoople: Why-- uh— never happened to think -uh ——shucks——

— M. C. —

Prof: So you are of the strong opinion that the world is steadily dividing itself into two opposing groups—capitalistic and communistic, and that a struggle to the death is inevitable between the two groups? You believe that capitalism must crush the Red Menace while it is yet mortal? Your thoughtful remarks have impressed us profoundly, Mr. Whoople. And now, friends, your Professor must toddle off. It is my fervent hope that our little chats are making college students World-Events-conscious, and pulse-conscious. Let's make this week National-Read-Paper-and take-a-Pulse-week!

Signs of the Times

By OTTO PFLANZE

It was about ten years ago that we first began to wake up and face the facts about the World War. Disillusioned we turned our backs on Europe and swore we wouldn't play that way anymore. We would stay neutral, we said. When anybody started pushing anybody else in the face, we'd take our marbles and go home.

We said that with a look of firm conviction on our faces. And the funny part about it is that most of us thought we'd do it too. But when Italy and Japan started fighting defensive wars in Ethiopia and China we learned a few things. The most important thing we learned was that we aren't willing to pick up and go home when the thing gets started.

Of course, Ethiopia didn't disturb us much. We didn't have anything much over there to worry about. At least not until some U. S. oil company decided it would be nice if we got interested to the tune of several million dollars. But we couldn't quite stomach that; so we let opportunity slip through our fingers.

But then China—yes, that's a horse of a different color. We had always looked upon China as a market for our own economic imperialism. We had helped put down insurrections when the Chinese people got the mistaken idea they needed a little independence. We had helped put restrictions on China's right to defend her seacoasts. And true enough we hadn't been a bit interested when our ham-strung Eastern neighbor wanted to put her financial house in order. At least not if it entailed raising the import duties on American goods.

But all of a sudden Japan decided that Russia, England, France, and the United States weren't running things right in Kai Shek's republic and started to run it her own way. Then we did sit up and take notice.

Of course we hadn't been a bit alarmed when we helped set China's important duties several years ago. We didn't think, or maybe we didn't care a plugged nickel about whether those heathen Chinese would mind a little thing like that. But a couple of weeks ago when Japan decided she'd do a little import duty fixing herself, did we howl!

No sir, we won't move an inch, we're saying now. We'll keep our gunboats on the Yangtze just as long as the Standard Oil tankers want to stay there. And thus our firm resolve went to the seven winds the minute it ran afoul of profits, trade, and investment.

The net result is this. When the next World War gets under way America will be no more willing to relinquish foreign trade and investments than she was when she entered the last one. In the event of war, strict isolationism and uncompromising neutrality are absolutely impossible for the United States with her billions invested in foreign countries.

* * * * *

His parishioners regret it; Tennesseans have cause to regret it; his widow will regret it. I refer to Dean Noe's "spiritual sustenance" fast. Noe, an Episcopalian rector in Memphis, is seeking to condition his body to the point where he can live without food or water, on mental support alone.

The parishioners of Dean Noe stated early in the week "that the entire proceeding is a regretable incident." They are, I imagine, rather aghast at all the publicity. One of them ruined a hum-dinger of a news story the other day when he dispelled the rumor that others in the church intend to follow Noe's example.

As for Tennesseans, they regret that adverse publicity is making the state known as "that place where all the child marriages and religious fanatics are." It was only a year or so ago that an epidemic of "rattlesnake" preachers made the front pages. They let themselves be bitten by rattle snakes and then declared themselves miraculously unaffected by the poison. Some said the fangs had been taken out of the rattlesnakes, but I wouldn't know about that. I don't mean to intimate that Dean Noe isn't sincere, for he undoubtly is.

Mrs. Noe isn't a widow yet, but she soon will be if the rector persists in his effort "to stretch out his life span indefinitely." His attempt is comparable to the Scotchman who tried to make his car run on air. The gentleman repeatedly let his gas supply get low so that the machine would become accustomed to running on next to nothing. Needless to say, it just can't be done.

Scottie Sketches

CURTMARIE BROWN—a d.y. from New Jersey, little hamlet known as Mars Plains—home country is rich in Revolutionary war lore—dislikes publicity—likes dramatics, "especially what goes on behind the scenes."—was in Theta Epsilon's play last year as Maizie the maid—is president of Pi Kappa Delta and secretary to debat coach—is also a history major—Chilhowean associate editor and Echo writer—recommends that girls recapture some of the womanly virtues of long ago to get their man—suggests fainting—has an infectious laugh which some say is a giggle—aptly nick-named "Cute-marie."

MALCOLM BROWN—Greyhound grabber from East Waterford, Pennsylvania—near Chambersburg—nice little town with population 500 hardy agrarian souls—lives in a lemon yellow house that used to be a female seminary—one brother, Paul, is freshman h'yar this y'ar—went to high school with Ralph Hand whom he succeeded as Y.M. secretary here—retires next week as president of Ministerial association—is a p.k.—and a History major—expects to go to Western seminary in Pittsburgh next year—has been in society plays for several years—likes handball and basketball—best one-word description: friendly.

Debate Teams To Attend Tourneys

First Meet Scheduled For February 4, 5

Several Varsity debate tournament assignments have been made this week. Four teams will attend a tournament at Boone, North Carolina, February 4 and 5. The teams attending are Harwell Proffitt and James Whitt, affirmative; George Hunt and William Lewis, negative; Sara Lee Hellums and Miriam Waggoner, negative; and Curtmarie Brown and Helen Maguire, affirmative. Louise Proffitt will take part in oratory and extempore contests.

February 19, two women's teams consisting of Sara Lee Hellums and Louise Proffitt, affirmative; and Georgia Ingle and Arda Walker, negative, will represent Maryville at the Smoky Mountain Women's tournament at Virgina Intermont college in Bristol.

Two men's teams, Arnold Kramer and Otto Pflanze, affirmative, and Warren Ashby and Clifford Proctor, negative, will attend the Smoky Mountain Men's tournament Febraury 26. This tournament will be held in Johnson City.

Mrs. Queener To Speak At YW Sunday Afternoon

Sunday afternoon at 1:15 in the Y.W. rooms, Mrs. Verton M. Queener will speak to the women of the college at the regular Y.W.C.A. service. Her subject is "Marriage and The Girl."

Mrs. Queener's talk should be interesting to all of the women. Several years ago she spoke on a similar subject, which proved to be popular.

There will be special music during the program and a small tea has been planned after the service.

MISSIONARY TO TALK TO VOLS

A missionary, Mrs. Berst, will address the Student Volunteer group this Sunday evening in the YW rooms. Mrs. Berst will speak of her experiences in China. Special music is being planned for the program.

QUEENER IS ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF SPEECH JOURNAL

Professor Verton M. Queener has been appointed as an associate editor of the Tennessee Speech Journal. The Journal is the official publication of the Tennessee association of Teachers of Speech. Professor Queener is editor of the Open Forum, a section devoted to controversial discussions of various subjects pertaining to speech work.

Orlando Barera

(Continued from page one)

musicians in New York—Barbirolli, conductor of the Philharmonic, his fellow countrymen Martini and Massini of the Metropolitan, and a young duo-piano team discovered in London by Josef Hofmann appearing in their first season. He paid high tribute to the artistry of Moriz Rosenthal, still a grand figure in the world of music at seventy-five. He was greatly amused, however, to learn that Rosenthal had played so long a piece as Listz's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" for an encore. "If he did that, maybe I'd better do the Bach "Chaconne" for them tonight," grinning at the thought of that long and highly technical masterpiece as an encore.

He grew quite excited in telling us about his studies, especially when he discovered that we did not know of his having studied under Georges Enesco in Paris. "Ah, he is the greatest teacher in the world," he said, with a quick Latin gesture characteristic of him. "He was the teacher of Yehudi Menuhin, and a great composer, too.

Maryville was the first college at which he had ever played, and he seemed to be enjoying the prospect, even going so far as to comment on the rather dubious "English" architecture of Baldwin hall as he arrived. Still good-humored after three-quarters of an hour of questioning, his parting remark, after noticing how warm it had become since the rain, was that "he guessed he'd have to change his programmed Sixth Beethoven Sonata to the Fifth—the 'Springtime' one."

Following the concert, Barera, still suave and pleasant after satisfying several hundred autograph seekers, re the afternoon and added the last membered by reportorial difficulties of humorous touch by inscribing on my program "avec sympathie, Orlando Barera" and in the corner, "Ferdinando Galliano 1750," the name of his rare and beautiful violin. Simple and unaffected, Barera is as charming a personality as he is a distinguished artist.

Americanism: Inventing clever machines that enable us to compete with cheap foreign hand labor—selling the machines to our foreign competitors.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

January 22, 1918

CURRICULUM...Among the patriotic activities of the college being undertaken next semester is the organization of an officer's training class under the direction of Professor Gillingham.

* * *

ORIGINALITY...On Tuesday evening at 7:30, Theta Epsilon, always original, will present a play excelling any they have ever given before in strength, impressiveness, and originality. The public is invited to attend this annual midwinter of the society.

* * *

ALSO ORIGINAL...Last Monday evening Bainonian women presented as their annual midwinter entertainment a program entitled "An Evening in India." Against an Easter background of incense and Oriental draperies, two short plays were presented and several Indian chants were given by members of the society.

* * *

RECEPTION...Theta Epsilon gave a reception for the women entering this semester. Since each had a date, they were initiated into the rites of moonshining. Everybody had a ride on the train and a share of the peanuts, cracker-jacks, and chewing gum.

January 20, 1928

QUESTION...The men's and women's varsity debate teams have been selected. At various times in the next few months they will debate other colleges on the Pi Kappa question; "Resolved that the United States Should Cease to Protect Capital Invested in Foreign Lands except after Formal Declaration of War."

* * *

COLLEGE QUINTETTE...The Highlanders dealt the Volunteers a defeat of 25-20 in the only encounter slated between the two teams this year.

OLD STORY...Next week will be devoted to examinations and registration.

* * *

CHOICE...Six new courses have been added to the curriculum including a fencing class for men, cat anatomy, teaching of English, and three religious education courses.

* * *

KIDS...The Preacher's Kid club met on January 11, 1928, to elect new officers for the coming semester.

* * *

PROFESSOR...The absent-minded professor's latest deed is to strike his wife and kiss a match.

Carnegie Open House

(Continued From Page One)

to get something from every room. One frosh girl stopped in the room on her way home, and insisted on showing us all of her treasures from Carnegie claimed when Baldwin has their open which she will return if they are house. She has a chair leg, numerous papers and signs, and Blair's ash tray (a gift from Beaver).

Glimpses: Calhoun, Cornelius, West in practice for the groom's course; padlocked wardrobe (closet to us); Baird-Luxton hammock; Bower's display of shoes; the "Gone With The Wind" sign that should have been over the door of room 323; Bob Arnowitz's trunk-sized room; muscle building apparatus that was displayed for our benefit; the room in which everything was tied down with rope; the ice cream and refreshments, but the unwillingness of Mr. Morgan to give out extra tickets.

Now that it is all over, let me say that we girls like open houses, especially in a men's dorm, because it is educational to see howe the other half would like to live.

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JANUARY SALE...

Walk to your Exams this week with your confidence inspired by wearing smart clothing. The collegiate trouser to harmonize with your sweater is part of our stock. See us about your size today.

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BADGETT STORE CO.

"The Store of Better Values"

Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO JANUARY 22, 1938

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

I DID IT ON A BET

Oh, Oh, what is so woe
As a day
Iike This
One is?

Deah, Deah, no idea?
No. No, none
Have
I now.

Tell me, Tell me; you o'erwhelm me
With tale
True but
Sad.

Pray, Pray, won't you say
What's wrong?
Is it Satur-
Day?

Uh, Huh.

RASSLIN' REUNION

Tonight a once-flaming rivalry is being renewed at Boone, North Carolina, lair of the Appalachian Mountaineer.

It all takes place when Coach Bob Thrower sends his grapplin' Scots on the mat against the charges of Coach Farmer Watkins.

It will mark the first time since the two teams broke relations in 1936 that a Maryville outfit has wrestled in the Old North State. Two defeats by the Mountaineers marred the slate of the Tennessee champs that year. The first one came here, to the tune of 18-6. The carnage was even worse when the Highlanders went to Boone. This time it was 22 1-2 to 1 1-2, Appalachian.

Thus the Scotties are going to work tonight in an effort to remove this unpleasant taste from the mouth of the Highlander.

Their chances are not the best in the world, but there is a chance just the same.

A win at Boone would go a long way toward wiping out the bitter memory of last Saturday's unpleasantness with Knoxville Y's upsetters.

LET'S GO

Speaking of dope buckets, as we weren't, we recommend attendance at the interclass hardwood festivities tonight for a sight of upsets and the unexpected.

Seniors Trounce Juniors, Advance In Cage Scramble

Highly Rated Junior Five Twice Defeated In Week's Play

By virtue of a 33-24 win over the Juniors Thursday afternoon, the seniors are in first place in the standings of the interclass basketball championship. The seniors completely outplayed the juniors, the score being 15-1 at the half. Don Parker was high scoreman for the seniors, with a total of 13 points. R. Talmage came next with a total of 11 points. Colombo hit the net for 11 points for the juniors.

Lineups: Seniors; Talmage 11, Brown 2, Parker 13, Lancaster, Scull, Ross 5, Swearingen, Bruce 2.

Juniors; Craine 4, Czepiel, Colombo 11, Proctor 3, Chandler, McCaskie 6.

FROSH 33—SOPHS 28

In a surprising upset Thursday night, the freshmen basketeers turned back the highly touted sophomores 33-28. The freshmen played consistently good ball, getting the lead early in the game and holding throughout the remainder of the fray. The sophomores threatened in the last quarter, but a basket by Jim Miller, freshman captain, kept the sophs from closing the gap. Miller hitting the basket frequently from all angles, scored 16 points to lead in the night's scoring.

Lineups: Sophs: Rae 8, Born, Amos 2, Kramer 4, Davis, Etheredge 4, Augenstein 8, Stevenson 2.

Freshmen; Van Blarcom 2, Miller 16, Talmage 9, Peterson 1, Cragan 5.

SENIORS 22—FROSH 21

In an exciting interclass game Monday night, the seniors defeated the freshmen 22-21. Don Parker, senior star, was the high scorer for the evening, hitting the mesh for 12 points. The freshmen were leading the illustrious seniors at the half 14-12, but the fight-

(Continued on page four)

TENNESSEE WESLEYAN 36
MARYVILLE HIGHLANDERS 32

In a non-conference game played last Saturday night, the Scotties lost to the basketeers of Wesleyan 36-32. Ellworth Black was high scorer for the Scots, hitting the bottom of the net for a total of 12 points. The game was played at Athens.

Mermen Promise To Surprise U. T.' Kentucky Teams

Fischbach Revamps Team In Comeback Attempt

Scotty tankmen have settled down to hard training under Coach Fischbach in preparation for the meets with Kentucky and Tennessee, to be held in Bartlett pool on January 29 and February 5.

Prospects look fair for a come back victory over the University of Tennessee on February 5, after the defeat given the Maryville swimmers in the U-T pool January 17. The University of Kentucky is another strong team, and it will take some stretching for the Maryville squad to defeat them.

It is apparent, however, that the two visitors will find a stronger team than the one which was defeated by the University of Tennessee. Since January 17, some changes have taken place which promise to produce the goods in coming meets.

Maryville will be seriously weakened though, if Hilditch is unable to continue practice. Hilditch has been one of the main counters in sprints, and for the last week he has been unable to workout because of illness. He promises to be out long before any of the meets roll around, though.

Appalachian Team Offers Hurdle For Grunters Tonight

Maryville Rates Underdog Spot In Renewal Of Old Feud

A tough job is in store for the Maryville wrestling unit tonight when the Scots face the strong Appalachian Teachers College Mountaineers at Boone, North Carolina.

It is the second meet of the season for the Scots, who will attempt to erase the effects of a one-point defeat at the hands of the surprising Knoxville YMCA team last week.

The Mountaineers, always a power in the grappling circles of Carolina will rate as a strong favorite. In the last two encounters of the two teams in 1936, they were twice victorious over the Scots.

Maryville will offer a slightly revised lineup with J. N. Badgett slated to work in the 126 pound position.

The rest of the Highlander lineup will be the same as that which faced the Y team last Saturday.

Win Over Tusculum Gives Basketeers .667 Pace In First Week Of SMC Play

Honaker Five Breaks Even On Initial Road Trip As McGill's 13 Points Bring Victory At Greeneville

COMING EVENTS

ON THE HARDWOOD
Jan. 24 Wesleyan here
27 LMU here
Feb. 2 Milligan here
4 Marshall here
7 Teachers here
12 LMU there
16 Carson-Newman here
17 Hiwassee there
21Milligan there
22 King there
26 Carson-Newman there
28 Tusculum here

ON THE MAT
Jan. 29 Vanderbilt here
Feb. 4 N.C. State here
12 Vandy there
17 Tennessee here
26 Appalachian here
Knoxville "Y" (date undecided).
Miami here (pending)

IN THE WATER
Jan. 29 Kentucky here
Feb. 5 Tennessee here
18 Tusculum here
25 Tusculum there
Mar. 3 Kentucky there
4 E. Ky. Teachers there
5 Berea or Morehead there
11 E. Ky. Teachers here

HEAR YE!

The interclass basketball games in Alumni Memorial gym will be open to the sports public of college hill this evening, when the surprising Sophs meet the sedate Seniors and the Frosh clash with the Juniors, beginning at 8:00.

The affair is staged under the auspices of the Social Committee and bears their guarantee of dignified and gripping entertainment.

A hearty welcome is extended to both the partial and the impartial, both the informed and the invited. . . . .

Don't miss it, please.

After dropping a 45 to 39 decision to the East Tennessee Teachers Thursday, the Maryville Scotties came back last night to trounce the Tusculum Pioneers 42-40.

Howard McGill played a big part in the Highlander offensive, which was able to gain a scant two-point edge on the Greeneville outfit. He rang up 13 points.

Lineup:

MARYVILLE 42	pos.	TUSCULUM 40
Baird 6	F	8 Beets
Honaker 10	F	3 Hagan
Russell	C	7 Cacy
Odell 4	G	4 Eans
Hughes 1	G	12 Bailey

Subs: Maryville; B. Baird 6, McGill 13, Black 2.

Tusculum: Bagnall, Kish, Sanborn, Higgins, Siler.

Maryville Calms King Tornado To Win 36-34

A last period rally by the King Tornado fell short last Tuesday night as the Scots opened their Smoky Mountain cage drive with a 36-34 win.

Maryville led 20-10 at the half, and seemed to have the situation well in hand until King's Mr. Roberts began to get the range with his free-wheeling shot. The elongated center, brother of Emory-Henry's famous Glenn Roberts, was closely guarded in the first half by Junior Odell, but he got his chance for the moment when Odell fouled out in the opening minutes of the second half.

Ellworth Black and J. D. Hughes were disqualified early in the second frame, along with Russell, of King.

With the Scots functioning none too well at guarding men who had to look down to see them, the score went to 29-28.

Roberts and his pals were definitely on the offensive and showing little sign

(Continued on page four)

INTRA MURAL ITEMS

Schedule
Seniors vs. juniors Jan. 24 and Feb. 22.
Seniors vs sopohomres Jan. 22 and Feb. 17.
Seniors vs. Freshmen Feb. 2 and Feb. 24.
Juniors vs. sophomores Feb. 2 and Feb. 24.
Juniors vs Freshmen Jan. 22 and Feb. 17.
Sophomores vs. Freshmen Jan. 24 and Feb. 22.
Present Standings
Seniors Won 3 lost none per. 1000.
Juniors won 1 lost 2 per. 333.
Sophomores won 1 lost 2 per. 333.
Freshmen won 1 lost 2 per. 333.
Points Made
Seniors Scored 80 op. 60.
Juniors scored 58 op. 62
Freshmen scored 67 op. 72
Sophomores scored 59 op. 70.
Individual Scoring
Colombo (juniors) 34 pts.
Parker (seniors) 33 pst.
Talmage (Seniors) 29 pts.
Miller (freshmen) 26 pts.
Rae (sophs) 19 pts.
Talmage (freshmen) 18 pts.

McMurray: Now you can't expect to read the textbook the night before examination, and expect to get by.

Voice from the back: Well, we'll try it anyhow.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

PARK THEATRE
TUES.-WED.
"SH! THE OCTOPUS"
With Hugh Herbert

The time is at hand when the Maryville students must make the choice between patronizing our advertisers and having some of our regular publications curtailed.

One man said, "Why should I advertise in your paper when your students will go to a place that does not advertise just as quick as they will come here."

Is this true? How long can it remain true? Go to our advertisers first. Support them that support us.

Exams Are Here



We don't want to remind you of these difficult tasks but we merely want to suggest that you need some relaxation—Just a few minutes from your work will enable you to take a short walk to town. Then step in at our fountain for refreshments which will give you increased energy for the next exam.

Why not try it? You will be surprised with the results.

BYRNE DRUG COMPANY

During the strain and stress of examinations we wish you good fortune. We suggest you drop in after your exam and allow us to refresh you with our stock of delicious candies and drinks.

"Y" STORE

"Nora" "Helen"

IT'S NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK

SAVE TO GO ON A TRIP

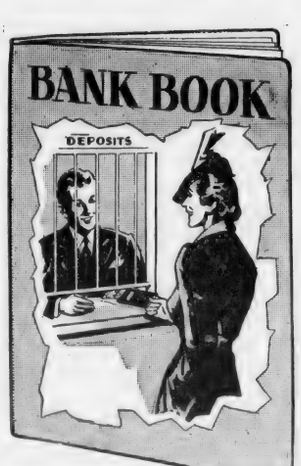
Mary has always wanted to travel. Next summer she's taking part of her savings to satisfy her main ambition in life—a trip around the world—she's going to see for herself those places she's dreamed about.

SAVE TO GO INTO BUSINESS

Tom planned to go into the grocery business since he was a small boy. Tomorrow his savings will warrant his opening his own store.

SAVE FOR THE FUTURE

Jack Smith is not saving for any particular reason at all but perhaps he'll want to go to graduate school or mayhaps he'll have to help at home. Dad saves and Jack knows Dad is a smart man. Start Now.



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday January 22

6:45 Athenian. Musical program. Election of officers.
Alpha Sigma. Speaker: Professor Verton M. Queener.
7:00 Bainonian and Theta Epsilon, joint meeting. Mrs. Verton M. Queener. Talk on folk dancing.
8:00 Basketball. Interclass game.

Sunday January 23

1:00 Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. Speaker: Dr. Howard Moody Morgan, Philadelphia, Penn.
7:00 Vespers. Dr. Orr. "A Leader's Most Convincing Argument."
8:00 Student Volunteers. Mrs. Leach Newman Berst will talk.

Monday, January 24

6:45 Ministerial Association. Installation of officers.
Student Council. Dr. Preston's classroom.

Tuesday, January 25

6:45 Home Economics club. Home Economics club room.
1:00 Confab club picture. Fine Arts studio.

Wednesday, January 26

6:45 Student Prayer meeting. Philosophy classroom.
8:00 Basketball game: Maryville vs Tennessee Wesleyan.

Friday, January 27

8:00 Basketball: Maryville vs L.M.U.

Exchange Notes

by Curtmarie Brown

SPRING AWAKENING!!!!!!!

The fifty-three year old ban on dancing at Mississippi state College for Women has been lifted. From now on each of the four classes may give a dance sometime between January 15 and May 1. The students are now preparing for the first dance in the history of the institution. One of the rules governing the dances concerns the popular fads in dancing. "Students must not take their dancing violently by waving arms aloft like dancing Apaches or jiggling music box figures.

AT RANDOM

The Student Government association at Agnes Scott college has chosen a group of seniors to chaperone freshmen dates. The chaperone will talk when the conversation lags, but will subdue her own wit and charm so that the freshman girl will not be overshadowed. Another requirement is that the chaperone must be sympathetic and understanding. The question is, where do wit and charm stop and sympathy and understanding begin? No doubt the freshmen girls have some ideas on that subject.

Dr. William Marston, a psychologist at Harvard, predicts that in the next hundred years, women will rule the world. Dr. Stevenson Smith of the University of Washington, is commenting on this statement says that this forecast is "like suddenly discovering that two and two make four." Well, girls, are we losing our feminine subtlety?

CUMBERLAND COLLEGIAN

Two sophomores at Cumberland University have opened a student cafe called the "Greasy Spoon." The shop, which is expected to become a student hangout, will serve five-cent sandwiches, red hot chili, and various other student favorites at "student" prices.

ORANGE AND BLUE

Grace Moore, on her recent trip through Knoxville, granted an audition to Dorothy Wyatt, a junior at Carson-Newman. Miss Wyatt is a contralto.

KENTUCKY KERNEL

A scathing article in the University of Kentucky publication criticizes the attitude of a University audience attending the recital of Katherine Meisle, leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera. (Miss Meisle gave a recital in Knoxville last week). When a stage hand came out to adjust a footlight, the audience applauded. This exhibition of poor taste reminds us of the snickers and occasional scattered applause of Maryville audiences when stage hands appear on our chapel platform during concerts.

King Game

(Continued from page three)

of a letdown. Weldon Baird, Highlander forward then slipped away to sink a crip shot, and Scottie Honaker tallied with a free throw, to put Maryville ahead at 32-28. The Tornado, seemingly dismayed by this sudedn show of stubborness, folded up. They missed half a dozen pay-off shots under the hoop and pitched away numerous foul chances in the last four minutes.

The Highlanders were beginning to pull away again as the game ended.

The Honaker outfit showed distinct possibilities as Smoky Mountain contender, despite their tendency toward erratic passing. The men who were considered reserves, and not-too-strong reserves, in December, are showing their heels to the boys on the varsity at times.

All eleven of the men used in the 36-34 triumph showed their ability to play at the Smoky Mountain pace.

Mainly responsible for the win were Howard Magill's offensive play and the work of Odell and freshman "Swede" Jockinson in holding Roberts to 15 points, which was no small task.

MARYVILLE	36	pos.	King	34
Black	4	f	Johnson	6
W. Baird	7	f	Miller	1
Odell		c	Roberts	1
Honaker	8	g	Nidiffer	3
Hughes	2	g	Thomas	

Subs: Maryville; Russell 2, Magill 12, B. Baird 1, Jockinson, Hernandez, McCammon. King; E. Johnson 3, Rogers 6 Comsia.

Interclass Games

(Continued from page three)

ing upperclassmen managed to outscore them in the final stanza.

Lineups:

FORWARDS: Seniors: Talmage 7, Parker 12, Ross.
Freshmen; Miller 8, Van Blarcom 8, Hulse 1, Seyman.
GUARDS: Seniors; Scull, Lancaster.
Freshmen; Cragan, Peterson.
CENTERS: Seniors; Bruse 3.
Freshmen; Talmage 5, Russell 2.

SOPHS 16—JUNIORS 12

Defeating a powerful junior team 16-12 Monday night placed the sophomores in one of the favored positions for winning the interclass basketball championship. The sophomores split up their points evenly, with practically every man hitting the hoop at least once during the evening. For the juniors, Colombo, junior standby, scored six points for the high scoring honors.

Lineups: Juniors; Colombo 6, Czepial, Craine, Judy 1, McCaskie, Proctor 5.

Sophomores; Rae 4, Amos 2, Stevenson, Kramer 2, Born 4, Davis, Etheredge 2, Augenstein 2.

TARHEELS ELECT OFFICERS

Ruth Sylvester was elected president of the Carolina club at its regular meeting Wednesday evening. Other officers for the next semester are Al Rosser, vice president; Georgia Ingle, secretary; Ann Sherill, treasurer; and Helen Ridenhour, program chairman.

SWIFT TALKS TO YANKEES

At a meeting of the New England club Monday evening, Joe Swift gave a talk on the history of the founding of Worcester, Massachusetts. His talk was illustrated by pictures of various points of interest in Worcester and the suburbs.

GERMAN CLUB MEETS

At a meeting of the German club Tuesday evening in the Fine Arts studio, Allen Hinkleman sketched stories of Faust and recited selections from it. German songs were sung afterwards.

MRS. QUEENER TO TALK

Mrs. Verton M. Queener will read a paper on folk dancing at a joint meeting of Bainonian and Theta Epsilon societies this evening. Her talk will be illustrated by exhibitions performed by members of the girls gym classes.

WEBSTER IS IN HOSPITAL

The hospital reports only one patient this week, George Webster, who is sick with measles. Last Sunday Clara Dale Echols was discharged after an attack of pleurisy. At her home, Miss Heron, having been seriously ill for several weeks, is showing improvement, but does not expect to be able to return to her classes next week.

Verton M. Queener, instructor in history and public speaking will speak at Alpha Sigma's meeting at 6:45 this evening. Professor Queener's subject will be the Neutrality Act. There will also be several musical numbers on the program.

Popeye Does It! Why Can't You?

You may recall that Popeye in the course of his adventures encounters many physical giants of varying pugnacious temperments. As the story goes, these Amazonian terrors endeavor to pulverize our hero with a series of terrific punches. Popeye, like the true man he is, does not content himself with this humiliating abuse and defeat, but instead, calls for a recess; fills himself with GOOD FOOD and re-enters the fray to emerge victorious.

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THE Highland Echo

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VOLUME 23 | MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 5, 1938 | NUMBER 15

Fast Marshall College Team Rolls Over Scottie Quint In 62-26 Rout

Last Half Spurt Brings West Virginians Top-heavy Win; Scots Behind 20-12 At Half

Held almost on even terms by a stubborn first half Scot defense, Marshall college stepped up the pace in the second period last night to roll over a hard-scrapping Hnoker outfit, 62-26.

Rivlin and Watson, elongated forward and center for the West Virginians, chalked up a personal tally of ten and nine points respectively in this half. They, with Morlock, whose 14 points led the scoring, made life unpleasant for the Highlanders. All hit with uncanny accuracy from the center of the flooor whenever they chose to turn loose.

The halftime score found Maryville trailing 12-20 and Scot fans settling back in their seats for a pleasantly surprising show of resistance by the Honakermen.

Maryville had been in possession of the ball more than half the time, and despite their miserable luck under the goal, had looked good enough to give the touted Marshall's a headache.

But it was not long beofre the intermission that the visiting six-footers began to show their superior brand of hoop artistry. Thereas they had been content to take an occasional pot-shot from beyond the Scot defense, they now started to work closer for a steady stream of snowbirds.

They were pulling away as the game ended.

The loss of Dale Russell via the injury route in the opening half cost the Highlanders a large part of their scant supply of six foot performers. Russell, who tossed in 19 points in the Milligan

(Continued on page three)

Cast Completed For Theta-Alpha Sig Production

"First Lady" Built Around Washington Elite Social Set

Mrs. Nita Eckles West announced this week that all parts for the Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma play "First Lady" have been assigned and that practice is well under way. John Guigou has been selected to play the part of Charles the Butler, and John Fisher and Stan Phillipps have been appointed as business manager and stage manager, respectively.

"First Lady" is a sparkling and witty satire on the federal government at Washington, but no particular administration is the object of ridicule. Washington's elite social set is shown in all its dignity and snobbishness, while its formality is offset by Emmy Paige, an unsophisticated little Southern girl. The play is packed with humor and clean fun, and a laugh is promised in every line.

The plot centers around a feud between the wife of the Justice of the Supreme Court, played by Irene Browder, and the wife of the Secretary of State, played by Gloria Miller. William Swearingen and Gordon Bennett play important male parts and are supported by an all-star cast of fourteen others. In addition to the characters already mentioned, several other important parts are played by Esther McCollum, Katherine Bennett, Muriel Mann, Bruce Walters, Irwin Ritzman, John Ballenger, James Whitt, Robert Gillespie, and William Felknor.

The production promises to be one of the most humorous presented on the Maryville campus in several years.

National College Associations Meet

President Lloyd Receives Distinctions

In Chicago last week, there were held the annual meetings of a number of national college associations—the Association of American Colleges, the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges, the Council of Church Boards of Education, the Pan-Presbyterian and the Presbyterian College Unions and separate meetings of colleges of the Methodist, Baptist, Lutheran, Catholic, and other church groups. About five hundred delegates, chiefly college presidents, were present.

In the election of officers for the coming year, President Lloyd of Maryville college was made president of two of the organizations—of the National Conference of Church-Related colleges, composed of something over three hundred Protestant and Catholic colleges; and of the Pan-Presbyterian College Union, composed of about one hundred colleges and the boards of education of the various denominations holding the Presbyterian and Reformed Faith and background. President Lloyd is also a member of the executive committees of two of the other groups—the Council of Church Boards of Education, and the Presbyterian College Union, of which, interestingly, President Anderson of Tusculum college, Greeneville, Tennessee, was appointed chairman.

The programs of the week were built around the general theme of "The Colleges and Public Life." Speakers included Ex-Chancellor Bruening of Germany, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Bishop Hughes of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington; Dr. Homer C Rainey, Director of the American Youth Commission; President Hutchins of the University of Chicago; Dr. Arthur Compton, famous

(Continued on page four)

Former Student Finds His Youth A Handicap

G. Edward Friar, former student of Maryville college, and recent graduate of the University of Tennessee, is not yet permitted to take the state bar examination because he is not old enough to meet the statutory requirement, the age of 21. He is associated, however, with the law firm of Lowe and Kimberly, Knoxville.

After high school, Mr. Friar attended Maryville college, entered the University of Tennesse law school in 1934, graduating last June. While attending U. T. he was the leader of a dance orchestra in which several Maryville students played.

Mr. Friar attained high scholastic and extra-curricular honors in every school and college he attended.

LEADER OF FEBRUARY MEETINGS



DR. CLIFFORD E. BARBOUR

New Plan For Examination Fails To Gain Popularity With Student Body

Representative Poll Shows That Students Prefer Old System To New As It Now Stands; Would Prefer New Plan If Revised

By OTTO PFLANZE

In a poll of campus opinion made this week, 45 out of 100 students declared themselves in favor of revising the new test system established in the college this year. They proposed a change that would keep students from being required to take three two-hour exams in one day.

41 students stated their preference for last year's system of rotating period exams. They declared they would not be in favor of the new system even if the proposed revision were made. Only 14 voiced their approval of the new system as it stands.

The main objection students have to the new system is the strenuous final tests. They found it difficult to go immediately from one two-hour exam to another on an entirely different subject. However, most students liked the concise review of the semester's work which the new system gives.

Those who favored the new system declared too much time was spent in studying for tests and not enough in daily preparation under the rotating period method of tests. It also did not allow the teacher to make a satisfactory division of lesson material.

James Proffitt, president of the senior class, was one of those favoring the revision. He declared the new system better than the old, but went on to say students should not be asked to take as many as three tests in one day.

Among the 41 dissenters was Marvin Minear, YMCA president. "The new system causes too much work at the end of the semester," Minear said.

John Lancaster, student council president, preferred the rotating period system to the present one as it stands. Lancaster voiced the opinion, "No student should be required to take more than two two-hour exams in one day."

Frosh Show Deficiency In Their Reading Rate

As a result of the freshmen reading test given to determine the rapidity and comprehension of freshmen in reading it was found approximately 60 % were below average in rate and 36 % below in comprehension. This test was scored on the same scale as the aptitude tests and will be compared with the national scale. All freshmen falling below the average will be required to take the special training given by the psychology department. The reason for the low average is attributed by Dr. Briggs to an inability to focus the eye muscles properly.

Schedule Of The February Meetings

Febrauary 6

10:30—Sermon at New Providence Presbyterian church by President Ralph W. Lloyd

7:00—Vespers at Chapel, conducted by Dr. Frank D. McClelland

February 8

9:45 a.m.—Opening service of the February Meetings, Dr. Barbour preaching, Mr. Stringham conducting the singing.

6:45 p.m.—First Evening Service of the Meetings

Each Day from Tuesday

Services at 9:45 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.; except that on Saturday evening there is no service, and on Sunday morning Dr. Barbour will preach at New Providence Church. There will be chapel on Monday morning, February 14. The final service will probably be on February 16.

Three From Maryville Attend Inaugurations At Vanderbilt, Peabody

President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd and Dr. Rogers of the Maryville faculty have been in Nashville during yesterday and today attending inauguration ceremonies at Vanderbilt university and the George Peabody College for Teachers. President Lloyd officially represented Maryville college; and Dr. Rogers, his alma mater, Grove City college, Pennsylvania. On Friday morning Sidney Clarence Garrison was inaugurated as the fifth president of Peabody college. On Saturday morning, Oliver C. Carmichael was inaugurated as the third chancellor of Vanderbilt university.

Vanderbilt is generally regarded as unsurpassed in the South for her academic standards, and Peabody has long been the leading southern institution for the professional training of teachers.

February Meetings Commence Tuesday Morning With Leadership Of Barbour

Barbour Opens Services In Voorhees Chapel Tuesday

The first service of the February meetings will be next Tuesday morning at 9:45 a. m., with Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, conducting the meetings. The Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, St. Louis, will lead the singing for the sixteenth consecutive year.

As in former years, President Ralph W. Lloyd will preside, various students and facutly members will participate in the devotional services, the choir and the music faculty will play an important part in all of the meetings, and many other faculty members and students will assist in different ways.

Concerning the meetings the president's office has released the following memorandum:

In coming as the preacher for 1938, Dr. Barbour takes his place in a long succession of leaders, many of whom hold eminent places in the Christian world. He is an excellent speaker—intellectual, human, practical, spiritual. His congregations each Sunday morning fill his large stone church building in Knoxville where he has been pastor for nine years. He is a vigorous and joyous personality and yet one of understanding and sympathy.

Dr. Barbour was on the campus recently and introduced Dean Wicks of Princeton at Chapel; it was Dr. Barbour who was responsible for arranging Dean Wicks' visit to Maryville.

Young people in large numbers go to Dr. Barbour for personal counsel and attend his church services. There is every reason to expect that through his ministry at Maryville God will greatly bless all those who attend the meetings.

Anderson Laid Foundations Of Meetings Before Civil War

The series of meetings which we now call the February meetings were founded during the term of office of the Rev. P. Mason Bartlett, third president of Maryville college. The real foundation for these meetings, however, was laid by Dr. Isaac Anderson, founder and first president of this institution.

In pre-war days, Dr. Anderson, pastor of the New Providence church in Maryville, held every year a series of services which the students from Maryville college attended and in which took part. For ten years following the war the college continued to share in these meetings; but about this time the college became so large that it was necessary to have its own meetings. Because of the increase in the student body, the February meetings were established.

The first February meetings were held in the old chapel on the second floor of Anderson hall in 1877, and were led by Rev. Nathan Bachman, D.D. It was these first meetings that determined to a large extent the character of the future February meetings which were regularly held throughout the following years. Among those who have led the meetings since that first series are Dr. Nathan Bachman, Dr. E. H. Elmore, Dr. William J. Trimble, and Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd.

Since the introduction of these meetings into the religious program of the college 61 years ago, Dr. Bachman's doctrine of character-building through the influence of religion has been one of the underlying principles of these meetings.

NOTICE

Necessary schedule changes can be made anytime Monday in the personnel office. Students are urged to ask for changes only when necessitated by failures or other exceptional reasons.

Students making changes in schedule Monday must bring their second semester treasurer's receipt.

Reverend Phillips Of South Dakota Speaks In Voorhees Tomorrow

The Reverend Howard Bailey Phillips of Sisseton, South Dakota will speak at the College Vesper service tomorrow evening.

Mr. Phillips is general missionary in charge of Indian work in eastern South Dakota. He graduated from Maryville college in 1909 and from Lane Theological seminary three years later. In 1933, he was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of divinity by his alma mater.

A short time after finishing seminary, he married Ruth B. Wilson, a daughter of President-Emeritus Samuel Tyndall Wilson and also a graduate of the class of 1909.

Varsity Debaters Make Trip To N.C.

10 Represent Maryville At Tournament

Maryville's varsity debate team left Thursday to compete in their first scheduled match of the season in an invitation preliminary tournament at Boone, North Carolina. Schools from all sections of the mountain region attend, but this is Maryville's first year to participate.

The tournament, which convened for two days, Friday and today, featured debate, oratorical, after dinner and extemporaneous speeches. Two debate teams and one extemporaneous speaker made the trip with Coach Verton M. Queener to represent Maryville: George Hunt, William Lewis, Harwell Proffitt, and James Witt, as the men's team, with Sara Lee Hellums, Curtmarie Brown, Helen Maguire, and Miriam Waggoner representing the women. Louise Proffitt will enter the extemporaneous speaking events.

Extra Light Privileges Granted During Exams

Through cooperation of the Student Council and the heads of the various dormitories, students were allowed late lights for studying on all evenings before the exams last week, except Sunday evening. The women in Memorial and Baldwin had light privileges till 11:30 and the women in Pearson's and the men in Carnegie were given lights till 12 o'clock.

Student From Syria Enrolls At Maryville For Second Semester

The most recent addition to the Maryville college student enrollment from far-distant lands is Olivia Latoff, who comes to Maryville this semester from Syria, Asia Minor.

Born in Merrine, Turkey, Miss Latoff lived for the past twelve years in Beirut, Syria, where she attended the American Junior College for Women. Last year she was a special student at the American university at Beirut.

Miss Latoff arrived at New York City October 15, for her first sight of America. Hence, she has been on this continent less than four months. When asked for her opinion of this country she replied that it is very much like Europe, through which she has traveled. "But," she added, "America is more free than Europe." She likes library work, and plans to enter that field after graduation. If she likes America well enough, she expects to stay here permanently.

There are two brothers of Miss Latoff in the United States. One of them lives in Chicago, the other, in Mobile. Having studied our language at school in Syria, she comes here able to speak English very well for one born and reared in the Near East.

Miss Latoff was impressed with the friendly spirit shown by the women students here at Maryville.

Former Echo Editor Returns From Indiana University For Short Visit

Being editor of a college newspaper would seem to make a person suspicious, or perhaps he has another word for it. When asked for an interview, Bryan Payne, who visited in Maryville last week, grinned and observed. "Mm. Must be low on copy this week."

While at Maryville college, Mr. Payne was outstanding in literary activities—whatever that means. He was a member of the writers' workshop, was business manager of the 1935 Chilhowean, and served four years on the staff of the Highland Echo, being elected editor his senior year.

Mr. Payne entered Maryville college with journalism in view, but became discouraged because of lack of freedom. Through Dr. Paul Fields and Miss Helen Gamble, he became interested in research work and chose psychology as his major field.

In 1935-36, Payne and Clifford Morgan were the only two psychology majors at Maryville college. Morgan received a fellowship at the University of Rochester where he is now working under Dr. Leonard Carmichael.

Immediately after leaving Maryville, Payne entered the graduate school of the University of Indiana where he has completed the work for his master's degree and is now at work on his Ph.

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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VOLUME 23 NUMBER 15

Verton M. Queener ..... Faculty Advisor

J. T. Hunt, '38 ..... Editor-in-Chief
George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor
Robert Gillespie, '38 ..... Business Manager

STAFF EDITORS: Simpson Spencer Jr., features; Arthur Byrne Jr., sports; Mary E. Haines, activities; ASSOCIATES: Robert Brandriff, Fred Rhody, Curtmarie Brown.

REPORTERS: Ruth Abercrombie, Warren Ashby, Sara Lee Hellums, George Hunt, Mignonne Myers, Otto Pflanze, Arlene Phelps.

FRESHMAN APPRENTICES: Aline Campbell, Samuel Cornelius, Patricia Criley, Lula Wade Diggs, Philip Evaul, William Felknor, Miriam Nethery, Mary Orr, Douglas Steakley, J. Edward Thomas, Jean White, Tommy Woolf.

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS: Arthur Byrne, J. N. Badgett, Bob Moore.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1938

PARAGRAPHICS

Certain types of talks and public addresses lend themselves gracefully to applause; sermons do not. The wry expression on the face of Dr. Howard Moody Morgan when someone started clapping appreciation for his sermon in chapel last week would seem to indicate that he, too, considered the applause out of place.

• • • • •

With first semester final examinations over, we suppose that we should give the customary inspiring editorial on forgetting past mistakes and striving toward greater golden heights in the second semester. But somehow we just don't feel in the mood for it. Sincerely desiring to be helpful, however, we gladly offer one of our aspirin tablets to the first five students or faculty members calling at the Echo office.

• • • • •

Last week the editor of the student publication of Southwestern college, Memphis, Tennessee, resigned because of too much faculty intervention. The faculty had ordered him to suppress news of the Student Council's disciplinary activities, even though the names of the students disciplined were omitted. We had occasionally wondered when a student publication is not a student publication, and now we believe we know.

• • • • •

Like Demosthenes searching for a truthful man, an Echo reporter this week searched for someone who likes the new exam system. The going was rather hard, but he finally found some who were in favor of the new plan. Whether you like it or not you will be interested in seeing the opinions of your classmates on it in the story on page one.

• • • • •

In his inimitable ottotorial style, Mr. Pflanze turns Don Quixotic in his column, Signs of the Times, long enough to espouse the cause of the poor wretches whose last names come between M and Z in the alphabet. He complains that men in this class do not become great. What about Mussolini, Tugwell, Stalin, Roosevelt, or would they be an argument for his side?

• • • • •

Surprised to find that the views expressed in this column are not always their own, students have occasionally expressed a desire to know who writes the editorials for the Highland Echo. In order that the reputation of no one else on the staff be jeopardized, we gladly explain that all editorials, unless otherwise signed, are written by the editor.

• • • • •

We heard just enough of the boos at the wrestling match last evening to have a faint suspicion that Maryville supporters cannot take it. If Maryville loses, it is always the fault of the referee—or so they seem to think. It's about time that this narrow, misjudged attitude were dropped.

A chauffer knows HOW; the engineer who built the car knows WHY. The difference is about $10,000 a year.—Dale Carnegie.

Scottie Sketches

By GEORGE L. HUNT

BRUCE MORGAN—triangular from Bloomsbury, New Jersey—editor of 1938 Chilhowean—main distinction: likes new exam system—once on the staff of your favorite newspeper—hobby: waiting for mail (from North Carolina)—honor roller every semester, so far—freshman member of student council—favorite poet: Longfellow—favorite actress: Irene Dunn—wears sweat sox on Sunday—English major—lettered in track—preached last summer-asked-back- didn't go—wants to be a misionary to China—typical collegian in haircut and dress—one-word description—enthusiastic.

• • • • •

HELEN MILLER—local gal from up the road a piece:: Concord, Tennessee—once chased by a mad dog—she won—May Queen and Barnwarmin' attendant—unofficial assistant photographer of 1937 Chilhowean—in Glee club and Home Ec club—cannot remember when she didn't play the piano—favorite actor: Tyrone Power—once fell out of top bed in Pearson's suite—woke the whole dormitery but not herself—Home Ec major—wears boy's Hi-Y pin—says its her brother's—sister Edna is a frosh at m.c.—wants to be a demonstrator (sort of female Fuller brush man)—has touched the border of five states besides Tennessee—best description—reserved (for Win).

Signs of the Times

By OTTO PFLANZE

REMEMBER THE MAINE

Forty years ago almost to a day the battleship Maine riding at anchor in the harbor of Havana was shaken by a terrific explosion. With a huge, gaping hole in her side the vessel rolled over and sank swiftly into the sea. 266 men were killed in that disaster, and 2,478 more died in the war that followed. No one was ever quite sure what caused the explosion. Accusations were made on all sides, but nothing was ever definitely proved.

The other day as the Japanese liner Hiye Maru lay in the harbor at Seattle a swimmer pushed a railroad tie loaded with 369 sticks of dynamite against its side. While attempting to fix the bomb securely in position, he slipped, floundered in the cold water, and drowned. Next day the water-logged dynamite and the body of the would-bomber were found floating in the bay. The plot to destroy the Hiye Maru had failed.

Therein lies the probable story of what happened to the Maine. At the time of the disaster there was much friction between the United States and Spain. We thought Spain was unjustly oppressing the Cubans, while the Spaniards thought it was none of our business.

A Spaniard looked out across the bay at the Maine lying at anchor. There was hatred in his heart. He despised the inquisitive Yanqui from the North. That night he towed a mine out to the steel plated sides of the vessel and escaped in the darkness. He succeeded.

• • • • •

IT JUST AIN'T FAIR

One-half the people enjoy far more of the world's advantages than is their due. They receive the best, while their less fortunate brethren are forced to endure untold hardships. By this time the reader is weeping over the plight of the "ill fed, ill housed, and ill clothed." But nothing of the sort. I refer to those poor souls whose names come between M and Z in the alphabet.

Thomas Jefferson made an awful mistake when he wrote, "All men are created equal." But then, his name comes in the first half of the alphabet; so there's little wonder he couldn't comprehend any inequality in the distance from A to Z.

Washington was one of the few from this long-suffering class who survived the hardships and rose to fame. But then who's he beside such an array as Clay, Grant, Cleveland, Jackson, and Lincoln? And what's more; George never had to go to college.

Back in the grammar-grades A through L sat on the front rows while M through Z got to sit in the back and shoot the peper wads. It was an asset then, but not anymore. When registration day comes around A through L get the desirable classes, while M through Z take what's left. The latter part of the freshman class sleeps in the balcony after the tiring climb up the steps. In the class room the professors complain about the back row going to sleep, but the back row is always composed of the long-suffering latter part of the alphabet. Most of them gave up the struggle long ago.

• • • • •

ODDS AND ENDS

Rather ironic is the fact that it takes a mere majority vote of Congress to get the United States into war and a two-thrids vote to get her out.

The rise of nationalism in America is signified by the fact that they used to call the country "These United States," while now one says "The United States."

Democracy in the West today is the forerunner of Marxism, which would be inconceivable without Democracy. It is the feeding-ground of that world pestilence which is enabled to develop there.—Adolf Hitler.

"Yes, quaint and curious war is!
You shoot a fellow down
You'd treat if met where any bar is,
Or help to half-a-crown."

• • • • •

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust;
If the women don't get you, the whiskey must.....Carl Sandburg.

• • • • •

SIMPSON SPENCER'S LAST LINES

ABOUT ONCE A YEAR some dear old Daughter of the American Revolution exhibits a jingoistic patriotism that calls down ridicule on her entire organization. Last week one feverish dowager loudly proclaimed that all the beautiful Japanese cherry trees in Washington should be destroyed, to be replaced by good Nordic trees. This same Descendant no doubt condemns Hitler for his tactics.

THE TENDENCY OF MOST OF US to pass general judgment on insufficient evidence is a habit we can well do without. Those who deride the entire D. A. R., the American Legion, the Ku Klux Klan, and similar groups because of isolated instances of ignorance and intolerance are exhibiting those same characteristics themselves. The skeptic flays Christianity because the Presbyterian elder next door swears at his wife. The Yankee tends to see the entire South as an illiterate land of hillbillies, drawing such a conclusion from two or three child-marriage or lynching stories. Snap judgments easily become a complex, characteristic in general of the untrained, unscientific mind. H. G. Wells defines education as "the avoidance of complexes". Need more be said?

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, February 5

6:45 Athenian. Musical program
Alpha Sigma-Theta Epsilon. Joint meeting in chapel.
7:00 Bainonian. Talk by Walter West. Music by Ruth Andrews.
8:00 Senior party. Bartlett gymnasium.

Sunday, February 6

1:15 Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. joint meeting, Bartlett auditorium.
6:00 Vespers The Rev. Howard Bailey Phillips.
8:00 Student Volunteers. Special discussion program.

Monday, February 7

6:45 Ministerial Association. "Building A Worship Service" by the Reverend Raymond Dollenmayer.
8:00 Basketball. Maryville vs. East Tennessee Teachers college.

Tuesday, February 8

9:45 a.m. Chapel. February meetings begin.

TALK OF THE WEEK



FEBRUARY MEETINGS COMMENCE TUESDAY MORNING

ECHOES OF THE PAST

February 5, 1918

ARRIVAL...The Reverend Frank Marston, the leader of the February meetings for the year 1918, arrived in Maryville from his home in Cincinnati this afternoon.

• • •

TRIUMPH....In one of the hottest, fastest, and most exciting games that has ever been seen on the Maryville floor in recent years, the varsity basketball team triumphed over their ancient rivals, U.T., by a score of 20-19.

• • •

OLD CUSTOM....Saturday evening the Baldwin women entertained the women members of the senior class.

• • •

ROMANCE....On Tuesday evening the Theta Epsilon society gave their annual midwinter entertainment in the form of an original drama, "The Romance of Youth."

• • •

LECTURE....On February 19, the fourth number of the Lyceum programs will be presented in Voorhees chapel. Dr. Edward Amherst Ott will deliver his famous psychological and biological lecture on "Sour Grapes or Heredity and Marriage."

• • •

ECONOMY....Saturday morning Miss Julia Reagan, Emergency Home Demonstrator of the Knoxville section of the state, gave a demonstrated lecture on "Wheat Substitutes" in the home economics laboratory. Miss Reagan made an earnest plea for the conservation of wheat, as well os sugar.

• • •

ORATORICAL PEP....An enthusiastic "pep" meeting was held in the chapel last Thursday evening to get ready for the oratorical contest on the following evening.

February 3, 1928

THEN....The program of the February meetings will open Thursday morning with the first of the series of 22 addresses to be delivered by the Reverend Ralph W. Lloyd.

• • •

VICTORY....The Highlanders defeated the Miami basketball club by a score of 38-28, marring the latter's record of two defeats out of 32 games.

• • •

AND AGAIN....Playing brilliantly, the Maryville college cage artists defeated the Lenior City Civitans Friday evening 33-28.

• • •

FIRST....The Maryville swimming team will meet the Knoxville Y.M.C.A. in the first meet of the season Saturday evening. Although there have been inter-class contests for a number of years, this meet is the first encounter with another college.

• • •

STATE RIGHTS....The students hailing from Virginia met last evening and formed a Virginia club.

• • •

COLLECTING....A costume wardrobe has been added to the expression department. All donations in the way of costumes or lengths of cloth would be welcomed.

• • •

HIGHLAND FLING....Lois: Why do you call your umbrella Adam?
Margaret: It's shy a rib.

CAMPUS SHORTS

Candidates trying out for vacancies on the Echo staff are Jessie Cassada, senior vacancy; Joy Corrigan and John Fisher, sophomore vacancy; and Robert Koch, business assistantship.

The tryouts will be concluded this afternoon and the election will probably be held next week.

Miss Katherine C. Davies, Miss Dorothy D. Horne, and Ralph Colbert are in St. Louis on business connected with the possible selection of an organ for the Chapel and the work of the Fine Arts Department.

There has been very little illness on the campus since the Christmas vacation. This week there have been only two patients at the hospital, one of whom has been discharged already. Lucille Varnadore has been confined with neuritis and Geneva Johnson is recovering from the mumps.

Lights have been put over the front stacks of the library, and if these prove successful, the back stacks will be lighted in the same way. The lights have been long needed, and will greatly facilitate the finding of books.

At Bainonian society's regular meeting this evening at 7:00 the program that was postponed last week because of the Kentucky-Maryville swimming meet will be presented. Walter West is to speak on "The Students' Relationship to the Artists' Series Program," and Ruth Andrews will sing two solos.

The meeting of the Student Volunteers Sunday evening will take the form of a discussion. There will be five discussion groups, each one of the foreign countries represented at Maryville this year.

Thursday evening the Confab club held a farewell theatre party for Reese Scull, the first president of the club. After the theatre the members and their guests went to Eslinger's Cafe. Reese Scull graduated last semester, but has registered for additional work.

Miss Jessie Heron has been absent from her classes since the Christmas holidays, having been confined to her home with an infected ear. She was expected to return today or early next week.

(Continued on page four)

Exchange Notes

by Curtmarie Brown

JAM SESSION

Clemson college held a "pre-exam jam session" just before their Mid-Term exams began. A college orchestra did the jamming. Bunny Berigan's orchestra will play for the Clemson Mid-Winters this year.

SLAM

Two psychologists at Florida State College for Women have been conducting scientific tests to determine the extent of women's intuition. The tests were conducted with students and with a robot. As a result of their experiments, the scientists have determined that the women have no more intuition than the robot.

FORMALITY

Seniors, juniors and faculty members at the University of the South wear caps and gowns in classrooms. This custom was established soon after the founding of the University.

CENSORED!

Ward Archer, editor of the Sou'wester, publication of Southwestern college, recently handed in his resignation on the grounds that the faculty had ordered him to suppress news of the Student Council's disciplinary activities. The editor said that he always omitted the names of the students disciplined, merely publishing the facts of the cases and the penalties involved.

A-1

The Vanderbilt Hustler won first place in the Annual State Judging Contest of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association. The Orange and White, publication of the University of Tennessee, won second place, and the Tech Oracle, the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute paper, third.

AW HECK!

Before I heard the doctors tell
The danger of a kiss
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know biology
I sit and sigh and moan;
Six million mad bacteria——
And I thought we were alone.

——The Teacola

Y's Hold Joint Meeting In Bartlett Sunday Aft.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 in Bartlett hall the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. will hold a combined meeting. Reports by the Association's delegates during the Christmas vacation will be given. These delegates who will report are Helen Bewley, Marvin Minear, and Warren Ashby.

Music will be supplied by a quartette consisting of John Magill, Don McArthur, Carl Wells and Lloyd Wells.

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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO FEBRUARY 5, 1938

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

It was with a deep feeling of shock that we received news Tuesday night of the tragic accident which took the lives of two members of the Carson-Newman basketball team and injured four others.

Roy Roberts and James Grissom had friends here who are unreserved in their praise of the character and worth of the two boys. Both ranked high in the esteem and regard of their team mates and acquaintances. Roberts, one of the finest guards in the conference, was also one of the most popuar men on the campus at the Jefferson City school. Both will be missed.

To the Carson-Newman team, which lost three excellent players, and to those who lost much more, we extend our deepest sympathy.

BIG NAMES 'n' LOTS OF 'EM

Quality and quantity are dominant on the sports vista at Maryville this week. If you don't believe it, just look around at the bright-hued green-and-white-sweated Marshall College hardwood aggregation, or the red clad wrestlers of North Carolina State who are flitting about the campus awaiting the Roman holiday as this is written.

If more is needed, the swimming team of the University of Tennessee has just left, after trouncing the Scot swimmers. And just a few days ago Vanderbilt's black and gold Commodore grapplers were taking in the sights of the central area of Maryville's campus.

All of them are swell fellows, too; even though they haven't been exactly considerate in their treatment of Highlander teams. Both Vanderbilt and Tennessee drew blood in their encounters, and the others are fully expected to administer the same sort of treatment. We might add, too, that the University of Kentucky has also had a victorious finger in the pie of late, with their win over the Scot swimmers last Saturday.

Speaking of Carolina State's wrestlers, as we probably have, you may have noticed their coach. In case you didn't he's Herman Hickman, All-American guard, Tennessee, 1931, and the sort of fellow who stands out in a crowd, no matter how big the crowd. You can't miss Herman, all 260 pounds of him. And he's really a nice guy to talk to. His boys insist that he can be inveigled into showing you his scrap book; indeed, they say he even likes to show you his scrap-book. Unfortunately he seems not to have brought his book along.

Goaded on by his admiring pupils, however, Hickman will tell you very entertainingly of the time when a 160 pound Maryville guard ran up and down his frame all afternoon. Or, more willingly, of that game at New York in which metropolitan scribes insist he played sixty minutes of bang-up football in the NYU backfield.

The first thing Hickman said Friday morning as he shook hands with Coach Bob Thrower was, "Bob, I'm growing up faster than you are."

Wrestlers Make It Four Straight Losses As They Fall To N.C. State

Vandy Defeat Is Followed By 23 1-2 to 4 1-2 Humiliation At Hands Of Carolinians

Seemingly bent on establishing an unbeatable record for future Maryville wrestling posterity, the Scot grapplers dropped their fourth straight verdict last night to the North Carolina State crew of Herman Hickman. The score to make matters worse, was 23 1-2 to 4 1-2.

The Highlanders were never in the fray after the first three matches had been lost, giving the visitors an 11 point lead.

John Astles and Bill Mooney lost decisions after putting up a good fight in the 118 and 126 pound classes. Cheslock of State then pinned Wood Everett in four minutes and 45 seconds.

Still going strong, the Carolinians took the next two battles, Edgar Meares going down before Davis and Captain Jim Renfro losing by decision to State's Captain Shimer.

A bit of balm for Scot supporters came in the 165 pound clash, in which Guy Propst appeared to have the nod over Leggett at the end of the extra period duel. A questionable decision rendered the bout a draw, however, giving each team one and one-half points.

The performance of Propst in this match was one of the high spots of the program in view of the fact that an injured leg has kept him out of rough work all week and prevented his usual aggressiveness.

In the 175 pound set-to Obie Jenkins appeared to have things well in hand after riding his opponent for three minutes. Johnson came up in the final three minutes period, though, to stage a winning comeback, securing a fall in eight minutes, 40 seconds.

Fred Tulloch gave a much improved performance in the heavyweight show to trounce Frye with plenty to spare.

THIS WAS NO. 2

Their second consecutive loss was absorbed Saturday, January 22, by our grapplers at Boone, North Carolina, the villains being the Appalachian Teachers and the score 25-0.

The Scots, working on a fall-or-nothing basis, suffered falls in four of the events, while Guy Propst was disqualified for stalling.

The decisive results came in the 118, 126, 135, and 175 pound weights.

ANOTHER ONE, 18-16

Attempting to stage a comeback against Vanderbilt University grunters last Saturday, the Throwermen were again trounced, this time after giving a much more creditable account of themselves. The score was 18-16.

After getting away to a slow start the Scots rallied in the middle and light heavyweight classes, to hold a 16-11 lead going into the last match. Fleming, stocky Commodore bouncer, then secured a fall over Tulloch for the necessary points.

Decisions in the 118 and falls in the 126 and 135 pound matches gave Vandy their other tallies. The Scots were victorious in the 135, when Wood Everett was awarded a forfeit over Keefe, who injured his arm. Edgar Meares, in poor shape after a mauling at Appalachian on the previous Saturday, dropped his match to Dozier, whom he had in trouble constantly until the surprised conclusion came about late in the scrap. It was the second time in Meares' career that he has been pinned, and the first since his freshman year.

In the 155, Captain Jim Renfro gave his opponent a convincing trouncing to earn a referee's decision. Guy Propst followed this one with a decision over Vandy's captain and 165 pound ace, Art Keene.

Interclass Standings Again Tangled As Juniors Win, Frosh Make Comeback

Coming from behind at the half, the juniors staged a rally which sent them sky-rocketing over the sophomores, Thursday evening, by a score of 35 to 28.

Colombo and McCaskie led the juniors in both offensive and defensive play. Colombo totaled 13 points to tie with Born for high score position in the game.

Born and Augestine led the sophomores, but were unable to stay off the junior attack once it got under way.

The freshmen quintet pulled out of a losing streak Thursday evening to hand the seniors a sizeable defeat, 44 to 36, in the Alumni gym, in the intramural loop.

After getting off with a slow start, the freshmen slipped one over on the upper-classmen and while the higher-ups were rallying, the under-classmen ran up such a large margin that the seniors were unable to catch them.

Russell lead the frosh in their devastating offensive with a total of 19 points. Scoring, however, was well distributed throughout the ranks, and this was one of the main causes of the victory.

Parker, senior, was high score man of the game with 21 points, but he was unable to keep up with the sure-shot freshmen.

Marshall Cagers Beat Highlanders

Loss Second For Scots Since Return

(Continued From Page One)

contest Wednesday, had been pulling most of the loose balls off the backboards; that is the ones which Junior Odell didn't grab.



ODELL

The play of Odell was up to the improved standard which he has been flashing here of late.

With Howard McGill back in shape, and with the added speed provided by the presence of Boyd-son Baird, there is a good chance for the Scots to garner a bit of revenge in the Teacher game Monday.

The lineups:

Maryville 26	pos	Marshall 62
McGill 2	F	Morlock 14
W. Baird 7	F	Rivlin 12
Russell 1	C	Watson 13
B. Baird 5	G	Ayerson 8
Odell 2	G	Cunningham 4

Subs: Maryville—Honaker 4, Black, Hughes 5, Etheredge, Hernandez.

Marshall—Bauld 4, Wilcox 7, Paletti.

Referee; Blazer, Maryville.

Maryville 49
Hiwassee 46

In a non-conference game played at Madisonville last Saturday night, the Scot quintet defeated the Tigers of Hiwassee 49-46. Longmire of Hiwassee was high scorer, making a total of 20 points for the evening. For Maryville, Russell hit the hoop for 16 points for second scoring honors.

Hiwassee staged a belated rally late in the game but failed to top the fighting Highlanders. Maryville led through out the game, taking the lead early in the game.

Maryville:	Hiwassee
Magill 15	3 Mongire
W. Baird 3	3 Shelton
Russell 16	20 Longmire
Odell 7	9 Smith
B. Baird 5	10 Morrell

Substitutions:

Maryville—Honaker 2, Hughes, Hernandez, Black 1.

Hiwassee—Baker 1, Youell.

Milligan Buffs 45
Highlanders 44

In a close and exciting game the Milligan Buffaloes turned back the Highlanders of Maryville 44-45. This is the second conference loss for the Scotties. The game was close all the way, with Maryville leading until the final quarter, when Milligan finally overtook and passed the Scots. Howington, Milligan substitute, was the real offensive star for Milligan. Coming into the game late in the first half, he managed to score 12 points before the game was finished. His crips kept the Buffalos up with Maryville in their final rally. Dale Russell, Maryville freshman who has been going "great guns" in the last few games, was high scorer for the game, sinking eight field goals and three free throws for a total of 19 points. Odell, who has been playing a whale of a defensive game for Maryville lately, came next in the scoring for Maryville, hitting the hoop for two field goals and five free throws for a total of 9 points.

Lineups:

Maryville:	Milligan
Magill 8	4 McClean
W. Baird 4	3 Webb
Russell 19	5 Perkins
Odell 9	5 Swaney
B. Baird 1	12 Varnell

Substitutions: Maryville—Honaker 3. Milligan—Howington 12, Fair 4.

Swimmers Dropped By U-T, Kentucky Aquatic Experts

Scots Have Chance To Come Up For Air Against Tusculum

Maryville swimmers went down before the University of Kentucky tankmen by a score of 27-48 in the dual meet held in Barlett pool on the evening of January 29.

Kentucky decidedly out-classed the Scotty squad in all but three or four events. Rusty Wicklund was the high score man for the Maryville squad with two first for ten points. Wicklund showed excellent form to take the 220 and 100 yard free styles.

The University of Tennessee swimming squad invaded Maryville territory Thursday evening, and defeated the Scotty tankmen in their own pool by a score of 27-48.

Wicklund, Rippeth and Akana turned in six points apiece for the local squad. Wicklund placed second in the 100 and 200-yard events; Rippeth took second in the back-stroke and 440-yard free style; while Akana got first in the breast stroke and third in the 440-yard free style.

Maryville swimmers will meet their first conference foe of the season when Tusculum makes its invasion of the Scotty pool here on March 18.

Maryville has met two non-conference opponents so far, and has been defeated in each case; first against U.T., then Kentucky, and again against U-T. Tusculum, however, will be the first school that the Maryville tankmen have come up against on an equal footing.

Coach Fischbach seems confident that the Tusculum mermen will meet defeat by a larger score than any that has been chalked up against Maryville this season.

Scotties 47
LMU 29

Showing a powerful offense and a

(Continued on Page 4)

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By FRED RHODI

AN OPERA IN FIVE ACTS

Act I (Time: All semester. Scene Various areas of the campus. Couples stroll hither and thither among the byways. An atmosphere of ethereal bliss pervades everything.)

Girls sing (winsomely, allegro non tanto):

"In the evening by the moonlight
You all tell us how you love us;
In the evening by the moonlight
You all swear by stars above us.
How we sweethearts do enjoy it,
We could sit all night and listen,
As you tell us in the evening by the moonlight."

Boys sing (with spirit, e pluribus unum):

"We're here for fun right from the start,
Let's laugh and love sweetheart——
That's what College Life's about!"

— M. C. —

Act II (Time: Has flown past in a mad whirl of gay campus life. Final exams rear their ugly heads on the smoke-smudged horizon. Same couples, but ethereal bliss has become anxious dread.)

All sing (very slowly, with great feeling):

"Where will we all be a week or two from now?
Dum de da dum de, dum de da da——dumb!
We'll be in an awful spot when they come,
We'll be tearing out our hair when they come,
Oh, we'll be a-steamin' and a-puffin'
But we won't pass them for nothin',
Yes, we'll flunk th' examinations when they come."

— M. C. —

Act III (Time: 'Twas the night before exams. Scene: One of feverish activity—great flourish of text books, scrap paper, notebooks, oil lamps, etc. From different regions of the dormitories come strains of "Dark Eyes," "Let the Lower Lights be Burning," "Go to Sleep, Lena Darling," "Sons of Toil are We," "Wait for the Wagon," and "In the Evening by the Lamp Light.")

Voice sings (softly, as a lullaby):

"Cram, my child, and I'll cram with thee,
All through the night;
We will drink the blackest coffee,
All through the night.
Woe are we——the coffee's muddy,
I am sleepy, so's my buddy;
I my dratted Virgil study——
All through the night."

Act IV (Time: Exam week. Stage is draped in black. Hushed groups whisper solemnly in low, mournful tones. The orchestra plays "Just Tell Them that You Saw Me," and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Had." Then a hopeful note is sounded with "Passing By," and "Wait Till The Clouds Roll By." Because of its poignant associations, this act has been censored rigidly.)

Act V (Time: Present. Bits of wreckage still strew the stage—grim reminders of the recent terrors. But good cheer and happiness have returned. Loving couples again infest the campus.)

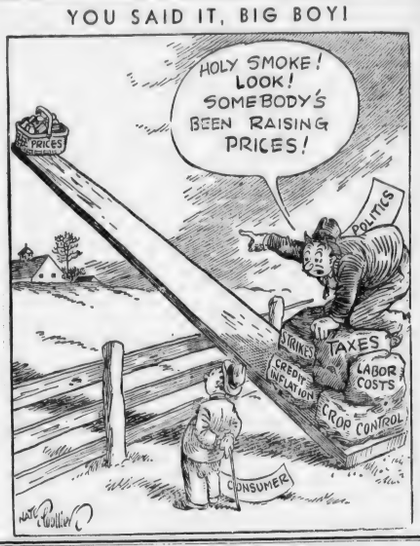
All sing:

"After exams are over,
After the damage is done,
We're happy at last,
Don't care if we passed——
The main thing is that they're gone,
We're here for fun right from the start,
That's what College Life's about."

Curtains.

Brought to Poetic Form and Content:
Winter's here,
The ice is friz;
I wonder
Where the flowers is.

YOU SAID IT, BIG BOY!



COLLEGE MEETINGS

(Continued From Page One)

scientist and recent winner of the Nobel prize; Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, President Mackay of Princeton Theological Seminary, and many others.

The National Conference of Church-Related Colleges and other church groups are giving special efforts to informing the American people of the essential place of religion and of the church-related college in the history, and the present program of American education. The radio, publications, public addresses, and other means are used. The National Conference of Church-Related Colleges and the Council of Church Boards of Education have a joint office in Washington, D. C., and an Executive Secretary, Dr. Gould Wickey. The Association of American colleges has its office in New York and its Executive Director is Dr. Guy E Snavely. The denominational groups have headquarters, offices and staffs in various principal cities.

The most prominent note struck in the recent discussions in Chicago was to the effect that the present chaos of the world is not due to lack of wealth or even of technical education but to lack of character, comprehensive education, and religion in education and life.

CAMPUS SHORTS

(Continued from page two)

The Rev. Raymond J. Dollenmayer will lead a discussion at the weekly meeting of the Ministerial association, Monday evening at 6:45. The topic for this meeting will be "Building a Worship Service."

Second payments on the Chilhowean have been concluded, it was announced Thursday. The sophomore and freshman sections have been closed, and all the photography has now been completed. Thirty plates were sent to the engraver today.

The student workers, under the direction of Ernest C. Brown, began spring improvements on the campus this week. Mr. Brown plans to complete the work of sowing grass on the old walk in front of Thaw hall, and that some additional shrubs will be planted at various places on the lawn.

Seniors To Have Party This Evening At Seven

The senior class will meet in Bartlett gym at 8:00 this evening for an informal, closed party. Main activity of the evening will be a treasure hunt directed over the campus, ending at the Y.W. room where refreshments will be served.

Guest chaperones are Miss Geneva Hutchinson, Miss Viola Lightfoot, and Dr. Newell T. Preston.

Lee Whetstone is acting as refreshment committee chairman.

Tryouts For Freshmen Debate To Be Held Mon.

The freshman debate class will hold tryouts for the freshman team on Feb. 7. The tryouts will begin at 1:15 and continue until each team has spoken.

The judges will be Professor John Kiger, Dr. David Briggs, and Dr. Edwin Hunter. Approximately 17 teams will try out. Out of these, four teams will be chosen to represent Maryville in the freshman conference.

Alpha Sigma And Theta To Hold Joint Meeting

Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon societies will hold a joint meeting in Voorhees chapel this evening starting promptly at 6:45 p.m. The Royal Collegians orchestra will furnish the entertainment and several vocalists will be featured on the program. Current favorites in popular music will be played by the orchestra.

PAYNE VISITS

(Continued from page one)

D. His thesis will be on the development of eye-hand coordination in schizo-phrenia.

When Payne's girl made the Echo staff in the spring of his senior year, columnist David Maas declared that all the Echo office needed then was lacy curtains and overstuffed furniture. Incidentally, Maas' statement is published now for the first time—two years late.

But it is not for such trivial incidents as this one that Payne remembers Maryville. He remembers most his associations with Dr. Fields and Miss Gamble, whom he considers the best professors that he has had.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page three)

strong defense, the quintet from Maryville defeated a highly touted Lincoln Memorial University team 47-29. Howard Magill and Dale Russell, Scottie basketeers, shared high scoring honors, scoring 15 points apiece.

Lineups:

Maryville: 47	LMU 29
Magill 15	1 Moore
W. Baird 2	2 Walker
Russell 15	1 J. Johns
Odell 2	8 Thomas
B. Baird 2	2 W. Johns

Subs:
Maryville—Honaker 5, Jockinson 2, Hernandez 2, Etheredge, Hughes.
LMU—Summers 3, Nidiffer 8, Overton 4.

Kilties 32 Tennessee Wesleyan 30

In a Smoky Mountain Conference game played January 26 in the Alumni gym, the Highlanders of Maryville turned away the basketeers of Tennessee Wesleyan 32-30. Lambert, Wesleyan center, was high scorer of the game, hitting the hoop for a total of 12 points. Howard Magill, Scottie forward, ran a close second in the scoring, sinking 5 field goals and one free throw for a total of 11 points. Boydson Baird, Maryville freshman, pulled the game out of the fire in the closing minutes of play by sinking a pair of pretty field goals.

Lineups:

Maryville:	Tenn. Wesleyan
Magill 11	Myers
W. Baird 2	3 Ramsey
Russell 9	12 Lambert
Honaker 2	8 Armstrong
Odell 1	6 Dobbs

Substitutions:
Maryville—Hughes 3, Black, B. Baird 4.
Tenn. Wesleyan—Graves, Jones 1.

Davies Takes Part On Athenian Program In Installation Service

After a short installation service, Miss Katherine Davies commented on a number of musical compositions in Athenian's program last Saturday evening. Among the compositions, which were played on the Fine Arts department's electric Victrola, were Ravel's "Bolero," "The March of the Toys" from Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland," Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," and the "March of the Flowers" from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker's Suite."

Malcolm Brown was installed as secretary, Russ Stevenson and Warren Ashby as program secretaries, George Hunt and Ernest Enslin as critics, and Ed Thomas and Less Luxton as sergeants-at-arms. Other officers were absent.

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2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 23 — MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 12, 1938 — NUMBER 16

Wilson Celebrates His 80th Birthday On Next Thursday

President Emeritus Served MC As President For 29 Years

On February 17, Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, president emeritus of Maryville college, will celebrate his eightieth birthday. With him will be his grandson, Samuel Wilson II, who has come from the Pacific coast expressly for this occasion, and other members of his family.

More than 60 years of Dr. Wilson's life have been spent in activities of this college. Born in Syria in 1858 of missionary parents, he came with them to America while still a boy and was educated in Maryville college, graduating in 1878. He spent his first two years as a minister in Mexico doing missionary work under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and instructing in the seminary in Mexico City. He returned to the United States because of ill health and in 1882 accepted a position at Maryville as professor of English literature and language and Spanish. Until 1901 he served the college as professor, registrar, librarian, and dean simultaneously. In that year he was elected president, a position he occupied for 29 years.

In the years of Dr. Wilson's presidency the college made its greatest progress. Seventy-five students were in the college department when Dr. Wilson succeeded Dr. S. W. Boardman as the president. When he retired in 1930 it contained 760 students. During that time many changes took place, for the college abolished the preparatory school and became solely a liberal arts college. During that time the value of the property and the endowment multiplied 8 times over, due in the main to Dr. Wilson's efforts. According to President Ralph W. Lloyd, "while Dr. Isaac

(Continued on page four)

Lloyd Addresses Endeavor Union

Christian Endeavor Mov't Celebrated

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd addressed 150 young people of the Knoxville Christian Endeavor Union on Monday evening, February 7. The address was made at a banquet held at the S. and W. Cafeteria in Knoxville to celebrate the fifty-seventh anniversary of the beginning of the Christian Endeavor movement. Short speeches were made by old members of Christian Endeavor. These former members told of the beginning of the movement in and about Knoxville.

Dr. Lloyd made the principal address of the evening. On the forty-ninth anniversary of the organization of the Christian Endeavor, Dr. Lloyd made a speech over the radio in Pittsburg, Pa. In his address in Knoxville Dr. Lloyd emphasized some of the points that he had made in his Pittsburg raido talk. He illustrated some of the problems, and solutions to the problems of a Christian Endeavor organization.

Maryville students attending the banquet were Louise Wells, Miriam Waggoner, Barbara Anderson, Mary Orr, and George Hunt.

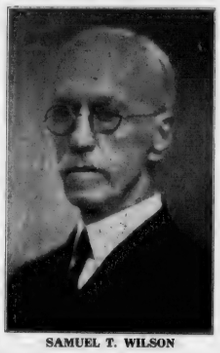
Work is progressing rapidly on the 1938 Chilhowean. This week the last pictures were made and prepared for the press. Kenneth Van Cise, the staff photographer, has finished his work with the taking of two group pictures, the Vesper Choir and the basketball team.

JUNIORS EDIT HIGHLAND ECHO

In accordance with long-established presedent, each junior on the editorial staff of the Highland Echo will be given opportunity to take over the editorship of one issue. The schedule follows:

February 19—Arthur Byrne
February 26—George Felknor
March 5—Robert Brandriff
March 12—Curtmarie Brown
March 26—Fred Rhody

HAS BIRTHDAY



SAMUEL T. WILSON

Twosome Benches Campus Work Show Spring Has Sprung

BY PHIL EVAUL

If there is any doubt in the minds of the students as to the nearness of Spring, we would suggest that they take a good look around the campus. On every hand it will be noticed that "Brownie" and his gang of stalwart helpers are preparing the grounds for the time of the year for which youth eagerly awaits.

You have heard it said that Spring is the time of the year when a young man's fancies turn to thoughts of love, and that is true. And yet, more practical minded persons realize that the approach of Spring means the time to get busy on the grounds. It seems that Maryville is blessed with both kinds for while we see, even at this early date, the benches beginning to fill with loving couples, we also see leaves being raked and burned, soil being turned, and grass encouraged to grow.

And so, for all interested in the campus work of this week, I would suggest looking in the following places: the amphitheatre, where a group has raked the leaves and cleaned the ground; the rear of Carnegie hall, which seems bare without its winter coat of leaves; the lawn around Anderson hall, which should grow green and abundant this summer; the baseball field, where already the crack of the bat can be heard; and the grounds and shrubs all over the campus.

Writer's Workshop Has First Meeting Of Semester Monday

Writer's Workshop held its first meeting of the new semester Monday afternoon of this week, at which time Bill Alston read an essay on advertising and warning signs, and Walter West a short story on the troubles of tobacco sellers leading to the first ware-house tobacco sale in Louisville in 1908.

Because of extra time allotted to February meetings there will be no meeting next week. On March 21, the group is to vote on the five best writings of last semester to be placed in the library.

A tall story contest will be featured by the Athenian society at its regular meeting Saturday evening. Any member of the society may volunteer to enter the competition. In addition to this program several musical numbers are being planned.

Thomas Presents Concert Feb. 21, Voorhees Chapel

Repertoire Of Baritone Is Unusually Well Rounded

John Charles Thomas, distinguished American baritone who will present a concert in Voorhees chapel February 21, has one of the largest repertoires of any concert artist. Thomas is able to sing at a moment's notice and without notes some 500 songs.

This repertoire is a well rounded one composed of all types of music. Thomas is equally at home in grand opera, light opera, and purely concert selections. It is his delight to vary his "heavier" operatic numbers with light, frivolous songs which invariably bring smiles and thunderous applause.

John Charles Thomas is one of the few purely American musicians who have been universally acclaimed by critics throughout the world. Born in Meyersdale, Pennsylvania, he is the son of a Methodist minister and spent much of his early childhood singing in camp meetings where his father preached.

The flip of coin is said to have decided Thomas' career. His early leanings were in the direction of medicine. In fact he was attending the Baltimore Medical school when he unexpectedly won a scholarship for the Peabody Conservatory of Music. A quick decision was necessary, and Thomas let the god of Chance decide.

The first great success Thomas made was in the field of light opera. Singing on the New York stage, he soon became a matinee idol and one of the highest paid performers in that field of music. Successful though he was, Thomas never was quite satisfied. He had a yearning for further artistic development on the concert stage and in grand opera.

And so it was that John Charles Thomas abandoned the light opera stage after 8 years before the footlights of Broadway and ventured on the concert platform. His advent into

(Continued on page two)

Fund For Chapel Organ Hits $1300

Committee Examines Small Pipe Organs

The fund to be used for installing an organ in Voorhees chapel has reached $1300. The type of organ suitable for use in the chapel will cost about $2000.

It was previously thought that an organ could be purchased for $1500, but later investigation indicated that a slightly more expensive model was desirable.

A committee composed of Miss Katherine Davies, Miss Dorothy D. Horne, and Ralph Colbert have just returned from St. Louis, where they have been examining various small pipe organs built to sell in the same price class as the Hammond electric organ.

The committee attended demonstrations at the Kilgen organ factory in St. Louis and the Wicks factory in Highland, Illinois. No organ has been selected, but it is expected that a decision will be made in the near future. Anyone wishing to make additional contributions to the fund should see Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd or Miss Davies.

Louise Proffitt Wins Individual Honors At Boone

Maguire Places Second In Women's Debate Division

At a debate tournament held February 4 and 5 at the Appalachian State Teachers college at Boone, North Carolina, Louise Proffitt, who won honors in oratory last year, was awarded first place in impromptu speaking and after dinner speaking, and second place in extemporaneous. Helen Maguire received second place in the women's debate division. Verton M. Queener accompanied the representatives from Maryville who made the trip in the college car. Those making the trip and debating were Curtmarie Brown, Helen Maguire, Affirmative team; Miriam Waggoner, Sara Lee Hellums, Negative; James Whitt, Harwell Proffitt, Affirmative; George Hunt, William Lewis, Negative; and Louise Proffitt.



PROFFITT

The debaters were judged individually and those placing will receive certificates which will be hung in the debate room. Miss Proffitt will also receive a certificate.

At the tournament at Boone there were representatives from colleges in North Carolina and some from Tennessee.

Varsity Debaters Schedule Trips

Several Tournaments Being Planned

The varsity debate squad has several trips scheduled for February and the first part of March. Two women's teams, Sara Lee Hellums and Louise Proffitt, Affirmative, and Georgia Ingle and Arda Walker, Negative, will attend the Smoky Mountain Women's Tournament to be held at Virgina Intermont college February 19. Two men's teams, Warren Ashby and Arnold Kramer and Otto Pflanze, Affirmative, and Warren Ashby and Clifford Proctor, Negative, will attend the Smoky Mountain Men's tournament at Johnson City February 26.

Nine members of the squad will participate in the South Atlantic Forensic tournament at High Point, N. C. March 3, 4 and 5. The people making this trip are Arnold Kramer, Otto Pflanze, Warren Ashby, Clifford Proctor, Sara Lee Hellums, Louise Proffitt, Helen Maguire, Curtmarie Brown, and Arda Walker.

187 Schedule Changes Were Made On Monday

Schedule changes for the second semester were made last Monday at the personnel office with 187 students making changes. Beginning in the morning and continuing throughout the day, Dr. McClellan, Miss Geneva Hutchinson, and Miss Viola Lightfoot assisted the students in rearranging their programs. This was the last time in which programs could be changed.

Barbour Opened Sixty-First Series Of February Meetings Tues. Morning

Stringham Returns For His 16th Consecutive Year

At the Tuesday morning chapel service, the sixty-first annual series of Feb. meetings began, with Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Knoxville, bringing the messages. The Rev. Sydney E. Stringham, pastor of the Epworth M.E. church of St. Louis, is leading the singing for the sixteenth consecutive year.

There is no meeting this evening. Wednesday morning will be held the last service of the series.

The following are brief summaries of the first seven of Dr. Barbour's sermons:

Tuesday Morning

The general theme for these morning talks is to be what Religion Means to Me. The best way for me to convince you of the value of Christian living is for me to tell what it means to me. Therefore, these morning messages are to be a confession of faith on my part.

Tuesday Evening

The Necessity for Having Adequate Loyalties. Various groups are trying to get people to be loyal to their ways of living. We must recognize the necessity for adequate loyalties commanding us. We should be loyal, first, to ourselves—be loyal to the royal in ourselves. Self giving, not self preservation is the first principle of life. Second, we should be loyal to our family group. Don't let the inevitability of the gradual ruin beautiful family relationships. Be loyal to love, sacrifice and self-forgetfulness. Then, third, we should be loyal to the best in our country.

We can get these loyalties, as Paul did, by experiencing the power of Christ. We can not do it by ourselves.

Wednesday Morning

What I Believe About God. There is too much hazy thinking about God to-

(Continued on page four)

Pearson's Women Hold Reception

Plans Of Affair Directed By Dewell

The women of Pearsons hall will hold a formal reception for all men students and faculty members of the College next Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

Plans for the affair are under the direction of Mary Frances Dewell, president of the dormitory. She is aided by Lee Whetstone, chairman of the refreshment committee, Helen Bobo, in charge of receiving, and Deane Brown, who is planning the musical program.

The reception will be conducted somewhat differently from the one last year. Upon entering the downstairs lobby, each visitor will receive a ticket which will admit him to the floors above and to the refreshment room. Visitors will be conducted through the building in small groups by guides. After the tour, refreshments will be served buffet style in Theta hall.

Freshman Debate Squad Is Chosen

M.C. To Sponsor Freshman Tournament

Thirteen men and women were chosen members of the freshman debate squad after the tryouts last Monday. The members of the squad are as follows: Ivan Blake, William Felknor, Robert Lamont, Robert Short, David Talmage, George Webster, Thomas Woolf, Marianna Allen, Mary Darden, Ellen Losey, Annette Medefind, Elizabeth Moore, and Virginia Wheeler. The first meeting of the group will be Thursday evening, February 17, at seven o'clock in Mr. Verton M. Queener's classroom.

The freshman debate question is, Resolved: that the several states should adopt unicameral ligeslatures.

Maryville will sponsor a Freshman tournament March 25 and 26. Cumberland university, East Tennessee Teachers college, King college, and the University of Tennessee will come to Maryville to participate in this tournament.

The judges were Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dr. D. H. Briggs, and Professor S. H. Kiger.

Colbert Replaced By McCurry As Head Of The Royal Collegians

The college orchestra known as the Royal Collegians has been reorganized and E. E. McCurry, proctor of Carnegie hall, has been made sponsor. Mr. McCurry replaces Ralph W. Colbert, band director, who had to give up the sponsorship because of conflicting duties.

Eugene Craine remains as leader of the group and Robert Rankin has been elected manager and program director. Besides those already mentioned, seven others are members of the orchestra: Oliver Williams, Norman Bennett, Paul Elrod, A. R. McCammon, Jimmy Pollock, Hal Simpson, and Howard McGill

Exams Indicate Pearsons' Women Cannot Take It

BY JESSIE CASSADA

Eleven o'clock on Friday night and Pearson's parlor is so lonely and quiet I can hear every tick of that erratic clock in the hall. This writer, being a slave to habit, didn't feel like going to bed, so came down for company. But where she had found every night for the past week bathrobed girls, sprawled, huddled, and cuddled in blankets on every foot of floor and chair space, with books filling all smaller vacancies, she was checked now by the total absence of life. "Shucks, the sissies—you'd think they lived for exams! Now that they're all over, every student of them treks right off to bed at the mere blinking of a light. And worse than that, even in daylight, people go about dull-eyed as if with no interest in present life. Perhaps the fire of youthful energy has all been expended during the recent fiveday marathon for transference of fact and theory from text-book to blue-book. Ah, those were the days when life had some life! There was a wholesome unconcern for such crudities as food, sleep, and newspapers. Conversation pulsed with the strong elements suggested by such frequent words as: 'Wasn't that English exam awful? Gosh, you said it! How much did you write on that fourteenth question? Aw, I didn't do so well, and she grades hard, too. Hey, what was the nickname of Richard III? Phew. Wednesday at three, and I'll be in heaven. In bed at least. I dunno, I put Coghill's experiment. We can't get grades till Friday. Yeah, it must be a good article, I'll read it next week. Will you pay my bills?—I've gotta memorize this list. Let's go to that Wild Western and relax.'

What's wrong with the professors, too? Instead of smiling acknowledgements that you are one of the fine products of last semester's teaching, they look grayly at anyone coming near and mumble with excited restraint, 'Which class are you in? Note books over there. No, grades aren't ready yet.'

Student assistants are rather popular, though it's hard to see why, for they look hollow-eyed and wearied with living.

Oh well, nice new courses we have, wouldn't they be?"

Maryville Men Prepare For Bachelorhood—Or So They Say

"First I beat together two cups of flour, one cup of sugar, and a cup and a half of milk. Then I add a lump of butter and bring to a boil."

"Personally, I find that a little less flour and just a pinch of salt add to the flavor and keep it from being too heavy."

This abstruse and technical conversation is not between two co-eds in the practice house, but an ex-wrestler and a test-tube and retort man from the chem. lab—to be painfully specific, it is Bob Gillespie and Clyde Powell comparing recipes! The cause of it all is listed in the catalog as Home Economics IM: Problems in the Selection of Foods and Clothing for Men; although it is better known unofficially as the "Grooms' Course." of the fourteen men enrolled, however, every one denies the groom-status immediately and emphatically, past, present, and future. It is all a matter of self-preservation, they claim, in the face of long years of bachelorhood. But even to the untrained eye, there seem to be several rather striking exceptions.

The class, which meets two days a week on the third floor of Fayerweather, is under the genial and rather amused direction of Miss Meiselwitz, head of the department of Home Economics, aided by her comely assitant, Helen Watson. Lectures are chiefly on the problems of nutrition, the content and use of various foods, and the planning of meals for variety, food value, and economy. Later lectures will also deal with etiquette, housing, clothing, and personality.

It is the lab on Monday morning, however, that elicits the exuberant enthusiasm of all concerned, and results in such evidences of decadent masculinity as the opening conversation. There, in white aprons and with sleeves rolled up, the boys have food, real food to play with, and judging by the way they go at it, it's the first some of them have seen since they left home. The first laboratory period was spent in learning various new and different ways to prepare fresh fruits in an effort to eliminate what their instructor insists is an entirely unnecessary sameness in the usual family breakfast. The practical value of such instruction cannot easily be overestimated, because every one had seven different fresh fruits to sample, and most of a can of fruit juice to drink. (The release of which information is calculated to convert a great number of hesitating freshmen to the study of the physical sciences). This Monday the boys will be inducted into the gentle art of cooking cereals palatably; next week, the preparation of eggs and cheese, and so on through most of the foods in common use today. If possible, the laboratory work gets better as it progresses. "Griddle cakes, waffles, and pancakes" are scheduled for the 28th, and a month later the outline calls for "steaks and roasts." To cap it off, the next week is on the "cooking and carving of poultry," which, if it is to be well done, will certainly involve at least two chickens in their destruction.

Naturally, and obviously, the course is a great success, and the members of the class are the first to agree with Miss Meiselwitz, that "the combination of foods into palatable meals is both a science and an art."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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VOLUME 23 NUMBER 16

Verton M. Queener ..... Faculty Advisor

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George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor
Robert Gillespie, '38 ..... Business Manager

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1938

OPTIONAL SENIOR CLASS ATTENDANCE

The Highland Echo would like to see Maryville college adopt a policy of optional class attendance for seniors. The plan, which is by no means original with us, is working successfully in many progressive schools.

We do not feel that class attendance would be extremely affected. Seniors usually know how many cuts they can afford to take. Giving the student more responsibility would help bridge the gap between his senior year and the year after his graduation, when he has to depend entirely upon himself.

Class attendance would be affected most in any classes where the material is presented in a dull, unmeaningful manner. If there should be any professor with an outdated technique of teaching, a plan of this type would convince him of the necessity for improving his methods to make students interested.

By the time a person has spent three years here, he is quite able to take care of grade points, or else the paragraph, "End of Second Year," on page 25 of the Maryville college bulletin does not mean all that it implies.

All class hours are obviously not of the same value. An occasional morning or afternoon spent in uninterrupted study would frequently do the student more good than three or four hours spent in the classroom.

ON COLLEGIATE LABOR

In parlor conversation, a man who works his way upward through college is beamed upon as a martyr who forsook leisure and deviation for the manly glory of self-support. The psuedo-glamor encircling such a laborer attracts many collegians into the class of "men who worked their way through college."

The Kernel is not condemning any student, who, to gain an education, is forced by financial circumstances to seek extra-curricular activity in part-time, money-making work. But there are a number of students who unecessarily toil to earn spare cash.

This leads to two difficulties. Many times the student's health will crack under the strain of academic and monetary pursuit. Secondly, the employer often with his eye on greater profits, signs up collegians who for a maximum of work receive a minimum of wage. Knowing the collegian is usually desperate for salary, the merchants will often offer him hard tasks and a niggardly compensation.

Educators have all agreed that obtaining a complete techno-cultural education is a man-sized job. Outside work interferes with a student's eager quest for knowledge. It destroys a person's chances of acquiring a good position with a firm when he graduates.

Our advice to freshmen and upperclassmen is, unless you absolutely must work your way through college, don't do it. Employers will secretly label you, unskilled labor, and pay you wages ordinarily given to this class.

——The Kentucky Kernel.

Scottie Sketches

LOUISE ORR—southern gal from MaxellHousetown, Nashville, suh—calls the head of the Bible department Uncle Horace—comes of many generations of preachers—other day wrote a letter to herself—used to talk pigeon English (whatever that is)—remembers the time she sat in a bucket of water—whispers that her family are Republicans (and they've never even been in Maine or Vermont)—is vice president of Y.W.—was Bainonian secretary last semester—will be teacher of biology—once a tomboy, she says—favorite food: cherry pie with ice cream—hobby is dissecting frogs and watching people swim (at different times)—has a cabin with her family in Sparta, Tennessee, called Burn Orr, which is Scotch for Orr's Spring, hoot mon!—likes Robert Frost and E. A. Robinson—best description: diminutive and clever.



* * * * *

DONALD RANKIN KILLIAN—writes letters home to Delanco, New Jersey—fact that dad works for Singer Sewing Machines does not account for his musical ability—lives two doors from family named Haines who have one daughter named Ruth at a southern college—once lived in Montreal—is treasurer of senior class—pet hate: people who sing in shower after lights are out—likes to hike, in Great Smokies and hills of New Hampshire—on Y.M. cabinet as co-fellowship director—likes Mark Twain—plans to go to Chicago Seminary next year—best description: soberly sincere.



Signs of the Times

By OTTO PFLANZE

THE ASCENDENCY OF ADOLPH HITLER

ENGLAND AND FRANCE are responsible for the rise of Adolph Hitler. Only when nothing could be attained through pious hopes in the League of Nations or faith in the intentions of her enemies did prostrate Germany turn to Der Fuehrer. It was the stupid attempt to crush Germany and break her power forever that destroyed post-war democracy in Germany and precipitated the rise of the Nazi regime.

The intolerable conditions created by the Young and Dawes plans, the mock heroics of the French-controlled League of Nations, the false promises of the victors to disarm, the great lie of Versailles—all were used to load Hitler's propaganda machine in his rise to power. With frenzied oratory he raised the passion of the people to a white hot pitch over real or fancied injustices.

France after the war found herself in a position of power she had not enjoyed since the days of Napoleon. That superiority was entirely dependent on the weakness of Germany; so it was France who originated the mad scramble for territory and reparations. England participated in the lust for robbery fearing the additional power that would go to France if she received all the spoils. A powerful France was as much feared as a powerful Germany. Thus England, too, helped pave the way for the Nazi dictatorship.

The Weimar republic was an honest attempt at democracy and, given a chance, it might have succeeded. It was because of the inability of the Weimar Republic to withstand the greedy demands of France and England that the German people turned to Adolph Hitler. In their stupid attempt to subjugate the German nation and break its power forever, France and England have created a Frankenstein that may well destroy them.

GRANDMOTHER MARIE

MOST AMERICANS are at a loss to understand the violent wave of nationalism upon which Adolph Hitler has risen to power. It is inconceivable to us why the German should so violently despise the Jews, hate the Slavs, and fear the Frenchman. In America all nationalities are, for the most part, blended into one. The German, the Englishman, the Frenchman become simply "Americans."

In the late nineteenth century grandmother Marie Buelow crossed the Atlantic and left behind forever the troubled countries of Europe. She became an American and yet she never forgot she had been a German. With infinite patience she sketched a picture of the Rhineland and placed it on the wall of her bedroom. A constant reminder of Der Vaterland, it stayed there as long as she lived.

Marie Buelow was an elderly lady of the "Lavendar and Old Lace" type when I heard her tell about the struggle of the German people against the French. With trembling voice she told how the irresistable legions of Napoleon swept through the countryside burning the farm houses, destroying the grain fields, slaughtering the peasants.

In France there are thousands of similar lovely old ladies who tell their grandchildren about the rapacity of the German. Their voices tremble, too, when they remember how German shells have blackened the peaceful countrysides of France. Like grandmother Marie they can never forget the hell of flames and blood in which their loved ones have perished.

It is this fundamental hatred of foreign races that Hitler harped upon in his rise to power. The fact that England, France, and the Jews were taking advantage of the weakened condition of Germany put strength into his campaign. He cast the hypnotic spell of his oratory over his hearers by capitalizing on the attempts of their enemies to break the German nation and ruin its power forever.

DEUTSCHLAND UEBER ALLES

LAST FALL I met Otto Jung, German immigrant, who became an American in 1925. Jung lived in Germany under the Kaiser and has first-hand knowledge of conditions as they existed then. In the summer of 1936, during a visit to the homeland, he saw things as they are under Hitler. Jung came away convinced that never before in history has Germany been so powerful.

Under the Nazi regime the German people have for the first time become united. The imperial German government of the Kaiser was never more than a confederation of sovereign states. But today a centralized federal government has taken over the powers of the states and the confederation is no more. The citizen who lives in Munich is no longer a "Bavarian" but a "German."

The importance of this change cannot be underestimated. Discord between North and South Germany, fomented by Allied propaganda, was one of the chief causes for the 1918 German revolution which ended the war. But now, with this barrier removed, the German people are one and will fight more effectively than ever before in the war to come.

Within three months the Garman armament program will be complete and Hitler will be ready for the most important move of his career in international politics.

No one knows in just what direction that step will be taken. Some say Hitler will seize Danzig; others say he will try Anchluss with Austria; a few think he'll go so far as to invade Czechoslavakia and seize the much cherished Bohemia. At any rate Hitler will be careful, for he knows the mistakes the Kaiser made. He has sworn not to make those mistakes, and he won't. He will make his own.

(Editor's note: The opinions in this column are those of the columnist, and do not necessarily express the views of any other member of the staff.)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, February 12

6:45 Athenian. "Tall Stories"
7:00 Bainonian. Readings by Sara Bolton. Music by Helen Miller
Theta Epsilon. Variety program.
Alpha Sigma. Talks by seniors.

Sunday, February 13

3:00 Meeting of all men. Bartlett Auditorium. Dr. Clifford E. Barbour.
7:00 Vespers. Dr. Clifford E. Barbour.
8:00 Student Volunteers.

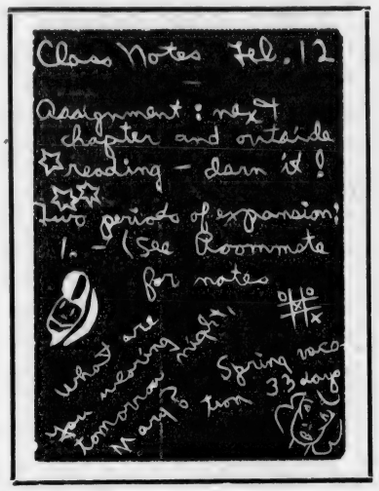
Wednesday, February 16

8:00 Basketball. Maryville vs. Carson-Newman

Friday, February 18

4:30 Disc club. Fine Arts studio.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



ECHOES OF THE PAST

February 19, 1918

Blessings....The February meetings of 1918 have come and gone but the atmosphere that they have created still lingers over the college. Much good has been accomplished and many blessings have been bestowed upon those who availed themselves of the opportunity to receive them. About 51 accepted Christ as their saviour and 309 signed cards of reconsecration.

* * *

Bates Fund....Rev. William H. Bates, D.D., recently of Washington, D.C. has long been a friend of the college. On July 28, 1816, he made a contribution of $670 to establish a fund to be kept in perpetuity by the directors and to be known as the William H. Bates Oratorical Prize foundation, the income alone to be used for a prize in an oratorical contest to be entered by students of the senior class.

* * *

High Brow....Monday evening at 7:30 in Voorhees chapel, a concert will be given by the Maryville College Mixed quartet. A program of high class music will be rendered in an entertaining manner. The proceeds will go to the college war chest.

* * *

Paging Post....Tonight there is to be a lyceum number. We hope that the attention will be far better than at the last program. It seems that there are a few people here who have never been away from home before and a few hard headed individuals who need a few lessons on etiquette.

* * *

Old College Custom....In accordance with a time-honored custom of the college, Saturday, the closing day of the Februray meetings, was a holiday.

February 1928

Advice and Truth....With a pleasing combination of effective personality and a definitely planned outline, Rev. Ralph W. Lloyd has attracted the students to the meetings in a wonderful way. His messages are overflowing with good, sound advice and words of truth. And behind it all, the spirit of Christ manifests itself in every statement.

* * *

Rabbinical Reflections....."You are living now as much as you will ever live....There really is power in the hill country....Every person you meet is different because of your meeting him."

* * *

Writers All....Maryville students have been smitten by the creative urge. Now there exists a Writer's workshop on the campus. It was organized last fall with twenty-five members, a constitution, a governing board, and high ideals. Among the present members are Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. West, Miss Jessie Heron, and Dr. E. R. Hunter.

* * *

In Appreciation....These last few weeks have seen the passing of two great men, both famous in the field of letters, Vincente Blaseo Ibanez, of Spain, and Thomas Hardy, of England.

* * *

Welcoming....Twenty new students have registered for the second semester. Seven states send representatives as follows: Tennessee, 12; Georgia, 2; N. Carolina, 2; and one from Kentucky, Missouri, New Jersey and Indiana.

* * *

Defeat and Victory....Maryville Highlanders defeated Tennessee Wesleyan in the basketball game of last Monday evening by the score of 45-23.

THOMAS CONCERT

(Continued From Page One)

grand opera, however, was almost as much a matter of chance as the flip of the coin incident.

Thomas was dining in Paris with a friend one day when it was suggested that he make an audition at the Royal Opera in Brussels. It seems that his teacher had a friend in Brussels, who had a friend in the opera house, who had a friend in the boxoffice, who knew one of the 'chefs de chant' who heard him sing and took him before the higher powers for an audition. The young singer knew several opera arias, and after he had sung the "Brindisi" from Hamlet, "Eri Tu" from the Masked Ball, and "Vision Fugitive" from Herodiade, he was offered a contract.

Then followed a stream of successes and advancements. In 1925 the Royal Opera, Brussels; in 1928, Covent Garden, London; 1929-30, the Philadelphia Grand Opera, the San Francisco and the Chicago Civic Opera. And in February 1934, the final triumph, he made his debut at the Metropolitan singing the elder Germont, in "La Travita." He has been at the Metropolitan each season since.

Thomas' chief means of recreation is in the sporting world. He owns an 85 foot yacht which he calls his "home." Strapped to the deck of "The Masquerader" he carries an 18 foot Chris Craft racer. This is "Myne!" Mr. Thomas' pet toy which he hopes to drive to the national championship next season, and which, judging from his performances of this past year, he stands a good chance to do.

Mr. Thomas also enjoys a good game of golf. He calls 1924 a great year in his life, for he married and broke 90 on a Florida golf course.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Exchange Notes

by Curtmarie Brown

COACHING CLINIC

Chuck Taylor, a nationally known sports authority, conducted a "basketball clinic" at Appalachian State Teachers college. The clinic included a sound film illustrating the fundamentals of basketball, and a personal demonstration of these fundamentals by Mr. Taylor. Outstanding coaches from several large universities took part in the film. The clinic is known as a "basketball coaching school deluxe."

GULLIBLE SENIORS

Students at the Syracuse university School of Journalism passed around a petition as a "gullibility test." The paper began as a proposal to eliminate final exams for seniors, but ended with "They'll sign anything." 115 unsuspecting but zealous seniors signed the petition.

SWEET AND SLOW

The dietician at St. John's college, Maryland, has installed a radio in the college dining hall. She tunes in slow music in order to induce the students to eat more slowly.

INDIFFERENCE

An editorial in the Nocatula of Tennessee Wesleyan college remarks on the spirit of indifference prevailing among the students. According to the editorial, they are indifferent to studies, to regulations, and to student relationships. The writer suggests that students should face the question, "Why am I here?"

FACULTY DANCE

The faculty of State Teachers college at Memphis held a banquet last Tuesday evening. After the banquet the members of the faculty danced and played bridge.

LO! THE POOR FRESHMAN

Freshmen at Midland college, Nebraska, must ask permission for every date from a member of the Student Court.

STUNT NIGHT

Lenoir Rhyne is making plans for a Class Stunt Night. Each class will present a stunt which will be judged by a special committee. An award will be presented to the class with the best stunt and to the best individual performer.

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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO FEBRUARY 12, 1938

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

FULL HAND?

Among the sports oddities that come to mind this week is the trick of fortune that brought three athletic Bairds to the Highland arena this year. You might look long before encountering a parallel to this brother act which promises so much for Scot teams in the near future.

Weldon, the junior, a star trackman and hoop artist, holds the college record for the quarter mile run and has rated a regular position on the hardwood squad since his freshman year. He won his spurs in a torrid contest with Cullowee Teachers in 1936, when he and Howard Magill went in late in the game to pull the Scots from a 12 point deficit to a 54-51 victory.

That game and the part those two frosh played in it will not be soon forgotten by those who saw it.

Content, as a rule, to play second fiddle to running mate Magill in scoring, Baird always gets hot when his pals need help. It was his pinch shooting that kept the Scots in the game at Carson-Newman last year in the scrap which decided the SMC title.

Brother Bill, the sophomore, is even more versatile, adding football to a list of activities that keeps him busy from September to May. After winning a letter on the gridiron last fall Bill was knocked out of a semester of college work by an injury received in an accident. This year he is back for a fling on the cinder-path, where he once set an Ohio record for the half mile. Ineligible for loop competition in basketball, he will join Weldon and Boydson on the court next year.

Boydson, the enthusiastic freshman member of the fraternal trio, is an ace cog in the current cage team, and showed prophetic flashes of ball-carrying wizardry on the grid earlier this year. He too is heralded as a track man par excellent, which will not make Coach Robert C. Thrower at all unhappy.

It looks like a family affair, this Scot sports show.

OUT OF BOUNDS

On foreign fronts we notice that

John Lardner's column in a recent edition of a Chattanooga paper contains a juicy bit of irony that might seem funny to you. We like it anyway so here it is:

"About the time Thomas E. Dewey was the scourge of the underworld, was trapping Dixie Davis in Philadelphia, the Carnegie Foundation was completing its painstaking case against your correspondent and other hardened violaters of the intercollegiate code.

"Now the facts are out . . . a promising chapel bell-ringer cannot stick his head out of the window without six college scouts grabbing him and subsisidizing the stuffing out of him . . . .

"It is no secret that your correspondent was a subsidized harmonica player at Harvard, and a good one, for the better part of a year. Furthermore, for the last few seasons, I have scouted high school and prep school harmonica players for my alma mater in competition with scouts from Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, the Big Ten, and the Southwest Conference.

"There is no doubt whatever that harmonica playing in American colleges today is crooked as Heck (Mr. Lardner didn't say heck, but this is no place for realism) . . . ." And so on . . . .

WHAT, SO SOON AGAIN?

It won't be long now, it seems. The warming up activities of Donald "Ace" Parker and Bill the Ripper Collins these past few warm days would indicate that King Baseball is just around the corner, awaiting an opportunity for the overthrow of usurpers Basketball and wrestling.

Ace and Rip are just two of the nine lettermen back from the 1936 Smoky Mountain title team, but their talented right arms are expected to spin about two-thirds of the Scot win total this spring. With Ralph Ashby, the original "Ole Left-hander," they formed the backbone of a good pitching corps last year.

Ashby, Lamar "Toot" Blazer, and Don Cross are the only men lost by graduation from the team that won every loop game but two.

The irrepressible Mr. Blazer, though back in school this year, has already played his allotted time on the hot corner and will not be eligible to whoop it up again for the Scot cause, as he did so nobly in the past. "Toots" readily confesses that he is "the first man to make Mr. Hawn-aker's team with his mouth." Be that as it may "Toots" will be missed out there this time. Blazerless baseball will be a novelty to the current generation of Highlanders.

The third base spot will be filled by a new man this time, probably soph Rusty Wicklund or freshman J. D. Hughes.

Replacement for Don Cross at second is another uncertain element. "Shorty" Davis has the edge in the winter books. Cross, incidentally, is back at Cordele this season, where he expects to earn a trial with the Atlanta Crackers Southern Association team.

The infield veterans will be Lefty Hernandez on first and Junior Odell at short. Both can field with the best in the SMC circuit, and Odell, especially, is wont to whale the cover off the ball when in the mood. Little concern will be felt over these two positions.

Chunkers Collins, Parker, Wilburn, Copeland, et al, will be handled capably by backstops Glen Evers and Al Burris, either of whom can make any team in the loop. Burris may work in the outfield again this year, in addition to occasional catching chores.

In a nutshell, the outlook is rosy indeed.

"We play Ohio U., Northern Illinois, Kentucky Teachers, probably Roanoke and Richmond and Milligan, Smoky Mountain runners-up," Mr. Collins tells us. "If we take Milligan the championship should be back again this time."

Mr. Collins, incidentally, will herd the newer ivory (diamonds in the rough to you) onto the practice field for a bit of pre-season activity in about ten days.

"Got to get 'em ready for 25 games in seven weeks," he says, a twinkle of anticipation in his pitching eye.

Godspeed, gentlemen.

'38 GRID SLATE

Following is the completed 1938 Maryville football schedule as announced by Coach L. S. Honaker.

The main developments are the games with Kentucky, Carson-Newman, and Tennessee Wesleyan, all strong teams, which return to the slate after a year's absence:

Kentucky	Lexington	Sept. 24
Tusculum	Greeneville	Sept. 30
Milligan	Johnson City	Oct. 7
Wesleyan	here	Oct. 14
Unionr Barbourville, Ky.		Oct. 21
Lenoir Rhyne	here	Oct. 28
King	undecided	Nov. 4
E T Teachers	here	Nov. 11
Cumberland	Lebanon	Nov. 18
Carson-Newman	Jefferson City	Nov. 26.

Teachers Fall As 'Mac's' 23 Points Bring Court Win

Highlanders' Smooth Play Retains High Spot In SMC Ranks

With little Howard Magill, flashy Scottie forward showing the way, the Highlanders defeated East Tennessee Teachers in a Smoky Mountain Conference game played last Monday night, to the tune of 48-36.

Magill, who has been on the injury list for the last four games, appeared to be in top form, hitting the hoop at all angles to lead in the scoring with 23 points. White, Teacher's sub, led in the scoring for E.T.T., making a total of 9 points.

Maryville took the lead early in the game and lost it only once after that. Although hampered by the loss of Dale Russell, able Scot center, who injured his ankle in the Marshall game, and was only able to be in the lineup for a few minutes, Maryville easily outclassed the Teachers.

Tonight the Highlanders will journey to LMU, for another Conference game. Though Maryville has already defeated the LMU quintet once, the Scots always find it tough going on the Rail-splitter's home floor. So despite all pre-game dope, anything can happen.

Scribe Digs Into Court Statistics For Space Filler

With fourteen games played so far in the Scottie cage schedule, by looking over the score book we find that the Highlanders have amassed a total of 567 points to their opponents 535. Another interesting fact we found was that Maryville is a first half team, scoring most of their points in the first half, and also out-scoring their opponents in the first half. In the 14 games Maryville has scored 290 points to their opponents 242 in the first half. Well, that part wasn't so bad, but then we found that in the second half Maryville didn't seem to fare so well. Not only did she score less in the second half than in the first, but she was also outscored by her opponents in that part of the game. Maryville managed to hit the hoop for 277 points to the 293 points of their opponents. Another interesting figure is that the average number of points per game for Maryville is 40.5, to their opponents 38.2. In the fourteen games played so far Maryville has lost five, two of these being Smoky Mountain Conference games. One of the non-conference losses we suffered was due to the hands of that famous Marshall quintet, the other being to Knoxville Y.M.C.A.

Opponents	WE	They
Knoxville Y	42	34
Gulf Refiners	46	32
Knoxville Y	36	48
Hiwassee	48	28
Tenn. Wesleyan	32	36
King	36	34
East Tenn. Teachers	39	45
Tusculum	42	40
Tenn. Wesleyan	32	30
L.M.U.	47	29
Hiwassee	49	46
Milligan	44	45
Marshall	26	62
East Tenn. Teachers	48	36
Totals	567	535

Some more interesting facts garnished from our score-book in our quest for material for the page is that Howard Magill led the scoring for the Highlanders with a total of 162 points. The average number of points per game for Magill was 11.5, which is not so bad at that.

Individual Scoring:

Howard Magill	162
Dale Russell	99
Weldon Baird	73
Scott Honaker	51
Junior Odell	49
Boydson Baird	48
Ellworth Black	29
J. D. Hughes	21
R. Hernandez	19
Jochinson	7
McCammon	4
Etheredge	2

REMEMBER?

WHEN RASSLERS WRESTLED

Yes, there was a day . . . 'twas not ever thus. There is a time within the memory of even the younger inhabitants when Maryville's rasslers really rassled.

Why, I remember only a few short years ago our Scotties were champions of the state and the toast of all the region round about. Sort of a golden age, it was, when the men of Thrower reigned supreme in the grunt realm. Eight years it lasted, and then, pouff! no more. A one-point loss to a team that in the past had fallen 14 times before the power of the Highlanders; a two-point defeat by a Vanderbilt team that had never won a meet from Maryville in eight years; decisive wins by Carolina teams superior in man power and experience—these things ended what had been an almost endless string of victories up to this season.

Just in case some of the more recent additions to Scot fandom are inclined to gripe, we revive a few pertinent facts which may help tide us over the lean years:

The first, or pre-Thrower period in Maryville wrestling began when Farmer Watkins, just starting his college work here, introduced the sport in 1927.

In the period immediately following, the Watkins-coached teams met most of the amateurs organizations of this section. These included colleges, universities, high schools, and YMCA's. The Knoxville and Chattanooga Y's furnished the bulk of the competition during this time.

It is with the second part of Maryville wrestling history that the available records deal. This era began in 1931, when Watkins was succeeded by the present coach, Bob Thrower. From that time until this year the Scot grunters won 37, lost five, and tied two, giving them one of the most enviable records possessed by any college team.

After 29 straight wins they finally suffered their first loss in 1935, at the hands of the aforementioned Farmer Watkins, whose Appalachian State Teachers then became the first to down the flying Scots. Since that time the

(Continued on page four)

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MEETINGS

(Continued From Page One)

day. But what do I believe about God? First, I believe that God is. We must be far more credulous to believe that chance circumstances produced the world from the 92 elements than to believe in God the Creator. And I believe that God is good, because he is a loving God. Because he loves us he is interested in us. Therefore, we can talk to him, and get his help. God cares about the things which matter to our souls and characters. He does for us what we need to have done. Happiness is not won by finding a lot of things to serve us, but by finding something for us to serve.

Wednesday Evening

How Can I Tell If I Am A Christian? What are the earmarks of a Christian? Not merely faith, but the right kind of faith is necessary. Christian faith is the medicine by which the diseases of sin can be healed. The vital factor is that we must have standards for personal living that are higher than anything we ourselves can achieve. We must give our lives for something that we by ourselves cannot attain. And God will give us the power to live better than we ourselves know how.

To save ourselves we must save others. Not only personal standards, but standards for the world, must be higher than we by ourselves can achieve. God will give us the power.

Thursday Morning

What Do I Believe About The Bible? Though other books die, the Bible has lived and will live because it has more to give. It is the richest book there is in every type of literature—a storehouse of the finest ideas and noblest ideals, expressed in the finest fashion. It is the only book which is the outgrowth of the spiritual growth of a people—the source book of the best spiritual aspirations. It is the Word of God—the timeless, always true, regardless of economic, political or scientific changes. It can satisfy our needs if we will let it.

Thursday Evening

What Are the Resources for Living? What resources had Jesus? Certainly not economic security, and economic security isn't enough for us. We need inner resources to give us a sense of balance in a rocky world. Worldy success and acclaim are not enough. Jesus was thwarted throughout his life—he wasn't successful in a worldly sense. Honor and prestige will not suffice. Neither can "being understood" satisfy us. Jesus was misunderstood by everyone, yet he had sufficient resources for living. What had Jesus? He had inner rather than outer resources. It is more important to be something than only to do something. Jesus lived in the right relationship with God, and was able to stand fast and sure. Get right with God, and no matter what happens, we will be happy, whether we live or die.

Friday Morning

My Confession of Faith About Prayer. The longer I live the more I believe in the reality of prayer, and that prayer works. But how does prayer work? Prayer is like the cable of a cable car; we must lay tight hold on prayer in order to get the power from God to pull us up the hills of life. It is only when we go down hill or drift along the level that we do not need prayer. Not only can prayer pull us up hills, but we can take others with us.

Prayer begins with an attitude—we must recognize that there is power available. We need an attitude of dependence, of expectancy, and of willingness to respond. But prayer is more than an attitude. A true expression of our attitude is essential. What we give outward expression to in prayer must be a true expression of our heart's desire. Then, too, achievement is necessary—the way to learn to pray is to pray. The teachings of Jesus alone can't save the world; we need to get his power to make those teachings effective. We must lay hold upon the power of God through prayer. We have not yet begun to discover the resources for living that are available through prayer.

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Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirteenth, may be obtained from the Dean

Dr. Wilson

(Continued From Page One)

Anderson founded the college, it has made its greatest growth under Dr. Wilson."

In recognition of his contributions to the development of the college, he has been given several honorary degrees at various times. From Maryville he has the degreess of Doctor of Divinity and Doctor of Letters. This latter degree was given on the day President Lloyd was inaugurated as his first act as president, and came as a complete surprise to Dr. Wilson. He holds also the degree of Doctor of Laws from the College of Wooster, in Ohio.

Records of the college in an interesting form have come from the pen of Dr. Wilson. At the request of the college directors in 1916 he wrote "A Century of Maryville College—A Story of Altruism." This history of the college has influenced many people to become interested in Maryville, principally Dr. William P. Stevenson, college pastor. In 1935 he added six chapters to the original work, entitled "Chronicles of Maryville College." Others of his works in connection with Maryville history are several biographies of college figures, including the founder, Dr. Isaac Anderson, Prof. Thomas Jefferson Lamar, and Dr. H. G. Hutchinson. In 1934 he wrote "Our Foreign Legion," the account of those Maryville students who were in the mission field. "The Southern Mountaineers," which he wrote in 1906, is one of the best works in its field.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson have had six children and all are living. At her death last spring, Mrs. Wilson was visiting her son who is an engineer in California. Miss Lois Wilson is principal of a girl's school in Sidon, Syria, another daughter is a missionary to the Mexican Indians in El Paso, Tex., and another, with whom Dr. Wilson makes his home, lives in Maryville. The fourth daughter is a missionary with her husband to the Dakota Indians, and the other son lives in Florida.

—o—

Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, leader of the February meetings, will speak at the regular meeting of the Student Volunteers which will be held in the Y.W. rooms Sunday evening after Vespers.

Dr. Barbour is the pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville.

—o—

In spite of a comparatively small attendance, the senior party last Saturday evening was a singularly enjoyable event.

After a few games in Barlett gym the party was divided into three groups, each of which was directed by successively discovered, ambiguous notes through various routes over the campus toward a treasure hidden in the Y.W. room. There Lee Whetstone, Frances Perrin, and Anne Raper served refreshments.

REMEMBER?

(Continued from page three)

Teachers have been bad medicine in large quantities, winning three times thus far.

In the seven year period from 1931 through 1937 Maryville has beaten Knoxville Y fourteen times, Chattanooga Y nine times, Tennessee seven times, Vanderbilt three times, Appalachian three times, Highpoint College once, and Knoxville High once.

They had lost to Appalachian three times and to Davidson once. The lone ties are with Vanderbilt in 1934 and with Tennessee last year. They had never lost to any team in Tennesee until this season. Might be worse, don't you think? Or do you?

Pressed to name an outstanding individual star of the victorious years, one might find it hard to choose between Buck Millsaps, 175 pound ace of two years ago, whose only loss came in the last match of his fourth campaign, and Guy Propst, who came on the scene three seasons ago and is still very much in the picture.

The peak performances of the team as a whole probably are these:

Scoring 172 points to the opposition's 19 in 1933; taking 35-5 and 33-3 victories from U-T and shellacking Vandy 40-0 in 1934; winning 26-6 from Tennessee in 1936; and maintaining tight hold on the mythical state title for eight years in a row.

In view of which, think before you beef.

—o—

There will be a special meeting for the men of the college on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in Bartlett hall, at which time Dr. Clifford E. Barbour will talk. After his address, Dr. Barbour will lead an open forum when all will have a chance to ask questions, and discuss with him any problems.

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Griffitts Publishes Article In Physical Chemical Journal

Dr. F. A. Griffitts, professor of Chemistry, recently published an article in the "Journal of Physical Chemistry" on the hydrogenation properties of mixed metal catalysts.

Representing the results of preliminary work to his thesis paper, the article dealt with the factions involved in controlling the excessive hydrogenation property of metallic cobalt. Dr. Griffitts discovered in his work that the mixture of cobalt with various metals, such as manganese, chromium, and molybdenum, in the proper proportions, produced the effect for which he was searching; namely, the production of aniline from nitrobenzene.

The article is the second of two which Dr. Griffitts has published, the first being on the catalytic activity of cobalt sulfide.

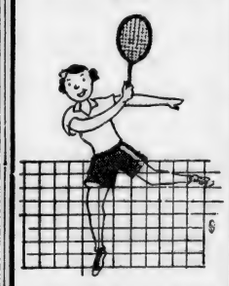
Dr. Griffitts has received requests from Germany and the University of Denver for reprints of his articles.

—o—

Colored slides illustrating the etymology of words have been shown to the freshman English classes this week. Explanations of the origin and history of the words illustrated by the slides were given by Miss Elizabeth Jackson of the English department.

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 23 — MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 19, 1938 — NUMBER 17

Students And Faculty Members Favor Proposed Optional Class Attendance

Echo Poll Shows 487 Students Welcome Plan With Only 76 Against It; Faculty Votes Two To One For Senior Option

Maryville students and faculty members, in a poll conducted this week by Echo reporters, showed themselves in favor of the plan for optional class attendance for seniors as suggested in last week's Highland Echo.

487 students voted for the plan, with only 76 voting against it. Eighteen more voted for the option, but with certain restrictions. Only 13 were either indifferent or undecided.

Of the faculty, 12 voted in favor of the system, five voted against it, and six declined to make any statement. Most of hte faculty who voted for the system did so with the restriction that the option be given only those with an average of C or above.

The vote was not given to instructors in music and dramatic art, where there is much individual instruction, and in physical education, where there are rarely ever any seniors.

The most common of the specifications made by the 18 students were that seniors should have a C average; that some modification of the plan be given to the juniors; that the option be for all students, except freshmen, making the honor roll.

HOW THEY VOTED

	FOR	AG	FC	NS
Town	98	14	4	3
Carnegie	147	30	5	3
Memorial	48	11		
Baldwin	106	13	3	2
Pearsons	88	13	6	5
Faculty	12	5		6

(Ag, against; FC, for, under certain conditions; NS, undecided or no statement.)

Most of the students felt that seniors should be given more privileges; that classroom attendance would not be greatly affected; that the courses would be made more interesting; and that the regular examinations, with the comprehensives, would serve as a check against any overcutting of the classes.

About the only specification offered by the faculty members with any degree of frequency was that seniors should have an average of C or above. Several stated it would be up to the seniors to meet their responsibility.

Women Debate At Intermont Today

Kramer, Pflanze Opposed By Erskine Tuesday

Two women's teams of the varsity debate squad left yesterday for Virginia Intermont college, Bristol, Va., where they will take part in a tournament Saturday. Sara Lee Hellums and Georgia Ingle, affirmative; and Miriam Waggoner and Arda Walker, negative; are the teams making the trip. Louise Proffitt will take part in oratory and extempore speaking. Gloria Miller is also travelling with the squad to participate in a poetry reading contest.

Tuesday evening a Maryville affirmative team, Arnold Kramer and Otto Pflanze; will debate a negative team from Erskine college, Due West, South Carolina. A critic's discussion will be rendered by Dr. John B. Emperor of the University of Tennessee. This debate will be open to the public.

—o—

On Thursday of next week the Y.W. C. A. will have a tea honoring the new girls. The tea will be from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Y.W.C.A. reading rooms. All new girls are invited.

Freshman Debaters To Hold First Meet With Auburn On February 21

The freshman debate team will participate in its first debate of the season Wednesday, February 23, with Alabama Polytechinc Institute, better known as Auburn University. This subject will be debated: Resolved, that the Southern states should adopt unicameral legislatures. Maryville will uphold the affirmative side of the question and will be represented by George D. Webster and Tommy Woolf.

The climax of the freshman debate activities will be the freshman tournament to be held at Maryville March 25 and 26. At least five other colleges from various parts of the state will participate in this tournament. Middle Tennessee Teachers college at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, is the latest addition to the list of participating schools.

The first meeting of the debate team since the tryouts was held in Professor Verton M. Queener's classroom Thursday evening.

—o—

It requires an average of 152 feet to stop a car traveling at the rate of 50 miles an hour. Drive carefully.

Writer Discovers Art Gallery

In following our studious course toward an education it is surprising how often we neglect to investigate our opportunities to become familiar with the cultural beauty that is in our own back door. Maryville college has an art gallery, as most of us probably suspect by having read the sign at the bottom of the stairs in Anderson annex, but, according to Marie Jensen, one of the attendants, very few of us have taken the time to see if there are really pictures in the room toward which the arrow points.

The gallery contains 225 pictures painted by Mrs. Elizabeth Gowdy Baker. This collection was given to the college by Mrs. Baker's husband, H. D. Baker who died last year.

Mrs. Baker was an eminent portrait painter. Her work is known and admired in both America and Europe. There are forty impressive portraits in the collection, which also contains 185 landscapes and marines painted by Mrs. Baker during her European and American tours. Most of the portraits were painted in her New York studio where she established an enviable reputation as an artist.

Among her outstanding paintings is a portrait of her four-year old son which is the first life-sized picture to be painted entirely in aquarelle. The portraits of Edwin Markham, American poet and James J. Hill, northwestern railroad promoter, are exemplary of her ability to portray real life-like personality in her portraits.

Among the paintings done while Mrs. Baker was abroad is a picture of the Cellers, Julius Caesar's home in Rome. There is also a painting of the ancient Alhambra, the historic old Spanish castle recently destroyed in Spain's civil war.

Over the glass case containing the artist's palettes, which are still stained with the last paint mixed in them, is a curious picture of a grass-roofed house, painted extemporaneously by a famous Japanese artist—I couldn't translate his name—who came to Mrs. Baker's studio to persuade her to come to Japan. He is said to have painted this picture with the floor of her studio as his easel.

The art gallery is not large enough to facilitate a complete display of the whole collection. For this reason the pictures must be alternated. In spite of this inconvenience, the gallery is very attractive. The indirect lighting system is effective in giving the best tone effects to all the paintings regardless of their positions. A catalogue of the collection which will provide a description of each painting is being prepared.

The art department has recently joined the American Art Federation which furnishes traveling exhibitions, to be displayed periodically.

February Meeting Series Concluded By Dr C E Barbour

Wednesday Chapel Service Is Last Of Helpful Addresses

Wednesday morning the last service of the 1938 February meetings was held in Voorhees chapel. Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, leader of the services this year, returned to the regular duties of his church, the Second Presbyterian church of Knoxville, and Rev. Sidney E. Stringham went back to the Epworth M.E. church of St. Louis.

Following are summaries of the last eight of the sermons preached by Dr. Barbour in the college chapel:

Friday Evening

Making the Minimum Do. Most of us try to get away with doing as little as we can in religion. We give most of our time, energy and capacity to the things we say are secondary; and we give the least to what we say are of primary importance. We don't act according to our ideals. Only when we give the maximum to religion can religion mean the most to us.

Saturday Morning

What I Believe About Immortality. The people who live only for earthly things haven't really done much for this earth. Those who are doing the most for the world are the people who believe in the next world. But why do I believe in immortality? First, because immortality is the only satisfactory explanation about man's nature. Second, because immortality answers the questions regarding the nature of God. Third, Christ gave evidence of immortality, by his resurrection from the dead. Let's not spend our lives and energies on a few cents worth of chemicals; let's begin now to live immortality.

Sunday Evening

Christianity is the Satisfactory Answer to Man's Needs. Only Christianity satisfies these three demands of men's spirits; first, a satisfactory moral code; second, a solution to the problem of existence; third, discovery of a way to

(Continued on page four)

—o—

Ruth Woods Has "Iolanthe" Role In Opera March 17

Gilbert—Sullivan Fantasy Produced By Combined Glee Clubs

The combined Glee clubs of the College will again put on a Gilbert and Sullivan opera under the direction of Professor Ralph Colbert on Thursday, March 17. The opera this year will be Iolanthe, one of the better known of Gilbert and Sullivan's works.

The completed cast consists of the following members: Iolanthe, Ruth Woods; the fairy queen, Harriet Barber; Phyllis, Nancy Quinn; Celia, Elizabeth Ann Huddleston; Leila, Alice Prime; Fleta, undecided; Lord Chancellor, Edwin Goddard; Earl of Mountararat, John Magill; Earl of Tolloller, Carl Wells; Private Willis, Harry Ferran; Strephon, Dick Woodring.

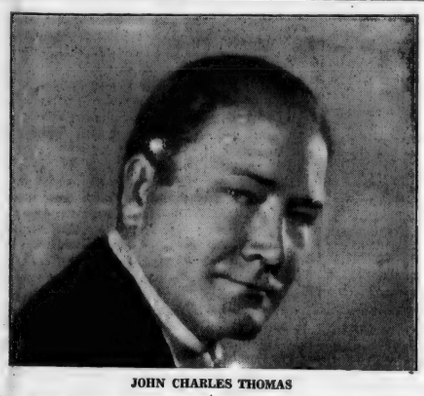
The story concerns a fairy, Iolanthe, who commits a grave offense in the fairy kingdom by marrying a mortal. She is sentenced by the Queen to penal servitude for life. After twenty-five years spent at the bottom of the stream among frogs, Iolanthe is pardoned. She has had a son, Strephon, by her marriage, and he is half mortal and half a fairy. His body from the waist up is fairy; while his legs are mortal, and lead him into all kinds of mischief.

He is in love with Phyllis, ward of the Lord Chancellor. The Lord Chancellor is against the marriage of the two and does his best to prevent it. Strephon is elected to Parliament and carries every bill that comes before him. After a series of events, in which Iolanthe reveals a great secret, Phyllis and Strephon are re-united and a new law passed in the fairy kingdom which makes every one happy again.

The leads will be assisted by a chorus of 24 fairies and 24 Peers. The College orchestra will accompany the opera. The pianists will be Louise Felknor and Gerald Beaver.

Staging will be under the direction of Max Cornelius. Ellen Sauer will be in charge of the costuming.

Celebrated American Baritone To Appear On Artist Series Monday



JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

John Charles Thomas, radio and concert artist, and leading baritone of the Metropolitan opera, will appear on the final number of the Artist series, Monday evening in Voorhees chapel. Thomas is probably the most popular single figure in American music today.

He was born in Meyersdale, Pennsylvania, of a musical family, and his earliest experiences in the art which was later to bring him fame, was singing in a camp-meeting trio, of which his father and mother formed the other membership. His father's preaching necessitated continued traveling, so John Charles' only education was obtained in the short periods at which he remained in one place long enough to go to school. Natural ability and active interest helped him overcome this handicap, and he distinguished himself in preparatory school, where he first began to interest in the study of medicine.

For a time it looked as if medicine were to be his career, and he enrolled in the Mount Street College of Homeopathy in Baltimore. Shortly after, he won a scholarship to the famous Peabody Conservatory of Music, where he studied for three years. His work was church music, about which he say; "I believe that the singing of church music should be a part of every singers' experience. It will unquestionably give him a fine, feeling for Legato and sustained tone."

Thomas made his professional debut in London, Ontario in 1912, after which followed several years of outstanding success in the fild of light opera. In 1924 he appeared in "Aida" in Washington and began an uninterrupted rise to fame in grand opera.

During the next ten years he sang successively in the Royal Opera, Brussells; Covent Garden, London; The Philadelphia Grand Opera; and the San Francisco Opera, and the Chicago Civic Opers. In February, 1934, as the crowning achievement of the successful artist, he sang the role of the elder Germont in "La Traviata" at the Metropolitan Opera House. He has been with the Metropolitan every season since.

Thomas is an enthusiastic boatman and spends all of his vacations on his 85 foot yacht. In addition he enters his racing hydroplane in most of the eastern meets, and has himself established a trophy for the 225 cubic inch class of speed boats. On land his favorite out-door activity is golf, in which he breaks eighty consistently. His interests are wide and he leads an active and varied life.

I

The complete program for Monday follows:

Widmung.....Robert Franz
Eros....Edvard Grieg
Die Sonne Sank, Herman Hans Wetzler
The Joyful Widower.. Hermann Hans Wetzler
Der Ton....Joseph Marx

Mr. Thomas

II

Bourree....Bach-Saint-Saens
The Submerged Cathedral....Debussy
Malaguena....Lecuona

Carroll Hollister, Accompanist

III

Phidyle....Henri Duparc
Nicolettee....Maurice Ravel
En Bargue....Gabriel Pierne
L'Intruse....Henri Fevrier
Chanson A Boire....Maurice Ravel

Mr. Thomas

IV

The Minstrel Boy....Arr. by William Arms Fisher
Come To Me In My Dreams....Frank Bridge
Old Skinflint....Herbert Howells
Rhymes of Rover (new)....Carroll Hollister
Ulysses....Georges Siemonn

Mr. Thomas

"First Lady" To Be Presented On March 5, Voorhees

Gordan Bennett Takes Lead After Revision Of Male Roles

"First Lady," the Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sig contribution to the annual midwinter dramas, will be presented to the Maryville audience on March 5 on the Voorhees stage with Gloria Miller and Gordon Bennett taking the leading parts. This play is a satire on the federal government at Washington, and is concerned with the rival interests of Lucy Chase Wayne, played by Gloria Miller, and Irene Hibbard, played by Irene Browder, in securing for their husbands the presidential nomination of the party.

Recently the male parts have been reassigned because of the dropping from the cast of the male lead, Bill Swearingen. At present, Gordon Bennett has been given the lead part of Stephen Wayne; Bob Gillespie, the former part of Bennett, which is that of Carter Hibbard; and Reese Scull has been added to the cast in the part of Ellsworth Ganning.

This play which is written by Katherine Dayton and George S. Kaufman, was produced in New York in 1935 by Sam H. Harris, and has since been acted on the screen by Kay Francis and Preston Foster. The Theta-Alpha Sig version is being directed by Mrs. Nita Eckles West, associate professor of dramatic art.

—o—

Maryville Dean of Women To Attend National Meet

Next Tuesday, Feb. 22, Mrs. Grace P. Snyder, dean of women, will leave Maryville to attend the annual convention of the national association of deans of women, which will be held in Atlantic City. This convention will be held conjointly with the meeting of the American Council of Guidance and Personnel association.

The convention will be over Feb. 26 and Mrs. Snyder will go to Baltimore to spend Sunday as the guest of a life-long friend, Miss Edith Johnson. She will return to Maryville February 28.

Women Entering Bates Oratorical Contest To Hold Meeting Monday

After chapel next Wednesday morning, there will be a meeting in Miss Jessie Johnson's class room of all junior and senior women who are interested in the Bates Oratorical contest.

The William H. Bates oratorical prize was made possible by a contribution of $1000 by the Rev. William H. Bates, D.D. The annual income from this fund is to be used as a prize in oratory, the men of the junior and senior classes participating one year and the women of the junior and senior classes the next.

This year the manucripts, written by the students, are due the first Tuesday in April, and the contest is to take place during the first two weeks in May.

Senior Recommendation Blanks Now Available

Blanks for registration with the Committee on Recommendations are on the table in the Student Help office. No charge is made for the services of the committee if blanks are returned before March 1.

The Committee on Recommendations is maintained by the college for the purpose of assisting seniors and alumni in securing positions. Recommendations by members of the faculty are given only through the committee.

It is to the interest of each senior to register with the Committee on Recommendations, even though he does not expect to use his recommendations at this time. They will be compiled and ready for use at any future time he may need them.

Maybe It's Just A Blind

Question: What have we here?

Answer: We have the office of the Chilhowean.

Q.: What happens in the office of the Chilhowean?

A.: Oh, lots of things. English history is studied, debate speeches are practiced, coffee and toast are made and eaten (drunk), social gatherings occur, lost sleep is caught up with . . . "

Q.: My, my! One doen't realize the various angles connected with editing of a year book does one? Who is editor of the Chilhowean?

A.: Everyone denies the accusation, but Fred Bruce Morgan is most often found asleep in the office; so the evidence points strongly to him.

Q.: Has anything peculiar been noticed about the office recently? I mean even more peculiar than usual?

A.: Yes. It is almost clean.

Q.: What produced the sudden clean-up campaign?

A.: Well, it was a question of either plowing out some of the waste paper, dust and pop bottles or moving the editor's desk and chair out on the porch. The rubbish got so deep that at the last staff meeting everyone was waiting for everyone else to come—not until someone sneezed did each realize that there were half a dozen other persons in the office.

Q.: What are those strips of violently hued substance which are at present tacked on the Chilhowean office windows?

A.: You guess.

Q.: Maybe they are a part of Morgan's policy of scaring off pesty book salesmen, inquisitive dormitory matrons or affectionate couples seeking a quiet haven?

A.: Nope.

Q.: Are they just a publicity stunt?

A.: Wrong again.

Q.: I give up.

A.: They are curtains.

Q.: What! Who made them?

A.: Arlene Phelps, doing her bit for the Chilhowean-Office-More-Beautiful cause.

Q.: Is Arlne blind?

A.: No.

Q.: Deaf?

A.: No.

Q.: Addicted to nightmares?

A.: No.

Q.: Then why those weird, outlandish excuses for curtains?

A.: Arlene was merely trying to pattern the curtains after the Chilhowean editor—part of the plan to have everything in the office harmonize.

Q.: Did she succeed?

A.: She did!

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Verton M. Queener ..... Faculty Advisor

J. T. Hunt, '38 ..... Editor-in-Chief
George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor
Robert Gillespie, '38 ..... Business Manager
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REPORTERS: Ruth Abercrombie, Warren Ashby, Sara Lee Hellums, George Hunt, Mignonne Myers, Otto Pflanze, Arlene Phelps.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1938

OPTIONAL SENIOR CLASS ATTENDANCE

The Highland Echo carefully weighed the possibilities of the chances of success or failure for the plan of optional class attendance for seniors before it proposed that the plan be adopted at Maryville college.

The conclusion we reached was that the plan was educationally sound and desirable. Results of the poll taken this week by Echo reporters show that an overwhelming majority of both students and faculty feel as we do.

Had our proposal been greeted with distrust or indifference we would have discontinued our efforts to obtain optional class attendance for seniors at once. On the contrary we found that many had wanted the system for some time.

Concerning the plan we believe that it would

(1) promote and stimulate individual scholarship;

(2) help bridge the gap between the senior year and after-graduation days;

(3) cause a more interesting presentation of classroom material.

(4) increase student responsibility and initiative;

(5) work successfully at Maryville college.

Together with the findings of our poll, we respectfully submit our reasons for favoring the plan of optional class attendance for seniors, suggesting that the plan be carefully considered and adopted at Maryville.

—o—

McINTYRE'S NEW YORK IS GONE

In a few short weeks we will be turning through the pages of our morning newspaper in vain attempt to find "New York Day by Day," the whimsical collection of chance thought which O. O. McIntyre has presented daily to the public for so many years.

Affected though his reminiscences may have been, they hit a spot in the hearts of the average reader that no other Broadway columnist could touch. Odd's boyhood recollections brought a response in the dullest of us.

We will miss him.

Scottie Sketches

MARY FRANCES DEWELL—would be member of Florida club if there were a Florida club—town: Haines City—has a canning factory in it where grapefruit juice is made—is president of Pearsons woman government—is afraid of mice—almost drowned-saved by a man-but she was four years old-another romance gone haywire—majoring in Political science—will be a lawyer—dad is a lawyer—brother is studying to be lawyer—plan on a partnership some day—does not like Robert Taylor—favorite food is Spanish bean soup (which, dear reader, is not chili)—says Miss Dewell, (quote) "Boy! It's good!" (unquote)—hums continually—smiles contagiously—aversion is people who pop gum and windows that rattle—diversion is going to the movies with Molly Maguire—descripjective: completely capable.





MARTIN P. BRYNILDSEN—Washington, New Jersey—where Gawge sailed across ye Delaware one Christmas eve—proud of his town—recently elected secretary of Nature club—operated ice plant last summer—likes dog biscuits—formerly program secretary of Alpha Sigma—transferred from Monmouth junior college in sophomore year—English major—distinction: never got less than an A on a term paper—is a prolific reader—favorite book: Job—favorite poet: Robert Browning—commentating member of the Disc club—wanted to be an opera singer until his voice changed—now is a shower singer—likes most Beethoven's Fifth Symphony—is carrying eight (count 'em) courses this semester—has an avowed prejudic against modern novels—will be reverend someday as is his dad—description: sociably scholastic.

Signs of the Times

By OTTO PFLANZE

CHOOSE YOUR WEAPON

LAST WEEK there was inserted at the foot of this column a note stating the obvious fact that the opinions expressed herein "are those of the columnist, and do not necessarily express the views of any other member of the staff." The columnist neither expects nor desires everyone to agree with him. If all did agree, there would be little purpose in the column.

The fact of the matter is, the columnist not only welcomes but solicits contrary opinion. Any disagreeing view will be printed in this space without comment on the week following the column on which that disagreement is based.

The rules of the game are few. Just sign the article and slide it across our "10 by 10 oriental" before Tuesday evening of the week it is to be printed.

As for style, the contributor is asked to be brief, concise, and to the point. If he so desires, he may abuse, reproach, or wax sarcastic; he can, in other words, get just as nasty he darn pleases. Anything that passes the eagle eye of the censor will get by this columnist's desk.

• • • • • •

ON THE CAMPUS

RATHER DISGUSTING was the manner in which several individuals broke line Monday in order to get the best Lyceum tickets. The sale was announced for 4:15, and those who were "smart" arrived at 3:30 only to find a solid line stretching around the four walls. The aforementioned individuals couldn't stand the gaff and crowded ahead of persons who had been waiting patiently for an hour or more.

Rather illuminating, too, was the fact that most of the line crashers were campus leaders (so called). There were numbered among the group two class presidents, a Theta Alpha Phi president, an Echo Associate editor, and several ministerials (so called).

If only ten other persons had openly yielded to the animal instinct at the same time these individuals were pulling their fast one, the result might have been a riot. There were, as had been announced, only a limited number of good seats left. Everyone was eager to get such a seat, and a good many were skeptical about getting a seat anywhere in the hall.

Yes, conscience forces a confession. The columnist has crashed the line once himself this year. But never again. He doesn't like the company.

• • • • • •

FLOWERS THIS WEEK go to Editor Hunt for his optional-class attendance-for-seniors campaign. The plan would obviously be impracticable for lower classmen with their "high school hangovers," but for seniors, and perhaps juniors, it has its marks.

The students, however, must take the consequences. They must not expect the instructors to go to extra trouble over class assignments and the scheduling of tests. If they get the advantage of the option, they must take squarely on their own shoulders the responsibility that goes with it.

• • • • • •

ONE STEP NEARER

THE WORLD is one step nearer the war to come, this week, after the Japanese refusal to grant identical American and British requests for details concerning its naval program. The Nipponese thus removed the last check on what may prove to be a disastrous naval armament race. The possibility of that race became apparent in 1936 when Tokio denounced the London Treaty which refused her naval parity with the United States and Great Britain.

The requests were made to fulfill requirements of the 1936 London Naval Treaty between Great Britain, France, and the U.S. The signers are bound by this treaty to go through the formality of asking a non-signer if it has exceeded the 35,000 capital ship limit before they can take steps to match or better it. Thus Japan by her refusal has removed one of the last possibilities of arms limitations.

Insight is scarcely needed to foretell the eventual effect of this armament race. Very soon citizens will begin to complain bitterly about added strain on the nation's resources. The propaganda machines will once again swing into full action. The country will be on its way to war.

No one has ever expressed it better than did Mark Twain in 1898. "The loud little handful—as usual—will shout for war. The pulpit will—warily and cautiously—object—at first; the great big dull bulk of the nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war, and will say, earnestly and indignantly, 'It's unjust and dishonorable and there is no necessity for it.' Then the handful will shout louder . . . And now the whole nation—pulpit and all—will take up the war cry, and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth; and presently such mouths will cease to open.

"Next, the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame on the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience-soothing falsities, and will diligently study them, and refuse to examine any refutations of them; and thus he will by and by convince himself the war is just, and will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys after this process of grotesque self-deception."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, February 19

4:00 Theta Epsilon and Bainonian. Swimming meet. Bartlett Pool

6:45 Athenian. Amateur hour directed by Cliff Proctor
Alpha Sigma. Professor Quiz program

8:00 Wrestling. Maryville vs. Knoxville Y.M.C.A.

Sunday, February 20

1:15 Y.W.C.A.

5:00 Y.M.C.A. dedication of painting in memory of Dr. John W. Cummings, former director of personnel

7:00 Vespers. Dr. Frank D. McClelland. Special music.

8:00 Student Volunteers.

Monday, February 21

6:00 Formal dinner

8:15 John Charles Thomas concert. Voorhees chapel

Tuesday, February 22

6:45 Carolina club

Wednesday, February 23

6:45 Student prayer meeting, Philosophy classroom
Law club. Mr. John Crawford, local lawyer, will speak

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Fits and Fizzles

By FRED RHODY

Suggested additions to the Maryville curriculum:

Psychology 99 pq—Study of Abnormal Psychology, i. e. Roommates, Teachers, Columnists, etc.

Biology 44 z—Laboratory micro-dissection of preserved freshmen's brains. Due to extreme rarity of specimens, a special lab fee is required.

Sociology 888 k—Getting Along With the Opposite Sex. Open only to seniors. Prerequisite, three years of advanced moonshining.

Mathematics 555 x—Elements of New Deal Calculations, based on remarkable mathematical progress of past few years. Prerequisites: students must be ble to count from one billion to ten billion without blinking an eyelash, and must have rejected the quaint but obsolete notion that two plus two equals four.

English 666 t—Systematic Discourse Under the Stars, or How To Say "I Love You" in Five Thousand Well-Chosen Words. Same as astronomy oooy. Related course, Hand Holding, 777 r.

—M.C.—

It was twelve-thirty in the morning, and your writer was nodding sleepily over his mahogony desk in the Echo office. Suddenly the door opened, and in stole a tiny tot, chubby-faced and scantily attired for a February night. In one hand he clutched a bow, while from his shoulder hung a quiver of arrows.

"Cupid's the name—Dan Cupid," he volunteered.

"How do you do," answered the writer. "But why are you wandering about the campus at this time of the night? You should be in bed?"

Dan's face clouded. "I'm having a tough time these days. Nobody wants me anymore. The mad machine age has caught up with my racket finally, and I'm being crowded out. Nowadays love is a highly mechanized affair, carried out strictly by scientific methods. First you get yourself a thorough mental examination, and get put, say, into classification BQ7X. Then you get up early next morning, take your stub number BQ7X and start looking for a girl with the same number. When you find one, you marry her. Cold, scientific, canned romance, such as this, is ruining my business. I haven't had a new suit of clothes for days. Oh, for the good old times, when senators' daughters fell in love with blacksmiths, and millionaires' sons eloped with five-and-ten-cent store girls. Then I often worked 18 hours a day, and the money rolled in. But now all I have to live on is the fee I get from the candy makers and florists who use my picture in their ads on Valentine's day. Instead of a girl looking dreamily into a boy's eyes and asking if he loves her, she instead looks up his I.Q. score and asks him if he's an introvert. The world has lost its sense of beauty and love. Is it any wonder I'm down and out and lonely?"

The writer pitied the poor little fellow, and said, "Dan, what you need is a little wife to comfort you."

"That's what the psychiatrist told me when he examined me," answered Dan, even more despondently. "And he gave me a prescription for a wife. But I've looked everywhere and can't find a girl with my number."

And Dan Cupid slowly backed out of the door, leaving the writer to get down once more to hard w-z-z-zzzz.

PARK THEATRE
TUES.-WED.
"The Texas Rangers"
With Fred MacMurray

Fischbach To Attend His Brother's Wedding

The Rev. John H. Fischbach will wed Miss Brownie Marie Thomas in a church ceremony Monday night at 8:00 in the First Presbyterian church of Nashville, Tennessee, of which he has been pastor since last June. Best man will be George Fischbach, brother of the groom and coach of swimming and tennis at Maryville.

Mr. Fischbach is a graduate of Southwestern University at Memphis in the First Presbyterian church of New York. The newlyweds will make their home in Nashville.

—o—

Collection Including Pottery Designs To be Shown In Art Gallery

An art collection including an exhibition of Indian pottery designs will be exhibited in the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker art gallery from February 27 until March 12. This exhibit was prepared through the co-operation of F. H. Douglas, curator of Indian Art, Denver Are Museum, and is being circulated by the National Federation of Arts, of which Maryville college art department is a member.

Through this organization other very interesting exhibitions will be presented in the future, in an effort ti stimulate interest in classical art productions.

—o—

Committee Fills Echo Vacancies Wednesday

Competitive tryouts for vacancies on the Highland Echo staff were concluded Wednesday afternoon. The student Faculty Publications Committee elected the following staff members: Jessie Cassada, for the senior vacancy; John Fisher, for the sophomore vecancy; Bob Koch, sophomore business assistant.

The vacancies were created by Simpson Spencer, Warren Ashby, and J. N. Badgett.

Exchange Notes

by Curtmarie Brown

SWAN SONG FOR DEBATE

An article in the University Echo, from the University of Chattanooga, contends that debate subjects become more abstract and dull every year. The writer says that surely debate material can be found which will provide popular interest for the "hoi polloi." He beleives that popular interest waned when debate subjects began to center around "institutions of an economic world." The article warns, "unless the two factions—debater and debategoer—can achieve some mutual satisfaction debating may start wandering lonely as a cloud, and stop where all good pursuits go when they die."

In the interests of debating and because of a neighborly feeling, we would suggest the following proposition for next year's Pi Kappa Delta debate question. We fondly hope that it will console the writer from Chattanooga and his cohorts (if any). Resolved; That the Duck never should have was, and even if he ain't, he were.

• • •

SENIOR SUGGESTIONS

The seniors of State Teachers College at Jacksonville, Florida, recently published in the Teacola, several suggestions for making campus life more enjoyable.

1. Test exemptions and three cuts per week for all seniors.
2. Cushions for classroom chairs.
3. Gags for loud-mouthed "Rats."
4. Free ice cream at 10 o'clock.
5. An hour for siesta after lunch.
6. Trapdoors for boresome teachers.
7. Robots for writing English themes.
8. Better acoustics for bath-room quartets.
9. Bathing beauty serving girls in the dining rooms.

• • •

AURORA BOREALIS

Students at Lenoir Rhyne recently witnessed the Aurora Borealis or Northern Lights. "There appeared in the north-east a vivid rose-colored glow which covered approximately one-fifth of the horizon and extended upward into the center of the sky overhead." The Lenoir Rhynean states that several students thought Gabriel was on his way and swore never to touch another drop.

• • •

TWO OF US

Two individuals named Kennon Thetford attend the University of Alabama. However, one is masculine and a senior, while the other is feminine and a freshman. They are cousins. The masculine Thetford received a reservation for a room in the co-ed dormitory. But when he cut his French class his co-ed cousin, who did not take the course, was marked absent. They have the same mailbox, and examine return addresses, handwriting, etc., to determine the proper owner.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.



JETT SERVICE STATION
1-4 Mile Out on Knoxville Highway
PHONE 450 MARYVILLE, TENN.

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

RELIEF FOR BOTH OF US?

With a sigh of relief we turn this page over to frosh co-workers Felknor and Steakly, pausing on the way out only for brief mention of a few notable comebacks, staged of late by Scot athletes.

First of all, and a rare treat indeed, is the cage win over Carson-Newman, breaking a jinx of two years. The manner in which it was accomplished, too, was satisfying, with the Scotties rising to a season scoring peak to pile up fifty points on the Eagles. It was just as hard-fought and well played a scrap as Maryville—Carson-Newman games of the past, and as cleanly played as any we've seen.

Involved in the success of the basketball team was also the uprising staged by James "cousin Joe" Etheredge. "Boll Weevil Joe," after seeing a good bit of action last year, has been warming the bench in no uncertain manner since reporting late in January. His four last-half goals lifted his team out of a hole Wednesday night and may be the force that will keep "Joe's" spot on the sidelines vacant part of the time henceforth.

To further the revolutionary tendency, our grapplers pounced on Tennessee's hapless Vols for a top-heavy win Thursday. It was the first triumph of the year, and long overdue. Edgar Meares heralded a return to form with an easy victory over his 145 pound opponent. The boys have a chance to keep the ball rolling in a return engagement with Knox Y here tonight.....

GREAT AMERICAN SPORTS

Thank you Brother Byrne. With basketball, wrestling, and aquatic sports out of the way, we never have only left the little publicized pin-pong and billiards. The YMCA is sponsoring tournaments for each of those two great American sports. Right now the ping-pong tournament is in the throes of the finals, between Kenneth Van Cise and Stan Czepial. The pool tournament is in the semi-finals and as yet there doesn't seem to be any favorites on the scene of action. Well this seems to clean up all the sports for the week at least we hope so.

Amid all the hubbub over the matriculation of prep sensation Bill DeCorrevont at Northwestern, Red Grange offers this sage bit of advice: "Graduation is a particular milestone that I urge you to aim for—a milestone very much worth obtaining....

"Graduate."

Red, never having graduated, should know what he's talking about.

Fritz Crisler, after six years spent in lifting the Princeton Tiger out of his coma, has signed as head coach at the University of Michigan. That portends evil for rival Big Ten coaches; football revivals seem to follow Crisler around. He may find the going not so smooth, however, in the entanglement of Michigan's jealous alumni and officialdom.

GRIDDERS GROAN

The gridiron heroes have really something to think about now. Coach L. S. Honaker recently purchased a new blocking and tackling "mushine" for the laddies to do a wee bit o' practicing on the this spring. Aye 'tis tough lads, but then its all in the spirit of things, and it wouldn't probably do any harm to any of you. The machine is one of the latest things out for this kind of work. It is of the sled type, and it can be used to give the players practice in all of the fundamental blocking and tackling plays. With spring football starting, this machine will really have its place in the sun, as our coaches plan to use it extensively this spring and fall.

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Norton Hardware Co.

FIGURE THIS ONE...

When a business man loudly expresses his appreciation and support of Maryville, in this mountainous country, there will always be an ECHO to prove or disprove him.

Did you see his ad in the Echo?

Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO FEBRUARY 19, 1938

Vols Fall Before Scot Grapplers

The University of Tennessee wrestling team succumbed under the pressure applied by the Scotty grapplers last Thursday night in the Alumni gym by the lopsided score of 27-3.

Starting with the 118 pound division through the 175 pound class, the Maryville squad kept a clean slate, scoring 27 points to the University's O. U.T., however, gained their lone decision in the heavyweight bout, making the score 27-3.

Phil Evaul began the attack by winning a decision over McAlister of U.T. in an exhibition match. Although Evaul was outweighed 10 pounds, the outcome of the match was quite obvious before the first period was over.

Following closely bhind Evaul; Mooney, Everett and Meares each gained a decision in his weight class. Each of the matches was well fought by the U-T representatives, but the Maryville men outwrestled their opponents from the start till the end.

Renfro, of Maryville, put on quite an exhibition and came through to pin Hatfield in 5:35. Renfro was in seemingly excellent shape and took Hatfield with comparative ease.

Hahn gained a decision over Freeman of the University in the 165 pound class. Hahn was on top most of the time, and Freeman was all but pinned more than once.

Propst came in for the high point of the match to throw Smith of U-T in 4:45. Propst had it out all over the mat before he was finally able to put the "bee' on Smith. Smith was unquestionably doing his best just to stay out of Propst's way, but the Maryville star eventually got hold of Smith and that ended things pretty quickly.

Maryville did not drop a dcision till the last match when Hayes of U-T was given a decision over Fred Tulloch in the heavyweight class.

Thetas and Bainonians To Hold Swimming Meet

The members of Theta Epsilon Literary society have challenged their Bainonian sisters to a swimming meet which will be held at the swimming pool this afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. The meet will take the place of the regular Saturday evening meetings of the societies.

The meet will consist of the 50 yard crawl, the 50 yard back stroke, some exhibition diving, a medly relay, and two novelty relays.

Those swimming for Theta are Dot Quass, June Myers, Kay McDonald, Estelle Hayes, Arlene Phelps, Esther Sommers, Ruth Woodside, and Kitty Bennett.

Bainonian contestants are Mary Darden, Harriet Miller, Jessie Curtis, Barbara Sutton, Catherine Davidson, Janet Talmage, Frances Perrin, Sarah Botto, Kitty Adams, and Louise Allen.

Kay McDonald is serving as captain for her team, and Louise Allen for hers.

Railsplitters Hand Highlanders Third Conference Defeat

Scotties Drop To Third Place As Result Of Whipping

Maryville lost her third conference game last Saturday night, when the Scotties journeyed to LMU and were defeated by the Railsplitters 41-49. The LMU quintet grabbed the lead early in the game and the Scots were never able to catch them. Holding a 13-32 point lead at the end of the first half, the Railsplitters were able to coast to a victory despite the efforts of the Highlanders to overtake them.

Overton of Lincoln, and Magill of Maryville shared the scoring honors, each knocking the net for 16 points.

The game tended to be a little on the rough side, with 18 personal fouls called against Lincoln, and 19 personals being called against the Highlanders.

Lineups:

MARYVILLE	LMU
W. Baird 10	Walker 12
Magill 16	Nidiffer 11
Russell 5	Overton 16
B. Baird 2	Thomas 5
Odell	Summers 2

Subs: Maryville—Honaker 2, Hughes 1, Etheredge 5, Black, Hernandez. LMU—W. Johns 1, Moore, Johns 2.

Junior-Seniors In Clash With Frosh

Speedball Tourney Slated For Tuesday

This week the teams of the women's point system for the speedball tournament have been chosen, and the first tournament game will be played Tuesday between the junior-senior and freshmen teams. This game will be followed on Thursday with the sophomore team playing the freshmen.

The speedball teams are as follows:

Junior-senior
forwards—Pierce, Barnwell, Corey.
half-backs—Pond, Eddins, Sommers, captain.
goal-keeper—Sheek, manager
wings—Botto, Foulke
Sophomore
forwards—Lynch, Tyndall, Stone
half-backs—Willocks, Evans, captain, Abercrombie
goal-keeper—Crawford, manager
wings—Farr, Quass
Freshmen
forwards—Darden, Pinneo, Gaultney
half-back—Lodwick, Storey, Hunley, captain
goal-keeper—Allen
wings—Mason, Holt
manager—Wheeler

Mrs. Hall reports an empty hospital this week since the dismissal of Dorothy Armstrong last Saturday. Obie Jenkins, one of our heavier wrestlers, is able to be out again after an attack of appendicitis.

Highlanders Trim Eagles' Wings In Smoky Mountain Conference Victory

Second Half Rally Brings Maryville Scotties 50-42 Win Over Carson-Newman Quintet Wednesday Night

In an important Smoky Mountain Conference game, the Highlanders of Maryville decisively whipped their old rivals the Carson-Newman Eagles 50-42. The rivalry between these two schools dates to way back, and every year when these two schools meet there is always a little bit of the well-known fur a'flyin'. The game played in the Alumni gym last Wednesday night, proved to be no exception to the rule.

The game started off with Hawkins, Eagle forward, sinking a crip shot for the first score of the game. They added another point to this when Magill fouled Hamblen, who converted the free throw, giving C-N a three point lead. Maryville, not to be outdone so early in the game, slipped a pass to Weldon Baird under the basket, Baird sank the crip shot, and then Captain Odell sank another, to give the Scotties the edge 4-3 with less than three minutes of the game played.

With only the first part of the first half played, Dale Russell was forced out of the game, having been soaked for four personal fouls. The score at this early part of the game being 20-15 in favor of Maryville. Handicapped by the loss of one of her two six-footers, Maryville was gradually edged out by half-time 23-26, Carson-Newman holding the well deserved four point lead.

The second half began with Weldon Baird, Jim Etheredge, Odell, and Magill each sinking a field goal apiece for eight straight points for Maryville, before the surprised Eagles could get back into their first half form. Carson Newman then hit the hoop for two more points before flashy Howard Magill sank three fast crips for six points. Maryville with a safe lead, then managed to hold it the rest of the game, the final score being 50-42.

The game was one of those fast scoring affairs, and a high point game also. This was the first game the Scotties were able to break the half-century mark in scoring. Little Howard Magill, with his 19 points, was the real offensive star of the game. Jim Etheredge, a substitute for Maryville, deserves credit for his coming in at a tough spot, and then scoring 8 points as well as playing a nice defensive game. Weldon Baird and Boydson Baird, brothers of the court, showed some of their really fine passing in the second half, when Boydson, freshman half of the duo, intercepted an Eagle pass and tossed the ball to brother Weldon, who returned the pass, and then received another right back in position for a perfect crip shot. Weldon Baird came second in scoring honors for Maryville with eleven points. Odell played his usual bang-up game of basketball, scoring 8 points, and playing a good defensive game. Southpaw Hamblen, Eagle guard, scored 12 points for second honors for the evening. Carson-Newman was really getting that ball off the back board and getting several

(Continued on page four)

Maryville Tankmen Whip Tusculum 50-24

Maryville's tankmen pushed the Tusculum mermen under last night in Bartlett pool by the rather uneven score of 50 to 24.

The Fischbach coached squad turned in an excellent performance and at least one college record fell during the course of the events. Scotty swimmers gained in the first event a decisive lead which was never even threatened throughout the meet. Maryville took all but three firsts and even in these events took second and third.

Rusty Wicklund and Paul Akana tied for the number one scoring position, each taking one first and one second. Wicklund took first in the 200 yard free-style with the time of 2:28, which betters the old college record by three seconds. He also took second in the 100 yard free-style.

Akana took his usual first in the breast-stroke and also gained a second in the 400 yard event.

Burt Chandler took first in diving by a slim margin. Sayles of Tusculum making the margin doubtful more than once. Rippeth also took first in the 100 yard back-stroke.

Tusculum is the first school of equal size that the Maryville squad has met, and the relative strength may be judged from the more than double score.

Scot Grunters To Meet Knoxville Y Wrestlers

Fresh from giving the University of Tennessee a thorough beating, the Maryville wrestling squad will undertake to do the same to the Knoxville YMCA this evening in the Alumni gym.

Maryville will try to erase the early defeat given the Scotties by the Y squad and is certain to meet a lot of opposition in doing so. The Knoxville

(Continued on page four)

GEORGE WASHINGTON

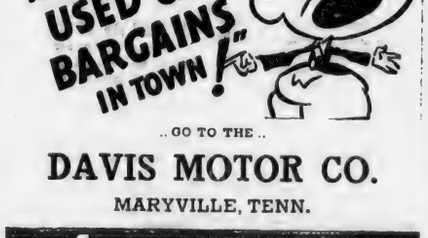
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ECHOES OF THE PAST

February 26, 1918

In Honer . . . Very appropriate and impressive exercises were held in the chapel Friday morning in honor of the alumni, former students, and members of the faculty who are now serving their country in the war. After the college battalions marched down the aisles, Glen Lloyd, a member of the senior class presented a service flag to the College.

* * *

Wig-Wag . . . The student battalion has been reorganized and new officers appointed. At present only wig-wag is being studied. Night signaling and semiphore will be taken soon.

The girls' companies are taking signal work only.

* * *

Addition . . . Six hundred and eighty-one congratulations are hereby extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L Proffitt in behalf of the student body and faculty of Maryville upon the advent of another baby girl.

* * *

Benefit . . . "Daddy-Long-Legs" will be presented by the expression department in the Palace theatre Friday evening at eight o'clock. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

* * *

Lyceum . . . Dr. Edward Amherst Ott, noted lecturer, presented the fourth number of the lyceum last Thursday evening with a lecture on "The Spenders."

March 23, 1928

Trophy . . . Theta Alpha Phi has decided to award each year a silver loving cup to the society which presents the best all-round midwinter of the year. The society which wins this award for three successive years will keep it permanently. The midwinters will be judged according to the intrinsic worth of the play itself; the individual acting of the entire cast; and the lighting and stage effects.

* * *

Crown Princesses . . . Each class has elected a representative to contest for the honor of May Queen. One of these four will be crowned as Queen and the other three will be hr attendants.

* * *

To Begin . . . The Maryville college baseball team will swing into action next Thursday afternoon when they meet Michigan State in the first game of a two-day series.

* * *

Lyceum . . . Last evening Miss Suzanne Keener, colorature soprano entertained a delighted lyceum audience with a varied program of opera and folk songs.

* * * *

Advertisement . . . The one who guesses the number of ties in our window will receive $5 in cash. The twenty closest guesses receive a Spur tie free. Chandler-Singleton Co.

CAMPUS SHORTS

There will be a special speaker at the Wednesday morning chapel service. Dr. Robert M. Stimson of Chattanooga, Tennessee, will address th student body. He is the pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of that city.

Dr. Frank D. McClelland, director of personnel, will preach at Vespers this Sunday evening at 7:00. The subject he has chosen is "Margin of Safety."

Music will be an important part of the service. The Vespers Choir will sing two anthems, "Listen to the Lambs" and "Holy City," in which Edwin Goddard will sing a solo.

The Social Committee has released plans for a formal dinner and program to precede the John Charles Thomas concert Monday evening. Robert Gillespie will act as master of ceremonies for a program which will feature Ralph Reed and Sam Cornelius with their trumpets; a vocal solo by Russell Hirsch; and vocal renditions by the quartet, John Magill, Carl Wells, Lloyd Wells, and Donald McArthur.

Miss Edwina Lowe, graduate of the Maryville college Expression department, entertained several Maryville college and University of Tennessee students at her home with a Valentine buffet supper, carrying out the Valentine motif in Colonial Doll decorations and Colonial silhouettes.

Miss Lowe is enjoying a stay with her parents after appearing professionally all last summer season with New York and Hollywood players at the Marshfield Hills Summer Theatre outside of Boston.

Professor Kenneth Lagerstedt will be the speaker at the meeting of Y.W. this week. His subject will be "The Religious Crisis in Germany." He will also tell of some of the beauty spots that he has seen in his travels in Germany.

The music will be furnished by a womens trio.

At its regular meeting Saturday evening, the Athenian society will sponsor an amateur contest, directed by Cliff Proctor. The contest may be entered by any member who wishes to demonstrate his talent. The winners will be selected by applause.

"Christ and the Doctors," a famous painting by Hofman, will be dedicated by the Y.M.C.A. in honor of Dr. John W. Cummings, former personnel director, Sunday. Walter West will deliver a dedication speech.

The meeting which is usually held at 1:00 will be held at 5:00. The association is arranging the late meeting this week as an experiment to see whether more will be able to attend. The bell for the meeting will be rung at 4:45.

French jokes and conversations featured the program presented at the French club meeting Wednesday evening in Miss Margaret Wilkinson's classroom. Following a brief business session, new members were welcomed into the club.

Disc club met Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chapel. Beethoven's Ninth Symphony was played. Thomas Schaeffer was the commentator.

The Ninth Symphony is the last and greatest of Beethoven's symphonies. It is sometimes called the Choral symphony, because in the last movement a chorus and solos are added to the music of the orchestra. The words for the chorus are taken from Schiller's "Ode to Joy."

Because of the unusual length of the Symphony the hour of meeting was changed from 4:30 to 4:00.

Alpha Sigma's meeting this evening will be in the form of a Professor Quiz program. Joe Gamble, prominent local attorney, will be master of ceremonies and will ask the questions of the various contestants. The meeting will start promptly at 6:45 p.m.

Thursday evening at 6:45 in the Chemistry lecture room, Bill Alston read a paper on insects which he had prepared for the Writer's Workshop.

The projection machine was used to show photographs and postcards of scenes in the Smoky Mountains.

SCOTS BEAT EAGLES

(Continued from page three)

shots on the rebound, and in general showing, the well-known Carson-Newman form that all Smoky Mountain Conference teams have a well-founded fear of.

The result of this game throws the Conference into a series of mix-ups, with LMU and Milligan holding top honors, Maryville, and Carson-Newman running a close second.

Lineups:

MARYVILLE	CARSON-NEWMAN
W. Baird 11	Hawkins 9
Magill 19	Brown 10
Russell 1	Yoakley 7
Odell 8	Wilson 4
B. Baird 2	Hamblen 21

Subs: Maryville—Etheredge 8, Honaker 1. Carson-Newman—Bower, Catlett, Nevils.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS

(Continued From Page One)

God. Over a radio, music is often not given its true quality. The same is sometimes the case with Christianity—the fault lies not with the source, but with the means of transmission.

Monday Morning

What I Believe About Jesus Christ. Christianity is not a philosophy, an organization, or a code of morals. It has all these, but it is Jesus Christ. What do I belive about Jesus? I believe that he is the Christ, the son of the living God, and in Jesus I see God. He is the only possible savior of the world. Jesus helps us conserve what is worth keeping in our lives, and helps us lose from our lives that which we must lose to save our lives. Seeing Jesus on the cross is awful and terrible, but it saves us—makes us new persons. Whatever light there is in Christianity, is there because of Jesus.

Monday Evening

The Intolerance of Christianity. Christ's tolerance brought him criticism in his day. Now the church is criticized for intolerance. The church must be intolerant to the things Christ was intolerant to—to sin, to those leaders who weren't helping the sinners back to goodness, to filth and dirt; to the trivial; to hypocrisy.

Tuesday Morning

What I Believe About Sin and Salvation. We can't get rid of sin merely by controlling heritage and environment. We have to conform to the law of God, and set our lives in accordance with the life of Jesus. We stand between the kingdom of animals and the kingdom of God. The animal kingdom is self against all others; the kingdom of God is self for the sake of others. The choice lies with us, to take either the animal kingdom or the kingdom of God. To have the one we must give up the other—sacrifices are necessary. We must choose between sin and salvation.

Tuesday Evening

Taking Christianity Into Everyday Living. We too often seek the extraordinary, the thrilling and exciting, in religion. We don't take our religion into the ordinary affairs of everyday living. But religion won't cleanse us unless we do carry it into our ordinary activities. And God does his best work slowly, but we too often want immediate transformation. Only by bringing faith persistently into everyday living can we and our world be transformed.

Wednesday Morning

Making the Most of Life. To make the most of our lives we should have, first, a worthy purpose to command our lives—one built on an unselfish motive, worthy of an eternal spirit. In following that purpose, we must live a life of purity. A noble goal cannot be achieved by ignoble means. All the while, we must keep our conscience clear. Troubled conscience ruins personality. Then, too, we need a solid, firm faith in ourselves, in others, and in God. Faith is necessary to lift us over the sandbars in life which can wreck us.

NOTICE

The College payroll will be made in the Student-Help Office on Wednesday, February 23 and Thursday, February 24, from 1:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Scots To Wrestle Y

(Continued from page three)

Y gave the Maryville men the first defeat of the season by one point, and the Highlanders haven't forgotten.

Knoxville Y presents a strong team, and they seemingly have no weak points. Defeat will only be given to them by breaking an almost solid front.

MUSICAL VESPERS

A piano solo by Ruth Mack and two numbers by the choir have been arranged for the special musical Vespers tomorrow evening. The piano solo will be Lents, by Syrie Scott. The choir will sing "Listen to the Lamb," by Dett and "The Holy City," by Adams. Ed Goddard will sing the solo part in the last number.

Dr. Frank B. McClelland will be the speaker.

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With
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With
Frederic March
Franciska Goal
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2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	**4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
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THE Highland Echo

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VOLUME 23 — MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 26, 1938 — NUMBER 23

Bennett, Miller Take "First Lady" Leads Thursday

Dayton-Kaufman Farce Is Washington Society Take-Off

WAS BROADWAY HIT

Thursday evening at 8:15 in Voorhees chapel the Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma societies will present "First Lady" by Katherine Dayton and George Kaufman. This production will be the first of the midwinters to be given by the societies this season.

Gordon Bennett has a leading role as Stephen Wayne. He has appeared in various parts in several plays during the past years. Some of these are "Peter Ibetson," "Purple Mask," "Pride and Prejudice," and "Craig's Wife." This is the last time that Bennett will appear on the Maryville stage this year.

As Lucy Chase Wayne, Gloria Miller will take the lead opposite Bennett. She, too, is well known on the college stage for her performances in "Peter Ibetson," "Purple Mask", "Lady Windmere's Fan," and "Craig's Wife." She gives readings and recently won honors for reading poetry in a contest at Virginia Intermont.

Irene Browder as Irene Hibbard, Muriel Mann as Mrs. Creevy, and Robert Gillespie as Carter Hibbard, compose the principal characters in the supporting cast.

Reveals Inside Of Capitol

Dramatic interest is supplied by Bruce Walters, as Senator Keene, the boy senator from the west, who plays opposite Mary Louise Morgan as Emmy, naive Mississippi miss.

The plot reveals the inside of Washington society, and the clever planning of two ambitious women. Mrs. Lucy Chase Wayne, wife of the secretary of state, decides to make her husband the president of the United States, in order to foil Irene Hibbard, who is set on making Gordon Keene the president. She starts a movement which is supposed to lead to the nomination of Carter Hibbard, Irene's husband. How she keeps Carter from being nominated and secures the nomination for her husband is disclosed in the action of the remainder of the play.

Brooks Atkinson, writing in the New York Times says: "It is a brilliant comedy by George S. Kaufman, the Moliere of Broadway . . . "First Lady" is one of the best comedies stamped with the Kaufman hallmark . . . gay, mischievous, and capitally written."

"First Lady" is under the capable direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West, head of the department of expression. Reserved seat tickets at thirty-five cents are on sale every afternoon in the lobby of Thaw hall.

Disc Club To Hear Mozart Symphony

The Disc club will present Mozart's Symphony in G Minor Friday, March 4, in the Fine Arts studio. The G Minor Symphony, one of the greatest to be composed by Mozart, reflects more than any other the effect of Mozart's struggle for existence. It consists of four movements with a gradual climax achieving a mood of gaiety. Commentator for the afternoon will be Harriet Barber.

Every Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 2:30—5:30 the Fine Arts studio is open to any students desiring to play victrola records. There will be a student in charge of distributing the records. If enough interest is shown in these periods the studio will be opened on other days.

Store Rooms Being Built In Anderson Basement

Two new concrete store rooms are being added to the basement of Anderson hall and a third room is being excavated in preparation for the transfer of supplies from the second floor rooms to the basement. The present supply rooms on the second floor of Anderson hall will be changed into class rooms for next year.

In addition to work on this project, the football field and the tennis courts were being reconditioned for spring use by campus workers this week.

Take Leads In "First Lady"



IRENE BROWDER



J. GLORIA MILLER

Irene Browder and Gloria Miller play the leading feminine roles of Irene Hibbard and Lucy Chase Wayne in "First Lady," to be seen on Voorhees stage Thursday evening.

Freshmen Debaters Encounter Auburn

Unicameral Legislatures Is Question For Debate

The freshman debate squad held its first non-decision contest of the season Wednesday evening in the philosophy classroom against Alabama Polytechnic Institute of Auburn, Ala Maryville took the affirmative side of this question: Resolved, that the several Southern states should adopt unicameral legislatures. Those debating for Maryville were George Webster and Tommy Woolf, while Alabama Poly was represented by Larry Carruthers and Bernard W. Sykes, members of the varsity team. James Whitt of Maryville acted as chairman.

The Auburn debaters accompanied by their coach, A. E. Hess, spent the night in Carnegie hall and left Thursday morning for Berea, Kentucky, to debate Berea college.

Gentlemen Of Campus Turn Housewives As Landlady Is Absent

Time: 12:45, just after lunch.

Scene: house in which the characters live.

Characters: Charlie Fish and Bob Cusworth.

Down Carnegie steps, straight ahead, and then straight ahead until the first turn to the left. Proceed until you pass about four houses, and then pause at a little brick house. It is there that the action of the noon melodrama occurred.

"Hey, Bob, don't you think we might wash the dishes before the landlady gets home. Will you start heating the water, and we'll get them done."

"Good idea," said Bob. "but do you know how to light one of these kerosene stoves?"

"Yes. Let me do it."

The stove was lighted; the water put on to heat; and the two characters, Fish and Cusworth, went into their room, closed the door, sat down, and waited for the water to heat.

Now Charlie's mother had never taught him how to run a kerosene stove, and so his knowledge of such a stove was only second hand. Little did Charlie ever guess that if a kerosene stove is turned way up, sooot will get all over everything. So therefore

(Continued on page four)

Leading Med Schools Register College Men For Entrance In Fall

Four Maryville students have been accepted by leading medical universities of the United States. Bill Young has been accepted as a medical student at Duke university, Jim Proffitt at Vanderbilt, and James and Herbert Dickie at the University of Virginia.

Don Crego has been awarded a scholarship by the Vanderbilt Divinity school.

Lagerstedt To Speak On Germany At YM Service

"The Situation in Germany" will be the general subject to be discussed by Prof. Kenneth Lagerstedt at the Y.M. C.A. service tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock in Bartlett auditorium.

Special music will be rendered by Gerald Beaver.

Designs of Indian Pottery On Exhibit

Pueblo Plates Circulated By Am. Federation Of Arts

An exhibition of Indian pottery designs will be displayed in the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Art Gallery from February 28 to March 7. The art gallery is open daily from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock.

This exhibition of pottery designs prepared through the co-operation of Frederic H. Douglas, Curator of Indian art at the Denver Art museum, is being circulated for the purpose of giving a good cross section of modern Pueblo pottery. It consists of 44 plates from nine modern pottery-making pueblos, with six plates of prehistoric designs from the same area, to give some insight into their remote background.

This exhibition, as well as others that will be displayed in the future, is being circulatetd by the American Federation of Arts, a national organization for the cultivation of the fine arts. The art department of Maryville college is a member of this organization.

Major Price To Speak At YW Meeting Sunday

The subject of "Prayer" will be discussed Sunday afternoon at the YW meeting by Major Charles W. Price, from Sweetwater, Tennessee. Special music will also be part of the program.

Major Price is the manager and consulting chemist of a Tennessee mineral company. He is an outstanding Christian leader in his community, being the teacher of a men's Bible class. A graduate of Cumberland University, he was an officer in the World War and later became an instructor in science at the Tennessee Military Institute. Maryville students first came to know Major Price at the YW-YM retreat last spring.

Thomas Sings To Capacity Audience

Colorful Baritone's Voice Thrills Listeners

A more than capacity audience of 1100 people went wildly enthusiastic in Voorhees chapel Monday evening when that greatest of men singers, the American baritone John Charles Thomas of the Metropolitan opera, sang his way into the hearts of all East Tennessee. Never have the people of East Tennessee or the student body of Maryville college enjoyed such a treat.

A large stalwart man strode on the stage, and when the first liquid notes poured forth from that superb and highly trained throat, the artist had his audience at his command. His interpretation and dramatic flair alone would have captivated one, but that was only a part. Deep, resonant, vibrant tones carried through all parts of the auditorium and faded away into the most delicate and tender pianissimi imaginable. One forgot his surroundings, everything, in the spirit and carrying power of the artist.

At the end of the first group, the great "O Du Mein Holder Abenstern" from Tannhauser by Wagner was a vocal masterpiece done as an encore.

Carrol Hollister, the youthful and most adequate pianist was an artist in his own right, playing to perfection all accompaniements by memory and giving an exquisite group of piano numbers encored by the "Clair de Lune" of Debussy. Never has a more perfect accompanist appeared on the Maryville stage.

Mr. Thomas' second group was a number of French songs done with the most finesse and perfect diction possible. He gave evidence of great humanism in his wonderful dramatic explanation and interpretation of this

(Continued on Page 4)

Knoxville Pastor To Lead Vespers

Dr. Theron Alexander, pastor of the Park City Presbyterian church in Knoxville, will be the leader at the Sunday evening vesper service February 27.

Dr. Alexander has long been connected with Maryville college. He graduated in 1908, and is now serving as a director. His two sons have also graduated from Maryville college.

The leader at the Wednesday morning chapel service, February 23, was Rev. Robert M. Stimson, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Chattanooga. Dr. Stimson is also a director of Maryville college.

The speaker at the chapel service Wednesday morning, March 2, will be Dr. Oliver R. Tarwater, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Maryville.

Tennessee Philological Ass'n Holds Thirty-Second Annual Meeting At College, Mar. 4-5

Freshmen Attend Reading Classes

Special reading classes have been organized by the Psychology department and are now meeting regularly for those freshmen falling below average on the Iowa Reading Test given early in the school year. A mechanical device is used for increasing the rate of speed in reading and text book study for increasing comprehension ability. It is predicted that those taking this special training will increase their rate of speed and comprehension at least 25 per cent, and some perhaps as much as 60 per cent.

Because of numerous requests by both freshmen and upper classmen the afternoon classes are to be open to any student wishing to join them. All classes are limited to fifty, however.

Women Debaters Take Honors At Bristol Tourney

Men's Teams Compete At Teachers; Erskine Defeated

With the season barely under way, the Maryville debaters have already brought distinction to the college by carrying off major honors at the first annual Smoky Mountain speech tournament for women in Bristol, Virginia, last Saturday and by winning the decision debate against Erskine college on Tuesday.

In the Bristol tournament twenty-two teams from ten colleges went through four rounds of competition, and Maryville shared honors with Virginia Intermont college in debate contests. The negative team of the College, composed of Arda Walker and Miriam Waggoner, went through the rounds undefeated.

The affirmative team, composed of Sara Lee Hellums and Georgia Ingle, was the highest ranking affirmative team; and Miss Ingle received the highest individual rating in this group. She was closely followed by Miss Hellums. Other honors of the tournament went to Louise Proffitt who won second place in the extempore speaking contest, and also in the oratorical contest. Gloria Miller was declared the champion poetry reader.

On Tuesday afternoon, a negative team, composed of Warren Ashby and Clifford Proctor, met an affirmative team from Erskine college in a non-decision debate. Then, in the evening,

(Continued on page two)

Lindsay Of Chattanooga To Speak On Jonson's Songs

HUNTER, SHINE READ

Music Department Students Illustrate Lindsay Talk With Songs

The thirty-second annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological association will be held at Maryville college next Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, director of curriculum and vice-president of the Association, will read a paper on "Maxwell Anderson's Use of Verse" at the first session, which will open Friday morning at 9:30 in Thaw hall. During the same session Dr. Hill Shine, associate professor of English, will give a paper on "Some Possibilities of Microphotography as an aid to Research." The modern foreign language faculty of the College will be represented by Miss Dorothy F. Hunter, associate professor of French and German, who has as a topic "Moliere and Louis XIV." Dr. George B. Hussey, former head of the foreign language department of the College, will present a paper on "Some Readings in Plato's Sophist."

Students Illustrate Songs

The third session of the meeting, to be held in Voorhees chapel Friday evening at eight o'clock, will feature Edwin S. Lindsay of the University of Chattanooga, who will speak on "The Music of Ben Jonson's Songs." The talk will be illustrated by students from the music department of Maryville college under the direction of Dorothy Horne and Ralph Colbert, instructors in music.

Nancy Quinn will sing "Though I Am Young," and "Still to be Neat." Dick Woodring will sing two other well-known Jonson lyrics, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," and "Do But Look in Her Eyes." "The Cutpurse," a dialogue and song, will be presented by Edwin Goddard and Ralph Reed accompanied by a small orchestra composed of Miss Horne and Edward Brubaker, first violin; Mable Longmire and Annabelle Voight, second violin; John Guinter, viola; Erwin Ritzman and Robert Lucero, cello; Thelma Ritzman, flute; and Ivan Elder, clarinet.

In addition to the papers being read by Maryville college professors, faculty

(Continued on page four)

Workshop Selects Best Manuscripts

Four of the outstanding works read in Writer's Workshop last semester were selected by a ballot of the members last Monday afternoon to be placed in the permanent collection in the library. The ones selected were Don Stevens' short story, "The Conversion of an Incident;" Arthur Byrne's familiar essay, "On Reading Whitman's Introduction to 'Leaves of Grass;" Fred Rhody's short story, "Behind the Eight-ball;" Miss Jessie Heron's, "Mr. Van's Story;" a group of poems by Dr. E. R. Hunter; and Carolyn Harrar's story of a moron, "One of our Two Million."

Papers read for the first time Monday afternoon were a scientific essay, "Expansion," by Jack Thelin, and a personal essay, "I Could Not Speak," by Jessie Cassada.

Twenty-five Students And Faculty Attend Concert Of Rubinoff

Twenty-four members of the faculty and student body attended the concert of David Rubinoff and his violin at the University of Tennessee last Tuesday evening. The popular radio maestro played a varied program of semi-classics and popular songs including seven of his own compositions. He brought with him the rising young piano team of Fray and Braggotti, who scored in a burlesque of Yankee Doodle in the manner of several of the masters. An audience of over 2500 was present.

Flat Tires, Hotels, And Interviewers "All In A Concert Tour" Says Thomas

By ROBERT BRANDRIFF

John Charles Thomas was very decidedly not in a good humor when he set out from Knoxville last Monday night to sing here. Standing on the curb outside his hotel, in a black overcoat, a blue scarf wrapped around his neck, and a soft felt hat pushed low on his head, he looked the very picture of impatient indignation. His size, accentuated by contrast with the slender figure of Mr. Hollister, made him appear doubly formidable. None of which was calculated to contribute to the poise of a cub reporter.

Has Trouble Leaving

In the first place, Mr. Thomas had tried to leave the hotel by the outside exit, but since he carried a large yellow bag, his efforts had looked suspicious to the elevator operator, wha apparently was no opera fan, and insisted that it was the custom for departing guests to leave by the front door. In the second place, it seems that interviewers from the Knoxville papers had crossed their wires and run stories carrying Mr. Thomas' emphatic statement that he doesn't like to sing! In consequence his opening remarks were to the effect that he would never give another interview. Newspaper men were all alike, and always wrong. The officially empowered and fully authorized representative of the Highland Echo began to hunt for objects of interest in the passing landscape.

Fortunately, in a short time Mr. Thomas began to regain his composure, and before he was half way to Maryville, he was humming in a mock basso profundo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Dee-ee-ep."

Mrs. Thomas Absent

Mrs. Thomas, who invariably accompanies her husband and attends her husband's recitals, was this time unable to do so because of the necessity of seeing that their baggage was on the train. So close was Mr. Thomas' schedule that night, that the L. & N. officials offered to hold The Flamingo ten minutes should he give too many encores.

Professor Howell, noticing the weather, remarked that even if it rained it would not affect the tenor of the audience. Almost before it wae out of his mouth, Thomas came back with—"Well, it won't affect the baritone of it, either." From then on the going was easy. Singing before college students was no novelty to Mr. Thomas, and he has some pretty definite ideas on the subject. Instead of mention of the youthful enthusiasm which we were angling for, he maintained that often college groups are afflicted with delusions of superiority and a sort of super-sophistication which makes them hard to please. But after the concert, Mr. Thomas was sincere in his expression of satisfaction with the Maryville audience.

Asked why he had included no arias on the original program, Mr. Thomas replied that he understood that our concert here was to be in the nature of a recital, and that most people think that operatic airs are not recital numbers, while others expect them of an opera singer wherever he appears, Mr. Thomas deplored the possibility of pleasing all the people all the time.

Thomas Gives Advice

Taking advantage of an opportunity that comes once in a life time, and encouraged by Mr. Tomas' geniality, we got personal and asked "What is the greatest tragedy that can befall an artist?" which is the theme of a short story due within the month. And simultaneously with the inquiry, Professor Howell suffered the first flat tire of his new car, and we were bouncing along on the rim. "That, my boy," said Mr. Thomas, "is the greatest tradegy of an artist; to miss his engagement.

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Verton M. Queener ..... Faculty Advisor

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George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor
Robert Gillespie, '38 ..... Business Manager
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1938

His Only Reward

The concert of John Charles Thomas in Voorhees chapel last Monday evening, attended by eleven hundred enthusiastic students and patrons from out-oftown, marked a definite milestone in our college Artist Series. Never before has quite so great a figure appeared on our stage, nor so large an audience packed the chapel.

And this season also marks the tenth anniversary of the inspired and competant direction of Professor Geo. D. Howell, who took over the duties of impressario in 1928. The years since have witnessed a steady rise in the calibre of artists appearing and a widening circle of influence in this section of the state. When Professor Howell took over the series, the year's program included a company of magicians, a male quartette, a lecturer, and a group of bell-ringers. In recent years, the Westminister choir, Iturbi, the Vienna choir boys, Horowitz, Casadessus, Meisle, Spalding, Jepson, Hofmann have been included on the roster of internationally known musicians who have brought to Maryville the finest of the world's music. In 1928, the "Lyceum" was an entirely local educational feature; Monday night brought music lovers from Bristol and Chattanooga and points between.

Professor Howell is a capable musician in his own right, and a dicriminating judge of good music; qualifications which have contributed much to the outstanding success of his choice of artists. So far he has never been wrong. His great artists have been popular, and the younger ones on the way to success.

Single-handed, Professor Howell has made our artists series one of the most valuable cultural assets of the college. This word of appreciation can do little to repay the sacrifice of time and effort involved through the years except as it represents the unexpressed opinion of the entire student body and faculty, for that is his only reward.

Fits and Fizzles

By FRED RHODY

Having just read a book on the pioneer spirit of our forefathers, we are penitent for the way that we have frittered away our time, content to drift with the tide. Henceforth we, too, fell inspired to carry on. We propose a new crusade—A pipe for Every Male Faculty Member.

For Dr. Hunter we suggest one of those contraptions with the long tube and jug of water, before which we picture him in a gay turban, sitting cross-legged, in sedate meditation, while a bevy of beauties dance languorously about him. Professor Davis needs a low-slung pipe, the bowl drooping close to the ground—one that will help complete that Sherlock Holmes suggestion. Prof. Queener must have a jaunty straight pipe—one that can be easily shifted to one corner of the mouth while a wise-crack comes from the other corner. We suggest a corn cob for Dr. Shine—a corn cob and strong cut-plug tobacco. Anything else would seem wishy-washy. A conservative smoothly-polished briar, slightly curved to fit the chins, would enhance that certain air of Dr. Rodgers. Dr. Orr needs a trim sort of a pipe, built on straight concise lines. We suggest a large drooping meerschaum with a perforated lid for Coach Honaker—that's all he needs to be completely the solemn, quiet, tight-lipped Buddha-like thinker which he so closely resembles. The typical college boy's sleek straight pipe would be best for Dr. Lloyd—the kind which is clenched for dear life between the teeth and talked through, requiring frequent lighting and careful nurture. And the others must have pipes, too.

. . . . . .

Concerning this plan for A Pipe for Every Male Faculty Member, we believe it would

(1) give the teachers something to do during eight hours of the day.

(2) take their minds off tests;

(3) give students something to laugh at in life;

(4) give the Echo editor something to write editorials about;

(5) give Echo columnist something to write columns about;

(5) give Echo columnists something to write giving students more holidays.

Each of our teachers looks as though he isn't quite all there; a pipe would complete the picture.

. . . . . .

We respectfully submit this plan. Possibly nothing will come of it. But our conscience is clear; we have done our bit toward trying to put a little sunshine into the cheerless life of the college professor.

THANKS OF SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON FOR KINDESSES SHOWN HIM

I am again placed under the happiest and deepest of obligations to President Lloyd and to the faculty of the college, and to the students of Maryville college for their cordial and kindly expressions of interest and sympathy and good will to me in connection with the celebration of my eightieth birthday. This good-will has been expressed in, to me, beautiful ways; both official and personal.

I thank all of you very heartily, indeed, for whatever part you may have had in bringing happiness to me on this birthday of mine.

Nor would I fail to express to my friends in the town of Maryville and elsewhere whatever share they have had in graciously making me grateful and happy on this birthday occasion.

I am glad that this expression of gratitude on my part happens to be coincident with another cause for gratitude that is warming our hearts on these last days of February. We are all grateful, I am sure, for the large and useful service that has been rendered the College during these past few days by Dr. Barbour and by many other willing hearts; and that calls for sincere gratitude on the part of all of us.

Cordially yours,
Samuel Tyndale Wilson

Signs of the Times

By OTTO PFLANZE

EDEN RESIGNS

SIR ANTHONY EDEN'S resignation from the British cabinet is one of the most significant events in the history of international politics. It shows more clearly than ever before that the once mighty British empire is in a process of disintergration. That empire has been established and kept intact by means of vigorous foreign policy, just such a policy as Eden proposes. It was because of the vacillating, compromising policy favored by prime minister Neville Chamberlain that Eden left the cabinet.

Chamberlain's victory is not surprising when one considers British diplomacy since the war. Because of the confusion in British opinion as to what course should be pursued, British diplomats have been alternately pro- German, anti-French; anti-German, pro-French; anti-Fascist, pro-Soviet; pro-Fascist, anti-Communist. This hopeless confusion of sympathies and purposes has made the British ship of State veer first in one direction and then in another with apparently no pilot (or perhaps too many pilots) at the helm.

Another significant indication of the coming disintegration is the declining population. In the British empire white men numbering some sixty-five million have been ruling around eight times as many dark men. The white men are refusing to reproduce themselves. If the present declining birthrate continues, England which now has a populatioon of some forty-five million souls will enter the Twenty-first Century with only thirty million.

Australia and New Zealand with vast spaces open for settlement also have a declining population of only eight million whites. Similarly a relatively small number of Englishmen rule the Union of South Africa and are surrounded by a rapidly increasing number of blacks.

All in all it adds up to this: one wonders how long a declining race of white men can continue to rule an increasing group of blacks who slowly are learning the use of the white man's weapons, how long a foreign policy of vacillation and compromise can hold its own against the everthreatening assaults of more vigorous nations such as Germany, Italy, and Japan.

* * * * *

NEUTRALITY IMPOSSIBLE

SPEAKING ON "NEUTRALITY LEGISLATION" before the Maryville Kiwanis club Wednesday, Profesor Queener came to the conclusion that neutrality is impossible for the United States. In order to remain neutral the American people must be indifferent; they must not pass judgement on the actions of other nations. That means they must be unemotional. And who would say that Americans are not emotional?

Many declare that we are wiser now, that we won't listen to inflammatory propaganda. But who can sort the true from the false? What average American can match wits with the master propagandist? To say we won't listen to propaganda is to say we won't read our newspapers.

Others say the state department won't make the same mistakes twice. But when manufacturers begin to complain bitterly about lost markets, when belligerents begin to sink our supply ships, when speculators begin to whine about lost investments, what state department will then be able to resist the pressure to make the world safe for democracy?

The present neutrality law provides that when a state of warfare exists the president shall declare an embargo on shipments of war materials in American vessels. But in almost all cases such an embargo will work to the advantage of the agressor, and the agressor is almost always a natural enemy of the United States. Japan, who opposes us in the Pacific, is obviously in a much better position to get good on a "cash-carry" basis than is China.

The obvious conclusion is that neutrality is impossible. With this myth behind her America then should abandon isolationism. She should join the World Court and openly, but not blindly, form alliances with her natural allies, England and France. The only way to avoid war is to show a united front to those who would attack us.

* * * * *

AN APOLOGY

AS EXPECTED, quite a reaction came from last week's blast at the "line crashers." The class presidents mentioned have in particular openly, and no doubt rightfully, denied the accusation. After investigating, the columnist must admit that what they say is true and the statement was entirely incorrect.

All four class presidents were in line that day. Senior class president Jim Proffitt, sportsman that he is, took his place at the foot of a line that doubled back around the ticket seller's desk when he got there. Junior class president Fred Rhody had asked another person to stand in line for him and merely exchanged places. Sophomore class president Arnold Kramer also obtained his tickets by a strictly legal process, while freshman class president Donaldson, far from being an offender, offered in that deep Highland voice of his, to take one of the crashers out in the "alley."

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Exchange Notes

by Curtmarie Brown

Employment

The University of Arkansas paper, the Arkansas Traveler, has established a free student employment agency on the campus. The paper offers the services of the students to townspeople. Students are registered as tutors, typists, odd-job men, nurse maids, chauffers, store clerks, dish washers and waiters.

Lecture

Now I sit me down to sleep,
The lecture's dry, the subjects deep.
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a punch, for goodness sake!

Boners

Freshmen at the University of Washington added to the "boner" collection during an identification test.

Fiorello La Guardia, New York City Mayor—"a general in the Spanish Civil War."

John L. Lewis—"president of the American Federation of Labor."

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German Minister of propaganda—"a secretary to the A.F. of L. or a kidnapper."

Camille Chautemps, premier of France—"a French movie star."

Gold Diggers

Co-eds at Oglethorpe university have formed an "Ugly Club" to protect their rights against unchivalrous males. Following is a statement of the president of the club:

"We never turn down anything. If a cigarette is offered and we don't want it ourselves, we have to take it and give it to one of our sister members. Although we're not exactly gold diggers, we're going to take everything we can get."

Handy

A student at Lewis Institute of Technology has a card index of students who forget such vital details as their sweethearts' birthdays or the date of their hair-cut or just plain dates. If a student whose name is on file forgets these statistics, he merely calls the agency and gets the information.

John Crawford Speaks At Meeting Of Law Club

John Crawford, former Maryville student and gradute of Harvard, talked to the members of the Law club last Wednesday evening. His message centering around the questions, "What Is Law?" and "Am I Capable of being a Lawyer?"

At the close of Mr. Crawford's talk, the members discussed plans for a mock trial to be held soon.

Hold Formal Dinner

The social committee sponsored a formal dinner last Monday night before the Thomas concert. Robert Gillespie acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the Vagabond quartette, of John Magill, Carl Wells, Lloyd Wells and Donnell McArthur. Samuel Cornelius and Ralph Reed played two trumpet duets. The program ended with a group of popular songs by Russell Hirsch, accompanied by Gerald Beaver.

Debaters Take Honors

(Continued from page one)

will travel to Johnson City to compete in the Smoky Mountain Men's tournament, which will be held at East Tennessee Teachers college. Maryville's teams will be Otto Pflanze and Arnold Kramer debating the affirmative side, and Warren Ashby and Clifford Proctor taking the negative.

the affirmative team of the College met Erskine's negative team in a decision debate. The Maryville team, composed of Otto Pflanze and Arnold Kramer, won the decision which was given by Mr. Paul Soper from the University of Tennesse.

This Saturday the two mens' teams

FLAT TIRES, INTERVIEWS ARE EXPECTED BY THOMAS

(Continued From Page One)

and not get his check—that's real tragedy!" He was too good a sportsman to let it bother him, even if he was supposed to sing in five minutes, and he dismissed it with a wave of the hand and "It's all part of a concert tour."

While the tire was being changed in a filling station on the edge of town, Mr. Thomas spent most of the time gazing in the window of a small fruit stand nearby, while Mr. Hollister went inside for a glass of milk. Carroll Hollister is a charming person by himself. He keeps much in the background when he is with Mr. Thomas, but alone he became more expansive, and on the discovery that he was from Connecticut, we had no trouble at all in agreeing that his state was one of the best places in the world to live.

After the concert, when Mr. Thomas swung up the steps of his train and waved a hearty goodbye, he left behind the impresion of a dynamic and commanding personality, used to success, but none the less natural and unaffected. He can talk about anything to anybody; and will, unless he has just had a particularly unsatisfactory interview. His manner is reserved, with an impression of great strength held in restraint. Friendly, witty, and a consummate artist, he is altogether a delightful person.

CAMPUS SHORTS

The sick list for the student body this week numbered only two. Clayton Marx is at Carson's hospital where he is recovering from an appendicitis operation, which he underwent several days ago, and Eugene Morgan, who was suffering from an infected leg, has been released from the college hospital.

Dr. O. R. Tarwater, pastor of the Northern Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association, on Monday night. He will speak on the hymnology of the Christian church and its use in the worship program of any service. He will present the stories behind many of the well-loved hymns, and give the value of knowledge of the hymns to the minister.

Sunday night a quartette representing Maryville college will sing at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church in Knoxville. The quartette will be composed of Dick Woodring, Roland Anderson, Ed Goddard, and Harry Ferran.

The pastor of the Fifth Avenue church is the brother-in-law of Miss Jessie K. Johnson of the department of English at the college.

Thursday evening the Seashore test of musical ability was administered by William McGill, assistant in the psychology department, to fifteen music students who were not among the one hunderd to take it last semester.

This series of standardized tests, worked on by Dr. Carl E. Seashore of the University of Iowa, tests natural ability in discriminative perception of pitch, intensity, consonance, tonal memory, rhythm, and time.

All Of Chilhowean Copy Now In Printer's Hands

"The last copy for the 1938 Chilhowean was sent to the printer last Thursday night," stated Bruce Morgan, editor, yesterday. The date for the release of the annual has not been set yet, but it will be as soon as the books can be printed.

Only the 490 copies already ordered by the students are being printed and it is doubtful if there will be any extra copies on sale in the spring.

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This cheery young chap is an example of what "to save and advance" stands for. At twelve he was delivering groceries, during high school he worked after school and on Saturdays, when he graduated he became the boss' best selling clerk. During all these steps of advancement he has saved to reach his goal . . . . to own his own store!

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THE SPORTS EDITOR

Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO FEBRUARY 26, 1938

EDITORIAL SIESTA

With the interclass activities and the wrestling meet in Alumni gym tonight comes an end to the current sports season.

For those of us who have been disappointed by the failure of Scot teams to set the woods on fire in winter sports, there is a measure of relief in sight. It seems that the trio of spring sports now rolling from hiding will show the best array of talent that has sprung up in some time.

On the diamond Coach Honaker presents an outfit which with essentially the same personnel won the SMC title in 1937. The outfied may cause trouble during the first part of the season. Otherwise the Scots are pretty well set for a title defense.

The track team, which lost the Smoky Mountain championship for the second time in history last year, will regain the diadem with little difficulty. That's our story and we'll stick to it. The spiked-shoe men have the stuff to win this year.

As for tennis, we learn from reliable sources that upawrds of half a dozen new men of ability are slated to report to Coach Fischbach in March. With the competent groups left from last spring they should form an efficient racket corps.

Having thus cast a rosy glow on the sports future we again leave you to the tender mercy of those inimitable associate scribes Steakly and Felknor the Younger. Take it Mr. Felknor!

Tonight the grunt and groan men under Coach Thrower have a pretty heavy assignment in the Appalachian squad from Boone, North Carolina.

Not so long ago, around anuary 22, the Mountaineers from that particular locality inflicted a 25 to 0 defeat upon the Scotty grapplers. The meet was in the back yard of the Mountaineers, but tonight the wrestlers close the season with the return match in the Alumni gym. Things should happen.....

One thing is certain, Guy Propst doesn't think that he will be disqualified for stalling this time. It is rumored that Propst has been waiting for this chance for a long time, and the match should be at least interesting.

SWIMMING

It won't be as long as it has been till the swimming team will hang up its suits for another year.

Many things have happened during the various meets. Most of the happenings were rather sad stories for the Scotties, but taking into consideration the facts of the situation they have done better than excellen.

Tusculum, the only school that Maryville has met on equal footing, went down by such a sizeable score that it is too sad to relate. This was the only school that the local men have met that was near the size of Maryville.

Maryville Matmen Scrap Appalachian Wrestlers Tonight

North Carolina Grapplers Offer Problem For Scot Tusslers

This evening at 8:00 Maryville's grapplers will close the wrestling season by a meet with Appalachian Teachers college of Boone, North Carolina. The Scotty men have already met the Mountaineers from Boone once in Boone, and the Maryville men will be seeking revenge for the rather one sided defeat given them by theis hosts there.

Appalachian Teachers always produces one of the strongest wrestling teams in this region, and the one that will appear in the Alumni gym tonight will be no exception to this rule.

Scotty tusslers have been looking forward to this return engagement for some time and the men of Maryville promise to give a somewhat better account in their performances. Most noteworthy of these is Guy Propst who, if rumors are correct, will not be caught stalling tonight. Propst was disqualified for this offense while performing before the grunt and groan fans in Boone.

The match this evening will wind up the mat card for the year 1938, and if this team from Boone is what it is supposed to be, the match will add a rather colorful close to the season.

Milligan Defeats Maryville Quintet

The Scotty quintet dropped a fast conference game to the Milligan Buffaloes last Monday night 37-45. This was the second conference defeat suffered by the Highlanders from the hands of the Buffaloes.

Maryville was unable to hold that great Milligan basketeer, Perkins, who made a total of 23 points for high scoring honors of the evening. The game was close throughout the first half, with Milligan holding only a two point lead at halftime, the score being 20-22. Weldon Baird scored 10 points for Maryville for the Scots' high scoring honors. Milligan is tied for first place in the SMC with Lincoln Memorial University, each team having lost but two games.

Lineups:

Maryville	Milligan
Magill 8	Webb 3
W. Baird 10	McClean
Russell 7	Perkins 23
B. Baird 1	J. Swaney 8
Odell	Varnell 6

Subs: Maryville—Black, Hernandez, Honaker 3, Hughes 1, Etheredge 7. Milligan—Howinton 1, Fair 4, Kellin.

On Tuesday and Thursday of last week the freshman team of women's speedball defeated the junior-senior team 8-6, and the sophomore team 7-6. These two victories have made the freshmen winners and champions of the speedball tournament.

The last game of the tournament between the junior-seniors and the sophomores will be played on Tuesday at three o'clcok.

Baseball practice will begin Thursday for the three groups.

It Won't Be Long Now Until Tennis Team Begins Work

It won't be long now until the racket wielders and the net enthusiasts will be getting into the swing of things. Coch Fischbach announces that tennis workouts will begin sometime during the second week in March.

Workouts will be held in the gym until the weather permits the squad to begin work on the courts out-doors. Probably about a month will be spent on the hardwood before the courts will be in a fit condition to be played on.

Pre-season prospects look most promising for a very super season. With all of the first four men of last year's squad returning and four or five above par newcomers the team should certainly come out on top. From last year, Gillingham, Morrow, Augestine, and Colombo all saw quite a bit of active service in the first four positions on the team; while McCammon, Lloyd, Akana, Van Cise, Proctor and Honaker will probably be on deck along with the other four.

Coach Fischbach states that places on the team are wide open and that all above-par players should not hesitate to try for the team.

King Quintet Defeats Scotty Five 43 To 39

Dropping her second straight Smoky Mountain Conference game this week, the Maryville Scotties lost to King last Tuesday night 39-43.

Although Maryville led at the halftime 23-21, they were unable to keep their slim margin throughout the rest of the game. Howard "Flash" Magill, Scot forward, led the pack in scoring with 18 points chalked up to his credit.

This was the second game with King; the first game was won by Maryville.

Tonight the Scotties will go to Jefferson City to continue their feud with their old enemies, the Carson-Newman Eagles. Although the Scotties won the first encounter, the Eagles, coached by "Frosty" Holt, will be far from the underdogs. The game is a SMC engagement.

Maryville	King
Magill 18	Miller 8
W. Baird 6	Nidiffer 4
Russell 4	Roberts 15
Odell 2	E. J. Johnson 3
B. Baird 5	W. Johnson 13

Subs: Maryville—Honaker 2, Etheredge 2.
King—Rogers, Thomas 2.

Maryville's Swimming Team Submerges Tusculum's Team By Score Of 41 To 34

Scotty Grappling Team Defeats Knoxville "Y" With One Sided Score

Maryville college's wrestling team gleaned revenge from the Knoxville Y MCA grapplers for the early season defeat by taking the Y men with the rather one sided score of 22 1-2 to 9 1-2 the evening of February 19, in the Alumni gym.

The climax of the match came when Fred Tulloch of Maryville pinned Fracis of the Y in one minute and 20 seconds. Other Maryville graplers pinning their opponents were Renfro, who pinned Bales of Knoxville in 5:05, and Hahn, who pinned Haines in 5:15.

Maryville took five of the matches and got a draw in the sixth. Knoxville won only the 145-pound class and 126-pound class.

The men from the Y held out to the last inch, but the superiority of the Highlanders in both coaching and training carried its share of weight toward the final score.

Results were:

118-lbs; Astles (M) won a decision over Lebow (Y)

126-lbs; Morris (Y) won a decision over Mooney (M)

135-lbs; Everett (M) and Askin (Y), draw

145-lbs; Householder (Y) pinned Meares (M) in 7:30

155-lbs; Renfro (M) pinned Bales (Y) in 5:05

165-lbs; Hahn (M) pinned Haines (Y) in 5:15

165 and over; Tulloch (M) pinned Francis (Y) in 1:20.

Hilditch Takes High Scoring Honors Of Meet With Akana Taking Breast Stroke As Usual

Maryville's swimming team again defeated the mermen of Tusculum college in a return dual meet held in Tusculum's pool last evening by the rather close score of 41 to 34.

Twice during the meet the score stood tied. Once about the half way mark the two teams stood even with 16 points apiece. Again, just before the last event of the meet, the scores were tied up 34 and 34. Maryville's 200-yard relay team came through, to give the Scotties the victory by seven points.

SCOTS WIN RELAYS

Scoring was pretty evenly dispersed among the Scotties, but Hilditch took the high scoring honors with a first in the 50 and 100-yard events, and was also a member of the winning 200-yard relay team. Paul Akana chalked up his usual first in the 100-yard breast stroke.

Maryville's squad was handicapped throughout the meet by colds which had prevented one or two men from making the trip and which kept several out of practice last week.

The meet last evening winds up the intercollegiate card of the tankmen, but they have in prospect a couple of meets with Chattanooga "Y".

Results of the individual events:

Event	Placement	Time
150-yard relay	1. M.C. 2. T.C.	1:39.1
200-yard Free style	1. Whitely (T) 2, Roak (T) 3. Findlay (M)	3:04
50-yard free style	1. Hilditch (M) 2. Smith (T) 3, Wicklund (M)	0:27.4
Diving	1. Sayles (T) 2. Ciurczak (M) 3. Findlay (M)	
100-yard free style	1. Hilditch (M) 2. Wicklund (M) 3. Smith (T)	1:03.5
100-yard back stroke	1. Codit (T) 2. Rippeth (M) 3. Hedrick (M)	1:18
100-yard breast stroke	1. Akana (M) 2. Fox (T) 3. Roak (T)	1:23.3
400-yard free style	1. Whitely (T) 2. Condit (T) 3. Akana (M)	5:57
200-yard relay	1. M.C. 2. T.C.	

INTRAMURAL SHORTS

With the close of the intramural season near, the fast scoring quintet of the juniors defeated a strong sophomore team last Wednesday night 23-25.

In an intramural game played last Wednesday night, the freshman quintet turned in a surprising victory over the favored senior quintet 30-43. The freshmen, who have won their last three games, took the lead early and were able to keep it throughout the rest of the game.

Russell, freshman center, hit the hoop for 19 points to hold high scoring honors for the evening. Miller, his freshman running mate ran a close second with 15 points.

Intramural Stars Meet This Evening

The first and second all-star teams chosen by the directors of the four class teams will battle it out tonight as a preliminary to the Maryville- Appalachian wrestling match. The game will begin at 7:00. The selections are as follows:

First Team	Pos.	2nd Team
Colombo-capt (J)	F	Stevenson-cap. (S)
Parker (S)	F	Talmage (S)
McCaskie (J)	C	Bruce (S)
Rae (S)	G	Miller (F)
Peterson (F)	G	Baird (F)
Czepiel (J)	Sub	Augenstein (S)
Russell (F)	Sub	Cragan (F)

INTRAMURAL ITEMS

Did you know that Colombo, junior stor, scored 123 points in the nine games; that Parker, senior ace, scored 21 points in one game ,making his total for the nine games at 94, and that both of these players were unanimously elected as forwards on the all-star team? Did you realize that the seniors won their first four games, only to lose the last five and end up a poor third (Where was Ross?); or that the freshmen came out of a slump in the cellar and ended up in second place? What do you think of Proctor, who only scoring 30 points for the season, scored 14 of these in one game; or of Bruce who scored 14 points in the first half of one game and failed to connect the second half (good guarding?)

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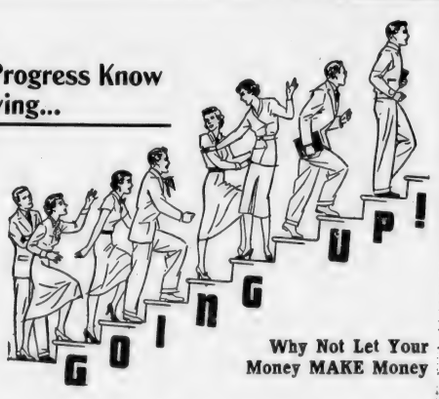
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"THE OLD RELIABLE"

ECHOES OF THE PAST

March 5, 1918

Supreme Sacrifice . . . At a meeting last month the Directors of Maryville college decided that intercollegiate football should be dropped for the coming year as an economy measure. Outdoor and intramural athletics and military drill will take its place.

• • • •

Varsity . . . The women's varsity basketball team defeated Sullins college at Bristol, Tennessee-Virginia, by the score of 16-6.

• • • •

Hinting . . . Notice to Delinquent Subscribers. After this week your name will be taken off the subscriber's list.

• • • •

Follow Through . . . The Y.M.C.A. held an open meeting last Sunday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to secure testimonies concerning the benefits derived from the recent February meetings.

• • • •

Stork News . . . Harwell Webb Proffitt is the name of a new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Proffitt in Cleveland, Tennessee. Alumni friends extend congratulations.

• • • •

A le Burns . . . O, wad some power the giftie gie us, To see Miss Mollie before she sees us!

February 24, 1928

Old Spirit . . . Once an Athenian, always an Athenian. The faculty alumni showed the old Athenian spirit by rendering the following program Saturday evening:

Opening prayer . . . Prof. Kiger
Alma Mater . . . led by Dr. Orr
"Early Tenn. History" . . . Prof Queener
Piano solo . . . Prof. Howell
Reflections . . . Dr. Hunter

• • • •

Finale . . . Theta Epsilon will close a successful mid-winter season on March 5, with a charming play, "Old Lady 31."

• • •

Invocation . . . The seniors have selected for their benefit performance this year Sheridan's play, "The Rivals." Heretofore it has been the custom of the senior class to invite a lyceum company to stage their benefit, but this year the local chapter of Theta Alpha Phi has been asked to present the play.

• • •

Honoring . . . Last week the community and college celebrated Dr. Wilson's seventieth birthday. The senior class presented him with a radio while the other students of the college gave him a complete modern camping set. His friends in the town gave him as a gift $400 in cash.

Piano Students In Recital Yesterday

Miss Davies presented her piano students in a recital at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. Those taking part were Louise Felknor, Margaret Howells, Xulu Vance, Ruth Mack, Ann Abel, Patricia Kennedy, Margaret Hussey, Kathleen Cissna, Sara Hussey, Louise Lloyd, Bernice Smith, Betty Crawford, and Martha McAfee.

—o—

Biology Seminar met Tuesday evening in the office of Dr. C. C. Vinsant, one of Maryville's leading doctors, for a demonstration of his heat-therapy machine. He told the students something about the application of electrodes to the body, and demonstrated an electrical knife, which is used to perform surgical operations which result in no loss of blood.

—o—

The new Student Volunteers quartet will sing at the meeting following Vespers tomorrow evening. Members of the quartet are Lilian Borgquist, Harriet Barber, John Magill, and Harry Ferran.

Committee Appointed To Select Play For Seniors

A committee composed of Reese Scull, chairman, and Gloria Miller, Edward Brubaker, and Max Cornelius was appointed this week to select the play for the senior class production in the spring. No definite action has been taken yet and only passing consideration has been given to the suggestion that a Shakespeare play be produced.

—o—

Following the debate Tuesday evening Louise Proffitt, winner of many extemporaneous speeches and orations while representing Maryville college, entertained the members of the debate team at an informal gathering at her home to celebrate her birthday anniversary. During the evening the debaters presented Miss Proffitt with a gift.

—o—

Lilian Borgquist, senior from Richfield, Utah, this week joined the ranks of the engagement-ring co-eds. The diamond she is wearing is the gift of Mr. Carl P. Wolfram of Salt Lake City, who is a graduate engineer of the University of Utah.

Bainonian Has Tea For Thetas Today

Bainonian entertained members of Theta Epsilon and Bainonian societies with a tea in the Y.W. rooms this afternoon from three-thirty to five o'clock. Assisting in the serving were Dorothy Armstrong, president of Theta Epsilon; Mary Elizabeth Haines, president of Bainonian; Miss Jessie Johnson, and Miss Frances Rich.

Victor Herbert Program Scheduled For Athenian

Athenian society will present a musical program at its regular meeting this evening. The program, consisting of Victor Herbert's compositions will be directed by Max Cornelius. In addition to several solos by members, some popular recordings are to be played.

—o—

CAPACITY CROWD ENCORES VOICE OF J.C. THOMAS

(Continued from page 1)

group which was certainly a high light of the program. His encores after this group were "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" by Spilman followed by that great aria, "Largo e Factorum" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville" for the interpretation of which he is famous. That encore alone was well worth the evening had Mr. Thomas sung nothing else.

Following immediately was the last group, an English group, in which was included a new song, "Rhymes of a Rover," composed by his accompanist and dedicated to Mr. Thomas. Maryville heard its second performance. Included also was "The Rich Man" by Hagemann, and the group was encored by 'O Dry Those Tears" by Del Riego and "The Little Fisherman." The last number was the Lord's prayer arranged by Malotte and dedicated to Mr. Thomas and which was one of the most beautiful numbers imagtnable. The audience was left in such a trance after this rendition that it was quite a time before there was any applause, and then it seemd almost sacrilegious.

Mr. Thomas said that the Maryville audience was one of the most inspiring he had ever sung to; the packed house, rapt attention, and keen appreciation of his audience was something he would never forget. He hoped he could return to Maryville college some day.

TENN. PHILOLOGICAL ASSN. MEETS HERE NEXT FRIDAY

(Continued From Page One)

members from George Peabody college, Vanderbilt university, Milligan college. Southwestern, University of Tennessee, Cumberland university, also State Teachers college, University of Chattanooga, University of the South, Carson-Newman college, and King college will read papers.

This annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological association is the first to be held at Maryville college in eight years.

The schedule of the sessions runs as follows:

first session, Friday, 9:30 a.m., room 54, Thaw hall;
second session, Friday, 2:00 p.m., room 54, Thaw hall;
third session, Friday, 8:00 p.m., Voorhees chapel;
fourth session, section A, Saturday, 9:00 a.m., room 54 Thaw hall;
section B, 9:30 a.m., room 43, Thaw hall (Tennessee chapter of American Association of Teachers of French);
fifth session, Saturday, 2:00 p.m., room 54, Thaw hall.

Arrangements for this meeting have been made by a committee composed of Dr. Edmund W. Davis, head of the department of foreign languages; Catherine Wilkinson, associate professor of French; Jessie Johnson, associate professor of English, and Dr. Hunter.

—o—

Tennessee Wrestlers Lose To Scotty Matmen

Maryville's wrestlers again defeated the University of Tennessee's grapplers by a lopsided score, 25 to 3, February 22, in the University gym in Knoxville.

Every Maryville grappler either received a decision or pinned his opponent, with only one exception.

—o—

GENTLEMEN OF COLLEGE MUST TURN HOUSEWIVES

(Continued From Page One)

when Charlie and Bob left their room to wash the dishes, they found that they had a lot more than dishes to wash.

After the customary interjections which even future ministers know and occasionally make use of, Charlie and Bob started washing the kitchen walls, while the more the boys washed, the more the walls became streaked. Giving that up, they went into the other rooms. It seems as though the whole house was rather sooty—and it seems as though Charlie and Bob wished that they had taken the groom's course.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, February 26
3:30 Bainonian and Theta Epsilon. Tea. Y.W. rooms.
6:45 Athenian. Musical program led by Max Cornelius.
Alpha Sigma musical program
8:00 Wrestling. Maryville vs. Appalachian State Teachers

Sunday, February 27
1:15 Y.W.C.A.
5:00 Y.M.C.A. Prof. Kenneth Lagerstedt will speak on the "Church in Germany"
7:00 Vespers
8:00 Student Volunteers

Monday, February 28
6:45 Ministerial Association Dr. O. R. Tarwater will speak
Student council. Dr. Preston's Classroom
8:00 Basketball. Maryville vs. Tusculum

Tuesday, March 1
6:45 German club
6:45 Home Ec club. Home Ec lecture room

Wednesday, March 2
6:45 Student prayer meeting. Philosophy classroom

Thursday, March 3
6:45 Nature club

Friday, March4
8:00 "First Lady" presented by Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma

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THE Highland Echo

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VOLUME 23 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 5, 1938 | NUMBER 19

Varsity Debaters Go To Tournament In North Carolina

Two Teams Lose To Spring Hill, Muhlenberg This Week

Ten members of the varsity debate squad left Wednesday afternoon for the South Atlantic Forensic tournament at High Point, North Carolina. They will return Saturday evening. Various schools from the South Atlantic states will be represented at the tournament.

Those making the trip are Louise Proffitt, who will take part in extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking; Sara Lee Hellums, Georgia Ingles, affirmative team; Helen Maguire, Curtmarie Brown, negative team; Arnold Kramer, Otto Pflanze, affirmative team; Warren Ashby, Clifford Protor, negative team. Professor Verton M. Queener, debate coach, accompanied them and drove the college car.

Two Meets Held Here

On Tuesday evening an affirmative team from Maryville, Harwell Proffitt and James Whitt, met a negative team from Spring Hill college, Spring Hill, Alabama. A critic decision was rendered by Mr. Paul Soper of the University of Tennessee in favor of the negative team from Spring Hill. Arnold Kramer was the chairman of the debate.

A negative team, William Lewis and George Hunt, from Maryville, met an affirmative team from Muhlenberg college, Allentown, Pennsylvania, Thursday evening. The audience rendered the decision in favor of the Muhlenberg team. James Whitt acted as chairman.

Frosh Hold Meetings

The freshman debate squad has begun preparation of speeches for the coming Freshman tournament to be held at Maryville college, March 25 and 26. The first meeting of the freshman team was held Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m., with Miriam Waggoner, varsity debater, in charge. Several other meetings are scheduled for next week.

Two Short Plays Presented Monday

Dramatic Art Students Give Studio Tea

Monday night at 8:00 a studio tea was given by the members of the Dramatic Arts department. Two one-act plays were presented:

The Purple Door-Knob by Walter Pritchard Eaton

Characters

Mrs. Bartholmew—Muriel Mann
Amanda Dunbar—Emma Jane Knower
Viola Cole—Lois Black.

The First Dress Suit by Russell Medcraft:

Characters

Teddy Harding—Jane Irwin
Mrs. Harding—Sara Bolton
Betty Harding—Arda Walker
Johnny Drake—Mary Frances Spurlock

After the program a social hour was enjoyed by cast and guests. Stage models made by the class in play production were on display.

Mrs. West Will Talk To Ministerial Ass'n On Reading Of Bible

Mrs. Nita Eckles West, head of the Department of Expression, will talk to the Ministerial association Monday night. Mrs. West will discuss with members of the group the interpretation of the Scriptures and Bible reading as a part of the worship program.

The Ministerial quartette sang at the St. Paul's Presbyterian Mission, in Knoxville last Sunday evening, at which time Floyd Loperfido had charge of the service.

Violin Students Give Recital In Critic Class

Violin students of Dorothy Horne, instructor in music, were presented in a critic class this afternoon at one o'clock in the Fine Arts studio.

Those taking part in the recital included Betty Lou Turner, Margaret Lodwick, Elizabeth Warren, Catherine Crews, Dorothy Henderson, Dottie Haines, John Guinter, Edward Brubaker, and Annabelle Volght.

Satirical Drama, "First Lady," Draws Audience of 500 Thursday in Voorhees

Midwinter Presentation By Theta Epsilon—Alpha Sigma Is Built Around Rivalry In Washington Political Society Sets

An audience of about 500 Thursday saw on Voorhees stage the Theta-Epsilon—Alpha Sigma production of the three-act satirical drama, "First Lady," written jointly by Katherine Dayton and George Kaufman, the latter of whom is well known for the extremely popular comedy, "You Can't Take It With You."

The plot is built around the social rivalry between the wives of the Secretary of State, Stephen Wayne, and a Supreme Court justice, Carter Hibbard, each wanting her husband to be president. Gloria Miller as Lucy Chase Wayne and Irene Browder as Irene Hibbard gave a lively portrayal of the bitter fight for first place in Washington political society. Robert Gillespie was good as the dyspeptic and exasperatingly consistent justice. Gordon Bennett as Secretary Wayne had a quiet role which he did well with but a bit too low for the back seats to have full benefit. Jane Irwin played an important part as Sophy Prescott, efficient secretary to Mrs. Wayne, managing her cleverly and as well as she could be managed. Someone compared favorably Muriel Mann's portrayal of the leader of six million women in the Women's Peace, Purity, and Patriotism League with the same role in the movie—a convincingly ridiculous woman reformer in politics. In a minor role Mary Louise Morgan, in her first appearance on the Maryville stage, left nothing lacking in the "Southernness" of Mrs. Wayne's niece

(Continued on page four)

Art Museum Shows Exhibit Of Pottery

American Federation Sends Colored Plates

The exhibition of Indian pottery designs which was on display this week in the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art Gallery was prepared through the co-operation of Frederic H. Douglas. Mr. Douglas is Curator of Indian Art of the Denver Art Museum. The collection of fifty designs is a private collection which is being sent over the United States to give the public an idea of what the ancient and modern Pueblo pottery designs are like.

Forty-four of the designs are those of pueblo pottery makers of today. The other six designs are from prehistoric days. The prehistoric designs were made of black and white geometrical forms. These prehistoric designs were gotten from pottery which was found with skeletons of prehistoric Indians. The bowls from which the designs were taken were found fitted over the skulls of the Indian. Many of these ancient bowls have been unearthed, no two of which are alike.

Each pueblo, or Indian village, has its own set of designs; however, the designs all have the same general origin. Mountains, clouds, lightning, rain, flowers and leaves are symbolized. Birds or feathers are often used in making symbols. The Indian thought that birds carried messages to the gods. Florence S. Berryman, of the Department of Educational work of the Federation of Art, says, "Some of the pueblo bird symbols have become so abstract that it is difficult to recognize their origin."

According to tradition, pueblo pottery design must be red outlined with black, and masses of red and black must be separated by a space. However, today it seems that the people who make designs follow this tradition only when they choose.

In the collection there are five Hopi designs, which are round, because they were found in the bottom of bowls.

This collection of Indian pottery designs is being circulated by the American Federation of Arts, a national organization for the cultivation of the arts.

Rev. George Brown Speaks At Vespers

President Of Knox. College Speaks Wednesday

At the vespers tomorrow the speaker will be the Reverend George E. Brown of the class of 1933. He will be assisted by officers of two of the student organizations. Rev. Brown is a graduate of the Tennessee School for the Blind in Nashville, of Maryville college, and of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago. He reads the scripture in Braille and also puts his sermon notes into Braille which he uses in the pulpit. He is now supplying in several churches in Union Presbytery.

President Samuel M. Laing of Knoxville college will address the student body in the Wednesday morning chapel service next week. Dr. Laing succeeded the late Dr. J. Kelly Giffin, formerly of the Maryville faculty, in the presidency.

Dr. Laing is a minister of the United Presbyterian church and a graduate of Muskingum college in Ohio, and a Theological Seminary. His many experiences include service under the United Presbyterian church in Egypt for several years.

Waggoner To Describe Reporting For Theta

Leland Waggoner, reporter on the Knoxville Journal, will describe at Theta Epsilon this evening the murder trial which he covered in the Blount county court recently. He will illustrate his talk with his own pictures of the accused and of the courtroom scene.

All Musical Program For Y.W.C.A. Tomorrow

Connie Johnson and Frances Nelson are planning an entire musical program for YW this Sunday afternoon at 1:15. A variety of numbers is being arranged, including a male quartet, string trio, trumpet duet, and vocal solo.

Colbert Completes Cast Of Iolanthe

Gilbert And Sullivan Opera To Be March 17

The cast has been selected and rehearsels are well under way for the performance of "Iolanthe," the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to be given here by the combined glee clubs and orchestra on March 17 Ralph R. Colbert director of these organizations announced today.

The title role of the fairy Iolanthe will be sung by Ruth Wood, who did distinguished solo work in the Messiah. Nancy Quinn, who sang in last year's success, the Mikado, as well as in the Messiah this Christmas, is to sing the part of Phyllis, the Arcadian shepherdess. The Queen of the fairies will be portrayed by Harriet Barber, who sang the part of Katisha in the Mikado, but who was prevented at the last minute by illness from singing the contralto solos of the Messiah.

Fairy Roles Taken

The fairies, Celia, Lelia, and Fleta will be sung by Elizabeth Anne Huddleston, Alice Prime, and Louise Allen.

Dick Woodring will be the Arcadian shepherd, Strephon. John Magill, leader of the Presbyterian church choir, as Lord Mountararat; Carl Wells, leader of the Baptist church choir, as Earl Tolloller; Edward Goddard as the Lord Chancellor; and Harry Ferran as Private Willis complete the male leads.

New Costumes Created

All new costumes are being created for the production, under the direction of Ellen Sauer. The men will be dressed as peers of the realm and most of the women as fairies, in pastel shades. The settings for the two acts, representing an Arcadian landscape and a Palace Yard at Westminster, will be constructed by Max Cornelius and his crew.

Among the more familiar choruses which are often heard out of performance are "Tripping Hither, Tripping Hither," "Into Parliament He Shall Go," and "When Britannia Really Ruled the Land," from which a hymn tune has been derived. Sir Arthur Sullivan, who composed the music, also wrote "The Lost Chord" and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

First Given In 1882

"Iolanthe" was first performed on November 25, 1882, and because of the lack of copyright laws, appeared simultaneously in London and New York. A superstition as to the efficacy of the letter "P" almost made the authors call it "Perola." It was subsequently changed, however, but the sub-title is still "The Peer and the Peri."

According to Mr. Colbert, the first act is memorized, and the complete cast has been staged twice.

Miss Mary Armstrong Will Read At Banquet Next Monday Evening

The monthly banquet of the faculty club will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the home economics department, Science hall. The dinner will be prepared and served by the home ec students.

Miss Mary Armstrong will read a paper titled "The Art of Weaving." In this paper she will discuss among other things the fact that weaving does not require any particular skill, and may be done by almost anyone.

Philological Association Holds Thirty-Second Annual Meeting At College Friday and Saturday

Former Professor Dies In Knoxville

Was Associated Here For Fifty-One Years

Mrs. Jane B. S. Alexander, one time professor here, and valued member of the community, died at St. Mary's hospital, Knoxville, at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, March 2.

Mrs. Alexander, then Miss Jane Bancroft Smith, came to Maryville as a teacher of Latin in the College, in 1883. In this position she continued for two years. She returned later for a one-year period to teach Latin and Modern Language, and finally in 1904 she began a thirty-year period as teacher of English. In the intervals of time away from Maryville she taught at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, for five years; at Vassar Preparatory School, Poughkeepsie, New York, for three years; and at Halstead School, Yonkers, New York, for three years.

Taught 33 Years

The whole span of her connection with the College covered fifty-one years, from 1883 to 1934, and her actual teaching service covered thirty-three years. Only four or five others in the entire history of the institution have served longer.

Her own schooling included study at Wellesley College, the University of Vermont, Columbia university, Harvard university, and the Sorbonne in Paris. But her school days never ended, for, for herself, she was always at

(Continued on Page 4)

Scull And Cornelius Elected To Council

Reese Scull and Maxwell Cornelius have been elected senior members of the Student Council to fill the vacancies left by Bill Swearingen and Simpson Spencer, who are not in school this semester. Nominations were made in a brief class meeting Wednesday morning and the ballots were cast throughout Thursday in the lobby of Pearsons hall.

The other members of the council are as follows: seniors—John Lancaster, president, J. T. Hunt, vice president, Helen Maguire, Ruth Haines, Frances Nelson, Martha Watson; juniors—Catherine Pond, secretary-treasurer, Emma Probasco, Harriet Barber, Eugene Orr, Robert Martin, Ernest Crawford: sophomores—Ruth Mack, Ruth Abercrombie, Harry Ferran, Harry Copeland; freshmen—Thelma Ritzman, Mary Orr, Dale Russell.

Dr. David H. Briggs Speaks In Knoxville

Dr. David H. Briggs, head of the department of psychology and education, spoke at the Park City Presbyterian church in Knoxville last Sunday evening, February 27. He substituted for Dr. Theron Alexander who was the leader of the chapel vesper service here. Dr. Briggs' topic was "Concerning Human Values."

Pres. H. J. Bassett From Southwestern Opens Meetings

THIRTY PAPERS READ

French Teachers Of Tenn. Hold Meeting Today

Maryville college was privileged Friday and Saturday of this week to be the host of the thirty-second meeting of the Tennessee Philological association. The meeting was opened at 9:30 Friday morning in Thaw hall by president H. J. Bassett of Southwestern, brother of Miss Bassett of the Maryville faculty.

Many of the college students attending found some of the papers too deep in technical scholarship for them to appreciate fully. Dr. E. R. Hunter's discussion of "Maxwell Anderson's Use of Verse" was highly interesting and one of the most informative papers read. Among other things he said was "It is grand, it is pretty, but is it poetry?" Charles S. Pendleton of George Peabody college made timely remarks on modern education with emphasis on research, saying that much of it was done with no more valid purpose than to keep positions. Mrs. Helen Shine's report, "Some Possibilities of Microphotography as an Aid to Research" gave information on a vital new factor of modern scholarship, the principle used in the Microfilm reader, which H. G. Wells mentions as an aid to the foundation of a common world-library.

Among the thirty twenty-minute papers was a wide variety of subjects: French, German, and Mexican literature of today; research in Sterne, Latin, New England puritanism, Victorianism, Plato, and Semantics.

At eight o'clock Friday evening, Edwin S. Lindsay of the University of Chattanooga conducted a program in the chapel on "The Music of Ben Jonson's Songs." Several Maryville students took part in this program.

The meeting also included a gathering of the Tennessee chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, Saturday morning.

Coach Honaker Shows Moving Pictures Of Football And Hunting

Three motion picture reels were shown in the chemistry lecture room after supper Wednesday evening. The first reel demonstrated the right and wrong use of the new tackling apparatus purchased for the football team with comments and explanations by Coach Honaker. A reel of the Tennessee-Alabama and Tennessee-Vanderbilt game taken by Mr. A. D. Huddleston were also shown. Many of the pictures were in technicolor and especially good were those of the bands. The final reel was of bird dogs and hunting taken at the Huddleston's mountain lodge.

Wicklund And Marx In Hospital During Week

Clayton Marx has been transferred from Carson's hospital to the College hospital where he is recovering from a recent appendicitis operation. Nina Clark was lately discharged from the hospital after suffering an attack of appendcitis. Rusty Wicklund spent a few days in the hospital early this week which prevented his participating in the swimming meet at Chattanooga Tuesday. He is recovered sufficiently to attend classes.

Campus Workers Put Sod On Golf Course

The campus workers put several loads of dirt and sod on the golf course and other parts of the campus lawn this week in an effort to improve the quality of the grass. Also several new garages are being constructed on property off the campus by college labor. These projects, as well as a large amount of routine work, are carried on as a part of the student help program.

Night Watchman Here To Watch, But C. B. R. Tradition Persists

By GEORGE HUNT

It was a moonlight night, but it was late. A figure came stealing furtively out of Pearsons hall. She looked anxiously around her, afraid of whom she might see. She also looked ahead and saw in the shadows of a large tree a form barely visible. This was the person she was looking for, and going up to him, she whispered with suppressed emotion as she grabbed his arm, "Let's go before the night watchman sees us."

This is a good beginning for a story, except that it is also the ending. For the Juliet of our true life drama had met Ralph Irwin instead of the college Romeo who had proposed the tryst—and it is impossible for a man to literally get away from himself. He tells the story now with much pleasure, and calls it the funniest experience he has had in his seventeen years as guardian of the Maryville campus.

Most students do not know Ralph Irwin, because he is around the campus only at night. To some he is a myth, a legendary character about whom many tales, some true and some false, have been woven. Many students have no desire to see or be seen by Mr. Irwin, but to others it is a mark of distinction to triumphantly report to the roommate, after a breathless dash from Memorial foliage to Carnegie's fourth floor, that "Ralph caught us tonight." It provides the excitement that looking through a knothole at a baseball game used to give coupled with the disappointment and chagrin that is felt by having your girl's father coming for you at your first party with the girl (remember?). Both times you cursed the forces that kept the course of true love from running smoothly, except that in the present case the action is probably more literal than figurative. But it is a distinction, and you become an official member of the CBR (Caught by Ralph.)

However, may I correct your impressions. Ralph Irwin is not the ogre that innocent freshmen are led to believe him to be. And his job is not to sneak around the campus and catch students in some infringement of the rules in our compendium. He does not jump out from behind a tree or bush and scare a girl into throwing her arms around her boy friend's neck (though that might not be such a bad idea). As he says, "Students are the least of my worries." His job is to be night watchman of the campus, not the students. He makes the rounds of the campus and woods, not to spy on students, but to protect them and the college equipment from prowlers. He watches the dormitories, not expressly to see who might sneak out, but to watch out for fires and thieves.

Speaking of thieves reminds Ralph of the time someone stole the silverware from Pearsons dining hall. He happened to be in another part of the campus; and some felons got in the darkened hall and, gathering all the silverware from the tables, carried it away. For four days students had to bring their own cutlery to meals. The knives, forks, and spoons were returned in the night and put on the kitchen porch, but the ministerial students who committed the heinous crime had chosen April 2 to be fools instead of the day set aside for them.

For a few years when he first became employed by the college, Ralph Irwin lived in an apartment in Memorial hall. He is now married and lives on a farm in the country.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor
Robert Gillespie, '38 ..... Business Manager

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SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1938

Optional Attendance Once More

Unprecedented interest in student affairs has been shown in the reaction to the proposal that class attendance for seniors be made optional at Maryville college.

The Highland Echo conducted a poll concerning the option and published its findings in the issue of February 19. The results in a brief form are as follows: Students-For, 487; Against, 76; For, with restrictions, 18; Indifferent or undecided, 13; Faculty-For, 12; Against, 5; No statement, 6.

Students who are generally considered campus leaders were practically unanimous in their favor of the plan. One of the leaders, who admitted that he never takes all of his cuts under the present system, opposed the option on the ground that he would never study if he were not required to attend classes regularly. We contend that a person who can make an average of 8.5 at Maryville college doesn't need a guardian to tell him when to study and when to nap.

Some of the criticisms of the plan were good, but some showed lack of judgement. One person told a group that we could just as well give students credit for a course merely by letting them sign up for it. The system of optional class attendance for those who are advanced enough to handle is educationally sound, and is not to be confused with this bit of crack-pot criticism.

A slight, indirect criticism was brought against the Echo that our poll among faculty members was too secret. Some of the professors requested that their names not be used, and we thought it best to withhold all names. We have the record, however, and will be glad to tell how any faculty member voted—with his permission of course.

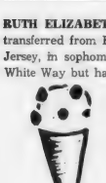
The larger responsibility in a plan of this type is obviously with the students, and so it should be. It is our own brains we are stuffing or starving. Perhaps a few seniors would find themselves at a loss by being forced to do their own thinking, but the rest would be greatly benefitted.

We believe that individual scholarship would be increased in the upper two-thirds of the class, although there might be a few more failures in the lower group. Here we would like to ask whether a college degree should be given to all who apply or to those alone who show ability enough to obtain it.

Next week the executive council of the faculty will hold a meeting and it is to be expected that this proposed system, in which so many students and faculty have indicated a great interest, will come up for discussion. Whatever the outcome, The Echo feels that the matter will be considered and treated in a conscientious manner.

Scottie Sketches

RUTH ELIZABETH HAINES—Delanco, New Jersey—transferred from Hillwood Teachers college, Trenton, New Jersey, in sophomore year—lives 80 miles from the Great White Way but has never been to New York—some people say she is a red-head—is the oldest of three Haines girls—sister married friend of a guy named Killian from Delanco—she is member of student-faculty committee in our student council—Bainonian—despises southern corn-bread—practice teaches at Maryville high, seventh grade—was counsellor at girl reserves camp in Tampa, Florida last summer—is corresponding secretary of Student Vols—formerly worked in personnel office—likes cherry ice-cream—is being taught to play golf by the class treasurer—how's her stroke, Don?—wants to teach.



WILLIAM VAN SWEARINGEN—from Alquippa, Pa.—steel town—Bill is a brakee on a steel company railroad: flags the trains—will return next year to graduate—Sociology major—once fell through a hay mow—owns a farm—transferred from Geneva college in sophomore year—letters in football, baseball—likes Paul Muni and Myrna Loy—is a member of the CBR (see page one-I hope)—reads a lot about Lincoln—on this year's student council—social committee—popular—versatile—in "Pride and Prejudice" as the minister—in "Craig's Wife" as a detective—in Alpha Sig as a member—what a combination!—plans to do social work—congenial.



Signs of the Times

By OTTO PFLANZE

As a variation from the usual diet, guest columnist Arnold Kramer presents his short story, "A Mountain Ballad." The story is based on an idea that appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.

Knock. Knock.

"Come in."

The door of a small cabin swings open, and a small undernourished man carrying an armful of papers enters. He glances hurriedly about the room and sees in the far corner an old, rough-looking man smoking a pipe. Walks jog over to him, he sticks out his hand, and speaks in the rapid-fire style of a salesman.

"Hello, mister. My name's Kennedy. Shake."

"Why?" drawls the mountaineer.

"Well-l-l, I don't exactly know why, but I know you're supposed to. Oh well, skip it. Let's get down to business. Now—Hey! Where you going?"

"I don't know. I'll send my good-fer-nuthin' son to speak with you."

• • • • • •

Mr Kennedy stares disgustedly for a moment at the door through which the mountaineer has disappeared and then another rough-looking character walks through the door.

"Air you still breathing, mister?" asked this second mountaineer.

"Sure. Am I not supposed to be?"

"Maybe yes, and maybe no. When they's a stranger about, Paw usually shoots first and talks later. Well, what's itching you, buddy?"

"I'm from the Census Bureau of the United States government, and I want to check on your family. If you'll help me. I'll certainly appreciate it, because I've got to hurry on down to the next house."

"Brother. if I'se you, I wouln't go donw that-a-way."

"Why?"

"They's trouble brewing 'twixt us Martins and them Tollivers. Anyway, I can number the Tollivers for you."

"Well, I-I--"

"They was seventeen Tollivers and nineteen Martins at the last countin'."

• • • • • •

Bang!

"Hot-diggety-dog! that's Paw's squirrel-gun. Better make that sixteen Tollivers, mister. Us Martins don't waste no bullets."

Bang!

"Ug-og, that's Sid Tolliver's side arm. Better make that eighteen Martins. Them Tollivers don't waste no bullets nuther."

"Mis-Mis-Mister Martin, do you think it's safe here?"

"Well-ll-l, I can't say. Seems like they'se—"

"Hey! who was that screaming?"

"That was me old-maid daughter."

"What? You've got a daughter who's an old maid?"

"Yep, at corn-husking time she'll be thirteen years, and she ain't hooked a husband yet."

• • • • • •

Bang!

"Fr-Fr-From which family shall I subtract one this time?"

"Can't tell. That's Slim McCoy's relief stick, and I don't know which side he's takin' today.'

"McCoy? Isn't there a song about the Martins and the McCoys?"

"Yep, that's how the feud started. Paw said the song started the feuding, and McCoy said the feuding started the song."

Bang!

"Don't jump so much, mister. Yep, I'll never forgit that last McCoy fight. I was standing right where you air when Moonshine Slim got me on the trigger finger. Had to go out in the corn field and put me gun between me feet so I could pull the trigger with me toes. That kind of shooting kinda crooked me aim, and I got only eight McCoys with ten bullets."

• • • • • •

Bang! Bang! Bang!

"I-I-I think I'd better leave."

"Twouldn't be a bad notion I'd say. Paw's backing up, and if he seed you he might waste a bullet he could use on the Tollivers."

"Goo-Goo-Good-bye, Mr. Martin."

"So-long. Come back when we got the Tollivers goin' backards, and I'll talk to you."

"Hello, Mac, you oughter been here. I scared the daylights out of that city-slicker. You've been making a lot of noise, Mac. How many squirrels you get with that gun you been shootin'?"

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, March 5

6:45 Athenian. Games in Bartlett gymnasium.
Alpha Sigma.
7:00 Bainonian. Dramatic sketch.
Theta Epsilon. Musical program.

Sunday, March 6

1:15 Y.W.C.A. All musical program.
5:00 Y.M.C.A. Mr. John Crawford, Jr., speaker.
7:00 Vespers. Rev. George Brown, speaker.
8:00 Student Volunteers.

Monday, March 7

6:30 Faculty banquet. Miss Mary Armstrong, speaker.
6:45 Ministerial association. Mrs. Nita Eckles West will speak.

Tuesday, March 8

8:00 Swimming meet. Maryville vs. Chattanooga Y.M.C.A.

Wednesday, March 9

6:45 Student prayer meeting. Philosophy classroom.
Law club.

Thursday, March 10

6:45 Triangle club.

Friday, March 11

4:00 Disc club. Fine Arts studio.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



PREHISTORIC PUEBLO MAN-EAGLE DESIGN

Fits and Fizzles

By FRED RHODY

They were discussing the irritability and inefficiency in class of student who have had insufficient sleep the night before. "And," asked Dr. Briggs, "what happens when a teacher goes to class with only five hours sleep?"

"He pops a quiz," muttered Shelfer mournfully.

—

Theme song of the seniors interested in unlimited cuts: "When the Roll is Called up Yonder We Won't Be There."

—

Maybe you've wanted to do it, too: Muss Lawson's hermetically-sealed hair—Take a blow-torch to Humphries beard—Hang red lanterns on Washby's ears—Gag a columnist.

—

Studying English cognates of German words is an interesting waste of time—In "Teig" you easily see the English "dough" (at least der Professor says you do)—merely change the "t" to "d," the "ei" to "ou," and add "h" to the end; the rest of the word remains exactly the same. Simple? And in "der Fuhrer" you can easily see "perfect leader"—just change arrogance to humility, selfish ambition to service, hate to love, failings to virtues—apparently we've been misjudging the man—by all the rules of cognates he's a fine, upstanding creature—

—

Funny how everybody over here gets all worked up about the European dictators—Wonder of the preachers and after-dinner speakers and college sophomores in Germany and Italy lose any sleep worrying about the iron-fisted dictator in Maryville college's music department?—

—

Such conscientiousness as Curtmarie Brown's shames us: An evening prayer meeting was held during the recent epidemic of final exams—Curt was shocked—"That's every bit as bad as cramming!"

—

All we know is that Hugh Smith crammed Emily Post's Blue Book the day before his date for First Lady—

—

Monday before last Brink was invited by an air station in the neighboring metropolis to compete in the semi-finals of an amateur contest—but Frank stoutly declined—His sense of professional courtesy wouldn't allow him to make a public appearance the same night as John Charles Thomas—Thomas had come too far to be disappointed by a small audience—

—

Lots of these super-tolerant people who "approach everything with open minds"—depart with the same mental emptiness.

Seven Men Enroll In Class For Musically Handicapped Students

Seven men of the college, musically handicapped in that they are unable to carry a tune, have enrolled in a laboratory class under Professor Ralph Colbert to analyze their case.

The class will meet once a week, and during that hour these seven men will be placed under theoretical musical microscopes in an endeavor to find out the cause for their inability. It is hoped, through these weekly experiments, to teach each one to carry a tune in order that he might do voice or instrumental work.

The class will be an experiment by Professor Colbert to see if this handicap is something that can be overcome by a study of the underlying causes.

Stage Crews Do Dirty Work

BY JOHN FISHER

There is on the college hill one group of fellows of whose activity little is known. They are the stage-crew, or as they often call themselves, the "stage-screw." Maybe they aren't so far wrong at that. They are the men behind the scenes at every play. All you know about them is a list of names on the program, but maybe they haven't worked to get those names on the programs!

About two weeks before the play the stage-manager sends out an SOS, and that night the crews gather in the chapel to start to work. If there is something on in the evening, they wait till it's over. For the first two or three nights they knock off work at a decent hour, say 12 or 12:30; but as the time shortens, and as they begin to realize how much they really have to get done their hours lengthen to 2 or 3 A.M. Even then they don't finish on time. Last year they were nailing on hinges for the third act of "The Purple Mask" while the second was in progress. Some of the audience wondered why horses were approaching during the love scene, but for the most part the hammering went unnoticed.

And then there was "Craig's Wife." Two of the crew were painting a last flat as the house was filling. It dried off in time for the curtain—nearly, anyway. Maybe the whiffs of hot air always prevalent behind scenes just before a play are to be thanked for that.

There are times when the work is just a little too hard. When the "Mikado" was presented in Knoxville last March the crew worked from 1:30 in the afternoon till 3 the next morning, solid time. First they set the stage, then they attempted, rather futiley, to keep the chorus quiet backstage during the performance. After it was over they packed the scenery and brought it home.

About the same gang has staged every play in the last two years; so here's to them. May their hours grow shorter, and their time for scene changes not grow longer.

Exchange Notes

By Ruth Abercrombie

Not For Enlightenment

From "The Teacola," Jacksonville State Teachers college publication, we borrow the following which we hope will not enlighten too many young men:

"I took her to a night club,
I took her to a show,
I took her almost everywhere
A girl and boy could go.
I took her to a swell dance,
I took her to a tea;
When all my dough was gone I saw
She had been taking me."

• • •

For Fifty Cents

At the University of South Carolina, every spring a self-styled disciple of Shakespeare, who is a vagabond actor, presents for the Shakespeare class various scenes. Upon finishing he requests only fifty cents and with this as an inducement returns each spring.

• • •

The ABC Of Living

"A department of manners—the first in a public supported university—has been created at Hunter college," says the Dickinsonian. "It will be known as the ABC of Living, or Conservation in the Amenities, Behavior, and Customs."

• • •

Poetic Genius

Some poetic genius on the Ward-Belmont Hyphen composed the following:

"I bought a wooden whistle—but it
wooden whistle,
I bought a steel whistle—and steel
it wooden whistle,
So I bought a tin whistle—now I tin
whistle."

Add these, also from Ward-Belmont, to your hit parade:

"Once In a While"—We give the boys a break.

"Nice Work If You Can Get It"—Diploma.

"Afraid To Dream"—In English class.

"Vieni, Vieni, Vieni"—Too bad I stutter.

• • •

Long Sufferer

Here is a short questionnaire from the Tech Oracle:

"Are you an early-book-closer?
Are you a loose-leaf-binder zipper?
Are you a paper crumpler?
Are you a squirmer?

If not you must inevitably be a long sufferer.

The long-sufferer is a pathetic creature. It is he who loses the gist of the professors' lectures, misses the next day's assignment or cannot hear the instructions for a coming quiz.

Long-sufferer, you must arise! You must assert yourself! You must demand your rights to listen to class lectures! You must trample down these students who would block your every attempt to learn!"

Are you a long-sufferer? Let's hope not!

BOONE'S TREE—Until 1916, there stood on Boone's Creek near Johnson City, a large beech tree, which from the inscription "D. Boone cilled a Bar on tree 1760" was called Daniel Boone's Tree. Some historians think Boone was here some years before that time. A bronze marker has been placed on the site of this old tree.



Smart—For Campus Wear

With the coming of Spring this informal sports or dress attire is just the thing for the college man. A choice of colors in Sweaters at only—

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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MARCH 5, 1938

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

Progress of a light nature has been made this week by the two dozen gridmen and would-be gridmen go ing through the motions on the practice field.

Its not very strenuous, though, this spring football program. Being revived this year after a long lapse the between-seasons work may become a regular part of the preparation for the fall schedule. Whether or not it will be continued depends largely on the results of the current activity.

Very little has been done by the squad so far. The large number of new men, who are just getting into the swing of things before their more experienced comrades get a whack at them, prevents any really serious application of coaching strategy.

The large scale production of football beef now popular in all the larger institutions of higher learning and big gate receipts is of course not to be considered in a school Maryville's size. Whereas the universities are now figuratively probing the tummies of their athletes to see if they are tough enough to stay on the payroll, Scot coaches are encouraging more of the boys to come out now and absorb a few fundamentals.

Which is all as it should be, since we win just as many and probably have a lot more fun.

ANOTHER ONE GONE

Each year, it seems, the Scot hoopsters lose an outstanding performer from their ranks. Two seasons ago it was Jack Overly; last spring it was Lee Hannah, all-conference center. This time it's John "Junior" Odell, that most nonchalant of athletes, who closed his cage career in the best story book manner Monday night. His twelve points led the way to a final SMC win over the Tusculum Pioneers. And in addition to the six shots that found the hoop, numerous others nimbly rolled out to deprive Captain Odell of further honors.

It was a fitting end to a college record that has shown brilliant play at times, and always a brand of basketball that was valuable to the team.

For a long time the Scots have looked bad when Odell was off, and have displayed championship form when the captain was at the peak of his game. A team misses a guy like that.

MERE RUMOR

In our most authentic tabloid manner we offer the following for better or worse:

Scotty Donaldson, after a few days of rough and tumble on the football field, is entertaining a severe case of fractured proboscis—busted beak in the vernacular—his fourth this year.....

From a trusted undercover source we pluck this dainty delicacy. Appolo Chandler is no more; henceforth it's Robert Taylor Chandler. Seems he was at the ball game and—but it's really a long story. Come around in person or write the society desk for further intimate information.

Joe Swift has given up the placid existence of an assistant manager to heed the call of the cinder path. Unbeknownst to Joe, who fancied himself a retired athlete, someone showed Coach Robert Thrower the Swift clippings, collected when Joe ran a ten second hundred in high school. So now it's the comeback trail for Joe. He just couldn't escape the Thrower pressure.....

And as we go to press the grapevine ticks out the dire news that Russ "The Unexcelled" Colombo has been signed by the New York Celtics for 1939 delivery. Which proves conclusively that something should be done about those predatory beasts, the professional scouts who simply will not allow even a fairly phenomenal athlete to pursue the even tenor of his way and finish his education. Don't you do it, Russ.

Scots Seek Win In Return Swim Tues.

Hilditch And Akana Take First in 'Nooga Loss

Chattanooga's YMCA swimming team defeated Maryville's tankmen in the Y pool in Chattanooga on March 1.

Maryville's squad was decidedly weakened by sickness, principally colds, but despite this disadvantage the Scotties were rather hard to submerge. Wicklund and Stafford, both main stays of the team, were numbered among the disabled.

Hilditch came through again to take high scoring honors with first in the two free style prints, for a total of ten points. Akana also took first in the breast stroke and second in the 400-yard event.

Maryville's squad gets another chance at the men from Chattanooga next Tuesday in the Scotty pool. Maryville's men are counting on squaring the score at this return meet, and unless something happens, they may do it.

Scots Register Last Win Of 1938, 44-27

The Maryville Highlanders won their final game of the basketball season last Monday night when they defeated Tusculum 44-27. The Scotties easily showed their superiority over the visitors; although the Scots only had a six point lead at the half, they were never seriously threatened.

Captain Odell, playing his last game for the Highlanders, was high point man for the evening, scoring a total of 12 points. Not only was Odell the offensive star for the night, but he was also a thorn in the side of Tusculum on the defense.

Lineups:

Maryville	Tusculum
W. Baird 6	Eanes 8
Magill 9	Bailey 11
Etheredge 2	Casey
Odell 12	Bagnall
B. Baird	Hazen 2

Substitutions—

Maryville—Hughes, Black 5, Russell 7, Hernandez 2.

Tusculum—Kish, Sanborn, J. Higgins, Boretes 4, Duria 2, Siler.

Disastrous Grunt Season Concluded With Appalachian Defeat; 3 Won, 5 Lost

In sad review of the wrestling season so unhappily completed last Saturday little need be said except that times have been pretty hard this year in the grappling industry.

The Highlander sports flag pole, for the first time in about eight years, will not ly the baner o supremacy in state mat circle this spring. It's new feeling and a bitter one to Scot fans who are unaccustomed to such adversity; but it's over now and open to cool and unbiased review, if any.

All unaware of the dire catastrophe awaiting them the Scots confidently attacked the much-kicked-about Knoxville YMCA team in the opening meet. The final score was 17 1-2 to 16 1-2. Astles, Meares, and Propst secured falls for the Scots, but none of the other boys could come through with any points except Fred Tulloch, who salvaged one and a hal in the heavyweight mixup. It was the first loss to a YMCA team in within the memory even of Captain Renfro.

The second meet, a loss to the Vanderbilt Commodores, was more of the same. Improvement began to make itself evident, but there wasn't enough of it. Fleming, chubby Vanderbilt heavyweight, pinned Tulloch to cinch the decision.

Still a little dazed by the sudden developments, the Highlanders dropped their third engagement to the North Carolina State Wolfpack, one of the most potent teams in a state noted for good college wrestlers. This time the count was 23 1-2 to 4 1-2. Tulloch won the heavy clash to give Maryville her only victory. Propst was held to a draw by Leggett o State in a match which ended in a questionable decision.

Two weeks later, in a return meet at Vanderbilt the Highlanders gained a measure of revenge when they held the Middle Tennesseans to a 14-14 draw. With a few of the long awaited breaks they might have broken into the win column in this one.

And then came the dawn; on the week following, our boys came through with a very welcome and convincing win over Tennessee's Vols, 27 to 3. The Vols were whitewashed through the first seven exhibitions and were severly humiliated by the aroused Scotties.

A trip into Appalachian Teachers' territory set the local grapplers back in the red, however. The score was 25-0 and the details too gory to mention. Let's skip it.

Win number two then came up when Tennessee again was flattened in easy fashion. The Scots proclaimed a field day and then proceeded to prove their contention. The affair was thoroughly enjoyed.

(Continued on Page 4)

Scribe Reveals Cold Facts, Figures Of Late Lamented Basketball Season

With one more basketball season finished, it is the duty of the scribe to dig back into the old score-book and gather together figures and facts regarding the past season.

The Highlanders have played 20 games this year, 12 of these being Smoky Mountain Conference games, and 8 of them being non-conference games. The Scotties won six and lost six of their SMC games, and they also won half of the eight exhibitions.

One of the teams the Scots encountered during the past season was the famous Marshall quintet. Marshall, who defeated the Tennessee Vols this year, has on their list of scalps the Long Island University team, who is always regarded as one of the leading basketball teams of the country.

Howard Magill, flashy forward, leads in the individual scoring for the season, having made 105 field goals and 30 fouls, for a total of 240 points. This gives Magill an average of 12 points per game. Weldon Baird made 52 field goals and 23 fouls for a total of 127 points, to hold second scoring honors for the season. The team as a whole outscored their opponents 811-783. Maryville scored an average of 40.5 points per game, while their opponents made an average of 39.1 points per game.

One of the features of the season was the defeating of Carson-Newman, age old foes of the Scotties. This was the first time in two years that Maryville has been able to defeat the strong Eagle team.

Individual Scoring—

	field goals	fouls	totals
Magill	105	30	240
W. Baird	52	23	127
Russell	48	27	123
Odell	29	20	78
Honaker	23	21	67
B. Baird	22	15	59
Black	14	6	34
Etheredge	10	6	26
Hughes	8	8	24
Hernandez	10	1	21
McCammon	2	0	4
Jochinson	3	1	7

FIRST CALL

The call for trackmen, issued by Coach Robert C. Thrower this week, has been heeded thus far by upwards of two dozen athletes. Well fortified in both number and quality, the Scots expect to make SMC champion Milligan eat humble pie when they come here on April 30.

Classified according to events, the men now working out are as follows:

Shot put; McCurry, Henschen, Tulloch, Dizney.

Discus; Morton, Bill Baird, Weldon Baird, Boydson Baird, Tulloch.

Javelin; the Baird boys.

Pole vault; Gheres, Magill, Simpson, Chandler, Baird.

High jump; Ballinger, Etheredge, Nicely, Proctor.

Dashes; Nicely, Lloyd, Morton, Corriston, Swift.

440; Talmage and Weldon Baird.

880; Weldon Baird, Bill Baird, and Talmage.

Mile; Morgan, Baird, Green, Lawson, Lesley.

Two mile; Rugh, Mooney, Fisher, Evaul.

High hurdles; Orr, Etheredge, Jochinson.

Low hurdles: Orr, Steakley, Corrison.

(Ed. note) It is rumored that Alexander O. "Florida Flash" Shelfer has heard the call to arms and will presently offer himself as a candidate for the P. V.

WOMEN'S SPORT

On Tuesday of last week the sophomore speedball team of the women's point system defeated the junior-senior team 10-2. This was the last game in the speedball tournament which was won by the freshmen who took both of their games.

Baseball practice will begin on Thursday and the tournament will be played in the middle of March.

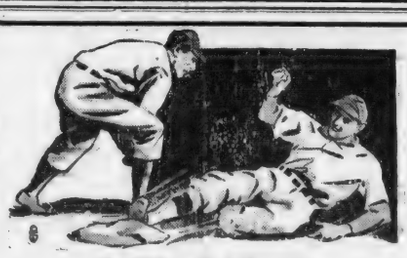
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ECHOES OF THE PAST

March 12, 1918

Opening of the Season... Maryville defeated the Aluminum company nine in a fast practice game by the score of 5-0.

• • •

Coming... Maryville will play a strong all-star baseball team from Knoxville Friday.

• • •

Fine Arts... On Monday evening the first recital of the year was given by the Music department in Voorhees chapel for the benefit of the YWCA.

• • •

Varsity Women....M.C. women defeated Johnson Bible college by the score of 31 to 5 last Friday evening.

• • •

Saturday Evenings....The Theta women enjoyed a rare treat last Saturday evening, when Professor Schaeffer spoke to them on the Passion play which he witnessed in 1900.

• • •

Anticipation....At a recent meeting of the directors of the College, plans for the centennial celebration which will take place at the commencement of 1919 were discussed. It was decided to hold a pageant representing different periods in the past hundred years and have it presented by students of the departments of Expression, Music, and Art.

March 9, 1928

Recognition....The Expression department of Maryville college has been recognized for its good work by Leland Powers' School of Expression in Boston. The northern school will give credit for work done in Maryville.

• • • •

Fantastic Toe....Thirty-five expression students have enrolled in the advanced gym class which is teaching ballet dancing. The Expression department organized the class in order that its graduates should learn grace and control of movement.

• • • •

Announcing....The Highlander baseball team will open the season here on March 29 and 30 with Michigan state.

• • •

Drama....The two men's literary societies meet this Saturday in a joint meeting. In addition to the three orations being given by the best orators on the hill, the "Tragedy of Bluebeard" will be presented.

• • • •

Notice....There will be no Echo next week; the staff is going fishing to celebrate.

M. C. Boners....Shakespear lived at Windsor with his merry wives.... Polonius was a mythical sausage.... After twice committing suicide, Cowper lived until 1800, when he died a natural death.

Mrs. Alexander Dies

(Continued from page one)

school to the great masters of English prose and poetry and, as her students and friends all know, the result was a mind and spirit richly stored and vibrantly alive with the best and happiest thoughts of the best and happiest minds.

Book Fund Started

In 1929, as a landmark at the end of a quarter of a century of English teaching at Maryville, a number of Mrs. Alexander's former students joined in a memorial fund for the purchase of a collection of books to be known as the Jane B. S. Alexander Memorial Collection in the Maryville college library. Approximately five hundred persons from all over the world contributed one dollar each to this fund, and at the Alumni Dinner in June, 1929, this memorial was formally presented in her honor. These books remain one of the valued parts of a richly developing library.

In 1934, Mrs. Alexander retired from active teaching at the College, but in the years since as well as always before, she maintained an active part in the women's club work of the community. Mrs. Alexander's group in the Chilhowee club, whether its subject was Shakespeare, or Browning, or Modern drama, or Modern poetry, was always in more than a nominal sense her group, profitting endlessly from her careful knowledge and trustworthy estimate of the materials of study. Her interest in her club manifested itself also, and most strong, in a practical and lasting interest in the Maryville Public Library as well as in other community enterprises.

Interested In Browning

Mrs. Alexander's chief literary interest was in the poetry of Robert Browning, with whose clean optimism and lofty faith her own mind found ready kinship. But all literature and all beauty was her province. Those who knew her best caught this from her by a fine contagion of spirit and are the richer and better for it.

The funeral service was held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at New Providence Presbyterian church with Drs. John A. McAfee, Ralph W. Lloyd, and W. T. Bartlett in charge.

John C. Crawford, Jr Speaks At Y Sunday

John C. Crawford, Jr., prominent Maryville attorney, will speak at the regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the YMCA. Mr. Crawford has been connected with young people's work for a number of years, and is a teacher in the New Providence Presbyterian Sunday School.

The meeting will start promptly at 5 p.m.

Lagerstedt Comments On Opera Tannhauser

At the German club meeting Tuesday evening Professor Kenneth R. Lagerstedt told the story of Wagner's opera, Tannhauser, and gave the motives behind the writing of it. In addition to this, records of parts from the opera were heard.

At the next meeting, which is to be held March 15, movies will be shown.

WRESTLING

(Continued from page three)

On February 19 those pestiferous Knox Y boys, who started all this misery in the first place, came back to town for a try at a repeat victory. This time the Throwermen were loaded or bear, and pummelled the hapless Knoxvillians unmercifully. The score was 22 1-2 2to 9 1-2.

The nightcap, staged with the Appalachian marauders as guest artists, was another one of those things better forgotten than analyzed. They won 10-0 in a no-all-no-win affair.

Final result—nine meets, three wins, one tie, five losses.

FIRST LADY

(Continued From Page One)

from Mississippi. Bruce Walters was the easily woman-handled boy senator Keene from the West. Reese Scull, as Mr. Ganning typified the newspaper publicity man.

The audience was well pleased with the last act, because it was swift-moving and potent enough to offset the near-disappointment in the former part, when, despite the lively thrusts at current foibles the audience could not help a small feeling that things were not going off with exactly the proper dispatch.

The general opinion as to best scenes seems to favor Browder and Gillespie at home on the evening of his unofficial nomination, and the drawing room battle of wits between Browder and Miller.

Folk Ballads Combine Universal Favorites In Music And Stories

Folk ballads, from the middle ages to the present, have delighted many a group of listeners with the combination of two universal favorites, music and stories. From childhood to old age the melodies of folk ballads and the tales of Robin Hood, kings and queens, fairy folk, humorous incidents, domestic tragedies, and Biblical tradition, have found eager listeners, who were always glad to hear, and willing to repeat their favorites.

In addition to the musical appeal, ballads hold the attention because they tell stories and are filled with dramatic events. We all enjoy listening in on a conversation, and ballads contain much effective dialogue. We like pictures, and ballads have a definite scene or setting, which we can easily visualize as the action takes place. Finally, ballads have a simplicity and naturalness of expression that charm when more complicated structures like the epic fail to arouse our enthusiasm.

BALLADS IN TENNESSEE

The English and Scottish popular ballads, some of which are as old as the fourteenth centry, have such excellent qualities that they have been handed down orally to people living in America today. One hundred and five have been found in the United States; of these thirty-seven were found in Tennessee. Among these are "Barbara Allen," "Lord Lovel," and "The Hangman's Tree," all widely known over the United States. Tennessee also has several that are very rare, for example, "Sir Patrick Spens" and "Robin Hood and Little John."

The term "popular" has nothing to do with the present or past popularity of a ballad, but for want of a better word is used to describe ballads that originated anonymously among the folk and that were transmitted orally, from ballads that were composed by definite authors and are literary rather than folk ballads. The term "popular" also sets off the folk ballads that are distinctly superior in the characteristics already pointed out from the folk ballads that the second-rate because they lack some of or most of the characteristics of excellence.

Bainonian To Present "The Death Of Caesar"

At Bainonian this evening at 6:45 the seniors and juniors will present a costumed skit, "The Death of Caesar." Taking part will be Helen Miller as Caesar, Connie Johnson as Antony, Edith Pierce as Calpurnia, Helen Bobo as the Soothsayer, Marion Lodwick as Brutus, and Phyllis Gessert, Clara Dale Echols, and Frances Nelson as the mob. The pianist will be Mildred

Student Vols Feature Soloists And Quartet

The Student Volunteer meeting Sunday evening will feature an all musical program. There will be a song by Lilian Borgquist, and a violin solo by John Guinter. A duet consisting of Mary Alice Minear and Ruth Andrews, and a quartet made up of Phil Evaul, Everett Gray, Don Rugh, and Bob Lamont will sing.

DID YOU KNOW?

Oddities In the History of Tennessee, Gleaned from the Files of the American Guide, Federal Writers' Project, WPA, Nashville, Tennessee.

OLD ELM—This tree which stands on the Rotherwood estate near Kingsport, was mentioned in Dr. Thomas Walker's diary in 1748, as having a trunk circumference of 25 feet. It is one of the twelve trees mentioned in the Hall of Fame for trees in the National Forestry Department and though grown much larger, it is rapidly decaying, notwithstanding the efforts of tree surgeons to save it.

• • •

TREATY OAK—A large oak in Cherokee Park, Nashville, known as Treaty Oak has a trunk diameter of 6 feet. It was the site of the most memorable conference in the history of Middle Tennessee. In June, 1783, Indian chiefs and white leaders, headed by James Robertson, sat beneath the spreading branches of this tree and smoked the pipe of peace.

• • • •

GIANT CHESNUT—Near Cosby on the Sevier-Cooke County lines, is the fallen trunk of a giant chesnut tree which measures 12 feet in diameter and 35 feet in circumference. Near this tree are two giant grapevines that show primeval growth; one 5 feet in circumference and the other 2 feet, and both bear an abundance of fruit yearly.

• • •

SPENCER'S TREE—Thomas Sharp Spencer, an early explorer in the Bledsoe region (Castilian Springs), lived in the hollow of one of Tennessee's largest trees in 1776. It was a sycamore tree 30 feet or more in circumference, with a hollow chamber that measured 11 feet across. Although Spencer was an unusually large man, he could walk upright in it.



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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 23 MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 12, 1938 NUMBER 20

PERSONNEL OFFICE RELEASES FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Ruth Mack Leads Morgan, Lancaster With Top Averages

Ruth Mack, a sophomore from Orlando, Florida, heads the honor roll for the first semester of the 1937-38 school year with a 9.27 average. She is followed by Bruce Morgan, editor of the 1938 Chilhowean, whose average was 8.8, and by John Lancaster, senior president of the student council, who is close to Morgan with an average of 8.78. These students head the three upper classes with their averages, and the 8.26 average of Mark Davis places him at the head of the freshman list.



RUTH MACK

The complete honor roll as given out by the personnel office this week follows:

HONOR ROLL—First Semester 1937-1938

Seniors

Anderson, Mary Kate—6.23
Berst, Winifred Bromley—6.8
Black, Lois Priscilla—6.40
Blair, Charles Barkley—6.27
Botto, Sarah Louise—6.57
Brown, Hazel Deane—6.40
Brown, William Malcolm—8.17
Brubaker, Charles Edward—honors work
Brynildsen, Martin—7.14
Collins, William Clay—7.60
Cornelius, Maxwell—7.00
Dewell, Mary Frances—7.33
Echols, Clara Dale—8.20
Emory, Ruth Davis—6.38
Enloe, Roberta—honors work
Everett, Blanche—6.00
Gillingham, Edward Clinton—honors work
Haines, Mary Elizabeth—honors work
Harrar, Carolyn Suzanne—6.50
Hernandez, Gustavo Rene—6.33
Johnson, Constance Ruth—honors work
Lady, Catherine Helen—honors work
Lancaster, John Earle—8.78
Lodwick, Marian Elizabeth—6.95
Maguire, Helen Marie—6.83
Meyers, Irene Nellie—6.57
Nelson, Raymond—7.50

(Continued on page four)

Three To Compete In Intercollegiate Math Competition

Contest Includes Award Of $1000 Scholarship To Harvard

John Lancaster, Maxwell Cornelius, and Evelyn Scott will enter the William Lowell Putnam mathematical competition designed to stimulate rivalry in the undergraduate work of mathematical departments in colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. The contest is open only to undergraduates who have not received a degree.

The examinations which will last for six hours will test both technical competence and originality. Questions will be taken from the fields of calculus with applications to geometry and mechanics, higher algebra, elementary differential equations, and geometry.

If three candidates are presented from a college or university, they are to constitute a team. An examination will be given to each team by a qualified examiner and then the results will be tabulated by the secretary of this association which fosters the competition. The examintion will be presented here on April 16.

The prizes are the following: $500, $300, $200 to the mathematical department of any college whose teams place first, second or third; to the members of each of the winning teams, $50, $30, $20, and a $100 scholarship to Harvard university or to Radcliffe college to the first five contestants with the highest score.

Y.M.C.A. Cabinet Plans For Retreat

One of the most important Y.M.C.A. cabinet meetings of the year was held last Monday evening in the Y.W. rooms. Reports were received from the committees, and plans were initiated for the annual retreat of the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. cabinets held in the spring each year.

A nominating committee was elected to propose the slate of officers which will be voted upon on April 5. The committee consists of three members of the cabinet and a person from each of the four classes. Malcolm Brown was elected chairman of the committee.

The retreat this year will be handled by a joint committee from the two Christian associations. Men members of the committee were chosen, two appointed by President Minear and one elected by the cabinet.

It was reported that there are two hundred and twelve men enrolled as members of the Young Men's Christian Association. Monday night was the last time new members could be taken in in time for the April election of officers.

Following the business meeting, girls of the Y.W. served light refreshments to the men.

Lawyers Make Plans For A Mock Trial To Be Heard March 23

The Law club, at its Wednesday evening meeting this week, completed preparations for a mock trial to be held in Athenian hall March 23, at 6:45. The principals in the case are Jack Hulse vs. Earle Lyons and Howard Jochimsen. Lyons and Jochimsen, accused of stealing the door and mattress from Hulse's room, are arraigned on a charge of grand larceny.

The prosecution will be led by Arnold "Homer Cummings" Kramer, assisted by Hugh Smith and Robert Wilcox. The defense attorneys are Horace "Newton D. Baker" Brown, Gordon Findlay and John Ballinger. A jury will be chosen from the audience.

Chilhowee Trio Sings For Thetas Tonight

This evening at 7:00 at the meeting of Theta Epsilon, the Chilhowee trio will sing several selections. This well-known trio consisting of Mrs. Newberry, Mrs. Webb, and Miss Jessie K. Johnson, will be accompanied by Mrs. Bonnie H. Brown.

In addition, Gloria Miller will give a reading.

Formal Dinner Thursday Features College Grads

Thursday evening preceding the operetta, Iolanthe, there will be a formal dinner. The program will feature a 15 minute skit by Bob Claflin and Andy Alexander, former graduates and residents of Maryville. These performers are well known by Maryville students, having appeared at previous social functions. The decorations carrying out the idea of St. Patrick's day are in charge of Alpha Sigma and Theta.

Women Debaters Take Firsts In N. C. Tournament

Proffitt And Proctor Each Take Individual Honors

Maryville debaters returned Saturday evening from High Point, North Carolina, where they attended the South Atlantic Forensic tournament held March 3, 4, and 5.

The two women's teams placed first in the tournament by winning every debate in the five rounds. Those on the affirmative were Georgia Ingle and Sara Lee Hellums. Curtmarie Brown and Helen Maguire upheld the negative.

Clifford Proctor, entering in after-dinner speaking and impromptu, placed second in both contests. Louise Proffitt, representative for the women, won second places in after-dinner, impromptu, and extemporaneous speaking.

The men's teams representing Maryville consisted of Otto Pflanze and Arnold Kramer, affirmative, and Warren Ashby and Clifford Proctor, negative.

Six women's teams from colleges in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee were entered, while more than twice as many men competed.

Paper On Weaving Read By Armstrong

At the faculty club meeting Monday evening, Miss Mary Armstrong read a paper, "The Art of Weaving." In her paper Miss Armstrong described the development of weaving through the years. She told of the economic value of weaving, in addition to its value as a beautiful and creative art.

The Pi Beta Psi Fraternity School of Gatlinburg, Tennessee, was mentioned in the paper. Miss Armstrong taught in this school for a time, and learned the patterns and designs.

In addition to reading her paper, Miss Armstrong exhibited some hand woven materials, some of which she wove herself; others of which she borrowed from the Pi Beta Psi Fraternity School of Gatlinburg, Tennessee, where she taught at one time. In the exhibit were ties, scarfs, collar and cuff sets, blankets, household linens, and coverlets.

Miss Armstrong emphasized the fact that weaving is an art that all of us can enjoy even though most of us can not do it ourselves.

Dr. Orr Will Address Y.W.C.A. This Week

The Y.W.C.A. this week will present a guest speaker to the women of the college. Dr. H. E. Orr, head of the department of Bible and Religious education, will address them on the subject, "Keeping Astride with Christ." A solo will be special music for the program.

"Iolanthe" Operetta To Be Presented Thursday Evening By Glee Clubs And College Little Symphony Orchestra



Nancy Quinn, Richard Woodring, and Ruth Woods who will play the leading parts of Phyllis, Iolanthe, and the Shepherd Strephon in the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, Iolanthe, which will be presented by the combined Glee clubs March 17.

Main Roles Taken By Wood, Quinn, Goddard, Woodring

DIRECTED BY COLBERT

"Iolanthe," popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, will be given Thursday evening at 8:15 in Voorhees chapel by the combined glee clubs and the Maryville college little symphony orchestra, under the direction of Ralph R. Colbert.

Nancy Quinn as Phyllis, the Arcadian shepherdess, and Ruth Wood in the title role of the fairy Iolanthe will take the leading feminine part; while Dick Woodring as the Arcadian shepherd Strephon, and Edwin Goddard as the Lord Chancellor sing opposite in the prominent male roles.

Other members of the cast are Harriet Barber, the Queen of the Fairies; John Magill, Lord Mountararat; Carl Wells, the Earl of Tolloller; Harry Ferran, private Willis; and Elizabeth Anne Huddleston, Alice Prime, and Louise Allen, the fairies Celia, Lelia, and Fleta. The choruses are composed of the men's and women's glee clubs, accompanied by the orchestra.

"Iolanthe, or the Peer and the Peri" is a harmless and unmalicious burlesque on the dignity of peers and the British constitution. It was first performed 56 years ago, opening simultaneously on New York and London stages to secure international copyright. Owing to the difference in time, the curtain rose five hours later here than in England, and as the New York audience filed into the old Standard theatre, they were handed transcripts of enthusiastic cablegrams describing the success of "Iolanthe" overseas.

Clarence Day, writing in an American edition of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, gives an excellent explanation of the psychology of these inimitable and now world-famous comic characters. "It is as though a group of Englishmen became characters in some Russian novel. They will find themselves living in a fiercely emotional country, and shouting and loving and weeping with an un-English fury. But, nevertheless, they wouldn't take the thing as unrestrainedly as the Russians. They would go through violent ranges of feeling with an inner composure. In the midst of despair, joy, and hate, they'd have a calm spot inside."

It is said that W. S. Gilbert, who wrote the libretto, was fearful that Americans might not have a clear notion of British party methods, or even the names of the British parties. But he was much reassured to find Republicans and Democrats recognizing their British counterparts and delighting in the sentry's song:

I often think it's comical,
How nature always does contrive
That ev'ry boy and ev'ry gal,
That's born into this world alive,

(Continued on Page Two)

Seminary President Speaks At Vespers

Knoxville Pastor To Speak At Chapel Service

The Vesper speaker for Sunday evening will be President James McDowell Richards of Columbia Theological seminary, located at Decatur, Georgia. Dr. Richards is coming to Maryville college chiefly to talk with the men of the college who plan to enter the ministry, but President Lloyd, asked him to speak also at the vesper service. Dr. Richards will speak at 5:00 Sunday afternoon to the Ministerial association, and to the Student Volunteer group after vespers. President Richards was at Maryville college last year, and spoke to the students. Several Maryville students have attended Columbia Seminary. Among those who have graduated there are, William and John Talmage, and James R. Smith.

Reverend B. B. Lavender, pastor of the Graystone Presbyterian church in Knoxville, will be the speaker at the Wednesday morning chapel service next week. Mr. Lavender is known to many of the students through the work that he has done at Summer conferences at Maryville and elsewhere. Mr. Lavender was to have spoken at Maryville earlier in the year, but he postponed his visit so that Dr. Howard Moody Morgan, who was conducting a series of meetings in Knoxville, might come to us.

Fifty Students Attend Eddy Concert Tonight

This evening about fifty Maryville students will attend the Nelson Eddy concert in the auditorium of the Knoxville Central Methodist church. Mr. Eddy is the last artist to appear on the Knoxville Concert series this year.

The Maryville students will leave the campus in two chartered busses. Several faculty members are taking cars.

Announcement of Mr. Eddy's appearance caused a record-breaking ticket sale. Seats for the concert were sold out months in advance.

Spring Vacation Plans Announced

Open Pool And Gymnasium For Mixed Parties On Friday

The Social committee will sponsor several entertainment features during the spring vacation, which begins on March 18, 4:00 p.m. and ends March 22, 8:10 a.m.

Friday evening, the committee will open the pool and gymnaisum to those wishing to swim or play ping pong and volley ball.

Moving pictures, some of campus people, will be shown in the gym Saturday evening at eight o'clock.

Students who would like to make the hundred mile loop through the Smoky Mountain National Park may do so on Monday. A bus will leave the campus at 9:00 a.m. Those planning to go must sign by Wednesday on the lists posted on dormitory bulletin boards. The cost of the trip is one dollar a person.

Workshop Reverts To Old System Of Filing Original Manuscripts

At the weekly meeting Monday afternoon, members of the Writers' workshop voted to change the present method of filing manuscripts read before the organization.

Since 1932, the five best writings of each semester have been selected for the permanent file. Previously all manuscripts read were filed. It was thought advisable by the members to revert to the older plan. Thus copies of each piece of writing read in the Workshop will be placed on file in the College library.

Freshman Debate Tourney Sponsored By Maryville Teams, Mar. 25 and 26

Maryville will sponsor a Freshman debate tournament March 25 and 26. The following teams will attend the tournament: Murfreesboro Teachers, Cumberland university, King, and Lincoln Memorial university.

The question is, Resolved: that the several states should adopt the unicameral legislature. The freshmen teams are Robert Short and Robert Lamont, George Webster and Thomas Woolf, affirmative; Robert Lamont and William Felknor, George Webster and Joseph Miser or Thomas Woolf, negative; Mary Darden and Ellen Losey, Marianna Allen and Gertrude Medefind, and Virginia Wheeler and Elizabeth Moore.

New Officers Of Club Assume Their Duties

The new officers of the Triangle club took up their duties at the meeting held in Bainonian hall Monday evening. The officers are as follows: Clyde Powell, president; Jessie Curtis, vice president; Marion Garwood, secretary; and Katherine Davidson, treasurer.

Glenn Young reported that New York had won the attendance contest, and that the other two corners of the triangle would give the New Yorkers a party.

The members voted to change the time of meeting from Monday evening to Friday evening.

Reading Classes Become Established In College

The classes for improving reading technique are becoming established as a definite part of the college curriculum. Maryville takes a place with the comparatively few schools to adopt this modern treatment of reading skill.

The four classes enrolling 145 freshmen, with a few upperclassmen, meet for 30 minute periods of reading from the Metronoscope, designed to form the habit of rhythmical reading, and thereby increasing speed and comprehension ability.

The class in experimental psychology is gathering diagnostic data to be used along with daily class records in guiding and evaluating the course. Each person enrolled has visual acuity and hearing tested.

Last Saturday a group of fourteen professors, teachers and principals from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and surrounding schools came to investigate the program. A group of the representatives at the Tennessee philological association meeting held here last week met Friday for an explanation of the course.

Faculty Alumni Prominent As Maryville Students

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles by staff research reporters Woolf and Pflanze on members of the faculty who are graduates of the college. Other articles will appear in future issues.

By TOMMY WOOLF
(In Collaboration With Otto Pflanze)

Stowed away in the recesses of the safety vault in Anderson hall among other college records are yearly copies of the Chilhowean which have been accumulating there since 1907. The faded pictures and inscriptions that they contain could no doubt bring back a great many memories to Maryville graduates who have long since received their diplomas. There are, however, several of those annuals which contain names not unfamiliar to students now attending the college. In fact, no less than sixteen faculty members have their pictures in those annuals as former members of the student body.

Probably the most versatile of all Maryville graduates who have become faculty members in their Alma Mater is Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, who received his diploma in 1915 and at that time resided in Fort Duchesne, Utah. The "Rabbi" seemed to have a peculiar knack for getting elected to prominent offices, for he was not only president of his freshman class and secretary-treasurer of his junior class, but he held at various times the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary of Alpha Sigma and was treasurer of the Y.M.C.A. Dr. Lloyd also went in for his share of athletics by making the football squad for two years, the basketball team for four years, and the tennis team for three years. He was alos captain of the basketball team for two years.

Professor George D. Howell, head of the Chemistry department, took part in many campus activities while a student on the Hill. He was particularly outstanding as a track man, and for a number of years he held the mile record for Maryville athletes. In fact, he was so speedy that the Chilhowean of 1922 describes him with these words: "He's always in a hurry."

Professor Verton M. Queener proved that he is well-fitted for the job he now holds, that of debate coach, by participating in intercollegiate debates during all four of his years at Maryville, and he was elected president of Pi Kappa Delta in 1923. He was also president of the Law club, president of Athenian, treasurer of the Y.M.C.A., editor of the Highland Echo, president of the Student Council, and business manager of the Chilhowean. Professor Queener certainly belived in doing things in a big way.

"Pay up" was the motto of mathematics Professor Walker according to the 1909 annual. An Alpha Sigma, Mr. Walker was manager of the track team and assistant manager of the Boarding

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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J. T. Hunt, '38 ..... Editor-in-Chief
George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor
Robert Gillespie, '38 ..... Business Manager

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REPORTERS: Ruth Abercrombie, John Fisher, Sara Lee Hellums, George Hunt, Mignonne Myers, Otto Pflanze, Arlene Phelps.

FRESHMAN APPRENTICES: Aline Campbell, Samuel Cornelius, Patricia Criley, Lula Wade Diggs, Philip Evaul, William Felknor, Miriam Nethery, Mary Orr, Douglas Steakley, J. Edward Thomas, Jean White, Tommy Woolf.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1938

Narrow Outlook Or Flippant Attitude

Maryville campus affords unusual opportunity for participation in religious activities. Every student, if he cared to, could identify himself with one of these activities. either on the campus or in connection with a church in town.

There is one group of students, most of whom have dedicated their lives to some phase of religious work, which forms the backbone of every religious organization on the hill. The time and interests of this group are involved in religious activities to the extent that many of them know nothing about, or refuse to recognize certain other aspects of campus life. They are developing a narrowed outlook which may prove detrimental later on, particularly if they expect to work with varied types of people.

On the other hand, there is a group who have adopted a rather cynical, flippant attitude toward religious activities in general. It seems significant that a number of these students were active in religious work at home. They willingly took part in Young People's groups and other church affairs. These students may not have changed their fundamental beliefs since entering college, but they do not give much outward indication that they possess them. They actually become apologetic about their occasional excursions to church or Sunday school.

It is unfortunate that these two groups cannot reach a happy medium. Some students have integrated their religious life with other campus activities, and have developed a well-rounded, wholesome attitude. The members of these groups as individuals and the campus as a whole would undoubtedly benefit from an attempt at integration.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, March 12

6:45 Athenian. Selections from "Green Pastures."
Alpha Sigma. L. S. Honaker will speak.
7:00 Bainonian. Dramatic sketches.
Theta Epsilon. Reading by Gloria Miller. Musical trio.
8:00 Swimming meet. Maryville vs. Eastern Kentucky Teachers college.

Sunday, March 13

1:15 Y.W.C.A.
5:00 Ministerial association. Bartlett hall. Dr. S. M. Richards, speaker.
7:00 Vespers.
8:00 Student Volunteers.

Monday, March 14

6:45 Student council meeting. Dr. Preston's classroom.

Tuesday, March 15

6:45 German club.

Wednesday, March 16

6:45 Student prayer meeting. Philosophy classroom.

Thursday, March 17

8:15 "Iolanthe." Voorhees chapel.

Friday, March 18

4:00 Spring holidays begin.

Scottie Sketches

JANET TALMAGE—calls Kwanju, Korea, home—has been around the world one time—seasick, once—worst trip is between Korea and Japan, where the roach comes up like thunder—home was (and is) built in a cemetery—is assistant to Mrs. Queener—"M" club—has been in America four years—two brothers at M.C. now—is president of Student Vols—on Y.W. cabinet—likes toy guns—has been in a train wreck, a boat wreck, an auto wreck—going to White's Bible seminary in New York City when she graduates this June—then back home, to Korea, she hopes—descripjective: Charmingly unobtrusive.

• • • • •

MAXWELL CORNELIUS—a Pittsburgher—dad is a reverend—has a brother and a sister at Maryville—rooms with his brother—has worked on the stage crew of about twenty Maryville productions—stage manager most of the time—most difficult set was "Peter Ibbetson"—once helped carry an Austin down the Voorhees aisle while walking on the backs of the pews (ahem!)—Writer's Workshop—Student Council—favorite musical number is the prelude highly respected by all associates—one said: "Credit for successful sets during the past few years goes to Max."—successful sets during the past few yeares goes to Max."—capably modest.

Signs of the Times

By OTTO PFLANZE

TVA Controversy

ON THE SURFACE the quarrel between TVA chairman, A. E. Morgan, and his fellow directors, Hareourt Morgan and David Lilienthal, seems to be nothing more or less than a lot of personal spite and vituperation. Beneath it all, however, there lies a fundamental difference on government policy that means much to the American public. A. E. Morgan believes in a policy of regulation, the thing TVA was originally created for (so we were told). Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan, on the other hand, want wholesale ownership of power utilities. In other words, the chairman wants to use a black jack, while the two directors propose to use a machine gun.

A few weeks ago Wendell L. Wilkie, head of the Commonwealth and Southern Corp., offered to sell out the utility properties of the Corporation which have been affected by TVA competition. Lilienthal, evidently with administration backing, is pushing forward negotiations to effect such a sale. It would seem, then, that Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan are to be the winners in this fight over policy, and within a few weeks the government will have several million dollars worth of utilities unloaded on its hands.

But things won't stop there. Very soon other utility companies will likewise find themselves unable to compete with a government electric system that charges most of its expenses away to navigation and flood control. They too will throw up their hands and quit by selling out to the all-powerful competitor. The end will find the government deep in the morass of publicly owned utilities.

• • • • •

What Would Happen?

NO ONE DENIES that the electric utility system needs regulation. 88 percent of American farms are unelectrified because the power companies are serving only the more profitable areas. 80 percent of all electricity generated is controlled by about six holding companies, each dominant and monopolistic in its own field. As for rates, Frederick M. Sackett, former American ambassador to Germany, expresses it nicely, "I know of no other industry where the sale price of the product to the great mass of consumers is fifteen times the actual cost of producing the article sold." Yes, the electric utility system needs government regulation, but certainly not government ownership.

Much can be said about the graft and vices of the present power system, but, on the other hand, much can be said about the graft and vices of government. We have had our railroad, armament, air mail, oil and countless other scandals in the past and there is no assurance that we won't continue to have them. A publicly owned electric system might be free from graft and politics for a time, but certainly not forever.

A. E. Morgan wants to regulate by the yardstick method. He proposes the English Grid system of pooling power resources with private companies. He believes in determining a fair rate by measuring the cost in government plants and forcing the utilities by means of regulation to accept a fair return based on the cost.

As for the argument that regulation has failed, no one can say it has been adequately tried in the electric industry. The Federal Power Commission does not possess half the power that railroad regulatory commissions have. No one disputes the fact that the railroads are well regulated. Give regulation a chance, and government ownership will be unnecessary.

• • • • •

Let's Have The Black Jack

OBSERVERS OF WORLD AFFAIRS like to speculate concerning the porbable fate of the Fascist dictatorships if Hitler and Mussolini should suddenly die. The existence of the totalitarian state revolves so completely around the personality of one man that most people think in terms of the ruler rather than of the country. The words "Germany" and "Hitler," "Russia" and "Stalin," "Italy" and "Mussolini" have practically become synonymous. What would happen, then, if these dominant personalities should suddenly be removed from the scene? Would the dictatorships live on, or would revolution bring about a change in government?

No one, of course, can answer such a question with any great degree of certainty, but if the past is any criterion of the future the answer is: Yes, the totalitarian states would live on without revolution or any major changes in government. The reason for that assumption is the fact that since the war four dictators have died natural deaths or been assassinated, and in not one case have their governments been unable to stay in power.

The first and most important of these dictators to die was Nickolai Lenin in 1924. Stalin and Trotsky were his most likely successors, and, since they were bitter enemies, most Russians began to look for the storm cellar. But the rivalry did not break out into open violence, and in the end Trotsky was dismissed for infractions of party discipline. Stalin stepped into the shoes of Lenin and has remained there ever since.

Ten years later the dispatch wires once again hummed with the news of a dead dictator. In October, 1934, King Alexander of Yugoslavia was assassinated at Marseilles by a Croatian terrorist. The reins of government were left in the incompetent hands of his eleven year old son, Peter II. Nevertheless the dictatorship lived on, for the boy's regents assumed power without opposition.

In July of the same year Engelbert Dollfuss bled to death during an abortive Nazi putsch which at first seemed likely to succeed. Schuschnigg, however, became Chancellor and the Nazis were thrown into prison.

The fourth dictator to expire was Marshal Pilsudski of Poland. He also had so entrenched himself in power that his successor, General Ridz-Smigly, assumed the dictatorship with little or no difficulty.

In view of these facts it is not difficult to ascertain what would happen if Hitler were slain. The two most prominent Nazis, with the exception of Hitler, are the pompous Hermann Goering, recently made Marshal of the German army, and the sly Dr. Goebbels, minister of propaganda. The two are bitter enemies, because they know the title, "Der Fuhrer," will develop upon one of them in the event of Hitler's death. Just as in the case of Stalin and Trotsky, either Goering or Goebbels, probably the former, will gain control and the loser will flee the country.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



SOOTHING SUSIE SAYS

Dear Aunt Susie:

Will you please use your influence to have a strong arc light installed in front of Memorial? My boy-friend and I are annoyed no end by the darkness there.

Sybyl

Dear Sybyl:

A hundred girls from Pearsons would like to exchange rooms with you, you old ice-berg, you!

Aunt Susie

• • • •

Dear Aunt Susie:

Perhanps you can help me. All year I've been trying to get a date with a certain beautiful freshman girl. The first time she smiled and hesitatingly said No; the next time she smiled and said No; the third time she said No. The fourth time she didn't answer. Should I ask her again?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled:

Certainly! She really is madly in love with you, but all girls like to be coaxed.

Aunt Susie

• • •

Dear Aunt Susie:

I've fallen deeply in love with one of the girls from the hill section. I have persuaded her to give up pipe-smoking, tobacco-chewing, and shooting up innocent bystanders just for the fun of it. But I can't get her to wear shoes—even to church on Sunday.

Anxious

Dear Anxious:

Next time you're in church notice how few of the women keep their shoes on during the sermon. This proves that women are a step further down the biological scale of life than are men. Like other lower animals, women are unhappy and restless when hampered by shoes.

Aunt Susie

• • • •

Dear Aunt Susie:

In spite of the fact I'm frightfully handsome, have a charming personality, a brilliant intellect, a keen wit, plenty of the best clothes and oodles of money, I can't sem to get anywhere with the opposite sex. Why is it that an ideal man such as I am should be in this predicament?

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered:

The trouble is that you have an inferiority complex. You are too conscious of your shortcomings.

Aunt Susie

Colbert And West Plan For Program At Easter

Under the combined direction of Mrs. Nita E. West and Ralph Colbert, the choral club will have charge of a sunrise service Easter morning in the college woods' amphitheater. About 80 Glee club and choir members and a group of about 25 dramatic art students will present the program of music and poetry. The dramatic art group will do choral reading in unison for

—o—

IOLANTHE

(Continued From Page One)

Is either a little Liberal,
Or else a little Conservative!

Sir Arthur Sullivan, composer of the music for this and many other delightful operettas, had occasion to demonstrate considerable fortitude on the opening night. Just before the curtain rose, he was informed that his entire fortune had been wiped out by the failure of his bank. But he told no one of his calamity and conducted the orchestra as arranged.

Shortly before his death, Gilbert made a final revision of his operas for the publication of a new edition. In "Iolanthe" he re-wrote six lines of dialogue, added four, omitted seven, and changed four words in the songs. These alterations are followed in the scores of the coming production.

Mr. Colbert is being aided in his capable direction by Ellen Sauer, who has created entirely new costumes for the cast, and Maxwell Cornelius in charge of the stage.

—o—

FACULTY ALUMNI

(Continued from page one)

club for two years. Below his picture is this inscription, "Recites well when awake; but a nap he will take."

The last but by no means the least in either size or importance comes Robert Caperus Thrower of the class of '25. Mr. Thrower was a letterman in practically every sport in which the college participated. He made the football team four years, track team four years, and basketball and baseball teams one year. He was captain of the football teams in '25 and vice-president of the Athletic Board of Control in '25. The shot-put record which Mr. Thrower set while a student still remains unbroken and probably has remained intact longer than any other college record. Mr. Thrower climaxed his athletic career by being voted by the student body as the best all-round man in Maryville college—a truly great athlete.

BAINONIAN

Coach L. S. Honaker will be the principal speaker at Alpha Sigma's meeting this evening at 6:45. There will also be several musical numbers on the program, including an accordion solo by Bob Rankin.

—o—

ALPHA SIGMA

Bainonian Literary society will hold its regular meeting this evening in Bainonian hall. Arda Walker and Emma Jane Kramer will give readings. Bernice Smith will conclude the program with a piano solo.

Exchange Notes

By Ruth Abercrombie

Social Institution

From the Tiger Rag of Southwestern college we learn that 150 students at the University of Minnesota signed a petition against the tendency of students to use the library for "social purposes." Talking in the reading rooms had reached the point that the students themselves were protesting. Establishment of a discussion room was offered as a possible solution to the problem.

A Letter To Mr. Sheine

"Bei Mir Bist Du Sheine,"
"Why Can't We Get Along?" "My Buddy," "A Gypsy Told Me So," "In My Cabin Of Dreams." "I Got That Old Feeling" "The First Time I Saw You." "Once In Awhile" "There Are Blossoms On Broadway."
"Good Night My Love." "I'll Sing You A Thousand Love Songs."
"You're a Sweetheart."
"Rosalie."

—Tiger Rag

Popularity

The students of Cumberland university recently had a popularity contest in which the boys were given a lesson in popularity as a reporter interviewed a number of girls.

Some of the questions follow:

Do you rate good looks before personality in rating men?

Personality rated first.

Do you prefer blondes or brunettes?

Fifteen co-eds preferred brunettes, eight preferred blondes, and two held for medium.

Science Majors

From the Florida Flambeau we take the following:

"We don't exactly know what this is all about but it should appeal to the science majors:

Litmus is red,
Litmus is blue,
Whoops goes my valence
When I think of you'."

"Night Must Fall"

Members of the alumni of the State Teachers college Sock and Buskin club are going to present in April the play, "Night Must Fall," which has been chosen by the Bainonian and Athenian societies for their production this spring.

Page Bobby Burns!

Have you heard this version?
Little fly upon the wall,
Him ain't got no clothes at all.
Him ain't got no polo shirt:
Him ain't got no petty shirt;
Him ain't got no comb to comb him's hair;
Him's mama don't care—
Him's bald.

Papa's Poem:

To send my boy to college
I put a mortgage on the shack;
I spent ten thousand dollars
And got a quarterback.

BE PREPARED for any weather. Let us fix your shoes so that you will be prepared for this undependable Spring weather.

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE
COLLEGE STREET
AGENTS: Dale Mathias, George Haynes A. J. SMELCER, Manager



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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MARCH 12, 1938

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

Add similes: as barren as the sports calendar at Maryville this week.

WHAT TO DO?

Such "twilight zones" as this through which we are now passing are restful enough to athlete and fan, but hardly the proper ration for an already anemic sports page.

With the winter activities long since departed and those of the spring yet to take definite form, little can be said; therefore good use must be made of these little dots this week.....

ANENT BASKETBALL

Interesting comment is that forthcoming from Coaches Roy Mundorff, of Georgia Tech, and Adolph Rupp, of Kentucky, following the recent Southeastern basketball torney.

Quoth Mundorff, in regard to the tournament idea, "Just spectacles . . . why not let the two top teams at the end of the season play a series to decide the championship?" Mundorff's team just won said Southeastern scramble in impressive fashion, too, mind you. In further support of the argument Rupp adds, "Make every team play ten conference games, and arrange for the top team to play the Southern conference winner."

Such a contention coming from Rupp is nothing new; his teams are perennial regular season winners and tournament losers. On the other hand, when a statement of that sort comes from the tutor of the champs you may figure that there is something in the non-tourney plan. At least it has been used most effectively by the Smoky Mountain for many moons with uniformly happy result.

FROM UNDER THE BENCH

Further text from the pages of the work-for-pay sports editors reveals that

The Smokies, neighboring professional entry, have "bolstered their club's chances" by the asquisition of Tom Oliver, outfield star of the International league. If Oliver is as good a baseballer as he once was his purchase it a distinct breach of established Smoky policy . . . The Chattanooga club of the Southern association boasts a Third Base Managers Club, "one of whose eligibility requirements is that a member does not have a pass." Incidentally the same team will perform before its home fans this year on Easter Sunday. Wirt Gammon predicts a real fashion parade at Engle stadium that day . . . Your humble correspondent bit off just about as much as he could assimilate last week when he attempted to get personal with the boys in this corner. Messrs. Chandler, et al, well nigh lifted the editorial scalp lock in the ensuing confusion. Nevermore, as the raven said . . . Maybe we should apologise to Jack Overly, too, for leaving the impression that he was not in school last year. A mere slip, Jack . . . Random thought—what a heck of a task it is to find two pairs of shoes in the same school that will fit spring footballers Tulloch and Donaldson and we promised to quit that, didn't we? . . . Well the boys are at it again. The Giants accuse the Indians of pilfering a promising bit of baseball ivory from under their noses. Maybe boss Terry should have matrons to watch the boys until he is sure they can be left alone in safety . . . Dizzy Dean is very happy about the whole thing, latest news from the front reveals, and was asked to take nothing more serious than a salary cut from 25,000 to a pittance somewhere in the vicinity of 20,000 kopecks. Never you mind, Diz, there's always relief, you know . . . In the same vein is the war around Big Baseball and Brewery Man Jake Ruppert, who steadfastly refuses to pay the equally Big Baseball and Tarzan Man Gehrig his requested yearly stipend of $40,000. "Not a penny over 39,000," says Ruppert, owner of the Yanks and a huge bottling works. Seems there's nothing more concrete involved than a matter of principle, after all. Goo'by.

Toil-worn Timber Toppers Get Relief

"What is food to one man may be fierce poison to others." There is more truth than poetry in them thar words. Although there is some question as to the status of the food that is meted out daily at Pearson's, the issue before us is not concerned with that subject at all. The main thing that this article is concerned with is a training table for the hardworkin' track men.

It was rumored around that once in the dim days of the past they had a training table. There was only one trouble, the food was the same at the training table as elsewhere, except that there was perhaps less. (We got this information from a well-known authority on the subject, and if anyone wants to confirm this, call around at the office anytime from three to five.) It is a well known fact that bread is the staff of life, but what about beans? They are the crutches of life for the trackman. And a trackman can't run with crutches, at least some of them can't. (P.S. Some of them look like they do—it must be the food.)

Of course it is a well known fact that Maryville is going to win the Conference Championship this spring, but some of the boys, in fact 26 of them have signed a petition requesting the sumptious repast of a training table, feeling that in some vague way it might help them to close the strings upon the sack that contains the championship. The boys believe that better foods leads to better digestion, and better digestion leads to better running. Which in a way is correct. All of our sympathies are with the trackmen, for we too must eat at the Dining hall.



"Didn't you know? Everybody's going out for track now!"

"Man is a carnivorous production,
And must have meals, at least one meal a day;
He cannot live, like woodcocks, upon suction,
But, like the shark and tiger, must have prey;
Although his anatomical construction bears vegetables, in a grumbling way,
Your laboring people think beyond all question,
Beef, veal, and mutton better for digestion."

—Byron

Girls' Baseball Starts Tuesday

The baseball tournament of the women's point system will begin next Tuesday with a game between the junior-senior and sophomore teams. The second of a series of six games will be played on Thursday when the freshmen will meet the junior-seniors.

This week the teams were chosen by the three groups. Corey, junior-senior; Jenkins, sophomore; and Pinneo, freshman are captains of their teams while the managers are Foulke, junior-senior; Davidson, sophomore; and Mason, freshman.

Those on the teams are:

FRESHMEN—
Catcher Swift
Pitcher Darden
1st b. Hunley
2nd b. Gaultney
3rd b. McCammon
Left. ss. Pinneo
Rt. ss. Netherey
L. f. Storey
R. f. Mason
Pigtail Allen

SOPHS	JR-SENIORS
C. Evans	Pond
P. Tyndall	Eddins
1st b. Stone	Sommers
2nd b. Jenkins	Botto
3rd b. MacDonald	Gillette
Left ss. Quass	Pierce
Rt. ss. Lynch	Corey
L. f. Farr	Sheek
R. f. Davidson	Barnwell
Pigtail Sparkman	Foulke

The swimming test will be given Wednesday evening at 7:15 at the college pool. Girls can earn as many as fifty points for this test.

'Tucky Teachers Oppose Swimmers

This evening at 7:30 in Bartlett pool Maryville's swimming team will go up against the mermen from East Kentucky Teachers college in the closing meet of the season.

Although positive statistics are not available, rumor has it that the swimmers from Richmond, Kentucky, have a team that will not be defeated by any lopsided score.

Maryville's squad will probably be somewhat stronger than it was against Chattanooga Y, but ailments still have a hold on one or two of the team's mainstays.

Coach Fischbach has refused to make any comments, but just to check up he is going to see how East Kentucky Teachers come out against U-T Friday evening in Knoxville.

BASEBALL

Twenty candidates for Maryville's defending SMC champion baseball crew were slated to take to the outdoors today for their initial batting practice.

Still in a quandary as to the personnel of parts of his 1938 team, Coach Honaker will keep a close eye on the actions of both rookies and veterans at the plate.

The present squad numbers the folling men: Parker, Wilburn, Collins, Rogers, Copeland, Short, and Amos, pitchers; Hernandez, Odell, Black, Davis, Wicklund, Hughes, Honaker, Gastrock, Russell and Cragan, infield; Garner, Burris, Parker, and Wilburn, outfield; Burris, Evers, and Swift, catchers. Ed note: all the above subject to sudden change.

Trackmen Show Improved Condition Despite Weather

Although the rain that held them back last spring is at work again this season, Maryville's trackmen are showThose of them who are out for spring ing signs of progress in conditioning. football seem especially likely to approach proper shape before the first home meet. The others have been working in the wrestling room in Bartlett hall and on the track, when permitted by the weather, for the past two weeks.

The squad now numbers thirty-four, with several others on the verge of casting their lot with the thinly-clads.

Contrary to morning newspaper reports, there is a good chance for a winner this year, especially if the recent additions to the roster produce as they are confidently expected to do. These include the two younger Bairds in both the track and field events, Steakley in the low hurdles, and half a dozen other candidates in the jumps and pole vault.

Varsity Netters End Weeks Work

Aspirants of the varsity tennis team toed the line last Tuesday afternoon in Bartlett gym for the first time this season for the beginning of the long road which will wind up in Memphis at the State Tennis Tournament next May 20.

Approximately fifteen of the top-notch tennis players of the school are now making the daily practices and even more have signified their intention of coming out. Among those anewering the first call were Captain Columbo, Ed Gillingham, Keith Augenstein, and Frank Morrow; all of whom saw service in the upper positions on last year's squad.

Prospects among the new comers are equally bright, with Van Cise and Akana promising to keep the old men working to keep their places.

Coach Fischbach states that with the first four men back from last season, we expect a good year if some of the new fellows come through.

TENNIS SCHEDULE
April 8—Mars Hill, here
April 15—U. of Chattanooga, here
April 18—East Tenn. Teachers, there
April 19—Tusculum, there
April 21—L.M.U., here
April 27—Birmingham Southern, here
April 28—Tusculum, here
April 30—East Tenn. Teachers, here
May 3—L.M.U., there
May 20 and 21—State Tennis tournament, Memphis.

LETTERS

Letters were awarded to eight wrestlers and the manager of the 1938 wrestling team at a meeting of the athletic board of control yesterday.

Those receiving numerals were John Astles, Woods Everett, Edgar Meares, Captain Jim Renfro, and Guy Propst, Clem Hahn, Obie Jenkins, and Fred Tulloch.

Action on letter awards to members of the besketball squad was postponed until next week.



BEGORRA...

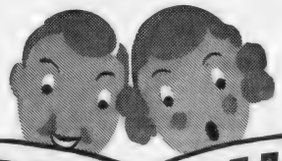
Here it is...just five more days until St. Patrick's Day, and then after that, Easter is practically here.

So it is about time you begin to think about ordering your Easter Candy. Make your selection now...The stock is complete.

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

March 4, 1929

Courage George Brown, a new student on the Hill, comes to Maryville after five years in the Tennessee School for the Blind.

• • • •

Guidance The annual life work conference held under the auspices of the Y.W and Y.M.C.A. in order to guide students on the selection of their life work, ends this week. Among the speakers present on the campus was Dr. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago and president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary.

• • • •

Opening The debate season for Maryville college was opened Thursday evening with a non-decision debate with East Tennessee Teachers college. The subject was, Resolved: that a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted.

• • •

Improvements The repairs in the basement of Bartlett hall have been completed. Two hundred steel lockers stationary benches, and fifteen showers are among the new equipment.

• • •

Highland Flings Prof. Ellis: Did any of your family make a brilliant marriage?

Prof. Queener: Only my wife.

March 6, 1919

Appropriation The Presbytery of Union at a meeting held in January voted to conduct a campaign to secure $25,000 which will be a part of the Maryville college centennial fund of $325,000.

• • •

Lyceum An extra lyceum number was given Tuesday evening with the presentation of the Knowlton Glee and Banjo club.

Next Tuesday evening, the sixth and concluding lyceum number, a demonstrated art lecture, "Pottery and Clay," by Mr. J. Smith Damon, will be given.

• • •

African Funds The women have subscribed $250 to the Fred Hope Fund. Up to date the men have given $160.

• • •

M. C. In 1919 Its Expenses Tuition $6.00 a term; room rent, $18 to $35 a year; board $2.25 per week.

• • •

News Miss Susan Green and Miss Mary Houk were in Knoxville the first of the week buying their spring hats.

• • •

Exclusive A Red-headed club has recently been organized on the campus.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued From Page One)

Orr, Virginia Louise—8.29
Pechak, Wilma Anne—honors work
Perrin, Frances Ina—7.46
Phillips, Stanley Warren—7.00
Pierce, Edith Louise—7.75
Proffitt, James Nicholas—6.60
Rice, Harry Emory—6.16
Roberson, Edwin Wells—6.16
Ross, Robert Winford—6.00
Scott, Evelyn French—6.42
Scull, Reese William—honors work
Stafford, Arnold John—honors work
Sylvester, Ruth Thomas—7.66
Talmage, Janet Crane—7.11
Thelin, Jack Horstmann—honors work
Trulious, Evelyn Viola—6.17
Wallace, Joseph Stephen—honors work
Whitaker, Alice Jane—6.29
Whitt, James Andrew—6.52

Juniors

Abbott, Perry—6.7
Badgett, Eleanor Denslow—6.47
Baird, Weldon Alexander—7.55
Bobo, Helen Huntington—7.47
Brown, Curtmarie—6.94
Byrne, Arthur Dillard—6.50
Coit, John Knox—6.80
Crawford, Ernest Gideon—6.29
Culbertson, Etta Swanson—7.94
Curtis, Lynn F.—6.31
Davis, Howard—7.00
Dysart, Harold Ernest—7.12
Felknor, George Eckel—7.00
Foulke, Ernestine Lucille—7.06
Gillespie, Margaret Lucille—6.29
Gillette, Edith Katherine—6.33
Goddard, Edwin Nathaniel—7.94
Looloian, M. Wilbert—6.37
McGill, William—6.25
Minear, Marvin Downer—6.60
Moore, Ruth Ellen—7.00
Morgan, Fred Bruce—8.8
Pond, Catherine Elizabeth—7.88
Proctor, Clifford Russell—8.00
Rhody, Fred Lewis—8.52
Rosser, Neil Albert—8.15
Sauer, Ellen Ballou—7.13
Sheek, Helen Elizabeth—6.20
Smith, Hugh Lawson—6.00
Taylor, Sara E.—7.05
Van Cise, Kenneth Leigh—6.00
Vance, Zula Isabelle—6.88

Sophomores

Abercrombie, Ruth—7.35
Arnowitz, Isadore Robert—8.05
Bewley, Helen Francis—6.62
Crawford, Ruth Adeline—7.11
Dempster, Dorothy Emmart—6.40
Dillard, Mildred Nerine—6.33
Elder, Ivan—7.05
Evans, Edith Faye—6.41
Ferran, Harry Harper—6.70
Fisher, John Hurt—8.11
France, Mary Louise—6.35
Garwood, Marion Ethel—7.26
Hellums, Sara Lee—6.88
Hill, Dorothy Elizabeth—6.00
Klingman, Elsie Marie—6.06
Knox, Charles Robert—6.72
Koch, Charles Robert—6.72
Law, Jane Elizabeth—6.70
McCutcheon, Barabara—6.11
McGill, Dan Mays—7.58
Mack, Ruth Elizabeth—9.27
Morrow, Frank Alexander—6.72
Moughton, Charlotte St. Pierre—6.70
Orcutt, Marjorie Goddard—6.21
Pflanze, Otto Paul—7.37
Proffitt, Harwell Webb—6.05
Proffitt, Mary Louise—7.64
Robinson, Bruce Elliott—6.43
Schaeffer, Virginia Lee—6.22
Schafer, Thomas Anton—7.88
Seel, Elizabeth Lillian—7.06
Short, William J.—6.52
Smith, Elbert Benjamin—6.11
Smith, Gibson Carr—6.35
Thompson, John Howard—6.93
Voigt, Annabelle Bernadine—6.31
Waggoner, Miriam Proffitt—7.82
Walker, Arda Susan—7.55

Freshmen

Abel, Anne Mary—8.06
Allen, Marianne Munson—6.62
Ballenger, John James—6.70
Blake, Ivan Cassel—7.81
Brink, Frank Orville—6.20
Brown, Paul Lewellyn—6.12
Calhoun, Donald Wendell—6.75
Campbell, Aline Rose—7.40
Ciurczak, Edward Albert—6.26
Corbett, Warren George—6.93
Darden, Mary Cobb—6.87
Davies, Alfred Herbert—6.26
Davis, Mark Hezekiah—8.26
Dickie, Margaret Louise—7.73
Dizney, Howard Clark—6.26
Donaldson, James Bowie—6.86
Ennis, Mabel Rebecca—7.00
Evaul, Phillip Oscar—7.06
Fancher, Ercel Mae—6.73
Guinter, John Markham—6.87
Hall, William Keith—6.00
Halsey, Eunice Margaret—7.87
Hodges, James Roland—7.40
Lloyd, John Vernon—7.06
Lodwick, Margaret Louise—6.20
Magill, Joseph—8.13
Manrose, Edna Rose—7.26
Medefind, Gertrude Annette—6.75
Moore, Elizabeth Baston—6.50
Nethery, Miriam Elizabeth—7.4
Ogilvie, Katherine Lenore—6.00
Orr, Mary Alexander—7.13
Oswald, Conrad Sittner—6.56
Parks, Mary Bell—6.06
Peters, Margarct Polk—6.13
Peterson, Arthur Theodore—6.18
Pinneo, Lily Lyman—6.2
Rawlings, Frederick Painter—6.80
Salmons, Sarah Rebecca—6.23
Short, Robert Brown—8.0
Sills, Beryle Esther—6.78
Talmage, David Wilson—8.05
Thomas, James Edward—8.18
Thompson, Ralph Perry—6.00
Webster, George Drury—7.26
Wells, Dorothy Louise—6.35
White, Jean Currier—6.13
Woolf, Thomas Bryson—6.87
Youngs, Ione Isabelle—6.66

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Tankmen Fall To Chattanooga 49-26

Maryville's tankmen went down before the YMCA swimmers from Chattanooga last Tuesday evening in Bartlett pool with a score of 49 to 26. Sickness held the upper hand on the Maryville team, and Coach Fischbach's squad was unable to put forth the usual front to the well-rounded team from Chattanooga.

Despite their ailments, however, the medley-relay team from Maryville, composed of Hilditch, Akana, and Wicklund, established a new college record of 1:36.6 in that event.

Notable, among the other oddities of the meet, was the fact that Rippeth got up out of bed to take first place in the back stroke with a time of 1:24.5.

Scoring among the local squad was rather evenly dispersed. Wicklund and Rippeth were the only members of the Scotty team to take individual firsts. Wicklund took the fancy diving event over South Eastern champion Walters of Chattanooga and Rippeth placed first in the backstroke.

Buy Everything Musical from Clark and Jones in Knoxville.

May Queen Election To Be On March 23, Announces Proffitt

May Queen for the 1938 May Day at Maryville will be elected on March 23, announced Jim Proffitt, president of the senior class, Thursday. All nominations, signed by at least ten persons, must be turned in to him by March 19 in order to be included on the printed ballotts for the election. Nominations may be made from the floor but names must be turned in by the nineteeth in order to be included on the ballot.

The election on the 23 will be the first primary and in the event of a close race a final election will be held on the 30. As in former years the Queen will select her attendants. Final results of the election will be published in the April 2 issue of the Highland Echo.

Jack Clinkman and Wallace Herrick constitute the present sick list at the hospital. Bonnie Sue Sullivan, who was injured by a fall, was discharged this week.

PARK THEATRE
TUES.-WED.
"The Westland Case"
With Frank Jenks, Cael Hughes

Attention Profs
Bring your wives to the "Y" Store after a hard day of classes and there you will find your students refreshing themselves in luscious delicacies.
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MON.-TUES.
Walter Winchell
Ben Bernie
Simone Simon
.. in ..
"LOVE AND HISSES"
WEDNESDAY ONLY
Robert Montgomery
Rosalind Russell
Robert Benchley
.. in ..
"Live, Love And Learn"
With
Helen Vinson
Mickey Rooney
Monty Woolley
THURS.-FRI.
Wallace Beery
— in —
"The Badman Of Brimstone"
With
Virginia Bruce
Dennis O'Keefe
Joseph Calleia
Lewis Stone
SATURDAY
Buck Jones in
"LAW FOR TOMBSTONE"

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11:00 am	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	**4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
8:00 pm	9:30 pm

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SPORT TROUSERS
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$4.00
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Beautiful new worsteds in two-tone Herringbone stripes also same in stripes and plaids. Colors green, grey and brown. See them at Proffitt's first.

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 23 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 26, 1938 | NUMBER 21

Y. W. C. A. Chooses Helen Bobo Pres. For Coming Year

Pinneo, Sauer, H. Bewley, Hellums Also Elected To Offices

In the election held on March 17, Helen Bobo, popular junior from Mississippi, was elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association. She is to succeed Clara Dale Echols.

The president-elect has served on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet this year as Nu Gamma leader. She is an honor-roll student, a Chilhowean staff member, junior class secretary, sophomore sponsor in the 1937 Chilhowean, and was recently awarded a place in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Joy Pinneo, the present treasurer of the Y.W., was elected vice president. The treasurer's place is to be taken by Helen Bewley, one of the Maryville representatives to the National Assembly of Student Christian associations, at Miami university, during the Christmas holidays. Other major offices were filled by Ellen Sauer, secertary, and Sara Lee Hellums, Nu Gamma leader; both have been active in the organization heretofore. Appointments have not yet been made to complete the new cabinet. April 10 is the date set for the installation of the new officers.

At the regular meeting tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. Ruth B. Dollenmayer will speak. The topic. "Investing In Life," is to deal with the matter of vocation choice. Mrs. Dollenmayer, who came to Maryville last September, when her husband became a member of the Bible department faculty, has had extensive training and experience in social work. She has a B.A. degree from Jamestown college, of Jamestown, N.D., and an M.A. from the Presbyterian School of Religious education in Chicago.

The musical part of the program is to feature a duet by Jane Irwin and Alice Prime, with whistling by Jane Irwin.

Alston Named As "M" Book Editor

Work Begins Immediately On Annual Handbook

The "M" Book, college handbook published annually by the Y.M.C.A., will be edited next year by William Alston. The business manager will be William Felknor. These appointments were recently made by Marvin Minear, president of the Y.M.C.A.

Alston is at present treasurer of the junior class. He has been active in the Nature club and is a biology assistant. A member of Alpha Sigma society, he comes to Maryville from New Jersey. Felknor, a freshman from Meridian, Mississippi, has worked on his high school newspaper and annual, and is a member of the Echo staff.

Work will be begun immediately on the handbook so that it can be available to mail to incoming freshmen during the summer.

The Disc Club heard Cesar Franck's D Minor symphony at its meeting yesterday afternoon in the Fine Arts studio. Miss Dorothy Horne, of the music faculty, was commentator for the program.

Scalping Party

All squaws and warriors of the College are invited to attend the great Indian Pow-wow to be held Saturday night on the athletic field. There will be camp fires around which games will be played. The program will start at eight o'clock and consist of relays, games, singing, stories, and EATS!

For those who desire other entertainment, the swimming pool will be opened, and games will be held in the Alumni gym. The Freshman class is in charge of the program this week, and a committee headed by Lily Pinneo is preparing a program they feel will be enjoyable to all.

Let's all have a scalping good time!!

NEW Y. W. HEADS



Helen Bobo



Joy Pinneo

Varsity Debaters Meet Two Squads

Pikeville And Tennessee Teachers Debated

Last Tuesday evening two non-decision debates between Maryville and Pikeville college were held.

Harwell Proffitt and James Whitt upheld the affirmative for Maryville, and Warren Ashby and Clifford Proctor, the negative.

Dr. Frank McClelland, personnel director at Maryville, was formerly president of Pikeville. After the debate, Dr. McClelland entertained the debaters from Pikeville at his home.

Wednesday evening, the same Maryville men's teams debated affirmative and negative teams from Middle Tennessee State Teachers college at Murfreesboro. These debates were non-decision.

Alpha Sigma Elects Young As President

In Alpha Sigma's election for officers to serve for the rest of this year, Bill Young was elected president; Ray Nelson, vice president; Kenneth Van Cise, secretary; John Ballinger, Steve Amos, Howard Davis, and James Whitt, program directors; Charles Sullivan and George Anderson, sergeant-at-arms. Ex-president Gillingham will serve as janitor.

Otto Pflanze Elected To Chairmanship Of Forum

Georgia Ingle and George Hunt spoke at the first meeting of the Peace forum this semester, held at 6 p.m. last evening in the philosophy classroom. After the open forum an election of officers was held.

Otto Pflanze was elected chairman, and Edith Gillette, secretary.

Freshmen Debaters End Tourney Today

Luncheon Closes Two-Day Meet Of Colleges

Yesterday and today Maryville college was host to the freshman debate teams of five colleges and universities in this section. The tournament included teams from Murfreesboro Teachers college, King college, East Tennessee Teachers college, Cumberland university, and the University of Tennessee. Competitions were held in oratory and extemporaneous speaking as well as in debate on the question of state unicameral legislation.

Maryville was represented by Thomas Woolf, Joseph Miser, William Felknor, Robert Lamont, Robert Short and George Webster on the men's teams; Mary Allen, Annette Medefind, Mary Darden, Ellen Losey, Virginia Wheeler, and Elizabeth Moore on the women's team; and Ivan Blake in oratory.

The meetings were held in the literary society rooms, the "Y" rooms, and several class rooms, from 1:30 yesterday till noon today. The tournament was under the direction of Curtmarie Brown. Otto Pflanze was in charge of accomodations for the visiting debaters.

May Queen Election Set For Wednesday

Seniors Name Orr, Browder Finalists In Primary

Irene Browder and Louise Orr were selected by members of the senior class as candidates for the title of May Queen in a primary election held in the philosophy classroom Wednesday morning. Three other candidates, Lois Black, Evelyn Ferguson, and Ann Sligh, were eliminated in this election, leaving clear field to Miss Browder and Miss Orr.

Candidates for the primary were nominated during the preceding week by ballots containing the names of at least ten persons interested in the candidacy of each of the aspirants. The meeting Wednesday morning was also open to nominations from the floor, but no additions were made to the list.

James Proffitt, president of the senior class, announced that the final election between the two candidates nominated in the primary will be held Wednesday morning following the chapel service, but the results will not be announced until the following Saturday in the "Highland Echo."

Original Illuminated Manuscripts In Baker Gallery Were Of Varied Subjects

A collection of medieval illuminated manuscripts which are circulated by the American Federation of Arts, to which Maryville college now belongs, has been displayed at the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial art gallery for the past two weeks. This collection is composed of original illumniated, or decorated, manuscripts which date from 840 B.C. to 1825.

The first two manuscripts, one of which is a decree of Pope Leo of Germany in 840, the other, Egyptian coptic writing of 900, are written by hand on vellum or sheep skin. One manuscript, a Bible leaf from France in minute Gothic style with two columns and decorated with red, yellow and blue, is perhaps the most intricate. A Francesian service leaf written about 1360 A.D., shows the original musical chants which the priests used in services. A Greek psalter of 1425 still shows some of the Byzantine influence in its decorations.

An Italian grant of indulgence by Pope Innocent is the text of a 1488 manuscript. A Spanish altar card dated at 1520 showed in its decoration one of the first landscapes ever drawn. This is in a small block in the upper right hand corner of the page. An indenture by George I and written in 1717 has the official seal and signatures, and is a good example of the typical court hand.

The majority of the existing manuscripts are religious or civil documents because at the time of their origin, Europe was in such an unsteady turmoil that only priests and monks and a few court officials had time to write. This writing was intricate and all done by hand. Every page was adorned with some design, and usually the first letter in every main paragraph was enlarged and decorated. It was by these decorations that art as such has been preserved to our time. All gold on the manuscripts was gold leaf, the colors were similar to water colors but not exactly like them, and the ink was something like our ink of today.

Night Must Fall Cast Completed

The cast of "Night Must Fall," the Bainonian-Athenian play, has been chosen and rehearsals have started. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Nita E. West, and will be presented in Voorhees chapel, April 8.

The following characters have been selected: Ed Thomas, Lord Chief Justice; Marian Lodwick, Mrs. Bramson; Lois Black, Olivia Grayne (her niece); Gerald Beaver, Hubert Laurie; Alice Whitaker, Nurse Libby; Sara Bolton, Mrs. Terence (the cook); Louise Allen, Dora Parkoe; Frank Brink, Inspector Belize; and John Wintermute, Dan.

Comic Opera Heard By Large Audience

Approximately 600 people applauded the presentation of the comic opera, Iolanthe, March 17 in Voorhees chapel. The audience was composed of many outsiders from Maryville, Knoxville and vicinity as well as college students. They came to hear the second Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera presented by the Maryville College Glee clubs and directed by Ralph Colbert.

Ruth Woods sang the role of Iolanthe, the fairy mother of Strephon. Opposite her was Edwin Goddard with his amusing interpretation of the Lord

(Con't. on Page 4)

Dr. Dodd Former Ambassador Will Discuss German Situation Monday Afternoon In Chapel

Roosevelt Appointed Dodd German Ambassador In 1932

FAMOUS AS HISTORIAN

Dr. Dodd Caused Incident By Denunciation Of Hitler

The former United States ambassador to Germany, William E. Dodd, will address Maryville students Monday at three o'clock in Voorhees chapel. Dodd, who is on a lecture tour through the South, has not announced his subject, but will probably speak on the late Nazi coup in Austria.

Mr. Dodd is noted for his fearless denunciation of Adolf Hitler. Appointed to the post of ambassador by President Roosevelt in 1933, he made a speech not long after his arrival in Berlin in which he compared the Nazi dictatorship with ruthless Roman dynasties. Not long after his retirement last year, Dodd made a speech in New York in which he denounced Hitler as a tyrant. An international incident resulted; the German government protested, and was told that Dodd was a private citizen and could speak as he pleased.

Dodd is a famous American historian. He is the author of nine well-known biographies and historical books. He is also the editor and joint publisher of three history text books, and a contributor to numerous magazines and periodicals. He held a distinguished professorship at the University of Chicago for a number of years, and in 1934 was president of the American Historical association.

The engagement at Maryville has been secured through the efforts of Professor Verton M. Queener. Mr. Queener studied under Dr. Dodd at the University of Chicago, and considers him the best lecturer he ever

(Continued on page four)

Committee Makes YM Nominations

Rhody and Baird Named; Election On April 5

Weldon Baird of Kilbourne, Ohio, and Fred Rhody of Philadelphia, Penn., have been nominated for the presidency of the Y.M.C.A. for next year, it was announced to the Echo by President Marvin Minear. Election of officers will take place at the annual election and business meeting of the association on April 5.

Other nominations made by the nominating committee are Bruce Morgan and Eugene Orr, for vice president; William Alston and George Hunt, for secretary; Robert Martin and Edward Thomas, for treasurer; Frank Brink and Philip Evaul, for representative to the Advisory Board from the Class of 1941.

All the nominees have beeen active in campus activities at Maryville. Baird is president of the Athletic Board of control, led his class as president in its sophomore year, is treasurer of the Y.M.C.A., and has lettered in track and basketball. Rhody is president of the junior class, worship director of the Y.M.C.A., sports editor of the Chilhowean, associate editor of the Highland Echo, and a member of the Hi-Trail and Writer's workshop. Both Baird and Rhody are listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Malcolm Brown, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., headed the committee which made the nominations. It was composed of two other members of the cabinet and representatives from the four classes, all elected by the cabinet at a recent meeting.

Jane Irwin, A Senior Elected Theta Pres.

Jane Irwin, a senior and a member of the cast of "First Lady," was recently elected president of Theta Epsilon society, succeeding Dorothy Armstrong.

The other newly-elected officers are as follows: vice president, Gloria Miller; 2nd vice president, Kathleen Cissna; treasurer, Esther Sommers; program chairman, Muriel Mann; pianist, Harriet Barber; house chairman, Marcia Sparkman and Mary Deane Allen; roster chairman, Dorothy Dempster; sergeant-at-arms, Mary Louise Morgan.

In the election for secretary a tie vote resulted between Dorothy Quass and Virginia Partridge. This evening, at the regular meeting, the final election for secretary will be held.

Bainonian-Athenian To Hold Combined Meeting

There will be a combined meeting of Bainonian and Athenian at 6:45 this evening in the philosophy classroom. A comedy skit and mystery play will feature the program.

Dr. P. Davies Will Speak At Vespers

Rev. N. Cook Of Knoxville Talks Wednesday

Dr. Paul E. Davies, who spoke in chapel this morning will speak to the men of the College at the YMCA meeting Sunday afternoon, and will be the Vesper preacher on Sunday evening. Dr. Davies is Professor of New Testament in the Presbyterian Theological seminary, Chicago. He graduated from Princeton university in 1920 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He is a graduate of the seminary in which he now teaches, and was winner of the competitive fellowship in New Testament Greek. He used his fellowship by studying at the University of Edinburgh where he received his Ph. D. degree. After returning from Edinburgh he was pastor first in Springfield, Ohio, and then in St. Paul Minn. He has been teaching in the seminary in Chicago since 1933. Dr. Davies is a brother of Miss Katherine C. Davies, head of the department of fine arts.

Dr. Davies comes to Maryville especially as a representative of his seminary. He and Mrs. Davies drove from Chicago by motor, and were accom-

(Continued on page two)

Dr. Lloyd Will Attend A College Association Convention At Dallas

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will leave next week for the 42nd annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools. This association is a regional accrediting agent. The meeting will be held this year in Dallas, Texas.

The meeting of the association was held last year at Richmond, Va. Maryville college has belonged to this association since 1922. Membership requires that certain standards be met and maintained. Maryville was among the first half of the colleges to join the association.

President Lloyd, representing Maryville, will fly to Dallas and back, leaving from McGhee-Tyson airport.

Woolf Opens More Closets To Exhibit Faculty Skeletons

By TOMMY WOOLF

In reviewing the accomplishments of the faculty members who are graduates of Maryville college, it is interesting to note the number of important offices held by faculty members while they were students. Out of a total of 16 graduates who are now faculty members, one was a freshmen class president, two were sophomore class presidents, one was a junior class secretary and treasurer, one was a senior class secretary, and one was a senior class vice president.

Further study reveals that among the present faculty there are represented a former president of the Y.M. C. A. and also a president of the Y.W. C. A.; two secretaries of the Y.M.C.A.; and three treasurers of the Y.M.C.A. In addition to these positions several other faculty members held important offices in the literary societies. One may judge from these figures that our faculty members are a well-rounded group and have received adequate preparation for the responsible positions they now hold.

Miss Jessie Johnson, who is now connected with the English department, is a typical example of the type of student who was interested in many campus activities. Although she attended Maryville college only during her junior and senior years, she was secretary of her senior class, and a member of the girls' tennis team. Her hobby was singing, and she was a member of several campus musical organizations. Although Miss Johnson now abhors slang expressions, her favorite by-word was then "sure 'nuff" and her nickname was "Yessie Yonson."

Raymond J. Dollenmayer is one of the latest additions to the Maryville faculty, having returned here after an absence of only four years. He was a graduate of the class of '33. Professor Dollenmayer was interested in drama, and he took part in several literary society productions. He was also president of the Fellowship club and secretary-treasurer of the Ministerial association.

"Sheeney" was the nickname of David H. Briggs, head of the psychology department. Professor Briggs was evidently quite a ladies' man during his student days, for a quotations from the 1919 Chilhowean says, "Chase him girls! He's full of fun." Dr. Briggs was an outstanding athlete, being a varsity football man for four years, captain of the basketball team one year, and a member of the track team one year. When it came to holding prominent offices Dr. Briggs was also among the leaders, for he was president of his Sophomore class and vice president of his Senior class, as well as treasurer of the Y.M.C.A., and president of Alpha Sigma.

Dr. Horace E. Orr, of the religious education department, must have had quite a sense of humor during his campus days. A quotation from the 1912 annual says that he "laughs at everything he says and honestly believes it is funny." His nickname by the way was "Hoss." Dr. Orr went in for his share of campus activities, and as a result he became president of his Sophomore class and president of Athenian. He was also president and secretary of the Y.M.C.A., and leader of the Student volunteers.

Another woman who was interested in various campus activities was Miss Almira Jewell of the Class of 1908. Miss Jewell majored in English lit-

(Continued on Page 4)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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J. T. Hunt, '38 ..... Editor-in-Chief
George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor
Robert Gillespie, '38 ..... Business Manager

STAFF EDITORS: Jessie Cassada, features; Arthur Byrne Jr., sports; Mary E. Haines, activities; ASSOCIATES: Robert Brandriff, Fred Rhody, Curtmarie Brown.
EDITOR THIS ISSUE—FRED L. RHODY

REPORTERS: Ruth Abercrombie, John Fisher, Sara Lee Hellums, George Hunt, Mignonne Myers, Otto Pflanze, Arlene Phelps.

FRESHMAN APPRENTICES: Aline Campbell, Samuel Cornelius, Patricia Criley, Lula Wade Diggs, Philip Evaul, William Felknor, Miriam Nethery, Mary Orr, Douglas Steakley, J. Edward Thomas, Jean White, Tommy Woolf.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938

EDITORIAL VIEWPOINTS

Doesn't it seem that our newspapers and radio commentators seize upon disturbing foreign news with just a bit too much relish? Isn't it true that most of the accounts we get of international conditions are really intended not to inform us of world events, but rather to thrill us with vivid details of human suffering and peril? Have you ever felt sort of cheated when, after reading of the killing of thousands of civilians in an air raid, a later report placed the number of victims at a mere five hundred? Should war-bent dictators be too severely condemned, when so many of us regard the misfortunes and misery of others with no more human feeling than thrill-seeking curiosity?

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Hearing the views of a recognized authority on political and international affairs is as valuable a cultural experience as listening to the music of a world-famous artist, or attending the lecture of a renowned scientist. Students and faculty alike appreciate the visit to the campus of William E. Dodd.

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Those in charge of planning the various programs in connection with campus life should constantly try to find better ways of doing things. It has been suggested that the possibility be considered of having the annual commencement exercises in the open-air amphitheater in the college woods, instead of in the chapel. Whether the advantages of such an arrangement would outweigh the disadvantages is a debatable question. At any rate, the suggestion is one which deserves careful consideration.

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In a world where democracy is at a premium, it is comforting to reflect on the democratic spirit which characterizes relationships here on this campus. Wealth and family have surprisingly little influence here, in comparison with the situation at many institutions throughout the country. This is as it should be. The capacity, industry, character and personality of the individual, and not his family's social status, financial standing or beliefs, should determine his success.

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UNASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS

There came sliding across our 2 x 4 Persian rug early this week several newspapers from all over the country. From them we have gleaned, after careful sifting of material, some items of world-wide importance. Alert readers of this paper will be quick to realize that the ECHO is maintaining its principle of getting the most important news first to the most important people.

• • • • •

The Oliver Springs High School baseball team engaged in spring practice on Monday. They are guided by Mentor Dave Brittain, one of Oliver's most springing coaches. When asked by our reporter what he thought of the team's possibilities this year, Coach Brittain replied, "I think the piano should be tuned."

OLIVER SPRINGS (TENN.) GAZETTE-POST-JOURNAL

• • • • •

The streets of Harlan were made more fragrant and shown in reflected beauty this weekend as Miss Ruth Andrews, daughter of the local preacher, returned for a visit from Maryville college where she is matriculating. Asked what she thought about college, Miss Andrews said, "It max a difference." Her brother, Mark, will visit his alma mater next weekend. We hope his stay will be proffiit-able.

HARLAN (KY.) PRESS-CITIZEN

Postmaster Tom Hudspeth was quite excited this week. It seems his brother Bob and his wife got a card from their daughter Polly who it at a Tennessee institution. The card was mailed from Gatlinburg, Tennessee; but what's got Tom wondering is that it was addressed "Dear Mom and Pop" and was signed "Polly and Billy." Tom says he's sure now he won't send his daughter Suzabelle to college to get this new-fangled book-larnin'.

THE YADKINVILLE (N.C.) NEWS-TELEGRAPH

• • • • •

Dr. John Knox Coit of this city filed a petition of bankruptcy this week. No explanation was given, though sources close to the family hinted that the cause might be four tramps and their son who came in on them last Friday as if they hadn't had a square meal since January 3, 1938, and left looking well-satisfied.

RABUN GAP (GA.) BULLETIN-RECORD-INQUIRER.

• • • • •

MARYVILLE, TENN., March 23.—E. Vaughn Lyons of Philadelphia, Pa., was found guilty on a charge of grand larceny by the Blant County Court today, Judge Ed Jussley presiding. He was accused of stealing the door and mattress from the room of Jack Bowers, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The theft occured in the basement of Carnegie hall, local opera house. The only comment of the judge as he left the stand was, "Jussely is done."

PHILADELPHIA (PA.) DAILY NEWS

Signs of the Times

By OTTO PFLANZE

Colbert Does It Again

IN LIGHT OF THE RECEPTION which previous dramatic criticisms published on the Echo editorial page have received, the columnist literally takes his life in his hands this week by criticising Iolanthe. In order to beat his critics to he draw, the columnist hereby pens a confession that he knows absolutely nothing about the subject involved and never expects to. Verbum sapienti: If you aren't going to like it, don't read it.

Iolanthe was a splendid production. Good music, excellent acting, magnificant costuming, and superb lighting effects combined to make it an unforgettable evening. Seldom has any thing been given on the Maryville stage in the way of a student program that equaled the performance on March 17.

If they can be compared at all, Iolanthe was a much more finished production than the Mikado. The latter, due to the unforgettable Karukas, was uproariously funny, but the acting was mediocre and the music rough in spots. The music of Iolanthe was better, the humor almost as good, the acting more convincing—all of which adds up to a more polished production.

Ed Goddard, the Lord Chancellor, John Magill and Carl Wells, the earls of Mountararat and Tolloller, turned in by far the best three performances of the evening. Their interpretation of the three peers was amusing, their singing excellent. The trio in the first act was the high spot of the opera.

Harriet Barber, singing the part of the Fairy Queen, gave her usual good performance. Miss Barber's voice, though sometimes lacking in power, is unexcelled for sheer pleasantness. She never fails to give that inward feeling of satisfaction that only a talented musician can give.

Both Nancy Quinn and Richard Woodring showed improvement in their interpretations of the leading roles, Phyllis and Strephon. Miss Quinn's voice was more distinct and her acting better in Iolanthe than in the Mikado. Her singing, however, is still a trifle too mechanical and uninspiring.

Ruth Woods, singing Iolanthe, was uncertain on some of her tones, but all in all rendered a creditable performance. Harry Ferran started the second act out with a bang by his interpretation of Private Willis and the song, "I often think it's comical." Misses Huddleston, Prime, and Allen were entertaining in the supporting roles of the three fairies. Miss Huddleston's singing was at first disappointing to those who had heard so much of her possibilities; she completely redeemed herself, however, with a beautifully clear coloratura cadenza in the second act.

Director Colbert, through Iolanthe and the Mikado, has revealed himself an expert in the field of comic opera. In preparing next year's opera, however, he might profitably spend more time on his orchestra which was only fair in Iolanthe. Another tip to Mr. Colbert: he needs to know one more thing in rounding out a fine musical education—how to make a more graceful bow in response to such overwhelming applause as he received Thursday evening.

• • • • •

Hitler Does It Again

NO ONE CAN RIVAL Adolf Hitler for sheer luck. In the last few weeks he has called every card as it came, and called it right. Schuschnigg double-crossed Der Fuehrer by calling a plebiscite on Austria's independence. If he wished to keep what advantages he had gained in Austria, Hitler found he must act fast.

He surveyed the capitals of Europe and found a perfect set-up. Sir Anthony Eden with his anti-dictator ideas had just been forced out of the British cabinet, and the Chamberlain do-nothing policy was in full sway. On the Quai d'Orsay the government of Premier Camille Chautemps had just fallen, and there was no one to take responsibility. The only draw-back was Italy, and Hitler bought Mussolini off by providing sufficient aid for Franco's final drive on Barcelona. The net result was this: when Schuschnigg frantically called Rome, London, and Paris he received no support, and Hitler came through with a Frank Merriwell finish.

In spite of the fact that the Chamber of Deputies had voted 493-to-2 in favor of fighting for Austrian independence, there was nothing much France could do about the Anschluss affair. Any opposition would have brought war, and the French people don't want war. The Quai d'Orsay had no other choice. Three years ago, however, it had a choice and, had it acted, the Austrian conquest might have been prevented. Three years ago Hitler repudiated the Versailles treaty and rearmed the Rhineland. Germany was weak, then, and decisive military action on the part of France would have destroyed Hitler. But France delayed; last week it was too late.

Hitler's move into Austria has been absolutely essential to the Nazi dictatorship. Internal dissatisfaction, as evidenced by an army and cabinet shakeup, seemed to intimate that Der Fuehrer's rule was slipping.

Hitler's power has been built up by a series of startling accomplishments. He withdrew from the League and Disarmament conference in 1933, rearmed Germany in 1935, remilitarized the Rhineland in 1936. Such moves have become a necessary political expedient to keep the dictatorship in power. World peace will last only so long an England, France, and Russia continue to acquiesce.

—o—

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, March 26

6:45 Athenian-Bainonian program.
Alpha Sigma
Theta Epsilon
8:00 As-You-Like-It. Athletic field.

Sunday, March 27

1:15 Y.W.C.A.
5:00 Y.M.C.A. Dr. Paul E. Davies will speak
7:00 Vespers. Dr. Paul E. Davies
8:00 Student Volunteers

Monday, March 28

3:00 Address by Dr Dodd, former minister to Germany. Voorhees chapel.
6:45 Ministerial association. Informal discussion.

Tuesday, March 29

6:45 German club

Wednesday, March 30

6:45 Law club

Friday, April 2

4:00 Disc club
6:45 Triangle club

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



WILLIAM E. DODD SPEAKS AT MARYVILLE

Fits and Fizzles

By FRED RHODY

(Ed. note: Harking to the insistent public demand, the editor this week succeeded in getting the services of Ichabod Q. Washby, that celebrated columnist of long ears' standing.)

After making an intensive study of the lost species of college students, that eminent educator, I. Q. Rating, claims credit ("Y' store won't give it) for his new theory. Quoting from his new books "Exams, or The Easiest Way Home is By Train":

"No matter whether the test the professor has announced for the next time is a pop quiz or an exam, there are certain rules that the student should observe.

"First, he should undertake a strict training routine. He should not eat unless he is alone or with somebody and then only between meals.

"Second, he should not look at any book connected with the subject his test is to be in. If the test is to be in English he should not look at any book written in that language. This regulation should be strictly adhered to, for by seeing a book the student would meet with such temptation to study as he could not resist. Some students find that making moon while the sun shines is a good way to foil this temptation. On rainy days they play parlor games.

"The third rule is that the student should completely relax, before and after the test. One excellent way of relaxing is by letting your room mate pay your way to the movies the night previous and the evening after the test.

"If the student diligently applies these rules he will find that nothing on the exam can possibly confuse him. Furthermore he will discover that he will be relieved of the painful duty of standing in line for fall registration. It will also relieve him of the responsibility of buying a train ticket back to his college in September."

—

Because originality is lacking, with all due apologies to the copyright owners, we quote:

"Let me off at the next stop; I thought this was a lunch wagon."

One worm to another: "I fell in love once but she turned out to be only a piece of spaghetti."

Sign on a Scotch golf course: "Members will please refrain from picking up lost balls until they stop rolling."

Mama fly to baby fly, while walking on head of bald man: "My, how things do change, my dear. Why, when I was your age this was only a footpath."

Convict being hanged for the first and last time: "This suspense is killing me."

—

As Spring rains once more we resolve not to use that quote about a young man't fancy because it is usually the girl's fancy that does the most turning anyway. An example:

She: "Spring in the air this morning!
(Exultingly) Spring in the air!"
He: "Eh? Why should I?"
And a pome from back thar':
Spring, spring
The beautiful spring;
The rain 'n mud 'n everything;
The birds and bees
Sing in the trees period

—o—

Mock Trial Convicts Freshmen Of Larceny

Vaughn Lyons and Harold Jochimsen were put on trial for stealing a door knob and a mattress, in a mock trial held by the Law club last Wednesday evening.

Jochimsen was acquitted, but Lyons was sentenced to ten years in prison by Judge Edward Jussley. Arnold Kramer was prosecuting attorney and Horace Brown was attorney for the defense.

Stay-At-School Student Socialize, Study, Swim

For those students who found it impossible to leave the campus for the spring vacation, the Social committee planned a number of activities. Last Friday evening, the pool was opened and the Alumni gym made accessible to those wishing light exercise.

A bus left Saturday morning for a day trip around the hundred-mile loop through the Smoky Mountain National park. In the evening motion pictures consisting of several commercial reels and some candid campus shots were shown in the gym.

Monday a similar bus trip was made through the mountains.

Holiday activities were brought to a successful close by an as-you-like-it sponsored by the Ministerial association Monday evening. In the Y W rooms there were quiet games, while in the gym, there was an opportunity for more vigorous exercise.

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Ministerials Will Hold Banquet On April 19

Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, speaker at the February meetings this year, has been secured to speak at the Ministerial association banquet, which will be held on April 19. The place for the banquet has not been decided on as yet, but will be announced at an early date.

The meeting of the association this week will be devoted to a discussion of timely topics. There will also be several committee reports.

Exchange Notes

By Ruth Abercrombie

Competition

Co-eds at the University of California must compete with chorus girls from Hollywood if they want dates. The men on the campus can find any number of glamorous chorus girls to date if they care to. The co-eds complain that the competition is too stiff; they they would rather resign themselves to spinsterhood.

Tsk, Tsk

Ad in the Tiger Rag: "Margaret—— has lost her key ring and simply has no idea where it could be!"

The Big Apple

Dr. E. R. Guthrie of the University of Washington has been doing research work on the Big Apple. His conclusions are "the popularity of the Big Apple in America indicates a red-blooded race above all, and it is probable that such a dance could not have originated in any other nation which is considered civilized."

Bachelors

The senior class at Mulenburg college is allowed to plant ivy if every member of the class is a bachelor. The ivy has not been planted for twenty-five years.

Annapolis Co-ed

Miss Frank R. King, of the University of Alabama recently received a bona fide appointment to Annapolis. She was named after her father who was killed in service, and naval authorities thought she was a son of the former service man.

War

Two Emory university undergraduates have organized an "Institute for International ill-will." The object is to start a war as quickly as possible. An attempt is being made to establish chapters "all over the world." In a telegram to Adolph Hitler they suggested that he "quit stalling and fight Austria." The wire was refused by two companies so another message was drafted and reported accepted. The second message read, "we are all behind you and the eight ball. We recommend Austria for your growing pains."

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Upper Classes Ahead In Point System Baseball

The junior-senior baseball team of the women's point system has won 3 games in the baseball tournament, two from the sophomores and one from the freshmen.

Thursday of last week, the sophomore team defeated the freshmen. There are two more games to be played in the tournament next Tuesday and Thursday.



STRENGTH lies in the FOUNDATION

Anything of safe and lasting usefulness must be carefully engineered and planned from the ground up. Great bridges must have immense concrete and steel bases, great buildings must have deep, secure foundations. Great Banks, too, must have good foundations, though of a slightly different nature. Great banks are founded and developed on the soundness of their policy, their judgement, intelligence and honesty.

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THE HIGHLAND ECHO MARCH 26, 1938

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

FOR A MORE PROASIC PASTIME

The holidays over, pleasant days and sunshine are with us once more. Attention is turned again to track, tennis, and baseball in lieu of mountain climbing and moonshining. . . . . .

One of the most enthusiastic athletic enterprises now extant is the girls' baseball program running its merry course on the greensward of Wilson Field, as we noticed recently from the corner of an eye. Such scores as 47 to 8, and so on, indicate the latent run-making skill of the lassies. They seem a wee bit inept, though, at fielding, handling ground balls much as if they were mice. Pop-ups, too, seem to present a problem not outlined in even the most inclusive of home economics courses.

But lest we be misunderstood, we hastily protest innocence of any spirit of derision. The girls, many of them, are quite adept at this baseball business, surpassing any masculine performer in aggressiveness and alertness.

We really enjoy watching them.

SAME OLD QUESTION

Speaking of baseball, there still remains a problem or so to be smoothed out ere Coach Honaker's charges are ready to uphold the Maryville banner in the conference scramble.

Right now it looks like this season may be a repetition of the 1937 races, which saw the Scots get away to a dismal start only to perk up in midseason and smother the opposition. There was for a while the same uncertainty which now surrounds the outfield lineup; we only hope the puzzle is ironed out as smoothly this time as it was then. Much of the difficulty might never have arisen if Bill Swearingen had stayed in school. Bill covered his center field sector like a London fog, and maintained a respectable average at the plate.

Pitchers Parker and Wilburn will probably share picket duties on their off days as it stands now. Both are probably capable enough at the plate; at least both whaled the ball vigorously last spring. It remains to be seen if they can keep those towering flies and whistling drives off the outfield grass.

VIRTUE REWARDED

Entirely aside from any personal bias, of course, we believe a little laudation is in store for the athletic shock troops of the junior class, who cleaned up in the YMCA volley ball tourney last night.

Perhaps the first orchid of the season . . . . No?

SPOILS FOR THE VICTORS

Have you seen the handsome medal awards in store for fourteen of the outstanding interclass stars? five of them are slated to go to the winning team members, with three to outstanding individuals on each of the other three teams.

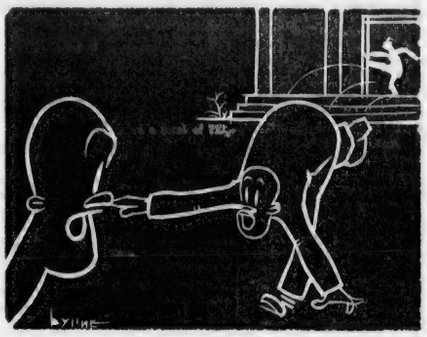
The medals are a work of art and well worth the effort.

INTRAMURAL ITEMS

What we all had expected as a mild evening of execise turned out to be a load of strenuous and invigorating fun, when the four classes met for their volleyball tournament. The naturalness with which the juniors are walking away with all these championships appalls us, but seemingly nothing can be done about it, for last night they added another cup to their honor shelf. We hope that some team will at least rise up to give them competition next week in our intramural swimming meet, which as you probably already know, envelopes both boys and girls. It is our hope to procure some type of individual award for those taking places, especially after the way last night's campaign treated that little treat at the "Y" store.

Speaking of awards, fourteen especially prepared keys have already arrived to be presented later to the fourteen most outstanding men in the interclass program. Five of these medals or keys are of a higher class than the others and are to be awarded to the five leading members of that class which wins the interclass cup. These are keys, having inscribed underneath the word "Intramural" and on top the letter "M" done in orange with a garnet border to the medal. The placque is the internation one, signifying "Triumph." On the back are inscribed the words, "Champions, Y.M.C.A., 1938." The other nine medals, to be awarded to the three other classes, are equipped with the same lettering on the front, the colors being reversed, and on the back the words, "Presented by the Y.M.C.A., 1938." The placque is that of "Victory" instead of "Triumph."

Scribe's Exhaustive Research Leads To Idea 'Egg A Day Will Bring Home Bacon'



What? Still no vacancy at the training table?

"Sixteen men on a dead man's chest." Or should we say sixteen men on a training table diet. Believe it or not, nothing succeeds like success. In case you don't know what this is all about, we are in our own inimitable style trying to tell you that the track team, largely through our efforts of course, have finally gotten a training table.

No less than two eggs a day per man, and lots of spinach, have been promised the harried harriers of Coach Thrower. There are lots of catches to this training table tho—for instance it seems that everyone who eats at it must go to breakfast every day. Not only that, but the authorities have decided to cut out of the diet those wonderful biscuits that grace the table every morning.

At present here are sixteen good men and true eating at the table, but let me quote Coach Thrower, "If any of you athletes start laying down on the job, and start in loafing like Mr. Dizney, you are going to be demoted, in other words cut from the training table." End of quote and etc.!! Let that be a leson to some of you boys. P. S. I hope he is only kidding.

All kidding aside we really think that the two eggs and lots of spinach will help the boys bring home the bacon.

Maryville Bounces E. Kentucky 40-34

Close Victory Brings End To Swim Season

Maryville's swimming team closed the 1938 season the evening of March 12 in Bartlett pool by barely nosing out the tankmen from East Kentucky Teachers' college by a score of 40 to 34.

East Kentucky Teachers totaled the most points in the individual events, but the Maryville squad took both the relays and with them the meet. The visitors had a one point lead on the Scotties until just before the last event, but the 200-yard relay team, composed of Wicklund, Stafford, Findlay and Hilditch, won the last event.

Complications arose when the number three man of East Kentucky jumped the gun in the last relay; despite complications, however, the swimming archives proved that jumping the gun was the same thing regardless of how it was done; so the event went to Maryville with the seven points and the meet.

Maryville took only three individual firsts and the two relays. Paul Akana took first in the 100-yard breast stroke and the 400-yard free style, and Warren Hilditch took the 100-yard free style.

Net Eliminations Run True To Form

Eliminations in the tennis team got off to a fast start last Friday when each of the six seeded players took with comparative ease his opponent in the first round matches.

Among those to come out on top were Morrow, Akana, McCammon, Van Cise, Colombo, and Augestine. Gillingham, seeded number one position, was the only one in the tournament drawing a first round bye.

The only unseeded match of the tournament is the only one left unplayed in the first round. Second round matches begin Monday and the middle of the week should find the team down, once more, to earnest work.

Mixed Swim Will Offer Races And Fun Next Friday

Annual Y-Sponsored Event Features Boy vs. Girl Team Race

On April first, which incidentally is next Friday, April Fool's Day, in case any of us are too tired to look at a calendar, the YMCA and the YWCA are combining to have their annual interclass swimming meet in the college pool. The races will be between the different classes, with first the boys having a race, and then the girls staging a race. The grand climax of the whole affair is to be a race between the best girls' team and the best mens' team. The points garnered in this meet by the individual swimmers will count toward the interclass awards to be given this year to the men of the college. Those of the men who were on the swimming team this past season, and who did not earn a letter, will be able to compete; however, those who did earn a letter in swimming are ruled out of the meet.

This meet, especially the race between the men and the women, should prove of interest to the students and every one is invited to participate or be a spectator, as your correspondent will probably be.

—O—

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 29 . . Hiwasse, here
April 2 . Ohio U., here
" 4 . Hiwassee, there
" 7 . University of Indiana, here
" 8 . University of Indiana, here
" 13 . Illinois Teachers, here
" 14 . Illinois Teachers, here
" 15 . East Kentucky Teacehrs, here
" 18 . Carson Newman, here
" 20 . Carson Newman, there
" 22 . Carson Newman, there
" 27 . Carson Newman, here
" 29 . LMU, there
May 2 . Milligan, here
" 3 . LMU, here
" 4 . LMU, here
" 9 . Milligan, there
" 10 . Emory-Henry, there
" 11 . Emory-Henry, there
" 12 . Teachers, there
" 16 . Teachers, here
" 18 . Emory-Henry, here
" 19 . Emory-Henry, here

Buy Everything Musical from Clark and Jones in Knoxville.

Rain Slows Prep Work Of Trackmen For Opening Meet

New Men Help 1937 Shock Troops Bolster SMC Title Hopes

With their first track meet only two weeks off, the Highlanders prepare for a busy season with a number of good prospects in different events.

Although the team's practice has been hampered by rain during the last week, the Scotties are by no means entirely out of condition. With the three Baird brothers, and Roy Talmage as the nucleus of the team, the Highlanders have Gene Orr, who runs both hurdle races; Bruce Morgan, a fine miler; James "Cousin Joe" Etheredge, no. 1 high jumper and would-be low hurdler; Fred Tulloch, shot putter extraordinary; Guy Propst, shot putter and discus whirler; Bert Chandler, pole vaulter; Don Rugh, the "galloping ghost" of the two mile run, and freshmen propects to finish out the roster.

Notable of the newcomers who are making advancement along the lines of becoming track men are these. First of all is Eugene McCurry, who has been putting the shot in no mean manner in the last few days of practice. Gene, who is a big 215 pounder, has never tossed the shot before, and for a mere freshman he is doing all right by himself. Vernon Lloyd, another freshman, is a dash aspirant. With the Scotties weak in the dashes, they may find a place for Lloyd this season. "Winnie" Corriston, who is also a dash man and low hurdler, is another man to be watched this season. Floyd Green, freshman from Ohio, is looking like a good running mate for Bruce Morgan in the mile run.

With time trials next week there should be other new men coming into the limelight. A good season is in store for the Highlanders this year, and the Scotties hope to cop the Smoky Mountain Championship from Milligan, last year's champs, who come here April 30.

Schedule:

April 9 . . . Davidson, here
" 16 . . . LMU, here
" 23 . . . U. of Tenn., Knoxville
" U. of Chatt. . . . Chattanooga
" 30 . . . Milligan, here
May 7 . . . SMC Meet, Johnson City
" 14 . . . State Meet, Knoxville

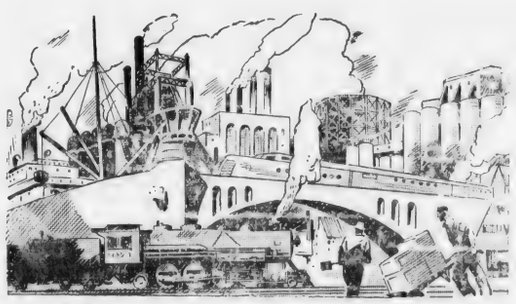
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"THE OLD RELIABLE"

ECHOES OF THE PAST

March 30, 1928

Echo Honored

The ladies of the faculty have requested the privilege of publishing an edition of the Echo. This copy is a result of their heroic efforts. The staff follows:

Miss Jewell, Editor-in-chief
Miss Heron, Assistant Editor
Miss Gamble, Cub Reporter
Miss Wilkinson, Headlines
Miss Green, Proof Reader
This is an April fool issue.

• • •

Contribution

The senior class has given to the College a fitting and touching memorial of their services to their Alma Mater. The members of the class have voted to install a free pink lemonade stand in front of Voorhees chapel.

• • •

In the Spring a Young Man's

The Matrimonial conference on the Hill was opened today. "This is a new departure in the way of conferences on the Hill, but is to be an established annual affair," said Prof. Verton Queener, president of the conference.

The program of the day includes an address on "The Seven Lamps o Wooing" by president of the conference, a discussion by Dr. E. R. Hunter on "Should a College Student Marry?", and a lecture on "How to Eat Burnt Toast Gracefully" by Prof. Howell.

• • •

Rivals

Theta Alpha Phi will present Sheridan's famous comedy "The Rivals."

• • •

Past

The Y.M.C.A.'s annual circus will take place in the Alumni gym Tuesday evening, April 17. A new feature of the program will be the presentation of a silver loving cup for the best stunt put on by the literary societies. If this cup is won by one society for two years in succession, the cup will be kept permanently by that society.

March 26, 1918

Satisfied

The varsity basketball team wound up the season with six victories, one tie and one defeat. The total points scored compares favorably with the opponents 175. The women's basketball team closed its records with seven out of nine grades to its credit.

• • •

Bird's Eye View

On Wednesday morning immediately after chapel, a photograph of the entire student body and faculty was taken in the plot between the fountain and the library.

In 1914 a panoramic photograph was taken of students and faculty. It was particularly desirable to have a group picture taken this year since nearly the entire personnel of the college has changed since 1914 and since it is probable that a majority of the men will be called into service.

• • •

Pre-Psychology

A Maryville debate team, composed of Robert Adams, David H. Briggs, and Vincent Hamilton, will meet a team from Tusculum college here Friday evening. The question will be Resolved: That there should be a league of nations to enforce peace.

• • •

Conditional

The Adelphi union, which is comprised of the four literary societies, met last Friday evening and voted to have the annual banquet unless there were special objections on the part of the faculty on account of war conditions.

• • •

Political Instinct

The Equal Suffrage club held a meeting Monday afternoon to discuss matters concerning the French orphan that the club has recently adopted.

Iolanthe

(Con't. From Page 1)

Chancellor. John Magill and Carl Wells sang the supporting roles of Earl of Mountararat and Earl of Tolloller.

The story of the comic opera centers around the love affair of an Arcadian shepherd, Strephon (Richard Woodring) and an Arcadian shepherdess and ward in chancery, Phyllis (Nancy Quinn). After many trials and misunderstandings the two are united by the Lord Chancellor.

An outstanding performance of the evening was given by Harriet Barber, singing the part of Queen of the Fairies. Miss Barber added an original touch to the opera by singing her love for "Lagerstedt." At an appropriate place John Magill sang a clever song about "Wally and Edward." In the supporting roles were Elizabeth Ann Huddleston, Alice Prime, and Louise Allen as the three fairies Celia, Leila, and Fleta.

The performance of the opera climaxed a week of masterful publicity. The campus was covered with brightly colored posters. On Wednesday morning handbills were distributed to students leaving the chapel, and Goddard, Wells, and Magill broadcast songs from a loud speaker in the Athenian hall window. The handbills were numbered, and the holder of the winning number was to receive two free tickets to the performance. No one turned in the "lucky number."

The costuming and the lighting effects of the opera were excellent. Most of the costumes were made on the campus by Ellen Sauer, mistress of the wardrobe, and her assistants. Stage manager for the affair was Maxwell Cornelius. Roy Talmage was ticket and publicity manager.

The end of the holidays found only two students in the hospital. Pat Mann, who was suffering from bronchitis, was released Friday. Martha May is still ill. Jack Clinkman, who has been recovering from appendicitis in a Chicago hospital, will return to school Monday.

Vespers Speaker

(Continued From Page One)

panied by Mark Andrews, a student in the seminary and a graduate of Maryville college in the class of 1937.

At the Wednesday morning chapel service next week Rev. Norman Cook, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, Knoxville, will be the speaker. Mr. Cook is active in Young People's conference work in the Southern church, and has been on Maryville college campus several times in the summer at conferences.

College Nursery Moved; Campus Benches Painted

During the spring vacation, campus workers brought seven truck-loads of shrubs from the old college nursery on Dandridge pike, near Knoxville. Some of the shrubs will be used on the college lawn this spring.

This nursery, which has been maintained by Maryville college for several years, was moved to a new site on the college farm.

The benches on the campus were repainted during the vacation period.

Dr. Paul E. Davies Is YMCA Speaker Sunday

Dr. Paul E. Davies will speak to all men of the college on Sunday afternoon at the regular Y.M.C.A. worship service at 5:00 in Bartlett auditorium. He is a member of the faculty of the Presbyterian Theological seminary in Chicago, and will speak on Saturday to the men interested in seminaries. His talk on Sunday afternoon will be of interest to all Maryville men.

Dodd Speaks

(Continued From Page One)

heard. Dr. E. R. Hunter also heard some of Dodd's lectures at Chicago, and was considerably impressed by them.

Dodd's first important book was a biography of Nathaniel Macon, which established him as a great biographer. His most famous work is The Cotton Kingdom, which is used as a reference book in the college American history course. Dodd spent some time in the White House as secretary to President Wilson, while writing another important book, Woodrow Wilson and His Work.

Other books that Dodd has written are these: Life of Jefferson Davis, Statesmen of the Old South, Expansion and Conflict, Lincoln or Lee (probably his most classic work), and a History of the United States.

Dodd holds two degrees from American universities, and has honorary degrees from two others. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Leipzig.

A prominent figure in the Democratic party, Dodd frequently does much to shape the party's policies. He often aids in shaping the party platform, and on occasions he has written large parts of it.

Maryville Graduate Is Television Expert

Albert F. Murray, graduate of Maryville in 1915, had published in The Foundation, official publication of the Engineering society of Detroit, February, a preview of a talk on Television, which he gave recently before the Engineering society of Detroit and the Detroit—Ann Arbor section of the American Institute of Electrical engineers.

Mr. Murray, with a unique engineering background, has been engaged for the past eight years in television development, with the RCA-Victor company and the Philco Radio and Television corporation.

After receiving his A.B. degree at Maryville and his S. B. at Massachusetts Institute of technology, he entered the U.S. Air service. Following the war, he became engineer in charge of torpedo control for John Hayes Hammond, Jr., of Gloucester, Mass. Much of his time was spent on board submarines operating out of Boston and Newport.

As an assistant chief engineer of the Wireless Specialty company of Boston, Mr. Murray made trips from Detroit on Great Lakes steamers to perfect the radio direction-finders built by his company.

Faculty Skeletons

(Continued from page one)

erature and held the position of Chairman of the Mission Study committee of the Y.W.C.A. Pleasant and jolly, Miss Jewell was a popular campus figure, and the 1908 Chilhowean gives this brief biography of her: "One who needed room to grow; so at the tender age of 2 she was transplanted to the wind-swept plains of Kansas."

Turning the pages of the 1914 Chilhowean, we came across this caption beneath the picture of Edwin R. Hunter, head of the English department: "He has been free with his talents and his ideas—when he has any." However, by the record which Dr. Hunter left behind him, we are led to believe that he must have been overflowing with talents and ideas. He was vice president, and president of Athenian; secretary of the Y.M.C.A. and of the Athletic association; president of the German club; and editor-in-chief of the "College Monthly." Dr. Hunter was also prominent in forensics, being on the debate squad for several years, and in 1913 he won the Athenian oratorical contest. It is just such a type of well-rounded student as this who is most likely to succeed in future life, and the record that Dr. Hunter has made since graduation stands as prooof of this statement.

Sunday evening at the Student Volunteer meeting, Charlie Theal will speak on the Mennonites. He will have an interesting display to illustrate his talk. In addition to this, special music is being planned.

J. T. Hunt recently accepted a position to teach during the coming year at the Castle Heights Military Academy, boys' preparatory school at Lebanon, Tennessee.

Spanish Club Meeting Held Last Wednesday

At a meeting of the Spanish club held Wednesday evening, Professor Robert L. Smith introduced various speakers, members of the club, who talked about their home countries. First was Gustavo Hernandez who talked about Cuba and showed some species of Cuban money. Reese Scull next talked about Southern California; Robert Lucero, about Mexico; Betty Seel, who showed a number of pictures, talked about Chile; and Julio Flores, about Puerto Rico.

Professors Entertain Chemistry Assistants

Professor and Mrs. George D. Howell and Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Griffitts entertained the assistants in the Chemistry department Thursday evening. The assistants, their hosts, and a former assistant, Mary Elizabeth Lyons, attended the showing of "Happy Landing," returning to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Griffitts afterwards for refreshments.

The entertainment of the assistants by the professors of this department is an annual affair.

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THE Highland Echo

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VOLUME 23 | MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 2, 1938 | NUMBER 22

Irene Browder Is Named May Queen By Senior Class

Final Election For Coveted Position Eliminates Louise Orr

Irene Browder was selected as May Queen by the members of the senior class in the final election held Wednesday morning in the philosophy classroom.

Irene Browder selected yesterday as her May Day attendants, Louise Orr and Evelyn Ferguson, who received more votes than any of the other defeated candidates in the May Queen election held this week. For king, Miss Browder has chosen James Proffitt, president of the senior class.

The primary elections, which were held March 23, resulted in the elimination of all candidates except Miss Browder and Louise Orr, who was defeated in the final voting.

Miss Browder has been prominent in dramatics throughout her college career, appearing in "Peter Ibbetson," "Lady Windemer's Fan," "Craig's Wife," and "First Lady," in which she took one of the leading roles. She is a member of Theta Alpha Phi and an expression graduate of last year.

As has been the custom in the past, the Queen will pick two other women students as attendants, but Miss Browder has not yet made this selection.

"Y" Holds Annual Business Meeting

Constitution Amendments To Be Proposed

The annual business meeting of the Y.M.C.A. will be held next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett auditorium. Business will include reports by the president, the secretary and the treasurer.

Two amendments to the constitution of the Association are being proposed to the members of the Cabinet. One of these amendments has to do with the profits of the Y store not being used during the college year in which they are made; this amendment merely incorporates in the constitution a practice which has been followed for a number of years.

The other amendment would strike out a section regarding the Director of the Lyceum, much of which section has been outdated. The Y.M.C.A. will continue to cooperate with the management of the Artist's Series, and the Cabinet has passed a recommendation for the new "Y" administration in regard to it.

Deane Brown Made Bainonian President In Election Thursday

Results of the Bainonian election, which took place in Pearson's lobby March 31, have been released. The following will serve as officers for the third term: president, Deane Brown; vice president, Alice Whitaker; secretary, Phyllis Gessert; program secretaries, Mary Jo Husk and Sue Lupton; house chairmen, Margaret Lodwick and Sue Stevenson; pianist Bernice Smith; poster chairman, Miriam Berst; and sergeant-at-arms, Mary Alice Minear.

An amendment to the constitution was passed replacing the present three term year with two terms, corresponding with the two semesters of the school year.

Oratories For Contest Given Friday Afternoon

Preliminaries for the T. T. Alexander Oratorical contest were held Friday afternoon in the philosophy classroom. Judges were faculty members of the Bible department. Finals will be held at a later date, not decided upon as yet.

The T. T. Alexander Prize Fund was established in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries. Prizes are awarded to winners of first and second places in the contest. The contest was open this year to men students of the College.

MAY QUEEN



IRENE BROWDER

Television Expert Gives Chapel Talk

Philco Engineer Built His First Radio In MC Laboratory

Albert F. Murray, television expert, and engineer in the Philco Radio and Television Corporation addressed the student body in an extended chapel period Tuesday. After his talk on television, Mr. Murray gave students the opportunity of asking questions concerning his work. In answer to the often asked question of "How soon television?" Mr. Murray said that the big problem now was not the mechanical transmitters and receivers, but the difficulty and expense involved in securing interesting programs.

Later in the morning Mr. Murray lectured to Profesor Walker's physics class on the intricacies of the radio-controlled torpedo. Mr. Murray built the first successful radio-controlled torpedo after the World War while working for John H. Hammond, Jr.

Mr. Murray's engaging personality and his knowledge of the fields of radio and television made his talks especially interesting. He built his first radio in what is now the physics laboratory, and strung his first aerial between Science hall and Bartlett hall in 1912, while he was still a student in Maryville preparatory school.

Lagerstedt Talks To Peace Forum

Professor Kenneth R. Lagerstedt will address the Peace Forum Friday evening at 6:45 in the philosophy class room. Lagerstedt will speak on various phases of the present day European situation. A close student of German affairs, Mr. Lagerstedt will center his talk mainly around the Nazi dictatorship and Adolf Hitler's recent coup in Austria.

Lagerstedt, a professor of German at the college, has spent a number of years doing graduate work at the University of Heidleberg in Germany. His last trip to that country was in the summer of 1936. Because of his fluent German, Mr. Lagerstedt has been able to learn a great deal about the manners and customs of the German people, and therefore is well qualified to discuss the German situation.

After Mr. Lagerstedt's address an open forum discussion will be held. The committees which are to carry on the work of the forum for the coming year will be appointed at this meeting of the organization.

Night Must Fall, Joint Midwinter, Set For April 8

Wintermute, L. Black Take Leads In Mystery Thriller

The drama "Night Must Fall" is to be presented by Bainonian and Athenian societies in Voorhees chapel, April 8. This play, by Emlyn Williams, English writer, was first produced in 1935, and so comes to the Maryville stage rather early.

It has been called the greatest psychological play of the modern stage. The plot is no love story, but that of a criminal egotist, committing murder to maintain his superiority, and a suppressed girl who is strongly attracted to him. Though a serious play, it is full of broad humor for comic relief.

There is only one stage set for the whole performance, and the action covers a period of about two weeks. The prologue, given by the Lord Chief Justice (Edward Thomas), sums up the case to the pronouncement of a verdict, and then action flashes back

(Continued on Page Two)

Freshman Debate Tournament Held

Men's Team From Teachers College Wins First, Second Places

The men's teams of the East Tennessee State Teachers college Johnson City, won first and second places in the debate in the freshman debate tournament held last Friday and Saturday on the Maryville campus.

The schools participating were East Tennessee Teachers college, Middle State Teachers college, King, Cumberland, University of Tennessee, and Maryville.

Frank Clement from Cumberland won first place in oratory, and Stwart Mahrer from the University of Tennesee won first place in extemporaneous speaking.

Maryville freshmen taking place in the tournament were Mary Darden, Ellen Losey, Annettee Medefind, Elizabeth Moore, Virginia Wheeler, Marianna Allen, Robert Lamont, Robert Short, William Felknor, Thomas Woolf, George Webster, Joseph Miser, and Ivan Blake.

Seniors Spring Spring Party In Bartlett Gym

The senior class will have another of its spring parties Saturday evening at Bartlett gymnasium. Roller skating, ping pong, and bridge will constitute the evening's entertainment. At this party for senior class members and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. David H. Briggs, Dr. and Mrs. Claude A. Campbell, Miss Mary Sloane Welsh, and Miss Dorothy Hunter will be the chaperones.

The roller skates will be secured from the Chilhowee park, Knoxville. Jessie Cassada is chairman of the committee in charge of the party, and is assisted by Jean Cross, Ed Brubaker, and Martin BryNildsen. Marian Lodwick, chairman of the refreshment committee, is assisted by Deane Brown and Elsworth Black.

Capacity Audience Hears Address By W E Dodd Monday

Condemns United States Lack Of Cooperation In Europe

A capacity audience heard William E. Dodd, former American ambassador to Germany, speak in Voorhees chapel Monday at 3 o'clock. Dr. Dodd was introduced by Verton M. Queener, professor of history and debate and a former student of Dr. Dodd's at the University of Chicago.

The audience greeted Dr. Dodd as he made his entrance upon the platform by rising en masse, and at the close of the address the listeners gave the speaker an ovation that only the best receive.

As was expected, Dr. Dodd spoke of the present situation in Germany and predicted that Hitler's territorial expansion in central Europe would not end with Austira, but that in the near future he would take Hungary and other countries along the Danube. Dr. Dodd opened his speech with a review

(Continued on Page 4)

YWCA Cabinet Is Released By Bobo

Approved Members Are To Take Their Offices April 10

Helen Bobo, newly elected president of Y.W.C.A., has announced the following cabinet for next year: Catherine Pond and aJne Law, program; Ruth Mack, music; Sarah Bolton, devotions; Genevieve McCalmont, world fellowship; Joy Corrigan and Betty Seel, mission; Curtmarie Brown and Ruth Crawford, orphanage; Marguerite Justus, publicity-lyceum; Louise Proffitt, athletic; Etta Culbertson and Virginia Boys, social; Mary Jo Husk, Harriet Barber, and Jessie Curtis, librarians; Mary Chambers and Charlotte Moughton, "M" book.

These members have been approved by the Advisory council and will be installed with the regular candlelight service April 10. Nu Gamma leaders have been selected and are awaiting the approval of the cabinet.

Immediately after Y.W.C.A. Sunday there will be a meeting of all the old and new cabinet members.

"Dixie Vagabonds" Will Make Broadcast Monday

"The Dixie Vagabonds," popular local male quartet, are to broadcast from WNOX in Knoxville Monday evening from 7:45 to 8 o'clock.

The quartet is composed of John Magill and Carl Wells, who recently were outstanding in the comic opera, "Iolanthe," and Lloyd Wells and Donnell McArthur, who graduated from Maryville last year. After an audition on Wednesday evening of this week, the "Vagabonds" were offered a regular program, but want to see how well the Monday broadcast goes before closing a contract. Mr. Magill confides that at present they are in the market for a sponsor.

Some people have concrete opinions, thoroughly mixed and permanently set.

MANUSCRIPTS FOR CONTEST DUE APRIL 5

Women entering the Bates Oratorical contest must hand in their manuscripts by April 5. Manuscripts are to be handed to either Dr. Edwin R. Hunter or Miss Jessie K. Johnson. The Bates Oratorical contest is open this year to women of the junior and senior classes. A committee selected and indicated the subjects that are to be used in the orations. Each orator must choose her subject from among those indicated by the committee.

Herrick Young To Speak At Chapel

Speaker Was Missionary To Persia 10 Years

Dr. Herrick B. Young, Secretary of Missionary personnel of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign missions, who was for ten years a missionary in Iran (Persia), will speak at the Wednesday chapel service.

Completing undergraduate work at Indiana university, Dr. Young earned his M.A. at Columbia, and finished work for his Ph. D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania. At one time connected with the Associated Press, Dr. Young frequently contributed to American and British magazines and newspapers while he was in Persia, writing on political, religious and social trends in the near East, Central Europe, and Russia. He is the author of "Moslem Authors Say," "Islam Awakens," and two English textbooks adopted for use in Iranian schools.

Dr. Young has been visiting lecturer for the Carnegie Endowment for International peace. His work as secretary of the department of missionary personnel of the Presbyterian church in the U.S.A. keeps him in contact with the 1300 Presbyterian foreign missionaries in 16 countries.

Dr. Young is to have special interviews with students interested in foreign missionary work. Janet Talmage is in charge of those arrangements.

In addition to speaking in the chapel Wednesday, Dr. Young is to address the Kiwanis club.

Major Cards Given To Freshman Class

M'Clelland Discusses Choice Of Majors

After the Wednesday morning chapel service, Dr. Frank D. McClelland talked to the freshman class on the selection of major subjects. Cards for the registration of majors were distributed. These cards are to be filled in by the head of the department in which the major is to be taken, and filed in the personnel office by May 2.

Dr. McClelland announced that anyone desiring advice on the choice of a vocation or a major should consult the personnel office or the office of the Director of Curriculum. A series of research pamphlets on the requirements of 70 different professions is available at the Personnel office. Any one of these pamphlets may be borrowed for a period of three days.

Hunter Releases Seniors Elected To Honor Society

Crawford, '35, Is Elected President; Lancaster, Vice President

Twelve members of the senior class have been elected to the Maryville college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Dr. E. R. Hunter, secretary of the organization, announced today. Those honored are Edward Brubaker, Mary Frances Dewell, Clara Dale Echols, Constance Johnson, John Lancaster, Helen Maguire, Louise Orr, Frances Perrin, Stanley Phillips, Ruth Sylvester, Jack Thelin, and Joseph Wallace.

Requirements of Alpha Gamma Sigma are substantially the same as those of the national honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. Membership is limited to ten percent of the graduating class, and is restricted to candidates for the A.B. degree, home economics students having a society of their own. Scholastic requirements include a minimum average of 6.5 for seven semesters work.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, organized five years ago, now has an enrollment of sixty-eight. Included in this number are some six honorary members from among Maryville's most distinguished alumni and several members of the faculty and staff who are qualified in their own right. Five of the faculty have been included in the society automatically by virtue of their membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

At a business meeting held early this week, the society elected Dorothy N. Crawford, '35, president and John Lancaster, '38, vice president. Dr. Hunter was elected secretary-treasurer last year for a term of three years.

Orr, Watt Report Parish Progress

Dr. H. E. Orr and Rev. F. R. Watt report continued progress in the work of the Maryville College Parish. Under the Parish set-up around fifty students from the College go out each week-end to help in Sunday school and young people's work in nearby communities.

Conferences are held frequently in Dr. Orr's class room at the College. Mr. Watt is in the College Library each Wednesday where he holds conferences with small groups of the workers and with individuals relative to problems arising in the different fields.

A training course for vacation Bible workers will be conducted for the group at their conference meetings on Wednesday mornings during the month of April. The meetings for this course will be immediately after chapel. All students who care to take the course are invited to enroll. A number of the students assisted with Bible school work last summer. It is expected that a larger number will assist at the various outposts this coming summer. Others will assist with similar programs in home communities.

Two Short Plays Given At Studio Tea Held By Dramatic Art Students

On March 23, a studio tea was given in the Fine Arts studio under the direction of Mrs. Hamilton, teacher of dramatics in the Fine Arts department.

Two one act plays were presented. "Where But In America" was given by Mary Leete, Etta Culbertson, and Margaret Peters. The second play was "There's Always A Tomorrow" presented by Virginia Kemmer, Margaret Peters, Ruth West, and Esther McCollum.

John Guigou acted as announcer. At the end of the program, a social hour was enjoyed, and refreshments were served to a group of 50 invited guests.

Thursday evening, about 24 students, workers in the Administrative building and in the Post Office, accompanied by several faculty members, had a chicken dinner at Chilhowee Inn, Walland.

After the chicken dinner, a social time and games were enjoyed.

Professor Tells Impressions Of Dodd Received In Graduate Work

Monday afternoon a weatherbeaten little man leaned on the pulpit in Voorhees chapel and faced an audience which filled the entire auditorium. His appearance was disappointing to those who had come prepared for the physique and classic face of a great scholar and statesman. When he began to speak, they were even more disappointed. His voice was thin, high-pitched, and monotonous.

And yet five minutes after he began his address, he had the attention of the audience and he kept it for over an hour. The conclusion is obvious: William E. Dodd needs no classic appearance, no oratorical delivery. What he says is vastly more important than how he says it.

The personality of Dr. Dodd is further revealed by the impressions Professor Verton M. Queener got of him while doing graduate work at the University of Chicago. On one ocassion, Mr. Queener relates, a friend came with him to one of Dodd's lectures and was introduced to the historian afterwards. Dodd shook hands, spoke a few minutes, and passed on down the hall. The friend turned to Mr. Queener and exclaimed, "Good gracious! He looks a hole through you, doesn't he?"

As evidenced by his numerous references to Christianity in the lecture, Dodd is a religious man. Before starting on his Southern tour, he addressed a Presbyterian congregation in Washington. His subject was "World Peace," and he read a chapter from the Gospel of Mark. Imagine his amazement when the congregation sang a military song for the closing hymn. He told M. Queener that he was "dumfounded."

Dodd has a farm in Virginia of which he is very proud. A firm believer in terrace farming, he has one of the few farms in the section using that method of cultivation. He told Mr. Queener of the difficulty he has had instructing his farm hand how to construct a terrace. "You know," he said, "that fellow can't make a terrace yet. I always have to run the first furrow myself."

One illustration of a Dodd lecture Mr. Queener remembers in particular. The historian was discussing "Religion in the Old South," and related an experience of his early North Carolina days. The country preacher met Dodd outside the church and told him, "Will, you're going to spend enternity in Hell." Dodd was naturally curious and so asked, "How long is eternity?" The minister asked him to imagine a solid steel ball the size of the earth and the feathers of an angel's wings brushing back and forth over the ball. Eternity, he said, would last until the ball was worn away.

Professor Queener considers Dodd one of America's greatest writers on historical subjects. Others surpass him in fame as a historian, but none can rival him in the matter of presentation. Of his teaching ability, Queener says Dodd is possibly the greatest lecturer he has ever heard.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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George Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Managing Editor
Robert Gillespie, '38 ..... Business Manager

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SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1938

College Newspapers

A survey of college and university newspapers as to faculty censorship might reveal one of the several paradoxes in higher education.

Students in colleges and universities are urged—by their professors—to improve and shape their minds, and to do their own thinking.

But when students follow their professors' advice and do their own thinking, what happens? As long as the students follow the conventional groove—we almost said rut—everything is just lovely.

If students start asking embarrassing questions or if they fail to see that some time—wornout customs and methods are of value, the viewing with alarm begins—to put it softly.

College men and women are not children. They are students who are being trained to take charge of affairs. Why not grant fuller scope in their discussion and viewpoints?

What if student views are not always the best—but by what standards—or their judgement the soundest? If they are wrong, they will soon find it out by the pressure of events.

College and university editors should be given a free hand, and then made to shoulder the responsibility supposedly theirs.

Tennis Courts

The trite expression, "First come, first served," might be changed to "First come, first and last served" to fit the tennis court situation at Maryville college.

The first ones on the courts seem to feel that they have an option for the remainder of the afternoon and act accordingly, with little regard for others wanting to play.

We wish it understood that we are not hitting the members of the tennis team. Few would begrudge the much-needed practice they do.

Our preachment is against those who insist upon playing singles when several others are waiting for a chance to play, and against those who hog the courts all afternoon.

Courtesy and sportsmanship should logically be the solution to this problem—that is, if those two were not sometimes held in a bad light, and if they were given a chance.

Perhaps a more logical plan would be to have open periods of about an hour each, for which students, together with those playing with them, would have to sign up in advance.

Those later than 15 minutes for their period would be required to forfeit their court to any others waiting to play.

A plan such as this might not solve all of the problems connected with the courts, but it might at least allow more people to play.

This editorial was written before we received the new rules for the tennis courts, published on the sports page. Happily we pull in our neck to a more comfortable position and ask that the editorial be considered merely as a space-filler.

Paragraphics

The annual chapel cycle has not yet started for theological seminary representatives, in whom some eight or ten seniors may possibly be interested, and whom we like to call the "Four I Boys:" (1) I am indeed grateful for this great opportunity—(2) I am reminded of a joke—(3) I want to speak for about ten minutes (if they only would)—(4) I will be on the campus all day to talk with you about anything (to sign you up, of course)—.

* * * *

We hear that the committee has tried to make the senior invitations complete. Besides the class roll, we will have pictures, the class officers, student council representatives, and various class committees—everything but an index and a joke section. Perhaps the innovation of the latter might soften the sting of the prices. Oh well, most of us are college seniors but once.

Fits and Fizzles

By FRED RHODY

Merry-ville Go 'Round

LITERARY CORNER Don't let other book critics mislead you let us do it.

"And So—Television" (modernized edition of "And So—Victrola"). The book reveals this startling fact: within two short years two-thirds of the homes in America will either have a television receiver or will not have a television receiver. At last the truth can be told—the reason why television sets have not been released to the public: a staff of research experts has been trying to perfect a device to enable college dormitory heads to detect by remote control whether anyone is looking at television "movies" during study hours. Wonder if some of the inconsiderates won't have their television sets tuned so high at six a.m. that the pictures will be seen all through the dormitory, waking everyone? Our official rating of the book: XXXXX and lots of love.

"From Rags To Riches." The story of a poor but industrious and ambitious college boy who succeeded in becoming a man who thought nothing of using fifty dollar bills to throw away his chewing gum in. How did he make such a phenomenal rise from poverty to success? You can do it too—and you—and YOU! Never say die—just win an Irish sweepstakes and marry a millionaire's daughter, as he did. This book not recommended to be read by children under three.

* * * *

The weather forecaster around here has a snap job. He hangs out a sign—"Rain today and tomorrow"—and goes on a vacation for the rest of his life.

* * * * *

Scene in U.S. Senate when news comes of President's famous remark about how the passing of the reorganization bill proves that the Senate "cannot be purchased by organized telegrams based on direct misrepresentation:"

Senator Twaddle: "I'm sure the President merely meant that it certainly is a lovely day."

Senator Twillnilly: "Ho hum! What reorganization bill?"

(Checkers game continues.)

Signs of the Times

By OTTO PFLANZE

OBJECTION

WILLIAM E. DODD'S CONDEMNATION of high tariffs is particularly interesting in connection with an article about the aluminum tariff published in a local newspaper last week. Hearings are now being conducted in Washington preparatory to the signing of a reciprocal agreement with England which would lower the tariff on aluminum. The article, obviously aluminum company inspired, urged in boldface type, "People in this community should write their Congressmen and Senators and offer strenuous objection to this proposed tariff reduction."

Over the article was the scare headline, "New Tariff on Aluminum Would Destroy Our Big Industry." The same editor condemned the Nazi government a few months ago and called Hitler a "crack-pot dictator." New he defends the very thing (high tariffs) that almost makes dictatorship an economic necessity for countries with few natural resources and overwhelming population.

* * * *

MONOPOLY

AS FOR DESTROYING "OUR BIG INDUSTRY," the aluminum company is not likely to be destroyed by any new tariff. The aluminum corporation has assets of $175,000,000, sells about 90 percent of all aluminum moving in interstate commerce, and in 1936 reported profits of $20,000,000. Last year the federal government charged it with rigging the entire world market of aluminum. So there's no necessity for crying over the plight of the aluminum company. A tariff reduction certainly wouldn't do the industry any harm, and it might do the consumers a lot of good.

The article says, "The decrease in the tariff will no doubt hold up further expansion and useful work for our local people and be very injurious to this flourishing American industry and its thousands of Blount County workers." The author forgot the more significant fact that such a tariff works far more to the detriment of the working man by raising prices and making the prohibited goods more expensive in the home market. The tariff may increase employment, but it has the far more important evil effect of raising the cost of living. It is a vicious circulation from which there is no escape—unless by lowering the tariff.

* * * *

HYPOCRISY

ONE OF THE GREATEST BARRIERS to world peace is the tariff. It is largely the tariff which engenders hatred between nations and not quarrels between fascistic, democratic, and communistic forms of government. As for the Englishman, Darvall, pointed out in one of his addresses here last year, the world is not enveloped in a struggle between Fascism and Communism but in the age-long struggle for economic superiority.

The United States, which hypocritically prides herself on her love of peace, has erected one of the most formidable tariffs in the world. The Smoot-Hawley Tariff of the Hoover administration carried protectionism to a point which threatened the complete strangulation of American import trade. And yet Americans wonder why Germany, Italy and, Japan (who are in severe economic straits) must use armed force in order to gain the new markets so necessary to their very existence! It was a significant statement that Dodd made when he said, "America is just as responsible for the drift toward disaster." It was still more significant when he went on to say that a minority in the United States scrapped the first great constructive move for world peace because it would have meant reduction of the tariff.

STRANGULATION

THE INTIMATE RELATIONSHIP between the tariff and peace is seen in the fact that 42 peace organizations participating in a Washington conference this month urged the breaking down of economic obstructions to a resumption of normal international trade." Last fall, Dr. Edward Bleakney, speaking before the student body on Armistice day, gave as his subject "World Peace" and perhaps the most important point in the address concerned the ill feeling between nations caused by the tariff. Only when these economic barriers are broken down can any attempt at world peace be successful.

The logic of free trade has never been successfully refuted, and yet nations have steadily abandoned it by erecting higher and higher tariff walls. Competition has become so keen in modern industrialized society that entrepreneurs have repeatedly sought government intervention in their search for greater profits. The American political scientist, Frederick L. Schuman, has stated, "If protectionism is pushed to its logical limit, each State will exclude all imports from other States while it continues its efforts (obviously vain in such a situation) to market its own exports abroad. Under such circumstances, all international trade will be strangled and all the national economies will be left to suffocate within their closed compartments."

(Editor's Note: We reiterate that the views put forth in this column are those of the columnist and not necessarily those of any other member of the staff.)

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Of Importance To All Students

(An Editorial)

Almost without exception, college students are beset on every hand with demands on their usually thin purse. Why, then should young people make the effort to protect themselves and their families with life insurance against risks that are likely to occur several years hence?

Most college men and women are looking forward sometime to marriage. It isn't hard to understand why both parties are more easily convinced that a "lasting love" exists when one is willing to protect the other financially as well as give his less tangible love.

Life insurance has ceased to be a thing that one pays for until he dies and then his family collects. Modern insurance contracts include provisions for a monthly retirement income for the policy owner after he reaches retirement age.

Future doctors, lawyers, minister or other professional people owning several thousand dollars of life insurance, who must spend years in graduate study, find that they are able to borrow funds for study much easier and at more favorable interest rates than those who have no collateral to protect their creditors.

Even though you may not at present be in the market for insurance, we suggest that you talk over these matters with a life insurance agent at your earliest convenience.

YW Members Selected To Help On "M" Book

This past week plans have been made and work carried forward for the publication of the annual "M" book. Members of the YWCA, Charlotte Moughton and Mary Chambers, have been appointed to assist Biff Alston, editor, and William Felknor, business manager. The editor asks that in cooperation with the staff, all societies hold their elections early so that that part of the book may be completed.

Senior Play Committee Considers Four Dramas

Reese Scull, chairman of the senior play committe, announced Wednesday that the final choice of a play will be from one of the following four: "Loyalties" by John Galsworthy, "The Enemy" by Channing Pollock, "To Meet the Prince" by A. A. Milne, or "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by Rudolf Besier. Other members serving on the committee are Gloria Miller, Max Cornelius, and Edward Brubaker.

Boys Meet Girls

Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon societies will hold a joint meeting Saturday evening at 6:45. A mountaineer program will be presented in a real mountain atmosphere. The scene will be laid in a log cabin, and mountain music by various members will be the main feature.

"Night Must Fall"

(Continued From Page One)

to the events leading up to the trial. John Wintermute as Dan plays the main role, and Lois Black as Olivia is the leading lady. Marian Lodwick takes the part of Mrs. Branson, an old lady and aunt of Olivia; Gerald Beaver, an English fop named Hubert Laurie, is in love with Olivia: Sara Bolton (Mrs. Terence) as the cockney housekeeper and Frank Brink (Inspector Belize) as a Scotland Yard man are expected to be very entertaining. The cast is completed by Alice Whitaker as Nurse Libby and Louise Allen as a housemaid.

The production staff is headed by Max Cornelius as production manager. Edith Pierce is business manager, William McGill stage manager, and Carol Dawn Ward costume manager. Mrs. Nita Eckles West is directing.

Free advice is the kind that costs you nothing unless you act upon it.

Davies To Speak

Miss Katherine C. Davies, head of the department of Fine Arts, will talk to the members of the Ministerial association, Monday evening, on the value of music in a worship service. She will give the story of religious music, and tell of the proper place it should play in every church service.

Exchange Notes

By Curtmarie Brown

Conference

April 29 and 30 a social science conference on "Making Democracy Work" will be held at Cornell university. Dartmouth college, and the University of Pennsylvania will attend the conference as guests of Cornell.

Taylor

Dr. Herman F. Brant, a former college professor of Robert Taylor, states that Mr. Taylor was a good cellist, playing in the college string quartet, was an excellent tennis player, and received leading roles in college dramatic productions.

Spring

How glib Ah am
That Suring has cub
And all th' bee begin to hub
But dnow this poeb
Must close
Your poeb bmust go
Blow his dnose

—Kentucky Kernel

Movie Fan

Dean Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota, received $5.00 from a movie magazine for a letter sent in, under his name, to its fan mail column. He has no idea who wrote the letter.

Three Stay In Hospital

During the past week there have been three students in the hospital. Mary Alice Minear was confined with the flu but has since been released. Jimmy Hodges is still ill, and Jack Clinkman is residing in the hospital temporarily.

Tarheels Meet Tuesday

An entertaining meeting of the Carolina club was held Tuesday evening in Bainonian hall. Swing tunes were furnished by a three piece orchestra composed of Jean Crane, Bob Rankin and Paul Elrod. A reading was given by Reese Scull, and Harriet Barber rendered a piano solo.

Orchestra Prepares For Spring Concert On May 3

The orchestra is working now on its spring concert which will be given May 3. A variety of numbers is being rehearsed, one of outstanding being a Mendelssohn concerto for piano and orchestra which will feature Zula Vance as soloist. The program will also include "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Straus, and the popular "Egmont" overture.

Another performance of the orchestra is being planned for the closing week of school, probably about May 31.

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HOWDY FOLKS...
Just thought I'd drop in to tell you the CITY DRUG STORE has a full assortment of the finest Easter Candy. Order Your Box Now.

Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO APRIL 2, 1938

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

PITCHING PROSPERITY

One of the most pleasing of many items about the performance of the Scots in their initial diamond appearance last Tuesday was the pitching prowess shown by the four twirlers sent to the mound by Coach Honaker.

Ripper Collins was the only one of them to toil more than two innings, but all showed plenty of stuff to the befuddled Hiwassee stick-wielders in the time they were in action.

Collins worked four frames, granting two singles and fanning eight men.

Copeland held the Tiger bats in check for two cantos.

Parker pitched the seventh and eighth without signs of uprising by the opposition. He struck out the side in the seventh on eleven pitched balls.

Short, frosh prospect, was sent in in the ninth and performed very creditably with a swooping side-arm delivery that might have caused more than one broken back in the Tiger contingent had it been used to fullest advantage.

CAPTAIN COLLINS NOW

Speaking of Mr. Collins, reminds us that that sterling gentleman of the Old Sooth was elected to the captaincy of the current baseball crop in a meeting held for the purpose early this week.

The Ripper, as he is affectionately know both by friends and batters, was the workhorse of the hurling corps last year, and a good one. He won six and dropped three for a .750 average.

Collins succeeds Lamar "Toots" Blazer in the lead role, and is expected to be a worthy successor in his own quiet manner. In fact it's a cinch.

NO OFFENCE INTENDED

And now my Frrrands . . . what you and I have wanted for lo, these many unhappy moons—a guest columnist. And what a guest columny-ist! Mr. Charles (Ain't Lufkin Grand) Sullivan—for it is none other—has snooped and swooped in and about the Maryville scene this week and is going to dump the whole sordid story in your lap. (This fantasy is purely a product of the Sullivan mind and is fictitious in the extreme. Any fancied resemblance to living persons or actual events is unstudied on Mr. Sullivan's part you may be sure.) Take over, sir:

CHARLES SULLIVAN

"In between squirts of percipitation, that rare condition here at Maryville, Coach Thrower's trackmen have been holding their time trials this week. The three Bairds and Talmage were very prominent in the weeks trials. The 100 yard dash, 220 low hurdles, discus and the mile have been run off. The trials will be continued during the coming week.

(bring your films to us for developing —plug)

"In the hundred dash, James Joe "Boll Weavel" Etheredge came in for second place and Vernon Lloyd was third. Talmage also ran (came in first I believe). Gene Orr and Winnie Corriston won 2nd and 3rd place respectively in the low hurdles (there's a rumor that a dark horse named Talmage came in just ahead of Orr—can't say definitely whether or not this is true—will check up and forget it.)

(plug—quality photo finishing)

"The little Baird turned in a fair mile in 4.57 seconds. Bruce Morgan was second with the middle-sized Baird third. Brothers Weldon and Bill held a discus tossing contest with big Baird holding a slight edge.

"In the javelin throw it also was all Baird—Bill, 1st; Boydson, 2nd; Weldon —what's left? oh yes—3rd. There must be a typographical error here somewhere—where's Talmage????

"Danny Florida Flash Shelfer has dealt the team a crushing blow by becoming a hold-out. This leaves a serious vacancy in the pole vault. The winged, webbed feet of this demon of the swampland will be sorely missed this season.

(other plug—have your mug recorded for posterity—visit us—we guarantee results)" Ed note: What kind?

Gillingham Plays Morrow For Top Net Team Rank

Mars Hill Here Friday To Open Season With Scots

Eliminations in the spring tennis tournament have progressed to where only the final match remains to be played. As in last year's spring tournament and the fall tournament this year, the finals are to be played between Ed Gillingham and Frank Morrow.

Both Gillingham and Morrow are veterans and were slated to come through all right. Picking the winner of the finals is another matter, as they are evenly matched. The odds seem to favor Gillingham slightly, but if Morrow wins it will be no astonishing upset.

A. R. McCammon proved to be one of the surprises in the tournament. McCammon, a freshman, was seeded way down the line, but upset things no little bit when he took Augestine in the quarterfinals after three sets. Again in the semifinals, McCammon made Gillingham work to take two sets in the three set bout.

There were no other outstanding upsets, although Captain Colombo made Frank Morrow play his best before he was finally eliminated in the semifinals.

Other matces ran true to form, and the first of next week should find the placement matches completed.

MARS HILL FRIDAY

Maryville will play its first intercollegiate tennis match of the season next Friday afternoon when the Scotties meet the net men from Mars Hill on the Maryville courts.

The Scotty squad will present a strong front to the men from Mars Hill, but the dual match will be no easy win.

The exact positions of the Maryville men have not as yet been fixed, but the team will probably be composed of five of the following: Gillingham, Morrow, McCammon, Colombo, Augestine, VanCise, and Akana.

Oldsters Creak Into Action Against Youth

Tennis is slated to get under way in proper form this afternoon when the varsity team meets the tired business men of Maryville in a practice match.

The tired business men have followed their standard, the old rocking chair, to victory over the younger set for the past several years. They are expecting to do the same this afternoon if the weather and the varsity squad will permit.

The T.B.M. team is seriously weakened, however, by the loss of Dr. Lloyd, who has been one of the main stays of the team. Pete Kosloski has changed sides since last year, however; so the gentlemen from town stand a fair chance.

Sophs Grab Both Boys, Girls Events In Water Contest

Sophomore swimming teams made a clean sweep in the intramural swimming meet held last night in Bartlett pool by taking both boy's and girl's contests. The sophomore boys' team massed a total of 26 points while the sophomore girls' team came in with 30 points, each to take their respective divisions.

Trailing five points behind the sophomore boys were the juniors with 21 points, the seniors with 12 points and the meek and lowly freshmen with 10. The freshmen girls took second in the girls' division with 17 points; there were, however, only two teams in the girls' meet.

Brubaker, senior, and Crane, junior, tied for the high scoring position of the meet. The girl totaling the most points was Miss Hayes with 13 points.

Most outstanding among the teams in the meet was the two man team entered by the seniors composed of Brubaker and Brown. This team came in third, and it was in the counting positions most of the time.

Results of the mets were:

Medley relay:	Sophs: Hedrick, Ritzman, Humphries.	
200-yard free style	1. Czepiel (j)	
	2. Brown (s)	
	3. Peterson (f)	
50-yard free style	1. Crane (j)	
	2. Brubaker (s)	
	3. Bowers (soph)	
100-yard free style	1. Humphries (soph)	
	2. Stevenson (soph)	
	3. Felknor (f)	
50-yard back stroke	1. Brubaker (s)	
	2. Hedrick soph)	
	3. Wilcox (f)	
50-yard breast stroke	1. Ritzman (soph)	
	2. Elder (j)	
	3. Brown (s)	
400-yard free style	1. Taylor (j)	
	2. Tapp (soph)	
100-yard relay	1. Sophomores	
Diving	1. Anderson (f)	
	2. Crane (j)	

(Continued on Page 4)

Davidson Faces Scot Cindermen Next Saturday

Tryouts Scheduled To Be Concluded Today

The Davidson Wildcats will grace the Maryville cinderpath next Saturday for the second in the Scot-'Cat series.

Davidson won handily last year, and will be fovared in the coming meet. The Maryville outfit promises at least a close score and a possible victory, however.

In between spells of rain, Coach Bob Thrower's thinly clads have been holding time trials during the past week. With Roy Talmage and the Baird brothers dominating the trials, the trackmen turned in some good times for several different events.

Talmage started off the first day of trials by turning in a couple of wins in the hundred and 220 yard low hurdles. Talmage ran the hundred in 10.4 seconds. Jim Etheredge ran a close second, with Vernon Lloyd third. In the hurdles Talmage skimmed over the obstacles with the fine time of 26.8 seconds. Gene Orr, lanky junior, ran second with "Winnie" Corrison taking third place.

Boydson Baird turned in a fair mile, winning the event in 4.57 minutes. Bruce Morgan ran a close second, with Bill Baird taking third. Weldon and Bill Baird each tossed the discus for 116 feet, with Weldon holding the slight advantage by whirling the platter 116' 9" for first, and Bill tossing the circle 116' 3" for second place.

In the trials which were continued yesterday Jim Etheredge took the high jump with a mark of 5' 6" and Junior Odell got a leap of 19' 8" in the broad jump. Guy Propst took the shot with 36 feet.

Don Rugh nosed out Bruce Morgan in the two mile run by about a foot. The time was 11:10.

Diamondites Out After Second Win In Ohio Game

Hiwassee Falls Before Scot Batting Prowess In Opener

An early season treat is on hand for baseball fans this afternoon as the Honakermen face Ohio University in the second diamond engagement of the season. They will be out for another win to hang in the records, having trounced Hiwassee last Tuesday 9-0.

If last year's game is any indication of what to expect, then today's game will be a real dogfight. The Ohioans pulled the 1937 scrap out of the fire in the tenth after the Scots had tied it up in the last of the ninth at 2-2. Most of those Scots are on the scene this year, and a victory over Peden's men would be sweetmeat indeed to them.

The Hiwassee affair gave Coach Honaker only a rough picture of what his latest edition can do under pressure. For the most part there wasn't any pressure. Maryville went ahead in the second, counting a lone run on two hits and a walk. From that point it was mainly a matter of how many more for the Scots, the Tigers behaving very meekly under the influence of Rip Collins mound work.

Two more came over in the next inning when Parker walked, Wilburn got a single, and Burris provided transportation with a hit over second.

Collins was replaced by Copeland in the fifth after stinting Hiwassee to two hits and striking out eight in the first four innings.

The next run making splurge came in the last of the seventh, when four runs made the count 7-0. Hernandez walked and advanced on a balk. Parker and Odell then singled, Wilburn was hit by a pitched ball and infield outs by Burris and Evers added the finishing touches. Two more tallies in the eighth gave the Highlanders a 9-0 edge, but the Tigers counted their lone marker in the ninth on two hits and an infield error.

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

April 2, 1918

Lyceum

The fifth and final number of the Y.M.C.A. Lyceum course will be presented on Friday evening at 8 o'clock by the Weber Male quartet.

• • •

Recital

The first of the series of evening recitals given by the graduates in music and expression occurred on Monday evening.

• • •

Drubbing

Last Friday afternoon Maryville gave Hiwasse college a good drubbing on the diamond with the score of 17-2.

• • •

Enrollment

The College register shows that the total enrollment for the present year is 746, of which 298 are college students. The remainder are in the preparatory department.

• • •

Toll

News was received this week of the death of First Lieutenant Claude O. Lowe, the first of Maryville's enlisted men to die in the service since the beginning of the war.

• • •

Forensics

Alpha Sigmas hotly debated the question, Resolved, that the study of the German language should be abolished in all educational institutions in the United States. The decision of the judges was unanimously in favor of the negative.

April 6, 1928

Fools' Holiday

The people on Main street Monday afternoon were treated to an unusual spectacle when the whole student body came downtown and went to the movies. It was formerly the custome to "rush" the show on April Fools' Day, but for the past two years the managers have extended an invitation to the students.

• • •

Expression

The second of a series of recitals was presented by four expression graduate students Monday evening.

• • •

Oldest Graduate

Rev. Calvin Alexander Duncan, D. D., who graduated from Maryville in 1871 and is the oldest living graduate, had been a director of the College for 56 years.

• • •

Death

Arthur G. Welbon, Presbyterian missionary to Korea died April 3, of pneumonia. Mr. Welbon was the father of Mary Eleanor Welbon, a student at the College.

• • •

Defeat

Thetas defeated Bainonians in the most exciting intramural women's basketball game of the season Thursday. The score was 20 to 3.

• • •

Highland Fling

Buzz: (gallantly) And may I sit on your right hand?

Date: No, I'll have to eat with that. You'd better take a chair.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, April 2

3:00 Baseball. Maryville vs. Ohio university
6:45 Athenian
7:00 Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon. Combined program.
Bainonian installation of officers
8:00 Senior skating party. Bartlett gymnasium

Sunday, April 3

1:15 Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Hugh Crawford, Jr., will speak. Meeting of the new cabinet after program.
6:00 YM.C.A. The book, "Mein Kampf," by Adolf Hitler, will be reviewed by Otto Pflanze.
7:00 Vespers
8:00 Student volunteers

Monday, April 4

6:45 Ministerial association. Miss Katherine Davies will talk on "Choosing Music."

Wednesday, April 6

6:45 Law club. Athenian hall.

Thursday, April 7

3:00 Baseball, Maryville vs. University of Indiana

Friday, April 8

3:00 Baseball. Maryville vs. University of Indiana
8:15 "Night Must Fall." Voorhees chapel

RULES GOVERNING TENNIS

1. All players must wear regular tenns shoes and not street shoes with crepe soles.

2. Players must not play on courts unless nets are up. Do not take it upon yourself to put the nets up when the caretakers have deemed it unwise to do so.

3. All players must wear shirts with their costumes.

4. In case there are other players waiting turn, one regular set shall be considered sufficient.

5. If players are playing singles and there are others waiting turn, they must double up and play doubles if those waiting wish to do so.

USE OF COURTS

Memorial courts:

No. 3 is reserved for girls, outside of class and varsity practice.

No. 2 and No. 1 are reserved for boys, outside of class and varsity practice.

Baldwin courts:

Reserved for girls only.

Proffitt courts:

No. 1 is reserved for use of faculty only.

No. 2 is reserved for use of boys.

Lloyd court:

May be used by boys and girls.

Carnegie court:

Reserved for use of boys only.

Times when Memorial courts are in use: Periods A, a, B, E, F, and c on Friday, and b on Saturday. Varsity practice every day from four o'clock till six o'clock.

(A copy of these regulations will be posted in every dormitory.)

—o—

The night clubs have discovered the relationship between gauze and effect.

The modern girl has a bleaches and cream complexion.

Y.M.C.A.

Otto Pflanze, member of the sophomore class, will review the book "Mein Kampf" by Adolf Hitler at the regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the YMCA. The meeting will start at 5:00.

—o—

SHORTS

It's better to give than to lend, and it costs about the same.

Description: she's like a photograph—overexposed and underdeveloped.

Young banker's idea of a good date: a girl with lots of interest and no principle.

Our guess is that advocates of military unpreparedness will not offer Ethiopia as an example of a nation that did not keep itself prepared. When it comes to nations believing too literally in the theory that the meek shall inherit the earth, doesn't work out so well unless one has some awfully good neighbors.

COMMITTEES' ANNOUNCEMENT TO SENIORS

Since some of the seniors are unable to attend either their class meetings or chapel, two important committees are given here for their benefit. The ring committee is composed of Bob Gillespie, Connie Johnson, and John Lancaster. Members of the invitations committee are Leland Wagonner, Mary Frances Dewell, and John Stafford. All orders for invitations must be turned in slightly over a week from now.

Swimming Meet

(Continued from page three)

Girls:
50-yard free style 1. Hayes (f) 2. Quass (soph) 3. Miller (soph)
50-yard back stroke 1. McCutcheon (soph) 2. Myers (f)
Medley relay 1. Sophomores
400-yard free style 1. Hayes (f) 2. Woodeed (soph)
Novelty race 1. McDonald (soph) 2. Phelps (soph) 3. Knight (f)

Dodd Speaks

(Continued from page one)

of events leading up to the beginning of Hitler's regime, and pointed out the vast indemnities placed upon Germany by the Allies at the end of the World War.

He condemned the United States for its failure to cooperate with the nations of Europe in keeping Germany subdued, and he expressed the opinion that Germany is now so strong that she can probably never be subdued without another major conflict.

Dr. Dodd climaxed his speech by a plan of united cooperation among the democratic nations of the world to place boycotts and other economic penalties upon aggressor nations, and for the United States to end its antiquated policy of isolation.

—o—

Point System

The junior-senior team of the women's point system won the baseball tournament which the three groups have been playing during the past few weeks. The junior-seniors won three out of four of the games they played, losing to the freshmen on Thursday afternoon.

The next sport will be track and will begin next Tuesday, There are only three more weeks for this.

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THE Highland Echo

.Z705

VOLUME 23 | MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 9, 1938 | NUMBER 23

Baird Is Elected YMCA President For Coming Year

Morgan, Hunt, Thomas And Brink Also Get Offices

The Y.M.C.A. election of officers for 1938-39 was held Wednesday in Bartlett hall. Weldon Baird was elected president to succeed Marvin Minear; Bruce Morgan, vice president; George Hunt, secretary; and Edward Thomas, treasurer. Frank Brink was chosen freshman representative to the advisory board. Installation will take place on Sunday, May 1.



WELDON BAIRD

Baird is at present business manager of the Chilhowean and treasurer of the Y.M.C.A. He has been outstanding in athletics here, lettering for two years in track, three years in basketball, and is president of the Athletic Board of Control. He was business manager of the "M" book and president of his sophomore class.

Morgan is editor-in-chief of the Chilhowean and further distinguished himself by making the highest grade-point average in the junior class and the second in the school last semester. He is a letter man in track and was for one year a member of the Highland Echo staff.

Hunt, a sophomore, is a varsity debater, a member of the present "Y" cabinet, a reporter on the Echo, and an apprentice on the Chilhowean staff. Thomas is active in student dramatics, having had important parts in several plays in the last two years, and is treasurer of the Ministerial association.

(Con't. on Page 4)

Library Gets New Shipment Of Books

Lights Are Installed In Front Stacks

During the past few months a considerable number of new books, dealing with various subjects, have been placed in the library. New lights have been installed in the front stacks.

A few of the new books of a general nature are as follows: Ann Bridge's Enchanter's Nightshade; Pearl Buck's Fighting Angel; Stuart Cloet's The Turning Wheels; A. J. Cronin's The Citadel; Helen Dean Fish's Invitation To Travel; Shidzue Ishimoto's East Way, West Way; Oliver La Farge's The Enemy Gods; Mrs. Elizabeth Peck's American Frontier; Sally Salimen's Katrina; Dorothy Scarborough's Song Catcher in the Southern Mountains; Wallace Stegner's Remembering Laughter; Booth Tarkington's Rumbin Galleries; Laura Thornborough's Great Smoky Mountains; F. C. C. Yeats-Brown's Lancer at Large; Francis B. Young's They Seek a Country; Phillip Gibbs' Cities of Refuge; Caroline Gordon's None Shall Look Back; Phillip Guerdala's Hundred Years; V. G. Heiser's American Doctor's Odessey; James Hilton's We Are Not Alone; Mrs. A. T. Hobart's Yang and Yin; Rudyard Kipling's Something of Myself; J. C. Lincoln's Great-Aunt Lavinia; Louis Brown's Oh Say Can You See?; G. H. Carroll's Neighbor to the Sky; W. Faulkner's Absalom, Absalom; D. Holdridge's Witch in the Wilderness; A. P. Hudson's Humor of the Old South; M. B. Matthews' Cathedral Close; W. J. Peterson's Steamboating on The Upper Mississippi; K. Roberts'

(Continued on Page 4)

COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATIONS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The three committees on publications will meet Wednesday afternoon in Professor Verton M. Queener's classroom, in Thaw hall at 3 o'clock in order to elect members for next year's Highland Echo staff. Members of the committees are asked to be prompt.

Night Must Fall Well Received By Audience Of 600

Acting Of Wintermute As Criminal Egotist Makes Hit

"Night Must Fall," bid of Bainonian and Athenian societies for the coveted Theta Alpha Phi cup, received the overwhelming applause of approximately 600 hundred last evening in Voorhees chapel. Giving an excellent interpretation of what has been called the "greatest psychological play of the modern stage," the society players were called back for repeated curtain calls.

From the opening prologue of the Lord Chief Justice until the closing scene in which the manacled Dan is led away, the play held the undivided attention of the audience. The unexpected twists and turns of the plottion kept all waiting to see what was to happen next. Though a serious play, it was filled with humorous situations for comic relief.

High spot of the evening's performance was the acting of John Wintermute. A comparatively newcomer to the Voorhees stage, Wintermute gave a gripping interpretation of the crim-

(Con't. on Page 4)

U-T Dean Talks To M.C. Faculty Club

Lecture Is On Vocational Guidance

Dr. Fred C. Smith, dean of the graduate school and academic dean of the University of Tennesse spoke at the Maryville faculty club on Monday evening. His subject for the evening was "Vocational Guidance," in which he has done much work. He spoke of a philosophy of vocational guidance, the elements that must be included in a program of vocational guidance, and the kind of a program that a liberal arts college could have that would include vocational guildance.

Dr. Smith holds three degrees from Simpson College, Iowa, two from Harvard University, and one from Columbia University. He was instructor in music and vocational courses in several schools in the West, and was the National director of the YMCA Vocational Engineering schools for a time. He taught at Harvard for two years, and was Registrar and Director of Placement and lecturer in the vocational education and guidance there for seven years. He has been at the University of Tennesse since 1936.

Seminary President Will Speak At Vespers Sunday

Dr. Frank H. Caldwell, Ph.D., D.D., President of the Presbyterian Theological seminary in Louisville, Kentucky will be the speaker at the vesper service this Sunday evening. There are several former Maryville students in the seminary at Louisville.

The chapel period Wednesday morning will not be the usual length, but a longer service has been planned for the Friday morning service. Members of the faculty and the choir will present a Good Friday program.

Leads In Drama



LOIS BLACK

Special Easter Sunrise Service Plans Are Made

Rites In Ampitheatre To Follow Those Of Moravians

At 5:30 Easter morning the open-air amphitheater in the college woods will be the scene of a service similar in many respects to the impressive Resurrection morning rites which have been observed by the Moravians in old Salem, N.C., for three centuries.

People travel from distant parts of the country to take part in Salem's traditional Easter sunrise service. Ralph R. Colbert, of the college music department, tells of staying up practically all night in order to be sure of getting a good place at one of the services.

The college band will sound the summons for the sunrise service Easter by starting to play at 4:30. Antiphonal music will be played by the band and a special group of trumpeters. The service, scheduled for 5:30, will find the glee clubs, the choir, the band and the newly organized verse choir taking part. The amphitheater, providing an ideal setting for such a service, will resound with the music of the band, the singing of the choir and glee clubs, the recitations of Mrs. Nita E. West's verse choir, and the joyful responses of the congregation.

The service has been planned largely because few students will have the opportunity of being at their homes for Easter, and a special service here seemed desirable.

WCTU Publication Has Article By Dr. Lloyd On Youth And Liquor

"Youth Facing the Liquor Problem," an article by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, appeared in the March issue of the Union Signal, the national publication of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. This article is the digest of an address which Dr. Lloyd delivered at the Tennessee State W.C.T.U. Convention in Johnson City, last October.

Dr. Lloyd said that the youth of today should do three things concerning the liquor problem: (1) be informed about what has happened; (2) be realistic about what is now happening; and (3) be determined about what is to happen. After they have learned the past and present history of the liquor problem, they should resolve to do their utmost in bringing about a solution.

Forensic Teams Leave Thursday For Nat'l Meets

Two Teams Leave At Same Time For State Tourney

Maryville debaters leave next Thursday to attend the National Pi Kappa Delta convention at Topeka, Kansas, which lasts from April 18 through April 22. Curtmarie Brown and Helen Maguire constitute the women's team, and Otto Pflanze and Arnold Kramer, the men's, with Louise Proffitt representing Maryville in oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Eight hundred schools have signed up for attendance at the convention. Pi Kappa Delta chapters from all over the United States will be represented. Eight rounds of debates will be held.

Miss Proffitt will also take part in a new feature of the convention, a congress made up of delegates from the various provinces. As Senator, she will introduce a bill on farm tenancy.

Professor Queener announced Thursday, "There will be no eliminations. We'll take part in all the rounds." The debaters will stay at the Jayhawk hotel, which is to be the headquarters of the convention.

Leaving at the same time are two other teams and an orator for the State tornament of Murfreesboro. Harwell Proffitt, Clifford Proctor, Miriam Waggoner, Sara Lee Hellums, and Arda Walker will represent Maryville there. The tournament lasts from Friday morning through Saturday evening.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Briggs To Read Paper At Association

Three Maryville faculty members are to attend the annual meeting of the Tennessee College association, branch of the Tennessee Education association, to be held in Nashville, April 13 and 14. The Association, composed of all Tennessee colleges and universities, usually has about 30 or 40 of them represented.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of Maryville; Dr. David H. Briggs, head of the department of psychology and education; and Dr. Frank B. McClleland, director of personnel, plan to leave Tuesday afternoon for the meeting.

Dr. Briggs, meeting with the teachers of psychology and education is to read a paper giving the results of a survey he has just completed to determine what the teacher-educating institutions are doing to prepare teachers to improve public instruction according to a new state program.

Mrs. Snyder To Address YW Meeting On Sunday

At the Sunday meeting of Y.W.C.A., Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder will speak on "Spiritual Values and Material Objects." She will point out how the spiritual values are tied up with material objects, and how we can make the use of material things bring forth spiritual values.

There will also be special music.

McMurray Dies Wednesday After Short Illness From Meningitis



DR. J. H. McMURRAY

Was Head Of Department Of Social Sciences For 18 Years

RITES HELD FRIDAY

Dr. James Henry McMurray, head of the department of social sciences at Maryville college since 1920, died Wednesday morning after a short illness from meningitis. He was stricken Sunday morning and given treatment at the Burchfield hospital in Maryville. He was 67.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the New Providence Presbyterian church, Maryville. Dr. J. A. McAfee, pastor of the church, and Dr. R. W. Lloyd, president of the College, officiated at the service.

Dr. McMurray received the A.B. degree from Oberlin college (Ohio) in 1897; A.M. from Harvard university in 1901; Ph. D. from James Millikin university (Ill.) in 1908; the honorary degree of L.H.D. from Lincoln college (Ill.) in 1921; the honorary degree of LL.D. from Huntington college (Ind.) in 1937.

Before coming to Maryville college he was president of Huntington (formerly Central) college, Indiana, for three years and president of Lincoln college, Illinois, for 13 years. He served with the Red Cross during and after the World War. He came to his position at Maryville college in 1920.

From its organization in 1926 until 1938 Dr. McMurray served as president of the Smoky Mountain Athletic conference. He was a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor fraternity, of Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic fraternity, of the American Economics association, National Education association, and various other organizations. He was an elder in the Presbyterian church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kathryn McMurray, his father E. G. McMurray, one son, Jean Gordon McMurray of Johnson City, two daughters, Mrs. J. Alvin Keen of Knoxville, Mrs. E. D. Howard of Cleveland, Ohio, a brother, Raymond, of Huntington, Ind., and a sister, Mrs. C. A. Phillips of Iowa City, Iowa, and nine grandchildren.

May Day Pageant Set For April 30

Old English Idea Will Be Carried Out

An Old English May day will be the theme of this year's May day which will take place on April 30 in the College ampitheatre with Irene Browder as queen and James Proffitt, king. This will be the first of the cycle of four May day themes to be carried out in successive years under the direction of Mrs. Verton Queener and Mrs. Nita Eebles West.

After the procession in which representatives of the various classes will take part, there will be authentic English folk songs, fold dances, and folk lore. These will be contained in five episodes. To carry out the English lore, Reese Scull will act as Robin Hood; Connie Johnson, as Maid Marian. Seventy-five girls will take part in the dances.

On Wednesday morning after chapel the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes will choose their representatives for the May Day procession.

Psychology Dep't Helps In County

Achievement Tests Given In Local Schools

The psychology department of Maryville college on Friday aided the Blount County schools in giving their annual achievement tests to pupils just finishing the eighth grade.

Dr. Newell T. Preston is in charge of the project, and gave the tests at Maryville high school. Dr. David H. Briggs was the administrator at Everett high school, and college students from the class in elementary statistics went out to the smaller schools.

These tests are used as a basis for promotion for senior high school and also to aid in adapting curriculum to needs. The Kuhlman-Anderson Intelligence test and the Metropoitan Achievement test were used.

After these tests are given, the students of statistics, testing, and mental measurements will do the scoring and work up the raw data into tangible statements of results. Findings will be given to the county superintendent and principals for their use.

Holy Week Meditations To Be Innovated This Year

An innovation this year will be a series of Holy Week meditations to be held during the lunch hour of each day from Monday to Saturday inclusive.

These worship programs will be held in the Y.W.C.A. room, and will begin at 12:40 and last until 1:00. The purpose of the meetings is to direct thought for a few minutes each day to the events of the Passion Week.

The meetings are sponsored by the Student Volunteers, Y.W.C.A., and Ministerial association. Each meeting will consist of a short worship program, special music, and directed meditation of the above organizations

HUMOROUS DEBATE WITH WAYNESBURG TUESDAY EVENING

Tuesday evening a humorous debate will be held with Waynesburg college, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania. The question will be chosen by the teams debating. Warren Ashby and Clifford Proctor will represent Maryville college.

This debate is an annual affair. Last year the question was about the advantages of dutch dating.

Reed, West Place In Prize Contest

Oratorical Contest Finals To Be Held Soon

Ralph Reed, a sophomore from Milford, Delaware, and Walter P. West, a senior from Hopkinsville, Kentucky, were winners in the preliminaries of the T. T. Alexander Prize contest held in the philosophy classroom April 1. Judges for the preliminary contest were members of Religious Education department: Dr. Horace E. Orr, Dr. Morton M. Rodgers, and Rev. R. C. Dollenmayer.

Dr. Orr, who is in charge of the contest, announced that the finals will be held sometime in the near future at the morning chapel service. Judges for the finals will be men from outside the college who are prominent in religious and educational work.

The winner in the finals will receive approximately $50, and the other contestant will receive approximately $30. The fund for these prizes was established by a friend of the college and named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries.

Once Deep-Throated Bell Can Only Wheeze Now

By GEORGE L. HUNT

On Wednesday morning the bell in Anderson tower pealed its last. Faint gurglings came from it at various times during the day in an effort to make it ring as it was expected to, but investigation into the tower cupola showed that the clapper hitting the bell in one place for almost a hundred years had knocked out a large piece of the bell near the top. Repairmen called in immediately said it was beyond repair.

That is the surface story. Most of us are glad we won't be awakened by alarm-clang at 6 every morning. It was a chance remark from Dr. Hunter that set us to thinking about the story of this bell. "Town people will miss the bell," said the director of curriculum. "It could be heard over a radius of two miles." A climb into the tower showed that the bell was cast in Troy, New York, in 1856. This raised the question, "How long has Maryville college had this bell?"

Treasurer Proffitt, who has been connected with the college for many years, didn't know the answer. Neither did J. H. Webb, retired Knoxville department store owner, who was bell ringer in 1878. But he thought that Will Parham would know if anybody did. A visit to the study of this local historian in his little bungalow on Bryant Lane was most interesting, for he has collected material on East Tennessee history as a hobby in recent years and information on any local facts are easily available from him.

Mr. Parham moved to Maryville in 1865 from Knoxville. A far away gleam comes into his eyes as he recalls the seige of Knoxville during the Civil war. "I remember I asked my mother if the world was coming to an end," he says with a smile. "Yes, when I came to Maryville with my parents there were 63 buildings here including houses and barns." Ten of these buildings are still standing; among them is the home of Mr. Clark, the florist.

The Civil War caused the college to close, and when it was re-opened in 1866, there were thirteen students who attended the first chapel exercise. Mr. Parham came in later as a member of this first post-bellum class. The college was then situated on Main Street where the New Providence Presbyterian church now stands. Of that opening Dr. Samuel T. Wilson writes, in his "Chronicles of Maryville College," "On the morning of September 5, Professor Lamar, the acting president and acting faculty and acting janitor of the college, rang the same old cruel-throated bell that throughout the decades has summoned the students to their tasks." This information, and Mr. Parham's recollection, places

(Continued on page four)

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SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938

On Dressing For The Evening Meal

Perhaps the most common subject for a college editorial writer is that of the manners of his fellow students, whether because of a narrowed field or because this material is obvious and requires little originality or work.

Living out in town we were blissfully unaware, until it was repeatedly brought to our attention, that with the advent of warmer weather many of the men are taking the suggestion made earlier in the year about wearing coats and ties to the evening meal merely as a suggestion.

Some of the men, and women also, come in after working all afternoon or taking part in some active sport looking as if they had not bothered to clean up at all.

A few of the women, leaving the dining hall early have been somewhat surprised to find some of the men putting on their pants over their tennis shorts in Pearsons' lobby.

Fellows, isn't that going a bit too far?

—o—

From a recent Eddie Cantor broadcast; Thousands of men today are carrying rifles on their shoulders because a few men carried chips on theirs.

—o—

A Sort Of Explanation In Which Very Little Is Finally Explained

There is something stimulating in reading some view which you do not believe, or do not want to believe. Having someone make an issue out of something you have written is mildly flattering, if only because of the importance that is thereby attached to it.

We like to read occasionally in a certain one of the better magazines in the college library because we know that we will find something there that will go against some belief we have carelessly held for some time. This periodical, incidentally, was recently called a "Hearst stooge" by Upton Sinclair.

Although the Echo realizes the importance of stimulating thought, we have never written an editorial that we did not believe just in order to raise adverse criticism. We have always expressed our own views freely—often not so freely as we would have liked, but yet sometimes more freely than discreetly.

We have never written anything to settle a personal grudge, and when we have written an editorial about some person it has been to give a merited campusalute for some fine bit of work. When we have been convinced of the advisibility of taking up some issue, we have done so in spite of the incidental persons involved, not because of them.

We began to realize long ago that our views would not—and could not—be taken exactly as we had intended or hoped. The reaction to any article has been—and always will be—as personal and individual as the writing of the article.

Occasionally we have perhaps been wrong in some of our opinions; but on the other hand, in a few things we have been right. Not only is it possible but also probable that we have written articles without being able to get all of the facts, or without properly understanding all of those facts. But so it is in everything that is written, and even more so in things spoken.

Our conclusions? We'd rather you drew your own.

Scottie Sketches

MABEL JOY PINNEO—Newark, New Jersey—will be installed as new YW vice prexy Sunday night—works in library, summer and winter—mother was missionary to India pre-Joy—used to suck her thumb to go to sleep—



now talks in her sleep (must always keep her mouth busy)—is vice-president of the state Student Vols association—secretary of local band—plays the piano and has a don nice time doing it—likes salted nuts and children—was treasurer of YW this year—just served as Bainonian secretary—in the years ahead wants to be a missionary to India—distinction: only campus girl to own a car—descripjective: cheerfull, competent.

• • • • • •

DONALD EMANUEL RUGH—plucked from Vineland, New Jersey—not too far from Newark as the Ford flies—is president of Ministerial association—has lettered in track and cross country—is now egged on for further tracking at training table—has hitch-hiked to Texas twice—came back once—piloted a plane last fall for twenty minutes—first time he had ever been up—once thrown by a horse—plays the cornet in a rugh way—member of social committee—sociology major—is accepted at Drew seminary in New Jersey for next year—wants to be a missionary to India (tsk, tsk! what a coincidence!)—likes dimpled blondes—best word for him: ambitious.



Signs of the Times

By OTTO PFLANZE, JR.

IMPERIALISTIC TENDENCIES

"THE ACTUATING CAUSE was the insensate ambition of Germany to impose its imperial autocratic rule upon the entire world.——Behind it, too, were the German belief in and desire for war in order to fulfil German destiny and to promote German Kulture."—The Standard Dictionary of Facts (1922).

That statement has a strangely familiar ring, doesn't it? Merely substitute the verb "will be" for "was" and it could be put into the mouth of anyone of a score of present day newspaper writers, radio commentators, and public speakers.

In 1914 our fathers were told that the peace of the world was being endangered by "imperial autocratic rule." Today we are told that the greatest threat to world peace is the rule of Fascism.

We know now that the World War was not the outcome of the imperialistic ambitions of any one State or group of States, but the natural result of the imperialistic ambitions of all states. One wonders, then, what the next generation will discover about the war which seems to be on the way.

No one knows what goes on in Europe except the diplomats. The suicidal system of diplomatic lying and trickery makes a full knowledge of events impossible. No one knew what was happening in 1914, and no one knows today.

• • • • • •

DEMOCRACY VERSUS DICTATORSHIP

"AS THE CONFLICT PROGRESSED, the issue became very clear. It was autocracy against democracy—a life and death struggle between monarchial militarism and the free peoples of the world."

That, too, is quite familiar. Two weeks ago William E. Dodd stood in the Voorhees pupit and declared that if Hitler was allowed to succeed, "Germany would be the master of Europe." He went on to express his fears that the democracies of the world will crumble under the power of Fascism.

Not only Dodd but hundreds of others are taking up the cry. Once again we are being asked to "Make the world safe for democracy." Herrick Young in one of his lectures here Wednesday told how he was asked to join a group whose purpose was the raining of a "war spirit" in the United States.

America is being subjected to the same pressure before 1918. Americans are quite receptive to anti-German propaganda, because Americans are steeped in democratic traditions. They are unable to understand methods of government used in dictatorships and are out of sympathy with them.

• • • • • •

WAR MADNESS

TWENTY-ONE YEAS AGO THIS WEEK President Wilson became convinced that American entrance into the war was inevitable. He made that opinion public in an address before Congress, and practically the only dissenting voice was the last minute appeal by two pacifist organizations, the American Union Against Militarism and the Emergency Peace Federation.

Among the members of these organizations were Amos Pinchot, Lillian D. Wald, Jane Adams, Herbert S. Bigelow, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, and others equally as prominent.

These men and women were subjected to violent criticism from all sides. An editorial in the New York Sun was fairly typical of the feeling against them. "Behind the notoriety-seeking sensationalists who innocently engage in the pacifist demonstrations to which the nation's capital is to be treated next week, the machinery of the pro-German, anti-American propaganda is in motion.

"Among the persons of assumed disinterestedness and respectability will be found some of the easily recognizable agents of the instruments of violence that the Kaiser's agents have constructed in this country——.

"So we have murderers bawling for free speech, incendiaries painting the horrors of war, bought informers protesting a superior vigor of patriotic devotion, and among them, doing their bidding and cloaking their plans, a pitiful company of lackwits, victims of keener intelligencies, who are put forward as respectable American citizens!"

Pinchot advertised in a Washington paper, "Fight this war out to a finish—to a dictated peace; leave the Central Powers with an undying grudge against their conquerors, and you have sown the seed for a period of intrigue, international alliance and militarism that will bear fruit in our children's time in another disaster perhaps more terrible than the present war."

But the "lackwit" Pinchot was disregarded. The efforts of the two peace organizations failed, because their numbers were too few. If America is to remain out of the next war, the pacifist movement must be strong. It must be able to combat the tremendous pressure brought by war propagandists.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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Saturday, April 9

7:00 Athenian, Bainonian, Theta Epsilon, Alpha Sigma. Combined program in Voorhees chapel

Sunday, April 10

1:15 Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder will speak.
5:00 Y.M.C.A Musical program
7:00 Vespers
8:00 Student Volunteers

Monday, April 11

6:45 Student Council Dr. Preston's classroom. Ministerial association. Dr. P. B. Baldridge will speak on "Pastorate Work."

Tuesday, April 12

6:45 Carolina club.

Wednesday, April 13

3:00 Baseball. Maryville vs. Illinois Teachers.
6:45 Law club.

Thursday, April 14

3:00 Baseball. Maryville vs. Illinois Teachers.

Friday, April 15

3:00 Baseball. Maryville vs. East Kentucky Teachers.
4:15 Disc club

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Fits and Fizzles

By FRED RHODY

We've been reading at Mr. Carnegie's book on winning friends and influencing people. Frankly, we're disappointed. We are up to page 160 now, and as yet we haven't noticed the slightest inclination on the part of our acquaintances either to throw themselves around our neck and vow everlasting affection, or to submit themselves unreservedly to the influence of our compelling personality.

• • • •

So we have come to the conclusion that we should re-write the book, to make it really effective. We cheerfully and freely give Mr. Carnegie (if he reads these lines) permission to incorporate our suggestions into the next edition of his book.

• • • •

Six Ways To Make People Like You

1. Maintain a borrowable typewriter.
2. Keep a supply of cookies, apples, or candy, and distribute freely.
3. Inherit a million dollars.
4. Inherit half a million dollars.
5. Dislike the same people they dislike.
6. Inherit a quarter of a million dollars.

• • • •

Three Ways to Win People To Your Way Of Thinking

1. Use a club.
2. Or a diamond.
3. Why bother? You're probably both wrong.

• • • •

Three Rules For Making Your Home Life Happier

1. Marry a deaf mute.
2. Get rid of all rolling pins, vases, flower pots, flat irons, and other items which might prove a source of friction and annoyance.
3. Be a bachelor.

• • •

How To Keep From Being A Failure At College

1. Ask Dad to buy the college.
2. Don't come to college.

• • •

How To Win In The Game Of Love

1. You can't win.
2. It's fun to be fooled; so why try to win?

• • •

How To Become The Center Of Attention

1. Go to supper in a bath towel.
2. Faint.
3. Get run over by a steam roller.
4. Dye your hair green.
5. Have two noses.

• • •

How To Become Famous

1. Embezzle a millon dollars.
2. Embezzle half a millon dollars.
3. Get married ten times and divorced once, and shoot the other nine for the insurance money.

• • •

How To Become Unknown And Insignificant

1. Devote your life to searching for new scientific truths to make people live longer and happier.
2. Become a college professor.

• • •

How To Go Insane

1. Read a column like this.
2. Write a column like this.

—o—

Violin Students Give Studio Recital Today

The last studio recital of violin students was held this afternoon in the fine arts studio. Those performing were Mary Helen Moore, Ruth Lloyd, Betty Lou Turner, Howland Hussey, Catherine Crews, Margaret Lodwick, John Guinter, Mable Longmire, Annabelle Voight, and Edward Brubaker.

Miss Longmire played Wemaerke's Concerto in D minor, and Mr. Brubaker, the Concerto in b minor, finale by Saint Saens.

YWCA To Install Its New Cabinet Members At Meeting Tomorrow

Sunday evening after the college vesper service the Y.W.C.A. under the direction of Clara Dale Echols, president of the old Y.W. cabinet, will have its installation o fthe new officers. There will be music by the Y.W. choir and remarks by the old and new president. This will be a candlelight service, and all who are interested are invited to attend.

Wednesday evening at 8:15 the old and new cabinets of the Y.W.C.A. met in the Y.W. rooms. The new members received the instructions from the outgoing cabinet as to their duties for the coming year in the various positions that they hold. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

—o—

Repertoire Class Meets

There will be a piano repertoire class Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the fine arts studio.

Those taking part are Jane Eusley, Zula Vance, Louise Felknor, Zula McKenzie, Ruth Mack, Helen Warwick, Anne Able, Patricia Kennedy, Mary Halsey, Kathleen Cissna, Sarah Hussey, Bernice Smith, and Louise Wells.

—o—

Film Shown To Club

A sound motion picture film was shown to members of the Nature club, Thursday evening, showing measures taken in this country towards the preservation of natural resources. The film is distributed by the Department of Agriculture, and was secured by Bill Alston.

Literary Societies To Pool Talents Tonight For Combined Meeting

The four literary societies will combine to present a Variety Show this evening from 7 to 8 in Voorhees chapel. Rene Crane's swing orchestra will play the latest hit tunes, Sam Cornelius and Ralph Reed will render trumpet duets, Jerry Beaver will play, and the hillbilly band, which made its initial appearance last Saturday evening, will tune up with some of their mountain ballads. There will also be several readings.

Another feature of the meeting will be a mock debate on the subjects, "Resolved that Mickey Mouse has more personality than Shirley Temple," in which Georgia Ingle, Arda Walker, Sara Hellums, and Harriet Barber will take part.

—o—

All-Musical Program To Be Given At YM Service

The Y.M.C.A. will have an all-musical program at the worship service tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Bartlett auditorium. The music will be arranged to represent each day of Passion Week.

The familiar "The Palms," by Faure will open the program sung by Edwin Goddard. Miss Katherine Davies will play a piano meditation, "To The Sea," by Schubert and Liszt. The program will close with a trumpet solo by Ralph Reed and Samuel Cornelius.

Group singing of appropriate Easter music and solos by many will be included in the program.

—o—

Baldridge To Give Talk

Dr. P. B. Baldridge, pastor of the First Baptist church in Maryville, will speak to the Ministerial association at 6:30 Monday evening. Dr. Baldridge, who has been prominent as a minister in this vicinty for several years, will discuss the topic, "Pastorate Work."

—o—

Forum Hears Lagerstedt

Friday evening, Professor Kenneth R. Lagerstedt addressed the Peace Forum on the present European crisis. He discussed the strained relationships that now exist between Germany and Italy on the one side, and England, France, and Russia on the other.

Mr. Lagerstedt devoted the major part of his talk to the part of Germany in the present diplomatic tangle, and to the recent advance of Nazism into Austria.

—o—

Movie Shown To Vols

The Student Volunteer program for Sunday evening will consist of a three reel movie about Columbia, Chile, and Venezuela. The movie is called "Wings Under the Southern Cross." There will be special music planned by Don Rugh.



Easter SALE!



MEN'S SHOES

It's a MAN'S world this spring! It's a man's world for real smartness in shoe fashion...and for real economy presented by BADGETT'S. Select your spring shoes today.

British Bluchers . . . Gum Sole Suedes
Every New Spring Color and Style
See Our Window Display

BADGETT STORE CO.

"The Store of Better Values"

Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO APRIL 9, 1938

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

SIDELIGHTS

Shades of Heinie Groh!

The bases loaded, two away, and two runs behind in the second inning, that's the setting . . . . . and up strides none other than William Ripper Collins with a bottle bat. No matter whether Rip hit a home run or grounded to the pitcher; it's the dramatic setting and the ponderous mace that strike our fancy.

How do you think a pitcher can see the catcher when you hold that bat across the plate, Mr. Collins?

And another thing . . . Junior Odell reading the paper over by the score board while his mates are engaged in trying to hit Smith's offerings.

EASY TO ASK——

Before the day is over we will have an idea of just what sort of track team Coach Bob Thrower is molding this spring, whether its a one man team, or a four man team, or a twelve man team, or what have you.

Some of the questions expected to be answered are these:

How many events can Roy Talmage compete in and be at his best?

Will newcomer Jimmy Rae successfully challenge the right of Bert Chandler to No. 1 position among the pole vaulters?

Is James Etheredge a sprinter?

Can anybody do a respectable mile this year?

How much does the team lack being in shape for a meet?

And much more of the same.

We'll know by the time the Echo's late edition hits the pavement . . . if it doesn't rain. If it rains, well what did you expect, anyway?

—O—

Track Season Opens Today As Scots Face Davidson Wildcats At 1:30 P. M.

The Maryville Highlanders and the Davidson Wildcats were to raise the curtain on the 1938 track season here today at 2 o'clock.

The Carolinians rated the favorite's position easily. They hold a slight edge on the Scots in the matter of preparation, having dropped their first meet last week to South Carolina by a two-point margin.

Last year's meet went to Davidson by a fairly comfortable score; Maryville is a little better armed this year, though, with Roy Talmage in good shape for action in five events and with two additional Bairds on the roster.

The best chance for a Scot win seemed to be in the running events, where most of the experienced manpower for our boys is concentrated. In the jumps Jim Etheredge rated a better than even chance to finish in the money.

This is the way the Scottie harriers are running against the 'Cats:

Two mile run: Don Rugh, Gray.

Mile relay: W. Baird, B. Morgan, Gene Orr, R. Talmage.

Mile run: Boydson Baird, Floyd Green, Clifford Proctor.

Half mile run: Bruce Morgan, Bill Baird, Weldon Baird.

440 yd. dash: Roy Talmage, Weldon Baird, Vernon Lloyd.

220 yd. dash: Roy Talmage, James Etheredge.

100 yd. dash: Roy Talmage, James Etheredge.

220 yd. low hurdles: Eugene Orr, Roy Talmage.

110 yd. high hurdles: Eugene Orr, Doug Steakley.

Shot put: Eugene McCurry, Fred Tulloch, Guy Propst.

Discus: Bill aBird, Guy Propst, Weldon Baird.

Javelin throw: James Rea, Boydson Baird, Bill Baird.

High jump: James Etheredge, Julius Nicely.

Broad jump: Junior Odell, Julius Nicely.

Pole vault: Bert Chandler, James Rea, Edgar Meares.

Highlanders Rally To Whip Indiana In First Battle 3-2; Drop Nightcap 6-1

Four hits bunched in the last two innings of the game enabled Maryville to count three runs Thursday and obtain an even break in a twin bill with the University of Indiana.

The Hoosiers went on to the win nightcap in easy fashion, gathering all their runs in the first and second innings to finish ahead, 6-1.

The count was 2 to 0 for Indiana, and Smith apparently had twirled himself a victory when the big sixth rolled around in the first game. Odell, first up, drew his second walk. "Ace" Parker then lined a mighty blow over the leftfielder's head to account for the first Scot marker. Odell scored easily, but Becker retrieved the ball from the track in time to hold Parker on third. "Nig" Wilburn's infield hit then brought Parker over with the tying run. The affair would have been won right there except for a neat bit of daylight robbery in centerfield; Glenn Evers caught one on the nose and drove it far out in center, tagged for Court street, but Gwinn caught up with it some way and snatched it over his left shoulder for the first out. George Garner drew a pass, advancing Wilburn to second, where he was caught off, Smith to Nil. Davis struck out, leaving the score tied up at 2-2.

The Hoosiers could do nothing about it in their half of the seventh. Gwinn was out Hernandez to Parker, Filchuck grounded out Davis to Hernandez, and Clark popped to Odell.

In the last of the seventh Collins beat out an infield hit, advanced when Black grounded out third to first, and scored when Hernandez hit one through second.

The second game, a nightmare which was called in the fifth on account of darkness, offered little comfort for Scot fans hopeful of a double victory over the Big Ten team. It was all over after Indiana chalked up three in the first and another trio of runs in the second. Parker never got things under control. He had stuff enough to strike out three in his two innings on the hill, but the Hoosiers teed off frequently enough to score runners put on by walks and shaky fielding.

Two hits, two walks, and an error provided the first three, while the others came on a walk, an error, a fielders choice, and two solid blows, including Hobson's homer to the bank in rightfield.

In the last of the fifth Wicklund hit short and finally landed on second when Nil threw wild to first. He scored on Black's ringing hit to center. That was all for the Scots.

MARYVILLE	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Black, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hernandez, 1b	4	0	2	6	1	1
Odell, lf	1	1	0	1	1	0
Parker, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Wilburn, cf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Evers, c	3	0	2	8	2	0
Hughes, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	1
Davis, rf-3b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Garner, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, p	3	1	1	1	2	1
Totals	26	3	10	21	9	3

Score by innings:

INDIANA—2 0 0 0 0 0—2

MARYVILLE—0 0 0 0 2 1—3

SUMMARY—Two base hits, Becker. Three base hits, Parker. Stolen bases, Gwinn. Strike outs, Collins 6, Smith 3. Base on balls, Collins 2, Smith 2. Hits, off Smith 8 in 6 innings with 2 runs, off Greiger 2 in 1 innings with 1 run. Wild pitch Smith. Hit by pitched ball Gwinn. Losing pitcher Greiger. Umpires Delaney and Keeble.

SECOND GAME

MARYVILLE	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Black, 2b	3	0	2	3	2	0
Hernandez, 1b	3	0	0	6	1	0
Odell, ss	2	0	1	1	0	1
Parker, p-lf	1	0	0	0	3	1
Wilburn, cf-p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Evers, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Davis, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Garner, lf-cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
x Wicklund,	1	1	0	0	0	0
Honaker, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	1	3	15	7	2

INDIANA	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Gwinn, cf	2	1	1	0	1	0
Andrus, 2b	3	1	0	1	1	1
Filchuck, 3b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Clark, 1b	3	2	2	3	0	0
Hobson, rf						
Cramer, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Heldt, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Nil, ss	3	0	0	0	2	1
Greiger, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	6	6	15	5	2

INDIANA—3 3 0 0 0—6

MARYVILLE—0 0 0 0 1—1

SUMMARY—Two stolen base hits, Filchuck, Clark, Odell. Home run, Hobson. Stolen base Andrus. Strike outs, Greiger 5, Parker 2, Wilburn, 3. Bases on balls, Greiger 2, Parker 3. Hits, off Parker 4 in tow innings with 6 runs, off Wilburn 2 in 3 innings with 0 runs. Balks, Wilburn. Losing pitcher Parker.

NO DECISION

FIRST GAME

INDIANA	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Nil, ss	3	1	0	2	1	1
Gwinn, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Filchuck, 3b			4	0	2	1	1	0
Clark, 1b			4	0	0	7	0	0
Hobson, Rf			3	0	1	0	1	0
Becker, cf			3	0	1	1	0	0
Heldt, c			3	0	1	3	3	0
Woeher, 2b			3	0	0	1	0	1
Smith, p			3	0	2	0	6	0
Grieger, p			0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	6	18	12	2		

Baird, Scull Favored

The annual handball tournament sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. is well under way with the quarterfinals ready to be played. Those who battled their way into the quarterfinals are Weldon Baird, who defeated Omer Judy; Russ Colombo, who defeated Roy Talmage; Jim Etheredge, who defeated Sammy Rice; Cliff Proctor, who defeated Bert Chandler; William Baird, who defeated Russell Stevenson; Malcom Brown, who defeated Warren Ashby; Fred Rhody, who defeated Sam Fleming; and Reese Scull, who defeated E. B. Smith.

The favorites of the tournament are Weldon Baird, and Reese Scull. Of course favorites don't always win, but if Scull and Baird do get to the finals we promise you a fine match between these two demons of the handball course favorites don't tiways win, but handball being the fast sport that it is, there promises to be plenty of action in the finals.

High Scoring Act Marks Tiger Fray

Last Monday, the Maryville baseball team journeyed to Madisonville and drubbed the Hiwassee Tigers 17-1. Hiwassee proved to be no match for the powerful bats of the Highlanders; Maryville garnered 11 hits to Hiwassee's 4.

Glenn Evers started off the fireworks for Maryville in the third inning, when he drove in Parker, Wilburn, and Burris with a home-run (the first of the season for the Scotties). From here on in the game was a walkaway, with the Scotties scoring in every frame but the sixth and seventh.

Box Score

				R	H	E
Maryville	005	320	034	17	11	2
Hiwassee	001	000	000	1	4	8

Batteries: For Maryville, Collins, Copeland, Honaker and Evers; for Hiwassee, Shelton, Youel, and Litton.

Doubles—Maryville, Honaker, Hughes, Hernandez 2, Parker. Hiwassee, Dodd, Sanderson.

Home runs, Maryville, Evers.

—O—

Life Saving Class Will Run May 2-6

May 2 until May 6, Ellis Fysol, American Red Cross life saving examiner, will conduct a life saving examiner's class in Bartlett pool, for all those in Blount county interested in obtaining their examiner's badge.

Fifteen senior life savers from the college have indicated that they wish to take part in the class, and there will probably be more from outside the college.

Requirements for taking the examination are that the applicant must be at least 20 years of age and a senior life saver. The passage of the requirements permits the passer to examine any other person and pass him or her on the junior or senior lifesaving requirements.

Anyone wishing to take the examinations should notify Coach Fischbach at once.

Morrow Overcomes Two-Year Jinx To Grab Net Tourney

Downs Ted Gillingham 6-0 6-4, Reaches Top Place On Team

Frank Morrow defeated Ed Gillingham in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4, last Tuesday afternoon to win first honors in the spring tennis tournament.

Gillingham's game did not seem to be up to par, and he was unable to handle the service and fast drives of Morrow. Morrow took the first set with comparative ease, not dropping a game. Gillingham tried to stage a comeback in the last set, but Morrow already had a two-love lead and quickly covered up to take the set 6-4.

By virtue of his win, Morrow will play number one position on the tennis team unless he is later unseated by one of his team mates.

MARS HILL, MAYBE

Maryville's tennis team was scheduled to make its initial intercollegiate appearance of the year this morning against Mars Hill's net men, if weather conditions permitted.

Mars Hill presents a strong team, but the Maryville squad is slated to be just a little stronger. By this time, however, this argument is quite definitely settled. (By rackets or rain or snow).

Maryville's probable lineup is Morrow, Gillingham, Colombo, McCammon, and Augenstein.

Bobcats Trounce Honakermen, 7-1

Last Saturday afternoon, the baseball team from Ohio university invaded Maryville, and defeated the Highlanders 7-1. The game, played on a cold day, was erratic, with Maryville making four errors to Ohio's one. Maryville's lone run came in the last inning when Junior Odell took first on an error by the third baseman, and scored when Al Burris singled.

Ohio outhit Maryville, getting 11 hits to 7 for the Scotties. The only extra base hits were by Wilburn, who tripled, and Parker, who doubled to left field.

Box Score:

				R	H	E
Ohio	001	302	010	7	11	1
Maryville	000	000	001	1	7	4

Batteries—for Maryville: Collins, Short, Parker, and Evers, Burris; for Ohio: Gander and Swayhus.

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

April 13, 1928

Triumph

The Highlanders turned back the famed Knoxville Smokies of the South Atlantic association with a score of 6-4. This is the first time Maryville has defeated the South Atlantic league in the exhibition game played yearly.

• • • •

Winnahs

The Palace theatre announced a prize last week for the person guessing the correct number of people seeing "The Big Parade." Miss Irene Fox and Mrs. W. Russell each won a month's pass to the theatre.

• • •

Representative

Professor Queener has been elected Pi Kappa Delta district governor.

• • •

Track

Maryville track team lost to U.T. with a score of 57-55.

• • •

Forgotten Names

At the Palace theatre this week: Lewis Stone and Maria Corda in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy;" William Haines in "Baby Now;" Lon Chaney in a baffling detective thriller, "London After Midnight."

April 9, 1918

Purging

On Saturday morning, April 6, the Liberty Loan parade from the West Side school to the Presbyterian church was perhaps the biggest demonstration of a patriotic nature ever given in Blount county.

In order that the students and faculty might participate, the "c" and "d" classes were dismissed.

Immediately after the parade, Dr. J W. Gillon, State Missionary of the Baptist church made an address urging that everyone invest in Liberty Loan bonds in order to help put down the devil on earth—the Kaiser.

• • •

Easter Oratorio

The oratorio, "The Holy City," by Gaul, will be given at the regular prayer meeting Thursday evening by students of the departments of Music and Expression.

• • • •

Zeitgeist

"And now children, we come to Germany, that is governed by a kaiser," said the teacher. "William, you may tell what a kaiser is." William replied, "Well-er, a kaiser is a stream of hot water springing up in the air and disturbing the earth."

"M" Book Revised

Work on the "M" book at the present time consists of revision of many parts. Negotiations are still being made towards getting a printer for the book. The sports section of the book is being revised by Arthur "Sandy" Byrne, and the other sections under the direction of the editor, Bill Alston.

—O—

The Disc club will present a Good Friday program April 15 at 4:30 p.m. Wagner's operas, Parsifal and Die Meistersinger, will be given. Professor Kenneth Lagerstedt will be commentator.

—O—

Library Books

(Continued from page one)

Northwest Passage; W. Roe's The Tree Falls South; G. B. Stern's Oleander River; H. W. Sykes' The Joppa Door; V. Wilinks' And So—Victoria; V. Woolf's Orlando; J. T. Yenni's Never Say Good Bye; John Foldes' Street of the Fishing Cat.

Some of the books in the English line are these: Elizabeth Atkins' Edna St. Vincent Millay and Her Times; G. B. Shaw's Plays Pleasant and Unpleasant; Martha D. Bianchi's The Life and Letters of Emily Dickinson; Alfred Kreymborg's Our Singing Strength; Archibald McLeish's Conquistador; G. B. Munson's Robert Frost; Rend Rapin's Willa Cather; Hervey Allen's Israfel, The Life and Times of Edgar Allan Poe.

These are some of the new social science books: D. L. Dumond's Roosevelt to Roosevelt; Walter Millis' Road to War; C. B. Hoover's Dictators and Democracies; T. Dreiser's Color of a Great City; H. Fergusson's Followers of the Sun; J. A. Fitch's Vocational Guidance in Action; M. Gold's Jews without Money; G. W. Lee's Beale Sreet; L. Lewisohn's Up Stream; Yu-Tang Lin's My Country and My People; Lynd and Lynd's Middletown in Transition; J. Riis' How the Other Half Lives; L. Worth's The Ghetto.

Some of the philosophy books are these: G. S. Ford's Dictatorship in the Modern World; Edgar Johnson's One Mighty Torrent; S. R. Warburton's Eastward; the Story of A. Judson; S. M. Zwemer's Taking Hold of God.

These fine arts books are now in the library; E. Dickinson's Spirit of Music; How to Find it and How to Share It; E. Dickinson's Music in tthe History of the Western Church; W. W. Cobbert's Cyclopedic survey of Chamber Music; Helen Gardner's Art Through the Ages; S. Isham's History of American Painting; G. H. Edgell's A History of Architecture.

The following books are also among the new ones: Kurt Ludeche's I Knew Hitler; Emil Ludwig's Cleopatra; Thomas Mann's Freud, Goethe, Wagner; L. Untermeyer's Heinrich Heine-Paradox Poet; Stefan Zweig's The Buried Candelabrum; Jean Austin's Mexico in Your Pocket; H. A. Franck's Four Months Afoot in Spain; H. A. Franck's Working North from Patagonia; John Langdon-Daires's Behind the Spainsh Barricade; J. T. Reid's Modern Spain and Liberalism; J. Sommerfield's Volunteer in Spain; I. S. Wallace's Mexico Today.

Prof. Collins Speaks To French Club Wednesday

Ralph S. Collins, who is studying for his Ph.D. at John Hopkins, was the speaker at the meeting of the French club Wednesday evening. Mr. Collins gave an interesting talk on trips he made through France, particularly giving the high lights of trips he had made from Paris. Mr. Collins, who has been on leave of absence from Maryville for a year, has been professor of French and German here for two years.

—O—

Chilhowean Distribution Will Be Early In May

The 1938 Chilhowean has gone to press, and according to Bruce Morgan, editor, will be ready for distribution to the students sometime between May 1 and 10. However, before these can be distributed all of the first and second payments must have been made.

This year's book contains pictures of all the classes as well as society and sports pictures. There is to be a feature section which will include the four class sponsors.

—O—

Hospital

Mrs. Hall has had only two patients in the hospital this week. Milderd Dallas has the measles and will be confined for several weeks. Frank Brink has been suffering from a broken ankle and will remain in the hospital a little longer.

—O—

The members of the German club Tuesday evening held an informal meeting, spending the entire time singing German, French, and American songs. The club will meet again in two weeks.

—O—

Night Must Fall

(Con't. from Page 1)

inal egotist, Dan. Opposite him was Lois Black in the role of Olivia.

Some of the best acting of the evening was given by Marian Lodwick in the part of the cranky Mrs. Branson. Although she had perhaps the hardest part in the drama, Miss Lodwick acted the role convincingly from beginning to end.

Sarah Bolton gave an excellent performance in the part of Mrs. Terence. Miss Bolton's realistic cockney accent and her amusing interpretation of the snippy house keeper won her repeated bursts of applause from the audience. Supporting her was Louise Allen in the part of the timid Dora Parkoe.

Gerald Beaver gave a commendable performance in the part of Hubert Laurie, the eccentric Englishman who is in love with Olivia. Malcolm Brown and Alice Whitaker acted the parts of Inspector Belize and Nurse Libby, Edward Thomas (the Lord Chief Justice) got the play off to a fine strat with his excellent reading of the prologue.

The drama was under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West of the college Fine Arts department. Production and business managers were Maxwell Cornelius and Edith Pierce. Don Stevens was the head usher, while William McGill held the post of stage manager.

YMCA Election

(Continued From Page One)

The association held a business meeting before the election, at which time the following amendments were adopted: Amendment III, "The profits of the Y.M.C.A. store shall in no manner be appropriated by the Y.M.C.A. or any division thereof until the college year following that in which the profits are made." This amendment incorporates in the constitution a practice which has been followed for a number of years. Amendment IV, "The constitution is hereby amended by striking out Article V, Section 2, regarding the Director of the Lyceum." This cancels an out-dated section of the constitution. The Y.M.C.A. will continue to cooperate with the management of the Artist's Series, and the cabinet has passed a recommendation to the new "Y" administration in regard to it.

The new president will probably appoint his cabinet within the next week.

—O—

College Bell

(Con't. from Page 1)

1858 as the year in which the bell was first installed at the college on Main street. It stood there while soldiers used the building as a headquarters and a stable for their horses during the hectic war years, and was ready to resume its service when Professor J. Lamar re-opened the college.

In 1869 the site now know as "college hill" having been procured, Anderson hall was erected to be dormitory, assembly hall, and recitation building. So the bell was installed in the tower, and was used continuously during the school year and for summer conferences for eighty years until Wednesday morning, April 6. The history of "The Bell" is complete.

But anecdotes connected with it round out the story. Mr. Parham remembers how in 1877 five fellows locked themselves on the top floor of Anderson and determined to let the countryside hear the bell. They rang it for two hours while officials tried to get in to stop them. Mr. Parham was supposed to be in the group, but he came too late and they wouldn't let him in. When President Bartlett tried to get into the top floor, Will Parham broke the door down with his foot. They saw the five musicians leaving by another door, and grabbing the hat of one of them they got some hair too. The official looked at it and said, "Well, this is ——'s (naming the boy) hat, but it isn't his hair." Mr. Parham also recalls when he and the young lady he later married used to climb to the top of Anderson hall and watch the fireworks in town on the Fourth of July.

"The old order changeth, giving way to new." It has not been decided what will replace "The Bell," but a faithful servant takes its place in the past as another vignette of unrecorded history.

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 23 — MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 16, 1938 — VOLUME 24

Varsity Debaters Left For Meet In Kansas, Thursday

Two Teams Attend Nation-Wide Pi Kappa Delta Convention

Thursday afternoon several teams of the varsity debate squad accompanied by Professor Verton Queener, left Maryville for the National Pi Kappa Delta convention at Topeka, Kansas. The women's team is composed of Curtmarie Brown and Helen Maguire, and the men's, Arnold Kramer and Otto Pflanze. Louise Proffitt will represent Maryville in oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

The convention begins April 18 and will end April 22. There will be 800 schools represented from Pi Kappa Delta chapters from all over the United States.

Miss Proffitt will be a Senator from this province in the congress which is made up of delegate from the various provinces. This congress is a new feature of the convention and there are only a few girls taking part in it. Mr. Pflanze will compete in oratory and Mr. Kramer in extemporaneous speaking.

These teams went by way of Murfreesboro where the state tournament is being held Friday and Saturday. Miss Proffitt is entered in the oratorical contest on peace. They were to continue on their way to Topeka Saturday morning.

Students Direct Play Activities

Under the direction of Dr. Newell T. Preston, 14 students from education classes of Maryville college are directing playgorund activities at Fort elementary school.

Each of the 13 women doing the work goes to the school two afternoons a week. Dividing the girls of the school into age groups, they teach them to play organized games in which all children participate. Howard McGill supervises play among the boys. These workers report an improvement in effectiveness of playground activity and in the social spirit of the children.

This program was begun at the request of J. L. Brewer, superintendent of city schools, and Walter Williams, principal of Fort Craig, to have college education department cooperate in beginning supervised play. The beginning has necessarily been simple and unelaborated, but good results are manifested on both sides.

Annual YMCA Hike Is Set For April 23, 24 In Smoky Nat'l Park

The annual Y.M.C.A. hike is scheduled for April 23 and 24. Mt. LeConte, the second highest peak in the Smoky Mountains National Park, is the destination.

The hikers will leave the campus at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. The number will be limited to two bus loads, sixty men. In the morning they will climb to the peak of LeConte and have Sunday school there. Lists will be posted in the dormitory next week which all expecting to go are to sign. Those expecting to go will be expected to pay at once to avoid any uncertainty as to numbers.

Dr. Lloyd To Speak At Highlanders Association

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will go to Philadelphia next week to be the speaker on April 23 at the annual banquet of the Atlantic Highlanders association. The meeting will be held at Tabernacle Presbyterian church, which is the church of Dr. Howard Moody Morgan.

The Atlantic Highlanders association is an alumni association of Maryville college graduates living in the vincinity of New Jersey, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C., is president of the association. William MacCalmont is secretary-treasurer

Point System

The point system groups have been practicing track this week. The track test will be held Tuesday afternoon. This will be the last meeting of the groups this year.

MC Music Students To Present Annual Chilhowee Concert

Annual Concert At Twilight Has Been Custom For Years

Members of Fine Arts department of the college will present their annual twilight concert for the Chilhowee club next Tuesday afternoon in Voorhees chapel.

For some years it has been the custom of the Fine Arts department to present annually a concert for the Chilhowee club. The concert will be open to the general public as well as members of the club.

Habenera, from Carmen — Biset
Widmung — Frans
Ruth Wood
Accompanied by Louise Felknor
Liebesleid — Kreisler
Mable Longmire
Accompanied by Bernice Smith
Concerto for piano in G Minor — Mendelssohn
Motto Allegro con fuoco
Zula aVnce
Orchestral accompaniement on second piano by Miss Davies
Lo, Here the Gentle Lark — Bishop
Alleluia in F — Mozart
Elizabeth Ann Huddleston
Accompanied by Zula Vance
Reflets dans l'eau — Debussy
The White Peacock — Griffes
Danse Rituelle due Feu — De Falla
Ann Abel
Concerto for violin in B Minor — Saint Seans
Motto moderato e maestoso allegro non troppo
Edward Brubaker
Orchestral accompaniement on piano by Ruth Mack

History Class Holds Reception For Author Of Text book, Sanders

Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the YWCA rooms, The American Colonial History class, with Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder as teacher, gave a reception in honor of Dr. Jennings B. Sanders. Dr. Sanders, professor and head of the department of history at the University of Tennessee, is the author of the textbook used by Mrs. Snyder's class.

The program, which consisted mostly of violin solos by Miss Horne, was in charge of Jerry Beaver. The "Y" rooms were beautifully decorated with dogwood and iris. Farrel Millsaps had charge of the decorations and Geneva Johnson and Wilma Kiser were in charge of the refreshments.

Before the reception Dr. and Mrs. Sanders were entertained at dinner by Professor and Mrs. Queener.

Meetings Are Success

The special Holy Week meditations that have been held each day of this week have proved successful. The meetings have been well-attended, with an average of 80 students and faculty members at each meeting. Various members of the student body have taken part in the services, and contributed their part to making the meetings of a helpful type.

Class Attendants For May Day Were Elected On Friday

Partners For Pageant Are To Be Selected By Attendants

The class attendants to the May Queen were elected at class meetings Friday morning, and include for the junior class, Genevieve Metcalf and Lawrence Lowe; for the sophomore class, Ruth Crawford and Erwin Ritzman; and for the freshman class, Jean McCammon and Charles Baldwin. These attendants will invite their own partners for the procession.

The program for May Day has been written by Mrs. Nita Eckles West, and executed by Mrs. Verton Queener and Mr. Ralph Colbert along with the students in charge of each episode. Deane Brown and Carol Ward are in charge of Episode 1, which deals with the assembledge of all the villages on the green. Episode 2 is in charge of Reese Scull, and depicts Robin Hood with all his men. Episode 3 is in charge of Mrs. Queener, and is the principal episode in the pageant. Episode 4 is a Punch and Judy show in charge of Lois Black and Dottie Haines. Episode 5 is in charge of Mrs. Queener.

This pageant, sponsored by Y.W.C.A., will be one of the most authentic ever to be presented here, and wil be done first in the cycle fo four to be presented at regular intervals. It will take place at the ampitheatre on April 30, and Irene Browder and James Proffitt will act as queen and king.

Musical Vespers Planned Sunday

Sunday evening there will be a candle light musical service in Voorhees chapel. Gerald Beaver will begin an organ prelude at 6:45. The program for the service is as follows:

Antiphonal Call to Worship—Low in The Grave, by the choir.
Candle light processional—When I Survey the Wondrous Cross
Special music
Anthems by the choir—Alleluia, by Sehgai, Russian Easter Alleluia—anon.
Piano solo—Hark! Hark! The Lark, by Schubert; Ruth Mack
Cello solo—Libestraum—Liszt, by Erwin Ritzman
String Choir—Ave Maria—Bach-Gounod
Vocal solo—Alleluia—Mozart, by Elizabeth Ann Huddleston
Hymns—Christ the Lord Is Risen, Allelulia—Palestrina
Recessional—Savior, Again to thy Dear Name.

HOSPITAL

There has been an increase in the number of patients at the hospital this week. Lillian Borgquist and Robert Short were in for a few days. Joe Swift is suffering from a broken ankle received in baseball practice. Frank Brink is also still in the hospital with a broken ankle. Mildred Dallas was discharged this week after an attack of the measles.

Stevensons Near Close Of Cruise Around The World

Are In New Zealand Today; Expected At M. C. Near May 1

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Stevenson are now well on their way around the world. They sailed from New York on January 9, and expect to land in Los Angeles on May 9, coming overland from there.

On the date of this issue of the Highland Echo, April 16, they are scheduled to stop in Wellington, New Zealand. Then they start on the long journey through the multitude of islands of the southern Pacific Ocean. From today's stop to Los Angeles they will be sailing a little over three weeks. The ship will call at five ports in that time; including the Fiji Islands; Samoan Islands; Hilo, Hawaii; and San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson have written from various places to Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Walker and others, saying that they were having a wonderful trip. They have visited the Mediterranean countries, including the Holy Land, India, the East Indies, Siam, Australia, and intermediate places.

Mail addressed to them in Hawaii will reach them if it is in San Francisco by April 18. Letters will reach them at San Francisco or Los Angeles if posted in Maryville by about May 1. Anyone interested in writing may obtain the exact address by calling at the president's office.

Dr. Stevenson is preaching ship's services each Sunday that he is on board. It is hoped that he may be at the College for the Vespers on May 15.

Henry Plans To Attend Meeting In Atlanta Of N.Y.A. Administrators

Miss Clemmie J. Henry, director of student-help, who has just returned to work after a slight illness, is hoping to take a trip this next week to a district meeting of the N.Y.A. administrators held in Atlanta, Georgia, April 19 and 20.

At this regional meeting held with Mr. Aubrey Williams, federal administrator of the N.Y.A., will be state administrators and representatives from different schools where N.Y.A. programs are carried on. The convention, which is sponsored by the N.Y.A., is for southern educators interested in Student Aid programs.

Surprise Birthday Party Given Mrs. John Walker

A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. John Walker at Morning Side Saturday evening. Mrs. Walker, who is a well-known friend of the college, was celebrating her eighty-sixth birthday. The group from the college consisting of some faculty members and students presented Mrs. Walker with a corsage, and the evening was spent singing to the accompaniment of piano, cello, and violin. John Guinter rendered a violin solo and Miss Davies played the piano.

Easter Morning Sunrise Service Supervised By Fine Arts Dep't

College Band Opens Program At 4:30, Playing Hymns; Processional Of Choirs, Glee Clubs, Band Commences At Five

At 4:30 tomorrow morning the college band will welcome the Easter morn and open the first department-sponsored sunrise service at Maryville college, playing Easter hymns and chorals. Being summoned to the service in the college ampitheatre, worshippers will there witness a program in which approximately 140 students will participate.

The service, based in many respects on the Moravian Resurrection morn rights which have been observed in old Salem, N.C. for three centuries, is under the direction of the Fine Arts department.

At 5 a.m. the processional of the combined vesper choir and glee clubs, the band, and the verse choir will go to the ampitheatre. Part of the band will be stationed in front of the college cemetery, and the antiphonal group will send its echo from the vicinity of the ampitheatre. The service will begin at 5:30 a.m.

The 20 members of Mrs. Nita E. West's verse choir will open the service, to be followed by the 90 voices of the choir and glee clubs singing "Fairest Lord Jesus." The program will include two numbers by the choristers, "The Lord's Prayer," and "Unfold, Ye Portals;" and a reading of Phillips Brooks' "Easter Morning" by the verse choir. Lasting for about an hour, the program will feature audience participation in a responsive reading and the reading of the Apostle's Creed.

The verse choir is a recent innovation in expression work. Tomorrow's service will be the first appearance of the Maryville group.

Before the large number of participants begin the processional to the woods, coffee and doughnuts will be served them in the Y.W. rooms.

Two Debate Teams Go To State Meet At Murfreesboro

M C Represented In After Dinner Speaking, Oratory

Maryville debaters left Thursday for the state tournament held at the Middle Tennessee Teachers college at Murfreesboro. The men's team consisted of Clifford Proctor and Harwell Proffitt; the women's, of Miriam Waggoner and Sara Lee Hellums. Arda Walker is taking part in general oratory and Clifford Proctor in after dinner speaking.

The tournament lasts from Friday morning through Saturday evening, and in this time the debaters will represent Maryville in eight rounds, debating on both the negative and the affirmative sides of the question.

In 1936 Maryville won the state tournament cup. In order to retain the cup, a college must win three times.

On the same day, two other teams and an orator left for the National Pi Kappa Delta convention at Topeka, Kansas. Representing Maryville in this tournament, which lasts from April 18 through April 22, are Curtmarie Brown, Helen Maguire, Otto Pflanze, Arnold Kramer, and Louise Proffitt.

Campus Shorts

Disc Club

At the regular meeting of the Disc club yesterday afternoon, part of Richard Wagner's "Parsifal" was heard. Kenneth R. Lagerstedt, of the foreign languages department faculty, was commentator.

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma's meeting this evening will be in the form of a tall story contest with a loving cup as a prize for the winner.

Carolina Club

Carolinians and visitors were entertained by Gene Crain and his Royal Collegians Monday evening at the Carolina club which met in Bartlett hall.

Bainonian

Roberta Enloe will review the book, "The Citadel," at Bainonian's meeting this evening at 6:45 p.m. in Bainonian hall. There will also be special music by a trio composed of Ruth Andrews, Mary Alice Minear, and Mary Anna Allen.

Theta Epsilon

Miss Jessie Johnson will read a paper on "The Woman Poet" at the meeting of Theta Epsilon this evening. Music will be furnished by John Guinter, who will play several violin numbers.

Student Vols

The Easter theme will be carried out Sunday evening at the Student Volunteers' meeting in the YW rooms. Special music will be by the YW choir, of which Ruth Mack is the leader.

Law Club

Dean E. C. Arnold of Vanderbilt university will speak to the Law club Wednesday evening at 6:40. Mr. Arnold is prominent as a writer and lecturer on legal problems. He has just completed a speaking engagement in Washington, D.C.

Felknor Chosen Editor Of Echo

Staff Elected Wednesday For Next Year

George Felknor, a junior from Meridian, Mississippi, was elected editor of the Highland Echo for next year at a meeting of the 1938-39 staff held Thursday evening.

The staff for next year was picked from this semester's staff Wednesday afternoon by the Committee on Student publications. Those selected to serve next year are as follows: juniors, Bob Brandriff, George Felknor, Fred Rhody; sophomores, Ruth Abercrombie, Sara Lee Hellums, George Hunt, Otto Pflanze, Arlene Phelps; freshmen, Lula Wade Diggs, William Felknor, Mary Orr, Douglas Steakley, J. Edward Thomas, Jean White, and Thomas Woolf.

The new staff and editor will take up their work next week.

Ministerials To Hold Their Annual Banquet In Church, April 19

The Ministerial association will hold its annual banquet April 19. This will be the highlight of the year for the association and is expected to be one of the best attended banquets for several years.

Dr. Clifford E. Barbour has been secured for the speaker of the evening. The toastmaster for the banquet will be Dr. Edwin Ray Hunter. Several of the members will give short speeches, and there will be some special entertainment.

Perhaps one of the best features of the banquet will be the fact that dating is permitted. The affair will be chaperoned by Dr. H. E. Orr. It is estimated that there will be close to 100 persons present. The banquet will be held at the Northern Methodist church.

Recognition Ceremony Slated Wednesday For Senior Intellectuals

At the chapel hour next Wednesday morning there will be a recognition ceremony for the twelve seniors of the class of 1938 who were elected to the scholarship honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Dr. Edwin Mimms, head of the English department of Vanderbilt university, will make an address appropriate to the occasion. Dr. Mimms is one of the most widely known lecturers and writers of the South.

A recognition is held annually in honor of seniors who have made a high scholastic record during their college career. This is the first year that there has been an address in connection with the ceremony.

More Faculty Members' Student Days Given

By TOMMY WOOLF

In reviewing the records made by various members of the Maryville faculty during their student days on the Hill, we take this opportunity to digress from the subject a little and to mention the accomplishments of Mr. F. L. Proffitt, college treasurer. Mr. Proffitt has the distinction of having been graduated longer than any other alumnus now in the service of the college. Mr. Proffitt received his diploma from the hands of Dr. Wilson 'way back in 1907 when the entire enrollment of the college did not exceed 60 persons. Mr. Proffitt took an active part in Alpha Sigma society and was secretary of the Athletic Board of Control. The faded pages of the 1907 Chilhowean contain this adequate description of the energy and vitality which have been characteristic of Mr Proffitt for many years:

"I'll dare to do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more is none."

For the sake of contrast let us examine the record of George F. Fischbach, the most recent graduate of the college now serving on the faculty. A member of the class of '33, Mr. Fischbach was particularly outstanding as a member of the tennis team, being captain one year and a member of the team for three years. He also held the school championship for three years and was tennis instructor in his senior year. He also served as president of the German club.

"To be three inches taller" was the chief ambition of Miss Almira Bassett of the class of 1909, according to the Chilhowean of that year. Miss Bassett, who now teaches Latin and Bible, was a member of Bainonian, president of the Y.W.C.A., and class orator at commencement exercises in 1909. The Chilhowean gives her chief characteristic as "talking" and the best four word description of her as "Can't bear being late." Miss Bassett earned the reputation of being a staunch supporter of her class, and was a leader in all of its activities. In spite of her diminutive figure, she was even ready to fight to keep her class from being insulted.

But that is another story.

Mrs. B. H. Brown, now associate professor of biology, was active in musical work before she graduated in 1927. She was a member of the Vesper choir, and was an excellent pianist. Mrs. Brown climaxed her career as a student by holding the offices of president of Bainonian and president of the Student Council in her senior year.

The last person on our list is none other than Maryville's associate professor of chemistry, Dr. Fred A. Griffitts. Dr. Griffitts held the offices of vice president and president of Alpha Sigma, and president of the Chemistry club. He also served as a chemistry assistant for three years. The following is a choice exerpt from the Chilhowean of 1925:

"One time he and "Henri" came back from church along the wrong road, and his conscience hurt him for a whole week afterward because he was afraid she would get into trouble."

We stand adjourned without further comment.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, APRIL 16

Dr. James Henry McMurray

We can see him now, in our mind's eye, seated at his desk, calling the roll and smiling at late-comers; or standing near the base-line, watching fielding practice; or taking his place in the front of the church on Sunday. We can hear him now, enriching a classroom discussion by sharing his great store of knowledge and experience; or making some one's day more cheerful by a pleasant greeting; or helping a perplexed student find an answer to his personal problems.

But the time will come when most of us will no longer remember Dr. McMurray's appearance, or his words. When our present sense of loss has been softened and obliterated by time and the activities of life, many of us will be unable readily to recall even his name. As dearly as we now cherish recollections of our contacts with him, those memories will fade.

Yet the years can never erase from our lives the deep impression that has been left there by Dr. McMurray. We who knew him have had before us a living example of how the true Christian gentleman should live. In all the varied activities which claimed his interest and labor, he conducted himself in such a manner as to cause us to pray that we might be half the man he was. A man like that may be forgotten, in long time, it is true; but the influence of his unselfish life will continue to keep men on the right ways for years to come.

At this Easter time we are reminded that the Christ we worship lives today. Let us remember that the spirit of Dr. McMurray lives too—the spirit of love and service for all men, modesty, justice, loyalty to all good causes. It lives in the hearts of men and women whose lives have been made richer because of the life of Dr. McMurray.

Highland Echo Reviews Year's Work

When we took over the Echo editorship last spring, we were more than usually naive. We believed in the press, in its respect, its freedom, and its power. Boy-scout-like, we were ready to bring in the millinium.

We believed that editorials should be more than space-fillers, and with our first issue we put forth a plan for an honor system at Maryville college. When only one person—a proof reader by the way—indicated that he had as much as read the editorial, we were, as Horatio Alger would have quaintly put it, taken back but undaunted.

We soon saw that the biggest obstacle that we had to overcome was not hostility to our policies and suggestions, but indifference to them. There seemed to be a general attitude of "Forget about it, you will never get anything done."

Looking back over the more than 50 editorials that we have written, we see that in the main our friends were correct. We have not accomplished much. Our only consolation is that it is now too early to measure the results.

We decided to let the honor system plan smolder for a while, and in the meantime we collected data on the plan. We were about to bring it up again at the beginning of the following term, but for reasons not necessary here, we decided to drop the issue.

Last spring also, we held up the athletic board of control constitution as an old joke that had outlasted its humor. Pointing out the most glaring faults of the constitution, we suggested that it be revised. We said no more about it until last fall, and a committee was then appointed to rewrite it. The constitution has been revised, and according to the president of the board, will be voted upon by the students at the next called meeting.

At the beginning of the year, surprised that no moves were being made to elect cheer leaders, we stuck out our neck and ran an ad for the pep committee. This committee was not sleeping, as most people thought, but was simply biding its time, waiting for an arbitrary date set by the constitution of the student council. We later helped in re-writing this constitution.

At about this same time, the two upper classes were in a stew as to whether they would back the Chilhowean this year. Besides carrying editorials and news articles favorable to the yearbook, several junior and senior staff editors met in the committees that were appointed to thrash out the matter, and also helped to collect the $200 deposit required before further plans could be made.

Feeling that many students tried to carry on more outside activities that they could do well, we suggested that a point system be worked out that to limit the students extra-curricular activities. We brought forth the plan as a safeguard and not a restriction; but it, and following editorials on this subject, received little favor.

For a while we stopped writing about campus problems, which had become distasteful to some by now, and wrote about national and international affairs. Here again we met with only partial success. We were unable to stop Japan and China from fighting, and we do not know the result of our preachment against the Japanese boycott. We came out against the Ludlow war referendum and the anti-lynching bill, but our modesty refuses to let us accept too much credit for their defeat.

And now we come to a subject in which we are unusually interested—that of optional class attendance for seniors. Besides running editorials, we carried on a campus-wide poll of students and faculty and found both groups extremely favorable to the plan. We sincerely believe, and here we are being more practical than idealistic, that the plan will be given a try at Maryville before long.

Yes, seemingly, we have accomplished little, but it remains to be seen how much effect this year's Echo will ultimately have. For the present, however, we review the year's work with a sigh—and an aspirin.

Signs of the Times

By OTTO PFLANZE, JR.

Columnist's note: While the columnist leaves for other parts, brother Charles fills this space. Following up the columnist's flair for condemning something, he puts the heat on the new naval program.

THE NEW NAVY

The Roosevelt Administration has now decided to go in for navalism in a big way. Yearly naval appropriations have been increased by approximately $500,000,000 since the New Deal came into power and now the climax has come. We are going to spend at least one and one half billion dollars on new naval construction alone. After that, the upkeep for the navy will cause the annual naval appropriation to skyrocket.

This big navy program is a criminal waste of money. To be sure it will give the United States an overpowering navy. But the satisfaction of having a navy that can blow other navies out of the water and then can blast the daylights out of foreign cities is small when we think of what that one and a half billions of dollars could do if invested elsewhere.

Consider what could be done in the way of slum clearance, reforestration, irrigation projects, highway construction and other necessary projects if only one and one half billion dollars were available! The benefits from such projects will be enjoyed by posterity. The warships, on the other hand, will be obsolete and sold for junk in about twenty five years after costing additional billions for upkeep.

Is it true that the American people who have protested against militarism and navalism in foreign nations are now turning around and indulging in one of the most expensive of luxuries—a big navy?

IS IT NEEDED?

It is freely asserted that America has no choice but to join and lead in this mad armament race. But is such reasoning based on sound logic?

In the first place, what nations are capable of waging modern warfare on an offensive scale? There are only six excluding this country—France, England, Russia, Germany, Italy, and Japan. Of the six only three possess warships and naval auxiliaries capable of striking across two thousand miles of ocean. They are France, England, and Japan.

The German and Italian navies are exceedingly small while the Russian navy is practically non-existent. The energies of these three countries are spent on armies and aircraft, not on battleships. Thus three of the six are eliminated leaving France, England, and Japan for consideration.

France and England are pacific, democratic nations and the possibility of their assuming an offensive war against a major power overseas is laughable. Judging by the way they are quaking under the threats of Hitler and Mussolini it some times seems questionable whether they will fight in self defense, much less undertake an offensive war. Thus we can eliminate these two and only Japan is left.

It is very doubtful that Japan will get out of China with a whole skin. At the worst her armies will be defeated in the field in China. If not that, she will be exhausted by the effort of keeping China down after the Chinese armies are destroyed (witness Manchuria).

It seems silly to think that Japan, emerging from such a gigantic conflict depleted in man power and resources, would even dream of attempting to transport enough men and material across seven thousand miles of hostile waters for waging war on the American continent. Even though the Chinese adventure succeeds, Russia will continue to keep the Nipponese busy. So we can forget about the so-called Japanese menace for a while.

DEFENSE OR OFFENSE?

The scanty plans thus far revealed about the naval expansion program seem to indicate the construction of large powerful ships with long cruising ranges. Of what use are ships with long cruising ranges if not intended for duty thousands of miles away from home? And what does that have to do with "coastal defense?" It looks suspiciously as if they are intended for offensive war.

There are few lessons in history upon the difficulty of prosecuting war away from home. Britain with full command of the sea failed to perform an effective invasion of Turkey in the Dardenelles in 1915. Italy was stalled in Ethopia until the despicable use of poison gas was resorted to.

The over-extended armies of Japan are likewise having trouble in China. The United States had considerable trouble in transporting men and supplies to France despite complete command of the seas and a friendly port to land on. General Hagood of the U.S. Army pointed out these and other difficulties faced by nations when prosecuting an overseas war.

In conclusion, I want to affirm a belief in adequate national defense. But it doesn't seem that we must join this mad armament race to have adequate protection. If any country attempts to build an overpowering naval establishment and an army that looks suspicious, then let us match them ship for ship. But until that day arrives, let us not bankrupt ourselves for an unnecessarily large navy.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, April 16

6:45 Athenian. Special Easter music.
Alpha Sigma. Tall story program.
7:00 Bainonian. "The Citadel," reviewed by Roberta Enloe.
Theta Epsilon. Miss Jessie Johnson will read a paper on "The Woman Poet."
8:00 Bartlett pool. Open swimming.

Sunday, April 17

5:30 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service. College Wood's ampitheatre.
7:00 Vespers. Special all-musical Easter program.
8:00 Student Volunteers.

Monday, April 18

3:00 Baseball. Maryville vs. Carson-Newman.
6:45 Ministerial association. Prayer meeting.

Tuesday, April 19

6:00 Ministerial association banquet. First Methodist church

Wednesday, April 20

6:45 Law club. Dean E. C. Arnold of Vanderbilt university will speak.

Thursday, April 21

3:00 Tennis. Maryville vs. L.M.U.
6:45 German club.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Fits and Fizzles

By FRED RHODY

Scene: Library
Time: Midnight

(Enter through the keyhole the ghosts of Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, Wordsworth and Poe. They gape in astonishment for a while and then begin to browse among the books.)

CHAUCER: Whatte strayng lanwytch ys thyss? Eye kannotte reed enny ove thees whytyngs. Hazz thee Ynglyshe tung fallyn tu thyss? Yt appeerz thatte kno-wun noes howe tu spelle ecksepti mee!

SHAKESPEARE: Shades of Macbeth! Which one of these am I: "Shakespeare," "Shakspeare," "Shakespere," "Shakspere," Shakespear," "Shaksper," Shaksper"? I always spelled my name just plain "X". Methinks I am being taken for a ride; they say that my plays are sold and acted all over the world, and I never get a rake-off of the take-in. I see by the papers that in Washington they're again playing my old Comedy of Errors, or The Pocketbook Which Goes to the Pump too Often Some Day Goes Broke. I hear the President was afraid that if that play wasn't put on, then Labor's Love's Lost would be played. And he wouldn't like that.

Over in Greater Germany they have a revised version of Julius Caesar—only they spell the name differently, and they haven't got past the first act yet.

Strange that I haven't heard of the Merry Wife of Windsor for some time. The papers were full of reviews of that a short while back.

MILTON: Ah, would that I lived today! To write poetry as they do now, unhampered by rhyme or reason! That were paradise enou', I trow. I would out-nonsense them all.

WORDSWORTH: What, could I have written such sissy stuff? To A Skylark, To the Daisy, Lines Written in Early Spring! What manner of man was I? Now would I write Ode to Der Fuhrer, To a Sky Bomber, On the Extinction of the Austrian Republic, A Democrat's Epitaph.

POE: Alas, I thought my horror stories would set mens' teeth a-chattering and knees a-knocking. But the very children now laugh at my tales of terror and tune in the Kiddies' Murder Story hour for their thrills. Compared to a radio news-flash of latest war or crime atrocities, my most blood-curdling story is fit only for whey-faced infants and old women.

(The first rays of the morning sun fall through the windows. The ghosts start in alarm; and, then, drawing their shrouds about them, they squeeze through the keyhole and disappear.)

A LETTER

Editor of "Highland Echo:

In regard to your recent editorial concerning the modes of dress at the evening meal, I must say that the doubtful culture of wearing one's only coat to the evening meal borders closely on affectation.

It is a time honored fact that the way in which a person's body is covered has little to do with his character, intelligence or personality. If your editorials caused everyone to appear in a coat, it would contribute little to anyone's happiness, and detract a great deal from the comfort of many.

Sincerely,
Reese Scull.

Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up.

Wherein Blackmailer Hints Costly Moral, "Silence Is Golden"

No, Hugh L. "Hoppy" Smith has not burst into print because of the discovery of an odorless garlic, or because of a shapely calf revealed by those unbecoming orange tennis shorts.



He receives notoriety this week because he is Maryville's number one thug-a blackmailer, no less.

It all happend this way. The editor, in his usual careless way, let slip a story on himself, little mindful of the protuding ears of Hoppy nearby. In order to be hushed up, Hoppy demanded his name be printed in this issue. We gave in hesitatingly, worrying about our circulation and advertisers. Then he got the Eleanor Roosevelt streak and wanted his picture in. What could we do?

You're right. We did!

New Power House Plans Considered For Summer

Ernest C. Brown, campus engineer, said that plans for constructing a new power house this summer were being considered. If the new plant is built, it will be located near the railroad, both to facilitate the transportation of coal, and to remove the smoke nuisance from the campus.

Mr. Brown gave as the reasons for the proposed construction of a new plant, the need for a more efficient central heating system, and the need to improve the appearance of the campus by removing the old boiler house.

Always do right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest.

We admire the woman who wants to hold on to her youth—but not while he is driving.

Exchange Notes

By Curtmarie Brown

Good Advice

The Volette, the paper of the University of Tennessee Junior college recently printed an article containing advice to those hungry students who may want more food in the dining hall. First, the individual should enter the dining hall well in front of the pack. He should place himself in his chair with his weight balanced on both feet, and keep his elbows close to his sides to give a longer and quicker reach in case of a close race. Always be alert and the chances are that you will escape injury. Otherwise you may become seriously injured.

Poetry, etc.

From the Ward-Belmont Hyphen:

He loves me,
He loves me not,
I don't care—
He's not so hot.

To tax is to burden. A burden the and is worth two in the bush. A bush over is an easy customer whom you can tax.

April Fool

The prize for the best April fool publication if you like that sort of thing, certainly should be given to Lenoir Rhyne. The whole paper was backwards. The pictures, the columns, and the pages were all headed the wrong way. Under the caption, "Lenoir Rhyne's Choice for May Queen and Attendants," were the pictures of six husky football stars. On the back page (or was it the front?) was an editorial on "No Fools Left." After reading the paper no one would believe that.

Senior Suggestions

The following are some suggestions of the seniors of State Teachers college at Jacksonville, Florida for making campus life more enjoyable:

1. Test exemptions and three cuts per week for all seniors.
2. Cushions for classroom chairs.
3. Free ice-cream at 10 o'clock.
4. Trapdoors for boresome teachers.
5. Robots for writing English themes.

New Building

The Orange and Blue, Carson-Newman's paper, announces that work has begun on a new science building which will house the entire science department of the college.

So We're Told!

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two:
Everything they say
And everything they do.

• • • •

Weight Problem

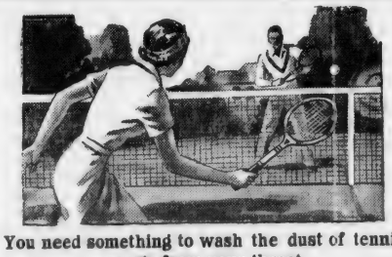
The University Echo of the University of Chattanooga discovered that the students at U.C. lost 954 pounds in weight for their cramming in the last examinations. This is the estimate of the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City, who arrived at the figure by multiplying an average of two representative group of 90% of U. C. pounds of weight loss reported by a students who engage in intensive study before and during examination periods.

• • •

Soft Lights!

A quiet room with lights turned low;
A soft touch on my shoulder;
A warm breath on my cheek;
A little face against my own,
Who let that cat in?

—The Cumberland Collegian



You need something to wash the dust of tennis courts from your throat
Try a Refreshing Drink at the
Y. W. STORE

FOR THAT EASTER GIFT
Give your photo...It Is you...
It is a Personal Gift
THE WEBB STUDIO

Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO APRIL 16, 1938

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

I WONDER

In case you wondered just what happened Lefty Hernandez poled out that long hit in the ninth inning of Wednesday's game with Illinois Teachers, we refer you to the SatEvePost of April 16, in which appears a very enjoyable article by Fredrick G. Lieb, "Hits Are My Bread And Butter."

According to Mr. Lieb, American League scorer for something like a quarter of a century, the scoring rules were changed in 1920, largely at the instigation of Connie Mack, Clark Griffith, and himself. They proposed a rule that "enables a batter, breaking up a game in the ninth, or some extra inning, with a clout out of the park, to get full credit for his homer and all the runs he drives in."

BATTERIES, WILBURN—

Monday the SMC race begins in earnest when the Carson-Newman Eagles fly at the throats of the fighting Highlanders on the local diamond. Thus it is an ideal time to mention the fact that the Scots showed signs of developing into a ball club in yesterday's game.

Nig Wilburn had the Teachers completely at his mercy, allowing less than half a dozen squarely hit balls off his delivery.

It was a really fine performance, and deserving of a shutout.

—AND EVERS

The work of Glen Evers behind the plate in the last two games has been worthy of comment, too. Besides presenting a steady target for Scot pitchers to shoot at, Glen has been taking the ball for a ride and fielding smoothly. He picked up a total of five hits in the games Thursday and Friday. Looks like Glen thrives on this idea of having no replacements since Burris and Swift both were layed up for the season.

SO LONG——

All good things must come to an end and the bad ones too, it seems. After this week your humble servant straps his obedient typewriter to his back and hies away from the doings of the sports page, which will be taken over by the newly elected staff next week. Its been a pleasant relation from this end, and it is with some regret that the Sports Ed relinquishes his duties. We confess, though, the change will probably please our constituency no end. It must be quite a relief, at that.

The 1937-38 sports year as we have faithfully tried to depict it on this page has been a successful one. A fine football team, a good basketball team, a fair swimming and wrestling teams have furnished the Maryville sports stories. The one great shadow cast over the scene at Maryville this year was one that will long darken the pleasant memories of us all; the death of Dr. McMurray cost the school and every one of its athletes a warm friend and trsusted leader. His capacity for understanding and sympathetic friendship can hardly be replaced.

Come on Over, Joe Wants an Autograph—

He was sliding into second. Chipped his ankle-bone. His leg is in a plaster cast now. Come in and see him some time and sign the cast. Joe Swift would only be too glad to have your autograph on his white plaster leg. This all happened last week when the Maryville baseball team suffered its second bad luck blow of the season. First All Burris broke his leg. This time is was our scrub catcher, Joe Swift.

I was in to see Joe yesterday; he is in the College hospital. It sure is tough being inside now, when the sports are just getting under way. Despite all his trouble Joe is getting along fine. We joked and laughed and had a big time.

Joe said that the only thing he liked about the hospital was the food. And that reminds me, if any of you readers go see Joe, go around meal time. They sure do hand out the good food. (He also has some candy laying around.)

"It's a funny thing," Joe said, "but I knew I was going to be hurt all day, and just before I started to slide into second, I had the feeling that something was going to happen." The main thing he is looking forward to now, is going to the Sunrise Service tomorrow morning. He hopes that he will find someway to get out there and back. It will be the first time he has been out of the hospital since the accident.

—DOUG STEAKLEY

Baseball Team Tosses Illinois, Eastern Kentucky For Loss In Weeks' Battles

The eyes of the baseballing Scots are on the flight of the Carson-Newman Eagle, following the defeat of Eastern Kentucky Teachers here yesterday.

Maryville downed the Kentuckians 2-1 in by far the best game of the local season. Nig Wilburn's hops had the blue grass boys puzzled to a frazzle all the way. He gave up five hits, and would have had a shutout except for a ninth inning error.

In addition to his hurling duties Nig took the Scot offensive on his own shoulders to a large extent also. He drove in the first run and later tallied what was to be the deciding score.

Carson-Newman will be here Monday for the first game of the Smoky Mountain season.

Illinois Bumped Twice By Scots

The Scots got off to a flying start in the week's baseball activity by taking both games in the two game series with the Northern Illinois Teachers, on Wednesday and Thursday.

Both battles were murderous to the pitchers. The first was a 12-10 affair in which the Highlanders came back in the last two innings to win on Lefty Hernandez' four base lick over the right fielder's head. Hernandez scored behind Black; that is if you prefer to give him credit for the run that came after the game was already won.

Scott Honaker hurled the last two frames to get credit for the victory.

Northern—410 202 001- 10 15 3
Maryville 000 023 133- 12 16 4

(Continued on Page 4)

Moccasins Beaten By Highlanders, 6-1

Waggoner's Win Over Colombo Only 'Nooga Victory

Maryville's net men opened the season in a big way yesterday afternoon by taking all but white-washing the tennis players from the University of Chattanooga. Maryville made a clean sweep of the doubles matches and took four of the five singles matches for a score of six to the opponents one.

Frank Morrow playing number one for Maryville, came through in straight sets by defeating Smith of Chattanooga, 9-7, 6-3. Morrow was somewhat handicapped with a lame shoulder, but his game showed little ill effects. The old cannon ball service was certainly up to par and Smith couldn't handle it at all. Morrow and Smith were more evenly matched than were any of the players except the number four men, and the two had it out from beginning to end.

Ed Gillingham finished off McGill of Chattanooga in number two position in short order by a score of 6-1, 6-3. Gillingham was the first to finish, and he was complete master throughout the entire match. Gillingham presented a some what changed game that seemed to keep his foe in the fog.

McCammon, freshman, and Van Cise, both turned in excellent performances in their first matches for the Scotties. Van Cise won over Thomas, 6-4, 6-3, and McCammon won over Gell, 6-3, 6-2.

Waggoner was the only Chattanooga player winning his match. He finally edged out Colombo in the third set to take the match. After winning the first set, 6-2, Waggoner dropped down and Colombo took the next set, love six, but Waggoner came back to take the third set, 6-2. These two players were more evenly matched than any of the other players.

Doubles matches were a repitition of the first four singles matches. Morrow and Gillingham won over Smith and McGill of Chattanooga, 6-1, 6-3; and Augenstein and McCammon won over Gell and Thomas, 6-4, 7-5.

If the Maryville squad performs equally well this afternoon there is no doubt as to the outcome.

Catcher Sees Game Through A Windshield

Does a little thing like a broken ankle keep him from seeing these ball games? Well not so you'd notice it.

"The boys look a little bit ragged, don't they?" Al Burris said Thursday, as he watched the slaughter of Illinois Teachers from the front seat of a parked automobile.

The Scot football captin was on hand again at yesterday's game, too. All his baseball enjoyment for the rest of this school year at least must come from the spectator angle, all because of a slide that went wrong.

It was at Hiwassee last week that Al snapped a bone in his ankle trying to slide into second base; his spikes caught in the hard surface of the red dirt infield and the over-burdened ankle, refusing to act as a pivot for his whole body, did the thing most natural under the circumstances—it popped. "We heard it snap clear over on our bench," one of the boys told me.

"I'll be out of this cast in about two weeks." Al says. "Yeah, it will be all right by time for football season next fall. That's a long time."

Al seemed happy enough about the whole thing, surprisingly so when you think of all a guy can lose in almost a month of unwelcome idleness. Al's like that, you know.

—ARTHUR BYRNE

L. M. U. Here To Open SMC Track Season

The Railsplitters of Lincoln Memorial University are the opponents of the Maryville thinly-clads this afternoon. The odds are all on the Scotties to take the meet with points to spare; however, the LMU squad can always be depended on to give the Scots plenty of opposition. The way the boys will run has been changed only slightly, this is to give a more balanced front tothe Railsplitters. This is the way they line up when the starting gun goes off this afternoon.

Two mile run: Don Rugh, Everett Gray.
Mile run: Bruce Morgan, Boydson Baird, Floyd Green, V. Leslie
Half mile run: Weldon Baird, William Baird.
440 yd. dash: Weldon Baird, Vernon Lloyd, Talmage, (undecided).
220 yd. dash: Talmage Etheredge.
220 low hurdles: Orr, Talmage, or Steakley.
100 yd. dash: Talmage, Etheredge, or Orr.
120 high hurdles: Orr, Steakley.
Shot put: McCurry, Propst, Tulloch.
Discus: Bill Bair, Weldon Baird, Propst
Javelin: Rea, Boydson Baird, Bill Baird
High jump: Nicely, Odell, Etheredge.
Broad jump: Nicely, Odell, Etheredge.
Pole vault: Chandler, Meares, Rea.
Mile relay: Weldon Baird, Morgan, Orr, Talmage.

Davidson 76 1-3 Maryville 49 2-3

Roy Talmage and Gene Orr shook off sleet and the opposition in five different events last Saturday to keep the Scots in the running in their opening meet with the Davidson Wildcats. The Cats took a 76 1-3 to 49 2-3 decision, however, being aided no little by a clean sweep of the field events.

Talmage paced the field in the hun-

(Continued on page four)

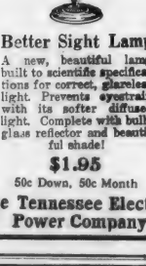
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ECHOES OF THE PAST

April 16, 1918

Spring Hike

At a recent meeting of the class presidents it was decided that instead of the customary spring term class parties, there would be a mountain trip the last part of this month. The students will go in a body by train to some nearby point of interest, very probably Lookrock.

• • •

Conservation

Wednesday afternoon in Baldwin parlor, under the direction of the Y.W.C.A., Miss Olivia Brown gave the first of a series of talks on food conservation.

Competing

The competition for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of "The Highland Echo" for next year will be held on Tuesday evening in Dean Barnes' lecture room.

Candidates for either position may submit credentials of any kind concerning their ability or experience. It is hoped that a large number of students will enter the competition.

Winning

Highlanders won over Lincoln Memorial university by the score of 7-1.

April 19, 1938

Notables

Looking back over the list of Maryville graduates, one finds that there are many of them of whom the College has a right to be proud.

One of Maryville's graduates, Dr. Magell, translated the entire Bible into Tagalogy, a language of the Philippines. Samuel Martin Inman is the sole millionaire that Maryville can boast.

Many of Maryville's sons have figured largely in the political life of our county. Chief among the number is Sam Houston, Governor of Tennessee, and first president of Texas. He entered Maryville academy, the forerunner of the College, but finding Indian fighting more to his taste than Virgil, deserted the pursuit of learning to enlist in the Creek wars.

Lyceum

The Fiechtl's Tyrolean yodlers will present a unique musical entertainment here Tuesday evening.

Profound Thought

Statistics show that student morals are better through June, July, and August.

Sketches Of Superior Scotties

CATHERINE E. POND—took off from Tenafly, New Jersey, for Tennessee three years ago—father is a zoning engineer—grandfather was a gold digger in '49—mother's family was in the Chicago fire—brother was in Africa; brought back a parrot—Katey slings the rope like a female Will Rogers—learned it in books—once wanted to be a cowboy—still likes nature, hiking, horses, dogs, and Y.M.C.A. presidents—is worship director of Y.W.—secretary of Student Council—spends summers in camps in New England—is a B.G.—friends call her "Kitty Puddle"—favorite book is "The Prophet" by Kahlil Gabram—assistant in student-help office—sociology major—outstanding characteristics: sympathetic, good pal.

FRED L. RHODY—Philadelphia, Pa.—phone number on request—ancestry is Pennsylvania Dutch—claims an uneventful boyhood—father is a railroad man—Ferde was editor of high school newspaper—once had an editorial published in Philadelphia Public Ledger—was usher at sister's wedding on New Year's day—same sister won first place in Athenian beauty contest last fall—is president of the junior class—on Chilhowean staff—Y.M. worship director—favorite poet is Browning—has a scrapbook of jokes—has fits and fizzles on Echo—sports editor of '38 Chilhowean—author (Writer's Workshop)—plans to enter Drew seminary—characteristics: quiet, painstaking, brilliant, and likeable.

Up To Old Tricks



INGENUITY AWARD — Gracie Allen decided to make her own award to college students. While making "College Swing" for Paramount, she discovered that the smart students became Phi Beta Kappas and got all kinds of honors. She thought it was all wrong. Any smart boy can graduate from a university, she insisted, if his grades are high enough. The deserving boy, in Gracie's opinion, is the ingenious one who gets his skin with low grades. So she is awarding a bearskin as the Gracie Allen Award for Ingenuity to the boy graduating with the lowest marks from an American college.

What is a horse worth? The question is prompted by an incident that ocurred here recently. An intinerant horse buyer bought a horse for $80. The next day another intinerant buyer came along and seeing the horse asked its price. He was told it was $200. After some dickering the price was finally agreed upon was $172.50. A profit of $92.50 was made. The horse was only in possession of the first buyer over night. Which price was the right price?

—O—

FUTILITY: Try to strike a wet match on a bar of soap.

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1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	**4:00 pm
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Netmen Face Full Slate Next Week

Thi safternoon Maryville's tennis team will make its first out of town trip to Knoxville where it will meet the net men of the University of Tennessee.

Maryville's squad will be fresh from the Chattanooga match and may come back from Knoxville victorious, but if thy do, it will be the first time in several years. The Scotty squad appears to be in much better form than at the same time in previous years, however.

TUSCULUM-E. T. T.—

Slowing down only for Sunday, the net men will continue their conquests on Monday against East Tennessee Teachers college and stop over at Tusculum to meet the racketeers of that school on Tuesday.

L.M.U.—

Taking two days out for breathing, the Maryville squad will take the war path again against Lincoln Memorial University on Friday. This will be the second match to be played at home so far this year.

So far, the seven major contestant—Gillingham, Morrow, Colombo, McCammon, Augenstein, Akana, and Van Cise—seem to be in excellent form, and the prospects look just as promising as they did in preseason predictions.

—O—

TRACK

(Con't. from Page 3)

dred, two-twenty, and quarter, and took second in the low hurdles for a total of 18 points and top scoring laurels. Orr won the high and low hurdles to amass 10 points good for a tie with Walker of Davidson for runner-up honors. Walker took the mile and the 880 yard run.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page three)

Singer, Lundeen, Jorgenson, and Telman;
Collins, Copeland, Honaker, and Evers.

The second game was a repitition of the first, only more so. The score was 15-9, and a bloody affair it was, too. Illinois got off to a 7-1 lead in the first four innings and seemed to be away to a top-heavy win, but the Scots halted the enemy offensive finally and then launched a better one of their own. A walk, two errors, Parker's triple, and Evers' double brought in four runs in the last of the fourth, and three more crossed in the next inning on an error, Hernandez' double and Parker's homerun over the center fielder's head.

The next big inning was the eighth, in which Black's single, a walk to Hernandez, Odell's single, Wilburn's triple and doubles by Evers and Honaker did the damage.

Northern 105 100 200- 9 10 7
Maryville 011 431 414- 15 15 6

Lundeen and Telman, Stegeman; Short, Copeland, Collins and Evers.

Perhaps the outstanding marks of the competition were the 10:1 century turned in by Talmage and the 40 foot three inch shot toss by Crisp. Most of the figures were given a poor complexion by the weather, which could hardly have been worse, and by the condition of many of the competitors, which was ditto.

The Lincoln Memorial B.V.D. boys may find things a bit different Saturday. In fact they are due to be underdogs of a most decided nature.

—O—

Found on a freshman's registration card—Name of parents: "Mamma and Papa."



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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 23 | MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 23, 1938 | NUMBER 25

Queener Elected To Nat'l Council Of Pi Kappa Delta At Meet In Topeka, Kansas

Debate Squad Of Maguire, Brown Rated Excellent At PKD Convention

TEAM WINS IN STATE

Kramer And Proffitt Are Semi-Finalists In Extempore

Prof. Verton M. Queener, Maryville debate coach, was elected to the national council of Pi Kappa Delta yesterday at the national convention in Topeka, Kansas. He was installed, along with the president, vice president, and two other council members, before a group of 800 at the closing banquet of the convention last evening.

News reached Maryville yesterday that Louise Proffitt and Arnold Kramer reached the semi-finals in the extempore contest and the women's debate team composed of Curtmarie Brown and Helen Maguire was one of the 13 teams out of 75 entries rated excellent. The women's team won six out of eight rounds of debate and the men's team, Otto Pflanze and Arnold Kramer, won five out of eight rounds.

This news reached Maryville yesterday in a telegram from Prof. Queener. The telegram read as follows: **Proffitt and Kramer reached semi-finals ex tempora. Girls won six boys five of eight rounds. Seventy-five girls teams entered, Maryville one of thirteen to be rated excellent. May we come home?**

Verton M. Queener

The debaters are expected to return to Maryville early Monday morning.

The Maryville varsity debate team returned from the state tournament at Middle Tennessee Teacher's college in Murfreesboro last Sunday, after having taken first place in practically every event entered. Harwell Proffitt and Clifford Proctor took first place among the men's debate teams; Miriam Wagoner and Sara Lee Hellums took first place among women's debate teams; Clifford Proctor took first place in after-dinner speaking; and Arda Walker took first place in oratory.

Louise Proffitt won second place and a prize of $30.00 in the original oratory contest on the subject of peace. Clifford Proctor and Sara Lee Hellums were also ranked as the best debaters in the men and women's divisions respectively.

Maryville also won for the second time the state tournament cup, having won it for the first time in 1936. After winning it three times, it will become a permanent possession of the school.

Accompanying the debaters to Murfreesboro were Professor Queener, and four other members of the varsity squad, Otto Pflanze, Arnold Kramer, Helen Maguire, and Curtmarie Brown. These four, along with Professor Queener and Louise Proffitt, left Murfreesboro at 5 a.m. Saturday morning for Topeka, Kansas, where they competed in the National Pi Kappa Delta convention, April 18-22.

Occupational Interest Tests Available Now In Personnel Office

Vocational interest tests for college men and women made up by Edward K. Strong, Jr., professor of Psychology of Stanford university, are now being given at the personnel office. The test, which has been ranked in the March issue of the Educational Digest as one of the foremost of its kind in this country, is, according to Dr. F. D. McClelland, "not a prediction of success, nor does it try definitely to establish one's ability. It simply attempts to determine whether a student's interests approach interests of given people in that profession."

This test, one set for women and one for men, contains eight parts which are to be taken rapidly so that no extra thought may be given to any particular question, and thus perhaps change the natural spontaneous answer. Students are asked to check desirable and undesirable occupations, amusements, and activities; to list in order of preference certain activities; and to compare interests between two items. So far 35 women and 20 men

(Continued on page four)

COMMITTEEMAN



Professor Verton M. Queener, who was elected to the national council of Pi Kappa Delta debate fraternity yesterday.

Music Students Present Recital

Dramatic Art Department Gives Tea Tonight

Advanced students of the Music department were presented in recital last evening at eight o'clock in the Fine Arts studio. The soloists were Louise Felknor, pianist, and Annabelle Voight, violinist. Selections from Mozart's Trio in B flat major were played by the Maryville college trio composed of John Guinter, violin, Erwin Ritzman, cello, and Louise Felknor, pianist.

Another student music recital will be given Friday evening at eight o'clock in the fine arts studio. At this time Bernice Smith, Sara Hussey, and John Guinter will be the soloists.

During music week, the first week of May, there will be special programs in the chapel services. To conclude the festivities, the orchestra will give its annual formal concert Friday evening, May 6.

Further activities of the Fine Arts department include a musical vesper service on May 8. The new verse choir, which made its first appearance Easter morning, will be included on the program.

On May 10, Mabel Longmire, violinist, and Zillah McKenzie, pianist, will appear in recital. A senior student recital will be given by Edward Brubaker, on May 13, in the chapel at 8:00. Mr. Brubaker will be assisted by Ruth Mack, advanced piano student.

Edwin Goddard and Harriet Barber, well known vocalists, will participate in a student voice recital May 17.

The year's activities of the Fine Arts department will be brought to a close with a program which will include a play and music, May 27.

U. Of T. Professor To Address Forum

Dr. J. Westley Hoffman, professor of history at the University of Tennessee, will speak to the Peace Forum Friday evening at 6:45 in the philosophy classroom. Dr. Hoffman will probably talk on Austria or on some subject connected with the European situation.

The speaker has studied history both in America and in Europe. He received his B.A. from the University of Minnesota, his M. A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has studied at Berlin and Bonn.

Everyone is invited to this meeting which will be of interest to all.

Bassett To Speak At YW Tomorrow

The Y.W.C.A. meeting Sunday afternoon will be a service in honor of the golden anniversary of Y.W.C.A. at Maryville college. Miss Almira Bassett, one time president of the organization, will speak. Her subject will be "Y.W.C.A. 1888 to 1938." Miss Bassett will tell something of the history of Y.W. at Maryville, and looking toward future work, will give the recently installed officers of the organization something on which to build their program for the coming year.

Baird Announces Cabinet Changes For Coming Year

Directors Of Fellowship, Worship And Athletics Appointed

Weldon Baird, president-elect of the YMCA, has chosen his cabinet for next year, and, following its approval Thursday night by the organization's Advisory Board made it public today.

For the position of worship directors, four men have been appointed. They are Marvin Minear, Erwin Ritzman, Warren Ashby, and Vernon Lloyd. Minear is a five year student at Maryville and is the retiring president of the YMCA. Ritzman, a sophomore, is a member of the college choir, and cellist in the little symphony orchestra. Ashby was on the cabinet last year as director of boy's work; and Lloyd, a freshman, is also a member of the vesper choir.

The athletic committee, which manages interclass sports, will next year consist of Eugene Orr and William Baird. Both are outstanding track men. Orr was one of the athletic directors this year.

The fellowship committee is to be made up of William Alston and Fred Rhody. Rhody was one of the worship directors on the 1937-38 cabinet. This committee plans the social program of the organization, including the fall pow-wow and hikes.

A committee on community work, combining the positions of boy's Hi-Y and orphanage, will be made up of Ernest Enslin and Clement Hahn. Enslin has worked at the Battle Branch Mission during the past year.

Philip Evaul will be the Y representative on the Artist Series committee. Two new positions have been created this year. Robert Martin will have charge of maintenance of Bartlett hall, and Frank Brink will be director of publicity.

The Advisory Board elected Fred Rhody to the vacancy in the position of representative from the class of 1939, caused by the election of Weldon Baird to the Y presidency. Baird becomes ex-officio member of the Board.

Two One Act Plays Presented Tonight

Monthly Teas Instituted By Dramatic Students

The Dramatic Art department instituted this year a series of studio teas to be given monthly to two invited groups in the Fine Arts studio. This evening at 8:00 the last of the series will be given. Two one act plays will be presented: "The Bad Penny" by Rachel Field, and "Their Husband" by Gerstenberg. Ellen Losey will play the part of Kate in "The Bad Penny," Deane Brown, Margaret; Muriel Mann, Lil; Ruth Lloyd, Peggy. In "Their Husband" Sara Bolton will play the gypsy; Louise Allen, the girl; Etta Culbertson, the divorcee; and Arda Walker, the mother.

Bernice Smith will play between plays and Richard Heck will announce. A social hour will follow the program.

Professor Geo. D. Howell Announces Signing Of Salzburg Choir, Bjoerling, Gieseking for 1938-39 Artists Series

Irene Browder And James Proffitt Will Rule May Day Festival Saturday

Robin Hood, Forest Queen, Punch And Judy, St. George Combined To Present May Day In Early England

Queen Irene Browder, escorted by senior class president James Proffitt as king, will reign over the annual May day celebration held this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the college ampitheatre. Attendants to the queen are Louise Orr, Evelyn Ferguson.

Class representatives who will be in the royal court are Genevieve Metcalf, '39, with George Hunt; Lawrence Lowe, '39, with Ruth Woods; Ruth Crawford, '40, with Arnold Kramer; Erwin Ritzman, '40, with Ruth Abercrombie; Jean McCammon, '41, with George Felknor; and Charles Baldwin, '41, with Sue Stevenson.

Helen Bobo as Forest Queen with her attendants will introduce to the audience an authentic May Day in early Merry England. Robin Hood, portrayed by Reese Scull, and all his men will attend the festival of dance and song. History tells us that a play was always presented on this celebrated occasion and of the most important ones were "Saint George and the Dragon" and "Punch and Judy," a forerunner of the modern marionettes. "Punch and Judy" will be presented Saturday and songs from "As You Like It" will be featured, also traditional English sword dances and the spontaneous English folk dances. An entertaining program closely following former May Days in early English history is promised.

The festival is under the general supervision of Mrs. Nita Eckles West. Co-workers are Professor Ralph Colbert, in charge of the music by the combined Glee clubs and the college band, and Mrs. Verton M. Queener, director of the 75 girls who will dance. Both the music and dancing in the festival are historically authentic.

The two committees working on the program are from the Y.W.C.A.: Virginia Boyse and Etta Culbertson, and the Dramatic Art department: Deane Brown, Carol Ward, Dottie Haines and Lois Black.

Other workers meriting appreciation are Ellen Sauer, in charge of the costumes, which are all being obtained from the Fine Arts department wardrobe, and Dottie Haines who has gone through the library collecting the historical material that has been used in planning this May day.

Dr. Edwin Mims Is Speaker On Wed.

Vanderbilt Scholar Speaks About English Life

Dr. Edwin Mims, distinguished professor and head of the department of English at Vanderbilt university, addressed the student-body Wednesday morning at a recognition service for those seniors recently elected to membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, Maryville college honor scholarship society. Later in the morning, before a group composed largely of English majors, he spoke informally on "Bright Intervals in England," an account of his last visit to the British Isles.

Dr. Mims, himself a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is the first speaker to appear here in this connection with the local honor fraternity. He has taught for varying periods of time in St. Andrews University; Trinity college, Dublin; the University of London; the University of Wales: Exeter; and in the summer sessions of Johns Hopkins; University of Southern California, the California Institute of Technology, and other leading American colleges and universities. Dr. Mims is also a writer of repute, recognized as such for his latest works, "The Advancing South" and "Adventurous America," as well as critical editions of several classics and contributions to "The Cambridge History of American Literature," "The Dictionary of American Biography," and "The Encyclopedia Britannica."

Dr. E. R. Hunter, secretary of Alpha Gamma Sigma, extended a welcome to the new members, and Mrs. Dorothy N. Crawford, '35, president, read the requirements of membership. Those initiated were Edward Brubaker, Mary Frances Dewell, Clara Dale Echols, Constance Johnson, John Lancaster, Helen Maguire, Louise Orr, Frances Perrin, Stanley Phillips, Ruth Sylvester, Jack Thelin, and Joseph Wallace.

Senior Exams Set For May 5 And 6

Major Department Heads Explain Grading

Comphehensive examinations will be given to members of the senior class on May 5 and 6 by the heads of their major departments. For the past few weeks most of the departments have been having informal conferences concerning the examinations.

The relation between performance on Comprehensive Examinations and the total record of the student is to be computed on the following plan:

Grade on C. Ex.	Grade Point Valuation
A plus	140
A	120
A-	100
B plus	80
B	60
B-	40
C plus	20
C	0
C-	-20
D	-40
F	-60

(Continued on Page Two)

Bjoerling From Met Opera Was Distinctive Find Of Season

EUROPE LIKES CHOIR

Walter Gieseking Is Known To Musically Minded As Poet-Pianist

The Salzburg Trapp choir, Jussi Bjoerling, Scandinavian tenor, and Walter Gieseking, famous pianist have been signed with the Maryville college Artist series for next year, Professor George D. Howell announced today.

The choir, scheduled to appear October 17, comes with a warm personal endorsement from Lotte Lehmann who marvels at "the originality, the musical rhythm, and the finely delivered ensemble work of these extraordinarily artistic choral singers." This unique organization has come to be one of the most popular features of the famous Salzburg festival and has been received with acclaim in the great music centers of Europe. Its appearance here next fall will be among the earliest on the choir's first American tour.

Jussi Bjoerling, Metropolitan opera tenor, has been characterized as one of the distinct "finds" of the current season. The staid New York Times said of him in a recent recital: "Mr. Bjoerling's is a lyric tenor that is capable of being projected with amplitude in the grand style. Its range is extensive and is full throughout the scale with especial brilliance in the top tones. Transpositions downward are not for this young man. He can hit high C with a clearness and power and resonance that are stirring when one recalls the stranglings of less lavishly endowed singers. Having been brought up in a musical family, Mr. Bjoerling sings with the accuracy of intonation and the good taste of a musician."

"Musical America" of January 25 carried the following tribute to his genius: "Those who were lucky enough to attend this recital heard an evening of as nearly perfect singing as could be imagined. Mr. Bjoerling, who had previously been heard through a few radio appearances, made his first local appearance in a recital program. It was immediately evident that once again, Scandinavia had sent us a singer of technical perfection. The voice itself, while not of striking individual character, has a fine masculine ring throughout its compass; the registers are perfectly joined and the highest tones firm and free. Other excellencies, as agreeable as they are rare, were Mr. Bjoerling's sense of phrase and his

(Continued on page two)

Seniors Produce Milne Comedy Hit

"To Meet The Prince" Had Long New York Run

The senior class will present A. A. Milne's sparkling comedy "To Meet The Prince," on the evening of May 28th. This will round out and climax a year of outstanding dramatic productions.

"To Meet The Prince" was chosen with the thought of entertainment foremost in mind. The committee which has made this choice has made a definite departure from the usual type of play chosen. Instead of a heavy, intense drama with an intricate plot and highly emotional scenes, they have chosen a plain but brilliantly clever comedy. This play ran for ninety six consecutive performances on Broadway.

The play will be cast in the near future and since there is a wealth of dramatic ability in the class each part should be played at its best. Rehearsals will start early in May with probably a few days out for comprehensives.

It is quite possible that there may be a reduction from the usual fifty cent price, and if there is, a larger house than the nine hundred which attended last year's senior play may be expected.

Ticket Seller Recalls Joys Of "Conqest" Sale

To the average student, a ticket seller is a semi-intelligent being with two hands, who sits behind a small window, or cardboard sign, and exchanges numbered pasteboards for silver money. However, some of those beings have been known in private life to recall impressions from the fringe of memory around that central act. A few amateurs in the work even remember bits of conversation attending the act, as these intelligent quotations will verify: "What's in this Conquest? What've we got here? Tickets—for what? Quarter each—fifty cents for a couple then? Look at her advertise herself! How's business! Have to have class dues paid? ('Fraid so, sorry.) Twenty-five cents—cheap for a Conquest! Say, what's it worth if I buy a ticket; how good is the picture? Give me Myrna Loy and I'll take one."

Credit goes to those who planned to see the show and offered to buy tickets from the seniors to help out. Perhaps no less credit is deserved by the motive prompting a few others, faintly recalled, whose inquiry stated simply was. "In case I decide to buy two tickets from you now to use later tonight if we can't go at 7:20, and then not go for refreshments, or maybe just one (I don't know yet for sure) to use this afternoon if I don't want two and can return one—will it be any better, I mean about buying tickets here or down there—have you got a special price?"

"No, the price is the same, so, maybe—"

"Well what do you get; whatcha bothering about this for? Oh, I see, reserved seats for party and refreshments for nothing. Well, good!" By this time the two tickets are being pocketed.

Sophomore Bob comes in with senior girl friends' roommate: "What's this? Say, when you go up tell Betty we have tickets for the theater party. Well you just tell her."

An observing pal standing by formulates these general statements: Every 2 1-2 comers ask, "Will there be another chance to get 'em?" Every tired person who buys, as he walks away listening to the two-point oral instruction accompanying every ticket, retreats approximately one yard to exclaim, "You mean we don't have to walk down in a bunch at one time together! How soon can we go?" Every fifth buyer uses paraphrase for a memory device to make the seller's words, "Immediately after the show back to the YW," into "straight back for hamburgers." The first two and the last three customers of each sitting are freshman boys who jokingly demand a couple please, and, unoffended at denial promise to bring credentials to establish buying power.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Still The Object Of Commendation

Last Sunday morning over six hundred students, faculty, and visitors gathered at the college ampitheatre to witness what promised to be one of the most beautiful and impressive worship services of the year. That a sudden downpour cut short the program, scattered the audience, and drenched the participants is no longer news. But the spirit in which it was all taken is still the object of general and deserved commendation.

That Easter service was the result of months of planning and weeks of practice. It represented the sacrifice of the time and effort of a hundred people. Yet there was no grumbling, no discouragement. In their place was a very evident desire to cooperate. Everybody rose to the occasion in a way which points to the success of group activity in general and to the high calibre of our musical organizations in particular. Probably the best example of this was the efforts of the women of the choir. Unasked, they washed and pressed the vestments of the whole group and made it possible to hold as scheduled the musical vespers that evening.

Greater still is the appreciation due those members of the Fine Arts faculty responsible for the idea of the sunrise service—Miss Davies, Mrs. West, Miss Horne, and especially Mr. Colbert, who after the disaster of the morning, conducted a highly successful broadcast in the afternoon and a distinctive all-musical vespers in the evening.

Despite rain and misfortune all present at the sunrise service felt it was a success and its establishment as a yearly custom of the college is eagerly anticipated.

UP OUR HALL

BY GEORGE HUNT

"NOTHING VENTURED nothing gained," says the old adage. So we venture into columning and present these paragraphs for your consideration and criticism. The purpose of this column is to entertain with bits of unusual news, reminiscences, and whatever ideas our meandering mind might hit upon.

• • • •

IT WAS A FRONT PAGE STORY Tuesday morning about Mrs. Roosevelt and her latest clever crack that makes good news. A reporter asked her if she were not afraid her husband would send her back to the kitchen if he became dictator. With a laugh she replied, "The two are equally probable. I can't imagine the President being a dictator or myself going back to the kitchen."

• • • • •

MRS. ROOSEVELT, in the same interview, commended the childbirth photos which appeared in a recent issue of Life. Consensus of opinion among many Maryville students, men at least, seems to be that there was no harm in publishing the pictures since elaborate precautions were taken to keep them from getting into wrong hands. The fact remains, however, that this has been questionable publicity for the April 8 issue of Life, publicity which it did not need. Only in that respect does it lower our opinion of the picture magazine: if it was a publicity stunt it did more harm than good; if it was for the purpose of presenting honest facts it is commendable.

• • • • •

CLIPPING FROM HOME a few weeks ago tells us that "Blondie" of the comics is going to be in the movies. Had you heard the story connected with Chic Young, creator of the strip? Some time ago his little boy, who was the prototype of Baby Dumpling, died. Chic refused to draw another cartoon for a long time, but was finally persuaded by his friends to take up the work again.

• • • • •

THE PATIENCE OF DOGS seems to be the theme of a vignette reprinted in the May issue of the Reader's Digest. They tell of an Irish setter who accompanies his banker master to the train every morning and sees him off. Then he sits down and waits to be called for by the family chaffeur. This reminds us of our own Tack who inhabits at any time any one of the dormitories and seems to have so little interest in any of them. We know of few humans who have as much disinterested interestedness as Tack. He is always willing to be petted, but while we are petting him he seems bored to death. This column would like to know more about Tack, for no reason other than idle curiosity. Can any reader tell us anything about him?

• • • • •

AMONG OUR SOUVENIRS are the Easters of the days when we were younger. We can remember cocoanut eggs with our names on it, but we recall most vividly the huge 5 pound egg which her boy friend gave our sister every year. It always had colored candy flowers on it and her name in white candy. She used to cut off the part with the decorations on it and put it away in a box, and then the rest of it was put someplace where we could find it.

• • • • •

IT WAS SOMETHING worthy of note, the way you guys and gals took the drenching Sunday morning. We had expected to go to breakfast and see long faces and washed-out expressions. Instead everybody was laughing at and with the girls who had their hair tied up in bandanas.

• • • • •

THE BELL, Mr. Black tells us, has been elected to be placed among Maryville mementos in the museum. We're glad to see it get the place it deserves. After delving into some of its history we got quite an attachment to the thing.

Yours truly, GH

Signs of the Times

By OTTO PFLANZE, JR.

Goebbels Gabbles

Dr. Paul Goebbels, much publicised publiciser of Hitler and all things Hitlerish, made an oration in Vienna just before the recent plebiscite. Between paeans of praise for treaty-scrapping and Jew suicides, he inserted a few words about critics of the policies he helps support and propagate.

"Our critics are morbid, degenerate, democratic intellectuals," said the Minister of Propaganda and Public enlightenment. Isn't it interesting, and depressing, that in a modern European state the term "democratic intellectual" is no compliment, but a terrible condemnation, a parallel with "morbid" or "degenerate"?

There is cause for grief in that utterance, but there is cause for hope too. It shows well the fear of Goebbels and his kind for what may well be their undoing, shows their whole system quaking at the thought of "democratic intellectuals," and with good reason.

Perhaps Dr. Goebbels knows enough history to recall with a shudder that tyranical Bourbon control of France fell with an awful crash before the efforts of a few "democratic intellectuals." Or that another of these "morbid, degenerate" rascals, Tom Paine, wrote "Common Sense" and helped raise the American colonies to effective rebellion against the personal rule of George III.

"Our critics are morbid, degenerate, democratic intellectuals.' Probably one of the most enlightening statements that the Minister of Public Enlightenment ever got cheered for.

OR WEREN'T YOU LISTENING?

Perhaps the above makes you think again of Dr. Mims' plea for the development and use of intellectual ability. Inspired humanism like his is at least a refreshing change, after discussions of titanic movements and irresistible forces in this old demonic, doomed world of ours(or of the munitions makers). And I think it's almost as practical.

Newton Dilloway has written an absorbing book called "Prophet of America." Of course, the title is misleading, because it is not about Roosevelt but about Emerson. It's still a good book. In it, Mr. Dilloway tells of a midnight lunch-wagon interview with the late Will Rogers. One of the little queries put was "Will, what's wrong with the world?" The answer finally came, in that beloved drawl, "Well, it's people, I guess."

That is not the mere quip of a jester. If you should be searching for something to think about just now, or, more likely, for something to teach your class tomorrow you might try working on that simple answer of Will's.

And then on the other hand—there are five fingers.

STILL POINTING

Aren't those words of the cowboy philosopher a sort of approximation of Christ's answer to the world's problems? And don't we lose sight of that sometimes? Churches all over the nation supported with religious zeal a war to make the world safe for democracy. Maryville was no exception. Now I never tried, but I believe it would be hard to find in the Bible any endorsement of democracy or of any other definite political, or economic system. Socialism, communism, benevolent monarchy, even in a sense fascism, all have as their ultimate goal the greatest good of the greatest number. The differences are in method. "Give unto Caesar that which is Caesar's" is certainly no condemnation of dictatorship. Christ knew that the cure for our ills depends finally upon no system but upon our own individual selves.

Christ's teachings are a Sign of the Times, a little weather-beaten, it is true, from standing neglected so long, but still pointing the way.

—Clifford Proctor, guest columnist

Fits and Fizzles

By FRED RHODY

"Yes, this is the Good Samaritan Student service—— Can we rush a Greek shark over to Anderson to take an exam for you the second period—Certainly, sir, Would you like a de luxe grade-A man, or perhaps something in a comfortable B plus will do?—Our rates vary with the quality of the services rendered.

• • • • •

"Hello, this is Good Samaritan—So you can't sleep?—We're rushing one of our blue-ribbon bores over to tell you about himself. In self-defense, you'd better be asleep when he arrives.

• • • • •

"Good Samaritan Student service speaking—you say you have a room mate you'd like us to dispose of for you? Well—er—that kind of ticklish proposition runs up into money—A freshman, you say? Oh, then there's no charge —We do public services gratuitously.

"Hello, this is Good Samaritan Student service—Yes, we have just the term paper you're looking for—Our super-special, all-purpose term paper, we modestly call it —so ambiguously written that it can be handed in for any and all courses, and each teacher thinks it custom-made for him."

ANNOUNCES ARTISTS SERIES
(Continued from page one)

ability to sing pianissimo high tones without going into falsetto."

Mr. Bjoerling, late this winter, signed a contract for leading roles in the Metropolitan. He is also on the regular roster of the Roval Opera, Stockholm; the Royal Opera, Copenhagen; the State Opera, Vienna; L Scala, Milan; and the Chicago Opera as a leading tenor.

The name of Walter Gieseking, to the musically minded, is synonymous with "The Poet-Pianist." He does not thunder and lighten. He does not attempt to imitate an orchestra or to deafen and awe the listener by his speed and power. Nor is he a parlor-poet poseur or sentimentalist. First of all, he senses, and knows, the exact sonorous limitations of his instrument. He keeps within these limits, with such a wealth of nuance and variety of color that he can make a dozen climaxes within the limits of many a pianist's one. Yet he is not a miniaturist. He is a musician of consummate skill and a sense of proportion which gives his art a beauty and eloquence which lingers with singular distinctness in the memory. Mr. Gieseking is a profound thinker and student of his art, but his thinking is the vehicle of poetry and beauty, and his obviously meticulous examination of every note of a score never results in pedantry. On the contrary, the phrasing is of the most expressive sort and Mr. Gieseking's treatment of problems of tempo and rhythm are worth careful study in themselves.

Gieseking, a robust six-footer, never seeks to impress his listeners by any dramatic devices, but by his simple playing of music for its own sake he rouses greater enthusiasm than any pianist of this generation. His hands, which have a spread of a thirteenth, are capable of producing an almost imperceptible pianissimo. One critic wrote, "There is something startling in finding this delicate pianissimo, this subtlety of shading, this singing legato, coming from the hands of so gigantic and powerful a human frame."

SENIOR EXAMS MAY 5 AND 6
(Continued From Page One)

Thus a student having on 122 hours an average of C, or 366 grade points, must make a grade of C or above in order to maintain graduation average. One with a total of 350 grade points on 122 hours who made a C plus grade on the examination would have his total raised to 370 and would thus be enabled to graduate; or one with a total of 370 on 122 hours who made a C minus on the examination would have his total reduced to 350 and would thus fail of graduation.

The same principle will apply to those who are on the border line of Cum laude and Magna cum laude honors. Cum laude honors on 122 hours call for 732 points on courses plus 60 points (B grade on Comprhensive Examination), a total of 792 points. Hours above the minimum of 122, call for a proportional increase in grade points on the course record, as, 132 hours call for 396 points as minimum attainment.

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Barbour Addresses Ministerial Dinner

Eighty nine students and guests attended the annual banquet of the Ministerial association which was held at the Northern Methodist church last Tuesday evening. The ladies of the church served the dinner; and the committee, composed of Malcolm Brown, Russell Stevenson, and George Hunt, decorated the hall. The theme this year was spring sports, and was carried out in the placecards, program, and decoration.

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter was toastmaster for the banquet. He introduced the numbers on the program, which included a talk by Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, prominent Knoxville pastor and this year's February meetings speaker. Other features of the program were a vocal solo by Mary Alice Minear, a violin solo by Edward Brubaker, a piano reading by Helen Bewley, and a number by the association quartet, a talk by Phil Evaul, and group singing led by Don Killian.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Orr, and guests included members of the college faculty, the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Watt, and Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Tarwater.

Announce Wedding Of Student; Alumni

Lucille Goyne, a member of the freshman class, announced this week her marriage, on April 9, to Romulus Meares, a Maryville graduate of the class of 1937, and now a student in the Law college of the University of Tennessee. They plan to reside in Knoxville.

Mary Emory, a graduate of last year's class and of the music department, was married March 19, to Mr. L. C. Farley, principal of Hellier High school, Hellier, Kentucky. The ceremony took place in Pikeville, Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Farley will live in Lexington, where they will both attend the summer session at the University of Kentucky.

Band And Choir Guests Of Mrs. Walker Easter

On Sunday morning from 4 to 5 o'clock, the musical groups taking part in the sunrise Easter service in the College Woods had breakfast at the Home Economics practice house. About 170 were guests going in groups at intervals after the band at 4:00.

The excellent breakfast was the treat of Mrs. John Walker, friend of the college, whose home is in the College Woods. It was prepared by girls now living in the practice house, Mary Kate Anderson, Evelyn Trulious, and Ruth Emory; hostesses were Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, Miss Rachel Armstrong, and Mrs. Ethel Martin.

Exchange Notes

By Curtmarie Brown

Future War Veterans

An International Ill-Will Institute has been founded at Emory university with the purpose of satirizing war. "Join now! You won't live to regret it," students are urged. The Institute advertises, "War for the whole family, bring the wife and kiddies." "A war in every window," "What helps war helps us," "Spleens vented; wars supplied." Over 250 Emory students already have pledged their support to the I.I.I. The majority of the application blanks showed a desire to be buried at Times Square, to have their identification tags written in Sanskrit, and to crucify children in the next war.

—The Kentucky Kernel

• • •

Literary Brevity

The Hermonite suggests that the shortest book in the world could be written about Who's Who in Germany. They might add a fly-leaf or just another line and include Italy.

• • •

Retreat

Appalachian's Y.W. cabinet spent the first week-end in April at Retreat. The weather prevented their annual trip to Dutch Creek Falls.

• • •

Approaching Godliness

For ten years a University of Alabama spohomore has been pursuing the cleanest hobby on record. He has sample bars of soap garnered from 20 states.

• • • •

Try Soap

Mary had a little lamb
Who had a sooty foot
Everywhere the lambie went
His sooty foot he put.

—Florida Flambeau

• • •

Spring

"Students are getting too twosy around here. This campus pairing has got to stop."

—All State's Dean Harvill

• • •

Did You Know?

You can't have your cake and roommate, too.

What is a metaphor?
For cows to stay in.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Men are like cellophane—transparent—but hard to remove once you get wrapped up in them.

—Tech Oracle

The feminine of bachelor is lady in waiting.

—College Coyote

Mary Elizabeth Lyons and Ruth Gordon were admitted to the college infirmary this week. Joe Swift is still confined with a broken ankle. Frank Brink, who suffered a similar injury, has been discharged.



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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO APRIL 23, 1938

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

Under New Management—

With trepidation in our hearts and typewriters in our hands we take over the Sport's page. Trying to fill the shoes of the Hon. Mr. Byrne is a large job in more ways than one; however, if we are able to depict the Sport's woldr at Maryville as well as did Mr. Byrne, we will be more than satisfied. Also thankful.

In The Major Circuits—

Baseball season was officially opened last week throughout the country. With Joe Dimaggio's name on the dotted line, the New York Yankees look like sure shots to repeat this year. However, Chicago and Cleveland, who have stronger teams this year, are sure to put up a stiff fight for the coveted pennant. In the National League, with the News that the great Diz' Dean had been sold to the Cubs, the odds immediately swung heavily to the Windy City's side. The news that Dean had been sold down the river, came as a big surprise to many fans. The Cards and Diz have long been topics of conversation, and it is my guess that the Cardinals will miss the Great Diz. Incidentally, speaking of Dimaggio's holdout, the Italian boy is losing heavy sugar every day that he does not play for Col. Ruppert's champs. And, he is out of shape. 'Tis bad, 'tis bad.

Scotties Trim Eagle's Wings—

The Scotties opened their conference baseball season with a win over their long time enemies, the Eagles of Carson-Newman. The pitching and fielding of the Highlanders has improved a great deal since the early season exhibition games. However, the Scots are still weak as far as the outfield is concerned. With Al Burris on the sidelines with an injudy, the Highlanders have no experienced men in reserve to cover the grass. Catching is another problem right at the moment. With Burris and Swift both out, the heavy burden falls on the depenable shoulders of the veteran Glen Evers. Evers is a splendid receiver, and is proving it more and more with the passing of each game; however, if a foul tip should split his finger, the worries of the Scots will be increased tenfold, for there is no one that Coach Honaker can use to replace Evers. Despie all these bad signs, the Scots have more than an even chance to win again the conference championship.

Scots To Meet U.T., U of C And Milligan

The Maryville thin-clads are visiting at the University of Tennessee, where they are having a meet with the Vols. Despite the fact that Tennessee defeated them last year, the Scottics are determined to give the tracksters from U-T plenty of opposition. The score of last year's meet was 79-46.

On Wednesday the Highlanders will journey to Chattanooga, and their opponents will be the University of Chattanooga. The score of the meet last year was 70-56, with the Scots on the top end of the score.

One week from today is the next home meet for the Highlanders. Their opponents are the runners from Milligan. Milligan was last year's Conference champs and are expected to give the Scotties plenty of stiff opposition.

This is the way the Highlanders will probably run in all three of the coming week's meets.

Two mile run: Gray, Rugh.
Mile run: Morgan, B. Baird, Green, Leslie.
Half mile run: Weldon Baird, William Baird.
440 yd. dash: Talmage, Weldon Baird.
220 yd. dash: Talmage, Etheredge.
220 yd. hurdles: Orr, Talmage.
100 yd. dash: Etheredge, Talmage.
120 low hurdles: Orr, Steakley.
Shot put: Propst, Tulloch.
Discus: Propst, Weldon Baird, Bill Baird.
Javelin: Rea, Boydson Baird, William Baird.
High jump: Nicely, Etheredge.
Broad jump: Etheredge, Nicely, Odell, Morton.
Pole vautl: Rea, Chandler, Meares.
Mile relay: Orr, Morgan, Weldon Baird, Talmage.

Scotties Defeat LMU, 107 To 23

The Maryville college trackmen scored an easy victory over the Rail-splitters from Lincoln Memorial last Saturday afternoon by amassing a total of 107 1-2 points to LMU's 23 1-2.

The Highlanders, led by Captain Talmage, Gene Orr, and the Three Baird Boys, took 13 first places, and 12 seconds. The visitors won only the javelin and pole-vault.

Talmage was high-point man of the meet, with firsts in the 100 yd. dash, the 220 dash, and the quarter mile. Gene Orr won both hurdle races for a total of ten points. The three Bairds, headed by Weldon, who won the discus throw and the half mile, garnered a total of 25 points between them.

Today the Scotties are running against the Tennessee Vols, who are expected to give the Scotties some tough opposition.

Pole-vault—Williams (L), 10' 6"; Chandler (M), Rae (M), Meares (M) tied for second.
Shot put—Propst (M), Tulloch (M), Doss (L), distance: 38'6".
Discus—Weldon Baird (M), William Baird (M), Propst (M), distance 119.
High jump—Etheredge (M), Burton (L), Doss (L), Nicely (M), Branham (L), tied for second. Height 5'6".
100 yd. dash—Talmage (M), Etheredge (M), Allen (M), time 10.1.
440 yd. dash—Talmage (M), Weldon Baird (M), Lloyd (M), time 52.6.
120 yd. high hurdles—Orr (M), Steakley (M), Branham (L), time 16.3.
880 yd. run—Weldon Baird (M), Bill Baird (M), Boydson Baird (M), time 2. 06.
Javelin—Burton (L), Compton (L), Rae (M), distance 143'10".
220 yd. dash—Talmage (M), Etheredge (M), Allen (L), time 22.8.
Broad jump—Morton (M), distance of 19' 3 1-2", Nicely (M), Odell (M), Horton (L) tied for third.
Mile run—B. Baird (M), Morgan (M), Johnson (L), time 4.52.
Two mile run—Rugh (M), Gray (M), McNare (L), time 10.56.
220 yd. low hurdles—Orr (M), Steakley (M), Burton (L), time 26.8.
Mile relay—Maryville: William Baird, Lloyd, Weldon Baird, Talmage. Time 3:38.3.

Weldon Baird Is Handball Champ

Weldon Baird, junior, won the YM CA annual handball tournament Friday afternoon by defeating runner-up Malcolm Brown. The score of the games was 14-21, 21-16, 21-17, 21-17. Brown took the first game, and Baird took the last three.

Baird reached the finals by virtue of defeating Jim Etheredge in three out of four games; Etheredge winning the first game. Brown defeated Reese Scull, pre-tournament favorite, in three straight games to reach the finals.

Tennis Team Ties One And Loses One

Maryville's net men showed up in above par form last Saturday against the University of Tennesse's tennis team to tie the Knoxville court men with four matches each.

Frank Morrow, number one Scotty player, lead the local team by taking the first match of the afternoon from Krisle, U-T, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Morrow's form was quite good, and the number one man from Maryville played as good a game as has been seen from any of the Scotties this year.

Following the lead of Morrow, McCammon and Akana vanquished their foes. McCammon made short work of Randolph by winning 6-4, 6-0. Akana did not fare so well, but when he did get started he got through in a hurry. Armatage, U-T, made Akana put forth every effort before he was finally downed 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Gillingham, Van Cise and Colombo did not do quite as well. Gillingham lost to Gilespie in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Van Cise lost to Slattery, 6-3, 6-4. Colombo also lost to Lee of U-T after a some what freak match. Lee took the first set, 6-2, Colombo took the second, 6-1, but Lee took the third, 6-3.

Doubles matches were split as were the singles. U-T took the first doubles match when Krisle and Gilespie handled Gillingham and Morrow easily for a 6-3, 6-1 win. Colombo and McCammon took the second doubles match from Slattery and Randolph after a three set bout, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Maryville's squad showed all round strength, but one or two players appeared to be a little off. This is the closest the Scots have come to defeating the Knoxville racketeers in several years. Maybe when they come to Maryville——

Winners Lift Tin Award After Hard-Fought Race

To the casual uninformed observor it may be merely a tin can, but to Miss Viola Lighfoot and John Lancaster it represents the well-rewarded recognition of their honest efforts and their meritorious accomplishments.

It was at the Alpha Gamma Sigma dinner at Pres. R. W. Lloyd's home the other evening that the cherished loving cup came into the possession of Miss Lightfoot and Lancaster, by virtue of their having won a treasure hunt.

For a week the highly-prized cup was in the keeping of Miss Lighfoot, of the personnel department; now it is John's privilege to exhibit the rare trophy.

POINT SYSTEM ENDS

The women's point system groups ended their year's work last Tuesday with the track test. The points wil be added for each girl and awards will be made at the end of May.

Scots Open Conference Baseball Season With 10-2 Victory Over Eagles



CAPTAIN COLLINS

Collins Allows Visitors Only Four Hits In First SMC Win

The Scotties successfully opened their Conference baseball season with a 10-2 win over the Eagles from Carson-Newman last Monday afternoon. "Ripper" Collins, ace right hander of the Maryville pitching staff, pitched a fine game giving the Eagles only four scattered bingles.

One of the longest drives of the season was a triple by Junior Odell, when he drove one of the Eagle's offerings far into left field and on over the race track.

Maryville made their first run when Parker scored after singling a few minutes before. In the third inning, the Scots, with the aid of singles by Hernandez and Odell, managed to pass three more runs over the plate. The Highlanders also scored three more in the hectic fifth inning, with Hughes, Evers, and Odell each clouting the horsehide for clean hits.

The visitors managed to score their two runs in the seventh, when Harris singled and Wilson was safe on an error; and scored when Wilburn let the ball get away from him.

The Highlanders were scheduled to play the Eagles in two more conference games this week, but were rained out of one of the two. With the Honakermen showing lots of fight and determination in the game with Carson Newman, all signs indicate that the Scots have a fine chance to retain their title as Smoky Mountain Conference Champs. A lot depends on whether or not Coach L. S. Honaker can find another catcher in case the veteran Glen Evers should be forced out of the line-up with an injury.

Carson-Newman 000 000 200 2 4 2
Maryville 013 130 20x 10 9 1
For Carson-Newman—Ramsey, Neal, and Hawkins.
For Maryville—Collins and Evers.
Doubles—Evers and Hughes.
Triples—Odell.

Collins To Lead Scots In SMC Drive

Bill "Ripper" Collins was elected last week by the Scotties to lead the Highlanders in their spring drive for the Smoky Mountain Conference baseball championship. "Ripper," an ace righte-hander, opened the Conference for the Scots with a 10-2 win over the Carson-Newman Eagles last Tuesday afternoon.

Collins, a veteran of three years, is the backbone of the varsity pitching staff, which is composed of Wilburn, Parker, and Collins. With all of these twirlers "on," the Scotties should have little trouble in defending their championship title this year.

Plenty Tennis

Next week's tennis schedule is rather well crammed with home matches. Tuesday Milligan's net squad will tangle with the Scotties here; Wednesday Birmingham Southern will also try to invade Maryville; and Thursday Tusculum will attempt to repeat last week's performance.

Maryville's squad will be in about the same order as in the previous matches this year with more strength than was displayed against Tusculum.

Birmingham Southern's team will certainly be an above par squad. The Southerners, journeying all the way from Birmingham, have a reputation as tennis players. The Maryville team is determined that they shall be disappointed however.

Milligan is an unknown as far as this year's tennis team is concerned, but the odds lean to the Fischbach squad.

Mentioning the Tusculum match rings a sad note to Maryville's players, but the defeat will be revenged by this time next week; so says the squad.

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

April 23, 1918

An Old Custom

It has been decided that the mountain trip next Monday will be to Mt. Nebo. Students will leave on the 8:00 train. The roundtrip fare will be approximately fifty cents.

• • •

Satisfying

Under the directions of a very efficient and energetic cabinet, the Y.W. C.A. has had a very successful year. The treasurer's report shows that financial aid has been given to foreign missions and other benevolent causes and contributions made to the War Work fund and the Armenian relief.

• • •

Shadows

Carl Damiano, a student, has received the sad news that his brother, a soldier in the Italian army, was recently taken prisoner by the Austrians.

Last Friday, Cecil Cross received notification to report on Tuesday of this week at Camp Gordan, Atlanta, Ga., for military service. Friends regret to see Mr. Cross leave school.

• • • •

Another Chalk Mark

Monday afternoon the baseball team met Tusculum on M.C.'s grounds and won an exciting game with a score of 3-2.

• • • •

Spring Plowin'

"Sheeny" Briggs has returned to school after having "pulled the bell cord over old Beck" for the past few weeks on his father's farm.

April 27, 1928

Scientific Thesis

Dr. George W. Carver, noted negro scientists of Tuskeegee, spoke to an audience of six hundred last Tuesday afternoon on "Inside of a Peanut."

• • •

Anticipation

The cast of "Icebound," the senior class play for this year, has been selected. The talent and experience of those making up the cast promise to make it one of the best senior plays seen in recent years.

• • •

Festival Forward

Tuesday afternoon, May 1, the college woods will be the scene of an enchanted fairy land. One of the chief characters will be the immortal Cinderella, who is tormented by her haughty sisters until the entrance of Prince Sunshine and then happiness reigns.

• • • •

Apologies to Kipling and

If you can come to Maryville and not love it,
And not desire to come again next year,
If you can find another school above it,
We won't object to your not being here;
If you don't have the good old Maryville spirit,
In which those all about you move and dwell;
If you dislike the place, or even near it,
Then you can very gladly go to-well, some other school.

Seniors See Garbo, Boyer At Capitol

Seniors and their guests went as a party to the Capitol Theatre Wednesday evening to see "Conquest," starring Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer. This drama framed in authentic history of the ambitious Napoleon's rise and fall, centered around the love affair of Napoleon and Maria Louise.

After the show the party returned to the YW lounge on the campus for refreshments, where Ruth Sylvester, Ann Sligh, and Anne Raper were hostesses.

Miss Jessie Johnson and Miss Frances Rich were faculty guests for the occasion.

College Music Students Give Twilight Concert

Following an annual custom, Maryville college music students presented a Twilight concert for the Chilhowee club Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 in Voorhees chapel. Both vocal and instrumental numbers were featured by advanced students of the Fine Arts department of the college.

Ruth Woods, Louise Felknor, Mable Longmire, Bernice Smith, Zula Vance, Elizabeth Ann Huddleston, Ann Abel, Edward Brubaker, Ruth Mack and Miss Katherine Davies appeared on the program.

Earl C. Arnold, professor and dean of the School of Law at Vanderbilt University, addressed the Law club Wednesday evening. He spoke of law schools and openings for lawyers in a delightfully informal manner. After his speech, an open discussion and question period was held by the group.

Before the address, a short business meeting was held.

VOCATIONAL INTEREST TESTS
(Con't. from Page 1)

have taken the test, and any student may take it. It takes from a half to three-quarters of an hour, and may be taken at any time.

Women's occupations for which tests are given include author, librarian, artist, physician, dentist, life insurance saleman, social worker, teacher of English, teacher in general, teacher of social sciences, lawyer, Y.W.C.A. secretary, teacher of mathematics and physical sciences, nurse, stenographer, secretary, general office worker, housewife.

Men's occupations for which tests are given include accountant, advertiser, architect, artist, boy scout master, carpenter, certified public accountant, chemist, city school superintendent, dentist, engineer, farmer, journalist, lawyer, life insurance salesman, mathematician, minister, musician, policeman, psychologist, purchasing agent, office clerk, personnel manager, physician and surgeon, physicist, real estate salesman, school teacher and administrator, vacuum cleaner salesman, Y.M.C.A. general secretary, Y. M.C.A. physical director.

In the test of accountant, the reactions of 322 successful accountants weighed according to how the majority of men in that group felt and thought. The test has been made up considering these things, and the student is scored according to the ratings these successful accountants gave.

Because success has been proven to be largely correlated with interests, the vocational interest tests have been widely used and the results are most valuable.

At the meeting of the Nature club this week poisons found in nature were discussed. Among the poisons described were the snake and ivy poisons that are most common in the United States.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, April 23
1:00 Y. M. C. A. spring hikers leave.
6:45 Athenian
7:00 Bainonian
Theta Epsilon. Professor Kenneth Lagerstedt will show moving pictures.
8:00 Community sing in the chapel.
Sunday, April 24
1:15 Y.W.C.A. Miss Almira Bassett will speak on "YWCA, 1888-1938.."
5:00 Y.M.C.A.
7:00 Vespers
8:00 Student Volunteers. Olivia Latoff will speak on Syria.
Monday, April 25
6:30 Student Council. Dr. Preston's classroom.
Ministerial association.
Tuesday, April 26
3:00 Tennis. Maryville vs. Milligan.
6:30 Highland Echo staff meeting.
Wednesday, April 27
3:00 Tennis. Maryville vs. Birmingham-Southern.
Baseball. Maryville vs. Carson-Newman.
Thursday, April 28
3:00 Tennis. Maryville vs. Tusculum.
Friday, April 29
4:30 Disc club in the Fine Arts studio. Tschaikowsky's 1812 Overture and Strauss waltzes.
8:00 Recital. Fine Arts studio.

Lloyds Entertain Alpha Gammas

President and Mrs. R. W. Lloyd were hosts to Alpha Gamma Sigma, local scholastic honor society, on Monday evening. All members of the society, both old and newly elected were invited, of whom twenty-five were able to attend.

Guests assembled at 6:30 for a lovely buffet dinner. In a treasure hunt after dinner Viola Lightfoot and John Lancaster tied for the loving cup given as prize.

In the five years since the organization of the society this is the first purely social meeting, all the others having been of scholastic interest.

Reed And West Compete For Oration Prize Wed.

At the Wednesday morning chapel service Ralph Reed and Walter West, winners in the preliminaries of the T. T. Alexander Contest, will give their orations. Mr. Reed's oration is "Salvation by Faith." Mr. West's is "The Diety of Christ." Judges of the contest will be Rev. Cecil Marley of Greenback, Rev. George Brown of Maryville, and Rev. Stewart Butten of Knoxville.

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 23 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 7, 1938 | NUMBER 27

College Orchestra Pleases Audience In Spring Concert

Zula Vance Is Featured As Soloist In Concerto For Piano

STRAUSS WALTZ USED

Celebration of Music Week Includes Programs In Chapel

The thirty-six piece college symphony orchestra, under the direction of Ralph R. Colbert, presented its annual spring concert last night before an enthusiastic audience of over 500 people. The program, high point in the celebration of National Music week here, featured Zula Vance as soloist in Mendelssohn's G minor concerto for piano and orchestra. The concert opened with Beethoven's Egmont overture, originally composed for Goethe's tragedy of the same name presented at the Vienna Court theatre in 1810. The music gives a vivid picture of the oppressor and the oppressed which are the themes of the drama.

The second number was the molto allegro con fuoco movement of the G minor concerto. Miss Vance's interpretation received long and appreciative ovation at its completion. After the intermission, Mr. Colbert directed the orchestra in two movements of Beethoven's fourth symphony. A commissioned work, the fourth does not show Beethoven at his profoundest, but the melodic optimism of the work has long made it a favorite with concert-goers.

The program concluded with the always popular Strauss waltz, Tales from the Vienna Woods. The orchestra was rewarded with applause which lasted for several minutes. Mr. Colbert was called to the podium repeatedly and shared the honors with Miss Dorothy Horne, concert master.

Other members of the orchestra are Edward Brubaker, Mable Longmire, Annabelle Voight, Mary E. Haines, Margaret Hammond, Katharine Crews, first violin; Sarah Hussey, Margaret Lodwick, Marion Garwood, Elizabeth Warren, Harriet Walkup, Howland Hussey, second violin; John Guinter, viola; Erwin Ritzman, Robert Lucero, Patricia Criley, Hettie Whitehill, cello; Ruby Lynch, bass; Thelma Ritzman, Nina Husk, flute; Ivan Elder, Paul Elrod, Doris Sieweke, clarinet; Norman Bennett, horn; Ralph Reed, cornet; Sam Cornelius, Stanley Huddleston, Hal Simpson, trombone; William Gehres, percussion; and Oliver Williams, saxaphone.

Further celebration of National Music week included a short recital by the college trio in chapel Tuesday morning. This ensemble, composed of Louise Felknor, piano; John Guinter, violin; and Erwin Ritzman, cello played the Song Without Words of Tschaikowsky and a string trio by Mozart. Special music at the regular vesper service tomorrow evening will conclude our part in the observation of this nation-wide festival.

X

Observe Music Week In Vesper Program; Randolph Here Wed.

The vesper service tomorrow evening will be a special service of music, in recognition of National Music week. In addition to the program of music, President Ralph W. Lloyd will deliver a twelve-minute sermonette on "Music and Religion."

Zillah McKenzie and Kathleen Cissna will play Chaminade's "Le Soir," for two pianos. Bernice Smith will play the famous Nocturne in E flat by Chopin. The college string quartet will render Handel's "Larghetto." Also on the program are two numbers to be sung by the college choir, Christiansen's "Father Most Holy" and "Ave Maria" by Schubert.

At the Wednesday morning chapel service, Dr. H. S. Randolph will be the speaker. Dr. Randolph is associated with the Asheville Farm school, Swannanoe, North Carolina. This institution, a mountain school, is under the supervision of the Board of National missions of the Presbyterian church in the U.S.A.

Bob Martin Elected President Pro Tem By Student Council

At a meeting of the Student Council held on Monday evening, Robert Martin, junior member of the council was elected president pro tem, to serve until next September. It is the practice of the council, four weeks before the end of school term, to elect a president pro tempore to serve until the organization and installation of the complete group early next fall. The new president will take over the duties of John Lancaster, senior, who has served as president of the Student Council for 1937-1938.



BOB MARTIN

Mr. Martin has been an active member of the YMCA this year, chairman of the Social committee, and will serve on the Y cabinet next year.

YMCA Men Leave For Mt. LeConte This Afternoon

Will Conduct Sunday School For Hikers On Top Of Mountain

A group of 25 men left this afternoon at 1 o'clock for Mt. LeConte on the annual YMCA spring mountain hike. The trip to the foot of the mountain will be made by bus, where they will pitch camp for the night. They will start the climb of the Elm Cave trail early Sunday morning.

Don Killian and Ray Nelson, fellowship directors of the Y, will conduct a Sunday service on top of the mountain. They will return to the camp for lunch, and then will return to the college in the afternoon.

The group divided into four parts will be under the supervision of the leaders, William Alston, William McGill, Clyde Powell, and Reese Scull.

This hike, a yearly feature of the YMCA program, is largely supported by association funds. Former outings have included hikes to Gregory Bald, Thunder Head, and Mt. LeConte by the Cherokee Orchard trail.

Large Crowd Sees May Day Pageant

Old English Merry Makers Celebrate Festival

Eight hundred students, faculty, and friends of Maryville college gathered in the amphitheatre last Monday afternoon at 2:00 to witness the crowning of the May Queen.

The band in uniform played the processional as the court preceded the king and queen to the white throne on the stage. The women class representatives wore net dresses of graduated shades of pink and carried bouquets of blue iris and white carnations. Their escorts were dressed in white and wore red roses as boutonnieres.

Climaxing the procession was the entrance of Queen Irene Browder escorted by King James Proffitt. Miss Browder was dressed in a rose frock with a sweeping train and carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations. The king wore white. The royal pair were accompanied by Louise Lloyd, flower girl, and Evelyn Ferguson and Louise Orr, maids of honor.

After the members of the court were seated, Helen Bobo, Queen of the Forest, appeared wearing a crown of white carnations. She advanced and knelt with her two attendants Jane Law and Mary Elizabeth Haines, before the May Queen. The king lifted the crown from the head of the Forest Queen and placed it on the head of the May Queen.

Crowds of old English May Day merry-makers then rushed singing and shouting down through the woods and out onto the green before the royal court. Robin Hood, Maid Marian, Friar Tuck, and some of Robin Hood's men appeared and received the gracious consent of the queen to have an archery contest.

After the contest, the villagers sang and danced to old English folk songs

(Continued on Page Two)

Y Cabinets Hold Annual Retreat At Line Springs

Program Includes Banquet, Conferences, Socials, Devotionals

The annual Retreat of the YMCA and YWCA will be held May 14, 15 and 16, at Line Springs hotel, in the Great Smoky Mountains. Old and new officers and cabinet members of both associations, and next year's Y W Nu Gamma leaders, make up the group of those going.

This affair is held every year for the purpose of inspiration, fellowship and creative planning of the activities of the two Christian associations.

This year the whole program of the Retreat is being supervised by a steering committee chosen from the cabinets of the two organizations. This committee is headed by the retiring presidents of the YM and YWCA, Marvin Minear and Clara Dale Echols. All worship services are being planned by Fred Rhody, Harriet Barber is in charge of music, Louise Orr is chairman of the banquet committee, and Russ Stevenson and Roy Talmage will handle the recreational activities.

The sixty-five men and women who will retreat will leave the campus next Saturday afternoon at 1:15, and will return some time Monday afternoon. Among the activities will be a banquet Saturday evening, at which Joe Gamble, local attorney, will speak. There will be conferences Sunday morning, and a vesper worship service in the afternoon, at which Rev. R. B. Hamilton, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Knoxville, will speak. Other devotional meetings will be held at various times.

The chaperons this year are to be Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. McClelland and Miss Susan A. Green.

Pastor And Wife Return Tuesday

Tour of World Will End In Air Trip From Coast

Dr. William P. Stevenson, college pastor, and Mrs. Stevenson are expected to land in Los Angeles on Monday, May 9th after completing their trip around the world. They will proceed to Maryville by air and will arrive probably at midnight Tuesday at the airport. Definite word has not been received as to these plans, but Dr. Stevenson indicated them tentatively in a letter from Australia.

The Stevensons sailed on January 9 from New York and have been sailing for four months on "The Reliance" of the Hamburg-American line. Dr. Stevenson served as chaplain on the boat at the services each Sunday.

They crossed the Atlantic to the Mediteranean, stopping at various places, with a side trip into the Holy Land and Egypt. They then went through the Red Sea to India. Dr. Stevenson made a ten day trip across India to the foot of Mt. Everest and to Calcutta while Mrs. Stevenson waited on the ship at Bombay. The ship visited the East Indies, stopping at Singapore and Borneo, then to Siam, Australia, and New Zealand. From there they traveled across the Pacific, visiting the Fiji Islands and the former home of Robert Louis Stevenson on the Samoa islands; then to Hawaii, and on Saturday they are due in San Francisco.

The ship will continue through the Panama canal to New York where it

(Continued on page four)

U.T. Professor Speaks On Vegetation In Smoky Mts.

Dr. Stanley Cain, professor of plant ecology at the University of Tennessee was the speaker at the biology seminar Tuesday evening in the science building.

Dr. Cain's subject was the "History of Vegetation in the Smoky Mountains." He pointed out the fact that at the end of the glacial period this section of the country was the first to acquire new vegetation, and from here this vegetation spread gradually all over the country. Dr. Cain illustrated his lecture with colored slides.

A large number of biology students and teachers attended the lecture.

Etheredge Elected Pres. of Athletic Board of Control

James Etheredge, sophomore from Town Creek, Alabama, was elected president of the Athletic Board of Control this morning by the student body in an after-chapel session. Etheredge won out over his opponent Arthur Byrne by a slim majority of 24 votes. He succeeds Weldon Baird, this year's president of the board.

Eugene Orr defeated Harold Wicklund for the vice presidency, while Harold Copeland received the secretaryship with a mere 16 vote majority over his opponent, Frank Morrow.

Dr. F. A. Griffitts, chemistry professor, and Miss Jessie Heron, English instructor, were elected faculty members of the board. Fred Tulloch, Arnold Kramer, Howard McGill, Catherine Pond, and Elizabeth Gaultney were also elected to posts on the board.

The student body in the same meeting expressed its approval of certain changes in the constitution.

Howard McGill, this year's secretary of the board, presided over the meeting in the absence of Weldon Baird, president, and John Odell, vice president.

Edward Brubaker Will Be Presented In Violin Recital

Ruth Mack Will Accompany Mr. Brubaker Friday In Recital

Edward Brubaker, senior and four-year student of the violin here, will be presented in recital by the Fine Arts department Friday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock in Voorhees chapel. His earlier studies were pursued for two years under Miss Mildred E. Butcher, formerly of the music department and his advanced work under the supervision of Miss Dorothy D. Horne, present instructor in violin.

The program ranges from the austere classicism of Bach to the romanticism of Kreisler, and is well chosen from the standard literature of the instrument. Mr. Brubaker will open with the difficult and complex Allegro from Beethoven's Sonata in F, followed by two interesting Bach partitas for unaccompanied violin. For his last number Mr. Brubaker has programmed two movements from the famous Saint-Saens B minor concerto, a favorite number in the repetoire of every great violinist.

Ruth Mack will accompany at the piano and present a group of three solos. The complete program follows:

I.

Sonata in F major, for piano and vio-

(Continued on page three)

Little Tammany Party Sweeps H. Smith Into Law Club Presidency

In a hotly contested election, Hugh L. Smith was made Law club president Wednesday evening in Athenian hall. Running on a platform featuring a "bigger and better law club" as its main plank, Smith and his Little Tammany Party won out over the opposition candidate, Glenn Young.

A deciding factor in the outcome of the election was the campaign ballyhoo of Smith's manager, Horace B. Brown. At the beginning of the meeting an eight piece band swung into action; banners were waved extolling the "sincerety, honesty, and integrity" of candidate Smith; Manager Brown handed out cigars (?) wholesale and offered to "kiss any babies over sixteen."

Despite one or two murmurs that the election was "fixed," the "Little Tammany" program went off without a hitch. Brown made a stump speech in which he stated, "Smith is the people's choice." In extolling the progressiveness of his candidate he declared "The two most frequent words Smith uses are "Excelsior! Excelsior!"

Brown's work in the campaign netted him the vice presidency, while Louise Proffitt was elected secretary, and defeated candidate Young was consoled with the office of treasurer. Gordon Findlay was elected sergeant-at-arms, and faculty sponsor Claude A. Campbell was re-elected by a unanimous vote.

Chilhowean Due To Arrive For Distribution Next Week, Editor Of Annual Announces

Year Book Is Dedicated To McCurry, Residence Supervisor

GARNET COVER USED

Johnson, Barber, Hellums, McCammon, Are Class Sponsors

The 1938 Chilhowean will arrive early next week according to an announcement by Fred Bruce Morgan, editor, today. The books, bound in garnet leather with an embossed college seal in orange, will be distributed as soon as possible.

This, the thirty-second issue of the year book, is dedicated to Mr. E. E. McCurry, for the past 17 years supervisor of men's residence and friend and advisor to many generations of college students. The faculty section will include this year portraits of both President Ralph W. Lloyd and President Emeritus Samuel Tyndale Wilson.

The class sponsors, elected last fall, whose pictures will be released in the year book are Constance Johnson, senior; Harriet Barber, junior; Sara Lee Hellums, sophomore; and Jean McCammon, freshman. A new feature this year is a group of informal pictures of prominent members of the student body who were elected to represent Maryville college in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1938.

The first section in the book is composed of individual pictures of the graduating class, six to a page, and gives the home address, major, society, and activities of each senior. This information is limited this year to the most important campus activities. Following the senior section is the class of '39 with 18 pictures to the page, and including the home and major subjects. The class of 1940 has 20 pictures to the page and that of 1941, 28 to each page. The index of the new Chilhowean lists the following sections: Officialdom, The Classes, Fine Arts, Athletics, Activities, and Features.

Members of the chilhowean staff this year include Fred Bruce Morgan, Jr., editor-in-chief; Weldon Baird, business manager; Helen Bobo, associate editor; Curtmarie Brown, feature tditor, Etta Culbertson, activities editor; Fred Rhody, sports editor; George Felknor, subscription manager; Arlene Phelps, art editor; and Kenneth Van Cise, photographic editor. Other staff members are Russell Stevenson, George Hunt, Ruth Abercrombie, Margaret Cloud, Eleanor Brown, Knox Coit, and Warren Ashby.

Ten Honors Work Students Chosen

Juniors Will Do Research Work In Six Fields

Following several weeks of consideration of applications for honors work next year, Dr. E. R. Hunter, chairman of the faculty committee on honors study, announced today that ten juniors have been approved.

The ten candidates selected will do their projects, either research or special reading, in six different subject fields. The work will be carried on under the direct supervision of a teacher in the particular department in which the study is being made, will probably carry six semester honors of credit, and will require an oral examination on its completion next spring.

William Alston and Wilbert Loolan are to work on some phase of biology. Bruce Morgan, Edith Gillette, and Robert Brandriff will do research in the English department, and Knox Coit will make a study of an important branch of philosophy. Etta Culbertson and Ruth Moore are to work under the supervision of the French department, while Ivan Edder has chosen chemistry as his field of concentration. Harriet Walkup, a transfer student here, has been given a tentative approval to work in Bible and Religious education, to be fully determined after a year's residence. There are one or two late applications still to be acted on, according to Dr. Hunter.

The other members of the committee on honors work are Dr. E. W. Davis, Dr. F. D. McClelland, and Professor George D. Howell The minimum requirement for acceptance is a grade average of 4.5 in general scholarship, and a 5.5 average in the major subject in which the work is to be done. Only a limited number of students are selected from the list of applicants each year.

Hunter Publishes Article On Speech

Discovers Freshman Taboos With Echo Ex-Editor

A recent article by Dr. E. R. Hunter, head of the English department and Bernice E. Gaines, '37, former editor of the Highland Echo has received nation-wide publicity this week. The article, called "Verbal Taboos in a College Community," appears in the current number of "American Speech," a quarterly of linguistic usage published by the Columbia university press. Immediately the object of widespread interest and comment, it was seized upon by alert newshawks and is reported in the latest issue of "Time" and in a national Associated Press dispatch.

The article is the result of a study on vocabulary inhibitions conducted here last year by Dr. Hunter and tabulated by Miss Gaines. The purpose of the work was to check if possible in a somewhat scientific manner the current impression that the younger generation has no taboos in regard to word use as well as otherwise. A list of

(Continued on Page Two)

Unfinished Symphony In Disc Club Friday

Franz Schubert's immortal B minor symphony will be played at the meeting of the Disc club Friday afternoon at 4:30. If the weather permits the recording will be heard outdoors on the lawn north of the chapel, otherwise in the Fine Arts studio. Sam Cornelius is the commentator.

This symphony, more generally known as the "Unfinished," is one of Schubert's two surviving works in this form and in its lyricism and song-like quality is almost in a class by itself. It is probable that the composer never heard even the two completed movements, as there is no record of a public performance until almost forty years after his death.

Rehearsals Are Begun On Senior Class Play Beggar On Horseback

Rehearsals began this week on "Beggar On Horseback," the senior play, which will be presented May 28. This play had successful runs in New York and London, and has been called the height of expressionism.

The story deals with a young musician who is tempted to marry into a wealthy family in order to improve his own position. He dreams that he has married this girl, and the dream reveals to him the life that will be his when he does marry her. He is alarmed but in due time discovers his mistake and realizes that it was all a dream.

Don Stevens will play the part of Neil, the young musician. Lois Black will be Gladys, the wealthy young girl; and Gloria Miller is Cynthia, the other girl.

The play is a comedy blended with serious meaning. It is a satire on Americans and American life, and discloses a common attitude toward living. The technical achievements produce an amazing effect.

The committees for the play are as follows:

Business managers Reese Scull and Edith Pierce

Production manager Max Cornelius

Mistress of Wadrobe Irene Browder

Publicity manager Walter West

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1938

Welcoming Back Our Friend

Next week Maryville college expects to welcome back its beloved and much missed pastor, Dr. William Patton Stevenson. In view of his more than twenty years of real service to the school we do not begrudge him this deserved vacation—but simply to say that he has been missed is inadequate.

To those students who have had the opportunity of listening to Dr. Stevenson in his addresses on Wednesday morning and at the Sunday evennig vespers service there has been something definitely missing from the college life this winter. The same services have been held, often with interesting and capable speakers, but somehow they have lacked the understanding touch that is so characteristically Dr. Stevenson's.

It is seldom in a lifetime that one meets a pastor who is able to maintain the same high level for his sermons as he has, and anyone who ras ever listened to Dr. Stevenson speak on Sunday evening or welcome new students at the YMCA pow-wow in the fall has immediately felt that he was a friend.

We do not always have the opportunity to know Dr. Stevenson personally but simply to hear him speak and know that he is here makes us feel that he is our true and sympathetic friend.

The expression may be trite but the idea is still true when we say that Dr. Stevenson's absence has only endeared him to us more and that we are eagerly awaiting his return to the vesper services for the rest of this year and for many years to come.

—o—

Certain Minor Changes

We are not accusing the Athletic Board of Control of trying to put anything over on the student body but it would seem a little more logical to read the "certain minor changes proposed in the constitution" before they are voted on.

The board doubtless knows how to run its own business, but when it proposes a change in its constitution and asks the students to vote on it they would appreciate a chance to know what they are voting for.

This was probably just an attempt to save the time that would have been wasted by reading a long document but the Highland Echo is glad to publish any such proposed changes—and the bulletin boards are always available.

UP OUR HALL

BY GEORGE HUNT

THE BIRTH OF THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS a few years ago centered attention on what is to many people an unfamiliar figure, the old country doctor. Dr. William McCartney, in his book, Fifty Years a Country Doctor, relates the joys and sorrows he has had in his profession, and claims that after fifty years he would not trade his experiences for anything in the world. But continual change in most aspects of our daily life leads us to believe that someday the general practitioner, the country doctor, and the old family physician will be swallowed up in what is known as "socialized medicine." This is already a big issue in medical circles. The California Medical Association bolted from the American Medical Association over it. Upon their being re-instated, a resolution was passed at the 1936 meeting of the association condemning the practice in California where a patient could walk into a hospital, have a complete diagnosis by X-ray men, and be examined by specialists as taking the prerogative of diagnosis away from the practicing physician. There are things to be said on both sides: the benefits both to the patient and the doctor from socialized medicine are recognizable as are the loss of independence for the physician and that personal touch for the patient.

• • • •

SOCIALIZED EDUCATION has been proposed in educational circles. Dr. E. B. Wesley, writing in the Annals of the American Academy of Political Science for November 1935, suggests that we must turn from anachronism of an individualistic education in a socialized age. He says we must keep pace with the times, and in an age when we are becoming so inter-dependent we must have education that stresses the group rather than the individual.

• • • •

AND PHILADELPHIA IS PROUD of a movement that was started there some years ago when the lawyers of the city banded together and formed an organization to provide for defending persons brought before the courts who could not otherwise afford a lawyer. If carried to a further conclusion, this group may be the forerunners of socialized law practices.

Signs of the Times

By OTTO PFLANZE, JR.

CONCLUSION

After debating both sides of the Pi Kappa Delta question on compulsory arbitration for several months, I sat down this week to decide just what my own opinions on the subject are. Expressed in as few words as possible, the net result is this: labor-capital conflict has created a serious situation, and yet giving the National Labor Relations board the power of enforcing arbitration is not the remedy.

There are certain practical difficulties that make compulsory arbitration undesirable. Enforcing arbitration means that the NLRB must enter a dispute where differences over wages are involved and determine a just wage. In such a situation there are many difficult matters to be considered such as the living standards and purchasing power of the workers. Some say that the board must not only set wages, but the profits and prices of the industry. At any rate the point is clear: so many things must be taken into consideration that no one can be sure that the wage will be fair to either capital or labor.

• • • • •

ENFORCEMENT

An even greater difficulty is the matter of enforcement. Obviously to make such a power effective, the board must have some method of coercing labor to accept its decisions when dissatisfied with them. Military force and imprisonment are impractical because of the large numbers of men frequently involved. Such measures would inevitably bring in the violence and blood-shed which we are attempting to avoid.

The Maryville squad hatched up a plan of enforcement that involves removing union recognition privileges of the Wagner act. But the idea was based on pure "bull" and nothing else. Such a measure of enforcement would mean only that the government would declare the strike illegal. And what does a union care about having its strikes declared illegal? Injunctions against the sit-down strikes made them illegal, but that was a mere technicality to the union leaders and had no influence on the final outcome.

Because of the impracticability of enforcing its awards, the board would be forced to make most of its decisions in favor of labor. That is exactly what happened in New Zealand, and the system worked only as long as prosperity lasted and capital could grant what was demanded of it. When depression came, however, the whole house of cards fell to pieces. Capital found itself in a situation where it must lower costs in order to meet adverse price conditions. Labor resisted the wage cuts, and New Zealand was no longer "the land without strikes."

• • • • •

THE ANSWER

The probable answer to the situation lies in the present provisions of the Wagner act. Since the validation of the law by the Supreme court a year ago last April, the NLRB has been putting interpretations on the act that have considerably broadened its powers. The decisions in which these recent interpretations were made are this week being put under fire in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and the court's decision means much to the future effectiveness of the Wagner act.

In the H.J. Heinz and Inland Steel cases, the NLRB stated that "a written agreement between employer and employee is an integral element in the collective bargaining process." In other words, employers who thought they were fulfilling the collective bargaining provisions of the act by just "talking," drew an erroneous conclusion. They must work toward the end that an argument may be reached.

A recent news dispatch in a Knoxville paper states that the NLRB is about to adopt a new policy of withdrawing the protection of the act from labor if labor does not work toward the end that an agreement is reached. If that policy be adopted—and there is no reason why it can't be—the NLRB will have a method of coercing both labor and capital to agree on their differences. If it uses this new power wisely, the NLRB may be able to do much toward insuring industrial peace for America.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, May 7

6:45 Alpha Sigma and Athenian combined meeting—Athenian hall.
Theta Epsilon and Bainonian combined meeting—presentation of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"—philosophy classroom.

Sunday, May 8

5:00 YMCA and YWCA combined Mother's Day program—Mrs. R. W. Lloyd, speaker—YW rooms.
7:00 Vespers
8:00 Student Volunteers—installation of officers.

Monday, May 9

6:45 Ministerial association—installation of officers.
8:00 Dramatic Arts recital. One act play, "In Her Defense," Voorhees chapel.

Tuesday, May 10

2:00 Tennis. Maryville vs. L.M.U.
8:00 Music recital—Fine Arts studio

Wednesday, May 11

6:30 Law club banquet—Masonic hall

Thursday, May 12

2:00 Tennis. Maryville vs. East Tennessee Teachers

Friday, May 13

8:00 Junior violin recital of Edward Brubaker—Voorhees

HATS DISTINGUISH MEN, but the distinction is not always complimentary. We are reminded of our high school teacher who wore a wide-brimmed sombrero in order, we think, to make himself something that he wasn't. He was good-natured enough to take a lot of kidding about his headgear, and on class night the seniors gave him a new hat because they had ruined the old one carrying water in it. But we would rather see men without hats than see them wear ones that do not fit and in contour and shape produce a variety of impressions to imaginative people.

• • • • •

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PIKEVILLE, Kentucky, is unusual in that the business of the day is always begun with a short prayer service of the bank's employees led by one of the officials of the bank.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Reporter Barely Escapes With Life On Inquiring About Comprehensives

The naive and simple-minded reporter who thought it would be fun to see what the seniors thought about comprehensives is a sadder and a wiser girl today. After having narrowly escaped with her life and a meager stock of answers. The general impression left by the majority of those she tried to interview was that it is a lovely day, we enjoyed the orchestra concert, but as for mentioning the word "comprehensive"—it just isn't being done.

The answers to her questions ran the gamut of highly emotional expression from the wilted, going-to-end-it-all "Go away and leave me 'lone" to the quiet, smiling "I enjoyed them immensely" from between clenched teeth. One dishevelled co-ed, blinking bloodshot eyes, tried to be helpful by outlining a program for little brothers and sisters of the graduating class, not yet out of grammar school, in which they are to begin to gather material with a definite end in view. This in itself is an indication of the fate of mind prevailing, for who, in their usual minds, would think that their little brother and sister had done anything to deserve such a fate. There is always the Foreign Legion.

One unusual aspect of the interviews was that they were all conducted standing. The depleted brain-trusters exhibited a common determination not to be tricked into a sitting position on any account. No reason was given, but in this reporter's estimation, watever the cause, it is a good idea because in their present condition, if they ever once got down they would probably not be able to get up again till baccalaureate Sunday.

The English majors appear to have been hardest hit. Their brains were probably softened to begin with. To a man they have that haunted, headachey look of minds slowly decomposing under the corruptive influence of misinformation about 1500 years of literature. No class should be forced to be so mistaken about so much; there are limits to what one can't know.

The real tragedy of the comprehensives is not the grade-point deficit, but the chagrin of those students who had planned to celebrate in a big way when all was over. They staggered home, pale and weak-kneed after two successive nights of coffee and toast instead of sleep, too tired to do anything but go to bed. Life is just one big disappointment.

The most pathetic things to come out of the debacle, however, is the following tender quatrain, submitted in all good faith by a once charming young woman.

The bane of our life has now passed us
We have finished, but it is not the end,
For we're all literarily exhausted
And the grades have not yet come back in.

She has been transferred to another institution where she will receive the best of care, but no visitors will be allowed for a few weeks. Complete rest is the only hope, according to her doctors.

HUNTER'S ARTICLE

(Continued from page one)

some 62 socially questionable words was compiled and submitted to the entire freshman class, 48 members of the faculty, and an equal number of seniors. The results indicate that men are freer in their use of words than women, that freshmen are far more inhibited in their speech than seniors, and that the faculty is approximately halfway between the two extremes.

The participants in the examination were asked to show in checking each word if they use it (1) as freely as cat or dog, (2) with a feeling of being bold or modern, (3) only when talking to intimates, (4) never if they could avoid it, (5) never under any circumstances. The unexpected restraint exhibited by the freshmen was notable, and explained by their probable attitude "that a project in a class room with a teacher handing out the papers called for decorous checking on their part; but, after all," the study points out, "that is one of the aspects of taboo."

Numerically, the seniors were most restrained on 3% of the words, the freshmen 73%, the faculty 24%. In only three instances did words receive unanimous approval, and that was by the seniors. The words were "die," "stomach," and "sick."

—o—

MAY DAY

(Continued From Page One)

and dances. Then they seated themselves before a stage to watch the antics of three marionettes, Anita Rayburn, Margaret Cloud, and Jean Cross, in a Punch and Judy show. As an end to their revels the merry makers gathered around the May pole and danced the May-pole dance, after which they disappeared again into the woods.

The band played the recessional while the king and queen marched out followed by the members of their court.

—o—

The Athenian society will feature a variety program at its meeting this week, and will entertain, as guests, members from Alpha Sigma. The program will include a humorous reading by John Williams, and string music by Frank Brink and Allan Hinkelman.

Exchange Notes

By Sara Lee Hellums

Girl Lawyer

For the first time in its 26-year history the Kentucky Law Journal will be edited by a girl. Betty Gilbert, junior in the College of Law. The Journal, which has subscribers throughout the world, has as its purpose the promotion of student and faculty research and to provide a vehicle for its expression.

Individuality

For the Sigma Chi's at the University of Florida, "hello" is an old-fashioned way of answering the telephone. To impress you with their individuality, they answer the phone in this manner: "This is the sacred sanctuary, great and glorious abode of the eminent and exalted order of heroic hemen, the haven and habitation of happiness and enlightenment known to the masses as magnificant Sigma Chi. With whom do you wish to converse?"

Three R's

The College Coyote suggests a modern collegiate interpretation of the three R's—righteousness, reforms, and registration fees.

Suggestion for Seniors

To relieve the tension of exams, Elmira college serves tea and presents a special musical program each afternoon.

Simplicity

Since the day of the week is not always announced the day ahead in chapel, here is a simple process of determining the day in the week: Today was tomorrow, yesterday; yesterday was today, yesterday; tomorrow was today, yesterday; yesterday will be today tomorrow. Therefore yesterday, today and tomorrow the the same day. Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other. Consequently, yesterday and tomorrow are today. But, neither yesterday nor tomorrow exist today; so that every day is today. It is just that simple.

—The Collegian

Date Boycott

A "date boycott" is in force at the University of Washington against all coeds who wear sheer silk hose. It was started by men of the American Student Union, a campus group, to stay in force until Japan removes her troops from China.

Slow, but Fast

Wheaton college bans smoking, dancing, dramatics, cards, drinking, and theatre and movie attendance; still it is the fastest growing college in America today.

—The Tech Oracle

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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MAY 7, 1938

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

NIG JUST PITCHES 'EM IN—

While talking to "Nig" Wilburne the other day I asked him how he pitched that one hit game against Lincoln Memorial Tuesday. "Nig" said, "Well, I just threw 'em in there, and they sure knocked the cover off the ball, but just as soon as the ball got hit someone would jump up in front of it." Well, "Nig," that's what it takes to make a good ball club. A good pitcher and good support. They just go hand in hand. By the way, that's Nig's second shutout of the season.

CHAMPS GALORE—WE HOPE—

Looks like we have some championship teams here this spring. In baseball, our Honakermen have lost only one Conference game this season. That being to L.M.U. The track team looks like it might win the SMC this spring. The odds are all on 'em. The tennis team is also looking mighty good right now. Well, it will be nice to have three championship teams all at once on the Hill. Maybe we are counting our chickens too soon.

SOFTBALL—

They tell us that those softball games being played in the intramural tournament, are really something. Scores of 40-23, and etc., are floating around. Just like those old-fashioned baseball games, when everyone got at least five or six hits a game. Oh how I long for those good old days.

INJURY JINX

Lefty is on the shelf. Hernandez received a slight side injury last Tuesday when he slid into the plate. The injury is not serious, and we expect Lefty to be back in harness next week in his usual position on first base.

In the meantime his position is being filled by Lamar Russell. Russell, although weak at the bat, is a fairly good fielder, and we will probably see some action from him next year.

SPECIAL MEETING—

The track team is holding a special session of the "Prayer Meeting" for Junior Odell today while they are on their trip to Johnson City. Mr. Odell is on the track team for the first time; this year being his first year for that sport. It will be a rare treat for some of the boys to get even with the Mr. Odell. And Junior admits that it has been a long time since he has taken his degree, so go easy on him won't you Joe, Fred, and Guy.

L.M.U.—E.T.T.—

The tennis team dealt L.M.U. a right hefty blow last Tuesday when they defeated the Lincolnites by a score of 9 to 0. That is the largest score that the team has made this season and is far larger than any that they have had scored against them. East Tennessee's win over the Scots did not look so good however. When the two teams come down here next week the Scots should come out on top.

SCOT THINLY-CLADS WHIP CONFERENCE CHAMPS 109-20

Talmage Ties 100 Record To Lead Highlanders To Win Over Milligan

Maryville's timber toppers overwhelmed last year's Conference champioons, Milligan, by the score of 109 1-2 to 20 1-2. The Highlanders copped every first place except the high jump, which was a tie between Archer and Alderson of Milligan.

Roy Talmage, Scot captain, tied the record of 10 seconds flat in the hundred yard dash. Talmage also won the 220 yd. dash and the 220 yd. low hurdles. Maryville swept the mile run, the discus and the 440 yd dash, taking first, second, and third in each event. The three Baird laddies came through with their usual quota of points. Weldon took first in the discus, 440 yd. dash, the javelin, and ran second in the 220 yd. dash. Bill won the 880 yd. run, and was second in the discus, and third in the 440. This was the last practice meet before the Conference meet and the State meet The Conference meet is being run today at Johnson city, and the State met is to be held Saturday at Knoxville.

Maryville 109 1-2; Milligan 20 1-2

Pole vault: Chandler and Rea (M) tied for first. Meares (M) and Anderson (Mill) tied for third. ht. 10'6"

Discus: Weldon Baird (M), Bill Baird (M), Tulloch (M), dist. 118'8"

High jump: Archer and Alderson (Mil) tie for first. Etheredge and Nicely (M), tied for third. ht. 5'8"

Mile: Boydson Baird, (M) Morgan (M), Gray (M), time: 4:51.

440 yd. dash: Weldon Baird (M), Lloyd (M), Wm. Baird (M), time: 54:0 sec.

100 yd. dash: Talmage (M), Etheredge (M), Woods (Mil), time 10.0 sec.

120 yd. hurdles: Orr (M), Alderson (Mil), Steakley (M), time 17.0 sec

880 yd. run: Wm. Baird (M), B. Baird (M), Childers (Mil) time 2:13.1

220yd. dash: Talmage (M), Wel. Baird (M), Woods (M), time 23.1 sec

2 mile run: Gray (M), Rugh (M), time 11:04

220 yd. hurdles: Talmage (M), Orr (M) Alderson (Mil), time 26.5 sec

Shot put: Tulloch (M), Woods (M), Dillinger (Mil) distance 38'3"

Broad jump: Odell (M), Nicely (M), Woods (Mil), Distance 20'4"

Javelin: Wel. Baird (M), Childers (Mil) and Rea (M) tie for second. dist. 137'

Scots Favored To Win Conference

Today Coach Robert Thrower's thinly-clads are in Johnson City where the Smoky Mountain Track meet is being held. This is the fifth Confereence meet. The Highlanders have won three out of the past four meets, losing last year to the Milligan Buffaloes.

According to all figures the Scots are heavy favorites to win the meet. So far in the season they have defeated LMU, and Milligan, two of the four teams entered in the meet. The other team being East Tennessee Teachers.

Next Saturday, the State Meet at Knoxville will be held. Although Maryville is not favored to win, the Highlanders are expected to garner quite a few points. If Maryville should come close to winning the State Meet don't be too surprised.

INTERCLASS SPORTS

By GENE ORR

The YMCA is closing its program of interclass sports with a grand finale. At present there are underway softball games, a tennis tournament, and a golf tournament. On May the 17 and 18 there will be an interclass track meet. So far there have been only 4 interclass softball games. The standings up to the present are:

TEAM	WON	LOST
Sophs	2	0
Juniors	1	0
Seniors	1	1
Frosh	0	3

The chedule for the rest of the games follows:

Monday, May 9, Sr. vs Frosh

Wednesday, May 11, Sophs vs Frosh

Thursday, May 12, Sr. vs Jr.

In the tennis tournament there are forty five men entered. It seems that there are a good many fellows who would like to have that cup, which I hear is very nice. Although there are only fourteen fellows entered in the golf tournament, there should be some interesting matches.

The track meet, that is to be held May 17-18, has been put on two days so that if it does not kill you the first day, there will be another chance on the next day.

The Y is offering such a wide field here that I am sure that it will have something in which you can excell as well as hold up the honor of the class. And, by the way, in case you had not heard, there are to be some very nice looking medals given to those who excell in the various sports.

BRUBAKER

(Con't. from Page 1)

lin, Op. 24, Allegro ..... Beethoven
Miss Mack and Mr. Brubaker

II.

Partitas for violin alone ..... J. S. Bach
Grave (G minor)
Bouree (B minor)
Mr. Brubaker

III.

Hark! Hark! the Lark ..... Schubert-Liszt
Lento ..... Cyril Scott
Aragonaise ..... Massenet
Miss Mack

IV.

On Wings of Song ..... Mendelssohn-Achron
La fille aux cheveux de lin ..... Debussy-Hartman
Liebesfrued ..... Kreisler
Mr. Brubaker

V.

Concerto in B minor ..... Saint-Saens
Molto moderato maestro
Allegro non troppo
Mr. Brubaker

Scotties Take Lead In Conference With Wins Over Milligan, And Lincoln Univ.

Loop Leading Scots Win Three Out of Four Games in Past Week; Drop First SMC Loss to L.M.U.

Maryville by virtue of winning all but one of her Conference baseball games played, has taken the lead in the Conference race. The Scotties have won 13 out of 16 starts. In the past week the Highlanders have won three out of four Conference games, defeating L.M.U. twice, and dropping one to LMU, and defeating Milligan once.

MILLIGAN

Last Monday the Milligan Buffaloes were set down with two hits and one run to lose to the Scots 2-1 The Highlanders bunched four hits to give Scot Honaker, Maryville right-hander, his victory over Milligan. Maryville scored her two runs in the first inning when Parker and Odell received free passes to first, Wilburne then singled and drove in the two runs. The game was one of the most interesting played on the Highlander's diamond this year.

				R.	H.
Milligan	010	000	000	1	2
Maryville	200	000	000	2	4

Bateries for Milligan—Heaton and Lawson; for Maryville—Honaker and Evers.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL

The Scots won their second game of the week last Tuesday, when Wilburne sole southpaw for the Scots, pitched a one hit, no run game to give the Highlanders a 12-0 victory over Lincoln Memorial University. Wilburne had the Railsplitters under his power at all times. Only one man reached third for Lincoln. His teammate fairly knocked the cover off the ball to assist Wilburne in winning his second conference game. "Lefty" Hernandez, Maryville's first baseman, received a slight injury and was forced to leave the game in the third inning. He is expected to be back soon though.

					R.	H.
LMU	000	000	000	0	1	12
Maryville	521	100	120	12	8	4

Batteries for Maryville—Wilburne and Evers. For LMU, Brogan and Bower.

DOUBLE HEADER

The Scots on Wednesday split a double-header with LMU, wining the first game 4-1, and dropping the second game 3-2.

Ripper Collins pitched the first game allowing the visitors only 1 hit. LMU scored their run in the first inning and held their slim lead until the fifth inning when Parker walked and Wilburne singled. With Parker on third, the Scots pulled the old squeeze play, with Hughes bunting and Parker scoring. Wilburne then stole second, and then went to third when the catcher bungled the ball, and a few minutes later scored when Davis was safe on an error. In the sixth the Scots scored two more runs to put the game on ice for them.

The second game was a tough one for the Scotties to lose to the score of 3-2. Parker, fireball artist, pitched fine ball for Maryville but the Railsplitters managed to bunch their hits to win the game. They scored two of their runs in the third, when they pulled three singles together and put two runs across the plate.

First game—

				R.	H.	E.
LMU—	100	000	000	1	1	1
Maryville—	000	022	X	4	3	2

(Continued on Page 4)

Tennis Team Whips LMU; Loses To ETT

Maryville's tennis team took to the road last Monday and Tuesday to play East Tennessee Teachers' college and Lincoln Memorial University. The Scot aggregation came out well against L.M.U. by winning 9 to 0, but met defeat when E.T.T. trounced them 7 to 2.

L.M.U was white washed by the Maryville players and none of the matches were even close Out of the nine matches the combined winnings of the opponents only amounted to 17 games. Morrow and Gillingham sailed through the first two men in love sets and rest were not far behind. The most outstanding set of the game was when Van Cise took his second set with the loss of only three points during the entire set.

East Tennessee Teachers presented a much stronger team and Van Cise was the only Maryville man winning his singles match. Van Cise and Akana combined to take the number three doubles match and the only other Maryville point.

Morrow, Gillingham, Colombo, McCammon went down before Bullinger, Robinetts, Boyer, and Sherrod with only one match reaching duce sets. Akana followed their footsteps when Lundy defeated him in number six position. All doubles matches were equally sad with the exception of the number three.

Maryville's netment get another chance at the E.T.T. team next week and the competition should be quite a bit keener than it was this week. They also will meet LMU and the University of Tennessee on the Maryville courts. Both of the last matches should be Scot victories.

Enslin Succeeds Rugh As Ministerial Prexy For Coming Semester

In the election held Monday evening, Ernest Enslin was elected president of the Ministerial association. The president-elect is now vice president of the association, and will succeed Donald Rugh to the leadership of the organization.

Other officers elected at this meeting were Everett Gray, vice president; Robert Lamont, second vice president; Philip Evaul, secretary-treasurer; and Henry Millison, custodian. The association also adopted a revised constitution which created the office of second vice president by dividing the duties of vice president.

The installation of the new officers is scheduled for the regular meeting Monday evening.

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

May 7, 1918

Winner

The annual Prohibition Oratorical contest was held last evening in the chapel. Two prizes amounting to twenty-five dollars are furnished each year by the Presbyterian Board of Temperance. First prize was awarded Horace Dawson, whose subject was "The Story of Two Black Clouds."

• • • •

Enlisted

F. G. Cooper, Kelso C. Archer, Sidney Caughron, Luther D. Burchfield, and Edward Jellicourse, students of the College, enlisted in the navy at Knoxville recruiting office last week. Mr. Cooper, a member of the senior class, was to have made the valedictory address at commencement.

• • •

Contribution

After the first drive the Fred Hope fund stands at $93. Is there any reason why we shouldn't send $150 to Africa this year?

• • •

Missing

The coastwise steamer "City of Athens," which was rammed by a French warship in a dense fog off Cape Romain, near the Delaware coast, last Wednesday morning had on board Ralph A. Young, for three years a student at Maryville college. According to latest reports, he is still missing and it is feared that he went down with the steamer.

• • •

Break

The faculty has decided to break the old custom of handing the preparatory graduates their diplomas from the office and instead will give them the honor of a commencement exercise similar to the regular high school commencements.

May 11, 1928

Close out

Last Saturday Maryville closed the track season with a victory over Emory-Henry. The school record in the 100 yard dash of 10 seconds and the broad jump of 21 feet and two inches were tied by Hayes Williams, and a new record was made by B. Crawford in the low hurdles. The old record was 26.8 and the new one is 26.4.

• • •

Music Club Concert

The Tuesday Morning Music club of Knoxville, the second oldest musical organization in Tennessee, has asked the music department to give a program in the new Central Methodist church of Knoxville The concert, which will be next Tuesday evening, will present this year's music graduates and the ensemble class under the direction of Miss Butcher.

• • •

Contribution

Maryville students subscribed a thousand dollars to the Fred Hope fund.

• • • •

Hints

For graduation there is nothing better than a diamond or a bracelet or strap watch from McCulloch's jewelry store. (Adv.)

• • • •

Highland Flings

(The columnist was evidently a man)

Everything in life is easy to manage except the women.

The best way for a girl to keep a man at a distance is for her to chase him.

Love is that undefined something that enables a girl to forget how a dish cloth looks.

It is better to have loved and lost—much better.

'In Her Defense'- Student Recital Set For Monday

Mrs. Hamilton Directs One-Act Play By Former M.C. Students

Students of the Dramatic Art Department will give a recital in Voorhees chapel on Monday evening, May 9, at 8:00. There will also be music by Miss Dorothy Horne and a college quartet. The program will be as follows:

Part I

One Act play—Londonderry Air—by Rachel Field

Annarine Atkins Hamilton

Violin solo—Londonderry Air—Kreisler

Dorothy Horne

Part II

Quartet—Stephen Foster Songs

One Act play—In Her Defense—by Sara Moore Traylor

Characters

Andrew Jackson ..... Gordon Bennett
Rachel Jackson ..... Muriel Mann
Tom Strickland ..... George Hunt
Eloise Strickland ..... Jane Irwin
Mrs. Douglas ..... Carol Dawn Ward
MacNairy ..... Robert Moore

This play is directed by Mrs. Annarine Atkins Hamilton, associate professor in the Dramatics arts department, and former student of Maryville college. Mary Leete and Louise Allen will act as stage managers, and Sara Traylor will be in charge of the costumes.

Sara Moore Traylor, author of the play, In Her Defense, is a graduate of Maryville college and the department of Dramatic Art of 1929. The play is to be published this summer in an Anthology of One Act Plays.

Quarterly Prints E R Hunter Article

"Macbeth as A Morality" Is Subject Of Paper

A recent number of "The Shakespeare Association Bulletin" placed in the library this week is found to contain an article by the head of the English department, Dr. E. R. Hunter. entitled "Macbeth as a Morality," it is a discussion of the aspects of the English moral plays evident in Shakespeare's great tragedy. The author examines the possibilities of an early and continued acquaintance of Shakespeare with the cycles of scripture plays, and then in "Macbeth" itself traces the development of two characteristic morality themes: Good and evil seeking the following of mankind, and Man, yielding to the invitation of evil, being led to destruction.

"The Shakespeare Association Bulletin," a new periodical in our library, is a quarterly publication of the Shakespeare Association of America, an organization aimed "to unite all the lovers of the poet and to encourage and enlarge the widespread interest in his works," and which includes among its membership most of the great names in American Shakespearean scholarship today.

Home Ec Class Has Children's Party

The child care class in the Home Economics department had one of its regular parties for young children on Tuesday afternoon. It was planned for children between the ages of 3 to 5. Students in the class planned the entertainment for this party and are planning for another one next week for a different age group. After these two parties the students will discuss their observations of the children.

At Tuesday's party the children played games, sang songs, and among other things dramatized "The Three Bears." For this play the children were told the story, and then in acting it out used make-believes things for furniture and other properties.

Thirteen Try For Red Cross Emblem

Ellis Fysall, Washington representative of the American Red Cross department of Water Safety, conducted a course in life saving and water safety at the college pool this week. The classes lasted from 7 till 10 o'clock each evening, Monday through Friday. A total of fifteen hours instruction is necessary before one can pass the tests.

Only persons who have received their Senior Life Saving certificate from the American Red Cross were eligible to take the course. Those passing the course will receive the rank of "Instructor in Life Saving and Water Safety." This rank is similar to the Examiner's rank which was formerly awarded.

Eight men and five women took the course.

Work on Roof And Drive Progressing

The campus workers this week under the supervision of Mr. E. C. Brown, college engineer, have put a new roof on the gymnasium. The building will also be painted during the summer, Mr. Brown reported. Work is also progressing on the new road from the swimming pool to the back of Thaw hall, and it will probably be ready for use in a few weeks.

A group of workers have been planting alfalfa on the college farm this week. Two teams of horses are being used in the planting.

Workshop Plans To Hold Picnic

The annual spring picnic of the Writer's Workshop will be held Monday afternoon, at the picnic grounds in the college woods, starting at 4:30.

Fourteen new members are to be initiated into the literary organization during the outing. Miss Elizabeth H. Jackson, Carolyn Harrar and Arthur Byrne are members of the picnic committee.

At the last meeting, Don Stevens was elected to represent the workshop on the program to be given by the senior class as part of the class day activities. He will probably read several of his original poems.

Student Volunteers Follow Romany Trail

Student Volunteer gypsies left at 3:00 this afternoon for a picnic in the woods. Centering around the theme, the Romany Trail, a treasure hunt was held on the way to the picnic grounds, followed by a gypsy track meet and fortune readings by coffee grounds. John Thompson, Marianna Allen and Lily Pinneo have planned the games and the musical program around the camp fire, which will be followed by a short devotional led by Joy Pinneo.

At a meeting of the French club Wednesday evening in the chemistry lecture room, moving pictures of various sections of France were shown. Many scenic as well as architectural beauties in Brittany and along the Riveria were shown.

Pi Kappa Delta Annual Banquet Held at Walland

Approximately thirty-five people will attend the annual banquet of Pi Kappa Delta at Walland this evening. Besides Professor and Mrs. Queener, the varsity squad, the freshman squad, and other members of Pi Kappa Delta, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Lloyd, Dr. and Mrs. E R. Hunter, and Dr. and Mrs. David Briggs have been invited. The guest speaker will be Mary Frances Ooten, a last year's graduate.

Carrying out the theme of Pi Kappa Delta, "the art of persuasion, beautiful and just," Miriam Waggoner will speak on art; Harwell Proffitt, on persuasion; Sara Lee Hellums, on beautiful; and Arnold Kramer, on just.

Formal initiation into Pi Kappa Delta will be held for the following: James Whitt, Arda Walker, Harwell Proffitt, Otto Pflanze, Raymond Nelson, Arnold Kramer, William Lewis, George Hunt, Sara Lee Hellums, and Miriam Waggoner.

Mrs. Lloyd To Speak At Outdoor YM-YW Meeting

The men and women of the YMCA and the YWCA will meet together Sunday afternoon at five o'clock for a Mother's Day program. Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd will be the guest speaker, and Harriet Barber will sing. If the weather permits, the program will be held outside on the lawn back of Thaw hall. In case of rain the group will meet in the YWCA rooms.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page three)

Batteries: for Maryville—Collins and Evers. For LMU—Souder and Bower. Second game—

				R.	H.	E.
LMU—	002	100	000	3	9	0
Maryville—	000	010	1	2	7	2

Batteries: for Maryville—Parker and Evers. For LMU—Souder, and Anderer.

L.M.U. GAME

Maryville won another conference victory last Friday when the Scotties defeated Lincoln Memorial University on their home diamond by a score of 7 to 1. Ripper Collins allowed only three hits during the entire game, and his expert control was unmatched by Souder for LMU.

The most outstanding event of the game was when Parker knocked out a triple in the sixth with one man on. Wilburne also did his share when he knocked out a home run in the fourth.

				R	H	E
Maryville	010	103	200	7	9	3
LMU	100	000	000	1	3	0

This week Martha Watson is the only patient in the hospital.

Music Students Joint Recital To Be Tuesday

Three Musicians Will Give Program in Fine Arts Studio At 8

Zillah McKenzie, pianist; Mabel Longmire, violinist; and Kathleen Cissna, pianist will appear in joint recital in the Fine Arts studio, Tuesday evening at 8:00. Their program includes two movements from a Wieniawski concerto, an arrangement of Chaminade's "Le Soir" for two hands, and works by Debussy and Kreisler.

The complete program is as follows:

Serenade ..... Mowney
Golliwog's Cake-Walk ..... Debussy
Zillah McKenzie
Liebeslied ..... Kreisler
Spanish Dance ..... Rehfield
Mabel Longmire
Le Soir ..... Chaminade
Zillah McKenzie
Kathleen Cissna
Concerto in D minor ..... Wieniawski
Allegro moderato
Mabel Longmire
Allegro appassionato
Zillah McKenzie

PASTOR RETURNS

(Con't. from Page 1)

will arrive May 24. Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson have been through the canal at least twice before, once before it was entirely completed.

The trip was begun after Mrs. Stevenson had an attack of bronchial flue, and it is hoped that she would improve during the voyage. Since then she has suffered a little with arthritis.

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.. in ..
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THURS.-FRI.

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Nelson Eddy
.. in ..
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 23 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 14, 1938 | NUMBER 28

Dr. Stevenson Resumes Duties Sunday Evening

Returns From World Cruise Wednesday; Greeted By Crowd

Returned from a cruise around the world, Dr. W. P. Stevenson will resume his duties as college pastor in the Vesper service Sunday evening at 7:00 in Voorhees chapel. Dr. Stevenson will take as his subject "Paganism and Christianity Contrasted." At the Wednesday morning chapel service Dr. Stevenson will discuss various phases of his jounrey around the world.

Dr. Stevenson returned to Maryville Wednesday morning at one o'clock by plane and was met at the airport by a throng of about 200 students and friends. As the plane landed the college choir directed by Professor Ralph Colbert sang the Alma Mater. Libby Ann Huddleston presented the returning couple with two bouquets in behalf of the choir.

Mrs. Stevenson, ill from arthritis, was carried from the plane into a waiting car. She waved her hand in greeting while Dr. Stevenson, seemingly happy to be home, shook hands with friends among the crowd.

The Stevensons embarked four months ago on January 9 aboard the S.S. Reliance in New York and landed last week in Los Angeles. They flew from there to Maryville rather than take the long journey through the Panama canal to the Atlantic cost.

The journey took them from New York to the Maderia Islands, the first stopping place, and on to Morrocco. From there the travelers went north to the French Riveria and Italy.

Among four side trips the Stevensons

(Cont. on Page Two)

Student of Violin Presents Recital

Approximately five hundred students, factuly members, and friends attended the junior recital of Edward Brubaker, senior graduate in violin, last evening in Voorhees chapel.

Brubaker, student of Dorothy Horne, played a difficult program, beginning with the Sonata in F major for piano and violin by Beethoven. He followed this with a Partitas for violin alone, by Bach; his accompanist, Ruth Mack, played a group of three numbers, Hark! Hark! the Lark, by Schubert-Liszt; Lento, by Cyril Scott, and Aragonaise, by Massenet; he played three numbers and concluded his program with the Concerto in B minor of Saint-Saens.

The program was followed with a reception in the Fine Arts studio in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Lauren E. Brubaker, parents of the violinist. Over a hundred guests attended the reception. Dr. Brubaker is pastor of the Flarlar Memorial Presbyterian church in St. Augustine, Florida, and with Mrs. Brubaker is going to Princeton, New Jersey, to attend the graduation of their son from the seminary there.

Maryville Students See Kentucky Derby Lost By Their Horse

At least two Maryville students are able to brag about having seen Lawrin win the 1938 Kentucky Derby. Gordon Findlay and Winifred Corriston left the campus on Friday morning, May 7, and traveled by air (air you going my way?) as far as Danville, Kentucky, where they spent the night. From there they went on to Louisville Saturday morning and arrived at Churchill Downs in ample time to find good standing room.

According to Mr. Findlay, The Chief was the favorite of the Maryville delegation, to the extent of $2.00, to stick his nose over the wire first, but that $12.00 which was hopefully expected from the investment never matured. In an exclusive interview Thursday afternoon, Mr. Findlay stated: "The Chief is still running. You can't keep a good horse down."

Following the running of the Derby, Mr. Findlay and Mr. Corriston were picked up by a car headed for Chattanooga, and they arrived in Maryville early Sunday morning after an all-night drive.

Class of 40 Gives Office Nominations

Presidential nominees for next year's junior class have been announced as Frank Morrow and Russell Stevenson. Both Morrow, number one man on the tennis team, and Stevenson, manager of the Y.M. store, are outstanding leaders in the class. Other nominations include Barbara McCutcheon and Harriet Miller for vice-president; Jane Law and Miriam Waggoner for secretary; Warren Ashby and J. N. Badgett for treasurer.

The members of the committee making the nominations were Otto Pflanze, Polly Hudspeth, Charlotte Moughton and Stephen Amos.

Alumni of College Meet At Banquets

Highlanders Meet in Philly; Californians Gather At Glendale

Two Alumni associations of Maryville college met recently in their respective sections of the nation. The eighth annual reunion and banquet of the Atlantic Highlanders was held on April 23, in Philadelphia, Pa., and that of the Southern California club March 25, near Glendale, California.

A hundred and seventeen alumni were present at the banquet of the Atlantic Highlanders. Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd was the principal speaker of the evening, giving a picture of Maryville college as it is today. New officers elected were: president, Rev. Lynn Rankin, '31, of Gap, Pennsylvania; vice president, Grace Proffitt, '35; secretary, Harold F. Holman, '29; treasurer, Joseph Truxton, Jr., '35, all of Philadelphia, Pa.

At the Southern California banquet, Dr. Robert I. Gamon, a director of the college, and Mrs. Gamon, and Rev. and Mrs. Lester E. Bond were guests of honor. Reports of recent athletic and forensic achievements of the college were featured on the program, and a portion of a letter from President Lloyd was read. New officers elected were: president, Dr. A. Ethel Fanson, '13; vice president, Mr. Samuel E. Peters, '21; secretary, Mrs. M. H. Goodner; treasurer, Mr. William Phillips.

Goddard-Barber Will Sing May 17th

Tuesday evening, May 17, at 8:00, the Fine Arts department of Maryville college presents Edwin Goddard, baritone, and Harriet Barber, contralto in recital. They will be accompanied by Ann Abel and Louise Felknor. The program is as follows:

Avant de quitter ces lieux (Faust).... Gounod
Mr. Goddard

Sapphire Ode ..... Brahms
Meine Ruh 'ist bin .. Graben-Hoffman
Miss Barber

Aus meiner grossen Schmerzen..... Franz
In einem Kunlen Grunde .. German folk Song
O du mein holder Abenstren (Tann-

(Continued on page four)

Faculty Appointed To Board Of YMCA

Two members of the faculty were recently appointed by President Lloyd to serve on the YMCA Advisory Board. Dr. Frank D. McClelland, director of personnel, succeeds Mr. Louis Black to serve for three years. The Rev. Raymond J. Dollenmayer will fill the unexpired term of the late Dr. J. H. McMurray, serving until 1940.

At a recent meeting of the board Dr. Horace E. Orr was re-elected member and chairman of the board. He has served in this capacity for many years. The board is composed of men members of the faculty, the president and secretary of the YMCA, ex officio, and a man from each of the four classes elected at the regular election of officers of the organization and serving for four years.

Office Appoints Assistants For Library and Lab

Thirty Eight Students Are Chosen for Various Departments

The laboratory and library assistants for 1938-1939 were selected this week in the Student-Help office. Ten students will work in the biology department: William Alston, Fred Brewer, James Donaldson, Dorothy Jean Eslinger, Philip Evaul, Ernestine Foulke, Marian Garwood, Marguerite Justus, Lily Pinneo, and Emma Probasco.

The following will be assistants in the chemistry department: Ivan Blake, Mary Butler, Ivan Elder, John Guinter, George Felknor, Sara Lee Hellums, Mary Nell Lee, Fred Rawlings, Anita Rayburn, and Lyn Tyndall.

Lucille Gillespie, Patricia Kennedy, Barbara McCutcheon, and Katherine Warren will work in the home economics department.

Assistants in the physics department will be Weldon Baird, Arthur Bell, and Gordon Flannagan.

William McGill and William Mooney will help with work in the psychology department.

Nine have been selected to aid in the library: Paul Brown, Emma Cassada, Harold Copeland, John Fisher, Wilbert Looloian, Joy Pinneo, Fred Rhody, Ersie Wilson, and Ruth Woods.

Seniors Rehearse Play For May 28

Most Elaborate Play Ever Produced On Stage In Voorhees

Rehearsals for the senior play, "Beggar on Horseback" to be presented in Voorhees chapel May 28th, are now in their second week. This play which is a Kaufman-Connelly satire, will be the most elaborate drama ever produced on the Voorhees stage. The scenery calls for an artist's garret, a millionaire's mansion, a court room, a modest country cottage, a cabaret, and several offices. The unique part of the scenery is that the garret scene remains as a background for all the rest of the scenery. John Wintermute and Sam Cornelius are busy constructing the scenery which has been designed by Maxwell Cornelius.

Besides calling for the largest outlay of scenery, the play calls for the largest cast of any stage play at Voorhees. Aside from the seven principals in the cast, there will be a dozen and a half minor roles to be filled.

A further innovation in the play is that part of the action of the play takes place in the audience. The acting includes a wedding ceremony, a quad-

(Continued on Page Two)

Knoxville Lawyer Talks At Banquet

Forty-four members and guests of the Law club attended a banquet Wednesday evening in the Masonic hall. J. C. Lowe, prominent Knoxville attorney and chairman of the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference, was the speaker of the evening.

Edward C. Jussely, retiring president of the club, acted as toastmaster for the evening. Mr. Jussely introduced the newly-elected officers for the next year; Hugh L. Smith, president; Horace Brown, vice president; Louise Proffitt, secretary; Glenn Young, treasurer; and Gordon Findlay, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Smith presented Mr. Jussely with a rosewood gavel from the club in recognition of his services during the past year.

A feature attraction on the program was several song and dance numbers by Helen Wilhoit, accompanied by Jerry Beaver. Miss Wilhoit did a special tap-dance number while skipping rope.

The subject of Mr. Lowe's address was "Law as a Profession." He pointed out the numerous possibilities of service to other people which lawyers have. Mr. Lowe used numerous illustrations to back up his statements. "The law is a great profession and has unlimited possibilities," as Mr. Lowe stated it, was the theme of his speech.

Arthur Byrne Heads Echo Business Staff

Arthur Byrne, '39, was appointed business manager of the Highland Echo for next year at a meeting of the faculty committee on student publications this week. Byrne, who succeeds Robert Gillespie as head of the business staff, is at present sports editor of the paper, manager of the track and football teams, and a member of Writers' Workshop.

The publications committee is composed of Professor Verton M. Queener, Miss Almira Bassett, Dr. Hill Shine, and Professor Edgar R. Walker.

Sixty-Five Attend Annual Y Retreat

Pre-retreat Meeting Held In Bartlett Hall On Thursday

Sixty five men and women retreated to Line Springs this afternoon where they will stay until Monday afternoon. Old and new officers of the Y's, members of both cabinets, and Nu Gamma leaders are those who are attending the Y retreat.

Besides the usual meetings planning for next year's work, devotional services, and mountain climbing, two features of the week-end are Joe Gamble's speaking at the banquet to be held this evening and an address by Rev. R. B. Hamilton tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

A pre-retreat meeting was held in Bartlett hall Thursday evening to complete arrangements for going. Marvin Minear and Clara Dale Echols, co-chairmen of the steering committee, explained further the real purpose of Retreat, and a short devotional service was led by Harriet Barber and Vernon Lloyd.

Chaperones for the retreat will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. McClelland and Miss Susan A. Green.

Essay By McCurry Wins Strong Medal

It has been announced that the Rush Strong medal was unanimously awarded to Eugene McCurry for his essay on "The Value of Truth." It is the first time that the judges, who were town people not in connection with the college, have been unanimous in their decision.

Under provisions of the will of Mr. Benjamin Rush Strong of Knoxville, it was stipulated that a gold medal, valued at "not less than fifteen, nor more than twenty-five dollars," should be awarded annually to the member of the freshman class who submitted the best essay upon the subject of "The Value of Truth." This medal known as the Rush Strong Medal is given this year to Eugene McCurry. The runner-up is Thomas Woolf.

Proffitt Elected Head of Debaters

Louise Proffitt, prominent member of Maryville's forensic squad, was elected president of the Maryville chapter of national Pi Kappa Delta for the coming year. She will succeed Curtmarie Brown. Other officers elected at this meeting were Otto Pflanze, vice president; Sara Lee Hellums, secretary-treasurer; and George L. Hunt, reporter.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national honorary society with chapters in colleges and universities throughout the country. For several years Maryville has held a prominent place in the organization, and in the annual convention at Topeka, Kansas, this year the Maryville women's team composed of Helen Maguire and Curtmarie Brown was one of the 14 of 75 entries rated excellent. President-elect Proffitt and Arnold Kramer were semi-finalists in the extempore contest.

Prof. Verton M. Queener, Maryville debate coach is a member of the National Council of Pi Kpapa Delta.

300 Chilhoweans Distributed From Office Upon Arrival From Printer

Office Open This Morning; Final Distribution Wednesday

The 1938 Chilhowen arrived and the first three hundred copies were distributed Friday by Bruce Morgan, editor, and other members of the staff. The Chilhowean office was open this morning to fulfill further orders for the book, and the final distribution will take place on Wednesday.

The 124 page annual is bound in garnet leather with the College seal embossed in orange. An outstanding feature is the section of faculty pictures which is complete for the first time in several years. Two other new features are the new arrangement of candid campus shots, which are exceptionally good this year, and the section honoring those students chosen to represent Maryville college in the 1938 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

This thirty-second volume of the Chilhowean is dedicated to Mr. E. E. McCurry, who has for 17 years been supervisor of men's residence. Tribute was also paid to President Emeritus Samuel Tyndale Wilson.

Despite the fact that the 1938 Chilhowean was limited in size by the constitution adopted at the beginning of the year, it is still large enough to include the following titles in its index, officialdom, the classes, fine arts, athletics, activities, and features.

Although published by the junior class the year book was backed financially by the seniors who put up a guarantee deposit of one hundred dollars.

Since the annual came out on the credit side, this deposit will be returned as soon as the books are audited and checked. The hundred dollars deposit by the members of the junior class will be returned at the same time.

Class Schedules To Be Made Mon.

Catalogs Will Be Available At Personnel Office On Monday

Registration for the fall term of 1938 will he held in Anderson hall next week, announced Dr. Frank D. McClelland, director of personnel today. Instead of the usual registration procedure students will have their schedule cards approved by their major professor and turn them in at the personnel office. The schedule for registration is as follows:

Monday—next year's seniors
Wednesday—next year's juniors
Friday—next year's sophomores

All registration must be completed according to this plan in order to avoid payment of the late registration fee.

The catalogs which have been delayed will be distributed from the personnel office Monday. Pending the arrival of the catalogs the schedule of classes has been posted in Thaw hall and outside the offices of the director of personnel and director of curriculum.

Glee Club Concert To Be Given Sat.

Program To Include Solos, Combined Clubs, And Glee Singers

The combined glee clubs are to give a concert in Voorhees chapel on Saturday, May 21, at 8:00. Prof. Ralph R. Colbert announces the following program:

Soloists

Elizabeth Ann Huddleston .. Soprano
Alice Prime ..... Soprano
Richard Woodring ..... Tenor
Carl Wells ..... Tenor
Harry Ferran ..... Bass

Program

Father in Heaven ..... 11th Century
Unfold Ye Portals .(The Redemption)
Gounod
Combined Glee Clubs

Villanelle ..... Dell' Aqua
Il Bacio ..... Arditi
Alice Prime

I Love a Lassie ..... Wolf
Poor Little Lamb ..... Parks

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Attend State Convention

Six Maryville students are attending the Tennessee Student Volunteer convention at Fisk university in Nashville today. Harriet Walkup, Marion Kelley, Joy Pinneo, Donald Wilmoth, and Connie Oswald are accompanied by Lois Brown, a graduate of last year. Miss Pinneo, vice president of the local S.V. band is also vice president of the state organization and editor of the News Letter, publish three times yearly.

On the program will be Rev. William Faulkner of the University; Dr. Hawk, missionary to China, and Dr. Earl Moreland.

The group plans to return tonight, and some of them to go on to the Y retreat at Line Springs.

Maryville is one of the thirty colleges of Tennessee having representatives in the state organization.

Dramatic Students Will Entertain Club

Next Tuesday afternoon students of the Dramatic Art Department will give two one act plays at the closing meeting of the Tuesday Club, which is one of the leading women's clubs of Maryville. The first play to be given is entitled "The Purple Door Knob" by Walter Pitchard Eaton. The characters for this play are Emma Jane Kramer, Muriel Mann, and Lois Black. The other play is entitled "His First Dress Suit." The parts in this play are to be taken by Sara Bolton, Arda Walker, Jane Irwin, and Mary Frances Spurlock. Jane Irwin will also give a monologue.

Band Will Present Informal Concert

The Maryville college band will hold an informal concert tonight at 8:00 in Voorhees chapel. Originally scheduled to be held in the amphitheatre the program, consisting mostly of marches interspersed with a few other numbers, will have to be in chapel because of the weather.

Because of the numerous other activities of the music department this year, the concert will not be as elaborate as it was last spring. This concert climaxes the year for members of the band who have played at the football games and at the May Day exercises. It will be followed by a party for the members of the band.

This will mark the last appearance of Reba Blazer, band sponsor. Ralph R. Colbert will direct.

May Day Attendants Fail To Catch Snipe Despite Patient Wait

What are snipes? We don't know—there aren't any in the part of the country we come from. Of course there are the human snipes, and very unpopular people they are, too. But we refer not to them, but to a small bird.

Noah Webster says a snipe is a small shore-bird having a long beak, and esteemed as a game bird. Ruth and Sue think its a small bird like animal—looks something like a bird yet cannot fly, and that there are hundreds of them about in the college woods.

Anyway, it all sums up to the fact that Ruth Abercrombie and Sue Stevenson were left holding the bag. The others, who were attending a picnic of the people taking part in the May day procession, left the two girls while they all scattered around in the woods and rounded up the snipes. Ruth and Sue waited five minutes for the snipes to come into view so that they could catch them. Ten minutes! Twenty minutes! Thirty minutes! And yet no snipes!

After thirty-five minutes some of the others came back after the girls. But women will be women—and never have a joke on them too pointed. So Ruth and Sue put a stick in the bag, and tried to act if everything were on the up and up, and claimed that they had really caught a snipe.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Arthur Byrne, '39 ..... Business Manager

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SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1938

UP OUR HALL

BY GEORGE HUNT

WE WERE AMAZED on Wednesday to find how extensive the circulation of this newspaper is. A few weeks ago this column ran an item on the "Birth of a Baby" photographs in Life magazine, saying that the consensus of opinion among Maryville men seemed to be that if it were a publicity stunt it was pretty bad publicity. Somehow Life got a copy of that column, and Wednesday we got a letter from an associate editor of the magazine, emphatically stating that the printing of the pictures was not a publicity stunt. Writes the executive: "We were merely continuing our policy of publishing significant articles of health and medicine, in cooperation with the various health campaigns of leading medical groups for better national health. I am sure that you will realize that publicity of the type received through banning of our publication is hardly the type of publicity we desire or that—quite frankly—circulation obtained from persons who purchased our publication in the hope of finding sensational material in it is not the type of circulation which would be of value to us for such people would be disappointed and soon cease to purchase copies." Since we hardly expected to have our doubts cleared on this point, we greatly appreciate this letter from Life magazine in which it is so well explained.

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LIFE HAS ACHIEVED an enviable reputation in the picture magazine field. When it was first published not so long ago people said that it was a craze like miniature golf had been some time before. But Life is still going strong. 1903 is the date that opens the era of journalism when pictures became an important part of the daily newspaper. In that year a man named Harmworth in England transformed his newspaper, The Daily Mirror, into a daily with pictures instead of news as the principal attraction.

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WHY THE JEWS HAVE THE NAMES of Goldberg, Rosenbaum, and such like is an interesting story. In the eighteenth century Austria was filled with Jews because of the religious toleration it then offered. Most of them only had two names, Isaac or Israel. Marie Theresa ordered every Jew to take a new name, one not used by Christians, in order to avoid confusion. So names were derived from minerals, flowers, and other such things, and that was the origin of such present-day surnames as Goldberg (gold mountain), Rosenbaum (rose tree) and Rothchild (red sign).

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WELL, IT DEPENDS ON how you look at it. We heard of the cannibal chief who wondered how we were able to consume so much human flesh during the last war. When told we do not kill men to eat, he was shocked that we would kill with no real object. Then we read the other day that Edward VII of England is supposed to have said as he was dying, "If this goes on much longer I shall be done for."

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THE SOPHOMORE COMPREHENSIVES showed us how much we didn't know, but in self defense we believe that not many students regardless of class could have answered some of the questions in the contemporary affairs test, things we should know but don't. For instance, who was Gabriel D'Annunzio, a prominent Italian who died last year? What South American country late in 1937 set up a totaitarian state? What is the new name of the Irish Free State? What kind of government is in Poland today? What is the meaning of the term Anschluss as applied to European politics? We think the tests were valuable as a reminder to us to read the daily paper more and keep up with the world.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, May 14

2:00 Recital by music students under college age.
2:00 Tennis. Maryville vs. University of Tennessee.
6:45 Athenian. Papers from Writers' Workshop to be read.
Alpha Sigma. Discussion of Maryville's baseball history, by Toots Blazer.
Theta Epsilon. Games.
Bainonian. Poetry Hour.

Sunday, May 15

1:14 YWCA. Subject: "Who Calls Me Christian?"
7:00 Vespers.
8:00 Student Volunteers. Rev. F. R. Watt to speak.

Monday, May 16

6:30 Ministerial campfire meeting in the college woods.

Tuesday, May 17

Confab club banquet. Cates Tea Room.

Wednesday, May 18

6:45 Law club.

Friday, May 20

4:30 Recital by Miss Davies' students.

Signs of the Times

By OTTO PFLANZE, JR.

THE ORCHESTRA WINS

The college Symphony in its music week concert Friday evening played some of the most difficult works ever attempted by a Maryville orchestra and did them well. Under director Colbert's leadership the orchestra bravely attacked the Egmont Overture and parts of Beethoven's Fourth Symphony. When all was said and done, the orchestra was definitely out on top.

Colbert in two years has done much toward building up an orchestra that is a credit to the college. The organization which heretofore had never attempted anything more difficult than waltzes and easy classical numbers has been raised to a level where it can be of real educational value.

The best performed work of the evening was the Egmont Overture with which the program opened. The impressive opening chords were firm and full, the difficult finale magnificent. However, the orchestra did not again attain such heights throughout the rest of the evening.

The flowing melodies of the Adigo and Allegro movements of the Beethoven Fourth were beautifully played. However, whenever the score called for pianissimo passages the result was uneven and rough. The orchestra seems to play forte passages well, but invariably fails to sections calling for the soft, even tones which are, after all, the true test of a musical group.

The orchestra's performance of Tales from the Vienna Woods was careless. Where the incomparable Strauss melodies should have been smooth and flowing, the performance of the orchestra was unpolished and frequently discordant. Mr. Colbert in conducting the work ignored many of the liberties of interpretation that add so much to the beauty of a Strauss waltz.

Zula Vance, soloist of the evening, played the beautiful melodic passages of the Mendelssohn concerto with nice feeling and expression. The more difficult phrases were sometimes hurried and not always clear and distinct, but nevertheless they were played, which is compliment enough for a student pianist attempting such a difficult work.

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A PARADOXICAL SITUATION

The action of Mayor Hague last week in preventing Rep. O'Connel of Montana and Rep. Bernard of Minnesota from speaking in Jersey City is absolutely indefensible. "Dictator" Hague, through his command over American Legion members, who evidently haven't learned the war is over, has by the threat of open violence, denied American citizens one of the most fundamental of American rights—that of free speech and assembly.

Hague's position is rather paradoxical. He wishes to preserve America against the inroads of radicalism, and yet the methods he uses to accomplish that end destroy the very thing he is attempting to preserve. By some stretch of the imagination he thinks himself preserving American rights by denying them.

One of Hague's lieutenants, Col. George T. Vickers, Republican attorney and former commander of the Fourth New Jersey Infantry, made the statement, "let those that try to come to Jersey City and teach doctrines foreign to our Constitution take the consequences under the law, whether the malefactors be a former presidential candidate or a congressman not entitled to any more consideration than an ordinary citizen."

By what stretch of his law learning does attorney Vickers think 800 war veterans "each with two feet of rubber hose constitutes "the consequences under the law!" What is more "foreign to our Constitution" than the mob action threatened by the Legionaires. Mr. Vickers states that the congressmen aren't "entitled to any more consideration than an ordinary citizen." In Heaven's name, Mr. Vickers, just what are your ideas concerning the rights of an ordinary citizen!

Fits and Fizzles

By FRED RHODY

It just ain't fair! In all our years of weary toil for this column we've never yet received even so much as an offer of a $2,000-a-week contract from a news syndicate; and yet that upstart Hunt, hardly out of his journalistic baby clothes, so to speak, has been getting all kinds of fan mail already! The letters keep pouring in to him—requests for photographs and autographs, proposals of marriage—from Michigan, New York, and where-not. Any day now he is looking for one from Knoxville even.

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And those fellows who write the sports column!! It's getting so that they have to use the window to get in and out of their room, because the mail is piled so high at their door every day. Practically every radio comedian on the air is after them to write gags for them, and Grantland Rice is tearing his hair out worrying over the loss of prestige. It's even rumored that Coach Honaker has offered the boys a good job (doing anything except writing a sports column).

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But what cuts us to the quickest, is that Pflanze's comic strip, Signs of the Times, has literally taken the humor-loving American public by storm. The benevolent readers have taken Otto and his tender quips into their very arms. Congress has even voted to urge Pflanze to retire from active life, and has offered him a comfortable pension.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Marie Jensen



Davies' Students Presented May 26

Students studying piano under Miss Katherine Davies are to be presented in their final recital of the season on next Friday afternoon, May 20, at 4:30 in Voorhees chapel. Those who are to appear on the program and their selections are as follows:

Rhapsody in G Minor ..... Brahms
Louise Felknor

Des Abends ..... Schuman
Margaret Halsey

Valse Brillante ..... Mana-Tucca
Kathleen Cissna

Spanish Dance ..... Granados
Helen Warwick

Invitation to the Dance ..... Weber
Louise Wells

To the Evening Star ..... Wagner
Patricia Kennedy

Hark, the Lark ..... Schubert-Liszt
Ruth Mack

Romance in D Flat ..... Sibelius
June Endsley

Rondo Capriccioso ..... Mendelssohn
Bernice Smith

Lotus Land ..... Cyril Scott
Sarah Hussey

Reflets dans l'eau ..... Debussy
Ann Abel

Concerto in D Minor .... Mendelssohn
Zillah McKenzie with Miss Katherine Davies at the second piano

Fifteen Attend "M" Club Outing

Fifteen members of the M club left this noon for a week-end in the mountains. Some of the girls planned to walk the fifteen miles to the cabin. Their destination was the Gamble cottage near Walland.

Mrs. Verton M. Queener went with the girls and took the supplies up in her car. They will return sometime late Sunday.

This is the annual M club hike. Plans for admission of the new members will be made during the week-end.

The M club is composed of all girls who have won their letter award by earning 400 points or more in point system. Edith Pierce is president of the club this year.

Rehearse Class Play

(Con't. from Page 1)

ruple murder, a trial, and plenty of laughs.

Malcolm Miller, in his column "Music and Drama" last Sunday in the Knoxville Journal gave an interesting sidelight on the title of the play. The title is drawn from Robert Burton, a 16th century writer, who established a saying, "Set a beggar on horseback and he will ride a gallop." This may be further traced to an old German proverb, "Set a beggar on horseback and he will outride the devil."

Despite the humor and satire of the play, Mr. Miller concludes, "With all its humor and satire, the play has a wistful quality that is quite arresting, and it drives home a lesson in idealism that lingers long in one's memory."

STEVENSON RETURNS

(Con't. from Page 1)

had planned on their itinerary was a trip through the Holy Land. They went from Nazareth south through Jerusalem, Bethlehem, and on to Cairo and the pyramids of Egypt.

The Stevensons had planned this journey for some time. A few years ago they were ready to go when the Abyssinian war broke out, and they were forced to give up the trip.

Dr. And Mrs. Lloyd Entertain Seniors

On Thursday of this week seniors received invitations to dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd on Thursday evening, May 19.

It has been the custom of the president and Mrs. Lloyd for several years to entertain the graduating class at breakfast. This year they are extending their graciousness to make the occasion an informal dinner.

The invitations came as a nice surprise, and seniors are anticipating an enjoyable affair.

Highland Echo Staff To Hold Picnic Wed.

Instead of the annual banquet, members of the Highland Echo staff will hold a picnic in the college woods Wednesday afternoon from 5 until 8. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are George Hunt, Ruth Abercrombie and Jean White.

Special guests of the staff will be members of the faculty committee on publications, Miss Almira Bassett, Prof. Verton M. Queener, Prof. Edgar Roy Walker, and Dr. Hill Shine.

Exchange Notes

By Sara Lee Hellums

Sodium Lights, etc.

As a result of some scientific experiments conducted by the physical science classes at F.S.G.W., it was predicted that it is only a matter of time until babies will sleep in sound-proof rooms, and old interior decorations will be changed simply by changing the quality of light, which changes the apparent color of the fabric. Sodium and ultra-violet lights were used also in the experiments, the latter showing up only the eyeballs, teeth, and fingernails in a dark room as a result of their becoming luminous.

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Mims Speaks

Dr. Edwin Mims recently made the principal address at the Phi Beta Kappa banquet at the University of South Carolina.

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New PKD Chapter

Lenoir Rhyne college has been granted a chapter in Pi Kappa Delta, according to word received from the national convention at Topeka. For a number of years her speakers had been admitted to the General Chapter, but up to now the college had no chapter.

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Senior Sentiments

It's a great life if someone doesn't flunk you.

—Teacola

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Tennessean In Distress

The YWCA at F.S.C.W. is sponsoring a campaign in response to an appeal for discarded books, dresses, bits of lace and silk, and scrapbooks from an isolated farm girl in Tennessee. In her letter, the Tennessean says she lives a great distance from any town and finds it necessary to create her own recreation. She says, "In the summer I raise flowers, read when I have a book at hand, make scrapbooks, and sometimes I make dolls and pillow covers."

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Spacious Classroom

A 3,000 acre forest is the classroom for the Utah State Agricultural College's course in forestry education.

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With Honors

A prankish fraternity of the University of Michigan registered a fictitious name with the registrar. For the next four years they sent their pledges to attend classes in which the name was registered. At the end of four years the name graduated with honors.

—Teacola

As presented in Harper's Bazaar



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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MAY 14, 1938

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

TRACK—

Maryville's supremacy in the state meet at Johnson City last Saturday was rather astonishing. With one of their best members out because of injuries, the Scotties still ran off with the honors by totaling up 67 points, more than 30 points above Lincoln Memorial who was runner-up in the meet.

Talmage pulled his leg while running the 100 yd. dash. Despite this injury, Talmage finished the event in first place. He was expected to pull down three or four first but his teammates carried on in excellent style.

Four old records were shattered by the Maryville runners. Two of the Baird brothers accounted for two of these records. Weldon set a new record of 1:58 in the half-mile, and Boydson shattered the old record in the mile with the time of 4:36.2. Don Rugh also came through with a new record in the two mile. The mile relay team set a new record when Lloyd, Steakley, Bill Baird (the other Baird brother) and Orr came in with a time of 3:27.

Despite the loss of Talmage, the Maryville team managed to pile up a goodly number of points. The question remains—what would have happened if Talmage had been in there?

TENNIS TEAM—

The tennis team will play the men from U-T this afternoon in case it doesn't rain. If it does they won't. But if they should happen to play, just in case it does not rain, the Scotties should come out well on top of the men from Knoxville.

All indications seem to point to the fact that the Scots will have a right handy win. If they do play and win, it will be the first time that the Maryville team has defeated U-T in quite a number of years.

After that show last night the tennis team should do something. They should win quite easily if they have the same inspiration that they had at the show.

BASEBALL—

The Scotties' baseball team continues to win, and despite everything it seems to come through all right. The pill chasers have just returned from a four day trip in which they did not lose a game.

Milligan, Emory-Henry, and Teachers all succumbed to the powerful Scots.

Collins bore the brunt of the mound work for the Scotties. Parker and Honaker relieved him of his duties in the second game, but Collins again took it up on the last day. "Ripper" allowed only one run in each game that he pitched. Wilburne and Hernandez sustained injuries of a minor nature when one forgot to duck and the other ran into interference in home.

TENNIS—

East Tennessee Teachers' college gave the Maryville team their second defeat when they trounced the Scots soundly on the Maryville courts with a score of 5 to 2 last Thursday The only players winning for the Scots were Van Cise in singles, and Gillingham and Morrow in doubles.

This last defeat definitely puts the Maryville netmen out of the running for the conference crown in tennis for tihs season.

Maryville Tennis Squad Starts On Journey Monday

Chattanooga, Birmingham Southern, and Ole Miss To Play Scotties

Monday morning the Maryville tennis team will start on its longest trip of the season. The Scotties will play the University of Chattanooga, Birmingham Southern, and Ole Miss in the course of the journey. They will end up at Memphis in time to take part in the state tournament there and will get home some time Saturday evening.

From all present indications those who will make the trip are Frank Morrow, Ed Gillingham, Russ Colombo, A. R. McCammon, and Kenneth Van Cise.

Chattanooga will not present much of an obstacle to the Scots for U.C. was defeated in Maryville by a score of 6 to 1. Chattanooga is expected to give a some what better account of itself at home, however.

Birmingham Southern presents a problem, for the Maryville team hardly nosed out the Southerners when they played here, 4 to 3. Ole Miss is an unknown, but it is certain that Mississippi has an above par team.

The state tournament at Memphis, where the tennis season of 1938 will be brought to a close, is an event in which every school in the state is invited to participate. The best tennis players in the state will be present, and Maryville's best chance will probably lie in the doubles tournament.

Women To Hold Meet In Pool Monday at 3:00

On Monday at 3:00 there will be a swimming meet between Mr. Fischbach's girls' beginners swimming class and Mrs. Queener's. There will be entries in diving, side stroke, crawl, float, and backstroke. Relay races will also be held between these two classes.

The semi-finals are nearly completed in the women's tennis tournament. Those already at the semi-finals are Nicely, Eddins, and Todd. Watson and Prince still have their match to play off. It is hoped that the tournament will be finished next week.

THETA WILL HAVE GAMES

Theta Epsilon will present a variety program of games in which everyone present will participate, this evening in Theta hall.

BAINONIAN HAS POETRY HOUR

A Poetry Hour will feature this evening's Bainonian program in Bainonian hall. Katherine Reed will read selections from Edna St. Vincent Millay and Mary Clarke Caldwell will sing.

Uncle Sam's newest weather station is on Treasure Island, site of the San Francisco World's Fair.

Maryville Trackmen Win Smoky Mountain Conference Title With 67 Points—Nine New Records Made In Course Of Meet

Lincoln Memorial and Milligan Tie For Second Place In Meet With 35 2-3 Points Each—Over 30 Points Below Score of Scotties

SCOTTIES WIN SEVEN FIRST PLACES IN MEET

Weldon Baird, Boydson Baird, Don Rugh Shatter Old Records; Maryville Relay Team Establishes New Record In Mile Event of 3:27

Maryville college trackmen fairly walked off with the Smoky Mountain Conference track championship last Saturday afternoon. Maryville took a total of seven first places to win the meet easily. Maryville scored 67 points, Lincoln Memorial 35 2-3, Milligan 35 2-3, and Teachers college 22.

Records fell right and left as the Scotties broke four between them; a total of nine records were broken all together. Weldon Baird set a new record in the half mile with the fine time of 1:58 sec. Don Rugh crashed his own old record in the two mile, winning the race handily in the time of 10:8.2. Boydson Baird, one of the famous Baird boys, broke the mile record by running the distance in 4:36.2. The mile relay team composed of Lloyd, Steakley, Bill Baird, and Orr, smashed the former record by running the mile relay in 3:27.

Maryville suffered a serious blow when Roy Talmage pulled a muscle while running the 100 yd. dash. He won the race, but was unable to run any more that afternoon, and has been absent from practice most of the week. His injury will probably keep him out of the State meet being held in Knoxville today. If he is unable to compete, Maryville's chances to win the meet are very slim.

Weldon Baird was high point man for Maryville, winning the discus, 440 yd. dash and the half mile run for a total of fifteen points. Wallen, Teachers college, also won three firsts to tie for scoring honors with Weldon.

Today the Scots are at Knoxville at the State meet. There will be over six colleges at the meet, including the University of Tennessee, Sewanee, Milligan, Lincoln Memorial, and other colleges of the state. Without Talmage to run the dashes, Maryville will stand only a very small chance to place first.

CONFERENCE CHAMPS—

100 yd. dash: Talmage (M), Johns (L), Fleming (T), Burton (Mil); time 10.4 sec.

220 yd. dash: Roberts (Mil), Johns (L), Clary (L), Burton (Mil) time 23.1 sec.

440 yd. dash: W. Baird (M), Lloyd (M), Cook (L), Allen (L), time 50.8 sec.

880 yd. run: W. Baird (M), Bill Baird (M), Boydson Baird (M), Johnson (L) time 1.58 (new record)

Mile run: Boydson Baird (M), Johnson (L), McNair (L), Morgan (M), time 4:36.2 (new record)

Two mile run: Rugh (M), Gray (M), Childress (Mil), McNair (L), time 10:-8.2 (new record)

(Continued on page four)

Scotties Scheduled To Play U. of T. At Two

The tennis team of Maryville will meet the net squad from the University of Tennessee this afternoon at 2:00 on the Maryville courts.

This match will be the second time that the two teams have met this season. Earlier in the season the Scots journeyd to Knoxville where they played the University with the results of a 4 to 4 tie. The third doubles match was not played for some reason.

This afternoon the Scotty team is seeking revenge for that tie, and from all indications the Maryville squad should be victorious.

U-T has been defeated by Tusculum and Birmingham Southern. Both of these teams were beaten when they met the Scots on their home ground.

This match will wind up the Scotties home schedule.

Scotty Nine Wins Three Conference Battles On Trip

The Maryville college baseball team clinched the conference title last week when they won two conference games, and one game against Emory-Henry. The baseball team has lost only one conference game, that being to Lincoln Memorial, and has won 16 out of 19 games this season. Next week they will complete the season with Teachers and Emory-Henry.

The Scotties have been on a four day trip the past week, playing Milligan, Emory-Henry and Teachers college. They won the first game against Milligan by the score of 11-1. Collins, ace hurler, pitched a fine game for the Highlanders to win the game easily with the help of his slugging teammates. Against Emory-Henry the score was 11-7 in the Scots favor. Honaker started the game, and was relieved by Don "Ace" Parker in the fourth. They were rained out of the second game with E-H. On Thursday they journeyd to Johnson City to play Teachers college. With Ripper Collins once more bearing the burden the Highlanders won the game 5-1.

In the Milligan game Wilburne, southpaw for the Scots, injured his leg when he ran into the catcher at home. "Lefty" Hernandez was hit in the face with a ball in the game against Teachers, and suffered a split lip.

Maryville 11 runs—Milligan 1 run.

Maryville 11 runs—Emory Henry 7 runs

Maryville 5 runs—Teachers 1 run.

Tennis Team Wins Match From L.M.U.

Maryville's tennis team has suffered one loss and has won one match this week. First against LMU, the Scotties won an easy match 5 to 2. But against East Tennessee Teachers they met a reversal when the Teachers turned the score around and defeated the Scots 5 to 2.

Coach Fischbach gave some new material an airing last Tuesday against the LMU squad, and even then the Maryville team was victorious. Van Cise, Akana, Stevenson, and Augenstein playing in the first four positions, won their matches with comparative ease. Gillingham, Morrow, McCammon, and Colombo were given a rest for the day while those in the lower ratings carried on.

Van Cise and Akana had an equally easy win in the number one doubles match. The LMU squad managed to take their two points when Felknor was defeated in number fiv eand when Stevenson and Smith were defeated in number two doubles. The Scots defeated the Lincolnites on their own courts some time ago by a score of 9 to 0.

ATHENIANS HEAR PAPERS

Athenian's meeting this evening will feature the reading of several outstanding papers from the Writers' Workshop. The papers will be read by their respective authors.

The meeting will begin at 6:45.

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BYRNE'S

ECHOES OF THE PAST

May 14, 1918

Annual Custom

Friday evening the juniors entertained the seniors at a supper in the woods.

• • •

In Closing

Maryville closed its baseball season with two defeats at the hands of Kentucky State.

• • •

Morning Musical

The orchestra and members of the music and expression departments entertained at chapel Friday morning in an after-breakfast recital.

• • •

Escape

Dr. Samuel T. Wilson narrowly escaped injury in a railroad wreck which occurred near Albany, New York, May 13. The coach in which Dr. Wilson was traveling rolled down an embankment and one end of it lodged in the Hudson river.

• • •

Time Out

The brother and sister societies are allowed two joint meetings a year. The second get-together of Thetas and Alpha Sigs was held Saturday evening in Theta hall. The program was short in order that time might be left for moonshining.

• • •

Palace Theatre

Monday, May 27. You cannot put up a good fight unless your blood boils. See "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin."

• • •

Protesting

Has this school come to such a place where patriotism and loyalty to the team cannot be shown by clapping in the dining hall?

May 18, 1928

Honoring

The Chilhoweans for 1928 have arrived and are ready for distribution. The book this year is dedicated to Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, who has labored long and well for the good of the College.

• • •

One Up

Maryville college's netmen took a two day road trip last week. At Greenville the local team won from Tusculum 5-1. At Johnson City the players lost 3-2.

• • •

For Fun

Saturday afternoon four of our track men took part in the annual pentathlon, which is sponsored by Y.M. Events included 100 yard dash, 220 low hurdles, 880 yard run, shot put, and high jump.

• • •

Alumni Banquet

The annual alumni reunion and dinner will be held in Thaw hall, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be in Thaw because of the presentation of Dr. Wilson's portrait, which will hang on the wall of the library.

• • •

Once a Member

Among the new members of the Writers' Workshop is Professor Howell.

• • •

Commencement

Next Monday evening at 8:00 the graduation exercises of the expression department will be held in Voorhees chapel. Eleven students will receive their diplomas.

Gilbert the Goat Goes Gallivantin' Bringing Confusion to Carnegians

Perhaps it was a bit late for conveniently receiving guests; but, nevertheless, Carnegie hall last Saturday night played host to a rather distinguished visitor. Gilbert the Goat, who is widely know as a conoisseur of rare old tin, picturesque window curtains, and ancient delectable manuscripts, dropped in unexpectedly just before midnight.

Gilbert comes from a long line of goats. Even as a tiny goatlet, Gilbert revealed his great hunger for knowledge. While the other young goats would swallow any trashy, cheap books and magazines which were put before them, Gilbert ate nothing but the very finest in the world's literature. He persuaded his mother to buy him the Book of Knowledge, and Gilbert faithfully ate a chapter every night before going to bed. So Gilbert grew up to be a fine, well-educated goat.

But Gilbert always cherished in his heart the desire to go to college. He didn't want to be just a goat all his life, and he thought that if he could only get a sheepskin and BA, he would no longer be a goat. Gilbert was uncertain as to where he should go to college. Many of his relatives were at U-T and other neighboring campuses, but Gilbert decided to take a look at Maryville before making his decision.

An obliging freshman saw Gilbert looking wistfully up toward the college last Saturday night; and, supposing that Gilbert wanted only the companionship of kindred spirits, brought him along home. "He looked lonesome," explained the freshman.

Having been invited inside Carnegie, Gilbert made a thorough inspection of the dormitory. The sleeping occupants of the rooms interested him much less than the contents of the waste-paper baskets.

Bob Brandriff, on the fourth floor, was awakened out of a sound sleep by the business-like bustling-around of Gilbert. Brandriff peered down into the bewhiskered countenance of the goat and mumbled, "Coit, I thought you were in bed."

On the third floor, Gilbert stopped in to exchange pleasantries with Jimmie Donaldson, who happened to be asleep. Undisturbed by his host's ill-manners in sleeping before company, Gilbert went right to work on the waste basket. When Donaldson woke he called, "What are you looking for at this time of the night, Ashby?" (He apologized to Gilbert later, for the mistake.)

Gilbert was induced to spend the night on the campus. Before taking his departure he was asked how he liked Maryville. "It's all right," he answered, "but I'd rather attend college where I'd get more attention; there are already too many goats here."

Confab Club Hold Banquet

The Confab club will meet Tuesday evening, May 17, at Cates Tea Room for its annual banquet. Members of the club will make after-dinner speeches, and Leland Waggoner will act as toastmaster. Mrs. Nita Eckles West has general supervision of the banquet.

THREE CONFINED IN HOSPITAL

Marie Fawcett and Mary Butler are now confined in the hospital. Joe Swift is still there because of a broken ankle.

Town Music Pupils Give Recital Sat.

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 in the Fine Arts studio pupils under college age who are studying music at the college under Miss Davies, Miss Horne, and Mr. Colbert will be presented in a recital. There will be piano, violin, vocal, and cornet numbers. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Those on the program will be Peggy Howell, Margaret McAfee, Martha McAfee, Elizabeth Crawford, Louise Lloyd, Catherine Ann Stooksbury, Betty Crawford, John McAfee, Robert Hunter, Billy Orr, Leah Smith, Frances Clifton, Betty Lou Turner, Ruth Lloyd, and Catherine Crews.

BLAZER SPEAKS AT ALPHA SIG

Lamar "Toots" Blazer will speak at Alpha Sigma's meeting this evening. Mr. Blazer, who is a former Maryville athlete, will speak on "Maryville Baseball Teams, Past, Present, and Future."

There will also be a number of musical selections on the program, including the debut of "Happy" Hannah as a vocalist.

Track Team Wins Title

(Continued from page three)

120 yd. hurdles: Wallin (T), Alderson (Mil), Orr (M), Steakley (M), time 15.3 sec. (new record)

220 yd. hurdles: Wallin (T), Orr (M), Alderson (Mil), Steakley (M), time 25.5 (new record)

Mile relay: Won by Maryville, (Lloyd, Steakley, Bill Baird, Orr) time 3:27 (new record)

Broad jump: Woods (Mil), Hatcher (T) Wallin (T), Odell (M), distance 21 feet, 6 1-2 inches.

High jump: Wallin (T), Archer (Mil), tie for first. Height 5'8".

Pole Vault: Williams (L), Rea (M), Chandler (M), Anderson (Mil), height 11'9" (new record.)

Javelin: Burton (L), Perkins (Mil), Compton (L), Branham (L), distance 152 feet 4inches.

Shot put: Dillinger (Mil), Noel (Mil), Doss (L), Tulloch (M), distance 39 ft. 2 in. (new record).

Discus: Wel. Baird (M), Tulloch (M), Bill Baird (M), Click (T) distance 113 ft. 9 inches.

GLEE CLUBS SING

(Continued From Page One)

I Know the Lawd ..... Spiritual
Quartette

Czecho-Slovakian Dance Song .. Folk
Glee Clubs

INTERMISSION

Lord, I Want to be a Christian ..... Spiritual
Glee Clubs

Ave Maria ..... Schubret
Beautiful Dreamer ..... Foster
I've Been Listening ..... Spiritual
Glee Singers

The Bells of St. Mary's ..... Adams
Italian Street Song (Naughty Marietta) Herbert
Glee Clubs

Barber And Goddard Sing

(Continued from page one)

hauser) ..... Wagner
Mr. Goddard

La charmante Marguerite .... French
Folk song

Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix (Samson and Delilah) ..... Saint-Saens
Miss Barber

Water Boy ..... Robinson
Mah Lindy Lou ..... Strichland
Mr. Goddard

Deep River ..... Burleigh
L'Amour-Toujours L'Amour ... Friwl
Miss Barber

Ministers Will Hold Camp Fire Meeting

Under the leadership of the recently installed officers the Ministerial association will culminate its year of activity with a campfire meeting, to be held Monday evening in the college woods. The Rev. R. W. McAfee of the New Providence Presbyterian church will speak to the group.

The program will consist of instrumental and vocal numbers presented by members of the association. Ernie Enslin, the new president, will speak. The outing, which is not a formal meeting, will include ministerials and their dates and will be chaperoned by Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, supervisior of women's residence.

Dr. Briggs Made Phi Delta Kappa

Dr. David H. Briggs, head of the department of Psychology and Education was honored by election to membership in Alpha Kappa chapter Phi Delta Kappa, a national education fraternity at its last business meeting, held at the University of Tennessee.

Other Maryville college alumni attending the meeting were Roy R. Anderson, Knoxville City school supervisor; J. L. Marshall of Bank of Maryville; Andrew Alexander of Maryville city schools; and E. E. McCurray, supervisor of Men's residence at the college.

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12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
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5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
8:00 pm	9:30 pm

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THE Highland Echo

2703

VOLUME 23 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 21, 1938 | NUMBER 29

Seniors To Give 1938 Class Play Next Saturday

Kaufman-Connelly Drama Is Distinctly A Satire On Americans

CAST INCLUDES VETS

Contains Elaborate Outlay Of Scenery; Seven Major Roles

Next Saturday evening, May 28th, at 8:00 the senior class will present "Beggar on Horseback," a Kaufman-Connelly production. The cast includes several of Maryville's veteran actors, who appear for the last time.

The play was adapted from a German play but has been so revised that it is distinctly a satire on Americans and American life. It contains an elaborate outlay of scenery, and besides the seven principal characters, there are a dozen minor roles. Some of the action will take place in the audience. This is something unusual and should be very interesting.

This production of Kaufman and Connelly is especially noted for its technical achievements. It concerns the technique of a dream. There is comedy blended with the serious meaning.

One of those making her last appearance in this play is Lois Black, who will play the role of the giddy Gladys Cady. Miss Black has already been seen twice on the Maryville stage this year in "Night Must Fall" and "Pride and Prejudice." Her part is that of the play-girl daughter of a self-made man.

Don Stevens, who made his debut earlier this year in "Pride and Prejudice," has the leading male role of Neil McRae, poet and composer. It is him about whose dream the whole play centers.

Cynthia will be played by Gloria Miller, who has played leads in such productions as "The Purple Mask," "Landy Windmere's Fan" and "First Lady." Her role is that of a sincere girl, devoted to any cause she serves.

Marion Lodwick, who played the part of the eccentric invalid in "Night Must Fall," will be Mamma Cady. Cast in the role of Dr. Albert Rice is George Brown who will appear as a quiet and studious doctor, although the poet's nightmare pictures him in many varied moods and poses.

Poppa Cady will be played by Lincoln Johnson, Homer Cady, the grouchy, asthmatic son of the wealthy Cadys, will be played by Walter West.

Some of the extras in the play are: Bill Young, Deane Brown, Evelyn Scott, John Guigou, Sam Fleming, Alice Whitaker, Roy Talmage, Janet Talmage, Bill Irwin, Don Rugh, Malcolm Brown, Grace Kerley, and Kathryn Adams.

Sara Bolton Elected Bainonian President

Sara Bolton, a junior, was elected president of Bainonian for the fall semester in the election held in Pearsons lobby yesterday.

Other officers elected were Lois Barnwell, vice president; Jane Law, secretary; Marguerite Justus, treasurer; Helen Bewley and Mary Orr opening week program secretaries; Ellen Sauer and Miriam Waggoner, program secretaries; Margaret Cloud, poster chairman; M. F. Spurlock and Helen Williams, house chairmen; Ruth Andrews, sargeant-at-arms; Mary Cornelius, pianist.

NOTICE

Refunds of deposits will be made at the close of school. Students rooming on the campus will receive tickets when the keys are turned in at the dormitories, and all students will receive tickets when textbooks are turned in at the Book Store. These tickets must be presented at the office in order to receive refunds.

After payment of any breakage or other charges, the deposit may either be withdrawn in cash or applied on a deposit for next year.

Office of the Treasurer

WILL HAVE LEADS



LOIS BLACK



DON STEVENS

Lois Black and Don Stevens who will play the leading roles of Gladys Cady and Neil McRae in the senior play to be presented next Saturday evening.

Glee Club Concert Tonight In Chapel

Two Organizations Combine In Varied Programs Set For 8 p.m.

The combined men's and women's glee club will appear in joint concert this evening in Voorhees chapel at 8:00. The groups will be under the direction of Ralph R. Colbert, their instructor; and will feature Elizabeth Ann Huddleston and Alice Prime, sopranos; Richard Woodring and Carl Wells, tenors; and Harry Ferran, bass, as soloists.

The program will consist of negro spirituals and Italian, Czechoslavkian, Spanish, and English songs. Included are Schubert's Ave Marie and The Bells of St. Mary's by Adams.

One of the high points of the concert will be the singing of the Italian Street Song, from Victor Herbert's Naughty Marrietta, in which Elizabeth Ann Huddleston singing the obligoto role will hold high C for 16 counts.

The two organizations, numbering some 92 members, are presided over by Harriet Barber and Carl Wells. Louise Felknor and Gerald Beaver will accompany at the piano.

This concert ends a successful year during which the clubs have presented Iolanthe and the Messiah, and participated in May Day and the Easter service.

Morgan, Van Cise To Head Alpha Sig

Election of officers of Alpha Sigma for next year took place this week. The results were announced on Tuesday. Bruce Morgan, president; Kenneth Van Cise, vice president; Arthur Byrne, secretary; and Howard Davis, treasurer. Those elected to the program committee were James Donaldson, George Anderson, Otto Pflanze, and Douglas Steakley. Critics were Howard Disney and William Lewis. Eugene McCurry was elected sargeant-at-arms.

Miss Clemmie Henry Elected DAR Regent

Miss Clemmie J. Henry was elected to the position of regent in the Mary Blount Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a meeting on May 10. Miss Henry has been active in the chapter, and was on the book committee last year. Miss Henry's ancestors came from Virginia to settle in Tennessee, and she is a descendant of Patrick Henry.

Fine Arts Dep't Gives Recital On Friday at Eight

Final Program In Voorhees Consists Of Music, One Act Play

BENNETT DIRECTS ZONA GALE DRAMA

Play Cast Is Composed Of Members Of Dramatic Art Class 202

The Fine Arts department will present the final recital of the year Friday evening in Voorhees chapel at eight o'clock. For this finale to the year's activities in Fine Arts the department has arranged a program of two parts consisting of music and a one act play.

The program for the evening is as follows:

Rondo Capriccioso ..... Mendelssohn
Bernice Smith

Vieni! la Mia Vendetta from Lucrzia Borgia ..... Donizetti
Ralph Reed

Concerto in D Minor (Romanze) .... Wieniawski
Mable Longmire

The White Peacock ..... Griffes
Ann Abel

Then You'll Remember Me, from the Bohemian Girl ..... Balfe
Richard Woodring

La fille aux chevaux de lin .. Debussy
Liebesfreud ..... Kreisler
Edward Brubaker

The latter half of the program will be given over to a play, "Uncle Jimmy," by Zona Gale. The cast is composed of members of dramatic art class 202. Gordon Bennett is coaching the play. The complete cast is as follows: Mary Frances Spurlock, Louise Allen, Muriel Mann, Sara Taylor, Carol Dawn Ward, John Guigou, and John Wintermute.

Stevenson Elected Junior President

Miller, Law, Badgett Fill Other Offices

Wednesday morning at a meeting in Bartlett hall the sophomore class elected Russell Stevenson to act as their president during the year 1938-39. Stevenson has been manager of the YM store this year and a member of the Chilhowean staff. He comes to Maryville from Pennsylvania.

Harriet Miller, a Floridian, was chosen as vice president. Miss Miller has been active in class activities and was a freshman debater. The secretary will be Jane Law, from Ohio, who served on the YW cabinet this year and is a program secretary for the YW this coming year. J. N. Badgett of Maryville will serve as treasurer. He was also a freshman debater.

Bewley Elected Head Of Women's Glee Club

An election of officers was held by the women's glee club this week. Helen Bewley, last year's vice president was elected to suceed Harriet Barber as president. Miss Bewley is treasurer of the YWCA and an active member of that group. Margaret Cloud was elected business manager.

Addresses, Seminars, and Banquet Included On Commencement Program For 119th Graduation On May 30-31

Dr. Jessie Halsey of Ohio Is Speaker For Graduation

IS UNION GRADUATE

Was In YM Work During War And Served As Chaplain

The Reverend Jesse Halsey, D.D., pastor of the Seventh Presbyterian church of Cincinnati, will address the graduating class at the annual commencement exercises to be held Tuesday, May 31, at 10 a.m. in Voorhees chapel.

Dr. Halsey was educated at Princeton Theological seminary and Princeton graduate school. He received his B.D. degree from Union Theological seminary and his Doctor of Divinity from Wooster college. From 1910-13, he was with Sir Wilfred Grenfell's Labrador Medical mission, after which he accepted his present pastorate.

During the war Dr. Halsey served with the YMCA and as American agent and chaplain of the British navy in Russia. He is a member of the Board of Pensions of the Presbyterian church, of the Advisory Committee of Union Theological seminary, and is prominent as a clubman and philanthropist. He contributes frequently to religious and secular periodicals. In 132 was published "A Living Hope," a work of his compilation.

The regular annual spring meeting of the directors will be held Tuesday morning, at 8:30, before the service.

The graduating class, one of the largest in the history of the school, will be introduced immediately following the precedent established last year. The order of services is as follows:

Processional

The choir, the directors, the graduating class, the facutly. Processional hymn, "God of our Fathers, whose almighty hand."

(Continued on Page Two)

Senior Ceremony In Chapel Today

The chapel this morning was under the sponsorship of the senior class. The occasion was the annual ceremony in which the out-going senior class give their chapel seats to the incoming senior class.

Graduating seniors had arranged a program which consisted of a reading by Irene Browder; the reading by Don Stevens of some of his poetry written for Writer's Workshop; a piano selection by Garnet Manges, who also played the reccessional; the reading of the Scripture by Ray Nelson; and prayers by J. T. Hunt and Malcolm Brown. Jim Proffitt, president of this year's graduating class made a short talk giving the seats of this year's seniors to the incoming seniors, and Gene Orr, president of next year's senior class acknowledged Proffitt's talk and received the seats in behalf of his class.

The sophomores and freshmen did not exchange seats as they have formerly done did not take part in the ceremony.

Seniors Will Hold Banquet On Wed.

Climaxing a series of social events which the class of 1938 has held during the past year will be the Senior Supper next Wednesday evening. It will be held in the banquet room of Eslinger's resturant and will start at 7 p.m.

The program, in charge of Winnie Berst, will consist of talent from members of the class only. The whole affair is being managed by a committee of Martin Brynildsen, Jean Cross, and Jessie Cassada.

The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Hunter, and Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Lloyd.

This year the seniors have had a more extensive social program than has been conducted in past years. Theatre parties during the year for members of the class have an outstanding feature of this program.

Eugene Orr Heads Seniors Next Year

Class Unanimously Ratifies Shakespeare Drama For Project

Eugene Orr was elected president of next year's senior class, at a meeting Wednesday morning. Other officers elected at the same time were Virginia Partridge, vice president; Catherine Pond, secretary; and Robert Martin, treasurer.

Orr, who won out in the balloting over Bruce Morgan, has been particularly outstanding this year as a track man. He is also a member of the YM cabinet.

Virginia Partridge, and Catherine Pond, have both been active members of their class. Miss Pond is on the YW cabinet , was secretary-treasurer of this year's student council, and is active in women's sports. Martin is president pro temore of the student council and a member of next year's YM cabinet. The new officers succeed Fred Rhody, Mary Chambers, Helen Bobo and Bill Alston.

(Cont. on Page Two)

Athenian Elects Rhody President

Fred Rhody, '39, was elected president of Athenian society for next semester at the election held Tuesday. Russell Stevenson was made vice-president.

Other officers elected at this time were Clifford Proctor, secretary; Samuel Cornelius, treasurer; William Baird and Glenn Young, program secretaries; Philip Evaul and Clement Hahn, critics; Kenneth Duncan and Henry Millison, sargeant-at-arms; John Thompson, editor; and Stanley Bird, pianist.

The new officers will be installed at the regular meeting this evening. The program this week also includes graduation exercises for the senior members.

Dr. James F. Cooke, Editor Of Etude Will Speak At Banquet

WILL HOLD SEMINARS

President And Mrs. Lloyd Will Hold Reception Monday at 3

Alumni Day at Maryville college will be observed Monday, May 30. The feature of the day, the Alumni Association dinner and meetings, will be held in Pearsons hall at 7:00, with Dr. James Francis Cooke, of Philadelphia, as the principal speaker. Listed in Who's Who, Dr. Cooke is editor of Etude, president of the Presser foundation, and holder of many other distinguished positions and honors. A short business meeting and election of officers for the year 1938-39 will be presided over by Joe C. Gamble, '26, president of the Alumni Association this year.

The day's program will open with the appearance of the college orchestra in the regular Saturday morning chapel services.

Other plans for the day include alumni seminars Monday morning. From 9:25-10:20 Professor Katherine C. Davies, head of the department of Fine Arts, and Athletic Director Lombe Scott Honaker, will conduct seminars in their respective fields. From 10:20-11:15 a seminar on the new Reading tests and Remedial Work will be conducted by Professor David H. Briggs, head of the department of Psychology and education; and a seminar on Microphotography as an aid to research, by Professor Hill Shine, of the department of English. These seminars will meet in rooms on the second floor of Thaw hall. All interested persons are invited to attend any or all of them.

The classes holding official reunions this year are: 1886, 1887, 1888, (the fifty-year class), 1889, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908! 1913 (the twenty-five year class); 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928. Class reunion luncheons wil be held as arranged.

President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd, Dr. and Mrs. William P. Stevenson are receiving alumni, parents, and other guests at the President's home from 3:00 till 5:00 Monday afternoon. Seniors are to be guests at the reception as well as at the Alumni dinner.

Plates for the dinner will be seventy-five cents. Reservations may be made by writing the Alumni office, Maryville college, and tickets obtained on Saturday and Monday, May 28 and 30, at the information table on the campus. The acting executive secretary is in the president's office, Anderson hall.

Professor Publishes Interesting Answer From Economic's Head

Following is a letter received by a Maryville student on applying for a graduate fellowship. Prof. Verton M. Queener, Maryville debate coach, has requested that this letter be published for two reasons. First, because he wants more people to try out for debate. Second, because many students, able to be on the debate squad, do not try out because they see no value in debate work.

Dear Mr.

"At the present moment I am giving serious consideration to your application for a graduate fellowship at

Your record and testimonials are all quite satisfactory and complimentary.

"However, there is one very important angle, from my point of view, which is nowhere covered. Have you had any experience in inter-collegiate debating or oratory. Have you done anything outstanding in the field of speech? One must be more than a good scholar. If you have had any definite experience or training along these lines I shall be glad to know about it."

Very cordially yours,
Head of the Department of Economics.

Remedial Readings Produce Satisfactory Results

By JESSIE CASSADA

The semester program of training in remedial reading for freshmen has been completed and Dr. D. H. Briggs, supervisor of the work, announces somewhat encouraging results. This training was undertaken in view of the generally recognized situation described in this statement from a bulletin by the American Optical Company: "Only 25 percent of students in school today can read with efficiency. Three-fourths are not more than 50 percent efficient readers. In the majority of cases of failing students, the chief difficulty is very often this inability to read rapidly and with comprehension." At the first of this semester the Iowa Silent Reading Test was given to all freshmen, and those with the lower 50 percent of score were required to enroll in one of three classes to meet for 30 minute periods. The ophthalmograph was used to make a photographic record of eye movements; the same was done at the end of the course. As soon as the last film is developed the two records will be compared to measure improvement in muscular control of the eyes. The total of time spent in classes practicing rhythm reading with metro-scope was about 15 hours. Reading was begun on high school material at the rate of 150 words per minute; at the end of the course college matter was read at 325-350 words per minute. Scores on daily quizzes showed better comprehension at the faster speed than at the beginning.

After the course was completed, Form A of the same Iowa Test was given to all freshmen. On comparing scores the trained group showed an increase in rate of reading equivalent to 1 1-4 grades advancement, while the undrilled half had lost one grade level. In comprehension of material read the drilled group gained 8 grade and the undrilled 7 grade.

As yet the loss of speed by the faster half is not explained. An interesting fact to note is that 40 percent of the training group, and 35 percent of the others, wear glasses.

This attempt has demonstrated its value sufficiently that the college is endeavoring to obtain a fund of several thousand dollars to begin a 5-year program of more carefully administered instruction during this time.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

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Verton M. Queener ..... Faculty Advisor

Geo. E. Felknor, Jr., '39 ..... Editor-in-Chief
Arthur Byrne, '39 ..... Business Manager

Member, Tennessee College Press Association

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SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1938

UP OUR HALL

By GEORGE HUNT

THERE WAS REALLY A CASEY AT THE BAT. Back in elementary school we remember the county contest when a bunch of scared, stammering younsters would get on the stage and recite poems to an audience of old maid school teachers, some male teachers who had been roped into the job, and proud mothers who had come to make sure that little Cynthia got first prize. The choice of recitations represented the school teachers' repertoire, and ranged from "Sheridan's Ride" to an ode to some flower. There was one girl in our school whose pride was "Casey at the Bat." She did it with gusto, and often won prizes with it. But we didn't know until we were reading Collier's for May 21 that there really had been a Casey at the bat. If you remember, Casey was pitcher and star batter for a team called Mudville—in the poem. The insinuation we don't like is that the real Casey was pitching for a team called the Phillies—students from the City of Brotherly Love will remember that there used to be a team there by that name.

• • • • •

THE REAL CASEY lives in Maryland now, and was last year given a life pass to all big league baseball games. He was on the radio some time ago and introduced as the real hero of the poem which DeWolf Hopper made famous.

• • • •

DR. STEVENSON'S REFERENCE to Richard Halliburton on Wednesday morning recalled to us the time we heard him speak. We have always thrilled at his stories of swimming in the lake at the Taj Mahal and doing other things that ordinary human beings don't do. The time we heard him speak he was wearing a double breasted suit and came out on the stage looking quite handsome. As he spoke, we discovered he was an actor as well as a writer, for as he described the thrilling things he did he acted them out with gestures and even had the tremor of excitement in his voice.

• • • • •

GLANCING THROUGH THIS WEEK'S TIME we saw a letter to the editor that hit right home. A subscriber wrote: "If that nasty article about taboo words is newsworthy, I'm a Chinaman." Now we know what somebody thinks of our English department's attempt to find out what we talk about. The editor replied to the subscriber, "Some Chinamen have funny names."

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THERE WAS A PICTURE in the Journal on Wednesday morning of German youth burning books that had been ordered destroyed by the government. One boy was about to throw a volume by Heinrich Heine, a Jewish poet, into the fire. Hitler has ordered the large Austrian National library destroyed for all "seditious" literature, and several American colleges have telegraphed asking for some of the priceless volumes in the collection.

• • • • •

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW—and any freshman can tell you what we mean. What we'll be looking for is some of the good home cooking which we miss. We want to drop in at a little Italian resturant on Chesnut street and have a real Italian dinner—spaghetti covered with strong cheese, rye bread that you break off and eat in hunks, tomato sauce, and tiny meat balls without onions. It's served by burly but polite Italians and backgrounded with music by radio—it's our favorite "eating out" dish because the rest of family doesn't like it.

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THIS COLUMN HAS SERVED its apprenticeship and enjoyed doing it. It wishes you a good summer, hoping all of you get jobs—which we hope for ourselves—and wanting you all (such a Southern accent) to enjoy yourselves. We'll probably bump into you in Atlantic City or on Market street and be glad we've seen one familiar face from old m.c. So long, and pax vobiscum.

Fits and Fizzles

By FRED RHODY

For the sake of those poor souls who are terrified at the prospect of having nothing to do during the long summer months, we have been persuaded to draw up a list of practical, worthwhile suggestions as to how you can profitably spend your vacation period:

Ten Good Ways To Pass The Summer

1—Wondering what you are going to do this summer.
2—Wondering what you are going to do next summer.
3—Wondering what you did last summer.
4—Wondering when the president of that big corporation is going to drop in to urge you to work for him all summer.
5—Wondering why you were gullible enough to believe those stories that Professor So-and-so would flunk you no matter what.
6—Wondering whether it wouldn't be a pretty good idea if you got a job one of these summers soon.
7—Wondering whether she meant what she said when you parted for the summer, or whether she has double-crossed you by dating—just as you've double-crossed her.
8—Wondering how many more days till school starts again.
9—Wondering whether those horrible final exams during the last week of school weren't really only a ghastly nightmare, after all.
10—Wondering.

• • • • •

Summer is that black-magic time when all the teachers skulk stealthily through the remote places of the earth and its depths, seeking out secret recipes for the concoction of new infernal poisons and punishments—in the way of more deadly tests; term papers which cause a slow, tortous, lingering death instead of the quick merciful type now in use—all, to use on their students in the coming year. And summer is also that time when students search the earth to discover better ways of taking life easy during the coming school year.

• • • •

The intrepid reporter does it again! In the early part of June, Maryville's own sun of the journalistic universe will embark on another adventure for the sake of fame, fortune and fun! Leland Waggoner, accompanied by Horace Brown and Tommy Woolf, plans to take a trip to Europe this summer. While there, Waggoner will write for a well-known Knoxville newspaper, whose name beings with a "J."

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They expect to see the sights from the saddles of three tried and true bicycles. Leland, especially, is very apt to get violently homesick. So, for his protection, Horace and Tommy ask that lots of people write to Leland. Before August 1, address letters c-0 American Express Co., 11 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. After August 1, address all cakes, gifts, etc., c-o American Express Co., 25 Oxford St., Southampton, England. Foreign letters cost five cents postage.

Signs of the Times

By OTTO PFLANZE, JR.

The Year In Review

UNUSUAL ARTIST SERIES

A backward glance through the Echo's twenty-third volume reveals a variety of outstanding programs that would be a credit to any college whose purpose is to give a liberal arts education.

The high spot in the college music program, of course, was an unusual artist series with Moriz Rosenthal, Orlando Barera, and John Charles Thomas. Professor Geo. D. Howell has this year undoubtedly given us three of the greatest artists ever to appear in one series on the Maryville college stage.

The name of Rosenthal will always bring to mind an unforgetable interpretation of Lizt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody." While Barera stands out because of his marvelous exhibition of technical skill in Paganini's "I Palpiti."

• • • • •

OTHER MUSICAL PROGRAMS GOOD

High spot of the high spot, to be sure, was the performance of John Charles Thomas and his accompanist, Carrol Hollister. That concert brings to mind not one work more perfectly done than the others but an entire evening of wonderful music. The thrilling encore, "O Du Mein Holder Abendstern," the opening song, "Widmung," and Hollister's "Clair de Lune" were only three pleasing numbers in a perfect concert.

The Fine Arts department gave its usual long series of consistently splendid musical programs. Before Christmas there was a faculty recital and the annual presentation of the Messiah. Since the first of the year there have followed in quick succession the light opera production, Iolanthe, the band and college symphony concerts, and student recitals too numerous to mention.

• • • • •

SPORTS AND DEBATE

As for sports the Highlanders have been signally successful, ending the year with three conference championships in their clutches. Maryville has Smoky Mountain conference wins in tennis, baseball, and track.

In football the Scotties had a thrilling season, ending just short of what would have been another conference championship. The wrestling and basketball seasons, however, were not so successful. The number of wins only balanced the losses in basketball, and in wrestling the Scots lost their first state championship in years.

The Maryville debate squad finished its season this spring with an enviable list of important championshps to its record. Most important perhaps, were the South Atlantic Women's debate championship and the Women's debate championship and the Tennessee state championship. Queener-coached speakers this year have accounted for seven firsts, eleven seconds, and two thirds in the various contests of five tournaments.

• • • • •

DRAMATICS AND CURRENT AFFAIRS

Mrs. West has made an unusual contribution to Maryville dramatics this year with three splendid plays: Pride and Prejudice, First Lady, and Night Must Fall. Their excellence bears testimony to the wisdom of cutting down the midwinters from four to two.

In connection with current affairs, the high spot of the year's activities was the visit on the campus of Dr. William E. Dodd. Though many could not agree with the main idea of his address, no one can deny that he gave one of the most instructive hours in the collegey ear.

Also worthy of note was the lecture of Lawrence E. Fernsworth, Newspaper correspondent of the New York Times, who gave a stirring defense of Loyalist Spain, and the address before the Peace Forum of Dr. J. Wesley Hoffman of the University of Tennessee.

• • • • •

BOUQUETS TO TWO EDITORS

Before closing this commentary of the year's activities recognition should be made of the splendid work of two Maryville college editors: J. T. Hunt and Bruce Morgan.

From his necessarily subjective viewpoint, the columnist thinks Hunt has done a good job editing the Highland Echo. He has kept the office floor swept clean and has put forth a magnificent effort to make the paper a leading factor in college life.

Bruce Morgan deserves commendation especially because of the handicap under which he has worked. The Chilhowean's income was cut almost in half last fall. And yet Morgan has succeeded in putting out a distinctive yearbook that is a credit to his class and the college.

Orr Heads Seniors

(Continued From Page One)

At the same class meeting, the members unanimously voted their approval of a suggestion made by Gordon Bennett concerning next year's senior play. For several weeks Bennett has been discussing with Dr. E. R. Hunter, head of the English department, and other interested persons, the possibility of the class of '39 presenting a Shakespeare play next year. In offering his idea to the class, Bennett said that Dr. Hunter had agreed to aid a group of seniors next year in interpreting and cutting a play, and that Mrs. Nita E. West had agreed to coach such an undertaking. If the suggestion is adopted by the senior play committee, which is to be appointed by President Orr, a group of interested students will work with Dr. Hunter during the first semester, preparing the play to be turned over to Mrs. West for rehearsals the second semester.

Bennett emphasized that only by devoting the entire year to the task could such a performance as a Shakespearean drama be successfully presented. A play of this nature, he said, would give a large proportion of the class some part in its preparation and presentation, would be inexpensive to produce, and would be a worthwhile contribution to the cultural life on the campus and in the community.

The decision as to whether or not this plan for next year's senior play is to be carried out rests with the play committee, which has the authority to make the choice of the play to be given.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page one)

Prayer of Invocation
Chorus
Address by the Rev. Jessie D. Halsey, D.D.
Chorus
Conferring of Degress and awarding of diplomas by President Ralph W. Lloyd.
Benediction
Recessional hymn, "Glorious things of thee are spoken."

Baccalaureate service will be held at 10:30, Sunday morning. Dr. Lloyd will deliver the address. That evening, Dr. William Patton Stevenson will speak at the last vesper service of the year.

PAPA CADY



Lincoln Johnson, who will play the part of the golf-loving Papa Cady in the senior play, Beggar on Horseback.

It is said, "A college education shows a man how little other people know."

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.. and ..
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Echo Sports

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MAY 21, 1938

On The Bench

-with-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

"RIPPER" BILL

Bill "Ripper" Collins came through with the first no-hit, no-run game of the year, when the Scots whitewashed Emory and Henry here last Wednesday afternoon 4-0. There was some discussion as to whether or not J. D. Hughes comitted an error on that ball hit to him in the ninth inning. The rules leave it up to the official score keeper, and Born, manager and score-keeper, considered the ball too hot to handle, and thus considered it an error giving Collins his well-derserved no-hit game.

Whether or not you do give Bill the no-hit game, I certainly think you should give Collins plenty of credit for pitching such a fine brand of ball the past season. Bearing the brunt of the pitching assignments, he also did his share at the plate, coming through more than once with a timely hit. Orchids to you, Bill Collins.

WE WILL MISS THEM

This year has been a fairly successful one in the history of the world of sports at Maryville; we won two Conference championships, one in baseball and one in track, and we had a near champion football team, a fine basketball team, good wrestling team, not such a bad swimming team, and a strong tennis team. However, all good things must come to an end, and this year we are losing by graduation some of the finest athletes ever to be on the Hill. From the football team we lose Proffitt, and Renfro, two of the finest linemen in the conference this year. Junior Odell, one of the good all around athletes will also join the mortarboard parade. Guy Propst, one of the finest wrestlers in the south will also be gone from the ranks next year. One of the greatest track men to ever be on the college team will graduate thisyear: Roy Talmage and that is 'nuff said. In baseball we will lose a host of men. Collins, Black, Evers, Parker, Hernandez. Who will be able to replace these?

Maryville Second In State Meet

Tennessee First With 61 Points; Scots Score 48

On a soggy track, the Tennessee Vols last Saturday won the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Association track championship by scoring a total of 61 points. The nearest team, which was the Maryville thinlyclads, garnered a total of 48 points.

Other teams and their scores were: Sewanee 20, Lincoln Memorial 15, Chattanooga university 11 1-2, Tennessee Poly Institute 6, Milligan 3 1-2. The wet track caused by heavy rains just before the meet, prevented any record breaking times being turned in.

The Tennessee trackmen completely dominated the events, taking eight first places, and placing in every event but the javelin throw. The Maryville Scotties copped three first places, winning the discus, the mile run, and the high jump. Fred Tulloch won the discus throw with a sail of 117 feet. Boydson Baird won a thrilling mile race, running third until the last lap, and then pulling up to whip Willard Richardson came through in the high jump to win of U-T. "Cousin Joe" James Etheredge with a jump of 5' 9 3-4".

Talmage's injury kept him out of the scoring except a fourth in the 220 yd. dash. If Talmage had been in shape, the score would undoubtedly have been very different, and probably Maryville woud have won the meet.

—o—

Before taking an examination, students at universities in the thirteenth century were often compelled to take an oath not to kill the professor.

Juniors Are Named Interclass Champs

Arthur Peterson Selected As Best All-Round Athlete

The championship and the medals to be given by the Athletic Department of the YMCA in chapel on Award day sometime next week have been announced by the Athletic Director Roy Talmage.

The junior class was declared the interclass champions, with the sophomores running a close second. The juniors won the football championships, the basketball and volley ball championships. The sophomores won the swimming and baseball championships; while the freshmen won the track championship.

Arthur Peterson, freshman, was declared the best all-round athlete and will be awarded a special champion medal. The four men from the junior team to win champion medals are: Russ Colombo, Prestley McCaskie, Clifford Proctor, and Omer Judy. The other men to receive medals for being outstanding athletes in all the athletic contests are: Les Luxton (S), Russell Stevenson (S), Harold Wicklund (S), T. Etheredge (S), James Miller (F), Warren Van Blarcom (F), Reese Scull (Sr), James Bruce (Sr.), George Mrown (Sr).

—o—

When universities were first beginning in Europe in the thirteenth century, the students were so powerful they made the professors obey certain rules that they drew up.

Maryville Nine Clinches Conference Title; Has Won 20 Out of 23 Starts

Collins Pitches No-Hit, Game Against E-H

The Maryville baseball team turned in three more victories this week to clinch the Conference title. The Scots won from East Tennessee Teachers, and took two games from Emory and Henry. The Highlanders have won 20 out of 23 starts this season, and have 10 out of 11 Conference games, losing only to LMU.

Bill Collins, ace right-hander, finished his baseball career at Maryville by pitching a beautiful no hit, no run game. Collins had the ball under perfect control at all times, and was never in danger. His teammates bunched four hits, and took advantage of the errors of Emory and Henry to score four runs.

"Nig" Wilburne, southpaw, won the second Emory and Henry game, allowing his opponents six hits to one run, while Maryville had a field day at bat, collecting thirteen hits to score eight runs.

				R.	H.
Emory-Henry	000	000	000	0	0
Maryville	000	102	01x	4	4

Batteries—for Maryville: Colilns and Evers. For E-H: Akard and Sessoms.

Second game

Emory-Henry	000	000	001	1	6	
Maryville	101	004	20X	8	13	

Batteries—for Maryville: Wilburne and Evers. For E-H: Burchett and Hilt.

E.T.T.

Maryville baseball men continued their conquests last Monday againnst East Tennessee Teachers by defeating the visiting team 9 to 1. Short and Honaker held down the pitching assignment for the Scotties and allowed only five hits for the Teachers' team.

				R	H	E
E.T.T.	000	000	001	1	5	1
Maryville	511	110	000	9	10	2

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Goodby and Good Luck.

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Craine Completes Study On Fossils

Eugene Craine, a junior, has recently completed a work entitled A Treatise On Fossils. He has dedicated his work to the late Dr. J. H. McMurray, who encouraged him in his work.

Craine used as a basis for his study the fossils which are in the college museum. He expresses as his purpose in writing the paper, "to bring a clear, brief, and concise, yet comprehensive study of geological history and of the world of fossils to those who are not technically interested in them."

The paper lists the way in which an organism may be presented, the kinds of mud, etc., in which fossils have been found. It discusses different fossil types, and the different ages, periods, and epochs with which fossils are associated.

Baird Is Elected 1939 Track Cap't.

Weldon Baird was voted the captainship of the 1939 track team by his teammates last Thursday. Baird was a star trackman this year, running the 440 yd. dash, the half mile run, and tossing the discus. At the Smoky Mountain Conference meet this year, Baird set a new record in the half mile. He already holds the Conference record in the 440 yd. dash, the discus throw, and the half mile run. He also holds the college records in those same events. Weldon was a consistent point getter this season, and was high point man for the team.

TRACK LETTERMEN

Sixteen men will receive track letters this year, the list has been announced by Coach Thrower and will be passed on this week by the Athletic Board of Control. The sixteen men are: Talmage, Weldon Baird, Boydson Baird, William Baird, Rugh, Gray, Orr, Morgan, Steakley, Lloyd, Rea, Chandler, Tulloch, Propst, Etheredge, and Odell.

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SENIORS CONDUCT YW

Seniors will have complete charge of the last YM program of the year, tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 in the Y rooms. Clara Dale Echols, senior, and outgoing president, will speak, and other seniors will appear on the program.

On Wednesday evening of this week the Carolina club elected officers for the first term of next year. Harriet Walkup, junior transfer of Asheville, N.C., is to replace Albert Rosser as president. Helen Ridenhour is new vice president; Robert Clements, secretary; and Margaret Hamrick, treasurer. Genevieve Metcalf and Jean Zimmerman are program secretaries; Harold Dysart and Earl Tweed fill the offices of janitor and chaplain.

Nature Club Elects Justus, Ritzman

Thursday evening at a meeting of the Nature club, officers were elected for next year. Marguerite Justus, a junior and biology major, will lead the club for the first semester. Jessie Curtis will act as vice president, and Erwin Ritzman will be secretary. Both of these officers are sophomores.

Program secretaries are Catherine Davidson and Stanley Bird.

PARK THEATRE
TUES.-WED.
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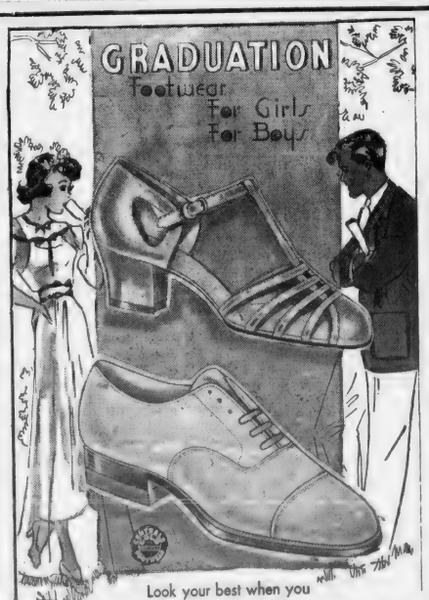
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Publicity Nets Raise For Echo Ex-Editor

This week Dr. E. R. Hunter received a letter from Bernice Gaines, editor of the Echo last year, stating that she has been promoted to the position of editor-librarian in the Personnel-Research department of Proctor and Gamble where she has been employed several months.

Students

We appreciate the business you have given us this year. It has been our wish to serve you in every way possible.

We sincerely wish you a happy vacation and hope to enjoy your patronage again next year.

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 24 | MARYVILLE, TENN. SEPTEMBER 17, 1938 | NUMBER 1

Retired Consul At Peace Forum Friday Evening

Edwin S. Cunningham, '89 Will Speak On War In China

One of the best authorities in America on far eastern affairs will address Maryville students when Edwin S. Cunningham, for twenty-three years a United States Consul General in the Orient, speaks in the Philosophy classroom Friday evening at 6:45. Cunningham will lecture on the war in China in the first program of the year sponsored by the college Peace Forum.

Cunningham, a graduate of Maryville college in the class of 1889, has one of the most distinctive records of any man in the consular service. He has spent almost forty years as representative of the American government in such places as Arabia, Norway, South Africa, India, China, and the British port of Singapore.

Because of the fact that all but five years of that period were spent in unhealthy climates, Mr. Cunningham has to his credit 57 years in the service, 1 1-2 years having been added for each year spent in those countries. Only four other officials have spent as long a period in the U.S. Consular Service.

Since 1914 Mr. Cunningham has been a Consul General in China. He has spent five years in Hankow and sixteen in Shangai. While in the latter place he received the honor of being made a member of the Court of Consuls, on which each country is represented by only one of its consuls. In 1926 he became senior consul.

Another mark of his distinctive service is seen in his work on numerous committees negotiating on local matters with the Chinese authorities. He was chairman when such matters as the rendition of the Mixed Court, the Extra-Settlement Road question, Trade Marks dispute, and others were settled. Perhaps the most important work of his career came when he was appointed chairman of the joint committee, which implemented the important Sino-Japanese agreement of 1932.

Cunningham holds honorary degrees from Maryville college and the University of Michigan. The latter degree was conferred on June 21 of this year. In conferring the degree President Ruthven read: "For forty years and more, particularly during his service in Shanghai in 1927 and 1932 when grave issues confronted the nations of the world, he bore weighty responsibilities with clear judgment and unfaltering courage. Repeatedly did the stricken populace turn to him for safety and the representatives of other governments looked to him for leadership and never in vain. Wise in counsel, resolute in will, and energetic in action he won commendation from the department of State. Now in his retirement he deserves the grateful remembrance of his fellowmen."

In inviting Mr. Cunningham to accept the degree, President Ruthven wrote: "The university desires in this way to give public recognition of the outstanding achievements of one of its own alumni in a lifetime devoted to the skillfull and patriotic representation of this country in foreign lands."

Cunningham holds a law degree from the University of Michigan which he

(Continued on page four)

YMCA Will Hold First Meeting Sunday at 5:00

The first meeting of the YMCA will be held Sunday evening at 5 o'clock in Bartlett auditorium.

Dr. E. R. Hunter will speak on "College Life with Christ." The freshmen will be welcomed into the association by Weldon Baird, YMCA president. Other welcome addresses will be made by members of the "Y" cabinet.

Eight Hundred Have Registered This Year

Nearly eight hundred students have registered this week for classes next semester. This is a slight increase over the registration of a year ago.

Registration of new students began Tuesday and both old and new students registred on Wednesday through Friday. The freshman class is, as usual, the largest of all four classes registered.

This year there seem to be more students from foreign countries than than in former years. These students represent Germany, China, Puerto Rico, Costa Rico, Japan, Syria, Persia, Canada, and South America.

Faculty Will Hold Annual Reception In Thaw, Monday

The annual faculty reception for students will be held Monday evening at 8:00 in the library, Thaw hall. This reception is planned each year by a committee from the faculty and the students.

The receiving line will be headed by the presidents of the YM and YWCA and President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd. Weldon Baird heads the men's organization and Helen Bobo is president of the YW. In the line will be members of the faculty, officers of administration, and other college officials. Refreshments will be served following the reception.

Maryville To Have Exchange Student

German Student To Arrive Here On Monday

For the first time Maryville college is cooperating this year with the Institute of International Education in taking one of the foreign exchange students which the Institute brings to America on fellowships. The Institute is the principal organization in the world for the handling of exchange students and teachers between the various countries.

The student assigned to Maryville is Fraulein Ingeborg Jung, of Dusseldorf-Eller, Germany. She is today in New York attending a meeting of exchange students held by the Institute of International Education and will probably be in Maryville Monday.

Fraulein Jung graduated last February from what would be called here a junior college. It is the Stadtische Schuback-Schmidt-Schule, in Dusseldorf. Her father is a Protestant minister, being Rector of the Evangelical Protestant church in Dulleldorf. Fraulein Jung's study thus far, including her study in English, has been such as to qualify her to carry the general work of junior classification. She has attended lectures given in English and one purpose in coming to America is to acquire training in spoken English. She hopes to become an interpreter.

(Continued on page four)

Doctors Will Begin Examinations Tues.

The physical examination of all students will begin next Tuesday, Sept. 20, in the athletic office in Bartlett hall. Following is the schedule of the examination by local doctors:

Men: Tuesday—9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.
Wednesday—9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.
Women: Thursday—9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 9.
Friday—9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 9.

Announcement will be made later of the groups that should go on each day.

Bobo Will Speak At First Y.W. Meeting

The YWCA will meet for the first time this school year at the YWCA reading rooms in Thaw Hall on Sunday afternoon at 1:15. Helen Bobo, president of the association will speak. Her subject will be "The Winning Hand." Special music will be given by Mary Alice Minear and Ruth Andrews.

Improve Campus, Buildings, Drive During Summer

Among the improvements made to the campus during the summer is the redecorating of Voorhees chapel. In the basement the Fine Arts studio was moved to larger quarters which have a seating capacity of one hundred and fifty. This has made necessary the moving of the room of the chapel caretakers and has resulted in two new studios and a closet for the chapel robes. The auditorium has been entirely repainted, and the practice rooms will be painted sometime soon. A new staircase has been built from Mrs. West's classroom to the attic of the chapel where a place was made for the storage of play costumes and properties.

Improvements in other buildings on the campus include painting and papering of rooms in Baldwin hall, and in Carnegie and Pearsons halls. The third floor of Anderson hall has been changed, enlarging the history classroom and making one new classroom. New floor coverings and a redecorated kitchen are the improvements that have been made at Lamar hospital.

New steel chairs have been installed in the library and three new tables have been ordered. The philosophy classroom has received new chairs.

The completion of the circle drive near the football field is an outstanding exterior improvement. It is planned to make a parking place where the road was behind science hall

Talks, Songs At Pow-wow Tonight

The annual pow-wow of the YMCA is scheduled for 7.30 this evening, in the amphitheater in the college woods. The officers and cabinet of the Y invite all men to hit the trail to the woods and join in this evening of fun, entertainment and refreshment.

In addition to a period of group singing, there are to be several brief speeches by Maryville athletic leaders, including Coach L. S. Honaker and the varsity captains. Following a developing tradition, each of the two men's societies, Athenian and Alpha Sigma, will put on a stunt for the entertainment of the men.

The main attraction of the evening, however, is likely to be the truckload of watermelons which is on hand. Men are advised to wear old clothes to the pow-wow.

Local Ministers To Lead Services

Next week the morning chapel services will be conducted by four ministers from the leading churches in Maryville.

On Tuesday morning Dr. John A. McAfee of the Presbyterian church will be the leader. Dr. O. R. Tarwater of the Northern Methodist church will lead the services on Thursday morning. Rev. R. O. Eller of the Southern Methodist church will be the leader on Friday morning, and on Saturday, Dr. P. B. Baldridge of the Baptist church will lead.

This is the same procedure as has been followed for several years during the first week of school.

Sophomores Choose '38 Class Officers In Meeting Today

In the final sophomore election held this morning in chapel Frank Brink was elected class president. Mary Darden was elected vice president; Lula Wade Diggs, secretary, and George Haynes, treasurer.

Bill Baird was elected as the fourth sophomore representative on the student council. In the first election held Thursday morning, Jean McCammon, Mary C. Caldwell and Gordon Findlay were elected to the council by a majority vote and a run off was not necessary.

Most of the Senior and Junior class elections were held last spring. Freshmen will not elect class offices until later in the semester.

Dr. Stevenson Will Lead First Vespers On Sunday At 7:00

The first Sunday evening Vesper service of the school year will be led by the college pastor, Dr. William Patton Stevenson. His theme for the evening will be "What Is Your Life?" Dr. Stevenson has been leading the Vesper services at Maryville college since May, 1917. He will continue his leadership in Vespers this year.

The choir, under the direction of Ralph R. Colbert, will open the Sunday evening service using "How Firm A Foundation" as a processional. During the service, the choir will sing an anthem by Christiansen, "Today There Is Ringing". The recessional will be "Saviour to Thy Dear Name We Raise."

Faculty, Students Wed Last Summer

Dr. Ralph Stokes Collins, professor of French and German, who was on leave of absence last year, was married in August to Miss Maria Johanna Zubiller of West Point, New York.

Mrs. Collins received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Alfred university, and studied German at Middlebury, Vermont. Dr. Collins received his B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina; his M.A. from the same university, and just last year his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins university. He has also studied at the University of Munich, Germany; and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. and Mrs. Collins are now living in an apartment on High street, just across from the corduroy.

Several Maryville graduates and old students have married during the summer. George Brown, '38, and Lucille Roberts, '37, were married on September 2, at Miss Roberts' home in Soddy, Tennessee. They are now living in Buffalo, New York, where Mr. Brown is teaching.

Bob Cusworth, last year a sophomore, was married to Mary Evelyn Cooley of Knoxville the first part of the summer. They are now living in Knoxville where he is an insurance salesman.

Joy Pinneo, a senior, and Donald Rugh, '39, announced their engagement the firt part of the summer. Fred Jewitt, '37, was married six weeks ago to a Long Island girl. He and his wife visited Maryville Thursday, en route to a Texas seminary. Lucille Gillespie, a senior, was married to Robert Step, an electrician at the Aluminum plant, in July.

Sisk To Succeed Former Professor In Department of Math and Physics As Knapp Leaves Active Service

Bainonian Begins Rush Week Monday

Air Trip Theme of Program For Freshman Women

Bainonian Airlines celebrates its annual rush week from September 19 through the 26th with three important events. The first program is to be a travel tea Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Guests will meet at Pearsons at that time and start their travels through Italy, France, and England. In Italy they will travel through the best known cities and become acquainted with the interesting scenes and places thereabouts. Leaving France, the Bainonian Airlines will take their guests to England where they will have their afternoon tea.

Traveling at an immense rate of speed, on Thursday afternoon at 3:30, guests of the Bainonian Airlines will leave England (lobby of Pearsons) and arrive in Africa in time to join a group of treasure hunters about to pentrate the depths of the African jungle in search of hidden treasure which one group may expect to find in reaching the end of the hidden trail before the others. Then, there in the jungle, when all the hunters arrive, the choicest of African foods will be served by the Bainonian Airline guides.

Bainonian Airlines' formal opening will be held Saturday evening at 8:00 at which time their guests will find themselves traveling swiftly across the continent to the Orient. After some time spent in the Orient, the guides will continue toward America, the end of the around the world flight. The guests of the Bainonian Airlines will find that this last part of the flight will have a program that will be of interest to people of varied likes and hobbies; there will be something to delight everyone.

YW Stages Party For Little Sisters

"Backwards" is the YW watchword for Saturday evening, beginning at 7:30 on Thaw lawn. All big sisters and their little sisters are urged to attend this "backward mountaineers" party dressed appropriately. Upon arriving, each guest will receive a colored ticket, which will correspond to a color on one of eight surrounding trees, where group leaders will be stationed. Refreshments, games, and a short program will be the order of the evening. To climax the program, Louise Proffitt guarantees an original introduction to each of the Y officers—in wheelbarrows.

Katherine Ogilvie, Bernice Smith, Sue Lupton, Ruth Crawford, Lois Barnwell, Harriet Miller, Mary Mildred Hatcher, and Sara Bolton are the eight group leaders. Posters and publicity are handled by Marguerite Justice. Etta Culbertson and Virginia Boise have charge of the reception for the new girls.

Juniors Will Elect Chilhowean Heads After Chapel Wed.

The Junior class will meet on Wednesday morning after chapel to elect an editor and a business manager for the 1939 Chilhowean. This announcement was made by the class president, Russell Stevenson, after discussing the matter with Professor V. M. Queener, faculty sponsor of the annual.

The yearbook will be conducted on the same financial plan as was in effect with the 1938 Chilhowean. This plan was formulated last year by a large committee and proved successful enough to warrant its use again.

Following the election, the new editor and business manager will name their respective staffs, and work will be begun immediately on the book.

NOTICE

Any freshman or junior interested in work on the business staff of the Highland Echo will please make application in writing next week, giving past experience, qualifications, etc., or see Arthur Byrne, Business Manager.

Queener Will Act As Head Of Social Science Department

LAGERSTEDT RESIGNS

Hovel, Thompson, Campbell, Gillingham Among Other Faculty Changes

President Ralph W. Lloyd today made the following statement relative to changes in the faculty and staff for the coming year:

"Augustus Sisk, B.A., M.A., Ph. D., Professor and Head of the Department of Mathematics and Physics. Dr. Sisk has been called to succeed his own undergraduate teacher, Dr. Knapp, who has asked to be retired from active service. Dr. Sisk received his B.A. degree from Maryville college in 1917; his M.A. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1923; and his Ph.D. degree from Cornell university, in 1932; also he has spent one year in graduate work in the University of Chicago. He has been on the faculty of the University of Tennessee for the past fifteen years. Mrs. Sisk also attended Maryville college and in their student years both she and Dr. Sisk were prominent in the music of the college.

Verton Madison Queener, B.A., M.A., Professor of History and Debate, has been appointed Acting Head of the Department of Social Sciences.

Robert Caperus Thrower, B.A., for a number of years Instructor in Physical Training, has been advanced to the rank of Associate Professor. Mr. Thrower is also Assistant Director of Athletics and teaches two courses in Spanish.

"Ralph Martin Hovel, B.A., M.A., Instructor in German and French, to succeed Kenneth L. Lagerstedt, resigend. Mr. Hovel is a native of Ohio, and received his B. A. degree from Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, in 1935; he spent the year of 1935-36 in further study at Heidelberg university, Germany, to which he held a scholarship; he spent a year at Ohio State university and there received his M.A. degree in 1937. He has served as assistant teacher in German and French at the two American universities he attended, and as translator in the foreign department of a leading industry. The son of a music teacher, he has been active and interested in the field of music. Mrs. Hovel's home is in Germany where they met during his year of study; she has been in this country only since their marriage a year ago.

"Rev. John A. McAfee, B.A., B.D., D.D., Pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian church, Maryville, has accepted the invitation of the college to conduct this year the two courses in Principles of Sociology formerly taught by Dr. McMurray. Dr. McAfee received his B.A. degree from Park college, Missouri, which was founded by his grandfather after whom he is named; he received his B.D. degree from Presbyterian McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago in 1917; and his D.D. degree from the College of Emporia, Kansas. Prior to coming to Maryville two years ago he was for 18 years pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, Topeka, Kansas. On several occasions during his pastorate at Topeka he served on the faculty at Washburn college as he is to do this year at Maryville. Earlier in his career he spent a full year in teaching. He is the author of books and many articles on the Christian life and a Christian world.

"Ruth Katherine Thompson, B.Mus., B.Sch. Mus., Instructor in Music. Her appointment represents the addition of another full-time teacher of music. In recent years one of the trained musicians living in the community has served as a part-time teacher. Last year Miss Ethel Davis served the college in this way. Miss Thompson, whose home is in Ohio, spent five years at Wooster college and conservatory where she received her two degrees respectively in 1937 and 1938. Her training has been in piano, voice, and school music. She won attention in a radio music contest which took her to Chicago while still in high school. Her experience includes private teaching, service as assistant teacher at the Conservatory, and as soloist and accompanist in symphony

(Continued on page two)

Students Tour Europe On Vacation

By Otto Pflanze, Jr.

Europe by thumb, train, and bicycle was the way three Maryville students spent vacation days. Tommy Woolf, Horace Brown and Leland Waggoner (a last year's graduate) went over the Continent with a fine tooth comb, peering into out of the way places, interviewing government officials, and in general finding out what makes the old world tick.

Among the dozens of interesting experiences they have to tell was a night spent in jail in Helden, Germany, near the Dutch boundary. Brown and Waggoner arriving at the borde: later than they expected one afternoon were out of German money. Only ten marks can be taken out of the country by each person, and they were faced with one of two alternatives; the cashing of a traveler's check and the loss of about forty marks or a park bench. They chose the park bench and got a jail bed. It seems that they have vagrancy laws in Germany, too.

After spending the night on the St. Bernard pass the boys are able to discredit entirely a last year's press dispatch telling of the discarding of the famous St. Bernard dogs. As the story went, the dogs grew vicious and attacked a small child, tearing her throat to shreds. But the dogs are still there and Brown has several pictures to prove it.

There is another "dog" story which Woolf delights to tell on Brown. They were riding on a train in Italy one night, when Brown grew tired of sitting on the crowded bench, and crawled underneath to lie down. The conductor seemed to object, but Brown raised his head up and mumbled, "Haven't I the same privileges as a dog?"

One of the most pitiful sights he ever saw, Brown says, was on Fish Street, an obscure section in Vienna, where a Jewish persecution was in progress. A shop front had been smeared with a red substance which apeared to be blood but later turned out to be only red paint. A small Jewish girl, with tears coursing down her cheeks, was

(Continued on Page 4)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 1

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1938

To Every Freshman

This year Maryville college opened for its one hundred and twentieth year. In strange contrast with this year was the fall of 1819 when Isaac Anderson opened for the first time his school on what is now the main street of Maryville. Abe Lincoln was only ten years old and James Monroe was president. A short four years before the Duke of Wellington had defeated Napoleon at Waterloo and nine more years were yet to pass before Andy Jackson was to ride out of the rough South to become president of the United States.

Since that time our country has grown from a small unimportant nation into a first rate power—and Maryville college has grown from the handful of students forming Dr. Anderson's first class of five into an institution with more than eight hundred students, requiring over a million dollars worth of equipment and buildings.

Each of these years has brought a new class to "the Hill"; and on each class in its turn has rested much of the responsibility for what the college has become, or will become. Doubtless it still seems to these new students, as they come to take their place, that they have been thrust into an organization that has been running smoothly without them, an organization which does not need them, and for which in turn they feel no need, or toward which they feel no loyalty.

Yet, Maryville does need them. There are places on our athletic teams, on our forensic squads, responsible positions in our clubs and organizations that must be filled by these new students. To each new class perhaps the most surprising thing is the discovery that after a few weeks of working in and for the college they suddenly feel a loyalty to it and a desire to work for its success. Yet this discovery cannot be passed on; each class in its turn must discover the fact that Maryville needs every freshman—and that every freshman needs Maryville.

—O—

One View of Things

By OTTO PFLANZE

DO YOU REALIZE?

Today, more than twice as many men, women, and children as there are students in the college will be slaughtered by flying shrapnel, machine guns, and bayonets. Hundreds of homes will be shattered, their occupants cast out into a hell of dirt and filth and hunger. Cities will be destroyed and lie in smoking ruins. Millions of dollars of property will go up in smoke and flames.

In Europe the worst international crisis since the war grows deeper and more involved. Diplomats go scurrying away on secret missions that mean life or death to other thousands. The conflagration threatens to spread throughout the world.

All of this and more is going on while we sit placidly at home, engrossed in activities of more immediate concern and for the most part stupidly unaware of impending events that may mean the difference between life and death.

* * *

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Twenty-five years ago there were millions of others in a similar lethargy. Six years later 8,500,000 of them were dead; 21,000,000 more were scarred or crippled for the rest of their days. They too had sat placidly at home like you and I, stupidly unaware of the startling advance of military science and the machinations of power politics.

Their suffering stands before us as a powerful lesson. If we would avoid a similar fate, we must learn by their mistakes. We must become acquainted with world affairs and international politics. We must learn to seek for the hidden meanings and the import of events. New propagandists are clever enough to blind people who have an actual understanding of the principles of international affairs.

Next Friday evening Edwin S. Cunningham, former Consul General at Shanghai, will speak on the campus concerning the war in China. His address will be only the first of a series of lectures and open forum discussions sponsored by a student organization and lasting throughout the year. Here is your opportunity to cast upon the altar of peace your contribution for the saving of millions of lives, including possibly that of your own. That contribution consists not in any monetary aid, but only in the education of your own mind.

GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT

The Editor of The Highland Echo has asked me to write a word of greeting to all who have come to Maryville college for the year of 1938-1939.

Those charged with the responsibility of administration and teaching have made every plan within their knowledge and power to insure a successful year. We extend our hearty good wishes.

We trust that residence at the College during the coming months may be an enriching experience. Living in a dormitory is not like living at home, but it can mean a pleasure and benefit found nowhere else.

We trust that this may be for each a year of intellectual inspiration, of enlarging friendships, and of deepening spiritual life. It is to give encouragement and assistance in these things that officers and teachers have been appointed to be here. Cooperative respect, courtesy, and study by students and faculty will make the college session of 1938-1939 a rewarding one.

Ralph Waldo Lloyd, President.

Merry-Ville Go Round

By FRED RHODY

This column is tempted not to add to the official and unofficial "welcoming" to which new students have been exposed; we're afraid they'll begin to think there is a catch to it.

* * *

Besides, when mid-semester report cards come out, a lot of freshmen are going to feel that they've been choked by the hand that shook them.

* * *

In case too many freshmen are getting the idea from these opening days that college life is nothing but a mad whirl of lawn parties and standing in lines, we have only to say that the first round of exams may cause a lot of disillusionment around here.

* * *

It's been suggested that the local U.S. Mail Truck Limited (to 3 1-2 miles per hour) should be placed opposite the bell on the other side of Thaw steps. That would be belittling the truck's vintage, however, 'cause the bell was in use a mere eighty years.

* * *

The Thursday evening Student Mixup may have a profound effect on the moral characters of the freshmen: some of the men who took a chance and won may be gamblers for life, while others are certain never to trust a raffle again.

* * *

To those freshmen who are disheartened by the rain these first few days, we should like to say truthfully that rain is really a very rare occurrence here. I repeat: we should like to say that!

* * *

This column wishes for new and old students alike a very successful year at Maryville.

—O—

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, September 17

7:30 YMCA Pow-wow in college woods.
8:00 Y W reception—Thaw lawn.

Sunday, September 18

5:00 YWCA—"The Winning Hand"—Helen Bobo, speaker.
5:00 YMCA—Bartlett hall. Speaker—Dr. E. R. Hunter.
7:00 Vespers—Sermon by Dr. William Patton Stevenson.
8:00 Student Volunteers—in YWCA.

Monday, September 19

8:00 Faculty reception in the library—Thaw hall.

BAINONIAN RUSH WEEK

Tuesday, September 21

3:15 p.m.—Travel tea.

Thursday, September 23

3:30 p.m.—African treasure hunt.

Saturday, September 25

8:00 p.m.—Opening of Bainonian Airlines.

New Faculty Members

(Continued from Page One)

and opera work, and as church soloist, organist, and director.

"Mrs. Claude A. Campbell, B.A., M. A., Ph.D., is to conduct two of the courses taught by Dr. McMurray prior to his death last April. She has previously served in a similar capacity at the College. She received her Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt university in 1936, where she also received her other two degrees.

"Edward Clinton Gillingham, B.A., Instructor in Tennis and Swimming. He will carry the work which, during recent years, has been in charge of Mr. Fiscbach, who is to be on leave of absence for the purpose of graduate study at George Peabody college for teachers, Nashville. Mr. Gillingham graduated last June from Maryville college where he was a member of the tennis team for four years. He holds a United States Red Cross life-saving certificate in swimming. He is the youngest son of Dr .Clinton Hancock Gillingham, who is a Maryville graduate and prior to 1929 was for 22 years an officer and professor of the college, and is now President of Tennent college of Christian education, Philadelphia.

"Dr. Frank D. McClelland, Director of Personnel, is to conduct one class in Sociology.

"Miss Geneva M. Hutchinson, for the past two years Assistant in the Personnel office, and for one year assistant also to the Head of Baldwin hall, is to be in charge of several functions formerly assigned to different offices. These include printing and mimeographing, and secretarial duties for the committees on publicity and recommendations and placements, and for the Alumni Association. She will maintain an office in Anderson hall opposite to that of the Director of Maintenance.

"Phyllis Fairfield Dexter, B.A., Assistant in the Personnel office. Miss Dexter graduated from Maryville college in 1935 and afterward attended Moser Business college in Chicago. She comes to Maryville from a secretarial position with a large business firm in the Chicago area.

"Mrs. Stella M. Evans, Assistant to the Head of Baldwin hall. Mrs. Evans is a native of New York state where formerly she was a teacher. Her brother-in-law is an official of the Aluminum Co. of America and she has spent some time in Alcoa and the Maryville vicinity.

"Eulie Erskine McCurry, B.A., M.S., Supervisor of Men's Residence, is to teach Education 215, Introduction to Education.

"Mary Matthews Hallock, B.A., M.A., Head of Baldwin hall, will teach one of the sections in Bible 101."

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THE HIGHLAND ECHO SEPTEMBER 17, 1938

On The Bench

-With-

THE SPORTS EDITOR

SCOTS vs. 'CATS—

Well, here we are, back to the old grind again. I hope all you loyal sport page fans will forgive the slight appearance of the sport page. It looks as though our capable business manager, Mr. Byrne, has everything under control, and as usual leaves us no room. The first thing on our list is the Scottie-Kentucky brawl a week from today. The Kentucky Wildcats are going to meet some tougher opposition than they expect. With thirteen lettermen back this year, Coach Honaker is going to show us something. The Wildcats, always tough for Maryville, may be caught shorthanded this year. Up in Lexington they tell us that there is going to be a new system, and the Kentucky line is nothing to brag about. With those two things to the University's disadvantage, the Highlanders may pull a fast one and put something over on Kentuck'. Let's hope so. J. D. Hughes said he would give his right arm to score on the Cats, well J. D., we don't want you to lose an arm, but we sure do hope you score.

COACH GILLINGHAM—

A newcomer in the coaching staff this year, Ed Gillingham. Coach Gillingham, who was a student here last year, played number one man on the tennis team for two years, and is well qualified to teach our tennis team this year. Rather early for tennis, but we welcome you anyhow, Coach Gillingham. Lots of luck, and we hope you have a successful year.

Lowe Injured In Football Practice

Lawrence Lowe, a senior, who was one of Coach Honaker's best end prospects this year, had a leg broken in passing practice last Thursday night. He collided with one of his team mates, and the bone was broken just above the knee. His loss will be a serious one to the Scots this year.

Ed Gillingham To Be New Swimming And Tennis Coach

Ed Gillingham joins the coaching staff of Maryville this year to take the place vacated by the ex-coach George Fischbach, who is on a leave of absence. Coach Gillingham will have charge of tennis and swimming classes besides his extra duties as coach of both of these activities.

Coach Gillingham was a member of the class of '38 and comes from a long line of Maryville graduates who have been excellent tennis players. Gillingham held the school championship for the last several years and was one of the main stays on the college team.

Any predictions as to what kind of a tennis team will be in store next spring is rather uncertain, but things should line up during the fall tournament which is scheduled to get under way some time soon.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Thirteen Lettermen Report For Practice; Season Opens September 24, At U. of Ky.

Coach Honaker Preps Squad Of 44 Men For Smoky Mountain Conference Championship

Football practice has really gotten under way this week, with Coach Lombe S. Honaker having a squad of 44 huskies out for varsity berths. With thirteen lettermen back this year, Coach Honaker expects to have another successful season for the Highlanders.

Among the lettermen back, there is, first of all, Captain Al Burris. Burris, a stellar quarter-back, was injured last year during baseball season, but will be in there calling signals and leading the Scots to the Smoky Mountain Conference Championship. J. D. Hughes, sophomore halfback, is back again this year, and it looks like another big year for "High School" Hughes. Those of you who were here last year will remember how Hughes burned up the conference last season with his long runs and bullet-like passes, and J. D. looks like a sure-shot for all-conference honors this year. The right side of the line should be well taken care of by lettermen Etheredge, Kramer, and Burns. "Cousin Joe" Etheredge, junior end, one of the star offensive men of the conference last season, should be one of the conference's leading ends. That Hughes to Etheredge passing combination should really click this year. Arnold Kramer, who tips the scales at 190, is going to be some tough opposition for the Wildcats of Kentucky when they meet Maryville on the coming Saturday. Little Burns, who makes up in might what he hasn't in stature, will be able to take good care of that guard position this year.

Gene McCurry and S. K. Taylor, both lettermen, are fighting it out for tackle position on the other side of the line. With both of these 200 pounders back this year, there should be some real weight on that side of the line. Obie Jenkins, guard letterman, looks good in practice, and it appears as though Obie will have another successful season. Tommy Taylor, 165 pound end, another letterman, has the right end position well taken care of at present.

Bill Baird, just another of the Baird boys, will be with us again this year. Bill, who wasn't in school last football season, lettered the year before, playing in the backfield. Right now Bill is out for end, and looks like a good sub to have around. Scotty Honaker, diminutive quarterback who also lettered last year, will be right in there calling the signals again this year. Scotty is one of the best passers on the team, and is expected to do lots of the Highlander's punting this year. The two Georges, Morton and Garner, both sub backfield lettermen, are expected to see lots of service this season.

John Quincy Wilburn, more commonly "Nig" Wilburn, will probably receive the center assignment this year. Boydson Baird, sophomore, will be a good sub backfield man this year, playing either of the halfs, Smith and Dizney, two big bruisers, are sub linemen this year, and undoubtedly will see lots of service this season.

Eighteen freshman reported for practice, and there are some likely looking candidates among them. Hunt, a backfield man, DeWeese, another backfield man, and Tipton, lineman, are outstanding right at the present.

Short Shots From Football Practice

"Merk" McCurry sprained his ankle Thursday night, and may be out for a week . . . "Lil' Abner'" Barber should know how to put hip-pads on about now. Said he never used them in high school, and wasn't sure how to go about putting them on. Result—one sore hip . . . Two Dizneys on the squad now. Two worries for the coach instead of one.

Only three seniors on the squad this year. Looks good for next year, but what about this year? . . . H. Dizney has a brother on the Union squad. Wonder what will happen when brother meets brother? . . . .

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24—Kentucky—there
*Sept. 30—Tusculum—here
Oct. 7—Milligan—there
*Oct. 14—Wesleyan—here (pond)
Oct. 22—Union (Ky.)—there
*Oct. 28—Lenoir Rhyne—here—Homecoming
*Nov. 4—King—here
Nov. 11—East Ten. Teach.—here
Nov. 18—Cumberland U.—there
Nov. 26—Carson Newman—there
*Night games.

ASSISTANT MANAGER WANTED FOR FOOTBALL. ANY FRESHMAN INTERESTED SEE COACH HONAKER, OR MANAGER JOE SWIFT.

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11:00 am	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
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To the old students...We're glad to see you back among our old scottie friends.

Make our store your store as you have in the past. We are happy to serve you in any way.

CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.

DEPARTMENT STORE

Consul Speaks At Forum

(Continued from Page One)

received in 1893. He is a member of the bar in Michigan and Tennessee, and has practiced in Maryville. While in the consular service, he was admitted to the United States Court for China in 1916.

The Peace Forum, which is sponsoring the lecture, is an organization formed for the purpose of inciting interest among college students in international affairs. A distinctive feature of the organization programs is the open forum discussions which follow the address of the evening and in which those present are allowed to question the speaker concerning various points which he has touched upon. The Forum is sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA.

—O—

Students Tour Europe

(Continued from Page One)

attempting to scrape it off with a razor blade.

The Jews have no civil rights at all in Germany today, the boys found. Any person with a Jewish enemy can slug or kill him with impunity. The Germans justify their treatment of the Jew by drawing a parallel with American treatment of the negro.

One of the high spots of the journey was an interview obtained with the foreign minister of Czecholavakia. The official was very friendly, giving an hour of his precious time and much valuable information concerning the present Sudeten crisis. A scheduled interview with President Benes was dropped to their disappointment when Lord Runciman made his important visit.

The trip included two stops in Paris. Condtions there were shocking, the boys say. For further information see Mr. Woolf or Mr. Brown.

Of all the nationalities they became acquainted with the boys have different versions as to the one they liked the best. Woolf liked Italian hospitality, while Brown preferred that of Czechoslavakia. The Germans were friendly, they say, but rather scornful of Americans. The French were the best to get rides from, especially when aware of their American nationality.

EXCHANGE STUDENT

(Continued from Page One)

The College has had direct correspondence with her as well as with the Institute of International Education and she wrote after receiving a copy of the catalog that she looked forward with great anticipation to her life and work at Maryville college. All of the legal international matters connected with such a project as coming into this country to study have been handled by the Institute. They write that she has made an excellent record in various departments.

European dictators claim that they have their people behind them. Of course, if there was a war, the positions would immediately be reversed.

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Sept. 19-20
Robert Taylor
Maureen O'Sullivan
.. in ..
"The Crowd Roars"
This is one of the Movie Quiz Contest Pictures

Wednesday
Henry Fonda
Madeleine Carroll
Leo Carilol in
"BLOCKADE"

Thurs.-Fri.
Harold Lloyd in
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THE Highland Echo

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VOLUME 24 | MARYVILLE, TENN. SEPTEMBER 24, 1938 | NUMBER 2

Speaker Traces Chinese History Thru Invasions

E S Cunningham, Alumnus, Was Consul-General In Shanghai

CALLS CHINA UNITED

Forum Executive Council Discusses Affiliation With Nat'l. Group

Taking as his subject "The Invasion of China," Edwin S. Cunningham, retired consul-general, addressed an audience of approximately two hundred at the Peace Forum meeting last evening in Thaw hall auditorium. Mr. Cunningham traced the history of Chinese invasions by foreign powers for the last hundred years and ended his lecture with the present Japanese conquest.

The acquisitions of Japan in China have been prompted for reasons of protection, he declared. "The taking of Korea brought on the seizure of Manchuria, which in turn made necessary, in Japaneses opinion, the conquest of other provinces to the south."

The present war has united China, he said, for the first time in modern history. "Before the invasions, China slept—corrupted and disunited. Today the war lords and their subjects are cooperating in a frantic effort to defeat the Japanese."

Mr. Cunningham recounted some of the indignities which he said had been heaped upon the Chinese in the way of assaults upon non-combatants. The Japanese have carried out a general policy of frightfulness, he contended. The incidents reported in the newspapers are not isolated but have been prevalent everywhere.

In a short business session before the lecture it was announced that the Forum executive council was considering affiliation with the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. If a faculty committee approves the affiliation, the name of the organization will be changed to "The International Relations Club" and the group will be one of 840 such clubs throughout the world. It will receive books and magazines free from the foundation to become a part of its library.

$400 Worth Of Books Are Being Cataloged By Library Staff

The widespread interest in European affairs and in political philosophy in general caused by the present crisis on the continent is reflected in the new four-hundred-dollar order of books being catalogued by the library staff this week. Of timely significance is E. E. Kellet's "The Story of Dictatorship," which is a comprehensive history of the totalitarian state from its first appearance. Other titles in this group include "Government in Fascist Italy" by H. Arthur Stenier, "The Government of the Soviet Union," by Samuel N. Harper, "And So To War" by Hubert Herring, and the monumental "History of the Modern and Contemporary Far East" by Paul H. Clyde. Two recent best-sellers in a related category are Elliot Paul's "Life and Death of a Spanish Town," and the much-discussed biography of President Roosevelt by Emil Ludwig.

Of first importance among the novels is Thomas Mann's epochal trilogy reconstructing one of the great figures of the Old Testament. The American edition, in the splendid translation of H. T. Lowe-Porter, is entitled "Joseph and His Brothers," "Yeung Joseph," and Joseph in Egypt." From the best-seller list also comes "Action at Aquila" by Hervey Allen, "Blow for a Landing" by Ben Lucien Burman, "RFD" by Charles Allen Smart, and "This Proud Heart" by Pearl S. Buck. Of somewhat older vintage is Steinbecks' "Of Mice and Men" and Brittain's "Testament of Youth."

An interesting item, although aimed at a relatively limited public, is "The Shortest Way to Pianistic Perfection" by Karl Leimer and Walter Gieseking, the latter being the famed concert pianist who is to appear on the Maryville college artists series late in March.

The Art Department is well represented with several standard works in the field of appreciation and instruction. In addition to "Raphael" by G. de Jacz and "The Spirit of Forms" by Elie

(Continued on page four)

DADDY KNAPP



Dr. George Alan Knapp who is retiring after twenty-four years of teaching at Maryville college.

Council Members Chosen By Senior Class Wednesday

Meetings Planned To Aid In Producing "Hamlet" As Class Play

At the Wednesday morning meeting of the senior class held under the direction of President Eugene Orr, student council representatives were elected and plans were announced concerning the class play and college rings.

Eight seniors were elected to represent their class in the student council. The four women chosen are Zula Vance, Marguerite Justis, Hazel Eddins, and Curtmarie Brown. Three men were elected, and by reason of his holding the office of president protem of the council, Robert Martin was automatically elected for the coming year. The men are Fred Rhody, Albert Neil Rosser, and Horace Brown.

William McGill, production manager of "Hamlet," the play which was decided upon last year by the class, presented a plan whereby a group of interested seniors will meet every other Tuesday evening, at seven o'clock, to discuss problems in connection with the production. The first of these meetings will be Tuesday evening, in Dr. Edwin R. Hunter's classroom, when he is to talk to the group about problems to be met in producing the play.

At a later meeting of this group, Dr. Hill Shine will talk on the Shakespearean Theater. The play will be produced as accurately as possible in the Shakespearean manner, with appro-

(Continued on page four)

Fraulein Jung, German Student, Likes Maryville

Fran Ingeborg Jung, "Zi Geuner" to her German friends, is glad the Institute of International Relationships "choose" Maryville college for her.

Her nickname, which corresponds to our "gypsy", originated from her ability to play the guitar and sing. Although Inga played her first game of tennis Wednesday, she swims and rides well. But her chief interest is art. On the walls of her Pearsons room are pictures representing art of the thirteenth century. "before Columbus discover America". When she leaves Maryville, she plans to get her doctor's degree in history of art at the University of Munich and later to join a publications staff.

Clear complexion, lovely coloring, naturally wavy brown hair, and laughing brown eyes make Fran Jung a very attractive young woman. A charming personality and a sense of humor complete the picture. She doesn't mind stopping the conversation to look up a word meaning in her dictionary.

One of the seventy exchange students to cross the ocean together, Miss Jung does not regret her decision. Even after suffering through a twenty-six-hour Greyhound bus ride from New York, she says, "It's very nice here; Tennessee is a very nice land. I like Maryville right from the beginning."

Salzburg Choir To Appear Nov. 1 On Artist Series

Tenor, Pianist Included On Year's Program Of Guest Artists

Professor George D. Howell today released the dates of the three recitals scheduled on this year's Maryville college Artist series. The opening number will be the appearance of the Salzburg Trapp choir on November 1. Jussi Bjoerling, Scandinavian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera association will sing on the night of January 9, and the series will close on March 21 with the recital of the famous concert pianist, Walter Gieseking.

The Trapp choir, and a cappela group of eight voices, comes with the warm personal indorsement of Lotte Lehmann who commends their interpretation of 15th and 16th century works, the lieder of the great masters, and modern compositions. Their appearance here will be one of the first after their American debut this October.

Jussi Bjoerling has already conquered the critics and music lovers of Europe and the United States. Enthusiastic press notices from even such conservative papers as the New York Times indicate that his position in the musical world is secure. In addition to his duties as leading tenor of the Metropolitan, Mr. Bjoerling is also on the regular rostrum of the Stockholm, Copenhagen, Vienna, Milan, and Chicago Opera Houses.

To the musically minded and to students of the piano the name of Walter Gieseking has long been a familiar one. Of distinctive technique and international reputation, he is a fitting climax for the year's series. Mr. Gieseking will appear this winter with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society orchestra in addition to his national tour. His book, "The Shortest Way to Pianistic Perfection," written in collaboration with Karl Leimer, has recently appeared.

Women May Direct Cheers This Year

Tryouts For Men and Women Tuesday Afternoon

This year for the first time in the history of the college, Maryville may have women cheer leaders. Frank Brink, member of last year's squad, has discussed this change with President Ralph W. Lloyd and on securing the approval of the pep committee the change will probably be put into effect. Members of the pep committee, who will pass on this change are Miss Jessie Heron, Dr. David Briggs, Lynn Tyndall, Frank Brink, and Harold Dysart.

During the week the Echo conducted a poll of student opinion on the subject. It was found to be very favorable towards the suggested change. On another page the results of this poll will be found.

Brink announced tryouts for both men and women on Tuesday afternoon. The candidates will then perform before all the students at next week's pep meeting, and four will be selected to lead the school's cheering during the coming season.

Barnwell Is Named Band Sponsor In Ceremony Thur.

Presented With Uniform By Former Sponsor, Reba Blazer

Lois Barnwell, senior and newly elected band sponsor, was presented with her uniform at the first pep meeting of the year, held in the Alumni gymnasium last Thursday evening. The identy of the new sponsor, kept secret until the pep meeting, was announced by Mr. Ralph R. Colbert, director of the band and Reba Blazer, retiring sponsor, presented her uniform to the new sponsor.

Miss Barwell, called from the stands, was helped into her new uniform by drum-major Dick Woodring after the short presentation speech by Miss Blazer, who expressed her appreciation of the honor that had been hers for the last two years. The new sponsor will begin her new duties at the next practice session of the band.

Other officers of the band elected last Tuesday were Ivan Elder, student director; Vernon Lloyd, manager; Nina Husk, secretary-treasurer; Richard Woodring, drum major.

The pep meeting, attended by a large crowd of enthusiastic students, was conducted by cheerleaders Frank Brink and Russell Stevenson. The program included speeches by Capt. Al Burris and Arnold Kramer and cheers for the two injured members of the squad, Larence Lowe and Gene McCurry. Several numbers were played and the meeting was closed by the singing of the alma mater.

Personnel Office Gives Statistics For '38 Session

Thirty Brothers, Sisters, Three Sets Twins Are Enrolled

As far as the figures of registration fo rthis year have been compiled, there are seven hundred and seventy-six regular students enrolled in college for this semester and there are sixteen special students. These figures are approximately the same as those of last year.

The freshman class this year, however, has a distinction which none of the other classes can claim. There are three sets of twins in the class of '42. Stewart and Frances Perrin are brother and sister to Frances Perrin who was graduated last year from Maryville. Margaret and Mary Proffitt are the sisters of Jim Proffitt, who also graduated last year. The other set of twins is Louise and Dorothy Osborne.

There are also about thirty sisters or brothers of students who are now attending Maryville or who have been graduated very recently. Lola Ball is the sister of Verna Ball; Donald Campbell is the brother of Aline Campbell. Jane Carter, sophomore, brought her sister, Margaret. Vernon Clark who was at Maryville two years ago has returned with his sister, Ina Mae

(Cont. on Page Four)

Junior Class Elects Pflanze, Proctor Heads of Chilhowean; Names New Council Members

Thetas Provide Visit To Big City As Rush Program

Tour Of Great White Way And Other Sights Are Planned

Theta Epsilon invites all new girls to go American and be their guests for a week in that cosmopolitan city of New York. Many of the high spots will be touched in Theta's tour of the city.

Corrigan's reception by Brooklyn will seem mild beside the one the new girls will receive at the swimming pool of the St. George hotel Tuesday afternoon. The management has promised the women a most refreshing afternoon with novel recreation, entertainment, and refreshments.

From Brooklyn Theta invites the new women to an evening in the wilds of Greenwich village for a taste of the Bohemian life of New York's most arty section. Here all guests will be invited to partake in part of the life of a Bohemian, and be entertained by such artists as Gene Craine, master of the drums, Kitty Bennett, Theta's ballerina, and weird tales of the lives of artists.

To complete this week of entertainment offered in New York, Theta takes all guests to the Great White Way where her formal opening will be held. All women will first be entertained at the chapel theatre where they will witness, as the critics say, one of America's best loved plays presented by a four star cast and promising a four star performance. After the theatre the party will progress to the Merryville where refreshments will be served along with light entertainment.

Bainonian Closes Rush Week Tonite

Gym Is Scene Of Climax To Airline Tour

The formal opening of Bainonian society and the end of the air cruise which during the past week has taken Bainonian airline guests around the world will take place this evening at the Alumni gym at 8:00. Mistress of Ceremonies, Sara Lee Hellums, will introduce skits, tap dancing acts, impersonations, singing, and readings.

During the first part of the week Bainonian invited the new women to a travel tea, during which time they voyaged through Italy, France, and England. On Thursday the airlines left England for an African treasure hunt. This evening they pick up the thread of the program, and take their guests through Italy, India, China, Japan, and back again to the United States.

The officers of Bainonian are: President, Sarah Bolton; vice president, Lois Barnwell; treasurer, Marguerite Justus; secretary, Jane Law. The program secretaries are Mary Orr and Helen Bewley.

Phelps, Abercrombie, Hunt, Stevenson Named On Annual Staff

OTHERS TO BE NAMED

Each Page of Advertising Will Carry Snapshots Of Campus Life

Otto Pflanze, of Maryville, was elected editor of the 1939 Chilhowean at a meeting of the junior class Wednesday morning in the philosophy class room. At the same time, Clifford Proctor, of Reading, Vermont, was elected business manager.

Active for the past two years as a writer for the Highland Echo, Pflanze is at present chairman of the college peace forum, member of Writer's Workshop, and varsity debater.

Proctor, who came to Maryville last year as a transfer student, is also a varsity debater, a member of the Writer's Workshop, and is secretary of Athenian society.

Although the entire staff has not yet been selected, Pflanze has announced the following appointments: activities editor, George Hunt; feature editor, Russell Stevenson; art editor, Arlene Phelps; fine arts editor, Ruth Abercrombie. The other positions are to be filled soon.

Following the plan introduced by last year's Chilhowean staff, contracts for copies of the annual will be distributed in chapel, and orders will be taken in that manner.

One new feature of the 1939 year book will be a quarter page of sanpshots on each page bearing advertising.

Elect Council Members

The juniors also elected three men and three women to the student council at the class meeting. The new members of the council are Frank Morrow, Jim Etheredge, Dan McGill, Lynn Tyndall, Ruth Crawford, and Ruth Woods.

The new council members will assume their duties immediately and a new president of the student council to succeed president pro tem Robert Martin will be elected next week.

Tea Room Will Open Monday, Next Week, Meiselwitz Announces

Monday, September 26, has been announced as the opening date of the College Tea Room, by Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, head of the Home Economics department. Luncheons will be served five days a week, each Monday through Friday.

The Tea Room is under the supervision of the Institutional Management class, a class of seven senior Home Economics students, and is located on the third floor of Fayerweather Science Hall. Members of the class are: Lois Barnwell, Lucille Gillespie, Alice Slifko, Ruth Dixon, Virginia Todd, Helen Ridenhour, and Helen Bobo.

Dr. Gamon, Director Of College Will Speak

Next Wednesday morning the chapel speaker will be Dr. Robert I. Gamon. Dr. Gamon is a resident of Knoxville, and retired in 1937 as superintendent with the Presbyterian Board of Missions, a position he had held for many years. He now lectures frequently for the board.

Dr. Gamon is a director of Maryville college and has spoken here on several occasions in the past.

Knapp Completes Fifty Years of Teaching

By George L. Hunt

In a white clapboard house just off the campus on Wilson Avenue, a slender, pleasant-faced, white-moustached gentleman is spending his days, closer to the nature he loves and with more freedom for the books he enjoys. For when school opened a few weeks ago, returning students did not see Dr. George Alan Knapp walk up the cinder path past the gymnasium to turn down the path to Anderson hall. Students walking through Anderson annex did not see him reading his morning paper in the familiar mathematics classroom, for Dr. Knapp this year has retired from teaching. He ends this year fifty-four years of being behind the desk, and fifty of these years have been before college classes.

The request that he be allowed to retire was granted with regret by the directors of the college and took effect at commencement, but Dr. Knapp did not want any announcement of it published until the students had all left the campus. He thus ended twenty-four years of professorship at Maryville, and at his retirement he was head of the department of mathematics and physics as well as a professor in that department. Until 1936 he had been in charge of the college book store.

Graduated from Hamilton college, New York, in 1884, he has had a distinguished career as an educator. He received his master's degree from his alma mater in 1886, and was awarded an honorary Litt.D. degree by Maryville in 1927. His first four years as a teacher were spent as superintendent of a high school in New York state, and his half century in college instruction was spent at three institutions: Park College, Missouri, two years; Olivet college, Michigan, twenty-four years; and Maryville, twenty-four years. Some years ago one authority classed Dr. Knapp among the half dozen greatest mathematicians of our country, but he has chosen to devote his time to students rather than publish his vast store of knowledge in book form.

The 1937 Chilhowean was dedicted to Dr. Knapp in appreciation of his years of service as "professor, counselor, friend." This was a concrete way in which the students showed the affection they have felt through the years for the kindly scholar, an affection which finds expression in the way all students who have known him call him "Daddy" Knapp. The strong, sincere, devout way in which he has led the chapel services has been an inspiration to the generations that have heard him. A few years ago he visited California and was there given a reception by the Maryville alumni of that state. A graduate of Olivet college visited Maryville recently and made the statement that "If ever I loved any man, it is Dr. Knapp; he is a wonderful person." And that represents the

(Continued from page two)

Echo Vacancies

In addition to the twelve freshman vacancies now being filled by tryouts through the English department there is one junior vacancy on the staff of the Highland Echo. Anyone wishing to apply may do so by leaving an application in writing at the Echo office or by seeing the editor.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1938

Truly Grateful

Each fall old students returning to Maryville are pleased to find numbers of improvements to the campus and buildings that have been made possible through the generosity of friends of the college. Truly grateful for these improvements, the students seldom have a chance to meet face to face the persons who make them possible, yet through a number of years one name, that of Mrs. John Walker, has become associated with improvements around the college so often that almost every student feels that he must know her personally.

This year an especially appreciated gift of hers is the group of pictures that now adorn heretofore bare walls in the lobbies and halls of the dormitories. These gifts are truly appreciated and even if we do not know their donor except as a name we still feel the same gratitude we should feel if she were a personal friend.

—o—

Thoughts of a Senior

Who were those freshmen who were late for second period class, on account of waiting in their room for the nine-thirty daily room inspection? (Note: See Dormitory Rules.)

• • • •

Isn't it great to get back to a place like this, where there are no weather uncertainties? No guesswork is needed: just count on rain.

• • • •

It's rumored that an unusual number of freshmen are suffering from home-sickness this year in Carnegie, because of the new rule cutting the daily friendly visits of the pressing-shoe-repairing-and-laundry boys to only twice a week.

• • •

But Mr. Mac has promised to compensate by personally paying more frequent calls in the dormitory.

• • • •

While we are being statistical, we are reminded that there remains only a scant eighty-one days till Christmas vacation.

• • • • •

Numbers intrigue us; so let's keep on this subject. Wasn't it the Greek philosopher, Short-Order Spagetto, who made that famous statement: "Everything is numbers," and who was given five years for having a pocketful of them?

• • • •

To most of us proletarians, the new bell in Anderson tower is nothing more or less than the old one—a lethal instrument which wakes us much too early in the morning. But to Tommy Schafer, that dean of all bell connoisseurs, the new one simply does not have that certain tone quality which the broken one had.

—o—

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY

6:45 Athenian. All freshman program.
Alpha Sigma. Variety program.
8:00 Balnonian Airlines. Formal opening.

SUNDAY

1:15 YWCA. Miss Frances Rich, speaker.
5:00 YMCA. Dr. H. E. Orr, speaker. "All Things Through Christ."
7:00 Vespers. Dr. Stevenson. "Preparation for Life's Opportunity."
8:00 Student Vol group. Ernest Casseres, speaker, "Central America."

MONDAY

6:45 Ministerial Association.

TUESDAY

6:30 Highland Echo Staff meeting.
Theta Swimming Party.

WEDNESDAY

6:45 Law club. Athenian hall. John Ballenger to speak on Disarmament.

THURSDAY

7:00 Fellowship club. Bartlett hall.
Greenwich Village entertainment by Theta.

FRIDAY

7:30 Football. Athletic field. Maryville vs. Tusculum.

Merry-Dille Go Round

By FRED RHODY

(News Item: "Swing will invade the gridiron this year, with football tactics set to swing time tempo, according to coaches of Maryville, and other leading teams of the nation. To quote one mentor: "Plays don't mean a thing, unless they have that swing!")

• • • •

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. We greet you from Wilson Field, where those Kings of Swing, the Maryville Scottie Swingsters, are about to open their home football schedule.

"The stands are jammed with music lovers, folks. The out-moded flood lights have been replaced by powerful spotlights, which will pick out and follow the spectacular plays as they are executed by the smooth Highlander swing eleven, to the accompaniement of Duke Colbert's swing band.

"And here come the cheer leaders, doing the Lambeth Walk. Let's listen: 'All right, gang! Let's give the old a-Tisket-a-Tasket!—Swing it!'

• • • •

"Now the teams are truckin' onto the field. They break up into groups, for a Big Apple warm-up before the game, their cute red dance programs dangling from their wrists. Coaches Honaker and Thrower, attired in yellow checked coats and green trousers, swing into a final demonstration of an intricate deceptive swing-play, while the boys truck around them, snapping their fingers in time to the music.

• • • •

"The referee and the linesmen are shagging out now, to give the field a last-minute waxing, and they are togged in the very latest cookie-pusher fashion.

"Now the teams line up, the referee puts his saxaphone to his lips, and the game has be-gun!

"Killer-Diller Etheredge lets a pass slip through his hands, and the stands chant in unison: 'He dropped it! He dropped it! On the way he dropped it, la de doody doo!'

• • • •

"Now the Jitter-Bugs are dancing with their backs to their goal posts. There's an attempt at the center of the line! Was it good? No, no, no, no!

"Oh boy! A Scot Bob-cat was in the clear, but was brought down from the rear. Here's Coach pulling him from the game, and let's listen to the stands singing 'Flat Foot Floogie.' He'll be sent back to dancing school for further seasoning.

• • • •

"And the game is over, ladies and gentlemen! The teams bow and dance off the field. Your nearest music dealer can furnish you with a phonograph recording of this evening's game, as only the Scotties could swing it; see him also for the musical score of the game. Glub glub, you-all Jitter-Bugs'."

UP OUR HALL

By GEORGE L. HUNT

After a very inactive three months, we were glad to come back to Maryville. It doesn't seem as if it has changed much, and already the novelty of the improvements has worn off. It seems as if we never went away from here, although certain familiar faces and couples from not-so-long-ago are lacking

• • • •

The first thing that struck us as unusual as the bus rolled around the sharp corners of Maryville to get to the bus station by way of a lot of side streets (probably to avoid all the traffic on the main street) was the sight of Frank Brink without crutches. The wooden sticks had become almost an inseparable part of him, but nevertheless it was good to see him without them.

• • • •

During the summer we were caught, along with many others, in a wave of quiz programs that we tsruck every time we turned the dial. Each time we felt like running upstairs and making out a list of five questions to win the twenty-five dollars, and we would open the encyclopedia to begin a search for these questions which would be worth the prize money. We never did send in a list, but we brought one along just in case our old urge returned.

• • • •

Two weeks ago, TIME magazine recorded the accident that all America had feared when a WPA worker fractured his jaw when the shovel upon which he was leaning slipped out from under his grasp. It is sad; but just think, the worker can now rest without having the impediment of a shovel.

• • • •

How certain words develop is a subject that has interested us a long time. The word "vaudeville" is an interesting one having come from the French of the 15th century. At that time there were two men composing drinking songs who lived in the little valleys (French-"vaux") near Vire in Normandy. At the same time, gay folk songs were called "voix-de-ville" (voices of the city.") A combination of these phrases produced the modern word "vaudeville."

• • • •

Ripley told the story on one of his summer broadcasts of the evolution of the modern song, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." It was discovered on a stone dug up in Egypt (not with that title, of course), became a song of the Crusades and was brought to the attention of Marie Antoinette many decades later. She sung it as a lullaby for the young prince, and it was adopted by the people as the national anthem of France until the "Marseillaise" replaced it. The Arabs sang a tune like it, and Beethoven used the air in a Battle Symphony in 1813. So today, when we gather around a banquet table and toast a fellow with that tune, we have at least one thing in common with Marie Antoinette.

• • • •

Newzoddity: A Democrat mayor in the state of Washington last week proved his contention that "voters have no idea whom they support." Fifty one voters of a small suburb of Tacoma elected on the Republican ticket one Boston Curtis to the post of precinct committeeman. This pleased the mayor no end, for he had filed the papers for Mr. Boston and sponsored him: Mr. Boston is a large brown mule. What puzzles us is a mule on the Republican ticket.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Mrs. John Walker Donates Prints

Mrs. John Walker, a friend of the college, has given during the past summer a collection of forty-four German prints to the college. The prints were framed by Mrs. Walker before they were presented to the college.

Fifteen of the prints have been placed in the lobby of Carnegie Hall and there are also some in the lobby of Pearsons Hall. The rest will be placed in the various offices of Anderson Hall and then the remainder will be divided between Baldwin and Memorial Halls.

—o—

Hold Freshman Paper Tryouts

Annual freshman tryouts for the Highland Echo staff will be held during the next two weeks. Through the cooperation of Miss Jessie Heron and Miss Elizabeth Jackson of the English department the first theme assigned to freshman classes will be the paper tryouts.

From the themes of the entire class approximately fifty will be picked to try in the final contest. These fifty will be asked to submit newspaper stories of whatever type they prefer and from these the twelve freshman members of the staff will be picked.

Subjects for the first trials will be posted early next week.

—o—

Disc Club To Resume Meetings In October

The Disc club will resume its meetings early in October, Miss Katherine Davies, head of the Music department, announced today. The club, organized two years ago, is open to all students and faculty interested in serious recorded music.

Student Volunteers Will Hear Costa Rican

At the meeting of the Student Volunteer group on Sunday evening, Ernest Casseres, freshman student from Costa Rico, will tell some of the interesting things about his country. As special music, Thelma Ritzman will

—o—

DADDY KNAPP

(Cont. from Page One)

feeling and opinion of former students everywhere.

"Daddy" Knapp loves nature. In the years past he has many times explored the Great Smokies, and there is probably no one in this whole area who knows so much about birds. He often rises early and walks through the college woods, and as he has met student he has shared with them his knowledge of nature lore. His interests have covered many subjects, in addition to those he has taught, among them astronomy, government, botany, biology, and literature.

Two of Dr. Knapp's children graduated from Maryville. His son was tennis champion at the college, and one of his daughters marrie dthe man who of his daughters married the man who Dr. Knapp has lived for a number of years at 114 Wilson Avenue.

Upon his retirement, President Lloyd paid the following tribute to Dr. Knapp: "Students, faculty, and other friends alike have recognized in him an able and beloved teacher, a scholar of varied and broad interests, a friend to be trusted, and a Christian gentleman to be honored and emulated."

College Street Barber Shop

Tommy Woolf Named New Correspondent

Tommy Woolf, Maryville sophomore, has been appointed news correspondent of the Knoxville Journal. He succeeds Leland Waggoner who held this position until recently. Woolf has been for two years a member of the Highland Echo staff. He spent the past summer traveling in many of the countries significant in the present international situation.

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SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO SEPTEMBER 24, 1938

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By DOUG STEAKLEY
Sports Editor

Y.M.C.A. SPORTS—

The student body owes the athletic department of the YMCA a big vote of thanks. The YMCA has, in the past years, supported tennis tournaments, swimming meets, track meets, and various other kinds of athletics for the student free of charge. Last year the Y awarded twelve keys for outstanding interclass athletes. They gave a trophy for the winner of the tennis tournament. This year the yare planning a similar program.

There are quite a number of boys in the college who haven't time or the ability to make the varsity squads, and who really enjoy playing some of the sports. The YMCA offers a full program for these students, and it's up to the men of the college to get the most out of it. Thanks again, athletic department.

BULLDOGS—

There has been some talk of having a "B" team schedule for football scrubs. Last year they planned for the scrub team to have a couple of games, but as usual somewhere along the line the whole thing fell through. This column would like to see the Bulldogs get a break this year and have a few practice games with some of the high schools in this vicinity. You know that the scrubs go a long way toward making the varsity what it is, and they get little enough recognition. Not right now perhaps, but later on in the season, how about some "B" team games? A little support on the idea might bring about a schedule for the Bulldogs, so let's all talk it up.

SUPPORT FROM THE FANS—

You know that a lot depends on football fans. Their support on the field, and off the field, is really appreciated by the players. It's something easy to do, to support a team that is winning, but its another thing to back up a team that loses a few games. All this leads to the question of pep-meetings and cheering at the games. A good yell at a pep-meeting, and lots of noise and cheering at the game goes a long way with a bunch of tired players. Linemen play harder, backs run faster when they know that the entire student body is behind them. So lets all be on hand with lots of pep next Friday night, when the Highlanders open their home season with the Tusculum Pioneers.

Another thing that fans are apt to do is criticize the officials. Nothing marks a poor sport more than booing a decision that he thinks wrong. After all the official really knows the game, and is in a far better position to call the plays than the rabid fan. Let's be good sports and back up the officials. It helps in the long run.

WATCH HINKEBEIN!—

Don't anyone be disappointed if the Highlanders are beaten by a seemingly large score today. After all, the University of Kentucky is about five or six times as large as Maryville, and although we don't want to accuse anyone of subsidizing, the University naturally has a lot of good football players. For instance, their center, Hinkebein, is on the All-American list for this year, And Hinkebein, who captains the Wildcat squad, is truly a fine player, one to be watched this year.

Today at Lexington



Highlanders To Tangle With Kentucky 'Cats At Lexington This Afternoon

Twenty-five Men Entrain To The University. McCurry Has Fractured Ankle; Out for Month

By Doug Steakley, Echo Sports Editor

The Scotties are up in Lexington, Ky., today, having a tangle with the University of Kentucky Wildcats. Although the Highlanders are not favored to win, or even come close, the football squad left here Friday afternoon prepared to fight to the last ditch, and give Kentucky a tough afternoon. Twenty-five men are making the trip to Lexington, and they left by train from Knoxville at 12:55 p.m., Friday, and arrived in Lexington at 6:15 p.m.

Coach Lombe S. Honaker, faced with the problem of playing with an injury riddled squad, declined to say much about the game. He did say, however, that they would try to give Kentucky as good a game as possible, and that as far as the score was concerned, anything under 40 points would satisfy him. Captain Al Burris, who will start the game, but will be unable to see much service due to his bad ankle, stated that the squad was determined, and would try to tie the 'Cats' tail for them.

Another serious loss to the squad was announced late Thursday, when an x-ray showed that Eugene McCurry had received a fractured ankle in practice last week. McCurry, who was the regular starting tackle and letterman from last year, will probably be out for four weeks or more. His vacancy will be replaced either by S. K. Taylor, or Hal Henschen, both big boys; each of them weighing over 180 pounds.

Coach Honaker announced that the starting lineup would probably be something like this: At quarterback, Al Burris will start, with Scottie Honaker ready to relieve him. At full, George Garner will start, with Hunt, a freshman, held in reserve. J. D. Hughes will be at left-half, and George Morton will be at right half. On the line, Joe Etheredge will be at right end, and Tommy Taylor at left end, two fine boys, both fast and good pass receivers. At right tackle will be big Arnold Kramer, and either Hal Henschen or S. K. Taylor will start at left tackle. Little Harold Burns will be at right guard, and Obie Jenkins will handle left guard. "Nig" Wilburn will start at center.

The Scottie line will have to find replacements from Bill Baird, end; and Shelfer, end; Napier at tackle, Smith and Tipton at guard, and Dizney at center.

The men who made the trip to Lexington are: George Garner, J. D. Hughes, Al Burris, George Morton, Hunt, Honaker, Boydson Baird, Bill Baird, Sam Pickens, Cragan, Nicely, Shelfer, Napier, S. K. Taylor, Smith, Tipton, Dizney, Taylor, Etheredge, Kramer, Henschen, Jenkins, Burns.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Intramural Sports

By Gene Orr

The YMCA is again sponsoring a wide program of activities in which we hope all the fellows who are physically able will take part.

The tennis tournament is already underway. There will be a singles and a doubles tournament. As soon as the tennis is out of the way, the touch football season will be started, after that will come the cross-country run. We are not sure just yet when this will be; however, it will probably be at the East Tennessee Teachers game, which will be played here November 11. Next will come basketball, swimming, volleyball, ping-pong, pool, baseball, track and a spring tennis tournament. So you see that the athletic department has a very wide list of activities from which you may choose; and we hope that all of you will take part. The exercise will be good for you, and also there will be awards made to the winners of the tennis tournaments, to the winners of the cross-country race, and perhaps to the winners in ping-pong and pool.

In addition there will be awarded to the twelve outstanding athletes in interclass competition keys. The winners will be judged on the number of games in which they play and on their ability and sportsmanship. So let's see you out there working for your award.

Tennis Tournament Starts This Week

44 Men Signed Up For Singles. Morrow And Van Cise Are Favored

Fall tennis swings in this week in a big way with the opening of the annual fall tennis tournament sponsored by the YMCA. From all indications the whole story is going to be Morrow from the start to finish, but there will be four or five other fellows pushing all the way. Van Cise offers the most competition of any one, and the combination of Morrow and Van Cise all but eliminate any other chances in the doubles.

Forty-four men signed up for the tournament and the courts will be kept warm between now and next Wednesday with first round matches. The four seeded players: Morrow, Van Cise, Akana, and Stevenson, were ranked in the order in which they finished in last spring's tennis tournament and unless the dope bucket takes a beating, things will run pretty much to form.

Morrow ranked number one on the tennis team last year, and was runner up in the last two fall tournaments. As the next three players on last year's team are not back this year, Van Cise, who played number four, stands next in line to inherit the number two position. Akana and Stevenson ranked 6th and 7th last spring and are expected to give Van Cise a close race, and a general all around good account of themselves.

First round matches are posted on the bulletin board in Carnegie hall, and all first round matches are to be played off by Sept. 26.

240 SCHEDULE CHANGES

Approximately 240 schedule changes were made by students last Tuesday, announced Dr. Frank D. McClelland, director of personnel yesterday. Tuesday was the only day set aside for these changes and no others may be made this semester.

On The Q. T., Lowe Would Like To See These New Girls

By Bill Felknor

Four o'clock Wednesday afternoon a strange procession of six brawny Scotties started on their way toward the college campus carrying a strangely berigged cot, and among this assortment of pulleys and wires, was Lawrence Lowe. Staggering along behind with the sand weight was Miss Heron, bravely forming the rear guard.

It all started a week ago last Thursday when Lawrence and Bill Baird tried to catch different passes from different directions in the same place. Each had his eye on the ball he was to catch when they collided, and Lawrence received a broken leg in the melee.

For the first week, Lawrence was in the hospital in Little Town, and then last Thursday came the procession back to the "Hill." It seems that Lawrence had too many ornaments on his leg to get into the ambulance; so man power was called out to meet the emergency.

Lowe, a senior this year, was one of the main stays at end, and his loss will be serious to the Scottie squad. Bad luck seems to stalk Lawrence on the football field, for 'twas only two years ago that he had his chances shattered by a broken collar bone. But he came back and was all set to make a killing this year when hard-luck threw him for another loss.

Lawrence's humor seems undaunted, and his only worry seems to be that some of you guys and gals may quit coming over to the hospital to see him. Three months is a long time to be in bed.

On the Q.T., I think he would like to meet some of these new frosh he's been hearing so much about. And who wouldn't? Don't be bashful girls, just go on over to the hospital and introduce yourselves, and you won't be disappointed.

Goddard, Law Read In Workshop Monday

The Writers' Workshop will have its first meeting of the year Monday afternoon at 4:00, in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom. Ed Goddard and Jane Law will read manuscripts.

William Austin, chairman of the governing board, announced two vacancies in the workshop to be filled.

Eleven Men Report For Cross Country

The call for cross-country candidates was issued last Thursday, and a large number of candidates have reported to Weldon Baird, captain and coach. Although there has not yet been any definite meets planned with other colleges, the YMCA athletic department has planned a run for college students. The race is to be a regular cross-country run, and is to be run over the five mile loop through the college woods. For first place there will be a trophy awarded, and there will also be several other prizes in the form of medals for second, third, and other place winners. The meet will be held November 11, in connection with the East Tenn. Teachers football game, which will be held in the afternoon.

Coach Thrower has requested that all men interested in track, especially in running, report for the cross country practice. Several veterans have returned back to the team this year, including Weldon Baird, and Gene Orr. Anyone interested in coming out should report to either of these two men.

Women's Tournament Begins Next Tuesday

The annual women's tennis tournament which is sponsored each fall by the YWCA, will begin next Tuesday, Sept. 27th. This tournament is open to all girls on the campus who are interested. Papers have been placed in the dormitories for the girls to sign up on.

Those planning to go out for women's point system are reminded that points are awarded for entrance in the tournament. Play will begin on Tuesday.

Fellows who have reported so far for practice are: Weldon Baird, Doug Steakley, Vernon Lloyd, Gene Orr, Floyd Green, Bill Mooney, Gray, McAfee, Martin and Peterson.

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Students Think Addition Of Women As Cheerleaders Would Improve Cheers

In order to find out just how the student body feels about the question of girl cheerleaders, the ECHO has undertaken a poll of a cross-section of the students living both on and off the campus, and some very startling facts have come to light.

The first conclusion reached was that hardly anyone seemed to be in favor of the women having full command of all the lung-power on the campus. At the same time a second conclusion almost unanimously reached was that there could be considerable improvement in the quality of the cheering, particularly if the leaders had better cooperation from the cheering section.

The question now remaining is whether or not we should continue with all men leaders or use a combination of men and women. The opinion of the students on this question seems to have been answered quite definitely by the poll, for out of 38 interviewed, only 10 have expressed themselves in favor of continuing to let the men control the cheering crowd. The final results of the poll showed these figures: For girls 28; against girls 10.

Here are some of the opinions of various students on both sides of the question.

HARRIET MILLER: I think girls would make just as good cheerleaders as boys.

DICK WOODRING: What the Maryville cheering section needs is four good cheerleaders—two girls and two boys.

LOUISE PROFFITT: Girl cheerleaders are too much like high school. I think boys are better.

ARNOLD KRAMER: All big schools have girl cheerleaders. Why shouldn't Maryville?

MARIANNA ALLEN: Girl cheerleaders would be a great help toward arousing more enthusiasm, particularly if they will really put some effort into their work.

DALE RUSSELL: A good girl cheerleader must be good-looking. If the right kind of cheerleaders are selected, they will be a great help.

MARY ORR: Girl cheerleaders look too amateurish.

CURTMARIE BROWN: Girls are always talking and making noise anyway. Why shouldn't they lead cheers?

'38 STATISTICS

(Cont. from Page One)

Clark. Louise Darden is the sister of Mary Darden, vice president of the sophomore class. Charles Dysart is the brother of Harold. Mary Helen Caldwell is the sister of Janice Caldwell, one of last year's graduates.

Harlan Husk has two sisters here before him, Mary Jo and Nina. Anderson Haines came with his brother George. The rest of the brothers and sisters include: Dorothy Gessert, sister of Phyllis Gessert who was graduated last year; William Hedrick, brother of Gail; Ina Jussley, sister of Ed Jussley; Horace Justice, brother of Marguerite Justice; Donald Kent, brother of George Kent, who was graduated two years ago; Lucille Lynch, sister of Ruby Lynch, who was graduated last year; Charles Orr, brother of Louise Orr, a last year's graduate; Hester Santiago, sister of Parker; Fred Schelfer, brother of Dan who was here last year; Lois Thorson, sister of Marion, who was also here last year; Joyce Varnadoor, sister of Lucille; Louise Walters, sister of Bruce; Wendell Whetstone, brother of Lee, who was graduated with the class of '38; A. B. Waggoner, brother of Leland and Miriam; Elizabeth Badgett, sister of J. N., and Metta Farr, sister of Thelma.

Four new students have come from foreign countries to enter college at Maryville. They are: David Kidders from China, whose parents are graduates of Maryville and are now serving as missionaries in China; Hester Santiago from Puerto Rico, Ernest Casseres from Costa Rica, and Ingeborg Jung from Germany.

SHORTS

What price Chemistry?

Professor: Class, today I am going to perform a very difficult chemistry experiment. If, at any time during this experiment, I should make a mistake, even a slight one, the whole class together with myself would be blown through the roof.——Gentlemen, kindly step nearer that you may follow me better.

• • • •

We learn wisdom from failure much more than from success. We often discover what will do by finding out what will not do; and probably he who never made a mistake never made a discovery.

LIBRARY BOOKS

(Continued from Page One)

Faure, S. Rocheblave's "French Painting of the Nineteenth Century" will soon be put on the shelves. This last is the most distinctive volume of the present shipment, being a buckram-bound folio copiously illustrated in color and half-tone.

T. S. Eliot's latest work, "Murder in the Cathedral," "The Philosophy of Religion" by the great German theologian Emil Brunner, George Santayana's "Three Philosophical Poets," and "The Crescent and the Rose," a study of England and Islam during the Renaissance by Samuel C. Chew, give some idea of the wide variety of titles included in the new acquisitions.

Triangle Club Has Guests At Meeting

The first of the several state clubs on the hill to organize this year was the Triangle club, which met last night in Bainonian hall. Students from the three states of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania make this the largest of the state clubs. The meeting was called by last year's officers for the purpose of electing new leaders for the club.

Special guests at last night's meeting were Mrs. Stella Evans, matron at Baldwin hall, and Mrs. Lula R. Crawford, a Memorial matron, who are both Pennsylvanians.

Early in the year meetings are held to organize the students from the different states into clubs which meet for fellowship and fun.

COUNCIL MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One)

priate setting and costuming.

Mr. Malcolm Miller, dramatic critic for the Knoxville Journal, is expected at still another meeting of the play group. His talk will be about the "Hamlet" productions which he has seen.

These meetings will be open to anyone interested in Shakespearean drama, and discussions will be held after the talks.

In addition to William McGill, members of the play committee are Katherine Warren and Gordon Bennett, chairman. Hugh L. Smith is business manager; Ellen Sauer is costume manager, and will have Miss G. E. Meiselwitz's assistance in making many of the costumes. The script for acting is being prepared by Robert Brandriff, under Dr. Hunter's supervision.

Try-outs for the play are tentatively scheduled to begin in October. McGill expects a large percentage of the class to take an active part in the production.

As chairman of the ring and pin committee, Hugh Smith gave the list of prices, and announced that orders would be accepted immediately. The price list follows: Large—Applique onyx, $11.50; ruby, $12.50; garnet, $13-.50. Large—Gold case onyx, $14.75; ruby, $15.50; garnet, $17.00. Large—10 karat onyx, $16.85; ruby, $17.60; garnet, $19.20. Small—Applique onyx, $9.50; ruby, $10.25; garnet, $11.75. Small—10 karat onyx $13.10; ruby, $13.85; garnet, $15.35. Pins may be ordered, also.

The other members of the ring committee are Ed Jussely and Lois Barnwell.

The invitation committee is made up of Horace Brown and Emma Probasco, chairman; one more member is needed.

Art To Be The Topic At The YWCA Meeting

Sunday afternoon at 1:15 the YWCA will hold their second meeting of the year. Miss Frances Rich, art instructor, will speak on art, particularly that phase of it concerning pictures of Christ.

YW welcomes all students new and old who would be interested in coming. Particularly are new students invited to come and find out just what YW meetings are and just what YW stands for.

Debaters Discuss Question For Year

Active Pi Kappa Delta members met Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning to discuss a debate question for this year. Five questions selected by a national committee were voted on Wednesday after the preceding discussion. Placed first by the chapter was the question: "Resolved, that the government should cease using public funds for the stimulation of business."

Orr Will Speak At Y On Sunday Afternoon

At the regular meeting of the YM CA Sunday evening at 5:00, Dr. H. E. Orr, Head of the Bible department and chairman of the YMCA advisory board, will speak on "All Things through Christ." This subject has been adopted as the "Y" motto for the year.

Appalachian State Teachers college at Boone, North Carolina, has just opened an ice cream plant for the school. Head of the plant is Walter West—of the University of Minnesota. **Walter West**

NOTICE

We, the officers of the Maryville college Young Men's Christian Association, hereby notify all concerned that no one will have authority to charge goods, service rendered, or the like, to the organization without a written order which must be signed by at least three of the four executive officers; namely, Weldon A. Baird, president; Bruce Morgan, vice-president; George L. Hunt, secretary; Edward M. Thomas, treasurer.

Over 400 Present At Reception Mon.

The annual faculty reception for students was held Monday evening, Sept. 19, at 8:00 in the library at Thaw hall. YMCA president, Weldon Baird, YWCA president, Helen Bobo, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd were at the head of the receiving line in which were members of the faculty and their wives, administrative officials, and other college officials.

During the reception music students played. Class officers wrote name cards at the door and special committees from the Y served ice cream. About 400 students attended this first formal event of the year.

No man can produce great things who is not thoroughly sincere in dealing with himself.—Lowell.

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2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
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VOLUME 24 — MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 1, 1938 — NUMBER THREE

Chilhowean Plans Pushed As Sophs Name Assistants

Juniors and Seniors Adopt Last Year's Financing System

Plans are shaping into definite progress for the 1939 Chilhowean.

In a sophomore class meeting Wednesday morning six representatives were elected to serve on the Chilhowean staff: Louise Wells, Sue Stevenson, Jean White, Phil Evaul, Charles Baldwin, and Tom Cragan.

In a joint meeting of the junior and senior classes Wednesday morning, all plans were considered and adopted. Contracts have been signed with the Benson Printing Company of Nashville, Tennessee, and with the Capper Engraving Company of Knoxville, Tennessee.

Last year's entire system, including the method of payment and the price, is being repeated. The payment of $4.00 will be made in one down payment of $1.00 which can be made on or before October 14, two $1.00 payments during the year at designated times, and one $1.00 payment on delivery in distributed Thursday morning in chapel.

A new feature being introduced this year is color on each page, in some form of a border.

The senior section will be opened within the next week. Further announcements will be made in chapel.

At a meetin gheld after chapel this morning the senior class voted to take the hundred dollar guarantee deposit for the Chilhowean from the class treasury instead of collecting it from each individual as was done last year. Editor Otto Pflanze announced that the senior section of the annual would open next week and urged all seniors to have their picture made as soon as possible.

The class considered the question of dues, but on the announcement by Prof. Verton M. Queener that the faculty had vetoed the suggested deletion of the section of the Chilhowean agreement setting class dues, no action was taken.

Dr. Hunter Speaks At Opening Meet Of Senior Players

Dr. E. R. Hunter, head of the department of English, addressed the first meeting, Tuesday evening, of the discussion group engaged on the production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" as this year's senior play. Attended by a large number of seniors and dramatics students, the session was called to order in Dr. Hunter's classroom by William McGill, production manager of the play. Dr. Hunter gave a general introduction to the famous tragedy, touching on the problems involved in its presentation, the interpretation of the major roles, and the critical literature on the subject of Shakespearean drama as a whole.

Speakers at future meetings will include Dr. Hill Shine, who will discuss Shakespeare's theatre; Malcolm Miller, Knoxville dramatic critic, who will describe some of the famous Hamlets he has seen; Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz on the technique of costuming a Renaissance play, and Dr. Hunter, who will present the performance notes of John Gielgud's New York production.

Beethoven, Wagner For First Disc Club

The first regular meeting of the Disc club will be held Friday, October 7, at 4:30, in the Fine Arts studio. Appropriate to the occasion an all-overture program has been planned including Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant," Beethoven's "Egmont," Wagner's "Tannhauser," and Tschaikowsky's immortal overture-fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet." Thomas Schafer will be commentator.

The Disc club, organized two years ago, is composed of both students and faculty who share the desire to hear fine music through the medium of modern recordings. The meetings are completely informal, and the only requirement for membership is a sincere interest in the works of the great composers.

Mr. Donald Grant Of Great Britain Will Begin Series Of Talks Monday

Mr. Grant, Lecturing Under Auspices of Institute Of International Education—Has Had Wide Experience As Lecturer

Mr. Donald Grant, of Great Britain, lecturer on the political and international situation, will be at Maryville college this Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Mr. Grant is on a lecture tour in America under the auspices of the Institute of International Education whose headquarters are in New York City. He has lectured in America in two previous years and is counted an excellent interpreter of international affairs. This is an especially significant time for him to come.

Mr. Grant was born in the highlands of Scotland. He is a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, where he majored in History and Modern Languages. Later he took four years of theological training at New College, Edinburgh.

Since the War, Mr. Grant has lived, worked and travelled for ten years in Europe, the Balkans and Soviet Russia, having attended important League of Nations assemblies, including the World Disarmament Conference. He was one of the organizers of the European Student Relief, later known as the International Student Service, and was the first editor of their magazine, "Vox Studentium". He was General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New Zealand, 1925-29, after having served previously as Secretary for the same movement in Great Britain. At one time he was Central European correspondent for the Christian Century.

Mr. Grant's lecture topics are "Post-War Europe, 1918-32," "Europe Fears War, 1933-38," "Will Japan Dominate Asia and the Pacific Basin?" "The Rise and Meaning of Fascism in Europe," "Soviet Russia, At Home and in World Affiars, 1916-37," "Vienna, post-war, created community, new housing, new schools and new type of life," and "The British Empire in 1938."

Mr. Grant will lecture on Monday at 10:20 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. in Bartlett hall and at the Faculty Club dinner at 6:30 p.m. On Tuesday and Wednesday he will lecture at 8:10 a.m. in the chapel and again at 10:20 and 3:00 p.m. in Bartlett hall. He will also lecture at 7:00 on Tuesday night in Bartlett hall, under the auspices of the college Peace Forum. Visitors are welcome at all of these lectures except that before the Faculty club. Limited space prevents guests at this dinner meeting.

Women Given Trial On Cheering Squad

Enthusiasm Shown At Trial Games Will Be Test

Women cheerleaders elected in chapel yesterday and leading the cheering last evening at the Tusculum game are to be given a trial for two games to see if the quality of the cheering is improved, announced Miss Jessie Heron of the pep committee yesterday. The amount of enthusiasm shown at the two trial games will determine whether the present set up will be continued, she said.

The complete list of cheerleaders elected in chapel yesterday includes Frank Brink, veteran of last year's squad, Betsy Gaultney, Lynn Tyndall, Bob Lamont, Frank Cross, and Peggy Carter.

Another feature at the game last night was the first appearance of the band in uniform this year. Miss Lois Barnwell, newly elected sponsor, was presented with a bouquet of dahlias in a ceremony conducted by representatives of the student council, before the game. The band paraded between the halves.

Parish Project In Second Year

Under the direction of the Rev. Floyd R. Watt, the Maryville college Parish Project has recently begun its second full year. Approximately thirty-five students volunteered for the work earlier in the week, and this Sunday they will be sent to points in the vicinity of Maryville.

The Parish Project began its first full year in 1937. Students go to the various points on Sunday morning or in the afternoon and conduct Sunday schools. They have been instrumental in organizing during the past year Sunday schools and missions at places where there were no opportunities for religious services. The project is financed by the Presbyterian Board of National Missions and the college, and is supervised by Mr. Watt and Dr. H. E. Orr, chairman of the Maryville Parish Committee.

Forty-One Musicians Report To Practice Of College Orchestra

Forty-one students have reported for the Maryville College Little Symphony orchestra announced the Director Ralph Colbert today. The orchestra has already held two rehearsals in beginning the year's activities.

There are still two vacancies in the orchestra personnel. Mr. Colbert would like any one with experience in playing the instruments to try out for positions playing the string bass and the cello. These two instruments are owned by the college.

Drama And Music Close Theta Rush

One-Act Play Stars Mann, And Bennett

Theta Epsilon closes its rush week activities with a program tonight in Voorhees chapel, which will be transformed into "Chapel Theatre" for the occasion. From the "theatre" the guests will go to the Merryville for light refreshments.

"The Return," an adaptation from the "Iron Woman," by Margaret Deland made by Bernard Boyatt, a Maryville grauate, will be presented in the "theatre." In the cast will be Muriel Mann, Katherine Warren, and Gordon Bennett. A string trio will furnish the music for this tragic romance as it is presented in one-act form.

Following the play, the guests will go to the Merryville, where they will be entertained by the Merry Madcaps orchestra; Theta's ballerina, Kitty Bennett; Peg Halsey, songstress; and Bernard Boyatt, fancy dancer. Refreshments will be served by Alpha Sigma waiters.

The rush week program which has been conducted all week is Theta's bid to the freshmen. The first part of the week the new women were entertained at a splash party at the St. George swimming pool. Later in the week, guests were shown the wild Bohemian life of New York's Greenwich Village, and this evening they are to be taken to the Great White Way. All these activities have been planned to carry out the theme of a visit to New York.

The rush week activities have been under the direction of Muriel Mann and a committee consisting of; Dot Quass, posters and invitations; Virginia Partridge, decorations; Kathleen Cissna, refreshments. This year the officers of Theta are Harriet Barber, president; Dorothy Quass, vice president; Kathleen Cissna, secretary protem; and Virginia Todd, treasurer.

Martin Elected Head Of Council By New Members

H. Brown, Crawford, Vance Made Other Officers At First Meeting

Robert E. Martin was elected president of the student council for 1938-39 at the first meeting of the year in Thaw hall last Tuesday evening. Other officers elected at the same time included Horace Brown, vice president; and Ruth Crawford, secretary-treasurer.

Martin, a senior from Claasboro, N. J., was named by the council last spring as president pro-tem. Besides being on the council he is active in Y work, treasurer of the senior class, and has served on the social and student-faculty committees of the college. Brown and Miss Crawford are both town students.

Appointments of student council members to various committees have already been made by the new president. They include: student-faculty, Fred Rhody, Horace Brown, and Bob Martin, James Etheredge, Ruth Crawford, and Jean McCammon; publications, Edward Jussely, Dan McGill, William Baird and Curtmarie Brown; social, Neal Rosser, and Ruth Woods; and pep, Hazel Eddins.

The social committee, meeting in the Personnel office Wednesday afternoon, elected Erwin Hitzman, junior from Reading, Pa., chairman for the college year. Other officers elected to serve with Hitzman are Ruth Woods, vice president; Ruth Abercrombie, secretary; and Zula Vance, treasurer.

Students and faculty members compose the committee which supervises all social functions on the campus. Students, other than the officers, on the committee include Wilbert Loolian, Neal Rosser and Bernice Smith. The faculty members are Dr. Frank D. McClelland, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Miss Jessie Johnson, Mrs. Grace P. Snyder, and Mr. Raymond J. Dollenmayer.

Discussion Groups Held For Freshmen

On September 21 the freshman class had its first discussion group meeting. These meetings, which are held after chapel on the first Wednesday morning of each month continuing through April, are a part of the orientation program for the new students.

The plan this year differs from that used last year and from the plan used in some other colleges. Several schools have orientation lectures for the freshman class as a whole, but those in charge of the program of adjustment for new students at Maryville favor the idea of small discussion groups or guidance groups of from twenty-five to thirty students. The students are divided alphetically, and meet in various class rooms.

There are eleven of these groups, six groups of women and five groups of men. Those leading the women's groups are, Mrs. Snyder, Miss Henry, Miss Keller, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Queener. Those leading the men's groups are Dr. Hunter, Dr. Orr, Mr. McCurry, Mr. Williams, and Dr. McClelland. These leaders are counselors for the individuals of their group for the remainder of the year. The meetings will continue to be held up to the time of the selection of major

(Cont. on Page Two)

President R. W. Lloyd Signs Contracts for Construction of New College Heating Plant

$40,000 Is Estimated Cost Of Equipment For New Project

TO BE BEHIND DORM

Work Has Already Begun At Site As Tenants Cooperate

On Thursday of this week contracts for two boilers were signed by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd with Babcock and Wilcox Company. The signing of these contracts makes the new heating system for the college a reality. The new plant will be located next to the railroad tracks below Carnegie hall. The distributing point for the new system will eventually be under Anderson hall, although a line to the present distributing point will supply heat for a time. The new system will be connected this winter, though the actual date has not yet been announced.

For a number of years the college has been faced with the necessity of replacing the old plant. This plant has rendered excellent service in its time. When installed it was estimated that the old boilers were capable of one-fourth more radiation than was then used by the college buildings. Howveer, their load has been increased until they are now heating more than twice as much as when they were installed. The new boilers will have twice the capacity of the old, and are of the latest design. The new system will cost approximately $40,000. This sum has been finally secured by a legacy and a number of gifts, and with the approval of the directors, the work has been begun.

The plant will consist of a brick building, two boilers, and a brick smokestack. This smokestack will be 150 feet high, about twice as high as the tallest now in use. It will be monogrammed on the side facing Main street with an M.C. design. Because of its great height, it will have to be built by a firm specializing in such work, and it will cost between three and four thousand dollars. The boilers will be equipped with automatic stokers and smoke-consumers. The whole is designed to be as attractive as possible in appearance. The supervising architects and engineers are Barber and McMurry of Knoxville and their consultants. Contracts for the building, the smokestack, stokers, pumps, and other materials will be let immediately.

Already considerable work has been done at the location. The old rock-crusher has been removed and the concrete foundations blasted out, and the Southern Railroad has removed its loading track so as not to spoil the at-

(Continued on page two)

Lancaster Heads Last Honor Roll With 9.2 Average

One Hundred Seventy Nine Students Listed In 1938 Honor Roll

One hundred seventy-nine students of Maryville college made the honor roll for the spring semester of last year. The senior class led with a total of 60, followed by the freshmen with 43, the sophomores with 40, and the juniors with 35.

John Lancaster, a senior, had the highest average with 9.2. Ruth Mack, who had the highest average for the fall semester last year, was second with 9., and Bruce Morgan was third with 8.8.

The complete list is as follows:

HONOR ROLL-Second Semester 1937-1938

Seniors

Adkins, Stephen Girard—6.
Anderson, Mary Kate—6.7
Beaver, Gerald Heywood—6.1
Berst, Winifred Bromley—6.
Black, James Elworth—7.
Blackburn, Elizabeth Ray—6.2
Blazer, Reba Bervallee—6.2
Botto, Sarah Louise—6.1
Brown, William Malcolm—7.6
Brubaker, Charles Edward—8.4
BryNildsen, Martin, Jr.—7.3
Campbell, Walter Eugene—6.2
Collins, William Clay—8.1
Crego, James Donald—8.4
Dewell, Mary Frances—7.3
Echols, Clara Dale—6.7
Emory, Ruth Davis—6.5
Enloe, Roberta—6.2
Everett, Blanche—6.2
Gillespie, Robert—6.7
Gillingham, Edward Clinton—6.2
Guigou, John Harvey—8.4
Haines, Mary Elizabeth—6.5
Hamby, Oliver Newton—6.3
Harrar, Carolyn Suzanne—7.4
Helton, Gladys Marie—6.4
Hensley, Nora Belle—6.9
Hernandez, Gustavo Rene—6.6

(Continued on page four)

Places In Choir Have Been Filled

Sixteen places have been filled in the college vespers choir since the beginning of the school year. The additions have been mostly from the freshman class, but a few upperclassmen have been added to the choir personnel.

The new members of the group are: sopranos—Ruth Lane, Charlotte Colby, Louise Marshall; altos—Ruth Mack, Margaret Knox, Mary Russ, Margaret Lodwick, Doris M. Smith; tenors—Stuart Perrin, George Vance, Charles Lovette, Charles Orr; basses—Ralph Reed, Jack Gilmore, David Hall, and Dean Stiles.

There are still three vacancies in the alto section, but Director Ralph Colbert emphasizes that it is important that those who try out be able to sight read.

Mr. Colbert plans to have tryouts for the glee clubs next week, and will announce the exact time in chapel.

Thirty-Six Freshmen Complete First Try For Echo Positions

Thirty-six freshmen met yesterday afternoon in Miss Jessie Johnson's class room in Thaw hall to receive assignments for the final tryouts for the Highland Echo staff. On the basis of stories turned in, twelve will be chosen for positions of freshman apprentices.

Pauline Cope, John Fisher, and Warren Ashby are now trying for the junior position which is open and one additional opening on the sophomore staff has been made by the resignation of Tommy Woolf. Any one wishing to apply for junior or sophomore positions may do so by leaving a written application in the staff office or by seeing George Felknor.

The freshmen entering the final tryouts are Elizabeth Badgett, Frank Cross, Charlotte M. Colby, Ruth Duggan, Dorothy Firth, Warren Culver, Worden Dubois, Arthur W. Gabb, Roger Graham, Bill Hedrick, Katherine Gunnels, Marian E. Jenkins, Johnny Sue Long, Louise Marshall, Melvin Johnson, Wilfred H. Johnson, J. Donald Kent, David H. Kidder, Charles McCammon, Jean Naberhuis, Phyllis Overton, Barbara Parsons, Mae Pershing, Helen Pratt, Dorothy Scholl, Martha Sherer, Doris M. Smith, Dorothy Smith, Bette Umbach, Harold McCurdy, Allan J. Moore, Charles D. Orr, Stuart Perrins, John H. Ross, Lloyd Shue and Harry Wick.

German Prints Are A Valuable Asset To College

The fine set of prints which Mrs. John Walker presented to the college this summer, and which now grace the walls of Carnegie, Pearsons, and the offices in Anderson, are definitely an artistic asset to the college, qualified judges tell us. This would be quite encouraging to that large group who "don't now anything about art, but who know what they like"—for the prints have become the objects of much interested scrutiny since their appearance here.

Forty-four in number, they include a comprehensive selection of late-19th century German pastorals, a genre of increasing popularity with collectors in this country. Mrs. Walker, herself a connoisseur in several branches of the arts, and a woman of unimpeachable taste in them all, originally purchased the present collection from a Pittsburgh importer for the decoration of her home in Canada.

One of the best examples hangs in the lobby of Pearsons hall. An unsigned harvest scene, its effectiveness depends on the simplicity of its composition and the particularly successful treatment of the third dimension. Shocks of wheat, in long golden rows converging in the middle distance, give a feeling of great depth, one of the most exacting problems of the strictly two-dimensionhl medium.

Interesting for its experiment in color is L. Gaivired's scene in the Hartz mountains. Done entirely in blues and greens, the result is an excellent homogeneity without the monotony or loss of contrast which might have rewarded a less-skilled hand.

One of the least typical of the prints is a small garden scene on the walls of Carnegie. Executed in a fine cross-hatch of pure colors, it relates in technique to the work of the French impressionists of the last century, who painted straight from the tube, and let light and distance produce the intermediate tones.

Another print of distinction, likewise in Carnegie lobby, is a sombre mid-winter landscape. The colors are unobtrusive—leaden sky and dull snow against a background of sienna and green. The anonymous artist was however, a master of forceful line, and the opposing diagonals of valley and moun-

(Cont. on Page Two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1938

Another Worthwhile Step

Mr. Donald Grant, lecturer, news correspondent, world traveler and student of Europe's current history, will bring his particularly timely knowledge of the international situation to Maryville college next week. In his lectures, which will begin Monday and continue through Wednesday, Mr. Grant seems excellently qualified to give a balanced view of these most vital present-day problems. As a correspondent and onlooker at Geneva and as an international student and traveler he may be expected to present a fairly unbiased viewpoint—something most desirable in any crisis.

In securing Mr. Grant, Maryville college is taking another worthwhile step in bringing outstanding personalities face to face with the students.

Although it is a privilege to study the work of such men as James Truslow Adams in the classroom, it is refreshing and enlightening and particularly impressive to see and hear such men as Dr. Frank Darvall, Institute of International Education lecturer of two years ago; Albert F. Murray, Philco television expert; Dr. Howard Moody Morgan, Christian leader; and William E. Dodd, former ambassador to Germany, as they develop subjects which are of vital importance to the world with which they are in close touch.

Dr. Dodd on his return from Germany last spring spoke to an entranced audience in the chapel; where, when his reputation is considered, he recorded current history. As Mr. Grant tells of the subsequent developments in Europe since Dr. Dodd's visit he will bring to students of Maryville college the unusual educational opportunity of viewing the tangled knots of world affairs in as nearly their true light as they can be shown by contemporary historians.

Girl Cheerleaders

The pep committee has announced that women cheerleaders will be allowed to try out for two home football games and whether, or not, they will become a permanent part of the cheering squad will be determined by the enthusiasm shown by the cheering section. Under these conditions a great deal depends on the cheering section as well as the women cheerleaders and if the students actually want them to become a permanent part of the squad they will have to support and cooperate with them.

A New Powerhouse

For a long time one of the most needed things around Maryville college campus has been a new powerhouse. It has been badly needed not only because the old heating system had been outgrown by the college and taxed beyond its limit for some years, but because of the inconvenient location and, shall we say, lack of beauty of the old one. To the donors of the new powerhouse present and future Maryvillians are grateful.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY

6:45 Alpha Sigma. Discussion of football by "Toots' Blazer. Athenian. College woods. Weiner roast.
5:45 Nature club bird walk.

SUNDAY

5:00 p.m. YMCA. The Rev. Earle W. Crawford to speak on "The Faith of a College Man."
7:00 Vespers. Subject—"The Authority of the Bible."
1:15 YWCA. Subject—"Thy Kingdom Come, But Not Now," by Louise Proffitt.
8:00 Student Volunteers.

MONDAY

10:20 Mr. Donald Grant to speak in Bartlett hall.
3:00 Mr. Donald Grant to speak in Bartlett hall.

TUESDAY

10:30, 3:00, 7:00 Mr. Donald Grant to speak in Bartlett hall.

WEDNESDAY

10:30 and 3:00 Mr. Grant to speak in Bartlett hall.

Judging by their first appearance, the band is going to be a big asset to the future home football games. They performed admirably, considering that this was their first public appearance of the year. Perhaps it was the inspiration of the attractive sponsor, Miss Barnwell.

Merry-Ville Go Round

By FRED RHODY

lead to successful living, one must constantly force himself to do the things which he very much dislikes to do" selm to do the things which he very much dislikes to do" —statement of Prof. I. Q. Zero, noted psychologist, who has just completed fifty years of study on "The Influence of Double-Feature Movies on the Suicide Rate of White Rats."

• • • •

"Hello, Dimwitty, how are you making out this year?"

"Just great, Skatterbrayne. I hate all my courses, my teachers all bore me stiff, my roommate is an insect whose very sight annoys me terribly, and I've joined the clubs and organizations which I dislike the most. All in all, everything points to a very successful year for me and my integrated personality."

• • • •

"Oh, Dorothy, would you like to go to a movie with me s'afternoon?"

"No, I wouldn't Cecil. I'd rather be shot outright than be bored to death by your company; so I'll go with you to the movie."

"That's fine! I dread the prospect of wasting a miserable afternoon with you, too, Dorothy—that's why I asked you."

• • • •

"Wydespayce, why do you wear that horrible necktie all the time?"

"Well, I have a pretty blue one in my room, which I like very much; so I wear this purple one, because I hate it so."

• • •

"Good afternoon, Mr. Plennydoe, everything on our menu today is a particular favorite of yours.'"

"Then I'll have to go somewhere else for my lunch, where I can order a meal I heartily dislike. You see—I'm having trouble with my personality; I have to be careful about my diet."

• • • •

"Oh, Mabel, Oscar and Abner both proposed to me. Which one shall I take?"

"That's easy. Which one do you love?"

"Why, Oscar, of course. I'm ka-razy about his car."

"Well, if it's Oscar you love, by all means marry Abner—remember your integrated personality, my deah."

• • • •

Super-Special News Flash: In an attempt to test his own theory for developing an integrated personality by doing what one dislikes to do, Prof. I. Q. Zero met an untimely end as a result of stepping out of a fifty-story window. Adherents of the Zero school of psychology assert that all is well with the professor's integrated personality.

UP OUR HALL

By GEORGE L. HUNT

Something that came up our hall the first part of school is still here and we would like to get rid of it. Casting no reflection on the owner or the subject, will someone please tell E. B. Smith to come around and get the picture of his grandfather which has been in our room ever since we got back? He's a nice looking gentleman, Elbert, but we think you would rather acknowledge the kinship than us.

• • • •

Maryville pulled a Satevepost in getting Mr. Donald Grant at such an opportune time. You know the Post is constantly remarking about how current events and its articles so often coincide; as, on August 2nd newspaper headlines read "Jap-Russ War On," and the Post that came out that day carried an article written four weeks before that time entitled "Second Russo-Japanese War is On."

• • • •

Among our memories of Greyhound grabbing is the one that approximately one year ago a piece Les Luxton was singing as we rode next to him was called "Bie Mir Bist du Schoen." It passed away to be revived perhaps in a few years by a tune detective or a song writer in a dull moment. That is some encouragement, anyway, for those who put on ear muffs when someone starts "Tisk-taskbask" or "Fatfootfoojie." All of which reminds us to recommend to you Bob Martin's version of "Little Miss Muffett."

• • • •

Our linotypist at least will enjoy the following item clipped from a weekly magazine:

A printer got slightly peeved at a letterhead from a doctor who wanted bids on several hundred letterheads, different sizes, different grades, and different colors, and wanted the printing form held standing. So the printer took his typewriter in hand and wrote:

"Am in the market for bids on one operation for appendicitis. One, two, or five-inch incision—with or without ether—also with or without nurse. If appendix is found to be sound, want quotations to include putting back same and cancelling order. If removed, successful bidder is expected to hold incision open for about sixty days, as I expect to be in the market for an operation for gallstones at that time and want to save the extra cost of cutting."

We repeat, the linotypist might like it, but he might never get to see it: the editor is a pre-med.

• • • •

Pursuing our interest in word origins, we pass on to you the fact that the squirrel is so called because of his bushy tail. The word "squirrel" is from the Greek, skia and aura, which mean shade-tail. So the squirrel sits under the shade of its own tail.

• • • •

From our scrap-book:

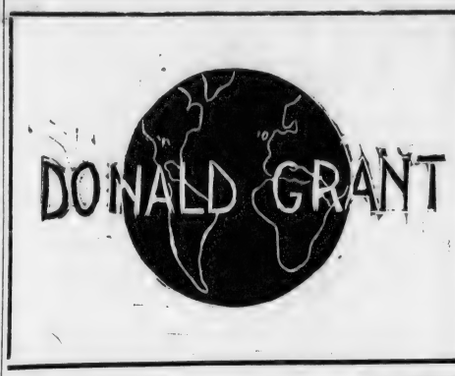
William Armstrong

Bill was a good kid,
But one day somebody knocked his faith in God
To worthless pieces.
So he got drunk.
I sang to him in the jail yesterday.

Prayer of My Heart

Let all my life be music.
Let there swell one glorious harmony of contentment,
And let there beat one glorious discord of unrest.
Let there be crescendos of happiness
And soundless pianissimos of quiet tears.
Let there be soft notes of love so sweetly played
And booming chords of strength and mightiness.
This is my prayer, O Lord.
Let my life be music.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Music And Readings For Carolina Club

Last Monday evening the Carolina club met in Bainonian hall at 6:45. After the president, Harriet Walkup, had welcomed the new students and the new officers had been introduced, the program was turned over to Genevieve Metcalf, the program seceretary.

Eloise Zimmerman opened the program with a piano solo. Georgia Ingle gave several readings and Mary Catherine Patterson sang for the club. The humor of the program was supplied by Earl Tweed, after which the program closed with the singing of the club song, "Carolina Moon."

HEATING PLANT

(Continued from Page One)

tractive appearance of the new buildings with piles of lumber and empty freight cars. The site of the new building was chosen to get it out of the center of the campus; to get the proper elevation, since it must be lower than the buildings; so that the condensed steam may drain back to the boilers by gravity; and to eliminate the hauling of coal by trucks, since a chute from the stacks will allow it to be dumped directly from the cars into the coalhouse.

When the new system is connected, the old building will be demolished, and the circular drive will be continued from Carnegie hall to Bartlett hall. The garage now standing next to the site of the new plant will be remodeled, and made a garage and shop for college use.

With the letting of the various contracts the work will progress rapidly, and the new plant will soon be in use.

FRESHMAN GROUP

(Cont. from Page One)

subjects in April. Attendance is required, and a roll is taken just as in regular classes.

These discussion groups are for the purpose of helping new students adjust themselves to college life, both scholastically and socially. The discussions deal with personality problems, social relationships, choice of a vocation, etc. The first group discussion was "How to Study." The second, which will be next Wednesday morning, October 5, will be "Extra-Curricular Activities."

GERMAN PRINTS

(Cont. from Page One)

tain, broken by the two heavy verticals of trees in the foreground is very effective.

The remainder of the prints in the collection, with three or four exceptions, are all of a high order, among which might be mentioned Ernst Hard's "Mountain Castle" and Hans Bartolo Brand's romantic "Sunset over Strassbourg."

MY BARBER SHOP
The Best
In Town
BROADWAY

Hitch Radio Service
Radios of All Kinds
New or Used
BROADWAY

EXCHANGES

Things Are Looking Up

One out of every three boys and girls who finished high school last year will be on a college campus this fall, experts at the federal office of education in Washington have figured. From all sections of the country came reports that college enrollments are reaching new peaks.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

• • • •

And It Didn't Happen At Pearsons

Heard in the dining room at breakfast:

Hopeful Freshman: "I want coffee, please."

Bitter Upperclassman: "Sorry, you'll have to take what's in the pot."

—Florida Flambeau

• • •

Chez Professeur

A "Friendship Cabin" of stones collected from every university in the United States is being constructed by Richard T. Abbott, Sr., of Chicago, according to a letter recently received at the University. Mr. Abbott requested a stone from the Kentucky campus to be included in the cabin.

—Kentucky Kernel

• • •

Big Business

Noting the tendency of colleges and universities to "shop" for students, many eminent professors and educators have recently raised their hands in horror. "It's getting to be a big business," the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning said recently. There is no need for American colleges to try to outdo each other in academic and scientific fields," they assert.

—Florida Flambeau

• • •

Whew!

Headlines over an Associated Press story: "Geniuses Held Not Subject To Insanity." Now we can all breathe easily.

—Kentucky Kernel

• • •

Speaking of Swing

Swing is not king at Indiana university. A recent poll conducted in the Music department showed that 14 per cent of those interviewed were actively interested in classical music against the two per cent who were in favor of swing.

Campus Workers On Wilson Field

Work on the campus this week has consisted mainly of preparations for the coming football game Friday night. The bleachers on the west side of Wilson field have been re-assembled, and the grass and weeds underneath the bleachers have been cut. Floodlights on the field have been put up by linesmen of the Tennessee Power Co.

Two Vacancies Exist In Writer's Workshop

The first meeting of the Writer's Workshop was held last Monday in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Jane Law read an original short short story and Edwin Goddard, a familiar essay.

Two vacancies were announced by the membership committee, to be filled at a later date. The readers for the next meeting will be Miss Jessie Johnson and John Wintermute.

Philip Evaul Elected Triangle Club Head

Philip Evaul, of Haddon Heights, N. J., was elected president of the Triangle club at its opening meeting, Friday evening, September 23, in Bainonian hall. Other officers elected were Emma Probasco, vice president; Margaret Knox, secretary; and Marie Jensen, treasurer. All students from New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania are invited to join the organization.

ATHENIAN HAS WEINER ROAST

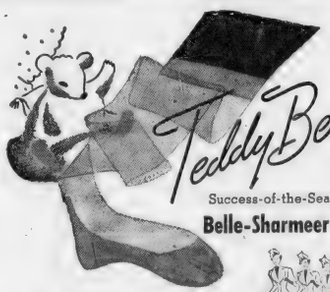
Athenian meeting Saturday evening at 6:45 will be in the form of a weiner roast in the College Woods. All men are invited to attend and are asked to wear old clothes.

Allen's Barber Shop
The finest place to go for best complete barbering work
REAR OF ELDER'S STORE

Capitol Theatre
Mon.-Tues.
Oct. 3-4
Norma Shearer
Tyrone Power in
"Marie Antoinette"

Wednesday
Oct. 5
Joan Bennett
Henry Fonda in
"I Met My Love Again"

Thurs.-Fri.
Oct. 6-7
Dick Powell
Pat O'Brien in
"Cowboy from Brooklyn"



Success-of-the-Season Color in
Belle-Sharmeer Stockings



The red-brown beauty of a Cinnamon Bear—softened to harmonize with all the deep, rich colors in your wardrobe! Especially nice on your legs because *Belle-Sharmeer* Stockings are made in perfect-fitting leg sizes as well as foot sizes.

$1.00 to $1.35
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Your Foot Size Has a Number...Your Leg Size Has a Name
BREV ..... for smalls DUCHESS ..... for talls
MODITE .... for mediums CLASSIC ..... for plumps
More exclusively

CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.

SPORTS

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By DOUG STEAKLEY
Sports Editor

FOOTBALL—

About the only thing funny that came out of the Kentucky game was a little bit of conversation between Hinkebein of Kentucky, and E. B. Smith of Maryville. Smith was across the line from the great Hinkebein, and Hinky looked at Smith real hard and then said, "Look out, son, this play is coming right over you."

Smith looked back at him and replied very meekly, "Yes sir."

O O O O

Union College of Ky., whom Maryville plays Oct. 22, has a squad of only 18 men. They had only one center, and he was injured when he fell in the shower room after their first game. They had to shift their left end into center. Lots of credit is due the Union squad.

O O O O

Did you see the look on Boydson Baird's face when he missed the ball on the kickoff in the third quarter. That's all right Baird, that was a beautiful kickoff the second time. Good for 50 yards anyhow.

O O O O

Those of you who saw Hunt run into the fence surrounding the football field last night, will recognize the need for taking thebarb wire off the top of the fence. Hunt cut his eye on the wire, and if he had hit the barbed wire, his eye could have been seriously injured. Surely there is no need for that extra strand across the top, why not remove it for the safety of the football players?

Point System Will Start October 4th

The point system in women's sports will start on October 4 with a meeting of all interested girls at Bartlett auditorium. This year the sports played will include soccer, basketball, speedball, baseball, aerial dart, track, swimming.

All women interested in going out for any one of these sports are urged to be at this meeting, during which the entire idea of point system will be explained. Generally speaking, point system is a way in which women may enter sports, and if at the end of the season they have earned enough points, they receive either a sweater, a letter, or a monogram, depending upon the number of points they secure.

Point system is conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the year. Women are divided according to classes, and each class has a team in each sport. Hazel Eddins will take charge this year, under the direction of Mrs. Verton Queener.

Coach Announces Swimming Periods

The open swimming periods for men and women are as follows:

Monday—3:00 until 4:00—women
Wednesday—4:00 until 5:00—men
Friday—4:00 until 5:00—women
Saturday—2:00 until 3:00—women
3:00 until 4:00—men

JIM ETHEREDGE



"Cousin Joe" Etheredge, who ran 75 yards for a Scotty touchdown against Kentucky.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
By Gene Orr

The tennis tournament has not been coming along rapidly enough so far. If possible, we would like the singles and the doubles tournaments to be over by next Saturday. A few of you have been wanting to know when interclass football is going to start. The only thing that I can tell you now is: that, the sooner you get your matches played in the tennis tournament, the sooner it will be over, and football will start just as soon as tennis is gotten out of the way. The following are the class athletic directors. See them if you have any questions about intramural sports.

Omer Judy—Seniors
Frank Morrow—Juniors
Arthur Peterson—Sohpomores
William Baird—Freshmen.

Maryville Falls Before 'Cat Onslaught. Kentucky Powerhouse Rolls Over Scots

Etheredge Scores Lone Scotty Touchdown on Sleeper Play Maryville Shows Power Despite 46-7 Defeat

By Doug Steakley

The Kentucky Wildcats tore all over the Maryville college Highlanders last Saturday afternoon, and took the Mountaineers over the ropes to the score of 46-7. The Scotties put up a stiffer opposition to the 'Cats than the score indicates, holding the larger team to two touchdowns in the first half, but weakening under the continual onslaught of fresh Kentucky huskies and allowing the University to score five more in the second half. The only Maryville touchdown came in the fourth quarter with six minutes to go, when Jim Etheredge, Maryville's stellar end, laid out on the sidelines on an old time "sleeper play", and caught a pass flipped from Scottie Honaker's able hands, and then proceeded to gallop 75 yards for a touchdown. The dash was really beautiful to watch; Etheredge, who had been playing a whale of a game, took the ball and ran past the whole astonished Kentucky backfield. Morton converted the extra point with a pretty place kick.

Combs of Kentucky was responsible for the first 'Cat touchdown when he ran 39 yards to the Maryville eight yard line late in the first quarter. Two plays later he took the ball on a wide end sweep and ran unmolested into the end zone for the first touchdown of the game. In the second quarter, Zoeller, a beautiful passer, heaved a long forward pass into the arms of Spears, who was waiting for the ball in Maryville's end zone. Zoeller also scored the third Wildcat touchdown in the third quarter, when he went over right guard on a power play to make the score 21-0. From this point on, the Kentucky coach, Ab Kirwan, kept shooting in fresh subs, and wore down the Highlanders defense, and they scored 25 more points before the final gun sounded.

Although the Kentucky team outclassed Maryville, the Scotties should have no remorse in their hearts, for they played a bang-up game. Kentucky scored 20 first downs to Maryville's five. Hinkebein, Kentucky's great center, looked every bit as good as pregame writers would have us believe. He continually broke up line plays, and made holes in the Maryville line a truck could have gone through. Combs, left half for Kentucky, starred in the backfield, scoring two touchdowns, and making most of the large gains for the Wildcats.

Etheredge looked plenty good for Maryville, making tackle after tackle, and was continually a thorn in Kentucky's side. J. D. Hughes, backfield, played fine ball for the Mountaineers. Morton was also outstanding in the backfield. Al Burris, although unable to play much of the game, looked good while he was in there. On the line, Jenkins was one of the toughest tackles on the field that afternoon. Shelfer, a reserve end, showed plenty of promise for a freshman.

(Cont. on Page Four)

SCORES 21 POINTS



J. D. Hughes, sophomore halfback, who led the Highlanders to a 28-0 victory over Tusculum last night. Hughes scored three touchdowns and two extra points.

Tennis Matches Progress Rapidly

Morrow, Akana, Van Cise, Stevenson Advance In Easy Wins

By Bill Felknor

Progressing as per schedule, the first three rounds of the tennis tournament have wound up without a single upset, and all of the four seeded players have come through without losing a set. From indications all will find berths in the seminfinal round.

The only player having advanced to the quarter finals thus far is George Webster, who obtained his place in the third from last round by defeating J. Burns, 6-2,6-3. Other players having advanced to the third round are Morrow, Kent, Manning, Lewis, Morgan, Kindred, Stevenson, Akana, Gastrook, Hoelzer, Felknor and Van Cise.

Three teams have reached the quarter finals in the doubles tournament. Morrow and Van Cise won over Hall and Mooney, 6-1, 6-1; Gastrook and Whitaker won over Lewis and Steakley, 6-2, 6-2; Akana and Stevenson advanced by means of a forfeit.

Unless something drastic happens, the squeigie board indicates that Morrow, Van Cise, Akana, and Stevenson will play it off in the seminfinals in singles and that Morrow and Van Cise will finish things off in the finals. The four will line up with Stevenson and Akana meeting Morrow and Van Cise in the doubles finals in all probability.

Located on the first floor of the Administration Building, the Treasure Island hospital will have thre wards and ten beds.

Scots Win Over Tusculum By 28-0. Maryville Wins First Conference Game

Scots Show Offensive Power in Downing Pioneers in SMC Debut. Sophs Hughes, Garner Star for Highlanders

By Doug Steakley, Sports Editor

The Maryville college Highlanders opened their Smoky Mountain Conference here last night by handing the Tusculum Pioneers a 28-0 setback. J. D. Hughes, stellar Scotty halfback, led the scoring spree by personally accounting for 20 points. George Garner, sophomore fullback, scored the other touchdown on a thirty yard gallop.

Tusculum kicked off and Morton took the ball on his fifteen and almost broke away from the Pioneers, being stopped on the fifty-five yard line by the Tusculum safety man. Hughes scored the first touchdown of the game a few plays later when he took the ball on his own 33 yard line and skirted around right end, and then cut back to the middle to truck on down for a seventy-two yard run for the first score.

There was nice blocking on the play by "Nig" Wilburn, who cut down one of the secondary men who was about to tackle Hughes. Hughes attempted to place kick the extra point, but the kick was blocked by Merrill. Tom Taylor, however, caught the ball in the air and carried it over the line, making good the extra point. Score—Maryville 7, Tusculum 0.

Hughes chalked up the second touchdown in the second quarter, when he ploughed through the Pioneer's left tackle. Hughes placement was good, and the score at the end of the half was Maryville 14, Tusculum 0.

On the second play in the second half, Tusculum fumbled and Maryville recovered deep in Tusculum territory. Hughes then took the ball over on a spread play to the right. Morton converted the extra point. Score Maryville 21, Tusculum 0. A few minutes later George Garner got loose on a wide end sweep around the left side and ran twenty-five yards for a touchdown. Hughes converted the extra point with a place kick and the score Maryville 28, Tusculum 0.

Tusculum threatened once in the first quarter, when Herbst tossed two successive forward passes to Heinz. The Pioneers reached as far as the Maryville thirty, but they were stopped there by the Highlander's line. Once more in the fourth quarter when a fifty yard punt to Maryville's ten, and a fumble in the Scotty backfield left the ball on the six yard line, Tusculum seriously threatened to cross the line. Morton, Scotty halfback, then intercepted a pass on the ten, and on the next play, Garner broke loose for a 45 yard run on a fake punt play to put the ball out of the danger zone.

Maryville threatened to add another touchdown near the end of the first half, when Tom Taylor caught a pass on the two yard line. Maryville, however, was penalized five yards for offside, and before the second team could push over the touchdown, the half had ended.

Maryville definitely proved last night, to be one of the contenders for the SMC championship. The team showed power on running plays, and the passes, although not clicking perfectly, gained plenty of ground for the Scots. With George Garner, J. D. Hughes, and Jim Etheredge in the lineup, the Highlanders will be something for the other teams to look out for. Garner played a beautiful game at fullback, making several long jaunts for thirty yard gains into the Tusculum secondary. "High School" Hughes, our All-Conference hope, played his usual fine game at half back. Jim Etheredge, who scored against Kentucky last week, looked good breaking up plays, and making tackle after tackle. Several freshmen, namely Hunt, Tipton, and Shelfer, looked good in their opening appearance here.

Next week the team will journey to Milligan college. Last year Maryville won by a 20-6 score. Those of you who remember the game will recall that the Scots faced a much tougher team than the score indicates. The game at Milligan promises to be a real battle, for the Buffaloes are out to avenge the defeat they suffered here last year.

Lineups:

MARYVILLE		TUSCULUM
Etheredge	LE	Rothenberg
Henschen	LT	Hankinson
Jenkins	LG	Merrill
Burns	RG	Lester
Wilburn	C	McAmis
Kramer	RT	Sanborn
T. Taylor	RE	Hoshour
Burris (c)	QB	Barnall
Garner	FB	Rossi
Morton	LH	Herbst
Hughes	RH	Heinz

Subs: Maryville—S. K. Taylor, Tipton, Hunt, Shelfer, Honaker, Hooker, Smith, W. Baird, B. Baird, Cragan, Napier, Rogerville, Pickens, DeWeese, Seiber, Duncan, Nicely, F. Dizney, Barber, Howard, H. Dizney.

Tusculum—Towle, Sherer, Friel, Stanby.



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HONOR ROLL

(Con't. on Page Six)

Hodgson, Lois Virginia—6.1
Hunt, Jacob Tate—7.2
Jacobs, Mildred Caroline—7.
Johnson, Constance Ruth—7.7
Justus, Anna Mae—6.
Kramer, Emma Jane—6.1
Lancaster, John Earle—9.2
Lewis, Jonnie Sue—6.2
Lodwick, Marian Elizabeth—7.3
Maguire, Helen Marie—6.6
Myers, Irene Nellie—6.5
Orr, Virginia Louise—8.6
Pechak, Wilma Anne—7.2
Perrin, Frances Ina—6.9
Pierce, Edith Louise—7.
Powell, Clyde William—6.
Proffitt, James Nicholas—6.8
Rice, Harry Emory—6.4
Scott, Evelyn French—6.2
Scull, Reese—6.1
Sligh, Ann—6.7
Sommers, Mary Esther—6.7
Stafford, Arnold John—8.1
Stevens, Donald George—6.5
Sylvester, Ruth Thomas—7.2
Talmage, Janet Crane—6.5
Talmage, Roy Van Neste—6.3
Thelin, Jack Horstmann—7.7
Trulious, Evelyn Viola—6.2
Wallace, Joseph Stephen—7.8
Watson, Helen Ariane—7.2
Whitaker, Alice Jane—6.4

Juniors

Badgett, Eleanor Denslow—6.5
Baird, Weldon Alexander—6.
Bobo, Helen Huntington—7.3
Bolton, Sara Margaret—6.2
Brown, Curtmarie—6.2
Byrne, Arthur Dillard—6.5
Chandler, Margaret Elizabeth—6.8
Coit, John Knox—6.
Crawford, Ernest Gideon—7.6
Culbertson, Etta Swanson—7.6
Curtis, Anna Louise—6.1
Davis, Howard—6.3
Dillis, Miles Frederick—6.5
Dysart, Harold Ernest—6.1
Elder, Ivan—7.3
Feiknor, George Eckel—6.1
Foulke, Ernestine—7.7
Gillespie, Margaret Lucille—6.7
Gillette, Edith Katherine—7.6
Goddard, Edwin Nathaniel—7.5
Jussely, Edward Armstrong—6.3
Lattof, Olivia M.—6.4
Looloian, M. Wilbert—6.3
Morgan, Fred Bruce—8.8
Pond, Catherine Elizabeth—7.5
Probasco, Emma Warne—6.8
Proctor, Clifford Russell—6.7
Rhody, Fred Lewis—7.
Rosser, Neil Albert—6.5
Sauer, Ellen Ballou—6.6
Schaeffer, Virginia Lee—6.5
Smith, Hugh Lawson—6.8
Taylor, Sara E.—7.
Vance, Zula Isabelle—7.2
Wilson, William Broyles—6.3

Sophomores

Abercrombie, Ruth—7.5
Allen, Mary Deane—6.5
Arnowitz, Robert—8.
Augenstein, Richard Keith—6.8
Ball, Verna Jocelyn—6.1
Bell, William Arthur—6.1
Berst, Miriam Eugenia—6.1
Bewley, Helen Frances—6.5
Crawford, Ruth Adeline—6.3
Ferran, Harry Harper—6.5
Fisher, John Hurt—7.6
Flannagan, Gordon Neel—6.5
Garwood, Marian Ethel—6.8
Heilums, Sara Lee—6.2
Hinkleman, Allen Joseph—7.4
Knox, Margaret Enid—6.3
Koch, Charles Robert—6.
Kramer, Russell Arnold—6.
Law, Jane Elizabeth—6.1
Lee, Mary Nell—6.
McGill, Dan Mays—8.5
Mack, Ruth Elizabeth—9.
Miller, Harriet Moore—6.
Mooney, William Henry—6.2
Morrow, Frank Alexander—6.
Moughton, Charlotte St. Pierre—6.3
Myers, Blanche Mignonne—6.5
Orcutt, Marjorie Goddard—6.5
Pflanze, Otto Paul—6.5
Proffitt, Louise—7.7
Proffitt, Harwell Webb—6.1
Robinson, Bruce Elliott—6.7
Schaeffer, Thomas Anton—8.3
Seel, Elizabeth Lillian—6.4
Smith, Elbert Benjamin—6.6
Smith, Gibson Garr—7.3
Thompson, James Howard—6.6
Voight, Annabelle Bernadine—7.
Waggoner, Miriam Proffitt—7.2
Walker, Arda Susan—7.7

Freshmen—

Abel, Anne Mary—7.2
Anderson, George—6.4
Bird, Stanley Laing—6.1
Blake, Ivan Cassel—7.4
Brown—Paul Llewellyn—6.4
Campbell, Aline Rose—7.4
Ciurczak, Edward Albert—6.8
Corbett, Warren George—8.1
Davies, Alfred Herbert—6.4
Davis, Mark Hezekiah—8.2
Dickie, Margaret Louise—6.
Donaldson, James Bowie—8.5
Evaul, Philip Oscar—7.6
Gaultney, Elizabeth—6.
Guinter, John Markam—6.5
Halsey, Eunice Margaret—8.
Henschen, Hal—6.8
Hodges, James Roland—7.
Lesley, Vernon—6.2
Lloyd, John Vernon—7.
Manrose, Edna Rose—7.8
Medefine, Gertrude Annette—6.1
Moore, Elizabeth Baston—6.5
Nethery, Miriam Elizabeth—6.3
Ogilvie, Katherine Lenora—6.2
Orr, Mary Alexander—7.7
Oswald, Conrad Sittner—6.7
Parks, Mary Belle—6.1
Peterson, Arthur Theodore—7.6
Pinneo, Lily Lyman—6.8
Rawlings, Frederick Painter—6.6
Short, Robert Brown—7.3
Sills, Beryle Esther—6.4
Storms, Dorothy Mae—6.3
Swift, Barbara Ann—6.
Talmage, David Wilson—8.5
Thomas, James Edward—8.
Thompson, John Hooper—6.5
Thompson, Ralph Perry—6.
Webster, George Drury—6.5
Wells, Dorothy Louise—6.4
White, Jean Currier—6.4
Woolf, Thomas Bryson—7.

Special

McTeer, Minnie Eldridge—6.2

Organ Fund Totals $1919 After Gift

The Class of 1936, through its president, M. H. Gamble, has given the balance of its fund on hand after graduation to the Organ Fund of the college.

The Organ Fund started last year now totals $1919. It is estimated that the cost of installing an adequate organ in the chapel will be about $3300. Thus, about $1400 must be secured this fall if the organ is to be built for installation at the Christmas vacation.

Some students have suggested that other classes, with balance available, might wish to incorporate them in this Fund.

ELDER PLAYS AT ALPHA SIGMA

Ivan Elder will play several selections on his clarinet at Alpha Sigma's meeting Saturday evening at 6:45. "Toots" Blazer, former Maryville college athlete, will also be present to give his football predictions and play several selections on his harmonica.

Dr. Green Talks On Smoky Mountains Park

Dr. Susan A. Green, presenting a vivid picture of the Smoky Mountains, addressed the initial meeting of the Nature club, held in Fayerweather science hall last Thursday evening. The geological history of the Great Smokies, as well as the variety and abundance of the flora, were discussed at length by the speaker.

Marguerite Justus, president of the club, announced that a bird walk, under the leadership of Dr. George Alan Knapp, is planned for Sunday morning at 5:45. The group will assemble in front of Fayerweather science hall and everyone interested in nature is invited to attend.

VOLUNTEERS HEAR JOHNSON

Miss Jessie K. Johnson, English instructor, will read religious poetry at the meeting of the Student Volunteer group on Sunday evening. The special music of the evening will be furnished by Ruth Andrews.

KENTUCKY GAME

(Continued from page three)

Lineups:

KENTUCKY—46 pos.		7—MARYVILLE
Scott	LE	W. Baird
Brown	LT	S. K. Taylor
Palmer	LG	Smith
Hinkebein (c)	C	Wilburn
Spickard	RG	Burns
Linden	RT	Kramer
McCubbin	RE	Etheredge
Sheppard	QB	(c) Burris
Combs	LH	Hughes
Davis	RH	Morton
Carnes	FB	Garner

Score by periods:

Kentucky	7	7	13	19	46
Maryville	0	0	0	7	7

Substitutions:

Kentucky—Eibner, Black, Spears, Vires, McCarthy, Reed, Zoeller, Wiegand, Ishmael, Mason, Willoughby, Jacobs, Jackowski, Gholson, Bailey, Hardin, Gamble, Parda, Ramsey, McNeely, Johnson, Martin, Fritz, Hammond, Powell, Tegnocchi, Huddleston, Curtis, Denham.

Maryville—T. Taylor, Jenkins, Dizney, Henschen, Hooker, Napier, Shelfer, Honaker, B. Baird, Cragan, Pickens, Nicely.

Scoring—Kentucky, touchdowns—Combs, 2; Davis, 2; Zoeller 2; Spears 1. Points after touchdown—Carnes 2, and Davis, Sheppard 1.

Maryville—Etheredge. Point after touchdown—Morton, (placekick).

Baker Art Gallery To Be Open Daily

Collection Includes Fine Oils And Water Colors

The Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Art Gallery, located on the second floor of Anderson hall annex, is open now to students, faculty, and the public every afternoon from three to five o'clock. Maryville college is very fortunate to have so fine a collection of paintings, which includes both portraits and landscapes in oil and water color. The collection is so large that only a part of it is hung, but it is the intention to change it from time to time so that all the pictures may be shown during the year.

Mrs. Baker was one of the few artists to attain outstanding success in water color, a medium that is elusive and difficult to master. During her lifetime she executed many portraits commissions, as well as compositions of various sorts which are always the real and personal delight of the artist.

It is hoped that the students will take advantage of this opporunity to add to their general cultural growth, and will "get in the habit" of dropping into the gallery often for a few minutes observation of these fine pictures.

Pastor Will Discuss Authority Of Bible

Next Sunday evening, October 2, the Vesper service is to be led by Dr. William P. Stevenson whose subject will be "The Authority of the Bible." The choir will sing "Now all the Heavens Adore Thee" by Bach.

PROFFITT TO SPEAK AT YWCA

Louise Proffitt will speak at the YW CA meeting this Sunday at 1:15 p.m. in the Y room. Her subject will be, "Thy Kingdom Come—but not now." Ruth Mack will be in charge of the special music.

French Club Has Business Meeting

The first meeting of the French club was held last Wednesday evening in Alpha Sigma hall. Etta Culbertson presided and Ann Elizabeth Biggs, chairman of the program committee, acted as master of ceremonies. The "Marseillaise" by the group was followed by two solos: the "Berceuse" from Jocelyn sung by Edwin Goddard, and Saint-Saen's "Swan" played by John Guinter accompanied by Louise Felknor.

A business meeting was called after the entertainment, in which Margaret Peters was elected to serve as co-chairman of the program committee in place of James Hodges, who has transferred to another school. The officers of the society are Etta Culbertson, president; John Fisher, vice president; Sara Elizabeth Taylor, secretary; and Jean White, treasurer.

Prospective members are asked to see Miss Catherine Wilinkson, Miss Dorothy Hunter, or Jean White, concerning requirements.

MRS. STEVENSON BETTER

Mrs. William Patton Stevenson, wife of the college pastor, who has been suffering for several months from arthritis is improving a bit, and is able to be out for short drives.

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12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	x4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
8:00 pm	9:30 pm

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 24 | MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 8, 1938 | NUMBER 4

Grant Concludes Eleventh Lecture With Open Forum

Well Received By Students, Members Of Faculty And Visitors

Mr. Donald Grant, lecturing under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, spoke in Bartlett hall last Wednesday afternoon on "The British Empire in 1938," and so concluded a series of lectures which began on Monday. During his short visit to Maryville college, Mr. Grant gave a total of eleven lectures; ten of these were presented at the college, and one was given in Maryville before the members of the Kiwanis club.

Friendly, informal, and a speaker of great force, Mr. Grant was well received by the many students, faculty members and various others who attended his lectures. Bartlett hall, estimated to seat approximately two hundred and thirty people, was filled to capacity at each of the seven lectures there.

Having traveled, lived and worked for seventeen years in many lands, Mr. Grant has studied closely the political and international situation and has written and lectured widely on the basis of his experience. His presentation of current world events was given in a scholarly and interesting manner, enabling his listeners to gain a clearer understanding of the European and Asiatic situation and a deeper insight into world affairs.

Speaking of the emphases in the lecture, Mr. Grant, in his pamphlet, "Discussion of International Problems with Students in the South," writes that he always places Europe first. He prefers his lecture "Post-War Europe from 1918 to 1938" because this provides a general background of fact and of conflicting interest and policy which it is necessary to describe and to make clear. Following this line of procedure he developed his first three lectures with this as a starting point. He concluded this topic in his first chapel program Tuesday morning with a detailed explanation of the current situation in Germany and Czechoslovakia, drawing the conclusion that although there has been a temporary alleviation of tension, Germany's strategic position in Europe has been strengthened and the collective stand of France, Great Britain and Russia has been broken. In discussing Europe's fear of war from 1933 to 1938, Mr. Grant showed that as a result of post-war failure the rise of Germany and Italy, with their aggressive policy and their use of power technique, disturbs and challenges Europe. They threaten ultimately "War against the West."

The title of Mr. Grant's next lecture, given Tuesday evening in Bartlett hall, was "The Rise and Meaning of Fascism in Europe", in which he explained the historical emergence of Fascism, it's challegne to civilization, and its various ramifications as found in Italy, Germany and pre-Anschluss Austria. After explaining in his Wednesday chapel lecture the vital world-wide importance of Japan's position in the Pacific basin and in Asia, the speaker proceeded in the next of the series to the rise and growth of Soviet Russia and indicated that many powers are inclined to minimize this great state which is rapidly expanding and which is highly endowed with natural resources.

Mr. Grant's final lecture dealt with the "British Empire in 1938", wherein

(Cont. on Page Four)

Committee Announces Sing On Wilson Field

There will be a moonlight community sing on the football field at 8:15 this evening, announced Irwin Ritzman, chairman of the social committee this morning. Singing will be led by Dick Woodring and the only illumination will be the full moon.

The sing was arranged by members of the social committee named last week. The committee, made up of both students and faculty has as its officers Irwin Ritzman, chairman; Ruth Woods, vice chairman; Ruth Abercrombie, secretary; and Zula Vance, treasurer.

Twelve Freshmen Elected To Echo From 36 Tryouts

Additional Chance To Make Staff Will Be Given In Spring

Tryouts for freshmen apprentices to the Highland Echo were concluded this week when 12 freshmen were selected to fill these positions. The students were winners in a series of eliminations which has been conducted during the past few weeks by the Highland Echo and the Publications committee.

Chosen from the entire freshman class, and judged on the basis of ability and originality shown in assigned English themes, the first group selected included thirty-six freshmen. These contestants underwent further elimination, having to write newspaper stories on any two of the following subjects: sports, news, and features. On the merit of these articles, the Publications committee has appointed the following freshmen to serve as apprentices for this year: Frank M. Cross, Worden Dubois, J. Donald Kent, Allen J. Moore, Charles D. Orr, John H. Ross, Charlotte M. Colby, Katherine Gunnels, Dorothy Scholl, Doris M. Smith, Dorothy Smith, and Bette Umbach.

The Highland Echo will hold additional tryouts in the spring for other freshmen who are particularly interested in journalism.

Debate Classes Start This Week

All upperclassmen interested in varsity debate will meet next Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in Professor Queener's class room to discuss plans for the coming year.

As in past years, a class will be held during the first semester, twice a week, for the purpose of studying the question and the principles of debate. This class will be under the direction of Professor Queener assisted by Louise Proffitt. Credit of two semester hours will be given those completing the course. An additional hour of credit will be given those making the team for the second semester's work.

The question for debate as selected by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, is Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for the stimulation of business. This question will be used by the varsity team throughout the year in all of its contests.

Fifty Men Leave Campus For Hike Into Smoky Mts.

Y Sponsors Week-End Trip To Laurel Falls And Cove Mountain

Fifty men left the campus today on the fall hike sponsored by the YMCA. They will take the Laurel Falls trail up Cove mountain in the morning after spending the night at the foot of the mountain. The men left in two groups: twenty-five in a bus at 10:30 this morning, and twenty-five more at 1:30 this afternoon. They will camp at a temporary camp ground about two miles from the foot of the trail. The afternoon and evening will be spent in short hikes and impromptu entertainment. In the morning two busses will take the hikers to the foot of the trail, and they will walk the four miles to the top. There they will have a worship service, according to custom, at which Russell Stevenson will give a talk. Returning to the busses they will go back to camp for dinner, and will reach the campus in time for supper tomorrow night.

Cove mountain is 4,091 feet high, and sits off from the regular range of the Smokies. Because of its isolated situation, it offers a splendid view of the great Smokies. From the fire tower on the summit all of the larger peaks can be seen. The busses were provided by the White Star line of Maryville. The total cost to each man was 35 cents, the Y making up the difference. Each man took his own bedding and cooking utensils.

Societies Pledge Freshmen After Rush Programs

Theta's Cosmopolitan City, Bainonian Airlines On Program

Theta Epsilon and Bainonian societies pledged new women on Friday afternoon at their respective meeting halls. A total of 79 women pledged; 56 to Bainonian and 23 to Theta. Following their initiation on next Saturday evening, the women will be active members in their societies.

The two previous weeks have been given over to the annual rush week activities. Bainonian conducted the girls on a world wide flight over the Bainonian airlines. During the trip the women visited all the foreign lands, and on the opening night were brought back to America. Theta had as its theme the cosmopolitan city of New York, where the new women were shown the gay life of such a center.

The officers which will head Theta for the first part of the year include: Harriet Barber, president; Dorothy Quass, vice president; Kathleen Cissna, secretary pro-tem; and Virginia Todd, treasurer.

The Bainonian officers are: Sara Bolton, president; Lois Barnwell, vice president; Jane Law, secretary; and Marguerite Justus, treasurer.

Dr. Shine Will Speak To Seniors On Tuesday

Dr. Hill Shine will address the members of the senior class in the YW rooms Tuesday evening at 7. His talk, on the Shakespearean Theatre, is the second in the present series of background studies being given in preparation for the presentation of "Hamlet" next spring. All seniors, dramatics students, and others interested are invited.

French Club Elects Twelve New Members

The admission of twelve new members was the most important piece of business before the French club at its meeting Wednesday evening, October 5. Etta Culbertson presided and brought up various issues in relation to the initiation of new members. After the business meeting French songs were sung and a French game played.

New members voted into the organization were: Arlene Barrett, Stanley Bird, Allné Campbell, Janie Corry, Louise Curtis, Everett Gray, David Kidder, Zillah McKenzie, Irma Sue Pate, Virginia Partridge, Frances Stewart, and Martha Wood.

Latin Professor Asks Leave For Indefinite Time

Dr. Davis, Mrs. Crawford, And Mrs. Campbell Take Classes

President Ralph W. Lloyd announced this week that Miss Almira C. Bassett, associate Professor of Latin, has been advised by her physicians to give up teaching for a while and spend a few weeks or months in complete rest. The college has granted her a leave of absence.

Miss Bassett became ill last spring, but recovered her health sufficiently to warrant the plan to carry on her regulaur work this fall. However, it has been decided that a longer period of recuperation is necessary.

Mrs. Dorothy Nethery Crawford, who graduated from Maryville college in 1935, will teach the Latin courses in Cicero and Livy. Mrs. Crawford graduated with magna cum laude honors, and until her marriage last year taught Latin in the St. Louis area.

Mrs. Bassett's classes in Greek history will be taught by Mrs. C. A. Campbell, and the course listed as Latin 3, Fundamentals of Language, will be taken by Dr. E. W. Davis, or by someone to be appointed later.

Miss Henry Gives Statistics On Help

$38,000 Used For Student Help In One Year

Of the eight hundred students enrolled this year, more than five hundred have applied for work during the college year, according to figures given out by Miss Clemmie J. Henry, Director of Student-help. Slightly more than half are women.

Over $38,000 was spent for student help from June, 1937 to June, 1938, Miss Henry states, and indications are that an equally large sum will be earned by deserving students in the course of the next year. A little less than a third of this amount will be received from the United States government in the form of NYA benefits. The remainder will be paid by the college.

If there are any students who want work who have not yet filled out the necessary applications, either for college or NYA help, they are urged to do so as soon as possible, so that their names may be put on file. Blanks are obtainable at the student-help office in Anderson hall.

Play Committee To Choose Drama

The Athenian-Bainonian play committee is considering six plays for this year's Midwinter. No choices have been made as yet, but the plays under discussion are: Idiot's Delight, Holiday, The Breadwinner, Petrified Forest, Ah Wilderness, and Drinkwater's Abraham Lincoln.

The committee, made up of Ellen Sauer, Mary Chambers, Carol Ward, John Wintermute, George Hunt, and William McGill, hopes to make some choice within the next two weeks. They also hope to have the play cast before the Christmas holidays. Athenian and Bainonian present their Midwinter first this year, each of the regular rotating plan. It will come some time in February.

440 Students Sign Contracts For 1939 Chilhowean Thursday; Pflanze Holds First Meeting

"Tovarich" Cast By Director For College Players

Large Group in Modern French Comedy Of Russian Emigres

The College players, under the direction of Mrs. Nita E. West, associate professor of dramatic art, will present Jacques Deval's two-act hit comedy, "Tovarich," about the middle of November, in Voorhees chapel, it was announced today.

Muriel Mann and Gordon Bennett will be cast in the leading roles of Tatiana and Mikail. Katherin Warren and John Wintermute will play the parts of Fernande and Georges Dupont and the part of Gorotchenko will be taken by Frank Brink.

Other parts already cast are Olga, Barbara Anderson; Brikenski, William Felknor; Chauffourier, Bruce Walters; Martelleau, Vernon Lloyd; Louise, Mary Frances Spurlock; concierge, Vernon Lloyd; Madam Van Hemert, Sara Bolton, and Madam Chauffourier, Arda Walker.

The part of Georges Dupont has not yet been cast.

Curtmarie Brown and William Walton will act as business managers and Louise Allen as assistant stage manager. Properties will be under the direction of Ellen Losey and William Goin, and Arda Walker and Sara Bolton will be in charge of costumes.

The play will be seen here in one of its first amateur performances since its release for other than professional production. It will be staged by John Fisher, with reading rehearsals beginning next week.

"Tovarich" is a delightful comedy about an exiled Russian prince and his wife, who anonymously take situations in a wealthy Paris home. It was a smashing success in the capitals of Europe, running some eight hundred performances in Paris alone, and has been produced in virtually every city on the

(Continued on page two)

Begin Classes In Remedial Reading

Under the direction of the department of psychology, remedial reading classes for 200 freshmen began this week. Students who fell below the normal reading rate in the Iowa silent reading test are required to take remedial work. Many others have asked permission to take advantage of this opportunity to improve their rate of reading.

Of the 287 freshmen who took the reading test this year, 66% were one or more years retarded in reading rate, and about the same percentage were ahead in reading comprehension. The comprehension grade level was .7 grade points above that of college freshmen throughout the country.

Maryville college began classes in remedial reading last year, and is one of the few colleges in the country that provides such training. The 125 freshmen who did twelve hours of remedial reading last year improved 1.7 years in reading rate.

Anyone wishing to enroll in a reading class should see Dr. David H. Briggs.

Collectors Stationed In The Dorms To Receive Payments

EDITORS TOLD DUTIES

Senior And Junior Classes Will Elect Sponsors Wednesday

Four hundred and forty students last Thursday morning signified their intention of purchasing a 1937 Chilhowean. The subscription contracts were distributed at the chapel service and collected at the chapel doors. The staff hopes to get more subscriptions before the drive closes, for a larger order will make a better book, according to Clifford Proctor, business manager of the annual.

Pay In Installments

The yearbook will be paid for in three installments made to the staff representatives. These installments will fall due on October 14, February 2, and upon receiving the book. Memorial and Baldwin subscribers may make payments to Jean White, in Baldwin; Pearsons women to Ruth Abercrombie; and men in Carnegie to Cliff Proctor or John Fisher; and town students to Louise Wells. Chilhowean representatives will be outside the treasurer's office on October 12, 13, and 14 to receive the down payments.

Holds First Meeting

Editor Otto Pflanze held the first complete staff meeting Wednesday evening, at which time work was assigned to the five junior associate editors and their sophomore assistants. Ruth Abercrombie has been named activities editor and is assisted by Sue Stevenson; George Hunt, assisted by Louise Wells, is feature editor; Russ Stevenson is sports editor with Phil Evaul as his assistant; Arlene Phelps is art editor; and Helen Bewley is fine arts editor. The other sophomores on the staff, Jean White, Tom Cragan, and Charles Baldwin, are assisting the various committees in general.

Election of the senior and junior class sponsors will be held next Wednesday morning after chapel. The class presidents have appointed committees to nominate candidates for the honor, and the list will be posted early in the week. Sophomores and freshmen will hold their elections the following week.

Eugene Craine Gives Baton of Swing Band To Charles Sullivan

The swing band, sponsored by Alpha Sigma, has begun preparation for this year's activities. Gene Craine, past leader, has turned over the baton to Charles Sullivan, who will have charge during the next two years. At present the band consists of about ten members, and it is hoped that this number will be increased. Although Craine no longer leads, he remains a feature attraction at the drums. Peg Halsey will supply the vocal numbers.

Alpha Sigma has sponsored a band for the past seven or eight years. Last year it entertained at the S & W Cafeteria in Knoxville; and its present program includes entertainment at the Lions Club in Maryville, formal dinners, and other social events on the campus. The first public appearance of the band has not yet been scheduled.

Women Filling Places In Glee Club Will Be Announced On Tues.

Fifty girls reported to Miss Helen Bewley, Wednesday, in the tryouts for membership in the Girl's Glee Club. There are twelve vacancies in the Club, the total membership being fifty. Results of these tryouts will be posted on the Fine Arts bulletin board, Tuesday. The Glee club takes part in the annual performance of the "Messiah" at Christmas, besides giving a concert and an operetta in the spring.

Boys wishing to try out for membership in the Boy's Glee club will report to Ed Goddard and Carl Wells, in the Fine Arts studio in the basement of the chapel, Monday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The regular membership in the Glee club is about forty. There are twenty-five vacancies.

A Woman Is As Old As She Feels

By Sara Lee Hellums

"A woman is as old as she feels," says Mrs. Charles B. Moore, class of '42. So she came to college, this mother of four girls and three boys—the youngest in the third grade, a boy in Teachers' college at Johnson City, and a girl attending U-T.

Realizing the need for an education and its benefits, Mrs. Moore regrets that many people do not realize their opportunities. "It's opened up a whole new world for me," is her feeling about coming to Maryville. Taking Home economics as her major because of its practibility, she decided after some hesitation that English has been the most helpful so far.

At the time of her graduation from Knoxville high school, Bertha Moore wished to be an athletic director. She played on both the school and YWCA basketball teams, and recalls playing against Lois Wilson, daughter of President emeritus Samuel Wilson, of Maryville. She likes tennis, golf, and gardening, as well.

Rather than accept credit for her courage and nerve in beginning her college education now, Mrs. Moore declares that she is just being "selfish."

Expressing what probably every freshman has thought, Mrs. Moore says, 'College is splendid, but it certainly took down my opinion of my intelligence."

New Bell Is Oldest Freshie

By Worden Dubois

This year's freshman class is as fresh and green as ever, but it does have one distinguished member who is beginning the first year of higher education at the age of fifty—the new college bell. Unannounced and without ceremoney it has taken up its duties this year and already fills the place of its predecessor with all the dignity and regularity its ringers allow.

In 1888 this freshman was born in the Meneely bell works at Baltimore, Maryland. It's solemn tone and gentle manners must have appealed to the Quaker mind, for it was soon bought by the Society of Friends in Philadelphia and sent to their school here in Maryville, where it called and dismissed a little band of scholars for thirty years.

Then came the war years, and the school passed into the hands of a Mr. Henry, who had a flair for fine names. As a result, both the school and the bell enjoyed the added prestige of operating under the name of the Maryville Polytechnic school. This glory was not to last, however, and soon, under the auspices of the city of Maryville, it became just plain High school. And here, for more years than most of the freshman class have lived, our bell has been a faithful public servant.

The completion of the new high

(Cont. on Page Two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1938

Greatly Missed

During the years that she has been a member of the faculty, Miss Almira C. Bassett has held a high place in the estimation of all the students and faculty. Even those of us who have never had the opportunity of knowing her as a teacher, have caught the enthusiasm of the students in her latin and history classes.

Miss Bassett will be greatly missed during the period of her leave of absence from college duties. She has been not only one of the most capable members of the teaching staff, but also one of the most helpful supporters of campus activities. The YWCA, in particular, has long benefited from her interest and cooperation, and she has been a helpful member of the publication committee.

As she leaves the college for a time, to recuperate from illness, Miss Bassett has the very best wishes of the entire college personnel.

Why Not?

The most outstanding thing about East Tennessee, besides its rain, is its mountains. For nine months a year students gaze at them instead of listening to lectures and yet comparatively few ever get out into them to enjoy he beauty that seems so enticing from the depths of "Hamlet's madness" or the "manifestations of catatomic dementia praecox."

The YMCA, in carrying out its threefold plan of building a strong body, mind, and soul, helps to make these mountains more real to the men of the college by its annual mountain hike—but little opportunity is given to the women students to share such activities. Would it not be a good idea to have a hike for the YWCA and give the women of the college a chance to take home an idea of the vastness and beauty of the Great Smoky Mountains as well as the more formal learning of the college?

Of Especial Importance

This week the Highland Echo carries the announcement of the first meeting of those students interested in trying out for the varsity and freshman debating teams. This is of especial importance in view of the reputation that Maryville debaters have built for the college. Every year since state contests began, Maryville has won and invariably our teams have gone far in the national contests of Pi Kappa Delta. Much of this success is due to the tireless effort of the debate coach, Prof. Verton M. Queener, but most of the credit goes to those who have worked and studied as members of the team. This year the debating squad faces a big task in trying to live up to the reputation of past teams and the bigger the crowd of students that turns out and the harder they are willing to work, the better will be Maryville's chances of carrying on this traditional superiority of its debating teams.

GRAFTUITIES

Though I'm not penurious,
It makes me quite furious
To think of the tips that I've wasted
For haircuts right curious,
And shoeshines quite spurious
And meals that I've not even tasted.

It's far from hilarious,
And nearer nefarious,
This greasing each palm that appears.
Cab-drivers precarious
And parsons that marry us,
We must tip, or put up with their jeers.
The time is auspicious,
My friends, to be vicious—
Not two quarters to porters, but none.
This manner suspicious
May make them malicious—
So hang on your hat, pals, and RUN.

—Dom Kent

Merry-Dille Go Round

By FRED RHODY

Life Study of the Development of a Dictator

Three days—makes faces at nurse.
Four weeks—makes grasping gestures toward everything within reach.
Three months—speaks one or two words, such as "gimme" or "mine."
Four months—throws rattle out of crib, and cries for daddy's hunting rifle.
Six months—without detection, removes father's watch from pocket while parent holds him.
Twelve months—leans over fence in yard and pulls hair of neighbor child.
Two years—kicks at every child he meets who differs from him in color of hair, number of teeth, political preferences, or favorite brand of milk.
Four years—makes other children walk in street when he approaches.
Five years—appropriates for himself all the blocks in kindergarten, by threatening to bring his big brother next day.
Six years—forces classmates to carry his books, prepare his lessons, and buy him gum drops.
Seven years—tells teacher he'll throw a brick through the the school window unless she gives him "A" in deportment.
Forty-five years—(Note: Peculiarly enough, at about this age our dictator enters his period of second infancy.)
Forty-six years—makes faces at everyone, indiscriminately.
Forty-seven years—combines the earlier grasping gestures and vocalized "gimme" with vigorous pulling of hair of neighbors.
Forty-eight years—ad infinitum.

EX LIBRIS

By JOHN FISHER

This column is dedicated first to the freshmen who are seldom allowed in the stacks, that they may realize that all good things are not hidden nor inaccessable. Second it is dedicated to the sophomores who glory in the fact that they have reached the age of discretion and may now be intrusted with stack cards, but who still rather wonder what the cards are good for. Last it is dedicated to all upper classmen who have nothing better to do than to read it. If it fills in two minutes on a Sunday afternoon, we will consider it thoroughly worth while.

* * * *

Those of us who were here last year can appreciate the way in which the reading room collection has grown. Miss Fortner was heard to say the other day that this collection is to show the undergraduate that all interesting books are not necessarily novels. This is doubtless to keep the freshman from all becoming English majors. However, the first two shelves to the left of the desk are filled with a miscellaneous collection of non-technical, non-fiction books. These are interesting books on various subjects; for specialized works, you will have to see the attendant. It is a collection well worth going through on a dull afternoon.

* * * *

We are not going to attempt to review books in this column, but we would like to mention from time to time various new and old reading materials which we have in the libarary, and to answer at least some of the Queeneresh questions concerning them ,such as size, colpr, number of pages and such essential data. Since we have just been hearing history, perhaps two of the histories would interest us most. Both are on the reading room shelf, and both are numbered 909.

"The Post-War World" by J. Hampden Jackson is one of the most readable histories we have seen. It was published in 1935, and carries on from where Mr. Grant had to stop at the 11:15 bell Monday. Besides discussing the effects of the War treaties on Europe, Mr. Jackson has taken the other continents, and described the post war events in each country. He handles his history authentically and authoritatively, and yet manages to do away with the text-book odor. His aim is "to make Post-War Europe intelligible to the newspaper reading man," and though you may never read anything but Joe Palooka, we are sure that you will find it interesting. It is a blue book of 415 pages.

"The World since 1914" by Walter Consuelo Langsan we would not recommend so indiscriminately. In the first place it is green and 791 pages long, and in the second it reminded us rather of history class. However, we realize that it is by far the more valuable of the two works for the student. It takes in the story of the war, the signing of the treaties, and then the results of the treaties in the world since the war. It was published in 1936, and the style is lucid, but so detailed as to scarcely make it enjoyable reading.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY

Theta Epsilon. Informal meeting.

SUNDAY

1:15 YWCA. Professor Verton M. Queener on "The Economic Outlook of the South."
5:00 YMCA Louise Proffitt on "Thy Kingdom Come, but Not Now."
7:00 Vespers. Dr. Wm. P. Stevenson will speak on "Called to Service."
8:00 Student Volunteers. Speaker—Marjorie Resides.

MONDAY

6:15 a.m. Nu Gamma breakfast.
6:45 Carolina club. Bainonian hall. Spanish program.
Student council. Dr. Preston's class room.
Ministerial association. Athenian hall.

TUESDAY

6:45 Triangle club. Bainonian hall. Musical program.

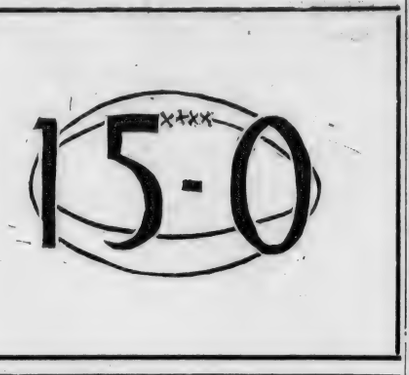
WEDNESDAY

6:45 Law club. Horace Brown on his trip to Europe.
Nature club.

Colbert Announces Tryouts

Tryouts for the men's glee club will be held in the voice studio Monday afternoon from one until four, announced Mr. Ralph R. Colbert this morning. Any men interested in becoming members of the glee club may tryout at that time.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



YM Advisory Board Has First Meeting

The first meeting of the YMCA Advisory Board was held Tuesday evening in the "Y" office. The programs of the various committees for the year were approved, and the budget for the year was adopted.

The Advisory Board is a committee composed of faculty and students which oversee the business and program of the YMCA. This year Dr. H. E. Orr is chairman of the board, and the other faculty members are Dr. Frank D. McClelland, Treasurer Fred L. Proffitt, President Ralph W. Lloyd, Professor L. L. Williams, and Associate Professor Raymond Dollenmayer. The class representatives are Fred Rhody, Warren Ashby, and Frank Brink, with the president and the secretary of the "Y" serving ex officio.

The two new pieces of furniture which complete the set in the "Y" reading room arrived Thursday. During the year it is planned to further improve the facilities of this room.

TRIANGLE CLUB WILL MEET MR. X

The Triangle club will meet in Bainonian hall Tuesday evening at 6:45. Helen Bewley, Bob Paul, John Ballenger, and "Mister X" will appear on the program. The high spot of the evening will be a surprise for all freshmen.

New Bell, Oldest Freshie

(Cont. from Page One)

school provided what looked as if it were going to be a well-earned retirement for the aged bell, but fate conspired with another and older bell here on the campus, and once more our Quaker Polytechnic friend is in active service. This time making a further step upward in its protracted search for knowledge.

West Announces Cast

(Cont. from Page One)

continent. It was especially successful in Berlin, where Adolph Hitler saw it three times.

In 1935 the play came to London, where it ran for over a year to capacity crowds at Plymouth theatre, and won the wholehearted praise of the Royal family. Strange to say, it has never found its way into Russia.

In America it was given wide acclaim both on stage and screen. Said the New York Post, this is "the most delightful play New York has had a chance to enjoy in many a blue moon." "A smash hit," said the New York Tribune. "A thoroughly delightful and vastly heart-warming comedy," said the Herald; and The News, "A three year success in Europe. Twenty-four capitals have given it cheering welcome." The English text is by Robert E. Sherwood.

"Tovarich" was presented for the first time, in Paris, in October, 1933. The author did not think much of the play, being interested in a tragedy he was writing, and put it into rehearsals before he had even decided how the last scene should end. Written as a farce about Russian emigres, Deval expected it only to be appreciated by Parisians familiar with the subject. However, performance has more than proved its worth.

Louise Proffitt Will Speak To Men At YM

Miss Louise Proffitt will speak to the men at a brief YMCA meeting in Bartlett hall tomorrow afternoon at 5. She will give the same talk that she gave to the YWCA: "Thy Kingdom Come, but Not Now." It has not been the custom to hold a service on the afternoons of the YMCA hikes in past years, but the program committee feels that enough men remain on the campus to justify holding a meeting here as well as on the mountain.

Thomas Shafer Leads Program Of Disc Club

The first meeting of the Disc club was held yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the Fine Arts studio. Thomas Schafer was commentator.

The program of overtures included Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant," Beethoven's "Egmont," Wagner's "Tannhauser," and Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet."

The next meeting of the club will be on October 21.

Confab Club Elects A. Haynes President

The Confab club, an organization of all students in the Dramatic Art department, met Friday afternoon in the Fine Arts studio and elected officers for the coming year. Anderson Haynes was elected president; Ruth Woods, vice president; Lula Wade Diggs, secretary; Horace Brown, treasurer; and Vernon Lloyd, program chairman. Plans for the year's programs and entertainments were discussed and a historian, Arthur Peterson, appointed.

Exchange

By LULA WADE DIGGS

On The House

To encourage the individaul ownership of textbooks at the Los Angeles City College, a college annual will be given free to those who spend as much as $15 for books during the year.

* * *

American?

If you have Fascism and Communism on your mind you can't have America in your heart.

—Walter Winchell

* * *

Warning, Profs

A student in Smyrna, Turkey, according to papers, stabbed his instructor because the teacher failed to promote him. The Turkish newspapers were forbidden by the government to publish this instance and three similar ones for fear more students would follow the plan and attempt to gain promotion by force rather than by the more difficult method of studying and passing examinations.

* * *

Going to College or Getting an Education?

First Senior: "Busy?"
Second Dope: "You?"
First Ditto: "Nope."
Second Ditto: "Then let's go to class."

—Florida Flambeau

* * *

Obsolete

Mark Sullivan believes that in a short time Webster's dictionary will define the word "Chaperon" thusly: "Chaperon. To the 1920's an obsolete work describing a quaint institution, as much of the past as bustles, hoop skirts, and red flannel underwear."

—The Spectator, M.S.C.W.

* * *

No Offense, Please

I once knew a fellow namer Guesser,
Whose knowledge got lesser and lesser;
It at last got so small
He knew nothing at all,
And now he's a college professor.

—Exchange

* * *

Double Trouble

Double standard has gone into effect at the University of Oklahoma where now students lettering in athletics are graded by an entirely different scale from regular students.

Simile of The Week:

As indifferent as a mirror.

—Kentucky Kernel

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

COURTESY BARBER SHOP
Basement Wright's

CONGRATULATIONS, SCOTTIES!
.. COME TO ..
Standard Esso Station
— FOR —
Automobile Accessories
Washing, Greasing, Polishing
Tires and Batteries
RON BLAZER

COMPLIMENTS
OF
BANK
.. OF ..
MARYVILLE

Hitch Radio Service
Radios of All Kinds
New or Used
BROADWAY

SPORTS

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By DOUG STEAKLEY
Sports Editor

INJURY JINX—

The injury jinx continued to hit the Maryville squad, when it was found out that Obie Jenkins, regular left guard on the Scotty line, will be out for a couple of weeks with a cracked rib. Jenkins received the injury when we played Kentucky, but had been playing right along with the sore rib. This is the second serious loss to our already none too strong line. Gene McCurry being the other. Gene will probably be back sometime around October 19, at least that is when he will be able to remove the cast from his ankle. Whether or not he will be able to play immediately is of course doubtful.

IDLE TALK—

Still talking about the Kentucky game . . . in reading over the University paper last night we came across the story of the Maryville-Kentucky game. According to the Kentucky Kernel, the 'Cats mauled all over an inferior team from Maryville . . . How unkind, but then we got some consolation in thinking of the game Oglethorpe tried to put up against the same team. In case any of you hadn't heard, Kentucky really whitewashed Oglethorpe 66-0. That doesn't make us look so bad, nor need we feel slighted either.

In the same column the sports editor paid us the compliment of telling us that we had a good passing team. Need he tell us . . . what about that old sleeper-pass? . . . Besides that we completed eight out of 17 attempts via the air route.

O O O O

Advance dope on the East Tennessee Teachers game tells us that they have 26 lettermen back this year. What are they trying to do, scare us?

J. D. Hughes, sophomore halfback, has played in every quarter of every football game played at Maryville in the two years he has been here. Hughes, who weighs only 165 pounds, is a regular dynamo of energy, and so far no one in the conference has been able to stop him.

Maryville Sweeps To Second Conference Victory By Trimming Milligan 15-0

Highlanders Score In Opening Minutes of Game As Result Of Buffalo Fumble. Hughes Scores First Touchdown After Burns Recovers Milligan Bobble

By Art Byrne

Two costly fumbles and three partially blocked kicks combined last night to slide the Milligan Buffaloes right out of the Smoky Mountain picture as the Highlanders played heads up football in a 15-0 victory over their second conference opponent.

Both teams exhibited a ragged style of play at times, but when the chips were down, whenever a loose ball bounced out of the pileup, the Scots were the better team; they took advantage of every break, made several of those breaks themselves, and rode in to a well-deserved triumph.

The Buffaloes were tough, too. Even after Burton's fumble led to a Maryville touchdown in the opening minutes they never let up. This same Burton was stopped on the Scot 25 after a 30 yard sprint, just as the whistle blew to end the first half. It was Milligan's only real scoring threat.

The second half was the same story as the first, with Scottie Honaker and George Garner shoving the Buffs back with coffin-corner kicks. Half a dozen times the Milligan team found itself backed up against the goal line by George and Scott.

The first break of the contest came when Burton, driving at the Scottie line on the first play after the opening kickoff, saw the ball bounce out of his grasp and into the protecting arms of Harold Burns on the Buff 25 yard stripe.

From there the Scotties rolled across. Hughes ,his usual battering-ram self, made eight at right tackle. Hunt made it first down on the seventeen. Garner reeled off four, and it was Hughes again at right end for another first down. And again at tackle, this time for no gain. Twice more the Buffaloe forwards held firm before their tackle gave way under the pounding and Hughes drove over for the first score.

His placement was right down the middle for a 7-0 lead.

From there on till the half the game see-sawed from one end of the grid to the other. Garner held a slight edge on Burton most of the time on punts. The Buff halfback was being rushed on every play. This didn't soothe his ruffled nerves. He waited only until the opening of the third frame to butter-finger another one. This time it wasn't fatal. Not yet. Maryville recovered and Garner sliced one out of bounds on the four yard line. It was on the next play that Burton, standing in his end zone, juggled the pass from center and was smashed in his tracks by Tom Taylor and Arnold Kramer.

The resulting two points made it 9-0, Maryville.

It also made the Buffaloes mad. They woke up and drove down to the Maryville twenty-five before the fumblebug bit again. This time it was James Etheredge, "Cousin Joe" himself, who fought the ball out of the pile and saved the Scots from a very serious situation. The Milligan backs were showing all their vaunted speed and slight of hand on this drive.

They never had a chance to show it again. With Tipton slapping punts down the kicker's throat, and Wilburn, Kramer, Taylor and the rest of the boys stacking every attempt at the line, it was just not Milligan night.

The next offensive was launched by the Honakermen. It started auspiciously when Scot Honaker and J. D. Hughes made connections on a layout pass for a fifty yard gain. The ball was hauled back from the goal line, however, and the Scots penalized five for offsides.

That didn't stop the Scotties long. Garner again found the corner and kicked out on the five. Milligan's attempt to kick out of danger was again messed up. The kicker was rushed, the ball glanced off a Scot linesman's hands, and was recovered on the 23. An eleven yard jaunt by "High School" Hughes and a five yard penalty placed it on the seven.

Three smashes, Hughes handling the ball each time, finally netted a first down on the one yard strip.

Running from spread formation, Honaker sneaked over on second down. This time the attempted conversion was low and the score remained 15-0, despite Milligan's last minute efforts.

It was Maryville's second Smoky loop win and kept their undefeated record against Milligan unspotted.

The Scots are not at their peak yet by any means. They made plenty mis-

(Continued on page four)

Maryville Plays Tenn. Wesleyan Fri.

Next Friday night the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs will be at Maryville. Coach Rube McCray's eleven is expected to give the Honakermen lots of trouble, having mopped up Milligan two weeks ago by the score of 19-6.

The last time the Bulldogs came to Maryville, they whitewashed Maryville 40-6. Tennessee Wesleyan is not a member of the Smoky Mountain Conference, being a junior college. However, they always have a strong football team, winning the National Junior College championship two years ago.

The game will be played at Wilson Field under the lights, and will start at 7:45.

Srs., Frosh Open Y Touch Football Season Wednesday

Interclass football, sponsored by the YMCA, is hitting a new high this year with the seniors and the freshies meeting in the first fracas next Wednesday.

Defending the honor of the class of '39 will be such stars as "Red" McCaskie, "Bruiser" Jussely, Jimmy Rich, Gene Craine, and Bob Martin. The senior line will be built around Jussely at tackle, Martin at guard, and Fred Rhody at end. The seniors won the championship last year, and are heavy favorites to repeat this year.

The Juniors, who were runners-up last year, have "Shorty" T. Etheredge to catch those slippery passes. Clifford Proctor to hold that line, and Dick Woodring to sling passes.

Art Peterson will lead a great sophomore aggregation into the league. The eleven will have as a nucleus Jim Miller, Van Blarcom, Gordon "Flash" Findley, Puncheon, Hulse, and Vernon "Red" Lloyd.

The Frosh are unorganized and inexperienced but may develop into a late season upset. There will be some good games played this fall with so much fine material and so much interest in the league this year. The Seniors are pre-season favorites but the Juniors and Sophs rank high, and beyond a doubt there will be some upsets before the season is over.

INTERCLASS SCHEDULE

Sr. vs Frosh—Oct. 11.
Jr. vs Soph—Oct 14.
Sr. vs Soph—Oct 18.
Jr. vs Frosh—Oct 22.
Sr. vs Jr.—Oct. 25.
Soph vs Frosh—Oct 29.
Sr. vs Frosh—Nov. 1.
Jr. vs Soph.—Nov. 5.
Sr. vs Soph.—Nov. 8.
Jr. vs Frosh—Nov. 12.
Sr. vs Jr.—Nov. 15.
Sophs vs Frosh—Nov. 19.
Champs vs. All Stars—Nov. 24.

These games will be played at three thirty on the days scheduled the weather permitting. If the weather stops a game it will be played on the next day. Games rained out on Saturday will be played on Monday.

These games are for your benefit and pleasure, please help them to be so by being on time and being a good sport at all times.

Finals Reached In Tennis Tournament

Morrow and Van Cise Play Today to Determine Singles Champ

The YMCA intramural tennis tournament has finally reached the finals after many hard fought matches. Most of the matches have run true to form with one exception, that being Stevenson vs. Morgan encounter. Stevenson was one of the four seeded players, but was defeated by a close 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 score.

The two finalists are Frank Morrow and Ken Van Cise. Morrow had to defeat Bruce Morgan in the semi-finals 6-4, 6-3. He previously had whipped Whitaker 6-2, 6-0 in the quarter finals.. Morrow has had little trouble in reaching the finals, and is also expected to have an easy time with Van Cise in their match today.

Van Cise reached the final bracket by handing Paul Akana a 6-2, 6-1, defeat. Akana, was seeded number three in the tournament. Van Cise ran thru the semi-finals by whipping Haelzer 6-1, 6-3.

The only doubles team to reach the finals yet is the Morrow-Van Cise combination. In the quarter finals they easily breezed over Webster and Felknor 6-0, 6-0. In the semi-finals they took over Castrock and Whitaker 6-2, 6-0. Gastrock and Whitaker had whipped the Morgan and Proctor doubles team 8-6, 5-7, 6-3 in one of the longest matches of the tournament to reach the semi-finals.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Great enthusiasm has been shown in the doubles tennis tournament for women which is being sponsored by the YWCA. Forty-eight women have entered and the playing began Friday. It is hoped that the first round will be played off as soon as possible while the weather is still fair.

The women's singles tournament was supposed to close its first round by Thursday, but as yet some of these matches have not been played off.

Athenians And Alpha Sigmas To Clash On Grid

The annual battle of the Athenian and Alpha Sig literary socieities as far as tough football is concerned, will be fought sometime next week on the practice field. Traditionally a genuine football game, due to the insufficient equipment and probable injuries, the conflict has been changed for the past three years to the faster and more interesting game of touchfootball. The Alpha Sigmas hold the edge on the series, having won two to the Athenians one.

Stephen "Jeep" Amos, the Alpha Sig manager and challenger, announced Thursday that the Alpha Sig eleven was nearly in shape, but would feel the loss of Ace Parker and Russ Colombo, who starred for the winning Sigs last year. The Alpha Sigma backfield will probably consist of McCaskie, the red topped bullet, Chuck Kindred, Jimmy Rich and Frank Morrow. "Shorty" Etheredge will be the star and for the Sigmas (they hope).

With the loss of spark plug Don Born, Athenian hopes lie chiefly in Weldon Baird, Fred "Glue Fingers" Rhody, Russ Stevenson and Cilff Proctor. Plenty of freshmen will probably see lots of service too.

The game is usually played in the rain, last year it was played in six inches of water and mud. Unless otherwise announced, the boys will continue in the custom and will play in the first storm next week.

Women Begin Work On Point System

Seventy-six women have signed up for point system for 1938-39, according to Hazel Eddins, this year's director of the program. Forty of this number are freshmen, seventeen are sophomores, and nineteen are juniors and seniors. The first meeting of the group was held Tuesday afternoon, at which time the girls were given the rules and out door exercise slips.

Point system is the official athletic program for women. Five hundred points are needed to be awarded a sweater, four hundred to receive an M, and three hundred for an MC. These points are earned in various ways, a certain number being awarded for scholastic achievements, participation in individual and group sports, observing of health rules, and hikes around the seven-mile loop.

The three different groups meet at stated times every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The freshmen meet from 3 to 3:45, the sophomores from 3:45 to 4:30, and the junior-seniors from 4:30 to 5:15. Practice began on Thursday with soccer, the first sport to be on this year's program. The rules followed have been especially adopted for an indoor gym; and after several weeks of practice, the first game will be between the junior-senior and sophomore teams on October 27.

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SATURDAY EVENING POST

College Maid Shop Has Been Success

By Katherine Gunnels

"The College Maid shop was really just an overgrown offspring of the home economics department," said Mrs. Katherine Romig McMurry who founded the shop eighteen years ago. Today, it is an industry in its own right, known throughout the United States, imitated, admired, and respected—and what the Maid Shop has become is chiefly due to the unselfish and persistent work of Mrs. McMurry.

Started in 1920 in a poorly equipped room in Fayerweather Science hall, the shop today it well equipped and modern. Its original ten machines have grown to forty-four and in addition it is equipped with two cutting machines, a button-holing machine and a machine for making covered button.

Fifty girls are employed throughout the summer and many more are given steady work during the school year.

The College Maid shop, originated to give girls a chance to work their way through college, still holds its same purpose though it is many times enlarged. At the present moment the shop has more orders than it can fill, including 840 nurses uniforms, 660 mill uniforms and numbers of choir robes and gym suits.

Too few students who do not come into contact with the Maid shop realize the opportunity for pleasant, profitable work it offers to the college students. To quote one of the women working in the shop, "Mrs. McMurry is cheerful and gay, and despite doing the work of ten people, is never too busy to greet visitors and show them through the shop."

When asked the future of the shop, Mrs. McMurry smiled, and shrugging her shoulders in a way that is characteristic of her replied, "Who knows, except that we are going on just as we are— and we must figure out some way to take care of all these orders that are swamping us."

Dr. George A. Knapp Leads Group On Hike

The Bird Walk which Dr. Knapp led last Sunday morning began at sunrise and lasted for about an hour and a half, the hikers going out through the college woods and into the neighboring fields. The party was composed of sixteen people, and despite the heavy foliage they succeeded in identifying starlings, robins, sparrows, bluebirds, flickers, and several varieities of woodpeckers.

SOCIETIES WILL NOT MEET

In order not to conflict with the hike to the Smokies sponsored by the YMCA, there will be no meeting of either Alpha Sigma or Athenian tonight.

MILLIGAN GAME

(Continued from page three)

takes, but they played wide-awake football, took advantage of every Milligan bobble and deserved everything they got. Not until November 4, when they face the vengeance-seeking King Tornado, do the Highlanders resume conference warfare. They should be ready.

The lineups:

MILLIGAN		MARYVILLE
Archer	LE	Etheredge
Noel	LT	Tipton
Duggins	LG	Jenkins
Lawes	C	Wilburn
Range	RG	Burns
Rice	RT	Kramer
McClellan	RE	T. Taylor
Pike	QB	Burris
Burton	HB	Hughes
Webb	HB	Garner
Howington	FB	Hunt

SUBS:

Milligan—Peace, Brummitt, Evans, Mottern, Linebaugh, Cochrane, Easterling, Lawson, Blackwell, Bireley, Arnold, Aledrson, Whitt, Childers, Ritchie, Bright, Koskinen, Davis, Cure, Riggs, Dillinger, Fox, Seaton, Abbott, Stone, Russell, Cross.

Maryville—Tipton, Henschen, Shelfer, Baird, Hooker, Rogerville, Baird W. Smith.

Frosh Debaters To Meet Tuesday

Freshmen debaters will meet for the first time next Tuesday evening at 7:00 in Professor Queener's class room. All freshmen who signed for the freshmen debate course or who are interested in debating are to attend the meeting, at which time plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Courses in freshmen debate will probably be held at "d" period on Monday and at "e" period on Tuesdays. Freshmen trying for the team are required to take this course in debate instruction under Professor Queener. One semester hour's credit is given for completion of the course.

Queener Speaks To YW Sophomores Meet

The YWCA will hold a meeting Sunday afternoon at one o'clock featuring a talk by Prof. Queener on the economic outlook of the South, and a violin solo by Otto Pfianze.

Campus Improvements Include Golf Course

Work in progress on the campus this week has been of a very general nature according to Mr. E. C. Brown, college engineer. It has included the grading of the new walks, the reconditioning of the golf course, and the preparation of the site of the new power house. The garage now occupying the intended spot is in process of demolition.

THETA HAS INFORMAL MEETING

Theta will hold an informal meeting tonight. The purpose of this meeting is to allow all freshmen wishing to join Theta, to sign up. Initiation will be held next Saturday night.

RESIDES TO ADDRESS VOLS

Miss Marjorie Resides will speak to the Student Volunteers next Sunday night about the school Parish and her work in it during this past summer. Special music will be furnished by Edward Anderson.

Grant Gives Lectures

(Cont. from Page One)

he talked of the symbollically bound Commonwealth of Nations, and the remainder of the empire which composes the greatest conglomeration of governments and systems existing in the world today. In a forum discussion, with which he closed several of his lectures, he qualified his earlier statement concerning the prospects for peace by saying that there remains the opportunity for Britain and France, with the help of the United States, to attempt to turn Hitler away from the use of the power technique and to return to the collective policy. Throughout the entire series of lectures Mr. Grant stressed the fact that the issue today in the conduct of international developments is between power policy, illustrated by Germany, Italy, and Japan, and collective policy, as shown in such countries as France, Great Britain and the United States.

Mrs. McTeer Will Give Two Demonstrations

Mrs. Minnie Eldridge McTeer, canning expert, will give demonstrations in the home economics kitchens on Wednesday, October 12, at 10:20 and again at 1:10. Several methods of canning in glass will be discussed at these periods.

Formerly at the University of Tennessee and Columbia university, Mrs. McTeer is now taking several courses as a special student at Maryville college. As demonstration agent for the Ball Jar Company, she has traveled extensively in the south and west. During the past summer she lectured in various universities, colleges and clubs in the southern states.

All students who are interested in the subject of canning are invited to attend these demonstrations.

Peppy Pep Meeting Held On Thursday

A greatly improved group of cheerleaders gave Maryville its peppiest pep meeting of the year last Thursday night on Wilson Field, where a large group of students told Frank Brink they were with him.

Over the public address system, Glenn Young gave a brief history of Maryville-Milligan football results during the past few years, which showed that Maryville had the upper hand, although, only by a series of hard-fought battles.

Music by the college band, introduction of the new yells, and the new swing pep song made up the rest of the program.

The meeting was concluded by the singing of the Alma Mater.

STEVENSON SPEAKS AT VESPERS

The subject of Dr. Stevenson's address for vespers Sunday night will be "Called to Service." Mr. Colbert has chosen the Cherubim song No. 7. by Bortniansky as the choir's offering.

SOPH CLASS MEETS

A meeting of the sophomore class was held Wednesday morning to consider the payment of class dues. Frank Brink, president of the class announced that the dues for this year will be one dollar. Payment should be made before October 31.

George Felknor will read at the next meeting of the Writer's Workshop, Monday afternoon, at 4:00, in Dr. Hunter's classroom.

Dr. Hunter Goes To Georgia Tech

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, director of curriculum and head of the English department, is representing Maryville at exercises commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, on Friday and Saturday. In response to Mr. M. L. Brittain, Tech's president, delegates from many other southern colleges will attend the celebration. Highlights of the two-day program are a reception by Governor Rivers of Georgia, held last evening, and the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech football game this afternoon.

Cabinet Holds Initial Meeting

At the first YMCA cabinet meeting of the year, held September 25th, in Bartlett hall, final reports of plans for the year were presented by the committee chairmen.

These plans subject to the approval of the Y advisory board, provide for activity in the fields of worship services, fellowship work, community work, interclass athletics, artist series and maintenance.

It was announced that two new pieces of furniture have been ordered for the reading room, and plans for further improvement of the room are under consideration.

The meeting was presided over by Weldon A. Baird, president of the association.

Eugene McCurry and Don Calhoun are trying out for the sophomore vacancy on the Highland Echo.

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12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	x4:00 pm
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VOLUME 24 | MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 15, 1938 | NUMBER 5

Chairman Gives Details of Work By Eight Seniors

Senior Students Are Doing Honors Work in Six Departments

Eight seniors, including Bruce Morgan, Robert Brandriff, William Alston, Wilbert Looloian, Ivan Elder, Knox Colt, William McGill, and Etta Culbertson, are doing honors work in six different departments, according to an announcement made by Dr. E. R. Hunter, chairman of the honors work committee.

Morgan and Brandriff are both working in the English department under Dr. Hill Shine and Dr. Hunter. Morgan has as his subject "The Philosophy of Thomas Hardy"; while Brandriff is making a study of Ben Jonson.

Two students, Alston and Looloian, are in the biology field under Dr. Susan A. Green. They are studying "Protozoology" and "Histology", respectively.

Elder is working under Professor George Howell in chemistry on "Spot Tests in Qualitative Analysis."

"Scholastic Philosophy", particularly that of St. Thomas Aquinas, is the topic of Coit's research in the field of philosophy under the guidance of Dr. Horace E. Orr.

McGill is studying, in the departments of psychology and education, "The Democratic Philosophy of Education in a Liberal Arts College." Dr. Newell T. Preston, associate professor in the two departments, is McGill's faculty advisor.

Miss Culbertson is in the French department under Miss Margaret Wilkinson making an examination of Balzac's "Comedie Humaine."

As in other years, the eight honors work students for 1938-39 are those who have made a high enough scholastic record in their major subject to warrant them to make a research of some particular branch of that subject. The work will not be completed until a few weeks before graduation next May.

Elect New Members, Set Date For Trial At Law Club Meeting

Fourteen new members were elected into the Law club last Wednesday evening at the regular bi-monthly meeting held in Athenian hall. New members were H. F. Lamon, Jimmy Rich, J. N. Badgett, A. B. Waggoner, Edgar Meares, Otto Pflanze, James Montgomery, Thomas Stahl, Ralph Thompson, Francis McGaha, Hilton Wick, Horace Justus, Henry Wick, and Betty Jean Felix.

After the new members had been welcomed by president Hugh Smith, a lengthy discussion of business was taken up by the club. Plans for a club pin were submitted and bids considered and approved by the club. Consideration was given the club space in the 1939 Chilhowean, but no definite conclusion was reached. Plans for a mock trial were made by the club, and a tentative date set for the hearing of the first case. Counsels were appointed for the defense and the attorneys named to represent the state.

Following the business session, Tommy Woolf and Horace Brown gave talks on their travels through Europe this summer. The subject of their talks was "European Law, from the Inside Out." Brown and Woolf gave firsthand information as to the operation of the law in Europe today. Brown particularly seemed impressed by its efficiency.

Y Has Initiation For New Women

Installation of all new girls who desire to become active members of the YWCA will be held in Voorhees chapel Sunday evening immediately after vespers. The program will consist of the customary candle-light service, one of the most impressive ceremonies to be conducted during the college year. The YWCA pledge will be administered to the new members by the president, Helen Bobo.

In addition to the new students who wish to join the association, as many old girls as possible are invited to attend. It is asked that both old and new girls wear white dresses for this occasion.

Miller of Journal Will Address Drama Group Tuesday at 7

Malcolm Miller, well known dramatic critic for the Knoxville Journal, and director of the University of Tennessee Playhouse, will be guest speaker at the Hamlet group discussions Tuesday night at 7:00 in Thaw hall, it was announced today. He will be accompanied by seven members of the Playhouse.

Mr. Miller has witnessed many performances of Hamlet, among them those of Howard, Hampton, Mantelle, and Gielgud. He will compare these productions for the benefit of the group, Tuesday night.

This will be the third in a series of meetings held in preparation for the production of the Shakespearean play by the senior class on May 27, 1939. At the meeting last Tuesday evening, Dr. Hill Shine addressed the group on the general staging of the play during the Elizabethan era, giving summaries of the scenes and suggestions as to their staging. An open forum discussion followed.

The play is a project of the senior class, and as much of the responsibility for its preparation and production as possible, is being taken by them. Under the direction of William McGill, producton manager, they will be in charge of all script cutting, staging and costuming. Dr. Hunter is the chief faculty adviser, and Dr. Hill Shine, technical adviser. Miss Meiselwitz, head of the department of Home economics, will direct the costuming. The play will be under the direction of Mrs. Nita E. West.

"M" Club Leaves For Hike to Mt.

Athletic Group Goes For Week-end Trip To Look Rock

Twelve members of the M club, followed by a car full of provisions and blankets, left this afternoon at one o'clock for a twelve-mile hike to Look Rock, where they will cook supper and sleep in the open. They are taking Prof. and Mrs. Queener as chaperons, and a twenty-two rifle in case of bears. A worship service will be held tomorrow morning, and the entire group will return in time for dinner.

The hike was planned at the first regular meeting of the M club, which was held Tuesday night in the Y rooms. At that time, the president appointed Lynn Tyndall, Dorothy Quass, Catherine Davidson, and Catherine Pond as a committee to make further plans concerning the outing.

Several plans for the year were made at the meeting. Virginia Partridge was appointed chairman of a committee to raise money for obtaining new uniforms for sophomore members of the point system. Betsy Gaultney was appointed chairman of a committee to sponsor an aerial dart tournament.

The officers of the M club this year are Hazel Eddins, president; Jane Corry, vice president; Mary Darden, secretary; and Dorothy Quass, treasurer.

Freshmen Study Use Of Library

Approximately 300 copies of "How to Use the Library," by Martha S. and Edward F. Rowse were distributed to the freshmen in their regular orientation guidance groups on Wednesday morning. The book is a concise treatment of the scope and purpose of the library with special emphasis on the bibliographical method. Included are explanations of the Dewey decimal system, the relation between a book's index and the card catalog, and the arrangement and special usefulness of the various dictionaries, encyclopaedias, almanacs, and yearbooks.

Pasted on the inside cover of the books given to the freshmen was a page of rules and regulations pertaining specifically to this college library. Because of the nature of the book, the freshmen were advised to preserve their copies throughout their four years here, as its usefulness will become more apparent as their studies progress.

THETAS INITIATE FROSH

Theta Epsilon will have an informal meeting tonight. Initiation of new members will be held on October 22.

Juniors, Seniors Elect Sponsors For Chilhowean

Contracts Signed For Pages In 1939 Yearbook

The senior and junior classes, meeting Wednesday morning in Voorhees chapel and Bartlett hall, elected the sponsors of their classes for the 1939 Chilhowean. Nominations for the senior class sponsor included Hazel Eddins, Virginia Partridge, Marguerite Justus, Curtmarie Brown, Zula Vance, Catherine Pond and Ernestine Foulke. Junior class nominees were Helen Bewley, Ruth Woods, Patricia Kennedy, Louise Proffitt and Barbara Anderson. It is customary to withhold the results of these elections until the distribution of the yearbook in the spring.

At the meetings Wednesday morning, each class contracted for two pages in the annual. One page will make up a snapshot feature section; and the other, bearing a group picture of the class, officers and the picture of the class sponsor, will serve as the opening divisional page for the class sections.

Other contracts signed this week for space in the yearbook included Y WCA, with Nu Gamma Sigma, three pages; ministerial association, doubling last year's contract, one page; "M" club, one-half page; and Carolina club, one-half page.

Homecoming Day To Be Observed On October 28

Lenoir-Rhyne Ball Game And Barbecue Supper Are On Program

Annual Homecoming day will be observed on Friday, October 28 this year. This date was picked especially because it coincides with the meeting of the East Tennessee Teacher's association in Knoxville, where it is expected a large number of Maryville almuni will be present.

Registration of almuni and faculty will begin at 5 p.m. in the Alumni gym, and a barbecue supper on the baseball field at 5:30 is planned. After supper there will be a program in the gym, and the football game with Lenoir-Rhyne will top the evening's entertainment. The game promises to be one of the best of the year, since Maryville lost 0-2 in '36, and last year fought to a scoreless tie. Supper will be served free of charge, and the alumni will be given reduced rates to the game.

Saturday will be Founder's day. This is the fifth year in which an important person in the history of the college will be honored. There will be a visiting speaker, and a program for the almuni.

Novel Conference Planned For Forum

Actual motives behind the foreign policies of three world powers will be completely exposed and laid bare before the eyes of a Peace Forum audience Friday evening at 6:45 in Thaw hall auditorium. In a novel program arranged by the Forum executive council six speakers will take part; three will put forth the foreign policies of Germany, Russia, and the United States as presented through the mouths of their executives, and three others the hidden motives behind these official pronouncements.

The three speakers who will present the speeches and official messages of Hitler, Stalin, and Roosevelt are Clifford Proctor, Harriet Miller, and Tommy Woolf. Their "ghosts" who will literally take their speeches apart and reveal their innermost motives are Bruce Morgan, Louise Proffitt, and George Webster.

The program has been arranged in the form of a conference between representatives of the three powers. The speakers will sit around a table and present their views, while members of the audience will be given the privilege of sitting in and having revealed to them the machinations of diplomacy.

Forum officials have announced that this "exposure" program is the second in a series of programs the purpose of which is to educate college youth in world affairs with the idea of promoting the cause of peace. The first program was an address by former con-

(Continued on page four)

Governor Gordon Browning Attends Maryville–Tenn. Wesleyan Ball Game



Governor Gordon Browning of Tennessee, who attended the Maryville-Tennessee Wesleyan football game on Wilson field last evening.

The brilliance of last night's football game was further enhanced by the appearance of the honorable Gordon Browning, Governor of Tennessee. He came as the guest of a committee of Maryville citizens who met him at the airport yesterday and entertained him at dinner before the game.

Between the halves the Maryville college band played the governor's alma mater and the band sponsor, Lois Barnwell, pinned a flower from her bouquet on his lapel. Maryville cheerleaders led fifteen rah's for Governor Browning.

The Governor arrived from Nashville yesterday as the only passenger in an army plane piloted by First Lt. W. G. Catron of the 105 Observation Squadron. The trip was made in an hour.

At the airport Governor Browning was met by a committee from Maryville, composed of D. W. Proffitt, J. C. Gillespie, Frank McNutt, and Steve Jett.

When Drum Major Dick Woodring asked the governor to pose for a picture after the game last night he inquired if the little girl who pinned the flower on his coat would be back.

When assured that Miss Barnwell would return the governor added, "Well, bring her along and you can have anything you want."

Glee Clubs Fill Vacancies After Week of Tryouts

Rehearsals For Handel's "Messiah" Will Begin Next Week

Thirty boys reported to Ed Goddard and Carl Wells Monday afternoon in the tryouts for membership in the Men's Glee club. Those chosen to fill vacancies, as announced earlier this week, were: Cyrus Scapellati, George Tibbetts, and George Vance, first tenor; Fred Brewer, Bob Fisher, Melvin Johnson, Horace Justice, Charley Lorit, David McDaniels and Charles Orr, second tenor; Paul Brown, Frederick Hedrick, Quentin Myers, and Bruce Walters, baritone; Jackson Gilmore, David Hall, Harlan Husk, Jim Montgomery and Jim Matthews, bass. The total membership of the club is thirty-four.

From fifty girls reporting for tryouts in the Women's Glee club, Helen Bewley has announced the following to have been selected for membership: Lois Barnwell, Ann Biggs, Charlotte Colby, Elizabeth Frances, Ann Gammon, Elsie Klingman, Helen Rose McWilliams, Louise Marshall, Eloise McNeeley, Frances Stewart, Ruth Sutherlin, Leah Voight, Arda Walker, and Sarah Youngs, soprano; Mary Boyer, Dorothy Buchanan, Mary Helen Caldwell, Ruth Duggan, Ernestine Foulke, Peg Hammond, Ruth Moore, Marjorie Orcutt, Virginia Partridge, Elizabeth Pascoe, Helen Pratt, Mary Russ, Doris Smith, Ada Summers, and Zula Vance, alto.

The Glee clubs, which rehearse jointly, under the direction of Mr. Ralph R. Colbert, instructor of music, had their first meeting Thursday night. Rehearsals for the "Messiah," to be presented at Christmas time, will begin next week.

Debaters Begin Work On Tuesday

Twenty-eight men and women reported for varsity debate class last Tuesday evening in Professor Queener's classroom. Of this number, nine have been members of the varsity squad in the past.

Following the usual schedule, the class will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7:00—8:00 and on Wednesday afternoons at "e" period. Speeches for next Tuesday evening will be given by Curtmarie Brown, Louise Proffitt, Otto Pflanze, Arnold Kramer, Clifford Proctor, and Sara Lee Hellums, with Warren Ashby acting as chairman, and Arda Walker, secretary. The subjects are based on the debate question, "Resolved: That the government should cease spending public funds for the stimulation of business."

The Tuesday evening class will be conducted by Miss Grace Graham Proffitt, a graduate of Maryville. Miss Proffitt, daughter of Treasurer and Mrs. Fred Proffitt, was a member of the varsity debate squad and a representative of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, to the national contest while a student here. Professor Queener will continue to conduct the Wednesday afternoon class of the advanced speech class.

Work On Campus Is Being Pushed

Build New College Entrance Brick Smokestack To Weight 223 Tons

Present plans call for the consruction of a new entrance on the west side of the campus at the corduroy, uniform with the two now in use. It will have a width of twenty-four feet, which is the same as the Court Street entrance. Locations for the posts will be staked out the first of next week, and work will then be started on the cement footings. It will require about thirty days for the stone blocks and caps to be carved out.

Work is progressing satisfactorily on the grading of the site for the new power plant. The exact location of the power house and foundations for the boilers will be staked out the first of the week. Contract for building the smokestack has been let to the Alphons Custodis Chimney Construction Company, specialists in the building of large smokestacks and chimneys. According to the contract, the smokestack will be round, with a total height of one hundred and fifty feet. The outside diameter at the base will be thirteen feet and four inches, while the outside diameter at the top will be five feet and three inches. The approximate weight of the smokestack above the foundation is estimated to exceed two hundred and twenty-three tons, all of which contribute toward making the new power plant quite an undertaking.

The old score board at the football field has been taken down and is being re-built, and new numbers are being made. This score board, supplemented by the public address system, is a valuable aid in keeping the fans informed as to the progress of the games. Due to the loss of the numbers and its general rundown condition, the board has not been used this season, but is expected to be ready for use at the homecoming game.

The shrubbery around Thaw hall has much improved in appearance since the recent pruning. The gravel walks around the building have had the grass chopped from the edges, lend-

(Continued on page two)

Seashore Music Test Given To Thirty-Five

Thursday afternoon at 3:30 the Seashore musical aptitude test was given in the fine arts studio to thirty-five students doing work in the music department. The test is designed to determine the sense of rhythm, time, pitch, intensity, consonance, and tonal memory of the individual, and is given each year to all desiring credit in the department.

This same test will be given again later in the year for the benefit of those who were unable to take it Thursday.

Salzburg Choir To Open Series November First

Reserved Seats To Be Sold On Wednesday Morning After Chapel

This year's Maryville college Artist series will open on the evening of November 1, with the appearance of the famous Salzburg Trapp choir in Voorhees chapel at 8:15. Reserved seats for the concert will be placed on sale immediately after the chapel service Wednesday morning.

This unique group of eight young artists, the wife, two sons and five daughters of Count George von Trapp, form a vocal and instrumental ensemble that has won the acclaim of the severest critics in England and on the continent. Beginning as an informal family group singing for their own entertainment, they were discovered by Lotte Lehman, whose enthusiasm and endorsement led them to attempt a concert tour. Their excellence attracted the attention of Dr. Franz Wasner, distinguished German organist and director. Under his leadership they have won every important European singing competition within the last four years and this season make their American debut.

Play Block Flutes

The Choir is composed of four sopranos, two contraltos, a tenor and a bass, and their repetoire includes a-capella works from the fifteenth century to the present day. In addition they also program several numbers on "block flutes," five-hundred-year-old forerunners of the modern woodwind instruments. The revival of this old-time instrument is entirely due to the efforts of the members of the choir, and they are the only persons who perform on them professionally today.

The group has just completed a concert tour of Italy during which they gave performances in Milan, Turin, Rome, Assissi, Peruga and Florence, completely winning the heart of that musical people. While in Rome they gave a concert for the Crown Princess and another private audition for Mussolini in his office in the Palazzeo Venetia. Il Duce, when he learned of the forthcoming tour to America said, "You are sure to have a great success in the United States." In the preceding four months the ensemble enjoyed repeated successes in France, Belgium, Holland, Austria and England. When the Duke of Windsor visited Salzburg as King Edward VIII, the musical program that impressed him most was the recital of the Salzburg Trapp choir that was given in his honor. He invited them to sing for him in London, and when he returned to Austria a year later they sang for him again.

Has Large Repetoire

For their programs the choir draws from a repetoire of over five hundred selections, and long experience from many appearances all over Europe has resulted in a concert formula of wide appeal and fine music. In general the program is divided into three sections. The first consisting of a-capella choral works, the second of "block flute" numbers, and the third of the native folk music of their own Austrian homeland.

Especially noted for their sympathetic interpretation of the music of Bach, Handel, Monteverdi and Di Lasso, the choir is equally proficient in the presentation of the lieder of the Salzburg masters Mozart, Schubert, and Brahms.

The ancient flutes on which the octet play are interesting from an historical as well as a musical point of view. The instruments, which were popular in the church and home of the sixteenth century, produce a quaint, organ-like sound beyond the reach of any modern instrument. The music which will be performed on these instruments will be the pavanes, canons, chorales, marches and polonaises of the composers of the same period.

In conclusion the young singers will appear in the costume to reproduce the songs and mountain calls of their native Salzburg. These melodic and carefree songs and yodels are the pastoral music of the German people. A large number of those sung by the Salzburg choir are unknown to other singing groups, the Trapp family having gathered them from goatherds and shepherds of the surrounding country.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1938

From Miss Molly

Editor of the Highland Echo—

Dear Sir:

May I express through your paper, to the Faculty and staff of Maryville College my sincere appreciation for the very kind reception tendered me at the Faculty Club dinner Monday evening celebrating my 75th birthday anniversary.

President Lloyd's very gracious paper giving a sketch of my life as it related to the college was a breathtaking surprise to me. This unexpected tribute swept me off my feet and out of my mind for the time being, and not being by nature or practice, an impromptu speaker, I was dumb, so I wish now to express my sincere thanks to all who contributed in any way to the very happy occasion. The books you gave, which I have wanted but could not afford, will be read with added pleasure because of the source from which they came. Gifts that come from home folks have a peculiar significence. Maryville College will always be home to me for home is where the heart is.

Very sincerely yours,
Mary E. Caldwell

THE WASTEBASKET

By SCOTTIE, THE OFFICE BOY

Sorry, we're afraid your guess was just a wee bit wrong. This column positively cannot promise to print EVERYTHING we find in the wastebasket. In fact, it makes no promises at all, and has no party platform. It will at all times endeavor to remain non-sectarian, non-orthodox, non-partisan, non-educational, non-classifiable, non-apprehensible, non-apologetic, and nonsensical. It absolutely does not ask for donations, love-offerings, or gifts of any sort. However, all advice, criticisms, suggestions, and comments will be carefully filed for future reference and will doubtless end up, as usual, here in The Wastebasket. This column is merely an ingenuous way of putting the blame for all useful junk on one poor sucker's shoulders. We are certain that if we could have forseen the many odd jobs that fall to Chief-cook-and-bottle-washer-getter-outer-and-putter awayer-cleaner-upper and runner-after-taker-and-liker-of-what's dished-outer, the office boy, we should have chosen another career.

• • • •

Seems "Colbert's Ragtime Band" was some stuff in the parade yesterday. Did our favorite swing tune up in fine style and it looks as if we shall live to see friend Rhody's prophecy come true. A swing band is the stuff, but please don't turn the team into jitterbugs until we are graduated, because we think football is complicated enough, rough enough, entertaining enough, and exciting in its present form. Nice goin' Friday, Scotties.

• • • •

Requests of the week include an urgent one or two for another community sing, even if we have to call upon one of the red-haired footlights of Saturday night's drammer to take the part of the moon. We found laughing until you're in stitches at a "Gathering of the Nuts," being pulled in two (well, practically) in a snake dance, bursting your lungs with sentimental whinings beneath the light of the moon, tra la, and running home in cold, crisp air an ideal recipe for a good night's sleep. Leader Dick Woodring put his whole heart into it, as he does in everything, including "Lord I Want to Be More Loving' at Glee club practice Thursday night.

• • • •

We never get you into anything without doing our deadliest to drag you out again in one piece, so here's how to recover from that good night's sleep. Invest in the newest wrinkle, introduced by a little freshman at Memorial. Clever little gadget, an alarm clock with a Swiss music box attachment, which wakes you up gently first to the tune of "Reveille". If "I Can't Get 'Em Up" becomes a reality then, and only then, does it disturb your dreamful slumbers with an ear-splitting clang.

You who never achieve the peceful sleep of the just, who dislike Morpheus and all his beguiling ways, or who have radiators that are still trying to popularize the ancient game of "knock, knock", may disregard the last paragraph, unless you wish to peruse it for its lasting literary value.

• • • •

The subject of clocks brings to mind a scoop that has unbelieveably managed to escape the notice of our most "nose-for-news"-sy reporters, even the freshman apprentices. We'll print it for your enlightenment.

"Hickory, dickory, dock.
Two mice ran up the clock.
The clock struck one—
And the other escaped uninjured."

• • •

Women's place may be at home, but the whole trouble with the theory is that they're at home anywhere. Take our new fem cheerleaders, for example. I wonder why we never invented them before. They have certainly shown us that women can be useful as well as ornamental in orange and garnet sweaters. Also that their strong right arms can wave gracefully and enthusiastically without benefit of rolling pin. And that coy, sweet, soft, voices may go to town too, if they so desire. Keep up the fine work, gals, and we'll have no cause to regret the day women took over half the cheering squad at Maryville.

• • • •

Latest informer from the Chilhowean ward reports "Doing nicely, thank you". Well, and why shouldn't she, we ask? After all, it stands to reason that if everyone, individuals and organizations, wants a bigger and better annual this year, all they have to do is to co-operate with the Chilhowean staff, sign up early for pages, and fork over the necessary dough on time. And that's easy enough to do; the more difficult part is to remember it. Let's try. Here's where I get off, as Proctor and Pflanze haven't come across yet. By jeepers, I wondered what this string around my finger was for! I forgot to send them a bill. Oh, well, it will all come out in the wash. Or in the 1939 Chilhowean.

• • • •

Just to bolster up freshmen and juniors with inferiority complexes, if any, and to excuse seniors and sophomores with superiority complexes, if those there be who haven't already their own excuses, we close with this sage bit of fatherly advice from the proverbs of Confuse Us:

"My son, forget not this ancient truth, that thy way may guide thee in pleasant places. 'He that tooteth not his own horn getteth it not tooted'."

Merry-Ville Go Round

By FRED RHODY

"Ivey Gransky pleasure of Brink-ing Hughes this football Gammon this nation-wide Hix-up tonight.

"The Wiezalis blowing and all Dubois Pyle up and Crabb for the Ball a-Tontz. Lesley if we're Abel to see who Halsey pigskin——I Kent see, Casinelli-phant is sitting Raden-front of me. (Parham me, lady, I'm Justus Martz Kidder.)

"Jeffers-ee as Swift a Homan being as this Wright half Umbach? He's a Cunningham, too; if Heaton only Gettys Hannum-s on the ball he'll Holt it Knisely till he can Kressler Goad line.

"This is a Pettry cool Knighton I Felix if I'm going to Freas from Colby fore Long. Osborne in the Sutherlin, and Shadden be out in these Hailstone-s and Whetstone-s without my Loggins.

"The thousands of Parsons in the stands are Goins Wilde Wick excitement. I bet Tibbetts we'll score if we Hulse-le and stop Stahl-ing. Oh, Nuscke! That Duggan left Engman couldn't Hoelzer ball! He hasn't Hurt that a Burlingham's worth two in the Bush.

"Here Kemmer the second Stringham players on the field. What can be the Menning of that? Oh, oh, I Schwenk it's a score; yes, we Wynn the Graham! Wray! Wray! Wray!"

EX LIBRIS

By JOHN FISHER

One of the more interesting features of the library is the absentmindedness of some upper classmen. Warren Ashby asked for a book the other day. After searching for about ten minutes, in desperation, the attendant looked in the cardfile. Ashby leaned across the desk threatening physical violence to the man who had the book out. Finally the attendant showed him the card and the name on it was that of ——Warren Ashby.

And we parallel this with one of Bruce Morgan's discoveries. We found him roaming disconsolately about the library the other morning, wondering what class he had the next period. Then he noticed that he was carrying a Greek book. Light dawned upon his countenance as he murmered, "It must be Greek". Freshmen take note.

• • • •

And we wonder which freshmen have a harder time doing—checking books out or checking them in. The innocents join a group at the desk and stand stork-like for about fifteen minutes to hand the attendant a book.

• • • •

But we really should offer something of value this week. It is strange how few people know what books are in the four stands in front of the desk. In the first on the right are the encyclopedias, the Americana, the Brittanica, and what have you, though we are lacking the Asiatica. In the second on the right are the Bible commentaries, dictionaries, concordances, and encyclopedias, and the foreign language and English dictionaries. There is also a few chemistry encyclopedias on the side away from the door.

In the first stand on the left are the files of the various English journals and magazines, the Cambridge Histories of English and American literature, and specialized dictionaries of English proverbs, American dialect, and such. There is a Shakespeare concordance, and various other books of interest to the English teacher. The last stand on the left contains encyclopedias and sets of books on history and sociology. Here too, are found the "Who's Who's" and volumes containing sketches of the lives and acts of eminent men in the various fields.

These books may be used at any time without being checked out. However, they are on permanent reserve, and may never leave the library. We feel sure that fifteen minutes study of the four stands will, if it does not sound too trite to say so, open a new world of information, for here additional material may be found on almost any subject.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY

4:00 Law club picnic.
6:45 Athenian. Girl-I-Left-Behind Beauty contest.
Alpha Sigma. Miss Jung will speak.
Theta Epsilon. Business meeting.

SUNDAY

1:15 YWCA. Miss Ruth Thompson, speaker.
5:00 YMCA. Program by the Peace Forum.
7:00 Vespers. Dr. Wm. P. Stevenson—"Something More Precious Than Gold."
8:00 Student volunteers.

MONDAY

6:45 Ministerial association. Speaker—Dr. M. M. Rodgers.

TUESDAY

6:30 Highland Echo staff meeting.

Cast of Tovarich Holds Rehearsal

Rehearsal for those taking part in the first scene, first act, of "Tovarich", to be presented by the College players on Friday night, Nov. 18, was held yesterday afternoon in the College chapel. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Nita E. West, associate professor of dramatic art.

Mrs. West has announced that the part of Georges Dupont, the only unfilled position in the cast, is to be taken by Charles Fish.

Ed Ciurzak, a sophomore who has studied the Russian language, will act as technical advisor to the cast in the pronunciation of Russian names and phrases.

Rehearsals for the first and second scenes of the play will be called for Monday and Tuesday afternoons of next week, John Fisher, stage manager, announced today. Further announcements of rehearsals will be posted on the central door of the dining hall.

Chemistry Dept. To Show Picture

"Steel, Man's Servant," a motion picture in full color will be shown to the students and faculty of the college next week, Professor George. D. Howell, head of the chemistry department, announced today. The picture, which is intended to create interest in the manufacture and usefulness of modern steel, will be shown during the second, fourth, and sixth periods of these days Anyone interested may attend at these periods. The United States Steel corporation sponsors the film.

Vesper Choir Sings Special Numbers Sun.

Next Sunday evening at the regular vesper service the college choir will present a special musical program under the direction of Mr. Ralph R. Colbert. They will sing "'When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" as a call to worship and their processional will be "O, God Our Help in Ages Past."

During the service, they will sing two anthems, "O, Praise the Name of the Lord" by Tschaikowsky, and an old Russian air, "The Vesper Hymn". They will use "Jesus, Thou Divine Companion" as a recessional. A special women's trio, Bernice Cathcart, Ruth Woods, and Mary Russ, will offer Mendelssohn's "I Waited for the Lord."

Dr. William Patton Stevenson, college pastor, will lead the Vesper service, using the theme "Something More Precious Than Gold."

Work On Campus

(Cont. from Page One)

ing much to the appearance of the building as well as the walks.

Dirt is being hauled from the new power house site and being filled in the low places, providing additional parking space at the back of Science hall. When dirt is available, the old road at the end of Thaw hall which has been abandoned will be filled in and made into a lawn, and a sidewalk to connect the parking space with the football field will be built.

It is very interesting to note that all work done in the buildings and on the grounds, with the exception of the administration, is done entirely by college students.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

PARK THEATRE
TUES.-WED.
'KING OF ALCATRAZ'
With Gail Patrick, Lloyd Nolan

Initiation Friday For Bainonians

Bainonian initiated its new members yesterday afternoon at 4:30 with a session of interior decorating followed by a tea in the society room in Pearsons hall. The new girls, in response to individual invitations, were entertained by participation in a general housecleaning and redecoration of the hall, after which they were introduced to the upperclass members of the society.

Sara Bolton, president of Bainonian, announced a new ruling concerning the use of the hall which goes into effect October 14. According to the new regulation, no organization, club, or society other than Bainonian may at any time meet in the society room without the special permission of the president.

This precaution is taken to assure the women of Pearsons an attractive room for recreation and dormitory activities and to preserve the new furnishings.

Nu Gamma Girls Have Breakfast

At 6:15 on Monday morning, eighty new girls and their Nu Gamma leaders left Pearsons hall for the annual breakfast in the college woods. Mrs. Grace P. Snyder accompanied the group.

A short devotional service, conducted by Ruth Andrews and Mary Alice Minear, was held when the group arrived at the picnic grounds.

Fires had already been built and the groups gathered around these to cook their breakfast. They returned to the college in time for first period classes.

Sara Lee Hellums, Nu Gamma chairman, was responsible for the plans of the breakfast. This is the last meeting of the Nu Gamma groups.

Exchange

By LULA WADE DIGGS

Fail and You Collect

Long a dream of U. S. collegians is insurance against flunking, and now two Providence college students have made the dream come true. The Student's Protective Insurance Company, incorporated under the laws of Rhode Island, is managed by a board of directors, pays up to a maximum of $24 on policies whose premiums range from 35 to 50 cents.

• • •

Cold Storage for Humans Hinted

Dr. Alexander Goetz, California Institute of Technology, and his wife have succeeded in keeping primitive forms of life in temperatures 300 degrees below zero for as long as 100 hours and then restored them to normal life. Dr. Goetz believes there is possibility of doing the same with humans.

—Collegiate Digest

• • •

Say It With Flowers

Roses are red
Violets are blue
But much too expensive
To give to you.

—Exchange

• • •

Definition

Curtains are things which are hung in a window to keep the neighbors from seeing you watch them.

• • •

Note, Girls

Millsaps students list in the Purple and White, desirable qualities about a girl:

1. Dress well.
2. Don't eat much on dates.
3. Pleasant conversation.
4. Don't eat much on dates.
5. Don't be snooty.
6. Don't eat much on dates.

• • •

It's France at Dickinson

"I like the American college very much" seems to be a mutual sentiment among exchange students in our country. Yvonne Laird, French exchange student to Dickinson college in Carlisle, Pa., stated that the American youth, on the whole, is younger and more spirited than the French student. Her principal distinction was that the American youth "knows how to enjoy himself."

• • •

There Was a Fellow

Then there was the fellow who figured out a way to change the color of his hair overnight. He sent his son to college.

—Kentucky Kernel.

COURTESY BARBER SHOP
Basement Wright's

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The value of any enterprise must be based on its ability to render service—efficient service—to those who are dependent upon it.

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Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO OCTOBER 15, 1938

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By DOUG STEAKLEY
Sports Editor

HAVE A REAL TEAM THIS TIME—

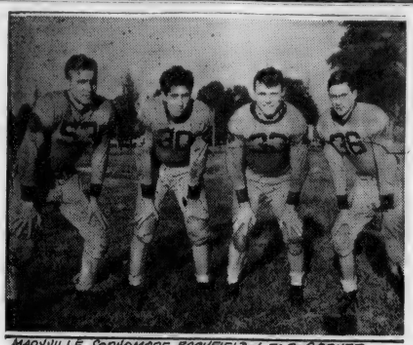
Last night the Highlanders looked like a real scoring machine. After the game, the congratulations were pouring in thick and fast and the majority of them seem to indicate that the boys were really clicking last night. In the opinions offered by the bleacher seat coaches. Mr. Honaker has turned out one of the hardest hitting and fighting teams they have seen in many a day. I was talking to last year's captain, Jim Renfro, before the game and he said that if our line would pick up a little, we would have a real team this year. Well, according to the way the line stacked up last night, we do have a real team. Line Coach Thrower seemed plenty satisfied after the game with the ways his proteges performed under pressure of a heavier line.

TOUCH-FOOTBALL—

Interclass football is finally here. And so is Theron T. Etheredge. If any of you happened to see the Sophs and Jrs. clash last week, you couldn't help but remembering how he snagged almost impossible passes out of the blue sky and tucked them under his arms to run away from the bewildered sophs. Well, that is just an example of what you will see at an interclass game. Thrills, chills, and excitement feature these annual battles and all of you should join in participating vocally or physically.

CONGRATULATIONS, FRANK—

Last week Frank Morrow won the YMCA singles championship. His winning the title signifies the climax of a fine tennis player's career. Morrow, who played number one man on the tennis team part of the past year's season, almost won the tournament last year, but was defeated in a very close match by Ted Gillingham. Frank is one of the finest sports on or off the tennis court, and deserves lots of credit for his conduct as well as his fine playing. So, here is our congratulations, Frank, and may you repeat again next year.....



MARYVILLE SOPHOMORE BACKFIELD - L. TO R. CARNER, MORTON, HUGHES AND SCOTTY HONAKER

Maryville Romps Over Tenn. Wesleyan; Scotties Show Power in 28-7 Win

Highlanders Upset Bulldogs As Morton, Hughes, And Hunt Show Way Scot Running Attack Clicks As They Avenge Two Year Old Defeat

By Doug Steakley

The Maryville College Highlanders really put on the pressure last night when they handed Tennessee Wesleyan a 28-7 whitewashing. The Scotties, although considerably outweighed, and distinctly the underdog of the contest, turned loose a barrage of running plays that left the Bulldogs bewildered and scattered all over Wilson Field. Wesleyan looked good only in the second quarter when they marched from their 25 yard line to cross the goal line scoring their only touchdown.

Maryville drew first blood in the first quarter when Joe Etheredge broke through the Bulldog line and blocked a punt, scooping up the ball, Etheredge then made a 60 yard dash down the field fir six points. From the first touchdown on, the game was clearly all for the Scotties. Time after time, Hunt would plough through left tackle for four yards, and then Hughes would smash the other side of the line for five more. If it wasn't Hughes or Hunt carrying the ball it was Morton, who would sweep through guard for an average of seven yards per play.

The Highlanders line play was particularly outstanding. Outweighed to the man, the linemen dug in and practically blocked the heavier team off their feet. "Nig" Wilburn looked plenty good, making tackle after tackle, and intercepting or knocking down passes. Kramer, Etheredge, Burns, Tipton, Taylor, and Smith all played heads up football to make the line look the best it has this year.

Play by play description of the game:

Tennessee Wesleyan kicked off to the Maryville 30 yard line where Etheredge received the ball and returned it to the 38. Garner then raced around left end for a 7 yard gain. Hunt then made a first down, ball now resting on the 50 yard line. Wesleyan off side. Five yard penalty. Ball now on Wesleyan's 45 yard line. Hughes thru tackle made 3 yards. Hunt ploughed thru center for 7 yards. First down,. Garner made one around end. Hunt made another first down. Ball on 30 yard line. Hughes then tossed a pass intended for Taylor, but was intercepted by a Wesleyan back, who ran the ball back to the 30 where he was downed by Hughes. Wesleyan punted to the Maryville 30. Hunt hit line for no gain. Hunt took ball again for four yards thru guard. Garner punted out to 50 yard line. Hollingsworth picked up 7 thru the center of the line. Hollingsworth tried again, no gain, tackle by Etheredge. Hollingsworth then made a first down on Maryville's 38. Baker thru line for one yard. Wesleyan tried a pass, incomplete, Hollingsworth thru tackle for 1 yard. Hollingsworth attempted to punt, blocked by Etheredge, who ran 60 yds. for Maryville touchdown. Score 6-0. Hughes placekicked extra point. Score 7-0.

Hughes kicked off to the Wesleyan 30, ball returned to 40 before being downed. Baker made 6 thru line. Maryville time out. Baker thrown for one yard loss, tackle by Hunt. Wilburn intercepted a Wesleyan pass on the Maryville 40. Garner made 3 thru tackle. Hunt picked up 3 more over the guard. Garner then faked a kick and ran 8 yards for a first down on Wesleyan's 45 yard line. Burris around end for no gain. Hunt picked up 5 thru tackle. End of first quarter.

Garner punted to Wesleyan's ten yd. line where ball went out of bounds. On a fake punt Hollingsworth made 5 yds. around end. Knox gained 2 thru center. Wesleyan punted to Honaker, who took the ball from 50 to Wesleyan's 30 before being downed. Hunt made 3 yards over guard. Hunt hit the guard for 4 more yards. Hunt again over guard, no gain. Hughes fumbled, Wesleyan recovered on their 25 yard line. Wesleyan then made it a first down on the 35. Maryville penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Ball on mid-field. Wesleyan picked up 8 thru tackle. Hollingsworth tried over tackle, no gain. Baker made first down thru center of line. Hollingsworth made 2 around left end. Baker then drove thru the right guard for a touchdown. Score Maryville 7—Wesleyan 6. Knox converted extra point with placekick, score Maryville7—Wesleyan 7.

Wesleyan kicked off to Morton, who lateraled to Hughes. Ball downed on the 40 yard line. Morton made 3 over tackle. Morton sliced thru guard for 10 yards and a first down on Wesleyan's 43. Morton made 3 more on line smash. Honaker made 1 around end. Garner faked a punt and made a first down on the 32. Hughes thru center for one yard. Hughes then fumbled and Wesleyan recovered. Kirksey was stopped for no gain. Baker faked a kick and made 5. Wesleyan made first down on 35 yard line. Three plays at the line, resulting in no gain. Wesleyan punted to Honaker. Half ended.

Maryville kicked off to Kirksey on his 20 yardline. Hollingsworth made 2 thru line. Baker made 2 around left

(Continued on page four)

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The freshmen may have been a little underestimated, for it seems as though they almost upset the seniors in a YM intramural touch football game Tuesday afternoon. The game opened the fall touch football season, and the two teams battled to a scoreless deadlock.

In the latter part of the second half, York, freshman end, took a long pass on a sleeper play and raced across the goal line, but all in vain. The headlinesman ruled that York was not in the game at that time, all of this resulting from the confusion of having spectators on the edge of the playing field, and the touchdown did not count. The seniors threatened to score a few minutes later, but the freshmen kept them out of the end zone, and the game ended 0-0.

Lineups:

FROSH		SENIORS
Justus	RE	Rhody
Guard	RT	Jussley
York	RG	Martin
Walker	C	Judy
McCammon	LG	Rosser
Ross	LT	Dysart
Nuscke	LE	Jannett
Burns	B	McCaskie
Birmingham	B	Rich
Whitaker	B	Baird
Evans	B	Crane

Subs: Frosh: Scapellati, Fisher, McDaniel, Chandler Wilson.

The Juniors showed championship material this evening when they romped past the sophomores for four touchdowns. Morrow tossed two long high ones into the waiting arms of Etheredge and two more fell into the arms of "Junior" Herrich. Etheredge snagged pass after pass, even when surrounded by soph defense. Woodring stood out in the junior line, especially with his rushing that caught the sophs for several losses.

Lineups:

SOPHS		JUNIORS
Steakley	LE	Proctor
Puncheon	LT	Short
Hulsey	LG	Thompson
Peterson	C	Amos
Bennett	RG	Schriber
Lewis	RT	Heidiger
Akana	RE	Woodring
Findley	B	Morrow
Van Blarcum	B	Herrich
Miller	B	Stevenson
Kindred	B	Etheredge

Subs: Sophs: Lloyd, Swift. Juniors: Rhea.

Maryville Leads Conference With 2 Wins, No Losses

The Maryville College Highlanders are leading the Smoky Mountain Conference with a perfect record, two wins in two attempts. The Scotties won from Tusculum at home and defeated Milligan at Milligan. This does not include this week's games. Appalachian Teachers and East Tennessee Teachers are tied for second place with one win each. App. State Mountaineers shook Carson-Newman's tail feathers, 26 to 0, last Saturday. Maryville is the only team that has played more than one conference foe. King will meet its first conference foe Saturday in Johnson City when they play E. T. Teachers. Tusculum plays Carson-Newman in Jefferson City Saturday evening. This game should give some hint concerning the comparative strength of a part of the conference.

Standings up to Oct. 14:

	GP	W	L
Maryville	2	2	0
E. T. Teachers	1	1	0
App. Teachers	1	1	0
Tusculum	1	0	1
Milligan	1	0	1
C-Newman	1	0	1
Cumb. University	1	0	1
King	0	0	0

TUG-O-WAR

A tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomore men was the feature of the pep-meeting on last Thursday night. The contest was to decide which were mice and which were men, and the freshmen tugged rather too easily to victory, desipte some unorthodox help on the sophomore end. The winners and losers were cheered, and several cheers were practiced for the game, with particular influence on the new pep song. Glenn Young read Doug Steakley's weekly pep-talk through the public address system, and the meeting closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Highlanders Face Union Next Week

The Maryville College Highlanders go to Barbourville, Ky., next Saturday to play Union college. Maryville should win easily over the smaller team. Union has only eighteen on the squad with two regulars on the ailing list, an end and a stellar center. Union sports, however, one of the country's finest small college backs in Ralph "Fish" Stafura. Stafura was all-conference last year, and honorable mention on the little All-American. The Scotties will have some trouble with his 190 pounds at fullback. The game is out of the Smoky Conference, and the first one with Union for several years.

Morrow Takes Finals In Tennis Tournament

The YMCA intramural tennis tournament was concluded this week, when Frank Morrow breezed through to take the singles crown and the doubles with Ken Van Cise. He defeated Van Cise 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, in the singles finals, and partnered with him to win the doubles from Akana and Stevenson, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

The singles match was hard fought under a hot sun, and Morrow who was seeded to win, easily overpowered his smaller opponent. Van Cise gave ground grudgingly, however, winning eight of his ten services in the last two sets. The doubles match was the real climax of the tournament; a gruelling five set match which looked pretty even for a while. Morrow and Van Cise squelched the teamwork of the lower seeded pair finally in a very decisive set.

Morrow has won in the doubles for three years straight, teamed with Gillingham until this year. His victory in the singles, however, is his first in the Y tournament.

The YWCA will hold its next meeting in the Fine Arts studio, tomorrow at 1:15. Miss Ruth Thompson will speak on "Music In Our Everyday Life," and will supplement her talk with musical selections.

Committee Announces Swim In College Pool

At eight o'clock this evening there will be mixed swimming in the college pool and Chinese checkers in the lobby of Pearsons hall, announced Erwin Ritzman, chairman of the social committee this morning.

Students will be allowed to attend the football game on Wilson field between Maryville high school and Everett high. There will be a small admission charge to the game.

Jung Speaks To Alpha

A program of songs and talks picturing life in other countries will be the feature of entertainment at the Alpha Sigma Literary society meeting this evening. Ingeborg Jung of Germany, Ernest Casseres of Costa Rico, Julio Flores and Parker Santiago of Puerto Rico will head the list of entertainers.

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WESLEYAN GAME

(Continued from page three)

end. Knox punted to Maryville's 49 yard line. Hughes smashed the line for 6 yards. Hunt made 5 more for first down. Hughes picked up nine yards thru guard. Hughes hit center for 1 yard. Wesleyan off side on next play. First down on 12 yard line. Morton picked up 8 on a reverse around left end. Hughes hit the line for a first down. Hunt failed to gain thru center. Morton then raced over the tackle for a touchdown. Hughes place-kicked extra point. Score Maryville 14—Wesleyan 7.

Morton kicked off to Hollingsworth who was downed on the 30. Griffiths made 6 thru guard. Baker made 3 thru the line. Etheredge then broke thru the line and smeared Baker for a 15 yard loss. Wesleyan punted to the 45, Burris returned ball to midfield. Hughes made 2 over right tackle. Hughes took the ball for no gain. Hughes then made 2 more on a fake kick around right end. Wesleyan off side. Wilburn punted over goal line. Ball put in play on the 20. Wesleyan off side. Ball on 15 yard line. Simpson made 5 over tackle. Simpson faked a punt, thrown for a five yard loss. Simpson kicked to the 30 yard line.

Morton, on a reverse around left end made 3 yards. Hunt picked up six over tackle. Morton ploughed to the 15 yard line for a first down. Honaker raced around right end to the six yard line. End of third quarter. Hunt off right tackle, no gain. Morton made first down. Ball on one yard line. Morton then smacked the line for another touchdown. Hughes place-kicked the extra point. Score Maryville 21—Wesleyan 7.

Morton kicked off to the 24, where Hollingsworth failed to make any yardage on the return. Baker gained one yard. Wesleyan completed a pass to the 30 yard line. Simpson made three yds for a first down. Wesleyan attempted another pass, knocked down by Wilburn. Baker made five thru left tackle. Honaker interecepted a pass on the Maryville 45 and ran to the Wesleyan 40 before being downed. Wesleyan penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Morton made 6 thru the line. Hunt made another first down on the six yard line. Morton lost one yard on a reverse. Hughes made one over the line. Honaker raced 7 yards for a touchdown around the right end. Hughes made the extra point good with a place-kick. Score Maryville 28—Wesleyan 7.

Morton kicked off to the 20 yard line. Baker around right end for four yards. Maryville penalized five yards for too many time outs. Wesleyan made two yards for first down. Hollingsworth made 2 over left tackle. Wesleyan completed a pass to Knox on the 50 yard line. Baker made 10 yards thru right tackle. Hunt intercepted a pass from Simpson on the 40 yd. line.

Morton hit the line for 2 yards. Morton thrown for six yard loss by Ervin. Honaker punts to the thirteen yard line. Three minutes to go and Coach Honaker sends in his second team. Baker hit line for five yards. Hollingsworth made first down on the Wesleyan 30. Baker took the ball for no gain. Baker ran 25 yards around right end. Baker made nine thru left tackle. Hollingsworth made two more thru guard. Game ended with the ball on the Maryville 35 yard line.

MARYVILLE		WESLEYAN
Burns	RG	Robertson
Etheredge	LE	Myers
Hughes	HB	Burchfield
Burris (c)	QB	Simpson
Hunt	FB	Hollingsworth
Tipton	LT	Huddleston
Wilburn	C	Erwin
Taylor	RE	Knox
Garner	HB	Baker (c)
Kramer	RT	Stinecipher
Smith	LG	Ramsey

Touchdowns —Etheredge, Morton 2, Honaker, 1, Baker (W).
Extra points—Hughes 4, Knox 1.

Confab Club To Meet In The College Woods

The Confab club will meet next Friday evening in the college woods. Plans are being made for a weiner roast to be combined with the program. Vernon Lloyd, program chairman, will be in charge of the informal meeting in which all members will be requested to take part.

Freshmun Funn

By CAP'N BELLS

Practically "nekkid" he was. Tearing down the hall with another freshmaniac behind, waving a broom at him. "Say, son," a senior says, "aren't you afraid of splinters?" "Sure, that's why I'm runnin'. Tryin' to save my head."

• • •

Must have been like the freshie who sat down to the aptitude test a couple weeks ago. He looked at the first question and then "the fog came on little cat feet." "That wouldn't have been so bad," moans he, "but it was Krazy Kat."

• • •

If the fyosh-senior touch football tilt of Tuesday was any sample of what's coming, all you gals will have plenty of pigskin passers on your hands this fall. Or, as one amoeba put it as he bopped a ball-toting biggie, "Ah, the skin I love to touch."

• • •

Scene from a dorm window: a junior blushing like blazes when a freshlady asked for his autograph. It develops she wanted it for criminology purposes.

• • •

One green girl, when asked in history class how many Indians there were in America about the time of Columbus' discovery, replied, "Well, there were quite a few. In fact, there were a whole lot". Tut, tut, young lady. Don't exaggerate!

• • •

The editor says it couldn't be any worse, so here's a contribution from one of my most admiring readers:

MADVENTURER

I'm not one of those timid souls
Who loathe adventurous travel,
Who'd rather stare at glowing coals
Than mysteries unravel,
Who never knew the fear of feeling
The boa's brassy coils,
Nor felt his very blood congealing
As a cannibal he foils.
I'm not that yellow, cowardly type.
I'm rash, and mad, and free.
I strike whenever the time is ripe.
"Relentless Red"—that's me.
But I'll not gray before I'm old,
Not me, my hearty, look—
When I desire adventure bold,
I go off and read a book!

—Don Kent

• • •

Gather 'round, Freshmen, and listen to the words of the court philosopher, "Enthusiasm makes a dull world bright, and properly directed, makes it sparkle."

Ministerials Hear Rodgers

Dr. M. M. Rodgers, professor of Bible, will address the Ministerial association next Monday evening at 6:45, in Athenian hall.

A complete program for the evening will be found posted on the bulletin board in Carnegie hall.

Lloyd Will Speak At Chapel Service

Dr. Lloyd will speak at the Wednesday morning chapel service. His talk will be on "Prerequisites and Perils of Popularity." Dr. Lloyd plans to speak once a month in these mid-week services, since Dr. Stevenson feels that he cannot take charge of them this year. Visiting speakers will conduct the other services.

Dr. Lloyd has had a number of speaking engagements this week. On Monday he spoke at the Ossoli Circle in Knoxville on "The College Student." On Tuesday night he spoke at the Park City men's banquet, at the Park City church. Wednesday night he talked to the Campfire Council at the First Baptist church of Knoxville, and today he spoke at the inauguration service of the new president of Mars Hill College on "The Essential Function of the Smaller Christian College in the Light of Current Educational Trends."

Knoxville Concert Attracts Students

Eighty-five students and members of the faculty will hear Helen Jepson and Nino Martini in joint recital tonight in the first number of the University of Tennessee Concert series, according to Mr. Ralph R. Colbert who has been in charge of the ticket sales here on the campus. Busses for those who live on the hill will leave at 7 p.m.

This concert, the first in the University's present series, will be held in the auditorium. Miss Jepson has included on her program for tonight two numbers which she sang at her recital here at Maryville three years ago.

Projects Considered By Volunteers Group

The regular meeting of Student volunteers tomorrow evening will be devoted to a discussion of possible missionary projects for the coming year. Special emphasis will be placed on Columbia, South America, and Costa Rica as prospective topics. Robert Lucero will play a cello solo on the musical portion of the program.

The Student volunteer picnic has been postponed until next Saturday, October 22.

NOVEL CONFERENCE

(Cont. from Page One)

sul-general Edwin S. Cunningham on Sept. 23. The program committee announced today that Ingeborg Jung, exchange student at the college, has been secured for the third program this fall.

At a Peace Forum executive meeting last week, plans were discussed for securing a faculty advisor and for the proposed affiliation of the group with the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. Marvin Minear, representative of the YMCA, extended an invitation for the Forum to conduct two meetings of that organization and the offer was accepted.

Brahms Featured At Club Friday

The regular meeting of the Disc club will be held in the Fine Arts studio next Friday afternoon at 4:30. The program will consist of the Stokowsky recording of Brahms' Symphony number four in E minor. Robert Brandriff will comment.

The Fourth is one of the truly great works in the symphonic literature. Composed near the end of Brahms' career, it represents the mature and summary statement of a deeply thoughtful intellect and in this respect is somewhat analogous to Beethoven's Ninth. Although composed at the height of the romantic movement, it represents a definite reversion to classical forms.

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 24 | MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 22, 1938 | NUMBER 6

Maryville Debate Fraternity Ranks Tenth In Nation

Debate Question Discussed At Second Meeting Of Class

Maryville's chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity was ranked tenth in the nation for 1936-36-38 according to the report published in the October issue of Forensic. Teams were ranked according to the number of points made at national Pi Kappa Delta speech tournaments.

Maryville made a total of 64 points in the various fields of speech at the conventions. McAlester college at St. Paul, Minn., also made a total of 64 points, and so shared the honor with Maryville of tenth place in the United States.

Augusta college of Sioux Falls, S. D., was ranked first in the nation with 98 points. Hastings college was second with 96 points; Nebraska Wesleyan was third with 90 points; and in order came Baylor university, Redlands, Sioux Falls, Aberdeen Teachers, Gustavus Adolphus, William Jewell, and Maryville.

There were 148 schools that took part in the last national convention at Topeka, Kansas, which is the largest number in its history.

Members of the varsity debate class met last Tuesday evening in Thaw hall, and various phases of the debate subject were discussed by members of last year's squad. The debate subject as selected by Pi Kappa Delta is "Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds (including credits) for the purpose of stimulating business."

Otto Pflanze gave the "History in the United States of the Policy of Spending Money"; Louise Proffitt talked on the "Current Trends in the United States in Spending Public Money"; Arnold Kramer, "Policy of Spending Public Money from Viewpoint of Private Business"; Harriet Miller, "Policy of Spending Public Money from Viewpoint of Government"; Sara Lee Hellums, "Effect of Government Spending on Unemployment;" and Clifford Proctor finished the discussion with "Public Expenditure—the Santa Claus of the United States."

Arda Walker acted as chairman, and Miss Grace Proffitt, who is to assist Mr. Queener with debate coaching this year, criticized the speeches.

Student Vols Picnic Features Dr. Hunter As Speaker Tonight

"Conquering New Worlds" is the theme of the picnic to be given by the Student volunteers from 3 to 9 p.m. this afternoon at the college picnic grounds. Dr. Edwin R. Hunter will speak on the subject, "New Worlds to Conquer." "Passports" were obtained from Ed Thomas, John Thompson, Nell Yeck and Ruth Finne. The group left from in front of Pearsons hall at 3:00.

Projects were presented and voted upon at the Student volunteer meeting last Sunday night. The project selected for the coming year was presented by Miss Betty Seel, and will consist of helping to finance the education of Alfonso Lloreda, a young ministerial student of Bagota, Columbia. The project was suggested by Miss Seel's parents, missionaries in Columbia. A cello selection was given by Bob Lucero. Joy and Lily Pinneo will present a program on "India's Needs" next meeting, to be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the YW rooms, at which time formal acceptance of the group's project will be made. Ruth Woods will render a vocal selection.

Chilhowean Managers Close Senior Section

The senior section of the Chilhowean closes today. All senior pictures as well as a list of the activities each senior is participating in must be turned in by this time.

The junior section of the yearbook will open Monday. Next week the publisher, and a representative of the engraving company will come to Maryville to consider preliminary plans for the books.

Snapshots of the members of each class should be turned in to the respective class presidents as soon as possible.

Come Join Cut Ups In Gymnasium Party

Are you feling mischievous? Do you feel full of capers? If you do you belong at the Cut Up social being held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Alumni gym. The social committee extends a cordial invitation for you to come and cut up with several hundred others in the sam emood.

If you have a date you may cut up, and if you haven't you'll be safer. But either way there will be cut up refreshments and a prize for the best cutter-upper of all.

And please wear soft-soled shoes so the gym floor won't be cut up, too.

Carson Of China Speaks In Chapel

Missionary of Pres. Church Visits U. S. Colleges

Dr. Arthur L. Carson, director of the Rural Institute at Cheeloo university, Tsinan, China, will speak in chapel next Wednesday. Dr. Carson, who has been in China since 1921 under appointment as a missionary of the Presbyterian church, is now spending some months visiting colleges and universities throughout the United States. He will be on the campus Tuesday evening and during Wednesday, and will be available for interviews with any students who would like to talk to him about missionary service, Christian work, or matters with which he is in touch in the Orient and in Europe.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State college, with a doctor's degree from Cornell, Dr. Carson has always been interested in agriculture and rural welfare. He has occupied a leading place not only in teaching, but he has been instrumental also in organizing work in public health, co-operative societies, agricultural extension, home making, and religious education. Before leaving China in the early summer, Dr. Carson lived for several months in territory occupied by the Japanese. During this period he was a member of a hurriedly organized police force of Americans, British, Germans and Russians, who protected the port city of Tsingtao from looters between the time that the Chinese officials had withdrawn and the Japanese soldiers had entered.

Returning to America by way of Europe, Dr. Carson spent several weeks in Denmark where he lectured at the International People's college and studied the development of agriculture and rural life in that country.

Juniors Make Plans For Hallowe'en Party

Plaid skirts, plaid neck ties, plaid jackets, anything plaid, will be worn at the junior Highland Fling to be held at the Maryville high school gymnasium on Halloween. The program will consist of games and entertainment which are to be arranged by the committee composed of Harriet Miller, chairman, Louise Proffitt, Helen Bewley, Howard Lamon, and Bruce Walters. The party will be for the members of the junior class only.

The sophomore and freshmen classes have, as yet, not made any plans for their Halloween parties. The senior class, however, is invited to any of the other class parties.

Matron Initiates Social Programs In Baldwin Hall

Plan For Tea, Open House, Christmas Program First Semester

In order to afford a pleasant year for the women in Baldwin hall, Miss Mary Hallock, head matron, appointed a committee of nine to arrange a social program for the dormitory this year. Members of the committee are Bernice Smith, chairman, Mary Alice Minear, Lily Pinneo, Ruth Andrews, Jean White, Mary Darden, Margaret Lodwick, Sue Stevenson, and Thelma Ritzman. The purpose of this committee is to increase the feeling of friendship among the women in Baldwin and to afford a means of discussing any problems that may arise during the year.

The program planned thus far consists of a tea, an open house, and a Christmas program. The first of these, the tea, was held last night in the dormitory parlor from eight until ten o'clock. A background of music was supplied throughout the evening by musicians living in the dormitory. Vocal selections were given by Ruth Sutherlin, Hettabell Whitehill, and Doris Smith. Sarah Hussey played a violin solo and Anne Abel, Margaret Halsey, Mary Helen Caldwell, Janice Graybeal, Bernice Smith, and Louise Wells played piano solos. The arrangements and the decorations for the tea were in charge of the house committee.

The date for open house is set tentatively for November 19 and the Christmas program for December 14. The plans for these events have not been formulated.

It is hoped that through these programs Baldwin hall will become more than just a building to the women and mean a place of unity, friendship, and understanding.

Freshmen Photos Returned Tuesday

323 New Students Receive Photos Tuesday

Copies of identification pictures of all freshmen and transfer students were returned on Tuesday morning after chapel. These pictures were taken during the first three days of the school year, when 288 freshmen and 35 new upper-classmen reported to the temporary studio in Voorhees chapel. Charles Sullivan, a junior at Maryville and an amateur photographer who has done some work for the Knoxville News-Sentinel, took the pictures.

The making and distributing of the pictures is under the direct supervision of the personnel office. A vicam camera which uses film that makes 500 individual pictures to one roll is employed, and the pictures are sent to the manufacturer of the camera to be developed. Eight pictures are made; one of these goes to the student himself, and one goes to each of the following: personnel office, the president's office, the treasurer's office, the student-help office, the director of curriculum, and the directors of men's and women's residence.

President Lloyd Speaks

President Ralph W. Lloyd is preaching at Western college, Oxford, Ohio, on Sunday morning, October 23.

Forum Discusses World Diplomacy At Last Meeting

Dr. C. A. Campbell Chosen Sponsor of Group By Council

Exposure of the motives behind the foreign policies of Russia, Germany, and America was the theme of one of the most interesting programs ever presented by the Peace Forum last evening in Thaw hall. Actual statements by Roosevelt, Hitler, and Oumanasky, Russian diplomat, were read by Tommy Woolf, Bob Lamont, and Harriet Miller. The "exposing" was done by Louise Proffitt, Clifford Proctor, George Webster.

Miss Proffitt declared that the purpose behind Russia's peace policy is the need for time to build up a regime in Russia that will be able to inaugurate the World Revolution. She showed how the Comintern is in reality under the control of the Russian government and that it even now is preparing the way for the revolution. "We can see behind the peace program of Russia the red flag of communism still waving," she stated.

Proctor in showing the motives behind the statements Hitler made at Nuremburg recently, declared that Germany's wish for world power differs little in that of other powers except in its intensity. He declared, "The drang nach osten of the old German empire is still in a process of fulfillment. Germany is building a huge economic empire across the continent including the Balkan states and extending on to Asia Minor."

The statement of Roosevelt at Chicago that the 90 percent of the world powers who are "pure in heart" must quarantine the other 10 percent that are impure was the theme of George Webster's address. He showed how American imperialism has made itself felt in the past just as much as the ambitions of other powers today. "The United States has championed the open door in areas where she could not make her imperialism felt, but has repeatedly denied the open door to other powers in areas of her own domination," he stated. He went on to show how America has engaged in no less than seventy interventions in the Caribbean in the last fifty years."

In a short business session before the program began it was announced that Dr. Claude A. Campbell has accepted the invitation of the forum executive council to become the sponsor of the organization, and that affiliation with the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace will shortly be accomplished.

Last week the program committee announced that Ingeborg Jung, German exchange student at Maryville, would speak at the next meeting of the forum.

Class Visits School At Norris Thursday

Approximately thirty members of Miss Mary Keller's classes in methods of teaching visited the model school at Norris, Tenn., last Thursday. The group left the campus in the morning and spent the day observing the methods in practice at the experimental school where students learn by actual practice how to meet and handle situations of everyday life. The party also visited neighboring Norris dam before returning to Maryville the same afternoon.

Salzburg Choir Is Typical German Family

By ROBERT BRANDRIFF

The Salzburg Trapp choir, appearing here on November 1 as the opening concert of the 1938-39 Artist series, represents the happy cooperation of a large and talented family. Composed of the wife and seven children of a hero of the Central powers' submarine fleet in the World War, Count George von Trapp, the choir enjoys a sane and normal home life characteristic of the German family at its best.

Until five years ago when they began seriously to develop themselves as professional musicians, the Trapp family led an idyllic existence on their estate three miles from Salzburg. Located directly at the foot of the Gaisberg mountain in a big private park, their home became a year 'round center for every sport. The girls do all their own housework, but once that is finished they spend nearly all their waking hours out of doors. In the winter there is usually three feet of snow and the skiing is famous in the section. In the summer they go south to the Adriatic where they camp for weeks at a time in tents on a small island. Here they have a yacht in which they make long cruises, swim and fish. The entire family are "fold-boat" enthusiasts, and they frequently take long camping and canoe trips down the Danube. At Salzburg they play ball together and dance the folk dances native to the region. Often, too, in the summer months they take long hiking trips through the Austrian Alps searching for folksongs and mountain calls new to their repertoire, in this way they gathered from herdsmen and dairymaids many songs unknown even to the generality of Austrians.

During the long winter evenings at Aigen-bei-Salzburg, the von Trapps engage in varied pursuits. Each one has some special hobby to occupy the time that is left over from their formal studies. The choir practices for three hours each day, but in the evenings they gather around the fireplace to give book reviews and coach each other in English and French. The stepmother, Maria Auguste, is the very soul of both the choir and the family. She is

(Continued on page four)

Homecoming, Founder's Day To Be Observed Next Week

All Events Listed On Office Calendar

Programs of public nature open to the student body in general are to be entered on the College Calendar in Dr. Hunter's office. Students and teachers responsible for such events are advised to schedule them as far in advance as possible.

Social events, parties, picnics, and the like are to be arranged for through Mrs. Snyder's office. Those responsible for the event are to secure an activities permit card from Mrs. Snyder, arrange for chaperons under her suggestion, and return the card to her, properly signed, five full days before the date set for the event.

Faculty Members Will Give Recital

All Members To Participate In Annual Program

On Saturday evening, October 29, the faculty of the Fine Arts department will give its third annual recital in Voorhees chapel. This program presents the teachers of music and dramatics in their only personal appearance of the year.

A newcomer to the program will be Miss Ruth Thompson. Miss Thompson is this year instructor in music and is a talented soprano and pianist. She will both sing and play in the recital. A violin solo by Miss Dorothy Horne, piano selections by Miss Katherine Davies, head of the department, and vocal solos by Mr. Ralph Colbert make up the musical part of the program.

Mrs. Annarine Atkins Hamilton, who joined the faculty last year, will represent the dramatic department. She will give two original readings. Mrs. Hamilton is a graduate of Maryville college.

YMCA Worship Service To Be Led By Rhody; Cabinet Has Meeting

Fred L. Rhody will lead the devotional thought at the Y Sunday afternoon YMCA worship service on the topic "One Thing I Do." The meeting, beginning at 5:00 in the Bartlett hall auditorium, will be shorter than the usual programs.

Also included on the program will be a baritone solo by Edwin Goddard, "Come Ye Blessed"; a violin solo by Carl Walton, "In a Monastery Garden" and a poem, read by George Hunt.

At the regular monthly meeting of the YMCA cabinet in Bartlett hall last Sunday approximately 165 members were voted into the Y membership for the coming year. The membership cards are now being distributed. According to an announcement made by Weldon Baird, president of the association, male students and faculty members may make application for membership at any time by obtaining from a cabinet member the card to be filled out.

French Club's Picnic Wednesday Afternoon Proves Huge Success

The annual French club picnic was held last Wednesday at Dr. W. P. Stevenson's picnic grounds in the college woods. Singing games were directed by Ed Goddard, and other types of recreation were enjoyed until supper was ready. After eating by firelight, initiation of new members was completed by the rendition of songs and stories, and by performance of forfeits.

In addition to twenty-five members, old and new, Professor and Mrs. R. M. Hovel, Miss Catherine Wilkinson, and Miss Dorothy Hunter were present. The program was planned by Anne Elizabeth Biggs and Margaret Peters, while the social committee, composed of Margaret Hamrick, Ruth Moore, and Margaret Hammond had charge of the refreshments.

Alumni Assn. Will Arrange Homecoming Program On Friday

PLAN FOR BARBECUE

To Honor Former Registrar In Chapel Program Founder's Day

The sixth annual Homecoming and Founder's day programs of Maryville college will be held on the campus Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29, according to an announcement made public through the president's office.

In 1933 the first of these programs was held, and since that time the same general plan of the Founder's day program following Homecoming has been used. As in other years, the Maryville college Alumni Association, of which Orton L. Dugger, '12, is president, and Geneva Hutchinson, acting executive secretary, has charge of the Homecoming progaram on Friday.

The details of the program include the registering of the alumni in the gymnaisum at 5:00; a barbecue on the baseball field for all alumni and former students, at 5:30, followed by a program in the Alumni gymnasium; and the Homecoming football game with Lenoir-Rhyne college, of Hickory, N. C., at 7:30, on Wilson field.

At the Founder's day service in the college chapel Saturday morning the life and work of Professor Gideon S. W. Crawford will be commemorated. Professor Crawford was a member of the Maryville faculty from 1874 to 1891. During that time he was professor of mathematics for seventeen years and registrar for three years.

Addresses concerning Prof. Crawford will be given by his son, Judge John C. Crawford, of Maryville; by one of his students, Rev. Charles C. McGinley, D. D., of Independence, Mo., and President Ralph W. Lloyd. Dr. McGinley is a graduate of Maryville in the class of 1891. Dr. William P. Stevenson, the choir, and the student body will also participate in the program.

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In keeping with the general spirit of the week the Highland Echo will publish a special alumni edition on Friday.

Wintermute, Fisher Complete Designs For Tovarich Sets

Work on the play, "Tovarich," to be presented by the college players on November 18, is progressing nicely, according to a statement released by Mrs. Nita E. West, associate professor of dramatic art, today. "I am especially pleased with the casting of the play," said Mrs. West. Rehearsals for the second act will start next week.

Sets for the play were designed early this week by John Wintermute and John Fisher. Stage work started last Thursday.

Because of its very recent release for other than professional performance, "Tovarich" will probably be seen here for its first time in amateur production.

Curtmarie Brown, business manager for the play, announced today that Hugh Smith will be in charge of publicity and the selling of tickets off of the campus, Stone Norton, Marie Jensen, and Arlene Phelps, will do poster work for advertising.

Colbert Announces Messiah Rehearsal

The first practice for this year's rendition of Handel's Messiah will be held Monday, October 30, announced director Ralph R. Colbert today.

The chorus will be built around the glee clubs and choir, but anyone interested in taking part is asked to be present at the first rehearsal. Both students and people from town are invited to participate in this year's Messiah.

MINISTERS TO HEAR TARWATER

The Ministerial association will have as its guests speaker Monday evening the Rev. O. R. Tarwater, of the Northern Methodist church in Maryville.

The complete program for the evening will be found posted on the bulletin board in Carnegie hall.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1938

"There Will Be A Chilhowean"

"Yes, there will be a Chilhowean." Today there is no necessity for such a declaration to the students, since there is no accompanying dubious inquiry. A year ago, however, it was a declaration which no one was ready to make quite definitely. During the interim the 1938 Chilhowean became a successful reality, proving, financially at least, that the new, untried plan was practicable. The staff of that annual had a true advantage in being able to start with very known limitations and a full realization of the dangers to be encountered. The natural tendency, we believe, would have been for the staff of this year's annual, not possessing a background of financial fiasco, to let down and take its ease. Instead it is gratifying to note the well-organized planning and concerted action which have characterized the course of the 1939 Chilhowean thus far.

Working well within their financial bounds the management is planning for an improved annual, the ambition of every good staff. It will include, as contrasted with last year, color themes throughout, a revised feature section which will increase the number and beauty of the divisional pages, and an original innovation which will multiply the appeal of the advertising.

During the past two weeks, the Business Manager has successfully carried out a subscription campaign and the senior class section has been completed. The two upper classes and a large percentage of the campus organizations have contracted for page space while arrangements have been made for the final conference with the printer and the engraver on the tentative layout of the book.

With such prompt and sound preparation for the publication, we feel that the staff is doing its part and more toward a fine book. All that remains necessary, and this you will recognize as no new idea, is that the student body, recognizing the advantage of a distinctive yearbook, as they intelligently must, will translate this recognition into terms of cooperative action.

Reason To Be Interested

Although forensics is an extra-curricular activity which rarely attracts very much attention outside of the group actually taking part, Maryville students and faculty have real reason to be genuinely interested in the remarkable achievements of our debaters and public speakers.

Using the ratings of the Pi Kappa Delta convention contests of 1934-36-38 as a standard of comparison, Maryville ranks tenth in a field of 148 colleges from all parts of the United States.

Consistently, Prof. Verton M. Queener and his varsity debate class have produced debate teams and public speakers of the finest sort. As they begin work again, they have the congratulations of all of us for the past, and our best wishes for success in this year's competition.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY

6:45 Theta Epsilon. Formal initiation in Theta rooms.
Athenian. Mr. Hovel will speak on "My Experiences in Germany."
7:00 Bainonian. Formal initiation in Bainonian rooms.
Alpha Sigma. Swing trio. Comedy skit.

SUNDAY

1:15 YWCA. Program in charge of sophomores. Mary Clarke Caldwell will speak on "God in Nature."
5:00 YMCA. Devotional program. Fred L. Rhody, leader.
7:00 Vespers. Dr. Stevenson will speak on "A Saved Soul, But a Lost Life."
8:00 Student volunteers. Joy and Lily Pinneo will speak on "The Need of India."

MONDAY

6:30 Highland Echo party.
6:45 Ministerial association. Dr. O. R. Tarwater, speaker. Carolina club meeting in Bainonian rooms. Impersonations.

TUESDAY

6:45 Triangle club. Initiation of freshmen.

WEDNESDAY

6:45 Law club.

FRIDAY

7:30 Football game. Maryville vs. Lenoir-Rhyne.

The Baker Art Gallery is open every afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00.

Merry-Ville Go Round

By FRED RHODY

News Item: L.S.U. star football player, recently discharged from the team, charges that the real reason for his dismissal was his attempts to organize the football squad into a union.

• • •

When the autumn breezes flutter,
And the dead leaves flood the gutter,
Then the pigskins start to clutter up the air.
At the gate of every stadium
Stands a CIO Palladium—
If you have no union card-ium, beware!

• • •

Now the players are all lined-up,
Every man of them is signed-up,
(We'll coax the ones who haven't j'ined-up to belong).
Local twenty-two's the line,
And the backfield's sixty-nine.
"United Gridders, Undermine the Boss," our song.

• • •

For the dollar monthly fee,
We'll call time-out for serving tea.
We'll never let the referee decide a play.
For in our union brotherhood,
Of course you know it's understood
We're always working for the good——of our own way.

• • •

To make the player's life more bright,
We're giving him what's his by right:
He may stay out all night if he desire.
Candy, cake and lemon pie,
(We pay expenses if he die,
But there's no earthly reason why he should expire).

• • •

Whenever anything goes wrong,
(As when the other team's too strong),
We won't allow that very long; we'll call a strike!
We'll vote unanimous to quit,
And bravely on the goal post sit,
Until the union settles it the way we like.

• • • •

In the dark out-moded ages
Football players got low wages,
Often damaged fuselages was their only pay.
The brotherhood has changed the setting!
Now all football men are getting
Union wages, each one netting plenty hay.

• • • •

The union's fixed the salary rate
To different jobs commesurate,
So punters will appropriate the biggest share;
And next, the backs, who run berserk,
And then the line, (who do the work!)——
Oh boy! The coaches lose their cut: there's none to spare.

FRESHMUN FUNN

By CAP'N BELLS

Why do birds fly south in the fall?

• • • •

They were discussing in class the furious pace of American life when a slow, easy-going Alabaman gave her opinion. "You know," she drawled, "Ah don't think Americans are so fast." Sure, in Alabama, they never heard of the era of speed. Considering the trouble it's causing in Knoxville, maybe it's just as well.

• • •

Table talk: Blotto—I wonder how old this coffee is? Ditto—I don't know about the water but the grounds were donated by the class of '37.

• • • •

Some of the smarties in the back row say that since they must attend chapel, the music shouldn't stop before they get a chance to march those two steps to the door. Taxation without regimentation is tyranny.

• • • •

One Yankee bets they fly south to feel the thrill of returning north in the spring.

• • • •

The frosh touch football fans waited all week for this afternoon to see their team vanquish the much-vaunted Juniors. What an upset!

• • •

An insignificant one thinks that new, macadamized road between Bartlett and Thaw would have come in handy past Memorial and Carnegie. What's the matter with the one there now, freshmen? Anyway, "Thou shalt not covet——"

• • • •

A southerner suggests that it would be just as well for the South if a lot of those birds stayed north. Maybe he's right.

• • • •

Anyway, this will make a nice flame:

TO OUR ROOTS

Though his hair was long and flowing,
And he had no way of knowing
Where his chin began his whiskers were so thick,
Yet each prehistoric pappy
Of the genus homo sappy
Was as happy as a slicker with a hick.
All his communistic leanings
Were confined to fistic beanings
Of his better half and other bushy brutes.
He was never driven frantic
By each Hitler Aryantic
Nor the military tactics of the Teuts.
Not equality of sexes,
But Tyrannosaurus Rexes
Were the only thing that ever worried him;
And the life that he was leadin'
Was almost an earthly Eden—
Yet it's nice to know your further up the limb.

—Don Kent.

Reporter Finds Interesting Items On Faculty Members' First Earnings

By J. EDWARD THOMAS

College professors, as popularized by modern humorists, are supposed to know little about practical business affairs, but a partial survey of the faculty shows that the theory does not apply to the professors at Maryville college. Many of them began business projects early in their careers. Their interest in their early economic accomplishments was indicated by the rapidity with which most of those questioned gave accounts of the tasks performed to earn their first dollar.

Professor Walker earned his first dollar by thinning corn on a farm near his home for twenty-five cents a day, at a time when the maximum farm wage for men was fifty cents a day—and that didn't mean a union eight-hour day either.

Dr. David H. Briggs had to work 3 days in a western North Carolina hay field for his first dollar. He was only eight years old, but farm work evidently did not discourage him, because he said that he worked on a farm until he finished college. Even now, he says that he has not deserted farm life, since he lives on a farm near Maryville.

Professor Verton M. Queener earned his first money on a Tennessee farm, but he received pay for his work at the end of each month. He earned $30 a month, and he continued working on a farm until he came to prep school at Maryville college.

Dr. Claude A. Campbell did not remember how he earned his first dollar, but he well remembered how he earned one dollar for which his employer received more than full value. He agreed to help a neighboring farmer haul 125 bales of hay from the field to the barn for a dollar. In order to keep the hay from being rained on they worked from 5:00 in the afternoon until 3:00 the next morning. Dr. Campbell said that he realized that his price was too low after he began the job, but he fulfilled his contract anyway.

It was by mental rather than physical effort that Dr. M. M. Rogers began earning money. His mother paid him five cents a question for learning the Westminster catechism. Miss Dorothy Hunter received one dollar from her father for each "A" she made in high school. She said that sometimes her income was nine dollars a month.

Dr. Griffitts, head of the chemistry department, began his economic career in the field of biology instead of chemistry. When he was seven years old, he raised a brood of chickens which he sold for three dollars.

Ivan Blake Elected German Club Leader At Meeting Tuesday

The first regular meeting of the German club was held last Tuesday night at 6:45 in the gymnasium, under the direction of Professor Ralph S. Collins and Mr. Ralph Hovel, instructors in German. Thirty-five persons were present. The main portion of the meeting was taken up with business, at which time, the following officers were elected: Ivan Blake, president; Warren Culver, vice president; Inge Jung, secretary; and Edith Gillette, treasurer. This was followed by the singing of German songs and the introduction of several German folk-dances.

The purpose of the club is to give those interested in the German language a glimpse of Germany thru its songs and folk-dances and thru the experience of those who have either visited or lived in that bountry. Regular meetings of the club are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Announcement of the next meeting, which has been postponed because of the Artists series concert, will be made later.

Highland Echo Staff Plans Trip To Plant

The entire business and editorial staffs of the Highland Echo will go through the offices of the Knoxville Journal next Monday evening.

Members of the staff will meet at the college post office at 6:30 and go by car to Knoxville. After the trip through the Journal plant the group will return to the college YWCA rooms for an informal party.

All arrangements for the party were made by Jean White, Mary Orr, and Bill Felknor.

Publications Board Fills Echo Vacancies

Eugene McCurry, sophomore, and Warren Ashby and Pauline Cope, juniors, were chosen members of the Highland Echo staff at a meeting of the publications committee Thursday afternoon.

These three additions to the staff fill the vacancies left by the resignations of Otto Pflanze and Tommy Woolf and bring the number of staff members up to the full quota.

Triangle Club Program Will Feature Freshmen

The Triangle club will meet at 6:40 Tuesday evening in Bainonian hall, it was announced by Phil Evaul, president of the club, today. They will present an all-freshman program, featuring selections by a male trio and a women's quartet.

Further news concerning the coming picnic and straw-ride will also be given at that time. The Triangle club urges all students from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania to be present.

Boys Made President In Pearsons Election

Virginia Boys, a senior, was elected president of Pearsons hall in an election held earlier in the week. Charlotte Moughton was elected vice president and social chairman, and Harriet Barber was elected secretary-treasurer.

These officers, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, head of Pearsons hall, are planning to organize more fully the system of house government and social activities begun two years ago.

Arrangements for this week's election were made by Helen Bewley.

College Workers Make Campus Improvements

During the past week there has been a decided improvement in the appearance of the campus, which, is a result of the general cleaning-up of the grounds by the campus workers.

The outstanding improvement of the week is the new driveway to Thaw hall. Approximately twelve hundred square yards have been covered by rock, gravel, and asphalt, and be a part of the projected circle drive.

Work has also been done on the excavation for the 223 ton smokestack at the new power house site.

Students-Faculty Hold First 1938 Meeting

The student-faculty committee held its first meeting of the year in Dr. R. W. Lloyd's office Thursday afternoon. The committee will meet every other Thursday.

The sophomore class will elect its Chilhowean sponsor Wednesday morning after chapel.

Exchange

By LULA WADE DIGGS

Barnwarming

"It used to be full of cows; now it's full of beef," says the wisecrack experts of Louisiana Tech's freshman football squad in referring to their sleeping quarters. Their dormitories are reconditioned barns.

• • •

Skyscraper College

The foundation for a sixteen story class room building is being laid at Hunter college. When completed it will contain 10 elevators capable of moving almost 1000 students in 5 minutes. (Not that we'd "hint," but it sounds good to us.)

• • •

Our Thought for The Week

God takes care of the rich; the poor can pay.

—Kentucky Kernel

• • •

We Thought So

A University of Georgia fact-finder has estimated that students spend 21,000 hours a year standing in lines during registration periods.

• • •

Roomie Knows Best

Any week-end:
House Mother (in girl's school): It's 11:15—do you think you can spend the night here?
Collich boy (doubtfully): I dunno now. I guess I'd better call my room-mate first, huh?

• • •

In the Money

Eighty-eight per cent of University of Minnesota's students have indicated they want a university-operated bank deposit system.

• • •

Martyrs To the Cause?

Words after a blind date:
Squirrels are bright
Though impolite
As we young ladies view them
They wisely eat the nuts they meet
But we just listen to them.

—The Spectator

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SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO OCTOBER 22, 1938

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By DOUG STEAKLEY
Sports Editor

INJURIES—

Today, when the Scotties are up in Barbourville, Ky., trying to tie the Union college Bulldogs up in a knot, the squad will probably be without the services of "Cousin" Joe Etheredge. Joe severely injured his ankle Wednesday afternoon while practicing kick-offs. He was unable to practice the remainder of the week, and will take a well-earned rest this afternoon. He expects, however, to be back in shape next week, and will be able to start against Lenoir-Rhyne Friday at the Homecoming game.

CIO—

Looks like this union business has hit the athletic side of life finally. At L.S.U., Bussey, a star backfield man, was released from the football squad for breaking training. Bussey, however, claims that the real reason behind his dismissal was that he tried to organize the football players into a football CIO, for the betterment of the spare time recreation for tired football players. What about organizing a CIO for tired sports writers? Hmm . . . . I wonder???

MUD—NO FUN!

Next Friday night we play Lenoir-Rhyne on Wilson Filed. Let's hope that the playing conditions will be a lot better this year than they were at Hickory, N. C., last fall. The Scotties played Lenoir-Rhyne to a scoreless tie in a sea of mud, and only the breaks of the game kept the Scotties from winning the game. A thirty-five yard run by Junior Odell brought the Highlanders to the Bear's five yard line but a fumble saved the Lenoir-Rhyners from defeat.

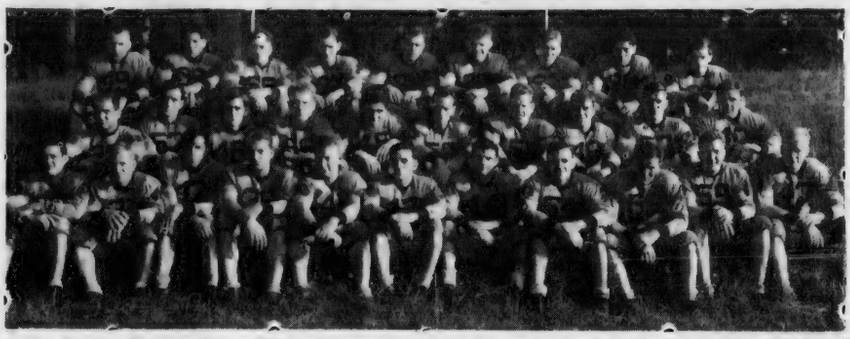
PLUG FOR ODELL—

Which reminds us, Junior Odell was in Maryville yesterday. Odell was one of the finest athletes on the hill for a number of years. Junior earned his letter in four major sports last year: football, baseball, basketball, and track. He was named all-Conference end, and was elected as alternate captain of this year's football team. But organized baseball lured Odell away from the football field, and he spent the summer playing in a minor league in Pennsylvania. He thinks Maryville has a fine team this year, and sees no reason why the Scots shouldn't win the conference.

BIG TIME STUFF—

A little about big time football is due about now. It seems as though our neighbor, the University of Tennessee has really put itself into national football spotlights by turning back the surprised Tide of Alabama. Last week's polls of outstanding coaches and football players, rates the Major of Tennessee and George Cafego, their star running back, among the upper-up of football coaches and players. Despite all this cain raised by the Volunteers, we still think Alabama has a fine team, but that Tennessee was just unbeatable last Saturday. Pitt is our choice of the greatest team in the country, and we think that Pitt will go through the season undefeated. Tennessee has a good chance of keeping their slate clean, but with LSU and Vandy, not counting Kentucky, the Vols will have a real job on their hands to get that Rose Bowl bid.

THEY BLASTED WESLEYAN . . . . CAN THEY DO IT TO UNION?



Left to right: First Row—Etheredge, Burns, Tipton, S. K. Taylor, Dizney, Napier, Wilburn, Kramer, Jenkins, Smith, Henschen. Second Row—McCurry, Cragan, Bennett, Rogersville, Shelfer, Hooker, T. Taylor, B. Baird, W. Baird, Seiber. Third Row—Deweese, Hunt, McGaha, Nicely, Burris, Hughes, Garner, Morton, Honaker.

Scots Play Union Bulldogs Today

The Maryville college Highlanders play Union college at Barbourville, Kentucky, this afternoon.

The game promises to be an interesting one despite Union's small squad. The Bulldogs' record to date is not very impressive but shows plenty of offensive power. In the first game of the season, Union lost to East Tennessee Teachers 13-31. Later in the year they beat Georgetown and Rose Polytechnic Institute, losing, however, to the Carson-Newman Eagles. The entire team is built around Ralph (Fish) Stafura, their all-conference full-back. He was mentioned on the little All-American last year and is making even a better record this year. The Scotties will have to give plenty of attention to his 190 pounds at fullback.

The Maryville squad will be handicapped by the loss of Joe Etheredge and George Garner. Both are out indefinitely with injuries. Obie Jenkins may be ready to go in at left guard.

MAC REMOVES CAST

Gene McCurry, 200 pound sophomore lineman for the Scots, who had received a broken ankle earlier in the season, last week had the cast removed from the fracture, and is able to be around with crutches. Gene will be able to walk again in about three weeks, but will be unable to play anymore football this season. He will, however, be back again next year.

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LITTLE FELLOWS RIDE HIGH ON GRID

Sophs Maul Big Ol' Seniors 7-0, Juniors Vent Wrath On Hapless Frosh 25-0 In Interclass Mayhem

The Sophs won their first game of the season by defeating the Seniors 7 to 0. W. Baird dropped the Seniors great chance behind the goal line in the second quarter. After that the "big boys" didn't seem to get anywhere against the smooth clicking Soph defense.

Peterson, sophomore end, thrilled the side lines with seemingly impossible catches. Many of these desperate, but successful tries, found him sprawling on the ground with the ball held snugly under his arm.

Lineups:

SOPHS		SENIORS
Akana	LE	Orr
McGill	LT	Dysart
Selman	LG	Lowe
Swift	C	Judy
Husley	RG	Martin
Jockinson	RT	Jussely
Peterson	RE	Rhody
Van Blarcum	B	McCaskie
Kindred	B	Walker
Steakley	B	Crane
Puncheon	B	Baird

The Juniors beat out a scrappy Freshman football squad 25-0 yesterday afternoon.

Spurred by Theron Etheredge and Frank Morrow the Juniors outpassed and out-ran the Freshmen. Burns and Birmingham stood out among the Frosh backs; Burns passing and Birmingham leading interference and blocking beautifully. Scapellati and York played good ball on the line for the Frosh; Woodring for the Juniors.

The Juniors scored on the first play on the old sleeper-pass, Morrow to Etheredge. The pass and run were good for 50 yards. The quarter ended with the score Juniors 6 and Freshman 0. In the third quarter little "T". Etheredge ran two punts back for touchdowns, one for forty yards, the other for fifty-five. Etheredge followed fine interference on both runs and showed some flashy broken field running. Morrow passed to Herrich to convert the extra point after the third touchdown making the score Juniors 19—Frosh 0. In the last few minutes of the game Morrow stepped off fifty yards around end for the final tally.

Score by quarters:

Juniors	6	0	13	6	25
Frosh	0	0	0	0	0

Lineups:

Freshmen	Position	Juniors
Nusche	LE	Woodring
Scapellati	LG	Schreiber
Moore	LT	Heydinger
Walker	C	Amos
Holman	RT	Short
Abbot	RG	Thomas
York	RE	Ray
Burns	B	Morrow c
Wilson c	B	Stevenson
Birmingham	B	Etheredge
Whitaker	B	Herrich

Subs: Frosh—Kent, and Hodges. Juniors—Proctor.

Alpha Sig, Greeks Tie Another One

The exciting game between Alpha Sigma and Athenian literary socities ended in a 6 to 6 tie. "T." Etheredge opened a long series of spectacular passes with a catch on mid-field and a sprint to the ten yard line. McCaskie caught the scoring throw between the goal posts giving Alpha Sigma a six point lead.

W. Baird placed the ball in scoring position on a long pass and Stevenson passed to Rhody for six points, for the Athenians pass from Stevenson to Bard was incomplete making the score 6 to 6 in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter Athenian perched on the five but the scoring threat was broken by Morrow who intercepted an Athenian pass, and raced twenty yards down the field. Alpha Sigma completed one pass for three yards and lost the ball on the next play when Stevenson intercepted the ball and raced to the Sigma's twenty-five yard line. The final whistle caught the Athenian on Alpha Sigma's twenty yard stripe.

Starting lineups:

ATHENIAN		ALPHA SIG
Rhody	LE	an Blarcum
Luloolian	LT	Hulse
Short	LG	Schriver
Martin	C	Amos
Jussely	RG	Thompson
Dysart	RT	Puncheon
Evaul	RE	Copeland
Stevenson	B	McCaskie
Proctor	B	Herrich
Peterson	P	Etheredge
Baird	B	Morrow

Subs—Alpha Sigma—Meares, Akana.

Cross-Country Squad Schedules Meets With U.T. And Georgia Tech

The cross-country team, which has been practicing the past month, received invitations to engage in dual cross-country meets with the University of Tennessee, and Georgia Tech. The Maryville squad will hold a try-out run Tuesday afternoon to determine who will go to Atlanta next Saturday for the meet with Georgia Tech.

Five men will probably make the trip to Atlanta and six men will probably be used in the meets with the Volunteers of Tennessee. The date of the U-T meet has not been definitely announced but will be run sometime around the third of November. There will be two meets with Tennessee, one here and one at Knoxville. The Scotty squad will be built around Weldon Baird, Gene Orr, and Everett Gray, all letterment last year in track. The remaining men will be chosen from Vernon Lloyd, Arthur Peterson, Alfred Davies, Don Calhoun, Bob Martin, Charles Eble, Bill Mooney, and Dug Steakley.

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"Y" Men Express Opinions About War After Peace Forum Members Debate

Men of the Y expressed their "Opinions about War" Sunday after listening to a four-cornered debate sponsored by the Peace forum. Before casting their ballots these "veterans of future wars" heard war discussed from every angle; they heard Sherman's opinion, the viewpoint of the protectionist, and the arguments of both, isolationists and war mongers.

Marvin Minear argued that war is justifiable as the chief cause of human progress. "War eliminates unemployment and promotes prosperity," he stated. "War is good from a sociological standpoint, for it relieves overpopulation and unifies the people." He went on to praise war from a psychological standpoint, because "it promotes bravery and courage in those whom it effects." Minear, however, lost his case when the audience voted forty-nine to two that war is unjustifiable as a means of progress.

"War is justifiable when waged to protect the property of private citizens on foreign soil" was the thesis of Warren Ashby. "The United States has a $12,650,000 investment abroad and the only possible way to protect it is to be willing to go to WAR," he said. "Moreover if we do not protect our investors abroad during war America will lose great prestige. Herbert Hoover has made the statement that America must protect these huge investments." But neither Mr. Ashby nor Mr. Hoover could persuade the men of the Y and the idea went down to a thirty-nine to four defeat.

Third speaker of the program was Alfred Davies with his plea that "it is justifiable when one nation invades another to prevent a likely invasion of its own soil." He based his argument that the nation must be prepared to defend itself on the fact that wars have been fought for centuries and will continue. "The rise of Fascism," he said, "has, in particular, brought the preparedness doctrine to the fore. China is a good example of an unprepared nation that has suffered huge losses for lack of foresight. In an uncertain world we must have security." Davies had a little more success than his predecessors, and came out with only a 26 to 21 defeat.

Final speaker of the evening was Bruce Robinson with his contention that "One should under no circumstances take part in war." Robinson's speech was based mostly on the theme that war is unchristian." In proving the point he showed how early Christians were forbidden to be soldiers. "The huge sums spent on war machines could better be used for social improvements that will be far more profitable to civilization," he said. Robinson won his case by a 31 to 13 vote.

Members of the audience wrote on their ballots two other conditions under which they thought war would be justified. Two believed themselves willing to go to war in defense of a weak nation, and five declared that they would go to war only if their country were invaded.

The program was arranged by Howard Davis and Ellen Sauer, program secretaries of the Peace Forum.

Fencing Class Is Begun By Clark

Twenty-three girls are enrolled in a fencing class which is being conducted by Vernon Clark, a junior. Clark has had experience in this line of sports and when he was at Maryville two years ago, he held a class in fencing for women.

The group has been meeting for several weeks on Wednesday andl Friday afternoons at 4:00. Instruction will be the important part for two or three months, and then the girls will begin the actual fencing.

Clark says that there are many in the class who show possibilities in fencing. Lynn Tyndall, who was in the class when it was conducted two years ago, is considered the best girl fencer on the Hill.

The class is evenly divided between lower and upper classmen.

Trio At Alpha Sig

Alpha Sigma will feature in its program this evening at 7 o'clock in Alpha Sigma hall a trio composed of Peg Halsey, vocalist, Gene Crain and Bob Paul, accompanists. Also J. Barrymore Ballenger and R. Valentino Findley will present a stirring drama in one act. Football scores will be given by the unknown "Mystery Picker" of Alpha Sigma. The critic of this unusual program will be Howard Dizney.

Confab Club

The Confab club met Friday evening in the college woods, a weiner roast featuring the evening's entertainment. A miscellaneous program, consisting of extemporeaneous displays of wit from each members, was arranged by Vernon Lloyd, program chairman. Anderson Haines, president, presided and alll new officers made contributions to the program.

Vespers

The theme of Dr. Stevenson's Sunday night vesper sermon will be "A Saved Soul, but a Lost Life." Tschaikowsky's "Forever Worthy is the Lamb" will be the choir's offering.

Symphony By Brahms Played At Disc Club

Brahm's Fourth symphony was given as the program for Disc club yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the Fine Arts studio. Robert Brandriff was commentator.

The Disc club meets bi-weekly and is open to anyone who enjoys music. November 4 is the date of the next meeting.

BAINONIAN FORMAL INITIATION

Bainonian society will hold its formal initiation in Bainonian hall this evening at 7:30. All members are urged to be present and it is requested that the new girls wear white and the old members, green.

New members will be given the opportunity to pay their dues at this meeting.

LAW CLUB HAS PICNIC

Last Saturday afternoon, at 4:15, the members of the Law club left the front of Pearsons hall for the college woods where they enjoyed a picnic supper and baseball game. Chain stories, and songs led by Erwin Ritzman concluded the evening's entertainment.

President Lloyd Conducts Chapel

Wednesday morning in chapel, Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd spoke briefly on the subject "Popularity." Using as reference Proverbs 22:1 and Luke 16:26, he listed the three points popularity involves.

"First," Dr. Lloyd stated, "popularity is worth something." He then referred to Proverbs 22:1, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and a good reputation rather than silver and gold," as he paraphrased it. "The usual conception of a popular person," he explained, "is one of the 'hale fellow, well-met' type." He then contrasted this type with that referred to in Proverbs. The man or women of good name and good reputation is, in his opinion, much more deserving of popularity.

Dr. Lloyd's second point was that popularity costs something. Here he used several humorous illustrations to show what he did not mean by this statement. "Popularity cannot be purchased in book form," he stated. "Such books as '1000 Witty Sayings,' which are guaranteed to make you the 'life of the party', and other literature of the "How to Become Popular in Three Easy Lessons' class are not printed to make a popular person of you, but to make a wealthy person of the author. Popularity does cost something, but not money." A sincere interest in other people and a loyalty to other people is part of the cost. A pleasing personality is another. The blustery individual, the cynical person, the melancholy boy or girl may be well-known, but that person is not well-liked. A smile however, instead of a frown, has opened the gates of popularity to many.

The third point is that popularity endangers something. Here Dr. Lloyd referred to Luke 16:26, "Woe unto you, when all men shall speak well of you." He stressed the point that if one is popular, or would be popular, he must beware of two things, the lack of respect popularity often causes and the self-interest it often develops. To be popular, one must command respect and he must be of service to others. Without either, popularity is shallow and uncertain.

Dr. Lloyd closed his talk with the admonition to seek popularity, but not at the expense of one's good name.

LOWE IMPROVES

Larry Lowe, who has been confined to his bed for several weeks with a broken leg, is steadily improving. A number of the men of the college have been spending nights with him at the hospital, thus eliminating the service of a night nurse.

Sophomores Lead YW

Under the direction of Sue Stevenson, the sophomores will have charge of the YWCA program Sunday afternoon at 1:15. Carrying out the idea of God and nature, the theme will be "I Heard a Forest Praying." Special music will be provided by Ruth Mack, music director for YW.

THETAS PLAN INITIATION

Theta Epsilon will meet Saturday at 6:45 in the Theta club room. The formal initiation for the new members will be given at this time.

CHOIR IS TYPICAL

(Continued from Page One)

like an older sister to the girls who range in age from seventeen to twenty-three. She is a brilliant historian and student of arts and letters, and in these fields she has more than compensated for the lack of advanced formal studies of the girls.

Rupert, the oldest boy, and the basso of the choir, just completed his medical studies and took his final examinations in June, 1938. Werner, the tenor, is an excellent hunter and sailor and an expert on skiis. With Rupert he has taken college work at Innsbruck, but has chosen to study music rather than medicine. Agathe and Hedwig are the two housekeepers of the family. Agathe paints as a hobby, but to Hedwig has fallen the task of taking care of the two younger children. Both girls are skiing enthusiasts. Marie is very good at ornamental wood-carving as well as taking care of the auxiliary engine on the yacht when the family is cruising. Joan enjoys cooking, painting, and embroidery and is the best swimmer of the girls. Martina, the youngest member of the choir, is also the humor department. In addition to making fun for all the family, she does caricatures, keeps goldfish and looks after the gardens around the estate.

Franz Wasner may almost be considered a member of the Trapp family, too, as he has been working with them constantly for four years. This young clergyman is a doctor of philosophy and theology as well as a musician. He studied theory, piano, and organ in Rome and for some time held the post of organist at the Austrian national church there, Saint Maria dell' anima. Several of his compositions, notably a large choral work, have been performed in the famous old Cathedral of Salzburg.

Their informality and unpretentious stage presence, their quaint native costumes and the unparalelled loveliness of their voices have made the Salzburg Trapp choir concerts favorites throughout Europe.

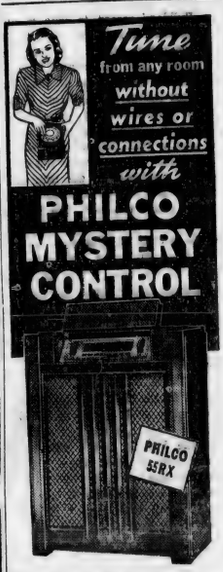
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VOLUME 24 — MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 28, 1938 — NUMBER 7

Fine Arts Dept. In Third Recital Tomorrow Night

Hamilton, Horne, Thompson Colbert And Davies Are Featured

The annual recital by the faculty of the Fine Arts department will be held in Voorhees chapel tomorrow evening at 8:00. Featured soloists will be Miss Ruth Thompson, newest member of the music faculty; Mrs. Annarine Atkins Hamilton, instructor in dramatic art; Miss Dorothy Horne, instructor in violin; Mr. Ralph R. Colbert, instructor in music and director of the choir; and Miss Katherine Currie Davies, professor of music and head of the department of Fine Arts. The program will include violin, piano, and vocal solos and two original readings. Ruth Mack, Zula Vance, and Anne Abel will accompany.

The complete program follows:

I

"Alleluja" ..... Mozart
"Hymn to the Night" .... Campbell-Tipton
"Come Happy Heart" ..... Goatley
Miss Thompson
Ruth Mack, accompanist

II

Original Character Sketches
"An Eighteenth Century Mother"
"A Twentieth Century Mother"
Mrs. Hamilton

III

"Chaconne" ..... Vitali
Miss Horne
Anne Abel, accompanist

IV

"Quejas o la Maja y el Ruiesnor" Granados
"Sonata in B Minor, Finale" .. Chopin
Miss Thompson

V

"Mi Porto" ..... Bottegari
"The Dew is Sparkling" .. Rubenstein
"The Victor" ..... Sanderson
Mr. Colbert
Zula Vance, accompanist

VI

"Nocturne in F sharp Major" Chopin
"Scherzo in B flat Minor" ... Chopin
Miss Davies

Hutchison Announces Marriages of Alumni During Year 1937-38

Among the many marriages taking place during the past year among Maryville college alumni, two of the most interesting were the marriages of Irene Browder, '38 to Allin Stephens, '37 and that of Lucille Roberts, '37 to George Brown '38.

Many other marriages occurred during the year, some of which were Grace Holton Caulton '31 and Sterling Lafayette Irwin; Alma Day and Glenn Hook '34; Rosalind Arnold and John E. Talmage '34; Margaret Frances Cragan '32 and William F. Wall; Dorothy Madge Nethery '35 and Hugh R. Crawford, Jr. '35; Ina Mavoureen Anderson and James Neal Hardin '24; Anna Mae Coldwell '28 and Haskell T. Ogle; Ethel Marion Johnson '30 and John Milton Anglin, Jr.; Emma Katherine Smith '37 and Leroy Keaton; Ruth Christana Romig '36 and Tully Jefferson Williams '36; Grace Cuyler and Lea Callaway '32; Mary Adeline Emory '37 and L. C. Farley; Lucile Elizabeth Goyne and Romulus Linney Meares '37; Wilhemina Gruchy '31 and Walter Paxton Miller; Florence Amanda Emigh '36 and James Jarvis Willocks; Edith Elizabeth Woods '34 and Clarence Smith; Adah Howard Leith '19 and Jerry M. Thomas; Myrtle Cunningham '37 and Gordon Abernathy; Veta Mae Stephens '34 and Fred Kirchner '34; Lucie Katherine Montgomery '37 and Merritt O. Slawson '35; Grace Hamilton Dick and Fredric Ward Jewett '37; Eleanore Pflanze '36 and William Frishe '35; Eula Sibcy '35 and Ernest D. Mathews '35; Barbara Alice Whitmore '35 and John William Thomas; Mary Edna Schwartz and Warren Walton Warman '34; Emma Lewis Painter and Riley Oakey Biggs '30; M. Doris Waldrep '35 and J. Lloyd Wells; Agnes Payne Goddard '37 and

(Continued on page two)

WILL OPEN ARTISTS SERIES



The Salzburg Trapp Choir which will open the 1938-39 Maryville college Artist Series with its appearance in Voorhees chapel on Tuesday, November 1.

Current Artist Series Opens Tuesday Evening In Chapel With Salzburg Choir

Family of Late German Count Presents Selections Of Native Austrian Composers, Folk Songs, And Instrumental Numbers on Program

The Salzburg Trapp choir, first number of the current Maryville college Artist series, will appear Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Voorhees chapel. This unique musical organization, the wife and seven children of the famous Austrian undersease hero and author, Count George von Trapp, is directed by Dr. Franz Wasner, noted young clergyman, organist and composer.

Their program, chosen from an extensive repertoire of over 500 songs, is widely varied and includes selections from the works of the old masters, representative lieder by native Austrian composers, folksongs and mountain calls, and instrumental numbers by the ensemble on "block flutes." The Trapp choir is the only professional group performing on these archiac instruments today. Forerunners of the modern wood winds, the block flutes were most popular during the 16th century, and these versatile young artists have not only mastered the technique, but have revived the contemporary music composed for them.

The introductory group will consist of chorales and motets by Bach, di Lasso, Purcell, Gibbons, and Greaves, most familiar of which is Bach's "How Beautifully Shines the Morning Star." In the following a-capella group will be heard music of the famous Salzburg masters including a Mozart "Ave Maria," and Schubert's "Linden Tree." Many of the songs of Schubert and Brahms have been especially arranged for this choir by their director, Dr. Wasner, the choral settings having been derived from the original piano accompaniments which, as in the case of Schubert, were an integral part of the song.

The music for the block flutes has been selected from among the many pavanes, canons, chorlaes, marches, and polonaises composed for these popular instruments in the 16th century. The composers are almost entirely unknown in the present day because of the disappearance of the instrument for which they composed from the modern orchestra.

For the concluding section of the program, the young singers will appear in costume to reproduce the folksongs and mountain calls of their homeland, authentically and with all the spirit of native Austrians. These carefree songs and melodies tell of the inborn gaiety

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Elect Moore, Stringham, Wilcox, Hunt New Officers

Dudley Moore, of Lorain, Ohio, was elected president of the freshman class Wednesday morning after chapel. Jean Stringham of St. Louis, Mo., was chosen vice president.

Other officers elected were Martha Wilcox, secretary, and Troy Hunt, treasurer. Samuel Pickens and Linda Robinson were selected to represent the freshman class in the student council.

In high school the new president was manager of the basketball and track teams, a member of the band, and was appointed to several senior committees. He graduated in June, 1937, and since has been employed by the Sears, Roebuck Co. in Lorain as clerk.

In opening the nominations, Robert Martin, president of the student council, stated that nominations would be made from the floor instead of by the nominating committee. "In other years," he said, "politics has played too prominent a part in the choosing of the freshmen officers. To avoid that, the student council thought it best to use this system of nominating your candidates." Charlotte Colby acted as secretary of the meeting.

Juniors Plan Party At High School Gym

Plaid skirts or shirts, and ten cents in change will be the ticket of admission to the Highland Fling, junior class Halloween party to be held in the Maryville high school gymnasium Monday evening at 7:30.

Folk games in charge of Miss Geneva Hutchinson and Ed Goddard will be played against the orange and black background of the decorations. Dick Woodring will lead the singing. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins and Professor and Mrs. Verton M. Queener are the chaperones. All juniors and seniors are invited.

Many Alumni Get Teaching Posts

Raymond Anderson, '23, Is Head of Music At Birmingham

Some of the most interesting new jobs obtained by the alumni of Maryville college are those of Jonnie Sue Lewis, Clara Dale Echols, Mary Kate Anderson, Alice Badgett, and Raymond Anderson.

Jonnie Sue Lewis '38, is teaching in the schools of Puerto Rico, and Mary Kate Anderson '38 and Alice Badgett have opened a private kindergarten in Maryville. Raymond Anderson '23, has been appointed head of the music department of Birmingham Southern college in Birmingham, Alabama.

Clara Dale Echols '38 is working with the Frontier Nursing service in Wendover, Kentucky.

Other alumni who have new jobs are listed in the following release by Miss Geneva Hutchinson, executive secretary of the alumni association.

Elworth Black '38 is teaching in Sweetwater, Tenn.; Charles B. Blair '38 is teaching in Gates, N. C.; Reba Blazer '38 and Evelyn Scott '38 are teaching in Townsend, Tenn.; Lilian Borquist '38 is working in the office of Westminster College, Salt Lake

(Continued on page four)

Sandburg Reads To Association

Dr. Hunter Talks To Group On "Objectives in The Study of Poetry"

Maryville college was well represented by students and members of the faculty at the Carl Sandburg lectures given today in connection with the East Tennessee Education association convention being held this week on the campus of the University of Tennessee. Mr. Sandburg gave two lectures, the first at ten o'clock this morning, when he spoke before a general session of the convention in the Alumni Memorial auditorium on the subject "A Morning with Carl Sandburg." The second lecture was at 2:30 this afternoon, when he spoke before the English section of the ETEA on the topic, "Hyacinth Biscuits, or What is Art and When?"

Carl Sandburg is one of the foremost writers in America today. Born in 1875 of Swedish parents, he received his education in Lombard college, Galesburg, Illinois, where he worked his way by ringing bells, sweeping floors and doing other kinds of janitor work. He later enlisted for the Spanish-American war. His work first received attention in 1914, when his poem, "Chicago," appeared in the magazine, "Poetry." Sandburg is a modern poet, writing on contemporary life and social problems and is known primarily for his composition in free verse. However, one

(Cont. on Page Two)

Maryville College Will Honor Former Professor Crawford At Founder's Day Program

1938 Graduates Further Studies

Thirty Working In Various Universities And Schools

Thirty members of the class of 1938 are taking graduate work at the various schools and universities over the country. Four members of the class are taking medicine, three are studying nursing, and five are studying in theological seminaries. For the most part the remainder are working on their master's degree.

Gordon Harold, '27, resigned his pastorate at Mt. Holly, New Jersey, in order that he might take up advance study in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Those of the class of '38 taking advanced work are Winifred Berst—Peabody college, Deane Brown—Knoxville General hospital, Malcolm Brown—Western theological seminary, Edward Brubaker—Princeton theological seminary, Martin BryNildsen—Princeton theological seminary, Maxwell Cornelius—State Teachers college, Pa., Donald Crego—Vanderbilt school of theology, James Dickie—University of Virginia medical school, Herbert Dickie—University of Virginia medical school, Roberta Enloe—University of North Carolina, Phyllis Gessert—Tennent college, Philadelphia, Robert Gillespie—Law school, University of Wisconsin, Donald Killian—Presbyterian theological seminary, Chicago, Emma Jane Kramer—Northwestern univer-

(Cont. on Page Two)

Noted Alumni Feted By California Club At Monthly Meeting

Adjutant-general Raymond O. Smith of Nashville, Miss Mae Nuchols, an employee of the Treasury department in Washington, D. C., Mr. Walker Johnson, president of the Maryville school board and his wife, all Maryville alumni, were guests at a banquet of the Southern California Maryville college club in Los Angeles on September 22.

The features of the program for the evening were talks given by General Smith, Miss Nuchols and Mr. Johnson.

Others attending the meeting were Dr. Ethel Fanson, president of the club, Reverend and Mrs. Lester Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner, Miss Corrine Tetedaux, Mrs. Isabell Brown Yearout, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, Dr. Robert Belt, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sheffey, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Painter and daughter, Janice, and Professor and Mrs. Johnson.

Lenoir-Rhyne Game Ends Today's Program For Alumni

CHOIR SINGS ANTHEMS

Pres. Lloyd, Dr. McGinley, J. C. Crawford Speak Tomorrow

The football game this evening with Lenoir-Rhyne college, and the chapel service tomorrow morning commemorating the life and works of Professor Gideon S. W. Crawford, member of the Maryville faculty from 1874 to 1891, mark the highlights of the sixth annual Homecoming and Founder's Day programs held on the Maryville college campus.

The Founder's Day service, which begins at 8:10 Saturday morning in Voorhees chapel, will include introductory remarks on the "Place of Professor Crawford in the History of Maryville college" by President Ralph W. Lloyd; and two speeches, "Professor Crawford Through the Eyes of a Student" by Dr. Charles C. McGinley, and "Professor Crawford Through the Eyes of a Son" by Mr. Jonh C. Crawford.

Dr. William P. Stevenson, college pastor, will give the prayer of invocation; and the college choir, under the direction of Mr. Ralph R. Colbert, will sing "O Morn of Beauty," written to the tune "Finlandia" by Jan Sibelius, and "O Praise the Lord" by Tschaikowsky.

Dr. McGinley, the second speaker, is traveling from his home in Independence, Mo., for this service. He was graduated from Maryville college in 1891, the same year that Professor Crawford died. The third speaker, Judge Crawford, is a resident of Maryville and a graduate of the class of 1897.

The registration of alumni this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Alumni gym begins the Homecoming program. At 5:30 there is to be a barbecue on the baseball field for all alumni and former students. This is to be followed by a program in the gymnasium; and the Homecoming football game with Lenoir-Rhyne college of Hickory, N. C., at 7:30 on Wilson Field, climaxes the Homecoming day celebration.

According to an announcement made through the president's office visitors are cordially invited to attend the Founder's day program tomorrow morning.

Sixty-Five Maryville Alumni Earn Degrees In Last Five Years

According to reports received in the alumni office at least 65 Maryville graduates have received advanced degrees in the last five years (1934-1938).

Of this number, 30 received their M. A., 14 received their M. S., 11 received their Ph. D., and 8 received their M. D. One graduate received a B. S. in C. E., and one received a M. of R.E.

The complete list of degrees is as follows:

May Belote (Beech) M.A.
Donald Benn, M.A.
Ruth Boyd, M.A.
Mildred Brooks (Krainock) M.A.
Robert L. Brown, M. S.
Lea Callaway, M.D.
Louise Carson, M.S.
Marian Caulton, M.A.
Edward Cornelius, Ph.D.
Jack Cotton, Ph. D.
L. S. Crawford, Ph.D.
Duncan Crowley, M.A.
Wendell Cruze, Ph.D.
Wesley Culver, M.D.
Charles Curtis, M.A.
Kemp Davis, M.D.
Frances Deal, M.A.
George Deebel, M.S.
Rachel Edds, M.S.
William Frishe, M.S.
Wright Frost, M.A.

(Continued on page four)

Fifteen Employed In Printing Program

By PAULINE COPE

Tuesday is not merely the day after Monday, but brings with it the enormous and weighty responsibility of filling out an honor report in chapel. And incidentally those little white, blue and yellow printed slips in the library are not made for decorative purposes, but are placed there for a definite reason. Of course, you know these things; they are quite obvious. The point at hand, however, is not concerned with the purpose of such printed matter, but rather with the fact that this material is printed here at Maryville college.

The printing press, one of the most interesting and beneficial agencies on the campus, is at the same time one of the least publicized and acknowledged. Indeed, few students are conscious of the fact that such an agency exists here and are even less cognizant of the importance of the work performed.

Located on the first floor of Anderson hall, the printing equipment consists of a multigraph machine and a mimeograph machine. This work in typing and printing is one of the most important phases of the student help program and now employs approximately fifteen students. Last year 852 jobs of printing were done for the various departments in college, and although only twelve students were then employed, the payroll in the printing department alone reached $598.

The printing and mimeographing done by this department is varied and extensive in scope. Programs—for commencement, plays, and Founder's day—are printed; tests and examinations are mimeographed; syllabi are made for the history, Bible and home economics departments; and tickets, letterheads, office forms, library slips, honor reports, copy work and time sheets have also been done by this department. In addition to such general work, the printing agency has copied music and has printed mountain ballads which Miss Horne and a few students have been collecting and which, after the printing, are put into the college vault for preservation. Perhaps the finest and most delicate work of this agency has been done for the class in costume designing, and for the biology department. In these two, some very nice stylus work has been done in cutting stencils of costumes, diagrams, and maps—work which requires infinte precision and painstaking care.

Although the work in printing was done formerly through the student help office, it is being carried on this year through the Alumni office, under the able supervision of Miss Geneva Hutchinson.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1938

Welcome Back, Homecomers!

Welcome back, Homecomers! And we wish you a happy visit with us!

We feel proud that you have taken the time and the trouble to come here to spend a short while at Maryville again. Your coming makes us feel that there is something here worth the effort you made in coming.

We undergraduates cannot know exactly why you left the affairs which concern you at home or elsewhere to visit Maryville today. But we believe that it is because Maryville is a vital part of you; that the years you spent here were years of a developing attachment between you and everything that is Maryville college. We hope that the experiences of this Homecoming day will give you all an even greater affection for and interest in your Maryville college.

In Appropriate Climax

In appropriate climax to the sixth annual commemoration of the founding of the college, the faculty of the Fine Arts department is presenting this evening its third annual formal recital. At this one time during the college year the teachers of music and dramatics demonstrate to the students and their fellow faculty members their intimate knowledge of the theory and practice of their respective arts.

The two previous concerts of this series have been outstanding artistic successes. At the recital two years ago Maryville was introduced to its new music faculty in a manner highly conducive to future benefit. Last year concert-goers were given the added privilege of witnessing the talented performance of a Maryville alumna, Mrs. Annarine Atkins Hamilton, returning to the college as an instructor in dramatic art. This year also there is a newcomer to the program, Miss Ruth Thompson, instructor in music, who will sing and play the piano during the recital. On the basis of their training and experience, a typically representative performance is expected from her and from the other members of the department. Many alumni, visiting on the campus during the Homecoming program, will find the recital worthy of their interest, attention, and approval.

Merry-Dille Go Round

By FRED RHODY

(Note: We've often wondered just how all these graduates manage to elude wives, husbands, bosses and businesses and get here for Homecoming day. By laying an elaborate network of spies over the country, we've discovered some of the methods used.)

W-E-L-C-O-M-E

Cincinnati:
Husband: "Darling, I've been ordered out of town for a couple of days. Business deal of some sort. Where's that cow bell I used to have?"

W-E-L-C-O-M-E

Pittsburgh:
Notice on door of lawyer's office: "Closed temporarily during alterations."

W-E-L-C-O-M-E

Jacksonville:
Bank Cashier: "Yes sir, I know my grandmother passed away about this same time last year, but I had two grandmothers."

W-E-L-C-O-M-E

Newark:
Wife: "I just simply dread the thought of leaving you, Harry, but the doctor thinks that a few days further south will help my nerves."

W-E-L-C-O-M-E

Chicago:
Announcement in church bulletin: "Because of the expected absence of the pastor, who finds it necessary to attend an important ecclesiastical conference of ministerial brethren, there will be no church service next week."

W-E-L-C-O-M-E

St. Louis:
Husband: "Yes, honey, I promise. If you'll let me go this time, I'll buy you a new set of tires for the car for Christmas."

THE WASTEBASKET

By SCOTTIE, THE OFFICE BOY

Know how they welcomed the prodigal son on his return home? We of this column aren't going to welcome home-coming alumni in any such expressive fashion. We aren't even going to "take this opportunity to express to you our most hearty welcome." We think it's a waste of time and open arms when every other column in this publication will doubtless do so anyway. We are sure that when we are old grads, knowing the friendly and home-like atmosphere which has always been a Maryville tradition, we shall take our welcome for granted. You will no doubt find other things besides the atmosphere unchanged. Some institutions such as moonshining, orange and garnet, and the night watchman are enternal. Others will be different, as witness: our tower bell, injured last spring beyond all hope of recovery and now retired from active service.

If you were to stick around these parts until exam time we might be tempted to put you on exhibit as specimans of miracle men who lived through the battle and came out unscathed. As you probably won't, we shall merely gaze at you curiously, trying to learn in one easy lesson just How to Succeed When Handicapped by College Education. At any rate, we shall do our dead level best to make you wonder "Those kids. Did I ever act like that?" (Dignified seniors not included, naturally).

* * * *

Chapel awards by this column are as follows:

For most attentive expression—to Robert Brandriff, who keeps right hand over mouth, legs crossed, eyes listening.

For thoughtiest attitude—to Professor Howell, with elbows on arms of seat, head tilted back, eyes dreamily focused on chandelier.

For greatest enjoyment—to Harriet Barber, who completely turns her back to the person on her right and her face toward the speaker, listens with twinkling eyes and frequent smile or low laugh.

For perfect poise—to Inge Jung, who is the picture of grace, ease, and understanding attention.

For blessed comfort—to Quentin Myers, who with arms on balcony rail, head on arms, and feet sticking from under the curtain, sleeps blissfully through it all.

These awards were made only after hours of deep deliberation by the capable judge, even the casual observer. They are absolutely with malice toward none and prejudice toward same. We are confident that the Founder's Day service, though promising a new and varied program, will in no way disqualify the winners or necessitate the revoking of their prizes. Besides, the judge happens to be the type who never changes his mind, even when it needs it.

* * * *

All Hallows Eve may be be truly "hallowed" to those souls (and their name is Legion) who find expression for their personalities in such amusing and varied ways as soapng car windows and changing the abodes of our friends, the Keep Kampus Kleans. But to us it is merely a time to see that all removables are secure, to fear the ghosts of our past sins, and to observe that pumpkins fill a much greater and more appreciated place in the world's work as pies than as lanterns.

However, since we shall doubtless be out celebrating with the worst of them instead of burning the midnight oil in pursuit of learning, we are strangely tempted to wish that some witch or goblin would see us through that French test that is assigned for the next day. "The goblin'll git you if you don't watch out." Yes, but they couldn't possibly hurt us or haunt us any more than that exam already has.

* * * *

Scene (or heard) on Tuesday night:

At Carnegie—"Hey, when are you guys going to let a fellow in that shower? What you tryin' to do, wash yourself away?" "You know, Bill, there's one time when a woman comes in handy and that's when you gotta fix a tie like this." "Yeah, well kindly wait a minute before you go callin' any in." "Anybody seen a ticket to the concert? Had it in my pocket just the other day." "Did you try lookin' in your other pants?"

At Memorial—"Say, what do they do at these formal dinners, anyway? I wonder if theyll have a mile of silver at your place." "No, darling, they don't own that much. You'll survive." "Do you honestly think we'll get our money's worth at this Sallysburg Trapp thing?" "Silly, it's Salzburg, and it's a choir, and it sounds super to me."

At Baldwin—"Gee, sweet, you're a knockout." "Hope Jack thinks so." "Hey, kid, you got an extra hairpin? How about lending it? I'll pay interest." "Sure thing. Anything else I could lend your highness, such an an ermine wrap, a diamond ring, or some orchids." "Somebody please come and sew me into this; I'll get out of it by myself."

At Bartlett—"Some of you dopes better get a wiggle on. Formal or no formal, dinner still starts sometime before midnight." "Oh, what's your hurry? No matter when you go you can count on waitin' ten minutes for your girl to get rigged up." "Not mine!" "Say, somebody help me out. I gotta date for the concert and can't go." "Well, if you're not the jealous type you might be able to sell Smith a little moonshine." "No, on the contrary, you'll have to pay me to take her."

At Pearson's—"Say, who ran off with those priceless scissors?" "Do you honestly think we're going to have enough crepe paper?" "Where's the guy with the candles? Who does he think he is, holdin' up the whole performance like this?" "Boy, is that swing band the stuff! Wonder if we're going to hear from them tonight on the program." "Kindly remove your feet from my eye, young lady, and I'll attempt to assist you in beautifying these sacred walls." "Please may I borrow the hammer and my hand for just a minute." "I'll hold and you hit hard. And be sure you aim at the tack."

* * * *

And now, just in case that homecoming, a big football game, Founder's Day, dinner out on Sunday, more good food at the formal dinner, Halloween, moonlight, cold mornings, a heavy date for dinner and the concert, too much good music, fancy clothes, and the week-end in general should foster too little wise and too much otherwise perhaps we had best consult our ancient sage, Confuse Us, who says:

"Yea, if thou criest after knowledge, and lifest up thy voice for understanding, remember thou this eternal truth, 'A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance, too much merry heart maketh a hopelessly low report card, and a hopelessly low report card changeth the cheerful countenance beyond all recognition'."

Triangle Club To Have Old Hayloft Program For Hicks On Nov. 5

The Triangle club, composed of students from Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey, is planning a hayseed party for November 5. A straw ride, farm games, and an old hayloft program in the evening are part of the program.

The wagons will leave from the campus for the college farm at 2:30 and 3 o'clock. The persons going will dress as country hicks and will play games in the pasture of the farm. In the evening there will be supper around the campfire to be followed by an entertainment carrying out the farm idea. The committee announces that "Grandpappy, Lulu Belle, the Hay-Seeders, and all the farm hands will be there."

Tickets for the party are fifteen cents and are being sold by Marie Jensen, Margaret Knox, Vaughn Lyons, and Phil Evaul. All students from the three northern states are invited to the party.

Topics Chosen By Freshmen Debaters

Forty-one freshmen are enrolled in the debate classes conducted by Prof. Verton M. Queener, debate coach at Maryville.

The class meeting the third period on Tuesday has fifteen members, and the afternoon class, meeting at the sixth period on Wednesday, has twenty-six.

The topic for freshman debate for this year will be chosen from the following subjects: the reduction of the number of counties in Tennessee, an alliance between England and America, and an average wage for industry in America.

Sandburg Reads

(Continued from Page One)

of his outstanding works, "Abraham Lincoln," is in prose. "Chicago Poems," "Smoke and Steel," "Good Morning America," and "Slabs of the Sunburnt West" are among his books of verse.

Following the Sandburg lecture this afternoon, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, head of the department of English at Maryville, spoke before the group on "Objectives in the study of Poetry." Last Thursday afternoon, Dr. Frank D. McClelland spoke before the Teachers of Education and Psychology on "The Maryville College Guidance Program."

A highlight in the general program of the convention came Thursday night when Osa Johnson, wife of the late African explorer, Martin Johnson, showed the pick of 500,000 feet of hitherto unseen film in the picture, "Jungle Calling," filmed by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson in their last trip into the heart of Africa.

The convention will close on Saturday.

Graduates Study

(Continued from page two)

sity, John Lancaster—Georgia school of Technology, Marian Lodwick—Western Reserve nursing school, Cleveland, Ohio, Helen Maguire—New York State Teachers college, Raymond Nelson—University of Virginia, Stanley Phillips—Louisiana State university, Edith Pierce—University of Tennessee, James Proffitt—Vanderbilt school of medicine, Donald Rugh—Emory university, John Stafford—Peabody college, Don Stevens—University of Rochester, Ann Sligh—Knoxville general hospital, Janet Talmage—Richmond training school, Roy Talmage—Duke university, Jack Thelin—University of Tennessee, Leland Waggoner—New York university, William Young—Duke medical school.

Sophomores Plan Hallowe'en Party

Plans for a Halloween party and the election of a sponsor for the 1939 Chilhowean was the business before the sophomore class meeting held Wednesday morning after chapel. The party will be held Monday evening at 7:15, and will include a picture at the Capitol Theatre followed by swimming in the college pool. Refreshments will be served. Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dollenmayer, Miss Viola Lightfoot and Miss Phyllis Dexter are to be chaperones.

Those nominated for class sponsor were Louise Wells, Elizabeth Ann Huddleston, Louise Darden, Betsey Gaultney, Anne Abel, and Lula Wade Diggs.

Dr. Lloyd Gives Talk On Christian Youth

President Ralph W. Lloyd will speak at the New Providence Presbyterian church in Maryville next Sunday in connection with the special Sesquicentennial Day being observed by Presbyterian churches throughout the country.

Special emphasis is being placed on Christian education and Dr. Lloyd's theme will be "Christian Youth and Higher Education."

Former Professor Studies At Harvard

Kenneth R. Lagerstedt, former associate professor of French and German at Maryville, attended Harvard university this past summer and is now working on his doctorate there. His address is Drayton Hall, 48 Boylston Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Lagerstedt, a Phi Beta Kappa from Duke university, also attended the University of Tubingen and Heidelberg university in Germany. He taught in Maryville for seven years.

Announce Marriages

(Cont. from Page One)

Mortimer Compton '36; Elizabeth M. Reimer '36 and Millard L. Gleim; Leone Ann Brown '36 and Edwin Jones Best '36; Mildred Brooks '34 and Louis Krainock '35; Sara Esther Dick '34 and James W. Day; Irene Myers '38 and Eugene Black; Blanche Everett '38 and Ross Black; Rena Mae Anderson '25 and Albert E. Metts.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Dr. Susan A. Green Speaks On Nature At YMCA Service Sunday

Dr. Susan A. Green, head of the department of biology, will speak at the Sunday afternoon YMCA worship service in Bartlett hall on the subject "Health and Service". On the same program Ruth Andrews and Mary Alice Minear will sing a duet, "Remember Now Thy Creator."

Last spring Dr. Green was one of the chaperons at the annual YM-YW retreat at Line Springs; and, at the present time she is a member of the advisory board of the women's Christian organization.

Among the speakers to be on the programs before the Christmas holidays is Dr. Robert B. Hamilton, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Knoxville, who was the main speaker at last spring's retreat. It is likely that the meeting at which Dr. Hamilton will speak on November 27 will be a combined one with the YW.

Trueblood To Speak

Dr. W. O. Trueblood, minister at large for the Friends Church in America, will speak at the regular chapel service next Wednesday. Dr. Trueblood was for 12 years a pastor of the largest Friends church in the world in Whittier, Calif. He spent last year traveling in Europe, Palestine, and Africa on a special advisery mission of the Society of Friends.

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COMPLIMENTS OF
BANK
.. OF ..
MARYVILLE

BEAT LENOIR-RHYNE

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By DOUG STEAKLEY
Sports Editor

SPORTS



THE BIG BAD BEARS??

It looks as though Maryville's line is going to be outweighed again tonight. In looking over the lineup of the Bruins we find that they have a pair of ends both tipping the scales at over 170 pounds; they also have a couple of bruisers at guard, one tipping the beam at 180 and the other at 192. Their tackles weigh well over 180 pounds each. And their center is about the smallest man on the line, he only weights a mere 170 pounds. Well, you know the old saying that "the bigger they come the harder they fall."

Razzle-Dazzle, Maybe!

So far, most the Highlander's football has been straight, hard pounding, line plunging football. They haven't had to take to the air yet, except in the Union game, which we hope is past history by now. Tonight, playing against a big line, the backs and ends may be forced to fill the sky with a few bullets in the form of passes. The aerial attack should click, with either Tom Taylor or Joe Etheredge on the receiving end of some of Scotty Honaker's pitches. And believe you me, he can really sling them when he has to.

So be on the lookout tonight, fans, for some razzle-dazzle football, that we may have under our hats in case of an emergency.

LOWE RECUPERATING—

Tonight, Lawrence Lowe will be on the sidelines watching the game between the Bears and Scotties. Lowe, who broke his leg earlier in the season, had his leg set last week, and it is now in a cast, and special arrangements will be made for him in the stands. Lot's of luck Lawrence, and we sincerely hope you enjoy the game.

A VOTE OF THANKS—

Last night at the pep-meeting we noticed a distinct improvement in our cheerleaders. We haven't said much about them yet this year, feeling that perhaps they had received enough publicity; but their fine work this year, we think, really deserves some praise. We had our doubts at the beginning of the year, about this matter of girl cheerleaders, but their showing in the last games and at the pep-meetings has convinced us. As far as that goes, the band has added a lot to the spirit at the football games and the pep-meetings, too. It makes a lot of difference to the team wheher or not the crowd is with them vocally or not.

MORE TOUGH LUCK—

It seems as though hard luck dogs us at every crossing, and by that we mean Union last week. Maryville certainly received a tough blow when J. D. Hughes was injured in the Bulldog game. He probably won't be able to be in the lineup much tonight, and believe me, worthy fans, we certainly will miss him.

Union Hands Maryville 13-7 Set Back Sat.

The Union Bulldogs edged out the Scotties 13-7 last Saturday at Barbourville, Kentucky, in a hard-fought upset.

Maryville, handicapped by injuries was pushed far back in their own territory by the big team's punting end, time and again. It was probably this, and the fact that Garner was unable to return the stellar Farmer's punts that lost the game for Maryville. Stafura also aided in the setback by living up to his little All-American rating in blocking and fancy running. Little Scotty Honaker and "High School" Hughes played good ball for the Highlanders.

Maryville played the game to Union in the first half staying deep in Bulldog territory. In the last minutes of the second quarter, after Hughes and Hunt alternated on line plunges, Honaker swept around a flank from the ten yard line to score for Maryville. The half ended: Maryville 7, Union 0. The Bulldogs came right back, however, in the second half to set the Scotties on their heels with a gain of thirty yards on an exchange of punts and finally scored by air after they blocked a kick on the 15, Stafura tossing to Eliot. Farmer, the big right end who averaged practically 60 yards per boot, again showed his skill to convert the extra point with a place kick. This tied up the ball kame. The Scots staged a comeback fighting down to the thirty, but lost the ball on downs. With the series of end runs and reverses, the Bulldogs charged back down the field to the 2 yard line and plunged over for the final counter. The game ended as the Scots lost the ball deep in Union territory.

Score: Maryville 7, Union 13.

Lineups:

UNION	POS.	MARYVILLE
Kline	LE	T. Taylor
Shinsky	LT	Kramer
Faulkner	LG	Smith
Cartmill	C	Wilburn
Sammons	RG	Burns
Dizney	RT	Tipton
Farmer	RE	Shelfer
Stafura	FB	Hunt
Saylor	RH	Morton
Shoupe	LH	Hughes
Peace	QB	Burris

Subs: Maryville—Honaker, Henschen, Pickens, Jenkins, S. K. Taylor; Union—Eliot, Hagaman, Curnutt, Vaughn.

—O—

Cross-Country Team Leaves For Ga.-Tech Meet Today

This afternoon six members of the Maryville college cross-country team left for Atlanta, Georgia, where they will have a meet with the cross-country team from Georgia Tech.

The race will be about three and a half miles in length, and will be run Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. The team will arrive Friday afternoon, and will spend Friday and Saturday night in Atlanta and will return Sunday morning. The men who will make the trip are: Weldon Baird, Everett Gray, Gene Orr, William Mooney, Vernon Lloyd, and Al Davies. They will be accompanied by Professor Smith.

Maryville Faces Tornadoes Friday

The Maryville Highlanders tackle the King College Tornadoes next Friday night at Wilson Field in what promises to be their hardest conference game.

The huge King team will meet Maryville with a perfect conference record. They have defeated so far this year, East Tennessee Teachers 37-0, Cumberland U. 12-6, Tennessee Wesleyan 25-7, and in their only out-of-conference game held Emory and Henry to a scoreless deadlock. Emory and Henry is rated this year, as one of the country's best small teams.

King college is one of Maryville's traditional enemies. They have not beaten Maryville, however, since 1928. In 1936, they held Maryville to a 7-7 tie, but last year the Scotties rolled over them 20-0.

The King team is unusually large, boasting a 190 pound line from end to end, and a 185 pound backfield. This is a considerable advantage when put up against Maryville's 165 pound line. They also have a fine triple-threat back in Claybaugh. The Scotties should have Joe Etheredge and Garner back in the lineup for this game.

JUNIORS VS SENIORS

INTERCLASS SPORTS

The Juniors are leading the interclass touch football league, and it looks as if they might stay there. They won over the Seniors, Tuesday, 14 to 0. The Seniors held the game scoreless in the first half but the Juniors scored early in the third quarter on a pass from Morrow to Herrich. "Junior" made another, and very difficult catch, and the extra point was good.

In the fourth quarter Etheredge made the greatest run of the year for 6 point. "T" intercepted a Senior pass and followed his interference through the entire Senior team. His race lasted across three-fourths of the field and carried the ball through holes that didn't appear large enough for the pigskin without "T." Stevenson caught a pass for the extra point.

Walker brought the Junior kickoff back on a fast and shifty run that looked as if it might duplicate Etheredge's jaunt, but he was tagged by the alert Juniors. Later the Seniors headed for a sure score with five successive complete passes, Meares snagged three and Walker two, but the touchdown and the game were lost when Morrow intercepted for the Juniors.

Lineups:

JUNIORS		SENIORS
Woodring	LE	Rhody
Short	LT	Felknor
Thompson	LG	Martin
Amos	C	Judy
Schrieber	RG	Rosser
Heidiger	RT	Dysart
Proctor	RE	Byrne
Herrich	B	Rich
Morrow	B	McCaskie
Stevenson	B	Walker
Etheredge	B	Jussley

Seniors—Baird, Magill.

Injury Riddled Maryville Squad Faces Real Test In Lenoir-Rhyne Game Tonight



CAPT. AL BURRIS

Alva Burris, one of the most versatile backs in the conference, will lead the Scotties tonight in their attempt to take over the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears.

—O—

The starting lineup tonight will probably be something like this:

MARYVILLE—

	Wt.	Pos.
Tom Taylor	165	LE
Kramer	180	LT
Smith	185	LG
Wilburn	160	C
Burns	160	RG
Tipton	165	RT
Etheredge	165	RE
Burris (c)	155	QB
Morton	160	LH
Garner	170	RH
Hunt	155	FB

LENOIR-RHYNE—

	Wt.	Pos
McSwain	170	LE
Garrett	195	LT
Sursavage	180	LG
Cline	161	C
Persianoff	192	RG
Lockman	188	RT
Tucker	185	RE
Amendola	170	QB
Longenberger	161	LH
Quinn	156	RH
(c) Sigmon	177	FB

Hughes Out With Ankle Injury; Etheredge And Garner To Start

Tonight the Scotties will be stacked up against some real opposition when R. M. (Pat) Shores will bring his Lenoir-Rhyne Bears to Maryville from Hickory, N. C.

Last year, the Highlanders went to the Bruins den, and in a sea of mud the two teams played to a scoreless tie. The year before the Scots were barely able to eke out a 2-0 victory over the Lenoir-Rhyne boys. From the indications of these two games, the teams should be ready to battle it out tonight in a big way. Maryville may have the slight edge, but since her defeat at the hands of Union college last week, it looks as though no one will be the favorite, and the two teams will probably enter the fray on even terms. Maryville will be seriously handicapped by the loss of J. D. Hughes, one of the stellar backs of the conference. Hughes injured his ankle at Barbourville last week, and will not be able to see very much service tonight, if any at all. George Garner and Joe Etheredge may be back however, and they may spell the difference between victory and defeat for the Highlanders. Both were on the sidelines at the Union game due to injuries.

Maryville will be considerably outweighed tonight, but their work against a heavier Tennessee Wesleyan team two weeks ago proved that she could be capable of taking a heavier team without too much difficulty.

BRUIN BACK



JOE AMENDOLA, B.

Alpha Sigma will present one of its most unusual programs tomorrow night at 6:45. Announced as a mystery program by the secretaries, no details of its nature have been divulged.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, October 28

7:30 Homecoming. Lenoir-Rhyne vs. Maryville

SATURDAY, October 29

6:45 Alpha Sigma. Mystery speaker and musical program.
Athenian. John Wintermute to read original play.
Bainonian. Vox-Pop program, Sue Stevenson in charge
Theta Epsilon. "Victoria Regina" given by Carol Ward, Music by men's trio.
8:00 Faculty recital. Voorhees chapel.

SUNDAY, October 30

2:30 Messian practice.
4:45 YMCA. Dr. Susan A. Green will speak on "Health and Service."
5:00 YWCA. "By an Unknown Disciple," talk by Sara Lee Hellums.
7:00 Vespers. "Solomon's Sense and Non-sense." Dr. William P. Stevenson's address.
8:00 Student Vols.

MONDAY, October 31

7:15 Sophomore Class party.
7:30 Junior class party in the high school gymnasium.

TUESDAY, November 1

6:00 Formal dinner.
8:15 Salzburg Trapp choir

WEDNESDAY, November 2

6:40 German club in gymnasium.
6:45 Prayer meeting. Phil Evaul, leader.
French club meeting.

THURSDAY, November 3

8:00 Girls' glee club initiation in the YWCA rooms.

Pastor Will Speak

Dr. William Patton Stevenson, college pastor, will speak on the theme "Solomon's Sense and Non-sense" at this Sunday's vesper service. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Ralph R. Colbert, will present "Bless the Lord" by Ippolitoff-Ivanoff.

Sixty-Five Get Degrees

(Cont. from Page One)

Jonathan Gillingham, M.A.
Robert Godfrey, M.S.
Betty Griffes (Newberry) M.A.
Fred A. Griffitts, Ph.D.
Sam Hembree, M.A.
Florian Hopkins, M.A.
Ercelle Hunter, M. of R.E.
John A. Hyden, Ph.D.
Mary Elizabeth Johnson, M.A.
Robert H. Johnson, M.A.
Fred Kirchner, Ph.D.
George Kent, M.S.
Kenneth Kidd, M.A.
C. B. Lequire, M.D.
Dorothy E. Lewis, M.A.
Margaret Lowrance, M.A.
Joseph McClellan, M.A.
J. Max McCulloch, M.D.
E. E. McCurry, M.A.
Jean McMurray, Ph.D.
Margaret Magill, M.S.
Alfred Marsh, Ph.D.
Wilkison Meeks, M. A.
Emily Morton, M.A.
Williamara Minton, M.S.
Clifford Morgan, M.A.
Ira Morrison, M.D.
Bryan Payne, M.A.
Eleanor Pflanze (Frishe) M.A.
Edward Raney, Ph.D.
Paul Rodgers, B.S. in C.E.
Robert Rummell, M.S.
Edward Scott, M.A.
Leland Shanor, M.A.
Joseph Sharp, M.A.
Mary Etta Sharp, M.S.
Hope Snider (Rose) M.D.
Richard Strain, M.D.
Oliver Tarwater, M.A.
Ruth Taylor, M.S.
Helen Tulloch, M.S.
Morris Underwood, Ph.D.
Alma Whiffen, M.S.
Nathalia Wright, M.A.

Staff Members Journal Guests

Student members of the Highland Echo staff and faculty members of the Publication committee were guests of the Knoxville Journal force in Knoxville, last Monday evening. Tommy Woolf, reporter for the Journal and ex-member of the Echo staff, arranged the tour through the Journal plant. The staff was shown every step in putting out a daily newspaper from the copy desk to the press room.

On returning to the Hill, the staff met in the Y rooms for an informal party and refreshments. Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Griffitts, Professor and Mrs. Verton M. Queener, Dr. Hill Shine, and Professor E. R. Walker were guests.

Arrangements for the trip and party were made by Jean White, Mary Orr, and Bill Felknor.

Artists Series Opens

(Cont. from Page One)

of one of the hardiest and most musical races in the world. Full program notes have been planned which will add much to the general enjoyment of the contribution of these artists.

The complete program follows:

A—Early Masters:
"Wie schon leuchtet der Morgenstern" Bach
"Lord, Now Lettest Thou Thy Servant Depart in Peace" ..... Purcell
"The Silver Swan" ..... Gibbons
"Come Away Sweet Love and Play" Greaves
"Landsknechtstaendchen" ... di Lasso

B—Austrian Masters:
"Tenebrae factes sunt" ..... Eberlin
"Bruder reicht die Hand zum Bunde"
"Ave Marie" ..... Mozart
"The Linden Tree" ..... Schubert
"Die Waldesnacht" op. 62 No. 3
"Von alten Liebesliedern" op. 62 No. 2 Brahms

C—Music for the Block Flute
"Trio Sonata in F" ..... Telemann
"Suite for Block Flute Choir, Gamba, and Spinet" ..... Fischer
Saraband and Courante from "Consort of Foure Parts" ..... Locke
Intermission

D—Folksongs:
"Tyrolean Cradle Song"
"In einen Kuhlen Grunde"
"Muss i Denn zum Stadtle hinaus"
"Viel Freuden mit sich bringet"
"My Old Kentucky Home" .. Foster

E—Mountain Calls of Austrian Alps
"Der Arnreiter"
"Lavantal'
"Die Auglan voll Wasser"
"Die Gamserl schwarz und braun"
"Und a Buchserl zum Schiessnen"
"Die Lustige Baurin."

Law Club Elects 7 New Members

At the bi-weekly meeting of the Law club held last Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in Athenian hall, seven new members were elected into the club. Those accepted for membership were Harold Austin, Catherine Walters, John Astles, Ed Thomas, Farrel Millsaps, and Barbara Anderson.

Prices for a club pin and key were presented by the chairman of the pin committee, Ed Jussley. By action of the club the first order for these new pins is to be sent not later than November 8. All members of the club desiring pins are to give their money to Jussley before that date if the pin is to be shipped with the first order. Reports were also heard from the picnic committee and the mock trial committee.

Mr. Hugh Delozier of Maryville, was introduced by Gail Hedrick as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Delozier spoke on the various phases in the life of a lawyer, and he closed his talk with an article written to advise any who might fall into the toils of the law.

Alumni Get Jobs

(Cont. from Page One)

City, Utah; Jessie Cassada '38, Ruth Emory, Edward Gillingham, Nora Bell Hensley, Lois Hodgson, J. T. Hunt, Mildred Jacobs, Elizabeth Ann Knight, Mary Elizabeth Lyons, Frances Nelson, Guy Propst, Bessie Lou Ratledge, James Renfro, A. O. Shelfer, Evelyn Trulious, Walter West and Martha Watson, all of '38 are also teaching school this year.

Gladys Helton is working in the Maid Shop, Maryville college. Louise Orr is working in the office at Peabody college, Nashville.

Rev. and Mrs. Hayden Laster, '30, have been called to the Edgewood Presbyterian church, Birmingham, Alabama.

Fred Kirchner '34, is at Bridgewater college, Bridgewater, Va.

O'Neal Gray '36, is in Baylor Medical school, Dallas, Texas.

William Frishe '35, is teaching at Rochester college, Rochester, Minn.

Helen Woodward, '37, is assisting Dr. Walter Clyde Curry, head of the graduate school at Vanderbilt university; and working for a master's degree in English.

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 24 — MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 5, 1938 — NUMBER 8

"King's Dilemma" Is Scheduled For December Sixth

Social Committee Sponsors Professional Troupe In Comedy

The Coffer-Miller players, a professional troupe, will present a three-act comedy, "The King's Dilemma," here on December 6, as a benefit for the activities planned by the social committee. Tickets will be thirty-five cents.

"The King's Dilemma" is a three act comedy which deals with one of Henry VIII's marital difficulties. Martha Miller takes the part of Lady Anna von Cleves, the fourth wife of Henry the Eighth. Henry the Eighth is played by Jess Coffer. This historical duo drama is not only said by the critics to be a good play, but also is an interesting bit of history as well.

The dilemmas of Henry VIII were many, but his most serious ones were centered about his wives. He married six times. Each wife he used as a stepping stone politically. So, whenever Henry took a wife the political wind changed. His marriage to Anna von Cleves, daughter of a German duke, is the one chapter in his recorded marital life that affords a hearty laugh. Henry was completely outdone by the little German princess, Anna. Though he divorced her he paid for the privilege handsomely in money, estates, clothes, jewels. It was no small trick for a girl to save her head from the block in playing the marriage game with Henry. But Anna did it. When she died, they buried her in Westminster Abbey.

There are many laughable situations in the play. Both Anna and Henry are difficult roles to play, but Martha Miller and Jess Coffer come through with high honors.

Varsity Debate Class Hears 1939 Question Discussed At Meeting

Members of the varsity debate class met last Tuesday evening in Thaw hall for their usual weekly meeting. Arlene Phelps introduced the speakers of the evening who talked on various phases of the debate subject, Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business. Speakers were Ruth Kort Kamp, Bob Lamont, and Bill Felknor.

Following the custom of devoting a part of each meeting to some type of speech other than debate, Warren Ashby and Albert Rosser made extemporaneous speeches. Rosser spoke on the prospective Democratic candidates for 1940, and Ashby spoke on the Republican possibilities.

Judge Hugh L. Smith Summons Donald Kent To Appear In Court

Donald Kent has been summoned to appear before the District Court of Blant County on November 9 to answer charges instituted by Edward A. Jussley of theft and attempt to defame character. The trial will take place at the usual fall term of the court and will be held in Athenian hall, unless the court designates some other place for this particular trial.

The summons was issued on October 28, 1938, by his Honor Hugh L. Smith, judge of the court, and Louise Proffitt, as clerk.

Kent is ably represented by A. Kramer, G. Young, and J. Ballenger. Kramer's reputation as a defense attorney is known throughout the nation for the part he took in the trial which resulted in the dismissal of Killer-Diller Gunner last December from the fifteen counts of fratricide instituted against Gunner in this county.

Young is likewise a nationally known figure, and his ability to win hopeless cases is known to every school child. J. Ballenger, although a newcomer to the local bar, is gaining rapidly in fame, and this case is expected to bring out all of his powers.

Representing the commonwealth will be H. Brown, G. Findley, and E. Jussley. This combination is known for its part in the breaking up and conviction of the "Black Band Gang" that held all Maryville in its toils last year. These men are fearless individuals

(Continued on page two)

Faculty Nominates Twelve Students For Election To Scholastic Who's Who

Character, Scholarship, Leadership, Main Considerations As Committee Selects Students For Honorary List

Twelve Maryville college upperclassment, including Weldon Baird, Helen Bewley, Helen Bobo, Curtmarie Brown, George Felknor, Sara Lee Hellums, Arnold Kramer, Marvin Minear, Bruce Morgan, Clifford Proctor, Louise Proffitt, and Fred Rhody, have been nominated for membership in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, according to letters received this week by the nominees from the University of Alabama.

The "Who's Who" publication, issued annually by the University of Alabama, includes students who are selected on the basis of the nomination made by the individaul colleges. Last year the student-faculty committee made the Maryville nominations; but this year the matter was handled by the faculty alone.

Four things are taken into consideration in electing members for this group: character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potential future use for business and society. Nomination by the colleges is tantamount to election by the "Who's Who" headquarters at Alabama.

Baird, senior from Kilbourne, Ohio, is taking his major work in mathematics, is a member of Athenian Literary society, president of the YMCA of which he has also been treasurer. He has been on the cross-country team for four years, and on both the track and basketball teams for three years. Last year he was president of the Athletic board of control and captain of the Smoky Mountain Conference champion track team. On the 1938 Chilhowean he worked as business manager.

Helen Bewley, Bellfontaine, Ohio, is an English major; treasurer of the Y. W.C.A., president of the women's glee club; member of the college choir; member of Bainonian and Writer's Workshop; Fine Arts editor of the 1939 Chilhowean; and is an English assistant and secretary to the dean of women's residences.

The president of the YWCA, Helen Bobo, Clarksdale, Miss., is concentrat-

(Continued on page four)

Col. Charles B. Wood, Civil Engineer, Speaks Wednesday In Chapel

Col. Charles B. Wood, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the speaker at the chapel service Wednesday morning. Col. Wood was formerly a member of the engineering firm that built the first street railway system in London, England, as well as other railways in England and South America. He was also one of the engineers who aided General Gothals in the construction of the Panama Canal, and has been associated with a prominent New York firm for several years.

Since his retirement from active service in his profession, Col. Wood has served as Boy Scout supervisor for Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, and parts of Virginia and Tennessee. He is now spending several weeks in southern Kentucky.

Dr. McAfee To Speak At YW Meeting Sunday

Dr. John A. McAfee, pastor of New Providence Presbyterian church, will be YWCA's guest speaker Sunday afternoon at 1:15. His topic has been announced as "Lord, Teach Us To Pray." With Ruth Andrews directing and Bernice Smith accompanying, the YW choir will furnish special music for the service.

Joy Pinneo, vice president of YW, asks that all new girls wishing membership cards obtain them from their Nu Gamma leaders before next Wednesday evening, at which time they must be returned for the signature of the president.

Wintermute Reads Play

An original play, "The Dawn Arose," a religious drama, will be read by John Wintermute, as the highlight of the Athenian Literary society program, to be held at 6:45 tonight in Athenian hall. A trio composed of Stuart Perrin, David Hall and George Vance will give a musical number. Also scheduled for the program is the report of the Athenian-Bainonian play committee on their selection for the midwinter play. All old and prospective new members are urged to be present.

Alpha Sig Hears Kidder

David Kidder, son of a missionary to China, will be the featured speaker of the evening at the Alpha Sigma literary society meeting, this evening. Kidder, who has lived in the present war-torn area of China, since childhood, will tell of his experiences in the Far East and explain briefly developments in the conflict. Prior to his entering Maryville college as a freshman this September, Mr. Kidder spent a month traveling in Europe.

Another feature on the program will be a violin solo by John Guinter.

Junior Pictures Due By Nov. 12

Frosh Elect Class Sponsor From Eight Nominees

Representatives from the Benson Printing Company of Nashville, Tennessee, and the Capper Engraving Company of Knoxville, Tennessee, are expected to be here sometime this week to confer with Otto Pflanze, editor, and Clifford Proctor, business manager, as to the type of binding, printing, and other important features for the 1939 Chilhowean.

At a meeting of the junior class Wednesday morning it was disclosed that only fourteen members had pictures in the class section. Since this section closes November 12, and absolutely no pictures will be accepted after that time, all members who do not have pictures in are urged to attend to this at once.

The sophombre section will open immediately upon the closing of the junior section on November 12.

The Chilhowean staff is attempting to have all copy in by February 1, with the exception of the wrestling and basket-ball sections. According to the new plan of introduction, each class section in the Chilhowean will have at the beginning of its section a group picture of the officers and below will be the class sponsor.

At a meeting held Wednesday morning, the freshman class selected a sponsor from the following nominees: Phyllis Heaton, Lois Thorson, Martha Wilcox, Marian Northup, Linda Robinson, Marie Caldwell, Peggy Carter, and Martha Shearer.

Medical Tests Dec. 2

Medical aptitude tests, supplied by the Committee of the Association of American Medical colleges, will be given here on December 2, at 3:00, Dr. E. R. Hunter, director of curriculum, has announced. The test, which lasts about two hours, is one of the important factors considered in the acceptance of applicants by medical schools, and it is imperative that all planning the study of medicine take the examination.

A fee of one dollar is charged.

Forum In Charge Of Peace Service Friday Morning

Organization Will Conduct Sunday Services At Local Churches

World peace will be the theme of the chapel service Friday morning. The end of the Great War will be commemorated in a special Armistice Day program by the college and participated in by the College Peace Forum. The two Y organizations on the campus, which are sponsors of the Peace Forum, will also be represented in the program.

The service will be built around the Kellogg Briand Pact for the outlawry of war. This pact was signed by more than sixty nations who renounced war as an instrument of national policy. Although repudiated today by many of its most important signers, the treaty still stands as a pacifist ideal.

The most significant parts of this Peace Pact will be read to the audience. Mimeographed copies of parts of the service will be handed out for responsive reading. The college choir will sing a hymn appropriate to the theme of the service.

Those participating in the program will be President Ralph W. Lloyd, Otto Pflanze, Peace Forum chairman, Helen Bobo, YWCA president, and Weldon Baird, YMCA president.

Other plans of the Peace Forum for the observance of Armistice Day concern speeches in three local churches. The Presbyterian church will devote an entire evening church service Sunday to a program planned by the Forum. This program includes four speeches on different "Opinions About War." The speakers will be Hal Lloyd, Jack Proffitt, Ernest Crawford, and Otto Pflanze.

The Northern Methodist Young People's League will hear an address by Fred Rhody. Rhody will speak on "The Way to Peace" and will be under the auspices of the Forum. Bruce Robinson will address a young people's meeting at the Baptist church on the subject "Is War Ever Justifiable?"

These church programs were arranged by Bruce Robinson, member of the Peace Forum executive council.

Class Entertainments Held Monday Evening Celebrating Halloween

The junior, sophomore, and freshman class parties were held Monday evening at various places on and off the campus. Scotch plaid costumes and Halloween decorations were carried out at the junior party, which was held in the gymnasium of the Maryville high school. Dick Woodring, wearing a full Scotch outfit, led the class in group singing. Harriet Miller was chairman of the party committee.

The sophomore class entertained with a theater party which was followed by a swim and refreshments at the college swimming pool. The chairman of the sophomore committee was Charles Baldwin.

Members of the freshman class gained admittance to their party at the college gymnasium by wearing a hillbilly costume; Harry Wilson was awarded the prize for the most unique attire. Mountain music and square dancing were enjoyed during the evening. Jean Stringham, vice president of the freshman class, acted as chairman of the social committee.

Teachers Drill Squad, Band To Attend Game

Plans for the attendance of the band and drill squad of East Tennessee Teachers college at the football game on Wilson field next Friday are being made today, announced Mr. Ralph R. Colbert, who is in charge of the arrangements. Final plans are not complete yet but are being worked out with Mr. Fred Proffitt, college treasurer.

A telegram was received late yesterday from Mr. M. E. Butterfield of the music department of East Tennessee Teachers requesting the admission of the band and squad to the game but final arrangements had not been completed by noon today.

Play To Be Given Tonight In Chapel

One-Act Comedy Staged By Theta Alpha Phi

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Theta Alpha Phi dramatic fraternity, will present a one-act comedy entitled "The Bride Wore Red Pajamas."

The setting for the play is the Richter house on Beacon Hill in Boston, and the time is the present. Sarah Bolton will portray the character of Mrs. Richter, described as a "delightfully irresponsible" person; and the role of her daughter, Virginia Richter, will be taken by Muriel Mann. Benson, the butler, will be played by Gordon Bennett; Lord Percy, Mrs. Richter's choice for Virginia, by Bill McGill; and Gerry Wilson, "a newspaper person," by John Wintermute.

The play is being presented under the auspices of the social committee and all students are invited to attend.

Faculty Club To Hear Dr. W. P. Stevenson On Recent World Cruise

Dr. William Patton Stevenson, college pastor, will speak at the meeting of the faculty club on Monday evening in the home economics rooms. Dr. Stevenson will tell of his trip around the world early this year. Dr. H. E. Orr will preside at the meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson made a four months trip around the world, leaving January 9, 1938 on the S. S. Reliance from New York harbor. During their travels they stopped at the Maderis Islands, Morocco, the French Riveria, Italy, Egypt, the Holy Land, and Australia. From most of these places the Stevensons made side trips.

From San Francisco they flew to Maryville, arriving at the airport on May 11. They were met by 200 students and fellow faculty members and the college choir singing the alma mater.

War Is Vesper Topic

Dr. William Patton Stevenson, college pastor, will speak on "What Should be the Christian's Attitude Toward War?" at the vesper service this Sunday. He will be assisted by Ernest Enslin, president of the Ministerial association and Edward Thomas, president of Student volunteers. "In to the Woods My Master Went" by Peter Lutkin, will be the selection offered by the choir.

Plans Are Ready As Tovarich Set Nears Completion

Difficult Russian Comedy To Be Given By Large Cast Nov. 18

Much of the work for the play "Tovarich" to be presented by the College Players on Friday evening, November 18, has been completed and the remainder is progressing rapidly, according to a statement released today by John Fisher, stage manager.

The play calls for four sets. The first, an attic scene, laid in the heart of the slums of Paris, will show the characteristic broken, gray plaster, revealing red brick walls. The second scene, a boudoir, will consist of white walls and brown paneled wainscoating. The drawing-room set will be done in oak paneling. The last set, the kitchen, will have white walls, set off by three feet of black tiling. The three latter scenes are laid in the home of M. Charles Dupont, a wealthy Paris banker. The sets were designed by John Wintermute and John Fisher. William Gehres is in charge of the painting of the sets.

The costuming of the play is under the direction of Arda Walker and Sarah Bolton. Curtmarie Brown, business manager of the production has also announced an extensive advertising and ticket selling campaign to begin next week. An announcement of the play was made during the half of the Maryville-King football game. Posters and signs will be placed through the main portion of town.

Tickets will go on sale during the early part of next week and will be sold each night after supper in Pearson's lobby. They may also be purchased at the Y store, at all local schools, and at Rickett's, Chandler & Singleton's and Proffitt's department store.

The play, under the direction of Mrs. Nita E. West, is judged by Malcolm Miller, Knoxville Journal dramatic critic, to be one of the most difficult productions ever to be undertaken by a Maryville college cast.

Two Book Shipments Received By Library To Be Ready Nov. 15

Two shipments of new books have recently been received by the library and are being catalogued by the staff. They will be available to students by November 15.

The books cover a variety of subjects. There are a large number of specialized works, and about forty books for general reading. From this group especially notable are Margaret Halsey's "With Malice Towards Some," Foster's "An American Dream," and Eve Curie's life of her mother, Madame Curie.

Margaret Halsey accompanied her husband to England recently when he was appointed an exchange professor to a British university. Her experiences on the Atlantic trip and with the English are recorded in an inimitable style in "With Malice Towards Some," which has been called by the Atlantic Monthly "the most hilarious reading of the year."

"The American Dream," by Foster, is the story of a young newspaper man who discovers some old family letters and diaries which take him back three generations. Bit by bit he builds up a picture of his family, and, as he builds this picture he discovers the American dream which had been the guiding spirit of his forefathers.

The Eve Curie biography of her mother, "Madame Curie," was first a successful magazine story before it was published in book form. It was one of the most widely-acclaimed non-fiction volumes of last winter's season, as it tells an intimate story of the struggles which this Nobel prize winner endured in her search for radium.

Josephus Daniels, a Virginian and American Ambassador to Mexico, had published during the summer his account of a trip through the southern states. "A Southerner Discovers the South." A copy of this book is included in the recent shipment.

Other books received at this time are Dorothea Brande's "Wake Up and Live;" Marjorie Hillis' "Live Alone and Like It;" the mystery novel "The Wall," by Mary Roberts Rinehart; and the hilarious "My Sister Ellen," fourteen episodes in the lives of two girls who get into many awkward situations during their early years.

Large Audience Hears Trapp Choir Tuesday

By ROBERT K. BRANDRIFF

The Salzburg Trapp choir was heard last Tuesday evening by an enthusiastic audience of almost a thousand persons. To most of them the spectacle of eight members of a single family, welded by their spirited conductor into an instrument of the flexibility and emotional appeal possible only with the human voice must have been a unique experience, for such organizations are uncommon. Composed not of individual stars or great artists but of unsophisticated young people possessing that rarest of qualities—inherent musicianship, one cannot imagine an organization more peculiarly fitted to present the vocal and instrumental music of the 15th and 16th centuries.

The Trapp family does more than merely entertain; it is performing the inestimable service of preserving and revitalizing great music that for the want of qualified performers is practically unknown to the general public today. This is true not only of their work with the block flutes, but of the early chorales and canons which they present with the freshness and simplicity that must have characterized their contemporary performances, and which is largely in present day arrangements for larger groups.

For all the interest aroused by what was recognized as the Trapp choir's outstanding contribution on this American tour, probably the greatest acclaim was reserved for the folksongs and mountain calls; and their position in the program and the obvious enjoyment with which they were sung indicate that the choir, too, recognized its strength in this genre. None but native Austrians could have sung these folkliedes of the Tyrol as they were sung Tuesday evening.

The appeal of this charming vocal ensemble was considerably heightened by their appearance in native costume which brought a little of the color and pageantry of a Salzburg festival to our own stage. Added to their unstudied stage presence and delightful voices, the result was musical fare of a quality and variety for the most discriminating. And in this appreciation it is impossible to forget the man whose unimpeachable good taste and unerring judgment is responsible for a long line of artist series successes, Professor George D. Howell.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 5th, 1938

A Setting For Pageantry

During the Autumn season a trip to the mountains is a glorious experience: at no other time of year are the views so beautiful and those who have the opportunity of going and seeing the changing colors and the falling leaves in the Great Smokies are fortunate, indeed.

But most of us stay here at college, with little or no chance to enjoy the beauties and pleasures of mountain-hiking these Fall days. For us, our college campus provides the setting for Nature's Autumn pageantry.

Few colleges anywhere in the country have grounds superior to ours in beauty. Particularly during this Autumn season do we appreciate the loveliness of our campus. Improvements—such as the removal of the present power plant, the building of the new entrance, and the circle drive—all help greatly in making our naturally attractive campus even more beautiful.

A Real Pleasure

It is a real pleasure to hear that negotiations are pending for the attendance of the entire band and dirll squad of East Tennessee Teachers college at the 1938 nenewal of the Teachers-Scotty football series next Friday afternoon on Wilson field.

We count this a pleasure because we feel that such an event is only too rare in the history of our intercollegiate athletic relations. Many are the benefits which accrue from such courtesies—benefits in finer intra-conference understanding and better individual understanding of the students of the schools. Thus we can say with true warmth that Maryville and its students will treat the visiting students and band with whole hearted hospitality during their stay on the campus.

But sometmes such relations lapse for want of two sided cooperation. Participation of Maryville students in such trips is not unprecedented—for example the Maryville students and band visited the University of Tennessee for the U. T.-Maryville game two years ago. Would it not be conducive to a fitting fulfillment of our gridiron tradition for us to make more frequent these visits to other schools?

Merry-Ville Go Round

By FRED RHODY

SHORT, SHORT, SHORT STORIES

The Day of the Big Game dawned Bright and Crisp. The whole Campus buzzed with Excitement: Would Yippyville defeat its old rival, Yappyvale? One hour before Game Time, the President called into his Office "Flash" Swift, Yippyville's star back, and Only Hope to win the Game.

"Flash," said the President in a Kindly yet Firm Voice, "Flash, you're failing Poetry Appreciated 201. I'm going to be White and give you a Special Examination right now. If you Pass, you play today against Yappyvale. If you Flunk—I'm s-sorry, old man. Remember, Yippyville is counting on you, boy!

Coach McGurk looked nervously at his Watch: Two Seconds till game time, and Flash Swift, Yippyville's Only Hope, hadn't made his appearance! Just as the Opening whistle blew, and McGurk looked around Hopelessly for someone to put in Flash's place, a Running Figure rushed Breathlessly through the crowd which overflowed the stands onto the field: it was Flash, struggling into his moleskins! "I've Passed!" he shouted Reassuringly, yet Modestly, to the hysterically joyous Throng

P. S. Flash played a Rather Poor game. He broke his Nose in the last quarter, but Otherwise he did Nothing Outstanding. Yippyville lost.

• • •

Oscar looked Very Insignificant in Comparison with the Rest of the Class. To watch him during a Lecture, One would surely get the Impression that he knew Nothing about the subject. Oscar never Volunteered an Answer to a Question, and when the Professor asked him something, he Nervously Mumbled an incoherent Response. Consequently, Everyone just naturally Assumed that Oscar wasn't very Intelligent, and that no one in the class need Worry about making the Lowest Grade so long as Oscar was in the class. Finally, the Day of Examinations came. The Next Day, the Results were announced. Naturally, No One had even Dreamed that Oscar would make the Highest Grade. He didn't: he was at the Very Bottom of the List.

• • •

Marge was dating Bill Pretty Regularly. Bill had a Good Job, was Handsome, Intelligent and Possessed a Fine Sense of Humor. He seemed the Ideal Match for Marge. But there was Another Man who was Also in Love with Marge: Jasper! Jasper didn't Seem at All the Kind of Man Marge would be Atracted to. He was very Homely, had a poor Personality, and a Worse Job, and was always in a Sullen Mood. If you had even Suggested that Marge might Marry Jasper instead of Bill, everyone would have Laughed at you. Anyhow, One Day the Papers across the Country carried the News in Screaming Headlines that Marge had Eloped by Night! A Stunned Nation read the Astounding Story while It Sipped its Morning Coffee. No one had even Dreamed for one Moment that Marge would Give Up Bill and All he Meant for Jasper, who had Nothing to Offer. She didn't: she married Bill.

FRESHMUN FUNN

By CAP'N BELLS

With the election of Dudley Moore to the presidency, it looks like the freshman class will be getting a social New Deal (without the debt).

Treasurer Hunt has found his friends have increased tenfold now that he handles the freshman funds. Bet he's heard, "Let's split it two ways and skip town" so many times, he wonders if there is anybody honest in the world. We two are still here, Troy. Ahem, do you suppose we could work it? Are you a man or a sophomore? We could always claim we were kidnapped by a Man from Mars.

Who thinks "Joe" Holman is the "cutest little thing"? Just ask him. I double dare ya!

Fifteen "RAH's" for Captain Wilson, who was injured Tuesday in the frosh-senior touch football fracas. The frosh will win you a game yet, Wilson. Perhaps, if some of the freshgirls would sorta inspire some of the freshboys, they might even beat those big ol' juniors.

Re: last week's Wastebaskitem about Quentin Myers sleeping through chapel. Sir Myers insists that he wasn't asleep. He claims he was just "resting his eyes." And exercising his tonsils?

That formal dinner was a bit of all right. Candlelight, soft music, you and I alone at a table with six others—ah, romance. The Penn-Jersey-York club deserves a big hand for their decorations and the atmosphere they helped to create, (and the dandy advertising they're giving the World's Fair).

• • • •

Things we learn at college: The Salzburg Trapp choir is something to write home about; the Virginia Reel can be "swinged" (swang, swung).

• • •

Remarkable Resemblances: Fred Snell to Tommy Kelly as "Tom Sawyer" at the freshman shindig Monday evening; Lois Thorson to Daisy Mae Scragg, the same evening; "Cy" Scapellati to a hick visiting the big city, the same time (or any time).

• • •

DANN CUPID

Now the fly in my soup
Is the guy in my group
Who wants to arrange for my dating.
First he "rates" the whole crop,
Then picks me the "top".
His weakness, I've found, is his "rating".
There's never a beauty,
Or stunner, or cutie;
Perhaps he believes I don't "rate" 'em.
But whether or not
I've deserved what I've got,
I don't just dislike 'em, I hate 'em.
When my appetite sinks,
It's my buddy who thinks,
"It's nothing, I'm sure, that is chronic.
Diagnosing his case,
From the look on his face,
He needs a romance for a tonic."
But strictly between us,
I'll find my own venus;
To let my old friend would be stupid.
He's all right in his way,
But he is, I must say,
A bum imitation of Cupid.

—Don Kent

• • •

Add freshman last sayings: "No, professor, I wasn't listening to your lecture. I was thinking."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Nov. 5

2:30 Triangle club picnic, college farm.
6:45 Alpha Sigma—John Guinter as violin soloist,
Athenian—"The Dawn Arose", by John Wintermute.
Bainonian—Musical program.
Theta Epsilon—Play.
8:15 Student council sponsors play by Theta Alpha Phi, "The Bride Wore Red Pajamas."

SUNDAY, Nov. 6

1:15 YWCA—Dr. McAfee's subject will be "Lord, Teach Us To Pray."
3:00 Messiah practice.
4:45 YMCA—"Secrets of Victory" by Dr. Tarwater.
7:00 Vespers—Dr, Stevenson to speak on "What Should be the Christian Attitude Toward War?"
8:00 Student Vols—A one-act play, "The Lord's Prayer", in the philosophy classroom.

MONDAY, Nov. 7

6:45 Ministerial association—Open forum discussion on "Salvation."
Student council—Meeting in Dr. Preston's classroom, Thaw hall.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 9

6:45 Law club—Mock trial, Athenian hall.

The Elizabeth Gowdy Baker memorial art gallery will be open every afternoon except Sunday, from 3:00 to 5:00.

First Formal Dinner Has World Fair Theme

On last Tuesday evening Pearson's dining hall was the scene of the year's first formal dinner. The Triangle club, in charge of decorating the hall, used a New York World's fair theme, employing the orange and blue colors of the fair in gay streamers, bows and flags. The decorating committee from the club was headed by Catherine Davidson.

Recorded music, including favorite orchestral selections and Stephen Foster melodies, was planned by Glenn Young.

Play At Student Vols

A one-act play, "The Lord's Prayer" will be presented by members of the religious drama class at the meeting of student volunteers Sunday evening. The cast includes Carol Ward, Mary Frances Spurlock, Muriel Mann, Gordon Bennett, John Wintermute, and William Goins. Sarah Bolton will read a scriptural prologue and Ralph Reed will sing Malotte's "Lord's Prayer."

Members of the play production class of the dramatic art department are staging the play. Arda Walker is costumer.

Arias Heard By Club

Arias from the standard operatic repertoire were presented at the program of the Disc club on Friday afternoon in the Fine Arts studio. Included were the "Prize Song" from Die Meistersinger, "Elsa's Dream" and "In Distant Lands" from Lohengrin, "Elizabeth's Prayer" and "Evening Star" from Tannhauser, the "Habanera" and "Toreador Song" from Carmen and the "Jewel Song" from Faust. Ernestine Foulke was commentator.

TARWATER SPEAKS TO YMCA

Dr. O. R. Tarwater, pastor of the First Methodist church of Maryville will speak at the Sunday worship service of the YMCA, tomorrow at 5 p.m. on the subject "Secrets of Victory." On the same program Dave Kidder will play a piano solo on variations of "Adeste Fideles" by Thomas Marritt.

QUEENERS GO TO NEW ORLEANS

Professor and Mrs. Verton M. Queener left Wednesday morning for New Orleans, where they are attending a meeting of the Southern Historical association until Sunday. The association meets in different cities of the south each year.

BAINONIAN TO HAVE MUSIC

A secret musical program will be the offering at the regular meeting of Bainonian tonight. No information has been released as to the nature of the program, but it is supposed to be on the order of a radio variety show. All members are invited.

French Club Meets Wednesday Evening

Three new members were elected at the meeting of the French club held last Wednesday evening in the Baker art gallery. The new members are Ruth Gordon, Margaret Hodges, and Marcia Thompson. Plans for a picture for the Chilhowean were discussed. After a short business meeting the Marseillaise was sung. Aline Campbell read a paper entitled "The Life of Daudet" and Miss Dorothy Hunter read "Life in Provence," showing pictures of that section of France. At the close of the program refreshments were served.

Initiation Held Thursday

The new member of the women's glee club were initiated last Thursday evening. The program was in the form of a radio musical quiz. The new girls were welcomed into the organization by its president Helen Bewley and its director, Mr. Ralph R. Colbert. Harriet Barber led the informal group singing. Curtmarie Brown, Margaret Knox, and Marianna Allen were in charge.

Stack Base Laid

During the past week cement was poured for the foundation of the new power house. Previous to this sixty-two cubic yards of concrete was poured into the eighteen foot square excavation for the foundation for the 223 ton smokestack.

The foundation for the gate posts at the new entrance from College street was also laid. This, and the clearing of the walks, and gathering of leaves was included in the program of the campus workers this week.

CAROLINA CLUB HAS PICNIC

Members of the Carolina club left for a "trip to the moon" picnic this afternoon at four o'clock from Pearsons hall in their special rocket. Upon their arrival on the "moon," the College Woods, they will be entertained by the moon-dwellers who will tell fortunes, read palms, and reveal several other lunar attractions seldom seen by earthly eyes.

Don Kent Summoned

(Continued from Page One)

whose only aim is to see that pustice is carried out.

This trial is of great interest to all Maryville and particularly to all future law students who are expected to be on hand to scrtinize the technique of these famous gentlemen of the bar.

It is rumored that each of the counsels has an unexpected angle to bring up which will make the case even more interesting than usual. Court guards have been doubled and warned against any attempt of violence on the part of the over excited mob that is expected to attend.

Exchange

By LULA WADE DIGGS

Chipskates

Embattled co-eds at the University of Alabama are hurling the charge of stinginess at the men on the campus. They think they have good reason, since they recently learned that the university supply store, where food and drinks are sold, has its record crowds in the evening immediately after 10:45, when men must return their dates to dormitories or sorority houses.

• • • •

On The Other Hand

De Pauw university's 750 men students foot most of the "date" bills, but despite those expensive items, spend less in a year than the 450 co-eds.

• • •

Enough Queens

The queen situation became so complicated at Kent State college that the student council took matters in hand and abolished three queens. Henceforth the only legal titles are those of Homecoming Queen, Queen of the May, and Miss Kent State.

• • •

What? No Beds?

If all students who sleep in class were laid end to end . . . they would be more comfortable.

—All State

• • •

Definition

Swing: A frenzied rotation about a fixed point. Preferably the floor.

—The College News

• • •

To Whom It May Concern:

Violets are red,
Roses are blue,
Think of the postage
I've spent on you.

—Exchange

Weather Report

Chili today and Hot Tamale.

—The Breeze

• • •

Difference

Two lovers walking down the street;
She trips. He murmurs, "careful sweet"
Now, wed, (they tread that selfsame street;
She trips. He growls, "Pick up your feet."

—University Echo

• • •

Think So?

Dean William S. Taylor, of the University of Kentucky, has attacked the admission standards of American colleges and universities as "far too lenient" and declared himself in favor of a selective program whereby "the thirty percent who cannot hope to succeed" will be eliminated.

—Kentucky Kernel

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SPORTS

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By DOUG STEAKLEY
Sports Editor

LAST NIGHT—

"The wind blew and the rain fell." Amen . . . the wind did blow, in the form of a King College Tornado, and the rain did fall, in sheets and torrents. Personally I would much rather have had the rain alone than both together. Those boys out there in those red suits last night incidentally were more than just an idle wind. They were a real tornado. They tackled hard, hit the line hard, and in general played hard. But to our knowledge they played clean and hard football. They brought to Maryville one of the best running attacks seen this year. They opened holes in the line a truck could have driven through, let alone that little halfpint Clabaugh, who we think, was outstanding both defensively and offensively.

The rain drove away a few of the spectators but there was one loyal fan who was rather adept at making up rhymes and reasons, urging the boys on. One of them ran something like this:

"Hickory, dickory dock,
Get in there boys—and block!"

Another of his best ran like this:

"There was an old lady who lived in a shoe . . .
There goes Smith and Taylor, too!"

There were many more too, but we regret we cannot at the moment recall any of them.

We don't want to say much about the defeat last night, but if you will recall last week's column, you will remember our saying that the Scotties would probably take to the air in the next two games. Whether or not you realize it, the two touchdowns in the Lenoir-Rhyne game and the one last night were both made possible by passes. Maryville has one of the keenest potential pass receivers in the conference in Joe Etheredge. With Tom Taylor on the other side of the line to help receive those passes, and with Hughes and Honaker to toss them, can you blame Maryville for using them?

Homecoming Fans See Scotties Tie L-R Bears, 12-12

The Maryville college Highlanders held the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears to a 12-12 tie last Friday night in the Homecoming game played on Wilson Field. The Scotties' running attack was greatly handicapped by the loss of Hughes, who is on the shelf with an injured ankle, and they were forced to take the air for both touchdowns. Two long passes paved the way for both Scot tallies.

Lenoir-Rhyne outgained Maryville, making 22 first downs to Maryville's 5, and the Bruins practically dominated most of the play in the first half with a bewildering set of spinner plays. Lenoir-Rhyne scored first, early in the game after a series of runs by their flashing back, Sigmon, who frequently hit the Maryville line for gains of five to ten yards.

Morton scored the Scotties' first touchdown on a drive through left guard, after a forty yard pass to Etheredge was ruled complete due to interference on the one yard line. Maryville scored again in the third quarter when Scot Honaker tossed a long pass to Tom Taylor who ran the ball 35 yds. to the Bruin's five yard line, where he was dumped by the Lenoir-Rhyne safety man. Two plunges at the line failed, and Garner took the ball over on the third try around right end. J. D. Hughes attempted to convert the extra point, but the injured backfield man missed for the second time this year and the score was Maryville 12—Lenoir-Rhyne 6.

The Bruins turned loose their running attack again in the fourth quarter, with Quinn and Sigmon leading the way they battled their way down the field on a 50 yard drive to score near the end of the quarter.

They failed to convert the extra point and the gun went off with the score tied 12-12.

Although Maryville was outgained and outplayed many times, she showed a powerful passing attack that may bring lots of grief to the Conference this year. Etheredge, Garner, and Hughes were all playing under wraps, suffering injuries of one sort or another.

Lineups:

MARYVILLE		LENOIR-RHYNE
T. Taylor	LE	McSwain
Kramer	LT	Lockman
Smith	LG	Sursavage
Wilburn	C	Cline
Burns	RG	Persianoff
Tipton	RT	Garrett
Etheredge	RE	Tucker
Hunt	FB	Longenberger
Morton	RH	Quinn
Garner	LH	Sigmon
Burris (c)	QB	Amendola

Subs: Maryville—Honaker, Taylor, Henschen, Shelfer, Baird, Cragan, Jenkins, Baird, Hughes.
Lenoir-Rhyne—Brown, Caldwell, Conrad, Gibson, Neal.

INTERCLASS SPORTS

FROSH-SENIOR GAME

The seniors crushed the Freshmen last week 20-0, in one of the best played games of the intramural season.

The Seniors showed plenty of teamwork in their first victory. McCaskie and Baird sparked the scoring plays for the winners; Wilson and Birmingham played fine ball for the Frosh in the backfield, matching a steady forewall.

After kicking off to the Freshmen, the Seniors took the ball and immediately scored. McCaskie to Baird on the old sleeper pass. McCaskie tossed to Rhody for the extra point. In the second quarter the seniors again scored via air-route, this time Jussley receiving. The Seniors led at the half, 14-0. In the closing minutes of the game, McCaskie again threw a touchdown pass to Meares far into the end-zone to end the scoring for the day. Seniors 20—Frosh 0.

FROSH-SOPH

The sophomores beat out a crippled freshman squad 9-0, Thursday, in a scrappy game.

The soph line stood out in both offensive and defensive play, keeping the freshmen back in their own territory and blocking for Kindred's passes and runs. Kindred was the outstanding back of the afternoon.

The sophs scored in the first quarter with a beautifully executed pass, Van Blarcum to Kindred, good for 30 yards. Peterson caught a pass to convert the point. Again in the third quarter Evaul rushed in to tag Burns, attempting to pass behind his own goalline, adding two points for the sophomores. Final score: Sophs 9,—Frosh 0.

Scot Runners Lose To Tech, Face Tennessee Wednesday

The cross country team is planning a meet with the University of Tennessee this Wednesday afternoon at Knoxville. Although the team suffered defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech in Atlanta last Saturday, they are expected to be in better condition for the meet Wednesday. A return meet will be run at Maryville on November 18, over the college course, with the Tennessee Vols. The men who will probably run against the University are: Weldon Baird, Everett Gray, Gene Orr, Alfred Davies, Vernon Lloyd, and Bill Mooney.

Scottie Honaker's Kicking Is Wasted As Shockey And Breaks Cost SMC Lead

King Rallies To Knock Scots From Loop Pinnacle, 13-6 With Crashing Last-Half Offensive

The King college Tornado blew over Wilson Field last night and left the Maryville College Highlanders on the tail end of a 13-6 score. King flashed a smooth running attack that blasted hole after hole in the Maryville line letting Clabaugh or Shockey drive through for gains of five to ten yards.

Maryville's only hope seemed to be in their passing offense, and they scored their lone touchdown on a pass from Hughes to Etheredge. Maryville was in King territory most of the game and practically all of the first half was spent deep in the Tornado ground. Maryville scored first in the second quarter when Honaker booted one out on the King 15 yard line, and on a badly angled King punt which went out on the King 30 yard line, Maryville was in scoring position. On the first play Morton hit the line for four yards. Hughes then tossed the touchdown pass to Etheredge who was on the two yard line and had merely to step over the line for the first tally. J. D. Hughes' attempted place kick for extra point failed. Maryville lost another opportunity to score in the same quarter, when she fumbled on the King 15 yard line.

In the third quarter King drove 55 yards to score their first touchdown. Decker started the parade off with a 25 yard jaunt around right end, bringing the ball to the Maryville 35 yard line. Hawkins then drove through to the fifteen for a first down. Two more right end runs brought the ball to the seven yard line, where Shockey smashed through left tackle for the touchdown. An attempted left end run for the extra point failed.

The Tordnadoes then kicked to the five yard line, where Al Burris made a beautiful run back of 45 yards. Garner then booted the ball down to the ten yard line and King punted back to their 45 yard line. Another of Maryville's passes, a lateral from a forward pass, Hughes to Etheredge, who lateraled to Burris, netted the Scotties 20 yards. On the next play a 15 yard penalty was imposed on the Highlanders for holding and thus another scoring opportunity was lost. Garner then punted to the 20, and the third quarter ended.

Shockey then started another, Tornado touchdown drive with a fifteen yard run, but King lost the ball on downs deep in Maryville territory. Maryville, however, fumbled on the first play and the ball went back to King. Hawkins then ran, unmolested, around right end to score standing up, and when the extra point was converted with a placekick, the score was King 13 and Maryville 6.

In the remaining few minutes of the game Maryville threw passes in all directions attempting to score, but the game ended with King in possession of the ball on Maryville's forty-five yard line.

Scot Honaker, quarterbacking for Maryville most of the game, played a fine game of ball, punting and passing with accuracy in both cases. "Nig" Wilburn was a tower of strength on defense, broke through many times, and in general succeeded in giving King plenty of trouble. Cousin Joe Etheredge looked like he was back in the form which has been threatening the Conference this year. Etheredge, despite his injury, played the whole game, and was in every second of the 60 minutes.

The loss to King was the first conference defeat suffered by Maryville this year, and although we are not alone in first place, we are still on top of the heap, with King and Carson-Newman there too.

MARYVILLE	Pos.	KING
T. Taylor	LE	Kursavage
Kramer	LT	Clendennen
S. K. Taylor	LG	Gaulaki
Wilburn	C	Wade
Jenkins	RG	Hart
Tipton	RT	Webb
Etheredge	RE	Price
Hunt	FB	Clabaugh
Garner	HB	Evelard
Morton	HB	Hawkins
Honaker	QB	Comsia

Subs: Maryville—Hughes, W. Baird, Burris, Smith, Hooker, Henschen, and Burns.
King—Schockey.

FORMER COACH VISITS

Among the many visitors on the college campus during the summer months were Coach Z. Jay Stanley, former coach at Maryville college who is now practicing law in Richmond, Ind., and Luther Thompson who is now head of the Aluminum Company of Canada.

Women's Soccer Title Won by Jr.-Sr.

Thursday the junior-senior soccer team of the women's point system won the soccer championship by defeating the freshmen team 5-0, in a well contested game. The junior-senior team had defeated the sophomore team, 3-2, in a game played a week ago Thursday.

The freshman team receives honorable mention in the tournament, having defeated the sophomore team on Tuesday, 6-2. There are so many freshmen out for the point system this year that two teams were chosen for soccer and each girl on the two teams had her opportunity to play. The freshmen should be commended on the good fight that they put up.

All the games were fast, but were not as rough this year as they have been previously. Hazel Eddins, director of the point system groups, says that this is due to the penalty which was enforced for not keeping the hands behind the back.

The winning team, that of the junior-seniors, was captained by Jane Corry, and the manager was Dot Quass. The team is as follows:

Halfbacks: Jane Corry, capt. Joy Corrigan, Barbara McCutcheon.
Forwards: Virginia Partridge, Elizabeth Stone, Lyn Tyndall.
Fullbacks: Marianna Cassady, Dot Quass, manager.
Wings: Louise Allen, Catherine Davidson.
Goalkeeper: Maude Smith.

Meares Pinch-Hits On Mat

Wrestling practice started last week under the coaching of Edgar Meares, while Coach Robert Thrower is working on football. Practice is held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and every one interested in coming out for wrestling should report for practice Monday.

The team suffered several losses by graduation last year, but a good season is anticipated with lettermen Jenkins, Meares, Everett, and Hahn back again this year. There are many open vacancies however, and they will be the headache for Coach Thrower this winter. Approximately 14 men have reported for the first practice but more are expected out after football season gets under way.

Swimming Team Practice

Nineteen men turned out to Coach Gillingham's first practice for the swimming team Tuesday.

With four letter-men back for the team and nine freshman prospects, Mr. Gillingham's first practices proved rather favorable for a good year. In the first meeting Coach discussed training rules and general requirements for the swimming squad. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the squad was put through light practice; Monday regular training will start.

The captain this year will be elected next week from last year's squad: Findley, 50 and 100 yard free style; Ritzman, breaststroke; Akana, all-around; Gene Crane, diving; and Felknor, 440 yard free style. Ed Ciurczak will assist Coach Gillingham and manage the team.

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WHO'S WHO

(Cont. from Page One)

ing in the field of Home economics. A member of Bainonian; two years a member of the glee club; and secretary of her junior class last year constitute her major activities in Maryville.

Curtmarie Brown, of Brooklawn Manor, Morris Plains, has done most of her extra-curricular activities in speech. For two years she has been a member of the varsity debate team; and of Pi Kappa Delta. She was president of the honorary fraternity for the year 1937-38. She has been on the Chilhowean staff two years; the Highland Echo three years; the YW cabinet three years; and the women's glee club for three years. Majoring in history, she is also secretary to Professor Verton M. Queener, head of that department.

Felknor, editor of the Highland Echo, has been on the staff for four years, two of them as managing editor. He is a member of Writer's Workshop; Athenian, and was on the '38 Chilhowean staff, and a member of the varsity swimming team last year. For three years he has been an assistant in his major subject, chemistry. Felknor lives in Meridian, Miss.

Also a chemistry major and assistant in the department, Sara Lee Hellums, junior from Rotan, Texas, is Nu Gamma leader for the YWCA; and a member of Bainonian. On both the freshman and varsity debate teams, she is a member of Pi Kappa Delta. In 1936-37 she was vice president of the class of '40. For three years she has been a reporter on the Highland Echo staff.

Kramer, a town student, is a political science major. He is a varsity debater and member of Pi Kappa Delta. For two years he has been on the varsity football team. He was president of his class his sophomore year; and was elected to Writer's Workshop at the end of the year.

Minear, also a Maryville student, is a member of Athenian, majoring in sociology. Treasurer of the YMCA, in 1936-37; he was president in 1937-38, and is now a member of the cabinet. For five years he has been in the college choir and assistant in the Treasurer's office. He was elected to Writer's Workshop, from which he resigned in the spring of this year.

Alpha Sigma president, Morgan, from Bloomsbury, N. J., is also vice president of the YMCA. Majoring in English, he is also doing honors work in that department this year. His other activities include editor of the '38 Chilhowean; member of the Writer's Workshop; member of the track team for two years; and member of the student council and Highland Echo staff his freshman year.

Proctor, a transfer student from Bridgewater Teachers college last year, is a history major and assistant in that department. Last year he was a member of the varsity debate team. At the present time he is the secretary of Athenian; and business manager of the 1939 Chilhowean. Proctor is a junior from Reading, Vt.

Louise Proffitt, Maryville junior, has been a member of Pi Kappa Delta since her freshman year and is now president of that organization. She is also a member of Writer's Workshop and Bainonian. Her major work is in the department of history.

Rhody, president of Athenian, is from Philadelphia. He has been on the YMCA cabinet for two years; the Highland Echo staff for three years; and, on the '38 Chilhowean staff, serving as sports editor. Last year he was junior class president; and a member of the Writer's Workshop, from which he resigned last month. At the present time he is on the student council and student-faculty committee. Rhody is doing work in sociology for his major.

Seven of the twelve "Who's Who" students this year are seniors. The four juniors who were elected last year to represent Maryville in the "Who's Who" publication were renominated for the 1938-39 edition of the book. They are: Baird, Minear, Rhody, and Helen Bobo.

Maryville Scrubs Beat Porter High School 20-0

The Maryville Scrubs showed their stuff Thursday afternoon by taking Porter high school 20-0 on Wilson field.

The Porter high school squad uncorked a nice flurry of passes, though several times during the game, the Maryville sub-Scotties pulled some nice running plays with Deweese carrying the ball. Maryville, however, never had any trouble during the game, and easily outplayed the high school boys. Deweese and Nicely shone in the backfield; "Lil' Abner" Barbour played a bangup game at center. Cook and Davis pulled down plenty of passes for Porter.

The third stringers scored in the first quarter when Spiers cut around end from the Porter ten. The half ended with the score Maryville Scrubs 6—Porter high 0. In the third quarter Deweese caught a lateral on the first bounce and lit out twenty-five yards and over the goal line standing up. Hahn converted the extra point. The Scrubs marked up their last tally in the last quarter when Deweese cut off tackle for a thirty yard dash along the sidelines. Hahn converted and the score stood 20-0, in favor of Maryville when the game ended.

Captain J. T. Hunt, former editor of the Highland Echo and now a member of the faculty of Castle-Heights Military Academy, is visiting the campus this week end.

A brief business meeting will be held by Theta at 6:45 this evening. Because of the Theta Alpha Phi play, no program has been planned.

Teachers Game

The Scotties are anticipating, rather anxiously, next week's game with the Johnson City Bucaneers. Coach J. G. McMurray's team is featuring Fleming, one of the best ball carriers and passers in the conference, on a program of dazzling offenses. This week they are attacking Carson-Newman at Jefferson City. By looking at past scores, the Teachers have a good chance of giving the Scotties a real battle.

The Teachers are strong on the unexpected. Last week they sprang into the conference picture with a 14 to 6 win over King and will be looming rather large if they win over Carson-Newman. Last year the Bucaneers nosed out Maryville 13-10, and 2-0, in '36.

HAYSEEDERS HAVE PARTY

The hayseed party of the Triangle club began this afternoon at 2:30. In wagons packed with hay, the members rode out to the college farm where they spent the afternoon playing games.

They are to have an old-fashioned country dinner down in the pasture this evening. Following dinner, there will be a surprise program.

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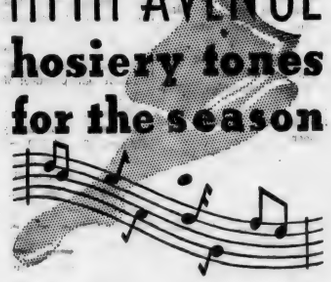
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THE Highland Echo

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College Dramatic Season Opens Next Friday Evening In Chapel With Three-Act Farce, Tovarich

Mann and Bennett Lead In Comedy Adapted By Robert Sherwood

WEST DIRECTS DRAMA

Brink, Warren, Wintermute Have Important Roles In Production

The Maryville college dramatic season will open next Friday night at eight o'clock in Voorhees chapel, when the College players under the direction of Mrs. Nita E. West present Jacques Deval's comedy-farce, "Tovarich", starring Muriel Mann and Gordon Bennett in the leading roles of Tatiana and Mikail Ouratief. Katherine Warren and John Wintermute will take the parts of Fernande and Charles Dupont with Frank Brink as Gorochenko.

Bennett is a capable and experienced actor; and is well remembered for his performance in "Craig's Wife," which won the Theta Alpha Phi cup for 1936-37. He has also had leading roles in "Pride and Prejudice" and "First Lady." Miss Mann, who has studied in the Rice School of Dramatic Art, is well known for her comedy lead in "Pride and Prejudice" and also for her work in "First Lady." This will be Brink's first appearance before a Maryville audience, having been cast in "Night Must Fall," but forced to withdraw because of a broken ankle.

Other members of the cast include Barbara Anderson, as Olga; William Felknor as Brickinski; Bruce Walters, as Chauffourier; Vernon Lloyd as Martelleau and concierge; Mary Frances Spurlock, as Louise; Sara Bolton as Madame Van Hemert; Arda Walker as Madame Chauffourier; and Charles

Was Smash Hit In Europe

Fish as Georges Dupont.

Tovarich was a smash hit in the capitals of Europe, running some eight hundred performances in Paris alone. It was written by Jacques Duval as a farce centered about Russian emigres in Paris. Thinking that the play would be appreciated only by Parisians familiar with the subject, he took little interest in it, putting it into rehearsals before he had even finished the last act. Making its first appearance in Paris in October of 1933, it became an immediate success and has been produced in virtually every city on the continent.

The production, adapted by Robert E. Sherwood, came to London in 1935, where it played for over a year to capacity crowds at Plymouth theatre, winning praise from the Royal family. It met with even greater approval on Broadway. "At last the drouth has been broken!" said the New York Times. "There was jubilation on the sidewalks last night." Having been released only recently for amateur performance, "Tovarich" will probably be seen here for its first time on any other than the professional stage.

"Tovarich" is a delightful comedy concerning Mikail Ouratief, an exiled Russian prince, and his wife, the Grand Duchess Tatiana, who have fled to Paris, where they take positions as servants in the home of M. Charles Dupont, a wealthy Parisian banker. "Universal in its appeal, in its good humored admiration for human virtues latent even in princes, its expert mixing of comic and pathetic, touches. It is sure fire!" said the New York American.

Staged by Fisher

The play is being staged by John Fisher, with Louise Allen as his assistant, and has been in production since early in October. Fisher did the sets for "Pride and Prejudice" and was stage manager for "First Lady."

Business managers for the play are Curtmarie Brown and William Walton. Properties are under the direction of Ellen Losey and William Goin, with Arda Walker and Sara Bolton in charge of costumes. Ed Ciurczak is technical adviser to the cast in the pronunciation of Russian names and phrases. Sets were designed by John Fisher and John Wintermute.

Reserved seat tickets for the play are being sold at the Y store, and in the lobby of Pearsons following the evening meal. They may also be purchased at Rickett's, Chandler-Singleton's and Proffitt's department store in town.

Have Tovarich Leads



PAT MANN



GORDON BENNETT

Pat Mann and Gordon Bennett who will play the leading roles of Tatiana and Mikail Ouratief in the College Players presentation of Tovarich next Friday evening.

Societies Choose "Idiot's Delight"

Casting of Pulitzer Prize Play In Few Weeks

"Idiot's Delight" by Robert Sherwood has been selected for the Athenian-Bainonian mid-winter, subject to final approval by the faculty, according to an announcement by a joint committee of the two societies. The play is scheduled for the middle of February and Mrs. Nita Eckles West will begin tryouts as soon as those for "Hamlet" have been completed. The committee, composed of William McGill, John Wintermute, George Hunt, Mary Chambers, Ellen Sauer, and Carol Ward, has recommended William Gehres, Eleanor Long, and Ellen Sauer for stage manager, assistant stage manager, and business manager, respectively.

"Idiot's Delight" won the Pulitzer prize in drama in the 1935-36 season and was runner-up for the newly created New York Drama Critics' circle award. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine, who played the leading roles, enjoyed one of their greatest successes in this vehicle.

An expose of the idiocy of war, the play offers a vigorous arraignment of the war madness at present threatening the world, and is aimed particularly at those countries which have already succumbed to Fascist domination and influence. The scene is laid at the Monte Gabriel hotel in the Italian Alps near the Austrian and Swiss frontiers.

Chilhowean Will Take Sophomore Pictures Now

The sophomore section of the Chilhowean will open on Monday, November 14, Otto Pflanze announced today. Sophomore pictures for the Chilhowean can be made during the next three weeks. The editor urges that all sophomores who wish to have their pictures in the annual get them made during the specified period, as that is positively the maximum amount of time that can be given to the sophomore section, since the annual must be completed on schedule.

The junior section closed on Saturday, likewise having been open for three weeks.

Anyone having informal snapshots of students or campus scenes which they would like to have appear in the Chilhowean are asked to give them to some member of the annual staff or to their class presidents.

Louise Proffitt To Direct Work For Barnwarming

Mother Goose Is Theme For YWCA Program In Gym On November 24

The annual barnwarming, under the auspices of the YWCA, will be given in the Alumni gymnasium on Thanksgiving evening, November 24, at 8:00. The theme of the program will be "Mother Goose Rhymes Brought Up to Swing," with Old Mother Goose and Modern Mother Goose carrying out the motif. Each booth will represent a nursery rhyme, while skits will be modern versions of infant nursery rhymes. All music for this event will be modern.

Preparations are now being made under the supervision of Louise Proffitt, athletic director of the YWCA, and chairman of the barnwarming, and Bruce Morgan, business manager. Ruth Abercrombie and Erwin Ritzman are co-chairmen of booths, while Ellen Sauer is costume chairman. John Fisher is in charge of decorations, and will be assisted by Miss Frances Rich and the art department. The program committee consists of Mabel Ennis, Harriet Miller, and Edwin Goddard, and Bill Felknor is acting as assistant business manager.

Nominations for king and queen of this event will be made from the senior class by the senior class nominating committee and will appear in the Highland Echo on November 20. The election will be held in chapel on the Wednesday immediately preceding Thanksgiving, and the entire student body will have the opportunity to vote. The names of the king and queen, to be known this year as the King and Queen of Hearts, will be kept secret until the barnwarming.

Theme Of Chapel Service Is Peace

Armistice Day Service Led By Dr. Lloyd, Pflanze, Baird, Bobo

The chapel service yesterday morning was devoted to the theme of world peace, and conducted by the Peace Forum as a part of its Armistice Day celebration.

The program was built around the Kellogg Treaty for the outlawry of war as a national policy. In reading and discussing the treaty, President Ralph W. Lloyd stated that, although its provisions had been disregarded by many of its important signers, it still remained as a great pacifist ideal, and that the settlement of the recent European crisis indicates that its spirit is not dead.

Those taking part in the program adapted by President Lloyd were Otto Pflanze, chairman of the Peace Forum; Helen Bobo, president of the YWCA; and Weldon Baird, president of the YMCA.

The Peace Forum sponsored Armistice Day programs in three local churches last week. The evening service at the Presbyterian church was devoted to a program planned by the Forum, and the young people's services at the Northern Methodist church and also at the First Baptist church were conducted by Forum members.

Directors' Board To Convene Fall Meeting Tuesday

General Reports Of Past Year Will Be Given At Meeting

The fall meeting of the board of directors of Maryville college will be held in the president's office on Tuesday at 9 o'clock. At this meeting the general reports of the past year will be given and the more extensive plans and business of the college will be discussed. The most important item will be the reading of the report of the president which includes statements from the various officers and departments of the college.

The fall meeting of the directors is held on the third Tuesday of November of each year, and is the second of two; the other being in the spring when degrees are awarded, faculty appointments made, and part I of the president's report is presented.

The board of directors consists of thirty-six members; one third elected each year for a term of three years by the Synod of Tennessee of the Presbyterian church in the U.S.A. as specified in the charter and bylaws of the college.

Three administrative officers of the college are also directors: President Ralph W. Lloyd, Treasurer F. L. Proffitt, and Miss Clemmie J. Henry, director of student help. The chairman of the board of directors since 1932 has been Judge S. O. Houston of Knoxville.

The board has two outstanding committees which conduct business details between the regularly scheduled meetings. One is the committee on Administration, composed of the president of the college and the heads of six other committees. The second is the committee on Finance, composed of the president, ex-officio, Judge A. E. Mitchell of Knoxville, chairman, and three other members. The first of these meets every two months and the last, every month.

Triangulars Form Cheering Section

Club Members Plan Similar Cheering Section At Winter Games

At yesterday's game the new cheering section, sponsored by the Triangle club, made its debut. One hundred and fifty-six Triangulars and friends took part in the triangle-shaped colored-card display while another hundred students interested in some real cheering filled out the center section of the grandstand that was reserved for them.

Color and action abounded during the half-time as the Teacher's lassies went through their intricate maneuvers, forming the school letters. Then while Maryville's band marched and played the alma mater in letter formation, the cheering section formed the letters in red on an orange background.

Although there are no more home football games this fall, plans are being made to conduct similar cheering sections at the winter-sports events.

Arrangements for the cheering section were made by a committee composed of Roland Anderson and George Tibbetts, who were assisted by David Hall and Phyllis Heaton.

Rev. L. K. Anderson Of Africa To Speak At Chapel Wednesday On Behalf Of Fred Hope Drive

Moving Pictures of Mission Work To Be Shown On Tuesday Night

GIFTS TO GO TO ELAT

Dr. Fred Hope, Maryville Alumnus, Director Of African School

The annual Fred Hope drive will be held next week on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 15 and 16. Two services, the meeting at seven o'clock Tuesday evening at which pictures of the missionary work in West Africa will be shown, and the chapel service Wednesday morning, will be devoted to this cause. At that time, opportunity to sign pledge cards will be given.

Fred Hope of Elat, West Africa, is a graduate of Maryville college in the class of 1906, and is in charge of the Frank James Industrial school in Elat. Two years ago he was home on furlough and spoke about his work in that section of Africa. Although there are a hundred and fifty other Maryville people who have gone to the foreign mission field in the last half century, yet for twenty-five years or more it has been the custom at the college to give the students and faculty opportunity to contribute to a special fund which is placed in Dr. Hope's hands each year. Fred Hope has been adopted as a Maryville college missionary, Maryville college helping him carry on his missionary work by means of this Fred Hope Fund. In the mission station in Elat there is a chapel that has been dedicated as the Maryville College Chapel.

This year the speaker for the drive is to be Rev. L. K. Anderson of West Africa who is home on furlough. He is a graduate of McGill university, Montreal, where his work as manager of the football team and as a member of an orchestra gave him experience valuable in later life; and at Princeton Theological seminary, where he continued his interest in an all-around career.

In the eight years he has spent in West Africa, Mr. Anderson has lived in different sections; one far inland on the edge of the sleeping sickness belt; one nearer the coast, and nearer, too, to the district where lives a tribe of pygmies occasionally visited by white people. Mr. Anderson's work consists in oversight of the seventy-one village churches and congregations established throughout the Bafia district. More than a hundred and twenty African evangelists and other workers are on the staff of this station. Recently a beautiful new church, built by African workmen under the supervision of Mr. Anderson and a young American engineer visiting West Africa for a short time, was dedicated at Bafia.

Made possible largely by gifts from America, and decorated with stained glass left over from the cathedral in Washington ,the church has a special interest for Americans as well as for the African Christians who have watched and helped throughout its building.

Dormitories Plan Open House For Wednesday Night

Women To Be Hostesses At Baldwin and Memorial To Four Hundred

Women at Baldwin and Memorial dormitories this week began plans for open house, which will be held on Wednesday, November 16, from 7:45 to 9:15 in the evening. All faculty members and men students will be invited and tentative plans are that both dormitories separately, will serve refreshments to the guests.

Memorial's matrons have appointed one girl from each floor as a general committee to make further plans. Phyllis Heaton from the third floor is in charge of planning the refreshments, with Christine Landfear from the first floor to assist her. Joan Von Nordheim from the second floor is in charge of receiving the guests and she has appointed three shifts of two girls each to welcome guests at the door. This committee consists of Johnnie Childers, Terry Jones, Matthew Wood, Janet Lindsay, Charlotte Colby, and Peggy Carter. The chairman also plans to have two girls from each floor to act as guides in assisting the guests to find the various rooms and to see that the guests are registered at the door and given tickets for refreshments.

Matrons at Baldwin appointed Bernice Smith as general chairman of their open house, and she in turn has appointed three girls to assist her. Mary Russ will register guests at the door; Miriam Nethery is in charge of the reception of guests and plans to station two girls at the door as a welcoming committee, and two shifts of six girls each at various points in the building to act as guides; Barbara Swift will be in charge of refreshments with two freshmen, Irma Criswell and Catherine Ogilvie as assistants on her committee.

It was decided by Baldwin girls that the general appearance of the dormitory at the open house would be greatly improved if there were new drapes at the hall alcoves on the second and third floors of the building. So a committee consisting of Katie Letterman and Savannah Sneed for the second floor and Emma Cassada and Betty Pedley for the third floor will be in charge of purchasing material for the drapes, sewing them at the College Maid Shop, and hanging them.

Dramatic Arts Club Will Hold Second Tea

The Dramatic Arts club will hold its second tea in the Fine Arts studio tonight. Two one-act plays will be presented.

The first is a fantasy, "The Grand Old Man," directed by John Wintermute. Jean Stringham, Curtmarie Brown, Ed Thomas, and Clinton Myers will participate. The other is a comedy "Love Is Like That," directed by Carol Ward. Sara Bolton, Mary Frances Spurlock, and Arda Walker are included in the cast.

Miriam Berst will preside at the punch bowl.

Pearsons Women Hold Informal Tea Monday For Women Transfers

On Monday afternoon, from 3:30 to 5:30, the women of Pearsons will entertain with an informal tea in the YW rooms for the upperclass women who are transfer students to Maryville this year. In the receiving line at the tea will be the fourteen transfer students staying in Pearsons; Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder supervisor of women's residence; and the house officers. Virginia Boys, president; Charlotte Moughton, vice president and social chairman; and Harriet Barber, secretary-treasurer.

The program for the tea will consist of music and is under the direction of Kathleen Cissna. Marguerite Justus is in charge of the refreshments.

This tea for the new girls in Pearsons is the first of several social activities being planned for the house members this year. All Pearsons girls and women faculty members are invited.

Stage Crew—Voorhees' Forgotten Men

By CHARLES D. ORR

It was two o'clock in the morning as three drooping figures made their way toward College Street. Each silent form was the personification of sheer exhaustion. Night after night they had worked until this time: painting, sawing, hammering and hauling. The final dress rehearsal was over; everything was in readiness; and they were completely worn out. One by one they lay down in the middle of the highway, and hoped that a car would come along. Fortunately, it didn't.

The Stage "(S)crew," as they fondly call themselves, was organized by Max Cornelius in 1935. Prior to that time, stage work has been a clumsy and unorganized affair—a bane to every director and a hindrance to every production. With a group of six, Mr. Cornelius began work on the play, "Peter Ibbetson," and a five-o'clock sun rose the day of the performance to find them putting the finishing touches on the last set. They had worked all night, but they had built and painted canvas flats which could be put up and taken down in a minimum of time. Thus was born the Stage Crew; and a new era in the staging of plays had begun.

From that time, the Crew has never wanted for something to do. They design, build and paint the sets for an average of six major productions a year. This does not include any number of smaller productions and one-act plays for which they are responsible.

Very few people realize the amount of work involved in the staging of a play. After the sets have been designed, they must be built, or rebuilt from old sets, covered and painted. Ten to twelve hours are required for six men to rebuild an ordinary set, and a play will usually call for from three to five different sets. "The Beggar on Horseback," produced here last year required thirteen different sets with eighteen changes of scenery! Over seven hundred feet of lumber were used in building them.

There seems to be nothing which the Crew will not at least attempt. Many will remember the rocking of the deck of the boat in "Mary, Queen of Scots"; the well from which Iolanthe rose in the operetta of last spring; and the fountain, in "Graustark," two years ago.

Yet they seem to thrive on their diet of long hours and hard work. For one thing, there are very few dull moments in the whole course of the production of a play. There was the time when Bill Karukus went out "cow

(Cont. on Page Two)

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SATURDAY, Nov. 12, 1938

Thank You

Just as we do in other areas of our living, many of us take our entertainment for granted. Too few of us consciously appreciate the planning and hard work connected with the Saturday evening events sponsored by the social committee.

This year's committee has provided some sort of social event for every Saturday evening, except when special activities were scheduled. The committee has used originality to an unusual degree, and the result has been a marked increase in the interest and enthusiasm of those attending the social affairs.

To the members of the social committe we say: "Thank you for the splendid work you are doing. We are hoping for more enjoyable Saturday evening social events." The committee consists of Erwin Ritzman, chairman; Al Rosser, Wilbert Looloian, Ruth Woods, Ruth Abercrombie, Bernice Smith, Zula Vance, Dr. McClelland, Dr. Hunter, Mrs. Snyder, Mr. Dollenmayer and Miss Johnson.

THE WASTEBASKET

By SCOTTIE, THE OFFICE BOY

a whole of a lot of horror and pain. Yes, they deserve all the Armistice Days and beautiful monuments we can possibly give them. Irony of it all is that the last war was purely a waste of brains, brawn, and bullets. We find ourselves in spite of all the songs of heroism that are pulled out of our throat on Armistice Day, forced to observe that was isn't all it's cracked up to be and that what we need is more men like Wednesday's speaker, Colonel Wood, who is one of the few we've had the pleasure of hearing who is not too stubborn to look at things from the other guy's point of view. However, we realize that, this column being the Wastebasket, our opinion is obviously erroneous, and shall therefore not use any more space for blowing-offsteamical purposes.

• • •

Discovered This Week!

That both Y stores have really cashed in on the sale of cough drops of late. Knowing souls will tell you it's because throats must receive extra special care now that "Messiah" rehearsals have begun.

"The North wind doth blow, and we shall have snow" —we-hope-we-hope-we-hope. Only please, Mister Weather Man, you know we've always been friends; won't you hold off just long enough for us to write home for a new fur coat which hasn't (we are sorry to say) evolved as yet, a pair of galoshes, some red flannels, some cough drops, and other little variouses and sundries. We're unfortunately not the lucky guy who's Got His Love to Keep Him Warm and who thinks It's June in January and Roses in December are nothing out of the ordinary. We are entirely confident that he is not prevaricating when he says that a coat-sleeves with something it is better than two coat-sleeves without, but we still have icicles on our eyebrows.

And yet, pal, we couldn't bear to wait too long, as we have a bet for the large sum of one nickel with the I-Told-You-So-Type and are simply too poverty stricken to lose it. So if you'll kindly make it snow before Thanksgiving and not before the end of next week, we'll do anything you ask. (Studying, giving up banana splits, calling our student superiors Mr. and Miss, getting to breakfast on time, being quiet at football games, and writing a decent column naturally excepted).

• • • •

Speaking of cold and other unpleasant things reminds even our uncharitable soul that those doughboys endured

That we and our fellow ex-convicts had better don new disguises and aliases and prepare to skip town; for if we were ever caught here the jig would be up, with such able accusers as Findlay, Junsley, and Brown are proving to be, lurking in these parts. Howsomever, if you'll promise to secure us Kramer, Ballenger, or Young to defend us, we'll stick around at least until breakfast or maybe a little longer and still not fear for the safety of our skin.

That a full moon is even fuller and yellower 'n everything when it shines through bare trees.

Merry-Ville Go Round

By FRED RHODY

You may doubt that it really happened, but Howard Davis, himself, actually dreamed it; and Howard isn't the kind of boy who would dream anything that wasn't true. Here it is:

Howard was notified that some one wanted to speak to him over the telephone in Mr. Black's office. Answering the call, he was asked, "Is this the Maryville college bell-ringer?" "Yes, sir," replied Howard, "this is Howard Davis, the Maryville college bell-ringer." "Well," came over the wires, "this is the United States Observatory at Washington, D. C. Will you please give us the correct time?"

• • • •

This is Station WAYOFF. When you heard the sound of the Maryville college bell it will be exactly five or ten minutes earlier or later than it really is.

• • • •

With apologies to Paul Akana and his systematics discourse autobiographical outline:

Introduction: It seems that I am quite an unusual person. (Elaborate on this point.)

I—My Appearance Is
- A—Flawless, for I
  - 1—am handsome beyond all reason, having
    - a—a manly physique. (Stress this.)
    - b—a perfect profile.
  - 2—have that all too rare ability of wearing clothes
    - a—just what to say when.
    - b—that do justice to my Herculean figure.
    - c—that are as up-to-date as tomorrow.
- B—Irresistible, for I
  - 1—am always beseized by admiring girls, who want
    - a—dates. (Illustrate this point.)
    - b—autographs.
    - c—to run their fingers through my hair.
  - 2—am easily the outstanding man in any group, because of my
    - a—irresistible appeal.
    - b—yellow socks.

II—My Personality Is
- A—Charming, for I
  - 1—am a marvelous conversationalist, knowing
    - a—just wha to say when.
    - b—how to keep quiet.
  - 2—am possessed of those lovely little gifts of making people
    - a—feel comfortable with me.
    - b—think I'm wonderful.
- B—Extraordinary, for I
  - 1—am skilled in all such genteel accomplishments as
    - a—playing the zither.
    - b—riding to the dogs.
    - c—getting the last slice of peach on my spoon.
  - 2—am the very acme of such virtues as
    - a—patience.
    - b—generosity.
    - c—courage. (Emphasize and illustrate.)
    - d—nobleness in general.

III—I Would Make Some Fortunate Girl a Model Husband, Because I
- A—Am a Good
  - 1—can opener.
  - 2—dish-washer.
  - 3—over-looker of faults in wives.
- B—Have Brains
  - 1—to burn.
  - 2—that I've never even used yet. (Don't stress this point too much.)

Conclusion: After thinking over what a remarkable young man I really am, I find it difficult to think, offhand, of any girl who could possibly be worthy of my affections.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Nov. 12

6:45 Theta Epsilon presents variety program in Theta hall. Bainonian guests of Theta Epsilon.
7:00 Alpha Sigma. Initiation of new members in gym.
7:30 "As You Like It" sponsored by the social committee.

SUNDAY, Nov. 13

1:00 Messiah rehearsal.
4:45 YMCA and YWCA. "Musial interpretation of the life of Christ," by John Magill in Bartlett auditorium.
7:00 Vespers. Dr. Stevenson to speak on "Solomon's Sense and Non-sense."
8:00 Student Vols.

MONDAY, Nov. 14

3:30 Pearson's informal tea.
6:45 Ministerial association meeting in Athenian hall.

TUESDAY, Nov. 15

7:00 German club picnic in college woods.
8:00 Confab club social in Fine Arts studio.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 16

7:45 Open house at Baldwin and Memorial.

FRIDAY, Nov. 18

4:30 Disc club will meet in Fine Arts studio.
8:00 "Tovarich" will be presented in Voorhees chapel.

That synonyms for the word hobby are food, naps, and checks from home.

• • • •

Speaking of food, may be quote our favorite pome?

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said?"—
"Wonder what we'll have for dinner tonight."

Did you ever try watermelon with chicken gravy? Well, we wish to assure you that you musn't leave the South until you have, for it's our own favored and colloquial dish.

Another favorite is college bred. No, it isn't hot biscuits or cornbread. Well, we beg of you, then what is college bred? It's what people call you when you get out. In case you'd like the recipe, college bred is made of the flower of youth and the dough of old age.

• • • •

Yes, we'll admit we like to eat, but we're venturing to be audacious enough to suggest that even so do you also likewise. So, out of the kindness of our tender hearts, we turned once more to that ancient father who never fails us. Confuse Us supplies us with this helpful advice:

"Verily, verily, I say unto you: 'Lay not up for yourselves choice morsels in your rooms, where dirt and ants corrupt and room-mates break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in the diningroom, where, if thou concealest carefully in napkin and adoptest most innocent look, even the Most High shall not come near thy hoard to thee.'"

Over Ninety Students Are Employed By Campus Department This Semester

By ALLAN G. MOORE

There is a group of young men attending Maryville college, who in addition to toiling and slaving on their studies, do considerable extra-curricular work. These ninety-some fellows spend part of their out-of-class time performing not only odd jobs, but many major pieces of work on the campus. You've guessed it—they are the campus workers, who work under the supervision of Mr. Ernest C. Brown.

To these workers we owe appreciation for the upkeep of our dormitories and classrooms, for they are the ones who keep the campus buildings clean and repaired.

Already this year the campus workers have undertaken such major projects as the grading of new roads, the grading of the new power house site, the laying of the foundation for the power house, and the laying of the foundation for the new entrance to the college from College Street. These are but a few of the tasks in addition to the everyday chores of keeping the campus clean, and the grass cut, the hedges and trees trimmed, the coal bin at the heating plant full, and other things which seem insignificant, but would be very noticable were they neglected.

Jobs such as these require hard labor at times, but when the workers remember what this work means to them the fact that it involves labor is diminished considerably. For these pieces of work offer the young men an opportunity to earn part of their college expenses. There are some who could not possibly attend college were it not for this branch of the Student-Help department.

Then too, the worker receives much more from the work he performs than merely his salary. Many learn how to perform jobs and do repair work which they have probably never found necessary to attempt before. Thus, we can say that the opportunity of working on the campus affords an education in how to do practical tasks.

The consideration and patience which Mr. Brown, the foreman, shows for those who are less experienced in different types of work is a factor which has made him justly popular with student workers throughout the years he has been at Maryville. "Brownie," as the workers like to call their boss, will assign the jobs, and if there is one which he is in particular hurry to have completed he will even pitch in and help the workers.

The campus workers undoubtedly, appreciate the opportunity the college presents to them in the form of campus work, and likewise the college administration must realize the value of the campus workers to the college.

STAGE CREW

(Cont. from Page One)

hunting" for milk for their coffee during one of the midnight sessions; and the time the electrician stuck his foot through the chapel ceiling. There was the time when some one dropped a flat on Mrs. West, and also when the electrician missed his cue and turned on the stage lights during the change of a scene, exposing half of the crew to the audience in their shirt sleeves, with properties in their hands. It was a tense moment during the second act of "First Lady" when tests for the public address system, which was to simulate a radio, showed it to be dead. The act proceeded, and by some miracle the system began to work—a few seconds before it was needed!

No one hears much of this unique fraternity, yet everyone is conscious of its presence. When a morning's chapel service finds only an ordinary choir loft and pulpit where the night before was some magnificent medieval court, one will remember that there is a group on the campus who got very little sleep last night.

But in spite of their irregular hours and strenuous work, they rate scholastically with the best. Among the number is a psychology assistant, a library assistant, a music assistant and one who is doing honors work.

Who are they? Occasionally their names appear in some inconspicuous spot on the program. More often they do not. William McGill has taken the place of Max Cornelius as leader of the crew; and he, with John Fisher, John Wintermute, Samuel Cornelius, William S. Gehris and three freshmen apprentices, is responsible for the building, painting, and changing of all sets. Glenn Young and Roland Tapp, with the aid of an apprentice, do all electrical work.

Eating together, rooming together, hiking together and working together, they form one of the most unusual of all college fraternities—"The Stage Screw"!

Pastor To Discuss Solomon

"Solomon's Sense and Non-sense" will be Dr. William P. Stevenson's theme at the college vesper service in Voorhees chapel tomorrow evening at seven o'clock. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Ralph R. Colbert, will sing "Recessional" by Kipling for its anthem.

Senior Play Tryouts Will Begin Next Week

Tryouts for "Hamlet," to be presented next May, will begin the first of the week. Instead of the usual individual tryouts, a new system of group tryouts will be used. By this method a group will take a scene from the play and read it, giving each individual in the group a chance to demonstrate his ability as an actor.

At the last meeting of the group, Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz spoke on the costumes of the period which are to be reproduced in the play.

Eight To Take Medical Aptitude Test On Dec. 2

Eight students have registered to take the medical aptitude test, which will be given December 2, at 3 o'clock. This test is furnished by the Committee of the Association of American Medical colleges, and is one of the important factors considered in accepting students to any medical college. Those who have registered for the test this year are Carl Seybold, Bill Short, Miles Dills, Harold Dysart, Wilbert Looloian, Lynn Curtis, Ivan Elder, and George Felknor.

Will Hold "As You Like It"

The social committee invites the student body to an As You Like It this evening at eight. The swimming pool will be open for both men and women. There will be Chinese checkers and other games in Pearsons lobby, and the gym will be open for those who want to play ping-pong.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

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Exchange

By LULA WADE DIGGS

The Right System

Baylor university students have a new way of determining what courses they'll take. Each student takes a personality test before making out his class schedule—a test that shows his psychological tendencies. Results of these tests are combined with aptitude, scholastic record and study habits to tell faculty members how to advise their charges.

• • •

Any Bats For Sale?

A University of Texas mathematics class recently dismissed in the middle of the class hour because a swarm of bats invaded the lecture hall.

• • •

Definitions:

An egotist is a fellow who thinks as much of himself as you think of yourself—The Alabamian.

A politician is a man who stands for what he thinks others will fall for—The Kentucky Kernel.

• • •

More Yankee Credit

The University of Pennsylvania was the first educational institution in America to bear the name university. Until 1779 it was called college and academy.

• • •

Drammer

The tall proud girl turned haughtily to the white robed figure before her. He held a glittering knife, and there were stains of blood on it.

"Have you no heart?" she asked in a low tone.

"No," he growled.

"Well, then give me ten-cents worth of liver."—The Rock-a-Chaw.

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SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO NOVEMBER 12, 1938

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By the
Sports Editor

E. T. T. CAN WIN S. M. C.—

For thrills and excitement at a football game, yesterday's couldn't be beat. Two long runs resulting in touchdowns, intercepted passes, long gains, hard smashing line plays, and razzle-dazzle plays in general were plentiful yesterday afternoon. Of course the marching gals at the half weren't so bad either.

Since Maryville is out of the conference picture now, and East Tennessee is definitely in, we asked the Bucaneer coach, Gene McMurray, if he thought they would win the conference. He tried to evade the question just a little, but he finally said that if they could beat the Milligan Buffaloes they would win the conference title. The Milligan game is the only conference game they have left and Coach McMurray was pretty safe in making that statement. He declined to say, however, whether or not he thought they would be able to beat Milligan.

When asked who the outstanding Maryville men yesterday were, he thought Etheredge and Burris gave the Bucs the most trouble. Fleming and Garland played good ball for the Teachers. Coach McMurray complained, however, that Fleming was a little off yesterday. Well, coach, we may be prejudiced, but Fleming was one of the hardest hitting line busters we have had the displeasure to see on the wrong side of the line. He is also one of the most elusive men we have seen this year.

Earlier in the year we printed a statement in the column that East Tennessee Teachers had 22 lettermen back this year. Well, it seems as though we exaggerated that according to Cach McMurray. (He wouldn't tell, but he probably had only 20 back.)

INTERCLASS SPORTS

SENIORS 6—SOPHS 0

Last Tuesday, Nov. 8, the Senior class football squad marked up a 6-0 victory over the sophomores, in a game marked by goal-line stands made by the seniors. Edgar Meares scored the lone touchdown on a pass from McCaskie.

Lineups:

SOPHS		SENIORS
Peterson	LE	Rhody
Magill	LT	Byrne
Hulse	LG	Martin
Simon	C	Judy
Thompson, R.	RG	Felknor
Puncheon	RT	Rosser
Evaul	RE	Meares
Finley	B	Jussley
Van Blarcom	B	Morgan
Kindred	B	Baird
Akana	B	McCaskie

JUNIORS 38—FROSH 0

The Juniors ran over a very confused Freshman squad Friday afternoon to a 38-0 win, to continue to lead the intra-mural football "League."

With "T" Etheredge again showing his ability to snag Morrow's passes and Juniors big line holding out would be "taggers" beautifully, the Juniors hit a fast stride and held it monotonously. Marion Birmingham and Wilson put up a dogged battle for the unorganized Frosh.

The Juniors got started in the middle of the first quarter on a beautifully executed forward pass, Morrow to Etheredge, good for 40 yards. When the half ended, Etheredge had scored twice more through the air, and Herrick once. Still another pass, Morrow to Proctor, accounted for an extra point. Score, Juniors 25, Frosh 0. The Juniors scored twice more in the last half. Twice again passes accounted for the points. Morrow tossing to Woodring and Proctor for touchdowns. Morrow caught a pass from Stevenson for the last point of the game. The final score: Juniors 38, Frosh 0.

Lineups:

JUNIORS		FROSH
Woodring	RE	Chandler
Heydinger	RT	Hodges
Schriber	RG	Scapellati
Amos	C	McGaha
Thompson	LG	Holman
Short	LT	Kent
Proctor	LE	York
Stevenson	HB	Burns
Etheredge	HB	Walker
Morrow	QB	Birmingham
Herrick	FB	Whittaker

SOPHS 9—JUNIORS 6

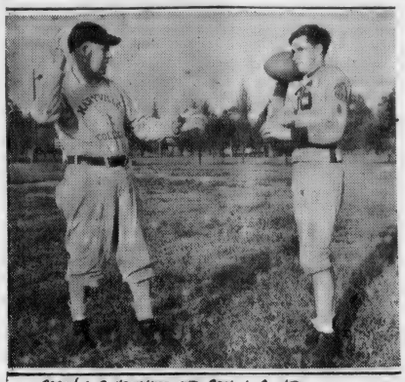
The sophomore football squad defeated the mighty junior football machine last Friday, November 4, by the score of 9 to 6. A safety and a touchdown resulting from a penalty gave the sophs their victory. A pass, Morrow to Proctor, gave the juniors their lone touchdown.

SOPHS		JUNIORS
Peterson	LE	Proctor
Magill	LT	Heydiger
Hulse	LG	Thompson
Simon	C	Amos
Thompson, R.	RG	Schriber
Puncheon	RT	Short
Steakley	RE	Ray
Miller	B	Stevenson
Van Blarcom	B	Herrick
Kindred	B	Etheredge
Akana	B	Morrow

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Harriers Run All Over Tenn. Vols

The Highlander cross-country squad journeyed to the University of Tennessee Wednesday afternoon and there ran all over the Vol's team. Maryville took the first six places in the meet, with Weldon Baird winning the two mile run in 10 minutes and 21 seconds.

The men that ran for Maryville and the order in which they finished are as follows: Baird, Gray, Orr, Mooney, Davies, and Lloyd. This Friday the University has arranged to bring their cross country squad to Maryville, and they will engage in the second meet of the season with the Scotties. This race will probably be the last of the season for the Scots, having no more definite meets scheduled.

Saturday Afternoon Meetings For M Club

The M club has arranged for the use of the Alumni gym from 1 to 3 o'colck every Saturday for those women who are interested in playing basketball, aerial darts, or other games. Ruth Hunley is in charge of these activities. All those girls who want to play these games are welcome to the use of the gym and are urged to come out. It is not necessary to be in point system. All girls are invited.

Scots Journey To Cumberland Fri.

The Scotties will invade Lebanon, Tennessee, next Friday to meet the Cumberland university Bulldogs.

Maryville will be out for its second victory over the Bulldogs, having beaten another bunch of pups from Wesleyan. The boys from Cumberland, however, will be out to avenge their defeat last year, the first in three years. The score last year was 20-6 in favor of the Highlanders. "High School" Hughes accounting for most of the Maryville points. In 1936, Cumberland won 29-6, and were on top again in '37 by a score of 21-0.

The Bulldogs have a fine squad this year, and an impressive record. Last week they eked out a victory over T. P. I., 6-0. T. P.I. has beaten Sewanee this season. The Scots will be ailing with Hughes out of the lineup, but will have the line intact with plenty of backfield strength.

Four Lettermen Bolster Swimming Squad This Year

Swimming practice has gotten into full swing this week under the supervision of Coach Gillingham. The squad numbers about 25, half of which are freshmen.

The schedule is in progress of being made, with no dates definite as yet. The first meet, however, will be after Christmas, and the season continuing until the early part of March.

Coach said that he could make no predictions as to the team, but added that they were working hard. Four lettermen are back: Findlay, Akana, Felknor, and Crane. Among the freshmen, Hudson is looking good. Trials for position will begin the latter part of next week.

The annual Swimming Carnival put on by the swimming team has been set for December third. Plans are in progress to make this year's version the best possible.

20 Cagemen Out For Practice

Basketball is going through the warming up stages on the Hill. No games will be scheduled until the conference heads meet in the first week of December. About twenty men are reporting for workouts each afternoon under the direction of Dale Russell. Several other lettermen will be added after football season. The Bairds, Etheredge, Hughes, Honaker and Morrow are pillars of the Scottie hopes for the coming season.

STANDINGS

The juniors are out front in the intra-mural race and are favorites to win the crown. They have piled up 99 points against 9 for their opponents. These nine points were made by the sophomores, who gave the leaders their ony setback. The sophs are second in the running and it will be possible for them to tie the leaders if the seniors are able to stop them. The last two games will be played next week with the champs meeting the all-stars on Nov. 24. Each team has played five games and the standings to date are:

	W	L	T
Juniors	4	1	0
Sophs	3	2	0
Seniors	2	2	0
Frosh	0	4	1

Two Last Half Touchdowns Give Teachers 20-13 Win Over Scotties

East Tennessee Teachers Show Power As They Knock The Highlanders Out of Conference Race

The fighting Maryville College Highlanders fell before the slashing attack of the East Tennessee Teachers here yesterday afternoon by the score of 20-13. The Teachers, led by Fleming, their star quarterback, scored in the second, third and fourth quarters. The Scotties scored both of their touchdowns in the second quarter, with George Morton, sophomore, carrying the ball over the line for both scores.

Maryville scored first early in the second quarter, when Troy Hunt and George Morton drove the ball from Teacher's forty-nine yard line over the goal line in a series of off-tackle and line smashing plays. Morton carried the ball over left-tackle from the two yard line. The extra point, an attempted placekick by Morton was not converted.

Fleming, Bucs quarterback, took Scot Honaker's kickoff on the ten yard line, fumbled the ball momentarily, and then ran along the right sideline thru the entire Maryville team for a 90-yard dash to the goal line and a touchdown. Boyer converted the extra point with a placekick. Maryville scored their second touchdown late in the first half, when Teachers after intercepting a Scottie pass, drove their way to the Maryville fifteen yard line. Fleming attempted another pass, but it was intercepted by Morton who outran three would-be tacklers, and scored his second touchdown after an 85 yard dash. Honaker converted the extra point with a placekick.

The Bucs scored in the third quarter after a series of passes, Fleming to Garland, brought the ball to the five yard line where Garland took the ball over on a reverse over left tackle. Boyer placekicked the extra point. The last Teacher's touchdown came in the last minute of play, after Garland had driven his way through the line on four line smashes bringing the ball to the five yard line, where he went over left tackle for the last touchdown. The extra point was no good, and the game ended 30 seconds later with the ball in Maryville's possession on the Maryville 35-yard line.

PLAY BY PLAY

Maryville won the toss and elected to receive. Webb kicked off for Tenn. Teachers, and Morton received the ball on the 20 yard line and almost got loose for a touchdown, being brought down on the Maryville 43 yard line. Morton hit the line for no gain. Morton again took the ball on a reverse and lost three yards. Honaker then punted out of bounds on the Buc's thirty yard line.

Garland made three around right end. Carpenter hit the line for no gain. Fleming then made 8 yards for a first down over right tackle. Garland ran around left end for three. Fleming hit the line for no gain. Carpenter hit the line for a gain of three yards. Carpenter then punted out on the Maryville 13 yard line.

Honaker took the ball on a fake punt for no gain. Honaker then punted to Fleming on the Teacher's 43 yard line where he was tackled by Etheredge. Garland made no gain through center. Carpenter made 3 on a reverse. Fleming then tossed an incomplete pass intended for Bower. Carpenter then punted over the goal line. Ball brought out to Maryville's twenty.

Teacher's offside, five yard penalty. Ball now on the 25. Burris on a fake punt made one yard. Honaker punted to the Teachers 32 yard line.

Carpenter made four thru tackle. Wilburn making the tackle. Fleming then made four more thru left tackle. Carptener made one, tackled by Wilburn. Webb then punted to Honaker on the Scots 20. Burris made two yards around right end. Honaker punted to Fleming on the Teacher's forty-three, where he was tackled by Bill Baird.



BAIRD BROTHERS—"BABY" BAIRD, BACK—BILL BAIRD, END

Fleming made one over right guard, tackle by S. K. Taylor. Carpenter made one thru line, tackle by Kramer. Fleming ran around left end for one yard, tackle by Wilburn. Fleming fumbled the ball attempting to punt but recovered the ball on the fifty. Teacher's, however, lost the ball on downs, and it's Maryville's ball on the fifty.

Hunt picked up seven through right guard. Hunt hit the line for four more and a first down. Honaker made five yards around left end. Hunt broke thru the line for 15 yards. Hunt hit the line for seven more. Hunt again made seven yards over left tackle. The ball is now on the secven yard line, first and goal to go. Morton picked up four yards over left guard. Morton made two more over left tackle. Morton then drove thru left tackle two yards for a touchdown. The extra point, an attempted placekick by Morton was wide, and the score: Maryville 6; Bucs 0.

Honaker then kicked off to Fleming who ran 90 yards for a touchdown. Boyer converted the extra point with a placekick. Score Maryville 6, Bucs 7. Webb kicked out of bounds on the Maryville 40 yard line. Hunt blasted for four over center. Honaker then tossed a 15 yard pass to Etheredge. Hunt made four around left end. Mor-

(Continued on page four)

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TEACHERS GAME

(Continued from page three)

ton hit the center of the line for no gain.

Garner made two on a lateral from Honaker around right end. Honaker punted over the goal line. Ball brought out to twenty. Fleming hit the line for no gain. Fleming again, no gain, thru line, tackle by Kramer. Carpenter then punted to Honaker on the 50. Honaker's intended pass for Etheredge was intercepted by Garland on the Teacher forty-five yard line. Fleming no gain through center. Tackle by Kramer. Fleming then threw a pass to Garland for 25 yards. Fleming next pass was incomplete. Fleming then took the ball on a cutback and made it a first down on the 15. Hatcher made three over left guard. Fleming lost five on a recovered fumble. Fleming then threw a pass intended for Garland but was intercepted by Morton who ran 85 yards for a touchdown. Honaker placekicked the extra point. Score: Maryville 13, Bucs 7.

Morton kicked off to Hatcher on the 20, where he was tackled by Etheredge and Wilburn. Garland failed to gain around left end. Hatcher made three over tackle. Webb punted a 60 yard spiral to Honaker on the Maryville 20 yard line. Hunt picked up three around end. Hunt hit left tackle for four. Honaker punted to Fleming on Teacher's 38, where he was tackled by Bill Baird. Hatcher made two over line, tackle by Etheredge, Wilburn and Henschen. Hatcher made 6 over tackle. Hatcher made three more for a first down on the Maryville 49. The half ended here. Score at half: Maryville 13, Bucs 7.

Second Half:

Teachers kicked off to Morton who received the ball on the 20, and lateraled it to Baird, who was downed on the 21. Boydson Baird made two around end. Honaker angled a bad kick out on the Maryville 42. Garland made five around left end. Bowers made three over tackle. Hatcher no gain thru the line. Fleming no gain. Maryville's ball. Burris made one over right tackle. Etheredge made three on an end around play. Honaker angled another bad kick out on the Maryville 48.

Fleming lost one yard. Fleming passed to Garland for 20 yards. Ball on 26 yard line. Fleming's next pass was incomplete, knocked down by Honaker. Fleming passed ball to Garland for 20 yards. Ball on five yard line. Garland made a touchdown on a reverse to the left. Extra point good. Placekick by Boyer. Score: Bucs 14, Maryville 13. Van Landingham kicked to the 20 where Burris took the ball, and almost got loose for a touchdown, being downed on the 48 yard line. Garner made no gain thru center. Honaker's pass intended for T. Taylor was incomplete. Honaker punted out on Teacher's twenty.

Fleming lost 2 yards on a reverse around right end. Fleming punted to Honaker on the fifty. Garner made five thru left guard. Honaker lost one yard around right end. Honaker punted to Fleming on the 34. Lovegrave made no gain thru line. Fleming made five around right end. Garland no gain at left tackle. Fleming punted out on 27. Etheredge made 23 yards on an end around play to the left. Garner lost four on a lateral. Honaker tossed two incomplete passes. Teacher's ball. Smallwood made six around right end. Smallwood lost five, tackle by Morton. Webb punted to Honaker on 10, returned to the 36. Etheredge made six on end run. Hunt made four and a first down on the 38. Maryville offside. Hunt no gain thru center. Honaker tossed an incomplete pass. Honaker made two on a fake kick. Honaker punted to Fleming. Teachers penalized 15 yards for holding. Carpenter made three over left tackle. Webb punted to the two yard line. Honaker tossed incomplete pass. Honaker passed to Morton for 10 yards. Hunt made three for a first down. Hunt lost one over left tackle. Honaker to Burris on a fake kick lost one. Honaker punted to Fleming on the 50, who ran the ball back to the 37, where he was tackled by Etheredge. Fleming made six around right end tackled by Burris. Garland made no gain. Fleming made one over right tackle. Carpenter no gain thru center. B. Baird made four on a lateral around right end. Honaker tossed two incomplete passes and then punted to Fleming on the 45-yard line. Garland then ran 30 yards around right end. Fleming fumbled, recovered by Burris. Baird made nine on a lateral from Honaker. Morton made a first down.

Baird made three on a reverse around left end. Honaker passed to W. Baird for a first down and a gain of 15 yards. Morton over left tackle no gain. W. Baird made three on a fake punt. Honaker passed to Etheredge for no gain. Honaker lost 15 yards on a fake punt. Fleming made 12 around right end. Garland made five around right end. Garland made a first down. Ball on the eighteen yard line. Fleming made six. Garland made six over left tackle. Fleming hit the line for no gain. Garland took the ball on a reverse thru the line for atouchdown. Extra point was not converted and score: Bucs 20, Maryville 13.

Teachers kicked off to the 25 yard line, out of bounds, ball brought in to 35. Honaker attempted a pass, but was incomplete and the game ended with the ball on the 35 yard line. Score Teachers 20, Maryville 13.

LINEUPS:

MARYVILLE		E. T. T.
W. Baird	LE	W. Garland
Kramer	LT	W. Parsley
S. Taylor	LG	J. Boring
Wilburn	C	Van Landingham
Jenkins	RG	Click
Henschen	RT	Sanders
Etheredge	RE	H. Bowers
Honaker	QB	Fleming
Morton	LH	Carpenter
Burris	RH	Webb
Hunt	FB	Garland

Subs: Maryville—B. Baird, Garner, Tipton, T. Taylor, Smith, Burns, Napier.

Teachers—Hatcher, Carson, Boyer, T. Boring, Lovegraver, Mitchell.

Florida-Georgia Club Elects Pres.

The first meeting of the Florida-Georgia club was held last Monday evening in the psychology classroom. Louise Allen presided during the election of officers for the coming semester. Mary Darden, sophomore from Athens, Georgia, was elected president. Other officers include: Helen MacKay, secretary; Harry Pearson, treasurer; Alice Prime and Hal Henschen, program secretaries. A tie for the vice-presidency will be decided at the next meeting.

The new organization will meet every other Monday at 6:45 p.m.

Schubert At Disc Club

Disc club will meet in the Fine Arts studio on Friday afternoon, November 18 at 4:30. The program will consist of Chamber music and will include the Trio in B flat by Schubert, Nocturne by Borodine, and Canzonetti by Mendelssohn.

Miss Katharine Davies, head of the Fine Arts department, will be the commentator at this meeting.

John Magill Presents Combined Y Program

John Magill will present a "Musical Interpretation of the Life of Christ" at the combined meeting of the YMCA and the YWCA Sunday afternoon at 4:45 p.m. in Bartlett hall auditorium.

Magill, member of the senior class, is also the leader of the choir at the New Providence Presbyterian church of Maryville. He will give the various periods of Christ's life with baritone solos. Zula Vance will accompany him on the piano.

Copying

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Donald Kent Dismissed By Judge Hugh L. Smith Upon Report Of Split Jury

Donald Kent was dismissed by Judge Hugh L. Smith from charges of libel instituted by Edward A. Jussley last Wednesday evening at the fall meeting of the court of Blant county held in Athenian hall at the regular meeting of the Law club.

Complications arose when the defense introduced their surprisce witness of the evening who admitted writing the letter which was blamed upon Kent, and upon which the outcome of the case hinged. Despite this bit of judicial strategy, the prosecution presented such an airtight case that the jury was unable to arrive at any definite decision. The defendant was dismissed by the judge on this ground.

The action taken by his honor, in assuming such unprecedented power in dismissing the defendant upon the report of a split jury is certain to involve further litigation before this widely known case is allowed to slip into obscurity.

Besides the action of the judge which is apt to hold attention for some time, the confession of the surprise witness of the defense will, in all probability, cause quite a bit of dispute as statements made by the witness under oath involved much more serious charges than were instigated in the trial of Kent; and also these statements involved several personages of wide repute and power in this county.

Howard Clark Dizney was the first witness introduced by the prosecution, and following him in order were Betsy Gaultney, Robert Martin, Roger Graham, and Charles Aubrey Sullivan who established the connection between the defendant and the incriminating letter.

The senior defense counsel, Arnold Kramer, showed every bit of his skill at cross examination in dealing with the prosecution witnesses. The defense introduced as its witnesses, in an attempt to prove that anybody might have written the letter, Glen Young and George Tibbetts. Young was junior counsel for the defense. The surprise of the evening came when the defense introduced Anita Rayburn to the stand, who broke down and confessed the whole thing.

The jury selected from the twenty-three names introduced from the panel was unable to reach a verdict.

The prosecuting attorneys; Brown, Jussley, and Findlay, presented an airtight case, and it was only due to their well-constructed case that they were able to gain any consideration from the jury at all.

Kramer, Ballenger, and Young represented the defense, and despite their subtle strategy, would have been unable, in all probability, to obtain an acquital without the introduction of the surprise witness of the evening.

Crane's Swing Band, Tap Dance At Theta

Saturday evening at 6:45 Theta Epsilon will present in Theta hall what is predicted to be one of the most interesting programs of the year. This entertainment consists of a variety program featuring three major personalities: Gene Craine, Maryville's maestro, will lead his popular swing band; Bob Claflin, talented local actor will present a dramatic skit; and Bernard Boyatt, a Maryville graduate known as the "Fred Astaire of Maryville," will give several tap dances.

Varsity Debaters Speak Impromptu

Impromptu speaking was the subject of special study by the varsity debate class which met last Tuesday evening in Thaw hall.

The first article was read by Hugh Smith and discussed pro and con by Paul Brown and Mabel Ennis. Ernest Crawford summarized the entire article. James Montgomery read the second article and Vernon Lloyd, Arthur Peterson, and Bruce Morgan gave speeches on its content.

Articles for the speeches were on the debate subject, but outside this general field the speakers knew nothing of what they were to speak on until the article was read before the class. Four minutes were allowed for preparation of the speech which was limited to three minutes.

Soloists For Messiah Will Be Chosen Tues.

The rehearsals for the Messiah are progressing rapidly toward its production on December 11. The orchestra and chorus of approximately 175 members have been rehearsing for the past two weeks and will hold their first combined reahearsal on November 20.

The student soloists will be decided upon at tryouts with the orchestra on next Tuesday evening.

Regular rehearsal this Sunday afternoon will be held from one o'clock until two-thirty. This will be the last opportunity for new members to join the chorus.



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VOLUME 24 — MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 19, 1938 — NUMBER 10

Colbert Selects Six Soloists For Handel's Messiah

Sixth Annual Performance Will Be Presented December 11th

The soloists for the sixth annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" on December 11, were announced today by Mr. Ralph R. Colbert. The tenor solos will be sung by Dick Woodring, a junior from Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Woodring sang leading tenor roles in "The Mikado" and in "Iolanthe." Ralph Reed, junior from Delaware and Edwin Goddard, senior from Maryville will sing the bass solos. Reed has played first trumpet in the college band for three years and in the orchestra for two years. Both Reed and Goddard sang leading parts in the "Mikado" and "Iolanthe," and also sang in last year's production of the "Messiah."

The contralto solos will be sung by Harriet Barber, of Knoxville, Tenn. She has taken leading parts in the operas presented by the college, and was a soloist in the "Messiah" two years ago. Ruth Wood, of Greenback, Tenn., and Bernice Cathcart of Maryville will sing the soprano solos. Ruth Wood had a leading part in the opera "Iolanthe" and a solo part in last year's "Messiah."

Miss Garnet Manges, a graduate of Maryville college, will be the piano accompanist for the third successive year. Orchestral accompaniment will be furnished by the college orchestra, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Horne, concert master.

The performance of the "Messiah" will be cut to one hour and a half this year. It will be composed of the overture and pastoral symphony, eleven choruses, one tenor solo, two bass solos, two contralto solos, two soprano solos, and a contralto and soprano duet.

Mrs. Claude Campbell Awarded History Prize For Tennessee Article

Mrs. Claude A. Campbell is author of the prize-winning article published in the 1938 edition of the East Tennessee Historical Society's Publications. The fifty dollar award won by Mrs. Campbell is offered annually by Mrs. C. M. McClung of Knoxville, Tennessee, to the member of the society who writes the best paper published in each issue of the Publications.

Mrs. Campbell is the first woman selected for this award. The judges of the contest are chosen from among the most prominent historians in the United States. The title of Mrs. Campbell's article is "Tennessee and the Union, 1847-1861."

Directors Of College Hold Board Meeting

The fall meeting of the board of directors was held last Tuesday, Nov. 15, prior to Dr. Lloyd's departure for the West. Officers and committees were re-elected for the coming year. Judge S. O. Houston, of the class of 1898, was elected chairman of the board for the seventh consecutive year. These meetings are held semi-annually and members come from several different states to attend.

Horace L. Ellis Leads YMCA Service Sunday

"Strength in Quietness" will be the subject of the YMCA devotional service Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Bartlett hall auditorium. Horace L. Ellis, college librarian, will be the leader for the program; and there will be special music by Miss Ruth Katherine Thompson, instructor in music.

On Sunday, November 27, the YMCA and YWCA will have the second combined meeting of the year when Dr. R. B. Hamilton, Knoxville minister, will speak to the associations.

NOTICE

Due to the fact that our September and October NYA payrolls have overdrawn our quota for these two months, it will be necessary that all NYA students limit their earnings for the period from December 8 to January 8, which includes the Christmas holidays, to one third of their regular monthly amount.

Second Artist Series Number Postponed Till Jan. Eleventh

Jussi Bjoerling, operatic tenor who was to appear here December 2 in the second number of the Artists' series will not be heard until January 11. This change of plans was necessitated by a two weeks extension of his present contract with the Metropolitan opera.

Bjoerling, leading tenor of the Stockholm Royal opera, made his American debut with the Metropolitan opera in the early part of November. During his stay of two and a half months in the United States he is making appearances in radio, opera, and in concert in many of the larger cities.

Tickets To Go On Sale For Drama December Sixth

"The King's Dilemma" Will Be Presented By Stock Company

Billed as an historical drama in three acts, "The King's Dilemma" with Martha Miller and Jess Coffer, well-known actors of stage and radio will be presented Tuesday evening, Dec. 6, at eight o'clock in Voorhees chapel. The benefits of this play will be for the social activities arranged by the social committee. Tickets will be placed on sale this week at thirty-five cents.

Henry VIII, that bluff, boisterous king of England with whom the play deals, was the most married man of his time. "The King's Dilemma" tells the story of Henry VIII's marriage to the German princess, Anna von Cleves. Henry was a lover of beautiful women. He married six times. The care with which he selected his wives was no less than a solemn rite. Only once did he permit another person to assist him in his choice of a mate. Cromwell, his prime minister, foisted upon him a German princess, Anna von Cleves, whom he accepted by proxy. Expecting Anna to be a great beauty since a portrait of Holbein painted her as such, he went into a rage when he discovered her to be an ugly duckling. Henry would have nothing of her and demanded a divorce and got it. But it took the army, the Archbishop, a lot of fussing and plenty of alimony, houses, servants, and jewels to be a free man.

Anna, however, looked after herself very nicely and did well to save herself from the block in this game of marriage with Henry. Her strategy in outdoing the king addds many laughs to the play.

Martha Miller plays Anna and proves again that she is one of the best character actresses on the stage today. Jess Coffer as Henry VIII gives an excellent interpretation of "Bluff King Hal."

Over 200 Attend Dormitory Fetes

Baldwin, Memorial Women Hostesses To Men And Faculty Members

Over 200 men of the college and members of the faculty were guests of Baldwin and Memorial dormitories at open house held Wednesday evening from 7:45 to 9:15. After an inspection of rooms, refreshments were served in the lobbies of the two halls.

Bernice Smith was general chairman of Baldwin, assisted by Mary Russ, Miriam Nethery, and Barbara Swift. Katie Letterman, Savannah Sneed, Emma Cassada, and Betty Pedley were responsible for many of the decorations, while Irma Criswell and Katherine Ogilvie helped with the refreshments.

A general committee, composed of Doris Heaton, Christine Landfear and Joan von Nordheim, was in charge of arrangements in Memorial hall. They were assisted by Johnnie Childers, Terry Jones, Matthew Wood, Janet Lindsay, Charlotte Colby, and Peggy Carter.

Barnwarming Royalty Candidates Are Announced By Nominating Committee

Annual YWCA Program On Theme of Mother Goose Will Climax Thanksgiving Day Activities For Students Remaining On Campus

Nominations for the king and queen of the annual Barnwarming were submitted to the Highland Echo last night by the nominating committee from the senior class. Nominees for king include Weldon Baird, George Felknor, Ivan Elder, Albert Rosser, Horace Brown, Fred Rhody, Alva Burris, Harold Dysart, Everett Gray, and Edward Jussely. Nominations for the queen are Alice Prime, Mary Chambers, Helen Ridenhour, Marguerite Justus, Lois Barnwell, Zillah McKenzie, Curtmarie Brown, Virginia Partridge, Etta Culbertson, and Virginia Lee Schaeffer. The election of the royal couple, this year to be called the King and Queen of Hearts, will be held in chapel Wednesday morning, the entire student body participating.

Miss Louise Proffitt, the chairman of the Barnwaming, has announced the following plans for the program and the side-show attractions. Carrying out the theme of "Mother Goose brought up to Swing", Curtmarie Brown and Mabel Ennis, taking the parts of the Modern Mother Goose, and the Mother Goose of the nursery rhymes, respectively, will leaf through the scenes of this adaptation of children's verses to the modern mood.

Among the numbers on the program, a special Barnwarming quartet will sing; Dick Woodring, Ed Goddard and Harriet Barber will handle solo selections; and "The Golden Trumpteers," Ralph Reed, Sam Cornelius, and Vernon Lloyd, will complete the musical theme. Chorus performances of "The Mulberry Bush" and "A Tisket, A Tasket" will be given by Lula Wade Diggs, Louise Darden, Jean Stringham, Frank Cross, Dave McDaniel, and Doug Steakley.

A faculty group, which stole the show last year with their life-like representation of the toy-shop, will hold a featured spot on the program with a surprise skit, while Howard Dizney will present the character role of the modern Simple Simon known to us as Wimpy. There will be a final dress re-

(Cont. on Page Two)

Students Will Go To Carson Newman

Student Council Makes Trip By Bus Possible At Minimum Cost

Through efforts of the student council, Maryville college students will be able to make the two-hundred mile trip to attend the Carson-Newman football game Saturday, Nov. 26, at a minimum cost.

President Bob Martin has been working for several weeks on a plan whereby such a trip may be made. He has been able to obtain buses from Knoxville at the rate of between a dollar and a dollar and a quarter per person, if the bus is filled. With the forty cents admission fee to the game, the total cost of the trip will not exceed a dollar-sixty-five. Students are asked to sign in the dormitories if they are interested in attending the game.

Investigations were made concerning train rates, but a guarantee of two hundred persons at a dollar-forty-five each had to be made. Students have not attended a game en masse for several years. Formerly, they attended the Maryville-U.T. games.

YMCA And YWCA Plan Thanksgiving Sunrise Service For Thursday

The YMCA and the YWCA will again this year sponsor a Thanksgiving morning sunrise service to be held in the Fine Arts studio at 8:15 a.m. The program will be one of song and poetry, and is under the direction of Warren Ashby, Katherine Pond, and Marvin Minear.

The string trio composed of Zula Vance, piano, Erwin Ritzman, cello, and John Gunter, violin, will play. In addition to this, the YWCA choir will sing.

Forum Will Hold Open Discussion

Audience to Be Divided Into Five Groups To Hear Articles Read

"Who will fight in the next war" is the general theme of a Peace Forum discussion to be held Friday evening at 6:45 in Thaw hall auditorium. The program has been patterned after the discussion group idea which proved quite popular in Forum meetings last year. Magazine articles will be read by students versed in international relations in the five groups into which the audience will be divided. These articles will be discussed by the groups, a conclusion drawn, and a report made to the audience as a whole.

This unique type of program has been designed by Forum leaders to give each person attending the meeting a chance to express his opinion. The reports made to the audience in the meetings following the group discussion should also give an excellent survey of student opinion on the subject around which the program is built.

The articles selected will be on the general theme of the alignments which are being made by the nations of the world in preparation for war. The discussion will reveal the trends toward alliances and revanche by means of trade agreements. Particular attention will be paid to the recent trade agreement between the United States and Great Britain, and the visit of British royalty to America next spring as indicating the position of this country in the next war.

The current German persecution of the Jews and the reaction to it indicated in the American press will also come up for discussion. Articles will be selected showing the anti-German attitude of the United States today, and the same attitude which was prevalent in 1916.

Pearsons To Sponsor Dateless Masquerade In Gym For Students

This evening at eight o'clock the Pearsons girls will present a dateless masquerade for the rest of the college. All who attend are requested to come without dates and in costume. There will be prizes for the most original costume including the mask, for the most grotesque, and for the most beautiful.

Joy Pinneo is chairman of the committee from Pearsons in charge of the masquerade.

Good Portrayal Of Roles Seen In Two-Act Comedy

Pat Mann and Bennett Do Outstanding Work In Leading Roles

Approximately 500 people witnessed the highly successful performance of "Tovarich" by the College players last night in Voorhees chapel. Muriel Mann and Gordon Bennett headed a cast that turned in a consistently fine interpretation of the Jacques Deval comedy.

As the Grand Duchess Tatiana Petrovna, Pat Mann played one of the strongest and most mature roles of her experience on the Maryville stage. The vigorous emotional quality of her interpretation characterized by discriminating restraint contributed much to the effectiveness of her part.

Gordon Bennett gave another evidence of his versatility in the part of Prince Mikail Alexandrovitch Ouratieff, a role making great demands in its abrupt changes of mood. Bennett's performance was marked with his usual poise and confident stage presence.

Frank Brink as Commissar Gorotchenko, John Wintermute as Charles Dupont, and Katherine Warren as Fernande Dupont contributed the strongest of the supporting roles. Sara Bolton, although cast in a small part, gave one of the sincerest and best-studied characterizations of the evening.

Bruce Walters as M. Chaffourier-Dubieff, William Felknor as Count Feodor Brekenski, Charles Fish and Carol Ward as Georges and Helene Dupont were convincing. Barbara Anderson, Mary Frances Spurlock, Vernon Lloyd and Arda Walker completed the personnel of this well-cast play.

"Tovarich" is in two acts and four scenes. The action opens in a shabby room in the Hotel du Quercy and continues in the boudoir of the wife of Charles Dupont, a wealthy Parisian banker. Act two opens in the Du-

(Continued on page four)

Alexander To Speak

Rev. Theron Alexander, pastor of the Park City Presbyterian church of Knoxville, will be the speaker at the Wednesday morning chapel service. Rev. Alexander is a graduate of Maryville college in the class of 1906. He is a member of the board of directors of the college and is well known in Maryville and on the hill.

Fred Hope Drive Most Successful In Seven Years

The Rev. Anderson Speaks To Student Body As 367 Pledge

The annual Fred Hope drive, consisting this year of two addresses by Rev. L. K. Anderson, missionary from West Africa, is the most successful that Maryville college has had in the last seven years. The total of pledges this year amounts to $770.30 as compared with the $684.40 pledged last year.

The most encouraging phase of the report, however, is the number of people contributing: 367, or almost twice as many as ever before. This is an interesting commentary on both Rev. Anderson's graphic picture of the need in the mission field and on Dr. Hunter's tactful presentation of the plea for funds. The pledges ranged from 25 cents to $6. A box for those who may still wish to take part in this drive has been placed in the student-help office.

The money thus raised is used in partial support of the Frank James Industrial school in Elat, West Africa, which is under the direction of Dr. Fred Hope, an alumnus of Maryville college. Two years ago Dr. Hope himself, in America on furlough, spoke here on the progress of his work.

Dr. Hope was graduated from Maryville in 1906, having come to the college from Illinois. While a student he was looked upon as one of the outstanding members of the student body, and was a leader in the YWCA. He had numerous offers for positions with large business groups, but chose to enter the mission field as a layman. He was placed in charge of the industrial school at Elat, where he has been for a number of years. A few years ago he was given an honorary degree from Maryville.

Dr. R. W. Lloyd Attends College Meeting In West

President Ralph W. Lloyd left last Tuesday evening for Omaha, Nebraska, where he delivered the opening address of the meeting of Church Related Colleges of the Middle West and Far West on Thursday. This meeting was under the auspices of the National Conference of Church Related Colleges, of which Dr. Lloyd is the president.

President Lloyd expects to go to Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. before his return. These visits will be made in the interest of the college.

Oratory Discussed At Debate Class Meeting

Members of the varsity debate squad met last Tuesday evening in Thaw hall for their regular weekly meeting. The subject of special study for the meeting was oratory, and various types and phases of this line of speech were presented by members of the squad.

Arda Walker read an oration which she gave at the State convention last year. Others on the program were Harriet Miller and Arnold Kramer, who read orations which won first places at the National Pi Kappa Delta speech tournament last year.

Study for the next several weeks will be concentrated on the debate subject in preparation for the tryouts which will be held some time in December.

Juniors In Charge Of Y.W. Meeting Tomorrow

The regular meeting of the YWCA tomorrow at 1:15 will be in charge of the juniors. Margaret Knox, Louise Allen, Barbara McCutcheon, Joy Corrigan, and Harriet Miller will speak on the theme of Henry Van Dyke's poem: "Four things a man must learn to do, if he would make his record true: To think without confusion, clearly, to love his fellow-men sincerely, to act from honest motives purely, to trust in God and heaven securely."

Pat Kennedy will play and Dick Woodring will sing.

No Echo Next Week

Due to Thanksgiving holidays and to the generally changed program of the college next week there will be no Highland Echo on Saturday, November 26.

700 Pounds Of Turkey For Thanksgiving

By GEORGE L. HUNT

To those who patronize the dining hall in Pearsons three times a day, Thanksgiving will be an event. For one thing, breakfast will not start until 7:30, dinner at 1 p.m., and a light supper will be served at 6. For another thing, seven hundred pounds of real turkey have been ordered that those who daily pay their obligations at the shrine of old lady, corn bread, biscuits, and toast might enjoy a real Thanksgiving-day dinner. Along with the turkeys, all prepared to suit the most discriminating diners, will be cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, rolls, coffee, celery and olives, and plum pudding with hard sauce. It is a new day and a new deal in Pearsons, and though it may last for but a day, let us eat, drink water, and be merry, for tomorrow we return to our former menus—not nearly as bad as we think they are, but what would life be without something to gripe about?

Since the highlight of the campus Thanksgiving day celebration is the noon meal, our attention is centered on Pearsons hall and the machinery that enables it to conform to the strict schedule which it does keep. Almost one hundred persons are actively engaged in the workings of the dining hall. Miss Margaret S. Ware has been supervisor of the dining hall for the past several years and is in direct charge of the entire working force. There are seventy-seven waitresses, four cooks, four men who dish out the food, five men who wash the dishes, and seven women who do other work in the establishment such as watching the food, taking care of the laundry, filling the syrup jars, and so forth. The student pay roll in the dining room is a thousand dollars a month, a sum which at first thought is staggering, and yet which gives a fair idea of the size of the work which is directely supervised by one woman.

Three of the four cooks have been in the kitchen of the college for almost fourteen years. John Henry is in charge, with Agnes Henry and Della Howard assisting. Sam Goldsby has just joined the cooking staff this year.

Most students do not realize the responsibility involved in being an efficient waitress. The dining hall is run on a schedule. For example, the waitresses come in the hall at 6:45 every morning except Sunday. They get the toast at seven minutes before seven and the biscuits at five minutes before seven. Through cooperation of all the workers, by seven o'clock the meal is ready for the students. The other meals are run on a schedule just as strict, and late arrivals at meals upsets the working schedule of the waitress as well

(Continued on page four)

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SATURDAY, November 19, 1938

An Honest Appraisal

A chapel speaker recently made the statement that, to him, the most deplorable present-day tendency is the lowering of courtesy standards and practices.

An honest appraisal of ourselves and others with whom we deal must convince us that there is a great deal of truth in this remark.

The brand of courtesy here referred to is not the artificial coating of politeness sometimes used to hide the true nature underneath; by "courtesy" we mean thoughtful consideration for others, inspired by a genuine feeling of brotherhood.

When we call to mind the persons we escpecially respect and admire, we are very likely to think of individuals whose every attitude and action reflect the kind of courtesy just described.

Although it may be true that college life offers many opportunities to be discourteous (in the dormitories, dining hall, classrooms and social activities), it is just as true that these same features of campus life afford chances for the development of sincere habits of courtesy.

Ever New

Although Open House held each year by the dormitories has become a Maryville college custom it is ever new both to participants and to visitors. What has laughingly been called "an insight into how the other half would like to live" adds much to the life of the college in giving the students a chance to get better acquainted and to get an idea of general dormitory life. Too frequently Open House is the only chance students in the same dormitory have to see each other at home and it serves a real function in the dorm itself as well as for the school as a whole.

For the last three years Memorial, Baldwin, and Carnegie have held Open House but unfortunate circumstances prevented Pearsons from entertaining last year. The successful completion of the program on last Wednesday has made students more eager to see the residents of Pearsons and Carnegie "at home" in the very near future, and the announcement of their Open House is eagerly awaited.

A Real Tribute

It is a real tribute to the vividness of Rev. L. K. Anderson's description of the need in West Africa that this year's Fred Hope fund is the largest in recent years and that the number of students contributing is almost double that of last year. Such a large contribution is also a tribute to the generosity and cooperation of the students and faculty; especially fitting as we approach Thanksgiving.

We are prone to forget the condition of people living in a country which is likely to change hands over night and of the consequent suffering, loss of property, and change of laws and customs that accompanies such an event. We lose sight of places where hospitals are run like Ford assembly plants and where there is only one minister for thousands of primitive people spread over many miles of tropical jungle.

It is only when some man with the insight and enthusiasm of Mr. Anderson describes these things that we realize the true seriousness of such situations. It is only then that we feel the duty and opportunity that is ours in helping such a cause as Dr. Hope's school in Elat.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Nov. 19

6:45 Alpha Sigma—Carol Dawn Ward will present a one-act play, "Love is Like That."
Bainonian—"Our Version of Tovarich."
Theta Epsilon—Spanish ballads and original play will be presented.
7:00 Athenian—Dave Hall to talk on trip around the world.
8:00 Alumni Gym Masquerade party sponsored by Pearsons hall.

Merry-Ville Go Round

By FRED RHODY

News Item: (slightly out of date): Ultra-realistic fictitious radio broadcast of invasion of eastern U.S. by armed men from Mars convinces panic-stricken nation of its reality!

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News flash: Worried nation, greatly alarmed by Pink Tooth Brush warning sent out over radio by Goochy Goochy Tooth Paste company, mobs G-G plant in attempt to get G-G tooth paste to check dreaded tinged-dental-brush malady.

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In the news: Almost hysterical with fear, a jittery world today literally swamped the Highland Echo editorial offices with telegrams and phone calls, seeking verification or denial of the statement issued by Prof. Knottingdare on his "Scientific Snatches" program, that within the next two or three million years the earth is likely to crash into the moon. The stock market has suffered a severe blow through this statement.

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Super-Special Flash: Too ashamed to continue breathing in the face of the announcement—made last night over Daisy-Breth Mouth Wash hour—that three out of five offend when they breathe, three-fifths of the population of the country were found smothered to death this morning.

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Flash: A declaration made yesterday by an Associated Mess news commentator to the effect that another world war seemed possible within the next few years, has resulted in a general panic throughout the nation. Schools have shut down, theaters have closed, the automobile shows have revealed armored sedans, mounted with machine guns as this year's favorite models, and real estate men have noticed an amazing increase in the purchasing of South Sea islands.

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Minor news items: Public safety official quotes 40,000 as number of people killed in U. S. automobile accidents last year. Silver Streak Motor corp, announces new, faster, more powerful low-priced car, within everyone's reach. Dealers report increased sales.

FRESHMUN FUNN

By CAP'N BELLS

Plans for an "On Time for Sunday Breakfast Club" have been practically completed. If there are twice as many on time for Sunday breakfast as there were last week, both of them will become charter members. For further information, all freshmen please see George Hunt, the original Swiss bell-ringer, in San Francisco before next July 4th.

• • • •

Queeriosity: Is it true that Mother Goose has dyed her hair and has added some rouge and lipstick? Or is the YWCA spoofing us when it says she is now as youthful as "swing" itself? If it's true, remember where you are, jittermugs. In plain swinglish, "don't go beatin' round that mulberry bush" if you want to keep in the good graces of the sedate seniors.

• • • •

Imaginary interviews: How do you think your mid-term grades will pan out, Miss Caldwell? Marie: Oh, I'll be satisfied if I get B(urn)'s. Q: And you, Mr. Hedrick? Bill: I can't lose. You see it's like this—. Q: Mr. Orr, how do you think you'll do? Charlie: It'll be an upset. Speaking of sets, how did you like those sets in Tovarich last night? I worked on those and—.
Q: Do you think you'll make the grade, Mr. Baptist? Johnny: Pennsylvania sure is a swell state. Thank you everybody. And here are your twenty-five silver dollars. Put out your hands, please. (Oops, wrong page.)

• • • •

Recommended: The College Players in "Tovarich," with Pat Mann and Gordon Bennett as two merry villians.

Feature: Open House at Baldwin and Memorial. The girls must like us, boys, judging from the candy and peanuts we got. One Memorigal, who was trying to pretend she was studying kept one eye on the boys, one eye on the clock, and one eye on her pet Scotty. But she didn't have one on the book; if she had, she'd have seen it was upside down. Several Carneguys doubled up on the refreshments despite the precautions the girls took against it. Some folks are never satisfied!

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EPOSTLE

You read and write till late at night
That letter you're composing;
But nothing's quite exactly right—
It must look more imposing.
You squirm and stew till black and blue,
Then sit and stare and wonder.
You start anew. It must ring true.
You dare not make a blunder.
You're far from through, and tired too,
And there's the "light's out" warning.
What shall you do? You know that you
Must mail it in the morning.
Your room-mate hence, adds his two cents:
"I'd drop a card," he hollers.
It sounds like sense; so you write thence,
Just, "Send me twenty dollars."

—Don Kent

SUNDAY, Nov. 20

1:15 YWCA—Topics of discussion will be based on Henry Van Dyke's poem, "Four Things."
5:00 YMCA—Devotionals to be led by Mr. Horace L. Ellis.
7:00 Musical Vespers. Dr. Stevenson will talk on "The Effectiveness of Fervent Prayer."

MONDAY, Nov. 21

6:45 Ministerial association—Address by Rev. McCoy Franklin.
Carolina club will meet in the Philosophy classroom.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23

6:45 French club is to meet in Athenian hall.
7:00 Prayer meeting.

THURSDAY, Nov. 24

8:15 a.m.—Sunrise service in Fine Arts studio; YM and YW
8:15 p.m.—Barnwarming in Alumni gym.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



German Club Sponsors Picnic In Woods Tuesday

Approximately 25 students attended the German club picnic Tuesday from 4:30 to 8 o'clock in the college woods. Following a brief business meeting in which plans for a Christmas party were discussed, the group ate around the campfire. Folk games and German songs concluded the program.

The picnic was planned by Clem Hahn, Kitty Bennett, and Etta Culbertson. Doctor and Mrs. Ralph S. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hovel were chaperones.

BARNWARMING

(Continued from Page One)

hearsal on Wednesday evening for all participants in the program.

Under the direction of the general chairmen of the booths, Erwin Ritzman and Ruth Abercrombie, plans have been outlined for six side-show booths, for which places will appear on the tickets, and a refreshment booth supervised by Russell Stevenson and Ruth Abercrombie. The "Hall of Horrors," or "London Bridge is Falling Down," will be in charge of Bob Martin and Ed Jussely; "The Old Mother Hubbard" booth will be directed by Sara Lee Hellums and Arnold Kramer; "Punch and Judy" by Mary Frances Spurlock and Carol Ward; "Humpty-Dumpty" by Marvin Minear and Catherine Pond; the "Bingo" booth by Warren Ashby and J. N. Badgett; and "Little Tommie Titmouse" by Ruth Crawford, H. F. Lamon, Edith Evans and Tom Taylor.

Sale of tickets for the Barnwarming opened today at noon, and will continue Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the lobby of Thaw hall, and Wednesday noon in the lobby of Pearsons hall.

Showers can't harm
THIS HAT BY
MALLORY



IT'S "CRAVENETTE" PROCESSED

that makes water bounce off before it gets a chance to soak into its fine fur felt. Only Mallory hats have this patented and exclusive feature. Make your next style a Mallory and see for yourself how the Cravenette Process will help your hat stay dry and shapely.

Chandler-Singleton Company

EIGHT WILL TAKE TEST

The eight Maryville college students who plan to enter medical schools in the fall of 1939 will take the Medical Aptitude test at three o'clock on the afternoon of December 2. This test is required of all pre-medical students. Those who have registered to take the test this year include Carl Seybold, Bill Short, Miles Dills, Harold Dysart, Wilbert Looloian, Lynn Curtis, Ivan Elder, and George Felknor.

Confab Club Meets Tues.

A program centered around different phases of football was presented at the regular meeting of the Confab club last Tuesday evening in the Fine Arts studio. A general social program was held and all old members were invited. The Chilhowean picture was taken at the meeting.

FORMER EDITOR VISITS COLLEGE

An unexpected visitor to the campus this week was former editor of the Echo, J. T. Hunt. Hunt was called to Maryville because of the unexpected death of his grandfather and was on the Hill Friday night.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Exchange

By LULA WADE DIGGS

These Cleveh Chinese

An exchange student from China at M.S.C.W. describes a journey across the campus in the moonlight thusly: "But alone in the moonlight is so much more fun if you aren't." Maybe she's right.

• • •

Home Comes First

Top-ranking employment preference of Wellesley college is home-making. Writing and journalism are second.

• • •

Apologies to Scott

Lives there a student
With soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
"To heck with books—
I'm going to bed"?—Anon
—University Echo

• • •

So We've Heard

Of all the sad surprises there's nothing to compare with treading in the darkness on a step that isn't there.
—Noctalula.

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Hint

Quiz-minded college professors and proponents of frequent tests to jolt laggard students were themselves given a jolt recently by Michigan State college's Dr. Victor H. Noll. In reporting the results of his researches on the effectiveness of quizzes, Dr. Noll has revealed that: "There is no evidence to support the common belief among instructors that written tests as commonly used motivate learning or increase total achievement in college classes."

• • •

Add Definitions

The spinal column is a bunch of bones, that run up and down your back, keeping you from being legs all the way up to your neck.—Armour Tech News.

Climate: That which you do to go up in a tree.—Spectator.

• • •

Ex-Echoite

In going through our exchange papers this week, we ran across a front page article in a literary section by one of our last year Echo staff members, Mignonne Myers. Mignonne is going to State Teachers college at Murfreesboro, Tenn., this year and seems to be carrying on quite well in her literary pursuits.

• • •

As For Leagues

We note that a group of Princeton students, aroused by the nation-wide hysteria which came as a result of the broadcast, have organized a "League for Interplanetary Defense" which will awaken the world to the "realization of the threat of an invasion from Mars." Shades of the Veterans of Future Wars and the Silver Star Sisters!

—Florida Flambeau



300 years ago Thanksgiving meant a feeling of gratitude for peace, health, a home...for life itself in those perilous times.

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SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO NOVEMBER 19, 1938

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By the
Sports Editor

RASSLIN'—

Rasslin', under the able supervision of "Coach" Meares, isn't doing so hot. It seems as though Mr. Meares has no material to speak of with which to work on. There are at present only a few out, and since there are plenty of vacancies on the squad this year, there should be, by rights, more men out for practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon. The wrestling team, which is coached by Mr. Thrower, has already made arrangements with three schools for meets this winter. And the team will make several trips, too. They will go to Nashville to engage in a little bout with Vanderbilt university. Another trip will be taken to Raleigh, North Carolina. In the Tarheel state, Coach Thrower's grapplers have a match with N. C. State.

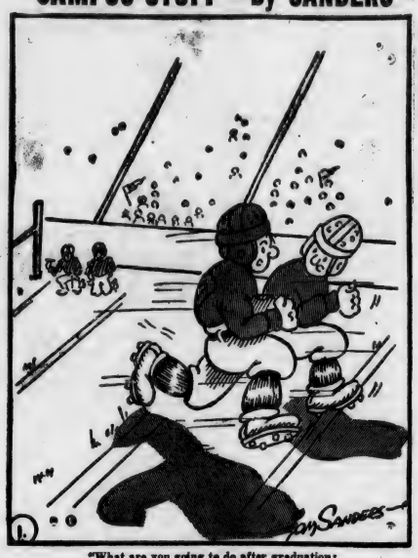
"SHOELESS WONDER"—

Yes, we have one. In captivity too. Anyway, if you have ever happened to watch those cross country runners practice, and some of them do practice, you might see Don Calhoun, the "Shoeless Wonder" galloping around. Don went sissy on us yesterday though and wore a pair of shoes when he ran against U. T. Don says that running without shoes has actually helped him a great deal, and there might be something in that, who knows. Anyhow, I'll bet that Maryville is the first college to have a cross country runner who runs barefoot.

ALL-CONFERENCE HOPES—

The time has come for peoples to pick these all-conference teams. They do it in the Smoky Mountain Conference, too. Maryville has a couple of players that surely deserve all-conference honors, and will no doubt receive them. One of the least mentioned is Arnold Kramer, big 190 pound lineman for the Scots. Kramer, who is a junior, has played in every quarter of every game this year, until the Teacher's game, when he was removed due to an injury. Arnold is one of the best tackles in the conference, and if he is overlooked someone will be making a sad mistake. Another player deserving honors is Joe Etheredge. Joe, a junior end, is about six feet tall and weights about 165. Joe is the lad that caught the pass that scored against the University of Kentucky this year. J. D. Hughes, although on the injured list right now, is sure to be placed on the SMC all-conference list. Hughes is a backfield man, weighs about 160, and is a bundle of dynamite against any team. There are several others, Hunt, Morton, and Burris who will probably receive recognition on some of the selections.

CAMPUS STUFF - By SANDERS



"What are you going to do after graduation; run a filling station or be a wrestler?"

84 Yard Run Spells 13-0 Defeat For Scots At Hands of Cumberland

Maryville Threatens Only Once As Slippery Ball And Sea of Mud Hampers Highlanders Passing Attack

The Maryville College Highlanders fell before the Cumberland Bulldogs yesterday afternoon by the score of 13-0. The game was played on the Cumberland field which was a sea of mud and water due to an all-day rain.

The Lawyer's started off the fireworks when Miles Christian took Morton's kickoff and ran the ball back to the one yard line where he was finally downed by Hunt. Johnson then drove the ball over on the first play for the touchdown. Johnson also made the extra point through the line.

Cumberland scored their second touchdown in the last quarter when Cumberland punted to the goal line and the referee ruled that the ball had not gone over, the ball was then placed on the one foot line. George Garner then attempted to throw a flat pass from a punt formation, but the wet ball slipped out of his hands and the fumble was recovered by Beasley of Cumberland for the touchdown. They failed to convert their extra point.

Maryville threatened once in the third quarter when Joe Etheredge recovered a Bulldog fumble on the 18 yard line and on two plays they got the ball up to the 12 yard stripe. But the Scots were unable to drive through a stubborn Cumberland defense and they lost the ball on downs.

Morton stood out for Maryville in the backfield, while Joe Etheredge again was the star lineman for the Scots. Hal Henschen, blond sophomore tackle, also played a wonderful game on the line. Five men played the entire game on the line for the Highlanders: Bill Baird, Henschen, Taylor, Kramer, and Etheredge.

Lineups:

CUMBERLAND		MARYVILLE
Beasley	LE	Baird
Mayberry	LT	Henschen
Ingerman	LG	Taylor
Colberson	C	Wilburn
Bobo	RG	Jenkins
Gordon	RT	Kramer
Sumners	RE	Etheredge
Johnson	QB	Burris
Smith	LH	Morris
Christian	RH	Garner
White	FB	Hunt

Cumberland scoring: Touchdowns, Johnson; Beasley. Points after touchdowns, Johnson (line plunge).

Scots Face Tough Assignment Sat. At "Eagles Nest"

Carson-Newman's Eagles will be hosts to the Scotties next Saturday afternoon, at McCown Field, Jefferson City, Tenn.

The wearers of the Orange and Blue boast a strong football squad which, although they have been handed several defeats this season, will no doubt keep the Highlanders on their toes every minute of the game.

Carson-Newman won the Smoky Mountain Conference Football championship last year, and they also won it in '36 and '34. The Eagles did not meet the Highlanders last year, but beat the Maryville squad 26-0 in 1936. The Scotties are anxious to avenge this defeat, and they will enter Jefferson City with every intention of ending their 1938 football season with a victory.

Scots Hand U-T Runners Second Straight Defeat

The Maryville Harriers won their second straight cross-country meet with the University of Tennessee Vols here yesterday. Maryville won the first five places, with a Tennessee man sixth, and another Maryville man seventh.

Everett Gray won the race, running the two mile distance in 10 min. 17 sec. Weldon Baird was second and Eugene Orr placed third. Bill Mooney and Alf Davies placed fourth and fifth respectively. Calloway was the first man to finish for the Vols, he was sixth.

The men who ran, and the order they finished are: Gray M, Baird M, Orr M, Mooney M, Davies M, Calloway T, May T, Calhoun M, Wilscon T, Steakley M, Nevius T, Eble M.

Naberhuis Wins Women's Singles Tennis Tour'mt.

On Wednesday afternoon the finals for the women's singles tennis tournament, sponsored by the YWCA, under the direction of Louise Proffitt, was played between Jane Corry, senior, and Jean Naberhuis, freshman. Miss Naberhuis won the championship by defeating Miss Corry, 6-2, 6-2. A championship cup will be presented to Miss Naberhuis next spring. The single's tournament was won by Reba Nicely last year. Naberhuis defeated Tyndall and Corry defeated Gaultney in the semi-finals.

The women's doubles tournament has been postponed until next spring when the weather will permit the matches to be played off.

Scot Chances For SMC Basketball Crown Are Slim

Basketball practice is well under way under the supervision of Dale Russell. Approximately twenty men, mostly freshmen are reporting for the practices which are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Scottie chances for a Smoky Mountain Conference championship in basketball are rather slim this year. Although there will be four letermen back this year, the loss of Junior Odell and Mac Magill will be seriously felt. The lettermen back are Dale Russell, who fills the center position and who is the only man back this year that is over six feet tall; Weldon Baird, a dependable and steady forward; Boydson Baird, one of the best ball handlers in the conference, and a good guard, and Scottie Honaker, a guard, who can hit the hoop with consistency.

The team will be small this year, but they hope to make for their lack of size in speed. There will be plenty of vacancies for the squad, and unless some freshmen come up fast, the reserve men will all be taken from J. D. Hughes, Frank Morrow, and Gastrock.

"Neptune's Wetting" Water Carnival Theme

Neptune's Wetting, this year's edition of the annual water carnival, will be presented on December third in the Bartlet hall pool.

The carnival is completely new; featuring soft lights, rippling music and novel entertainment. There is to be an under-water theme this year—"An Eel's Eye View of a Subaqueous Festival Day." A string ensemble directed by Gene Craine and assisted by a girl's quartet will provide the musical theme and background.

Coach Gillingham is directing the entertainment assisted by John Ballenger. Besides 25 boys of the swimming team, there will be Mary Darden, Louise Darden, Virginia Knighton, Dorothy Quass, and Katherine Bennett, to add the feminine touch to the occasion.

Added to such attractions as exhibtion diving, greased pole walking, and racing for 80 year old sea dogs, there will be a series of surprise events and stunts. Neptune, king of the carnival, will preside over the festivities. His identity will be divulged at 8 o'clock on the evening of the third in the shadows of the underwater kingdom.

The water carnival is presented by the swimming team, and all proceeds will go for their expenses during the swimming season. Admission will be 20 cents. Tickets will go on sale on the 26th of November.

INTERCLASS SPORTS

Throughout the country all-star teams, all-conference teams, and etc., are being picked by different writers and newspapers. So, not wanting to be out of style, and anyway it is a yearly custom, the YMCA athletic department has selected what they term their all-intramural team. The men on this team were selected by the athletic directors of each class under the supervision of Gene Orr.

The team selected this year will represent each class, with the senior, junior, and sophomore classes each having three men apiece and the freshmen two men on the team. Two teams have been selected; one team represents all four classes, and the other team has been elected to play the championship junior eleven on Thanksgiving Day.

The backfield is composed of Morrow, who is one of the best passers and kickers ever to play intramural football; Etheredge, who is the best pass receiver on the field; McCaskie, who can sling a pass with the best of them and who is one of the best defensive men to play this year; Van Blarcum, who is known as a passer and blocking back. The line has Peterson and Rhody at ends. Both are known for their ability to snag passes out of nowhere. The tackles are Puncheon and H. Thompson, two big bruisers, who rush through the line and are continually bothering the opposing backfield men. At guard there are two freshmen, Scapellatti and Kent. Both are fast and tough to handle. The center is Judy, a senior, and Judy is known for his defensive ability to intercept passes.

FROSH 7—SOPHS 6

The freshman gridders defeated the sophomore football team 7-6 in the final game of the intramural tournament of 1938, played yesterday afternoon.

The game was a closely fought one as the score indicates, and both teams were handicapped by a shortage of players.

Phil Evaul scored the touchdown for the sophs, while Scapellati scored the touchdown and the extra point for the frosh.

ALL STAR LINEUPS

ALL STAR TEAM—

Peterson (soph)	LE
Puncheon (soph)	LT
Scapellatti (fr)	LG
Judy (sr)	C
Kent (fr)	RG
H. Thompson (jr)	RT
Rhody (sr)	RE
Morrow (jr)	B
Etheredge (jr)	B
McCaskie (sr)	B
Van Blarcum (soph)	B

THE TEAM PLAYING JUNIORS—

Peterson	LE
Puncheon	LT
Scapellatti	LG
Judy	C
Kent	RG
Siemon	RT
Rhody	RE
Birmingham	B
Kindred	B
McCaskie	B
Van Blarcum	B

Honorable mention for all stars—Herrick, Woodring, Baird, Ed Walker, Martin Schriber, Stevenson, Short, McGaha, Wilson, Proctor, Kindred, Siemon, Birmingham.

Substitutes for Juniors vs. A.. Stars—Baird, Ed Walker, Martin, McGaha, and Wilson.

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Butch And Pub Get A Carnegie-Eye View Of Life In Memorial, Baldwin

Nod, nod, nod. Snooze, snooze, snooze. Dream, dream, dream. Being in a deliciously don'tcarish humor that Wednesday morning, I had snored (snared?, snorn?) carefully through what they tell me was an extremely interesting speech before I woke up to the fact (or the punch) that my roommate, Pub (short for Public Enemy No. 1) was punchingly trying to give me a gentle hint without causing too much commotion.

"Arouse thyself, unconscious. It's time to wail a hymn and go out."

Arguing myself awake, I eventually climbed to my fet and managed, by extreme effort, to mumble a few syllables (I know not what) and to gather myself together and start up the aisle. That was the point when the momentous question first presented itself!

It appeared first in the form of a dizzy little blonde job with chewing gum and a "Suthun" accent who writes notes to me in chapel. It fluttered into sight and startled me with its sweet little piping voice.

"Oh, Butchie-wutichie, are you going tonight?"

"Sure, I'm going! A- what-what'd you . . ."

"Oh, that's divine! Don't forget to come up to see me." And it fluttered on by in a whirl of pink scarf and honey-colored frizz.

And I actually caught myself wondering what in the world the dame was talking about. I had just succeeded in persuading my mind onto something less doubtful when up the thing jumped again. Pub's query hit me like a shot!

"So you are going, after all? I thought you slept through the announcement."

"What's this all about? Going where? What announcement?"

Obligingly, "The women of Baldwin and Memorial dormitories cordially invite the faculty and men students of Maryville college to open house on Wednesday evening, November 16, at 8:00 p.m."

Came the dawn. "Oh-h-h-. Oh, sure. Well, are you?"

"Am I what?"

"Going."

"Naturally."

After having to wait in line for the shower, having to hunt on all three floors for our shoes, and having to cope with all the little situations which seem to arise when something is trying to happen on time, seven-thirty found Pub and me in a much bedecked and bewiledered state. Pub bedecked in all his finery, even to the perfectly horrible tie which Dot gave him last week for his birthday and which he just naturally had to wear because he was going to see her. I bewildered because my one and only suit had not yet returned from the cleaner who had not expected me to need it before Saturday night at the earliest.

"Gosh, Butch, you're a whiz in that new shirt." Dear man. He was trying to cheer me up.

"Yeah, 'specially without benefit of coat, vest, and trousers. Don't I look sweet? Think I'll just go on as is."

"Looks like you'll have to—or stay home. Cetera desunt."

"You said a mouthful! Which reminds me—what do they have in the way of food at these shindigs? I could do things to a piece of cake about now."

"Oh, the usual thing. A little of this and a little of that. Better run down and see if there's not a nice little surprise waiting for you."

"Yes, and if there isn't, that cleaner is going to have a nice little surprise all his own when I storm in tomorrow."

Sorry, you guessed wrong. At eight-fifteen I walked proudly down the steps of Carnegie with the added attraction of a suit. The end of the side walk hove in sight and with it a MAJOR problem. Where to first? Dot lives at Baldwin, but my girl hangs her hat in Memorial and I would no more have thought of going to Baldwin first that I would have thought of letting Pub, my man of the world, escape just at the crucial moment where all his sophomorally wisdom would do me the most good. If we had had a coin to flip, I might have won, heads or tails. Both of us, however, were suffering from a slight case of chronic financial embarrassment. We counted out, and mo, as usual, failed to favor me. We went to Baldwin.

You know I'm about as graceful as an elephant, so you can imagine how I looked while being submitted to a formal greeting by two evening gowns a coiffure, and a pair of white gloves. I forgot to notice how good-looking they were until Pub's gulp had followed mine and some other poor suckers were receiving treatment similar to ours. I never seem to take advantage of opporunity until it has grown tired of knocking.

"Register at the desk, please." And so we drew our names with a flourish, little dreaming that this was only the beginning of what was evidently meant to be a course in teaching us our names so we'd forget them nevermore. That I came home with writer's cramp is only slightly surprising, considering the fact that every inmate of both dorimtories seemed strangely desirous of collecting my autograph on her own private register.

A beautiful black dress with red hair and a smile made us go through every single room and finally found Dot's room for us. Pub, that it. I only came along as bodyguard. And was it a honey! Although I loathe pink and blue as a color-scheme, it suited Dot very well. That made it suit Pub very well. That made it unanimous.

I repeat. I only came along as bodyguard.

"Holy cats, Butch. Why are you tearing up those slips of paper I gave you? Don't you know we eat on those?" This after what seemed like hours of sweet conversation with the coy Dotty.

"How should I? You didn't tell me. I gotta have something to amuse myself with, haven't I?"

Strangely enough, it was this tactful statement which brought Pub to his feet to tell Dot what we really had to go and see my girl. I think we slithered out rather gracefully, what with the weight of Dot's picture on our consciences; or rather, in my vest-pocket. After all, there was no sense in Pub's getting caught red-handed with Dot's picture in my pocket, so we hurried over to Memorial.

And there went through the same rigamarole (meaning hordes of rooms). With two differences. I saw MY girl (but not so much as a sign of a picture). Senior guy thinks he's so smart. Must have beat me to it. And we managed to get on the outside of a goodly portion of punch and cookies in less time than I have to tell you.

When ten-fifteen approached I was brilliant enough to leave before receiving a hint in that general direction, so naturally I didn't have time to check up on the figure which the matron kindly gave me. Hundreds of guys and faculties floating about. For the analitically or realistically minded, two hundred, to be exact.

Amid cats and dogs and pitchforks and sheets I heard Pub mumbling between jumps across pubbles something about "nice to get better asquainted," "kinda home-like,' et cetera, et cetera. And found myself thinking, "There'll be some more good announcements like that one to sleep through tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow, I-hope-I-hope-I-hope.

Players At Bainonian

All Bainonian members are invited to attend the program this evening at 6:00 in Bainonian hall. "The Bainonian Players" will present a novel interpretation of the current play, Tovarich. Louise Proffitt and Harriet Miller are in charge of the program.

Yells, Maestro, Please

The University of Alabama's "Crimson-White" staff coined a new one when they introduced "Screamaestros." Cheerleaders to youse guys.

* * *

Health Note:

The American Youth Commission, after a survey of students in 56 colleges and universities, reports that more than a third of students entering colleges are infected with tuberculosis.—The Tiger Rag.

Monthly Musical Vespers Tomorrow Has Cello Solo

The vespers service tomorrow night will be the regular monthly musical vespers. Special numbers by the choir, an instrumental number, and sermon by Dr. William P. Stevenson are on the program.

Bob Lucero will play a cello solo, "Berceuse," from Jocelyn by Goddard with accompaniment by Ruth Mack. The choir will sing "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" by Bach and "Tse Mighty Tired" arranged by Noble Cain. Dr. Stevenson will speak on the topic, "The Effectiveness of Fervent Prayer."

Talk On Germany At Student Vols Meeting

A talk by Mrs. Ralph M. Hovel will be the feature of the Student Volunteer program on Sunday night. Mrs. Hovel is a native of Germany and will give a brief resume of life in that country. The meeting will be held in the YWCA rooms immediately after Vespers, with Ed Thomas, president, presiding. Special music will be provided by a trio composed of Margaret Cloud, Ruth Moore, and Mildred Dallas.

TOVARICH

(Cont. from Page One)

pon't drawing room and the final scene is in the kitchen. The time is a few years after the Russian revolution.

Much credit for the success of the performance is due Mrs. Nita Eckles West, capable director of the College players and the efficiency of the stage crew headed by William McGill. The sets for the four scenes were executed by John Fisher and John Wintermute, and Fisher was also stage manager of the play. Curtmarie Brown and Carlisle Walton were business managers and Louise Allen, Ellen Losey, William Goins, Roland Tapp, Glenn Young and Esther McCollum completed the technical staff.

700 Pounds Turkey

(Cont. from Page One)

as the rest of the dining hall employees.

When considered in bulk quantity, the amount of food consumed is amazing. Two hundred loaves of bread every day, which is four thousand slices; eighteen hundred biscuits every morning; three hundred and twenty pounds of butter a week; one hundred and fifty bottles of ketchup a week; two hundred and forty pounds of "old lady" a week; nine gallons of "goo" a day; twenty gallons of coffee every morning; thirty gallons of milk for cereal and coffee in the morning and fifty-four gallons when used for drinking; and sixty-five gallons of soup.

Six hundred and thirty-five students eat in Pearsons dining hall. As a place to make belated announcements, to pass out library slips, to discuss the morning's tests, to enjoy fellowship with your friends, and for many to learn the secret of working and living harmoniously together, it has no equal on the campus.

Spanish Music, Original Play On Theta Program

The regular meeting of Theta Epsilon will be held in the society rooms tonight at 6:45. Julio Flores and Parker Santiago of Puerto Rico will present a group of Spanish songs and John Wintermute will read an original one-act play. The remainder of the program will consist of songs by the group.

McCoy Franklin To Speak To Ministerials

Rev. McCoy Franklin will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Ministerial association on Monday evening, Mr. Franklin, besides being a noted evangelist, is also known as a bird lover and imitator. The meeting is open to both men and women and will be held at 6:45 in the philosophy classroom in Thaw hall.

Evaul Talks To Nature Club On Grasshopper

Thursday night, about twenty members of the Nature club attended the regular meeting held in the Fayerweather Science hall. After the group voted to have a picture in the Chilhowean, Marguerite Justus, president of the club, introduced Phil Evaul, who gave a short, interesting talk in which he compared man with the grasshoppers.

Women Plan Exhibit Of Poinst System Work

The women in the point system classes are planning an athletic exhibition under the direction of Mrs. Verton Queener and Hazel Eddins, to be presented for the college Saturday evening, November 26. There will be a speedball game between two chosen teams and the finals for the aerial dart tournament, held this week, will be played off.

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VOLUME 24 MARYVILLE, TENN. DECEMBER 3, 1938 NUMBER 11

Tickets On Sale For Coffer-Miller Historical Drama

Humorous Play to Be Given By Professional Troupe On December 6th

Tuesday evening, Dec. 6, the Coffer-Miller players will present an historical drama in three acts, "The King's Dilemma," in Voorhees chapel at eight o'clock. Reserved seat tickets have already been placed on sale.

With the kings and dictatorships in a never ending dilemma today over the constant change in the political setup of nations, the play has unusual interest currently. The authors, aside from showing the main characters for what they are, adroitly use them as mouthpieces to satirize today's economical and political events.

The play depicts one of the lighter events in the reign of Henry VIII—his marriage to the German princess, Anna von Cleves. And it can be said in all truthfulness that this marriage was his "most embarrassing moment."

Recorded history states that after the death of Jane Seymour, his third wife, Henry remained a widower for two years. At last, however, he spurred his advisors to find another wife. All the courts of Europe were combed for a suitable mate. Henry's reputation for having his wife beheaded preceded him. None of the royal ladies approached wished to risk their hearts—or necks—with him. After much delay, Cromwell, the prime minister, selected Anna von Cleves, a German princess. Anna was not beautiful. Nevertheless, Cromwell brought about the union as a bit of political strategy and depended upon good luck, and much deception, to make Henry accept her. To this end, Cromwell commissioned Hans Holbein, a portrait painter, to do a small likeness of Anna. His instructions were to represent her as a beautiful woman. This likeness, so called, of Anna was given Henry for a royal approval. He was delighted and hastened the day to receive his bride. But when he finally looked upon her, he departed in terror. Anna was ugly beyond description!

Martha Miller plays Anna and proves again that she is one of the best character actresses on the stage today. Jess Coffer as Henry VIII gives an excellent interpretation of "bluff King Hal."

"The King's Dilemma" is being sponsored by the social committee. The proceeds from these plays help in the expenses for the social activities on the campus. The student members of the committee will act as ushers.

Christmas Anthems And String Ensemble Featured At Vespers

Christmas Vespers will be held in Voorhees chapel on Sunday, Dec. 4. Dr. Stevenson's talk will be on "The First of all Christmas Congregations." The service will begin at six-forty with the playing of Christmas carols by a string ensemble under the direction of Miss Dorothy Horne. The processional hymn, "Adeste Fidelis," will follow.

The choir under Mr. Ralph R. Colbert's direction will sing three anthems; "Today There is Ringing" by Christiansen, "Gesu Bambino" by Pietro A. Yon with Ed Goddard and Dick Woodring singing the solo parts, and "Cantique de Noel" by Adam with the solo and obligato parts sung by Bernice Cathcart and Elizabeth Ann Huddleston.

The recessional hymn will be "As With Gladness Men of Old."

Change Schedule For Day Before Vacation

The schedule for the last day before the holidays has been announced. The faculty have decided that there will be no chapel service on Thursday, Dec. 15. All four classes will meet beginning at 8:00 and ending at 11:40. Lunch will be served at 11:45.

Students Present Fine Arts Program

Recital And Exhibit Friday Features Pupils' Work In Fine Arts

Students of the Fine Arts department presented a recital and exhibit in the Fine Arts studio yesterday at four o'clock. The program began with a vocal solo, Yon's "Gesu Bambino" by Louise Allen accompanied by Zula Vance. Sara Bolton followed with "Cong Against Children" by Aline Kilmer, the widow of Joyce Kilmer, and the "Mistletoe" by Barry Cornwall, an old English poem about the traditional English greens.

A piano solo, Debussy's "La fille aux cheveux de lin" by Ruth Mack, and a vocal solo, "Beautiful Dreamer" by Foster sung by Gene McCurry accompanied by Ruth Mack were next. Another reading "A Plantation Melody" by Stanton, better known for his "Mighty Lak' a Rose," was given by Sara Bolton; and a violin solo, the Sonata in G minor (Didi Abandurata) by Tartini Adagio played by John Guinter, followed.

Anne Abel interpreted Liszt's "Etude in D flat" at the piano and the program closed with the "Caro Nome" from Rigoletto, by Elizabeth Anne Huddleston accompanied by Zula Vance.

Drawings were exhibited by Sara Hussey, Arlene Phelps, Charlotte Wolfe, Charlotte Roehl, Marie Jensen, Roma Gamble, Stone Norton, William Hussey, and Rosemary Davis, who for the first time are working from the human figure.

Seniors Will Give Party On Dec. 10

Gay 90's Furnish Theme For Senior "Hicks"

The Alumni gym, decorated to represent a barn, will be the scene of a melodrama party for the seniors Saturday, Dec. 10, at 8:00. Jimmy Rich, serving as master of ceremonies, will encourage the audience to hiss the villain and clap for the hero, who will be selected from the audience. A family album skit, directed by John Magill, will be followed by the gay 90's quartet: Carl Wells, Lloyd Wells, Don McArthur and John Magill. Doughnuts and cider will be served at the end of the program. Everyone is asked to come dressed as a "hick."

Virginia Partridge, vice president of the senior class, Zula Vance, John Magill, and Ed Goddard, committee in charge of the party,(have announced that it is to be open, with admission 15 cents each or two for 25 cents.

Games At German Club

On Tuesday evening the German club will hold its regular meeting in the Alumni gymnasium. Singing games will be played as the feature of the evening. The club will also sing a number of German folk songs.

Jussi Bjoerling Sings Jan. 11 In Voorhees Chapel

Swedish Tenor Comes Here From Leading Roles At Metropolitan

Jussi Bjoerling, brilliant young Swedish tenor of the Metropolitan opera, will appear here on the second number of the Maryville college Artist series on January 11. Although only 27 years old and the youngest singer ever engaged for principal roles at the Metropolitan, he is hailed by critics as "the outstanding tenor of our times."

In spite of his age, Jussi Bjoerling has a long and impressive record of successes behind him. Raised in a family of musicians, he has been singing almost all his life, or as he is quoted in a recent New York interview, he "zang before he spoke." The Bjoerling family occupies a place in Swedish musical circles comparable to the high position the Barrymores have held in the American theatrical world.

The eldest of three brothers, he was born at Stora Tuna in the province of Dalarna, Sweden, in 1910. Upon the death of his mother, Jussi, with his brothers and his father, came to America and for two full years toured the Swedish churches and music halls of this country as the Bjoerling quartet with great success. Disbanded by the death of their father, they returned to Sweden to pursue their musical studies

(Continued on page two)

German Student To Discuss Nazis

First-Hand Information To Be Given December 9 At Peace Forum

"An Understanding of Germany" will be the subject of Ingeborg Jung, German exchange student, in her lecture before the Peace Forum Friday at 6:45 in Thaw hall auditorium. Fraulein Jung, who comes from Dusseldorf am Rhein, will discuss the Germany of today from many angles—political, social, and cultural.

Among other things, Fraulein Jung will tell about the country, its population, and the German ways of life. The German education system and the different methods it uses from those used in America will be brought into the lecture. Of paramount interest to an American audience will be her discussion of Hitler and the theories of national socialism which is the foundation of the Nazi movement. The Nazi attitude toward the Jews, which has received so much publicity in the American press of recent weeks, will be brought up for examination.

The probable alliances of world powers in the event of war was the general theme of a Peace Forum meeting on November 25. Ernesto Casseres, freshman from Costa Rica, spoke on the attitude of South American countries and the conflicting Nazi, Fascist, and American influences there. A speech on the dilemma of Poland in the matter of foreign policy was given by Ed Ciurczak. Ciurczak, who is of Ukranian descent, showed how Poland fears both Germany and Russia and dares not ally with either.

Paul Akana, sophomore from Kobe, Japan, spoke on Japanese and American interests in the Pacific showing how these interests need not conflict there. There need be little danger of war between America and Japan, he declared. The fourth speech of the evening was given by Clifford Proctor, senior from Reading, Vermont, who discussed the attitude of the Balkan countries toward the creation of alliances.

New World Symphony Played At Disc Club, Hunt As Commentator

Anton Dvorak's Fifth Symphony in E Minor formed the program of the Disc club last Thursday. A brief account of the composer's life and of the four movements of this symphony were given by the commentator, George Hunt. The recording was by the Philadelphia orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

A special Christmas program of Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" with Margaret Cloud as commentator is being planned for Friday, Dec. 9.

Nearly Complete Rehearsals For Annual Oratorio

Almost 200 Participate In Annual Presentation Of "Messiah"

Rehearsals for the presentation of George Fredrick, Handel's immortal oratorio, "The Messiah," to be sung in Voorhees chapel on the afternoon of December 11, are nearly complete. The chorus is composed of nearly 200 voices from the student body, faculty and town.

Recitatives and airs will be interpreted by student soloists and the Maryville College Little Symphony orchestra will furnish the accompaniment. The entire production is under the direction of Mr. Ralph R. Colbert, Maryville college music instructor.

The text of the "Messiah" is taken from the literal words of the old and new testaments, arranged by Charles Jennes. This oratorio, which is generally conceded to be the greatest of all time, ranking even higher than Mendelssohn's "Elijah" or Haydn's "Creation," was written by Handel in a period of 24 days in 1741. The same year he was invited to Ireland as guest of the Lord Lieutenant and it was while he was there that the "Messiah" was first performed in Dublin. Since that date this oratorio has added a great deal to Christmas festivities having been sung hundreds of times.

The oratorio was first presented at Maryville in the fall of 1933 when J. Alvin Keen, Westminster Choir school graduate, directed the chorus in its first rehearsals. When he found it impossible to continue his work here, Miss Frances Henry, instructor in voice, took over his work. The warm reception received by the chorus and its director and the added feeling of Christmas spirit prompted the continuation of the annual productions.

Grades Issued By Personnel Office

Each Student Is Counseled Concerning Grades And Ability To Study

Mid-semester grades, issued to some 287 freshmen during the past week, were "as a whole, somewhat better than those of last year" according to a statement released today by Dr. Frank D. McClelland, director of personnel. "The work of this year's freshman class is well above the average," said Dr. McClelland. "There were fewer low grades among these reports than among those of the preceding year." Freshman grades were sent to the office for compilation on November 14, and were mailed to the students' homes on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Reports were issued to the freshmen in alphabetical order, Monday through Friday of the past week, at which time each was counseled concerning his grades and his ability to do college work. The latter was based on the results of three tests given at the first of the semester; the Purdue English Placement test, the Thurstone Scholastic Aptitude examination, and the Iowa Silent Reading test.

The English placement test was given to determine into which of the three English classes the student should be placed, according to the extent of his former preparation. The Scholastic Aptitude examination determined first, his linguistic ability, or his ability to

(Continued on page four)

Rev. Harrison Anderson, Chicago Pastor, To Lead 1939 February Meetings

Rev. Sidney E. Stringham Of St. Louis To Lead Singing For Seventeenth Year As Sixty-third Series Of Services Begins February 7

Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson, B.S., B.D., D.D., pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago, will be the speaker for Maryville's sixty-third series of February meetings, which will begin on Tuesday, February 7, and will last for ten days.

For the seventeenth year, Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church of St. Louis, will lead the songs. President Ralph Waldo Lloyd well expresses the sentiments of all of those who have come to know Mr. Stringham in past years when he says, "Mr. Stringham has made a large place for himself in the friendship and regard of four college generations of students and of the officers and faculty of the institution. His wholesomeness of character and spirit and his ability as a leader have enabled him to render a service of great value." Mr. Stringham's daughter, Jean, is a member and officer of the freshman class this year.

Dr. Anderson, the preacher and leader of the meetings, has been for the past ten years the pastor of one of the world's greatest Presbyterian churches, located on North Michigan avenue in Chicago. This church has twenty-five hundred members, two ordained associate ministers, a considerable number of full-time staff members, and three regular worship and preaching services each Sunday.

Dr. Anderson is a comparatively young man, being now forty-five years old. He received the bachelor of science degree from the Kansas State Agricultural college, located in Manhatten, Kansas, his native state; the bachelor of divinity degree from McCormick Teological seminary, Chicago; and the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Emporia college in Kansas. Prior to his call to Chicago, Dr. Anderson was for four years pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Ellsworth, Kansas, and pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Wichita, Kansas, for seven years. At his present church he succeeded Dr. John Timothy Stone. During the World war he was chaplain of the 103rd regiment, in the 26th division. Dr. Anderson is connected with various enterprises in the Presbyterian church, in education, and in his city. He is married and has one daughter and two sons.

In accepting the invitation to the 1939 meetings Dr. Anderson said, "I'll give every effort of which I am capable, and will trust to the leading of God's spirit." He is a spiritual man and a preacher, is attractive and friendly in personality, and has often served as special preacher on college campuses. One of the notable facts about Maryville's February meetings is that ministers, like Dr. Anderson, who occupy exceedingly important and busy places, will give up ten days from the midst of their crowded season to serve us here.

French Club Gives One-Act Dramas

Formal Social Hour Follows "Le Surprise d'Isadore" And "Deux Sourds"

The French club presented two one-act plays under the direction of Miss Catherine Wilkinson, on Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the philosophy class room. The plays were followed by a social hour.

The first play, "La Surprise d'Isadore," concerned a young man who visited his doctor friend and was taken for one of the insane patients by the other members of the household. The cast of characters included: Isadore, John Fisher; Adolphe Picard, the doctor, Phillip Ferris; Madame Duval, Irma Sue Pate; Suzanne, Margaret Peters; Jeanne, Louise Curtis. Sara Taylor assisted Miss Wilkinson with the direction of this play.

The second play, "Les Deux Sourds" concerned a deaf father who betrothed his old maid daughter to a supposedly deaf suitor. The cast of this play was: Monsieur Damoiseau, David Kidder; Eglantine, Etta Culbertson; Placide, Everett Gray; Boniface, Stanley Bird. Miss Wilkinson was assisted in the direction of this play by Ruth Moore.

The general chairmen for the program were Anne Biggs and Margaret Peters. Their committees were as follows: ushers, George Felknor and Jean White; refreshments, Aileen Campbell, Jane Corry, Frances Stuart, Martha Wood, Ruth Moore; incidental music, Virginia Partridge and Katherine Cissna; properties, Katherine Cissna and Bob Puncheon.

Miss Frances E. Hunter presided at the punch bowl.

Kiger To Read Paper Before Faculty Club

The last meeting of the faculty club before the holidays will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30. Mr. J. H. Kiger, associate professor of history, will read a paper entitled "The American War in England." Students of the Home Economics department are planning the dinner under the direction of Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz. Decorations and menu will be appropriate to the holiday season.

Candidates For Oratory Contest Meet Wednesday To Make Initial Plans

Announcement has been made that there will be a meeting next Wednesday morning after the chapel service of those women who may be interested in entering the T. T. Alexander Oratorical contest. This contest is held annually, men and women students participating alternately. The contest, open to men last year, was won by Ralph Reed. This year women of the college who wish to enter the contest may do so. Prizes will be awarded the two best orations. Manuscripts for the contest will be due sometime after the February meetings. This contest is under the supervision of the department of Bible and religious education.

Plans Concerning Class Sections Announced By Chilhowean Staff

Immediately upon the closing of the sophomore section of the Chilhowean today, the freshman section will open and remain open until sometime early in January.

The yearbook is being planned with a medieval style introductory page to each section of the book. Each page of the book will have a garnet border. The senior section will have six pictures to the page, with the names and legends on the opposite page. The juniors will have twenty pictures to the page, following the same style as the senior section. The sophomore and freshmen will have twenty-four to the page, with the names along the border.

A new feature of the yearbook will be a section of twelve outstanding seniors, who will be elected at a later date.

Home Economics Department Holds Open House And Tea December 9

By MISS GERTRUDE MEISELWITZ

The Home Economics department of Maryville college invites everyone to an open-house and Christmas tea on Friday afternoon, December 9, from 2:30 to 5:30.

Included in the exhibits this year will be some items of unusual interest. The department has acquired a new and very beautiful Cromaine Craft loom. Come and find out how cloth is made, and how pattern is woven into cloth.

Do you remember the recent issue of "Life" in which various famous architects published their plans for houses, traditional and modern, for families on various income levels? We have models of these houses in color with complete floor plans.

Of special interest to men will be an exhibit of men's garments suitable for campus wear, sports wear, and social occasions. Do you know your color type and what to wear to make the most of it? There will be exhibits of color combinations suitable for the blonde, the brunette, and the red-haired types. What qualities do you consider when selecting and purchasing your clothes? May we give you some advice as suggested by such authorities as "Esquire," Men's Vogue," and "Men's Wear Daily"?

What is an Afghan? Interior decor-

(Cont. on Page Four)

Book Store Bids Merry Christmas As Holiday Spirit Invades Campus

By EUGENE McCURRY

Student entering the college book store now are reminded that the holiday season is almost here. Lighted wreaths are in the windows, chains of holly and evergreen twine along the railings and arch the doorways. From the central chandelier, a great cone of red and green paper converts the store into an animated greeting card, with a large sign in the background saying "Merry Christmas." These decorations are the result of the efforts of the student workers in the college's unique three-unit business under the management of Dr. Frank D. McClelland.

It is the James R. Hill Loan library where students can rent their books for a fraction of their original cost. Each book has a life of approximately five semesters, and the rent is calculated so that in five semesters the book will be paid for. It is estimated that about 4300 books are rented to the students each semester. These are returned at the close of the semester and re-rented at the beginning of the following semester. This rental plan enables students to secure necessary books at a great saving.

The college book store is also a post office, with Treasurer F. L. Proffitt as post master. It is a branch of the Maryville post office and the mail is delivered twice daily to and from town.

(Cont. on Page Two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, December 3, 1938

A Better Understanding

During the interclass touch-football season, which just closed, the relations between the class teams and the college athletic department were not always so harmonious and cooperative as they should be.

No quarrels or serious misunderstandings took place; the situation merely was one in which the teams felt that they were not bing granted the use of the college athletic equipment and facilities to a reasonable extent; and the athletic department apparently thought otherwise.

It seems only fair to remind Echo readers that the athletic program of our college should be intended to make participation in wholesome sports available to the largest possible number of students, not simply to those who are members of the varsity teams. Considering the rather large number of men who take part regularly in interclass athletics, it does seem that the college athletic department should be more liberal in granting the use of college eqiupment and facilities.

Perhaps in the future there can be a better and more sympathetic understanding between the class teams and the coaches.

An Opportunity

Earlier in the year the Echo commented on the excellent programs that the Social Committee has provided for the students almost every week end during the year. The performance of "The King's Dilemma" scheduled for next Tuesday evening promises to be another success for the social committee and drama well worth anyone's seeing. Jess Coffer and Martha Miller are noted for their interpretation of character roles and Maryville students who have witnessed the play elsewhere recommend it highly. Next Tuesday's performance is notable also because it is the only time during the year that the students will have a chance to show their appreciation for the efforts of the social committee. Proceeds for the play will be used to meet the expenses of entertainments offered by the committee during the year and a good attendance will assure them of sufficient funds to carry on their program.

THE WASTEBASKET

By SCOTTIE, THE OFFICE BOY

Included among the millions (may be a slight exaggeration, but what's a mere million or two among friends?) of items for which we Thanksgave:

A personnel director who was thoughtful enough to postpone breaking the sad news to the freshmen until the Thanksgiving holiday was over.

Those souls who were charitable enough to stand on the street corners in the most Siberish weather for the explicit and express purpose (we hope) of listening to our glee clubs and our band.

Time to wonder what to do instead of doing it.

A neighbor down the hall who received a package containing a luscious cake in our favorite flavor.

The snow, the snow, the beauteous snow. We hope you didn't receive the impression that we weren't (thankful).

The fact that we didn't go to a certain football game and freeze to death along with the members of aforesaid band.

The members of our appreciative (we trust) public who had the courage to decipher the hash our last column turned out to be.

Those as-a-rule-dependable Scotties who staged a comeback; beat that archest of enemies, Carson-Newman; and saved our pride and our nickel.

The Highland Echo, which wasn't issued last week.

A chance to sleep past seven-thirty a.m.

Olives and plum pudding, our favorite fruits.

All those who so kindly contributed ideas free of charge feeling sorry for our blank upper story.

• • • •

Noticed at Barnwarmin' (Wuh you theh?)

Our favorite mathemagician (new at the Hill this year) acted just like any other college freshman.

Lloyd Calvin Shue, Esq., being (to use his own terminology) "shoved around like a molecule."

A lot of clever decorating that someone must have expended time, talent, temper, and tallow on.

A king and queen, both popular and pulchritudinous.

Dr. Hill Shine shining as the best looking drum major who has ever brandished the old orange and garnet walking cane.

A horde of sophomores, with freshman ideas, trying to be noticed. They were (by this column).

An also horde of freshmen with no ideas at all trying their worst to be just like the above.

"Cutemarie" Brown, our Public Energy No. 1, being a hundred places at once and carrying off glory and the program in fine shape.

Professor Horne going to town on "his" fiddle.

A beautiful night sky outside, n'est-ce pas (verbally translated—Who do those bums think they are, monopolizing that bench all night?)

A strange and singular lack of appetite. Wonder why.

• • • •

Pet Peeves of the Week (May we air them, please?)

The disgusting lack of sportsmanship evidenced by a certain team and its fans because said team was snubbed on the Rose Bowl deal and the Sugar Bowl ditto. After all, you don't see our Scotties howling because their much deserved trip to the Soup Bowl was postponed indefinitely.

The sweet someone on a rival newspaper staff who so kindly included one of our worst specimens in his column and called us "budding" to boot. We resents it.

The thoughtful guys who must increase the suffering and agony, the pain and suspense, by reminding us every hour of every day just how much longer it is until we are released.

And others. They are legion. But we don't wish to seem to complain, so we'll save the rest until next time and not spoil your Christmas. (As if you cared!)

Merry-Dille Go Round

By FRED RHODY

THE CRAMMERS' HOUR
By H. W. Shortboy

Between the dark and the daylight,
When the lights are beginning to lower,
I start the long night's occupations
That is know as the Crammers' Hour.

• • •

I hear in the chamber above me,
The patter of little feet—
The sound of some darling kiddie,
Whose head I would like to beat.

• • •

From my study I see in the lamplight,
The hand of the clock pointing two;
Since the lights went out I've been boning,
But I haven't learned anything new.

• • •

A whisper, then a silence:
Yet I know ('cause it's happened before),
That soon my insomnious neighbors
Will be playing football next door.

• • • •

A sudden drop of my eye-lids,
A sudden droop of my head,
A mumbled intention to study,
An instinctive groping to bed.

• • •

And there I will slumber forever,
Yes, forever and a day—
If you want to flunk in comfort,
This is the pleasanest way.

• • • •

The Echo sports writer and news commentator discuss the coming German examinations:

"Greetings, Goozle. What are the prospects of your hanging up an enviable record for the current exam next season by coming out on the big end of the score in this German test, which will ring down the curtain on a mighty tough schedule?"

"Well, Woozle, all evidence—based upon usually reliable sources, such as the teacher's side remarks and pop quizzes—strong indicate that I have good reason to be genuinely alarmed and deeply concerned regarding the impending crisis. Do you find yourself confronted with a grave situation?"

"Nope, my brain is jammed to capacity with fifty thousand irregular verbs—they're even hanging from the rafters. This test will be a push-over for me. I ran through a light workout on nouns yesterday. Tomorrow I'll take a final short scrimmage on principal parts. I'm in great shape. My highly-touted brain will function like a well-oiled machine. If the weather holds up, and I don't develop any injuries in the final verb scrimmage, I may even pass the test. But I'm not under-rating this test; it's a plenty tough outfit, and no matter how the rest of the class does, these exams always play their best game against me."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Dec. 3

6:45 Bainonian—John Fisher will read original work entitled "East is East and West is West."
6:45 Theta
7:00 Alpha Sig—John Wintermute is to read play.
Athenian—Dr. F. D. McClelland to speak.
8:00 King Neptune's Wetting.

SUNDAY, Dec. 4

1:15 YWCA—"The Bird's Christmas Carol" will be read by John Wintermute. Special music by Mary Alice Minear and Ruth Andrews.
5:00 YMCA—Grace Proffitt to speak.
7:00 Vespers—Dr. W. P. Stevenson to speak on "The First of All Christmas Congregations." Special music.
8:00 Student Vols. Hendrika Tol in charge.

MONDAY, Dec. 5

6:45 Carolina club meets in philosophy classroom. Christmas program.
Ministerial—Dr. F. A. Griffitts to speak.
Student Council. Dr. Preston's classroom.

TUESDAY, Dec. 6

6:45 German Club
8:00 King's Dilemma

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 7

6:45 Prayer meeting in Thaw
Law club
French club meets in Alpha Sigma hall.

Jussi Bjoerling Sings Jan. 11th

(Cont. from Page One)

individually. All the brothers still sing, but Jussi is by far the greatest.

As he went through his adolescent years the voice of Jussi Bjoerling developed with extraordinary beauty and power so that it aroused the interest of Julia Scedelius, the cultivated and music-loving wife of a well-known Swedish rector. He made his first gramophone recording at the early age of seventeen, singing "The Sunshine of Your Smile" in Swedish. This record, the first of a long series of best-sellers, is interesting mainly for the freshness and clarity of the youthful voice, but it carries little of the richness and control which today contribute so much to his artistry.

In 1929 he was sent to the Royal Opera school in Stockholm. There he came under the tutelage of the famous John Frosell, general director of the Kungholm opera, and a man who is remembered in New York as one of the great Don Giovannis of all time. This septigenarian is a perfectionist and a hard taskmaster, and Jussi profited much from his instruction. After one year of Frosell's strenuous routine, he made a sensationally successful debut in the thankless role of Don Ottavio in Mozart's "Don Giovanni." From that day he has enjoyed triumph after triumph in all the important opera houses of Europe. In 1935-36 he gave performances in Prague, Vienna, Dresden, and Copenhagen, and later he was invited to Paris for a special performance of "La Boheme," which featured the dedication of John D. Rockefeller's gift of an American wing to the Cite Universite, where his voice won him an immediate re-engagement in the Verdi "Requiem."

Mr. Bjoerling first came to America as a mature concert artist in the fall of 1937. His debut was over a coast-to-coast broadcast, followed by an appearance with the Chicago opera. His concert in Town hall, New York, that January was a sell-out. At present he is engaged at the Metropolitan on an extended appearance which necessitated the cancellation of his previously scheduled concert here on December 2.

Physically, Bjoerling is fairly short and stocky, with the wide cheek bones that are characteristic of all great singers, and a barrel chest that makes for excellent breath support. He is strong as an ox and likes to be put to feats of strength; but on the day of an opera performance or a concert, he remains in bed almost the whole day to conserve his energy and prepare himself for his best work. Like Mary Garden or Caruso, he is a nervous as a kitten before any appearance and prefers to be left alone. Twenty minutes before a performance he would be apt to throw a pillow or a pot of grease paint at anyone who intruded in his dressing room; two minutes after the curtain has been rung down he is the most affable and friendly person imaginable.

Mrs. Bjoerling, the former Anna Lisa Ber, is reputed to be one of the most beautiful women in Sweden. In 1934 she was crowned queen of the Santa Lucia festival in Stockholm. Also a singer, she was trained at the Stockholm conservatory. They have one son, Anders, aged two, who stays at home with his grandmother when his parents are off on their musical travels.

The medical aptitude test was taken yesterday afternoon by ten pre-medical students. This test is furnished by a committee of the American Medical association and is one of the factors considered in accepting medical students.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Alumna To Address "Y" Men Tomorrow

Grace G. Proffitt will speak at the Sunday worship service of the YMCA, Dec. 4, at 5 pm., in the Bartlett hall auditorium. Her topic will be "Growth."

Miss Proffitt is a Maryville graduate of the class of 1935. As an undergraduate she was a student representative of Pi Kappa Delta her junior and senior years. At the National convention of the fraternity in 1934 she was semi-finalist in oratory and finalist in extemporaneous speaking.

At the special Christmas program of the YWCA-YMCA in Pearsons hall, Sunday evening, Dec. 11, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, head of the department of English, will read Christmas poetry.

Triangle Club Plans Holiday Trip To North

On Tuesday evening the Triangle club made plans for chartering buses to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and New York city. The buses will leave Knoxville about 1:30 p.m., Dec. 15. All who are interested in the trip and who would like further information are requested to see Glenn Young.

Arrangements were also made to hold a Christmas party in the YWCA rooms on the evening of Dec. 13.

Book Store Brings Cheer

(Cont. from Page One)

After the mail reaches the college post office it is delivered by students to the various offices in Anderson hall and to each dormitory. Last year, the stamps and envelopes sold from this office amounted to $2,450, and money orders amounting to $1,500 were issued. More than 7700 pieces of mail pass through this post office each month. This mail is handled by carefully selected, sworn Federal student employees, whom we all know as Ernie Enslin, Charlie Baldwin, Mack Davis, Margaret Lodwick, and Nina Husk.

The student supply store does a business of about $10,000 a year, and is operated solely to accommodate students, making only expenses—no profit whatever. The store carries the best quality of merchandise at the most reasonable cost to the student. The supplies consist of notebooks, various kinds of notebook paper, pens, pen points, pencils, ink, writing tablets, in fact everything students need in the way of school supplies.

Drop in at the book store as soon as possible and see the attractive decorations. The policy of this store is to render service to the college and to the students.

Exchange

By LULA WADE DIGGS

Professorial Quotes

A professor from the University of Kentucky: "Jackson was president. At last we had democracy, and the White House looked like a football stadium after a game."

• • •

Statistics

Some 3,272 people died from the effects of gas last year. 41 inhaled it, 31 touched a match to it, and 3,200 stepped on it!—Los Angeles "Collegian."

• • •

Ah! Something To Live For!

Pretty sad . . . but funny in a dry, subtle, humorless way (from an exchange, but it has happened here):

Senior Who Is Dull: What day is today?

Freshman Who Will Get That Way: Saturday—

Senior Who Is: Goody, goody! Funnies tomorrow!

—Florida Flambeau

Negro Group Presented At Vols Tomorrow Night

Sunday evening immediately after Vesper service the Student vols will meet in the YWCA rooms. The guests of the evening will be a group of negroes from the negro library in Alcoa, who will have charge of the entire program. The group, numbering about forty, is under the direction of Miss Hendrika Tol and Mr. Donald Wilmoth. It is expected that the program which they plan to present will be largely musical.

Miss Tol is a graduate of Maryville college and it was through her efforts that the Alcoa library was established.

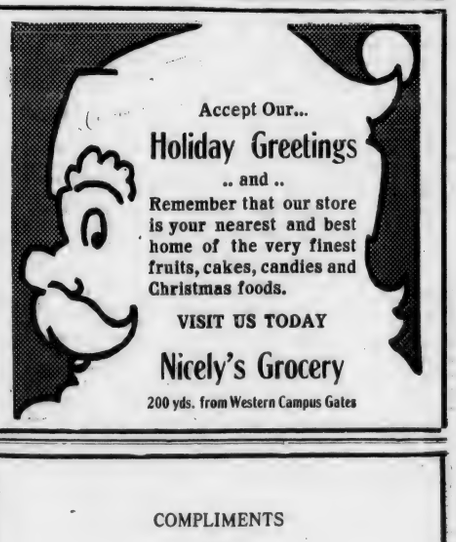
CHIRSTMAS PROGRAM AT YWCA

John Wintermute will read "The Bird's Christmas Carol" at the YWCA meeting Sunday afternoon at 1:15 in the YW rooms. This is one of the traditional Christmas stories and will open the Christmas program for the YW. Special music will be given by Mary Alice Minear and Ruth Andrews.

ALPHA SIGMA ELECTS ALSTON

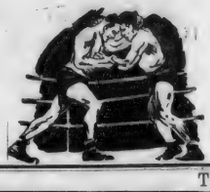
Bill Alston was elected president of Alpha Sigma society last Wednesday to serve for the second term. Arthur Byrne was elected vice president and Erwin Ritzman was selected as secretary.

Milton Schreiber, Glenn McAfee, Charles Sullivan and Howard Dizney were elected program secretaries for the term. Critics chosen were Joe Etheredge and John Ballenger.



Capitol Theatre
MO N.-TUES.
"Men With Wings"
Fred MacMurray
Ray Milland
Louise Campbell
WEDNESDAY ONLY
"Rich Man, Poor Girl"
with
Robert Young
Lew Ayres
Ruth Hussey
THURS.-FRI.
"BROTHER RAT"
with
Priscilla Lane
Wayne Morris
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SPORTS



THE HIGHLAND ECHO DECEMBER 3, 1938

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By the
Sports Editor

THE GOOD OLD DAYS!—

The game Saturday with the Carson-Newman Eagles reminds me of a game the Highlanders played with the Eagles away back in 1915, or somewhere in the past. Anyway, the score was Maryville 99, Carson-Newman 0, and according to Dr. Briggs, who played in that memorable game, the game was stopped in the fourth quarter because of the simple reason that Carson-Newman did not want to have 100 points scored against her. If any of you fans doubt the veracity of this statement, Dr. Briggs has the Echo (good old Echo) to back up his reports.

CAPTAIN AL—

Saturday's game marked the end of Captain Al Burris' football career at Maryville. Burris has played football three years under Coach Honaker, and under his teaching Burris has developed into one of the most respected quarterbacks in the Smoky Mountain Conference. His broken field running has long been the dread of Scotty opponents. Burris also lettered in baseball. Last year, however, he had some tough luck when he broke his leg early in the season.

NO MORE FOOTBALL!—

Now that football is over, thoughts naturally turn to winter sports. Basketball receives our first consideration, and at first glance prospects don't seem to be any too favorable. The squad this year will all be built around small men, with the exception of Dale Russell, who is the only man back from last year over six feet. Weldon Baird, the only senior back this year, and the veteran of the squad, is about five eight. Boydson Baird, that flashy floorman, is right around the same height, and Scot Honaker, another sophomore letterman, is about five foot seven. Regardless of what you say about small fast teams, you still must have height to get the ball. The squad as a whole is green and inexperienced, with only four lettermen back, and three of them being sophomores. Well, what will be, will be.

WRESTLING—

Wrestling, under the coaching of Robert Thrower, will be one of the best sports on the Hill this winter. Although there is a lack of experienced lettermen in this sport, too, there are about 24 men out for the team and from them there should be some material for a grappling squad. In the 118 pound class, Phil Evaul will probably don the tights for varsity. The 125 pound class will be well filled with either Bill Mooney or Herb Turner. At present there are no good prospects in the 135 pound division, as Wood Everett, who wrestled that weight last year, has put on some poundage, and is now trying out for the 145 pound set. In the 145 pound class will be some real competition between Edgard Mears, Wood Everett, and Warren Culver, a freshman. Clem Hahn will probably be in the 165 or 155 pound division, and Obie Jenkins will handle the 175 pound division. The rest of the positions on the varsity are practically void of prospects, much to Mr. Thrower's grief.

COME ONE, COME ALL!—

The Water Carnival tonight is sponsored by the swimming team to defray the expenses of the coming season. The Carnival has always been in the past one of the social features of the Hill, and no one should miss seeing the show put on by the swimmers. Music and colorful decorations will add to the spectacle and tonight's Carnival should be better than any held previous to this year. As John Ballenger would say, "Come one, come all, come and see the copper colored goldfish. It swims, it dives, it dances. The admission is only twenty cents, one fifth of a dollah!"

Carson-Newman Falls Before Maryville 7-0, In Final Game

Sub End, Shelfer, Snags Honaker's 34 yd. Pass For Lone Touchdown, As Highlanders Outclass Traditional Rivals

The Maryville College Highlanders battled, pushed, and drove their way to a 7-0 victory over their ancient and traditional rivals, the Carson-Newman Eagles last Saturday afternoon at Jefferson City.

The Scotties were at their best, with their running attack, featuring Hunt and Hughes, pushing the Eagles all over the grid, and their passing attack, with Scot Honaker on the tossing end, filled the air with aerial bombs that kept the Carson-Newman team back on their heels most of the game. The Highlanders had the game under their control almost all the time, making 13 first downs to the 5 of Carson-Newman's.

Maryville's touchdown came in the second quarter, when the passing ace for the Highlanders, Scot Honaker, came into the game and proceeded to toss a thirty-five yard pass to Fred Shelfer, substitute end, who had only to step over the goal line. It was a beautiful pass, and a beautiful catch. Shelfer caught the ball practically out of the arms of two Carson-Newman defense men. Tom Cragan, another substitute came into the ball game and kicked the extra point.

Maryville started right out after the kickoff driving the ball through the Eagle line for substantial gains. With Hunt carrying the ball, they drove deep into foreign territory several times, but each time lacking the scoring punch. J. D. Hughes, who has been on the shelf for several weeks with a leg injury, came into the game early in the second quarter, and proceeded to make life miserable for the Eagles the rest of the game. Hughes undoubtedly played one of the best games of his career. J. D. smashed the Eagle line to shreds, and made more tackles than any other man on the team. Captain Burris, playing the last game in his stellar career at Maryville, showed once more the form which has made him one of the best broken field runners, and the smartest quarterback in the conference.

Joe Etheredge, Wilburn, Kramer, S. K. Taylor and Morton all played a fine game.

Carson-Newman threatened only once, when late in the fourth quarter they drove down to the Maryville 15 yard stripe, before finally being repulsed.

Lineups:

C-N		MARYVILLE
Stockburger	LE	Etheredge
Stone	LT	Henschen
Monday	LG	S. Taylor
Ruhle	C	Wilburn
Marchant	RG	Jenkins
Meredith	RT	Kramer
Godwin	RE	W. Baird
Catlett	QB	Burris
Davis	LH	Morton
Brakebill	RH	Garner
Schubert	FB	Hunt

Substitutions: For Carson-Newman—Biddle, Lewallen, Congleton, Wigington. For Maryville—Hughes, Honaker, Cragan, Shelfer.

Officials: Delaney (Maryville), referee; McNabb (Mercer) umpire; Bowman (Milligan), head linesman; Holt (Tennessee), field judge.

Swimming Team Makes Debut In "Neptune's Wetting" Pageant

Annual Water Carnival To Be Presented Tonight at 8:00 Music And Decorations Will Make Colorful Show

The 1939 swimming team makes it debut tonight in "Neptune's Wetting," annual water carnival, in Bartlett pool at eight o'clock. A completely new and original theme has been completed and will be produced in this year's carnival. All proceeds from the entertainment go to defray the team's expenses in the year's swimming season.

A festival day in Neptune's underwater realm is the theme which will be carried out in the many new attractions. Some of the events on the carnival program will be a novelty race for octogenarian seadogs, a spectacular battle for the marine football championship of Neptunia, formation swims, and fancy diving. These and other stunts will lead up to the climatic event of the evening, the nature of which will be disclosed during the show. An instrumental and vocal ensemble directed by Gene Craine will provide a musical background for the festivities. In keeping with the theme of "Neptune's Wetting," elaborate decorations will present a cross-section of deep sea color.

The members of the swimming team participating in the water carnival are: Paul Akana, Marion Birmingham, Edward Ciurczak, Gene Craine, Frank Cross, George Felknor, Gordon Findlay, William Gehres, Byron Goley, Gale Hedrick, William Hedrick, Eugene Hudson, Larry Ketchum, James Lee, Palmer Mayo, Thomas Mize, Dudley Moore, Erwin Ritzman, Russel Stevenson, Morris Stewart, Joseph Swift, Roland Tapp, and Robert Wilcox. They will be assisted by Louise Darden, Mary Darden, Virginia Knighton, June Morely, and Dorothy Quass, outstanding swimmers among the girls of the college. The instrumental and vocal ensemble will include: Don Campbell, Vernon Lloyd, Terry Mosely, Carl Walton, Robert Paul, Eldon Seamans, Doris Smith, Rit Anderson, Louise Allen, Ruth Andrews, Charlotte Colby, Margaret Knox, Alice Prime, and Mary Russ.

The water carnival is under the direction of Edward Gillingham. The producing staff assisting him is John Ballenger, business manager, Miss Frances Rich, decorator, and Glenn Young, electrician.

The tickets will be on sale in Pearsons' lobby tonight and at the swimming pool. The doors will be opened at 7:30. Admission is 20 cents.

WON 4—LOST 5—TIED 1

KENTUCKY 46—MARYVILLE 7

There wasn't much to it except that Joe Etheredge caught the 'Cats sleeping and caught a pass from the hands of Scot Honaker and then ran 75 yards for a touchdown. Maryville held the larger team to two touchdowns in the first half, but weakened in the second and gave up five more.

MARYVILLE 28—TUSCULUM 0

J. D. Hughes ran wild that night, scoring 21 points himself. George Garner scored the other touchdown. Maryville outplayed the Pioneers all the way, Tusculum threatened only once, when Maryville fumbled on their six yard line. But Morton intercepted a Pioneer pass to end the threat.

MARYVILLE 15—MILLIGAN 0

Maryville won their second conference game at Milligan, when a Buffalo fumble early in the game was recovered by Burns, and Hughes drove over for the first touchdown. Scot Honaker scored the second touchdown after Hughes placed the ball in scoring position with a series of gains through the Buffalo line. The other two points came when Kramer and Tom Taylor both tackled Burton behind Milligan's goal line. The Buffs were tough, but not tough enough.

MARYVILLE 28—WESLEYAN 7

Hughes, Hunt, and Morton ran wild over the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs, and Joe Etheredge started the scoring spark when he blocked a Wesleyan punt and galloped 60 yards for the first touchdown. Maryville was tied with Wesleyan at the half 7-7, but the Scots scored three times in the last half to put the game on ice.

MARYVILLE 6—UNION 13

Gloom, gloom, gloom—Maryville, handicapped by injuries with Hughes, Etheredge, and Garner on the sidelines, fell before the kicking toe of Farmer, and the driving of Union's star back Stafura.

MARYVILLE 12—LENOIR-RHYNE 12

Lenoir-Rhyne brought with them a series of spinner plays that left the Scots bewildered. Lenoir-Rhyne scored first early in the game after a series of runs by Sigmon their star back. A pass to Etheredge was ruled complete due to interference for the Scots first touchdown. Garner ran around right end for the second touchdown. The Bruins, however, came back in the fourth quarter to tie the score.

MARYVILLE 6—KING 13

The headline read, "Breaks and Shockey Cost Maryville SMC Lead." Maryville scored on the pass, Hughes to Etheredge. King displayed a beautiful running attack, with Clabaugh and Shockey doing most of the damage.

MARYVILLE 13—ETT 20

We scored first, but they scored last and most. Morton scored both touchdonws on line plays. Fleming, Buc quarter, was the real star of the game; returning one kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown, and passing the Teachers into scoring position twice.

MARYVILLE 0—CUMBERLAND 13

Mud, a whole sea of it. The Scots went to Lebanon to play Cumberland, and on the first play a runback of 85 yards placed the ball for the first Bulldog touchdown. A Maryville fumble gave them their second tally.

MARYVILLE 7—CARSON-NEWMAN 0

Look what we did!

Four Lettermen Report For Rasslin'

Since there are only twenty-four men competing for berths on the varsity wrestling squad thus far this year, Coach Robert Thrower makes a call for more men to try out for the team.

There are but four lettermen reporting for duties this year. They are Clem Hahn, Edgar Meares, Woody Everett, and Obie Jenkins.

Matches have already been arranged with Vanderbilt, Tennessee, North Carolina State, Knoxville "Y"; and one match with the University of Chicago is pending. The trip to North Carolina State on January 13 will be the first scheduled match. Other matches will be secured in the near future.

Nineteen Awarded Football Letters By Athletic Board

The Athletic Board of Control met last Wednesday and voted nineteen men letters in football. One manager's letter was also voted to Joe Swift. The men who lettered are: Morton, S. K. Taylor, Honaker, Burris, Smith, Tipton, Hughes, Tom Taylor, Henschen, Shelfer, Kramer, B. Baird, Hunt, Napier, Wilburn, Garner, Jenkins, W. Baird, Etheredge, Swift (mgr.).

Four seniors Burris, Napier, Jenkins, and S. K. Taylor were voted letters.

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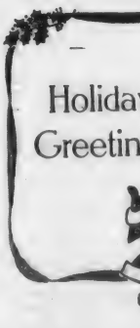
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INTERCLASS SPORTS

JUNIOR ALLSTAR GAME

Fighting to a 6-6 deadlock the juniors and the all-stars concluded the intra-mural football season. The game featured sparkling play throughout, both squads showing plenty of offensive power.

Each team sported fine passers: Morrow in the junior backfield, playing at the top of his game, and McCaskie, similarly sparking the all-stars. The lines were evenly matched, each strong on the flanks. Scapellati and Baird, for the all-stars, and Woodring, Schreiber, and Proctor for the juniors showed up in fine style in defensive play.

The juniors drew first blood. In the first quarter Morrow completed a pass to Woodring from the 35 yd. line and Woodring went over from the five, to score. The try for the point failed, and the half ended with the juniors leading by a score of 6-0. The all-stars rallied strong in the third quarter, driving to the thirty. On the fourth down the juniors intercepted a pass behind their own goal line and ran back to the two. They passed out to the 30 yard strip before they were forced to punt. On the punt, however, Scapellati broke through to bat it down and set the stage for the all-star talley. McCaskie passed to Baird on the five, and two plays later McCaskie scored on a short pass over center.

The all-stars failed to convert the extra point.

Once again in the last minutes of the fourth quarter, the juniors threatened with a pass from Morrow to Herrick, falling incomplete in the end zone. The game ended, however, without further scoring. Final score: juniors 6, all-stars 6.

Lineups:

JUNIORS		ALL-STARS
Proctor	LE	Baird
Heydinger	LT	Kent
Schreiber	LG	Puncheon
Amos	C	Judy
Thompson	RG	Martin
Short	RT	Scapellati
Woodring	RE	Rhody
Morrow	B	McCaskie
Stevenson	B	Peterson
Etheredge	B	Birmingham
Herrick	B	Van Blarcom

FISHER TO READ MANUSCRIPT

John Fisher will read an original manuscript entitled "East Is East and West Is West" at the Bainonian meeting this evening in Bainonian hall at 6:45. A freshman boys' trio will furnish the music for the program.

Home Ec Dept. Has Tea

(Continued from Page One)

ators define it as an accessory cover used for both comfort and decoration. Afghans are knitted, crocheted, woven, and embroidered. Also among the handicraft articles will be painted, embroidered, and pyrographpy pieces, each exhibited with the equipment necessary to create it.

Women will be especially interested in an exhibit of garments with suitable accessories, so that proper assembly of these separate pieces will create a number of distinct costumes for various uses. Some of these garments are examples of work done in the department.

The exhibits in foods include new ideas in food decoration and how to accomplish them, new ways of shaping cookies and cakes quickly and easily, and new equipment designed to simplify cooking procedures.

Temperature controlled cookery for meats effects a great saving in full, time, food value, and shrinkage loss. Let us show you how it is done, and tell you why. Temperature controlled candy cookery minimizes failures, and insures uniform results. May we show you how to use your candy thermometer?

What is in a tin can? How can you tell what is in it? How are foods protected from discoloration? How are foods protected from contact with metal? Can foods be stored in opened tin cans? Are tin cans made of tin anyway? We know the answers and would like to tell you.

Two dollars worth of supplies and a little labor can transform a dingy, uninteresting corner into a pleasant working place. We have just renovated our pantry, and would like for you to see it.

Since the final proof of all cooking is in the eating of its accomplishment we plan to include even that. Tea and Christmas cookies will be served to all visitors. There is no admission charge. Please come and spend a social hour with us.

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SPARTANBURG, S. C.

Sophs Victor In A.A. Exhibit Game

A speed ball game between the junior-senior and the sophomore girls' teams was the feature event of an athletic exhibition given last Saturday night at 8:00 in the college gymnasium. The program was an exhibition of the girls' point system, and was under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn N. Queener, instructor in physical training for women. The sophomores were victors over the junior-seniors by a score of 6 to 4.

The playing of the finals in the aerial dart tournament comprised the second part of the program when Lynn Tyndall, winner of the junior-senior tournament, met Jean Naberhuis, freshman winner over Anne Lee Storey, champion of the sophomore girls.

Grades Issued by Office

(Cont. from Page One)

learn language in general; and second, his quantitative ability or his capacities along mathematical, scientific, and technical lines. The result of this test is known as a student's "college aptitude." The reading test was given to test the rate of speed and also the rate of comprehension with which the student reads. Grades for this test were given in terms of the grade level of the student's reading ability.

Mid-semester grades, according to Dr. McClelland, are not accurate forecasts of the student's final grade, but are given so that the student may see his weak points and make adjustments before too late. "As a result," said Dr. McClelland, "the final grades are, in the majority of cases, much higher than the mid-semester grades would indicate."

Compliments of
Geo. O. Morris

Green Material Is Only Prospect For '39 Cage Year

Now that the 1938 football season is over at Maryville, Coach Honaker has turned his attention to his new edition of the Maryville basketball squad. The team will probably be built around the Baird brothers, Dale Russell, and "Scottie" Honaker, lettermen of last year's squad.

The basketeers have been going through their daily workouts for several weeks now, and hope to be in shape for a possible practice game before the Christmas holidays. However, the first scheduled conference game will be on the seventeenth of January with Tusculum college.

The entire schedule for the season has not been worked out as yet, but Coach Honaker has secured two games with each of the following teams: C-Newman, Milligan, Tusculum, and L. M. U. The complete schedule will not be posted until after the Smoky Mountain Basketball Conference meeting which will be held in December 12. It is probable that games will be played with King, East Tennessee Teachers, and Cumberland this year.

Heard at Dinner—

Ruth Abercrombie asking Jane Law how to keep a chap off the lips.

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6:00 am	7:00 am
7:00 am	8:00 am
8:00 am	9:00 am
9:00 am	10:00 am
10:00 am	11:00 am
11:00 am	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	x4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
8:00 pm	9:30 pm

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 24 — MARYVILLE, TENN. DECEMBER 10, 1938 — NUMBER 12

Annual Oratorio To Be Presented Sunday At Three

Two Hundred Townspeople, Faculty and Students Will Take Part

MR. COLBERT DIRECTS

Woods, Cathcart, Woodring, Barber, Goddard, Reed Are Soloists

George Frederick Handel's immortal oratorio, "The Messiah," will be presented by a group of two hundred students, faculty, and townspeople in Voorhees chapel tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. The chorus, comprising in part the combined glee clubs and the choir, will be under the direction of Mr. Ralph R. Colbert, and will be accompanied by the Maryville college orchestra under the direction of Miss Dorothy Horne.

The solo airs and recitatives will be sung by Ruth Woods and Bernice Cathcart, sopranos; Harriet Barber, contralto; Richard Woodring, tenor; and Edwin Goddard and Ralph Reed, bassos. For the third consecutive year Miss Garnet Manges, a graduate of Maryville college, will be the piano accompanist. Ruth Mack will be the assistant pianist.

J. Alvin Keen, a graduate of Westminster choir school, and Mary Frances Henry, former voice instructor here, introduced the "Messiah" at Maryville in 1933, and this year marks the college's sixth successive presentation of what is considered to be one of the greatest choral works of all time. The performance of the "Messiah" has been cut this year to one hour and a half.

This greatest of oratorios was composed by Handel at the age of 56 and in the remarkably short time of 23 days. Contrary to Handel's usual indifference to the words set to his compositions, the text of this oratorio was very carefully chosen from the literal words of the old and new testament; and the musical settings are highly beautiful and in perfect accord with the sentiment of the Scripture.

Handel was invited to visit Ireland by the Duke of Devonshire, lord lieutenant, and was requested to compose music for a festival in aid of the "poor and distressed prisoners for debt" in the Marshalsea of Dublin. In November of 1741, Dr. Handel arrived at Dublin bringing his new oratorio, the "Messiah," composed especially for the coming benefit festival. It was presented for the first time on April 13, 1742, and the great hall in Fishamble Street was densely crowded with an enthusiastic audience. Unlimited was the praise of

(Cont. on Page Two)

Women Of Memorial Are Guests of Lloyd's At Open House Tues.

The women of Memorial were guests in the home of President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd on Tuesday evening, December 6, from 7:00 to 7:30. On this occasion the students had an opportunity to become better acquainted with Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd in their home.

Sue Lupton, Mary Chambers, and Lois Barnwell acted as hostesses in taking the women through the house. Cookies and punch were served as refreshments. Mrs. F. D. McClelland presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Lloyd stated that this open house was part of a program in which all the women students in the dormitories on the campus would at some time have the opportunity of visiting their home.

One Thousand Dollars Needed In Organ Fund

President Ralph W. Lloyd today announced that the organ fund, started last year, has to date reached $2150. If $1000 more can be raised before commencement, it will be possible to install the organ during the summer.

Gifts from the student body and all others will be greatly appreciated.

Funeral Of Edward Ciurczak Was Held In Elizabeth, New Jersey Yesterday

The funeral of Ed Ciurczak, college sophomore who died in the annual Water Carnival last Saturday evening, was held yesterday in Elizabeth, New Jersey, according to a report received earlier this week from Coach Edward Gillingham and Gordon Findlay, who accompanied Ciurczak's body to his home.



CIURCZAK

Ciurczak died while performing a trick which was included in the Water Carnival at his own suggestion. The exact cause of his untimely death is not known and in the nature of the case probably cannot be ascertained. When he was taken from the water it was clear that he was in a serious condition. First aid was quickly administered. Physicians arrived within a few minutes. Every possible measure was used by them and efforts to revive him continued steadily under directions of physicians and officials of the college for more than four hours, considerably beyond the time that there was any possible hope.

Enrolled in Maryville in September, 1937, Ciurczak has made a good record in his freshman and the first three months of his sophomore year. He was a member of the swimming team last season, assistant to the swimming instructor for the present year, and has twice made the honor roll.

The trick which resulted in his death has been used in a modified form in other years at Maryville. Ciurczak stated that he had done it frequently elsewhere; and so he was allowed to include it on the program last Saturday evening. It had been successfully rehearsed in the college pool a number of times.

(Continued on page four)

Time Capsule Book Placed In Library

Tells Story, Gives Location Of Tube Buried At World's Fair

The Maryville college library was last week the recipient of one of the booklets entitled "The Time Capsule" now being distributed to various libraries and museums throughout the world by the Westinghouse Manufacturing Company. These booklets contain information as to the contents and whereabouts of a tube, filled with data concerning our modern civilization, deposited in the World's Fair grounds in New York. Libraries and museums which have received these booklets have been asked to preserve them in their vaults, in the hope that should our present civilization be destroyed, the finding of one of these books and the consequent unearthing of the tube would keep the achievements of our age from being entirely lost.

The tube is made of an alloy of 99.4 percent copper, .5 percent chromium, and .1 percent silver, and is deemed capable of resisting the effects of time for five thousand years. The capsule is a cylinder, seven and a half feet in length, and eight and a half inches in diameter, tapering to a point at each end. Contents of the tube are sealed within a pyrex envelope from which all air has been removed. Within this envelope are materials and information touching upon all principal categories of our thought activity and accomplishment. Books and pictures describing our houses, the way we live, modern machinery, scientific discoveries and modern methods of medicine have been photographed on microfilm, page by page, so that a great deal of information may be condensed into as small a space as possible. Also included is an instrument for magnifying these films. Besides copies of newspapers and a 140,000-word dictionary of the English language there are enclosed small articles representative of every-day comforts, three of which are a pair of spectacles, a razor, and a woman's hat.

On the outside of the capsule is inscribed a message asking it not be opened until 6939 A. D.

The booklet is now in the office of the library where it may be obtained for inspection upon request. It will later be placed in the library vault.

YWCA And YMCA Hold Annual Orphan Party

Thirty orphans are being given a Christmas party this afternoon in the Y rooms. It is being sponsored by the YW and YMCA under the supervision of Ruth Crawford, Curtmarie Brown, and Clem Hahn.

The program planned by Lily Pineo is to consist of carols, games, a Christmas story, and instrumental music. Each of the children will receive a gift from his big sister. Refreshments are being prepared by Marian Hopkins.

Historical Drama Given In Chapel

Humorous Play Presented By Coffer, Miller On December 9th

"The King's Dilemma," a three act historical drama, was presented in Voorhees chapel on Dec. 6 before a large audience. This play by the Coffer-Miller players of Chicago depicted the phase of the life of Henry VIII concerned with his diplomatic marriage to Anna von Cleves, a German princess.

The part of Anna was played by Martha Miller; the part of Henry, by Jess Coffer. Anna von Cleves proved to be much cleverer than she appeared to be, thereby avoiding the block, to which several of Henry's previous wives had gone. The ways in which Anna obtained what she wanted: a castle, servants, allowance, divorce, contributed much to the humor and subtlety of the play.

"The King's Dilemma" was sponsored by the social committee, whose members ushered, to help defray the expenses of the social activities on the campus.

Freshman Debaters Start Preparations For Team Tryouts

The freshman debate question has not been officially stated as yet but the majority of the schools that take part in the freshman tournament have chosen the question of British alliance. The two debate classes have started working on this question in preparation for tryouts after Christmas.

For the past two years the tournament has been held here but plans are being made to hold it elsewhere, probably at Cumberland university, Lebanon, Tenn. Professor Queener hopes that it will be possible to take the freshman squad.

Combined Glee Clubs Will Give Christmas Program In Voorhees

The combined Glee clubs will give a Christmas program in the chapel on next Wednesday evening. The program will begin with a background of organ music, which will be followed with antiphonal carol singing by the Glee clubs. Solos will include a violin selection, "Cantique de Noel," by John Guinter; a vocal selection, "Gesu Bambino," by Louise Allen; and a piano solo, "Trinity Chimes," by Louise Felknor. John Wintermute will give several Christmas readings to a musical background.

The program will be followed by a carol sing under the Christmas tree in front of Thaw hall. A definite time for these programs will be announced next week in chapel.

Varsity Debate Trials Are Held This Afternoon

Twenty-Seven Candidates Try For Fourteen Squad Positions

Varsity debate tryouts are being held this afternoon from 1:00 in Professor Davis' class room in Anderson hall. All of the 27 students trying out for positions on the squad will debate the question: "Resolved: that the government should cease to use public funds for the stimulation of business." Opponents will be chosen by lot.

Eighteen men and nine women are competing for the fourteen positions on the team, including a large majority of last year's members and several from the freshman squad of last semester.

Those trying out this afternoon are: Warren Ashby, J. N. Badgett, Paul Brown, Pauline Cope, Ernest Crawford, Mabel Ennis, William Felknor, Sara Lee Hellums, Ruth Kort Kamp, Arnold Kramer, Robert Lamont, Vernon Lloyd, Harriet Miller, James Montgomery, Bruce Morgan, Arthur Peterson, Otto Pflanze, Arlene Phelps, Clifford Proctor, Jack Proffitt, Louise Proffitt, Albert Rosser, Hugh Smith, Arda Walker, George Webster, and Tommy Woolf.

The debates are being judged by Dr. E. W. Davis, Dr. David H. Briggs, and Professor L. L. Williams.

Home Economics Open House, Tea Attended By 450

Handicrafts, Clothing, And Foods Are Exhibited By Students

The Home Economics open house and Christmas tea held from 2:30 to 5:30 yesterday afternoon was attended by 450 people, including faculty members, town guests, high school students, and college students.

Guests were greeted by members of the Home Economics department who showed them to the fourth floor where afghans, model houses, and a variety of handicrafts were on display. The use of materials used in the manufacture of these handicrafts was demonstrated by the students, each of whom gave the general method and a few details of the work. Among the most outstanding of these handicrafts were carving, spatter prints, oil painting, pyrography, weaving, pastels, and pen and ink work.

From here visitors went to the third floor where clothing and foods were on display. One room contained the demonstrations of proper combinations of what the man-about-town, the college man, and high school boy should wear on different occasions. In the next room were displays of materials at various stages of manufacture, the finished cloth, and the articles made by the home economic students. On one table were six costumes out of which could be made twenty combinations; and on another, recent books on various phases of home economics were artistically displayed.

Next came the home economics kitchen with its many varieties of decorated cakes and other foods attractively fixed for the times when one wants to entertain. The pantry was the attractive result of economy and a little work with its red-topped jars and neat arrangement. The displays of cookies in various guises and chocolate-covered nuts and candies of many kinds added color and variety. Among other interesting things were demonstrations of the preparation of favorite salad ingredients, the use of kitchen equipment, and devices to lighten household tasks.

Tea was then served to the guests in the home economics tea room by other students. Guests signed at the door as they came out, and from this registration list the number of visitors was compiled. There were 40 faculty members, 65 town guests, 138 high school students, and 205 college students who attended this open house and tea.

Young Swedish Tenor



Jussi Bjoerling, young Swedish tenor of opera, concert, and radio fame who will appear on the current Artist series on January 11.

Dr. Orr Writes Paper On Beliefs

Cumberland Presbyterian And Their Creed Are Study Subject

Dr. H. E. Orr, head of the department of Bible and religious education, has just completed a paper on the Cumberland Presbyterians, entitled "Adventuring in Heart Religion." The paper, which deals with the various phases of beliefs of this group and how the beliefs express themselves in the lives of the believers, is written in eight chapters. The final chapter "Lessons in History," deals with the application of their theology.

The college is to mimeograph about one hundred copies of this paper, and these copies are to be sent to local ministers and other persons interested in the subject. A copy will also be placed in the college library.

Dr. Orr has made this study for his own knowledge, and to understand what the Cumberland Presbyterians believe in contrast to the rest of the denomination and the Methodists.

Prizes To Be Given By Social Committee At Christmas Dinner

A Christmas dinner has been planned by the social committee to be held on Wednesday evening at 6:00 in Pearsons hall. Decorations will be elaborate, and prizes will be awarded to the five best-decorated tables in the hall. The classes will include the most artistic, the most original, the best seasonal, the best Santa Claus, and Nativity themes.

The judges will be the faculty members of the social committee and their wives: Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dollenmayer, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Hunter, and Miss Jessie Johnson.

Dr. Hunter Will Read Christmas Poetry On Program In Pearsons

The second annual program of Christmas poetry read by Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, head of the English department will be presented by the YWCA-YMCA Sunday evening, Dec. 10, at 8:00 p.m. in Pearsons dining hall.

The combined "Y" program for Sunday evening will be the only activity on the campus that night. Because of the "Messiah" in the afternoon there will be no regular vespers; and the Student Volunteers do not ordinarily have a program the last Sunday before Christmas.

Jane Law and Catharine Pond, members of the worship committee for the YWCA, assisted by Marvin Minear and Warren Ashby, the worship committee of the men's association, and Ruth Mack, head of the music committee for the YW, have worked out the details of the program.

Also included on the program will be a vocal duet by Mary Alice Minear and Ruth Andrews, "O Wonderful Story."

Jussi Bjoerling Will Appear Here On Artist Series

Comes to Maryville After Triumphant Debut At Metropolitan

SELL TICKETS JAN. 6

Swedish Masters, Operatic Arias, German Lieder Are on Program

Jussi Bjoerling, gifted young Swedish tenor of opera, concert, and radio fame, will appear on the current Artist series on January 11, at 8:15 in Voorhees chapel. He comes to Maryville college fresh from a triumphant debut and an extended engagement with the Metropolitan opera association. Although but 26 years old, and with only one previous visit to America as a mature artist to his credit, Bjoerling has already, with his recordings, his nation-wide broadcasts, and his opera and concert appearances, won himself a lasting place as one of the truly great tenors of our time.

Bjoerling's earliest musical experience came at the age of eight when he toured the United States with his father and two brothers as the Bjoerling quartet. Soon after his return to his native country he attracted the attention of a cultivated fellow-countrywoman, Julia Svedelius, whose interest did much to stimulate him to further study. His first formal training was received at the Royal Opera school in Stockholm, where he had the invaluable opportunity of studying with the great John Forsell, director of the Kugsholm opera and himself a fine artist of the last generation. His debut there was followed by six years of leading roles which made him a national favorite. Concerts and operatic parts in Dresden, Vienna, Paris, Brussels, London and Prague followed. In 1937 he visited this country for the first time since his boyhood, and met with an enthusiastic reception in Chicago and New York.

November 24 of this year marked his achievement of probably the greatest distinction that can come to any singer: a debut in a leading role at the Metropolitan. He appeared in the part of Rudolpho in Puccini's "La Boheme" and his press notices were unanimous in their approval of his musicianship. Francis Perkins of the "Herald Tribune" commented that "the twenty-seven year-old Swedish tenor lost no time in displaying a voice of exceptional caliber, without any overt hints of debut nervousness. The volume is strong and the natural quality pleasing, while the singer's ability to project and sustain top notes of unusual power and sonority made his success with the large audience a matter beyond any doubt. . . . . "The quality of the middle and lower tones was warm and appealing, fluently produced, and the phrasing and general interpretation in these vocal regions were musicianly and well-schooled. His voice proved an effective vehicle of emotional color." Olin Downes, distinguished critic of the "New York Times" ended a most favorable review with the statement that "the sum of it was a tenor of ample tone and quality for the role, with a B-flat which rings and carries, and which has by no means reached the summit of its development."

The program Mr. Bjoerling is to present here will include a representative group of German lieder, songs by two Swedish masters, and three well-known arias from the standard operatic repertoire. He will be accompanied by Harry Ebert. The complete program follows:

I

"Adelaide" . . . . . Beethoven

II

"An Sylvia" . . . . . Schubert
"Die bose Farbe" . . . . . Schubert
"Morgan" . . . . . Strauss
"Caecilie" . . . . . Strauss

III

Ariar "O Paradiso" from "L'Africana" Meyerbeer

(Cont. on Page Two)

The Highland Echo Wishes You A Merry Chistmas And A Happy New Year

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

VOLUME 23 NUMBER 12

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SATURDAY, December 10, 1938

Christmas

Christmas! That season which for years and centuries has been the most joyous and spiritually beneficial time of all the year!

Christmas! Bringing with it that comfortable feeling of family unity and affection; and bringing, too, in a greater measure than ever before, that sense of brotherhood with the whole great family of mankind!

Christmas! With its exciting odors of evergreen and plum pudding; its gleaming streams of tinsel dripping from the rich green of the spruce; its mysterious sounds of swishy tissue paper being manipulated during the gift-wrapping operations, while eager children of all ages listen breathlessly in the next room; its cheery holly wreaths sending greetings from every window of the house; and its distant strains of Christmas carols coming faintly through the clear cold night, as a group of happy, bundled singers makes its rounds.

Christmas! Consciousness that the things we love and value most highly today have not come to us through our own merit or efforts, but through that great gift given to the world twenty centuries ago. Awareness that the greatest gifts always bring joy to the giver and to the receiver!

"And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord . . .

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying,

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Luke 2:9, 10, 11, 13, 14.

Eddy Ciurczak

The sudden feeling of astonishment and loss that swept over the students of Maryville college last Saturday evening can hardly be expressed. That a calamity so great could take place in so short a time was hard to believe.

Laughing and joking, Eddy Ciurczak entered the college pool, and a few minutes later he was pulled out unconscious and quite evidently in a very serious condition. Teammates found it almost impossible to believe anything could be so seriously wrong as they worked over his body for four hours. Only a few minutes before he had been leading in the preparations for the Water Carnival. One short day before he had been walking around the pool making suggestions to the swimmers who were practicing. A week before he had been chatting with friends in the chemistry lab and talking over his plans for the future. It simply could not be true.

Only with the passage of time has the real loss been felt. His cheerful greetings on the campus, his quiet efficiency in the laboratory, his helpful suggestions in the swimming pool are more vividly remembered as the reallization of his loss comes to us. Eddy Ciruczak spent exactly twelve months of his life at Maryville and during that twelve months he left a lasting impression for scholarship and good sportsmanship that will not be forgotten. Eddy Ciruczak was the friend of every student who knew him and his loss leaves a feeling of emptiness and sorrow that is beyond expression.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Dec. 10

6:45 Athenian will meet in Athenian hall—Impromptu speakers.
Bainonian—"Santa Claus' New Fashioned Dolls."
Parts will be taken by freshman girls.
Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigmahave joint meeting.
7:00 Basketball game in the Alumni gym.

Merry-Dille Go Round

By FRED RHODY

"Good afternoon. Are you Mr. Frogfuzz?"
"The man who stands between my ears,
Has had that name for many years.
And may your Christmas Day be spent,
In happiness, and true content."

"I was going to ask you if you were the Mr. Frogfuzz who writes the verses for Christmas cards, but I see ther's no need to ask. I've been looking for you for years, to get an interview for my paper. Why do you hide yourself away, alone on this barren island in the middle of the ocean?"

"Tis not by my own will, my man,
That I upon this island am.
And cheery greetings send I you,
This Christmas and the whole year through."

"Same to you. But, still, why don't you shave and come home and get a clean shirt? Incidentally, maybe you could learn to write poetry."

"On this bleak isle until I die,
I must remain; I don't know why.
And may this season's Christmas cheer,
Make glad and happy your New Year."

"You know, I think I'm beginning to understand why you are cooped up here this way."

"It seems that men don't like my verse,
And, as for me, they like me worse.
So here they put me as you see,
To let me bore myself with me.
A merry Christmas, full of cheer,
And good luck follow you all year.
Just once each year, at Christmas times,
They let me write a lot of rimes;
So I compose the greeting cards,
You always send with your regards.
From verses that I've written, may
You be spared this Christmas Day."

FRESHMUN FUNN

By CAP'N BELLS

"Hark, the herald angels sing, ta, de, da, de, da, dum, dum." Those Christmas carols we hear being hummed all around us have something in their music that gets us, don't they? And why not! They're good for everything from high fever to low grades. So let's take it all together now, folks, and "make it ring," "Joy to the world, da, de, dum, dum."

• • •

Christmas has been here since Thanksgiving for the commercial world, with Santa Claus arriving on that day by airplane, and along with him the usual spree of buying. Next thing we know, our be-whiskered friend will be coming by rocket on Labor Day. After that? Let H. G. Wells worry. (Haven't seen them yet, but we'll gamble our purple Christmas garters that somebody, somewhere, is selling mechanical toys called "Men from Mars"!)

• • •

Gift Suggestion: For Phyllis Heaton, Peggy Carter, Lois Thorson, and Janet Lindsay, a clock, so that they can get to Pearsons within five minutes after the doors open. (Record to date: 10 min., 50 sec.) Another gift sug.: for every girl, a bankroll. (Revolutionary, what?) Still another gift sug.: for the social committee, a big bouquet of roses, (and with every rose, a "Thank you").

• • •

During the bootball frenzy, we'd have sworn our favorite combination was orange and garnet. But now that we have become ourselves again, we're sure it is red and green. We'd like to add white, for snow, but the editor, who knows, says white is not a color.

• • •

Hint: Everybody (yes, you too) is expected to give a present to the personnel department before he leaves. A senior told me so. He said, "Don't cut classes Thursday. The personnel office counts on your presents here Thursday morning."

• • • •

There's-Always-Something Dep't.: In the land of St. Nicholas, Hitler is twisting the word "Santa" into "Satan." Christmas here in God's country is something to look forward to. Long live Santa Claus!

• • • •

CHRISTMASONNET

M aryvillians, if (we cannot doubt it)
E ve and Adam got along without it,
(R eckoning hourly, with great elation,
R ight to the minute, the coming vacation,)
Y ou need not be so exact about it.
C an you see, or have you tried,
H ome will be there still,
R egardless of how slow you ride?
I t's better than a doctor's bill;
S o drive with care as you leave here.
T o you, the Echo wants to say,
M ay your Christmas be one of cheer;
A nd may you enjoy in every way
S till another HAPPY NEW YEAR!

—Don Kent.

(Thanks, Mr. Rhody, for the perfect word to rime with year.)

• • • •

Guess everybody knows by now that Christmas is almost here. Have you bought your Christmas seals?

SUNDAY, Dec. 11

3:00 Handel's Messiah to be presented in Voorhees chapel
8:00 YMCA and YWCA—Dr. Hunter will read Christmas poetry in Pearsons.

MONDAY, Dec. 12

8:00 Ministerial association party.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 14

8:00 Glee club concert in Voorhees chapel
Basketball game in the Alumni gym.
9:00 Christmas carol sing around Christmas tree.

THURSDAY, Dec. 15

8:00 Classes begin
11:40 Christmas holidays begin.
The Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art Gallery will be open every afternoon except Saturday between 3:00 and 5:00.

Present Messiah

(Continued from Page One)

newspapers and critics, and poets and tattlers exhausted every figure in their praise of the new composition. So great was the excitement aroused by the first performance that ladies of the period consented to leave their hoops at home in order that an additional listeners might be gotten into the room. The proceeds amounted to 400 pounds, and the event may truly be regarded as the greatest in Handel's life. Adhering to this memorable precedent, performances of the "Messiah" today contribute more money to charity than does any other work of art.

The first English performance of this oratorio was at Covent Garden theatre, London, in March, 1743. It was on this occasion, during the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus," that King George II, greatly impressed by the music, stood up; at once the courtiers and people followed suit, thus originating a very pleasant custom which has been followed by "Messiah" audiences since that time.

The program for the presentation this year is as follows:

Overture—orchestra
Tenor Recitative: "Comfort ye my People"
Air: "Every valley shall be exalted"
Richard Woodring
Chorus: "And the Glory of the Lord"
Alto Recitative: "O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion"
Air and Chorus: "O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion"
Harriet Barber
Bass Recitative: "For behold, darkness shall cover the earth"
Air: "The people that walked in darkness"
Ralph Reed
Chorus: "For unto us a Child is born"
Orchestra—pastoral symphony
Soprano Recitatives: "There were shepherds abiding in the field"
"And lo! the angel of the Lord came upon them"
"And the angel said unto them"
"And suddenly there was the angel"
Bernice Cathcart
Chorus: "Glory to God"
Alto Recitative: "Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened"
Air: "He shall feed His flock like a shepherd"
Harriet Barber
Soprano Air: "Come unto Him"
Bernice Cathcart
Chorus: "Behold the Lamb of God, that taketh away the sins of the world"
Alto Air: "He was despised"
Harriet Barber
Chorus: "Surely he hath borne our griefs"
Chorus: "And with His stripes we are healed"
Chorus: "Lift up your heads, O ye gates"
Bass Air: "Why do the nations so furiously rage?"
Edwin Goddard
Chorus: "Hallelujah!"
Soprano Air: "I know that my Redeemer liveth"
Ruth Wood
Chorus: "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain"
Chorus: "Since by man came death"
"Amen"
Benediction

Bjoerling Sings

(Cont. from Page One)

Intermission

IV

"I drommen du ar mig nara" (In the dream) ..... Sjogren
"Ich mochte schweben (I wish that I might glide) Sjogren
"Sav, Sav, Susa" (The wind in the rushes) ..... Sibelius
Flicken kom (The maiden came) Sibelius

V

"Impromptu" ..... Faure
"Alborado del Grasioso" ..... Ravel
Aria "The Dream" from "Manon" Massenet
Aria "The Flower Song" from "Carmen" ..... Bizet

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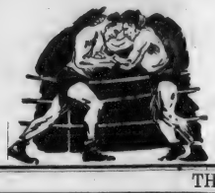
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SPORTS



THE HIGHLAND ECHO DECEMBER 10, 1938

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By the
Sports Editor

A LOSS TO M.C.

All of you who knew Ed Ciurczak realized that he was not only one of the finest athletes on the Hill, but also one of the finest men on the campus. Ed was regarded by his team-mates as the best swimmer at Maryville, and his death occured while he was engaged in his favorite sport. We will always remember him as an athlete and as one of the best sports on the Hill.

JOKE

One of the best quips tossed out last night at the annual turkey stuffin' was by Coach Thrower. The two coaches, Honaker and Thrower, had just been presented shirts and ties by Al Burris, and Coach Thrower thanked them and then said, "We should be giving you boys the presents, but since you started it, we'll just let you finish it."

NO JOKE!

Last week we were speaking of the good old days. Well, last night Mr. Steinmetz, who managed the 1906 football team, told us of the trip they took that year. On successive days they played Ole Miss, Auburn, Alabama, Tennesse, and Sewanee. That's some schedule!

ANOTHER JOKE

Another pretty good joke came from Coach Honaker after Mr. Steinmetz had finished telling of the 1906 trip. Quote—Coach Honaker, "I want you to notice how these managers do it, Mr. Steinmetz told you how we beat Alabama, Tennessee, Ole Miss and etc., but when we came home, I'll be darned if they didn't go and lose to Sewanee."

Sully took his pictures and we went home. Another football season ended.

IT'S THE CUSTOM!

Dear Santy-Klaus:

We want a championship basketball team, a championship wrestling team, a championship track team, a championship baseball team, a championship swimming team, a championship tennis team, and something to write about each week in our column.

Yures Truly,
The Sports Staff.

SCRIBE VISITS RASSLIN'

When Coach Robert Thrower was asked about the prospects for this year's varsity wrestling squad, Coach Bob retorted, "You just come up to some practice, and if you see any good prospects, point 'em out to me."

This sounded anything but encouraging; so Wednesday afternoon found Ye Echo Sports Scribe wending his weary way to second floor Bartlett hall, where the rasslers hold their daily practice. Quite a number of the men were already in sweat suits, and were going through their preliminary exercises. The first that that attracted our attention was Clem Hahn throwing a combined Japanese toe hold, double wristlock, and double hammer lock on his playmate.

"Gosh! Hahn looks as though he'll be plenty good this year, Coach," the writer ventured.

"Yeah, Hahn would be all right if he had two more arms, another pair of legs, and something to think with," retorted Coach Bob.

However, Coach called on Clem and Obie Jenkins to demonstrate a few holds so he must have been joking about Clem, not knowing his stuff.

After Obie and Clem had taught the boys all they knew, Coach had the boys pair off with one another, and begin limbering up for a series of three minutes bouts.

Quite a few of the experienced men looked as though they will be hard to beat later in the year, and several newcomers displayed some mighty classy grappling. After seeing the boys work out, Ye Freshy Scribe is inclined to believe Coach Thrower must not have been in his usual sweet humor when he complained about his squad not being up to par.

Scot Cagers Open Season Tonight

Play Hiwassee Here On Wednesday Night

The Scottie cagers will open their season tonight in an exhibition game with the Friendsville Independents. The game tonight will be some indication of what material Coach Honaker will have to depend on for the rest of the season, although don't depend too much on the showing tonight because many of the first string boys have been practicing only a week due to the late football season. Coach Honaker will probably start the three Baird brothers, Scot Honaker and Dale Russell. With Etheredge, the only other first squad man back, seeing lots of action, Honaker will undoubtedly use plenty of men in tonight's game in order to see what they have got.

The Friendsville team will have Lee Hannah, former Maryville star and an all-conference selection two years back, playing in the center spot for them. Other players will probably be John Henry, formerly of Maryville, Curley Kennedy, an LMU player; Bill Chapman, Bob Peters, and Dan Magill, who is the brother of "Flash" Magill last year's high scorer for Maryville.

This Wednesday night, the Highlanders will play Hiwassee Junior college here.

The Scottie Scrubs will tangle with the Alcoa High team in the preliminary game starting at 7:00.



Weldon Baird, Kilbourne, Ohio, who is the only senior on the team, and will lead the Scotties in the game tonight.

Swimming Team Holds Practice

The swimming team has resumed light practice each afternoon at five o'clock. In the absence of Coach Gillingham, practice is conducted by John Ballenger, the manager, and the members of the team.

The first meets are being lined up for January. No dates will be decided, however, until the basketball schedule is made up. The swimming schedule will carry through February and part of March.

The certified lifeguards of the swimming squad are meeting the regular classes and open periods at Bartlett pool until the Christmas holidays.

Interclass Sports

The interclass basketball season will start immediately after Christmas.

No definite schedule can be made until after the varsity schedule has been arranged. However, as in the interclass football, each team will play each other team twice. The first game will be freshmen vs. seniors. A junior-soph tilt will complete the first round.

Gene Orr is directing the tournament. Each class athletic director will be in charge of his team. The class directors are: Judy, seniors, Morrow, juniors; Peterson, sophs,; and Wilson, freshmen.

The tournament last year was won by the Junior team. The seniors will miss Colombo, the outstanding player of last season, but left of last year's quintet are McCaskie and Judy, who will show their opponents plenty of stuff. Morrow will be gone from the junior squad leaving Stevenson to spark the football champs; Van Blarcom, one of last year's best will be on the soph team. Peterson will be missing, however; the freshmen are an unknown quantity.

An all-star team will be chosen from all classes by the athletic directors. It is probable that this team will play the winners of the tournament. All basketball games will be played in the Alumni gym. According to plans now the games will be played at night. Any man in each class is eligible except those out for varsity basketball after Christmas.

JAMES ETHEREDGE ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN FOR '39

Arnold Kramer Elected Alternate Captain At Football Banquet Attended By 72

James Etheredge of Town Creek, Alabama, was elected captain of the 1939 football team Thursday night by the members of the squad. He will succeed Alva Burris of Mulberry, Fla. Arnold Kramer, Maryville product, was chosen as alternate captain.

James "Joe" Etheredge, an end, has lettered three years, and will probably be chosen on the All-Smoky Mountain Conference team. Etheredge in thanking his team-mates for the honor bestowed on him, said, "I certainly want to thank you for the honor you have given me, but I want to say that I can hardly hope to do as fine a job next year as Al Burris did this. All I can say is that we will be out to win the Conference Championship in 1939." Arnold Kramer, big 190 pound tackle, also another probable selection of the All-SMC team, echoed Etheredge's sentiments.

The football banquet was attended by 72 people. Mr. Ralph R. Colbert was the toastmaster and introduced the main speaker of the evening, the Rev. R. O. Eller of the Southern Methodist church, who congratulated the members of the squad, and told them that football was a part of a well rounded life.

Coach Honaker also congratulated the team members, and called this year's team the most interesting team to watch that he has seen at Maryville in ten years. Quoting Coach Honaker, "With a few breaks, I believe that this year's team could easily have won the Conference." He cited a number of examples in the games played this year. He said, "The Lenoir-Rhyne game, which was a 12-12 tie, was the first game in several years that we have failed to make at least one extra point after touchdowns, in games where there have been more than two touchdowns. Another thing that was against us were the injuries. We have had more broken bones this season than in any other five years combined."

Other talks were given by Mr. Barbour of Knoxville; Mr. Steinmetz of



Knoxville, who was manager of the most famous team Maryville has ever had, the team of 1906; Captain Al Burris, Dr. Hunter, Dr. Lloyd, Coach Thrower, and Dr. McClelland. Captain Al Burris was presented with a silver trophy by his team-mates, the presentation being made by Arnold Kramer, who thanked Burris on behalf of his team-mates for the fine leadership he has shown them.

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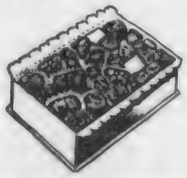


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CIURCZAK

(Cont. from Page One)

The trick provides for a swimmer to be placed in an ordinary bag, ropes to be tied to give an impression that he is confined in it, while in fact the bag is not fastened and the swimmer emerges from it immediately after he is under water and releases a cork as a signal that he is safely out. He then swims to a point at the edge of the pool where there is an arrangement for his breathing. There he remains out of sight until an appointed time to reappear to the crowd.

The apparatus was tested beforehand and up to a certain point all went as planned. Ciurczak was let into the water feet first, the signal to show that he had disposed of the bag was recognized, and the next event on the program was carried through.

When he did not appear as expected, several swimmers went into the pool, found him lying on the bottom, took him out, and rendered first aid at once. Artificial respiration was administered for four hours by registered life guards despite the fact that from the first there was almost no hope for him.

Sunday afternoon at five o'clock a memorial service was conducted in Voorhees chapel by faculty members, students and an alumnus.

Hamlet Tryouts Will Close

Tryouts for the senior class production of "Hamlet" will close Dec. 14. The cast will be announced after the Christmas holidays. Seniors who are interested in a part in the play should go to the dramatic art studio for a tryout as soon as possible.

Ministerials Will Hold Party In YWCA Rooms Next Monday Evening

The Ministerial association will hold its last meeting of the year on Monday night. This meeting will be in the form of a party and will be held in the YW rooms. The program will include a talk by Mrs. George Brown on a Christmas theme. John Guinter will play several violin selections and Marianna Allen will sing.

Devotions, and group singing of Christmas carols, followed by refreshments, will conclude the evening's entertainment.

SENIOR PARTY POSTPONED

Because of a misunderstanding about schedules, the senior class party must be postponed until after the holidays in order not to conflict with the basketball game which is to be played in the big gym Saturday night.

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12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
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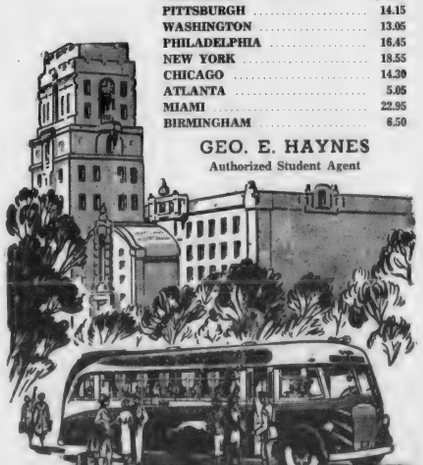
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 24 | MARYVILLE, TENN. JANUARY 14, 1939 | NUMBER 13

Gordon Bennett To Play Hamlet In Senior Play

Magill and Bolton To Have Important Roles In Well-Known Drama

Mrs. Nita Eckles West, instructor of dramatics in the Fine Arts department, today announced the tentative cast for the production of "Hamlet" next spring by the senior class.

Gordon Bennett, who recently starred in the College Players' presentation of "Tovarich" will play the difficult role of Hamlet. John Magill will act the part of Claudius, king of Denmark, and Sara Bolton will play the part of Gertrude, the queen.

Polonius, the lord chamberlain will be portrayed by Carl Wells with Bruce Morgan as his son, Laertes, and Katherine Warren as Ophelia, his daughter. Fred Rhody will play the part of Horatio, the friend of Hamlet.

The rest of the cast, which has been selected after several weeks of tryouts is as follows: Rosencrantz, S. K. Taylor; Guildenstern, Robert Lucero; Orsic, James Rich; Marcellus, Miles Dills; Francisco, Lynn Curtis; Bernardo, Edwin Walker; Reynaldo, servant of Polonius, Eugene Law; player king, Arthur Byrne; Lucianus, William Napier; player prologue, Albert Rosser; player queen, Curtmarie Brown; first grave digger, Muriel Mann; second digger, Harriet Barber; ghost, Ed Goddard.

Eugene Law will also play the part of the priest and Palmer Mayo will be the captain and messenger; George Felknor, Fortinbras, Prince of Norway; Lynn Curtis, an attendant; Genevieve Metcalf and Mary Chambers, ladies in waiting.

William McGill will be the production manager and Hugh Smith will be business manager. Ellen Sauer will be in charge of costumes, and Glenn Young will be the electrician.

Hugh Smith and Ellen Sauer will choose committees to help with their work. Robert Brandriff will have charge of the preparation of the script.

Frosh Section Closes January 19; Cover For Annual Chosen

The cover design for the 1939 Chilhowean has just been submitted to the Chilhowean staff by the Kingsport Press, according to a statement issued today by Otto Pflanze, editor. The cover will be white with black overtone. The embossed design which will represent the medieval idea carried out in the book will be in garnet.

The freshmen section of the Chilhowean, which opened a week before the holidays, will remain open until Thursday, Jan. 19. Notices have been posted urging freshmen to submit their pictures as soon as possible. By special arrangement, a local studio will take care of all pictures made by them. Other pictures must be three-and-a-half by five inch gloss prints and should be placed in the hands of the editor.

The senior, junior and sophomore sections closed shortly before the vacation and have been sent to the engraving company in Knoxville.

Students wishing to subscribe for a copy of the Chilhowean may do so by paying the three dollars due by Feb. 2, to John Fisher, Phillip Evaul, Louise Wells or Jean White. On this date the second payment of two dollars will be due for those having already suscribed. This date will also be the deadline for all additional subscriptions.

Newly Finished Gate To Bear Bronze Plaque Acknowledging Donor

The new 600 dollar gateway in the northeast entrance to the college campus was completed during the Christmas holidays. Designed by Barber and McMurry, Knoxville architects, the imposing brick and stone pillars will bear a bronze tablet acknowledging them as the gift of Mrs. John Walker, whose generosity has been responsible for so many other improvements to the college.

Uniform in design with the two present gateways to the campus donated by the classes of 1917 and 1928, the new gate is thirteen and a half feet high with allowance for a twenty-eight foot driveway and two walks to pass through it. The structure has been placed at right angles to College street, although the boundary of the campus

(Continued on Page 4)

Registration For Next Semester To Begin On Monday; Lasts Until Feb. 3

Seniors Register Next Week, Juniors-Sophomores Begin Jan. 23, And Freshmen, Jan. 30, Bill Deadline, Feb. 3

As in previous years, registration of old students for the second semester will be completed by the close of the present semester. Instead, of setting aside two afternoons for that purpose, as was done last year, the registration schedule will be extended over the last three weeks of the semester.

The registration of seniors will begin next Monday, Jan. 16, at the Personnel office and will continue during the week, closing on Saturday, Jan. 21. A credit card, tentative schedule card, and information sheet were given to each senior at chapel this morning. The tentative schedule card should be filled out by the student, then should be approved and signed by the major professor. It should then be presented at the Personnel office for further approval and for the filling out of the regular registration card. After this has been checked and approved at the Personnel office, it should be taken as soon as possible, during the regular student hours, to the Treasurer's office, for the assessment of the bills. Payment may be made at that time, or later, but should not be delayed beyond Friday, Feb. 3, the last day of the semester, after which the late payment fee of $5.00 will be required. All seniors should complete their registration at the Personnel office by Saturday, Jan. 21, since the late registration fee of $2.50 will be charged each senior registering after that date.

Registration of juniors and sophomores will be conducted in a similar manner during the week of Jan. 23 to 28. Credit cards and tentative schedule cards will be given to members of these classes at chapel on Saturday of the previous week. The late registration fee of $2.50 will be required of sophomores and juniors registering at the Personnel office after Jan. 28.

Freshmen will be registered during the week of Jan. 30 to Feb. 3, that is during the week of the final examinations. Each freshman should call at the Personnel office early as possible in that week to receive his tentative schedule card, and to fill out the regular registration card. Any necessary changes from the schedule of the first semester will be made at that time. When freshmen register they should be prepared to state the particular courses in physical training they wish to take.

All students are asked to register as early as possible in the weeks designated for their respective classes. This will serve to eliminate a long waiting in line at the close of the week. It should be clearly understood that bills will not need to be paid at the time of registration, but that the cards when approved by the Personnel office should be taken as soon as possible, during the regular student hours, to the Treasurer's office, for the assessment of bills. Late registration fees are charged for registration after the

(Cont. on Page Four)

Bates' Oratorical Contest April 1-15

Junior And Senior Men May Participate In 1939 Contest

The Bates' oratorical contest, open this year to the men of the junior and senior classes, will be held between April 1 and 15. The exact date will be determined by the contestants and the committee in charge of the contest.

The prize for this contest is furnished by the income from one thousand dollars given by the Rev. William H. Bates of Creeley, Colorado. The contest is open in alternate years to the men and women of the junior and senior classes.

All orations must be from 1500 to 2000 words in length, and all manuscripts must be submitted the first Tuesday in April. Each contestant will submit three typewritten copies of his manuscript, signed by a pen name. The writer's own name and his pen name will be submitted in a sealed envelope.

The subjects for the orations this year are "The Wandering Jew," Democracy a Dream", "The Meaning of Munich", "The Need for Economic planning", "The Goose Step", and "The Radio as a Factor in Culture."

Dr. E. R. Hunter and Miss Jessie K. Johnson are in charge of the contest.

Internat'l Relations Club To Discuss Lima Conference Results

The conference of American Republics at Lima, Peru, which figured in the news last week, will be discussed from every angle at a meeting of the International Relations club, formerly the Peace Forum, Friday at 6:45 in Thaw hall auditorium. The attitudes taken by the countries involved, the things accomplished at the conference, and their bearing on the future will be presented in discussion groups.

Albert Rosser will give a short history of the conference and its background at the beginning of the meeting. Afterward the audience will be divided into groups. The discussion of one group will be lead by Harold Copeland on the attitude of European countries toward the conference. Another will be lead by Robert Lucero on the part taken by South American countries, while William B. Felknor will lead a discussion in the third group on the role of the United States.

The Peace Forum meets for the first time on this occasion under its new name "The International Relations club." The organization has become affiliated with the Carnegie Founda-

(Continued on page four)

Freshmen Debate Tryouts On Feb. 7th

Eight Will Be Chosen From Twenty-Two Candidates For Squad

Tryouts for the freshman debate team will be held Feb. 7, according to Professor Verton M. Queener, instructor in freshman debate.

The question for discussion "Resolved: That the United States should form an alliance with Great Braitain" will be debated by 27 of the 44 registered in the class. Eight of these, four men and four women, will compose the freshman debate squad.

Miss Grace Proffitt, a graduate of Maryville and a former varsity debater and officer of Pi Kappa Delta, will assist in the coaching of the freshman team.

Discussing the prospects for the season Professor Queener stated, "There are several good prospects this year. The squad will compare favorably with those of other years." If present tentative plans are completed the freshman team will begin its regular season about March 1, with a tournament at Union college, Jackson, Tennessee.

Those students selected to compete in the tryouts are Virginia Berg, Dorothy Buchanan, Peggy Carter, Frank Cross, Warren Culver, Betty Jean Felix, Katherine Gunnels, Phyllis Heaton, Jane Hughes, Wilfred Johnson, Janet Lindsay, Lucille Lynch, Robert Martin, Allan Moore, Glenn McAfee, Barbara Parsons, John Rogerville, John Ross, Morris Stewart, George Tibbetts, Ruth Whaley, Wendell Whetstone, Henry Wick, Hilton Wick, Martha Wilcox, Harry Wilson, and Edna Gleaton.

Maryville Debate Team Opens With Ripon On Jan. 6

Queener Coaches Squad Of Fifteen Chosen Before The Holidays

Maryville's debate team opened the 1939 season last Tuesday evening in Thaw hall against Ripon college of Ripon, Wisconsin. Ripon was given a decision over Maryville's team by Professor Melvin Morehouse of Knoxville college, who acted as critic judge.

Dave Miller and Tom Allson of Ripon upheld the affirmative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question: Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business. Cliff Proctor and Arnold Kramer represented Maryville as the negative team.

Professor Morehouse, in rendering the decision, said that both sides showed thorough preparation and that the issues were so closely contested that the margin between the teams was very small, but that he thought that Ripon held a slight edge over Maryville.

Professor Morehouse also commented on the excellence of Maryville's debates, despite the fact that this was the first of the season for Maryville.

In the tryouts for the varsity debate team held before the Christmas holidays nine men and six women were chosen to make up the 1939 squad. Those making the men's team were Ernest Crawford, Arnold Kramer, Robert Lamont, Vernon Lloyd, Bruce Morgan, Otto Pflanze, Clifford Proctor, George Webster, and Tommy Woolf.

The women's squad is to be composed of Curtmarie Brown, Pauline Cope, Sara Lee Hellums, Harriet Miller, Louise Proffitt, and Arda Walker.

Tryouts for the 27 students competing for place on the team consisted of competitive speeches made by each of the contestants and the team was chosen from the rating of each of the contestants and the team was chosen from the rating of each of the contestants by judges. Dr. Edmund W. Davies, Dr. D. H. Briggs and Prof. L. L. Williams served as judges.

College Plans Three Art Exhibitions From National Federation

During the spring the Maryville college art department will sponsor three exhibitions which have been arranged by the American Federation of Arts, of which the art department is a member. The exhibitions will show the Carnegie prints, American paintings, and French peasant costumes.

The first exhibition is scheduled for February 7 to 21, and will be the Carnegie prints, a group of 50 prints of fairly modern painters. The second exhibition will be here in the evenings of March 21 and 28, and will be illustrated lectures on American painting. The first lecture will follow the history of painting from the early United States period up to the modern work. The second lecture will be on contemporary American painting. The third exhibition is of hand-drawn and hand-colored designs of French peasant costumes, and will be of a historical nature.

This is the second year that American Federation of Art exhibitions have been here. Last year they were viewed by more than 300 persons, and consisted of illuminated manuscripts, and Indian pottery designs.

Faculty Represents Maryville At Meeting Of Col. Associations

Representatives of Maryville at the meetings of several college associations in Louisville, Ky., this week include Pres. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd, Dr. H. E. Orr, Miss Susan A. Green, and Miss Clemmie J. Henry. President Lloyd is chairman of two of the groups meeting, the Conference of Church Related Colleges and the Pan-Presbyterian College Union.

The schedule for the week included the meeetings of various groups of colleges affiliated with the principal denominations on Monday and Tuesday; the Pan-Presbyterian College Union on Tuesday; meetings of the Council of Church Boards of Education and of the National Conference of Church Related Colleges on Wednesday; and the association of American College on Thursday and Friday.

Many prominent speakers from all over the United States appeared on the program.

M.L.A. Hears Paper Written By Collins

Discusses Play As Part Of Decadence Movement In Germany

Dr. Ralph S. Collins, associate professor of French and German, read an original paper, "Hermann Bahr—Die Mutter, a play of the Decadence," before the fifty-fifth annual meeting of the Modern Language association in New York City, December 28-30, 1938. Dr. Hill Shine, professor of English, also attended the association meeting.

The M.L.A. meets each year between Christmas and New Year's in one of the larger cities of the country, at which time research work is presented by individuals and criticized by other members of the association. For more efficient work, the meetings attended by 2500 persons in 1938, are divided into groups of the various periods of English, American, or foreign literature. Dr. Collins' paper was read before the Modern German literature group.

"Hermann Bahr—Die Mutter, a play of the Decadence" discusses the play as a part of the Decadence movement, a definition of which Dr. Collins limits to "a negative evaluation of the forces of civilization and culture, in which the progressive differentiation and refinement of man's soul and feelings are considered signs of decay."

From this definition the author considers the background of the movement, mentioning Rousseau, Montesquieu, and Gibbon in the eighteenth, and Byron, Heine, and Nietzche early nineteenth century as developing the general idea of the Decadence as a negative force. About the middle of the last century Schopenhauer's pessimistic philosophy had a large influence on the French movement; and Baudelaire, French poet of the same period, was one of the same period, was one of the first to give the Decadence a positive meaning.

Dr. Shine reports as the high-point of the American and English literature group meetings which he attended the reading of a paper by Maxwell Anderson, modern American playwright, entitled "The Essence of Tragedy." Mr. Anderson described the chief necessity of tragedy as a discovery on the part

(Continued on page four)

Audience Of 1100 Receive Bjoerling With Enthusiasm

Varied Program Presented By Young Met. Tenor On Jan. 11

A capacity audience of over 1100 people gave an enthusiastic reception to Jussi Bjoerling, outstanding young tenor of the Metropolitan opera in his concert here Wednesday evening. His program, one of the most carefully chosen ever presented here, was encored repeatedly, and from the first, Mr. Bjoerling's pleasant and unaffected presence won the sympathetic attention of his audience.

The opening number was the long and exacting "Adelaide" of Beethoven. The second group consisted of lieder by two German composers and included Schubert's "An Sylvia" and "Die Bose Farbe" and Ricahrd Strauss' 'Morgen" and "Caecilie." The encore was Geehl's beautiful ballad, "For You Alone." Two arias from Mr. Bjoerling's extensive operatic repertoire followed, "O Paradiso" from "L'Africana" by Meyerbeer and the familiar air from Puccini's "Tosca."

After the intermission Mr. Bjoerling sang four songs by Scandinavian composers, a feature of all his concerts and radio appearances. Included were "In the Dream" by Emil Sjogren and "Flicken kom" by Sibelius. For his final offering Mr. Bjoerling returned to his favorite genre, the opera, and sang "The Dream" from "Manon" and "The Flower Song" from "Carmen," and encored with "La Donna e Mobile" from "Rigoletto" and Rudolfo's narrature from "La Boheme."

Mr. Bjoerling was accompanied by Harry Ebert, an artist in his own right, who supplemented his judicious and restrained accompaniment with Faure's "Impromptu" and Ravel's "Alborado del Gracisso."

Disc Club Programs Will Include A Large Group Of New Records

A new recording of Tchaikowsky's fifth symphony was presented at the Disc club's first meeting since the holidays. The meeting was held on Friday afternoon at 4:30 with Mildred Dallas as commentator.

The program was the first of the series planned for this semester by a representative group of Disc club members which met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Katherine Davies. This series will include a Wagnerian instrumental program, a complete recording of the opera, "Cavaleria Rusticana," by Pietro Mascagni, a new group of Stephen Foster recordings, Mozart's G minor, Beethoven's, 9th symphony, Franck's D minor, Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, and a program of modern music by such composers as Strauss, Ravel, and Debussy.

The Disc club has no formal organization and is open to all students and faculty members who are interested in hearing recordings of their favorite instrumental and vocal selections.

Athenian—Bainonian To Hold Play Tryouts

The Athenian Literary society has chosen "You Can't Take It With You," a comedy by Kaufman and Hart, as their annual midwinter, to be presented on February 24. The theme of the play is the value and permanence of friendship. The play saw a very successful run of two years on Broadway and has recently been made into a movie starring Lionel Barrymore.

Tryouts for the parts will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

YWCA Service Under Direction Of Seniors

Seniors will have charge of the YW CA service Sunday afternoon. Using the theme of the program, Curtmarie Brown will talk on "Beauty." Mary Chambers is directing the program.

President Helen Bobo announces a brief cabinet meeting immediately after the service.

MINISTERIALS ELECT OFFICERS

The Ministerial association will meet Monday evening to elect officers for the next semester. The meeting will be held at 6:45 in Athenian hall.

Jussi Bjoerling's Great Love Is Opera

By ROBERT K. BRANDRIFF

In spite of newspaper publicity about his temperament, and an impressive list of triumphs in opera and on the radio and concert stage, twenty-seven year-old Jussi Bjoerling is one of the most approachable artists ever to appear on a Maryville artist series. The recital over and the autograph seekers satisfied, he at once became as friendly and affable as an unspoiled schoolboy—and as unaffected. His humorous acceptance of his difficulties with the English language only added to the ease and naturalness of his conversation.

His great love is opera, beside the glamour and color of which concert singing must be pretty tame. Asked his favorite role, he replied with evident enthusiasm that it was Rudolpho in "La Boheme." This is easily understandable since it was in this same popular work of Puccini's that he has enjoyed his two greatest successes to date. In 1936 he sang the part in a special performance of the opera dedicating John D. Rockefeller's gift of an American wing to the Cite Universite in Paris, and just two months ago he made his Metropolitan debut in the same part with the success that is the dream of every singer.

When he's not singing, Mr. Bjoerling said he liked "to do everything, but especially hunt and fish." He is also a skilled pianist, and plays his own accompaniments during his hours of study. Then there are always new roles to be prepared, or old ones learned in some other language, programs to be planned, and an unceasing search for new songs to be carried on, so that he never gets very far from music, even during vacations.

The Bjoerlings and their son, Anders, live in one of Stockholm's 90,000 cooperative flat close to the Royal Opera, where ten years ago, at the age of 17, Jussi Bjoerling began his professional operatic career. The Venice-of-the-North, Stockholm is a city of boats. To the inquiry as to whether he also had one he laughed, "Goodness, yes. Three!", and in one of them he week-ends regularly during the summer at his island home at Skargarden.

Although this is his third visit to the United States, Maryville is the farthest

(Cont. on Page Two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, January 14, 1939

Not For Monetary Value

Wednesday evening students of the college had the opportunity of seeing and hearing one of the most widely discussed artists of the present day, Jussi Bjoerling, young Metropolitan opera tenor.

People do not listen to concerts, or read good books, or look at paintings for the purpose of increasing their monetary income in life. Nor is appreciation of the fine arts dependent upon economic or intellectual achievement. Understanding and love of the beautiful can be developed regardless of normal variations in the other spheres of living; but not without some effort. To know and enjoy good music, just as to know and enjoy good books, requires time and effort.

To progress toward complete enjoyment and love of music, poetry, and art, should be a part of our general aim, just as we are also trying to progress toward complete knowledge and ability in the vocational field of our particular interest.

On the second floor of Anderson hall, we have an art gallery containing a number of valuable paintings done by Mrs. Elizabeth Gowdy Baker, eminent painter of life-size portraits in pure water color. Students (particularly freshmen) who have been neglecting their esthetic development, will find it profitable and interesting to visit the art gallery some afternoon.

Give Dictators An Inch And They Want—

(Reprinted from the Los Angeles Collegian)

When Mussolini first marched his black shirted legions into Ethiopia, he perfected an old philosophy of possession: "It's mine because I want it!"

Benito wanted Ethiopia; he got it. Adolph wanted first Austria and now a good part of Czechoslovakia; he got them. What the world now wonders is where will it stop? By these same tokens Hitler could demand parts of the United States for possessions. Rather absurd? Not at all. Milwaukee, which is as much, if not more German than Sudetenland, could well demand a plebiscite for self-determination.

Philadelphia, which is even more German than Milwaukee, would soon follow suit. It would not be long ere the German embassy in Washington would be delivering the curt notes from der Feuhrer to the state department. After all, Germany must look after her children in all nations, United States not excepted.

As far-fetched as the theory may be, in essence it is the same thing that happened in Czechoslovakia. A sane sensible world must do something to scotch the theory, "It's mine because I want it!"

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Jan. 14

6:45 Theta Epsilon meets in Theta hall. Dr. Newell T. Preston will review production of Hamlet.
Bainonian meets in Bainonian rooms and will have an exchange program with Athenian.
7:00 Alpha Sigma—Sports broadcast for '39.
Athenian—Exchange program with Bainonian.
8:00 Alumni gym—basketball game. Maryville vs. the Knoxville "Y."

SUNDAY, Jan. 15

1:15 YWCA meets in Y rooms. Curtmarie Brown will talk on "To Grow New Beauty."
5:00 YMCA. "Hymns of The Church." Fine arts studio.
6:45 Ministerial association to elect new officers in Athenian hall.
Student Council will meet in Dr. Preston's classroom.
7:00 Vespers.
8:00 Student Vols—to elect new program secretary.

MONDAY, Jan. 16

6:45 Carolina club will meet in the Philosophy classroom. Business meeting and election of officers.

Merry-Ville Go Round

By FRED RHODY

WE RESOLVE

NOTE: Having become increasingly conscious of the fact that we college students must be a terrific factor in the premature development, in the faculty, of gray and hairless heads, and of furrowed brows and stooped gaits, we students hereby resolve the following resolutions for this year of 1939:

1. Never to cause any teacher or college official the slightest bit of trouble or inconvenience, except at certain times.

2. Never to utter a derogatory remark about any faculty member, within hearing distance of said faculty member.

3. Never to stubbornly maintain an opinion of our own, in the face of a teacher's contradiction, except when we think we are right.

4. Never to complain of a teacher's method of grading a test, except when we don't get the highest grade in the class.

5. To do everything within our power, short of actually studying, to prepare ourselves properly for class recitation.

6. Never to use our radios, percolators or hot plates in the dormitory, except when the electricity is on.

7. Never to disobey any dormitory regulation, without making certain first that the dormitory head is nowhere around.

8. Every morning, to be the first one in the chapel, to leave.

9. Never to criticize the dining hall meals, except when we don't like them.

10. To think kindly and lovingly of every teacher, who has given us A the past semester.

NOTE AGAIN: Having become increasingly conscious of the fact that it is extremely difficult to maintain in the face of temptation the rigid standards we have set up for ourselves in these ten Resolutions, we hereby service notice on the faculty that these resolutions are subject to change without notice.

THE WASTEBASKET

By SCOTTIE, THE OFFICE BOY

Wandering lonely as a cloud through our peaceful little wastebasketdomain this week we have found conditions too good to be true. Not one desolate little "ten best" list (was there nothing new under the rain in '38?); not one solitary resolution (has civilization at last progressed to the point where people have learned the folly of making rash promises?); not even so much as a single wewish-greathingsforyouthisyear (have both of our loyal readers turned aside from following after us?) Alackalas!

But we did manage to excavate a little fan mail which liked these things about Wednesday's concert:

Jussi Bjoerling
Being ushed by a Maninatuxedo
Bjoerling's selection of program and encores
Attentive faces
Bjoerling's poise
Enthusiastic applause
Bjoerling's voice
Ermines, jewels, flowers, feathers, hoop skirts
Ebert's podalling
The Scandinavian group, with selections by Sibelius and Stogren
Bjoerling's high C's
Ebert's interpretation of Ravel
Bjoerling's sympathetic low tones
Sitting on the second row
Bjoerling's generosity in granting autographs and interviews
Professor Howell's unselfishness in remaining to play host back stage rather than hearing the concert from the audience
Jussi Bjoerling.

• • • •

Further patient labor with a pick and shovel unearthed these startling discoveries made in '38, (where were we while history was being made and destiny was being shaped?). We beg to suggest that if you have not already made the acquaintance of some of these noteworthy new wrinkles you plan to sample them in '39. Have you ever tried:

Imagining the weather without rain (don't overdo; take in small doses until accustomed to the unfamiliar effects).

Going to bed before "lights out" (be sure to warn room mate in advance that you are not ill).

Pumpkin pie and oyster stew
*Smiling, a miraculous panacea
Studying, eating, composing letter to girl at home, listening to radio, talking to room mate, etc., etc., simultaneously; or, for that matter
Studying
Being on time to Sunday breakfast; or, for that matter
Being on time to breakfast
Looking dignified at a basketball game; or for that matter
Looking dignified

* Heartily endorsed by such notables as Bruce Morgan, Miss Davies, Thomas Schaeffer, Helen Bobo, Irwin Ritzman, Miriam Nethery, Mr. Black, and Margaret Lodwick.

• • • •

None of us indulged in resolutions this year; perhaps we think we're just too good to be improved upon. (The writer of this column naturally excluded—we know we are.) Perhaps a profound truth from the pen of Confuse Us will not be amiss (verbally translated: will not be missed if omitted).

"He that calleth himself the cream of the crop because he, like cream, floateth on top, is a fool. Scum doeth also likewise."

Georgia-Florida club meets in Dr. Briggs' classroom.

TUESDAY, Jan. 17

8:15 Confab club will meet in the Fine Arts studio. Mr. Lowell Blanchard of WNOX will be speaker.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18

6:45 Law club will meet in Dr. Preston's classroom.
Student prayer meeting.
French club will meet in Alpha Sigma hall.

The Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art Gallery is open every afternoon excepting Saturday, from 3 to 5.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Oliver Speaks At Law Club

Mr. Wayne Oliver, local attorney, will speak to the Law club Wednesday evening at 6:45. Mr. Oliver is a graduate of the University of Tennessee law school, and has recently located in Maryville.

After the regular meeting, the picture of the Law club for the 1939 Chilhowean will be taken.

Bjoerling Interview

(Cont. from Page One)

south he had ever been. His admiration of the people and the scenery was obviously sincere, but it is to be suspected that his first real southern cooking may have contributed much to his appreciation, for he is a discriminating lover of good food.

The most gratifying thing he mentioned in his short talk with his interviewer, however, was his pleasure in singing before an audience composed largely of college men and women. It was not an ordinary experience for him, and their youthful enthusiasm and quiet attention impressed him greatly. Still smiling graciously as he was hustled off to be photographed. Mr. Bjoerling left behind him the memory of consummate artistry and a glorious voice, and an even more delightful personality.

Faculty Club Hears Miss Jackson's Paper

At the regular meeting of the Faculty club last Monday evening, Miss Elizabeth Jackson of the English department read a paper entitled "Glances at the Dictionary."

Miss Jackson's paper discussed the various phases of the editing and printing of the Webster Dictionary on whose staff she served in the preparation of the 1935 edition.

Have Sports Forecast

The regular weekly meeting of Alpha Sigma society tonight will feature a sports forecast for the coming year. Managers representing all the athletic organizations of the college will be present to speak on the sports probabilities for 1939. Glenn McAfee will be in charge.

WNOX Director At Confab Club

At the Confab club meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, Lowell Blanchard, head announcer and program director at WNOX, Knoxville, will speak on "Radio." Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The meeting will be informal and will be held at 8:15 in the Fine arts studio.

Exchange

By LULA WADE DIGGS

Maybe It's A Good Idea

To help World's Fair employees in impressing visitors next year, Dr. Walter O. Robinson of St. John's University, Brooklyn, is conducting a course in grammar and diction for the administrative officers and guards.

• • •

Add Daffynitions:

Professor: a hired bit of camouflage placed around an athletic club to give it the appearance of a university.

Bachelor: one who didn't make the same mistake once.

Bore: one who talks instead of listening to you.

Turnip: a potato disappointed in love.

—Exchange

• • •

And Another

A censor is a lovely man
I know you think so too;
He sees three meanings in a joke
When there are only two.

—Queen

• • •

More Insurance

The girls of the University of Oklahoma have found a protective association which offers a "heart balm" insurance to its policy holders. Girls may receive up to fifty cents for damage done to their hearts and pride by fickle gentlemen—fickle, and guilty of the crime of not showing up for dates.

—The Auburn Plainsman

• • •

As For Preparation

Dartmouth college is one of the few U. S. colleges that has an officially recognized student fire department.

• • •

For Future Reference

Massachusetts State has just begun a continuous moving picture history of student and faculty activities at the college.

• • •

Awgowan!

A freshman from the Amazon
Put nighties of his Gramazon;
The reason's that
He was too fat
To get his own Pajamazon.—Anon.

—University Echo

TRI CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Triangle club will elect officers at its next meeting in Athenian hall, Tuesday evening at 6:45. There will also be a musical program.

Statement of Condition

BANK OF MARYVILLE

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

At the Close of Business, December 31st, 1938

RESOURCES			LIABILITIES		
Cash and Due from banks	$379,781.21		Capital Stock: Preferred	$ 50,000.00	
U. S. Government Bonds	369,250.00		Common	100,000.00	$150,000.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	569,092.05	$1,318,123.26	Undivided Profits		72,393.03
Other Bonds and Securities		44,000.00	Reserves (Preferred Stock Retirement)		25,000.00
Loans & Discounts		945,408.50	DEPOSITS		$2,145,755.30
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		52,116.57			
Other Real Estate		33,500.00			
TOTAL		$2,393,148.33	TOTAL		$2,393,148.33

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO JANUARY 14, 1939

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By the Sports Editor

GREEN GRUNTERS

Our wrestling squad, which made its debut last night at Raleigh, North Carolina, is one of the greenest squads turned out in quite a while. Only two lettermen made the trip, Hahn and Meares. Wood Everett, another letterman from last season in the 135-pound class, gained twenty pounds in the summer and took a jump up to the 155 pound division. Omar Judy, a veteran squad man, who although has never lettered, has been plenty tough for anyone to handle, is the other important 155 pound man right now. Tuesday night in the wrestling room Everett and Judy were to battle it out to see just who would wrestle in that class against North Carolina State. Well, they grunted and goaned for the scheduled match, and the referee, who incidentally was last year's captain, Jim Renfro, had to call the match a draw. So Wednesday afternoon they were at it again, and Judy got the decision, but not by a fall. Judy and Wood are two fine boys, and they are both plenty tough in that 155.

The fourth letterman who was to return from last year, was Obie Jenkins. We are sorry to say that there will be no more wrestling for Obie this season. Jenkins fell ill with appendicitis last year during wrestling season, and while Christmas vacation was on, he became violently ill again with the same trouble. The doctor has ordered a complete rest. So, Obie, take care of yourself, and we'll see you next year during football season, and rasslin' season.

LARRY'S OUT—

If you see someone hopping around on crutches somewhere, with a big, bright smile on his face, that's Larry Lowe. If you think that we are glad to see him out, you just ask him how glad he is to be out. Anyway, we are really glad to see you out of the hospital and wandering around on those crutches.

All-SMC Back



HUGHES

All-SMC End



ETHEREDGE

Coaches' All-SMC Team

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
Etheredge, Maryville	LE	McAmis, Tusculum	LE
Clendennon, King	LT	Kramer, Maryville	LT
Cavalak, King	LG	Range, Milligan	LG
Vanlandingham, ETTC	C	Wilburn, Maryville	C
Monday, C-N	RG	Jenkins, Maryville	RG
Mayberry, Cumberland	RT	Meredith, C-N	RT
McClellan, Milligan	RE	Bowers, ETTC	RE
Fleming, ETTC	Q	Davis, C-N	Q
E. Garland, ETTC	HB	Webb, Milligan	HB
Hughes, Maryville	HB	Pike, Milligan	HB
Johnson, Cumberland	FB	Clabaugh, King	FB

Honaker's Basket In Overtime Period Sets Hiwassee Down 34-33

The Highlanders came back in the overtime period, after trailing the whole game, to whip a determined Hiwassee quintet Tuesday night by the close score of 33-34.

Scott Honaker, diminutive guard for the Maryville five, tied the score 29-29 in the last seconds of the game, and then in the overtime period with the Highlanders trailing by one point and with but four seconds to go, Joe Etheredge had a jump ball with a Hiwassee man. Joe tipped the ball to Weldon Baird, who flipped the leather to Scot, who calmly proceeded to swish the field goal as the final gun sounded.

Hiwassee gained an early lead in the game, and led throughout the game up to the closing seconds. This was the second game played against Maryville by Hiwassee. Maryville easily won the first, but encountered a much stiffer team when they visited in Madisonville.

Lineups:

Maryville	Hiwassee
B. Baird—F	Jewell—F
W. Baird—F	Kilbourne—F
Russell—C	Johnson—C
Honaker—G	Baker—G
Bill Baird—G	Shelton—G

Subs: Maryville, Etheredge, Clabaugh, Husk. Hiwassee: Steele, McNabb.

Maryville Trims Hiwassee 37-20

The Scottie basketball team crushed Hiwassee on Wednesday night, Dec. 14, by a score of 37-20. Led by Dale Russell and Scottie Honaker, each scoring over ten points, the Maryville team showed well in the first test against a college team. Johnson, center for the invaders, played a fine game, running up 8 points for top scoring honors of his team. Maryville led by the ample margin of 25-9 at the half, and coasted in, well ahead despite good defensive ball by Hiwassee's quintet. The game was non-conference.

Lineups:

Maryville	Hiwassee
W. Baird—F	Baker—G
Etheredge—F	Smith—G
Russell—C	Johnson—C
Honaker—G	McNabb—F
B. Baird—G	Shelton—F

Subs for Maryville: Husk, Whittaker, Manning, Shelfer, Walker.

Highlanders Take Two From Gulfs

Two practice games with the Gulf Refiners have ended with the Maryville college basketball team on top. The first of these games was played before the Christmas holidays, and ended with the Scotties leading their opponents 41 to 29.

The Highlanders also eased out a 38 to 35 victory over the Refiners last Saturday night. With the score tide at the half, and against them during the third and part of the fourth quarters, the Orange and Garnet made a thrilling and successful bid for the game during the closing minutes of play.

The lineup for the second game was as follows:

Maryville			Refiners
Weldon Baird 11	F	6	Kennedy
Honaker 1	F	10	Henry
Russell 10	C	12	Hannah
Bill Baird 3	G	4	Odell
Bdsn. Baird 8	G	1	Clemons

Subs for Maryville; Etheredge, 5, Manning and Husk. Refiners: Peters 1.

Grapplers Return From N. C. State

The Scotty grapplers are on their way back from Raleigh, N. C., today, after grunting and groaning around on the mat with the wrestlers of North Carolina State. This is the first meet of the year for Coach Thrower's charges, and consequently the squad as a whole is green and inexperienced. Only two lettermen, Clem Hahn, and Edgar Meares, made the trip.

The tryouts were held Tuesday and Wednesday, and the eight men who survived the trials and made the trip are: Phil Evaul, 120-lb. class; Herb Turner, 125-lb.; Davie McDaniels, 135-lb. class; Edgar Meares, 145-lb. class; Omer Judy, 155-lb. class; Clem Hahn, 166-lb. class; Hal Henschen, 175-lb. class; Howard Dizney, heavyweight.

Edgar Meares, 145 pound veteran of the squad will probably captain the team the rest of the season.

INTERCLASS SPORTS

Sophs 20—Juniors 19

The sophomore class quintet opened the YMCA intramural basketball season by turning back a fighting Junior team in the third overtime period, 20-19.

The juniors started off in the second quarter and gained a lead that they never lost until the third overtime period, when a field goal by Gastrock put an end to the game according to the "sudden death" rules.

Van Blarcom, sophomore captain and star guard, led the sophs in their attack on the large junior team. Jimmy Rae and Arnold Kramer weyre outstanding for the juniors.

The very closeness of the game indicated that this year's interclass basketball season will be the best in many years. Bigger and better teams point to a successful season.

Lineups:

Sophs			Juniors
Hulse 2	F	6	Rae
Gastrock 2	F		Stevenson
Van Blarcom 4	C	5	Kramer
Cragan 5	G	1	Proctor
Steakley 7	G	6	Taylor

Subs: Sophs—Corbett, Jochinson; Jrs.—Woodring, Etheredge, Walker.
Referee—Swift.

INTERCLASS SCHEDULE

The YMCA has announced the schedule for interclass basketball for this winter. The schedule is to be played in two halves. The winner of the first half playing the winner of the second half in a playoff series at the end of the season. The games are scheduled two on a date they may be played either in the afternoon or at night, just so they are played on this date. If at any time the date is inconvenient for either team, the date may be changed by mutual agreement of the two teams. Also, will the person who has the whistles used in the interclass football games please return them at once. They are needed for the basketball games. The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 16—Sr. vs Frosh.
Jan. 18—Sr. vs Sophs
Jr. vs Frosh
Jan. 19—Sr. vs Jrs.
Sophs vs Frosh
Jan. 21—Sr. vs Frosh
Jr. vs Sophs
Jan. 25—Jrs. vs Frosh
Sr. vs Sophs
Jan. 26—Sr. vs Jrs.
Sophs vs Frosh.

Tack This On Your Wall

The schedule for this year's basketball squad:

Jan. 14—Knoxville Y, here
Jan. 17—Tusculum, here
Jan. 20—King, here
Jan. 23—Emory & Henry, there
Jan. 25—L.M.U., there
Jan. 28—Carson-Newman, there
Jan. 31—Union, here
Feb. 3—L.M.U., here
Feb. 6—Knoxville Y, here
Feb. 6—Teachers, here
Feb. 11—Carson-Newman, here
Feb. 16—Milligan, here
Feb. 17—Cumberland, here
Feb. 20—Milligan, there
Feb. 21—Teachers, there
Feb. 25—Tusculum, there
Feb. 27—Emory & Henry, there
Feb. 28—King, there.

Auto tourists taking part in the great trek westward to the World's Fair on Treasure Island in 1939 will find tepees available in auto camps to add to the romance of the journey.

A yoke of oxen pulled an ancient plow to break ground for the livestock coliseum at the 1939 California World's Fair.

Findlay Elected Swimming Capt.

Coach Gillingham announced Tuesday the tentative swimming schedule for the year and held an election to decide the captain of the swimming team. Gordon Findlay, a sophomore and a last year's letter man, was elected. Findlay is assistant to Coach Gillingham.

On this year's swimming schedule are some of the strongest teams of the South. Among them are the University of Tennessee, the University of Kentucky, Tusculum, East Kentucky Teachers, and Chattanooga. Maryville will journey to Johnson City to meet Tusculum in the first meet of the season on Jan. 21st. Tusculum is the only other school in the Smoky Mountain Conference to boast a swimming team. Therefore, Maryville will be going out of her class to meet the University of Tennessee in the first home meet scheduled for the 28th of January. However, in years past Maryville has made a remarkable showing against Kentucky and Tennessee. With the exception of Kentucky and Auburn, Maryville swims against each team twice.

A large squad of twenty men are out for the swimming positions. The Scottie Mermen lost six lettermen from last year's team; four lettermen returned. Among the outstanding swimmers back this year are Findlay, an all round man, starring in the dashes; Crane, diving; Akana, specializing in the breast stroke, Ritzman, also swimming the breast stroke, and Felknor, swimming distance. A large group of freshmen show promise.

Time trials determining positions on the team will be held Tuesday and Thursday of next week. Anyone in the college is eligible to enter the time trials.

Scotty Quintet Faces Knox "Y" This Eve

Tonight the Highland hoopsters will tangle with the Knoxville Y on the college hardwood. The Y always presents a tough team for the Scotties to beat. Last year they played here twice, dropping one before the holidays and winning the second.

The Scotties haven't lost any games this season, but the last two games have been too close for comfort. So be prepared for a fast game tonight in the Alumni gym.

Swimming Club Formed

As a part of the new schedule of open swimming periods, Gordon Findlay announces that a swimming club has been inaugurated. This club consists of a Junior and Senior division. The Junior division includes short swims and elementary instructions. The Senior division is composed of a series of tests, including advanced swimming, life ring throwing, and other such water activities. The new schedule for open periods is as follows: For the girls, Monday, 3-4; Wednesday, 4-5; Friday, 4-5; and Saturday, 2-3. For the boys: Monday, 4-5; Tuesday, 4-5; Thursday, 4-5; and Saturday, 3-4.

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Reporter Discovers Maryvillia Studentsia

By CHARLOTTE COLBY

The old bus continues to rumble on, and our chances of borrowing the typewriter seeming to grow slimmer with the flying minutes, we come to the conclusion that we simply must be amused. Or, at any rate, prevented from wasting our most precious time. Searching about for the wherewithal to accomplish this purpose, a solitary copy of the Echo catches our eye and, lacking worthier pastime, we begin to read.

Let's see——what is the date on this issue? What? No! surely our eyes deceive us. Not January 14, 1929. Ten years ago! This explains lots of things, but what about the news? Is history repeating itself?

Furtive glance toward the door and bus driver. No creak out of the door. Typist's nose still buried in typewriter. So, hot on the trail of a monstrous idea, we steal cautiously to the closet files and begin to delve into the ancient history of Maryville college. Our education in the field of archaeology having been sadly neglected, our progress is slow, but we finally manage to unearth a few prehistoric relics. Bringing them back to the light of civilization, we excitedly begin to translate hieroglyphics and to learn something of the customs and habits of the aborigines.

Very little is known about these prehistoric men known as maryvillia collegi studentsia 'twenty eightus. It seems that they thrived best in a wet climate and made their homes in tall, cliff-like dwellings. There were different types and styles of archecture in these cliff dwellings, namely, the baldwin, the carnegie, the memorial, the bartlett, and the pearsons types. It appears that the latter name was especially applied to those dwellings or rooms used for eating, which resembled our dining rooms of the present day in several points.

The ancient man was strong and handsome, and usually wore a sort of a tunic known as a slicker, and a queer ornament known as a bowtie. The female of the species was very beautiful, usually blond, and very ferocious, always adorning her hair with something known as a bobbedpermanent. She wore an extremely short skirt and a dainty sort of shoe known as a high-heel.

The favorite food of these people was a fruit known as chewingum, which they considered quite a delicacy. They were quite warlike, and their military strategy was similar in appearance to one of our football games, although naturally not so well organized. They made history with their momentous victory over a tribe, the Lenoir-Rhynians, who had for years been their enemies.

But they were not always fighting. They had many sports and games. The one we find oftenest mentioned is one whose nature we have been unable to ascertain. It was called moonshining and is probably still popular in some form with their descendants. Their athletics are rather vaguely described also, but we find that they went by the names of snap, wink, and postoffice, the latter probably being an ancient form of badminton. Another was a form of dog fighting called student activities. They had a huge arena, called Thepalace, where they gathered on holidays to watch an ancient form of cinema known as silentmovies.

Government of this period was just and fair with its citizens and rewarded all followers with prizes known as ayes; for those who were out of sympathy with the ruler, there was a painful type of execution known as the eff.

The culture of this period was not too well developed, but its civilization has left a few gems to posterity in the field of the arts. For instance, they were the originators of the dramatic form known as the midwinter, much in vogue even in the theater of the present day. Their most noteworthy literary contribution was an ancient religious document known as the Chilhowean, much like the Catholic vulgate and revered by them as we revere our Bible.

Some of the leading philosophers and humorists of the age were called Griffitts, Howell, Hunter, Ellis, and West; but the only real genius who came out of the period was the great conqueror and militarist, Honaker, whose memory we still honor and revere.

Our findings revealed, our conclusions drawn, our thesis written, we lean back and picture in imagination that Golden Age when men were men and college was strictly an institution of higher learning.

Wool—3 Times a Day



In the excitement of primping for her first formal party, Marilyn Grace Barnard, of Evanston, a suburb of Chicago, swallowed a bobby pin. Her physician prescribed a diet of wool, cotton and orange pulp in hope of trapping the pin. Marilyn is shown at lunch.

Preston Will Address Theta

Dr. Newell T. Preston will address the members of Theta Epsilon at their regular meeting tonight at 6:45. He will give his impression of the Maurice Evan's production of "Hamlet" which he witnessed in New York this Christmas. Music and a short business session will conclude the meeting.

ALSTON SPEAKS TO CLUB

Bill Alston, senior and assistant in the biology department, gave a survey of the animals of North America at the regular meeting of the Nature club last Thursday evening in the Chemistry lecture room. This was the first meeting of the club since the holidays.

Next May 18 has been designated as "Peace Day" for the promotion of international good will at the 1939 California World's Fair.

Helen Hull Jacobs will be one of many famous speakers under auspices of the California Writers' Club during the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Fleming-Dill Announce Engagement Christmas

The engagement of Mr. Samuel Fleming and Miss Annie Lou Dill was announced Christmas day. Miss Dill graduated from Maryville college in 1937 and is now teaching in high school in her home in Waycross, Georgia. Mr. Fleming, class of '38, is pursuing his studies in the Louisville Presbyterian seminary, in Louisville, Kentucky.

Twopresent students announced their engagements during the Christmas vacation: Everett Gray and Edward Lodwick.

Orr, Wintermute Entertain

Bainonian and Athenian will exchange programs for their Saturday meetings. Bainonian will meet at Bainonian hall Saturday at 6:45. The program, presented by Athenian, will be principally musical. Stanley Bird and Dave Kidder will present a piano duet; and Charles Orr will sing several numbers. John Wintermute will offer dramatic readings between the selections. The critic's report will be given by Clifford Proctor.

Club Decorates For Dinner

Wednesday evening, preceding the concert of Jussi Bjoerling, there was a formal dinner in the dining hall. The Florida-Georgia club decorted in blue and white. Erwin Ritzman, chairman of the social committee, presented the prizes to the five tables which were best decorated at the Christmas dinner.

M.L.A. Hears Dr. Collins

(Cont. from Page One)

of the hero of some hitherto unknown deficiency within himself.

Dr. Joseph W. Krutch, professor of English at Columbia university, in facetious distinction to the professed purpose of the M.L.A. as advancing "research in modern languages and their literatures"; stated, in one of the main addresses of the meeting, that "the M.L.A's only object is the accumulation of useless knowledge, and of useless knowledge at least one thing may be said—it never did anyone harm.

Some day when a little child climbs upon your knee to ask: "Grandpa, what did you do during the World war?' you are going to be very lucky if you can reply, "Child, I studied the subjunctive mood."

Other Maryville members of the association beside those that attended the 1938 meeting are: Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, head of the department of English; Mr. Robert L. Smith, associate professor of Spanish; and Miss Elizabeth Jackson, instructor in English.

New Parking Space Almost Completed

Work on campus improvement projects continued steadily during the holidays with the result that many have been completed and several new pieces of work started. The latest project, a large new parking space behind Fayerweather Science hall, will be finished within a few days. The space is cinder covered, enclosed with iron railing, and will accomodate some thirty-five cars. It has been built to satisfy a need for additional permanent parking space on the campus.

Besides putting a new ceiling in Professor Howell's class room, the workers have redecorated the walls and sanded and varnished the floors of the typing room in Anderson hall during Christmas. The gymnasium floor was varnished and restriped and the first floor hall of Carnegie was also varnished. A project just recently begun is completion of work on the asphalt walk at the north of Thaw hall.

Construction of the new power house is progressing rapidly. Work on the bases for the boilers was begun last Monday. The brick walls of the building have been completed, and erection of the roof started on Wednesday. On that day the halfway mark on the new chimney was reached. The chimney will be 150 feet high.

New Gate To Bear Plate

(Cont. from Page One)

and the line of the corduroy are at slightly different angles.

Present plans call for the extension of College street across the corduroy to the gates, joining the road already there. Some work has already been done on the fill near the railroad tracks but the completion of this part of the work will probably occupy a protracted period.

To Discuss Lima Conference

(Cont. from Page One)

tion for International Peace. The Foundation has sent the organization the first shipment of books which it periodically sends all its affiliated clubs. The Club has placed them on the old Peace Forum shelf in the library for the perusal of students. Other publications furnished by the Foundation are "Fortnightly Summary of International Events" and the "Foregin Policy Association Reports" which have been bound and placed in the library.

Forum leaders are predicting great progress for the organization under its new affiliation. Under the sponsorship of Dr. Claude A. Campbell, faculty adviser, the club plans expansion of its activities and the presentation of programs that will be of great interest to the student body.

GERMAN CLUB TO MEET IN GYM

Tuesday evening at 6:45 the German club will meet in the Alumni gym. Folk games and German songs will be included on the program.

Registration Begins Monday

(Continued from Page One)

period assigned for each class. The late payment fee applies to all classes alike, and is required only after the last day of the semester, Friday, Feb. 3rd.

It is the aim of the Personnel staff to make the registration procedure as convenient and efficient as possible. The suggestions of students will be welcomed, and their cooperation will be appreciated.

Fashions Discussed by Club

The French club will hold its meeting Wednesday evening, January 18, at 6:45 in Alpha Sigma hall. The subject will be Paris as a center of fashion.

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 24 MARYVILLE, TENN. JANUARY 21, 1939 NUMBER 14

Progress Made On Construction Work Of Heating Plant

Chimney Reaches 100 Feet As Brick Structure Nears Finish

Construction of the new Maryville college heating plant is making steady progress, the roof and guttering having been finished and the storm sewer completed through to Court Street on Thursday. The building itself, a brick structure approximately 45 feet high with floor dimensions of 48 feet by 52 feet, is now almost completed.

Two boilers are at present being assembled within the building, and when completed will be sufficient to provide heat not only for the present buildings on the campus but will allow for considerable building expansion. Steam will be conducted up the hill at the pressure of 150 pounds per square inch, and will pass through reducing valves into the various buildings. The new plant, lower than any of the buildings, will therefore allow for the return of condensation by gravity. The boilers will be fed by stokers which will create a minimum of smoke. Between the boilers and the railroad will be coal bins into which coal will be unloaded directly from the cars.

Of special public interest has been the construction of the chimney, which rests upon a deep concrete foundation and will be 150 feet in height when completed. The chimney is being built by specialists in this work, who are using a special form of tiled brick. Construction is done from the inside, and as this item is published the chimney has passed the 100 foot mark. Two sets of the letters "M.C." are to be placed in white tile near the top of the chimney.

It will be some weeks before the new plant and connecting system are ready to be put into service. In due time the old plant which has served so long will be taken down. It is expected that the total cost of the new heating plant will be approximately $40,000, of which about two-thirds has been provided by special gifts within the past year.

Barber and McMurray and their consulting engineers are the architects in charge of the project. The construction is being done by four contractors in the special fields involved and by members of the staff and student body of the college.

The large frame building next to the heating plant and connected with it was built some years ago by Mr. C. A. Sullinger, and is now being remodeled as a workshop and garage for the college.

Triangle Club Elects Jensen President In First Meeting Of '39

Triangle club members selected Marie Jensen of New Jersey president and Roland Anderson vice president in the election of officers held Tuesday evening in the philosophy classroom. Elsie Klingman and Philip Evaul were chosen treasurer and secretary respectively.

The question of sponsoring a card system cheering section for basketball games was discussed, but no further action will be taken until next meeting.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by students who gave impersonations of school and screen notables. Those appearing on the program were: Alf Davies, Allan Moore, David Hall, John Thompson, Eleanor Long, Sara Bolton, Georgia Ingle, and Kitty Bennett. In addition to the impersonations, Charles Orr rendered a vocal solo.

Mr. Oliver Speaks To Members Of Law Club

Mr. Wayne Oliver, local attorney, spoke to members of the Law club last Wednesday evening in Athenian hall, on "Law as a Chosen Vocation."

Mr. Oliver, a recent graduate of the law school of the University of Tennessee, explained some of the complexities that arise in the course of Law study, and told of some of the other problems that face every young lawyer today.

A report of the finances of the club was submitted by the treasurer, and the president appointed George Webster to take charge of the pin committee. The date for the next mock trial was set for February 15.

Exam. Schedule

Examination schedule for first semester 1938-1939. Approved by the Executive Council of the faculty, September 29, 1938.

Saturday, January 28—
9:30—11:30 a classes
1:30-3:30 A classes

Monday, January 30—
9:30-11:30 b classes
1:30-3:30 B, bx classes

Tuesday, January 31—
9:30-11:30 c classes
1:30-3:30 C, cx classes

Wednesday, February 1—
9:30-11:30 d classes
1:30-3:30 D, dx classes

Thursday, February 2—
9:30-11:30 e classes
1:30-3:30 E classes

Friday, February 3—
9:30-11:30 f classes
1:30-3:30 F, x classes

Literary Societies Will Meet Jointly

Athenians And Alpha Sigs To Hold Program With Sister Societies

"Information Please," a quiz program will be presented Saturday evening at 6:45 in Bartlett auditorium at the first joint meeting of Athenian and Bainonian this year.

"Information Please" is patterned from a popular radio feature and will be directed by Warren Ashby, who will present several selected questions to a "board of experts" consisting of four faculty members representing different fields of knowledge.

The questions to be asked have been selected from those turned in by the members of the two societies. Several musical selections will be presented by student artists.

A joint meeting of Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon societies will be held in the form of an informal tea at 6:45 this evening in the Fine Arts studio. Featured on the program will be violin music by Miss Dorothy Horne, a piano solo by Miss Ruth Thompson, selections by the Chilhowee trio, and saxaphone numbers by Robert Paul and Oliver Williams.

French Club Elects Sara Taylor President At Wednesday Meeting

Sara Taylor was elected president of the French club at its regular meeting last Wednesday night in Alpha Sigma hall. The other officers named were David Kidder, vice president; Mary Dean Allen, secretary; Ruth Moore, treasurer; Ruth Curtis and Irma Sue Pate, program committee; and Stanley Bird, critic.

A discussion on Paris as the center of fashion included the history of dress through the ages by Arlene Barrett, French dress from the time of Louis XIV by Aline Campbell and Frances Stewart, and modern dress by Etta Culbertson. It seems that the new spring styles will feature shorter skirts, a ruffled petticoat extending about five inches below it, huge bows over the ears to match, hair even higher than it is today, and hats worn with wimples.

Helen Bewley To Read At YWCA Meeting Sun.

Helen Bewley will read selected parts of "The Prophet" at the regular meeting of the YWCA tomorrow afternoon.

Special music, including a violin solo by Mary Gillespie and a soprano solo by Louise Allen, will precede the reading.

YM Meeting To Hear Miss Grace Proffitt Speak

Grace Proffitt, graduate of Maryville college and New York university, will speak at the YMCA worship program Sunday afternoon, Jan. 22, at 5 p.m., in the Bartlett hall auditorium. Her topic will be "What It Means to Grow Up."

After receiving the M.R.E. degree from New York, Miss Proffitt had charge of young people's work in one of the Presbyterian churches of Philadelphia. At the present time she has a similar position with the New Providence church of Maryville.

New Registration Schedule Started

Seniors Complete Tentative Schedules As Others Wait Turn

With senior registration being completed this morning, the juniors and sophomores will continue next week the new type registering schedule which will be completed the week of January 30—February 3 by the freshmen.

Credit and tentative schedule cards were given the members of the second and third year classes this morning in chapel. Under the present system the tentative schedules are made by the student, taken to the Personnel office for approval, registration cards are filled out and, after approval, are taken to the Treasurer's office for the assessment of bills. For juniors and sophomores procedure through the Personnel office must be completed by Jan. 28 and through the Treasurer's office by Feb. 3. Fines of $5.00 and $2.50 will be charged for late registration and late payment of bills.

Jan. 30 to Feb. 3 will be the freshman registration week. First, class members are to call at the Personnel office for their tentative and regular registration cards. Any changes from first semester schedules will be made during this week. Opportunity will be given the sophomores and upperclassmen for course changes early in the next semester.

Students See Life At Micro-Vivarium

Microscopic Animals Shown On Screen By Special Equipment

Last night forty members of the Maryville faculty and student body had the opportunity of observing microscopic organisms in a way which is usually accessible only to the research students and professors of the best equipped laboratories in the world. They went by bus to the Uuniversity of Tennessee Alumni Memorial gym, where they were enabled, in the microvivarium, to watch the antics of endless varieties of algae, bacteria, amoebae, rotifers, larvae of insects, hydra, paramecia, and other queer organisms found in drops of water, and to study their habits and life cycles.

The microvivarium is the invention of Dr. George Roemmert, formerly of Munich. In collaboration with Zeiss of Jena, he has been working for fifteen years on an optical apparatus which would succeed in projecting microorganisms on a screen for teaching purposes, where other inventions of this type had failed.

In the microvivarium, the microscope is mounted with the tube vertical and the speciments are projected as they lie horizontally on the stage of the microscope. Mirrors or prisms reflect the image so that it appears vertically on the screen. The beam of light used in projecting the images first passes through a series of cooling liquids in transparent condensers so that killing heat rays are filtered out.

If a bit of African jungle with all its forms of plant and animal life were transplanted bodily to one of our cities for exhibition it would last about one season. So it is with the micro-organic zoo. Dr. Roemmert has to feed and care for his little micro-organisms as though they were so many incubator

(Cont. on Page Two)

Choir Given Robes By Mrs. McMurray

Differ In Style And Color From Old Ones In Use Since 1917

Mrs. Kathryn McMurray, manager of the College Maid shop, has made a gift to the college of a complete set of new robes for the Vesper choir, it was announced today. The new vestments, of ivory and blue, will replace the present outfits which have been in continual use since 1917. Measurements are being taken this week, and it is hoped that the choir will be able to make its first appearance in the new gowns within the month.

The new robes differ from the ones now in use in style as well as color. The women will wear ivory broadcloth cottas over medium blue robes; the men blue and ivory robes without cottas. The emblem of a double cross will be embroidered on each, and will in general be similar to those worn by the "Messiah" soloists at Christmas.

The present black and white gowns were the gift of Dr. William P. Stevenson. Originally plain academic robes with white collars, they served in that form for twelve years, when they were remodeled and fitted with cottas.

Lima Conference Is Forum Topic

Meets For First Time Under Name Of Internat'l Relations Club

The conference of American republics at Lima, Peru, was discussed at the first meeting of the Peace Forum under its new name, the International Relations club, Friday evening in Thaw hall auditorium.

Albert Rosser gave a short history of the conference and its background at the beginning of the meeting. Afterward the audience was divided into groups for discussion. Harold Copeland led one group in a discussion of the attitude of European countries toward the conference. William B. Felknor led a second group in discussing the role of the United States and Robert Lucero led a third in considering the part taken by the South American countries in the conference.

The change in the name of the Peace Forum to the International Relations club is the result of the Forum's becoming connected with the Carnegie Foundation of International peace. This

(Continued on page two)

Maryville Debaters Enter First Tourney Of Season Saturday

Maryville debaters will attend their first tournament of the season at Carson-Newman Saturday, Jan. 28. At the annual Smoky Mountain debate tournament for men, Maryville will be represented by Tommy Woolf, Bruce Morgan, Clifford Proctor, Otto Pflanze, and Arnold Kramer. Besides debating, Woolf and Pflanze will compete in oratory, and Proctor in after-dinner speaking.

The subject for debate is the national Pi Kappa Delta topic: Resolved, that the U. S. should cease the use of public funds (including credits) for stimulating business.

The next tournament to be attended by Maryvillians will be the following week at Boone, N. C.

Students Propose Plan For Purchase Of Chapel Organ Before Graduation In May

Part Of Deposit Fee Would Be Donated To Meet Deficit In Fund

800 DOLLARS NEEDED

Baird Initiates Drive For Voluntary Contributions From Students

At a class meeting held after chapel this morning the junior class approved a plan whereby an organ could be purchased and installed in Voorhees chapel by the middle of April. In so doing they followed the lead of the seniors, who approved the plan unanimously in a class meeting yesterday morning. It will be presented to all the classes individually and then approved by the students in a meeting of the whole school within a few days.

The proposed plan was formulated by student leaders on the hill at the prompting of Weldon A. Baird, president of the YMCA. It is a proposal to make up part of the deficit in the organ fund of over a thousand dollars by student contributions from the ten dollar advance deposit fee which each student has already paid at the beginning of the school year. Baird stated that the contributions could range from one dollar to two dollars. The college has been assured by the manufacturers of the proposed organ that if eight hundred dollars more can be raised for the fund, the organ will be installed and ready for use by the middle of April.

The establishment of an organ fund was made in 1938 with Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd heading the committee to conduce the drive. A three thousand dollar organ was designed by the Wicks Organ company to fit the acoustical demands of the chapel, and the drive was conducted by placing boxes in the dormitories and by soliciting faculty members and friends of the college. In this way over two thousand dollars was raised.

According to the plans submitted last year, the organ would be of the two manual pedal variety. The pipes would be installed in what is now the choir-loft, but would be concealed by a grille of appropriate design. The console of the organ would be on the seating level of the chapel.

The commimttee is making a special effort to push the proposal as the contract must be signed by Feb. 1 if the organ is to be installed before commencement.

College Survey To Determine Needs

Questionnaire Data to Show Unbiased Picture Of Maryville Work

Mr. Harvey MacCauley, of Columbus, Ohio, is on the campus conducting an informational survey relating to the work and program of Maryville college, which lasts throughout the month of January. Representing the Presbyterian Board of Christian education, Mr. MacCauley is connected with the firm of Marts and Lundy who are directing the Presbyterian Sesquicentennial campaign for Christian education. This campaign, in process during the years of 1938, 1939, and 1940, has as its purpose the securing of funds to be used by the Board of Christian education, Presbyterian colleges, and the Westminster Foundations at work on university campuses.

Information and recommendations of this survey, which is conducted at the invitation of the college, and is similar to those already made at other institutions, will be submitted after the survey is completed. Various officers of the institution are cooperating with Mr. MacCauley in collecting the information needed. The expense of the survey is borne by the college. Although purposes of this examination are to secure a comprehensive, expert, and unbiased picture of the life, work, and financial needs of the institution, and the possibilities of securing additional funds at some future date, the directors and president have not yet decided as to whether the college will make special appeals for funds at present.

Dr. Stevenson To Speak On Savings

Special music will be featured at the regular Vesper service tomorrow evening. A women's trio, composed of Bernice Cathcart, Ruth Wood and Mary Russ, will sing Victor Harris' arrangement of "Deep River." As a piano solo, Bernice Smith will play the "Adagio" movement from Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." John Guinter will play a violin solo, "Air for G String" by Bach-Wilhelny. He will be accompanied by Louise Marshall.

The theme of Dr. W. P. Stevenson's talk will be "Savings: safe, sufficient, and satisfactory."

The choir is planning a trip to Knoxville on Sunday, Jan. 29, to be the guests on a radio program over WNOX at 4:15.

Chattanooga Pastor To Speak In Chapel

Rev. Thomas B. Cowan of Chattanooga will speak at the chapel exercises on Wednesday morning. Formerly of Scotland, Mr. Cowan came to America shortly before entering Maryville college, where he took part of his college course, finishing at Yale university and Yale Divinity school. He has been active in church and civic matters in Chattanooga and Tennessee, and was the vesper speaker at one of the Young People's conferences held on the campus last summer.

Administrator Williams, Graduate Of Maryville, Gives Figures On NYA

Administrator Aubrey Williams, Maryville alumnus, announced today that 312,893 students were employed in the NYA Student Aid Program for October, an increase of 68,000 over the figure for the corresponding period in the preceding year.

The increase in Student Aid enrollment for the current academic year 1938-39, said Mr. Williams, is due to the enlarged fund quotas allocated to schools and colleges and to the familiarity with procedure which enabled the educational institutions to complete their arrangements earlier for participation in the Studen Aid program.

The total Student Aid enrollment in October, 1937, was 244,648. Of this number, 155,792 students were receiving high school aid and 88,855 were receiving college and graduate aid. In October of this year, of the total NYA enrollment of 312,893, high school students numbered 212,473 and college and graduate students numbered 100,420.

The enrollment is almost equally divided between the sexes, with 160,312 males and 152,581 females receiving Student Aid. The number of schools participating in the program in October was 22,395. Of this number, 20,824 were high schools and secondary educational institutions, and 1,571 were colleges and universities.

In the state of Tennessee 556 schools are participating in the NYA program, with a total number of 7,807 students being helped.

Maryville—1889 Pictured By Prof. Ellis

J. EDWARD THOMAS

Of those now connected with Maryville college, there are few who have seen it grow from a small institution struggling for its existence, to the institution that it is today. One of those few is Professor Horace Ellis, the college librarian. In 1869, three years before Mr. Ellis was born, his father furnished part of the material that went into the building of Anderson hall.

Professor Ellis began his association with the college in 1889, when he entered the preparatory department. At that time, the only buildings on the campus were Anderson hall, without the annex, and the older parts of Memorial and Baldwin.

In those days there were no jokes or grumblings about dining-hall food, because the students did their own cooking. The men cooked their meals in the basement of Memorial hall, and the girls cooked in the basement of Baldwin.

The heating system, as described by Mr. Ellis, would not conform to modern engineering requirements, but it was effective nevertheless. There was a wood stove in each class room. A huge pile of firewood stood on the present site of the campus fountain, and the men of the various classes carried the wood and made the fires.

In the old days the campus approached a "moonshiner's" paradise, since powerful electric lights were not extant, and, besides, the land surrounding the few buildings was a veritable cedar forest.

Mr. Ellis was a classmate of J. W. Ritchie, writer of the college song, and he remembers the composition of the first yell, as well as the selection of the college colors. These developments followed the organization of the first football team, which was trained by Kin Takahashi, a Japanese student. There was no coach; so, Takahashi gathered the team in his room and demonstrated his plays by maneuvering grains of corn on a miniature gridiron drawn on the top of his table.

As librarian since 1924, when the preparatory department of which he was principal for many years, was discontinued. Professor Ellis is stil lserving the college that, as he says, he "has seen grow from what it was not to what it is today."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, January 21, 1939

An Opportunity

For the first time in the recent history of Maryville activities the students are being offered an opportunity whereby they may make possible a very necessary, practical and cultural addition to the equipment of the college. The opportunity is unusual in many respects—in its magnitude, its assurance of benefit, and its comparative simplicity. For some time the need of a pipe organ in Voorhees chapel has been salient. During the past two years a fund, collected from scattered voluntary contributions has been accumulating, but because of the size of the necessary amount, and because there has been a desire that no one should feel forced in contributing, the fund is still more than a thousand dollars short of its goal.

Realizing the fact that such a great proportion of the requisite amount has been collected, but that nevertheless another commencement must probably come and go before the installation or an organ, a student leader has come forward with a sensible, practical scheme for the immediate consummation of the drive. It is now in a formative stage, but if it is to be carried out, it must be rapidly executed. The idea has been examined and approved by the college authorities, but remains entirely a student project.

Fundamentally the idea is this. Each student would be allowed, if and only if he so desired, to give some stated contribution to the fund, which, instead of coming straight out of the individual's pocket, would be deducted from the regular ten dollar deposit which every student has with the treasurer's office. Voluntary giving and a wide choice of the size of the gifts would be the rule.

At this point the proposal is being submitted successively to the four classes of the college for explanation and consideration. The senior and junior classes unanimously expressed their interest and approval. Such sentiment is very encouraging but it must be followed by tangible results within the next two weeks. If an addition of approximately eight hundred dollars to the fund can be made by Feb. 1, the instrument, a two manual and pedal pipe organ, designed for the chapel's acoustical make-up, can installed by the middle of April.

It must be understood that this is a long-range altruistic undertaking of the student body itself. Considered from this viewpoint it is almost a unique opportunity for student service to our alma mater.

—O—

If—

At the close of each semester, just about this time, a large proportion of us students find it necessary to plunge ourselves into a period of concentrated work: term papers are to be finished, reading reports are to be prepared, final examinations are to be studied for. For many students, the last few weeks of the semester are ones of strain and anxiety, of tiring work continued long into the night and morning hours.

This end-of-the-semester rush could be almost eliminated, of course, if we had the foresight and the ambition to do our work during the semester, instead of waiting until the close of the term. It seems that the advice of the faculty in this respect is practically useless: unless work is actually required to be handed in early, it will not be done early. We students know that our procrastination is going to lead us into a pile-up of work at the semester's close, but we continue to put off, regardless.

If the inevitable consequences of our procrastinating here at college are unpleasant enough to cause a reformation in our habits before we begin our post-college life, perhaps the experience we are going through now may have some value.

Merry-Ville Go Round

By FRED RHODY

Self-Analysis Test

(Note: Grade yourself with a minimum of cheating—certainly no more than is necessary to the maintenance of your self-respect. Turn to page 5 for correct answers. A grade of below or above 50 indicates that you have wasted your time in taking this test; so does a grade of 50.)

1—When you are angry, do you (a) go around giving away dollar bills; (b) write love poetry; (c) feel like punching somebody in the nose?

2—When it gets cold during the night, do you (a) yell to your roommate to close the window; (b) pull a blanket off your roommate's bed; (c) tuck your knees under your chin?

3—When you fail a test, do you (a) suspect the teacher of malfeasance and misfeasance; (b) accuse the textbook's author of gross distortion and misrepresentation of facts; (c) regard as anti-social conduct the studiousness of class average raisers?

4—When it is announced that a teacher will not meet his classes on a certain day, do you (a) sulk; (b) faint; (c) write a letter of complaint to the president?

5—If you had your choice, which of these would you take: (a) a million dollars on your seventieth birthday; (b) a hundred dollars five years from now; (c) a quarter to go to Monday's movie?

6—Do you get out of the (a) right side, (b) left side, (c) end of your bed in the morning?

7—Do you read the Echo because (a) you can't find the Journal, (b) you like to find mistakes; (c) you feel it your duty to keep posted on all that is new and best in the world of knowledge and literature?

8—When a heavy thunderstorm wakens you during the night, do you (a) crawl under the bed; (b) promise that you'll go to both church and vespers next Sunday; (c) remember that you haven't paid your Fred Hope pledge?

9—When a person in whom you are very much interested turns down ten consecutive dates with you, and accepts ten consecutive dates with another person, do you (a) begin to have a slight inkling that perhaps all is not as it should be, between you and her; (b) chuckle tolerantly at her fine sense of humor; (c) ask for the eleventh?

UP OUR HALL

By GEORGE L. HUNT

Our library has a copy of Graham's Magazine, which was an outstanding mid-nineteenth century periodical in Philadelphia. One of the volumes in the library was published under the editorship of Edgar Allen Poe, and it contains much of that literary light's works in what was probably their first publication. "Israfel" is in this volume as are poems by Longfellow and Lowell. There is a satire by Poe directed against his critics who claimed that his tales had no moral in them, and one of the features of the issue is a column of cryptograms deciphered by the editor from contributions of the magazine's readers. In the light of the incident in Poe's "Gold Bug" this is particularly significant.

• • • •

It's a crazy idea, but what if one night's radio program could be "canned" and put in the Time Capsule at the World's Fair. Those people who dig up the thing two thousand years from now would find remarkable contrasts if they chose last Wednesday night's program to preserve. At 5:15 p.m. there was a broadcast from Fez, Morocco, transmitting the music of the band of the French Foreign Legion. They played, among other things, "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the "Marseillaise." This was only the second time a broadcast had ever originated in Fez. Then at 6:30 p.m. some blues singer announced triumphantly that she had found her yellow basket. In the preserved version they could have the singer inform the WPAers who dig up the Capsule while excavating for a subway that they have found a metal capsule which somebody dropped. (Not so, hot, Hunt!) Lin. op.

• • •

THE POWER OF WORDS

The Chinese language, so I've read,
Has not a single curse word;
But we have one, too often said,
That couldn't be a worse word.
If you've a foe you want to crush
With one word, here's a beaut;
For men of might will quail and blush
If you just call them "cute".
The Chinks could gain a hasty truce
By not remaining mute;
For militytants love abuse,
But not that cursed "cute."
Why Hitler might break down and shout,
"Ach, go ahead and shoot;
Or take my heart and cut it out,
But please don't call me 'cute'!"
Or Mussolini might admit,
"I'm fiendish; I'm a brute.
Your other gibes and insults fit,
But I can't bear that 'cute'."
So take these lines and team 'em up.
I wouldn't give a hoot;
But spare me, please, that bitter cup:
Don't call this poem "cute".

—Don Kent.

• • •

The above poem is a good introduction to an invitation to you to contribute some of your own literary efforts that you think might be publishable. We have often discussed the matter of having a contributor's column in the Echo; so for a time at least this column will be your medium of expression. Anything you contribute will be welcome, and if it meets with our approval we will be pleased to publish it.

• • • •

We hope to make a regular feature of publishing the program of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour in this column every week because we know many of your are interested in it. This week Miss Helen Jepson, who appeared on our artist series four years ago, is guest soloist and Wilfred Pelletier, Canadian-born conductor of French opera at the Metropolitan, will conduct the orchestra. The program for Sunday, Jan. 22, follows:

von Weber Overture to "Oberon" orchestra
Charpentier Depuis le jour from "Louise" Miss Jepson and orchestra
Mascagni William Ratcliff's Dream from "William Ratcliff" orchestra
Massenet Gavotte from "Manon" Miss Jepson, chorus, and orchestra
Glazounow La Fricassee from "Ruses d'Amour" orchestra
Scottish air Flow Gently, Sweet Afton Miss Jepson and orchestra
Cottenet Red, Red Rose
Nevin Wynken, Blynken, and Nod Miss Jepson, chorus, and orchestra
Lalo Norwegian rhapsody orchestra
Dykes Now Praise We Great and Famous Man chorus, audience, and orchestra.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



Collegiate Digest Announces Contest

To give recognition to the outstanding photographs taken by college and university amateur photographers, Collegiate Digest, syndicated rotogravure section carried by most of the undergraduate publications in the United States, will again this year publish an annual Salon Edition, editors of the publication announced today. All students and faculty members of Maryville college are invited to enter their photographs in the annual competition, a special communication to The Echo states.

Besides giving recognition to individual photographers, the special Salon Edition of Collegiate Digest will show the high quality of the work being turned out by the nation's most active group of amateur photographers, and will show the great progress made by that group since the publication of the first Salon Edition last year.

For this special edition, Collegiate Digest editors will select two or three prints in each of the divisions listed below, the number selected depending upon the space needed for the presentation of the winning photos in each division. To the first photos in each division, Collegiate Digest will present a special cash award of $5. The second and third place winners, $3 and $2 will be awarded.

The following are the rules for this special Salon Edition:

1. All material must be sent in not later than March 1, 1939. Address packages to Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

2. Send technical data about photo submitted, and give the college year or the faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful.

3. The following divisions have been set for the contest: (a) Still life; (b) scenes; (c) action and candid photos; (d) portraits. A special division to be called "College Life" has been added this year to give recognition to those photographers who take a special interest in recording the life and activities of students and faculty members.

4. There is no entry fee. Photos will be returned if postage accompanies entries.

—O—

Discuss Lima Conference

(Cont. from Page One)

was the first meeting of the club since its affiliation.

The first shipment of books from the Foundation to the Maryville club was received some time ago and has been placed on the Peace Forum shelves in the college library for use by members of the club and any others interested in international affairs.

The International Relations club is sponsored by Dr. Claude A. Campbell and Otto Pflanze is president.

Compliments of
Geo. O. Morris

Colored Pastor Speaks

The Student Volunteers have invited the pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church as guest speaker for the Sunday evening meeting, Vaughn Lyons, program chairman of the group, announced last night. All Student Vols are urged to attend tomorrow evening to hear the speaker.

—O—

Attend Microvivarium

(Cont. from Page One)

babies. He must keep the water pure and exactly the right temperature. He must doctor all diseases, he must separate the various types of life and present them in some sort of order so that the spectator will not be bewildered by too much simultaneous movement.

For this reason, the microvivarium is much like a three-ring circus. It is not a moving picture nor a stereopticon, but is more real than either. It was demonstrated to enthusiastic crowds at the Chicago World's Fair and a permanent microvivarium is being built as a feature of the New York World's fair.

Exchange

By LULA WADE DIGGS

Why Go To College?

Even university students have questionnaires to fill out. When 464 freshmen at the University of Vermont were asked to set down the reasons for their choice of their school both men and women stated that the courses of study offered, more than anything else, decided the question for them. Fraternities and sports fared badly and scholastic standing scored heavily with the class of 1942.

Add Timely Topic

EXAMS

Exams are just like women—
This statement is quite right.
They ask you foolish questions
And keep you up all night.

—Kentucky Kernel

Self-Esteem In the Nth

Add to our Hall of conceited men the student who went to a math exam without an eraser.

—The Georgia Arch

Ode To Roomie

From the Plainsman with a few changes by the Flambeau:

Who always borrows, never lends?
Your roommate.
Who brings about her lowbrow friends?
Your roommate.
Who hogs the only study lamp?
Who uses your last postage stamp?
Who wears your clean shirt out to camp?
Your roommate.
But who's a constant pal to you?
Who overlooks the things you do?
Who knows and loves you through and through?
Your mother.

And The Ever Present Daffynitions:

Math: Church thervith.

Coach: A fellow who will gladly lay down your life for the school.

Acquire: A group of church singers.

A Professor: One who talks in someone else's sleep.

Lunge: Noon time meal.

Grudge: A place where autos are kept.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

PARK THEATRE
TUES.-WED.
"WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS"
With Michael Whalen, Jean Rogers



SAVINGS...

Those many people who have the "savings habit" are the ones who have the least fault to find with the world. For they are the industrious business men, workers and housewives who know how to temper their thrift with full enjoyment of living. They secure their happiness with regular deposits . . . small and large. They are are prospering.

They are ambitious. They are hand and glove with prosperous progress. TRY IT!

BLOUNT NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Reserve System
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SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO JANUARY 21, 1939

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By the
Sports Editor

THREE TOUGH ONES—

Next wek the Highlander's quintet will play three tough games, all on foreign courts. The first game will be played on Monday with Emory and Henry. On Wednesday night they will split a few rails with the Railsplitters of Lincoln Memorial, and on Friday night they journey to the Eagle's nest, and there they will hold a battle royal with Carson-Newman, who is our very ancient and honorable rival.

The games with Carson-Newman and L.M.U. will go a long way in determining just how strong Maryville is in the Conference this year. Carson-Newman just managed to squeeze out a 3-point victory over King college Thursday night, and L.M.U. has one of the teams to beat this year. Hope you gentlemen of the hardwood have a nice week.

LET'S QUIT BOOING!—

It casts a disagreeable shadow over any basketball game when the crowd reaches the stage where they think they know more about the game than the referee. Last night's game, and several games before this one have been marked by booing by the audience, resulting in several justifiable technical fouls called by the referee. Luck has been with us, because the games here haven't been close enough for one or two points to be the winning points. But, if it should ever get close in the last few minutes of play and if a foul called on the crowd should be the deciding factor of the game, then it would be too late.

Last night, two technicals were called because of booing. In the game with Tusculum, two more were called on the crowd because of booing of a fair decision. What kind of sports are we? After all, the referee is in much better position to see the play than the "griper" on the top row of seats. The referee is correct in his decisions 99 per cent of the time. Booing won't help matters, because he would never change the decision—and the team as a whole has requested that you please refrain from such unsportsmanlike behavior.

SAVE FOR NEXT FALL

The 1939 football schedule has been completed, and reveals that the Scotties will play six Smoky Mountain Conference foes, and three outside teams next fall. The schedule:

Sept. 10—Tusculum, there
Sept. 23—Union College, here
Oct. 7—Milligan, here
Oct. 14—Wesleyan, here
Oct. 21—Hiwassee, there
Oct. 28—Carson-Newman, here
Nov. 4—King, there
Nov. 11—East. Tenn. Teachers, there
Nov. 18—Cumberland, here



On the right—Boydson Baird, sophomore forward from Kilbourne, Ohio, who has led the Highlanders' offense in the last two Conference games.

On the left—Scot Honaker, another sophomore from Maryville, who is one of the smallest, but fastest offensive guards in the loop.

Both of these boys are around 5 feet, 8 inches tall, and have been leading scorers in games played up to date. Boydson's flashy play and Scot's ball handling are features of every game.

Scot Quintet Pushes Win Streak To Seven As King Falls 44-37

Highlanders Look Impressive In Second Conference Win: Boydson Baird Leads Offense That Clicks

The Maryville Scotties pushed their win streak to seven straight last night, when they outfought a taller team from King college and set them rocking on their heels with a 44-37 victory. This was also the second Smoky Mountains conference victory for the Highlanders.

Boydson Baird was again the high scorer for Maryville, sinking 10 points, with Russell and Honaker scoring eight apiece for second honors for the Scots. Messerole of King, however, was high scorer for the evening, making 15 points. Roberts, their six foot four center, swished 12 points for the Tornado.

Maryville started off when Weldon Baird sank the first basket with a crip shot after receiving a pass from Dale Russell. Scot Honaker then dribbled the length of the floor for the second basket. Two Bairds, Weldon and Boydson, combined to form a passing duo down the floor with Boydson finally sinking the shot for the third tally. Maryville scored twice more before King could get started.

The Tornado then blew into action with three quick baskets, featuring Roberts, who would jump into the air, whirl, and push in two points. A couple of long shots by Messerole also helped the score for King.

Maryville took the lead from the start and stayed in the clear all the game, although in the last half, with Roberts and Messerole pushing in shots from all angles, things did look tough for a few minutes for the Highlanders. The Honakermen made eleven field goals in the first half, and missed 22 shots. They also made two out of seven fouls. In the second half, they sank seven baskets, and again managed to miss 22 shots. They had their eye for fouls in the second half, however, making six out of seven of the charity tosses.

Lineups:

Maryville		King
Wel. Baird 7	F.	Messerole 15
Bydsn. Baird 10	F	Nidiffer 2
Russell 8	C.	Roberts 12
Honaker 8	G	Rogers 3
Bill Baird 4	G	Kursavage 2

Subs: Maryville—Clabaugh 2, Etheredge 5, Husk. King—Tredwell, Comisia 3.

Cagers Win Over Tusculum 48-23

With Boydson Baird, the younger of the three Baird brothers, leading a second half scoring spree, the Maryville college basketeers won their first conference victory by pinning down the Tusculum Pioneers, 48-23, in the Alumni gym Tuesday night.

The game started slow, with both teams missing easy shots under the basket, but with the Scotties holding a slight lead at half-time. The second half started with Boydson Baird coming out and making three field goals before the rattled Pioneers could get their hands on the ball long enough to score. From this point on the Highlanders couldn't be stopped, and soon piled up too big a lead for Tusculum to get near to.

Scotty Honaker swished 10 points through the hoop to tie with Eaves of Tusculum, for second scoring honors.

The Three Bairds were outstanding, along with little Scot Honaker. These four men, although small, are fast, and along with Dale Russell's or Joe Etheredge's height, form a fast and tough combination for conference foes to be on the lookout for. Although this was the first conference team Maryville has faced, from all indications her 6 game win streak has shown up well enough to justify Coach Honaker's hope for a good showing in the conference race this year.

Lineups:

Maryville, 48		Tusculum, 23
W. Baird, 6	F	Hazen
B. Baird, 17	F	Lavender, 3
Russell 6	C	Bailey 6
Honaker, 10	G	Eaves 10
Will Baird	G	Beets 4

Subs: Maryville—Husk, Hughes, 1; Etheredge 2, Clabaugh 4, Menning 2. Tusculum—McCollum.

Swimming Season Opens Thursday

The swimming team held its first time-trials Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. Coach Gillingham announced that the results were very favorable. No places on the team will be assigned until next week, however.

Maryville opens against the Tennessee tankmen on next Thursday, Jan. 26. According to Coach Navotny of U. T.; their swimming team boasts its best talent in years. Tennessee lost only one meet last year, to Florida.

The Maryville-Tusculum meet scheduled for tonight was postponed until March 4 on account of illness in the Tusculum squad.

Meeting the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Thursday, the Scots come home Saturday against East Ky. Teachers in their first meet here. The Teachers are an unknown quantity this year, but last year Maryville nosed them out.

The Maryville team has been hampered during the time-trials by an epidemic of flu. Dudley Moore was unable to compete at all. Findlay and several others have been out of practice several days.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Tennessee—Jan. 26 away
East. Ky. Teachers—Jan. 28 here
Chattanooga Y—Feb. 3 here
Kentucky—Feb. 17 here
Tusculum—Feb. 18 here
Auburn—Feb. 24 here
Tennessee—Feb. 28 here
Tusculum—March 4 away
Chattanooga—March 8 away
Emory—pending

Results of time-trials:

50 yard free style—Record 26.9 seconds
Findlay 27.2
Cross 27.6
Stevenson 28.1
Lee 28.4

100 yard free style—Record 58.8 seconds
Cross 64.3
Lee 70.8
Felknor 71.3
Birmingham 71.8

100 yd. breast stroke—Record 1 min. 18.8 seconds
Akana 1:23
Ritzman 1:33.4

100 yard back stroke—Record 1 min. 16 seconds
W. Hedrick 1.28
G. Hedrick 1:29

200 yard free style—Record 2 min. 28 seconds
Cross 2:27.9
Hudson 2:44.5
Felknor 2:45

400 yard free style—Record 5 min. 50 seconds
Akana 6:23
Hudson 6:39.9

Diving—Crane

Grunters Lose To N. C. State 30-0

The Maryville wrestling team opened its season last Friday by losing to a strong North Carolina State grappling squad 30-0. No matches were won by the Scotties, by only three were lost on pins, five being lost on decisions.

Results:

Hunter (N.C.) decisioned Evaul; Pate pinned Turner (M) 2:02; Johnson (N. C.) decisioned McDaniels; Reichert pinned Meares (M) 3:42; Hines (N.C.) decisioned Judy, Brandt (N.C.) decisioned Hahn; Johnson (N.C.) decisioned Henschen; Fry (N.C.) pinned Dizney 8:45.

Quintet Wins From Knoxville Y 37-30

In its last practice game before the opening of the Smoky Mountain Conference, the Maryville basketball squad downed the team from the Knoxville YMCA 37 to 30, last Saturday evening at the Alumni gym.

The Scotties took an early lead, and held it throughout the game. Only once did the Knoxville team threaten to take the lead, although the high-scorer of the evening was Moore, their right forward, who accounted for 17 of the Y's points.

Captain Weldon Baird and Joe Etheredge led the Highlanders, each of them tallied 10 points.

Lineups:

Maryville		Knoxville "Y"
Byd. Baird 4	F	Moore 7
Weld. Baird 10	F	Keyes 1
Russell 5	C	Waireb 2
Honaker 4	G	Foster J. 2
Bill Baird 4	G	Foster L. 6

Subs: Maryville—Etheredge 10, Hughes, Husk, Menning, Clabaugh. YMCA—Arthur 2, Watts, Walker.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The freshman basketball team in the women's point system has won the two games that it has played in the tournament, three games of which have already been played. The first game found the sophomores defeated by a score of 24-18. The second game played Thursday with the junior-senior team was won by 27-19.

The game between the sophomores and the junior-seniors was played with the junior-seniors as victors by 24-18. All of the games have been good ones. There are three more games to be played in the tournament. A game between the junior-seniors and freshmen will be played the evening of Jan. 31. The other two games will be played Tuesday and Thursday of next week.

Bonnie Hayes captains the freshman team with May Persing as manager. Edith Hitch leads the sophomore team and Fontelle Hamilton is manager. The junior-seniors are headed by Barbara McCutcheon with Joy Corrigan as manager.

INTERCLASS SPORTS

Juniors—54; Frosh—34

The juniors squelched a hapless freshman team on Wednesday night, 54-34. The game featured fast scoring and fine individual playing. For the juniors Kramer scored nine field goals for 18 points and his teammate, Rae, came through with 17 points. Steve Callahan took scoring honors for the freshmen, collecting 22 of the 34 points scored. The game was well contested through the first half, the frosh holding the juniors to a scanty 23-22 lead. In the second half, however, with the addition of Stevenson to the junior lineup, they forged hopelessly into the lead.

Sophs—27; Frosh—25

Last Thursday evening the sophomore class basketball team beat the freshmen, 26 to 25, in the overtime period of their game. The sophs led the freshmen 13-8 at the half, but the frosh came back in the second half to tie the game 23-23, only to lose it in the overtime period which was played.

Juniors—20; Seniors—19

The junior classmen scratched out a one point victory over the seniors in an interesting interclass basketball game last Thursday night. The game ended with the score standing 20-19 in favor

Sophs—31; Seniors—28

Nosing out the seniors by a 31-28 score, the sophomores won their second intramural basketball game Wednesday night. The sophs came from behind in the second half to out-fight the seniors in a well-played game. McCaskie, with 14 points to his credit was the top scorer for the evening; Steakley and Van Blarcom played fast ball for the sophs.

Lineups:

Seniors 28		Sophs 31
Napier 4	F	Gastrock 5
Orr	F	Kerr 5
Walker	F	Steakley 9
McCaskie 14	C	Van Blarcom 2
Taylor 7	G	Hulse 4
Judy 2	C	Cragan 6

Seniors—29; Frosh—17

The seniors won easily over the freshman team in their first intramural basketball game, by a score of 29-17. Led by McCaskie, individual high-scorer, they found plenty of talent in the unorganized freshmen. However, among the frosh, Steve Callahan looked good, scoring 9 of the 17 point total.

Lineups:

Freshmen 17		Seniors 29
S. Callahan 9	F	Walker 5
Howard 2	F	Burns
Hunt	F	Taylor 1
J. Callahan 4	C	McCaskie 11
Alexander	G	Napier 7
Coulter	G	Orr 3
Abbot	G	Judy 2
Hall G. 2		

Congratulations Scotties!

•

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, Jan. 21

6:45 Student prayer meeting in the philosophy classroom. Alpha Sigma and Theta to hold joint meeting in the Fine Arts studio

8:00 Basketball in Alumni gym. Frosh vs. Seniors.

Sunday, Jan. 22

1:15 YWCA—Helen Bewley will lead the discussion topic, "Prayer," in a short meditational program.

5:00 YMCA—Grace Proffitt will speak on "What It Means To Grow Up."

7:00 Vespers—Dr. Stevenson to speak on "Savings Sufficient and Satisfactory."

8:00 Student Vols—Minister of African M. E. Church to speak.

Monday, Jan. 23

6:45 Ministerial association will meet in the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker art gallery. Miss Rich is to speak on "Appreciation of Art."

Wednesday, Jan. 25

6:45 Student prayer meetingin the philosophy classroom. The Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art Gallery will be open to the public from 3 to 5 every afternoon except Saturday.

Disc Club To Hear Cavalaria Rusticanna

Selections from the opera "Cavalaria Rusticanna" by Mascagni will be heard at the Disc club meeting next Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the Fine Arts studio. The records of the opera are from the large collection of Mr. McNaughton of Knoxville, who will preface the records with an explanation of the opera and will tell of the artists whom he has heard in performances of this and other operas.

Pietro Mascagni is one of the outstanding representatives of the Italian realistic school of opera. Born in 1863, he was a tireless exponent of the theory that opera should deal with every day subjects and common people, as opposed to the high-flown and romanticized world of fancy of the classical school. "Rustic Chivalry," as its title suggests, was composed in accordance with this theory, and is the work by which he is best known today, although he left behind many other works in various forms.

Fla.-Ga. Club Hears Song, Poetry Program

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Florida-Georgia club was held on Monday evening in Dr. Briggs' class room in Thaw hall. A letter of congratulations from the Triangle club was read and plans were laid for the election of officers at the next meeting of the club.

A program of music and poetry was presented including several vocal selections by Rit Anderson, a reading by John Wintermute, and songs in Spanish by Julio Flores and Parker Santiago.

The next meeting of the club will be postponed two weeks because of examinations.

Make Good Progress Working On Campus

In spite of the unfavorable weather of the past week, much has been accomplished in the line of campus improvements, according to Mr. E. C. Brown, college engineer.

The roof and gutters on the new power house have been completed, and the smoke stack has been built to the height of 100 feet. The storm sewer has been extended to Court Street. Other work has included the planting of trees on various spots of the campus and the addition of more fill to the corduroy.

Howard Davis Elected Ministerial President

The ministerial association elected officers last Monday at its regular meeting. Howard Davis was elected president and Russell Stevenson and Paul Brown first and second vice presidents respectively. Vaughn Lyons was elected secretary-treasurer and John Thompson, custodian. Because of a special program this week the new officers will not assume their duties until later.

The program Monday night will be held in the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker art gallery at 6:45. Miss Rich will speak on "Appreciation of Art."

Students Enter Infirmary

The cold and rainy weather sent several students to the hospital this week. Jessie E. Johnson and Sam Cornelius who were suffering from colds were in the hospital. Louise Darden, Peggy Hammond and William McGill, who also were in with colds and flu, were released from the hospital in the middle of the week.

Chilhowean Announces Feature Section For Outstanding Students

A feature of the 1939 Chilhowean will be a page of informal snapshots of ten of the outstanding juniors and seniors in Maryville, according to plans made by Otto Pflanze, editor, and George Hunt, feature editor, of the annual. A committee of five students from the two classes will select the ten most representative members of their class on the basis of achievement and personality, and the judgment of the committee will be final. The names of the ten selected will be withheld until the book is released in May.

Charles Sullivan, photography editor, has been taking pictures of various student organizations in order to get the activities section of the yearbook closed as soon as possible. This week pictures were taken of the Nature club, the Confab club, and the German club.

The freshmen section of the yearbook closed on Thursday. This finishes all the class sections.

Carolina Club Holds Election Of Officers

A business meeting of the Carolina club was held Monday night at 6:45 in the philosophy classroom in Thaw hall. Election of officers for the coming semester, the specified purpose of the meeting, resulted in the choice of Helen Ridenhour, president; Virginia Pitts, vice president; Frances Bowditch, secretary; Ned Sams, treasurer; and Harriet Walkup, the retiring president, as sergeant-at-arms.

The constitution was amended to make necessary the election of officers at the last meeting in each semester, instead of the second meeting in the following semester. Retiring officers, in addition to Harriet Walkup, president; are Helen Ridenhour, vice president; Robert Clements, secretary; and Margaret Hamrick, treasurer.

Blanchard From WNOX Talks At Confab Club

Lowell Blanchard, program director and head announcer of WNOX in Knoxville, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Confab club Tuesday evening in the Fine Arts studio.

Vernon Lloyd, program chairman, presided, presenting first the club's official pianist, E. B. Smith, who gave several light piano numbers. He then introduced Mrs. Blanchard to the club before Mr. Blanchard spoke. Mr. Blanchard spoke of his radio experience, giving several interesting incidents of his work in Knoxville. He answered questions and gave advice to all "would-be" radio announcers. Light refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

Wintermute Reads And Hovel Sings At Ger. Club

A reading selection by John Wintermute and two songs by Mr. Ralph Hovel, were the features at the German club's meeting Thursday evening. Wintermute read "The Lodge" by Roark Bradford. Mr. Hovel sang "Still wie die Nacht" and "In einem kuehlen Grunde."

There was a business meeting led by the president, Ivan Blake. To close the meeting, Mr. Hovel led the club in singing a group of favorite German songs.

Blood, Right Off The Ice

Collecting and freezing blood of animals is a new "hobby" of the Westminster college chemistry department. Dry ice is the freezing agent. The blood, said to undergo no injurious change with freezing, will be examined at intervals in an effort to detect deterioration.

• • •

Maybe She Stuttered

The teacher said that that that that girl used was superfluous.

—Gamecock

• • •

Apologies To Kilmer

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B"
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed
A "D" comes easily and yet
It isn't easy to forget
"D" is made by fools like me
But only God can make a "B."

—Kentucky Kernel

Ed. Note: How true, how true.

All human history attests
That happiness for man—the hungry sinner!
Since Eve ate apples, much depends on dinner.—Byron.

Some people are so fond of ill-luck that they run half-way to meet it.—Jerrold.

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12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
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THE Highland Echo

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Wintermute, Bolton Named To Leads In First Midwinter

Pultizer Prize Play Chosen By Bainonian And Athenian Societies

After the tryouts held early this week for the Athenian-Bainonian midwinter production, "You Can't Take It With You," the following cast and technical staff was announced by Mrs. Nita E. West, director: the part of Grandfather Martin Vanderhoff will be taken by John Wintermute, with Sara Bolton as Penelope Sycamore, his daughter; Alice, her daughter will be played by Marion Northrup. The part of Tony Kirby, who plays opposite Alice, will be taken by Frank Brink. Other members of the cast include: Ed Thomas as Mr. Kirby; Carol Ward as Mrs. Kirby; Essie, Charlotte Colby; Ed Carmichael, William Gehres; Paul Sycamore, Charles Fish; Boris Kolenkhov, George Hunt; Reba, Mary Frances Spurlock; Donald, David Hall; Mr. De Pinna, George Tibbetts; Henderson, Robert Wilcox; Olga, Edith Gillette; the Three Government Agents: Bob Fisher, Melvin GcGhee and Percy Martin.

William McGill is production manager for the play with Glenn Young as stage manager and Eleanor Long, assistant stage manager. Business manager is Joy Corrigan with Carl Walton, assistant. Roland Tapp, electrician; Barbara Anderson, properties manager, assisted by Charles Orr and Troy Moore; Ruth West in charge of costumes; Worden Dubois, scenic artist; Sam Cornelius, in charge of sound effects; and Barbara McCutcheon, interior decorator, compose the technical staff.

"You Can't Take It With You" was released for non-professional production on Jan. 16 of this year and will probably be seen here for its first time in amateur performance. It is a three act comedy-farce; the fantastically hilarious story of a happy-go-lucky household presided over by Grandpa Vanderhof, where everyone is a rugged individualist and where you do as you please and no questions asked.

Its one set is the living room of the home somewhere "around the corner from Columbia University." Here, according to the whims of its occupants, everything is done from writing plays and practicing ballet steps to playing a xylophone, running a printing press and collecting snakes.

The play, written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman was the Pulitzer prize winner for 1936-37. Tentative date for the performance has been set for Feb. 24.

Dr. Lloyd Speaks To Presbyterian Young People In Knoxville

Last Friday evening Dr. Lloyd went to Knoxville where he addressed a large number of young people at the Fourth Presbyterian church. This meeting was in connection with "Denominational Young Peoples' Week" of the Presbyterian church, U.S.A.

On the same program, the college quartet, composed of Dick Woodring, Rit Anderson, Ed Goddard, and Warren Van Blarcom, sang several numbers among which were "I Love a Lassie," "I Know the Lord," and "I've Been Listening." Ingeborg Jung was also be a guest.

The group hearing Dr. Lloyd were largely members and delegates of the Christian Endeavor societies throughout this section.

Sophomores, Juniors Complete Registration; Frosh Begin Monday

So far for next semester, according to Dr. F. D. McClelland, 103 seniors have registered. With an influx of seniors registering on Monday, February 6, there will be approximately 125 members in the Senior class for the next semester. The majority of juniors and sophomores registered the first three days of this week; and freshman registration begins January 30 and continues through February 4, the date semester bills are to be paid.

First classes of the second semester begin Monday, February 6, and the usual penalty inflicted for cuts taken from classes preceding and following vacation will be in force.

Stephens To Speak To College I. R. C.

U.T. Professor Addresses Group At Maryville February 24

Dr. Ruth Stephens, well known in this section as an authority on international relations, has been secured as a speaker for the International Relations club in February, according to an announcement by the club officials today. Miss Stephens, who has a Ph.D. on this phase of political science, is one of the most popular professors in the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Stephens wrote, "I have received your letter of January 19. I can come to Maryville to an evening meeting on February 24. I suppose that you have the lecture and then a period for questions. That suits me perfectly." Dr. Stephens is much in demand as a speaker, and has proven quite popular in previous lectures before Maryville civic clubs.

The meeting will be open to the public, as is the custom of the International Relations club, formerly known as the Peace Forum.

Art Prints Lent To Baker Gallery

American Federation Sends Van Dycks, Durers To Exhibition

The Carnegie set of prints, circulated by the American Federation of Arts, a national organization for the cultivation of the arts, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., will be exhibited at the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker art gallery February 7-21 from 3-5 every afternoon except Sunday.

These prints, 24 in number, are done in many mediums, namely: etching, aquatint, engraving, lithograph, stipple, woodcut, and mezzotint. Etchings are scratched on metal plates with a sharp instrument, after which acid is allowed to eat a groove in the metal. The etching is then inked and printed. An aquatint is a form of engraving differing from an etching in that the acid is allowed to eat out spaces as well as lines; so that afterwards color can be added to the spaces. Mezzotint is a method of copper plate engraving in which there is produced an even graduation of tones. Stippling is the method of employing dots instead of lines to produce the desired effect. A woodcut is merely making an engraving from wood.

The works of many well-known artists will be included in the exhibition. Two Whistler prints—a lithograph titled "The Smith's Yard" and an etching "Hurlingham"—will be shown. "Juste Suttermans" by Van Dyck; "The Satyr and His Family," a copper engraving by the German, Durer; etchings by Bacher, Appian, Beaufrere, Lelanne, and Strang, will have a prominent part in the exhibition.

This is the first of three exhibits which are scheduled to appear here during the second semester. The others will show American paintings and French peasant costumes, both of which have been arranged for through the American Federation of Arts, to which Maryville college is a member.

Freshman Debate Tryout On Feb. 2

Tryouts for the freshman debate squad are scheduled for Feb. 7, in Professor Edmund D. Davis' class room in Anderson hall. Thirty-two freshmen, who have been enrolled in Prof. Queener's speech class, will try out between one and six. There will be four in each debate rather than two, as in varsity tryouts.

Only four men and four women will be selected to represent the college at the freshman debate tournament to be held at Union University at Jackson the last of March. The date is the same for that state tournament for varsity debaters to be held at Union. This is a change from the recent years when the freshman debate tournament has been sponsored by the Maryville squad here.

Dr. E. R. Hunter, Professor John M. Kiger, and Miss Jessie Heron have been selected to judge the debates, which will be on the subject, "Resolved, that the United States and Great Britain should form an alliance."

NOTICES

The bookstore announced today that all books that will not be used next semester may be turned in to the store from Monday to Friday of next week. At the same time old books that will be used next semester may be re-rented without bringing them to the bookstore. This must be done by Friday, Feb. 3. After that date a fine of twenty-five cents will be imposed for books not turned in or not re-rented. New books for next semester will be available from Friday at one o'clock on into the next semester.

* * *

The Echo will not be published next week.

Dr. Fred Griffitts Publishes Article

Education For Chemists Is Theme Of Article In Dec. Magazine

Dr. Fred A. Griffitts, professor of Chemistry, defines clearly the proper education for chemists in an article by that name recently published in The Chemist, of Dec., 1938. At the request of Howard Neiman, Secretary of the American Institute of Chemists, Dr. Griffitts wrote the article preparatory to a symposium to be held at the next annual meeting of that organization, of which he is a member. He was selected on the basis of his experience.

In setting forth his opinions on the character and scope of a chemist's education, Dr. Griffitts points out the fallacy of believing in chemistry for the sake of chemistry, adding that there should be in the make-up of a chemist strong moral character and a sense of responsibility to the profession as a whole.

Because of a recent trend toward the general chemistry becoming chiefly physical, Dr. Griffitts includes eight hours of physical chemistry with the usual courses an undergraduate should take. Emphasizing the general chemistry course, he advocates using it each year in connection with other courses. That and a remedy of the lack of use of the chemical library are the chief changes suggested by Dr. Griffitts in the present curriculum.

Maid Shop Announces New Choir Robes To Be Completed In A Month

The measurements for the new choir robes will soon be completed and the cutting and sewing of the garments started. Progress cannot be made until the second shipment of material arrives. The robes are the gift of the Maid Shop to the College, and will be ready in about a month.

This week the Maid Shop is completing two other large choir robe orders. One of these is for Hastings college in Nebraska, and the other is for Mt. Holyoke in Massachusetts.

Maryville Chapter Of Theta Alpha Phi Elect Three To Membership

The Tennessee Delta chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, located at Maryville, recently elected three new members. Carol Ward, John Fisher, and Glenn Young have been made members of this national honorary dramatic fraternity.

The requirements for membership are ability, interest, and participation in plays either as an actor or as a member of the technical staff. The local chapter is making plans to see Ethel Barrymore in her forthcoming production which will be in Koxville in a few weeks.

The members were elected at a business meeting held last Tuesday evening in the Fine Arts studio. As the program for the evening, Mrs. Nita E. West, associate professor of dramatic art, reviewed the Pulitzer Prize play, "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. The officers of Tennessee Delta chapter are Sara Bolton, president; Katherine Warren, secretary-treasurer; and John Wintermute, historian.

Rev. Dr. O. R. Tarwater, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Maryville, will speak at Student Volunteers Sunday evening on the subject "The Master Motive."

Men Debaters Leave For Speech Tourney

Squad Plans Trip To Boone Tournament February Third And Fourth

Clifford Proctor, Tommy Woolf, Bruce Morgan, Otto Pflanze and Arnold Kramer will represent Maryville college's debating squad today in the men's Smoky Mountain Conference debate tournament at Carson-Newman college.

Morgan, Woolf, and Proctor will uphold the affirmative side of the Pi Kappa Delta debate question: "Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business." The Maryvile negative team will be composed of Pflanze and Kramer.

Members of the squad will also take part in the various other speech events of the tournament. Pflanze and Woolf will enter extempore speaking and Kramer and Proctor will enter the oratory tournament. Proctor will also enter the after dinner speaking contest.

On February 3 and 4 the debate squad will make a trip to Boone, North Carolina, to participate in the Appalachian speech tournament. Those representing the school in this tournament will be Robert Lamont, Ernest Crawford, Vernon Lloyd, George Webster, Louise Proffitt, Arda Walker, Harriet Miller, and Sara Lee Hellums.

Those entering the men's division are Lamont and Crawford, affirmative, Lloyd and Webster, negative; the women's division, Proffitt and Walker, affirmative; Miller and Hellums, negative. Besides the debate tournament there will also be speech contests in oratory, extempore speaking, and after dinner speaking. Members of the debate teams will represent the school in these events.

Pearsons Accept New Constitution

On Tuesday evening the women of Pearson's hall met and voted to accept a constitution which has been drawn up by the officers of the hall in conjunction with Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, supervisor of women's residence. The constitution signifies that the organization shall be called the Women's association of Pearson's hall, and it's object "shall be to act as a medium by which standards of Christian living may be stimulated and maintained by: Creating a sense of unity and fellowship among the women; increasing their sense of responsibility to one another and to the college; fostering cooperative planning of the administration of dormitory affairs."

The officers of Pearsons are Virginia Boys, president; Charlotte Moughton, vice president and chairman of social activities; and Harriet Barber, secretary-treasurer.

Broadcast Honors College Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 station WNOX in Knoxville will broadcast a program honoring Maryville college. The program is one of a series of salutes to colleges in this area.

The college a capella choir, under the direction of Ralph Colbert, will open the program with Avon's arrangement of the "Lord's Prayer." Then will follow a group of three anthems, " Send Forth Thy Spirit," by Schuetky; "Cherubim Song No. 2," by Bortniansky; and "Today There is Ringing," by F. Melius Christiansen.

President Ralph W. Lloyd will give a short address concerning the principles and purposes of Maryville college, after which the choir will sing a secular number, Czechoslovakaian Dance Song, a well known arrangement of an old folk-tune.

Concluding the program will be another group of three anthems by the choir: Noble Cain's arrangement of the Russian chorale, "Holy Radian Light," by Gretchaninoff; Ivanoff's setting of Psalm 103, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul"; and the familiar benediction, "The Lord Bless Thee and Keep Thee," by Lutkin.

Ralph Reed and Beth Pascoe were admitted to the hospital last Thursday, both with influenza. Jane Brunson and Albert Siemon were dismissed after a short stay.

Anderson To Conduct Sixty-Third Religious Meeting Series Beginning February 1, In Voorhees Chapel

Prominent Chicago Pastor To Preach Twice Daily To Students, Faculty; Stringham Directs Singing For Seventeenth Year

To Lead Meetings



Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, Chicago pastor, who will lead the sixty-third series of Maryville college February Meetings which begin February 7.

The sixty-third series of February meetings will begin on Tuesday morning, February 7, at 9:45 o'clock. They will be led by Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, Chicago. On the preceding Sunday the morning service at the New Providence Presbyterian church will be conducted by President Ralph W. Lloyd as introductory to the meetings, and the vespers in the chapel that evening will be led by Dr. W. P. Stevenson. Elsewhere in the Echo are schedule announcements.

The following information concernings Dr. Anderson and the Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, leader of the music at the meetings for seventeen years, is issued by the president's office:

It is a marked tribute to Maryville college that Dr. H. Ray Anderson should give almost two weeks to the meetings. His pastorate of Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago, is one of the busiest and most demanding in the nation. There is a magnificent Gothic stone church and educational plant on North Michigan boulevard, near the downtown and lake areas; a membership of nearly three thousand, a congregational constituency of many thousand more, and a place of leadership in a great city of three and a half million; a staff of three ordained ministers and a considerable number of full-time salaried workers; three preaching services each Sunday, at two of which Dr. Anderson himself preaches. To leave his work there in the midst of the church's busy season and come to Maryville college for eight strenuous days of preaching and interviews shows his genuine interest and friendship, and he has never been to Maryville before.

"Who's Who in America" contains a sketch of Dr. Anderson. It says that he was forty-six years old last Tuesday. He is married and has three children, two boys and one girl. When he was

(Continued on page four)

Library Receives 150 New Volumes

Current Best Sellers Part Of Shipment Recently Catalogued

A shipment of over 150 new books has recently been received in the library and most of the books are now in use. There are several current best sellers in the group, including the two top rankers on the fiction list: All This and Heaven Too, by Rachel Field; and Rebecca, by Danphne Du Maureier. A large percentage of the best sellers on the general list are also in the group, including: Grandma Called it Carnal, by Bertha Damon; Such Sweet Compulsion, a biography, Geraldine Farrar; With Malice Toward Some, Margaret Halsey; Midway in My Song, Lotte Lehmann; Listen; the Wind, Ann Morrow Lindberg; Summing Up, Somerset Maugham; The Long Valley, John Stenbeck; Pritan in Babylon, a biography of Calvin Coolidge, by William A. White, and And Tell of Time, by Laura Krey.

Other books that might be of special interest are: In the Bible department: Men of Power, five volumes, by Fred Eastman, and The Bible Comes Alive, by Charles Marston. Economics: Mr. Justice Holmes and the Supreme Court, by Felix Frankfurter and The Brandeis Way, by A. T. Mason. English: Mary Shelley, by R. G. Cryllis; Young Emerson Speaks, by A. C. McGiffert; The People, Yes, by Carl Sandburg; Costume in the Drama of Shakespeare, by M. C. Linthicum; and a photographic facsimile of several Shakespeare plays. Fine Arts: Gilbert and Sullivan, by A. H. Godwin; Modern Religious Drama, by Fred Eastman; How to Sing, by Lilli Lehmann; Painters and Personality, S. A. Lewisohn. General: Young Man With a Horn, Dorothy Baker; Alone, Richard Byrd; Philosophers Holiday, Irwin Erdman; John of the Mountains, letters by John Muir. History: Andrew Jackson, by Marquis James. Latin and Greek: Oxford Book of Greek Verse in Translation, by C. M. Mowra; The Parthenon of Pericles, B. F. Wilson. Philosophy: Those Gay Middle Ages, by F. D. Kershner; New Frontiers of Religion.

YW To Give Program Of Music On Sunday

On Sunday afternoon at 1:15 the YWCA will meet in the Fine Arts studio for an all musical program which is to be presented by members of the YMCA. This program called "Hymns of the Church," was presented and well received at the YMCA meeting two weeks ago. George Hunt is in charge of the program, which will consist of group hymns and of solos.

"Cavaleria Rusticana" Heard By Disc Club At Friday's Meeting

Yesterday afternoon at 4:30, in the Fine Arts studio, the Disc club heard the greater part of the opera, "Cavaleria Rusticana," (Rustic Chivalry), with comments by Miss Ruth Thompson. The records for this program were secured through the courtesy of Mr. McNaughton of Knoxville, and included most of the better-known vocal solos, choruses and orchestral selections from the opera.

"Cavaleria Rusticana" was composed by Pietro Mascagni to the libretto of C. Taigioni-Tozzetti and G. Menasci, from a story by C. Verga. Its first performance was on May 17, 1890, at Rome, and its first performance in the United States was at the Grand Opera House in Philadelphia on September 9, 1891.

Born December 7, 1863, Mascagni, the son of a poor baker, loved music and did not want to comply with his father's wishes and become a lawyer. So, financed by a sympathetic uncle, he

(Continued on page four)

SCHEDULE OF FEBRUARY MEETINGS

Feb. 5

10:30 a.m. Sermon at New Providence church by President Ralph Waldo Lloyd.

7:00 p.m. Vespers at chapel by Dr. William P. Stevenson.

Feb 7

9:45 a.m. Opening service of Februray meetings, Dr. Anderson preaching Mr. Stringham conducting the singing.

6:45 p.m. First evening service of the meetings.

After Tuesday:

Services at 9:45 a.m. and 6:45 p.m., except on Saturday evening Feb. 11, there is to be no service, and on Sunday morning Dr. Anderson will preach at the New Providence Presbyterian church. There will be chapel Monday morning, Feb. 13. Final service will probably be Feb. 15.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, January 28, 1939

Why Are We Here?

Mid-year is a good time for us to take a few moments for reflection. What are we here in collegefor? And how well are we progressing toward the end which we have in view? Every one of us should be conscious of an aim. If we have no definite ideas concerning our vocation, we can at least focus our aim on being the best kind of whatever our interests, aptitudes and opportunities lead us into.

More than one student has been heard, this week lamenting the fact that he didn't have any notion of what he was going to do after graduation from Maryville. Moreover, the complaint was made that the average Maryville graduate is not prepared to do anything which he couldn't have been just about as well prepared for without spending four years in college.

We should remember that Maryville college is not a professional school; nor is it a trade school. It is a liberal arts college. As such, its aim is not to manufacture teachers, or preachers, or doctors, or electrical engineers; but to help develop its students into well-balanced, competent personalities—individuals capable of dealing effectively with life in every area of living, whether it be economic, social, mental, physical or spiritual.

Instead of continually evaluating everything here at Maryville in terms of "what good is this going to do me in my professional work," it might help us to think, "What effect is this likely to have on me as a personality?" Students who are puzzled about what they are going to do after college days, need not fear that four years of liberal arts college without a definite vocational end in view are four years wasted. To every thinking person, a vocation of any kind is never an end in itself, but merely an important means to a much greater end.

UP OUR HALL

By GEORGE L. HUNT

A cross section of Maryville students were asked the question this week: "Do you favor President Roosevelt's plan to strengthen the United States Army and Navy for the protection of all nations in the Western Hemisphere?" 61 percent of those questioned answered yes and 39 per cent were opposed to the plan. The same question was asked in a poll of American colleges by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, a no-profit organization of the college press interested in the scientific measurement of student opinion. Their results closely parallel what the local poll discovered. 62 per cent of the students in American coleges favor the plan, and an important minority of 38 per cent oppose it.

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BALLAD OF THE BALLOT BATTLE

The Spanish war is quite a bore
To us so far away,
But here's a tale of sea and sail
For which you'll gladly pay:

"Caramba!" cursed the captain as he gazed out from the ship.
"That rebel boat, 'Prosperity', has given us the slip."
"The fog's so thick," the first mate cried, "It's like alphabetic soup."
The second mate, a joker, said, "Let's do a loop-the-loop."
Then the gunners filled their cannon with some million dollar shells,
And fired them far into the air to drop on ocean swells.
The captain said, "One might by luck land on the fleeing ship,
And even if it doesn't, well, we've had a pleasant trip."
They shelled and shot at logs and things for six successive years.
To pleas of "Please don't shoot so much!" they turned their deafened ears.
And several bullets dropped into great dams from Maine to Cal.
While others splattered harmlessly in the Florida Ship Canal.
Eventually the Loyalists of bullets were bereft,
And found to their amazement that they had no credit left.

The first mate cursed the fog, the luck, the crew and then Creation.
"It's none of those," the crew replied; "It's just the administration."

And then the ship that slipped away in nineteen thirty-three,
Sailed up to them and calmly said, "I hear you wanted me."
The moral is: If you would have good times and happy days,
Save your time and temper, your money, too—it pays.

So there's the tale of try and fail
For which you'll pay and pay.
But let them go. I love them so.
(I'm on the NYA.)

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The Ford Sunday Evening Hour this week has Richard Tauber, Austrian tenor, as featured soloist. It also changes conductors, Wilfred Pelletier succeeding Fritz Reiner. The program for Sunday, January 29 follows:

Sinigaglia—Overture to "Le Baruffe Chiozzote", orchestra
Tschaikowsky—Arie des Lenski from "Eugene Onegin," Mr. Tauber and orchestra
Rubinstein—Kanennoi-Ostrow—orchestra
Lehar—"Schatz ich bitt'dich komm heut Nacht," from "Frasquita", Mr. Tauber and orchestra
Tschaikowsky—Scherzo from the Fourth Symphony, orchestra
Strauss-Korngold—Walterleid and "Du bist mein Traum" from "Schon ist die Welt," Mr. Tauber and orchestra
Strauss—The Beautiful Blue Danube, chorus and orchestra
Mason—The Light Pours Down from Heaven, chorus, audience and orchestra.

THE WASTEBASKET

By SCOTTIE, THE OFFICE BOY

PRESENTS
(in one crushingly crucial act)
"Fallibility and Fatalism"
or
"It's No Use Trying To Learn a Whole Semester's Work in One Night and Besides All Professors Give a Certain Number of A's and a Certain Number of F's and There's Nothing You Can Do About It Anyway and That Is Going to Be a Swell Basketball Game and There's No Reason Why You Shouldn't Go Out and Root For the Team and the Folks at Home Don't Want You Sent Back With a Nervous Breakdown From Overwork and Worry"
or
"Why Studying for Final Exams is Futile"

SCENE:

(Time) Any night before (meaning nearly during) or during exam week
(Place) Any room in any dormitory
Character (s): Any student (s)

(As Curtain rises, Student is discovered with Nose buried in impressive-looking Tome, Face wears Glasses and blank Expression, Left Hand is engaged in busily stretching Chewing-Gum, Right Hand knoweth not what Left Hand doeth and so resteth on Table. Student's Roommate ditto.)

STUDENT (yawning): "Would you think we could have gotten nowhere as fast as we did in that class this semester? Why, she left us all the material we haven't covered to learn before the exam. Ho hum. What's a good definition of "emend."?

STUDENT'S ROOMMATE (looking up with yawn): Oh, that's like when David Hall, in tryouts for "You Can't Take It With You," reads "freezing the slaves" when all the time there's no "z" in the word.

STUDENT: I'd call that a plain case of over-confidence, stage-fright, or inability to read and concentrate at the same time, (or different times).

STUDENT'S ROOMMATE (saying nothing) (being too sleepy) (or busy): (Nothing)

RADIO: Flat foot Floogy with the floy floy—

STUDENT: La de a de a. Gosh, I'd like to have seen that game. Run over and ask Squirt who won.

STUDENT'S ROOMMATE: Busy studying.

STUDENT: Oh, all right, I'll go myself.

(Exit Student) (Followed by Student's Roommate) (who evidently is not busy at all)

(Enter Student) (Followed by Student's Roommate)

STUDENT: Oh, wish we'd gone to that game. But we gotta study for this exam. I don't know beans.

STUDENT'S ROOMMATE: So don't I.

(Sound of deep Concentration is heard in Room, as Thought's fly about.)

FIRST THOUGHT (unttered): Now be honest. Do you go to Vespers to be inspired and uplifted or to see if it's still Sally and Kramer, Ellen and Bill, Sue and Charley, and whether She is beginning to miss you and to be sorry or whether She still adores that other Guy?

SECOND THOUGHT (uttered) (by one or more of Occupants of Room): Wonder if there's any of that cake left. I'm hollow.

(Rummaging and Eating are heard, then Silence reigns once more.)

STUDENT (suddenly): Do you realize it's past time for Burns and Allen? Fix that radio.

STUDENT'S ROOMMATE (brutally): Says who? I happen to be listening to this program.

(Scuffling is heard in the Room, then Radio is turned off and Silence reigns for the second? (third, fourth?) time.

KNOCK (knocking on door): Knock knock.

OCCUPANTS OF ROOM (any, all or both): Don't be bashful.

(enter Borrower) BORROWER: Borrow your lamp? Gotta burn midnight oil this time. Went to the game. Swell! Haven't studied for that exam yet.

STUDENT: Oh, sure, sure. We've studied all evening long. Think we need some sleep. After all, there's no use of trying to take a heavy exam when you're exhausted for lack of rest. Gotta be careful of your health.

STUDENT'S ROOMMATE: Yeah, go ahead. We've studied four hours straight. Guess if that won't do it nothing will. We must have memorized the book by now.

BORROWER: Heap thanks and all that. Hope I make the grade you guys do. You got a head start on me.

YOU GUYS (simultaneously): Oh, sure you will. Nothing to it. Just takes a little concentration. Always said there's no use slaving all year when exams count so much more than anything else anyway and you can always study up on them. Yeah, just takes a little concentration. Well, best wishes. G'night.

BORROWER: G'night.

(Sound of Putting-books-away, Undressing, and Snoring.)

CURTAIN (falling)

The end.

Moral: (Must we tell you?) Studying for final exams is futile. (Unless you're better at it than we are.)

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



The following letter was received this week by President Ralph W. Lloyd:

January 17th, 1939

Student Body,
Maryville, College,
Maryville, Tenn.

We wish to express to you, the Students of Maryville College, our sincere appreciation for your many kind expressions of sympathy for us in our recent sorrow.

We are happy to know that our son and brother Edward was associated with so fine a group of Students and Instructors.

Again thanking you for all you have done for Edward, we are

Yours sincerely,
Alexander Ciurczak
and family

• • • •

Friends, both students and faculty, of Ruth Crawford were much grieved to know of the illness and death of Ruth's mother, Mrs. Hugh R. Crawford, Sr. Mrs. Crawford died Monday evening, after an illness of several weeks. Her funeral, conducted by Dr. John A. McAfee, was held Wednesday, January 25.

Second Payments On Annual Made Friday

All organizations that intend to have their photographs included in the 1939 Chilhowean must submit them by Jan. 31, according to a statement from the editor, Otto Pflanze.

A two-dollar installment on the annual will be due by Febuary 2. All payments must be made by this date in order that the number of reserved copies may be turned in to the publishers. A member of the Chilhowean staff will be outside the treasurer's office to receive payments every afternoon next week.

Miss Jessie Johnson To Read At YM Sun.

Miss Jessie Johnson, associate professor of Engish, will read poetry at the Sunday afternoon YMCA worship program in the Bartlett hall auditorium at five o'clock tomorrow.

Tentative arrangements for the first two Sundays in February include Fred Brewer, superintendent of Maryville city schools, as speaker for February 5; and on the following Sunday afternoon there will be no Y program; the YMCA giving its time over to the Ministerial association, which will have Dr. H. R. Anderson, leader of the February meetings, as the speaker.

Merry-Ville Go Round

By FRED RHODY

Note: For the past several months your reporter has been busily engaged in conducting a scientific survey of Life at Maryville college. (Perhaps you have noticed that thus survey has already attracted imitators to the campus.) The survey, after long last, has been completed, and is ready for the long-threatened release to the public. If you would like your parents not to receive a copy of this survey, containing complete picture of Maryville Life, write your name plainly on a fifty-cent piece and leave at Echo office. In this Echo issue we print a condensation of the survey:

LIFE AT MARYVILLE COLLEGE

College students are funny: all semester long they just about kill themselves having a care-free good time, and at the end of the semester they almost break their necks trying to do four months' work in two weeks. And they pay a lot of money for the privilege of attending classes, and then cut just as many classes as the law allows. And they growl about their college, but just let anyone else say a word against it and look out!

Maryville students may be divided into several classifications. There are those who go to breakfast, and those who get to chapel during announcements. There are those who do nothing but study, and there are those who do nothing.

College students do things backwards; they stay up half the night studying, and then sleep during the class lecture next day. They come to college to "broaden their interests," and then confine their attention to just the things and people which interest them.

College students do lots of other queer things. For example, they start writing a column for the Echo, and it gets like and they have a million other things to do: so they give up trying to write a column.

Exchange

By LULA WADE DIGGS

Now We Understand!

Definite Definitions:

Socialism is to have two cows and give one of them to the government.

Communism is to have two cows, give both of them to the government, and have the government give you back the milk.

Nazism is to have two cows, give both of them to the government, and have the government sell you back the milk.

New Dealism is to have two cows, shoot one, milk the other and pour the milk down the sink.

.....—Kentucky Kernel

• • •

Believe It Or Not

Maybe the return of the pony is on its way. Nathan Susskind of College of the City of New York has proven with tests that students who use approved ponies learn a foreign language faster than those who don't.

.....—Spectator.

• • •

Slanguage

A campus slang contest was sponsored on the University of Kentucky campus last week with equal prizes being awarded to the man and woman student turning in the longest and most complete list of slang expressions, complete with their meaning. Two dollars in trade at the bookstore was awarded the winner of the women's contest and a shirt to the winning man.

• • •

Handy Gadget

E. H. Brown claims he has invented a device that will help you learn while you sleep. It's a combination of a phonograph and time clock, which calls the subconscious educator. You slip earphones over your head when you retire, and the material on the record is supposed to be memorized subconsciously as it plays while you sleep. Not a bad idea, what?

—Collegiate Digest

• • •

It's All In The Way You Look At It

"Said the freshman with few activities, 'I want to get home early tonight, if possible.' Said the upper class activities major working for a 2.5 standing and carrying 17 hours, 'I want to get home early. Tonight, if possible.'"

—Buchtelite

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

CITY SHOE SHOP
BILL MOONEY, 213 Carnegie
BETTY CHANDLEE, 31 Pearsons



Don't Forget Linda Lou!

You remember LINDA LOU....she's the gal back home.
The one whose picture is on your chiffonier
Behind Hollywood's Glamour Girl....great gal, LINDA LOU!

While you're on the subject—how about that guy JOE?
No real competition but he is home all the time....
Guess you better DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

Let's see....St. Valentine's Day is almost here—
That guy JOE will probably send her a comic valentine—
What you need is something SOPHISTICATED.....
SENTIMENTAL.

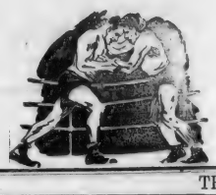
That's what a woman likes—not funny stuff—
You've got it!—FLOWERS!
FLOWERS that'll tell her you haven't forgotten!

Better whip down to CLARK'S FLOWER SHOP, the F.T.D., (Florists' Telegraph Delivery) florist right away,
He's got the F.T.D. emblem in his window,
He's connected with the best florists everywhere by telegraph.....
All you do is pick what you want....and write a card—
LINDA LOU will have SWELL, FRESH FLOWERS for St. Valentines Day.

It doesn't cost much either—
And, Brother....LINDA LOU'S WORTH IT! ....Or you wouldn't have read this far.

Remember, do it today. IF YOU DON'T....THAT GUY JOE MIGHT!

CLARK'S FLOWERS
Just Across The Street From the Methodist Church
Florists' Telegraph Delivery Shops Enable You To
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS...BY WIRE!"
P. S. If you come down early enough we can send a letter and save you the cost of the telegram.



SPORTS



THE HIGHLAND ECHO JANUARY 28, 1939

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By the
Sports Editor

EAGLES STAR HURT—

When Maryville ties into Carson-Newman tonight, the Eagles will be handicapped somewhat by the loss of their all-conference guard, Charlie Hamblen. Hamblen fell in practice, Thursday, and severely turned his ankle. He hopes to be back in harness in a couple of weeks. He holds the rare distinction of making all-conference his freshman year. This year is his last.

Frosty Holt's Eagle quintet is plenty tough still tho, and may put a team on the floor that will be the SMC champions. They have whipped Emory and Henry, and if you remember, the same Wasps gave the Highlanders quite a game. And another thing, their only defeat took LMU an extra period.

Coach Honaker will probably start the three Bairds, Dale Russell, or Joe Etheredge, and Scot Honaker, as scrappy a bunch as you'll find anywhere.

LAST NIGHT'S RASS'LING—

For those of you who witnessed the wrestling match last night, and are wondering about that decision that required the use of a rule book, a little explanation here might be appreciated. The referee forfeited the match to Henschen because the Vanderbilt man was stalling and obviously trying to get off the mat and avoid a fall. The ruling is that a man can not try to get off the edge of the mat in order to avoid a fall, and after being warned once, the referee may then forfeit the match. The main question was about the number of points. If we had only gotten three points, the match would have probably ended in a tie, and if five points had been given us, we would have won the match. Well, as it turned out, we got five points as the rule allows us, and we won the match.

The man that applied that vicious strangle hold on Dizney in the heavyweight division, was Fleming. Fleming, a skilled mat performer, has not lost a match in two years, and is one of the best heavyweights in the state. He will, however, have a little difficulty in keeping his good record clean tonight, for tonight he goes up against a man that will really put the screws on. Al Crawford, of the Knoxville Y, will be that gentleman. As most of you know, Crawford is a former Olympic champion, and a smooth person to encounter. Those who saw him wrestle say he goes right to work on his man, and wastes no time in putting his shoulders to the canvas.

INTERCLASS SPORTS

SENIORS 36—SOPHS 27

Last Thursday evening the senior class basketball team downed the sophomores 36-28. McCaskie of the seniors was high-scorer of the evening with twenty-one points to his credit.

Lineups:

Sophs 27		Seniors 36
Hulse 6	F	Walker 4
Steakley 4	F	Napier 2
Van Blarcom 9	C	McCaskie 21
Gastrock 2	G	Judy 8
Cragan 3	G	Burns 1

Subs: Sophs—Puncheon, Swede 2. Seniors—S. K. Taylor.

Seniors 24—Juniors 22

The senior quintet pulled a fast one out of the hat Wednesday night, and threw the interclass league into a three way tie for first place by defeating the favored junior team 24-22. "Red" McCaskie, senior ace, accounted for 16 points to lead the scoring for both teams. Etheredge and Tom Taylor each made six points, to lead the juniors. This win for the seniors left the juniors, sophomores, and the seniors in a three way toss up for first-half, first place.

Lineups:

JUNIORS 22		SENIORS 24
Amos 2	F	Walker 1
Kramer	F	Napier 4
Etheredge 6	G	McCaskie 16
T. Taylor 6	F	Taylor
Stevenson 3	F	Judy 2
Herrich		Jenkins
Proctor		Burns 1
Rae 5		

Sophomores 37—Frosh 35

The sophomore basketball aggregation finished the first half by clinching a position in the three way tie for first place by whipping an underdog freshman team Thursday night by the slim margin of 37-35.

The sophs, who had been trailing throughout the game, came back in the last quarter with a flurry of fast field goals to overcome the lead held by the frosh.

Gastrock with 10 points, and Steakley with 11 points, led the sophs attack, while Jeff Callahan, freshman forward hit the hoop for five field goals and two fouls for a total of 12 counters, to top the scoring for the night.

Lineups:

SOPHS 37		FROSH 35
Gastrock 10	F	S. Callahan 4
Steakley 11	F	J. Callahan 12
Van Blarcom	C	Howard 6
Hulse 4	G	Whittaker 9
Cragan 4	G	Sutton 2
Jochinson 6		Wilson 4
Puncheon 2		Graham

Maryville Mermen Take Relay As Tennessee Overpowers Them 56-19

The Maryville Tankmen were outclassed, Thursday night, by the Tennessee swimming team, by a score of 56-19. The Scottles, while losing all the individual events, came back to finish several links ahead in the final relay.

Maryville's sole first place in the 200 yard relay was taken by Stevenson, Cross, Felknor, and Capt. Findlay. The Highlanders took two seconds and six thirds. Akana finished a few feet behind Yagodkin of U-T in record breaking time. High point honors were divided between Crews and Kellers of Tennessee, each with 10 points. Crews swam the 200 and 400 yard free style; Keller swam the 50 and 100 yard dashes. Crews swam the exceptional time of 5 min., 6 seconds in the 400 yard free style; some 43 seconds under our conference record.

This, Maryville's first meet, was not, inter-conference. Maryville will meet East Kentucky Teachers, tonight, in its first home meet. Tonight's meet will be Maryville's first real test in competition of its own class.

Complete results of the meet:

150 yd relay (medally) time 1:38.4
1st U-T
2nd Maryville

200 yd free style—time 2:15.5
Crews, U-T
Ashley, U-T
Hudson, Maryville

50 yd dash—time 26.6
Keller, U-T
Brock, U-T
Findlay, Maryville

Diving—points 104.7
Elmore, U-T
Craine, Maryville
Birmingham, Maryville

100 yd dash—time 62:2
Keller, U-T Hultquist, U-T
Cross, Maryville

150 yd. back stroke—time 1:54.4
Curtiss, U-T
Spain, U-T
Wilcox, Maryville

200 yd breast stroke—time 2:56.2
Yagodkin, U-T
Akana, Maryville
Elmore, U-T

400 yd. free style—time 5:07.1
Crews, U-T
Webb, U-T
Hudson, Maryville

200 yd. free style relay—time 1:58.6
1st Maryville
2nd U-T

Maryville Edges E-H Wasps 43-40

Weldon Baird Sparks Last Half Spurt In Eighth Straight Win

The Scottie basketball team outscrapped a fast Emory and Henry five, Monday night, to a 43-40 score for the eighth straight win of the season. Overcoming a seemingly hopeless lead, Weldon Baird led the Highlanders in a second half rally which left the Emory and Henry lads breathless.

The Baird brothers led the field against E. and H., Weldon caging 10 points for high point man among the Scotties, Bill pulling through in the pinches to deadlock the game three three; with Baby playing his usual sparkling ball. Emory and Henry proved to be the fastest company Maryville has encountered yet; they played a smooth and skillful brand of ball lacking only the Scottie cagers spirit. It is Maryville's first victory over them in over five years. Tucker stood out for Emory and Henry, tall and speedy with a deadly eye for the basket, he rang up 13 points to be high scorer for the evening.

Emory and Henry took the lead early and steadily increased it to 23-15 at half time. They swished goals in from all corners of the court, took the ball off the backboards by their superior heighth, and looked for a while, too hot for Maryville to handle.

Maryville came back in the second half fighting, however, and literally rushed the invaders off their feet. Russell took the tip, and Maryville promptly scored. Baird then showed the most spectacular playing of the game, taking the ball three times in succession from Emory and Henry men, scoring single handed each time. Several minutes later Bill Baird tied up the score with a foul shot, at 27-27. The score see-sawed for several minutes, the Scotties missing from over-eagerness. Then Bill Baird swished a long one through the hoop to tie the game again at 31-31, and Weldon put Maryville ahead for the first time at 33-32. Russell made good a foul shot to make it 34-32. Emory and Henry pulled ahead again however, but it cost them two good men through fouls. It was left for Bill Baird to pull through once more and clinch the score. Etheredge widened the margin with a field goal from underneath the basket; Emory and Henry sunk two foul shots, and Honaker rang a crip-shot. The score stood 41-40 with seconds to go. Baby Baird took the situation in hand, however and fought through a stout defense to drop in the final counter. Final score: Maryville 43, Emory and Henry 40.

Lineups:

Maryville 43		Emory-Henry 40
W. Baird 10	F	Tucker 13
B. Baird 6	F	Barker 8
Russell 6	C	Rogers 8
Honaker 7	G	Kuhn 3
Wm. Baird 4	G	Peery 5

Subs: Maryville—Etheredge8, Husk 1; Emory and Henry—Monger 3, Stewart, Wright, Hillman.

Scottie Swimmers Take On Teachers In Meet Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 in Bartlett pool, the Scottie swimmers go up against East Kentucky Teachers. The Teacher's arrived here, this morning, 10 strong from Richmond. The meet begins the Maryville schedule at home, and will be the first opposition against whom Maryville has real rivalry.

Although no positive statistics are available, the Teachers should be strong. In the last meet of the season last year, Maryville edged them out. The Highlander's victory last March, however, depended on a decision of the judges in the final relay, which gave Maryville the necessary points.

Maryville is handicapped by colds, and the fresh defeat at the hands of Tennessee. The regular lineup will be in there splashing for the first time, though.

The Scottie team meets a very strong team from Chattanooga YMCA here, next week, in what promises to be another hot contest.

Scottie Grapplers Down Vandy By A 16-14 Count In Colorful Meet

Evaul Pins Graves; Hahn, Everett, and Henschen Take Their Matches In Maryville's First Home Meet

Coach Thrower's wrestling squad displayed its wares last night for the first time before the Maryville fans as the team beat the grunt and growlers of Vanderbilt university 16-14.

In the first bout Evaul of Maryville pinned Graves of Vanderbilt in the second overtime period. The 121 pounders got the match under way in fine fashion as Graves drew first blood from Evaul's nose. From then on the bout was fairly even until the second overtime period when the Maryville contestant twice came very near to pinning his adversary. The third attempt to touch Graves' shoulders to the mat was successful after twelve minutes and forty-three seconds of wrestling.

Trailing the Highlanders by five points, the Commodores proceeded to take the next two bouts by decisions. Things looked mighty bad for Maryville's 135 pounder McDaniels twice during the bout, but he managed to keep his shoulders off the mat; thus saving two points for his team.

The Meares vs. Dozier bout went into extra periods also, and Referee Cox awarded the decision to the 145 pound Vanderbilt grappler.

His team trailing by four points, Wood Everett wasted no time in getting on top of his opponent Austin, and staying there. However, Wood was unable to turn the trick and he was forced to be satisfied with a decision.

With the count standing 8-9 in favor of Vandy, Clem Hahn and Bray of Vanderbilt in the 165 pound class put on what appeared to be the fastest bout of the evening. The final whistle found Bray with his right shoulder buried in the mat, and his left one very, very near, while Hahn strove to help it even closer. The bout was given to Hahn on a decision, giving Maryville a lead of two points.

The Henschen vs. Carmichael bout had the spectators guessing as to whether the majority of the match was fought on or off the mat. Seven times during the bout the two 175 pounders found themselves off the mat. The match was continued in extra periods,

(Continued on Page 4)

Scotty Cagers Are Defeated By LMU

The Blue and Gray of LMU outshone the Orange and Garnet of Maryville college last Wednesday night, when the Lincoln-Memorial basketball team handed the Highlanders their first beating of the current season. The final score of the game was 54 to 35 in favor of the LMU team.

The Railsplitters took an early lead over the Scotties and continued to widen it as the game progressed. At the half Maryville's cagers were trailing their opponents by nine points.

Right guard Honaker tied with two of the LMU players for high-scoring honors of the evening. Scot tallied 12 of the Maryville 35 points.

Lineups:

Maryville 35		LMU 54
W. Baird 5	F	Nidiffer 12
Byd. Baird 2	F	Walker 7
Russell 6	C	Johns 4
Honaker 12	G	Summers 12
Bill Baird	G	Thomas 8

Subs: Maryville: Menning 2, Etheredged, Husk, Claybaugh 2. LMU—Bolinger 2, Welch 5, Wolfe2, Williams 2.

Highlanders Meet Eagle Five Tonight

The basketball team of Maryville college is traveling to Jefferson City, today, where they will meet the Carson-Newman Eagles.

The Scotties met Carson-Newman on the court twice last year. Each team won a game.

With their first loss of the season fresh in their minds, the Highlanders will probably play their best against the Carson-Newman team, and that should be enough to do the trick. The Carson-Neman team is reported strong this year, however, having already scored victories over King and Emory and Henry. Maryville returns home to meet Union on Tuesday night.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Jan. 28

6:45 Athenian. Election of officers.
Alpha Sigma. Movies of Mexican trip
Bainonion and Theta Epsilon joint meeting. Skit: "The Chase and Ketch 'em Program"
7:30 Swimming meet. Maryville vs. Kentucky Teachers.

SUNDAY, Jan. 29

1:15 YWCA in Fine Arts studio. "Hymns of the Church" presented by the YMCA
4:15 Maryville college broadcast over WNOX
5:00 YMCA. Miss Jessie Johnson will read poetry
7:00 Vespers. Dr. William P. Stevenson to speak.
8:00 Student Vols. Dr. O. R. Tarwater, speaker.

MONDAY, Jan. 30

6:45 Ministerial association. Installation of officers
Carolina club—Room 55, Thaw hall. Musical program

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 1

6:45 Prayer meeting—Room 55, Thaw hall

New Officers To Be Elected By Athenian As Tonight's Meeting

Athenian will hold it's mid-year election this evening in Athenian hall. A nominating committee composed of Palmer Mayo, Stanley Bird, and Kenneth Duncan have selected the following nominees:

President, William McGill and Marvin Minear; vice president, Ernest Enslin; secretary-treasurer, George Hunt and Robert Martin; program chairman, Vaughn Lyons, Phillip Evaul, David Hall, Robert Lamont; Critics, John Wintermute, George Felknor, John Thompson, Clifford Proctor; Sergeant-at-arms, Warren Culver, Harry Pearson, Donald Calhoun, Fred Rawlings; Pianist, Stanley Bird and David Kidder; editor, Allan Moore and Charles Orr.

Further nominations will be made from the floor for any of the offices.

Bainonian-Theta Meet

A joint meeting of Bainonian and Theta will be held in the philosophy class room. The Chase 'en Ketch 'em program will have Dot Ameche as mistress of ceremonies, Martin Raye as guest artist, and will feature Shirley McCarthy and Edna Bergen, Nellie Eddy, and Don Lamour.

Seniors Have Theatre Party Thursday Night

Thursday evening, the senior class gave an open theatre party arranged for by the social committee. The class and its guests attended "Sweethearts," starring Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. After the theatre, the students and their guests-of-honr enjoyed refreshments in the social rooms at the Presbyterian church.

WRESTLING

(Continued from page three)

and six more times it was apparent that Mr Carmichael preferred the gym floor to the mat. When the referee called the match because of the Vanderbilt grappler's intentional efforts to crawl off the mat, and claimed the forfeit was worth only three points, Coach Thrower immediately protested. The controversy was finally settled when the 1939 rule book was consulted. Maryville was given five points.

In the heavyweight division Dizney forfeited the bout to Fleming of Vanderbilt after the latter all but took Howard's head away with a headlock that he used with no gentle action.

Results: Evaul (M) pinned Graves 12.43; Keefe (V) decisioned Turner; Pellett (V) decisioned McDaniels; Dozier (V) decisioned Meares; Everett (M) decisioned Austin; Hahn (M) decisioned Bray; Carmichael forfeited to Henschen (M) 12.27; Dizney forfeited to Fleming (V).

Davis And Others To Be Installed Monday

Installation of the newly-elected officers of the Ministerial association will take place at the next meeting of the group, Monday evening at 6:45, in Athenian hall. Those to be installed are:

Howard Davis, president; Russell Stevenson, 1st vice president; Paul Brown, 2nd vice president; Vaughn Lyons, secretary-treasurer; and John Thompson, custodian.

A short devotional service will complete the program.

Colbert At Alpha Sig

This evening, the Alpha Sigma society will present for its weekly program of entertainment, Mr. Ralph R. Colbert, instructor of music, who, will show several reels of 8mm. film, upon which is recorded many scenes showing life in Mexico. Mr. Colbert, who took the pictures Christmas vacation on a trip with a few students, will be assisted by Julio Flores, who will comment on the pictures as they are flashed on the screen. E. B. Smith will complete the evening program with some piano solos.

Lettering Completes Power House Chimney

The white "M C's", one on each side of the chimney, were completed last Thursday afternoon at 2:30, leaving only eleven feet and three inches to be added to its heighth. The chimney crew is planning to leave for their home in South Carolina the first of the week after a few finishing touches are added. The stokers have arrived and the engineer will start assembling them as soon as the remaining boiler pipes are fitted, probably about the middle of the week.

Home Ec Class Tea

Students of the home economics sophomore food course have twice during the past week prepared and served teas as the concluding requirements for the course. The course, which is called Foods and Cookery, is taught by Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz.

Class Schedule During February Meetings

a period 8:10-8:55
b period 8:55-9:40
Chapel 9:45-10:25
c period 10:40-11:25
d period 11:25-12:10
Afternoon classes as scheduled.
Supper at 5:30.

DISC CLUB

(Cont. from Page One)

brought a few simple compositions to the attention of Count Florestano de Larderal, who sent him to the Conservatory of Milan. Hating the routine of counterpoint and fugue, he was a miserable failure and finally ran away from the school. He kept up his music, however, and when, in 1889, the publisher Sonzogo offered a prize for a one-act opera, Mascagni turned out "Cavaleria Rusticana" in a remarkably short time and won first prize. The opera was received with great enthusiasm, and he was presented with the order of the crown of Italy by the king, an honor not accorded Verdi until middle life.

The opera takes place in a little Sicilian village, where, amidst the celebration of the Easter season, the young girl, Santuzza, has learned that Turiddu, her lover, has returned to Lola, the girl he loved before the war. Insane with jealousy and grief, Santuzza plots with Lola's husband, Alfio, for revenge, and, picking a quarrel with Turridu, Alfio challenges him to a duel and kills him.

Some of the well-loved selections from the opera are Turiddu's love-song, "Prelude Siciliana"; Santuzza's song of grief, "Voi lo sapete " (Well you know, good mother"); the beautiful "Intermezza"; the Easter chorale, "Innegiamo, ie Signor," ("Let Us Sing Our Lord's Wondrous Story"); and Turridu's farewell to his mother, "Addio alla madre."

Juniors-Seniors Beat Sophs In Point System

On Tuesday the junior-senior basketball team of the women's point system trounced the sophomore team by the score of 52-34. Again on Thursday the sophomores were on the losing side to the freshmen, 35-19.

The last game of the basketball tournament will be played next Wednesday evening between the junior-seniors and the freshmen. It promises to be a great game. There will be point system on Tuesday of next week.

Highest bell in the carillon in the Tower of the Sun will be 265 feet above the ground at the 1939 California World's Fair.

February Meetings

(Continued from Page One)

only twenty-eight years old he became pastor of the great First Presbyterian church of Wichita, Kansas, which has over two thousand members. After seven years he was called to his present pastorate at Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago where he has served now for the past eleven years.

But the best thing about him is not that he has been in eminent positions from early in his ministry, but that he is sincere, is kindly and friendly, and is humbly consecrated to Jesus Christ and His will for men and women. His preaching is earnest and direct. He will share with us a rich experience.

In Rev. S. E. Stringham, leader of the music again, the college will welcome a tried and true friend. When he was a pastor of a Methodist Episcopal church seventeen years ago he was invited to lead the singing one year. So acceptably did he do it that he was invited again and again; he has rendered the same service each year but one since that time, coming from Tennessee and Illinois and St. Louis where his pastorates have been located. When he comes this year, one of the students to greet him will be his own daughter, now a member of our freshman class.

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 24 | MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 11, 1939 | NUMBER 16

Pastor Conducts Quiet Service For Dorothy E. Smith

Body Of Freshman Student Sent To New Jersey For Burial

After a quiet funeral service conducted by Dr. William P. Stevenson and attended by students and members of the faculty Thursday afternoon, the body of Dorothy E. Smith, victim of suicide by poisoning, was sent to Camden, N. J., for burial. Miss Smith was a freshman at Maryville, having come here in September from Reading, Pa.

Wednesday after the evening meal the body of Miss Smith was found on her own bed in McLain Memorial dormitory by another student. A note on her desk and a small bottle containing a solution, which proved to be potassium cyanide, showed the manner of her death.

Reports sent home by Miss Smith during the year expressed interest and happiness in her experience at Maryville. Her grades were high and she had succeeded in securing funds for the expenses of the second semester but she had often seemed despondent and had spoken to friends at Maryville of the futility of her life. Aware of her unusual and highly emotional nature, students and faculty members tried to make her college life as pleasant as possible.

She had taken part in extra curricular activities on the campus and had come with an excellent high school record. She was a freshman apprentice on the Echo staff and had been a waitress in the dining hall earlier in the year. She was of German descent and was receiving part support in college from the Oberlaender Foundation of Reading. She had a great admiration for the German people of today and had spoken of plans to visit Germany in a few years on a scholarship. The full reason for her act in taking her own life probably cannot be fully known.

Dr. Stevenson, Miss Alice Wine, head of Memorial hall, and several students accompanied her body to Knoxville after the service Thursday. As far as can be determined, this is the first suicide in the history of Maryville college.

Six Tennessee Colleges Form Intercollegiate Council For Christians

Six East Tennessee colleges, including University of Tennesse, Tennessee Wesleyan, Maryville, Knoxville college and Swift college, have been meeting at Knoxville college to organize the Intercollegiate Christian council. The council was formerly an international organization, but the new council includes only East Tennessee colleges. It has as it's aim the promotion of better Christian fellowships between the students and the faculty, and better relations between races.

The YMCA, YWCA, Student Volunteers, and the Ministerial association have sent representatives from Maryville. Bill Baird is the present treasurer of the council. Dr. Daves, head of colored workers for the TVA, discussed the economic and cultural problems of the South last Sunday at the monthly meeting.

The next regular meeting will be held in the Bartlett auditorium on Sunday, March 5.

Women's Debate Teams Leave Next Saturday For Three Contests

Two Maryville women's debate teams will leave next Saturday for a series of debates with colleges in this section. Pauline Cope and Arda Walker, affirmative; and Curtmarie Brown and Sara Lee Hellums, negative, will represent Maryville college.

The first debate will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning against Carson-Newman. That afternoon they will meet Tusculum college in a decision debate; and in the evening the two teams will participate in a non-decision debate with Teacher's college at Johnson City.

The women's teams were unable to attend the annual tournament at Virginia-Intermont this year as it was scheduled during the February meetings.

Maryville's A Capella Choir in N-S Salute



Maryville college's a capella choir which was featured on the News-Sentinel's salute to the college over WNOX on Sunday, January 29, 1939. The choir is under the direction of Mr. Ralph R. Colbert.

Arts Federation Exhibits Prints In Baker Gallery

Miss Frances Rich Of Arts Dept. Will Discuss Prints Feb. 16

The Carnegie prints being exhibited at the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker art gallery February 6 to 21 from 2 to 5 every afternoon except Sunday, are circulated by the American Federation of Arts of Washington, D.C.

The prints are all examples of the graphic arts or black and white technique. The woodcut, the etching, and the engraving were first invented to speed up production in printing; for many copies could be made from the same plate. In time, however, these methods each became an art in itself, and the prints which are now exhibited in the gallery are all examples of the best of each type. Among the media exhibited are the etching, equatint, engraving, lithograph, stipple, woodcut, and mezzotint.

"The Lives of Saints", a page from a 15th century book, is illustrated with a typical woodcut. It is not known, said Miss Frances Rich, whether or not the entire page was cut from a block of wood, or only the illustration. The printing may be an example of the early movable printing type which was invented in 1450. The woodcut, however, is in keeping with the printing because the similarity of line and mass. More emphasis is placed on line than

(Continued on page four)

Maryville To See Liquid Air Exhibit

John S. Sloan Will Give Series Of Lectures

Mr. John S. Sloan, scientist and lecturer, will be in Maryville college on Monday, Feb. 20, to give a series of demonstrations on liquid air. An experienced science instructor and a master of arts from Duke university, Mr. Sloan has performed these experiments more than a thousand times in various high schools and colleges all over the United States.

Liquid air has a pale blue color, weighs almost as much as water and has the low temperature of 312 degrees F. below zero. It is liquefied by subjecting normal air to high pressures and then lowering its temperature. Substances ordinarily not thought of as being affected by cold will, in the presence of liquid air, freeze solid with the most amazing results. Among its other properties, liquid air has an expansion of approximately 850 times its volume; a fact which Mr. Sloane demonstrates with great effect in his lecture.

The demonstration will probably be in the chapel and there will be no admission charge.

Dr. H. Ray Anderson Will Lead Volunteers

At the meeting of the Student volunteer group on Sunday evening after the vesper service, Dr. H. Ray Anderson, leader of the February meetings, will speak and lead the discussion. As special music Miss Ruth Thompson of the Fine Arts department will sing a number entitled "I Have A Need," which was written by H. I. Thompson, her brother.

Organ Fund Reached $3137.30 This Morning

The total amount given and pledged to the organ fund has reached $3137.30 announced the Treasurer's office this morning. This sum included $2171.80 given in cash; student pledges totaling $840.50; and pledges from the faculty and friends of the college amounting to $125. This is still approximately $300 short of the total amount the organ will cost.

Mr. Louis Black, director of maintenance, is in charge of the negotiations with the organ company and although an order has been tentatively placed no definite agreement has been reached yet.

Twelve Picked For Freshman Debate

British American Alliance To Be Questions For This Years' Contest

Thirty-two contestants participated in the freshman debate tryouts held Tuesday afternoon. From this number six men and six women were selected to compose the freshman debate team for this season.

Those chosen were Frank Cross, Glenn McAfee, Thomas Stahl, George Tibbetts, Henry Wick, Hilton Wick, Dorothy Buchanan, Betty Felix, Edna Gleaton, Janet Lindsay, Lucille Lynch, and Barbara Parsons. The judges were Prof. J. H. Kiger, Dr. David H. Briggs, and Miss Jessie Heron.

The question for debate this season is: Resolved, that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain.

The state tournament, which in former years has been held at Maryville, will be held this year at Union university in Jackson, Tenn. Two men's and two women's teams will take part in this event.

Curriculum Director Announces Changes In Course Offerings

Several new course offerings, and the revival of a course given formerly are among the changes in curriculum for this semester, according to Dr. E. R. Hunter, director of curriculum.

A new course in sociology is being given this semester for the first time. This Sociology course, 306, entitled "The Family" was planned by the late Dr. J. H. McMurray, and is being taught by Dr. Frank D. McClelland.

Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz is reviving a course this semester which was given here before, but is now being given with a new emphasis. Called "Housing Problems", it deals with new projects in the way of improved housing, especially in the cities.

A new course in Bible is being offered, and is being taught by Mr. F R. Watt, who has for some time been one of the directors of the Maryville college Parish project. The course is entitled "Method and Administration of Religious Education" and meets "F" period.

Two new courses dealing with methods of teaching elementary school subjects, including music and art, are offered this semester by the Education department and will be taught by Miss Keller.

(Cont. On Page Four)

Glee Clubs Will Present 'Sorcerer'

Mr. Colbert Announces Date Of Presentation As March Tenth

On March 10, the combined glee clubs of Maryville college will give Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Sorcerer," announced Mr. Raph Colbert, director, today. Chorus rehearsals began last week upon the arrival of the opera scores and the members of the cast will rehearse with the chorus next week.

The cast consists of nine members and will be chosen by the first part of this coming week. The leading roles are those of the Sorcerer and the romantic leads, Aline and Alexis.

This two act opera was first produced in London at the Opera Comique on Nov, 18, 1877. In the opening of the first act the villagers are assembled at the estate of Sir Marmaduke to celebrate the bethrothal of Aline and Alexis. After the signing of the marriage contract, Alexis, wondering if marriage is influenced too much by social barriers, calls in the Sorcerer, Mr. Wells, to mix a love potion which will

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Samuel T. Wilson To Celebrate Eighty-First Birthday Friday

On Friday, Feb. 17, Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, president emeritus, will celebrate his eighty-first birthday.

Dr. Wilson was born in Syria in 1858. He came to America where he entered Maryville college as a student, graduating in 1868. In 1882 he accepted a position in the college as teacher of English and Spanish. From 1882 to 1901 he served the college as teacher, registrar, librarian and dean, simultaneously. In the year 1901 he was elected president of the College, which position he held for twenty-nine years. He has been actively connected with the college for over sixty years. Since his retirement he has been at his home in Maryville, at 506 Indiana avenue.

Dr. Wilson will celebrate his birthday anniversary quietly at home with the members of the immediate family.

Mr. Harvey McCauley Makes Report Of Recent Survey Made At Maryville

Results of the questionnaire recently circulated by Mr. Harvey McCauley as a part of the financial survey made of the college by the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian church in the U.S.A. were today made public through the President's office.

The statistics indicate that the three chief reasons given by students for having come to Maryville college are the same three that have been the basis of the policy of the college since its founding: low expense rates to students, high scholastic standards, and definite Christian emphasis and program. Nearness to home ranked high among the reasons given, but obviously cannot be representative of the whole student body. Influence of family and the democratic spirit were also prominent factors of choice.

Based on a total of 481 questionnaires, the figures for first choice are: low expenses, 163; nearness to home, 89; academic standards, 77; religious emphasis, 77; influence of family, 75. The second, third, and fourth choices preserve much of the same proportion except for the addition of student help as a subordinate reason determining choice.

Reasons receiving less than twenty votes for first choice were reputation of alumni, geographical position, music, influence of present students, particular courses, and denominational affiliation.

Mr. McCauley of the accounting firm of Marts and Lundy conducted this survey during the past month in all the financial branches of the administration. The following note has been received from him, with the request that it appear in the Highland Echo:

"I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the faculty, administration, students for most courteous help and friendliness. Maryville will be a most pleasant memory. I hope I may come back sometime."

Mr. McCauley is at present engaged in a similar study of Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

"Our Christian Faith In This Time of Crisis" Is Theme For Messages of 1939 Meetings

Preparations For Mid-Winter Begun

Set To Be One Of Largest Ever To Be Placed On Chapel Stage

One of the largest sets ever to have been placed on the Maryville stage is being prepared for the Athenian-Bainonian mid - winter production, "You Can't Take It With You", to be given in Voorhees chapel, February 24. Consisting of eighteen flats, the set will be 34 feet across the front and will include all of the alcove. The walls will be done in mid-Victorian style.

This one set, the living room of the home of the Vanderhofs, "somewhere around the corner from Columbia university", will be the scene for all three acts of the play, and calls for a large number of properties. Nearly two hundred articles besides eighteen pieces of furniture are needed to complete the set. These include everything from a xylophone and printing press to a snake solarium and two live kittens.

"You Can't Take It With You" is a farsical comedy written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. It was first produced in the Booth theater in New York on Dec. 14, 1936. Within three months tickets were being sold for four months in advance. During the sweltering months of July and August when many theaters were closing their doors, "You Can't Take It With You" was playing to packed houses.

Critics confessed that there was very

(Cont. on Page Four)

Kramer Wins First Place In Contest

Maryville Debaters Take Six Places At Boone, N.C.

Maryville's debate squad took six places in the Appalachian Speech tournament held at Boone, N.C., Feb. 3 and 4. Representing Maryville were Arnold Kramer, Bob Lamont, George Webster, Vernon Lloyd, Louise Proffitt, Arda Walker, Sara Lee Hellums, and Harriet Miller.

In the men's division of the tournament, Arnold Kramer won first place in debate and George Webster was second. Vernon Lloyd placed third in oratory.

Louise Proffitt placed third in oratory and second in after-dinner speaking, and Arda Walker placed second in debate in the women's division.

Thirteen colleges were entered in the tournament and took part in the various speech contests. Ratings were made only on the individual scores made in the various events. The tournament emphasized the individual speaker, and no team or school ratings were made.

Maryville's debate team will take part next in the tournament to be held at Union college on March 2-4.

Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson To Close Series On Wed. Morning

Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, Chicago, began the sixty-third series of Maryville college February meetings Tuesday morning, February 7, in Voorhees chapel. The theme for the meetings, as chosen by the preacher is, "Our Christian Faith in This Time of Crisis." Following is a synopsis of the nine sermons to date:

TUESDAY

"God's Place in Faith of Modern Christian in This Present Crisis"

Morning

"Our Christian Faith—A Challenge"

Isaiah 6:1-5

The modern Christian's faith is a real challenge because of three attributes of God: His holiness, His power, and His mercy.

Evening

"The New Idoltry Challenging Christian Faith in God."

Isaiah 40; Romans 1:25; I John 5:21

Since the beginning of the industrial revolution inventive geniuses have made machines to save time, work, money; but these machines can be used to damn, to kill as well as to bless. Because of this it is much more necessary for modern man to have in him controls to make things work well. Instead of controls for his life, however, man has made new idols.

The first of these is the totalitarian state—the civic monster, State god. In Japan and Germany, for example, it is the nation in place of God. Whenever the state has become primary, subordinating other things to it, then it has made itself an idol.

Russia's communistic dream, the doctrine of the classes, is the second new idol. And though the two are deadly enemies, communism and fascism unite at the foot of the cross against Him.

In America we are confronted with each of these tendencies, but neither of them is our idol. The American idol is the attitude toward life found all around us, an attitude that makes physical, social life an ends and not a means; an attitude that excludes Christ to a search for pleasure. Pleasure cannot be made a god, for still "the chief aim of man is to glorify God and enjoy Him forever". Whenever God becomes second, he is no longer God. "And thou shalt love him with thy whole mind, they whole will, thy whole purpose."

"My little children, guard yourselves from false ideas of God."

WEDNESDAY

"Our Place in Christian Faith in Time of Crisis"

Morning

"On Coming to One's Self"

Daniel 4

Hell can be many things. Lynn Harold Hough calls it "the experience of being left alone with a disintegrated self." That would mean walking alone self-sufficiently, having meant to be a man in God's image, but becoming a beast.

The thing to remember about Nebuchadnezzar is that he came back to himself. We have an advantage that he didn't have; we can become ourselves by lifting up our eyes and seeing Jesus Christ. There is manhood at its best; and in seeing Him we see God.

"Thou hast made us for thyself, O God, and our hearts are restless until they rest in Thee."

Evening

"The Place of Human Nature in Christian Faith"

Romans 8

Our fathers feared God with a holy, reverential fear and were not afraid of each other. Today, we do not fear God; we fear other nations.

Young people look out into the world and wonder: wonder what thing as are beyond the senior days and if they are going to be victors or victims.

Some persons meet life cowardly. Though dark things do happen they needn't make you a victim: "if I make my bed in hell, thou art there." Others run head on into life; and when such Stoicism is coupled with Christianity, there you have a real man.

In Christ there are endowments that will enable man to stand anything. Christians do not deny or run away from life. There is no easy way out by denying it all.

(Continued on Page 4)

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SATURDAY, February 11, 1939

Happy Birthday

On next Friday Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, president emeritus of Maryville college, will celebrate his eighty-first birthday. For the past few years he has lived quietly at his home on Indiana avenue and has had little contact with the students now in college—yet his spirit has ever been present on the campus in the things he has built and done for Maryville. During his sixty years of association with the college Dr. Wilson saw it grow from a mere handful of students to a group of more than eight hundred and from a few small buildings to the present plant worth more than a million dollars. It was Dr. Wilson who nursed the college through its painful adolescence to the vigorous maturity of the present-day Maryville and to him the college owes more than to any living man. We cannot hope to repay all that we owe to Dr. Wilson, but we do take this opportunity to wish him a very happy birthday.

A Memorial

With the announcement from the Treasurer's office that the organ fund has reached $3137.30 and that the final negotiations are under way for the purchase of the organ comes the realization not only of a worthy end gained but of the means used to accomplish that end. The near completion of the organ fund by the student pledges signed in chapel means that student leaders have been able to suggest a workable plan for securing a very much needed piece of equipment for the college and that the student body has been willing to cooperate almost 100% to make that plan work. Only a little over $300 remains to be raised and the organ will probably be completed by Easter—a memorial to the initiative and cooperation of the present students of Maryville college.

More Than Text Book Instruction

This week the Highland Echo carries the announcement of two more educational exhibits brought to Maryville—the Carnegie prints in the Art Gallery and the Liquid Air demonstration in chapel next week. These represent the effort of the faculty to give more than mere text book instruction in the class room and to furnish the student with a rounded education that will prove both interesting and useful in later life. The faculty is to be commended for its efforts in bringing these to Maryville and the student body should show its appreciation by attending both of these exhibits and trying to get the most possible from them.

One Criticism Heard Of Present-Day College Students

In his Thursday evening sermon, Dr. Anderson made the statement that the one criticism which is frequently heard concerning present-day college students, is that so many have no purpose in life.

To live with no all-important purpose is not really to live on the high human plane which is open to us; for man is capable of rising above the influence and drive of chance circumstances and easy convenience. Every man or woman who has ever made anything worthwhile of his life has had a great aim dominating everything he did. All activities of living are valued according to the extent to which they help or hinder the progress of this undertaking.

As this new semester gets under way, we ought to take time to consider two things: first, have we thoughtfully decided just what is to be the great purpose of our lives; and, second, what course of action should we follow in order to progress toward the accomplishment of this purpose?

Unless these questions are asked and answered, there can be no real living.

UP OUR HALL

By GEORGE L. HUNT

I wonder if anything new could be written about Abraham Lincoln. Biographies, letters, anecdotes, dramas, state papers have revealed almost everything about him but his most private thoughts. Americans like to feel they know him from every angle, as the backwoodsman and as the president, as the father and as the statesman. They go to his grocery store cronies to hear the yarns he used to drawl out and to his secretaries to hear of the sleepless nights when he would ponder the fate of the nation. They contrast him with the courtly and polished Washington, and, while both represent the American tradition, they glory most in the man of the homespun. Stories, some true, some probably apocryphal, have grown up around this tall, ungainly figure with the lean, kindly face. Around him there has been spread a sort of reverential awe which has endured triumphantly the age of debunking public heroes. All this has been said before, and in this, the one hundred and thirty-ninth year since his birth in a Kentucky log cabin, it is but idle repetition to go over it all again.

What has made Lincoln stand out in the line of our nation's leaders? In his presidency the country suffered its greatest rupture, an acute blow to a nation priding itself on its solidarity. Uncouth, without formal education, his personage brought to the United States scorn from the other nations of the world and to his policies distrust from men more seasoned in the affairs of state than himself. The newspapers of his day considered the speech he made at a cemetery dedication a disgrace to his high office. Even his domestic life was not harmonious enough to be exemplary to the citizens of whom he was the leader.

But again it would be mere repetition of facts to explain his greatness. It is sufficient that on the eve of his birthday we feel it necessary to pay him honor at a time when humility, service, kindliness, courage, and simple faith are so much needed by the men who have followed him as determiners of the destinies of nations and people. Seventy odd years after he first invoked the challenge, the democracies of the world repeat his plea that government of, by, and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

• • • •

RAINY DAY

Through the misty veil
The blue-blackness of a silent mountain top
Pierces the lace to reach the sky
Touching the infinite
Achieving
A calmness and a majesty in its very height.
God,
Could we attain such calmness
Such poise within
If we reached out and touched the Eternal
Above the realm of tears?

—Edith Gillette

• • • •

The Ford Sunday Evening Hour tomorrow features as guest soloist Robert Casadesus, French pianist. He includes on his program works from his countrymen, Ravel, Debussy, and Chabrier. Wilfred Pelletier will again conduct the Ford Symphony orchestra. The program for February 12 follows:

Purcell Trumpet Prelude orchestra
von Weber's Crusader's March and Crusader's Return from "Concertstuck"—Mr. Casadesus and orchestra
Tschaikowsky Andante Cantabile from the Fifth Symphony orchestra
Brahms Excerpts from "Liebeslieder" chorus and orchestra
Ravel Minuet from the Sonatina
Debussy Jardins sous la pluie
Chabrier Scherzo-Valse all by Mr. Casadesus
Bergh Honor and Glory orchestra
Traditional God Laid His Rocks in Courses chorus, audience, and orchestra

Merry-Dille Go Round

By FRED RHODY

TO MY VALENTINES

My Roommates—
You're such a darling pair of guys,
But why don't both of you get wise?
It's not your company I prize:
I room with you to wear your ties.

• • • •

The Author of a Philosophy Textbook—
Reading your stuff makes me weak,
And makes the cogs in my head squeak;
But I'm thankful that I'm meek—
Because you didn't write in Greek.
(You would've,
If you could've.)

• • • •

The Y Store—
The dining hall's a place to meet,
And all our college friends to greet;
But if we're hungry and want meat,
We go to the YM store and eat.

• • • •

The Bell Ringers—
You're a couple of funny boys,
Think of the people your work annoys;
Why can't you wait to play with your toys?
After daylight we don't mind your noise.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Feb. 11

6:45 Bainonion—Ceremony of installation of officers and a short program
Theta salutes new students.
7:00 Athenian—All-girl program
8:00 Basketball—Maryville vs. Carson-Newman

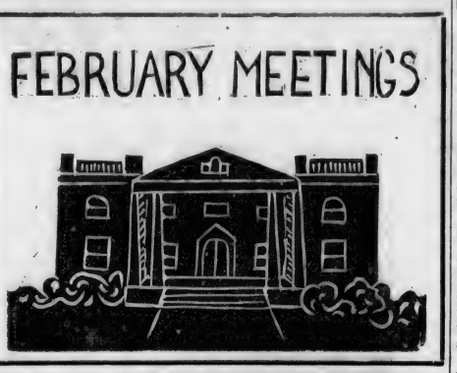
SUNDAY, Feb. 11

5:45 YMCA—Dr. Anderson will speak
7:00 Vespers—Dr. H. Ray Anderson, speaker
8:00 Student Vols—Dr. Anderson will speak, and Miss Ruth Thompson will sing

Other meetings have been canceled because of the February meeting.

The Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Art gallery is open every afternoon eexcept Sunday, from 3 to 5. At present the Carnegie prints are on exhibit.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Maryville Psychology Department Is Experimenting In Mental Telepathy

Do you believe in mental telepathy? Don't answer too quickly—at least don't answer until you have talked to Bill Mooney, who is now conducting an experiment on extra-sensory perception, under the direction of the Psychology department. The experiment is no "slight-of-hand" trick either. It is being made according to a system developed by Dr. J. B. Rhine, of Duke university, who believes, along with Gardner Murphy of Harvard and Alexis Carrell, author of "Man, The Unknown," that he has proved the existence of extra-sensory perception.

The test given is a simple one. If you want to take it, all you need to do is make an appointment with Bill Mooney. Bill will invite you to sit in a comfortable chair with your back turned. He wil take a card from a stack of twenty-five and concentrate on the figure printed on its face. After he taps twice with his pencil you guess the symbol and he records your answer. If you guess five out of the twenty-five, you are considered only lucky; but if you consistently, in test after test, guess more than five, you possess extra-sensory perception.

Dr. Rhine, the orginator of the test, had one student who made a score of 25 on one test, 24 on two tests, 23 on two tests and 22 on one test. Bill has not as yet found a subject whose mind can pierce the unknown to this extent, but he hopes before the end of the semester to have found some definite proof that mental telepathy does exist.

For many years, psychologists had little confidence in mind-reading ability, and many of them still have the same attitude, but at a recent meeting of the American Psychological association, the existence of this phenomena was considered worth investigating.

Tests under varying condition have been made, and it has been found that stimulating drugs such as caffene increase the ability to guess symbols; while drugs, such as alcohol, which decreases mental activity, also have a negative effect on extra-sensory perception.

The College library has two of Dr. Rhine's recent books on mental telepathy, and the present investigation of mental telepathy may be continued next year either as an experiment or as a course in experimental psychology.

All those who believe that they have the ability to receive ideas by mental telepathy are invited to come in and take the test. Bill Mooney suggests that it is to every person's interest to discover his hidden talent in this direction, because if he proves to be a 25 score-man, he may, with practice, be able merely to look at a text book and absorb its complete contents. This would surely mean that the golden age of education would arrive for him.

Dr. H. Ray Anderson Leads Vesper Service

Sunday night vespers will be in charge of Rev. H. Ray Anderson, leader of the February meetings. The anthem sung by the choir will be Tschaikowsky's "O Praise The Name of The Lord."

There are four additions to the choir this semester, one returning member, Larry Lowe, and three new members, Leah Voight, Gene McCurry, and Jack Proffitt.

Exchange

By LULA WADE DIGGS

Contribution

At last we're getting up in the world. Not only did we get mail the other day, but something for our column. Our heartfelt thanks and so forth to the anonymous contributor.

An exchange student at Muskingum college in New Concord, Ohio, in expressing her opinion of the American co-ed said: "All they do is sit around and talk about who kissed who and what's become of Sadie."

• • •

Modest Little Fellow

Gordon M. Riggs of Harvard claims he isn't the Hercules of collegeland—but he proved he at least had a Herculean sense of humor when he made that statement. He seems to think nothing of twisting an iron rod into the shape of a pretzel barehanded.

"Of course I do knot up an iron bar now and then and I have lifted four men weighing more than 600 pounds, but I don't think I'm much stronger than the average college student." Weeelll.....

• • •

Thoughts

I like an exam
I think they're fun
I never cram
And I don't flunk one
I'm the teacher

—Western Carolinian

• • •

Hint To Profs

Just in passing.

Longellow said: "Let the dead past bury its dead."

—Kentucky Kernel

• • •

Foolosophy

Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you streak your rouge.
..... —V.M.I. Cadet

Mary Jo Husk Elected President Of Bainonian

Mary Jo Husk, a senior from West Point, Miss., was elected president of Bainonian society in an all-day election held in the lobbies of the women's dormitories yesterday. She succeeds Sara Bolton to the office. She is a member of the YWCA cabinet and has been an active member of Bainonian.

Other second semester officers were also elected yesterday. Ruth Mack was chosen vice president; Harriet Walkup, secretary; Edith Evans and Bernice Smith, program secretaries; Joy Pinneo, pianist; Elinor Long, poster chairman; Louise Darden, sergeant-at-arms; and Marian Garwood and Ruth West, house chairmen. These officers will be installed at the meeting of the society tonight in Bainonian hall.

The program following the installation of officers will be entitled "Your Future in the World of Tomorrow." It will consist of fortune telling, and will be in charge of Barbara McCutcheon.



TODAY IS THE BIRTHDAY OF ONE WHO KNEW HOW TO BUDGET BOTH TIME AND MONEY

Edison fought his way up from poverty to become the figurehead of American achievement.

The story of Thomas A. Edison is one of thrift and determination... one that can be repeated by you or any of your friends.

Bank of Maryville
"THE OLD RELIABLE"

SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO FEBRUARY 11, 1939

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By the
Sports Editor

NOT SO GREEN NOW!—

Although the wrestling squad has greener men this year than ever before, and also one of the smallest squads in a number of years, they have so far managed to give an excellent account of themselves. They are now well on their way to become State Champs. They have defeated Vanderbilt, and the KnoxvilleY, two of the toughest teams in the state, and they have left only Tennessee to contend with .Tennessee was severly whipped by Vandy and so that should give us some odds over them. Of course, we must have return engagements with Vandy, and the Knoxville Y, but with our men that are new to the mat this year learning new things every day (we hope), we stand more than an even chance to give them their second defeat at the hands of Coach Thrower's rasslers.

The new men on the mat are Evaul, our 121 pounder, who wrestled a few times last year; Herb Turner, our 128 man, McDaniels, 136, who threatens to turn into one of the best 136 pound men around here; Wood Everett, although a veteran wrestler from last year, has gone from the 136 to the 155 pound division, quite a jump in one year; Hahn wrestled a few times last year, but this season, is the first that he has seen steady competition; Hal "Blondy" Henschen, 175, is a sophomore and a newcomer to the grapplers this year. Our heavyweights, Dizney and Smith, are both fresh from the ranks of scrubs. This leaves only one real veteran, Edgar Meares, 145 pounder, on the squad.

HOLE-IN-ONE—

Some of you may be interested in knowing that we have one of those golfers around here that has that almost impossible luck of having made a hole-in-one. Miss Catherine Walters accomplished that feat before Christmas vacation. She was playing with several students who are in her golf class, coached by Lynn Tyndall, and made her hole-in-one on the first hole with her instructor and several spectators watching.

She assures me that it was beginner's luck, because she hasn't been able to duplicate the feat! . . . . .

GOOD ADVICE—

One of the handiest bits of advice I have encountered this year comes from the basketball coach at Alabama. His advice to a substitute he was about to send in the game was this: "On offense shoot baskets, on defense keep the other team from shooting baskets!"

INTERCLASS SPORTS

The interclass basketball league is in a three way tie between the juniors, sophomores, and seniors. The tie will be played off as soon as the February meetings are over, the first game, with the sophs playing the winner to decide the first-half championship.

The following is a list of the individual players in the league with the number of points they have scored in the first six games of the season. "Red" McCaskie, senior ace, leads the field with 84 points, an average of 14 points per game.

Player	Team	Pts. Scored
McCaskie	Srs.	84
Rae	Jrs.	65
S. Callahan	Fr.	56
J. Callahan	Fr.	55
Kramer	Jr.	45
Steakley	Soph.	41
Gastrock	Soph.	34
T. Taylor	Jr.	32
Cragan	Soph	30
Stevenson	Jr.	29
Van Blarcom	Soph	27
Judy	Sr.	27
Napier	Sr.	23
Howard	Fr.	23
Hulse	Soph	22
Whittaker	Fr.	21
Walker	Sr.	18
Jochinson	Soph	12
S. K. Taylor	Sr.	11
Wilson	Fr.	11
Etheredge	Jr.	10
Proctor	Jr.	10
Amos	Jr.	10
Kerr	Soph	7
Orr	Sr.	5
Sutton	Fr.	5
Grabbe	Fr.	4
Stroup	Fr.	4
Burns	Sr.	4
Puacheon	Soph	4
Graham	Fr.	2
Abbot	Fr.	2
Alexander	Fr.	2
Justus	Fr.	2

Girls Sports

Last Tuesday afternoon in a heated battle the Junior-Senior basketball team of the women's point system was defeated by the freshmen, 18-16. The freshman team, undefeated in their four games, claim the basketball championship for this year.

The point system groups are now taking their tests in stunts. Track and swimming will follow on the spring program.



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Hinkebein Brings U. of K. Swimmers To Maryville Fri.

Next Friday night the Maryville swimming squad will have their first meet after a week's rest from their meet with the University of Chattanooga. The opponents of the Scotties will be the swimmers of the University of Kentucky, which will be led by Sherman Kinkebein, breaststroke ace and center on the Wildcat's football team. Hinkebein was on the All-American check list this year, and was on the All-Southeastern Conference team.

The meet will be held in the Bartlett pool at 7:30. On Saturday the splashers will hold another meet with the Tusculum Pioneers. Tusculum is the only other team in the Smoky Mountain Conference besides Maryville.

The Highlander's team will probably be the same with the exception of the loss of Gene Craine, ace diver for the Scots. Craine left school at the end of the semester. Although Maryville is not rated to tie the Wildcat's tail in the proverbial knot, they will give Kentucky a good meet. And on Saturday night, the tankmen will be heavy favorites over the mermen of Tusculum.

Swimmers Drop Meets To Chatt. Y And Eastern Ky.

The Chattanooga YMCA scored a close victory over the Maryville tankmen February 3, when they won over the Scotty swimmers by a mere 3 point margin, the final score being 39-36.

Maryville, severely handicapped by the loss of Capt. Findlay, who was out due to illness, was able to cop only four firsts out of the nine events. Frank Cross, slim swimmer for the Highlanders, won the 200 yd. free style and the 100 yd. free style, to lead the individual scoring for Maryville.

The feature event of the evening was the fancy diving, which was won by Gene Craine over Walters of Chattanooga, former Southeastern Conference champion. This was the last meet Craine will be in, as he is leaving school at the end of the semester. His loss will be serious to the Maryville mermen.

The other first for Maryvile came in the final event of the evening, the 200 yd. relay, which was one of the finest seen in the college pool. The team, composed of Stevenson, Lee, Felknor and Cross, managed to nose out the Chattanooga swimmers by a very small margin to win the event in the time of 1.56.

Highscorer for Chattanooga was Garden.

150 yd. medley relay—
Chattanooga. Time 1:40.

50 yd. free style—28.4
Garden, (C)
Walters (C)
Stevenson (M)

200 yd. free style—2:28.3
Cross (M)
Sylvester (C)
Mize (M)

Fancy diving—
Craine (M)
Walters (C)
Birmingham (M)

100 yd. dash—64.5
Cross (M)
Manning (C)
Felknor (M)

100 yd. backstroke—1:22
Logan (C)
Wilcox (M)
Moore (M)

100 yd. breastroke—1:23
Rodman (C)
Akana (M)
Garden (C)

400 yd. free style—6:18.9
Garden (C)
Hudson (M)
Akana (M)

200 yd. relay—1:56
Maryville: Stevenson, Lee, Felknor Cross.

EAST KY. SWIMMING

The Maryville swimming team was out splashed by an Eastern Kentucky Teachers squad here two weeks ago by the score 42-33. The meet was close all the way, with the winner not being fully decided until the final relay race was won by Teachers to give them the necessary seven points to clinch the meet.

Maryville won four races. Akana the Maryville breastroke ace, took the 100 yd. breastroke, with Ritzman of Maryville coming along in second place. Frank Cross, frosh swimming star for the Scots, splashed his way to win over Brock of Eastern in the 200 yd. free style. Cross also won the 100 yd. free style, with Evans of Eastern second. The medley relay team, composed of Wilcox, Akana and Captain Findlay, won the only other first place for the Scotties.

Dickman of Eastern and Cross of Maryville, each took two firsts for individual honors. Dickman won the 50 yd. free style and the fancy diving. He also swam on the winning 200 yd. relay team. Dickman's time of 26.3 seconds in the 50 yd. free style, broke the college pool record.

150 yd. medley relay: Maryville (Wilcox, Akana and Findlay)—1:41
200 yd. free style: Cross (M) Brock (E) Evans (K)—2:36
50 yd. free style. Dickman (K), Roth (K), Findlay (M)—26.3
Diving: Dickman (K), Craine (M), Birmingham (M)
100 yd. free style: Cross, Evans, Brock, Time—1:05
100 yd. backstroke: Roth, Mills, (K), Wilcox—1:21
100 yd. breastroke: Akana, Ritzman, Whitaker—1:21
400 yd. free style: Brock, Hudson (M), Tapp (M)—6:18
200 yd. relay: Eastern —1:53.

Baby Baird Leads In Win Over LMU

Three Bairds Score 31 Pts.; Boydson-14, Weldon-11 Bill-6

The basketball team of Maryville college avenged their 54-35 defeat at the hands of the Lincoln Memorial team by downing LMU 49-44 in one of the closest games of the season played Friday evening, Feb. 3.

The Blue and Gray team played the same fine brand of ball as it did the previous game, but the team wearing the Orange and Garnet were playing on their home court, and were in their stride.

Baby Baird, who was held for only 2 points during the first game with LMU, gave the Lincoln Memorial basketeers a lesson in caging by scoring 14 of the Maryville points. Capt. Weldon Baird added his 11 points worth to the "Railsplitters" defeat.

Lineups:

Maryville 49		LMU 44
Wel. Baird 11	F	Nidiffer 3
Byd. Baird 14	F	Walker 4
Russell 9	C	Johns 5
Honaker 2	G	Summers 9
Bill Baird 6	G	Thomas 6

Subs: Maryville—Claybaugh 4, Etheredge 3, Husk, Menning, Hughes.
LMU—Williams 3, Wolfe 11, Welch 3.

Bucaneers Push Scotty Basketeers Out Of SMC Race

The East Tennessee Teachers handed Maryville a decisive 54-45 set-back on the hardwood Monday night to give the Highland quintet their third conference defeat, and practically throw them out of the championshi ppicture.

Wallin, a tall gangly sophomore, led the scoring with pretty one hand shots that he couldn't miss and that netted him 18 points. Bowers, another of those tall lads from Teachers, stood under the basket and dumped in 14 points to be second high point man for the evening.

Dale Russell and Joe Etheredge were the only Maryville men in the second half who seemed to be able to hit the hoop. Russell scored 12 points before he went out on four personal fouls, and Joe Etheredge who replaced him in the center position, managed to swish five field goals for a total of ten points. Maryville was severely handicapped by the loss of Boydson Baird, who left the game via the four personal foul route, and Dale Russell, who followed suit in the fourth quarter.

The Maryville quintet looked stale, especially on their shots. The team as a whole took 73 shots at the hoop and only made nineteen, which explains in part the loss to the Bucanneers.

Maryville 45		E. T. Teachers 54
Wel. Baird 3	F	Bowers 14
Byd. Baird 4	F	Lovegrove 5
Russell 12	C	Wallin 18
Honaker 7	G	Ryburn
Bill Baird 5	G	Bullington 11
Claybaugh 2,		
Etheredge 10		
Husk		Boyer

Coach Thrower's Grapplers Win Over Knoxville Y.M.C.A. Matmen, 19-13

Evaul And Henschen Pin Opponents. Al Crawford, Olympic Champ for Knox Y, Shows Stuff That Made Him Champ By Easily Pinning Smith

The wrestling squad of Maryville defeated the Knoxville Y grapplers Friday evening, February 3, by the score of 19-13. Along with the former Olympic champion, Al Crawford, the Y team brought several other champs who made the evening a very warm one for the Maryville grunters but a very interesting one for the spectators.

The Y threatened to take the lead in the very beginning when Miller had Evaul's shoulder blades very near the mat, but the 121 pounder of Maryville turned the trick, and pinned his man after 7 minutes and 17 seconds of wrestling.

Knoxville's YMCA team matched Maryville's five points in the second bout, however, when Joslin flattened Turner after less than three minutes wrestling. In the 136 pound class McDaniels of Maryville came very near pinning Kelly several times, but failed to finish the deed. McDaniels was awarded the decision, thus drawing 3 points for Maryville, and placing them 3 points in the lead. Ed Meares, of Maryville, also drew a decision over his opponent, Loebker in the 145 lb. class. In the following match, Wood Everett lost to Householder of Knoxville, by the decision of the referee.

Hahn and Adams then staged the closest match of the evening. The bout was event, and after two extra periods the decision was given to Hahn, who had his opponent's shoulders very close to the mat at the final whistle.

E. B. Smith of Maryville's team then went to work on Crawford of the Y. After two flying tackles which carried Mr. Crawford completely off the mat, Smith unfortunately allowed himself to become entangled in Al's arms and legs until his shoulders touched the mat after 3 minutes and 55 seconds of a splendid exhibition of scientific grappling by the former Olympic champ, Al Crawford.

With the score 14-13, and the match depending on the final bout, Hal Henschen flattened Francis, the Knoxville heavyweight, in 2 minutes and 22 seconds, and drew 5 points for the Maryville team.

Summary of the match is as follows: 121 lb. class—Evaul (M) pinned Miller, 7.17; 128, Joslin (Y) pinned Turner, in 2.55; 136, McDaniels (M) decisioned Loebker; 155 class, Householder (Y) decisioned Everett; 165, Hahn (M) decisioned Adams; 175, Crawford (Y) pinned Smith, 3.55; Heavyweight class, Henschen (M) pinned Francis, 2.22.

Highland Quintet Loses SMC Game To Eagles 39-27

The Maryville basketeers lost their second conference game of the year when they journeyed to Jefferson City, where the Carson-Newman Eagles put on a second half scoring spree to decisively win over the Scots 39-27.

Led by Hudson, their six foot three center who scored nine points, and Cummings and Elledge who made seven and eight points respectively, the Eagles came back in the second half on the short end of a 17-16 score to start pushing in shots from all angles, and at the same time keeping the Honakermen limited to two field goals in the second half.

Boydson Baird whipped the net for four fouls and two field goals for eight points to lead the low scoring Highlanders. Brother Weldon sank two field goals and three free throws for second honors with seven points.

Lineups:

Maryville 27		Carson-Newman 39
Wel. Baird 7	F	Cummings 7
Boydson Baird 8	F	Elledge 8
Russell 4	C	Hudson 9
Honaker 3	G	Brown 1
Bill Baird 3	G	Bowen 4
Etheredge 2		Catlett
Claybaugh		Cates
Husk		Bryan 3
		Reams 2
		Huddleston 5

Referee—Chambers.

Scots Get Chance To Square Things With C-N Tonight

Tonight the Carson-Newman Eagles will be at Maryville. The quintet from Jefferson City will be one of the toughest that Maryville has faced yet. When Maryville was in Jefferson City two weeks ago, their hosts were rather rude and handed them a 39-27 licking that was one of the most decisive beatings that Maryville has had this year.

When they last played Maryville was leading at half time 17-16, but in the second half, the Eagles came out and sank four field goals before the rattled Scotties could get organized. Maryville played far under par the second half, making only two field goals.

Tonight, you will want to watch Hudson, their lanky center. He was a one hand marvel on pivot shots on their home floor. What he will be like here remains to be seen. The game tonight should prove interesting, for the Highlanders are due for a comeback after losing a lackadaisical game to East Tennessee Teachers here Monday night. Maryville stands more than an even chance to beat her Carson-Newman jinx on her floor, and hand the Eagles a defeat, the first in two years.

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BYRNE'S

February Meetings

(Continued from Page One)

Christ put faith in man's hands. This faith in Him is the victory; for it enables a man not to run away from life, nor to run directly into it, but to face all of life's situations. Faith in Him is the only way through.

In Jesus we overcome and become victors and not victims.

THURSDAY

"The Place of Christ in Time of Crisis"

Morning

"And He is Before All Things"

I Collossians 13

The Christ of the New Testament, of the church, and of personal experience is not something that can be passed by, but is a tremendous force.

Christ is the revealer, the image of the invisible God. "O that I might find him!" has been the cry of every devout Christian. We look into the face of Christ and we see our Father.

Jesus is also the ruler in our lives, and in the church. We give people the wrong idea of the church because we are stingy, mean, little, when He meant for us to be catholic, great.

The only unifying principle we have is Christ; in Him we are one. The church, our homes, our lives, in all things He rules.

"In Jesus Christ all things hold together."

Evening

"Come Unto Me"

Matthew 11

Jesus offers a gracious invitation; for He is personal, He is lowly and meek. And the acceptance of the invitation is conscious, because Christianity cannot be thrust down anyone's throat. We can only find Christ if we desire to find Him.

We cannot find rest without taking His yoke upon us: every day we must do something for Christ.

What we need is a real purpose for living. Then, by doing and learning of Him we can lift real burdens.

"Come unto me....Take my yoke upon you and learn of me."

FRIDAY

Morning

John 14:15-17

The doctrine of the Holy Trinity is not something that the church fathers invented but it comes out of the scriptures, out of Christ, out of experience.

Jesus Christ is the supreme example; and His spirit comes to help people, not to make them religious freaks; it comes to make them normal, not abnormal. There are three things that this Holy Spirit will do for you.

First, the spirit will convict, will show a person himself, will enable him to hear the still small voice.

Second, the spirit will convert, will change wrong to right, useless to useful.

Third, the spirit will consecrate, will deepen, strengthen you lives.

Evening

"Our Place in Christian Leadership in This Time of Crisis"

Isaiah 6:1-8; Matthew 4:17

The thing lacking in college students today today is a passion for a cause; yet church movements in the past testify that in the colleges has always been found a pasion for Christ. When the call isn't to war,, or kill, but to save, and heal, isn't there something on the campuses that will sweep young people to meet every need, to rise up and say, "Here am I; send me."?

The church of Jesus Christ needs intelligent, clear-cut, sacrificial leadership from the colleges. His invitation is to a partnership, a discipleship that dares to do things.

Gives Course Changes

(Cont. from Page One)

The department of Fine Arts is instituting a new course called "Evolution of the Orchestra and Orchestral Music." which as Miss Ruth Thompson, instructor in the course, says, deals with the history of the evolution of music from Bach and Beethoven to Gershwin and Whiteman.

Athenian Mid-Winter

(Cont. from Page One)

little body to the fantastic story and as critics Richard Lockridge said, "There is not a fleck of satire in 'You Can't Take It With You', but only gargantuan absurdity, hilariously preposterous antics and the rumble of friendly laughter with madly comic people." But the play was not only a tremendous success on Broadway, but ran for over a year and a half in Chicago. Since then it has been enjoying great popularity as a current motion picture.

The production as it will be given here, contains a cast of eighteen headed by John Wintermute, Sara Bolton, Marion Northrup and Frank Brink.

An extensive advertising campaign has been mapped out by Palmer Mayo and will soon be put into effect. Rehearsals for the first two acts of the play have been in progress for nearly two weeks. Third act rehearsals began last Thursday.

The set was designed and adapted to the Maryville stage by Glen Young and John Wintermute early this week. Painting of the set began yesterday. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Nita E. West, associate professor of Dramatic Art.

OPERA

(Cont. from Page One)

cause people to fall in love regardless of rank or wealth. This potion is served to the guests at the betrothal banquet.

The second act opens at midnight after the drinking of the potion. Comic situations arise when the couples are mixed up, and Alexis, realizing his mistake, tries to get the Sorcerer to break the spell. The only way the spell can be broken is with the sacrifice of someone's life. The Sorcerer is elected to be the victim and ends his life by sinking through a trap door into oblivion. After his death, the love affairs are straightened and the logical couples reunited.

ART GALLERY

(Cont. from Page One)

on form in these early cuts. The artists only wanted to illustrate certain incidents, and felt that line was the only necessary requirement.

"Earl Granville," a mezzotint by Walker, shows a type of engraving that puts emphasis on graduation of tone, and achieves great realism. This print is a very good example of the mezzotint technique.

"Smith's Yard", a lithograph by Whistler, is a very simple print, and shows a small part of a blacksmith's yard. Some of Whistler's greatest achievements are in the graphic arts, although he is probably best known for his work in oil.

"The Reader" is a line engraving by Greatback, and shows the success with which simple lines can portray reality. "Les Chapitres des Interpretations," is a sophisticated cartoon by Daumier, the well-knonw satirist on Frech social conditions of the last century.

On February 16 at 3 o'clock, Miss Frances Rich of the Fine Arts department will discuss the prints, and all interested are invited to attend. There are two more exhibitions scheduled to appear here during the second semester. They include American painting from colonial times to the present, and French peasant costumes. These three exhibits have been arranged through the American Federation of Arts of which Maryville college is a member.

Theta Epsilon Salutes New Girls In Program

Theta Epsilon is starting a series of salute programs, beginning this week with a salute to the new girls.

Following the meeting Florence Butman will give a reading, "Ferdinand, the Bull" and Bernard Boyett will perform a tap dance, accompanied by E. B. Emith. The former Marian Huddleston will entertain with piano and vocal selections.

Three Students From Maryville Will Attend Christian Association

Three Christian associations, the Student Volunteers, the YWCA and the YMCA, plan to send delegates to attend the annual conference of the State Student Christian association in Nashville, Feb. 17, 18, and 19. This is the sixth year such a conference has been held, and this year the general theme is "The Outlook for Christian College Students."

Dr. Victor Obenhaus, student pastor at Oberlin college, Ohio, will be the main speaker. The program includes lectures, interest groups, student forums, and a social program. The delegates will arrive on Friday and remain at the conference through Sunday morning.

Scarritt college is the host to the meetings and committees from the Christian associations of Ward-Belmont, Peabody, and Nashville have arranged the program. The local delegates will be appointed early next week to represent the Christian associations of the Maryville campus.

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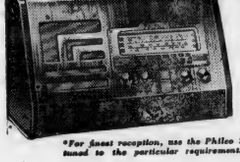
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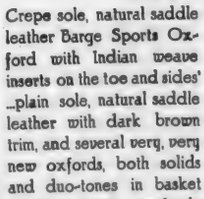
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John S. Sloan To Give Liquified Air Exhibition Mon.

Fascinating Experiments To Be Demonstrated In College Chapel

John S. Sloan, experienced science instructor, will present a demonstration on liquid air at 7:00 next Monday evening in Voorhees chapel, announced Prof. Edgar Roy Walker, head of the Physics department, which is sponsoring the demonstration.

A number of strange and fascinating experiments can be performed with the ordinary material, air, after it is liquefied by subjecting it to a high pressure and lowering its temperature. Liquid air will freeze a banana so hard it can be used to drive nails into a plank. If a rubber ball is immersed in liquid air and dropped on the floor it breaks into pieces like glass. Even alcohol, a liquid which was once thought impossible to congeal, freezes solid in liquid air. Other novel experiments Mr. Sloan will perform include "frying" an egg on ice.

By taking advantage of the fact that nitrogen evaporates first, leaving practically pure oxygen, spectacular combustion experiments can be performed. Steel wire burns fiercely in this liquid and fuses into small pellets; which means that an operation requiring 300 degrees Fahrenheit has been accomplished in a liquid more than 300 degrees below zero. Ignition of a mixture of aluminum powder and liquid air produces such intense heat that even the iron dish will be burned.

A few of the colleges and universities where Mr. Sloan's demonstrations have been enthusiastically received include Vanderbilt university, University of Miami, Georgia Tech, University of Florida, University of Georgia, Westminster college, and University of South Carolina.

No admission will be charged.

Twenty-One Students Register At Office For Coming Semester

Twenty-one new students registered at the Personnel office at the beginning of the second semester. Ten of those who enrolled were former students while the remaining eleven were new to Maryville college. Forty-six students left at the end of or during the first semester, having completed their graduation requirements or for various other reasons.

At present the total enrollment of the college is 755, and the total of students who have been at Maryville this year is 801.

The changes in schedule which were made this week were fewer than usual according to the Personnel office, which attributes this to the fact that the registration was much more accurate and more time was given to each student when he registered than had previously been possible. The office also stated that this method of registration by classes with more time devoted to each class was better and easier. There were very few lines of students waiting to register at any time as there had been during other registration periods.

Musical Program Will Include Bach Chorale, Trio, Choir At Vespers

Dr. William P. Stevenson, college pastor, will take "The Christian Life is a Strenuous One," for his theme at the regular vesper service tomorrow evening at 7:00.

Special music will be in the form of a two piano number, Johann Bach's Chorale, "Sheep May Safely Graze," played by Ruth Duggan and Louise Marshall. The chorale is a distinct part of Bach's music. It was the custom of Bach to write a new musical service every Sunday, based on the chorale for that Sunday. He is noted for this phase of his work, because of the fact that the German Lutheran church had a different chorale each Sunday. The two piano arrangement of "Sheep May Safely Graze" was made by Mary Lowe. The string trio, composed of Zula Vance, Erwin Ritzman, and John Guinter, will play the Second movement, "Adagio" of Anton Dvorak's "Trio in B flat." The anthem for this Sunday will be "O Thou in Whose Presence," by James, as arranged by Gain.

"You Can't Take It With You", First Midwinter, Will Be Given Friday, Feb. 24

Wintermute, Bolton, Brink, And Northup Head Cast Of Eighteen In Athenian-Bainonian Bid For Theta Alpha Phi Cup

Final preparations for the Athenian-Bainonian mid-winter production, "You Can't Take It With You", to be presented next Friday night at 8:15 in Voorhees chapel, are progressing rapidly, according to a statement issued today by Glenn Young, stage manager. The set was finished early this week and the remainder of the work will be completed several days ahead of schedule.



SARA BOLTON

"You Can't Take It With You" has a cast of eighteen, with John Wintermute and Sara Bolton, Marion Northup and Frank Brink in the leading roles. The part of Grandfather Vanderhof will be an entirely new role for Wintermute, but promises to be one of his best. He will be remembered for his performance in "Night Must Fall," and "Tovarich," as well as for several recent one-act plays. Sarah Bolton will take the part of Penelope Sycamore, his daughter. Miss Bolton is well known for her character roles. She has appeared in "Night Must Fall" and "Tovarich."

This will be the first performance of Miss Northup before a Maryville audience. She will have the romantic lead of Alice and opposite her will be Frank Brink in the role of Tony Kirby. Brink was recently seen in a character role in "Tovarich."

Other members of the cast include: Ed Thomas as Mr. Kirby; Carol Ward as Mrs. Kirby; Essie, Charlotte Colby; Ed Carmichael, Williams Gehres; Paul Sycamore, Charles Fish; Boris Kolenkhov, George Hunt; Reba, Mary Frances Spurlock; Donald, David Hall; Mr. DePinna, George Tibbetts; Henderson, Robert Wilcox; Olga, Edith Gillette; the Three Government Agents: Bob Fisher, Melvin McGhee and Percy Martin.

"You Can't Take It With You" will be presented here for the first time in

(Cont. on Page Four)

Women Debate In Contests Today

Tournament Scheduled For March 4 With Union In All Divisions

Maryville's women's debate squad, represented by Arda Walker, Pauline Cope, Sara Lee Hellums, and Curtmarie Brown, will meet three other colleges of East Tennessee today in dual contests. The program as scheduled is Carson-Newman at 8:30 this morning, Tusculum at 2 o'clock this afternnoon , and East Tennesse Teachers this evening at each of the respective schools.

The contests will consist of two debates at Teachers and Tusculum and one at Carson-Newman.

Walker and Cope will uphold the affirmative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved: that the government should cease to use public funds (including credits) for the purpose of stimulating business." Hellums and Brown will uphold the negative side.

Maryville will be represented by 16 debaters at the state speech tournament to be held March 4, at Union college in Jackson, Tennessee. The tournament will consist of a freshman division and a varsity division, with both of the tournaments running simultaneously.

Professor Queener stated Thursday that none of the teams were definitely picked as yet with the exception of the men's varsity team which will consist of Arnold Kramer, Clifford Proctor, George Webster, and Otto Pflanze.

Besides the debate tournament members of the varsity team will take part in the various other speech contests. Arnold Kramer will enter the oratory contest in the varsity men's division; Clifford Proctor, after-dinner speaking; George Webster, impromptu speaking; and Otto Pflanze, extempore.

In the women' division, members of the debate squad will take part in the other contests; however, these teams have not as yet been definitely decided upon.

Rev. Seel Will Speak At Wednesday Chapel

The Reverend E. A. Seel will speak at the Wednesday morning chapel service on "Christian Work in South America." Mr. Seel is a graduate of Grove City college, Pennsylvania, and of Western seminary. He has been a missionary in Chile, South America, for a number of years, and is now in the United States working in the interest of missions. He is at present the executive secretary of the Missionary Board of the Presbyterian church U.S. A., in Colombia.

For two years, 1912-1913 and 1913-1914, Mr. Seel was teacher of German and French at Maryville college. While here as a teacher, he met Miss Miriam Rood, who later became his wife. Their daughter, Betty, a junior here, will see her father for the first time in four years.

Four To Attend TSCA Conference

Students Representing YM And YWCA Leave For 3-Day Meeting

Four Maryville college students, Fred Rhody, Russ Stevenson, Ruth Andrews, and Jane Law, representing the college YM and YWCA, left yesterday for Nashville where they will attend the three-day conference of the Tennessee Student Christian Associations at Scarritt college.

Planned for students, faculty advisors, student pastors, and association secretaries, the conference has as its theme, "The Outlook for Christian College Students"; and, based on this topic, there will be forums on "Students and Campus Living", "The Church in the World Today", "Students in the Educational System," "Students in the Thought and Action of Youth Movements", and "Southern Students and Human Welfare".

Victor Obenhaus, student pastor of Western Reserve university, will be the main platform speaker giving three addresses. Other leaders of the conference include students and professors of most of the Tennessee colleges and universities.

Rhody and Stevenson left early Friday morning with President and Mrs. R. W. Lloyd; Andrews and Law went in the afternoon with Professor George D. Howell. The four students will return to the campus last Sunday evening.

Hitch, Manges At YW

With Garnet Manges furnishing the musical background, Ellen Hitch will read Negro poetry at the YWCA program Sunday afternoon. Miss Hitch, a graduate of Maryville, will read from modern Negro poets, and will probably include "The Glory Road."

"Sorcerer" Cast And Scheduled For March 10th

Woodring And Huddleston Have Leads In Gilbert-Sullivan Comic Opera

Mr. Ralph Colbert today announced the cast for the opera "The Sorcerer," which is scheduled to be presented by the Maryville college glee clubs and orchestra March 10. Rehearsals have already begun for this work from the pens of Gilbert and Sullivan.

The romantic leads of Alexis and Aline will be sung by Dick Woodring and Elizabeth Ann Huddleston respectively. Woodring, a junior, is a veteran of the Maryville singing stage, and Miss Huddleston's coloratura voice is well-adapted to the role of Aline. Edwin Goddard has his last comedy role on this stage as Doctor Daly, and Ruth Woods will portray Constance. Both these persons were soloists in the "Messiah" and have had roles in local productions of Gilbert and Sullivan operas for the past two years.

The title role of the Sorcerer has been assigned to David Hall; in the opera his name is John Wellington Wells. Harriet Barber portrays Lady Sangazure, Lynn Birchfiel is Sir Marmaduke Pointdextre, Warren Van Blarcom is the Notary, and Louise Allen is Mrs. Partlet.

This is the third year that the combined glee clubs have presented a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. The first one was the "Mikado," in 1937, and last year they presented "Iolanthe." The college little symphony orchestra makes its second appearance of the year when it accompanies these productions.

Carnegie Prints Discussed Thur.

Mediums Explained By Miss Rich, Instructor In Fine Arts Dept.

In discussing the Carnegie set of prints which have been loaned to the college for the two week period from February 7-21, Miss Frances Rich of the Fine Arts department stressed the mediums in which the prints are done, and explained the lines of some of the prints before a group of interested students and faculty in the Baker art gallery on Thursday afternoon.

The prints, 24 in number, are done in many mediums, each exhibiting very good examples of their type, include; etching, aquatint, engraving, lithograph, stipple, woodcut, and mezzotint. Miss Rich explained how each one of these mediums done; etchings are scratched on metal plates and then the acid is allowed to eat grooves where the scratches were originally. The metal is then washed, inked, and printed. The aquatint is a form of engraving, differing from the etching in that the acid is allowed to eat out large spaces which are then, after printing, painted in with water color. Mezzotint is a method of copper plate engraving in which there is a gradual variation of tone, producing a print which looks very much like a photograph. Stippling is the method of employing dots instead of lines to produce the effect.

(Cont. On Page Four)

Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson Closes February Meetings; Raises Over $400 for Organ

Gifts On Wednesday Exceed Necessary Amount By Hundred Dollars

Returns from the appeal made by Dr. H. Ray Anderson in chapel Wednesday morning indicate that the minimum amount needed to complete the fund inaugurated a year ago to install a pipe organ in the college chapel was exceeded by nearly $100.

The fund had been built by gifts and pledges to an amount within $300 of the total needed and the order for the organ had been placed. Dr. Anderson, while on the campus, had heard about the fund and had shown an unusual interest in the project. On Wednesday morning after the February meetings proper had closed, but before the audience was dismissed, he surprised all who were present by calling forward those people who had been active in raising the fund and announcing that it was to be completed at that time.

President Lloyd stated Thursday morning that the results of the unexpected appeal "will probably make it possible to include in the organ some other features, including chimes, which were to have been ommitted because of lack of funds."

The organ is expected to be ready for use before the college year closes.

Speaker Delivers Seventeen Services During Nine Day Visit

The sixty-third series of February meetings closed Wednesday morning with Dr. H. Ray Anderson delivering his seventeenth sermon before Maryville students. His subject was: "Christ—The Way, The Truth, The Life." Pledge cards designed to carry out the theme of the 1939 series, "The Christian Faith in a World of Crisis," were distributed to all students, and the service closed with the choir singing the benediction.

Before returning to his pastorate in Chicago, Dr. Anderson went to Augusta, Georgia, to join his wife and some friends for a few days. The Rev. Sidney E. Stringham left immediately after the service for St. Louis to resume his work as pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church there.

Services were held morning and evening each day since February 7, excepting Saturday and Wednesday. Including his sermon at the New Providence church Sunday morning and his informal discussion before the Student Volunteers that evening, Dr. Anderson spoke seventeen times during his nine-day visit in Maryville. A synopsis of each of his regular meetings addresses follows.

SUNDAY EVENING

Text: Exodus 24:29; Judges 16:20

Dr. Anderson contrasted two Biblical characters, Moses and Samson. Samson is characterized as an adolesent who never grew up, the ruler of Israel for twenty years yet unable to rule his own passions. Moses was truest to the highest, one who was in the presence of the holy. His countenance shown, but he was not aware of it. People today are like Samson, eyeless in Gaza, tainted by a barren skepticism. Congregations, colleges, individuals either glow like Moses or are blind like Samson.

MONDAY MORNING

"The Kingdom in a World of Crisis"

Text: Matthew 6:10

Dr. Anderson defined the kingdom of heaven as the fatherly will of God in the life of the world. Man can understand Jesus Christ as Prophet and

(Cont. on Page Two)

Forum Discussion Planned By I.R.C.

Dr. Ruth Stephens Secured As Visiting Lecturer

"Can Prime Minister Chamberlain keep the Peace in Europe?" will be the subject of Dr. Ruth Stephens in her lecture and open forum discussion before the International Relations club Thursday evening at 6:45. Dr. Stephens, who is considered one of the most brilliant professors at the University of Tennessee, has been secured by club officials as one of their visiting lecturers.

Dr. Stephens talk, which will be open to all students, and town people who wish to attend, is expected to center around the Munich settlement of France, England, Germany, and Italy made last fall. This settlement, which has been whole-heartedly condemned by many and just as whole-heartedly upheld by others, is considered one of the most important in recent European history. Future demands of the dictatorships and the attitude of the democracies, especially England, will probably be an important element in the lecture.

A club official issued the statement today that "The International Relations club has been endeavoring to get Dr. Stephens for a lecture here since last fall. Miss Stephens has been highly recommended by those who have heard her lecture previously before Maryville audiences. Maryville students who have done summer school work at the University and have been in her class on International Relations, have expressed a desire to hear her in a lecture here. We feel particularly fortunate in being able to secure her for our February 23 meeting."

Frosh Debate Teams For Union Tournament Announced By Queener

The freshman debate teams that will participate in the freshman debate tournament, to be held this year at Union university, were announced this week by Professor Verton M. Queener, debate coach.

The two men's teams selected to make the trip were George Tibbetts and Glenn McAfee with Frank Cross as alternate, and Hilton Wick and Henry Wick with Thomas Stahl as alternate.

The women's teams were Lucille Lynch and Betty Felix with Dorothy Buchanan as alternate, and Edna Gleaton and Janet Lindsay with Barbara Parsons as alternate.

The questions for debate at the tournament is: Resolved, that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain.

YMCA Holds Tea For New Women Students Friday, February 17

Following an annual custom, the YWCA entertained the new girls for this semester with a tea in the Y rooms yesterday from 4:30 till 5:00. The new girls attending were Suzanne Fickes, Alma Loy, Mildred Sayler, Florence Barber, Mary Lynch, and Naomi Mann. Besides these, all members of the cabinet, the Advisory board, and Nu Gamma leaders were invited. Sue Lupton and Mary Orr poured tea.

Under the direction of the Social committee, composed of Etta Culbertson and Virginia Boys, the following girls helped plan the tea: Mary Darden, in charge of invitations; Charlotte Moughton, decorations; Ruth Mack, music; and Barbara McCutcheon, refreshments.

Prof. Ellis Tells About "Hall Of Fame"

By CHARLOTTE COLBY

That rainy evening was just exactly like all other rainy evenings and we were in an equally unstudious and unable-to-concentrate mood as we entered the library, secured the necessary references and attempted to dig a few gullies in the old gray matter. True to custom, we soon found ourselves staring at space instead of at our books, and, almost before we realized that we weren't accomplishing anything whatsoever, we found ourselves confronted with the grave eyes of a scholarly middle-aged gentleman with a frock coat and a kind expression. "Dr. Isaac Anderson" we read, and wondered as we had several times before just who he was and how he rated that place of honor. This time we'd find out about his and all the other faces that looked down on us every day of the world from the library walls.

We found only one person there who really knew all there was to know about them, and we discovered that he was ready to supply us with stories about them all. Since you have undoubtedly caught yourself in the same to accompany us as our college librarian, Mr. Horace Lee Ellis, takes us on a miniature tour of inspection of Maryville's hall of fame.

First, above and to the left of the wall directly behind the main desk, is the picture which first caught our attention—that of Dr. Isaac Anderson, the man whose little "Log college", Union academy, founded in 1802, grew into the Maryville college we know.

Beside him hangs a portrait of Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, the red-haired language professor who became one of the most beloved of all the leaders in the history of the college. He was its fifth president, and this week, as president emeritus, is celebrating his eighty-first birthday.

On the right hand is a portrait of a kind and lovely lady, Mrs. Mary Copely Thaw, the donor of Thaw hall. With her husband, she contributed nearly a quarter of a million dollars to the endowment and plant and current expenses of the college.

Over the entrance we notice two more portraits, which, Mr. Ellis explains, are those of two former presidents of the college, Dr. John J. Robinson, its second president, and Dr. P. M. Bartlett, its third president.

Then as we stroll around to the right wing of the library, we find on the wall nearest to the library entrance, the portraits of three men who look very important. One was a great educator, another a professor, and the third a student. The portrait on the left is an old engraving of the great Horace Mann, while the engraving on the right is one of the Rev. William Minnis, first

(Continued on page four)

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SATURDAY, February 18, 1939

Now Is The Time

It's difficult to believe that any of us could have attended the services of the February meetings without being affected by them. Some people, it is true, have felt the effect more than others; but, almost without exception, all of us have been stirred deeply by the meetings, and by the messages.

One of the very valuable results of experiences such as we have gone through at these services, is the desire we find growing in us to make of ourselves better men and women. All of us, as we listened to the preacher, were conscious of our shortcomings, and were conscious also of wanting to do something about these shortcomings.

Now is the time to start doing something about them. This college campus, just as any other campus, affords opportunities for the development of the finest type of characters. Likewise, there are plenty of ways at hand by which a person may progressively lower his character. No sane person would consciously choose a course leading to misery: why do people allow themselves to drift unconsciously into this course? If we could see ourselves as we will be twenty-five years from now, many of us would make radical changes in our ways of living.

This isn't intended as a sermon. It's an appeal to the common sense of each of us, to build our living around those ways which we know are the best ways of living.

Liberalism Or Radicalism—

(Reported From Los Angeles Collegian)

During the past five years there has been a definite trend toward radicalism in the United States. Number of radicals, that is, persons who voted as members of radical political parties, reached an all-time high in 1936 and is likely to increase by 1940.

The question, "Who is a radical?" has long been debated. Lincoln, Wesley, Luther, and other reformers were known as radicals in their time and the wisdom of their actions was not realized until after their deaths. Communist, Socialist, progressive, pension, and a score of Utopian parties are generally conceded to be radical in the accepted sense of the word. Webster defines a radical as "one who advocates sweeping changes in law and methods of government with the least possible delay."

The World war ended with economic radicalism very much to the fore in Europe. The Bolsheviki had seized power in Russia, and the Republican party ruled Germany. The Labor party was gaining in Great Britain. Socialism flared in America but disappeared when the railroads were returned to private ownership in 1920. Nineteen twenty-one was Communism's biggest year of that decade but the theory had lost many followers and dropped far back by 1930. By 1932, at the dawn of the Roosevelt administration, the radical trend was almost nil.

The New Deal and its many changes, especially those proposed in methods of government, stirred the embers of radicalism again and the liberal outlook of the administration fanned the political flame. After the very high radical vote of 1936, the Democrat administration again brought forth new changes with the same apparent result as before. Many new political affiliations sprang up, foremost of these being the pension plans and the newly constructed Progressive party. The 1940 election will be the first absolute barometer upon the latest phase of the trend toward radicalism.

A Real Place

During the sixty-three years that Maryville college has conducted February meetings many good speakers have visited the college but none has left so lasting an impression as Dr. H. Ray Anderson. As a speaker he was sincere and convincing and his series of talks on "The Christian Faith in a world of Crisis" brought a renewed insight and spiritual refreshment to the college.

He will probably be longest remembered, however, for the interest he took in the students and in their efforts to raise the needed amount for a pipe organ for chapel. His surprise move in completing the organ fund on last Wednesday was eclipsed only by his personal donation of one hundred dollars and he has made for himself a real place in the hearts of the students and faculty of Maryville college.

UP OUR HALL

By GEORGE L. HUNT

An unusual magazine came to my attention the other day. It is called "Think." I can find no subscription price on it, and there is no big amount of space devoted to its editorial board or its management. Yet its contributors are some of the most distinguished men in America and its articles deal with timely topics in a new and fresh way. It seems to be devoted to the purpose which its title suggests, to make men think. I mention it here so that if you see a shiny-covered magazine with nothing on its cover but blackness, a suggestive whisp of clouds, and five letters, THINK, you will pick it up and glance at it. I'd like to know more about the progressive group that sponsors this journal.

• • • •

A few weeks ago Echo reporters asked Maryville students the question "Do you favor President Roosevelt's plan to establish a civilian air corps as he discussed it in his January speech to Congress?" About half the college enrollment were asked and the response was 60 percent in favor of the plan and 40 percent opposed to it. The seniors were most opposed to it, although a slim majority favored the proposal. In this class the voting was 51 per cent for and 49 percent against it. Sophomores counted 59 percent for and 41 percent against the plan, and the freshmen and juniors were about the same, each having approximately 65 percent for and 45 percent of their number against the measure. If the plan does go through, it will vitally affect college men. The convenience of the nearby airport perhaps makes it especially meaningful to students on this campus.

• • • •

CLOSE RELATIONS

Though moon-light and flowers in rose-covered bowers
bring visions of love and romance,
Though tonight you are charming, and yet so disarming,
I'll merely ask you to dance.
Then you'll laugh as you say in your musical way,
"Why, honey, you know that I'd love to."
As we dance I shall see how the rest envy me,
But I'll just keep staring above you.
Yet I do love you madly; I admit it quite gladly.
It's a wonder, in fact, I don't blister.
So it's not that I'm lifeless that you see me quite wifeless—
It's only because you're my sister.

—Don Kent.

Merry-Ville Go Round

By FRED RHODY

LIFE CYCLE OF A COLLEGE STUDENT

"Collegium students" is the zoological name applied to that biological species which first appears as a worm-like larva (just "worm" for short); spends approximately four years in the quiescent pupa stage, sleeping and dreaming; and then suddenly emerges mysteriously as a lovely fragile butterfly-like creature, ready to flutter out in the world, to sip honey and make itself the envy and the wonder of the whole animal kingdom.

During the first year, the worm is of a greenish color, and feeds vociferously upon butter pecan ice-cream cones, a peculiar substance known as "gooium stickium," (which it devours together with huge slabs of a doughy cake), and any other edible thing it can get its powerful vice-like jaws clamped into.

During this period, the worm seldom leaves its bed, except to forage for food thrice daily. Occasionally, it ventures forth to sit with a number of other worms in a room, where a creature of a different species attempts to teach them how to grow up to be fine intelligent butterfly things.

The head of the worm is disproportionately large at this time, probably because of the numerous air bubbles within it. In general, during this first year, however, col-

During the second and third years the worm generally offensive worms are soon exterminated.

During the second and thrd years the worm generally loses some of its characteristics and acquires others. It continuously produces an annoying sound in this manner: "I, I, I, I, I!" Its favorite habitat is still its bed, but it frequently can be detected in drug stores, Turner's, the Y store, or any other place where food flourishes.

The moment the worm has passed through the fourth year of its development (sometimes), its whole appearance undergoes a remarkable metamorphosis. In a trice it appears as a wonderful butterfly-like animal, with beautifully-colored wings and sensitive antennae. Its parents and friends come from miles to see it in its newly-acquired glory. The other worms look up to it in envy and awe, and wish that they, too, might grow beautiful wings. And collegium studens having received his education, proudly flutters away into the big world, to seek its honey and its fortune.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Feb. 18

6:45 Alpha Sigma will meet in Alpha Sigma hall. John Wintermute will read an original play
Bainonian and Athenian will have a joint meeting in the Fine Arts studio. Preview of "You Can't Take It With You."
Theta—Dramatic skit from "You Can't Take It With You."

SUNDAY, Feb. 19

1:15 YMCA—Miss Ellen Hitch will read Negro poetry assisted at the piano by Garnet Manges.
5:00 YMCA—Marvin Minear will lead the devotions in Bartlett hall.
7:00 Vespers—Dr. Stevenson will speak on "The Christian Life is a Strenuous One."
8:00 Student Vols—Mr. Seel will speak on his work and career in South America.

MONDAY, Feb. 20

6:45 Georgia-Florida club—Election of officers in Professor Briggs' classroom.
Ministerial association—Mr. L. A. Black will speak on "The Minister as a Business Man" in Athenian hall

TUESDAY, Feb. 21

6:30 Echo staff meeting

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 22

6:45 Law club will hold its second mock trial.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



February Meetings Close

(Cont. from Page One)

Priest, but the last citadel that falls is the surrender of man's soul to asknowledge Him as king. The paradox of the kingdom is that it is within and without of men, it is present yet to come. Christ's way is to make a fusion of God's way and Man's way, and the church's work is to strive to bring this about. The kingdom of God is the only thing that will save the world today.

Evening

Text: Revelations 3:10

The minister developed the verse picturing Christ as standing at the unopened door of men's hearts waiting to come in. He characterized Him as "always a cultured gentleman with the insight of love." The words are directed to any man as an invitation to the fellowship of the feast with Him. The things that must be overcome by students are fear and timidity, pride, the fear of changing their minds, and the fear of the opinion of the other fellow.

TUESDAY MORNING

Text: Galatians 6

As in the laboratory there are laws that are always the same, so in the spiritual world there are immutable laws. The person who multiplies two times two and gets five is guilty of the sins of commission, and he who multiplies and gets three is guilty of the sins of ommission. But it is not the statement that is wrong, it is the answer. Warped personalities are the result of being fooled in life, seen in the drunkard, the skeptic, and the liar. "Be not deceived," express your right self. God is not mocked in the laboratory of the soul.

Evening

"The Direction of Desire"

Text: I Kings 3:5

College at its best is showing a man his abilities and then having them ask to have these abilities brought out. All we do is the result of desire, and we are free in choosing what we should desire after. This freedom of a man's will, the gift of a sovereign God, is part of man's greatest heritage. The directing of desire in right channels is seen in the lives of men like Albert Schweitzer and Admiral Byrd. Paul is an example of changed desire, from wanting to persecute to wanting to preach Christ. Jesus Christ makes a man want to be something other than he is and gives his power to achieve.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

"Christ—The Way, The Truth, The Life"

Text: John 14

The church has not accepted Christ in His fullness. He is the way, the truth, and the life. He is the way to our truest self, beyond and in time. To men who want more than an example, He is the truth personalized. As science has its mystery, so the mystery of religion is that Jesus is the whole truth, the individual Saviour yet the Saviour of the whole world. For those who get lost following the way and feel a doubt of the truth, He is the life. Man receives that life as he enters into Christ and allows Christ to enter him. This new birth makes the way possible, truth reasonable, and the life open to all men. He is in the crisis with us, He who mastered crisis.

French Club Has Party

Irma Sue Pate was hostess to the French club last Wednesday evening at her home in Maryville. The decorations were in blue, white, and red, the colors of the French tricolor, and French games were played by the twenty-seven members present. The committee which planned the games was headed by Sarah Taylor, president of the club. Mary Deane Allen and Margaret Hodges prepared the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hovel and Miss Frances Wilkinson were the faculty guests.

Mrs. Snyder Invited To Read Paper Before Association Of Deans

Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, supervisor of women's residence, has been invited to read a paper to be read at the meeting of the National association of Deans of women. This meeting will be held from February 21 to 24 in Cleveland, Ohio.

There has been established this year a section in the association which is devoted to the deans of church related colleges. It is for this section that Mrs. Snyder has prepared her paper entitled "Distinctive Elements in the Personnel Program of the Church Related College." Occording to her observation, 41 percent of all institutions of higher learning are church related colleges, and take care of one-third of the nation's college students. Mrs. Snyder emphasizes that "these colleges should be not only church colleges, but distinctly Christian colleges, and as such they can offer unique services, which ordinary universities and colleges do not offer. They can make central in the entire program the development of true Christian character."

Play Skit At Theta Tonight

At the weekly meeting of Theta in Theta hall at 6:45 this evening, a short skit from the play "You Can't Take It With You" will be given by members of the cast. There will also be a business meeting at which nominations from the floor for new officers will be received. Music will be furnished by Kathleen Cissna.

Exchange

By LULA WADE DIGGS

Not Ready For War

A poll just conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America among the male collegians of the nation reveals that if the nation went to war today for other reasons than the defense of the country, the United States government would find less than two ready volunteers out of every ten college men. However they are quite ready to defend the country.

• • •

Foolosophy

Philosophers tell us that the average student is a dame fool.

—Kentucky Kernel

• • •

Campus Salutations

"Hey" rank tops in everyday greetings on the Florida State college for Women campus as a recent estimate shows. Eight out of ten use "hey" as a thin covering for the ground floor of a conversational haymow, with the Texan drawl, "Howdy" and the staccato sounds of the Northern "Hello" coming next on the list. Among the minority are the originality rogues with their "Hiyah, Butch," and "Hey, keed".

—Florida Flambeau

• • •

In The World of The Blind

The University of Wisconsin has just established the first library in the world to be used exclusively by blind students. All of its books are in Braille.

• • •

Add Simile

As heartless as a college examination.

—The Appalachian

• • •

Sadie Hawkins

Sadie Hawkins Week at McGill university was such a success with the student body that there were carry-overs such as the following which appeared in the McGill Daily soon after.

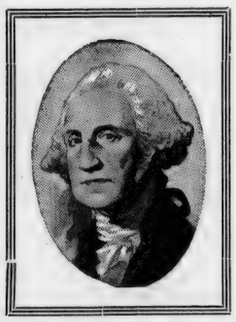
LOST—A lead pencil by Jennie Weems, blond, blue-eyed, five feet-four inches, good dancer. Finder please call H-6394 between 7 and 8 p.m.

• • •

Congraculashuns

Not that our exalted opinion carries any weight, but we just can't suppress the desire to shower orchids on the University of Chattanooga's "Echo" in its Barn Dance edition last week. This particular Echo is one of our favorites every week but we really liked the one done up in pure mountain lingo. Youins sho done up a purty job, there, U.C.

PORTRAIT OF A LANDED GENTRY



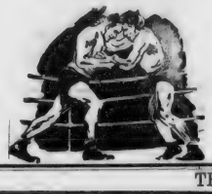
Washington Made the Interests of His Fellow-Patriots His Own . . .

A Wealthy land-owner, a born aristocrat—yet one of the great idols of the common man. For George Washington's sacrifices and energies helped make possible this greatest democracy.

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SPORTS



THE HIGHLAND ECHO FEBRUARY 18, 1939

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By the
Sports Editor

FROM THE "Y"—

The following letter was received by Coach Thrower last week. Offering this in comment we might say that the wrestling meet that we have with the Knoxville YMCA each year are one of the best from the viewpoint of not only the wrestlers, but also from the viewpoint of the spectators. Their team is always a tough one for Maryville, and an interesting match, fast and furious, can always be expected when the Y blows into town.

Coach Thrower
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tennessee
Dear Coach Thrower:

I just wanted you to know how much our boys enjoyed the wrestling meet at Maryville last week. Coach Maher and several of the boys that I talked to said it was one of the nicest meets they had had, and they enjoyed the fine treatment and the fellowship very much.

Cordially yours,
George F. Barber, Physical Director.

Thanks a lot for your letter, Mr. Barber, and might we say that the same goes for us, too.

INTERCLASS SPORTS

A basket by Russ Stevenson in the final seconds of the interclass game between the Juniors and Seniors resulted in a 24-22 victory for the Juniors. This gives the Juniors the right to play the Sophomores Monday night to determine the first half champions.

The schedule of the second half of the basketball tournament is as follows:

Feb. 22—
Sr. and Frosh
Jr. and Sophs
Feb. 23
Sr. and Sophs
Jr. and Frosh
Feb. 27—
Sr. and Jrs.
Sophs and Frosh
March 1—
Sr. and Frosh
Jr. and Sophs
March 6—
Sr. and Sophs
Jr. and Frosh
March 8—
Sr. and Jr.
Sophs and Frosh

Unless some announcement is made these games will start at seven and eight o'clock so be on time so we can get them over with.

JUNIORS 24—SENIORS 22

The Junior class cagers downed the Senior class basketball team by the score of 24 to 22, last Wednesday night.

Although his team was on the short end of the score, "Red" McCaskie dropped 16 points through the basket; therby doing two points better than his 14 points per game average.

Jimmy Rae led his team to the victory with 10 of the 24 points to his credit.

Juniors 24		Seniors 22
Rae 10	F	Judy 4
Stevenson 6	F	Walker 2
Kramer 6	C	McCaskie 16
Proctor	G	Burns
Taylor 2	G	Napier

Wrestlers Go To Vanderbilt Today

The Maryville mat squad is in Nashville today where they have a meet with Vanderbilt university. Eight men made the trip with Coach Thrower. A victory over Vandy there would go a long way towards winning the coveted state championship for the Scots. The Maryville grapplers are rated an even chance to give Vanderbilt their second straight defeat; however, Clem Hahn, 165 pounder, has been sick the past week, and is probably out of condition.

Tuesday night Maryville will play host to the wrestlers of the University of Tennessee. The Vols have been beaten by Vandy and the Knoxville Y. U-T, however, handed the Y matmen a decided whipping Thursday night, and they may give Maryville plenty of trouble.

Maryville has also scheduled a return match with the Knoxville Y in Knoxville for the end of the week, and one with Tennessee the first of the following week. This will close the wrestling team's schedule for the year.

The men who made the trip to Vanderbilt are: Phil Evaul, 121; Herb Turner, 126; McDaniels, 135; Edgar Meares, 145; Woody Everett, 155; Clem Hahn 165; Hal Henschen, 175; and H. Dizney, heavyweight.

Maryville To Meet Tusculum Tonight

The Scottie swimmers face their first conference opposition in the Tusculum Pioneers tonight. Maryville, though handicapped by the loss of Stevenson and Craine, will be splashing with good chances to set the Pioneer squad under. This meet is the Highlanders' sole conference meet at home.

The statistics show the teams fairly evenly matched. Maryville's defeat last night will not help the lads physically, but should point them against Tusculum. The shakeup in the lineup will probably hold in tonight's meet.

The mermen will clash in Bartlett pool at 7:30. It will be the first of a two-meet series, the second being held at Tusculum in two weeks. Maryville has won for several years.

Next Friday Maryville meets the Auburn Tigers from down in southern Alabama. The Tigers boast one of the best teams in the southeastern conference. It is the first crack the Scotties have had at Auburn in several seasons. Maryville should give the Auburn splashers a hard meet. The Highland-team, rather green at the beginning of the season, is beginning to show its colors. There is no return meet with Auburn.

Highlanders Are Outsplashed By Kentucky Mermen

The Hinkebein Wildcats from the University of Kentucky easily outswam Maryville's squad last night, running up a score of 54 points to Maryville's 21.

Maryville showed up very well, however, taking into consideration that Kentucky is a very strong southeastern team, rated to have better than even chances to take Tennessee tonight. The Highlanders counted two firsts, and two seconds to Kentucky's seven firsts and five seconds.

Hinkebein, Kentucky's star center last season, was as good as expected, sharing top scoring honors with Roberts. Roberts has been swimming the fastest fifties in the Southeastern conference this season. Each of these men had 11 points for their night's work. The Scotties high scorer for the evening was Cross with 8 points. His time in the two hundred yard free style lowered the college record. Gene Hudson accounted for Maryville's other first in the 400 yard free style.

The Maryville splashers face Tusculum tonight in what should be a very good meet in light of the improvement last night. Coach Gillingham pushed in a changed lineup which kept Kentucky pulling hard in every race. The team, however, missed Craine in the diving and Russ Stevenson in the dashes. Stvenson will not be back in the lineup until the Auburn meet next Friday. The main change in the team is the addition of Heydinger to the medley relay, and Akana to the 200 yd. relay. Felknor has also been changed, from the dashes to distance, showing good form in his new duties by taking a second in the 400.

Tonight's meet begins at 7:30 in the Bartlett pool.

Summary of the meet:

150 yd. medley—Kentucky, time 1:33.5
200 yd. free style—
Cross—time 2:27.4
Hudson (M)
Kidd (K)
50 yd. dash—time 25.1
Roberts (K)
Ramsay (K)
Lee (M)
Diving—
Curtis (K)
Stevenson (K)
Birmingham (M)
100 yd. dash—time 59.8
Ramsay (K)
Cross (M)
Triplett (K)
100 yd. breaststroke—time 1:13
Hinkebein (K)
Riddel (K)
Akana (M)
100 yd. back stroke—time 1:11.5
Scott (K)
Hillenmeyer (K)
Heydinger (M)
400 yd. free style—
Hudson (M)
Felknor (M)
Scott (K)
200 yd. relay—Kentucky

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Basket In Final Minute Wins For Maryville 40-39

The Maryville quintet came from behind in the second half of their basketball game with Carson-Newman Saturday night, to squeeze out a 40-39 victory over the Eagles. Maryville, who started out with an early lead, soon relinquished their small margin



DALE RUSSELL

to Carson-Newman and at the half they were on the short end of a 20-16 score. Their second half drive for victory was climaxed by a pretty field goal in the last minute of play by Clabaugh, a substitute.

Dale Russell, sophomore center for the Scots, lead the way for the victory by hitting the hoop for 15 points. Hudson, Eagle star, tallied 18 points to lead the scoring for both teams. The victory over Frosty Holt's club avenged the 39-27 licking the Highlanders too earlier in the season on the Eagles' home floor. Maryville looked impressive with her passing attack, showing up better than usual. Her shooting, however, was still weak, with easy crip shots being missed time after time. The team as a whole looked better than they have in quite a number of games. This was a Smoky Mountain Conference victory for Maryville.

Maryville	Pos.	Carson-Newman
W. Baird	F	Cummings 2
W. Baird	F	Hamblen 5
Russell 15	C	Hudson 18
Honaker 6	G	Bowen 6
Bill Baird 7	G	Brown 6

Subs: Maryville—Clabaugh 2, Etheredge 8, Husk 2. Carson-Newman—Cates, Elledge 2, Hullleston, Bryan and Beams.

Disc Club Will Meet Next Fri. Afternoon

On Friday afternoon, Feb. 24, the Disc club will meet in the Fine Arts studio for a program which will include the First Piano concerto in B Minor by Tschaikowsky and Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Haydn.

All students or members of the faculty interested in hearing recordings of their favorite selections by noted musicians or musical organizations are cordially invited to attend the Disc club.

Lily Pinneo, who has been recovering from an operation has just been released from the college hospital and Bill Rich is slowly improving after a severe illness.

Cumberland Falls 42-36 In Third Straight S.M.C. Win For Highlanders

Climaxing a week of fast basketball the Maryville cagers handed the Cumberland quintet a 42-36 drubbing here last night. Weldon Baird, older of the famous Baird brothers, was "hot", hitting the basket with consistent accuracy for 16 points.

The game was Maryville's all the way with the Highlanders gaining an early lead and never once having it threatened. The score at the half was 23-7, the second half merely being a repition of the first with the exception that Edwards, Cumberland six-footer, had found his eye and was sinking one hand shots from all angles thus giving his team a slight scoring advantage over the Scots. Edwards tallied 19 points. Eight field goals and three fouls.

Some of the best playing was done by Bill Baird. Bill, who doesn't do much of the shooting as a rule except for an occasional long shot, is a man mountain on defense, and last night he was at his best. He was easily the best ball handler and defensive man on the floor.

This game marks the third straight victory after the defeat at the hands of Teachers. Although it does not give Maryville a very large chance at the Conference crown, there is a possibility of their annexing the title. A lot depends on the games that will be played this week away from home.

Lineups:

Maryville 42		Cumberland 36
W. Baird 16	F	Conwill
B. Baird 1	F	Ligon 1
Russell 9	C	Fisher
Bill Baird 3	G	Edawrds 19
Honaker 8	G	Patrick 10

Subs: Maryville—Etheredge 3, Husk, Clabaugh 2, Menning, Burns, Hedrick 1. Cumberland—Freeman 1, Bass 4, St. Charles.

LAST HOME GAME

The game with Cumberland last night was the last home game for the Highland quintet this season. This week they will play Monday night at Milligan college, on Tuesday night they play East Tenn. Teachers, and on Saturday night they go to Tusculum. On the following week they play Emory-Henry there on Monday the 27th, and King the following night.

Scots Come From Behind To Whip Milligan 32 To 30

The Scotty basketeers drove out a second close victory within a week when they handed the Conference champs, Milligan, a 32-30 lacing. The game was a typical Maryville one, the Highlanders trailing at the half 21-15, and still behind going into the final minutes of play and then making a vicious hard drive to overcome their opponents lead in the last minute or two.

A basket by Dale Russell clinched the game for Maryville, when with about 45 seconds to go he stood under the basket and sank one of his two field goals of the evening. Joe Etheredge and Scot Honaker paced the Highlanders offense, scoring eight points apiece. Perkins, tall and lanky Buff center, hit the basket for 12 points with his teammate, Swanay, scoring nine for high scoring honors for both teams.

Joe Etheredge was the best player on the floor last Thursday for Maryville. The Scotties being decidedly outclassed until Joe entered the game. Scoring two quick field goals, he helped the locals' cause out immensely. He was constantly fighting for the ball, and getting rebounds off both baskets.

Milligan was Conference champs last year, and East Tennessee Teachers and the Buffaloes are fighting it out for top SMC honors this season.

Lineups:

Maryville 32		Milligan 30
W. Baird 7	F	Webb
B. Baird 4	F	Howington
Russell 4	C	Perkins 12
Honaker 8	G	Swanay 9
Bill Baird 1	G	Varnell 6
Etheredge 8		G. Swanay
Husk		Hayes

Referee—Chambers.

Shirley Jackson, '37, Teaches At Ft. Craig

Miss Shirley Jackson, a former Maryville student and graduate, sister of Miss Elizabeth Jackson, has returned to this section of the country from Connecticut to teach in the Fort Craig school. The position Miss Jackson holds at present is a temporary one for the rest of the year. She is teaching chiefly geography together with other of the regular grade school subjects.

"The Case of the Tick-Tock," a mystery play by John Wintermute will be read by the author this evening in the Alpha Sigma meeting at 6:45. The meeting will be short so that those present may attend the swimming meet.

Ministerials Plan New Series Of Meetings

Monday evening, the Ministerial association will begin a series of four meetings in which the ministry will be discussed in relation to public life and service. The first topic will be "The Minister as a Business Man." Mr. Louis A. Black, director of maintenance, will be the first speaker. At succeeding meetings, the topics will be: "The minister as a citizen," "The minister as a speaker," and "The minister as an evangelist." The meeting will be held in Athenian hall at 6:45.

Capitol Theatre
MON.-TUES.
"Son Of Frankenstein"
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Basil Rathbone
Bela Lugosi

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"Burn 'Em Up O'Connor"
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Cecilia Parker

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College Purchases New Equipment For Biology And Physics

The biology department has purchased a new sterilizer which is to be used in the work with bacteria. The sterilizer is heated to a high temperature by the use of electricity and will be used in preparing the mediums in which bacteria are to be studied.

The Physics department has several new instruments among which is the harmonograph which is to be used to demonstrate Lessajous' curves which represent graphically the relation between simple harmonic motions at right angles to each other. The tangent galvanometer consists of a compass surrounded by a coil of wire. This instrument is used to determine the horizontal component of the earth's magnetic field. Also there is the mechanical timer which is used to spark recording work. The Fitch fall apparatus is used in connection with the mechanical timer in order to get the exact time of a falling body. To measure the strength of various unknown resistances, the Wheastone bridge is used. An elaborate system of pulleys is used to illustrate the mechanical advantage of assembled pulleys.

MID-WINTER

(Cont. from Page One)

an amateur performance; it was released for non-professional production on January 16 of this year. The play was the Pulitzer prize winner for 1936-37.

Written by Moss Hart and George S Kaufman, "You Can't Take It With You" is the story of a scatter brained Manhatten family, presided over by



Grandfather Vanderhof, that believes in doing as it pleases, getting itself into ridiculous insane situations and having a genially good time in the process.

WINTERMUTE

The play came to Broadway in December, 1936, a highly perfected comedy, and was an immediate success. "Moss and Kaufman have written their most ingratiating comedy," were the comments in the New York Times. "They have been consistently brilliant in the past but they have never scooped up such an evening of tickling fun. It is written with a dash of affection to season the humor and played with simple good spirit. Nothing this season is so madcap as a view of the entire Sycamore family working at their hobbies simultaneously. They make an evening a frantic business and the comedy one of the funniest along Broadway." Today after 750 performances, it is still playing to packed houses. It has recently been made into a motion picture.

The play is a three act comedy farce, and while consisting of only one set, it is singular in the elaborate property outlay required. The set, 34 feet wide and more than 20 feet in depth is one of the largest that has ever been built for the Maryville stage. The scene is the living room of the Sycamore home and includes such things as a xylophone, printing press, a bowl of snakes and two kittens.

An ambitious advertising campaign under the direction of Palmer Mayo, advertising manager, has been in progress during the past week and will continue through the next. Projected slides on the walk in front of Pearson's, and posters and reminders all over the campus are only a part of the program.

Scenes from the play will be presented at the Athenian-Bainonian, Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma meetings tonight. Tickets are on sale at Thaw hall in the afternoons and in the lobby of Pearson's following supper. They may be purchased at Byrne Drug Co. in town.

The following compose the technical staff for the play: William McGill, production manager, and Eleanor Long, assistant; Joy Corrigan, business manager; Roland Tapp, electrician and sound effects manager; Barbara Anderson, properties manager, assisted by Charles Orr and Troy Moore; Ruth West, in charge of costumes; and Barbara McCutcheon, interior decorator. A large backdrop is being painted by Lloyd Shue and Eleanor Long.

Final dress rehearsal will be held on Wednesday night.

"HALL OF FAME"

(Continued from Page One)

graduate of the college, whose diploma, awarded in 1825, may be found among the other interesting relics in the museum collection. Between them is a man who came to Maryville college in homespun clothes, with all his worldly possessions tied up in a red bandana handkerchief. Professors were ashamed of him and tried to discourage him with unusually difficult assignments, while students jeered him out of every social gathering. Yet John Sawyers Craig is remembered as one of the most brilliant professors in the history of this institution.

On the front wall in this wing are two others who should not be forgotten. On the right is the Rev. Samuel W. Boardman, the fourth president of the college, while the portrait on the left is that of Dr. Edgar E. Elmore, president pro tem between the resignation of Dr. Bartlett, for whom Bartlett hall was named, and the appointment of Dr. Boardman. Dr. Elmore's name is significant in connection with the February meetings, since he was the first man ever to conduct them.

On the wall at the end of the left wing we find the most interesting picture of all. Graduating classes and graduating classes, the oldest, that of 1901, having only twelve members. And in the center of the wall is the picture that attracts our attention because it gives us a concise comparison of our school as it was almost forty years ago with our school as it is today.

It is a photomontage of the faculty, students, and buildings, of Maryville college in the year 1900. Only two of the sixteen men and women who made up the faculty under President S. W. Boardman are known to most of us today. We can recognize Mr. H. L. Ellis, who was then a young instructor in the prep school which made up a part of the college, and Mrs. Nita E. West, a pretty young dramatics teacher with the title of professor of elocution. Of all the others, eleven have died and one has been unheard of for several years.

The little group of thirty-three girls and thirty-six boys made up the entire student body of the college, and recited their lessons in Fayerweather, went to chapel in Anderson, did their reading in Lamar Memorial library, now our post office, and lived in Memorial, the men's dorm, and Baldwin, the women's dorm. The only other buildings which we have today were the president's residence and Bartlett hall which was then, as now, the YMCA building, and which was built by the students themselves from bricks which they had made out of clay dug up in the area that is now our football field.

Thus, on the walls of our own library is pictured much of the history that has made Maryville college the distinctive institution that it is, and many of the men and women whose vision and devotion have been responsible for its success.

Otto Pflanze, editor of the 1939 Chilhowean, today announced that all the photographic copy was sent to the engraver on Wednesday of this week. The staff of the Chilhowean hopes to have all the written copy which accompanies the pictures in the hands of the printer by March 1.

A final order for 455 copies of the year book was sent in this week. According to the editor, the date on which the books will be ready for distribution to the students is uncertain, but will be approximately the same time as last year's.

Tea Room Begins Second Semester

Management Class Project Is In Home Ec. Dept.

The Home Economics tea room on the third floor of Fayerweather science hall, which is in charge of the Special Institutional Management class of the department, this semester will provide work for study in the fields of large quantity buying, the cafeteria, partnership basis, and the short-order resturant. Each semester five members of the class are in complete charge of the tea room, managing it on the profits from their luncheons. This semester the women in charge are Katherine Warren, Lucy Varnadore, Lois Barnwell, Mary Earl Walker, and Alice Sliffko.

Since the beginning of school the women have been able to purchase from the tea room profits new linens and linoleum and are now planning to buy a gas refrigerator for the use of the home economics department. Luncheons are served every day at noon except Saturday to members of the faculty, friends, and townpeople at twenty-five cents a plate.

Reverend E. A. Seel Of South America To Discuss Mission Work

The Student Volunteers will have as their speaker at their Sunday evening meeting the Reverend Edward C. Seel, executive secretary of the Colombia Mission, Colombia, South America. Mr. Seel, father of a present member of the junior class, was at one time on the faculty here at Maryville college. He later went with his wife as a missionary to Chile, going from Chile to Colombia, where he now serves. Mr. Seel will speak of South American missions and of his work in them.

As special music Charles Orr will sing a solo.

ART GALLERY

(Cont. from Page One)

These prints have been loaned by the American Federation of Arts, to which Maryville college is a member. Other exhibitions which will appear here this spring include a series on American art from the colonial times to the modern period, and an exhibition of colorful French peasant costumes.

Mock Trial Again Planned By Club

Dizney Accused At Second Law Club Open Program

Mr. Howard Dizney has been summoned to appear before the Circuit Court of Blant county to answer charges of alienation of affections instituted by Mr. Marion Birmingham. The trial will take place at the regular meeting of the Law club next Wednesday evening.

Mr. Birmingham stated that the circumstances surrounding the question of the suit were of a very intimate nature. He intimated, however, that the cause of the suit was due to Mr. Dizney's alienation of the affections of that renowned beauty, Miss Peggy Carter; and that justification of the wrong could never be completely made, but that he thought that "heartbalm" would have a very desirable effect toward the healing of his wounds.

Mr. Dizney will be defended by three of the country's most noted attorneys; Mr. H. F. Lamon, Mr. G. Dewey Webster, and Miss Harriet Miller. With such an array of legal talent there is little hope for Mr. Birmingham's gaining all the damages claimed.

Mr. Birmingham is also ably represented by Mr. Charles Aubrey Sullivan as senior councilor, and Miss Louise Proffitt and Mr. W. B. Felknor.

The prominence of the participants in the trial and the general knowledge of the public of the case will tend to make it one of wide interest. Added to the other notable features of the trial is the fact that his honor Judge Thomas Bryson Woolf will preside for the first time over the Circuit Court of Blant county since his election.

The general public will be permitted to attend as long as there is room and as long as order is maintained.

Dr. Griffitts At Nature Club

Dr. Fred A. Griffitts addressed the Nature club Thursday evening in the chemistry lecture room. Dr. Griffitts spoke on nature from the chemists' viewpoint. He showed the important part chemicals play in rock formation and other practical applications of chemistry in nature.

Preceding the address nominations for second semester officers were received and ballots cast. Emma Probasco was elected president to succeed Marguerite Justus and Ruth Bigler was elected vice president. Marian Garwood was elected secretary and Marguerite Justus and Don Calhoun were chosen program secretaries.

Hamlet Rehearsals To Begin After Completion Of Mid-Winter

The production of the senior class play, "Hamlet", got under way last night with a meeting of the entire staff and cast in Dr. Hunter's classroom. The group was called together by the production manager William McGill, for the purpose of arranging the first rehearsal next week. The play will be directed by Mrs. Nita E. West, associate professor of dramatic art.

During the past week the scripts were mimeographed and distributed to the members of the cast. Rehearsals will begin soon after the completion of the present mid-winter.

"Hamlet" has been carefully studied throughout the year and will be presented by the senior class on the Saturday of commencement week, May 27.

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1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	x4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
8:00 pm	9:30 pm

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 24 MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 25, 1939 NUMBER 18

Liquid Air Show Given To Large Audience Monday

John S. Sloan Demonstrates Peculiar Properties Of Liquid Air

An audience of approximately 500 students and faculty members witnessed a series of experiments with liquid aid by John S. Sloan last Monday evening in Voorhees chapel. The demonstration was sponsored by the physics department of which Prof. Edgar Roy Walker is the head.

The intense cold of liquid air causes objects to freeze instantly. Mr. Sloan used a frozen banana to drive nails in a plank; a frozen rubber ball broke like a piece of glass when it was thrown against the wall. Liquid air caused lettuce and flowers to crumble like dried leaves and lead, when treated with it, would not write. To the wonder of the audience, Mr. Sloan fried an egg on ice with liquid air, burned steel, and froze mercury. The highlight of the demonstration was the experiment with explosives. The combination of aluminum powder with liquid air on cotton, rags, or sawdust, because of the great affinity of aluminum for oxygen, causes a rapid evaporation of the oxygen which results in an explosion.

The five liters of liquid air which Mr. Sloan used were preserved in a double-walled container, the space between the walls being exhausted of air and the glass being silvered like a mirror to reflect heat. To liquify it, the temperature of the air is lowered and the pressure is greatly increased. Liquid air boils at 192 degrees Centigrade.

It is by allowing liquid air evaporate that almost all the gases used for commercial purposes are obtained, nitrogen being liberated first, then oxygen and the rare gases—neon, helium, argon, xenon, and krypton. Commercial oxygen is used mostly for welding and nitrogen for fertilizers and explosives.

The largest industrial plant where liquid air is commercially manufactured is at Muscle Shoals, which was constructed during the World War as a nitrogen fixation plant for making ammunition. After the war, it was used mainly in the manufacture of fertilizers. Although it has lain practically dormant for the last few years, new interest in it has grown with the recent war threats. At present it has eight generators and a total capacity of 261,500 horsepower.

Eminent Psychologist's "Rediscovery of Man" To Be Reviewed At YM

Dr. John A. McAfee, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian church of Maryville, will review Henry C. Link's "Rediscovery of Man" at the regular worship program of the YMCA in the Bartlett hall auditorium at 5:00 Sunday.

The author of the book, Dr. Link, is director of the Psychological Service Center in New York and is one of the few psychologists to receive an international reputation by the age of thirty. Several years ago he wrote "The Return to Religion," which "continues to be the most widely read and discussed book of spiritual interest in a decade."

Most of Dr. Link's work has been with the Intelligence and Personality quotients; both of which he has proved can be raised by proper training and practice. "The most interesting thing about the psychology of recent years," he says, "is its rediscovery of man and the powers of which he is capable when he has been freed from the prevailing fallacies about himself."

Hymns Featured At YW

Hymns will be the subject of the regular YWCA program tomorrow afternoon. The call to worship, the scripture, the prayer, and the other parts of the program will all be hymns. John Guinter will play a violin solo and Hettie Whitehill will sing.

The program will be under the direction of Helen Bewley.

WILL DISCUSS SPIRITUAL HEALTH

The theme of Dr. William P. Stevenson's sermon Sunday, February 26, is "Conditions of Spiritual Health." The choir will sing Ippolitioff-Ivanoff's anthem, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul."

Committee Sponsors Party This Evening In Gym and Pearsons

The social committee will sponsor an As You Like It in the Alumni gymnasium and in the lobby of Pearsons hall this evening at 8:00 announced Chairman Erwin Ritzman this morning. Ping pong tables will be set up in the gym and Chinese checkers, cards and bingo will be played at Pearsons.

The committee also sponsored a formal dinner before the Athenian-Bainonian play, "You Can't Take It With You", last evening in Pearsons dining hall. Music was played over the amplifying system and the green and white decorations were planned by members of the Bainonian and Athenian societies.

U. T. Professor Addresses I. R. C.

Dr. Stephens Says World's Fate Lies In Hands Of Germany

Dr. Ruth Stephens, professor of international relations at the University of Tennessee, spoke to the International Relations club Thursday evening on the question, "Can Prime Minister Chamberlain keep the Peace in Europe?"

In discussing the present situation in Europe, Dr. Stephens said: "The fate of the continent of Europe lies in the hands of Germany and Russia," and expressed the opinion that Britain's position as a world power is rapidly declining, because she can no longer command the aid of her imperial possessions which have now become parts of a Commonwealth of Nations.

As to America's position in world affairs, Dr. Stephens said that she believed that Cordell Hull's policy of reciprocal trade agreements is one of the few constructive international policies now being carried on in the world, and that in the face of Fascist domination in Europe the best thing America can do is to preserve democracy on this side of the Atlantic. Following the main address, an open forum discussion was held.

President R. W. Lloyd Makes Extended Trip To Attend Meetings

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Lloyd attended the state YMCA convention in Nashville, Friday and Saturday of last week. Friday evening Dr. Lloyd spoke at the annual banquet; his scpeech, "The Relationship of the YMCA and the Church", was based on several year's inquiry on the subject. Saturday morning he was present at a conference with a committee planning for a meeting of the Synod of Tennessee to be held next summer at Maryville college. Russell Stevenson and Fred Rhody accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd to Nashville, where they attended the YMCA convention.

Saturday Dr. Lloyd began a trip to Birmingham, Alabama; he stopped at Columbia, Tennessee, to visit an elderly woman in her eighties—Mrs. J. P. Street, the only child of the second president of Maryville college. Sunday morning he spoke at the Independence Presbyterian church of Chattanooga.

Early this week Dr. Lloyd left for Washington, D. C., to attend, on Wednesday, a joint meeting of committees

(Continued on page four)

New Prints Shown At Baker Gallery

Unusually Fine Qualities In Recent Reproductions On Exhibition

A collection of ten new prints from the permanent collection now being made by the Art department are on exhibition at the Baker art gallery in Anderson hall, and will be shown from 3-5 every afternoon except Sunday.

These reproductions are of so perfect a texture that it is possible to see the porous qualities in the water colors; the grains in the oil canvas; the lines of the oils. It is unusual that such fine qualities are ever obtained in reproductions; this fact adding to the excellence of the exhibition. The pictures are put out by the Living American Art association who are interested in putting into the hands of the public excellent reproductions at a minimum cost.

The reproductions include: "Japanese Toy Tiger," Josuo Kuniyoski; "Anna", Rico Lebrum—this is a cartoon for a fresco, a large wall painting done in tempora on wet plaster; "Valhalla Bridge", Thomas Donnelly; "Daisies," Georgina Klitszaard; "Minnesota in August," Adolf Debn; "Landscape," Henry Mattson; "Lanscape," Vincient Van Gogh; "Plowed Field," Sidney Laufmar; "The Kid," Isabel Biship; "Woman in White," Picasso. These are all by living artists except the Van Gogh, and include brightly colored landscapes, still life, and portraits.

These prints will be exhibited for several weeks, and will be followed by several other exhibitions from the American Federation of Art, which are scheduled to be shown during the spring. However, the prints will be exhibited from time to time displaying the recent additions to the collection. Also later in the spring, the Japanese prints, which are a gift of Mrs. Walker, will be shown.

Traveler-Author Speaks In Chapel

Dr. Cleland McAfee Son Of Park College Founder

Guest speaker at the Wednesday chapel next week will be Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, uncle of Dr. John A. McAfee of Maryville, and a former Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. Dr. McAfee is a graduate of Park college, of which his father was the founder and president, and is also a graduate of Union Theological seminary in New York.

For 13 years Dr. McAfee was a teacher and pastor in Parksville, Missouri. Following that he was pastor of the 41st Street church in Chicago, which is now the 1st Street church. From Chicago, he went to the Lafayette Avenue church in Brooklyn.

Dr. McAfee then returned to Chicago as a professor of theology at McCormick and remained at the Chicago Presbyterian seminary for twenty years. After this he became the secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and two years ago retired.

The speaker has traveled widely in the U. S., giving lectures. His extensive traveling at one time took him around the world. As a preacher, he has been in great demand, and has written a score of books. His youngest daughter

(Cont. on Page Two)

Jane Law Elected TSCA Secretary

Andrews, Stevenson, Law, Rhody Represent Y's At Conference

Jane Law, Maryville college junior, was elected state secretary of the Tennessee Student Christian association at its annual conference held at Scarritt college in Nashville last week end. Law, with three other Maryville students, Fred Rhody, Ruth Andrews, and Russell Stevenson, was representing the college YM and YWCA's at the conference.

The theme for the meeting was "The Outlook for Christian College Students." Forum groups, under the leadership of college instructors, discussed the following topics: Students and Christian living; The Church in the World today; Students in the Educational system; Students in the Thought and Action of Youth Movements; Southern Students and Human Welfare. Principle speaker, Victor Obenhaus, at one time was director of young people's work in the Riverside church of New York city; and at present is principal of Pleasant Hill academy, here in Tennessee.



JANE LAW

Twenty Tennessee colleges and universities were represented by 115 students at the conference which lasted 3 days. Student delegates lodged both nights in private homes of the community.

Mr. Colbert Gives "Sorcerer" Staff

Rehearsals For Gilbert And Sullivan Opera Began On Wednesday

The production staff for "The Sorcerer", Gilbert and Sullivan opera to be presented by the combined glee clubs and orchestra on March 10, was announced this week by Mr. Ralph R. Colbert, director.

Glenn Young will head the stage crew of Charles Eble, Gene McCurry, and Jim Pollock. Marvin Minear in charge of ticket sales, and Jack Proffitt manager of publicity, will be assisted by Bruce Walters, E. B. Smith, Lula Wade Diggs, Ann Gammon, and Ernestine Foulke. Costumes will be under the supervision of Ellen Sauer, Pat Mann, Charlotte Colby, Mary Clark Caldwell, and Charles Lovette. The properties committee includes Oliver Williams, chairman, Paul Brown, Dave McDaniels, Arlene Barrett, and Doris Smith.

Rehearsals of the first act were started last Wednesday.

Triangle Club Has Meeting

The Triangle club will hold its next meeting Tuesday evening at 6:45 in Athenian hall. After a short business meeting, there will be a program consisting of three varied parts. Marie Fawcett will play the xylophone; Sara Bolton will give "Congo"; and the college quartet composed of Rit Anderson, Dick Woodring, Warren Van Blarcom and Ed Goddard will sing.

Local DAR Chapter Entertains District Delegates March 1

The Mary Blount Chapter, D.A.R., of which Miss Clemmie J. Henry is regent, is entertaining the Cherokee District meeting on Wednesday, Mar. 1. The Cherokee District includes all chapters from Maryville to Chattanooga. The meetings will be held in the YWCA rooms and the Home Economics department will serve a five course luncheon in the Home Economics tea room. A delegation of seventy-five women is expected, among whom will be Mrs. Walter M. Berry, state regent, of Memphis; Mrs. James A. Reagan, District chairman, of Sweetwater; a number of state officers; and perhaps some of the national officers.

Women Debate In Three Contests

Cope, Walker, Brown, And Hellums Made Trip On Saturday

Maryville's women's debate team, represented by Pauline Cope, Arda Walker, Curtmarie Brown, and Sara Lee Hellums, were guests of Carson-Newman, Tusculum, and East Tennessee Teachers, for dual debates with each of these colleges, last Saturday.

Cope and Walker upheld the negative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question against Carson-Newman in a non-decision debate at 8:30 at Jefferson City in the first debate of the day.

The second stop of the Maryville squad was at Tusculum college at 2:00 in the afternoon. Here Cope and Walker upheld the negative side of the question and were given a decision over the Tusculum team. Brown and Hellums lost to the affirmative team of Tusculum. Both teams also took part in a non-decision debate with representatives from Teachers' college on Saturday evening.

Film Wednesday Shows New Teaching Methods Adopted In California

"Dynamic Education", a film on modern education, was shown Wednesday afternoon in the chemistry lecture room to members of Dr. Newell T. Preston's history of education class.

The film showed methods of teaching in the Santa Monica, California, schools. Beginning in the first grade, children are taught construction, to solve concrete problems of community life and to work together cooperatively rather than routine reading, writing, and arithmetic. They learn to read as the need is felt in doing other things.

The film brought out the fact that in this new education the home, the school, and the community provide experiences for the children to learn to play effective parts in the changing, complex modern civilization.

Dr. Preston obtained the film from the Progressive Education Association in New York.

Fla.-Ga. Chooses Allen, Russell, Caldwell For Offices Last Tuesday

Louise Allen was elected president of the Florida-Georgia club at its meeting in the philosophy classroom last Tuesday evening. Lamar Russell was elected vice president and Mary Clark Caldwell, secretary. Harry Pearson continues in the position of treasurer.

A committee composed of Alice Prime, Lamar Russell, Franklin Hunter and Mary Louise Mays was appointed to make plans for a club party.

The next meeting of the club will be on the sixth of March.

Oak Chosen For Organ

This week Dr. Lloyd, Mr. Black and several other college officials chose oak as the wood for the new organ which is to be installed in the chapel in the near future. The finish of the organ will correspond to that of the chapel.

Three Students In Hospital

William Rich who entered the college hospital last week with scarlet fever continues ill, but is improving. On Thursday, Wilma Briggs, who had been in with a bad cold, was released from the hospital. Joe Swift, suffering from flu, was admitted to the hospital Thursday evening.

Debaters Leave March First For State Contests

Varsity Team Victorious In Past Two Years; Hopes To Keep Trophy

Nine members of Maryville's debate squad will leave next Wednesday morning to take part in the state speech and debate tournament which is to be held at Union college in Jackson, Tennessee, from March 1 to 4.

Those who will represent the varsity squad are Clifford Proctor, Arnold Kramer, Arda Walker, Harriet Miller, and Sara Lee Hellums. The freshman squad will consist of Hilton Wick, Henry Wick, Betty Felix, and Janet Lindsay.

Besides the debate tournament, the members of the varsity team will take part in the various other speech contests of the meet. Arnold Kramer will enter the oratory contest in the varsity men's division and Clifford Proctor, after-dinner speaking. In the women's contests Arda Walker will enter the peace oratorical contest; Harriet Miller, impromptu speaking; and Sara Lee Hellums, extempore.

The only event scheduled for the freshman meet is the debate tournament. Members of the freshman squad will remain throughout the entire meet, however.

The peace oratorical contest is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace association and offers a prize of fifty dollars to the winner of the contest each year. Winner of second place receives thirty dollars, and third place, twenty dollars. This contest is sponsored by the association in every state in the nation.

Maryville will be represented in this contest this year by Arda Walker. Last year second place was won by Louise Proffitt, and two years ago Curtmarie Brown won second place. This contest is a separate event from the rest of the state meet and is under the supervision of Mrs. Helen B. Heart of Vanderbilt university.

Maryville's debate squad has, for the past two years, won first place in the state speech and debate contest and if Maryville is successful in winning first place this year the trophy for first place in the meet becomes permanent property of the Maryville team.

$250,000 In Damages Awarded In Case Of Birmingham vs. Dizney

A true bill and $250,000 damages were awarded to the plaintiff by the Blant county Circuit court in the alienation of affections suit of Birmingham vs. Dizney tried last Wednesday evening before the Law club in Athenian hall. The jury returned the verdict only 10 minutes after receiving their charge from Judge T. Bryson Woolf by an eight to four decision.

The defendant was sued by Birmingham for alleged attentions to the plaintiff's girl friend, Peggy Carter. Until the interference of Dizney, it was brought out, Miss Carter's affections had been centered in the plaintiff, but the defendant's prestige as a wrestler and the unfair advantage taken by the latter during the plaintiff's illness had brought about a complete reversion of feeling on the part of the young lady.

Dizney was ably defended by H. F. Lamon as senior counsel, assisted by G. Dewey Webster and Harriet Miller. Although marshalling a strong defense, their case failed to convince the jury. The prosecution was represented by C. A. Sullivan and his aides, W. B. Feiknor and Catherine Walters.

The prominence of the witnesses introduced contributed much to the interest of the trial. First witness for the plaintiff was Dizney's roommate, the journalist Douglas Steakley, whose testimony concerning the defendant's conversation in his sleep in which he plotted his escapades, came to have great bearing on the decision.

Counsel for Dizney also introduced the plaintiff and Miss Carter. The fact that Birmingham had been deeply affected was evident in that he had lost fifteen pounds from worry and an attack of influenza. Miss Carter was the same demure beauty so vividly described by Dizney in his sleep talking. Her roommate, Janet Lindsay, also produced by the prosecution, gave several details about Miss Carter's private life which were of interest to the jury and audience alike.

(Continued on page four)

Scribe Surveys Student Salutations

By DON KENT

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet
Eating her curds and whey;
Along came a spider and sat down beside 'er,
And said, "Hi", and she answered, "Hey!"

Just a couple of collegians! A careful study of college greetings reveals that you, like the spider, will probably say "Hi" or "hyah" when you meet a friend or acquaintance on the campus. Worse than 75½ of us do. Under certain circumstances, the "hi" may be shortened to a grunt or lengthened to a "Good morning. How do you do?"

An extensive survey of campus greetings brought out the following facts:

Early morning greetings are rare. If you should get to Pearsons before the doors open for breakfast, you will probably be greeted only by the thud of heavy lids dropping over drowsy-looking eyes. But then, anything more chipper is not to be expected so early in the day. Late-comers to the table are met with a slight grunt; the campus is now coming to life.

By the second chapel bell, everyone has his or her voice tuned up and is ready to dish out his or her favorite expression to the person in F-108, M-105, or Armenian history 237 dx.

"Hell-o" is heard occasionally but is not as popular as one might think. "Good morning", "good afternoon", and "good evening" are still less popular, and "how do you do" is practically extinct except in the streamlined "howdy" form.

After the twelve-ten bell, greetings increase in length. Now the "hyah" becomes "whadayasay" or "whadayaknow." The reason for this loquacity has not been satisfactorily explained. Of course, it can be explained when a boy greets a girl with "Good afternoon. How do you do?" As you can see, this is nothing but a disguised invitation to become better acquainted and is frequently heard about three post-mortem (or whatever P.M. means).

Supper time finds the average Maryville college student back in the old swing. "Hi" or "hyah" slides nonchalantly off every tongue. It has been estimated that if everyone who says "hi" at Pearsons should be placed side by side at a long table, they would reach.

Though hardly recognizable as such, "hyah" is only "how are you" cut

(Cont. on Page Two)

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SATURDAY, February 25, 1939

"The Rediscovery of Man"

One of the most interesting psychological discussions of recent publication is Henry Link's book, "The Rediscovery of Man." In it, Link attacks the current widespread attitude that individual man is a helpless pawn in the hands of circumstance. Instead of man's being at the mercy of the economic system, the social order, his own inferiortity complex, or any other such force or institution, Link believes every man to be capable of rising above the many influences which tend to shut down upon him and to smother his individuality. Each of us has within him the key to the greatest possible success and happiness: his own personality.

A thought-provoking subject such as this one deserves careful consideration. Link's book is an especially good one for those of us who have been tempted to lay the blame for our failures at the door of economic depression, social set-up, political order, bilogical inheritance, inherent traits, etc.

"The Rediscovery of Man" is to be reviewed by Dr. Cleland McAfee, at the YMCA meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Merry-Dille Go Round

By FRED RHODY

Ode On A Departing Smoke Stack

O come, ye muses of the realm of smoke!
Ye goddesses of anthracite and coke!
And help me sing my sad song, lest I choke.

• • • •

Through many a bitter year she nobly stood,
A kindly patron of the neighborhood;
And showered soot alike on evil and the good.

• • • •

When sunny skies and flowers all abloom,
And opened windows tokened winter's doom—
Her sulphur fumes came wafting in my room.

• • • •

Her blackened bricks have borne the wildest blows;
Through every trial her smoke triumphant rose—
And settled down again upon my nose.

• • •

Full oft I wanted bathing water hot,
And shivered 'neath a shower that was not;
But this I've long forgiven and forgot.

• • • •

And when at dawn I woke in zero chill,
And icicles glittered from the window sill—
My love for the old stack was constant still.

• • •

Now, after toiling for us all these years,
The time for execution of her nears—
Such cruel ingratitude moves me to tears.

• • •

There stands, down yonder 'cross the railroad track,
A gross imposter, usurper and quack;
For a mess of brick we sell our stack.

• • • •

As in my life the years to come go by,
I'll oft remember her with wistful sigh—
Each time I get a cinder in my eye.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Feb. 25

6:45 Bainonian will present backward program
Theta Epsilon—Installation of officers
Athenian
Alpha Sigma
8:00 Social—Ping-pong in the gym and games in Pearsons

SUNDAY, Feb. ■

1:15 YWCA will have a special hymn service
5:00 YMCA—Dr. John McAfee will give book review
7:00 Vespers—Dr. William P. Stevenson will speak.
8:00 Student Vols—Elsie Klingman will speak on settlement work in Chicago.

UP OUR HALL

By GEORGE L. HUNT

The following review of last night's performance of "You Can't Take It With You" is by Robert Brandriff. It is given with the hope that constructive criticism by an impartial observer will benefit Maryville dramatics.

Last night a packed chapel witnessed the first amateur performance of Kaufman and Hart's stage and screen hit, "You Can't Take It With You." The result was gratifying. A play with neither plot nor plausibility, its effect depended entirely on smoothness of action and rapidity of dialog. In both of these, last night's production was not deficient. In a dramatis personae which could never have been assembled outside the psychopathic ward of a general hospital, to look for motivation or verisimilitude would be heresy. There were non—but strangely they weren't missed. The satire was necessarily broad, but no broader than the comedy on which it was thinly spread. Apparently the Kaufman-Hart technique in this play was anything for a laugh—and they got it.

Versatile Sara Bolton created a living character in the part of Penelope Sycamore, latest of a long line of dramatic Malaprops. Erstwhile devotee of the plastic arts, and playwright because someone left her a typewriter by mistake, she possesses the ingratiating quality of being able to make a bad situation worse almost without opening her mouth. The particular excellence of Miss Bolton's performance, however, was in the restraint with which she preserved the sympathies of the audience for this artless woman, who, for all her inadvertencies, possessed both warmth and sincerity. Less discrimination would have resulted in mere burlesque.

John Wintermute's Grampaw Vanderhof was a study in philosophical detachment. With a voice which readily adapts itself to the effect of age, and an easy, complacent manner, Wintermute gave conviction to the role of the man who one day rode the elevator up to his office, and then rode down again to devote the remainder of his life to the less strenuous pleasures of college commencements and the public zoo. And the Wintermute slouch, not entirely the product of any special research for this part, well became the only man who could remain unruffled at the sudden raid of the "J-men."

Marian Northup and Frank Brink supplied the inevitable love interest with all the insipidity to be expected of youthful infatuation. Miss Northup's pale pink characterization suffered, however, from the natural eclipse of mere normalcy in a family of such gloriously colorful eccentrics. Nor did the part of Tony Kirby draw heavily upon Brink's greatest resource—his voice, which showed to far greater advantage in his previous appearance in "Tovarich."

George Hunt gave a solid performance in the difficult role of the Russian dancing master. His accent approached the norm of the musical comedy exiled count, but his action achieved much of the headlong impetuosity which has come to be accepted as characteristic of stage Russians.

Ed and Essie were the most irresponsible of a family in no way noted for its sense of heavy responsibilities. William Gehres supplemented his histronics with an exhibition of considerable skill on the xylophone; while Charlotte Colby, as a vacuous birdbrain in a white muslin ballet costume, divided her attention between her dancing (which, by the way, was too good to have been the result of the ministrations of M. Kolenkhov) and her Love-Dream confectionary.

Charles Fish as Paul Sycamore did well in a part of limited possibilities. Mary Frances Spurlock and David Hall portrayed colored Reba and Donald with honest humor and careful attention to details of dialect and makeup. George Tibbetts de Pinna had only to pose—and was the noblest Roman of them all.

Robert Wilcox, as Henderson from the "internal something-or-other"; Edward Thomas, as the dyspeptic Mr. Kirby; Carol Ward, his affected spouse; Edith Gillette, as countess Olga of Child's; and Robert Fisher, Melvin Magee, and Percy Martin, the "J-men", contributed much to the success of this unusually well-cast play.

Credit is also due the whole production staff; especially the designer of the set, whose ingenuity in providing for one xylophone, one printing press, one cageful of snakes, one typewriter, one dining room table with chairs, and still finding room for 18 people, most of whom were on simultaneously, represents a minor miracle in Maryville stagecraft; and Mrs. Nita Eckles West, director, whose judgment and experience have been behind a long series of Mid-winter successes.

• • • •

This week's Sunday Evening Hour is of peculiar interest to Maryvillians. The featured soloist is John Charles Thomas, who was on our Artist Series last year. Eugene Ormandy, the successor to Leopold Stokowski as conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will conduct the symphony orchestra for the concert. The program for Feb. 26 follows:

DeFalla — Introduction and dance from "La Vida Breve" orcherta
Leoncavallo — Romanza di Cascart from "Zaza". Mr. Thomas and orchestra
Berlioz — Serenade de Mefistopheles from "The Damnation of Faust". Mr. Thomas, chorus, and orchestra
Stix-Ormandy — Pizzicato Polka
Ippolitow-Ivanow — Procession of the Sirdar from "Caucasian Sketches". Orchestra
Davis — Eventide
Malotte — Sing a Song of Sixpence. Mr. Thomas with piano (Carol Hollister, accompanist)
Smetana — Dance of the Comedians from "The Bartered Bride" orchestra
Fay Foster — My Journey's End
Stephen Foster — Old Folks at Home — Mr. Thomas, chorus, and orchestra
Tschaikowsky — Finale from E Minor Symphony orchestra
Kocher — For the Beauty of the Earth — Mr. Thomas, audience, chorus, orchestra

MONDAY, Feb. 27

6:45 Carolina club will meet in the philosophy class room. Stanley Bird and Jane Clepper will present a musical program.
Ministerial—Mr. Louis A. Black will speak on "The Minister as a Business Man." Athenian hall.

TUESDAY, Feb. 28

6:45 Triangle club will meet in Athenian. Variety program

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 29

6:45 French club will meet in Alpha Sigma hall.

The Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art Gallery is open every afternoon except Sunday from 3 to 5.

College Men Read More Than Average; Women Less, Maryville Survey Reveals

By DON KENT

A few weeks ago, 328 students, representing 42 percent of the student body, were handed blanks on which they were requested to answer the question: "In what three kinds of leisure-time activities have you spent most of your time since you became sixteen years of age?" The survey was conducted to compare the leisure time activities of college students with an unselected group of the same age range, 16 to 24.

"Although no definite conclusions can be drawn from the survey," Marvin Minear, who conducted it, stated, "it is interesting to note several possible conditions." College men seem to read more than the average. Twenty-three percent of the college men rated reading as one of their principal spare-time activities as against seventeen percent for the average. College women, however, fall seven percent behind the average group in reading, twenty-eight percent of the campus group having recorded it as one of their main ways of spending leisure time. It is assumed that the wider range of social activities for the college girl accounts for the difference.

Individual sports were second among the women of the college with 22 per cent and third among the men with 13 percent. On the other hand, team games were second among the men with 13 percent and third for the women with 15 percent. Dating and dancing rated 9 percent with the men and 11 percent with the women.

Other figures are: movies, men 6 percent, women 9 percent; Handicrafts and hobbies, men 7 percent, women 5 percent; Loafing (includes idling, bull sessions, pleasure driving, etc.) men 6 percent, women 13 per cent; Listening to radio, men 1 percent, women 2 percent.

Results of the survey were contrasted with the results of the unselected group of 13,000 in Maryland, and the figures of each group were used in a Social Pathology paper entitled, "The Use of Leisure Time in Relation to Juvenile Delinquency."

German Club Meets Thurs.

The German club will hold its regular meeting in the philosophy class room next Tuesday evening at 6:45. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hovel and Ingeborg Jung, exchange student from Germany, will have charge of the program.

Traveler-Author Speaks

(Cont. from Page One)

is at present the president of Wellesley college.

In addition to speaking in chapel on Wednesday, March 1, Dr. McAfee, who will arrive here from Asheville, N. C., will conduct the regular Sunday morning worship service in the New Providence Presbyterian church on Mar. 5.

Student Salutations

(Continued from Page One)

down to fit campus needs. No literal answer is expected to it any more than to the aforementioned "Whadayasay." The survey proves that you can't go wrong if you answer either greeting with a hearty "hey!"

So the next time you walk across the campus, notice how many of your friends greet you with "hyah." You'll be surprised.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Cissna Chosen Pres. Of Theta In Election Held On Wednesday

Kathleen Cissna, a senior from Kansas City, Kansas, was chosen to succeed Harriet Barber as president of Theta Epsilon society in the election held Wednesday in the lobby of Pearsons hall.

Other officers were elected as follows: Virginia Partridge and Betsy Gaultney tied for vice president; Mary Deane Allan was elected secretary; Kitty Bennett, Katherine Warren, and Nina Clark, program secretaries; Dorothy Quass, publicity chairman; Phyllis Heaton, sergeant-at-arms; and Janet Lindsay, Peggy Carter, and Lois Thorson, house committee.

Installation of officers will be held tonight at 6:45 in Theta hall.

Mr. Louis A. Black To Address Ministerials

The program for the Ministerial association meeting, postponed last Monday because of the liquid air demonstration in the chapel, will be given on Monday night at the regular meeting of the association. Mr. Louis A. Black, director of maintenance, will speak on "The Minister as a Business Man", the first of a series of four topics to be discussed in this and subsequent meetings. Topics for the following meetings are: "The Minister as a citizen," "The Minister as a Speaker," and "The Minister as an Evangelist". The meeting will be held in Athenian hall at 6:45.

Rain Delays Exterior Improvements On Hill

The immoderate weather of the past week called to a halt the majority of the outside campus improvement activities. Building of the brick walls about the stokers and boilers in the new power house began on Monday, and should be completed within the next week and a half.

New screens have also been installed in the windows of the Bartlett hall gymnasium.

Outside labor has been limited to work on the lawn at the north of Thaw hall in preparation for sodding, with intermittant work on the new road at the corduroy.

Exchange

By LULA WADE DIGGS

Ettyquette

Albright College officials recently complained because men students didn't wear ties to breakfast. The student council discussed the matter. Now Albright men do not wear ties to breakfast or lunch.

• • •

Absent Minded

I mixed up a letter for home
With a Vassar-bound passionate poem:
I addressed Pop as "honey"
And asked her for money—
From the dog house no more will I roam.

—University Echo

• • •

Martyr To The Cause

McNealy Marion, student at the University of Mississippi, went 111 hours without sleep for a psychological test! Just a case of keeping your eyes open, we guess.

• • •

Advice To The Lovelorn

"Say it with flowers, say it with sweets, say it with kisses, say it with eats, say it with jewelry, say it with drink, but never, no never, say it with ink."

—The Appalachian

• • •

Optional Cuts

The Student Opinion Surveys of America are at last able to definitely state the American student's view on the issue from polls conducted throughout the nation. The results: The nation's college youth were asked, "Should compulsory class attendance in colleges be abolished?"

Yes, said ..... 63.5 per cent
No, said ..... 36.5 per cent

However, educators regard the fact that more than a third opposed the idea as significant.

• • •

A Recipe For Making A's

Take one cup full of love for a subject; a good quantity of fresh air and sleep; one pound of cramming; one quart of midnight oil and desperation; mix thoroughly and add another pound of ambition; and borrow enough milk of human kindness from the faculty to soften. Serve hot on a report card.

—The Hindsonian

• • •

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—Teacola

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SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By the Sports Editor



SPORTS



CLEM HAHN—

In case several of you have wondered what has become of Clem Hahn, who wrestled in the 165 pound division, we thought we might take this opportunity to tell you that Clem is very sick with a blood disease, the identity of which has not yet been ascertained. He has, however, been ordered by the doctor to take a complete rest, and to stay in bed.

His loss to the wrestling team will be seriously felt. We feel sure that Clemmie would appreciate you telling him so, and calling on him in his room at 425 Carnegie hall. He is in bed, and sometimes the time passes slowly, so if you are around, stop by and pay him a visit.

SHORT STUFF—

Earlier in the year we predicted that Maryville needed heighth to win basketball games. Well, we are glad to say that we were wrong. The fast breaking, hot passing combination of the three Baird Brothers and Scott Honaker, none of whom are over five feet eight inches tall, has proved too much for a couple of the bigger teams that we have run across. Sheer speed alone won the Milligan game, the Carson-Newman game, and the East Tenn. Teachers game. We were outheighthed under the basket by almost every man, but two tougher guards than Scott Honaker and Bill Baird we haven't been able to find yet.

As for passing, after the Carson-Newman game two weeks ago, I happened to overhear an Eagle player say to a teammate, "Those boys have the best passing team we have run up against yet."

Let the opponents' words speak for themselves. They need no explanation if you have seen them play.

TROUBLE! TROUBLE! TROUBLE!—

Another Woe! Baseball this time. If ever we were short of returning lettermen in any sport this must be it. Only one infielder returns this year, J. D. Hughes, and J. Q. Wilburn, Short and Scott Honaker are the only two pitchers left from last season. There is plenty of room for any ambitious ball player this year. We'll have some more dope on this next week when the weather warms up, we hope.

Serious practice has not started yet, but it will this week.

Track Practice To Start Monday

Coach Robert Thrower has issued a general call for all track candidates to report to Bartlett auditorium Monday at 3:30. The track squad, Smoky Mountain Champs, has an excellent chance to annex the title again this year, and perhaps an opportunity to win the State championship.

Coach Thrower will depend on Weldon Baird, who is this year's track captain, Gene Orr, the other two Baird brothers, Bill and Boydson, Joe Etheredge, Vernon Lloyd, and Everett Gray to form the nucleus of this season's team.

Weldon Baird holds the college record in the 440 yd. dash, and the SMC record for the half mile run. Weldon also throws the discus and the javelin.

Gene Orr will be depended upon to garner quite a few points in the hurdle races, his specialty. Boydson Baird, a miler, will be out to try to better the conference record this year. Bill, follows in Weldon's footsteps and runs the half mile, and throws the javelin and discus. Joe Etheredge won the state high jump at Knoxville last year, and we hope he pulls a repeat this year. Lloyd, is a member of the record breaking relay team and also runs a very fast 440. Gray is a two miler from last year, and is expected to win a lot of points in the distance runs this season.

Auburn Mermen Beat Highlanders

The Auburn tankmen trounced the Highlanders last evening 49-27. Traveling nearly 500 miles, the Tigers of Alabama Poly, better known as Auburn, showed plenty of stuff in outclassing the Maryville lads. The meet was hard won though; for the Scotties showed better than the score would indicate. The relays on which a great deal of points depended, were narrowly taken by the Tigers. Auburn is a member of the Southeastern conference and now is touring, meeting teams all over the south.

Maryville showed strong in the back stroke and the dashes. Heydinger, a new backstroker for the Scots took his event, and Lee showed plenty of speed to lead the 50. For Auburn by far the outstanding swimmer was Kelly. Kelly took 13 of his teams total for top honors in the 200, the 100 and the final relay.

This is Maryville's only meet with Auburn this year. Maryville finishes her home schedule here on Tuesday, in a return meet with Tennessee.

Maryville Tank-Men Win From Tusculum 38-37

The Maryville swimmers came thru in the final relay to spurt ahead of the best Pioneer squad in years, and cop the meet 38-37 last Saturday evening. The meet, the first with Tusculum, proved a plenty tough fight for the Scottie mermen, but for their superior relay teams, might have been lost to their sole conference rival.

The decidedly outstanding man for Tusculum was Whitley. Whitley took 13 points to lead the scoring for both teams and Akana, Maryville's crack breast-stroker, stood out with 11 points to his credit. Akana was a member of both relays, as was Captain Findlay.

The Highlanders started in a very fast medley relay, giving them a lead which they lost until Dirmingham and Gehres monopolized the fancy diving event. The homelings held their lead easily as Akana took his event; but dropped behind as Whitley showed his heels to the hundred and the four hundred. The relay team composed of Cross, Lee, Akana, and Findlay then edged Tusculum out of the running in the final event. Maryville took four firsts and four seconds, Tusculum five firsts and two seconds.

Tennessee Matmen Fall Before Scot Grapplers 24 To 8

The wrestling team of the University of Tennessee came to Maryville Tuesday night and were pinned back on the mat by the score of 24-8. Maryville won every match but the 155 lb. class and the heavyweight.

Phil Evaul, 121, started out for Maryville by gaining a decision over Jones of UT without much difficulty. Evaul was on top most of the time but couldn't quite pin him for the Scots. "Killer" Herbie Turner then came up with his first fall of the season by pinning Smith of the Vols squad in 4 min. 55 sec. Smith drew Herb to the mat and was successfully holding him there until Turner suddenly winged him and the hapless UT man was pinned in short order.

McDaniels, curly headed 136 pounder for Maryville, also gained his first fall of the season in a tough match with Grissin of Tennessee. "Mac" pinned his man in 10 min.

Captain Edgar Meares, appearing for the last time on Maryville's home mat, swarmed all over his opponent Swafford, but was unable to apply the pin for a fall; winning, however, a decision over the UT man.

Wood Everett and Crane of UT, battled it out in the 155 pound division, and the match went into overtime before Crane could gain his decision over Everett. Crane applied the "figure four" around Everett's waist and he was unable to shake it loose. Crane then rode Woody most of the match, and thus gained the decision.

Omer Judy, replacing Clem Hahn in the 165 pound class, was unable to gain much over Noble Freeman of the University, until the overtime period, when he suddenly switched on Freeman and pinned his shoulders for the fall and his letter.

Hal Henschen and Howard Freeman, 175, had the closest match of the evening. Henschen was unable to do much with Freeman and Freeman couldn't do anything to Henschen. "Blondy" finally gained the decision over Freeman, however, when he almost pinned him near the close of the match.

The two heavyweights, Tanner of UT, and Dizney, Maryville star, got out and mixed it up for 5 min. and 45 sec., with Tanner doing most of the mixing and winning the fall from Dizney.

Maryville Wrestlers Claim State Intercollegiate And Amateur Title

Here's Chance To Prove You Are A Man!

Grunts and groans are going to really fill the air the next month or two as all the amateur wrestlers who think they are grapplers of the first water will get a chance to try their skill at the gentle art of bone-crushing. Aproximately 75 men have signed up in the interclass wrestling tournament, which is a brand new thing this year, and which is being sponsored by the YMCA athletic association.

Lists have been placed on the bulletin boards of Carnegit hall and Bartlett hall, and anyone who thinks he is able, and is willing, can sign up there to enter the tournament. This tournament will be run off the week of March 13, or March 20. The date has not been definitely announced yet.

The entrants will be divided up according to their weights, there being nine divisions one can enter: the 121 lb. class, the 128 lb. class, the 136 class, the 145 lb. class, the 155 lb. class, the 165 lb.s class, the 175 lb. class, and the heavyweight division. Each person is allowed a three pound weight allowance. The matches will be six minutes long; two periods of three minutes each.

The athletic committee suggests that you who plan to enter the tournament sign up as soon as possible so the drawings can be made and the tournament run off soon. They also pass along the helpful advice that a little training would help you.

Thrower's Grapplers Whip Knox Y 21½-16½

The Maryville college matment laid claim to the state intercollegiate wrestling title and the state amateur wrestling title last night when they defeated a Knoxville Y team 21 1-2 to 16 1-2. The Maryville grapplers have lost only one match, that being to Vanderbilt. Maryville earlier in the season, however, had defeated the Commodores. Maryville has whipped the University of Tennessee, the Knoxville Y, and Vanderbilt university for the foundation of their claim to half the title of state champs.

At the Knoxville Y last night Maryville had an easy time, winning four falls and having one draw. Evaul pinned Miller of the Y in 8 min. 45 sec.; McDaniels pinned Kelly of the Y in 7 min. 25 sec.; Meares in an overtime match finally put Loebker's shoulders to the mat in 10 min. 23 sec.; Judy pinned Schoolfield in 5 min. and 6 sec., in the best match of the night.

Herb Turner, 128 pounder for Maryville, and Joslin of the Y team, went into an overtime match before Joslin of the Y could pin Turner. The time was 9 min. 46 sec. Wood Everett and Don Householder also went into an overtime period. The match was called a draw due to the simple fact that neither man could do anything with the other. E. B. Smith, wrestling in the place of Hal Henschen, who was being given a rest in preparation for the UT meet tonight, fared ill against Day of the Y and was pinned in the short time of 2 min. "Headlock" Dizney had the headlock put to him by Francis, a Knoxville Y heavyweight, and was unable to come out of it, being pinned in 5 min. flat.

This afternoon the wrestlers are having their final meet of the year. The meet being with the University of Tennessee. If Maryville wins, she will have ample grounds for her claim to the state title.

INTERCLASS SPORTS

JUNIORS 33—SOPHS 26

The junior interclass quintet annexed the first half title of the YMCA interclass basketball tournament by severely whipping the sophomor aggregation 33-26 in the final game of the playoff. Russ Stevenson made 11 points to lead the juniors, while Jack Hulse sank 10 points for the losers.

Juniors		Sophs
Rae 4	F	Gastrock 1
Etheredge 2	F	Hulse 10
Stevenson 11	C	Cragan
Kramer 7	G	Van Blarcom 4
Amos	G	Steakley 8
Proctor 2		Jockinson 1
Taylor 3		Russell 2

SENIORS 34—FROSH 32

Starting off the second half right, the senior basketball team barely edged out a fighting frosh outfit 34-32. The frosh led most of the game, but the last quarter found the seniors, led by Red McCaskie, who made eleven points, closing the gap and forging ahead. McCaskie and Jenkins scored 11, and 8 points respectively for the victors, while Sutton and Callahan scored 10 points apiece for the frosh, with Howard scoring 8.

Seniors 34		Frosh 32
Jenkins 8	F	Sutton 10
Judy 8	F	S. Callahan 10
McCaskie 11	C	Wright 2
Taylor 2	G	Howard 8
Napier 2	G	Wilson 2
Burns		Graham
Walker 2		Justice

Teachers Bow To Highlanders 47-46 In Extra Period

A foul shot in an overtime period by Joe Etheredge contributed the one point margin of victory over the East Tennessee Teachers by the Scotties Tuesday night, when the Highlanders gave the Buccaneers a 47-46 defeat on the Bucs' home floor.

Maryville held a lead most of the game, although the lead was often small. At the half the Highlanders were leading 18-16. When the final whistle went off the score stood 42-42, and the game went into overtime with Maryville coming out on top of the heap.

Dale Russell hit the basket for 14 points to lead Honaker's men, Weldon and Boydson Baird scored 11 and 10

(Cont. on Page Two)

JUNIORS 53—SOPHS 31

The juniors walloped the sophs for the second time in the same week in the second half of the basketball tournament 53-31. Although the sophs took an early lead, 10-3, at the end of the first quarter, the juniors led by Russ Stevenson, who made 19 points, and Tom Taylor, 16 points, got hot in the second half and pushed the fighting sophs completely out of the picture.

Juniors 53		Sophs 31
Stvenson 19	F	Steakley 10
Rae 9	F	Gastrock 8
Taylor 16	C	Russell 4
Amos	G	Van Blarcom 5
Kramer 9	G	Hulse 2
Proctor		Cragan
		Puncheon

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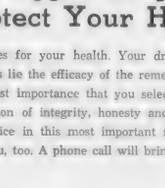
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Mrs. Nita Eckles West Surveys Years As College Dramatic Art Instructor

By DORIS M. SMITH

Upon being asked for an interview, the first statement Mrs. Nita Eckles West made was "Imagine someone interviewing me. Why, I'm the most uninteresting person there ever was.' This is not at all the truth, for anyone like Mrs. West couldn't be the least bit uninteresting.

Mrs. West was born in Iowa, and reared in Mississippi. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Murphy college and her degree as Bachelor of Oratory at Grant university. After her career as a student had been closed, Mrs. West came to Tennessee to be married. She stated that at this time she had no intention of teaching. It was in a curious manner tat she came, to be on the faculty of Maryville college ,but the College as a whole is glad that it came about.

Her first connection with the College was as a guest speaker at one of the girls' societies. She was asked to give some readings at one of their meetings and left a good impression behind her, for it wasn't long after that that she was asked to take a coaching job. This job was only for three months; so Mrs. West, who was living in Maryville at that time, decided that it would be fun to try. Then for some reason, and somehow, that three months extended into thirty-five years, for Mrs. West has been here since 1899 with the exception of five years. In addition to this she has successfully fulfilled her career as a wife and mother. She fully intended to retire from teaching when the youngest of her three children graduated from Maryville, but as she said, somehow she just stayed on.

Mrs. West's work is a part of her. She enjoys it thoroughly and states that she has been rewarded well. Her former pupils have gone to all parts of the country and many of them have continued studying and carrying on her work. In going back over her experiences, Mrs. West related the fact that in his senior year, Dr. Lloyd was the manager of Stephen Philip's play, "Herod." Incidentally, she said that the job was well done.

When Mrs. West first came to the College, Dr. Samuel W. Boardman was its president. She was here during Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson's office, and then welcomed Dr. Lloyd back, this time not as the manager of a play, but as the president of the college. She has witnessed the growth and development of Maryville from a small institution of learning to its present size and standing. Rules have changed, styles have changed, and another generation is tramping the same paths their parents have trod. Mrs. West stated that it was interesting to experience teaching the sons and daughters of her former pupils.

As an associate professor of Dramatic Art at the present time, Mrs. West is conducting classes in Dramatic Interpretation, Speech, Religious Drama, Pageantry, Play productions, and Problems in Play productions. She has coached numerous plays in her experience and has coached as many as seven plays in one year. As to her most recent success, "You Can't Take It With You," Mrs. West felt confident that it would be well liked by those who saw it. She made special mention of the fact that several of the cast were appearing before Maryville audiences for the first time.

At the present time Mrs. West lives on a farm two miles from the campus. She does her work in a quiet, unassuming manner and is well liked not only by her students, but also by everyone with whom she is in contact. She is friendly and sincere in everything she does.

Teachers' Game

(Continued from page three)

points respectively for second honors.

Bowers, slim boy for the Bucs, scored an unlucky 13 points for the losers, while Bullington made eight for second best for Teachers.

If Maryville had beaten Milligan the night before, along with this victory, she would have been in the running for the SMC crown. As is she is somewhere in a jumble for second or third place.

Maryville 47		E. T. T. 46
Byd. Baird 10	F	Bowers 13
W. Baird 11	F	Lovegrove 2
Russell 14	C	Wallin 7
B. Baird 2	G	Bullington 8
Honaker 3	G	White 6
Etheredge 7		West 4
Clabaugh		Rhyburn 4

Law Club Trial

(Cont. from Page One)

The most damaging stroke of the defense was the introduction of one of Birmingham's former fiances by Dudley Moore and Frank Cross. A. B. Waggoner and Miss Phyllis Heaton were also used in an attempt to tear down Miss Carter's reputation. The defendant himself was the last witness. His testimony was refused by Judge Woolf, however, on the ground that even under oath a man charged with such a serious offense would be prone to slight misconstructions of the facts in defense of himself or his loved one.

The defendant is given until 1979 to pay the plaintiff or to file suit for an appeal.

Freshmen Discuss Problems

On Wednesday morning after the chapel service, the Freshmen guidance groups met for their monthly discussion of campus problems. The discussion topic was "Good Manners for the Campus," and was concerned with the necessity and value of courtesy in dress and in behavior in social relationships.

Due to the long chapel service the meeting was brief. The next meeting of the groups will be the first Wednesday in March.

To Have Backward Meeting

Bainonian literary society will have a backward meeting tonight in Bainonian hall at 6:45. The backward program was planned by the society's two new program secretaries, Bernice Smith and Edith Evans, and includes a vocal trio number by Mary Alice Minear, Ruth Andrews, and Helen Bewley; a piano solo by Janice Graybeal; a novelty number by Alan Moore, and dialogue by Bernice and Doris Smith.

Klingman To Speak At Vols

At their regular meeting tomorrow evening Student Volunteers will hear Elsie Klingman tell of her visits to the slums of Chicago. Ivan Elder will entertain with a clarinet solo.

Dr. Lloyd's Trip

(Cont. from Page One)

from the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. (Northern) and the Presbyterian Church U. S. (Southern). He is one of a committee of six appointed to represent the U. S. A. church and meet a similar committee from the Southern church for the purpose of discussing possibilities and ways of uniting the Northern and Southern churches.

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 24 — MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 4, 1939 — NUMBER 19

Language Group Holds Meeting In Chattanooga

Hunter, Jackson, Collins, And Shine Take Part In Program

Four members of the Maryville college faculty are taking part in the 33rd annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological association held yesterday and today on the campus of the University of Chattanooga.

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, president of the association and head of the Maryville English department, gave an address on "Shakespeare and Common Sense" last evening at 6:45. Three other Maryville faculty members read papers yesterday afternoon. These included Miss Elizabeth H. Jackson, "A Note on Milton's Spelling"; Dr. Ralph S. Collins, "Boheme in Modern German Drama"; and Dr. Hill Shine, "On Carlyle and the Saint-Simonians."

The Tennessee Philological association, interested in scholarly work in English and the foreign languages, met last year on the Maryville campus. Several of the college music students took part on that program. The highlight of this year's meeting was "Elizabeth and Leicester", a romantic opera by Edwin S. Lindsay of the University of Chattanooga, which was presented last evening at 8:00.

Other faculty members, besides those on the program, who left early Friday morning for Chattanooga are: Miss Jessie Heron, Miss Jessie Johnson, Miss Catherine Wilkinson, and Dr. Edmund W. Davis.

Workshop Picks Five Manuscripts To Be Placed In The Library

At a regular meeting of the Writers' workshop on Monday afternoon, Helen Bewley read a short story, a study of conflicting character types and their ultimate solution, entitled "Illusion". The other reader for the afternoon was Arthur Byrne, who contributed a short story with a rural baseball background, "Little Matt." George Hunt and Betty Seel led criticism of the papers.

Following the usual custom, the workshop chose the five manuscripts considered the best of those read during the first semester. Those selected were "Trails That Crossed", a short story of the Cherokee Indian removal, by Bill Alston; "Up and Beyond", a short story by Harold Copeland; "Our Dumb Animals", an essay by Miss Elizabeth Jackson; "Here's to Mr. Kipling", a study of the philosophical aspects of inter-racial sex relationship, by John Fisher; and "Two Sides to Every Question", a contrast of adolescent viewpoints, by Ruth Abercrombie. The manuscripts will be placed in the college library.

One-Act Plays Given At Faculty Club, Mon.

On Monday evening, March 6, the Faculty club will hold its regular monthly meeting. Two one-act plays given by the office staff in collaboration with members of the faculty will be the feature of the evening. "Babbitt's Boy," written by Glenn Huges, is the story of a boy who, after his first year of college, comes home and trys to turn his family from conventionalism to the higher things of life. The cast of this play includes Miss Dorothy Hunter, Miss Phyllis Dexter, Dr. Newell T. Preston, Mr. Edward Gillingham, Miss Mary Sloan Welsh, and Miss Geneva Hutchinson.

The second play, "The Twelve Pound Look," by J. M. Barrie, is concerned with a wealthy man who prides himself on his success, while his former and his current wife wonder if independence is not better than a successful husband. Miss Viola Lightfoot, Miss Anna Lee Fornter, and Mr. Raymond J. Dollenmayer will be the cast.

Schedule Is Changed

In order for Dr. John Timothy Stone, president of the Presbyterian theological seminary in Chicago, to speak in chapel the regular long service will be held on Saturday instead of Wednesday next week, announced President Ralph W. Lloyd today. The regular Saturday "a" period classes will meet at 8:30 on Wednesday morning.

Carnegie Announces Annual Open House On March Sixteenth

The men of Carnegie hall will be hosts to the college at an open house to be held on Thursday evening, March 16, from 8:30 to 10, Mr. E. E. McCurry, supervisor of men's residence, announced today. Final arrangements and the appointment of committees are not complete, but it is expected that guides will be available to conduct groups of guests on the tour of inspection. Of special interest will be the valuable collection of German prints on display in the lobby, the gift of Mrs. John Walker, which has never before been accessible to the general public.

Christian Assns. Sponsor Program

Dr. J. T. Stone, Pres. Of Chicago Seminary To Speak March 12

Dr. John Timothy Stone, president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary in Chicago, will speak in Voorhees chapel, Sunday afternoon, March 12, at 4:30 in a meeting sponsored by student Christian organizations, the YW, YM, Ministerial association, and Student Volunteers.

The program, which will take the place of the college vespers as well as the regular weekly meetings of the four associations, will include special music by the choir and the string trio. Dr. William P. Stevenson, college pastor, Helen Bobo, president of the YWCA, Weldon Baird, president of the YMCA, Howard Davis, president of the Ministerial association, and Edward Thomas, president of the Student Volunteers will probably have some part on the program.

Ordained to the ministry in 1894, the Rev. Dr. Stone was active in New York and Maryland churches for fifteen years. In 1909 he became pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church in Chicago; which pastorate he held until 1930, succeeded by Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, leader of the 1939 February meetings. In 1913-1914 Dr. Stone was Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church. At present he is president and professor of pastoral theology in the Presbyterian seminary.

Dr. Stone, coming to Maryville especially to speak to the students of the college, will also speak at the Loyalty Crusade dinner of the New Providence Presbyterian church on Friday evening, March 10, and will preach in the New Providence pulpit Sunday morning.

Students Attend M. E. Sunday School Party

About 125 college students attended a banquet given Friday evening by the college class at the Methodist Episcopal church, South. The Rev. R. O. Eller delivered the main address of the evening.

Entertainment was furnished by Thelma Ritzman, who played a flute solo, and by John Guinter and Carl Walton who played a violin duet. Frank Brink acted as toastmaster. Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. McClelland, and Dr. Susan A. Green.

Theta Entertains College Tonight

Progressive Party Starts In Chapel With Drama And Music

This evening at seven thirty in the chapel Theta Epsilon will entertain the rest of the college with a progressive party which is being sponsored by the social committee. It is the first of a group of programs which will be in charge of the societies during the remainder of the year, the committee announced this week.

The program will begin in chapel where the college quartet of two years ago, composed of John Magill, Don McArthur, Lloyd Wells, and Carl Wells will sing several sections. Bob Claflin and Helen Wilhoit, who have appeared at the college on other programs, will give a rope tap routine. Claflin will also give some impersonations and he and Helen will sing and dance.

Marian Huddleston Howell, who is noted for her swing, will sing, and a skit from the "Sorcerer" will be given. Pat Mann will give several parts from "Quality Street," which Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon have chosen as their midwinter this year.

From the chapel the party will progress to the Bartlett gym where there will be ping-pong, pool, chess, and checkers. The party will end in the YWCA rooms where refreshments will be served.

Pat Mann, program secretary for Theta, has planned the program for the evening.

Maryville Is Host To District D.A.R.

Eighty-Two Guests Served By Home Economics Department

Nearly one hundred women from the various chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the Cherokee district met in the YWCA rooms at the college last Wednesday morning for their annual district meeting. Mrs. James A. Reagan of Sweetwater, who is district chairman, presided.

Miss Clemmie J. Henry, regent of the host chapter, extended greetings to the visitors and Mrs. George Westerburg of the Ocoee chapter responded. Miss Mary W. Rothrock, TVA librarian from Knoxville, spoke on the restoration and preservation of Fort Loudon and music was furnished by Misses Gloria Keirn and Lois Martin at the piano. Mrs. Walter M. Berry of Memphis, who is state regent, addressed the group on the educational program of the D.A.R.

Under the direction of Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, a five course luncheon was served to eighty-two guests by the men's and women's home economics classes in the home economics tea room. Table decorations were in the national colors, red, white, and blue, which are also the colors of the D.A.R.

Among the distinguished guests present at the meeting were Mr. Willard Steel of Chattanooga, who is a national officer of the D.A.R., and Mrs. Albert Craig of Knoxville, who is state president of the U.S.D. 1812.

This was the first time the district meeting of the D.A.R. has been held in Maryville.

Maryville Tied At Union Tournament

Friday Night Contests End In Deadlock For First Place

A deadlock resulted last night in the Tennessee forensic tournament when Maryville tied Union university, host of the tournament, in three contests and Johnson City Teachers in a fourth.

Clifford Proctor of Maryville tied with Kent Herrin of Johnson City Teachers for first place in the men's after-dinner speaking event, with James P. Sutton of Cumberland university third. Maryville and Union tied for first in the women's extempore contest; for first in the women's impromptu, and for second in the women's after-dinner speaking contest. Maryville was second in the men's oratory contest.

In the freshman debating contests, Union won the women's division and Maryville, Johnson City Teachers, and Middle Tennessee Teachers qualified for the final round in the men's division.

Those representing Maryville in the tournaments were Arnold Kramer,

(Cont. on Page Two)

Six Enter Bates Oratory Contest

Miss Johnson Calls First Meeting Wednesday After Chapel

Miss Jessie Johnson, associate professor of English, called the first meeting of senior and junior men interested in entering the Bates oratorical contest Wednesday morning after chapel. She explained the rules of the contest to the six men who attended the meeting. They were Fred Rhody, Warren Ashby, Clifford Proctor, Otto Pflanze, Roland Tapp, and George Hunt.

Manuscripts for the contest must be given to the committee by the first week in April, and the successful contestants will be given until early in May to prepare the oration for delivery. The prize is the interest on a fund established some years ago by the Rev. William H. Bates, D.D., of Greeley, Colo.

The contest is open to men and women of the junior and senior classes in alternate years. The topics chosen by the committee this year center around present-day social problems. Miss Johnson announces that there is still time for further entrants in the contest.

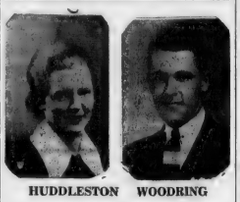
Maryville Will Be Host To Collegiate Council

Members of the East Tennessee Intercollegiate council, formerly called the Inter-racial council, will meet in Bartlett hall on Sunday at 3 o'clock. The council was reorganized recently at a meeting at Knoxville college, when Edith Gillette was elected vice president, and Bill Baird, treasurer.

A panel discussion will be led by three people from Knoxville college and three from Maryville. Edward Thomas, Howard Davis and Barbara Ann Swift, members of the race relations class, will discuss a topic which has been used by the class: "Would Parallel Culture Be a Solution to the Racial Problem?"

Combined Glee Clubs Give Gilbert and Sullivan Opera "The Sorcerer" On Friday

"Sorcerer" Leads



HUDDLESTON WOODRING

Elizabeth Ann Huddleston and Richard Woodring who will play the romantic leads of Aline and Alexis in presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Sorcerer" next Friday evening at 8:15 in Voorhees chapel.

Goddard, Barber Appear On Maryville Stage For Last Time

HALL HAS TITLE ROLL

Final Dress Rehearsal Is Scheduled For Next Wed. Evening

Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Sorcerer" is well on its way toward production by the combined glee clubs on next Friday evening, March 10, at 8:15. For the past week the cast and chorus has been rehearsing on stage under the direction of Ralph S. Colbert. The final dress rehearsal is scheduled for Wednesday night of next week.

Gilbert and Sullivan's opera is noted for its humor and "The Sorcerer" is an excellent example with its abundance of fun found in the complications which arise. The comic role of Dr. Daly, the vicar, is well portrayed by Ed Goddard, who will be appearing for the last time in an operatic role on the Maryville stage. Harriet Barber, in the delightful role of Lady Sangazure, will also be making her last appearance in an opera at Maryville college, Dick Woodring, as Alexis, Elizabeth Ann Huddleston, as Aline, Ruth Woods, as Constance, and Louise Allen as Mrs. Partlett have all had experience in former operas given at the college and portray their roles well. The newcomers to the Maryville operatic stage this year are David Hall in the title role of the Sorcerer, Lynn Birchfiel as Sir Marmaduke Pointdextre, and Warren Van Blarcom as the Notary.

The first act of "The Sorcerer" is one of gayety and rejoicing, because of the betrothal of Alexis Pointdextre to Aline Sangazure. Everyone partakes in the general festivities except the daughter of Mrs. Partlett, Constance, who is in love with the village vicar, who in his turn believes himself to be a confirmed bachelor. In order to assure the villagers the same happiness that he is experiencing, Alexis tells Aline of his plan of having the Sorcerer mix a love potion to put into the tea at the betrothal feast. Following this the mysterious incantation scene occurs and the act comes to a close with the drinking of the tea.

When the second act begins the villagers wake and immediately fall in love with the first person of the opposite sex in their sight. The vicar is suddenly overwhelmed by the num-

(Cont. On Page Four)

Individual Gifts Boost Organ Fund

Over $3700 Contributed To Date By Students And Friends

Gifts and pledges made to the organ fund through March 2 totaled $3703.25, of which $1036.95 was donated by 609 students this year and $27 by students of the past year. Others who contributed to this fund with gifts of $50 and over are: Rev. George N. Makely, $500; Dr. Roland L. Taylor, $500; Mrs. John Walker, $250; President and Mrs. R. W. Lloyd, $250; Dr. George H. Opdyke, $200; Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Stevenson, $100; Dr. H. Ray Anderson, $100; Class of '36, $80.80; Mrs. McIlvaine, $65; Dr. Samuel T. Wilson, $50; and Miss Katherine C. Davies, $50. These donations total $2145. Other faculty gifts amount to $895.50, and gifts of other friends, $98.00.

Included in the above list is Dr. Roland L. Taylor, a business man of Philadelphia, Pa., who has long been a friend of Maryville college. Rev. George N. Makely is a retired Presbyterian minister now of Albany, New York, and formerly of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Dr. George H. Opdyke is an engineer and business man of Hartford, Connecticut, who gives his

(Continued on page four)

Pres. R. W. Lloyd Attends Meeting Of Church Union Dept.

President Ralph W. Lloyd left last Tuesday for Pittsburgh, Pa., to attend a meeting of the Department of church cooperation and union of the Presbyterian church in the U.S.A., of which he is a member.

Two of the matters for consideration were the reports of two sub-committees appointed to discuss church union with two other leading denominations. The results of the discussion have not yet been released for publication. One of the sub-committees met several weeks ago with a similar committee from the Protestant Episcopal church. The other, on which President Lloyd served, met last week with a committee from the Presbyterian church in the U.S. (Southern). Bases and possible procedures of union were considered and are now to be reported to the larger committee for further study. The results of the discussion will probably be reported to the General assemblies of the Presbyterian churches when they meet in May.

President Lloyd is scheduled to preach on Sunday morning in the Mt. Auburn Presbyterian church, Cincinnati, before returning home.

Tryouts Will Be Held For "Quality Street"

James M. Barrie's play, "Quality Street" has been chosen as the Alpha Sigma—Theta Epsilon play for this season, officers of the Alpha Sigma society announced early this week.

"Quality Street" is one of Barrie's best known plays, and was successfully presented here ten years ago. The staff will soon be appointed and tryouts for the cast will be held next week.

Members Of Athenian Give Bell To Dr. Lloyd As Token Of Esteem

After a treasure hunt which constituted the Athenian program last Saturday night, a resolution was introduced and carried by the society to the effect that a small bell which for many years has graced the hall with its silence, should be presented to Dr. Lloyd, in answer to a plea made by him that morning for some means by which to quiet the chapel for announcements. The bell was given to Dr. Lloyd on Tuesday morning by John Thompson with the accompanying note: "The Athenian literary society, in its desire to be of the greatest possible service to the college, presents to you this token of its extreme affection in order to save your voice and in the interest of a prompt beginning of chapel in future days." Dr. Lloyd read the note to the assembly.

The bell is of unknown origin but is supposed to have been used in ancient days to call the society to order. It has long since been replaced by a gavel.

President William McGill, production manager for "You Can't Take It With You", gave a tentative report on the play, given the night before. Proceeds amounted to between $180 and $190. After expenses have been paid each society will receive about $35.

Athenians will meet for a short business session tonight at 6:45 in Athenian hall, at which time plans for the coming banquet will be discussed and a final report of the play committee will be given. The society will then adjourn to the chapel for a program to be given by the Theta Epsilon.

Copies Of Famous Prints In Gallery

By ARLENE PHELPS

The collection of ten prints from the permanent collection being made by the art department will continue to be shown for two weeks more in the Baker art gallery in Anderson hall from 3 to 5 every afternoon except Sunday.

Jasuo Kuniyoshi, painter of the "Japanese Toy Tiger", was born in Japan in 1893, and his pictures are now shown in the Metropolitan museum, and elsewhere. Says Alexander Brook of Kuniyoshi: "He is of a timid nature, but encouraged by a discriminating public has opened up more than ever his diverting sense of humor; it has given him stronger assurance and helped develop more quickly his extraordinary talent. One of the most delightful characteristics of his painting is the selection of detail and the precise depiction of the component elements."

Thomas Donnelly who painted "Valhalla Bridge," was born in Washington, D.C., in 1893, and is represented in paintings in collections of the Whitney Museum of American Art, Dartmouth college, Hamilton Easter Field art foundation, and various other private collections. Donnelly said about Valhalla Bridge: "I did not paint directly from the subject, but from observations, notes, and sketches made on the spot while the bridge was being built. I made whatever changes, both in color and in composition, seemed best to achieve a vigorous and interesting relation of light and dark shapes."

"Anna" is by Rico Lebrun, who was born in Naples, Italy in 1900. He was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship, and is represented in only a few art galleries in this country. "Possessed of the finest talents he produces very little because always before he has finished a canvas he finds something in it that does not quite satisfy him. His critical standards of his own work are so high that they prove to be an insurmountable obstacle."

Henry Mattson, who painted one of the landscapes exhibited, works from memory, much within himself, and far from actuality. Translucent blues and quiet greens predominate his canvasses. He was born in Sweden in 1886, and came to America when he was 19, and since has been under the influence of Americans. Said Lewis Mumford of Mattson: "He is a quiet artist who broods over an image, and warms it near his heart. When it comes forth again in his paintings, it is rich, and

(Cont. on Page Two)

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SATURDAY, March 4, 1939

Stimulating And Unusual

On Wednesday of this week, the national flag was displayed over Anderson hall. It was a stimulating, as well as an unusual sight. Somehow, it made us feel more conscious of our relationship with the part of the United States lying outside the Maryville college limits.

Many of our students believe that it would be worthwhile to have the flag displayed every day, on the tower of the administration building. If not every day, why not on the national holidays, at least? Washington's birthday would seem more like the anniversary of the birth of a great American if an American flag decorated the flag pole atop Anderson.

Louis D. Brandeis Resigns

"He was the first Jew to sit on the court, and his critics had pictured him as a radical and a violent partisan."

Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who retired from the Supreme Court February 13, 1939, was the Kentucky-born son of Czechoslovakian Jewish parents. After graduating from the Harvard Law School, he practiced first in Louisville and then in Boston.

His nomination to the Supreme Court by President Wilson in 1916, brought great opposition from financial interests and a number of attorneys.

It was more than four months before the Senate confirmed his nomination.

In his long service, Brandeis constantly enunciated the rights of the common man and vigorously supported social experimentation. He voted to sustain much of the New Deal legislation which a majority of the Court held unconstitutional.

Justice Brandeis "served his country well in the time of need." The present administration will feel the loss probably more than they realize.

—Ward-Belmon Hyphen.

Merry-Dille Go Round

By FRED RHODY

THOUGHTS WHILE NOT THINKING
(Having taken great liberties with free verse)

(Note: In spite of the striking similarity between this poem and some typical G. L. Hunt verses, it must be said, in all fairness to G. L., that this is not one of his efforts.)

Shoes, shoes, shoes, shoes,
Moving up and down again;
And it's mighty hard to get out of the army before your four years are up.

(Notice the marvelously effective use of "shoes, shoes, shoes, shoes," to picture the marching soldiers' feet.)

One night, about
Twelve, while I pondered, weak and
Weary, over
A quaint and curious volume of psychology,
I almost fell asleep, when suddenly someone
Tapped
On the door. Imagine!

(Note the effect of heightened suspense.)

Boy, it's a snap to write
Stuff like this! And
To think that guys get paid just to write
Poetry!

(Observe the cadence here, as well as the sentiment so beautifully expressed.)

I have to go down to the
Ocean,
Some time again soon;
I wish
Somebody would give me a yacht to cruise
Around in.

(Catch the note of pathetic longing in this soul-stirring gem of verse.)

The supper bell tolled the
Knell
Of parting day, and about five hundred
People swarmed into the dining hall.

(Note how skillfully is pictured the scene of domestic tranquillity and peace at the close of the day.)

There is
Lots more to this poem, but you get
The idea.
If this feeble effort of mine has increased your
Love for poetry, I shall
Feel amply repaid for my labor on this
Stuff.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By ARLENE PHELPS



UP OUR HALL

By GEORGE L. HUNT

The Echo scoops a prominent journal! In the February 1939 issue of Woman's Home Companion is a short article on the Frontier Nursing Service in the mountains of Kentucky. In the Highland Echo of last year was a feature on this very work. It is a courageous activity of young women who are devoting their time to the needs of mountain people who not so long ago did not know the advantages of medical care. The headquarters of the Service are at Wendover, Kentucky, "five horseback miles from the nearest road." Maryville's associations with the work have been rather intimate since women graduates of the college have been going there for the past several years. Clara Dale Echols, president of the YWCA last year, is employed there at the present time and writes graphically descriptive letters to her friends here relating her experiences. Bernice Gaines, '37, was with the service for a while.

• • • •

Our question last week about the editorial staff of the magazine "Think" has been answered by Miss Bernice Gaines in a letter received Wednesday. She writes that the magazine is the house organ of the International Business Machines Corporation. The motto of the company is "Think," hence the name of the magazine. Thanks to Miss Gaines for her information.

• • • •

If you want to see another successful Maryville alumnus, turn to page forty-one of this week's (March 6) TIME. Dr. Mark Arthur May, class of 1911, as head of the Yale Institute of Human Relations, is pictured in the "Education" section of the newsmag. The Institute was founded ten years ago (Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of University of Chicago, was one of the founders), and Dr. May has been associated with it since 1935 as head. A few years ago he worked with several other experts in formulating a tentative theory ("with 14 definitions, 8 postulates, and about a dozen theorems") to unify the work of the Institute. This week thesy published a summary of their study containing considerable evidence to support their theory. The article characterizes Dr. May as a psychologist, expert on educational movies, and one-time theology instructor. It is interesting that when he was a senior here at Maryville, he was an assistant in the psychology department. Dr. Orr and others were among his fellow-students here.

• • • •

A seventeen-year old Yugoslavian violinist is the featured soloist on the Sunday Evening Hour tomorrow night at 8 p.m. He is Robert Virovai, widely acclaimed since his first appearance in America in November. He will play works of Mozart and de Falla. The orchestra, under Eugene Ormandy, is including on its program the Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla, from Wagner's "Das Rheingold"; the March from the "Symphony Pathetique" by Tchaikowsky; the Bach chorale "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"; and the beloved Tales from the Vienna Woods by Johann Strauss.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, March 4

7:30 Theta Epsilon will present a dramatic skit in Voorhees chapel followed by an As You Like It .

SUNDAY, March 5

3:00 YWCA and YMCA—Combined meeting with East Tennessee Intercollegiate council at Bartlett hall. Howard Davis, Ed Thomas, and Barbara Swift will discuss "Would Parallel Culture be a Solution to the Race Problem?"

7:00 Vespers—Dr. Stevenson will speak on "The Need of Undergirding".

8:00 Student Vols—Bob Thoms will show slides of mission work in Korea.

MONDAY, March 6

6:00 Faculty club meeting.

WEDNESDAY, March 6

8:30 Saturday "a" period classes meet.

THURSDAY, March 9

4:30 Disc club—Operatic selections.

FRIDAY, March 10

8:15 "The Sorcerer" will be presented in Voorhees chapel.

SATURDAY, March 11

8:10 Dr. John Timothy Stone will speak.

The Elizabeth Gowdy Baker art gallery will be open every afternoon except Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Art Gallery

(Cont. from Page One)

human and soberly exciting. Mattson's emotions are primary, inward, self-sustained and every aspect of the paintings is pervaded by them." The original of this lanscape is owned by the Worcester Museum of Art.

Adolf Dehn, painter of "Minnesota in August",, earned himself first a reputation in lithographs for which he won several prizes, and then as a painter of watercolors. Edward A. Jewell said when speaking of Dehn: "His water-colors—some so beautiful and not one that lacks in expertness—do take the breath and shape the response to exclamation, first because they are unexpected and then because, at their best, they attain so high a pitch of lyric freshness and power."

"Daisises," which was done by Georgina Klitgaard, who was born in New York, studied art in the National Academy of Design, was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship in 1933, is an extremely beautiful and decorative water color. "Painted on a very light gay background, this bunch of daisies becomes a thing of beauty. Except for the green stalks and vivid white petals there are no light or large masses of color; only a toch of uleramarine blue or pinkish decoration on the vase which rests on a table covered with a pale yellowish cloth. It is astonishing how these few spots of color enhance the delight in the pattern of light and color of the flowers."

Other pictures include those by Picasso and van Gogh. During his life, Picasso produced approximately 4000 canvasses, all of which have the same style. Picasso makes strong use of line and areas of light and dark. As there is no illumination, there is no shadow, and no attempt at producing an illusion of depth. Everything is kept flat. The movement and the lines are the primary interests in the picture.

Vincent van Gogh's pictures may best be understood in relation to his life. He was half mad, wholly mystic; a fanatic, and in general an emotionally unstable person. Naturally his pictures show that madness, and contain bright colors put on in odd places, perfectly reflecting his personality.

These prints will remain on exhibition for another two weeks, and will be followed by two exhibitions from the American Federation of Art.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

New York World's Fair To Offer $1000 Prize For Descriptive Poem

Aspiring poets are now offered an opportunity to evince their genius in a nation-wide prize competition for an official poem descriptive of the spirit of the New York World's fair of 1939, it was announced by Grover A. Whalen, president of the fair corporation, and the Academy of American Poets, which is conducting the contest.

The required subject and title of the submitted poem is the "World of Tomorrow," this being the dramatic theme and inspiration at the fair.

Six prizes are to be awarded, a first prize of $1000 and five of $100 each. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

By the terms of the contest the submitted poems must be in the English language and comparatively brief and also consonant with the spirit of the fair. In addition to being original, they must not have been previously published. No contestant may submit more than three poems. An official entry blank must accompany each entry. Blanks are obtainable at the Academy, 435 E. 52nd Street.

The Academy reserves publication and all other rights to the poems submitted. Poems must be mailed to the Academy at 435 E. 52nd Street not later than March 15, 1939.

French Club Program On Works Of Chopin

At the meeting of the French club Wednesday evening, March 1, the new president, Sara Taylor, presided over a business meeting after which there was a program based on the life and works of the great French musician, Chopin. Stanley Bird gave a brief sketch of the life of Chopin, and David Kidder played Nocturne, Polonaise, and one of the Preludes from Chopin. Stanley Bird, critic, then gave a critical sketch of various members of the club.

Disc Club Meets Thursday

Because of conflicting arrangements, the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Disc club will be held next week on Thursday afternoon at 4:30. A program of orchestral numbers from several well-known operas, including the works of Wagner and Bizet, will be played.

Freshman Class Takes Second Reading Test

The second section of the Iowa reading test was administered to over 300 freshmen Wednesday morning after the chapel service. The purpose of this test, according to Dr. David H. Briggs, head of the psychology department, is to determine the progress of all first year students, including those who have participated in the remedial reading work, during the first semester. Results of the test will be announced by the personnel office as soon as the grading is completed.

Last Chilhowean Copy Sent To The Publishers

The final copy for the 1939 Chilhowean was sent to the publishers this week. The last few pages were being held until the end of the wrestling and basketball seasons. The date of publication has not been released, however. The uncertainty of time involved in printing, binding, and final proofreading make it impossible to set a date, the editor announced.

Mrs. Snyder Is Called Home

Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, supervisor of women's residence, was called to her home in Champaign, Illinois because of the illness of her mother. Mrs. Snyder left Tuesday evening, and will be gone only a few days.

Debate Tournament

(Cont. from Page One)

Clifford Proctor, Sara Lee Hellums, Harriet Miller, and Arda Walker for the varsity squad; and Henry Wick, Hilton Wick, Betty Felix and Lucille Lynch for the freshman. Besides the debate tournament the members of the varsity squad took part in the various other speech contests. Members of the freshman squad took part in the debate tournament for freshmen.

No results are available for the varsity debate tournament yet.

Final results for the whole tournament will not be released until this evening, but for the past two years Maryville has won and if they should win the tournament this year the cup will become their permanent possession.

Members of the debate team are expected to return to Maryville sometime this evening.

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SPORTS



THE HIGHLAND ECHO MARCH 4, 1939

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By the
Sports Editor

AMATEUR GRAPPLERS—

The interclass wrestling tournament, which will be run off in a week or two, presents an opportunity for anyone who thinks that he is anything of a wrestler to show off his wares. The idea for the tournament was taken from the Vanderbilt interclass athletic department. When the wrestling squad went to the University two weeks ago, they heard of the tournament sponsored there. They had about 300 men signed up to participate. Of course that may seem like a large number off hand, but then you must realize how much larger the enrollment Vandy has over Maryville.

The main object of this shindig is to get some of the men who do well in the tournament to come out for varsity wrestling next year. You may discover an unknown prodigy in yourself if you try it. If any of you want advice from some of the members of the wrestling squad, they will be glad to pass a little along to you. And if you want to, they will work out with you and try to teach you a few simple holds in preparation for the first matches. We advise you to get in some sort of training, because if you don't a number of sore spots will appear after your first match.

The meet will be in charge of Phil Evaul and Clem Hahn, who we are glad to say is well on the road to recovery after his two weeks of illness. Competent referees will be on hand to handle all the matches and to see that no one gets hurt while wrestling. The matches will not all be open to the general public, in other words your gal friend can't come to see you wrestle until the finals, which will be run off in the big gym and will be open to everyone.

There are around 70 men signed up for the tournament, and although the drawings will be made this week there is still time to enter, the lists are still up on the boards in Bartlett and Carnegie. The drawing for the first matches will be made next week and will be posted as soon as possible.

INTERCLASS SPORTS

SENIORS 21—JUNIORS 15

The seniors, who are now leading the second half interclass basketball tournament, pulled a fast one out of the hat Wednesday night when they took over a junior quintet 21-15. The seniors held the juniors to 8 points in the first half, scoring 13 themselves. Judy made six field goals for 12 points to lead both teams in scoring. Rae kept up his good average for the juniors, scoring nine points.

SENIORS		JUNIORS
Walker	F	Kramer
Judy 12	F	Rae 9
McCaskie 6	C	Taylor 1
Napier	G	Proctor 1
Burns 2		Etheredge
S. K. Taylor 5		Mathias
Jenkins 6		Amos

SOPHS 30—FROSH 23

The sophomores broke back into the win column again, when they handed the freshmen, who haven't won a game, a 30-23 lacing. Although the sophs won by 7 points, the game was closer than the score indicates, the frosh being ahead at one time. The score being tied at the half. Callahan scored 11 points for the frosh, while every man but one on the sophs team hit the basket for some points.

SOPHS		FROSH
Gastrock 8	F	Callahan 11
Hulse 7	F	Whittaker 2
Jochinson 2	C	Wright 4
Steakley 12	G	Howard 7
Van Blarcom 1	G	Wilson 1
Astles		
Russell		

SENIORS 41—SOPHS 26

The seniors turned on the steam Monday night to take over a sophomore sub-riddled aggregation 41-26. The seniors, in their drive for second half championship honors, took an early lead and kept it throughout the game. Red McCaskie scored 20 of his team's tallies to lead the point system for the night. Johnnie Astles hit the hoop for 14 points to lead the sophs.

SENIORS		SOPHS
Judy 1	F	Akana 2
Walker 12	F	Astles 14
McCaskie 20	C	Russell 10
Napier 4	G	Steakley
S. K. Taylor 4	G	Hulse
Burns		

JUNIORS 31—FROSH 16

The first half champions, the junior quintet, easily took a win over the underdog freshman outfit 31-16. Jimmy Rae tallied 10 times for the juniors, while Callahan scored eight of the frosh's points.

JUNIORS		FROSH
Stevenson 6	F	Callahan 8
Rae 10	C	Sutton 4
Kramer 7	G	Wrigfht
Taylor 8	G	Howard 2
Proctor		Whittaker
Amos		Wilson
Etheredge		Graham
		Butler

Scot Cagers Drop Close Game To Tusculum, 39-35

Last Saturday night the Maryville college quintet lost to the Pioneers of Tusculum, 39-35. The Scots had previously trimmed Tusculum by a large margin in a game played on the home court, but last Saturday night at Tusculum the Pioneers were just a little too hot to handle.

Led by Bailey, their centerman who scored 11 points during the evening, Tusculum took the lead over the Highlanders, and at the half were 6 points to the good over the Maryville team; the score was then 21-15. The two final quarters found the Scotty cagers closing the gap between the two teams, but time would not permit the trick to be turned. The game ended with Tusculum four points in front.

Weldon Baird, captain and forward on the Maryville team, managed to take high scoring honors for the evening by dropping five field goals and four foul shots through the bucket, totaling 14 points for Maryville.

The lineups:

Maryville 35		Tusculum 39
Wel. Baird 14	F	Hazen 6
B. Baird 4	F	McCollum
Russell 6	C	Bailey 11
Honaker 3	G	Eaves 5
Bill Baird 3	G	Beets 6

Subs: Maryville—Clabaugh, Etheredge 5; Tusculum—Ripley, Heinz 2, Lavender 9.

Capitol Theatre

MON.-TUES.
Loretta Young
Warner Baxter in
"WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND"
With
Binnie Barnes
Cesar Romeo

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Robert Donat
Rosalind Russell in
"THE CITADEL"

THURS.-FRI.
Pat O'Brien
Joan Blondell in
"Off The Record"

Tornado Blows Its Best To Whip Scots

Avenging its 44-37 defeat at the hands of Highland cagers earlier in the season, the King Tornado blew at its worst last Tuesday evening when it downed the Honakermen, 60-54.

The King team led the Maryville basketeers by 7 points at the half; the score then being 28-21. As the game progressed it became apparent the Tornado intended to hold a margin of points over their opponents. The game ended with them holding a 6 point lead over Maryville.

Although Maryville dropped the game, Dale Russell, Scotty center, led the teams in individual scoring with 19 points marked up alongside his name. Captain Weldon Baird, who was playing his last game for Maryville, accounted for 11 of his team's points.

The game was the last one scheduled for the 1938-39 Maryville basketball squad.

Lineups:

Maryville 54		King 60
Wel. Baird 11	F	Comisia 10
Byd. Baird 5	F	Johnson 18
Russell 19	C	Roberts 6
Honaker 8	G	Messerole 14
B. Baird 3	G	Nidiffer 5

Subs: Maryville—Clabaugh 1, Etheredge 6, Husk 1, Headrick. King—Webb 2, Kursavage 5.

Quintet Loses To Emory-Henry 45-42

The Wasps of Emory-Henry stung the Honakermen three points too many last Monday night as the basketball team of Emory-Henry beat the Maryville team 45-42. This win avenged the 43-40 defeat handed them earlier in the season by the Highlanders.

The score was tied 22-22 at the half, but after the two hard fought quarters, the game ended with Emory-Henry in the win column.

As to individual scoring, Barker, Wasp forward, walked off with top honors. Barker scored 21 of theE-H 45 points. Dale Russell was second high man with 13.

Lineups:

Maryville 42		E-H 45
Wel. Baird 2	F	Stuart 2
Bd. Baird 8	F	Barker 21
Russell 13	C	Rogers 12
Honaker 8	G	Peery 4
Bill Baird 5	G	Kuhn 2

Subs: Maryville: Etheredge 6. E-H—Monger, Mellon, Tucker 4.

Quintet Has Easy Win Over Jett's In Practice Game

The Jett's Service Station quintet proved to be an easy touch for the Maryville basketeers Thursday night when the Highlanders came out on top of a rather lopsided score of 51-31.

The game was merely an exhibition game to keep the Scotties in shape for the remaining games of the season.

Joe Etheredge led the attack with 14 points to his credit. Red McCaskie, Jett man, tallied nine points to lead the garagemen. Bill Baird scored eight points, while his two brothers, Weldon and Boydson each made six.

Maryville took an early lead in the game, and their advantage was never seriously threatened by the servicemen. Quillen, former all-state high school star, was unable to get off his usual number of shots and was held to five points.

Maryville 51		Jett's 31
W. Baird 6	F	Jones 4
B. Baird 6	F	Wilkens 6
Russell 4	C	McCaskie 9
Honaker 4	G	Garner 7
Bill Baird 8	G	Quillen 5

Subs—Maryville: Etheredge 14, and Husk, and Clabaugh 4, Menning 5. For Jett's: McReynolds, McClurg.

Fifteen thousand girls have applied at the employment bureau of the 1939 California World's Fair for jobs as hostesses.

Trackmen Finish First Week Of Inside Workouts

The first week of track practice brought out a number of sore muscles, quite a few freshmen, and a few sad facts. The discouraging news being that Everett Gray, who was depended upon for several first places in the two mile run, will be unable to participate this year. The doctor has put his foot down, and Gray will be forced to sit on the sidelines. Another bit of bad news is that Boydson Baird, miler supreme, is turning his attentions to the old and honorable sport of baseball, and will not be out for track this spring. However, there is a possibility that he will be out later in the season. He has made a standing agreement with Coach Thrower that if he fails to register in the "Grand Old American Game," he will come back out for track.

A number of freshmen have been out and prospects look good, although it is far too early in the season to be able to tell if we have any stars among the newcomers. Coach Thrower, however, is depending upon several of the freshmen to come through, especially in the dashes and distances.

Maryville has scheduled only one home meet this year, that being with the University of Chattanooga. The trackmen will go to Davidson in the first meet of the year. They will also have meets with the University of Tennessee, and LMU. Besides these four meets there will be the Smoky Mountain Conference meet, of which Maryville was champ last year, and the state meet, which will be held at Cookeville.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 7—Davidson—There
April 15—Tennessee—There
April 22—LMU—There
April 29—Chattanooga—Here
May 6—SMC Meet—Johnson City
May 13—State Meet—Cookeville

Tennessee Swimmers Outsplash Maryville Tankmen With 48-27 Win

The University of Tennessee splashed the Scotties swimmers Tuesday night, to capture the second straight this year, 48-27. Maryville looked considerably better this time against the Vols, however, taking over all the second places in the meet with the exception of one. Tennessee showed their power, however, in easily taking both the relays.

The Tennessee highpointers were Jones, a versatile dash man and Yagodkin, a breaststroker and diver. Both took two firsts. U-T showed potential power for next year's squad in several exhibition swims. Maryville pushed the Tennessee men in nearly all of the events and the outcome of the meet not certain until the diving and final relay results came in. For Maryville, Cross, Akana, Hudson, and Heydinger took high scoring honors. The meet was the last for Hudson, who has handled distance duties this season.

Maryville completed her home schedule in this meet. Three meets away remain, the first at Tusculum tonight.

Complete results:

150 yd. relay—Tennessee—time 1:88.7
Spain, Yagodkin, and Hultquist
200 yd. free style—time 2:49.4
Cross, Webb, Hudson
50 yd. dash—time 26.2
Jones (T), Elmore (T), Lee (M)
Fancy Diving—Yagodkin (T), Birmingham (M), Hudson (M)
100 yd. dash—time 1:03—Jones (T), Cross (M), Stevenson (M)
150 yd. backstroke—time 2:11.7—Spain (T), Heydinger (M), Wilcox (M)
200 yd. breaststroke—time 3:00.4—Yagodkin (T), Akana (M), Ritzman (M)
440 yd. dash—time 6:13.7—Webb (T), Hudson (M), Felknor (M)
200 yd. relay—Tennessee—time 1:51.5
Miller, Elmore, Jones, Hultquist.

Scotty Tankmen Hope To Win SMC Crown At Tusculum Today

By FRANK CROSS

The Maryville swimming team meets the Pioneer's of Tusculum college tonight at Tusculum. Both teams will be set to fight out the traditional and sole swimming competition of the Smoky Mountain conference. The Scotties hold a decided edge to the dispute now with the first meet chalked up to their credit. Maryville won here two weeks ago by the close margin of 37-36. The feat will be a difficult one to repeat, however, at the Tusculum pool. Maryville will go into the fray with a defeat at the hands of Tennessee and the loss of Hudson, a distance man and diver. Maryville will take their full team, however and swim nearly the same squad as met U-T.

This will be the first of Maryville's trips since the meet with the University of Tennessee at the beginning of the season. Maryville has two more opponents before the season closes—Emory at Atlanta, Georgia, on next Tuesday, and Chattanooga on Wednesday. Maryville has good chances against both of these teams. The meet with Chattanooga will be the second this season, Maryville being edged in the first by a one point margin.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Thursday afternoon the junior-senior volley ball team of the women's point system defeated the sophomore team, 40-29. Two more games in the tournament will be played off on Tuesday and Thursday of the coming week.



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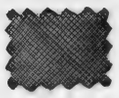
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Exchange

By LULA WADE DIGGS

A la Orson Wells

Cumberland University rated front page news last week in Tennessee papers with its mock murder planned by several law students. The only drawback being that it was too real for the audience. We think our Law club trial last week was pretty real too, even if there weren't any drastic emotional disturbances we really don't see why it couldn't have made headlines.

• • •

The Dear Scientist

And now a University of California scientist has developed a new kind of nutcracker. It explodes the shell from the inside.

• • •

Monday

Monday is the day since Saturday night since which we haven't had any fun since.

—College Coyote

• • •

Logic

Collegiate debaters throughout the world are known for their ingenuity, and Louis Dillon, a student at Wycliffe college in Canada really came through when he proposed in defense of the question, "Resolved, that skunks should be protected by law," that the animals be used as a part of Canada's national defense. He'd line the borders with them, making the use of soldiers unnecessary—and unpleasant.

• • •

Vacations

Akin to the sailor who takes a boat ride on a holiday and to the mailman who takes a walk on his vacation is the college student who spends his vacation loafing.

—N.Y.U. Medley

• • •

So Big And Yet So Small

Fenn college, Cleveland ,purchased a new but bankrupt $2,000,000 skyscraper for $250,000, made necessary alterations and now has a complete college with classrooms, labs, library, gymnasium, pool and dormitory all under one roof!

—Campus Camera

Generous!

Paul A. Misch, Ohio state university student, has volunteered to paint the campus tower clock free of charge—so he'll be able to read the face from his room.

• • •

Satdee

Saturday afternoon is bath-time at the University of Alabama; students there use more gallons of water from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday than any other time of the week.

• • •

There'll Come A Day

President James C. Kinard of Newberry college received a $5 check from a former student stating—"in payment, with interest, for a ticket to your 1927 Thanksgiving Day football game which I enjoyed through the courtesy of a missing board in the fence."

• • •

Starting Out Young

Oberlin college officials recently received an enrollment application signed with a footprint. It was the signature of Wesley Cox, 3 days old, son of Bud Cox, Oberlin's frosh coach. It was filed away—for reference about 18 years hence.

• • •

Pome

Sorry, we can't wean our poetic soul away from poetry this week. This one is offered with all due apologies to Sandburg.

An idea comes
On little cat feet.
It sits just out
of my mind's reach
and then moves on.

—Glenville Mercury.

• • •

Polygraph

We have a new paper on our exchange but we're sorry we can't read enough of it to bring it to you. The "Polygraph" from the Polytechnic Institute of Puerto Rico is written both in Spanish and English, but the larger part seems to be in Spanish. All Spanish students interested inquire at the office.

College Cedars Doomed By Blight: Wind Takes Two Weakened By Rust

As a result of recent wind storms, two large cedar trees on the campus have been uprooted. According to Mrs. Bonnie H. Brown of the Biology department, the reason that they are unable to withstand the storms is that they are infected with a blight known as apple rust, a fungus disease that has affected most of the cedar trees in the southwestern part of the United States, and has caused the outlawing of cedars in apple-growing states.

The complete loss of these cedars, all that remain of the cedar forest which once covered the hill, is certain, since they are all doomed by their diseased condition. They can never be replaced as any other trees of the same variety would become infected if planted in the vicinity of those now living.

In discussing the problem of planting trees to take the place of the dying cedars, Mrs. Brown said that it would be necessary to use elms, maples, or some other variety that is not susceptible to the destructive fungus disease.

Bill Rich Released Thursday

William Rich, who has been confined to the hospital for the past three weeks with scarlet fever, was released Thursday afternoon. Jean Shaeffer has also returned to the campus after a short illness. Adele Staley was admitted to the infirmary after a tonsilectomy at the Birchfield hospital in Maryville.

"Sorcerer"

(Cont. from Page One)

erous requests for hasty marriages among the hitherto unromantically inclined villagers. Alexis is overjoyed to see the success of his plans. It is in this portion of the opera that the amusing situations arise between the ill-mated couples. Alexis's pleasure at the success of his plan to bring about marriages regardless of rank or station is short lived, however, when his own Aline falls in love with the vicar. He realizes his mistake then and approaches the Sorcerer to see how his mischief can be undone. The only solution lies in the sacrifice of the life of either Alexis or the Sorcerer. The Sorcerer is elected to be the victim and sacrifices himself to the evil spirit, Ahrimanes. Immediately the former couples are reunited and Sir Marmaduke, who claims Lady Sangazure as his future wife, invites everyone to partake of a feast rejoicing over the happy state of affairs.

"The Sorcerer," which is the third Gilbert and Sullivan opera to be presented on the hill will be accompanied by the college symphony orchestra. The technical staff for the production will be composed of Glenn Young, head of the stage crew; Marvin Minear, in charge of tickets; Jack Proffitt, publicity; Ellen Sauer, costuming; and Oliver Williams, properties.

Tickets are on sale in both of the Y stores at 35 cents each.

Organ Fund

(Continued from Page One)

time as a lecturer on art in American colleges, serving under the auspices of the American Institute of Architects. Such work in a sense represents his hobby. Dr. Opdyke lectured at Maryville a few years ago.

Mrs. Walker, who lives at Morningside in the college woods, Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, and Dr. Wilson, are, of course, well known to Maryville college people for their repeated beneficiences. Mrs. McIlvaine, who lives near the campus, has been a friend of the college for many years; she is an aunt of Miss Jessie E. Johnson of the faculty. All are familiar with Dr. Anderson's gift and other assistance. Many other faculty members, and the student body of 1938-1939, have become permanent benefactors of Maryville college in their generous support of this cause.

The contract for the organ has been let to the Wicks Organ Company of Highland, Illinois, near St. Louis, and installation is expected in April.

The cost price of the organ is $3412 plus certain installation expenses which the college is to pay and which are expected to be between $50 and $100. The cost of the chimes is $250 additional. Dr. Anderson's gift of $100 may be used for this cause or for other stage furnishings if enough money can be secured for the organ otherwise.

Mrs. West Will Read Before Theater Group

Mrs. Nita Eckles West, professor in the department of Dramatic art will give a resume of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize play "Our Town" before the Maryville Little theater. The public is invited to the meeting of the Little Theater group on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the West Side grammar school in Maryville.

Mrs. West's reading of this play before several civic groups of Maryville has been enthusiastically received.

Singers Hold Party In Fine Arts Studio

Following rehearsal on Wednesday night, the members of the college choir met in the Fine Arts studio for a party and brief social hour. Five gallons of cider and a box of cookies had been given by Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson in appreciation of a musical program given them by the choir on Mrs. Stevenson's birthday recently. Miss Elizabeth Ann Huddleston was chosen to serve the cider, after which everyone joined in the singing of favorite songs, including several selections from the forthcoming "Sorcerer". Lights were extinguished and the group sang by candle light.

Byrne, Rich, Brown Speak To Law Club

Last Wednesday evening the Law club met in Athenian hall at 7:00 for its regular bi-weekly meeting. The program consisted of a talk by Art Byrne on "The Legal Profession", James Rich spoke on "The Passing of the General Practice of Law," and Horace Brown read a paper on "The Lawyer's Use of Psychology on Juries."

Dr. Claude A. Campbell concluded the program with a critic's report of the meeting.

Diamond And Courts Get Spring Cleaning

In anticipation of the spring season, several campus workers have been busy this week cleaning the tennis courts and baseball field. If the weather is favorable it is believed that the courts will be ready for use in about ten days.

Work being done at the new power house includes bricklaying around the boilers and lining the boilers with fire brick. Approximately 50,000 brick for the boiler work and 95,000 for the building proper will have been used upon its completion.

Confab Club Members Change Constitution

The Confab club's first meeting of the second semester was held Wednesday evening, March 1, in Mrs. West's class room. The meeting was a business meeting for the purpose of complete reorganization.

A constitution was presented, read and amended, and unanimously accepted by vote of the club. Arthur Peterson was elected treasurer to replace Horace Brown, whose resignation was submitted and accepted.

Student Vols To See Missions Slides Sunday

At the Student Volunteer meeting Sunday evening at 8:00 in the YWCA rooms, Bob Thoms will show slides of mission work in Korea and will comment upon the work in that field of foreign missions. Mr. Thoms secured these slides from his father who is a former missionary.

PARK THEATRE
TUES.-WED.
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With Patrick Knowles, Richard Cromwell

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6:00 am	7:00 am
7:00 am	8:00 am
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9:00 am	10:00 am
10:00 am	11:00 am
11:00 am	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
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Four Groups To Bring Prominent Speaker Sunday

Dr. John Timothy Stone In Special Program On Sunday At 4:30

Sponsored by four Maryville college student Christian organizations, the Ministerial association, Student Volunteers, YWCA and YMCA, Dr. John Timothy Stone will speak in Voorhees chapel tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 on the subject, "Leaders for Tomorrow."

Presidents of the four organizations represented will be included on the program: the scripture will be read by Weldon Baird, YMCA; prayers will be by Edward Thomas, Student Volunteers, and Howard Davis, Ministerial association; and the introduction for Dr. Stone will be by Helen Bobo, YW CA. Dr. W. P. Stevenson, college pastor, will also have a part on the program, giving the opening prayer and benediction.

Special music will include an anthem by the choir, Noble Cain's arrangement of the Russian chorale, "Holy Radiant Light" by Gretchaninoff; and a request selection played several weeks ago by the string trio, composed of Zula Vance, Erwin Ritzman, and John Guinter, the second movement, "Adagio" of Anton Dvorak's "Trio in B Flat". Miss Katherine Davies will play a prelude and a postlude.

Coming to Maryville especially to speak to the students of the college, Dr. Stone spoke last evening at the Loyalty Crusade dinner of the New Providence Presbyterian church, and this morning at the regular chapel service. Tomorrow morning he will preach in the New Providence Presbyterian church.

For over ten years he has been president and professor of pastoral theology in the Presbyterian seminary. Previous to his present position, he was pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church in Chicago for twenty-one years. He was succeeded to that pastorate in 1930 by Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, leader of the 1939 February meetings. In 1913-1914, Dr. Stone was Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church.

Freshman Honor Roll To Be Released Soon

Grade cards for the first semester are being sent to the homes of all students this week. Freshmen grades are also being sent to the high schools from which this year's freshman class graduated. The honor roll will be released in a few weeks.

The method used in distributing grade cards to the freshmen is new this year. The object is, according to Dr. Frank D. McClelland, director of personnel, that the personal interviews will act as an encouragement and a help and afford opportunity for needed counsel.

Honaker Talks At Alpha Sig

Alpha Sigma society will meet in Alpha Sigma hall at 6:45 next Saturday evening. Coach Honaker will talk and Dave Hall and Al Seaman will present several musical selections.

Will Speak Tomorrow



DR. JOHN TIMOTHY STONE

Dr. John Timothy Stone, president of the Presbyterian seminary in Chicago, Illinois, who will speak at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon in Voorhees chapel. His topic will be "Leaders for Tomorrow."

Make Final Plans For Open House

Head Of Carnegie Gives Committees Who Will Welcome Guests

Final arrangements for Carnegie's open house, to be held Thursday evening from 8:30 to 10 o'clock, have been made, Mr. E. E. McCurry, supervisor of men's residence, announced today. Knox Coit and Glenn Young have been appointed to act on the reception committee. Frank Brink, Henry Millison, Samuel Cornelius, Arthur Peterson, and Charles Baldwin will be in charge of refreshments. Guides will include Harold McCurdy, Anderson Haynes, William Walton, Morris Stewart, Wilfred Johnson, Clifford Proctor, John Baptiste, Ralph Thompson, Dudley Moore, Robert Wright, John Fisher, Charles Orr, Harold Austin, Fred Rawlings, William Mooney, David Hall, George Felknor, William Felknor, Warren Ashby, Russell Stevenson, Roland Tapp, Paul Akana, William Lewis, George Webster, Warren Corbett, Marvin Minear, Erwin Ritzman, Ivan Elder, Tom Schafer, Jimmy Lee, Marion Birmingham, Paul Brown and Stanley Bird.

YMCA Cabinet Host To Y's Travelling Secretary

William W. McKee, Southeastern field secretary of the National Council of Student Christian Associations, will visit the college YMCA Saturday afternoon, according to an announcement by the YMCA secretary early this week. Mr. McKee will speak at a meeting of the YMCA cabinet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the YWCA rooms, and is expected to be present on the campus until Sunday afternoon.

Anyone interested in Y work may interview Mr. McKee by arranging for a meeting through the YMCA office in Bartlett hall.

Executives Attend Mountain Workers Conferences In Knoxville March 7, 8, 9

This past week President Ralph W. Lloyd, Dr. Frank D. McClelland, and Miss Clemmie J. Henry attended the 27th annual meeting of the Conference of Southern Mountain workers in Knoxville. The Conference meetings were held on March 7, 8, and 9 in the First Presbyterian church, with Conference headquarters in the Farragut hotel.

Tuesday evening Herman N. Morse presided at the opening meeting of the Conference at which William J. Hutchins, president of Berea college, was the speaker. Wednesday morning, afternoon, and evening there were general sessions led by Ellsworth M. Smith, director of the Adult Education Cooperative project of the Conference of Southern Mountain workers, who spoke on "Cooperatives—the Hope and the Unknown of the Southern Highlands"; Marcella R. Lehmann of the American Hospital association, who spoke on "Health—an Economic Problem"; and Arthur H. Raper, Research and Field Secretary of the Commission on Interracial cooperation.

Thursday, general sessions were held morning and afternoon. At the morning meeting, Douglas Kennedy, director of the English Folk Dance and Song society of London, spoke on "Traditions Common to England and America". "Recreation in the Southern Highlands" was the subject of Frank H. Smith, recreation director of the Conference of the Southern Mountain workers, and "Group Activity in Mountain Schools" that of John T. Morgan, recreation leader of the Conference. The afternoon session was divided into four groups, the general discussion topic being "How can we better use the Conference of Southern Mountain workers and the various agencies in our Southern Mountains to effect a more constructive program of action?" The theme of these various group meetings was "the consideration and solution of the common educational, social, economic, and religious problems in the Southern Highlands."

Mrs. West Gives Cast For Theta-Alpha Sigma Play

Pat Mann, Dave Heydinger, And Curtmarie Brown Have Leads

Muriel Mann and Curtmarie Brown will play the feminine leads of the two old maid sisters, Phoebe and Susan Throssel, in James M. Barrie's "Quality Street," Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma's mid-winter, to be presented in Voorhees chapel April 14, announced Mrs. Nita Eckles West, director, today. Valentine Brown, the male lead, will be played by David Heydinger, a newcomer to the Maryville stage.

Other roles in the play that have been cast are Miss Fanny, Kitty Bennett; Henrietta, Virginia Bell; Patty, Ester McCollum; Ensign Blades, Melvin Johnson; Harriet, Betty Felix; Sargent, Franklin Hunter; Spicer, William Holman; Gallant, Albert Rosson; and Holman; Gallant, Albert Rosser, and the play have not been definitely cast yet.

Muriel Mann, a senior, will be presented on the Maryville college stage for the last time in the romantic lead of Phoebe Throssel. She has played many roles in plays at Maryville, one of the most outstanding of which was her performance in "Tovarich" as Tashiana, the exiled Russian grand duchess.

Curtmarie Brown is also a senior and will appear for the last time in "Quality Street." She is delightfully cast as the lovable old-maid, Susan Throssel, who has given up every hope of marriage and who lives to see her younger sister, Phoebe, suitably and comfortably married.

(Cont. on Page Two)

Miss Rich To Give Illustrated Talk

History Of American Art Is Subject For First Of Lectures

On the evening of March 21 there will be a lecture on American painting, accompanied with colored slides, given in the Baker Art gallery by Miss Frances Rich. At this first lecture will be discussed and illustrated the history of American art. On March 28 another similar lecture will be given on contemporary painting, and will show art in our own country.

These two lectures are circulated by the American Federation of Art, of which Maryville college is a member. Later in the season another Federation collection of French peasant costumes, will be shown.

The prints, belonging to the Art department, which have been exhibited for the past two weeks will continue to be shown through the following week.

Group Will Hear Freshmen Debate

Election Of Club Officers Will Follow Debate

Freshmen debaters who attended the state tournament at Jackson last week will debate before the International Relations club Friday evening, March 16, in the Thaw hall auditorium. Betty Felix and Lucille Lynch will debate against Hilton and Henry Wick on the freshman subject: "Resolved, that the U. S. should form an alliance with Great Britain."

Following the program new officers will be elected. Nominations by the committee are George Webster and William Felknor for chairman, and Jean White and Joy Corrigan for secretary. Otto Pflanze and Edith Gillette are the present officers.

Plans are being made for delegates of the club to attend the regional conference composed of southeastern states to be held at Williamsburg, Va., about the middle of April.

Mary Allen To Address Club

The French club will have it's regular meeting next Wednesday evening at 6:45 in Alpha Sigma hall. The program theme will be centered around the Basque country. Mary Deane Allen will read a paper on the "People of the Basque Country," and the group will sing French folk songs.

IN A MESS!

Editorial by Douglas Steakley, Sports Editor

No doubt most of you are wondering why the conference ratings given out by Commissioner Lowe of the Smoky Mountain Conference placed Maryville last with only one conference victory. According to Commissioner Lowe, four Maryville basketball players were ineligible, their failure to fill out an eligibility blank for both basketball and football for the first semester making them eligible for the second semester only.

This is the first time in several years that this ruling has been enforced and a conference team compelled to forfeit games on this technicality. However, in enforcing the rule this year, the Commisssioner has placed himself in a very bad position. As he was reminded by Coach Honaker, not only has Maryville failed to comply to this rule, but Milligan, Cumberland, Tusculum, and King college have also neglected to do the same thing for which Maryville players were declared ineligible. This would mean that Teachers, LMU, and Carson-Newman are the only teams in the conference that would not have to forfeit at least one conference game. As most of you know, Milligan won the SMC. If Mr. Lowe had called this ruling on Milligan, Teachers would then be the champs. We agree with the sentiment of the Commissioner himself, expressed when Coach Honaker questioned him about the matter, "I'm in a mess!" We don't want to be troublesome, Commissioner Lowe, but YOU ARE IN A MESS!

In all the years that Maryville has been in the Smoky Mountain Conference, she has never used an ineligible player. Surely she should not be called now for using one on purely technical reasons.

Varsity Debaters Win State Tourney For Third Time; Cup Made Permanent

Both Freshman Squads Are Ranked Second In State Meet

Freshman debaters of Maryville college placed second in both the men's and women's divisions in the state freshman debate tournament held at Union college during the past week.

Henry and Hilton Wick, representing Maryville, got to the finals in the men's tournament, but were defeated by representatives from Murfreesborough.

Betty Felix and Lucille Lynch represented Maryville in the women's division and were awarded second place by the judges in the final round.

The subject for debate was "Resolved: That the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain." This subject was chosen by all the schools taking part in the tournament.

The freshman tournament was held in conjunction with the Tennessee State Forensic tournament which was held at Union college at the same time.

Women's Debate Team Wins First Place; Men's Ties With ETT

Maryville college debaters won first place in the Tennessee State Forensic tournament for the third consecutive time during the past week at Union college in Jackson, Tennessee. As a result of the Maryville team obtaining permanent possession of the cup awarded each year to the school totaling the most points in the tournament. Members of Maryville's debate team were Arnold Kramer, Clifford Proctor, Sara Lee Hellums, Harriet Miller, and Arda Walker.

Hellums and Miller won first place in the women's division of debate by defeating Union college in the finals of the tournament by a unanimous vote of the judges. Kramer and Proctor tied for first place in men's debate with East Tennessee Teachers college.

In the other divisions of the tournament, Maryville was equally successful. Arda Walker won first place in the women's oratorical contest, second place in extempore speaking, and tied for first place in impromptu speaking. She also placed fourth in the peace oration contest which was held in conjunction with the meet.

Harriet Miller placed second in women's after-dinner speaking.

Arnold Kramer won second place in men's oratory and first place in the individual ratings of men's debate. Clifford Proctor tied for first place in after-dinner speaking.

Walter Gieseking To Appear Here

Begin Reserved Seat Sales On Monday Afternoon In Pearsons

Tickets for the concert of Walter Gieseking, distinguished German pianist and last number of the current Maryville college Artist series, will be placed on sale Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the lobby of Pearsons it was announced today. Activity cards must be presented for all reserved seats.

Gieseking has been characterized by some as the "Poet-Pianist." He does not thunder and lighten. He does not attempt to imitate an orchestra or to deafen and awe the listener by his speed and power. Nor is he a parlor poet poseur or sentimentalist. First of all, he senses, and knows, the exact sonorous limitations of his instrument. He keeps within these limits, with such a wealth of nuance and variety of color that he can make a dozen climaxes within the limits of many a pianist's one. Yet he is not a miniaturist. He is a musician of consummate skill and a sense of proportion which gives his art a beauty and eloquence which lingers with singular distinctness in the memory. Mr. Gieseking is a profound thinker and student of his art, but his thinking is the vehicle of poetry and beauty, and his obviously meticulous examination of every note of a score never results in pedantry. On the contrary, the phrasing is of the most expressive sort and Mr. Gieseking's treatment of problems of tempo and rhythm are worth careful study in themselves.

Will Have Open Swim

There will be open swimming in the pool this evening at 8:15, the social committee announced today. Dormitory parties may be held with the permission of the matrons in charge of the dormitories.

Mrs. West With Bainonians

Mrs. Nita Eckles West will read several selections before the regular meeting of Bainonian this evening at 6:45 in Bainonian hall. Marie Fawcett will also entertain on the xylophone. A brief business meeting will conclude the program.

Large Audience Sees Glee Clubs Give "Sorcerer"

Dave Hall Gives Successful Performance In Role Of Sorcerer

A near-capacity audience assembled in Voorhees chapel last evening to hear the first Maryville presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "The Sorcerer." With David Hall in the title role of John Wellington Wells, sorcerer extraordinary from a time-honored firm of family sorcerers, and Elizabeth Ann Huddleston and Richard Woodring in the romantic leads of Aline and Alexis, the production moved with smoothness and decision toward the climactic disappearance of the evil-working sorcerer. Mr. Ralph Colbert conducted the performance with Miss Dorothy Horne as concert master of the college Little Symphony orchestra.

From the well-staged opening lyric trio, "It is not Love", it was evident that the roles of Alexis and Aline and that of the pining Contance, carried by Ruth Wood, would be adequately accounted for. Ed Goddard as the wan ascetic Dr. Daly, Vicar of Ploverleigh, was outstanding in his singing, best characterized by his mournful, moaning solo, "Engaged to So and So"; and in his spoken interpretation of his regretfully other-worldly character. Harriet Barber was very real as the matronly Lady Sangazure. Her emotional apostrophe to the immortal Sir Marmaduke Pointdextre, Lynn Birchfiel, was a high point for the evening. The brief part of the notary was made striking by Warren Van Blarcom, and Louise Allen was sufficiently mincing and virtuous as the socially-aspiring Pew Opener, Mrs. Partlett.

The plot of the comic opera is built around the respectably ubiquitous activities of the sorcerer. Gilbert, the writer of the stories of the operas, has injected his usual didactic note, a gentle touch of irony toward social panaceas in general, when Alexis, the altruistic young lover, initiates a scheme for the rapid and complete marital conjunction of the villagers. To accompish this laudable purpose, he has engaged the services of John Wellington Wells, who is capable of producing a marvelous love phitre, designed to bring love at first sight to all who indulge in it. The sorcerer arrives and, after making Alexis and Aline afraid of him, proceeds to manufacture large quantities of the potion. This he does by a weird incantation. Hall made a dramatic success of this difficult episode, which was accompanied by most realistic descriptive music from the orchestra. His singing was marked by his interpretation of the well-known clipped notes and syllables characteristic of Gilbert and Sullivan. This was particularly evident in the sorcerer's first solo, "My Name is John Wellington Wells". The complication of the plot, which has involved all the villagers and the leading characters in ill-matched but desperate love affairs, is fittingly resolved when the sorcerer disappears, by this action leaving every lover in his suitable situation for the grand finale.

Author Will Review Book On Smokies At Nature Club Thursday Evening

Mrs. Elizabeth Skaggs Bowman, author of the most recent publication on the Smoky Mountains, will review her book "Land of High Horizons" at the meeting of the Nature club on Thursday night. With her will be Mr. Carlos C. Campbell, director of publicity of the Great Smoky Mountains National park, who spoke here last year. Mr. Campbell took the pictures with which the book is illustrated. He will have enlargements of the pictures and will discuss them folowing Mrs. Bowman's lecture.

"Land of High Horizons" has been hailed as "probably the first book to do justice to the wonderland of the Smokies". Its author is well qualified to write such a book. Having lived in Knoxville most of her life, she has spent fifteen summers in the heart of the mountains at her home, "Twin Trees" near Elkmont, studying the Smokies, its people and wild life. This is her first full length book, although she has written many articles on the mountains and other subjects. Besides being an author, Mrs. Bowman is a poet of considerable note. She is also an outstanding member of The National league of American Pen women.

In "Land of High Horizons" Mrs. Bowman has given an account of the history, geology and geography of the Smoky mountains with a discussion of its people, traditions and wild life. As the author said in her foreword, it is not intended as a guide book, but mostly as an attempt to give something of the beauty and fascination of this region. The book, released last year by the Southern Publishers, contains 80 photographs, taken by Mr. Campbell, and is now on hand at the college library.

The program will be preceded by a short business meeting at which plans for future Nature club projects will be discussed. All those interested in the Smoky mountains and in meeting Mrs. Bowman are cordially invited to attend. The meetings will be held at 6:45 in the chemistry lecture room in Fayerweather hall and will be over in time for the Carnegie open house.

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SATURDAY, March 11, 1939

Dangerous And Unsatisfactory

When a student population such as ours here at Maryville is asked about its post-graduation plans, a very large proportion of the students reply that they expect they will "have to" teach, at least for a while; relatively few people indicate that teaching is the real ambition.

Such a state of affairs is dangerous and unsatisfactory. Teaching children is not an undertaking that can be properly carried out by teachers who have no taste for the job, and who have neither the training nor the personality suited to teaching. School-teaching at its best is a life-time profession, not a stop-gap between a year, or two or four, of college and "something better" than teaching.

Students who see the great need of good teachers, who have reason to feel that they have or can develop the qualifications a good teacher should have, and who are willing and eager to devote a life-time to this vitally-important matter of teaching children, should enter this profession—it needs such people. Students who have no particular interest in children or teaching, who are contemplating teaching merely as a sort of necessary evil between college days and something that they really want to do, should keep out of the schoolroom! No one knows how much harm is done to children by teachers who have no business being teachers.

Merry-Ville Go Round

By FRED RHODY

ALICE IN THE MAGIC ROOM

And all of a sudden Alice came to a door, and it said over it, "The Magic Room of Sports Talk Come True." And so Alice pushed the door open and went in.

Inside, she met a figure in white.

ALICE—Who are you, a street cleaner or a dentist?

FIGURE—I am the Spirit of Truth, sent to guide you through the Realm of Sports Talk Come True. Follow me.

A.—What is that terrible shrieking and groaning, mixed with pistol shots, that I hear?

SPIRIT OF TRUTH—Oh, that's the umpire being shot again. It happens all the time. Best thing that could happen to the poor fellow—he's blind as a bat.

A.—Why are all those men in those barred cells over there?

S. of T.—They are all being punshied for stealing bases, using deception plays, sneaking home, hitting balls foul, using fake reverses and robbing people of hits. One of them, Joe Louis, is in jail for carrying a concealed deadly weapon: he wore a glove over his lethal right hand.

A.—Well, what about that fellow who is walking around holding the oil painting against his face?

S. of T.—A sad case! Always feels lost and helpless when he isn't kissing the canvas.

A.—What's that noise, as of some one hammering?

S. of T.—Just a mole-skinner being nailed on the five-yard stripe.

A.—Somebody must have left a window open: see those laurel leaves blowing around up near the ceiling?

S. of T.—No, there is a big game on today: that's victory in the air.

A.—Then what's that black, shadowy, cloth-like substance piled up in the corner?

S. of T.—That is the Curtain of Gloom which is being kept in readiness to be hung over the campus of the team which loses today.

A.—Look, where did those ripples in the water come from?

S. of T.—Some one probably just sank a basket, or a putt.

A.—Goodness, what is that man going to do with that dangerous-looking knife clenched in his hand?

S. of T.—He is either going to take a vicious cut at a baseball, or else stab a fly.

A.—That large sack of lime in the corner—what is that for?

S. of T.—That, Alice, is being prepared for the Maryville baseballers to use in their annual job of white-washing the rest of the conference.

Alice turned doubtfully toward the Spirit of Truth. "Until now," she said, "I believed you. Now I'm not so sure." And she skipped out of the Magic Room, and away.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By ARLENE PHELPS



UP OUR HALL

By GEORGE L. HUNT

Dr. Anderson's remark a few weeks ago that the English novel may have a sad ending but the American novel must always end happily was pointedly emphasized to those who saw the movie version of A. J. Cronin's book, "The Citadel." Written by an English doctor, it was a grippingly interesting story. It ended sadly, with the death of his own wife making Dr. Manson realize how false he had been to the ideals of his profession. The movie story, however, ended with the death of his best friend instead, and his wife walking smilingly beside him after his trial. This was probably designed for the American public, yet I kept wishing that it had been faithful to the book in this important detail. It is an unfortunate comment on we Americans if all our medicine must be sugar-coated. We cannot live on a continual diet of the sickeningly sweet love stories of most women's magazines, for life is not always like that. It is paradoxical in an age that prides itself on its realism that those who cater to the public taste must hide the facts in a Pollyanna-like dispensation of truth.

However, do not misunderstand me. I enjoyed the movie of "The Citadel" very much. It was refreshing to see the unfamiliar faces of English characters in the supporting roles, the photography was striking, and the acting did justice to the magnificent story.

• • • •

Someone recently gave the library several issues of Fortune magazine. They are recent copies of this ten dollar a year monthly, and would be a valuable contribution to any library. The photography, paintings, articles, and the authoritative survey of opinion on current affairs are only a few of its decorative features. The March issue is on the rack and the others can be had on call.

• • • •

Bidu Sayao, coloratura soprano from Brazil, will be the guest on the Sunday Evening Hour tomorrow night. She sang in Knoxville last winter and many Maryvillians then had an opportunity to hear her. The symphony orchestra, under the baton of Eugene Ormandy, will open the program with the Ride of the Valkyries from Wagner's "Die Walkure." Other orchestral numbers will be Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn; Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier," Johann Strauss; and the Polovetsian Dances from the Russian opera "Prince Igor," Borodin. Miss Sayao will sing Variations on a Theme of Mozart, Adam; the Waltz Song from "Romeo and Juliet," Gounod; and a group of three numbers: Lullaby for Liana, Bellini; The Little Shepherd's Song, Watts; and When I Have Sung My Songs, Charles.

• • • •

It's not too early to suggest that the Maryville little symphony orchestra continue the custom it started last year and give a concert this spring. Their concert last year was not well attended, but it was altogether worth-while, and support by the students would encourage further work in this direction. The music department here deserves much credit for the contribution it makes to the cultural life on college hill.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, March 11

6:45 Bainonian—Mrs. Nita Eckles West will give dramatic readings.
Theta Epsilon—Semi-classical musical program.
Alpha Sigma—Coach Honaker will be the speaker.
Athenian.
8:15 Open swimming in the pool.

SUNDAY, March 12

4:00 YWCA and YMCA and Student Vols will meet in Voorhees chapel. Dr. John Timothy Stone will speak on "Leaders for Tomorrow."

MONDAY, March 13

6:45 Carolina club will meet in the philosophy classroom.

TUESDAY, March 14

6:30 Echo staff meeting.

WEDNESDAY, March 15

6:45 French club will meet in Alpha Sigma hall.
Law club will meet in Athenian.

THURSDAY, March 16

8:30-10:00 Carnegie open house.

FRIDAY, March 17

7:00 International Relations club will meet in the philosophy classroom for election of officers and program in which freshman debaters will take part.
The Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art Gallery will be open every afternoon except Sunday, from 3 to 5.

Head Of College Men Is Young Enough To Have Graduated In The Class of 1934

By CHARLES D. ORR

Without a doubt, "Mr. Mac" is one of the best known men on the campus. And with equal certainty, he probably is one of the least known-about members of the faculty. As long as any of the students and many of the faculty members have been here, Mr. McCurry has been quietly presiding over his household of boys; but concerning his age, he will only say, "I am old enough to have seen the building of Voorhees chapel, Carnegie hall, Thaw hall and the hospital; yet young enough to have graduated with the class of 1934!"

Eulie Erskin McCurry—that is his full name, though few there are who know it—was born on a farm, ten miles northwest of Greeneville, the county seat of Green county, in East Tennessee. Of Scotch-Irish descent, his early years were spent as a farm boy. His father's land adjoined that of a Mr. Cox—who had a daughter, Callie!

At the age of fifteen he left his home to enter the Preparatory school at Maryville. Callie also came to Maryville. His program soon became a heavy one and most of his spare time was taken up in working about the campus, one of his jobs being that of carrying the mail. On Saturday evening, the only time allotted to such purposes, he would visit Miss Callie Cox in Baldwin parlor. Those were the days that all college men wore hats, hooks for which may still be found under each chapel seat; and instead of raincoats, umbrellas were carried in inclement weather.

After finishing his preparatory work, Mr. McCurry entered the freshman class of Maryville college, at the same time having risen to the position of proctor of Memorial hall, at that time the men's dormitory. He was a member of the Alpha Sigma literary society, and at one time program chairman of the organization.

Toward the close of his freshman year, he was stricken with an attack of typhoid fever, which temporarily halted his school work. The following year, 1913, he came to be in charge of the campus grounds and in August, 1914, married Miss Callie Cox, the couple making their home in an apartment in Memorial hall. Probably the most outstanding experience of Mr. McCurry's stay as manager of the grounds came when Carnegie hall burned in 1916. The loss, he attributes to lack of fire fighting apparatus; the only supply of water being an inch main from the campus water plant. Drinking water was taken from a 100 foot well, the cover of which may still be seen in the sidewalk in front of Carnegie.

In 1918 Mr. McCurry resigned his position at the college and returned with his wife to the farm near Greeneville, where they spent the next two years, returning to Maryville in January of 1920.

His years at Maryville were not idle ones. In spite of the numerous duties required of him as proctor, he found time to take courses in the college toward his graduation. In 1932 he set about earnestly to finish his work and received his B. A. degree with the class of 1934.

Not satisfied with only his college work, he devoted the next two years, especially the summers, to work in the University of Tennessee toward his Masters, using Education as his major with a minor in Sociology. He received his masters degree from the University of Tennessee in 1937.

This year he has been teaching a course, "Introduction to Education," entirely new in Maryville college.

Besides his heavy work on the campus he is active in many outside organizations, being a member of the University of Tennessee Alumni Association, the Alpha Kappa chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa National Education fraternity, the Tennessee Education association, the National Educational Association and several civic organizations. He is an active member of the New Providence Presbyterian church.

Members Of Faculty Give Play At Dinner

On Monday evening, the Faculty club had its regular monthly meeting. After dinner prepared and served by members of the Home Economics department, two one-act plays were given by members of the faculty and staff of the college. The plays were "Babbitt's Boy", and "The Twelve Pound Look." The casts of the plays included Miss Viola Lightfoot, Miss Anna Lee Fortner, Mr. Ray J. Dollenmayer; Miss Dorothy Hunter, Miss Phyllis Dexter, Miss Mary Sloan Welsh, Miss Geneva Hutchinson, Dr. Newell T. Preston, and Mr. Ed Gillingham.

Triangle Club To Hear Inside Stories By Eble

Triangle club members will be treated to the inside story on Campus lives and loves at their meeting Tuesday evening in Athenian hall. Charles (Paper-Stabber) Eble will read several notes he is purported to have picked up with his weapon on paper stabbing trips about the campus.

It is reported that there will be several plain-clothes men on duty to prevent possible injury to the speaker. The meeting starts at 6:45 if Mr. Eble is not spirited away in the meantime.

Law Club Holds Forum

Members of the Law club will meet in Athenian hall at 6:45 next Wednesday evening for their usual bi-monthly meeting. The program will consist of an open forum discussion on the profession of law.

Reed Is Commentator At Disc Club Meeting

The Disc club held its meeting Thursday afternoon in the Fine Arts studio at 4:30. Ralph Reed was commentator on an all-Wagner program. The first number was the Overture to "Rienzi," an early opera based on the novel by the same name. Following were the Overture to the "Flying Dutchman", the Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla from Gotterdammerung", the Prelude to the third act and the Bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," the Overture and Dance of the Apprentices from "Die Meistersinger" closed the program.

Following a brief discussion, it was decided to change the time of meeting to alternate Thursdays at 4:30 until further notice.

Mrs. West Gives Play Cast

(Cont. from Page One)

David Heydinger will appear for the first time on the Maryville stage as Valentine Brown, the young doctor with whom Miss Phoebe is so much in love. Although this is Heydinger's first appearance at Maryville, he is by no means a newcomer to the stage and is expected to give an excellent interpretation of the eligible young bachelor.

The production staff has not been completed as yet and will be announced in its entirety later.

Barrie's humor in "Quality Street" in his character contrasts, characterizations, and portrayal of English life in the early nineteenth century helps to make it one of his most successful plays.

Dr. Newell T. Preston Will Speak On "Hamlet"

The Maryville chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will meet in the Fine Arts studio Monday night at seven o'clock. The Maurice Evans prdouction of "Hamlet", which ran in New York last fall, will be discussed. Dr. Newell T. Preston will talk on the interpretation of the lines, and accounts of the staging, acting, and costuming will be given by Catherine Pond, Sara Bolton, and Ivan Elder.

Members of the Senior Play cast and any others interested are invited. A business meeting will follow the program.

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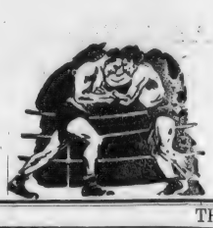
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SPORTS



THE HIGHLAND ECHO MARCH 11, 1939

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By the Sports Editor

BRIGHTER NEXT YEAR—

Although the swimming team has won only two meets this year, there are brighter things in store for the Scotty mermen. For the squad will lose only one man this year, that being George Felknor (our worthy editor, too). Next season should bring back these men: Findlay, Cross, Lee, Heydinger, Akana, and Stevenson. The team, considering the fact that three of the varsity men were freshmen and totally lacking in experience, didn't do as bad as one might expect. With a year of seasoning under their belt, the tankmen should come back next year to really do some fancy splashing in our pool.

WHAT! NO TENNIS PLAYERS EITHER?—

Another minor sport that is really going to take a belting this year will be tennis. Every man on last year's squad has either graduated or transferred. Frank Morrow, Van Cise, Gillingham, Colombo, and Augenstein are all elsewhere this year. With the exception of course of Gillingham, who will render his services as coach in the absence of Mr. Fishbach. Not only that, but there doesn't seem to be but about two or three prospects for the team this year. Paul Akana and Bruce Morgan look like the best bets right about now, but who will be the other two men? This situation reminds me of baseball, too. The only sport that is going anywhere this year is track. (We hope.) At least that is the only sport with more than one or two lettermen back from last year. What we need around this place is a flock of tennis players, a few Carl Hubbells, and two or three Joe DiMaggios, let alone, Glen Cunningham and Jesse Owens.

INTERCLASS SPORTS

The YMCA athletic association is sponsoring an interclass swimming meet to be held April 1. Last year a similar meet was held and met with great success. Anyone is eligible to participate who is not on the swimming squad. If enough participants are willing all the regular events will be held.

Last Wednesday night the basketball team of the junior class defeated the senior team, 29-15. The juniors held a five point lead over their opponents at the half, and it was that same five point lead which told the story when the game ended.

Lineups:		
Seniors 15		**Juniors 29**
Jenkins 1	F	Rae 4
Judy 5	C	Hook 7
McCaskie 5	C	Kramer 6
Napier	G	Taylor 1
Taylor 2	G	Proctor

Subs: Srs. Walker 2, Jrs. Amos 2.

The Juniors and freshmen fought it out on the basketball court last Tuesday night, and the result was decidedly in favor of the junior team. The freshman were defeated by the score of 32-21.

Juniors 32		**Freshmen 21**
Rae 8	F	Callahan 5
Taylor 5	F	Sutton 7
Kramer 4	G	Wright
Proctor	G	Whittaker 2
Beagle Beak 8	G	Howard 4

Subs: Jrs. Amos 2, Etheredge 5. For the Frosh: Wilson 3, Graham.

On Tuesday night the seniors scored 36 points to down the sophomore class basketball team 36-21. Walker, forward for the seniors scored 14 points for the winners, while Gastrock led in individual scoring for the losers with 10 points. McCaskie, senior ace, added his 12 markers to the senior cause.

Sophomores 21		**Seniors 36**
Gastrack 10	F	Walker 14
Hulse	F	Judy 2
Jochinson 2	C	McCaskie 12
Steakley 1	G	Napier 4
Russell 6	G	Taylor 4

Subs. Sophs: Wood, Puncheon 2.

Monday evening the senior class basketball team defeated the freshman squad 36-27. Walker and McCaskie were outstanding for the winning team, while Callahan led the freshmen team with 10 points to his credit.

Seniors 36		**Freshmen 27**
Walker 13	F	Callahan 10
Judy 8	F	Sutter 4
McCaskie 11	C	Wright
Napier 4	G	Whittaker 6
Burns	G	Howard 3
Taylor		Wilson 4
		Graham

The junior class team overwhelmed the sophs in a game last Monday night, by scoring 64 points as compared with the sophomore's 25. Taylor, Kramer, and Etheredge led the mighty junior team to victory with 15 points or more to each one's credit.

Juniors 64		**Sophomores 25**
Rae 5	F	Astles
Taylor 18	F	Gastrock 9
Kramer 16	C	Puncheon 1
Próctor 2	G	Steakley 6
Hook 8	G	Hulse 13
Etheredge 15		

Milligan Wins SMC Basketball Crown

In a five page letter setting down rulings to member institutions, Commissioner W. O. Lowe ruled that Milligan college was the official 1939 Smoky Mountain Conference basketball champion.

Maryville college's Scotties, according to unofficial records having won seven games and lost six finished last in the official standings with one victory against 12 defeats. Commissioner Lowe reversed the decisions on six games because Maryville used players who were not eligible.

Cumberland and Appalachian State Teachers didn't play enough Conference games to be given a standing. Following are the standings as announced by Commissioner Lowe:

	W	L	Pct
Milligan	10	2	.833
East Tenn. Teachers	9	5	.692
LMU	9	5	.642
Carson-Newman	7	6	.538
King	6	6	.600
Tusculum	2	10	.166
Maryville	1	12	.077

Maryville Loses Close Swim Meet To Tusculum Col.

The Maryville swimming team dropped a poorly swum meet to Tusculum last Saturday night by a score of 38-37. The meet was close, being decided by several hard races in which the Scotties were crippled because of a cold epidemic. Tusculum, however, was also off form from sickness, but outlasted the Scots to tie up the conference lead 1-1. There will be no more meets this year to confirm the victor.

Outstanding for Tusculum: Whitley, distance man, and Condit, backstroker, each took points in a relay and an individual race. For Maryville, Lee, speedy dash man, and Cross, middle distance and relay. Lee took the fifty and relay, Cross the 100, and relay. Marion Birmingham won his event, topping two excellent Tusculum divers. The meet was Maryville's first trip since the U-T meet.

Prospects Slim For '39 Baseball Team To Win SMC

With one week of baseball practice gone by, Coach Honaker faces one of his longest seasons as far as prospects go for another baseball team like last year's. With only three veterans back from last year, the team will have to be chosen from a bevy of freshmen prospects that at present have shown no signs of replacing Odell, Hernandez, Black, Parker, Collins and the rest of the good ball players from last season.

Maryville has always been known, however, for her baseball teams and baseball players. Most of you no doubt know that Johnathan Stone, Washington Senator star two years back, was a Honaker product. Odell, Hernandez, and Collins are playing professional ball in the semi-pro leagues around here. Coach Honaker will have plenty of chance to use his ability to bring out all the talent possible in his '39 team.

The only infield man available right now is J. D. Hughes, who handles the hot corner. Scot Honaker will probably be called upon to handle second base along with his mound duties. The only other veteran is "Nig" Wilburn, who at present is the best hitter on the club, and that is not saying too much. "Nig" is a fine southpaw twirler, one of the best in the Conference. Besides his pitching, he will do considerable roaming in the grass chasing flies in the outfield. Short, a sophomore pitching prospect, looks like he has the chance to fill in where he will be needed, and will probably be used quite a bit on the mound this year.

First base is an unanswerable problem right now, Lamar Russell, Red McCaskie, and no one knows who else are the only prospects off hand. Shortstop ??, Catcher ?? second base ??? right field ?? left field?? center field?? in case you don't know what the question marks are, well, Coach Honaker doesn't know either. So, if Coach doesn't know, how do you expect us to? All we can say is, that don't be too surprised if Mr. Honaker pulls a fast one out of the hat and comes up with a better team than you or I expected.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The 1939 baseball schedule has been announced by Coach L. S. Honaker and reveals that the squad will play nineteen games, thirteen at home and six away. The schedule is as follows:

April 4—Franklin U.—Here
April 9—Ohio U.—Here
April 11—Tenn. Teachers—Here
April 14—Carson-Newman—There
April 19—Emory-Henry—Here
April 20—Emory-Henry—Here
April 22—Carson-Newman—Here
April 24—Carson-Newman—Here
April 26—U. of Tennesse—Here
April 27—Milligan—There
April 28—Tenn. Teachers—Here
May 2—LMU—Here
May 3—LMU—Here
May 8—U. of Tennessee—There
May 10—LMU—There
May 11—LMU—There
May 12—Milligan—Here
May 15—Emory-Henry—There
May 16—Emory-Henry—There

Grapplers Begin YM Tournament This Afternoon

The intramural wrestling tournament sponsored by the YMCA and in charge of Phil Evaul and Clem Hahn looks as though it will be a perfect success. There is no doubt that there are many interested in the tournament which is evident by the large number that signed up to participate. Sixty-six men have entered the tournament and are ready to wrestle starting Saturday night.

Phil Evaul, who has by hard work made most of this possible, has announced the following instructions and information: The first matches will be Saturday afternoon (today. All matches must be wrestled as scheduled unless Phil Evaul is notified in sufficient time to postpone the match. All matches will start at 7:30 p.m., when in the evenings; and they are closed to the public. The first round must be finished by next Saturday night. This means that they will be wrestled this afternoon, Tuesday and Thursday night, and next Saturday afternoon. The time of your match will be posted on the bulletin board at Carnegie. The wrestlers will weigh in between 3 and 3:30 on the days they are to wrestle. You must be within the 3 pound weight limit or you will forfeit the match. The referees will be Clem Hahn, Edgar Meares, and Obie Jenkins. Coach Robert Thrower will referee the finals, which will be in the big gym and open to the public.

The athletic association of the Y is going to try to get medals for the winners of each class, so the best of luck to you.

The following is the list of first round matches:

121 lb. class: Alvin Brown vs. L. Lovingood.

128 lb. class: Fred Rhody vs. Vernon Lloyd; Fred Speer vs. Bye; Al Seaman vs. J. Badgett.

136 lb. class: Al Davies vs Chas. Fish; Gene Orr vs C. McCammon; S. Amos vs Graham; W. Mooney vs. D. Mathias; J. Nicely vs D. Steakley; J. Hulse vs R. Butts.

145 lb. class: Jarrell vs Bye; Butler vs Porter; B. Morgan vs Birmingham; C. Stroup vs D. Campbell; Bob Short vs T. Etheredge; E Ritzman vs A. Moore.

155 lb. class: Blake vs R. Barber; B. Lewis vs Akana; I. Hodges vs H. Brown; J. D. Hughes vs Rosser; Rus. Stevenson vs G. Findlay; Ralph Reed vs Loololian; D. Moore vs L. Best; E. M. Barber vs E. Tweed; H. Burns vs J. Burns.

165 lb. class: T. Taylor vs Bye; H. Jochinson vs B. Baird; J. Etheredge vs P. Nusche; C. Abbott vs H. Lamon.

175 lb. class: Jack Butler vs C. Proctor; Napier vs Peterson; W. Baird vs Puncheon.

Heavyweight: Dysart vs Kramer; Moon vs S. K. Taylor.

Swimming Team Closes Season With 40-35 Victory Over Chattanooga YM

The Maryville Scottie swimmers breezed through Chattanooga YMCA to win the final meet of the season, 40-35. Finishing a successful trip which took them south to Atlanta as well as Chattanooga, the Scot lads overcame a good handicap in the first victory Maryville has ever scored against the Y.

The meet, the last of the season's, was also the last for George Felknor, senior distance swimmer who has splashed through the season in good style. The meet is also Coach Gillingham's last for the swimming squad; he plans to enter graduate school next year.

Maryville took five first places, including the seventh win for the free-style relay. Only three schools have been able to beat the crack Highland combination: Kentucky, Auburn, and Tennessee, all three outstanding Southeastern conference schools. Individual winners included Heydinger in the backstroke, Lee in the fifty yard dash, and Cross in the 200 yard free style and the 100 yard dash. The final relay team consisted of Cross, Findlay, Akana, and Lee. Walters, the recently named Number 6 diver in the United States, was outstanding for Chattanooga in taking his event over the neat diving of Maryville's Birmingham.

The meet was the first defeat for the Chattanooga team this year, it having won five, including a one point win over the Scot mermen at the first of the season. Both meets were bitterly contested, the last with Maryville an experienced and superior squad.

Complete results:

120 yd. medley—Chattanooga—1:16.4
220 yd. freestyle—Cross (M), Manning (C) Felknor (M)—2:49.9
40 yd. dash—Lee (M), Carden (C), and Findlay (M)—22.3
Diving—Walters (C), Birmingham (M) Nixon (C)—Points 115
100 yd. dash—Cross (M), Carden (C), Stevenson (M)—1.04.7
100 yd. backstroke—Heydinger (M), Logan (C), Hubday (C)—1:21
100 yd. breastroke—Rodman (C), Akana (M), Carden (C)—1:20.6
440 yd. freestyle—Manning (C), Felknor (M), Stevenson (M)—6:47.2
160 yd. freestyle relay—Maryville—1.27.2—Cross, Findlay, Akana, Lee),

Scot Tankmen Lose To Emory 47 To 27

Odd-Length Pool Hampers Scot Swimmers

The Maryville college swimming team journeyed to Atlanta last Tuesday to swim the University of Emory. Emory outsplashed the travel-weary Scotties by a score of 47-27. Maryville was not by any means outclassed in the meet however, although the score would indicate that they were badly beaten. The Highlanders were beaten in part by a non-regulation pool. The Emory pool, is an odd length, 33 1-2 yards, making it advantageous to Emory, and very difficult for the Scotties to show their best. Each race, however, was very close, several with "blanket finishes", Emory taking the decisions in all cases. In the relays, Maryville led the field, the final relay being won by Cross, Findlay, Akana, and Lee, in an odd distance of 133 1-2 yards; the medley being lost on a bad turn.

The meet was Maryville's sole meet with the large southern university. Among the outstanding men on the Emory team were Hutchinson who had beaten the diver from the national collegiate champions from Florida the night before, and Dennyl, crack 220 and 440 yard swimmer. Maryville took every second in the meet. Emory garnered all the firsts with the exception of the final relay.

Dale Russell Leads Basketeers Scoring

The 1938-39 basketball season is over, and the following resume will give the reader a fairly accurate account of the campaign of the team of Maryville college.

Out of 21 games played, the team won 14. The total number of points scored during the season by the Scotties was 849. This figure is 75 points higher than the sum of points scored against the Maryville team. Maryville's opposing teams scored 674 points during games with Maryville.

The following is a list of players on the Orange and Garnet team, and their individual scoring records:

PLAYER	NN. of POINTS
Dale Russell	178
Weldon Baird	159
James Etheredge	130
Boydson Baird	128
Scott Honaker	119
William Baird	68
H. Clabaugh	31
Stan Menning	17
Harlan Husk	6
J. D. Hughes	1
Jack Burns	1
Headrick	1

Girl's Sports

The freshman volley ball team of the women's point system won the volley ball championship title this week by defeating the junior-senior and sophomore teams.

In the first game of the tournament the junior-senior team defeated the sophomores 40-29. The sophomores again met defeat on Tuesday by a score of 51 to 17 in favor of the freshmen. The final game on Thursday between the freshmen and junior-seniors was won by the freshmen, 47-24.

Softball will be the next sport taken up.

Hot dogs will be dispensed at 75 stands and girlls on Treasure Island at the 1939 California World's Fair.

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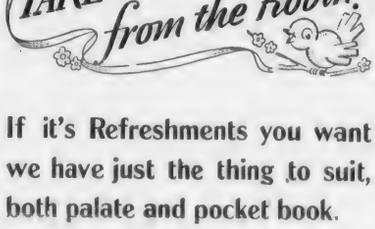
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One Way

There are ways and ways of earning one's way through college, and we supposed most of them had already been thought of but Ralph Lidge, student at Northwestern university has a means of income that we hadn't heard of before. He raises bees, 6,500,000 of them. It has been suggested that he should wind up with a "B" average.

• • •

Wisdom Increases

Wisdom increases with the year:
Freshman: "I don't know."
Sophomore: "I'm not prepared."
Junior: "I don't remember."
Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said."
—American Eagle.

• • •

Essence of True Love

The essence of true love is indeed to be found in these lines from a poem in the Spectator:

"I don't pretend to write sonnets.
"I wouldn't croon if I could,
"But I'll still love you with your hair rolled up,
"And there's nobody else who would."

• • •

Sanitation

Sounds reasonable, doesn't it?
Boo—"Is this cup sanitary?"
Who—"Must be, everybody drinks from it." —The Black and Gold

• • •

Musical Debate

The music department of the University of Kentucky recently sponsored a musical debate. The debate was between swing and the classics, and the music spoke for itself. The program consisted of several modern selections such as Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue", and of classics such as Mozart's "Quartet in F Major." The debate was non decision, because of the wide variance of musical taste of those present.

• • •

OWL WET

Mr. Owl dressed up
To visit his love
When out he came
And looked above
The rain was falling
Thick and fast, too
Mr. Owl mourned
"Toowet-to-woo"
—The Teacola

• • •

Sweetest Words

Three sweetest words in the English language:
"I love you"
"Dinner is served."
"All is forgiven."
"Sleep until noon."
And the saddest:
"Out of gas."
"Dues not paid."
"I. O. U."
—The Martinet

• • •

Did They Get It?

Whizzer White of recent football fame showed his sense of humor upon arriving in England to attend Oxford university on a Rhodes scholarship. He said, "I think I'll like it over here, because I'm just a country boy, and I'm not very used to modern conveniences anyway." Do you suppose the English got it?

Frances Smith Visits Theta

A variety program will be offered by Theta Epsilon's new administration tonight at 6:45 in the society rooms. Garnet Manges, composer of Theta's theme song, will be present as a special guest. John Ballenger will give a monolgue and Miss Frances Smith, sister of E. B. Smith, will come to the campus from her home in LaFollette to appear on the program. Carol Ward will read "An Instinct For Love."

"Nothing New Under The Sun" Goes For Bull Sessions, Too, Reporter Discovers

By DON KENT

About fifty years ago, Lewis (Alice-in-Wonderland) Carroll wrote:

"'The time has come,' the Walrus said,
'To talk of many things:
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—
Of cabbages—and kings—' "

which proves that bull sessions are nothing new. Though the discussion was carried on to the music of Neptune's Nippy Nifties instead of Sammy's Sizzling Swingaroos, the bull session of the past is the bull session of the present.

The topics have remained almost the same. It is true that dictators, instead of kings, are for the moment predominant, but it is believed that they are only a passing fad and are not to be taken seriously. Aside from such minor differences, bull sessions have changed very little.

Today there are three types of bull sessions. The first may be called the "library type"; because one may come and go as he pleases. One of these sessions may start among four friends with such a simple statement as, "I don't think much of the second hand on my Ingersoll." Immediately after this innocent remark, the battle begins. No official choosing of sides is necessary, for in a flash, it is Elmer and Ferdinand vs. Claude and Percival, or vice versa. Three minutes later, the subject has already changed twice and may be on the verge of changing a third time when the balance of power is upset by the entrance of a couple of Jacks and a Joe to add fresh fools to the fire.

A rapid change in subjects follows which will probably include Paris, girls, Hitler, girls, and crab-meat salad, this latter being brought up when someone remarks that his girl is an expensive eater. Meanwhile, Elmer and the three original bulls leave only to be replaced by recruits who have been loitering near in the hope of being able to add a few gems of their own. Eventually, someone will look at his watch and declare that he doesn't "think much of the second hand." And that is where we came in.

The second type of session is the "classroom" type (so-called because once you get in, you stay in). There is no jumping from subject to subject. There are three main topics: Life, Politics, and Religion, (which include everything anybody knows about anything). One of these three will be thoroughly discussed. Indeed, discussion may last for hours if conditions are favorable and the lights don't go out. If, by chance, it should last until 11:30, Mr. Mac is always willing to give a "cordial invitation" to the tired tongues to rest. And they need it.

The third type of bull session is, paradoxically enough, the "cow session." No self-respecting male has ever been present at one, but a study of human traits reveals that there must be such a thing. On the other hand, although everyone has heard the expression, "slingin' the bull", the corresponding term, "slingin' the cow" is, to say the least, rarely heard. And then again—(Ed. note—This is no place for an argument).

Public Finance Class Attends Open Forum

Dr. Claude A. Campbell accompanied by eight students from his public finance class attended an open forum on taxation held Tuesday evening in the Knoxville high school auditorium. This meeting was sponsored by the Adult Educational council of Knoxville, and was one of the council's series of forums on prominent public questions. The tax problems of Knoxville and Knox county were discussed by city and county officials.

Nine Applications For Honors Work Received

Nine applications for honors work for next year have been received to date by Dr. E. R. Hunter, director of curriculum, announced today. One week remains in which juniors may make application for this special study. Honors work as carried on at Maryville involves the completion of a special project of extensive reading or investigation or a combination of the two. The student works under the supervision of some member of the staff of the major department in which he chooses his subject.

Play Writing Contest Opens

The third annual Drake university Natiinal Radio Playwriting competition opens officially today according to the announcement of Edwin G. Barrett, director of the Drake university department of radio. The R. A. Crawford Award, sponsored by the Valley Savings Bank, Des Moines, in memory of the late R. A. Crawford, pioneer Iowa banker and former treasurer of Drake university, makes possible cash prizes totalling fifty dollars for the three radio plays judged most meritorious.

This year in addition to plays running approximately 13 or 26 minutes, hour length plays will be accepted. Official entry blanks may be secured by writing the Drake University Department of Radio, Des Moines, Iowa. There is no entry charge. All plays must be in by April 1, 1939.

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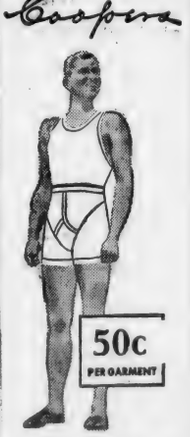
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 24 MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 18, 1939 NUMBER 21

Bewley And Law Are Nominations For Y President

Tuesday Set For Election In Pearsons Lobby By YW Women

A committee composed of seniors and the advisory board of the YWCA met last night to place in nomination candidates for the offices of the organization for the coming year. Two juniors, Jane Law and Helen Bewley, are the nominees for the presidency. Law has served as worship director of the women's association during the past year and was recently elected secretary of the Tennessee Student Christian Association in a conference held at Scarritt college in Nashville. Bewley is the present treasurer of the Y and is assistant to the supervisor of women's residence. Those nominated for the other offices are: Mary Orr and Sara Lee Hellums, vice president; Jean White and Charlotte Moughton, secretary; Barbara Ann Swift and Edith Evans, treasurer; and Mary Clarke Caldwell and Ruth Crawford, Nu Gamma chairman.

In accordance with the constitution there may be additional nominations from the floor during the regular weekly meeting on Sunday afternoon. The election will be conducted all day Tuesday in the lobby of Pearsons hall.

The YWCA cabinet and the Advisory board will attend a dinner at Cates' Tea Room, monday evening at 5:30. An annual affair, it is being served off the campus for the first time this year.

A short program will be given by some of the members of the association. Miss Katherine Davies, a member of the advisory board, will play several selections on the piano. The principal address will be given by Miss Jessie Johnson, also on the advisory board. Miss Harriet Barber will sing several numbers.

Internat'l Relations Club Elects Webster And Corrigan Friday

At its bi-monthly meeting held last night in Thaw hall the International Relations club elected new officers. George Webster, of Rogersville, Tenn., succeeds Otto Pflanze as chairman, and Joy Corrigan is the new secretary, replacing Edith Gillette.

The feature of the meeting was a debate between the men's freshmen team of George Tibbetts and Glenn McAfee and a team from Johnson City Teachers college. The visitors upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain."

The International Relations club started two years ago as the Peace Forum and was sponsored by the YM and YWCA. This year it became affiliated with a national organization although it it still under the student sponsorship of the Christian associations. The faculty advisor is Dr. Claude A. Campbell.

Nature Club Has Review By Author

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bowman Discusses Book On Smokies

Mrs. Elizabeth Skaggs Bowman, author of the latest book on the Smoky mountains, reviewed her recently published book, "Land of High Horizons," at the meeting of the Nature club on Thursday evening.

In discussing the literature that has been written about the Smoky mountain region, Mrs. Bowman said that books which give a true picture of southern mountain life are seldom published, while those which portray only the backwardness and ignorance of the mountain people are widely publicized. Mrs. Bowman stated that one of the purposes of her book is to help correct this erroneous impression.

Dealing in particular with her book, Mrs. Bowman told the stories connected with some of the seventy-six illustrations in it and related some of the experiences which occured in the writing of the book. It has been highly praised by critics in New York, Miami, Fla., and elsewhere. A copy is in the college library.

Mrs. Bowman was introduced to the Nature club by Mr. Carlos C. Campbell, director of publicity of the Great Smoky Mountains National park. Mr. Campbell furnished many of the photographs of mountain scenes which appear in "Land of High Horizons."

The Nature club, accompanied by Miss Susan Green, took a hike today to Coulter's greenhouses to see his collection of spring flowers.

Production Staff For Alpha-Theta Midwinter Announced By Fisher

John Fisher, chairman of the play committee for Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon, yesterday announced the production staff for their midwinter, "Quality Street," by James M. Barrie. Tom Stahl will be stage manager, assisted by Lloyd Shue; William Felknor will be business manager; Dot Quass and Stone Norton, advertising managers; Elizabeth Stone, costume mistress, assisted by Nina Clark; and Virginia Partridge, property manager.

Rehearsals of "Quality Street" began last Monday with Muriel Mann, Curtmarie Brown, and Dave Heydinger in the leading roles. Mrs. Nita Eckles West is directing. The play is to be presented in Voorhees chapel April 14.

Sir James Barrie, until his death a few years ago, was one of the foremost English playwrights, well-known for his "Peter Pan," "The Admirable Crichton," and others.

"Courage" Vesper Theme

The theme of Dr. W. P. Stevenson's sermon for vespers, March 19, is "Be of Good Courage". The choir, under the direction of Ralph R. Colbert, will sing Will C. Macfarlane's "Open Your Eyes."

As is the custom every year, the next five issues of the Highland Echo will be edited by the junior members of the staff. This week the editor is George L. Hunt.

Swing Session In Voorhees Tonight

Dr. Mayo's Professors Of Swing To Entertain College Tonight

"Swing School" will be the topic of the As You Like It program tonight, to be given at 8:00 in Voorhees chapel by the Athenian literary society. Palmer Mayo, D.S. (Doctor of Swing), will be in charge of the program and will be assisted by the Six Professors of Swing, a six piece orchestra. The program will be conducted on the order of Kay Kyser's popular radio feature with a one dollar prize for the winner of the music-questionnaire contest. Dr. Mayo was awarded his D.S. degree by Kay Kyser in 1936.

Ten members of the audience sitting in previously selected seats will take part in the contest. Contestants will be divided into two groups, with five members in each group. During the course of the program, each contestant will be given ten questions on both popular and classical music, the winners of each group being given five additional questions. The person giving the largest number of correct answers will be awarded the prize.

Interspersed through the program will be popular specialties by the orchestra with vocal selections by Miss Jane Clepper.

Refreshments will be served in the gymnasium following the program. This is the second in a series of As You Like It programs sponsored by the literary societies of the college.

Fine Arts Department Plans Second Series Of Teas And Recitals

The department of Fine Arts is planning a series of entertainments and teas for the remainder of the semester. First on the schedule of the dramatic arts department are two studio teas on April 1 and May 6 in the Fine Arts studio. April 1, three one-act plays, directed by Ruth West, Mary Frances Spurlock, and Mrs. Annarine Atkins Hamilton will be given. The May 6 recital will also consist of three one-act plays, this group to be coached by Gordon Bennett, Muriel Mann, and Mrs. Hamilton. Attendance to these teas is by invitation only, but arrangements to see the plays may be made through Mrs. Hamilton.

Other plans of the department are the presentation by the play production class of Zona Gale's "Neighbors," and a program by the major graduates of fine arts. To be held May 26, this program will be presented by Zula Vance, Harriet Barber, Muriel Mann, Gordon Bennett, and Sara Bolton.

Recitals by music students will be announced later.

Dr. Richards To Speak To Students Wednesday

Dr. James McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Theological seminary, Decatur, Ga., will be the chapel speaker Wednesday. Dr. Richards received his A.B. at Davidson college; his M.A. at Princeon university; A.B., M. A. at Oxford university; B.D. at Columbia Theological seminary; and his D.D. from Davidson college. This will be his second appearance before the student body of Maryville. He will be available for interviews with theological students interested in information about the seminary.

Miss Shirley Jackson To Speak At YWCA Service

Miss Shirley E. Jackson, a graduate of Maryville, will speak at the YWCA meeting Sunday on the poetry of Edwin Arlington Robinson. Miss Jackson, of the class of 1938, is a former officer of the YWCA, and a sister of Miss Elizabeth Jackson, of the college English department.

Miss Jackson is now teaching at Ft. Craig school. She majored in English while at Maryville, and last year did an honors work project on imagery in E. A. Robinson.

Alpha Sig Elects Byrne President

11 Other Officers Chosen After Balloting Thursday

Arthur Byrne, a senior from Gainsboro, Tennessee, was elected third term president of Alpha Sigma society in the election held Thursday in Pearsons lobby. Byrne, business manager of the Highland Echo, member of the Writer's workshop, and twice manager of the football team, has held many offices in Alpha Sigma, having been secretary for the first term of this year, and vice president for the second. He was opposed in this election by Albert Rosser, a senior from Broadway, North Carolina.

Those elected to the remaining offices were: Erwin Ritzman, vice president; Charles Sullivan, secretary; Gene McCurry, James Etheredge, Gordon Findlay, and Lamar Russell, program secretaries; Herschel Pyle and Joe Swift, critics; Dudley Moore, sergeant-at-arms; Arthur Miller, pianist; and William Alston, janitor. Howard Davis, the treasurer, serves throughout the year.

Alpha Sigma society will meet this evening at 6:45, in a joint meeting with Athenian literary society, in Athenian hall.

Marriage Forum At YM This Week

Beginning tomorrow afternoon at 5 in the Bartlett hall auditorium the YM CA will start a series of meetings on "Marriage and the Home" led by Dr. Horace E. Orr, head of the department of Bible and religious education.

The programs, planned only for the men students of the college, will last for several Sundays. Tomorrow afternoon Dr. Orr will discuss such points as factors leading toward a successful marriage, significant changes in the family, and ideas about divorce. The following Sunday he will direct the discussion on any of the main points that the men want discussed.

At the monthly meeting of the cabinet, in the YWCA rooms last Saturday evening, William McKee, regional secretary of the YMCA and guest of the cabinet, offered suggestions as to projects the organization at Maryville could work on.

The nominating committee for next year's officers, who will be elected April 4, was elected by the members of the cabinet at the same meeting. Those on the committee include Neal Rosser, chairman, senior; Arnold Kramer, junior; Paul Brown, sophomore; Frank Cross, freshman; and Bruce Morgan, William Alston, and Warren Ashby, representatives from the cabinet.

Weldon Baird, president of the Y, announced the appointment of Fred Rhody as business manager for the annual spring retreat; and the cabinet elected Phil Evaul as cabinet representative.

Miss Frances Rich To Lecture On The History of American Art



MISS FRANCES RICH

Illustrated Lectures Are To Be Given In Art Gallery Tuesday

The history of American painting will be the subject of an illustrated art lecture which will be given Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker art gallery in Anderson hall by Miss Frances Rich. This lecture, which has been prepared by the American Federation of Art, will discuss and show painting from the Revolutionary times through the early 20th century.

The first part of the lecture will show the works of John Singleton Copley, Gilbert Stuart, Benjamin West, and others. This group painted only portraits for two reasons. They were directly influenced by England, and the English artists were, at this period, painting only portraits; so it was only natural that America should copy the mother country. Secondly, many of the American painters were from the north where Puritanism flourished, and the Puritan religion prohibited painting of any type other than portraits.

The next part of the lecture will show a group of landscapes, products of the Hudson River school. This school was composed of groups of men who lived in the Hudson River area of New York, where the scenery is especially beautiful. They were the first pure landscapists in America.

Painting in the middle of the 19th century was done by Whistler, Winslow Homer, and others. This period is directly influenced by Europe; for it was then "the thing" to go to Europe to study art. There was no definite subject matter, and mediums varied. Homer became known as the greatest water colorist; Whistler, for his use of water color and oil.

This lecture will follow painting through its American history up to the modern period in which surrealism and cubism became prominent. It will bring painting up to the influence of the Paris school.

A second lecture, a continuation of the first one, will be given on March 28 in the Baker art gallery, and will follow painting through the Paris school and up to the present time.

These illustrated lectures, containing about 75 slides, colored and uncolored, are circulated by the American Federation of Art of which the Maryville college art department is a member.

The prints of contemporary painting, which have been shown for the past few weeks, will continue to be exhibited indefinitely.

Curriculum Office Schedules Exams

Comprehensives Are To Be Given Three Weeks Before Finals

The examination schedule for the second semester has been released from Dr. E. R. Hunter's office, with the accompanying regulations:

Each teacher is to give at least two announced tests in each course during the semester, and pains are to be taken to space these tests at as nearly as possible equal intervals throughout the semester. At the end of the semester there will be a six-day season of final examinations, for which a schedule will be set up, and according to this schedule, final examinations designed to occupy from two to three hours each, will be given in all courses. No announced tests are to be given in any course in the week immediately preceding this final examination season.

Comprehensive examinations for seniors and National Coooperative tests for sophomores will be held on Thursday and Friday afternoons, May 4 and 5. There will be no senior exemptions from final examinations this year.

The final examination schedule is as follows:

May 23—9:00-11:30—a
Tuesday—1:30-4:00—A
May 24—9:00-11:30—b
Wednesday—1:30-4:00—bx, B
May 25—9:00-11:30—c
Thursday—1:30-4:00—cx, C
May 26—9:00-11:30—d
Friday—1:30-4:00—dx, D
May 27—9:00-11:30—e
Saturday—1:30-4:00—E, x
May 29—9:00-11:30—f
Monday—1:30-4:00—F

Minor Epidemic Fills The Hospital For Past Week

This past week a minor epidemic of influenza has been present on the campus. Stanley Bird, Dick Woodring, Jack Burns, Margaret Peters, Viola Turner, George Felknor, Frank Cross, and Mary Elizabeth Karg have been discharged from the hospital. Marie Caldwell, Jean Schaeffer, and Lois Thorson are still confined there. Joe Swift, who was just recently discharged from the hospital, and Wilfred Johnson are ill in Carnegie.

Dr. Orr Has Articles In March Issue Of Presbyterian Tribune

The March 16 issue of the "Presbyterian Tribune", leading organ of the Presbyterian church in the U.S.A., contains an article by Dr. Horace E. Orr, head and professor of the department of Bible.

Dr. Orr's article is entitled "How Far Back to the Fathers?" and is a discussion of the psychological interpretation of what one may believe about the transcendence of God.

A leading article in this same issue is by Dr. John Timothy Stone, entitled "A Challenge." It deals with his work on the placement committee of the seminary of which he is president.

Johnson City Teachers Meet Frosh Debaters

Last evening, the International Relations club was entertained with a non-decision debate between a Maryville college freshman debate team and the freshman debate team of East Tennessee Teachers college on the subject: "Resolved: that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain." The boys' team of Maryville college, consisting of Glenn McAfee and George Tibbetts, upheld the negative.

In the afternoon, three non-decision debates were held on the same question, two between the girls teams of the two schools and one between the boys teams, in which the boys upheld the affirmative. The Maryville girls team, Lucille Lynch and Janet Lindsey, first upheld the negative and then the affirmative.

Personal Life Of Gieseking Is As Interesting As His Musical Career

By CHARLES D. ORR

The personal life of Walter Gieseking coupled with his great musical career, makes him one of the most outstanding men of today. Entirely lacking in the artistic temperament usually ascribed to artists, yet probably one of the foremost men in his field of music, he lives the full wholesome life of a great man. Mr. Gieseking will be heard here in recital, March 27.

Gieseking was born in Lyons, France, on November 5, 1895, the son of a musically inclined physician. He began his studies of the piano at the early age of four, under the tutelage of his father. His parent, wishing his son to be familiar with two instruments, also gave him instruction in the violin. At the age of 16, Gieseking and his family moved to Hanover, Germany, where, in 1911, he entered the conservatory under professor Karl Leimer.

In 1915, while still a student at the conservatory he gave a series of six concerts in Hanover, performing the remarkable feat of playing the entire 32 Beethoven sonatas.

During the World War, he enlisted in the German Army in the capacity of pianist and violinist in the regimental symphony orchestra. Returning to Hanover in 1918, he found his family's finances at a low ebb, and their property in France confiscated. Immediately he set about to rebuild the fortune. For several years he taught music, at times for as low as forty cents a lesson. During this time he developed many of his theories of training, which he later worked out with his former teacher into the Leimer-Gieseking Method.

From his savings as a teacher, he was finally able to arrange a full series of European concerts, and with the post-war demand for modern composition, soon became famous as one of its outstanding interpreters, especially of the works of Debussy. His American career began when he was booked for a New York concert by Charles L. Wagner. His recital in Aeolian hall in 1926 was practically unheralded, so that the outstanding success that he immediately became was completely on his own merit. Critics' reports and magazine articles concerning him became so numerous that he was soon nationally famous.

Gieseking is a big man physically,

(Continued on Page 4)

Mr. Host and Miss Visitor Comment On Carnegie's Open House Program

By DON KENT

Mr. Carnegie Hall, the most eligible bachelor in Maryville college society, received his annual shower, shave, and shine Thursday, in anticipation of his duties as host that evening to the debutantes of the school. And did he put on the dog! Everything but the bark!

At eight-thirty, when the doors opened, there wasn't a speck of dirt visible in Carnegie hall. How could there be? Hadn't the boys spent hours washing, dusting, cleaning, and sweeping. And just to have a few women look in and murmur, "How nice," and move on! Many of those who worked very hard to look their best felt insulted at such ordinary expressions of approval. They expected rave notices, at least. But after all, what could they expect? Should the girls walk into each room throw her arms around each boy and exclaim as if she meant it, "Oh, how darling your room is!" (Of course, the boys wouldn't have objected, you know.)

It could have been worse. They might have said, "How cute!" Ugh!

Several of the boys were amazed at the girls' intelligence. "Oh, Jack, this is where YOU room." (One of the wise lads put up a sign, "No, this is

(Cont. On Page Four)

By DORIS M. SMITH

At last our curiosity has been satisfied. For the past week we have been hearing tales of spring house cleaning in Carnegie. All the dust flying out of Carnegie's windows, shouts demanding brooms, mops, and the like, quick departures from meal tables and a general bustle are explained. On this past Thursday evening the better half had a chance to see how the other half lives once a year. We of the fairer sex do say that your mothers would be proud of you.

And by the way, now we know where all the posters on the campus end up. They do make lovely wall paper, don't they? Speaking of pictures, keep up the photography. Seriously it's really very good, but a word to the wise. Take down the pictures you made of the room in its natural order before the next open house clean-up week. They give the idea that your rooms are sometimes a bit messed up. Of course, we know this isn't true, but —. Oh yes, we have a question to ask your Would you be willing to open closet doors if we should come and visit you sometime? However, you needn't answer that question, for you have the rules with you. You noticed

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, March 18, 1939

A Critical Situation

One of the situations on the hill that needs attention is the balancing of Maryville extra-curricular activities, particularly the place of the four literary societies in the college program. When they were founded half a century ago they filled a definite need; today, however, the projects which they formerly sponsored are taken care of by organizations specializing in speech, dramatics, and creative writing. Attendance at the meetings of at least the men's societies has declined so that they appear to be existing for a minority of the students.

The societies are aware that the problem is an acute one. One of them has started a program of reorganization Those interested in the future of these tradition-bound organizations do not want them to die the lingering death with which they are threatened. They feel there is still a place for the literary society, but it must make a conscious adjustment to the times and not continue to foster the age-worn programs no longer appealing to Maryville students.

The bigger problem, however, is not the reorganization of the individual societies, but a complete investigation by a faculty-student committee of the Maryville extra-curricular program. This would include a study of both the social and religious activities of the college. Do they appeal or provide for the needs of a majority of the students or just a faithful minority? Are the emphasis poorly balanced? Students are conscious of the situation. We believe the faculty senses it. The thing to do is to bring these two groups together within the remaining months of the school year to plan a program that will appeal to new and old students coming here in September.

A Word of Appreciation

The Echo thinks it only fitting that some public expression of appreciation be extended to the men of Carnegie hall for the cordial reception which they gave to their visitors Thursday evening.

It required no little effort to prepare the dormitory for Open House; the entire building was given a thorough cleaning. It is a commendable fact that the men were willing to undertake the job, and that they carried it out so well.

Those few men who took an indifferent attitude, and refused to cooperate with the plan, doubtless had good reasons for their behavior; yet one cannot help but think that such men will go all through life finding excuses for not cooperating with society in its enterprises.

To Mr. McCurry, his Open House committee, and all of the men of the dormitory the Echo says: "Thank you for a pleasant evening!"

Merry-Dille Go Round

By FRED RHODY

These Carnegie boys learn fast. A couple of years ago it took them a week or more of scrubbing, dusting and polishing to prepare the dormitory for the eyes of the outer world. Now, the Carneguys take it all in stride . . . a half-hour session with a broom, mop and dust-cloth, and a fellow's room is spic, span and spotless (provided only the fifteen-watt lamp is turned on).

• • •

A lot of us boys may turn out to be pretty punk teachers, preachers, doctors and lawyers; but no wife of a Maryville graduate is going to complain about her husband's floor-mopping technique, or his proficiency with the duster.

• • •

This column cannot conscientiously sanction the practice of one mercenary-minded individual, who ran a profitable little business of washing windows at the rate of ten cents per room. It seems to us that hiring someone, in cold blood, to wash your windows for open house, is akin to cribbing in an examination, or plagiarizing something.

• • • •

The theme song of Carnegie on Thursday was that great hymn of thanksgiving, "Thanks be for closets!"

• • • •

A close-second favorite was Sandburg's little poem, "I am the bed; sweep it under; I cover all."

• • • •

It's too bad that the visitors could not really see the Carnegie house-keepers in earnest action. There are times when a chance guest can find such domestic skills being practised as toasting sandwiches to a delectable brown, brewing a percolator of robust coffee, pressing a pair of trousers, or sewing a button on a shirt sleeve.

• • • •

If you girls are wise, you'll forget about those boys whose rooms were so meticulously tidy: a too-fastidious husband can be very annoying to a wife who has no particular ambition to spend her waking hours in an atmosphere of mops, pails, brushes and soap chips.

• • • •

Nothing like these Open Houses to clean up things—your columnist is for them one-hundred per cent! (Especially since he engineered a very satisfactory working arrangement with his roommate, whereby the roommate cleaned the room while the columnist retreated next-door, and wrote his column.)

UP OUR HALL

By GEORGE L. HUNT

I am glad to turn the column over to Robert Brandriff for this week. His interesting discussion of what constitutes good music follows.

• • • •

It has always been interesting to me to observe the catholicity of musical taste evident here at Maryville and to suppose that it duplicates the attitude of most of the undergraduate campuses in the country. I have seen starry-eyed co-eds applauding until their palms were red for another song by Jussi Bjoerling, who an hour before had been doing the same for an encore of recorded Goodman in the dining hall. Preference has apparently drawn no sharp line; only at the outskirts are the camps divided. By the large majority these tastes are shared, and with no feeling of incongruity. I think this is a healthy condition and speaks well for the many-sided enthusiasm and tolerance of this generation.

But speculation doesn't stop with that. If one thinks about the matter at all, it is only to question the possibility of honestly maintaining a balance on the fence. Uncritical appreciation is soon no appreciation at all. There must be a preference—which of course leads into the more fundamental question of what to prefer. What constitutes the best in music: is it good because it is, or because we like it, or because somebody says it is? The question is old, and the answers are still coming in, and probably shal continue to do so, since aesthetic criticism is both a popular and inoffensive pastime. But their variety is all out of proportion to their number, because write as often and as much as you please, you still have to stand in the rear-guard of a body of thinkers whose chief virtue, as far as you are concerned, is that they said it first.

One answer, and the oldest, is that music (or for that matter any of what C. E. M. Joad calls the "dowagers of philosophy": truth, goodness, beauty) is good or bad as it measures up to an absolute standard of worth which exists independently and in spite of anything we can do about it. "Imagine, for instance," says the objectivist, "that the world's last man is listening to a phonograph record of a Beethoven sonata. In the middle of it, he too goes the way of the rest of civilization on this hypothecated judgment day. Do you suppose that the beauty of the sonata is in any way minimized or altered by the mere fact that it is no longer being heard?" Well, probably not, but the spectacle of a lone phonograph grinding out Beethoven in the midst of eternity is of doubtful aesthetic significance.

On the other hand, there are those who hold that music exists only in the ear of its listener, and is good in so far as it pleases him or satisfies his needs. It would follow, then, that the greatest music is that which give pleasure to the greatest number, which at once puts the moving lyricism of "Jeepers Creepers" far in front of the impassioned Weltschmerz of Beethoven. Also that Fords are more desired than Cadillacs. Most of us would accept this first judgment only under pressure, and the second not at all; yet, the position logically, at least, is irrefutable.

Neither view is completely satisfying except to its adherents, and any compromise between the two suffers the disadvantage of not even having adherents. Nevertheless, one resolution of the difficulty does lie in the direction of compromise, and consists, I think, of standards of musical taste based on the opinion of qualified experts. Aside from the obvious difficulty of defining a qualified expert, this will be objected to as being too arbitrary; but an analogous situation already exists popularly unnoticed in our language. "Pronunciation," we like to say, "is established by usage"; which is manifestly not the case or our speech in a few years would be reduced to a dialect of slang and vulgarisms by sheer force of numbers. As a matter of fact, linguistic standards are maintained by a relatively small group of men who represent the philological knowledge o our time and write our dictionaries. In despair of ever establishing an absolute, then, and in view of the highly subjective nature of aesthetic judgments, it really seems as if we might do worse than trust the concerted opinions of the musically elect—minds qualified by thoroughness of training, breadth of experience, and depth of personality to speak as the representatives of our highest attainments in this art—experts whose estimates, though subjective, shall be valid criteria of taste for the age of which they are a part. For all its weaknesses, this does at least avoid the dangerous levelling that must attend any standard based on the prejudices of vast numbers of the undiscriminating; and, ideally, it would preserve the heritage of our musical culture on its highest plane.— R. K. B.

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Bida Sayao, who was to have sung on the Ford Hour last week, was suddenly taken ill, Walter Gieseking, the next and final number on our artist series, moved his program up a week and gave his concert last week. It is expected, however, that Miss Sayao will be the guest on the Sunday Evening hour tomorrow at 8 p.m., and her program will follow the numbers we listed in this column last week.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Freshman From China Relates Many Experiences Met On Shanghai Jaunt

(Editor's note: David Kidder, a freshman from Chefoo, China, has written the following interesting account of some of his experiences in the land where he has spent most of his life. We appreciate his kindness in letting us print the article.)

By DAVID KIDDER

The mouth of China's Yang-tze river is always muddy and the weather very often rainy. My arrival in Shanghai last June on a northern coastal boat was in typical Yang-tze weather. Due to the rain we did not see land until we had reached the Whangpoo, a tributary which enters the Yang-tze near its mouth, and on which the former metropolis of the East, Shanghai, stands. However, for hours before we reached the Whangpoo there was plenty of evidence as to where we were, due to the large amount of river traffic. The predominating flag was that of Nippon, borne mostly by freighters and transports carrying munitions and food stuffs for her armies. There were also several warships carrying European flags. An occasional Chinese junk was visible through the mist. But it was a time of war, and practically all activity of this port was military, which served mainly as a base for the supplies for the mammoth army Japan was maintaining in her drive up the river.

At the mouth of the Whangpoo were stationed about a dozen Japanese transports, used of course to take home the wounded and dead and to bring back fresh troops on the return trip. The few hours it took to go up the Whangpoo were, I think, the most interesting hours I have ever spent in my life. The only signs of life were Japanese military trucks moving here and there, carrying ammunition and provisions to the troops stationed in this occupied area. Not one house or building stood complete. Using one shell for each building, the Japanese had damaged them past habitation. Factory chimneys were leveled with the exception of one, which stood like a spectre out of the ruins, a hole shot through it. The Jap aim had been perfect but the shell a dud. With their warfare methods of total destruction, this part of Shanghai could be exhibited as a grim and representative piece of their work.

As we approached the International settlement, Japan's bane and the European's refuge, we began to see what looked like the old Shanghai. The skyline of the bund raised its familiar head and behind it stood the skyscrapers of upper Nanking Road. At this place the river presented a most interesting spectacle. The cosmopolitan population of the city makes this truly an international waterway. The ancient hulk of the Japanese cruiser 'Idzumo" lay up against the Japanese consulate in Hongkew, the Japanese share of the International settlement. This ship figured prominently in the fighting, especially from the air, and due to its proximity to the Settlement proved a constant source of worry to those living there. In mid-stream were several up-to-date Japanese warships which had done their work in demolishing Shanghai almost six months before. Stem to stern with one of them was the U.S.S. Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet. Behind were ships of other nationalities; two French, two German, and three Italian had drawn up positions in mid-stream. That ships of these countries should live at peace with one another under such tense conditions may be surprising. But it can be understood when we realize that they all had their hands full safeguarding the rights of their nationals. They also had to be ever on the watch for themselves when Chinese and Japanese aviators attempted to strafe each other's positions. That neither the Chineses nor the Japaneses are good shots was well known, and as a result, several of these ships experienced some of this misdirected fighting, during the course of the war, to their great discomfort.

Against my hopes, our ship, the Shuntien, docked on the Pootung side of the river across from the Settlement. The business of crossing the river became an unforgettable experience. I had expected to be met by a missionary for whom I had brought a refrigerator machine to be fixed. But he misunderstood the time of the ship's arrival and was not there. Waiting for him was my first concern; so I stayed till the last launch left the ship for the shore. My patience exhausted, I got aboard with my three small pieces of baggage, leaving my trunk and the machine in the care of the China Travel service, one of the many agencies whose representatives had swarmed the ship when it docked. While I was sitting in the launch, I had the pleasure of watching my trunk being slid over the edge of the ship supported only by a rope and dangling dangerously over the water, between ship and launch. However, it was safely landed and the next I saw of it was in my room at the YMCA.

Adding to the many difficulties of debarkation in Shanghai are the hordes of coolies, seeking to serve you as porters and ricksha men. But being used to oriental ways, I could deal with this situation fairly well, except that I could not speak their dialect. My northern dialect, while essential there, was of no use to me here. The talk of the Shanghai coolies was Greek to me. While disputing with them, the launch ponderously docked on the other side of the river. I was told that I would have to wait for the customs inspector, but with true oriental negligence, he never turned up. The chances were he was afraid of getting wet, so I didn't blame him. It was while standing here waiting for this expected procedure that someone cheerfully remarked, "It's a great life if you don't weaken." The adage applied so well that I still find myself using it, but never without thinking of that eventful night when I first heard it.

When the customs officer failed to turn up, I hired a ricksha and started off for the "Y". Riding a ricksha involves a considerable amount of risk in Shanghai, because of the large number of automobiles. However, we arrived safely and to top the evening off, the coolie, in asking ten cents more than the bargain price, got it, and still

(Cont. on Page Four)

Contrast Of New And Old Music Features Meeting Of Disc Club

The Disc club met Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the Fine Arts studio with Thomas Schafer as commentator. The program was a comparison of the new and the old in music. The example of modern music was John Alden Carpenter's "Perambulator Suite" as played by the Minneapolis symphony orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. This is a musical interpretation of a nurse's daily walk through the park with her young charge. Each new theme brings a familiar picture of the nurse, the baby, the policeman on his beat, the hurdy-gurdy, the lap of the lake waters; even the barking of the dogs is very plainly brought into the music. The piece closes with the peaceful sleep of the baby after the excitemen and exhaustion of his adventurous day.

The latter part of the program consisted of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, played by the Boston symphony orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky.

The Perambulator Suite will be repeated at a later date to give more people the opportunity to hear and enjoy the music of our present day composers as compared with that of the older masters. Sibelius' Fourth Symphony will be heard on the program of March 30.

Fla.-Ga. Club Meets Monday

The Florida-Georgia club will have its regular meeting Monday evening at 6:45 in Bainonian hall. There will be a program arranged by Martha Wilcox and Fred Shelfer. Janice Graybeal will give selections at the piano and John Wintermute will read.



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SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MARCH 18, 1939

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By the
Sports Editor

JOKE!

When Coach Honaker was questioned on what kind of a team he was building this year from so many inexperienced men, he replied, "I am going to build a character team this year, none of this champion stuff for me."

A.A.U. CHAMP!

We have an A.A.U. champ in our midst. Floyd Green is the gentleman under question. About two weeks ago, Floyd hitch-hiked home to give his brother a blood transfusion. (His home is in Cincinnati, Ohio), and upon arriving there the night before he was scheduled to, he entered the district A.A.U. meet held in Cincinnati. He entered the mile event and won it in the time of 4 min. and 40 sec. He ran on an indoor track. Floyd was out for track last spring, but was unable to do his best due to an illness. He seems to be coming along in fine shape this spring, however, and we are hoping for better things fro mhim.

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT—

The interest shown in the Y interclass wrestling tournament has certainly been gratifying to those in charge of the affair. The sportsmanship of the audience and of the wrestlers is of the best. As a whole the matches have been run off in the best manner possible and so far there have been no complaints from anyone. No one has been seriously hurt yet, which might be considered a small miracle, except Al Rosser, who was knocked out when he fell on his head in one of the 165 pound matches. He was alright in a few minutes, however, and no damage was done. Perhaps we should knock on wood, because with so many of the amateurs out of practice, and out of condition, it is a wonder that no one has been injured. We have the referees to thank for that, with them watching for illegal and dangerous holds the wrestlers are protected somewhat. (Steve Amos wants to know why someone didn't protect him the other night.)

The fastest match so far on record was the Nuschke vs. Joe Etheredge bout in the 165 lb. division. Joe flattened his man in the record time of 14 seconds. The matches today and next week shoud be interesting, for competition is keen in all the classes.

I wish I could write poetry like Art Byrne, I need copy bad.

INTERCLASS SPORTS

JUNIORS WIN TITLE

The Junior class basketball team proved its supremacy in the interclass division by defeating the Senior team, 25-24, last Wednesday evening. The game was one of the closest games played this season, and an overtime period had to be played to decide the winners and interclass champions.

The victors led their opponents by one point at the half; the score was 17-16. Had not Russ Stevenson, junior class "star," sunk two foul shots in the closing minutes of play, the game would not have gone into an overtime period, and would have ended in a senior victory. The juniors turned the trick, however, and their right forward, Jimmy Rae, whipped the net for the winning basket.

Despite the fact that he was taken out of the game because of fouls, Red McCaskie was able to net himself and the senior team 10 points during the time he played. He took individual scoring honors for the game.

Lineups:

JUNIORS 25		SENIORS 24
Rae 9	F	Judy 3
Stevenson 9	F	Jenkins 2
Kramer	C	McCaskie 10
Taylor 1	G	S. K. Taylor
Proctor 4	G	Napier 2
Herrick 2		Walker 7

ALL-STARS SELECTED

As is the yearly custom, an interclass all-star basketball team was selected following the close of the interclass tournament which was won by the junior quintet.

The team was selected by the captain of each of the class teams. Each class placed one man on the team, with the freshmen placing two. This was surprising due to the fact that the freshmen have not won a game this year. The all-star team is as follows:

Forward—RAE—Junior
Forward—CALLAHAN—freshman
Center—McCASKIE—Senior
Guard—WHITTAKER—Freshman
Guard—STEAKLEY—Sophomore
Honorable Mention—Judy (sr), Kramer (jr.), T. Taylor (jr.), S. K. Taylor (sr), Gastrock (soph).

'39 Tennis Team Still A Puzzle To Coach Gillingham

A squad of nineteen men, the largest in many years, gives Coach Gillingham only gray hair as far as prospects for the 1939 tennis team is concerned. With none of the regular men from last year's varsity team back, and only one letterman, Paul Akana, with which to work, the chances for a winning team are slim.

When asked about the most promising men, Coach Gillingham ventured the following information, "Perhaps the eight showing the most promise are Kidder, Morgan, Felknor, Stevenson, Van Blarcom, Gastrock, Schultz, and Akana, but anybody can be a darkhorse this season."

"Bad weather has hampered practice and the team will probably not be in any toog ood shape for the first match, which is against Wayne university, from Indiana on April 8."

Coach Gillingham has made the drawings for the tennis tournament which is held every year for the squad in order to determine, somewhat, the strength of the squad. The drawings are as follows: Brink vs. Cornelius; Kidder will play the winner of this match. Morgan vs. Proctor; Webster vs. Felknor; McKinnon vs. Smith with Stevenson playing the winner; Dizney vs. Pollock with Van Blarcom playing the winner; Grabb vs. Gastrock; and Schultz vs. Heelzer; Whittaker vs. Anderson, with Akana playing the winner of this match.

The complete schedule for the tennis matches has not yet been definitely fixed, but will probably be done so within this week, and will be announced next week.

Athenians Make Plans For Literary Contest Open To All Students

President William McGill of Athenian last week revived the custom of having a literary contest on this campus as he appointed George Felknor and George Hunt, members of Writers' Workshop, to work out the details of the project. It is in the constitution of the society that such contests should be held annually. This year it will be open to all students with the exception of members of Writers' Workshop.

Details of the contest have not been fully formulated. The plan, however, is to receive the entries of men and women students, choose the best attempts, and present them to a competent group of faculty members to choose the best one. The date for the close of the contest will be announced in the near future.

Faculty Repeats Play For Confab Club Fri.

The Confab club met Friday evening in the Fine Arts studio. Kitty Bennett opened the program with a tap dance, accompanied by E. B. Smith. Members of the faculty then presented a play, "Babbitt's Boy," which was given at the Faculty club dinner last week. Those in the cast were Miss Dorothy Hunter, Miss Phyllis Dexter, Miss Mary Sloan Welsh, Miss Geneva Hutchinson, Dr. Newell T. Preston, and Mr. Ed Gillingham.

Following refreshments a brief business meeting was held in which the constitution and minutes were read and dues and meeting dates decided on.

TENNIS COURT RULES

Tennis Shoes Only

Only flatsoled tennis shoes are permitted on the courts. Street shoes, crepe soles or not, and tennis shoes with heels are prohibited.

Courts May Be Used Only When Nets Have Been Put Up By The Caretakers

The caretakers know when the courts are in condition for play. When the nets are not up students may not put them up without the consent of the coach or the caretakers.

Who May Use The Courts:

Memorial Courts—Courts 1 and 2 are for men. Court 3 is for women when they want to use it. If men are playing on court 3 when women who wish to play arrive, the men shall vacate the court. Tennis classes and the periods they meet are listed below. Classes will have preference durin gthose periods. The varsity tennis squad will use these courts from 4 till 5:40 in the afternoon. Members of the squad are requested to stay off the courts before 4:00 so as to give the other students as much time as possible.

Proffitt Courts—These courts may be used by men or women. Court 2 is reserved for the use of the faculty when they care to it. If students are playing on this court when faculty who wish to play arrive the students shall vacate the court.

Baldwin Courts—These courts are for women only. They may be reserved, for not more than one hour at a time, by posting reservation at the courts.

Carnegie Court—This court is for men only.

Lloyd Court—This court may be used by men or women.

Edward Gillingham.

Y. M. Wrestling Finals Is To Be Next Sat. Night

The intramural wrestling tournament is well under way, and the second round will be run off this afternoon, and the early part of next week. The finals will be presented next Saturday evening in the Alumni gymnasium.

Those who have already assured themselves of a place in the final bouts are Lovingood vs. Brown—121 lb. class, and Rhody vs. Badgett—128 lb. class. Others who have lasted the first round are Fish, Orr, Nicely, Mooney, Rae in the 135 lb. class; Butler, Stroup, T. Etheredge, E. Ritzman in the 145 lb. class; H. Burns, Stevenson, Hughes, D. Moore, Akana, R. Barber, Hodges in the 155 lb. class; J. Etheredge, B. Baird, T. Taylor, Lamon in the 165 lb. class; and B. Napier, Proctor, and Weldon Baird in the 175 lb. class.

None of the heavyweight matches have been fought, but the Kramer vs. Dysart, and S. Taylor vs. Moon bouts will be run off early next week, and the winners will meet in the finals next Saturday night.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Scotty Runners Work Hard In Preparation For Davidson Meet

Finish of Second Week of Practice Brings Smiles to Coach Thrower's Face As He Views Prospects For '39 Season

With two weeks of practice under their belts, the track squad is beginning to get into shape in preparation for the first meet of the year with Davidson on April 7.

A week of warm weather gave Coach Thrower an opportunity to take his runners out on the track for the first time, and to view the men under running conditions. A promising group of freshmen, from which some varsity material must be selected is receiving most of Coach Thrower's time. The dash men in particular, in which Maryville will be weakened by the loss of Roy Talmage, took up most of his time last week. A lot will depend on whether or not Jimmy Rich, a sprinter of two seasons ago can make his comeback after a layoff of two years. Rich was the varsity sprinter in both the 100 and 220 yard dash. Sutton, a freshman, is also showing plenty of speed and power in early sprints. Harland Husk, six foot frosh, a hurdler and broad jumper, is showing lots of form early in the season.

The distance men were strengthened by the return of Everett Gray to the fold. Gray is going to try to overcome his ailments, and has done so, so far. Bob Martin and Al Davies have also been looking well in practice. With the absence of Boydson Baird, Coach Thrower has been looking for a replacement in the mile, and it looks as though he might have it in Floyd Green. Green just a couple of weeks ago went up to Cincinnati and won the district A.A.U. meet in the mile run in the time of 4 min. and 40 sec.

The weight men have been working out considerably and it looks as though it will be the Bairds, Weldon and Bill, in the discus. Gene McCurry and Weldon are doing most of the shot putting this season. The javelin is one of the wide open positions this year. Maryville did not have a good javelin tosser last year, and so far have had no prospects for one this year. If you can throw a javelin, Coach Thrower wants you out for track. The pole vault has Jimmy Rae back from last year. Rae tied the college record in the conference meet last year and is going to be depended on for some points this spring. Besides Rae, several newcomers have added their names to the list of prospective jumpers, but time alone will tell their worth.

Jim Etheredge, state high jumping champ last year, will be back this spring to try to add new laurels to his already colorful record. Nicely, his jumping last season, is also back this year, being only a sophomore. The broad jump is a bit undecided, but Nicely will probably do most of the jumping, with Coach Thrower on the lookout for new prospects all the time. Gene Orr and Husk look like they will take the hurdles in full stride, and do most of the tall timber topping this year. The 400 yd. dash is one run with plenty of candidates who all are good. Vernon Lloyd, Weldon and Bill Baird, Charley Fish, and Gene Orr, are among the most promising right now.

Baseball Team Has Impressive 15 Year Record

A glance back into the records of the Maryville baseball team, assures us that Maryville, according to the law of averages, should win over half of their games this year. Because since 1923, not including 1930, due to the fact that the records for that year could not be found, tells us that Maryville has played 285 baseball games, and has won 181 of them, losing 96 (the rest being tie games).

Away back in those days, Maryville played many larger and stronger teams such as the Knoxville Smokies, Ohio State, and Michigan State, and in '32 they played Vanderbilt three games.

The records are as follows:

	Played	Won	Tied	Lost
1923	16	10	0	6
1924	13	4	0	9
1925	20	5	0	11
1926	13	6	1	6
1927	21	16	0	5
1928	17	15	0	2
1929	18	12	1	5
1930—No Record				
1931	15	11	1	3
1932	20	13	0	7
1933	20	14	0	6
1934	21	6	2	13
1935	23	19	0	4
1936	20	9	0	11
1937	25	19	0	6
1938	23	21	0	2
Totals	285	181	5	96

Winter Sports Letters Awarded by Athletic Board

The athletic board of control met on Wednesday afternoon and awarded letters in basketball, wrestling, and swimming. President James Etheredge anounced that the following received letters:

BASKETBALL—Russell, Honaker, Bill Baird, Boydson Baird, Weldon Baird, and James Etheredge. C. L. Franklin was awarded a manager's letter.

WRESTLING—Phil Evaul, Herb Turner, D. McDaniels, Edgar Mearas (capt), Wood Everett, Clem Hahn, Omer Judy, and Hal Henschen. Bill Mooney was awarded the manager's letter.

Swimming letters were awarded to: Gordon Findlay (capt.), Heydinger, Ritzman, Akana, Lee, Birmingham, Cross, Wilcox, Felknor, Stevenson, and John Ballenger was awarded the manager's letter.

C. L. Franklin was elected '39-'40 basketball manager, and '39 track manager. Paul Brown was elected '39 baseball manager.

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Exchange

By LULA WADE DIGGS

There Are Ways And Then There Are Ways

Out of the University of Indiana the bows in girls' hair mean more than just a decoration or ornament. When the ribbon is worn on the right side, it means that Betty Co-ed is a customer for the date bureau for the coming week end, but if it appears on the left side, she's all dated up. When the bow is on top, there's no chance for the boys, because she is a bad case of "Steady-it-is."

—Ohio Wesleyan Transcript

• • •

More Reasons For Coming to College

These questionnaires concerning reasons for coming to college bring in different answers all the time. Of 333 University of Oklahoma co-eds answering a questionnaire, 313 checked "to make friends" as the reason for coming to college.

• • •

Psalm

The grass grows greener in the other fellow's yard.
Others' tests are easy—mine are always hard.
Others' profs are lenient, but mine are on their guard,
And the grass is STILL much greener in the other fellow's yard.

—Florida Flambeau.

• • •

And Still Another System

At Edinburgh university there are no bells or whistles to announce the beginning of class periods. For centuries uniformed "Beadles" (glorified "janitors") have solemnly called the students to class. Well, it has its advantages.

• • •

Savvy?

"Some men break your heart in two,
Some fawn and flatter,
Some men never look at you
And that clears up the matter.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

• • •

Some Shot

Wilf Hetzel, University of Minnesota crack shot artist (basketball) made 97 out of 100 baskets standing on his left leg and with one eye closer. Not bad?

• • •

Wisdom From U. C.

On their own merits modest men are dumb.

—University of Chattanooga

• • •

Simile

Love is like a cafeteria—you grab the first thing that looks good, and pay for it later.

—Los Angeles Collegian

• • •

Conference

Bull sessions run on and on, ad midnightum.

—The Teacola

• • •

Candid Comment

Governments used to operate under the feudal system. Napoleon saw the defects of this method of procedure and instigated an entirely new system. It worked for a while, but now it too, is becoming known as the futile system.

—Kentucky Kernel.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, March 18

8:00 The Athenians will entertain at an "As You Like It."

SUNDAY, March 19

1:15 YWCA—Miss Shirley Jackson will discuss the poetry of E. A. Robinson.

5:00 YMCA—Dr. Horace Orr will speak on "Marriage and the Home."

7:00 Vespers—Dr. Stevenson will speak. Topic: "Be of Good Courage."

8:00 Student Vols—Don Rugh will speak on the Post-Madras conference in Atlanta, Ga.

MONDAY, March 20

6:45 Georgia-Florida club will meet in Bainonian hall.

TUESDAY, March 21

6:30 Echo staff meeting.

7:15 Miss Frances Rich lectures on American Art, Baker gallery.

The Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art Gallery will be open every afternoon except Sunday from 3 to 5.

OPEN HOUSE

(Cont. from Page One)

not my room. I just rent it for a few months.") "That's your picture, isn't it, David?" (Chances are it was somebody else's before the night was over.)

Signs and decorations from all over the United States and a good part of the rest of the world were found in many rooms (before 8:30; they were gone a couple hours later. Getting even, girls?) Alarm clocks seem to have been attractive to grasping hands. One boy with a mechanical turn of mind changed an old clock so it would ring four hours before the hour for which it was set. Then he put it in a handy place and, sure enough, by 10:00 p.m. it was gone! Some girls woke up about 2:30 Friday morning with a ringing in her ears and a blush on her cheeks!

And Bruce Morgan, (you know him), put a lamp wick in a biology speciman jar, covered it with alcohol, and amazed many visitors with his scientific knowledge of the genu "lamwickius," its habitat, and life history. Report has it that he had even Professor Green believing him for awhile. The boys might be amateurs at dusting, but they're experts at fooling the women! (they hope).

But it really wasn't so bad. We did have fun entertaining you girls. Of course, we have to apologize for the disorder of our rooms; you walked in on us so unexpectedly! Come again, girls! You'll always find us at home.

How did we do, Mr. Mac? Aren't you proud of us?

that it said IF we come. Confidentially though, you did a good job of cleaning. In fact almost as good as we did last November.

As a favor to us, could we borrow your easy chairs sometime? Just for a week anyhow—maybe? We would darn your socks in return. Is it a bargain? And speaking of all the comforts of home, we did see a very neat kitchen set-up. Can you cook, too?

But seriously, we did have a good time as your guests and thank you for the opportunity. We think that your German prints in the lobby are really fine. They are worth being seen and appreciated. We would like to come again.

Guidance Groups Plan Toward Selection of Majors

On Wednesday morning the freshman guidance groups discussed "Looking toward a vocation", an appropriate topic in view of the signing of major cards in the first part of May. The discussion followed a mimeographed outline suggesting plans to aid in choosing and surveying a vocational field. A list of the eighty-six career monographs available at the personnel office, were given to all freshmen. These monographs, are short inspections of a broad range of vocational fields, and were edited and published by the Institute of Research in Chicago.

The personnel staff is giving tests which should be helpful in making a decision in regard to ones future vocation. One, the Strong vocational test, requires about thirty minutes and may be taken any time. Twenty-four vocational fields are covered in the tests for men, and seventeen fields in the tests for women. The questions cover a wide area of ideas and are based on the similarities shown as rated with men in a large number of occupations. It is not a timed test, but grades the student's interests as compared with the ideas of successful men in a given profession. The other, a mechanical aptitude test, may be taken by appointment and requires twenty minutes. It is recommended for those interested in any field of engineering, and gives mechanical ability over theory.

Any student may borrow any of the career monographs or may take either of the tests at the personnel office. Announcement will be made in chapel when the tests have been checked and given ratings.

The next guidance group will meet April 5 and will discuss "Choosing a major."

Freshman Tells of Shanghai

(Continued from page two)

was not satisfied. The scoundrel! I was miserable enough already, but on second though I realized that he was just as miserable if not more so. My better nature prevailed. After leaving my baggage, I met some of my friends, who invited me out for a delicious meal. That night I went to bed, a tired boy, but happy that I had filled each hour of the day with "sixty minutes worth of distance run."

Ministerials To Hear Curtmarie Brown On Ministers' Problems

Curtmarie Brown will speak to the men of the Ministerial association Monday night at their regular meeting in Athenian hall. She will speak on "The Minister and His Relations with the Young People of His Church." This is part of a series of meetings designed to discuss the various problems the minister is called upon to face.

Miss Brown is a varsity debater and a member of Pi Kappa Delta. She has spoken to many church groups recently on a variety of subjects. Her associations in Brooklawn Manor, New Jersey, form the basis for the remarks she will make before the ministerials Monday night.

New Theta Alpha Phi Members To Receive Formal Initiation Wed.

Wednesday evening at seven o'clock the Maryville chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will hold the formal initiation of members elected to the chapter during the past year. The initiation will follow a dinner of the chapter in the banquet rooms of the S & W restaurant in Knoxville. Those to be initiated into membership are John Fisher, Carol Ward, and Glenn Young. Mrs. Nita E. West and Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, both members of Theta Alpha Phi, will accompany the group to Knoxville. Sara Bolton is president of the local chapter.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Personal Life Of Gieseking

(Cont. from Page One)

personally and artistically. Standing six feet three inches in height, he resembles a business man or doctor more than an artist. His tastes and habits are simple. His home, on a hilltop in quiet beautiful Wiesbaden where he lives with his wife and two young daughters, is built in modernistic style of steel, concrete and brick glass. The most interesting room of the house is his studio, where he studies, practices and entertains. The room contains two concert grand pianos, a combination radio and phonograph, big easy chairs and a desk. There are also paintings of contemporary European and American artists, with several models of Gieseking's head and hands. Built into the walls are bookcases containing his favorite works, and beneath them is his invaluable collection of butterflies. The collection contains over 8000 specimens of rare moths and butterflies, and was in part inherited from his father. He has more than tripled its size and value, making it perhaps the finest private collection in the world. Part of his concert tours are usually devoted to some time in which he may add to his collection.

Gieseking has a great interest in gardening and while the climatic conditions of his home prevent extensive work in this line, he utilizes all its possibilities.

In his music, he is gifted with one of the most unusual minds in existence. He has millions of notes stored in his mind which he can instantly command. He requires little practice to keep his hands in trim and never carries a mute piano. Once after a six weeks hiking trip through the Alps, he found that he was able to play quite as well as he had when he left. The coordination between his mind and hands is so phenomenal that he is probably unique among concert pianists in being able to reproduce music from memory without practice. While riding on a train, he is able to commit a new piece of music to memory and play it at the end of his journey with every prescribed shade and effect.

Mr. Giesecking's recital is the last in the current Maryville college artist series and will be held in Voorhees chapel.

Allen Reads Paper At French Club Meeting

At the bi-weekly meeting of the French club held on Wednesday evening, Mary Deane Allen read a paper on the Basque people, a tribe of unknown origin and history, who live in the Pyrenees. Although not much is known about these strange people, they are very interesting, strong in the traditions of their ancestors and prosperous in modern business. Before Mary Deane Allen spoke, Sara Taylor presided over the business meeting, and the minutes of the last meeting were read.

Campus Crew Prepares Corduroy And Courts

Due to the favorable weather much work has been done on the campus during the past week. The garage adjoining the new heating plant has been painted and a new roof put on it. The bricklayers have finished encasing the boilers with a total of some fifty thousand bricks. Much work has likewise been done on the corduroy and the leveling of the walks.

The tennis courts have been reconditioned and the track made ready for spring practice.

German Club To Show Film

The German club will meet Tuesday evening in the chemistry lecture room, at 6:45. The feature of the program will be two reels of sound film entitled "Germany—The Heart of Europe" and "The Palatinate". These films are presented through the courtesy of the German Railroads Information office, 11 West 57th Street, New York City.

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11:00 am	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	x4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
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VOLUME 24 MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 25, 1939 NUMBER 22

YW Elects Bewley To Presidency For The Coming Year

Orr, White, Evans, And Crawford Will Be Installed April 9

Helen Bewley, junior from Bellefontaine, Ohio, was elected president of the YWCA for the coming year at the annual election held Tuesday in Pearsons lobby. The other officers of the association elected were: Mary Orr, vice president; Jean White, secretary; Edith Evans, treasurer; and Ruth Crawford, Nu Gamma chairman.

The new president, Helen Bweley, is treasurer of the YW for the present year. Before she held this office, she was a Nu Gamma leader. Miss Bewley represented the Maryville YWCA at the National Assembly of Student Christian Associations in Oxford, Ohio, last year during the Christmas vacation. She is secretary to the dean of women, Mrs. Grace P. Snyder, a member of the governing board of the Writers' Workshop, a member of the choir, and president of the women's glee club. She was selected to appear in the "Who's Who in American Colleges" for 1939.



HELEN BEWLEY

Mary Orr, the new vice president, lives in Maryville. She is a sophomore and served as a Nu Gamma leader this year. She is a member of the Echo staff, and was program secretary for Bainonian's rush week at the beginning of this year.

Jean White, of Wakefield, Mass., is the new secretary of the Y. She is also a sophomore and was a Nu Gamma leader this year. She is a member of the Echo staff, was treasurer of the French club last semester, and is a member of the Chilhowean staff.

The new treasurer, Edith Evans of Chattanooga, is a junior. She is a program secretary of Bainonian and served as a Nu Gamma leader this year.

Ruth Crawford, Nu Gamma chairman, of Maryville, was a member of the YW cabinet this year and was a Nu Gamma leader the year before. She is a junior and secretary of the Student Council.

The new officers will begin their duties April 9th when there will be an installation service for the new cabinet.

Campus Crew Begins New Leveling Work

The campus is getting a raise. During the past week several hundred yards of dirt have been brought to fill in sinks and depressions about the campus. The banks around the new drive and the new parking area are being leveled in preparation for seeding; the walks are being lined with rich dirt, brought from a college project excavation, and have been planted with grass seed. 2000 yards of the dirt has been put on the corduroy, which will be thirty feet across when completed.

The new furnaces are nearly finished. The stokers are installed, and work has begun on the pumps. College students are surveying the pipe lines, which will come to the back of the chapel, thence to the front of Carnegie; where a large manhole will be installed in the road. From there the line will connect with the old line at the present power plant. Campus workers will begin digging the ditches within a few weeks.

Social Committee Asks Suggestions Of Students

Wednesday morning after the regular chapel exercises, questionnaires prepared by the social committee were distributed to the student body. These questionnaires were intended to discover the viewpoint of the students upon the various social activities held on the campus and an opportunity was given to give additional suggestions for the social program.

The questionnaires will aid the social committee in planning their work this year and in succeeding years according to the will of the student body.

Contemporary Art To Be Discussed At Second Lecture

Slides to Follow American Painting Through Past Two Decades

Contemporary painting, the second of the lectures on the history of American painting, will be given in the Baker art gallery March 28, at 7:15 by Miss Frances Rich. This lecture has been prepared by the American Federation of Art, and is accompanied by 98 slides.

The lecture begins with a few of the same artists that were shown at the last lecture; so as to tie up that lecture with the modernism of this lecture. There will be a repetition of Duveneck, Hunt, Thayer, and Sargent. From these artists we come directly to the modern movement, and influences that directly effected it. The backers of this modern movement are Caughin, who did painting of the South Seas; van Gogh, the eccentric Frenchman; Matisse, Picasso, Renoir. These men represent post-impressionism and out of this development comes cubism and futurism.

Another group of contemporary painters, who combine the methods of the modern and traditional painters, produce a picture which is not difficult to understand. This influencial group include Katz, Chapin, Hammer, Picasso, Speicher, Krall, and Carroll.

From April 15 to 30 there will be exhibited a series of pictures of French peasant costumes, which are likewise circulated by the American Federation of Art.

An exhibition of contemporary painting from the Art Students League of New York City, done by students and associates, will be shown in the art gallery starting April 17. These works include drawings and water colors and are of various types of subjects.

"Kay Kyser" Mayo Leads Swing School

Saturday night in Voorhees chapel the student body was entertained at a "Swing School" sponsored by the Athenian literary society under the direction of "Kay Kyser" Mayo.

Two teams of five members each were selected at random from the audience and asked questions pertaining to the stars of the radio and musical world. Chalmers Stroup of the first team was the "swing fiend" and Bruce Morgan, jitterbug winner of the second group. The judges decision was a draw and the prize was divided between the two.

The high spot of the evening was a novel skit written and presented by Ralph Reed. "Professor" Reed, garbed in a cap and gown, related the story of a King—"A Grand and Noble King"—to a highly appreciative audience.

During the program the orchestra, composed of Gehres, Calfin, Paul, Reed, Wells and Mosley, gave several original selections and popular music of the day. Following this, the audience was served refreshments in the YWCA rooms. Phil Evaul was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Kramer Is First In Tenessee State Debate Tourney

Arnold Kramer placed first in the individual ratings of the men's debate division of the Tennessee State Forensic tournament held at Union college March 3 and 4, according to a release received during the past week.

Sara Lee Hellums and Harriet Miller tied for second place in the women's division, and Clifford Proctor tied for eleventh place in the men's division.

In the freshmen women's debate tournament Lucile Lynch and Betty Felix placed second and third, and Henry and Hilton Wick placed third and fourth in the men's division.

Maryville's team was successful in winning the tournament for the third consecutive time and thus obtained permanent possession of the cup awarded for first place in the tournament. Awards in the other speech contests were announced several weeks ago.

Evaul, Stevenson Are Nominees For President Of YM

Other Officers Nominated; Amendment To Be Proposed April 4

Phil Evaul, sophomore from Haddon Heights, N. J., and Russ Stevenson, junior from Pittsburgh, Pa., have been nominated for president of the YMCA for the year 1939-1940. The election will be held Tuesday, April 4 in Bartlett hall.

Nominees for other offices include: vice president, Clem Hahn and Erwin Ritzman; secretary, Paul Brown, George Hunt, and Edward Thomas; treasurer, Arthur Peterson, Bill Baird and Charles Baldwin; and representative to the advisory board from the class of '42, Hilton Wick and Charles Orr.

Both of the nominees for the presidency have been active in Y work since coming to Maryville. Evaul has been cabinet representative for the past year of the Artist series; and Sevenson for two years has been the manager of the Y store.

Besides being on the association's cabinet Evaul was a member of the wrestling team, a former president of the Triangle club, is a student biology assistant, and has held offices in the Athenian literary society, Ministerial association, and Student volunteer group.

Stevenson is president of the junior class, a member of the swimming team, and likewise, has held offices in the Athenian literary society and Ministerial associaton.

At the regular annual business meeting of the association, held on the evening of April 4, three amendments to the constitution will be presented for approval to the Y members. A revision of Amendment 2 will provide for the filling of a vacancy to the advisory board by appointment of the YMCA cabinet, subject to the approval of the advisory board. An amendment of Article 4, Section 7 reads: "The YMCA cabinet shall be approved each year by the advisory board." And an amendment of Article 4, Section 4 provides that only two men shall ever be nominated for officers in the association by the nominating committee.

The polls for the election of next year's officers will be open at least three hours before and one hour after the business meeting on April 4. All members of the YMCA are entitled to vote.

Queener Will Speak At Ministerial Meeting

Prof. Verton M. Queener will speak at the Ministerial association meeting Monday evening at 6:45 in Athenian hall, discussing the minister as a speaker. This will be part of a series of meetings; the others to concern the minister as a citizen, and the minister as an evangelist.

Freshmen Lead As 141 Receive First Semester Honors

Ruth Mack and Dan McGill Have Highest Average With 9.1

A total of 141 students made the honor roll at Maryville college during the first semester of 1938-39. The freshman class led with a total of 43; the seniors and juniors tied for second place, each having 33; and the sophomores followed with 32.

The highest average, 9.1, was made by Ruth Mack and Dan M. McGill, both juniors this year. The highest senior averages, made by Catherine Pond, was 8.3; highest sophomore, by Aline Campbell, 8.6; and freshman, by Miriam Jenkins, 8.5.



RUTH MACK

The complete list is as follows:

FIRST SEMSTER—1938-1939

Seniors

Baird, Weldon—7.0
Bobo, Helen—6.4
Bolton, Sara—6.7
Bowditch, Martha—6.6
Boys, Virginia—7.3
Brown, Curtmarie—7.0
Burris—Alva—7.1
Byrne, Arthur—6.1
Chambers, Mary L.—7.0
Crawford, Ernest—7.3
Culbertson, Etta—7.2
Curtis, Lynn—6.8
Eddins, Hazel—7.0
Elder, Ivan—8.2
Felknor, George—8.1
Foulke, Ernestine—6.6
Goddard, Edwin—6.7
Higdon, Frank—6.3
Latoff—Olivia—7.4
McGill, William—6.6
Minear, Marvin—6.6
Moore, Ruth—7.0
Morgan, Bruce—8.2
Pond, Catherine—8.3
Probasco, Emma—6.6
Rosser, Albert—7.5
Sauer, Ellen—7.4
Schaeffer, Virginia—7.4
Smith, Hugh—6.8
Taylor, Sara—8.0
Todd, Lucy V.—7.1
Van Cise, Kenneth—6.8
Walkup, Harriet—6.6

Juniors

Abercrombie, Ruth—7.0
Allen, Mary Deane—7.0
Ashby, Warren—7.5
Berst, Miriam—7.3
Bewley, Helen—7.7
Brunson, Hallie Jane—6.2
Cope, Pauline—6.4
Copeland, Harold—6.3

(Continued from page two)

Amphitheater, Gardens, Woods Are All In Our Back Yard

What do you know about the college woods? Most students fail to appreciate the natural beauty and splendor of the woods. Few of us realize the great advantage of having them so close at hand.

Probably the most interesting and the most beautiful part of the college woods is the natural amphitheater. Ideally situated near the center of the woods and outlined by the stream, making a perfect setting of the annual May day festivities, it has served as a stage for six years. Four years ago Mr. Brown and his boys went to work on it. They dynamited three large trees, built a background, planted vines and shrubbery, and cleared away the underbrush. "Brownie" still hopes to terrace the bank and improve the seating arrangement. Last year for the first time an Easter sunrise service was held, but rain at the time when the chorus was singing "Unfold Ye Portals" brought it to a damp conclusion.

The botanical gardens have a very interesting history. Many rare and beautiful plants were being rooted up by the college pigs which were allowed to run wild. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Olin were particularly concerned about the loss, but were unable to do anything about the condition until about five years ago when Mrs. Walker took an interest in it. She chose a plot of ground and financed the building of gates, bridges, paths, and the fence around it to keep the pigs out. Boys were put to work and soon it began to resemble a garden. Each year the botany classes make many field trips for plants to add to the already mounting collection in the garden. By constant improving, the gardens may some day be as beautiful and well kept as those who have worked with them have dreamed.

A story about the college woods wouldn't be complete without some mention of its buildings. "The House in the Woods" was built in 1917, as a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, for the use of the college pastor. "Morningside" is the beautiful home of Mrs. John Walker, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has given so much for campus improvements. Near it are located the Guest House and the doll house, which is a miniature of a real house, equipped with correspondingly small furniture.

Walter Gieseking, Famous Poet-Pianist, To Give Concert March 27

Artist Likes Good Jazz, Popular Music, Butterflies, Gardens; Has Repertoire Of 24 Concertos, Several Hundred Sonatas, 1000 Pieces

The program of Walter Gieseking, internationally famous poet-pianist, to be heard in concert on Monday evening at 8:15 at Voorhees chapel, has been announced as follows:

1. Concerto in Italian Style, F major Bach
2. Sonata, A major ..... Mozart
   Andante grazioso (with variations)
   Minuetto
   Alla Turca (Turkish March)
3. Fantasia op. 17, C major .. Schumann
   Molto fantastico e passionato
   Moderato, con molta energia
   Lento, sostenuto
   INTERMISSION
4. Pagodes (Padogas) ..... Debussy
   Reflects dans l'eau (Rlections in the Water ..... Debussy
   Poissons d'Or (Golden Fishes) Debussy
5. Jeux d'Eauz do la d'este ..... Liszt
   Benediction de Dieu dans la solitude Liszt

Gieseking stands over six feet, a mental, physical and artistic giant, entirely lacking in the temperament usually attributed to artists of his rank. Born in Lyons, France, in 1890, he began his musical studies at the age of four, moving with his family in 1911 to Hanover, Germany, where he entered the conservatory under Professor Karl Leimer. In 1915, while still a student in the conservatory, he gave a series of six concerts in Hanover, performing the unprecedented student feat of playing the entire thirty-two Beethoven sonatas.

His first American concert, in Aeolian hall, New York City, in 1926, was practically unhearalded, but his immediate success soon ranked him among the leading pianists of the day.

Gieseking is well known as an interpreter of modern composition, especially the works of the French composer, Debussy. Because of the popularity of the type of classic calling for brilliant, showy finger technique, Debussy's music, demanding a half-carressing touch, was not accepted in French music circles prior to the World War. Consequently, Gieseking did not come in contact with Debussy's works until he had moved to Germany. His playing of the pianissimo passages in Debussy's compositions has won him world-wide acclaim. In answer to questions as to his method of achieveing this unique pianissimo, he modestly answers, "Because I play Debussy correctly." He stresses the importance of playing each composer's works in his own particular style. From January 10 to June 1, in 1938, Gieseking averaged four concerts a week in Europe. Two of these recitals were in Paris, one of which was all Debussy.

In fortissimo passages, Mr. Gieseking holds volume in check to be sure of revealing melodic content, being unwilling to sacrifice melody for noisy harmonics. Resulting accusations of hs being a miniaturist were disposed by his playing of the Rachmaninoff's C Minor Concerto with the New York Philharmonic orchestra, last November, with such thunderous Slavic interpretation as to astound critics and win him countless new admirers.

While known for his programs of modern music, Gieseking has more recently preferred to choose from works composed before the turn of the century, wishing to play that which has been tried and found good. This, however he suggests as one reason for the slow progress of music. Audiences are often so skeptical about the introduction of new and unproven compositions that artists hesitate to include them in their programs.

Gieseking is one of the most open minded and well balanced of present day concert artists, feeling that jazz has contributed much in widening both musical appreciation and expression. He often plays it for entertainment and seeks out good jazz orchestras. A program which he gave in New York in 1930, featuring works of living composers, included some of the better selections of modern popular song writers.

Mr. Gieseking is a genius in his field, being singular in his ability to play perfectly, from memory, a piece he has never practiced. Studying a composition while riding on a train, he is able to play it in concert with every required expression, with out practice. Through supreme concentration

(Continued on Page 4)

Debaters To Leave Thursday For Ky.

Will Take Part In Pi Kappa Delta Tournament At Lexington

Maryville's varsity debate team will leave next Thursday afternoon to take part in the provential forensic tournament at Lexington, Ky. Those who will make the trip are George Webster, Otto Pflanze, Vernon Lloyd, Harriet Miller, and Arda Walker.

This tournament is held by the 13 provinces of Pi Kappa Delta every other year, and includes the states of Indiana, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Eight schools will take part in the tournament, representing the strongest debate squads in these three states.

George Webster and Otto Pflanze will enter the men's division of debate and Harriet Miller and Arda Walker will represent Maryville in the women's debate. In the other speech contests Varnon Lloyd will enter oratory and after-dinner speaking; Pflanze, extempore; Walker, extempore; and Harriet Miller, after-dinner speaking.

Members making the trip will return to Maryville Saturday evening after the debates.

Rev. Mr. Eller To Speak In Chapel

The Rev. R. O. Eller, pastor of the First Methodist church, South, of Maryville, will speak at the chapel service Wednesday evening. The Rev. Mr. Eller is a graduate of Emory and Henry college in Virginia, and did graduate work at Emory university in Georgia and also at Duke university in North Carolina. He has been pastor of the local Southern Methodist church for the past three years, and has previously led the devotional service in the college chapel.

National Sunday School Supervisor Dies Mar. 14

Rev. F. R. Watt, local Sunday school missionary, has been notified of the death of Dr. John M. Somerndike who has been the general supervisor of all the Sunday school missionary work of the Presbyterian church, U.S.A. Dr. Somerndike had just returned to his home from a southern trip in which he participated in conferences with his workers at Nashville and at Charlotte. He was apparently in splendid health when in these conferences, but on Mar. 14 was taken with a sudden heart attack and passed away almost without warning.

There is no one in the service of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions who had so many intimate contacts throughout the length and breadth of the church. He entered the service of the Board of Publication and Sabbath school work while still in his teens and at his death had devoted nearly forty-four years of consecrated and unremitting effort to the advancement of this work. There are many throughout the country to whom his passing means the loss of an intimate, personal friend.

Moving Pictures Of Germany Shown Club

Thursday evening the German club met in the chemistry lecture room for a program of moving pictures. Before the pictures, President Ivan Blake led a short business meeting during which a motion was passed to decorate the dining hall Monday evening for the formal dinner, and a committee consisting of Warren Culver and Edith Gillette was appointed.

The main feature of the program was two films, which were preceeded by several introductory remarks by Dr. R. S. Collins. The first picture, "A Trip through Germany", took the audience on a colorful trip through the Fatherland. The second dealt with a more specific part of Germany, the Palantinate. Between the pictures Dr. Collins led the group in German songs.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, March 25, 1939

Swing School

The Prof. Mayo and his "Swing School" program that we witnessed last Saturday evening at the chapel was extraordinary. Seldom before has Maryville had such a sophisticated, humorous, and thoroughly interesting evening. We are living in a modern age—jazz included. There is no sense in being old fogyish and condemning popular music; it has its points and it serves its purpose. In an evolving world everything must need revolve and evolve, and last Saturday's program was certainly one of the most evolving.

The hour was clever—unusually so. The Reed skit; the Nellie episode; the quiz section; the musical arrangements; the lighting, sound, and stage effects. A mass of talent yet not presented in the periennel Maryville manner. Something new!

The students enjoyed it. They took part in it; even though, perhaps, only silently from their seats. They thought the quiz contest gave them something to do, some small connection with the program.

Congratulations, Athenian!

Spring

The official entrance this week of Spring was accompanied by genuine spring weather. There was felt more than the usual temptation to put aside studies for the much more pleasant occupation of enjoying the out-of-doors.

You've noticed the bare patches on the campus lawns. For some time now the campus workers have been attempting to improve the appearance of the grounds by planting grass seed where the grass has been worn away.

At best, it's a difficult task to keep lawns looking green and attractive; but it's much more difficult when large numbers of people wear paths through the grass in taking short-cuts from one walk to another. Many such unsightly paths have been made in this way.

By observing the policy of always keeping to the cinder paths and paved walks, we can all help very much in improving the general apearance of the campus grounds.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, March 25

6:45 Bainonian—Musical program; Charlotte Colby will dance.

Theta Epsilon meets in the Fine Arts studio. Semi-classical program featuring the music of Strauss, Herbert, and Fritz Kreisler.

Athenian

7:00 Alpha Sig—J. I. Walker to talk on "Cooperation and Right Affiliations."

8:00 Wrestling matches—Bartlett gym. Finals of the intramural matches will be wrestled.

SUNDAY, March 26

1:15 YWCA—Mrs. Kathryn McMurray will speak. Open forum.

5:00 YMCA—Dr. Orr to continue his talks on "Marriage in the Home."

7:00 Vespers—Dr. Stevenson to speak on "Solomon's Splendor and Shame."

8:00 Student Vols—The choir of the colored church of Maryville will sing.

MONDAY, March 27

6:45 Carolina club meets in philosophy classroom.

Ministerial association will meet in Athenian hall. Prof. Queener will speak on "The Minister as a Speaker."

Student Council meeting in Room 54, Thaw hall.

TUESDAY, March 28

6:30 Echo staff meeting.

6:45 Triangle club, Athenian hall.

WEDNESDAY, March 29

6:45 French club will meet in Alpha Sig hall.

The Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art Gallery will be open every afternoon except Sunday from 3 to 5.

UP OUR HALL

By GEORGE L. HUNT

Our school, like most older colleges, is replete in tradition. We know that Anderson, Memorial, and Baldwin are its three oldest buildings and that Isaac Anderson founded the school in 1819. But one of the traditions about which not many people know is the story of the college YMCA.

One evening in 1877 a small group of men met in a room in Memorial hall, which was then a men's dormitory. Among theme was Samuel Wilson, students named Porter and Silsby, and several others. It wasn't a bull session, though perhaps it grew out of one. The men were meeting there that night to form a Young Men's Christian Association at Maryville college. Temporary officers were elected, the proposal was suggested, and in a short time the motion for the organization of the association had passed. Thus was born the group which is this year celebrating its sixty-second anniversary. Samuel Wlson graduated from the college and went to Mexico as a missionary. In a few years he returned to Maryville, and shortly afterwards he became president of the college. Others of that original small group went out as preachers and as missionaries. A big year in its history is 1901. In that year a young Japanese student at the college, Kin Takahashi, began a drive to build a Y building. The fellows made the bricks themselves from clay on the campus, and with help from the college authorities and other friends, Bartlett hall was built.

The Y has had a glorious past made vivid by the men who have been its leaders. Many of them have gone out to other leading positions, several have returned to be on the Maryville faculty. Dr. Orr, Dr. Hunter, Professor Queener, President-Emeritus Wilson have all been officers in its administration. Today it is one of the largest student YMCA's in the South, affecting in one way or another every one of the men on the campus.

• • • •

There used to be a country on the other side of the water called Czechoslovakia. I heard this week about a summer conference held there last July. The scene was an old castle near Praha, the delegates slept on straw ticking thrown on the floor, and the program was much like the program of any Christian summer conferences. There were devotions, panel discussions, and afternoon sports—all this done while the air around them was tense with expectancy as to the future

• • • •

Look across the Pacific. Bombs were falling on Hunan university in China. In the midst of the catastrophe, the students organized a Student Christian Asociation, one of the first acts of which was to write to the Christian students of Japan and reaffirm their common loyalties.

Also from China comes announcement that the Chinese National Library of Peiping has moved, to Kumming, Yu-nnan. The move was only a matter of about 1300 miles, over rough ground on oxcart.

• • • •

Following is the program of this week's Sunday evening hour. The symphony orchestra will be conducted by Franco Ghione, at present the conductor of the Detroit symphony orchestra. Richard Tauber, tenor, is the soloist. Mr. Tauber, a German by birth, now lives in England. He made his American debut in 1931.

Donizetti Overture to "Don Pasquale" orchestra
Wagner Siegmund's Love Song from "Die Walkure" Mr. Tauber and orchestra
Verdi Prelude to Act III from "La Traviata" orchestra
Bizet Danse Bohemienne from "Carmen" orchestra
Offenbach Legend of Kleinzach from "Tales of Hoffman"
Strauss Barinkay's Song from "The Gypsy Baron" Mr. Tauber, chorus, and orchestra
Catalini Dance of Undine from "Lorelei" orchestra
Strauss Rises of the South from "The Queen's Lace Handkerchif" Mr. Tauber and orchestra
von Weber "Jubilee" Overture orchestra
Miller Strong Son of God chorus, audience, and orchestra

Merry-Ville Go Round

By FRED RHODY

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A DANCE MACABRE

(NEWS ITEM: Local motion picture house advertises midnight ghost show, guaranteed to scare!)

• • • •

In these days sophisticated,
We regard as antiquated,
Ghosts who haunt grave-yards to have a spookish spree;
Maybe in the long ago,
Spirits lived that acted so....
But in our day a Spook won't spook without a fee!

• • •

If what Shakespeare says is fact,
Banquo's shade put on his act,
But didn't charge a penny for the show he gave.
And Caesar's specter haunted Brutus,
(If the words of Shakespeare suit us)
But never sent a bill for speaking from the grave.

• • •

Those out-moded apparitions
Never thought to charge admissions;
Scaring people silly was just a lot of fun.
Times have really changed since then:
Now our ghosts are businessmen.....
The cash receipts are figured 'fore the show's begun.

• • • •

Twentieth-century spooks, it seems,
Guarantee to pro-duce screams....
Your money back if creepy creeps don't freeze you cold!
The specters have a union code,
And union ghosts work a-la-mode;
(They're at their scariest best when all the seats are sold).

• • • •

We pay for laughs, we pay for tears, ...
And now we pay for eerie fears;
A person can't be frightened free of charge these days.
A quarter to be terror-stricken,
Two-bits to have blood chill and thicken
The spirit world has found that advertising pays.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



HONOR ROLL

(Cont. from Page One)

Crawford, Ruth—6.4
Fisher, John—6.8
Flannagan, Gordon—6.4
France, Mary L.—6.5
Hellums, Sara—6.3
Klingman, Elsie—7.0
Kramer, Arnold—6.6
Law, Jane—6.6
McGill, Dan Mays—9.1
Mack, Ruth—9.1
Miller, Harriet—7.3
Montgomery, James—6.3
Mooney, William—6.5
Morrow, Frank—6.0
Orcutt, Marjorie—6.5
Pflanze, Otto—7.5
Proffitt, Louise—8.6
Schafer, Thomas—8.1
Seel, Elizabeth—6.5
Sisk, Margaret—7.4
Smith, E. B.—6.0
Stephens, Earl—7.1
Thompson, James H.—6.1
Trotter, Margaret—6.4
Turner, Viola—7.4
Walker, Arda—8.2

Sophomores

Abel, Anne—7.6
Baldwin, Charles—6.5
Biggs, Ann—7.6
Blake, Ivan—7.5
Brown, Paul—7.0
Calhoun, Donald—6.1
Campbell, Aline—8.6
Corbett, Warren—7.4
Davies, Alfred—6.0
Evaul, Philip—7.1
Gastrock, Martin—6.4
Gordon, Ruth—6.0
Halsey, Eunice—7.4
Henschen, Hal—7.2
Lehman, Harvey—7.3
Lodwick, Margaret—6.5
Moore, Elizabeth B.—6.8
Moore, Elva—6.6
Orr, Mary—7.2
Peters, Margaret—6.0
Rawlings, Frederick—6.1
Ritzman, Thelma—6.7
Short, Robert—8.5
Siemon, Albert—6.1
Thomas, J. Edward—8.0
Thompson, Marcia—6.1
Thompson, Ralph—6.5
Webster, George—7.8
Wells, Louise—6.0
White, Jean—6.5
Woolf, Thomas—6.1
Young, David—6.7

Freshmen

Baldock, Clare Jane—6.0
Buchanan, Dorothy—6.3
Campbell, Donald—6.4
Colby, Charlotte—6.4
Criswell, Irma—7.2
Cross, Frank—7.0
Culver, Warren—6.9
Dewees, Raymond—6.2
Duggan, Ruth—7.6
Fain, Margaret—6.4
Fritz, Christine—7.0
Gammon, Anne—6.2
Grabb, Arthur—7.2
Graham, Roger—7.2
Graybeal, Janice—6.4
Grubb, Mary Alice—6.0
Hoelzer, John—6.2
Jenkins, Marian—8.5
Jenner, Virginia E.—7.1
Johnson, Wilfred—6.1
Jussely, Ina—6.3
Kent, J. Donald—6.3
Lane, John Quentin—6.6
Lane, Frances Ruth—6.7
Loggins, Benetta—8.2
Lynch, Lucille Dent—6.9
McAfee, Glenn—6.3
McCurdy, Harold—8.2
McNeeley, Gertrude—6.5
Marshall, Louise—6.3
Naberhuis, Jean—6.5
Parsons, Barbara—8.3
Pascoe, Elizabeth—7.8
Persing, Edythe—7.5
Ridings, Ora—6.0
Shelfer, Fred—6.4
Sutherlin, Ruth—7.2
Trotter, Helen—6.2
Wick, Henry—6.8
Wick, Hilton—7.3
Wiezalis, Edward—6.2
Wood, Martha—6.2
Wynn, Ruth—7.0

Orr Speaks At YMCA On Marriage And Family

Continuing the series of meetings begun last week at the YMCA on "Marriage and the Home," Dr. Horace E. Orr will lead a discussion on such topics as the program of married living, the financial aspects of marriage, the relations of parents to the couple, at the Sunday meeting of the Y tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Bartlett hall auditorium.

An important meeting of the student council will be held at 6:45 Monday evening in Room 54, Thaw hall. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Kathryn McMurray, who recently spoke at the Christian Endeavor at New Providence Presbyterian church, will speak to the YWCA Sunday afternoon at 1:15. An open forum will follow her talk.

Theta Epsilon will meet in the Fine Arts studio Saturday evening at 6:45 in an open program. The program, which is to center around semi-classical composers, will present selections of Johann Strauss, Victor Herbert, and Fritz Kreisler. Strauss will be presented in "Tales of Vienna Woods", "Dance of the Hours", and "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour"; Herbert, in "Tales from Hoffman." Tom Shaffer will act as commentator.

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SPORTS



THE HIGHLAND ECHO MARCH 25, 1939

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By the
Sports Editor

TONIGHT!

They say that there has been hesitation among the amateur wrestlers about appearing before the admiring public tonight in the finals in the big gym. In fact a few of them wanted to go so far as to forfeit their matches. What's the trouble you big brutes, afraid to show your chest? You should be glad to wrestle the finals. After all, a lot of us never even got past the first round. Did we Steve?

"TOOTS"

"Toots" Blazer, who is bringing a team to play Coach Honaker's greenhorns an exhibition baseball game Thursday, is a former Maryville baseball star. Toots played third base, and they tell me he was hot stuff on the corner. He modestly claims that the only reason that Coach Honaker kept him on the squad, however, was due to his ability to voice his respects to the ump in no uncertain terms when a decision went against him or his teammates. Toots has one of those voices, or rather fog horns, that just won't stop.

TENNIS "RACKETS"!

Coach Fishbach is here this week end on a visit, I'll bet he is glad that he doesn't have the tennis team worry hanging over his head .... With the tournament well under way among the tennis squad members, a few upsets have been recorded. McKinnon whipped Stevenson, in one of the first surprises of the tournament. Gastrock has been looking good, and will probably be one of the squad members if he keeps up the pace he has been setting. His last victory was over Van Blarcom.

Seven Finalists Wrestle Tonight

The finals of the YMCA intramural wrestling tournament will be held tonight in the big gym, with Coach R. C. Thrower as referee. The matches tonight will bring together the cream of the amateur wrestling crop at Maryville. And with the exception of the 128 lb. class, all the final matches will be tonight.

The 121 lb. division wil bring together Lovingood and Brown, neither of which has had to do much wrestling due to lack of opponents in the lightweight class. The 128 lb. clas was won by J. N. Badgett, who wrestled last night and defeated Fred Rhody for the crown. In their place, an exhibition match has been arranged between Phil Evaul and Fred Rhody. The 136 lb. class will bring two of the mat's best performers together, Mooney vs. Nicely. Mooney was a varsity 128 lb. man last year but due to an injury suffered early in the year, he was unable to come out for the '39 team. Nicely is one of the best prospects to enter the tournament. This should be a real match and it will probably go into overtime.

Theron Etheredge vs. the third floor flash, Chalmers Stroup, will be the 145 lb. drawing card. Etheredge vs. Stroup, a real battle in store for the fans here. In the 155 lb. division we find J. D. "High School" Hughes, erstwhile football player, vs. Loololian, one of the fourth floor hoodlums, who upset tournament dope in the semi-finals by winning a decision over Harold Burns. Tommy Taylor and Joe Etheredge, two ends on the football team, will be facing each other in the 165 lb. match. Taylor is the varsity left end on the football team, while Joe is the right end. Etheredge is also captain of the '39 football team which is going to win the Smoky Mountain conference crown.

Weldon Baird and Bill Napier will put on a show in the 175 lb. class. Napier, it seems, has everyone afraid of him and has reached the finals without wrestling once. Everyone so far has forfeited to him. Weldon, track team captain, has had it a little tougher, however, and had to wrestle Bob Puncheon to reach the finals.

The unlimited gentlemen, Dysart and

(Cont. on Page Four)

Swimming Club Interest Grows!

By FRANK CROSS

Wandering around the Athletic department, hunting for something I could put some of the Sport's page ink on, the sight of the big tin fire door to the swimming pool gave me an idea. I'd go in and ask Coach Gillingham what the tennis prospects were for the spring season with Morrow gone; he should have some very explosive feelings on the subject. I wandered on into the pool and found some boys enjoying themselves as they swam up and down, lap after lap! This obviously wasn't a swimming class; maybe it would bear an investigation. Coach Gillingham wasn't around, and the assistant, Gord Findlay, was directing things from the life-guard stand, so I boldly waded up to him, and asked him to explain what was happening.

At the shallow end of the pool beginners were splashing furiously through kicking and breathing exercises. They swallowed plenty of water but were well on their way to challenging the varsity. Gordon explained that when most of them started earlier in the year, they wouldn't do much more than stand in the water and shiver. Now they have a start on actually learning to swim.

Near by some foolish young man was backing up a few yards from the wall and charging through the water head on into the side. Mr. Findlay called him out and instead of chiding him for trying to knock a hole in the side of the pool, showed him how to run into it with good form. Wth a glance at my questioning face, he explained that the lad was working on his racing turn tests.

Smack! Some rotund gentleman demanded by attention very forcibly at the end of the pool where the diving board was located. He hadn't, it seemed, followed instructions on the fine points of a swan dive, and the crease of my trousers were paying for it.

I was then taken behind a more protected position and shown the swimming club charts by one of the members. The charts were so much Greek to me (why did I ever take Greek), but I gathered that they were divided into junior and senior divisions and carried the records of the tests that the club members passed. Another interesting point was that there was also a Girl's club. I decided that this would make even better research. Gordon graciously invited me to return the next afternoon to visit the Girls' club.

When time for the meeting came around, I saw some of the best girl swimmers I've ever seen. They were participating in various activities, form swimming, fancy diving, and best of all (I thought) life ring throwing. They were hitting all around a target in the center of the pool, so I ambled over and began to kibitz. That's one thing a male can outdo a female on—throwing. After a bit they decided to let me demonstrate. I had the target moved up to the extreme end of the pool, seized the ring like a discus and heaved it high in the air. The thing finally ended up in the bleachers.

This girl swimming club I found is composed of very excellent swimmers who like to swim as a hobby. They also help the swimming team put on the Carnival each year. Any student boy or girl can join; and you are more than welcome, so come around and sign up today.

Tournament Shows No Stars As Yet

Coach Gillingham's varsity tennis tournament goes into the semi-finals today. The quarter finals were played off yesterday with the exception of the Akana-Whittaker match which was postponed because of the illness of Whittaker. The tournament will help decide the starting lineup against Wayne university in the first match scarcely two weeks off.

The tournament has the following men remaining to fight for the top berths: Gastrock, Morgan, McKinnon, and Akana or Whittaker. The playing has been hard, three set matches prevalent in the play. The only upset, in the seeded first five, knocked Stevenson out of the tournament in an early match against McKinnon. McKinnon won by the unusual score of 6-1, 1-6, 6-2. McKinnon moreover has followed up with a string of victories, standing out among the dark-horses. In last week's play, outstanding matches included a hard fought match between Gastrock and Van Blarcom, Gastrock winning 10-8, 1-6, 6-3, earlier in the week Morgan beat Kidder 9-11, 6-3, 8-6, in one of the longest matches of the tournament. McKinnon polished off Webster, and Akana remained favorite over Whittaker to complete the slate. In the semi-finals Morgan is matched against McKinnon and Akana or Whittaker against Gastrock.

The tournament merely places the players tentatively. The lower positions will be fought out all season. The tournament will cut the squad in little better than in half however. The finals of the tournament will be finished up early next week.

The schedule for the year has been made out. On the sixth of April Maryville plays Wayne here, followed up by Carson-Newman the next week and Mars Hill on the 13th. The complete list is as follows:

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 6—Wayne U.—here
April 11—Carson-Newman—here
April 12—Mars Hill—here
April 18—ETTC—there
April 19—Emory U.—there
April 20—Birmingham Southern—there
April 21—Chattanooga U.—there
April 24—Carson-Newman—there
April 26—Tusculum—here
April 27—Birmingham South.—here
April 28—ETTC—here
April 29—Milligan—here
May ? LMU—there
May 11—Chattanooga—here
May 16—LMU—here
May 18—Milligan—there
May 20—Tusculum—there

Baseball Prospects Weak As Squad Prepares For Its First Game This Year





The dates marked in the above calendar are the days that the Maryville College baseball team has its home games in the months of April. The above schedule is tentative and subject to change at any time. The following is the list of homes games that are on the above calendar:

April 1 ..... Hiwassee
April 4 ..... Franklin U.
April 8 ..... Hiwassee
April 11 ..... Teachers
April 12 ..... Illinois
April 19 ..... Emory-Henry
April 20 ..... Emory-Henry
April 22 ..... Carson-Newman
April 24 ..... Carson-Newman
April 26 ..... Tennessee

J. D. Hughes, Wilburn, And Honaker Only Three Certain Men

Coach Honaker's own phrase, "They are rotten!" was referring to the baseball prospects for his 1939 team. Perhaps they aren't quite that bad, but with only three lettermen back, Hughes, Wilburn and Honaker, the prospects to say the least are pretty weak.

A prospective linup could hardly be picked due to the number of inexperienced men. As it is, J. D. Hughes will be covering the "hot corner", and that is about the only definite infield position decided upon. Coach Honaker will probably use Wilburn in the outfield when he isn's carrying out his duties on the mound, and Scot Honaker at second base. McGaha, freshman, has a chance to play some ball on shortstop, along with Nuschke, another freshman. First base is another problem. Russell and McCaskie are the two likely prospects around the initial sack, however, Russell, who was not in school last semester due to an illness, may be ineligible to play, depending upon Commissioner Lowe's ruling which will be made soon.

The only definite position in the outfield is centerfield, covered by "Nig" Wilburn. The other two places will have to be filled from recruits, second string men from last year, and freshmen. Chuck Kindred and Shelfer will do most of the receiving this year. Pitchers, plenty of prospects but nothing definite. However, Short, Honaker, and Wilburn, will do most of the hurling, with freshmen filling in the gaps.

The first real game of the season will be on April 1, against Hiwassee, although two games have been planned for this week against local talent. The first exhibition being against a team picked up by "Toots" Blazer, former third sacker for the Scotties. This game will be on Wednesday or Thursday. Coach also plans to play an independent team in an exhibition game at the end of the week. As far as a starting lineup goes, you have about as good a guess as we have.



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Exchange

By Lula Wade Diggs

Fashion Note

Saddle shoes are now the esablished footwear for college women. The problem has arisen at Oberlin college as to whether or not cleaning is the proper thing for them. The Oberlin co-eds have decided to leave their shoes a dirty white on gloomy and rainy days, and polish them up to fit in with the bright sunshiny days. Girls here on our campus don't bother about the bright days. The shoes tell their own story. (Last statement comes from a Ward-Belmont co-ed, but it could go here too. No?)

• • •

Boner

A definition deluxe from the Boner Department of the Volette:

Chemistry is the study of how things that are busted get together under certain situations and how them that's together get separated.

• • •

Longest Word

Two University of Alabama students got industrious and, after hours of scanning Webster, have found the longest non-scientific word in the dictionary. The word is "antidisestablishmentarianism," which rivals in length the names of some of those Welsh Hamlets.

The students are G. C. Long and Elmo Israel, who said they became interested in the question after reading many long words in foreign news dispatches.

• • •

On Other Campuses

Capital University students stage an annual "Pay Your Debt Day" on which they settle their financial obligations.

Brown University authorities have reported unusual success of a "vagabonding" scheme—a plan by which students may drop in to various courses in which they are not registered to watch experiments and listen to lectures.

—Associated Collegiate Press

• • •

Truthful?

Our analytical mind discovered a professor remarking to the class: "I shall now illustrate to the class what I have in mind;" and so saying, he erased the board.

—Florida Flambeau

• • •

Also From the Flambeau

Us: Is the editor in?
Somebody: No.
Us: Then throw this in his wastebasket.

• • •

Seriously Speaking

Humility: It is either the hypocrisy of a schemer or the timidity of a slave; it implies the absence of power.

—Spinoza.

• • •

As For The Men

The Manchester College co-eds voted 95 percent against mustaches for collegians. (We're willing to bet that's pretty universal). So the glamour boys might as well look their age.

—Ward-Belmon Hyphen

• • •

Mouse Tray a la Alarm Clock

"At the next sound of the mouse trap it will be time to arise!" Inventors Bertrand Farrell and Don Parro of the University of Detroit have a new getter-upper that works something like this: When the alarm goes off, a string, attached to the buzzer, allows a weight to fall on a mouse trap. This springs a trap, which pulls two strings. One string jerks the stopper of the alarm clock, shutting off the din, and the other perks open a switch on the radio. The radio, of course, has already been tuned in on a station that broadcasts dance music at the students' rising hour. Their only trouble now, it seems, is to develop a gadget that will keep them from being lulled back to sleep by the music. A round-about way of doing it, but it works.

—Collegiate Press

The epidemic of influenza has greatly decreased this week. Those who are still confined in the hospital are Samuel Watson, David Butler, Olivia Latoff, and Jane Corbet. "The other patients, Ivan Elder and Lois Thorson are doing very nicely," Mrs. Hall stated.

WRESTLING

(Cont. From Page Three)

S. K. Taylor, two brutes if there ever were any, will close the finals of the tournament. However, there are a couple of exhibition matches planned. The first being Evaul vs. Rhody, another being Akana vs. Stevenson, who have labeled themselves "the clowns of the mat." Ritzman and Al Moore have a grudge battle to decide, so they have elected to battle it out on the mat. Just what their grudge is, no one knows, and they probably don't either.

All in all, a pleasant evening of wrestling is planned, and after that games and etc., will be held in the gym, so if you are able be sure to come to the Alumni gym tonight.

Dr. John A. Silsby Buried On Tuesday

Dr. John A. Silsby, retired missionary to China and a former instructor at Maryville college, was buried in the college cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Silsby attended Maryville college between 1875 and 1881, and after graduated from a theological seminary. He served as a Presbyterian missionary to China for forty-one years. After his retirement ten years ago he and his wife lived in California near their daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Cross, where Dr. Silsby died at the age of 81. The funeral service was held in the First Presbyterian church of Berkley, and his body was sent to Maryville for burial.

Dr. Silsby's sister, Mrs. Sara Silsby Tedford, a former missionary to India, is a resident of Maryville; another sister, Mrs. Samuel Tyndale Wilson died in 1937.

GIESEKING

(Continued from Page One)

he mastered so well the fundamentals of music during his years of training that he finds little need for practice. Such an emphasis on ear training, memory, concentraton and practice methods is the basis of the Leimer-Gieseking Method which he perfected in collaboration with his former teacher.

His amazing repertoire includes at all times twenty four concertos for orchestra, several hundred sonatas and nearly a thousand short pieces.

When not on tour, Mr. Gieseking becomes father, gardener and butterfly collector at his home in Wiesbaden, Germany, where he lives with his wife and two small daughters, Jutta and Freie. He is an expert entomologist, having in his collection some 8000 butterfly specimens, a greater portion of which he has gathered himself. The collection is one of the most valuable in the world.

Gieseking finds American audiences eager, friendly and enthusiastic, but more conservative in their judgments than European audiences. "Music here it not taken for granted; it is a fresh and delightful experience for the listener; not merely a ceremony of familiar routine as it is so often in our ancient Europe."

Disc Club To Present Jan Sibeluis Recordings

Miss Dorothy Horne will be the commentator at the next regular meeting of the Disc club, which will present the Fourth Symphony of the modern Finnish composer, Jan Sibelius. This symphony is one of a group of new recordings recently purchased by the Fine Arts department, as was the Adventures in a Perambulator, which was given last week.

French Club Meets

At the French club meeting Wednesday evening Helen Sheek will read a paper on Brittany which was prepared as a term paper for a methods course. Pictures of Brittany will be shown and commented on by Miss Catharine Wilkinson. The meeting will be at 6:45 in Athenian hall.

ALPHA SIG

Judge J. I. Walker, City Recorder, will speak to the Alpha Sigma Society Saturday night at 6:45 on the subject "Cooperation and Right Affiliations." Vocal selections will be given by Charles Orr.

BAINONIAN

The Bainonian meeting at 6:45 this evening at Bainonian hall will feature Charlotte Colby, who will dance. Special music will completed the program.

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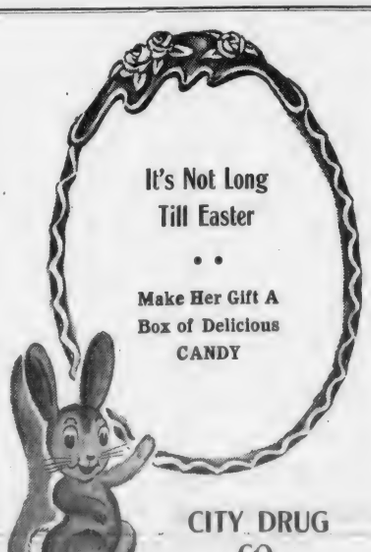


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VOLUME 24 | MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 1, 1939 | NUMBER 23

College Plans For Special Activities During Holy Week

Groups Will Conduct Series Of Noon Meditations In YWCA Rooms

EASTER MORN SERVICE

Choir Offers Special Music At Chapel Services And Vespers

Holy Week will be observed tomorrow and through next week by special chapel services and special activities sponsored by the religious organizations on the hill. Beginning at the vesper service tomorrow night in the chapel and coming to a climax with an outdoor sunrise service in the amphitheatre Easter morning, the programs will include special music and talks by members of the faculty and students.

Palm Sunday vespers tomorrow evening will open with the vesper choir singing Faure's "The Palms" as the call to worship. Dr. William P. Stevenson will speak on "The Unknown and the Unnamed Seventy," and the anthem will be "Send Forth Thy Spirit" by Schuetky.

At the regular chapel services Tuesday through Saturday special music will be sung each morning. Numbers being prepared by the vesper choir for these services are "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," Mason; "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," Dickinson; "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate," Mozart; "Into the Woods My Master Went," Lutkin; "Were You There," Burleigh; and "In The Hour of Trial," Lane. The long chapel service will be held on Good Friday morning, and A period classes will meet at 8:30 on Monday and Wednesday.

Three members of the college faculty and administration will lead the Good Friday service, speaking on the seven last words of Christ from the cross. Dr. William P. Stevenson, Miss Clemmie J. Henry, and Prof. Verton M. Queener will be the leaders, and the choir will sing the seven last words responsively.

(Continued on page four)

Hunter Reads Paper At Folklore Society

The Southeastern Folklore society met at the University of Tennessee this Friday and Saturday with Dr. Edwin R. Hunter and Dr. Hill Shine attending from Maryville. Dr. Hunter is the secretary and editor of the "Bulletin" for the Tennessee society.

Dr. Hunter and Ralph S. Walker, an alumnus of Maryville, were speakers on the program today. Dr. Hunter's address, "Studying Proverbs" was given this morning after Mr. Walker's address on "A Mountaineer Looks at His Own Speech." Mr. Walker has taught at Everett and Townsend high schools in Blount County since his graduation here. He is now principal at Townsend high. The monthly "Bulletin" of the Tennessee Folklore society carries this comment on Mr. Walker's article in the February issue upon which his address was based: "We are glad to have this article for our "Bulletin" and are particularly pleased to have the careful phonetic transcription from a qualified observer."

NOTICES

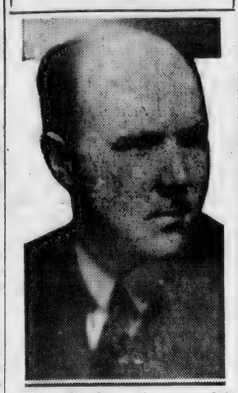
The A classes will meet next week on Monday and Wednesday to permit the long chapel service to be held on Good Friday.

Spring tryouts for freshmen for positions on the Highland Echo staff will be held during the next two weeks. Anyone interested in entering these tryouts may do so by asking George Felknor for information or leaving an application in the Echo office.

The YMCA election will be held in Bartlett auditorium the afternoon and evening of April 4. The annual business meeting of the association will be held in the auditorium at 7 p.m. on the same day.

Manuscripts for the Bates Oratorical contest must be in to Miss Jessie Johnson by Tuesday, April 4, for the first judging.

CONCERT PIANIST



Walter Gieseking, who appeared in Voorhees chapel last Monday evening as the final number on the current artist series.

Pearsons To Hold Picnic Breakfast

Third Social Event Of Year Planned For April 3rd In College Woods

The women of Pearsons will have a picnic breakfast in the woods Monday morning, April 3, at 7:00. The plans for the breakfast are being made by Charlotte Moughton, vice president of the dormitory, and chairman of social activities of Pearsons.

Those helping Miss Moughton with planning the breakfast are Harriet Barber, Jane Corry, Catherine Pond, Jessie Curtis, and Margaret Knox. Helen Ridenhour, Edith Evans, Ruth Abercrombie, Ruth Mack, and Marjorie Orcutt are on the cooks' committee.

The breakfast is the third of the social activities planned by Pearsons this year. A tea for the transfers was given at the first of the year, and Pearsons sponsored the dateless masquerade. Virginia Boys, president, and Harriet Barber, treasurer, are the other officers.

Jung, German Student, To Visit Canada For Easter Sunday Meeting

Inge Jung, German exchange student, left yesterday morning for Toronto, Canada, to attend the Easter meeting of the German exchange students in America. She will join friends in Cincinnati, where they will take cars to Toronto.

The German consulate and ambassadors in Canada have invited the students to be their guests at the meeting, which will last about a week. The objective is to become acquainted with Canadian customs and family life, and the students will stay in Canadian homes.

Two meetings of the exchange students in America are held each year, at Christmas and at Easter. Miss Jung attended the Christmas meeting in Naples, Florida. French exchange students are to be the guests of the Germans at this meeting.

NYA Cut Necessitated By Increased Payroll Over Annual Allotment

The government has allotted to Maryville college an appropriation of $1095 a month for the present school year. This assignment was made by the government last fall and was an increase over the allotment for last year. However, the amount of student earnings has gradually increased and the payrolls have been overdrawn since last September.

The February payroll was $1350. This increase over the monthly appropriation each month has been due largely to the fact that students' earnings are determined by their needs, and as each student adds a dollar or so to his monthly earnings, the payroll goes up and is overdrawn. The payroll should be $1095 a month and since it has been so overdrawn, there is only $900 a month for the next three months. This necessitates having everybody on NYA taking a cut in their work. Miss Clemmie J. Henry, supervisor of Student-Help, wishes to express appreciation for the cooperation of the students in this matter.

YWCA President Elect Announces Cabinet Members

Recent Appointees To Have First Meeting Sunday

Helen Bewley, newly-elected president of the YWCA, announced her cabinet for the coming year today. On the program committee, which plans the Sunday services of the organization, will be Sara Lee Hellums and Margaret Knox. Ruth Andrews will be devotional chairman.

The athletic program will be in charge of Harriet Miller and Jessie Curtis. Librarians will be Katherine Ogilvie and Betty Seel. Bernice Smith and Sue Stevenson will serve on the "M" book staff, Joy Corrigan and Mary Alice Minear will be the representatives at the mission while Mary Darden and Mary Clarke Caldwell will visit the orphanage, music will be in charge of Ruth Mack, and Ruth Abercrombie will be in charge of the YW store. Other appointments are Eleanor Long and Barbara Ann Swift to the publicity-lyceum committee, Charlotte Moughton and Jane Law to the social committee of the YW, and Genevieve McCalmont to world fellowship.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting

President Ralph W. Lloyd, Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. McClelland, and Miss Katharine Davies returned today from Memphis, Tennessee, where for the past two days they have been attending the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, held at the Peabody Hotel. This association is the accrediting body for the eleven southern states.

The theme for this year's meeting was "Education as an Instrument of Social Progress in the South." "The South has been referred to as the number one economic problem of the nation," said the Southern Association Journal in reference to the meeting; "this may be a matter for debate. But there is no debating the question that the south does have serious economic problems. Wasted lands will be redeemed, forests replanted, natural resources will be developed, political and economic rights will be secured and abject poverty will be eliminated only after we have educated a generation in the wise use of weapons that will conquer these economic ills that affect our region today. It is the purpose of this program to teach us how to use this instrument more effectively in attaining the more abundant life for our people."

Highlights of the program were two addresses Thursday; one by Dr. Edwin Mims, professor of English, Vanderbilt university on the subject, "The Humanities, Past and Present"; and the other by Dr. G. W. Carver, distinguished scientist and the Director of Agricultural Research and Experiment Station, Tuskegee Institute on the "Contribution of Science to the New South." The annual banquet for the meeting was held on Thursday evening.

Daily broadcasts from stations WMC and WREC, Memphis, were held throughout the week in connection with the meeting and featured speakers representing the different divisions of the Association.

Tapp Named Head Of "M" Book Staff By YM President

Bird, Smith And Stevenson Complete Staff Of '39-'40 Volume

Roland W. Tapp, of Chattanooga, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 34th volume of the "M" book, announced Weldon Baird, president of the YM CA today. Stanley L. Bird will be business manager of the '39-'40 book. Associate editors, appointed by Helen Bewley, newly-elected president of the YWCA, are Bernice Smith and Sue Stevenson.

The "M" book, published each year by the YMCA and YWCA, contains information about the social activities on the Hill, and describes the several offerings of the athletic department with a short resume of past performances in inter-scholastic sports. This book, financed by advertisements solicited from local merchants, is mailed to all new students.

The staff of the 38-39 "M" book consisted of William Alston, editor-in-chief, Mary Chambers and Charlotte Moughton, associate editors, and William Felknor, business manager.

Rich Lectures On Movement Of Art

An illustrated lecture on contemporary art was given by Miss Frances Rich of the Art department in the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker art gallery, Tuesday evening. The movement of painting during the last twenty years was discussed, for with the changes in the world, art has naturally changed. Much ugliness has come to us with modern art, but also much good, and eventually something great will evolve from our present developments, according to Miss Rich.

Pictures were shown of Duveneck's "Whistling Boy" illustrating the influence of the Munich school; of Hunt's "Bather," which shows French influence; George de Forest Brush, who was influenced by the Italian masters. These all lead up to the art of today, which, however, was influenced by several other schools and artists.

Gauguin was a prosperous Frenchman, but because he was unsatisfied with his present life, he left for the South Seas, where he painted. His work shows a certain naiveness and reversion to a savage type of painting; through these he was influential on modern art. Then followed a series of artists who added their bit to art: Sargent, Cecelia Bow, Benson Frank, Henright, Bellows, who associated art with everyday actions and thereby took it out of the studio; Davies, who shows a link between classic and modern art.

(Cont. on Page Four)

Freshman Class Elects Hilton Wick Treasurer

Members of the freshman class elected Hilton Wick treasurer for the rest of the year in the election held after chapel Friday morning. Wick succeeds Troy Hunt who resigned when he did not return to school in the middle of the year. Wick is a member of the freshman debate squad.

All freshmen are urged to pay their dues as soon as possible to any of the class officers.

Howell Announces Myra Hess And Alexander Kipnis For Artists On 1939-40 Series

Debaters Return From Tournament

Maryville Takes Part In Pi Kappa Delta Provincial In Kentucky

Members of Maryville's varsity debate team will return this evening from Lexington, Ky., where they have been taking part in the provincial forensic tournament for the past three days. Those making the trip are George Webster, Otto Pflanze, Vernon Lloyd, Harriet Miller, and Arda Walker.

The tournament was held by the 13 provinces of Pi Kappa Delta, and takes place every other year. The province to which Tennessee belongs includes also the states of Indiana and Kentucky.

Maryville was represented in the men's division of debate by George Webster and Otto Pflanze, and Arda Walker and Harriet Miller, in the women's division.

Besides the debate tournaments Maryville also had representatives in various other speech contests. Lloyd entered oratory and after-dinner speaking; Pflanze, extempore; Walker, extempore; Miller, after-dinner speaking. Coach V. M. Queener made the trip with the squad.

Students Of Central High Tour College For Material On Project

On Wednesday, March 29, there were on the campus as visitors, five students of the Central high school of Knoxville. These students, high school sophomores, are working under state supervision on a project or unit of work entitled "Serving through our Churches," and are visiting denominational colleges in this vicinity. They went to chapel and then Miss Clemmie J. Henry took them around the campus. They attended various classes and ate lunch in Pearsons. Before and after lunch, some of the Maryville college students showed these five visitors some of the places of interest on the campus. This group will visit other church related colleges, observing them for this unit of work which they are doing.

Sibelius Symphony Is Heard At Disc Club

The Disc club met Thursday afternoon in the Fine Arts studio to hear a new recording of Jean Sibelius' Fourth symphony. It is a short symphony in four movements, and is a good representative of modern symphonic music.

The club is planning a special meeting next week on Good Friday when Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be heard.

Haynes Takes Sales Position

Anderson Haynes this week was added to the sales personnel of the men's clothing department at the Chandler-Singleton Co.

Haynes is an experienced salesman, having held similar positions in Meridian, Miss., and at Maryville.

Joint Recital By Carlsson And Milanov Also Scheduled

KIPNIS OPENS NOV. 9

Myra Hess Called Greatest Contemporary Woman Pianist

Myra Hess, outstanding English pianist, Alexander Kipnis, Russian-American basso, and a joint recital by Zinka Malanov and Carin Carlsson will be featured on the 1939-40 Maryville college Artist Series program, Professor George D. Howell, manager of the series, revealed this week.

Alexander Kipnis will appear at Maryville November 9. Kipnis was born in Ukrania, South Russia, and studied to be a conductor at the Conservatoire in Warsaw. After graduating with honors from this institution, he decided to make singing his profession, and went to study voice at Berlin. He began his career with the Hamburg Opera, and has appeared in every major opera house in the world.

Kipnis came to the United States early in the 1920's with the German Opera company, and was soon engaged by the Chicago Opera where he became the principal basso. He has just concluded a coast-to-coast tour of the country, and after spending his vacation in France, plans to return to America in November.

The second number on the artist series program for the next season will be a joint recital presented here Jan. 22, by Zinka Milanov, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Carin Carlsson, alto. Miss Milanov, who is well known in both European and American musical circles, sang the leading roles of "Aida" and "Il Trovatore" in her recent European tour.

Carin Carlsson, already prominent among European concert singers, comes to America next year for the first time to make an extensive tour of concert, radio, and opera appearances. Miss Carlsson was born in Torshalla, a small town near Stockholm, Sweden, and received her early musical training at the Royal Conservatory of Stockholm. She later studied under

(Cont. on Page Two)

Tickets For "Quality Street" On Sale On Wednesday Afternoon

With only two weeks left, rehearsals for "Quality Street," Alpha Sigma-Theta Epsilon's mid-winter, are shaping up in excellent style, and the last contribution to the mid-winters promises to be an outstanding contestant for the Theta Alpha Phi dramatic award, according to Wm. Felknor, business manager of the production.

Tickets for "Quality Street", which will be presented in Voorhees chapel the evening of Friday, April 14, will be placed on sale for the first time next Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 in the lobby of Pearsons hall.

Costumes for the play are of the Napoleonic period and are very colorful and picturesque. Because of the unusual style and cut, it has been necessary to order many of the costumes. Others, for the feminine leads, are being made by members of the production staff under the direction of Elizabeth Stone, costume manager, and Nina Clark, assistant costume manager.

"Quality Street" requires three interior settings, and work on these is well under way according to Tom Stahl, stage manager.

Williams Reads Paper Before Faculty Club Fri.

The Faculty club will have its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, April 3. Dinner will be planned, prepared and served by students in the home economics department, under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz.

As the feature of the evening Prof. L. L. Williams will read a paper which he has prepared on genetics. Prof. Williams has titled the paper "Heredity Through the Microscope." He will illustrate with charts certain phases of his paper as he reads.

Gieseking, Poet-Pianist and Amateur Biologist

Upon meeting him, one could hardly imagine Walter Gieseking as one of the foremost pianists of the world. His quiet friendly manner is a striking and rather startling contrast to the temperamental personality usually associated with great artists. His voice is soft and well modulated, while his slight German accent only adds to its charm.

His manner is more that of a doctor or scientist than of a concert pianist. His conversation invariably turns to botany and entomology, he being an expert in both fields. He has shown especial interest in this part of the country as a possible source of wild flowers to add to his collection. During his stay he made two trips into the mountains, on one of which he was accompanied by Philip Evaul, a biology major, in search of flowers. He was especially anxious to obtain a specimen of the dog-tooth violet. Collecting wild flowers from every section of the country, Mr. Gieseking pots them in paper drinking cups, carrying them in a specially packed hand bag.

He is an ardent gardener, although climatic conditions of his home do not lend themselves to his hobby. Wiesbaden lies in the Rhine valley and while kept temperate by thermal waters underground, it lies far north—comparable in latitude to Laborador—at which point the summers are too short and the rays of the sun too long to allow vegetables full growth. He is, however, a persistant worker, once having awaited three years for an Arizona cactus to bloom. He has never been able to grow tomatoes of any great size and the one green pepper that he was able to raise last summer was such a luxury that it was placed on the mantle piece, where they forgot to eat it.

Gieseking is an authority on butterflies, constantly adding to his valuable collection of over 8000 specimens, while on tour. He has been successful in hatching butterflies from caterpillars taken from America. He notes, "The only way to scientifically collect butterflies is to study the soil, vegetation and climate of the area in which you are working." Once, having made an out of the way trip to Florida for butterflies, he was asked why he did not want those of California where he had several engagements. He replied that due to a calamity millions of years ago which started migration of wild life in Central Asia to the East, and America, by way of Alaska, the butterflies of California are similar to those of Europe while those of Florida are entirely different, being of South American origin. He speaks of one speciman in his collection which measures only two

(Cont. on Page Two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, April 1, 1939

Reorganization

The problem of extra-curricular activities is not a new one. But it is to Athenian's credit that a constructive plan is offered to deal with the situation rather than taking the usual Maryville viewpoint, "we can't do anything about it."

Athenian's reorganization proposal, although begun with the idea of regenerating the society itself, is one for integration of the social program of the college by establishing a governing board, to which all social functions would be referred, and to which the social committee would be responsible. In order to maintain co-ordination of activities it is proposed that this governing board be composed of one member from each class and the heads of the various leading organizations on the hill. Such a plan would bring about a much-needed change, that of the reorganization of the Student Council, which now exists only as an intermediary between students and the faculty. Its importance and value in the eyes of the students would be increased by added duties and governing powers.

The plan is a step in the right direction, but it does not go far enough. Literary societies, which are not meeting the needs of students, should be replaced by a combined organization. The organization of Pearsons has begun a movement which may well lead to the combining of all the women of the college into one club. The need for constructive entertainment would be met by the division of the larger group into "interest" or "hobby" clubs.

It remains to the students as to the results of these reorganization plans. The faculty is always appreciative of progressive thinking and willingness to accept increased responsibility by the students. Recognition of the problem must be followed by constructive action.

—O—

Don't Take It To Heart

We can save ourselves a lot of unnecessary uphappiness in life if we can learn not to take as bearing on us personally, as individuals, everything that other people say or do.

The other day we smiled and spoke when we chanced to meet, during the change of classes, a friend whom we like very much. Without a sign of recognition (although we passed within a foot of him), he brushed by and continued on his way. We were well on our way to spending the odd moments of the rest of that day worrying about our friend's attitude toward us; but we learned that his strange behavior was not connected with us in any way, but was the result of a letter he had received from home, bearing bad news.

So it is in many instances. A teacher does not bear a personal grudge against a student whom he fails. The coach means nothing personal when he criticizes some one's batting stance. Your room mate doesn't really think what he's saying when he calls you a "fussy grouch." That other member of your committee wasn't trying to make you appear small when he suggested arguments against your proposed plan. We are too thin-skinned in many respects, most of us! If we would stop thinking of ourselves, at every turn, we'd be a much happier and saner group of people.

Merry-Ville Go Round

By FRED RHODY

NEWS ITEM: Long Island college of medicine reports discovery of a new drink (dry gelatine dissolved in ½ cup orange or lemon juice, taken daily), which, in actual experiments, doubled muscular strength and endurance of men, but had no effect on women. (March 21 issue of a Pittsburgh paper.)

• • • •

What an advertising bombardment the gelatine people could fire, with the ammunition supplied by the Long Island findings! "Are you puny? Do people laugh at your feeble physique? Increase your biceps an inch a week, pleasantly and effortlessly, by asking at your nearest fountain for Yell-oh, the Pause that Refleshes!"

There's a danger, though, that the new miracle drink may bring back the pocket flask. Imagine the convenience of having a supply of this wonder-worker along when you're on your way to ask the boss for a raise, or when you're walking alone at night through the tough section of the city!

• • •

No doubt we'll hear any day, now, that "Two-Ton" Tony Galento has changed his training habits, and is now getting away with half a barrel of gelatine orange juice daily.

• • • •

We're sort of skeptical, though, about this whole idea. The L.I.C. of M.'s "strength potion" smacks a little too strongly of a certain well-known sailor-slugger's muscle-building spinach juice. Perhaps the Long Island people take their "funnies" just a bit too seriously.

• • • •

One Stephen Franklin Amos (than whom there is no more scholarly gentleman on the campus) came to your columnist this week with the request that he include in this week's column a few verses from the pen of said Scholar (and Poet) Amos. Poet Amos, it appears, resents certain inferences which have been aimed at him in this column of a well-known Echo sports editor. Among other scandalous and preposterous innuendoes, the sports editor suggests rather plainly that Mr. Amos is not quite what one would call "World's Series" baseball material. Now, Mr. Amos is not only a Scholar and a Poet, but is likewise an Athlete. Here is his masterful, yet dignified, way of dealing with Mr. Sports Editor and all other calumniators:

"Far away from combat's terrors,
Worried only by typist's error,
Peter Pan with his flute of ink
Learned to write but not to think.
"Sound the trumpets in a hurry,
Something black and white and furry,
Has just dashed into our port,
Bearing on him the mark of "sport."
"Though we like your kind attention,
We find no reason for such mention.
So please omit; we say "no thanks,"
For future record of our pranks.
"Baseball trouble offers chance
For our sports' writers' song-and-dance;
We really hope we have no reason,
For shooting this tribe out of season.
"Now with regret we leave the fight,
To hope that time can make things right.
A word to the wise should be enough—
And we've run out of rimes for descriptive stuff!"

UP OUR HALL

By GEORGE L. HUNT

Miss Ruth K. Thompson, instructor in music in our Fine Arts department, has been kind enough to write a review of Walter Gieseking's concert in Voorhees chapel Monday night. I am glad to make this column available to one as competent as Miss Thompson.

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On Monday night, Maryville college and vicinity were privileged to hear Walter Gieseking, a pianist whose performance places him among the top-ranking artists of the present day. From the first notes of the Bach until the final bombastic chords of the Liszt encore, the audience was keenly aware that the artist was filled with a desire to present the best in music rather than to make a personal show of his pianistic skill.

The first group began with the Bach "Italian Concerto", which Gieseking performed with great ease and with a keen appreciation for the polyphonic style. One could easily have been led to believe that the instrument being played was not a pianoforte but rather its more delicate predecessor known as the harpsichord—the instrument for which Bach composed. Mozart's "Sonata in A Major" which came as the second number, proved to be one of the high spots of the evening. In this sonata, technic was forgotten and made subservient to delicate nuances, rhythmic precision, and artistically molded phrases, all of which were combined with perfect balance to produce an artistic effect which left the listener desiring nothing.

The Schumann "Fantasie in C Major" is a gigantic work from the standpoint both of performance and of appreciation. No one but a master of the piano could even so much as begin to comprehend this number. Again Gieseking showed his genius by the masterly way in which he scaled the technical difficulties and at the same time produced a tone colored with a Schumanesque atmosphere seldom if ever so much as approached by an amateur.

In the closing group as in all the preceding ones, the artist presented the varying schools of music in their true vein and spirit without an undue amount of harsh pianism being flaunted at the audience. The Debussy "Reflections in the Water" was another highpoint of the evening. One could sense the clear dazzling water and the rippling waves in the artistic rapid arpeggios and scales and also in the ringing harplike tone of certain octaves. From the impressionistic beauty of the Debussy group, Gieseking continued to the concluding group of Lisztian compositions with their beautiful melodies and dazzling brilliance. These works he executed with a striking bravura effect to end the program at a peak of pianistic and technical mastery.

The persistent demands of the audience finally produced three encores quite varied in mood and style: the first one— Schubert's "Moment Musical in F Minor"—a charming and refreshing touch; the second—the humorous and naive Golliwog's Cake Walk, by Debussy, and as a climax Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 8.

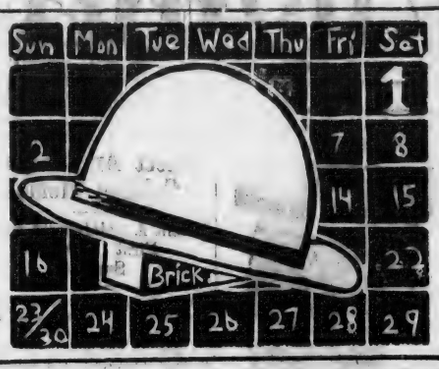
It is a privilege to hear such a truly great artist. As a result it behooves every college student to avail himself of the opportunity to become schooled in this branch of art. Perhaps more frequent attendance at such concerts with a mental set for interested and careful listening might eliminate some of the present lack of knowledge of the ethics of a music layman.

R.K.T.

• • •

Lawrence Tibbett is the featured artist on the Sunday evening hour this week. Mr. Tibbett is one of the best known of our modern baritones, and is including on his program this week, because it is Palm Sunday, the familiar "The Palms" by Faure. This will come after the talk by W. J. Cameron. He will also sing Cortigiani, from "Rigoletto," Verdi; the Pilgrim's Song, Tschaikowsky; the Lent Lily, Wilson; Boots, Felman. The symphony orchestra, under the baton of Franco Ghione, the present conductor of the Detroit symphony orchestra, will open the program with the Overture to "Il Matrimonio Segreto," by Cimarosa, and will include on its program the Dance of the Hours, by Ponchielli; Gagliarda from "Ancient Dances", Respighi; and the Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," Wagner.

TALK OF THE WEEK . . By Arlene Phelps



Various Forms Of April Fool Jokes Still Eligible For Experimentation

By DON KENT

You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people today; April first makes it legal. April Fool's day has been giving mankind an excuse to pull practical jokes for years and years.

Back in the dark ages (any time before you were born), All Fool's Day was celebrated even as it is today for some reason. The reason is immaterial. We have it and might just as well put up with it the best we can, and the best way is to learn its various forms so that we might cope better with it.

There is, first, the "joke naive." It is usually a poor imitation of the "hey, your shoe-lace is untied—April Fool" joke. This type may be discarded as being harmless to everyone concerned.

A more popular type is the "annoyance personal." It is performed with a "will he be mad" air. Consequences are forgotten and caution is cast aside as these April fools start their rush. Perhaps, in anticipation of April showers, water is often the means used to bring about the discomfiture on the part of the party of the second part. Other measures include nailing slippers to the floor, sewing sleeves or trouser legs shut, or throwing stink bombs.

The second form might accidentally become the third type of April fool joke, the "trick hateful." This is the joke that turns around and bites the hand that fed it. Associate professor Kiger recalls a good example of a boomerang trick from his own Maryville college days. One of the freshmen back in those days received a basket of apples for his birthday, March 31st. The next day, April Fool's day, while he was at breakfast, some of his friends managed to get into his room. They were just starting out with the basket when whom should they bump into but the even then omnipresent Mr. Mac.

"April Fool, gentlemen," he said. 'Even a basket of apples a day won't keep me away."

But there is a bright side to these April fool jokes. A prank in this class might be called the "prank gladsome"; everyone lives happily ever after. Mr. Kiger also tells this one.

One pre-war Romeo had a Juliet living in town whom he visited every evening far into the night. April first found him as usual in town, but after his extended visit he opened the door and there on the porch were his trunk, suitcase, and all his belongings, and, of course, an "April Fool" sign.

"Well," Mr. Kiger says, "I'm not sure but what they did him a good turn, for I think he married the girl a few weeks later, and that gave him a chance to pop the question."

Now you have the inside on all April fool jokes. So keep your eyes open today and remember, April firsts may come and April firsts may go, but April fools go on forever.

—O—

Gieseking

(Cont. from Page One)

millimeters in width, or about a twelfth of an inch.

The simplicity of the life of Gieseking and his innate love of the beautiful, manifests itself in his music. There is nothing of the spectacular in his nature, for which reasons he advertises himself very little. So evident is his mastery of the instrument that he needs no dramatic gymnastics as proof of it. He long ago passed the stage where remarkable finger technique is an end in itself. Instead he uses it as a means to a touch which surmounts technical difficulties in a quest for music. Melodies which are often lost beneath a bombardment of firey gymnastics, he is able to bring out in the true beauty intended them by their composers. Such earnest desire for music and delicacy of touch have well won for him the laurels of poet-pianist of the world.

New Artist Series

(Cont. from Page One)

Professor Louis Bachner of Berlin. Miss Carlsson is the first winner of the award created by the American manufacturer, Edwin Ruud, for the young Scandinavian singer who possesses talent considered by the award committee to be the most worthy of cultivation. She made her first appearance in opera in 1932 when she sang Waltruate in a performance of "Die Walkurie" at Essen. Since that time she has sung thirty-four major roles, and has also become famous throughout Europe as a radio and concert singer.

Myra Hess, who will appear here Feb. 22, is regarded by many prominent musical critics as the greatest living woman pianist. Miss Hess has recently scored a great success at a Town Hall concert in New York.

In commenting on the reasons for choosing these artists to appear in the Maryville college series, Professor Howell said that an effort was made to make the program as distinctive as possible ,and that the artists were chosen with more regard for ability and background than for the advertising they have received.

Drop in and be a part of the gang at the college food headquarters
POP TURNER'S CAFE

Exchange

By Lula Wade Diggs

Debate But Not Debate

The University of Chicago's Student Debate union has had a membership increase of 250 percent within the last year, making it the second largest student organization on the University of Chicago quadrangles.

The cause: It abandoned debating, as an outmoded form of expression, for radio "bull sessions" and open forum discussions.

—Mississippi Collegian

• • •

Editorializing

The following came from the editorial column of the Kentucky Kernel:

"There are only a few of the 3500 students on the University campus who are not certain they know how to run a newspaper. Those few are on The Kernel Staff."

• • •

Desperate!

Lothrop Whittings, Jr., was a bit low on spending money, so . . .

In the presence of 150 witnesses he won a $10.00 bet from his roommate that he could swallow a live, three-inch goldfish. His only comment: "It was easy."

—This Collegiate World

• • •

Speaking Of Debate

Heard at the Transylvania debate tournament:

"There are three kinds of liars—white liars, black liars, and the negative team from Georgetown."

—Georgetonian.

• • •

Poetry Corner

"I sit alone at twilight
Forsaken by beast and men
And murmur over and over,
'I'll never eat onions again'."

—Orange and Blue

• • •

Hobby

It sounds like a dead pastime, but to Professor A. C. Hall of Women's College, University of North Carolina, the collection of tombstone epitaphs is a favorite pastime.

—Collegiate Digest

• • •

Faculty vs. Studes

Students of Hofstra college held their faculty to a win by only five points in a recent battle of knowledge.

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SPORTS

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By the
Sports Editor

TRAINING TABLE

Last spring when the track team requested a training table for the squad it was given to them without too much argument and discussion. There seems to be, however, a little more difficulty in obtaining one for the team this year. The need for a training table for runners is easily seen. A different sort of food once in a while would improve their running 100 percent. Perhaps the necessity for one in track is even greater than that in any other sport due to the fact that the stomach muscles and the general physical condition must be in very good order to run very much. We hope that the one or ones who has charge of this matter will consider giving the track team a training table in the near future. Because the first meet is at the end of this week, and the season lasts only about a month and a half, this would not cause too great an extra expense.

WHO WAS LOST?

The umpire pulled the best one at the ball game yesterday when, after a passed ball, Boydson Baird came home from third base, and the ump waved him back to third. After the protests of the coaches on the sidelines, the umpire explained that the ball was lost in the crowd. It seemed that some little boy had innocently walked up, picked the ball up and had handed it to the catcher, who incidently was Shelfer.

TROPHY CASE

The YMCA athletic department has purchased a new trophy case for the interclass cups and et., to be placed in. The case will be put downstairs for display, and it is quite the nuts. Gene Orr, head of the athletic department, said that it was bought because of the fact that many of the students didn't know that each year the interclass champions in varied sports are presented with cups which go in the collection. There is quite a bunch of them, and some of them are pretty nice too.

BASEBALL DEBUT

Through some lucky whimsy of the baseball fates Theron Etheredge did his two-inning turn at second yesterday in the Scot diamond debut without being forced to handle a single chance.

Seems our pitchers are aware of the limitations of the support behind them, doesn't it? Think of the inevitable havoc that would have flourished in the field if our pitchers should let the opposition poke one down T's way. He might get out of the way. He could duck. But then he might get hit, too.

You be careful, Little Rock.

WRESTLING

The wrestling finals in the gym last Saturday evening climaxed a week of very good wrestling. Battling all the way the finals contained the cream of a very good and abundant crop. The way they look to me is:

121 lbs.—Al Brown put up a nice battle but finally had to bow to Lovingood, who turned in some nice wrestling.

128 lbs.—Badgett decisioned Rhody in a match which was closed to the public. I can't explain just why this match wasn't held with the others in the big gym. Your scribe, fearing some dirty work, watched the match very closely but could see nothing (that's strange isn't it?). The only explanation I can find is that the match must have been framed—after all, Badgett beating Rhody!

135 lbs.—Nicely apparently has been holding out on us. He turned in a very neat bit of wrestling. There is a very likely prospect for Coach Thrower, as if he didn't know it. Mooney gave him plenty of competition and he didn't fail to really give out.

145 lbs.—I still can't understand this match—T. Etheredge beating Stroup. There must have been a slip somewhere, because Stroup showed his superiority practically all the way. Tough break.

155 lbs.—It seems that things were just repeating themselves because Hughes came right along to win in a decided upset over Lulu. The thing that rather impressed me is the cocky manner in which Hughes walked off the mat after the match. Lulu attempted to shake hands with him as any good sportsman would, but Hughes ignored the outstretched hand of good sportsmanship and walked off the mat.

165 lbs.—Well this one went just about as your scribe had it figured. I thought that Taylor would take Daisy Rock Etheredge over in about two minutes, but he was probably just playing with him as a cat would with a rat

175 lbs.—Baird did some very fine wrestling in pinning Bill Napier. It was Baird all the way, although it was plenty close a time or two. Nice wrestling, Baird; and a nice smile in defeat, Napier.

Heavyweght—Taylor seemed to have his hands full and was rather mystified by the strength and ability of Dysart. Dysart was rather surprising to me. Where did he get that build—I'd like to have seen him out for football. Taylor did a very good job against a worthy opponent.

Successful YMCA Wrestling Meet Crowns Champs

The finals of the interclass wrestling matches, which were held last Saturday night, found a member of all the classes represented in the champions.

The first match of the evening, the 121 lb. class, Lovingood vs. Brown, was won by Lovingood on a decision after an overtime period. The 128 grapplers, Rhody vs. Badgett, was run off the night before, and John Newman Badgett, Jr., of Maryville, was the final winner of that division by stint of a decision over Fred Rhody.

Julius Nicely vs. Bill Mooney, 136 lb. class, was one of the feature attractions of the evening, with Nicely getting the decision after remaining on top of Mooney practically the whole six minutes. T. Etheredge, second floor Carnegie from Town Creek, Ala., defeated Chalmers Stroup, the pride of Bedford, Pa., on a near fall in the first two minutes of wrestling.

John David Hughes, commonly known as "High School," from Guntersville, Ala., won the 155 lb. classic by pinning the fourth floor flash, Wilbert Looloian. The 165 lb. class saw fast and furious action when football players Tommy Taylor and James Howard Etheredge, also of Town Creek, Ala., clashed for five furious minutes of grappling. Tommy Taylor pulled a Frank Merriwell finish to come out from several of Joe's pinning holds and finally put the bee on Mr. Etheredge.

Weldon Baird pinned Bill Napier in the 175 class. Baird had the advantage all the way after dazing Napier with a body slam to the mat early in the match. "Farmers" Dysart and S. K. Taylor put on a good show in the workhorse class (heavyweight) division. S. K. Taylor finally winning the decision after six minutes of hard work.

The interclass wrestling show was highly successful and promises to be an annual affair of importance as far a sinterclass athletics go. A great deal of credit goes to the ones who did most of the work in getting the matches going and seeing that everything went under way smoothly. Mr. Clem Hahn and Mr. Phil Evaul, both members of the varsity wrestling squad were the promoters of this affair.

Mr. George Theuer To Speak At Volunteers

Mr. George Theuer, secretary of the national Student Volunteer group movement, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Student Volunteer group of the college on Sunday evening. Mr. Theuer, who has his headquarters in New York City, will arrive on the campus Saturday evening, and will remain here until after the Sunday evening meeting.

Track Tryouts Show Strength Of Scotty Running Speedsters

Coach Thrower's track squad is hard at work this week as the time-trials and try-outs are run-off. None of the times so far have been exceptional, but several have been good. Coach Thrower seems to have a well-rounded team to take to Davidson.

The two-mile trial run on Friday afternoon was won by Alf Davis in the very good time of 11:16, with Floyd Green and Gray close on his heels. That is better time than any turned in last year. The team seems to have a full quota of distance runners. The mile will be run early this week. In the dashes Sutton, the freshman attempting to fill Talmages spikes, beat out Gene Orr in the time of 10.5. Gene Orr ran the high hurdles in 17.1 Thursday with Husk placing second. In the 16 lb. shot put, McCurry led the field with a toss of 35 feet 7 inches followed by Bill Baird at 34, 10 1-2, and Morton 33 feet 3 inches. In one of the best races of the trials so far in the 440, Weldon Baird edged Doug Steakley and Charley Fish finishing in that order. Their time was 54.5.

The mile ,the discus, the javelin, the low hurdles, the broad jump, and the 220 are yet to be run and are undecided. The high jump and the pole vault seems to be definitely decided. "Joe" Etheredge has been consistently clearing the bar around six feet and ought to raise the college record this year. Jimmy Rae holds the same position in the pole vault, he is clearing the high bar for 11 feet and better. The squad will be in good shape for its first test against Davidson next Saturday.

Former Registrar To Speak In Nashville

President Clinton Gillingham of Tennent college of Christian education in Philadelphia will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Tennessee college association to be held April 5 and 6 in Nashville. President Gillingham is a former registrar of Maryville college and is the father of Coach Gillingham. He is expected to visit here while he is in the south.

President Ralph W. Lloyd, Dr. David H. Briggs, and other members of the faculty expect to attend the meetings of the association. A representative of each college present will give a brief talk before the association.

Baseball Team Opens Season With 7-4 Win Over Blazer All Stars

Prospects Still In Unstable Condition As Coach Honaker Plans For Smoky Mt. Conference Race

Scoring all its runs in one big fourth inning, the Maryville baseball team defeated "Toots" Blazer's All-Stars team in a six inning game, which was played yesterday afternoon on the home diamond. The score of the game was 7 to 5.

Trailing their opponents by one run, which had been scored in the first half of the first inning, the college nine came to bat in the second half of the fourth with Nig Wilburn leading off. Nig walked. McGaha singled, and the bases were filled when McCaskie's batted ball was bobled by Earl Blazer, the All-Star's pitcher. Sammy Pickens, who was sent into the game to pinch-hit for Russell, was hit by a pitched ball, forcing Wilburn across the plate for the first Maryville run. Kindred walked, and McGaha came in for the second Maryville tally. Ed Wiezalis, who had replaced Bob Short on the mound earlier in the game, then leaned on the second ball pitched to him, and scored three men, while he pulled up at second base. Ed stole two bases to score, and Scott Honaker, who took his base on four balls, stole one base and scored on a passed ball.

The All-Stars came back to score two runs in their half of the fourth, and one run in both the fifth and sixth innings. "Toots" scored two of the All-Star's five runs by getting two hits out of three trips to the plate. He stole three bases in the sixth inning to score the final run of the game.

The lineups for the teams were as follows:

Maryville	All-Stars
Cragan lf	Cross ss
Honaker 2 b.	McCall 3b
Hughes 3b	E. Blazer p
Wilburn cf	Delaney 1 b
McGaha ss	T. Blazer 2b
McCaskie rf	Clemens c
Russell 1b	Frtuin rf
Kindred c	Hodges lf
Short p	Baird B. cf
Wiezalis p	Johnson lf
Etheredge 2b	
Headrick rf	
Picken lf	
Nusche lf	

The Maryville baseball team will be host to two rival nines this week. Games will be played with the Hiwassee team on Monday, April 3, and with Franklin on Tuesday, April 4.

Interclass Swim Meet To Be Big Event Tonight

Tonight in Bartlett pool, the annual interclass swimming meet will be un off. The meet is scheduled to start at 7:00 under the direction of Coach Gillingham and Gordon Findlay. The meet will stage both swimming events between the girls and the boys. The feature of the evening will be a relay between the stars of the girls team and those of the boys team.

Last year the class of '40 swept the meet in both divisions. The girls of the class were also victors in their freshman year. The juniors again promise to have the strongest team in the school. However, the freshmen, always un unknown quantity, are reputedly strong.

A large loving cup will be given to the winning team. There will also be a short open swim after the meet. All students are eligible for the meet, except the varsity swimming team. Anyone interested can see the director of athletics of his class.

The events are as follows:

Inter-Class Swimming Meet

EVENTS—:
75 yd. Med.—Girls
150 yd. Med—Boys
10 yd. Freestyle—Girls
50 yd. Freestyle—Boys
50 yd. Back—Girls
200 yd. Freestyle—Boys
DIVING—:Girls and Boys
3 Required
2 Optional
1 Novelty
100 yd. Freestyle—Boys
50 yd. Breaststroke—Girls
50 yd. Backstroke—Boys
50 yd. Freestyle—Girls
50 yd. Breaststroke—Boys
Boys and Girls Relay—100 yd.

There will be a trophy awarded to the winning class. A short open swim period will follow the meet.

Bainonian At Seven

Bainonian meets at 6:45 in Bainonian hall this evening. The program will feature Mary Gillespie and her violin, and Carol Dawn Ward, who will give several readings.

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Tyrone Power
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Nancy Kelly
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, April 1

6:45 Bainonian—Short meeting and program.
Theta Epsilon
Athenian—Coach Honaker will speak.
7:00 Alpha Sigma—Reading by Gordon Bennett.
8:00 Interclass swimming meet in the swimming pool.

SUNDAY, April 2

1:15 YWCA—Subject, "The Last Week." Trio singing by Helen Bewley, Ruth Andrews, and Mary Minear.
5:00 YMCA
7:00 Vespers—Dr. Stevenson will speak on "The Unknown and the Unnamed Seventy."
8:00 Student Vols—George Theuer, secretary of Student Volunteer movement, will speak.

MONDAY, April 3

6:45 Ministerial association to meet in Athenian hall.

TUESDAY, April 4

6:30 Echo staff meeting.
7:00 YMCA annual business meeting at Bartlett hall.

WEDNESDAY, April 5

Friday A period classes will meet A period Wednesday.
6:45 Prayer meeting in the philosophy classroom.

FRIDAY, April 6

8:10 Good Friday chapel service.

HOLY WEEK

(Cont. from Page One)

Easter Sunday services will include the sunrise service in the amphitheatre at 5:30 a.m. based on the twentieth chapter of John, and on Sunday evening a vespers candlelight service at which special vocal and instrumental music will be played.

The Disc club is contributing to the observance of Good Friday with a special program in the Fine Arts studio at 4:30. Recordings of Sir John Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be played, and the program will be conducted as a religious service.

The worship committee of the YMCA is issuing a devotional booklet for Passion week which is to be distributed in the men's dormitories this afternoon.

The second annual series of Holy Week meditations will be held from April 3 to 8, inclusive, at 12:40 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the YW rooms.

The theme of this year's series is "Looking Unto Jesus," and the theme verse is Hebrews 12:2.

The speakers and their subjects are listed as follows:

Monday—Behold the King of Kings—Howard Davis.

Tuesday—Behold the Lord of Righteousness—Ernest Enslin.

Wednesday—Behold the Man of Prayer—Bill Rich.

Thursday—Behold the Author of Our Faith—Paul Brown.

Friday—Behold the Lamb of God—Russell Stevenson.

Saturday—Behold the Resurrection and the Life—Frank Cross.

Erwin Ritzman will be the chorister throughout the series, which is sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA, Student Volunteers, and Ministerial association.

Gillingham Features Chemical Magic For Nature Club Thursday

A program of chemical magic was given at the meeting of the Nature club last Thursday evening by Coach E. C. Gillingham. Special features of the exhibition were the making of chemical smoke bubbles, a chemical rainbow, chemical flowers, and demonstration of a chemical kiss tester.

A bit of excitement was caused by the dropping of a bottle bearing a nitro gycerine label. Fortunately, the bottle was mis-labeled, and Fayerweather hall still stands in one piece on the campus.

A bird hike is being planned for Saturday, April 15, at 5:30 a.m. Dr. G. A. Knapp, one of the foremost ornithologists of this section, will accompany the group.

Open Forum At Law Club

The Law club held its regular meeting in Athenian hall last Wednesday evening. The meeting was called to order by president Hugh L. Smith and a round table disclussion was held on current law topics. Those taking part in the discussion were Gordon Findley, James Rich, Robert Wilcox, and Prof. Claude A. Campbell.

The next meeting of the Law club will be held on April 12, at which time Dean Earl C. Arnold of the University of Vanderbilt law school will speak.

Art Lecture

(Continued from Page One)

Post impressionism came from France, and was led by Cezanne, who painted atmosphere in his pictures, and Van Gogh, whose painting showed fanatical passivism and unrest. Cubism came from England, and was represented chiefly by Braque and Picasso; such pictures consist wholly of geometric colored forms which technically are executed with a fine sense of color and form-relationships.

This lecture was circulated by the American Federation of Art in Washington, D.C., to which the art department is a member. Another exhibition from the federation will be shown from April 15-30, and will be of French peasant costumes.

An exhibition of contemporary painting which has been done in the past few years by the students and associates of the Art Students League of New York City, will be shown in the gallery beginning April 17.

Poetry And Music At YM Devotions Sunday

A program of poetry, read by Curtmarie Brown, and music by Dave Kidder, Carl Walton, and Mary Alice Minear, Helen Bewley and Ruth Andrews, built around the arrest, trial, and death of Jesus will feature the regular Sunday worship program of the YMCA in the Bartlett hall auditorium, tomorrow afternoon at 5:00.

Miss Brown will read most of her poetry from a recent addition to the college library, "Christ and the Fine Arts," by Cynthia P. Maus. The women's trio will sing Gounod's "For God So Loved the World"; Dave Kidder will play a piano solo; and Carl Walton will play a violin solo.

Three hours before and one hour after the annual business meeting of the association next Tuesday evening, April 4, at 7:00, the polls will be open for the election of next year's officers of the YMCA. The candidates up for election include: president, Phil Evaul and Russ Stevenson; vice president, Clem Hahn and Erwin Ritzman; secretary, Paul Brown, George Hunt, and Ed Thomas; treasurer, Bill Baird, Charles Baldwin, and Arthur Peterson; and representative to the advisory board from the class of '42, Hilton Wick and Charles Orr.

Training School For Bible School Workers

There will be a training school for vacation Bible school workers at Maryville college, May 5-6. The purpose of this program is to prepare leaders to assist with the Vacation Bible schools, particularly in the rural areas adjacent to Maryville, during the coming summer. The program is designed especially for the Presbyterian and Mission Sunday Schools of the area. However, interested parties from any of the churches will be welcome to attend, according to the Rev. F. K. Watt, Sunday school missionary.

The first session will begin Friday afternoon, May 5, and the closing session will be Saturday afternoon. Board and lodging will be provided for the out-of-town delegates.

A Rime From Theta

You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll scream with fear,
At all the poems you're going to hear;
Some are so funny you'll like to die,
And others so sad you'll cry and cry;
Some so weird you'll freeze with fright—
At a quarter to seven at Theta tonight.

Wintermute Directs Everett Senior Play

John Wintermute, Maryville junior, is directing the senior class play at Everett high school. It is a three act comedy, a modern version of Robinson Crusoe, and will be presented April 21. Wintermute was recommended for the position by Mrs. Nita E. West. He is a dramatic arts major, a member of Theta Alpha Phi, and an active member of the acting and stage crews of many Maryville college productions.

Bethany College, Alma Mater Of Miss Horne To Give Messiah Friday

Bethany college, alma mater of Miss Dorothy Horne, instructor in music, will present the fifty-eighth annual rendition of Handel's "Messiah" over a nation wide radio hook-up on Good Friday evening, April 17.

For the past few years 550 Swedes from the little town of Lindsborg, Kan., and students of the college have been practicing with four New York soloists and a symphony orchestra for the traditional two performances of the oratorio, begun in 1882 by Mrs. Alma Swenson, who this year is still singing strong as a member of the chorus. Music lovers from at least eighteen states are expected to travel to the "Oberammergau of the Plains" just to hear one of the most interesting and finished performances of the famous oratorio in the country.

Four Students Speak Before Relations Club

Four student speeches, centered around the topic "Which Way is America Headed?" will feature the regular semi-monthly meeting of the International Relations club next Friday evening, April 7 at 6:45 in Thaw hall.

The four speakers will discuss: "The Foreign Policy of the Present Administration," "The Defense Policy", "Isolation vs. Internationalism," and "Our Future Foreign Policy". Between each speech there will be opportunity for discussion by the members of the club.

Honaker Speaks To Athenian Soc.

Coach Lombe S. Honaker will be the guest of Athenian literary society this evening. He will discuss the baseball prospects for the coming season. Before his talk a short business meeting will be held.

Last week in a debate on the question on skunk protection, Critic John Wintermute awarded the decision to the affirmative team of Proctor and Brown. An excellent defense was made, however, by the freshmen on the negative team, Hilton and Henry Wick.

Confab Club Features Debates At Its Meeting

Debate featured the program presented to the Confab club Friday evening in the Fine Arts studio. Linda Robinson and Betty Jean Felix debated the question, "Resolved: That Banana Oil is of More Use to Civilization than Apple Sauce." Johnnie Childers and Arthur Peterson debated the question, "Resolved: That Dandruff is More of a Menace to our Country than Halitosis."

Carl Walton played a violin solo with Leah Voight accompanying.

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 24 | MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 8, 1939 | NUMBER 24

Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Give Barrie's Quality Street Fri. Evening, April 14, At 8:15

Heydinger, Mann, Brown Have Important Roles In Production

WEST DIRECTS PLAY

Three Act Drama Completes Societies Dramatic Presentations

Maryville college's dramatic season will close next Friday evening at eight fifteen o'clock when Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma societies present J. M. Barrie's drama, "Quality Street," starring Muriel . Mann and Curtmarie Brown as the old maid sisters, Phoebe and Susan Throssel, and David Heydinger as Valentine Brown.

Muriel Mann in the role of Phoebe Throssel will appear on the Maryville college stage for the last time. Muriel's lead in "Quality Street" climaxes a long record of excellent performances on the Maryville stage, the most recent of which was the part of the Russian princess, Tatiana, in "Tovarich".

Curtmarie Brown, also a senior, takes the other feminine lead as Susan Throssel. Curtmarie has taken an active part in Maryville dramatics for the past four years and will be appearing for the last time in "Quality Street."

David Heydinger, who plays opposite Muriel as Valentine Brown, the dashing young valiant who goes off to war and comes back to find Quality Street much changed, is a newcomer to Maryville. David, a junior, is no newcomer to the stage, however, and is expected to give an outstanding performance in the leading masculine role.

(Cont. on Page Two)

QUALITY STREET LEADS



PAT MANN



CURT BROWN

Varsity Debaters Will Leave Thurs. For South Carolina

Maryville Students Are To Compete In Grand Eastern Tourney

The Maryville varsity debate team which participated in the provincial forensic tournament in Lexington, Ky., on March 30, placed first in the women. Arda Walker and Harriet Miller met Transylvania college in the finals to win the coveted first place in debate, and Harriet Miller was the winning representative in after-dinner speaking.

George Webster and Otto Pflanze, representing the men's division of debate, succeeded in bringing Maryville to tie for second place with East Tennessee Teachers and Transylvania, while Georgetown, Kentucky, winning its entire four rounds of debate, placed first. In after-dinner speaking for men, Vernon Lloyd placed second.

Eight schools, representing the strongest debate squads in Tennessee, Kentucky, and Indiana, participated in the contest. This tournament, which is held by the thirteen provinces of Pi Kappa Delta every other year, lasted for three days, and is judged to be the most difficult one in which the varsity team has taken part this year.

Coming Recitals For Musical Art Students Announced By Davies

The high school students of the college music department will be heard in recital next Friday, April 14, in the Fine Arts studio at 4:00 p.m., according to an announcement by Miss Katherine Davies, head of the Fine Arts department.

All of the April concerts are preliminary to and will be climaxed by the observance of Music Week from May 9-14. The program planned for that week includes: two senior recitals, by Harriet Barber, contralto, accompanied by Anne Abel; and by Zula Vance, pianist; and orchestra concert by the Maryville College Symphony orchestra; a program of chamber music, by Misses Dorothy Horne and Ruth Thompson, instructors in the music department; a musical vespers; and an organ recital, by Frank Nelson, Knoxville organist.

Besides the program presented by the high school students on April 14, five other recitals are planned for the month of April. The annual Chilhowee club recital will be Tuesday, the 18th, in Voorhees chapel at 4:00. Following this, on Friday of the same week will be a recital by three of the juniors in the music department: Bernice Cathcart, soprano; Ruth Mack, pianist; and Ralph Reed, baritone. On Saturday afternoon the children taking work in the department will give their recital in the Fine Arts studio.

The final week in April the freshmen and sophomores will be heard in a recital on Wednesday in the Fine Arts studio; and on Friday, April 28, a second recital by junior students will be presented in the chapel: Ruth Woods, soprano; Mary Elizabeth Gillespie, violinist; Dick Woodring, tenor; and Bernice Smith, accompanist, include those on the program.

After the program of Music Week in May there will be three recitals left to complete the plans of the Music department for the present academic year. On Friday, May 19, Ed Goddard, tenor, accompanied by Louise Felknor, will be presented in a third senior recital. For Saturday evening, May 20, the annual Glee club concert, under the direcion of Ralph Colbert, is being planned. And on Friday, May 26, senior students in the Fine Arts department will give their final individual performances at Maryville college.

Special music will also be planned by the department for Commencement week exercises.

Disc Club Has Special Prog.

Friday afternoon the Disc club presented a special Good Friday program. Stainer's "Crucifixion" was played and the commentator was Tom Schaeffer.

First May Queen Election Will Be On Wed. Morning

Nominations Made For Seniors, Sophomores This Week

Nominations for the 1939 May Queen were made Thursday evening by the seniors. Those nominated were Harriet Barber, Lois Barnwell, Helen Bobo, Virginia Boys, Marguerite Justus, Genevieve Metcalf, Virginia Lee Schaeffer, and Zula Vance. Two nominations may be made from the floor at the first election to be held Wednesday after chapel. The three receiving the highest number of votes will be voted on the following Saturday in the final election.

The nominating committee asked that it be explained that having been a May Day attendant does not exclude anyone from being a nominee for Queen.

Seniors serving on the nominating committee are Edwin Goddard, chairman; Mary Jo Husk, Hazel Eddins, Bill Alston, and Lawrence Lowe.

The sophomore class is the only one which has already made nominations for attendants to the Queen. Nominees for the girl attendant are Ruth Andrews, Mary Orr, and Helen Warwick. Warren Van Blarcom, Tommy Cragan, and Dale Russell were nominated for the other attendant. Nominations for each may be made from the floor Wednesday, when the election is held. Those on the committee were Warren Corbett, chairman, Arthur Peterson, Marianna Allen, Aline Campbell, Margaret Lodwick, and Bill Gehres. Elections for the attendants from the freshman and junior classes will also be held Wednesday after chapel.

Arnold To Speak Before Law Club

Dr. E. C. Arnold, dean of the University of Vanderbilt Law school, will address members of the Law club at their regular bi-monthly meeting next Wednesday evening at 6:45 in Athenian hall.

Dean Arnold's address will center around the requirements of the modern lawyer and the necessary training and ability essential today in this field. After his address, Dean Arnold will hold an open forum discussion at which time he will discuss with the club any questions concerning the profession.

Members of the Law club who heard Dean Arnold last year were much impressed with the sincerity and frankness with which he explained the possibilities and probabilities of the law profession," stated Hugh L. Smith, president of the club. All students who are considering law as a profession are invited to attend as well as members of the club.

Correction

Due to a mistake, the name of Katherine Ogilvie, sophomore, was omitted from the Honor Roll published in the Echo.

Y.M.C.A. Elects Officers For '39-'40 Business Year

Ritzman To Be V. Pres., Baldwin Treasurer, Thomas Secretary

Russell Stevenson was elected president of the YMCA for the year 1939-40 by the members of the association at the annual election last Tuesday, April 4. Other officers elected at the same time include: Erwin Ritzman, vice president; Edward Thomas, secretary; Charles Baldwin, treasurer; and Charles Orr, representative to the advisory board from the class of '42.

The president-elect, from Pittsburgh, Pa., is also president of the junior class, a member of the swimming and tennis teams, vice president of the ministerial association, athletic director of the junior class, a member of Athenian literary society, and is sports editor of the 1939 Chilhowean. Stevenson has been active on the association's cabinet for the past two years, having been manager of the Y store.



Russell Stevenson

Ritzman, junior from reading, Pa., has been one of the music directors of the YMCA for the past year. He is chairman of the social committee, a member of the vesper choir, the orchestra, the college string trio, a let-

(Continued on page four)

YWCA Plans Hike To Laurel Falls, Saturday

The YWCA is planning a hike for the women Saturday, April 15 to Laurel Falls and Cove Mountain. This is an attempt to provide the girls with some sort of annual mountain hiking, and has been planned by the old YW cabinet, and executed by the new; Jessie Curtis is chairman of the committee.

The bus will leave the campus about 7:30 a.m. Upon arrival at Fighting Creek Gap on the Gatlinburg road, the group will leave the bus and hike up to Laurel Falls which is about 1 1-2 miles climb. Those desiring may hike to the top of Cove Mountain, altitude 4091 feet, a 4 mile climb. Upon descending the group will go to a picnic ground about a mile from the base, and there eat a hot supper. They will then return to the campus in the bus.

Dramatic Arts Dept. Presents Three Plays At Monthly Studio Tea

The Dramatic Art Department has presented several programs recently in connection with the Easter season and as the work of various classes. On Saturday evening, April 1, students of the Dramatic Art department presented three one-act plays at a studio tea held in the Fine Arts studio. The plays were "Smoke Screen", directed by Mrs. Edward Hamilton, with Carol Ward, Barbara Anderson, Muriel Mann, and Esther McCollum as characters; "Three is a Crowd", coached by Ruth West with Dorothy Harned, Sara Bolton, Bill Gehres, and Jimmie Rich in the cast; "He Said and She Said", coached by Mary Frances Spurlock, using a cast composed of Louise Allen, Linda Robinson, Betty Felix, and Quentin Myers.

Studio teas are a monthly affair, and participation in them is required of Dramatic Art students. Invitations to the teas are made to those outside the department who are interested in attending.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 5, students of the Dramatic Art department went to Knoxville to present a one-act play before the PTA of the McCampbell school. The play was entitled "Unicorn and Fish." The cast consisted of Muriel Mann, Quentin Myers, Louise Allen, William Gehres, and Melvin Johnson.

Sunday evening the Religious Drama class of the Fine Arts department will have charge of an Easter service at the M.E. Church, North, in Maryville. Carol Ward will read Easter poetry. The scripture lessons will be read by Mary Frances Spurlock and John Wintermute. A one-act play, "At the Gate Beautiful" will be presented by Gordon Bennett, Muriel Mann, Sara Bolton, Carol Ward, Arthur Peterson, and John Wintermute.

Easter Sunrise Worship Service To be Held at 5:30 A.M. Sunday At Open Amphitheatre in Woods

Band To Open Day At 4:30 With Music At Center Of Campus

STEVENSON IN CHARGE

New Robes Will Be Worn For First Time At Vesper Service

The annual Easter sunrise worship service, an outstanding event in the religious life of Maryville college, will be held tomorrow morning at 5:30 in the open air amphitheatre of the college woods. The day will be heralded with music by the college band from the center of the campus, beginning at 4:30 and continuing until 4:50 a.m. The processional of students will begin at 5 o'clock, accompanied by antiphonal music by the band, stationed at three different intervals along the path to the amphitheatre.

Dr. William P. Stevenson, college pastor, will be in charge of the program. The combined glee clubs and a capella choir will open the service with Lowery's "Low in the Grave He Lay," followed by the Apostles Creed by the audience with the "Lord's Prayer" response. Other choral music will consist of the hymn "Fairest Lord Jesus" and Bartnainsky's "Like a Choir of Mighty Angels." The music will be under the direction of Ralph R. Colbert instructor in music. The scripture lesson will be taken from John, Chapter 20, with responsive readings led by Dr. Stevenson.

This program is similar in many respects to that observed by the Moravians of Old Salem, N. C., for the past three centuries. So famous has their

(Cont. on Page Two)

Debaters Win In Kentucky Tourney

Maryville Is First In The Women's Division

Four members of Maryville's varsity debate squad will leave Thursday morning to attend the Grand Eastern Forensic tournament at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, South Carolina, April 13-15.

Those representing the squad are Harriet Miller, Arda Walker, Clifford Proctor, and Arnold Kramer. Besides debating, tentative plans for entering the other contests include Walker in oratory and extempore; Miller in harangue and impromptu; Proctor in harangue and impromptu, and Kramer in oratory and extempore.

The Grand Eastern tournament is a series of forensic contests held at Winthrop every year early in April. Schools from anywhere east of the Mississippi attend the contests. A women's team from Arkansas State Teachers college and a men's team from Louisana State were the winners of the 1938 tournament.

Nu Gamma Leaders For Fall Selected

Girls To Acquaint Freshmen With Campus Activities And YW Work

Ruth Crawford, newly elected Nu Gamma chairman for the YWCA has announced this week that the Nu Gamma group leaders who will serve next fall have been selected and approved. Those who were selected to serve in this capacity are Avis Ensminger, Marion Northup, Doris M. Smith, Miriam Nethery, Barbara Anderson, Cecilia Jones, Elizabeth Pascoe, Ann Gammon, Jean Stringham, Ruth Wynn, Catherine Walters, Ruth Duggan, Margaret Lodwick, Louise Darden.

Each of these girls will be given a group of from ten to twelve new women students next fall. On four successive Sunday afternoons at the beginning of school they will meet with their various groups and discuss campus affairs, and give the new students a chance to become acquainted with each other and with the traditions, ideals, rules, and regulations of the college; and with the work of the YW CA.

Bates Orators To Meet

Orations for the annual Bates Oratorical contest have been turned in by Warren Ashby, George Hunt, John Magill, James Jarrell, Roland Tapp, and Arnold Kramer. The contestants will meet Wednesday at the A period in Miss Johnson's classroom to decide on a definite date for the contest, which will take place during the first two weeks in May.

Oratorical Contest To Be Held During Chapel Service, Wed.

Three women contestants will compete Wednesday morning for the T. T. Alexander oratorical contest during the chapel service. Arda Walker, junior from Maryville; Marianna Allen, sophomore from Knoxville, and Jean Naberhuis, freshman from Miami will give the orations. These three, because of a tie for second place, will compete for the first and second prizes of the $80 fund.

Of the four possible subjects—The Deity of Jesus Christ, Christ's atonement for Sin, The Resurrection, and Salvation Through Faith—Miss Walker and Miss Allen chose Christ's Atonement for Sin and Miss Naberhuis, the Deity of Jesus Christ.

The T. T. Alexander contest is sponsored annually by the department of Bible and Religious Education, men and women competing in alternating years. This prize fund was established by a generous, unknown friend acquainted with the college who named it in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries. Ralph Reed was winner last year.

Robes Laid Aside After 22 Years

By DORIS SMITH

Some people may think that the life of a choir robe is very dull, but this is not at all true. From the day I was cut and sewed together my life has been full of very interesting experiences.

Twenty-two years ago, when I emerged from Albany N. Y., as a gift from the Stevensons to the college, I looked forward with great anticipation to my first public appearance. From that day on the diary of my life has been faithfully kept in each crease and sign of wear on my surface.

I have been interested in seeing the college grow and develop along with the world. I remember that the rebuilding of Carnegie hall had just been completed when I began my career. Since then a number of buildings have been constructed and remodeled. I was about three years old when Thaw hall and the gymnasium were built, and it wasn't very long ago that Pearsons dining hall was remodeled. I can't be absolutely sure of everything that happened very long ago, because a portion of my diary was destroyed about ten years ago when I was remodeled. Up until that time I was patterned after the customary academic robe, but even a choir robe must keep up with the world. It was when I emerged from the Maid Shop for the first time that I left part of my diary there. I had, however, an unlimited space in the new white cotta, that was now a part of me, on which I could record my new experiences.

I see that one of the first things I recorded was the appointment of Dr. Lloyd as president of the college after the retirement of Dr. Wilson. Again I see where our choir director, Miss Frances Henry was succeeded by Mr. Colbert. It makes one feel older to see people come and go. Why right now I know of one past choir member who is now a professor in the Bible department here at the college. I have no record that I was his robe, but that record may have been destroyed; so I really can't be sure.

Hearing everyone talk about world

(Cont. On Page Four)

Superstitions Sadden Sandy McKent

By DON KENT

"Amonst us there be manie women and effeminat men that make great divinations upon the shedding of salt, wine, etc. For if one chance to take a fall from a horse, either in a slipperie or stumbling waie, he will note the dai and houre, and count that time unluckie for a journie. Otherwise, he that receiveth a mischance, will consider whether he met not a cat, or a hare, when he went first out of his doores in the morning; or put on his shirt the wrong side outwards; or his left shoo on his right foote, which Augustus Caesar reputed for the woorst lucke that might befall.

"Many will go to bed againe, if they sneeze before their shooes be on their feet; some will hold fast their left thombe in their right hand when they hickot; or else will hold their chinne with their right hand when a gospell is soong. It is thought verie eill lucke of some, that a child, or anyie other living creature, should passe betweene two friends as they walke together; for they say it portendeth a divishion of freendship. Among the papists themselves, if any hunters, as they were hunting, chanced to meet a frier or a preest; they thought it so ill lucke, as they would couple up their hounds, and go home, being in despaire of any further sport that daie.

"Some sticke a needle or a buckle into a certaine tree, neere to the cathedrall church of S. Christopher, or of some other saint; hoping thereby to be delivered that yeare from the headach. Some maids forsooth hang some of their haire before the image of S. Urbane, bicause they would have the rest of their haire grow long and be yellow."—Sir Walter Scott, 1835.

And if youu thinke that aull the superstitious peoplle hae disappeared, yere carazy! Even now there be some Maryyville Colleege volks who believe in suche things as goode lucke charmes. For instance all most alle do not believe that theye could go too bedde without oppenning a windowe, which must be the heighte of magik nonsense. They believe that suche a simple pre-

(Continued on Page 4)

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SATURDAY, April 8, 1939

Recreation Room

The mountain hike for girls scheduled for next Saturday and sponsored by the YWCA might be the initiation of a more extensive program for the women of the college. Point system serves its purpose capably for those girls who are able to spend the time each week at the classes, and the Saturday afternoon sports period instituted this year by the M club for those girls who wanted to play basketball or other games has been one step in such a direction. But there seems to be a need for a recreation center for women especially, but also for men and women.

If there were some place available to women where they might read, play pingpong or even more active games, and listen to the radio, that would fill the need. The YW rooms have in a small way attempted to aid such a situation, but they are not adequate enough at present. The girls who work cannot often find time for competitive sports and tournaments even though they may be interested in such. They would, however, appreciate a place where they could spend their leisure time for recreation that would benefit them and also give them enjoyment.

A recreation room which could be used by both the men and the women of the college would certainly help to solve the problem of many daters who want "something to do" on an afternoon. Especially on winter and rainy afternoons and possibly even after meals such a room would provide one way of spending that time in a pleasant manner.

These rooms would provide places where students could find recreation for ten minutes, half an hour, or even longer periods. Such a plan could be begun in a humble fashion with one room, several tables, games, and a radio, and could be extended to suit the increased need of the students as soon as that was determined.

Consider Well

This particular time of the college year is the general period in which elections are held for just about every student office on the campus.

There are a number of reasons why it is important that care and thought should be exercised in this matter of elections. Of course, there's the matter of getting the best people for the right positions, but there is much more to it than that.

Persons who have the responsibility of making nominations for offices should try to find capable individuals other than those few who are already over-burdened with tasks and honors. And these over-burdened few should think twice before accepting any additional extra-curricular work for next year. It's a shame that so many students go through college without doing anything outside of their regular work, and that so few students do so very many extra things. Is this a necessary state of affairs, or is it not?

Another matter in connection with elections is this; somebody must lose. Defeat is often a bitter pill to swallow, but practically every one of us must take it at one time or another. We usually get over an occasional setback with no trouble, but sometimes it seems that everything we have a try at ends in defeat for us. If we are not careful, such an experience will give us a warped outlook on life, and an injurious feeling of inferiority. Let's look at both our victories and our defeats objectively! If we win, it isn't because we are super-men; it's merely because some other people happened to think that we probably fit this position better than anyone else under consideration. If we lose, it isn't because we are disliked, or secretly plotted against, or failures in life; it's merely because some other people happened to think that some one else is a little better qualified to hold this job than we are.

Sometimes, it is true, factors enter into an election which should have no place in it; but even in such cases, maintaining an objective view of the whole thing will be the best attitude for us to have.

UP OUR HALL

By GEORGE L. HUNT

The name "Easter" comes from the Teutonic goddess of fertility, Eostre. It is associated with spring, the season when nature is bursting into new bloom and represents in connection with the religious festival the idea of new life. The egg came to be associated with Easter partly because of its connection with birth, but also because it was part of the Catholic custom to forbid the eating of eggs during Lent and on Easter Sunday they were served as an important part of the meal. Coloring the eggs is likewise an old custom going back to the spring festivals of the Egyptians, Persians, Greeks, and Romans, but in connection with the religious significance it is belived that red eggs were to represent the blood of Christ. Easter egg rolling contests were a custom in Europe before they were introduced in this country by Dolly Madison. Each year since her time, except during the Civil and World Wars, egg rolling contests for children have been held on the White House lawn in Washington. No adults may be admitted to the festivities unless accompanied by a child, and a few years ago some enterprising boys were charging fifteen cents to accompany adults through the gates.

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The Sunday Evening Hour

Because of its appropriate selections this week, it would probably be well to devote more space than usual to the program of the Sunday evening hour tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Most of the music is Easter music, beginning with the overture, La Pasqua from "Siberia," by Giordano; this represents the Easter music of this composer. Prayer from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni—The scene of this one-act opera is a Sicilian village square on Easter morning. From the church overcrowded for the Easter service the choir is heard singing "Queen of Heaven" and the peasants in the square sing the Alleluias in response. Then, kneeling, they sing the Resurrection Hymn. Miss Helen Hadley will be the soloist for this number by the orchestra and chorus.

The Three Lilies, an old Breton Easter Carol—
In the fishing village of Brittany on the coast of France the townspeople greet the Easter morn with the singing of carols. Many of these have been discovered by Harvey Gaul, the Pittsburgh organist. This one, "The Three Lilies", has as its recurring refrain the stanza

Three Lilies blossomed from the ground
Where blood drops fell from Jesus' wound,
One for each Mary burst into bloom
When they sought Jesus at the tomb.

The Overture to Tannhauser, by Richard Wagner—
The legendary story of Tannhauser concerns a knight who has wandered from the earth into the abode of the gods, the Venusberg, but returns to the earth after a while to his sweetheart Elizabeth. For his relationships with Venus he must seek pardon from the Pope, and it is the music of the pilgrims returning from Rome that provides the familiar "Pilgrim's Chorus." While not Easter music, the Overture depicts a story of redemption as it begins with the Pilgrim's Chorus, continues with the seductive beckonings of Venus, and concludes with the Pilgrim's Chorus again showing the triumph of the true God over the legendary figures.

Franco Ghione will again conduct the symphony orchestra tomorrow evening, and the soloist will be the famous pianist and conductor, Jose Iturbi. Mr. Iturbi will play the Hungarian Fantasie by Liszt, and Chopin's Scherzo in B Minor.

Merry-Ville Go Round

By FRED RHODY

We're tempted to hang out a sign: "This column postponed on account of rain!"

• • • •

Oh-h-h! In seven more weeks and two more days we'll be out of the calaboose;
In seven more weeks and two more days they're going to turn us loose!

• • •

Ten years ago we used to feel that way as the summer vacation approached. Guess maybe we still do. Funny.

• • • •

Our fellow-calumnist, G. L. Hunt, just stopped in our office (and bed room, living room, kitchennette, etc.) to ask about quaint Easter customs in our native country of Philadelphia, Pa. He's doing a column on strange, foreign Easter customs.

• • • •

Come to think of it, we have some peculiar customs here in America, at the Easter season. There's that curious rite which many Easterners religiously observe of turning out on the Atlantic City board-walk on Easter Day, in their new Spring feathers, to parade before one another, and before the eyes and ears of the newspapers.

• • •

And the strange mania which Americans have for making bigger things than anybody else ever made has brought forth an annual crop of fifty-pound chocolate Easter eggs, which won't do anyone much good (least of all the U.S. president, in whose mail-box most of these monstrosities end up.)

• • • •

Another old practice is the quaint custom we've heard prevails at some colleges of giving the students a day or two vacation from classes at Easter.

• • • •

There is at least one commercial practice which we feel has no place in the true Easter observation. That is the practice of selling over the counters of our stores tiny live chicks and rabbits, to be used as playthings by small children. Dyeing the chicks Easter-egg hues does not improve the situation any, either, in our opinion.

• • • •

One of the Easter customs which has been growing greatly in popularity in our country is that of attending Easter morning sunrise services, often held out-doors. Many of these services are attracting thousands of people each year. In spite of the apparent danger of such services having more spectacular than spiritual appeal, there seems to be no question about their worthwhileness. The very fact that so many people are willing to get up so early on Easter morning to attend a service commemorating the resurrection of Jesus, is a good sign, regardless of such other factors as love of spectacle.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Quality Street

(Cont. from Page One)

Other members of the cast include Jean Hutchison as Miss Willoughby, Kitty Bennett as Miss Fanny, Frank Hunter as the sergeant, Esther McCollum as Patty, Mary Clark Caldwell as Henrietta, Dot Depue as Isabella, Betty Wield as Tompson, Melvin Johnson as Ensign Blades, Linda Robinson as Charlotte, Betty Felix as Harriet, J. Holman as Spicer, John Ballinger as an old soldier, All Rosser as Callant, and also Dot Firth, Jane Robinson, Glenn McAfee, Peggy Carter, and Bill Walker.

"Quality Street" is a drama based on the courtship of Valentine Brown of Miss Phoebe Throssel. Miss Phoebe has a great dread of being an old maid and as a result almost changes the dictates of polite society by pursuing Valentine Brown. Miss Susan, Phoebe's old maid sister, further complicated things by her forwardness in trying to better her sister's cause. The humor and drama of the play combine to make it one of James M. Barrie's most successful productions.

The play is being staged by Tommy Stahl. Stone Norton and Dot Quass are in charge of the advertising and are being assisted by John Ballinger. Costume manager is Elizabeth Stone, who is assisted by Nina Clark and William Felknor is business manager and Harriet Barber and Jean McCammon are assistant business managers.

Tickets for the play are on sale every afternoon in the lobby of Thaw hall at 3:00 and also in the lobby of Pearsons hall each evening after dinner. Tickets will be on sale after Monday in the YWCA store.

Easter Services

(Continued from page two)

service become that people come from great distances to take part in it, oftentimes waiting all night to secure seats.

In case of rain, the service will be held in Voohees chapel at the same time.

Vesper services in the evening will also be in charge of Dr. Stevenson. At this service, new robes for the A Capella choir will be worn for the first time. The vestments are Coblin Blue Burton's Irish Poplin with highest grade broadcloth collars. Women will wear egg shell cottas with blue velvet four-cornered hats. Men's vestments will be bound at the waist with girdles. The director's robe is of blue velvet.

Special music will be furnished by a violin group playing the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria. The choir will sing two numbers, the first, Mozart's Alleluia in F., the second, "Alleluia Christ is Risen." A candle light processional and recessional will open and close the service.

Oregon Style Debate Against Waynesburg

Monday evening at seven o'clock in the philosophy classroom a debate team from Waynesburg, Indiana, will meet three Maryville debaters in a humorous debate. The subject will be on swing music.

The debaters from Waynesburg visit Maryville nearly every year and hold a humorous debate. The last time they were here two years ago, they met a women's tea mon the subject of Dutch dating. Oregon stayle will be used with three debaters on each side and cross-questioning.

The Waynesburg team is on its way south to the Grand Eastern tournament.

For Jarman College Style Shoes see Andy Haynes at Chandler-Singleton Co.

PARK THEATRE
THURS.-FRI.
"THE LONG SHOT"
With Gordon Jones. Marsha Hunt

Solos At Triangle Club

Triangle club members are promised an outstanding program Tuesday evening at Bartlett hall when a Little Artist Series will be presented featuring students of the Fine Arts departments. Eloise McNeilly and Helen Rose McWilliams have signed contracts to sing; Margaret Halsey and Louise Marshall are billed as pianists. No formal dinner will be held. The meeting is scheduled for 6:45.

Play At French Club

At the French club meeting, Wednesday evening, April 12, a play entitled "Nicette" will be presented. Ruth Moore is directing the play, and David Kidder, Margaret Hodges, Mark Davis, and Stanley Bird are to take part in the entertainment which was planned by the program committee composed of Louise Curtis and Irma Sue Pate. The meeting will be held in Alpha Sigma hall at 6:45.

For Curlee College Clothes see Andy Haynes At Chandler-Singleton Co.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Exchange

By Lula Wade Diggs

Definitions

Classmates are folks that you borrow pencils from if they haven't borrowed all your paper.

Soup is the same as hash, only looser. —University Echo

• • •

At Last

A Fool Proof starting gun for track races has been invented. The University of Pennsylvania's track coach has an apparatus that requires each runner to place his hands on two wooden squares that when pressed down complete an electrical circuit and permit the gun to be fired.

• • •

Pome

"I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where—
I's always losing things that way."
—Ward-Belmon Hyphen

D. A. R.?

• • •

From the Collegiate Digest comes news of one Lucy Nielson, University of Chicago freshman, who is fourteen years old. She entered grammar school at five and says high school was a snap. She is an accomplished violinist, is taking a pre-medical course, and studies only two hours a day. It's nice to read about such people.

• • •

Just Another Dern Feriner

There are fewer Hawaiian students at the University of Hawaii than any other racial group!

• • •

In Case You Flunk? Maybe?

Colleges own farms, property, and all sorts of things but the University of Akron tops the list. It owns a cemetery.

• • •

Managing Ed .....

President Roosevelt campaigned for fire escapes and board walks when he was managing editor of the Harvard Crimson, during his undergraduate days.

• • •

Sounds Nice

"Varsity Village" is the name of the new town of six residences built for Niagara university students. This unique housing project for collegians will include 23 homes when completed, and all will be located near the university's miniature lake. Each houses 17 students.



HE'S ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS...AT 32

Fred R. is in line for a major executive position. With it goes a handsome salary. Like every successful man, Fred laid the ground work for it beforehand. Even when he was earning just a little he was saving part of his salary regularly. He studied his work and finally was able to buy stock in his company with the money he saved. His story can be yours!

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MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE



SPORTS



SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By the Sports Editor

SPRING FANTASY

Ah! The sunshine, the flowers peeping their lofely little heads from amidst the dew . . . bliss. . . yes, just quietly.

Unable to sleep on such a day throbbing with the sap of sweet springtime as it were, we seek refuse in the arms of our poetic bent.

You too shall share our revels among the little metres and trochees:

"Quality Street"—April 14

Title: What Is So Empty As A Sports Column in April?

Clouds bursting blue in the highness of
The sky are so beautiful
Don't you think, love dove?
Gee, I'm sleepyful . . . .

Little dew drops bouncing bubblesome on
The hotness of the arid
Cinders are so . . . so . . . Simone Simon!
Tarried, Married, Harried . . .Nuts

Ah, in the spring life is too too
. . . . . .
. . . . . .
. . . . . .
. . . . . .

"Quality Street"—April 14

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH

I, for one, refuse to become too downcast over the not-so-torrid showing of the current Highlander baseball team. On every hand one hears that Maryville hasn't a chance this year with the team's present personnel. Maybe that's right.

But some of those who are howling loudest are those who either forget the lousy start we made two years ago, or they weren't here then. I mean the season when the Honakermen started off with the momentum of a stricken Stepinfetchit, losing about seven of their first ten games, then perked up in the heat of the conference race to take the title going away.

Not that they should be expected to do the same thing this year. I doubt it. But give them a chance to prove they can't. They're under the tutelage of a coach who has been confronted by the same problem every spring for about a fifth of a century. And only two or three times in that stretch has a team of his finished out of the money.

It's true Coach Honaker hasn't as many ball players this year as he has had at various times in the past. Some of those he does have should be guarded when they are sent into the field. But they'll get over it. That is, with a minimum of griping and a little more encouragement behind them, they will.

"Quality Street"—April 14

HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

There comes, via chapel announcement, the gladsome news that Bob Thrower's track crew ran neck and neck with the potent Davidson Wildcats yesterday, 62-62.

We don't know as yet just how it happened. Somebody must have run, jumped, or slid a little farther than he ever did before. At least none of us was aware of the fact we had a team capable of challenging one of the South's topnotch outfits so early in the season.

Regardless of how it happened yesterday's result is a noisy challenge to the supremacy of Tennessee's Vols in state collegiate cinder competition.

"Quality Street"—April 14

Maryville Nine To Play Alcoa Team

Lumber Workers Team Is Given High Rating In Amateur Circles

The Bond-Woolf baseball team of the Bond-Woolf Lumber company in Alcoa will furnish the opposition in today's game against the Maryville Scots. Managed by B. B. Woolf, the Alcoans are one of the entries this year in the Knoxville Manufacturers League, rated one of the strongest amateur circuits in East Tennessee.

The team is composed of Blount County boys who have starred in local college or other amateur competition. The personnel, according to a Maryville paper, is as follows:

Catchers: Wade Headrick, Hal Huffaker, and Clyde Crouse.

Pitchers: Marvie Myers, Quentin Hill, and Lefty McPherson.

Infielders: Lefty Byerly, J. D. Davis, John Henry, Earl Kennedy, Arch Lee, and Rual Nichols.

Outfields: Labe Gregory, Ed Evans, Esrom Lee, Sutton, and Stewart.

The Scot lineup will be about the same as that which downed Franklin. At least it will suffer only minor variations, since the reserves are somewhat less than plentiful.

It will be the fourth start of the season for the Scotties, who have a tie and two wins to their credit so far in games of dubious significance.

French Costumes To Be Shown April 15-19

An exhibition of French peasant costumes, facsimiles of water colors of French regional costumes, will be shown from April 15-19 in the art studio, third floor Anderson annex. These reproductions have been secured thru the cooperation of the Regasus Press of New York City, and are circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

There are 16 reproductions in color from the original water colors, which were done by Gratione de Gardilanne and Elizabeth W. Moffat, who searched through France, visiting small villages, and observing the peasant costumes of all occasions. "The drawings were presented to the Metropolitan Museum, to establish an authentic reference collection for the benefit of artists, designers, costumers, theatrical producers and students."

These maquettes are from many French provinces: L'Alsace, L'Auvergue, La Bourgogne, La Brefagne, La Guyenne, La Saintonge, La Vavoire. Some are from French museums.

An exhibition of contemporary American painting from the Students Art League of New York city will be exhibited in the art gallery soon, and will include work done by students and associates of the league.

Scotties Trounce Franklin 9 To 8

Honaker Pitches Five Hit Game As Team Makes Twelve Errors

The Maryville college baseball nine defeated Franklin college of Indiana's "Grizzlies" of the diamond by the score of 9-8 last Tuesday afternoon.

Scott Honaker pitched the entire game allowing only 5 hits and 2 walks. The Maryville moundsman struck out eight Franklin batters, which might be considered a pretty good record for his first game on the mound this season.

The home team showed an inkling of punch at the plate, and if it be fighting spirit, which is found in most Honaker coached teams grows in this one, in all probability the 1939 Maryville nine will be a winning one.

However, before any team can win many ball games, a better showing at field than that displayed by the Highlanders is necessary. In the Franklin game 12 errors were chalked up against the Scotties. Also several batted balls which might have become outs went for hits because infielders and outfielders were not on their toes. Considerable improvement over the team's showing at field of last Tuesday must be made before games will be won in the future. Perhaps this poor showing was due to the cold weather, or because it is still early in the season; but whatever the cause may be we know, the coach knows, and the team knows something must be done about it.

Lineups:

Maryville	Franklin
Etheredge 2b	Fulton ss
Kindred rf	Shanhan cf
Hughes 3b	Spencer, P. 1b
Wilburn cf	Grefe c
McGaha ss	Henry 3b
Cragan lf	Durkin 2b
Shelfer c	U. Spencer rf
Russell 1b	McClain lf
Honaker p	Whistan p
Hodges ss	Harrell p
Pickens rf	McVery rf
McCaskie 1b	H. Spencer cf
	Honllandbeck lf

Juniors-Seniors Baseball Champs

The junior-senior baseball team of the women's point system defeated the freshmen last Thursday afternoon 18-12, thus winning the tournament for the baseball season. The sophomores were subdued by the junior-seniors the week before in an eight inning game, 11-8.

On Tuesday the sophomores won over the freshmen 8-7. All three games were well played, and the game between the freshmen and junior-seniors was tied at the end of the fifth inning. Three extra innings were played before the tie was broken.

Junior Class Swimming Team Scores Easy Win In Big Interclass Swim Meet

Barbara McCutcheon And Tom Taylor Star For Juniors; Dot Quass And S. K. Taylor Take Diving Honors; Bill Hedrick, Scores Lone Frosh Win

Last Saturday evening the swimming team of the Class of '40 overwhelmed the teams of the other classes by making a clean sweep in all events of the Interclass Swim Meet except three. McCutcheon of the girls' team, and Tom Taylor of the boys' team proved outstanding for the juniors by placing first in two and three events respectively.

The first event of the evening was the 75 yd. girls' medley relay, and it was won by the girls of the junior-senior team. The 150 yd. medley relay for boys was won by the members of the junior class, with the freshman team's entries taking second. Palmer Mayo stopped the win streak of the juniors with his splendid performance in the 50 yd. dash for boys. Mayo is a member of the senior class.

The juniors swam back into the win column in the next event when McCutcheon took first place in the 50 yd. backstroke event for girls. Tommy Taylor then displayed remarkable endurance in the 200 yd. freestyle event by trailing Jack Burns, the freshman entry, until the last two laps, at which time Taylor spurted to a win.

The next event, diving, was won by Quass of the junior girls' team, and S. K. Taylor of the class of '39. Except for the performances of the two winners, this event might well have been listed as the novelty event of the event. Such grace, such rare form, such splendid coordination of body in air has never been witnessed before by Maryville spectators. We also might add that such landings never before have been made on the surface of the Maryville pool (if one can make landings on water.)

Knighton of the junior girls' team splashed off with the honors in the 50 yd. breastroke event, and to cease the monotony of the junior wins Bill Hedrick of the freshmen pulled a win over brother Gail in the 50 yd. backstroke event. Quass and Taylor, both of the junior class, then took the 50 yd. girls' freestyle and 50 yd. boys' breastroke events respectively. A win by the boys over the girls in the 100 yd. relay concluded the meet.

The swimming meet was sponsored by the swimming team, and was under the direction of Coach Gillingham and Gordon Findlay.

Highlanders Tie Hiwassee Tigers

'Neath a bleak sky, and with a chilling breeze blowing across the diamond, the Maryville baseballers played a seven inning tied score game with Hiwassee college last Monday afternoon. The score was 14-14, and as it suggests the game was filled with errors by both teams.

Nig Wilburn and Wiezalis, moundsmen of Maryville, were batted over the field. Errors were marked alongside the names of every man in the infield of the Scotty nine, and were it not for the same poor showing on the mound and afield by the Hiwassee team there might have been a different outcome to the game.

Weather conditions might have been blamed for the pitching difficulties and also for the poor fielding, but this excuse won't hold water much longer. Let's hope excuses will be unnecessary by the time the first conference game rolls around.

Lineups:

Maryville	Hiwassee
Cragan lf	Dodd 2b
Honaker 2b	Johnston rf
Hughes 3b	Roberts ss
Wilburn p	Shelton p
McGaha ss	Hughes 3b
McCaskie rf	Osbourne 1b
Baird cf	Combs cf
Russell 1b	Steel lf
Kindred c	Litton c
Shelfer c	Baker p
Wiezalis p	Panell p
Pickens rf	Walker 3b
Hodges lf	

Swimming tests were held last week. The next sport to be taken will be track.

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FOR APRIL
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, April 8

6:45 Bainonian—Song Lyric Detective program.
Athenian—Play by Wintermute, "The Fish and the Unicorn"
7:30 Theta Epsilon will meet with Alpha Sigma in philosophy classroom. Melodramatic skit, swing prog.

SUNDAY, April 9

5:30 Sunrise service in the amphitheatre
5:00 YMCA—Russell Stevenson to speak.
7:00 Vespers—Dr. Stevenson to speak on "If A Man Die, Shall He live Again?"
8:00 YWCA installation service.
8:00 Student Vols.

MONDAY, April 10

6:45 Carolina club meets in philosophy classroom.
Ministerial association.

TUESDAY, April 11

6:30 Echo staff meeting.
6:45 Triangle club will meet in Bartlett hall to have "Little Artist Series."

WEDNESDAY, April 12

6:45 Law club to meet in Athenian. Dean Arnold of Vanderbilt to speak.
French club to meet in Alpha Sigma hall. A play will be presented.

THURSDAY, April 13

6:45 Nature club to meet in chemistry lecture room.
International Relations club is to meet in the philosophy classroom. Subject: "Which Way is America Headed."

SATURDAY, April 15

7:30 YW hikers leave for mountains.
8:00 "Don Quixote" is to be shown in the chapel.
The Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial art gallery will be open every afternoon except Sunday from 3 to 5.

Superstitutions

(Cont. from Page One)

cawshun will allowe evill spiritts to flye oute of ye roome. Howe absrrde! The goode spirritts mite leeve, tooee. Phooee!

And there be manny whoo whenn a teecher shalle ask an qwestione will rayse an hande and wave it mightily accompannying saide gessture withe a violent snappingg of the vingers, as if by soe doinng some powwer wille come downe from ye skies. But it usually does nott work fore whhen suche a pupille is called upponn, she do not knowe the correcte answerr.

One of the most odde of superstitutions is whystling when a prettie girll passes bye. This love charme is not sae potente as was formerlie held to be, for it now resultes in the elevation of ye knose on the part of ye girrl.

There even be some, oh horrible who believe it were unluck to comm to chappelle on tyme of mornygas. Then to appease the wrathe of the godds and Dr. Lloyd, will walke on the tippes of the toese with moste angelik expression to theyr seates. O foolish wurrld!

It is saide—but noe this be too muche—but yesse, heare, it is saide by many, or awfulle, that an wordd to ye wise guye sufficeth. But whate a sorrie mystake that is fore who knowse a wyse guye that will ceasse to actte wise with a meere worde?

Oh unenlightenede age! Oh uncyvylysedde peoples! Will we never learne? Who carres!

YM Elections

(Cont. From Page One)

terman in swimming, vice president of Alpha Sigma society.

The new secretary, Thomas, is a junior from Carbondale, Pa., and has been treasurer of the YMCA for the past year, as well as president of the Student Volunteer group, a member of Athenian literary society, the ministerial association, and he has had important parts in several of the college plays.

Baldwin, from Petersburg, Va., is the new treasurer. He is a member of Athenian literary society, student assistant in the college book store, and was treasurer of his freshman class.

Advisory board member from the class of '42, Orr is from Nashville, Tenn. He is an apprentice on the Highland Echo staff and is a member of the vesper choir.

At the annual business meeting of the association a motion was passed to refer to the new administration the question of the nominating and electing of officers for the Y. All amendments to the constitution, printed on the ballots, were passed.

The next year's administration will be installed on Sunday evening, May 7, in Voorhees chapel.

Major Cards And Guide Sheets Given Freshmen

Major cards were given to the freshmen Wednesday morning after chapel. Guide sheets on "Choosing a Major" were also given to the students. Arrangements have been made for consultations at the personnel and curriculum offices and the heads of the twenty-one departments. The major card must be signed by the major professor and filed at the personnel office by May 1. All freshmen are asked to sign cards even though they do not expect to return next year. The results of the vocational interest tests are being compiled and will be given soon.

Choir Robes

(Continued from Page One)

affairs today reminds me of another experience. I was alive when the Armistice was signed. Perhaps I could even help some history student with my store of knowledge.

But enough of world affairs. What seems important to me now is Easter. Last Friday, I sat up in the choir loft for the last time as a choir member's robe. Somehow this time of the year will always stand out in my memory. I'm looking forward to the Sunrise Service tomorrow morning, and will be waiting to get up bright and early. I hope I will not undergo a drenching like I did last Easter, but it was worth it even then. I always have enjoyed the music of Eastertime.

Yes, as I look back over my life, it is without regret. I've had my fun along with the more serious things in life. I took quite a bit of pleasure in tripping people once in a while and turning wrong side out when someone was in a hurry to put me on. Sometimes I even managed to make my snaps and hooks elusive to the fingers of the choir members to whom I have belonged. It has all been in fun, however, and I have tried to serve my best in the last twenty-two years, and I will be willing to serve as long as my seams hold together. It is without selfishness, although with a little regret, that I give up my duties to the new choir robes, which I hear are going to replace me tomorrow night, and I hope they will enjoy life as much as I have.

"Which Way, America" Will Be Theme Of IRC

"Which Way, America" will be the theme of the International Relations club meeting next Thursday evening at 6:45 in Thaw hall.

Talks of the evening will center around the modern American trend in government in relation with the other countries of the world. Etta Culbertson will speak on the "Foreign Policy of the Present Administration"; Marianna Allen will discuss "The Defence Policy"; John Thompson, "Isolation vs. Internationalism"; and Hilton Wick, "Our Future Foreign Policy."

YWCA To Hold Candle Light Installation Sun.

On Sunday evening after the vesper service the YWCA will have a candle light installation service for the new officers and cabinet. The service will be held in the chapel. Both the old and the new cabinets and members of the organization will participate.

There will be no YWCA meeting Sunday afternoon.

Musical Program at Bain.

On Saturday night Bainonian will present a "Song Lyric Detective" program. Helen Rose Mac Williams will sing, accompanied by Frances Stewart on the piano. Lucette de Barrett will play a piano solo and Elizabeth Moore will be the commentator for the evening.

Russell Stevenson To Address YMCA

Russell Stevenson, newly elected president of the YMCA, will address the group at the organization's regular weekly meeting tomorrow afternoon. Taking as his text, Philippians 3:21. Stevenson will build his brief discussion around the words, "He is Able," which he takes as his topic for the occasion.

Those in charge of the society's programs are planning to have Dr. Clifford Barber as a speaker at one of the April meetings. Dr. Barber, leader of the 1938 February Meetings, is a most effective speaker, and the meeting at which he may take part should prove to be one of unusual interest.

Another tentative program being anticipated for one of the April meetings is an all musical program to be arranged by Erwin Ritzman and Vernon Lloyd, musical directors of the association.

Three German Teachers Visit Campus Wednesday

Three professors of German were visitors on our campus Wednesday. One of them was Dr. William Rodemann of Knoxville college. He is an instructor of German and Latin in that institution. He is a linguist of distinct ability because he has a speaking and writing knowledge of five languages and a reading knowledge of ten languages. Dr. Rodemann has done a large amount of translation for textbooks. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rodemann. The other two gentlemen are professors of German at Albright college in Reading, Pa. One of the ladies of the group has been in America for only six months. She is delighted with America and Americans. The visitors seemed to enjoy their brief visit. They were especially impressed by the beauty of the college woods. It was a real pleasure to have such interesting guests on the Hill.

Heater Causes Minor Fire In Baldwin Hall

A minor fire occurred in Baldwin hall Tuesday evening when the window curtains in Katherine Ogilvie and Betsy Gaultney's room ignited from an alcohol heater. Ralph Irwin, college night watchman, Gordon Findlay, and Lamar Russell rushed to the hall when they saw the flare of light in the third floor window. Findlay and Russell went up the fire escape and threw the curtains from the window.

The city fire department was called but the fire had been extinguished by the time the engines arrived. Little damage was done by the flames.

Maryville Debates B-S

Tommy Woolf and Robert Lamont, members of the Maryville debate team, took part in a non-decision debate held here Monday evening with a negative team from Birmingham-Southern university of Birmingham, Ala.

The visiting team, which went from here to Emory-Henry for their next debate are on a tour that will take them as far as Washington. The debate here was the first on their trip. George Webster presided at the meeting.

"Don Quixote", Eight-Reel Moving Picture To Be Shown Here April 5

On Saturday evening, April 15, a new type of campus entertainment is to be sponsored by the social committee. An eight-reel movie entitled "Don Quixote" will be shown. The characterization of the deluded idealist of Cervantes' great classic is so succesfully portrayed in this film that it is considered one of the year's best productions. Comedy, tragedy, and satire are intermingled in this tale of the mad cavalier who threw himself headlong into revolving windmill blades, who sought knightly commissions from a group of actors whom he believed to be royalty, and who tried tragically to remain dignified under humiliating circumstances. Don Quixote sings very beautifully the aria, "Sierra Nevada."

In addition to this feature two short films will be shown. "Down in Dixie" is a comedy which has won popular approval at previous showings, and "Brahm's Waltz in A Flat" is a musical interlude which will win the approval of all. Such a varied program has the prospects of being one of our most entertaining Saturday evenings this year. An admission fee of only five cents is to be charged.

"Unicorn and the Fish" At Athenian Tonight

"Unicorn and Fish," a one-act comedy play starring Muriel Mann, William Gehres, Louise Allen, Melvin Johnson and Quentin Myers will be the feature of the Athenian literary society program tonight at 6:45 in the Athenian hall. "Unicorn and Fish" is the story of the troubles of an adolescent girl who falls in love with an important young man of the hour. It is one of the best of the season.

Eugene Reid will give the invocation to the program and Clifford Proctor will act as critic. John Thompson will deliver the benediction. Athenian urges all members to be present.

Skit And Swing Band At Theta-Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma will be host to Theta Epsilon this evening at 6:45 in the philosophy classroom. A melodramatic skit, part of "The Drunkard," will be presented by Jimmy Rich, Art Byrne, Gordon Bennett, George Tibbetts, and Gordon Findlay. Jimmy Rich will take the part of the Mama; George Tibbetts, the Papa. Art Byrne, president of Alpha Sig, will play "Little Julia," while Gordon Bennett will be the villain.

The "Swingsters", a six piece orchestra, will play novelty numbers on the program and after the skit.

Play Given At Evening Meeting Of Ed. Class

The History of Education class, 203 bx, taught by Dr. Newell T. Preston, held a night meeting Tuesday evening in the philosophy classroom. The board of playwrights, composed of members of the class, has been writing and producing plays in class depicting education in different periods of history. The play presented Tuesday evening, entitled "Paradise Tavern", gave a view of education in the Renaissance period.

The members of the board include Steve Amos, Helen Bewley, Anne Biggs, Aline Campbell, and Carol Dawn Ward. Following the play refreshments were served in the Y rooms.

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VOLUME 24 | MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 15, 1939 | NUMBER 25

Cast Gives Fine Performance In "Quality Street"

Alpha Sigma-Theta Epsilon Bid For Dramatic Cup Well Received

A large audience assembled in Voorhees chapel last night to witness the performance of the Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma midwinter play, James M. Barrie's "Quality Street."

As the curtain was drawn much of what was to be the epitome of the play was immediately revealed. The blue and white room in the house on Quality street in an English country town, and the two sisters who are its inhabitants, are emblematic of the types which Barrie seems to have wished to portray. Almost as much as Sinclair Lewis' characters in "Main Street" fulfill their title, do these proper, conventionalized ladies of quality embody the name of their environment. This is felt throughout the play. From the time when we hear Muriel Mann, in the role of the young and beautiful sister, Miss Phoebe Throssel, divulge the horrible secret that she has been kissed, and when we are startled to hear her old maid sister, Miss Susan, exclaim in joyful curiosity at the exposure, we can see that innate in the play is the struggle between propriety and the desires for what these ladies would think to be uninhibited and natural action.

David Heydinger, in his debut in Maryville dramatics, gave an exceedingly distinctive and graceful interpretation of the role of the large but gentle gentleman-turned-soldier, Valentine Brown, who, if he were not so thoroughly grounded on valid worth, would like to be a swashbuckling hero. Heydinger was particularly successful in this combination of the characteristics of virtue, gentleness and the desire for virile military heroism.

Muriel Mann gave a veteran's performance in the part of the spirited, gay, and charming younger sister, Phoebe. The role employs a well-known device, that of being oneself and of impersonating another and imaginary character, and is thus rendered particularly difficult. Miss Mann's interpretation was best suited to the lighter and more vivacious phases of the character.

(Cont. on Page Two)

Results Released On Questionnaire

The results of the social committee questionnaire which was distributed to the students several weeks ago in an effort to obtain student reaction and opinion on the social program of the campus have been tabulated for reference by the committee.

Erwin Ritzman, chairman of the committee, released the facts that student opinion favors the same number of formal dinners and approves more than one formal dinner in the same month if more than one special occasion should arise. Popular and semi-classical music was the choice for background music with no exception made as to what type of program follows. As to a program in addition to the background music there was little difference one way or the other. The score on this question tied.

An almost unanimous decision was given to the idea of special table decorations at the Christmas season.

Concerning social functions a large majority desired some function planned every Saturday night, and there did not appear to be any feeling on the part of the students that the present social program interfered at all with the societies.

The questions on various games which the social committee might purchase, suggestions of types of entertainment that would be feasible for general college affairs, and criticisms of the whole social program produced many helpful aids which the committee can use and pass on to future committees.

Two Pianos Purchased

Two pianos were ordered from Krakauer Brothers, piano manufacturers in New York city, last Wednesday for immediate delivery. The pianos are upright models of colonial design and are finished in mahogany. They will be used for practice by the Fine arts department.

QUALITY STREET LEAD



KATHERINE WARREN

Stevenson Names His YM Cabinet For Coming Year

Stanley Bird Appointed As Manager Of Y Store For '39-'40

Russell Stevenson, newly-elected YM CA president, announced the organization's cabinet for the coming year, following the meeting of the advisory board which approved the appointments Wednesday evening.

Stevenson announced that Stanley Bird had been chosen manager of the YMCA store for the 1939-40 school year, the appointment being subject to approval by the faculty student-help committee. Allan Moore was chosen for the lyceum position on the cabinet. His duties will consist of acting as the Y's representative on the artist series staff. Frank Brink, this year's publicity director was re-appointed to this post, where he is in charge of publicity for the routine activities of the Y and of the makeup of the Y's page in the Chilhowean. Arthur Peterson was announced as the new maintenance director, in which capacity he supervises all the organization's property and is in charge of the game and reading rooms. Bill Baird and Vernon Lloyd have been assigned to the fellowship committee which is in charge of the annual opening-week pow-wow, the annual Y hikes, and special men's banquets through the year.

The Community work committee is composed of Stanley Menning and David Kidder, whose duties will consist of weekly visits to the orphanage, special activities for the children at the orphanage, and work with the Hi-Y clubs in the local high schools. George Hunt, Paul Brown, Sam Cornelius and Charles Orr will make up the important Worship committee which plans the regular weekly meetings and various special activities during the year. Because of the increased size and importance of the YMCA sports program, the Athletic committee, formerly composed of only two men, has been augmented to three, Phil Evaul, Clem Hahan, and Gillis McKinnon.

Dr. Collins Invited To Read Original Paper At Teachers' Association

Dr. Ralph S. Collins, associate professor of French and German, went to Nashville last Saturday, where, at the annual luncheon meeting of the Tennessee Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German, he read his original paper, "Hermann Bahr—Die Mutter, a play of the Decadence."

The invitation to read his paper before the association in Nashville was a distinctive honor to Dr. Collins, since it it the second time he has read it before an association devoted to the advancement of languages. Its first reading was before the fifty-fifth annual meeting of the Modern Language association, held in New York City, Dec. 28-30, 1939.

"Hermann Bahr—Die Mutter, a play of the Decadence" discusses the play as a definite part of the Decadence movement in Germany—a movement which Dr. Collins defines as "a negative evaluation of the forces of civilization and culture, in which the progressive differentiation and refinement of man's soul and feelings are considered signs of decay."

Tracing the Decadence from its early background, mentioning Rousseau, Montesquieu, and Gibbon of the eighteenth century, and Byron, Heine, and Nietzche of the early nineteenth, the paper brings the movement like an ever-increasing mountain stream down through Schopenhauer's pessimistic philosophy and the positive expression of the French poet, Baudeliaire, to the momentous currents of the present day status of the movement.

Debaters Leave For Eastern Tournament At Winthrop College

Two women and three men debaters left Thursday morning for Winthrop college, Rock Hill, N. C., to attend the Grand Eastern Forensic tournament. Representing the women for Maryville are Harriet Miller and Arda Walker; the men are Otto Pflanze, Clifford Proctor, and Arnold Kramer. The tournament lasted from Thursday noon through today, and the debaters plan to return late this evening.

Although the primary purpose of the trip was training in debate, the Maryville team entered other contests including Walker and Kramer in oratory; Pflanze in extempore and harangue; Proctor in harangue; Walker in harangue; and Miller and Proctor in after-dinner speaking. The three men alternated in debating.

Any team east of the Mississippi was eligible to enter this tournament. The champion debaters for the women in last year's contest from Arkansas State Teachers college were visitors on the campus last week. Louisiana state men debaters won first in the '38 tournament.

"Don Quixote", Feature Length Film, And Two "Shorts" Shown Tonight

This evening at 8:15 in the chapel the social committee will sponsor an eight reel movie, "Don Quixote," and two short films. "Don Quixote" is the story of a mad cavalier whose many adventures introduce comedy, tragedy, and satire into the tale. He is the prominent character of Cervantes' great classic, and the film is considered one of the best productions of the year. The hero sings the aria "Sierra Nevada", and seeks knightly commissions from a group of actors whom he believes to be royalty. He is brought into humiliating circumstances in his headlong adventures.

"Brahm's Waltz in A Flat" and "Down in Dixie" are the two short films which will be shown. The first is a musical interlude which is very popular; "Down in Dixie", the second short, is a comedy.

In bringing this new type of entertainment to the campus, the social committee is considerably broadening its program, and if this proves successful, it will be probably followed by more.

THERE—AND HERE?

AN EDITORIAL

Last week THE DAVIDSONIAN, newspaper of an outstanding denominational college, carried the story of the investigation of a secret political combine, whose purpose was to swing elections and manage affairs in general on the campus. It is an incontestable fact that the college mentioned above is not alone in having its illegal political combine. A school is not to be scorned for possessing such a group of students who, under cover of their hyprocritical pretensions, dictate to campus organizations and produce miraculous results through despicable methods; such students exist in every college, in varying degrees of organization. However, any school which would complacently sit back and allow such an organization to continue, to grow, and to flourish—in spite of repeated suspicions, rumors, and evidences of its existence—must be judged as lacking the initiative and fortitude necessary to expose it.

Now let us take a case in point. With no great imagination let us examine how such an organization, working secretly and insidiously, might function here at Maryville college. Of course in the absence of recognized social fraternities at Maryville, such a combine here would be forced to take the form of a single composite organization. For instance, the organization might be composed of about twenty members—the usual proportion of such groups. Then, let us assume that these twenty men might control through obvious means the attitudes of as many women, and many other friends. There we see that we have a significant proportion of the student body, who, because of their allegiance to the organization first, and the unbiased good of the students last, will vote solidly on any issue.

What about the rest of the students? They, shall we say, are entirely unconscious of the secret society. Strange things happen, but cleancut students regard them as inexplicable phenomena. The society grows for many years—let us say fifteen—having by that time a powerful alumni body. It is fed during all these years at the expense of unwitting students, who only remark that, "You just never can tell about elections—they're funny things." If a rank outsider is elected to an important office, the society hastens to bring him into the fold; he is approached with the laudable aims, attractive activities, great alumni and good football players of the society, with perhaps a passing hint of possible political advantages which might accrue. Most men, being human, succumb. And so another is added to the uncongenial crew whose common bond is group self-advancement.

Now let us glance at the effects which such an organization could have here at Maryville. You can readily see. May Queen elections, Barnwarming elections, class elections, athletic contests, Athletic Board, journalistic setups, Student Council, lucrative committees—all these and many minor issues could definitely be controlled, year after year, ever increasingly, by this society. It is a tribute to the very nature of the Y's, the Student Volunteers, and the Ministerial association, that they would remain untouched.

Although we are shocked, we suddenly realize that even here at Maryville, when we think about it, we can see evidences of the possibilities of just such an organization.

We salute the spirit of the students of Davidson college in their repudiation of such an incubus. And we are sure that we may compliment the Maryville student body to this extent: that if they were ever warned of the existence of such a group here on this campus, they would repudiate it in just as decisive manner. It would always be too bad for the few who were exposed, but an entire student body can not sit back with the tolerant, helplessly do-nothing-about-it attitude which some might have, and let it add more years and more power to its cumulative control.

Dr. Campbell Reads On Pre-Civil War Banking At Historical Society

Dr. Claude A. Campbell read a paper entitled "Branch Banking in Tennessee Prior to the Civil War" at a meeting of the Tennessee Historical society held April 7, at the Andrew Johnson hotel in Knoxville.

Dr. Campbell pointed out that the economic principles involved in branch banking were often pushed aside in the period before the war to give place to the political issues attending the banking system. Prior to the Civil War there were seven branch banks in this state. The state was in partial stockholder in three of these banks and the sole stockholder in two.

Dr. Campbell said that branch banking was at its height in Tennessee in the decade between 1820 and 1830, and again between 1838 and 1860. The facilities of the system provided adequate currency for carrying on agriculture, industry, and government, during the period of its existence.

YWCA

Allen Places First And Arda Walker Second In Oration Competition

Marianna Allen, sophomore from Knoxville, and a religious education major, was the winner of the first prize of $43.00 in the T. T. Alexander contest held in chapel last Wednesday morning. The subject of her winning oration was "The Atonement for Sin."

Second prize of $27.00 was won by Arda Walker, a local junior, who has been prominent in forensic activities during her college career. Her subject was also atonement. Jean Naberhuis, freshman from Florida, won the third prize of $10.00, with her oration of "The Diety of Jesus Christ."

Judges of the oratorical contest were Superintendent Brewer of Maryville public schools; Rev. C. V. Marley, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Greenback, Tenn.; and Rev. Paul Dickerson, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Fort Sanders, Knoxville.

MAY QUEEN



MARGUERITE JUSTUS

Athenians Plan Complete Social Reorganization

Change Of Constitution To Be Discussed Tonight At Meeting

A report of the committee for reorganizing Athenian literary society and redecorating Athenian hall was presented at last week's meeting and will be discussed at the meeting tonight. In brief the new reports of the committee embrace the following proposals: that the purpose of the society be changed from a literary to a social one; in keeping with this, that the name be changed from "Athenian Literary Society" to "Athenian"; that the society should adopt a more formal plan for admission and initiation of new members into the society; that the organization be put on a sound financial basis with an annual budget and restrictions against incurrance of debts; and that the constitution be brought up to date in content and wording. Proposals for remodeling of Athenian hall included; new curtains for the windows; cleaning of the wall paper by members of the society; the moving of the rostrum to the opposite end of the hall to eliminate disturbance caused by the arrival of late comers; removal of the present carpet and finishing of the floors during the summer; new picture frames; a new portrait of Athena; and replacing of the present window above the door by one reading Athenian." It was suggested that Athenian ask a standard rent fee from groups meeting in Athenian hall to meet expenses in upkeep. A copy of the new constitution was also read.

Tonight's meeting will be one of the most important since the organization of the society in 1868, and will be for the purpose of discussion and possible

(Cont. on Page Two)

Scholastic Honor Society To Hear Tennessee Dean

Alpha Gamma Sigma Holds Annual Recognition Day Exercises

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the Maryville college honorary scholastic society, will hold its annual recognition ceremonies in chapel on Tuesday morning. The society recently elected eleven members of the senior class to membership. The recognition day speaker this year will be Dean Fred Smith of the University of Tennessee and of the university graduate school. Dean Smith came to Tennessee two years ago from Harvard, where he was active in work along the lines of vocational guidance. His particular interest is in this field and he is often speaker at various vocational guidance groups throughout the country. The speaker has been at Maryville before, having addressed the faculty club last year.

This is the second year that the society has secured the services of a nationally known speaker, since Dean Mims of Vanderbilt university addressed the group in the ceremonies last year.

Students Attend Concert

Forty-four Maryville students went to Knoxville in two buses last Thursday evening to attend the concert of Lily Pons, famous Metropolitan coloratura soprano, given in the University of Tennessee gymnasium. A number of other students, and members of the faculty went by automobile.

Miss Pons was accompanied by the well known American pianist and composer, Frank LaForge.

Justus Selected Queen Of Annual May Day Fete

Miss Ruth Thompson Added To Directors With West, Queener

At a meeting of the senior class in the chapel yesterday morning, Marguerite Justus, a senior from Knoxville, was chosen Queen of the annual May Day exercises, to be held in the amphitheatre in the college woods. She was elected over the opposition of Virginia Lee Shaeffer and Lois Barnwell, this year's Barnwarming queen and Band Sponsor, respectively, who according to custom will serve as personal attendants to the queen.

The junior class, meeting in the chapel Wednesday morning, elected James Etheredge and Barbara Anderson as their representatives in the fete. Although no other members of the royal court have been selected, the sophomore and freshman classes will choose their attendants during the first part of the week. The nominees of the sophomore class are Mary Orr, Helen Warwick, Ruth Andrews, Dale Russell, Tom Cragan, and Warren Van Blarcom. The freshman class has nominated Linda Robinson, Marian Northup, Marion Birmingham, and Tom Whittaker.

May Day this year, as in years past, will be under the experienced direction of Mrs. Nita E. West, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Queener, with the added assistance of a new member of the directorial staff, Miss Ruth Thompson. The pageant will depict the Forest of Arden as portrayed by Shakespeare in "As You Like It." The queen and her retinue will visit the forest and will meet there the well known characters of Touchstone, Orlando, Rosalind, and Jaques, who will act as guides and entertainers to the royal party during its sojourn in the forest. The dances this year will be elaborate and interpretive of fantasy. They will conclude with the traditional may pole ceremony.

Unusual Exhibits At Baker Gallery

Two art exhibits of an unusual nature will be shown at the Baker art gallery and at the art studio from April 15-29. One will show French peasant costumes; the other, original contemporary painting.

The French peasant costumes are reproductions of water colors which were made for the Metropolitan Museum in New York city. Their purpose was to record the now almost extinct provincial peasant costumes of past times, to be used for reference by theatre producers, artists, students and other interested persons. These costumes are all highly colored in their original colors, care having been taken for exactness. This exhibition has been lent to the art department by the American Federation of Arts in Washington, D. C.

The second exhibition is of work done by students and associates of the Art Student League of New York city, one of the foremost art schools in the country. The pictures include water colors, etchings, engravings, woodcuts, lithographs, all executed by future artists, and are not reproductions. Dehn, a well-known water-colorist and an associate of the league, has one of his pictures exhibited. There are other pictures by well known artists who are also associates of the league. The work of many students also will be exhibited, showing their various abilities and accomplishments. This is one of the traveling exhibitions of the league, the pictures of which are offered for sale at a nominal price.

YWCA Program Sunday Based On Club's Name

The new YWCA program chairmen, Sara Lee Hellums and Margaret Knox, have planned for the regular Sunday meeting a program which is centered on the four words of the organization's title, Young Women's Christian Association.

The newly-elected treasurer, Edith Evans, will discuss the first word, "Young." The second will be discussed by Mary Orr, vice president; the third, by Jean White, secretary; and the fourth, by Ruth Crawford, Nu Gamma chairman. Alice Prime will sing "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."

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SATURDAY, April 15, 1939

Choir Robes

The new choir robes, worn publicly for the first time during vespers last Sunday, helped greatly in making the candle-light service a most impressive occasion, and added much to the entire vesper program.

Those individuals who made it possible for the choir to be provided with such beautiful robes should have the gratitude of each of us. Incidentally, we should congratulate the choir itself, for its particularly good work during the Easter season. We have become so accustomed to hearing excellent performances by the choir that we seldom think to tell Mr. Colbert and his singers how much we appreciate their efforts.

"Don Quixote"

A few weeks ago the social committee presented to the students a questionnaire designed to provide the committee with information for better regulating the campus social program. Such attempts of the committee should be keenly appreciated by the student body. Before this committee began to function actively the social program was very limited, particularly in the case of Saturday evening entertainment. The way in which the committee has filled this rare period of freedom is a credit to its capabilities. Special formal dinner programs are also products of its activity. Last fall the committee, while raising its own expenses, presented under its auspices a most interesting dramatic performance, a duo-drama of Tudor England.

This evening the committee is sponsoring an eight reel moving picture adaptation of Cervantes' "Don Quixote", along with a musical and a comedy short. Besides the novelty of the program and its genuinely worthwhile character, this is also a move in the direction of group entertainment which lasts throughout an entire social period. Athenian's recent Kay Kyser musical quiz program is a notable example of this type of program. It seems that this kind of easy group entertainment is that which is best suited to our facilities and to the general student temperament. We hope that we shall have more of such programs in the immediate future, and we know that if we do, we may add this to our debt of gratitude to the social committee.

Merry-Ville Go Round

By FRED RHODY

All this war talk has driven us to take constructive action to bring permanent peace to the world. We have been laboring ceaselessly and tirelessly without regard for food, sleep or relaxation, for the past ten minutes, drawing up a Plan for World Peace and Harmony. We offer to the world the results of our efforts: the Peace Pact Perfect, guaranteed to work (except in the event of war). Here it is:

(Ed. note: Because parts of the following Peace Plan involve international implications and possible repercussions, the U.S. Bureau for the Censoring of Peace Plans has seen fit to censor it rather rigidly. All deletions made by the censors are indicated by dots.)

Article I .....

Article II .....

Article III .....

Conclusion—And thus may peace reign throughout the earth.

• • • •

This is about the time of year when every one is expected to exhibit signs of that seasonal affliction termed "spring fever." And it's about time for the Echo to be first to the rescue (as ever!) with first-hand information concerning its causes, effects, and remedies.

• • • •

How to recognize symptoms of the malady in your roommate—Listen for long-drawn sighs by moonlight, and long-drawn snores by afternoon.

UP OUR HALL

By GEORGE L. HUNT

For over a month the Athenian society has had a committee working on the re-organization of its program and functions. Last week the chairman, Paul Brown, reported on the work that had been done, and the plans call for a new constitution, redecoration of the hall, and revitalized activity. The plan is to have a discussion of the proposals at tonight's meeting, dispensing with the usual program. To be worthwhile, however, the discussion will have to come from a large and representative part of the membership, so President McGill hopes that the lack of formal entertainment will not keep the members away.

Viewed in its larger sense, the plans to re-organize this one society can very well have an important effect on all four of the societies, for there is no doubting the fact that all need some change in their program as badly as does Athenian. There are many who sincerely feel that the societies should be abolished, with the rapid rise of the state, professional, and language clubs this year having absorbed many of the functions of the social fraternity. But there are many who do not want to see one year's apathy become the cause of abolishing a fine part of Maryville tradition. When the writer came here as a freshman, the society was a big thing in his introduction to college life. During the past two years it has declined in interest for him and for many others. Now that an attempt is being made to reform the organization, he is ready to climb on the bandwagon and do all he can to help the reformation along.

Activity must increase instead of decrease, especially when the new students come here in September. There have been rumors that the women's societies may abandon the rush week program; it is hoped they will not. Viewed from an upper classman's angle they are nothing but a lot of work, but viewed from the standpoint of a new student they mean a lot in getting adjusted to a college program. The men's societies would do well to have some such activity, making membership mean more than standing in front of the desk and being sworn in with no attempt at discrimination in membership. Some sort of initiation, some more binding terms of membership, and an active, well-planned year-round program are what are needed. It is hoped tonight's meeting of Athenian will produce some results in all the societies, or else we may have to conclude that those who propose dispensing with these organizations have the right idea.

• • • •

There was a feature in the Sunday News-Sentinel on Mrs. John Walker, friend and benefactor of the college who lives at "Morningside" in the woods. It neglected to mention that she has but recently returned from California where a successful operation was performed on her eyes. In her late eighties, this fine friend and inspiring personality can now see, after having been partially blind for several years. She was at church on Good Friday evening and at the sunrise service Sunday morning.

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THOUGHTS WHILE TYPING....After the extensive advertising of the midwinter this week, someone suggested it should be called "Quantity Street"....letter from home tells of the fifty chickens, truck patch, and pigeons that are going to be a feature of the Hunt farm to which the family moved yesterday....your correspondent will have to learn a new kind of truckin' (voice from the rear: "Whadaya mean, new kind?")....the campus looks beautiful as the green leaves begin to appear on the trees and the iris along Fayerweather walk come into bloom....the Rev. Silsby recently buried in the college cemetery was one of the founders of our YMCA....A. A. Milne has begun a delightful autobiography in the recent issue of the Atlantic Monthly....

• • •

The Sunday Evening Hour

Franco Ghione, conductor; Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano
Rossini Overture to "La Scala di Seta" orchestra
Goring-Thomas My Heart is Weary from "Nadeschda"
Miss Swarthout and orchestra
(Note: Moonshiners will be able to hear the program from this point on, probably)
Gilbert Fantasia on Scottish Melodies Miss Gladys Swarthout, chorus, and orchestra
Tschaikowsky Danse des Mirlitons from "Nutcracker" suits orchestra
Pittaluga Romance de Solkta Swarthout, orchestra
Rachmaninoff The Floods of Spring Miss Swarthout and orchestra
Kodaly Dance of Galanta orchestra

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, April 15

6:45 Theta Epsilon society sing
Bainonian, a short business meeting
Athenians: a report from the committee concerning the pending revision.
7:00 Alpha Sigma: Miss Jessie Heron will read original paper.
8:15 "Don Quixote" will be shown in the chapel.

SUNDAY, April 16

1:15 YWCA—The vice president, secretary, treasurer, and Nu Gamma chairman will speak, each taking one of the four initials of YWCA.
4:45 YMCA—An all musical program.
7:00 Vespers—Dr. Stevenson will speak on "Would You Be Great or Small? Thinking Becomes Being."
8:00 Student Vols—Mr. Louis Black to speak.

MONDAY, April 17

6:45 Ministerial association will meet in Athenian
Georgia-Florida club will meet in Alpha Sigma hall. Carol Dawn Ward, David Kidder, and Charles Orr will be on the program.

TUESDAY, April 18

6:30 Echo staff meeting.

WEDNESDAY, April 19

6:45 Prayer meeting in the philosophy classroom.

THURSDAY, April 20

6:45 Ministerial banquet in the social room of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Spring fever operates in much the same manner as the love potion Shakespeare was wont to use in his plays, for complication or uncomplication, as needed. The drinker of the potent potion fell madly in love with the first person he saw after drinking. Being stricken with spring fever has a similar effect: the sufferer is likely to fall in love with most anyone who happens along at the opportune time. Hence, for self-protection, men who feel the first twinges of spring fever should prevail upon loyal friends to keep them incarcerated until the crisis has passed.

Student Help Program Has Been Under "Miss Clemmie" For 21 Years

By ANNE GAMMON

Probably the first faculty member to be described in freshman letters sent home full of "impressions" is Miss Clemmie J. Henry. A large portion of each student generation has contact of some kind with Miss Henry. These newcomers are quickly impressed by the quiet helpfulness which she so readily offers. As the Director of the Student-Help department, she is able to provide the practical aid that many Maryvillians seek.

Miss Henry was born and reared in Maryville and has spent the greater part of her life in Blount County. After attending Maryville college for several years, she was employed as a teacher in Blount county, and later in the school system of Maryville. When she entered business, she spent her nights studying cost accounting and auditing. This knowledge was of practical use later in her career.

Miss Margaret Henry, a cousin of our Miss Henry, was the founder of the Student-Help department and gave herself to its work unreservedly. After her death in 1916, Dr. Samuel T. Wilson, then the college president, asked Miss Clemmie Henry to accept the position. At first she refused so great a responsibility. Later, in 1918, she decided to accept the position with the desire to consecrate herself to it as her predecessor had done. To this work Miss Henry brought all the capabilities of a winning personality.

Her new responsibilities included finding employment for students, raising funds for the department, and disposing loans and credit to students. Some recent statistics show the wide scope of the work of Miss Henry and her department. In 1937-38, 325 students received loans, and 527 students were employed by the college. The amount loaned was $39,000, and the amount paid to students employed on the campus totaled $30,700. An interesting fact is that of $29,000 loaned last year, all but $5000 had been paid back to the college by September, 1938.

In a survey made of the scholastic standing of employed students, it was discovered that in the past 3 years, 414 students were on the honor roll. Of these 414 students, 319 participated in the Student-Help program. Another important phase of Miss Henry's work is field work. Six to eight weeks are spent yearly in visiting people who might be interested in aiding the college financially. The realization of the responsibility of this position serves to deepen our respect for Miss Henry.

Miss Henry holds some sentiments that are very encouraging to the younger generation. She says, "Today's youth are more mature in business judgment. Students now take greater interest in planning their work and in using a budget than was done by former students. We are especially appreciative of the ready cooperation of the students." This cooperation is largly due to the fact that Miss Henry makes cooperation very pleasant.

This sympathetic attitude is easily understood when one understands that Miss Henry has daily contact with students and their problems.

"Quality Street"

(Cont. from Page One)

In the role of Susan Throssel, Katherine Warren gave a performance which was outstanding. Due to the unexpected absence of Curtmarie Brown, to whom the part had been assigned originally, Miss Warren took over the role only a week ago. The characterization was full of possibilities and Miss Warren made the most of her diverse opportunities. As the timid, sheltered and retiring old maid who could arise to palpitating courageousness at the opening of a crisis, only to flee with the onrush of circumstances, her interpretation was notable.

Among the other characters, the work of the three gossiping "maiden ladies" of Quality street, was successfully characterized by Jean Hutchinson Katherine Bennett, and Mary Clarke Caldwell. In the part of Patty, the superannuated but still hopeful maid, Esther McCollum stood out among the minor characters. Melvin Johnson portrayed well the foppish upstart, Ensign Blades, and Franklin Hunter was well-bearded as the blustering recruiting sergeant. William Homan as Lieutenant Spicer, another fop, and Linda Robinson as the mouthing Harriet gave adequate performances.

Realistic staging and careful costuming, very necessary in the costume play, were helpful in making for a successful performance. This presentation, along with Bainonian-Athenian's earlier midwinter, "You Can't Take It With You," enter into competition for the annual award of the Theta Alpha Phi cup.

Miss Clemmie J. Henry Leaves For Washington To Attend DAR Meeting

Miss Clemmie J. Henry, director of the college student-help program, will leave tomorrow for Washington, D. C., where she will attend the annual Continental Congress of the D.A.R. Along with Mrs. Joe Edmondson and Mrs. Larry Rockfield, she will represent the Mary Blount chapter of the D.A.R. at the congress. On Thursday Robert Lindsay and Ruth Lloyd will go to Washington to attend the meetings of the C.A.R., which are held in conjunction with those of the women's group. Miss Lloyd will act as a page at the sessions of the organization and Lindsay will have the distinction of acting as the single color-bearer during the group's meetings. The Maryville representatives will return from Washington on the following Tuesday.

For Jarman College Style Shoes see Andy Haynes at Chandler-Singleton Co.

There's a place waiting for you at POP'S! Hurry before somebody beats you to it!
POP TURNER'S CAFE

Athenian Reorganizes

(Continued from Page One)

acceptance of the new plans and constitution of the organization.

It is thought that in recent years, the expression of literary and forensic ability is found in groups organized for that purpose and that the Literary society is little needed in this capacity. It is for this reason that it was suggested that it's stated purpose be changed.

The first meeting for the reorganization of the society was held on March 15, at which time it was decided to call together the heads of the four societies, the YMCA, YWCA, and Student Council, as well as faculty representative, appointed by Dr. Lloyd, for discussion of the need for a readjustment in the whole social activity of the campus. Such a meeting was held on March 23 with Helen Bobo, president of YWCA, Weldon Baird, president of YMCA; Robert Martin, president of the Student Council; Mary Jo Husk, president of Bainonian; Bill Alston, president of Alpha Sigma; and Dr. E. R. Hunter, faculty advisor, present. At this meeting it was decided that a real problem exisits; that societies for the past few years have been on the decline; that social organizations often work in conflict with one another, events being scheduled for identical hours on the same night. It was decided that social calendars in the offices of Dr. Hunter, Dr. McClelland, Coach Honaker, and Mrs. Snyder were too many and should be limited to one authentic calendar. This has since been done. Another suggestion dealt with the work of the student council, the suggestion being that it should be empowered to intergrate extra-curricular activities. This was done with the possibility of the student council's being reorganized to be made up of less representatives from each class, with the presidents of each of the important campus organization automatically becoming members of this new student council. It would have authority to shape the policies of extra-curricular activities so that there would be less friction and conflict among them. Those present were asked to place the plans before their respective groups, at a meeting on April 3. Reports of the presidents showed the plan to have been well accepted.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Exchange

By Lula Wade Diggs

You Get What I Mean?

A fiery tempered Southern gentleman wrote the following letter: "Sir, my stenographer, being a lady, cannot type what I think of you. I being a gentleman, cannot dictate it. You, being neither, will understand what I mean."

—College Coyote

• • •

We're Not Being Mercenary, But

The average University of Wisconsin male student spends $3.80 a week on dates.

• • •

Daffynitions

Gas is stuff that if you don't have good of, you won't run as well as if.

—Idaho Bengal

Siesta—my mother's daughter.

Beckon—part of the hog, usually served with eggs.

• • •

Can I Help You?

"Say, can I borrow your pen?"

"Sure thing."

"Got a sheet of writing paper I can use?"

"Reckon so."

"Going past the post office when you go out?"

"Uh huh."

"Mail a letter for me?"

"All right."

"Want to lend me a stamp?"

"Yeh."

"Much obliged. Say, what's your girl's address?"

—The Volette

• • •

You'd Run Too

William Watson, University of Michigan track star, spent the first half of the school year as secretary to prize-fighter Joe Louis.

• • •

Speaking of Conceit

There's the guy who said: "When I came to school here I was awfully conceited, but they took it all out of me. Now I'm one of the best guys on the campus."

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SPORTS



SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By the
Sports Editor

VOLS Vs. SCOTS—

This afternoon, the Maryville thinly-clads are visiting the University of Tennessee in hopes of upsetting the dope and knocking the Tennessee Vols off the vaunted position they have held over the Highlanders for the past few years. The track team, coached by R. C. Thrower, was barely nosed out by one of the strongest teams in North Carolina, Davidson, last Friday. All indications point out that the Scotties have one of the strongest, if not the strongest track teams in many years.

Maryville is strongest in her runs, however, being weak in the field events, and it is here that the Vols will probably pick up quite a few points. Coach Thrower is depending upon Bob Sutton, a newcomer to Maryville this year, to pull a surprise and ease out a win over Bob Andridge in the 100 yard dash. To do this, Sutton will have to do some fancy steppin', for Andridge is reported to have run the century in 9.8 sec. in prep school. If Maryville can win over Tennessee (there goes that big if) it will be the first victory they have ever had over the Volunteers in track. This would also mean that the Scots will be a definite threat to cop the state title at the state meet, which will be held at Cookeville this year.

A REAL TEST

Next week the baseball team, which so far this year has come through in fine shape, faces its real test when Carson-Newman and Emory-Henry play two games each with the Honakermen. Monday Carson-Newman plays here and Wednesday and Thursday the Emory and Henry nine visits us for a two game series.

Saturday the Scots again go to Carson-Newman to even up the series with them. These games should give an indication of Maryville's strength and the possibility of their winning the SMC championship again.

INTERCLASS SPORTS

Interclass softball sponsored by the YMCA Athletic department, will officially begin Tuesday, April 18, announced Gene Orr. The games are to be played either on the fifth green of the golf course or the football practice field. Bats and balls may be obtained at the YMCA office and must be returned.

The schedule is as follows:

April 18 Seniors vs Frosh
April 21 Juniors vs. Sophs
April 22 Seniors vs Sophs
April 25 Juniors vs. Frosh
April 29 Seniors vs Juniors
May 6 Sophomores vs. Frosh
May 8 Seniors vs. Frosh
May9 Seniors vs. Sophs
May 10 Juniors vs Sophs
May 11 Juniors vs. Frosh
May 13 Seniors vs Juniors
May 15 Sohps vs. Frosh

If any of these games is rained out it is to be played the next day, if possible.

Scot Cindermen Face Vols Today

In an effort to give the track team of the University of Tennessee her first defeat by a Maryville squad, Coach R. C. Thrower is taking every available man to the Volunteers track this afternoon. Last week, the lack of conditioned men spelled one of the reasons for the Highlander's defeat at the hands of the Davidson Wildcats.

In an attempt to allay Maryville's weakness in the mile run, Coach Thrower is putting Capt. Weldon Baird in that event, shifting him from the 440 yd. dash. Also the two mile run will be strengthened by the addition of Gray to the ranks of distance men.

Maryville is pinning her hopes on Bob Sutton, freshman, to come through in the dashes against Tennessee's star, Bob Andridge, who is reported to have run the century in 9.8 sec. In addition to the dashes, Sutton is expected to drag down some points in the broad jump.

One of the best races of the afternoon will probably be between Lloyd of Maryville and Plunkett, Tennessee's quarter miler. Plunkett is one of the best quarter milers around here right now, and Vernon Lloyd has been burning in some fine times in the same distance. Another interesting race should be the mile relay. Maryville is always noted for her crack relay team, but she will probably have plenty of trouble with Tennessee in that event.

Jimmie Rae, Scot pole vaulter, has been sick the past week and may not be able to participate in the meet today. If he isn't, Frank Cross, frosh swimming star, will be depended upon for a place in the vaulting. In the high jump, Etheredge is expected to come through in fine form to win the event in and around six feet.

Gene Orr and Harland Husk will be the tall timber toppers in the 120 yard high hurdles, and Orr and Steakley will attempt to take two places in the 220 yd. low hurdles. Orr ran the second to the Davidson high hurdler last week in the time of 15.9 sec. If Gene wins today in anywhere as good a time as that, he will probably come home with a new college record which is now 16.1 sec. Orr may also be able to shave a few tenths of a second off the low hurdle record today.

Maryville stands to give Tennessee one of the closest meets they have ever had, and may possibly come through to beat the larger school's team. Tennessee, who was state champ last year, will be pinning hopes on winning plenty of points in the field events, while Maryville will be strongest in the runs.

Davidson Track-Men Squeeze Out Highlanders 68-62

An early lead piled up by the Davidson Wildcats in the field events enabled them to stave off a determined threat by the Highlanders 68-62(in the Scotties' first track meet of the year held at Davidson, N. C., last Friday afternoon. Davidson's superiority in the field events, in which they won first and second in every one, overshadowed the Scots' strength in the runs.

Bob Sutton, Maryville freshman dash man, was high point man of the meet, winning three first places and running number one man on the winning relay team. Sutton won the 100 yard dash in the good time of 10.1 sec, the 220 yd. dash, and the broad jump. The most thrilling race of the afternoon was the half mile which was won by Bob Walker of Davidson, who nosed out Weldon Baird by inches to win the race in 2 min. 5.4 sec.

Maryville was much stronger in the running events than the Wildcats, winning three places in the 440 yd. dash, first in the 100 yd. dash, first in the 220 yd. dash, first and second in the low hurdles, second and third in the half mile, second and third in the two mile, and third in the mile.

Joe Etheredge, who is making a determined bid for the college high jump record this year, tied for first at 5 ft. 10 in. This was the closest Maryville cindermen have come to beating their stronger rivals since the two have been participating in dual meets. The good showing made by the Maryville squad is an indication that they will be out to give Tennessee, last year's state champs, a none too pleasant afternoon today.

Summary:

Mile run—Gammon (D) and Kellog (D) tied for first, Mooney (M) third—time 4:55.5

440 yd. dash—Baird (M), Lloyd (M), Steakley (M)—time 52:2 sec.

100 yd. dash—Sutton (M), White (D) Sample (D)—time 10.1 sec.

120 yd. hurdles—Harbin (D), Orr (M), Cauble (D)—time 15.9 sec.

880 yd. run—Walker (D), W. A. Baird (M), Bill Baird (M)—time 2:5.4

220 yd. dash—Sutton (M), White (D) Baker (D)—time 23 sec.

2 mile run—Woodward (D), Davies (M), Green (M)—time 10:22.5

2 mile run—

220 yd. hurdles—Orr (M), Steakley (M), Cauble (D)—time 26.3

Mile relay—Won by Maryville (Sutton, Lloyd, Steakley, Orr)—time 3:34.2

Shot put—Warden (D), Lady (D), Miller (D)—dist. 40 ft. 2 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—Sample (D), Rae (M), height 11 ft. 8 inches.

Discus throw—Iverson (D), B. Baird (M), W. Baird (M), dist. 127 ft.

High jump—Etheredge (M), and Cowan (D) tied for first, Overson (D), third, height 5 ft. 10 inches.

Javelin throw—Cowan (D), Johnson (D), Rae (M)—dist. 166 ft. 4 inches.

Broad jump—Sutton (M), Iverson (D), Etheredge (M)—dist. 20 ft. 9 in.

Mars Hill Netters Blast Scots 6-1

Mars Hill college met the Scottie netmen Thursday afternoon in Maryville's first match of the season, and carried away the honors by a score of 6-1. Maryville showed the potentialities of a good team and at the same time showed their greenness. The veterans Akana and Stevenson showed the value of experience by taking the first doubles in the only match won by Maryville.

Mars Hill brought to Maryville a squad which lost very few matches last year and which was intact this year. This team has another set of victories to its credit during the early season.

In the singles matches Akana lost a well played match to Johnson who outsteadied him, 7-5 8-6. Gastrock lost another good match 8-6, 6-3 to Griffin. The Hubbard boys of Mars Hill took Morgan and McKinnon and Evans beat Kidder of Maryville. In the doubles, Akana and Stevenson outplayed Hubbard and Johnson 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. The second doubles were won by Evans and Hubbard over McKinnon and Morgan 6-3, 8-2.

Maryville goes away to play a series of matches next week.

10 Tough Matches On Schedule For Maryville Netmen

Ten scheduled matches face the Maryville tennis squad for the next two weeks. Five of the matches are to be played this coming week with two of them on the home courts. The first home match is with Tennessee, who always provides strong opposition for the Scottie netters. Tennessee has defeated Carson-Newman six to one this year and will probably continue its winning streak against the weak Highlanders.

The other home match is with Carson-Newman. This is the match that was postponed last week because of rain.

Maryville's number one doubles team is composed of Akana and Stevenson. Morgan and McKinnon make up the No. 2 squad.

In the singles Akana, last year's No. 5 man, is playing number one position. McKinnon, Morgan, Gaserack, and Kidder fill out the balance of the singles department.

Next week's schedule is as follows:

April 17—Tennessee (here)
April 18—East Tenn. Teachers (there)
April 20—Birmingham South. (there)
April 21—U. of Chattanooga (there)
April 22—Carson-Newman (here)

Carson-Newman Hands Highlander Nine First Conference Defeat 5-3

Maryville's Big Bats Whitewash Hiwassee 17-7

The Maryville baseball team continued to win games, despite the preseason forecasts. Last Monday afternoon, by hitting the offerings of five Hiwassee moundsmen for eleven hits, they trounced the Tigers 17 to 8 in a practice game played at Hiwassee.

The Scots must be given credit for their showing at the plate. Center fielder Wilburn got two hits out of four trips to bat; one of his hits being a home run. And J. D. Hughes, Maryville third sacker, also slammed his first homer of the season in the last inning.

The Maryville nine played a trifle better brand of ball than they have been playing, although they did have six errors chalked up against it.

Lineups and box score:

MARYVILLE	Pos.	A.B.	R.	H.
Etheredge	2b	2	2	0
Honaker	ss	5	3	1
Hughes	3b	4	4	1
Wilburn	cf	4	2	2
Kindred	rf	2	1	1
Shelfer	c	4	1	1
Cragan	lf	3	2	2
Russell	1b	3	0	1
Wiezalis	p	4	1	1
McGaha	lf	0	0	0
Short	p	1	1	1
TOTALS			17	11
HIWASSEE				
Dodd	2b	4	1	1
Hughes	3b	4	1	0
Roberts	ss	4	1	1
Shelton	lf	5	2	2
Sloan	rf	5	1	2
Johnston	cf	2	1	1
Osborne	1b	4	0	0
Litton	c	3	1	2
Baker	p	2	0	0
Pannell	p	1	0	0
Daugherty	p	2	0	0
Hunt	p	0	0	0
Steele	p	0	0	0
Walker	3b	1	0	0
Combs	cf	1	0	1

Maryville Rallies To Tie B-W 10-10

A big eighth inning rally pulled the baseball game with the Bond-Woolf nine out of the lose column and gave the Maryville diamonders a 10-10 tie in last Saturday's game. The game had been scheduled to go entire nine innings, but due to the cold weather it had to be called after the eighth.

The Scotties were trailing their opponents by seven runs when they came to bat in their half of the eighth inning. Nig Wilburn, Maryville center fielder led off with a Texas Leaguer single and after Hill, the Alcoa pitcher, had walked three men and had given hits to two others, thereby allowing seven runners to cross home plate, the game was stopped. After the bases were loaded twice in succession, doubles by Baird and Etheredge cleaned them.

The Maryville team made 8 errors, while their opponents were credited with only two for the game.

Lineups and box score:

MARYVILLE	Pos.	A.B.	R.	H.
Etheredge	2b	5	1	1
Kindred	rf	1	1	1
Hughes	3b	2	2	1
Wilburn	cf	3	2	2
McGaha	lf	4	1	0
Shelfer	c	4	1	1
Honaker	ss	3	1	0
Russell	1b	1	0	0
Sieber	p	1	0	0
Baird	rf	3	0	1
Cragan	1b	2	1	0
McCaskie	1b	1	0	0
Hooker	p	0	0	0
Hodges		0	1	0
TOTALS			10	6
BOND-WOOLF				
Stewart	lf	4	1	0
Huffaker	c	3	1	1
Henry	2b	5	1	1
Lee	ss	4	1	1
Gregory	rf	3	2	1
Sutton	1b	3	1	1
Nichols	3b	4	1	1
Evans	cf	2	1	0
Hill	p	4	1	0
Halley	c	2	0	0
Crouse	cf	1	0	0
Headrick	1b	0	0	0
TOTALS			10	7

Wilburn Issues Only 7 Hits But Three Errors Cost Scots First Loss

Behind the six-hit pitching of Ramsey, the Carson-Newman Eagles held Maryville's batters to six hits, and beat the Scots 5-3 in the first conference game of the seoson played at Carson-Newman yesterday afternoon.

The game was the first the home nine has lost this season, and strangely enough it was the best the team has played. "Nig" Wilburn, the Highlander's southpaw flinger, held the Eagles to 7 hits, and struck out seven batters. There were but three errors made by the Scotties, but unfortunately two of them were made in the sixth inning when Carson-Newman combined these errors with three hits and two walks to collect all of their five runs in this one inning.

The Maryville diamonders also scored their three runs in the sixth when Honaker singled, Wilburn got on first by Cattet's error, Kindred doubled scoring Honaker, Shelfer singled scoring "Nig," and Kindred crossed the plate on a wild pitch.

Lineups and box score:

MARYVILLE	Pos.	A.B.	R.	H.
Etheredge	2b	5	0	0
Honaker	ss	5	1	1
Hughes	3b	3	0	0
Wilburn	p	4	1	0
Kindred	rf	4	1	2
Shelfer	c	2	0	1
McGaha	lf	4	0	1
Cragan	cf	4	0	1
Russell	1b	2	0	0
Baird	1b	1	0	0
CARSON-NEWMAN				
Cattett	2b	4	0	1
Glover	ss	3	1	1
Shubert	1b	4	1	2
Brown	cf	3	1	0
Richardson	c	4	1	2
Biddle	rf	4	0	0
Harris	lf	3	0	0
Munger	2b	2	0	0
Ramsey	p	2	1	0
Shultz	3b	1	0	1
Winwington	3b	1	0	1

Carson-Newman will visit Maryville Monday and play the Scotties in the afternoon. The game promises to be a good one, and will be worthy of a good attendance.

Scotty Nine Has Easy Time With Bible College 17-8

The Maryville Highlanders continued their season in great style up at the Johnson Bible college Wednesday by outscoring the Ministerials 14-7. It chalked up their fourth win of the season, keeping the books free of any losses.

Maryville won behind the fast ball of Paul Sieber, who held Johnson to three hits and no runs until he was jerked in the seventh in favor of "High School" Hughes. The afternoon featured the Scotties blasting the ball all over the park. Wilburn got a homer and a hit out of four, Hughes hit a homer, Etheredge got three for five, Kindred got a double and two singles, out of six trips to the plate, McGaha got a double.

Johnson Bible college scored their few runs in a big eighth inning with two hits, and four errors by Maryville. None of the Bible boys stood out in this game; McDonald played good ball behind the Highlanders resounding bat; Pitman clouted their sole extra base hit in the eighth, scoring a run.

Maryville started off in the third inning scoring four runs. Sieber walked, Etheredge walked, Honaker walked, Hughes was safe on a fielder's choice, and "Nig" Wilburn connected for four. In the fifth inning Wilburn and Kindred stretched two hits into runs by their fancy base running. The Scotties finished the day off with four more tallies in the seventh and four in the ninth. In the ninth, Hughes four-bagger came with the bases loaded.

Linesups and box score:

MARYVILLE	Pos.	A.B.	H.	R.
Etheredge	2b	5	3	3
Honaker	ss	5	0	2
Hughes	3b	5	1	2
Wilburn	cf	4	2	2
Kindred	c	6	3	1
Pickens	rf	1	0	0
Shelfer	c	1	0	0
Baird	lf	2	0	1
McGaha	lf	3	1	0
Cragan	1b	2	1	1
Russell	1b	3	0	0

(Continued on Page 4)

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Fine Arts Department Announces Students' Recital Friday Evening

Junior students of the college fine arts department will be heard in recital April 21 in Voorhees chapel. The voice students, pupils of Ralph R. Colbert, will be accompanied by Miss Ruth Thompson and Bernice Smith.

Louise Allen, soprano, will open the program with two numbers, Solvejg's Song, by Grieg, and Schubert's Ave Maria. She will be followed by Ralph Reed, bass, singing two German art songs, Du bist wie eine blume, by Liszt; and Ich grolle nicht, by Schumann.

A violin intermission will be furnished by Mary Elizabeth Gillespie, playing the Largo-Concerto in A Minor of Vivaldi. Miss Allen will then return to sing the Lullaby from "Jocelyn," by Codard; Clouds, and A Wish, both by Charles.

Miss Gillespie's second group of numbers will include the Canto Amoroso from Sammartini, by Elman; Guiterrero, by Divola; and Mazurka, by Meynarski. Reed will conclude the program with Vinen! la mia vendetta, from "Lucrezia Borgia," Donizetti; Hills of Home, by Fox; and Into the Night, by Edwards.

New Power Plant Will Be Connected In Near Future

The first smoke went up the new MC chimney last Wednesday, but it was merely a small pine-log fire, made to aid in drying the brickwork. The new plant is of interest for those with mechanical inclinations and a source of curiosity for those who don't have them. A large part of the new equipment is automatically controlled, and the plant will require a smaller force than the present station. One man will be able to keep check on the numerous guages and keep the stoker hoppers filled. The engineer will be aided by a great many modern conveniences, which include a spotlight suspended from the ceiling to illuminate the large brass steam clocks on the front of the furnaces and a modern shower room in one corner of the boiler room. The drafts and the stokers are all automatic and it will only be necessary to dump wheelbarrows of coal into one end and remove the clinkers from the other.

The plant is not completed. Yet to be ordered are the pumps and a water softener. It is not definite whether the softener will be installed now or not. Another major job is the connecting of the new plant with the old lines. The new line will come under the railroad to the back of the chapel.

JOHNSON BIBLE COLLEGE GAME

(Continued from page three)

Hodges	3b	1	0	1
Sieber	p	2	1	1
JOHNSON B-C				
Gardner	3b			
Goebel	2b			
McDonald	c			
Hendrickson	lf			
Simkins	lf			
Shaffer	cf			
Hall	ss			
Davis	rf			
Fleming	p			

Hits 7, Runs 6

Visiting Debate Teams Stop Here Enroute To Winthrop Tourney

Two teams, en route to the Grand Eastern tournament to be held at Winthrop, N. C., stopped in Maryville last week for debates with the varsity squad.

A team from Waynesburg, Pa., arrived last Saturday and remained until Wednesday. A debate was held Monday evening in the philosophy classroom on the subject, "Resolved, that swing music is detrimental to American culture," or, as restated by the members of the affirmative, "Resolved, that all jitterbugs should be exterminated." Collins, Blaney, and Blarkley of Waynesburg, upheld the negative against Clifford Proctor, Harriet Miller, and Arnold Kramer, on the affirmative side for Maryville.

Arkansas State Teachers college debaters arrived Wednesday for a debate that evening on the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, that the U. S. should cease the use of public funds, including credits, for business stimulation." Pitella and Cox, of Arkansas State, upheld the affirmative against Otto Pflanze and George Webster.

Webster and Woolf acted as chairmen at the debates, which were non-decision

All-Musical Program At YM Sunday Service

An all musical program will be presented at the YMCA meeting this Sunday, announced Erwin Ritzman, chairman for this week's program.

In the program there will be a string trio composed of Robert Lucero, Mary Gillespie, and Bernice Smith; a vocal selection by Mr. Ralph Hovel; trumpet trio of Sam Cornelius, Vernon Lloyd, and Ralph Reed; a male quartet composed of Dick Woodring, Roland Anderson, Warren Van Blarcom, and Ed Goddard; and a musical selection by the faculty trio, Miss Dorothy Horne, Miss Ruth Thompson, and Miss Katharine Davies.

The meeting will be held at Bartlett auditorium at 5:00.

East Tenn. Oratorical League Contest Here

The East Tennessee division of the Tennessee Oratorical League will meet here Monday evening at 7:30 in the philosophy classroom. This contest in oratory is held each year by Tennessee colleges in two divisions. First and second places from each division meet in the finals at Nashville. The East Tennessee division was held at Carson-Newman last year.

Maryville's representative is Arnold Kramer, whose oration is called, "It Can't Happen Here." Dr. P. B. Baldridge, Baptist minister; Professor R. L. Brewer, superintendent of the city schools, and the Rev. R. O. Eller of the M. E. Church, South, will judge the orations.

For Curlee College Clothes see Andy Haynes At Chandler-Singleton Co.

Four Present Foreign Policy Discussions To Group Thursday Night

Marianna Allen, Etta Culbertson, Henry Wick, and Hilton Wick discussed various phases of America's foreign policy at the regular meeting of the International Relations club Thursday evening.

Allen discussed "The Foreign Policy of the Present Administration," and pointed out that trade with the countries which have signed Hull's reciprocal trade agreements has increased 42 percent, while trade with non-treaty countries has increased only 21 per cent. The defense policy of the United States was discussed by Etta Culbertson. Miss Culbertson expressed the opinion that our present defensive measures and our foreign policy are not co-ordinate.

The subject of Henry Wick's talk was "Isolation vs. Internationalism," and it is his belief that under present conditions of transportation and commerce a policy of isolation is almost impossible. In discussing our future foreign policy, Hilton Wick said that America's future policies would be shaped with the intention of achieving security rather than aiding the democracies.

Law Club Addressed By Dean E. S. Arnold

Dean E. C. Arnold, of the University of Vanderbilt Law school, spoke last Wednesday evening to members of the Law club in Athenian hall. The subject of Dean Arnold's speech was "Law as a Profession."

Dean Arnold's address was of particular interest to those members of the club who are going to Law school next year. He emphasized the fact that Law is a difficult profession and that admittance to the bar requires several years of hard and concentrated study.

Mr. R. R. Kramer of the local bar was also a guest of the club. Mr. Kramer was introduced to the club and although he did not make a formal address, pointed out the fact that the field of taxation offers great opportunity for specialization to young lawyers today.

Alpha Sig Host To Heron

Miss Jessie Heron will read one of her original papers at the regular meeting of Alpha Sigma society tonight. The program will also include Miss Helen Wilhoit, a fourteen year old high school girl from Maryville. Miss Wilhoit will entertain with songs and several original dances.

Ministerial Association Plans Annual Banquet For Thursday Evening

The annual banquet of the Ministerial association will be held at 6:30 next Thursday evening in the social room of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. Earl C. Crawford, pastor of the Kirkwood Memorial Presbyterian church of Knoxville, will speak on the subject, "The World for Christ." Mr. Crawford graduated from Maryville college in 1935, and has been pastor of the Kirkwood church since his graduation from Louisville seminary a year ago.

The banquet will be served by the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church, and music will be furnished by Ruth Andrews and Mildred Dallas. Faculty guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Davis and Dr. F. A. Griffitts, who will act as toastmaster.

The Ministerial association will have its regular weekly meeting at 6:45 Monday evening. The discussion will center around a chapter in the book "Faith and Life,"

Manufacturers Begin Installation Of Organ

Mr. Louis A. Black, Director of Maintenance, has announced that the Wick Organ company of Highland, Ill., has promised that the organ will arrive Saturday, April 15. Installation will begin at once, and will probably be completed by the first of May.

Additional contributions of faculty, students, and friends of the college have made possible the purchase of a Voix Celeste of forty-nine pipes, and twenty-one one and one quarter inch Dagan chimes, which will be installed with the organ.

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1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	x4:00 pm
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5:00 pm	6:00 pm
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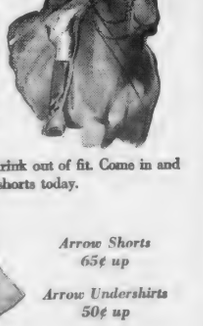
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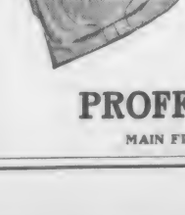
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 24 | MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 22, 1939 | NUMBER 26

Eleven Students Become Members Of Honor Society

Dean Fred Smith of U-T Is Speaker At Ceremony On Wednesday

Eleven seniors, Ernest Crawford, Etta Culbertson, Ivan Elder, George Felknor, Jr., Ernestine Foulke, Ed Goddard, Bruce Morgan, Catharine Pond, Fred Rhody, Virginia Lee Schaeffer, and Sara Elizabeth Taylor, were inducted into Alpha Gamma Sigma, Maryville honor scholarship fraternity, at a recognition service held in Voorhees chapel last Tuesday morning.

The local society, which has standards comparable with those of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor scholarship fraternity, elects only ten percent of the graduating class to its membership. To be eligible a student must have a 6:5 average for all hours completed thru the first semester of the senior year, must be of good moral character, must have completed at least one and one-half hours in cultural subjects, and must be a candidate for the B.A. degree. Election is held at the beginning of the second semester each year, with all members of the fraternity entitled to vote.

At the recognition program in Voorhees chapel Dean Fred Smith, of the Graduate school and University of Tennessee, was the speaker. Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, secretary of the fraternity, read the requirements for membership and the names of those elected this year.

Dean Smith took as his theme a statement made by Louis Pasteur, eminent French scientist of the last century: "Chance favors the prepared mind". He pointed out the need for a well-balanced college diet, and the need for college graduates with scholarship, and that if there is truth in Pasteur's statement there is hope. "It is not more material goods that we need; but those persons who will use what we have sanely, with wisdom. 'Chance does favor the prepared mind!' "

At a meeting of the fraternity on April 4, Ed Goddard was elected president for the coming year; Lois Brown, vice president; and Dr. Edwin R. Hunter was re-elected secretary. Mrs. Dorothy Nethery Crawford, Maryville, is the retiring president.

Dr. Hunter Announces Eleven Students For Honors Work Next Fall

The faculty committee on honors work has approved eleven students for work in the various departments next year, Dr. E. R. Hunter, director of Curriculum, announced this week. Those elected from the English department are Ruth Abercrombie, John Fisher, and Jane Law. Barbara McCutcheon was chosen for work in home economics, Tom Shafer in Bible and religious education, William Mooney in psychology, Otto Pflanze in political science, Dan Magill in economics, John Wintermute in dramatic art, and James Montgomery in sociology.

Dr. Hunter said that the number approved this year was about average since the largest number for any year has been fifteen and the smallest seven.

Ruth Abercrombie Is Elected Editor Of The Highland Echo For Next Year

Publications Committee Picks Members Of Staff For Next Year At Meeting Held Friday Afternoon

Ruth Abercrombie, a junior from Massachusetts, was elected editor of the Highland Echo for next year at a meeting of the staff held Friday evening in the Echo office. Miss Abercrombie is a member of Writer's Workshop and has been a member of the Chilhowean staff for two years. She is a member of the YWCA cabinet and has been a member of the Highland Echo staff for three years. She is planning to do honors work in her major subject, English, next year.

The new staff for the year 1939-40 was chosen at a meeting of the publications committee held Friday afternoon in the chemistry lecture room. Besides Miss Abercrombie, two juniors were re-elected to the staff, Arlene Phelps and George L. Hunt.

Five sophomores will be on the staff next year. They are Lula Wade Diggs,



Abercrombie

Bill Felknor, J. E. Thomas, Douglas Steakley and Jean White. Freshman members remaining on the staff will include Chas. Orr, Don Kent, Doris M. Smith, Dorothy Scholl, Bette Umbach, Frank Cross and A. O. Kressler, Kressler is a newcomer to the staff, having been selected from a group of five applicants in recent tryouts held by the Echo.

Selection of the members of the staff is made by a group composed of the faculty committee on the Highland Echo, the student council publications committee, and the senior members of the Echo staff.

Athenian Adopts New Constitution

Athenian Society Purpose No Longer Literary But Social

At the regular weekly meeting of the Athenian literary society last Saturday evening, a new constitution and accompanying by-laws were adopted with a unanimous vote of the members present; whereby the old organization officially terminated and a new one, with a new purpose, under the name of "Athenian", began.

With the Athenian room filled to capacity for one of the most important meetings of the society since its organization in 1868, the old "Athenian Literary Society" was reverently laid to rest, and a vigorous new organization was born to flourish under the name of "Athenian". The purpose is no longer literary, but social—as stated in the new constitution.

Knox Coit, author of the new statement of the society's purpose included in the newly adopted constitution, made the following remarks when proposing the statement to the society:

"Our old Athenian constitution indicated the purpose of the society as 'the promotion of virtue, philanthropy, literature, etc.' It seems to me that the inclusion of the word 'virtue' in a 1939 constitution of a social society is a very objectionable Victorian expression of pietism, and quite meaningless. Therefore, I propose, instead of the statement: 'The purpose of this society shall be to the end that virtue be cultivated, philanthropy promoted, and literature advanced . . .', the following substitution: 'The purpose of the society shall be for the promotion of a varied social program among its members'."

The statement was accepted and included in the society's new constitution.

"Much of the difficulty, resulting in the sluggishness of the organization," said President Bill Magill, "has not been with the members of the society, but in the inclusion of the word "literary' in both the name and the purpose of the society as stated in the old

(Continued on Page 4)

Debaters Attend Winthrop Contest

Arda Walker Takes First Place In Women's Oratory

Arda Walker placed first in the women's division of the Grand Eastern forensic tournament held in Winthrop college, Rock Hill, N. C., April 12 to 14, in which 48 colleges and universities participated.

Representatives of Maryville college besides Arda Walker were Harriet Miller, Otto Pflanze, and Arnold Kramer.

In impromptu speaking, Otto Pflanze and Harriet Miller won in their respective divisions, only to be eliminated in the finals. Arnold Kramer also won his first round in the men's oratory, but was defeated in the finals.

Miller and Walker represented Maryville in the women's division of debate and Pflanze and Kramer in the men's tournament. Results of the debate ratings have not been released yet, however.

Committee Announces Rules Governing Event Scheduling For School

Robert Martin, president of the Student council, announces the following principles for scheduling events, as worked out by an informal joint conference of the Faculty committee on scheduling of events, and a group consisting of the presidents of the seven major student organizations.

On Saturday nights, insofar as possible, all college events will not begin until 8:30. This is in the interest of protecting the time of the society meetings.

Effort will be made to confine all state club meetings to some one night in each month (e.g., the first Monday) and all departmental or professional interest groups to no more than two nights each month (e.g., the second and fourth Mondays). In case of conflict with a general college event (Artist series or the like) no postponement or replacement for that one time.

The events which are to be treated as all-college events to be protected from conflict with other activities are: varsity athletic contests; plays (society plays, Maryville players, senior class); Varsity musical events (glee club, orchestra, and two nights of Music Week besides the orchestra concert); Artist's series.

(Cont. On Page Four)

Annual YMCA Banquet Will Be Held Tuesday

A hundred and fifty men have signed to attend the YMCA banquet, to be held on Tuesday evening, April 25, at 6:00 in the Masonic hall. Toastmaster for the program will be Rev. Raymond J. Dollenmayer, associate professor of Bible. Ralph W. Frost, general secretary of the Christian association at the University of Tennessee will be the principal speaker. Entertainment will be furnished by the Back-alley symphony, a harmonic group led by Philip Evaul and William Alston; and David Hall's trio. Sam Cornelius will lead in group singing.

Juniors To Give Recital On Friday

Four Students To Appear In Second Program Of Arts Dept.

The second Fine Arts recital by the junior class will be given on Friday, April 28. The program will be opened by Bernice Cathcart, soprano, who will sing "My Heart Ever Faithful" by Bach and "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod. Following this Richard Woodring, tenor, will sing "Passing By" by Purcell and "Where'er You Walk" by Handel. The program will continue with two movements of Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2, Largo and Allegro, played by Ruth Mack. Ruth Wood, soprano, will follow, singing three numbers, "Ich liebe dich" by Grieg, "Were My Songs with Wings Provided" by Hahn, and "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak.

For her second group, Bernice Cathcart will sing "Do Not Go My Love," by Hageman, "Allerseelen" by Strauss, and "The Lass With the Delicate Air" by Arne. Ruth Wood returns with two numbers, "Divinities du Styx—Alceste" by Gluck, and "Villannelle" by Dell'-Acqua. Ruth Mack will return, playing Debussy's "La fille aux cheveaux de lin" and MacDowell's "Shadow Dance."

The recital will be brought to a close with three selections, "Widmung" by Franz, "Obstination" by de Fontenailles, and Schubert's "Serenade" sung by Richard Woodring.

Bernice Cathcart will be accompanied by Ruth Mack and Richard Woodring and Ruth Wood, by Berhice Smith.

The first recital by the students of the freshman and sophomore classes will be held in the Fine Arts studio on Wednesday afternoon, April 26, at 4:00. Those participating are John Guinter, Helen Rose MacWilliams, Ruth Wynn, Ruth Duggan, Louise Marshall, Margaret Halsey, Eloise McNeeley, Lynn Birchfiel, Ada Summers, Warren Van Blarcom, Charlotte Colby, Marianna Allen, and Leah Voigt.

Fine Arts Recital Given By Juniors

Big Audience Hears Voice And Violin Selections

A large audience attended the joint recital of Louise Allen, Ralph Reed and Mary Elizabeth Gillespie, junior students of the Fine Arts department, given at 8:00 Friday evening in the Fine Arts studio.

Miss Allen opened the program with Grieg's "Lolvejg's Song" followed by the familiar "Ave Maria" by Schubert. Mr. Reed sang the second group of numbers consisting of two German songs, "Du bist wie eine Blume" by Liszt and Schumann's "Ich grolle nicht."

The third number, "Largo" from Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Minor" for violin was played by Miss Gillespie.

Miss Allen's second group of songs consisted of three number: "Lullaby" by Jocelyn-Goddard and "Clouds" and "A Wish" by Charles. This was followed by a violin group by Miss Gillespie: "Canto Amoros" by Sammartini-Elman, the sparkling "Guiterrero" by Drdla, and Mlynarski's "Mazurka."

(Continued on page three)

May Queen And Her Court Will Visit Forest Of Arden In Annual Pageant

Bainonian to Sponsor Program By Faculty

Members of the faculty will present "Babbit's Boy" at an As You Like It sponsored by Bainonian in Bartlett auditorium this evening at 7:30. The Chilhowee trio will sing and the faculty will be presented "as we see them."

Following the program in the chapel there will be ping-pong in Bartlett gym and refreshments will be served on the lawn if the weather permits.

New Organ To Be Completed Soon

To Have Complete Electric Action; 657 Pipes; Two Manuels; Chimes

"Installation of Maryville's new two manuel organ which arrived during the past week will be completed sometime during the first part of May", announced Mr. Joseph Weikhardt, who is superintending its installment.

This two manuel organ contains 657 pipes, 145 of which are wodden and the other 511, of metal. The wooden pipes are made of straight grain spruce, while the larger metal pipes are of annealed zinc. The smaller metal pipes are made of 40 percent block tin and 55 percent lead. The lengths of the pipes range from 16 feet to 1-2 inch, and from 11 inches to one-fourth inch in diameter.

The organ will occupy the space in the alcove from the back drop to the doors, and will have a moveable console. The tones that will soon be coming from this instrument are all controlled by means of electro-magnets. There is a magnet at the base of each pipe which controls that particular pipe and a magnet on the control board of the console to control each key. This system of magnets controls the four equalizers that in turn control the four inch air supply of each of the three chests, swell, grate, and pedal.

There will be no pipes visible from the interior of the chapel, all being covered by a beautiful round arch screen.

Travel Sound Films To Be Shown At German Club Meeting Tuesday

Two travel sound films, revealing the colorful life, customs, and scenery of Germany, will be featured at the meeting of the German club to be held in the chemistry lecture room on Tuesday evening.

Frankfort, a city of great historical significance, was the old imperial city of the once powerful Holy Roman empire, and the city in which Goethe, the immortal German poet and philosopher, was born in 1749.

The Harz Mountains, one of the highest ranges of mountains in Germany, are of particular interest because of Brocken, the highest peak of the range. Each year on "all witches

(Cont. On Page Four)

"As You Like It" Sketches Theme Of May Day Program

The May Queen and her court will visit the Forest of Arden at the annual May Day on Monday, May 1st, in the amphitheatre of the college woods. Touchstone, Rosalind, and Orlando will be at the program as features of the afternoon. Dances and short scenes from "As You Like It" will introduce wood nymphs and fairies.

The May Queen, Marguerite Justus, will be escorted by Gene Orr, president of the senior class. She will wear a gown of white silk marquisette and will be accompanied by two flower girls and a page. Sandra Smith and Barbara Thrower will be the flower girls, and the page, Bobbie Logan.

The two senior attendants of the Queen, Lois Barnwell and Virginia Lee Schaeffer, are to wear aqua dresses with small hoops. They will walk together preceding the queen. Barbara Anderson with Ralph Reed and James Etheredge with Betsy Gaultney will represent the junior class. The girls will wear pink net dresses. The sophomores will have dresses of the same style in blue. Lula Wade Diggs with Douglas Steakley and Dale Russell with Dorothy DePue are the sophomore choices and their partners. Marion Northup with Dudley Moore and Marion Birmingham with Peggy Carter will lead the court procession as the freshmen. The girls will have yellow dresses similar to those of the other classes.

Carol Dawn Ward and Gordon Bennett will appear as the principal characters on the program to be presented for the queen and her court. The scenes from Shakespeare's "As You Like It" are being directed by Mrs. West.

Interpretative dancing will be displayed by a group of ten girls who are being trained by Mrs. Verton M. Queener. They will give several interpretative dances, all in waltz time, representing the bearing of garlands, trays of flowers, and baskets. These will all be in keeping with the theme of the program, the Forest of Arden. The May Pole dance will also be performed by this group of girls.

Miss Ruth Thompson has prepared two choruses as a part of the program.

Charlotte Moughton and Jane Law are the representatives of the YWCA who are helping with the program.

To Hold Bates Contest Next Tuesday Evening

Entries in the Bates oratorical contest to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the philosophy classroom are Roland Tapp, George Hunt, Warren Ashby, James Jarrell, John Magill, and Arnold Kramer. Miss Jessie Johnson, who is in charge of the contest, announced that the judges would be chosen early next week from the faculty.

The contest is open to men of the junior and senior classes this year, and will be open to the women of those classes next year. Prizes for first places will be awarded from the thousand-dollar William H. Bates Oratorical prize foundation.

Tapp Elected To YM Advisory Board; Plans For Retreat Started

Roland Tapp, junior from Chattanooga, Tenn., was elected to the advisory board of the YMCA for the year 1939-40 by the association's cabinet. Later in the week the advisory board, composed of student and faculty members, re-elected President R. W. Lloyd; and it was announced that the president would re-appoint Mr. Raymond Dollenmayer, associate professor of Bible, to the board.

Plans for the annual YM-YW retreat, to be held at Line Springs hotel, May 13-15, are now being made by the steering committee, headed by Helen Bobo, former president of the YW, and Weldon Baird, president of the YM. Other members of the committee include Phil Evaul, business manager of retreat, Bernice Smith, secretary, Joy Pinneo and Fred Rhody, cabinet representatives, Helen Bewley, president of the YW, and Russ Stevenson, president-elect of the YM.

There will no issue of the Highland Echo next week.

Letter From Reader Cautions Students Against Harboring Queer Pet Peeves

The following letter was received this week in the "Echo's" mail. We pass it on to you for what it is worth. "Psychopathtic Ward, Maryville Horspital, April 19, 1939. Gentlemen:

If "this weather" worries you; if you "go crazy" when you have to shave in cold water; if you "die" at rising time each morning; don't be alarmed. The same things happen to your friends. They are common pet peeves.

But if you dislike bells, "just any kind of bells", or if you can't bear green toe-nails on girls, or if it drives you frantic to see a man carry an umbrella: be carefull You might become a Fascist, a Donald Duck fan, or even a college professor; for it has been definitely proved that unusual pet peeves may cause the peever to seek such foolish outlets to help him forget them.

To awaken the student body of your noble college to the necessity or recognizing pet peeves and of overcoming them before they overcome him, a survey has been made and the following examples of pet peeves are presented. A brief analysis of several is offered to help you conquer that minor madness in your make-up and to save you from yourself. Consider the following pet peeves: pop quizzes, shedding tooth brushes, borrowing neighbors, church attendance reports, and women smoking in public.

The first gentleman undoubtedly has a point in his favor, but imagine the results that might follow if he continues to abhor such a triviality as a pop quiz. He might develop a chronic case of Quizzitis, whose symptoms include bloodshot eyes, unkept appearance, and a look of fear at the words "who", "what", "where", "when", or "why." He might even go quiz crazy, which is too horrible to talk about. He should do his best to make himself love pop

(Continued on page four)

French Regional Costume Collection To Be Displayed In Anderson Until Apr. 24

The collections of French peasant regional costumes, circulated by the American Federation of Arts, and of contemporary art will continue to be shown in Anderson hall through April 29. The French costumes, water color reproductions, are 16 in number, each of which represents a costume of a certain province of France. There are also 31 swatches of French silk cloth which were used in these costumes.

In regard to the costumes: "While engaged in research work for the design of some French costumes in France, Mlle. de Gardilanne conceived the idea of making a complete and authentic collection of French regional peasant costumes. She wrote to Mrs. Rogerson, an American authority of the subject, asking if she thought America would be interested in such a collection. Mrs. Rogerson encouraged the idea, and Mlle. de Gardilanne and Miss Moffatt, the artist who executed these color costumes, searched throughout France, visiting the smallest villages, coaxing the old peasants to bring forth their treasures, and with the aid of innumerable museum officials, secured the material from which eventually 200 water color drawings of the costumes were made."

The other exhibit, shown in the art gallery every day from 3 to 5 except Sundays, includes works of contemporary artists, those who are associates and students of the Art Student's league in New York city. These pictures include water colors, engravings, lithographs, wood cuts, and etchings. The various pictures are for sale at a nominal price.

Beginning May 1 there will be an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Miss Frances Rich of the art department. These include landscapes, portraits, studies, and represent work done in the past two years.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 26

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SATURDAY, April 22, 1939

On This, Our Last Issue

In a year filled with the hurry of writing copy and reading proofs, editing news and making up front pages there is little time for an editor to express his appreciation for all of the time and effort that members of the staff are willing to spend in order for the Highland Echo to come sliding under dormitory doors every Saturday afternoon. The hours that have been spent by staff members in gathering and writing news would doubtless be equal to the amount of time spent in any of the major sports on the Hill and is worthy of as much recognition. In this last edition for the present editorial staff we should like to express our appreciation for the pleasant cooperation received from the members of the staff throughout the year.

To Robert Brandriff goes our thanks for reading and correcting all of the news copy for some twenty-five issues and to Fred Rhody for his valuable contributions to the editorial and feature sections each week. To managing editor George L. Hunt goes the credit for finding and assigning all of the news in the Echo and for supervision of headline writing for the year.

Among the junior members of the staff we wish to express our appreciation to Arlene Phelps for her part in designing the linoleum cuts for the editorial page and to Sara Lee Hellums for writing many of the lead stories of the past year. Pauline Cope has helped with editing the copy each week and Warren Ashby has been one of the most efficient and dependable writers of this year's staff. Space does not permit an expression of thanks to each member of the sophomore and freshman staffs but their work has been quite good and is worthy of commendation.

Perhaps one of the most valuable contributions to the success of the Echo this year, however, has been the cooperation and helpful suggestions of Dr. F. A. Griffitts, faculty advisor. We wish him and editor Ruth Abercrombie, who has done an excellent job as a news writer this year, the best of luck for 1939-40.

Merry-Ville Go Round

By FRED RHODY

After much urging, we have succeeded in getting the real inside story on the Mystery of the Missing Clapper. Howard Davis, one of the official tollers of the bell, wrote the following dirge while mourning the theft of the bell clapper:

• • • •

The Terrible Murder of The College Bell

Listen, my children, and I shall tell
About the murder of the College bell.
How on a dark and windy night
(Oh! It must have been a terrible sight.)
The assassin climbed the squeaky stair,
And jimmied the door with utmost care.
Then cautiously through the dark he groped,
For consciously he must have hoped
Not to awaken the bell while still she lay
Awaiting the dawn of another day.
How far from the dreams of the College bell
Was the thought that someone planned to rebel
Against her loud and early calls
To awaken the students throughout the halls.
As up the tower he made his way,
He came to the place where the still bell lay;
And raising aloft his murderous knife,
She awoke—and engaged in a terrible strife.
But alas, her strength soon faded out,
And she died without making a single shout.
Oh! What a cruel and terrible deed
To murder the bell in her quiet sleep.
The morning came, but the bell was still cold
She did not respond to the sun as of old.
She lay there in death, what a pitiful sight,
And we all bowed our heads in the morning's bright light.

Sleep on, thou weary one, sleep on.
May peace and joy attend thee well,
And may your memory ever dwell
In the hearts of those who care to tell
Of the terrible murder of the College bell.

—Howard Davis.

UP OUR HALL

By GEORGE L. HUNT

Not that we want to run in competition to the worthy Exchange column which this paper conducts, but we were looking at the pictures that came in one of the newspapers the office receives and we found some interesting facts. Fact One: There are 10,000 college students in the United States that work on 744 college newspapers. Fact Two: 55 percent of these papers are weeklies, 30 percent less often than weekly, 9 percent semi or tri-weekly, and 5 percent daily. Fact three: For printing alone these newspapers spend between $2,500,000 and $3,000,000 annually. Approximately 60 percent of these are financed by activity fees.

• • • •

The rage of opinion polls which has swept the country has now reached the junior and senior high school student. The purpose of the questionnaire is to determine what are the likes and dislikes of American boys. In a popular boy's magazine such questions as the following are asked:

How often did you shave in the past 7 days?
In the past 7 days how often did you eat a cold cereal a hot cereal.....
Did you have a date during the past 7 evenings?
How much allowance did you get in March?

• • • •

At the suggestion of a reader, we too succumb to the questioning craze (since it fills space until the May Reader's Digest comes). The following questions are taken from back issues of the Echo:

1. What was the score of the Homecoming game with Lenoir-Rhyne?
2. What was the theme of the formal dinner which preceded the appearance of the Salzburg Trapp choir in Nov.?
3. John S. Sloan is associated with what program given in the chapel during February?
4. What kind of wood has been chosen for the new organ?
5. What University of Tennessee professor spoke at the local I.R.C. on Prime Minister Chamberlain at its meeting on Feb. 23?
6. What was the score of the second Maryville-King basketball game, played Feb. 29?
7. What woman pianist is scheduled to appear on next year's Artist series?
8. What author reviewed her book for one of the campus clubs early in March?
9. What was the name of the lecturer who was on the campus for three days early in October?
10. Who was a distinguished guest at the Maryville-Tennessee Wesleyan football game October 14?

• • • •

As long as this column has been chiefly journalistic this week,fi we might as well continue with an interesting vignette from the annals of early American magazine writing. The first American magazine was published in 1741 by Thomas Bradford. It appeared on February 14, and was called "The American Magazine." Three days later Benjamin Franklin's "The General Magazine" appeared. Behind this close margin there is the story of a fierce competition. Franklin had conceived the idea of a magazine in 1740, but the man he had chosen for editor went to Ben's rival, Bradford, and disclosed the plan, hoping thereby to get more money than the thrifty Philadelphian would pay. The result was Bradford's announcement in November, 1740 that he would shortly publish a magazine. The next week Franklin announced his plan, and there followed in the newspapers of each journalist an exchange of opinions, the one maintaining himself as the originator of the idea and the other replying to the accusations. The result was that Bradford beat Franklin by three days. Neither attempt was successful, the "American" failing after three issues and the "General" lasting for only six. Perhaps it should be added that the "Saturday Evening Post" founded in 1628, was in those days considered a newspaper, not a magazine.

• • •

On the Sunday evening hour this week the soloist is Ezio Pinza, leading basso of the Metropolitan opera company. He was heard in many of the broadcasts of the opera last winter. The conductor of the orchestra is Fritz Reiner, head of the orchestra department at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music.

The program this week opens with Beethoven's "Ridelio" overture, which is followed by Mr. Pinza singing Handel's Largo from "Xerxes." Other notable numbers are the Gypsy Dance and Fandango, from the "Spanish Caprice" of Rimsky-Korsakov; the Valse Triste, by Sibelius; an a capella choir singing Barnby's :'Sweet and Low" and Morley's "Now is the Month of Maying."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, April 22

6:45 Athenian—Marionette show sponsored by Jane Law and Ruth Abercrombie.
Theta
7:10 Alpha Sigma—All-musical program.
7:30 Bainonian presents the faculty as they are and as we see them at an "As You Like It."

SUNDAY, April 23

1:15 YWCA—Russell Stevenson will speak on "He is Able."
5:00 YMCA
7:00 Vespers—Dr. Stevenson will speak on "The Need for the Trumpets Triumphant Tone."
8:00 Student Vols

MONDAY, April 24

6:45 Carolina club will meet in the philosophy classroom.
June Raulston, Charlotte Hall, Leah Smith, and Helen Wilhoit will present a musical program.
Ministerial association will meet in Athenian hall.

TUESDAY, April 25

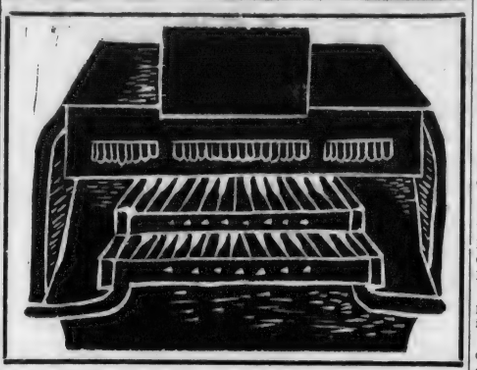
6:00 YMCA banquet in the Masonic hall.
6:45 German club will show travel sound-films in the chemistry lecture room.

WEDNESDAY, April 26

3:00 Student Volunteers picnic.
4:00 Freshman-sophomore recital in Fine Arts studio.
6:45 Law club will elect officers.
French club will meet in Alpha Sigma hall.
7:00 Theta Alpha Phi will meet in Fine Arts studio.
The Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial art gallery will be open every afternoon except Sunday from 3 to 5.

There will be no issue of the Echo next week

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Peace Committee Urged To Unite On Peace Program

The American Student Union tonight urged the United Student Peace committee which has been divided into two groups, to reunite itself by basing the April 20 peace demonstrations on support of President Roosevelt's appeal to Hitler and Mussolini. The resolution of the Student Union declared that the character of Chancellor Hitler's reply would depend upon the response evoked by the President's message among the people's of all nations and that "a united peace action on April 20 with its central theme support of the proposals of President Roosevelt will show that the American student body says 'Yes' to the President's plea for peace and wants the Dictators to do the same."

The resolution of the Student Union which was issued by its National Secretary, Joseph P. Lash, from its National Headquarters, 112 East 19 Street, follows:

WHEREAS: all the constituent organizations of the United Student Peace committee have at various times declared themselves in favor of a supreme peace effort based on disarmament, the lowering of trade barriers and the creation of trade opportunities, and

WHEREAS: the various constitune groups of the United Student Peace committee have at various times petitioned our government to take the initiative in the calling for an international conference to such ends, and

WHEREAS: the President of the United States on Saturday, April 15th addressed an appeal to Hitler and Mussolini to enter into a ten-year peace pact based on a discontinuance of aggression and accompanied by a conference for international disarmament and economic agreement, and

WHEREAS: the success of this appeal will depend upon the response that it can evoke from the peoples of all the nations, and

WHEREAS: Chancellor Hitler has convoked the Reichstag to give his answer on April 28, and

WHEREAS: the character of his answer will in part be determined by the amount of support among the peoples of the world for the President's plea, and

WHEREAS: a united peace action on April 20 with its central theme support of the proposals of President Roosevelt will show that the American student body says "Yes" to the President's plea for peace and wants the dictators to do the same.

BE IT RESOLVED: that the United Peace committee enthusiastically endorses this supreme effort by the government of the United States to help save peace and urges that the student peace demonstrations and actions on April 20 be united actions by making support of the President's appeal central in their program. Such a united action will help speed the President's appeal to success.

Edward H. Hamilton Will Present Operetta "Sweethearts", May 3

On Wednesday evening, May 3, in the U-T auditorium, Mr. Edward H. Hamilton, a graduate of Maryville, will present the operetta "Swethearts" which he has directed. This program will feature ninety voices including both the Knoxville Male chorus and the Civic Opera club. Bob Claflin, who is well known on the Maryville campus for his comedy, will play the principal comedy role.

Mabel Miller Downes will sing the title lead. She is coming from New York where she is a student of Frank LaForge, accompaniest of Lily Pons. Other leading roles will be sung by Knoxville singers.

A twenty-five piece orchestra composed of Knoxville musicians will furnis hthe music.

Mrs. Hamilton, an instructor in dramatic art at Maryville college, has assisted her husband with the production. Parts of the comedy were used in the popular picture "Sweethearts", starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

Student tickets are thirty-five cents and may be obtained from Mr. Ralph Colbert.

Student Council Holds Picnic This Afternoon

This afternoon the members of the Student council, chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Verton M. Queener, went to Martins' cabin several miles from Maryville, for a picnic supper. Arrangements for the place of meeting and the transportation were made by Gordon Findlay, Jean McCammon and Neil Rosser. Refreshments were planned by Lynn Tyndall and Hazel Eddins.

For Jarman College Style Shoes see Andy Haynes at Chandler-Singleton Co.

YOUR BANK'S VALUE TO YOU . . .

A storekeeper, located for 18 years within a block of a good bank, esimates that his business would decline 20 percent if the bank were not there. In other words, every five years he has done an extra year's business because of his location near the bank.

A good bank is of benefit to the entire community—the hub about which the wheel of business revolves. Your bank is of value to you to the extent that you take advantage of its facilities.

Make the utmost use of the service of your bank. In this way you aid in building one of the most constructive and essential institutions in your community. And you also help yourself.

BANK OF MARYVILLE

"THE OLD RELIABLE"



SPORTS



SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By the
Sports Editor

THAT NINTH INNING

Maryville's somewhat erratic baseball team proved herself able to hit in the clutches Thursday afternoon when Nig Wilburn came through with a nice hit to win the ball game from Emory-Henry. The only thing is that she should never have gotten herself in that place where she had to jerk on her shoestrings to pull the game out of the fire and put it in the frying pan. Going into the ninth inning with a two run lead apparently doesn't mean a thing to our ball club. They can always manage to boot away that lead in some sort of manner. However, they seem to be able to come back in their half of the final stanza and come through with the ball game under their belt. It would be nice to be able to go through that ninth inning without some sort of worry and be able to make it to dinner on time. Perhaps it is the dinner bell that rings the final inning that gives out ball players that ability to come in and win the game at the last minute. Oh me, what some people won't do for their stomachs.

COACH—THE CONVERTER

One of the problems facing Coach Thrower early in the track season was of finding someone to toss the javelin. Eric Tipton, a freshman and football player, is one of those out for baseball that has a good arm but doesn't, for some unknown reason, get much chance to use it in a game. Well, Coach Thrower, always known as a converter, took Tipton and put him to work on the javelin and in his first competitive meet he threw the thing 157 feet. With a litle pracice he should be able to sail it out 170 or 180 feet with little difficulty.

NO CAPTAIN—NO NEWS—NO NOTHIN'

It used to be the custom that after every season in any sport the lettermen would get together and have a meeting and elect a captain for next year's team. In swimming and basketball this yearly custom didn't take place. What's the matter with you boys? How do you expect us to have any news if you don't elect a captain or something or other once in a while? At least you might elect one in tiddle-de-winks or ping pong; or, I suggest Etheredge in pool playing.

Seriously, though, why not get together swimmers and let the waiting public know who you want to guide and lead you on to success in the tank next winter. That goes for you too, basketball players, after all how can we win the conference without electing a captain?

Fine Arts Recitals

(Cont. from Page One)

Mr. Reed closed the recital by singing the Lucrezia Borgia—Donizetti "Vieni! la mia vendetta", Fox's well known "Hills of Home," and "Into the Night" by Edwards.

Miss Allen and Mr. Reed were accompanied by Miss Ruth Thompson, instructor in music. Miss Gillespie was accompanied by Bernice Smith.

This was the first in a series of Fine Arts recitals for college students to be given during the next few weeks. The second recital, for junior students will be held next Friday, April 28, and will present Bernice Cathcart, soprano; Richard Woodring, tenor; Ruth Woods, contralto; and Ruth Mack, pianist. These programs are open to the public.

Aftermath

The love we knew has vanished
And I suppose that I
Should gaze intent and sorrowful
Into the star-filled sky;
And that my soul should waver
Between a love, a hate;
But, darling, I admit it—
I have another date.

—Bulldog's Growl.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

LMU Host To Scot Speedsters Today

This afternoon the Maryville college harriers, under the able tutelage of Coach Robert Thrower, are visiting Lincoln Memorial university in hopes of taking from the Railsplitters their second win of the season. The track squad, which is one of the strongest and best balanced except in the weights, that Maryville has had in a number of years, is expected to have an easy time with the LMU speedsters, after handing the University of Tennessee an 84-47 whipping last week.

Coach Thrower will probably only take a small squad of 12 men with him on the trip. Sutton will attempt to keep his slate clean in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Etheredge and Nicely in the high jump: Weldon Baird in the mile; Orr and Husk in the 120 yd. hurdles, with Husk doing a little pole vaulting and high jumping on the side; Orr and Steakley will do their best in the 220 yd. low hurdles; While Weldon and Bill Baird will put the shot, throw the discus and run the half mile; Vernon Lloyd and Doug Steakley will jog the quarter mile; and Tipton and Jimmy Rae tossing the javelin; Davies, Gray and Green will run the two mile, and Rae will pole vault. This will about complete the squad, with perhaps a few exceptions.

The week after this, Maryville has her only home meet, that being with the University of Chattanooga. On May 6, the Smoky Mountain Conference meet will be held in Johnson City, with the Scotties the defending champions, the favorites in the meet. On May 13, the Scots will attempt to win the state championship on the track at Cookeville, Tenn., where TPI is located. Advance notices say that Vanderbilt will enter a team this year. If so, Vandy, Tennessee, and the Scots will be the chief contenders for the title.

Cindermen Run Over Tennessee In 84-47 Upset

Thinly Clads Win All Events Except Weights

Maryville's track team brought home its first decision over the Tennessee Vols in seven years last Saturday afternoon. The Scotties not only won, but fairly trounced the large school's aces by a score of 84-47. Maryville won every track event in the meet. Three of the field events, however, Tennessee monopolized; the javelin, shot put, and discus. Coach Thrower's boys looked strong in every event and should come home from the state meet with the championship.

Weldon Baird set the pace for the meet in the first event, pulling out far ahead of the closest opposition in the mile run. Again in the half mile, his strong finish gave him the decision. Besides these two events, the elder Baird took points in the discus, and was a member of the winning mile relay, making him top scorer in the meet. Bobby Sutton, the freshman dash man came through to beat Tennessee's great Bob Andridge in the century. He also took the 220 yd. dash, and second in the broad jump to take his share of the Highlanders points. Joe Etheredge took the jumping events, high and broad; Doug Steakley drove in ahead of the field of quarter milers for first place, with Lloyd a close second.

ORR SETS LOW HURDLE RECORD

Gene Orr monopolized the hurdles in some of the best times of the afternoon. Leading from the first hurdle, the senior star easily outdistanced the field to turn in a record breaking time of 25.3 sec. in the 220 yd. low hurdles. His time was six tenths of a second better than Byars set in '33, at 25.9. In addition to his two firsts in the hurdles, he anchored the relay to push Baird for high point honors.

Cifers of Tennessee won three events: the shot put, the discus throw and the javelin, for the only firsts that Tennessee could manage to score. Tennessee swept the shot put event. Maryville took all three places in the two mile, Davies leading the field. Jimmy Rae looked good in the pole vault for Maryville. He vaulted a foot above his nearest competitor, and looks good for a new record this year. The mile relay, composed of Lloyd, Steakley, Baird and Orr, showed last year's record holding combination in great form again.

Maryville goes against the LMU Railsplitters this afternoon. LMU has several stellar sprinters that will give the Scotties trouble.

Following are the summaries:

Mile run—W. Baird (M), Pedigo (T), Wilson (T). Time 4:55.4

440-yard—Steakley (M), Lloyd (M), Hunter (T). Time 52.6 sec.

100-yd dash—Sutton (M), Andridge (T), Duncan (T). Time 10.1 sec.

Pole vault—Rae (M), Shires (T), and Husk (M), tied for second, Height: 11ft.

High jump—Etheredge (M), first, Goodson (T), Ellenburg (T), Hatfield (T), tide for second. Ht. 5 ft. 9 in.

Shot put—Cifers (T), Bartholomew (T), Tanner (T), dist. 41 ft. 3 3-4 in.

Discus—Cifers (T), B. Baird (M), W. Baird (M), dist. 124 ft. 3 3-4 in.

120 yd. high hurdles—Orr (M), Husk (M), Lyons (T). Time. 16.3 sec.

880 yd. run—W. Baird (M), Warren (T), Stout (T). Time 2:00.3

Javelin—Cifers (T), Tipton (M), Rae (M) dist. 161 ft. 5 in.

220 yd. dash—Sutton (M), Duncan (T), Thomas (T), Time 22.3 sec.

2 mile run—Davies (M), Gray (M), Green (M. Time 10:58.7

220 yd. low hurdles—Orr (M), Warren (T), Steakley (M), Time 25.3 sec.

Broad jump—Etheredge (M), Sutton (M), Hunter (T). dist. 20 ft.

Mile relay — Won by Maryville. (Lloyd, W. Baird, Steakley, Orr.) Time 3:31.3

Maryville Netmen Bow To Moccasins

Tennis Team Meets Eagles In Today's Match

The Highlander Tennis team lost a close match to the University of Chattanooga yesterday in Chattanooga by a score of 3-5. Coach Gillingham's squad is showing promise, however, as the greenness wears off.

Playing like old veterans, McKinnon, Kidder, and Gastrock turned in Maryville's victories. McKinnon turned back Thomas of Chattanooga, and Kidder beat Tucker, both matches in straight sets. Gastrock's match showed the best tennis of the afternoon. Rallying in the third set, he won over Leeper, 9-7, 3-6, 6-3.

Against East Tennessee Teachers, the Scottie netmen lost 8-1 last Tuesday. The sole match was won by Russell Stevenson in the singles. Akana played fine tennis against Captain Bullington of Teachers although losing by a score of 10-8, 2-6, 3-6.

This afternoon at 2:00, Maryville encounters Carson-Newman. The Scotties are conceded an excellent chance to defeat their traditional foe. There will be a second match with Carson-Newman on Monday afternoon.

Summaries of the Chattanooga-Scot meet:

Akana—Black, 4-6, 0-6
McKinnon—Thomas, 6-3, 7-5
Morgan—Beene, 3-6, 7-2
Gastrock—Leeper, 1-7, 3-6, 6-3.
Stevenson—Gill, 0-6, 2-6
Kidder—Tucker, 7-5, 6-3
Akana-Stevenson—Black-Thomas 6-3, 0-6, 4-6
McKinnon-Morgan—Beene-Leeper 2-6, 2-6

Stevenson To Address YW

Russell Stevenson will speak at the YWCA meeting Sunday afternoon on the subject: "He is Able." Virginia Lee Schaeffer will play the piano for the fifteen minutes of quiet before the meeting; Vernon Lloyd and Sam Cornelius will play trumpets during the meeting.

Speaking of M R S

Marriage is the life-goal of 96 per cent of the students enrolled in the Pennsylvania college for Women.

Wasp's Ninth Inning Rally Falls Short As Scot Nine Evens Series With E-H By Winning 2nd Game 8-7

Wilburn's Single Scoring Hughes Breaks Deadlock In Ninth; Highlanders Drop First Game 5-3 As Errors Account For A Lot Of Wasp Runs

A clean single by Nig Wilburn in the last of the ninth inning drove J. D. Hughes across the plate with the winning run of the baseball game played between Emory and Henry and the Scotties here Tuesday afternoon. The final score being 8-7. This was the final game in a two game series played by the Wasps at Maryville, with the Emory and Henry outfit winning the first game 5-3.

Scot Honaker pitched a fine brand of ball for eight and a half innings for the Highlander club, being removed in the ninth for Wiezalis, who was replaced by Wilburn after having walked two men to fill the bases. Maryville scored the first run of the game in the second inning when Kindred was safe on an error and later scored on Cragan's sacrifice. Emory-Henry came right back in their half of the third inning to score two runs. With Sessons, their second baseman, doing most of the hitting in that inning to score himself and Quillan ahead of him. The Wasps scored two more tallys in the fourth stanza, when Hillman was safe on an error and scored on a hit by Kuhn, their first baseman.

Maryville came back in their half of the fourth to score one run. McGaha getting a hit and scoring on Pickens' fly to the outfield. In the fifth, Sessons scored again for Emory and Henry, being dirven in by a hit from Burchett's bat. The Scotties came back in the fifth inning with three big runs by Honaker, Hughes, and Wilburn, to tie the ball game up 5-5. Maryville, scoring two more in the sixth, took the lead 7-5. Hedrick and Russell both getting safe bingles and scoring in that inning.

The Wasps, in a stinging mood, came into the ninth frame with blood in the eye and bats on their shoulders to score two big runs to tie the game again at 7-7. The inning started out with Baker flying out to the outfield. Pendergraph hitting safely scored on Quillan's single a few minutes later. Sesson then walked, and Wiezalis replaced Honaker on the mound. The next man, Burchett, grounded out. Hymes walked and the bases were loaded. Wilburn then came out of the outfield and replaced Wiezalis on the mound. After working the count to three and two, Hillman walked forcing in Quillan. The next man, Holyfield, fanned to retire the side.

Maryville started off their half of the rally inning with a single by J. D. Hughes, who then stole second. Shelfer walked and the stage was set for a Frank Merriwell finish by Nig Wilburn, who proceeded to come through with a sharp single into centerfield scoring Hughes with the winning run.

Lineups:

MARYVILLE	Pos.	A.B.	R.	H.
Honaker	p	5	1	1
Hughes	3b	5	2	2
Shelfer	c	1	0	0
Etheredge	2b	3	0	0
Wilburn	cf	4	1	2
Baird	rf	0	0	0

(Cont. On Page Four)

E-H Wins First Of Two Game Series From Scots 5-3

The baseball team of Emory and Henry college and the cold weather proved to be too much for the Maryville ball club last Wednesday, and the Scotties were forced to take a 5-3 bow. The Emory-Henry batters got 5 bingles off Lefty Wilburn, and 7 bobbles from the other members of the Maryville team.

The Highlanders gathered 7 hits from Adams, the Wasp moundsman, but failure to bunch these hits resulted in the Maryville defeat. Those who sat shivering in the stands sympathized with the Maryville diamonders who made the seven errors. But there was no sympathy for the Wasp fielders, for sympathy was not needed. Kuhn, E-H first baseman, made the only error for the Blue and Gray.

Russell's snag of Sessoms' line drive and turning the play into a double play by pegging to Hughes on third looked like real ball playing, but except for this play Maryville spectators will agree the cold weather holds no good in store for the Scots.

Lineups and box score:

MARYVILLE	Pos	A.B.	R.	H.
Honaker	ss	4	2	2
Hughes	3b	4	0	1
Etheredge	2b	4	0	0
Wilburn	p	2	0	0
Kindred	rf	4	0	0
Shelfer	c	2	0	1
McGaha	lf	4	0	0
Cragan	cf	3	0	1
Russell	1b	3	0	0
Baird		0	1	0
Pickens		1	0	0
TOTALS		31	3	7
EMORY-HENRY				
Baker	cf	5	0	1
Pendergraph	3b	4	1	2
Sullivan	ss	3	1	0
Sessoms	2b	4	0	1
Hymes	c	4	0	0
Eaton	rf	4	0	0
Hillman	lf	4	0	1
Kuhn	1b	2	2	0
Adams	p	2	0	0
Holyfield		1	1	0
TOTALS		33	5	5

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—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

• • •

Sentiment

A quiet room with lights turned low,
A soft touch upon my shoulder
A warm breath against my cheek
A little face against my own—
Who let that darn cat in!

• • •

System

Grass is beginning to sprout again on the "cow trails" at Texas State college for Women, according to an editorial in the college paper. It seems that editorials, fences, and all other methods did absolutely nothing toward keeping studes off the grass until the student council members appealed to the soft spots in their hearts with such signs as "How would you like to be stepped on?", "Give me a sporting chance to rise in the world!" and other such pleas.

• • •

Jitterbug A La Intellect

Students of Wheaton college are just completing a jitterbug course in philosophy for coming exams. Thales to Dewey, 600 B.C. to 1900 A.D., in 24 hours!

• • •

Kilmer Again (Or A Maiden's Prayer)

I think that I shall never possess
A degree as lovely as M R S.

—The Spectator

• • •

We're Being Robbed

Final examinations are given only once every four years in German colleges.

• • •

If The Truth Be Known

A great leader is one who never permits his followers to discover that he is as dumb as they are.

Broadway is the place where people spend money they haven't earned to buy things they don't need to impress people they don't like.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Student Vols To Hold Picnic Next Wednesday

The spring picnic of the Student Volunteer association will be held on Wednesday afternoon, April 26. The group will assemble in front of Pearsons hall and will proceed to the college woods on a "trip to the West Indies."

Stops are planned along the way at Cuba and Porto Rico, where members of the group may participate in games of various kinds before resuming their trip to the Antilles.

Dr. Orr is scheduled to speak at the devotional part of the program, to be given after supper around the campfire.

Triangle Club Picnic Today

Sixty members of the Triangle club met at the book store at 3 this afternoon and proceeded to the college farm for a picnic. Softball in the pasture and other outdoor games were scheduled. Dinner will be served around an open fire. Following the meal, a barn dance will be held and a short program present. Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. Griffitts and Dr. Ralph Collins accompanied the party.

Selections By Victor Herbert At Disc Club

At the meeting of the Disc club last Thursday afternoon selections from the works of Victor Herbert were heard. They were from the record library of Mr. McNaughton, of Knoxville, who commented on them during the program. A few months ago he lent the club his records of the opera "Cavaleria Rusticana." He has over forty volumes of records and is well acquainted with stories and anecdotes behind many of the works of the great masters.

The works heard Thursday included music from "Babes in Toyland", "Kiss Me Again", selections from "Naughty Marietta", and the Dagger Dance from "Natoma".

Scot—E-H Box Scores

(Continued from page three)

Kindred	c	4	1	3
McGaha	ss	4	1	3
Cragan	lf	4	0	0
Hedrick	lf	2	1	1
Pickens	rf	2	0	0
Nusche	rf	0	0	0
Wiezalis	p	0	0	0
Russell	1b	3	1	1
TOTALS		37	8	11
EMORY-HENRY				
Baker	cf	5	0	1
Pendergraph	3b	4	1	1
Quillan	ss	5	2	2
Sessons	2b	3	2	2
Burchett	p	5	0	1
Hymes	c	4	0	0
Hillman	lf	3	1	0
Holyfield	rf	5	0	0
Kuhn	1b	4	1	1

Fifteen Seniors Plan To Continue Work Next Year

At least fifteen Maryville senior men will continue their work in medical schools or theological seminaries next year, according to reports received recently from various institutions over the country. Word has been sent from Vanderbilt University Medical school that Ivan Elder has been accepted as one of the fifty-two students accepted each year from over eight hundred applicants for entrance. Lynn Curtis has won a teaching fellowship in the Biology department at Vanderbilt. These men will have access to the newly opened million-dollar addition to the Medical school.

Wilbert Looloian and Miles Dills will enter Temple School of Medicine next fall and George Felknor has been accepted at Tulane university.

Nine men will enroll in theological seminaries next year. Bruce Morgan, Howard Davis and Ernest Enslin have recently received acceptances from Princeton seminary; and John Magill, Robert Lucero, and William McGill from the seminary of University of Chicago. Warren Ashby will enter Yale Divinity and Fred Rhody the Drew Theological seminary next year. Carl Seybold will continue his work at Hahnemann. Robert Brandriff will enter Harvard university in the fall to prepare for his Masters in English.

Twilight Concert Given By The Music Students Before Chilhowee Club

On Tuesday afternoon at 4:00, the members and guests of the Chilhowee club heard another of the Twilight concerts presented annually by Maryville college music students. Program notes given by Miss Katharine Davies, head of the music department, and a varied musical program by the students composed of the afternoon's entertainment.

The concert consisted of six parts. Louise Felknor began the program with a piano solo, and was accompanied on the second piano by Miss Davies. John Guinter, accompanied by Louise Marshall, gave three selections of violin music. Elizabeth Ann Huddleston sang two songs and was accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Thompson. Piano solos by Bernice Smith and Anne Abel followed. A trio composed of John Guinter, violinist; Erwin Ritzman, cellist; and Zula Vance, pianist, concluded the program with one selection.

Rev. Mark Andrews Speaks

Rev. Mark Andrews, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Harlan, Ky., will address the student body in the chapel on Wednesday morning.

The Rev. Andrews has been a visitor on the campus before, also in chapel, and has a daughter now in the sophomore class as well as two sons who have graduated from Maryville.

Dr. Stevenson Gives Topic

"Need for the Trumpet's Triumphant Tune" will be Dr. William P. Stevenson's topic at the regular Sunday evening vesper service in Voorhees chapel. The choir will sing Noble Cain's arrangement of "Psalm of Life."

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Pet Peeves

(Cont. from Page One)

quizzes and the teachers who give them.

The second student, the shedding tooth brush hater, has, we must admit, every right to be indignant. Tooth brushes with toupee hair do not belong in modern society, but that is no reason why he should brood over his bristle troubles. He will begin to get that "Is this you at forty" complex and his own hair, perhaps out of sympathy, perhaps from pure worry, will start falling out. Then he WILL worry, and many a man has worried himself into another world. My advice to him is to buy a new tooth brush at the first sign of molting, and thus save his mind and his molars.

Borrowing neighbors—that is something else again. Here the human element enters the picture, or more exactly, the room and helps herself to whatever is handy, with a well-meant promise to "bring it back in a minute." To forget is human; to forgive, humorless; but becoming peeved at the "Lady Next Door" will not return the dozens of your articles that have found their way into her room. We suggest that she start borrowing them back.

Church attendance reports — this young lady claims she despises Tuesday morning chapel because of the color of the reports. She insists, in all seriousness, that if they were emerald green or copenhagen blue, instead of yellow, it would be easier to forget that she did not go to church last Sunday. As it is she must tell the truth or the color of the paper shines before her eyes all day. Such a peeve is indeed pitiful. She seeks a change which would hurt her instead of helping her. Unquestionably, the honor reports would be less accusing if they were emerald green, but who could write "New Providence Presbyterian Sunday School" on such a color and not feel a bit seasick by the time the "1" is reached?

Women smoking in public—This ground is too dangerous; but one friend of mine says, "Is nothing sacred any more?"

There are several other pet peeves worthy of comment here but just listen to a few other annoyances that bother your brothers and sisters: "holding doors for minutes on end while women pass unconcernedly by", "men with bow ties", "breaking shoe laces", "beans", foolish questions", "mailmen who ignore my room", "blondes", "brunettes", "r e d-heads", "dust", and "vitamin advertisements for soaps, soups, and saps."

Mine? Ha! My pet peeve is people with pet peeves. I see red every time somebody says "That's my pet peeve." (signed) Dr. Knott-Allthere.

P.S. We just can't do a thing with him. (signed) The Keeper.

Musical Program in Alpha

The regular weekly meeting of Alpha Sigma will be held in Anderson hall tonight at 6:45. An all-musical program has been planned, including the playing of Carl Wells, Al Seamans, and Robert Paul, and the vocalizing of Margaret Halsey.

Play Will Be Presented At French Club Meeting

At the French club meeting Wednesday evening, April 26, the program originally planned for the last meeting will be given. A play entitled "Nicette" directed by Ruth Moore will be presented by members of the French club. David Kidder, Margaret Hodges, Mark Davis, and Stanley Bird are to take part in the entertainment which was planned by the program committee composed of Louise Curtis and Irma Sue Pate. The meeting will be held in Alpha Sigma hall at 6:45.

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Members Of Law Club Hold Annual Election

Members of the Law club will meet in Athenian hall next Wednesday evening at 6:45 to elect officers for next year.

Hugh L. Smith, president of the club, stated that all members of the club should make a special effort to be present, as the meeting is one of the most important business meetings of the year. Besides the election of officers for next year, there are several amendments to the constitution to be considered, and arrangements for the banquet are to be discussed.

German Club

(Cont. from Page One)

night", the night before May 1, a large convention of German people climb enthusiastically to the top of this high peak to enjoy a night of care-free festivities. It is the Night of Walpurgis. Those acquainted with Goethe's play, "Faust" will recall a scene from the play that is based on one of these nights on Brocken.

The German club heartily invites all who are interested to join them in enjoying these pictures. The travelogues are in English, so that they can be readily understood by students not studying the German language. Several German songs will be sung at the gatherings, and a brief business meeting will be led by Ivan Blake, president of the club.

Student Council

(Continued from Page One)

Actual scheduling for public events is to be done at Dr. Hunter's office. Scheduling of social events (parties, hikes, banquets, joint meetings, etc.) is to be done of Mrs. Snyder's office after consulting the Anderson hall calendar to be sure the date is clear. Such events are to be scheduled five days or more in advance and chaperones secured.

The calendar in Anderson hall corridor opposite the door of the Curriculum office is the official calendar of college events.

Athenian

(Cont. from Page One)

constitution. We are now away from that....

"The problem," he continued, "which we now face is to permanently improve the program of the society—to get away from some of the formality. We want the program to be vital, progressive, and informal without being shoddy. Our purpose it to develop variety."

When asked about the plans of the society, President Magill replied that "if it is to be a social organization, it follows that much of its activity shall come from the members themselves. It's the object of the new society to do what they want done, and in the manner in which they want it done."

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VOLUME 24 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 6, 1939 | NUMBER 27

Theta Alpha Phi Names Winner Of Dramatics Award

Athenian-Bainonian Play Chosen Outstanding Production

"You Can't Take It With You", presentation of Athenian and Bainonian societies, has been awarded the Theta Alpha Phi cup for the outstanding midwinter of the year, announced Sara Bolton, president of the Maryville chapter, today. This is the second consecutive year that the midwinter of these societies has won the cup, last year's production of "Night Must Fall" having been so honored.

"You Can't Take It With You" was selected over the Alpha Sigma-Theta Epsilon bid, "Quality Street." The judges also commended this play as an outstanding production. The judges were Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Miss Gertrule Meiselwitz, and Robert Brandriff of the college, and Miss Ellen Hitch and Mrs. Kenneth Martin of the town.

Presented on February 24, the winning play was a comedy portraying the life in the scatter-brained Sycamore family, who lived in New York, "just around the corner from Columbia university." It is from the pens of George Kaufman and Moss Hart, outstanding Broadway playwrights, and has enjoyed a successful run as a stage production and as a motion picture.

The leading roles in the Maryville production were taken by Sara Bolton as Penelope Sycamore, and John Wintermute as Grandpa Vanderhof. Mrs. Nita Eckles West directed the play, and a production staff headed by William McGill and Glenn Young managed what was an outstanding thing about the play, an extensive advertising campagin and a clever and artful stage.

Theta Alpha Phi at its last meeting elected two new members. Louise Allen and Edward Thomas. They will be initiated at a meeting on May 10.

Arnold Kramer Wins First Place In Yearly Oratorical Contest

Arnold Kramer a junior from Maryville, Tennessee, was named the winner of the William H. Bates Oratorical Prize Foundation contest held in the philosophy classroom last week. Kramer is well known in Tennessee scholastic circles for his oratorical and debating ability and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity. His subject title was "Democracy a Dream?". The prize, amounting to about forty dollars, interest on the thousand dollar fund established several years ago, will be presented at the commencement exercises in June.

Judges were associate professors L. L. Williams and J. H. Kiger, Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dr. George Allen Knapp, and Dr. Edmund W. Davis. Mr. R. J. Dollenmayer acted as chairman; Miss Jessie K. Johnson was in general charge of the contest.

Other participants were Warren Ashby, George Hunt, Roland Tapp, John Magill, and James Jarrell. The contest is open to men of the junior and senior classes one year, and to the women of the same classes the next.

Dr. Campbell To Read Paper At Faculty Club

Dr. Claude A. Campbell, associate professor of economics, will read a paper on "Public Finance in Tennessee" at the faculty dinner to be held on the third floor of Fayerweather hall next Monday evening at 6:30.

Dr. Campbell's paper is a special study of the financial conditions of the various governmental divisions in the state of Tennessee. The first section of the paper deals with the revenue (taxes and other sources), expenditures and indebtedness of the state. The second division deals with revenue, expenditures, and indebtedness of the county and city governments of the state.

This paper is a special study prepared for the occasion by Dr. Campbell and is expected to give a very interesting and educational account of the financial affairs of the state.

NOTICE

Due to the organ recital, which will be held at 10 o'clock, the class schedule for Wednesday morning will be altered as follows: B period classes will meet at 8:10; C classes at 9:05; and D classes at 11:15.

Wilburn Elected As President Of Athletic Board

Heron, Griffitts, Chosen To Represent Faculty By College

"Nig" Wilburn, a junior from Loudon, Tennessee, was elected president of the Maryville Athletic Board of Control, at the annual election held after the morning service in the college chapel yesterday morning. Other officers elected at the same time include: J. D. Hughes, vice president; Douglas Steakley, secretary; Lyn Tyndall, Gordon Findlay, Jimmy Rae, Ada Summers, and Hal Henschen as class representatives; and Miss Jessie Heron and Dr. Fred Griffitts as faculty representatives.

"Nig", an all 'round athlete and student, is a protege of one of Maryville's outstanding athletes of former years, "Shorty" McCall. McCall, a three-letter graduate of Maryville in 1929, and now principal of Loudon high school, has contributed much to Wilburn's success as an athlete. Wilburn has lettered in both football and baseball, and is a member of Alpha Sigma society.

Hughes, a sophomore from Guntersville, Ala., is also a two-letter man, of football and baseball, and is a member of Alpha Sigma.

Steakley, a sophomore from Jefferson,
(Cont. on Page Two)

Class Of 1940 Nominate Officers

Otto Pflanze and Erwin Ritzman are presented as candidates for the presidency of the class of 1940 and will be voted on next Wednesday at the class meeting immediately following chapel announced the nominating committee today.

Pflanze is editor of the 1939 Chilhowean and a member of the debate squad; and Ritzman is chairman of the social committee and vice president of the YMCA for next year.

Other candidates presented by the nominating committee are Ruth Crawford and Joy Corrigan for vice president, Ruth Mack and Barbara McCutcheon for secretary; James Etheredge and Ralph Reed for treasurer.

Nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting Wednesday.

Those serving on the nominating committee are Tommy Schafer, Arda Walker, Harold Austin, Edith Evans, and Tommy Taylor.

Student Council Elects Ruth Woods

Ruth Woods, a junior from Greenback, Tenn., was elected president, pro tem., of the Student Council, at a meeting of the council held on Monday evening.

Miss Woods is a member of the college choir, a member of the glee club, a member of the Bainonian society, and is a student-assistant in the college library. She is an accomplished soloist, and took one of the leading solo parts in Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah" presented at Christmas time under the auspices of the college department of fine arts; she also took a leading solo part in the recently produced comic opera, "The Sorcerer."

Movie In Chapel Tonight At 8:30

This evening at 8:30 in the chapel, the social committee will present a feature picture, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," and two short subjects.

The movie will be free, and will be a great improvement over a former presentation, the committee states.

College To Hold Music Week With Special Programs

The Music Department Will Present Barber, Vance In Recitals

Music week, an annual affair in the college, will be celebrated during the week beginning May 7, with the organ dedication and senior recitals. On May 10 at 10:00, Mr. Frank Nelson, who is organist and choir director at the St. John's Episcopal church of Knoxville, will dedicate the organ in a recital.

Harriet Barber, contralto, assisted by Anne Abel, will be presented in a senior recital on the evening of May 9, in Voorhees chapel. She will sing from the works of Hadyn, Handel, LaForge, Schubert, Bohn, Brahms, Verdi, Golard, Ganz, Mednikoff and Charles. Miss Abel will, besides accompanying Miss Barber, play three numbers, two of Debussy and one of Ravel.

Wednesday afternoon at 4 in the Fine Arts studio, Dorothy Horne, violinist, and Ruth Thompson, pianist, will present a sonata recital, playing three sonatas. The first: Sonata in A major Op. 30, No. 1, by Beethoven. This belongs to the second period of the composer's development, and shows his growth as a harmonist, while still adhering to the classic sonata form. The second; Sonata in F major, Op. 8
(Continued on Page 4)

Law Club Elects Webster As President For Coming Year

George Webster was elected president of the Law club for the coming year at the last meeting of the club held last Wednesday evening, April 23, in Athenian hall. He succeeds Hugh L. Smith, who has served during the past year.

Robert Wilcox was elected vice president; Barbara Anderson, secretary; John Ballenger, treasurer; Hilton Wick, sergeant-at-arms; and William Felknor, reporter.

Next Wednesday evening at 6:45 in Athenian hall the club will have its third mock-trial of the year with the newly elected president presiding as judge. Otto Pflanze, Hugh Smith and Arthur Byrne will represent the prosecution in the trial and Horace Brown, James Rich and Frank Montgomery will serve as defense counsel. Other court officers are Hilton Wick, courtcrier and William Felknor, sheriff.

The prosecution has not yet secured a warrent from the sheriff; so the exact nature of the trial is not as yet known. With the array of legal talent displayed on both sides, however, the case is sure to excite as much public interest as the previous trials.

Sophomores Name Baird President For Coming Year

Popular Athlete Elected To Position With Pinneo As Secretary

The class of 1941 elected William Baird president for the coming year at a class meeting held last Wednesday morning after chapel by a majority of the votes cast on the first ballot. Lilly Pinneo was elected secretary at the same time also by a majority of the votes cast.

Dorothy DePue was elected vice-president and Gordon Findlay, treasurer in the second primary held Friday afternoon.

William Baird, who comes from Kilbourne, Ohio, was representative to the student council from his class last year, athletic director of the YMCA, and Athenian program secretary. Baird has also taken a very active part in athletics, having made letters in football for two years, track for two years, and in basketball this year.

Baird first enrolled at Maryville in 1937, but due to injuries sustained in an accident, he was compelled to leave school for a year. He enrolled again with the class of '41 last year.
(Cont. On Page Four)

M Club Members Leave For Twelve Mile Mt. Hike

This noon at 12:30, twenty-five old and new members of the M club left the campus on a twelve mile hike to Gamble's cabin where they plan to spend the week end. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Verton M. Queener and Mary Gamble. They will return to the campus late Sunday afternoon.

The eleven new members of the club have just been admitted, and this is the first year that the new members have gone on the annual spring trip with the group. Those members are: L. Allen, Cruze, McCutcheon, Jenkins, Jensen, Persing, Stone, Summers, Tontz, Wynn, and Naberhuis. They were given membership in the club after having earned 400 or more points in the women's point system during the past season.

Lyn Tyndall is the program chairman and is being assisted by Jane Corry. Ruth Crawford is in charge of assigning the duties, and Virginia Partridge has charge of the food.

This is the second trip of the M club during the year, the first being to Look Rock last fall.

Ministerial Elects Lyons As President

Monday evening, members of the Ministerial association elected E. Vaughn Lyons president for the coming year and William Lewis and John H. Thompson, first and second vice presidents respectively. Other officers chosen were secretary-treasurer, Arthur Peterson, and custodian, Charles Fish.

A candle-light inauguration service will be held Monday evening at which retiring president Howard Davis will give a farewell address and the newly-elected president will present his inaugural address. The service will start at 6:45 in Athenian hall.

Formal Dedication Of Organ With Recital By Nelson At Special Service Wednesday

Organist To Present Nine Numbers Of Famous Composers

MID-MORNING SERVICE

Program One Of Series To Celebrate Music Week At Maryville

Frank Nelson, organist and choir master for the St. John's Episcopal church of Knoxville, will be presented in recital at the program for the dedication of the new college organ on Wednesday morning May 10, at 10:00 in the chapel.

Mr. Nelson will play three groups of numbers: the first, the "Allegro" from the "Concerto in D Minor" by Handel; "Adagio" from "Toccato in C", and "Andante Nobile' by Bach.

For his second group, Mr. Nelson has chosen Arcadelt's "Ave Maria"; "All Souls" by Schubert; and Schumann's "Evening Song". He will close the program with the "Prelude" from "Lohengrin," "Rhinejourney" from "Goetterdaemmerung", and "Prelude" from "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner. This will be one in a series of programs in celebration of Music Week.

B and C period classes will meet at 8:10 and 9:05 a.m., respectively Wednesday and D period classes at 11:15.

This will be the first formal dedication of the new organ, completed only last Saturday. It was played for the first time in public at the Tuesday morning chapel service. The organ was built by the Wick Organ Co., of Highland, Ill., and was shipped here on April 19. Installation of the organ was in charge of Joseph Weickhardt, organ builder, with the aid of college help, and was completed in a little more than two weeks.

Cost of the organ was approximately $4,000, all but $125 of which has been met. The organ was purchased by the combination of several large gifts from benefactors outside the college and contributions from college students and members of the faculty. As the result of an Organ Fund drive made early this year under the direction of the senior class, two parts of the organ, chimes and the Voce Celestial stop, not in the original plans, were able to be purchased.

The organ has two manuals and occupies the space of the former alcove with the console on the main floor to the right of the stage. It contains 657 pipes, 145 of which are of wood and 511 metal. The wooden pipes are built of straight grain spruce and the larger metal pipes of annealed zinc. Smaller metal pipes are made of an alloy of
(Continued from page two)

May Day Court Visits Arden In Annual Pageant

The Queen And Her Court See Scenes From "As You Like It"

Monday afternoon, May 1, the College amphitheatre was the scene of the annual May Day pageant. The Queen and her Court visited the Forest of Arden in which characters and scenes from "As You Like It" were presented.

The May Queen, Marguerite Justus, wearing a gown of white silk marquisette appeared from the right meeting the King, Gene Orr, at the bridge in the immediate foreground. Then the two proceeded across the green to the throne where the attendants were waiting.

The senior attendants of the Queen, Virginia Lee Schaeffer and Lois Barnwell, wore aqua dresses with small hoop skirts and immediately preceded the King and Queen. The junior attendants were Barbara Anderson, escorted by Ralph Reed, and James Etheredge with Betsy Gaultney. The two girls wore pink net dresses while the sophomore girls wore blue of the same style. The sophomore choices and their partners were Lula Wade Diggs with Douglas Steakley and Dale Russell with Dorothy DePue. Marion Northup with Dudley Moore and Marion Birmingham with Peggy Carter were the freshman representatives. The freshman girls had yellow dresses of the same style and material as the girls of the other classes and all carried bouquets of various flowers and colors. Jean Stringham and Anita Rayburn led the procession as pages one carrying
(Cont. on Page Two)

Evaul Is Elected By Student Vols

Philip Evaul, sophomore from Hadden Heights, New Jersey, was elected president of the Student Volunteers at the election held last Tuesday night in Bainonian hall. During the first semester, he led the Triangulars as their president, and fulfilled the duties of secretary-treasurer for the Ministerial association. Next year will be his second year on the Y cabinet.

Other officers elected were Suzanne Fickes, vice president; Lily Pinneo, corresponding secretary; John Thompson, recording secretary; Vaughn Lyons, treasurer; and Elsie Klingman and Arthur Peterson program secretaries.

The program tomorrow night will consist of music by the choir from the colored Methodist church in Maryville.

Y. W. C. A. Dedicates New Grand Piano

On Sunday, April 30, the YWCA held a short dedication service of their new baby grand piano. The piano, a Hamilton, which is a Baldwin make, was made possible through the building fund in connection with the Y Shoppe. The plans have been in progress for two years and were completed by this year's cabinet during the last month.

The meeting opened with a piano prelude by Zula Vance. Following the reading of the scripture, Miss Ruth Thompson played a piano solo, "Poeme" by Scriabine. A flute solo, "Serenade" by Tith was played by Thelma Ritzman, accompanied by Anne Abel. After a brief explanation of "The Swan" by Palmgren, Miss Katharine Davies concluded the service with the musical interpretation of this composition.

Echo Manager Chosen

Dale Mathias, a junior, was elected business manager of the Highland Echo for the next year. He was a member of the business staff this year, being advertising manager. Mathias will begin his duties this week.

J. Edward Thomas will be managing editor, and Douglas Steakley, sports editor on the new Echo staff.

Workshop Chooses Seven New Members For Coming Year

Seven new members were elected to the Writer's Workshop last Monday afternoon in Dr. Hunter's classroom: Charlotte Moughton, Paul Akana, Aline Campbell, Mary Orr, Howard Dizney, Isabelle Jay, and Charles Baldwin. Mignonne Myers and Harold Copeland will resume their membership when they return next fall. George Hunt, Miss Johnson, John Fisher, and Ruth Abercrombie will act as the governing board for the coming year; and Jane Law, Roland Tapp, Dr. Hunter, and Miss Heron will serve as the membership committee. Initiation of the new members will take place at the annual picnic next Tuesday in the picnic grounds behind Dr. Stevenson's home.

The six best compositions selected each semester by the group, were chosen as follows; Little Matt, a short story by Arthur Byrne; Anatomy of Doubt, a poem by Bruce Morgan; Switch Engine, short story by Roland Tapp; The Thousandth and One Night, a short story by John Fisher; A Chat With Anderson's Ghost, essay by Bill Alston; and Illusion, a short story by Helen Bewley.

At the meetings each Monday afternoon, members of either the society or the faculty read original pieces. The Workshop requires one paper a semester of any sort of creative writing from each member. Each must also lead the criticism once a semester, a rule new this year.

Joe Has Spent 27 Years Building Organs

By CHARLES ORR

Everyone knows Joe. At least, everyone who has had enough curiosity during the past two weeks to wander into the chapel and try to fathom the mysteries of an organ, knows Joe. Joe was the quiet friendly little man who so quickly erected an organ from the chaos of lumber and metal tubes that was planted on the chapel stage three weeks ago. Joe is the organ builder.

Joseph Weickhardt was born of German parents at Lake Constance in the southern part of Germany, where, just across the lake, the recent Graf Zeppelin was built. His father was an organ builder and the head of an organ company. When Joe was eight years old he came with his parents to America. They made their home in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and his father, continuing in his trade, organized the Weickhardt Organ Co. While he was in school Joe worked about the factory and it was natural for him to follow his father's work when he finished. He first took courses in mechanical and architectural drawing and then went into his father's business, later taking it over entirely. Those were the days before organs were built by machinery and had to be built by hand. This was delicate and exacting work, but many of the Weickhardt organs in Milwaukee and Chicago are still in good shape and use. His experience is wide and he has handled nearly every machine in the organ factory.

Before he was of age his father received his citizenship, automatically making Joe a United States citizen.

Mr. Weickhardt has been building and assembling organs for twenty-seven years. For the past four years he has been in his present capacity with the Wick Organ Co., of Highland, Ill., builders of our organ. He travels constantly, his work consisting mostly of assembling and installing organs. However, he does a great deal of work in organ tuning, toning, and designing.

Everyone calls him "Joe"—by his own choice. He is a patient and efficient worker and never lets work, help or the curious ruffle him. He is a small stature and his hair is rather thin on top; but after all—he has built or installed over four hundred different organs during his life! He usually travels alone and takes his help where he can find it. The largest organ he ever installed was one costing $37,000 in the Vibiana Cathedral in Los Angeles, Cal., and took four months to assemble. Our organ cost approximately $4,000 and was two weeks in assembling. He expressed his thanks to Glenn Young and Oliver Williams who did much of the installation, and to all others who helped him in the work.

Mr. Weickhardt owns a beautiful white home in Milwaukee with a large formal garden and ever-flowing fountain, recently built by himself. He
(Cont. On Page Four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, May 6, 1939

Let's Do It Again

The dedication of the organ on next Wednesday morning should be the realization by the students of the control or power they have in promoting and furthering valuable and worth-while projects for their own and the college's welfare. The organ has been a goal of the college for several years, and a goal that seemed still far from its attainment until the student body became aroused and entered whole-heartedly into the plan to increase the organ fund with their own contributions. The result has already been seen during the past two weeks while the organ was being installed.

Twenty percent of the total amount of money for the organ was furnished by the student body. To receive such a percentage when we consider the small pledges made by each student signifies the cooperation of the entire student body. The organ fund would eventually have grown so that it would have been possible to install the organ, but the energy and enthusiasm with which the students accepted the plan when it was presented by Weldon Baird, is the thing which we applaud. And the whole plan was carried to completion, not laid aside as so many such things are accustomed to be!

There is not one of those students who contributed toward the organ who does not feel a personal interest in it. This attitude is a common one. When a person has aided in any way a project for the improvement and appreciation of himself and others, he cannot help but feel that he is responsible for it.

This cooperation of the students is often what is called "college spirit." Whatever it may be called, we could use more of it on our campus. There are other projects which, if the student body would bind itself together as a whole, could be achieved. These wouldn't necessarily involve pledges for something obtainable by money, but there are things which could be furthered and made more successful if the students did get behind them. Only a small amount of success can be procured by a project if one faction wins slightly over the opposition of another faction. There must, of course, be a certain amount of friendly opposition to every plan, but we believe that the greatest success can be obtained by aiming at the highest ideals and the best plans for the welfare of the college and the students. However, we must have the cooperation of the whole student body as was witnessed in the final realization of an organ for the enjoyment of the entire college!

May Day

For one of the most successful May Days in years the Echo extends congratulations and gratitude to those who were in charge of last Monday's festivities. Each year the YWCA sponsors the spring festival and receives the cooperation of the pageantry class and the glee clubs from the fine arts department and the women's interpretative dancing class of the physical education department. This year those who were responsible for the program were Jane Law and Charlotte Moughton from the YWCA, Mrs. Nita E. West and Miss Ruth Thompson from the fine arts department, and Mrs. Evelyn Queener from the physical education department. Our thanks are extended to these people and to the many others who contributed to the pageant, from a charming May Queen and her attendants to the committee that provided the amplifier.

UP OUR HALL

By GEORGE L. HUNT

The highlights of our three years at Maryville have been the programs on the artist series. Such artists as Josef Hoffman, John Charles Thomas, Moriz Rosenthal, Anna Kaskas, Jussi Bjoerling, have been brought to our college by an active committee headed by Professor Howell. A fine program is planned for next year. From an inconspicuous beginning the artist series has grown to be a recognized cultural feature of East Tennessee. Add to the musical artists such speakers as Dean Mims of Vanderbilt and former Ambassador Dodd and we have a picture of what has been provided by the college from the country's outstanding personalities. Impressive but doesn't it look a little out of balance? Could we not obtain some of the nation's outstanding speakers as well as its musical artists? We hear some of the best ministers every week but after nine months the diet gets rather tiresome and it is hardly fair to the recent speakers to look into the uninspiring faces of eight hundred students who have been hearing the same thing for about thirty-five weeks (although last week's guest was a welcome exception.) At the moment we have no suggestions but it is an idea there are many political, philosophic literary figures who would be valuable assets to our program.

• • •

When the National Geographic landed in the mailbox early this week we hurriedly scanned the first article, which was on Tennessee, to find some pictures of Maryville or the Great Smokies (to us Yankees the two are practically synonymous.) There were none of Maryville, but the mountains had their share. Maryville was mentioned in the article as being near the aluminum plant. 'Tis a crying shame, not even a line of type on our institution when Sewanee University of the South had a colored picture of its library.

• • • •

With daylight saving time all programs from the north are on an hour earlier. Since this puts the Sunday Evening Hour on at 7 p.m. and this makes a conflict with our vespers service, we have felt it best to discontinue publishing the program.

• • • •

Today is the day of the big classic, the Lawyers-Teachers softball game. All sorts of possibilities present themselves—a hymn between innings, a prayer with each pitch, saving the soul of the umpire, using the book of Hezakiah for a rule book, amen and hallaya for each point, and a sermon from the pitcher (Brother Heydinger, I believe.) On the liars side we could hace reference to the cases Batt vs. Bawl, State of Franklin, 1782, appealing the decision, cross-examining the umpire, and so forth. Sorry these suggestions did not come out sooner, but maybe you could repeat the game at the next As You Like It.

Merry-Dille Go Round

By FRED RHODY

Two things we're not going to even mention in this column: senior comprehensives and secret organizations. We're tired of hearing about both of them.

• • • •

While we're on the subject of comprehensives, we're reminded how shocked a person would be if he discovered that he did as poorly on an exam as he had been telling everyone he did.

• • •

This "secret frat" talk has everyone so disconcerted that a man's afraid to vote even for himself in an election. Nope, can't trust nobudy these days!

• • • •

We don't like to say this, but we were sort of disillusioned Thursday afternoon. Somehow or other the seniors got the idea that it's a custom for the faculty to buy the toiling students ice-cream cones, cold drinks, and the like, to help beguile away the tedious hours of comprehensives. The thing didn't pan out. (This is being written Thursday night. The teachers may redeem themselves tomorrow).

• • • •

About this secret society which, according to rumor, has a way of getting people elected to things: if several hundred students will allow a few dozen other students to pull the wool over their eyes, then more power to the few dozen wide-awake ones!

• • • •

With all its modern miracles of science, the present age has yet to bring forth a machine which will photograph the content's of a senior's brain, and so do away with the necessity of measuring the brain-content by examinations.

• • • •

Isn't it almost true that one of the principal objections we have to the reputedly politically-active secret organization is that we were never asked to join? (It follows that the organization can get rid of all opposition by asking everyone to join.)

• • • •

Dr. Orr did his part toward rescuing the seniors taking Bible comprehensives Thursday: he passed around a package of Life Savers.

• • •

From secret sources the theme song of the much-publicized secret society has been learned: "You win the one next to you, and I'll win the one next to me." But since the results of the past few elections have been tabulated, there has been talk of changing the song to: "Wasn't It Wonderful, Dear, While It Lasted?"

• • • •

There are two things we've heard too much about recently: senior comprehensives and secret societies. That's why we haven't mentioned them in this column.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, May 6

6:45 Athenian—Election of officers and a short musical program.
Bainonian—Unofficial review of the New York World's fair starring Grover Whalen.
Theta—In gym. German songs and games.
7:00 Alpha Sigma—Debate: "Resolved that Alpha Sigma offers better advantages to prospective members than the Athenian."
8:30 In Chapel—Movies will be shown.

SUNDAY, May 7

1:15 YWCA—Mrs. J. H. McMurray will speak on "Marriage Relations."
5:00 YMCA
7:00 Vespers—Dr. Stevenson will speak on "A Bad Beginning May Make a Good Ending."
8:00 YMCA installation in the chapel.
Student Vols—Choir from colored congregation of Maryville will offer several selections.

MONDAY, May 8

6:45 Ministerial association will meet in Athenian. There will be a candle-light installation of officers.
Carolina club will meet in the philosophy classroom for a business meeting.

TUESDAY, May 9

6:30 Echo staff meeting.
6:45 Triangle club will meet in Athenian hall. Bill Alston will read his original story, "A Chat With Anderson's Ghost."

WEDNESDAY, May 10

6:30 French club banquet at the Southern Methodfist church.
6:45 Law club will meet in Athenian and hold mock trial.
7:00 Theta Alpha Phi in Fine Arts studio. Dr. Hunter will review "Murder in the Cathedral."

THURSDAY, May 11

6:30 Alpha Gamma Sigma will have dinner at Dr. R. W. Lloyd's.
6:45 Nature club—Election of officers and a discussion on nature photography.

FRIDAY, May 12

5:00 Chilhowean staff will have banquet.
The Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art Gallery will be open every afternoon from 3-5.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Organ Recital

(Cont. From Page One)

40 percent block tin and 55 percent lead. Lengths of the pipes range from 16 feet to 1-2 inch and from 11 inches to one-fourth inch in diameter. The front of the organ is covered by a large oak screen, beautifully designed to harmonize with the architecture of the interior of the chapel. The console is also of polished stained oak, and is movable. It has complete electric action and is controlled by means of electric magnets. Magnets at the base of each pipe and on the control board for each key operate four equalizers which control four inch air supply tubes to chests of the Swell Grate and Pedal organs.

The organ narrowly missed being demolished in an accident in transit, but escaped with only minor injuries.

Miss Katharine Davies, head of the department of Fine Arts, will have charge of the organ and act as organist. Plans are now in progress to offer a limited number of students organ lessons during the next semester.

Athletic Board

(Cont. from Page One)

Ohio, has lettered in both cross-country and track, is a trainer for football, and a member of Alpha Sigma.

Lyn Tyndall is a junior from Linton, Indiana; Gordon Findlay, a sophomore from Springfield, Pa.; Jimmy Rae, a junior from Barre, Vermont; Ada Summers, a freshman from St. George, S. C.; and Hal Henschen, a sophomore from Oakland, Florida.

Both Miss Heron and Dr. Griffitts have been actively engaged in the athletic activities of the hill for several years and are both popular with all the members of the various athletic teams of the college.

The Board is elected each year in the week following the first Monday in May. Among its duties are the awarding of letters and monograms, the election of managers, the awarding of prizes for the breaking of records, the conducting of all athletic business, and the controlling of all athletic activities of the school.

Alpha Sig To Hear Debate In Meeting

A debate on the question, "Resolved: That the Alpha Sigma society offers better advantages to prospective members than the Athenian," will be featured at the regular weekly meeting of the Alpha Sigma society tonight at 7:00. John Ballenger will discuss the affirmative, and George Webster, an Athenian, will take the negative.

Special music has been planned for the meeting, and "Mr. Surprise" will feature his "Wonder Men" in a group of impromptu speeches. A brief business meeting will be led by the president of the society, Arthur Byrne.

Bainonian Views Fair

Bainonian will present an unofficial review of the high spots of the New York World's Fair, which opened officially May 3, at 6:45 Saturday evening in Bainonian hall. Grover Whalen will be the star of the program.

French Club To Hold Banquet On Wednesday

Wednesday evening, May 10, at 6:30, the French club will have their annual banquet at the Southern Methodist church. The banquet will be formal and is closed. The decorations are to be in blue, white and red, while the menus and place cards are to be combined in the form of a fleur-de-lis.

During and after the banquet there will be entertainment provided by various members of the club. Stanley Bird and David Kidder will play the piano, Arlene Barrett will give a reading, Mr. Ralph Hovel will sing, Etta Culbertson will give an after-dinner speech.

Dr. E. W. Davis is to be toastmaster for the occasion. Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd and faculty members of the foreign language department and their wives will be guests.

For Jarman College Style Shoes see Andy Haynes at Chandler-Singleton Co.

May Day

(Continued from Page One)

the Queen's crown on a pillow and the other a trumpet under her arm.

The King having crowned the Queen with a crown of gardenias, wood-nymphs appeared from the forest, bearing garlands and flowers. With Hettiebelle Whitehill and Carol Dawn Ward as the central figures, two groups of nymphs did special dancing. Then Sara Bolton as Rosalind, disguised as a man, and David Hall of Touchstone of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" appeared. The two had recently been banished from court and were then discussing verses which they found on the trees. At this time all the fair ladies of Arden entered and danced and sang together in the Forest of Arden. Jacques, John Wintermute, entered laughing at Touchstone. Charlotte Colby as a water-nymph appeared in a special dance and was followed by singers. Frank Brink as Orlando, also banished from court, tacked his verses on the trees; he met Rosalind but did not recognize her. The Maypole was then brought in and the familiar Maypole dance with several variations took place.

In the final scene Orlando was seen with Rosalind being married by Jacques with the help of Touchstone and a huge ring. At this final ceremony the wood-nymphs re-appeared.

The program was sponsored by the YWCA and directed by the Pageantry class. Mrs. Nita Eckles West was general director, Mrs. Verton Queener, dance director, and Miss Ruth K. Thompson, music director. Pageant directors were Carol Dawn Ward, Mary Frances Spurlock, John Wintermute, Sara Bolton, and Gordon Bennett. The YWCA committee helping with the program were Charlotte Moughton and Jane Law.

Capitol Theatre
MON.-TUES.
"Alexander Graham Bell"
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Loretta Young
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WEDNESDAY ONLY
Martha Ray
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THURS.-FRI.-
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SPORTS



SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By the
Sports Editor

LOTS OF NOISE

Enthusiasm is running a new high at the baseball games played at Maryville. Despite the fact that the Highlanders have dropped a few games this season, the crowd has always been appreciative and has shown their approval of the Scot nine with plenty of vocal support. In the last Lincoln Memorial game when "Casey" was at bat in the ninth inning and the Honakermen needed but one run to tie the score and the tying and winning runs were on third and second, the crowd fairly groaned on each pitch that was called a strike. This enthusiasm goes a long way towards helping any team out. The baseball team has been doing right well by themselves this season, and the continued support of you fans might help them win the conference crown despite pre-season indications.

SHINY NEW PANTS

The football team has nice new pants, satin, and old gold in color. They say that under the floodlights they will **really shine. Well, the pants aren't the only things that** we are hoping will shine. Maryville should have one of the strongest football teams that she has had in a number of years. Perhaps she can win the elusive conference championship that slipped so neatly out of her grasp last fall. Oh well, maybe its too early to be talking about football anyhow.

TRACK NOTES

It would be kind of nice to win the state track meet this year. Anyway the thinly clads from the highlands are **really pointing for that meet next week. All possible ef**fort is being made to get all the invalids in shape for the meet, they are mainly our distance men, Al Davies, Everett Gray, and perhaps Floyd Green. It is probable, however, that Green will be unable to participate at all in the two mile run. Green has had plenty of tough luck this year and last, lets hope everything goes more smoothly for him next spring.

Sutton, our dash man, has been anxiously awaiting the state meet in order to go up against Bob Andridge of Tennessee again. Sutton won the century at Knoxville in the dual meet in 10.1 sec. Andridge a week later ran the same race in 10.1 sec. Now everyone wants to know just who is the best dash man in the state. According to the Knoxville papers, both of which seemed to be well informed, Andridge hasn't been in shape this year yet. According to our predictions, Sutton will take over "Breezer" Andridge in the state meet whether he is in shape or not.

Hedrick Leads Batting Attack As Teachers Fall 8-3

The Maryville baseball club outhit East Tennessee Teachers college on May Day, finishing with a margin of 8-5. Both teams were hitting well, but Sieber scattered the Teachers hits to hold them to only five runs. Both teams scoring evenly, with no inning seeing over two runs. This was the third conference win for the Scotties.

Honaker and Hedrick did the hitting and scoring. Little Scot led off the first inning on a walk and scored before Hughes, the next man up, touched the ball. Hedrick knocked out 3 for three, two of them good for two bags. White at second starred for the Teachers, playing faultless ball, and hitting three singles. Costing the Maryville team several runs, were the six errors that were committed in the infield.

Maryville	Pos.	H	R
Honaker	ss	1	3
Hughes	3b	1	0
Shelfer	c	1	0
Kindred	c	0	0
Wilburn	cf	1	1
McGaha	lf	1	1
Etheredge	2b	0	0
Cragan	lf 2b	0	2
Hedrick	rf	3	0
Russell	1b	0	1
Wiezalisc	p	0	0
Sieber	p	0	0
TOTAL		8	8
E. Tenn. Teachers			
Hyden	3b	0	1
Bowers	lf	2	2
White	2b	3	0
Gorland	rf	0	0
Ryburn	ss	0	0
Sanders	1b	1	0
Jones	cf	0	0
Fleming	cf	0	0
Boring	c	0	0
Nichols	c	0	1
Dubbs	p	0	1
TOTAL		8	5

Scot Nine Clips Eagles' Wings 15-3

The Maryville baseball nine lambasted Carson-Newman here last Saturday, collecting 15 runs to the Eagles' 3. The Scotties showed batting power again in their second conference win, knocking out five extra base hits among their total of 13.

The Maryville boys had two big innings, the sixth and seventh. In the sixth inning, Wilburn walked; McGaha was safe on a fielder's choice; Shelfer got a hit scoring Mac; Cragan slammed out a double scoring Shelfer; Etheredge knocked in Cragan; Honaker was safe on a mishandled grounder; Hughes walked, and Kindred finished the scoring with a clean single, pushing Honaker and Hughes across the plate. The total for the inning was seven runs. In the seventh it was the same heavy end beginning the spree of scoring, for six tallies. Honaker and Cragan contributing doubles, and Hughes slamming a four bagger. In the fourth Wilburn hit a long one for two bags; Carson-Newman was unable to get an extra base hit off Wilburn's pitching. The Scottie sluggers used three pitchers and held their errors to two.

U-T, Milligan And Chattanooga On Netter's Schedule

Evening the series with Carson-Newman, the Scottie tennis team smashed through to win their return match 4-3. In winning this match on Monday of last week, the homelings won three singles and the second doubles after the 7-0 defeat two days before by the Eagles.

Akana took a three set match from Walton 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the first singles. Gastrock won his match from Figg of the Eagles 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. In the second singles, McKinnon won Maryville's only two set victory, 6-3, 6-2. The combination of McKinnon and Gastrock cinched Maryville's outcome by beating Bowen and Figg.

On May first, Maryville met the Vol tennis team and came home the losers of a very well played match. The final score was 6-1. Maryville taking only the second doubles. However, the Scotties squad has a return match on Monday and hopes to tie up the series.

Gastrock and McKinnon won their doubles match over Tennessee's combination, 9-7, 6-4. Freshman Dave Kidder gave his opponent the most trouble in the other matches, being nosed out 6-2, 2-6, 4-6.

The Highland Netmen rolled over Lincoln Memorial Tuesday, by the lop-sided margin of 7-0. Maryville's team made it a field day swamping the unfortunate Railsplitters on the court and diamond on the same afternoon. On the LMU courts the Scotties were held to three sets in only one match. Maryville won four love sets during the afternoon's tennis.

Akana set the pace, downing the number one Isbell of LMU in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0. McKinnon won the second singles 6-2, 6-0. Gastrock had a little trouble in winning his match over Ockerman 8-6, 6-4. Kidder blasted Whittaker off the court losing only one game; Stevenson beat Merrill almost as badly, 6-2, 6-0. In the doubles matches Maryville's Akana and Stevenson won over Isbell and Ockerman in the best contested play, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6. McKinnon and Gastrock again took their doubles, this time over Mars and Whittaker by a final score of 6-4, 6-3.

The tennis team stays home for its next three matches, meeting the University of Tennessee here on Monday, Milligan on Tuesday, and Chattanooga on Thursday.

SMC Meet Draws Scot Thinly Clads To Johnson City

Records Due To Fall As Old Track Found To Be 54 Feet Short

Today the Maryville track squad, which is one of the strongest in the state, is at Johnson City attempting to defend her title of Smoky Mountain Conference champs. The Highlanders are heavy favorites, having already won victories over the University of Tennessee, and Lincoln Memorial university.

The teams that will be in the conference meet are East Tennessee Teachers college, Milligan college, Lincoln Memorial university, and Maryville college. The Conference meet, which was organized only a few years ago, has been won every time but once by the Scot thinly clads, being nosed out by Milligan college two years ago.

The track at Johnson City where the meet is held, was measured this spring and found to be 54 feet short of a quarter mile; consequently the records set on that track in the past two years are null and void. The records that are official will have to go back to when the meet was held here three years ago and four years ago. A complete list of the official records of the Smoky Mountain conference have been assembled and will be found below.

Many of these records are in danger of falling this year, and the Scotties are the ones to bring home the bacon. For example, the times in the 220 yd. dash, the 440 yd. dash, the relay and the 220 yard low hurdles have all been bettered by Maryville men this year. In addition to the running events, the javelin, the discus, and the high jump are all in danger of falling this afternoon.

Next week, the Scots are pointing to the biggest meet of the year, the state meet which will be held in Cookeville. The Highlanders are possible favorites to win the meet for the first time in history, a lot depends on the showing they make this afternoon in regard to their strength against tougher competition.

Honakermen Split Two Game Series With Railsplitters

The Maryville college baseball nine outhit but lost their second game of the series with Lincoln Memorial by a score of 8-7 on Wednesday. The day before, the Scotties gave the Railsplitters their first shelacking of the season, 14-4. Maryville has another crack at the conference leaders next week.

SECOND GAME

Wilburn again led the Scots knocking out three hits out of five bats, of which two were home runs. McGaha pulled out of his slump and got three for five, too. Little Scot Honaker got two hits. In the final inning of the game with the score 8-6 the Maryville lads started a rally with the LMU boys quaking; they fell short, however, managing to push only one man over the payoff plate, leaving a man perched on third when the game ended.

Both pitching staffs were pretty well riddled, LMU using two pitchers and Maryville three. For LMU, Walker at first base did most of the heavy hitting on Wednesday, placing three clean singles over the heads of the Scot infield.

Maryville plays Lincoln Memorial on Wednesday and Thursday at LMU.

	1	23	456	789	R	H	E
Maryville	2	10	010	021	7	12	5
LMU	2	02	212	200	8	11	0

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Scot Trackmen Add Chattanooga To List Of Wins

The Maryville track team added another scalp to its list of victories last Saturday afternoon when they outran the University of Chattanooga 96 1-3 to 29 2-3. This was the only home meet for the Scotties this year and was run on a wet track which slowed up some of the times in the events considerably.

The Highlanders practically swept the entire meet, Chattanooga being able to take only two first places, the shot put and the broad jump. Weldon Baird, Maryville's ace track man and captain of the squad, was high point man of the meet, winning the mile run, the half mile run, and placing second in the discus and javelin, thus accounting for six points.

Bob Sutton, who Coach Thrower is hoping will cop the dashes in the conference and state meets, easily won both of his races, the 100 yd. dash and the 220 yd. dash. Gene Orr, senior hurdler for the Scotsmen, also won two first places in the high hurdles and the low hurdles.

For Chattanooga, Barbee won the broad jump and Gregory outdistanced the Maryville men with the shot.

Today the Scot thinlies are defending their title of conference champs at Johnson City. Maryville is the favorite in the conference meet, although they expect to have a little trouble with their opponents from LMU, Milligan, and Teachers college. Next week, the Scots will attempt to win for the first time the TIAA meet which will be held at Cookeville. The University of Tennessee is the defending champion in this meet.

Summary:

Mile run—W. Baird (M); McDaniels (M), Lorring (C); 5.1.

440 yd. dash—Steakley (M); Lloyd (M), Wall (C); 54.5

100 yd. dash—Sutton (M), Wynn (C), Culberson (C); 10.6

High hurdles—Orr (M), Husk (M), Matusels (C); 16.8

880 yd. run—W. Baird (M), Roper (C), Butler (C); 2:12

220 yd. dash—Sutton (M), Culberson (C), Lloyd (M); 24

2-mile run—Gray (M), Mooney (M), Green (M); 11:14

Low hurdles—Orr (M), Steakley (M), St. John (C); 27.4

Shot put—Gregory (C), Rushing (C), B. Baird (M); 37 ft. 4 1-2 in.

Pole Vault—Husk (M), Rae (M), Nicely (M); 10 ft.

Discus—B. Baird (M), W. Baird (M), Gregory (C); 121 ft. 6 in.

High jump—Etheredge (M), Nicely (M), Strong (C), Barbee (C); 4 ft. 9 in.

Javelin—Tipton (M), W. Baird (M), Rae (M); 154 ft.

Broad jump—Barbee (C), Nicely (M), Husk (M); 20 ft. 6 in.

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PARK THEATRE
TUES.-WED.
Joan Bennett. Randolph Scott in
"The Texans"



Let us all make a special effort to remember Mother on this Mother's Day. The thought of her should bring back to us many happy memories. We cannot begin to pay back for all that she has done for us. She deserves the attention of us all.

It is our wish that every mother will be made happy on this day which is set aside for her.



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By Lula Wade Diggs

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L—aughed at the wrong time.
U—nexcused absence.
N—ever was on time.
K—icked out of class.
E—xcuses had false signatures.
D—idn't give a whoop.

—Side Lines

• • •

Definitions

Diplomacy has been defined as the art of letting someone else have your way.

—Tropolitan

Vanishing Cream: milk stolen from the front steps.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

• • •

Good Idea

To relieve tension during examination periods Elmira college serves tea and presents a special musical program each afternoon.

• • •

Cuts

The Industrial Collegian South Dakota State college paper, in an editorial favoring a more liberal cut system there, says that the registrar's office last quarter was unable, because of a shortage of funds and workers, to keep up with the recordings, posting, and excusing of absences. As a result there were no red negative credits or grade points on registration day. A more liberal cut system, the paper believes, would save the college both time and money.

• • •

Ode To Spring (With apologies to late guest writer of sports column)

Now the little butterflies
Twitter in the breeze
And the little buttercups
Blossom so the bees
Can gather up the pollen
To take to their abode,
Bud thode dard bees
Dode do id,
Id all gedz up my node.

—Florida Flambeau

• • •

D.A.R.'s Maybe

Patterned after the English tutorial systems, students at the University of Rochester are allowed to pursue their courses without grades, examinations, and compulsory attendance. (The catch? Only honor students are eligible.)

• • •

New Record

A new pop-drinking record was set at the University of Mississippi when a student drank twelve bottles in 2½ minutes.

• • •

Taking Over

Once a year, students of East Aurora high take over the administrative posts of the school. They fill positions from janitor to dean and conduct themselves without any coaching of the faculty.

• • •

Def

An optimist is a man who can read all the patent medicine ads and not feel that he has even one of the symptoms.

—The Daily Kansan.

Echo Staff Members Entertained Tuesday

Dr. F. A. Griffitts, faculty adviser of the Highland Echo, and Mrs. Griffitts entertained the new members of the Highland Echo staff and the retiring senior members at a picnic supper in the College Woods last Tuesday evening. Miss Viola Lightfoot and Miss Phyllis Dexter aided Mrs. Griffitts in the preparation of the steak supper.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Griffitts, Miss Lightfoot, Miss Dexter, Ruth Abercrombie, Lula Wade Diggs, Jean White, Dorothy Smith Dorothy Scholl, Bette Umbach, Don Kent, George Felknor, William Felknor, George Hunt, Harry Wilson, A. O. Kressler, Charles Orr, Arthur Byrne, Douglas Steakley, J. Edward Thomas, and Frank Cross.

Choir To Give Special Anthems This Week

Sunday night vespers will begin this week at 6:30 with a brief period of organ prelude. The choir will sing two anthems, "O Thou in Whose Presence" by Lewis-Cain, and "Haleluya" as arranged by Sergei. The theme of Dr. Stevenson's sermon will be "A Bad Beginning May Make a Good Ending."

On Monday night, May 8, the choir will sing the above mentioned anthems at the May Music Festival in Knoxvile. The program will be held in the auditorium of Church Street M.E. Church at 8:00.

Athenians To Choose Officers This Evening

Election of officers of the newly reorganized Athenian society will be held at the regular meeting of the society at 6:45 tonight at Athenian hall. Candidates for the offices as announced by the nominating committee today are: for president, Russell Stevenson and Glenn Young; vice president, Charles Baldwin and Philip Evaul; secretary, George Webster and John Wintermute; treasurer, Thomas Schafer and Paul Brown. Other nominations may be made from the floor.

On the program for the evening will be two vocal selections by Miss Ruth Thompson, instructor in music and readings by Dr. E. R. Hunter, head of the department of English. All members are urged to be present.

Members of the nominating committee were Knox Coit, chairman; Clifford Proctor, Charles Fish, Robert Lamont, and Robert Fisher.

German Songs At Theta

Theta Epsilon urges all members to be present at 6:45 Saturday evening at the meeting in the Alumni gymnasium. Professor Hovel, Mrs. Hovel, and Inge Jung will be present to direct the group in learning German games, and to lead in singing a number of German songs.

For Curlee College Clothes see Andy Haynes At Chandler-Singleton Co.

Miss Rich Exihibts Painting And Drawing In Baker Art Gallery

An exhibition of drawings and paintings by Miss Frances Rich of the art department are being shown at the Baker art gallery for two weeks ending May 13. The gallery is open from three to five every afternoon except Sunday.

Miss Rich received her B.A. degree from Iowa Wesleyan college, and graduated from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. In Boston her teacher was the late Alexander Jacovliff, a man who is considered by many critics to be the greatest draftsman of the past few centuries, some rating his draftsmanship better than Michelangelo's. Miss Rich won, while in Boston, a first prize of the year for excellence in draftsmanship. She has been on the Maryville faculty for two years.

This exhibition includes 19 works: still life, sketches, portraits, studies, done in the following mediums: oil, and cunte crayon, a material somewhat like charcoal only more durable and presenting wider possibilities.

There are portraits of Mrs. Ray Dollenmayer, Mr. George Fischbach, and Mr. Joe C. Gamble. There are studies of negro heads, Chinese woman, crow, drapery, hands, and head. In addition to these there are several landscapes, done in New Hampshire and in East Tennessee. This exhibition represents some of the work done by Miss Rich during the past few years.

YM To Install Officers

Sunday evening after the vespers service the newly-elected officers and cabinet members of the YMCA will be installed at a brief service in the chapel. President Weldon Baird will give the charge and the YMCA Bible to his successor, Russell Stevenson, who will accept the charge on behalf of his cabinet. The benediction will be pronounced by Dr. H. E. Orr, chairman of the organization's Advisory Board.

Music Week

(Cont. from Page One)

by Grieg. The third; Sonata in G major by Albert Stoessel. This was written in 1921 and was among the first of Stoessel's work to be acclaimed by the critics.

Concluding music week, Zula Vance, pianist, will give a senior recital on May 12, at 8:00 in the chapel. She will be assisted by John Guinter, violin, and Erwin Ritzman, cello. The program will include works of Bach, Hess, Beethoven, Schumann, Leschetizky, Albeniz, and Dvorak.

Mrs. McMurray At YW

Mrs. Kathryn McMurray will speak to the YWCA on Sunday afternoon at 1:15 on the subject, "Marriage Relations." Mrs. McMurray spoke to this group earlier in the year on a similar subject and she has also addressed the C. S. of the Presbyterian church on marriage.

Ruth Duggan will give a piano solo for the special music, and Kathleen Cissna will play several selections before the program.

Sophomore Election

(Cont. from Page One)

After completion of his B.A. degree at Maryville, Baird expects to take up aviation in one of the branches of government service.

Dorothy DePue, of Bangor, Pa., is a sociology major and a member of Theta Epsilon society. She was one of the sophomore May Day attendants this year and a member of the cast of Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma's midwinter, "Quality Street." She also holds an office in Theta Epsilon society.

Lily Pinneo, of Newark, New Jersey, has also taken a very active part in campus activities. Lily is a member of the Glee club, Nature club, Triangle club, Bainonian society, and the M club. During the past year she served on the cabinet of the Student Volunteer group, as Nu Gamma leader, biology assistant, and also as vice president of the class of '41.

After graduating from Maryville, Lily hopes to become a medical missionary.

Gordon Findlay, treasurer of the class, comes from Springfield, Pa. He is a major in political science and has held offices in the Law club and also in Alpha Sigma society. During the past year he served as representative from his class to the student council. Findlay has also taken an active part in athletics, having lettered for the past two years in swimming and having served as captain of the team during this past season.

Organ Builder—"Joe"

(Cont. from Page One)

is married and has three daughters, Caroline, 21; Doris, 19; and Virginia, 17. His work keeps him away a great part of the time and he can come home only once every two or three weeks.

Mr. Weickhardt left for his home last Thursday and will continue to Terra Haute and later to Oklahoma City where he will be in charge of the installation of another organ.

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VOLUME 24 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 13, 1939 | NUMBER 28

Seventy Attend Annual Retreat At Line Springs

Three Day Conference Of YM And YW Cabinets To Plan Work

Approximately 70 students, members of the YMCA-YWCA cabinets and women Nu Gamma leaders, left this afternoon for the annual Retreat of the two Christian associations at Line Springs hotel in the Great Smoky mountains. The group will return late Monday afternoon. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Dollenmayer as chaperons.

The Retreat is held every year about this time for the purpose of planning the work of the two associations for the coming year. Cabinet meetings, worship services, a banquet Saturday night, and group hikes into the mountains are included in the program.

The banquet Saturday night, which is being planned by Marguerite Justus and Mary Jo Husk, will feature music by John Magill and the principal speech by Dr. John A. McAfee, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian church of Maryville. Sara Lee Hellums is toastmaster for the banquet.

The principal worship service will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon and has as its speaker the Rev. Earle W. Crawford. Mr. Crawford, now pastor of the Kirkwood Presbyterian church in Knoxville, is a former president of the Maryville YMCA.

There are five other worship services planned for the three day conference. Speakers at these services are delgates to the Retreat, and include Paul Brown, Curtmarie Brown, Mrs. R. J. Dollenmayer, William Alston, and Warren Ashby. The worship directors, George Hunt and Charles Orr, have planned the services to be based on the theme "Companionship with Christ as We

(Cont. on Page Two)

Sullivan, Findlay, Pyle Elected As Alpha Sig Officers Next Year

Charles Aubrey Sullivan was elected president of Alpha Sigma society for the 1939 fall term by receiving a majority of the votes cast in the election held yesterday evening after dinner in the lobby of Pearsons hall.

Gordon Findlay was elected vice president; Hershel Pyle, secretary; and Dudley Moore, treasurer. The two critics selected were Gene McCurry and Joe Etheredge; program secretaries are Joe Swift, Douglas Steakley, Jimmy Lee and Charlie Lovette; Mel Johnson, sergeant-at-arms.

Sullivan, of Palestine, Texas, will be a senior next year and is a major in the department of political science. He also takes a prominent part in the Law club and expects to become a member of the legal profession some day. Sullivan is probably best known for his hobby of photography.

Findlay is treasurer of the junior class for next year and a member of the athletic board of control. He also is a prominent member of the Law club and is a major in political science. Findlay comes from Springfield, Pa.

New officers of the society will be installed at the next regular meeting of the society and will take charge of the meetings when school opens next September.

Group Attends Series Of Bible Conferences Conducted On Campus

Bible conferences were held last Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6 in the philosophy classroom, by Mr. Watt, director of the college parish, in connection with his Bible 212F class. Representatives were sent from all the parish churches to receive instructions on how to conduct a summer Bible school. This is a new project and will give members of the class practical experience.

The Friday meetings were opened by a worship service conducted by Mr. Watt, after which a schedule for one day at Bible school was made. Mr. Venton, head of Sunday school missions for this part of the country, and Mr. Cathey, chairman of the Sunday school missions committee on the Board of National Missions, addressed the group. Both men were sent by the state board of Religious Education to assist in the conferences. After the evening meal, Miss Grace Proffitt from the Presbyterian church in Maryville

(Cont. On Page Four)

Alpha Sig Presents Pirates' Holiday Tonight In Gym

Alpha Sigma invites the student body to the Alumni gym this evening at 8:30 to a Pirates' Holiday.

The program will open with a basketball game with all members of Alpha Sig taking part. The basketball game will be followed by an obstacle race and a mystery play. Following the mystery play there will be several contests in which members of the society will attempt to break some well known collegiate records.

Production Date Nears For Play

"Hamlet" Stage Effects Will Picture Theatre As In Elizabethan Era

The senior class production of Shakespeare's tragedy, "Hamlet" is rapidly taking shape toward presentation May 27, Bill McGill, production manager, said this week.

The play will be presented without curtains and with few stage decorations in an effort to portray the scenes as they were produced in the Elizabethan theater. Costumes for all the actors were made by students after careful research and planning by Ellen Sauer, costume director.

Gordon Bennett, Sara Bolton, and Muriel Mann, the first students to graduate with a major in dramatic art, will interpret some of the most difficult roles in the play. Bennett will appear as Hamlet, Sara Bolton as the Queen, and Muriel Mann as one of the grave-diggers. Katherine Warren, who will take the part of Ophelia, and who will be remembered for her part in "Quality Street" which she took on a week's notice, will also appear for the last time on the Maryville stage.

According to Hugh Smith, business manager for the play, a large out of town audience is expected to attend the performance. The advertising campaign will begin tonight with a preview at the weekly meeting of the Athenian society. The ticket sale will begin Monday.

Nature Club Names Menning President

Stan Menning, a freshman from Neenah, Wisconsin, was elected president of the Nature club, at its regular bi-weekly meeting held in the chemistry lecture room on Thursday evening. Other officers elected include: Marian Garwood, vice president; Stanley Bird, secretary-treasurer; Larry Ketchum and Elva Moore, program secretaries.

An enthusiastic discussion on photography was lead by Menning, during which many interesting and helpful suggestions were made to the members of the club. The meeting was in charge of Emma Probasco, the retiring president.

Juniors Elect Etheredge, Mack, Corrigan, Reed

Second Election For Senior Officers Held This Morning

James Etheredge, popular athlete, was elected to the presidency of next year's senior class this morning in a second election. Joy Corrigan was elected vice president yesterday morning by a majority vote, the rest of the officers being tied and necessitating a run-off this morning. Ruth Mack was elected secretary and Ralph Reed, treasurer.

"Joe" Etheredge is an economics major from Town Creek, Ala. "Joe" is is a prominent athlete on the campus, being captain of next season's football team and a first string letterman in both basketball and track. He is the outgoing president of the Athletic Board of Control. He is a member of the High Trail and a program secretary of Alpha Sig.

Joy Corrigan, vice president, is a Bible major from Toronto, Canada. Joy is a Bainonian and a member of the YWCA cabinet. She is also an assistant in the psychology department.

Ruth Mack, secretary, from Orlando, Fla., is a music major and was vice president of Bainonian this semester. Ruth is also on the YWCA cabinet having served as music director for the past two years. She is a member of the vesper choir.

Ralph Reed, treasurer, is a music major from Milford, Delaware. Ralph is a member of the vesper choir and of the college band. He is at present a music director at Everett high school. He has been a soloist in the Messiah for the past two years.

Registration To Begin On Tuesday

Schedule Cards To Be Made Out And Approved

Registration, according to Dr. Frank D. McClelland, will begin Tuesday and continue throughout the week. Tuesday morning freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will be given tentative schedule cards and subject cards and they will be asked to make out their schedules for next year in conference with the professors at the head of their major departments. These schedule cards will be approved by the professors and signed in order that the students may return them to the Personnel office some time that week.

Dr. McClelland urges that students register next week in order to avoid the rush of fall registration and also the $2.50 late registration fee.

The whole idea of the spring registration is to give the students more time to think out and plan carefully their schedule and course of study.

Catalogs and schedules will be at the Personnel office by Monday morning and students who wish to have them, may call for them. Schedules will also be posted on the bulletin boards.

Chilhowean Manager Distributes 440 Copies Of Official Yearbook

Staff Of Fourteen Headed By Pflanze Compile Annual Dedicated To Miss Susan Green

Four hundred and forty copies of the 1939 Chilhowean, official yearbook of Maryville college, have been sold and distributed during the past week, according to a statement issued today by Clifford Proctor, business manager. Any copies which may be left will be placed on sale during the next week at $4.00 each. Copies were sold to the students in advance this year by regular payments, with a final payment when distributed.

The Chilhowean is published annually by members of the junior class and was compiled this year by a staff of fourteen, under the direction of Otto Pflanze, editor, and Dr. F. A. Griffitts, faculty advisor, at a cost of nearly $2300.

The cover of the book is grey, embossed with the name "The Chilhowean" at the bottom, and centered by a circular design in keeping with the theme of the book. The prologue compares the past of Maryville college with the medieval age, the theme of the annual, in that "it was an age which saw the beginning of much of our science, art, and philosophy; its contributions form the basis for much that we like to designate as modern" and looks forward "toward an even greater Maryville." The designs for each section portray a phase of medieval life represented by the section.

The Chilhowean is dedicated to "Miss Susan Allen Green, who for thirty-two years has headed the department of biology, in appreciatiative recognition of her efficient administration, masterful teaching, and perennial youthfulness." At the front of the book are four full page engravings of Pearsons hall, Voorhees chapel, Anderson hall, and Fayerweather hall.

Following the pictures of President Lloyd and President Emeritus Wilson are pictures of the staff, department heads, and members of the faculty, in individual pictures, with information as to the name, degrees and position on the faculty with each picture. This is followed by pictures of the twenty members of the Student Council, with names grouped according to the classes they represent.

The title page for the senior class, and for all the classes, contains the names of the officers, a picture of the class sponsor, and a picture of the four officers, taken for the first time in the form of an action snapshot.

Names of the class sponsors, elected early in the school year and not released until publication of the Chilhowean are: senior class, Marguerite Justus; junior class, Mary Louise Proffitt; sophomore class, Elizabeth Ann Huddleston; and freshman class, Marion Northup.

Senior pictures are 1 and 3-4 inch cuts with the name, home, major, society, and extra-curricular activities of each student. Junior class pictures are 1 and 1-2 inches square with the name, home and major of the students, on the opposite page. Sophomore pictures give only the name and home of students and freshman pictures only the name.

The title page for the Department of Fine Arts pictures the head and five instructors in the department and in-

(Cont. On Page Four)

Noted Educator To Give Address At Commencement

Dr. William Wade Haggard Is Head of Large Junior College In North

The commencement speaker this year will be Dr. William Wade Haggard, of Joliet, Illinois, a graduate of Maryville college in the class of 1917, announced President R. W. Lloyd today.

Dr. Haggard is Superintendent of the Joliet Township high school and Junior college, a position which he has held for the past eleven years. He has become one of the most prominent of all the men in the junior college field of America. The institution of which he is head is one of the largest, enrolling about three thousand students.

Dr. Haggard received his B.A. degree from Maryville college in 1917, his M. A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1927, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1937. He has held various honors in recognition of his leadership in the field of education and in the junior college field. He was president of the Michigan high school principals' association in 1923, being at that time a high school principal in that state. He was president of the Department of Secondary School Principals of the National Education association in 1932-33; was president of the American Association of Junior colleges in 1936-36; and has held other important offices in educational associations. One of the most important of these offices is that of secretary of the North Central Association, the accrediting body for the central part of the United States, a position to which he was elected last year.

Goddard Appears In Senior Recital

Popular Soloist Presented In Program Friday

Edwin Goddard will be presented by the fine arts department in his senior recital, next Friday evening, May 19, in the college chapel, at 8:00. He will be assisted at the piano by Louise Felknor.

The program will include:

"Honor and Arms"—Handel

"Fur Musik"—Franz

"Wie bist du, meine Konign"—Brahms

"Aus der Jugendzeit"—Radecke

"Prologue to Pagliacci"—Leoncavalli

"Life"—Curran

"Go Down Moses"—Arr. by Burleigh

"Debbil Foot"—Wolfe

"Chanson du Toreandor"—Bizet

Miss Felknor will play the following two numbers on the piano:

"Rhapsody Op. 79, No. 2"—Brahms

"Au Couvent"—Borodin

Mr. Goddard, a senior from Maryville, has been a member of the college choir for four years, has had solo parts in the last three Gilbert and Sullivan operas presented by the college glee clubs, and solo parts in the last two productions of the Messiah.

Vance Recital Ends Music Week

Music Majors Contribute To Celebration

The events of Music week were brought to a close on this past Friday evening with a piano recital by Zula Vance. Miss Vance, who is from Rainella, W. Va., is one of the first two students graduating from Maryville college with a music major. The other of the two is Harriet Barber, who gave her voice recital on the preceding Tuesday. Both of these students gave an exceptionally fine presentation of their work. In their recitals Harriet Barber was assisted by Anne Abel, and Zula Vance, by John Guinter and Erwin Ritzman.

At Wednesday morning chapel Mr. Frank Nelson of Knoxville, assisted in the dedication of the organ with a recital. He played three groups of numbers consisting of the works of Handel, Schumann, and Wagner. On Wednesday afternoon Miss Dorothy Horne and Miss Ruth Thompson presented a violin and piano sonata recital in the fine arts studio.

The other event of Music week was the last meeting of the Disc club for this year. The meeting, which consisted of Franck's D Minor symphony, was in charge of Ivan Elder. A group of girl scouts from the Junior high school were present at the meeting. Their attendance was a part in the earning of their merit badge for the appreciation of music.

On Sunday, May 14, the special music at vespers will be Schubert's "Ave Maria", which will be played by John Guinter.

Atlantic Highlanders Alumni Group, Meets

The ninth annual meeting of the Atlantic Highlanders, the alumni of Maryville college living in the Philadelphia area, was held on Saturday evening, April 29, at the Central YMCA in Philadelphia. Seventy-eight persons from four states and the District of Columbia attended the dinner and the meeting that followed.

Several of the alumni presented a varied and interesting entertainment. Dr. Charles McCracken, head of the Department of Colleges of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, gave the address of the evening.

The following were elected as officers for the coming year; president, Rev. Ingram Fell, '29; vice president, Miss Kathryn Adams, '38; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Harold Holman, '29.

Glee Clubs To Present Concert

Program Will Include Semi-Classical And Modern Pieces

The Maryville college glee clubs will present their annual spring concert in the college chapel, on Saturday evening, May 20, at 8:00 p.m.

Included on the program will be both semi-classical and modern pieces by the glee clubs. Elizabeth Ann Huddleston, Louise Felknor, Zillah McKenzie, and a quartet will present several special numbers.

The college glee clubs for men and women were reorganized three years ago by Professor Ralph Colbert, instructor in music, and since that time have been quite prominent in the life of the college. Each year a Gilbert and Sullivan opera is presented by the clubs, and each spring a concert is presented in the college chapel. These concerts have each year been extraordinarily well attended. Helen Bewley is president of the girl's glee club, and Edwin Goddard is president of the men's glee club, known as the Glee Singers.

An admission charge of twenty-five cents will be made, and announcement will be made in chapel as to the exact day on which tickets will be put on sale.

Bainonian Nominates Officers This Week

The Bainonian nominating committee has finished their list of nominees for next year's officers of Bainonian. They are as follows: for president, Mary Darden and Jane Law; vice president, Emma Cassada and Mary Mildred Hatcher; secretary, Edith Evans and Anne Gammon; treasurer, Marion Northup and Beth Pascoe. For program chairmen, Marianna Allen, Doris Smith, Ruth Andrews, and Ruth Woods were nominated; for poster chairman, Marie Jenson and Barbara Swift; for house chairman Lily Pinneo and Jean Stringham, and Mary Gillespie and Suzanne Fickes; sergeant-at-arms, Margaret Lodwick and Helen McKay; for pianist, Ruth Duggan and Janice Graybeal.

The election of these officers will be held by ballot all day Tuesday, May 16, in Pearsons' lobby. The nominating committee, consisting of this semester's officers, were Mary Jo Husk, Ruth Mack, Marguerite Justus, Harriet Walkup, Betty Moore, Joy Pinneo, Ruth West, Marion Garwood, Eleanor Long, Louise Darden and Paula Martin.

Reporter Describes Ceremonies Used In Producing Freshmen Literary Classics

By BETTY UMBACH

Newly supplied with a box of red pencil-leads, Miss Jessie Heron feels sufficiently equipped to red-letter the remaining themes of this term, and the fifteen hundred she will receive from next year's frosh. Grading the themes includes a great deal more than making colorful marginal notations telling of a squinting modifier or a dread comma fault, and it means more than gently persuading the students that Malachite green on Chinese red is hardly the proper shade of ink to use in preserving the modesty of a freshman theme. It includes collecting and preserving various bits of priceless information concerning past private lives, or concerning ways of avoiding dormitory restrictions; it includes the selection of the most interesting themes to be read before a class composed of admiring, contemptuous, and indifferent students; and it includes changing freshman ideas of the blessing and convenience of plagiarism. An occasional drawing or snap-shot is a relief from pages and pages of written and typed words, but even they, no matter how accomplished the artist or photographer, may become tiresome.

The student behind the theme, however, has an entirely different outlook on the way things should be done. The very idea of the theme, itself, is terrifying and heart-sinking. Perhaps the topic given come nowhere near any conception he might have on life and things in general, or, worse still, he might be left to write on a topic of his own choosing; it is then that he is struck with the realization of how little he really knows about the few subjects within his comprehension that might possibly be accepted for a theme. In most cases, the student has selected the topic of the theme definitely, if not satisfactorily, as early as the day before the theme is due; then he is confronted with the difficulties of compiling his knowledge, his room-mate's knowledge, his best friend's knowledge, his best friend's room-mate's knowledge, the Encyclopedia Britannica's knowledge, and the Reader's Digest's knowledge on the favored subject. That done, he utters a brief exclamation as the lights go out, lights a candle, thumb-tacks towels over the transom and begins the concrete production of the theme. His literary employment may last until he has satisfactorily explored and written all the possibilities of the subject, until the candles burn out, or until he runs out of paper; but whatever he has composed by that time becomes his finished theme without benefit of revision of any kind.

Copying the theme would be so much more interesting if he could use his latest awe-inspiring colored ink, but having been warned against that, he sets his literary soul's expression down in the more conventional black. The pages might look drab enough when handed in, but when handed back, the inevitable flashing comments in the margin add more brilliance than seemed necessary. Yet even the painful corrections cannot remove from him the relief that it would be some time until such an ordeal must be again undergone—relief that lives only until a glance at the board reveals the startling news that next Saturday is the day set for another theme. Perhaps

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, May 13, 1939

Why Not Us?

Since there has been so much discussion of reorganization during the past few months, we would like to suggest a plan for a Women's League which might take a prominent place on the campus among the women of the college.

Such a plan is now working very successfully in the University of Illinois, Illinois Wesleyan, Wooster college, and many other co-ed and women's colleges. The purposes of the organizations which we have investigated have coincided in nearly every detail. At Illinois Wesleyan the constitution provides that the league should promote a "greater spirit of unity among campus women, a greater spread of influence toward the finest standards of womanhood, and an intelligent cooperative regard for the privileges of campus citizenship." Other constitutions embody the idea that the association should cooperate with the administration of all matters pertaining to the student life of the women.

Membership in these women's leagues is given all the women students upon registration. Both town and dormitory students are included in the plan.

There is here at Maryville a need for just such an organization in which all women are united. Dormitory organization is on the first step toward such an undertaking. Careful thought would be necessary to bring the plan to a climax and to make it successful, and the enthusiasm and cooperation of every girl would bring this about quicker.

The league would be established to contact those girls whom the YWCA does not reach, but who are interested in the activities of the college as they might effect their own college life. Under this head the societies might still exist, but they would have to concentrate their aims more and interest or hobby groups might be added. There are women who need to be encouraged to have a hobby and to use it, and who would enjoy working in a small group, all of which had the same interest.

We find this plan as it would be used at Maryville in a very primitive state as yet, but that does not mean it should not be considered very carefully and seriously. Other colleges and many, many of them have worked it out so that it serves an indispensable function on the campus. Why can't we do the same thing?

Music Appreciation Needed

In the midst of war scares, comprehensive examinations, political mixups, and social conflicts some power has seen fit to ordain the first week in May as National Music Week. It could hardly come at a more appropriate time, especially for examination-bound college students, for to sit quietly and hear well-performed programs by musical artists is the best way to relax and try to forget the unmelodious things the next day will bring.

So far asmusic is concerned (and in regards to college students so far as almost anything is concerned) the majority of us are the most unschooled laymen. But all of us have something in us that responds to beautiful melodies expertly performed; and though we may not know the title of the work or its underlying meaning, we know what we like (although it is a sign of education if we can say that our tastes are subject to change without notice, like the figures on the expense page of a college catalogue). We are jealous of those whose appreciation of the beautiful are more highly developed than our own, yet all of us breathe a silent prayer of thanks that in our ignorance we can still say sincerely, "There, that was beautiful!"

The recital by the first student to graduate in music from this college gave the initial impetus to this thought. A more charming person have we not seen on the Maryville stage, and her recital was as much a triumph for her friends as for herself. That is again tribute to the liberal arts college which cultivates and in many cases fosters an appreciation of the best in minds saturated with anything but the best.

Merry-Ville Go Round

By FRED RHODY

Question: What have we here?

Answer: Here we have a book.

Question: A text-book, perhaps, that everyone carries about with him, a thirst for knowledge?

Answer; Oh, no, this is a 1939 Chilhowean.

Question: Just what is a Chilhowean?

Answer: A Chilhowean is a yearly publication designed to make a fellow feel pretty well pleased with himself, his profile, and the fact that he was third vice president of the Poonkydunk club in his sophomore year; and to call the attention of the world to his handsome looks, pleasing smile, formidable list of attainments and miscellaneous virtues.

Question: Then the book contains pictures of attractive persons only?

Answer: We-l-l-l-l-, the faculty have their pictures in it, too.

Question: What is it that a person likes best about the Chilhowean?

Answer: His own picture, and the oftener the better.

Question: Would Philbert Q. Jones raise a fuss if the Chilhowean staff sold him a copy that was all ink-blotted and scribbled on every page?

Answer: You bet your life he'd raise a fuss.

Question: Then why does Philbert actually go out of his way to induce people to scribble stuff in his book, and drop ink blots on every other page?

Answer: Because Philbert hopes that some complimentary things will be written about him in his book, to be preserved for the edification of posterity, and Philbert's own inspiration.

Question: When one is asked to write something in the book of a person whose name one does not even know, what does one write in the book?

Answer: One gets the name by looking on the outside of the book; then one writes in the book; "Dear So-and-So, it's been great being here at Maryville with you; hope the memory of our good times together lasts forever, your pal, So-and-So."

Question: Why are the pictures of the seniors so much larger than the pictures of the students in other classes?

Answer: Merely compare the extremely attractive appearance of the typical senior with the seedy looks of any junior, sophomore, or freshman, and the reason is evident.

Question: What will one remember longest and most vividly about the 1939 Chilhowean?

Answer: While Earth and Heaven endure one will remember that the Chilhowean cost him four dollars.

Question: Does Philbert think it is worth the price?

Answer: Oh, yes. You see, his picture is in it.

UP OUR HALL

By GEORGE L. HUNT

Our social committee no longer sponsors a dating bureau, but there are two courses provided by the college which make up for that lack, the bride's course and the groom's course. The first one meets the first semester and the candidates for domestic degrees wear blue and red flowered smocks. The second one is just going into its final stages, and the optimistic males wear white aprons fancy suspenders, and no sweaters (because the greasy smell is hard to get out of wool—Lecture One.) For the benefit of the students next year who wish to study these candidates, the women cook at e period and the men at a period.

Miss Meiselwitz, who teaches both courses, calls the groom's course, with which we have been rather intimately associated for the past few months, the only one in which she could flunk a person with thanks. There have been many requests to repeat the course by the chefs, but she cannot comply with them. This semester, in addition to the present writer, there have been enrolled Erwin Ritzman (his partner), Phillippe Evaul (accent on the last syllable), Edward Morris Thomas, Chef Eugene Orr, Horace of the Brown, Charles Baldwin, Gordon Findlay (of Howard Johnson's), William Osko McGill, Lawyer Hugh L. Smythe, Vaughn Lyons, John Stevenson Shultz (German cooking a speciality, also peanut butter candy), Don Calhoun, Edwin Goddard, Ernest (Alpha Gamma Sigma) Crawford and William the Mooney.

Every Monday morning at 8 a.m., these sixteen smiling faces appeared in the Home Ec lab and donned white aprons. At 9:25 Osko the McGill was still washing his dishes, partner Ritzman was liberally tasting the products of his colleagues, and three students were perennially late to the course on the Family which followed at b period. As one of the seasoned wits remarked, all they needed was a course in Child Care to make it complete. Between 8 and 9:25 what went on was wondrous to behold. Miss Meiselwitz read the day's lab work, then the fun began. The first week was tame, fruits and fruit juices. Anybody with a can opener could do that work. But things progressed. On February 27, we were cooking eggs and sampling rare cheeses; that was the day anybody who had eaten limburger had to keep his mouth closed for the morning. April 10 was salad and sandwiches, but that's skipping the days of the great slaughter, March 27 and April 3. On these Mondays what to our wondering eyes should appear but steaks and chicken, done up brown for the benefit of the class as it studied carving. Lawyer Smythe must never have taken biology, for he really committed homicide on the animals these days. Once he got his finger, but no damage was done and the meat was just a little redder than usual.

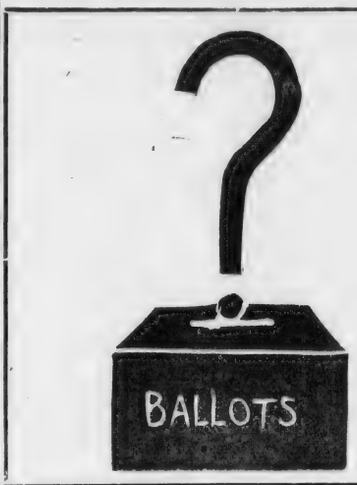
Last week we made candy, at least the rest of the class did. There must be something wrong with Erwin's conscience, for our divinity fudge was anything but divine. Some of it went into the garbage can (situated conveniently close to our desk) and the rest of it went to Erwin's room. A really successful concoction was the fudge a la soap, the creation of Horace the Brown. You take a piece of soap, 3-4 by 2" and cover it with the fudge of Evaul and Thomas which didn't turn out, then place it on the table and wait for the first person to bite. Singer Goddard was susceptible, and it left him foaming at the mouth.

On Fridays at a period the class met for lecture by Miss Meiselwitz. This too had a definite schedule, beginning with the need of the human body for food and ending yesterday with some recent news on the shelter problem. In between we learned about etiquette at the wedding, who stands next to who, who says what, what the best man does, and how much to pay the preacher (we must admit that to many of us this item was of great interest). A harmless book with a dangerous title "Let the Women Do the Work" told how to manage the family income and advised leaving that to the wife. Another little book was "Marrying On A Small Income."

The final feature of the course was serving at the faculty banquets. A few of us poured water at one banquet, but last Monday's was in the entire charge of the groom's course. Twelve of us served, however, we didn't prepare the food and we didn't have to wash the dishes. That was a job for the freshmen.

Here endeth the account of the groom's course for 1939. It has been great fun, and to Barbara McCutcheon, the student assistant, and Miss Meiselwitz we owe our thanks. And, though it probably doesn't mean anything, to them we dedicate this column this week. Long may they rescue burning cakes and overly-browned cocoanut from the oven.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Athenians Name Young, Baldwin, Wintermute, Brown, Next Officers

Athenians chose their first officers last Saturday evening under the newly adopted constitution. Glenn Young was elected to succeed Bill McGill as president with Charles Baldwin as vice president of the society. Others chosen were John Wintermute, secretary, and Paul Brown, treasurer. The new officers will be installed in September.

Members of the Athenian society will be treated this evening to a Preview of Hamlet program featuring three scenes from the coming senior production presented by eight of the cast. "Hamlet as Reported by a Guy from the Bronx", a humorous poem, will be read by John Wintermute, and Bill McGill will discuss the Maryville production of Shakespeare's well known tragedy. Appearing in the "trailer" performance will be Katherine Warren, Bill McGill, Carl Wells, John Magill, Sara Bolton, Gordon Bennett, Harriet Barber, and Pat Mann.

RETREAT

(Cont. from Page One)

Grow," an adaptation of the motto of the Retreat, "Lo, I am with you always." Ruth Andrews is in charge of the music for these services and also the Sunday evening musicale.

The whole Retreat has been planned by a steering committee headed by Weldon Baird and Helen Bobo, retiring presidents of the Christian associations. Other members of the committee are the new presidents, Russell Stevenson and Helen Bewley, and two representatives from each cabinet, Fred Rhody, Philip Evaul, Bernice Smith, and Joy Pinneo. Sub-committees are publicity—Sara Lee Hellums and Bruce Morgan; recreation—Robert Martin and Stanley Bird; and photographer—William Alston.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

For Jarman College Style Shoes see Andy Haynes at Chandler-Singleton Co.

Exchange

By Lula Wade Diggs

DAFFYNITIONS

Etc.—the sign used to make people think you know more than you do.

Boy—noise with dirt on it.

Hen—the only creature on earth who can sit still and produce dividends.

Mugwump—a man sitting on a political fence with his mug on one side and his wump on the other.

Saxaphone—an ill wind that nobody blows good.

Steam—water gone crazy with heat.

—The Mississippian

• • •

ANOTHER IDEA

No afternoon lectures is the policy suggested in an editorial in the Lass-O, Texas State college for Women. Afternoon lectures, the editorial contends, interrupt an afternoon, preventing the spending of an uninterrupted afternoon of study, library research work, or recreation. Furthermore, students do not give their best attention to afternoon lectures. It would be mathematically possible ,the writer says, to schedule all classes for the morning hours, only laboratory classes being scheduled for the afternoons.

• • •

DEFINITION OF A SCANDAL COLUMNIST:

Every thing he hears goes in one ear and out the typewriter.

—Kentucky Kernel

• • •

STINKER PARADE

"Vote now and make the world safe for radio listeners!" That's the slogan of the new Unpopularity Song Contest organized by Haverford college students to counteract the many popular song ratings being broadcast. "The Stinker Parade," as they call their program, is designed to do away with songs that plague the ears of the radio public.

Latest winners on the new parade are "Little Sir Echo", "Hold Tight", "Penny Serenade", "Umbrella Man", and "Ship Ahoy My Little Skipper."

• • •

CLUB

University of Vermont co-eds have formed a new club to promote improvement of their personalities.

• • •

CONFUSE US GIVES FORTH

The early worm is caught by the bird. He who hesitates is bossed.

—Kentucky Kernel

BADGETT'S PRESENTS

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SPORTS

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By the
Sports Editor

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT—

In case any of you have the mistaken idea that Maryville is going to sweep the state meet this afternoon, I thought I had better list a few of the facts for you so you can see that the meet will practically be a toss-up between Vandy, Maryville and Tennessee. Early this week it was thought that Vandy wouldn't enter the meet due to the fact that she was sending several men to the Cotton Carnival in Memphis, on the same week end. The latest news came, however, from Chattanooga, who incidentally was defeated 10 points in a dual meet by TPI, that the Commodores were definitely entering the meet full force.

Figuring it out on paper the night before, which never works by the way, we find that Vandy will win five first places, U-T two first places, Maryville five first places, Teachers one, TPI one, and LMU one. Maryville will win nine second places, Vandy about five, and Tennessee three. Now that is considering all factors except a little matter of luck or better condition and everything else that goes in to make a track meet. We hate to predict that Maryville will win, but we surely do hope that the runners will back us up as well as the facts and figures do. Anyway you look at it, this year's TIAA meet will be about as close as anyone will want it.

LAST CHANCE!—

This meet today marks the end of three senior's careers at Maryville as far as track is concerned. Weldon Baird will be running his last race for the Highlanders today. Baird, an Ohio product, is one of the best all-round athletes to be on the track squad. Weldon can do practically any event in both the runs and the field events. Gene Orr also will run his last flight of hurdles today. Orr holds the college record in the 220 yd low hurdles, and has threatened several times to break the record in the high hurdles. Everett Gray is the other senior. Gray, who ran for the first time last year, is a two miler and has won his share of points in the past two years. Everett has had tough luck this year, developing a bad case of shin splints and not being able to get rid of them. He will run today, however, and let's hope he can shake the jinx that has been dogging his footsteps all season.

Maryville Tennis Team Loses Twice

In the week's early tennis matches. Milligan defeated the Highland team 5-2. The match was close, Maryville losing out in the top singles matches. Some of the most interesting matches of the season were played, however.

In the number five singles, freshman Kidder won a three set match 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. In a very irratic doubles match McKinnon and Gastrock of Maryville edged Cochran and Perkins 0-6, 6-4, 6-4. Gastrock played a good singles match also, losing however, to Painter 6-1, 4-6, 7-9.

The Scotties again lost to U-T, this time by a score of 5-2. The winning matches were the fifth singles and the second doubles, as against Milligan. Kidder defeated Armitage 6-3, 6-3 to even their personal rivalry; and McKinnon and Gastrock whipped Lee and Broughton in a match which was not completed. Akana was up to his best form, going down, however in a hard fought match against Slattery of U-T.

Complete results:

MILLIGAN—MARYVILLE (5-2)

Akana—Hyder 1-6, 4-6
McKinnon—Davis 4-6, 3-6
Morgan—Cochran 1-6, 3-6
Gastrock—Painter 6-1, 4-6, 7-9
Kidder—Payne 6-3, 3-6, 6-3
Akana-Stevenson—Hyder-Davis 3-6, 2-6
McKinnon-Gastrock—Cochran-Perkins 0-6, 6-4, 6-4

MARYVILLE—TENN. (5-2)

Akana—Slattery 6-1, 2-6, 6-8
McKinnon—Gillespie 6-8, 1-6
Morgan—Lee 4-6, 3-7
Gastrock—Broughton 2-6, 6-3, 6-8
Kidder—Armitage 6-3, 6-3
Akana-Stevenson — Slattery-Gillespie 3-6, 4-6
Gastrock-McKinnon — Lee-Broughton 8-6

Highlanders Lose To Moccasins 6-1

The Chattanooga Moccasins scored a 6-1 victory over the Maryville netmen, Thursday afternoon on the Maryville courts. The play featured several good matches. Chattanooga boasts one of the strongest teams in Tennessee, however, and were too much for the homelings to handle.

Paul Akana in the first singles, gave Block of Chattanooga plenty to think about for a set or two. Block won by the slim margin of 1-6, 6-3, 6-1. Block is rated as the number two singles player in the state. Akana played beautiful tennis in the first set to out place him. In Maryville's single win during the afternoon, David Kidder made it three straight this week in taking Coplan with a hard driving game. Kidder won in a two set match 7-5, 7-5. The Scotties were handicapped by the loss of number two man McKinnon. "Mack" is out with a wrist injury. The Scot team took only one other set in the match. In the second doubles Morgan and Gastrock won the longest set of the season, 12-10. They were licked in the match however, 4-6, 12-10, 1-6.

In the remaining matches, Beene of the Moccasins beat Morgan 3-6; Leeper defeated Gastrock 1-6, 1-6; Gill defeated Stevenson 2-6, 3-6. Chattanooga's Block and Leeper took Akana and Stevenson in the first doubles to complete the match.

Scots Defeated By Railsplitters Twice In Series

The Railsplitters ball team cut the Scotties down Wednesday and Thursday at LMU by scores of 11-10 and 18-4. LMU showed some of the ball that put them leading the conference this season in rallying late in the first game to come from behind and win. In the second game Midiffer, one of the conferences best pitchers held the Highland club to five hits.

In the 8th, the LMU team collected hits and errors to push over 6 runs, tying the score 10-all. Sieber, relieving, allowed a run in the ninth to lose the game 11-10. Nig Wilburn rapped the only extra base hit for Maryville, when he drove out a double in the second. Walker at first base held the big stick for LMU, knocking a double and two singles out of three trips to the plate.

In the second game the Scottie slugging was done mostly by Wilburn again, who collected a double and two singles. For LMU, Walker starred as a slugger with Welch. Both boys drove out a four bagger and a double. LMU's runs came in the fourth inning.

Scotties Defeat Milligan College Ball Team 5 to 4

Nig Wilburn Allows Only Six Hits—Etheredge Leads Batting

Coach Honaker's Scot ball team advanced their SMC rating yesterday as they defeated the Milligan Buffaloes by a close score of 5-4. Nig Wilburn turned his best ball game of the year in holding the Buffs to six hits, evenly scattered. "Little Rock" Etheredge hit his stride in connecting for two out of three, and one of them good for two extra bags.

SMC STANDINGS

	W	L
Lincoln Memorial	7	1
Tusculum	3	2
Carson-Newman	6	5
Maryville	5	5
Milligan	4	3
East. Tenn. Teachers	1	5

Milligan got started in the first inning, scoring two runs on as many hits. In the third Maryville came to bat and took the lead not to be challenged again. With two out, Russell got on, and Honaker scored him on a double, then Hughes continued the rally, placing out a neat single, and stealing second; Shelfer got on as the short stop fumbled his grounder; Hughes scoring. Wilburn was out at first to complete the inning. The Scotties pushed over another in the fourth frame, with hits by Headrick and Etheredge. The final counter came in the sixth on Wilburn's single, and two errors by the Buffs. Milligan scored two again in the 8th attempting a come back, but it failed when the homelings tightened down on their fielding.

Outstanding at the plate and behind it was Lawson of Milligan. He got half of Milligan's hits off Wilburn.

Scot Trackmen After First State Championship Today At Cookeville

Coach Thrower's Highland Harriers Face Stiff Competition From Vandy And Tennessee

This afternoon the Maryville track squad will be facing the cream of the crop, as far as runners and jumpers are concerned, in the state of Tennessee. The Highlanders are at Cookeville, where the TIAA annual meet is being held this year. Some of the teams that will be represented are: Maryville, Milligan, Teachers, LMU, Tennessee, Chattanooga, Tennessee Polytechnical Institute, Sewanee, Vanderbilt, Southwestern, and Murfreesboro Teachers.

Maryville, who has won the Smoky Mountain Conference meet and defeated the universities of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Lincoln Memorial, stands an even chance to come out on top of the heap. Most of the stiff competition will come from Vanderbilt, who features Captain Noel, who ran the 440 yd. dash this year in 49.4 seconds, and the half mile in 1 min. 58 sec. They also have a javelin tosser who throws the spear around the neighborhood of 189 feet.

The University of Tennessee also has a couple of good men namely Bob Andridge, dash man around 9.9 sec in the hundred, and Warren in the half mile, and Bartholomew in the shot put.

Maryville is depending on Captain Weldon Baird to gather in a few points in the mile and half mile; Sutton to win the 100 yd. dash and the 220 yd. dash; Gene Orr to win the 220 yd. low hurdles, and the rest of the squad to pull down plenty of points in the remaining events.

Coach Thrower left Friday afternoon with a few men and the rest came down this morning. Approximately 14 men made the trip. This is the last meet of the year for the Highlanders and will close one of the most successful seasons ever to be enjoyed by a Maryville track team.

Those men making the trip to Cookeville are: Sutton, Lloyd, Etheredge, Steakley, Weldon Baird, Bill Baird, McDaniels, Husk, Orr, Nicely, Tipton, Rae, Mooney, and Gray.

Today the Highland Harriers are in Cookeville, Tenn., where the annual state meet is being held this year. In addition to Maryville, Tennessee, Milligan, Vanderbilt, Southwestern, LMU, E. Tenn. Teachers, Sewanee, Chattanooga, and Murfreesboro Teachers will be in the meet.

The summary:

100 yd. dash—Sutton (M) first; Etheredge (M); Archer (Mill); Dellinger (Mill.—10.

220 yd. dash—Sutton (M); Lloyd (M) and Whitt (Mill); Halsebeck (Mill)—23 sec.

Cindermen Win SMC Track Title

The Maryville track squad, one of the strongest in the state, practically dominated all the events in the Smoky Mountain Conference meet held at Johnson City by scoring 90 1-2 points to their nearest rival's, Milligan college, 33 1-2 points. Lincoln Memorial was third with 23 1-2 points and East Tennessee Teachers fourth with 15 1-2 points.

Maryville won eleven first places, and eight second places. The Highlanders broke six conference records and tied one. Two other conference records, the shot put and the 120 yd. high hurdles were also broken by Milligan and Teachers.

Jim Etheredge set a new college and conference record in the high jump, clearing the bar at 6 ft. 1-2 in. The old record of 5 ft. 9 in. was held by Toms of Maryville. Etheredge broke his own college record wwhich was 5ft. 11 in. Gene Orr broke his former college record and Wallen of Teachers conference record in the 220 yd. low hurdles Orr clipped the barriers in 25.2 sec. The former record being 25.5 sec.

Bob Sutton, speed merchant for the Scot track squad, tied the college and conference record in the 100 yd. dash, running the distance in 10 seconds flat. He also broke the conference record in the 220 yd. dash, the time being 23 seconds. Doug Steakley, quarter miler, set a new conference record of 52.4 sec. in that run.

One of the best times in the meet was turned in by Jim Wallin of East Tennessee Teachers, who broke his old 120 yd. high hurdle record of 15.3 sec. by running over the tall timbers in the fast time of 14.7. Noel, of Milligan, put the 16 pound shot 42 ft. 1 inch for a new conference record.

The Maryville relay quartet stepped off the mile in 3 min. 38 sec, to set a new conference record. The team was composed of Sutton, Lloyd, Steakley, and Orr.

(Cont. On Page Four)

STUDENTS...



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, May 13

6:45 Athenian—Preview of "Hamlet" will be presented.
Bainonian and Theta Epsilon will have a joint meeting featuring the orchestra. Meeting will be in the philosophy classroom.
8:30 A Pirate's Holiday in gym. Presented by Alpha Sigma.

SUNRAY, May 14

1:15 YWCA—Mother's Day program. Mrs. Snyder will talk.
4:45 YMCA
6:00 Vespers—Dr. Wm. P. Stevenson. Subject: "Mother's Day Memoirs and Lessons."
8:00 Student Vols—Play to be given by members of the Sunnybrook mission.

MONDAY, May 15

5:00 Florida-Georgia club will have supper in YW rooms.
6:45 Ministerial association will meet in the college woods. Rev. Carl Perrin of Sugar Grove, Pa., will address the association on "Fishers of Men."

TUESDAY, May 16

Election of Bainonian officers in Pearsons lobby.
Registration begins.

WEDNESDAY, May 17

6:30 Law club will hold annual banquet at Eslinger's cafe. Judge Samuel O. Houston will speak.

FRIDAY, May 19

6:00 Pi Kappa Delta banquet at Kinzel Springs.
8:00 Edwin Goddard will give his senior recital.

SATURDAY, May 20

8:00 Glee clubs will present their spring concert in the college chapel.
The Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art Gallery will be open every afternoon from 3 to 5.

Reverend Carl Perrin To Speak At Meeting Of Ministerial Society

An installation service for the incoming officers of the Ministerial association was held at the regular meeting of the association last Monday evening at Athenian hall. Howard Davis, retiring president, gave a short talk, which was followed by the installation of the officers and the inaugural address by Vaughn Lyons, new president of the organization.

The Ministerial service will be held this week on Monday afternoon at 4:45 at the picnic grounds in the college woods. The feature of the program will be a campfire service at which time the Reverend Mr. Carl Perrin of Sugar Grove, Pa., will speak. He has chosen for his subject: "Fishers of Men." Mr. Perrin is a Presbyterian minister and is at present visiting his son and daughter, students at Maryville college. The program will include special music and will be followed by light refreshments.

CHILHOWEAN

(Cont. from Page One)

formation as to its activities. In this section are group pictures of the chapel choir, women's glee club, the Glee Singers, the Confab club and Disc club, with pictures of the Messiah and soloists,the Little Symphony orchestra, the band and "Tovarich."

The section on features contains snapshots of informal life about the campus with appropriate captions.

The sport section is opened by a striking picture looking up from the center of a Maryville football huddle with pictures of the football, basketball, track, baseball, wrestling, tennis, swimming and cross country teams; cheerleaders, and "M" club; together with information concerning each, and results of competition.

An interesting feature of this year's Chilhowean is a page honoring Maryvillians newly-elected to the Scholastic Who's Who. It contains pictures and brief sketches of each student. Those honored this year are: Helen Bewley, Louise Proffitt, Curtmarie Brown, Geo. E. Felknor, Jr., and Bruce Morgan, seniors; and Sara Lee Hellums, Arnold Kramer and Clifford Proctor, juniors.

Nominations Made For Election At Pearsons

The women of Pearsons hall will vote for their president for the coming year in an election scheduled to take place all day Monday. Those nominated are Jessie Curtus and Ruth Mack. This will be the first election to take place under the constitution which was drawn up this past winter. According to this, the president is to be elected before the close of college in May; the other officers, vice president and treasurer, are to be elected in September.

Virginia Boys is now president of Pearsons; Charlotte Moughton, vice president; Harriet Barber, treasurer.

YW Hears Mrs. Snyder

Mrs. Snyder will be the speaker at the YW Mother's Day program tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 in the Y rooms. Bernice Cathcart will sing Ava Maria by Bach-Gounod. Mildred Dallas will assist at the piano.

FROSH THEMES

(Cont. from Page One)

the topics given come nowhere near any conception he might have on life and things in general, or, worse still, he might be left to write on a topic of his own choosing; it is then that he is struck with the realization of how little he really knows about the few subjects within his comprehension that might possibly be accepted for a theme. In most cases, the student has selected the topic of the theme definitely, if not satisfactorily, as early as the day before the theme is due; then he is confronted with the difficulties of compiling his knowledge, his room-mate's knowledge, his best friend's knowledge, his best friend's room-mate's knowledge, the Encyclopedia.....

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PARK THEATRE
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'PERSONS IN HIDING'
With Lynne Overman, Patricia Morison

BIBLE CONFERENCE

(Cont. From Page One)

spoke on the story telling the types of teaching and John Magill told of the place of songs in the worship service.

Saturday morning the group attended the college chapel service. Classes on handicraft taught by Marianna Allen, worship and games followed. The meetings were closed by an afternoon consecration service.

During their visit here, the representatives stayed on the campus and in the homes of college professors and friends and ate at Pearsons. The conference was very successful and plans are being made to hold them again next year.

Kramer Places Second In Finals Of State Contest

Arnold Kramer placed second in the finals of the state oratorical contest sponsored by the State Oratorical league which was held at Vanderbilt university on May 5. The subject of Kramer's oration was "It Can't Happen Here."

Cumberland university placed first in the contest, Maryville was second, and Vanderbilt university and East Tennessee Teachers college tied for third place.

Judge S. O. Houston To Speak At Law Banquet

Members of the Law club will hold their second annual banquet Wednesday evening at Eslinger's cafe at 6:30. Judge Samuel O. Houston, chairman of the board of directors of Maryville college and also county judge of Knox county, will be the speaker of the evening. Judge Houston will speak on the profession of law and its connection with the student preparing for that profession.

Theta, Bainonians Meet

Theta Epsilon and Bainonian will hold a joint meeting tonight in the philosophy classroom at 7:00. The program will consist of music played by the college swing orchestra.

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KAY'S
ICE CREAM

Wilburn Pitches Scots To 7-4 Win Over Tennessee

The Maryville baseball team scored three runs in the seventh inning to put the skids on the University of Tennessee's ball club 7-4. Nig Wilburn, on the mound for the Highlanders, pitched a fine brand of ball, allowing 10 hits, but keeping them well scattered. Bob Foxx, football star for the Vols, was on the slab for Tennessee. Foxx allowed but five hits, but Maryville managed to steal enough bases and to capitalize on Vol errors to outscore their opponents.

One of the best plays of the year was made by "T" Etheredge, who made a one hand stab at a liner, snagged the ball and tossed it to second to catch the runner napping for a double play.

This win avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Vols for the Scotties. This was the last game this year that the two teams will meet, and it was the second loss for the University.

Maryville	102	000	301—7
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SMC MEET

(Continued from page three)

440 yd. run—Steakley (M) first; Lloyd (M); Whitt (Mill); Cooke LMU—52.4

One mile relay—Maryville, Milligan, LMU—3.38

Mile run—W. Baird (M) first; B. Johnson (LMU); McDaniel (M); Childers (Mill)—4.47

880 yd. run—W. Baird (M) first; B. Baird (M); Childers (Mill); Cooke of LMU—2:4.6

120 yd. high hurdles—Wallin (T); Orr (M); Williams (LMU); Husk (M)—14.7

220 yd. low hurdles— Orr (M); Wallin (T); Steakley (M); Williams of LMU—25.2

Broad jump—Wallin (T); Nicely of Maryville; Etheredge (M); Archer of Milligan—20-11.

High Jump—Etheredge (M); Wallin (T); Alderson (Mill); Archer (Mill)—6-10 1-2

Pole vault—Williams (LMU); Husk (M); Williams (M)—11-6

Javelin—Tipton (M); Williams of LMU; W. Baird (M); Rae (M)—150-11.

Shot put—Noel (Mill); Dellinger of Milligan; W. Baird (M); Kaskinelm of Milligan—42-1.

Discus—B. Baird (M); W. Baird (M); Noel (Mill); Dellinger (Mill)—119-11.

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 24 — MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 20, 1939 — NUMBER 29

Senior Actors to Present Hamlet As Annual Dramatic Production in Voorhees Chapel Saturday, May 27

Bennett and Bolton Portray Leads In Performance

RHODY PLAYS HORATIO

Costumes Are Made After Much Research By Sauer

Tickets have been placed on sale during the past week for "Hamlet", the Shapespearean tragedy selected by the senior class for its annual class play. It will be presented in Voorhees chapel Saturday evening, May 27.

The title role of the Danish prince will be portrayed by Gordon Bennett, for the past four years a familiar figure on the Voorhees stage. He has had leading roles in "Peter Ibbetson," "The Purple Mask," "Craig's Wife", and "Tovarich," and is a member of the local chapter of Theta Alpha Phi. Other important roles have been assigned to Sara Bolton, as Gertrude the queen; Katherine Warren, as Ophelia; John Magill as Claudius, king of Denmark; and Carl Wells as Polonius, the lord chamberlain.

The production of "Hamlet" was conceived by the class early last year and work began immediately on a study of the play. Seminars were held at which Dr. Edwin Hunter, Dr. Hill Shine, Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, Mrs. West and Malcolm Miller, Knoxville dramatic critic, discussed the various aspects of the play and of the Shakespearean theater. It was cast shortly before Christmas and has been in rehearsal most of this year.

A large cast has been selected for the senior play. Besides those already mentioned, Fred Rhody will portray Horatio, Hamlet's philosophical school friend; William McGill will be Laertes; S. K. Taylor will be Rosencrantz; Robert Lucero will be Guildenstern; James Rich will be Osric; Miles Dills will be Marcellus; Edwin Walker will be Bernardo; Eugene Law will be Reynaldo; Curtmarie Brown, Arthur Byrne, Albert Rosser, and William Napier will be the players; Muriel Mann and Harriet Barber will be the grave diggers; and Edwin Goddard will be the ghost.

The stage will be after the Shakespearean manner with no front curtain and a rather permanent set. This set will depict the stone wall of the castle of Elsinore; representing a huge granite wall this set will completely mask the alcove.

A large production staff has been working to establish the authenticity of the costumes and to adapt the play to the Maryville stage. Ellen Sauer has been in charge of costuming and has made the costumes after extensive research. Robert Brandriff made the necessary adaptions to make the play suitable for local presentation.

William McGill is production manager, Mrs. Nita Eckles West is directing the play, Hugh L. Smith is business manager, Glenn Young is electrician, Ruth Moore is in charge of properties, and Edith Gillette and Palmer Mayo are in charge of advertising.

Hamlet Lead



SARA BOLTON

President Speaks At Baccalaureate

Presbyterian Church Joins College In Service

"Look from the Place Where Thou Art" will be the theme of the Baccalaureate address by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd at Voorhees chapel Sunday morning, May 28.

Following the custom of past years, the graduating class and members of the faculty will march into the chapel together. Music for the service follows:

Processional—How Firm a Foundation
Anthem—Holy Radiant Light—Gretchanioff
Anthem—Father Most Holy—Christiansen
Recessional—The Son of God Goes Forth To War

No service will be held at the New Providence Presbyterian church on that morning but members will unite with Maryville college for the baccalaureate program at 10:30 in the chapel.

McGaha Sets Record In Pop-Drinking Contest

By "INSIDER"

The same day the Maryville track team took the state meet, "Iron-Man" McGaha amazed the collegiate world with his soda-slurping prowess, but Maryvillians took it quite in their stride. We had been expecting great things of "Mac" all along. It is true that we believed his name would be made famous for some exhibition of his athletic ability instead of his carbonated water capacity, but, at any rate, we weren't disappointed.

Now that the ink is dry on the record book (12 bottles in 22 min. 7 sec.) and the book has been closed, it might be well to let the subject rest, but out of fairness to our fellow-man and out of regard for posterity, these few facts about the champ are presented.

He has never been a flag-pole sitter and has never competed in a dance marathon. Evidently he hates notoriety unless it's for a good cause. He was an amateur boxer, a Golden Gloves aspirant. That accounts for the coolness with which he finished off each bottle. He has spent several months as a sailor. No wonder his stomach can take it! And finally, he is a thorough New Dealer. "The pop was free so I just kept taking it," he said the next day.

Where he's from doesn't matter, he said, and where he's going he's not quite sure. But his words at the end of the bottled soda bout will always live in the hearts and minds of Maryvillians driving them on to higher ideals. These immortal words spoken at the moment of his victory at the request of the Master of Ceremonies we all know, and can never forget. "Mac", t you we wish luck, and may you always, as you said that night, "Gurgle, Gurgle, Gurgle, BURP."

Enlarged Curriculum Offers New Courses In Eleven Departments

Several new courses of instruction have been added to the curriculum that will be given next year.

The departments and the new courses in these departments include:

Art: 306, Advanced Art Studies, 313, Art History and Appreciation.

Biology: 206, Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates.

Dramatic Art: 308, History of the Theatre.

Economics; 315-316, The Principles of Accounting.

English: 355, The Renaissance Period, Drama Exclusive of Shakespeare.

German; 313, German Drama of the Nineteenth Century.

History: 213, Hispanic American history.

Home Economics: 303, Nutrition. 321, Consumer Education.

Mathematics: 311, 312, Advanced Calculus. 318, Mathematics of Finance.

Physics: 318, Atomic Physics.

Political Science: 315, The Development of the British Constitution; 316, The Development of the American Constitution; 319, 320, Political Philosophy. 322, World Politics in the

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 23	9:00—11:30	a
Tuesday	1:30—4:30	A
May 24	9:00—11:30	b
Wednesday	1:30—4:30	bx, B
May 25	9:00—11:30	c
Thursday	1:30—4:30	cx, C
May 26	9:00—11:30	d
Friday	1:30—4:00	dx, D
May 27	9:00—11:30	e
Saturday	1:30—4:00	E, x
May 29	9:00—11:30	f
Monday	1:30—4:00	F

115 Graduates To Receive Degrees At Commencement

Alumnus Dr. Wm. Haggard To Speak At Annual Exercises Here

About one hundred and fifteen students will graduate from the college Tuesday, May 30, at the annual commencement exercises in Voorhees chapel. Nine of these will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, and the rest will be awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree. This is the one hundred and twentieth commencement at Maryville college.

The commencement speaker will be Dr. William Wade Haggard, a graduate of the college in the class of 1917. He is at present superintendent of Joliet high school and Joliet Junior college in Illinois, and has headed the American Association of Junior Colleges and other large educational groups. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1937.

The exercises will begin at 10 a.m., with the procession of the faculty and the members of the senior class eligible to receive the degrees. There will be special music by the choir, and for the first time at a commencement in Maryville there will be the new organ. The choir will sing "O Thou in Whose Presence" by Lewis-Cain and "O Praise the Name of the Lord" by Tschaikowsky.

Commencement will be the culmination of a busy week of activity for the members of the graduating class, beginning with a senior breakfast next Monday morning at the home of President and Mrs. R. W. Lloyd and including the production of the senior play, Baccalaureate, and the alumni dinner.

Fine Arts Seniors Present Program

Music And Dramatics To Be Featured

On Friday evening, May 26, the senior students who are majoring in Dramatics or music are presenting a program of the work in their various fields.

Muriel Mann will give "Guinevere," a portion arranged from Tennyson's "Idylls of the King." Following this Zula Vance will play three piano selections, "Jesu ,Joy of Man's Desiring" byBach-Hess, "Less deux alovettes". Op. 1, No. 1 by Leschetizky, and "Aufschwing," Op. 12, No. 2 by Schumann. Sara Bolton will then give three studies in dialect: the first, in Pennsylvania German, is "Erstwhile Susan" by Marion de Forest; the second, in Irish, is "A Way Out of It" by Samuel Lover; and the third, in English, is "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. Following these readings, Harriet Barber will sing "The Spirit Song" by Haydn, "Hills of Gruzia" by Mednikoff, and "When I Have Sung My Songs," by Charles. The program will be concluded with "My Last Duchess." Through this poem by Browning, Gordon Bennett will portray the character of the Duke.

Glee Clubs To Present Annual Spring Concert

Program To Include Several Imported French Selections

The annual spring concert of the combined glee clubs under the direction of Ralph R. Colbert, will be presented in Voorhees chapel this evening at 8:00.

The first group of numbers given by the glee clubs will open with "Prelude" from "Cycle of Life" by Ronald-Cain. Following "Out of the Silence" by Galliraith, and "Hopodi Pomilui (Lord Have Mercy)" by Lvovsky will be sung. The next number, "Three Lovely Birds From Paradise" by Ravel is one that was published in and sent from France. Solo parts will be taken by Louise Allen, Ruth Wood, Richard Woodring, and Edwin Goddard. A folk song, "Czechoslovakian Dance Song" will conclude the first group.

Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto in D minor will be played by Zillah McKenzie, Louise Felknor and Miss Katharine Davies. The glee club will return with Victor Herbert's "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta." The obligato part will be sung by Elizabeth Ann Huddleston. Following this a quartet, composed of Richard Woodring, Roland Anderson, Edwin Goddard, and Warren van Blarcom, will sing three numbers, "Rangers Song" from Rio Rita by Tierney, "Cornfield Melodies" arranged by Gates, and "De Animals a Comin'" by Bartholomew.

The program will be concluded by the glee clubs with two modern selections, "Night and Day" by Porter and "I'll See You Again", from Noel Coward's "Bittersweet."

Immediately after the program the glee clubs are holding a combined party for their members in the YWCA rooms.

Dr. R. W. Lloyd To Address Commencement Exercises

Dr. R. W. Lloyd has had various speaking engagements outside the college recently and has made plans to speak at several commencements in the next few weeks.

Some of these appointments include: Tennessee College Association, Nashville; Third Church, Chattanooga; and Second Church, Knoxville; Commencements in Tennessee at Dayton, Wheat, Rockwood, Friendsville, Erwin, Dandridge, Alcoa, Mossop School in Harriman and in Lawrenceville, Ill.; Convocation, University of Tennessee; daily vespers at the Southern Presbyterian Young People's Conference.

President Lloyd will spend part of next week at the Presbyterian General Assembly in Cleveland, Ohio, where a Maryville college breakfast will be held Friday morning, May 26.

Curtis Elected President

Last Tuesday an election was held at Pearsons hall to elect the president for the '39-'40 term. Jessie Curtis was elected president, and she will begin her duties next fall. The remaining officers will be chosen at the beginning of the fall term.

Presentations of Prizes, Awards For Acnievements of Year Made This Morning At Chapel Services

Alumni To Attend Special Seminars

Reception And Banquet To Be Given Monday For Association

Alumni Day will begin at 8:10 a.m., Monday with the chapel service, at which time special music will be given by the glee clubs. This will be followed by the Alumni Seminars, beginning at 9:25 and continuing until noon.

Seminars will be conducted under the direction of Dr. Fred A. Griffitts, professor in chemistry; Dr. M. M. Rodgers, professor in Bible; Dr. Claude E. Campbell, associate professor in economics; and Miss Frances Rich, instructor in art. The seminars will be held in two periods, one beginning at 9:25 and the next at 10:20.

At 12:00 the group will retire by classes for luncheon.

A reception for Alumni, parents of students, seniors, and guests will be given from 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon by the President and Mrs. Lloyd and Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson at the President's home.

The annual Alumni banquet and business meeting will be held at 7:00 in Pearsons hall. Toastmaster will be Mr. O. L. Duggan, Knoxville Boy Scout Executive and President of the Alumni Association. At this time, a brief business report will be given by Miss Geneva Hutchinson, executive secretary of the Association.

Tickets for the banquet will go on sale Saturday at the Publicity office in Anderson hall. Seniors may obtain tickets free of charge by seeing their class president. Tickets for their family may also be purchased at the regular price at the Alumni office.

Otto Pflanze Elected Pi Kappa Delta Head

Otto Pflanze was elected president of Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, for the year 1939-40, at the annual banquet of the fraternity held at Kinzel Springs hotel last evening. Others officers were Arda Walker, vice president; Harriet Miller, secretary-treasurer; and Tommy Woolf, reporter.

The banquet was attended by all members of Pi Kappa Delta and members of the freshman debate squad.

Following the banquet and the program new members were initiated into the fraternity.

NOTICE

Refunds of the deposits will be made at the close of school. Students rooming on the campus will receive tickets when keys are turned in at the dormitories, and all students will receive tickets when textbooks are turned in at the Book Store. These tickets must be presented at the office in order to receive refunds.

Morgan, Foulke, Elder And Gillette Receive Distinction

CUPS GIVEN DEBATERS

Coit, Chandlee, Davis Earn Annual Bates Bible Prize

Prizes and awards were made this morning at the regular chapel exercises for outstanding scholastic and literary achievement made during the school year of 1938-39.

The awards are as follows:

The T. T. Alexander Prize Fund—Those winning this contest were: 1st prize, Marianna Allen, $43; 2nd prize, Arda Walker, $26; 3rd prize, Jean Naberhuis, $10.

The Alexander English Prize—The prize this year goes to Fred Bruce Morgan, $40.

The Elizabeth Hillman Chemistry Prize—Awarded to Ernestine Foulke, $40.

Chemistry Prize presented by Dr. William Leonard Hyden—Won by Ivan Elder, book.

German Prize—Won by Edith Gillette, set of books, Goethe's works.

The Bible Prize, established by Rev. William H. Bates, D.D., of Greeley, Colorado, and awarded annually for proficiency attained in Bible study. The winners this year are: 1st prize, Knox Coit, $35; 2nd prize, Margaret Chandlee, $25; 3rd prize, Howard Davis, $20.

The William H. Bates Oratorical Prize Foundation provides a prize in oratory. This year the contest was open to men of the junior and senior classes. The winner this year is Arnold Kramer, $40.

In Debate Work the following awards are given:

Degree of Special Distinction in Debate Curtmarie Brown.

Degree of Special Distinction, Oratory: Louise Proffitt.

Degree of Honor in Debate: ..... Sara Lee Hellums, Arnold Kramer, Otto Pflanze, Clifford Proctor, Arda Walker.

Degree of Fraternity in Debate: Pauline Cope, Ernest Crawford, George Hunt, Robert Lamont, William Lewis, Vernon Lloyd, Harriet Miller, Bruce Morgan, Louise Proffitt, George Webster, Thomas Woolf.

Degree of Proficiency in Oratory: Curtmarie Brown, Sara Lee Hellums, Arnold Kramer, Vernon Lloyd, Otto Pflanze, Clifford Proctor, Arda Walker, George Webster.

A pin is given by the college to each senior in the choir, award being based

(Cont. On Page Four)

Summer Conferences To Be Held On Campus In June By Three Groups

The annual summer conferences sponsored by the various branches and departments of the Presbyterian church will again be held on the college campus during the month of June.

The first of these conferences will be sponsored by the Southern (U. S.) Presbyterian church for young people in the state of Tennessee for the senior age group (not including college age). It will be held June 5-8, and Rev. Carl D. Scheihe, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Chattanooga, will be the principal speaker of the conference. Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of Maryville college will lead the vesper services.

The second conference will begin on June 12, and will continue for a week. This conference is sponsored by the Northern (U. S. A.) Presbyterian church for young people throughout the state of senior high school age. The attendance as this conference usually reaches the figure of about two hundred and fifty or more young people.

The third of the conferences is sponsored jointly by the Synod and Synodical of the U. S. Presbyterian church. It is to be held June 20-23. This conference will be attended by all Presbyterian ministers, and their wives, of the state, and in addition, many lay members. It will include daily classes, both morning and afternoon. In other years this conference was held solely for the purpose of transacting business, but this year there are varied conference classes added to the program for the purpose of furthering the work of the church.

Faculty Tells Truth About Teachers' Pets

By DON KENT

Q. Mr. Queener, do you have any pets?

A. Why? Are you looking for an opening?

Q. No, I mean animal pets. You know, dogs, cats, or the like. The Echo wants to know.

A. Oh, yes, I see. We have a sheep.

Q. A sheep?

A. Yes, a mountain sheep. We call him "Baba". Original, don't you think?

Q. Quite. What does a mountain sheep eat?

A. Well, ours is a civilized mountain sheep. Its favorite green food is young lilac sprouts, but he hasn't had any lately. We pasture him with the cows now.

Q. How does she get along away from home?

A. Very well. His tail has so much wool on it, he has to haul it around on a trundle-wagon.

Q. No!

A. Yes!

Q. Has she always been a sheep since you had her or did you raise her from a kid?

A. Lamb. Yes he was an orphan when we got him—three or four weeks old—came from Miller's Cove out there. Now he's about three months old. He sleeps on the lumber pile and when he walks around it sounds like somebody hammering on the side of the barn. I think if he keeps that up we'll have lamp chops soon. Or mutton.

Q. The students will probably be looking for an invitation to the funeral feast. What do you want to tell them?

A. There's only one sheep. First come, first served.

Q. Um. Thank you. Goodby.

A. Wait! HE! HE!

Q. What are you laughing at?

A. The sheep. HE, not SHE.

Q. Oh yes. Goodby.

(Five minutes pass)

Q. Dr. Lloyd, the Echo wants the low-down on that pony of yours. What's its name?

A. Billy.

Q. Do you spell that with an ie or a y?

A. B-i-l-l-y-e. It's an up to date pony.

Q. How old is he?

A. About nine years old, I think. We've had him about six years. He was a Christmas present to the youngsters.

Q. You didn't grow him from a puppy then?

A. Colt? No. I got him out near Little River. We shoved him into the back of the car and drove here with him. Twenty miles he stood squeezed up in the back.

Q. Poor thing.

A. We have a dog, too, you know. That little spotted fox-terrier. Teddy is his name. You've probably seen him around. I don't know just how old he is but he had a birthday party the other day. And we had a canary last year, but it died.

Q. Horrible.

A. Yes, isn't it?

Q. Thank you, Dr. Lloyd, for your information. Give my regards to Billye and Teddy.

(Five minutes more).

Q. Coach Honaker, do you have any pets?

A. Nope. No livestock at all!

Q. Thank you. I was just wondering.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, May 20, 1939

Experience Teaches—Yes?

The new catalogue contains many fine features, but there is one page that is disappointing to most students. That page is the college calendar for next year. Complaint was made of no spring vacation this year, and it was hoped that the experiment being considered unwise there might be a return to what has been the past custom, a short vacation around Easter time. Not only is this item lacking, but the prospect of an additional week of school in June is made a reality by the finality of the calendar.

Perhaps it was just student sentiment, but early in April this year there was much talk of the effect no vacation was having on the physical and mental morale of the students. It was true that there were many illnesses and the college dispensary was crowded. This could be just a coincidence, and yet almost all of the cases were the result of fatigue in one way or another.

The explanation was made that a vacation would cause students to travel, inadvisable as it would increase expense and would tire students out more than school work would. But all that is asked for the majority is a few days of rest; if a small number want to travel that is an individual matter which young men and young women who have reached college age should be able to decide for themselves.

It is too late in the year to suggest reforms, but these suggestions are made with the sincere hope that they may be considered in the future.

Another Year!

Seniors, exams, commencement, Baccalaureate, farewells—all these will be over in a week and one more year in the history of Maryville colege will be closed. It has been a year that has seen great improvement on the campus, however, and has watched many new plans begun and completed for the betterment of our college life.

Each year there have been many changes in the physical and social appearance of the campus, but we feel that more changes have been instigated during 1939-40 than ever before. The reorganization of activities which has had great consideration, but which, as yet, has shown few results; the obtaining of the organ, which has been a goal for many years; and the increased cooperation of students are merely several of the things which we might mention.

Now there is another year to think about—not for the seniors—who, although they may retain their interest in the college, will not take active part in it another year, but for those of us who do not graduate. We must plan during the long vacation ahead goals which are constructive for the college life and we must strive for these goals.

And for the seniors that are leaving, we feel that this is the most appropriate time to express to them our very sincere hope that they may meet success in their study or work, and that they may accept our appreciation of their spirit and contributions to a fuller and better life on the Maryville campus.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, May 20

6:45 Athenian
Bainonian will have installation of officers.
Theta Epsilon will have installation of new officers.
7:00 Alpha Sigma—graduation certificates will be awarded by Dr. Hunter, and new officers will be installed.
8:00 Annual glee club concert in Voorhees chapel.

SUNDAY, May 21

1:15 YWCA and YMCA will meet at Bartlett hall. The speaker will be Mr. Thomas B. Cowan of Norris.
7:00 Vesper service—"Manliness Under Poverty's Test."
8:00 Student Vols. Fine Arts studio. Installation of officers.

MONDAY, May 22

8:00 a.m.—Senior breakfast at the President's home.

TUESDAY, May 23

Exhibit of student art work.
Examinations begin.

SATURDAY, May 27

Tickets on sale in Anderson publicity office for Alumni Banquet.
8:15 "Hamlet" presented by the senior class in Voorhees.

SUNDAY, May 28

10:30 Dr. Lloyd will preach Baccalaureate sermon—"Look From the Place Where Thou Art."
7:00 Vesper service

MONDAY, May 29

8:10 Alumni Day program will begin with Chapel service
9:25 Alumni Seminars.
10:20 Alumni Seminars.
12:00 Luncheon by classes.
3:00 Reception for Alumni, parents of seniors, seniors, and guests at President's house.
7:00 Alumni banquet and business meeting with Mr. O. L. Duggan, President of the Alumni Association, toastmaster.

TUESDAY, May 30

10:00 Commencement. Dr. Wm. W. Haggard, speaker.

UP OUR HALL

By GEORGE L. HUNT

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

The twenty-ninth issue of the twenty-fourth volume of the Highland Echo, and it comes time for the contemporary columnist, whomever he may be, to continue the custom of reviewing the year with the benefit of some past issues of said Echo (maybe as an ad to prove we do get the news, before or after it happens). Nothing strange about it, but the year began, and will end, with a speech. The Convocation in September opened the year with President Lloyd's address "What Is a College?" His seven or more points provoked much thought, and a little later a friend of the college had the address printed and distributed to the students. The speech that will end the year is the commencement address.

Issue of September 24: Lois Barnwell made band sponsor, Fraulein Jung arrived from Germany and said she liked Maryville, the personnel office said seven hundred and seventy-six had registered for the first semester, Edwin Cunningham (former consul general in Shanghai) spoke on the Chinese situation, the proposal for women cheer leaders was advanced, and Friend Rhody had one of his usual good columns (Up Our Hall also ran.)

October broke with big news. The contract for the new heating plant had been signed, Donald Grant began his series of lectures on contemporary international history, the organ fund totalled almost two thousand dollars, Athenian had a weiner roast, and the highest mark on the previous year's honor roll was 9.2 made by John Lancaster. About the middle of the month Governor Gordon Browning attended the Maryville-Tennesse Wesleyan football game on Wilson Field, the Law club elected fourteen new members, Malcolm Miller addressed the group of seniors preparing the senior play "Hamlet," "Tovarich" had gone into rehearsal, and Hunt was not writing a column. At the end of the month Homecoming and Founder's Day was observed honoring Professor Gideon S. W. Crawford, word was received that the Maryville chapter of Pi Kappa Delta ranked tenth in the nation, a local sports writer (really a wit at heart) recommended a CIO for tired sports writers, and the social committee sponsored a cut-up party in the gym. My, what a schedule!

November first was the opening date of the Artist Series and featured the Salzburg Trapp Choir. This large family group of musicians made a good impression on the audience with their program of native Austrian music and special numbers on the rare block flutes. Twelve students were elected by the faculty to the scholastic "Who's Who," and on Armistice Day a peace service was held in chapel.

November 15 and 16 the Rev. L. K. Anderson spoke in chapel in behalf of the Fred Hope fund and at the end of the week the College Players presented "Tovarich," starring Pat Mann and Gordon Bennett. East Tennessee Teachers nosed out a victory over the Scottie football phantoms 20-13, the college bell was ringing late, and we were laughing over a joke in the Exchange column. Ah, the good old days!

The college was saddened early in December by the tragic accident in the pool which resulted in the death of Edward Ciurczak. The glee clubs and the choir presented for the sixth consecutive time Handel's oratorio "The Messiah", the Home Ec department had a tea and open house, and Christmas vacation arrived.

The new year began with the second number of the Artist Series, Jussi Bjoerling. This handsome young tenor came well-recommended after a successful American debut and was very highly thought of by the Maryville audience. At the end of the month a student drive for the organ fund was conducted in chapel resulting in enough contributions to assure the purchase of the instrument so long desired. Hunt had taken up writing a column to the relief of the persons responsible for filling space on page two, and first semester examinations came down like the wolf on the fold.

Second semester opened with the February Meetings led by Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson. The sincerity of his messages and the strength of his own personality endeared him to his listeners, especially after his personal appeal at the last meeting raised four hundred dollars for the organ fund. "You Can't Take It With You" was given Feb. 24 and proved a big success, the Law club planned another mock trial, the Maryville cagers defeated Cumberland in a neck-to-neck battle 42-36, and Dr. Ruth Stephens spoke to the International Relations club on "Can Prime Minister Chamberlain Keep the Peace in Europe?"

Early in March the debate squad won the state meet and the glee clubs presented Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorcerer." Dr. John Timothy Stone, president of Chicago Theological seminary, spoke twice at services in the chapel, and Rhody had a poem in his column. Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman reviewed her book "Land of High Horizons" before the Nature club, and Steakley had an editorial on the front page. Quite an eventful month, closing with Miss Frances Rich's lectures on art and the last number of the 1938-39 Artist Series, Walter Gieseking, poet-pianist. Especially well- received were his Debussy numbers.

Then came April. (Are you with me?) Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon gave a very fine midwinter, Sir James M. Barrie's "Quality Street" on the fourteenth of the month. The Easter Sunrise service was held and was a big success, and the choir got new robes after twenty-two years (same robes, not same choir). May Queen elections resulted in the selection of a court headed by Marguerite Justus and King Gene Orr. Alpha Gamma Sigma installed its new members and heard an address by Dean Fred Smith of U-T, and installation of the organ was begun. Athenian reorganized and something was done about the social program on the campus although there is still the carrying into action next year the well-laid plans of mice and men which were formulated.

May has thus far been distinguished by May Day, Harriet Barber and Zula Vance (and Ed Goddard last night) in their senior recitals, banquets galore, comprehensives, and the distribution of the Chilhowean.

Such a hasty review of the year makes it seem like nothing really big happened of which we could boast to our fellow collegians from other institutions, and yet it has been a busy year. No one has been able to take part in everything that was offered, but we all feel that the vacation soon to come will be well-earned. There ends school year 1938-39, and it is only one hundred and eighteen days before school year 1939-40 will begin. Pax vobiscum!

* * *

The very welcome news has come from Mrs. Fred Proffitt that Louise is making wonderful progress towards recovery from her recent illness. Her many friends will be glad to know that. She has asked us to express her thanks for the many letters, cards, and expressions of thoughtfulness she has received from her college friends. It is expected that she will be back home sometime during the summer.

Student Art Exhibit To Begin On Tuesday

An exhibit of student art work will be held in the art studio, third floor Anderson annex, beginning Tuesday and continuing through graduation. This exhibit represents the work done by art students under the direction of Miss Frances Rich during the past year, and includes studies, drawings, designs, and figures. These are done in either of two mediums: carne crayon, which is a material similar to charcoal only more durable, and water color.

Those exhibiting include Marie Jensen, Arlene Phelps, Evelyn Foster, Chalotte Roehl, Irma Sue Pate, Stone Norton, Eleanor Long, Jean Myers, and Velma Webb.

French Club Names Mary Allen President

Wednesday evening at 6:45 the French club held their last meeting of the year. There was no program, but election of officers for next year was held, the meeting being presided over by Sara Taylor, outgoing president. The new officers elected to serve next fall are as follows: president, Mary Deane Allen; vice president, Phil Ferris; secretary, Frances Stewart; treasurer, Margaret Ash; program chairman, David Kidder and Hal Henschen. The officers for the past year have been: president, Sara Taylor; vice president, David Kidder; secretary, Mary Deane Allen; treasurer, Ruth Moore; program secretaries, Irma Sue Pate and Louise Curtis; critic, Stanley Bird.

Theta Epsilon Officers Installation Tonight

At the last meeting of Theta Epsilon, nominations were made for the officers of the coming year. The election was held at Pearsons hall on Wednesday and Mary Deane Allen was elected president; Dorothy Quass, vice president; Mary Clark Caldwell, secretary; and Linda Robinson, treasurer. Program secretaries are Dorothy DePue and Kitty Bennett.

The installation will be held at the next meeting, Saturday at 6:45 in Theta hall. All Theta's are requested to be present.

Capitol Theatre
MON.-TUES.
Bette Davis in
"Dark Victory"
with George Brent
Humphrey Bogart
WEDNESDAY ONLY
"Within the Law"
with Ruth Hussey
Tom Neal
Rita Johnson
Paul Kelly
THURS.-FRI.-
Bob Burns in
"I'm From Missouri"
with Gladys George
Gene Lockhart
Judith Barrett

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8:00 am	9:00 am
9:00 am	10:00 am
10:00 am	11:00 am
11:00 am	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	x4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:90 pm
8:00 pm	9:30 pm

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SPORTS



THE HIGHLAND ECHO MAY 20, 1939

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By the
Sports Editor

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN—

THIS YEAR as always, Maryville loses a number of good athletes by graduation. Among the men that have made a name for themselves in athletics the past years and are graduating are: Al Burris, captain of the '38 football team, S. K. Taylor, lineman on the football team Bill Napier, another lineman on the football team; Weldon Baird, one of the best all around athletes ever to come to Maryville, played basketball four years and captained the team the past season and has been on the track team for four years, also being captain of the state championship track team; Everett Gray, trackman; Gene Orr, a fine trackman, who this year broke two college records, one in the low hurdles and one in the high hurdles. Gene has lettered three years in track. And as we have been signing yearbooks all week, here's luck to you, seniors.

CONSIDERING all things, the baseball team has done right well by itself this year. Finishing in a tie for second place, or cinching second place as the results may be (this afternoon gam edeciding their exact position) was really an uphill fight fo rthe team. Starting the season out with only three men back from last year's team, Hughes, Honaker and Wilburn, Coach Honaker was faced with about six vacant positions to fill from a none too promising crop of freshmen.

Cindermen Shade Vanderbilt To Capture First State Track Title

The Maryville college track team, coached by R. C. Thrower, closed its most successful season by winning its first state title at Cookeville last Saturday afternoon. The Highlanders barely nosed out the Vanderbilt Commodores by 4½ points. Maryville scoring 40 1-2 points, Vanderbilt 36, Tennessee 32 1-2, Southwestern 28 1-2, LMU 8 1-2, T. P. I. 6, Sewanee 5, E.T.T. 5, and Chattanooga 2.

The meet was close all the way and the title was not cinched by the Scots until the final relay, which was won by Maryville's crack relay team. Several records fell in the course of the afternoon despite the fact that a continual drizzle of rain slowed down the track considerably. Joe Etheredge cracked the former state high jump record of 6 ft. 1-4 in., by clearing the bar at 6 ft. 1 3-4 inches. One of the most sparkling performances turned in was by a Vanderbilt man, Billy Young, who threw the javelin 207 feet 8 in. The night before Young had thrown the spear 197 ft. 11 inches at the Cotton Carnival which was in Memphis.

Another record to fall was the high hurdle record. Jim Wallin of East Tennessee Teachers hitch-hiked up to the meet and set a new state record of 15.3 seconds.

High point men for Maryville were Orr, who won the low hurdles, placed second in the high hurdles, finishing minus a shoe, and ran on the winning relay team; and Weldon Baird, who won the mile run, placed third in the half mile and also formed one quarter of the relay team. Sutton placed second to Slaugenhop in both dash races, and Joe Etheredge won the high jump and placed fourth in the broad jump.

Mile run—W. Baird, Maryville, first; McGinnis, Vanderbilt; Wilson, Tennessee; Johnson, LMU. Time 4.38.6

440-yd. dash—Cornelius, Vanderbilt, first; Steakley, Maryville; Frazier, Sewanee; Lloyd, Maryville. Time 51.7.

100-yd. dash—Slagenhop, Vanderbilt, first; Sutton, Maryville; Andridge, Tennessee; Winokur, Vanderbilt. Time 9.9.

120-yd. high hurdles—Wallin, East Tennessee Teachers, first; Orr, Maryville; Priest, TPI; Hume, Vanderbilt. Time 15.2.

880-yd. run—Stout, Tennessee, first; Warren, Tennessee; W. Baird, Maryville; B. Baird, Maryville. Time 2:01.

Shotput—Winfrey, Southwestern, 1st; Cifers, Tennessee; Reid, Southwestern; Smith, Southwestern. Distance, 46 feet, 3 inches.

220-yd. dash—Slagenhop, Vanderbilt, first; Sutton, Maryville; Duncan, Tennessee; Higgins, Sewanee. Time 22.6.

Pole vault—D. Williams, LMU, first; P. Williams, LMU and Underwood of Southwestern, tied for second; Barnes, Tennessee and Rae, Maryville, tied for third. Height, 11 feet, 3 inches.

220-yd. low hurdles—Orr, Maryville, first; Tucki, Vanderbilt; Steakley, of Maryville; Ross, Southwestern. Time, 25.2.

Mile relay—Maryville, first; Tennessee; Sewanee. Time, 3:32.3.

Broad jump—Foley, Southwestern, first; Thompson, TPI; Barber, U. of C.; Etheredge, Maryville. Distance, 22 ft.

Javelin throw—Young, Vanderbilt, first; Cifers, Tennessee; Settles, Southwestern; Walker, TPI. Distance, 207 feet, 8¾ inches.

Discus—Smith, Southwestern, first; Winfrey, Southwestern; Cifers, Tennessee; D. Smith, Vanderbilt. Distance, 134 feet, 3 inches.

High jump—Etheredge, Maryville, first; Ellenberg, Tennessee; O'Connor, Vanderbilt; Hatfield, Tennessee. Height 6 feet, 1¾ inches.

Two-mile run—Batts, Vanderbilt, 1st; Frazier, Tennessee; Dawson, Southwestern; Mooney, Maryville. Time 10: 37.4.

Findlay Elected Swimming Capt.

Gordon Findlay, junior from Philadelphia, Pa., was selected by his teammates this week to be captain for the second time of the Maryville swimming team. Findlay has been a letterman both years he has been on the team, and swims the dashes and is on the relay team. Findlay was also captain of last year's squad.

The 1939-40 swimming schedule is noe yet completed, but Captain Findlay announced that in addition to the teams that Maryville met this year, Vanderbilt university will be added to their list of opponents. Maryville's swimming schedule will probably contain meets with the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga Y, and Knoxville Y, Auburn, Tusculum, Kentucky, Emory, Eastern Kentucky Teachers, and Vanderbilt university.

Buy everything musical from Clark & Jones, in Knoxville.

Scots Finish In Second Place Tie

Scots 10—Pioneers 3

The Scottie nine pushed themselves up a notch in conference circles as they swung a heavy bat against the Tusculum Pioneers Wednesday, running up a score of 10-3. It was the first game of the final series of the season, to be completed here today. Short and Sieber divided the pitching duties, holding the Pioneers way behind. Hedrick blasted everything thrown to him, for three singles and a four bagger. All of hits scored runs.

Maryville did most of her scoring in the fourth and fifth innings. They gathered three in the fourth on Kindred's double, Hedrick's single and Cragan's double. In the fifth, three runs were pushed over by hits from Sieber, Kindred and Hedrick. Tusculum's runs came in the ninth, earned mainly from walks. No one from Tusculum stood out in field or at at the plate. Of the Pioneer's seven hits, only two came in one inning.

—o—

We just CAN'T get away from this gold-fish business so here's further dedication to gold-fish gulpers.

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SENIORS

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And remember that your patronage during your stay at Maryville has been genuinely appreciated.

It has been a real pleasure to serve you.

You are Welcome back any time in the future.



NICELY'S GROCERY

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Congratulations, Graduates

It is our wish that yours will be a life of much success and happiness.

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CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS

¶ You have reached the climax of your College Career. We are proud of your attainment. We are also proud that we can serve your every need for Graduation Clothes and Gifts.

Chandler-Singleton Co.

Prizes Awarded

(Cont. from Page One)

on regularity and quality. Those receiving pins are Alice Prime, Zula Vance, Edwin Goddard, Lynn Curtis, and Marvin Minear.

A key is given by the college to each senior in the band who has been in the band for four years and completed all requirements. This year a key is awarded to Ivan Elder and Horace Brown.

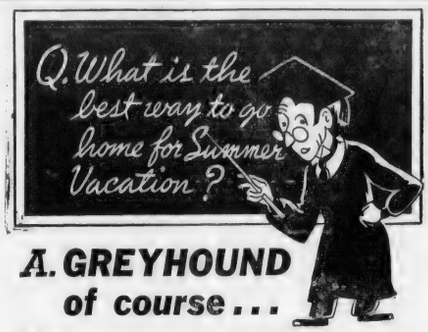
For Jarman College Style Shoes see Andy Haynes at Chandler-Singleton Co.

Students Are Welcome
— AT —
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Meals 35 Cents
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A. GREYHOUND of course...

It takes no economics professor to tell you the best and most popular way to go home for your summer vacation. Greyhound has been the collegiate favorite for years. To begin with, it costs less. There are more frequent departures so you can go and return when you please—there's more convenience with stations right in the heart of town, many right on the campus.

A Few Typical Examples of Homeward Economics

	O.W.	R.T.		O.W.	R.T.
LEXINGTON	$2.75	$4.95	PITTSBURGH	7.80	14.05
CINCINNATI	3.70	6.70	CHICAGO	7.90	14.25
LOUISVILLE	3.65	6.60	NEW YORK	9.65	17.40
DETROIT	7.50	13.50	BOSTON	12.20	22.00
			PHILADELPHIA	8.50	15.30
			INDIANAPOLIS	5.55	10.00

Tickets on Sale at Highland Echo Office, 3 to 5 p.m. Beginning Monday, May 22.

GEORGE E. HAYNES
Student Agent Room 117



GREYHOUND Lines

You will want to look your best for graduation. Assure yourself of this by having your Clothes Cleaned and Pressed at

COLLEGE CLEANERS

Your Folks Deserve the Best at Commencement Time. The Coffee Shop is ideal for family meals.

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DADDY WEBB SAYS:

Congratulations Seniors! We are proud of you. May your Pictures serve as a reminder of College Days.

THE WEBB STUDIO

NORTON HARDWARE CO.

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For Curlee College Clothes see Andy Haynes At Chandler-Singleton Co.

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ICE CREAM

Don't Take Exams On An Empty Stomach Eat At
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We Have An Excellent Selection Of Ideal Gifts For The Graduate. Let Us Help You To Make Her The Happiest Girl At Graduation.

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Congratulations Seniors!

Proffitt's Join In Wishing You a Life of Happiness And Continued Success

SHOES

•

Your shoes play an important role in your appearance. Let us help you look neat by fitting you properly with one of our many styles.

You will feel more at ease on Graduation Day with a pair of our shoes.

Shoe Dept.

During your four years in College, you have seen our ads emphasizing "Appearances". As you leave College, don't forget what a large part your appearance will play in your success. True, its not everything—But how it helps.

A Cool looking PALM BEACH SUIT will help you when you are interviewed for that first position. $15.50 would be a low price for a good job, would it not?

Men's Dept.

PROFFITT'S

1939 - 1940

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 25 MARYVILLE, TENN. SEPTEMBER 16, 1939 NUMBER 1

CIVILIAN PILOT TRAINING PROGRAM IS PROMISED TO MARYVILLE STUDENTS

U. S. Government Invites Participation Of Four Tennessee Institutions

CARSON TO TEACH

7 Month Flying Course For Selected Students Offered At Small Cost

The Civil Aeronautics Authority of the Federal government on August 5, 1939, sent out a communication to colleges and universities located within prescribed distances from standard airports. Maryville college received this and subsequent communications inviting us to make application for participation in the Civilian Pilot Training Program authorized by Congress.

After due inquiry and consideration we forwarded on August 23 our applications and required application from the adjacent airport manager and a licensed flight operator. The Civil Aeronautics Authority notified us on Sept. 11 that Maryville college had been selected as one of the participating institutions. The press states that four institutions in Tennessee (Maryville, U. of Tennessee, University of Chattanooga, and Southwestern in Memphis) have been selected.

The purpose of the program is stated as "the training of civilian pilots through educational institutions sufficient training to prepare a student for a private pilot certificate of competency." This "requires no military or other obligations."

The Civil Aeronautics Authority sets up certain rigid student eligibility requirements and recommends and leaves certain others to the discretion of the participating institution. The following requirements will obtain at Maryville college:

1) Regular college classification above freshman rank; and U.S. citizenship.
2) Age 18 to 24 inclusive.
3) Medical examination approved by C.A.A.
4) Consent of parents or guardians and certificates from them and the student releasing the college, the flight operator, and the Government from liability in case of accident.
5) Selection by Civil Aeronautics Authority, based upon record of the student and recommendation of the college in academic standing, personality, physical qualifications, aptitude, likelihood of profiting by the training, and prospect of continuing active flying.
6) It is understood that a small per cent of women students and another small per cent of persons not enrolled in the college may be selected but information is still uncertain on this point.

A course fee of $35 (to cover insurance and medical examination which will cost $30, and incidentals); also payment of own transportation to and from the airport two or three days a week from November 1 to June. (The fee permitted by the C.A.A. is $40 but Maryville is reducing it as much as possible.)

1. The ground school covering 72 hours instruction, which is equivalent to four hours per week for 18 weeks; beginning not later than October 1 and being completed by the end of the first semester. This will probably be in charge of Miss Louise Carson (M. C. '30) who is beginning service this semester as Instructor in Chemistry and Mathematics and who holds a private pilot's license and is actively engaged in flying.

2. Flight instruction at the airport, beginning not later than Nov. 1 and continuing until June under a flight operator and his staff with whom the C.A.A. will enter into contract, and who will be paid from $270 to $290 per student with money provided by the Government. For the first 12 hours of this part of the course the student is to receive three thirty-minute lessons per week, or a total of one and one-half hours of flying. For the balance of the course until June he is to have two one-hour instruction periods per week. This work will be handled by a flight operator who must furnish one airplane for each ten students, and carry insurance to protect the college, student, and others concerned.

If approved by the C.A.A., the ground school course will be taught by Miss Carson, with the assistance of two or three lecturers on specific phases of the work.

(Cont. on Page Two

Faculty To Hold Annual Reception As Climax To Opening Week Program

A reception for all the students of Maryville college will be given on Monday evening from eight to ten o'clock, by the members of the faculty in the library. The reception will climax a series of opening week events designed to introduce students and members of the faculty and familiarize new students with their surroundings and the students about them.

The reception line will be headed by Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd and Helen Bewley and Russell Stevenson, presidents of the YWCA and YMCA. Light refreshments will be served following the reception.

Theta Plans Rush Week In Hawaii

New Girls Are Invited To Picnic, Splash Party

The freshman girl rush week program of Theta Epsilon, which is patterned after life in Hawaii, will begin on next Tuesday, Sept. 19, with a picnic in the College woods from 3:00 until 5:30 in the afternoon. Margaret Ash and Irene Hunter will be in charge of the day's activities.

The program for the week will be carried on with a splash party on Thursday night. The evening festivities, in charge of Ruth Bigler and Dorothy Quass, will begin at 8:00 and last until ten. For those who like swimming, water games and races will be held. Entertainment for others will be found in games and a skit.

The glimpse of life in Hawaii will be brought to a close at Theta's formal opening on Saturday night. The program which is being planned by Margaret Halsey and Katherine Bennett, will take place in the gym from 8:00 until 10:00. Hawaii will be there with all its music and gay entertainment.

Theta Epsilon invites all freshmen to attend.

Hunter And Rich Among Number Married During Summer Vacation Season

During the past summer two faculty members, three members of last year's graduating class, and several alumni announced their marriages. The former Miss Dorothy Hunter, instructor in French, was married June 15, to Mr. Thomas Capell Walker of the French department of the University of Tennessee. On July 1, Miss Frances Rich, teacher of art was married to Mr. William Lockett Patterson.

Virginia Lee Schaeffer and William Clay Collins were married in the early summer. Joy Pinneo and Don Rugh who have been doing home missionary work in Middle Tennessee were married June 16.

Everett Gray was married during the summer also. On August 8, Charles Allen and Nancy Lee Whetstone were married. Grace Proffitt and David MacArthur were married June 10 in Voorhees chapel; and Ruth Proffitt and William MacCalmont were married in the chapel on June 24.

Two former students, Helen Chambers and Glover Leitch were married September 5, 1939.

Purdue English Test Given To 260 Freshmen Tuesday

Of the three tests which freshmen are required to take, only one has been given. The Purdue Placement Test was given Tuesday; this is a standard English test that places the students in sections that will give them the type of work they need. It was reported by Dr. E. R. Hunter that approximately 260 students took this test.

The Reading Test, which was to have been given Thursday, has been postponed until a later date. The Psychological Examination, also to be given later, is to be taken by all transferred students, as well as by the freshmen.

College Grieves Death Of Rodgers This Summer

Former Pastor Active In Young People's Work Succumbs After Illness

Students returning to the campus learned of the death of Dr. Morton M. Rodgers, professor of Bible at Maryville for the past thirteen years. He died at his home in Maryville, September 4, after a long illness. The funeral service was conducted from Voorhees



chapel and the body was buried in the old home cemetery at Plain Grove, near Newcastle, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Rodgers had taught at Maryville since 1926. Previously he had held pastorates for twenty-three years in Presbyterian churches in Indiana and Pennsylvania. He was ordained into the ministry in 1903. His higher education had been received at Slippery Rock Normal School (Pennsylvania), Grove City college, Western Theological seminary in Pittsburgh, and the University of Chicago. His degrees were Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Education, Master of Education, Master of Sacred Theology, Doctor of Philosophy, and Doctor of Divinity (honorary.)

The late professor was active in church and educational activities holding many important offices. He was frequently a leader in Young People's conferences, was an author, and had travelled in the Holy Land and Europe.

The funeral service was conducted by President Ralph W. Lloyd, Rev. Dr. Horace E. Orr, Rev. Dr. William P. Stevenson, and Rev. Dr. John A. McAfee, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian church. Dr. Orr accompanied the body and the Rodgers family to the services in the north. Surviving are his wife, a son, Paul Dean Rodgers, '31, of Knoxville; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Flaugher, of Jerseyville, Illinois; a grandson, two brothers, and one sister.

Temporary arrangements have been made for Dr. Rodgers' classes during the first semester. This has been done by making some rearrangements in the schedules of other teachers and by securing the part-time services of certain others whose names are listed among new teachers and staff printed elsewhere in this issue of the Highland Echo.

There is a junior and a sophomore vacancy to be filled on the Echo staff. Anyone interested in trying out for these vacancies may report to the Echo office Tuesday evening at 6:30.

Road Over Corduroy Planned For College By Mrs. John Walker

Flagstone Walks, Drive Managed And Financed By Interested Donor

One of the striking and extensive improvements made on the campus during the past spring and summer is that connected with the corduroy road, the new gates, and the road and walk up the hill toward Baldwin hall.

All of this project has been planned, managed and financed by Mrs. John Walker, who lives at her home, Morningside, in the College woods. As always she has combined to an unusual degree the practical utility and the artistic appearance of the work. Beginning last spring thousands of loads of dirt were put on the corduroy until it has been built up to a level suitable for driving and has been widened sufficiently to allow a two-way drive, a walk, and border protecting walls. Since it is necessary to allow the dirt to settle before any paving is done the surface has been covered with stone for the present and will be allowed to stand for some months.

The large gateways at the corduroy entrance to the campus are slightly larger than those at the other two entrances but are of the same pattern to match them.

The driveway up the hill has been excellently built of stone and macadam and ties into the main road at the top of the hill, just a little to one side of Baldwin hall. The macadam walk from the gate to the top of the hill like the road follows graceful lines under the trees. Toward the top of the hill this covers the old brick walk but toward the bottom of the hill it takes a different route and the brick walk has been removed or covered by the road.

Mrs. Walker has also had a very attractive and useful flagstone walk laid to the north corner of the chapel, along the end of the chapel building, and then to Carnegie hall, on a pathway that has been worn during the last few years by men using that route. It is expected that the doors toward the town on the music studio floor of the chapel will soon be opened and that the entrances of that part of the chapel will come into common use.

Mrs. Walker also has had a great deal of work done on the bank of the corduroy and between the corduroy and the new heating plant. She has had stones put in such manner as to support the fill, to make possible growth, and provide walks and steps. She has had this sodded and planted and has men watering it as much as possible, although the exceedingly dry weather makes it now impossible to keep this done.

All of this represents not only considerable investment of money but also a great deal of interest and planning by Mrs. Walker.

ECHO-HUMOR

With all the war talk, it might be well for the Personnel office to prepare a pamphlet on "What to Do in Case of Air Attacks."

It might read something like this:

1. If attacked at night, an immediate blackout must follow the ringing of the college bell. (Walk, don't run, to the nearest blond.)

2. If the attack comes while in chapel where gas is most effective, it is suggested that we hold our seats and wait until it is over.

3. If the attack occurs while in classrooms, your teacher will advise you what to do. (If you can find your teacher.)

4. If an attack is made during a football game, seek shelter behind the Scotties' forward wall.

5. In all cases, keep your head; if you don't, you'll probably lose it.

(Note: Don't believe all the propaganda you read in the Echo. The Yanks really aren't half bad folks. Their bombast is worse than their bombshells.)

★ ★ ★

Tuesday p.m. in Carnegie hall near Mr. Mac's door lingered a long line of, obviously, freshmen. Up the steps sauntered two sophomores, a study in nonchalance.

"Look!" the first pointed to the new full-length mirrors on either side of the hall. "New mirors. They weren't here LAST YEAR."

"No," said Soph Two, in a voice which for all practical purposes might have been a shout, "LAST YEAR, they weren't here, were they?"

Two chests expanded two inches; two pairs of eyes took in the awed stares of the, obviously, freshmen; and two sophs strutted proudly down the old, familiar hall.

★ ★ ★

Each had made, like every other sophomore, a silent vow to settle down and devote himself to study and hard work this year. Two months from now, each will find himself giving more and more time to Outside Activities, e.g., women.

★ ★ ★

Thinking it would make him break into a blush, two pretty s"oomph"mores stopped a smaller than usual freshman the other day. Exclaimed the first, "My, but you're a darling!" And the second, "I'd like to toddle you on my knee all day."

Flipped the blushless frosh, "What are we waiting for?" And SHE began to blush!

★ ★ ★

There's also this to be said in opposition to the paid football player: instead of being on a football team killing others and watching the time, he might rather be on the W.P.A. watching the others killing time.

TEN NEW PROFESSORS JOIN COLLEGE FACULTY AS 121st YEAR OPENS



DR. R. T. CASE

Ralph T. Case To Fill Place On Sociology Staff Formerly Held By McMurray

MATH TEACHER ADDED

Wendt Is Made Professor Of Economics As Campbell Goes To Okla.

Ten new teachers will join the faculty this year to take the places of six former faculty members and to fill four positions created only this year.

President Lloyd has announced the following new appointments to the faculty and staff:

Ralph Thomas Case, A.B., B.D., Ph. D., Associate professor of Sociology, will fill a vacancy caused by the death of Dr. J. H. McMurray more than a year ago. Dr. Case graduated magna cum laude at Parsons college, Iowa, in 1915, and was a high school principal for a year before continuing his preparation; he received the B.D. degree at the Presbyterian Theological seminary, Chicago, in 1919; did extensive graduate work at Northwestern university and the University of Iowa, receiving his Ph.D. degree from the latter in 1929. He has been in college teaching fifteen years and in the pastorate five years. He was a professor and department head in Wabash college, Indiana, for six years (1922-28), and in Lindenwood college, Missouri, for eight years (1929-37). He is an ordained minister of the Presbyterian church in the U.S.A.; for three years (1919-22) he was a pastor in Idaho; for two years (1937-39) he has been pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Blackwell, Okla., from which service he is now coming to Maryville college.

Paul Francis Wendt, B.S., M.A., Assistant Professor of Economics, will fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Campbell. Mr. Wendt is a native of New York City. He received his B.S. degree in 1928 from Lafayette college. He spent one year of study in the Graduate School of Finance, New York university; received his M.A. degree in Economics in 1935 from Columbia university, and has completed a considerable part of additional work for the Ph.D. degree. He has been a teacher in the religious education program of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, and has been a counsellor and tennis instructor in Eastern summer camps, and has taught economics in the New York Evening high school. His principal professional experience is in the field of business in New York City and includes three years as an investment analysis statistician with Harvey Fisk & Sons, and the past seven years as an investment advisor with Goodbody & Co., from which latter position he comes to Maryville college. He is married and has one child.

Cora Louise Carson, B.A., M.S., Instructor in Chemistry and Mathematics, will fill a new position created this year. Miss Carson, a Tennessean, graduated from Maryville college in 1930, and received her Master's degree from the University of Tennessee in 1934. For the past five years she has taught science at the Park Junior high school, Knoxville. As a student at Maryville college she made a strong record and held a prominent position on the campus. Among other things she was president of the YWCA, was biology assistant one year and chemistry assistant three years. She is now a licensed aviatrix, being one of the few such women in Tennessee; she recently was the Knoxville woman representative in the State flying contests.

Ruth E. Cowdrick, A.B., M.A., Ph. D. (to be conferred), Instructor in French, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Dorothy F. Hunter to be married. Miss Cowdrick received the A.B. degree at Barnard college, New York City, in 1929; the M.A. degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1930; and the Ph.D. at Columbia university just completed and to be publicly awarded at the next convocation. Miss Cowdrick spent the year of 1932-33 at the University of Paris, France, as a Fellow of the Institute of International Education; and another half year there in 1937-38. She has taught for four years as Elmsford, New York, high school, and at Blackburn college. Her home is at Douglaston, Long Island.

Marguerite Dolch, B.F.A., M.A., In-

(Cont. to Last Page)

Several Depts. To Offer New Courses

Full Major In Art Is Available This Year

Several new courses have been added that should be of interest to all students. The mathematics department is adding two new courses. An advanced calculus course and a methods class in teaching mathematics are to be offered. The art department is offering a full major. Three-year courses in theory are to be given for the first time. New courses include The History of Sculpture and Modern Painting.

In the biology department cat anatomy is combined with invertebrate zoology to form a course in comparative anatomy. A year course in accounting is being offered by the economics department. Rennaissance drama, exclusive of Shakespeare, is a new course in the English dept. As a result of reorganization of the German department 19th century drama of Germany is given. A new course in Greek mythology will interest language students.

A study of the history of South American countries will be offered for students. A course in dietetics is offered for those who are interested in hospital nutrition. Studies of the British and American constitutions are new courses in the political science department. Political Philosophy is the history of political theories. An interesting arrangement has been made for choir members. A class will be formed of choir members which will meet twice a week. Credit will be given at the end of a year's apprenticeship. Complete arrangements for a course in aeronautics have not been made at present.

Instructional Departments Reduced In Reorganization From Eleven To Six Chairs

A departmental reorganization by which the former eleven instructional departments of the college become six divisions, each with a chairman, has been inaugurated this semester.

The divisions are as follows: 1. Division of Language and Literature; chairman, Edwin Ray Hunter. 2. Division of Bible, Philosophy, and Education; chairman, Horace Eugene Orr. 3. Division of Science; chairman, Susan Allen Green. 4. Division of Social Sciences; chairman, Verton Madison Queener. 5. Division of Fine Arts; chairman, Katherine Currie Davies. 6. Division of Physical Training, Hygiene, and Athletics; chairman, Lombe Scott Honaker.

Former Teacher Returns To Position After Leave

Miss Almira C. Bassett, a former member of the Maryville faculty, is resuming her position this fall after a year's leave of absence, due to illness. Miss Bassett's active interest in the campus program has brought her in contact with those of the student body in her former years. In resuming her work this fall, Miss Bassett will teach several courses in Latin, Greek and History.

Miss Bassett, who has been a member of the faculty since 1926, has again taken up residence at her home just off the northern part of the campus.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

VOLUME 25 NUMBER 1

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Dale Mathias, '40 ..... Business Manager

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Arlene Phelps, '40 ..... Associate Editor
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SPORTS STAFF

Douglas Steakley, '41 ..... Sports Editor
Frank Cross, '42 ..... Associate Editor

SATURDAY, Sept. 16, 1939

Freshman Participation

We have come to college this year from a world teeming with rapid and terrible events of war. It is not, we are sure, the best possible atmosphere in which to begin a new year and for some of us our first year at college. However, we must attempt to make the most of our college year and there is no better time, as the old saying goes, than the present.

For the new students there are probably a thousand little ways in which he has to adjust himself, but surely one of the largest is in his choice of his extra-curricular activities. He must choose from a great number of activities the ones in which he is most interested. He may debate or be dramatically inclined. If so, he'll make his choice easily and try to make himself a part of the club or organization in which he claims membership.

For the old students it is our place to see that these freshmen do make themselves a part of our club. There is always a need for new faces and new ideas and each freshman should be made to feel that there is a particular need for his presence and ideas in our group. We hope that they will consider carefully before they join a group to make certain that it is the group for them. There might be little more discouraging than for a freshman to find he is in the wrong box and then want to get out.

As for the year that we are now beginning we want to make good, strong, practical plans in each club and organization to insure a successful and worthwhile year. And this is the time to make those plans—it will be many months again before we can begin with a new start. So let's plan now for the coming programs. Even if only a tentative plan is drawn up, it will be a beginning and last minutes plans will be somewhat eliminated. Just remember how much better programs can be if they are arranged two weeks ahead of time rather than the day before. Let's work then for better programs and for more freshmen participation in these programs and for the groups they'll represent.

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted By GEORGE L. HUNT

★ The New Name

AS THE ECHO BEGINS another year (a period of time containing 365 days which is one hundred and thirty-five days less than 500 and one-fourth of the time it takes to complete a college course) with a new staff and new ideas, it becomes necessary that columnists should cogitate for a new name for their weekly lines of type. Therefore, what you see here bursting forth under a new title is the "Up Our Hall" of last year (requiscat in pace). However, the column's going to be different this year. We here highly resolve that this year we will be the medium of expression for the many souls who have long wanted to see their efforts in public print, and our purpose is to have guest columnists from among the students and faculty commenting on whatever subjects they so desire. Be on the lookout for the first column and have a subject in your mind, for YOU may be the lucky one to get the first invitation.

• • • •

★ In Memorium: Dr. Rodgers

ALL OF US WHO KNEW him were saddened at the news when we returned to college that Dr. Rodgers had died just about a week before school began. Very few of us realized in June that he had been ill, although anxiety increased among townspeople as his condition became worse. Those of us who had classes under him will remember the ease with which he controlled his subjects, the gentle humor he scattered through his lectures, and the systematic way in which he conducted all his classes. Those who sought him for advice received the sympathetic and understanding counsel of a kindly friend whose suggestions were tempered with the fine salt of experience; those who sought his companionship were received with friendly good fellowship. Although in his Maryville years a professor, he never deserted the work of a pastor both with his parishioners at a nearby church and with the students of the college. The six degrees he held from outstanding colleges and universities show him to have been an earnest scholar. As a professor and as a friend, the college, individual students as well as the group, have suffered in the loss of this sincere minister of the gospel.

• • • •

★ For Future Vets

IN THE COURSE OF OUR western trip this summer we passed through Burlington, Iowa. Down by the shores of the Mississippi they have built a large municipal auditorium and given it the name of the Memorial auditorium. As we approached it we asked a workman just going in the door what it was in memory of. With an air of indignation that he should know the answer to such a question, he replied that he did not know. Then as we were walking up the street from the building we passed the office of the Gazette, the newspaper which gave to Iowa its sobriquet of the "Hawkeye State." We decided to ask them if they could answer our question, but the girl behind the desk could only give the lame explanation that it has been built by the W.P.A. Our suggestion is that they decide it is in memory of the Veterans of Future Wars, all those whose destiny is cannon fodder in the wars ahead. They (or we) might as well enjoy our memorials while we live.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, September 16

8:00 "Big-Little Sister" party on Pearsons lawn.
8:00 YMCA Pow-wow in the College woods.

SUNDAY, Sept. 17

1:15 YWCA meeting in Y rooms. Mrs. Snyder will speak.
5:00 YMCA meeting in Bartlett. Dr. Frank D. McClelland will speak on the general topic "Now that You're at College."
7:00 Vespers—Dr. Stevenson will speak on "The Importance of a Good Start."
8:00 Student Volunteers will meet in the YWCA rooms Phil Evaul will speak.

MONDAY, Sept. 18

8:00 Faculty reception in Thaw hall.

TUESDAY, Sept. 19

3:00 Theta Epsilon's rush week picnic in College woods.
6:30 Echo staff meeting.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20

8:10 Dr. Clifford M. Barbour of 2nd Presbyterian church in Knoxville will address the college.

THURSDAY, Sept. 21

8:00 Theta Epsilon Splash party in the college pool.

SATURDAY, Sept. 23

8:00 Theta Epsilon's formal opening in the gym.

800 Students Registered

Registration has been slowed up considerably by several necessary changes in the college schedule that were made during the summer, reports Dr. F. D. McClelland. There has been a good enrollment, approximately 800 students as in previous years; and the majority of the classes are full. Changes in students' schedules will be made Tuesday, Sept. 19; students are urged not to ask for changes unless really necessary and reasonable. No changes will be made after Tuesday.

Student Vols Hear Evaul

Philip Evaul, president of Student Volunteers will give an introductory talk to the organization at the meeting in the YWCA rooms at 8:00 Sunday evening. All are invited to come and learn what the purpose of Student Volunteers is and how it can play a part in their lives at Maryville.

The Student Volunteer movement is an undergraduate organization seeking to further the missionary spirit on the campus.

Pilot's Training Course

(Cont. From Page One)

In accordance with the C.A.A. outline of supervision, we are asking Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, to represent the faculty as "Director of Civilian Pilot Training," giving general supervision to the program on the campus and to coordinating relations between the college, the flight operator, and the C.A.A.

The applications thus far made are of a preliminary nature only. Due announcements will be made about regular application and the two medical examinations, one by the college physicians and one by the C.A.A. flight medical examiner.

Thus, it may be seen that this is a selective procedure and that the course will require considerable time. It is not expected that more than two semester hours credit will be given for the course, this being for the ground school. It will be noted, however, that the Government and the College are cooperating to provide a very expensive course at no extra expense to the student except that for necessary insurance, examination, and transportation.

Maryville's quota has not been announced but will doubtless be under 25.

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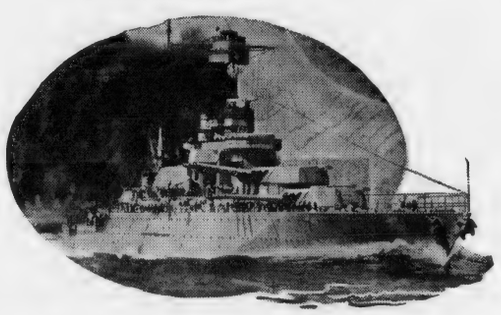
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Jack invites students, both old and new, to make Proffitt's "Your Headquarters" for style merchandise.

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STUDENTS:

We hope that you will make every effort to patronize those establishments who advertise in our paper. They are making it possible for us to publish our paper and let's show our appreciation by patronizing them.

Let's make it our motto

to

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

New Tables And Dishes Bought For Dining Hall

The dining hall is opening the new year with some wonderful additional equipment. Eighty new composition-top tables have been purchased and installed at a total cost of approximately $2000. The tops are of green and will be used without table cloths. Each table is designed to seat eight people.

Also a complete new set of dishes has been purchased and is in use. It is of the noted Syracuse china and is "Sunglow" in color.

Green draperies have been provided for all windows of the dining hall and tan and red draperies at the windows of Pearsons lobby.

Miss Margaret S. Ware continues as manager and Mrs. Emma L. Worley has been engaged as her assistant.

New Equipment Purchased For Advanced Chemistry

The chemistry department has partitioned a part of the hallway of Fayerweather to accomodate six new balances. The addition of a new freshman chemistry section conflicted with the quantitative analysis class because both classes must make use of analytical balances. It was impossible to use the same balances for both classes. It was necessary, therefore, to buy balances of finer quality for use in he advanced course.

The addition of balances represents a decided convenience for advanced students. In the advanced course it is very difficult to keep the fine adjustments on balances in best condition when so many inexperienced people handle them. This additional equipment for the benefit and instruction of approximately 15 students represents an outlay of nearly five hundred dollars.

Dr. McClelland To Address YMCA At Opening Service

Dean Frank D. McClelland will open the year of worship services for college men at the YMCA when he addresses them tomorrow evening at 5 p.m, in Bartlett auditorium. He will deal with the matter of college friendships, bringing the first of three talks on the general topic "Now that You're at College." He will be followed on the two succeeding weeks by Dr. Edwin R. Hunter and Dr. Horace E. Orr, who will speak on other phases of this topic.

The worship services at the Y are planned by a committee of college men from the cabinet of the organization and are the only services for all Maryville men. Miss Ruth K. Thompson, instructor in music, will sing at this Sunday's service.

Wilder's "Our Town" Will Be Given by College Players

The first play to be given this fall as announced by Mrs. Nita E. West, is to be "Our Town", Pulitzer prize play of 1938, which will be presented by the Maryville College Players. Only students of the Dramatic Art department are eligible to try out for parts in this play, unless invitations to try out are extended by Mrs. West to students of experience in Maryville college dramatics.

A Letter From Tessie

• • •

Dear Mom and Dad:

I arrived here safely and am I confused. I know now how daddy must have felt when he had to stand in line to get his relief check. All I have seen since I arrived have been long monotonous lines and most of the boys I have met seem to have lines which would compare to the ones which I have had to stand in. They told me that when I came to college I would have to stand on my own feet and I can understand what they meant, but this week there have been two or three people standing on mine, which I hadn't counted on. The old shoes which Aunt Laura gave me are simply a wreck. It is so different here from home. None of the girls take their shoes off till they get to the building where we stay. They laugh at me when I take mine off on the campus, but if their feet felt like mine I know they would do the same. Please send me some of that snake oil that Uncle Zeke uses on his corns.

After I reached the end of those horrible lines, they gave us big cards which we wrote on. I had to sign my name more times than daddy did when we mortgaged the farm. Later they tore them all up into bits just like it didn't matter anyway. I guess they just wanted to see if we could write. But when I think of the money I paid for signing those cards I'm beginning to think that I'm going to need more money. Perhaps we had better sell that other pig. They say that we are going to have to pay for a seat in chapel, but I am planning on getting around that by having you send that little stool that Jim uses when he milks.

They must be going to start planting here soon for the other day I heard a boy say that he had come to college to sow some wild oats. The corn on my foot feels like it might be up any day now. They also must have sowed some benefits here, too, for I hear them talking about reaping them all the time.

The other night they had what they call a student mixer. It was lots of fun. They said they had a blind date for me and I spent most of the evening leading him around. Later I found out he could see as well as I could. He acted funny anyway. I asked him why they told me he was a blind date and he would just look at me and say that he wished he were.

Our classes meet in nice rooms and I have enjoyed them a lot. Everyone I've been to yet there has been someone up front who talks all the time and I can't seem to get much done. It seems to me that they would have a little more respect for the rest of us, but it is probably one of those dumb freshmen that I've heard so much about.

Our room is so nice too. The first night I stayed there I had such a time getting the light out. It didn't take me long to see that you couldn't blow it out and finally I noticed it was tied down with a little string. I took my scissors to cut it loose and I'm telling you I never saw so much fire come from a little string in all my life. We have a bed for each person which certainly seems like a lot of bunk, doesn't it? You will not have to send that bench for there are two chairs. They don't seem to have forgotten a thing for they even have the water piped in from the spring.

They have a golf course here around the campus and I played the other day. It certainly is a funny game. The idea seems to be to knock a little white thing around with some funny looking sticks. They told me I was pretty good but that I stood too close to the ball after I hit it. We played for about ten minutes and then hunted for the ball the rest of the afternoon. It seems to me it would be just as much fun to throw aspirin tablets out on the lawn and hunt for them.

I must close now for I must get orientated. I hope it doesn't hurt much.

Always your'n,

Tessie.

P. S. Please send me my teeth, I've learned to chew gum.

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Make our store your headquarters when off the Hill, and if there is anything we can do to make your stay in Maryville more pleasant, just say so.

Again we welcome you, we are glad to see you——and come in often.

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For Your Information? Read It All

•

The citizenship of this community is influenced largely by the high standards of the faculty and students of Maryville College. This firm welcomes the return of both faculty and students. We want you to feel free to call upon us for any service which we may be able to render.

Our student representative will welcome you here.

For your information we list below some of the nationally known lines of merchandise we carry—

FOR MEN

Mallory Hats
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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



On Eastern Front



Germany formally annexed the Polish Corridor and portions of western Poland which belonged to Reich before 1914. Polish territory in German hands is shaded. Poles, fighting desperately in defense of Warsaw, claimed Nazis were repulsed at Modlin fortress and denied that invaders had crossed Bug River at Wyszkow, 20 miles from the capital.

Program Given For First College Week

The annual convocation at the College was held Friday morning at 8:10. As in former years the convocation address was given by President Ralph W. Lloyd, the choir and other members of the staff participated.

On Saturday night at 8:00 the YMCA and YWCA will conduct social programs for the men and women on different parts of the campus.

On Sunday morning the students who have come from out of town will attend city churches for the first time in the college year. At 7:00 Sunday evening, Dr. William P. Stevenson, College pastor, will hold the first vesper service in the chapel.

On Monday evening at 8:00 the faculty reception for students will be held in the library.

Enrollment has been in process since Tuesday and will continue through Saturday. Physical and medical examinations of all students will be conducted next week.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Mon. and Tues. Sept. 18-19

A Truly Delightful Picture

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John Garfield
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Added: Comedies and Latest News

Tall Tales

As told to: FRANK E. HAGAN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

The Erratic Gale

SOMETIMES in Chicago it isn't even necessary to go into a restaurant if you insist upon changing headgear.

This will be understood, as well as the reason Chicago is called the Windy City when it is known what happened during the second Century of Progress to the visitor from Kalispell, Mont.

This gentleman strolled blithely through the fair when a gust of Lake Michigan wind lifted the wide-brimmed stetson from his head, slapped it twice against a flagpole and disappeared with it in the dusk.

The dismayed fair-goer almost swallowed his toothpick in his vexation. He had turned toward a nearby haberdashery store to buy a new headpiece when there came a sudden swirl, another stetson dropped from out the sky and settled on his brow.

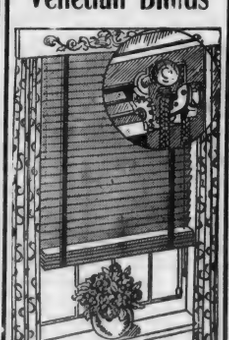
The second hat was of fine texture, in good condition, and fitted perfectly, all these details having been carefully attended to by the second errant breeze, which fortunately had decided to befriend the visitor.

As he related the experience that night in a Michigan avenue tavern he was approached by an entire stranger who smilingly returned the lost hat, and retrieved his own.

The second man, it seems, had brought three carloads of cattle to the stock yards. As he was marketing them, he, too, was selected by a playful breeze. The hat of each man had been whisked away to the head of the other, even though they were nine miles apart at the time.

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Among the 64 different color combinations you'll find many beautiful shades to harmonize with your room color scheme.
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Miss America 1939



Patricia Mary Donnelly

Miss Michigan, 19-year-old Patricia Mary Donnelly, of Detroit, was named Miss America 1939 at the annual beauty pageant at Atlantic City, N. J. The new queen of beauty is pictured in her robes of state.

NOTICE!

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.....Our shoes are priced to suit your pocket-book and allowance. Men's Shoes priced at $3-$4-$5 and $6.50 and our Dress Shoes and oxfords for ladies are 1.98, 2.98, 3.98 and 4.95.

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SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO SEPTEMBER 16, 1939

SCOTTY SIDE SLANTS

By the

Sports Editor

★ **JUST WAITIN'**

When Maryville opens her season next Saturday against Union college the Scotties will be out to avenge one of last year's upsets. When the Highlanders journeyed to the Bulldog's growling place last year they were in a weakened condition, with both Joe Etheredge and George Garner on the sidelines, and in the first quarter, J. D. Hughes received an ankle injury that kept him out of the lineup most of the season.

The Bulldogs, sensing the Maryville condition, poured on the coal and with "Fish" Stafura knocking all kinds of holes in the line and a big lanky end named Ken Farmer booming long punts far into the pockets of the Maryville end of the field, they battered out a 13-7 win over the Highlanders.

Well, the boys are laying for the long and lanky Farmer, and plenty of fireworks are in store for the Bulldogs next Saturday night on Wilson Field.

★ **CROSS YOUR FINGERS**

The injury jinx that haunted the Maryville squad last season hasn't returned yet this year and so far there have been no injuries that are serious. Arnold Kramer received a cut on the jaw that kept him out of Friday's scrimmage and Chuck Kindred split the end of his finger during the Friday scrimmage. oe Etheredge is in the hospital for three days with a sore foot, but is expected to be ready for Saturday's game.

★ **BACK AGAIN**

We are glad to welcome back Coach Fischbach and from the looks of things he is going to have one of the best seasons in swimming and tennis that has been at Maryville in the past few years. Lots of prospects in both sports, so here's luck, Coach Fischbach.

14 Lettermen Report, As Squad Of 38 Preps For Opening Game With Union College Next Saturday

With the scrappy Union College Bulldogs but one week off, Coaches Honaker and Thrower have begun serious work-outs with their meagre squad of 38. Although the squad is small, there are fourteen lettermen back to work on for this year's team.

The Scotty line threatens to be one of the strongest in the conference in one respect, and in another, one of the weakest. Coach Thrower reports that the first string line, which is not quite complete as yet, will be strong but will also be lacking in reserves. "There is a definite shortage of ends and centers this year," says Coach Thrower. "With Bill Baird and Tommy Taylor gone from last year's squad there are only two lettermen ends back, Captain Jim Etheredge and Fred Shelfer. We will probably try to shift Tipton, who lettered at tackle last season, to the end position and then also hold him in readiness to go back in at tackle any time."

In the center of the line there is "Nig" Wilburn, who lettered last season, and aside from that there are no experienced centers excepting Hooker, who didn't letter last year, but saw quite a bit of action, and will no doubt see some this year.

The tackle situation looks more promising than any other position on the line. Besides Kramer and Henschen, two 180 pound veterans, hanging on to the number one positions, there is also Gene McCurry, letterman two seasons back who was out last year with a broken ankle, and Cecil Tipton, one of last year's line lettermen.

The guard position depends a great deal upon last year's reserves and this year's freshmen. E. B. Smith is the only veteran guard back, with Duncan, a last season second string man in the position on the other side of the line.

The backfield has plenty of lettermen to choose from, with J. D. Hughes, All-Smoky Mountain Conference halfback, leading the list. In addition to Hughes, there is Scott Honaker to call signals, George Morton, Boydson Baird, and Bob Jackson for halfbacks, and Chuck Kindred in the fullback position.

Union College, who plays here next Saturday night, is reported to have a small but heavy squad this season, and if you will remember they handed Maryville a surprise setback at Union last year.

1939 Football Schedule

WHO	WHEN	WHERE
Union	Sept. 23	Here
Tusculum	Sept. 30	There
Milligan	Oct. 7	Here
Tenn. Wes.	Oct. 14	Here
Hiwassee	Oct. 21	Madison
Car.-Newman	Oct. 28	Here
King	Nov. 4	Bristol
E. Tenn. Teach.	Nov. 11	There
Cumberland	Nov. 17	Here

Cross Country Practice To Start Soon

Cross country practice will start this week as soon as the physical examinations have been given. The cross country team will probably have meets with the University of Tennessee and Georgia Tech and perhaps several other schools this year. Any student wishing to come out for cross country see Coach Thrower any time next week.

Felknor Visits Hill

The opening of school brought an eminent alumnus to Maryville college campus. Mr. George E. Felknor, Jr., who is on his way to study medicine at Tulane university in New Orleans, has been visiting friends on the campus and in Maryville during the past week. During his career at Maryville, Mr. Felknor was outstanding both in activities and as a student, being on the honor roll all four years that he was in college, and being elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society in his senior year. He was editor-in-chief of the Highland Echo last year. While in Maryville, Mr. Felknor served as a student assistant in the chemistry department, was a member of the 1938 Chilhowean staff, and a member of the Writer's Workshop.

THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT WISHES TO STATE THAT THERE WILL BE NO PHYSICAL TRAINING CLASSES UNTIL ONE WEEK FROM THIS COMING MONDAY

New Titles Given To Two Administrative Officers

The titles of two administrative officers have been changed, according to an announcement from the president's office, Dr. E. R. Hunter is to bear the title of Dean of Curriculum and Dr. Frank D. McClelland, the title of Dean of Students. Thus the former titles assigned to Dean Hunter and Dean McClelland are superseded. The general duties of both offices remain unchanged. Dr. Hunter will continue his teaching, will serve as chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature, and give but part of his time to administrative work.

WELCOME STUDENTS

WE HOPE YOU HAVE HAD A NICE VACATION

WRIGHT'S

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And it is our wish that yours is a successful and enjoyable school year.

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We have the latest styles in Clothing and Accessories for both Men and Women.

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The Coffee Shop

Greetings Students!

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If You Want GOOD FOOD

If You Want COURTEOUS SERVICE

If You Want TO MEET WITH THE COLLEGE CROWD

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THE G. & F. GRILL

Welcome Students...

A Word to the

WISE is sufficient and this word is

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

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WELCOME STUDENTS

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BLOUNT NATIONAL BANK

New Faculty Members

(Cont. from Page One)

structor in Art will fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Frances Rich to be married. Miss Dolch, whose teaching has been in Champaign and Elmhurst, Illinois, and in Iowa City, holds two degrees from the University of Illinois: Bachelor of Fine Arts (in Art Education) received in 1936, and Bachelor of Fine Arts (in painting) received in 1939. She was for a year at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts (1934-35); a year at Northwestern university (1936-37) studying Education and Art Education; and two years at the State university of Iowa where in 1939, she received the degree of Master of Arts, with a major in painting and a minor in history of art. Her home is in Urbana, Ill. Some of her painting has been selected as part of a "traveling exhibit" of work from large mid-western universities called "The Big Ten Show."

Archibald Franklin Pieper, B.A., LL. B., Instructor in Political Science and Assistant in Debate, will fill a new position created this year. Mr. Pieper received his B. A. degree from Maryville college in 1936, and his LL.B. degree from the University of Texas School of Law in 1939. During the summer he has been a special agent for the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation.

William H. Crothers, B.A., D.D., part-time Instructor in Bible, will teach some of the classes left uncared for by the death of Dr. Rodgers. Dr. Crothers has just returned from two years of special teaching in India and the Philippines. For almost twelve years (1924-36) he was pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian church of Maryville. He is a graduate of the College of Wooster, Ohio, and of the Princeton Theological seminary. His ministry has included, in addition to his service in Maryville and abroad, thirteen years in Colorado and Utah, and eleven years as a Secretary of the Presbyterian College Board of Christian Education.

Mrs. Ruth Bristol Dollenmayer, B.A., M.A., part-time Instructor in Religious Education, will teach some of the classes left uncared for by the death of Dr. Rodgers. Mrs. Dollenmayer, whose husband is a member of the faculty, did her college work and graduate work at Jamestown college, North Dakota, Presbyterian College of Christian Education, Chicago, and the University of Minnesota, her degrees being awarded by the first two of these institutions. She has had five years' experience as a high school history teacher and was for three and a half years Director of Religious Education in the First Presbyterian church, Oak Park, Chicago.

Mrs. Virginia Crider King, B.A., part-time Instructor in Home Economics, a new position. Mrs. King whose home is in Maryville, graduated from Maryville college in 1932, with a major in Home Economics.

Mrs. Emma Lee Worley, part-time assistant to the manager of the dining hall, a new position. Mrs. Worley was for thirteen years respectively head of Memorial and Baldwin halls, resigning two years ago because of home duties. She makes her home in Maryville with her sister, Miss Mary E. Caldwell, who retired as Supervisor of Women's Residence three years ago.

Dr. Claude A. Campbell, for the past five years Associate professor of Economics in Maryville college, resigned at the close of the last college year to accept a position on the faculty of the School of Commerce and Business Administration at the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Campbell came to Maryville college from the faculty of the University of Alabama in the fall of 1934. Mrs. Campbell has at various periods served as part-time teacher.

Edward C. Gillingham, who served as Instructor in Physical Training during the last college year as a substitute for George F. Fischbach, who was on leave of absence, is to be at the University of Pennsylvania this year pursuing study toward an advanced degree.

YWCA Begins Season With Party On Pearsons Lawn

On Saturday evening at 8:00 the YWCA begins its activities for the year with a party for all girls who are new students at Maryville this year. The party, which will be held on Pearsons lawn, will be a kindergarten party, and children's group games and nursery rhymes will be the features of the evening. The officers of the YW will be introduced to all the "little sisters." All girls who signed up for "little sisters" last spring will take them to the party. Lily Pinneo and Doris Smith are in charge of all arrangements.

PARK THEATRE
Tues.-Wed., Sept. 19-20
THE COWBOY QUARTERBACK
Bert Wheeler, Marie Wilson

College Elects New Directors In June

In June, the Presbyterian Synod of Tennessee met on the campus of Maryville college and re-elected as directors of Maryville college those who served formerly in the class of 1939, to serve in the class of 1942. They are as follows: Milton Wilbert Brown, M.A., M.S., D.D., of Cincinnati, Ohio; Lauren Edgar Brubaker, D.D., of St. Augustine, Florida; James M. Crawford, Esq., Knoxville; Rev. John Baxter Creswell, B.A., Bearden, Tennessee; Rev. Frank Moore Cross, B.A., Ensley, Birmingham, Ala.; John Samuel Eakin, D.D., Knoxville; Clemmie Jane Henry, Maryville; Judge Samuel O'Grady Houston, B.A., LL.D., Knoxville; Rev. James Lewers Hyde, M.A., Walnut, N.C.; Nellie Pearl McCampbell, B.A., Knoxville J. Willison Smith, LL. D., Philadelphia, Pa.; and Robert M. Stimson, D.D., of Chattanooga.

At the same time they filled a vacancy in the class of 1940 caused by the recent death of the Honorable Lewis Hopkins Spilman of Knoxville. This was done by electing as a director, Mr. Joe Caldwell Gamble, Esq., who graduated from Maryville college in the class of 1926, is a leading attorney in Maryville, and the son of the late Judge Gamble who was long a prominent local leader and director of the College.

On August 13, 1939, the College lost another of its directors by death, Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson. Dr. Stevenson was President Emeritus of Princeton Theological seminary, was formerly pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church of New York City and other churches and for 28 years he was a director of Maryville college.

Williams And Colbert Get Degrees During Summer

On June 6, Lyle Lyndon Williams, Associate professor of Biology at Maryville college during the past three years, was awarded the degree of Ph. D. in the field of Zoology with a minor in Botany, by the University of North Carolina, at which institution he has in recent years completed the doctorate requirements.

Dr. Williams received his Bachelor of Science degree from Guilford college in 1922 and has received three degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The first of these was that of Master in Education in 1929; the second was that of Master in Zoology in 1931; and now the last is that of Ph. D. in 1939.

Ralph R. Colbert, Assistant Professor of Music, completed his work for the M.A. degree at New York university this summer. The degree will be awarded in October. It is in the field of music education.

George F. Fischbach was on leave of absence from his work at Maryville college during all of the last academic year, which he spent at George Peabody college for Teachers in Nashville. On June 2, he received the degree of M.A. in the field of Health and Physical Education.

NOTICE

Car permits may now be obtained at the office of the Director of Maintenance. All cars to be kept on the campus must be registered with the Director of Maintenance in order that parking spaces may be assigned.

A Welcome to
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VOLUME 25 — MARYVILLE, TENN. SEPTEMBER 23, 1939 — NUMBER 2

NEWS REVIEW

War Events
Roosevelt Speech
Premier Assassinated
Subs Sighted

A SUMMARY OF WORLD EVENTS

Monday, Sept. 18—

The British aircraft carrier, Courageous was sunk by a German submarine and an unknown number of her crew lost. The Courageous was a 22,500 ton vessel built in 1917, and at the time she was attacked was carrying a crew of 1100 men and an undisclosed number of fighting planes.

A young South African flier in the Royal Air Force sank a German U-boat in his first military action of the war. The lone attacker reported that he dropped two salvos of bombs on the deck of the Nazi craft and slowly circled overhead as she sank into the Atlantic.

★ ★ ★

Tuesday, Sept. 19—

Adolf Hitler in an impassionate one hour-and-15 minute speech welcoming Danzig into the German Reich declared that Germany is prepared to wage a seven-year war, and that he, with Russia, would establish "law and order" in eastern Europe. The Fuehrer asserted that he has no war claims again Britain and France, and that he will conduct a humanitarian war if his opponents do likewise, but he warned that for every bomb dropped on German cities he will answer with five or ten.

★ ★ ★

Thursday, Sept. 21—

President Roosevelt, speaking to the emergency session of Congress called to consider the question of American neutrality, asked that the embargo on munitions of war be lifted, and that the United States revert to the principles of international law in her effort to avoid any part in the European conflict. Mr. Roosevelt also requested power to fix war zones in which American merchant vessels may not enter, and power to place a ban on credits to belligerent nations.

★ ★ ★

Premier Armand Calinescu, Rumania's anti-Nazi prime minister, was assasinated in Bucharest when six masked men blocked his automobile with a truck and machine-gunned him from the street. Members of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard are believed to have plotted Calinescu's slaying. Eight were arrested and executed on Friday, Sept. 22.

★ ★ ★

Eight members of the Iron Guard, pro-Nazi organization believed responsible for Calinescu's slaying, were executed by a firing squad in the same spot where the premier was slain, soon after King Carol declared a state of emergency to exist throughout Rumania, and called up the army to maintain order.

★ ★ ★

Friday, Sept. 22—

President Roosevelt announced that submarines had been sighted off Boston and off Southern Alaska. The nationality of the U-boats was not known.

Two more British merchant vessels, the Arkelside and the Arkenside, were reported sunk by German undersea craft, bringing the total British losses up to 29 ships.

Administration leaders in the Senate decided to write into the new neutrality act a provision preventing American ships from carrying any war materials to belligerent nations. This decision has been regarded by some observers as an effort to win support from senators opposed to granting discretionary power to the president.

Writers' Workshop Meets For First Time Monday

Writers' Workshop will hold its first meeting Monday afternoon at 4 in Dr. Hunter's classroom. At this time original papers will be read by Roland Tapp and Mabel Ennis.

The Workshop is a group of twenty-five students and faculty members interested in creative writing which meets once a week to read and criticize original papers by the members. Only students above the sophomore classification are eligible for membership, and they are selected by the Workshop. It is managed by a Governing Board. This year the board is composed of Miss Jessie Johnson, John Fisher and George Hunt, co-chairmen, and Ruth Abercrombie, secretary.

Ruth Mack Makes Highest Average Of 9.5 As List Of 140 Honor Roll Students Is Made Public Today

The senior class led the rest of the classes in the greatest number of students on the honor roll for the second semester of the 1938-39 term; of the 140 students on the honor roll, 39 were seniors. The junior and freshman classes tied for second place with 35 from each class, and the sophomore class had 31. Ruth Mack, a junior last year, had the highest average in the entire college—9.5; she was followed by Dan McGill, also a junior last year, with an average of 9.1. Bruce Morgan led the senior class with 8.6; Warren Corbett had the highest sophomore average, 8.6; and Marian Jenkins, freshman, 8.1.

HONOR ROLL

Second Semester, 1938-39

SENIORS—

Ashby, Warren—6.7
Bobo, Helen—6.5
Bolton, Sara—7.1
Brandriff, Robert—8.2
Byrne, Arthur—6.7
Chambers, Mary—6.0
Chandlee, Margaret—7.0
Cissna, Kathleen—6.4
Cloud, Margaret—6.0
Coit, Knox—7.6
Corry, Janie Ruth—6.0
Crawford, Ernest—8.2
Culbertson, Etta—7.5
Curtis, Louise—6.4
Davis, Howard—6.0
Dills, Miles—7.0
Eddins, Hazel—6.7
Felknor, George—7.6
Foulke, Ernestine—7.2
Gillette, Edith—7.2
Goddard, Edwin—7.3
Jenkins, Obie—6.0
Lupton, Susannah—6.0
McGill, William—7.2
Moore, Ruth—6.3
Morgan, Bruce—8.6
Orr, Eugene—6.4
Pate, Irma Sue—7.4
Pinneo, Joy—6.4
Pond, Catherine—7.6
Postal, Virginia—6.0
Probasco, Emma—6.8
Rhody, Fred—6.8
Rosser, Albert—7.8
Sauer, Ellen—6.9
Schaeffer, Virginia Lee—7.3
Smith, Hugh L.—6.5
Taylor, Sara—7.8
Todd, Virginia—6.8

(Cont. to Last Page)

Eight Students To Do Honor's Work

Program Begun In 1932 Gives 6 Hours Credit

Eight Maryville students will do honor's work in six different departments of the college this year, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, head of the committee on honor's work announced today. Those engaging in special study this year are: Dan Magill, James Montgomery, John Wintermute, William Mooney, Barbara McCutcheon, John Fisher, George Hunt, and Mignonne Myers.

Dan Magill, under the direction of Professor R. T. Case, will do honor's work in economics. James Montgomery will do special work in the field of sociology, under Professor Paul F. Wendt.

John Wintermute's work in the department of Dramatic Art will consist of the writing, directing and staging of a play and will be done under the supervision of Mrs. Nita E. West, associate professor of Dramatic Art.

Bill Mooney, under the direction of Dr. D. H. Briggs, head of the department of Psychology, will study the concept of personality and its effects and influences.

In the department of home economics, Barbara McCutcheon, under Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, head of the department will make a study of the comparison of minimum protective relief diets; State, Municipal, Private, and otherwise.

Three people will do honor's work in the English department. John Fisher, under the direction of Dr. Hunter, head of the department, will study "The Comedy Element in Shakespeare." George Hunt, under Dr. Hill Shine, professor in English, will do special work on the writings of Paul Elmer More. Mignonne Myers, under Miss Katherine Johnson, associate professor in English, will work on the subject, "The Fantastic Elements in Recent British Drama."

Since 1932, superior students, wishing to make special study in their particular field, have been given the opportunity of doing so under Maryville's program of honor's work. Seniors wishing to do honor's work must make application to and be accepted by a faculty committee on honor's work. They must have a B average in the subject in which they work and at the end of the year take an oral examination over the course, in addition to the regular Comprehensive examination. Students are accredited six semester hours for their work and are given special recognition as honor's work students at graduation.

Results of the students' work must be written up in manuscript by the student. This is then bound and placed in the college library.

Mrs. Lloyd Speaks At YW

The YWCA will meet Sunday afternoon in the Y rooms, at 1:15. Mrs. Ralph Waldo Lloyd will speak on "The Captain." As special music, Ralph Reed will play a trumpet solo, "The Perfect Day."

Large Orientation Program Started

Extra English Period Are Used For Meetings

This year's freshman class will enter into the most extensive orientation program ever undertaken at Maryville college. The purpose of the program, as stated in the manual which has been supplied to each member of the class, is "to enable you, as a freshman at Maryville college, to adjust yourself as quickly and as effectively as possible to the program of college life."

English classes for the freshmen have been scheduled in the same way as the laboratory periods in science courses. For the next four weeks there will be two meetings each week of the orientation groups, using the extra English periods as scheduled. During these eight meetings the freshmen will use as the basis of their program the manual, which has been prepared by Dean McClelland, entitled: "Making The Most Out of College". This manual contains eight different discussion topics; each unit consisting of three parts: the discussion proper, a group of thought questions, and a short bibliography for reference work. The topics are arranged in a definite order of progression beginning with the problem of the budgeting of time and including discussions of study habits, personality, social relationships, religion, and manners. At the seventh meeting the groups will discuss questions looking forward to the selection of a vocation; at the final meeting the freshmen will be given suggestions concerning the choice of a major subject.

These orientation groups will be under the guidance of faculty members who have been selected to serve as special advisors throughout the year.

Pflanze, Kramer, Wick Will Discuss Neutrality Law At IRC Monday Evening

The neutrality question will be discussed at the first meeting this year of the International Relations club at 6:15 on Monday evening in Thaw hall auditorium.

Hilton Wick and Otto Pflanze will assume the Republican stand by upholding the existing neutrality law, while Henry Wick and Arnold Kramer will argue for the President's plan as presented in his speech of last Thursday. Each side will contend that his is the only way to keep America out of the present European conflict. Clifford Proctor will give a brief introduction to acquaint the audience with certain essential features of the subject.

The program will primarily be a picture of the proposals and ideas of the present emergency session of Congress. A vote will be taken on the question for discussion both before and after the program to measure the effectiveness of the opposing speakers.

A new shipment of books from the Carnegie Foundation of International Peace is to be received by the Maryville club in the near future and will be placed in the library upon arrival.

Flowers Feature Of Rush Week For Bainonian

Activities Include Tea, Picnic, Opening Night Program For New Girls

Bainonian society begins her rush week for all new girls this year with a tea on Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 in the Alumni gym. The theme for the week's festivities is "flowers", and flowers will be used in the decorations for the tea. As a special feature of interest a style show will be presented while the new girls drink tea. Campus clothes will be modeled by members of Bainonian. Barbara Ann Swift is in charge of arrangements for the tea. Patricia Kennedy and Barbara McCutcheon are directing the style show.

Seven girls, Ruth Crawford, Barbara Anderson, Ruth Woods, Louise Osborne, Charlotte Moughton, and Janice Graybeal will model the clothes, each modeling a complete wardrobe of seven outfits, including school clothes, spectator sports clothes, tea dresses, tennis dresses, bathing suits, pajamas and negligees, and evening clothes. Some of the dresses worn will be styles which are becoming to blonde, brunette, or red-head types. Others will show what girls of short, average, and tall height should wear.

On Thursday afternoon the new girls will be divided into two groups, one group going at 3:15 and another at 3:45 to the college woods for games and a picnic. The games will be led by members of Bainonian. Mary Mildred Hatcher is making arrangements for the picnic.

At 8:00 on Saturday evening, Bainonian will have her formal opening in the Alumni gym. The gym will be decorated to represent a roof garden. Program and favors will carry out the flower motif. Songs and entertainment appropriate to the theme will be featured by members of Bainonian and her brother society, Athenian.

The program will consist of a trio of Charlotte Colby, Roland Anderson, and Louise Allen singing "I Poured My Heart into a Song" and other numbers; Helen Wilhoit and Bob Claflin, popular dance team of Maryville, doing several feature numbers. Also there will be an orchestra led by Bob Paul. The orchestra will play popular songs and do a novelty number. Singing waiters will mingle in the crowd. As a conclusion to the program the officers of the society will be introduced to the new girls.

The officers of Bainonian are: Jane Law, president; Mary Mildred Hatcher, vice president; Anne Gammon, secretary; Marion Northup, treasurer.

Student Vols Hear Case

Dr. R. T. Case, associate professor of sociology, will speak at the regular meeting of the Student Volunteers Sunday evening at 8:00 in the YWCA rooms.

Dr. Case comes to Maryville from Blackwell, Okla., where he served as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Blackwell during the past two years.

Cheer Leaders Chosen And Election Of Ruth Woods As '39 Band Sponsor Announced At Thursday Pep Meeting



RUTH WOODS

Brink, Tyndall, Carter Cross, Sweeney, And Perry To Lead Cheers

BAND ADDS TWIRLERS

Virginia Sperry, Lyn Bell And Dudley Moore Will Wield Batons For Games

Thursday evening at the pep meeting held on the football field, Ruth Woods, the newly elected band sponsor, was presented and six cheerleaders were elected. Frank Cross, Frank Brink, Lyn Tyndall and Peggy Carter were re-elected and two freshmen, Norma Perry and Bill Sweeney, were chosen to lead the cheering for the 1939 football season.

Miss Wood is a senior from Greenback, Tenn. She is president pro-tem of the student council, a member of the choir and the glee club. She sang leading roles in last year's productions of the "Messiah" and "The Sorcerer."

The announcement of the choice was made at the pep meeting Thursday evening. Drum Major Dick Woodring escorted the newly-elected sponsor to her place with the band while its members stood and applauded them.

The four upperclass cheerleaders elected were on the squad last year. Cross and Carter represented the freshmen and supplemented the experienced squad. This is the part that Perry and Sweeney will take this year.

The band also has three new baton twirlers who will accompany it. They are Virginia Ruth Sperry, Galva, Ill.; Lyn Bell, Central high school, Knoxville; and Dudley Moore, sophomore, from Lorain, Ohio. The twirlers are a new feature of the band and will accompany it when it parades between halves.

The band will march for the first time tonight and Miss Woods will appear with it.

The pep meeting was attended by a large crowd of enthusiastic students who voted for their favorite cheerleaders. James Proffitt, co-captain of the '37 squad, introduced this year's captain and co-captain, "Joe" Etheredge and Arnold Kramer. Both men expressed high hopes as to the game with Union college Saturday night. The pep meeting was closed with the singing of "Alma Mater."

Over 300 New Books Received By Library

Many Best Sellers In Eight Fields Now Here

The library has recently received a shipment of more than 300 new books which will be catalogued and put on the shelves for general use within a few weeks. These books cover many fields of interest, and are among the better known ones in their individual fields.

General books, which include many of the best sellers, include among others: Ormstrong, "When There Is No Peace"; Benson, "Queen Victoria's Daughter"; Duch, "The Patriot"; Douglas, "Disputed Passage"; Farley, "Behind the Ballots"; Phelps, "Autobiography with Letters"; Roosevelt, "This Is My Story"; Wals, "Inside Red China"; Wells, "The Holy Terror"; Aldrich, "Song of the Years"; Doerflinger, "Middle Passage"; Buck, "The Patriot"; Noel Coward, "Present Indicative" (an appealing autobiography of an actor-author-composer); Derleth, "Wind Over Wisconsin"; Dorothea Fisher, "Seasoned Timber"; Lane, "Free Land"; McKenney, "Industrial Valley" (a story of the industrial activity of the state of Ohio); Scacheri, "The Fun of Photography"; Waln, "Reaching for the Stars"; White, "The Sword in the Stone"; Thomas Wolfe, "The Web and the Rock".

ker, "Middle Passage."

A few other books received and their general classifications include: English literature, Sewell, "Study of Milton's

(Cont. on Page Four)

Dr. Hunter Will Speak At YMCA Meeting Tomorrow

Continuing the series begun last week, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, head of the English department, will speak to the members of the YMCA at their meeting tomorrow evening on the subject, "Now that you're at College, What About Culture?" Carl Walton, violinist, will provide the special music.

Last week Dean Frank McClelland, in beginning the series with a talk on college friendships, stressed the importance of friendships of men with men, with women, and with faculty members. He laid down several characteristics as the mark of a friend. Next week, Dr. H. E. Orr will conclude the series.

New Science Instructor Is Licensed Pilot and MC Grad

By BETTY UMBACH

Miss Cora Louise Carson, attractive new addition to the Maryville college faculty, has the distinction of being the first licensed aviatrix to be on Maryville's teaching staff. She remarks that she feels quite at home in her new position here, since she is a graduate of this college, and was a laboratory assistant in the chemistry and botany departments before her graduation. She has had a teaching fellowship in chemistry at the University of Tennessee, and has taught science at the Park Junior high school in Knoxville.

Miss Carson started her flying career on a scholarship. She had never been up before when she took her first flying lesson a year ago last July. The scholarship which she won offered her fifty hours in the air; it was awarded by the state and was given by Tennessee as the first such scholarship in the U. S. Almost a year ago, in last October, Miss Carson received her license; officially known as a Certificate of Competence, but more popularly called a private pilot's license. It licenses her to fly a lightweight plane. She received this license after completing the course at the Knoxville Municipal airport. She enjoys flying more than anything else, and feels safer in a plane than when driving a car; she has never had occasion to use a parachute, and hopes she never will.

Fundamentally, Miss Carson is an athletic type of person. She likes horses next to airplanes, and would rather hike and roast wieners than settle down to the domestic arts of sewing and cooking. She enjoys music and concerts, preferring classical and semi-classical to jazz. In the line of literature, biographies appeal to her much more than novels or short stories; and her alert personality is evident in the fact that she shows a great interest in keeping up with current happenings.

At present Miss Carson is filling a new position at Maryville in which she takes charge of freshman chemistry and math classes; and she will, in all probability, take part in instructing the aviation course offered this year.

All-Steel Bleachers To Be Finished In Time For Game With Union College Tonight

Latest addition to the long list of campus improvements completed during the summer months and the first two weeks of school are the new bleachers on the east side of Wilson field which will be used for the first time this evening.

These bleachers are of all-steel construction with wooden seats. They replace the old wooden bleachers which have been used for the past several years and which were in an advanced state of deterioration. The new bleachers will match the all-steel bleachers on the west side of the field.

During the summer months some work was done in every one of the dormitories, the new heat main installed, and the work on the corduroy completed.

Memorial hall was completely renovated. All rooms were painted and papered, and hardwood floors were laid on the second and third floors. The other dormitories all had work done in them, but on a somewhat smaller scale.

The console of the organ in Voorhees chapel was lowered into the floor and made stationary. Other improvements in the chapel included the addition of new chairs for the choir; and, although they have not been received, a new pulpit and pulpit chairs have been ordered.

Other improvements around the campus include the refinishing of the home economics home management house, and the installation of 1000 feet of new heat main.

The Ministerial Association will hold its first meeting of the new year on Monday evening, Sept. 25, at 6:45 in the YWCA rooms. All new men of the college are cordially invited to attend this meeting. An interesting program has been arranged, and important business will be discussed.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

VOLUME 25 NUMBER 2

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Douglas Steakley, '41 ..... Sports Editor
Frank Cross, '42 ..... Associate Editor

SATURDAY, Sept. 23, 1939

Wanted: Some Pep

Tonight we will see the first football game of the Maryville 1939 football season. We've already had a pep meeting with a fairly good attendance and a fair amount of pep. But what we need are more rooters and more pep to push that team on to victory! Yes, you may say, it's the same old story. It probably is, but it's also the same old people who refuse to lend their support to the cheering section.

Most of us think, perhaps, that if we don't holler and cheer it won't even be noticed, especially, if we think that our neighbors are shouting loud enough for three people. And that is another thing. Why not just yell moderately instead of trying to burst the eardrums of the people within a radius of five feet of you. But if you are one of those former people who sit back and let someone else cheer for you, it certainly doesn't indicate any interest or any school spirit for the team that is providing the game you are enjoying.

So let's have some cheerers this year and let's hear them. What with a new squad of cheer leaders, a new band sponsor, a fine band, and three twirlers, we ought to have something to be proud of! And to have the hope of beating Union uppermost there doesn't seem to be any reason whatever why we all shouldn't turn out and show that fine Maryville spirit!

"Hello There!"

The first few weeks of college are always filled with the voices of the many fellows and girls who want to know, "Did you have a good summer?", "Who do you have for Psych?", "Where's your room?", or "Have you heard what Jack's doing this year?" Or you may hear freshmen who are trying to find a class or who are discussing their first theme. Whatever the subject of conversation it all adds to the cheerful attitude and high spirits of the campus. It shows that at the beginning of the nine months of the college year, there is a harmony and a sense of friendliness that ought to be preserved.

During the last few years we have undoubtedly noticed that there has been a growing intolerance and hostility between classes, races, and nations. It seems to be too great a task for one group to try to understand and study another's views. For this reason it ought to be evident to us that it is most essential to increase our power of reasoning in everyday life. We need to spread our friendships.

We need to spread our friendships now while we are in college and while people are still tolerant. There is no greater handicap than not to be able to speak to this person or that, whether you know them or not. Our college campus does not appear to be unfriendly. In fact, it is not. But there are some people who would probably, if they thought, give a smile or a quick "Hello" where they had disregarded such before.

We have all probably felt at some time or other that we were being ignored or forgotten until someone came along with a "Hi there". So let's not have any people on our campus who feel that they are out of things. Make everyone more friendly by doing the same yourself. Give a heart smile or a gay "Hello" to those you pass!

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

(Note taken from biographical sketch of J. P. Morgan: Mr. Morgan, like most other people, is none too cheerful until he's had his morning coffee.)

Anatomically speaking,
With organs I's reeking;
They're scattered within me, some thin
and some thick.
They work without stopping,
Some jumping, some hopping,
Forsaking their own fun and making
me click.
No reason to doubt 'em
'Cause I'M all about 'em.
They're not open today but don't say
they're not so.
Though my brain is enveloped,
By a skull that developed,
It's in there, I promise, but where
I don't know.
But when every morning,
That alarm without warning
Starts yelling and shrieking like the swell
of a rumor,
Both I and J. P. Morgan
Could use another organ:
We're beaten till we've eaten for we have
no "Sensayumor."

• • • • •

With such a spiffy sponsor and a torso-twisting twirler like that, the Highland band should cut quite a few figures on the field this fall. And we mean figures!

• • •

Overheard at the Fac. Recep. Refreshment Table:
McGaha—I like those dark cookies.
Sieber—I like the blond ones better.

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted By GEORGE L. HUNT

★ This Week: Yankee Mountaineer

• • • •

IT HAS BEEN A REPEATED COMPLAINT of American writers that visitors to our country return to their homeland and write criticisms of America after the briefest of visits and the most cursory examinations. Especially has this been aimed at the English. On the eve of the War of 1812, a writer in the "American Review' says "English travelers have heaped the most odious calumnies upon the United States they have taken as the ground of general censure, those single instances of turpitude in morals and manners which are to be found in every country." It is undoubtedly true that a person who has visited for two weeks in one spot feels prone to express himself upon the place he visited, even though he is very much incapable of passing judgment.

• • • •

WHEN I RETURNED AFTER A short stay of two weeks among the people of the Tennessee mountains, one of the first things I was asked was "What are the mountaineers like?" I anticipated the question and was more careful than I would ordinarily be about observing the people I visited, but I am guilty of the same fault of which we have accused visitors to our country if I proceed to gleefully go about the task of casting carelessly bouquets and brickbats at the people who do not live so far from our college. I am aware, too, that I could unconsciously be observing everything with a private sneer, a touch of that Northern superiority of which we from beyond the Mason-Dixon line are often accused by our Southern friends. This balloon of pride is often pricked when a sensitive local person takes pains to remind us of the child brides in Pennsylvania.

• • • •

BUT THE NORTHERNER CANNOT BE blamed too much for his impression of the mountaineer. Cartoons in a certain expensive, shiny-paged monthly, comic strips of L'il Abner and his pig Salome, the nasally intoned ballads known as "mountain music", and noontime programs consisting of alleged humor and fierce fiddling have contributed to a great degree to giving the innocent observer a dwarfed opinion of his fellow citizens in the Southern highlands.

• • • •

THE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE ARE RELIGIOUS. family pride. The several homes in which I visited seemed marked for this quality, that even though the family was large, the parents and children were as closely bound as if there had been but three in the family. The parents love their children, all ten of them, equally, and the children have the same love for their parents and for their brothers and sisters. It is not an affection borne of necessity, but one created naturally. It is the thing which makes the mountain family such a strong unit; and if there are such things as mountain feuds, they are engendered in this family pride.

• • • •

THE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE ARE RELIGIUOS. Their conception of divinity may differ from those of educated people, yet it is free from sophistication and treated with respect. With TVA power, civilization is advancing on the mountains, bringing its good and bad qualities. One of the first things that will probably accompany it will be a religious indifference as the modern man characterizes it, and as this replaces a simple satisfying faith it will be an unfortunate adjunct to progress.

• • • •

THESE REMARKS ARE NOT MEANT AS criticism of the fine people in this school who have come from their mountain homes to get a college education. They are written with the confidence that such people are as anxious as anyone to see improvements in the conditions around their homes, and with the hope that they will accept them in the friendly manner in which they are expressed.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Sept. 23

8:00 Football game between Union and Maryville.

SUNDAY, Sept. 24

1:15 YWCA—Mrs. R. W. Lloyd will speak on "Who is The Captain of Your Ship?"
5:00 YMCA—Dean E. R. Hunter will speak on "Now That You're in College, What About Culture?"
7:00 Vespers—Dr. Stevenson will speak on "A Brave and Wise Choice."
8:00 Student Volunteers—Will meet in the YWCA rooms where Dr. R. T. Case will speak.

MONDAY, Sept. 25

4:00 Writers' Workshop will meet in Dean Hunter's room.
6:45 Ministerial Association will meet in the YWCA rooms
6:45 International Relations club will meet for a debate on the neutrality question in Thaw hall auditorium.

TUESDAY, Sept. 26

3:45 Bainonian tea in the Alumni gym.
6:30 Echo staff meeting.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 27

6:45 Law club will meet in Athenian hall.

THURSDAY, Sept. 28

3:15 Bainonian picnic in College woods.

SATURDAY, Sept. 30

8:00 Bainonian formal meeting closing Rush Week.

Remember Kosciusko, the Polish patriot, who came over to fight our American Revolution for us? It's time we started thinking about returning the favor. You know. "Kosciusko, we're not all here!"

• • •

It is unfortunate that this Polish war should come at football season. Pity the poor typesetters faced with the dilemma of whether Koshinbashka is the latest Polish town captured or the University of Spodunk's contender for all-American honors.

Be Refined! Get Culture! Think how Travel Broadens One. Take one of our ten minute walks! Why spend Thousands to see the World when it's right at your doorstep? Send for Free Catalogue! Postage paid. What can you lose?
Grand Canal—Pistol Creek.
Taj Mahal—Old Power House.
The Nile—Pistol Creek.
Pistol Creek—Who said that?
Write today! No, don't bother. Who wants Culture anyway.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Arlene Phelps



Theta Closes Rush Week Friday Evening In Gym

Theta Epsilon brought her rush week for new girls to a close on Friday evening with a formal opening program in the Alumni gym. Throughout the week Theta has entertained the new girls using a Hawaiian theme. On Tuesday afternoon the treasure hunt which was to be in the woods was held in the gym because of rain. Margaret Ash and Irene Hunter were in charge of the activities of the afternoon, and Phyllis Heaton directed the games.

On Thursday afternoon, from 3:30 to 5:00, Theta entertained with a splash party in the college pool. There were water races. Gordon Findlay was in charge of a skit which was presented. Ruth Bigler and Dorothy Quass were in charge of arrangements for the party.

Friday evening at 8:00 all the new girls were invited to the formal opening which consisted of music and drama. Refreshments were served by members of Alpha Sigma, who acted as waiters. The Hawaiian theme was used throughout the program. Peg Halsey was in charge of decorations; Elizabeth Stone and Jayne Carter managed the preparing of the refreshments; and Kitty Bennett supervised the entertainment.

Tryouts For "Our Town" To Begin This Week

Tryouts for "Our Town," the initial dramatic production of the season to be presented by the College Players, will begin Monday, October 2, and continue through Saturday, October 7, Mrs. West announced yesterday morning.

Rehearsals for the play are scheduled to begin on October 9, and the play is to be presented the evening of November 17.

Books for the play have been ordered from the publishers and as soon as they arrive will be placed on reserve in the college library in order that students wishing to try out may familiarize themselves with it. Mrs. West requests that students read the play before trying out and decide what part they wish to try out for in the play.

College Players production is limited this year to those students taking work in the Dramatic Arts department and other students may try out only through invitation.

New Members Received At First French Club Meeting

The French club held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday evening in Anderson hall. New members consisting of Dorothy Smith, Lura Mae Laughmiller, Robert Wilcox, Kathryn Estes, and Bob Moore were elected into the organization. After a brief introductory program, refreshments were served.

A picnic in the college woods is being planned for the next meeting. Mary Deane Allen is the president of the club for this semester, and Miss Wilkinson is the faculty adviser. David Kidder and Hal Henschen are the program secretaries.

Mr. Pieper Will Speak At First Law Club Meeting

Mr. Archibald Pieper will speak at the first meeting of the Law club next Wednesday evening at 6:45 in Athenian hall.

Besides Mr. Pieper's address, plans for the annual fall picnic are to be discussed and the date set for the first moot trial.

All freshmen planning on entering the profession or law are cordially invited to attend.

College Choir To Appear At Conventions Soon

The choir has scheduled two appearances in Knoxville in the near future. These appearances will be before large conventions that will attract large crowds from a broad territory. The first will be on October 26, during the East Tennessee Education Association's meeting at the University of Tennessee. The choir will appear on the program with H. V. Kaltenborn, well known news commentator. The second engagement is at the Daughter's of the American Revolution convention on November 27. Director Ralph R. Colbert said that he still had vacancies for a first tenor, a first bass, a second bass, and a second alto. Thirty-three of the old choir members have returned.

Work Begun On Xmas Play

Mrs. Nita E. West's class in religious drama has begun work on the production of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. The play will be given in pantomime, with Mrs. West reading between the scenes, and will be presented on the hill just before the holidays and again at the Christian Endeavor convention which meets in Knoxville during the first week of December.

Exchange

By ANNE GALLAHER

What girls dislike in boys:
Grease in their hair.
Chewing gum consistently.
Colored shirts.
Blowing nose like a fog horn.
Showing up at the wrong time.
Need of a shave.
Dirty collars.
Smelling like smoke.
Always being on time.
Lack of courtesy.

What boys dislike in girls:
Red fingernails.
Loud mouths.
Too much makeup.
Being boy-crazy.
Lack of femininity.
Possessiveness.
Disheveled hair dress.
P.H.D.'s.
Always late.
Lack of consideration concerning financial status.

—Orange and Blue.

• • • •

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never has slept in a feather bed?

—Orange and Blue.

• • •

I was wandering one day along a country lane
My hands in my pockets and my head in the rain.
Mud to my knees—overshoes lost,
No hat! A dash of Wildroot will cure that.

—Orange and Blue.

• • •

Charlie: "I asked if I could see her home."

Rit: "What did she say?"

Charlie: "She said she'd send me a picture of it."

—The Panther.

• • •

Courtship is a race in which a boy chases a girl until she catches him.

—University Echo.

• • •

The car was parked on a lonely road,
Yet no thrill had I,
I had a flat tire;
So did the car.

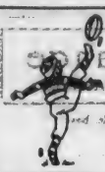
—Exchange.

• • •

Convex are guys in prison.
Denial is a river in Egypt.
Fertile land is the name of the bull who sat on a bee.

—Streamlined Living.





KICKING THE BALL AROUND

By the SPORTS EDITOR



SPORTS



DON'T START THAT

The Knoxville Journal two days ago published a statement that Arnold Kramer, star lineman would be out of tonight's game with a serious leg injury. The paper also stated that several other stars would also be ou of the game with injuries. Where the Knoxville paper got such information is beyond our, or anyone else's, knowledge. For all of you anxious fans, Kramer will definitely play tonight, and as far as we know, or Arnold knows, he has not had any leg injuries. The same thing holds true in regard to the rest of the story. The season thus far has been exceptionally good in regard to freedom from injuries. If any of you think Arnold has a broken leg just be present tonight when some of the Union Bulldogs attempt to cross his side of the line. And as far as any other injuries, well, J. D. Hughes complains that some freshman gal has been breakin' his heart, but he thinks he'll be able to go tonight.

NO STREET SHOES

Coach Fischbach has requested that all persons who use the tennis courts are to wear tennis shoes and to please not wear street shoes with rubber soles. It seems to me that if any person with a little common sense will stop and think twice he will do as Coach Fischbach asks. And yet every year the same trouble comes up about the wearing of shoes on the tennis courts. Those courts are placed there for your benefit. Help keep them in good shape and you will be doing yourself a favor.

H'RAY

This year the YMCA is again sponsoring a tennis tournament. This is the first time, however, that lettermen on the tennis team have been kept out of the tournament. Congratulations, athletic directors, it's about time that the annual tournament will be something besides a tennis team try-out.

WHITE STAR LINE
Incorporated
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 28, 1939

Leave MARYVILLE	Leave KNOXVILLE
	6:00am
6:00 am	7:00 am
7:00 am	8:00 am
8:00 am	9:00 am
9:00 am	10:00 am
10:00 am	11:00 am
11:00 am	12:00 noon
12:00 noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	¶4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
7:00 pm	
8:00 pm	9:30 pm

MARYVILLE—TOWNSEND

Leave TOWNSEND	Leave MARYVILLE
7:00 am	4:00 pm

* Connections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland.
¶ Direct connections to Townsend

Tusculum First Conference Foe

The Maryville Scotties invade Tusculum next Saturday in their first Conference game. The Scots will be set to repeat last year's win over the Pioneers. In the season-opener, Maryville ran up a 28-0 score, with J. D. Hughes setting the pace. This year, however, the Tusculum boys will be tough and stubborn and pointed for "Schoolboy."

The strong Highlanders are doped to take the first hurdle, in this year's pennant race, though. The game is to be played in Tusculum at night.

Jarman and Fortune Shoes
Chandler & Singleton Co.,
Dept. Store
Curlee Clothes

Starting Lineups For Tonight

Maryville	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Union
Etheredge	160	E.	180	Shinsky
Henschen	175	T.	200	Hagaman
Smith	175	G.	160	Curnutte
Wilburn	160	C.	160	Cartmill
McCurry	203	G.	175	Gross
Kramer	187	T.	175	Dizney
Shelfer	167	E.	185	Farmer
Hughes	160	B.	160	Peace
Morton	170	B.	165	Carter
Baird	163	B.	226	Sipes
Honaker	145	B.	160	Saylor

Scotty Squad For '39

NAME	NO.	POS.	WT.	CLASS	SER.
Ammons	79	E.	159	frosh	1
Baird	65	B.	163	junior	1
Carroll	78	T.	180	frosh	
Cragan	61	B.	160	junior	
Duncan	62	G.	160	junior	
Etheredge	63	E.	160	senior	3
Ferguson	40	T.	230	frosh	
Gamble	83	G.	180	frosh	
Henschen	84	T.	175	junior	1
Honaker	68	B.	145	junior	2
Hooker	64	C.	155	soph	
Hughes	88	B.	160	junior	2
Jackson	87	B.	160	soph	1
Kindred	66	B.	175	senior	1
Dizney	71	T.	235	junior	
Kramer, A.	82	T.	187	senior	2
Kramer, J.	81	C.	176	frosh	
McCurry	72	G.	205	junior	1
Morton	90	B.	170	junior	2
Shelfer	89	E.	167	soph	1
Sieber	70	G.	187	soph	
Smith	75	G.	180	senior	1
Taylor	76	B.	160	frosh	
Tipton	74	E.	170	soph	1
Wilburn	77	C.	160	senior	2
Witt	86	B.	158	frosh	

Touch Football Season To Start This Afternoon

The traditional football game of the Alpha Sigma and Athenian societies will be fought out on the practice field this afternoon. Originally a genuine slugfest, for the last few years the game has been faster and more skillful touch ball. The Alpha Sigs still hold a slight edge in back scores. Last year, the boys fought back and forth to a 6-6 tie, with the Greeks winning one and Alpha Sig two in previous years.

Art Peterson and "Cagey Cliff" Proctor will manage the Athenian squad; "Sully" Sullivan is whipping an enormous Alpha Sig squad into shape for the fray.

For the Athenian team: Proctor, Stevenson, Peterson, and Woodring will continue stellar intra-mural careers Shorty Etheredge and Flashy Frank Morrow lead the southend backfield, with the Heydinger boys and McGaha pivoting around Jeep Amos at center. The societies' teams will miss last year stars Baird, Kindred, McCaskie and Rhody.

The Society Series is traditionally played in rain, although last year no mud was slung, both teams are hoping for the usual storm this year.

The intra-mural football season opens on the second of October. Class teams will begin practice some time next week. Jeep Amos manages a super-strong senior tea mthis year; Art Peterson heads a new bunch of juniors; Dud Moore is organizing the unknown sophs, and Clem Hahn has taken over the job of starting the freshmen out this year.

The Athletic Committee of the YM CA will announces the schedules later.

Be sure and attend the football game tonight between the Maryville College Highlanders and the Union College Bulldogs.

Highlanders Open Season Tonight Against Union College Bulldogs

Scotties Favored To Win Over Smaller School As Coach Honaker Prepares Team For Revenge Game

The 1939 football season officially opens at Maryville tonight when the Highlanders will put on their new pants and jerseys and go out on Wilson field to tangle with the Union college Bulldogs from Barbourville, Ky.

Not much is known about the Bulldogs' team except that which we all remember from last year. The Union team will probably be small, as it usually it, but will also probably be fast and hard. The Scotties will hold a slight edge over the visitors in that they will be playing with a squad that will be in perfect shape and that she will be playing on her home field. Last season it was mainly due to injuries and a boy named Ken Farmer that the Highlanders fell under by the score of 13-7. This year we are without the injuries, so far at least, but we will still have to contend with the big end, Farmer.

The Scots will probably take to the air early in the game, with either Hughes or Honaker doing most of the tossing and with Captain Etheredge or Fred Shelfer doing what receiving there is to be done.

The Highlanders' offense is fifty per cent better at this time this year than it was at approximately the same time last season. The last week has been devoted to sharpening their offensive attack which is comprised mostly of short passes and fast running plays.

The game will begin tonight at 8:00, and the band with its new edition of majors and majorettes will probably put on its show before the game and at half time.

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Dept. Store
Curlee Clothes

YMCA Tennis Tournament

The Athletic Committee of the YM CA has completed plans for the annual intramural tennis tournament, it was announced last Thursday.

Registration sheets for both singles and doubles matches were placed on the Carnegie bulletin board last week. Approximately forty men for the singles and eighteen for the doubles signed up before the registration was closed at six o'clock Thursday evening. Drawings were made at that time and the brackets were posted Friday morning. o changes in the pairings are to be made except by authorization of the committee.

In order to keep the tourney moving as rapidly as possible, the committee is asking that all first round matches be played during the week beginning Sept. 25. Second round playing will then be able to get under way by the first week in October. Contestants are asked to keep these dates in mind and to arrange their matches accordingly since both singles and doubles must be played during this period. Players in the preliminary matches have been asked to furnish their own balls; the YMCA will provide balls for the final matches. So that there will be no occasion for misunderstanding, players are asked to turn in their scores to some member of the committee as soon as possible after their matches. (Committee members are Phil Evaul, Clem Hahn, and Roland Tapp). The tourney will be conducted on the best two out **of three set basis, except that the finals will be played best three out of five sets.**

The winners will be awarded the trophies which are on display in the trophy case at the YMCA. The committee wishes to call attention to the fact that men who received letters in tennis last spring are ineligible for these tournaments.

Last year's winners were Morrow and Van Cise. This year all the old combinations have been broken and no one can be seeded. However, good tennis is showing up on the court as tournament time comes around and several boys should be near the top. Frank Morrow and Copeland look good in the doubles play (Morrow is not playing singles in the tournament); Webster and Proctor are clicking. Some freshmen, Van Cise the younger, and Ted Kidder seem to be threatening their brothers' records. The tournament should feature some of the closest matches in several years.

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The Coffee Shop

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THE "Y" SHOPPE
Your Headquarters for Between Meal Snacks
BETTY McARTHUR, Mgr.

ROBERTS FURNITURE CO.
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

T. C. DRAKE
GROCERIES AND MEATS


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You will like our excellent Fountain Service.
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To All Maryville Students
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Esso Station
Automobile Accessories
Washing, Greasing, Polishing
Tires and Batteries
Don Blazer Phone 588

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FUNERAL HOME
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Honor Roll

(Cont. from Page One)

JUNIORS—
Abercrombie, Ruth—7.6
Allen, Mary Deane—7.0
Ball, Verna—7.6
Bell, William Arthur—6.2
Berst, Miriam—6.3
Bewley, Helen—7.4
Cope, Pauline—7.8
Fisher, John—7.3
Flannagan, Gordon—7.4
France, Mary—6.4
Gwynn, Mary—6.6
Heydinger, David—6.5
Hunt, George—6.7
Jones, Cecelia—6.1
Knox, Margaret—6.1
Kramer, Arnold—7.3
Lewis, William—6.0
McCutcheon, Barbara—6.4
McGill, Dan—9.1
Mack, Ruth—9.5
Miller, Harriet—6.8
Mooney, William—6.2
Moughton, Charlotte—6.6
Orcutt, Marjorie—6.4
Pflanze, Otto—6.0
Phelps, Arlene—6.0
Robinson, Bruce—6.1
Schafer, Thomas—8.1
Seel, Elizabeth—7.0
Sisk, Margaret—7.5
Smith, E. B.—6.3
Stephens, Earl—7.2
Thompson, James Howard—6.1
Turner, Viola—6.0
Walker, Arda—8.0

SOPHOMORES—
Abel, Ann—6.8
Allen, Marianna—6.1
Biggs, Ann—7.2
Blake, Ivan—6.5
Brown, Paul—7.2
Calhoun, Donald—6.5
Campbell, Aline—7.5
Corbett, Warren—8.6
Evaul, Philip—6.5
Felknor, William—6.2
Halsey, Margaret—8.1
Henschen, Hal—7.4
Honaker, Scott—6.4
Lehman, Harvey—6.9
Manrose, Edna Rose—7.0
Moore, Elva—8.0
Orr, Mary—7.0
Peters, Margaret—7.4
Rich, William—6.5
Ritzman, Thelma—6.2
Short, Robert—8.2
Siemon, Albert—6.9
Swift, Barbara Ann—6.1
Thomas, J. Edward—8.2
Thompson, John—6.2
Thompson, Ralph—8.1
Weaver, Mary Helen—6.1
Webster, George—7.5
Wheeler, Virginia—6.4
White, Jean—6.5
Young, David—7.1

FRESHMEN—
Caldwell, Mary Helen—6.1
Criswell, Irma—7.7
Cross, Frank—6.2
Culver, Warren—7.2
de Barritt, Lucette—6.2
Dewees, Raymond—6.7
Duggan, Ruth—8.0
Eble, Charles Richard—6.5
Fritz, Christine—7.0
Grabb, Arthur William—6.7
Graham, Roger—6.2
Graybeal, Janice—6.2
Grubb, Mary Alice—7.2
Jenkins, Marian—8.1
Jenner, Elizabeth—6.7
Johnson, Howard—6.5
Kent, Donald—6.5
Kressler, A. O.—6.2
Lane, Quentin—6.2
Loggins, Helen—6.0
Lynch, Lucille—6.8
McCurdy, Harold Curtis—7.6
McNeeley, Eloise—6.3
Marshall, Louise—6.0
Parsons, Barbara—7.9
Pascoe, Elizabeth—7.5
Persing, Edythe Mae—7.5
Sieber, Paul Eugene—6.8
Smith, Doris Dee—6.4
Sutherlin, Ruth—7.2
Trotter, Helen—6.3
Wick, Henry—6.4
Wick, Hilton—8.0
Wynn, Ruth—6.6

Frosh Set New Record With Four Sets Of Twins

This year's freshman class has the distinction of being the first in some time to boast of four sets of twins attending Maryville:

Roberta and Ralph Parvin, who are from Bradenton, Florida; Elizabeth and Wilson Garnett, from Rice, Virginia. Misses Jane and Dorothy Mae Wilson, from Salisbury, North Carolina; Misses Willa and Jessie Reed, from Winterthur, Delaware. These last two girls also have a sister, Alice, enrolled as a freshman.

"We, the officers of the Maryville College Young Men's Christian Association, hereby notify all concerned that no one will have the authority to charge goods, service rendered, or the like, to the organization without a written order which must be signed by at least three of the four executive officers; namely, Russell Stevenson, President; Erwin Ritzman, Vice President; Edward M. Thomas, Secretary; Charles E. Baldwin, Treasurer."

Dr. Lloyd Pays Tribute To The Memory Of Dr. M. M. Rodgers

The following tribute was paid to Dr. Rodgers by President Lloyd of the college:

"A good man leaveth an inheritance to his children's children."
—Proverbs 13:22.

This is but one way to say that a good man leaves an inheritance to all who have been touched by his influence in this generation and those who will receive it in generations to come.

Such is the inheritance left by Dr. Rodgers. Some who have entered and will enter into it are of his own blood; others have been his students; yet others have received of his ministry as a pastor.

1. He was a man of good character and faith.

He brought to Maryville a reputation for honor and forthrightness. As he has gone in and out among students and neighbors and church people here for thirteen years he has been counted a good man. Reliability, faithfulness, constructiveness, steadiness, gentlemanliness—such words seem to fit him.

His religious faith has been firm and clear. The religious belief of youth and others has never been weakned by him. His own faith in God, in the Word of God, and in the good purposes of God for mankind, have underguided the faith of those who came to know his mind and spirit.

2. He was a good teacher.

His first academic degree, Bachelor of Education, was received in 1903 when he was but seventeen. He is said to have graduated from the Slippery Rock Normal in Pennsylvania, at an earlier age than has any other person. After his first degree he taught two years in the Soughton, Pa., school, and one year in Rose Point Academy, Pa., and at the age of twenty received the Master of Education degree. He was, during the next four years, first teacher of mathematics and principal at Prospect Academy, Pa., and later principal of St. Petersburg, Pa. high school. During these same years he found time to meet the requirements for the B.A. degree at Grove City college, Pa. The same institution granted him the Ph. D. degree in 1905 and the honorary degree of D.D. in 1929.

From 1900 to 1903 and again in 1909-1910, he studied at Western Theological seminary of Pittsburgh, and received there the degree of S.T.M. During two recent summers, 1927 and 1928 he studied at the Divinity school, University of Chicago.

Of the 45 years since receiving his first degree, he has spent 23 as a pastor, five in further study, and 18 as a teacher. His earliest and his latest service was in teaching and he was a member of the Maryville college faculty during the last 13 years of his life. He completed his work of last semester with great effort. Yet with characteristic courage and unobtrusiveness he concealed his distress from all of us not in his own home.

One of his strong qualities as a college teacher was his belief in teaching as a way of service. To him his office was a ministry and a joy. He was devoted to the college and to his classes.

He planned his work and followed his plan. He knew his goal and his path. Students, especially in their first years, found this most helpful. They knew what he meant in his teaching and his desires; he did not make his classes easy but he did make his material and his method clear, a practice which students sometime claim is less common than generally supposed. The work done in his classes was thorough work.

The firmness and clarity of his own religious belief and his knowledge of the Bible, with the careful, systematic nature of his teaching, did much to increase the knowledge and loyalty of his students to the Bible. They received something definite. His influence was always constructive and it is an inheritance to large numbers of college youth, many of whom have been graduated now for a dozen years and are teaching the Bible in their own homes to children. During his thirteen years at Maryville he conducted approximately 7000 class sessions in each of which there were usually more than 25 college students. The cumulative effect of such service can hardly be understood because it is not in public view.

Dr. Rodgers was a good college teacher. He "leaveth an inheritance to his children's children."

3. He was a good minister of the church.

As a young man in Pennsylvania he heard a call into the ministry; after considerable preparation for teaching he answered the other call, went to the theological seminary for three years and became a pastor.

For thirteen years he served Presbyterian churches in Pennsylvania. At first he was pastor of a group of three churches at Vanport, Industry and Bethlehem, Pa.; after two years he became pastor of the Amity church of Dravosburg, Pa., and remained five years, from 1905 to 1910; then there were six years at North Girard, Pa. In 1916 he was called to the Presbyterian church at Monticello, Ind., and three years of the World War period were in that pastorate. In 1919 he became pastor of the Sunnyside Presbyterian church of South Bend, Ind., where he remained until called to the faculty of Maryville college in 1926.

During his professorship here he has been in constant demand as a preacher and as a supply pastor of churches in this area. He continued to preach until but a few weeks before his death. For a considerable period he was the popular teacher of the New Providence Men's class here.

Dr. Rodgers was a faithful presbyter and served in various offices of Presbytery and Synod. In Union Presbytery of which he has been a member since coming to Tennessee, he has served as Moderator and on important committees and has been a commissioner to the General Assembly. During the past few years he has been a leader in the study and discussion of the religious emphasis week activities among the Presbyterian colleges. He was a loyal friend of the Maryville February Meetings.

He has built himself into the church and has been in it not only a good man but also a good minister.

4. He was a good friend.

He had the spirit of friendliness and took a friendly as well as an effective part in all of the life of the college. It was he who suggested and organized the work of our faculty welcoming committee which meets parents and new students at the opening of each college year.

Faculty, students and neighbors counted him a friend who was unselfishly interested and helpful.

It is our honor to pay tribute to him as a colleague and friend and to have his nearest colleague on the faculty go on the train with his body to Pennsylvania and there assist in his burial in the community of his birth.

We shall miss his service as a man and teacher and minister and friend. But we are grateful for the knowledge that as a good man he "leaveth an inheritance to his children's children," of whom there are hundreds throughout the world.

He has entered into that fuller presence of God about which throughout his life he talked to others.

New Books

(Cont. from Page One)

Christian Doctrine"; Stockwell, "Dublin Theatre". Music, Abraham, "One Hundred Years of Music". Home economics, Austin, "What Do You Want For $1.98"; Dana, "Behind the Label"; Spears, "How to Wear Colors"; Simpson, "The Weavers' Craft": Physics, Bliss, "Calculus of Variations"; Moulton, "Introduction to Celestial Mechanics". Sociology, Glueck, "Preventing Crime."

Purchased for the psychology department are: Mossman, "The Activity Concept"; Reed, "Psychology and Teaching of Secondary School Subjects"; Rodgers, "The Criminal Treatment of the Problem Child". Economics, Harris, "The American Labor"; Holladay, "Canadian Banking System": Vaile, "Income and Consumption". New books on religion include: Clarke, "Short History of the Christian Church". History, Ergan, "Europe from Ranaissance to Waterloo"; Hume, "The Middle Ages"; Rippy, "United States and Mexico"; Tyler, "The Modern World"; Earle, "Colonial Dames and Goodwives"; Fisher, "The True Benjamin Franklin" (5th edition); Ghent, "The Road to Oregon"; Parkman, 12 volume, centenary edition of his complete works.

Aomng new reference books added are the "American Authors, 1600-1900", and "British Authors of the Nineteenth Century", both by Howard Haycraft.

The librarians will be glad to give any information that may be desired concerning these and the many other new books which have been added to the shelves, and urge that the students take full advantage of the Lamar Memorial Library, one of the finest college libraries in the South.

The Lines Lengthen In 120 Years Of Faculty Receptions at Maryville

In 1819, Dr. Isaac Anderson didn't have much trouble with faculty receptions. All he had to do was shake hands with the two or three boys who enrolled in his first class. Today a receiving line of over a hundred faculty members and their wives or husbands and six hundred students dressed in their formal dresses and Sunday suits (depending on the sex) present a contrast that is in itself a sign of progress.

Circum the Civil War ays, before or after, if there had been a college and if, that hypothesis accepted, there had been a faculty reception, and if, agreeing to that, there had been women in one of the lines either giving or receiving, there would have been hoop skirts. Monday night there passed slowly down the line a white hoop skirt, proving that in eighty years we have completed a vicious circle (no pun intended.)

In 1819 the group probably had its humorists who made assorted remarks from the script to the venerable Dr. Anderson, but never has there shuffled down the floor of Lamar library a pundit, yea, a wit, like the student who wrote on his identification tag "Paul O'Kana, Dublin" with features that definitely belied any impression that he hailed from the green shores of Erin.

And refreshments in those days of the early nineteenth century were probably a cooling and refreshing relief to the parched mouth of the college founder after he had exchanged pleasantries with his pupils, but there was not one, we hope, who, like a visitor to the most recent handshaking harangue, asked if the color of the punch cup had to match her identification tag.

The denouement to the whole affair was that it was another line. After the hectic week of wall-leaning and card-holding that has been the lot of most of us, the crowning glory was that to meet people we had to form orderly lines and pass an orderly line. The unanimous sentiment of all is probably that receptions go on from year to year, but lines go on forever.

173 Rearrange Schedules

The Personnel office reported this week that one hundred and seventy-three students came to their office on Tuesday to change their schedules. Both old and new students made changes in the schedules which they had originally planned to carry this year. It was necessary for a large number of students to make some changes in schedule before registration during the first week. The number of changes made this year was much larger than in former years.

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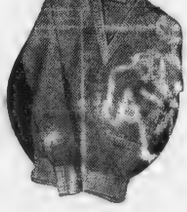
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VOLUME 25 | MARYVILLE, TENN. SEPTEMBER 30, 1939 | NUMBER 3

NEWS REVIEW

War Events
Communist Purge
Peace Appeal

Saturday, Sept. 23

Special precautions were taken to prevent recurrence of the bombing which damaged a part of the Capitol building at Washington in 1915.

The Capitol has been closed to the public on Sundays, and no one except senators and representatives are permitted to enter the offices after midnight.

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Premier Benito Mussolini, in a mildly pro-Nazi speech reaffirmed Italy's intention to remain neutral in the European conflict unless attacked. The Italian dictator accused the allies of abandoning their moral justification for the war by neglecting to take steps against Russia for the invasion of Poland.

The speech was made to a Fascist party organization.

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Monday, Sept. 25

One of Germany's largest airplane motor plants, the former Zeppelin factory at Friedrichshafen, was reported to have been bombed by allied planes. Despite heavy anti-aircraft firing the planes were believed to have dropped at least thirty bombs, scoring several direct hits on the Nazi plants.

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Tuesday, Sept. 26

Laura Ingalls, Washington aviatrix, has been threatened with the loss of her pilot's license for dropping "peace" pamphlets on the streets of the capitol in a flight which is said to have taken her plane over the White House, an area now included in the restricted airzone.

Miss Ingalls is charged with violating aerial regulations and her case is in the hands of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

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Communists who hold key government positions will be "purged" by the Department of Justice, Chairman Dies of the House Committee on un-American activities declared in a press statement. The 2850 known communists will be asked to renounce communism or resign from their jobs the chairman said.

An official of the Justice department publicly denied knowledge of the government's intention to conduct such a program.

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Wednesday, Sept. 27

The German high command announced in an official communique the unconditional surrender of Warsaw after 27 days of siege warfare. The Nazi military garrison, now estimated at 100,000 men will take over complete control of the Polish capitol.

Thursday, Sept. 28

Pope Pius XII sent a message to all belligerent and neutral nations advocating a general European peace conference. The pontiff asserted that if Germany would make a proposal to create an independent even though smaller Poland, the Catholic See would advise belligerents to consider the offer.

The message also advised neutral nations to encourage a peaceful settlement before the war takes a greater toll of human life.

• • •

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted out the Neutrality act by a vote of 16 to 7 in contrast to the decision at the last congressional session which pigeon-holed the measure by a vote of 12 to 11.

The committee added amendments intended to prohibit American merchant vessels from carrying munitions to belligerents and to make illegal all loans to warring nations.

The action of the committee has been severely criticized by American shipping interests since they will lose profit from transporting cargoes to European ports.

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Friday, Sept. 29

Germany and Soviet Russia formally partitioned Poland and made a peace gesture toward England and France, indicating that they would be willing to cease hostilities if their action is recognized. This proposal was not official, but press statements indicate that it comes from reliable quarters. Both Britain and France have declared their intention to continue to prosecute the war until Europe is freed from Hitlerism.

Charles Orr To Head Sophomore Class For Year Now Ensuing

Northup, Gammon and Menning Are Elected For Other Offices

Charles Orr, from Nashville, Tenn., was elected president of the sophomore class at an election held Wednesday morning in the philosophy classroom. Marion Northup was also elected vice president at the meeting, and the class chose Anne Gammon to serve as secretary for the coming year, and Stan Menning to serve as treasurer.

The new president is a member of the college choir, a representative on the YMCA cabinet, a member of the Highland Echo staff. He is also one of the workers in the college library.

Marion Northup comes from Lisbon, Ohio. She was the freshman representative in the annual May Day last year. She was also the freshman class sponsor in the 1939 Chilhowean. This year she is serving as one of the Nu Gamma leaders for the YWCA.

Anne Gammon, the new secretary, comes from Perry, Mo. She has been active in class affairs and is secretary of Bainonian this semester. She, too, is a Nu Gamma leader this year.

The new treasurer, from Neenah, Wis., is a member of the YMCA cabinet and is president of the Nature club this semester.

Four members of the Student Council were elected by the class at the same time. The two members receiving the highest number of votes are to serve for two years and the others for one year terms. Jean Stringham was elected for the two year term. There was a tie for the second girl, between Eloise McNeeley and Mary Alice Grubb. Hilton Wick, David Kidder, and Dudley Moore tied for the two positions held by boys. These ties will be voted upon soon.

Little Theatre Opens Season Tuesday Night Presenting "Candlelight"

"Candlelight" is to be presented by the Little Theatre on Tuesday night, Oct. 3, at the Capitol Theatre. This is the first major production of this group this year. The capable cast has been working hard under the direction of Gordon Bennett. Jean Hutchison, Jean Campbell and Jeanette Sloane have the feminine leads. They will all be remembered for their splendid performances in former productions of the Little Theatre. The masculine leads are played by Gordon Bennett, Carl Wells and Robert Claflin.

This year the Little Theatre is following a much larger program. Regular meetings are held in the workshop over the Cate Cafe. One act plays are presented each month for the benefit of members and friends. Last week "Overtones" was presented under the direction of Eleanor Badgett. Judson Murphy is the president of the Little Theatre this year.

271 Students Take New Edition of Iowa Silent Reading Tests This Week

The New Edition of the Iowa Silent Reading Test for High Schools and Colleges was given Wednesday morning to 271 students. This test, by a combination of reading rate and comprehension of what was read, is a determining factor in deciding which students will be allowed to take the remedial reading course; the classes will begin in about two weeks.

Members of Dr. Preston's statistics class helped Dr. Briggs in giving the test, and are also scoring the test. The reading rate, as has been scored, ranged from 148 to 585 words a minute, the average being 285. The girls score, 282 words a minute, is lower than the boys, who averaged 290 words. The comprehension scores have not yet been determined.

There were approximately 20 or 30 students who failed to take this test; as this is required, an announcement will be made later as to when these students will be given a chance to take the test.

Correction

Last week due to an unpreventable mistake the Echo stated that Ruth Mack received a 9.5 average when it was in reality 8.5. This would give Dan McGill the highest average for last semester.

Directions Given For Scheduling Activities With Proper Offices

A word now near the beginning of the school year may prove to be helpful in keeping a clear and an accurate calendar of events, both academic and social. Here are a few simple directions.

1. All affairs of general interest should be scheduled in Dr. Hunter's office. These include all athletic events oratorical contests, debates, Artists Series, and other programs that are for the entire school.

2. All lesser group-activities should be scheduled in Mrs. Snyder's office. These include all parties, picnics, banquets, hikes, special suppers in the YW rooms or in the College Woods, and the like. Also all programs attended by mixed groups should be scheduled. These include the joint meetings of the societies, of the YM and YW and other similar programs.

3. All schedules should be filed five days in advance of the event.

4. All clubs that wish to meet regularly should petition the committee on the scheduling of activities and secure a regular meeting-time and place. All programs, unless special permission has been secured for extension of time, should be over not later than 7:15 except on Saturday evening which is not a study evening.

5. The official register of activities is posted in Anderson hall near Dr. Hunter's office.

Formal Opening In Gym Closes Bainonian Week

Hit Songs And Novelty Dances Are To Be Featured

With her formal opening this evening at 8:00 in the Alumni gym, Bainonian society will close a week of rushing the new girls of the college. Decorations will give the gym the appearance of a roof garden, with skyscrapers in the distance and stars overhead. The program for the evening will continue in the theme of "Flowers" which has been carried throughout the week in programs and decorations. An orchestra led by Bob Paul will play popular songs. Charlotte Colby, Roland Anderson and Louise Allen will sing "Comes Love" and "Baby Me."

One of the high lights of the evening will be two novelty dance numbers by Helen Wilhoit and Bob Claflin, local dance team. Six singing waitresses will sing "I'm Sorry for Myself" and "Flowers for Madame". As a singing waiter Dick Woodring will sing "Moonlove" and Charles Orr, also a singing waiter, will sing "Our Love," and "My Lindy Lou." As a conclusion to the program the officers of the society will be introduced and all old members will sing the Bainonian song. Refreshments and favors will be distributed by the singing waitresses and waiters. Marianna Allen has general

(Cont. on Page Four)

President Lloyd Broadcasts From New York Today

Presbyterian Colleges Honored In Program At N. Y. World's Fair

Today is being observed at the New York World's Fair as "Presbyterian College Day" and President Ralph W. Lloyd is one of several speakers who will make addresses in connection with the celebration. The program is part of the sesquicentennial campaign for Presbyterian colleges which began about a year ago, and will be conducted by Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr, president of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian church in the U.S.A.

Two programs were presented. The first was a radio broadcast this morning from the New York studios of Station WOR and the Mutual Broadcasting system. It was in the form of symposium on the general subject of "American Colleges and the Crisis." The principal address was made by Dr. John H. Finlay, editor-at-large of the New York Times, and the presidents of Presbyterian colleges spoke. President Lloyd was the second speaker and his subject was "The Church's Ministry of Higher Education." The other college presidents who spoke were Dr. Frank L. McClure of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., and Dr. John W. Dunning of Alma college, Alma, Michigan. The Rev. John Maxwell Adams, director of university work for the Presbyterian Board, also spoke on the broadcast.

In the afternoon at 2:30 the same addresses were made in the Court of Peace at the World's Fair. This program was preceded by singing and included group singing, special music by a member of the Metropolitan Opera company, and talks by two students at Presbyterian colleges.

Orr Concludes Series Of Addresses At YM

Dr. Horace E. Orr, professor of Bible, concludes the introductory series of addresses at the YMCA on the theme "Now That You're at College" with his talk tomorrow evening at 5 on the subject "What About Conduct?" The other two talks have been received by a large crowd of college men and an equally representative group is expected for the last talk.

The association has purchased 100 new hymn books for use in the worship services and plans to dedicate them with a special program, Oct. 8. The books are edited by Dr. Charles C. Washburn of Scarritt college in Nashville, and it is expected that Dr. Washburn will be present for the dedication service.

Musical Aptitude Tests

The Seashore musical aptitude test will be given next Wednesday evening. The time and place will be announced in chapel. This test is required of all music students and is open to all who are interested in taking it.

Steakley Selected Editor Of 1940 Chilhowean; Evaul Elected Business Manager



Steakley Evaul

Thomas, White, Dizney, Orr, Long, Baldwin, Get Appointments to Staff

BIRD ASSISTS EVAUL

Junior Class Chooses Popular Sports Editor, Track Star For Post

Douglas Steakley of Jefferson, Ohio, was elected editor of the 1940 Chilhowean at a meeting of the junior class held last Wednesday morning after chappel in Bartlett auditorium. At the same time, Philip Evaul of Handon Heights, N. J., was elected business manager.

Steakley, an English major, has been active on the Echo staff for three years, one as reporter and two as the sports editor. Not content with editing sports, he holds the 440 record in track, in which sport he has lettered two years. This year he is in charge of cross country and is publicity manager for athletics.

Evaul, biology major and assistant, is president of Student Volunteers, student manager on the Artist Series and is on the YMCA cabinet. He is also a member of the Triangle club and Athenian. He lettered in wrestling last year.

Although the representatives of the sophomore class to the Chilhowean staff have not yet been elected, Steakley has announced appointments to the main staff positions. J. Edward Thomas is to fill the new position of associate editor; Mary Orr is to be the activities editor; Jean White, fine arts editor; Eleanor Long, art editor; Charles Baldwin, feature editor; and Howard Dizney, sports editor.

The business staff as announced by Evaul will be Paul Brown in the capacity of subscription manager and Stanley Bird, assistant business manager. The remaining position will be filled at a later date.

This year the business staff is going to start a subscription campaign that will, it is hoped, break all preceding subscription records; and last year's 450 subscriptions should be raised to well over 500.

Students Choose Council Members

Six Serve Two Years Under New Regulations

Each of the three upper classes elected representatives to the student council for this school year, last Wednesday morning after chapel in their class meetings.

The eight seniors elected were Jessie Curtis, Pat Kennedy, John Fisher, Phil Ferris, Lynn Tyndall, Ruth Crawford, Frank Morrow, and Dan McGill. Juniors elected were Jean McCammon and William Baird from the old members and Joe Swift, Boydson Baird, Mary Orr, and Mary Darden to serve for two terms.

The sophomore election resulted in a tie in all but one case. Jean Stringham was elected representative for two years. In the election of the two boys for representative of the sophomore class, Hilton Wick, David Kidder and Dudley Moore tied. Mary Alice Grubb and Eloise McNeeley also tied for the other girls' position on the council.

Rules governing the election of student council members have been changed in several ways this year. Each class elects part of its representatives to serve on the council for two years and selects part from the representatives of last year who serve for a period of one year more.

Disc Club Will Hear Fift Symphony Tuesday

The committee in charge of the Disc club met last Tuesday evening and scheduled the activities of the club for entire year. The first meeting will be held next Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the Fine Arts studio at which time there will be played Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony.

The Fifth Symphony has suddenly become popular having been first on the radio hit parade for several weeks under the title "Moon Love." The dance hit is an arrangement of one of the many beautiful themes in the symphony which was a favorite with music lovers long before the radio had the opportunity to co-star symphonies and cigarets.

The Disc club was founded in 1936 when the music department of the college was reorganized and meets twice a month for the purpose of listening to recordings of the best in music. There is no formal membership, the meetings being open to anyone who cares to attend. An attempt is being made to find a more suitable time for the meetings, but the first one will be held next Thursday afternoon.

Pearsons Elect Monday

Elections for vice president and secretary-treasurer for Pearsons hall will be held next week, announced Jessie Curtis, president of the hall this week. The nominations for these offices are Katherine Ogilvie and Thelma Ritzman for vice president; Marjorie Orcutt and Maude Smith for secretary-treasurer.

Elections will be held all day Monday for the women of Pearsons.

Echo Staff Vacancies

There are two vacancies on the business staff of the Highland Echo. These vacancies must be filled by freshmen. All those interested, please see Dale Mathias, 117, Carnegie.

Two more vacancies have been made on the Echo staff by the recent resignations of Doris Smith and Douglas Steakley. Any sophomores or juniors interested in writing sports may report to the Echo office Tuesday evening at 6:30. Others who would like to try out for these vacancies and are not interested in sports may also report at this time.

Dr. Collins To Address Faculty Club Meeting

The Faculty club will have its first meeting of the year next Monday evening, Oct. 2, in the home economics rooms. The meeting will begin at 6:30. The dinner will be followed by an address by Dr. Ralph Collins. His address will be "Schiller on the Esthetic Education of Man." The address will discuss the basis of Schiller's theories and the implications by him on the education of man. The speech will be followed by an open discussion of the relation of esthetics to morality.

The Faculty club was organized eight years ago and has grown rapidly in members and interest among the faculty. The club was organized upon Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd's suggestion in September, 1933. The club held its first meeting on Oct. 13 of the same year. It was formed as a "get-together" to hear papers from representatives of the various departments and to afford fellowship and stimulus among the faculty members.

One Act Plays To Be Given At Studio Tea

The Dramatis Arts students will present their first studio tea next Friday evening after the pep meeting. One act plays are presented at these teas which are held once a month in the Fine Arts studio. Friday night there will be two plays presented.

The first play is a comedy, "Matinata", written by Lawrence Langner. In the cast will be Barbara Anderson as Columbine; Troy Moore as Pierrot; and Ruth West as Harlequin.

The second play is "The Valiant" by Holworthy Hall. The cast includes John Wintermute, Louise Allen, Charles Fish, Frank Brink, and William Gehres. The first play has been coached by Mrs. Hamilton and the second by Carol Dawn Ward.

Admission to these teas is by invitation, but anyone interested may secure an invitation by seeing Mrs. West or Mrs. Hamilton

Reporter Relates Story Of Treasures Found In Library

By CHARLES ORR

Besides being a retreat for those fleeing from the ravages of the dormitory popper-in-and-outers, a rendezvoux for stroll-weary lovers, a social room, and a good excuse for not being somewhere else, the library is essentially a place of study. Yet few who venture within its portals realize that they invade not the sanctorum of the Biblioteck, but that which was originally intended for a dining hall. They sit down at tables that should hold food, and get their books from a well planned kitchen; and the dark rooms hold not meats and vegetables, but the New York Times!

The library passed its infancy in one end of Dr. Davis' classroom. As it grew older and larger, it found its way into Dr. Lloyd's office and remained until 1889. At that time, having outgrown itself, it left Anderson hall and settled in the College post office, then known as the Lamar Memorial library, where it stayed until removed into the newly erected Thaw hall in 1924.

It is, except for an occasional noseblow, followed by many resounding "shh's" from all "Silence"-conscious quarters, an ideal place to study. You may sit at tables equipped with modern indirect lighting lamps, in attractive surroundings, and, if you can't afford your own, read the Knoxville Journal, or other of the six daily papers carried by the library. Your books will be gotten quickly for you by one of the nine assistants employed by the library for your convenience. Books which you take out of the library will soon be filed under a new system which will notify you the day your book is due.

You have practically at your finger tips, accession to any of 45,000 or so volumes contained in the library and covering all the fields from Bible, Biology, Chemistry, English, Fine Arts, Debate and Home Economics; to Mathematics, Physics, Modern Languages, Philosophy, Physical Education, Political Science, Economics, History, Sociology, Psychology, Latin and Greek.

You have at hand some five or six unabridged dictionaries, including the large Oxford dictionary and the large American dictionary soon to be pur-

(Cont. on Page Four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

VOLUME 25 NUMBER 3

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SATURDAY, October 1, 1939

Can We Improve?

One of the most obvious and appreciated improvements that took place during the summer was the renovation of the dining hall. Begun with new curtains made by the faculty wives, it extended to the purchase of new dishes and new tables. It can even be detected in better menus and more careful preparation of the food, so that a different atmosphere has seemed to be in evidence. For all these things we are grateful.

Perhaps, however, there are ways in which the students who eat in the dining hall could show improvement that would make changes for the better in the atmosphere. Even though the three daily meals provide an excellent opportunity for sociability, an opportunity which should in no way be diminished, quieter conduct might be in order, especially for the evening meal. Too, more dignity and politeness might not be amiss. There are occasions which warrant exceptions, but in general a tone and a degree of good conduct and good manners conducive to the thorough enjoyment of the food would go a long way towards further improving the three meals a day.

Let's See Results!

The elections held this week for the members of the student council bring to our attention one of the organizations on the hill which represents the whole student body and in which the student opinion is voiced.

Last spring the council with the aid of others helped to plan a reorganization program for the societies and social events on the campus. Some of the results of this program can be seen now.

We hope that this year the student council will accept the position that the students expect it to have. We do not mean that they should attempt to bring about radical changes but we do expect that they will be observant enough to notice and to feel student opinion. These matters of student opinion may be small, but they can do much to improve the campus spirit and welfare.

There seems to be no reason why students should not, at least, feel that their ideas and suggestions do receive some consideration. The representatives from the various classes are there for that purpose, and students should address all thoughts of criticism and ways of improvement to them. We cannot expect a student council to function without student support behind it.

We hope to hear about and see more results from the student body this year. But let's be reasonable about the miracles we expect to see performed and lend our support to the plans that the council does produce and help it carry these out successfully!

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

Monday

Dear Diary:

Tonight I was way behind in my studies and the more I thought of them the sicker I got. So to relax my mind, I went to the movies, and didn't study at all. (The picture was awful. I wish I'd studied.)

Tuesday

Didn't know my French today in class. The teacher isn't very good either. I don't think it would have done me any good to study last night. Hitch-hiked to Knoxville this p.m. and bought some tennis balls.

Wednesday

Had a biology quiz today; the questions were stupid. They didn't seem to have any connection with what I was supposed to study. Played three sets of tennis for the Y match and won. Celebrated tonight at Pop's.

Thursday

It rained hard all morning; so I cut my classes and slept. Wasn't up on my Bible anyway. It seemes rather foolish to study that and go to Sunday school and church, too. Washed my socks this afternoon after I read tomorrow's Economics lesson.

Friday

Had a great idea today! As soon as I get on my feet financially, I'm going to California and get in the movie racket. Anybody can make punk pictures like they show in town. The birds that direct that stuff don't have to be smart. Everybody else does their work for them.

Saturday

Sammy, the bookworn and D.A.R. down our hall, was up tonight until 12:00 studying. We saw him when we got back from the game at Tusculum. How can us common guys get decent grades with guys like him around. The hitch-hiking was bad but it was a good game.

Sunday

I went to Sunday school this morning and Vespers tonight. Nothing exciting happened all day. I'm getting tired of school.

Monday

I have the worst luck in the world. And every teacher is picking on me. I got called on in every class today and it just happened I didn't know the questions they gave me. All this stuff they teach us won't do us any good anyway. Everybody says so.

Tonight I was way behind in my studies; so to relax my mind, I went to the show.

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted By GEORGE L. HUNT

★ This Week: Mr. Webster Hates War

It is related that some years ago a San Francisco newspaper editor was taken to task by one of his subscribers for reporting a bit of unpleasant news. He was asked if he had to report everything that happened. Surely, said the indignant person, he didn't approve of such things. To this the editor replied, "Neither did I approve of the earthquake, but I had to report it."

Today the situation is similar. Almost without exception every chapel speaker has in one connection or another mentioned the European war. We can anticipate what will be the gist of every devotional thought. As, with a column on the matter of repealing the arms embargo, we join the throng, perhaps we too might be accused of doing our part by placing too much emphasis on unpleasant happenings. But like the San Francisco editor, we feel it is a vital enough issue—perhaps the most vital to come before our Congress since the last war—that it must be reported. The "academic isolation" of which the foregoing column speaks is altogether too prevalent at our Smoky Mountain retreat here on college hill.

The first guest columnist, then, is George D. Webster, chairman of the International Relations club, a debater, and a close student of national affairs. On this matter of the arms embargo he presents the minority opinion. As it happens, this columnist agrees with the majority, but he may very easily be wrong. At any rate, he is pleased to present the comments of Mr. Webster.

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When our International Relations club met for the first time early this week, the expressed opinion of those attending was that our nation should not sell its arms and implements of war to belligerent nations. The decision, reached after a spirited discussion of the present neutrality fight, is probably a good indication of student and faculty opinion.

Again we find ourselves favoring the belief of the minority of our student body. Yet one of the most interesting things about [illegible] whole discussion is that majority and minority sides [illegible] Here they finally diverge, start from common ground [illegible] too ground implied by President Roosevelt when he [illegible] the emergency session of Congress last week, "Let no group assume the exclusive label of the peace bloc. We all belong to it". That is, both sides, here as in Congress, "hate war", are anxious to do all in their power to keep us out of it this time. The question is, in brief, one of means, not end.

With this basic understanding in mind, let us look into the actual situation as it exists today.

The fact that American goods are now carried to belligerent nations in American boats was pointed out during the course of the discussion last Monday evening. Seemingly, it is the enigma of 1939 that twenty-four assorted congressmen (so-called isolationists) should favor retention of a law which creates a situation coincident with 1914-17 and leading inevitably to war. However, with the adoption of the cash and carry plan as advanced by President Roosevelt, such an unnecessary danger would definitely disappear.

Repeal of the arms embargo is certainly the logical thing to do. Despite the fact that we cannot now send the finished product of war materials to belligerent nations, we can send everything necessary for the manufacture of these same materials. Certainly, if we intend to sell at all, as even Borah and his "kept us out of the League" friends admit we should, American workmen ought to do the manufacturing. Again, theoretically this will put both sides on an equal basis.

But no matter what our opinion on this question, there should be no feeling of animosity. The present situation, as already stated, is obvious—all partisan politics are abandoned, and the goal of both factions is, of course, peace.

Congress, indeed, has a heavy responsibility in deciding this question. Posterity will place blame or credit upon our representatives where either is due.

But there is also a responsibility for the students of Maryville college. Here in the mountains of East Tennessee, we feel as though war and all of its effects are thousands of miles away; in reality such things as the training of pilots is taking place on our own campus—a thing which is of course now entirely unconnected with war preparation, but which, if necessary, could easily be converted into a war measure. Our nation is definitely much nearer war than it was one month ago. These are actual facts, and we, as students, must not approach them with the usual indifference. It is our responsibility to keep apart from this indifference to current affairs, that is, to guard against one of the evils of college life, "academic isolation."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Sept. 30

8:00 Bainonian formal opening held in the Alumni gym.

SUNDAY, October 1

1:15 YWCA—Helen Bewley to speak on "Gateways."
5:00 YMCA—Dr. Orr to speak on "Now That You're In College, What About Conduct?"
7:00 Vespers—Dr. Stevenson will speak on "Mr. Christian's Possessions."
8:00 Student Volunteers will present a program of music and poetry.

MONDAY, October 2

4:00 Writer's Workshop in Dr. Hunter's classroom.
6:30 Faculty banquet in home economics room. Dr. Collins will speak.
Ministerial society will meet in the YWCA rooms. Dr. R. T. Case will speak.
7:45 Carolina club will meet in philosophy classroom.
6:45 Florida-Georgia club will have a short business meeting.

TUESDAY, October 3

6:30 Echo staff meeting.
Glee club.
8:00 "Candlelight" presented by Little Theatre group.

WEDNESDAY, October 4

4:15 French club picnic in the college woods.
Seashore music tests.

THURSDAY, October 5

4:00 Disc club will meet in the Fine Arts studio.

FRIDAY, October 6

8:00 Studio tea in Fine Arts studio.

SATURDAY, October 7

6:45 Athenian will meet in Athenian hall—Anderson hall.
Alpha Sigma will meet in Alpha Sigma hall.
8:00 Football game—Maryville vs. Milligan.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Miss Green Addresses Nature Club Thursday

Miss Susan A. Green addressed the first meeting of the Nature club last Thursday evening in Fayerweather hall on the subject, "The Important Part That Organisms Play in Everyday Life."

Also included on the program was a short talk by the president, Stanley Menning, in which he outlined the purpose of the organization, and, in addition mentioned several plans which had been made for the year. Included among these were a bird walk and a photography contest.

Other officers for the semester are Marion Garwood, vice president; Stanley Bird, secretary; and Larry Ketchum, program secretary.

Fifty Ministerials Meet

Last Monday evening about fifty prospective and old members of the Ministerial Association met in the YM rooms for a brief business and social meeting, the first of this year.

Robert Lamont opened the meeting with the invocation. Robert Thomson led the devotional service and Alf Davies closed the meeting with the benediction.

Next week, Dr. O. R. Tarwater will speak to the group. The Association meets every Monday evening in the YW rooms.

Triangle Club Elects

The first meeting of the Triangle club was held Tuesday evening, Sept. 26, in the philosophy classroom with about one hundred and fifty attending. Election of new officers was held and for the present year are as follows: president, Roland Anderson; vice president, George Tibbits; secretary, David Ident, George Tibbitts; secretary, David After the business meeting there was a short program during which George Tibbitts read "The Nightmare" by Sir William Gilbert, and David Hall taught new members the theme song of the club.

An invitation is extended to all students from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York to join the club and enjoy the fellowship of Yankee companions twice a month.

Frosh To Take Course

Registration has been opened to all freshman men who wish to enter the Civil Aeronautics course. It appears that there will not be enough upperclassmen to fill the college quota, which is twenty. The director of curriculum understands that it is necessary to have no less than twenty, of which ten percent, or two may be women. It is now the plan to take a preferred number of freshmen to fill the class.

Exchange

By ANNE GAMMON

Advice to Freshman Girls—

Don't go with:
Track men—they're too fast;
Football men—they'll tackle anything;
Swimmers—they're all wet;
Tennis players—they're all good rackets and play too many love games;
Baseball players—they're always taking time-outs and getting "out of bounds";
Dramatic students—they're much too showy;
Band players—they toot their horns too often.

—Akron Buchelite

• • •

Carbon Copy

my love is flew
him did me dirt
me didn't know
him was a flirt
to they in love
let i forbid
lest they be do'ed
as i was did!

—Lenoir Rhynean

• • •

Bloodology

So the big corpuscle turned to the little corpuscle and said, "Hiya, blood."

—Los Angeles Collegian

• • •

Tsk! Tsk! (Tasket!)

Wascted Testimonials:

Paul Revere: "I'd ride a mile for a Camel!"

Napoleon: "After sitting all afternoon on the rocks of Helena, a Simmons mattress feels comfy for a repose at night."

Methuselah: "I am over forty and—"

Bluebeard: "If I ever shave, I'll use Barbasol."

—Pointer

• • •

Here! Hear!

Have you heard of the absent-minded professor who rang up the cashier and kissed his receipts goodbye?

—All State

• • •

"Unto what shall I compare thee?"

Kansas State compares a newspaper with a woman:

They have forms.
They always have the last word.
Back numbers are not in demand.
They have a great deal of influence.
They are well worth looking over.
You cannot believe everything they say.
They carry the news wherever they go.
They are much thinner than they used to be.
Every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbor's.

PARK THEATRE
Tues.-Wed., Oct. 3-4
"Trapped In The Sky"
Ralph Morgan, C. Henry Morgan

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A Campus Favorite

Here's a brand new Jarman leather tone for Fall. Drop by and look over a pair, as listed in our Jarman "Style Charts" to go with the new Fall suiting fabrics. It goes especially well with the new tan Cheviots and Worsteds.



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KICKING THE BALL AROUND

By Doug Steakley

"Johnny Stone Day"

About the middle of this month, Maryville's claim to athletic fame, Johnny Stone, was honored by the American League ball clubs from Washington and Detroit, and the fans from the respective clubs. A day was set aside called "Johnny Stone Day." The proceeds of the game were presented to John Stone to help him regain his footing after his battle against an illness that kept him out of the major leagues for the past two seasons.

John Stone graduated from Maryville in 1928. When he left here, he was rated as one of the best athletes and best fellows ever to go to Maryville. He was captain of the baseball team, and the football team during his senior year. He had lettered in both sports for four years. He was regarded by coach and fan alike as one of the best boys ever to be a Maryville student.

Johnny was born in Mulberry, Tenn., Oct. 10, 1906. He attended Maryville four years and then started his baseball career by going to Evansville in the Three-I League. He stayed there one year before he went up to Detroit and to the "big leagues." During this time he married a daughter of one of Maryville's faculty, Prof. Ellis' daughter.

During his ten years of major leaguing he had a batting average of .313. He dropped below a .300 average only three times during his big league stay. We are extremely grateful to Prof. Ellis for the use of an official scorecard of "Johnny Stone Day" which he has in his possession, and we are only regretful that we cannot reprint the entire card, but lack of space forbids us to do so.

"In these days of overseas strife and struggle, of domestic unrest and anxiety, it is reassuring to see baseball fans call time from local, national, and international trouble, and from the low to the high, remember one of their "forgotten men." This is what the fans of Washington are doing today... the fans and the Washington and Detroit ball clubs. To stage 'Johnny Stone Day', they exhibited teamwork and this, in itself, fits into the picture today because Johnny would know all about teamwork.

"From the time he first broke into the American League back in 1929 with the Detroit Tigers, he was a team player. When the Tigers finally parted with him in December of 1933 they did so reluctantly. They knew it wasn't eas yto pick up team players of Stone's calibre.

"It was in June, 1938, when Johnny's playing days came to an unexpected close. The physicians discovered that Rocky was a sick man . . had been sick for months prior to the time they blew the whistle. There weren't many people in Griffith Stadium the day Manager Bucky Harris was forced to retire Stone from the line-up, but those who saw are not likely to forget quickly. Shortly before game time Stone was called to home plate and given a modest prize for being the most valuable Washington player the previous month.

"Stone walked back to the bench and sat on it. He never appeared in Harris' line-up again, although at the time nobody knew how ill he was. The fellow had been playing ball on nerve alone and all he had done was to stand out over 24 able-bodied teammates!

"The Nationals have missed Johnny Stone. They had good luck in developing since the time Johnny bowed out. George Case developed into one of the best lead-off hitters in baseball and the champion base stealer. Taft Wright finished 1938 in a blaze of glory, batting .350 for the nominal league leadership and is carrying on this year. But the Nats still miss Stone.

"The tall Tennessean was one of those players who did all things well, and in the pinches. He wasn't the hitter that Foxx is, the thrower that is DiMaggio, the fielder that is Sam West, or the base-stealer that is Case. But he combined all of these arts and the result was one of the best that ever wore Washington flannels.

"Stone's rise was the most rapid of all time. Detroit brought him up after he had batted .345 for Evansville, and Johnny finished the year for the Tigers with the identical average of .345. The Tigers, however, thought he needed a little more seasoning and in 1929 he was with Toronto, where he batted .329 until Detroit called him back later in the season.

"Thereafter Johnny was never out of the major leagues. He spent four years as Detroit's regular right fielder and when he was traded to Washington in the winter of 1933 for Goose Goslin, he was just hitting his peak, as his successive batting averages of .315, .315, .341, and .330 will attest.

"A rangy athlete, Stone stood six feet and weighed 180 pounds. He batted left handed and threw right. He was one of the most popular men on the club and one of the most quiet."

Major league record of John Stone—
Years—10; Games—1143; Runs—714; Hits—1339; Times at Bat—2019; RBI—679; SB—43; Average—.313.

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SPORTS



THE HIGHLAND ECHO SEPTEMBER 30, 1939

Scot Eleven Favored Over Pioneers In First Conference Game Tonight

In tonight's game, the Highland football machine encounters Tusculum college at Greeneville. It is Maryville's first conference game of the season. Last week Tusculum turned in a poor performance against Mars Hill, losing 21-0, while Maryville chalked up a 7-0 victory over Union.

The Pioneers boast one of the most sought-after linesmen in the South, however, in Jim Britton. Britton is a freshman at Tusculum and will bear a great deal of watching.

Maryville journeys to Greeneville with an uninjured team, somewhat weak in reserves. Tusculum will be set for the "Stellar Scot" Hughes, who scored three touchdowns last season in the Pioneers' 28-0 shellacking.

The game will start at 8:00 at the Greeneville stadium. Maryville then returns home for next week's stand against Milligan.

YM Intra-murals Swing Into Action

Football Tournament Starts As Seniors Stomp Frosh, 37-0

The YMCA Athletic Committee has intra-mural sports in full swing now as the football schedule is posted. The tennis tournament is in its early rounds yet, and the potential winners are still obscure. Clem Hahn held the first meeting of a tumbling squad this week as Maryville's first organized tumbling prepares for exhibition.

In the opening game of this year's intra-mural football season, yesterday, the seniors mowed down the freshmen 37-0. The seniors doped (by themselves) to win the interclass football trophy this year made a powerful start. The Amos and Morrow guided lads scored almost at will, each touchdown by a different player.

"T" Etheredge drew first blood on a pass from Morrow. During the afternoon Woodring, Schreiber, Proctor, Morrow and Stevenson tallied for the graybeards. "Jeep" Amos at center scored the lone extra point. In the game, the senior eleven showed fancy passing and powerful running plays, especially difficult in touch ball.

Going down, the freshmen showed stuff in spots, including a couple of potential all-stars. At guard, Suiter of the frosh, blocked and charged until the seniors really took notice. Sweeny, Slaton, and Scapellati each turned in good games.

The next game in the intra-mural tournament is the soph-junior tilt scheduled for Tuesday.

SENIORS	Pos	FROSH
Rae	E	Diamond
Woodring	E	Scapellati
Heydinger	T	Cooper
Proctor	T	Bell
Schreiber	G	Foreman
Thompson	G	Suiter
Amos	C	Lawson
Morrow	B	Christy
Etheredge, T.	B	Sweeny
Crane	B	Lord
Stevenson	B	Slaton

Seniors Strut Past Laurals On Intra-mural Field

The seniors, dignified champs of the intra-mural athletic field, are talking of another winning season. They seem to have plenty of claim to swell their chests out, too. In the previous three years their class has set up an unprecedented record, and one that will be hard to break.

As mere freshmen way back in '36, the class finished its first season as swimming and track champs. Coming back as sophs, the next year, they swelled their laurels with three more championships, swimming again, baseball, and football (tie). They missed the interclass cup in a volley ball match. Volley ball has since been discontinued as the seniors began to have influence on the "Y".

Last year the class of '40 took all the tournaments except baseball. In the swimming meet they gained complete possession of the swimming cup. In football and basketball they were undisputed champs. With all these to their credit, they took over the interclass cup.

All this together, with additions, the seniors admit modestly, makes a formidable looking record. Participating for years back and again this year are Morrow, Woodring, Theron Etheredge, Herrick, Stevenson, Rae and Taylor. Captaining the seniors through this campaign is Steve Amos, who assures doubters that the seniors are the men with stuff this year, and probably next year.

—o—

Alpha Sigma Scores Victory Over Greeks

Last Saturday, the Alpha Sig society-men turned in a 20-0 victory over Athenian. The score is the most lop-sided in the Greek-Alpha Sig series.

The Alpha Sig group sported several intramural stars and a large group of reserves in the rout. Morrow and Etheredge turned in the best games of the afternoon. The scoring was done by Walker, Scapellati, and Howard.

Highlanders Edge Out Bulldogs 7 To 0 In Close Season Opener

Etheredge Scores On Third Quarter Pass For Lone Tally; Honaker And Hughes Turn In Stellar Games

Taking advantage of the breaks of the game, Coach Honaker's Maryville eleven passed her way to a 7-0 victory over Union college on Wilson field last Saturday night. Maryville scored her lone touchdown in the middle of the third quarter when Scot Honaker looped a 15 yard pass to Captain Joe Etheredge. Eluding the Union defensive end, Etheredge went up in the air to grab the ball on the 18 yard line and sprinted the remaining distance to the goal line untouched.

The set-up for the touchdown play came when Union attempted the old Statue of Liberty play on their 30 yd. line and was thrown for a 27 yard loss, Etheredge making the tackle. Ken Farmer, lanky Union end, then punted to Lloyd Taylor on the 45 yard line, and Taylor brought the ball to the 40 before being stopped. J. D. Hughes in two smashes brought the ball up to the 32 yard line. Honaker then called for a pass to Etheredge, who scored the winning touchdown. Morton missed the first attempt for extra point on a place kick, but Union was offside and on the second kick, Morton placed the ball between the uprights for the score.

The first half of the game saw the ball in Maryville territory most of the time, with Union continually bringing the ball as far as the 20 yard line, but being stopped on each attempt to penetrate further into Maryville territory. Maryville pushed the Bulldogs back on their 2 1-2 yard line in the closing minutes of play, but after two incomplete passes, Farmer ran the ball up to the Union 30 yard line. Frantic attempts to pass were stopped by the gun for the end of the game.

The outstanding stars on the field for Maryville were Honaker, Hughes, Etheredge, and Kramer. Honaker's punts kept the ball out of danger most of the time, and his superb quarter-backing brought the right plays up at the right time. J. D. Hughes played his usual hard driving game in the full back position for Maryville. His line-bucks were always good for five or six yards per thrust. Captain Etheredge showed the ability that made him a unanimous choice for all-conference honors last year. His running catch of the touchdown pass was as nice a bit of end playing you will see this year. Arnold Kramer lived up to his notice of being a one-man line in that he was in the play most of the time, making block after block, and tackle after tackle.

The outstanding player on the field was a Union man, Cartmill, who played center for the Bulldogs. He intercepted four passes out of the six that were thrown by the Scots. He made most of the tackles that were made behind his line. Cartmill lived up to his advance notices of being a choice for all-state in Kentucky.

Next week the Highlanders will go to Greeneville where they will meet Tusculum in the first conference encounter.

Lineups:

MARYVILLE	Pos.	UNION
Etheredge, (c)	E	Shinsky
Kramer	T	Newt
Smith	G	Carnutte
Wilburn	C	Cartmill
McCurry	G	Gross
Henschen	T	Carrigan
Shelfer	E	Farmer
Morton	HB	Peace
Baird	HB	Carter
Honaker	QB	Saylor
Hughes	FB	Naul

Schedule For Interclass Football

WEEK OF OCT. 2
Tuesday—Sophs vs. Juniors
Thursday—Sophs vs. Seniors
WEEK OF OCT. 9
Tuesday—Juniors vs Frosh
Thursday—Seniors vs. Juniors
WEE KOF OCT. 16
Tuesday—Sophs vs. Frosh
Thursday—Seniors vs. Frosh
WEEK OF OCT. 23
Tuesday—Sophs vs. Juniors
Thursday—Sophs vs. Seniors
WEEK OF OCT. 30
Tuesday—Juniors vs Frosh
Thursday—Seniors vs Juniors
WEEK OF NOV. 6
Tuesday—Sophs vs Frosh
THANKSGIVING DAY
All-Stars will play the winners of the tournament.

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Point System Athletics For Girls To Start On October 2, With Soccer

All girls who are interested in the Point System are invited to attend the first meeting, which will be held in Bartlett auditorium, Monday afternoon at 3:00, at which time a full explanation of the System will be given.

The regular program will start Tuesday, Oct. 2, the first sport being soccer. The sports taken up during the year are both individual and team. Individual sports include tennis, swimming, stunts, aerial darts, track and field, and hiking; sports played by teams are soccer, basketball, volley ball, and indoor baseball. The program ends May 1, with track. Points are given not only for sports, but also for health records and scholastic averages. Honors are given in the form of monograms; 300 points, a Maryville college monogram "MC"; 400 points, a Maryville "M"; for 500 points, a Maryville "M" with a sweater.

The teams are made up of girls from each class; not just girls who are in the Point System, but any girls who are interested in the particular sports. To have a team, each class is required to have twice the number there are on the team, or that class loses by default. All games are interclass—freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior. The student body is invited at all announced games.

Elizabeth Ann Stone, a senior from California, is the coach this year, and predicts a good year for girls' sports.

New Faculty Member Is Elected Club Advisor

Mr. Archibald Pieper was elected faculty advisor of the Law club for the coming year at the usual bi-monthly meeting of the club held last Wednesday evening in Alpha Sigma hall. Mr. Pieper succeeds Dr. Claude A. Campbell, who served as faculty advisor up until his acceptance of a position in the department of economics at the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. Pieper received his bachelor of laws degree from the University of Texas and is now teaching in the department of political science here. Both of these factors make him extremely well suited to serve as advisor of the Law club.

Among the other items of business were the acceptance of Jean White, Jack Kramer, Edna Gleaton, and John A. Thompson as members of the club. A committee was appointed to work out details for the first moot trial.

After business was disposed of, Mr. Pieper made a short address on "Why I Want to be a Lawyer." Mr. Robert Gillespie, who holds the rank of sophomore at the University of Wisconsin Law school, also made a few comments on the profession of law.

YW Has Cabinet Dinner

Friday evening, Sept. 29, at 5:30 dinner was served in the YW rooms to the YWCA Advisory Board and the cabinet members. Members of the Advisory Board attending were Mrs. K. R. McMurray, Mrs. R. J. Dollenmayer, and Miss Jessie Johnson.

Carolina Club To Have First Meeting Monday

On Monday evening at 6:45 the Carolina club will have it's first meeting of the year in the philosophy classroom. All students who are from North or South Carolina are invited to attend the meeting. The program of the evening will be composed of get-acquainted games, and general initiation of new members. Margaret Bailey and Ned Sams are in charge of the evening's activities.

Carolina club consists of students whose homes are in North or South Carolina. At the present time there are thirty-five members in the club. The officers of the club are Eloise Zimmerman, president; Ethel Grubbs, vice president; Eleanor Long, secretary; and Earl Tweed, treasurer.

Library

(Cont. from Page One)

chased, besides six complete sets of encyclopedias. Of special note is the large number of magazines and periodicals subscribed to by the library. This includes sixty-two magazines of general nature and 127 departmental magazines. Last year the library increased its number of books by 1425 and had an expenditure of some $3400 for books, magazines, binding and supplies. Book circulation totaled 72,765.

Patriarch and grand old man of the library is Mr. Horace Lee Ellis, excluding the college pastor, the eldest of the faculty members, and bearing the distinction of having the longest connection with the college—some 25 years. He was a graduate of Maryville college in the class of 1888, and dean and professor of Latin at Carson-Newman college. From 1914 to 1924, he was principal of the Maryville college preparatory school, and when the preparatory department was abandoned, took over his duties as librarian. He knows something of the contents of every book in the library! He is assisted by Miss Anna Lee Fortner.

The reading room also houses the college museum containing many valuable collections, and books of an early date. It has a seating capacity of 200.

French Club To Picnic

Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 4, at 4:15, the French club will have their annual fall picnic in the college woods. Arlene Barrett, Aline Campbell, Ann E. Biggs, and Margaret Peters are in charge of the program and the refreshments.

Also, at this time, the new members will be initiated into the organization. This will bring the total membership of the club up to the maximum limit of thirty students.

Bainonian

(Cont. from Page One)

supervision of the affairs of the evening.

On Tuesday afternoon from 3:45 to 5:00 Bainonian entertained the new girls at a tea in the gym. Tea tables were covered with white and decorated with ivy, tuberoses and candles. Campus clothes were modeled by eight members of Bainonian as Sara Lee Hellums told where and by what types of girls the various costumes should be worn. Refreshments were served by waitresses wearing flowered dresses and yellow aprons.

As another bid to the new girls a picnic in the college woods was given by Bainonian on Thursday afternoon. After playing games the girls went to the picnic grounds where hot dogs and coffee were served.

"Gateways", YWCA Topic

On Sunday afternoon at 1:15 the YW CA will have its regular meeting in the Y rooms in the rear of Thaw hall. Helen Bewley, president of the organization will lead the thought of the group using as her subject: "Gateways." Miss Ruth Thompson, instructor in music, will sing "How Lovely Is The Hand of God," by Loughborough.

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	6:00am
6:00 am	7:00 am
7:00 am	8:00 am
8:00 am	9:00 am
9:00 am	10:00 am
10:00 am	11:00 am
11:00 am	12:00 noon
12:00 noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	¶4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
7:00 pm	
8:00 pm	9:30 pm

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Leave TOWNSEND	Leave MARYVILLE
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CAPITOL THEATRE
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Ann Sheridan
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NOTE—This picture will play Mon. and Tues. Matinees only. The Little Theatre group will present "Candlelight" on Tuesday.

Wednesday Only, Oct. 4
"David Copperfield"
Directed by George Cukor

Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 5-6
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 25 — MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 7, 1939 — NUMBER FOUR

Alexander Kipnis, Basso Will Open Artist Series Evening Of November Ninth

Four of Most Prominent Musicians of Today Will Appear At Maryville

HESS FEATURED LAST

Milanov and Carlsson To Be Presented in Joint Recital on January 22

Maryville college's artist series presents for the 1939-40 season four of the most oustanding musicians of today. The program includes Alexander Kipnis, basso; Zinka Milanov, dramatic soprano, and Carin Carlsson, contralto, in a joint recital; and Myra Hess, pianist.

Alexander Kipnis, famed Metropolitan basso, will open the series of concerts on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 9. Mr. Kipnis was born in Ukrainia, South Russia, and began his singing career as a boy soprano. Since that time he has sung in opera all over Europe and the United States. Prior to his coming to America, Mr. Kipnis was leading member of the famed Vienna Opera company.

Mr. Kipnis was introduced to the United States by the Chicago Civic Opera Co., in the early 1920's. Since coming to America, he has become a United States citizen and has married an American girl.

For the past two seasons, Mr. Kipnis has been heard at the International Music Festival in Lucerne at the invitation of Toscanini. Among his favorite operatic roles are Mephisto in "Faust" and Boris Godounow, Baron Ochs in Richard Strauss' "Rosenkavalier."

The second feature on the series is a joint recital by Zinka Milanov, dramatic soprano, and Carin Carlsson, contralto, which will be presented on the evening of Monday, Jan. 22, 1940.

Zinka Milanov made a sensational hit as soloist in Verdi's "Requiem" under Toscanini which was presented in Carnegie hall last year. She is much in demand as an opera singer and soloist for music festivals as well as in concert work.

Carin Carlsson makes her American debut this fall and has already received quite an ovation for her work in European opera companies. Maryville will be among the first cities in the United States to hear this gifted young contralto.

Charles L. Wagner, who introduced Jussi Bjoerling to America just two years ago, claims that Carin Carlsson has a rich, warm contralto that can only be ranked along with Schumann-Heink and Schalchi. Carin Carlsson signed a contract to come to America as early as 1936, but subsequent European engagements have prevented her from making her debut before 1940.

Myra Hess will be presented in a recital as the closing number of the series on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 22, 1940.

Myra Hess is unquestionably the most accomplished of present day women pianists and her name has become the epitome of finesse and virtuosity to the musician. A piano recital by her is a delightful musical treat that is not soon to be forgotten. She is called the poetess-pianist and technique with her is of importance only as a means of illuminating the ideas of the composer.

Malcolm Miller, music and drama critic for the Knoxville Journal, in commenting on the Maryville Artist series, states that Prof. Howell has booked, with canny selective judgment, an arresting program for the coming year.

Seventeen New Members In College Band This Season

Maryville college band has added seventeen new members this year and several of the old members have changed instruments. The additions are: Flutes—Martha Moore of Columbus, Ohio and Claire Messmer of Tenafly, N. J. Clarinets—Richard Gettys, sophomore of Ravenwood, W. Va. French horn—Robert Hopkins of Ardmore, Pa. Baritone—Ralph Parvin of Bradenton, Fla. Trombones—Floyd Kefauver of Knoxville and Glen Hewins. Drums—Richard Boyd of Trenton, N J., and Vernon Lloyd, junior of Maryville.

Trumpets—William Hargrave of Drexel Hill, Pa.; Robert King of Akron, Ohio; David Hall, sophomore of Hope-

(Cont. on Page Four)

Nu Gamma To Have Picnic Breakfast

New Girls Leave At 6:15 For College Woods

At 6:15 Monday morning the Nu Gamma groups and their leaders will meet in front of Pearsons hal lto go to the college woods for a picnic breakfast which will be prepared over campfires. Each girl is asked to bring her own cup.

Ruth Crawford, general chairman of the Nu Gamma groups, is in charge of the breakfast. There will be a short devotional program in which Dorothy Jean Eslinger will play two hymns on the trumpet as Catherine Walters reads the words of the hymns.

There are fourteen Nu Gamma groups this year, and led by girls in the junior and sophomore class. This breakfast will climax the series of meetings which the groups have had.

New Members For Glee Clubs Chosen

Messiah Concert And Opera To Be Presented By Groups This Year

Thirty-eight men and fifty-six women reported for the initial practice of the combined glee clubs on last Tuesday evening at 7:00. Dick Woodring and Sam Cornelius are president and business manager, respectively, of the men's organization. Miss Louise Allen is president of the women's club.

Mr. Colbert, director of the glee clubs, announced that practices will be held on each Tuesday evening at 7:00 throughout the year. Members are allowed only two cuts from these scheduled practices. Activities for the current year will include the presentation of the Messiah, a concert, and an opera, the name of which is to be announced later.

The following are new members of the women's glee club: Sopranos: Lucette de Barrett, Elizabeth Bryant, Kathryn Estes, Suzanne Fickes, Elizabeth Getaz, Ruth Guinter, Rosemary McCarthy, Margaret McKerdy, Rosemary Park, Roberta Parvin, Margaret Peters, Marjorie Resides, and Martha Walker. Altos: Marion Avakian, Mary Ruth Barker, Dorothy Barker, Octavia Blades, Cherie Curtis, Virginia Fuller, Josephine Gillette, Mary Ruth Heil, Patricia Kinne, Claire Messmer, Rose Pinneo, Alice Reed, Betty Robinson, Virginia Sperry, Eleanor Steinbruck, Bette Umbach, Ginny Williams, Betty Winter, and Kathryn Woodward.

Members of the men's glee club are: 1st tenors: Richard Woodring, Cyrus Scapellati, Quentin Meyers, Ralph Parvin, John Kerr, Willard Klimstra, Alex Phillips, Bill Crain, Edward Vaughn. 2nd tenors: Robert Fisher, Horace Justice, David McDaniels, Glenn Young, Roland Anderson, David Kidder, Harold Austin, Bill Henderson, Joseph Dickinson, and Fleming Griffith.

Student Volunteer Group Meets At Maryville

The Council of the Tennessee Student Volunteer Union met on Sept. 30 on the campus of Maryville college. The meeting was called together by the president, John Thompson, who led in prayer for guidance and counsel. In the absence of the secretary, Lily Pinneo was appointed by the president to take the minutes for the meeting.

A communication from the associate secretary of the National Student Volunteer movement relative to the appointment of a member of the General Committee from Tennessee was read, and the Council voted to recommend the appointment of the president to this position.

During a discussion of the possibilities of the International Consultation to be held at Toronto, Dec. 27-Jan. 1, the question was raised as to whether it was advisable to send delegates to a conference held in a country which is at war with other nations. The Council voted to send delegates, and the president was empowered to make the appointments.

Morrow, Baird, Crawford Head Student Council

Frank Morrow, a senior from Anniston, Ala., was elected president of the Student Council at its first meeting of the year held last Tuesday evening in Thaw hall auditorium. At the same time, Boydson Baird of Kilbourne, O., was elected vice president, and Ruth



FRANK MORROW

Crawford of Maryville was selected as secretary of the Council.

Morrow, a biology major and assistant, is a letterman of two years on the tennis squad, playing in the first slot his sophomore year. In addition to this, the president is a member of Hi Trail and Alpha Sigma.

Baird, a junior, is a two letterman of basketball, and has also lettered in football and track. Besides this he is a member of Hi Trail and Athenian.

Ruth Crawford, a senior, the new secretary, is a Nu Gamma leader this year, member of the "M" club and Bainonian. She was a sophomore representative in the annual May Day two years ago.

The newly elected president says that the Student Council this year will seek close cooperation between the faculty and students, in order to maintain the ideals of Maryville college. It was stated also that the Council will adopt a conscientious approach to all problems relating to school activities and affairs.

The publications committee, social committee and the student-faculty committee will be appointed at the next meeting of the Council.

Three New Planes Arrive At Airport For Use By U-T And Maryville C.A.A. Pilots

Three new planes have recently arrived at the airport from Lockhaven, Pa., for use in the civilian pilot training course. There will be nine Cubs for use by about a hundred students at Maryville college and the University of Tennessee.

Forty people have applied here and about thirty of these were allowed to take the physical examination last week. Their cards will be sent to Washington to the Civil Aeronuatics Authority for approval. Upon their return here the applicants will be examined by a flight surgeon who is licensed under the C.A.A. This will include tests for color blindness, vision, depth perception, and coordination of the eyes. Tests for sense of balance are also very important and applicants will be asked to stand on one foot with the eyes closed and many others. They will be given a private or a commercial rating, and it is understood that students here must have a commercial rating to take the course. Miss Louise Carson recently took the test to get her license renewed.

Chapel Speech Nets 425 Subscriptions For 1940 Chilhowean

Philip Evaul Announces Pictorial Cross-Section Of Campus in Yearbook

Four hundred and twenty-five subscription cards for the 1940 Chilhowean were turned in on Thursday morning following a speech in chapel, by Phil Evaul, business manager of the Chilhowean. Those signing subscription cards, distributed among the students before chapel, agreed to buy the Chilhowean and were given the opportunity of paying for it in three installments. The first payment will be due on or before Oct. 14, and will be one dollar. The second payment of two dollars will be due on Feb. 3. These collection dates correspond to dates for payment of board and semester bills and may be made just outside the treasurer's office. The final payment of one dollar will be due upon delivery of the Chilhowean.

An outstanding feature of the 1940 yearbook will be a large pictorial section covering some twenty-five pages and exhibiting a cross-section of Maryville college life from the campus, dormitory and classroom. These informal snapshots, grouped three or four to the page, will be taken by student and professional photographers during the year.

In his talk on Thursday morning, Evaul urged students to order copies

(Cont. on Page Two)

Seniors And Juniors Elect Yearbook Sponsors And Sophs Nominate for Honor

Due to the fact that there was not a quorum present Wednesday morning when the sophomore class met to elect representatives to the Chilhowean staff, class sponsor and student council members, the meeting was adjourned, and the class will meet next Wednesday morning after chapel. The nominations to the Chilhowean staff are: Frank Cross, Charlotte Colby, Ruth Duggan, Anne Gammon, Don Kent, Arling O. Kressler, Marion Jenkins, Eloise McNeeley. Student Council representatives are to be elected from the following nominees: Hilton Wick, David Kidder, Dudley Moore, and Eloise McNeeley, and Mary Alice Grubb. Nominees for sponsor are Peggy Carter, Catherine Walters, Jean Blake, Phyllis Heaton, Mary Elizabeth Karg, and Mary Alice Grubb.

The three upper classes held elections Wednesday morning for the election of the class sponsors for the 1940 Chilhowean. The pictures of these sponsors will appear in the annual and their names will not be disclosed until the annual is distributed.

For the sponsor of the senior class, those nominated by the nominating committee, which consisted of Ruth Crawford, Frank Morrow, and Russell Stevenson, were Charlotte Moughton, Edith Evans, and Paula Martin. At the meeting, Jane Law and Ruth Crawford were nominated from the floor.

The junior class chose their sponsor from the following: Ruth Andrews, Louise Wells, Carmen Archilla, and Anne Abel.

Private Life Of "Tack' Disclosed

By JEAN WHITE

"Where is Tack? Have you seen her? No? Well, neither have I." And at that point this reporter had to go sleuthing to find out what had become of Tack, our veteran college classmate and daily companion.

In a certain city in Indiana in the year 1930, a young lady was instructor of the kindergarten in the city schools. This being one of the earlier and most severe years of the depression, supplies for the department were very limited and sometimes impossible to get. This teacher sent to the superintendent an order for thumb-tacks for her room and received in return, not a carton of boxes of tacks, but one five cent box.

In the same year in the same city was a child, a member of the kindergarten, who possessed a beautiful German Police dog. This dog was the mother of a family of lovely puppies—all lovely except one. Most families (and dog families not excepted) must have either a "black sheep", a "dumb bell" or a "runt", and this family was no exception. One was little, scrawny, and unattractive—the exception that proved the rule. The question arose then as to what should be done with the poor little runt that spoiled the appearance and chances for sale of the litter.

The child had heard his teacher say that she loved dogs, so he took the puppy to her. Next morning there was a new member of the kindergarten family. The newest member entered with a tag bearing the name "Depression," and it was on this same day that the box of tacks arrived. To this teacher of a room full of children and a meager supply of materials, "Depression" and the little box of tacks were synonymous. Thus, the origin and naming of the late Tack, the adorable, much loved nuisance of Maryville college.

Tack never attended the elementary grades nor high school, but in 1936 she entered Maryville college. Not a very regular attendant her freshman year, with each succeeding year she was ever present. Not only did she attend classes with increasing regularity, but

(Cont. on Page Two)

Wintermute, Brink, Allen, Spurlock, Ward, Phelps Take Leads In "Our Town"

Mrs. West Releases Cast For College Players This Morning

STAFF ANNOUNCED

Fisher, Cornelius, Tapp, Young, Berg, Anderson, West Head Production

The cast for "Our Town", the first play of the dramatic season at Maryville, to be presented on the evening of Nov. 17, by college players, was released by Mrs. West this morning. Those taking the leads in the play are John Wintermute, Frank Brink, Louise Allen, Mary Frances Spurlock, Carol Ward, and G. H. Phelps.

The complete cast of the play is: stage manager, John Wintermute; Dr. Gibbs, Frank Brink; Joe Crowell, Richard Boyd; Howie Newsome, David Hall; Mrs. Gibbs, Louise Allen; Mrs. Webb, Mary Frances Spurlock; George Gibbs, William Gehres; Rebecca Biggs, Betty Lee Wilde; Emily Webb, Carol Ward; Prof. Willard, Edward Thomas; Mr. Webb, G. H. Phelps; Woman in the Balcony, Esther McCollum; Lady in the Box, Ruth West; Sam Craig, Maurice Rorex; Joe Stoddard, Erwin Ritzman; Mrs. Soames, Troy Moore; extras, Marianne Coleman, Ruth Cathcart, June Morley, Josephine Farr, Elizabeth Glover, Anita Raeburn, Carlyle Collins, and Betty Clevenger.

There are also several other parts in the play that have not as yet been assigned, but they will probably be filled some time during the next week.

The production staff as announced, is production manager, John Fisher; stage manager, Sam Cornelius; electrician, Roland Tapp; business manager, Glenn Young; sound effects, Virginia Berg; assistant stage manager, Ruth West; and Music director, Barbara Anderson.

"Our Town," by Thornton Wilde, is rated as one of the biggest successes on the stage in several years and is second to none in its uniqueness and originality.

Dr. Chas. Washburn To Dedicate New Song Books at YM

Editor of New YM Song Books Will Conduct Service Here

At its regular worship service tomorrow evening the YMCA will dedicate the hundred new hymn books recently purchased for the use of the organization. The special guest will be Dr. Charles C. Washburn, of Nashville, the editor of the hymnal. He will have complete charge of the service, directing the singing of the hymns, introducing the new ones in the book, and telling how he came to write those hymns of his own composition which are included in the book.

Dr. Washburn is director of music at Scarritt college in Nashville, and an outstanding musical leader in the Methodist church. He was one of the editors of the recently revised Methodist hymnal, and is much in demand as an authority on hymnology. He is coming to Maryville on the invitation of the YMCA especially for this service.

"The New Abingdon Song Book" was issued by the Methodist Book Concern in Cincinnati in 1938. It contains three hundred and seventeen hymns or arrangements of hymns, and is made up of many new and old favorites of the church. A special feature is the section of ten negro spirituals arranged for worship use. In his preface, Dr. Washburn states the purpose of the hymnal as an attempt to emphasize two aspects of worship—"that of worship in the Spirit, and worship in activity, brotherhood, and service." It has been prepared with the thought that it will be used by young people, and is thus well adapted to the use of the YMCA.

Faculty Round Table On American Peace Features I.R.C. Meeting Thursday

Four members of the Maryville college faculty will participate in a round table conference at the International Relations club next Thursday evening at 6:45 in Thaw hall auditorium on the subject, "Will There Be a Blackout of Peace in the United States?" Those engaging in the conference will be Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Prof. Verton M. Queener, Dr. H. E Orr, and the new assistant professor of economics, Paul F. Wendt. The leader of the discussion is to be Paul Akana, member of Writers' Workshop and close student of international affairs.

The program will be somewhat similar to a radio broadcast on this subject sponsored by the University of Chicago late last month. The purpose of the conference is to present a calm analysis of faculty opinion on current affairs.

After an audience vote at the last meeting to effect that the arms embargo should not be repealed, Prof. R. J. Dollenmayer paid the charges of a telegram to Senator McKellar of Tennessee stating that this was an excellent indication of both student and faculty opinion.

Also, at this same meeting, Archibald Pieper, new instructor in political science and assistant in debate, was appointed the faculty adviser for the year.

Twenty-Eight Report For Debate Try-outs

Twenty-eight debaters, including practically all of last year's championship varsity squad, are meeting twice a week in the philosophy classroom to discuss debating and to give practice speeches. Meanwhile about forty freshmen, under the direction of Mr. Archibald Pieper, are learning the fundamentals of public speaking. Several good prospects have turned out for both the freshman and varsity teams.

It has been reported that the Pi Kappa Delta question will be "Resolved: that the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside the Western Mehisphere.

Queener Chicks Win Firsts At Fair In Poultry Debates

"Dinner of Champions" may seem a rather aristocratic name for a handful of corn, but that is just what it may be called during the feeding time of Prof. Verton M. Queener's chickens, for it was to his Buff Orpingtons that the Grand Championship Prize was given at the Blount County Fair recently. The poultry division would probably have proved interesting and educational to some who might have had the mistaken idea that only prize-fighters and debate teams could be champions.

At the Fair, Mr. Queener exhibited 21 of his choice chickens, showing them either singly or three in a pen. When the prizes were awarded to the best specimens of each breed, everyone of his pens received a prize. Because there were no other Buff Orpinton chickens at the Fair, the competition was not keen; and his hens received every award given for that particular breed. But these honors were slight, compared with the Grand Championship award the Orpingtons won in competition with all other breeds exhibited at the Fair, among which were such well known champs as the Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns, Frizzly Bantams, and Plymouth Rocks.

The Buff Orpington is, basically, a large chicken — the hens weighing around seven pounds, and the roosters around eight pounds. It is a two-purpose bird, famous not only for its eggs, but also, and to a greater extent, for its excellent eating possibilities. At heart it is a gentle bird, imbued with all the qualities found in the peace-loving poultry. The Buff Orpinton is one of the best bred in the country, and traces its ancestry back to England; which undoubtedly makes it doubly fascinating to Prof. Queener.

This marks the sixth year Mr. Queener has pursued his hobby of poultry raising, and he considers it one of his most attractive, if most expensive hobbies. He formerly was interested in the Plymouth Rock breed,

(Cont. on Page Four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, October 7, 1939

Apperceptive Appreciation

"Appreciation," says Irwin Edman, "is the intelligent apprehension of what is significant and meaningful in a picture or poem in pictorial and poetical terms, what emotions are relevant to that aesthetic impression, what light or meaning it throws over other experiences including those not properly regarded as aesthetic."

A college community is a place most conducive to the cultivation of appreciation, and if this faculty is not developed it is in many instances the fault of the person himself. An inherent love for the best in music, poetry, or art is not appreciation until it has been developed to some degree of understanding. The most enraptured person at a symphony concert may not be really appreciating the music. His enjoyment may be only because the selection has a familiar theme or strikes a familiar strain (as, for example, the "Goin' Home" theme of Dvorak's New World Symphony.) It is not appreciation, properly speaking, until he hears the homesickness, longing, plaintivness of the symphony and knows what there is in the music that makes him recognize its deeper aspects. Until he can properly understand music enough to be aware of the depths in it, the critic is in no position to pass judgment. The same thing applies to poetry and art, and perhaps could be carried to any field suggested.

A liberal arts college offers excellent opportunities for the cultivation of appreciation with its courses in music, art, and dramatic art properly labelled appreciation courses. The rewards of this pursuit after knowledge, in addition to higher critical faculties, are a deeper love and fuller understanding of those fields in which the student is trying to broaden himself. It is a pursuit worth the effort.

THINK—

We were much impressed the other day when we visited an insurance office to find on the wall as the only decoration and the most outstanding feature on which our eyes ever focused the one word, "THINK", printed in large letters. We had never been confronted by just such an idea before, and we rather took a fancy to it. Perhaps you, too, would feel the same way if you should walk into your own room someday and be confronted with those five letters, THINK, which seem to convey so much meaning.

To college students as we are, there is little doubt but that such a motto would be a good one. We are often so thoughtless about the things we do ourselves and the things that we do to others. But perhaps some of us do think and therein lies some of our trouble. We think of those things which we wish we had done, the things we didn't try our hand at when we had the opportunity. Upperclassmen wish they were freshmen so that they might do it over again and really think of the benefit they would receive. They are thinking now of the things they wish they had thought about when they were freshmen.

Would we have enjoyed debate, glee club, point system, YWCA, YMCA, or any other clubs if we had thought long enough to join in these activities? We can never know until we have tried these once. It is still not too late for most of us to take our place in some of these activities and many of us have another year or so in which to do this. But don't let these opportunities slip by. THINK, and you will not make such a mistake.

We don't mean to encourage you to join every club possible, but we do think that you ought to show your talents and increase them in every way possible. THINK of the possibilities that various activities afford you and do your best to take advantage of these so that you will not regret your hasty decisions later.

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

Last week, "Commentator" Hunt had a guest columnist, Mr. Webster, who, according to the headline, hates war. Hoping that Hunt won't mind our borrowing his idea, we, too, have a guest columnist this week, Mr. Akana, roommate of the war-hating Mr. Webster and student of international affairs in his own right. Incidentally, you'll see that

★ ★ ★ Mr. Akana Hates War, Too!

"Produce a man who can twenty miles an hour for any length of time, under any circumstances."

The author failed to suggest just where such a superman could be found, but the possibilities of his idea were so staggering that we immediately began a study of the system. After many weeks of research, therefore, we have finally reached a glorious conclusion.

A man running the 100 in 10 seconds does approximately 20 mph. Now, such a man can be found on almost every track team in the country; and, if he could be induced (the method of inducement has not yet been decided) to continue his running for any length of time, under any circumstances, the worries of the world would be over. For, logically enough, this superman could overcome and destroy any obstacle in his way. Oceans, walls, bullets, men would be nothing to him, and, in a comparatively short time, the enemy would be conquered. (Just who the enemy should be and what the runner is going to do after peace has been established are problems which will take another ten years of research for solution.) We have estimated that, in this manner, the present European catastrophe would be over in two years, were the runner to start his crusade from Knoxville at 5 a.m. tomorrow morning.

For many who read this, the idea will no doubt hold no significance. But let us remember that such a dream as this costs less than the League of Nations or Peace Conferences, and probably has just about as much chance of fulfillment.

Our motto, therefore, is, not "Fifty a week at sixty!" or "Thirty dollars every Thursday!" or "Fifty-four forty or fight!" but "20 mph!".

• • • •

One question: Why Knoxville?

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted By GEORGE L. HUNT

June 16 in the College Cemetery

This is the grave of Isaac Anderson..
I sit on the marble slad that tells his history and
contemplate,
In this place of death,
On life.
The stars are one kind of light you have to look up to see.
The lightning bugs another, flickering all around; they do
not like
A cemetery.
The only really light thing in a
Cemetery
Are the tombstones.
They stand out starkly.

• • • •

There is a tree boys will never swing from,
And evergreens that will never have tinsel hanging from
them
For they are trees in a
Cemetery,
And no one likes to disturb
Trees,
In a cemetery.

• • • •

There are bees and bugs in the bushes
That sound like rushing water in a stream in the Smokies.
The only noise in a
Cemetery,
And they have a dulling, droning sound.
Far off some children shout at play,
And a radio blares on Indiana Avenue,
But that doesn't matter, for its quiet
In a cemetery,
I guess noise only matters when it's in yourself.

• • • •

You would find my friend, Mr. N. A. White, very interesting. He lives now in the Tennessee mountains a few miles above Tellico Plains, in a cabin which he and Mrs. N. A. built, chunking the logs together themselves with mud. He used to live in Chattanooga where he was a carpenter, and during the war he worked in the Philadelphia shipyards. But something irrational and romantic in him, and the arrival of a depressing depression, sent him to the mountains to live happily on what he could get from a small farm and now, in his sixties, on his pension from the government. He spends most of his time writing poetry and being correspondent for the nearby newspaper ("My wife celebrated her birthday the other day with several good ears of boiled corn.") His most interesting hobby was corresponding with people all over the world. In years past when he could afford money for postage, he wrote and heard from people in Scotland, Sweden, Australia, and other lands. He got the keenest enjoyment out of corresponding with young girls who called him "Allen." He sent them pictures of some young friend of his, and then the girls wrote back, "How I'd love to run my fingers through your curly hair!" (And Mr. N. A., with a sheepish, but mischievous grin, runs his fingers over his almost bald head as he tells it.) Finally, when the girls got too enamoured he told them he had been sent to Colorado for his health and would write when he gets a forwarding address. Yes, I think you would like my friend, Mr. N. A. White.

• • • •

The license afforded me by having my name at the top of this column gave me courage to print the above adventure in free verse. Perhaps it will give you the suggestion that I would like to print your attempts at poetry in the column if they are of high enough caibre to maintain the lofty standard we herein defend.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, October 8

6:15 Alpha Sigma will meet in Alpha Sigma hall, Anderson Athenian will meet in Athenian in Anderson. Bainonian will meet. Theta will meet.
8:00 Football game—Maryville vs. Milligan.

SUNDAY, October 8

1:15 YWCA—Mr. Archibald Pieper will speak
5:00 YMCA—New hymn books will be dedicated; Dr. Chas. C. Washburn of Nashville will be special guest.
7:00 Vespers—Dr. Stevenson will speak on "Trials Train for Triumph."
8:00 Student Volunteers will meet in YWCA rooms. Speaker will be Mrs. Robert C. Jones, long a missionary in Siam.

MONDAY, October 9

6:15 a.m. Nu Gamma breakfast—meet in front of Pearsons hall.
4:00 Writers' Workshop.
6:30 Ministerial association will meet in Thaw hall.

TUESDAY, October 10

6:30 Echo staff meeting.
6:45 Triangle club will meet in philosophy classroom.

WEDNESDAY, October 11

6:30 Prayer meeting in Thaw hall auditorium.
6:45 Law club will meet in Thaw hall auditorium.

THURSDAY, October 12

6:45 International club will meet in Thaw hall auditorium. Round table discussion by faculty members on "Will There be a Blackout of Peace in the U.S.?"

SATURDAY, October 14

First payment due on Chilhowean

6:15 Alpha Sigma will meet in Alpha Sigma hall. Athenian will meet.
8:00 Football—Maryville vs. Tennessee Wesleyan.

Chilhowean

(Cont. From Page One)

of the Chilhowean promptly. Only one order will be sent in at the first of the year and after that time no additional copies may be secured. Those wishing to fill out subscription blanks may obtain them from Doug Steakley, Philip Evaul, Paul Brown or any of the members of the Chilhowean staff. Cards may be turned in to staff members or at the Chilhowean office.

The senior section of the yearbook opened last Saturday and will close on Oct. 14. Pictures must be 3½ by 5 in. glossy prints with head measurement of 2 inches. Portarits will not be made this year by any but professional photographers.

Students purchasing a copy of the Chilhowean will be entitled to their picture in the yearbook free of charge. Pictures must be turned in by the individual and if on the files of Webb studio, may be obtained for 35 cents. Those not buying Chilhoweans will have to pay for the space occupied by the picture and printing costs.

A feature of the subscription drive will be the placing of thermometers about the campus to indicate the number of subscriptions turned in.

The opening of the junior section will be announced immediately following the close of the senior section.

"Tack"

(Cont. from Page One)

one could find her wandering around in the labs just as much at home with her surroundings—and more so—than some of the students. Her favorite haunts seemed to be in Thaw and Fayerweather, but on the whole she divided her time fairly equal between science, languages, and the other classes.

Tack must have had an artistic soul, for many is the time she walked through the half-open door or lay outside to hear the bi-weekly programs presented by the Disc club. And it might be added that Tack, as do many of our students now, did not let her college education interfere with her college life. She liked sports, both indoor and out, and regularly attended basketball games in the gym and eagerly watched tennis matches by the Memorial courts. As another extra-curricular activity, she chaperoned the girls around the loop, five, seven, or eleven miles, whichever it might be, with no complaint as to distance or roughness of the road.

In May, 1939, Tack finished her college course here at Maryville, and went where all good dogs go.

Freshmen Try For Echo

At a meeting held on Wednesday afternoon of this week, thirty-two freshmen, trying out for the Highland Echo staff, were given assignments. The judging of these assignments will be the final step in determining the twelve persons to fill the vacancies.

These thirty-two have been chosen by a committee on a merit basis of their technique and skill on English themes.

Pieper to be YW Speaker

The YWCA will hold its regular weekly meeting Sunday afternoon at 1:15 p.m. in the YW rooms. Mr. Archibald Pieper will discuss "America's Attitude Toward the Present European Situation." Eugene McCurry will sing "In a Monastery Garden" with violin obligato by John Guinter.

Triangle Meets Tuesday

An important meeting of the Triangle club will be held Tuesday evening, 6:45, in the philosophy classroom in Thaw hall. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the annual Triangle club picnic which in the past has been one of the outstanding club events of the year, and which the Triangulars hope to make even bigger this year.

The club will be entertained at the meeting by the golden-voiced tenor of the college, Dick Woodring, and several impersonations of the more humorous movie stars by Dave Hall and Alfred Davis.

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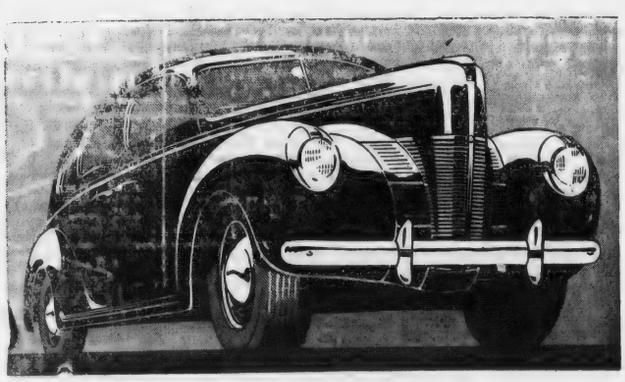
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EXTRA POINTS

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

MORTON HURT . . . .

Coming out of the Tusculum game with flying colors, the Scots had one mishap which will handicap them most of the season. George Morton, steady blocking wingback, got a crack on the ankle which will be slow to mend. The ankle is diagnosed as a severe sprain. In tonight's battle against Milligan, Jackson and Kindred will probably take over Morton's duties.

MILLIGAN ACES . . . .

Looking over the lineup for Milligan, we missed Howington, the Buff's flash at fullback last year. We found him off in a corner with the scrubs. He is one of the finest fullbacks ever to play against Maryville, and will give the boys trouble with his power plays again this year. Another ace, Milligan isn't starting, is Burton, a triple-threat halfback. Steve Lacy seems to have a couple of aces up his sleeve.

TEMPORARY TRACKMEN . . . .

If you see anyone running around in track clothes, who obviously will never burn any cinders off the track, put in down in your little book that its one of Coach Fischbach's mermen. The swimming team has gone modern this year and taken up a system already used by some of the coaches of America's best splash squads. The boys run a mile or so and use special dry land exercises for a month before they even get a try in the water.

SUPERMAN . . . .

Coach Thrower says that 9.6 track men come to a small school very, very seldom, and that he can assure the Maryville track fans that one won't be at Maryville this year. Some rumors to the contrary have been running around about a superman for Maryville, but as far as your scribe can predict, there won't be any man this year who can even fill Sutton's shoes.

CONGRATULATIONS . . . .

The sports staff takes off it's hat to Clemmy Hahn this week. Clemmy is whipping together Maryville's first tumbling team. A public showing will come at the Barnwarming.

TENNIS PROSPECTS . . . .

The Y Tennis Tournament is progressing slowly, but is showing some dandy prospects for the varsity team. We pick Oliver Van Cise, Van's little brother, to carry away the trophy. The finals will probably be between Freshman Kidder and Freshman Van Cise, and that looks plenty good to Coach Fischbach. . . . . .

PEP . . . .

With the Maryville band and pep squad trying to awaken a little spirit in the old alma mater, it's the style this week, to join the Orange and Garnet, twin student rooting sections. There will be new yells and plenty of fun. Let's everybody sit down near the band stand, tonight, and give the team the best support our lungs can muster.

HONAKER To ETHEREDGE . . . .

Maryville sports a pass combination this year, which will be hard to forget. The Honaker to Captain Etheredge touchdown passes have counted for most of Maryville's points this season, as well as providing spectacular play. With both boys in top shape, look out Milligan!

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SPORTS



THE HIGHLAND ECHO OCTOBER 7, 1939

Scot Footballers Romp Over Pioneers By A 26-0 Margin

"Baby" Baird Sprints 80 Yards In Conference Victory; Etheredge Stars

Beautifully executed aerials and spine-tingling land jaunts featured the 26-0 drubbing of Tusculum by Maryville, last Saturday. The game gave the Highlanders a lead in the Smoky Mountain Conference, as they return home this week to meet a strong Milligan team.

The Scotties started fast. After a play and penalty after the kickoff, the boys marched down the field from the 41. Baird, in the best game of his 3 years, took off around tackle for 25 yards to set up the touchdown try. Then the old sleeper play, Honaker to Etheredge, was good for the extra yardage and six points. Hughes converted the point.

The Pioneers received the kickoff and immediately punted. "Baby" Baird at safety kicked up his heels and slung mud for 78 yards for the second touchdown of the first quarter. The Pioneers came back in the second with a touchdown threat against the Scot second team. Cragan, however, arrested the drive when he caught Heinz at the end of a 40 yard run. Tusculum fumbled on the next play.

In the second half of the ball game, Heinz again led the Pioneers deep into Maryville territory. A thirty-five yard pass, Heinz to McClay, put the ball on Maryville's five yard stripe. Their attack bogged down again, however, and Maryville drove back down the field. Later in the quarter, the Honaker-Etheredge combination worked once again, this time from the Tusculum thirty. Etheredge took the ball out of the hands of three defenders and sneaked over.

In the last quarter, the Highlanders finished their night's work. Etheredge intercepted a Pioneer lateral and as he approached the goal line he latereaied to Hughes who trotted across to boost Maryville's final score to 26 points to Tusculum's zero.

For Maryville, Etheredge and Baird turned in top games and points Honaker's toe was accurate and his passes bull's-eyes. The Maryville line mowed down would-be tacklers in far better fashion than they did against Union.

For Tusculum, Heinz tood way out from his team-men. His passing and running kept the game from being a sheer rout. Captain Heyse, at end, looked good on pass receiving, and on defense. Coach Johnny Falls substituted freely and showed some good underclass and freshman material.

Injured



GEORGE MORTON, Halfback

Scottie Swimmers Begin Early Training For Biggest Season

Coach Fischbach's 1940 swimming team met this week in their preliminary workouts. Prospects look good as eight lettermen return. Captain Findlay and David Heydinger are helping coach a squad of twenty-five.

The team loses only three lettermen from last year, George Felknor, Birmingham and Stevenson. Returning, are Akana, Ritzman, Findlay, Lee, Wilcox, Heydinger, Cross, and Crane. There is a possibility that both Birmingham and Stevenson will go out later in the season.

The team is better balanced, as prospects go, than it has been for several years. However, no position is by any means taken, and Coach Fischbach is urging all swimmers to report for practice any time next week.

Beginning early, the practices will be out of water this month. This is a new method of swimming training which has been adopted.

With last year's team intact, with a fine group of freshmen swimmers reporting, and with Coach Fischbach at the coaching head again, the Scottie mermen should have their best season in years.

Interclass Football

The seniors made it two straight yesterday, in trimming the sophs 7-0 on the practice field. It gives them the only two victories in the entire tournament.

The lone score was made by Stevenson, who dragged down a looping forty yard pass, from Morrow. The extra point was converted by a pass, Etheredge to Rae.

The game was one of the closest and roughest seen for a long time on the touch field. The seniors scored early and had a battle on their hands from then on. For the seniors, the backfield stood out as usual. Woodring and Rae at the flanks, played fine ball. On the sophomore lineup, Scappellati stayed in every play. In the soph backfield, a new man was uncovered, Alexander, a dandy defensive and blocking half. Goley and Howard also looked good for the losing soph squad.

• • •

The Juniors and sophs fought to a 6-6 deadlock last Thursday, killing the chances of both to threaten the senior lead.

The juniors went out ahead in the first half on a pass, Findlay to Hahn. The play was run from deep in soph territory.

In the second half the sophs drove deep into junior territory on passes and penalties, to set up a touchdown try on the one yard line. McGaha came back from tackle, faked a pass and slanted off end for the tying score.

Milligan Buffaloes To Give Maryville First Real Test In Tonight's Game

Scotties In Top Shape For First Conference Game To Be Played Here; Morton Is Out

The Milligan Buffaloes go up against the Orange and Garnet tonight, in the first conference game to be seen at Maryville this year.

The Buffs seek revenge from last year's trampling when the Honakermen set them down by a 15-0 count. Steve Lacey's team has plenty of experience, weight and ability to give Maryville their hardest game of the season. Their reputation, as always being a tough team, has been borne out this year in their first game, in which they took Cumberland U. Last week was an open date at Johnson City, so the team is well rested, and ready to take on the Scotties.

Maryville is a vastly improved team, however, and will go into the game fit as a fiddle. Last year, "Schoolboy" Hughes kept them on their ear for sixty minutes, and Honaker chalked up a big share of the points. This year the Buffaloes will see plenty of this backfield combination again. The Scots have only one regular out of the game, Morton.

Probably the strongest point of the Milligan team is their backfield quartet. Pike at quarter, a veteran and captain of the team will give trouble on the broken field; Burton, the half who made the longest gain made against the Scotties last year, is back; and Howington, probably the best man in the Buff lineup, is trying for all-conference honors at fullback.

Maryville should dominate the line play, and have an edge in the air.

The kickoff is scheduled for 8:00 at Wilson Field.

MILLIGAN GAME LINEUPS

R.E.	Davis	21	Etheredge (c)	63
R.T.	Bright	39	Kramer (co-c.)	82
R.G.	Dellinger	42	Smith	75
C.	O'Donnell		Wilburn	77
L.G.	Riggs	44	McCurry	72
L.T.	Spraker	67	Henschen	84
L.E.	Bireley	27	Shelfer	89
H.B.	Brummitt	30	Jackson	87
H.B.	Pike (c)	24	Baird	65
Q.	Lawson	52	Honaker	68
F.B.	Showalter	47	Hughes	88

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Seashore Tests For Music Ability Given 50 Students

All students who are taking accredited courses in music were given the Seashore Tests of Musical Ability last Wednesday evening. Other persons interested were also given opportunity to take the test. Approximately fifty persons reported for the examination which was held in the Fine Arts studio.

Six elements of musical ability are measured by laboratory tests which have been developed by Dr. C. E. Seashore of the Iowa State university. These elements are: tonal memory, pitch discrimination, intensity discrimination (degree of loudness), time discrimination, sense of rhythm (rhythm memory), and sense of consonance (judgment of harmony). The examination may be made up of any combination of these six elements—at Maryville all six are used. The time required for the test is about an hour and a half.

Miss Davies and Miss Horne, of the Department of Fine Arts, gave preliminary explanations of the purpose of the tests and John Guinter was in charge of administering the complete examination. Jack Gilmore assisted Guinter in handling the test materials which consisted of six double-faced records carrying the actual musical tones of the tests.

Law Club Hears Debate

A debate on the third term question will be the feature of the bi-monthly meeting of the Maryville college Law club next Wednesday evening in Thaw hall auditorium at 6:45. Arnold Kramer will take the affirmative of the proposition that Roosevelt should have a third term, while John Ballenger will take the negative of the same question. There is to be also an opportunity for other members of the organization to discuss the subject.

During a short introductory business session, definite plans are to be made for the annual fall picnic and, in addition, a moot trial.

Band Members

(Cont. from Page One)

well, N. J.; Josephine Gillette of Vineland, N. J.; Margaret McKirdy of Morristown, N. Y.; Kay Davis of Massillon, Ohio; William Pitrvis of Franklin, Pa.; and Edward Kidder of China.

Twirlers—Virginia Beth Sperry of Galva, Ill., Lynn Bell of Powell's Station, Tenn.; and Dudley Moore, sophomore of Lorain, Ohio. Dudley was in the drum section last year.

These additions give the band a membership of fifty, including the drum major and the sponsor, managed by Sam Cornelius, a junior of Pittsburgh, Pa. He was elected to succeed Vernon Lloyd. Nina Margaret Husk was elected secretary-treasurer.

French Club Has Picnic

About thirty members of the French club met in the college woods Wednesday evening for a picnic and social get-together. After supper, four new members, Normia Freas, Mary Alice Grubb, Robert Wilcox and Hilton Wick, elected Wednesday morning into the club, were initiated. Miss Cowdrick, Miss Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hovel, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith were chaperones.

Main attraction was "devils-on-horseback", apples, pickles, toasted marshmallows, and cocoa.

New Members At Carolina

The Carolina club met on Monday evening in the philosophy classroom. Since this was the first meeting of the new members, a get-acquainted program had been planned. Each member introduced himself to the group and told something about his home town. The meeting was closed with the singing of "Carolina Moon." The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, October 16.

The Gone With the Wind craze has at last hit Maryville! We see now, candy in the form of the famous book is here. For further details see the City Drug Co.'s ad elsewhere in the paper.

Queener's Chicks

(Cont. from Page One)

this is the first time it has carried off Buff Orpintons. His poultry has been exhibited before at several fairs, but thi sis the first time it has carried off any honors. After inspecting the poultry division, and Orpington breeds in particular, at the Knoxville Fair, Mr. Queener modestly opined that his chickens could retain their Championship title in a match with any of them.

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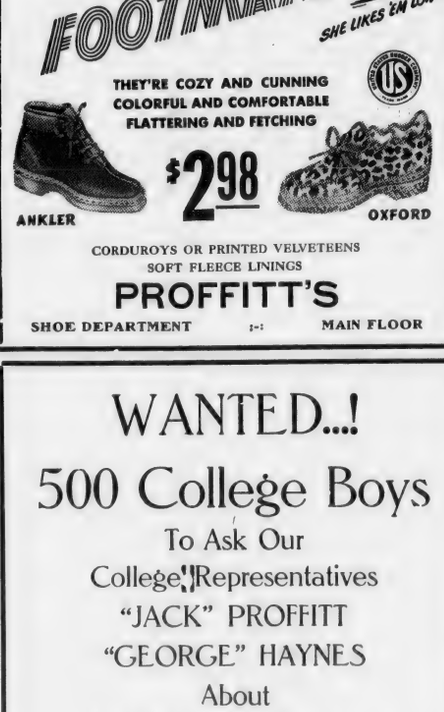
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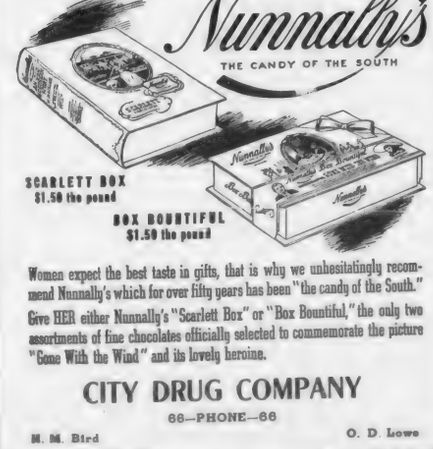
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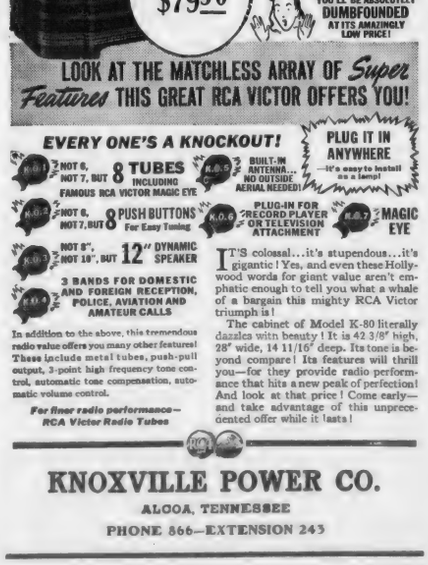
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 25 — MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 14, 1939 — NUMBER FIVE

NEWS REVIEW

German Air Force Chamberlain's Speech Intervention Asked

Monday, Oct. 9

The Department of Agriculture has announced that the Commodity Credit Corporation will finance the purchase of 40 million dollars worth of this year's flu-cured tobacco crop.

The program which has received administration approval was designed to meet a market crisis caused by the withdrawal of foreign buyers when the outbreak of war made exchange more difficult.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

The German air force, in what is considered by some observers to be one of the most important German announcements since the fall of Warsaw, was ordered to intensify aerial attacks on British warships in the North Sea. The air force has also been instructed to aid the navy in harassing British vessels.

As a Finnish delegation arrived in Moscow to talk with Russian leaders, Finland called up her army to meet an attack if the Red army should suddenly advance on her borders. Russian troops and war equipment are massed on Finland's frontiers.

The Bezbozhnik, official newspaper of the Russian anti-religious movement, announced that the Red army killed a large number of Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox priests when Soviet troops invaded the White Russian sector of Poland.

The news report said that church and monastery lands have been divided among workers and peasants in accordance with communistic policy.

Thursday, Oct. 12

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain bluntly rejected Hitler's peace terms in a speech before the House of Commons, and warned Germany that an end of the Nazi system is the only price of peace the Allies will consider.

Premier Daladier of France rejected the German offer Tuesday.

The British Ministry of Supply and a Soviet delegation concluded a trade agreement by which Britain will exchange rubber and tin for Russian timber. Many observers expect the Anglo-Russian barter agreement to have important political significance.

Friday, Oct. 13

Adolf Hitler indirectly asked President Roosevelt to intervene in the European conflict by urging Britain and France to confer with the German Reich. If there it not early response in this direcetion, the Fuehrer declared that Germany would begin the war in earnest and would fight to the end.

The German dictator indicated that unless something was immediately to end the war, 800 bombers of the air force would begin to attack British shipping in an effort to neutralize the effect of a blockade.

Sea hostilities have been intensified following German threats. The British Admiralty reported the sinking of three Nazi submarines. The Germans were reported to have torpedoed and sunk the British freighter Heronspool and the French oil tanker, Emile Miguet. The Emile Miguet, a 14,115 ton vessel, is the largest merchant ship sunk since the war began, and was one of the largest tankers in the world.

Miss C. J. Henry Addresses Ministerials In Athenian

Last Monday at 6:45, the Ministerial Association met in the philosophy class room for their regular weekly meeting. About 25 members were present to hear Dr. Case, the new sociology professor, make an interesting talk.

Arthur Rowan opened the meeting with the invocation and Dr. Case closed the meeting with the benediction. Robert Watt had charge of the devotional services.

Next week, Miss Clemmie Henry will address the group. In the future, the meetings will be held in the Athenian hall every Monday evening at 6:45. All men studying for the gospel ministry are invited.

Year Book Passes Previous Records For Subscriptions

Over 500 Copies Of Chilhowean Signed For By Faculty and Students

At the end of the first week of a subscription campaign, the editor and business manager of the 1940 Chilhowean have announced that more than five hundred copies of the year book have been signed for by students and faculty members. This figure exceeds the subscriptions of recent years. Subscriptions will be taken up through next week. When all the subscriptions are in, the professional photographer will begin taking pictures of the various clubs and organizations. Also the photographing of scenes from campus life will begin soon.

All seniors who failed to get pictures taken during this week are requested to have them in by Saturday, Oct. 21. The junior section will open immediately upon the closing of the senior section.

Six sophomores have been added to the staff of the Chilhowean and will begin work with the junior staff at once.

Sophomores Choose Sponsor Wednesday

Staff Representatives Selected For Chilhowean

Wednesday morning after chapel the sophomore class met and selected a class sponsor and representatives to the Chilhowean staff.

Those elected to the staff were J. Donald Kent, from Hurley, N. Y.; Charlotte Colby, from Norris, Tenn.; Frank Cross, from Birmingham, Ala.; Anne Gammon, from Perry, Mo.; Charles Lovette, from Greenville, Tenn.; and Eloise McNeeley, from Tazewell, Tenn.

The class sponsor, who will be announced when the Chilhowean is issued next May, was elected from the following nominations: Jean Blake, Peggy Carter, Mary Alice Grubb, Grayce Ridings, Leah Voight, and Catherine Walters.

The subject of class dues was discussed, also. A vote was taken, and it was the consensus of opinion that dues should be 50c with additional assessment made if necessary.

Women of Pearsons Plan Breakfast Hike Monday At 6:15 in College Woods

At 6:15 on Monday morning, Oct. 16, the women of Pearsons hall will leave for a breakfast hike to the college woods. This is the first in a series of social activities which the women of the hall are planning. Thelma Ritzman, vice president of the hall, is in charge of the breakfast.

There will be six or seven fires at which the girls will cook their bacon and eggs. The food committee has planned to have coffee, rolls, cinnamon buns and fruit. The committee in charge of collecting the fifteen cents which the breakfast will cost, are Maude Smith, Paula Martin, and Ruth West.

Assignments of Work Are Now Available For Student Help

If any student has not yet been assigned work, or if he feels he has not been assigned sufficient work, please call at the Student-Help office sometime the first of next week. It takes a while for the assignments to be worked out since there are so many applications, and since it is desired to put people in the positions and work for which they are best fitted. Now, however, all assignments are ready. If you do not call for work at this time, it is understood by the office that you either do not want or need additional work and any work assignments that remain will be assigned to those who do call for more work.

Committees Chosen At Student Council

Baldwin Heads Social, Ferris, The Publication

The members of three committees of the Student Council were appointed at the second meeting of the organization this year held last Tuesday evening in Miss Johnson's classroom.

To the publications committee, the newly-elected president, Frank Morrow, appointed Jean McCammon, Jessie Curtis, Pat Kennedy, and Phil Ferris. Selected for the student-faculty committee were Ruth Crawford, Mary Alice Grubb, Bill Baird, Dan McGill, Mary Darden, and Frank Morrow. The Council's representatives to the social committee are to be Joe Swift, Jean Stringham, and Ruth Woods. Other members of the social committee include Ruth Abercrombie as the representative of the senior class, and Charles Baldwin as the appointee from the junior class.

Other business conducted at this meeting consisted of a decision to the effect that the Council have bi-monthly meetings this semester to be held on Wednesday evenings. At this time a proposed revision of the constitution was also discussed in order to make it ready for publication in the 1940 rule-book.

Alumni Magazine For 1939 Will Be Published Soon

The Alumni magazine for 1939, now in the process of publication, will feature the announcement of homecoming and Founder's day, which will be Oct. 28.

The program this year will open at 9:45, with the annual Founder's day exercises, which will honor Professor Thomas Jefferson Lamar. Prof. Lamar was born in 1826, graduated from Maryville college in 1848, and served as a member of the faculty from 1857 until his death in 1887.

At 5:30 p.m., there will be an alumni barbecue and a program on the baseball field.

At 8:00, there will be the homecoming football game between Maryville and Carson-Newman.

Scotty Band Given Midget Pup Mascot From Kilt Country

Scotty, Jr., Barks With Burr and Feels at Home With Plaid-Skirted Sponsor

By GEORGE WEBSTER

For the second straight week, the Highland Echo goes to the dogs. In the last issue, it was an elegy for a departed friend. This time, it is a welcome to a new arrival. Less imposing in size and bearing than his predecessor, Tack, but with the same friendly, winning ways, our little Scottie, Jr., is rapidly gaining the affection of the entire student body. In case you aren't acquainted with him already. Scottie is the new mascot of the band, the little shadow that will follow Ruth Woods at the Tennessee Wesleyan game tonight.

Coming as a gift of Drs. Hays and Queener, veterinarians of Knoxville, Scottie will attend Maryville college by the subsidation route. It was through the efforts of these two friends that our new mascot was obtained as the property of the students. Having spent the first two of his three and one-half years in the Scottish highlands, our new friend should give a definite touch of Scotch to the campus.

With this background of the new canine in mind, then let us take up his present private life. In his particular case, the common conception of a dog's life does not hold true. In fact, he has certain special privileges which even we students are not permitted. In the first place, one of the ways in which he is subsidized is by being allowed to live at the lovely residence of our president. Then too, Scottie has a standing invitation from Mrs. Snyder to come to the girls' dormitories any time he likes. Along with this, he has become a personal friend of all the matrons, an influence on which he can take a rain check for a later date.

Just before being brought to the campus by Miss Heron, chairman of Pep committee, and the Triangle club president, Roland Anderson, Scottie, Jr. was vaccinated against rabies. This in itself makes for another privilege, for Scottie can now be petted without danger.

Add to these his myriad minor privileges and immunities—unlimited cuts, no honor reports, no Yankee roommate, no Chilhowean to buy—and being in the dog house loses its terrors.

However, as we are told in Thomas Paine's "Rights of Man", with every privilege goes a corresponding duty. So it is with Scottie; there are many duties to go along with his rights. Chief among these is marching with the band, and after several weeks of drill in his "squads right", he will make an excellent mascot. He has already learned another of his duties; he stands when the Alma Mater is played. He is also an experienced wagger, but he can't twirl yet.

So, get acquainted with this interesting new personality, won't you? And some of you Nu Gamma girls, who have surrendered the orientation of your little sisters to social-minded upperclass fellows, might start anew with a little brother, and make him happy in his new home.

"Prelude to Prayer" To Be Topic of Thomas At YMCA

This Sunday evening the YMCA is planning a devotional service on the subject of prayer. It will be led by Edward Thomas, secretary of the Y, and will be based upon the booklet, "Prelude to Prayer."

The Christian association received this week as the gift of Dr. Charles Washburn, last Sunday's speaker, the book "Hymn Interpretations," written by Dr. Washburn himself. It tells the story of many of the favorite hymns of the church and is arranged for use in worship services.

YMCA To Hike to LeConte

The annual YMCA hike, one of the most popular features of the Y program, will be made to Mt. LeConte and Alum Cave in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The boys will leave Saturday afternoon, Oct. 21, and return in time for supper Sunday evening.

All boys who desire to make the hike should see Bill Baird or Charles Baldwin before Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Dr. Lloyd Inaugurates International News In Chapel This Week

President Ralph W. Lloyd will inaugurate a news feature in the chapel program next Friday or Saturday morning. The news discussion, called "The Minutes of International News", will be made each week by a member of the social science faculty, and will consist of a brief report on recent national and international events.

President Lloyd said that the purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for those interested in current news to hear a systematic summary of the week's events.

Disc Club To Hear Perambulator Suite

Carpenter and Smetana Will Be Heard Thursday

At its second meeting next Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the Fine Arts studio, the Disc club will present two orchestral numbers. They are "The Moldau" of Frederick Smetana, Bohemian composer of the last century, and the suite "Adventures in a Perambulator" by a modern American composer, John Alden Carpenter.

The "Perambulator" suite is one of Carpenter's earliest works, and describes a baby's impressions of life when his nurse wheels him out for his daily airing. The various movements of the suite, as played by Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, portray the policeman, the hurdy-gurdy, dogs, the lake, and finally the dreams of the baby as he rests exhausted from his day's exertions.

"The Moldau" is one of a series of symphonic poems written by Smetana to depict various phases and scenes of Bohemian life, and is from the symphonic cycle, "Ma Vlast—My Fatherland." The "Moldau", played for recording by the Berlin State Opera orchestra, portrays pastoral life.

Dr. Arthur Stupka Speaks To Nature Club Thursday

Dr. Arthur Stupka will speak to the Nature club on October 26. Dr. Stupka's lecture on "Through the Seasons in the Smokies" will be illustrated with colored slides. Dr. Stupka is government naturalist for the Smoky Mountains park and conducted nature walks during the past summer.

The Nature club met in Science hall Thursday evening at 6:45. The club voted on the amount of Chilhowean space and heard a very entertaining lecture by Mrs. Brown. Her talk on leaves was illustrated with specimens from the campus and the Great Smoky Mountains National park.

NOTICE

Production of the College Players' play, "Our Town", is about to commence. Any new men interested in the stage, who don't mind late hours, should speak to John Fisher or Sam Cornelius about work in the stage crew.

Metropolitan Opera Star To Appear At Knoxville Concert

Madame Bruna Castagna, Brilliant Contralto, Sings At First Concert Monday

Two bus loads of Maryville students will leave the campus Monday night for Knoxville, where they will hear Madame Bruna Castagna, leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. This concert will be the first in a series of concerts sponsored by the Knoxville Community Concert Association and made available to Maryville students through the Music department.

Miss Castagna is one of the most brilliant and successful singers on the concert and operatic stage of the day. Born in Bari, in the southern part of Italy, she made her debut at the age of 17, in the role of Marina in "Boris", at the Teatra Sociale of Mantua. Despite her absolute lack of stage exper-

(Cont. on Page Two)

Frosh Apprentices Selected For Echo

Gammon, Wick, Webster, Ross, Orr Also Elected

From the thirty-two freshmen who tried out for positions on the Echo staff, twelve were selected to fill the vacancies. They were judged by the competency with which they covered various assignments that had formerly been given them. The new members are William Hargrave of Dexel Hill, Pa.; Brasher Bailey of Alcoa, Tenn.; Olson Pemberton of Huntsville, Tenn.; Trevor Rees-Jones of Dallas, Texas; Charles Foreman of Tionesta, Pa.; William Sweeney of Norwood, Pa.; Carson Brewer of Mooresburg, Tenn.; Marion Magill of Malden, Mass.; Evelyn Williams of Maryville; Phyllis Ann Cain of Morristown, Tenn.; Jean Barnes of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; and Jean Patterson of Orangeville, Pa.

Three sophomore vacancies have been filled by Anne Gammon, Hilton Wick and John Ross; and two junior positions were filled by Mary Orr and George Webster.

YWCA Plans Hike to Look Rock On Saturday, Oct. 21; Twenty-Five Can Sign Up

The YWCA is planning an all day trip to Look Rock, Saturday, Oct. 21. A bus will leave shortly after breakfast and will return in the evening. The day will be spent in hiking, mountain climbing, and general exploring. Including the bus fare and eating expenses the trip will probably cost each girl about fifty cents. As the bus holds twenty-five, the first twenty-five girls who sign up for the trip will get to go. If there are enough more who want to go, probably another trip will be made another week end.

It is hoped that this trip will give the new girls an opportunity to go to the mountains and also will create an interest in YW activities. Last year YW had a similar hike; perhaps, as a great many are hoping, the trip will become an annual affair.

Perils and Pitfalls of "Point Systemers" Revealed to Skeptical Non-Participants

By JEAN BARNES

It's about time someone heaped a few well deserved laurels on the heads of certain heroines. The reference is to those noble individuals who are living out their happy lives under the Point System.

A week ago, Monday afternoon, seemed a day of big business for the proprietors of the Maryville confectionary stores. Scattered all over town were groups of girls from the Hill, indulging in a wild splurge of spending and a mad orgy of food. From all appearances, the Pearsons' bill-of-fare for the next two months was to consist of bread and water. At any rate, everywhere, absorbed feminine faces emerged from behind towering concoctions of delicious and indigestible ice cream sodas and sundaes. Incessant talkers seemed momentarily silenced as they stuffed and chewed on delectable chocolates, marshmallows, or peanuts. And back of it all was simply the fact that the Point System was to "start tomorrow." To the uninitiated, such a statement conveys little meaning, but to the "faithful" it signifies a lot.

As the name implies, the Point System is an arrangement whereby certain obligations are performed and certain rules observed, in return for which the performer is rewarded a monogram or possibly a lettered sweater. But it involves much more. It requires the exertion of will-power and rigorous exercise of both body and mind.

Tuesday morning put certain grueling rules into effect. Take the model "Point-Systemer." She must rise at six, and must drink a glass of water before breakfast. Simple enough? (Just try to jump out of bed, waking up your sleepy facial features enough to assume the typical wry grimace and gulp down a glass of the distasteful, lukewarm faucet water, and on an empty stomach at that!) The stomach is nec-

(Cont. on Page Two)

Story of "Rotating Loan Fund" Shows Students' Interest in Financial Program

By JEAN WHITE

A third of a century ago in 1903, Rev. Nathan Bachman became aware of the need that existed here at Maryville for a fund that would enable students to borrow money at various times to finance the last two years of their college life. So, at this time, Dr. Bachman placed in the college a fund, from the interest of which, juniors and seniors could borrow when the need arose. This fund proved popular and was eminently successful; but it was found after a few years that it could not provide loans for all the students that desired the privilege of borrowing. Thus it was that at this time the college authorities decided on a plan that might be worked out, but which must first be experimented with before outsiders could be asked to contribute. It was this plan and experiment that was the beginning of what Maryville students know as "The Rotating Loan Fund."

Beginning in, or about, 1926 it was necessary to take small amounts from the current expense accounts of the college to lend for short periods of time to the students. The experiment was thus started with the final decision or testing left entirely upon the attitude taken by the students toward such a plan. It was a success. At first, doubt was expressed as to whether college young people, inexperienced as they were, could be trained to handle successfully such large amounts of money; but as the experiment progressed, more and more confidence was placed in the working out of some sort of loan system, and it was seen that the loan system would be of value in more ways than one. It would not only give the student experience in making out budgets and keeping accounts, give him a chance to start and continue his education, but it would also contribute to the building of character in habits of industry, promptness, honesty, and thoughtfulness. Contact was made with

(Cont. on Page Four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, October 14

Should We Riot?

This week in the papers we read of the riot staged at LSU by the students there because college authorities refused to grant them a holiday after their football victory over Holy Cross. Years ago when football was just beginning and the colleges were taking it up there was some excuse for a grand celebration after a victory over a strong team, but now when football has become an established sport in nearly every college, we do not expect to find students uprising and demanding a holiday after a victory. One of the school authorities commented that LSU may have been a playhouse once, but it's not any more.

Many colleges have been considered playhouses and many students have come to these with the purpose of making their college a playhouse. As the old saying goes "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." We can see many Jacks though who do not seem to realize that there might be an atom of truth in such a statement. Everyday we run across the person who believes that study is for the person who sits next to him in class or it's for the person who does the algebra and lets the rest of the class use his paper. Such people may find themselves staging a riot everyday. You may not observe it always, but there are certain symptoms which are a sure sign.

These students are rioting within themselves when they sit in class for fear they'll be the next one called on. They are always on edge, for they remember the last time they had to answer "I don't know". It's mighty embarassing to do that every day. We can also find them rioting in their particular group of friends about "that terrible prof who expects us to read a book at night" or "that wicked exam we just had". "It's not fair—we didn't come to college to work". And in that sentence we have the whole opinion of the college student who is striving to make his college a playhouse.

Our college isn't a playhouse yet, and if we have any sense of prophesy, it never will be one, no matter how hard and how much these ever-rioting students desire it. But let's watch out and try to eliminate any sounds of rioting that we may happen across. It isn't by making this a playhouse that we'll be happy, but it is by increasing the spirit of good will that we'll make it a happy campus.

—o—

Blackout and Whitewash

It may be early to start complimenting a campus organization on its program, but with the hope that such compliments will serve to spur the group on instead of making it satisfied to rest on past laurels, we feel inclined to give credit to the campus organization interested in promoting knowledge of international relations. Its first two meetings have established a high and hopeful standard to be maintained, with first student opinion on neutrality and then faculty comment on basically the same question.

It would be a bit of deplorable irony if the group had continued under the original name of "Peace Forum." To vainly cry peace when there is no peace, to have student discussions on the way to get peace while nations take up swords against one another, to propose idealistic solutions to the world problems at a time when ideals are on the auction block would have been to make the club Cassandras crying in the winds of circumstance. It is to its credit that it has seen fit to avail itself of the turn of existing conditions and promote intelligent discussion of the problems now before the nations of the world.

The most recent meeting was a worthwhile attempt both revealing and helpful. Although Maryville is one of the few places where the question could have, to the surprise of many, resolved itself into the amount of Christianity involved in the world conflict (a discussion we would like to hear continued), it is to the credit of all concerned that the discussion did not lapse into a pedantic or aphoristic preachment.

Finally, we cannot but echo the comment of one of last Thursday's speakers, that if America gets into the war it will be partly because of propaganda. Our chief executive has expressed the conviction that there will be no blackout of peace in our country, but there must be a strong effort against the whitewash of propaganda which in its own insidious way seeps into the fertile minds of an unguarded public.

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

"Hell-o, Carroll! Wood you Carter Walker Long to Wilson Field and Ogle the Gamble tonight?"

"Witt you? When did you Shafer Bushings last?"

"Fort days."

"White's the matter? DeLozier razor?"

"No, my Gillette Blades are Fuller rust."

"Cain you Welsh them in a Glass of Clear Rainwater?"

"Fugate it! I'll Sparks that blond Guhl instead."

"I'm Guinter go with you. You're not Deyton that Kidder."

"Welden, I'll take you both. The Moore the Merriam."

• • • •

"I'm Coleman. Watkins I do?"

"Stamp your Feagin clap your hands."

"Oh, my Edds Starn to Hoyt."

"It Wilhoit worse if I bend a Barr or break a Slaton on it. Watch the game. Look, the right end is Hopkins up for a pass. He's got it. Oh, oh. A penalty for Clippinger. Those umps are Roberts. Take 'em out!"

"Williams please top Yelton!"

"Not Mudge! We're Winton!"

"Ah, now I'm Goyne to the Hall and Lockner door Witt McKee, Brewer Cooper Coffey, and have a Campbell Bean."

• • • •

To get my roommate in this wuz
A problem rather knotty.
The reason, readers, is becuz
His name in Seapellati.
Now names are names in any clime,
And faces, too, are facts.
But lines like these at any time,
Are just to fill up spaces.

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted By GEORGE L. HUNT

THIS WEEK: A LETTER FROM ENGLAND

There was brought to the attention of the Echo this week a letter written to one of our freshmen students by a friend in England. This student, Miss Margaret McKirdy of Morristown, N. Y., was kind enough to give us permission to reprint all of this letter because it would be of interest to us to hear how the people are living in England during these times. Without further comment we present this letter in its entirety. There is no date on it, but Miss McKirdy tells us it was written about September 10.

• • • •

93 Gosberton Road,
Belham

Dear Margaret:

Such a lot of things have happened since I last wrote, I hardly know where to begin.

First, I am still in London and will probably stay here unless my firm moves into the country. All children and mothers with young children have gone and the place seems quite deserted. I can't believe we are at war; it seems so dreadful that we should have been plunged into this, just for one man.

From seven o'clock every night there is a complete blackout, no lights anywhere. We have no pictures or theatres and it is impossible to go out of an evening because it is so dark. Everywhere we go we have to take our gas masks and it looks as if everyone is carrying a camera.

I got so fed up this week with doing nothing that I've joined the W.V.S. (Women's Voluntary Service) as a "Telephonist." I am on duty during the evening as I have to go to business during the day. Owing to the blackouts I have to be at work at 8 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. so that I can leave at 3:30 p.m. It is very nice leaving at this time, but I don't like getting up so early.

Last week we had three air raid warnings, as I expect you have read in the papers. The first one came immediately after the Prime Minister gave out we were at war with Germany but no damage was done. The next was at 3:30 in the morning. We all got up in the house and went downstairs and I have never in all my life been so frightened. It was an awful experience and I was shaking like a leaf all the time. Tuesday morning there was another, which lasted for two hours. It wasn't so bad this time as it was light all the while and we were in the garden. That morning I got to work at 10:30.

Quite a lot of boys I know have been called up and it is terribly worrying, waiting to hear news. I only hope the war doesn't last long.

Before I close, do you think you could send me a weekly paper, (for my dad) to see the American view on the situation and I will send you either a newspaper or weekly magazine in return. Also have you a paper of either the 1st, 2nd, or 3rd of September, to read about the outbreak of the war? I hope you don't mind my asking you this.

I am afraid this letter isn't very newsy or cheerful, but there is nothing else to talk about. We all keep as cheery as possible, although Friday before the declaration of war I had to work until eight in the evening. I came home by train all in the dark and I saw the troops going away. I just cried all the way home; good job it was dark so no one could see me but we all felt like that then as the suspense of waiting was getting on our nerves.

Please keep on writing to me, and I will try to answer immediately.

So far I am quite safe.

Much love,
Barbara.

—o—

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, October 14

6:15 Bainonian meeting in the Fine Arts studio. Mrs. N. E. West will give a dramatic reading.
Theta Epsilon will have initiation of new members in Theta hall.
Alpha Sigma meets in Alpha Sigma hall. Mr. McCurry will speak.
6:30 Athenian meets in Athenian hall.
8:00 Maryville vs. Tennessee Wesleyan.

SUNDAY, October 15

1:15 YWCA will meet in Y rooms. Mrs. Verton M. Queener will speak on "Personality."
5:00 YMCA will meet in Bartlett auditorium. Edward Thomas will lead.
7:00 Vespers. Subject will be "Is It of Any Use To Pray?"
8:00 Student Vols. John Fisher will discuss life in Persia.

MONDAY, October 16

6:30 Florida-Georgia club will have election of officers.
6:45 Ministerial association will meet in Athenian hall. Miss Clemmie Henry will speak.

TUESDAY, October 17

6:30 Echo staff meeting.
7:00 Glee club

WEDNESDAY, October 18

8:10 a.m. Col. C. R. Endsley will speak.
6:30 Prayer meeting in Thaw auditorium.
6:45 French club meets in Alpha Sigma hall.

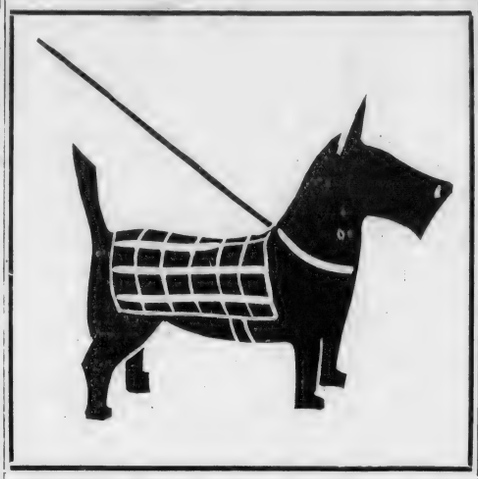
THURSDAY, October 19

4:30 Disc club meets in Fine Arts studio.
6:45 Triangle club meets in Thaw hall auditorium.

SATURDAY, October 21

YMCA hike to Mt. LeConte via Alum Cave.
YWCA hike to Look Rock.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Community Concerts

(Cont. from Page One)

ience, so successful was she in the role, that she was immediately signed to a three year contract to sing at the Colon Opera House in Buenos Aires.

An audition before the great conductor, Toscannini, rewarded her with a three year contract with La Scala in Milan. There, because of her unusual ability as a coloratura contralto, Rossini's opera "L'Italiana in Algeri", little heard because of its difficulty, was revived for her. Miss Castagna will include two arias from this opera in her program Monday night.

Also included in her program will be an aria from Bizet's opera, "Carmen", her portrayal of which in Barcelona, won her world wide acclaim. She has sung in opera or concert in every leading country of the world. She sings in five different languages and has a repetoire that boasts fifteen operas besides a great number of songs.

The Community Concert Association is a nation-wide organization, bringing before the public at popular prices the leading musicians of the world. It offers tickets to students at reduced prices and is unique in that its tickets admit to any other Community Concert in the country. The 1939-40 Knoxville series includes three other artists besides Miss Castagna. These are: Richard Bonelli, Nov. 21; Simon Barer, Jan. 8; and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, March 5. Tickets are sold by the season and may be obtained from Clark and Jones, Knoxville.

Point System

(Cont. from Page One)

essarily empty; no eating between meals. About now the room-mate gets some luscious chocolate-covered cherries from home and the gang plunges away. In she walks. An excited, "Look, kid, just came; they're marvelous, pitch in!" assails her. Can she calmly look at the box held so temptingly under her nose and say, "No thank you"? She has to.

Every day take an hour's outdoor exercise. She joins a tennis team and invades the court. Next day she stops at intervals to discover a new ache or pain in her muscles, unaccustomed to such labor.

Be asleep at "lights out". No more rendevoux with a detective novel and the powerful flashlight!

It's hard, but it's healthy. With only a few inner reservations, the plucky girls will tell you, "It's great fun." May we return with, "It's great of you, girls."?

THE CHATTERBOX
Wishes to announce that we will be closed on Sunday A. M. during the hours of Church and Sunday School
RALPH GRUBB, Prop.

Dyeing White Shoes
A Specialty
City Shoe Shop
College Representatives
Marie Shelley, 23 Pearsons
Bill Mooney, 406 Carnegie

TENN.
GAS CO.

Exchange

By ANNE GAMMON

Famous Words

Historical remarks from The Tech Oracle:

Eve: I simply must have some decent clothes.

Sir Walter Raleigh: Step on it, kid.

Noah: It looks like rain.

Henry VIII: I'm sorry I ever married you.

Napoleon: I would've won easy if Wellington hadn't called in a couple of other guys.

Rip Van Winkle: I think I'll lie down for a minute.

Paul Revere: Does this road take me to Concord?

★ ★ ★

A Romance

They're hidden in the swing in the moonlight. No word broke the stillness for half an hour, until—

"Suppose you had money," she said, "What would you do?"

He threw out his chest in all the glory of young manhood.

"I'd travel!"

He felt her warm, young hand slide into his. When he looked up, she had gone! In his hand was a nickel.

—Tennessee Wesleyan

★ ★ ★

Gangway!

The young man bolted from the Vassar receiving line and said, "Don't tell anybody, but I'm a fugitive from a jane gang."

—Ward-Belmon Hyphen

★ ★ ★

From Worse to Verse

What's our Witt?
She's outen the woods a huntin's bars.
Beent she afeard o' bars?
Naw, she's ridin' her bike, and
She knows how to handle bars.

—College Coyote.

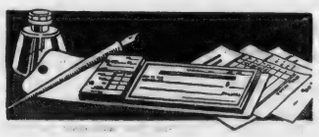
★ ★ ★

Daffynitions

Sweeten—a country in Europe.
Beer—a large, carnivorous animal.
Duck—a chicken with snow shoes.
Quintuplets—two sets of twins and a spare.
Epistle—wife of an apostle.
Sinister—an unmarried woman.
Etching—a ticklish feeling.
Pretzel—baby doughnut that lost its way.
Yokel—part of an egg.

—Exchange

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EXTRA POINTS

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

SORE SCOTTIES

Last week's Milligan game seems to have been quite a rough and tumble slugfest. At least the regulars are all ailin' this week. Missing early scrimmages were Kramer, "Shoe" Hughes, Shelfer, Etheredge, Wilburn, Taylor, and Dizney. Most of these injuries are old ones, brought out by the hard game. Taylor, however, got a gash in his mouth this week, which required several stitches. Captain "Joe" has a game elbow, and a pulled leg muscle, which will handicap him considerably in grabbing passes tonight. All the first team will be able to start, however, although tape will be holding most of them together. The mid-season injury jinx is a us again.

MORTON MENDING

George Morton is still on his crutches, but hopes to get back in the lineup this year. Under the sun lamp this afternoon, he wiggled his toes and counted the days until homecoming. If he can get back, the Scots will be a lot stronger as the season closes and may still have a look-in on the championship.

WESLEYAN HEAVYWEIGHTS

The Wesleyan Giants bring at least four natives back to Maryville tonight. The first team is studded with Maryville and Knoxville boys. Watch Ben Garner at center. He hails from Everett high and tips the scales at 190. Wesleyan draws a great deal of local material to Athens by a little subsidizing, but they'll have to go some if their going to shine on the hill tonight, despite their hulk.

FACULTY ON PARADE

Darkness caught the faculty trailing the varsity tennis team 2-1, in their traditional match played yesterday afternoon. Dr. Lloyd sparked the faculty to their only victory of the afternoon in the doubles set. It's his custom to dust off the youngsters once a year and he's still at it. In the singles play, Akana defeated Wendt 4-6, 8-6, 10-8, in one of the best matches to be seen on the courts this year. In the grudge match of the afternoon, Coach Fischbach and Morrow split at one set apiece. The scores were 11-9, Morrow, and 6-4 Fischbach. Stevenson defeated Professor Case to complete the results. The entire faculty team didn't look as if the cap and gown had slowed them down much. In fact, with Prof. Smith and a second doubles match, the junior team might have come out of the encounter quite chagrined.

WE'RE ON THE AIR

W.R.O.L. is to broadcast tonight's Wesleyan battle. A play by play description will permeate the ether with Scottie accomplishments. The cheering section will have to turn up the volume also, as it advertises Maryville pep and spirit around the countryside.

SCOTTY JUNIOR

Scotty Junior, a little black Scottie, has arrived to bolster the spirit of Maryville. The little mascot has made his home at the President's mansion, and is here to stay. He plans to attend each game and march with the band.



SPORTS



Third Quarter Rally Gives Buffaloes 7-2 Edge Over Maryville

Scot Scoring Punch Bogs Down After First Quarter Safety

The Milligan Buffaloes stampeded in the third quarter to edge the Scotties 7-2, in a conference thriller, last Saturday. The Orange and Garnet covered more yardage than the Buffs during the evening, however, and gave the heavier team all they could handle.

Milligan, winning their first decision at Wilson field in many years, flashed reverses and double reverses that made the breaks.

Maryville caught Milligan back on their heels in the first quarter of the game. On several fumbles, the Scot line rushed the Buffs deep into their own territory. On an attempted punt, the pass from center was bad, and a mass of Orange jerseys smothered the Buff back, as he recovered behind his own goal line. The Highlanders led in the first two minutes of play, by a score of 2-0, on the safety. The rest of the half was all Maryville, although they couldn't develop an offensive scoring punch. Maryville received in the second half and marched down the field on straight power and flat passes. ODaniels, at center for Milligan intercepted a Scot aerial, however, and set up the scoring chance. Cure reeled off 25 yards on a double reverse around end to score standing up. The extra point was perfect.

It was Maryville again in the last quarter, threatening twice to score, but losing the ball each time because of penalties. The highlight of the final quarter was a sixty-five yard run by Lloyd Taylor. Taylor was cut off by the Buff safety man after a spectacular sprint behind superb blocking.

The game was marred by numerous penalties and roughness. Both teams were fighting hard, and injuries resulted, especially in the smaller Maryville line.

Stand-outs in the game were Cure, who scored for Milligan, and Pike, captain of the Buff team. For the Scotties, Etheredge was catching passes at all angles; Scot Honaker was punting at the top of his game; and Hughes and Taylor were gaining most of the yardage on the ground. Lawson, for Milligan, turned in a tip-top job of quarterbacking. Mixing straight football and simple reverses all evening, the third quarter double reverse caught the Scots out of position, and won the game.

MILLIGAN	Pos.	MARYVILLE
Davis	RE	Etheredge
Bright	RG	Kramer
Dellinger	RT	Smith
O'Donnell	C	Wilburn
Riggs	LG	Sieber
Spraker	LT	Henschen
Bireley	LE	Shelfer
Brummitt	HB	Jackson
Pike	HB	Baird
Lawson	QB	Honaker
Showalter	FB	Hughes

Interclass Sports

Seniors Make It Three Straight

The second week of the intra-class football got underway on Tuesday when the juniors edged out a 6-0 win over the freshmen on a pass from Findlay to Akana. The game was evenly fought from the opening whistle until the final play; with the freshmen outplaying their rivals during the first half, but finally weakening to the size and experience of the juniors.

The juniors connected with several passes, from Findlay to Hahn, Lloyd, Akana, and Steakley for good long gains throughout the game. The break came on a partially blocked kick deep in frosh territory; on the next play, Findlay shot a short pass over the center of the line and Akana leaped up and snatched it out of two defensive men's hands for the six points. The try for the extra point was knocked down.

The freshmen, although going down to defeat, showed a decided improvement over their last defeat at the hands of the seniors and several key

• • •

Juniors Defeat Frosh, 6-0

Yesterday the juniors lost to the seniors, 6-0, therefore extending the four year men's streak to three straight in the intramurals. The score was tallied on a long pass from Frank Morrow to "T" Etheredge in the third play of the third quarter.

During the first half, the juniors showed the most power, though it was a see-saw battle all the way with both sides intercepting passes with a monotonous regularity. The juniors defense was particularly noticeable as they bottled up their opponents famed passing attack throughout the entire game.

On the first play of the third quarter, the seniors intercepted a pass, and on the next two plays, a pass from Morrow and Stevenson, and one from Morrow to Etheredge, the seniors had scored their lone touchdown. The try for the extra point was incomplete.

—o—

Swimming Season Starts

Beginning next week the Maryville swimming team under the leadership of Gordon Findlay, will work out five days a week instead of only three days. This will continue for two weeks, and then Coach George Fischbach will start training the boys in preparation for the meets.

Heavy Bulldog Squad Out For Revenge In Tonight's Highlight Against The Scots

Maryville Must Rely On Passing As Numerous Injuries Weaken Line Power And Land Attack

The Wesleyan Bulldogs will be at the Scotties' throats tonight, in one of the highlights of the 1939 season. The Wesleyan squad hails from Athens, Tennessee, and will be one of the toughest to show at Wilson field. This year's team, coached by ex-Vol Eblen, will outweigh the slight Highlanders 20 pounds to the man. The Bulldog line average is about 190 pounds against 175 on the Maryville line, and the "Dog's" backfield average is 175 to the Scot's 165. This will be quite a handicap for the Scotties, who will have to rely on a passing attack, speed, and deception to keep up. Tennessee Wesleyan has shown, in their previous games, power to spare, along with trick reverses, the downfall of Maryville last week.

As the teams square off tonight, they will have similar records; each has won two and lost one. Wesleyan has edged Snead 6-0, and took Hiwassee last week 20-7. They lost to Georgia Military Academy 13-0. In last year's game, the Bulldogs held Maryville to a 7-7 half score, before the Scots broke loose to win the game 28-7. Wesleyan was the Southeastern Junior College Champions last year, despite its defeat at the hands of Maryville.

Heading a squad of 52, stand two of the best ends the Highlanders have played: Capt. Newell Erwin and 195-pounder LeFrance. Ben Garner, former Everett high star, has shown up well in early season games at center. Barber of Young high has sparked the backfield.

Maryville is an injury-weakened team, and minus George Morton at half. The game odds would have been pretty even, with better breaks. The Scots are pointed for the game, however, and may prove too scrappy for Wesleyan.

The game will be the last at Maryville, before the traditional homecoming against Carson-Newman. Coach Honaker takes his team to Madisonville next week, to meet Hiwassee.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS		
WESLEYAN	Pos.	MARYVILLE
Erwin c	RE	Etheredge c
Simpson	RT	Tipton
Elliott	RG	Smith
Garner	C	Wilburn
Simpson	LG	McCurry
McCampbell	LT	Kramer
LaFrance	LE	Shelfer
Barker	QB	Honaker
Kirksey	HB	Baird
Swann	HB	Hughes
Bainbridge	FB	Jackson

Cross-Country Prospects Being Whipped Into Shape For Opening Against Tech

Cross-country track prospects are reported to be looking pretty good in spite of losses from last year. Student-Coach Steakley is working his team around lettermen, "Alfy" Davies, Bill Mooney and Steakley (the coach himself).

The team does not have a definite schedule yet, but it is probable that they will meet Tennessee twice, and Georgia Tech once at Tech. None of the S. M. Conference schools sport a team.

In practice, McDaniels and Nicely are showing up in great style. Watkins, a junior transfer, is shaping up. Kent and Green both on last year's track squad, look good.

There is a question as to whether or not Steakley will run this year. The cross-countrymen will need him, tho, if they keep up their record against the larger schools.

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Kramer, Ballenger Debate Third Term at Law Club

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Law club held last Wednesday evening in Alpha Sigma hall, John Ballenger and Arnold Kramer debated the subject: "Resolved, that Roosevelt should run for a third term."

Kramer presented the affirmative side of the case while Ballenger handled the negative. The result of the debate seemed rather uncertain, although both Kramer and Ballenger claimed that the other admitted defeat.

Several important matters of business were discussed at the meeting. The annual fall picnic was definitely settled and the date set for this afternoon in the college woods. Plans were also made for the first moot trial, but a definite date has not been set yet.

Rotating Fund

(Cont. From Page One)

men in various kinds of business, and all seemed to think that this system of lending would be the finest kind of practical training possible for the young people who availed themselves of the privilege. And so, with the experiment successfully worked out, application was made to friends of the college for gifts for a permanent loan fund, not yet completed, which would enable the college to take care of the applications for financial aid.

A rather interesting fact concerning the loans is that since the first gift to the fund in 1935, 1575 loans have been made to students; and of the total amount lent, 89½% has been repaid to the college. This in itself shows that the training gained from responsibility of students has been enough to fulfill the hopes of the originators of the plan.

Not only does this Rotating Loan Fund make the students well qualified to keep very fine expense accounts, but it also gives them the figures showing just how much their college education has cost them. Loans, while they are here in college, are based on their past financial records, and as they go on through school, they build up credit records which they may use in any way they want—to secure a job or as recommendations for any sort of position. It is a very common thing for an employer to call for the credit record of his prospective employee, and this record should be an asset to the individual.

Another outgrowth of this is that it enables a great many students who borrow all through their college course to graduate with little or no debt. Out of last year's class of 112, 79 students graduated without debt and 33 with an average debt of only $120.

In connection with the Rotating Loan Fund, but not exactly an outgrowth of it, are the record folders which are now filed in the Student-Help office. In these record folders is kept a copy of recommendations of the student before he comes to school, his identification picture, all his correspondence with the Student-Help office, record of all loans made and dates due, record of repayments, amount earned each year so long as he is in school, record of his grades, place or department in which he works, amount paid per hour, and any other information that would be of service in helping the Director of Student-Help to understand what each individual student is trying to do and assisting him in any way she can. When all things are being considered, those in charge of this fund and system of lending are looking for those who are doing their work well, not for possible points to be criticized.

Out of the Rotating Loan Fund has grown a fine cooperation of students in regard to the payment of notes; and also a feeling of responsibility toward the obligations entailed by privileges given to such a majority of students by the foresight and work of persons interested in the financial welfare and character-building of the students.

Faculty Members Discuss Possibilities of Peace At Round Table Conference

Before a capacity crowd in the Thaw hall auditorium last Thursday evening, the Maryville college International Relations club sponsored a round table conference composed of four outstanding faculty members on the subject, "Will There Be a Blackout of Peace in These United States?". Those participating in the conference included Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dr. H. E. Orr, Prof. Verton M. Queener, and Prof. Paul F. Wendt. Paul Akana led the discussion and during the course of the program, he called for questions from the audience.

Akana conducted the conference in the same style that was used by the University of Chicago a few weeks ago. Various questions were thrown open to comment, and they were discussed collectively by the several professors taking part in the program. In this way, the purpose of the students was achieved in the fact that an excellent cross-section of faculty opinion was attained.

Upon one of the most interesting questions of the evening, that of a third term for Roosevelt, Professor Queener said that it was his belief that the president "did not choose to run". Dr. Hunter added a very significant comment when he said, "If Roosevelt does run, the European war will certainly add to the possibility of his being elected."

Dr. Orr commented on the possible future of American policy by stating that as a result of the fact that during the last few years our international policy has been motivated by the Gallup poll, we would eventually enter the war because of propaganda, and also to uphold the idea of "making the United States safe for prosperity."

A novel idea was brought out by Professor Wendt when he stated that it was his opinion that there is not as much difference between Nazism and Democracy as the propagandists would have us believe. He also said that a United States of Europe had recently been proposed by a noted political scientist.

A return engagement of a popular University of Tennessee professor, Dr. Ruth Stevens, has been scheduled by the organization for the December meeting.

Fisher Speaks on Persia

John Fisher will discuss social and religious life in Persia at the weekly meeting of the Student Volunteers, Sunday evening. Fisher's parents are former misionaries to Persia. There will also be a program of special music.

Thirty-Eight Freshmen Enroll In Debate Class

Thirty-eight pupils are now enrolled in the freshman debate class which this year is under the direction of Mr. Archibald Pieper.

Mr. Pieper, one of the new faculty members, is instructor in the political science department. While attending Maryville college, Mr. Pieper was for three years a member of the varsity debate team as well as a freshman debater.

The question for study is: Resolved, that the Federal Government should own and operate railroads. This is the national high school question for 1939-40 and has been adopted as the debate topic for college freshmen in this area.

At the beginning of the second semester, four men and four women will be selected for the freshman team after competitive tryouts.

Lincoln Play at Bainonian To Feature Mrs. N. E. West

Bainonian will hold it's weekly meeting in the Fine Arts studio on Saturday evening at 6:15. The meeting's entertainment will consist of a reading, "Abraham Lincoln of Illinois", given by Mrs. West, instructor in dramatic art. Louise Marshall will introduce and end the presentation with appropriate background music.

Attendance at this meeting is not restricted to Bainonian members. Invitation is also extended to anyone in the school interested in attending.

Informal Meeting at Theta

Theta Epsilon will hold its regular meeting in Theta hall at 6:15 Saturday evening. An informal meeting in charge of Kitty Bennett has been planned, at which the initiation of new members will take place. It is necessary that all new members be present. Ruth Bigler, treasurer of Theta, will be on hand to collect dues at the close of the meeting.

Campus Workers Complete Stands At Wilson Field

The work on the campus this week has consisted mainly of placing posts along the corduroy and finishing the bleachers at Wilson field. Steps have been installed at the bottom of the bleachers to facilitate the reaching of seats. Considerable work has also been done on the streets and walks.

The next task of the boys will be the dismantling of the old heating plant, which was erected in 1893. The tubes and boilers are being taken out now. Mr. Black, the Director of Maintenance, plans to have the chimney tumbled in the afternoon so that all the students may be able to see this old landmark topple to the earth.

YWCA Hears Mrs. Queener

The regular YWCA service will be conducted at 1:15 Sunday afternoon in the Y rooms of Thaw hall. Mrs. Queener, a member of the faculty, will be the speaker, discussing the topic, "Personality". Music, in the farm of a flute solo, will be provided by Thelma Ritzman. She will play the pastorale, "Pan ", by the composer Donjon.

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12:00 noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	¶4:00 pm
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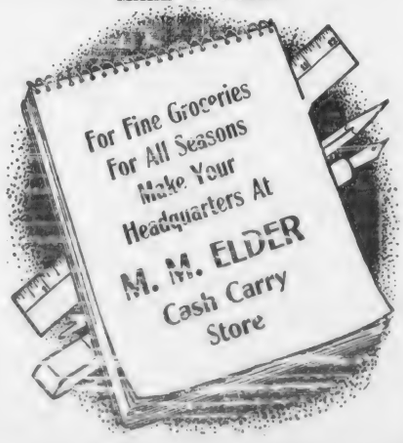


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VOLUME 25 MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 21, 1939 NUMBER SIX

NEWS REVIEW

Firth of Forth Attacked Henderson Makes Report President Gives Warning Turkey Signs Pact

Monday, Oct. 16

Twelve German bombers made a lightening attack on the Firth of Forth, dropping bombs which caused 35 casualties on the Southhampton, the cruiser Edinburgh, and the destroyer Mohawk. The British Admiralty and the Air Ministry announced in an official communique that at least four of the raiders were shot down by pursuit planes and anti-aircraft fire.

German troops also launched a vigorous attack on the French positions along the Western front, driving the Allies out of German territory, and capturing a thin strip of French land.

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Tuesday, Oct. 17

Sir Nevile Henderson in a 12,000 word white paper made public his final report on his ambassadorship to Berlin. He repeatedly blamed the German Fuhrer for precipitating the present conflict, and declared that he believed the former corporal was anxious to prove what he could do as a conquering generalissamo.

★ ★ ★

Elmer F. Andrews resigned as wage-hour administrator after serving since the adoption of the act. According to some observers Andrews ideas as to how the wage law should be administered conflicted with those of Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins. Lieut. Col. Philip Fleming, Army district engineer at St. Paul was named by White House sources to take over the administrator's duties.

★ ★ ★

Wednesday, Oct. 18

President Roosevelt warned all belligerent nations to keep their submarines out of United States harbors and territorial waters. The President said the ban was being proclaimed in order that America may remain neutral and in order that our commercial interests may not be placed in danger.

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Thursday, Oct. 19

Turkey, keeper of Europe's "back door" signed a 15-year mutual assistance pact with Britain and France. The treaty was signed following failure of Germany to draw the Turks in on the side of the Nazis.

German sources immediately predicted a general war because the interests of both the Reich and of Russia are directly involved. In addition to its being a diplomatic victory for the Allies, the Turkish pact is thought to be an effort to curb any possible Russian plan to extend military aid to Germany.

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Friday, Oct. 20

The San Francisco World's Fair management filed bankruptcy proceedings in Federal Court, under a special section of the emergency bankruptcy laws. The petition stated that the fair managers sought court aid in bringing about an orderly liquidation of its affairs, and listed the corporation's debts as $4,606,914.

YWCA Initiates Induction Service In College Woods Last Thursday Evening

Thursday evening at 7:00 the YWCA held their induction service in the college woods. Nearly two hundred girls attended the service at the amphitheatre.

The impressive program was opened with a flute solo by Thelma Ritzman after which the officers of the organization lighted the three corners of a hugh triangle on the hill at the amphitheatre. Helen Bewley, president of the YW, gave a short talk on the purpose of the YW and each old and new girl lighted her candle from the officers'. All formed a triangle around the fire and sang a hymn.

This is the first year that such an induction service has been held for the YWCA new members and it is hoped that the practice will be continued.

YW To Hear Mrs. Brown

Mrs. George Brown will give a talk on Nature at the YWCA meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 in the YW rooms. Charles Orr will sing and Margaret Halsey will play quiet music the first fifteen minutes of the program.

Choir To Appear On Program With H. V. Kaltenborn at ETEA

Thirty-Seven Members To Make Trip Thursday To Knoxville Meeting

The Maryville college choir will appear at a general session of the East Tennessee Educational association next Thursday evening at 7:30. The thirty-seven choir members and the director, Mr. Ralph Colbert, will make the trip in cars. The Thursday night session is the opening meeting of the association and has been closed to the public until 7:15 in order to allow all the teachers to hear H. V. Kalenborn, radio news analyst and news editor for the Columbia Broadcasting system.

The repetoire of the choir will include, "Were you There", an arrangement by Burleigh; "Deep River", arranged by Dett; "Cheribum Song" by Bartniansky; "Haleluya", arranged by Sergi; "O Thou in Whose Presence", by James-Cain; "Holy Radiant Light" by Gretchaninoff; and "For Ever Worthy is the Lamb" by Tschaikowsky. The first twenty minutes of the program will be given to the college choir which will be followed by the invocation, president's address, and the address by Kaltenborn.

The Honorable H. V. Kaltenborn is news editor for the Columbia Broadcasting system and has held that post since 1930; radio news analyst since 1923; Harvard graduate with a degree of distinction; radio reporter at the Republican and Democratic conven-

(Cont. on Page Two)

Pre-med Aptitude Exams Will Be Given Students Interested In Profession

During the last week of November the annual pre-medical aptitude examinations, prepared by an American Association of medical colleges examination committee, will be given to Maryville students interested in the medical profession, in order to determine their general fitness for the study of medicine. The examinations will probably be given in Anderson hall.

For the past nine or ten years the American association of medical colleges has been using this method to determine whether or not a student has a fundamental knowledge necessary to the study of medicine.

For the most part, the test will consist of questions pertaining to sciences such as physics, chemistry, and biology. However, there will be some questions of no scientific significance whatsoever. These will be inserted merely to test the mental alertness of the student.

Maryville college will have no connection with the examinations other than in giving them. The association examination committee will do the grading of them.

(Cont. on Page Two)

Singing, Games And Big Bonfire Behind Alumni Gym Tonight At 8:15

There will be a singing and games around a huge bonfire behind the Alumni gym tonight at 8:15.

The singing will be led by Ralph Reed. Folk games and group games, led by Mis Geneva Hutchinson, will also be played around the fire. As a climax to the evening of song and fun, refreshments will be served.

At their meeting on Wednesday the social committee elected the leaders for the year. Charles Baldwin was elected chairman; Ralph Reed, vice chairman; Jean Stringham, secretary; and Joe Swift, treasurer. The social committee is composed of representatives from the senior, junior and sophomore classes who meet with faculty advisors to plan diversion and entertainment for the students.

YMCA Members Hike To LeConte

Will Return To Campus By Tomorrow Evening

YMCA fellows left the campus today for a two-day hike to Mt. LeConte. They will go via the Alum Cave Bluff trail, after spending the night at the Chimneys camping grounds. The men left in two busses; one group at 10:20 this morning, and the other after lunch this afternoon. Supper and breakfast will be cooked around the campfires at the camp grounds. After breakfast tomorrow morning, the hikers will climb to the top of Mt. LeConte and have Sunday school at dawn. Vernon Lloyd will conduct the worship services. After descending the mountain and having lunch at the base, they will return on busses. They expect to reach the campus in time for supper tomorrow night.

This trip will be longer than the usual hiking excursions, and is designed to take the place of a larger number of small ones. The trip costs each man 40 cents, the YM paying the remainder. Each person is responsible for his own cooking utensils.

Wick Will Be YM Speaker Sunday In Bartlett Hall

The YMCA services will be held this week, one for the men on the hike at the top of Mt. LeConte tomorrow morning and the other here in Bartlett auditorium at the regular hour of 5 p.m. David Kidder is the speaker on the hike, and Hilton Wick will speak to the campus group. Wick's subject is "The Greatest Cause in the World."

During the past week the Christian association entertained Mr. Wiley Critz, Executive Secretary of the Southeastern YMCA Field Council. Mr. Critz spoke to the organization's cabinet on the work of the national YMCA, at a meeting held Thursday evening.

New Forward Fund Is Announced This Week By Dr. Lloyd

$185,000 Will Be Raised In Two Stages To Meet Some Emergency Needs

A drive to secure $185,000 to meet the emergency needs of the college began this week, President Ralph W. Lloyd announced today. This fund, called the "New Forward Fund", is the third drive of this type to be conducted. Thirty-two years ago a similar plan was used by President Samuel Tyndale Wilson as the first of a series of campaigns which helped to make possible the present Maryville college.

There will be two stages in the Forward Fund campaign. The first will continue through the remaining months of 1939 and throughout 1940. The money secured will be used to build an additional women's residence, to enlarge the student rotating fund, and to complete the new heating plant. A longer campaign, extending from 1940 to the 125th anniversary of the college in 1944, will complete the Forward Fund. The objectives of this second phase of the program have not been announced.

The effort of Maryville college to raise the New Forward Fund is being carried on in connection with the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education and its affiliated institutions. Each college will conduct its own campaign and raise its own funds, but will have the cooperation of the entire church organization.

Thirty Girls Leave Hill For Hike To Look Rock Under Auspices of YWCA

Shortly after breakfast this morning, a group of 30 women left the campus for Look Rock, Montvale, on the annual YWCA mountain hike. They intend to climb the mountain, a three-mile hike each way, where they will eat their nosebag lunches which have been previously prepared. There will then be more climbing and exploration. Possibly, depending upon conditions, they will eat their dinner on the top of the mountain. This meal will consist of Indian or squaw corn, a one-dish meal; buns, coffee, and camoas. The women will return to the campus about eight o'clock.

This hike is being sponsored by the YW cabinet. Jessie Curtis, member of the cabinet in charge of athletic programs, is chairman. Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams are chaperones.

Complete List of Cast For "Our Town" Is Announced By Director, Mrs. West

"The first week of play practice finds 'Our Town' progressing smoothly", announced Mrs. Nita Eckles West, director of the College Players' current dramatic production, yesterday afternoon.

"Our Town" is the first of the season's plays and will be presented by College Players under the auspices of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, on the evening of Nov. 17, in Voorhees chapel.

The complete and final list of the cast of characters in the play is:

Stage manager, John Wintermute; Dr. Gibbs, Frank Brink; Mrs. Gibbs, Louise Allen; Mr. Webb, G. H. Phelps; Mrs. Webb, Mary Frances Spurlock; George Gibbs, William D. Gehres; Rebecca Gibbs, Betty Wilde; Emily Webb, Carol Dawn Ward; Joe Crowell, Richard Boyd; Howie Newsome, David Thomas; Stimson, Ralph Reed; Sam Craig, Maurice Rorex; Joe Stoddard, Erwin Ritzman; Mrs. Soames, Troye Moore; Woman in the Balcony, Esther McCollum; Lady in the Box, Ruth West; Man in the Auditorium, Charles Foreman; Constable Warren, Charles Fish; extras: Ruth Cathcart, June Morley, Josephine Farr, Elizabeth Glover, Anita Raeburn, Carlyle Collins, Betty Clevenger, and Marianne Coleman.

Notice, Pre-Medicals

There will be an authorized meeting of pre-medical students in the organic chemistry lecture room Monday evening at 6:30. The purpose of this meeting is to attempt to organize a pre-medical club such as formerly existed on this campus. All pre-medical students are strongly urged to attend this meeting.

Seventh Annual Founders Day Program Will Be On October 28,

Activities of Day Begin With Chapel Services At 9:45 Honoring Lamar

BARBECUE AT 5:30

Dr. Silas Edward Henry Will Speak on "Prof. Lamar as I Remember Him"

Saturday, Oct. 28, the seventh annual Founder's day program will be held on the Maryville college campus. The activities for the day will begin with the special chapel service which will be held at 9:45. The service will honor Professor Thomas Jefferson Lamar, who played a conspicuous part in the institution's history for thirty years before and after the Civil War. President Lloyd will discuss Professor Lamar's service to Maryville college, and Dr. Silas Edward Henry of the class of 1888 will speak of "Professor Lamar as I Remember Him." Dr. Stevenson and the college choir will take part in the service.

Dr. Henry, the speaker at the special service on Saturday morning, is from Indianapolis, Ind. He received an honorary degree from Maryville in 1938.

At 5:30 on the baseball field a barbecue will be held for the alumni and their friends.

A special section of the bleachers will be reserved for the alumni at the Carson-Newman—Maryville football game at 8:00 on Wilson Field.

It is planned to have the merchants in town sponsor special decorations welcoming alumni back to the hill. The executive committee is anxious that this be a bigger and better homecoming. In other years homecoming has been on Friday night. This year a new plan is being tried by having it on Saturday night. It is hoped that this will enable more alumni to attend.

Pep Meeting Friday

There will be a pep meeting this Friday evening on the football field. Former football lettermen of Maryville and Blount County are to be present and take part in the program. Carl Storey and J. D. Davis are in charge of this program.

Alumni Magazine Is Sent To Graduates

Two Thousand Copies Of October Issue Mailed

Over two thousand copies of the October Alumni magazine were mailed recently to Maryville college graduates in forty-five states and twenty-three foreign countries.

Published for the first time last year, the magazine met with so many favorable comments that the Alumni association will continue its publication again this year, and, if possible, will increase its size.

Designed to keep alumni informed about college activities and to keep them in touch with other alumni, the magazine should do much toward building up a united, influential organization.

The sixteen pages of material for this issue were prepared in the offices by various persons. Most of the actual planning and writing are done by President Lloyd and Alumni Association secretary Geneva Hutchinson. Others have done valuable service in typing, proofreading, and mailing. The clear-cut pictures, legible type, and well-organized material make it an attractive addition to Maryville college publications.

Department of Fine Arts Will Give Recital, Oct. 27

On Friday afternoon, Oct. 27, at 4:30 the first in a series of Fine Arts department studio recitals will be held. The program which will consist of violin and piano numbers by members of the Fine Arts department, is as follows: "Vienna Carnival Scene," allegro, Schumann will be given by Gordon Stone; Ann Biggs will sing, "Just for Today" by Seaver; Louise Marshall will play "Fantasie Impromptu in C Sharp Minor" by Chopin; Katherine Cruze will play "Der Sohnder Haide" by Keler-Bela; Ann Abel will play Schumann's "Carnival Preamble."

Attendance at these studio recitals is required of all piano and violin students studying for credit. All those who are interested are invited to come.

Chilhowean Opens Junior Section This Week, Closes Senior Section Officially

The editor of the 1940 Chilhowean announced today that the senior section has been officialy closed, and that the junior section will open Monday and remain open for two weeks. Since the differences in sizes of the senior pictures caused considerable difficulty in assembling the senior pages, it is requested that all pictures to be turned in are of the specified dimensions—3½ inches by 5 inches. The editor also requests that all organizations wishing to have pictures taken, please see Mary Orr to make necessary arrangements with Daddy Webb.

All previous subscription records have been broken by this year's record, which totals around 575 subscriptions. For those who have neglected to order, there is still a chance of subscribing to a Chilhowean.

Rambling Round Before Break of Day, A Light on Those Who Work In The Dark

By JOHN ROSS

Ringgggggg!

That's Harold Copeland's alarm clock telling us that it is four o'clock and time to go down to the power plant. It is hard to get up while it is cold and dark but he must if the hill is to have heat. If that alarm clock stops or he decides to catch three more winks, there will be a lot of cold toes and uncooked breakfasts.

Whew! it's chilly. Harold has the furnace door open now and way back there is a peaceful looking red bank, the smoldering giant that will keep you warm today. Harold thinks its fun to break the banks and build big fires out of little ones, and, I do too. Nearly every thing is automatic, except filling the stoker hoppers, and that means a large number of guages and valves that have to be kept just right at the right time. Up high on the front of the boilers are two huge brass pressure guages that are illuminated by a bright spotlight, rather pretty. Their hands will be way 'round at five o'clock when the steam is turned on. It's fifteen till five now and we will have to run if we catch the milk boys.

Aldon Cunningham, Wilson Garnet, Henry Millison, and Lamar Russell milk the twenty cows night and morning. There goes the truck, hey! We want to go too. This matter of riding in an open truck is rather chilly but we are nearly there. Before you can get out of the truck almost, the fellows have turned on the lights, fed the horses, split kindling and built a fire for hot water, put the filters in the strainers and rinsed the buckets. The cows are fed a tablespoon of salt, and a tablespoon of cow tonic with a half gallon of ground feed, a typical college breakfast for the college cows. The silo will be opened before long and the milk crew will have another member. Now they are ready to massage "Bossy's" four spigots and strain the milk. It will not be long before they have the cows turned out, the buckets and strainers washed, and we'll have the milk at Pearson in about an hour and twenty minutes from the time we left. In the kitchen, preparations for breakfast are going full speed.

The four colored cooks have been here since five o'clock doing little things like baking eight hundred biscuits and making forty gallons of coffee. Since he arrived, John Henry, the head cook, has made the coffee, put eighteen pounds of cereal in the steam cooker, brought the raw dinner from the basement, and now he is putting out the breakfast dishes. Joe Jackson has greased the fourteen big biscuit pans and helped Henry Chestnut roll

(Cont. on Page Two)

Reporter Discovers Maryville College Is Recognized In Late Agriculture Survey

By HILTON WICK

With acknowledgment to Wilbur Daniel Steele, I must issue a warning as Steele did in his "Footfalls" that this is not an easy story. It is not the customary type of feature story. It may seem dry to others than science students; it may be hard reading. It isn't humorous, but to loyal Maryvillians, it should have an appeal. I've warned you now; if you continue, it is at your own risk.

The story concerns agriculture, the United States government, and, above all, Maryville college. To start at the beginning, we must go back to 1933 when Congress passed the Agriculture Adjustment Act. A section of this act authorized and directed the Secretary of Agriculture to establish, equip, and maintain four regional research laboratories, one in each major farm producing area, and, at such laboratories, to conduct researches into and develop scientific, chemical, and technical uses and new and extended markets and outlets for farm commodities and products and by-products thereof. Such research is to be primarily devoted to farm commodities in which there is an annual surplus. Surplus products all over the country are to find new outlets through industrial utilization.

According to a provision in the act a survey committee was appointed to divide the country into four districts and to investigate all research activities in the districts established. The four districts created were the East, with headquarters at Philadelphia, Pa.; the South, with offices at New Orleans, La.; the Northwest, with headquarters at Peoria, Ill.; and the West, with offices at San Francisco, Calif.

This committee interviewed representatives of 1300 research institutions. Of this number 200 were colleges and universities. The institutions visited were experimental stations of the United States government, privately endowed research institutions, commercial laboratories, Federal agencies, and educational institutions. The committee collected data on the utilizing of raw materials and assembled its collected information to be presented to the Department of Agriculture. All material collected was from observations of the commission and recommendations of the visited institutions.

Maryville's part of the story now begins. In the spring of 1938 members of the survey committee came to the school and talked with members of the Science department. Copies of several research publications by members of the department were obtained by the commission. At the time this visit did not seem of much importance. Now, a greater significance is seen. About a month ago the Science de-

(Cont. on Page Four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, October 21

Suggestion: A Speaker's Series

Radical or broad adjustments in such a thing as a college program take very naturally a long time to be worked out. Witness the disturbance caused by the presidential move to have Thanksgiving a week earlier, while it did not offend the scruples of any group it yet upset the programs of groups which make their plans far in advance. Accordingly, we respectfully make a suggestion through these editorial columns, with no hope that it will be adopted this year but with the belief that if thought about seriously it may materialize within the next few years.

The suggestion is this. Along with the forward fund in connection with a building program, would it not be a worthwhile thing to plan a lyceum series of speakers who would address Maryville students on vital and important subjects. We have in mind that the present artists series developed from a student-sponsored project into the enviable program now offered. From Swiss bell-ringers to Josef Hoffman is a long and commendable march of progress. The same thing could be begun with a speakers' series, starting perhaps humbly but developing into the kind of thing which would be on a par with our artists series.

Already there is a good foundation. The February meetings bring for a period of a week an outstanding pastor who discusses almost invariably with deep understanding the problems of students in regard to their spiritual welfare. Not diminishing the importance of that aspect of growth at all, it seems highly necessary that we should have speakers to discuss other subjects, to speak on literature, international relation, art. It is not too high a hope, is it, that we might have William Lyons Phelps (or the Phelps of that future day), Robert Frost, Edward Benes, and others of equally high calibre on a Maryville speakers' series.

Perhaps the speakers we have had during the past three years will be cited as examples that we are fulfilling the need mentioned. Dean Mims of Vanderbilt, former Ambassador Dodd, Donald Grant—are not these men of high standing in their respective fields? True, they are, but our platform is for more like them.

This suggestion is not a complaint against any part of the program that is now conducted. There is a definite place for musical artists and for the February meetings, but with the feeling that there is also a place for a well-planned speakers' series we broach this suggestion. We'll be anxiously scanning the pages of the Alumni magazine a few years hence to read that our suggestion has materialized.

To The YWCA:—Congratulations

The YWCA induction service on Thursday evening inaugurated something new to that organization. The large attendance and the impressiveness of the ceremony certainly ascertain that the service should be continued. We congratulate the officers of the YW for planning this program and for making it such a successful one. There ought to be more new ideas introduced on the hill in order to make more varied and interesting activities. We can always improve upon what we have, you know. Let's try it.

International News

The introduction of the International News program in chapel this morning by Dr. Lloyd is a thing which we have hoped would be initiated. The News Review column in the Echo was first started to fill a need which we thought was very vital. College students have so often been criticized for seeming to isolate themselves from the world for four years. This may be true, but we would be accused of that now. Keeping in contact with current events is especially necessary at this time, and for those who do not read the papers, a solution may be found in this International News program.

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

Here was Life in the Raw! Life with all its hideousness, Life at its lowest forms, Life destroyed, Death rampant! And he hated it! The ugly, staring eyes, the creeping crawling things, the piles of bones and the collected refuse of years. How long must it go on? Six months, eight months? Eight months in this place? Never! Life and Death beat against his brain; Life and Death seeped thru every pore. And he gave up! He gave up! ("Dr. McClelland, I'd like to drop biology.")

• • •

There they stood, two alone, silently gazing at a single tiny cloud in the center of the blue sky. Hand in hand they stood, boy and girl, staring with solemn, wondering expression at the soft, white cloud. Did they wonder at its beauty? Did they wonder at its solitude? Or its mystery? What, what did they wonder, these two? ("Is it going to rain?")

• • • •

They were buddies. That was evident. The friendly arm of the larger thrown over the other's shoulder, the tight clasp with which the other held his comrade, the anxious look, the kind mouth firm in its determination to endure for friendship's sake: these showed they were buddies.

They had come a long way together, these two. The road was rough and there was no place to rest. Then this, this had happened. Steady, friend. Not much longer now, and then it will all be over. ("There, I hope I don't get any more stones in my shoe.")

• • • •

Red in the night sky, reflected by the heavens and diffused by the tiny droplets of fog, showed a crimson glow. It could only mean one thing to the adventure seeking young man. Here people would be shouting, screaming, dashing madly about. Here the crash and clatter of breaking glass would be blended into a babel of crackling, smashing, hissing. Now, as he approached the glow, it became a brilliant scarlet, burning a hole into the fog. Adventure at last! (And he drove up beneath the big neon sign that said, "Night Club, dine, BEER, dance.")

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted by GEORGE L. HUNT

★ I'm Asking You ★ An Advertisement

Every once in a while you get the questioning urge and there pops into your mind certain queries to which you know you should have an answer, questions which are common knowledge but which when you try to answer them are not as easy as you thought. Therefore, since the long dreaded week when I have to write this column myself has at long last arrived, I thought it would give both of my readers something to do if I propounded a quantity of quizzical queries to them. Try this on the next matron that interrupts an after-lights feed and on Mr. Mac as he gently but firmly informs you that there is a room waiting to be occupied by you and you alone.

• • • •

1. What are the capitals of the states of California, Montana, South Dakota, Vermont, and New Jersey?
2. Is Los Angeles larger in population than Detroit?
3. When was Voorhees chapel built and who was its principal donor?
4. If you see a news report marked from Reuters, D. N.B., or A.P., you know they are each from what country?
5. Many an English explorer has the initials F.R.G.S. after his name. What do they mean?
6. When John Wintermute gets the Pulitzer Prize for his next play and I get the Nobel Prize for my next novel, we will be receiving awards from a) A newspaper publisher and a scientist; b) a mayor and a knight; c) a pretzel king and a tailor. Choose one.
7. Without counting it on your fingers can you tell me what is the twenty-fifth letter in the English alphabet? (Don't ask me why.)
8. What college classes gave Maryville the clock in the chapel and the fountain next to Anderson Annex?
9. If someone from home were to send you a cardigan you would a) burn it before anyone else saw it; b) eat it when your roommate wasn't home; c) wear it to the next football game.
10. The only bachelor president of the United States was from the state of a) Virginia; b) Pennsylvania; c) Massachusetts.

• • •

About a month ago someone posted on the Carnegie bulletin board a notice that he had found a raincoat with Fred Rhody's name in it. A letter to Fred brought the following reply, and the column is making a desperate effort to find the garment by publishing this touching sentiment from a former Echo columnist who knows how hard it is to fill space every week.

"Dear George:

I wanted to send a card right away about my raincoat. YES! it's mine! I've been fervently hoping that some kind honest soul at Maryville would find it and advertise about it. If you can possibly locate it I'll gladly pay all costs of labor involved in the search, reward asked, mailing charges, etc. And my faith in the moral fiber of M.C. manhood will be strengthened. Please hurry—I'm getting all wet!

Fred.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Oct. 21

6:15 Alpha Sigma meets in Alpha Sigma hall.
Theta Epsilon will hear Mrs. Marion Howell in Theta hall.
Bainonian meeting in Bainonian hall. Charlotte Colby will give "The History of the Dance."
6:30 Athenian meets in Athenian hall. Bill Gehres will review the proposed play.
8:15 Games and sing around bonfire on baseball field.

SUNDAY, Oct. 22

1:15 YWCA will meet in YW rooms. Mrs. George Brown will speak on nature.
5:00 YMCA. Hilton Wick will speak on "The Greatest Cause in the World."
7:00 Vespers. Theme: "Noah's Extraordinary Experience."
8:00 Student Vols. Presentation of projects and a musical program.

MONDAY, Oct. 23

6:45 Ministerial association meets in Athenian hall.
Carolina club to meet in philosophy classroom.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 25

6:45 Student Council will meet in Thaw auditorium.
Law club meets in Alpha Sigma hall.

THURSDAY, Oct. 26

6:30 College choir leaves for University of Tennessee.
6:45 Nature club. Dr. Arthur Stupka will give an illustrated lecture on the Smoky Mountains.
Triangle club meets in Thaw hall auditorium.

FRIDAY, October 27

4:30 Fine Arts recital.
6:45 Pep meeting with former football lettermen present.

SATURDAY, Oct. 28

Founder's Day and annual Homecoming

9:45 Chapel program honoring Prof. Thomas Jefferson Lamar.
5:30 Alumni barbecue on the baseball field.
8:00 Homecoming football game between Maryville and Carson-Newman.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Choir

(Cont. From Page One)

tions in the summer of 1932; London Economic conference in the summer of 1933; League of Nations sessions, Geneva, 1935; traveler as a correspondent in Russia and the Far East, 1926-27; member, Russian-American Chamber of Commerce delegation in Russia, 1929-34; member, Phi Beta Kappa; author of "We Look at the World", 1930; frequent contributor to magazines and a distinguished speaker and authority on world problems.

This is expected to be the largest meeting of the association, probably the largest that the choir will sing before this year.

Before Arising

(Cont. from Page One)

out the eight hundred biscuits. Joe is quite a cracker ("borned in Geogie") so he gets to break the three and a half dozen eggs for the football boys. Raymond Wilson toasts about five hundred slices of bread and bakes the biscuits. He says that is about all he has time for when he "stays in second gear". The three assistant cooks live in Alcoa and have to walk to work since they must leave home before the busses run.

A lot of other things happen around break-of-day and you can see them if you will only crawl out.

Pre-Med Exams

(Cont. from Page One)

After the examinations have been graded, the grades will be sent to all the American association medical colleges. There the records will be kept for reference when a student applies for entrance into medical college.

Important though the examinations may be, it is highly doubtful that a student would be either granted or refused entrance to medical college purely on the basis of his grade made on this examination.

In the past years only five or six Maryville students have taken the examinatiaons each year. These planned to enter medical school the next year.

You look only as good as your clothes. For better cleaning, send them to

Nu-Way Cleaners

E. B. SMITH—CARNEGIE

PARK THEATRE
TUES.-WED.
"Nancy Drew And The Hidden Staircase"
With Bonita Granville, Frankie Thomas

FOSTER'S BEAUTY SALON
Over the Blount Sanitary Laundry
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Exchange

By ANNE GAMMON

EXCHANGE

Please Laugh!

Oozle: "Say, how did you make out in that pie-eating contest?"

Doozle: "Oh, I came in sikened."

Conversation overheard in chicken incubator: "Come on, fellows, let's go. Last one out's a rotten egg."

A professor wrote "Please wash" on the blackboard, and the janitor took his bath before Saturday.

—Teacola

• • •

Of Interest to Frosh

Freshmen at Cumberland University must back in and out of all doors and up all stairs. Here's hoping they have one-floor plan buildings. How'd you like to back up the steps of Anderson, Thaw, Fayerweather, Memorial, Carnegie, and Baldwin? "Cumberland Collegian" gives helpful hints to freshmen, though. Here are some:

Don't try to be a model student; you may have to keep it up.

Your roomie will clean up the room if you drop the clothes you borrowed from him on the floor.

Listen to her rave about the wonderful footballers with a grin. You're holding hands in the stands while he's pushing pounds of people.

• • •

Warning

TOMBSTONE

Here lies an atheist
All dressed up—
And no place to go.

—Tiger Rag

• • •

Professor!

He stood on the bridge at midnight
And tickled her nose with his toes.
He was just a Jersey mosquito
And he stood on the bridge of her nose.

(Found on the fly-leaf of Dr. Griffitt's chemistry book).

★ ★ ★

Class Notes

A mayor is a female horse.

An optimist is a doctor who looks after your eyes.

A pessimist is one that looks after your feet.

A skeleton is a man with his outside off and his inside sticking out.

Milton was a blind poet who wrote "Paradise Lost." When his wife died, he wrote "Paradise Regained."

The bones of the head are—frontal, two sideals, one topal, and a backal.

The dome of St. Paul's Cathedral is supported by eight peers, all of whom are cracked with age.

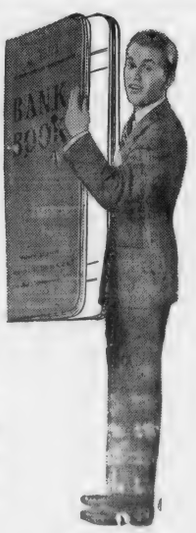
Preposition—Favorite word for ending a sentence with.

Very poor grammar. Use a period instead.

Article—Word of indefinite value, depending on whether you are writing a telegram or a thousand word theme.

—Ward-Belmon Hyphen

Here's A Book You Should Have!



It's a great feeling to know you have money in the bank. Why don't you enjoy this feeling? You can get started at once with only a dollar. Then watch it grow as you add to it regularly. Your security is too important a matter to put off "until later"—Why not open your account with us today? Then all you need do is to put away small amounts when you wish.



Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Blount National Bank
THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE



EXTRA POINTS

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

HUGHES RIPS

Old "Shoey" tore the Hiwassee line to shreds last night. He accounted for four Maryville first downs single handed. Whenever yardage was needed, Hughes came through. On the first touchdown drive, "High School" took over carrying duties on the 37 yard stripe and carried the ball over in four runs. He then neatly added the extra point. On the other Maryville marches, he led the boys over the goal line with beautiful blocking, after he had passed or plunged the ball down the field. You can stake your board money that J. D. will be the all-conference back of the year.

SUFFERIN' SCOTTIES

Injuries continue to stomp on Maryville hopes this week. Seiber and Tipton were unable to play last night, and several of the other first stringers didn't see much action. Kramer's knee hasn't healed yet, and Baird was unable to do his stuff last night because of his bad hand. Morton won't be back for Carson-Newman at all. It's not a very happy thought, in face of Carson-Newman's reputed powerhouse.

HOMECOMING COMING

A conference leading band of Eagles are invited to come to the hill, next Saturday along with the alumni. The traditional rivalry between the teams will make it a real homecoming battle. Although Carson-Newman is the favorite after their 7-6 victory over Milligan yesterday, we wouldn't be surprised to see the Scot underdogs annex some Eagle feathers to their caps. Remember what the underdogs did to Carson-Newman last year's finale?

The Alumni committee and the pep committee are hard at work on the accessories for Homecoming, and it's the plan to make more noise than is coming out of Knoxville in their homecoming game today.

SPLASHOGRAPH

The sports staff gives it's congratulations to Dave Heydinger, who has added to the campus athletic activities what he calls a swimograph club. At the beginning of the year there was some talk of a girl's swimming team. To offset disappointment, "Heydrogen" won the ladies' hearts with a set of charts of races and dives and other swimming achievements to be made individually. The club is so popular that a men's division has been added. See Mr. Heydinger in Bartlett pool to apply.

BACKS SHINE

The Hiwassee game was featured with brilliant running and backfield play throughout. As well as Hughes, some of the Scot pups are showing up. Taylor, a frosh, made several long gains on his exceptional ability to shift his hips in the broken field. Jackson alternated with Hughes on power plays, and scored the final Maryville tally. Witt, a Madisonville boy, showing the homefolks, played consistently good ball.

On the Tiger squad, Capt. Miller proved to be one of the most all-round players to be seen this year. He obviously was the sparkplug of the fine defensive stands of Hiwassee, and did his bit of ball totin' as well, on their sole touchdown march. When Miller was hurt, Hiwassee became a vastly less coordinated team. Honaker vs. Steele, on passing and punting completed a topnotch array of backs.



SPORTS



THE HIGHLAND ECHO OCTOBER 21, 1939

Wesleyan Outscores Maryville 26-14 By Spectacular Passing

Highlanders Score Twice In Second Half But Fail To Overtake Bulldogs

Wesleyan's powerful Bulldogs outrushed and outscored the fighting Scotties last Saturday night, running up 26 points to Maryville's 14. The Bulldog team showed definite superiority in their smooth deceptive plays and formidable line defense. The Scots again showed the consistency of their aerial combination; but superior weight made itself evident as several more varsity men were injured. The game was played at Wilson Field in the coldest weather of this season, before an estimated 3000 fans.

The game opened with the Bulldogs charging down the field in a prevue of the action to follow. Beginning on their own 35, the 'Dog backs churned through Maryville for four first downs into scoring position on the 10 yard line. A penalty pushed the ball up to the Maryville 1 yard stripe. The Scot line held for two downs on the 1; then Swann went over to score; the kick was wide.

Wesleyan scored again shortly after the second half began. Maryville fumbled, and Wesleyan dropped on the ball on the Scottie 45. On spinners and reverses, they marked up first down. A pass, Block to Baker was good for six more points; Kirksey converted. Several plays after the kickoff, Wesleyan again scored via the air, Block to Knox, who was downed on the 10 yard line of the Highlanders, to set up Kirksey touchdown line plunge. Kirksey boosted the Wesleyan total to 20 with another good kick.

The Scotties surged back after the kickoff to pick up a couple of first downs. Then Hughes cut loose a long pass which Etheredge took on the dead run and went over with it for Maryville's first counter. Hughes' kick was perfect and the score board read: Wesleyan 20, Maryville 7.

In the last quarter, the Scotties doggedly came back again to score from the Wesleyan 25, on the same combination, Hughes to Etheredge, in the end zone. The game reached a climax as Maryville fought down the field again in the last minutes of play: Wesleyan intercepted a Scot pass, however, on their own thirty and ran it deep into Maryville territory. Swann dived across the line two plays later to cinch the game. Final score: Wesleyan 26, Maryville 14.

The game was well played throughout, probably the best game seen here so far.

Swann crisscrossed the field all evening to the Scots disadvantage, and was the standout backfield man for the Bulldogs. Capt. "Joe" Etheredge and J. D. Hughes turned in splendid games for Maryville.

Scots Show Powerful Running Attack To Tame Hiwassee Tiger 19-7 In Inter-Conference Tilt At Madisonville

Fourth Quarter Scoring Spree Led By Hughes, Taylor and Jackson Puts Maryville Out Ahead

The Orange and Garnet of Maryville rolled over the Hiwassee yellow clad Tigers last night by a score of 19-7. The game was featured by fine offensive play by both teams. Hughes of Maryville led the stellar play of the Scots, who had only been given an even chance to down the strong Tiger team. A last quarter rally, which fairly smothered Coach Youell's heavy team, added two touchdowns to the tied-up ball game, and gave good evidence that the Scotties, in spite of injuries, is an improved team. Outstanding among Maryville's offensive feats of the evening were a new pass combination, Hughes to Taylor which was good for 62 yards, and a fake reverse, Hughes to Honaker to Taylor which accounted for the deciding 6 points.

Hiwassee kicked off to Maryville, Taylor skirted the left wing for a first down; and after several bucks (broken up by Miller) Scot Honaker punted out on the five yard stripe of the Tigers. Being back on their heels on the beautiful kick, the yellow-clads kicked on first down, and the Scots started back, having gained twenty-five yards on the exchange of punts. Hughes and Jackson alternating on line plunges through the center and off guard, picked up three first downs, and a scoring position on the Tiger 10. Taylor picked up a yard on a wide off tackle run, and Jackson went through center five yards to the 4. Honaker on an end sweep ended the threat with no gain, as the ball went over on downs. Hiwassee kicked out to finish the Scottie dominated first quarter.

The teams exchanged punts again as the second quarter got under way, and Honaker got the nod on the two, as he twisted to the Tiger 37 yard line. Here, Hughes took over and made a first down over center on the 27. Taking the pigskin around tackle, Hughes churned 25 yards more to the two yard line of the frantic Bengals.

The Hiwassee line held as Jackson and Hughes alternated at center. Then Scot called the unbalanced line to the right and Hughes went over. Hughes converted for the point. Maryville 7, Hiwassee 0.

Hiwassee received, and Steele returned the kick twenty-five yards. An off tackle slant by Steele, constituted Hiwassee's only threat in the first half. He was almost in the open before the safety man terminated his long jaunt. Witt stopped two passes before a delayed pass turned the trick for another first down on the Maryville five yard line. The Scottie line dug in, and four plays later, all the Tiger-trying had not netted a foot. Hughes ran the ball out of danger through guard, and Honaker punted. Kilbourne fumbled and Capt. Etheredge recovered. A pass, Honaker to Etheredge, clicked, as Joe picked the ball out of the defender's fingers. The half was over as the Scots reached the Bengal 10 yard line.

In the third quarter it was all Hiwassee. They picked up four first downs as they headed goalward. The plays were: Steele and Miller on the ground and Steele to Racine and Kilbourne through the air. The Maryville lads finally stopped them on their own 20 and the ball went over. On the next play, a punt, a penalty and the loss of the ball put Maryville in worse straits than before. A delayed forward pass behind the line of scrimmage, Steele to Racine, was good to the 7 yard line, and Steele went around end to score on the next play. The extra point was added when Steele passed to David. The quarter ended as Hiwassee kicked off, deep into Scot territory. Honaker punted and Hiwassee punted back. Maryville started to drive from her own 26 yard marker. After Hughes had "busted" the line for five yards, Honaker tossed a short pass to Taylor out of a semi-punt formation. Taylor tucked the ball under his arm and sprinted 50 yards to the Hiwassee 18 yard line. Then Honaker called the surprise play of the game. The ball was centered to Honaker, at quarter, who spun, and handed it to Hughes, who faked a reverse end run. Hughes then laterated to Taylor, who skirted end for the tally which decided the game. The try for the point was wide.

In the closing minutes of play, Maryville gained possession on the Hiwassee thirty. On a double reverse Taylor moved up to the 25. Hughes bucked through to another 1st down on the 15, where a penalty set the unfortunate Tigers back to the 2 yard marker. A penalty moved Maryville back again, however, to the 7. From here, Jackson went over center to score standing up. The point failed. A frantic flurry of Hiwassee passes followed the kickoff and finished the game up lamely for the smooth-playing Tiger offense. Final score: Maryville 19, Hiwassee 7.

Lineups:

MARYVILLE	Pos.	HIWASSEE
Etheredge	RE	David
Henschen	RT	Bradshaw
Smith	RG	Hughes
Wilburn	C	Harber
Gamble	LG	Cole
Kramer	LT	Johnson
Shelfer	LE	Racine
Honaker	QB	Kilbourne
Hughes	RH	Steele
Taylor	LH	Miller
Jackson	FB	Kimbrough

Subs—Maryville: Witt, Duncan, McCurry, Baird, Kramer, Cragan, Ammons, Kindred. Hiwassee: Dyer, McBee, Ballard, McCoy, Shelton, McNab, and Smith.

Score by quarters:

Maryville	0	7	0	12—19
Hiwassee	0	0	7	0— 7

Van Cise And Pratt Reach Finals In Y Tennis Tournament

In the YMCA tennis tournament, the singles finals, an all-freshman affair, was reached Thursday when Ted Pratt, unheralded freshman, beat the favored Ted Kidder in sets of 6-2, 6-2 and Oliver Van Cise topped Ken Cooper 6-1, 6-0.

A doubles semi-final also played Thursday afternoon was won by Morrow and Copeland, who led Felknor and Kidder by scores of 6-3, 6-1.

Moving up to the finals finds the Y trophy for singles going to the winner between Pratt and Van Cise, to be played off at an undetermined date. In the doubles final to be played next week, Morrow and Copeland will be thrown against Proctor and Webster, winners over Hoelzer and Pratt in the semi-final.

Interclass Sports

On Tuesday, the sophomores inaugurated the third week of intra-class football by turning back the freshmen team 20-7. The sophs had no trouble as Howard was connecting with his passes, and C. Scapellati was breaking up the freshman plays with his hard charging.

The sophomores drew first blood in the first half as Scapellati caught one of Howard's passes, and went over the goal line. The extra point was made by a pass from Howard to Walker. Again in the first half, the sophs scored when Hodges intercepted a pass and raced over the goal. This time the try for extra point was batted down.

The freshmen came back strongly in the last half as Rock interecepted a pass and ran the length of the field for a touchdown. A pass from Sweeney to Slaton accounted for the extra point.

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STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Earl Tweed, Carnegie Jean Love, Pearsons

Point System Members Announce Captains And Managers For Soccer

Elections of soccer captains and managers for the point system groups took place early in the week, and the following girls were elected by their respective groups: freshman captain, Virginia Margaret Williams; manager, Jeane Stamp; sophomore captain: Ruth Wynn; manager, Phyllis Heaton; junior-senior captain: Catherine Davidson; manager, Virginia Knighton.

The first interclass game, junior-senior team vs. the freshman team, will be played next Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 4:00 p.m. in the gym; the following Thursday the juniors and seniors will play the sophomores, and on Oct. 31 the freshmen and sophs will play each other, thus concluding the soccer season. Basketball will start in early November, continuing until the Christmas vacation.

Members of the soccer teams and the positions that they play are here announced:

FROSH — forwards, Jeane Stamp, Lois King, June Stewart; halfbacks—Aura Santiago, Virginia Williams, Jac Klauber; fullbacks—Natalie Yelton, Becky Jones; wings—Josephine Gillette, Patricia Kinne; goalguard—Marguerite Taylor. Squad members—Virginia Fuller, Mary Ruth Baker, Cornelia Jones, Betty Clevenger.

SOPHS—forwards: Jean Naberhuis, Marian Jenkins, Helen McKay; halfbacks: Phyllis Heaton, Ruth Wynn, Margaret Bailey; fullbacks: Roberta Hope, Ina Jussely; wings: Ann Cargyle, Claire Conrad; goalguard: Dorothy Barber; squad members: Margaret Fain, Katherine Gardner, Joan von Nordheim.

JR.-SENIORS—forwards: Lyn Tyndall, Jean White, Bernice Tontz; halfbacks: Betty Bryant, Ruth Goodson, Mary Louise Cooper; fullbacks: Lorraine Adkins, Virginia Knighton; wings: Catherine Davidson, and Ruth Green; goalguard: Carmen Archilla; squad members—Eleanor Steinbrink, Vivian Moore, Jean Zimmerman, Dot Quass.

Athenian To Have "Girl I Left Behind" Contest

Athenian society will hold its regular meeting this evening in Athenian hall at 6:30. Athenian's ace commentator will open the meeting with the latest football scores of the day. This will be followed by the singing of all three stanzas of the Alma Mater. Bill Gehres will review the play which they may produce this year.

Next week features a "Girl I left Behind Me" contest. The winners for this are to be judged by letters and pictures of the girl. To be eligible for the contest all pictures must be turned in on or before Friday, Oct. 27, to Arthur Peterson at the YMCA. There will be two winners chosen, one for the best picture and one for the best letter.

Carolina Club To Hold Annual Picnic On Oct. 23

At the meeting of the Carolina club, Monday night, Oct. 23, plans will be made for the annual picnic, which will probably be held October 28. The program will consist of a reading by Ethel Grubbs, a short musical number, and a stunt.

The Carolina club, one of the state clubs on the hill, meets bi-monthly in the philosophy classroom, room 214, of Thaw hall. At the meetings the members, numbering about thirty-five, meet fellow "Tarheels" and "Weasels" and become better acquainted with one another.

Theta To Have Musical

Theta Epsilon will hold its regular meeting in Theta hall at 6:15 Saturday evening. An exceptionally entertaining program has been planned. Mrs. Marion Howell, a popular interpreter of rhythm, will be featured in the entertainment along with Bob Paul who will play a clarinet solo and Katherine Estes, who will give a humorous reading.

Stupka Speaks To Club

Dr. Arthur Stupka, government naturalist for the Smoky Mountains Park, will speak to the members of the Nature club at their regular meeting next Thursday evening at 6:45 in Thaw hall auditorium.

The topic of Dr. Stupka's address will be "Through the Seasons in the Smokies," and the lecture will be illustrated with colored slides of scenes taken in the Smokies.

J. Gamble To Address Law Club On Wednesday Night

Mr. Joe Gamble will address members of the Law club next Wednesday evening at 6:45 in Alpha Sigma hall at the club's regular meeting on the subject, "The Don'ts of Lawyers".

Mr. Gamble, a graduate of Maryville college, is one of the most outstanding attorneys in this community and has addressed the club on several previous occasions.

Besides Mr. Gamble's address, many important matters of business will be considered at the meeting. Definite arrangements for the first moot trial, to be held in Bartlett auditorium on Nov. 18, will be made at this meeting and appointment of the attorneys will be made. Further action will be taken by the club on the question of space in the Chilhowean and the picture of the club for the annual will be taken after the meeting.

Freshman Debate Class

For most of the first semester, the freshman debate class, under the direction of Mr. Pieper, will be studying just the fundamental principles of debating. Before the Christmas holidays there will be competitive tryouts for the freshman debate teams. Four men and four women will be chosen at this time. The subject upon which they will debate is: Resolved that the Federal government should own and operate railroads.

Griffitts Story

(Cont. from Page One)

partment received a catalogue of the recommendations and general information collected by the survey committee. In it the institutions and research laboratories visited are listed Among these is Maryville college. Maryvilleis the only small college listed in the cataogue from this part of the country. After carefully checking the complete list of all listed institutions, I find that Maryville college is one of the very few Liberal Arts colleges that was visited by the Department of Agriculture's Survey Committee! Why Maryville, do you ask? The answer seems obvious. Maryville's educational rating and record speaks for itself. The Science department rests on a solid, well founded reputation. Once more Maryville conquers intellecually!

Colby Presents Dances

Bainonian members will be entertained this evening at 6:30 in Bainonian hall by Charlotte Colby as she traces the history of dancing from its earliest stages down to the present time. She will illustrate her talk by performing each type of dance. Ruth Andrews, accompanied by Doris Smith, will sing De Hoot Owl.

Alpha Sig Meets Tonight

Alpha Sigma has a program of surprises planned for their regular meeting this evening at 6:45 in Alpha Sigma hall. Those participating in the program, are Ralph Reed and Carl Wells who will play trumpet and piano selections. Gordon Bennett will give dramatic readings.

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1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
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VOLUME 25 — MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 28, 1939 — NUMBER SEVEN

Alexander Kipnis Inaugurates 1939-40 Artists' Series Season Thursday Evening, November 9

Metropolitan Baritone Makes Appearance In Varied Musical Program

OPERA STAR TO SING

Tickets For Concert To Be Placed On Sale For Students On Thursday

Appearing on the Maryville college stage in the first of the 1939-40 Artists' Series on Thursday evening, Nov. 9, will be Alexander Kipnis, bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Mr. Kipnis comes to the campus after making successive appearances in Miami, Boston, and New York.

Born in Ukrania, South Russia, Kipnis has sung ever since he can remember. Like every truly great artist, he began his musical development at an early age. Strangely enough for one who now has the deepest voice in the concert world, Kipnis sang all of the important arias for coloratura sopranos at private concerts when just a youngster.

Despite the efforts of the father to influence his son into a business career, the boy had other ideas and devoted his entire time to music. He entered the Conservatory in Warsaw, and was graduated from there with high honors as a conductor in 1912. After this, Kipnis went to Berlin for further study, where he was living at the outbreak of the World War. Here, for four years in the comparative quiet of

(Cont. on Page Two)

Magazine Reports Marriage Of Grads

Alumnae Recently Wed Include 1939 Students

The October issue of the Alumni Magazine contains a list of Maryville college graduates who have recently been married. Among those included in the list are: Mabel Joy Pinneo, '39 to Donald Emmanuel Rugh, '38 and, of the same classes, Virginia Lee Schaeffer, '39 to William Clay Collins, '38; Dorothy Bass, '38 to Thomas Bruce Alexander, '37, Nancy Lee Whetstone, '38 to Charles Henry Allen, '36.

Darline Gayle Andrus, '37 to Harold Penhaluricgk, Edna Deane Bell, '37 to John B. Harrison, Helen Jane Chambers, '37 to Glover Alexander Leitch, '36; Mary Frances Dunlap, '37 to Stanley Shields, ex-'37; Lillian Leland, '37 to Zauh Pirenian; Calista Tompkins Palmer, '37 to Charles Edwards Luminati, '37; Ruth Rankin Proffitt, '37 to William F. MacCalmont, '36; Marcella Mary Arden, '37 to Edward P. Schmidt.

Grace Graham Proffitt, '36 to David L. McArthur, '36; Pearle Lela Wathen, '36 to Vernon Robbins; Inez Galloway, ex-'36 to Warren Everett Jones, '36; Charlotte Upp, ex-'36 to Henry Willard Lampe, '34; Beatrice Thorson, '35 to Robert B. Metz; Maria Wynn, '36 to Samuel Claiborne; Elizabeth Emily Woodwell, '35 to Charles M. Pearcy; Lucile Brown Kinnamon, '36 to Rodney C. McNabb; Geneva Floreine Rankin, ex-'35 to Andrew L. Alexander, '34; Geraldine Augusta Monroe, '34 to Robert E. Hollick.

Addie Mae Dobson, '32 to Coleman Little, '35; Lena Maye Bush, '32 to James Ethier; Eloise Rose Garrett, '32 to William G. Perry; Mary Butler, ex-'40 to Oliver Newton Hamby, '38; Doris Fuller Griffin to Arthur L. Herries, '36; Mary Katherine Legge, '26 to Edward Nelms Campbell; Irene Alderton to Robert E. Lodwick, '36; Dorothy Crayton to Paul McCandless, '35; Eleanor [illegible]erman, ex-'39 to William Stephen [illegible]gley, '36; Eloise Burnette, ex-'41 to Edwin W. Roberson, '38; Clarissa Newman to Robert Lee Steakley, '36; Annie Price to Richard Edgar Strain, '31; Florence Kleinham, '23 to Ralph Keasling.

Classes Celebrate Halloween Tuesday

Juniors Present First Sadie Hawkins Party

Next Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, Halloween, the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes will hold their annual Halloween parties. Because of the fact that the freshmen officers were elected only last Wednesday, they have not yet completed plans for their party; but there will be one, the time and place of which will be announced the first of next week.

The sophomore class will have a gangster-moll party at 8:00 p.m. in the Southern Methodist gym. The committee announces that only receipts for class dues will be necessary for admittance; and that only these receipts will procure admittance to the underworld on Halloween. Members of the committee are Phyllis Heaton, chairman; Roger Graham and Allan Moore, general committee; June Morley, entertainment; and Jeanna Stringham, refreshment committee.

The junior class committee has been working on the plans for the junior class party, a Sadie Hawkins party, which will be conducted as such a party should be. Juniors and any seniors who may wish to attend will meet in front of Pearsons at 7:30 in costume, the boys as farmers, mountaineers, and such and the girls in appropriate costumes. The young ladies and their guests will then proceed to the picnic grounds in the College Woods where a real Sadie Hawkins program will be presented. It is hoped that the young ladies will remember the proper etiquette for such a solemn occasion, and will not forget to see the young men to their respective doorsteps, not leaving them stranded nearby.

Those serving on the junior committee are Louise Darden, chairman; Phil Evaul, general committee; Rit Anderson and Kitty Bennett, entertainment; Clem Hahn, decorations; Mary Mildred Hatcher, refreshments; Jean White and Vernon Lloyd, publicity.

The seniors, as is the custom, do not have a program of their own, but are free to attend any of the three class parties.

Brick Chimney Will Fall This Afternoon

This afternoon at 1:30 the huge brick chimney of the old power plant will fall. Mrs. John Walker who has been very generous to the college in helping to beautify the campus, will set off an electric fuse which will be connected with the explosive.

The chimney has been so excavated that it will fall toward science hall.

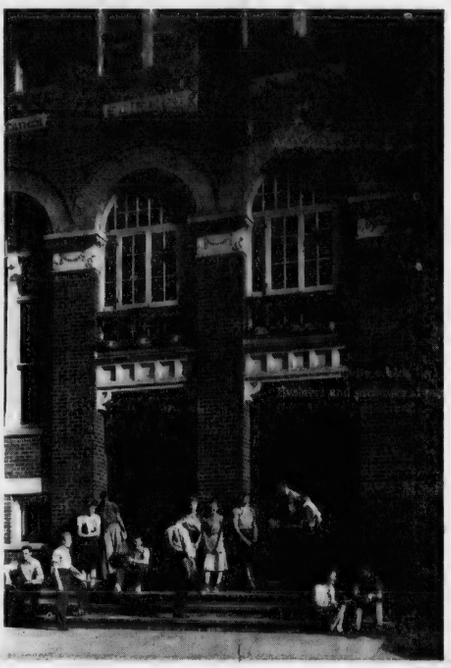
Disc Club To Hear Voice Of Bjoerling Next Thurs.

Next week's Disc club program on Thursday at 4:00, will feature the voice of Jussi Bjoerling, young Swedish tenor who was on last year's Maryville Artists' Series. Leading an all-vocal program, Mr. Bjoerling will be heard singing several of the numbers he used on his program here.

RECOGNITION

The cut used at the top of the front page was made available to the Echo by the Chilhowean staff. Several weeks ago a dozen pictures were made for the Chilhowean as examples of what the pictures for the new annual will be. This cut was made from one of those pictures. We wish to thank the Chilhowean for the use of it.

PRE-CLASS DISCUSSION



These Maryvillians discussing that chemistry class next hour are left to right: Ryden, Winkle, Walters, Whetstone, Wise, Rees-Jones, Irwin, Coleman, Tyndall, Tweed, Rawlings, Walker, Scapellati.

Freshmen Select Phelps, Clippenger, Lochhauser And Rees-Jones As Officers

The freshman class held its initial meeting Wednesday morning, for the purpose of electing class officers. At the meeting, presided over by Frank Morrow, president of the Student Council, the class elected the following officers for the 1939-40 term: president, George Phelps, of Canton, Ohio; vice president, Margaret Clippenger, of Atlanta, Ga.; secretary, Trevor Rees-Jones, of Dallas, Tex.; and treasurer, Wesley Lochhausen, of Sanderson, Texas.

A future meeting will be called by the president, at which time the class sponsor and Student Council representatives will be elected.

Devotional Service To Be Led By Mary Orr At Joint YM-YW Meeting

The YMCA and the YWCA are meeting in a combined worship service tomorrow evening at 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Bartlett hall. The service is devotional, on the theme "The Name of Jesus," and will be led by Mary Orr, vice president of the YW.

The program will include several musical solos and the use of group hymns to carry out the theme. Erwin Ritzman will play a cello solo, an arrangement of the hymn "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee"; Frances Seeley will play a violin solo, "Cradle Song," by Hauser; there will be trumpet accompaniment to the hymn "O Worship the King" by Samuel Cornelius.

Old Power Plant Ruins Scheduled To Take Journey to Foreign Land

By CARSON BREWER

Back during the time when some of our grandfathers were absorbing higher education at Maryville, the three buildings of the hill, Baldwin, Memorial, and Anderson, were heated by stoves. Every boy had to get his own wood, or else have someone else get it. I don't know how the girls managed.

In 1893 a revolutionary change in the method counteracting cold was instituted, a heating plant was installed. Not so many years after the heat came electric lights, generated by the same plant.

Since that time, the original boilers have been replaced once. In 1914 a new boiler was purchased to be kept as a spare just in case one of the old ones happened to blow up. For that year, however, the old boilers managed to remain intact. A year later, though, the authorities in charge of steam production decided that the old boilers were due for retirement. As a result of this decision, another new boiler was bought; and, with the other new one, it was installed in place of the old ones.

Now, almost fifty years after the plant was erected, it is being demolished. Another newer, more up-to-date one has taken its place. This afternoon in the affectionate presence of faculty members, old grads, and present-day students the 100-foot brick chimney, for many years a familiar landmark to Maryville students, was torn to the ground.

Perhaps some of you have wondered idly about what will happen to all the old, smoke-blackened steel that is being taken from the old power plant.

Maybe you think that after twenty-five years of such faithful service, they should be retired to some nice, quiet junk-yard, where they could rust in peace (no pun intended) and contentment. Well, maybe they should, but in this age of machines, mad men, and mechanized warfare no such thing can happen.

In the past few years, and especially since Japan started her "crusade" in China, the price of scrap-iron has been climbing steadily. Very recently the British, French, and Germans decided they wanted to have another throwing contest. Since one of their pet throwing materials is scrap-iron, everything from discarded flivvers to your grandfather's old worn-out mowing machine has been made ready for a fall cruise. The same thing will in all probability happen not only to the two big boilers, but to every one of the big bolts that hold the huge supporting crossbars in place, the bars themselves, and, to be

(Cont. on Page Four)

Pres. Lloyd And Dr. Henry Lead Founders' Day Program In Memory of Prof. Lamar

Official Opening Of Drive For Improvement Funds Announced By President

CHOIR TAKES PART

Barbecue On Practice Field Scheduled At 5:30 This Evening For Alumni

The seventh annual Founders' day program was held this morning in Voorhees chapel at 9:45 in honor of the memory of Prof. Thomas Jefferson Lamar who played a conspicuous part in the college's history for thirty years and who was the leader of the second founding of the college after the Civil war.

President R. W. Lloyd, who was the first speaker of the morning, spoke on "The Story of Professor Thomas Jefferson Lamar's Life and Its Relationship to Maryville College." President Lloyd emphasized in his address that it was Prof. Lamar who revived the college after its collapse during the Civil war by firstly, reopening the school at its old location; and secondly, by obtaining funds for the construction of the first buildings on the present campus and the first endowment of $100,000. All of this was accomplished by Professor Lamar almost single handed.

Professor Lamar was born in Jefferson county, Tennessee, and graduated from Maryville college in 1848. From 1857 until his death in 1887, he served on the faculty of the college.

(Cont. on Page Four)

Twenty-Seven Grads Do Advance Study

Fifth Of 1939 Class Teach In High Schools

Twenty-seven of the class of 1939 are taking graduate work at various schools and universities, 22 are teaching and several have accepted other positions. Weldon A. Baird is with the U.S. Naval Air Base Flying school in Detroit, but soon will be transferred to Pensacola. Hazel L. Eddins is with the Public Recreation department in Birmingham, Ala. Marvin D. Minear has accepted a position in the office of the YMCA in Chicago. Catherine E. Pond is the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky.

Among those who are taking graduate work, either working on Masters' degrees, or studying in medical, theological, or other schools, include: William F. Alston, North Carolina State college; Warren H. Ashby, Yale Divinity school; Carleen R. Birchfiel, Peabody college; Robert K. Brandriff, Harvard university; Benjamin H. Brown, Duke university school of Law; Arthur D. Byrne, University of Tennessee School of Law; John Knox Coit, University of North Carolina; Ernest G. Crawford, Louisville Presbyterian seminary; Lynn F. Curtis, Vanderbilt university; Howard Davis, Princeton Theological seminary; Miles F. Dills, Temple University of Medicine; Harold E. Dysart, University of North Carolina School of Medicine; Ivan Elder, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine; Ernest C. Enslin, Princeton Theological seminary; George F. Felknor, Tulane University School of Medicine; Edith K. Gillette, Biblical Seminary of New York; Everett D. Gray, Xenia seminary; M. Robert Looloian, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine; Robert Lucero, Princeton Theological seminary; Suzannah Lupton, Ohio University; John P. Magill, Chicago Presbyterian Theological seminary; J. Palmer Mayo, University of Georgia School of Medicine; Fred B. Morgan, Princeton Theological seminary; Harold Eugene Orr, University of North Carolina; Alice Prime, Knoxville General hospital; Fred L. Rhody, Drew seminary; and Donald Wilmoth, Louisville Presbyterian Theological seminary.

(Cont. on Page Two)

Heads Of Four Religious Organizations And Bible Department Address IRC

The Maryville college International Relations club will feature next Thursday evening, Nov. 2, in Thaw hall auditorium a discussion of the question: "What Effect Do Democracy and Dictatorship Have Upon Religion?". The speakers will consist of the four presidents of the student religious organizations and the head of the Bible department of Maryville college. As a brief introduction to the regular program, George L. Hunt will give a short chronological review of international affairs during the past fortnight, as well as a synopsis of Mr. H. V. Kaltenborn's address at the teacher's meeting in Knoxville last Thursday night.

Russell Stevenson, president of the YMCA, will speak to the organization on the fight between "Hitlerism" and Christianity. Vaughn Lyons, president of the Ministerial association, and Phil Evaul, president of the Student Vols, will point out the effect of dictatorship upon religion in Italy and Russia respectively. To close the student section of the program, Helen Bewley, president of the YWCA, will show the part that democracy plays in religion in these United States.

Dr. Eugene Orr will be the final speaker of the evening and as head of the Bible department, will give his version of the topic "The Future of Religion in the Modern World."

Ground Class Begins For Aviation Course

Ten Students Qualified In Final Examinations

Of the number that were interested in the aviation course offered here at Maryville this year, there are ten who have passed the final physical examination and other requirements and have started attending the ground school classes. Those in charge of this course express their hope that ten more may be eligible, but there is no certainty that this hope will become fact.

The names of those students who have qualified in the final examinations are Frank Morrow, Herschel Pyle, Dudley Moore, James Cunningham, Warren Culver, William Baird, Ruth Mack, Worden Dubois, Robert Jackson, and Robert Schwenk. These ten have temporary pilot's licenses which are good for ninety days, and on the back of each of these pink slips are the proper blanks and spaces for information concerning date and time of the first solo flight of the owner.

The ground class, a very important and necessary preliminary to the actual mechanical flying, has already started. It meets two hours on Monday evenings and one hour each on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Miss Cora Louise Carson is in charge. At present there are 21 attending class, these being the ten qualified students and eleven others. These others are attending because of their interest and the hope that the final quota will be announced as 20.

There will be 72 hours of ground school, and about the first of March the actual flying should begin. In this course of 72 hours various phases of flying and flying conditions will be studied, among which are the history of aviation; Civil Air Regulatons; Navigation; Meteorology; parachutes; Aircraft and Theory of Flight; Engines; Instruments; and Radio Uses and Forms. In the more technical of these subjects, Miss Carson will be assisted by experts in the various fields. Miss Carson says that she will be glad to have those who are interested in aviation come to the ground school as visitors.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

VOLUME NUMBER 7

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SATURDAY, October 28, 1939

Welcome Alumni!

Welcome alumni! We do mean welcome too and hope that we may extend our greetings to "you-all". There are many things which may have changed since your college days at Maryville, but whatever these changes might be, we're sure that the Maryville spirit still prevails. Certainly these grads would not return to the college just for a barbecue and football game. There is more than that to their visit.

They've returned to renew acquaintances, to see their "profs", to recall escapades of their college days and to feel again that good old college spirit.

It may be hard for us to say welcome alumni when we haven't experienced the feeling of returning to our alma mater as alumni. But even so we still have something in common with these returning grads—they've taken ethics, cut chapel on Wednesday mornings, moonshined, and complained about exams!

And so to you grads we wish a grand Homecoming and hope that you will enjoy your stay!

In Recognition

We ought to be proud of our choir and director after the fine concert they presented last Thursday evening at the ETTA. We, of course, could not help feeling that they had really received an honor when placed on the program with such a speaker as H. V. Kaltenborn. Their singing and the comments of listeners in the audience verify the fact, however, that Maryville college has a fine choir and that their director ought to be duly recognized for the excellent program presented Thursday.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, October 28

6:15 Alpha Sigma meets in Alpha Sigma hall. Readings and a musical program.
Theta Epsilon will have a ghost party in Theta hall.
Bainonian will meet in Bainonian hall. Faculty sketches will be given by Eleanor Long and Harriet Miller.
6:30 Athenian will hold its annual "Girl I Left Behind" contest in Athenian hall.
8:00 Maryville vs. Carson-Newman.

SUNDAY, October 29

4:30 YMCA and YWCA will hold a combined program in Bartlett auditorium.
7:00 Vespers—Dr. Stevenson will speak on "Success and Failure."
8:00 Student Vols. "Life of Kagawa" by Roland Anderson and special music by Dick Woodring.

MONDAY, October 30

6:45 Ministerial association will meet in Athenian hall.
Florida-Georgia club. There will be a speaker and xylophone music.
6:30 Pre-Medical club will meet in the chemistry lecture room. Prof. Howell will speak.

TUESDAY, October 31

7:30 Juniors will meet in front of Pearsons for a "Sadie Hawkins" party at the picnic grounds.
8:00 Sophomore class party in the Southern Methodist gym.

THURSDAY, Nov. 2

4:30 Disc club will hear the voice of Jussi Bjoerling.
6:45 International Relations club will meet in Thaw hall Auditorium. Presidents of the four religious organizations and Dr. H. E. Orr will speak.
Triangle club will meet in Thaw hall auditorium.

SATURDAY, Nov. 4

8:10 Dr. Ralph T. Case will conduct the international news program.

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted By GEORGE L. HUNT

Sunday, the winds of fall began to blow, and the leaves, caught unawares, went sailing to the ground in great numbers. All the rest of the week more of them fell, and today (Wednesday) you could walk through them, kicking them up, raising a dust, and then having them scatter or land back where they were. At home the corn stalks are being tied together in shocks and yellow pumpkins are getting larger and larger between the rows of corn. It is colder at home than it is here, yet at home we have no college woods to roam through, destination unknown. Autumn is a happy, peaceful time to me. Some poets picture it as the prelude to a cold bleak winter; others compare older middle age to it. I like to think of it as a time restful in its somberness, invigorating in its breeziness, and refreshing in its variableness. It recalls Halloweens and high school football games.

• • •

Today I ran across one of Emily Dickinson's little poems on the subject of autumn. Sequestered in her staid New England home she looked out of her window and saw the leaves friskily playing in the gutter. She saw what was new coming out, and she wrote:

The morns are meeker than they were,
The nuts are getting brown;
The berry's cheek is plumper,
The rose is out of town.
The maple wears a gayer scarf,
The field a scarlet gown.
Lest I should be old-fashioned,
I'll put a trinket on.

• • • •

With the approach of autumn comes homecoming, and this year with homecoming comes the final bow of the old power house. All week interested students and faculty members have watched the process of dismantling, paying special attention to the acetylene torches which burn off the plates of the boilers. With the great fall of the smokestack Saturday we will see succumbing to new improvements the pride of 1896. Many a time in Carnegie we have taken to gas masks as the wind brought the smoke in our direction, but that time is no more. As we try to take a picture of the view afforded by our room we will not have the Smoky Mountains through a smokestack, and as visitors to the college park their cars in the place especially designated for them, under the smokestack, they will no longer be running up against a brick wall. A new era has begun; and though we could get sentimental at the passing of our old faithful, we only bid it a welcome farewell.

• • • •

Last Saturday we paid a visit to the new power house and were highly impressed with the difference between that and the old inferno. Bob Martin, on duty at the time, explained very carefully the intricacies of the new boilers. To my non-scientific mind it didn't mean much, but if you are interested it will be worth while to visit the boys who keep the home fires burning throughout the months of school.

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

HOW TO GET ALONG WITH PEOPLE
Chapter VI—Women

Radio Announcer:

Beloved, your eyes are as sparkling as an Alka-Seltzer program. Your lips are red as Jell-o labels and tasty as its six delicious flavors. For you I'd almost miss the next installment of Stella Dallas. Hook up with me, angel, and we'll build a home with box tops.

• • • •

Theater Manager:

Sweet, your eyes are four star double-features. Your complexion is a triumph in technicolor. You're a prevue of Paradise! I'd rather have your face before me than a million feet of Mickey Mouse. Marry me, love, and I'll give you a free dish seven days a week.

• • • •

Dentist:

Darling, your eyes shine like a gold filling! Your cheeks are as naturally red as the gums on my most expensive plates. To look at you is nearly as heavenly as having one of my guaranteed painless extractions. Marry me, pet, and see your dentist twice a day!

• • • •

College Professor:

Let's see, where were we? Your eyes? Oh, yes, your eyes. Well, your eyes are—are—. Well, your eyes are eyes. Is that clear? Well, your eyes are. Ha, ha! And your cheeks are red as—as—. Your cheeks are red. Your lips are, too. Yes, quite definitely. I think we should be married. What is your opinion on that, Mis—ah, Miss—ah—.

• • •

Gridironic Hero:

Hyah, toots. Where ya been all my life? Let's get hitched, shall we, babe?

• • •

The question is: whom would she marry,
Thomas, Richard, John, or Harry?
(Slug, of course, we know she'd save
Until her first was in his grave.)
The answer evidently then's
The dentist, who is dandy
At filling teeth, and then again
Because his gas is handy.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Kipnis Sings

(Cont. from Page One)

a hospital center, he was able to build up his huge opera and song repertoire. His fame spread throughout all central Europe so that at the termination of hostilities, he was engaged in opera and concert in most of the countries of the continent.

After many successes, Kipnis came to the United States in the early 1920's as a star of the famous German Opera Company. He was immediately contracted for the Chicago Civic Opera Company where for nine seasons, he sang principal bass roles. He married an American girl and became an American citizen. Returning annually to Europe, he gave guest performances at Bayreuth and Salzburg festivals of other years. For the past two seasons he has been heard at the International Music festival in Lucerne at the invitation of Toscanini. His favorite roles are Mephisto in "Faust," Leporello in "Don Giovanni" and the New York Times calls him "the greatest living Gurnemanz" in Wagner's quasi-religious opera, "Parsifal." Next to John McCormick, Kipnis has made more gramophone records than any other artist and it has been said that he is one of the small group that has never produced a bad record. Besides his opera work, he has been entrusted with special recordings of Franz Schubert songs as well as special albums for the Hugo Wolf and Brahms Song Societies.

Since 1937 Mr. Kipnis has appeared many times before an American audience, the most publicized of these being that in New York's Town Hall during the 1938-39 season. Concerning one of his most recent concerts the Philadelphia Inquirer says, "his superb singing, excellent musicianship, and winning stage personality made it the most enjoyable song recital of the season."

Tickets for the Kipnis concert will be placed on sale next Thursday at 3:00 in Pearsons lobby. There will also be a sale of tickets for students Friday afternoon and the following Tuesday.

Grads Study; Work

(Cont. from Page One)

Among those of the class of 1939 who are teaching are: Sarah M. Bolton, Alva G. Burris, Etta S. Culbertson, Anna Ruth Dixon, Ruth Finney, Edwin Goddard, Frank L. Higdon, Mary Jo Husk, Edward Jussely, Marguerite Justus, Estelle Kerley, Margaret Ruth McCall, Zillah McKenzie, Mary Catherine Patterson, Irma Sue Pate, Helen Ridenhour, Neil Albert Rosser, Mary Margaret Smith, Samuel Taylor, and Zula Vance.

Pre-Medical Club Elects

David Heydinger was elected president of the Pre-medical club for 1939-40 at the first meeting of the year in the chemistry lecture room last Monday. Other officers elected were: Floyd Green, vice president; Anita Rayburn, secretary; and Phillip Fleming, treasurer. Fred Bingman and Marian Northup were named program secretaries, and a committee to draw up a constitution was selected. Prof. Howell and Miss Green are the faculty advisers.

Alumni and Students
WELCOME

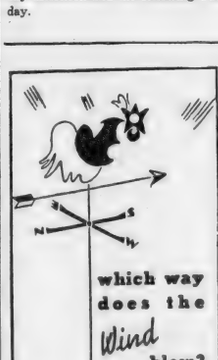


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Added: Comedies and Latest News

Wednesday Only, Nov. 1
George Raft and
Claire Trevor in
"I Stole A Million"
Added: Comedy, Novelty

Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 2-3
Bing Crosby
in
"The Star Maker"
Added: "Believe It Or Else"
Also, News and Popular Science



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BEAT CARSON-NEWMAN



EXTRA POINTS

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor



SPORTS



GUEST COLUMNIST DIZNEY

In order to keep up with our colleagues across the page, this week the Sports Staff has asked an illustrious personage to give us some opinions on tonight's big game. Chilhowean Sportsman and largest Scottie to face the Eagles tonight, Mr. Dizney is well able to give his views from the bottom of things.

DIZNEY SAYS:—

When Carson-Newman and Maryville take to the field tonight, one of the most heated football rivalries in this section of the country will be renewed. It was in 1920 that they began their present series and since that time, thirteen close games have been played. Nine of these, not counting moral voctories, have seen a triumphal celebration on the hill; but this is no real indication of the type games played. Maryville has amassed an average of 9.15 to Carson-Newman's 7.15 average over the entire series. This small margin is still more unbelievable when we consider that there have been no tie games. If history runs true to form, we can feel assured that tonight we shall see a "game of games."

Once again, however, we are forced to take the underdog's position, but last year, it was the same until some unheard of frosh by the name of Shelfer snagged a payoff pass which gave Maryville the long end of a 7 to 0 score. This year we are not depending on any freshman, although Taylor could brighten our lives with a "Johnny Butler"; but we have our whole squad in starting condition for the first time since the initial game. If our erstwhile cripples turn in the type of game that an ex-cripple, Hughes, did last year, we know that no team will be able to score easily on us. Of course, Carson-Newman has a few things that should not be overlooked. In Biddle, Maryville fans will see the outstanding football player seen on our field since Cartmill, Union's elongated center. He is 190 lbs. of triple threat. He runs both over and around opposing players, passes, and has a dirty little habit of quick-kicking 60 yards, but he is by no means a one man team. He is surrounded by veterans. Shubert, not of serenade fame, and Catlett hang around in the backfield to do a little consistent playing of their own and Captain Monday, at guard, heads an imposing array of beef. If Carson-Newman wasn't overweighing their men, and that doesn't seem to be a habit of football coaches, we will be outweighed fifteen pounds to the man; but our boys have worked on larger projects before.

BEAT CARSON-NEWMAN

Maryville looked like a university town today. The Scottie spirit is running high. The bands on parade; the store windows blossoming, and the town's plastered with "Beat Carson-Newman" signs. WROL will broadcast a play by play description of the game tonight, and the old "grads" will take over at the half. Everbody is out to help the boys BEAT CARSON-NEWMAN.

Lead Scotties Tonight



"JOE" ETHEREDGE, Scot Captain



ARNOLD KRAMER, Scot Co-Cap.

Van Cise Winner In Annual "Y" Tourney

In the YMCA singles championship last week, Oliver Van Cise was winner in three sets over Ted Pratt by scores of 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Thus, the gold trophy cup for singles will be engraved with the winner's name, and if won three years in succession, will become his personal possession.

Standings

Smoky Mountain Conference

	W	L	T
Carson-Newman	1	0	1
King	1	0	1
Maryville	1	1	0
East Tenn. Teach.	1	1	0
Milligan	1	1	0
Tusculum	0	2	0

The doubles champions were decided yesterday after four hard and furious sets won 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, by Morrow and Copeland. The losers, roommates Proctor and Webster, were subdued only after gallant stands which twice saw deciding sets called off by darkness.

Interclass Sports

Tuesday afternoon the junior class and the sophomore class touch football teams battled to a hard fought tie game ending with the score 6-6.

The sophs' score came in the first quarter when Culver sprinted eight yards to the goal line after a block of a junior punt by Scapellati. A pass far out on the right side of the line early in the second quarter, Nicely to Hahn, resulted in the junior touchdown. The extra point attempts by both teams failed.

Thursday, on the practice field, the seniors emerged with a 24 point lead over the sophomores while holding their unscored on, untied, unbeaten record.

On the first play after a senior interception, T. Etheredge scored for the seniors on a long sleeper pass from Frank Morrow. Although the extra point failed, this proved to be the margin of victory. A touchdown in the second quarter and two in the fourth ended the scoring as these three attempts at extra points also were spoiled.

Tentative Scot Tank Schedule Announced

The Maryville varsity swimming team of twenty-five members is slowly rounding into shape under the direction of Coach Fischbach and Captain Findlay, for it's first meet on Jan. 20. Workouts in practice until Nov. 1, will be confined to track work, cross country running, and special muscle building exercises.

Among the several meets being arranged for the tankers are: Concord State Teachers college of West Virginia, University of Kentucky, Emory; and the other two college teams in the state: Tusculum and the University of Tennessee. With the possibility of Milligan college joining, a Smoky Mountain swimming conference may become possible this year.

Although confessing a scarcity of powerful dash men, Coach Fischbach has at least one potential man for each event and a number of good divers.

On Dec. 9, the team will present a benefit water carnival, featuring a pageant on the history and evolution of swimming.

Homecoming Finds Highlanders Primed For Traditional Tussle With Formidable Eagle Eleven

Maryville Underdogs Face Smooth Power And Passing Attack At Hands Of Heavier Carson-Newman Team

The Orange and Garnet clashes with the Orange and Blue tonight on Wilson Field. Coach "Frosty" Holt brings a favored team from Carson-Newman in this year's Homecoming classic. The Maryville team is primed against their traditional rivals, however, and in the best condition of the season. The kickoff is at 8 o'clock.

The Eagles lead the Smoky Mountain conference as they storm the hill with the alumni. Their attack is concentrated in straight power football, with an excellent supplementary passing attack. In last week's game Carson-Newman beat Milligan 7-6. Milligan beat Maryville three weeks ago by a 7-2 score which by no means showed the Scot strength. The Eagles were tied by King and beaten by Mercer, foes of the Tennessee Vols this afternoon. Maryville sports a victory over Hiwassee from last Saturday. Last year Maryville killed Eagle conference hopes with a 7-0 victory. This year both teams have an identical set up.

The Eagle team is one of the heaviest to meet Maryville this year. They outweigh the slight Scots around 12 pounds per man. Both teams will go onto the grid with all-conference men studding their lineups. For Carson-Newman, Monday, captain and all-conference linesman, stands out. The opposing ends, Wigginton and Etheredge will give an exhibition of topnotch end play. The backfields of both teams are strong. The backfield play should sparkle throughout the game as Catlett and Biddle try to repeat their Milligan performance. Biddle is the 191-lb. fullback who has already made himself outstanding in the conference with his lineplunging. Catlett is a pony back who ran 40 yards for Carson-Newman's sole touchdown against King. Baird will be ready to go again, Tipton is back, and Kramer's knee should hold out. Honaker and Taylor will be primed for Biddle's long kicks and quick-kicks. Tonight's game and next week's battle with King will take more stuff than the team has shown this year, the coaching staff says. The Carson-Newman game is always a game of upsets, however, and should prove to be very close.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS TONIGHT

MARYVILLE	Pos.	CARSON-NEWMAN
Etheredge, C	RE	Wigginton
Tipton	RT	Nivils
Smith	RG	Lewallen
Wilburn	C	Middleton
Duncan	LG	Monday, co-C
Kramer, co-C	LT	Marchant, C
Shelfer	RE	Messamore
Honaker	QB	Catlett
Baird	LH	Shubert
Hughes	RH	Cates
Jackson	FB	Biddle

March With The Band This Afternoon; Meet At The Chapel At 2:30

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Andy Haynes—Student Representative
CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.
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BEAT CARSON-NEWMAN!





Welcome Old Grads

And Also

A cordial invitation to all of you to make your visit complete by stopping to see us. We haven't changed and you will find the same friendly, courteous service.

BYRNE DRUG CO.

Homecoming

(Cont. from Page One)

President Lloyd also announced that this Founders' day service officially opens the "New Forward Fund" drive which will extend over a period of five years, in an effort to make certain improvements in the college and to increase the endowment. As yet only the first steps of the fund have been announced.

The second address on the program was given by Dr. Silas Edward Henry, who spoke on "Professor Lamar as I Remember Him." Dr. Henry brought out the personality of Professor Lamar as he knew him in the class room and as a professor.

Dr. Henry graduated from Maryville college in the class of '88 and was a junior in the college the year that Professor Lamar died. Dr. Henry's talk on Professor Lamar as a man whom he knew lent a personal touch to the second founder's life and history.

Dr. W. P. Stevenson, the college pastor, gave the prayer of invocation.

The college choir also took part in the exercises of the day, rendering two anthems during the program. The first was "Holy Radiant Light" by Gretchaninoff and the second, "Glory to God in the Highest" by Pergolesi.

Exercises of the Homecoming program will continue through the rest of the day with a barbecue at 5:30 on the practice field and the Homecoming football game between Carson-Newman and Maryville this evening at 8:00.

Junior-Senior Team Wins Intramural Soccer Title

With the winning of both games played this week, the junior-senior soccer team assured itself of the intramural soccer title. On Tuesday the junior-senior girls defeated the freshmen, 8-1; and on Thursday they humbled the sophomores, 7-5. Next Tuesday the sophomores will play the frosh in the final soccer game of the season. Basketball practice will begin the following Thursday.

Power Plant

(Cont. from Page One)

exact, everything else that the fighters might wish to toss at each other.

Mr. J. L. Scarboro, the man who has bought the materials, told me that he had already had an offer of ten dollars a ton for some of the stuff. He said, however, that he wasn't even going to consider such a proposition. He's waiting for a much better offer. Soon after that offer comes, the pieces of that mammoth, black, soot-covered giant, whose hot breath for many years drove the cold from every hall on the hill, will take a boat ride.

Although we may not be able to accurately predict the details, we can be sure of one thing; most of the remains of the old power house will do more high-geared traveling in the next quarter of a year than it has in the past quarter of a century.

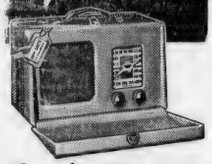
Scottie

Then there was the Scotchman who fried his bacon in Lux to keep it from shrinking.

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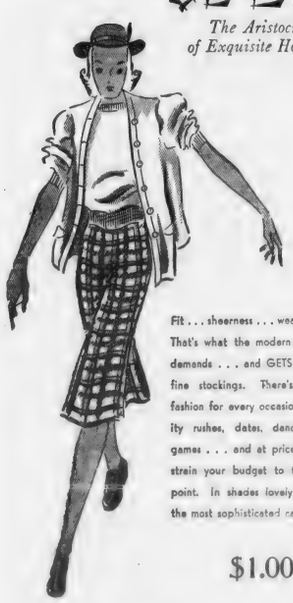
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VOLUME 25 — MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 4, 1939 — NUMBER EIGHT

27

NEWS REVIEW

Fascist Government American Neutrality Neutrality Act Passes

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Premier Benito Mussolini, in a sweeping reorganization of the Fascist government, removed three military officers of the Italian high command who had conducted staff talks with German officers, and two cabinet members who are considered pro-German. The fired Fascist generals had conferred with their Nazi counterparts soon after the signing of the Italo-German alliance in May, and it is believed that they were removed to placate many of the Italian people who object to any policy which might involve Italy in the war on the side of Germany.

Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotov, in a formal report to the Russian Parliament, disclosed Russian sympathy with Germany and her opposition to the war aims of the Allies. She declared that Germany is striving for peace and that Great Britain and France are waging an "ideological" war for which there is no justification.

The Russian Commissar also criticized the United States for giving "moral support" to Finland in the Finnish-Russian negotiations, and for sponsoring the plan to repeal the arms embargo. He expressed the belief that the repeal of the embargo law would intensify and prolong the war.

President Roosevelt has estimated that it will cost the United States government $275,000,000 to safeguard and enforce American neutrality during the first ten months of the European war. Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference that this amount would be asked of Congress in January as a deficiency appropriation, and that it would be used to cover the costs of increases in the armed forces ordered Sept. 8, when he proclaimed a limited emergency.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

By a royal decree martial law was established in 500 key cities of the Netherlands in an effort to bolster defense positions along the German frontier. The decree was said to have been issued as a precautionary measure to curb espionage.

Most of the towns affected were small villages, and none of the country's larger cities were involved.

President Roosevelt replied to the criticism of Russian Premier Molotov concerning the moral support given Finland by the United States by reissuing his statement of six months ago in which he asked that a non-agression guarantee be given for 31 nations.

Mr. Roosevelt's action was believed to be both a reply to Russia and an effort to reiterate American sympathy for Finland.

The President's statement was issued without additional comment either from the chief executive or the State Department.

Thursday, Nov. 2

The United States House of Representatives voted 242 to 181 to repeal the arms embargo section of the American Neutrality Act. The vote, which was taken on the question of sending an uninstructed committee to confer with a senate delegation left the bill

The result of this action will be to open the American munitions market to all nations on the cash and carry terms recommended by the President. The title to all shipments must be transferred to the buyer before the goods leave the country, and shipping facilities other than those of the United States must be used to transport them to belligerent nations.

Friday, Nov. 3

The City of Flint, captured American freighter in the hands of a German prize crew has been reported on its way to the United States. The German crew has been interned by the Norwegian government.

The Nazi story is that the ship was heading for a German Baltic port when a member of the American crew became seriously ill. The Germans put into port in order to give him medical attention, and Norway took the action she had promised to take if the American vessel touched her shores.

45 Year-Old Landmark Falls Saturday



Last Saturday afternoon, a large crowd witnessed the destruction of the old power house chimney. Mrs. John Walker set off the charge that brought the forty-five year old landmark to the ground.

The students, alumni, and townspeople made a huge circle that reached from the tennis courts to Science hall, and around to the front of Anderson where Mrs. Walker's car was parked. A group of students climbed to the top of Anderson tower and others sought vantage points in the windows. A large number of the crowd carried cameras and Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd made a movie of the event.

Mrs. Walker's car was placed on the lawn between Anderson and Carnegie, about a hundred and fifty feet from the base of the chimney. An electric line was run from the president's office to a switch, which Mrs. Walker held, and thence to the charge.

Ten sticks of dynamite were placed on the inside of the chimney and were discharged by an electric cap. Walter Morton set the charge and covered it with bricks and dirt during the lunch

(Cont. on Page Two)

"Our Town" Cast And Staff Study To Aid Production By Attention To Details

The cast and business staff of the play, "Our Town", are working with Mrs. West and members of Theta Alpha Phi to make this play, to be given on November 17, one of the best presentations of the Maryville stage.

In this play serious thought and effort are being given to the improvement of all the details of the play. A new and elaborate make-up kit is now in the possession of the Dramatic Art Department. Charts of the faces of the actors have been made, and the make-up of the actors will be done under the supervision of Mrs. Ed Hamilton and Frank Brink, assisted by Jean Campbell, Jean Hutchinson, and Gordon Bennett, three former students who were prominent on the Maryville stage.

Glenn Young, business manager, has announced that "Our Town" is being produced by Theta Alpha Phi, and more close attention is being given to the business angle of the play. Each ticket is to be numbered in order that a check may be made as to the exact number sold. After the play, Miss Henry's office will audit the books of the business manager and see that everything is in order.

Professors At Historical Meeting In Lexington, Ky.

Professors of the social science department, Prof. Verton M. Queener and Mr. Archibald Pieper, left Thursday afternoon for the fifth annual meeting of the Southern Historical association held at Lexington, Ky.

Headquarters of the meeting was at the Lafayette hotel. President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey held a reception at their home for the members of the association. Among other events was an auto tour of Lexington and vicinity for the visitors. The meeting lasted until noon today, and Mr. Pieper and Prof. Queener will return from Lexington this evening.

Messiah Practice Begins Sunday Afternoon At 3:00

On Sunday, Nov. 5, at 3 p.m., rehearsal will begin for Handel's immortal oratorial, "The Messiah", at Maryville college.

Any students or people of the community who wish to participate will be welcomed at this time.

All soloists will be chosen from those who board at the college or from a select group in town. They will not be chosen, however, for two or three weeks.

The chorus will be accompanied by the organ, piano, and orchestra.

"The Messiah" will be presented on Sunday, December 10, at 3 p.m.

Disappearance Of Benches Threatens Campus Revolt Here

Most people agree that the Maryville college campus is well-benched. Perhaps it is no Italian garden with solid marble seats facing tinkling fountains, but it does ordinarily have a splendid supply of benches, good wholesome, iron benches, rugged, comfortable—and movable.

Ordinarily, therefore, one doesn't have too much trouble locating a parking place for himself and his precious pet. Almost every tree has its bench and every bench is the favorite of some campus-loving couple.

Then picture the perplexed countenances of after-supper sitters who beheld a benchless campus last Saturday night! Imagine their indignation when, seeking their favorite seats, they found them gone! Forced then to choose between squatting like savages on the grass or cruising the campus, most self-respecting couples elected strolling until the seven o'clock bell. But, they muttered, someone would pay.

But, alas, no one paid; perhaps, because the inconvenience only lasted for one evening, and perhaps because the pilfering parties departed before they were recognized. After all, who'd harm a group of old grads for borrowing benches for their barbecue?

Ordinarily, then, we say that the campus is well-benched, probably the best-benched campus for a college of its size in the country. And THAT is something!

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the Student Volunteers will hear Ted Kidder speak on "Religions of China."

Plans for the Student Vols first picnic of the year were discussed by Phil Evaul at the weekly meeting last Sunday evening. The picnic will take place November 18, at the picnic grounds. There will be a charge of 20 cents for each person.

Bruna Castagna To Give Rescheduled Concert On Community Series, Tuesday

Bruna Castagna will appear on November 7, at 8:00 in the University Memorial auditorium.

Miss Castagna was unable to give her concert October 16, because of an attack of laryngitis. Knoxville specialists said that it would be impossible for the Community series and that there would be either a return engagement or another artist.

Miss Davies received a card Thursday announcing the return concert for Tuesday, Nov. 7. Busses will leave the post office at 7:00. The additional fare will not be collected until the last of the series.

Knoxville Secretary At YW

"Vocational Opportunities in the Y WCA", will be discussed by Miss Helen Henderson at the regular meeting of the YWCA on Sunday at 1:15 in the Y rooms. Miss Henderson, a YW secretary at the University of Tennessee, will be introduced by Miriam Waggoner, a former Maryville college student, now attending the university.

As special music, Jeanne Heckman, accompanied by Louise Marshall, will play "Goin' Home" from Anton Dvorak's "New World Symphony."

Choir Appears On DAR Program Wednesday Night

Members of the Maryville college choir under the direction of Mr. Ralph Colbert appeared on the program at the state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution which was held in Knoxville last Wednesday evening.

Numbers rendered by the choir were "Holy Radiant Light" by Gretchaninoff, "Send Forth Thy Spirit" by Schuetzy, and "Deep River", "Dig My Grave", "Were You There" arranged by Burleigh.

Mrs. Roberts, president-general of the DAR, was the main speaker on the program of the convention.

Kipnis, Metropolitan Opera Star, Presented on Voorhees Stage Next Thursday Night at 8:15

Basso Prepares Russian Songs, Arias and English Airs For Varied Program

OPENS 1939-40 SERIES



Alexander Kipnis, bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear on the stage of Voorhees chapel at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening, November 9, and present one of the most interesting and varied programs we have ever had on our Artist Series.

Mr. Kipnis, a native born Russian, has been, since 1927, an American citizen, having entered the United States for the first time in 1922. It was only a short time after his arrival that he married the daughter of Heniot Levy, the Chicago director of the American Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Kipnis, too, is of a musical family and travels about with her husband during his concert tours. The third member of this musical and much-traveled family is Igor, the Kipnis' seven year old son, who at this early age speaks three languages.

Mr. Kipnis also has a very firm belief that opera should be sung in English. He agrees that music expresses the emotions, but states that words must be there for a right understanding. Another outstanding belief of his is that real music lasts; that an artist today carries a great responsobility. He says, "The artist should give the very best he has, and must try to educate the people into what he knows to be the best. It is a debt he owes to the public and programs with fine music can be much more entertaining too, when carefully planned".

It is with the preceding thoughts in mind, that Mr. Kipnis must have planned the following varied program for our Artist Series concert. The numbers will be Aria from "Don Carlos", Verdi; Gute Nacht, Fischeweise, Der Wanderer, and Der Erlkonig; Schubert: Le Cor, Flegier; Mephisto's Serenade from "Faust", Gounod; Song in the Desert, Katherine Breid; Clorinda, O. Morgan; Into the Night, Calar Edwards; Little Jack Horner (with apologies to Handel), J. Mitchell Disck; Rainbow, The Ring, Night, and The Soldiers' Song, which are Russian folk songs. As can be seen from the program, there are three divisions of songs. arias, Russian folk songs, and English. This certainly carries out Mr. Kipnis' ideas concerning programs with fine music and is also covering a wide variety of types of songs.

Rather interesting is the story of Kipnis' student days. When the World War began, Kipnis was a student in Hamburg, Germany. Because he was a Russian subject, he was put in a concentration camp with English, French, and other Russians. At this time he had no intention of becoming a singer, but he often sang for his own pleasure. One of the Germans, a colonel, heard Kipnis singing and asked him if he was a singer by profession. Kipnis told him no; that he was a student. It so happened that the brother of this German colonel was the general manager of the State Opera House in Wiesbaden; and a short time after this conversation, Kipnis gave an audition for the Wiesbaden Opera. He was immediately engaged for five years, and it was during this war period that Kipnis was able to study day and night and build up his repertoire of opera and songs, and to gain his first important opera and concert experience. So it was that historic events in Germany were beneficial to the musical career of Alexander Kipnis.

(Cont. on Page Four)

Definite Schedule Planned For Clubs

All Meetings Are To Be Concluded By 7:15

In a report made Monday, Oct. 30, by Dr. E. R. Hunter, faculty committee representative on the Scheduling committee, the future program of club meetings was announced. This committee, working under the authority of the Executive Council of the faculty and Student Council, has planned a program of club meetings in which it has tried to avoid bunching of meetings, to preserve some evenings free from such meetings, and to avoid, insofar as possible, conflicts. Several such conflicts were inevitable, but the most serious have been avoided. The program, as planned, designates the first and third Monday in each month as the scheduled meeting of the International Relations club; on the second and fourth Monday will be held the meetings of the Law club, French club, German club, Ministerial association, and Pre-Medical club. The meeting of the Nature club will be held the first and third Thursday in each month; and the state organizations, namely the Triangle club, Carolina club, and the Florida-Georgia club, will meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Cooperation of each club in regard to observing its scheduled meeting time will be appreciated; these meetings, unless granted special permission by the faculty committee on scheduling, are to conclude at 7:15.

If any further arrangements are necessary, club officers may confer with Dr. E. R. Hunter, faculty committee representative, or with John Fisher, Student Council representative.

Mrs. Robert, President Of National DAR Addresses Students, Visitors in Chapel

Last Wednesday morning the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented a patriotic chapel service which featured Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., president-general of the society, as the main speaker. Mrs. Robert attended this past week the national convention of the organization which was held in Knoxville.

"Ultimate Values of a College Education" was the general theme of Mrs. Robert's address. She said that one of the most valuable things that we as individuals could learn from our four years of higher education was well expressed in the last line of one of Milton's poems, "They also serve who only stand and wait." Following out this same thought the speaker expressed the idea that association with people of high values should be the goal of a college student rather than popular acclaim. In summarizing, the president-general pointed out that one of the most urgent needs of present day youth was for them to have a faith both in themselves and in the future. In concluding, Mrs. Robert told her audience to remember one thing—"the goodness of God endureth forever."

Driving over with the president-general to attend the chapel service were other national officers of the society: Mrs. B. S. Belt, Mrs. A. B. Rex, and Mrs. C. S. Steele. Also attending the service last Wednesday morning were prominent members of the Maryville chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. R. R. Kramer and Miss Clemmie J. Henry.

Folklore Collected For "Quaint" and Curious Volume

By MARY ORR

The new 1939 Tennessee Folklore Society Bulletin has just been compiled and has been printed by the Maryville College printing office. These bulletins, copies of which are available in the college library, are printed four times a year, this being the fifth year of publication of the bulletin. Contained in these bulletins are proverbs and superstitions, ballads and songs of the Tennessee mountaineer. Also there are many legends, tall tales, folk beliefs and remedies. Game dance ballads which are called "play party tunes" where the "folks git prancy" are found.

A collection of old English proverbs in use in England before 1500, and which are used commonly by the mountaineers of today is found in one of the bulletins. Sayings such as "There are more fish in the creek than one", and "friends fly with money" are adaptations of lines by Chaucer.

Another bulletin is devoted to superstitions and folk beliefs about ailments and remedies, nature, love and friendship, signs of good and bad luck, and the weather. We find here that one of the very best ways to cure an earache is to put three drops of polecat grease in the ear; and a simple method for stopping hiccoughs is to take nine sips of water counting them backward and not taking a breath between; however, if that doesn't work all you have to do is think of the one who loves you and they will surely stop.

On love and marriage there are numerous superstitions. If you fall up the steps, it is not only a sign that you are awkward but also it is a sure sign that

(Cont. on Page Two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

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SATURDAY, November 4, 1939

Division Of Officers

There have been editorials and editorials written in this paper and in papers all over the country about politics and the division of offices. The election of the freshman class officers a little over a week ago has brought this matter of division of offices to our attention.

When we consider that each class has a majority of women and when we consider also the fact that there are four offices to be filled, we usually think that at least two of the offices will be filled by women. The two most usually thought of in this way are vice president and secretary. But our freshman class has done something different by electing three men and one woman to guide them through the year. We wonder how it was that the women let this matter slide by. As we noted before, if representation was a standard by which one selected the officers, we would probably find that the women should hold three offices and the men one.

We do not mean to infer that we are questioning the capability of either group because that is certainly not the purpose of this editorial. But we do think that there are enough women in the freshman class capable of filling a second office.

We have never heard of any consideration being given to the election of a woman for class president. It does seem strange that this matter is usually not even considered. We might put this in the form of a suggestion that when officers for the coming year are being selected, why not consider a woman candidate. We're sure that if in the four classes there is a woman as worthy of filling that office as any man, she should not be eliminated because of her sex.

We aren't trying to rule the policies of the classes, but we are trying to see that each side receives a fair treatment in this matter of division of offices. And we do feel that in this particular instance the women should have more representation.

CAMPUS CRUMBS

With the Homecoming activities over for another year we might start thinking about the days when we'll be Homecoming with the rest of the grads. Can't you just see yourself going to room 248, knocking on the door, and walking in with exclamations about how the room looks "just the way it did when you were there." And then you'd probably wander over to the window and remember the night you threw a pail of water on someone down below. All the while the occupants of 248 would be gazing at you speechless but with thoughts that you were just "another grad"..... Did any of you happen upon the old grad who wanted to know whether the dining hall was still in the same place? We wondered if he thought it was still in Baldwin..... The exploding of the chimney last Saturday caused a good bit of excitement. Maryville became just another mad rush of souvenir hunters after the great downfall. We wonder what will become of the bricks that were carried back to Carnegie, Baldwin, Memorial, and Pearsons. We have often heard tell that what is needed in an emergency is a "brick" but we hope that none misinterprets that statement and uses those fifty-year-old ones..... We became quite amused at Alfie and Mom at the chimney ceremony. They couldn't decide whether it was safer to stand in Science hall where the noise would be great and the windows might break or out in the open where they might be hit..... If any of you are interested in what are called "ghost writers", you might interview any senior whose last name begins with A. to E. Several weeks ago they received offers to have their themes and term papers written—at a price, of course. We've read about this in stories but we hadn't come across it as an actual fact before..... We hope that you have noticed the ringing of the bell in Anderson tower between classes. This was made possible through the action of the student council, and we think they deserve recognition for the fact that they are showing what they were organized for..... If any of you should happen to walk up the steps in front of the Chilhowean office and should find yourself sticking to the steps, dont think that that's the way the Chilhowean is attempting to get subscribers to their annual (it might be one way though), but blame it on John Ballenger, who attempted to remove the barrel of cider from the office while the hole was still unbunged..... We think that the speaker in chapel on Wednesday did very well, and we were pleased to hear her. There was one thing she said, however, that many here at Maryville are already practicing. That is that you don't learn as much from your classes as from your associations and friendly conversations. From the number of friendly conversations we see going on around the campus, we might conclude that certain Maryville students will be well educated when they graduate..... We also have thought that the students might have had several D.A.R. representatives on the stage. They might not have been as good in the speaking line, but they certainly could shine intellectually..... We were glad to see the respect a freshman showed to a certain senior girl the other Monday morning. He'd walked by her once when he suddenly reeled around in front of her and told her he'd come to his Tuesday class. Whoever he is, we might explain to him that freshmen don't have to explain their foolish actions to seniors—in fact, it's often better to keep those things to yourself..... The Halloween parties were great successes from all we hear. Did any of you see Prof. Case in his tails and red tie at the junior party? Marion Northup, we hear, was quite a gangster's moll at the sophomore party. The atmosphere at all the parties seems to have been in keeping with their theme. We were glad to see originality in the planning of these affairs

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted By GEORGE L. HUNT

Next Thursday night we will have the opportunity to hear this year's initial Artist Series number. Mr. Alexander Kipnis in coming to Maryville is following in a line of enviable artists who have appeared on the Voorhees chapel stage in the last ten years.

Many years ago the present series was nothing more than the ordinary lyceum program. It presented readers, Swiss bell ringers, illustrated lectures and the like. There would be a large number of programs but all catering to the small group at the college. About ten years ago, however, Prof. George D. Howell became chairman of the committee in charge and over a period of years, by limiting the programs, getting outstanding artists, and soliciting patronage o ffthe campus, has been able to develop the present Artist Series. The expense is met by a part of the students' activities fees and by the sale of tickets to music lovers within travelling distance of Maryville. Today the series is known as one of the outstanding concert programs in the nation, and people travel from Georgia, Chattanooga, and North Carolina to hear the artists. We are singularly fortunate to have such a series provided for us.

In the past several years Maryville has been host to such pianists as Jose Iturbi, Josef Hofmann, Moriz Rosenthal, and Walter Gieseking, without exception the highest ranking living pianists. The name of Ignace Paderewski would only be needed to complete the list. Among the concert vocal artists have been Helen Jepson, Anna Kaskas, Julius Huehn, John Charles Thomas, and Jussi Bjoerling. Choral groups have been the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, the Vienna Boys Choir, and the Salzburg Trapp Choir; a few years ago the series featured Albert Spaulding, widely-acclaimed violinist. In this long line of the top-ranking artists in their respective fields comes this year Alexander Kipnis, Zinka Milanov and Carin Carlsson in joint recital, and Myra Hess.

Myra Hess is the featured artist this year and will appear during the second semester next year. She is considered the greatest living woman pianist. A few weeks ago the news magazines carried the story that Miss Hess is now in her native England organizing concerts at low admission costs among artists in all fields for the war-racked, unnerved British people. It is from this work that she will come to America and to the Maryville Artist Series.

A few years ago the student participation in the management of the series was reorganized. When the lyceum first began it was under the joint sponsorship of the YM and YWCA, but over the years it came more and more under adult supervision. Today it is managed by a faculty committee headed by Prof Howell; an appointed student representative, Philip Evaul; and especially-appointed members of the YM and YWCA cabinets, Allan Moore and Barbara Swift.

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

Aunt Katie,
Krampville News
Krampville, W. Va.
Dear Aunt Katie,

I am a unejukated hill gurl and wood like to no how to win a husbin who is rich and gudlooking. I am purty. I can cook. I can sew. But I caint danse. What shood I do?

Bedelia Ladel

P. S. rememur he has got to be gud-looking and rich.

Dear Bedelia,

Your heart-rending letter reached me this morning and I sat down to answer it right away. Oh, the tragedy of an educated mind! But it is evident, my child, that you have a heart that beats with love of service to your fellowman. You can cook and sew. Ah, what priceless knowledge!

I would advise you then, Bedelia, to register for a course with a good correspondence school. May I suggest Lickem and Sealem, The School With The Stickiest Stamps! After one of their guaranteed college courses you can compete with the best-dressed debutantes.

Their address, knowing you will be interested, is 101 Birdbath Boulevard, Palace Heights, Penn. Tell them Aunt Katie mentioned it and they will give you extra attention.

Aunt Katie

Miss Katie Canning
Krampville News
Krampville, W. Va.
Dear Miss Canning:

We are enclosing our check for ten dollars, your usual fee for securing a new pupil. Miss Bedelia Ladel has recently registered with us.

Yours truly,
Lickem & Sealem
T.S.W.T.S.S.

Dear Auntie,

It doesn't seem possible that two years ago I was an illiterate hill girl, and today am the wife of a prosperous Wall Street executive.

My husband just brought me another string of pearls! Oh, Aunt Katie, how can I thank you enough for suggesting Lickem and Sealem, T.S.W.T.S.S., to me!

Mrs. John L. Gottgold
(Bedelia Ladel)

Lickem & Sealem
101 Birdbath Blvd.
Palace Heights, Penna.
Gentlemen:

Please rush via AIR MAIL your first lesson. I am enclosing one hundred dollars as initial payment for a complete course.

(Miss) Katie Canning

P. S. Please remit $10 for securing myself as a new pupil.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Folklore Society

(Cont. from Page One)

you won't get married that year. Concerning dream we find that if a young girl dreams of sour pickles it is a sign that she is going to be kissed. Just what the connection is the proverb doesn't go on to say. The mountaineers think it is bad luck to sweep after sunset; while some of us think it is bad luck to sweep.

In the bulletin for April, 1939, we find a valuable collection of old tunes and ballads many of which are known all over the country. Songs such as "Old Zip Coon", "The Animal Fair," and "I Wish I Was Single Again" are heard often over the radio today. These tunes have long been used by the mountaineer in his folk dances, and at general get-togethers. Most of these tunes have a melancholy air and have been handed down from generation to generation.

The purpose of the Folklore Society in issuing these bulletins is to preserve the quaint ideas of the Tennessee mountaineer, and to make available to those interested some conception of the mind, character, and life of these people who constitute one of the purest strains from the English and Scotch-Irish who came to America before the Revolution. Away in the mountains by themselves they developed an Americanism untainted by the cosmopolitan spirit which took the rest of the country.

The members of the Folklore Society, to which several members of our faculty belong, seek to search out these valuable bits of pure Americanism and preserve them against the time when the Tennessee mountaineer is lost in the whirl of civilization.

Chimney

(Cont. from Page One)

period. Bob Toms, Maryville electrician, wired the circuit and prepared the switch which Mrs. Walker held. A metal shield was wired across the side next to the tennis courts and heavy timbers were placed on the Anderson side to prevent flying bricks.

When the "all clear" signal was given, Bob Wilcox played taps from the third story of Anderson. When Mrs. Walker pushed the switch there was a dull roar and the chimney slowly leaned toward Science hall. On its way to the ground it broke near the middle and fell to the ground.

Upon being congratulated and asked how she felt, Mrs. Walker replied without hesitation, "I feel wonderful." Although she is eighty-seven years old, she was very alert and interested in the details of the whole event.

There were many alumni at the chimney falling and a few who saw it built. Among those was Mr. Clay Cunningham, of Laketon, Fla., who said that he did not enjoy seeing it fall half as much as he did seeing it go up.

A number of brick left with the crowd as souvenirs of the occasion. Two of the bricks are labeled and placed in the college museum.

—o—

NOTICE JUNIORS

The junior class dues will be $1.00 for the class year. The dues will be collected in the girls' dormitory by Lily Pinneo and Louise Darden and in Carnegie hall by Gordon Findlay and Bill Baird. Cooperation is asked of all members of the class.

Exchange

By ANNE GAMMON

Take That and That

In front of a coming train we'd lay
And gladly, too, the bore,
Who greets our column with, "Oh, say
I've heard that one before."

—Parley-Voo.

★ ★ ★

How Would You Say It?

How to Lose Friends: When you meet a co-ed whom you once courted, just say jovially, "Well, how've you been getting along since I lost interest in you?"

—Kentucky Kernel

★ ★ ★

Pome

Breathes there a man
With soul so dead
Who has never turned
His head and said:
"Hmmmmm-m-m, not bad!"

—Los Angeles Collegian.

★ ★ ★

Information Bureau

A girl can be very sweet when she wants.

Never run after a street car or a woman—another will be along any minute.

Only a convict likes to be stopped in the middle of a sentence.

Nobody loves a fact man.

—Teacola

★ ★ ★

Daffynitions

Sugar daddy—a form of crystalized sap.

Date—much coveted, sticky to eat, and heck to break.

Hose—rubber filled with water; silk filled with legs.

Oboe—an ill woodwind that nobody blows good.

★ ★ ★

Scientific Discovery

Dr. Williams: "You say in this paper that you know the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom. What is it?"

Student: "Stew."

★ ★ ★

Thoughts

He who laughs—lasts.

Faint heart ne'er won fair lady—so he lived happily ever after.

Only a convict likes to be stopped in the middle of a sentence.

Never run after a street car or a woman—another will be along any minute.

There are three menaces to safe driving—hic, hike, and hug.

—Exchange

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EXTRA POINTS

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

SCOT SPIRIT

The Orange and Blue—and white clad team went home rather bewildered. They claim Maryville is their jinx game. Last week, the boys held the Eagle beef trust (somehow that doesn't sound right) and managed to do some of that same jinx passing again. The "Frosty" team will have to get hot to crack the Maryville spirit. We've got a notion that the Highlander's morale has a lot to do with the jinx.

EAGLE SCRATCHES

The terrific play of the Carson-Newman game maimed Maryville's first eleven. The team that'll meet King tonight, will look like the halves of two jigsaw puzzles put together, but we guarantee that it still won't make a very favorable picure for the Tornado. Bob Jackson is injured and out for the season probably. The driving little fullback is thought to be suffering from brain concussion. Captain Joe Etheredge has a twisted knee, and won't see any service until next week. Incidentally, Etheredge has scored in every game this year. Kramer may have to give way to his knee often, although he is scheduled to start. Cragan was hurt yesterday; and so it goes with most of the regulars. They are a mighty bruised up bunch.

MUM'S 'DE WOID

Professor A. C. Adams announced last week that King college is withdrawn from the Smoky Mountain Conference. He added that the administration of the conference was taking over faculty duties. Commissioner Lowe explained that he had declared some 14 men ineligible because they refused to be interviewed. This turns the King game into an entirely different category. Coach Honaker says that the game will have no effect on our conference standing, win, lose or draw. In other words we will be in striking distance of the championship when we meet Teachers next week if someone can manage to trip the Eagles. With the Tornadoes, however, the Scotties still have a score to settle.

LAWYER-PREACHER CONFLICT

"I've never had contacts with ministers before, and I don't like it", growled Procter to Akana as they wended their woozy way home from the game. Pres. Webster claims technicality, besides postponing the club's regular meeting until his colleagues recuperate. This came about after the dust cleared on annual Preacher-Lawyer classic (renowned for its gentlemanly rivalry).

The Preachers' 7-0 victory resulted from a very original play. Rev. Stevenson passed to Peterson among a group of objectors. Peterson got the jump and tipped to Fish. Fish after pausing for a chat with the fellows, scuttled across the goal line without a lawyer laying on a hand.

The Preachers of course converted. After President Webster delivered President Lyons to the chapel via the wheelbarrow method, Webster claimed a moral victory.



SPORTS



Scotties Fight To 6-6 Tie With Eagles At Homecoming

Etheredge Scores Lone Scot Score As Maryville's Passing Attack Clicks

Last Saturday night the Maryville college Scotties and the Carson-Newman Eagles battled to a bruising 6-6 stalemate before approximately 3500 shivering, but thrill filled fans at Wilson field.

The heavier Orange and Blue, who entered the game as the favorites, drew first blood in the first quarter, when as the climax of a sustained drive of 47 yards. Shubert crossed the double stripe on a plunge through the line. The Highlanders retaliated in the second quarter, when they moved the ball 75 yards down the field, and as a final touch, Capt. Joe Etheredge cut sharply in back of the Eagles secondary to take a 45 yard aerial from Hughes for the tying six pointer.

Carson-Newman, defending the north goal line, kicked off to Maryville and the fourteenth encounter between these two colleges was underway. Scot Honaker took the ball on his own five yard line, reversed his field and wormed his way in a spectacular display of open field running all the way to the Scotty 35 yard line, where he was finally pulled down by several Orange and Blue clad warriors. On a series of three plays, the Scotties worked the ball to their own 45 where Honaker's attempted punt was blocked by a charging Birdman and was recovered on Maryville's 35 yard line by Carson-Newman. The Eagles advanced the ball as far into the Highlanders territory as the 25 yard line, but the defense tightened and the ball changed hands. Deep in their own territory, Maryville kicked on the first down to their own 47 yard line, from which point Carson-Newman began its touchdown drive. In seven plays, which included three first downs, they had moved the ball 38 yards to Maryville's nine yard line, from which point Shubert then took the ball, and driving forward like a battering ram, crossed the final stripe into touchdown territory. Biddle failed to convert the extra point as the quarter ended.

The Eagles again kicked off to the Scotties as the second quarter got underway. From their own 30 yard line, the Scots shook loose their backfield men in two plays for their initial first down of the evening. On the next play, Hughes faded back and tossed a pass into the waiting arms of Lloyd Taylor. This was the start of Maryville's first real offensive thrust of the game. The sticks were moved another ten yards on the next two plays, and then Honaker faded back and threw another aerial. Again it was Taylor who snatched the pigskin out of the cold crisp air for the Scotties third successive first down. These passes, combined with several running plays brought the ball a total distance of 30 yards to Carson-Newman's 45 yard line. At this point Hughes again faded for a pass, and although hurried in his passing by the charging forward wall of the Eagles, he let fly a 45 yard pass to Etheredge, who, evading his man, dived for the ball and held on to it for Maryville's only score. The try for the extra point failed as more than half the ball was ruled outside of the post.

The fourth quarter began rather auspiciously for Maryville when a Carson-Newman pass was intercepted. Then after a short gain by a running play, Hughes faded back and shot a pass that Fred Shelfer went up into the ozone and pulled it down for a spine tingling completion. After three more running plays which netted no yardage, Hughes again faded to pass, and Shelfer again brought the crowd to its feet as he gathered the pigskin in his outstretched arms and fought his way down to Carson-Newman's nine yard line. After three downs advanced the ball to the one foot line the Eagles' line held and turned back every offensive thrust hurled at them. On receiving the ball, they kicked from behind their own goal line out to their own 35. Catlett tried a placement for a field goal, but the ball went wide of its mark. The Scotties took the ball on the twenty yard line and Hughes again faded for a pass. He let go a 43 yard thrust which was intercepted by an Orange and Blue player. After four more plays the game ended with the ball in Carson-Newman's possession on Maryville's 45 yard line.

Cross Country Team Handed 37-18 Defeat

In a thrilling cross country meet held at 4:00 Friday afternoon over the rain swept three mile loop, the University of Tennessee finished ahead of the Maryville runners on the winning end of an 18-37 score.

First place was taken by "Red" Austin in a time of 10 minutes 25 seconds with second and third places also going to U-T. Don Kent, first for Maryville, took fourth honors closely followed by Mooney, Butler, Lyons, and Nicely in sixth, eight, ninth, and tenth places respectively.

Under the cross country scoring system which the low team wins, each man is credited with the number of points equal to his position at the finish. In this manner U-T won, placing the first three, the fifth, and the seventh for the low score of 18.

The loop in reality is a two and one quarter mile course. Starting out at the edge of Wilson field, it runs through the college woods to the picnic grounds, past the botanical gardens, up the amphitheatre hill, across the woods to the road, down Court Street to the college steps and up across the campus to the starting point.

Next week end, the squad of seven men under student coach Steakley, will leave on a three day trip for a Saturday meet with Georgia Tech in Atlanta. On the following Friday, Nov. 16, the team will engage Tennessee in a return dual at Knoxville in which they will strive to hand the new coach his initial setback.

Freshmen Girls Win Over Sophs In Soccer Tilt, 5-4

Sophomore women lost the final soccer game of the current season to the frosh last Wednesday by one point. The score was 5-4. Tournament winners of the season, the juniors and seniors, had a group picture taken Thursday afternoon for the Chilhowean. Also on Thursday basketball practice was begun. Selections of teams and elections of captains and managers will take place in about two weeks.

Crippled Scots Face King's Redshirts At Bristol Tonight In Grudge Game

Juggled Lineup Makes Highlanders Underdogs As King Makes Debut As Non-Conference Foe

A battle scarred Maryville team invades Bristol tonight to meet the King Tornado. The Redshirted lads led the Conference, until this week, when they withdrew from the SMC entirely.

Their record still looms up in front of the riddled ranks of the home eleven. However, King defeated Concord State Teachers of Virginia, 3-0; they tied the Carson-Newman Eagles at Carson-Newman's homecoming tilt, and they romped over State Teachers last week, 19-7. Unlike the Scots, the King team held the Eagles, in their deadlock, on the defensive, after a long run which tallied for C-N. Their team is big and powerful, using a straight punch on the ground and in the air, rather than some of the fancy football seen against the Highlanders in other games.

Maryville was toppled out of the Smoky Mountain championship hopes by King's breezy 13-7 victory last year; this year, although nothing vital is at stake, the Scots will be out to revenge the big blow for honor's sake.

The Maryville lineup against King sounds like a roll call of the second string. Captain Joe Etheredge will be benched with a twisted knee, suffered against Carson-Newman. Jackson, the powerful fullback, who has been filling Morton's shoes very handily, received the worst injury of the year probably, in what was thought to be concussion of the brain. He may be out the rest of the season. Jimmy Witt has been sick for a couple of weeks, and will not be ready for service either.

King has been handicapped all year by the loss of Clabaugh, the little fullback who dynamited himself into conference prestige last year at the expense of the Scotties. They have a well balanced squad, however, led by Comsea, "Mauler" Hawkins, and Messerole in the secondary, and Wade in the forewall.

The Honakermen journey to Johnson City to vie with the defending SMC champs next week.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS TONIGHT

MARYVILLE	Pos.	KING
Hooker	RE	Kursavage
Tipton	RT	McClung
Smith	RG	H. Smith
Wilburn	C	Wade
Duncan	LG	Hurt
Kramer	LT	Gay
Shelfer	LE	Bowers
Taylor	LH	Messarole
Baird	RH	Comsea
Hughes	FB	Hawkins
Honaker	QB	Everard

Heydinger Starts Swimograph Project

On Friday, Oct. 13, the Swimograph club held its first meeting in the swimming pool building. The club, whose aim is to arouse college interest in swimming, is for both boys and girls. All types of swimming and water feats will be taught, and the club will take part in the water carnival on Dec. 9.

The swimmers will be divided into three groups, advanced girls, elementary girls, and boys. The advanced swimmers, both boys and girls, will be taught difficult feats as well as how to improve their swimming and timing. The elementary groups will be taught the correct ways to swim until they become proficient enough to enter the advanced groups. Later in the year, a mixed group of advanced swimmers will be formed in order to put on special stunts.

About twenty advanced girls were present at the first meeting, and an equally large number has signed up for the other two groups. Dave Heydinger and Coach Fischbach, who are in charge of the swimograph, are well pleased with the prospects as most of the best swimmers in the school have registered for the course. To create interest among the swimmers, a "wheel of chance" is to be used. This is a large wheel with numerous stunts printed on it. Just before practice begins, each swimmer spins the wheel and performs the stunt that is required of him. Perhaps he must swim two hundred and fifty feet backstroke or fifty feet breast stroke.

A definite time has not yet been planned for the meetings, but everyone who is interested in swimming is invited to join the club. Further information can be secured by seeing Dave Heydinger or Coach Fischbach.

Tumblers In Shape

Clem Hahn is rapidly whipping his tumbling team into tip top condition for their first appearance, which will take place at the Barnwarming, Dec. 30.

Members of the team who will participate in this inaugural unveiling are: freshmen, Hopkins, Schwartzwald, and Ballinger; sophomores, Baptist, Cross, and Butler; juniors, Hahn and Tapp.

The squad has been specializing in human pyramids, which we'll no doubt see a lot of at the Barnwarming.

Interclass Sports

Playing their last YMCA tournament game, the seniors beat the juniors in a hard and free scoring battle ending with the score 31-6. A pass in the first quarter from Bennett to Hahn resulted in the junior's only touchdown, the first score across the senior goal line during the season.

The last half started after the seniors had connected for two touchdown passes from Morrow to Woodring and Etheredge. Three other touchdowns were made on a pass, a blocked punt, and a lateral pass, the latter for the only successful extra point of the game.

Although there remains one other game to be played, this victory brings the seniors a victorious margin of six wins and no losses, and automatically allows their entry in the Thanksgiving day game with the all-stars.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Nov. 4

6:15 Alpha Sigma will have initiation of new members in Alpha Sigma hall.

Theta Epsilon will have an all-freshman program in Theta hall.

Bainonian will have initiation and ghost party on the third floor of Thaw hall.

SUNDAY, Nov. 5

1:15 YWCA will meet in the Y rooms. Miss Helen Henderson will speak on "Vocational Opportunities in YW".

5:00 YMCA will hear Dr. John A. McAfee on "Taking Oneself too Seriously."

7:00 Vespers. Subject: "War or Peace?"

8:00 Edward will speak on China at Student Vols.

3:00 Messiah rehearsals will begin.

THURSDAY, Nov. 9

8:00 Alexander Kipnis will appear on the first of the Artist series.

FRIDAY, Nov. 10

8:10 Archibald Pieper will conduct the international news discussion.

Kipnis Sings

(Cont. from Page One)

Mr. Kipnis has some very decided views as to art. He has noticed, as have many other music-sensitive people, that when a program is announced as containing the works of such famous composers as Brahms or Schubert, it is the older people who comprise the audience, who are appreciative of the music. Perhaps it is because the composers are afraid of being laughed at by youth that they fail to put down what comes from the soul; and in this way we are losing today many great gifts to the world of music.

Mr. Kipnis has three things which he is particularly proud of and prizes very highly. One is the Czarist watch, with which he was presented upon graduation as conductor from the Conservatory in Warsaw 25 years ago. The second is his United States passport which means more to him than just the protection its affords him while in foreign countries. With continuous traveling from one concert engagement to another, the little marroon book has become filled in less than two years with visa stamps and currency checks, and it seems that Mr. Kipnis takes delight in warning various frontier officials, in one of the six languages that he speaks, to have a care and put their stamps and entries close together. The third and most important item of the list, is Kipnis' seven year old son, Igor, who is probably the most-travelled seven-year-old in the world. Asked if he would like to be a famous singer like his father, he replied, "Oh, Daddy says that unless I grow up to be a tenor, it's hardly worthwhile."

According to Mrs. Alexander Kipnis, her husband is not only a great musician, but a connoisseur of clothes. Mrs. Kipnis says that he likes to go shopping with her, that he has perfect taste and helps her choose many of her clothes. Although traces of her native accent are still evident, Mrs. Kipnis speaks four languages fluently; and with the amount of traveling that she does of necessity, it would seem that versatility in language would come to mean a great deal to her. She cannot remember how many times she has made the crossing from New York to Europe, but has been to and from South America six times, and has just returned from a four months' trip through Australia.

This recent highly successful concert tour of Australia and New Zealand ended by the Kipnis family taking the Australians by storm, and the Australians in turn took this family of three into their hearts. At the conclusion of his first concert in Sydney—he gave eight recitals each in Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Brisbane and others in New Zealand—he was presented with a huge toy koala bear. He had never heard of this peculiar animal before and was much amazed and delighted. However, he discovered a tag on the animal's rudimentary tail which said: "For Igor, in appreciation of his daddy's great artistry." Then, with joking reference to the fact that it is the father who pays and pays, he gave several encores for the delighted audience.

Miss Davies Injured By Fall On Thursday Morning

Miss Katherine Davies was unable to meet her pupils Thursday and Friday because of an injury received at her home. Prof. H. E. Ellis has also been away for the past week.

Miss Davies fell at her home on Goddard street last Thursday morning about 6:30. She came to chapel but later thought it best to consult a doctor and was told to stay quiet for awhile. Friday afternoon she was sitting up in bed and planning to be out today.

Prof. and Mrs. Ellis are at their summer home of Burrville, Tenn., on the Cumberland plateau near the Kentuckky state line. Professor Ellis left last Saturday for a week's rest and will return to the library Monday morning.

Bainonian Initiates Tonight

Bainonian will hold its weekly meeting on the third floor of Thaw Saturday evening at 6:15. At this time the old members will initiate the new ones by a ghost party. It is especially important that all members note the place of the meeting: the third floor of Thaw hall.

Alpha Sigma To Meet 6:15

Alpha Sigma will hold its regular weekly meeting at 6:15 tonight in Alpha Sigma hall. A program of interest to all has been planned, and a large attendance is expected.

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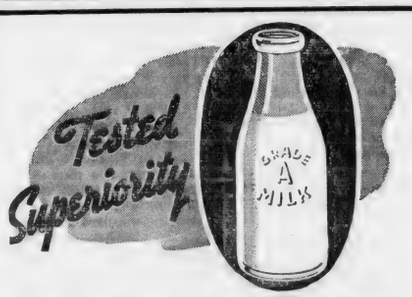
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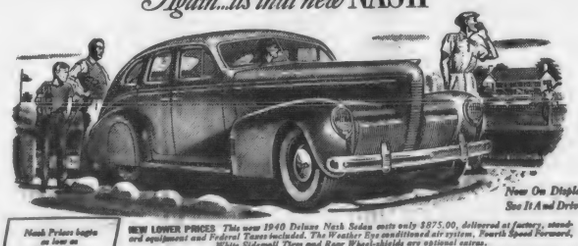
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8:00 am	9:00 am
9:00 am	10:00 am
10:00 am	11:00 am
11:00 am	12:00 noon
12:00 noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	¶4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
7:00 pm	
8:00 pm	9:30 pm

MARYVILLE—TOWNSEND

Leave TOWNSEND	Leave MARYVILLE
7:00 am	4:00 pm

Connections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland.
¶ Direct connections to Townsend

ROBERTS FURNITURE CO.
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Daddy Webb Says:
Nothing carries with it so much goodwill and lasting pleasure as the gift of your portrait. It's the personal remembrance that's sure to be appreciated any time.
THE WEBB STUDIO
College Street

A Quiz For College Boys

1. For what up-to-date store do Jack Proffitt and George Haynes work?
2. What store in Maryville features: Arrow Shirts, Holeproof Hose, "Rockingham" Suits, Lee Hats, Hickok Belts, "Hansen" Gloves, "Brentwood" Sweaters, Knopf Leather Jackets, Cooper's Jockey Shorts?
3. What store has for its president a graduate of the class of 1916?
   A star basketball player?
   A Business Manager of "The Chilhowean" in 1916?
4. What store in Maryville has catered to college boys for 20 years—?

The answer, if you don't already know it, may be found on Page 2.

Z 705

THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 25 — MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 11, 1939 — NUMBER NINE

NEWS REVIEW

Good Offices Offered Hitler Escapes Death Border Incident

Tuesday, Nov. 7

King Leopold of Belgium and Queen Wilhemina of the Netherlands made a dramatic offer of their good offices to mediate a peace between Germany and the Allies, before the war "begins with its full power". The move apparently came as a surprise to both belligerents.

Informed news agencies reported that the offer was prompted by information received at The Hague that the Nazis were about to take a chance on an attack against the Maginot line. Neither side has shown serious inclinations that the offer will be accepted.

★ ★ ★

Georgi Dimitroff, secretary-general of the Communist Internationale, writing in the official magazine of the organization, severely criticized American neutrality by branding it as "hypocritical". Dimitroff's statement was issued as a part of the great military celebration of the 22nd anniversary of the Communist revolution, held in Red Square in Moscow. He declared that the United States was becoming an arms factory for England and France.

★ ★ ★

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Chancellor Adolf Hitler barely escaped death in a terrific explosion which wrecked Buergerbrau beer cellar in Munich after he had completed a militant war speech. The blast killed six veteran Nazi leaders and seriously injured 60 others.

The meeting at which Hitler spoke was a celebration held to commemorate the Fuehrer's first public appearance in the name of the Nazi party, which was made in the spacious beer cellar.

The explosion came about ten minutes after Hitler and his party of Nazi officials had entrained for Berlin. The program was scheduled to last over an hour longer, but was suddenly cut short. The crowd which packed the hall had not dispersed when the charge of high explosive was set off. The charge was placed in the room above the cellar, and the ceiling of the room collapsed into a mass of debris.

★ ★ ★ ★

Thursday, Nov. 9

A border incident in which two persons were killed and several abducted into Germany occurred on The Neatherlands-German frontier. As tension increased in Holland and in Belgium because of the fear that Germany may attempt to penetrate France by invading one of these neutral powers, The Netherlands began flooding her lowland defenses by opening the dykes. Both countries cancelled all army leaves and took precautionary defense measures.

The seriousness of the situation is further indicated by the fact that the American and the British consulates in Holland have asked that all their nationals leave the country as soon as possible.

(Cont. on Page Four)

Thirteen Members Elected For Collegiate Who's Who

Twelve Seniors And Junior Nominated To Honorary Group; Fisher, Hunt, Law, Mack, Morrow, Orr, Pflanze, Walker Are Included

An honorary group of thirteen Maryville college upperclassmen, including Ruth Abercrombie, Ruth Crawford, John Fisher, George Hunt, Jane Law, Dan McGill, Ruth Mack, Frank Morrow, Mary Orr, Otto Pflanze, Russell Stevenson, Arda Walker, and Ruth Woods, have been selected for membership in the 1939-40 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, according to letters received from the University of Alabama this week by both the Personnel office and the nominees.

Maryville college is one of 521 colleges and universities which annually elect their outstanding students into "Who's Who". This year the student-faculty committee made the nominations for the official publication of the organ, which is issued annually from the University of Alabama.

The motivating idea behind the project is that extra-curricular activities are the best index to a student's ability, and, as a consequence, the emphasis of selection has been placed on that phase of college life. However, there are several other required qualities for nomination and final listing, among which are character, scholarship, and the possibility of future usefulness to business and society.

Ruth Abercrombie, an English major from Methuen, Mass., is the editor-in-chief of the Highland Echo, and has been on the staff for four years. She is a member of Writer's Workshop, Bainonian, the M club, and was on the '39 Chilhowean staff. She was a cabinet member of YWCA for two years, and has served as a member of the social committee for the past two years.

Ruth Crawford, a town student, is a Latin major and also a member of Bainonian. She is Nu Gamma leader this year, and secretary of the student council, an office which she also held her junior year. Besides this, she was a May day attendant in '38.

Fisher, a member of the governing board of Writer's Workshop, is doing honors work in his major field, English. Also this year he is a member of the student council and the stage crew. In the second year of his college course, he was a reporter for the college paper and was the production manager of the Alpha Sigma midwinter. Fisher makes his home in Hamadan, Iran.

Also doing honors work in English, Hunt, a senior from Springfield, Pa., is a member of Pi Kappa Delta and Athenian. He has been a member of the Highland Echo staff for four years, being managing-editor last year. Also he was a member of the '39 Chilhowean staff and the secretary of the YMCA. Last year Hunt was in the Athenian-Bainonian midwinter and was the secretary of Athenian. He held the position of treasurer in the freshman class of '36-'37.

(Cont. on Page Four)

Freshman Student Council Representatives Elected

At a meeting held in the chapel Wednesday morning, the freshman class elected its two Student Council representatives and the class sponsor. The delegates chosen for the Student Council were Irma Russell of Rockford, Tenn., and Fleming Griffith of Ravenna, Ky.

This meeting of the freshmen was the first one conducted by the class officers. The newly elected president, George Phelps, presided.

The following were nominated for class sponsor; Margie Fields, Mary Jane Person, Mary Virginia Williams; Ruth Johnson, Martha Walker, Martha Badgett, and Cherie Curtis. The result of this election will not be disclosed until the publication of the Chilhowean.

Mrs. Pflanze Addresses YW On Marriage As A Career

Mrs. Otto P. Pflanze, of Maryville, will address the YWCA meeting Sunday afternoon; the meeting will be held in the Y rooms, at 1:15. The subject of Mrs. Pflanze's talk will be "Marriage as a Career for Women". Marie Fawcett will furnish special music in the form of a marimbaphone solo.

American Public Schools Host To Parents During National Education Week

To celebrate this week as National Education Week, American public schools have been host to thousands of parents and other citizens interested in the United States School system. Planned originally to acquaint the public with the work and aims of our schools, the idea has become the foundation for the most important week in American educational endeavor.

Leaflets containing the ideals of education have been distributed; daily programs, open to the public, have been presented showing the various phases of our educational system; and newspapers have carried features and editorials about the week's activities.

Since Maryville college has so many students interested in teaching and education as a career, a study of the following points taken from the official leaflet might be interesting. What is Education for the American Way of Life? It is universal, opening its doors to all the people; it is individual, helping each person to make the most of his talents; it is tolerant, seeking truth through free and open discussion; it is continuous, knowing that learning is a lifelong necessity; it is prophetic, looking always toward a better civilization.

In acknowledgement of National Education Week, Dr. N. T. Preston of the psychology and education departments, reviewed its history and purposes briefly in chapel Tuesday morning.

Law Club Sponsors Moot Trial Next Week In Gym

Members of the Law club will hold a special meeting at 6:45 Wednesday evening in Alpha Sigma hall at which time Mr. Archibald Pieper, graduate of the University of Texas law school, will speak on court room procedure.

Mr. Pieper's talk will be of special interest to those members who are taking part in the moot trial which is to be held the evening of Nov. 18, in the college gym.

Members of the club are asked to take special note of the change in the date of the meeting.

Lloyd Flies To St. Louis

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd left on Wednesday for St. Louis, where he will attend, on Thursday afternoon, a meeting of the Department of Church Cooperation and Union of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. On Friday morning a joint meeting of this department and a similar department of the Protestant Episcopal Church will be held to discuss the union of the two churches. Dr. Lloyd is expected back Saturday.

Social Committee Plans Athletic Program For Tonight In Gym At 8:15

This evening at 8:15 in the Alumni gym there will be an Interclass Athletic Meet which is being planned by the Social Committee. To the winning class there is to be presented a silver loving cup in keeping with the occasion.

Upon arriving at the gym, the participants will be separated into four different groups according to their respective classes; and each of these groups will have their own cheer leaders, cheering section, and teams for track events, swimming, basketball, and baseball. The contestants for the various sports will be chosen from those members of the four classes who are present; and for this reason all who come must wear rubber-soled shoes.

The judges and announcers of the sports events will be Dean E. R. Hunter, Dean F. D. McClelland and Prof. R. J. Dollenmayer, who will take up their duties with all the gravity that the seriousness of the several events demands.

Reproductions And Paintings On Sale

Contemporary Paintings On Exhibit In Pearsons

Expert reproductions of water color and oil contemporary paintings are now being exhibited at the college book store; these reproductions are from the permanent collection of pictures which the art department owns. Students may purchase similar prints, through the art department, which may be used as Christmas presents. The cost is $1.25 per reproduction, instead of the customary $5.00 charged non-members of the Living American Art, Inc. Orders will be taken at the book store.

This price is possible through the art department who is a member of this incorporation. It is similar to the Book of the Month club, two pictures being distributed a month to art department, in an effort to better understand and appreciate contemporary American artists.

Beginning immediately, there will be two contemporary American pictures exhibited every month in the lobby of Pearsons hall, pictures distributed from Living American Art, Inc., which represent the expression of great energy in the work of human beings and in the forces of nature, through the use of angular lines and forms with rich somber colors contrasted with sudden light accents. Especially to be noted, is the good reproduction of the thick energetic use of oil paint.

The art department has subscribed for the past year to Living American Art, Inc., and now has a collection of prints by contemporary artists which are being circulated in the residence halls. The variety of art expression will be immediately noticed in this collection. It represents the work of many different personalities for the many different environments to be found in the United States.

College Players Will Open Maryville Dramatic Season



JOHN WINTERMUTE



FRANK BRINK

Wilder's "Our Town" To Be Presented In Voorhees Chapel, Friday Evening

WINTERMUTE STARS

Neither Scenery Nor Stage Properties Used In This Unique Drama

Maryville college's dramatic season will open next Friday evening at 8:00 in Voorhees chapel when the College Players, under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West, present Thornton Wilde's unique play, "Our Town," starring John Wintermute as the stage hand; Frank Brink, Louise Allen, and William Gehres as the Gibbs family; and G. H. Phelps, Mary Frances Spurlock, and Carol Dawn Ward, as the Webb family.

Cast in the role of the stage hand, John Wintermute has one of the most difficult roles that he has yet played on the Maryville stage. However, Wintermute has already proved his capability by his performances of the leading roles of Danny in "Night Must Fall" and of Grandfather Vanderhof in "You Can't Take It With You." Both of these plays won the Theta Alpha Phi dramatic award in their respective years. Wintermute will also be remembered for his performance in "Tovarich."

Louise Allen, who plays the part of Mrs. Webb, made a lasting impression by her portrayal of Charlotte Lucas in "Pride and Prejudice." She has also taken part in several other Maryville productions.

Carol Dawn Ward, William Gehres, Mary Frances Spurlock, and Frank Brink also had leads in "You Can't Take It With You" last season which won the Theta Alpha Phi cup for 1938-39.

William Gehres and Frank Brink are both juniors. Gehres made his debut in "You Can't Take It With You" as Ed Carmichael. Brink is a veteran of several seasons, having taken parts in several plays, the most outstanding of which was the part of Gorochenko in "Tovarich."

George Phelps is the only newcomer in the list of leading characters. Phelps will make his first appearance at Maryville tonight in the part of Mr. Webb. Although a freshman, Phelps is by no means a newcomer to the stage and from all indications will give an excellent interpretation of this role.

Other members of the cast include Richard Boyd, David Hall, Betty Lee Wilde, Edward Thomas, Esther McCollum, Ruth West, Maurice Rorex, Erwin Ritzman, Troy Moore, Marianne Coleman, Ruth Cathcart, June Morley, Josephine Farr, Elizabeth Glover, Anita Raeburn, Carlyle Collins, and Betty Clevenger.

Mrs. West stated yesterday morning that the play was moving smoothly, and all indications point to a most excellent production. She also stated that the play is one of the most unique that has ever been written. It is full of humor but requires a great deal of intellectual interpretation.

Some of the most hilarious events take place when Dave Hall, Howie Newsome, drives a horse across the stage and when lovers talk from balcony windows that are not there. Also, during every act a typical country choir sings and adds its atmosphere.

"Our Town" is a play in which neither scenery nor stage properties are used. The unique style and drama of the play and its subtle humor helped to make one of the most successful plays on the legitimate stage in many years.

YW Is Sponsoring Annual Barnwarmin'

Alumni Gym Will House Circus On November 30

This Thanksgiving, Nov. 30, as has been the custom for several years, the YWCA is sponsoring the annual Barnwarming in the Alumni gym. It will be held at 8:00, with the usual admission of fifteen cents.

The theme which has been chosen this year is the Circus. There will be a large number of unusual sideshows and a full program of thrilling, daring, and spectacular feats.

Harriet Miller is the chairman of the committee which is working on this project. She is being assisted by the following: Marianna Allen, program; Isabelle Jay, sideshows; Lois Ann Alexander, decorations; and Aline Campbell, publicity. Representing the YM as the business manager is Erwin Ritzman, vice president of the YM.

Franklin Speaks Wed.

The Rev. C. McCoy Franklin, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Madisonville, will speak in chapel next Wednesday, Nov. 15. Mr. Franklin was formerly connected with the Crossmore School in North Carolina. He has lectured extensively throughout the country, speaking on life in the southern mountains, and is very well known.

Business Staff Elected

At a meeting of the Publications committee on Thursday afternoon three freshmen were elected to the business staff of the Highland Echo. Kenneth Cooper, Roy Crawford, and Donald Hopkins will be freshman assistants. Cooper is from New Jersey; Crawford from Maryville; and Hopkins from Florida.

Pictures For Chilhowean Taken At Concert, Thur.

Work on the 1940 Chilhowean is progressing rapidly. All the senior pictures have been turned in, and editor Steakley reports that he has one hundred and twenty-two pictures for the senior section. During the two weeks that the junior section was open 91 juniors were photographed by Daddy Webb and others. The sophomore section has been open for one week and will be open for two more weeks.

On Thursday evening at the Kipnis concert informal shots of dignitaries were made by Chilhowean staff member Howard Disney. These will be placed in the snapshot section which is being featured in the 1940 Chilwean.

Letters Give Intimate Picture of the Hardships Of A French War Family

By JOHN ROSS

We, here in the United States, seldom get a first-hand account of the everyday life in the war areas. Following are some random statements from letters by an American in France who is married to a French artillery officer, and who has left her home near Paris and gone to the seashore with her two small children. These quotations will give some general attitudes and some definite incidents that happened to this particular family. This is not propaganda and should not arouse any feelings, but should be taken only as first-hand history of things as they are seen in France.

From a letter dated September 4, these excerpts: "During these two anxious weeks I could not see any real solution except war, but until the hostilities actually began, there was always a thread to cling to. Pierre was in Holland and Belgium at the beginning. Last Monday he came back to Paris because they said that the frontier would be closed. I talked with him on the telephone that morning, and that was the last long distance call allowed in France. Mail began coming irregularly and telegrams (in French only) had to be stamped by police before being sent.

"On Friday noon, when general mobilization was announced, we packed all the winter things and the radio and left for La Baule, in the car, because Pierre was not due to report until the second day of mobilization.

"I hope I have a letter from him tomorrow, but I suppose he will not be allowed to tell much that I want to know. We get mail only occasionally and very few newspapers. Fortunately I have the radio. And I have the car, which was not requisitioned by the Army. I do not dare use it much for fear of not being able to get to gas if I should absolutely need the car sometime.

"We are staying here (seashore) for another six weeks, at least until we see how badly Paris is bombarded and how far around Paris the bombs reach.

"I thought that the strain of last September and then last spring was about as much as I could stand, but that was nothing compared to yesterday and today, since Pierre has been

(Cont. on Page Two)

Scenery, Air Travel of Country Impress Russian Guest Artist

By GEORGE L. HUNT

Maryville not only heard a superb artist but also met a magnificent personality at the concert last Thursday night. From the "Don Carlos" aria to the "Don Giovanni" number the audience was captivated by a man who was so anxious that they should understand each piece he sang that he explained all the numbers not fully annotated on the programs and by a dramatic artist who interpreted with every action even the simplest art song. Both of these things were carrying out Alexander Kipnis' firm conviction that music to be rightfully appreciated should be understood.

In the afternoon as he leaned earnestly forward in a chair at the guest house in the college woods you could tell that this was a subject very important to him. The story in this paper last week had carried the remark that Mr. Kipnis believes opera should be sung in English. When asked about this statement, he tried to explain in a quiet, sincere voice what he meant. Appreciation of music would be increased one hundred percent, he believes, if the audience knew the words being sung. He took as an example the beloved "Evening Star" from Tannhauser. The music in a certain place represents the moon rising, and the words likewise express this idea. The American audience that does not understand German will not appreciate this unless they know from the words that the moon is rising, and then they will see the full significance of the music. He went on to give further examples as he tried to prove his point; and explained that on a concert program he can give the meaning of each number before it is sung, a thing impossible in opera. This raised the further question if he believed that English was as beautiful as any other language, and he replied, "Certainly I think so."

Alexander Kipnis is as friendly and gracious in private as he is before an audience. During the ride from Knoxville over the new airport highway he was an interested observer of the

(Cont. on Page Four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Dale Mathias, '40 ..... Business Manager

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Frank Cross, '42 ..... Sports Editor

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SATURDAY, Nov. 11, 1939

Armistice Day

The signing of the Armistice twenty-one years ago today at the conclusion of what we now term the first World War meant much to the people of our democracy. It meant that they had done what they thought was best to preserve democracy in the world.

Ten years later the situation had changed somewhat and after the economical upheaval in 1929 and 1930, the attitude of the people changed also. Perhaps what they had done for democracy had really not been for the best. At least indications of this idea could be felt as it effected their life and the life of their neighbor. Abroad, too, signs of unrest could be visualized, and the harmony and peace which had been expected to prevail among the people there could not be sensed so easily.

Today, conditions have changed radically, and it is not necessary to tell anyone that there is another World War in progress. What then, we've heard questioned, is the significance of an Armistice day in a world which is filled with war and reports of war? There is a significance, however, although it may not be as great as it might have been a year ago. We are still striving for peace—our country is still striving to preserve democracy. It's method is different—we are attempting to save our own democracy and not that of the world.

College students are supposed by many to be the most ignorant people about anything which does not go on in their college life. We disagree. We believe that they are awake and alive to the fact that we must have peace and that we must seek to maintain that peace. We've read articles and articles about the necessity of youth realizing their responsibility and it is generally agreed that peace is our responsibility.

Movements have been on foot on many college campuses to increase the feeling among students to act in behalf of peace. Perhaps a whole student body's going on record as favoring peace and vowing to further it may not seem a noble gesture but it is sincere in its purpose. We feel that our campus, too, could become more united in its action for peace either through the IRC or through some other group movement.

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

ASSORTMENT NO. 10
Foolishness & Stuff

To Our Editor

(after J. C. Bossidy)

Oh, she's from good old Boston
The home of the bean and the cod,
Where the Lowells talk only to Cabots
And the Cabots talk only to God.

• • •

Add Good Arguments: If it were not for the Presents, an Elopement would be preferable.—George Ade.

And Good Reasoning: I want my girl to be beautiful and dumb; beautiful so I'll love her, and dumb so she'll love me. (Swiped from the Moravian Comedian. Sorry, Anne.)

• • • •

EGO

I have no inner fire that drives me to desire
A professor's place in any sort of college;
And a high school's not the place where I want
to spend my days
Doling out the daily Bread of Knowledge.
But to teach the lower grades, midst the Knickers
and the Braids,
Is the hope and high ambition of my heart;
Then I'll be out on my own; and, at least,
until they're grown,
The kids will think I'm really very smart.

• • • •

The Four Ages of Woman:
at five—Braid
at twenty-five—Maid
at fifty—Made over
at seventy-five—Prayed over
And Man:
at five—Bad
at twenty-five—Bad
at fifty—Bad
at seventy-five—Bad

• • • •

From the West comes the following football story. It happened in the TCU-UCLA game. A TCU halfback fought hard from the kick-off but couldn't get past the line when he carried the ball. The reason—UCLA had three colored boys in their line-up and one or the other stopped him dead every time. Finally his perseverance was rewarded. A blasting charge carried him past the colored men and he was tackled by a white man. Staring upward, he murmured, "Dr. Livingston, I presume."

To Our Kent

(after J. D. Kent)

Oh, he's from good old New York,
The home of the beans and the borsch,
He bet us a dinner that this would rhyme,
So it didn't (blank verse).

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted by GEORGE L. HUNT

CHRIST IN CONCRETE—Pietro Di Donato. Bobbs Merrill Co., 1939, 311 pages.

This book is not outside reading for any Bible course, but is a novel by a young American-Italian bricklayer and a recent selection of the Book of the Month club and is now climbing high on best seller lists. It is a book the reading of which leaves you dazed and undecided yet conscious that you have been in another world depicted by a poet with burning beauty. The strange world is that of the Italian laborer in his work and his home in New York; the beauty is the result of a haunting power of expression and a grasp of graphic descriptive details.

You cannot go very far in the book without becoming immensely impressed with the language. Di Donato knows his countrymen, from his own experience he knows their life and thoughts, being a bricklayer he has command of the technicalities of the work; and by combining this knowledge with a native gift of powerful expression he produces the language of the book "Christ in Concrete." Almost any page contains material illustrative of this point, but let me give one example. It is not the best, but for my purpose it will be sufficient.

Luigi, Italian workman, has had his foot crushed in a construction accident. The author depicts these thoughts running through the mind of the man as he is about to have the leg amputated:

From where come these Christians to dismember me and do they know I am Luigi and will they take from me life? But tell me, you people whole and well, who holds me to this course and why is Luigi here? Might I not fly from you to a distant refuge, to a cave and as animal on hands and knees lick my hurt and eat roots of earth and fish of sea, and to wing to the Saviour from under a sky clean—clean and broad without pain and fear....?

The entire review could be based on the language, but the theme and plot of "Christ in Concrete" must be dealt with to give a rounded impression of the book. Briefly, the plot concerns the struggles of an Italian family after the father of the family is killed in an accident on the job where he is working. The theme is the simple, unselfconscious, natural acceptance of the responsibilities incumbent on the workingman with a family. From the very beginning we see deified in the minds of all the importance of Job, and as the novel progresses the increasing devotion to Job is described moving in the mind of the young bricklayer who is the main character in the book. Young Paul is twelve years old when his father is killed and he takes upon himself the responsibility for the family. He becomes a bricklayer like his father, and we are able to watch closely as he progresses in learning his trade. Immediately upon becoming the head of his household he learns the importance of Job.

Job may be the main theme, and inter-related to it is the theme of the religious devotion of the impressionable, faith-filled family of Annunziata, mother of Paul and widow of Geremio. The accident which takes away the husband and father does not weaken the deep religious devotion of the family but rather strengthens it. The mother's spirit keynotes the spirit of the whole family, the children all accepting and sharing without question her love and devotion. Paul, too, is obedient and faithful; but over the six years which the book encompasses the necessary allegiance to Job, the thwarted development caused by a stolen childhood, doubts raised in his mind by an atheistic neighbor, the hard lot of foreigners mistreated by American employers and unsympathetic city officials, and finally the death of his godfather caused by an accident on Job, cause Paul to deny to his mother the reality of an all-caring God. As Di Donato describes it "where there had been supplication there was intense question; and upon the humbleness had come quiet bitterness." To his mind all workmen are Christs in Concrete, sacrificed on the cross of Job for the sake of unsympathetic, unappreciative employers.

Paul's crushing of the crucifix causes his mother in a frenzy to disown him and sends her to her deathbed. In the last few pages, beautifully moving for their poignant pathos, she forgives him and believes he has re-embraced the faith he denied. But we are not told whether he returns again to Catholicism, and the book ends with that question still in our minds.

It is difficult to express an opinion about "Christ in Concrete." I would rather leave it that an opinion, being but the idea of one mind, is not necessary. I recommend it, however, to anyone willing to understand the environment that produced it, the soil from which it has sprung.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Nov. 11

6:15 Athenian and Bainonian will have a joint meeting in Bartlett auditorium. A debate, "Resolved: That it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."
Theta Epsilon will have an all-sophomore program in Theta hall.
Alpha Sigma will meet in Alpha Sigma hall.
8:15 Interclass athletic meet in Alumni gym.

SUNDAY, Nov. 12

1:15 YWCA will meet in Y rooms. Mrs. Otto Pflanze will speak on "Marriage as a Career for Women."
3:00 "Messiah" rehearsal.
5:00 Rev. R. B. Hamilton of Knoxville will speak at YMCA.
8:00 Student Vols. Marian Black will talk about the mission work among Mexicans in Colorado.
7:00 Vespers. Theme: "True Religion and Its Effectiveness."

MONDAY, Nov. 13

6:45 Ministerial association meets in Athenian hall.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15

6:45 Law club meets in Alpha Sigma hall.
8:10 Rev. C. McCoy Franklin of Madisonville will speak in chapel.

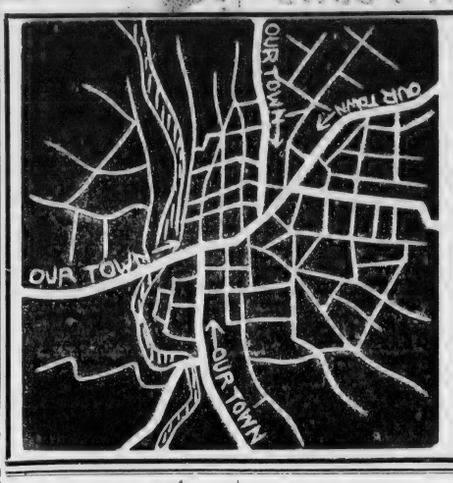
THURSDAY, Nov. 16

6:45 Nature club meets in Chemistry lecture room. Dr. L. L. Williams will speak.

FRIDAY, Nov. 17

8:10 Prof. Paul F. Wendt will conduct the period of International news.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



French War Family

(Cont. from Page One)

gone. My heart is in my throat most of the time and it seems impossible to go on, but I suppose I will get more courage as time goes on. The hardest part of all is to keep life running along smoothly and as normally as possible for the children with a smile and a part in their play.

"I have had to explain a little to Mary XXX. She told Peter today, when he was saying "papa", that papa had gone to war because of a "villian Monsieur".

"I feel very close to the French these days and I feel as though it were my war too. That monster (Hitler) was becoming a terrible menace to France, eating up one country after another without any one stopping him. I have never seen the French so calm and determined. Even the man on the street realizes that it is not to help Poland that we are at war but to save our own skins. If only it can be over quickly, this is our hope and prayer."

The following quotations are from a second letter written on Sept. 14 at the seashore: "Pierre writes that the spirit of the men is curious—they are all perfectly furious against the Germans but are going about their duties with great calm and determination. Everyone in France and England is determined to settle the account with Hitler XXX and put an end to this "guerre des nerfs", as the French call it, that we have been going through for so long. I did not know that the English could get so worked up over anything as they are over Hitler and Nazi-ism. They are even more furious than the French, if that is possible.

"Germany is apparently going through the same atrocities as in 1914, trying to frighten the people into submission.

"I am very anxious to see what is going to happen to the neutrality law next week. It doesn't seem possible that we don't do something to help the democracies, not by entering the war, but by keeping Hitler from getting materials that he needs for a prolonged war. Everything should be done to make it as short as possible, although they say that England is preparing for three years.

"We have everything that we need and they say there will not be a shortage of any kind this winter.

"The things that have been eliminated are: cakes and pastries, fancy breads and later on there will not be much chocolate or candy, although they say that there will be enough sugar, for home use. Since writing you last week I have had all the milk that we need. There was a shortage for a few days until women could replace men on delivery."

These letters were generously loaned by Miss Katherine C. Davies, who is a cousin of the author.

Campus Crew Plans Road On Site Of Power Plant

Preparations for the building of the new road that will lie between the tennis courts and the site of the old power-plant have been going on all week. The telephone poles that are in the way of the road have been taken up and re-located, and the power lines have all been relined.

One of the hardest jobs of the year, raking the leaves off the campus, was started this week. The leaves will be taken to the farm where they will be used as bedding for the stock this winter.

Student workers have also been building a stone wall along the railroad, parallel to the bank.

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Exchange

By ANNE GAMMON

Reflections

Once you were my all, but ow you are gone—never to return!
I never thought you meant so much to me until you went away.
Now I can see you were my everything.
Remember when we used to ride in the roadster and you would stick so close to me?
And all those days and nights together?
People used to tell me how pretty you were.
Still I didn't think much about it.
Now that you are gone, I'm doomed to be a bachelor.
Without you—nobody!
Oh, how I miss you—my hair!
—The Appalachian

★ ★ ★
Time out for station fumigation.
—Hyphen

★ ★ ★ ★

Oh, You Must Quit-O!

Happy is the mosquito who can pass the screen test, even if he does strain his eyes.
—Alchemist

★ ★ ★ ★

Batty Ballad

He told the shy maid of his love—
The color left her cheeks,
But on the shoulder of his coat
It showed for weeks and weeks.
—Gateway

★ ★ ★

Cogitations

De dictionary am de only place where you come to success befo' you git to work.
—Tiger Rag

★ ★ ★

Grudge is a place cars are kept.
Vest is a direction, like norse or souse.
Refugee is the fellow who keeps score at a football game.
Blotter is what you look for while the ink dries.
—Hyphen

★ ★ ★

Girls

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free;
A girl who looks at boys all day,
And doesn't lead them all astray;
A dame who may in summer wear
A plate of vegetables in her hair.
Girls are dated by fools like me,
But only, God, please let things be.
—The Pioneer

★ ★ ★

Drama

A crash of glass and a thunder clap
As a door slammed and the house quivered;
A clatter of hoofs, a loud "giddap,"
Our bottle of milk had been delivered.
—Normal College News

★ ★ ★

Truth

I'm as nervous as a ribbit's nose about the reception this column will get, but I threw some of these jokes in the stove and the fire roared.
—Exchange



Add another year to the anniversaries since Armistice Day. Add another tear for those shed over suffering in war-ridden lands. Add another prayer of gratitude for America at peace, with life and liberty for all. Add another wish, that this democracy in which we live may carry on for all time; in order that our children and those who come after them may enjoy breathing the gloriously free air we still know today.

Blount National Bank

SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO NOVEMBER 11, 1939

EXTRA POINTS

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

NEWBERRY COLLEGE HAS INVITED THE SCOTS TO A POSTSEASON GAME on the New Deal Thanksgiving Day. If the boys go, and the coaches seem pretty certain they will, they'll meet the Indians on Sitzler Field in Newberry, South Carolina. Newberry, carrying scarlet and grey colors, is a member of the SIAA conference. Their record always stands high among the small colleges of the south. This year they beat Citadel (if the Vols get romped on this afternoon, that ought to put Newberry in line for a bowl bid) and Oglethorpe in a very hard schedule.

MESSRS. FLEMING, CLICK AND PIERCE SEEM TO BE DRAWING most of the football gossip this week. Minus any propaganda, these seem to be the facts on the said boys.

Fleming will be the spearhead of the Teachers' running attack. Hs is tall and rangy, speedy and hard to handle. Last year he started against Maryville at quarter, and was the outstanding man on the hill that night. This year, he is even more centered in the running attack at left half. Fleming was hurt two weeks ago in the King fray, but is feeling fine again. He was all-conference last year and co-captain of the Buc eleven.

Click is an outstanding linesman of the conference. At guard he shared honors with Fleming last year in all-conference recognition. He is also one of the reasons the Highland team is gonna have trouble gaining through the line.

"Jabo" Pierce, frosh midget, seems to get his chance this afternoon. With Honaker injured, he should garner some of Hughes' passing and punting burden. Pierce, if anything, is smaller than Scot. He starred for Powell last year. He played his first college football against King last week. Although he was pretty nervous in his aerial antics, he got loose a couple of niee punts.

AN INJURY COLUMN SEEMS TO TAKE UP MOST OF THE SPORTS PAGE EVERY WEEK. We're thinking about making it a regular feature.

The gang is recuperating from last Saturday, but won't have recuperated by Saturday. Among those that are out or about out, Scot Honaker and Joe Etheredge lead the list. More about them later. Jackson, Morton, and Witt are among the recuperating. Jackson and Morton won't be ready. Bad knees number four or five, on the team. Etheredge, Gamble, Kramer, Tipton, and Sieber, are marked up in this list. The team is in the worst shape of the year, but the **Bucanneers will see some peppy limping.**

THE CARNIVAL TAKES ON NOVEL SHAPE THIS YEAR as Coach Fischbach announces an entirely new theme. The idea that the men's varsity and the girl's swimming club has started practice on has to do with the evolution of swimming. Such characters as Cleopatra (Cleopatra's identity will not be disclosed until the ninth) and Antony lead the list. It seems that some of these oldsters would make a pretty good swimming time. Ben Franklin taught some of Europe's crowned heads to swim. After sketches of History Highlights, the carnival will climax with an aquacade. It will be the best carnival ever to show at Maryville if plans to continue to work along the above lines.

CAPTAIN JOE ETHEREDGE AND SCOT HONAKER HAVE GIVEN THE SCOTS SOME VITAL STITISTICS this year. Among the nine touchdowns that have been scored this year, Etheredge has scored six; all on the end of a pass. Honaker with a little assistance from "High School", has been tossing these haymakers. Scot has a shoulder injury which will prevent any passing whatever. These statistics don't seem to help any this afternoon.

Tornado Hits Scots In Last 3 Minutes To Score 13-0 Win

Over-anxious Highlander Passing Proves King's Delight At Bristol

After holding a much-favored King college eleven scoreless for fifty-seven minutes, the Maryville Scotties were victims of their own over-anxiousness; and therefore lost their game with the Tornado by a 13 to 0 count in Bristol last Saturday night in the last three minutes of play.

Smith, King left halfback, made possible both Tornado touchdowns by intercepting two Maryville passes, flung as last-minute scoring efforts.

After the first pass interception, the Tornado drove to the Maryville 20. There Clabaugh, King back, heaved a pass to the Maryville goal line, where, after being desperately batted back and forth by the opposing players, it was caught by Kursavage, giant King end, who fell over the goal line for the touchdown. Heaslo converted the extra point. With but a minute left to play, the Scotties made a desperate razzle-dazzle attempt to score. Hooker snared a pass and attempted to lateral. Smith charged in to pluck the ball out of the air, and raced to the Maryville 10. From there, Ivan Decker, King flankman, took the ball on a wide reverse around end for the second Tornado touchdown.

Maryville's only big scoring threat came in the first few minutes of the first quarter; it fizzled out, however, on the King 28.

The game was very unorthodox in that the ground-gaining methods used by both teams were the exact opposites of what the two teams usually use. Maryville, ordinarily a dangerous passing aggregation stayed on the ground for most of her gains. The running attack, spear-headed by J. D. Hughes, who came through with his best game of the season, continually gave the Tornado trouble. On the other hand King's usual hard running game was displaced by a surprising passing attack.

Typical of the desperate chances the Scotties continually took was a pass from behind their own goal line. The pass was good for fifteen yards.

One bright spot for the Scotties was the punting of Pierce, freshman back. Other pleasant memories are the vicious play of rugged Nig Wilburn, Hughes' line-plunging, and Hooker's surprisingly good play at the end position usually held down by Captain Joe Etheredge.

Captain Etheredge, Jackson, Witt, and Morton were kept out of the game by injuries.

PASSING COMBINATION INJURED



SCOT HONAKER



CAPT. JOE ETHEREDGE

Fischbach Tells Of Annual Aquacade For December Ninth

Primping primarily for the History and Evolution of Swimming to be given by fifty men and women swimmers, Coach Fischbach's proteges are fast developing for the super water carnival to be held on Dec. 9. Climaxing the show, there will be presented a novel World's Fair aquacade, featuring men and women precision formations, fancy swimming, and diving.

The thirty-one varsity members compose the strongest all-round Maryville squad ever to be assembled on the Hill. Practice is much farther along now than at the same time last season, probably due to the month's dry-land practice on the track and field. At the end of each day's practice since hitting the water, special attention is placed on the individual man followed by five minutes of water polo.

Girls Play Basketball

Good basketball is being played by the point system women in their regular Tuesday and Thursday afternoon practices. A definite schedule for interclass games has not been completed, but the tentative plans are for six games rather than three, as in soccer, thus giving each team two games with each opposing team.

Interclass Sports

For the fifth straight time, the frosh touch-football team was defeated when the sophomores won last Tuesday afternoon's fray in a riotous and scrappy battle, ending 18-0.

The first sophomore score came in the first quarter on a touchdown pass which was thrown and carried for fifty yards by Rowan and Walker. While backing up the line in the last quarter, McGaha snatched a frosh pass and sprinted untouched to the payoff line. As darkness was falling in the closing minutes of the game, Walker scored the third touchdown on a sleeper pass thrown by Rowan after which the extra point, like the others, failed.

Providing most of the excitement in the game, was Cyrus Scapellati against frosh brother, Enrico.

In the last regularly scheduled YM touch game, the juniors romped over the five times beaten freshmen on Friday by a score of 20-0.

Taking the ball from his own 15 yd. line position, Steakley threw the first touchdown pass to Findley over the right side of the line. Switching roles, Findley tossed to Steakley on an over center pass for the extra marker. In the second frame, Peterson hauled down a tricky thirty yard pass for the second six pointer. After the whistle had blown on a freshman offside penalty, the unhearing runner ran unmolested through the whole team for a touchdown legalized by taking the gain instead of taking the penalty.

As a part of the Thanksgiving day program, the undefeated seniors, tournament champions, will play the all-stars, selected from the other classes.

FINAL YMCA TOUCH STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Seniors	6	0	0
Juniors	2	2	2
Sophomores	2	2	2
Freshmen	0	6	0

Junior-soph play-off to be played at later date.

Harriers Slated To Meet Georgia-Tech Today

Led by Don Kent, Maryville's number one cross country man, the Scotties will match strides with a heavily favored Georgia Tech cross country runners at Atlanta this afternoon.

Seven men are making the trip. They are Bill Mooney, Don Kent, Alf Davies, Julius Nicely, Vaughn Lyons, Dave Butler, and Doug Steakley.

The boys left here Friday afternoon. They will probably return late tonight or Sunday morning. If it is at all possible, the boys will see the Kentucky-Georgia Tech football game in Atlanta this afternoon.

Maryville Out For Pirate Booty At Johnson City Today

Injured Scot Gridmen Give Bucs And Fleming Even Odds For Win

The Scotties are Johnson City bound, today, for a good old fashioned afternoon ball game.

The ETTC Bucaneers, defending Conference champs, show a poor record, but a one man ball team in Fleming, the speediest half in the SMC Maryville looks good despite a flurry of injuries this week. The Honaker-Etheredge combination that has won our games, is broken up again, and Maryville will have to depend on her ground strength.

Carson-Newman whipped East Tennessee Teachers early in the season 13-0; Emory and Henry won over them 12-0; King took a 19-7 victory, two weeks ago, over the prone champs. Contrasted with this, Maryville has been holding her own nicely, although King took advantage of the cripples to eke out a similar margin, last week. Coach McMurray, a Maryville product, holds an advantage other Smoky Mountain teams don't. He knows the Honaker system and will have his boys primed for it. Last year Teachers gave the Highlanders the drubbing which paved the way to the Pirate's winning of the title. The final score was 20-13, of which about two touchdowns were Fleming's individual work. Maryville led at the half after an 85-yard gallop by George Morton.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS FOR THIS AFTERNOON

Maryville	Pos.	Teachers
Hooker	LE	Bowers
Tipton	LT	Parsley
Smith	LG	Click
Wilburn	C	Mitchell
Duncan	RG	Barnett
Kramer Co-C	RT	Sanders Co-C
Shelfer	RE	Lovegrave
Honaker	QB	Carpenter
Hughes	FB	Hatcher
Baird	RH	Smith
Taylor	LH	Fleming C

Morton is back at work, getting in shape again, but won't be in the game. Etheredge's game knee will limit his chances of seeing action. For the first time this year Scot Honaker is ailing, but he and Jimmy Witt may still be able to trouble the Bucs.

There is a little confusion as to the time of the game. By Maryville time, the game starts between 1:30 and 2:00. That is an hour earlier than Johnson City time. The band and cheerleaders are making this their annual trip, and together with a large number of Scot rooters will bolster the squad in this game which packs a lot of rivalry.

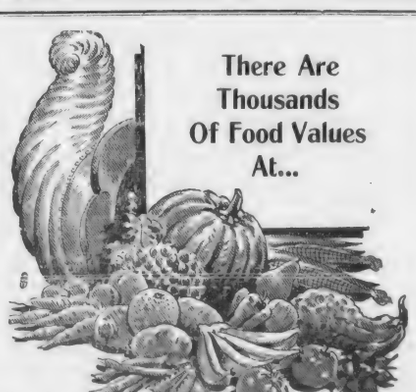
After the Teachers are hurtled, the Maryville team comes home for Cumberland U.

1939 INTERCLASS FOOTBALL ALLSTARS

First Team		Second Team
Woodring	E	Akana
Hodges	E	Rae
Scapellati	T	Puncheon
Proctor	T	Rees-Jones
Suter	G	H. Thompson
Schreiber	G	R. Thompson
Peterson (C)	C	Amos
Morrow	B	Howard
Etheredge	B	Findlay
Rock	B	Stevenson
Nicely	B	Goley

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Who's Who
(Cont. from Page One)

Bainonian president, Jane Law, from Harrisburg, Pa., is also a member of the YWCA cabinet, Writer's Workshop, and the BG's. In her junior year, she was the secretary of the class of '40 and of Bainonian, besides being Dr. Hunter's assistant, a position which she holds again this year.

McGill, another town student, is doing honors work in the department of economics. In addition to leading the honor roll for the entire school last semester, he was a member of the student council, and an assistant under Dr. Preston.

Ruth Mack, a senior from Orlando, Fla., is another student who has consistently made the honor roll, and has led the school three times. She is the secretary of the class of '40, and was the representative of the student council of the same class two years ago. She is the only girl taking the aviation course sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and is doing work in mathematics for her major.

President Morrow of the student council, is an assistant in his major subject, biology, and a member of Hi-Y and Sigma Phi. Besides being on the honor roll, he has played in the first slot on the tennis team for two years, and will do the same this spring. Morrow lives in Anniston, Ala.

The only junior to make "Who's Who", Mary Orr, is the vice president of the YWCA; a member of Writer's Workshop, and also activities-editor of the '40 Chilhowean. In addition, she has been a member of the Echo staff for three years, and the student council for two years. Mary is another Maryville student and has chosen English as her major subject.

The fourth town student to be nominated to "Who's Who", Otto Pflanze Jr., member of Writer's Workshop, is president of the honorary fraternity, Kappa Delta, having been a member of the debating team for three years. Last year he was the editor of the '39 Chilhowean, president of the International Relations club, and a member of the orchestra. Also, he was on the Echo staff for three years and has been on the honor roll for the same period of time. Pflanze is taking history as his major subject.

Stevenson, sociology major from Pittsburgh, Pa., is a member of Athenian, of which he has been vice president, and is president of the YMCA, in which he has been a cabinet member for the last three years. Last year he was president of the class of '40, vice president of the Ministerial association, and a member of both the varsity swimming and tennis teams. Also, he has received several interclass athletic awards.

Zada Walker, assistant to Prof. Queener, is a member of Pi Kappa Delta having been on the varsity squad in debate for the past two years. It is in this field that she has done most of her extra-curricular work, being the winner of first place in oratory in the State, Provincial, and Grand Prairie tournaments in her junior year. She has taken minor roles in several of the dramatic productions staged in the past two years. She is majoring in history and is the fifth Maryville student to be selected for membership in "Who's Who."

Ruth Woods, a music major from Greenback, is the band sponsor and a senior representative to the student council, an organization of which she served as president pro-tem the first part of the year. She is one of the leading sopranos in the Maryville college choir, and has taken several leads in musical productions staged by the music department of the college.

Helen Bewley, Arnold Kramer, Sara Lee Hellums, and Clifford Procter, the four juniors of last year that made "Who's Who", are automatically members this year and as a consequence were not nominated by the committee.

News Review
(Cont. from Page One)

Saturday, Nov. 11

An official war communique from Berlin this morning said that as yet there was no concerted German action on the Western front. Thousands of German troops are massed on the Netherlands frontier, but no effort at invasion has been launched. The Dutch are reported to have 50,000 men under arms. Belgium now has 600,000.

"M" Club Holds Monthly Meeting In YWCA Rooms

The M club held its monthly meeting in the YWCA rooms Tuesday evening at 6:45. Mrs. Verton M. Queener, club sponsor was present. The primary purpose of the meeting was the reorganization of the Point System Rules. A few suggested changes were made concerning the rules of the point system, but the work was not completed.

The girls also set the week end of the 25th as a tentative date for a moonlight hike around the seven mile loop. In addition to the hiking, they are planning a weiner roast for the same evening.

Kipnis Interview
(Cont. from Page One)

scenery along the way. He told of his visit to Switzerland this summer where he saw the national fair at Zurich and said this was the second fair he had seen this year. He recently returned east from an operatic engagement in San Francisco and while there saw the Golden Gate Exposition. Although a resident of New York he did not see the World's Fair there. He came to Maryville after an engagement in Worcester, Mass., and goes from here to Chicago.

He remarked on the difference in air travel in the United States and in other countries, feeling that our accommodations are far superior. His hobby is photography, and during the trip by air from San Francisco to Chicago he took pictures from the air. While in Switzerland he took many movie photographs, some of them in color, and when he left, a day before the war broke out, he had to leave them in Paris to be developed. Censorship was invoked at that time and the seven hundred feet of film had to be inspected before it could be sent to America. Mr. Kipnis had given up hopes of getting the pictures, but he recently received notice that they had arrived in America.

As the greatest living basso in the world, Kipnis follows his countryman, Chaliapin. Both Chaliapin and Kipnis are from the same section of Russia, and when asked why that section produced great bass singers he replied that the rugged climate and atmosphere has much to do with it. Chaliapin was the person to make the "Song of the Volga Boatman" famous, and Kipnis is carrying on the tradition as his encore rendition of that number proved.

For the first time the facilities of the guest house in the college woods were used by a visiting artist. Thursday afternoon Mr. Kipnis walked through the woods, later expressing his enjoyment of the surroundings because such pleasures are not available in a city like New York.

The accompanist, Herr Schick, has been in this country only a few months. Though a native Czech, he has been for some time playing in England. Although he had to leave Maryville Friday morning, Mr. Kipnis remained here during the day and visited the Smoky Mountains with Prof. George D. Howell, faculty chairman of the Artist Series.

Alpha Sigma Society To Have Tall Story Contest

Alpha Sigma society will feature a tall story contest on its weekly program this evening at 6:15. Two teams have already been chosen, and judges will be selected to decide which has out-prevaricated the other.

Perry Bigham will open the program with an invocation, and Louis Gajus will lead in the singing of the "Alma Mater". At the close of the meeting members will be given an opportunity to place orders for Alpha Sigma jerseys.

Black Speaks On Colorado

Miss Marion Black will address the Student Volunteers tomorrow evening on "My Work In a Spanish Colony in Colorado." Miss Black will discuss the religious and everyday life of the colony.

Before joining the teaching staff of Maryville high school, Miss Black taught in a Spanish colony in Colorado. As special music in the program, Jeanne Heckman will play a violin solo, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Anton Dvorak.

Athenian-Bainonian Meet

Bainonian and Athenian will hold a joint meeting at 6:15 tonight in Bartlett auditorium.

The feature of the program will be a debate: "Resolved: it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." In the debate, the affirmative speakers will be Philip Evaul and Mary Darden. Henry Wick and Jean Stringham will debate on the negative. Charles Orr will sing.

Work Of German Musicians To Be Program For Disc Club Meeting On Friday

Music on next week's Disc club program represents the works of two composers who were contemporary in the first half of the nineteenth century in Germany, Robert Schumann and Frederick Chopin. The numbers selected are two piano groups, the "Carnaval" of Schumann, and the "Preludes" of Chopin.

Knoxville Pastor Speaks Sunday At YM Meeting

The guest speaker at the YMCA worship service tomorrow evening will be the Rev. Robert B. Hamilton, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church in Knoxville. He has chosen as his subject "Salt."

Mr. Hamilton was two years ago the principal speaker at the YMCA-YWCA Retreat at Line Springs, and since that time has been on the program of the YM Christian organization each year. He is a leader at summer conferences. He came to Knoxville two years ago from Cincinnati.

Special music tomorrow will be a vocal solo.

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12:00 noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	¶3:00 pm
3:00 pm	¶4:00 pm
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7:00 pm	
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NEWS REVIEW

Hitler Rejects Offers
J. Will Taylor Dies
Sea Warfare Renewed

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Adolf Hitler firmly rejected the offer of The Netherlands and Belgium to mediate a European peace. The German Fuehrer's Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop made known the German government's decision to make a negative reply to the offer of good offices made Nov. 7 by Queen Wilhemina and King Leopold.

Herr Hitler is reported to have said that peace was at present impossible since Britain and France had already rejected the mediation offer. The Allies had previously declared that any move toward peace would have to come from Germany.

J. Will Taylor, Tennessee's Second District representative in Congress, died at his home in LaFollette only one day after he had returned from the special session adjourned last week.

Rep. Taylor was a Republican member of the powerful Rules Committee in the House, and was the first member of the opposition party to declare in favor of the repeal of the arms embargo. He delivered the first speech in its advocacy, and took an active part in the heated debate which preceded the act's repeal.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

The Japanese army launched a new offensive on China by landing an "unknown number" of troops on the coast of Kwangtung Province in South China.

The Chinese military headquarters at Chungking reported that the attack occurred 45 miles west of Pakhoi, only 35 miles east of the border of French Indo-China. Chinese shore batteries engaged in a fierce artillery battle with Japanese war ships lying off the coast.

Thursday, Nov. 16

German-British sea warfare was carried into the Indian Ocean when a Nazi raider sank a British merchantman off the African coast. The stricken ship was the 706-ton tanker Africa Shell which was bombarded by an armed cruiser.

This renewed attack on Allied shipping is believed by some observers to be the prelude to an intensified German drive to speed up the pace of the war. An officer in the Nazi cabinet is reported to have issued a statement to the effect that Germany has no intentions of allowing winter weather to stop operations on the Western Front. In reply to questions concerning Hitler's refusal to accept the offer of the Netherlands powers to mediate a settlement, the Nazi spokeman said the Fuehrer had determined that the first step taken toward peace should be made by the Allie, and that Germany had decided to fight until complete victory is won.

Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisana State University, attempted to commit suicide one day before starting his eight to 24 year sentence for forging school documents.

Skeriff Newman de Bretton reported that the 51-year-old doctor of philosophy suffered from loss of blood resulting from a severed artery in his foot. The self-inflicted wound was made by a razor blade.

Associate Justice Pierce Butler of the United States Supreme Court died in Washington, making another place for a liberal appointee by President Roosevelt. When Justice Butler's position is filled Mr. Roosevelt will have named five of the court's nine members.

Justice Butler was one of the four conservatives on the bench when Mr. Roosevelt took office, and he consistently voted against major New Deal measures.

Friday, Nov. 17

The Nazi German government executed by firing squad nine Czech students of Prague universities in the old Czech-Slovak capital. The official German news agency DNB announced the execution in a communique which stated that the students were leaders in a riot staged by "intellectuals" last Wednesday.

Barnwarming Is To Be Presented Under Big Top This Year

Wild Animals, Midgets Snake Charmer, Tatooed Man Will Be Featured

The annual Barnwarming, sponsored yearly by the YWCA, will be celebrated this year under the roof of the Circus Tent, at 8:00 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 30. It will be held in the Alumni gym with the usual admission charge of fifteen cents.

Under the Big Top, there will be presented a varied program featuring many celebrities in their daring, and also thrilling feats, and many thrills will be provided for in the spectacular circus acts. There will be the grand parade, and then the acts begin. Among the circus performers will appear Carmen Archilla as a tight rope walker; Lamar Russell as a knife-thrower; and Virginia Williams, Elizabeth Ann Huddleston, Jacqueline Klauber, and Margaret Clippenger as bareback riders. The tumblers will also appear and present some difficult and spectacular feats.

Dave Hall, as ringmaster, will make all the performers toe the mark, and will be prepared to subdue with one crack of his mighty whip any wild animals that get loose.

Among the side shows, of which there will be nine, are a snake charmer, a tatooed man, a wild animal show, and midgets. In addition, there will be games of chance in which all may participate by testing their strength and accuracy in throwing weights.

The nominees for the places of Barnwarming King and Queen have not yet been made; but they will be nominated and voted on some time within the two weeks preceding the event. The two elected to fill the positions will not be disclosed until the Barnwarming is well under way.

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Community Concert Series Presents Richard Bonelli

Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan baritone, will appear on the second Community Concert next Tuesday evening at 8:00 in the University of Tennessee Memorial gymnasium. The two busses will leave the post office at 7:00.

Richard Bonelli is an American, born in Port Byron, New York. He studied privately in New York and Paris and made his debut in Madena, Italy in 1923. After a tour of Germany, he returned to this country and appeared with the Chicago Civic Opera, San Francisco, and Los Angeles companies. Bonelli has been with the Metropolitan Opera company since 1937.

Robert McKee Will Be Tried on Larceny Charges In Voorhees Courtroom At 8



JUDGE PIEPER

In the most publicized moot trial in the history of the Blant county circuit court, Robert McKee (alias "Dopey") will be tried on charges of compound larceny at the county courtroom in Voorhees chapel when the court begins its fourth session at eight o'clock tonight. The Maryville College Law club is sponsoring the trial through special arrangements made with the social committee, and will be the first of two that will be open to the public this year.

The case was first made public last Tuesday when the sheriff of Blant county, Robert Wilcox, handed the following summons to the defendant—"To the Sheriff of Blant County Greeting: We command you, that you summon Robert McKee, so that he be and appear before our Circuit Court of Blant County to be holden at Maryville, in and for said county, on the 18th day of November next, there to answer William Walker and Theron Etheredge of a plea of Compound Larceny, and have you then and there this writ. Witness the Honorable Archibald Pieper, Judge of said Court, the 14th day of November, 1939." The summons was signed by the clerk of the court, Barbara Anderson.

Three of the outstanding lawyers of this part of the country will bring the charges against defendant McKee. Included in this impressive array of legal talent are Howard Lamon, senior councilor for the prosecution, Charles Sullivan and H. Gordon Findlay.

The defendant has secured the services of three of the best known criminal lawyers in the South, John J. Ballenger as senior councilor, William B. Felknor and George Webster. Also, as a special feature of the trial, is Judge Archibald F. Pieper, recent graduate of the University of Texas Law school and a noted defense attorney before his election to the bench.

Sarg's Marionettes To Come Here, 1940

Show Considered Best Of Kind In The World

This week the social committee signed a contract to have Tony Sarg and his marionettes appear on the Maryville stage Feb. 3, 1940. The committee has not definitely decided what show will be presented.

Tony Sarg's marionette show is considered the world's best show of its kind. His productions include "The Rose and the Ring", "Treasure Island", "Robinson Crusoe", Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" and many others as difficult to present.

The skillfully made marionettes and settings seem unreal. Yet, through the manipulation of those funny little wooden-headed actors a drama is produced that is not quickly forgotten. The beautiful miniature stage settings and the clever lines spoken by the humans manipulating the strings make the show seem like a glimpse into another world where miniature people live in a manner very similar to ours.

It is a very fine privilege for Maryville students to have the opportunity to witness a performance of such a noted company of marionettes.

Student Vols Have Fall Picnic Today

Group Spends Afternoon And Evening in Coal Mine

The Student Volunteers' fall picnic was held this afternoon and evening in the college woods. The theme followed was coal mining. The group left the campus for their coal mine at the picnic grounds in the college woods this afternoon at three o'clock. Games were played, and a picnic supper followed.

Reverend Robert H. Duncan, pastor of the Washington Pike Methodist church of Knoxville, was the speaker of the evening. In keeping with the theme of the picnic, Rev. Duncan spoke concerning his work in the coal mining districts of Kentucky.

Mrs. Francis Rich Patterson, former head of the art department of the college, will address the Student Volunteers tomorrow evening. Her subject will be "Religious Paintings on the Life of Christ."

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Fischbach Will Speak At YMCA Meeting Tomorrow

"Your Body—The Temple of God" is the subject of the talk George F. Fischbach will give to the men of the college at YMCA tomorrow evening at 5:00. Mr. Fischbach is coach of swimming and tennis here at the college.

He graduated from Maryville and last year was on leave of absence from the college. During this time he attended Peabody college in Nashville where he received his M.A. degree last June. He did his advance study in physical education.

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McClelland To Represent M. C. At Inauguration

On Saturday, Nov. 25, Dr. Frank D. McClelland will represent Maryville college at the inauguration of the new president of Berea college, Berea, Ky. The new president is to be Dr. Francis S. Hutchins, son of the former president, Dr. Wiliam J. Hutchins, who has resigned. Another son of the former president is Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, who was made president of the University of Chicago when he was only thirty years old. He has filled that position for ten years.

He's forty now, eh kid?

—o—

"A Scientific Career For Women", Subject For YW

Miss Louise Carson, instructor in chemistry will speak at the YWCA meeting Sunday afternoon at 1:15 on the subject, "A Scientific Career for Women." Miss Carson is also ground instructor for the civilian pilots training school at the college.

Donnell McArthur will sing "Light", a sacred accompaniment composed by John Prindle Scott.

College Players Open Dramatics With "Our Town"

Leading Roles Excellently Portrayed; Play Most Unique In Several Years

Last evening in Voorhees chapel an almost capacity crowd witnessed one of the most unusual and outstanding plays produced at Maryville college in several years in the presentation of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" by College Players under the auspices of Theta Alpha Phi.

Much of the credit for the success of the play must be given Mrs. Nita Eckles West, the director, for the expert casting and directing of the play.

John Wintermute as the stage manager, Frank Brink as Dr. Gibbs, Louise Allen as Mrs. Gibbs, Mary Frances Spurlock as Mrs. Webb, William Gehres as George Gibbs, Carol Dawn Ward as Emily Webb, and George Phelps as Mr. Webb in the seven leading roles, all gave such outstanding performances that to name one or two as standing above the rest would be impossible. Each gave an outstanding interpretation of the role he or she was cast in and the combination made the play one that will be remembered for a long time.

John Wintermute presented a natural, easy interpretation of the role of stage manager as was expected. He gave another evidence of his ability on the stage in a role which tested all of his dramatic skill and required an innate ability to remember his many cues and long, numerous speeches.

Frank Brink gave an outstanding interpretation of the role of Dr. Gibbs and equalled his performance of Gorotchinko in "Tovarich" last season.

Mary Frances Spurlock as Mrs. Webb and Louise Allen as Mrs. Gibbs added another star to their increasing list of excellent performances at Maryville. Both Louise and "Miffy" had roles which gave a chance of expression to their dramatic abilities. They made

(Cont. on Page Four)

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Dr. William H. Crothers To Speak Here Monday Night

Dr. William H. Crothers will speak to the International Relations club next Monday at 6:45 in the Thaw hall auditorium.

Dr. Crothers will discuss the Far Eastern situation. He left his pastorate in Maryville three years ago to go to the Philippines and India, where his son is a missionary, to teach in a mission school. Dr. and Mrs. Crothers finished a trip around the world before coming back to the United States.

Dr. Ruth Stephens of the University of Tennessee has written that she will speak to the International Relations club on Dec. 7. Dr. Stephens was here last February and at that time predicted the present European situation, especially the Russo-German pact.

New Forward Fund Campaign Started In Citizen Appeal

Ministers, Churches To Help; WROL, WNOX To Present Programs

Gifts and pledges amounting to $20,000 are expected for the New Forward Fund as a result of the Blount county campaign to be conducted during the coming week, according to an announcement from the president's office yesterday.

In the first appeal to local citizens in a quarter of a century, a Committee of One Hundred citizens will present the cause of the college and solicit pledges to the Blount county quota. Through the generous and interested cooperation of the ministers and the churches of the county, tomorrow is to be Maryville college Sunday in Blount county churches. In Maryville, Alcoa, and the other community and country churches of the county there will be addresses of acquainting people with the work of Maryville college.

In connection with the day's activities, Maryville college will be on the air twice tomorrow afternoon; first from 2:00 to 2:30 over WROL and then from 4:30 to 4:45 over WNOX. Both radio stations are providing this time in behalf of the college.

On Sunday morning in the city of Maryville special addresses on Christian education and Maryville college are to be given in their own pulpits by Dr. McAfee, Rev. Mr. Eller, and Dr. Tarwater. Dr. Baldridge will conduct a service in behalf of the college at which Dr. Frank D. McClelland of the college staff will speak. In like manner pastors or visiting speakers will tell the story of the college throughout the county.

On the two o'clock broadcast over WROL there will be music by the college a capella choir and brief addresses by Mr. D. W. Proffitt and Mr. Joe C. Gamble, co-chairmen of the Blount county committee, and by President Ralph W. Lloyd. At the 4:30 broadcast over WNOX there will be music by the college string trio and brief addresses by Mr. A. D. Huddleston, regional manager of the Aluminum Company of America and one of the co-chairmen of the Blount county committee, and by President Lloyd.

The New Forward Fund campaign to secure $185,000 to meet the emergency needs of the college was announced several weeks ago by President Lloyd. It is hoped that the fund will be raised by the 125th anniversary of Maryville college in 1944.

—o—

Mrs. Snyder Called Home

Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, supervisor of Women's Residence, was called suddenly to her home at Champain, Ill., because of the illness of her mother. Mrs. Snyder left Maryville, Wednesday, and plans to be gone indefinitely.

Barnum Reputation Threatened As Barnwarming Goes "Big Top"

"Peanuts! Popcorn! Candy!" "Step right up and see the fattest man in the world!" "Here you have, ladies and gentlemen, the greatest show on this earth!" Have you ever been to a circus? If you have, you probably recognize the atmosphere and the general plan of one.

And, if you haven't noticed, we at Maryville are about to have a circus troupe descend upon us without our being aware of it. Do you know what a hustle and bustle a circus can make? You do. Well, then you can understand why you've seen so many girls lately who are so abstracted they don't even answer any question, or who are continually rushing around with worried expressions on their faces. It's ten to one they are YWCA members working on the annual Barnwarming. Staging a circus sounds like a lot of fun, but it seems to be causing a few headaches too.

Harriet Miller, who is in charge of the project, has the whole burden on her shoulders. She constantly finds it necessary to make memoranda for herself or her assistants. Perhaps the fact that she is concentrating on such important subjects as Vernon Lloyd and clowns or Clem Hahn and his tumblers explains why she completely forgets such minor details as buying herself some notecards instead of using her roommate's all the time.

Elizabeth Moore and Paula Martin are wondering why in the name of common sense the properties for a circus should include six bicycles.

Lois Ann Alexander and Jane Law are having their worries, too, but they can't even have the fun of worrying out loud for they want the decorations to be a surprise.

Marianna Allen has developed the annoying habit of rushing off from her friends in the middle of a sentence, with a hasty, "There's so-an-so; I've got to see him (or her) about Barnwarming!"

Isabelle Jay's sideshows must be going to be good, for she can be heard muttering to herself about a two-faced woman, a dog-faced boy, and assorted wild animals.

When Ruth Raulston, the costume chairman, learned how many bareback riders, clowns, and other performers would have to be outfitted, she asked no less than eleven girls to help her with the worrying—and the sewing. They are Hester Santiago, Mary Ruth Copeland, Virginia Wheeler, Mary Proffitt, Margaret Proffitt, Dorothy Quass, Elizabeth Stone, Lillian Ratliff, Miriam Berst, Mary Elizabeth Felknor, and Margaret Trotter.

Aline Campbell claims that she isn't worrying; she's too busy going around thanking people for things. A good share of the thanks has gone to the girls on her poster committee: Lura Mae Laughmiller, Dorothy Barber, Eleanor Miller, Mary Lou Cooper, and Mae Porter.

Ideal Boy Meets Dream Girl In Survey of Students' Slants

By BETTY UMBACH

The ideal girl, created in innumerable bull-sessions, and the ideal boy, discussed during so many bridge games, seem to exist, like an A in Organic chemistry, only in the mind; but exisits, even though only mentally, quite definitely. No one image presents the ideal for each individual boy, and likewise, girls form their individual ideal according to their various tastes and temperaments.

Despite the expected natural differences, the concensus of feminine opinion is aptly presented in the immortal lines of Dorothy Parker:

"Oh, is it then Utopian
To hope that I may meet a man
Who'll not relate in accents suave
The tales of girls he used to have?"

The ideals of a few students show what masterpieces of perfection may be optimistically molded by the feminine mentality:

"He has to know what's going on," stated Susy Allen, "but not too much. He must understand that when I say 'yes' or 'no', I probably don't mean it. He must be able to drink his coffee without slurping it, and eat grapefruit without squirting it. He must have a brother, or at least a friend. Oh well. 'Man the unknown'."

Jean McCammon rates a good sense of humor above all else. "After that, he must be courteous," she decided. "He should be a doctor; and it would help matters greatly if he stuttered—so I could get in a word edgewise."

Lin Yu Tang expresses Barbara Swift's sentiments exactly when he said that every man should smoke a pipe. Besides that, according to Babs, he must not be too loud, must be able to rise to every occasion, and must wear the right thing at the right time—that means a coat for dinner, boys.

Susan Goyne, better known as Susie, would prefer a 27-year-old blond, who is interested in engineering, and who is not frail like a fly or a flea. Turned-up-pant-legs, in the so-called collegiate fashion, are decidedly taboo; so are cigars, and uniforms. His interests should center around sports, hockey and football in particular, good looks, and Italian spaghetti. He should be an entertainment committee in himself.

Marie Fawcett—Ken Duncan.

"I can give you no definite example of an ideal man," said Charlotte Colby, "because he doesn't exist." She gives us a good picture of one compiled, partly, of Maryville's resources: "He should have a physique like Arnold Kramer's; and a smile, including

(Cont. on Page Four)

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SATURDAY, Nov. 18, 1939

Changes For The Better

We're always looking, as we say, "for something new and different". In this day and age originality seems to have become the by-word of every wide-awake American. We advocate a change from this or from that, sometimes because it is just a change, but usually because we feel that it will be a change for the better.

The announcement by the Chilhowean editor and staff for 1939-40 indicates that we'll be seeing a change in the whole set-up and style of the annual. We approve the acceptance of an informal set-up to replace the formal one used for many years past.

The introduction of the informally posed pictures of the buildings and of the campus activities certainly ought to lend a tone to the annual which we have not seen before. Photography is a growing art and we at Maryville can do well to recognize this fact by using it to good advantage in our Chilhowean.

And so we cry "ORIGINALITY" and try to get it! Let's hear your support of this change and your ideas on others!

CAMPUS CRUMBS

It's started again. Yes, we mean the annual chapel cough epidemic. But this year we have a plan to suggest to anyone open to suggestions—that a small cough drop container be installed beside the chapel seat of each student. This might relieve that irritating cough we hear so much of and which we are sure every chapel leader hears too much of. Speaking of chapel we wonder whether we are living in Reversia or whether the person who fixed the hymn numbers in place the other morning thought he was. Anyway we realize that college students are supposed to have keen intellects and wonderful minds, but we think that one of our chapel janitors was taking a little too much for granted when he said, "Guess what number this is." The leaves are falling tra-la, tra-la,—no we aren't going poetic—but we did want to explain a little matter to you. If any of you thought that the initials R. L. carefully made out of raked leaves on Pearson's lawn last week were in honor of our president, you were mistaken. The fellow that raked those leaves meant those for his own initials. And so what we thought was honor was, but honor for "myself". Miss Bassett gave her mythology class a definition of a spring which she has found somewhere and which we pass on. "A spring is a stream of water coming out of the ground without human assistance". We've heard that there are any number of students looking for invitations to a Thanksgiving dinner on Roosevelt's Thanksgiving. It seems like a fine idea to kill the proverbial two birds-turkeys in this case- by providing two holidays in which to do it. We often see couples strolling about the campus or sitting on benches but the most unusual sight is a couple strolling about looking for a bench on which to sit. We recommend for future generations that red lights be placed on benches for couples at the beginning of each year or at each new shift in order to entitle them to one green bench for their use when they so desire in accordance with rules number so and so, of course. We were interested in the unique service of bird's songs that Mr. Franklin gave in chapel last Wednesday morning and also marveled at the way in which he received his education. We think that Dr. Lloyd's speech on procrastination the week before and this talk by a man who didn't procrastinate were well arranged.

The reception of Alexander Kipnis a week ago by the students at the Artist Series concert is something to comment upon. We have heard that Mr. Kipnis stated he had never received such a reception and whether he did say it or not, we feel that it must be somewhat true because he said himself to the whole audience that he had not been prepared to give so many encores. Prof. Colbert calls it the "greatest concert he has heard." He even rates it above that of John Charles Thomas. And we agree. There has never been such general enthusiasm among an audience at an Artist Series before as long as we can remember. Prof. Howell deserves much praise for bringing such a superb artist to our stage. Malcolm Miller in his column last week requested him to bring Kipnis back again. We do think that the stamping of feet is rather out of order at such a concert, however. Applause ought to be able to fill this need well enough. Also we think that the audience ought to remain seated untill all the encores are given.

Prof. Wendt's idea about the log cabins might be another thing for you to think about when you leave your million to the college. We wonder how many of you girls borrow your roommate's clothes. If you had been born thirty years too soon, you would have been receiving demerits for such unladylike acts. And here's another one not from Emily Post's book on etiquette, but from a speech of Miss Molly in the 1906 Chilhowean,—"no lady should carry a crumb from the dining hall." So there you are, girls, watch your step or you may be getting a few demerits or the reputation of not being a lady.

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted By GEORGE L. HUNT

OUR TOWN—Play by Thornton Wilder. Produced by Theta Alphi Phi. Directed by Mrs. Nita Eckles West.

Last night we saw our lives stretched out in their entirety, from the early morning rush to school to the acceptance of the inevitability of death. Costumes were different and for the most of us the accent was different, but Grocers Corners, New Hampshire, might have been Springfield, Pa.; Sandusky, Ohio, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa so far as the daily routine is concerned. If the purpose of the director and cast was to make us see in retrospect our lives and to see more than that, our future; if the purpose was to make vivid the nostalgic memories of drug stores and village choirs; if, in brief, we went to Voorhees chapel to see our town and the lives in that town, the directod and the cast can feel well satisfied that they have done their job.

The audience was warned in advance that Our Town was different. They were told no sets would used, and one student versed in the theatre was hear to remark that she would not go to see a play without sets. There was fear from those who knew the play that it would be difficult to understand and perhaps the onlookers would not get into the spirit of it, but as the play progressed the audience responded wonderfully. After all, Maryville has had "Beggars on Horseback" and "You Can't Take It With You" and it should be prepared for anything now.

The glory for this of course goes to the director, Mrs. Nita Eckles West. This was probably one of the most difficult plays she has ever had to supervise, but the interest and affection she has had for "Our Town" ever since it was first produced in New York a few seasons ago was seen in the sympathetic and balanced production that was witnessed last night.

The leading role was the leading one in every respect, for the ease with which he commanded the part of the stage manager provided the needed continuity and proved again that John Wintermute is master of the unusual character. Although it began with some slight affectation that let us know it was from a script, the speech of Wintermute progressed until he acquired the ease which through most of the play was his distinguished characteristic. The role was distinctively Wintermute, perhaps not in the mind of Wilder but certainly in the mind of the Maryville audience about 10:30 last night.

Equally as good as Wintermute in proportion to their roles was Frank Brink and Louise Allen. Brink was outstanding, a surprise to this commentator who could only remember the weak role he had in "You Can't Take It With You". He was never Brink, but completely honest as Dr. Gibb. Miss Allen, too, displayed latent talents in a role that gave her excellent opportunities, opportunities which she took with the restraint and reality appropriate to the part.

Likewise a welcome surprise was the acting of William Gehres in a part well suited to his talents as a juvenile. There was some fear that he would not mature with the role, a fear that was almost realized in the first aprt of the second act, but he overcame his handicaps and turned in a satisfying performnce. His partner, Carol Dawn Ward, veteran of a large variety of Voorhees roles, added another success to her list in a part that was suited to her talents as an emotionalist. This conclusion we reached after the third act and not before.

The characters of Editor and Mrs. Webb had to be distinctive from those of Dr. and Mrs. Gibb. They faced the danger of by characterization falling into the same mold, but the acting of Mary Frances Spurlock and George Phelps successfully avoided that danger. That is more compliment than any amount of superlatives.

Another glory of "Our Town" was the fine support of the minor characters. The best were Edward Thomas, who in his acting career at Maryville has consistently turned in rounded performances as distinctive characters; and Erwin Ritzman, who in a brief scene as the undertaker took every advantage of his opportunities. Other good performances were by Troye Moore as the town gossip and David Hall as the milkman, although Hall at times succumbed to the disease known as overacting.

On the whole there were few things in the play to criticize adversely. The above comments have been made not just to have something to criticize but with the belief that they might improve future performances.

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

In order to keep up with current trends, we print the following answers to the question-of-the-month, "What is Wrong with American Colleges?" Inasmuch as the answers don't make any sense, we heartily recommend your spending your time not reading them because next week, we're going to have a quiz on them. The question, you will recall, was, "What is Wrong with American Colleges?"

The politican:

My friends, of course you know there are two sides to every question. And as often as possible I'm on both sides. There is the side that sees a third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clothed, and ill-fed. There is also the side that rises above these material drawbacks and sees in wide-spread college education the means of overcoming these evils. The question then, is, where do I stand? Where do I want to spend the taxpayer's money? This is indeed a problem, but I am firmly convinced that the taxpayer's money must be wisely spent. That is my answer! Then and only then will we be a government of the people, by the people and for the people; and we, as a nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal, shall not perish from this glorious earth.

The housewife: Don't bother me now, I have a cake in the oven, Bill will be in for dinner any minute, and the kids are drowning the cat.

The bookkeeper: American colleges are all right but they don't teach practical subjects. What good is a college education if it doesn't help you earn a living? My son, John, isn't going to go to college. I'm going to have him go into business. That's where the money is! Then whe he's thirty, he'll be thankful he didn't waste four years in college.

The student:

Hm?

The laborer: My son is going to college to make something better out of himself than I did. But I think he studies too hard. Every time he comes home, he is thinner and has dark circles under his eyes. He gets such low marks, too. I don't understand it. Maybe it's the teachers.

The communist:

Comes the revolution, we will all go to school all the time! Capitalism—phooey!

Exchange

By ANNE GAMMON

Dedicated to Biologist

Mary, Mary, quite contrary
How does your garden grow?
Why, by simple mitotic cellular
division to normal biochemical
and biophysical growth and development through the utilization of
soluble terrestrial minerals,
atmospheric carbon dioxide, legumedesirved nitrogen, photosynthetic energy, and the inherent
properties of life, of course, silly.

—Cardinal and Cream

Ah, Romeo!

Do you remember when Romeo was close to Juliet on the balcony and she murmured softly in his ear: "Why didn't you get orchestra seats?"

—De Paulia

Isn't It The Truth?
White Lies

I'll be ready in a second—Your hat is simply divine—I guess we're out of gas—My alarm didn't go off this morning—But, Mother, we **did** have a flat tire—I haven't a thing to wear—I'll write to you every day—I was only doing 30, officer—So glad to have met you—I wish you could stay longer—I'd rather go with you, but he asked me first—This won't hurt a bit—You're a marvelous dancer—You haven't changed a bit—I love you, too—I forgot to turn my cut in.

—Campus Comments

Trees? D's? B's? You Name It

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B".
"D's" are made by fools like me
But only apple-polishers can
make a "B".

—The Collegian

It Can't Happen Here?

F—ailed in math.
L—aughed at the wrong time.
U—nexcused absence.
N—ever was on time.
K—icked out of class.
E—xcuses had false signatures.
D—idn't give a whoop.

—Sidelines

Pep Talk

One vulture said to another: "Carrion, old boy, carrion."

—Collegian

Poim on a Woim

Worm:
Him dummy
Him got no mummy
Him got no legs
Him crawl on his tummy
Him dummy
Worm.

—Tiger

Family Pride

Two little kittens watching a tennis match turned their heads pivot-like as they followed the ball back and forth. One got tired and said, "Let's go, I'm tired." But the other replied: "No, I'm going to stick around—my old man's in that racket."

—Collegian

—o—

On Thursday, Nov. 23, the Triangle club will hold its regular meeting at 6:45. There will be an interesting program and dues will be collected.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Nov. 18

6:15 Bainonian meets in Bainonian hall. The play, "Farewell Cruel World", will be given.
Theta Epsilon will have an all-junior-senior program in Theta hall.
Alpha Sigma will hold tall story contest in Alpha Sig hall.
Athenian meets in Athenian hall to hear Wesley Lochausen's account of the San Francisco Fair.
8:00 Law club to present moot trial in Voorhees "court house."

SUNDAY, Nov. 19

1:15 YWCA—Miss Louise Carson will speak on "A Scientific Career for Women."
2:30 WROL Maryville college broadcast.
4:30 WNOX Maryville college broadcast.
5:00 YMCA—Coach Fischbach will speak on "'Your Body, the Temple of God."
8:00 Student Volunteers will meet in philosophy classroom. Mrs. Frances Rich Patterson will speak on "Religious Painting."

MONDAY, Nov. 20

7:00 Busses will leave for Community concert.

TUESDAY, Nov. 21

6:45 International Relations club meets in Thaw hall auditorium to hear Dr. W. H. Crothers on the Eastern situation.

THURSDAY, Nov. 23

6:45 Triangle club.
Florida-Georgia club will meet in Thaw hall auditorium. The play, "The Fateful Quest", will be presented.

FRIDAY, Nov. 24

8:10 Mr. Clyde B. Emert, editor of Maryville Times, will conduct the period of International news.
4:30 Student recital in Fine Arts studio.

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SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO NOVEMBER 18, 1939

EXTRA POINTS

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

THE CUMBERLANDERS INVADED the Highlands yesterday from president to water boy. All they got in return however, was a view of a dust storm from flying Scot feet. President Stockton and his family were spectators at the game, and the Lawyer football boys were here for Thursday and Friday. Although their team has been beaten often this year, they still showed some of the kicking and defense that beat the Scots in the season finale last year.

THE ALL-STARS AND SENIORS will be ready to go Thanksgiving eve in about the biggest interclass game to be seen on the hill. There are hopes that the game can be played at night under the Wilson floodlights. "Jeep" Amos, Senior center, is training the Seniors down to a fine point, and the All-stars are working on combining their extra talents with a little cooperative play. There's even talk of charging admission....

CARNIVAL NEWS FROM THE GIRLS seems to be rather sensational. "Rosey" Heydinger had them all going in circles when we visited the pool during their practice session the other day. They will take some time in the carnival for some ndividnal formatons and waltz swims which will top anything seen around here in a long time. As well as the aqucade they will present, Mr. Heydinger has some of the girls working with the varsity swimming team in the main show. The carnival will be presented this year on the ninth of December. Watch for ticket sale announcements.

THE NEWBERRY INDIANS are set to be scalped on this Thursday. The boys will leave Wednesday for South Carolina, and play the SIAA team the next afternoon on Sitzler Field in Newberry. Newberry's formidable record of wins over Citadel, Mercer, and Oglethorpe looms pretty large over the Scotties, but our team will go in the game in fair physical shape. There hasn't been a game this year when Etheredge has been able to catch a pass that Maryville hasn't been able to score. Their corking passing at the end of the game yesterday should cause the Indian coach a little unhappiness for inviting us down.

AS LONG AS IT SEEMS TO BE THE STYLE to write Who's Whos at this time of the year, we thought we might suggest a few names for a Sports Who's Who.

Joe Etheredge, a senior from Town Creek, Ala., is our first choice obviously. He is captain of the football team, with four years of football behind him. He holds a state record in track, and was high scorer often during his three years of track. He has two letters in basketball so far, and wishes he had time to play a little baseball. Etheredge has been president of the Athletic Board of Control, and happens to be president of the Senior class besides.

Although little is said about girls' sports, Lyn Tyndal certainly rates a lot of credit for her sport's record. She has been a student coach in golf, high point girl in the point system, winner of the girls' tennis tournament, and captain of various girls' teams. At present she is chairman of the Pep committee and senior member of the cheerleaders.

Wilburn is another boy who seems to be breaking the college buying him letters. "Nig" has been playing baseball and football since his freshman days long, long ago. He is this year's president of the Athletic Board of Control.

There are a lot more that should be mentioned but I gotta make a deadline.

Buccaneers Win 20-7 Over Injured Scots At Johnson City

Fleming Runs Wild As Maryville Conference Hopes Fade Out

Before a large delegation of homefolks, the Maryville Scotties tasted bitter defeat to the tune of 20-7 at the hands of the Teachers college Buccaneers in Johnson City last Saturday afternoon.

After taking the opening kickoff, Maryville was the victim of a bad break in the form of a weak punt which traveled something less than 20 yards. The Teachers took the ball and, on a sustained drive, consisting of reverses, end-runs, and laterals, quickly carried the leather to the Scotties' two yard marker. There Fleming the Buccaneer big gun power, plunged for the first touchdown. Hatcher followed up with a perfect boot for the extra point.

Maryville, after electing to kick-off, kicked out of bounds on a poor kick. Therefore, Teachers automatically took the ball on their own 35; from where they were, with no waste of time, they quickly started an another scoring drive. This man Fleming again made himself extremely obnoxious to the visiting Maryville fans by tucking the oval under his arm and ambling 17 yards down the field. Not satisfied with this damage, he proceeded to toss a 19-yd. pass to Hatcher. A few plays later Carpenter, Buccaneer quarter, carried the ball over from the 1, for the second Teachers touchdown. Hatcher's boot for extra point was no good.

Fleming was again the spearhead of a Buccaneer touchdown. He intercepted a Scottie pass on the Highlanders' 44 and returned it to the 22. From there he passed to Hatcher for 11 more yards. Fleming picked up six around end. Hatcher went the remaining five for the third and final Buccaneer touchdown. Lovegrove converted.

Enraged at the treatment offrded to them as visitors, the Scotties proceeded to wreak vengeance on their host. Taking the ball on their own 30 on the kickoff, they started a series of spread-formation plays, which placed the ball on the Teachers' 23. At that point J. D. Hughes dropped back and fired a touchdown pass to Taylor, who had scampered down over the goal line. Hughes kicked the extra point. This ended the scoring for both teams.

After the half, Maryville came back and played a much-improved ball game. Teachers' only scoring threat of the second half ran into a stone wall on the Maryville 15.

Capt. Joe Etheredge continued his usual brilliant play by playing a smashing defensive game at his flank position.

Lineups:

TEACHERS		MARYVILLE
Bowers	LE	Hooker
Parsley	LT	Kramer
Barnett	LG	Duncan
Mitchell	C	Wilburn
Click	RG	Smith
Sanders	RT	Tipton
Dubbs	RE	Shelfer
Carpenter	QB	Cragan
Fleming	LH	Hughes
Johnson	RH	Morton
Hatcher	RB	Taylor

BOY, DID HE RUN!



"BABY" BAIRD

Baird covered 156 yards against Cumberland yesterday.

Teams Selected For Girls' Basketball Start Action Next Tuesday Afternoon

In preparation for the basketball season which will have its formal opening next Tuesday with the soccer champions, the juniors and seniors, playing the sophomores, teams and squads were chosen this past Thursday. On Thurday, the 23rd, the sophs will play the frosh team.

The teams are as follows:

Jr.-sr.—manager, Betty Brient; captain, Vivian Moore; forwards, Lynn Tyndall, Catherine Davidson, Ruth Woods; guards, Lorraine Adkins, Anna Lee Storey, Vivian Moore; squad, Jean White, Bernice Tontz, Betty Brient, and Eleanor Steinbrinck.

Sophomore—manager, Clare Jean Conrad; captain, Jean Naberhuis; forwards, Edythe Persing, Marian Jenkins, Bonnie Hayes; guards, Jean Naberhuis, Ruth Wynn, Margaret Bailey; squad, Ina Jussely, Dorothy Barber, and Clare Jean Conrad.

Frosh—manager, Jack Klauber; captain, Natalie Yelton; forwards, Becky Jones, Natalie Yelton, Anne Halabrin; guards, Jack Klauber, Mary Ruth Baker, Virginia Williams; squad, Jeane Stamp, Lois King, Josephine Gillette, June Stewart.

Interclass Sports

Borrowing varsity equipment for their post-season Thanksgiving day touch football game, the orange shirted seniors tangle with the garnet jerseyied all-stars under the incandesents of Wilson Field, Nov. 29.

Possessing the finest offensive and best defensive eleven in the class series, the seniors will strive to keep their notable record intact. When and if the all-stars make good their scoring threat, the seniors boast of a terrific comeback capable of crushing the most talented foe. Although only scored on for one touchdown during the tournament, the well balanced upper classmen are sometimes conceded a terrific battle.

The all-star lineup, under captain Pete Peterson, will be featured by those members selected on the first and second all-star teams.

Highlanders Run Cumberland Lawyers Ragged To Win 20-0 Victory In Finale

Baird, Hughes, And Etheredge Shine As Scot Offensive Strikes Through Air And On Land

The Highlanders stormed over superior weight and through a cloud of dust yesterday afternoon, to hand a 20-0 licking to the Cumberland Lawyers. Five seniors turned in topnotch play to finish the season with a victorious home stand. Captain Joe Etheredge, "Chuck" Kindred, "Nig" Wilburn, E. B. Smith, and "One Man Line" Kramer finished the regular season, and their football careers.

The Scotties got started in the second quarter, and marched nearly 50 yards to push over their first tally. From then on it was all their ball game. Maryville sparkled in the backfield department. Boydson Baird got off on some nice jaunts, some of the longest and most spectacular seen on old Wilson turf. Hughes was ripping again. He scored two of the touchdowns and tagged up extra points as well. Honaker got off some of his usual skillful punting, and Kindred played the best ball game that he has played this year. In the line, McCurry pulled the surprise of the afternoon in making himself one of the standout big boys on the field. His tackling was plenty vicious. Wilburn, Kramer and Etheredge made the Cumberland line look like a tulip hedge, and "Joe" snagged some passes to boot.

The Lawyers played good defensive ball, using their weight, but were too slow to hold the Scots long. Two guards Shaughness and Johnson, caused Maryville the most trouble, while Orr, a small ponyback made some nice runs. Cumberland threatened the Maryville goal only once. That was in the third quarter when they advanced to the 32 yard line. Surprisingly, Cumberland made as many first downs as Maryville, but they were all made on their own side of the 50.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE PLAY

FIRST QUARTER: Honaker kicked off to the five of the Lawyers. A punting duel insued all in Cumberland territory. The quarter ended quietly as neither team had been able to show much stuff.

SECOND QUARTER: Hughes intercepted a Lawyer aerial on his own 50 and drove down to the 30 yard line before being brought down. Kindred on two through the line marked up a first down on the Cumberland 16. Shuey Hughes picked up three and four yards on a couple of line bending smashes; then Baird made it first and four to go for a touchdown. Hughes, on his last try dived over for the first score. His try for the point was blocked.

Cumberland started a late drive against the Maryville seconds, which picked up four first downs but no excitement.

THIRD QUARTER: The third quarter was mostly Baird. Boydson received the kickoff on his own five and came back fast to the 36. On a short pass, from Hughes, he covered twenty more yards to the midstripe. Scot Honaker kicked however, and Cumberland put on their sustained drive to the Maryville 32, featuring Orr. There the Scots held, and received the ball on the one yard line after a perfect kick by Christian of Cumberland. Honaker pulled a fast one, and shot a pass to Etheredge to pull out of danger. A pass, Honaker to Baird, garnered nearly fifty yards and the Scots were off again. They were in Cumberland territory again when Scot kicked. On the kick Shelfer went down fast, and dropped on the Cumberland safety's fumble, setting up a touchdown. Hughes went over off tackle on an unbalanced line play. The point was good. Score—Maryville 13, Cumberland 0.

FOURTH QUARTER: The fourth featured one highlight: A flurry of passing which completely dazzled the boys from Lebanon. It all began on the 50 yard line when Hughes cut loose a spot pass to Captain Joe, good for 25 yards. Another, Hughes to Honaker, clicked for nearly twenty more down to the Cumberland six. A third, Hughes to Etheredge scored. The play beautiful to watch.

Hughes added his second point after the touchdown, to make the final score Maryville 20, Cumberland 0.

Scot Cagemen Begin Regular Practice

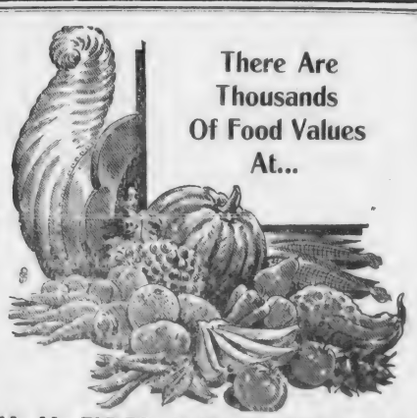
After three weeks of extensive fundamental practice, the nucleus of the 1939-40 basketball squad is well groomed for Coach Honaker's first hardwood workout.

Bill Baird, one of last year's six lettermen, is doing a remarkable job in whipping this rugged herd into presentable appearance to qualify with the remainder of the athletes who are still in football.

Starting practice in the afternoon, each of the twelve men takes his allotment in free throws, foul shots, and long range shots. After a fast quarter mile sprint, basic principles in pivoting and passing are practiced. Usually the session is rounded out with fast execution in offensive play.

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BROADWAY MARYVILLE, TENN.

"Our Town"

(Cont. from Page One)

a perfect character change as the years rolled by and seemed to age before the very eyes of the audience.

Carol Dawn Ward, a senio. and a major in the dramatics department, was a credit to the department in which she has been studying for the past three years. As Emily Webb, Carol proved her dramatic ability with a star performance.

William Gehres as George Gibbs gave an excellent performance in this juvenile lead. Gehres' performance in the role was a tribute to both his own ability and the casting ability of Mrs. West, the director.

George Phelps, the only freshman cast in a leading role, proved himself to be on an equal plane with the more experienced upper classmen. Phelps was certainly one of the seven stars and promises many more excellent performances on the Maryville stage. Phelps was cast in the character role of Mr. Webb.

Troye Moore as Mrs. Soames and Edward Thomas as Professor Willard were outstanding among those of the supporting cast.

Dave Hall as Howie Newsome, Betty Lee Wilde as Rebecca Gibbs, Carlyle Collins as Wally Webb, Ralph Reed as Simon Stimpson, Charles Fish as Constable Warren, Richard Boyd as Si Crowell, Maurice Rorex as Sam Craig, Erwin Ritzman as Joe Stoddard, and Esther McCollum, Charles Foreman, Ruth West, Ruth Cathcart, Josephine Clevenger, Barbara Anderson, and June Morley completed the personnel of a well cast play.

The production staff consisted of Mrs. Nita Eckles West, director; John Fisher, production manager; Glenn Young, business manager; Jessie Eilleen Johnson, assistant business manager; Sam Cornelius, stage manager; Ruth West, assistant stage manager; Charlotte Colby, wardrobe mistress; Lloyd Shue, property manager; Harold Austin, advertising manager; Virginia Berg, sound effects; Roland Tapp, electrician; and Thomas Stahl, Worden Dubois, Wendell Whetstone, Robert King, and Fred Snell as the stage crew.

Messiah To Be Presented Seventh Time On Dec. 10

On Sunday afternoon at 3:00 the third rehearsal this year of Handel's "Messiah" will be held. The performance of this great work of Handel's on Dec. 10 in Voorhees chapel will be the seventh time the "Messiah" has been sung at Maryville college.

Mr. Ralph Colbert has reported that the chorus of one hundred and ninety voices is progressing acceptably. One of the new choruses which will be sung this year is "All We Like Sheep." There will also be several new solos this year.

Miss Garnet Manges who has formerly accompanied for the "Messiah" will do so again this year, while Miss Katherine Davies will play the organ, and the Maryville college orchestra, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Horne will play the orchestral accompaniments.

Ideal Girl, Ideal Man

(Cont. from Page One)

the dimple, like Russ Stevenson's. He should have hair like Ralph Reed's, eyes like Paul Brown's and hands like Erwin Ritzman's. He should have Cliff Procter's wit and intelligence, Dick Woodring's voice; the charm of Frank Brink, and the artistic ability of John Wintermute. He should be as adventure-loving as a red convertible coupe, and as cosmopolitan as Crepe Suzettes; as well groomed as a black limousine, and as masculine as tweeds; yet as unsophisticated as a chocolate soda. He should have a wide range of interests and a broad-minded attitude toward everything. He should possess a great many other intangible things; but, quoting George Gibbs, as he stated last night in "Our Town", 'You can't expect a man to be perfect'."

The masculine attitudes concerning the ideal little woman seem to join in a common distaste for several things: for the clinging vine type, short skirts, and for bright red fingernails, which, according to John Ballenger, "look as if they had been dipped in human blood to catch another male victim". The gentlemen, like the ladies, have their own ideas about ideal girls, and such things:

Nig Wilburn, who is the perfect reply to the feminine 'football hero' request, is looking for a girl with an affectionate disposition; one who can manage a home; and one who is popular with both sexes, but who doesn't flirt. She should be willing to meet him half way; be agreeable, and versatile. She should have a broad cultural background—and being able to play a banjo uke would help.

Robert L. Puncheon, Maryville connoisseur of women, states that his ideal must be intelligent, but not as much as he is. "She must have sophistication, but not pseudo-sophistication. She must be charming, but not bubbling or effervescent. She should be attractive; but", he added, "that is not important."

Common intelligence is placed above book knowledge, in Baby Baird's requirements of his ideal. She should have an upright character; shouldn't drink, smoke, or run around too much. She should have the abilities of a good housekeeper as well as an athlete. She should have a pleasant, neat appearance, and a friendly disposition.

John Ballenger requests a good sense of values, if possible, in his ideal. "One that is simple and sweet, but", he added, "not just one big lump of sugar. She needn't be the life of the party, but should be some life in the party. The hats they wear are O.K." he states, "until they get a fuzzy one that looks like it is all ready to lay an egg. But women are nature's gift to society," he concludes; "and we can't do without the blame things."

"Short, so she won't be domineering," is the type selected by John Wintermute. "She may have vitality, if she doesn't insist on my having vitality. It would be nice for her to be a student of mental telepathy," he said, "because that would save me a lot of time and effort in talking." When it comes to definite types, he isnt particular—"I love anybody that loves me."

Two points could cover the ideal girl of George Webster, president of the International Relations club: she must be smart, and nice looking. Getting a more detailed idea, "She must be sophisticated; must be something you don't mind being seen with hanging on your arm. She should have a nice voice, but not a dramatic one. One who does not agree perfectly on every subject; one who knows how to change her mood to fit yours. One who doesn't want to wear the pants."

From here on it's up to you; just take your pick, start to reform yourself, then convince him, or her, as the case may be. Sounds simple, doesn't it?

Monthly Recital Scheduled For Friday, November 24

Friday afternoon at 4:30, there will be a monthly recital by the voice, violin, and piano students.

Professor Ralph Colbert, Miss Katherine C. Davies, Miss Dorothy Horne, and Miss Ruth K. Thompson will have fifteen students in the recital. These are: Sam Cornelius, Lynn Birchfiel, Jack Gilmore, Ruth Andrews, Mary Elizabeth Gillespie, Louise Felknor, Bernice Cathcart, David Kidder, Ruth Wynn, Eloise McNeely, Janice Graybeal, Margaret Halsey, Florence Barbour, Fred Brewer, and Ann Biggs.

Lieut. Perry Of The Army Air Corps Shows Picture Of Flying Cadet Training

Last Thursday, Lieutenant Norris Perry of the Army Air corps visited Maryville in connection with the procurement of applicants for appointment as flying cadets. A fifteen minute movie outlining the nine months training course was given at "d" and "f" periods. They were attended by a large number of the students and faculty.

Lieut. Perry is advance publicity agent in the fourth corps area for the Flying Cadet examining board and is visiting all the colleges, via an Army attack plane, in Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisana, Georgia, and Florida. Lieut. Perry came to the municiple airport here from Raleigh, N.C. He is an operations officer and deputy flight commander in the 35th Pursuit Squadron at Langley Field, Va.

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12:00 noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	¶4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
7:00 pm	
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VOLUME 25 MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 25, 1939 NUMBER 11

NEWS REVIEW

Ten Sea Disasters Blockade Tightens Jenkins, Dance to Run

Monday, Nov. 20

Loose German mines in the North Sea caused ten sea disasters over the week end, and these losses were added to by the sinking of the British steamer, Arlington Court, 200 miles off the Irish coast. Five of the sunken ships were reported to have been neutrals.

A lone German plane was driven from the outskirts of London by British anti-aircraft fire and by attacks immediately launched by the Royal Air Force. This was the first time an enemy plane has approached the British metropolis.

★ ★ ★ ★

Tuesday, Nov. 21

The British Admiralty announced that the Allied navies would tighten the blockade on German shipping by sinking all vessels carrying German exports, and that such exports would be considered contraband of war. Many observers believe this to be one of the most significant changes in policy made during the war because of its probable effects upon neutral ships engaged in export trade. It is also believed that it is likely to prove effective against Germany since the industry of the country is largely dependent on sales abroad.

★ ★ ★

Wednesday, Nov. 22

Sea warfare was intensified as the 1335-ton British destroyer Gipsy struck a mine and was beached, and the German freighter Bertha Frisser was shelled and sunk off the coast of Iceland. The French naval authorities announced the sinking of two German submarines within three days. The increased activity on the sea followed Germany's threat of swift retaliation against Britain's unrestricted blockade of Nazi exports.

★ ★ ★

Friday, Nov. 23

Ray Jenkins, Knoxville attorney, and Jack Dance, former campaign manager for J. Will Taylor announced their candidacy for the unexpired term of the late Rep. Taylor, following the declaration of Miss Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of the congressman, that she will not be a candidate.

Mr. Jenkins is considered one of the best defense lawyers in East Tennessee. He attended Maryville college, and is a graduate of the University of Tennesse College of Law.

Two Democrats, Hammond Fowler of Rockwood, and John T. O'Conner of Knoxville have been suggested as possible candidates, but have not as yet announced their intention to run. The special election, called by Gov. Cooper, has been set for Dec. 30.

★ ★ ★

The toll of shipping losses from German magnetic mines and submarine warfare mounted to 30 with the sinking of the British steamship Mangalore and the Netherlands tanker Sliedrecht.

The British Admiralty is reported to be working feverishly to find a way to combat magnetic mines dropped by Nazi planes in the North Sea.

President Emeritus Gives Gift To New Forward Fund

During the past week, the people of Blount County were asked to subscribe the first $25,000 of the New Forward Fund. The results of the drive will be given at a dinner meeting of the Committee of One Hundred in Pearsons hall at 7:00 tonight.

Dr. Samuel T. Wilson, president emeritus of the college and honorary chairman of the Blount County committee, gave the first $1000 of the local quota.

The Blount County program started last Sunday with special addresses in 38 churches, two radio broadcasts, and a union service in Maryville. This week the committees of twenty-five and one hundred have been soliciting the people of the community. On Monday the Committee of One Hundred met at a dinner in the New Providence church. The Committee of Twenty-five met on Tuesday and Thursday at the Cate Cafe. Richard Woodring, Sam Cornelius, Roland Anderson and Dean Stiles sang at the Kiwanis club meeting last Wednesday.

NOTICE—There will be no issue of the Highland Echo next week.

"Messiah" Soloists Are Announced By Colbert This Week

Woods, Reed, Cathcart, Law, And Woodring Are Chosen For Solo Parts

The names of those who have been chosen to sing the solo parts in the seventh annual production of Handel's "Messiah" were announced today by Mr. Ralph Colbert. The soprano solos will be taken by Ruth Woods and Bernice Cathcart of Maryville who are senior majors in the music department. Both will be remembered from former performances of the "Messiah". Miss Cathcart of Maryville sang several solos in the "Messiah" last year. Miss Woods of Greenback, Tenn., has sung in many Maryville productions.

Miss Margaret Law of Maryville, and formerly a student at Maryville college, will sing the contralto solos. Miss Law has twice been a soloist in this great work of Handel's.

The tenor solos will be taken by Richard Woodring, senior voice student from Ardmore, Pa. Mr. Woodring has been a soloist before in the "Messiah" as well as taking part in other musical productions of the college.

Ralph Reed, another senior and voice major, is to sing the bass solos. Reed, who is from Delaware, took the bass solo parts in last year's "Messiah."

Several solos which were not used last year are to be used this year, and one or two new choruses are being added. The program is being planned so that it will last one hour and forty-five minutes.

Senior Class Sponsors Thanksgiving Party With Scavenger Hunt

The senior class will lead the way in pre-Thanksgiving parties with a scavenger hunt this evening at 7:30.

The class will meet in the YW rooms and divide into ten groups. From then on the contest is among the groups. The one finding the most clues and finally the prize will become the winner. Clues have been hidden all over the campus.

Refreshments will be served after the hunt is concluded. Sponge cake and a "new and different punch" is the menu of the evening.

Joy Corrigan is the chairman of the party committee.

Mrs. Pope Dies Saturday

Word has been received from Champaign, Ill., of the death of the mother of Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, Mrs. Pope, on Saturday. Mrs. Pope had been in declining health for some time, suddenly becoming worse last week. Burial was Tuesday in Centralia, Ill., after a service in Champaign. Mrs. Snyder is expected to return to the campus sometime in the near future.

Rev. G. C. Beanland To Open Fred Hope Drive December 5th

Movie Drama of African Child Bride And Her Life At Mission Will be Shown

The Rev. Gayle C. Beapland will open the annual Fred Hope drive on Dec. 5. The drive has been conducted by the college for the last quarter of a century to raise funds to help the mission work in Elat, West Africa.

Fred Hope is a graduate of Maryville in the class of '06, and the first of some hundred and fifty Maryville graduates who have gone to foreign mission fields. For the last twenty-five years the college has made annual solicitations for the partial support of the Frank James Industrial school which is under the direction of Mr. Hope. Last year $628.90 was sent to French Cameroon for use by the school.

This year the speaker is the Rev. Gayle C. Beanland who is associated with Mr. Hope in West Africa. Mr. Beanland is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and is now on furlough in Oxford, Miss. He will give two addresses in chapel and will explain the film on Tuesday night.

The motion picture is in the form of a drama and has been shown very little in the United States. "Ngono" is the story of life in Africa and is an absorbing, beautifully photographed story of Ngono and her people. Ngono is the child bride of an African chief who ran away to escape mistreatment by a senior wife. She found refuge among the missionaries where she studied in a mission school and became a nurse. So great was her gratitude that when Eman, a government employee and graduate of the mission school, asked her to marry him she refused. She wanted to share her training and faith with her people in the villages.

Dr. Lloyd Speaks At Open House Of Art Gallery Wed.

Open house will be held at the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial art gallery, located in Anderson Annex, on Wednesday after chapel, with President R. W. Lloyd speaking about the gallery. Everyone is invited.

The pictures in the gallery were given to the college in 1937 by the late Daniel B. Baker, husband of the artist. The majority of these pictures are in water color, a medium which Mrs. Baker was especially proficient in. Her portraits are excellent; and one of her son was, at the time of painting, the largest water-color portrait ever painted in the world.

The materials with which Mrs. Baker worked were of the best grade possible to obtain, and the paper was manufactured especially for her by an English firm. This accounts for the fine preservation of the pictures, some of which are now 40 years old.

Brink, Cornelius, Fish, Gehres, Spurlock Elected To Theta Alpha Phi by Society

New members elected to the local chapter of Theta Alpha Phi this past week are Frank Brink, Mifi Spurlock, Charles Fish, Bill Gehres, and Sam Cornelius. New members are elected twice a year, once in the fall and once in the spring, by the members of the local chapter with the faculty adviser, Mrs. Nita Eckles West, passing on the names after they have been voted in by the members. Usually it has been the custom to limit the membership to one per cent of the entire student body, but this year, because of the number of senior members, the membership was made larger.

Present members of the society are Carol Dawn Ward, Glenn Young, John Wintermute, John Fisher, Ed Thomas, and Louise Allen, all of whom are seniors elected by the local chapter which is affiliated with the national society of Theta Alpha Phi.

The local chapter of Theta Alpha Phi was organized here at Maryville college, May 27, 1927; and the first chapter room was located on the third floor of Anderson but has since been changed, the members now meeting in Mrs. Annarine Hamilton's class room. Sarah Moore, one of the charter members of the local chapter, who is known as Mrs. Traylor and now lives in Maryville, has since written several plays. One of these, entitled "In Her Defense", concerning Andrew Jackson, was produced here at the college last year.

One of the first plays presented by the chapter was Sheridan's "The Rivals", which was given as a senior benefit on April 5, 1928. This year on April 5, Bainonian and Athenian will present their midwinter.

In 1933, Jean Campbell, Robert Toms, and Nathalia Wright were among those chosen to membership. Of these, Nathalia Wright is now a well known American poetess.

Another rather unique notice in the minutes of Theta Alpha Phi was that which told of the postponement of the initiation scheduled for November, 1928. School was closed because of a flu epidemic, and the initiation was not held until January, 1929.

An excerpt from "The Cue", a national magazine, gies the interesting story of the 1929 fall initiation. The seven members were ordered to prepare a program, which they did, giving the first act of "The Taming of the Shrew." When this was finished, the audience settled down to the serious business of criticizing the actors, who were brought before the judges and condemned mercilessly and praised sparingly. The candidates were then led through the ritual and emerged on an equal footing with the other members of Theta Alpha Phi.

The membership of the local chapter of Theta Alpha Phi has been eight

(Cont. on Page Four)

Dr. Ruth Stephens Will Address IRC

Political Scientist To Speak on World War 2

Popular Dr. Ruth Stephens, leading member of the history department of the University of Tennessee, has been secured as the guest speaker for the Dec. 7th meeting of the Maryville college International Relations club, which will be held in the Thaw hall auditorium at 6:45. The general topic for the discussion of the evening will be the relationship of the United States to World War 2.

Dr. Stephens, who is one of the best known political scientists in this section of the state, has been in constant demand as a speaker since the outbreak of war on the European continent, and, as a consequense, arrangements had to be made two months in advance in order to make it possible for her to speak at this meeting of the club. In addition to speaking on international affairs at many prominent East Tennessee organizations, such as the Woman's club, the International Rotary, various civic associations, and the Knoxville Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Stephens has been conducting special night classes for those who found it an impossibility to attend those which were regularly scheduled during the day. These classes have been filled to capacity, and it has been suggested that a new series be inaugurated as soon as possible.

This particular program of the I.R.C. has been planned because of a popular demand by students and faculty for a return engagement of Dr. Stephens, who spoke to the same organization last February. At that time, she predicted several important events which have occurred since her prophecy. Among the most publicized of these were the Russo-German trade pact which was signed last August, and Germany's virtual annexation of Bohemia and Moravia which was completed the middle of March. Added to her wide knowledge of international relations, is a pleasing and interesting speaking personality, which in part, explains the popularity of Dr. Stephens as a public speaker.

YM In Fine Arts Studio

"Worship in Music" is the theme of the YMCA service this Sunday evening at 5:00. The meeting will be held in the Fine Arts studio in Voorhees chapel.

The program will be built around outstanding musical compositions that by their nature will promote worshipful thoughts. Thomas Schafer is arranging the selections and will comment upon them. There will be recordings and the use of group hymns. The meeting is open to all men of the college.

System Initiated For Ordering New Books

Monthly Orders Will Be Placed This Year

Beginning this month a new program of ordering books is being introduced in the library. Heretofore books have been ordered in large numbers three times during the year—in September, October, and January—and individual books as they are needed. Under the new plan a smaller order will be made the middle of each month. This change has been made because of the change in the postal rate, which makes it more economical to order books by mail, than by the older freight method.

The shipment made during the month of November brought several new books to the library. Among the books of a religious nature were: Lewis, "The Faith We Declare"; McKee, "What Use Is Religion"; Smith, "The Complete Bible". Works of fine arts include, among others, Zigrosser, "Six Centuries of Fine Prints"; and Gielgud, "Early Stages."

An English book, "Thoreau", by Canby, holds special interest for Maryville college; in the Acknowledgments, Canby mentions Miss Nathalia Wright, who is a resident of Maryville, and is a graduate of Maryville college. In speaking of Miss Wright, Canby expresses his gratitude for her

(Cont. on Page Four)

Circus Tent Will Hold Main Show In Gym Thursday At 8

Annual Barnwarming To Stage Sideshows, Freaks, Wild Animals, Tumblers

This Thursday evening in the alumni gym at 8:00 the annual Barnwarming of the YWCA will be held. The theme of the Barnwarming this year will be the circus. The Big Top will feature all types of freaks, side shows, and wild animals besides presenting a special three ring performance.

Tuesday morning some of the clowns, tumblers, and other performers will present a program at the Maryville high school. They will give the high school students a representation of what the "big night" at the circus promises to all who attend. Those taking part in this program will be: Hilton Wick, Frank Cross, John Ballenger, Clem Hahn, Robert Hopkins, George Tibbetts, Dave Hall, Lois Thorson, and Aline Campbell. This is the first time that the high school students have been invited to a Barnwarming on the hill.

The nominations for king and queen of the Barnwarming will be voted on by the student body this Wednesday morning in chapel. The identity of the couple will not be disclosed until sometime during the program.

The sideshows will be open to all circus fans at 8:00 and can be visited until the main show begins. Freaks, and wild animals will be seen and games of chance will be available to any who wish to test their strength and accuracy in throwing weights.

The admission for the Barnwarming will be fifteen cents. Harriet Miller is chairman of the committee for the YWCA which sponsors the Barnwarming each year on Thanksgiving evening.

Maryville Boys Enjoy Week Of Encampment, National Guard Guests

"Yes, sir, the National Guard got them."

"What will the football team do?"

"The sheriff came for them Sunday afternoon."

These and other similar comments were heard on the campus the early part of the week. The excitement concerned the fact that several of the men students of the college had been called by the National Guard to a week's encampment at the fair grounds on the outskirts of Maryville.

Now, the whole thing wasn't quite as bad as rumor would have us believe. It all started when several of our fellows joined the National Guard earlier in the fall. The Guards drill one night a week in town, and the boys receive one dollar per drill for their efforts. Just recently the War department decided and informed the National Guard that they should have a week of encampment. This past

(Cont. on Page Four)

Turkey Massacre To Be Celebrated At Pearsons Hall with 550 Pounds of Fowl

By JEAN BARNES

All over Blount County, civil war with the turkey is about to begin again. The army of gobbler troops is proudly parading over the battlefield, as the ancient field of strife, the barnyard, is about to be once more invaded by a horde of murderous farmers. "There's treachery somewhere," the turkey probably thinks. That old farmer who used to come every morning and feed him, who carefully kept him sheltered and protected him, has just killed his brother. The big gobbler struts conceitedly before his retinue. With short, high sentences, and in a secret language spoken to be unintelligible to the enemy, he loudly exhorts his noisy followers to withstand the onslaught of the foe. The scent of battle is in the air. Ah, it's a glorious fight! The brilliant general of the turkey line runs, and claws, and shouts the shrill battle cry. But to no avail—his great-grandfather has fallen before him; his grandfather perished in like manner; his father fell before his eyes last year. He must surrender now. The frosty air is keen; the barnyard reeks with dust and noise as the human's axe finally triumphs over the puny claw.

But the enemy is not wholly barbarous. They do not leave the vanquished foe in gory infamy on the field. Instead, the fallen hero is carried away by a sort of funeral concern, the Blount Produce Company, organized to officiate in such matters. With proper solicitude the body of the great general is deprived of its war feathers, and carefully cleaned and dressed for the last elaborate ritual to honor him for his bravery.

The turkey is at last passed to a wonderful place called Pearsons (I said wonderful; and hush—you're not a turkey.) There a most impressive part of the post-battle ceremony is performed. Four pairs of strong arms, from a background of white caps and aprons, wash him and carefully perform operations and amputations on him. After various resting places, he is finally placed on a large platter with a group of his fellowmen. Around him the enemy in admiration place sumptuous offerings. Can't he see his name placed first on some sort of program card? Can't he observe the hundreds of people waiting to do him honor? His breast, in its fine dressing, swells with pride.

So much for the valiant life and death of the turkey. We shall not low-

(Cont. on Page Two)

Students Express Opinions In Roosevelt's Abolition Of Traditional Turkey Festival

With one Thanksgiving just two days behind us and another less than a week off, it seems that the American people should be the most thankful lot in the world. And we probably are. But, nevertheless, it seems we have different ideas of what day is best to be thankful on. Knowing what to expect when a poll of the question was conducted among the students, the Echo finds a landslide vote for the last Thursday of the month, merchants or no merchants.

In figures, out of more than 300 votes, 74 per cent were definitely opposed to President Roosevelt's change and only 13 per cent were for it; the other 13 per cent just didn't care. Many who voted for it thought the same way as Russ Stevenson, who said, "I like the change for gastronomic reasons; I'm getting turkey here at home."

Other comments on the change tell their own story: Bill Baird: "It's a swell idea as far as business is concerned." Harold Copeland: "Turkey tastes as well a week ahead of time." Anita Rayburn: "It's a very foolish idea. Thanksgiving has always been celebrated on the last Thursday of November. Why change it now?"

Jack Gilmore: "I think it's a good idea. It doesn't hurt anyone by moving it up a week and it sure helps the merchants." John Ballanger: "It's okay, but they should give us two turkey dinners, especially for us hungry guys."

Mary Proffitt: "It's your own idea that matters." Fleming Griffith: "Woman suffrage changed a tradition. The changing of the day of Thanksgiving by Roosevelt has broken a tradition. Both have had disastrous results." (Ed. note: Mr. Griffith does not necessarily express the viewpoint of the Echo.)

Perry Bigham: "The actual date of the event is unimportant. I do think that all states should celebrate the same day." This opinion was shared by several other students. Ralph Reed: "This chance to celebrate twice is very welcome to me."

Dan Magill: "I don't approve even though I do see President Roosevelt's viewpoint. This is causing too much controversy." The hint is well-taken, Dan. Let's leave the worries to the calendar makers.

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Let's Share Those Offices!

Several years ago a point system for offices was proposed as one solution to the problem which arose when it was discovered that the major offices on the hill were being monopolized by a few individuals. It wasn't what we might term "politics" that brought about such a proposal, but the realization that on a campus of our size more people ought to be given the opportunity to display their executive and leadership ability.

In some classes we can often observe that there are only a few outstanding members who seem to take over the running of that class and who seem to be given that power by the class. There is no opposition and no suggestion that perhaps someone else who wasn't as prominent might possess qualities which would fit him for the job also. Classes, however, often tend to "get into a rut" and use the same people over and over again as long as those students are willing to accept the responsibilities placed upon them.

We aren't advocating the institution of a point system as a solution to the problem of having a few persons holding all the important offices, but we do mean to suggest that participation by more members of a group will tend to make that group stronger and will help in creating a greater interest in the group. There have been many cases where students have gone through at least three years of college without their talents being recognized or even sought.

We all realize that what we do ourselves makes that thing mean so much more to us and that it increases our interest in the outcome. We believe that some of our class groups could use the initiative and interest of many of its members to make it better and to liven it up some.

The YWCA has a plan of using as many women in its programs and other work as possible in order to introduce them to the other members of the organization and to introduce them to an interest in the Y. We believe that if such a policy were adopted by other groups we would eliminate the feeling that all the offices are held by a few students and that it is impossible for anyone to change this fact. We would in this way know more names and know better the qualities of the various nominees instead of having to rely on the old faithfuls "who I know can do it."

CAMPUS CRUMBS

Thanksgiving is coming and gone—does that sound paradoxical to you? Well, that's just what it is, but we imagine that if you had been one of those lucky people who enjoyed a huge turkey dinner last Thursday and expect one this Thursday, you would think it a mighty fine paradox Lois Ann Alexander does. And speaking of Thanksgiving, we hope that you have it down in your little date book to see the Barnwarming Thursday night. From the sound of it, we believe they'll leave the gym in ashes after the fine warming planned. We've heard that Dave Hall was spending most of his spare time cracking the whip and we aren't sure whether that means exercising his tongue or what it says. But whatever it is, he'll be using both out there Thursday night as ringmaster There's no doubt but what President Roosevelt has accomplished his purpose in creating what we heard termed "Franksgiving" because we're sure that the holiday has never before received such widespread controversy and publicity. You can't open a paper without seeing mention of it This week certainly must be a red letter one for some people. Going to chapel Friday morning we saw a good many former students who have returned to visit their interests here. There's Bill McGill, Zula Vance, Alice Prime, John Magill, Bob Lucero, Ruth Moore, and there was another. We don't believe she's an alumnus, but she is a friend of our YM president, Mr. Russell Stevenson. We were glad to see them all We have also noticed quite a few other strangers on the campus this week. Their faces looked familiar, but from their expressions we couldn't tell whether we knew them or not. We can tell Christmas can't be far off when we see a noticeable absence of smiles from usually happy faces. Dale Carnegie (not that we agree with everything he says) states that the best way to make people like you is to smile. And then speaking to others, if nothing more than a mere hello, will invariably help out. We'd like to see a little more of this on the campus. You may be worn out from those exams, but don't show it so emphatically The Law club had a good setting for their trial last Saturday night and they had a good crowd, but we do think they might have chosen a case which would have been more interesting and which would not have introduced any questionable matters. Dr. Lloyd certainly got himself into trouble on Friday morning trying to explain Prof. Colbert's method of signaling We are glad to hear that the IRC has been able to bring Dr. Ruth Stephens to their next meeting. She is a very popular and intelligent speaker on world events, and everyone should hear her Tuesday morning there were several Thanksgiving dinners walking around the campus. We were surprised some of these mountaineers from them thar Tennessee and Kentucky hills didn't get out an axe and go after them. And more about turkeys—Dr. Griffitts has been raising turkeys. He's mighty proud of them too. We imagine that they were chemically raised and ought to be the best We are glad to hear that the senior class is having a scavenger hunt tonight and will be interested to see the success of this new type of party to the hill We are sure there will be much disappointment among those who saw the faculty perform last year at the Barnwarming when they discover that there is to be no return engagement this year

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted By GEORGE L. HUNT

A few weeks ago I had a series of questions in this column. They were obviously for filler, for this job of being in business with Eleanor Roosevelt and Frank Cross begins to tell on you after the first couple of years. I could describe my day or I could start a feud with some other good columnist, but out of pity for both my readers I won't resort to that yet. However, this week I am going to give some questions because the first ones were so well received.

1. What is the salary of the president of the United States?
2. Does the Secretary of the Treasury receive a larger salary than the Attorney-General? What is the salary of the Secretary of the Interior?
3. While we're talking about salaries, does the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court receive more salary than Justice Roberts?
4. Only six cabinet members have become presidents of the United States. Do you know the most recent one?
5. What state has the lowest percentage of illiteracy in proportion to its population (1930 census)?
6. Choosing at random the year 1931, do you know what persons or teams were the champions in the following sports that year?:
   Tennis—U.S. Men's Singles?
   Baseball—American League winner?
   National League winner?
   Davis Cup winner? (country)
   American League batter with highest average?
   National League batter with highest average?
7. In the 1934 heavyweight championship bout, Primo Carnera met and was defeated by.....?
8. The highest ranking football team according to Associated Press in 1937? in 1938?
9. The 1935 Rose Bowl contestants were..... and ....., won by the team from the south, 29-13.
10. Can you identify the names of three English philosophers that rime with the words rain, clock, and mobs?

• • • •

Here is a thought-provoking quotation from Plato, not that I have ever read Plato, but I came across it in something I was reading.

"Some things I have said of which I am not altogether confident. But that we shall be better and braver and less helpless if we think that we ought to inquire, than we should have been if we indulged in the idle fancy that there was no knowing and no use in searching after what we do not know—that is a theme upon which I am ready to fight, in word and in deed, to the utmost of my power."

• • • •

Last year this column ran the programs of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour for the convenience of those who listened to that excellent program. It seems a good idea to at least try the same thing this year. I would appreciate your comments on this idea.

Wilfred Pelletier, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera, leads the Ford orchestra this week. The soloist is Miss Marian Anderson, famous contralto from Philadelphia. The program follows:

von Weber overture "The Ruler of the Spirits" orch.
Verdi O Don Fatale from "Don Carlos" Miss Anderson and orchestra
Granados Spanish Dance in E Minor orchestra
Donizetti Servant's Chorus from "Don Pasquale" chorus and orchestra
Schubert Death and the Maidens Miss Anderson and orchestra
Schubert The Omnipotence Miss Anderson and orchestra
Mendelssohn Scherzo from Reformation Symphony orchestra
Negro spirituals Everytime I feel the Spirit, Deep River; Honor, Honor Miss Anderson and orchestra
Coleridge-Taylor The Bamboula orchestra

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

November 24th, 9:08 a.m.

FLASH—Every turkey that's left in America has been arrested for not fulfilling its obligations to the National Bird! Old Squealers are exerting every effort to get them out of the jug in time to go in the pot on the 30th.

Roastmaster Fowley says of the coup, "It was the Head Gobbler's orders and everything he does is O. K. with me. We're going to issue a commemorative on it."

The Head Gobbler himself squawked: "My friends, I see no reason for fear and excitement. Level heads are what we need in this time of national crisis."

And Mrs. Head G. in her syndicated column, "My Hey-Day", scratched, "Today was a lovely day. I got up at seven and washed the children's ears. Then, as usual, I cooked His eggs. There seems to be quite a bit of excitement about the arrest of those shirking turkeys. However, I'm sure that everything will come out all right and the turkeys will get their due in the end."

Son Shimmy squeaked, "A poige! A poige! We need another poige!"

Reports from the other side indicate that a stubborn fight will take place.

Blacksheep Yelliot said, "What's cranberry sauce for the goose is ditto for the gander. If they don't give us turkey, we don't give them gravy."

Thomas A. Hooey howled, "It's only a dressing for a new racket. Keep it out of the papers and let ME work on it."

Nov. 24th, 3:11 p.m.

FLASH—A providential pardon has just been granted all turkeys arrested this morning. Both sides claim it a moral victory.

A group of citizens has purchased a huge turkey out of gratitude to the Head Gobbler. He will get the bird next Thursday.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Exchange

By ANNE GAMMON

Punishment

"I was shot through the leg in the war."

"Have a scar?"

"No, thanks. I don't smoke."

—Tenn. Collegian

Class Notes:

Student: "Professor, is 'waterworks' all one word, or can you spell it with a hydrant in the middle?"

—Bulldogs Bark

??????

Professor: "What keeps the moon from falling?"

Student: "It must be the beams."

—All State

Yep, Here They Are Again!

cello—my favorite dessert.

paraffin—what the "itty-bitty fities" have.

Yeast, vest, norse, souse—points of the compass.

bow—part of ship worn by men in act of bending forward.

decease—illness caused by a german.

mayonnaise—don't look now, but I think it's dressing.

—Highland Echo

Our Hero!

Mamma No. 1: "What is your son in college?"

Mamma No. 2: "A half-back."

Mamma No. 1: "I mean in studies."

Mamma No. 2: "Oh, in studies, he's away back."

—All State

Pome—It Never Fails!

Gossip

Actual evidence have I none,
But my aunt's charwoman's sister's son
Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to a housemaid on Browning street
That he had a brother who had a friend,
Who knew when this was going to end.

—Reader's Digest

Higher Learning!

On Ohio State U. campus: slang: Campus Glamor Boy—male with $5; Campus Glamor Girl—co-ed with a late model car; Swing—organized disorganization; Friend—anyone who'll loan you money; acquaintance—anyone who has loaned you money; Apple Polisher—anyone who earns a "B" in a course and receives an "A."

—Exchange

My Pet Hate

I hate the guys
Who criticize
And minimize
The other guys
Whose enterprise
Has made them rise
Above the guys
Who criticize
And minimize
The other guys

—Faribotarian

Pearsons Turkey

(Cont. from Page One)

er him to the grave. We appreciate his noble fight but rejoice in his nobler downfall. This turkey is only a small part of the 550 pounds of this delicious meat ordered for the college Thanksgiving dinner, Thursday, 12:30. Picture, y'all, a delicious baked turkey, swimming in hot giblet gravy, rich dressing, a towering snowy drift of mashed potatoes, tasty cranberry sauce, crunchy celery, tempting buttered peas, your beloved olives, hot rolls and butter. Top it all with spicy mince pie and fragrant coffee. Well? This is the menu as announced by Miss Margaret Ware, manager of the dining hall.

Feeding 640 people a huge Thanksgiving dinner is no easy job. Preparations are begun on Wednesday, when the turkey is tucked away for a warm siesta. All of 108 pies have to be prepared to feed a hungry mob like this, while 55 dozen rolls, 30 gallons of peas, and two large cases full of celery have to be ordered to answer the requirement. And the crowd is thirsty enough to use up eight pounds of coffee.

A glimpse, or even a smell, of the college kitchen on Thanksgiving morning would be a treat. Four busy men hurry about, absorbed in using their skillful hands to mix up some wonderful concoction. Steaming platters and dishes stand in a lengthy row and sent forth a fascinating conflict of tantalizing smells. The waitresses, for once ready and anxious, invade the room, sniff delightedly, and carry the food off to the dining hall.

And that is where the students come in!

(After-thought: Make your rendezvoux with the turkey a lingering one. After the quantity and quality of the food, and the time it will take to eat it, no supper will be served. The poor stomach needs a Thanksgiving holiday too!)

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EXTRA POINTS

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor



SPORTS



THE HIGHLAND ECHO NOVEMBER 25, 1939

1939 FOOTBALL AUTOPSY

Maryville 7—Union 0

The gore-seeking Scots started out in fine style here on Wilson Field as spectacular passing and interception forecast the highlights of the season. A third quarter pass from Scott Honaker to "Joe" Etheredge carried to the pay dirt, and the Highlanders were out ahead. Cartmill of Union proved the best center of the year against the Scots and intercepted four misguided passes. Farmer's toe boomed long and loud for Union and Scott Honaker began to kick his coffin corner bullseyes.

Maryville 26—Tusculum 0

Etheredge, Baird and Hughes shone in the first conference win of Maryville at Greeneville. The passes flew thick and Baird and Hughes churned mud into the eyes of the ever-hapless Pioneers. Several famous college yells were inspired by the boys' play. (Not officially accepted by the pep committee as yet, and used only for private cheering). Although the boys played good ball against Tusculum, one mishap marred the rest of the season. Morton was hurt in the first quarter.

Maryville 2—Milligan 7

The Milligan Buffaloes, after having pushed half way to Johnson City in the first half of the game showed their superior running attack and flashy reverses to skin through over the Scotties. The Highlanders struck fast, scoring a safety in the first two minutes. Lloyd Taylor began his stellar hip shaking for the first time as he cut loose for 65 yards. The game was rough and cut down the Maryville drive for Wesleyan. Scottie Junior showed up on the hill about this time.

Maryville 14—Tennessee Wesleyan 26

Wesleyan weight and smooth power proved too much for the Scots in their first defeat of the season. The Bulldogs lost only once this year to the Vol Frosh and have potential National Junior college champions. Hughes to Etheredge proved the offensive passing strength of the Honakermen as it clicked twice in a row and had Wesleyan a bit worried. It was reverses again that took the Scots in, reverses and about twenty pounds extra weight to the man.

Maryville 19—Hiwassee 7

A new passing combination worked against the Tigers who were laying for Captain Joe. Hughes once and Honaker once to Taylor. It ought to pay dividends next year. Taylor did some nice broken field running against Hiwassee, and that was one of the games that Shoey Hughes was ripping. Hughes scored first on a nice drive, the first land march of the season. Taylor followed after a couple of brilliant passes, and Etheredge tagged up a last quarter tally just to show who was the bona fide receiver around this state. Steele did some nice slithering for the Yellow-clads, in fact he sparked them to an overland and aerial touchdown march.

Maryville 6—Carson-Newman 6

The sports headline of the year goes to the Scot fight in the homecoming with Frosty Holt's Eagles. Weight, Biddle, and odds didn't stop the boys and they came so close to winning that the referees arms had started up, on that disputed goal line thrust be Hughes. Approximately 3500 persons saw the classic, one of the largest crowds to gather in Wilson Bowl. Carson-Newman made their march in the first quarter, with Biddle and Catlett doing most of the toting. Shubert put the Blues in the lead as he plugged over. Maryville scored in the second quarter as Hughes released the ball into the hands of the receiver—Captain Etheredge of course.

King 13—Maryville 0

Maryville's first non-conference game in Bristol was a heartbreaker. Injuries had already mounted and the boys tired after fifty-seven minutes. Clabaugh and stray Scot passes took thirteen points toll. Etheredge missed his first game. Nuff said.

East Tenn. Teachers 26—Maryville 7

Coach McMurray's Bucs wreaked havoc with the Scot's second stringers at Johnson City. Honaker and Etheredge were hurt. Honaker was missed as the Scots got behind on a bad kick. The Teachers scored fast. Fleming shone. Hughes to Taylor clicked again through the air for the Scots. Click and Monday stood out in the Teachers' strong forewall.

Maryville 20—Cumberland U. 0

Maryville's final home game and conference stand eased off the pangs of the Teacher catastrophe. Hughes scored twice as the Highlanders got hot, and Baird covered enough Lawyer territory to get a land grant under the Squatter law. Etheredge finished up by dragging down the final touchdown out of the air on a fancy play late in the game. McCurry got mad—Christian and Scott Honaker had a punting duel.

Newberry 40—Maryville 13

The Scot soldier boys got scalped by the Newberry Indians between free Turkey dinners in South Carolina. Newberry, SIIA Conference leaders, outclassed the scrapping Scotties, but the game was a good one. Collangelo was the standout passer, kicker, and runner on the field and turned in a brilliant game. Hughes, Honaker, Etheredge, Baird, and Hooker played good ball for Maryville. Hughes scored once, and passed to Etheredge once for the tallies.

FINAL SCORE: MARYVILLE—114; OPPONENTS 125

Smith, Wilburn, Kramer, Etheredge, Kindred turned in their last season this year, and dandy spirit and good football marked it all the way. They'll be missed plenty next year.

Selections and Standouts as seen from the Sports' typewriter:

All Conference: Maryville—Etheredge, Hughes and Kramer; others—Biddle, Carson-Newman; Fleming, Teachers, for top choices.

Standouts from outside: Kursavage and Clabaugh of King; Cartmill of Union; Steele of Hiwassee; and Newberry first and second teams.

Allstar-Senior Game Winds Up Interclass Football This Week

Seniors Predict Stomping In Store For Luminaries

With favorable weather on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at eight o'clock, the YM CA tournament winning seniors oppose the all-star eleven under the lights of Wilson field in the final touch football game of the season.

Claiming to be holding a jinx over their confident opponents, Captain Peterson's all-stars quietly boast of a coming victory over the once scored upon seniors. In the Nicely-Rock punting, passing combination, the all-stars claim two backs of equal value to the senior, Morrow-Etheredge scoring twins. Although members of the all-star lineup will be selected from the first, second, and honorable mention teams, the squad will include men from any except the senior class team.

As a feature attraction between the halves, President Lyn Tyndall will stage a feminine football game between members of the Women's varsity M club.

Probable starting lineup:

SENIORS		ALL-STARS
Woodring	E	Hodges
Procter	T	Puncheon
Thompson, H.	G	Suter
Amos	C	Peterson (c)
Schreiber	G	Thompson, R.
Heydinger	T	Scapellati
Rae	E	Akana
Etheredge	B	Rock
Morrow (c)	B	Nicely
Crane	B	Howard
Stevenson	B	Goley

Newberry Indians Scalp Scots By 40-13 Count In Thanksgiving Tilt

Maryville Soldier Boys Make Good Offensive Showing; Hughes And Etheredge Score For Highlanders

Maryville's fighting band of Scotties took a shellacking from Laval's Newberry Indians to the tune of 40-13 in a Thanksgiving Day tilt at Newberry.

Colangello and a band of stellar backs ran the lighter Highlanders ragged when they got hold of the ball. The Scots lost the pigskin often on fumbles and interceptions before the hardhitting weight of the larger SIIA team. When they did take care of the ball they managed to do some mighty good running from a spread formation. Hughes, Honaker, and Baird covered a good deal of ground although the score would have it otherwise. Etheredge turned in a brilliant game at end. After the game Etheredge stated that in four year's of football, that Newberry was the hardest game he had ever played. Newberry showed beautiful blocking in setting up their touchdowns. The play of Hooker at center looked good for next year's Scots.

The Indians scored early in the first quarter when Randall intercepted a pass and ran to the Maryville nine. Several plays later Lucas went over. Lucas kicked the extra point. Newberry scored again on a blocked punt. Middleton of Newberry recovered on the Maryville 30 and Randall went over for the score. Colangello failed to convert.

Maryville's score came in the second quarter, when Hughes and Baird alternated from their own 25 to the Indian 35. A pass from Shoey to Etheredge was good for twenty-five yards and Etheredge dashed on over. Hughes failed to make the point.

Newberry ran over the Scots once more before the half ended. Runs by Collangelo, Lucas, and Randall carried to the Scot two, where Collangelo went over. The point was good.

In the second half of the game, early after the kickoff, Capollo intercepted Hughes' pass deep in Highland territory and raced over the double stripe. One of the best runs of the afternoon came when Newberry punched through the Maryville defense again. Ingram took a pass from Collangelo and cut back and forth through the Scotty secondary for the touchdown. Newberry finished her scoring early in the last quarter when Collangelo cut loose with another pass, this time to Croxton. The Scot safety man caught him on the three, and Collangelo crushed through to score on the next play. Maryville then began to pass again. Passes connected and carried down the field to set up a touchdown try on the one foot line. Hughes went over. Honaker converted. On the last play of the game it looked like another Maryville score. A pass to Etheredge was completed, and as Joe was tackled, he lateraled to Hughes who nearly got away. Maryville's thirteen points is the highest score to be made against Newberry on their own field.

Lineups:

MARYVILLE		NEWBERRY
Shelfer	LE	Weber
Kramer	LT	Deprim
McCurry	LG	Cockfield
Wilburn	C	Johnson
Smith	RG	Middleton
Tipton	LT	Debruhl
Etheredge	RE	Hoit
Honaker	QB	Lucas
Taylor	HB	Corley
Baird	HB	Randall
Hughes	FB	Capolla

Carnival Postponed

This year's water spectacle has been postponed until March. Coach Fischbach announced the change this week. The carnival, he said, has been interfering with the swimming training each year, and started the team out after the holidays in poor swimming condition. In March plans can be made and carried out in greater style for the entire team's attention can be put on the carnival. It will make for a better swimming record this year also. December the ninth, the date set for the Aquacade, will be turned into a mixed swimming party for the entire school.

Cross Country Team To Meet Vols Today

The Maryville college cross country team will encounter the University of Tennessee's harriers today at 2:30 on the airport road. The course covers a distance of 2.9 miles.

This is the second meet held with U-T this season. The first meet was won by the Vols, 18-37. According to the method used in scoring the runners in these races, Tennessee, who had the lowest score, walked off with the victory.

Don Kent, diminitive ace of the squad, Bill Mooney, one of the two remaining lettermen, Alf Davies, the other letterman, Julius Nicely, Dave Butler, Floyd Green, Harlan Huck, Dick Watkins, and Vaughn Lyons will be the ones to participate in the meet.

Last year the Orange and Garnet clad runners held two victories over the Orange and White, but so far this year, the Scotties have suffered their one defeat at the hands of Tennessee.

The Season's GREETINGS



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Nov. 25

6:45 Theta Epsilon will meet in Theta hall. The officers will present a program.
Bainonian will meet in Bainonian hall.
Alpha Sigma will have an initiation of members
Athenian will meet in Athenian hall.

SUNDAY, Nov. 26

1:15 YWCA meeting in the Y rooms. Miss Nancy Hunter will speak on "The Life of a Clock-Puncher."
4:00 YMCA meets in Fine Arts studio
7:00 Vespers—Dr. Stevenson will speak on "Our Right and Reasonable Service."
9:00 Student Vol meeting in the Y rooms. Miss Roberta Hope will speak on "The Frank James Industrial School."

MONDAY, Nov. 27

7:30 Ministerial association will hear Archibald F. Pieper in Athenian hall.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 29

6:45 German club will have movies in chemistry lecture room.
Law club will meet in Alpha Sigma hall. Catharine Walters and Gordon Findlay will speak on famous trials.

THURSDAY, Nov. 30

4:30 Barnwarming

FRIDAY, Dec. 1

9:10 Prof. John H. Kiger will conduct International news.

SATURDAY, Dec. 2

6:45 Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon will hold a joint meeting.
Athenian will meet in Athenian hall.
Bainonian will meet in Bainonian hall.

SUNDAY, Dec. 3

1:15 YWCA—Miss Shirley Jackson will give a book review
5:00 YMCA
7:00 Vespers
9:00 Student Vols.

MONDAY, Dec. 4

6:45 Nature club meets in the chemistry lecture room.

TUESDAY, Dec. 5

9:10 Rev. Gayle C. Beanland will open the Fred Hope drive

THURSDAY, Dec. 7

6:45 Florida-Georgia club meeting.
Triangle club meeting.
International Relations club meets in Thaw auditorium. Dr. Ruth Stephens will speak on "America's Part in the European War."

Library Books

(Cont. from Page One)

"assistance in verification and supplementary research".

The general works received this month were: Basso, "Days Before Lent"; Byers, "Designing Women"; Cloete, "Watch For the Dawn"; Collins, "Love in Our Time"; Fadiman, "I Believe"; Fisher, "Children of God"; Forester, "Captain Horatio Hornblower"; Goddem, "Black Narcissus"; Gunther, "Inside Asia"; Henry, "Folk Songs from the Southern Highlands"; Hackett, "Queen Ann Boleyn"; Lincoln, "The Ownley Inn"; McGhee, "Journey Proud"; Milne, "Autobiography"; Moley, "After Seven Years"; Partridge, "Country Lawyer"; Peale, "Art of Living"; Rolland, "Jean-Christophe in Paris"; and "Jean-Christophe's Journey's End"; Saint-Exuperey, "Wind, Sand, and Stars"; Selinko, "Tomorrow Is Another Day"; Sheean, "Not Peace But A Sword"; Steinbeck, "Grapes of Wrath"; Thirkell, "The Brandons"; Vance, "Escape"; and Woodbury, "Glass Giant of Palomar".

—o—

Miss Nancy Hunter, secretary to Dr. Lloyd, will speak to the YWCA tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 in the YW rooms on "The Clock-Puncher." Miss Hunter will tell of business as a profession.

Miss Cowdrick Receives Ph.D. Degree In October

Miss Ruth E. Cowdrick, who came to the Maryville college faculty in September as instructor in French, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Columbia university on Oct. 18, 1939. Her major work toward the degree was done in French, and her dissertation entitled "The Early Reading of Pierre Bayles," has been put into book form.

Dr. Cowdrick has received her education at Barnard college, which gave her the B.A. degree; the University of Pennsylvania, which gave her the M. A. degree; the University of Paris, where she studied for a year and a half at one time and half a year at another time and from which she received the certificate which that institution gives; and at Columbia university, which has now awarded her the Ph.D. degree.

—o—

Theta Alpha Phi

(Cont. from Page One)

to date, but with the five new members, it has been increased to thirteen. Besides the six students first named, Mrs. Nita E. West and Dr. E. R. Hunter are also members of the local chapter, having been elected in the year following the organization of the society.

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6:00 am	7:00 am
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8:00 am	9:00 am
9:00 am	10:00 am
10:00 am	11:00 am
11:00 am	12:00 noon
12:00 noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	¶4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
7:00 pm	
8:00 pm	9:30 pm

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National Guard

(Cont. from Page One)

week the National Guard has been in camp, and members of the Guard from the college were not excluded. Thus, the boys have been raising flat feet for the past few days.

As nearly as your reporter has been able to discover, (there may be other reasons), the only reason that the sheriff was at the college Sunday was to inform the football team members of the Guard that they might go to camp and play football also, as they would receive a three day's leave of absence. Each "buck private" in camp received a dollar per day for the week's experience. The boys may get rich in camp, but what a time they'll have making up that class work!

Those who weren't with us during the past week included Joe Etheredge, J. D. Hughes, Cecil Tipton, George Morton, Glenn Gamble, John Lance, Fred Speer, Charles Sullivan, and Jimmy Rae.

March on, young men of Maryville!

Here's That Man Again!



None other than the very popular Mr. S. Claus, who in conversation with us recently predicted that 1939 will be a banner Christmas. "There is every indication," said Mr. Claus, "that the 1939 Christmas season will be one of the best you have ever experienced.

In anticipation that there will be an increased demand generally for Holiday Goods, we have filled our shelves to capacity. From many wholesale dealers hundreds of choice items have been selected for novelty and appeal, and will soon be on display in our store.

We have always urged our customers to buy early, because the early customer has a better selection from which to choose. In former years it has been possible for us to reorder on sold out items. This year, late shipment of import items to wholesalers are jeopardized by foreign entanglements. For this reason, we suggest that you take advantage of the supply of gift goods now on hand.

With new gift items arriving daily, we doubt if we will be enabled to get into the full swing of the Christmas season for a few days, but we did want to tell you now that—WE'VE GOT IT!

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Shirley Ross
Dennis O'Keefe
Mischa Auer

Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 30-Dec. 1
"Man of Conquest"
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Richard Dix
Joan Fontaine
Gail Patrick
Edward Ellis
C. Henry Gordon
Ralph Morgan

Capitol Theatre
Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 30-Dec. 1



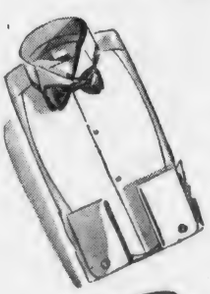
MAN OF CONQUEST
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GAIL PATRICK · EDWARD ELLIS
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VICTOR JORY · ROBT. BARRAT · ROBT. ARMSTRONG · C. HENRY GORDON · GEORGE HAYES · RALPH MORGAN · MAX TERHUNE
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Z 705

VOLUME 25 MARYVILLE, TENN. DECEMBER 9, 1939 NUMBER 12

Dr. Ruth Stephens Speaks To IRC On European Situation

International Balance of Power In Hands Of Soviet Socialist Republic

Dr. Ruth E. Stephens of the history department of the University of Tennessee addressed the International Relations Club Thursday evening in Bartlett auditorium. Dr. Stephens sketched the events of the last few months and discussed the current situation.

She first discussed Russia saying that the agreement between Russia and Germany should have been foreseen by the world, for Great Britain and France had been encouraging Germany in Eastern Europe. In keeping Germany at odds with Russia, Great Britain and France could dominate Europe. However, Russia and Germany, realizing the situation, came to terms whereby they might both profit. By various speeches that had been made by leaders of both countries, we should have known the true situation. Nevertheless, the world was astonished by the non-agression pact.

Miss Stephens observed that Russia's position in Asia is one of less activity than has been her policy in the last few years. She is now concentrating on events in Europe as is shown by the late attack on Finland. During the last few years nationalism and imperialism have risen in Russia, contrary to socialist or communist objectives. The Russians again, as did Peter the Great, want control of the Baltic and control of the North Sea. At present Russia practically has a protectorate over the Balkan states. At this point Dr. Stephens raised the question as to whether Russia will be content to stop with the acquisition of Finland (as she certainly will acquire Finland if Finland does not secure aid), or whether she will want to push on to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark.

Miss Stephens stated that Hitler's objectives have been a succession of territorial annexations. He simply would not stop requesting concession after concession, and Chamberlain had no other choice but to reverse his policy. England's only peace time conscription should have been enough warning to the world that she was serious and would fight.

Today the war in Europe is mainly a war on the seas. What of the future? Britain is still mistress of the seas. The German merchant marine has been driven from the seas, but Germany still has a few "pocket battleships" at large, and a majority of her submarines, plus the mines she has laid. However, Great Britains blockade is becoming effective. Germany's success depends on her stored raw materials she can produce, and materials she can obtain from Russia.

Now, what about America? If we should go to war, who would we fight—the Russians, Japs or Germans? To fortify ourselves against war, we must acquaint ourself with the actual situation—a balance of power war—and think the thing through. Regardless of who wins in Europe, they will have their hands so full with their problems, that the United States need have no fear of aggression. Napoleon, who had the most complete domination of Europe the world has known, tried America, but gave up the project as lost. He hoped to dominate the new world, also, but gave up by selling Louisiana. What will the Allies do if they win? Dr. Stephens fears another Versailles, but she warns us that if this does happen once more, the next generation will have the war to fight again. It is simply a balance of power war, which Europe is so noted for. America can best do her part by thinking the situation over and acquainting ourselves with the impossibility of our saving the world by our entrance into another great war.

Pledges Of $450 Secured For The Fred Hope Fund

During the Wednesday chapel, pledges amounting to $450 were made for the Fred Hope Fund, by the student body, announced Miss Clemmie Henry, director of student help. Since then this sum has been increased to $468.30; this, however, is smaller than last year's total was. It is hoped that the fund will be increased by further pledges.

Mrs. William P. Stevenson Dies at Her Home on Monday After A Long Illness



Mrs. William P. Stevenson, wife of the Maryville college pastor, died at her home "The House in the Woods" at 12:30 Monday morning. She was 73 years of age and had lived in Maryville for 23 years.

She has had a long and painful illness which began in the fall of 1937 and developed into arthritis during Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson's trip around the world in the winter and spring of 1938. After their return she spent several weeks at Mayo's in Rochester, Minn., but no cure could be found. For the past year and a half she had been at her home. During recent weeks she had become gradually worse until her death.

The funeral service was held in the chapel on Wednesday afternoon and she was buried in the College Cemetery in the corner toward "The House in the Woods." At the service President Lloyd presided and gave an address from the text "For she herself also hath been a helper of many, and of mine own self" (Romans 16:2). Others taking part were: Dr. McAfee, pastor of New Providence church; Dr. Crothers, former pastor of the same church; the choir under Mr. Colbert; Miss Davies at the organ; six pall bearers of whom two were Dr. Hunter and Dr. Orr of the faculty; sixteen ladies of the community who were in the Bible class taught by Mrs. Stevenson in her home each Monday; twenty students as an escort of honor; some one hundred students as escort at the cemetery; a group of faculty ushers under Dr. McClelland; and other members of the faculty, student body and community.

Mrs. Stevenson was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and lived there until after her marriage. She accompanied Dr. Stevenson in his ministry as pastor in Pittsburgh, Mauch Chunk, Pa., Titusville, Pa., Syracuse, N.Y., Yonkers, N. Y., and Maryville college.

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson came to Maryville college twenty-two years ago and built their beautiful home in the College Woods. She was a popular friend of faculty and students alike. Her home was a center of hospitality and culture.

The members of her immediate family who mourn her death are her husband, Dr. William Patton Stevenson; a son, William Cooper Stevenson, who lives in Middleburg, Va.; a granddaughter, Mrs. Jane Stevenson McIlvaine, of Washington, D.C.; a grandson, William Walker Stevenson, of Middleburg, Va.; and a sister, Mrs. John Walker, who lives at her home "Morningside" on the Maryville college campus.

Annual Fireside Readings To Be Given Sunday Night In Pearsons By Dr. Hunter

For the third consecutive year there will be a program of Christmas readings tomorrow evening around the fire place in the Pearsons dining hall. Dr. Edwin R. Hunter will give two groups of readings and the program will include two numbers of special music.

The special music will be given by Louise Allen and the college quartet, composed of Dick Woodring, Sam Corelius, Roland Anderson, and Dean Stiles. There will also be Christmas music played by trumpeters and the singing of the familiar carols by the group.

This program is sponsored and planned by the worship and music committees of the Young Men's and the Young Women's Christian associations.

Christmas Play And Songs At German Club, Dec. 13

The German club will meet in the YW rooms on Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 6:30 for a Christmas program.

There will be an informal singing of German songs at the beginning of the meeting. A Christmas play and German Christmas music will be given. The meeting is open to all and will be over at 7:15.

Refreshments will be served. An admission of five cents will be charged for all non-members. Members who have not paid their dues may apply this as part payment.

Organ Students Present Informal Recital At 4:30 Wednesday, In Voorhees

At 4:30 next Wednesday afternoon in Voorhees chapel six students who are taking organ lessons will give an informal recital of organ music. Those who will take part and the numbers they will play are, Ruth Wynn, who will play "Cradle Song" by Brahms, Patricia Kennedy, who will play "Melody" by Gluck; Stanley Bird, playing "Cantique Noel" by Adams; Janice Graybeal, playing "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak; and David Kidder, who will play "None But the Lonely Heart" by Tschaikowsky, and Ruth Mack, who will play "Panis Angelicus" by Franck. This will be the first recital that the students of the organ have given.

Ministerial Association To Have Christmas Meeting

The regular meeting of the Ministerial association will be held Monday evening Dec. 11, in Athenian hall. This meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party and is an annual affair in the calendar of the Ministerial association. Although this meeting will be closed to the general public, the members will be able to invite guests.

Mrs. West has charge of this meeting and she will read Christmas poetry, a Christmas story, and Christmas scriptures. Following this there will be some form of informal activities, and then refreshments will be served.

Sixteen Members Of 1940 Debate Squad Named from Tryouts

Varsity Team Chosen From Class of Thirty In Competition Monday

To represent Maryville in numerous forensic contests to be held in this section of the country during the next few months will be a varsity debate squad composed of sixteen upperclassmen, who were selected on the basis of their performance in competitive tryouts last Monday afternoon. Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dr. E. W. Davis, and Prof R. J. Dollenmayer acted as judges and chose six women and ten men from a class of thirty.

In the women's division this year are three members of Pi Kappa Delta, Arda Walker, Sara Lee Hellums, and Harriet Miller; and three newcomers to the varsity, Elizabeth Moore, Lucille Lynch, and Janet Lindsay.

Forming the men's squad, will be six men from last year's team: Arnold Kramer, Clifford Proctor, Otto Pflanze, Vernon Lloyd, Robert Lamont, and George Webster. The other four members of the '39-'40 varsity squad are the runners-up in the freshman state tournament of last year, Hilton and Henry Wick, and two other juniors, William Felknor and Jack Zerwas.

Prof. Queener stated that this was the best tryout in the past several years, both in the men's and women's sections. Another encouraging factor is that there are an unusual number of old members returning to the squad, in addition to some very promising sophomores.

Probably the most important single event in the activity of the team this season will be the National Pi Kappa Delta convention to be held next spring in Knoxville under the auspices of the Tennessee Alpha chapter of the fraternity. Over seven hundred delegates are expected to attend this convention, representing over one hundred colleges and universities from all parts of the United States. The five largest hotels in Knoxville have been reserved for this event, in addition to various schools and churches in which the debates will be held. The final banquet and dance of the convention is to be at Whittle Springs, a well known resort near Knoxville.

Holidays Start Friday

Last class before the Christmas holidays will end at 11:40, Friday, Dec. 15, and there will be no chapel on Friday morning. College will reopen at chapel time on Wednesday, Jan. 3.

Over Two Hundred Voices To Be Heard In Handel's "Messiah" At Voorhees Chapel Tomorrow

Glee Clubs, Faculty Combine For Seventh Annual Presentation

OVERTURE AT 3:00 P. M.

Program Lengthened By Addition Of Two Solos And Choruses

The seventh annual presentation of George Frederick Handel's great oratorio, "The Messiah," will be given by a group of over two hundred people, including students, faculty, and townspeople, at 3:00 p.m. in Voorhees chapel tomorrow afternoon, Dec. 12. The combined glee clubs and the choir compose the nucleus of the chorus which will be under the direction of Mr. Ralph R. Colbert, and will be accompanied by the Maryville college orchestra under the direction of Miss Dorothy Horne. For the fourth consecutive year Garnet Manges, graduate of Maryville college, will be piano accompanist.

The solo airs and recitatives will be taken by four present and one former student of Maryville college. Ruth Woods of Greenback and Bernice Cathcart of Maryville, both seniors and majors in music, will take the soprano solos. Miss Cathcart sang several solos in "The Messiah" last year and Miss Woods has sung in many musical productions on the Maryville stage. Miss Margaret Law of Maryville, a former student, will sing the contralto solos. Miss Law has twice been a soloist in this great work of Handel's.

Richard Woodring, senior voice student from Ardmore, Pa., who has been a soloist before in "The Messiah" and who has taken many important roles in other musical productions of the college, will take the tenor solos. The bass solo parts will be taken by Ralph Reed, also a voice student. Reed, who is from Delaware, took the bass solos in last year's "Messiah."

There are several solos which were not used last year which are to be used this year, and one or two choruses are being added, making the total length of the program one hour and forty-five minutes. The new bass recitative is "Thus saith the Lord," and the air, "But who may abide the day of His coming?"; the tenor recitative, "He was cut off out of the land of the living", and the air, "But Thou didst not leave His soul in Hell"; and the chorus is "All we like sheep have gone astray."

The annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" was first introduced here by J. Alvin Keen, a graduate of Westminster choir school, and Mary Frances Henry, former voice instructor of the College, in 1933, thus making the presentation this year the seventh consecutive one. The performance is 15 minutes longer than that of last year.

"The Messiah", Handel's most successful and best-known oratorio, was composed in 1741 in the short time of 23 days when the composer was 56 years of age. Contrary to his usual indifference to the words set to his compositions, Handel very carefully had his text chosen from the literal words of the old and new testaments, and arranged by Charles Jennes. The care with which the text was chosen and arranged is well justified by the beautiful musical settings which are in perfect harmony with the sentiment of the scriptures.

The same year that he composed this most famous of all his oratorios, Handel was invited to Ireland as guest of the Duke of Devonshire, the Lord Lieutenant,an d it was while he was there that "The Messiah" was first performed. The music that Handel had been requested to compose for this festival in aid of the "poor and distressed prisoners for debt" in the Marshalsea of Dublin was presented for the first time on April 23, 1742, and the great hall in Fishamble Street was densely crowded with an enthusiastic audience. Praise of the work coming as it did from critics, reviewers, newspapers and the like, was seemingly unlimited. Not only was appreciation shown by words, but also in the more tangible form of over 400 pounds to be distributed among the prisoners. In fact, so great was the

(Cont. on Page Four)

College Shocked By Death Of John Kerr

Funeral Was Held Tuesday At His Home In Cadiz, Ohio

The Maryville college community was shocked and saddened by the accidental death of John W. Kerr, a sophomore, who was fatally injured when he fell under the wheel of the college truck on the campus about 1:30 p.m., last Saturday.

Kerr had been working with a group of college boys, moving some materials on the truck. As he ran to jump on the running board of the loaded truck, his foot slipped, and he fell beneath the rear wheel. He suffered broken legs and a crushed pelvis. Physicians were called immediately, and he was removed to the Fort Craig hospital, where his condition was pronounced critical. A blood transfusion was furnished by one of his fellow students, but the shock of the accident was too great, and he died about 8:30 p.m.

Kerr was an exemplary student, an earnest and willing worker, and was well liked by students and faculty. This was his first year at Maryville college, previous work having been taken at Ohio State and Ohio Northern Universities. His home was in Cadiz, Ohio, where his mother lives. His father is dead.

The body was sent to Cadiz on Sunday, accompanied by Jeck Zerwas, a fellow student and one of his closest friends. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the Cadiz Presbyterian church. The college faculty was represented at the service by Rev. Edward W. Lodwick of Cumberland, Ohio, graduate of Maryville college in the class of 1909.

At the Sunday vesper service at the college, conducted by President Lloyd, tribute was paid to the memory of the young man.

Rev. Armentrout To Talk In Next Chapel Services

Rev. J. S. Armentrout, Ph.D., of Philadelphia, Pa., will speak in chapel next Wednesday, Dec. 13. Dr. Armentrout is the Director of Leadership Education of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. He often directs young people's conferences.

Vacationists Admire Variety But Beds and Iceboxes Are Better

By BETTY UMBACH

"Sleep!" "Eat!" "Sleep!" "Sleep" "Eat!" "Sleep"—that seems to be the unanimous holiday program for 99 per cent of the campus population. "Not that we can't sleep here," they explain, "but we can't sleep at the right time." "Not that we can't eat here," they continue, "but we just dont get the brand of coffee we're used to." So it's going to be a well-rested, well-fed student body joining in the first hymn on Wednesday morning, Jan. 3rd. But we still have the remaining one per cent to hear from; and they'll have to look plenty hard before they find any better way to spend the Christmas holidays.

Jeanne Stringham is planning a surprise for the unsuspecting campus when she returns: she is going to grow a few inches—(not saying which way.)

Dizney, after successfully braving the natural hazards confronting those who attempt to enter Harlan, plans to spend his time perusing the review of all murders committed since his departure. Nevertheless, he will take time off to attend the weekly hoss opree.

Emma Cassada, who is trying to fool half the people again, said, "They all expect me to be lazy; so I want to do anything besides sleep."

Marge Resides, also full of ambitious energy, plans to go deer hunting with her Dad. She also will be glad to see the bright lights of the city again.

Thorson would like to follow the crowd and eat and sleep; but she doesn't dare do either. She plans to take in Chinatown. And, if nobody minds, she would like to get a fur coat.

"I have to keep in practice for Maryville," states Phil Evaul; "so I shall eat beans every day and study Greek every night. I'd like to get in a little immortal moonshining on the side, (of course between the hours of 6 and 7, in the central area of the campus.)"

Bill Baird heaved a sigh of relief and reported that it would be wonderful going to bed every night, knowing he didn't have to worry about German. His waking hours will be spent in company of either a motorcycle or a milk shake.

Ann Ramey wants to eat at a table which is devoid of ketchup bottles and Old Lady pitchers. She also wants to wait up for Santa and see what a man looks like after 7 o'clock.

"Since I can't go skiing," states John Fisher, "I'll just go south and watch the Florida snow fall as I sit with my feet in front of a big fire."—(or was it his big feet in front of a fire?) "I shall pull a toboggan across the sand, and pause to drink a bowl of Dole."

D. J. Taylor wants a quiet vacation; she plans to just sit and look at the trees and people that are all lit up.

"I hope to dig ditches," said Henry Wick; "but if that won't work I'll just relax."

And so you see what the other half will be doing those two momentous weeks. Sounds fun, doesn't it? But they will soon get tired and join the common crowd and sleep, and eat, and sleep, and eat.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, Dec. 9, 1939

MRS. W. P. STEVENSON

The passing away of Mrs. Stevenson this week meant the loss of a friend to the college. Although we students have had little contact with her in recent year, she has been very interested in campus activities always. She and her husband have been active in many things and always very hospitable to the college groups they entertained at their home.

We who have known Dr. Stevenson through the Vesper services have come to respect him and to him we extend our deepest sympathy.

JOHN W. KERR

Although he was new to Maryville, the sudden death of John Kerr last Saturday has been a loss quickly felt by those who knew him. The passing of any member of the college community makes a difference to the students because we are so intimately related here on the hill.

John will be remembered by his unaffected enthusiasm, his keen interest in things of deep value, his love of music, and the sincerity and earnestness with which he prepared himself for the gospel ministry. To his friends he meant even more than all these things, for he was to them a true and inspiring companion.

CAMPUS CRUMBS

With Thanksgiving past and only a few days left until the great Christmas migration (apologies to Dr. Hunter), we've noticed a sudden change and certainly a change in conversation. "How are you going home?" "When are you leaving?" "Boy, when I get home, I'm going to—" And in three more weeks the tune will be changed and we'll hear "When I was home, I did—" and so Christmas comes and is gone. . . We imagine that all these exams and term papers we've been hearing so much about this week will soon be forgotten but right now it does seem as though having three exams on one day and exams nearly every day is quite an order, especially for these people who are planning minutely every minute of their short vacation.

We heard a funny one the other day that happened in a sociology class. Dr. Case and the class were discussing social epidemics when the question was asked "What is a social epidemic?" Immediately Chuck Kindred on the last row spoke up "the flu" The Chilhowean seems to be progressing. We heard Doug and Phil discussing the "dummy" the other day and trying to figure out this and that Wednesday morning the chapel certainly looked empty and it was estimated that only a third of the students were present. We can't imagine what the speaker thought of the college and the students' loyalty! We don't mean that anyone should be forced to give what they don't wish to or what they don't care to, but we do think they might at least uphold a certain standard and politeness toward college visitors The decorations in the bookstore look fine this year and if you haven't seen them you ought to drop in. By the way, if you are interested in writing to Santa Claus at the North Pole, we've heard that the college post office will do their best to see that he gets it. Several weeks ago a freshman wrote for his doll and told Santa what a good boy he's been all year Also we read the other day about Mary Christmas who is busy at this time of year signing letters Dr. Ruth Stephens, the speaker at the IRC on Thursday night gave a very forceful and clear account of the positions of the countries at war and also, of some of the neutrals and their position in the present situation. We had heard what a popular professor and speaker Dr. Stephens was at the University and we were glad that the IRC asked her to return. It does seem, however, that there should be some way of students knowing what is a good program in order to avail themselves of the opportunity of improving their store of knowledge. The crowd that turned out for this meeting was small—smaller, in fact, that the usual crowds which attend. One reason may have been the many conflicting meetings which were announced for Thursday and also the fact that many had exams the next day We wish that the whole student body might be able to gain the picture of the world events today which Dr. Stephens gave to those present The lights on the Christmas tree in front of Thaw were put up Thursday and we think that all we need now is a covering of snow to make us sure that we are getting ready to celebrate Christmas . . . Dr. Orr said the other day to his Ethics class, we hear, that a girl who loves her Dad will get along with her husband. It's amazing how many girls we've heard talking about their Dads this week. Of course, that statement may have had nothing to do with it, but who can tell? I imagine some Dads may get a bit more attention this year too, as a result of that statement . . .

You fellows had better start treating some of these girls pretty nice because if you remember next year is Leap Year, and we've heard it rumored that there's a Leap Year party being planned for the week w come back. . . . We wonder just what type of action Professor Colbert was advocating Friday morning when, explaining about the Messiah rehearsal on Saturday, he said that "girls that cannot get in the front soprano section can fall over in back." We read in the paper yesterday that the president has already set the date for Thanksgiving for next year. It's November 21, in case you wonder . . .

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted By GEORGE L. HUNT

CHRISTMAS, 1938

The stores are closed,
The trees are sold,
The street decorations seem an afterthought.
The clerk is cursing his employer for the measly check,
And the choir sings "Joy to the World!"
The dinner is eaten by the general,
And the fanatics gather in a little room around a
bedraggled thirty-five cent tree;
The cannons boom intermittently,
And a lonely contralto sings "Silent Night."
The storm troopers clatter in the cobbled street,
A Lutheran mother holds her baby closer,
Fear filling her sad eyes as she sings almost frantically
"Away in a Manger."
Arabs, Jews, and Britons mingle hostily
With muttered oaths from one, curses from the other,
and warnings from the third
As an American tourist sings
"O Little Town of Bethlehem."
Strikers pace the Parisian streets
And gendarmes swing their clubs threateningly
As a huddled group of carollers sing
"The First Noel."
The stocking has been filled,
The tree trimmed,
The presents wrapped,
And the train tested.
A tired mother and a tired father hum together as
they go to sleep
"O Come All Ye Faithful."
"Everywhere, Everywhere,
Christmas tonight."

* * * *

The above contribution to Christmas joy was written last year as the title and various references indicate. At first I thought it would be adaptable to the present holiday spirit, but upon reading it over I knew that such an adaptation would be impossible. I am well aware that it is completely cynical, and were this to be taken as my whole attitude towards Christmas I could be justly accused of an unhealthy state of mind at a time when I should feel joyful. Needless to say, this does not represent my entire feeling, but the fact that I am printing it now shows to some extent that I feel a good bit of sadness again this year about the atmosphere in which Christmas is being celebrated. All our deep pleasure at a time like this must be colored with regret that the world is in a poor condition to receive the message of Christmas. But thus has it been and thus will it ever be. Christmas would be a mockery except for our faith in our power as human beings to be better than we are except that we hope, contemporary indications notwithstanding, that the trend of mankind is upward.

* * * *

Enough of that. The special significance which we attach to the Christmas season—a vacation for a few weeks—makes it mean more to us than to those who have not been away from home for what seems a long time. The greetings of this column go with you while you travel and while you make up for lost time while at home. Mizpah.

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

Santa Claus and Company,
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Dear Mr. Santa Claus and Co.:
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Or if you can afford some more
They'd like to have you make it four.

Alfy Davies hopes to see
Cafego 'neath his Christmas tree,
Fully clad in football clothes
With Christmas tinsel on his nose.

One Foolproof Get-Rich-Quickly Plan
To every senior girl and man.
Don't bring textbooks any more;
They still have those you brought before.

A hundred attractive assorted goals,
For us who can't, upon our souls,
Decide what we most want to be;
And help us from our quandary.

And if you have them in your stock,
Please drop into my Christmas sock
One luscious, chocolate layer cake.
And this I ask for Christmas sake.
Yours truly.
P. S. George L. Hunt, "The Commentator",
Said, "I think I'll write him later.
A serious, lofty tone is better;
Results aren't sure from that there letter."

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Xmas Carol and Songfest On Program For Thursday Evening, December 14th

On Dec. 14, Charles Dicken's "Christmas Carol" will be presented in Voorhees chapel at 7:30. This pageant will be followed by the annual singing of Christmas carols around the lighted tree on the campus.

The story will be read by Mrs. Nita Eckles West, while twenty-five students of the Dramatic Art department present scenes in the form of a pageant. The pageant is directed by the members of the class of Religious drama.

The annual singing of Christmas carols is under the direction of the Social committee. It will be held under the lighted tree in front of Thaw immediately after the presentation of the "Christmas Carol."

Soph And Frosh Sections Of Chilhowean Stay Open

The freshman and sophomore sections of the 1940 Chilhowean will remain open until after Christmas vacation, so that students who desire may have their pictures taken during the vacation. However, the sections will close promptly after our return in January.

French Play Presented At Regular Club Meeting

"Des Lecons De Francais," a French play, was presented last Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the French club. Those who took part in the play were: Lura Mae Laughmiller, Curtis Wright, and Margaret Ash.

A short business meeting was held at which plans were made concerning dues and the picture for the Chilhowean.

Theta, Bainonian will See Christmas Pageant Tonight

Bainonian has been invited by Theta Epsilon to their Christmas meeting tonight at 7:00. The program will consist of a pageant of the birth of Jesus. Those taking part in the pageant are: Mary, Margaret Peters; the Wise men, Katherin Woodward, Betty Clevenger, and Frances Williams; the Shepherds, Hazel Jenkins and Rosemary Park; the Angels, Leah Voight and Lura Mae Lockmiller. Margaret Ash and Esther McCollum are assisting with the costumes and properties. Ann Elizabeth Biggs is in charge of the music. The pageant was arranged and directed by Katharine Bennett.

Tryouts For "Winterset"

Tryouts for the annual Alpha Sigma—Theta Epsilon midwinter, Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset", are to be held next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. The time and place for the holding of these tryouts will be posted on bulletin boards; so all who are interested, please look there for further details.

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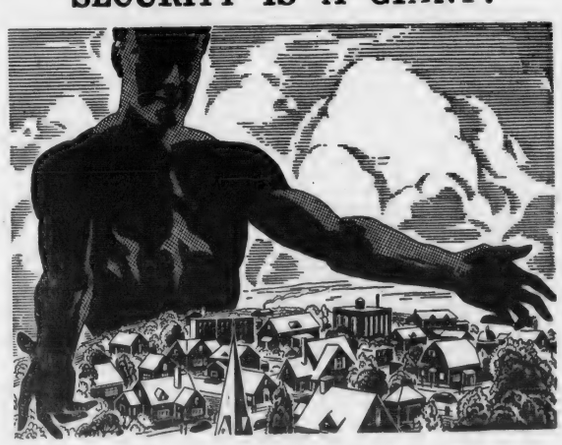
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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO DECEMBER 9, 1939

SPORT ECHOS

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

BASKETBALL GETS THE NOD for the next few months as the sport's headline. The cagey Scotties will be well in the running this year, led by four lettermen, including Captain Etheredge. The SMC loop is strong this year according to pre-season dope. Three practice games before the holidays will warm the season up.

A FAREWELL TO FOOTBALL was sounded Thursday night at one of the best banquets seen around Pearsons in a long time. Shattered hopes of this year and fond dreams of next were in order with a mixture of gab and grub. Congratulations go to "Shoey" and Scot, next year's leaders of the Scot gridiron greats.

JAMES ETHEREDGE'S name went up on the imaginary roll of Maryville all-time stars as Coach Honaker admitted "Joe" was probably the best pass receiver ever developed here. Coach went on to say that when games were won and touchdowns were made almost entirely by passing, it was a great tribute to an end and the passers behind him. Etheredge deserves all the praise we can hand him for a great piece of leadership and playing this year.

THE DOCTORS PERFORMED successful operations on the Preachers this week in a 6-0 upset on the practice field. Scalpel-lati of the Pre-meds sewed up the game when he took a pass at the goal line. The game featured blocked punts, rough play, and good touchball generally. Club and society competition has been keen this year, and here's hopin' it will continue to round out the Maryville intramural program.

A MOCK MEET will be presented in Bartlett pool Saturday night before a mixed swimming party. The meet will consist of the pre-season time-trials with competition and fun besides. Everybody is invited.

NOT MUCH NOISE is coming from Coach Thrower and his back-patted artists, but his first turnouts look good for another big year for Maryville's perennial outstanding wrestling team. They tied Vandy for top honors in the state last year, and with the exception of a heavyweight and a replacement for Eddie Meares, they look beter than ever. The call for men is still open, however.

J. D. Hughes Elected Captain Of '40 Scots

Honaker Named As 23 Get Letters

John David Hughes was elected 1940 football captain Thursday night at the annual banquet. "Shoey" hails from Everett, Gunterville, and Maryville or any place south of the Mason-Dixon. He has lettered three years, has been all-conference, and is a probable choice for this year's ideal eleven. He plays at full or wing, boasting one of the best tackling and line bucking records in the conference. He is also one of Etheredge's passers. Scot Honaker, Jr., 130 pound quarter will take over alternate duties next year. Honaker lives here in town, and carries three letters also. His forte is passing and marksmanship punting.

The banquet, attended by 64, was toasted as Maryville"s "121st" by Toastmaster Hunter. Speeches were given by President Lloyd, Dr. McClelland, Miss Heron, Coaches Honaker and Thrower, retiring Captains, and other important personages present. Dr. Lee Calloway gave the principal address of the evening. Introduced as one of Maryville's all-time all-stars, Dr. Calloway talked to the boys of carrying football's hard learned lessons over into life. He praised highly our coaching staff and congratulated the boys on another successful season. Coach Honaker made his comments on the outlook of a good season next year, the boys play this year, of the few breaks that might have given us a championship, and his appreciation of the captain's work. He quoted an opposing coach as declaring Captain Etheredge as the best pass receiver in the South with the possible exception of Kavanaugh.

Twenty-three lettermen were announced by Dr. Hunter. These included: Seniors—Etheredge, Smith, Kramer, Kindred and Wilburn; Juniors—Hughes, Honaker, Tipton, Henschen, McCurry, Cragan, Baird, Morton, Jackson, Duncan and Swift, manager; Sophomores—Sieber, Shelfer, Tipton, and Hooker; Freshmen—Taylor, J. Kramer, Witt, and Gamble.

'40 FOOTBALL LEADERS



HUGHES



HONAKER

Squad Of Twenty Bolsters Cage Team

Around the remaining four lettermen from last year's hardwood team, Coach Honaker, each day for the past two weeks, has been drilling a squad of twenty men in basic and complex fundamentals of basketball techniques.

Each day in the Alumni gym, the squad of two seniors, five juniors, four sophomores, and nine freshmen, includes in the three hour session foul shooting, passing, and scrimmage.

In shooting for the current Smoky Mountain championship, the Scotties are forced to pit there speed and skill against such rangy and rugged opponents as last year's Milligan title winners, Lincoln Memorial University, and Carson-Newman. Because of its position as the largest college in the SMC, Maryville, as always, will be the object of severe and vicious attack from each opponent in the loop. For the prestige gained in winning over the Highlanders, all teams point for the Orange and Garnet. Realizing this situation, Coach Honaker has a bright outlook for this year's hoopsters in the apparent wealth of superior varsity reserves.

From the six lettermen of 1938-39, Captain Joe Etheredge, Bill Boydson Baird, and Scot Honaker remain as the varsity nucleus. Weldon Baird, oldest of the three Bairds, was lost in graduation, and the sixth letterman, Dale Russell, was unable to report.

On the squad are, guards: Baird, Husk, Taylor, Bean, Deyton, and Foreman; forwards: Baird, Honaker, Clemster, Headrick, Walker, Lord, Humphries, Higdon, Sweeney, and Fisher; centers: Etheredge, Morrow, Manning, and Bell.

—o—

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To have beautiful hands, sleep in cotton gloves. No thanks—we're used to our pajamas now.

Our idea of rigid economy is a dead Scotchman.

—Byphen.

Anti-spread Athletic Club Gains Faculty's Interest

As a means of combating increasing waistlines and also as a means of counteracting excessive boredom, a variety of athletics are engaged in by many members of the faculty. Chief among these seems to be swimming, closely followed by volley ball. Golf and tennis have smaller numbers of followers.

Although there is a decided lack of organization in faculty athletics, everything runs with reasonable smoothness under the constant coddling of Coach Fischbach. Most of the faculty athletes are a bit on the lazy side when it comes to exerting energy other than that used to insert the decorative red marks we sometimes find on returned exam papers. They need someone to keep nagging at them in order to keep the unambitious members from skipping too many practices.

Coach Fischbach is just the man for this job. Last year, when he was away, the interest of the other members was not sufficiently keen to keep the ball rolling. This year, stomachs are on the decline again.

Highland Basketball Team Meets Independents Tonight

To inaugurate the Scottie basketball season, Coach Honaker's basketeers will oppose the Friendsville Pirates in an exhibition game on the Alumni court, Saturday evening at 7:30.

Captained by the former Maryville high-scoring flash, Howard McGill, the Buccaneers will offer the Highlanders a formidable array of former local collegiate and scholastic stars.

On Tuesday evening, the Orange and Garnet will get their initial taste of intercollegiate battle when they engage the Hiwassee five in the Maryville gym. Although boasting of only three lettermen, Captain Ralph McNabb, guard; Bob Kilbourne, forward; and Cecil Hughes, guard; the Tigers are expected to carry a strong opposition from Madisonville.

A game with an independent team from Knoxville has been announced for Wednesday evening by Coach Honaker.

Probable Maryville starting lineup: center, Etheredge; guards, Baird and Husk; forwards, Honaker and Baird.

Swimming Tonight

Tonight in the swimming pool, the first swimming meet of the year will take place.

Coach Fischbach will divide his squad into two groups for an inter-squad meet, in order to get some idea as to what prospects he has for the coming swimming season.

From 25 to 30 swimmers will participate in the meet, which, among other things, will include diving exhibitions and possibly a water-polo match.



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Wednesday Only, Dec. 13
"You Can't Get Away With Murder"
starring Humphrey Bogart
with Gale Page, Billy Halop
and John Litel

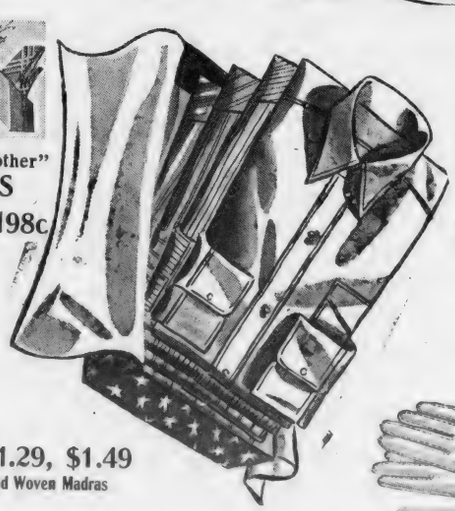
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"The Messiah"

(Cont. from Page One)

excitement aroused by the first presentation that the ladies of that period consented to leave their hoops at home in order that more listeners might be crowded into the auditorium; and according to precedent, performances of the "Messiah" today contribute more money to charity than does any other work of art.

After this performance in Dublin, Handel, beginning with March 23rd, 1743, brought out the "Messiah" every year in London with great applause; and although in the course of time he made various changes in the work, on the whole he left it in its original form, which was not as complicated as it might have been had Handel not realized that the Dublin orchestral and choral resources were by no means on a par with those of London.

The first English performance of this oratorio was at Covent Garden theatre, London, and it was on this occasion that King George II, greatly impressed by the music, stood up during the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus." His courtiers and people followed suit, thus originating a custom which has been followed by audiences since that time.

The program of the presentation of the "Messiah" this year is to be as follows:

Overture—orchestra
Tenor recitative: "Comfort ye my people."
Air: "Every valley shall be exalted"
Richard Woodring
Chorus: "And the Glory of the Lord"
Bass recitative: "Thus saith the Lord"
Air: "But who may abide the day of His Coming?"
Ralph Reed
Alto recitative: "Behold, a virgin shall conceive"
Air and chorus: "O Thou that tellest good tidings to Zion"
Margaret Law
Bass recitative: "For behold, darkness shall cover the earth"
Air: "The people that walked in darkness"—Ralph Reed
Chorus: "For unto us a child is born"
Pastoral symphony
Soprano recitatives: "There were shepherds abiding in the field"
And lo! The angel of the Lord came upon them"
"And the angel said unto them"
"And suddenly there was with the angel"
Bernice Cathcart
Chorus: "Glory to God"
Alto recitative: "Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened"
Air: "He shall feed His flock like a shepherd"
Margaret Law
Soprano Air: "Come unto Him all ye that labor and are heavy laden"
Bernice Cathcart
Chorus: "Behold the Lamb of God"
Chorus: "Surely He hath borne our griefs"
"And with His stripes we are healed"
Chorus: "All we like sheep have gone astray"
Intermission
Tenor air: "Behold, and see if there be any sorrow"
Recitative: "He was cut off out of the land of the living"
Air: "But Thou didst not leave His soul in Hell"
Richard Woodring
Chorus: "Hallelujah!"
Soprano air: "I know that my Redeemer liveth"
Ruth Woods
Chorus: "Since by man came death"
"Worthy is the Lamb"
Benediction

PARK THEATRE
TUES.-WED.
"DEATH OF A CHAMPION"
With Lynne Overman, Virginia Dale

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6:00 am	7:00 am
7:00 am	8:00 am
8:00 am	9:00 am
9:00 am	10:00 am
10:00 am	11:00 am
11:00 am	12:00 noon
12:00 noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	¶4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
7:00 pm	
8:00 pm	9:30 pm

MARYVILLE—TOWNSEND

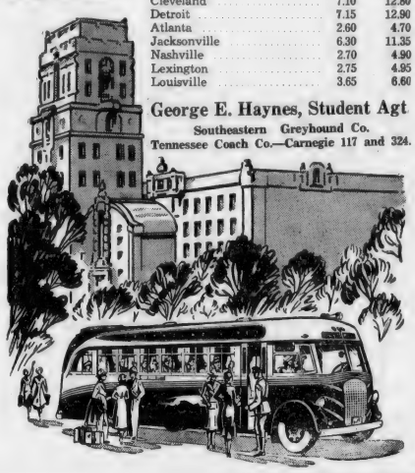
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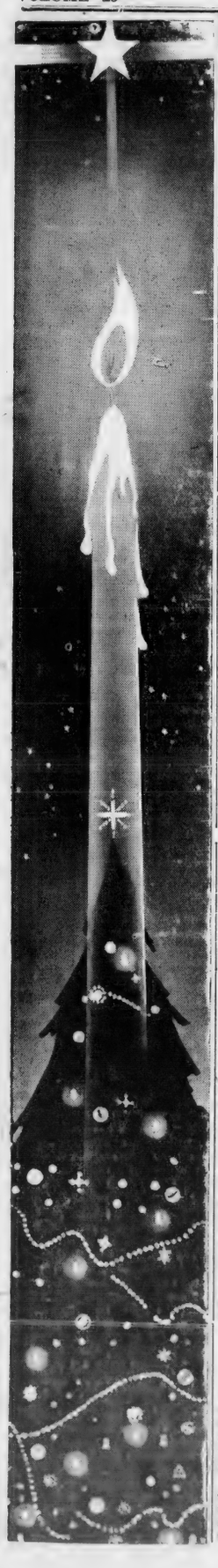
Wishing You A Merry

CHRISTMAS

THE Highland Echo

Z 765

VOLUME 25 MARYVILLE, TENN. DECEMBER 14, 1939 NUMBER 13



Theta And Alpha Sig Present "Winterset" In Chapel, March 1st

Tryouts Being Held For Ten Parts This Week

Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset", a tragedy, will be presented by Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma in Voorhees chapel the night of March 1. There are about ten parts to be filled, and tryouts for these parts are being held this week. Parts will be assigned before the holidays, and rehearsals will start promptly after the holidays. John Fisher is the production manager, and Lloyd Shue is stage manager. The play will be presented under the direction of Mrs. N. E. West.

"Winterset" divides its opportunities and responsibilities almost equally between the actors, director, and designer. It is set in New York below one of the great bridges, and has as its characters, Trock Esdrella, a gangster just out of prison with six months of life left in his consumptive body and a blind determination to live these six months in spite of Garth, who is the only surviving witness to the crime for which he was sent to prison.

The action is centered at the home of Garth and begins with Trock's attempts to make sure that Garth will not betray him. But into the affair stumbles Mio, the son of the man for whose murder Trock was sent to prison, and whose life is now centered around the purpose of revenging his father's death. Judge Gaunt, whose mind is failing as a result of the case also enters.

The plot is simple. It is the story of Trock's determination to live the six months opposed by Mio's vow of revenge, and it runs the gamut of emotions and irony. As commentator on the passing events there is Esdras, Garth's father, and for contrast there is Meriamne, Garth's sister.

Correspondent Writes On Present Situation In Maryville Sector

By JOHN ROSS

In the hills of East Tennessee, about sixteen miles southwest of Knoxville, there is an active battle front. This strong fortification is designated as Fort Maryville and is very prominent in the present situation. We shall see and compare it to any of the heavily armed sectors of a European front.

Try to picture a mighty division about to go on a three weeks leave of absence. Upon returning these select companies of Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors will start a long offensive that will last until spring. The following are two dispatches from our correspondent just behind the line of action:

Dec. 15 39 11:00 Jr sk lp The air is tense. We here on the front feel as if something were about to burst. The activities that precede definite action are noticeable around the hill from which we are observing. The "Pearson", "Baldwin", "Carnegie" and "Memorial" sectors are in quite a stir. Large numbers of supplies and stores are being moved and routed in many directions. The "Thaw," "Science", and "Anderson" batteries have the appearance of big guns about to dis-

(Cont. on Page Two)

SENIOR CLASS DUES

Ralph Reed announces that the senior dues this year will be $1.00. From this sum, $100 will be used for the guarantee of the Chilhowean. What remains from this sum will be used toward whatever social function the class decides upon.

Following vacation there will be a drive to collect the dues. Dorothy Quass, Martha Dean Reed, and Ralph Reed, will accept class dues at any time, however.

Contributions For New Forward Fund Surmount Set Goal

$32,000 Collected In Blount County Alone; Pledges Still Being Made

The first drive for the "New Forward Fund", which began in Blount county and Maryville on Nov. 19, has at the present time resulted in contributions of $32,000.

During the week of November 19 to 25, a special campaign was conducted in the county to obtain the $25,000 set as the goal for this section. By the end of the first week the goal had been exceeded by $4,000, and now the total amounts to $32,000, and there are still reports to be received while the total continues to increase.

Conducting the campaign was a committee of 100 persons appointed in the community, a smaller committee of 25 persons, and three co-chairmen. Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, president-emeritus of the college, served as honorary chairman of the committee; and President Lloyd and other administrative officers of the college led in planning the campaign and cooperated with the committee in carrying it forward.

A bulletin, entitled "Maryville College Renders a Mighty Community Service", was published and distributed in the county in connection with the drive. Also speakers represented the college in forty churches of the county on November 19, and over both radio stations in Knoxville.

The drive in Blount county is the initial move in the first phase of the "New Forward Fund" which will extend through 1940.

Over Twelve Hundred Hear Handel's "Messiah" Given By Chorus Of Two Hundred

Over twelve hundred people heard George Frederick Handel's great oratorio, "The Messiah", which was presented Sunday, Dec. 12 at 3:00 in Voorhees chapel. This seventh consecutive production given by a chorus of over two hundred voices and five voices and five soloists was attended by an appreciative audience of the music lovers of this section. Mr. Ralph R. Colbert directed the chorus which was accompanied by the orchestra under the direction of Miss Dorothy Horne. For the fourth consecutive year Garnet Manges, graduate of Maryville college, was piano accompanist.

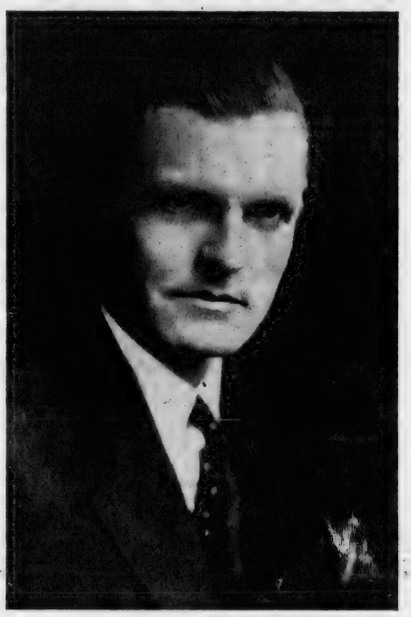
The solo airs and recitatives were taken by four present and one former student of Maryville college. Ruth Woods of Greenback and Bernice Cathcart of Maryville, both seniors and majors in music, took the soprano solos; Richard Woodring, senior voice student from Ardmore, Pa., was the tenor soloist, and Ralph Reed, also a voice student, from Delaware, was the bass soloist.

Lasting an hour and forty-five minutes the performance this year was fifteen minutes longer than the preceding one. Several additional solos were used, including a bass recitative and air, and a tenor recitative and air. The chorus "All we like sheep have gone astray" was also added.

Dr. Briggs Gives Reading Tests In Georgia Schools

Dr. David H. Briggs and his two psychology assistants at the request of the superintendent of the Gordon Lee Schools went to Chickamauga, Ga., on Wednesday and returned on Saturday. Dr. Briggs lectured on remedial reading to student groups, the local PTA, and a meeting of the teachers of Walker county. He supervised the testing of the eyes of over a hundred children. Superintendent Patterson, in his interest for improved reading conditions in public schools, was responsible for the interest of the community in the tests.

Dr. Louis H. Evans To Lead Series Of February Meetings At College



The leader of the 64th series of February meetings, which will begin Feb. 8, 1940, will be Rev. Dr. Louis H. Evans, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr. Evans is returning to Maryville college to render this great service for the second time. He was here before in 1936, when he proved to be one of the most dynamic and popular speakers which the college has had.

Dr. Evans is pastor of one of the large and influential churches of the nation and serves also as president of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, which conducts one of the most extensive service enterprises of the world. He is in great demand as a speaker at young people's groups and on college campuses throughout the nation and is sought with equal interest by other religious groups. In the past summer he was called to San Francisco to deliver the sermon on the Church Day at the World's Fair.

Dr. Evans is a graduate of Occidental college, Los Angeles, Calif., and of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, and holds honorary degrees from Washington and Jefferson college and Jamestown college. After graduation from the seminary he went to North Dakota. After several years of service there he spent a year with his father, a noted Bible teacher, on a trip around the world, visiting colleges, universities, and missions in the many countries of the Far East and Near East. After his return he became pastor of the Presbyterian church at Wilmington, Calif., where in three years he received over 400 persons into the church, doubling its membership; he then went to the pastorate at Pomona, Calif., where he remained for four years and where he received almost 600 persons into the church. He went to his present pastorate in Pittsburgh ten years ago.

Dr. Evans was an all-California state end in football and an all-conference and all-southern California player in basketball. He played on the Los Angeles Athletic Club basketball team the year that it won the championship of the United States. He is

(Cont. on Page Two)

Milanov And Carlsson Will Give First Dual Singing Concert On Artist Series

On Monday, Jan. 22, 1940, Zinka Milanov, dramatic soprano, and Carin Carlsson, Swedish contralto, will give the first dual singing concert that Maryville has ever had. The joint concert will be held in Voorhees Memorial chapel at 8:15 p.m.

Zinka Milanov is a Czechoslovakian soprano. She has been singing in this country for four years and is one of the leading sopranos in the Metropolitan Opera Co. She has sung in many operas and under many of the great conductors. Everyone who has heard her has praised her very highly. Last summer she sang in Switzerland with Alexander Kipnis under Toscannini.

Carin Carlsson is in this country for her first season and is on a singing tour of the country. She comes from Sweden and there she sang with the great Swedish tenor, Bjoerling. He said that her voice was one of the finest he had ever heard.

This concert is the second in the Maryville Artist Series.

Twelve Men Enter Contest To Be Held In February For T. T. Alexander Prize

Last week, about twelve young men entered the T. T. Alexander oratorical contest. A preliminary contest is first held, the judges being the faculty of the Department of Bible and Religious Education. The winners of the preliminaries enter the final contest, which is judged by competent men, selected by the faculty. Each contestant has four subjects on which he may speak: The Diety of Jesus Christ; Christ's Atonement for Sin; The Resurrection; and Salvation Through Faith.

The T. T. Alexander prize fund was established by a friend of the college, who desired to remain anonymous and to have the prize named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries. The interest from this fund, which usually amounts to about eighty dollars, is awarded annually to the winners of first and second places in the contest.

By the plan of alternation used, women students participate one year and men students the next. Last year, Marianna Allen won first prize, and the second prize was divided between Arda Walker and Jean Naberhuis. The contest is open to members of all classes. The winner will probably be announced immediately after the February meetings.

"Christmas Carol" To Be Presented In Chapel At 7:30

Singing Of Christmas Carols To Be Held Under Lighted Tree By Thaw

Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be presented this evening in Voorhees chapel at 7:30. Opening with an organ recital of Christmas music played by Miss Katharine Davies, the pageant will be followed by the annual singing of Christmas carols around the lighted tree on the campus.

The program will open with an organ recital by Miss Katherine Davies. She will play: "Cradle Song" from the Christmas Oratorio by Bach, "Where Wild Judea Stretches Far" by Soughton, "March of the Magi Kings" by Dubois, and "Improvisation of 'God Rest you Merry'" by Roberts.

The story will be read by Mrs. Nita Eckles West, while twenty-five students of the Dramatic art department present the scenes in pageant form. The pageant is directed by members of the class of religious drama.

The principal characters are played by: Frank Brink as Scrooge, Charles Fish as Bob Cratchitt, Elsie Klingman as Mrs. Cratchitt, Bob, son of Dr. Frank McClelland as Tiny Tim, David Hall as Fezziwig, Virginia Berg as Mrs. Fezziwig, Edward Thomas as the ghost, Russell Stevenson as Scrooge's nephew. Louise Allen, Elsie Klingman, and Ruth West are stage managers and in charge of costumes.

The annual singing of Christmas carols is under the direction of the social committee. It will be held around the lighted tree in front of Thaw immediately after the presentation of the "Christmas Carol."

The class in Religious Drama gave this program on Thursday night, Dec. 4 at the First Christian Church in Knoxville before a regional meeting of Christian Endeavor.

BOOK BRIEFS

By BRASHER BAILEY

This is designed to suggest some of the new library books and also as suggestions for reading this vacation. Covering wide fields of interest and including many best sellers, the large assortment of recent books includes among others:

"Queen Anne Boleyn", by Francis Hackett, is a highly entertaining, as well as educational biography of Henry the Eight's second wife. Written in a novel, confidential manner, this story of Anne Boleyn will have wide appeal, especially for those who in their study of history have longed to know of all those little details concerning this very important and romantic character.

Joseph C. Lincoln's "Christmas Days," a timely little story of Cape Cod, epitomizes the best and finest way of the New England life and of the Christmas spirit found there.

Dorothy Thompson, whom we have known chiefly through her column, has, in her "Let the Record Speak", brought to us a brutal, impersonal analysis of what has happened in regard to the European situation, why it has happened, and its meaning to the democratic nations.

"Inside Asia" by John Gunther, gives all the facts that the average westerner wants to know about Asia. It is a representation of the events, the personalities, and of the forces that are changing Asia today.

All the brilliantly colorful background of New Orleans during the Mardi Gras season is captured in "Days Before Lent", a powerful and profoundly moving story by Hamilton Basso.

"Days of Our Years", an autobiography by Pierre van Passen, is, in a large and literal sense, the biography

(Cont. on Page Two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

VOLUME 25 NUMBER 13

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THURSDAY, DEC. 14, 1939

Christmas Spirit

A Merry Christmas to you! We've heard this greeting many times, and it brings to us memories of the most joyful season of the year. Fir trees covered with snow, green holly wreaths, candles, carols, a bright and crackling fire, mistletoe—all these are part of Christmas, but they couldn't make a Christmas. We need the Christmas spirit—the spirit of joy and love which pervades the world over at the celebration of the birth of Christ.

Christmas is a world wide day and no matter where or who you are the Christmas spirit still prevails to give you a sense of joy and love. The celebration and festivities take such varied forms in different countries, but they have the same theme, "Peace on earth, good-will toward men."

Christmas began years before the birth of Christ, but was a festival in honor of the sun. It was not until 300 A.D. that Christmas was set as a definite date for the remembering of Christ's birthday. Since then this day has been abolished at certain periods in various countries, but has been re-established again. The customs also which accompany the day have varied but many have become so firmly fixed that no Christmas would seem real without their being a part of it.

The birth of a babe has changed the world and has changed it so that we today may enjoy happiness and fuller lives. We have often heard conjectures about what the world would be if "it had not witnessed this great event." We sometimes wonder ourselves just what a year would be without the Christmas celebration and spirit.

To us on a college campus Christmas probably means more than to many others. It means home, a vacation, and a family to welcome us. And for these we ought to be sincerely joyful.

So to all of you, we wish a very Merry Christmas!

Exchange

By ANNE GAMMON

Pome

A terrible thing
Has come to pass,
I woke up twice
In history class.
Flunk now—avoid the rush!

—West Wind.

★ ★ ★ ★

But—

As the hook said to the eye on the fat woman's dress, "I don't get the connection."

—All State.

★ ★ ★ ★

Try This (Betcha Can't Do It!)

Here is a little exercise in the art of punctuation:

(a) Not punctuated:

"If is is not is and is not is is what is it is not is and what is it is is not if is is?"

★ ★ ★ ★

P. S.

(b) Punctuated:

"If 'is' is not 'is', and 'is not' is 'is', what is it 'is not' is; and what is it 'is' is not, if 'is not' is 'is'?"

—Tennessee Teacher

★ ★ ★ ★

Is Are Be?

I'd like to be a could-be
If I could not be an are,
For a could-be is a may-be
With a chance of touching par.
Id rather be a has-been
Than might-have-been, by far,
For a might-have-been has never been,
But a has-been was an are.

—Tennessee Teacher.

★ ★ ★

Mammy!

Did you know that a brick's best friend is her mortar?

—S. P. A.

★ ★ ★

Anudder Pome

The girl was mad and called him Mr.
Because in fun he merely kr.
And just for spite
That very night,
The naughty Mr. kr. sr.

—Hyphen.

★ ★ ★

Soft Soaper!

He: "May I hold your Palm-Olive?"
She: "Not on your Life-Buoy."
He: "So, I'm out of Lux?"
She: "Yes, Ivory Formed."

—Purple & White.

★ ★ ★

Severed!

You have risen above me so far
That I'm humble when thinking of you,
For your eminence now is a bar
To that fellowship close that we knew.
Go! Climb to what summits you will!
There is one thing you can't take away;
The memory, haunting me still,
Of the time when you kissed me each day.
But those days are forever gone by
And I'm left with the sorrow and hurt,
For we'll ne'er meet again because I
Am a sidewalk and you are a skirt!

—Dalnar Devening.

★ ★ ★

Goad Ord Simmartane

My tYpist is on her vacation,
My typist's awau for a week,
My typudt us in her vscarion
Wgile thsee keys plsy hude and seej.
Choris.
Bren bock, bitting byck
Oy, brung becj umbz Onnie ti my tp, wm;
B (inf brxj(, being bicz
Oj, bvong bosk m* belno-l mx-oh nots!

—Exchange

★ ★ ★

Pome

There was a young girl from Lynn
Who was so exceedingly thin,
That when she assayed
To drink lemonade,
She slipped through the straw and fell in.

—Exchange.

Situations In Sector

(Cont. from Page One)

charge a horde of screaming shrapnel. There is an unexplainable feeling in the air. From all signs it might appear to be the beginning of a tremendous storm.

Dec 22 39 11:00 Jr sk lp All is quiet. There has been almost no action since the afternoon of the fifteenth, except for headquarters in the "Anderson" sector. Repair work on shelters and fortifications and sentry duty at the powerhouse have the appearance of calm watchfulness; a camp awaiting the morning when a fierce battle of intellect will begin again. In the "Maid Shop" machine gun nest, there is a steady buzz that probably comes from those on duty there. Overhead, dark misty clouds rush by and a cold wind howls around the fortifications and through the cedars. One sees a mighty sector in chilly sleep, longing yet dreading the day of renewed action.

Santa Hears From Maryville Students Who Are Being "Good Little Boys" Yes?

By CARSON BREWER

Dear Santa:

I have been a good little boy all this year. Please bring me a choo-choo train, a doll carriage, and some checkers.

Hopefully,
Olson Pemberton Jr.

The above epistle to his majesty, Santa Claus, was written by Olson Pemberton a few days ago. It was sent out of the college post office in a bundle of letters headed west. In all probability, its final resting place will be Santa Claus, Missouri. That's the place where all such heart-rending appeals to Santa usually wind up.

In order to save postage for the other occupants of Carnegie, we've decided to publish the Xmas wishes of the boys we can contact rather quickly. (There's a deadline to make in a few minutes.)

Joe Etheredge says, "Santa, I've been good. Would it be asking too much of you to bring me an air rifle, a cap pistol, an electric train, a football, and a basketball?"

Dopey Lentz says: "Mr. Santa Claus, maybe I haven't been guite as good as I should have been. I'll be glad to call things event if you'll just manage to bring me a new pair of garters and a fire engine."

Russ Stevenson wants a nice big RCA radio and victrola set. Please, Santa! Russ has been awfully good.

Paul Sieber says: "Santa, if you have any nice blue-eyed blonds in stock, I wish you'd bring me one."

Harry Johnson begs: "Santa, if you could manage it any way in the world, I wish you'd bring me enough egg men for me to put one on my plate every morning for the rest of the year."

John A. Thompson wants a motor boat (bathtub size), a new pair of roommates, and an "A" on an English theme.

When we went up to room 333 to get the order of George Webster, Cliff Proctor, and Paul Akana, the boys were not at home. But, Santa, judging from the appearance of the room, we don't believe you could go wrong in giving them a vacuum cleaner. (Don't be offended, fellows. We're ordering one, too.)

Coach Honaker was another fellow we were unable to contact. However, if you have any nice pass-snatching ends who could sufficiently fill the shoes recently vacated by Capt. Joe Etheredge, I just know Coach would be tickled to death to get one of them. And, Santa, Coach wouldn't be mad if he waked up on Christmas morning to find his other sock sagging under the weight of a tackle built according to the same general measurements as those of the departing Arnold Kramer. Just lay some equally capable replacements for Nig Wilburn, Chuck Kindred, and E. B. Smith next to Coach's bed, where he can see them when he first puts his feet out into the yuletide air.

For the rest of us, Santa, just fix things up in a way that we can all have one whale of a big time during Christmas.

February Meetings

(Cont. from Page One)

of athletic interest and build, being 6 feet 4 inches in height. He is in his early forties.

Dr. Evans cannot accept more than a fraction of the speaking invitations which come to him each year, and yet he has consented to spend ten days in Maryville college, bringing to the college his genuine friendship, his experience of many places, and his unusual ability. Above all, he is an earnest, evangelical Christian minister, whose chief aim is to help young people enter into the abundant life which Christ offers.

During the February meetings this year the singing will be led by Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church of St. Louis, who comes back to the college to render this service for the 18th time in the past 19 years. Mr. Stringham is counted one of the true friends of Maryville college and brings to the meetings a genuine, vigorous, and capable leadership. His contribution to the services each day is a very important one.

Book Briefs

(Cont. from Page One)

of a generation as reflected in the life of one man.

Clever and entertaining is Angela Thirkell's story of "The Brandons". The characters were particularly well presented. None of us would ever expect to find in this world a Mrs. Brandon or an Aunt Sissie, but we like to read about them.

For thrills and a tense emotional narrative there is "I Wanted Wings", the story of the making of an aviator, by Beirne Lay Jr.

"Country Lawyer" is the human document of both a man and of the law profession as told by the "Country Lawyer's" son, Bellamy Partridge.

For nature lovers and amateur gardeners, "The Garden in Color", by Louise Beebe Wilder, provides a special treat. Contained in it are natural color reproductions of 500 plants, and full comments and descriptions of each.



Here's to your Christmas—may it bring all you hope for.

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And Wishes For An Enjoyable Vacation And A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Here's a toast to new happiness to begin this Christmas.
CITY SHOE SHOP



Only the beginning of all that is good is our wish for your Christmas . . . And may we continue to serve you well.

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Christmas CHEER



Christmas is the one time of the year when all people are imbued with the desire to express the very best wishes of which they are capable—and so it is with us. We extend to everyone the Sincere Greetings of the Season.

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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO DECEMBER 14, 1939

SPORT ECHOS

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

APOLOGIES TO SORE SENIORS. Due to very unfortunate circumstances the Echo was unable to print the story of the Wilson Bowl classic. A 6-0 victory for the seniors over the Satellites was the story. For the first time in intramural history, school colored uniforms and floodlights fell upon "Y" athletics. The game moreover featured probably the best touch football ever shown around the hill. The game was tight and took the seniors' superior teamwork to finally settle the score. It gave the seniors a perfect record, and a great deal of self confidence for the interclass cup.

ALTHOUGH THE SPORTS ANNOUNCING crew makes a lot of noise, we hear very little about them. It's about time that a kind word was put in for their efforts. The football crew consists of Glenn Young at the mike, John Guinter on the field and Vaughn Lyons at the board. They have a pretty nifty setup in the box, and though they don't produce like the big time, they function considerably better than some of the Knoxville local talent we've heard. Besides football they run their amplifiers around to the track meets and swimming meets as well. Anybody who wants to stick out their neck for a lot of complaints and very little praise, might see about taking over the job next year. Young is a senior and must relinquish a three year stand in the box to somebody else who can stand it.

BLANKETY BLANK VERSE
Apologies to Gertrude Stein

I

Twas the night before Friday
And all thru the school
Not a creature was training
Not even a rat.
The knee guards were hung in the lockers,
In hopes that a SMC win would soon be there.
Three coaches were grinning from ear to ear—
They wouldn't see an athlete till sometime next year.
(If then).

II

(Ideal blank verse—filler, get it?)

CHRISTMAS PRINTING PROBLEMS prevents us from giving any account of the Scotties' cage duels Tuesday and Wednesday nights. For the fans who didn't see the games, and from the defeat we received last week, and took for granted that the Scots weren't so strong overlooked one point. McGill is one of the best shot artists that has ever come out of Maryville, and the team he had built around him had seen as much basketball as any of the Highland stars. As a matter of fact, Maryville should enter the season with a very good five, and give her conference rivals fits if not de-feats.

Smoky Mountain officials completed a lot of business the other day. The squabble about King leaving the conference is still undecided, the only information we have is that they were refused permission to leave, and an investigation will ensue. Appalachian Teachers did remove themselves from the SMC. Dr. McClelland of Maryville is the new vice-president of the conference. Besides that they named five from the Scotties team for all-conference honors, including both our captains for next year. Carson-Newman undefeated, and tied only by Maryville took home the trophy.

ALL-CONFERENCE STARS



"JOE" ETHEREDGE



"ONE MAN LINE" KRAMER

SMOKY MOUNTAIN ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS

POS.	FIRST TEAM	SCHOOL
E	ETHEREDGE	MARYVILLE
E	Wigginton	Carson-Newman
T	Monday	Carson-Newman
T	KRAMER	MARYVILLE
G	Sanders	Teachers
G	Johnson	Cumberland
C	O'Donnell	Milligan
B	Webb	Milligan
B	Shubert	Carson-Newman
B	Hatcher	Teachers
B	Biddle	Teachers
	SECOND TEAM	**SCHOOL**
E	Bowers	Teachers
E	Beasley	Cumberland
T	Marchant	Carson-Newman
T	Parsley	Teachers
G	SMITH	MARYVILLE
G	Riggs	Milligan
C	Mitchell	Teachers
B	HONAKER	MARYVILLE
B	Fleming	Teachers
B	Catlett	Carson-Newman
B	HUGHES	MARYVILLE

Fischbach's Proteges Turn In Time Trials

Last Saturday evening at 7:45 in the college swimming pool before approximately 300 fans, the Maryville college swimming team held an inter-squad meet. The squad was evenly divided into two teams for this exhibition with lettermen being placed on both teams to insure a close and interesting struggle.

The plan behind this meet was to give the new men an idea of what real competition in a meet would be like, and to put into practice that which they have been learning in the past weeks of practice. It was also held to show where improvement is needed so that work may be done on the weak points during the weeks to come. The times that were recorded during the course of the evening were not valued as much as the experience which each man gained.

Team B carried off the laurels, scoring a 43-32 triumph over team A. Frank Cross was the individual high scorer of the evening when he racked up 13 1-2 points.

300 yd. medley relay—Team B, Akana, Heydinger, Jones
220 yd.—Team A, Cross
50 yd. freestyle—Team B, Lee
150 yd. backstroke—Team B, Heydinger
200 yd. breast stroke—B, Akana
440 yd. dash—A, Cross
440 yd. relay—A, Findlay, Cross, Knighton, Bennett
100 yd. dash—B, Lee
Diving—A, Crane
TOTALS—Team A—32
Team B—43

Sophs Defeat Frosh, 15-13

Although the women's frosh basketball team led during most of the game Saturday night, they lost to the sophs by two points, the score being 15-13. The one remaining game of the season, that between the sophs and the junior-seniors was played Tuesday night.

McGill Good For 26 Points As Friendsville Romps To 46-36 Win

For the first chapter of Maryville's 1939-40 basketball season, played Saturday evening in the Alumni gym, the Scotties were handed their initial setback as the Friendsville Pirates romped to the long end of a 46-36 score.

Captain Joe Etheredge drew first blood as the Highlanders forged ahead early in the first period. After Coach Honaker's free substitutions in the second quarter, the visitors took the lead which they held throughout the remainder of the game. At the midway whistle, the Orange and Garnet scrubs were holding the invaders at 17-15. The closest count which the Honakermen could establish in the last half, came when the varsity five pushed the score to 28-21 in the third frame.

Outstanding for the Scotties were Etheredge, who led his team with 12 points, and the two Baird brothers, Bill and Boydson. High scorer for the visitors with 26 points was Howard McGill, Maryville's former all-Smoky Mountain Conference forward. Following "Flash" with ten points for the Bucs, was Quillen, former Friendsville all-state center.

After seeing every man of the Highland recruit corps, Clemster, Humphries, and Taylor stood out for the fans as valuable varsity material.

In the preliminary attraction at 6:30, between the freshmen and sophomore girls, the upper classmen outpointed their rivals, 15 to 13.

Interclass Sports

In the YMCA volleyball tournament, the five team entries have reached the semi-finals with the elimination of only one squad. After the holidays, the juniors will oppose the seniors, and the freshmen will meet the sophs for the right to play in the finals. In the second week of January, the winners play the consolation winners for the championship.

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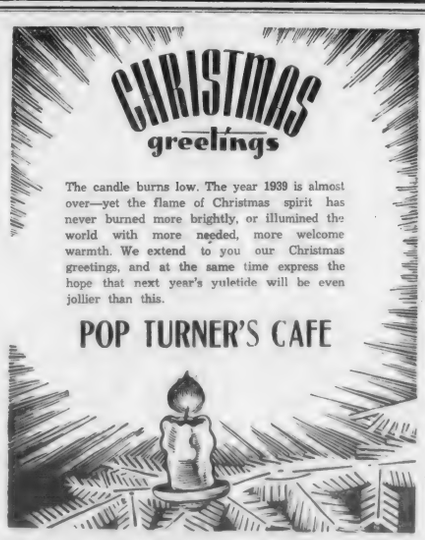
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Nothing carries with it so much goodwill and lasting pleasure as the gift of your portrait. It's the personal remembrance that's sure to be appreciated any time.
THE WEBB STUDIO
College Street

CHANDLER-SINGLETON & CO.
sold more suits during the month of October and November than ever before in the history of the store in these two months. Chandler & Singleton is fast becoming popular with college students.



M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE



Merry Christmas . . .



And A Most Sincere Wish For A HAPPY NEW YEAR
BYRNE DRUG CO.

European War Prevented "Exchange Student" From Attending College Here

Maryville had high hopes of numbering among the student body for this year an "exchange student" from France. Exchange students are scholars taking up their study in foreign countries. This system of transferring students is one widely fostered by universities and colleges in the Americas, Europe, and Asia. The whole plan is under the supervision and arrangement of the Institute of International Education located in New York City. Each year, under the direction of this organization, many students have the opportunity of a year's study abroad and a new educational experience. They may go to South America, Europe, or whatever place is most desirable and available.

Last year, Maryville enjoyed the privilege of having a girl from Germany. This year a girl from France expected to live here on the hill for the 1939-40 term. However, her plans to continue her educational courses in America were thwarted by the present war situation. In the following letter received by Dr. McClelland she expresses her disappointment at this unfortunate circumstance:

"War is just coming over Europe at the very time of the departure of the French students to the universities of the United States.

"The S.S. "DeGrasse" is still leaving Havre the 9th of September for New York. But I am not able to sail on board of this ship because, just has wroted to me M. DiGeon of the "Office Universitatre" of Paris, I have to get another authorization of my both parents.

"I am in possession of my mother's one, but my father is in this moment fighting on the front and I don't know exactly where. I just know he is doing duty as a French officer.

"I hope that when the war will be finished, my fellowship will be still valuable.

"I am awfuly sorry I can't do my own duty in your college, this year, but I still hope I shall do it once.

I still respectfully yours,

Scenes From Shakespeare Presented At Studio Tea

At 8 o'clock last Monday night members of the Dramatic Art department held their annual tea in the Fine Arts studio. Scenes from three of Shakespeare's plays, "Taming of the Shrew", "Hamlet", and "Romeo and Juliet", as well as parts of Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland" were enacted. Two former Maryville students, Lois Black and Gordon Bennett, were guest artists. College students taking part were Frank Brink, Mary Frances Spurlock, Carol Dawn Ward, Jean Hutchison, and Bill Gehres. Commentator was Esther McCollum.

Nearly Three Hundred Freshmen Get Grades At Personnel Office

Mid-semester grades, issued to 294 freshmen last week, were to be favorably compared to those of other years' according to a statement made on Wednesday by Dr. Frank D. McClelland, director of personnel. "There were fewer really low grades, and many were unusually high," Dr. McClelland said. The grades, which were based on the work of the students through November 14, were mailed to the students' homes on Nov. 24.

Beginning on Monday, Nov. 27, continuing through that week and on Monday of last week, the reports were issued in alphabetical order to the students. Each freshman was counciled concerning his grades and his ability to do college work as based on three tests which were given at the first of the semester. These tests were: the Purdue English Placement Test, the 1939 Council on Education Psychological Examination, and the Iowa silent reading test.

The English placement test was given to determine into which English class the student should be placed. The Psychological test determined the student's knowledge concerning mathematics, science, language, and other important subjects. The reading examination was a test of the student's accuracy in reading and a gauge of his rate of speed.

These grades, according to Dr. McClelland, are issued as soon as possible so that the student and the parents might see just what the student's scholastic standing is. These grades are not necessarily forecasts of the students' final grade.

Tall Tales

As told to: FRANK E. HAGAN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Ever Meet a High-Behind?

MANY a tenderfoot has protected the camp from a high-behind, but not one of them has seen this fabulous beast.

The high-behind, as all Westerners know, is equipped with a stiff tail, the end of which was fashioned like a posthole digger.

The chief delight of the high-behind was to turn on its back, balance on the tail and spin madly in circles. Of course you understand the rotary action of this indulgence bored a hole in the ground into which the high-behind invariably disappeared.

Night deries of a tenderfoot frequently included replenishment of condensed milk cans around the camp. This was the favorite food of the high-behind. The beast opened the cans with his metal tail and after three drinks was lulled into such abiding peace that the camp was safe for the night from his attacks.

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When we wish you a merry Christmas we wish you all good.
SOUTHERN SHOE STORE

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"BAD LANDS"
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We sincerely wish you a most wonderful Christmas.
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DO YOUR...
Xmas Shopping
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ROSE'S
5c, 10c and 25c Store


The best of everything be yours on Christmas!
Crawford-Caldwell HARDWARE CO.


In true Christmas spirit we extend to you the season's jolly greetings.
Norton Hardware Co.


In your family's joy you will find your greatest Christmas cheer.
McCammon, Ammons Funeral Home


Here's a Christmas wish right from the heart.
CAPITOL THEATRE


Here's hoping all your Christmas dreams will come true. We will be glad to have you visit us in our new grocery upon your return from your vacation.
NICELY & SIMS
Just 200 yards from West Gates.


The jolliest, holliest of Christmases to you. And may we continue to serve you.
Tenn. Gas Co.

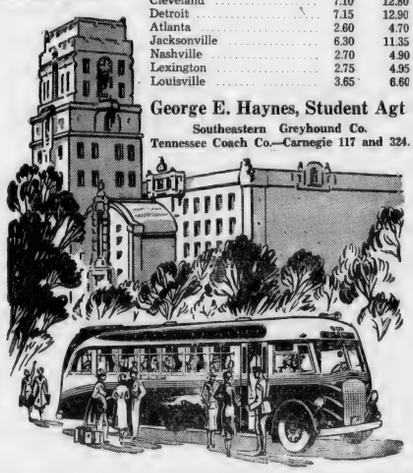
T. C. DRAKE
GROCERIES AND MEATS

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★ MANY FREQUENT DEPARTURES
Greyhound is always the college favorite. You get more value for less money all thru the year. Many frequent departures enable you to leave almost anytime you wish. It is so much more convenient, too, with stations near the campus and service right into the heart of hotel, theater and shopping centers.

Bus Tickets will be sold in the lobby of Thaw Hall every afternoon from 3 to 5. p.m., beginning Dec. 11th, through the 15th.

KNOXVILLE TO:	O.W.	R.T.
New York	$9.00	$16.20
Philadelphia	7.80	14.05
Pittsburgh	7.45	13.45
Cincinnati	3.70	6.70
Washington	6.00	10.80
Chicago	7.65	13.80
Cleveland	7.10	12.80
Detroit	7.15	12.90
Atlanta	2.60	4.70
Jacksonville	6.30	11.35
Nashville	2.70	4.90
Lexington	2.75	4.95
Louisville	3.65	6.60

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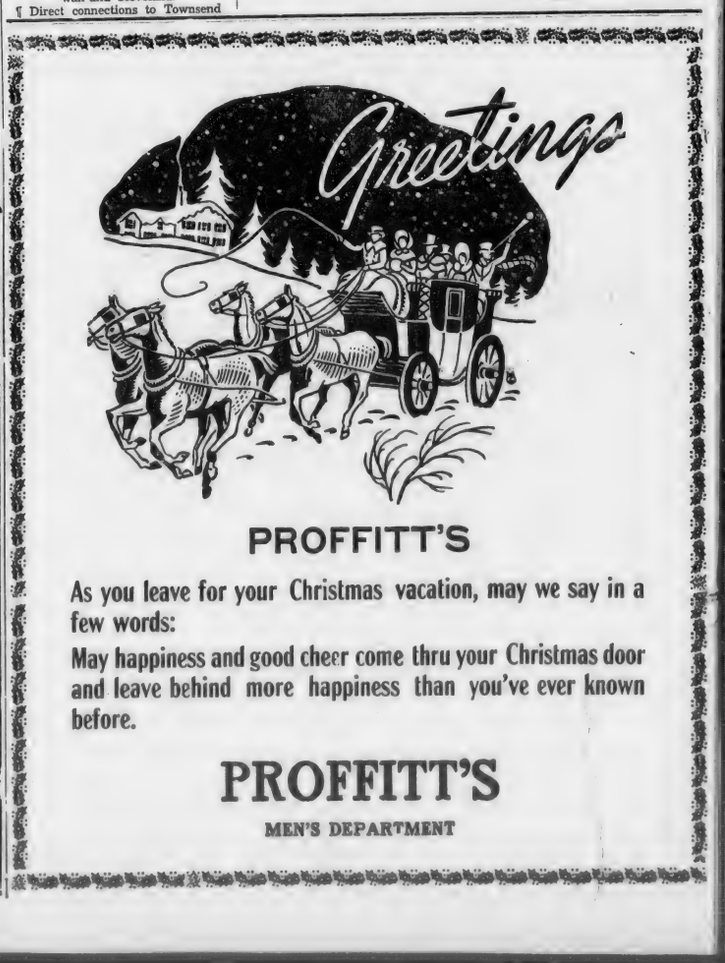


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8:00 am	7:00 am
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8:00 am	9:00 am
9:00 am	10:00 am
10:00 am	11:00 am
11:00 am	12:00 noon
12:00 noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	¶4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
7:00 pm	
8:00 pm	9:30 pm

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As you leave for your Christmas vacation, may we say in a few words:
May happiness and good cheer come thru your Christmas door and leave behind more happiness than you've ever known before.
PROFFITT'S
MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Wrestling Tonight
At 7:30
Maryville vs. King

THE Highland Echo

Registration
Begins This Week
With Seniors

Z 705

VOLUME 25 MARYVILLE, TENN. JANUARY 13, 1940 NUMBER 14

Berg And Johnson Take Leads In Alpha Sig—Theta Epsilon Production, Mar. 1

Tommy Stahl, Bill Felknor, George Phelps, And Erwin Ritzman Are Also Cast In Leads

Virginia Berg and Melvin Johnson have been cast in the romantic leads of Miriamne and Mio in Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset", Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon's contribution to the mid-winter dramatic season at Maryville college. Tommy Stahl as Trock, Bill Felknor as Garth, George Phelps as Esdras, and Erwin Ritzman as Judge Gaunt take the other leads in the play which is to be presented in Voorhees chapel on March 1.

Dick Watkins, cast as Shadow; Jack Harwood, the hobo; Bruce Walters, Carr; John Ballenger, Lucia; Lois Thorson, Piny; E. B. Smith, policeman; and Howard Dizney, the Radical are cast in the other parts in the play.

The play is set in a large eastern city and the time, as the title infers, is in the dead of winter.

"Winterset" is a romantic-drama which deals with the lower levels of society in the slums of a large city. The plot is built around the romance of Miriamne, the daughter of an old Jewish Rabbi, and Mio, whose father was electrocuted for a murder that he did not commit. To further complicate the plot, it develops that the brother of Miriamne, Garth, is a member of the gang of thugs who were responsible for the mis-carriage of justice in the death of Mio's father.

Action is motivated in the play by the conflicting desires of Mio in proving that his father was innocent and clearing his name, and that of pursuing his love for Miriamne.

"Winterset" is one of the most successful of modern realistic dramas and enjoyed quite a successful run on Broadway. The play was copyrighted in 1935 and was only released recently for amateur production.

Cunningham First Of Flying Class To Solo

The twenty members of the aviation class under the Citizens Pilot Training program have started actual flying at Tyson McGhee airport, Miss Louise Carson, aviation instructor, announced recently.

Individual members speak enthusiastically of this important phase of the course, and most of them now have three to five hours in the air to their credit. A minimum of eight hours in the air is necessary before any student may solo. One, Alden Cunningham, has already soloed.

The course enables each student to have the necessary 35 solo hours in the air to pass the test for a private pilot's license when completed in June.

Instruction is being given in navigation, plotting and maintaining a given course, reading maps, making corrections for external conditions. "Lessons are only thirty minutes long," said Miss Carson, "because after that, most students are usually too tense to benefit from their instruction."

Besides learning to fly straight and level courses, the pupils are finding out by experience what to do in spins and stalls. The importance of co-ordination, confidence, and balance are taught by means of exercises.

The Citizens' Pilot Training program, the government believes, will further interest in aviation by providing 20,000 well-trained licensed pilots over a period of five years.

Lloyd Attends Meetings In Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd was in Philadelphia, Pa., on Tuesday for a meeting of the administrative committee of the Presbyterian Department of Church Cooperation and Union.

Also on Monday and Tuesday in Philadelphia he attended meetings of the Presbyterian College Union, the Pan- Presbyterian College Union, the Council of Church Boards of Education (representing all Protestant denominations), and the National Conference of Church Related Colleges, in all of which organizations he now or did last year hold offices.

On Wednesday he returned home by plane and Thursday drove to Nashville to speak that afternoon at the annual meeting of the Tennessee Public School Officers Association.

SENIOR CLASS NOTICE

All senior dues of $1.00 must be received by Jan. 27 to meet the Chilhowean obligation. The dues of $1.00 may be given to any of the following: Martha Dean Reed, Dorothy Quass, Harold Austin, Ralph Vivian Reed.

Freshman Debate Team Is Chosen

Girls And Boys Teams Of Five Each Chosen

Members of the freshman debate team were chosen after tryouts, which were conducted Monday afternoon in Dr. Davis' class room.

Roy Crawford, Jack Kramer, Trevor Rees-Jones, James Witt, and alternate, James Wise were selected by the judges to comprise the men's team.

The women's team will consist of Phyllis Anne Cain, Frances J. Hellums, Edith Monroe, and Nancy Wood. Natalie Yelton was selected as alternate.

These men and women were selected on the basis of their speeches rendered in the competitive tryouts, in which twenty-eight students took part. All the students who took part in the debate tryouts, although all of them did not make the team, will be given an hour's credit. Students who made the team will continue the class next semester, and obtain another hour's credit.

In the tryouts each participant was allowed to speak five minutes in the constructive part of his debate. Three minutes were granted for rebuttal.

The tryouts, which were in the form of regular debates, were judged by Prof. Queener, Dr. Hunter, and Dr. Williams.

The question for debate was: "Resolved that the federal government should own and operate the railroads."

Purinton Will Lecture

Miss Virginia Purinton, art instructor, will give a demonstration lecture in figure drawing on Tuesday afternoon at three in the art studio, third floor Anderson Annex. To illuminate her talk, she will sketch from a model, lecturing on the principles of figure drawing in an introductory way. The general public is invited, and it is required of all art students to attend.

Registration Will Take Place From Jan. 15 To Feb. 2

Procedure By Classes Will Be Same As In Other Years

This semester, registration will take place from Jan. 15 through the 27th with, as usual, a fee of $2.50 required for late registration. Seniors will register at the Personnel Office during the week of Jan. 15-20 with the late registration fee required after Jan. 20. Juniors and sophomores must register during the week of Jan. 22-27 with the late registration fee required after Jan. 27. Freshmen will register from Jan. 29 to Feb. 2, paying the late registration fee for registration subsequent to Feb. 2.

Procedure of registration for seniors, juniors and sophomores will be the same. The tentative cards for next semester must be made out, being checked carefully with the attached credit card; then the schedule must be approved and signed by the head of the department in which the student is majoring.

Both the schedule card and credit card must be returned at registration, which will be conducted in the Personnel Office by classes, according to the schedule above. It is requested that the students note that they must register at the Personnel Office within the time specified for their particular classes in order to avoid payment

(Cont. on Page Four)

ETIC Council Will Hold Meeting In Bartlett At Three O'clock Tomorrow

Maryville college is host to the January meeting of the East Tennessee Intercollegiate Christian council which will be held on this campus tomorrow afternoon. The Council, with the purpose of developing sympathy, understanding, and appreciation between the white and colored races, is composed of Knoxville college, Morristown college, Swift Memorial Junior college in Rogersville, and Maryville.

Sunday's meeting will be held in the Bartlett hall auditorium at three o'clock and will be a discussion of the theme "Interracial cooperation in Fine Arts, Social Service, and Organized Religion", dealing particularly with efforts in the past and present and the future towards achieving this cooperation. Maryville will discuss fine arts, Knoxville social service, and Swift organized religion. There will be a vocal solo by Miss Carrie Kellogg, voice student at Knoxville college.

The Council is still in the early

(Cont. on Page Four)

New Courses In Various Fields Are To Be Given

Many New Courses Are Added In Various Departments

Many new courses of interest to the students in various fields are being offered this coming semester for the first time.

Art 302, History of Architecture, and Art 316, Advanced Art Studies are two additions of the Art department and are to be taught by Miss Virginia Purinton. The first of these two courses, History of Architecture, is a study of the development of architecture from early Egyptian times to the present; the second, Advanced Art Studies, is a course for seniors who have had previous art history courses. In this course a choice of one or more phases of art history is offered for special extended study.

Dramatic Art 308, History of the Theatre, is to be taught by Mrs. Nita Eckles West. In this course will be presented a study of the origins and development of the art of acting; the development of the physical stage; and the relation of the art of the theatre to the field of art in general.

Professor Paul F. Wendt of the Economics department will teach Economics 316, Principles of Accounting, a continuation of the course which began in and has run through the current semester.

German 316, German Lyric Poetry, taught by Dr. Ralph Collins, includes selections from Klopstock, Goethe, Schiller, Holderlin, Morike, Droste, Hebbel, Keller, Storm, Myer, George, Hofmannsthal, and Rilke.

Home Economics 306, Dietetics, taught by Miss Dorothy Armstrong, deals with diet for abnormal body conditions, and includes a study of hospital routines in feeding.

Dr. Augustus Sisk will teach Mathematics 318, The Mathematics of Fin-

(Cont. on Page Two)

Maryville And Other Presbyterian Colleges Extend Forward Fund

Maryville college is extending the New Forward fund to Knoxville and Chattanooga during the week of January 22. The Knoxville Presbyterian dinner will be held in the S & W Cafeteria on Monday, Jan. 22, at 7:00. Maryville is joining with other Presbyterian colleges of Tennessee in simultaneous campaigns.

The Knoxville Presbyterian dinner will be held under the auspices of the committee on Christian Education, Synod of Tennessee, and the four participating institutions: Cumberland U., Lebanon; Maryville college; Tusculum college, Greeneville; and the Westminster Foundation, Nashville. These participating colleges will solicit a limited number of persons in these cities in behalf of the New Forward Fund.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd and Dr. James E. Clarke of Nashville will be the principal speakers at the Knoxville dinner. Dr. James D. Hoskins, president of the University of Tennessee, will be master of ceremonies. Forty nine prominent Knoxvillians have been selected on the sponsoring committee and around five hundred persons are expected to attend this information dinner.

Maryville committees have been formed in both cities. In Knoxville, Judge S. O. Houston is serving as chairmen, Mr. Robert J. McClelland, president of the Provident Insurance company, and Mr. Walter P. Coolidge, of the Chattanooga Printing company, are serving as co-chairmen in Chattanooga. The Chattanooga dinner will be held on Jan. 23 and about two hundred and fifty are expected to attend. Dr. Lloyd was in Chattanooga last Friday making arrangements. The solicitations will continue for two weeks.

Stork Visits Collins

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Collins announced the birth of a 7 pound baby girl, Erica Zubiller Collins. The baby was born at 8 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 3. Mrs. Collins and the baby returned to their home yesterday, where Mrs. Collins' parents have been staying since the birth of the child. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Carlson And Hess Cancel Artists Series Engagement Due To Situation Abroad

Georgia Graves, American Contralto, Substitutes For Carlson; Tureck Will Replace Hess As Pianist

Professor George D. Howell, who is in charge of the Maryville College Artists Series, has issued the following bulletin:

We are sorry to announce that Myra Hess, previously announced as appearing on the Maryville College Artists Series Feb. 22, has cancelled all her American engagements for the year. The following in the form of a cablegram was sent her American manager: "My work in England has assumed such immense importance that fully realizing my obligations in America, I feel it impossible to leave my country in these fateful days and must therefore most regretfully sacrifice my American tour."

Likewise, the recital by Milanov and Carlson, scheduled for Jan. 22, has been changed. Due to the fact that Carlson is unable to leave Sweden because of the English blockade, Georgia Graves, American contralto, has been substituted, and will appear in joint recital on March 11.

In looking about for a woman pianist to appear on our series we finally chose a young American pianist whom we feel will come more nearly giving us a Hess type of program than any other. So thoroughly a musician is she that Sage Magazine for June, 1938 honored this pianist, mentioning her alone of all the pianists who appeared in New York during the 1937-1938 season "for her recitals of all the piano music of J. S. Bach, a remarkable achievement." Another tribute of this young, 25 year old pianist, is given her by Randolph Macon Woman's College, where she appeared last year. To quote Prof. Lipscombe, "We have presented Iturbi, Gieseking, Myra Hess, Bauer, Lhevinne, Brailowsky, Tureck and others. With the exception of Hess, Tureck is the only one invited to return the following year. She is superb. I recommend her with enthusiasm."

Her name is Rosalyn Tureck (pronounced Tur-eck). The late Laurence Gilman writing of her in the role of guest soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy appearing in Carnegie Hall, New York City, Dec. 16, 1935, her debut year, said: "Last evening's Philadelphia Orchestra concert presented a piano soloist of parts. She chose to play the most formidable of all concertos for the piano, the huge and glorious and frightening Number Two of Brahms, with its heroic truculence, its golden laughter, its tempestuous moods, its vernal exuberance, its ineffable poetry. The best and most heartening thing about her playing was that it came closest to the essential truth of music in that part of it which makes the most exacting demands upon the pianist's insight and sensibility and musicianship—the incomparable slow movement, with its enraptured loveliness, its depth of poetry and self commun-

(Cont. on Page Four)

Virginia Purinton, New Art Teacher

Work Has Received Honors In Many Exhibits

Virginia R. Purinton has been appointed Instructor in Art at Maryville college and is to take the place of Miss Marguerite Dolch who has been forced to resign because of illness, according to an announcement by President Lloyd today. Miss Purinton has already taken her place on the faculty.

Miss Purinton's home is in Moline, Ill. Her education has been received at Augustana College and Rockford College, Illinois, the University of Iowa, the Art Institute of Chicago, and the American Academy of Art. She holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in art, and she has taught at Rockford College and Dakota Wesleyan University.

She has received various honors and recognitions and her paintings have been included in important exhibits in Iowa City, Mitchell, South Dakota, Wichita, Omaha, Atlanta, Chicago, New York, and elsewhere.

Davies And Colbert To Present Music Recital Friday Evening At 8

On Friday evening, Jan. 19, at eight o'clock, Miss Katherine C. Davies and Mr. Ralph R. Colbert will give a concert in Voorhees Chapel. Mr. Colbert, instructor in voice, will present several voice solos. Miss Davies, instructor in the playing of the organ and piano, will give a recital of selections on these two musical instruments.

The program will be as follows:

I

Voice Alla Trinita beata 1450
To Friendship Haydn
Mr. Colbert

II

Piano Sonata (Appassionata) Op. 57
Beethoven
Allegro assai
Miss Davies

III

Voice Thanks be to Thee Handel
Arm, Arm we Brave Maccabaeus
Mr. Colbert

IV

Piano A la Cubana Op. 36
Granados
The Swan Op. 28 No. 5 Palmgren
Les collines d'Anacapri Debussy
Miss Davies

V

Voice Requiem Homer
The Blind Ploughman Clarke
Water Boy Robinson
Mr. Colbert

VI

Organ Gavotte Thomas
Priere a Natre-Dame Boellmann
Toccata Boellmann
Miss Davies

Zerwas, Procter, Pflanze, Kramer Enter Tourney

Maryville college will be the host school to the men's Smoky Mountain Conference forensic tournament to be held Jan. 20. Twelve schools from Western North Carolina and from Eastern Tennessee have been invited to participate in the contest. There will be debating, extempore speaking, and oratory.

Representing Maryville in debate will be: affirmative, Jack Zerwas and Clifford Procter and on the negative will be Otto Pflanze and Arnold Kramer. Zerwas and Kramer will also enter orstory, and Procter and Pflanze will enter extempore speaking. Contests will start at 8:30 and will end at approximately 5:00.

(Cont. on Page Two)

"Uncle Sam", College Postman, Passed Away On December Twelfth

For about fifteen years, "Uncle Sam" Martin has delivered happiness, love and sorrow to the students of Maryville. He and his aged model T brought many thousand pieces of mail each year. A number of years ago, he was accompanied by a big German police dog that ran along the sidewalk.

"Uncle Sam" bid for the contract when it was still held by students. He was never late, until late years when he was frequently sick, but even then he saw that the mail came through. Next to the service of "Uncle Sam" was that of his up-to-date, rapid delivery wagon. The model T had, according to "Daddy" Knapp, "already served a long apprenticeship" before it began mail service.

"Uncle Sam" ran a thriving livery stable near the Southern depot until the end of the horse and buggy days. Although he had that uncertain dignity of a government servant, he was a pleasant old gentleman. His favorite topics were politics and the weather and his first duty was regular attendance at church and Sunday school.

Mr. Samuel G. Martin died at his home on the twelfth of December from a heart attack. His absence was hardly noticed during the rush and excitement of the holidays, but many students are missing the familiar sight of the old model T backing up to the post office.

Leap Year Arouses Great Confusion As Witnessed By Reporters Here

By JEAN BARNES

I don't know whether it's from the Bible, the Constitution, or just where, but how many of y'all have heard that very wise and serious proverb:

"One year in four
The girls adore
And men abhor."?

Well, I guess there's little poetry and less truth in that old rhyme. Of course the girls appreciate Leap Year, but they think the fellows should too. After all the girls have to treat them to a good time and, willing or not, give a very much unneeded boost to their colossal masculine conceit by exhibiting an interest in them.

When you first hear the name Leap Year, do you picture the caricature of the gaunt old maid running with awkward determination after, and grasping at, a timid, retiring man? Ah, that would be the ideal situation, but alas, a dreamer's Utopia; who ever heard of a modest man! And yet it was a situation something like this that caused this Leap Year celebration to be established.

By the way, you men owe your imagined misery to the Scotchmen; they certainly were not "Scotch" in this case. Way back in 1288, they made a law which enabled any unmarried woman to propose marriage in Leap Year. Bless the Scotch! According to this law, it cost those poor harassed gentlemen (or should I say just men?)

(Cont. on Page Four)

By TREVOR REES-JONES

Once every four years comes Leap Year, and with this Leap Year comes a most unusual party for Maryville students. A topsy-turvy or "turn about's fair play" party is held in the gymnasium. The ladies (there still are a few left) have to date the men, call for them, and escort them back to their dormitory after the party. The tricks some girls use are very peculiar—they either send a note asking for a date or they use the telephone in the library. Let's look at the orthodox fashion, however. The girl goes up to or approaches, very timidly of course, a boy whom her eye is set on and says, "May I take—er—have a date for—the party—oh, you know." Maybe she pulls the antiquated gag of wishing him success in getting a date (and that is not nice, girls) or maybe she really wants a date and finally inveigles him into giving her a date. And so she has a date for the party. Next she must storm the Bastille (Carnegie)—they almost tear it down—at the proper time and grab him. If he is fifteen minutes late, has a shiny nose, and P.H.D., that is perfectly all right. After helping him put his overcoat on, she takes him the round-about way and finally lands at the gym. Since there is no usher the girl must select the seats. Then after a good long program of fun and frolic she escorts him to his domicile and

(Cont. on Page Four)

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SATURDAY, January 13, 1940

Education A Tantalizing Process

There is a character in Greek mythology named Tantalus who was condemned to the underworld because he had insulted the gods. There his punishment was to be perpetually thirsty and hungry, and though he stood deep in water and within arm's grasp of fruit he could never quench his thirst or appease his hunger because the water and the fruit would always elude his grasp. The college students is like Tantalus. Surrounded with opportunities and the knowledge, the world within his grasp, it yet eludes him because four years and the work that must be done to fulfill requirements constantly prevent his quenching the thirst that tantalizes him.

It is of course true that knowledge unapplied is worse than ignorance, and there is much truth in the belief that all knowledge does not come from books, yet within the reach of everyone here are the tools waiting to be applied. The library comes into mind immediately, for on its shelves are in easily accessible form the wisdom of the ages. The faculty and fellow students providing opportunities for the exchange of opinions with sympathetic minds is a second advantage peculiar to college environment. And third is the chance to prepare in writing personal opinions subject to the assistance of more advanced students, undergraduates and graduates. These three college functions recall Bacon's famous statement, "Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man." To so develop is the advantage of every man in an institution of higher learning.

Tantalus was frustrated, and to a certain extent so will we be when we try to follow every lead that our education suggests. Yet it is part of the responsibility of the college graduate that he should follow the trails which his education has opened to him. Interests vary, abilities vary, yet there is enough wherever one has devoted his time while in college to keep alive his knowledge of that subject. There is always something unexplored, enough that we will not feel the frustration that comes upon us now when we try to do everything we would like to do. It is part of its nature that a college suggests, and part of his responsibility that the graduate pursue these suggestions.

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

I'm inclined to be suspicious
Of any word on Christmas wishes
That rhymes with "year"
Excepting "cheer".

★ ★ ★ ★

It's also true I look askance
At their infernel insouciance
Who blithely bet
The National Debt.

★ ★ ★ ★

Providence plotted with time-tested ruse
To upset again our conservative views.
In its bonnet a feather
For such radical weather.

★ ★ ★ ★

Ripso, "America's All-Purpose Soap" bids you good-morning ladies. You'll be interested to know that Ripso has added vitamins ABC and D to its soap. So now when your little boy says those naughty words, wash out his mouth with Ripso. Children love it; and so healthful, too. Go to your grocer today and ask for Ripso, spelled R-I-P-S-O. Remember, "Ripso rips out the dirtso."

And now we bring you "Happytown Highway" .....

(You can make up your own story. Just mix in two or three broken bones, arson, suspicion of murder, stolen bonds, dishonest politicians, several tears, thwarted love; serve for eight minutes and end up with a startling development.)

What will happen in Happytown tomorrow? Tune in on this same station at 10:00 a.m. and let's find out.

(Quartet) Happytown Highway is going off the air;
Happytown Highway brings pleasure everywhere;
Use Ripso for your hipso; buy a box today.
For those who know prefer Ripso
Along Happytown Highway.

★ ★ ★ ★

Most crooked men,
I'd like to mention,
End in the pen
Instead of the pension.

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted By GEORGE L. HUNT

REQUISCAT: 1930-1939

I have read a lot of summaries of the year 1939 as closing a period of three hundred and sixty-five days, but nowhere have I seen it commented that the year closes a decade. In that it is significant, for the nineteen thirties were eventful, filled with happenings the importance of which we will not realize for years to come. There is a danger of overemphasizing the scenes of history that pass while we are on the stage because they are contemporary with us, yet during the years that most of us have gone through high school and college things of lasting effect have been happening.

The decade began in a depressing atmosphere occasioned by the world-wide depression and ends in a depressing one as the world is plunged in war. In 1928 Herbert Hoover had been elected president on a platform of prohibition, prejudice against his Catholic opponent, and prosperity doomed for a fall. I remember the election of 1928 when we were huddled around our battery radio listening to the returns. I had been taught a verse by some religious bigot about the beliefs of the Democrat candidate that began

When Al Smith is elected,
You can take this tip from me,
The orders from the Vatican
Will be cabled overseas.

Smith's religious affiliations was the big issue in 1928—that is a disgraceful thing in our history—but it would not loom nearly as ominously pow.

1930 and the years immediately following saw the increase in airplane travel, the rise of installment buying, the further use of radio as it improved. Columbia, the largest university in the country, registered in 1930 33,144 students. The Empire State building was completed in 1931, and as the election of 1932 neared there were seven million unemployed in this country.

The four years of Hoover had seen definite change of thought regarding the effectiveness of the eighteenth amendment. In 1928 he had campaigned on a dry platform, but in 1932 the issue was between a compromise Republican platform of state option and the Democratic platform of repeal. The Democratic victory insured the doom of national prohibition, and ushered in the era which makes the decade so significant, the era of the New Deal.

It is not alone because of the national debt that we will long remember the years of Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is because of the philosophy the man represents, because of the liberal reforms he successfully inaugurated, and because in him is the culmination of the trend of thought of men since the war. It is earliest represented by his appointment of a woman to his cabinet, seen next in the lightning way he declared a bank holiday on his second day in office, and strongly felt as he tried to institute changes which took even his intimate friends by surprise. The alphabet was recruited, and beginning with NRA we were beseiged by an alphabetic potpourri that made our brains swim: CCC, NYA, NLRB. Model communities, reforestation, governmental control of natural resources, governmental interference into private business, and the mass re-employment of men who soon learned to rely on the government for their daily bread. All these were projects which the years of Roosevelt saw instituted. To some extent individual initiative was stifled, and the PWA jokes are often more truth than poetry. How will all this effect our thinking in the future? That it will vitally affect it is beyond question. Some say that by Roosevelt's actions and the thought behind them civilization has been retarded. Certainly there has been a disastrous de-emphasis of worthy values. Certainly in a mad rush against the expiration of a political term there has been the neglect of the lasting things in men's hearts in favor of the immediate but transitory objective. As I look back on it now, I think Roosevelt has tried to do too much in eight years. His reforms are too vast to be swallowed in one lump. But future policies will not be able to return to the pre-New Deal platforms. There is a change in favor of liberalism which neither party will be able to neglect. The future's going to be different because Mr. Roosevelt has passed this way.

And the decade has been distinguished in other than political ways. The movies and the radio became a definite influence which could no longer be allowed the freedom of a precocious child. In the period from August 1936 to August 1937 the average attendance at motion picture houses was eighty-eight million people a week paying an average admission price of twenty-two cents. This was an increase of eight million people over the same period immediately preceding. In 1937 the number of college students had doubled since 1927, and one-seventh of the youths of college age in this country were in institutions of higher learning. President Hutchins at the University of Chicago was actively advocating classical education.

So we pronounce our benediction over 1930-1939 and enter 1940-1949.

The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,
Moves on: nor all thy Piety no Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line,
Nor all they Tears wash out a Word of it.

(The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayam)

M——C

CAMPUS CALENDAR

M——C

SATURDAY, Jan. 13

6:15 Alpha Sigma Athenian
7:00 Bainonian and Theta will have a swimming party.
Wrestling matches. Maryville vs. King college.

SUNDAY, Jan. 14

3:00 Interracial council meets in Bartlett auditorium.
7:00 Vespers. Dr. Stevenson will speak on "Lessons from the Life of Isaac."
8:00 Student Vols will meet in Thaw auditorium for a slide lecture by Mrs. Daisy Moaree.

TUESDAY, Jan. 16

3:00 Art lecture on figure drawing; in Art Studio.
7:00 Basketball. Seniors vs. Juniors
8:00 Basketball. Faculty vs. Freshmen

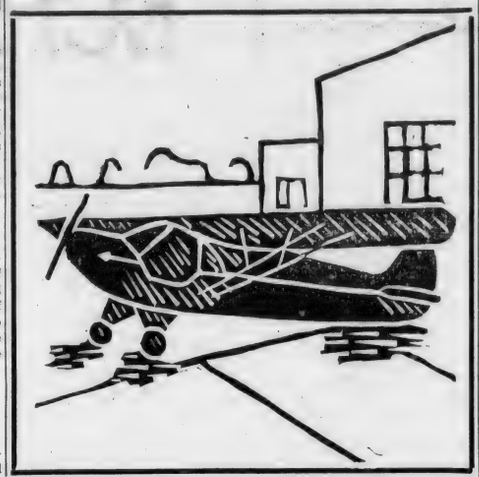
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 15

6:45 Archibald Pieper will review "Union Now" at IRC in Thaw auditorium.
7:00 Basketball. Seniors vs. Sophs
8:00 Juniors vs. Freshmen

FRIDAY, Jan. 19

8:00 Colbert-Davies concert in Voorhees chapel.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



New Courses

(Cont. from Page One)

ance, which includes a consideration of interest, annuities, amortization, sinking funds, bonds, insurance, and the like.

Music 322, Elements of Conducting, taught by Professor Ralph Colbert, is a two hour course in which tempo, diction, posture, tone coloring, balance, shading, and preparation for public performance are considered. Also there will be included the conducting of easy works for chorus and orchestra, and the reading of easy scores.

Political Science 316, The Development of the American Constitution, and 322, World Politics in the Twentieth Century, are two new courses which are to be taught by Mr. Archibald Pieper. Course 316 consists of a study of the development of the government of the United States, with attention given to individual and property rights, state and federal governmental relationships, and the development of the three departments of government by constitutional decisions. World Politics in the Twentieth Century is a study of world politics as leading to and developing from the central facts of the World War, with attention given to the Treaty of Versailles, various attempts at international cooperation, and the rise and development to date of the communistic and dictatorial regimes.

—o—

Before modern methods of refrigeration, ships commonly carried cows to give fresh milk and near the end of the voyage the animals were slaughtered and used for meat.

Debate

(Cont. From Page One)

The question for debate is: Resolved, That the United States should adopt a policy of strict isolation (economic and military) toward all belligerents outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict. The extempore topic will concern our current domestic affairs.

Mr. Verton M. Queener, head of the Social science department, and Mr. Archibald Pieper, professor in that department are coaches of the Maryville teams.

Exchange

By ANNE GAMMON

Event

First Negro: What fo' date doctah comin' outa yoah house?

Second Negro: Ah dunno, but an think ah's gotta inkling.

—C.C. N.Y. Mercury

• • •

Thoughts

A bicycle can't stand alone because it's two tired.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Faith, Hope, and Charity, these three—and the greatest of these is the WPA.

—The Appalachian

• • •

Instructions

You'll have to fill out a blank if you want a job with us."

"An application form?"

"No, your mind."

Case of Mistaken Identity

There's only one thing wrong with me, blondie. I'm color blind."

"You'll sho' must be, mistah!"

• • •

HMMmmmm ...

"I like the Scotch way of making love."

"How's that?"

"Well, you get closer and closer."

Mine's Gone With the Wind

"Gosh! You spent two months in Alabama and you talk as though you were born down there!"

"Yes, pardon my sudden accent."

Bull's Eye

Coed: Whatever made you take up archery as a hobby?

Ditto: Oh, just a little beau and error.

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★NATIONAL★
THRIFT WEEK



The greatest exponent of thrift in all America's history . . . that inspiring teacher Benjamin Franklin has left a lesson for all to remember. Because you want to be provident, and because you want to protect your family against future dependence, find the urge to spend wisely, and to save regularly during this week—the Anniversary of Ben Franklin's birthday.

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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO JANUARY 13, 1940

SPORT ECHOS

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

Everybody is out for something and the propaganda going around about this and that is terrific. We hope that all the freshmen do as well as their stories of their high school days. The seasons start this week in three sports: basketball, wrestling and swimming. Tryouts have been raging in wrestling finishing Thursday. Swimming time trials were held yesterday and today by Coach Fischbach. The basketball team has been meeting commercials in some good games. Conference rivalry will be raging this week as all three hit circuit foes.

Speaking of foes, the Fischmen meet Clemson, Tennessee, and Auburn in rapid succession here. The three rank highest in the south with the exception of Florida, who monotonously tops the Southeastern conference. Clemson was champion of the Southern conference last year. On tour the swimmers meet Berea of Kentucky probably, and Concord Teachers of North Carolina, both new foes.

The interclass volleyball tournament came to a close this week with the juniors winners in straight games over the seniors. This shouldn't humble the senile seniors, for the junior team sparked by Capt. Gord Findlay didn't lose a game to anybody, much less a set. They walloped the frosh, seniors, faculty and sophs (in order of self-importance) and took the seniors again in the playoff. The faculty must be commended—they dropped only to the juniors. Their machine, although subsidized, lacked reserves. When Case and Fischbach began to click, they were hard to handle. The YMCA has posted an intramural basketball schedule, and another season begins. The seniors look good in basketball with such bright gleams as Kramer, Procter, and Stevenson.

New faces in wrestling this year are so few that we should feel in top spirits for tonight's big fray. King is a new opponent, and may prove strong. The wrestlers themselves are in good shape; most of the low weights are below their weight classes and the heavyweights slightly above, which is rather unusual for a wrestling team. Galloway and Baptiste seem to be filling the holes left in last year's team by "Herky" and Ed Meares.

Last year's grunters were champions around here you remember even though Vandy tied them for the top spot. A complete schedule has not been given out, but Vandy will engage the lads probably twice again this year and should prove the best matches of the season.

Our basketball team has bowed to three commercial teams of all-stars, now including McGill's and Russell's return to harrass the new alma mater stars. In the only semblance of a college game, Maryville took Hiwassee, before Christmas. Against conference opponents Maryville strength will be measured for the first time this week. With Joe Etheredge back, and reservists continuing to improve, Maryville won't be a pushover for any game this year.

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Knox Esso Edges Highlanders 38-36

The Maryville college cagers took two set-backs at the hands of crack commercial squads, Wednesday night. The varsity fell before the fast offensive of Esso of Knoxville by a close 38-36 score. Defoe Lumber walloped the seconds, 39-30, in the prelim.

Both games were slow. The Esso squad, especially, started slow and worked up a knock-down game in the last quarter with the score 22-20 in favor of the Scotty red shirts, Esso began to click and after dragging thru a slow third quarter in which they went ahead at 28-25, they overcame a fighting Highland rally to outscore Maryville at a final 38-36 count. The first half showed both teams vaunting defensive skill and an occasional long shot. Esso seemed to be getting the ball off the backboard, while the Baird boys' faking and Menning's one arm shots on the spot kept Maryville in the lead. In the third quarter Esso began to penetrate the Maryville defenses and push through enough crip shots to give them the winning margin. The fourth quarter looked like some of the famed scrapping that the Scots have a habit of pulling when they are behind. The absence of Joe Etheredge had a lot to do with the Scots failure to show better ball, especially when the going was as rough as the final quarter.

A lack of reserves is one weakness of this year's squad, however, freshmen Sweeney and Taylor looked good for future reference. A little more rivalry will take care of the slowness of the boys going down court. Although fouls were numerous, no one left the floor for Maryville. The Esso squad showed plenty of stuff in spots, which is usual in a squad made up of graduated stars.

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 15—Englewood—Here
Jan. 16—Hiwassee—There
Jan. 17—Knoxville Y—Here
Jan. 23—Friendsville—Here
Jan. 25—Milligan—Here
Jan. 31—King—Here
Feb. 3—Tusculum—There
Feb. 5—E. Ten. Teachers—Here
Feb. 10—Lincoln Memorial—Here
Feb. 14—Carson-Newman—Here
Feb. 19—Emory-Henry—There
Feb. 20—E. Tenn. Teachers—There
Feb. 23—Lincoln Memorial—There
Feb. 24—Tusculum—Here
Feb. 26—King—There
Feb. 27—Milligan—There
Feb. 29—Carson-Newman—There

"Union Now" Reviewed by Pieper At IRC Meeting

Mr. Archibald Pieper will be the speaker at the meeting of the International Relations club to be held in the philosophy class room, Thaw hall, Thursday evening at 6:45.

Mr. Pieper, who is the faculty advisor for the organization and a professor in the Social Science department, will review the book, "Union Now." The book, whose author is Clarence Case Streit, well known journalistic historian, has received more publicity than any other non-fiction book published in 1939. The theme is the union of all democracies for the benefit of the world.

Interclass

On Monday evening the final week of intramural volleyball got under way when the juniors met the seniors team and the sophs met the frosh.

The first game was held at 7:30 and the juniors kept their winning streak intact as they cut down the seniors, winning by the score of 2-0. The play of Boydson Baird and Lamar Russell sparked the play of the victorious juniors, while Stevenson and Procter stood out for the elders.

At 8:30 the sophomores and the freshmen took the court and the sophomores proceeded to take the frosh to the tune of 2-0. This game was predominately in favor of the sophs and they scored almost at will upon the frosh. The play of McGaha and Howard was a main factor in the defeat of the frosh. While going down to defeat Cooper and Sweeney played well.

The championship game between the sophomores and the juniors was played on Tuesday night, and the juniors emerged the victors. The sophomores were as outclassed in this game as they outclassed the freshmen the preceding night. The score of this game which decided the champions of the school was 2-0. Throughout the entire campaign the juniors failed to lose a single game to any opponent, winning every match by the score of 2-0.

Maryville Meets Hiwassee, Knox Y In Week's Games

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week, the Maryville varsity basketeers will oppose the Englewood Independents, Hiwassee college, and the Knoxville YMCA.

Although the Scotties travel to Madisonville for their Tuesday evening engagement with Hiwassee, the Honaker quint will entertain Englewood and Knoxville, **Monday evening and Wednesday** evening on the Alumni hardwood.

Since the Highlanders may be forced to take the Hiwassee floor minus the services of Capt. Joe Etheredge, Coach Honaker expects a close, hard fought game against the larger opponents who held the Orange and Garnet to a one point victory in their first fray.

The Smoky Mountain Conference race will be started on Jan. 25, when Maryville is scheduled to oppose Milligan on the Alumni court.

Nominating Committee Reports At Bainonian

Bainonian will hold its election of officers to serve next semester this evening in Bainonian hall. The nominations were made Jan. 5 by a committee composed of the officers and were presented to the society last Saturday evening.

The nominations are: president, Margaret Knox, Isabelle Jay; vice president, Marion Kelly, Marjorie Resides, Vivian Moore; secretary, Eleanor Long, Barbara Swift; program secretaries, Charlotte Colby and Eloise McNeely, Beth Pascoe and Jean Naberhuis; house chairmen, Pat Kennedy and Virginia Margaret Williams, Jean Patterson and Ann Ramey; pianist, Lucette de Barritt, Johnye Sue Long; sergeant at arms, Elizabeth Getaz, Jean McCutcheon; poster chairmen, Eleanor Miller and Josephine Gillette. The treasurer, Marion Northup, was elected for the whole year.

Scotty Wrestlers Tangle With Tornado As Conference Season Opens Tonight

New Teams Fill Scot Swimming Schedule

The Maryville swimming team settled down to a heavy grind this week in preparation for a heavy schedule and the opener next week against Tusculum. Time trials are being run today, and Coach Fischbach is lining up a definite team.

The team looks strong this year with experienced men in each line, and strong freshman reserves. Among the outstanding meets of the year comes Clemson, champions of the Southern Conference last year, and the Vols, who according to their freshman prowess last year, plan to easily top the Southeastern Conference.

Lining up for the varsity at present are: Captain Findlay in the dashes, Paul Akana, three year man in the breast stroke and relays, Heydinger, senior backstroker, Craine, senior diver and also three year man, Lee, dashes, Cross, distance, Ritzman, in the breastroke, and outstanding newcomers: Mize, Walker, Bennett and others.

Swimming Schedule

Jan. 20—Tusculum—There
Jan. 27—E. Ky. Teachers—Here
Feb. 10—Tennessee—There
Feb. 15—Clemson—There
Feb. 16—Auburn—Here
Feb. 17—Tennessee—Here
Mar. 2—Tusculum—Here
Mar. 7—Concord Teachers—There
Mar. 8—E. Ky. Teachers—There
Berea (tentative)—There

Aerial Darts Begin

Point system women have finished two units of their year's work, soccer and basketball; the winners in both these tournaments were the seniors. Early next week intra-class aerial dart games will be played. The winners of the frosh and soph games will then play each other, and likewise the winners of the junior and senior games. The victors of these preliminaries will play each other in the final on Thursday to determine the champion of the season.

Thrower's Defending Stars In Shape To Throw King Grunters

On Saturday night the 1940 edition of Maryville college's wrestling team will meet King college on the mat at Maryville.

The grunt and groaners have been hard at practice everyday since two weeks before the Christmas holidays and have been getting in shape and readiness for tonight's match since their return. Coach Thrower again has charge of the Orange and Garnet team, and has been whipping sixteen men who have been reporting for practice into a team which is expected to give a good account of itself tonight. The team this year is being managed by Percy Martin.

For two successive Saturdays following the match with King, the Scotties have two formidable foes in Vanderbilt and Chattanooga. King college was not on the Highlanders schedule for last year and the same for Chattanooga, but last year's schedule did contain Vanderbilt. The Scotties carried off the first match 16-14, but were defeated in the return match by Vandy, 8-20.

The probable wrestlers to appear on Saturday night's card are: Eveul, Baptiste, McDaniels, Schreiber, Everett, Hahn, Henschen, and either Culver or Galloway. The weights of these men ranges from 121 pounds to 180. Trials were held on Thursday afternoon when there was inter-squad matches.

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CAMPUS CRUMBS

Well, here we are back to greet you again after a strenuous two weeks of this and that. It really is a good thing that we had to come back in order to recuperate from that vacation which always seems to completely floor everyone for a month after. . . We've seen signs that Santa Claus left our poor little college boys and girls a little more than a piece of coal this year—at least the good ones received a little more. It seems fine to see some new ties although some of them certainly have queer designs. Note, for example, Mr. Felknor's baby blue with graduated stripes; but for that matter, note any of Mr. Felknor's ties.

The night watchman has acquired a new car over the vacation and if any of you are planning something exciting it might be a fine plan to recognize this new one. . . . There seems to have been a number of engagements over the holidays and to the happy people we say congratulations! Congratulations go also to Dr. and Mrs. Collins! We extend our best wishes to them and to the baby.

Wasn't it wonderful to find snow on the ground when we got back here last week? We suppose you all noticed the oh's and ah's of those southerners who had never seen it before and also heard the stories the northerners told about the wonderful deep snow "we had at home". . . If any of you are looking for a man to sweep your room (he's quite busy, however), you might call on that illustrious Webster lad by the name of George. We found him in the library Wednesday afternoon pushing a broom around and trying to sweep up some little red candles belonging to Charlie Fish that he'd dropped. So here's your chance for an experienced boy to sweep! . . . We don't know just exactly what service you could put them to but you might have some good ideas. We hear that two other debaters, Otto Pflanze and Arnold Kramer, played, we mean wocked, at the postoffice this Christmas. So judging from that, they too ought to be experienced in their line. . . .

We're glad to see Dud Moore back. How were the chicken pox, sir? . . . Did any of you happen to see Arda Walker the other day? She was wearing five or six huge pins. She says it was a bet and we hope she collected. . . . The Leap Year party was the topic of the week last week and the effects have rather worn off by this time. The fellows have probably forgiven the fact that their dates were late and have gotten over the horrible sensation of thinking they might be stood up. We think the party was a success, and we've even heard the suggestion that they hold one every month so the girls will have a chance to ask all the fellows they would like to. Our suggestion is that at the next one the girls ask all the fellows they want at once and then see how things turn out. . . We thought Jeanne Stringham and Mary Ruth Copeland pulled a good one on Warren and Vernon by swapping dates. . . . We noticed some of the most unusual corsages at this swank affair. Cliff Procter with his exquisite radishes and George Hunt with his colorful and beautifully scented onion and carrot take the prize, however. . . . Coach Fischbach did a fine job with the games. We'd like to see the game idea tried a little more often. . . And the well directed and artistic style show made a hit, especially with the ladies present. We've heard that several of the dates asked their escorts to order them a dress or two. The most popular was the dress exhibited by Mademoiselle Evaul who made SUCH a dramatic entrance and exit. Vaughn Lyons takes the prize though for having "that certain swing". Perhaps some of these ministerials have missed their calling.

Athenian Elects Officers At Meeting This Evening

This evening at the Athenian meet- the election of officers for the second semester will take place. The following members have been nominated for the various offices: president, Harold Austin, George Hunt, and Tom Schaffer; vice president, Arthur Peterson, Fred Rawlings, and Bill Gehres; secretary, Henry Wick, Henry Millison, and Warren Corbett. The office of treasurer is for the whole year.

Dave Kidder will also play several piano selections as part of the program.

Artists Series

(Cont. from Page One)

ing which evades all analysis. In this endearing music Miss Tureck played with a beauty and rectitude of musical feeling, a propriety of phrasing, a delicate and affectionate adjustment of dynamic tonal values which brought us movingly close to the exquisiteness of the master's thought. It is no wonder that she was recalled again and again."

Such are the press comments concerning her. She will prove as surprising and as delightful an artist as did Kipnis. Miss Tureck appears here Jan. 26, at 8:15 p.m.

ETIC Meets Here

(Cont. from Page One)

stages of being organized. A constitution has been adopted, and officers will be elected tomorrow at a business session. It has had two meetings this year, both held in Knoxville, at which problems confronting student Christian organizations, particularly finances, were discussed.

Maryville's participation in the program of this organization is part of the work of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations. William Mooney and Genevieve MacCalmont are the local representatives to the steering committee of the Council. The women's organization will be hostess to the delegates at a tea following the service tomorrow.

Because this meeting is being held, there will be no services of the YM or YW at their scheduled times tomorrow.

"Information Please" At Law Club Wednesday

The Maryville college Law club held its regular bi-monthly meeting last Wednesday evening in Alpha Sigma hall, with the presentation of an "Information Please" program. Two groups were selected, one representing the south and one the north, to compete in the contest. After several rounds of questions, all of which pertained to some phase of American law, the north finally emerged the winner by a slight margin.

Also, at this meeting tentative plans were made in regard to the next mock trial to be presented by the organization. An attempt is being made, also, to secure George L. Berry, former U.S. senator from this state, as the guest speaker at the annual banquet which is scheduled for next May.

Leap Year Party

(Cont. from Page One)

breathes a sigh of relief (as does the boy).

Whether the matter is carried on in an orthodox fashion or not, the boys get a big kick out of it. At least the boys who are lucky enough to have dates (and aren't some of us wallflowers?) enjoy it. So ends the only Leap Year party of a normal—note, I said normal—college lifetime.

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Leap Year

(Cont. from Page One)

about five dollars to say "No." So consider yourselves lucky, some of you modern Casanovas, if a feminine "Romeo" comes, without welcome, to ask you the all important question, because the most it will cost you to refuse the honor will be about five minutes of embarassment.

After that Leap Year party the other night, someone hailed one of the triumphant girls with "Didja have a good time?" What a picture that made! Enthusiasm lit up her face; she was all excited as she said, "Oh, I had a marvelous time; it was swell!"

"Well, what did you do all the time?"

"Oh, we had to propose to a lot of fellows and all that."

You see, she was just getting in practice. And it's more fun!

No longer do the girls have to dream of good times with the "one and only"; now it's the time when dreams come true. Maybe he didn't suspect her feelings; now she can make them known in a proper, ladylike manner. And that's a big help.

Oh, it's not at all a perfect situation; it's a bit of annoyance to "flatter the old thing" and ask him somewhere. There's infinitely more fun in having him pay her the compliment. The trouble, there, is that maybe he won't show up when she is raring to go places; in Leap Year, she can always see him.

This year brings a powerful lot of changes. Look at that poor, puzzled bunch of injured pride that formed itself into the Bachelor's Club.

There really ought to be a regular festival to honor whoever thought of this whole brilliant idea of having Leap Year celebrated this way. "Just look before you leap," everyone admonishes; then fellows, wait and see results. If it's love that makes the world go round, as the poet said, with mistletoe and Leap Year to help out love—girls, you're doin' all right!

Barer Presents Concert

Three bus loads of Maryville college students attended the third of the Knoxville Community Concert series last Monday night in the University gymnasium auditorium. The artist of the evening was Simon Barer, famed Russian pianist. Included in his program were numbers from Bach, Scarlatti, Chopin, Scriabin, Liszt, and Strauss.

Registration

(Cont. from Page One)

of the late registration fee of $2.50.

The freshmen schedules will most of them probably be a continuation of the first semester courses. Necessary changes will be made at the time of registration, when the student will make his choice of Physical Training class.

Registration at the Personnel Office includes approval of the tentative schedule card, and the filling out and approval of the complete registration card.

The registration card should be taken to the Treasurer's Office for assessment of bills during the regular student hours. Payment of bills may be made at the same time or during the regular hours up to and including Feb. 2, after which the late payment fee of $5.00 will be required. Student hours for the Treasurer's Office are from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., daily except Mondays and Saturdays.

Necessary changes in schedules after registration must be made on Tuesday, Feb. 6. Monday, Feb. 5, will be reserved for new students.

Capitol Theatre
Monday-Tuesday
"Swanee River"
Don Ameche
Andrea Leeds
Al Jolson
Wednesday
"What A Life"
Jackie Cooper
Betty Fields
Thurs.-Fri.
"Everything Happens at Night"
Sonja Henie
Ray Milland
Robert Cummings

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Lecture at Student Vols

Mrs. Daisy Monroe will be the speaker at the meeting of the Student Vols to be held in the philosophy class room, Thaw hall at 8:00 on Sunday.

Mrs. Monroe, who represents the Evangelistic Service in Latin America, will show colored stereoptican slides of her work in a Latin American Mission.

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12:00 noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	¶4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
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8:00 pm	9:30 pm

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VOLUME 25 MARYVILLE, TENN. JANUARY 20, 1940 NUMBER 15

Dr. J. A. Gates To Fill Vacancy In Bible Department

Ozark College Dean To Assume Duties Of Late Dr. Rodgers

Dr. John A. Gates has been appointed to the faculty of Maryville college to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. M. M. Rodgers at the end of last summer. During the first semester, while a successor to fill Dr. Rodgers' place was being looked for,



DR. GATES

Dr. Rodgers' work was competently handled by Dr. S. E. Crothers, Mrs. R. J. Dollenmayer, and other members of the faculty. Dr. Gates is to begin his work here at Maryville college at the opening of the second semester.

Dr. Gates comes from the College of the Ozarks, in Arkansas, where he has been serving as Dean and Head of the been serving as dean and Religious Education. He holds the degree of B. A. from Parsons College, Iowa, the B. D. degree from Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, the M. A. from Northwestern University, and the Ph. D. degree from Yale University.

Prior to his position at the College of the Ozarks he served as pastor's assistant in the Bethlehem Presbyterian church, Minneapolis, Minn.; as Director of Religious Education in the Westminster Presbyterian church, in Minneapolis; as Pastor of the Brookfield Presbyterian church, Marseilles, Ill.; and as Minister of Education in the First Presbyterian church, South Bend, Ind. He was at Yale university from 1936 to 1938 during the completion of his work for the Doctor's degree and during that time was Director of Religious Education at the Church of the Redeemer, New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Gates has published various articles and series of articles, including young people's topics and Sunday school lessons for Presbyterian and Methodist publications.

Dr. Gates and his family will arrive in Maryville about Feb. 1.

Ten Colleges Represented In Debating Tournament Today

Maryville college is host today to the men's division of the Smoky Mountains Debate conference, whose tournament has been in progress in Thaw hall since 8:30 this morning. Those colleges taking part are Carson-Newman, Emory and Henry, Maryville, Lincoln Memorial, Tusculum, Tennessee Wesleyan, Mars Hill, East Tennessee Teachers, Cumberland, and Hiwassee.

Each college of the conference is allowed to enter an affirmative team of two men and a negative team of two men in the debate division of the tournament and two speakers in each of the other speech divisions of the tournament. Besides the debate division there will be extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

Maryville is represented in the tournament by Clifford Procter and Jack Zerwas on the affirmative team, and Arnold Kramer and Otto Pflanze on the negative team. Jack Zerwas and Arnold Kramer will also represent Maryville in oratory, and Robert Lamont and George Webster will take part in extempore for Maryville.

The debate division is conducted in tournament style with each team taking part in the two rounds of the tournament. There will be no announcement of results until 5:00 this afternoon, at which time the winners of each speech division will be announced.

Last year the tournament was held at Carson-Newman college and was won by the host team. Carson-Newman took first place in debate and oratory and East Tennessee Teachers won first place in extempore.

The girls division of the Smoky Mountain Debate conference will be held at Virginia Intermont college in Bristol, Va., on Feb. 17. Maryville will be represented at this tournament by Betty Moore, Sarah Lee Hellums, Harriet Miller and Arda Walker.

The only other tournament for which teams have been definitely assigned is the Appalachian tournament at Boone, N.C., on Feb. 1, 2 and 3 Maryville will be represented there by Lucille Lynch, Betty Moore, Janet Lindsay in the women's division, and Henry Wick, Hilton Wick, and Bill Felknor in the men's division.

"Drama In The Bible" Will Be Discussed By Mrs. Nita Eckles West

Mrs. Nita Eckles West, associate professor of dramatic art, will be the guest of the YMCA tomorrow evening and will speak at the worship service on the subject, "Drama in the Bible." Mrs. West has been on the Maryville faculty longer than any other active professor and is well known for her work in connection with the college dramatic program. On this same program Ruth Andrews will sing a contralto solo.

The YMCA has made plans for the February meetings prayer services in the men's dormitories before and during the series of meetings, and also intends to send letters to all new college men concerning the meetings.

Field Is Narrowed In Aerial Dart Competition

Preliminary contests in aerial dart have been played this week, narrowing the field of contestants to the following: frosh, "Willie" Williams, Jac Klauber, Becky Jones, Mary Ruth Baker, Aura Santiago, Lois King, and Jeane Stamp; sophs, Jean Naberhuis, and Marian Jenkins; juniors-seniors: Jean White and Betty Brient. The finals will be played next Tuesday. On the following Thursday practice on stunts will be started.

Rev. Thomas B. Cowan Will Be Guest Speaker For Wednesday Service

Next Wednesday morning, the Rev. Thomas B. Cowan will be the guest speaker at the regular chapel exercises.

Mr. Cowan, who is a graduate of Maryville college and Yale Divinity school, is the leader of the Religious Fellowship of Norris, Tenn. As Norris does not have any churches, the religious organizations are affiliated into the Religious Fellowship, of which Mr. Cowan is the leader. Prior to last year, Mr. Cowan was the pastor of a church in Chattanooga for a number of years.

Mr. Cowan, who was born in Scotland, is the author of the February number of "Today", the devotional pamphlet published monthly by the Presbyterian Board.

Oratorical Subjects Are Announced This Week

Oratory subjects for the Estes Oratorical contest have been announced by Miss Jessie K. Johnson and Dr. E. R. Hunter, who represent the Executive Council of the faculty.

This contest, which is held one year for boys and the next year for girls, is open this year to all girls in the junior and senior classes. The oration manuscripts are to be submitted on the first Tuesday in April, and are to be read by a committee of four members of the faculty who select the six orations to be delivered in the contest. The final contest is to be held between the first and fifteenth of May, at a time agreed upon by the contestants and the committee.

The subjects which were chosen by the Executive Council are:

1. Religion in a World at War. 2. Creative Living. 3. Medical Science in 1940. 4. China and the Future. 5. Socialized Medicine. 6. The Future of the Tennessee Valley.

Bainonian-Athenian Have "Quiz" Program Tonight

Tonight Bainonian and Athenian will combine to present their annual "Professor Quiz" program. The following teachers will attempt to answer the questions: Prof. Colbert, Dr. Case, Prof. Wendt, Miss Jackson, and Miss Carson. If the teachers cannot answer the questions, the audience will be allowed to try their luck. Any student may submit any number of questions that he desires to. The questions can be on any subject. These should be handed to George Hunt, Arthur Peterson, or Hilton Wick before 6:00 tonight.

Last week, the regular semester election was held, with George Hunt being elected president, Arthur Peterson, vice president; and Henry Wick, secretary. Several songs and musical selections were given by Charles Orr and Dave Kidder.

Don't waste good feed on poor quality livestock. It is almost impossible to underfeed a poor cow or overfeed a good one.

S. E. Stringham To Lead Singing At Feb. Meetings

His Effective Leadership Continuous For Two Decades

Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church of St. Louis, is to return for the 18th time in the last 19 years to lead the singing at the February meetings. Through his annual visit and his leadership, he has established abiding friendships on



REV. SIDNEY E. STRINGHAM

the hill. Each student generation comes to know him as one of the true friends of the college.

Mr. Stringham is pastor of a busy city church, but each year he gives a certain amount of time not only to Maryville college but to churches in different parts of the middle West. His ability as a preacher and as a song leader make him much in demand for special occasions.

When Mr. Stringham first led the Meetings at the college, he was pastor of the Methodist church in Alcoa. It was discovered that he had special talent as a song leader and was invited for the first time when a leader from a distance found it impossible to come. His work was so satisfactory that he has been urged to return from year to year through all of this ensuing period. Mr. Stringham has been since that time a pastor elsewhere in Tennessee, including Chattanooga; and in Illinois before going to St. Louis.

This will be the second time that he has been associated with Dr. Louis H. Evans in the February Meetings for both men were here in 1936.

Vols To Hear Crothers

Dr. W. H. Crothers will speak at the Student Volunteer meeting Sunday evening on "What it Takes to Be a Missionary." The Chilhowee trio, Mrs. Wagner Newberry, Miss Jessie K. Johnson, and Mrs. Charles F. Webb, will sing.

Maryville Artists Series To Present Rosalyn Tureck, Pianist, Friday January 26

Julliard School Graduate Nationally Recognized Bach Specialist

"DESTINED FOR FAME"

Able Young Musician Given Schubert Memorial Award In 1935

Appearing on the Voorhees stage for the first time will be Rosalyn Tureck, who will be presented next Friday evening at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of Maryville College Artist Series. She comes here after making successive appearances in Seattle, Chicago, New York City, and Cleveland.

Miss Tureck is one of the leading pianists of the country today, and is definitely on the way toward making her place with many other musicians who have visited the local stage. To use the words of The New York Post: "Miss Tureck has a wholly admirable technique—clean, fast, and controlled; an intelligent musicianship born of conviction as well as calculation; and attractive simplicity of manner. These qualities had their sure effect upon a sizeable and receptive audience. This lady should 'go places'."

Rosalyn Tureck was born in Chicago of Turkish and Russian ancestry—a rich, racial mixture, which is reflected in her warm and exotic musical temperament. At the age of four she was already giving indication of extraordinary gifts by improvising on several instruments. At the age of thirteen she won a first prize of $500 in a Greater Chicago Piano Tournament in which 15,000 students participated.

Several years later she received a fellowship in the Julliard School in New York. Here she was able to profit by Olga Samaroff's teaching, wise counsel, and rich experience. Here too, she was able to enrich her musical background with a complete theoretical equipment, and gained a wide experience in accompaniment and chamber music, and in teaching. In 1935 she was one of the few students graduated with distinction from the Julliard School.

Meanwhile, an enthusiastic and constantly growing coterie almost brought her before the public as a Bach specialist, following the presentation by Miss Tureck of eight lecture-recitals on Bach at the Junior League in New York. Her rich potentialities in other directions, however, made those interested in her hesitate to urge her debut as a Bach specialist, and she finally entered into the National Federation and Schubert Memorial contests in 1935, winning the $1000 award of the National Federation and the Schubert Memorial award by an appearance with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

In October, 1935, she gave her debut recital at the Town Hall in New York, completely captivated the all-but-capacity audience, and winning unusually enthusiastic praise from the press. At the present time, in addition to her recital and orchestral work throughout the country, Rosalyn Tureck continues to teach at the Julliard Graduate School, the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music and is a member of the faculty of the Lawman's Music Courses in both New York and Philadelphia. Her most recent engagements include recitals on Sunday afternoon in collaboration with the weekly symphony concerts. On March 27, she will take the place of Walter Gieseking, another of the famed artists who have performed before a Maryville audience, on this particular program.

The June 1938 "Stage Awards the Palms" issue of Stage magazine selected her as the only pianist for honorable mention. Stage's "Palm" was awarded to the great Toscanini. The editor of Stage magazine in selecting a pianist for honorable mention said, "Rosalyn Tureck, for her series of all the piano music of Bach, a remarkable achievement."

Malcolm Miller, dramatic critic for the Knoxville Journal, used most of his space in last Sunday's edition telling of the achievements and future possibilities of this renowned artist. During the course of the article, Miller pointed out that "To have accomplish-

(Cont. on Page Four)

EXAM SCHEDULE

Sat., Jan. 27—9:00, a classes
1:00, A classes
Mon., Jan. 29—9:00, b classes
1:00, B, bx classes
Tues., Jan. 30—9:00, c classes
1:00, C, cx classes
Wed., Jan. 31—9:00, d classes
1:00, D, dx classes
Thur., Feb. 1—9:00, e classes
1:00, E, ex classes
Fri., Feb. 2—9:00, f classes
1:00, F classes

Social Committee Sponsors Benefit

Sarg's Marionettes To Show Here, Feb. 3

Tony Sarg's marionettes, the most famous in the world, will be here Saturday night, Feb. 3. They have been shown in foreign countries and all over the United States, and, as they are in much demand, we are very fortunate in being able to secure them. These marionettes, three feet in height, will present Robert Louis Stevenson's immortal classic, "Treasure Island," a play in three acts. It will be a stage show.

This is the annual benefit performance sponsored by the social committee, the proceeds going to the social program of the college. It is to be one of the best programs given by this committee in several years. The students in charge of social programs are: Charles Baldwin, chairman, Ralph Reed, Joseph Swift, Gordon Findlay, Ruth Abercrombie, Ruth Woods, and Jeanne Stringham. There are six faculty members on the committee.

Sophomores Plan YW Program For Sunday

At the next meeting of the YWCA, to be held Sunday afternoon at 1:15 in the Y rooms, a new type of program will be instituted. The service will be in the form of a meditation hour, and the subject will be "Meditation in Time of International Stress." This is to be a service given entirely by sophomore girls; Phyllis Heaton will lead the meditation.

Special music will be given in the form of several solos, both vocal and instrumental.

Facts Concerning Rare Species Are Made Known To Public By Tennessean

By BRASHER BAILEY

My shoes are removed regularly each night (socks in summer only)! I have never seen a log cabin outside a public park! "Preserved tarnips" are yet to be on my menu (Mother thinks turnips in any form are bad for the blood)!

These startling statements may sound quite unbelievable coming from a Tennessean. They may, in shattering your illusions concerning this perennial source of amusement, make you a little angry.

Don't be discouraged, however; for we are hilariously odd in a great number of other ways, too. We have the annoying habit of speaking to those we do know and greeting those we do not know with a smile. We can be made childishly happy by nothing more than a new moon. Strangely enough, there is attraction for us in a waltz by Strauss as well as in "Comin' 'Round the Mountain". A Muni flicker files us through the box-office, as does a picture starring Miss Gloria Glamour, and we liked Alexander Kipnis well enough to join our cultured friends in encoring him seven times when he appeared here recently.

There are those among us Tennessee boys here at the College who have not, in this goodly portion of our alloted three score and ten years, taken unto ourselves one of those little brides you've heard so much about. Perhaps that is because we are not possessed of a doll that says "mama", a bag of jelly-beans, an ox (we're supposed to have those, too, aren't we?), a bull-tongue plow, and five acres of ground in "them thar hills." These are, I believe, the things that must accompany any good prospective husband around these parts. We want to be extra good husbands, however. We're going to school, get some "book larnin'" so as to make the money that always comes with it, buy our "Little Women" dolls that also go to sleep, and put windows in our little homes (only the wealthier Tennesseans have windows, you know). I always say that, when one does a thing, one should do it right (some class for a hill-billy, huh?)

We are friendly without being democratic. We laugh easily (after the joke has been caught). The male contingent is fearfully afraid of invaders from the North (I never know what one of these fellows will pull out when he reaches into his pocket: a tommy-gun or a handkerchief). We've always heard that all the women up there are either gun-molls or spinsters; so, its only logical that their unfortunate brothers are hunting for the un-plucked flowers of the South. Personally, you may have your choice of the Tennessee girls here at the College. These flowers are simply those that have been weeded out after ten

(Cont. on Page Four)

Maryville Conducts Brides Course For Junior-Senior Hopeful Girls

By HILTON WICK

Brides may come and brides may go, but Maryville's "bride course" is conducted each semester as a three hour class to benefit those would-be-brides who are not majoring in home economics, but yet ardently desire (?) to someday practically apply such information. (And that is all I can write in one "breath".)

Seriously though, courses are given each year by the home economics department for would-be-brides. (For your information the course numbers listed in the catalog are 313 and 314.) The first semester course is numbered 313 and concerns a survey of foods. The girls are taught cookery, the preparation of meals, marketing, serving, nutrition, balancing of meals and so on. They study the problems of food, especially as they effect the home. I might pause here to say that from the boys' point of view, the eating seems appealing. The impression that I received from the girls was that they did not object to it either.

The 314 course, which is given the second semester, is a survey of clothing. Such stuff as the construction of garments, the historical features of costumes, the selecting of styles, patterns, and various other "complications" are taught. During this semester I imagine the food slackens; the grind (or rather cut) begins.

As far as I was able to learn, the only prerequisite for either course is that the applicant be a junior or senior and that she have the possibility of s-o-m-e-d-a-y becoming a bride. I doubt if actual evidence (he) need be presented to uphold the latter requirement. Both courses have four hours of lab work and one hour of lecture a week.

Nine hopeful girls make up the class this year. They are all "active" and very interested in the work. Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, their instructor, says, "They must like the course for none of them ever cut classes."

After interviewing Miss Meiselwitz and a few of her "subjects" (the "real brides" of the class remained silent). I find that the girls really enjoy the course. It seems that they are all taking it for the practical side first of all, and secondly for the "eats." One member went so far as to say that "it almost should be a required course." I'm sure that the boys wouldn't mind as long as the food held out. (However, there is a "grooms' course" for those boys who wish to participate.) Another commented that "it was one of the most fascinating courses that she had ever taken. An odd angle was expressed by one of the girls when she said, "Even if one is an old maid school teacher, we all have to eat and keep up with the fashions." (This may be a prejudiced viewpoint).

(Cont. on Page Four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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VOLUME 25 NUMBER 15

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SATURDAY, January 20, 1940

We Advocate Fire Drills!

For several years we have wondered about a situation which it seems the students ought to take over and try to remedy. It isn't a matter of life or death or even of serious danger, but it is a matter of precaution which has been taken in many other schools and which it seems to some of us could well be employed at Maryville. It's the problem of fire drills.

All through grade school and high school we were carefully trained by practice drills how to conduct ourselves out of the school building in an orderly fashion. Because we are in college and ought to be able to reason this matter out for ourselves does not seem sufficient reason to absolutely ignore a fact which might at some time be very useful.

A certain number of bells ought to be decided upon as meaning fire. Certain floors and sections of the different dormitories ought to be given explanations as to what to do in case of a fire drill and then several practice drills each year should be held in order to effectively execute the plan. This was tried in Pearsons several years ago and the girls were instructed as to what their action should be. We believe that one or two drills were held and then discontinued. Something like that can not be treated as a joke. It would be too much like the story of the "boy who called HELP" if it were not treated seriously and orderly.

And so we suggest to our student council that they investigate this idea and see what possibilities there are of bringing about this precautionary method which we find in nearly all dormtory building on campuses throughout the country. We would like to hear the concensus of opinion on the matter anyway.

M——————C

More Enthusiasm!

The program offered on the Artist Series this Friday to the college students may be a change from the originally scheduled program, but that is no reason why it should be looked on as inferior. Miss Tureck has been acclaimed as one of the youngest and most promising pianists of our day. She is only twenty-five and has a very interesting personality. We have heard reports that on a joint program with Barera, the young violinist who appeared on our stage two years ago, Miss Tureck "stole the show" and we who heard him considered that Barera had an excellent stage personality.

There seems to be a certain amount of enthusiasm lacking among the student body concerning the program this year. We couldn't possibly have the opportunity we now have at the same cost duplicated in many other places. It's an opportunity not only to become acquainted with an artist and his name but also with good music. We'd like to see more appreciation shown for the work that is done in bringing us these artists! And we'd like to see more students take advantage of it!

CAPITAL CORNER

By HILTON WICK

JOSHINGTON: January 13, 2:30 p.m.

FLASH! Senator Tillentellen broke all precedents by announcing from Washington this week that 1941 will be a leap year. His decision is based on monetary reasons. (Get it, girls?) He also affirmed the rumor that it will be another new year!

FLASH! A suggestion has been made that the people of this grand old country start a fund to help the Russians. The money collected—both pennies—will be used to buy fire wood for fires to melt the snow in far off Siberia where the Russians are retreating. Finland has already contributed her two cents. Won't you give yours?

FLASH! Representative Laggert Tillentellen woke up twice in the House today to hear the decision of the Supreme Court, and, also, to hear if his brother, the Senator, had presented the nation with the startling news.

FLASH! The Supreme court, today, described the debt limit as "flexible." The two Congressmen concerned both borrowed twenty cents for their lunch. If no contrary decision is handed down between now and dinner, both men will "liquidate" and borrow twenty-five more for their evening meal. They will then have reached the forty-five debt limit again and will wait for further decisions.

FLASH! The State department reports the sinking of two, twenty-pound swordfish in waters east of Maine. Belligerents have already apologized, and no international incident is expected to develop. Finland has no comment.

FLASH! Two well known Congressmen were invited to a "dutch treat leap year" party. Because both men were "quite busy", they refused the generous invitation.

FLASH! Both above mentioned members have announced their new stand: "We hate leap year." A bill will be introduced tomorrow by the Senator to eliminate such holidays. Such action is unprecedented.

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted By GEORGE L. HUNT

THIINGS YOU MIGHT NOT KNOW UNLESS WE HAD READ THEM SOMEPLACE

Somebody told me about a Maryville student who jumped from a second floor classroom window because he was told he would not do such a thing, but he had the same idea as a New York university coed. Rhoda Shafter was told by her philosophy professor that women lacked courage to be individualists and gave the example of the crazy hats they wear at the dictates of fashion. Rhoda tried to prove him wrong by coming to class the next day in a fur coat and a bathing suit. The professor didn't see the joke, for he sent her home, calling her exhibition "infantile."

★ ★ ★ ★

The attempt of swing-mad orchestrators to fit one Wiliam Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" to the modern tempo with a version entitled "Swing the Dream" has not been successful. Louis Armstrong is playing a Black Bottom and Benny Goodman is in the cast, but even the big names have not drawn the crowds. Meanwhile, another play by the same dramatist, called "Hamlet" is having a very successful run a few doors down the way, with Maurice Evans in the title role. That ought to prove something.

★ ★ ★ ★

Mr. Akana will be interested in the fact that a professor at the College of the City of New York has given his philosophy class a choice of doing a term paper on Freud or one on interpreting William Saroyan's play "The Time of Your Life," a top Broadway hit.

★ ★ ★ ★

A few students are beginning to wonder what happens to good English majors when they graduate from college. News item of encouragement is that at least one put his writing ability to use and received an acting contract. Lewis Howard, who played the lazy cousin in Deanna Durbin's picture, "First Love," got his first stage position by writing a witty letter to George Kaufman. He was a Columbia English major.

★ ★ ★ ★

The University of South Carolina had the audacity to ask King George of England to judge the beauty section of its yearbook. The American ambassador replied, "I'm sorry to say that His Majesty, King George, will be unable to select the beauties for your annual. The King is very busy with his ministers on the war situation and has no time for the lighter—if finer—things of life."

★ ★ ★ ★

The soloist on the Ford hour tomorrow night is Helen Traubel, soprano. Miss Traubel was born in St. Louis, Missouri, and has sung in Wagnerian roles in the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Victor Kolar, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will direct the Ford hour orchestra. The program follows:

Nicolai Overture to the "Merry Wives of Windsor" orchestra
Wagner Du bist der Lenz from "Die Walkure", Miss Traubel and orchestra
Saint-Saens Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah" orchestra
Kreisler Caprice Viennois orchestra
Talk by W. J. Cameron of the Ford Mtr. Co.
Bayly Long, Long Ago Traubel, chorus, orchestra
Dinicu-Heifetz Hora Staccato orchestra
Bridge Love Went A-riding
Mendelssohn On Wings of Song
Tosti Good-bye Traubel and orchestra
Strauss Artists' Life orchestra

★ ★ ★ ★

In its first issue of the year the Saturday Evening Post had an article by W. Somerset Maugham, English author, in which he gave what in his opinion are the ten classics of American literature. It might be interesting to list them, but it would be more interesting and helpful to read the article itself. Here are Mr. Maugham's suggestions:

1. Benjamin Franklin's autobiography.
2. Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter"
3. H. D. Thoreau's "Walden"
4. Emerson's "Essays"
5. Edgar Allen Poe—his poetry and short stories
6. Henry James' "The American"
7. Herman Melville's "Moby Dick"
8. Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn"
9. Francis Parkman's "The Oregon Trail"
10. Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Jan. 20

6:15 Bainonian and Athenian will have a "Professor Quiz" in Bartlett auditorium.
Theta Epsilon will have a skit in Theta hall.
Alpha Sigma will meet in Alpha Sigma hall.
7:00 Basketball —Maryville vs. Englewood.
8:00 Wrestling matches. Maryville vs. Vanderbilt.

SUNDAY, Jan. 21

1:15 Sophomores will conduct a meditation program at YWCA meeting in Y rooms.
5:00 Mrs. Nita Eckles West will speak on "Drama in the Bible"
7:00 Vespers
8:00 Student Vols. Dr. W. H. Crothers will speak on "What It takes to Be a Missionary", in the Y rooms.

MONDAY, Jan. 22

6:45 Ministerial association meets in Athenian hall. Election of officers.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24

6:45 Law club meets in Alpha Sigma hall.

THURSDAY Jan. 25

6:45 Florida-Georgia club. Election of officers.
4:30 Disc club will hear Dvorak's Fifth Symphony.
7:00 Basketball—Maryville vs. Milligan.

FRIDAY, Jan. 26

8:15 Artist Series presents Pianist Rosalyn Tureck.

SATURDAY, Jan. 27

Chilhowean payments due.
7:00 Swimming meet. Maryville vs. East Ky. State Teach.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



STUDENTS SAY

By JEAN BARNES

College students are famous for their fondness of criticizing or of airing their wise opinions on any and every subject that comes up for discussion. The million and one thrilling quiz programs on the radio today are giving the outside world a means of public self-expression. Not to be outdone, we have conducted, here on the campus, a questionnaire. For discussion we have had a weighty and ponderous problem. With breathless interest, as we wandered (and wondered) with eagle eye over the campus, we nabbed about every fiftieth person of this intelligentsia living on the Hill. To each one subject to this temporary holdup, we have propounded our question, "What was the best show you saw last year? Why do you think so?" It is a question about which everyone has an idea. Everyone who attends the movies (and who on the campus doesn't?) appreciates them, enjoys them, and involuntarily forms a critical opinion, whether good or bad, of each show he sees. Here is what some of our amateur critics, or consultants, think:

Anne Gammon, '42: "I think the 'Wizard of Oz', because I liked the color, the music, and the funny characters. I guess it appealed to my childish sense of humor."

George Devereux, '43: "Union Pacific." I like historical pictures, and since 'Union Pacific' was an excellent portrayal of our west during part of the nineteenth century, it rates highest with me."

"B. B." Baird, '41: "I liked best the return engagement of 'San Francisco' because it had a lot of action, good acting, and because I always like Spencer Tracy."

Ruth Duggan, '42, chose "Dark Victory" because of its splendid acting, unusual plot, and the feeling it left when I came out."

Joe Etheredge, '40, liked the exciting "Jesse James" "because it had a lot of thrilling action."

Betty Burkhardt, '43: "I liked 'The Citadel'; it was good and dramatic. It wasn't exciting, but it was interesting."

Frank Barr, '43: "I enjoyed 'Goodby, Mr. Chips' because it showed so well the human character, and it was well acted."

Charlotte Colby, '42, liked "Dark Victory". "'Dark Victory' was a strange picture; it was strange in that it lacked colorful costuming, scenery, plot, and music; the whole picture revolved around Bette Davis, who played a magnificent role."

For Phil Evaul, '41, "Gunga Din' rates first place because "Gunga Din" had depth to it; unlike most shows, its primary purpose wasn't entertainment."

Margaret Clippinger, '43: "Gone With the Wind"—because the technicolor was so good; the acting was superb. Boy, it was the most wonderful picture you ever saw!" (She's from Atlanta!)

WRONG ROSIE SAYS:

"I guess I'll use sardines instead of oysters in the oyster stew." Wrong Rosie reasons that oysters and sardines are both fish—but sardines don't make an oyster stew and substitutions of cheap syrups and fruit don't make a good soda or sundae. Nor does cheap chocolate make a good hot chocolate. Only the best syrups, fruits and foods are served at our fountain by dispensers who are paid to serve you politely, promptly and properly. College students are always welcome at:

City Drug Co.

66—Telephone—66

H. M. Bird O. D. Lowe

Exchange

By ANNE GAMMON

Music in the Air

Three coeds were downtown enjoying a selection by a WPA orchestra.

"Isn't it divine? Wonder what they're playing?"

"It's the sextette from 'Lucia,'".

"No, it's 'Tales from Hoffman'."

"I think you're both wrong. There's a sign up there; I'll go see for myself."

She returned in a moment and announced, "You're both wrong. It's the "Refrain from Spitting'."

—Normal College News

★ ★ ★

Scaredy Cat!

A small boy was watching a cobbler at work.

"What do you repair boots with?" he asked suddenly.

"Hide," the man replied sharply.

"What?"

"Hide. The cow's outside!" yelled the cobbler.

"Don't care if it is," said the little boy defiantly, "who's afraid of a cow, anyway?"

—Tiger Rag

★ ★ ★ ★

How Much Am I Bid?

Jones: "I'm all in. I've been running around all day trying to get something for my wife."

Smith: "Well, have you had any offers?"

★ ★ ★ ★

Dedicated to Table 0000000079

Charles Orr is the flower of his family because he is an orchid. I'm the flower of my family because I'm a blooming idiot.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dedication to Library Employees

Generally a girl whose kisses speak volumes is a circulating library.

—Exchange

Wrong Number

"Operator, I'm calling the zoo."

"Sorry, but the lion's busy."

★ ★ ★ ★

Thoughts

Never let a fool kiss you and never let a kiss fool you.

Sweet sixteen and never been kissed—enough.

He sang in the skeleton key, for it fit anything.

A fool and his money are some party.

Confucious says that it is better to have halitosis than to have no breath at all.

—Exchange

★ ★ ★ ★

Mark One Up

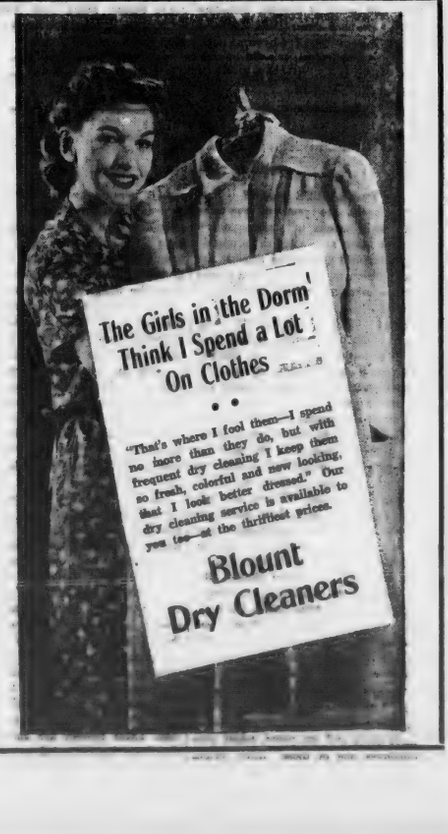
Hamburgers 21
Weiners 20
Must have been a good game.

Daddy Webb Says:

Nothing carries with it so much goodwill and lasting pleasure as the gift of your portrait. It's the personal remembrance that's sure to be appreciated any time.

THE WEBB STUDIO

College Street



ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO JANUARY 20, 1940

SPORT ECHOES

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

It'll be champions agin champions tonight, with Vandy and Maryville both pining for another title. Dropping in on Coach Thrower and his proteges the other day, we saw some of Coach's ideas through which he puts out the winners. One angle, for instance, was blind wrestling. Henschen at the time was growling at Hahn from behind a blindfold. Coach, on being questioned, admitted that the idea was not to save Henschen from looking at Hahn, but to give him "feel". One of the topnotch matches of the afternoon was between Culver and Galloway, both at 145. It seems that these two boys have been wrestling even for the season, with no falls listed for either. Before King, Galloway got the nod, tonight Culver probably will. Both are topnotch.

Rasslin—at random—Even notice the skill in which Barbell Hahn gets up when a man's on top of him. Crawford, now wrestling for Appalachian, may have helped teach him that . . Julius Nicely, a boy well on his way to first string before a knee injury, is mending and may be able to wrestle this season . . Mr. Dizney, resquiescat in pace—we won't mention you and your pain in the neck. However, the rumor that Fleming, last year's heavyweight from Vandy is coaching the team is, as far as we know, unfounded . . Crawford, thrice intercollegiate wrestling champ, turned the tables on Knox "Y" whom he wrestled for last year, with Appalachian colors the other night.

Today's tank meet with Tusculum is still a question. For the fifth year out of six, a flu epidemic on the Pioneer swimming squad has prompted them to attempt a postponement. The Scot schedule, however, is practically full, and unless Tusculum wires today for Coach Fischbach to come to Greeneville, there'll be no meet with Tusculum. The Highlanders seem to brave weather conditions better and will be ready to leave at a moment's notice. If Maryville meets Tusculum, their only conference rivals, watch out for Whitley, a four-year man, and standout in the distances. Maybe Tusculum needs a little sugar before they swim. That's one of the experiments that Coach Fischbach is trying out.

Basketball steps aside for the minor sport's major activities this week, but a flurry of wins makes the conference game with Milligan look like a more cheerful encounter. The added height and scoring ability of Joe Etheredge gets at both of the Scot weaknesses. The reports of faster and smoother Maryville action against Hiwassee this week, speak well for Coach Honaker's words with the boys in practice. Greatest development on the team this year seems to be in Stan Menning, who's playing good ball at center.

Quote from Anderson in the U-T Journal: "Harvey Boyd McCall Jr., Maryville high school cage tutor is enjoying a large week . . His quintet is undefeated for the season and his forthcoming marriage to Miss Reba Blazer of Maryville was announced in yesterday's Journal . . Incidentally the name Blazer would seem quite appropriate in view of the pace being set by the Red Raiders." Mr. Anderson cannot realize the truth of his statement, as some of the students who remember the Blazer chillun, Toots and Reba, on the hill. Incidentally Boyd McCall is a Maryville product also.

Saturday the Editor turned to me with a story on aerial darts for the sports page. I envisioned young ladies in flowing robes tossing darts at a target in the good old medieval way, and felt heresy in giving it sports space. This week under the direction of Doug Steakley, ex-sports editor, and Chilhowean boss now, I was shown one of their practices. Under so meek a name ravages a game faster than tennis when played well. It's a cousin of badminton, played with wooden paddles and a rubber tipped shuttlecock. Mr. Steakley suggested a possible tournament for the male interclass enthusiasts. The idea is certainly worth the Y's attention.

Scotty Fischmen Win On Forfeit Over Tusculum Tankmen In Scheduled Meet

Highlander Team Ready To Brave Zero And Flu For Trip

Today's swimming meet with Tusculum seems to be forfeited to the Maryville mermen. No word had been heard this morning at time of publication to change the date of the meet or to invite the homelings to Greeneville. A flu epidemic among the Pioneer team was the reason Tusculum asked for a postponement. The Tusculum team reported strong this year, is the only Scot foe in the SMC. Whitley, a four year distance man leads them. Last year Maryville won here 38-37, and lost there 38-37, largely through Whitley's efforts.

Maryville's potential lineup for today consists of Findlay, Akana and Heydinger in the medley. Lee and Bennet in the dashes, Cross and Wright in the distance, Akana and Ritzman in breaststroke, Heydinger and Walker in the backstroke, Crane and Mize in the fancy diving event, and Findlay, Lee, Heydinger and Akana in the final relay.

No team has been submitted to Coach Fischbach from the Pioneer authorities. The meet is scheduled for 3:00 in the Tusculum pool. Maryville meets Tusculum again here late in the season. Eastern Kentucky Teachers are the Scotties' next foe. Kentucky comes here next Saturday for a night meet in Bartlett pool.

Maryville Mat Men Whitewash King

Coach Thrower's wrestling squad showed it's wares last Saturday night for the first time this season by blanking the grapplers from King college 36-0. The Highlanders won five of the eight bouts via the five point route and two by decisions, while King forfeited in the 145 pound class to Galloway.

In the first bout of the evening, Evaul pinned Cox of King. The men appeared to be rather equally matched when they stepped out on the mat to shake hands, but Evaul showed his superiority over his adversary when he forced his opponent's shoulders flat against the canvas in the wrestling time of five minutes and five seconds, for the first victory for Maryville.

With a lead of five points over the King Tornado, the Scots added to their total when Baptiste overcame and pinned his rival in the 128 pound class. Baptiste showed plenty of promise in this bout as he out-manuovered and out-grappled Trulove of King, pinning him in the fine time of two minutes flat.

McDaniels, wearing the Orange and Garnet and Collins of the visiting team, were the next contestants on the mat, and after eight minutes and nine seconds of hard grueling wrestling, McDaniels came out the winner when he pinned his foe. These two men were as evenly matched as any two on the mat all evening and they put on a fine

(Cont. on Page Four)

Scots Meet Buffs '39 SMC Champs On Thur. Night

On Thursday evening, for the Scotties' first game of the 1940 Smoky Mountain conference, Maryville will meet Milligan college in the Alumni gymnasium.

In the game which is scheduled for 8:00, Coach Honaker will submit an Orange and Garnet squad which has been victorious respectively over the Englewood independents, the Hiwassee Tigers, and the Knoxville Bowers, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings.

Against last year's conference champions, the Highlanders may spring two equally well balanced teams, both built around Captain Joe Etheredge at pivot. Starting the half of the Wednesday evening game was a surprise team consisting entirely of six-footers, namely: forwards—Menning and Morrow; guards—Husk and Taylor; center—Etheredge. Also proving to be dangerously effective in the same game was the speedy midget five boasting of: forwards—Baird and Sweeney; guards—Honaker and Baird; center—Etheredge.

Although Milligan's 1939 conference champions were hit hard by graduation, their varsity has been improved greatly by the addition of a choice group of freshman stars. The invaders, already veterans of several SMC encounters, will boast of an outfit which might easily prove to be the Scotties' most formidable opponents.

You too can help the Scotties to win this first conference game. Will the team be hearing from you at the game?

Interclass Sports

By staging two basketball games in the Alumni gym on Tuesday evening, the sport's cabinet of the YMCA started the fourth series of intramural athletics for 1939-40.

The spotlight at the closing whistle of the first game between the strong faculty five and the plucky freshman team, found the professors leading 11-9. As the score would indicate, each team displayed unusual defensive ability for a first engagement. Coach Fischbach, captain of the faculty, was outstanding for the Ph.D.'s, while Walter Rock, at a guard position, was the leading frosh performer. Since the whiners were forced to enlist the services of two non-faculty players, the officials immediately awarded the decision to the freshmen.

In the second game, which lasted for an extra period, the seniors grasped a two point margin over the juniors with a 24-22 victory. Jimmy Rae, playing his second game of the evening, scored the winning shot for the seniors in the closing moments of the overtime period. J. D. Hughes and Tommy Cragan, fresh from the gridiron, were the spearheads of the junior attack which had been successful throughout most of the game.

It costs more than one million dollars an hour to supply the assembly lines of the automobile industry with parts and materials when production is good.

Commodores Meet Highlanders Tonight In Wrestling Highlight Of The State.

Thrower's Grapplers Primed To Get The Pat Over Vandy With An Eye For An Undisputed State Championship

The Vanderbilt State Champions meet the Maryville State Champs tonight in a grudge match carrying over from last year's tie. With both teams as strong as ever, it looks like the top wrestling event in Maryville's years of prestige in the wrestling game under Coach Thrower. The meet is scheduled for 7:30 in the Alumni gym.

Fresh from last week's unmerciful slaughter of the King Breezes, Maryville will be in top shape for the event. Everett has been wrestling at full speed all week. Nicely, a very promising performer, has dropped out for several weeks. Until his knee heals, he won't be able to do much more than watch. No other weaknesses have appeared in the team, which is still strong in all divisions.

The Commodores have a rejuvenated squad under the direction of Coach Ward, a one time wrestler at Vandy. Although losing several men this year topped by Flemming a topnotch heavy, well-known in Maryville wrestling circles, Coach Ward has a great deal of material and is reported to have built another fine team.

The Scot squad will line up as usual, with a possible substitution of Culver for Frosh Galloway. In order of increasing avoirdupois, these boys are listed for the groans: Evaul, Baptiste, McDaniels, Culver (or Galloway), Schreiber, Everett, Hahn, and Henschen. No Commodore lineup has been received.

In last year's dullest of contests, Vanderbilt dropped to Maryville 16-14 here in a memorable match. It was featured by Carmichael of Vandy, who insisted on wrestling on the pretty white mats on the side of the big black one, especially when Hahn pushed his face into the black one. He lost the match on forfeit. Another highlight—Headlock Fleming and the Finley disaster.

Scotties Cage Tigers 33 To 21

Etheredge And Menning Play Ball At Hiwassee

Taking to the road for the first time this year, the Maryville college Highlanders defeated the Hiwassee college Tigers, Tuesday night, by the score of 33 to 21. Etheredge was the leader in the scoring column for both teams as he tallied 11 points. Kilbourne was tops for the home team with 9 points.

The first half was a nip and tuck battle between the two clubs with the score remaining close with neither team able to penetrate the other's defense for many close-up shots. The Scotties seemed to have trouble getting the ball to split the cords as time and time again the ball would roll around and around the rim and then drop out.

The game was much faster and smoother than the preceding games that the Scotties have played, and the zone defense set up by the Highlanders proved effective at most times, although it did weaken several times. The defense did, however, force the Tigers to take their shots from fairly far out, although Kilbourne did slip by his guard for several crip shots.

(Cont. on Page 4)

Basketball Schedule

FIRST HALF

Jan. 16—Seniors vs. Juniors
Frosh vs. Faculty
Jan. 18—Seniors vs. Sophs
Juniors vs. Frosh
Jan. 23—Sophs vs. Frosh
Juniors vs. Faculty
Jan. 25—Seniors vs. Frosh
Sophs vs. Faculty
Feb. 13—Seniors vs. Faculty
Juniors vs. Sophs

SECOND HALF

Feb. 15—Seniors vs. Juniors
Frosh vs. Faculty
Feb. 20—Sophs vs. Seniors
Juniors vs. Frosh
Feb. 22—Sophs vs. Frosh
Juniors vs. Faculty
Feb. 27—Seniors vs. Frosh
Sophs vs. Faculty
Feb. 29—Seniors vs. Faculty
Juniors vs. Sophs

Playoff will be March 5, 8, or 9, to be decided at completion of tournament. Failure to show up at a scheduled game constitutes a forfeit. Games may be postponed only upon agreement of captains and committee members. And, if postponed, must be played within a week.

First game will be played at 7:00, and second as near 8:00 as possible. Games will be divided into four 8 minute quarters, with 2 minutes between each.

Honaker Quint Victor Over Independents

With the return of Joe Etheredge to the lineup, Maryville college basketball team added two more victories to their string in the past week. On Monday night they defeated the Englewood Independents, 41-32 and on Wednesday night they returned to their home floor after a victory over Hiwassee the previous night to trek the Knoxville Civics, 36-29. Etheredge's play was the feature in both of these games for on Monday evening's encounter, his first night back in the lineup, Joe got 10 points and in Wednesday's game he racked up 13 points. Together with his 11 points Tuesday night brings Joe's total for the week to 36.

The play on Monday night against the strong Englewood club was fast, with every member of the starting five and three of the subs contributing points. Menning, fast improving center of the Scotties, added nine to

(Cont. on Page 4)

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King Wrestling Meet

(Cont. from Page 3)

exhibition of wrestling for the many fans present.

King forfeited to Galloway in the 145 pound class, thus giving Maryville a lead of 20-0 thus far in the proceedings.

In the 155 pound class Schreiber represented Maryville and Plexico carried the colors of King. Schreiber completely outclassed his opponent, pinning him in the remarkably fast time o fone minute and 37 seconds. Schreiber's time in the bout was the fastest recorded that night.

The next bout between Everett and Anderson was one of the most interesting and hardest fought battle of the evening. The two contestants were completely exhausted after their grapple and the match finally went to Everett on a decision. Woody had his opponent in a difficult hold for several long minutes of the match and it was necessary to call time out to give the men a chance to refresh themselves before continuing the match. The King man finally broke this hold, a difficult and strenuous task in itself, but neither man had the strength left to pin the other.

The 175 lb. class brought together Hahn of Maryville and Decker of King. After five minutes and 50 seconds of wrestling, Hahn pinned his opponent and the Scotties led King by the score of 33-0.

The heavyweight clash between Gay of King and Henschen of Maryville went to Henschen by decision, and Hal deserves a lot of praise and credit for his work. The man facing him outweighed him and yet the Maryville man was able to decision him. Henschen will wrestle men out of his weight for the remainder of the year in most cases.

The Highlanders will meet Vanderbilt, the co-holders with Maryville of the State Championship last year, on the mat at the Alumni gym tonight.

Summary:

121 lb. class—Evaul (M) pinned Cox, 5:05.

128 lb. class—Baptiste (M) pinned Trulove, 2:00.

136 lb. class—McDaniels (M) pinned Collins, 8:09.

145 lb. class—King forfeited to Galloway (M).

155 lb. class—Schreiber (M) pinned Plexico, 1:37.

165 lb. class—Everett (M) decisioned Anderson.

175 lb. class—Hahn (M) pinned Decker, 5:50.

Heavyweight—Henschen (M) decisioned Gay.

Hiwassee Game

(Cont. from Page 3)

The second half started out with the Scotties beginning to click. Etheredge began slipping his one handed shots through the hoop and Scot Honaker dropped his from the ends. Boydson Baird stole the ball from the hands of one of the Hiwassee men and went the length of the floor to account for two more points.

The rest of the third quarter and the fourth were featured by the defensive work of Lloyd Taylor and the offensive work of Joe Etheredge. Etheredge continually sank goals to keep the Scots in the lead while Taylor held Kilbourne, Tiger ace, from scoring at will.

The work under the backboards improved immensely over the preceding games and Menning saved several baskets by recovering the ball from the backboard. Husk also snatched several off the rim to save baskets. The ball handling of the Scotties seemed much smoother and faster than ever before and the offense seemed to move the ball down into the forward court with more skill and speed.

In the closing minutes of the game the subs were sent in and Hiwassee got four points on them when the whistle blew, ending the game.

Maryville	Pos.	Hiwassee
Boydson Baird 2	F	Kilbourne 9
Honaker 6	G	Steele 4
Menning 6	C	C. Smith 4
B. Baird 4	F	McNabb
Husk 4	G	Hughes

Subs for Maryville: Etheredge 11, Sweeney, Morrow, Humphrey, Taylor, Headrick. For Hiwassee: J. Smith 4, Fletcher, David, Davis.

"Union Now" Reviewed By Prof. Pieper At Meeting Of I. R. C. Last Thursday

International Relations members heard Prof. Archibald F. Pieper review "Union Now" last Thursday night at 6:45 in Thaw auditorium.

"Union Now" was written by Clarence Streit and published in 1938 by Harper and Brothers, New York. Mr. Streit was born in Missouri in 1896. He went to England on a Rhodes scholarship; served as an officer in the Army engineer corps during the first world war; and became a foreign correspondent at the end of the war.

The book outlines the author's plan for a world union of states modeled after the United States of America and that of the twenty-two Swedish cantons. Streit offers world cooperation as the solution of world peace rather than isolation. Since the League of Nations failed and would fail again, he offers a government over all the people with two legislative houses, a board of five elected by world vote, a prime minister and his cabinet. The judicial branch would be modeled after the United States Federal court and the constitution after the many examples that we have in operation.

The powers of the government would be those that it could best handle, like the regulating of commerce and the coining of money. The world government would be started by the fifteen existing democracies with invitation to other powers after it had proved a success.

At the next meeting of the International Relations club, there will be another round table discussion with members of the faculty participating.

Ministerials Elect

At 6:45, Monday night, the Ministerial association will have a business meeting in Athenian hall for the purpose of electing new officers. The newly-elected officers will hold office for the duration of the coming semester.

Independent Games

(Cont. from Page 3)

his total for runner-up for scoring honors for the evening. Brown for Englewood had ten points to lead his team.

The ball handling of Bill and Boydson Baird and Scot Honaker along with the continued improvement of the substitutes were a big factor in the defeat of the invaders.

On Wednesday night the Scot's defense and offense bogged down considerably over the preceding evenings and as a result they gave a rather poor showing of themselves. Etheredge again led Maryville with 15 points, but Beck for the opponents topped Joe's efforts one point thus getting high scoring honors for the evening. Scot Honaker was runner-up for the Scotties, with seven.

At the start of the second half Coach Honaker started a team of six footers when Morrow, Menning, Etheredge, Husk, and Taylor began. These were substituted with four mites all ranging around 5'8", they were Scot Honaker, Bill Baird, Boydson Baird, and Bill Sweeney.

Maryville	Pos.	Englewood
B. Baird 7	F	Baskette
W. Baird 8	F	Elledge 4
Menning 9	C	Raper
Honaker 3	G	Brown 10
Husk 1	G	Richeson 5

Subs for Maryville: Etheredge 10, Sweeney 2, Taylor 1, Morrow. Englewood subs: Nichols 8, Armstrong 5, Hicks.

Maryville	Pos.	Civicos
Honaker 7	G	Elliot
B. Baird 2	F	Dowd 4
Etheredge 15	C	Riggs 5
W. Baird 2	F	Weaver 4
Husk 4	G	Beck 16

Artist Series

(Cont. from Page One)

ed all this at the age of 25 speaks for itself. On the 26th of this month, in Voorhees chapel, you will hear a young woman who is destined to become one of the outstanding musicians in America."

All reservations for this concert must be made through George D. Howell, whose phone number is 190J.

French Club Officers Elected Wed. Evening

At the regular meeting of the French club last Wednesday evening, the following second-semester officers were elected: Ann Biggs, president; Curtis Wright, vice president; Margaret Peters, secretary; Lura Mae Laughmiller and Margaret Ash, program chairmen. After the election of officers, French songs were sung and refreshments, prepared by Arlene Barrett, were served.

Theta Epsilon To Elect New Officers Tonight

Theta Epsilon will elect her second-semester officers tonight at 6:15. The nominating committee has proposed the following list:

President, Dot Quass, Irene Hunter, Peg Halsey; vice president, Virginia Knighton, Ann Biggs; secretary, Margaret Peters, Phyllis Heaton; program chairmen, Kitty Bennett, Margaret Ash; sergeant at arms, Betty Clevenger, Ann Halabrin; pianist, Ruth Wynn, Betty Brient.

Goins' Announce Birth

Letters received by Mias Jessie Heron and Mrs. Annarine Hamilton announce the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Max Goins of Baltimore.

Mrs. Goins, formerly Ellen Florence Losey, was married last January. They were both members of the sophomore class and were married in Knoxville. The son, Michael, was born on the 18th of December in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore. When the letters were written, the couple were preparing to move into an apartment. In the same apartments lives an exiled Austrian duchess who would take care of the baby.

Dvorak's Fifth Symphony To Be Heard By Disc Club

On next Thursday afternoon at 4:30, the Disc club will meet in the Fine Arts studio. Dvorak's Fifth Symphony, more commonly known, perhaps, as the New World Symphony, will be played. This work of Dvorak's is one of the most popular ones with students, because of the negro folk songs whose influence can be heard in the music. The well known "Going Home" melody occurs in this symphony. The commentator of the afternoon will be David Kidder, who is a music major.

PARK THEATRE
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Rare Species

(Cont. from Page One)

years of picking. But why bother, you Norsemen, with the instrument that is invariably most destructive to you as Public Enemy Number 5, 14, or 33. (Excuse me, I had forgotten for a minute that some of you will have to be Racket Busters and Mayors. You'll need a woman, then, to stand by you, strong and brave, and to furnish material for Winchell's column).

We're probably very ignorant; but, since none of us are sure of the fact, it really doesn't matter. I'm afraid we've come to feel a little smug and—dare I say it?—slightly superior. We are so much in demand! So in need of pity and protection! So much the center of attention! We were only dazed at first. Then we had a big idea! Now we are laughing up our sleeves. Imagine all that free publicity!

Our friends from Pennsylvania (which is believed by some to be the original home of child-brides) and Ohio come down in droves to see what a Tennessee child-bride looks like, to find if the people in the monkey state do look like monkeys, and to take a peak at the Lil' Abners and the Mountain Boys.

I've heard of some mighty pretty trees and creeks and such that just about one-half of these United States' people have been to see, too. Yes sir, I suspect ol' Davy Crockett and the rest of 'em made a right good investment when they settled down in this valley and around. Mighty fine people! Mighty fine people all about us, too. They just need an injection of Hi-test anti-freeze.

Do many get killed in our feuds? Ha! Another joke on you! That's in Kentucky!

FILLER: There are forty-two radios in Carnegie hall.

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Carolinians Elect

At a meeting next Tuesday night, the Carolina club, made up of students from North and South Carolina, will elect officers for the second semester.

The place for the meeting has not yet been decided.

Brides' Course

(Cont. From Page One)

They all seem to agree that the tests are hard, but, all things considered, the present and future benefits compensate. The concensus of opinion is that the course will be of lasting value, and if the "opportunity" ever comes, their learning can be practically applied. (The editor does not wish to be mentioned.)

I don't wish to disclose the names of the altar-aiming girls publicly, but if you are interested to know, you may supply letters to each separate first initial and learn the last names of each of the "brides." The initials are: MAC-MAB-MCB. (The hyphens are just a connecting link thrown in free.)

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1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
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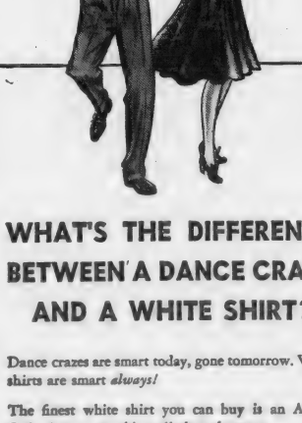
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VOLUME 25 | MARYVILLE, TENN. JANUARY 27, 1940 | NUMBER 16

Maryville Teams Capture Honors In Tournament

Debaters Play Host To First Smoky Mountain Forensic Meet

Maryville alpha chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta was the host school of the Smoky Mountain Conference forensic tournament held Saturday, Jan. 20. Nine colleges from Eastern Tennessee, Western North Carolina, and Southern Virginia participated in the tournament. The events consisted of four rounds of debate and two rounds each of oratory and extempore speaking.

Two rounds of debate were held in the morning and two rounds in the afternoon. During the morning the debates were held in the rooms of different buildings on the campus. In the afternoon all of the speaking was done in Thaw hall. The two rounds each of oratory and extempore speaking were held in the afternoon. Those who judged the contests were the coaches of the different schools and the following gprofessors from Maryville: Dr. David H. Briggs, Dr. Ralph T. Case, Dr. Edmund W. Davis, Miss Almira E. Jewell, Prof. John H. Kiger, Dr. Frank D. McClelland, Prof Paul F. Wendt, and Dr. L. L. Williams. The Maryville coaches, Prof. Verton M. Queener and Prof. Archibald Pieper, and the entire debate squad wish to thank all of the professors for their willing cooperation.

Coaches from the various schools who attended the tournament were Prof. Cox from East Tennessee State Teacher's college, Prof. Smith, from Lincoln Memorial University, Prof. Gillenwater, from Emory-Henry, Prof. Huff, from Mars Hill college, Prof. Ragan, from Tusculum, and Prof. Jack of Hiwassee.

At noon the coaches and professors who judged the speaking were guests at Cate's Cafe of the Maryville alpha chapter. After the lunch a business meeting was held and Lincoln Memorial University was chosen host school for next year's tournament.

The contests ended at 5:30 in the

(Cont. on Page 4)

Margaret Halsey Elected To Presidency Of Theta

On Tuesday, in the lobby of Pearsons hall, the members of Theta Epsilon cast votes to elect their officers for the second semester.

Margaret Halsey, a senior from Terra Ceia, Fla., was elected president for the remainder of this year and will formally assume office at the next meeting.

The other Theta offices will be filled by Virginia Knighton, from St. Petersburg, Fla., as vice president; Phyllis Heaton, from Ventor City, N. J., as secretary; Ann Halabrin, from Brooklyn, New York, as sergeant-at-arms; and Ruth Wynn, from LaFollette, as pianist.

Theta will hold its regular meeting tonight at 6:15 in Theta hall. The program and the purpose of the meeting is the installation of the newly elected officers for the second term.

Tony Sarg Marionettes Will Perform Saturday, February 3

Social Committee Sponsors Famous Actors Presenting "Treasure Island" in Voorhees Chapel At 8:00



Coming to Maryville college with a performance which newspapers all over the country have consistently praised, the Tony Sarg Company will present next Saturday evening the Tony Sarg Marionettes in a three act play based on Robert Louis Stevenson's famous production, "Treasure Island." The program will be held at 8:00 in Voorhees chapel.

This particular performance is one of the group of programs sponsored from time to time by the social committee of the student council. In addition to this, the show on next Saturday nights is the annual benefit performance, the proceeds of which go toward making possible a more varied and entertaining social life for the students of the college.

The troupe that is coming here is the original company of Tony Sarg Marionettes which is this year making its 19th annual tour of the country under the same artistic direction, and tour management. During this period, universities, colleges, and prominent high schools have been privileged to witness performances by this theatrical company. Also leading theatres and auditoriums such as the Windsor Theatre and Carnegie Hall in New York, the Majestic Theatre fn Brooklyn, the Goodman Theatre and Century of Progress in Chicago, and many leading social clubs such as the Union League Club of Chicago and the South Shore club have presented this marionette show.

The fundamental basis for the operation of the marionettes is unique. These marionettes are artistically designed and costumed figures that are manipulated from above the stage by means of fine strings attached to the body and limbs of the marionettes. These strings are attached to the skillfully jointed limbs and features of the figures so that it is possible to simulate every possible movement and gesture of the human actor.

The Marionette figures themselves are about 24 inches in height, one-third the height of the human body. They are modelled of a plastic wood that soon hardens permanently like clay or plaster. They are then colored, costumed, and "made up" just like regular actors for a stage or screen performance. The scenery is likewise designed in accurate proportion to fit the size of the marionettes.

The stage which the troupe carries from place to place is ten feet square and eighteen feet high and takes almost two hours to set up. Four actual manipulators or "puppeteers" actually

(Cont. on Page Four)

Workshop Selects Six Manuscripts As Best Written This Semester

Members of the Writers' Workshop have selected six manuscripts as the best read before the group in the past semester. The excellence of two papers made it impossible for the group to give either a definite first place in their choice. They were Isabelle Jay's play, "Phantasy of Youth", and Steve Amos' "Obituary in a Mud Puddle."

These with four other manuscripts were chosen to be placed on file in the library. It is customary to choose five each semester, but because two tied for fifth place, six will be added this year. Besides these two first, those which were named as worthy of representing the Workshop are: "Comedy of the Canterbury Tales", by Dr. E. R. Hunter; "Autobiography, Chapter I," by John Fisher; a short story, "Excuse for Living" by Harold Copeland; and a second story by Paul Akana, "Saint of Uzud-Duire."

The Writers' Workshop is composed of thirty students and faculty members interested in creative writing. Each member presents one original manuscript each semester.

Synopsis Of Maryville History Contained In New College Bulletin

Last Friday, the latest college bulletin was received from the Chattanooga Printing and Engraving company. This bulletin is a synopsis of the college history and work which will be used in connection with the New Forward Fund during the next three or four years.

The bulletin is titled "Maryville College, Dedicated to Christian Higher Education" and contains numerous pictures and stories of the history and work of the college and its work since its founding in 1819.

Among the many pictures and stories of the buildings, classrooms, and students at work is an architect's picture of the proposed girl's dormitory.

Many phases of college life are described in the twelve page, eight by twelve inch booklet. Maryville's standing in the educational world, the aims of the college, those who come to Maryville, the student help program, the faculty and the campus are among the many topics.

The pictures of students at work were taken in the kitchen of the dishwashers and waitresses, in the "Maid Shop", and in the printing shop. The class room pictures are of a systematic discourse class and a "corner of the modern but crowded laboratories." One of the largest of the pictures is of an Easter sunrise service in the amphitheatre.

Next Semester Officers Chosen By Ministerials

Election of the officers of the Ministerial association for next semester was held last Monday evening in Athenian hall. The new officers are Bill Lewis, president; Henry Milison, 1st vice president; Charles Fish, 2nd vice president; Roland Anderson, secretary-treasurer; and Vaughn Lyons, custodian.

Bill Lewis, newly-elected president of the Ministerial association is a senior and hails from Larksville, Pa. Majoring in English, Bill has the distinctive honor of completing his college work in three and one half years. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, and is actively engaged in mission work at the Newcastle chapel. After graduating from Maryville college, he plans to enter Princeton Theological seminary.

Tureck Concert Is Postponed Until February

Snow Conditions Cause Change Of Appearance For Young Pianist

Miss Rosalyn Tureck, nationally recognized Bach specialist, formerly scheduled to appear in the second of our Artist Series concerts last evening, Jan. 26, will not come to Maryville until sometime in February following the close of the February Meetings. The reasons for the postponement of Miss Tureck's appearance are mainly centered in one word: weather. Because of the snow and the resulting dangers incident to travel, it was thought best that the concert be put off until such time as those living in Knoxville and surrounding communities who usually enjoy our Artist Series programs could come to Maryville.

Tickets were being sold to the students in as great quantities as usual and though there seemed at first to be a lack of interest and animation as far as the student body in general was concerned, the general trend of the sale of tickets was much improved. However, as far as the resident students are concerned, perhaps an even more important reason for the postponement than the inclement weather would be the immediately pending problem of exams. The examinations being scheduled for this time in no way influenced the postponement of as a whole are greatly relieved that they need neither miss the concert nor be the owners of a guilty conscience.

Arrangements are now being made to schedule Miss Tureck's appearance here about the middle of February, but nothing definite as to the date has been settled. However, no matter what the length of time of postponement there will be no lessening of interest in nor brilliancy of Miss Tureck's performance.

Athenian Officers Will Be Installed Tonight

Tonight in Athenian hall, the Athenian officers for the second semester will be installed.

Last Saturday night, in Bartlett auditorium, Miss Elizabeth Jackson of the Maryville college English department, won the annual "Prof. Quiz" program sponsored by the Athenian and Bainonian societies. Miss Jackson rolled up a total of three hundred and eighty points out of a possible five hundred points to win over Dr. Case, Dr. Wendt, Miss Carson, and Miss Thompson. Each contestant was given five questions to answer, with George Hunt and Helen Bewley acting as questioners.

Several In Hospital

The unusually cold weather sent several students to the hospital this week. Stanley Bird, Aldon Cunningham, and Paul Brown were there because of influenza, and Martha Moore is suffering from pluerisy. All the patients are progressing nicely and will be released as soon as the weather permits.

February Meetings To Begin Tuesday February Sixth With Dr. L. E. Evans As Leader

February Meetings Class Schedule

a period—8:10–8:55
b period—8:55–9:40
Chapel—9:45–10:35
c period—10:40–11:25
d period—11:25–12:10

Young Pastor Is Popular As Speaker Among Youth Groups

LED MEETINGS IN 1936

Special Service On Sunday In Preparation For Meetings Here

The February Meetings for 1940 will begin Feb. 6 with the chapel program at 9:45 on Tuesday morning. Dr. Louis E. Evans, who is to lead the meetings this year writes from Pittsburgh that he is making his plans to arrive in Maryville on the day before the meetings begin. It is his present purpose to come by automobile with Mrs. Evans. It has been planned that he and Mrs. Evans will live in the guest house in the College Woods during the meetings.

Mr. Stringham sends word from St. Louis that he will be here for the opening service, but has not yet advised as to whether Mrs. Stringham will accompany him this year. Mrs. Stringham's mother and other members of her family live in Knoxville.

This will be the second time that Dr. Evans has led the February Meetings, his former leadership being in 1936. He is remembered with great enthusiasm by all of those who heard him throughout the series four years ago. His willingness to take ten days from his regular program is a proof of his belief in the unique value of the Maryville college meetings. He is invited constantly to colleges, to conferences, and to meetings of all sorts throughout the United States. He cannot begin to accept all of these invitations, and yet he is returning to Maryville for this long period of service with us.

Dr. Evans' ministry has been in North Dakota, California, and Pittsburgh. He is pastor of one of the leading churches of the denomination and is president of the Board of National Missions, but he is probably most widely known as a speaker to young people's groups. He is a comparatively young man, is some six feet, four inches in height, was a leading athlete in student days and is a most likeable and dynamic personality. Above all, he is a consecrated Christian who is tremendously in earnest as he presents the offers and the claims of Christ to younger and older people alike.

There will be two services daily beginning at 9:45 and 6:45 respectively. During the meetings there will be a service on Monday morning. There will be no service on Saturday evening. Dr. Evans will preach in the New Providence Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, Feb. 11.

The program of the February Meetings each year includes various smaller group meetings by students and faculty, and the planning of several details by committees appointed for that purpose. As in former years, on the Sunday immediately preceding the meetings, the New Providence Presbyterian church will hold a special observance in preparation for the February Meetings, and the preacher will be President Lloyd of the College.

Work Progressing On Forward Fund

Dinner Will Be Held At Chattanooga On January 30

The new Forward Fund is being carried out in the cities of Knoxville and Chattanooga during this and next week. On Tuesday, Jan. 30, the Chattanooga Presbyterian dinner will be held.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd was unable to reach Chattanooga for the dinner that had been scheduled for last Tuesday because of the adverse weather conditions. The Chattanooga dinner will be attended by about two hundred and fifty, including the thirty members of the Maryville college committee, the co-chairmen and the speakers of the evening. The principal speakers will be Dr. R. M. Stimpson, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Chattanooga, and Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd. The Maryville committee is headed by Mr. Robert J. McClelland, president of the Provident Insurance company, and Mr. Walter P. Coolidge of the Chattanooga Printing and Engraving company.

The Knoxville-Chattanooga dinner was held at the S & W Cafeteria last Monday, Jan. 22. About three hundred friends of the college attended. Presidents of the three Presbyterian colleges in Tennessee, Maryville, Tusculum, and Cumberland university, presented facts about their institutions. Dr. James D. Hoskins, president of the University of Tennessee, Dr. James E. Clarke, of Nashville, and Dr. C. E. Barbour, pastor of the second Presbyterian church of Knoxville, were the principal speakers.

Solicitation cards are being distributed this week and next by the Maryville committees in Knoxville and Chattanooga.

YM-YW Program Features Organ Music By Davies

The YWCA has invited the YMCA to share in enjoying a devotional half-hour of organ music played by Miss Katherine Davies. This joint meeting will be in Voorhees chapel tomorrow, Jan. 28, at 1:30.

There will be an informal program of favorite hymns and other devotional selections including Bach's "Come Sweet Death", the negro spiritual "Steal Away to Jesus", and "Even Song" by Gillett.

Two Pictures Are Shown At German Club, Jan. 24

The German club met last Wednesday, 24th, at 4:00 in the chemistry lecture room. The group saw two pictures of Bavaria, and sang a number of German songs.

Dr. Ralph S. Collins introduced the pictures with a short talk in German. The pictures were sound films released by the German Railroad company and showed many of the scenes and customs of the people of Northern Germany. A few of the shots were of mountain climbers high in the Bavarian Alps. One reel was taken in the town of Bayreuth, the home of the great composer, Wagner.

Book Store Notice

Starting next Saturday, Feb. 3rd and continuing for one week, the book store will be open for the rental of books for the second semester.

On Saturday, the 3rd, the bookstore will be open all day except when the mail arrives.

Puppets' Prattle Next Saturday Will Be Purified For Us Austere Presbyterians

By GEORGE WEBSTER

In 1642, the growing immorality of the English stage forced the Puritans to close all theatres. Puppet shows were made an exception. Next week the social committee brings you Tony Sarg's famous marionettes.

Strangely enough, puppetry retains yet some of the effects of Puritan sponsorship. Mr. Sarg, whose name is now so closely linked with the renascence of this utterly charming branch of dramatic art, admits that despite the near-eclipse of the art in the last century, the pull of tradition is strong. He finds his audiences insisting on old favorites like "Rip Van Winkle", "Joan of Arc", and the piece at hand, "Treasure Island." But this has meant no loss of interest or pleasure; even Shakespeare's plays still draw crowds, though they keep coming out the same way.

Another audience insistence, the director has found in his nation-wide travels, is on purity in word and action. Apparently there is something of the Svengali in forcing innocent, pliant, wooden figures into immoralities. So Mr. Sarg is cleaning up the stage, but with discretion. Once he went too far; for a tender high school audience he amended the Rip Van Winkle line from "Let's have some rum punch" to read "hot Coca-cola." Of course everybody laughed, because it is a well-known fact that hot coca-cola is no good. We include this bit so that you will remember your manners come next Saturday and Long John's parrot should squawk, "Yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of milk to take out."

You will be there, won't you? This is no trunk full of thyroid-deficient Charlie McCarthy's the social committee is bringing us. Tony Sarg is a designer, author, and artist, eminent in all these fields. Certainly a man with such ability we can't refer to as making his livelihood "playing with dolls". These figures come as close as

(Cont. to Last Page)

Opinions on Old Man Winter's Gift to The "Cedars" and the "Southern Blue"

By BETTE UMBACH

Since the most prominent members of the student body usually have very definite ideas about most things, it was safe to assume that the recent snow came in for its share of their attention. Here are the opinions of a few of the most outstanding students, who, with due modesty, asked that their names not be disclosed to the general public. (If you can't find your opinion among them, you can conclude that either the copy boy got to it, or it wasn't fit to print in the first place.)

Our first interviewee, tall, willowy, and aesthetic looking, was found wandering aimlessly around in the drifts, a look of rapture in his half-closed eyes. "Ah, 'tis ethereal; 'tis exquisite; it inspires me to uncontrollable heights," he gurgled in response to my query of how he liked the snow. "You mean you like it?" I asked. "Its divinity overwhelms me," he replied; "its whiteness is as the whiteness of the lily—of the purest of lamb fleece; its downy softness as enveloping and caressing as a mother's love. Softly, it came, softly, in the night, unexpectedly, and its virtuous innocence overpowered my every sensation." "Yes", I insisted, "but even then it's really kind of pretty."

"And what," I asked the second subject, "do you think about the snow?" "Definitely a phenomenon," he announced. "Measured fourteen and two thirds inches; first snow of any consequence that I have witnessed since 1927. That year the temperature dropped to six and three quarters degrees below zero, and the depth of the snow measured fourteen and seven-eighths inches. Of course that was nothing compared to 1911, when we had sixteen and eleven-fifteenths inches, with a temperature of eight and 1-27 degrees below." "Are you sure it was 1911?" I asked. "Positive!" he replied. "That's the same year the cotton crop set a new record at one hun-

(Cont. on Page Two)

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SATURDAY, Jan. 27, 1940

Oh, Say Can You See

The repetition of a fact, we are told by most speech instructors, is often for emphasis. So we apply that here, and though our predecessor in the sanctum sanctorum of the editorial chair suggested vigorously that Old Glory might more consistently wave from the towers of Anderson, his efforts at patriotic expression having been fruitless, we take up the torch and wave it high.

It was our flag over old Fort Henry that inspired Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner"; it was the flag that pushed our boys on to victory in many a fierce fray, yet that same flag, in all its red, white, and blue splendour, does not proudly send its stripes to the winds of college hill. The student who, heart in mouth, approaches a final examination cannot look up to the cupola of Anderson and there see inspiration, for he sees nothing but a bare pole pointing to the sky.

Now, we cannot sing all the verses of our national anthem (and neither do we know more than one verse of "Jingle Bells"), but we have heard at odd moments the first phrase "Oh, say, can you see?" and perforce our reply must be, with shamed countenance, that we cannot. Its broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight inspire us not as they turn on the light. Our efforts may be vain, but at least we have done our yearly duty. What more can anyone ask?

M——————C

Flunk or Pass?

We may be a little late in trying to suggest methods of passing exams, and we certainly do not intend to advocate cramming. "Cramming" is a pet word of most college students and seems to consist of the following ingredients: several "cokes", a long candle, late or rather early hours, several hundred pages, and a very alert memory to digest those many pages.

When it gets to the point where we find it necessary to cram for exams in order to receive a grade sufficiently high to make us feel that we have accomplished something in a course, we really are not working with the proper goal in mind. We have heard and, although we have not investigated the matter at all thoroughly, we believe that more good would perhaps be gained from courses if the system of letter grading were discarded and a "flunk" and "pass" system employed.

What would be the incentive, you ask, to work in a class where you were not always trying to beat the other fellow or to move up from 30th on the list to at least 15th? Well, we feel that the incentive would be within ourselves. We would supply that. We would not be busy trying to memorize pages and pages of notes for a two hour exam and then trying to forget them after the next exam. We could spend that time taking from the course the most that was in it—not just the mere facts but the principle behind them. We could spend the time reading related material which we otherwise would not, to put it tritely, have time for.

One reason, we read in an article recently, that students are so "in the dark" when they finish college is that they have not had time to read the latest books, study the most recent world events, and learn of the new discoveries and advances man has made in those four years.— Those years which are sometimes called the "dark ages" in a student's career.

When an individual is old enough to come to college and to realize the opportunities that college can give him, it does seem that he is old enough to know the interests he wishes to follow and to put into a course the amount of work which he feels will be most beneficial to him. Of course, we would find some students who didn't have the desire to get anything from any course. We find those even now, with the system of grading which we have, but they would easily be weeded out after they had received several "flunk" slips. If they aren't willing to work for an education then they are not worthy of having one. It would be more a matter of take from the course what you put into it, instead of take from the course the B or C which you happened to get because you could answer so many questions correctly on the exam paper.

We would not actually suggest that such a revolutionary change be brought about until the matter had been carefully investigated. We do think, however, that such an investigation would be very worthwhile and valuable, and we would be pleased to hear from any of you who have read of this plan or have witnessed it in practice. Such interest might result in action at a future date. Many large schools have followed this plan of no grades with only flunk and pass, why couldn't we at least investigate it?

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted By GEORGE L. HUNT

Borah of Idaho

The passing of Senator William Edgar Borah, Jan. 19, closes the career of a colorful and legendary figure in our national life. Men have gone to the floors of Congress and momentarily flashed into notoriety or prominence to be forgotten within a few years, but the thirty-three years of senatorship served by the gentleman from Idaho make him a figure that will not soon be forgotten. The respected dean of the Senate, had he completed his present term he would have served in Congress longer than any other man in the country's history.

Senator Borah was born in Fairfield, Illinois, in 1865, and received his education at Southern Illinois Academy and the University of Kansas. He became a resident of Idaho in 1891 when he began his law practice in that state. First elected senator from the potato state in 1907, he served without interruption until his death last Friday.

His career virtually comprised the twentieth century as far as it has gone, and during those years Borah was a leading figure in the debates of Congress. In 1917 he voted to enter the war, and, according to his biographer, C. O. Johnson (in "Borah of Idaho", written in 1936 when the senator was considered presidential timber), "of all the votes he has cast in the United States Senate, he would like most to be back and change that vote." Following the war he vigorously opposed America joining the world court, but during the Hoover administration he was one of the strongest supporters of the Kellogg Peace Pact. He participated in the attempts to make the peace treaties after 1918 of lasting value; he rejoiced with others that his efforts appeared fruitful; and in 1939 when the only fruits were bitter, he became a highly reckonable power in the neutrality fight. Asked last year what was his proudest act, he replied the work he had been able to do to keep the United States out of Europe in its most recent crisis. At one time chairman of the powerful Foreign Relations committee, he was a strict isolationist. He held a lifelong dislike for Europe and would never visit that hemisphere, yet he strongly advocated our country's recognition of Russia. Because he held this animosity for Europe he was not generally liked by Europeans, so that therein may be the reason for the French comment, that "Mr. Borah represents a generation that is disappearing. He holds tight to the bucolic past of the United States and still lives in the period of the cowboys."

Borah's party affiliation was Republican, and he stood out as the foremost member of his party in Congress even when the party of the elephant did not have control of the national legislature. Whenever party platforms were contrary to his principles he threatened to bolt the party. A striking instance of this independence of thought was exhibited in the 1932 Presidential campaign. The Republican platform had written state option in its prohibition plank as a compromise measure. Borah opposed this fence straddling and openly said he would not support a campaign on this issue as the Republicans defined it. He was a strong prohibitionist and vainly argued before Congress for the retention of the 18th Amendment every time it was proposed for debate. He engaged in debate with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler on the issue with all his Methodist enthusiasm. His threat to bolt the party on the issue in 1932 caused some consternation in the family camps, and one of the significant things about that campaign was the absence of Senator Borah as he, Achilles-like, sulked in his tent.

He had been repeatedly considered for advancement. He declined the chance to run for vice president on the ticket with Calvin Coolidge, and in 1936 he was seriously considered for the presidential nomination.

Every reader of the newspaper has long been familiar with Borah's name and picture. No caption would be needed under the portarit of a stern-eyed, tight-lipped, determined face graced with distinguished leonine hair. Equally as familiar is his career, characterized in the Jan. 20 issue of the "Christian Science Monitor" as "lifelong devotion to a few cherished principles and implacable opposition to others he disapproved." He will be remembered for his indepedence of judgment, his talent for being in the minority, and for his utter simplicity and sincerity. Various sobriquets were applied to him during his lifetime—"The Lion of Idaho," "The Great Thunderer"—yet nothing will stamp him in the minds of Americans as much as his unbending devotion to what in his eyes was right and good.

CAPITAL CORNER

By HILTON WICK

"Capitol Corner" presents today, news from distant capitols of the world. These dispatches, unlike most, are not subjected to governmental censorship. News directly from the front!

FLASH! Joshington: The State Department announced this morning that the whole situation is very disturbing. Sooner or later something must be done. In fact the sooner the whole thing is over and done with the better it will be for all of us. The condition has existed for over a month now. The President must exchange that horrible green tie which Alf Landon gave him for Christmas!

RASH! Paris: Two divisions—one French and the other German—who met on "no man's land" on New Year's eve to celebrate the gala occasion have both entirely contracted scarlet fever. Each blame the other for the new outbreaks! Diplomatic notes are being exchanged to clear up the whole situation.

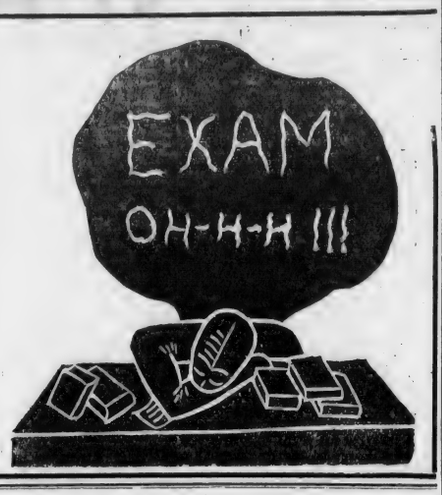
DASH! Moscow: Stalin announced from his summer home (somewhere in Siberia) that the Russians are not retreating. The "boys" are practicing skiing and the slope of the land just happens to be toward inland Russia. They are getting ready for the Olympic "winter sports" to be held near the Mannerheim line this coming spring.

HASH! Berlin: The Germans at the Western front had hash tonight for dinner. Two ducks flew over the fortifications early this morning, and the Germans, thinking them to be French planes, shot the defenseless birds to death. Result—hash! (This is not propaganda.)

SPLASH! Helsinki: The new Russian skiers succeeded in crossing the border mountains and started down over the hills toward the capitol. Eleven divisions have just passed us here like the picture in America, "Gone With the Wind." The "boys" were last seen sinking into the Baltic ocean.

CASH! Carnegie, 201: We're fresh out! In fact for second semester bills, we are planning to float a new bond issue redeemable in something after two days notice—starting with the year 1952. Address unknown!

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



"Old Man Winter"

(Cont. from Page One)

dred and forty-eight million, eight hundred and eighty-five thousand bales. The winter after that, though, was quite mild—only nine and one-half inches, with a temperature of a fraction over two above. That makes this season seem quite remarkable." "Yes," I agreed with him, "it does."

"Do you like the snow?" I asked softly, not knowing upon what deep mental calculations I was intruding. Her personality smile slowly thawed out and her exquisitely, if artificially, formed lips pouted. "No!" she retorted. "It makes all the curl come out of my hair. And not only that, but it makes my face all red looking." "Yes" I consoled, "but that makes for greater economy as far as rouge is concerned," to which she agreed. "And that snow suit and hood certainly look devastating on you." "Do they?" she asked, just as if she didn't know. Her personality smile was turned on again, and she said, "Well, I guess the snow is pretty good after all."

"And how does the snow affect you?" I asked the next subject. "Fine," she cried, after a two minutes pause, during which she was enthusiastically inhaling. "What's fine about it?" I probed. "The early mornings," she stated, exhaling;—"plunging into the invigoration of the fresh air. A five o'clock hike around the loop is just the thing to put new life into your blood streams—to awaken the sleeping cells of the brain—to give you a fresh, clean, appreciation of nature and life, itself. Winter sports seem to bring out the best qualities to be found in a person," she said, inhaling endlessly. I agreed with her, measuring doubtfully the skiing possibilities of the Corduroy. "There is nothing," she announced, exhaling suddenly, "like getting out of bed and into a cold shower." "Nothing?" I asked chatteringly. "Nothing" she replied, eyeing me contemptuously; and she walked away, muttering something about sissies.

"You're quite thrilled about it too, I suppose," I approached the next victim. "About what?" he asked, in a nice, practical voice. "Don't you think the snow is wonderful?" I asked. His attitude changed; he folded one mighty hand into a mightier first, tightened his lips, and said, "No, I DON'T think the snow is wonderful, and we DO have snow even in Alabama, and it IS cold enough for me," with definite emphasis on "don't", "do", and "is". "The paths get sloppy," he continued, "and when I walk my girl home, there's all that snow to plow through again, and my boots get all stiff. And besides, my feet are cold." Well, there really isn't much you can say in a case like that, except suggest one hundred per cent wool socks; so I let it go at that.

Rev. Norum Will Speak To Student Vols Sunday

Rev. A. H. Norum, pastor at Greenback, Tenn., will give an illustrated lecture on "Work in Alaska," at the Student Volunteers meeting Sunday evening at 8:00 in the philosophy class room.

As special music, Dick Woodring and Ruth Woods will sing a duet.

Exchange

By ANNE GAMMON

EXCHANGE

Woeisme

A Classa
A Quizza
No Passa
Gee Whizza

—Hyphen

• • •

Literachur

The sky was lousy wid stars
De boids wuz yappin' in da trees
The air stunk wid da poifume of roses
Chees, it wuz romantic!

—Hyphen

• • •

Daffynitions

Sausage—hash in tights.
Beautician—pan handler
Nothing—balloon with skin off.
Spare rib—Eve.
Organ—piano with cold.

• • •

Hod Sada'

Car speeda
Train meeta
Next stop
St. Peeta.

—Campanite

• • •

Here's That Man Again

Confuscious says: "Better to have fly in your soup than no meat at all."

—Exchange

• • •

Auf dem Tisch

Student: "I think German pronunciation has a dirty sound to it."

Teacher: "Oh, get your mind out of the gutteral."

—Spectator

• • •

Texes

The air pump said to the inner tube: "You look hollow-chested and thin. What seems to be the matter?"

"Income tacks," replied the tube.

—Tattler

• • •

Good Old Days

Grandpa and his old Model T wheezed up to the toll bridge. "One dollar", said the keeper.

"Sold!" said Grandpa.

—Hyphen

Lily Pinneo Will Lead Nature Club Next Term

Thursday evening, Jan. 18 at a meeting of the Nature club, officers were elected for next semester. Lily Pinneo, a junior from Newark, N. J., is the new president. The other officers elected at this time are Robert Short, vice president; Margaret Peters and Laurence Ketchum, program chairmen; Joyce Parham, secretary; Jake Bradsher, treasurer.

No Echo Next Week

Thrift Is a WholesomeHabit



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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO JANUARY 27, 1940

SPORT ECHOES

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

Tonight opens in Bartlett pool, the biggest schedule ever attempted by Coach Fischbach's splashers. It includes more important "big name" colleges than any athletic schedule of any sport in recent years. Tonight's water fray will pit the Eastern Kentucky Teachers, a little college with a big name in swimming, against the Maryville aquamen. A point of interest to upperclassmen, may be the fact that Wicklund, holder of several Maryville records, is helping coach as a student at Teachers. The Fischmen seem strong this year with no weak places in the lineup. Experienced men fill a place in each event, with frosh reserves strong in bolstering the vacant second places. Watch for the added entertainment during breathing spaces in the running of events. It's a new idea for the spectators who like the aquacade angle of swimming.

Thursday's basketball game against the Milligan Buffs was a little disappointing to Scot sport fans. The boys looked a lot better than the final score spoke. Many opinions of Highland spectators tended to give Maryville an edge on strength, but the Scot cagers themselves can't be blamed. Milligan put up a baffling game with a now unorthodox offense and defense. The boys put up a hot set-to in the zero air, however, as soon as they found themselves behind. Boydson Baird sounded as if he was ready to scrap as of last year in the close conference games. Etheredge was hitting too. Numerous fouls seemed to keep the Scots from getting on their game, and handicapped Milligan no little. Maryville goes on the boards against the Buffaloes next month with conference games behind them, and Thursday's prevue on Buffalo style, the Scot scrappiness ought to give us a winning margin.

Cheerleaders at the game began a practice that should have started years ago. The yelling was swell. Although an ancient Yankee custom treats basetball as the sport for boosting as big as football, lazy Southern gab seems to be all that's been shown heretofore on the hill. There's no reason why we shouldn't get out there and do some cheering, for the team looks good. There will be cheerleaders at every game now. A little cooperation, enthusiasm and sportsmanship will make them mighty happy and the team even scrappier. The band will come out if the students begin to show real Scot spirit.

Talk on the hill has already come around to another wrestling championship. Vandy looked sorta embarrassed the other night when "Fish" Anglin flopped around under diminutive "Hog" Hahn. One of the best matches ever seen around here was that McDaniels-Pellet struggle. It was fast aggressive wrestling and plenty of thrills. The beautiful comeback of Mac deserves congratulations. Tennessee and Tanner is the stumbling block to our oft patted prides. Tennessee is undefeated in the state also with a similar victory to Maryville's over Commodore grunters.

Interclass Sports

On Jan. 22, in the Alumni gym, the freshmen and juniors scored victories over the sophomores and faculty in the YMCA interclass basketball tournament.

In the first engagement, the frosh, led by Griffith Fort with 15 points, outscored the sophs by a score of 34-15. Captain George Howard paced his team with eight points.

In the second game of the evening, Coach Fischbach connected for fifteen of his defeated team's nineteen point total. Outstanding as his team scored 43 points was Tommy Cragan, with 14.

In the games Wednesday evening, the strong senior five beat the freshman team and the sophs outscored the faculty quint.

The smooth Stevenson-Rae combination accounted for 25 points as the seniors won over the frosh, 40-12. Harold Lawson was high point man for the frosh with four points.

The second game was won by the sophomores when they took a 39-28 decision from the faculty. George Howard starred for the sophs as he rang up eighteen points to lead his team. According to Coach Honaker of the faculty squad, "Flash" Wendt proved to be the most outstanding player on the professors' team.

Jean Naberhuis Clinches Aerial Dart Tournament

Mary Ruth Baker and Betty Brient, winners of the freshman and junior-senior aerial dart tournaments, respectively, were defeated in the play-offs Tuesday by Jean Naberhuis, sophomore.

On Thursday all girls in point system practiced stunts, which included duck walk, dog walk, novelty walk, camel walk, somersaults, and head stands.

Rasslers In Win Over Vanderbilt Saturday Night

Weather Conditions Handicap Both Teams In Old Rivalry

Last Saturday night on the Maryville mat, Coach Thrower's wrestling team scored its second consecutive win of the current wrestling season when it won from Vanderbilt university 31½ to 4½. The Highlanders were impressive in their victory and it definitely establishes their chances for the state championship that they held jointly with Vanderbilt last year. The Scotties won three of the bouts via the five point route and three by forfeit while drawing the other.

In the first bout of the evening Evaul pinned Hughes of Vandy in four minutes and ten seconds. Evaul did a fine job in pinning his opponent and showed great skill in taking this bout. It was the second victory for Evaul this year as he pinned his opponent the week before in equally impressive style.

The second bout of the evening brought together Baptiste of Maryville and Hutton of Vanderbilt. The Maryville lad was continually on the defensive and the Vandy man decisioned him but it was one of the hardest fought and hotly contested bouts of the evening. The score at the end of this bout read Maryville 5, Vanderbilt 3.

In the 135 lb. class McDaniels met Pellet of the visiting team. After six minutes and nine seconds of the most gruelling bit of wrestling on exhibition that evening, McDaniels pinned his man. Dave was in a hole for a good bit of the match and was almost pinned several times, but was able to wriggle out every time and finally placed his foe's shoulders flat against the canvas for five more points for the Scotties.

The match between Culver and Dozier was one of equality between the two men and it was called a draw after the two overtime periods had expired with neither man being able to pin or decision the other. The bout was slow to watch as the two men were so evenly matched that there was little action taking place besides the jockeying for position.

Schreiber of Maryville next pinned George of Vanderbilt in the long exhausting wrestling time of 11 min. and 55 sec. This bout was thrilling to watch as it seemed that every moment that one man or the other would be the victor. Schreiber finally proved the man to do the trick and he pinned his man leaving the crowd in a nervous uproar from McDaniels and his bouts.

The 165 and the 175 lb. classes were forfeited to Maryville by the visitors due to injuries suffered by the Vandy wrestlers in a previous match the night before. The score at this point was: Maryville 21½, Vanderbilt 4 1-4.

The next bout brought Henschen of Maryville and Smith of Vanderbilt to the center of the mat and it was Henschen who walked out the victor as Smith forfeited after nine minutes of wrestling. The Vanderbilt man did not return for the overtime period against his rival. Henschen again did remarkably well against a man who clearly outweighed him.

This ended the match officially and the Highlanders scored another victory and their first against the defending co-champs this year. Hahn put on an exhibition bout with Anglin of Vanderbilt. Hahn weighted 175 and Anglin weighed 198 pounds, but the Orange and Garnet clad man outwrestled and out manuevered his heavier opponent, but was unable to pin him due to the advantage in weight that the other man had.

The Scotties' match with King on Tuesday was called off due to the weather conditions, but the Highlanders will grapple with the grunt and groaners from the Chattanooga Y team tonight in the gym.

Summary:

221 lb class: Evaul (M) pinned Hughes, 4:10.

128 lb class: Baptiste was decisioned by Hutton (V).

135 lb class. McDaniels (M) pinned Pellet, 6:09.

145 lb class: Culver (M) and Dozier drew.

155 lb class: Screiber (M) pinned George, 11:55.

165 lb class: Vanderbilt forfeited to Everett (M).

175 lb class: Vandy forfeited to Hahn.

Heavyweight: Henschen (M) defeated Smith. Forfeit after 9 min. of wrestling.

Buffs Trample Scotties 46-36

On Thursday night the Milligan college Buffaloes defeated the Maryville college Scotties 46-36 on the boards of the Alumni gym. Etheredge was the leader in points scored for the evening with 13 markers. Cooper led Milligan with 12 points.

The play of the evening was fast and furious with many fouls being committed by both sides. Several men were banished from the game due to an excessive number of personal fouls. The Milligan players showed their superiority at the foul line and this was a big factor in their win. The passing ability and the defensive work of the visitors was also another very decisive factor in their victory over the Orange and Garnet quintet.

The man to man defense of the Buffaloes forced the Highlanders to resort several times to long shots. Boydson Baird cracked the cords for 8 points on long shots from all angles. Joe Etheredge sank his shots from the foul line and his one handed crips which pushed his 13 points through the hoop.

Cooper's long shots for Milligan, together with his uncanny ability at the free throw line, gave him his 12 points to pace the winners. Webb, another Milligan man racked up 11 points to follow closely his team mate in the rout of the Scotties.

The Scotties played listless ball for the first few minutes of the first half but finally came to life and led the visitors when the two teams left the floor for the half, 25-18. The play of the winners improved steadily through

(Cont. on Page Four)

Teacher Tanksters Meet Highlanders Tonight In First Swimming Headliner

The Maryville swimming team opens its season at home tonight against their ancient rivals from Eastern Kentucky.

This series of meets is of long standing, and fine sportsmanship. The Scotty team promises to be the best in years at Maryville, and hopes to prove it tonight under the stiff opposition. Eastern has split with Maryville in the latest two meets; last year the score was 38- lichmond lads on the bi h Coach Fischbach has ta as to this year's lin h, Kentucky will pro strong a team as usual. Tusculum (wh icky and men failed to nd mer- only teams on are the class of compe he same splashers meet ille. The again in Richmond in

The meet t held in Bartlett pool not to conflict with -Chatta- nooga wrestlin, the first relay sounds a

The lineup tschbach plans to throw Teacher tanksters will lay and Lee in the dashes, Heydinger and Walker in the backstroke, Akana and Ritzman in the breaststroke (the item has been the same for three years on the lineup) Cross and Wright in the distance swims and Craine and Mize in the fancy diving. The relay teams include Heydinger, Akana, Lee, and Findlay.

In all probability neither team will be in top shape. The Scot crew is weak with colds, and snow conditions will hamper the efficiency of both teams.

CANCELED

With Klimstra back after a short illness the substitutees are strengthened and the scoring power of the whole team is at full strength for the first conference tilt with Milligan.

• • •

FRIENDSVILLE

The Maryville college basketball team took to the road again on Monday evening when they traveled to Friendsville to tangle with the Friendsville Independents. The Independents were turned back by the score of 36-30 in an exceedingly fast and rough game. Etheredge again was top scorer for the Orange and Garnet as he slipped 10 free throws and two field goals into the bucket for 14 points. Kennedy for Friendsville sank 10 of their points.

From the opening whistle until the final blast the game appeared to be the fastest and the roughest that the Scotties have played in this year. Several men were banished from the fray due to excessive number of personal fouls. The ball handling and general all-round play of Boydson Baird was one of the outstanding features of the game. Although one of the smaller members of the varsity, Boydson seemed to control both backboards and his shiftiness of the boards left him open to sink his 7 points.

The Highlanders played a man to man defense throughout the entire game and it functioned rather well.

(Cont. on Page 4)

Maryville Matmen Meet Chattanooga

Coach Thrower's undefeated varsity wrestlers go up against the Chattanooga Y tonight in the Alumni gym. Chattanooga Y will be of unknown strength, no meets or data being available. The Scot matmen haven't met them in a great while, and hope to make this encounter impressive, in their grapple for the State Intercollegiate and amateur championship.

The lineup against Chattanooga will be the same as last week, with Culver wrestling the 145 lb class again. The lineup: Evaul 121, Baptiste 128, McDaniels 135, Culver 145, Schreiber 165, Everett 153, Hahn 175, and Henschen heavyweight.

The boys are in good shape prepping for the University of Tennessee, who will be their big foes of the year probably now that Vandy is past. Comparing respective scores the Maryville boys should do well against the Vols, too. The meet will be scheduled so as not to conflict with the East Kentucky Teachers-Maryville swimming meet, earlier in the evening.

This will be the first entry into the amateur circles for the grapplers this year. Knox Y will furnish further opposition later in the season.

Scots Gain Three Wins Over Local Independents

Last Saturday night immediately preceding the wrestling matches, the Maryville college basketball team took the floor against the Englewood Independents and the result of the game was the second win within a week over the Independents. The game on Monday night resulted in a 41-32 win for the Scotties and the one on Saturday evening was a 41-26 victory for the Orange and Garnet. Scot Honaker was high point man for the evening for Maryville with 13 points. Closely following him were Klimstra with 10, and Etheredge with 9. For the Englewooders, Raper pushed 10 points through the hoop to lead his team.

The game was the fourth one of that week for the Scotties and was also the fourth victory of the week. It was sparked by the offensive work of Klimstra whose long shots cracked through the basket with monontonous regularity and the all-round work of Joe Etheredge and Scot Honaker. In the week the Scotties scored 110 points with Etheredge being top man in the scoring column for the Highlanders with 45 points.

This contest as was the preceding one against the Englewood club, was fast with the ball handling and passing ability of the Scotties smoothing out the rough spots and functioning more evenly. Scot Honaker continually broke through the Independents defense for one handed shots and Husk and Taylor covered the backboards more efficiently than before. The defense of the Maryville quintet stiffened when needed and held the strong Englewood club down considrably.





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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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SATURDAY, Jan. 27

6:15 Theta Epsilon will have installation of officers in Theta hall.
Bainonian will have installation of officers in Bainonian hall.
Alpha Sigma meets in Alpha Sigma hall.
Athenian meets in Athenian hall.
7:00 Swimming meet. Maryville vs. East. Ky. Teachers.
8:00 Wrestling. Maryville vs. Chattanooga Y.

SUNDAY, Jan. 28

1:30 Joint meeting of YWCA and YMCA in Voorhees chapel for a 30-minute program of organ music by Miss Katherine C. Davies.
7:00 Vespers. "Salvation Clear, and Near, and Free."
8:0 Student Vols will meet in Thaw auditorium. Rev. A. H. Norum will show pictures of work in Alaska.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31

8:00 Basketball. Maryville vs. King.

Marianna Allen Attends Conference At Toronto

From December 27 to January 1, the World Student Conference on the World mission of Christianity was held in Toronto, Canada. Marianna Allen represented the Student Volunteer organization of Maryville college.

Miss Allen, a junior, is from Knoxville, and is majoring in religious education. She was selected as a delegate for the Toronto conference at the Tennessee Student Volunteer conference in Nashville last spring.

The World Student Conference in Toronto was held in the interest of the Student Vol movement and other student Christian organizations. There were five hundred delegates at the conference. These came from 18 countries and many of the students wore their native costumes. Three delegates went from Tennessee.

The conference was primarily for study and to train Christian youths who could in turn train in their home sections. The objects of the conference were to get new and up-to-date information about the world church, to reorganize and restate all old ideas about church work, to obtain information about foreign missions, and as a worship experience.

Among the world famous religious leaders at the conference were: T. Z. Koo, world figure in the Student Christian movement, who flew from China just for the Conference; Robert Mackie and D. T. Niles, native of Southern India, who spoke on the needs of the Indian church.

Independent Games

(Cont. from Page 3)

Husk and Honaker did a fine job holding McGill to 7 points as it was he who almost single handedly beat the Scotties the last time the two teams met.

The feature of this game besides the pace which was set and continued throughout the entire game was the foul shooting of Joe Etheredge. Joe was given 10 free throws and the tall center made everyone of them. The defensive play of this pivot man was also of high calibre. Although few substitutes were used, the play of these men was encouraging.

The preliminary game between the Maryville B squad and the Louisville Rams was won after an equal rough and fast struggle, by Louisville, 43-35.

• • •

DEFOES

On Tuesday night the Maryville college quintet defeated the Defoe Lumber Company team on the boards of the Alumni gym, 45 to 32. The high scorer for the Highlanders was long, lanky Stan Menning, who dropped in 12 points. Hannah topped the Lumbermen with 15.

Defoe made up of former college stars were unable to penetrate the Scotties' man to man defense enough times to win the game and the defense of the Scots is showing definite improvement over their past performances.

The game was fast, with the Scotties employing a fast break at several stages of the game that netted them points when they were needed. Husk and Etheredge followed Menning in the scoring column with 10 and 9 points respectively. Boydson Baird again took many rebounds off of the backboards and his floor game was equally as smooth. Bill Baird continued to play his steady brand of basketball.

Husk's long shots from outside the foul circle clicked and the Scotty guard dropped them in along with a number of crips to be second man in the scoring column. Etheredge's and Honaker's shots, though not as plentiful as the games before, accounted for 15 more points for the Maryville team.

The play of the subs again was an omen of encouragement for the future as they amply replaced the regulars upon entering the fray. Morrow, Menning and Taylor were the outstanding trio of subs who took part in the game.

New Porch on Memorial

An improvement, begun and almost completed during the Christmas holidays, is the new porch on McLain Memorial hall. It was supposed to be ready for use after the holidays, but due to the cold weather it's completion was postponed.

"The gift is another of Mrs. John Walker for the beautification of the campus," said President Lloyd this week. "For a long time Mrs. Walker noticed the bare and homely appearance of the building and remarked about it. When the old heating plant was removed and the new road laid out, she reminded us that Memorial was more than ever within public view. She then asked if she might build the porch and we were delighted to accept her offer.

"The porch is half as long as the building and costs more than might be thought by those not experienced in building. It is almost a duplication of the porch on the other side except that a few trimmings were omitted and the steps are against the building because of the great height at the front. It is in excellent taste and not only fits the architecture of this historic building but greatly enchances it."

In the preliminary game the Maryville B team rolled over Friendsville, piling up the score of 55 to 25. In the past two games the play of the B squad merits some praise as they have improved considerably over the other two games played.

Maryville	Pos.	Englewood
W. Baird 4	F	Elledge 6
B. Baird	F	Hicks 2
Etheredge 9	C	Raper 10
Honaker 1 3	G	Brown 9
Husk 2	G	Richeson

Subs: Maryville: Klimstra 10, Menning 2, Sweeney, Morrow, Taylor 1; Englewood: Armstrong.

Maryville	Pos	Friendsville
B. Baird 7	F	McGill 7
W. Baird	F	Kennedy 10
Etheredge 14	C	Love
Honaker 3	G	Clemmons 6
Husk 6	G	Moore 5

Subs: Maryville: Klemstra 4, Taylor 2; Friendsville: McReynolds, Jones, Wright 2.

Maryville	Pos.	Defoe
B. Baird	F	Henry 8
Boyd. Baird 4	F	Morton 2
Etheredge 9	C	Hannah 15
Husk 10	G	Russell 4
Honaker 6	G	Kennedy 3

Subs: Maryville: Menning 12, Morrow 4, Sweeney, Klimstra, Taylor.

Milligan Game

Continued from page 3

the entire second half and the play of the Scotties lost its zip of the first half and as a result the Milligan team left the field at the end of the game with a ten point lead.

Subs Menning and Taylor played fine ball for the Scotties and amply filled the shoes of the varsity players that they replaced. Menning broke up several plays with fine clean blocks of the Milligan players' shots, and Taylor went off the floor several times to take the ball off the hoop and thus saved the Scotties several baskets.

The Buffaloes employed a long pass and a fast break to beat the Highlanders. They passed the ball around with great speed and skill and then shot it in to a man breaking towards the basket. Their long shots and the free throws also accounted for many points against the losers.

It was the first conference game for the Highlanders and it broke a winning streak that had extended to six games over independent teams. The Scotties next face King college on Wednesday night at Maryville.

In the preliminary game the Maryville B team was defeated in the last minute of play by the Alcoa high team, 23-22.

Maryville	Pos.	Milligan
B. Baird 8	F	Webb 11
W. Baird 2	F	Howington 5
Etheredge 13	C	Hayes 5
Honaker 6	G	Cross
Husk	G	Cooper 11

Prof. Pieper Speaks To Law Club On Case Meth.

On Wednesday night, Professor Archibald Pieper spoke to the Law club on the advantages of the case method of taking law.

Prof. Pieper is going to use the case method in the new course in political science which he is going to teach next semester, entitled American Constitutional History. Instead of studying text books, he will use the case method, studying various law cases through the United States history.

Plans are being made by the Law club to hold another mock trial sometime towards the end of February. The committee to arrange this is composed of Hilton Wick, Jean White and Jack Kramer.

The trial will probably be held in Alpha Sigma hall and will be open to the public.

Tony Sarg Marionettes

(Cont. From Page One)

put on the performance. They move around on the "cat-walks" on top of the stage, speaking and singing the parts of the actors on the stage. Each marionette has from twenty-two to twenty-eight strings attached to its legs, arms, hands, eyes, and shoulders. With so many strings to pull and so many actors to manipulate, it is easy to understand that the task of these "puppeteers" requires real skill of hand, voice, and mind.

To use the words of The Arkansas Gazette: "The Tony Sarg marionettes will win the hearts of children, six to ninety-six." The price is only 20c for children and 35c for adults.

Debate Tourney

(Cont. from Page One)

evening and the following results were announced at 6:00: East Tennessee State Teachers entered twelve debates, winning nine; Emory and Henry entered sixteen debates, winning eight; Carson-Newman entered twelve, winning eight; Mars Hill entered eight, winning five; Tusculum entered eight, winning three; Tennessee Wesleyan entered eight, winning one; Lincoln Memorial entered eight, winning one; Hiwassee entered four, winning none; and Maryville entered twelve debates, winning nine. In the oratory division Kramer, of Maryville, was first; Hunt, of ETST, was second; Welsh, of Tusculum, was third; and Zerwas, of Maryville, was fourth. In extempore speaking Lamont, of Maryville, was first; Hunt, of ETST, was second; Hartley, of ETST, was third; and Hutchinson, of Emory-Henry, and Webster, of Maryville, tied for fourth place.

Maryville entered three teams in the contests, two affirmative and one negative. The affirmative teams were Jack Zerwas and Clifford Protcter and Bill Felknor and Hilton Wick. The negative team was Otto Pflanze and Arnold Kramer. The three teams each won three out of their four debates.

Prof. Verton M. Queener and Prof. Archibald Pieper are coaches of the Maryville squad.

Puppet's Prattle

(Cont. from Page One)

possible to being humans, the only line of demarcation being that they can't talk. But, definitely, they make up in action for the things that are lacking in the native talents of man. The puppet musn't scuttel along the stage with his head and shoulders bent forward, nor must he defy the laws of gravity and walk on his heels. The hardest thing in puppet operation is to make a figure walk—Tony Sarg is the only man who makes a puppet's walk look like second nature.

So it is with this show—a perfect illusion is created on the miniature stage. The magic charm, the fairy wonder, and yet the amazing human quality of these shows bewitch everyone who sees them. So complete is the ilusion, in fact, that when at the end, one of the operators steps on the stage amid the puppets, you are utterly confounded. This personage looks like a monster, looks unreal, terrifying—even a second "King Kong"!

So, come one and all. You girls who lead your men around on a string, come and watch experts do it. If you missed things on the last ethics quiz, you will be interested in the Calvinistic determination these creatures show, their destinies controlled by inexorable and invisible fate. And while you muse on these things, your little brother or your freshman date will giggle in childish glee at the little dolls' antics.

The carnival barker's spiel—"For anybody 6 to 60. If you're under six you can't understand it. If you're over sixty, you just can't stand it!" Now, anybody can understand "Treasure Island," and even the faculty can stand it. We repeat for emphasis—you'uns come. It's only 35c and cheap at half the price.

No Echo Next Week

Phyllis Heaton Elected Triangle Club President

Phyllis Heaton, sophomore from Ventor City, New Jersey, was elected president of the Triangle club at its meeting in Dr. Brigg's classroom on Thursday evening. Miss Heaton, who was active in the club's cheering section for the football games, will assume office immediately and will serve as the president of the organization for the second semester of the school year.

At the same meeting Alfred Davies from Atlantic City, N. J., was elected vice president, and Lily Pinneo from Newark, N. J., was elected secretary of the group. Both are members of the junior class. The president of the club states that the rumor that would have the club change its name to the "Joisey" club is unfounded.

Installation At Bainonian

Bainonians will meet at 6:15 in the Bainonian hall. At the meeting, the officers just elected for the second semester will be installed.

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Thurs.-Fri.
Bob Hope
Paulette Goddard in
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February Meetings Will End Wednesday

THE Highland Echo

Basketball Tonight at 8:00 Maryville vs. LMU

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VOLUME 25 MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 10, 1940 NUMBER 17

"Winterset" Will Be Presented By Theta-Alpha Sig

Anderson's Play Is One Of Recent Successful Stage Dramas

"Winterset", Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon's mid-winter dramatic production, will be presented Friday evening, March 1, in Voorhees chapel

The production staff for the play as annnounced by the joint play-committee of the two societies is John Fisher, production manager; Dorothy Quass, advertising manager; Dale Mathias, assistant advertising manager; Lloyd Shue, stage manager; Esther McCollum and Lois Thorson, assistant stage managers; Nina Clark, costume mistress; Katherine Bennett, assistant costume mistress. Mrs. Nita



JOHN FISHER

Eckles West is director of the play.

"Winterset" is one of Maxwell Anderson's most recent stage hits. Mio, played by Melvin Johnson, is seeking vengeance for the unjust conviction of his father and in tracking down the parties who are guilty of the crime for which his father died; he falls in love with Miaramne (played by Virginia Berg) who is the daughter of an old Jewish rabbi (George Phelps) and also the brother of Garth (Bill Felknor) who was witness to the crime and could have saved Mio's father. Garth instead saves his own life.

Trock (Tommy Stahl) is the gangster who actually committed the murder for which Mio's father was electrocuted and has intimidated Garth to the extent that Garth does his bidding. Shadow (Dick Watkins) is another member of the gang who aided in the murder.

"Winterset" is a highly emotional play, but it also combines this emotion with action of a sort that might be expected in a typical gangster situation. The conflicting desires of Mio, who constantly gives vent to his emotions in philosophical poetry, and the complications created by the weak will of Garth and the strong principles of his old rabbi father contrasted with the immaturity and purity of thought of Miaramne—mixed with a bit of gangster intrigue—make "Winterset" more than interesting.

"From all indications of present practices, 'Winterset' will certainly be an outstanding contender for the Theta Alpha Phi award this season," announced Mrs. West this morning.

Bainonian Preparing For "Valentine Shop" Tonight

"Bainonian Valentine Shop" will be open for business to all Bainonian girls at 6:30 Saturday night in the Fine Arts Studio. The "shop" is under the management of Charlotte Colby and Eloise McNeeley, Bainonian's new program secretaries. Mary Frances Spurlock is the vender of the valentines. The "shop" has a new line of valentines to suit every need: the Old Fashioned valentine, Carol Dawn Ward; for the Friend, Louise Marshall; Collegiate, Sally Young, Helen Pratt, Mary Ruth Hale; Comic, Dave Hall and John Ballenger; for the Teacher, Eleanor Long. The customers are Anne Ramey and Troy Moore.

The "shop" has been decorated by June Morley. Invitations to the opening were sent out by Pat Patterson, Rose Pinneo, and Marion Avakian. Valentine refreshments were arranged by Terry Jones and Edith Mae Persing.

Hospital News

The seeming return of spring has brought a great deal of sore throats and colds to the Maryville campus. Because of these illnesses Dorothy Jobes, Betty Moore, Lorraine Adkins, Hester Santiago, and Cecil Donnely were in the hospital this week. They are all progressing nicely.

Debating Team Captures Six Places At Appalachian Mountain Tournament

Hilton Wick Selected To Be Maryville Representative In Peace Oratorical Contest At Carson-Newman

Six members of the Maryville college debating team returned the first part of the week from Boone, N. C., after taking six places in the Appalachian Mountain Tournament sponsored each year by Appalachian State Teachers college. Approximately thirteen schools attended the tournament, representing colleges and universities in Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and South Carolina.

Lucille Lynch placed first in the women's division of impromptu speaking; Vernon Lloyd was awarded first in the men's division of extemporaneous speaking; Elizabeth Moore received third honors in women's oratory and women's extemporaneous speaking; Henry Wick placed third in the men's division of oratory; and George Webster was awarded second honors in the men's division of impromptu speaking and second honors in the men's section of extemporaneous speaking. Those making the trip included Lucille Lynch and Janet Lindsay as the women's team, and George Webster and Vernon Lloyd as the men's team. Elizabeth Moore and Henry Wick accompanied the teams as individual speakers.

The next tournament on the schedule is the women's section of the Smoky Mountain tournament to be held on Feb. 17 at Virginia Intermont in Bristol, Va. Those planning to make the trip include Harriet Miller, Arda Walker, Sara Lee Hellums, and Elizabeth Moore.

At the State tournament to be held at Carson-Newman college this year on March 1-3, there is to be held the annual Peace Oratorical contest. This is sponsored each year by the Intercollegiate Peace Association in every state of the union. The purpose of this contest is to give the average college student a fuller insight into happenings in the world today, and to enable him to interpret present developments in terms of future events. This contest also offers the college student a chance to present constructive ideas and suggestions in regard to world conditions.

Mrs. Helen B. Hart is in charge of the contest here in Tennessee, and is making all necessary arrangements for the March tournament. She has announced that the first prize this year will be $50, second prize $30, and third prize $20. The forty-eight winners throughout the country will send in their declamations to a group of three judges, who will choose the best from among these and award to the winner the national prize of $100. The competition is always very keen in the contest, as shown in the fact that last year over 862 students participated. The student to represent Maryville in this year's contest is Hilton Wick. He was selected last week by the coaching staff of the local debating team.

Also announced last week were the assignments to the State and South Atlantic Forensic tourneys. Those making the trip to the State tournament include two men's teams, composed of Robert Lamont and Henry Wick, and William B. Felknor and Hilton Wick. The women's team will include Lucille Lynch and Janet Lindsay. Assignments to the South Atlantic tourney to be held Feb. 29-March 2 at Raleigh, N.C., include two women's team comprising Arda Walker and Harriet Miller, and Elizabeth Moore and Sara Lee Hellums. The two men's teams are composed of Otto Pflanze and Arnold Kramer, and Clifford R. Procter and Jack Zerwas.

Progress is being made on the arrangements for the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament to be held in Knoxville the first week in April, and for

(Cont. on Page Two)

Joint Recital Will Be Presented With Milanov And Graves, March 4th

On March 4, the second concert in this year's artist series will be held. At this time Zinka Milanov, leading dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and Georgia Graves, one of America's most outstanding young contraltos will appear in a joint recital. The concert was to have been held on March 11, but due to an engagement in which Miss Milanov was scheduled to appear for the Metropolitan Opera, the date of the concert here was moved to March 4. Both Miss Milanov and Miss Graves are popular young singers, and their recital should be one of note.

The Tureck concert, scheduled for Jan. 26 and postponed because of weather conditions, will be held in Voorhees chapel April 9.

Baird To Tell Athenians Of Maryville Basketball

Bill Baird will discuss Maryville basketball tonight in Athenian hall at the regular weekly meeting of the Athenian society. Maryville's style of defense and offense will be explained, and the Maryville-LMU game, which will be played tonight, will be discussed. Baird will tell Athenian members what chance the Maryville team has of winning the basketball title in the Smoky Mountain conference.

Stephen Amos read his Writer's Workshop report, "Obituary in a Puddle," at the meeting last Saturday. This masterpiece was voted as one of the best of the year.

Tonight's meeting will be over in time for the basketball game.

No YWCA Service

Because of the February Meetings this week and next, YW will not have its regular Sunday afternoon service tomorrow. The YWCA has endeavored to aid the religious spirit inspired by the February Meetings by encouraging the attendance of the girls at the ten o'clock prayer meetings, held each night in the dormitories, where special effort is made by the leaders to continue the spirit of Christian earnestness and fellowship.

First Test For Freshman Debate Team On Feb. 23

For its first test of the year the Maryville college freshman debate team will meet the Johnson Bible College freshman debate team at Maryville, Feb. 23 at 7:00.

Only the men's team, consisting of Roy Crawford, Jack Kramer, Trevor Rees-Jones, Jimmy Witt, and James Wise, will debate.

Only four of the five boys will debate. Freshman debate instructor, Archibald Pieper, has not yet selected the four debaters he will send against the Johnson Bible team.

The question to be debated is: Resolved, that the federal government should own and operate the railroads.

Great Educator, Dr. Mark A. May, Maryville Grad

Yale Professor Attains Great Distinction In Education

Dr. Mark A. May, who graduated from Maryville college in the class of 1911 and who is Director of the Institute of Human Relations of Yale University, is now chairman of the American Council on Education.

Dr. May has attained very great distinction in the field of education in the United States. He is the author of various works, is a professor in Yale University, as well as Director of the Institute of Human Relations, has been for a number of years on the Board of Education for the State of Connecticut, and has held other prominent places. For the year 1939-1940 he is chairman of the American Council on Education which is in some ways the most representative educational association in the United States. Its headquarters are located in Washington, D. C., and it, in a sense, coordinates the various educational groups of the nation. It has a very large financial subsidy from certain of the wealthy foundations and renders a distinct service in the United States in the directio of coordinating educational activity and in investigating and publishing works on education and educational institutions.

The Institute of Human Relations, of which Dr. May is the director, is a pioneering institution, which was founded in 1929. It is financed by the Rockefeller General Education Board, and is composed of research workers, whose interests lie in psychology, economics, education, history, statistics, psysiology, and many other fields. They believe that physical scientists and social scientitsts working together might start a new science of human relations whereby man could learn to be happier and on better terms with his fellows. Dr. May has been with the Institute since 1931, and became the director in 1935.

These are additional honors for Maryville college, at least an honor to one of her sons in whom she has confidence and pride.

Schubert's 7th Symphony To Be Heard At Disc Club

Schubert's Seventh Symphony in C Major played by the British Broadcasting Orchestra under the direction of Adrian Boult will be heard at the Disc club Friday, Feb. 11, at 4:30 in the Fine Arts studio. The commentator will be Wendel Whetstone.

This Seventh symphony of Schubert is probably the composer's greatest masterpiece. Schubert never heard it performed. It was not published until after the composer's death.

Candidates' Conversation Concerns Conditions In Country's Capitol

We asked for a feature last Tuesday evening at staff meeting and found this Frankie and Johnnie question-answer column in the basket on Thursday evening when we went to read copy. It's anonymous, and we don't wish to be accused of slandering two well-known presidential nominees, but here goes! Take it for all its worth!

FRANKIE and JOHNNIE
(A Telephone Conversation)

Frankie: Is that you, Johnnie?
Johnnie; Cactus to you, Frankie.
Frankie: Poison ivy you mean.
Johnnie: Well, take your choice.
Frankie: What do you think of a third term?
Johnnie: For you or me?
Frankie: Me and McNutt.
Johnnie: It don't add up.
Frankie: We are both handsome.
Johnnie: Remember men vote too.
Frankie: How will I get rid of him?
Johnnie: Put him in a room with a mirror on each wall.
Frankie: What then?
Johnnie: He will break his neck trying to see himself.
Frankie: How about Farley?
Johnnie: He don't like you, either.
Frankie: He was for the New Deal.
Johnnie: Yeah. But not the Double Shuffle.
Frankie: You mean he is a Conservative?
Johnnie: Frankie, I wonder.
Frankie: Wonder what?
Johnnie: If you know the difference between a Liberal and a Conservativa.
Frankie: What do you think?
Johnnie: Well, a Conservative earns and spends his own money.
Frankie: Then a Liberal . . .
Johnnie: Spends everybody's but his own.
Frankie: I don't get you.
Johnnie: Ask Cochran and Cohen.
Frankie: That's my trouble now.
Johnnie: How's the fishing?
Frankie: Can't land a sucker.
Johnnie: You ought to use a rowboat; battleships scare them away.
Frankie: You catching any?
Johnnie: You ought to see my mail.
Frankie: Hasn't that local boom died down yet?
Johnnie: Not according to the Gallup poll.
Frankie: Dewey would take you like he did Manila.
Johnnie: That was the horse-and-buggy days.
Frankie: I wish they were here now.
Johnnie: So does everybody else.
Frankie: Suppose I start a war?
Johnnie: You tried hard enough.
Frankie: They shoved it in my face.

(Cont. on Page 4)

Dr. Louis H. Evans Conducts Nine Religious Services And Group Meetings This Week

Lead In "Faust" Taken By Hovel

Maryville Professor to Sing February 14th In Knoxville

On Wednesday, Feb. 14, the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra and the Civic Opera club will present "Faust" in the Knoxville high school auditorium at 8:15. Mr. Ralph Hovel will sing the role of Faust.

The opera will be presented in concert style under the direction of Mr. Ed Hamilton, husband of Mrs. Anna-



PROF. HOVEL

rine Atkins Hamilton, who is instructor in dramatic art here. Mr. Hamilton is director of the New Providence choir and of the music department of Knoxville high school. About a hundred members of the two organizations are taking part in the presentation. Those participating have spent a lot of time and work since last October on the production. This is the first year the two factions have gone together in this way.

Mr. Ralph Hovel, instructor in German and French, is singing for the first time with the Civic Opera club. Mr. Hovel studied voice in Cincinnati and German music while an exchange student at the University of Heidleberg where he studied for a year, 19-35-36. He sang in the student concerts at the famous castle of Heidleberg, and with a trio of American students at festivals and meetings in other cities. Mr. Hovel will sing Faust in quartet and duet part as well as solo numbers. Mrs. Hovel and a number of other Maryvillians are singing in the chorus.

The opera is to be cut somewhat, especially scenes requiring action, but none of the important and popular selections have been taken from the opera. It will be sung in English because of the lack of familiarity with the original German. The concert will be about an hour and forty-five minutes long.

Last spring the Civic Opera club presented "Sweethearts." Plans are being made to produce the "Chocolate Soldier" and "Carmen" some time next year. Both the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra and the Civic Opera club are made up of music lovers and are non-profit organizations. Tickets can be secured from Mr. Hovel for 75 cents.

Printers Will Receive Chilhowean Manuscript Copy By February 18

At this time the editor of the Chilhowean is busy preparing the manuscript copy for the printers. This copy is due by the 28th of February, and so the deadline for Chilhowean staff members has been set for Thursday, Feb. 15. At that time all pictures and copy are to be turned in at the Chilhowean office.

To date, many of the pictures have been turned in, but there are still some which have not yet been received in the office, and it would be a great help if these pictures could be sent in immediately. The staff has been collecting their material which is due so soon, and they hope by the 15th to be able to say that most of their work is done—at least, as far as the actual copy is concerned. If all the copy and pictures can be given to the printers before February 28, a twelve percent discount will be taken from the price of the books; and so the editor and business manager are doing their best to meet this deadline.

(Cont. on Page 4)

Small Discussion Groups On Common Problems Introduced

CONFERENCES HELD

Rev. Stringham of St. Louis Leads Singing At Services

Nine services of the February Meetings under the leadership of Dr. Louis H. Evans, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, have been held this week. Six services remain, the series closing next Wednesday morning.

Dr. Sydney E. Stringham, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church, St. Louis, is leading the singing at these services. Both he and Dr. Evans are available for conferences with students and others wishing advice. Dr. Evans will speak at the morning worship service in the New Providence Presbyterian church.

Dr. Evans has this year introduced small group discussions of common problems held after the evening services in a Thaw hall classroom. These discussions center around problems of Christian service, Christian morality, the responsibility to the church and other things which are the concern of student groups.

Following his introductory service last Tuesday morning, the Pittsburgh pastor has been using as the basis of his morning talks the first epistle of John, developing from that what he considers should be the religion of a college man. His evening services have not followed a definite theme but have discussed individual problems of Christian living. A brief resume of the morning and evening services so far follows:

TUESDAY MORNING

The educational imperative is that men should fear God and keep his commandments. A life is not whole unless it includes as an important part of itself the soul; with this we have whole, well-rounded lives. There are openings for whole men in science, in industry, in education, in medicine, in business, and in the home.

TUESDAY EVENING

It is a characteristic of young people that they are continually questioning, but the weakness is that the questions are not investigations that will lead to convictions. To be inquisitive in this way would deepen the roots of our religion. Yet college students do not try to reach conclusions about eternal verities because they fear being dogmatic, because our age is one of analysis rather than synthesis, and because they have poor tools with which to do the analyzing. But it is a fallacy to fear being dogmatic; other things are positive, why not religion? It is easy to pull our beliefs apart, hard to put them together again, but in this difficulty comes the need for synthesis. Our tools must be accompanied by spiritual help: "the light from the spirit must go with the knowledge of reason."

WEDNESDAY MORNING

In examining the religion of a college man, in establishing one, we must use the Bible as a kit and as a blueprint. Therefore, the morning addresses are based on the first epistle of John. Most college groups, no matter how hard they appear, need and want God, and in the letter of John we have the material that will give us tests for our behavior and our belief, that will determine the validity of our present state, and that will give us certitudes.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

From the example of the contrasting characters of Stephen and Saul when the first Christian martyr was stoned to death we face the question, do we follow the mores of the crowd and hold their coats as did Paul or do we dare to be different? All great men of their day—scientists, statesmen, thinkers—have been stoned to death because of man's enmity against the best. We do not have the courage to defend tottering ideals. We are prone to hold the coats in matters of reverence—blasphemy, disregard of the Sabbath day, abuse of things sacred; in matters of sobriety; and in matters of soul winning. But we have the grandstand of Christian martyrs

(Cont. on Page 4)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, Feb. 10, 1940

Follow Him

For five days we have been listening to a dynamic speaker for Christ. We wonder if there is anyone who has not been influenced by the direct and sincere messages of Dr. Evans. He has certainly offered us something great with the recognition that we can reason along with him easier than we can accept unreasoned conclusions. He has made a "bull's eye" and has grounded his arrows in the center of our collegiate interests and youth problems!

There is a great tendency today among college groups to be indifferent or, at any rate, to feign indifference to whatever concerns our religious life. Perhaps that is due to the fact that we realize how inadequate it is and fear that others may detect that inadequacy. Whatever it may be, it's time we woke up to the fact that we can't ignore or neglect Christianity and then expect to find it waiting when we need it. Dr. Evans has presented this truth in a forceful way and we need to follow his words!

M——————C

Here's To St. Valentine!

Before we knew it, Valentine's Day slipped up on us and has almost passed without its annual recognition on this page. St. Valentine and his assistant, Cupid, probably wouldn't have even noticed the absence of a little publicity, for there seems to be a goodly number of affairs even on our campus which are keeping them busy. But that's what we have them for!

We aren't sure whether Valentine's Day and Leap Year have any connection but we feel that if they did, things might be a little different. We've gathered that the women are looking for more chances to do their own dating and from several girls who would like a Leap Year party every week so they could date all the fellows they'd like to, we conclude that variety and not one-man-only combinations are in demand. On this variety business we heartily put our stamp of approval.

And there, you see, men, what the girls would do—why not try it yourself? At least you'd find out more about what you like and what you don't like. So we say—more dating, St. Valentine for our campus, but let's have a little variety in it!

CAPITAL CORNER

By HILTON WICK

Friends, (perhaps, just friend. I know my brother reads it!) February 2 was groundhog day. And many of us did not take time to think of this significant fact. This little animal prophet has for years been our chief forecaster of winter. To winter or not to winter—ah, how sweet; how romantic! So, today we pause to pay tribute to this little hibernator who gladly awakes each February 2 to serve humanity. We saluate thee, Mr. Groundhog! How's the Mrs.? The following words are dedicated to our saluted friend.

★ ★ ★ ★

NEWS AT RANDOM?

Joshington, Feb. 2—

Feature this: Senator Braggert Tillentellen awaked again this morning in the Senate to see if winter was to continue. He cautiously proceded to the out of doors, and was met with a blinding snow storm, which blew him down the Capitol steps. He did not see his shadow! Incidentally, he did not see. On returning to his customary somnolent state, he snoristled the following statement: "Citizens and fellow voters—I greet you all this delightful morning. Like all 'sows of the border', I did not see my shadow this morning. Winter is definitely over. Yes, my friends and fellow voters, and you who have elected me, winter is over—definitely—definitely over the entire city!"

★ ★ ★ ★

Down With This!—

Representative Laggert Tillentellen, brother of the stately Senator, say this wise thought (translated from the original Chinese). "He who see his shadow has no 'bay window' or double chin." (WHo Woo Fang is responsible for this statement. He say all reference to any person living or dead is purely intentional. He claim author unknown. Perhaps, it is best. Chop, chop.)

★ ★ ★ ★

Get This?

By noon today the blizzard had ended, and the sun was melting the snow at a rapid rate. Joshington is now covered with four feet of water. All the hogs (ground) and donkeys are floating out of the city. Congress, with its members gone, has automatically adjourned. The flood is cleaning the city. Moral—a new animal is expected in the late fall or early winter.

May each little hog sleep on!

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted By GEORGE L. HUNT

HUTCHINS HAS IDEAS

We are told that never does an educational meeting pass without some reference to Robert Maynard Hutchins. He is today one of the outstanding men in his field, not alone because in such a day as this his ideas appear radical but because they are working at the University of Chicago where he is that institution's fifth president. About two years ago he wrote a series of articles for the Saturday Evening Post on education, which provoked controversy. At the time I did not read them, but they have caused so much discussion in recent years that the other day I got the old copies from the library and read the articles.

Hutchins was born in Brooklyn, the son of a Presbyterian minister. His illustrious family is common knowledge to students here, for it has been a matter of but a few months since the elder Hutchins resigned from the presidency of Berea College and was succeeded by another son who came there from a position in Yale-in-China. Robert Hutchins received his higher education at Oberlin and Yale, studied and taught law, was Dean of the Yale Law school in his late twenties, and at the age of thirty was made president of the University of Chicago. He has been in the west a little over ten years and in those years has instituted changes in the school that make each year have an air of expectancy about what will happen next. The most recent bombshell was the abolishing of football, formally announced last December 22.

The first of the four Post articles is devoted to a general discussion of the weaknesses of modern education. With the Hutchins gift for pungent expression, the writer says that higher education is characterized by triviality—tryin gto take every trivial thing seriously; mediocrity—measuring education by the number of years a student has spent in the academic shades; and chaos—"the result of our preoccupation with piling up information and multiplying courses, and pouring the mixture down the throats of students, on the false assumption that the process would produce young people who had learned how to think." He continues, "If education is to educate, it must shift its emphasis from the popular to the important."

Dr. Hutchins makes a strong point of the unnecessary courses offered in our colleges and professional schools, especially courses that do not teach background or basis but teach "practical" dollar-earning things. He further emphasizes this in his book, "The Higher Learning In America", by pointing out for illustration that the catalogue of any divinity school today is "made up of subjects which, it is assumed, will assist the pastor in coping with his first charge. He learns about building management, and community singing, and church socials, and what is called religious education. Theology, which deals with the intellectual problems of his profession, has almost entirely disappeared from the curriculum." He likewise examines the law schools and is equally caustic about them: "And if there are regrettable differences between the standards of the British bar and those of the American bar, is it not possible that one reason for them is that the American law school emphasizes training for the practice and the English universities emphasize the understanding of the law?" This is his general principle: "To the extent to which the attention of the student is directed to vocational interests and away from the intellecual content of the discipline, the university fails to do the only thing it might do and attempts to do something in which it is bound to fail."

A later Post article, entitled "Why Go To College?" (January 22, 1938), is an answer to this question. He sees college as a place to learn how to think, and if the goal of life is happiness, this happiness comes from a training of the intellect. Happiness cannot be bought, it does not come from having wealth and property alone, but must be sought in wisdom and goodness. He firmly believes anyone should go to college who has demonstrated both an aptitude and a desire for more education than he has been able to get in elementary and high school, and everyone who fulfills these requirements should be given the education he needs. His statement in a later article that "we shall have to educate our young people until they reach the age when they can find employment" is not a passing remark to be dismissed lightly but one on which he dwells at great length. Formal education until this education can be satisfactorialy applied—that is his theory.

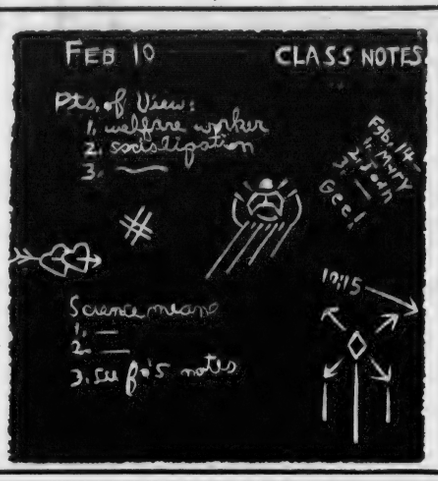
He has achieved his greatest publicity for what is called the "Chicago Plan." In the main it consists of three points: 1) anyone may enter by demonstrating his aptitude for college work regardless of his previous training (in other words, a high school diploma is not necessary.) 2) Class attendance is voluntary, thus the "cut" system is eliminated.

3) There are general courses in the fields of knowledge for two years and then general examinations are given((eliminating the type of test which asks insignificances just to test the knowledge of the footnotes).

Hutchins is called by his opponents "a dangerous young man in a hurry backwards," because of his emphasis on the importance of Aristotle and Aquinas in the modern curriculum. But this does not mitigate his determination that these things should be taught. "Just as much courage, and courage of a higher sort, is required to tackle a 200-pound idea as to tackle a 200-pound fullback," is his cryptic statement.

Commenting on Dr. Hutchins' book, "The Higher Learning in America," Dr. Lynn Harold Hough in one of his essays in the collection entitled "Free Men" says: "It has been said that the virility and vitality of an institution can be judged by its power to produce its severest critics within its own life. According to this principle, no institution is decadent as long as it is able to subject its own processes to corrosive and caustic analysis. Judged by this standard, American education has some reason to congratulate itself upon the possession of genuine vitality." He then proceeds to examine Dr. Hutchins' book. Undoubtedly Dr. Hough is right, and it will be interesting as well as essential to our well-rounded knowledge of the world's progress to watch the developments in education resulting from the work of Robert M. Hutchins.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



CAMPUS CALENDAR

M——————C

SATURDAY, Feb. 10

6:45 Bainonian will present a "Valentine Shop" in the Fine Arts studio
Alpha Sigma will meet in Alpha Sigma hall
Athenian meets in Athenian hall
3:30 Swimming meet. Maryville vs. U-T
7:30 Basketball. Maryville vs. L. M. U.

SUNDAY, Feb. 11

5:00 Student Vols will meet in Bartlett hall to hear Rev. Sydney E. Stringham.

MONDAY, Feb. 12

6:40 Dr. Evans speaks on "When Young People Marry"
9:00 Ministerial association will hold an open forum in Athenian hall

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14

7:30 Basketball. Maryville vs. Carson-Newman

THURSDAY, Feb. 15

5:45 Nature club will hear Lawrence Ketchum on "Nature Photography"

FRIDAY, Feb. 16

4:30 Disc club will hear Schubert's Seventh Symphony

Debaters

(Cont. from Page One)

which the local chapter is to be host. Each member of the fraternity has a specific assignment in regard to preparation for the convention. Otto Planze and Sara Lee Hellums are working on the publicity. At the convention they will have charge of the information desk. Robert Lamont is helping with the facilities for the Senate and will act as chaplain of that body. Vernon Lloyd is working on radio outlets for the convention, since he is now employed part time with WROL in Knoxville. Harriet Miller and Arnold Kramer are working with Mr. Queener on securing facilities—Kramer on contest facilities and Harriet on dinners and the banquet and dance. Last week invitations were sent to over two hundred schools, and between eight hundred and a thousand students are expected to attend.

—o—

Point system women have begun volleyball practice in preparation for the volley ball tournament, which begins Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 28.

Exchange

By ANNE GAMMON

EXCHANGE

Hawg! Hawg! Hawg!

Do you know why the little pig was sad?

He wanted to write a letter. He had the pen, but he didn't have the oink.

—Tiger Rag

• • •

Confuscious

"He's just like a bull in a china shop," said Confuscious as he watched Ferdinand eat a buttercup.

• • •

Squirrelly

Lady (buying a fur coat): "Can I wear this coat in the rain without hurting it?"

Clerk: "Madame, did you ever see a squirrel carrying an umbrella?"

—Hyphen

• • •

Confuscious

As the mothballs fell out of his winter coat, Confuscious said, "Rolling stones gather no moss."

• • •

D. A. R. (D's all right)

He that thinketh by the inch
And speaketh by the yard
Should be kicked by the foot.

—Parlez-Voo.

• • •

Confuscious

"You can't keep a good man down," said Confuscious as he watched the preacher bob to the surface of the lake for the third time.

• • •

Can You Feet It?

Then there was the fellow who went hunting without his shoes on. He was in his stalking feet.

—Tiger Rag

• • •

Confuscius

"I punish my wife with words," said Confuscius as he threw the Encyclopedia Britannica at her head.

★ ★ ★ ★

To Be Or Not To Be

Is life worth living?
That depends upon the liver.

—Tiger Rag

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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO FEBRUARY 10, 1940

SPORT ECHOES

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

Exams, snow and February meetings have taken up the student interest in past weeks as sports rested for a heavy seige this week and the rest of February. Of interest to sports fans will be the prowess of Dr. Evans, our speaker, in college athletics. Attending Occidental College of Los Angeles, Calif., a rather small school, Dr. Evans was named All-California end. A huge, driving gridster, Dr. Evans showed versatility in gaining a similar honor as center on the basketball hardwood. Some of the boys around Bartlett are commenting on some of his workouts while he is here. In seminary, we hear that Dr. Lloyd and Dr. Evans combined their talents on the seminary basketball team. Finally after hearing his own modest account of his tennis and hockey, we wonder what he isn't good at.

Swimming has taken the spotlight this week as the lads went into action in two meets. All we have is praise for one of the best Tusculum teams ever put up against Maryville. In a dual meet with Tennessee swimmers, who consider themselves high in swimming circles this year, we believe that the balance of the Tusculum team and their crack relays would edge Tennessee out of prominence. It's big teams coming up for the swimmers—Tennessee, Clemson and Auburn in order.

The Honakermen of the hardwood seem to be making a comeback, if that's possible so early in Conference play. With an initial setback against Milligan, they got through a close defensive at Tusculum to run up a sky-high score, licked King and outfought Teachers here at Alumni gym to gain second place among conference rivals. LMU, the opposition tonight, will tell the story of Scot strength and chances for a championship. The Rail-splitters are undefeated in conference play and seem to have all sorts of smooth power. Maryville, with two potential teams ready to go on the floor have an edge in reserves probably. Coach Honaker can put a team of fast midgets on the floor, including Scotchmen Honaker, the Bairds and Klemstra; or he can put Etheredge, Menning, Husk, Morrow and Taylor, for a team of six footers.

As all the Highland teams go to work tonight, Coach Thrower's grapplers seem to have the best odds for a win. King's team at King will be the program. No heavy competition seems to be in sight for the Scottie prides until they tie up with Vol wrestlers. Appalachian AAU champions versus the perennial Maryville champions would be a great meet this year.

With the seniors tying up the first half of the basketball tournament, YMCA intramurals seem to be definitely dominated by the Forty Furies. With Jimmy Rae out of the senior lineup, however, there may be a slip up in the setup, as the sophs and juniors are coming up fast.

Scotties Break Pioneer Spirit By 40-25 Score

Last Saturday evening on the Greeneville floor, Maryville college trounced the Tusculum five by a score of 40-25. Little as the score would indicate, the Pioneers were able to hold the Scotties dangerously close, up until the final 10 minutes.

At the end of the first half, which had been almost entirely devoted toward the defensive, the two teams were tied at 12-12.

As the Highlanders took the floor for the second half, their offensive machine began slowly to draw away from the SMC cellar holders. Led by Scot Honaker, who was scoring baskets from all points, the fast-breaking Orange and Garnet reeled off twenty-eight points while limiting their panicky opponents to thirteen. In the waning minutes of playing time, Stanley Menning connected for two successive sleeper shots, followed by a final field goal by Boydson Baird.

This evening, following the B prelim, the Honakermen will face the acid test—the conference leading basketeers from Lincoln Memorial will invade the Alumni gym at 8:00.

Lineup:

Maryville	Pos	Tusculum
B. Baird 2	F	Hice
Honaker 17	F	Ripley 9
Etheredge 15	C	Bailey 6
W. Baird 2	G	Spargo 2
Husk	G	Miller 7

Subs: Maryville—Menning 4, Morrow, Humphcries, Taylor. Tusculum: McCoy 1, Seers, Sanborn, Hoshour.

Rasslers Go To Bristol To Meet Tornado Tonight

Tonight the Maryville college grapplers travel to Bristol to engage King College wrestlers in the second meeting of the two squads this year. The first meeting on the Maryville mat on Jan. 13 resulted in a 36-0 win for the Scotties.

Since their last encounter with the Tornadoes, the Highlanders have a win over Vanderbilt in the only appearance on the mat. They were as equally impressive with their win over Vandy as they were over King. This is the first road trip of the current season for the Highlanders and is the first match that they have had since the night of Jan. 20 when they wrestled Vanderbilt. Scheduled matches with Chattanooga YMCA were called off due to the weather, and the exams coming in during this period have left the Scotties with a total of 21 days without a match.

There have been several changes in the lineup of the Orange and Garnet grunt and groaners since their last appearance on the canvas. John Baptiste, diminutive 128 pound wrestler has been suffering with an injured back and can not be counted on as a contender in this match tonight. Bruce Wilds, a freshman, will take the place of the injured man for Maryville. Les Galloway, another freshman, will ras-

(Cont. on Page Four)

Tankmen Drop Conference Fray

In the first of their two conference meets the Scotty splashers fell to a strong band of Pioneers, 31-44. The Tusculum Tankmen boast the strongest and most well-rounded team in their history. The combination of Whitely, Morgan, and Condit slowed down the Maryville hopes for their own best season in years. In the dashes, Morgan cut the water in record time with Lee pushing for a close second. Condit, a veteran backstroker, won in the relays which were both taken by Tusculum, and Whitely copped the distance swims. These boys were high point men for the meet. For Maryville Lee and Cross scored high with two seconds to their credit. Gene Craine, veteran Scot diver, and Paul Akana, three-year breaststroker, won Maryville's only firsts.

Tusculum team went ahead early, as they took the first relay, the fifty dash and the 200 yard swim. Craine then took the diving honors of the afternoon with a close decision over Doty. Maryville was put in the running again as Akana and Ritzman swept the breaststroke. All depending on the relay, the Tusculum lads put together a team that was timed below the SEC record, although there was a controversy as to the accurateness of the timekeeping.

Maryville has a return meet with Tusculum here in the later meets of the schedule. The meet should be the biggest swimming duel ever staged between the teams, with the Highlanders stronger with experience in their own pool.

Fischmen Defeat Eastern Kentucky; New Records Set

In the first meet of the Scottie swimming schedule, the Fischmen churned in well ahead of a scrapping band from Eastern Kentucky. Scoring 50 points to Eastern's 25, it was the most decisive victory ever made by Maryville over these old rivals.

Swimming the longer distances, the Scots set several records in events new to Maryville swimming. Heydinger, Akana, and Findlay set up a 300 yd. medley mark, winning easily in the first race of the meet. Maryville swept the meet of first places, losing only the 220 yard freestyle and the diving. Jimmy Lee, who has made vast improvement in his sprinting style this year, had a big night for the Highlanders, taking firsts in the fifty and hundred, and anchor on the relay. The final relay was probably the best race of the afternoon with both teams fighting all the way. Another new record was set in this event by victorious Scots, Findlay, Heydinger, Akana, and Lee. The 440 yard swim, won by Cross, also put a record on the books. Dickman and Brock gave the Scotties a bunch of trouble, scoring firsts in the 220 yard dash and the diving for high pointage for the Tea-

(Cont. on Page Four)

Scotties Win Over E.T.T Here, 48-40

Last Monday night the Maryville college basketball team defeated the East Tennessee Teachers by the score of 48-40 on the Maryville floor. The fast play and the defense strength of the Orange and Garnet were the factors in their win over the strong quintet from Johnson City.

The Scotties used a lightning fast offense which caught the Teachers off guard and napping several times permitting Etheredge or Baby Baird to slip in and drop crips on them. Etheredge was high scorer for the Highlanders and for the evening with 17 points. He was closely followed by Scot Honaker who scored 15 points. For the losers Bowers and White shared their team high points with 13 apiece.

The Teachers started out fast and had a rather large lead on the Scotties at the very beginning of the contest but the Highlanders kept plugging away at the lead until they had passed it and left the floor at the half leading by 13-12. Baby Baird set the crowd crazy with his ball handling and defense work, while dropping in nine points. Several times Baby stole the ball away from the Teacher player and streaked down the floor for baskets for Maryville.

The long shots of Scot Honaker were dropping through the hoop every time he shot one. The majority of his 15 points were made from beyond the foul circle and several were made from difficult side angles. Joe Etheredge continued to play the brand of ball that he has been displaying all season. He dropped numerous crips after faking his man out of position and a

(Cont. on Page Four)

Maryville Quintet Faces Conference Leading LMU Tonight At Alumni Gym

Tonight on the boards of the Alumni gym, the Maryville college basketball team will play host to the league-leading LMU quintet. The visitors are setting the conference race afire with the rapid-fire basket making and their tight and smooth defense. Thus far they are in first place due to a string of victories which has reached eight. They have victories over every team in the conference except Maryville, whom they have not played as yet.

The Lincoln Memorial University basketball team sparks a fast offense with an airtight defense that has held their opponent's scores down and enabled them to romp over all comers. A freshman center is the spark plug of the team and he is leading the team in its victories. The remainder of the starting team are older and experienced players, who have played together for several years.

Maryville started out rather poorly when they dropped their first conference game to Milligan. Since that off night, the team has won three straight conference games in as many starts and are now in second place in the conference standings. The winning streak started at the expense of King whom the Highlanders turned back to the tune of 39-37. The next victim of the Scotties improved play was Tusculum. The Pioneers were defeated 40-26 on their home floor. E. Tennessee Teachers went down to defeat 48-40 on Monday night at Maryville. The play of Joe Etheredge and Scot Honaker, along with the splendid ball handling and all-round play of the Baird brothers, and the fine defensive work of Lloyd Taylor, has been the decisive factor in the wins of the Scotties.

In the past three league games Capt. Etheredge has scored 54 points, while Scot has dropped 43 points through the hoop. Scot has been dropping his long shots in with a monotonous regularity while Joe has been punishing the cords with his one-handed crips and push-up shots from all over. These two men greatly overshadow the other members of the team as far as the scoring column shows, but the team work and the close cooperation of the whole team is resulting in the wins that the Scotties are chalking up.

On next Wednesday night, the Scotties will play Carson-Newman on the boards here. The Eagles have several league victories, although they lost a close one to Tusculum in the past week. They have a speedy ball club and are definitely in the conference race. The game on Saturday night will prove the mettle of the Scotties in the eight remaining conference games on the schedule.

Scots Face Vol Splashers Today

The Maryville swimmers journey to the Smoky City University today to meet the Vols in an afternoon meet. Victorious against East Kentucky and downed by Tusculum, Maryville's records aren't sufficiently good enough to concede them very good chances against Tennessee's strength this year, but an all-round Scot team should put op a close meet. Tennessee in their only meet tied Kentucky in a triple meet including Tusculum. Tennessee is strong in the backstroke, the distance, and the medley relay.

Probably the outstanding performer for the Vol tankmen will be Silva, potential SEC champ backstroker this year. Curtis, Elmore, Webb, and Yagodkin complete their list of veteran stars.

Next week the Maryville boys will entertain Clemson in Bartlett pool. Clemson, southern champions last year, will probably prove to be the strongest team ever to swim against Maryville here.

Maryville's lineup against Tennessee will be an all upper-class outfit, including Lee, Craine, Heydinger, Akana, Ritzman, Capt. Findlay, Cross, Wright, and Mize.

Maryville Tames Tornado, 59-37

By beating the King college basketball team 59-37 in a game played Jan. 31, on the Alumni hardwood, the Maryville Highlanders scored their first victory in Smoky Mountain conference competition.

After the first few minutes of play, the favored Scotties snatched the scoring advantage which was never endangered throughout the remainder of the fast and free scoring battle.

Captain Joe Etheredge accounted for 10 field goals and two free throws to continue his red-hot pace. Messerole stole high honors for King with 13.

In trying an experiment for the first time, Coach Honaker used a slightly shifted lineup with Bill Klemstra and Scot Honaker as running mates at the forward positions.

"Junior", as dubbed by fun-loving bleacherites, provided the large crowd original entertainment with his witty "Charlie McCarthy" double-talk.

Proceeds from the game were turned over to the Maryville committee of the President's Infantile Paralysis Fund campaign.

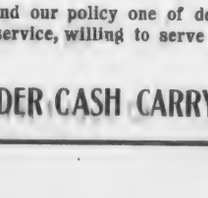
Lineups:

Maryville	Pos	King
Klemstra 1	F	Fowler 1
Honaker 9	F	Messerole 13
Etheredge 22	C	Kursavage 5
Husk 4	G	Webb 7
B. Baird 8	G	Johnson 4

Subs: Maryville—W. Baird 4, Morrow 4, Menning 2, Taylor 2, Humphrey 2, Sweeney 1. King—Kett, Smith 2, Groseclose 2.

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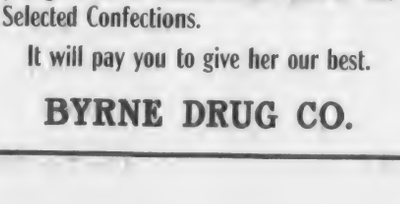
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February Meetings

(Cont. from Page One)

watching us and Jesus Christ watching from the right hand of God.

THURSDAY MORNING

There are three ways of looking at religion; historically, theologically, or as an experience. This can be illustrated in the account of the way three disciples saw the tomb after Christ's resurrection. One saw with physical eyes but did not realize the underlying meaning, another saw and believed because it had been proven, the third saw and felt a change in himself because he did so. To mean anything to us our religion must become an experience of a living Christ, the Christ that changed Paul, the Christ that is God because He did things that only a God can do. The colege man wants a religion that will work, and having this experience will make it work.

THURSDAY EVENING

Other religions may offer footprints, but the Christian religion offers footfalls in that we have the abiding presence of a living Christ with us. God is our Father as well as our Creator. He is personal, and it is His coming back after His death that makes our religion unique and gives us a Christian experience. It is an experience that can paint landscapes because we know, we have the faith; it is an experience that can unite God and men, for Christianity is not a movement but a fellowship; it is an experience that can unite the natural and supernatural in our lives and makes God real to men.

FRIDAY MORNING

The rocks upon which we test our conduct as found in the epistle of John are companionship—those united in Christ cannot be separated; a clean heart—we are tested by our speech and our thought for they reveal what kinds of hearts we have; and confession—we are all guilty of sin and cannot escape it, and confession follows upon this consciousness.

FRIDAY EVENING

In recent years we have been made conscious of our impulses so that a lot of sins are laid at their door. We have been engaged in the battle of our impulses, worshipping the god of self. But Christianity will not say we are victims of our impulses, for we then become incapable of choosing between good and evil, being morally inculpable we have no moral sense. In our march of progress we have learned how to control the elements, now we must learn how to control ourselves. We cannot be entirely guided by our impulses because we have our God who expects high things of us, we have a soul, and we have ideals. Our impulses must never be our masters but our servants. When we want something in life, we subdue the impulses that stand in the way of it. We must do that about our religion and not let our impulses stand in the way of achieving the high Christian goal. In this we have the example of Christ who on the cross did not succumb to the impulse of self-preservation, but submitted himself to the divine will.

SATURDAY MORNING

We are guided towards our goal, according to the guidemarks in the second chapter of John's epistle, by first conquering sin. We may be compared to the wrestler who must learn gradually how to break the holds his opponent gets on him. So may we become victors by learning to break the hold of sin and then doing it. Second, we must keep His commandments. Our souls grow by the assimilation of the truths of the Bible and the elimination of those things we are told are wrong. In this we have the help of our consciences, which are compasses with the magnetic point of Jesus Christ. And third, we are guided by our desire for Christ-likeness. Everyone wants to be like Him, but it is the Christian imperative that we must strive for this Christ-likeness.

Frankie And Johnnie

(Cont. from Page One)

Johnnie: Yeah, and your chin was sticking out far enough to hook it.

Frankie: Well, a candidate has to stay on the front pages.

Johnnie: Yes, I noticed your Thanksgiving blurb.

Frankie: What's wrong with that?

Johnnie: You trying to tie yourself in with Thanksgiving.

Frankie: What do you suggest?

Johnnie: Stay with Santa Claus.

Frankie: I'm willing, but Congress has grown up.

Johnnie: So has the people.

Frankie: I want you to visit me in Forty-One.

Johnnie: How far is it from the White House to Hyde Park?

Frankie: Johnnie, you'll never know.

Johnnie: Why?

Frankie: The Republicans are going to take over the mortgage.

Johnnie: Thanks for the Memories.

Frankie: McNutts to you too.

Central: Number p-l-e-a-s-e? Party's gone.

U-T Dean Discusses Engineering Career

Because little Johnny eagerly tinkers with the radio is no indication he should grow up to be an engineer, said N. W. Dougherty, assistant dean of the University of Tennessee College of Engineering, speaking on "Engineering as a Career" on a U-T broadcast over station WSM.

"As a matter of fact, the young man who is good in English is apt to outdistance the young man who is handy with his hands," declared Dean Dougherty. "Too often the parent believes that a boy is a good prospect for engineering when he likes to use mechanical tools, make toys, or fly a kite."

A boy who intends to be an engineer should be proficient in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and be in the upper fourth of his class scholastically, he said.

Teachers vs. Scots

(Cont. from Page Three)

lot of his points came from one hand push-up shots from the vicinity of the foul line.

Bill Baird and Lloyd Taylor played good defense ball for the Orange and Garnet and it was Lloyd who made several spectacular saves of baskets when he left his feet to capture rebounds almost off the rim. Bill continued to play his steady, even, heady type of ball.

The play was rough and several key men of both teams were removed from play due to an excessive number of fouls. The play was particularly and noticeably rough under the backboards where the rebounds were fought for with vigor and roughness.

Several times the Scots had the Teachers trapped when the ball was passed and repassed with great speed and skill and then passed out for Scot to drop his long ones or to Joe for his short ones. The passing attack of the Scotties showed definite improvement and the zone defense that the Highlanders employed proved to be the best that they have shown as yet. The zone seemed to tighten when needed and the Teachers had difficulty penetrating it for close-up shots from under the strings.

Just before the half ended, the Scots put on a spurt that swept aside all hopes of a Teacher's victory. The quintet swept down the floor and had several baskets and passed the tiring Teachers in points. The Scots were never headed after this and they led until the final gun sounded.

Tonight the Scots play host to the conference leaders, LMU. This will be the deciding game for first place honor as the Scots are now trailing only LMU in the conference standings.

The B squad lost a close game to Maryville high school in the preliminary game. The college team was leading until the last quarter when the high schoolers put on a spurt to overtake and pass the collegians.

Maryville		Teachers
Honaker 15	F	Bowers 13
B. Baird 9	F	Lovegrove 8
Etheredge 17	C	Wallin
Bill Baird 2	G	Peterson
Taylor 3	G	White 13

Subs: Maryville: Husk 1, Menning 1; Teachers: Exun 4, Burleson.

Kentucky Swim Meet

(Cont. from Page 3)

chers. Akana, with a first in the breast stroke, and two relay wins, and Heydinger with the same achievement in backstroke were also outstanding for Maryville.

Maryville goes up against Eastern Kentucky Teachers again in their own pool on the final trip of the season. Rusty Wicklund, old Highlander, swimmer and cheerleader was down, without his tanksuit, as manager of the invaders. Complete results and times of the meet:

300 yd. medley—Maryville, Akana, Heydinger and Findlay, 3:51. New record.

220 yd. freestyle—Brock (K), Cross (M), Wright (M). 2.58.8

50 yd. dash—Lee, Center (K), Findlay. 27.5

Diving—Dickman (K), Craine, and Mize.

100 yd. free style—Lee (M), Center (K), Garrett (K). 64.9

150 yd. backstroke—Heydinger (M), Mills (K), Whitehead (K). 2:12.1

200 yd. breaststroke—Akana (M), Ritzman (M), Love (K). 3:5.6

440 yd. free style—Cross (M), Brock (K), Wright (M). 6:37.3. New record.

400 yd. relay—Maryville, Akana, Lee, Findlay and Heydinger. 4:36.3—New record.

Chilhowean

(Cont. From Page One)

As yet, according to Phil Evaui, business manager, there are about 200 students who have not yet made their second payments. The deadline originally set for this $2.00 payment was Friday, Feb. 2; and it would be greatly appreciated if all who have not yet made this payment would pay it either at the book store or the YM store, or to Alfie Davies, Paul Brown, or Phil Evaul, members of the business staff.

The color and style of the cover of the 1940 Chilhowean have been decided upon, but the data concerning this will be kept secret until the arrival of the books.

Wrestling Tonight

(Cont. from Page 3)

sle in the 135 pound class, and Dave McDaniels will go up to the 145 lb. class. Clem Hahn, after his very commendable performance against Anglin of Vanderbilt, will more than likely take over the heavyweight duties held by Henschen, and Hal will wrestle in the 175 lb class.

Although a definite lineup cannot be given for the Tornado, the men who wrestled against the Scotties the previous meeting are the most likely to repeat again unless injuries have taken their toll and new men are substituted. The team which the Scotties will tangle with tonight will be a far better team than the one which the Highlanders whitewashed here a few weeks ago. This is the first year of inter-collegiate competition for the boys of Bristol and they will have far more experience and skill now than they did at the first meeting of the two.

The probable lineups for the two teams tonight are:

	Maryville		King
121 lb. class—	Evaul	vs	Cox
128 lb. class—	Wilds	vs	Trulove
135 lb. class—	Galloway	vs	Collins
145 lb. class—	McDaniels	vs	???
155 lb. class—	Schreiber	vs	Plexico
165 lb. class—	Everett	vs	Anderson
175 lb. class—	Henschen	vs	Decker
Heavyweight—	Hahn	vs	Gay

Ministerials Hear Evans

An informal forum under the direction of Dr. Louis H. Evans, aided by the Ministerial association will be held Monday night in Athenian hall at 9:00. Vital questions of interest to all those preparing for full time Christian service will be discussed.

NOTICE

The poems requested by students from Dr. Evans will appear next week and in those issues which follow.

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12:00 noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	¶3:00 pm
3:00 pm	¶4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
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NEWS REVIEW

Lincoln Day
Finland Asks Aid
Huge Storm In East

Monday, Feb. 12

At two of the many Lincoln Day celebrations held throughout the country, former President Herbert Hoover speaking at Omaha and candidate Thomas E. Dewey speaking at Portland, Oregon denounced the New Deal for having failed to produce prosperity even after spending huge sums in "pump-priming" projects. Both Dewey and Hoover declared that unemployment existing at the present is the logical outcome of Roosevelt policy.

Political observers, commenting on the tone of the Lincoln Day celebrations predict that Republican criticism in the 1940 campaign will center around charges that the New Deal has retarded re-employment by discouraging profits in private industry.

The British government announced that a new British-Turkish trade agreement has been completed and will take effect Feb. 19. The treaty provides that British exports to Turkey shall not exceed eighty percent of Turkish exports to Britain, thus giving Turkey a favorable trade balance in British commerical relations.

The contest for Turkish trade has aroused much competition between London and Berlin. The present agreement is to remain in force one year and for successive annual periods unless abrogated.

Tuesday, Feb. 13

The Finnish high command issued a statement reporting the Mannerheim Line defenses on the Karelian Isthmus unbroken after thirteen days of fighting at Summa. The report said that Russian losses were between 30,000 and 50,000 men while their own losses were "surprisingly small."

The Finnish report also contained a plea to the civilized nations of the world for aid against Soviet Russia. The Finns especially expressed need for more airplanes with which to combat the continued Russian raids.

Wednesday, Feb. 14

The Finnish legation in London reported that between 2000 and 3000 Englishmen have enlisted as volunteers for the struggling Finnish army, in answer to appeals for aid. The British government approved the recruiting of British manpower by allowing men over 27, or exempt for other reasons from conscription this year, to enlist for Finland.

Thursday, Feb. 15

A terrific northeast gale caused more than fifty deaths as it swept across New England from Maine to Ohio, leaving huge snow drifts which blocked transportation on land, and made several flying fields unusable. The snow storm was accompanied by a wind which reached a maximum of eighty miles on hour and caused gaert property damage. Temporary employment has been given to a large number of men for clearing streets and restoring transportation.

James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, sued his wife, the former Betsy Cushing of Boston and New Haven, for a divorce after a separation of 18 months. Roosevelt charged his wife with desertion, and declined to comment on the suit. Mrs. Roosevelt issued a brief statement in which she said that under a settlement agreement she had been given custody of their two children.

Friday, Feb. 16

Sweden definitely refused military aid to Finland through a statement issued by Per Albin Hansson, the Swedish premier. Reports from the Finnish frontier at Summa admit that Russian forces have penetrated defense lines, and have captured part of the village which has been the center of heavy fighting for 16 days.

Finnish cabinet officials are reported to be making appeals to Britain and France for military aid before the defenders are forced to give ground to intensive Russian advances.

The Republican National Committee by an overwhelming vote of 66 to 32 selected Philadelphia as the 1940 convention city.

Debaters Leave For Tournament

Girls' Team Takes Part In Conference Meet

Four members of the women's division of the varsity debate squad left early this morning to attend the women's section of the Smoky Mountain tournament, which is being held today in Bristol, Tenn., at Virginia Intermont. Those making the trip include Jeanne Stringham, Elizabeth Moore, Harriet Miller, and Arda Walker. The tournament is scheduled to end at 5:30 this afternoon, and the speakers will return sometime late tonight.

Harriet Miller and Elizabeth Moore upheld the negative side for Maryville, and Arda Walker and Jeanne Stringham took the affirmative side of the query. Elizabeth Moore and Arda Walker were the extemporaneous speakers, Harriet Miller was the Maryville representative in the after-dinner division, and Arda Walker was Maryville's orator in a competitive field of eight speakers.

Two other home debates have been scheduled so far this year. Otto Pflanze and Arnold Kramer are preparing to take the negative against Emory University of Atlanta on next Saturday evening. On the following Monday night, February 26, Vernon Lloyd and George Webster are slated to debate the affirmative against Birmingham-Southern of Birmingham, Ala.

Club Has Pie Eating Contest

German Club Conducts Contest For Members

Tonight at 8:00 in the YW room, the German club will sponsor a pie-eating contest for the members of the club.

Ten pie-starved contestants will start devouring ten blueberry pies as soon as ten lucky numbers are drawn.

Only the boys will participate in the contest. All the boys in the club will draw numbers, but only ten members will be lucky.

The pies are being furnished by Mr. Alfred Zubiller, father-in-law of Dr. Ralph Stokes Collins. Mr. Zubiller, who has made many friends among the German club members, will be a guest at the party. All the members are eagerly looking forward to having him with them.

After the pie-eating contest is over, Professor Ralph Martin Hovel will lead the group in the singing of German folk songs.

The party is for only old members of the club and students who wish to become members.

President R. W. Lloyd To Begin Tour Of Several Middle Western States

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd has begun a trip which will take him through many of the northern states, and on which he will make short stops in Ohio, New York, and Illinois. His first stop will be in Ohio, where, on Sunday morning, he will preach at Western college, in Oxford, Ohio.

On Tuesday and Wednesday he will be in Rochester, New York, where he will attend the meeting of the Western Section of the Alliance of Reformed Churches throughout the World holding the Presbyterian System.

Thursday Dr. Lloyd will be in Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the Cooperation Commission of Evangelism of the Presbyterian Churches, U.S.A.; he attends this meeting as a representative of the Northern Presbyterian church. He has been asked to discuss at this meeting, the February Meetings of Maryville college, in respect to the preparation, general conduction, and the results. Dr. Lloyd will return to Maryville college after the meeting at Chicago.

Ministerials Meet

Dr. Gates will conduct the meeting of the Ministerial association. He will introduce a new type of meeting in his presentation of a seminar for Christian church school education. Dr. Gates will conduct the meeting Monday evening at 6:45.

Sixty-Fourth Series February Meetings Closed on Wednesday

Booklet "Fourteen Prominent Collegians Look At Life" And Forum Groups Outstanding Features

The sixty-fourth series of February Meetings closed last Wednesday morning with Dr. Louis H. Evans speaking on "The Rewards of Assurance." The appreciation of the students was expressed to Dr. Evans and Dr. Sidney E. Stringham, leader of the singing for the services, by President Ralph W. Lloyd, and shortly after the close of the service the two visiting ministers left for their homes in Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

Two things distinguished this year's series from the previous ones, the forum discussions led by Dr. Evans and the distribution of a small booklet by students, entitled "Fourteen Prominent Collegians Look at Life." These discussions, held after the evening services, concerned such questions as prayer, Christian service, marriage, and were conducted by the question-answer method. On Monday evening Dr. Evans followed his forum discussion with a talk to ministerial students in which he answered questions they raised about their profession.

There follows a summary of the services Sunday evening through Wednesday morning.

SUNDAY EVENING

God is not real to so many people because they have not used the resources of prayer to find Him. The individual doubts his importance in the sight of God, yet he is more important than the whole universe. Prayer is the means of finding out how much he means to God. The three elements of powerful prayer are: 1) a reaching upward, that is, to God; 2) a reaching outward, that is, to others—this helps us to become less self-centered; 3) a reaching inward, that is, to myself—you find your real self on your knees in prayer. The greatest thing in the world is to do His will revealed in prayer.

MONDAY MORNING

The epistle of John gives us the tests of our Christian feeling. The first test is concern: how much do we care? The world is full of hatred, and we are told to love. In its most general sense love means wishing others well in spite of their faults. True love will not make us self-centered. The second test is consecration. We should be so devoted to living like the Master that we will not succumb to the lusts that entice us, the lusts of the eyes, the flesh, and the work self has done. The third test is confidence. Can we look God in the eye when we have done our task, sure it will find favor in His sight? This is the beginning of victory.

MONDAY EVENING

The individual makes three choices in life: his God, his vocation, and his

(Cont. on Page Two)

Pi Kappa Delta Question Is Debated At IRC Meeting Friday

Last evening members of the International Relations club met in Thaw hall to hear a varsity debate on the Pi Kappa Delta debate question for this year; Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of strict (military and economic) isolation toward all countries outside of the Western hemisphere engaged in armed civil or international conflict.

Hilton Wick and Bill Felknor, of Maryville, represented the affirmative side of the question and Janice Hartle and Audra Claypool from Capegirardeau, Mo., Southeastern Mo. State College, composed the negative team in the debate.

George Webster, president of the club, called the meeting to order, introduced the speakers and made a short introduction of the subject to be discussed.

Find Your Future With The Aids Offered At The Personnel Office

By DON KENT

If you like people with gold teeth, or people who are natural leaders or people who are methodical, or if you dislike Bolshevists, witty people or absent-minded people and if you can't make up your mind whether you want to be a farmer, minister, vacuum-cleaner salesman, school teacher, nurse, or artist, then the Personnel office has a special interest in you, strictly aside from your scholastic record and absolutely confidential to boot. In other words, nothing you say will be used against you.

Seriously, the Personnel office is interested in helping you find the position you'd like and are best fitted for, and they have a number of tests to assist students in the wise choice of a vocation.

For instance, those rather silly-looking introductory remarks are a small part of the Strong Vocational Interest test. Your "yesses" and "noes" and checks and crosses are matched quite impersonally against those of successful men in various fields to see how tastes and abilities agree. Then by a scientific compilation of your strong points and special talents, the checker is able to decide in what occupation you are most apt to succeed.

Other tests to help the student analyze his possibilities may be taken at the office. The Thurstone Personality Schedule and Minnesota Mechanical Aptitude test are both available there. Monographs giving the facts and figures on ninety-one different vocations can be secured for the asking.

Picture In Memory Of Late Dr. McMurray To Be Dedicated At YMCA

A talk by Dr. Clifford E. Barbour and the dedication of a picture in memory of the late Dr. John H. McMurray will feature the YMCA service Sunday at 1:30 in Bartlett auditorium. The time is changed just for this service.

Dr. Barbour, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Knoxville, is closely associated with the college. He was the leader of the February Meetings in 1938, is a director of the college, and has frequently spoken at devotional services here. He received his Ph.D. degree from Edinburgh and has been pastor of the Knoxville church for a number of years.

Dr. McMurray was, until his death in 1938, professor and head of the departments of social sciences at the college. He was beloved by the students who knew him, and the picture to be dedicated in his memory was purchased by the YMCA for that purpose. The picture is a reproduction of the head of "Christ in Gethsemane", and is the third painting to be placed in the Bartlett auditorium in memory of college officials who have died in the past few years.

The YMCA is planning a series of programs on appreciation of world minorities about which further announcement will be made.

Black Face Skit Takes Limelight At Alpha Sig

One of Alpha Sigma's outstanding programs of the year will take place in Alpha Sigma hall tonight at 6:15. The feature attraction will be a black face skit with Dick Watkins and Perry Bigham playing the parts of Rufus and Sambo, and Bob Wright as Mr. John, the interlocutor.

In addition to this attraction, Junior Herrick will give the principles of what every good freshman should do, and E. B. Smith will play several piano selections. Erwin Ritzman will lead the Alma Mater.

Pre-Medical Club Meets Monday In Alpha Sigma

There will be a meeting fo the Pre-medical club in Alpha Sigma hall at 6:30 on Monday night. The major event of the evening will be a professor-quiz program. Refreshments will be served.

The quiz program will consist of medical questions, and these questions will be answered by four chosen candidates and by volunteers from the audience.

Marion Northup and Fred Bingman, program secretaries, in urging all members of the club to attend, promise an interesting program.

Student Groups Observe Feb. 18, As Prayer Day

Universal Prayer Day Is Held Throughout Entire World

Sunday, February 18, has been designated by the World Student Christian Federation as the universal day of prayer for students. Three organizations on the campus are connected with the WSGF, and plans have been made to observe this day of prayer. The organizations taking part are the YWCA, YMCA, and Student Volunteers.

There will be three services tomorrow on the campus. The first at 8 a.m. in the YW rooms will be sponsored by the YWCA devotional program. The second service at 12:00 in the Fine Arts studio will be in charge of the YMCA. There will also be a sundown service for the officers of the three organizations and will be conducted by the Student Volunteer group.

Special emphasis will also be made in the regular meetings of the three organizations and in the evening vesper service. Students all around the world will be holding services in observance of this day.

Second Leap-Year Party To Be Held

Strenuous Ping Pong And Games Are Featured

Saturday evening at 8:00 there will be a Leap Year party in the Alumni gym. This party is being planned by the Social Committee which has bought several new games that will be introduced to the students at this time. About 25 card tables will be set up on the gym floor, and any wishing to bring and play games of their own may do so; others will be welcome to play those provided by the social committee. In addition to these table games, there will be ping-pong games for those who want more strenuous exercise.

Music will be played during the evening and refreshments will be served. Those who come are requested to wear rubber soled shoes.

Amateur "Artist Series" Featured At Bainonian

Bainonian program chairmen, Eloise McNeely and Charlotte Colby, have planned a "Young 'Artist Series'" for the regular weekly meeting of Bainonian tonight at 6:15 in the Y rooms. The "Young 'Artist Series'" will consist of two piano solos, "Clair de Lune" and Jongleur", by Marion Magill; a reading, "Over the Strawberry Bed", by Troy Moore; a vocal number by Ruth Andrews; and a Chopin waltz by Johnye Sue Long.

Dr. S. T. Wilson Is Eighty-Two Years Old Today

Wilson Was President Of Maryville College For 29 Years

In a rambling white house on Indiana avenue a fine old man with a life steeped in fascinating memories today celebrates his eighty-second birthday. He is Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, president emeritus of Maryville college. For twenty-nine years president of the college, he retired to "Casa Bianca", the home on Indiana avenue, in 1930 and for ten years he has been quietly enjoying the advantages of rest and reflection.

Dr. Wilson's whole life has been wrapped up in Maryville college. Following his graduation from here in 1878 at the age of twenty, he spent two years in the mission field and in 1882 was called to the college to be professor of English literature and language and Spanish. From that time on he has been associated with this institution. Until 1901 he served as professor, registrar, librarian, and dean simultaneously, and in that year he was elected president.

According to Dr. Ralph Lloyd, "while Dr. Anderson founded the college, it has made its greatest growth under Dr. Wilson." The truth of that statement can be realized when it is noted that at the time when Dr. Wilson assumed the presidency there were 75 students in the college department and upon his retirement the enrollment included seven hundred and sixty students. During his presidency the value of the college property and endowments multiplied eight times over, due largely to his efforts.

He has further contributed to the

(Cont. on Page 4)

Glee Clubs, Orchestra, Will Present Balfe's "The Bohemian Girl"

On April 5 members of the combined glee clubs and orchestra will present Michael William Balfe's opera "The Bohemian Girl". This will be the first time that an opera has been given on the Voorhees chapel stage, although several operettas have been presented. "The Bohemian Girl" is a romantic opera in 3 acts. The scene is laid in Presburg, Germany, in the eighteenth century. It is the story of a high born girl who is kidnapped by gypsies. Her life after her capture is a mingling of rustic and court affairs. The part of Arline, the kidnapped child, is to be taken by Elizabeth Ann Huddleston. Richard Woodring will take the male lead in the role of Thaddeus. Other leading members of the cast are Lynn Birchfiel, Ruth Woods, Sam Cornelius, and David Hall. "The Bohemian Girl" is one of the most popular light operas ever produced.

Glimpses of Maryville's History Rise From The Dust of Anderson Vault

By JOHN ROSS

Way back in 1915, the "Echo" was changed from a monthly to a weekly publication. In that first issue was this statement from an editorial: "and may all the news of Maryville college find an echo in it." Sure enough there is still that echo of last week's news under your door every Saturday afternoon.

Have you ever heard that saying about history repeating itself? "Huh" (Dr. Evans). Even back in 1915 Carson-Newman was falling before the "Blount Countians" on the enemy floor to the tune of 54 to 19. About that same time there was a Forward Fund that got $75,000.

The Echo for November 10, 1915 carried a picture of the new swimming pool and the story of its dedication. The picture was taken before the seats were built and showed the swimming team in coverall bathing suits as they prepared to plunge.

Things don't change much, yet those old papers covered with the dust of the college vault, the hallowed hole in Anderson, tell of some vastly different things. There was the co-eds basketball team that was starting on a three game road trip in Kentucky on January 30, 1917. And there was the Theta Epsilon program for November 17, 1915 in which "the censor for the evening was Miss Marie Baker." About the same time there was a movement afloat to name the college teams something beside the "Blount Countians."

Years ago (date not given for obvious reasons), in the freshman class notes: "The freshman class under the leadership of its president, Mr. Briggs, is showing much strength." Later in the article "Again the freshman spirit (Is it the same as now?) was shown by Mr. Briggs on the gridiron."

"Baldwin's back parlor was the scene of a very beautiful wedding last Monday, February 14, 1923."

April 1, 1925 was a grand issue date for the Echo. It was a "scandal issue" printed on yellow paper. Headlines read "No Honor System at Maryville. Cut Class and Go To the Show Today." An article, two full columns, began, "The intelligence test which the Echo recently gave to various members of the faculty revealed that practically all the instructors and professors of Maryville college are feeble-minded, morons, or imbeciles."

The first world war transformed the Echo as well as the campus life. In

(Cont. on Page Four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, February 17, 1940

Happy Birthday!

This is the birthday of a man who will long be remembered in the history of Maryville college. Although Dr. Wilson has not been active in college life since our time here, he has still gained great respect and admiration from the students. His name is connected with many achievements in the history of the college during the last forty years.

And so we wish a very happy birthday to the man who has done so much to further Maryville college!

M——————C

All Three Verses, Please!

It seems to us that something ought to be done about the singing of the Alma Mater. Looking around the chapel on Wednesday morning, we were ashamed to see the number of students who were obliged to look in their books. Either each freshman class ought to be required to learn all the words when they first arrive, or at the beginning of the first semester the whole student body should learn all three verses.

We have often wondered if perhaps there weren't some who didn't even know the words of the first verse. It's about time something was done and a requirement was carried out to the effect that every person is responsible for all three verses.

How much better it would be to see over eight hundred faces singing the Alma Mater respectfully than to see eight hundred books with the Alma Mater coming weakly from behind them!

CAPITAL CORNER

By HILTON DICK

JOSHINGTON, February 17, 12:00, Noon:

The Cupie-Valentine service, official spokesman for all Congressmen and others at large, has its annual VRR ("Valentines Received and Recognized") message today. The official spokesman delivered the message before both houses——were in session.

Now, a few selected heart throbs representing several interests:

Official!

"To Frankie, dear, we bring this cheer—
Thanksgiving comes but once a year,
Valentines, 'ere we forget
Come also once—still yet, still yet."
Regards, the Nation.

Strife?

"Oh, James, brave man, what have you done?
Your hat is in the ring,
I've lost my manager—my hat, (?)
Perhaps, I've had my fling."
from "Frank"

Senator

"Braggart Tillentellen,
Warrior of the call,
Your heart goes out to many—
But slumber conquers all!"
Affectionately, Laggart T.
(also "asleep in the deep.")

Wise!

"Confucius say, his love for all
Is sent afar and near,
But golly sakes, forget that stuff,
He's getting velly, velly tired of it!"
Love, from C. to all his little Valentines.

In?

"Thomas, Thomas, Tommy Dewey,
Will you be our Valentine?
We will put you in the White House,
Just to stay there (this won't rhyme)."
the "White Elephant Inn"

A Trade?

"Cordell Hull, able trader,
You must face the march of time,
Accept the backing of the party—
We will be your Valentine."
the "Donkey Club"

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted By GEORGE L. HUNT

It is the complaint of many people that they cannot understand this "modern stuff" in the field of music, literature, and art. To some extent this columnist shares this disgust, yet he finds a great deal of pleasure in trying to understand what the moderns are attempting to do and he feels that the reader and lay critic is too quick to dismiss as unintelligible what some study would make, if not intelligible, at least a little more understandable. The following comments were written by Stone Norton and deal with the philosophy of the modern artist as Mr. Norton interprets it.

Mr. Norton, a Maryville student, will be one of two students who will graduate this year as the first art majors this school has produced. The other student is Miss Marie Jensen. We are glad to offer the facilities of the column for Mr. Norton's discussion.

★ ★ ★ ★

Many popular misconceptions have grown up about the visual arts today. These misconceptions exist for two reasons. First, the exploitation of art elements by artists who depend on sensation for the relative amount of success they achieve has made the public rather dubious as to the sincerity of the art movement as a whole; and second, there is confusion regarding art today because the layman believes that the purpose of art is illustration.

In every movement there are a certain number of radicals, and the art movement is no exception. These radicals may be grouped in several different schools, most imoprtant of which are abstractionism, Dadaism, Surrealism, and Futurism. These schools cannot all be criticized in the same manner, but it may be said that each school denies something essential to an art that will live, that is an art of universal appeal.

The layman holds the conservative view; he sees art as imitation, a model of nature. He judges a work by its literary, its descriptive quality. He fails to see the intrinsic value of art. He is unable to distinguish between what is good and what is bad in art. This is especially true in modern art where the ability of the artist is more subtlely expressed than in the art of the past where polish and technique were always present.

In order to clear up some of this confusion, it might be well to summarize the aim and purpose of the majority of contemporary artists.

The main current of art, the expressionistic school, takes the middle course. It recognizes that subject matter is important, but at the same time insists that painting should be something more than just representation. As a whole this movement organizes aesthetic values in three general classes: the beauty of material, of form, and of expression. In this way it seeks to give painting an intrinsic value.

In the appreciation of materials, the artist seeks to understand their limitations along with their possibilities to use them to the best advantage. For example, an expressionistic sculpture would never attempt to represent clouds in marble because he does not feel that a material with the properties of marble can express something light.

When an artist speaks of "form" he uses the word in a much broader sense than does the layman. Form is then conceived chiefly in terms of linear design, third dimensional weight, volume, and solidity, but it may also include another and wider meaning, that of law, system, or order.

In making use of expression, the third aesthetic value, the artist attempts to project his own personality into the interpretation of his subject matter. He seeks the essential quality in his subject matter to make its meaning full without putting in a great many details. This expressive quality keeps painting from becoming purely intellectual and dry, but at the same time retains the strength that comes with order.

This new art is never sensual, for if it were, it would be illustration. It is never moral, for if it were, it would be religion. It is amoral, in that it pictures life as it sees it.

This is the philosophy of the artist of today; it produces an art that is not only rational but beautiful. A few hours of thoughtful reading in an attempt to understand what the contemporary artist is aiming at will open up a vast new field of aesthetic enjoyment.

M——————C

CAMPUS CALENDAR

M——————C

SATURDAY, Feb. 17

6:15 Bainonian will meet in the Y rooms for a "Young 'Artists Series'"
Theta Epsilon will meet in Theta hall. Folk dances and games
Alpha Sigma to have a big program with a blackface skit in Alpha Sigma hall
Athenian meets in Athenian hall.

SUNDAY, Feb. 18

1:15 YWCA will hear Father Engler on "The Basic Beliefs of Catholicism"
1:30 Dr. Clifford E. Barbour will speak at YMCA
7:00 Vespers. Choir will sing Burk's "Festival te Deum" with solo parts by Ralph Reed, Bernice Cathcart, Ruth Andrews, and Dick Woodring.
8:00 Student Vols will meet in Y rooms to hear Marian Avakian speak on Syria

MONDAY, Feb. 19

4:00 Writers' Workshop
6:30 Pre-medical club will have a Professor Quiz program in Alpha Sigma hall

THURSDAY, Feb. 22

6:45 Florida-Georgia club

FRIDAY, Feb. 23

7:00 Freshmen debate Johnson Bible college

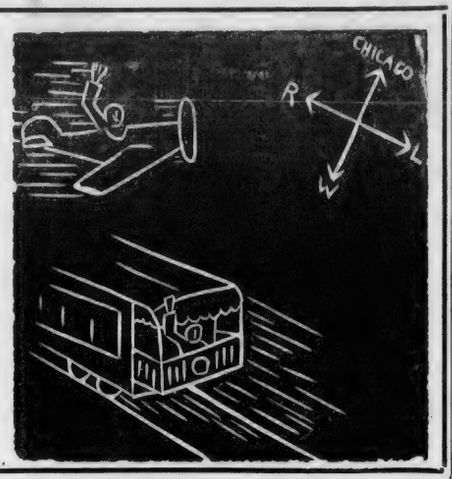
Marian Avakian To Speak Of Vols' Syrian Project

Marian Avakian will be the speaker at the Student Volunteer meeting scheduled for 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Y rooms. She will discuss the missionary work of Mrs. Joy Kassouny in Beirut, Syria.

This Christian work in Syria has been adopted by the Student Volunteer organization as its year's project. In this missionary field the members have a special interest; fifty dollars of the money raised by the group will be sent to Beirut to aid the mission worker. Already half of this amount has been forwarded to and gratefully received by Mrs. Kassouny.

Miss Avakian was the student member of the society who suggested this Syrian mission as the one most worthy to be the Student Vols' project. She will speak tomorrow of some phase of the work of Mrs. Kassouny to help the poor class of people in Syria and bring about the advancement of Christian schools.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



February Meetings

(Cont. from Page One)

life partner. God is interested in all three, and in times like the present when our homes are not protected by social pressure and there is nothing outside to hold them together, their sustaining power must come from within. The breakdown of a home affects succeeding generations as well as the present, and it is important to realize that romance isn't enough to build a home on. The qualifications for a happy marriage lie in science—good health and in education—learning economy; but qualifications also are spiritual. At least four might be mentioned under this head. One is the command to honor thy father and thy mother, another a good disposition, a third honorable character, and a fourth like beliefs. Samson stood eyeless in Gaza because the woman he married did not worship his god, and it is important to consider this item. The wife expects her husband to be her fortress, and he can not be this unless he has God. The husband likewise expects this of his wife.

TUESDAY MORNING

The next test of your Christianity is credal, do you believe like a Christian? The Bible tells us to believe more times than it tells us to behave, and the denial of the deity of Jesus Christ is the biggest lie you can tell. There are three great doctrines we accept as Christians. First, that Christ came in the flesh as the Incarnate God, and this we believe because Jesus brings heaven with Him wherever he goes. Second, that Christ is divine. Our attitude towards Him as a great person or as God makes all the difference in the world whether we simply honor Him or devoutly worship Him. He repeatedly maintained His deity and was killed because he did so. Men know He is God by His teachings, by experience, and by tradition. Third, that He is the Saviour of the world. He is the only leader of any religion that offers to solve the sin problem, sin which is the barrier between man and God.

TUESDAY EVENING

Two crosses are seen, the Cross of Christ and the Cross of His Followers. What you believe about the first one depends on how you look at it. There are some things in Christianity that are beyond our intellect but are known by experience and the cross is one of them. But it means that man may no longer live for himself but for the Christ who died for him. As for the crosses of the followers, they are personal and voluntary; some of them are the crosses of conscience, confession, and service. If you follow Jesus Christ close enough you feel His cross.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

The rewards of having the assurance of Christ in your life are: 1) you know eternal life—a lot of worth in living now is to have the assurance of the future; 2) you have the power of praying for others—"If you will talk to Christ about that friend it won't be long before you have the power to talk to that friend about Christ."; 3) you have victory over sin; 4) you feel the reality of Christ. The test of Christianity is, do you know Christ?

Law Club Program Given Here Wednesday Evening

Last Wednesday evening members of the Law club met in Alpha Sigma hall for the first meeting of the club of the second semester.

The program consisted of talks by various members of the club on some of the different phases of the profession of law. Robert Wilcox talked on "Civil Law as a Career"; George Webster discussed "International Law" and Arnold Kramer spoke on the "General Practice of Law."

"Criticizing Papers" Was Program Of Workshop Held Monday Afternoon

Writers' Workshop met for the first time this semester on Monday afternoon, February 12. A round table discussion on the ways of criticizing papers was the subject of the afternoon, the idea being to arouse interest in criticism of the papers which are read weekly by the members of the workshop. In this round table discussion the workshop was trying to work up a set of standards or rules by which they could criticize papers in true literary fashion. The final decision of the manner of criticism to be used was as follows: 1) that the writer of the paper should criticize his own paper as to its purpose, style, characterization, plot, etc.; 2) that the group should give their impressions of the paper; 3) that the paper should be analyzed; 4) that evaluation should be given of the paper's characterization, style, information, and plot.

Readers for the next meeting which comes Monday, February 19, are Miss Jessie Johnson and Mabel Ennis. In addition to conducting the round table discussion, the page for the Chilhowean was signed.

Informal Party At Theta

Folk dances and games are planned for the informal party for all Theta girls. Penalties must be paid by all the girls who do not participate in the program. Margaret Ash and Kitty Bennett are in charge of the program. The meeting will be held in Theta hall this evening at 6:15.

Patronize Our Advertisers!
Say you saw it in the Echo!

Exchange

By ANNE GAMMON

Disa and Data

She was only a taxi driver's daughter, but auto meter.

Nothing is as helpless as a fat girl in a rumble seat unless it's the guy with her.

If a professor is fifteen minutes late for class, he is unusual. In fact, he is in a class by himself.

If man teach woman to play checkers, he sticks own neck out. All the time he is teaching her to put men in their place.

Boy without girl boy meet girl . . good boy meet another girl still good . both girls meet . boy back where he started from.

• • •

That's Why

I think, you think
He thinks, all thunk,
I copy, you copy,
He copy, all flunk.

• • •

Vocabulary

These were voted tops as the three sweetest words in the English language:

I love you.
Dinner is served.
Keep the change.
All is forgiven.
Sleep until noon.
Here's that five.

Now here are ones that were voted the saddest:

External use only.
Buy me one.
Out of gas.
Dues not paid.
Funds not sufficient.
Rest in peace.

• • •

Duplicates

Me: I'm twins.
He: No, you aren't.
Me: Yes, I am. Mother has a picture of me when I was two.

Just Ask a Maryvillian

"Do you like snowballs?"
"I don't know; I've never been to one."

• • •

Out of Season, But— —

Two halves make a hole and a fullback goes through.

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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO FEBRUARY 17, 1940

SPORT ECHOES

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

Cagey Coach Honaker seemed to be priming his team of Scotties for a close championship race this week as he took LMU over the boards for the licking, and a scrapping Carson-Newman band for a thorough drubbing. They go on a road trip next week. If they keep up this burning pace, it looks like a hot time in old Alumni gym before the season's gone. The students seem to be in the swing of things also. Let's keep up the spirit of the boys on the floor and cheer them to the top of the SMC.

Wrestling is in for a big week—Vandy and Tennessee. The new shakeup of the squad with McDaniels moving up to the 145 and Galloway taking over the 135 duties, will be proved and ready tonight. Baptiste, out with a torn shoulder, is in good shape for the big week and will complete a healthy battling bunch. If Fish Anglin decides on an exhibition tonight, he'd better request Evaul. Watch Joslin, Crane, and Freeman, when U-T tangles with our grapplers over here. They're tops for the Vols.

Coach Fischbach's lads had a lot of water thrown at them this week, but with Dr. Evans' compliments ringing in their ears, they're a happy outfit. Dealing in personalities in swimming this week, Coach Fischbach and Coach Holzendorf are close frends. We don't see how they could be anything else with those names. Jimmy Lee, who copped a record last night, is looking forward to another encounter with Dickman of the Kentucky team. Dickman a diving and dash star, hails from Covington also. Their rivalry is ancient, and Lee seems to have taken the first round. When backstroker Silva, SEC champ and pride of Tennessee, meets Martin, Southern champ tomorrow, there's going to be action. Martin gets the nod from us, however; his time should place him high in the nationals at Yale this year. The father-son, and brother aspect seems to point to quite a clannish talent gold mine on Clemson's team. Gene Craine seems to be stacking himself up quite a record. He is beating the best of the best.

Preliminaries in track were apparent on the weeds of the Wilson cinder circle, as some of the Maryville champs of last year got out in the frigid February air and began the long unkinking work. Alfy Davies and Doug Steakley are already training for a big season. Coach Thrower is advising all the runners to begin to run distance as a preparation for a defense of our first track championship.

Clemson Tigers Claw Scottie Swimmers In Tank Exhibition By 46-29 Score

Lee Cracks Pool Record As Scots Splash Champs

The Southern champions from Clemson showed Maryville its colors last night in winning easily 46-29. Showing true championship form, they took firsts in all events, except the diving and final relay. The 200 yd. relay was given to the Scots by forfeit when a Tiger tangled with the pool ladder. Maryville's Craine showed beautiful form edging Richards, 98-96.

Standout performer for Maryville was James Lee, veteran dash man of the Highlands. Lee lowered the pool record in copping second place in the 50 yd. dash at a 26.4 clip. The old record was 26.9. Taking seconds for the Maryville boys were Heydinger in the backstroke, Cross in the free style distance and Findlay in the hundred.

Showing their championship paces, Martin, Holzendorf, and McKnight, three of the best in their events in the South, cut faster time than has ever been seen in the Bartlett pool. Holzendorf swam the 100 yd. dash in 55 seconds, good time anywhere this side of the Olympics. Martin, considered one of the highranking backstrokers in the United States, is capable of close to world record time. McKnight, although not so illustrious as his fellow team mates, holds the southern championship and breezed through his event in brilliant time.

Clemson battles U-T this afternoon in what should prove the University's first downfall. The Scot Fischmen have a vacant date next week. Auburn, the scheduled opponent, was unable to make the trip.

The meet was officiated by Stevenson as referee and McCurry as starter. Clifford Procter took over the announcing duties.

Complete results of the meet:

300 yd. medley: Clemson (Martin, McKnight, and McKnight). Time: 3:21.

220 yd. freestyle: Ehrhart (C), Cross (M), Akana (M). Time 2:46.

50 yd. dash: Holzendorf (C) 24.7, Lee (M) 26.4 (new record), Haden (C).

Diving: Craine (M) 98.13, Richards 96.64 (C), Mize 85.83 (M).

100 yd. dash: Holzendorf (C), Findlay (M), Lee (M). Time: 55.

150 yd. backstroke: Martin (C), Heydinger (M), Haden (C). Time: 1:50.

200 yd. breaststroke: McKnight (C), McKnight (C), Akana (M). Time 2:54.

440 yd. freestyle: Martin (C), Ehrhart (C), Cross (M). Time: 6:28

200 yd. relay: Maryville, (Findlay, Lee, Heydinger and Akana).

Scot Cagers Clip Eagle Wings 44-35

Last Wednesday evening on the Maryville court, the Maryville college basketball team defeated a Carson-Newman Eagles by the score of 44-35. The victory was the sixth successive win against one defeat for the Honaker-men in the Smoky Mountain conference standings. In the first conference game against Milligan, the Scotties were handed their only set-back.

Grabbing the referee's toss-up at center which started the game at 8:15, Carson-Newman started the scoring with a long field goal. After dribbling the ball down the floor, Lloyd Taylor tied the score at 2-2 with his long shot from deep center. The Eagles cracked the hoop for two more field goals, and as they were leading 3-6, Captain Etheredge called time out for the Scots.

Notice

Coach Thrower requests that no one use either of the basketball courts in Bartlett or the Alumni gym unless equipped with basketball or tennis shoes. It is imperative that this be observed else the courts will be closed to the student body.

Coach Thrower.

Quickly breaking from their huddle, Maryville grabbed the lead on two one-handed push-up shots by Etheredge and a long shot by Taylor. Dazed by the rapid shooting which left them trailing at 9-6, the Eagles were forced to call time out.

Again breaking quickly into the offensive, Boydson Baird scored 3 points on a fast pivot around his guard for a field goal and a resulting foul shot. Not until Maryville had scored 15 points did Carson-Newman add to their column which had been rung up in the very early moments of the game.

Rallying after 5 ringers by Etheredge, the Eagles in a burst of uncanny shooting worked the score within four points of the Scotties lead.

At the end of the half, the electric scoreboard read: Home Team- 24—Visitors-19.

Although the opening tip from center was taken in the air by Scot Honaker, the Eagles started the second half scoring with a free shot from the foul circle and a long range field goal. After Maryville set a burning pace with three successful foul throws and a field goal by Honaker, the Eagles called their second time out.

Etheredge, on an intercepted pass from his zone position, out-sprinted the Eagle guards for a thrilling lay-in basket to increase the lead to seven points.

After being substituted for Taylor, Boydson Baird tossed in two double

(Cont. on Page Four)

Scot Grapplers Journey To Nashville To Meet Fast Coming Commodores Tonight

This afternoon at 4:00, the Maryville college wrestling team will invade the state capital for a return match with the powerful grapplers of Vanderbilt University. In the first meet with the Commodores in Maryville, the Scottie mat men tok a one-sided victory by a score of 31.5—4.5.

Because of Vandy's impressive victory over the University of Tennessee last Friday in Nashville, Coach Thrower believes that the outcome of this encounter will determine the state championship.

The same Orange and Garnet team which already holds victories over Vanderbilt and King, is expected to line up in defense of the state title. However, due to several injuries on the squad, the 128 pound class will be taken by Wilds or by Baptiste, and the 145 pound division will be filled by either McDaniels or by Culver.

No word has been received from the Commodores, but the probable lineup against the Highlanders will be:

Maryville		Vanderbilt
Evaul	128 lbs.	Hughes
Baptiste or Wilds	128 lbs.	Hutton
Galloway	136 lbs.	Pellet
McDaniels or Culver	145	Dozier
Schreiber	155 lbs.	George
Everett	165 lbs.	????
Henschen	175 lbs.	??
Hahn	Heavy	Smith

Maryville Quintet Shades LMU 33-31

SMC Leaders Receive First Setback By Hot Highlanders

On Saturday night the Maryville college basketball team won its fourth straight Smoky Mountain conference victory in 5 starts, when it outscored the Lincoln Memorial University team 33-31. It was the Railsplitter's first loss in the conference race, having won eight in a row before meeting the Scotties on the boards of the Alumni gym. The teams played before the largest turnout of the year and the bleachers overflowed as many had to sit at the ends of the gym.

The play of the Scotties was highly commendable as they outfought and outplayed their rivals and staved off a rally coming in the final minutes of the game to win. The game was rough at times but this was chiefly due to the pressure on both teams and many of the fouls could not have been avoided. Several men were banished from the game due to an excessive number of fouls.

The high scoring honors for the evening went to Nidiffer of LMU. Joe Etheredge led the Scotties in the scoring column with 13 counters and he was closely followed by Boydson Baird who dropped 12 thrilling points through the hoop. Joe continued to display his all around offensive ability and shone equally as well on the defense. Baby Baird set the immense crowd crazy with his defensive work and his uncanny shots which he popped in at the most unexpectant and opportune moments. He would dash in from nowhere and uncork a dazzling shot—time after time. The defensive work of Lloyd Taylor was the high light of the game. Taylor, a freshman, has proved himself the man for the starting guard post by his ability to get the ball off both backboards and his ability to guard his man. Scot was bottled up all evening and was unable

(Cont. on Page 4)

Tennessee Mermen Take Highlanders

The Maryville tanksters bowed to the University of Tennessee's powerful crew last Saturday by a score of 54-21. The Maryville lads failed to register a first in a meet far out of their class. The final relay was taken by Maryville by the disqualification of the Vol team.

Leading a brilliant afternoon's work for U-T was Webb, Brock, and Silva. Each took firsts in his specialty. Silva was probably the oustanding swimmer for the University. A backstroke star, he went out of his race to take the 440 from Webb. Silva also helped annex the medley relay points. For Maryville, Lee took seconds in the

(Cont. on Page Four)

Scots Face Tough Vols On Tuesday

The Scottie grapplers, after a hard week end at Vandy, continue their travels next week to meet Tennessee. The meet is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon on the Vol mat.

The teams will be vaunting for the State championship when they tangle. It'll be the toughest in the book for the Highland he-men. Tennessee cannot very well be judged for strength; their record is not so good as Maryville's, but their sole defeat, from Vanderbilt recently, came as a result of their captain, one of the best 165 pounders in the state, being unable to wrestle and forfeiting the deciding match. They swamped Vandy at Knoxville.

The Scot team will be in good shape with the rejuvenated lineup probably holding for the meet tonight and Tuesday. Baptiste, after a bad time with a shoulder is back in prime condition. Tennessee has three outstanding wrestlers that the Thrower tutored grunters are watching for. A crack 128 pound veteran, Joslin, the captain and topnotcher on the team, Crane, and Freeman, a 175 pound man, seem to be the competition.

(Cont. on Page Four)

Highland Quintet Faces E-H Cagers

On Monday the Scotties start on their first long road trip when they play Emory-Henry, Tenn. Teachers, and LMU on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday nights. Then they return to battle Tusculum on Saturday night in the Alumni gym. It is the first time that the Scotties will have left home since they journeyed to Tusculum to battle the Pioneers.

This will be one of the toughest, if not the toughest week, in the Scotties schedule, as the teams are all tough and are all gunning for the high riding Scotchmen. The Scots have now won five out of six conference games and are closely pressing LMU for the lead in the Smoky Mountain conference.

In the previous meeting with Tusculum, the Scotties were victorious on the Pioneer's floor when they handed their hosts a 40-25 defeat. The score does not indicate the tough time that the Highlanders had in winning the contest. It was only until the very final quarter that the Scotties were able to run up the score against Tus-

(Cont. on Page Four)

Point Systemers Prepare For Volleyball Tourney

Point system women are continuing volleyball practice in preparation for the volleyball tournament starting Feb. 28. Captains and managers were elected Wednesday; teams and squads will be chosen next week. Captain and manager of the junior-senior team are, respectively, Jean White and Ruth Green. Mae Persing captains the sophs, while Margaret Bailey is their manager. Freshman captain is Mary Ruth Baker, manager is June Stewart.

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Latest Style in Crepe Sole...

With tie on side...in the newest color for Spring —Beige Elk.

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SHOEMAKER'S SHOE STORE

Maryville's History

(Cont. from Page One)

September, 1917 came the sound of reveille at 6 a.m., on Wednesday and Friday mornings. The two companies of Maryville men drilled on the baseball diamond. The next September, Maryville opened with the largest student army training corps in the state of Tennessee. The Echo was sponsoring a campaign to send a copy to every Maryville college boy "over there." The full page campaign ad carried the slogan: "Every Maryville boy in France an Echo." The papers were full of death notices until the announcement of demobilization on Dec. 3, 1918.

In spite of the war there was the usual thread of campus life as shown in a note on the ministerial association wheih was holding "bi-weekly" meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. (Even then there were typographical errors.)

It was during the war period that Carnegie was dedicated and William Jennings Bryan, orator, statesman and gentleman, known the world over for his profound interest in America and Americans, delivered his famous lecture, "The Making of Man."

Not long afterward, on January 30, 1917, the headlines called the University of Tennessee "Poor Losers" and gave a hot story on the University's breaking of agreements for athletic contests.

December 1, 1921 was a spectacular issue with a six column picture on the front page of the Highlanders as Appalachian champs. On the front row was a gent by the name of Robert Thrower (193) "the big Texan tackle with three more years of college football." In the issue for February 16, 1923 there was a four column picture with Captain Thrower again on the front row and the summary of how the Highlanders had scored 345 points to their opponents' 91.

Once upon a time there was this filler which can be used as a filler again: "Ask Ralph, he knows".

U-T Swimming Meet

(Cont. from Page Three)

dashes, Craine scored a close second to Elmore of Tennessee in the diving. Maryville's high scoring of the meet was in the diving event as Mize took third behind Craine.

In the close final relay event, a technical win of the Scotties was made by Findlay, Akana, Heydinger, and Lee.

Complete results:

Tennessee 54—Maryville 21

300 yd. medley: Tennessee

220 yd. freestyle: Webb (T), Ashley (T), Cross (M).

50 yd. dash: Brock (T), Lee (M), Delaney (T).

Diving: Elmore (T), Craine (M), Mize (M).

100 yd. dash: Brock (T), Lee (M) Ashley (T).

150 yd. backstroke: Spain (T), Silva (T), Heydinger (M).

200 yd. breaststroke: Hultquist (T), Yagodkin (T), Akana (M).

440 yd. freestyle: Silva (T), Webb (T), Cross (M).

400 yd. relay: Maryville.

LMU Fiasco

(Cont. from Page Three)

to get his usual quota of points. Bill Baird played a magnificent game in spite of a hurt shoulder that was causing him considerable trouble.

These five men played practically the entire game without a substitute until the last quarter when Husk, and Menning went in to relieve them. The same was practically the case with LMU, as they only sent three subs into the fray.

The play started rather slowly but gradually speeded up as the offense of both teams got started and as the players began to warm up. Then it was sparked by several fast breaks and several beautifully executed screen plays on the part of both teams. Against the Highlanders' zone defense proved to be a big factor in the conquest of the conference leaders. There was a large amount of fouls called during the course of the evening, due to the rough and spirited play of both teams.

The lead that the Scotties enjoyed never increased beyond ten points more than their opponents', and the game had the crowd mad with joy and spirit until the final whistle had blown. In the last few minutes of play with the Orange and Garnet lead slowly diminishing, everyone was to his feet and the crowd went wild when the final gun did sound. The Railsplitters had a chance to win three times in the last 54 seconds of play when they had the ball down in the forward court three times in that much time.

Maryville	LMU
B. Baird 12	Nidiffer 16
Honaker 4	Walker 6
Etheredge 13	Watson 6
Taylor 2	Summers
W. Baird 2	Thomas 2

Subs for Maryville: Husk, Menning. LMU: Morrell, Johnson 2, and Sout.

Request Poems

They Tried To Take You From Me

They tried to take You from me,
They said You were but an idle myth,
A delusion and a childish superstition;
When I prayed they mocked me,
And when I worshipped You they called me mad.
But O, my Master—I have met and I know!
I have heard You in the still of the night,
And in the infinite silence I have beheld Your glory;
In the hour of pain I have felt Your comforting hand.
How can I doubt You whom I know?
They tried to take You from me.
They proved in learned discourse that You never were;
They told me I was simple, and that You were but an empty dream;
Scientific proof they gave, and Spoke wise words I could not understand,
They ridiculed and scoffed and and laughed
But, Oh, my Master—he that once has met You cannot doubt!
He that once has felt Your holy presence never questions more.
Though they are blind, yet have I seen Your splendor;
Though they are deaf; yet I have heard Your voice.
You can I doubt You whom I know?

—Churchill Murray

• • •

Report of Commission on Curriculum for secondary schools, 6th year book, of Dept. of Superintendents of N. E. Association.

"Man hungers and thirsts for righteousness. The great universe calls to his spirit and unless he ignorantly or willfully closes his ears, he hears the voice of God. When this orientation takes place, life assumes poise and dignity and grandeur. Otherwise its strivings, its struggles, its achievements seem trivial and insignificant.

NO GREATER TASK rests upon the secondary school than to help its pupils to find their God. How this is to be done is the reatest problem.

Of one thing only we are sure: we cannot solve this problem by ignoring it."

• • •

The Gospel According To You

There's a sweet old story translated for man
But writ in the long, long ago—
The Gospel, according to Mark, Luke and John—
Of Christ and his mission below.
Men read and admire the Gospel of Christ,
With its love so unfailing and true;
But what do they say, and what do they think;
Of the Gospel "according to you"?
'Tis a wonderful story, that Gospel of love,
As it shined in the Christ life divine,
And, oh, that its truth might be told again
In the story of your life and mine.
Unselfishness mirrors in every scene
Love blossoms on every sod,
And back from its vision the heart comes to tell
The wonderful goodness of God.
You are writing each day a letter to men,
Take care that the writing is true,
'Tis the only Gospel that some men will read—
That Gospel "according to you."

• • •

A Woman's Question

Do you know you have asked for the costliest thing
Ever made by the hand above—
A woman's heart and a woman's life
And a woman's wonderful love?
Do you know you have asked for this priceless thing
As a child might ask for a toy—
Demanding what others have died to win—
With the reckless dash of a boy?
You have written my lesson of duty out
Manlike you have questioned me.
Now stand at the bar of a woman's soul
Until I shall question thee.
You require your mutton shall always be hot
Your garments shall always be whole;
I require your heart to be true as God's stars
And pure as heaven your soul.
You require a cook for your mutton and beef,
I require a far better thing,
A steamstress you're wanting for stockings and shirts
I look for a man and a king.
A king for a beautiful realm called home,
And a man that the Maker, God
Shall look upon as He did the first
And say, He is very good!
I am fair and young but the rose will
Will you love me, then, mid the falling leaves
As you did mid the bloom of May?
Is your soul an ocean so strong and deep
I may launch my all on its tide?
A loving woman finds heaven or hell
On the day she is made a bride.
I require all things that are grand and true
All things that a man should be;
If you give this all, I would stake my life
To be all you demand of me.

Dr. Wilson's Birthday

(Cont. from Page One)

college by preparing records of its growth and its leaders. "A Century of Maryville College—A Story of Altruism" and "Chronicles of Maryville College" have come from his pen, the first in 1916 and the last named in 1935. He has written biographies of Dr. Isaac Anderson, Prof Thomas Jefferson Lamar, and Dr. H. G. Hutchinson, figures who loom high in the history of the college. In addition to these college works he has written an account of Maryville students in the mission field, "Our Foreign Legion," and "The Southern Mountaineers," one of the best works in its field.

Dr. Wilson now makes his home with one of his six children, Mrs. Clyde T. Murray. His other children are scattered all over the world, one in California, another in Syria, a third in Florida, a fourth in Texas, and a fifth doing work among the Dakota Indians.

Aubrey Williams, a government official who is a graduate of Maryville college, has been reported to have said that the two greatest men he has ever known are President Roosevelt and Dr. Wilson. Such praise is typical of the high esteem in which those who know Dr. Wilson hold him. This college generation does not know him personally, but his influence is felt and his name is honored for the contribution he has made to the Maryville tradition. Sincere birthday congratulations are extended him by the student on college hill.

Scotties Clip Eagles

(Cont. from Page 3)

markers on a tricky hok-shot and a dribbling fast break.

With forty seconds remaining, Carson-Newman called their third time out in a futile attempt to stall defeat. As the Eagles took possession of the ball after the final score by Stan Menning, the timer's gun ended the game with the score reading: Maryville 44, Carson-Newman 35.

Outstanding for the Maryville attack were Capt. Etheredge with 16 points and Baby Baird with 7 points. Brown led the Eagles from his guard position with 14 markers.

With their record of six victories and one defeat, Maryville must win every game in the last half of the conference schedule to win the SMC championship. A loss of one game would assure the Orange and Garnet of a tie for leadership.

In the preliminary game, the Defoe Lumberjacks won a decision over the B team in an overtime period, 25-23.

Maryville 44		Carson-New. 35
B. Baird 7	F	Cates 2
Honaker 4	F	Bryan 5
Etheredge 16	C	Nevils 7
W. Baird 3	G	Brown 14
Taylor 6	G	Cummings 1

Subs: Maryville—Klemstra 3, Menning 5, Morrow, Humphrey, Sweeney, and Husk. Carson-Newman—Harman 3, Bartlett, Jones 3, McDowell, Evans, Quarles, Hodge. Ref.: Foster.

NOTICE

The date for the Theta-Alpha Sig play, "Winterset", has been changed to March 8th.

Emory-Henry Game

(Cont. from Page Three)

culum and win by such a decisive margin.

In the game against LMU, the Scotties won only after a hard fight, 33-31. The score shows what a close and hard fought game it was, and on the Railsplitter's floor anything might happen. The University will be gunning for the arrival of the Scotties as they were handed their first and only defeat in the conference race by the Highlanders the other night.

Tennessee Teachers provided the Orange and Garnet quintet another tough and hard fought game and the going will be anything but smooth in Johnson City. The Maryville team won out only after four quarters of fighting, 48-40. This will be the first meeting with the non-conference foes from Emory-Henry.

U-T Rasslin' Brawl

(Cont. from Page Three)

The team will line up with Evaul, 121, Baptiste, 128; Galloway, 135: McDaniels, 145; Schreiber, 155; Everett, 165; Hahn and Henschen 175; and Hahn or Henschen, heavyweight. No lineup has been received from the Vols, but Joslin, Crane, Freeman, and Tanner are sure to be the heavy end of the starting lineup.

If Maryville comes out of this fray undefeated, her record will crown her Amateur and Intercollegiate champions of Tennessee. If the Scots drop the match, they have another shot at Tennessee on the Alumni mat at the end of the week.

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Loretta Young
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Cliff Edwards
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"GERONIMO"
with Preston Foster
Ellen Drew

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11:00 am	12:00 noon
12:00 noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	3:00 pm
3:00 pm	4:00 pm
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VOLUME 25 MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 24, 1940 NUMBER 19

NEWS REVIEW

Turkey May Enter War
Finn Relief Fund Grows
Many Russians Killed

Tuesday, Feb. 20

The Turkish newspaper Yeni Sabah of Istanbul announced that Turkey is determined to enter the European war if Germany attempts to invade the Balkans. In conference with British and French military experts the Supreme War Council began a week's emergency session for studying plans to co-ordinate Turkish forces with the Allied armies now being concentrated in the Near East.

Turkey also announced that she will use a part of the recent British-French loan to construct a port at Eregli on the Black Sea to be used as a base for naval operations.

The Turkish state has an estimated military strength of 1,000,000 men who can be co-ordinated with an Allied force of 570,000 men now in Syria, Palestine, and Egypt.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

Former President Herbert Hoover, chairman of the Finnish Relief Fund announced that he had received a $100,000 contribution from John D. Rockefeller Jr. The Rockefeller gift boosted the American fund for relieving the distress of the Finnish noncombatants to nearly $2,000,000.

Russian airmen dropped bombs on neutral Swedish territory for the second time since the beginning of hostilities, and aroused fresh fears in the Scandinanvian countries. The first violation on Jan. 14 brought a prompt apology from the Moscow government which said that the Russians were lost in a snow storm.

Immediate protests were registered with Russia, and the incident is expected to be discussed at the meeting of the ministers of Sweden, Norway, and Denmark Saturday at Copenhagen. Neutral observers believed that the incident would revive the Swedish movement for intervention in the Russo-Finnish war. The Swedish government has refused direct military aid.

Thursday, Feb. 22

Finland called up two more classes of army reserves, men 44 to 46 years old, to meet the increasing numbers of Russian troops. Some 2000 Russians were reported killed in an unsuccessful attack on the eastern sector of the Mannerheim Line. The Russians claimed the capture of 21 fortifications including 15 concrete forts.

In the Anglo-French-German war, the Royal Air Force shot down two German bombers attempting raids on the eastern coast of England. The German navy sank a British trawler with all but one of its 22-man crew on board. Increased aerial activity and heavy artillery firing was reported in the Saar area of the Western Front.

Friday, Feb. 23

The United States House of Representatives voted 216 to 168 to extend the Hull reciprocal trade agreements for a three year period. Five Republicans joined with the Democrats in support of the measure, which will now be sent to the Senate where the Finance Committee is scheduled to begin hearings Monday. The continuation resolution is the first great House victory for the administration in this session.

The Senate Elections Committee approved a bill to outlaw political activity by any of the half-million state employees who receive part of their pay from federal funds. The measure was drafted by Senator Hatch, author of the Hatch Act which applies to federal workers. The committee vote was 6 to 3, and the bill was opposed by three Democrats normally friendly to New Deal legislation—Minton of Indiana, Lucas of Illinois, and Stewart of Tennessee.

Preachers Hear McClelland

There will be a meeting of the Ministerial association in Athenian hall at 6:45 on Monday evening. Dr. Frank D. McClelland will speak on "The Mistress of the Manse", a topic which has been of great interest in the past.

Debate Squad To Participate In Two Forensic Tournaments Next Week At Carson-Newman and No. Car. State

Debaters To Seek Fourth Straight Victory At State Tourney, And Fifth Win At South Atlantic

"Members of Maryville college's varsity debate squad face the very difficult task of participating next week-end in two separate speech tournaments which happen to occur on the same dates," stated Professor Verton M. Queener, debate coach, this morning.

Since the two tournaments take place in different parts of the south, the debate team has necessarily been divided into two separate squads.

Representing Maryville at the South Atlantic Speech tournament, which will take place at Hickory, N. C., on February 29 through March 2, will be Sara Lee Hellums, Harriet Miller, Betty Moore, Arda Walker, Arnold Kramer, Otto Pflanze, Jack Zerwas, and Clifford Procter.

At the same time Maryville will be represented at the State Forensic tournament in Jefferson City, Tenn., by Janet Lindsay, Lucille Lynch, Hilton Wick, Bill Felknor, Henry Wick, and Robert Lamont.

For the past three years, Maryville has won first place in the State tournament and has been high in the rankings at the South Atlantic tournament.

At the South Atlantic Speech tournament, Miller and Walker will debate the negative side of the Pi Kappa Delta debate subject and Moore and Hellums will take the affirmative in the women's division. In the men's division, Procter and Zerwas will take the affirmative and Kramer and Pflanze the negative.

In the other divisions of the speech tournament, Maryville will be represented in the women's divisions by Walker in oratory and extempore, Miller in impromtu and after-dinner speaking, Hellums in the group discussion and problem solving contests, and Moore in the group opinion contest.

Kramer will enter the men's division of oratory and problem solving; Pflanze, extempore; Zerwas, impromtu and group discussion; and Procter in after-dinner and group opinion.

At the State tournament at Jefferson City, each team must prepare both sides of the question. The men's teams are Henry Wick and Robert Lamont, and Bill Felknor and Hilton Wick. The women's team is Janet Lindsay and Lucille Lynch.

Hilton Wick will participate in the State Peace Oratorical contest for men and Henry Wick will enter the tournament oratorical contest. In the women's division, Lucille Lynch will enter oratory. As yet, no other assignments to the special speech divisions have been made, but entries will be made in each contest.

Student Council Comes To Life; Improvements Suggested For Campus

To all those who wonder, and to those who have been bold enough to ask, yes, the Student Council does exist. It has been active all year in behalf of the students, and from now on a summary of each meeting will be printed in the Echo. This is being done to inform the student body of the activity of the Council, and to show how well it represents the students who elect it. Attempts are also being made to arrange so that students who have particular suggestions may appear before the Council to present their ideas.

At the meeting in Miss Johnson's classroom Monday evening, the following ideas and suggestions were presented. A bubbler fountain has been approved, and will be installed in Fayerweather Science hall. The possibility of investigating the extra current charges, especially the reasons for the extra charges late in the semester was considered. The possibility of installing a public pay telephone was also discussed. The following suggestions were made to the Social Committee: that attempts be made to secure an open swimming program some Saturday night in the near future, that a roller skating party be held on the walks of the campus in the spring, that a school party be held in the mountains some Saturday in the spring.

A proposal was also presented to have a more thorough explanation of what characterizes a holiday and what the penalty for "cutting" before and after a holiday is. The so-called "double cut" seems to be confusing to most students.

It is hoped that each of these suggestions may be investigated, and a conclusion reached.

Freshman Debate Teams Enter State Tournament

Two teams of Maryville's freshman debaters will participate in the freshman division of the state tournament, which is to be held at Carson-Newman starting February 29 and running through March 2.

Last night two men's teams of Maryville's freshman debaters debated two teams from Johnson Bible college, here at Maryville.

For Maryville, on the affirmative side, were Jack Kramer and Roy Crawford. On the negative side for Maryville, were Jimmy Witt and Trevor Rees-Jones.

The debates were non-decision.

Bainonian, Athenian Argue on Mid-winter

Several Society Members Protest First Choice

At their last Saturday meeting, held a week ago tonight, Bainonian and Athenian members received the report of the play committees and voted as to the choice of their mid-winter. Both societies approved the committees' choice of "Mr. Pim Passes By", a popular comedy of twenty years standing, written by playwright A. A. Milne.

After the decision, however, several members of both Athenian and Bainonian protested against "Mr. Pim" because it required only seven characters, three men and four women, and would give no chance to many members of the societies to have the opportunity and pleasure of acting in the production. In consequence, a joint, special business meeting was held on Wednesday evening. After a heated discussion, it was decided to appoint new committees to reconsider the old choice—with the intention of making a new one.

John Wintermute, Dave Hall, and Rit Anderson, Athenian members, with Charlotte Colby, Betty Moore, and Carol Dawn Ward, of Bainonian, constitute the new committee.

The new choice of a play is to be limited to one of about six, among them: "Dover Road," "Mr. Pim Passes By", Berkeley Square", "Pygmalion", "She Stoops to Conquer", and "The Rivals."

It is hoped that the committee will have reached a decision to be voted upon by the societies tonight, so that casting and production may be begun as soon as possible.

The play will be presented about the middle of April.

Student Council Donates Two Contemporary Works

The Student Council of Maryville college presented two books to the Lamar Memorial library, one in memory of Mrs. William Patton Stevenson, and the other in memory of John William Kerr.

These volumes, presented on February 1, are two of the most popular recently published books. "Men of Music", by Wallace Brockway and Herbert Weinstock, is a commentary on the lives and works of famous musicians, presented in memory of John William Kerr.

"Moment in Peking", by Lin Yutang, a novel of contemporary Chinese life, was presented in memory of Mrs. Stevenson.

Theta-Alpha Sig Open Mid-Winters With "Winterset"

Johnson and Berg Have Leads In Anderson's "Winterset" Mar. 2

On next Saturday evening, March 2, at 8:00, Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma will present in Voorhees chapel, Maxwell Anderson's modern realistic drama, "Winterset". The play, directed by Mrs. Nita E. West, is of an unusual type new to the Maryville stage.



VIRGINIA BERG

It has been one of the most successful plays on Broadway in recent years, and was released only recently for amateur performances.

The romantic leads in the production are to be taken by Virginia Berg and Melvin Johnson, both members of the sophomore class. Berg and Johnson take the parts of Miarmne and Mio, two young people of the lower class in the slums of a large modern city. Mio's life is divided by two conflicts. One is the pursuing of his love for Miarmne; and the other is the exposing of the people who were responsible for the unjust death of his father, who was electrocuted for a murder which he did not commit. Tommy Stahl and Dick Watkins are cast as members of the gang responsible for the death of Mio's father. Bill Felknor has the role of Garth, brother of Miarmne. Garth knows who really committed the murder and could have saved Mio's father. George Phelps, who will be remembered for his successful performance in "Our Town", will play the part of the old Jewish rabbi, father of the heroine, Miarmne. Members of the supporting cast are Jack Harwood, Bruce Walters, John Ballenger, Lois Thorson, Howard Dizney, and E. B. Smith.

With this play, "Winterset", Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma open the mid-winter dramatic season at Maryville, and make their bid for the Theta Alpha Phi cup, presented each year to the society producing the most outstanding play.

Production manager, John Fisher, has announced that tickets for the play are on sale at the book store, the YM and YW stores, and will be sold each evening after supper in the lobby of Pearsons.

Milanov Metropolitan Soprano And Graves Outstanding Contralto, Give Joint Recital At Chapel March 4th

Young Jugoslavian Dramatic Soprano Selected By Toscanini As Orchestral Soloist In London, Vienna

Two of the finest voices now before the public will be heard by a Maryville audience in Voorhees chapel on Monday evening, March 4, when Zinka Milanov and Georgia Graves will appear in a joint recital. Milanov, the leading Metropolitan opera dramatic soprano, and Georgia Graves, America's outstanding young contralto, will appear on the local stage after making many successful performances in the 1939 and early 1940 season.

Milanov belongs to the great tradition of operatic and concert singing. The young Jugoslavian soprano received her first vocal training from the renowned Milka Ternina. She made her debut in 1930 at the State Opera in her native village of Zagreb as Leonore in "Il Trovatore", and, since that time, she has received honors through all Europe and in the Eastern United States. In December of 1937 she made her Metropolitan opera debut as one of General Manager Edward Johnson's earliest "finds". At that performance, she was received with great enthusiasm, and is at the present time one of the most valuable members of that famous company.

The favorite soprano of Toscanini, Milanov has been chosen by him as orchestral soloist in London, Vienna, Salzburg, and Lucerne, as well as in Carnegie hall, New York. Time and again the radio has carried Milanov's brilliant voice into millions of American homes, but at the present time, she is making her first concert tour of the country. She has chalked up another success with every appearance. The New York Times, the most widely read newspaper in the world, said of one of Miss Milanov's recent appearances in that city: "She not only brought a great voice and vocal art to the test, but she seemed to have the great spirit of music in her soul. Her voice served her well, in dramatic outbursts, in sustained high tones, and in the trembling supplication of one of her numbers. This was great singing."

To appear with Milanov on the second of the 1939-40 Artists Series here at Maryville will be one of the foremost of the younger group of American musicians, Georgia Graves. Miss Graves hails from Colorado, where she received her first vocal study and the degree of Bachelor of Music at the state college. She won a scholarship for study with the immortal Schumann-Heink, and upon her death,

(Cont. on Page Four)

Seven Students Take Solo Flights

Ground School Course Will Be Concluded Soon

Most members of the aviation class have now taken their first solo flights. Many months of tedious ground-school work and several hours of preliminary flying with the instructor have given them the necessary mechanical ability, but of more importance, perhaps, the work has brought about the mental and emotional adjustments necessary for those who would be fliers.

Those who have soloed to date are Ruth Mack, Lyn Tyndall, Aldon Cunningham, Bill Baird, Frank Morrow, Bob King, and Bob Jackson. Of more than half a hundred student flyers at the local airport, Ruth Mack and Lyn Tyndall are the only women.

Other college students are invited to attend ground school classes. This Monday evening, Mr. B. L. Henry of Knoxville, meteorologist at the airport will speak on weather forecasting, the subject which the class has been studying in their meetings for the past few weeks. Each day, the students have been taking observations of the clouds, wind, and atmospheric conditions as part of their "homework". The meeting will be at 6:45 in the chemistry lecture room. The ground school sessions will be completed within a month at which time a CAA official will be here to give an examination covering navigation, meteorology, and civil air regulations.

The CAA inspector for this section recently visited the airport. He spoke approvingly of the work being done by the units of the CPTC in his section which covers Tennessee and parts of five other states.

Dr. Floyd V. Filson Of Chicago Seminary Leads Chapel March 2

On Saturday morning, March 2, Dr. Floyd V. Filson, Th.D., from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago, will speak in the chapel.

Dr. Filson went to Park college where he graduated in 1918 with an A.B. degree. He received his D.D. from the same college in 1930. He attended the University of Basel, Switzerland where he received his Th.D. in 1930. In 1935 he started teaching New Testament literature and history in the Chicago Seminary and has held that position since.

After the morning chapel service, and continuing throughout the day, Dr. Filson will hold personal interviews. These interviews will be for any who are interested in attending the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, or anyone who is studying for the ministry. The method of arranging for interviews or the place where they will take place, has not yet been determined. It will be announced later.

Freshmen Plan For Class Party on March Sixteenth

At a meeting of the freshman class last Wednesday morning, plans were made for a party to be given on March 16, which will be sponsored by the class.

George Phelps, president of the freshman class, appointed the following committees: Entertainment, chairman, Erma Russell; Members: Gene Martin, John Schelonger, Ruth Johnson, Nancy Wood, and Frank Heinz. Refreshment committee: chairman, Roberta Parvin, members: Marjory Fields, George Devereaux, and Charles Foreman. Decoration committee: chairman, Joe Dickinson, members: Betty Clevenger, Leslie Gilbert, and John Thomas. Cleanup committee: Arthur Bushing and Wilson Garnet.

A report was given by Wesley Lochausen, the class chairman. It is urged that every freshman pay his class dues as soon as possible.

Anderson Bell Murder Gives Promise Of Reign Of Terror

By TREVOR REES-JONES

The other night, Monday night to be exact, while all youse (south of the Mason-Dixon it's youse all) guys and gals was snoozing the big job was being pulled.

I could keep on forever like dis (slipped again), but this kind of slanguage is not appropriate at this institution of higher learning, so from now on I'll relate my little piece of fiction in approved English——what little I know.

The seven o'clock bell has rung, and all the Baldwin boys have returned to old Carnegie. All is quiet except for the blaring of a few radios and the tramping of some of the fellows going to Pop's to study (?). After a short period of time a boy starts making the rounds, poking his head in a room here and a room there. I smell something brewing and it is not some coffee for the fellows. Pretty soon this boy returns to his room and waits. But not for long for it is no time until a motley looking crew is present. What's up? Have patience, you'll soon know. A few words of command are uttered, a few instruments are passed out, and two by two the boys leave. Down the steps they go and out the front door; all noses pointed toward Anderson hall.

Their approach to Anderson reeks with Napoleonic tactics. Let's say there are six boys. One boy loiters near the chapel; one goes to the back of Anderson; and one strays around in front. With extreme caution the other three boys enter the portals of Anderson and ascend the stairs. One flight, two flights, and on until they are outside the illustrious hall of Alpha Sigma. Then another flight of creaky stairs, a turn, a few more steps and they are confronted by a door. And this door has a Harvard (I'm prejudiced) lock. One boy produces a piece of wire for "starting cars on cold mornings" and proceeds to pick away. Finding that the door will not be convinced of its unfriendly attitude, the boy gives a lunge and the door flies open. After giving a few looks over the railing to see if the cost is clear, the boys march into the attic.

They walk across a small board walk and then a staircase looms ahead. More stairs—but they have had enough practice. A flashlight is brought into action and they begin the painful (yes, painful—the Ministerials are meeting below them) trip up. Up and up they go until they reach a trap (and keep yours shut about all this) door. But this seems to be the least of their worries—a push heavenward and they are in the tower of Anderson. Three boys, a cold windy night, and a bell. Silently they cut the rope which is attached to the bell. Was that a whistle from the boy stationed in front of the chapel to look out for the garde de nuit? No, just the wind howling. Two of the boys tilt the bell upward while the other participant holds on the clapper for dear life. What's that? Just eight bells with the accompaniment by the

(Cont. on Page Four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, Feb. 24, 1940

Keep It Up!

We are glad to hear what progress the Student Council is making. When the words "student council" are mentioned, the student part seems to be generally disregarded, and we tend to forget that they have been elected by us to represent our desires. That these powers are limited we are aware but we congratulate them on the fact that they are taking advantage of what powers they do have.

This is the only organization on the hill which has a full representation of the student body and is the only place in which student views can be aired with the possibility of something being done about them. We believe that in approaching things as they are doing the council will find that they have increased their powers.

★ ★ ★ ★

Why Not More?

It has been many weeks, in fact, months since we have heard such strong comment on any chapel program as we have heard this week on the Wednesday morning one. The idea of listening to music in the half hour appealed to a great many of us and the question has been raised, "Why not more?"

And why not more? These programs are favored by the student body. Why not have one each month? It would be a change from listening to a speaker each Wednesday morning, and we are certain that it would do as much good to the listeners as some speakers could.

We have noted at various chapel programs a note of disrespect on the part of the students toward the speaker, but we could not have found a more attentive audience than listened to the musical chapel program. You may think that this was due to the fact that only infrequently do we have such a program. This may be and we feel certain that the plan could be overworked, but we believe that this has not happened as yet and that a little more frequent use of the plan would not harm.

We very rarely hear the choir except at the Sunday evening vesper service and it was a treat to hear them sing in a chapel service. Some who do not attend the vesper services do not ever have an opportunity to hear it.

So again we say, "Why not more?"

CAPITAL CORNER

By HILTON WICK

Joshington, Feb. 24, 12:00 Noon:

Today is the climax of the Birthday Week celebration in your Capital. Tall Boom, Senator and associate of Braggert Tillentellen, one of the chief celebraters of the capital family, promoted the fast aging week. Great festivities were prevalent during the past few days. Monday evening was dedicated to sleep; Tuesday evening the "boys" rested; Wednesday was the "day of peace"; Thursday, quiet was observed; and for the sake of variety, Friday evening everyone slept again. They said that it was better than doing nothing!

★ ★ ★ ★

The three great leaders, Laggert and Braggert Tillentellen and Tall Boom are all celebrating their birthdays this week. By mere coincidence the three men were born on a leap-year, February 29th. However, because of the unhandiness of such a date they celebrate their birth earlier in the month.

Yes, these three are great men! They have led America well! They truly have represented America superbly. They have been outstanding in difficult fields of endeavor! You understand I'm speaking of Lincoln, Washington, and Edison!

To get back to our trend of thought, both Tillentellens and Boom are somewhere between fourteen and eighteen years of age (because of leap year). Realizing their responsibility the men have regulated their mental age to parallel their chronological age. What delightful and appropriate thoughtfulness!

The three bearers of all this thought have adopted symbolical middle names, Washington, Washingtons, and Cherry Tree—the last being the name chosen by Tall (Cherry Tree) Boom.

Thus ends Birthday Week. With these great Americans so saluted, we move on. Have you noticed its gaiety, its splendor, its liveliness? Won't talk???

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Feb. 24

6:15 Miss Hazel Nut's school of cooking on the air in Bainonian hall.
Theta Epsilon will hear Mr. Ralph Hovel sing a number of selections in Theta hall.
Athenian will have scenes from "Winterset."
Alpha Sigma will have a musical program by Dan Magill and his two brothers.
8:00 Basketball—Maryville vs. Tusculum.

SUNDAY, Feb. 25

1:15 YWCA. Rabbi Jerome Marks of Temple Bethel, Knoxville, will speak on "Distinctive Beliefs of the Jewish Faith."
5:00 YMCA. Rabbi Marks will speak on the contribution of the Jewish race.
7:00 Vespers. Theme: "The Fare of Christianity and the World Compared."
8:00 Student Vols. Stewart Schimpf will speak on mission work in Kentucky.

MONDAY, Feb. 26

6:45 Ministerial association will meet in Athenian hall. Dr. Frank D. McClelland will discuss "The Mistress of the Manse."

TUESDAY, Feb. 27

8:00 Swimming. U-T vs. Maryville.
Wrestling. Chattanooga vs. Maryville.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 28

8:00 Wrestling. U-T vs. Maryville.

THURSDAY, Feb. 29

6:45 Nature club will meet in the advanced chemistry lecture room. Robert Short in charge.

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted By GEORGE L. HUNT

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY, Fifth Edition, (G. and C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.), 1939, Copyright 1936, 1273 pages

Alexander the Great, we are told, mourned because he had no new worlds to conquer. Many of us, likewise, complain about the lack of adventure that accompanies a college career. Yet within the past few months I have found a new world to conquer. It has all the enticements of an elusive goal, all the thrill of a trip to the Indies. It is the world of words.

A dictionary is a forbidding looking volume with its column after column of bold and light face print, its quaint illustrations, its streamer of pronunciation helps at the bottom of each page, and its multisyllabic words. You can't conveniently lift the large ones in the library and you don't often have a good desk-size one; so, unless a freshman English assignment calls for it, you seldom invade its privacy. Yet a trip in the dictionary has fascination untold. Open it at random and you are transported to another world. The last word under "B" is "Byzantine" and you think of Asia and Constantinople, of mosques and veiled Arabs, of the Greek Orthodox church, and of Richard Halliburton. What matter if your thoughts are as disconnected as that? What matter if the definition after the word cannot catch the glamour and mystery that surrounds the Asiatic in your mind? You have been called away from your dormitory room into a far-away world.

Let's try again. Lift about a quarter of an inch of pages to page 266 and you read "delirium tremens." Does that not transport you? Well, frankly, no. It makes you think of the drunks you saw in the bus at Christmas time (not the special bus of Maryville students), and you can't think of anything worse than a violent delirium. But that illustrates what I mean. The dictionary can send you off on all kinds of tangents, delightful or otherwise.

The particular dictionary of which this column is a review is a remarkable book. It tells you just about anything you want to know, from chemistry symbols to the highest mountain in Brazil. It can tell you the population of your home town if it is of respectable size, the capital of any state, the name of almost every famous person in history with his birth and death dates, guide to modern pronunciation than which there are few things more changeable, rules for spelling and British spelling preferences, and how to prepare copy for the press. Usually you think the dictionary of the English language is the only thing in this book, but there are one hundred and twenty-seven pages of other material. I am not a book agent, but I am constantly amazed at the number of things a person can find in a dictionary the size of any desk handbook.

The Collegiate Dictionary first appeared in 1898 and was based on Webster's International Dictionary. The present edition was made necessary by the appearance of the second edition of Webster's New International Dictionary in 1934. Now editors have a definite problem in maintaining the size and shape of a small dictionary. Over the years new words come into the language and a good dictionary must include them. Soon, however, with the advancements in science and the accompanying new vocabulary, with the acceptance of certain slang as good usage, the desk dictionary is largely becoming impractical and unwieldy. As the editors remark in their preface, "The vocabularies of many entirely new fields of knowledge as aviation and radio have been, during the past several years, both changing and growing. The vocabularies of Economics, Commerce and Finance have grown in bulk and in their importance and interest to the general reader. There have been new developments in literature and the arts, new discoveries and new terms in all the sciences. Above all, there has been an ever-increasing interest on the part of the public in all these matters and in the words that describe them." How to include all these in a small dictionary is not an easy question to decide, and in preparing this fifth edition every entry and every definition of the preceding edition has been carefully compared and each omission has been scrupulously weighed. To this edition they have felt it necessary to add only 32 pages to the general vocabulary.

A word must be said about the illustrations in this volume. There are 1800. The first page of the dictionary itself foretells the delight you will have just looking at the pictures. There is an aardvark. Unless you go to Africa or a large zoo you will never see one, but page one of Webster's gives him to you. His name means "earth-pig" and he is an ant-eater. Twelve pages later you see a drawing of an addax, an animal with a fur collar and long horns. Then over in the "f's" there is the picture of a Florentine florin of 1252. This is not an animal, but a gold coin with a lily on it.

Mythology, history, biology, chemistry, religion—there is not a thing that the dictionary does not cover. Of course this is not remarkable when you realize that our symbol of communication is a word and a book of words would of necessity cover these subjects. But if the thought is not remarkable, it is at least genuinely fascinating to go through the pages of a dictionary and linger on the things it unfolds to you. Each new addition shows the new progress has been made in all phases of life; so sometime when you don't have anything else to do, pick up a dictionary and read a few pages. If anybody asks you what you are reading, reply as did Hamlet to a like question, "Words, words, words." It won't satisfy your questioner, but if he knew he would think you were crazy anyway!

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Members Of Faculty Will Attend Nashville Meeting

Several members of the faculty in the English and foreign language fields will be at Nashville Friday and Saturday of next week to attend the annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological association.

Papers will be read by six of those attending from Maryville college, Dr. Ralph S. Collins, Dr. Hill Shine, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, associate professors Johnson and Wilkinson and Miss Ruth E. Cowdrick, instructor in French.

Although the majority of the members of the state philological organization are from institutions of higher learning several high school teachers will attend. Among them will be Miss Shirley Jackson, Maryville college graduate and teacher at the local high school, who will also present a paper.

New Members For College Choir Posted This Week

On Tuesday morning six new members were added to the college choir. These students were selected because of their ability to do choir work. Those who were selected after try-outs were: Eloise McNeeley from Tazewell, Tenn., soprano; Becky Jones from Ardsley, Pa., alto; Fleming Griffith from Ravenna, Ky., and Cyrus Scapellati from Roseto, Pa., tenors; Donald Hopkins from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Ted Pratt from Westerville, Ohio, basses.

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12:00 noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
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8:00 pm	9:30 pm

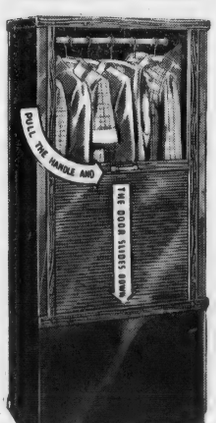
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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO FEBRUARY 24, 1940

SPORT ECHOES

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

Those who saw the basketball game at LMU last night, saw one of the best working basketball machines to show in Conference play. LMU was smooth, fast, and definitely "on." At home in their temporary gym, they had a good margin on the Highland lads when the game started. The LMU gym even handicapped LMU. In all due justice it must be said, however, that the Lincoln team deserves to win the SMC championship. Their shot-making and backboard recoveries were tops on any court. This is LMU's first basketball championship, which has been undisputed. It is their major sport there, since football has been discontinued. The team starts early, practicing all fall and completing the schedule first among SMC teams. This was their last game, so that their string of 11 wins and one defeat clinches the title. Maryville has the consolation of breaking their unbroken string this year.

From the Blue and Gray of LMU, we find an All-conference selection that places "Joe" Etheredge at center. Mr. Click, the author, says this about Etheredge: "Etheredge has been the mainstay of the highly vaunted Scots throughout the season. He hits the basket for ten, fifteen, and even twenty points per game. Etheredge is a grea team man as well as a dexterous ball handler." Another selection that we agree with whole-heartedly on the scribe's slightly biased pickings, was Terry Nidiffer at forward, from the Railsplitter team. Nidiffer was by far the smoothest man on the floor last night. He scored high, his phenomenol foul shooting hit for six out of six, and he was the only regular on the floor unthreatened by fouling out rules. He is a small boy with a fast elusive style that nearly toppled the Highanders in the game here. We substitute Baird in the All-conference lineup that the Blue and Gray picks. After his play last night, Click should be convinced that "Baby" is first string material on his stellar squad.

It's Champs again this season for the Maryville maulers. In the tremendous competition against U-T Wednesday, they will try to make the Championship an undisputed one. The Maryville team is an amazing one when looking over weight figures. Only these reasons explain it. The Scot coaching is tops—the Scot condition is tops and the Scot skill is tops. Clemmy Hahn is the prime example of the light Highlanders tossing mighty foes. Hahn tips the scales at no more than 165, yet he wrestles 175 and heavyweight.

Rasslers Flatten Knox Y 29½-4½

The Highland grapplers continued their march to the top of the State Wrestlers' Championship as they defeated easily the amateur forces of Knox Y, 29½ to 4½, on the home mat. Maryville won all of the matches except the 155 and heavyweight. The Scot final score accounts for five pins during the evening. The wrestling was fairly slow, climaxing in Woody Everett's smearing of Mower of the Y. Baptiste in the first event of the evening wrestled the 121 pound class, for the first time, pinning his man in the record time of the evening, 2 min., ten seconds. Knox Y showed one fine wrestler last night in Householder. Householder, taking the only match of the invading grunters, decisioned Schreiber of Maryville. The match was studded with overtimes, Culver and Henschen taking advantage of them to take Scot points.

The Maryville team showed a new lineup with strong reserves taking over the places of the regulars for the evening. The absence of Evaul and McDaniels was evident. Both boys are slightly ailing.

The meet was featured with an exhibition match by two inexperienced men of both teams, Starns for Maryville and Raby of Knoxville. Raby decisioned Starns in a very interesting fray.

Complete results:

121—Baptiste (M) pinned Doby.
128—Wilds (M) pinned A. Kelley
135—Galloway (M) pinned Wolfkiel
145—Culver decisioned C. Kelley (K)
155—Householder (K) decisioned Schreiber (M).
165—Everett (M) pinned Mower.
175—Hahn (M) pinned Caldwell.
Heavyweight—Henschen (M) and Snyder (K), draw.

Highlanders Take Tennessee 25½-4½ 17-13

On Tuesday afternoon the Maryville college wrestling team defeated the University of Tennessee's team on the mat at Knoxville. The final score was 25½ to 4½, in favor of the Orange and Garnet. The visitors scored their points on three falls, three decisions, and one draw. The points went to the losers when their 128 pound man decisioned Maryville's grappler and the 155 pounders drew. The wrestlers performed before a good sized crowd of Maryville supporters who had traveled to U-T for the important match.

Vol Matment Meet Scots Wednesday For State Title

The Maryville maulers reach the climax of the wrestling season, Wednesday night, when the highly touted U-T Vols meet Maryville on the home mat. The State Amateur and Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship will be decided in this final meet of the season. A win for the Highlanders will give them undisputed title to it, although they received a defeat at Vanderbilt last week. A defeat will throw the title into a three way tie between the Vols, who are twice defeated (once by the Scots), the Commodores and Maryville.

In the meet with Tennessee several boys will bear a great deal of watching. Joslin, at 128, has set himself up during several years of grappling as tops in the State in his class. Captain Crane, another veteran, wrestling Woody Everett is a top-notcher. In the 175 lb. class the Vols boast a strong man in Freeman. Freeman held Hahn to a decision last week. In the heavyweight, the burly and notorious Tanner will try his strength again, with Henschen of Maryville.

Fischmen Engage U-T On Tuesday

In a return meet booked for Tuesday afternoon in the Maryville pool, the Scottie swimmers will seek revenge for a 54-21 defeat two weeks ago from the mermen of the University of Tennessee.

With few possible exceptions, the Orange and Garnet will face the same team which swept every first honor in the U-T tank two weeks ago. Disqualification of the Vol team gave Maryville the final relay event.

LMU Quintet Takes Conference Title As Railsplitter Shotmaking Topples Highlander Hopes 59-39

Smoky Mt. Conference Standings

	W	L
LMU	11	1
Maryville	5	2
King	4	2
Milligan	3	5
Carson-Newman	3	6
ETSTC	3	6
Tusculum	2	6

LMU has a complete schedule with last night's game.

The fighting Maryville Highlanders were overcome by the LMU Railsplitters last night by a 59-39 score. Maryville was the last hurdle for the Lincoln lads on their way to the SMC basketball crown.

The championship game was played on the LMU court, giving the Scots quite a handicap. The LMU team hasn't been beaten on their boards but once in several years. LMU, however, was at the peak of their game, hitting the basket from all angles in the fastest scoring game of the basketball season in this circuit. Maryville held well in the first half, using a zone defense most of the time. LMU held the lead at half time at 26-19, having pulled away from a 10-10 score earlier in the game. The game was rough and the referee was tight in his decisions, sending half the regulars of both teams off the floor early. Etheredge's scoring punch was missed as he fouled out in the second half, and left the leadership to Boydson Baird. Baird played one of the best games of his three years, in the second half, scoring nearly all of the Maryville points to push Etheredge for high point honors.

The second half was fatal to the Scottie flag hopes; Nidiffer, probably the best forward in these parts, started a scoring spree for the Railsplitters which accounted for 14 points. His foul shooting was phenomenal, scoring six points on free throws. Watson at center played a bangup offensive game opposing Etheredge at center. Maryville swapped their defense in desperation in the last half to a man-for-man, but it didn't seem to slacken the LMU cagers scorching pace. The Maryville team showed fine form in the setback and a fighting spirit

(Cont. to Last Page)

Scottie Cagers Come Home For Pioneer Fiasco

The Honaker quintet faces the Pioneer basketballers from Greeneville tonight on the Alumni hardboards. Maryville, fresh from an unsuccessful challenge to LMU basketball authority, will have the edge, as the Tusculum lads trail the remainder of the SMC teams. The picture is not so perfect as it seems, however. Tusculum is coming fast this end of the season, and boasts a victory over Teachers.

In the game with Tusculum early in the year, after a neck and neck first half in which the Pioneer defense bottled all Scot shotmaking, Maryville won 40-25. Fast breaks by the Highland outfit made the difference in the scoring during the second half.

Tusculum in the meantime has developed a great scoring threat in Captain Bailey on one of the forward posts. This all makes them a well rounded team that invades the hill tonight; the game will be a hard one to win because everybody is out to get the high flying Scots.

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SUNDALE DAIRY

Maryville College
February 24, 1940

Dear Mom and Dad,

You may not think so, but this is the most important letter I've sent you this year. I know you will agree after you hear my story.

I am still courting the sweetest girl in the whole world and if I were to tell you all the cute things she says, I would spend the rest of the semester at the typewriter. But that's not the point.

You have heard the old saying that "clothes make the man". Well, according to my wardrobe at present, I have more inclinations toward a mouse. My old suits have reached the point that I am almost ashamed to wear them. Even my best suit is not the best any more. The other day I leaned up against a stove and burned the whole back out of the trousers. Dad always told me that I should burn my britches behind me but I don't think he meant it in that way.

Here is what I've been working up to. The other day I was at Proffitt's, which is the students' store of Maryville. George Haynes, a college student, waited on me. I told him I had no money at present but he explained that Proffitt's extend to the students a liberal sixty day credit policy which would enable me to purchase a new suit for Easter. With this in mind, I looked over the selection of suits.

Proffitt's handle all the latest styles in spring suits and they certainly have some beautiful patterns. They come in popular colors in herringbone stripes, plain colors and most any pattern a college boy would desire. They are priced to meet the college boy's income, too, for they range from $16.95 to $35.00. I saw any number of suits that "caught my eye" and I certainly wish I could get one, for it will be embarrassing to take my date to church on Easter in my old suit.

Please write me immediately and let me know if you can forward me the money before Easter or give me permission to charge it till a little later on.

Anything you say will be all right with me but remember—I'VE GOT TO HAVE A NEW SUIT FROM PROFFITT'S FOR EASTER.

Very hopefully yours,
Your son.

P. S. You should see the beautiful selection of Arrow Shirts and ties to match. I will show you the ones I like best when I come home, for I will have bought them all at

PROFFITT'S, MEN'S STORE

Proffitt's invite you to use this as your letter home this week. Clip it out and send it home today.

ECHO ADVERTISERS REVEAL INTERESTING FACTS

Reporters Review Maryville Business Concerns

This week the reporters of the Highland Echo have interviewed local business people in an effort to learn some of the facts of certain concerns. This page is devoted entirely to the beauty parlors and the cleaning and pressing establishments.

Maryville College was established in 1819 and has grown considerably throughout the following years. It has expanded from a mere handful of students to an enrollment of 800. The College employs 100 persons which makes a grand total of 900 persons who are either enrolled or employed on the hill. Blount County alone is represented at the college by 157 students and many of those who graduate make their homes permanently in Maryville as well as those who are employed at the college. The total population of the city of Maryville is approximately 5500. Thus the college comprises approximately 13 percent of the population.

The influences of Maryville College are many on the local community and local business people realize the great benefits it offers.

This week we devote our space to the following shops who are cooperating wholeheartedly with the Highland Echo in extending to you their good will and appreciation for the patronage which the college people offer them.

College Cleaners Is A College Supporter

College Cleaners is owned by Mr. George Garner and is located in Little Town. Mr. Garner is a staunch supporter of all Maryville athletic teams and is known by many students on the campus. He is assisted in his business by his son George, who is known by most students as a great running back of several seasons ago.

College Cleaners is well represented on the campus by Captain Joe Etheredge in Carnegie hall, Charlotte Colby at 316 Baldwin, and Katherine Ogilvie in 38 Pearson's.

Have your clothes cleaned the college way at College Cleaners.

• • •

Nu-Way Cleaners To Install New Equipment

Nu-Way Cleaners, one of the oldest cleaning establishments in Maryville, is located on College Street. The original founders of this concern gave the name Nu-Way to the shop with the thought in mind that their work would always be done by the newest methods. The present owners are furthering this policy by their recent purchase of equipment which will enable them to give much quicker and better service.

This excellent service is available to college students through Nu-way's representatives on the hill. They are: E. B. Smith in Carnegie, Edna Gleaton in Baldwin, and Lily Pinneo in Pearson's hall.

Nu-Way invites you to try their excellent service. Their agents will be glad to serve you at all times.

Raulston Cleaners Was Organized Back In 1922

Raulston Dry Cleaners boast the largest cleaning plant in Maryville. Their location is on Court Street directly behind Cate Cafe. College students patronize Raulston's because of their prompt one-day service of Grade A odorless dry cleaning.

College students know Raulston's on the hill by their student agents at the college who offer prompt collection and delivery service.

They are Tex Pyle and Carl Teague in Carnegie; Ruth Mack in Pearson's, and Grace Mann in Baldwin.

Raulston's are anxious to express their good will to Maryville College and offer an extended invitation to students to visit their plant.

• • •

Ethel's Beauty Shop Organized Since 1935

Ethel's Beauty Shop is locted on Main Street directly across from Badgett's Store. They offer expert beauty work at convenient prices.

The shop was originally located at Circle Drive and in 1924 moved to its present location. In 1935 it was reorganized under its present management.

The present operators are Miss Caroline Bray, Mrs. Nancy Carpenter, and Miss Lula Mae Cagle.

Ethel's carries the very latest in permanent waving equipment. They extend a cordial invitation to all college women to try their work. Their courteous, efficient service will make you a steady customer.

Modernistic Beauty Shop Plans To Expand Soon

The Modernistic Beauty Shop, located on the second floor of the Blount National Bank Building, is enlarging their business. They are moving their shop next door, giving them added floor space. New furniture is planned for and also added help.

The operators at present are Ruby and Audrey Kirk who are known to the women of Maryville for their expert hair styling.

Their training was received in Greeneville and they both graduated from the Hollywood Beauty School as registered cosmotologists.

Audrey and Ruby extend to all college people an invitation to visit them. Appointments may be made by calling 809.



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RAULSTON'S CLEANERS

Anderson's Bell

(Cont. from Page One)

town bell. Well, the old town bell will reign supreme tomorrow! The cotter pin is pulled out, a bolt is removed, and the clapper is free from its original abode.

The descent to the ground level is made with caution, and the job is done. All the boys slink out of sight and return to their rooms, get out their books, and start studying. All in a night's work.

The next morning Sexton Vaughn Lyons, kicks himself out of bed and heads for Anderson. But he goes up only one flight of stairs, enter Prof. Hovel's la salle de classe, open a small closet, and grabs the bell rope. A mighty heave and what happens? Well he gets up from the floor maledictioning and gazes at the rope in his hand. His main thought is "Curfew Shall Not Ring Today."

But where is the clapper ???? Year after year it falls a victim to ??????. Last year when the clapper was hooked, Howard Davis (one of the official tollers of the bell) wrote a dirge entitled "The Terrible Murder of the College Bell." The first verse started as follows:

"Listen, my children, and I shall tell
About the murder of the college bell.
How on a dark and windy night
(Oh! It must of been a terrible sight)
The assassin climbed the squeaky stair,
And jimmied the door with utmost care".

In closing I wish to state that any similarity to any person living or going to school here is purely intentional.

S-C-O-O-P: Many English papers leave a small space at the bottom of the last page for flash news, news which has come in after the paper has gone to press. The Echo cannot do this; so for further developments see your next week's paper. But this flash news came in before the deadline: The above incident occurred on Monday night, February 19. The next day another clapper was resurrected from the vault and placed in the bell. But the following day this clapper, too, was gone. The board of directors is considering the advisability of establishing a branch office of the United States Steel Company somewhere on the campus, probably on the site of the old power plant. Has a Reign of Terror started?

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LMU GAME

(Cont. from Page Three)

which lessened the Railsplitters' lead late in the game, although the difference was entirely too large to overcome. Superior shot making, and strong reserves seemed to tell the story. Lincoln Memorial's plays under their basket were mighty smooth basketball.

Special mention should be made of Bill Baird, and Robyn Walker, opposing guards. Their defensive work and floor play stood out for both teams.

Maryville meets Tusculum tonight in what promises to be a hard game, at the hands of a fast coming Pioneer team.

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Artists' Series

(Cont. from Page One)

coached with the distinguished baritone, Emilio deGorgorza. She, like her co-recitalist, has scored triumphantly in her New York recitals, in numerous concerts through the Mid-West, and in the major countries of Europe. On one of her most recent concert tours of the European continent, she sang with the well-known Sibelius.

Miss Graves has been very favorably received by the American critics. To use the words of the outstanding critic of the New York Herald Tribune, Jerome D. Bohm, "... Miss Graves' contralto voice is one of the finest to be heard hereabouts. It is not only warm and rich in texture, but wide in range and voluminous. She has at her command the most prizeable of attributes for the interpretation of music-genuine intensity."

George D. Howell announces that around fifty tickets are still available for this concert, and that these will be put on sale next Wednesday morning after chapel. Certainly, great credit should be given to Prof. Howell for the work that he has done this year in obtaining artists for Maryville audiences. Despite the difficulties created by the war in Europe and by unusual weather conditions here in East Tennessee, outstanding foreign and American stars have been signed for engagements on the local stage. This is no small feat in itself.

Jewish Faith To Be Topic Of Rabbi Marks At YWCA

At the regular meeting of the YWCA tomorrow afternoon at 1:15, Rabbi Jerome Marks of the Temple Bethel in Knoxville will speak on "Distinctive Beliefs of the Jewish Faith." This will be the second in a series of services based on the general subject of "Speak to Me of Religion."

Last Sunday the Y rooms were filled to capacity when Father Englert of St. Mary's hospital in Knoxville, gave an exceptionally interesting talk on the Catholic faith.

Don't Wait—
Read Proffitt's Ad!

Mrs. Grace P. Snyder At St. Louis Dean's Meeting

In her capacity as dean of women of Maryville college, Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder has gone to attend a convention of the National Association of Deans of Women. She left Maryville on Monday night for St. Louis, where the convention is being held.

At this conference several important meetings will be held, and problems which deans of American colleges have to face will be brought up for discussion.

Mrs. Snyder has the distinction of being the district head of publicity for this district which includes five states. As the holder of this office, she will attend a special meeting of the publicity chairmen, where matters of special interest to the heads of this department will be talked over.

Mrs. Snyder is expected to return to the campus tomorrow.

"M" Club Girls Hear Paper By Barbara McCutcheon

The M club, composed of those girls who have earned the college letter by participation in the point system, met Tuesday evening, February 20, in the YWCA rooms. Barbara McCutcheon read a paper concerning sporting goods from a consumer's point of view. Price, quality, manufacturer, and other important factors were discussed. After the program plans were laid for the study of first-aid from a doctor residing in this city. Mrs. Queener was present as the sponsor, and Dorothy Quass presided.

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VOLUME 25 MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 1, 1940 NUMBER 20

Sixteen Varsity Debaters Attend Meets This Week

Squads Debate At State And South Atlantic Tournaments

Eight members of the varsity debate squad, accompanied by Prof. Verton M. Queener, left last Wednesday morning for the South Atlantic Tourney at Hickory, N.C., while eight other members of the squad departed Thursday morning for the State tournament at Jefferson City, accompanied by Professors D. A. Briggs and A. F. Pieper.

The group that went to the South Atlantic spent Wednesday night at Virginia Intermont in Bristol, and left there on Thursday in time to arrive in Hickory half an hour before tournament-time. These debaters are expected to return sometime early tomorrow morning. The four varsity teams that went to the State tourney returned late this afternoon from Carson-Newman after having competed with fifteen Tennessee senior colleges.

Representing Maryville in the Hickory contest were Clifford Procter, Jack Zerwas, Arnold Kramer, Otto Pflanze, Arda Walker, Harriet Miller, Elizabeth Moore, and Sara Lee Hellums. Procter and Zerwas composed the men's affirmative and Kramer and Pflanze made up the men's negative. Hellums and Moore were Maryville's negative representatives in the women's division of the tournament, while Walker and Miller upheld the affirmative side of the question.

These same speakers were also entered in numerous other speaking events of the tournament. Kramer participated in men's oratory and problem solving; Procter, after-dinner and the formulation of group opinion; Zerwas, impromptu and the stimulation of group discussion; and Pflanze, extemporaneous speaking.

In the women's division, Sara Lee Hellums was entered in the stimulation of group discussion and the problem solving contests; Moore, the formulation of group opinion; Walker, oratory and extemp; and Miller, after-dinner.

Those attending the State tourney for the last three days include Jeanne Stringham, Lucille Lynch, Janet Lindsay, Hilton Wick, Henry Wick, Robert Lamont, and W. B. Felknor. The debate teams at this tournament assumed both sides of the question, and were composed of Hilton Wick and Bill Felknor, Robert Lamont and Henry

(Cont. on Page Two)

Formal Dinner Tonight

Preceding the Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma production of "Winterset", this evening at 5:30, there will be a formal dinner. Pearsons dining hall will be decorated by these two societies.

There will be no formal dinner Monday evening.

Milanov and Graves Appear In Joint Recital Monday Evening

Leading Dramatic Soprano Of Metropolitan Opera And Talented Contralto Finest In America Today



ZINKA MILANOV



GEORGIA GRAVES

On Monday evening, March 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Voorhees chapel, Zinka Milanov, leading dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Georgia Graves, America's outstanding contralto, will appear in the first joint recital ever presented here. These two voices, among the finest now before the public, have been heard in many successful performances during the 1939-1940 season. Richard Wilens is to be the pianist, and his talent and performances are worthy to accompany these outstanding vocalists.

The program of this concert is a finely balanced one of Finnish, Jugoslavian, German and English songs as well as soprano and contralto operatic arias and duets of beauty. The program will be divided into six parts, the first of which is the Finnish group sung by Miss Graves, in which are included Wagner's "Schmerzen", "Sav, sav, susa" and "Flickan kom ifran sin alsktings mote" by Sibelius, and Sjogren's "Jahrling mocht ich so Dich halten". Next comes the Jugoslavian group sung by Madame Milanov containing "Death Song" by Bersa, "Desire" by Kunz, "Hallo Girl" by Konyawitch. The third division is a duet from Act II of Verdi's "Aida", after which comes the intermission.

Following the intermission comes a group of English and German songs sung by Miss Graves. These are Vittorio Giannini's "Heart Cry", Alicia Needham's "Four Ducks on a Pond", "Old Mother Hubbard" (in the style of Handel) by Hely-Hutchinson, Stephen Foster's "I Dream of Jeannie", and H. H. A. Beach's "The Year's at the Spring." The fifth part consists of "Pace, pace, mio Deo" from Verdi's "The Forces of Destiny"; and to complete the program Madame Milanov and Miss Graves will sing a duet from Act II of "La Gioconda", "E un anatema".

(Cont. on Page Four)

Dr. Lloyd Returns Today From Trip To Pittsburgh

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will return to Maryville today from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he attended a meeting yesterday of representatives of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. and of the United Presbyterian church. Dr. Lloyd was one of five representatives of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., which has a membership of two million. The moderator of the United Presbyterian church, which has a membership of 250,000, represented that church.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss possibilities of closer cooperation and union between the two churches. Dr. Lloyd was the chairman of a subcommittee which handled discussions concerning other Presbyterian and Reformed church groups.

Head of Negro College To Speak in Services Concerning Minorities

Continuing the series of services begun last week on appreciation of world minorities, the YMCA is having a program this Sunday on the Negro. The speaker is President Samuel M. Laing of Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tennessee.

The programs are designed to show the cultural contribution made by the various groups. Knoxville College is a college for Negroes under the sponsorship of the United Presbyterian church, and its president is well qualified to speak on the things that race has contributed to the world.

Last week, Rabbi Jerome Mark of Temple Beth-el, Knoxville, spoke on the Jew and the part he has played in world history through the centuries.

Bad Weather Prevents Campus Workers From Completing New Road

Due to the recent bad weather, there has been very little campus work. Some work has been done on the new road, but owing to the rains and mud, not much progress has been made. Mr. Ernest Brown and his crew have started "spring cleaning." A number of the men have been working in the college woods cleaning up debris and underbrush. The new back porch of Memorial hall has also been completed.

In memory of Mrs. William Patton Stevenson, a beautiful headstone was erected in the college cemetery last week.

Faculty Members Attend State Philological Meet

Five members of the college faculty who attended the Tennessee Philological Association meeting this week end read papers before sections of the group. Dr. Hill Shine read "J. S. Mill's Authorship of the Letter on Saint-Simonism in 'Le Globe', April 18, 18-32"; others were "The Beginning and Theory of German Naturalism" by Dr. Ralph S. Collins; "Provencal Sunshine of Daudet" by Miss Catherine Wilkinson; "Th Development of Pierre Bayle as a Literary Critic" by Miss Ruth E. Cowdrick; and "Robert Frost, Botanist" by Miss Jessie K. Johnson.

This was the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the association.

Bainonians And Athenians Choose Mid-winter Play

Modern Play, "The Family Portrait", Selected Unanimously

At a special joint meeting of Bainonian and Athenian on Thursday evening, the societies voted on their midwinter. The vote was unanimous for "The Family Portrait", a modern drama by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cowan. The play concerns the life of Christ and of his family in their home in Nazareth. It is, however, not classed as a religious play; at the same time, it si by no means a burlesque on the life of Christ.

"The Family Portrait" is considered one of the best of our modern plays and has been very successfully presented on Broadway and in Chicago. Its authors, having worked for some time in Hollywood with Producer Cecil B. DeMille, are well known in the dramatic world. Though the central figure of the play is Christ, he does not appear on the stage. The play depicts his influence on his family and their opinion of his actions from his early life as a carpenter-son to his final—what they considered—disgraceful crucifixion for political reasons. There are frequent elements of humor throughout the story.

There are about ten or twelve major roles in the play and thirty-five characters in all, thus giving the various members of the two societies a good chance to act in the production. There are seven scenes in the play. It has been favorably acclaimed by one of the foremost of Broadway's critics as one of the best plays produced on Broadway last year.

The try-outs for acting will probably be held the early part of next week.

"America In A World At War" Is Round Table Discussion at IRC, Fri.

Four Maryville college faculty members will take part in a round table discussion at the meeting of the International Relations club Friday evening, March 8. The theme of the meeting will be "America in a World at War." Prof. Archibald Pieper, of the Social Science department; Dr. Frank D. McClelland, Dean of Students; Prof. Paul E. Wendt, of the Social Science department; and Dr. E. R. Hunter, head of the English department and Dean of Curriculum will be the faculty participants.

The form of the meeting will be a round table discussion with questions presented by a student leader. Some of the questions to be asked are: what place is religion playing in the present war? What side will Italy take? Will there be a major attack on the Western front in the spring? Will Germany

(Cont. on Page Two)

Societies Stage "Winterset" By Maxwell Anderson Tonight Starring Berg And Johnson

Theta-Alpha Sig Present Broadway Play In Bid For Annual Award

SEATS NOT RESERVED

Ritzman, Phelps, Stahl, and Felknor Take Leads In Production

This evening at eight o'clock in Voorhees chapel, Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon societies will present Maxwell Anderson's drama, "Winterset', starring Virginia Berg and Melvin Johnson in the romantic leads of Miriamne and Mio. "Winterset" is the first of the society contributions to the mid-winter season, presented in competition for Theta Alpha Phi's annual dramatic award.

Others taking leads in the play are Erwin Ritzman, George Phelps, Bill Felknor, and Tommy Stahl.

Virginia Berg, who plays the part of Miriamne, is a sophomore and comes to Maryville from Beimar, Ohio. She is a major in dramatic art and has taken an active interest in dramatics at Maryville, having taken part in Alpha Sigma-Theta Epsilon's mid-winter last year, "Quality Street."

Melvin Johnson, who takes the part of Mio, is from Worcester, Mass. Johnson, a major in science, has also taken part in dramatics and was in "Quality Street' last year. Besides his interest in dramatics, Johnson is an officer in Alpha Sigma society and manager of the basketball team.

George Phelps, who played the leading role of Mr. Webb in the production of "Our Town" earlier in the season, is the only member of the cast that is a freshman. Phelps' performance in "Our Town" proved that he is an experienced actor. In "Winterset" he takes the role of an old Jewish rabbi, Esdras. Phelps comes from Canton, Ohio, and intends to major in sociology. Besides dramatics, Phelps is president of the freshman class and an officer in Alpha Sigma.

Tommy Stahl is cast in the part of Trock, a gangster. He is a sophomore and comes from Baltimore, Md. Stahl served as stage manager last year of "Quality Street' and has been a member of the stage crew since his freshman year.

Erwin Ritzman is the only senior in the cast and portrays the role of Judge Gaunt. Ritzman has played roles in "Our Town" and "First Lady" during his dramatic career at Maryville. Besides these, he has also taken an active interest in the YMCA, having served on the cabinet and now being vice-president. He is also a member of the swimming team, the choir and the orchestra. Ritzman comes from Reading, Pa., and is a major in biology.

Bill Felknor takes the part of Garth, son of Esdras. Felknor has played many minor roles on the Maryville stage, but has his first chance at a lead this evening. Felknor, a major in economics, is a junior and comes from Meridian, Miss. He is also a member of the debate squad and the Echo staff.

"Winterset" has in the supporting cast Dick Watkins, Jack Harwood, Bruce Walters, John Ballenger, Lois Thorson, E. B. Smith, Howard Dizney, Carmen Archilla, and Kitty Bennett.

The plot of "Winterset" is built around the electrocution of Mio's father for a murder that he did not committ. Trock Estrella, a gangster, is responsible for the murder that Mio's father died for and Garth had witnessed it. The motivation of the play is created by the conflicts that ensue from Mio's attempts to bring the real murderer to justice and at the same time he falls in love with Miriamne, who is the sister of Garth. The action resulting brings into the scene Esdras, the father of Garth and Miriamne, and also Trock and Shadow (Dick Watkins) who had really committed the crime. The judge at the trial of Mio's father wanders in and further complicates the situation.

"Winterset" is rated as one of Maxwell Anderson's most successful plays. It is a modern, realistic drama throughout, but the method and form employed by the author makes it outstanding.

All seats for the play are 35c and are not reserved.

Maryville Alumnus To Instruct At U-T

Three Faculty Members Teach At Summer School

Maryville college will be represented on the faculty of the University of Tennessee's 1940 summer session. Professors George D. Howell, E. R. Hunter, and Ralph R. Colbert will teach a number of classes. Dr. Fred K. Kirchner, an alumnus of Maryville, will also teach in the chemistry department.

Prof. George D. Howell will be visiting professor of organic chemistry and will also have some classes in general chemistry during the first six-week period.

Dr. Kirchner, of Bridgewater college, Va., will teach general, analytical and physical chemistry for the second six-week's period. Dr. Kirchner came to Maryville from Newark, New Jersey and graduated in the class of '34. He went from Maryville to the University of Tennessee as a teaching fellow in 1934-35. He recently received his doctorate at Ohio State university.

Dr. E. R. Hunter will teach classes for both six-week periods. He will be in charge of graduate seminar in English and will teach courses in Shakespeare and survey of English literature.

Prof. Ralph R. Colbert will teach in the music department at the University this summer.

Second Reading Test Given to Members Of The Freshman Class

Last Thursday, all students of freshman classification took the Iowa Reading test after chapel.

This second test, called "form B", is used as an alternate for the one given at the first of the year. The test is given not only to find those to whom a second course would be beneficial, but to give a check on the accomplishments of these classes. The test gives data on improvement of those who have taken the remedial reading as compared to those who have not taken the course.

A number of students have taken the vocational tests at the personnel office. Some of these results are ready and others are being prepared. A special assistant is grading the tests. The tests may be taken by any student at any period. A number of vocational monographs have been added to those already at the office, bringing the total to ninety-seven professions that are discussed.

Tests Prove That Southerners Are Superior To Yankees In Scholastics

By GEORGE WEBSTER

"Southern people are innately inferior, mentally speaking, to the citizens of such northern states as Pennsylvania and New York. The schools of the Southland are scholastically below the colleges and universities of 'yankeeland'."

Did you ever hear these statements? Ever since I met my first Yankee, I have. But being the grandson of a man who killed 30 Yankees in the battle of Atlanta back in '64, I could never believe anything but that we Southerners were superior to our "northern brothers".

Last week, Dr. McClelland confirmed my belief by pointing out the results of the sophomore tests of last May 2-3. The personnel director presented figures showing that Maryville and Maryville students—the majority of which are from below the Mason-Dixon line—rank exceptionally high in relation to the better colleges and better students of the United States.

But before we go any further along this line, let us pause a moment and take a brief look at the origin and purpose of the examinations which the class of '41 took last spring.

These tests are given at a uniform period by 150 of the leading colleges of our country to over 28,000 second year students. This is one phase of The National Sophomore Testing Program sponsored by the American Council on Education, an organization of which Maryville is a member. These exams are given on all college campuses with two fundamental purposes: to give the college itself a means of evaluating its work in relation to other seats of higher education and to serve as a means of personal guidance to the students.

As the final tabulations of scores very definitely prove, Maryville made an excellent showing last spring. In the first division, Contemporary Affairs, last year's sophomores averaged 43.55 as a national percentile ranking. In Literary Acquaintance, the participants averaged 37. 6, and in the Science and Math division, 51.8. These ratings are even more significant when the fact is considered that the local scores are compared only with the rating of the other leading colleges of the country.

Dr. McClelland states that he is satisfied with the program as it has operated so far, but believes that definite

(Cont. on Page Four)

Chills and Thrills Fill Old Chilhowean In Melodramatic Moonshiners' Edition

By JEAN BARNES

If you think our twentieth century life is perfect modernism, take a look at some of the people who lived and acted in it not so very long ago. Back about twenty years ago when most of you either were not or else were a bit of an infant nuisance, college life here on the campus was going on at what was considered a very modern pace. On one of the shelves in the stacks of the library, rests in dignity a 1920 Chilhowean. If you want a picture of a modern college of two decades ago, browse a while through this venerable volume; then give thanks it is 1940. The successive publications of annuals will give strength to some sort of theory of evolution; there certainly were some funny "critters" a while back.

The Maryville co-ed of 1920 was probably a very modern lovely creature, though the Chilhowean picture of her belies the thought. Her 1920 saddle shoes were "plenty classy"—came way up above her ankles, were dark in color, had innumerable darling buttons or long laces, and peeped shyly from under a voluminous, ankle-length skirt. Her hair, halo-like, extended round her head in every direction, giving her, of course, a very angelic appearance. But yet it was Leap Year in 1920 too, and a few pages beyond the portraits of the glamourous co-eds is a group of eleven Romeos gathered together under the caption, "Junior Order of United American Moonshiners." Their "Motto: Keep cool; flower: Forget-me-not; location: in the moonlight," embellishes the page. Say, maybe we are not as good as we thought; the old boys had something there. Some of the men were dainty looking dears with bow ties—all except the profs who had villainous looking moustaches.

One page of the book was devoted to a suggested course planned by some one of the brilliant student body. Some of the courses should be very popular now: "Casually carry some bread from the dining hall. Credit—much." Those poor old people were faced with the same momentous problem that fatigues so many of us today. How can one get a large and delicate article (bread) from a point X (let us say—the dining hall) to a point Y (a dormitory room) without being observed, stopped, or embarrassed? "Cook during study hours. Credit—still more.

(Cont. on Page Four)

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SATURDAY, March 2, 1940

Is It So Hard To Look Neat?

M————C

This editorial appeared in The Ward-Belmont Hyphen for February 17 and we thought it applied to our campus as well as to many others. We have reprinted it here just as a reminder!

"About ten years ago male students in American colleges and universities began to appear in slovenly clothing and with every passing year it seems that they have become increasingly defiant of the conventions of dress. At first we college girls began to resent this habit, but then we apparently decided to join our rebellious brothers and just wear any old thing.

"Many a student's aim, it appears, is to look as much like a ditch-digger or charwoman as possible. His ideal of proper costuming is a pair of old trousers, the dirtier the better, and a shirt that has no place outside of a laundry. Her idea may center about a baggy skirt and any kind of a blouse or sweater regardless of color, with run-over campus oxfords soiled with three months' constant wearing without cleaning.

"How horribly disappointing we must appear turned out in such a regalia, walking about beautiful campuses, over lawns perfectly kept, among the loveliest flower gardens, and in and out of handsome buildings. Our ancestors, after years of striving and preparation, have given us the finest possible environment in which to spend our student days. When we recall these endeavors on the part of our elders, we should begin to realize how inconsiderate we are when we attend a chemistry, psychology, art, or English lecture clothed more for a day of common labor than for a day of higher learning.

"Looking one's worst instead of one's best is a poor way to start life. If we dress untidily we are likely to leave the impression of leading other disorderly phases of life. Very often appearance and bearing speaks louder than words. It is not a matter of money but rather a matter concerned with our own personal standards.

"Of late, some colleges are considering a return to the tradition of the middle ages when university students were compelled to wear cap and gown to all classes in the hope that students will become conscious of their position and dress accordingly. The need for a change in campus fashion will be best if ushered in by us, the students, rather than by required rules of the individual schools."

CAPITAL CORNER

By HILTON WICK

Maryville, capital of East Tennessee colleges, makes the news this week!

Most of you know the "Stage Crew" and have seen the jackets that they receive for their work. The jackets are a rather bright color, and you will notice a star, perhaps, or some stripes on the left arm of each. The stripes represent years of service, and the stars designate some special achievement of the member. Stars are given to one who has been a stage manager for one of the local productions, etc., or to one who is a member of Theta Alpha Phi. There is also an emblem, on the right side (where the coat lapel would be) representative of the crews' work. These awards are earned just as athletic letters and sweaters are. With the permission of the "stage screws" (as they call themselves), let us imagine other "organizations" of the school jacketed.

The library assistants receive the first award. How would a red jacket be with a green, luscious tomato book worm as their emblem? Yes, we'll put this emblem on the back of each assistant! The hairy worm will be digesting a book. We'll add a stripe for each year's activity. A star will be given to the person who finds the 1940 World Almanac.

The matter of award to Prof. Ellis and Miss Fortner is purely optional and is left with them. To grant another point, Miss Fortner may have a blouse if she so wishes!

The waitresses are next. We'll be lenient here, and give the girls an entire white outfit with a generous emblem. How would a delicious navy bean, smothered in ketchup, with a glass of water standing by, suit? Stars and stripes will be white (so as not to destroy the "color harmony"), and will be given for each dish not broken.

Those two illustrious bell ringers—front, and center! gentlemen, your jacket may be any color you choose. The emblem will be a missing clapper with a question mark beside it, if you are able to imagine such. Stars and stripes will be given for each time you forget to ring the early morning bells and the ten-til-seven bell!

The milking efficiency experts must be equipped, also. What shall it be? Is each man strong enough to carry a cow on his back? Perhaps better, we shall substitute a three-legged milking stool. Here, we shall cease to be patriotic, and we will award another leg to the stool for each ten cows milked. By the time the stool becomes a solid block of wood, we shall advocate electric milkers for the cows!

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted by GEORGE L. HUNT

Anderson and Winterset

Tonight's presentation of "Winterset" on the Voorhees stage is not the first time that a Maxwell Anderson play has been performed for a Maryville audience. "Mary of Scotland" was the senior class play in 1937 and "Elizabeth the Queen" was presented by Bainonian society in 1936. Those who have seen these productions know what to expect so far as form is concerned, for Anderson is one of the few exponents of blank verse on the modern stage. In his preface to "Winterset" the dramatist announced his abiding belief in poetry for the stage, but at the same time he prophesied that it would triumph only "when an age of reason will be followed by an age of faith in things unseen."

Anderson has been writing plays for the New York stage since early in the 1920's. Before he was able to devote his time entirely to drama he had been variously college English instructor and newspaper editorial writer. He was on the faculty of his alma mater, the University of North Dakota, and also taught at the University of Southern California and at Leland Stanford. He went into newspaper writing first on San Francisco papers and then on the staff of several New York journals. His first play for New York was produced in 1923 and was called "White Desert." It was a failure. The next year he collaborated with Laurence Stallings on "What Price Glory?" and with this play he began a career of successful dramas which has been most recently augmented by "Key Largo," a current Broadway offering featuring Paul Muni and dealing with a phase of the recent Spanish war.

George Jean Nathan, one of the keenest theatre critics of our day, has at various times dealt with the work of Maxwell Anderson. In an article in the Saturday Review of Literature (March 14, 1936) he discusses the trend towards the literary drama on the American stage. By literary drama he means a play that is sound drama in itself and yet has running through it the silken thread of literature, a play that stands up as a literary work as well as a dramatic piece. The three outstanding American dramatists in 1936, according to Mr. Nathan, (and though they may have changed in the past four years I would suggest only the name of Robert E. Sherwood) were Eugene O'Neill, Maxwell Anderson, and S. N. Behrman. All three are literary dramatists. Of "Winterset" the critic has this to say: "Although not always too ably articulated in the ways of dramaturgy and although here and there fuddled in its gallant effort to break through to vigorous beauty, it is relatively the most estimable literary dramatic exhibit of the year."

Joseph Wood Krutch, writing for the "Nation", says that "Winterset" is bold, original and engrossing. "While the time is the present and the plot one which might serve for a tragic melodrama, the whole emphasis of the treatment is such as to stress the eternal rather than the local aspects of the passions involved and to lay emphasis less upon the action itself than upon its reverberations in the souls." I would stress Mr. Krutch's point, and if you read this before you go to see "Winterset" tonight, bear in mind that it is more than a play performed for enjoyment. It is a study of persons and the way events bring about the disintegration or strengthening of their souls.

This column is not an advertisement for tonight's midwinter, for before you read this you will have made up your mind whether or not you are going. But I have long felt that the plays presented here when they are reputable plays of strong reputation should be introduced to the local audience for what they are. The realization that Anderson's blank verse is a unique thing on the modern stage should make the members of the audience try to enjoy it for more than the action they will see. The criticism of the established journalists who know modern drama should be a guide to the appreciation of the play. For instance, a comment by Mr. Nathan, this time from a different article than previously quoted, that the fault of Maxwell Anderson is that he cannot bind closely into a whole the isolated commendable elements and periodic stirring notes of dramatic music in his plays should give you a point to look out for in tonight's production to ascertain if you agree with Mr. Nathan.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

M————C

SATURDAY, March 2

5:30 Formal dinner
8:15 "Winterset" will be presented by Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma societies.

SUNDAY, March 3

1:15 YWCA. "Basic Beliefs of Protestantism" discussed by Dr. H. E. Orr.
5:00 YMCA. Samuel M. Laing, president of Knoxville college for negroes, will speak.
7:00 Vespers. "Leading and Cleaving."
8:00 Student Vols will hear Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd on: "One Great Fellowship."

MONDAY, March 4

4:00 Girls' volleyball—frosh vs. sophs.
8:15 Artist Series present Milanov and Graves in joint recital.

TUESDAY, March 5

6:30 Echo staff meeting.
7:00 Busses leave for Community Concert series in Knoxville.

WEDNESDAY, March 6

6:45 French club party in the Y rooms.
4:00 Girls' volleyball—frosh vs. seniors.

THURSDAY, March 7

6:00 YMCA banquet.

FRIDAY, March 8

4:30 Studio recital.
6:45 IRC to have round table discussion on "America in a World at War."

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Debaters in Tourneys

(Cont. from Page One)

Wick, Lucille Lynch and Janet Lindsay.

In the extra-speaking contests of the women's division, Jeanne Stringham participated in after-dinner and extempore; Lynch, oratory and impromptu; Lindsay, oratory and extempore. In the men's section, Felknor was entered in after-dinner and impromptu; Lamont, extempore; Henry Wick, oratory; and Hilton Wick, the State Peace Oratorical contest.

Last week, the local debating team engaged in two home debates. Saturday evening, Feb. 24, Pflanze and Kramer met Gautier and Scheinberg of Emory University of Atlanta, Ga., in a very evenly contested and hard-fought battle. Scheinberg, the second speaker of the visiting team, put on an excellent show for the small crowd that attended.

On last Monday evening, Vernon Lloyd and George Webster debated the affirmative side of the question for Maryville against Smart and Meeks of Birmingham-Southern University of Birmingham, Ala.

Two other dual debates are scheduled for this month here on the campus. These include Waynesburg college of Waynesburg, Pa., on March 9th, and Erskine College of Due West, S.C., on Monday evening, March 11. The Maryville representatives have as yet not been assigned to these contests.

Three other tournaments are also on the schedule for the team this year, the National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta has been planned for the last week of March, at which time the Maryville chapter of the national debating fraternity will act as host. Prof. Queener states that he has definitely decided to take some of his team members to the Grand Eastern tournament at Rock Hill, S. C., and possibly to the Tau Kappa Alpha tourney in Chattanooga. Both of these take place about the middle of April.

IRC Meets Friday

(Cont. from Page One)

put all of its force into one major attack on land and sea and in the air to win the war? What will Finland's fate be? What is Russia's primary aim in this war? What stand will the churches of America take? If you have a question about the present conflict, bring it to the meeting as there will be a few minutes for audience questions.

At the following meeting (to be held two weeks hence), an army officer from Knoxville will probably speak to the club concerning our national defenses. This so far is a tentative arrangement. This meeting has also been selected for the election of officers of the organization.

From March 21-23 the Regional International Relations Conference will be held at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. Undersecretary of State, Harry F. Grady will be one of the distinguished visitors. President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University in New York City may also attend the Conference. President Butler is the head of the International Relations organization. Several of the members of the Maryville club are planning to attend the Conference.

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10:00 am	11:00 am
11:00 am	12:00 noon
12:00 noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	¶4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	†7:00 pm
7:00 pm	
8:00 pm	9:30 pm

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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MARCH 1, 1940

SPORT ECHOES

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

Wrestling finished with such a bang that there seems to be a letdown in sports this week. The basketball team finished a good season with Joe Etheredge scoring high points in the league as far as we can dope it. There doesn't seem to be a limit to his ability—captain of three major sports this year, coaches will bemoan his graduation. Baseball chatter started up as the call went out for the diamond dusters, and the search for another Sutton or Talmadge was on, in the minds of the Maryville athletic fiends when Coach Thrower called his champions together. It looks like heavy training and an abandoned Pop's is the forecast for spring.

Coach Fischbach's swimmers, slightly water soaked after the ravages of Clemson and Tennessee, are pointing with a new lineup for the Pioneers today. It must be said in defense of the splashing they've taken this year, that they're meeting nationally ranked teams. This week and next, they come back to earth and meet some teams of their own calibre. The trip next week takes them to new fields of endeavor, as both Concord and Berea are new on the list. Straying off varsity swimming, which is dear to our heart, we feel that it is enough said to mention the fact that mixed swimming is in progress on two days of each week—Wednesday, from 3:30-4:30 and Saturday all afternoon. It's an experiment, and will become a permanent period if interest and other things remain equal.

When the talk starts in the dorm about baseball, "T" Etheredge is the respected authority. His newest find in Maryville baseball annals is the UT-MC game in which the great Tommy Bridges, now with Detroit, pitched for the Vols. The raging Highlanders touched Tommy for two runs, and a 2-1 win. More about baseball—nobody is gone this year. The team began to come fast last year and swung a mighty bat near the end of the season. With Honaker and Southpaw Wilburn on the mound, it looks like Coach will be set to turn out another great nine to shine for college hill.

The track champions are in great shape with only both high scorers of last season gone. Remember the excitement last fall when talk of a 9.6 century man coming to Maryville went around? Weldon Baird, a great middle distance man on anybody's track team, will be sorely missed, but his mighty spikes will be filled with Boydson back on the cinders. Anybody who can threaten a grammar school record in the dashes, however, will be met with open arms by Coach Bob Thrower, and a kiss from each of last year's champs. A good polevaulter won't be a bitter thought to the above-mentioned, either.

SCOT MATMEN WIN STATE TITLE

Maryville Loses To Eagles 23-28 As Season Ends

In the final Smoky Mountain conference basketball game played on the Eagle's floor last Thursday evening, the Carson-Newman quintet nosed out the Maryville Scotties by a score of 23-28.

The Highlanders led the Eagles at the half-time whistle with a 17-12 count. Joe Etheredge continued the scoring burden as his efforts in the first half totaled 9 points. Lloyd Taylor was second with 4 markers, and Baby Baird followed with two.

In the last half of the traditional grudge battle, the Frosty Holt-men hit the bucket for 16 scores, while the Scots were only able to account for 6.

Joe Etherdge and Scot Honaker were the only Scotties able to cut the ribbons in the final period. Joe added two field goals and a free throw to bring down high scoring honors, and the other Orange and Garnet score came on Honaker's foul shot.

With the 14 points in the C-N game, Etheredge, in twelve SMC games and in seven independent games this year has scored a total of 293 points for an average of 15.4 per game.

Of the whole 1940 squad, only Etheredge and Morrow ended their collegiate hardwood careers with this game.

Maryville		Carson-Newman
B. Baird 2	F	Brown 4
Honaker 3	F	Cummings 7
Etheredge 14	C	Nevils 5
W. Baird	G	Cates 6
Taylor 4	G	Jones8

Subs: Maryville: Menning, Husk. Carson-Newman: Bryan, Bartlett, Quarles, Huddleston.
Referee: Foster.

Swimmers Pointed For Pioneers Today

At 3:30 this afternoon in the pool, the Fischbach splashers will seek revenge over the Tusculum Pioneers for a previous setback in the Greeneville tank.

Since the final 400 yard relay event determined the winner in the first meet, the Scotties are quite confident that the home pool will aid them in out swimming the opposing mermen.

After the Tennessee massacre of last Tuesday evening, Coach Fischbach has doubled the intensity of his daily practices in an effort to get the team in winning shape for this afternoon's meet. The team with few possible exceptions will be entered in the same events as the Tennessee encounter.

Coach Fischbach says, "I predict that the diving event which we lost up there will be the margin of either team's victory."

Scottie Splashers Bow To Tennessee

On Tuesday evening in the Scottie pool, the Maryville splashers were defeated by the University of Tennessee mermen by a count of 12-63.

The Vols won the opening event as Silva, Hultquist, and Thompson swam the 300 yard medley in 3.9 minutes. Maryville was represented in the event by Robert Moore, Dudley Moore, and Allan Moore.

In the 220 yard freestyle, Webb and Ashley won first and second for U-T, and Cross scored Maryville's first points on a third placement.

The 50 yd. freestyle was won by Delaney of U-T in 26.4 seconds. Brock of U-T finished second, and Lee scored third.

Elmore, the Vol's lone diver, continued the hot pace by snatching high honors from Craine and Mize of Maryville.

Brock of U-T won the 100 yard free style in a photo-finish by reaching the goal in 1.04 minutes. Delaney added three for Tennessee on a second place and Lee scored one point with a third.

Silva and Spain of U-T finished one-two in the 150 yard backstroke, Heydinger of Maryville was clocked third.

Akana scored 3 points for the Scots on a second place in the 200 yard backstroke. Hultquist and Yagodkin were first and third place winners.

The grueling 440 yard freestyle event was swept by Webb of U-T in 6.3 min. After losing an early lead, Cross as third place winner scored Maryville's final point which totaled the score to 11.

After trailing the first half of the 400 yd. relay, the Vols rallied to take the event in 4.67 min. Maryville's team consisted of Jimmy Lee, Capt. Gordon Findlay, Paul Akana, and Frank Cross.

Tornado Blows To Subdue Cagemen

Highlander Quintet Gains Revenge On Buffs By 34-33

The Maryville college basketball team traveled to Bristol on Monday where they were defeated by King college, 35-44. It was the last road trip for the Scotties this year. The following evening the Scotties won from Milligan, 34-35 to avenge an earlier setback at the hands of the Milligan quintet. On Thursday night the Scotties traveled to Carson-Newman where they were defeated 28-23.

The King game was fast and exceptionally rough on the part of both teams. The King team seemed to control the backboards because of the superior height of their men. Many times, however, the Maryville players were edged out of position by the King players.

The Scotties went away to a lead at the beginning but the height of the men facing them was too much and the Tornado began to rumble and scored basket after basket on the Scotties before the half ended. The Scotties defense seemed to melt and the King team rolled all over them. The shooting of the home team around the backboard was far superior to that of the Maryville lads. Time and again the winners would turn rebounds into points as they tapped them in.

Joe Etheredge continued to drop his share in from the pivot post and Baby Baird played his usual sparkling game at forward. Scot, although guarded throughout the entire game by a man inches taller than he, played a good brand of ball. Taylor failed to get his usual number of rebounds but the height of the men facing him was the biggest factor in this failure.

Bill Baird played defense ball during the entire ball game and bottled up his man all evening.

(Cont. on Page 4)

Maryville Whips U-T By 29-3 Score In Finale

The Maryville wrestlers gained undisputed title to the State Intercollegiate championship Thursday night as they downed a strong challenger from the Tennessee Vols.

The Highland heroes only allowed U-T one match in a 29-3 victory. It is the second win over Tennessee this year, the other being by a similar score on the Knoxville mat.

Three men, Evaul, Everett and Capt. Henschen, kept perfect records clean against the burly fellows, to earn the State individual championships. Hahn and McDaniels pinned their men to prove that in their weight classes or out ,they were tops.

The meet was one of the most spirited seen here this season. Both teams were out to "do or die". In the first match, Maryville pitted Evaul against U-T's Womack in the midget fiasco. Evaul won easily by a fall in a continuous match starting off the night of Vol smearing. In the 128 pound class, Wilde, newcomer to the Scot grapplers, bowed to the best Tennessee had to offer in Joslin. Joslin is undefeated this year, and a smooth man, hard for even a veteran to stay the time limit with. Mac McDaniels gave the Maryville fans as colorful a match as usual. After carrying Demos, the Tennessee Greek hope around the mat, he finally popped him to the canvas for a fall. Referee Boretsky had a hard time with this match and in Schreiber's 155 pound fray, in keeping the entire squads of both schools from joining in a pitched battle. The competition was that keen, and the wrestling that scrappy.

Culver showed new aggressive skill in this last meet which points ahead to the title defense next year. He decisioned Grisson of the Orange and White. Due to the absence of Captain Crane and heavyweight Tanner of

(Cont. on Page 4)

Interclass Sports

This year instead of individual competition in the wrestling tournament, the YMCA plans to sponsor class teams in order to arouse class competition. The plan is to have seven weights, 125, 135, 145, 155, 156, 175, and unlimited. With each class there will be a three pound weight allowance.

In three weeks, class eliminations will be held to select the seven men who will represent each class. The individual matches will be six minutes in length. Those wishing to enter the tournament should either contact the athletic cabinet members or sign under the proper classification on the Carnegie bulletin board.

During the week of March 17-23, the tournament will be held on the mats of the Alumni gym. On two nights at the beginning of the week, two sets of matches will be held to determine the team finalists. On Saturday evening, the deciding match will be staged between the semi-final winners.

YMCA To Hold Banquet Thursday Evening At 6

Thursday evening, March 7, the YMCA will hold its annual banquet at the Presbyterian church. Professor Archibald Pieper will serve as toastmaster and will introduc the speaker, Prof. N. W. Daughtery, chairman of the athletic council at the University of Tennessee. Music will be provided by the quartet.

Announcement will be made the first of the week about signing up for the banquet as only a limited number of men can be accomodated.

Dean Hunter Represents College at Recent Meeting

Dr. E. R. Hunter, dean of curriculum, represented Maryville at a meeting of the Tennessee Council of Independent and Church Related Colleges last Tuesday at Nashville. The Council discussed the points involved in a more progressive training program for elementary school teachers. Among the subjects considered was a plan for extending educational requirements for grade school teachers to four years of college training instead of the present one or two years.

Dr. Hunter states that such action would be of benefit to the educational system. No action was taken by the Council at this meeting.

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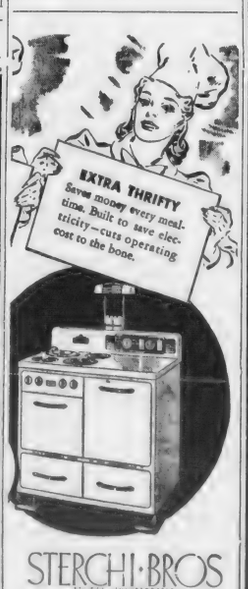
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Old Chilhowean Issues

(Cont. from Page One)

Attend the faculty reception. Credit—lots. Gymnastics—staying out of your room without getting caught. Credit—enormous. Bathe after 8:30 a.m. on the Sabbath. Credit—more." Is it possible such a horrible idea as this last could have entered their wicked heads? Just think how we have improved!

Hold your breath now and turn to the sporting pages. There is a picture titled "When We Beat U-T" with the basketball players in characteristic poses and the band "going to town." There is the girls' basketball team holding a ball with "'19-'20 champs" on it. The girls at that time contested U-T, Union College, and Martha Washington. It must have been a regular beauty contest as the girls dashed over the floor in their long-sleeved heavy black shirts, enormous, black bloomers, and heavy, dark stockings. Our modern gym suits would have been a shocking impropriety. But those girls did not do so badly; they were champs.

A series of definitions appeared, bearing a sad resemblance to our own trend of thought. "Flu—you're out of style unless you have it. Campused—the privilege and pleasure of drawing apart from the weary strife of the outside world to rest for a week or two in the peaceful grounds of the college campus. Utilization—the use of scraps of meat, potatoes, and onions to make hash. Apples—a fruit served three times a day, 21 times a week, 84 times a month, and 756 times a year at Pearsons." The poor old dining hall got a drubbing in those days. How discourteous!

A few years later, the Chilhowean staff became industrious (or something similar) and created a moonshine edition, dedicated "To Mr. and Mrs. Queener, members of our faculty, whose marriage followed many happy hours of moonshining here on college hill." A very remarkable treatise on the deep subject, "Moonlight and Moonshine," written by President Wilson, appeared in this issue.

Among the organizations pictured in some of those old issues were an Arkansas Club of eight members, a Lucille Club, and a large "Red Hair Club" (the color not synthetic!). There were fifteen stalwart looking members of the department of agriculture, and a boys' home economics group. That must have been in the days of chivalry, or else the Woman Suffrage feeling was very strong. The band was a thriving organization of thirteen, and the Student Vol, of fourteen members

Artist Series Presents

(Cont. From Page One)

Milanov, young Jugoslavian soprano, received her first vocal training from the well-known Milka Ternina. It was as Lenore in "Il Trovatore" that she made her debut in 1930 at the State Opera in her native Zagrebe, and since that time her glorious voice has won honors through all Europe and the Eastern U.S. In 1937, as one of the earliest "finds" of Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Milanov made her Metropolitan debut and at that time she was received with great enthusiasm by her audiences. She has since become one of the busiest and most useful members of that famous company.

Milanov is a specialist in Verdi's operas; and since her appearance in her biggest and most important new role this year, which is the leading role in Ponchielli's "La Gioconda", she is much in demand as a singer for the Metropolitan road work for Verdi operas. The style of her voice and her repertoire of operatic roles has made her one of the busiest artists on the Metropolitan roster. Reports persistently received have indicated that Milanov's voice is considered to be very much like that of Rosa Ponselle in quality, and Milanov is gradually assuming roles in the Metropolitan which were formerly sung by Ponselle.

Things to watch for in Milanov, according to Professor Ralph Colbert, are the beautiful liquid tones of her voice which is one of the most glorious and the purest to be heard in opera and concert today; critics everywhere have commented upon the beauty of her high pianissimo tones. Also students can watch the Finnish and Jugoslavian groups of songs and compare them with the German Leider.

Georgia Graves, one of America's most promising contraltos, will appear with Milanov on the second of the 1939-40 Artist Series here at Maryville. Miss Graves comes from Colorado where she received her first vocal study and degree of Bachelor of Music at the State college, as well as winning a scholarship for study with the great Madame Schumann-Heink. Certainly training with one of the greatest singers of all times would add to the singer's capacity as an artist. Upon the death of Schumann-Heink, Miss Graves coached with the distinguished baritone, Emilio deGorgorza. Recently she has scored triumphantly in her New York recitals, in numerous concerts throughout the Mid-West, and also in Europe where she has sung for Sibelius.

Because of the war and weather conditions, the Maryville College Artist Series has had to change dates of appearance and also artists. But the fact remains that we have obtained for substitutes artists whose work will be outstanding in its own light and for this we should thank Professor Geo. D. Howell who has done so much work on this Artist Series.

How Maryville Rates

(Cont. from Page One)

improvements could and should be made. The main difficulty seems to be the indifferent attitude of the students themselves. According to the Director of Personnel, many students seem to have little interest either in the program or its purpose. However, this lack of interest seems to be borne only by those who have a dearth of interest in other campus affairs and activities.

Every student that has taken the test is urged to call at the Personnel office and inquire about his national percentile ranking. Anyone who has any suggestions to offer as to increasing student interest is also requested to communicate with the Personnel office.

But, to get back to the origin of the question—the superiority of the Southern race. Even though we were wrong, many of us still maintain that one Southerner is as good as ten Yankees or three negroes. However, whether northern or southern, we must admit that Maryville is taking the lead among the educational institutions of the country, as witnessed not only by the fact that she ranks high on these competitive exams, but also by the many students that come here because they like the spirit and purpose of our college.

Wrestling Match

(Cont. from Page Three)

Tennessee, the invaders were slightly handicapped in the important matches. However, at Tennessee, Maryville gained more points against these two top-notchers than Thursday night against their scrapping subs. Everett and Hahn pinned their men in walkaway matches which were never in doubt.

Everett took care of Harris and Hahn, Freeman, a big boy who outweighed Clemmy more than ten lbs. Schreiber came through for Maryville in one of the roughest and closest matches seen here. Schreiber, despite a cold and some hard breaks, gained a decision on near falls.

Captain Hal Henschen's match concluded the season and a great year for Maryville. He decisioned another Freeman boy.

Maryville loses one man this year—Milt Schreiber. With nine lettermen returning, Coach Thrower has a pleasant outlook for another Maryville winner next year.

Complete results:
Evaul fall over Womack, 3:15.
Wilde decisioned by Joslin
McDaniel fall over Demos, 4:47.
Culver decision over Grisson
Schreiber decision over Harrison
Everett fall over Harris, 3:45.
Hahn fall over Freeman, 5:32.
Henschen decision over Freeman.
Referee: Boretsky.
MC—29
U-T—3

Mrs. Lloyd Will Speak

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Lloyd will speak on "One Great Fellowship" at Student Vols tomorrow evening at 8:00 in the YW rooms. There will be special music.

King Game

(Cont. from Page Three)

On the whole, the play of the Scotties was poor to what they have been showing and the play of the King college team has improved greatly over what they showed during their first appearance on the Maryville court earlier in the season.

The next evening the Scotties traveled to Milligan where they gathered their first victory of the current road trip when they edged out a victory over the green clad players. It was a fast and close ball game all the way, with neither side holding much of an advantage in points throughout the entire game. The Scotties were behind when they entered the home stretch, but managed to overtake the Milligan team and hold the lead.

The Scots' zone defense failed to click and the Milligan quintet had a lead on them until the Highlanders switched to a man to man defense. After this change the Scots put on the heat and went ahead to win the ball game. During the last thrilling few minutes of play, the teams had the crowd in an uproar as they dashed up and down the court. There were several chances for the Milligan players to drop the ball in, but luckily for Maryville, they failed to connect.

Never at Pearsans

Last Saturday morning it was so quiet in the dining hall that one could hear a cough drop.

—Concordia Teacher's Spectator

Why?

Why is a bandage?
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—The Triangle

ECHO SALUTES AUTO CONCERNS THIS WEEK

These Concerns Join In Cooperation With The Highland Echo This Week

This week The Highland Echo devoted a portion of this page to those concerns who serve the automobile owners of Maryville.

The Business Staff has been busy this week interviewing these men in an effort to bring to Echo readers some interesting highlights about the advertisers in our school paper.

These firms are doing their part to make possible the publication of the Highland Echo. In this issue we place special emphasis on their cooperation.

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Ron makes a specialty of wash and grease jobs. He offers free road service and flats fixed. He also carries a full line of Atlas tires.

If you haven't yet, Ron extends a cordial invitation to all college people to drop in and get acquainted.

Service can be had any hour by simply calling 588.

Western Auto Carries A Complete Line Of Automobile Accessories

Western Auto Store, located on Broadway, has been in its present location for three months.

J. J. Cowan, owner and manager, was very courteous to the Echo representative in showing him the complete line of auto accessories that Western Auto has in stock. They carry seat covers, heaters, car radios, and any item that you could want for your car.

Westren Auto is known to thousands of motorists throughout the entire nation for its low cost, economical auto supplies.

Mr. J. J. Cowan is happy to cooperate with the Highland Echo in extending a cordial invitation to all members of Maryville college to stop in and visit his store. You will find him always ready to serve your every auto need.

A kleptomaniac is a person who helps himself because he can't help himself.

Jett Service Station Carries Complete Line Firestone Accessories

Sam Jett told the Echo reporter that his service station has been in existence since 1935. His station is located on the Knoxville highway and is visited by many people from Maryville.

Besides carrying a complete line of Texaco products, Sam carries a complete selection of auto accessories. Jett's have recently expanded their station to include a large display room to accomodate their many Firestone products.

Sam Jett, as a college booster, always welcomes college people and extends an invitation to stop in at his modern, fully equipped station.

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A snob is a person who is trying to live down the humiliation of having been born equal to other people.

—Kentucky Kernel

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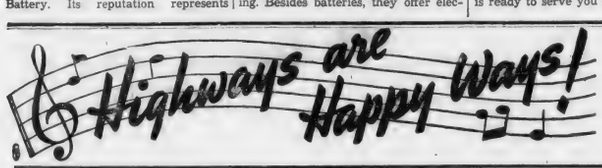
There are six men employed in the sales department and thirty-two in the service division. The excellent service that McNutt's is able to offer is due, to a large extent, to their efficient staff of employees. They are enxious to aid you at any time.

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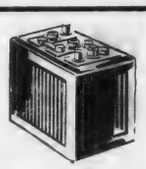
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VOLUME 25 MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 9, 1940 NUMBER 21

Glee Clubs Presentation on April 5, Of Balfe's "The Bohemian Girl" will be First Opera Ever on Maryville Stage

Woodring And Huddleston Take Leads as Thaddeus and Arline in Opera

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

Two Choruses Of Sixty Voices, Gypsy Dancers Elaborate Costumes

Richard Woodring as Thaddeus and Elizabeth Ann Huddleston as Arline will take the leads in Balfe's "The Bohemian Girl" when the combined glee clubs and orchestra will bring the first opera to the Maryville stage on April 5.

The action takes place at Presburg, Hungary, during the early nineteenth century. The opera was first produced in Drury Lane, London in 1843 and was first given in the United States in 1844. Balfe was born in Dublin in 1808 and showed proficiency as a violinist that later developed into the composing of a large number of operatic works.

The story centers around the life of a little girl who is kidnapped by the gypsies. Richard Woodring as Thaddues is an exile from Poland and joins a band of gypsies. He rescues the governor's little daughter from a wild stag and at a feast that follows, he refuses to drink to the health of the emperor, whereupon he is imprisoned. Devilshoof, the gypsy chief, played by Dave Hall, gets Thaddeus out but he is imprisoned himself. When the feast is resumed, he too escapes with the governor's daughter, Arline, who is played by Elizabeth Ann Huddleston. Devilshoof makes good his escape by crossing a ravine and removing the bridge.

The second act takes place twelve years later when the gypsies return to Presburg. Sam Cornelius as Florestine, is robbed of a watch and a valuable medallion. Thaddeus is now in love with Arline who has become a beautiful young woman, but the gypsy queen, played by Ruth Woods, tries to separate them. She is obliged to marry them and as revenge contrives to have Arline arrested for having robbed Florestine. At the trial, the count recognizes his daughter by a scar.

Arline weeps at her father's castle for her gypsy lover. When Thaddeus is surprised in her chamber by the count, he takes refuge in a closet. The gypsy queen, who is still bent on revenge, comes and reveals Thaddeus' hiding place. Her plan to have Arline shot is foiled by Devilshoof when he turns the rifle. The shot kills the queen and insures the safety and happiness of Arline and Thaddeus.

The college symphony of twenty-eight pieces and two pianos will accompany. The accompanists are David Kidder and Louise Marshall. There are two choruses of about thirty-five members. One is a chorus of natives and the other is a gypsy chorus. The

(Cont. on Page 4)

Scholarship Won By Lynn F. Curtis

Former Student to Go To Vanderbilt Medical School

Announcement is made by Dean W. S. Leathers of the Vanderbilt School of Medicine that Lynn Ferguson Curtis of Greenback, Tenn., who received his B. A. degree from Maryville college, is one of the four students who have been selected to receive the Commonwealth Fund scholarships in the Vanderbilt School of Medicine for the session beginning September, 1940. Curtis will obtain his M.A. from Vanderbilt in June.

The scholarships provide $1,000 per year for each of the four years required to complete the medical course, as well as an additional grant of $500 given at the end of the student's two year internship to be used in setting up an office.

Students receiving the scholarships must be natives and residents of Tennessee and are required to locate in rural communities (not more than 12,000 population) for three years following graduation and two years internship. This provision is made to interest them in continuing rural practice. Commonwealth Scholarship holders are not permitted to do outside work while in medical school, being required to devote their full time to curricular activities.

Two of the others receiving the scholarships are now pre-medical students at Vanderbilt. The third will receive his M.S. from the University of Tennessee in June.

Cabinet Announces Nominations For Next Semester's Officers

Ruth Aridrews of Harlan, Ky., and Mary Orr of Maryville, were nominated for president of YWCA a nominating committee of the Y cabinet announced today. The committee nominations for other offices were Marianna Allen and Mary Darden for vice-president; Lily Pinneo and Margaret Peters for secretary; Doris Smith and Beth Roscoe for treasurer; and Ruth Wynn and Ann Gammon for Nu Gamma chairman.

Mary Orr has been vice-president of the YWCA this year. She is also a member of the Echo staff, activities editor of the 1940 Chilhowean, and a member of the Writer's Workshop.

Ruth Andrews is a member of the choir and of the Y cabinet. These names will be presented to the organization at the regular meeting tomorrow, and an opportunity will be given for further nominations from the floor. The election will probably be held next week.

M.C. Debaters Win At South Atlantic, Second In State

Procter and Lamont Lead With Five Firsts

By capturing twenty-one places, including twelve firsts, the Maryville college debating team swept both State and South Atlantic forensic tournaments on last week end, which proved to be the most successful in the history of the squad. Eight members of the team attended the State meet at Carson-Newman college in Jefferson City, as eight other members of the group were participating in the South Atlantic tourney in Hickory, N. C.

Clifford Procter of Reading, Vt., and Robert Lamont of Philadelphia, Pa., led the local team to this double win by taking three places each. Zerwas and Procter composed the Maryville affirmative which was the only team to go through the Hickory tournament with a clean record. In addition to this, Procter placed first in the men's division of after dinner speaking, and was awarded top honors in a new contest, the formulation of group opinion. At the same time, Lamont was winning first place in men's extemp, and being awarded top individual honors in debate. Henry Wick and Lamont were the runner-up team in the men's section of the State tourney.

In order to really sweep the tournament in North Carolina, Maryville debaters captured six other top honors and one second place, in addition to Procter's triumphs. Harriet Miller won first place in women's after-dinner and impromptu speaking; Sara Lee Hellums, first place in the stimulation of group opinion; Arda Walker, first in extemp and second in oratory; Jack Zerwas, first in the men's division of the stimulation of group opinion; and Arnold Kramer, first in men's oratory. Considering the tournament as a whole, Maryville very decisively won the men's division, and ran Winthrop college of Rock Hill, S. C., a very close second in the women's section.

While this tournament was going on at Hickory, eight other local debaters were representing Maryville in numerous speaking contests at Jefferson

(Cont. on Page Four)

Student Council Talks of Many Improvements Needed On Campus

At a meeting held Wednesday evening the Student Council discussed again the need of a private telephone somewhere on the campus. It was suggested that the telephone be installed in some place so that it would be easily accessible to all of the students who wished to make private calls.

The possibility of a hike in the later spring for all of the members of the student body was enthusiastically considered, since there seems to be a considerable amount of student feeling that a trip to the mountains would be a valuable experience.

President Morrow suggested that signs be placed at the unsightly paths which break across the campus. His thought and that of the Council was that students did not mind walking on the sidewalks, and only needed to be reminded not to cut across, since there are adequate walks everywhere.

The installation of a drinking fountain in Science hall and the practice of flying the flag from Anderson tower daily, both matters previously discussed, were to be looked into again, and it was suggested that something be done about the condition of the outside drinking fountains.

One of the council members reported that he had heard complaints because of an undue amount of advertising in the Echo, and representatives were appointed to investigate the matter.

Morrow, president of the council, reported that he had sent a note to the president of the student body of Centre college thanking him for the note sent us during the February Meetings.

Some of the students have suggested that they would like to appear before the Student Council to bring up some matters of importance; and others would like to attend the meetings to see just how the business is carried on. The Council wishes to announce that anyone is welcome to attend its meetings.

Vacation Bible School Institute Begins March 15

Designed For Assistance to Rural Churches of The County

Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, there will be an institute for Daily Vacation Bible School workers at the College. This program which is sponsored by the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church, is designed especially to train workers who will assist with the Vacation School work in the rural Presbyterian churches and mission Sunday schools in Blount County during the coming summer. The plan is the same as that which was carried out last year, and it is hoped to bring in from the neighborhood young people who can be used in conducting Daily Vacation Bible Schools.

Rev. Louis E. Black, field representative of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, will be present to direct the conference. Rev. F. R. McAlister, Sunday school missionary of Johnson City, Mrs. Vera Bewden Halle, Knoxville, and Rev. R. W. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Cookeville, will have important parts on the program.

Representative young people from the rural Presbyterian Sunday schools of Blount County will attend this institute and take advantage of the training program there offered. Any of the Maryville college students who anticipate helping in mission Bible Schools during the coming summer are invited to take advantage of these courses. Rev. F. R. Watt, Director of the College Parish project, will be in charge of the program at the Conference.

Frosh Debate Both Sides At Tourney

Cain And Crawford Take State Honors

Freshmen debaters returned to the campus last Saturday evening after a three day tournament at Carson-Newman college. The boys' team was composed of Roy Crawford and Jack Kramer; the girls' team, Phyllis Cain and Frances Jean Hellums. The two teams, which had to debate both sides of the question of government ownership and operation of the railroads, did not capture team honors; but two members of the teams emerged with individual honors. Roy Crawford was adjudged the second best boy debater of all the freshman debaters in the contest, and Phyllis Cain was selected as the best debater among all the freshman girls in the contest.

This tournament ends the debating season for the freshman debaters this year. A few decision debates may be scheduled with neighboring colleges for the debaters who did not enter the tournament. The freshmen debaters have been meeting about twice a week under the direction of Professor Archibald F. Pieper.

Cast For Family Portrait Chosen As Athenian-Bainonian Societies Start Work On Mid-Winter Play

Austin and Moore To Be Business Executives, Montgomery Ads

REHEARSALS TO START

Play Concerns Life of Jesus With His Family and Their Life at Home

Twenty-four members of the cast for "Family Portrait", Athenian and Bainonian mid-winter, were chosen this week, Glenn Young, production manager, announced yesterday. The staff was announced at the same time.

Playing the part of Mary, mother of Jesus, will be Louise Allen. Her sons, Jesus' brothers, are Joseph, Robert Schwarzwalder; Judah, Charles Fish; Simon, Jack Zerwas, Mary Cleophas will be played by Mary Frances Spurlock, and Mary Magdalene by Carol Dawn Ward.

Other members of the cast selected are: Naomi, Troye Moore; Reba, Ruth West; Mordecai, Percy Martin; Selima, June Morley; Mathias, Robert Wilcox; Hepzibah, Ruth Sutherlin; Hadrian, Joe Suitor; Anna, Ann Ramey; Rabbi, Stuart Schimpf; Mensei, George Tibbetts; Woman of Jerusalem, Marianne Coleman; Nathan, Robert Fisher; Daniel (at 16 years), Brasher Bailey; Esther, Irma Russell; Joshua, Ernest Stoffel; Fisherman, Ernest Stoffel; Beulah, Doris Murray; A Disciple, John Wintermute.

Harold Austin will be business manager with Elizabeth Moore as assistant. Advertising will be under the direction of Miss Montgomery and Fred Rawlings. William Gehres has been named stage manager. Frances John Hellums and Harvey Lamon will assist him.

Other members of the production staff announced yesterday, are: property manager, Marian Northup with assistance of Charles Orr, Barbara Ann Swift, and Johnnye Sue Long; costumer, Charlotte Colby, assistants, Mary Mildred Hatcher, Rosemary McCartney; sound effects, Wendell Whetstone; scenic designer, Eleanor Long; music, Sam Cornelius; electrician, Fred Snell.

Production will be started Monday, Production Manager Young states.

Four Debaters Enter National Speech Contest

Miller, Walker, Procter, and Kramer Enter Tournament

Harriet Miller, Arda Walker, Cliff Procter, and Arnold Kramer will represent Maryville college in the speech contests at the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, which will be held in Knoxville, Tenn., March 25 through April 1. Tennessee Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at Maryville college is host to the national convention.

Robert Lamont and Otto Pflanze will take part in the National Student Senate which is held in connection with the convention.

Miller and Walker will represent Maryville in the women's speech events. They will debate both sides of this year's debate question in the tournament, and Miller will take part in women's extempore speaking and Walker, women's oratory.

Kramer and Procter will handle both sides of the debate question in the debate tournament also, and Kramer will enter men's oratory and Procter, men's extempore speaking.

All four of Maryville's representatives are seniors, and Miller, Walker and Kramer have had four years of debate experience at Maryville. Procter, who transfered to Maryville at the beginning of his sophomore year, has been on the debate squad his three years here.

One hundred and thirty chapters of Pi Kappa Delta are expected to send representatives to participate in the national convention. Each chapter is allowed to enter one men's team and one women's team in the debate tournament. Each of these teams must be prepared to debate either side of the question: Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of strict (both economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed civil or international conflict.

Dr. R. W. Lloyd Attends Philadelphia Conference

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd left Maryville on Wednesday for another trip to the north. His destination was Philadelphia, Pa., where he attended a special conference of the Department of Church Cooperation and Union of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., on last Thursday. He planned to extend his journey for a business trip into New York and New England for the few days following.

President Lloyd is expected to return to the campus the first part of the week.

Faculty Members At I.R.C. Round Table Discussion

Discussion Topic: "America in A World at War"

Representatives of the Maryville college faculty led a round table discussion at the International Relations club meeting Friday evening. The subjects for discussion had an all-inclusive title, "America in a World at War." The faculty participants were Prof. Archibald Pieper of the social science department; Prof. Paul F. Wendt, of the social science department; Dr. E. R. Hunter, head of the English department and Dean of Curriculum; and Dr. Frank D. McClelland, Dean of Students.

The form of the meeting was a round table discussion with a student leader, George D. Webster, chairman of the organization, presenting the questions to the men. The questions which were discussed included: what significance is the visit of Sumner Welles to foreign capitals? Should the United States give "active aid" to Finland? What are the economic effects of the war on the United States? What effect will the war have upon the coming national election? What are Cordell Hull's (a Tennessean) chances for the presidency? Should the United States stop aiding Japan in its war with China? What are the possibilities of another League of Nations or some similar organization being formed?

Announcement was made by the

(Cont. on Page Four)

Juniors Edit Echo

Beginning with this issue, the junior members of the Echo staff will edit the paper. This week the editor is J. Edward Thomas.

Favorable Comment Stated By Student Critic On Production

By DON KENT

Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset", staged by Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma, captured and retained the attention of its audience throughout its three tense acts.

The human interest of the story combined with effective direction and well-executed scenery helped to carry the play in those few scenes when the efforts of a well-rehearsed cast did not quite succeed in reaching the audience with an interpretation of the playwright's blank verse. It was a difficult piece of dramatics and yet in spite of a seemingly unsympathetic audience and an exasperatingly censored script, every character portrayed his role with vigor and sincerity.

Outstanding, perhaps, was Virginia Berg as Miriamne, lonely young woman of the slums. In a part which required in its characterization the emotional make-up of a woman and the vitality of a young girl, Miss Berg acted with conviction and ability. Notable, also, was Melvin Johnson as Mio, proud son of an unjustly electrocuted criminal. Although inclined to be rather reserved in some scenes, in others Johnson displayed a naturalness and ease of expression that would indicate past experience in dramatic productions.

Thomas Stahl as Trock, gangster leader, gave an excellent portrayal despite the stereotyped limitations of his part. George Phelps in the character of Esdras, aging father of Garth and Miriamne, showed special merit in the role of an humble, bewildered, Hebrew father.

William Felknor, as Garth, aspiring brother of Miriamne, Erwin Ritzman as Judge Gaunt, unbalanced accuser of Mio's father, and Richard Watkins, vengeful gunman, are all deserving of individual notice for the enthusiasm with which they entered the spirit of their roles.

Probably one of the best of the minor roles was that of the hobo, played by Jack Harwood. The audience responded with approval to his interpretation of the half-witted slum beg-

(Cont. on Page Four)

Maryvillians Hear Yugoslavion And Finnish Modern Selctions

By GEORGE L. HUNT

In the Artist Series concerts I have heard during the past four years the Milanov-Graves recital last Monday evening will rank with the top ones. Largely because of the overwhelmingly artistry of Mme. Milanov, but with the added talent of Miss Graves as a contrast because of the delicate simplicity of her numbers, the audience heard an exceptionally well-balanced program.

One of the distinct contributions that artists have made to our knowledge and appreciation of music during recent years has been that of introducing us to the modern music of foreign countries and in many cases to music of our own country of which the layman was not aware. Kipnis did it, and Mme. Milanov and Miss Graves did it with their Finnish and Yugoslavian selections. We are becoming acquainted with Sibelius' "Sav, Sav, susa!" and "Flickan kom" so that they become increasingly popular with us, and the thrilling interpretation that Mme. Milanov put on her own brother's composition, "Desire", has made it a favorite immediately.

The high spot of the concert, in one opinion at least, was the aria "Pace, pace, mio Deo", to which the Metropolitan soprano gave all her overpowering ability as an interpreter of Verdi. Unfamiliarity with the language in which it was sung makes no difference when an artist like Milanov sings it. And so far as Miss Graves is concerned, her peak was the group of English songs, particularly the simple but appealing "Four Ducks on a Pond", and the encores she was gracious enough to sing.

A total of seven encores were sung by the artists. The first was after their initial duet and was an arrangement of Brahms' "Lullaby" which the accompanist, Richard Wilens, had composed en route. It was thoroughly enjoyable and when sung a second time as their final encore made a fitting finale to a fine program. Miss Graves' encores were: "The Disappointed Serenader" by Brahms, "Annie Laurie",

(Cont. on Page Two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, March 9, 1940

A Challenge To Campus Liberals

Progressive politicians worked for two generations to secure the adoption of the secret ballot in America, and it is now considered so essential to democracy that not even the most practical vote-getter would dare advocate return to a method of voting which would permit those interested in elections to trace the ballots. If this is true of national politics, why is the same principle not applicable to campus elections?

The whole idea of democratic voting in college elections is defeated by the use of signed ballots. This system, long used at Maryville, was devised to prevent the fraud of "stuffing" the ballot box, but in practice it actually multiplies the opportunities for fraudulent voting, since there is nothing to prevent anyone from casting "proxy" votes by forging names of persons known to be absent at the time of elections.

Often interested students hesitate to vote because they know that they are leaving a permanent record witnessed by their signature of the way they voted, and in this way free expression of opinion is discouraged. This method of voting is even worse than voting by a show of hands in the presence of the candidates, because there is a possibility that those involved will not see and remember how each person voted, but with the conclusive evidence of a signed ballot, there can be no mistake about it and no limit to the amount of time that can be spent in studying and tabulating the results.

Those who criticize the status quo are obligated to suggest some method of reform, and it is in this spirit that the following suggestion is made:

(1) That an election commission be appointed by the Student Council to hold each election;

(2) That nominations be made public at least three days before an election so that everyone may know who is running for office in time to make a deliberate choice;

(3) That voting take place at a specified and convenient time, and that it be by unsigned, secret ballots printed for the occasion;

(4) That the election commissioners check each voter's name by a list as his ballot is cast;

(5) That, in order to conserve time and effort several organizations conduct their elections at the same time.

Some such plan, and this one is not defended as perfect, would require a little more time and attention than is usually devoted to campus elections under the present haphazard system, but the benefits coming from the promotion of student democracy, and of fairness to both voters and candidates would be worth the trouble. This is a challenging problem for campus progressives.

CAPITAL CORNER

By HILTON WICK

Joshington, Feb. 9, 12:00 Noon—

One of the Bureaus announced this morning that Gohevia, country in southern Kiplan on the Tearing sea had not filled its immigrant quota this year. Authorities believe either that America is losing her popularity among the nations, or that the Gohevian "stay at home campaign" was a success. The slogan poem that the Gohevian government used this year follows:

Gohevia is the true land.
Gohevia is the goo land;
Gohevia is the "who" land,
Gohevia is for me!

from the "Immortals."

★ ★ ★ ★

No further news of importance occurred this week on the national or international front. However, it is hoped that by next week, some luscious bit of news may have developed in Europe, or that our President may have popped the answer. If such occurs, C. C. will have the exclusive up-to-the-minute news!

★ ★ ★ ★

Merryville, March 9, 12:00 Noon—

We didn't get jackets for all of the "organizations" of the school last week. Some seem to have felt slighted, and I go so far as to say "insulted." In order to please everyone, we will (note the determination) complete the job this week!

First, comes Bill Lewis and his "Dining Hall Boys." Pardon the dealing in personalities, but I've just been listening to the "Rolled Oats Sisters." Well, let's give the boys something more substantial than a jacket. We can afford a raincoat, can't we? For their emblem these men may have a paper plate. No doubt paper plates would be desired at any cost!

Next comes the janitor crew—the fellows, who with a broom and dust pan in each hand, burn the midnight oil. They make quite a parade. Looks like Ed is the only one in step. (All vegetables will be handed the usher as you enter.) To make a clean breast of things, the boys may have on their back their rooms, halls, or buildings which each sweeps. If the fellows who would have to carry the larger buildings (to carry such as the library or maid shop) will see me, perhaps we will be able to make some other arrangements. Every member may have stars and stripes for every broom worn out on the job!

Some office workers must be awarded. After due consideration, I've selected the printing room workers. Their contribution can be the greatest. We'll give them a jacket with a bulletin board emblem. Each new test printed will be posted daily! Stars and stripes will be given for every five persons who make hundreds on such posted tests!

I thought of awarding the choir members, but after deep thought I decided against it. Jackets for the C.D.D.'s would be at a slightly higher rate, and since we didn't know who these were, the charge might be unduly levied on some members.

Oh, no, these aren't free! At a minimum charge the above named garments may be secured this evening. You simply form a line on the right, and select the type you like, from our large supply. Stars and stripes will be free upon remittance of two box tops!

Speaking of stars and stripes, what happened to the "Old Glory" which once floated above Anderson hall?

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted By GEORGE L. HUNT

DREAM

A glittering, transparent bubble takes form, crosses my vision, and enevelops my thoughts with the light mist of memory.
Soft music slips from slender flutes, and I hear your voice again rising gently above the under-current of rhythm to whisper in my soul.
A ripple of laughter entangles my heart and breaks the monody into little bits of light.
A tear drops among the jewels of color and shadow, and covers the blue and green with cool dew.

Pure, white banks of snow, rising and falling among straight firs;
A freshly-lit candle rising above the altar, glowing like the warmth of hope;
Crystal reflections of a spring bubbling, bursting, and peacefully settling—
All these are in your soul.

—Paul Akana

★ ★ ★ ★

HITLER

No wife; no child; no playtime hour;
No love of anything but power;
No neighbors near; no family tie;
No caring who may live or die.

No friend beyond the moment's need;
No God, except the god of greed;
No pity and no wrong and right;
No faith in anything but might.

No morning song; no evening prayer;
No little patch of garden, where
In springtime blossoms tulips gay;
Nothing but warfare night and day.

No home by patient labor earned;
No hearth where cheery logs are burned;
Nothing, save for a little while
The stupid cry, "Heil, Hitler! Heil!"

—Willard Klimstra

★ ★ ★ ★

EVENING POETRY

The sun sinking in the sky
Stretches colorful fingers high, across the heavens.

A pine tree on a hill
Outlines against the still of deepening twilight.

From a brush soft melody floats
The music pours from two bird-throats and drifts abroad.

The teasing breeze at end of day
Pauses to rest from wearisome play on the crest of a hill.

One by one the stars appear
A message to all that night is near; then darkness settles.

—Edith Monroe

M——————C

CAMPUS CALENDAR

M——————C

SATURDAY, March 9

6:15 Alpha Sigma Athenian

6:30 Miss Virginia Purinton will speak on "Modern 'Isms' in Art" in the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker gallery

SUNDAY, March 10

1:15 YWCA will meet in Y rooms for a program by the women of the faculty.

5:00 YMCA. Dr. Ralph S. Collins will speak on "In Appreciation of The Cultured German."

7:00 Vespers. "The Comfort Provided in God for His People."

8:00 Student Vols. Dr. W. H. Crothers will speak on the Philippines.

MONDAY, March 11

6:30 Faculty club. Mrs. Snyder to speak on "Higher Education For Women Then and Now."

6:45 Law club meets in Alpha Sigma hall.

WEDNESDAY, March 13

6:45 German club meets in Collins' classroom.

THURSDAY, March 14

6:45 Florida-Georgia club meets

8:00 Senior life saving class meets in swimming pool.

FRIDAY, March 15

8:00 Senior life saving class to meet

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Artist Interviews

(Cont. from Page One)

and "My Heart at thy Sweet Voice" from Samson and Delilah by Saint-Saens. In response to the enthuiastic applause of the audience, Mme. Milanov sang the aria from Cavalleria Rusticana by Mascagni, "Zueignung" by Strauss, and "Ein Traum" by Grieg.

At an interview in the afternoon all three of the artists showed the same charm and the same enthusiasm for their music as was evident at the concert. Most of the conversation was with Miss Graves because Mme. Milanov does not speak the English language very well.

The program illustrated well who is the favorite composer of each artist, and a question to that effect verified it. Miss Graves likes Sibelius and was entertained by him on a visit to Finland last summer. Her prize possession is a picture of herself with the great Finnish composer. He chose the selections from his works that she used on her Town Hall recital and which she used at the Maryville concert. Mme. Milanov's favorite is Verdi, and she is well-known for her interpretation of that composer's roles. She appeared in "Aida" just before coming here last week-end.

Asked what she thought of the suggestion Alexander Kipnis made when he was here last year, that operas should be sung in English to make them more appreciated and more enjoyed, Miss Graves felt that it would depend to a great degree on the calibre of the translation. Foreign music loses so much if it is poorly translated, and perhaps some operas would lose a great deal of their appeal if rendered in English.

Miss Graves is married to the world traveler and lecturer, Howard B. MacDonald. They took a round-the-world honeymoon and have traveled together to forty-four countries. They have a beautiful home called "Seven Pines" in Yonkers, N. Y., which boasts a rock garden with choice specimens gathered from all over the world and a room devoted to a model railroad which they and their guests enjoy operating.

Asked what is the prime requisite for a good singer, the American contralto replied, "Good health." During the years in which she was training for and following her career she has had this attribute, plus a real determination to succeed. Following her graduation from the Colorado State college where she worked her way through by playing accompaniments, she went to New York and tried to make various connections. For a time she played the piano in a dancing school, but in her second year she secured the contralto solo position at the Fourth Presbyterian church, New York. She has sung on over a thousand radio programs and regards radio as splendid training for a singer.

During the rehearsal in Voorhees chapel Monday afternoon the voice of Mme. Milanov rang through the auditorium. She showed a sincere love for her art and an almost masculine exuberance as she tried various selections to test the acoustics. She is a real representative of the dramatic soprano voice with tones that sounded true and clear. Maryville enjoyed a treat seldom equalled when it heard Zinka Milanov and Georgia Graves last Monday night.

Exchange

By ANNE GAMMON

Rim

Father fell on the ice
Because he could not stand.
Father saw the Stars and Stripes,
We saw our fatherland.

—High-Lights

Bits

T. B. or not T. B.; that is the question. Consumption be done about it?

—Jones

They call her "Mussy Lena" because she's the fascist girl in town.

—Hyphen

Have you heard about the freshman from Brooklyn who is taking English as his foreign language requirement?

—Kentucky Kernel

And did you hear about the little man who stepped on his beard, walked into his mouth and hasn't been seen since?

—Scatterbrain

He who laughs last sits behind a tall fat man at the movies.

—Spectator

Joke!!!

"My cousin works in a fish market."
"Does he? Can he sing?"
"No, but he can carry a tuna."

—Hyphen

Our Sentiments Prezactly!

This business of thinking up jokes
Gets one a little bit daunted;
The ones you want we can't print,
The ones we print aren't wanted.

—Parlez-Voo

Fashion Note

There will be a little change in men's pockets this year.

—Mississippi Collegian

Labor Problem

Mistress: "Mary, we have breakfast promptly at 8:00 in the morning."

New Maid: "All right, ma'm, but if I ain't down, don't you all wait for me."

—Crimson and White

It Isn't Ethical

Caller: "I would like to see the judge, please."

Butler: "I'm sorry, sir, but he is at dinner."

Caller: "But my man, my errand is important."

Butler: "It can't be helped, sir. His honor is at steak."

—Medley

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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MARCH 9, 1940

SPORT ECHOES

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

Swimming takes the spotlight this week as everybody goes swimming. The team is on a trip, meeting three state teachers colleges in West Virginia and Kentucky. Tonight they meet Morehead, last night East Kentucky Teachers. Since this was written before I left, I don't know how we came out yesterday. That's all the swimming the team will be able to handle till next year. Here, life saving is starting under college instructors, and builds up to a finale with a national representative arriving in April for the "finals." Open periods for men and women are drawing throngs in this balmy baseball weather. Interclass swimmers have started warming up for the big meet. Biggest news on the swimming horizon, however, is the Water Carnival. Watch for the date—practice has started.

For the first time tennis news enters this column, and that's a sure sign of spring. The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association is sending to Maryville, Walter Senior, who will give a clinic on the afternoon of the twenty-eighth of this month. Senior is one of the foremost professional teachers of the United States. It's quite a privilege for the Highland team to get him. A program of the USTA is to get young players, playing better tennis, in hopes that better Davis Cup material will be available. Maryville college, through the efforts of Coach Fischbach, is one of the places which will benefit through this program by means of the clinic. The clinic will last for one afternoon, and be open to students, other than varsity men, who are interested. Theory, and exhibition matches will be in the main, the program presented by Mr. Senior.

Baseball and track beginning were evident this week. Limbering-up exercises for the cinderburners, and fundamentals for the Honaker pupils. Big squads smile upon both coaches as schedules, partly drafted, begin to loom. The first cinder engagement will be against Davidson in about a month. The baseball team hits competition much sooner. Scottie State track champs have a bigger job this year to hold their last year's record intact. Steakley, Etheredge, Baird, Lloyd, and Davies form the neucleus of a pretty well-riddled team. A freshman sprinter, or an upperclass darkhorse is our only chance for success in title defense. Orr, on the high hurdles, needs a successor; Rae, in the polevault, and Weldon Baird in the mile, half-mile, quarter-mile, discus and relays—what a life. Maybe Boydson can cover these events and broad jump a little to boot. Etheredge is swapping to dashes this year, and may be Coach Thrower's salvation. Coach seems to be pretty disturbed about the publicity he's getting in Knoxville about his '40 speedsters, incidentally. Coach Honaker has an easier spot. He hasn't lost a man, and had a hard hitting team last year when the season closed out. Further—he doesn't have to defend anything—everything to gain, and here's a prediction that the Scotties will shine on the diamond this year. Shoey Hughes, Headrick, McGaha, Wilburn, Honaker, and all the other bambinos are out for gore. LMU and Milligan look strong among other conference teams.

Four 39 Lettermen Report For Varsity Tennis Squad

The 1940 edition of the tennis team has not appeared to the public view, but practices are being held in the practice room in Bartlett. The team with Morrow, Akana, Stevenson, and Kidder back and with Van Cise, Ted Kidder, and Pratt showing up as possibilities, the outlook for the season is considerably brighter than last year when these words appeared in a write-up concerning the tennis team, "the chances for a winning team are slim."

Thus far, due to weather conditions, the team has not held any practices on the outside courts, but have restricted their efforts to the practice room on the second floor of Bartlett hall.

Interclass Sports

In the second half playoff of the YMCA basketball tournament played Wednesday evening on the Alumni floor, the junior quintet gained revenge over the senior five with a count of 28-11. The finals between the seniors, first half winners, and the juniors will be held next week.

The seniors were held to one lone point in the first quarter, while the juniors jumped to a six point lead on field goals by Cragan, Hughes, and Russell.

On a long fling from the sidelines, Cragan cut the hoop for a two-pointer, which was quickly followed by a tricky tap-in shot by Hughes. For his third field goal, Cragan tossed in a one-handed shot from short center to leave the score at 13-1. After Amos' field goal and Fleming's foul toss, it began to look like the beginning of a famous senior rally. However, Peterson's charity toss and the timer's whistle broke up serious threat.

In the third frame, the juniors monopolized the offensive as they held their elders scoreless. Russell and Cragan each scored 3 points on field goals and foul throws, and Steakley registered on a long shot from the center circle.

Kramer's tap-in goal was the first senior score in the last half. Procter added a foul shot, and Stevenson's duel shots accounted for two from the foul line. "T" Etheredge's basket in the closing seconds brought the score to 28-11.

SENIORS 11		JUNIORS 28
Amos 2	F	Cragan 11
Stevenson 3	F	Steakley 2
Kramer 2	C	Russell 5
Procter 1	G	Peterson 1
Herrick	G	Hughes 6
Fleming 1	G	Hulse
Etheredge 2	G	Nicely 1
Schreiber	C	Dizney 2

Fischmen Leace For A 4-Day Swimming Trip

On Thursday morning, the Maryville swimming team departed on a four day trip which will include meets with Concord State Teachers of Athens, W. Va.; East Kentucky Teachers of Richmond, Ky.; and Morehead State Teachers of Morehead, Ky.

The feature of the meet with the West Virginia mermen on Thursday was that it was the longest trip ever taken by the Fischbach-splashers. The three successive meets are the most ambitious engagements ever to be undertaken in foreign waters by the Orange and Garnet swimmers.

The eleven men on the trip with Coach Fischbach are: Captain Findlay, Lee, Cross, Akana, Ritzman, Wright, Craine, Mize, Heydinger, Wilcox, and Manager Ballenger.

Pioneer Swimmers Defeat Scots 45-30

In the pool last Saturday afternoon, Tusculum's Pioneers nosed out the Maryville splashers, 45-30. This meet closed the intercollegiate swimming season for the Fisch-men in their home tank.

A new college record in the 300 yd. medley event was established by Dave Heydinger, Paul Akana, and Frank Cross. The new time of 3:42 for the opening event betters the old Maryville record by 10 seconds.

As the last two events were reached, the Highlanders were trailing by one point. Their failure to win a respectable berth in the distances gave the margin of victory to the Greeneville splashers.

Summary:

300 yd. medley, Maryville—3:42 min.
220 yd. freestyle, Whitely (T), 2:46.6
50 yd. freestyle, Morgan, (T), 26.2
Diving, Mize, Maryville
100 yd. freestyle, Morgan (T), 59.3
150 yd. freestyle, Condit (T), 2:03.4
200 yd. breastroke, Akana (M), 3:10
440 yd. freestyle, Whiteley (T), 7:05
400 yd. relay, Tusculum, 4:29.

1940 Baseball Outlook Bright As The First Week Of Practice Closes

Scottie State Champs Begin Intense Drills

Every afternoon for the past week in the wrestling and tennis practice rooms of Bartlett hall, Coach Thrower has been sending thirty varsity candidates through numerous calisthenics in preparation for the defense of the Tennessee State track title. On Monday, when members of the basketball team report for practice, the squad will reach its full strength of forty.

Although Coach Thrower has ten lettermen from last year's champions, he must find men to fill the spikes of Gene Orr, Weldon Baird, and Bob Sutton in the hurdles, distances, and sprints. In the state meet at Cookeville last spring, these three men accounted for one-half of the total Highlander score.

The ten returning lettermen are: Captain Joe Etheredge, Vernon Lloyd, Bill Baird, Floyd Green, Doug Steakley, Harlan Husk, Alfie Davies, Cecil Tipton, Bill Mooney, and Julius Nicely.

With the Orange and Garnet basketball togs packed away for another year, the interest of some of the athletes on the hill turns to baseball. The practices are being held daily in the Alumni gym under the supervision of Coach Honaker.

The Scotties did fairly well last year, if the back issues of the Echo are any guide, and they collected eight wins against three losses and two ties. This account may not be accurate, but according to the write-ups in the Echo, this is the result.

The Scotties are well fortified in all positions, as they did not lose a single letterman from last year's squad. The prospects for a successful season are very bright and if the freshmen shape up, the Scotties will present a formidable attack on the diamond when they face Franklin college on March 29.

J. D. Hughes will hold down the hot corner again this year, as he has done in the past. On the same side of the diamond, Scot Honaker will probably handle the shortstop's duties. Completing the double play combination and guarding the keystone sack will be "T" Etheredge. First base is the tessup in the infield with Lamar Russell and Tommy Cragan, the two most likely contenders for the post. Russell held down this position last year. Fred Sheifer will be varsity catcher. Nig Wilburn, mainstay of the Scot pitching staff, will see plenty of action on the mound. There is an abundance of lettermen for the outer gardens, with McGaha, Headrick, Wilburn, Kindred, ready for action.

The rest of the men trying for posts are pitchers—Short, Seiber, Rock Mair, Copeland, Hooker, and Brewer; catchers—Witt, Stern, and Justus; infield—Pierce, Sweeney, Christie, Lord, and Hodges. Some of these boys have showed up fairly well in practice and may be called on to do some duty on the slab in the coming games.

The daily practice has been held inside and if the weather improves the team hopes to get outside sometime in the next few days, and batting practice and base running will be gone into. Thus far the fundamentals of hitting, playing the infield, and fielding a ball have been shown and practiced. The squad is managed this year by Bill Walker.

LIFE SAVING

Life saving courses are being given this week, extending through May third. Coach Fischbach announced that the swimming divisions of the athletic department is stressing the Red Cross program this spring, and will train all possible swimmers in life saving service. The series of courses will be terminated in the coming of a national representative, Mr. Ellis Fysal, from Washington. Mr. Fysal will give final examinations for instructorships, beginning April 29th and going through May 3rd. His teaching and examining will be given each night from 7 to 10:00, making up a fifteen hour training period.

Preliminary to the above course, and compulsory for receiving instructorship in Red Cross life saving and water safety, will be another 15 hour course given by Dorothy Quass and Gordon Findlay, college instructors. These lessons will start on the 4th of April, and will be given an hour and a half each day.

Senior life saving is being given this week in Bartlett pool under the direction of Quass, McCurry, and Findlay. Senior life saving is a requirement for the advanced life saving courses.

For enrollment in the above courses, see Coach Fischbach as soon as possible.

Junior-Senior Girls Take Tournament Title

Although the sophs led during most of the volleyball game last Monday afternoon in Bartlett gym, their opponents, the frosh, came from behind to win the game by three points, the score being 45-42. On Wednesday the junior-senior team defeated the frosh with a score of 60-46. The junior-seniors, tournament winners, will play an independent boys team next week. Also next week baseball practice will begin.

Crothers Speaks in Chapel

Dr. William H. Crothers will be the guest speaker in morning chapel next Wednesday, March 13. Dr. Crothers served as a member of the college faculty for the first semester of this year as instructor in Bible. He will return now to speak as a well known friend of faculty and student body.



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Freshman Night Will Be Observed By Athenians

Freshman night will be observed in the Athenian program tonight in Athenian hall, at 6:00. Freshmen who will take part on the prigram are: Betty Robinson, who play the piano; Helen Airheart, readings; Perry Bigham, who will play his mouth organ; Bill Pervis, who will play a trumpet solo; and a trio, composed of Ted Pratt, Ralph Parvin, and Don Hopkins, will sing.

Hilton Wick will act as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Next week's program promises to be very interesting and entertaining. It will be in the form of a skit revised from "Gone With the Wind."

Law Club Meet Wednesday

Wednesday evening at 6:45, members of the Law club will hold their bi-monthly meeting in Alpha Sigma hall. H. F. Lamon will review an important state trial, giving both sides of the case and asking for an audience verdict. After the audience opinion the verdict will be given as rendered by the court.

Nature Club Hears Short

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Nature club, Robert Short gave a demonstration of taxidermy. A small mammal was skinned and stuffed to demonstrate taxidermy to the club. Mr. Short also displayed the skins of a raccoon, fox-squirrel, and red fox, and a stuffed speciman of an opossum.

A "bird-walk" is being planned in the near future by the club. This will take place in the college woods, with Prof. Geor. Knapp acting as guide.

Alpha Sig Presents Quiz

Alpha Sigma will hold its regular meeting tonight in the chapel at 8:00, at which time a "Professor Quiz" program will be presented. Several members of the faculty will attempt to answer the questions, and also those selected from the audience will take part in the program. A fitting reward will be given the winner. Several musical numbers by well-known local entertainers will be presented.

Green to Have Y Program

The women of the faculty will have charge of the program at YWCA tomorrow afternoon at 1:15. Miss Susan Green has arranged a program on the "Message of Spring from Song, Instrument, and Poetry."

Following the meeting there will be a tea to which all girls, women of the faculty, and wives of the faculty are invited.

Debate Winners

(Cont. from Page One)

City. In addition to Lamont's victories at this tournament, Maryville speakers were awarded eight additional places. After the final tabulations were made last Saturday afternoon, it was found that Maryville was trailing East Tennessee Teachers of Johnson City by only three points. This was the first time in four years that Maryville has not won the tournament.

The other individual honors at the State meet include: Jeanne Stringham, third place in women's extemp and after-dinner; Lucille Lynch, second individual honors in debate and first in oratory; W. B. Felknor, second in impromptu and third in after-dinner; Henry Wick, third in the men's division of oratory; and Hilton Wick, second place in the State Peace Oratorical contest. This last victory entailed a $30 prize.

Henry Wick and Robert Lamont are scheduled to meet a team from Waynesburg college of Waynesburg, Pa., tonight at 7:00 in the philosophy class room.

Jack Zerwas and Cliff Procter will take the affirmative side of the national Pi Kappa Delta query on next Monday evening against a men's negative team from Erskine college of Due West, S. C.

Ministerials To Hear Dr. Crume Tomorrow

Dr. T. C. Crume, who is conducting revival services at the Baptist church, is to conduct a seminar at the meeting of the Ministerial association on Monday evening at 6:45. The subject is to be "The Need of Evangelism." Dr. Crume has been in the evangelistic field for eighteen years. He has conducted evangelistic services in every state in the union, as well as in many cities in Canada, Cuba and in Mexico. Dr. Crume is the holder of twelve academic degrees, among which are Ph.D., Sc. D., Th.D., D.D., and D.H. The subject will be of interest to pre-ministerial and pre-missionary students, all of whom are invited. Edward Rowley, Philip Evaul, and John Thompson will participate in the devotional program.

"Winterset"

(Cont. from Page One)

gar. Howard Dizney as the stubborn radical demanded his rights with typical soap-box disregard for the little public servants who represent the law.

Others of the supporting cast are also worth mentioning: those entertaining bits of dancing by the street urchins, Carmen Archilla and Kitty Bennett, the engaging Italian, John Ballenger, and Lois Thorson, the apple-seller, E. B. Smith's portrayal of the dutiful policeman and his thick-headed sergeant, Franklin Hunter. John Hawkins as the silent bodyguard of Trock and especially Bruce Walters as Carr, Mio's pal, contributed to the general effect of the production.

If it is true that the audience at times failed to catch the significance of certain passages and that lines at times sounded memorized and meaningless, it is also true that the proper atmosphere would have been difficult to create for even the most experienced actors; and lack of concentration on the spirit of the play can be laid in a large part upon the audience.

Dr. Ralph S. Collins Leads Y.M. Service

Dr. Ralph S. Collins, associate professor of German, will be the guest speaker at the YMCA worship service Sunday at 5:00, in Bartlett auditorium. He will give the third talk in the series on appreciation of minority groups, speaking on the contribution the cultured German has made to the world. While not strictly a minority group, it was felt that there should be emphasis placed in these times on the cultural gifts of the German race.

The series will be concluded next week by Dr. Ralph T. Case, talking on the Christian attitude towards minorities.

I.R.C. Has Meeting

(Cont. From Page One)

chairman that the next meeting of the club will feature an organization election. Another highlight of the evening (if tentative arrangements are completed) will be an address by a Knoxville army officer whose subject will be: "The Part of Our Air Force in the National Defense."

The chairman of the IRC announced this morning that all books, which have been borrowed from the shelf in the library, be returned at once. Also, no more debts are to be incurred against the organization by any of the members until this year's budget is balanced.

Several members of the club, John Ross, G. B. Clark, Otto Pflanze, J. Edward Thomas, and George Webster, are planning to attend the Regional International Relations Conference to be held from March 21-23 at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. The general topic for the meeting's discussions will be the same as was presented here last night, "America in a World at War."

Opera

(Cont. from Page One)

dancers are under the direction of Mrs. Verton M. Queener.

The stage and costumes will be one of the most difficult productions that has ever played on the Voorhees' boards. The opera requires elaborate sets, especially the building of a mountain and reproducing a Hungarian carnival. There will be no front curtain used.

Jack Proffitt is business manager and chairman in charge of the production staff. Advertising committee is Bruce Walters, chairman, John Ballenger, Mary Caldwell, Kay Estes, Eloise McNeely, Joe Dickenson and Joe Suitor. On the ticket committee are Eugene McCurry, chairman, Quentin Myers, Marion Kelly, Marjorie Orcutt, Oliver Williams, and Fleming Griffitts. Costumes are in charge of Suzanne Fickes, chairman, Eleanor Steinbeck, Sally Young, Octavia Blades, and Rose Pinneo. David Kidder is chairman of property committee and is assisted by Lura Mae Laughmiller, Jack Kramer, Wilbur Parvin, Helen Williams, and Cyrus Scapellati. Harold Austin is in charge of the stage.

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12:00 noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	¶4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
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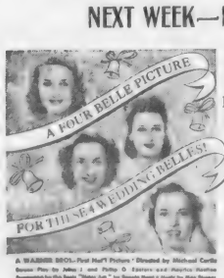
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VOLUME 25 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 16, 1940 | NUMBER 22

Knoxville To Be Center Of Debate Convention Meet

Miller, Walker, Kramer and Procter To Represent M. C. in Tourney

Seven hundred students representing 130 colleges and universities from all over the United States will take part in the National Pi Kappa Delta forensic convention the week of March 24 to 30, to which Maryville college is host. This is the largest student convention ever to be held south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Representing Maryville in the convention will be Harriet Miller and Arda Walker in the women's speech division, and Arnold Kramer and Clifford Procter, in the mens speech division. Otto Pflanze, president of Tennessee Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at Maryville, will represent this province in the National Student Assembly, which is held in connection with the convention. Bob Lamont will also take part in the Student Assembly as chaplain of the meeting.

Sara Lee Hellums will act as assistant publicity dircetor of the tournament and will also have charge of the information desk at the convention. Jack Zerwas will help with the student program, substituting for Robert Hubbell, a member of the council who cannot be present.

Professor Verton M. Queener, one of the three national councilment of Pi Kappa Delta, and Professor A. F. Pieper will take part in the tournament in various capacities.

The convention will open March 24, at the Second Presbyterian church at Knoxville, when Maryville's A Capella choir will give a program for those members of the convention who have arrived at this time.

The official opening of the convention will be at 10:30 Monday morning at the auditorium of Knoxville high school. At this time Dr. R. W. Lloyd, president of Maryville college, will welcome the delegates in behalf of the host college.

Some of the other high lights of the tournament will be the tour through the Smoky Mountains, dinner at Gatlinburg, followed by stunt night and a dance Wednesday afternoon and evening. Friday evening the formal banquet of the convention will be held at Whittle Springs Hotel.

All members of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta will attend some part of the convention program.

Local Attorney Speaks To Club

Brother Combination Will Be Feature Of Next Moot Trial

Wayne Oliver, prominent local attorney, was the speaker at the biweekly meeting of the Maryville college Law club held Wednesday evening in Alpha Sigma hall.

Mr. Oliver spoke concerning what law is—a profession; and what law attempts to do—serve. He pointed out that law is a profession because it attempts to serve. To a business man his work is primarily a means of obtaining money. To the lawyer his first purpose is to serve society to insure each person's civil rights, and then to obtain money is his secondary aim.

Law is a vast field. It is so large that it can be broken down into 414 separate fields of study. Each lawyer must master the fundamental fields (unless he is specializing in one particular field) in order to serve society. By serving well the lawyer obtains his constructive advertisement. If he does not serve society, he does not prosper.

The mock trial committee gave its report at the meeting. The second mock trial of the year will be held in Alpha Sigma hall Wednesday evening, April 10. The two counsels will be Arnold Kramer, Robert Wilcox, and Henry Wick; and Harold Austin, Jack Kramer, and Hilton Wick. The court crier will be Jack Harwood. Other court officers have not as yet been selected. The trial will be for the members of the organization and their friends.

A preliminary banquet committee was appointed to secure a speaker for the occasion which will be held later in the spring. This committee consists of Betty Moore, Robert Wilcox, and Gordon Findlay.

Mack, Thomas, Magill Highest On First Semester Honor Roll

Ruth Mack again made the highest scholastic average in the school for the fall semester of 1939-40, with a mark of 9.03. Closely following were J. Edward Thomas and Dan Magill, both of whom had 9.0 averages.

Ruth is a senior and has often been the scholastic leader of the school during the past three years. Dan Magill, also a senior, has been among the first every semester. J. Edward Thomas had the highest average in the junior class besides tying for second place.

Although listed as honor's work, Magill's average for the classes that he received grades in was 9.0.

Marian Jenkins and Mary Jenks tied for highest honors in the sophomore class with 7.8 averages. In the freshman class, Jean Barnes was first with an average of 8.7, and Jean Patterson, second with an average of 8.5.

Thirty-nine members of the senior class made the honor roll. The freshman class was second in rank with 35 members; the juniors, third with 33; and the sophomores, last with 30 members.

The complete list for the fall semester of 1939-40 is:

SENIORS—
Abercrommbie, Ruth—6.8
Allen, Mary Deane—6.3
Ball, Verna—6.2
Bell, William A.—7.2
Berst, Miriam—6.3
Bewley, Helen—6.9
Brunson, Hallie Jane—6.2
Corrigan, Patricia Joy—6.06
Crawford, Ruth—6.3
Fisher, John H.—Honors work
France, Mary Louise—6.6
Garwood, Marion—6.0
Halsey, Eunice Margaret—7.4
Hunt, George—Honors work
Jones, Cecelia—6.0
Knox, Margaret—6.6
Kramer, Arnold—7.5
Law, Jane—7.1
Lyons, Vaughn—6.06
McCutcheon, Barbara—Honors work
McGill, Dan—Honors work
Mack, Ruth—9.03
Miller, Harriet—7.6
Montgomery, James—Honors work
Mooney, William—Honors work
Morrow, Frank—6.3
Moughton, Charlotte—7.1
Myers, Mignonne—Honors work

(Cont. on Page 4)

Forms Distributed To Senior Class

Recommendations Based on Performances Made

Forms were distributed to members of the senior class last week by the Committee on Recommendations. These were to be filled out and returned to the office in order that the recommendations can be secured and placed on permanent file.

The plan has been used by the college many years as a convenient and permanent means by which any graduate can have a source of reference based on his performance while in college. This is similar to plans which are required by many other colleges, although at Maryville its use is optional. The fact that some schools do require it is an indication of the amount of importance that should be attached to it. With this in mind, the seniors, regardless of what present intentions or positions they may have, are strongly urged to file their recommendations.

Many times, requests come to the office for some statement about an individual from sources that the person in question may not know, and it is often a chance for the college to render effective and desirable service even thought the student may have graduated long ago.

Another fact should also be considered. The most valuable recommendations that anyone can have is from those persons who best know them. It can readily be seen that some of those under whom an individual's best record was made may move or die before many years, in which case the best the college office could do would be to give only a general or vague comment about what the person was as a student.

The plan by which the office makes several copies and keeps them on file affords a convenient means of having them mailed to prospective employers. It is much simpler to send a card requesting that the recommendations be sent from the office than to write individual letters to all the faculty members asking them for recommendations.

Faculty Members Attend Convention In Nashville

Several faculty members will attend the meeting of the college section of the Tennessee Education Association next Wednesday and Thursday at Nashville.

Dr. Frank D. McClelland will read a paper Wednesday afternoon on the "Contribution of Athletics to the General Cultural Purpose of the College." Dr. D. H. Briggs, chairman of the state association of teachers of psychology and education, states that the topic for discussion in his division is "the aims, objectives, and materials of general psychology."

Prof. H. L. Ellis will attend the college and university division meeting of the Tennessee Library association at the same time.

Student Council Plans Activity As Politicians Begin Spring Drives

A committee to amend or revise the constitution of the Student Council has been appointed by the president of the Council, Frank Morrow. The committee is now engaged in this work. The amendments or revision of the document will be presented to the Council at its bi-weekly meeting to be held Monday evening.

The amendments or revision will either be accepted or rejected by the Council at this meeting. If they are accepted, the changes will be presented to the faculty for their approval or rejection; and if the faculty approves the changes, the constitution will be presented to the student body. If the student body gives their approval by a three-fourths vote, the new revised or amended constitution will be printed in the booklet, "Standards and Regulations" for 1940-41.

At the same meeting, the Council will hear reports from the members appointed to investigate the excessive advertising in the Echo this year. Reports will also be heard concerning the proposed student body hike to the mountains this spring, concerning whether or not a public telephone could be installed on the campus, and concerning the reasons for the extra current charges. Definite steps will be taken to have the new bubbler fountain, which has been approved, installed in Fayerweather Science hall. The progress of the Council concerning these proposals will be reported next week in the Echo.

Questionnaires Show That "Echo Humor" Is Best

Column For Original Contributions Favored By A Large Majority

Last Wednesday morning at the regular chapel service, the Highland Echo sponsored a questionnaire concerning the local student publication. The purpose of this questionnaire was to take a poll of student opinion concerning contemplated improvements for the paper.

The answers to the questions concerning the Echo, already tabulated by the staff, show the following results:

"Do you usually read the editorials in the Echo?" Three out of every four senior women answered "Yes", and four out of every five senior men. This latter ratio was also true for the junior women, while the junior male answers were about equally divided between yes and no. About one-half of the sophomore and freshmen men read the editorials. The ratio of those who do, to those who do not, was seven to one for sophomore women and three to one for the freshman women.

About two-thirds of the seniors and juniors read the Commentator. The percentage was lower for the sophs and freshmen—about 50 percent of the sophomores checking yes, and a little over 40 percent of the freshmen.

Out of 85 seniors who answered the questions, 52 put a check signifying that they read Capital Corner, 67 reading Echo Humor, forty reading the News Review, seventy, the Exchange column, and 59 checking the Sports Echoes. The majority of the juniors read Echo Humor, News Review, Exchange, and Sports Echoes, with about 50 percent of them reading the new Capitol Corner. The sophomore answers showed that a majority of the sophomores read all of the articles mentioned. The freshman majority read Sports Echoes and Echo Humor with a little less than half reading the other articles listed.

The answers to the question, "Do you enjoy a column like Campus Crumbs?", showed that a very large percentage of the student body did enjoy it. In the junior women's papers, for instance, 46 out of every 47 answers were "Yes."

In every class, the number desiring a radio column far exceeded the number who would like a movie column.

Most students evidently would like more features. For, in the reckoning of the portion of the persons who wished more as compared to those who would like fewer, the ratio was found to be approximately five to one in favor of an increase in the number of feature articles. Almost everyone seems to wish to see either his own writings or the work of his friends in the Echo, because a large majority of students in all four classes voted for a column for original contributions. In the senior class the ratio in favor of this column was about 25 to one.

Passion Week Services To Be Held By Devotional Groups

Frosh Party Tonight In Alumni Gym

The freshman class is starting the season of school parties off tonight with a party for all, in the college gym at 8:00.

From 8:00 to 9:00 deck games are to take the limelight. There will be ping pong, shuffleboard, and numerous table games. During this period music will be furnished by Dan McGill.

Sunrise Services To Be Led By Choir, Glee Clubs

At six o'clock on Sunday morning, March 24th, the annual Easter Sunrise Service will be held in the amphitheatre of the College Woods. This service is one of the most impressive and inspirational of those held on the campus throughout the year, and is looked forward to with anticipation.

The ceremonies will be opened at 4:30 by the band, which will be stationed near the center of the campus and will play some of Bach's loved chorales. The procession of students will leave the campus for the amphitheatre at 5:30 in order to reach there by 6:00, at which time the sun is scheduled to rise.

Ralph R. Colbert, instructor in music, will conduct the musical portion of the ceremonies. Mr. Colbert stated that the program would be the same as last year's, which consisted of an opening song, Lowry's "Low in the Grave He Lay", by the combined glee clubs and A Capella choir, followed by the Apostles Creed repeated by the audience and then the Lord's Prayer response. Additional choral selections consisted of the familiar hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus", and "Like a Choir of Mighty Angels" by Bartniansky.

In case of rain, the order of service will proceed as planned, except that it will be held in Voorhees chapel instead of at the amphitheatre.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd will entertain the choir, band, and glee clubs for breakfast.

Black Is Speaker

At the Student Vols meeting tomorrow night at 8:00, the Rev. Louis S. Black, field representative of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, will speak. Mr. Black will be on the campus this week end in connection with the Institute for the Training of Workers in Vacation Bible Schools.

Dick Woodring will furnish the musical part of the program by singing "The Palms."

The Highland Echo is edited this week by George Webster.

EASTER SERVICE HELD

Special Music Will Be Presented at Vesper Palm Sunday Service

During this coming week which was Passion Week in the life of Christ, various devotional services will be held here on the campus. These services are divided into four main groups as follows: the general and brief chapel services each morning; the noonday services under the direction of the YMCA, the YWCA, the Ministerial association, and Student Volunteers; the Sunrise service Easter Sunday morning; and the Vesper service Sunday evening. Tomorrow evening at the Palm Sunday Vesper service, the choir will sing "Divine Praises" by Bortniansky. For special music Jean Heckman and Miss Dorothy Horne will play "The Palms."

At each of the regular morning chapel services there will be brief readings and prayers by different members of the faculty; and on Good Friday morning, there will be brief meditations by several members of the faculty. Of course, this means that there will be no chapel speaker on Wednesday. Also, Professor Colbert has arranged for the choir to present special music for these services.

The leaders and the music for the coming week are as follows: on Tuesday morning Rev. R. J. Dollenmayer will preside, and the choir will sing "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"; Wednesday, Dr. J. A. Gates will be the speaker, and the choir will sing "Beneath the Cross of Jesus"; Thursday, Dr. E. R. Hunter will preside and the choir will give Dickinson's "In Joseph's Lovely Garden". Friday morning the service will be somewhat longer, meditations on the seven words from the cross being given by different members of the faculty, Dr. Lloyd presiding. Dr. Stevenson will speak on the first two words from the cross, Dr. F. D. McClelland on the third, fourth, and fifth, and Dr. R. T. Case on the sixth and seventh. Special music by the choir will consist of "Into the Woods My Master Went" and "Were You There?". In addition, the special Good Friday responses will be used. On Saturday morning, Dr. H. E. Orr will lead the meeting, and the choir will sing Newman's "Lead Kindly Light."

The noonday devotional meetings which are sponsored by the YM, the YW, the Ministerials, and the Student Vols, will be held from 12:40 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the YW rooms. This is the third year these noon meetings have been held and they are planned with the intent to be devotional services focusing attention on the Passion Week of our Lord. Comprising the committee planning these Holy Week meditations are John Thompson, chairman, Bruce Robinson, Jake Bradsher, and George Pheips.

The general theme of these services, which is "The Sufficient Christ", will be carried out in each of the weekday meetings. The program of subjects and the leaders is as follows: Monday, March 18, William Lewis will speak on "Sufficient in Triumph"; Tuesday, Vaughn Lyons will speak on "Sufficient in Authority"; Wednesday, Edward M. Thomas will take as his subject, "Sufficient in Christ"; Thursday, Roland Tapp will speak on "Sufficient in Sacrament"; Friday, Henry Millison will be the leader and will take as his topic, "Sufficient in Sacrifice"; and on Saturday Thomas Schaffer will speak on "Sufficient in Eternity." These subjects are selected to coincide with the actual events in the corresponding week of our Lord's life.

"Dating Parlor" Inaugurated At Up-to-Date Maryville

By CARSON BREWER

Recently, when I read a feature story about an old 1920 Chilhowean, my curiosity was awakened. I rubbed the sleep out of my eyes (the light had just gone out in Carnegie) and ambled over to the Chilhowean office to see for myself just how the situation stood at Maryville in 1920.

I was too sleepy, though. No sooner than I picked up the old edition, my eyelids went on a flop-down strike. Pretty soon things started doing queer movements in front of me. The "1920" on the old Chilhowean began doing crazy tricks like a scoreboard when Scot Honaker starts "busting" long ones. Instead of looking at a 1920 Chilhowean, I was looking at the 1965 edition.

I opened the book and the first picture I saw puzzled me. It seemed just a little out of place at Maryville. Hardly knowing what to think, I looked up to do a bit of meditating. However, my gaze never reached the ceiling for the very good reason that a very amply- proportioned stomach, topped off by a friendly grin and some blond hair, loomed between me and the ceiling.

"Who might you be, little boy?" I asked.

A Kentucky drawl seeped slowly out of the grin, "Who? Me? I'm Howard Clark Dizney II, photography editor of the 1965 Chilhowean."

"Oh, you are? Well, maybe you can tell me what this picture is all about."

An expression of unbelief replaced the grin. "Why, don't you know what that is? That's the football team."

"Well, what," I asked, "has the airplane to do with the football team?"

"Oh," calmly answered Diz Jr., "that picture was taken just as the team was ready to take off for the game with the Hong Kong Hurricane."

"Who's the pilot?' I inquired. "He looks familiar."

"That's Dr. Lloyd," answered Dizney II.

"Since you seem to know so much about this thing, perhaps you could tell me why this picture was put in the Chilhowean," I said. "Those fellows are only listening to a radio."

"NO", he answered, "that's no radio. Those fellows are listening to the chapel program, which comes into all the rooms in the dormitories through loudspeakers such as the one you see in the picture. If a fellow doesn't want to go to chapel, all he has to do, after his breakfast has been brought to him, is to turn on the speaker and hear the program in his room."

I turned a page and again ran into something unfamiliar.

"What's this?" I asked, pointing to a picture of a long hall, from which opened several doors, leading into small, dimly-lighted rooms.

"Those are the private 'dating parlors'. You want a date tonight, mister? I'm the secretary of the 'dating' bureau, too."

"No," I declined. "I just want you to tell me what that queer little room pictured on the next page is used for."

"That," explained Dizney II, "is one of our new carivators. It'll take you any place you want to go, to the library to get a book, to Bible class, to your room—just anywhere. All you have to do is think of what you want as you pass that little purple light at the door. Do you want to ride one? Come on. There's a carivator next door."

We entered the contraption and were off with a swish. After about thirty seconds, Dizney asked me what I had thought about when I passed the purple light.

"I don't quite remember," I said. "I believe, though, that I was thinking of how good a hot dog would taste."

1940 Swimmers Present "Wellzabubblin"

The college swimmers will present "Wellzabubblin" the 1940 edition of the annual water carnival on March 23rd. The extravaganza is under the direction of Paul Akana, three year star of the carnival, and Coach Fischbach. Akana is incorporating 25 beautiful girls in his production, and shoves the varsity men in the background in favor of an amazon pageant.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, March 16, 1940

Work For Student Council

It has been noticed recently that several of the members of the faculty have kept books out of the college library for a period as long as from three to four months. Without any further examination of this question, it is obvious that such a practice is extremely unfair to every student of the college.

With a few palpable exceptions, the faculty should certainly be subjected to the same rules and regulations as the students.

M————C

Let Freedom Ring

During the past few weeks there has been some criticism regarding several of the articles written for the local news publication. Certainly, any constructive criticism is appreciated by the editorial staff, in the realization that this is one step in the correction of the admitted failings of the past.

However, let us remember, that the Echo caters to the entire student body and not to just one group or factional interest. Then, again, much of the complaint seems to have a personal rather than real foundation.

In other words, the story seems to be this: no matter how hard one may try, he or she cannot please some of the people any of the time.

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Congratulations!

During the week of March 25—April 1, the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta will be host to the national convention of this honorary fraternity. This group will convene in the nearby city of Knoxville, and all factors seem to indicate that it will be the largest student convention ever to be held south of the Mason-Dixon line.

It is a real honor that the Maryville branch of the fraternity should be chosen as the host chapter—an honor which comes chiefly as a result of an outstanding reputation built up by the local coaching staff through the successful participation in intercollegiate forensic contests during the past several years. To obtain this excellent reputation and to receive such an honor, we say—**Congratulations!**

Tipsy Doodling

Since there are only 229 more shopping days until the presidential election, and since this institution, as a whole, has lost practically all contact with the political situation of the present day and of the past few years, it would be well, before we elect Roosevelt to serve his third term, to review the most important national events of his past terms, giving special attention to those aspects which have had most influence on American civilization and culture:

1932—Franklin was elected president of the united States.
Photoelectric cell was utilized in timing the swing of a golf club.
George Millinkivitch recovered and left the hospital.
Herbert Hoover opened the Christmas Seal sale.

1933—Old American Ford raced new Russian product from Moscow to the Karakorum Desert and back.
Franklin conducted a question and answer column in the Woman's Home Companion.
The Central Council of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching announced as its goal a "Lynchless South."

1934—Hogs sold for $6.85.
Ely Culbertson headed the United States bridge team in London. He won.
Franklin's terrier was given the No. 1 Washington dog license.
The largest hats were worn since the European war.
The Peggy Warne Chapter of the D.A.R. dedicated a tablet in honor of eleven soldiers of the Revolution.

1935—Robert Taylor stars in "Crime Does Not Pay."
The Music Went Round.
Franklin fished off the coast of Florida.
Skirts went down.

1936—Yankees won the World Series.
Eleanor's car broke down in Dyer Brook, Maine.
GWTW was published.
The Literary Digest conducted a poll on the 1936 presidential election.
Dorothy Lamour's sarong made headlines.

1937—Literary Digest went out of circulation.
Jimmy was initiated into the Royal Order of the Moose.
Baldwin had lights all night.
Skirts went up.

1938—Franklin headed the National Committee sponsoring High School Students Textile Design contest.
Hedy Lamarr necessitates asbestos theater tickets.
Maryville college amended the Constitution and modified rule 32 to permit afternoon dating, (confined to central area of the campus and the business section of Maryville).
Skirts went up.

1939—The Dopeys came.
The Chatterbox opened.
Eleanor takes the Todhunter School to visit Ellis Island.
The Ministers defeated the Lawyers.
Here and there—????
Skirts went up.

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted By GEORGE L. HUNT

Republicans In 1940

GUEST COLUMNIST: J. EDWARD THOMAS

There are rumors in the air that 1940 is a presidential election year, and with that in view this column has asked the Echo's managing editor and political observer to discuss this week the Republican part in the campaign and election.

In national politics, Mr. Thomas classes himself as a conservative Republican; in local politics his sympathies are likewise on the side of open and clean elections. He is a junior and a political science major.

In a subsequent issue we will have a guest columnist to bring out the part of the Democrats in the election this year. We are not planning to have Socialists or Prohibitionists defend their positions, but if the demand is strong enough we might find representatives of these parties who would like to contribute.

★ ★ ★ ★

As the time for the party conventions approaches, the third term question draws more and more public attention toward the Democratic side of the political battle, but to many expert observers as well as to rank and file party members, the choice of a Republican standard bearer is no less interesting and no less speculative. The active interest shown in the nomination by a number of Republican leaders is probably due to greater confidence in the chance for a GOP victory than has existed in any campaign since the beginning of the New Deal regime. Their reasoning is not hard to follow. For three successive campaigns, 1932, 1934, and 1936, the Democrats won smashing victories, but in 1938 the chain was broken, and even the magic radio voice of Roosevelt did not succeed in the defeating the conservative opponents of New Dealism. To the Republican looking for a ray of light, the gains of the 1938 election and the vigorous congressional opposition to administration proposals which followed it can have but one meaning—public opinion has taken a conservative turn, and the 1940 campaign is worth some active fighting.

Among the prospective Republican candidates, Dewey of New York and Taft of Ohio outrank all others in glamorous appeal to public attention. They lead all the polls taken among the rank and file of party voters, but among the more professional politicians and more expert observers they do not monopolize attention. Neither of them has had much experience in national politics, and neither of them has as yet won the approval of the "inside" men who in reality rule the conventions and pick the candidates.

According to a recent poll taken by LIFE magazine in the United States Senate, the senators of both parties voted two to one that Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan will be the Republican nominee for the presidency. In 1938 James A. Farley, well-known for his ability to forecast election results as well as determine them, singled him out as the "Republican to beat in 1940". He has not yet announced as an official candidate, but it is a well known fact that he wants the nomination and that he has an organization working in his behalf. He apparently has confidence enough in the weakness of his opponents to believe he can be nominated with the additional political advantage of appearing to be drafted. However, some of the senator's friends have pointed out, in urging him to announce, that it was this kind of strategy that caused him to lose the 1936 nomination.

Vandenberg has had twelve years experience in national politics, and this along with his 22 years as a journalist has given him a broad understanding of national and international affairs which his younger rivals cannot have received.

He is an effective speaker and a debater much feared by administration leaders. Among senate leaders he has acquired the reputation of being able to force administration changes in policy by merely "taking aim". Last year he conducted a publicity campaign which resulted in a revision of the Social Security Law, and this year, although he lost his fight in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, it was a Vandenberg resolution that brought about the change in American policy toward Japan. As the convention date approaches the veteran senator from Michigan is likely to figure more and more prominently as the man to lead the GOP in the 1940 campaign.

With the war in Europe, international affairs will no doubt influence 1940 campaign issues, although as yet neither side has been able to evolve a clear-cut issue from the situation. The contest over the revision of the neutrality law did not follow strict party line, although the administration definitely tried to force it as an issue. Both sides spare no ink and no breath in declaring their intention of keeping America out of the conflict, but there may be some argument about the method for doing it. The main issue of the campaign will be the economic program of the New Deal just as it was in 1936. The Republicans have already begun centering their attack around the theory that experimentation, over-regulation, and wasteful spending have retarded the return of prosperity, using as proof the 44 billion dollar national debt against 10 million men still unemployed.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, March 16

6:15 Theta Epsilon meets in Theta hall. Dorothy J. Taylor will be in charge of an amateur hour.
Bainonian-Athenian joint meeting in Bartlett auditorium. There will be a St. Patrick's day party featuring "Gone With the Wind."

SUNDAY, March 17

1:15 YWCA will meet in Y rooms. Harriet Miller will speak on "The Lord Hath Need."
8:15 Student Vols. The speaker will be the Rev. Louis E. Black, field representative of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions.

MONDAY, March 18

6:45 YW elects officers

THURSDAY, March 21

6:45 Nature club will meet in the Chemistry lecture room Harvey Lehman will make a talk.

MARCH 20-28

1:00-5:00 Daily. Exhibition of contemporary prints, Baker Art Gallery, 2nd floor, Anderson Annex.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Selection of Portfolio Prints Exhibit Here

A selection of 21 portfolio prints, circulated by the American Federation of Arts, will be exhibited in the Baker Art gallery, second floor Anderson Annex, from March 20 to 28. These prints are representative of contemporary art and are the work of recognized American artists. The gallery will be open every day except Sunday, from one to five, and is available to everyone, free of charge. By arrangement with Miss Virginia Purinton, groups may view the pictures evenings, and, if desired, Miss Purinton will give brief talks about the prints.

Such artists as Winslow Homer, William Glackens, Ernest Fiene, Henry O. Poor, are represented. For a complete list of the painters represented: Henry Kellar, Millard Sheets, Franklin Watkins, Maurice Sterne, George Luks, Edward Bruce, Henry Lee McFee, Leon Kroll, Charles Burchfield, Edward Hopper, William Gropper, David McCosh, Adolph Borie, Jon Corbino, Stephen Etnier, and Cameron Booth.

Winslow Homer, whose "Turtle Pond" we shall have, was born in 1830 in Boston. He early developed an interest in art, which was temporarily interrupted by the Civil War in which he served. He has produced innumerable pictures, the best known of which are his ocean views.

William J. Glackens has said of him by Forbes Watson: "For those who enjoy good painting, intrinsic color, a singing wonder in the artist's vision, Glackens will always give special pleasure.....And though his painting tradition is French, his point of view is purely American."

Leon Kroll, whose "A Farm in Maine" we shall have, has "an art of sound discipline, a painting that is often grandly designed and always soigne", according to Frances W. Lane.

Copies of those prints may be ordered singly at 80c mounted, and 60c unmounted. The matted size is 14x17 inches. The price for the entire set, unmatted, is $9.50.

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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MARCH 16, 1940

SPORT ECHOES

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

Coach Thrower's cinderburners have been having bad luck since the beginning of their training. Weather has made the track a sea of mud, and to cap that, Coach himself has been out this week—under the weather with flu. Captain Etheredge has been putting the boys through their calisthenics and laps. No sprinting or fast running has been attempted at all, so that the weaknesses from graduation are still in the dark. Five or six dash men—frosh and upperclassmen hopefuls, look good at kneebends. In the search for hurdlers, Coach has unearthed Jack Proffitt, who has the reputation at least, of being the fastest man on the campus.

This year's tennis team is setting a precedent in beginning an early season with a tennis clinic under the supervision of the National Lawn Tennis association. Coach Fischbach has great plans for his proteges, including a shot at a state title for singles or doubles. Maryville did not enter last year. Frank Morrow, who returns to the court for Maryville, looks good for another number one position, which he held perenially before he went to Auburn last year. Paul Akana is vastly improved, from a summer under the instruction of a former Davis cup player. Paul was last year's number one. Kidder, as well as Morgan and McKinnon, will be missing from last year's team. Dave and "Baby" Baird are two athletes Coach Thrower has received from other teams for his track team.

Gym practice and sloppy weather are also hampering the baseball team. Coach Honaker hasn't been able to get much practice for his fast approaching season. An exceptionally large group of pitchers is out this year. Wilburn, who assures himself a berth with hitting and pitching; Scot Honaker, a fielder and pitcher, Short, Seiber, Hooker and Copeland finish out the mound aspirants. Harold Copeland returns after an idle year, looking good. He played both his freshman and sophomore years. Cragan and Russell are having a neck and neck fight for the first sack. Cragan is stronger at the plate, and Russell in the field. Headrick, who hit over 400 last year, and Hughes, Shelfer, Kindred and McGaha make up a mighty heavy hitting lineup.

Paul Akana, who has taken an outstanding part in presenting novelties in past carnivals takes over the entire show this year, and completely revolutionizes it. He is emphasizing an amazon effect with myriads of girls, which is pretty swell. The water queen's debut will be worth the carnival admission. The proceeds, as always, are for the team's expenses during the season. The splashers finished up their season with two victories on their trip. Important in both, were seniors Crane, Heydinger and Ritzman; all three of these boys won their last race in college competition.

Interclass athletics are taking a more important role in college extracurriculars than ever before. The big football season taken by the seniors in the Thanksgiving classic, and the addition of volleyball, won by the juniors, started things off. Wednesday night the juniors staged a surprise in taking the seniors in the basketball playoff. The seniors won the first half and the juniors came back to win out in the second. Jimmy Rae is one big reason the seniors slipped. Wrestling is being run now, and the juniors look mighty good again. In the coming swimming meet Tommy Taylor will be a big weapon in giving the juniors a clinching of the interclass championship, if all goes according to the dope.

Interclass Sports

In the YMCA wrestling tournament, the semi-finalists have been selected for class elimination on Tuesday evening. This semi-final will be held between the freshmen and juniors, and between the sophomores and seniors.

Each entry must meet the three-pound weight allowance at the weigh-in before the matches. Captains Steve Amos, Gordon Findlay, George Howard, and Bill Sweeney have announced these class winners in order of their increasing weights: Seniors: Bill Mooney, J. N. Badgett, Harold Copeland, Bob Short, Howard Lamon, Cliff Procter, and E. B. Smith; Juniors: Floyd Green, Bill Felknor, Paul Akana, J. D. Hughes, Lamar Russell, Pete Peterson, and Howard Dizney; Sophs: uncompleted; Frosh: Slaton, Art Yonker, Smith, Guhl, Rees-Jones, Enrico Scapellati, and Ferguson.

The final match of the tourney between the two winning teams will be held on the canvas of the Alumni gym, March 22.

The interclass swimming meet will be on March 30, for both men and women class teams. The winning men's team will be presented a cup by the YMCA, and the members of the winning girls' team will receive prizes.

The YMCA will stage these events: 150 yd. medley, 50 yd. freestyle; 100 yd. freestyle, 300 yd. freestyle, 100 yd. breast, 100 yd. back, 200 yd. relay, diving, mixed relay.

Six events are offered by the YWCA: 75 yd. medley, 50 yd. back, 50 yd. free style, 50 yd. breast, 100 yd. freestyle relay, mixed middel distance relay.

In the final interclass basketball game played on Wednesday evening, the juniors edged out the seniors by a score of 22-18. The seniors and juniors were in the finals by virtue of having won the first and second half titles respectively.

Although the seniors lost one of their most valuable men in Jimmy Rae, another senior, Junior Herrick, was the most outstanding man in the game.

The victory for the juniors gives them titles in volleyball and basketball against the seniors' football championship.

Majoress Bowes To Broadcast At Theta

Majoress Bowes, D. J. Taylor, has Maryville as her honor city tomorrow evening. She will broadcast at 6:30 from the studio of Theta Epsilon, the sponsors of the program. A special amateur program has been arranged with the assistance of Margaret Ash and Kitty Bennett, program secretaries of Theta who have worked with Majoress Taylor in getting a group of amateurs from Maryville college.

To be heard on the amateur program are: Dave Hall and John Ballenger in a comic skit; Helen Wilhoit, song and dance; Carol Barber, song; "Ickie" Harden, tap-dance; Lucette de Barritt, piano solo; Hester and Aura Santiago, May Persing, play; Lois Thorson, reading; Terry Jones, song; and Nan Wood.

USLA To Hold Tennis Clinic Here

Because of a shortage in competent tennis instruction throughout America, particularly in the sparsely settled areas, the United States Lawn Tennis association has, adopted the tennis clinic idea from Dr. William P. Jacobs, president of Presbyterian college, Clinton, South Carolina.

Dr. Jacobs, a great lover of tennis and an enthusiastic player, was discouraged by the apparent lack of progress which the South was making in the sport and in the commercialism that was developing in the game over the nation. In 1936, the first year of the new "youth movement" in tennis, fifty players from high schools and colleges throughout the South were invited to Clinton for special training and courses in sportsmanship under leading professional instructors.

After the highly favorable report of the representative from the USLTA, the organization established a national tennis clinic committee with Dr. Jacobs as its chairman, for the purpose of establishing similar clinics all over the nation.

The clinic in Maryville will be held Thursday, March 28, from 2 to 4 o'clock on the Memorial courts. Although circumstances have arisen which make it impossible for Walter Senior to be here, Mr. John Shostrom of Chicago, a former Big Ten Conference champion and an excellent tennis teacher, will be in charge. Balls and other necessaries will be furnished to all who are interested.

Quoting from his letter to Coach Fischbach, D. Manker Patten of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association said, "I want to emphasize that this clinic is for the benefit of all of your students who are at all interested in tennis, and if in addition you wish to invite any one from the high schools, that will be fine."

Scottie Swimmers Take Eastern And Morehead State As Season Closes

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 9—Carson-Newman, (T)
April 11—Milligan (H)
April 16—Chattanooga (T)
April 18—Murfreesboro (T)
April 19—Vanderbilt (T)
April 20—TPI (T)
April 22—E. Tenn. Teach. (H)
April 24—Carson-Newman (H)
April 27—Tennessee (T)
April 29—E. T. Teachers (T)
April 30—Tusculum (T)
May 3-4—State Mt. Chattanooga
May 10—TPI (H)
May 15—Tennessee (H)
May 21—Tusculum (H)

Concord College Downs Tankmen

At Athens, West Virginia, last Thursday evening the Scottie splashers bowed to the Concord State Teacher mermen by a count of 18-57. This trip of 400 miles was the longest and most extensive ever taken by the Highlanders.

Paul Akana took Maryville's only first place in the meet with a time of 3:5.2 minutes in the 200 yard breaststroke. Frank Cross was high scorer for the Fischmen, with 7 points, followed by Akana with 5 and Lee with 3.

Summary:

320 yd. medley, Concord, 3:50 min.
220 yd. free, Tolhurst (C), 2:41.
50 yd. free, Sticket (C), 26.4 sec.
Diving, Morefield (C), 103.3
100 yd. free, Morefield (C), 61.4 sec.
150 yd. back, Stickel (C), 1:52.
200 yd. breast, Akana (M), 3:5.
440 yd. free, Tolhurst (C), 6:5.
427 yd. relay, Concord, 4:45.

Baseball Starts In Girls' Point System

Baseball practice continues in the semi-weekly practice periods of the point systemers. On Thursday the volleyball tournament winners, the junior-senior team, played an independent boys' team, being defeated by a score of 64-11.

The college swimmers came back in their final two meets to beat Eastern Kentucky and Morehead Teachers. Eastern was beaten by a 50-25 score here, and was overcome in their own pool, 38-37. Morehead was downed in a 61 point barrage by the Scotties in the finale.

Meeting Eastern on last Friday night after an 11-hour drive from Concord of West Virginia, Maryville downed the fighting host mermen after leading from the first relay. Maryville copped four first places; Cross in the 220 and 440, Akana in the breast stroke, and Akana, Heydinger, and Findlay in the relay. Dickman took the diving and 100 for the Wildcats, for high honors. In the 400 relay, concluding the meet, Dickman of Eastern took an early lead which Maryville constantly cut down, but failed to overcome. Findlay, swimming anchor for the Highlanders, sprinted in to a hairline finish which was given to Eastern. The meet had already been cinched, however.

On the following afternoon, the team went north to Morehead Teachers in the first rivalry between the two teams for several years. Morehead was able to take points only in the 220. The 61-13 score is the highest run up by a Maryville team in recent years. Winners at Morehead for Maryville were Heydinger, Ritzman, Findlay, Lee, Akana, Crane, and Cross. Both relay events were won by Maryville to total eight firsts.

Three seniors concluded illustrious swimming careers. Crane, a four letterman, finishes another big season in totaling more firsts in his four years than any other Maryville diver since swimming started here. Heydinger, with two years at the relays and backstroke, finished his last season with three wins in his last meet. Erwin Ritzman, the third senior swimmer, completes the list of graduating men.

Losing to Tennessee, Clemson, Tusculum, and Concord, the tankmen nevertheless marked up the best record in recent years.

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St. Patrick's Day Will Be Observed

Fifteen Best Performers To Be Featured In GWTW Skit

Athenian-Bainonian societies will present a St. Patrick's day program tonight at 6:15 in the Bartlett auditorium. A super-cast of fifteen of Maryville's best performers will give their version of Margaret Mitchell's famous novel, "Gone With the Wind." Several games will be played, and the members of Bainonian will serve refreshments at the close of the program.

With Hilton Wick acting as master of ceremonies, Athenian society presented an "all-freshman" program last week. Helen Airheart gave two readings, "A Mother's Rest Hour" and "Listening to a Radio." Betty Robinson played two piano selections, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Blue Skies." William Purvis gave a cornet solo from "Il Trovatore", and Perry "Ear-Muffs" Bigham pleased the hearts of jitterbug members with his harmonica rendition of "In The Mood" and the Bonnie Baker special, "Oh, Johnnie, Oh!".

Diminutive Swingster Steals Lime-light At "Professor Quiz" Show

At Alpha Sigma's "Professor Quiz" program last week in Voorhees chapel, Helen Wilhoit stole the show with her rendition of modern swing numbers such as "Oh, Johnnie, Oh!", "In The Mood," "My Prayer", "Maggie", and "God Bless America", that are dear to the hearts of young American "hepcats."

Of seemingly secondary importance to the songs of Miss Wilhoit was the Prof. Quiz program which was won by Theron Etheredge. Mr. Etheredge proved himself an educated person when he won by a slight margin over such well-informed competitors as Glenn McAfee, D. Y. Loehr, Alma Loy, and D. J. Taylor.

The Magill brothers proved themselves versatile as they played several hill-billy, cow-boy, and swing numbers on the piano and "fiddle."

John Magill (no relation to the afore-mentioned brothers), an alumnus of Maryville college, was guest artist. Mr. Magill sang his version of "Mammy's Little Baby Loves Shortnin' Bread," the song that made him famous when he attended Maryville.

Mrs. Snyder Reads Paper At Faculty Club Meeting

On Monday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Faculty club, Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, Dean of Women, read a paper entitled "Higher Education for Women Then and Now." This paper began with a brief historical sketch of the education of women in the United States, and enumerated various reasons why women have gone to school in America. Mrs. Snyder pointed out in her paper that in 1837 there were only one hundred women in educational institutions; now there are over half a million women in American colleges and universities. Mrs. Snyder also included in her paper the results of a survey made of the vocational choices and aspirations of the girls of Maryville college.

Honor Roll

(Cont. from Page One)

Orcutt, Marjorie—7.4
Pflanze, Otto—7.0
Robinson, Bruce—6.2
Seel, Elizabeth—6.2
Shaw, Christine—6.0
Sisk, Margaret—7.3
Stevenson, Russell—6.7
Thompson, James H.—6.0
Trotter, Margaret—7.2
Turner, Viola—7.4
Walker, Arda—7.4

JUNIORS—

Abel, Anne—7.0
Alexander, Lois—6.5
Allen, Marianna—6.4
Bradsher, J. T.—6.1
Brown, Paul—7.0
Campbell, Aline—7.5
Cassada, Emma—6.0
Corbett, Warren—7.5
Darden, Mary—6.6
Evaul, Phillip—6.7
Henschen, Hal—6.8
Lamont, Robert—6.2
Laughmiller, Lura—6.4
Lehman, Harvey—7.3
Manrose, Edna—8.0
Moore, Vivian—6.1
Ogilvie, Katherine—7.4
Orr, Mary—6.2
Peters, Margaret—6.1
Peterson, Arthur—7.3
Pinneo, Lily—6.6
Porter, Mae—6.8
Rawlings, Fred—6.8
Seely, Francis—6.8
Short, Robert—7.9
Steinbrinck, Eleanor—7.8
Thomas, J. Edward—9.0
Thompson, John H.—7.6
Thompson, Ralph P.—7.6
Webster, George—7.6
White, Jean C.—7.0
Young, David—7.1
Zerwas, Jack—7.5

SOPHOMORES—

Ball, Lola—6.6
Colby, Charlotte—6.5
Criswell, Irma—7.3
Cross, Frank—6.3
Culver, Warren—6.6
Dewees, Raymond—6.3
Duggan, Ruth—7.2
Eble, Charles—6.2
Gammon, Anne—6.1
Graham, Roger—6.0
Grubb, Mary A.—6.0
Hershey, David—6.5
Hoelzer, John—7.0
Jenkins, Marian—7.6
Jenks, Mary H.—7.6
Long, Johnnye Sue—6.2
Marshall, Louise—6.1
Montgomery, Mildred—7.0
Moore, Lillian—6.9
Naberhuis, Jean—6.8
Orr, Charles—6.0
Parsons, Barbara—7.4
Pascoe, Elizabeth—6.3
Persing, Edythe—6.2
Rowan, James—6.1
Snell, Fred—6.1
Sutherlin, Ruth—7.5
Wick, Hilton—7.1
Wick, Henry—7.0
Wynn, Ruth—6.2

FRESHMEN—

Barber, Florence—6.2
Barnes, Jean—8.7
Barr, Frank—6.2
Bigham, Perry—6.6
Buchanan, Audrey—7.0
Cain, Phyllis—7.0
Crews, Katherine—6.6
Davis, Catherine—6.4
Field, Marguerite—6.3
George, Helen—7.7
Gillette, Josephine—7.4
Heil, Mary Ruth—7.4
Hale, Mary Ruth—7.4
Hellums, Frances John—6.6
Henderson, Frank William—6.0
Lawson, William Harold—6.1
Lochner, Edwin—7.2
Patterson, Jean—8.5
Purvis, William—7.8
Ramey, Annalyn—6.6
Rawlings, Martha—8.2
Rees-Jones, Trevor—6.5
Reynolds, Virginia—6.9
Roberts, Lois—6.8
Rowley, Edward—6.3
Russell, Trula—6.3
Santiago, Aura—7.8
Shelley, Wilma—6.0
Sisk, Frances—6.4
Stamp, Jeane—7.9
Sullivan, Kathleen—6.4
Welsh, Olga Marie—7.2
Wilds, Bruce—6.9
Williams, Evelyn—6.6
Wise, James Dale—7.2
Woodward, Kathryn—6.6

Kramer and Walker Orate

Last Tuesday afternoon, the Mary Blount chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd. Arda Walker and Arnold Kramer gave orations on the program of the afternoon.

Miss Walker's subject was "They Love the Land", a resume of the farmer and his place in the scheme of the country. "Stopping the Clock of Democracy" was the topic of Mr. Kramer's oration and was a discussion of the two party system and its results. These are the subjects that will be used in the national debate tournament in Knoxville later this month.

Members of French Club See Show At Knoxville

On Thursday evening, the French club attended a French picture in Knoxville at the Booth theatre. The group of twenty made the trip in automobiles.

The picture, "Betrayal of Catherine the Great", is a French production with English subtitles and starring Annie Vernay, Suzy Prim and Richard Willm.

One week ago last Thursday, a party went to see the English version of "As You Like It" featuring the famous British stars, Laurence Olivier and Elizabeth Bergner. These films were brought to Knoxville as a yearly feature of the Booth theatre.

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10:00 am	11:00 am
11:00 am	12:00 noon
12:00 noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	¶4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
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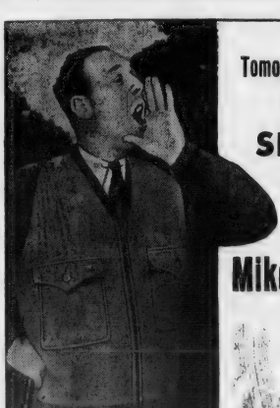


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VOLUME 25 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 23, 1940 | NUMBER 23

Maryville Acts Host To National Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Tournament

College Choir Will Open Program Tomorrow Night At Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville



KRAMER MILLER PROCTER WALKER

Tomorrow evening the national Pi Kappa Delta forensic convention, to which Maryville college is host, will open with the presentation of a program by Maryville's A Capella choir at the Second Presbyterian church in Knoxville at eight o'clock.

The official welcome of the host school will be given by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of Maryville college, at the opening meeting of the convention which is to be held at 10:30 Monday morning in the auditorium of Knoxville high school. At that time welcomes will also be made by the mayor of Knoxville and the superintendents of the schools. The convention will last throughout the week of March 24th.

Seven hundred students are expected to attend the convention, representing some 130 colleges and universities scattered through the United States. These representatives to the convention have already begun to arrive and will continue to arrive in Knoxville tomorrow. All are expected to be present for the official opening Monday morning.

Representing Maryville in the speech division of the convention will be Harriet Miller, Arda Walker, Arnold Kramer, and Clifford Procter. These will take part in the debate tournament, the oratorical contests and the extemporaneous speaking events.

Besides the speech representatives, Maryville will be represented by Otto Pflanze in the National Student Senate which is held in connection with the convention. Robert Lamont of Maryville will act as chaplain of the assembly.

Sara Lee Hellums is assistant publicity director of the tournament and will also have charge of the information desk at the convention. Jack Zerwas will help with the student program, substituting for a member of the council who was unable to attend.

Prof. Verton M. Queener, one of the three national councilmen of Pi Kappa Delta, and Prof. A. F. Pieper will officiate in various capacities at the tournament.

Some of the highlights of the tournament will be the trip through the Smoky Mountains, Wednesday evening, followed by dinner at Gatlinburg and the student program and dance. Friday evening the formal banquet of the convention will be held at the Whittle Springs Hotel.

All members of Tennessee Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at Maryville will assist in welcoming the representatives to the convention and will act in other capacities also. They will attend the Wednesday afternoon and evening programs which are to be presented at Gatlinburg.

This is the first time that the National convention of Pi Kappa Delta has ever been held in Tennessee and it is expected to be the largest student convention of any kind to ever be held south of the Mason-Dixon line. The convention is held this year in Knoxville with Maryville as host chapter in recognition of the outstanding national achievements of Maryville's forensic teams during the past.

Wick And Crawford "M" Book Leaders

Two Members of YWCA Will Be Appointed Soon

Russell Stevenson, president of the YMCA, announced today that he had appointed Henry Wick and Roy Crawford to be editor and business manager respectively of the 1940-41 "M" book. The staff will be completed by appointment of two members of the YWCA by the new president of that organization.

Henry Wick is a sophomore from Scottdale, Pa., and is secretary of Athenian as well as an active member of this year's debating squad. Crawford is a freshman from Maryville who has been active in freshman debating.

The "M" Book is issued annually by the two Christian organizations and contains information about the college which will be of interest and importance to new students. It is composed during the school year, printed early in the summer, and sent by the college to all new students along with the other orientation material. This year's book was edited by Roland Tapp, with Stanley Bird serving as business manager.

New Officers Elected For Alpha Sig Society

At the last meeting of Alpha Sigma society, Joe Etheredge, senior and number one athlete of Maryville college, reviewed sports at Maryville for the four years he has been here. Etheredge took up each phase of the sport, and also named the outstanding Maryville athletes over a four year period.

Last Thursday, in the lobby of Pearsons hall, the last election of the year was held with the following officers being elected: president, Joe Etheredge; vice president, Herschel Pyle; secretary, Douglas Steakley; program secretaries, Kemper Merriam, Richard Watkins, Ted Holman, and Leroy McGaha; sergeant-at-arms, John Baptiste; critics, Lamar Russell and Junior Harrick.

Three IRC Members Attend Conference

Webster, Clark, And Ross Go To Chapel Hill

Three members of the International Relations club are attending the Southeast Conference on International Relations at the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, this week. The conference lasts for three days, from the 21-23.

George Webster, president of the Maryville International Relations club, George B. Clark, and John Ross left Thursday morning and will return sometime Sunday.

The conference will be a series of round table discussions on these subjects: "The European Theatre of War," "Our Neighbors to the South," "Powers and Policies in the Orient," "Economic Facts and Fallacies in America's Policy" and "The Peace of Tomorrow." The major speakers at the conference are Henry F. Grady, under secretary of state, and Dr. Warner Noss, head of the social science department of William and Mary college.

Mr. Grady will speak at the banquet Saturday night. The banquet will be followed by a semi-formal dance that will end the conference. Thursday night, there was an informal gathering and dance after supper. The three days will be filled from 7:30 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. with meetings and round table groups.

Final Roles Of "Family Portrait" Are Filled

The cast of the Athenian-Bainonian mid-winter, "Family Portrait", has been working enthusiastically on the play for the past week. Clifford Procter has been selected to play the part of James, Dave Hall is to play the part of Eben, and Alice Huddleston will take the part of the little boy, Daniel. These three parts were filled only this week. There are still a few minor roles yet to be filled. Members of the cast have begun to memorize their lines, and the advertising and business staff are making plans for their advertising campaign.

YM Nominees For Presidency Are Evaul And Brown

Kidder, Wick, Tapp, And Baldwin Nominated By Committee

Paul L. Brown of East Waterford, Pa., and Philip O. Evaul of Haddon Heights, N. J., have been nominated for the presidency of the YMCA, it was announced today. Their names, along with the names of nominees for the other offices in the organization, were presented by a nominating committee to the Advisory Board and approved by that body Thursday evening.

For the office of vice president, the candidates are David Kidder and Hilton Wick; for secretary, Charles Baldwin and Roland Tapp; for treasurer, William Baird and Arthur Peterson; and for representatives to the advisory board from the class of 1943, Clyde Brown and Ralph Parvin.

Paul Brown has this year served on the YM cabinet as one of the worship directors and has been active in other campus activities. He is circulation manager of the 1940 Chilhowean, treasurer of Athenian, and an assistant in the library. Evaul is business manager of the Chilhowean, president of the Student Volunteers, an athletic director on the YMCA cabinet, and an assistant in biology. Both the candidates will be seniors next year.

David Kidder has been one of the cabinet members in charge of community work for the YMCA this year, while Hilton Wick has been active in debate, being a member of this year's squad; he is also a student assistant in the treasurer's office, Charles Baldwin is treasurer of the Christian or-

(Cont. on Page Four)

Rosalyn Tureck To Appear Here Soon

Critics Proclaim Singer's Outstanding Ability

Rosalyn Tureck, pianist, will appear on the Maryville College Artist Series program April 9th. Originally scheduled for January 26th, the concert was postponed at that time because of poor traveling conditions.

Miss Tureck, it will be recalled, is one of the leading pianists of the country today. It has been said that "Miss Tureck has a wholly admirable technique—clean, fast, and controlled; an intelligent musicianship born of conviction as well as calculation; and attractive simplicity of manner."

This past Sunday, many of the students heard Miss Tureck broadcast with the New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra, and can testify to her ability and popularity. Malcolm Miller, dramatic critic for the Knoxville Journal, points out that "to have accomplished all this at the age of 25 speaks for itself. You will hear a young woman who is destined to become one of the outstanding musicians in America."

Seat reservations must be made through George D. Howell, Maryville college, phone 190-J.

Orr, Gammon, Darden, Pinneo, And Smith, Are Elected As New Officers For YW In Election Held Thursday

New President, Mary Orr, Was Selected For 1940 "Who's Who"

INSTALLATION APRIL 7

Vice-President Elect Is An Honor Roll Student From Georgia



MARY ORR

On Thursday of this week, the YW CA members of Maryville college held their annual election of new officers for next year. The voting was done in the lobby of Pearsons hall during the afternon and evening.

Mary Orr, a junior from Maryville, was elected president. Miss Orr is vice president of the YW this year, and was the only member of the junior class to be elected to the 1940 "Who's Who." In addition to being activities editor of the 1940 Chilhowean, Miss Orr has been a member of the Highland Echo staff for three years and the student council for two years. The new president, who is the daughter of Dr. H. E. Orr, head of the Bible department of Maryville college, is an English major and a member of the Writer's Workshop. She is also an honor roll student.

Mary Darden of Athens, Georgia, was chosen vice president of YW. Miss Darden, a junior and honor roll student, is a member of the YWCA cabinet this year and was vice president of her sophomore class last year. Besides being a home economics major, she participates in many of the extra-curricular activities on the campus.

For secretary, the YWCA members chose another junior and honor roll student, Lily Pinneo of Newark, N. J. In addition to being secretary of the junior class this year, Miss Pinneo is president of the Nature club and a member of the Student Volunteers cabinet. She was also vice president of her freshman class and program secretary of the Nature club last semester.

(Cont. on Page Four)

"Ah, Wilderness" Chosen For Senior Class Production

Many Successful Stagings Have Been Given By Players

At a class meeting here Friday morning after chapel, the senior class selected Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," for their dramatic production of the year. "Ah, Wildnerness," which was just recently released for amateur production, has made many successful professional appearances throughout the United States. George M. Cohan and the late Will Rogers, respectively, played the leading role of the father.

The play, a three act comedy with fifteen characters, takes place in the early 1900's. It is a brilliant reconstruction of a typical American Connecticut family who have their share of troubles with the ever present vexing high school youth. This high school senior is considered by all who know him to be a rebel, an incipient anarchist. He reads such works as Swinburne, Shaw, Wilde, and Omar Khayam, each of whom formed his own distinct philosophy. Since this young man violently hates capital of all kinds, his father is greatly worried. There is also the love touch to the story when the young rebel falls in love with a neighbor's daughter. However, everything is finally settled and the father and mother, recalling some of their youthful experiences, remember that they too were once young. All is forgiven and the play ends happily.

George Jean Nathan, dramatic critic, writes that "Ah, Wilderness" is one of O'Neill's best works. "It is as tenderly understanding a retrospective comedy as the modern stage has offered us."

Try-outs for the cast of fifteen will be announced after the Bainonian-Athenian play is produced.

Flannagan Is Notified Of Appointment With Assistant At Virginia

Gordon N. Flannagan, a senior chemistry major, was notified this week of his appointment to the post of graduate assistant in chemistry at the University of Virginia. During part of his time at Maryville, Flannagan served as assistant in physics while working on his major field of chemistry.

The income from such a position is a convenient means by which expenses are paid while the student does work leading to an advanced degree. Flannagan expects to hold the assistantship for the three or more years that he will be working for his Ph.D. in chemistry.

Paul F. Moon, also a senior, a physics major, has recently received a scholarship from the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio. This scholarship includes both tuition and laboratory fees and will lead to a Master's degree in physics.

Echo Questionnaire Reveals True Campus Likes—Dislikes

By BETTE UMBACH

Having been assigned to the task of tabulating the results of the Echo questionnaire, and having started the procedure, and having found the process of tabulating and tabulating and tabulating bordering on the lee side of boredom, I came to the very definite conclusion that something had to be done to keep from going to sleep on the job; the show must go on, and all that sort of thing. Almost without knowing it, I began forming a mental picture of each individual who had filled in the blanks I was working on. Ignoring such enlightening answers as "None of your business," "Who cares," "Heaven only knows," "I don't know," and other helpful bits of information, I got most of my ideas from favorite poets and authors.

For instance, the junior boy who prefers Nordhoff and Hall, as my nimble imagination pictures him, probably has a schooner tatooed on his chest, and has secret dreams of some day taking life easy on the isle of Tahiti, surrounded by a throng of admiring (and admired) honey-skinned sarongsters.

Then, the two frosh girls who cater to Carl Sandburg's poetry have minds (freshmen girls do, even though juniors wonder) that rise above the common run of things, transcending common poetic practices to bask in the triumph of mind over meter; they are non-conformists, in a mild sense of the word. Maybe they eat cucumbers with whipped cream on them.

As for the junior boy who likes the poetry of Robinson Jeffers, I stayed awake one night until 11:15, wondering what a cross-section of his mind would be like. And if the freshman boy who likes Dorothy Parker will meet me in front of the college book-

(Cont. on Page Two)

Easter Sunrise Will Be Observed In Amphitheatre

Service Climaxes Passion Week Programs Held This Week

Tomorrow morning at 6:00 the annual Easter Sunrise service will be held in the amphitheatre in the College Woods. This impressive and inspirational program is the climax to the Passion Week services which have been held by the various organizations on the campus. The service is looked forward to, not only by college students but also by many visitors in this locality.

Ceremonies will begin at 4:30 when the band, situated near the center of the campus, will play several of Johann S. Bach's beautiful chorales. As the sun is expected to rise at about 6:00, the service has been set at that hour. If the weather is favorable students will proceed, beginning at 5:30, to the amphitheatre in the woods. During this half hour parts of the band will render more music by echoing each other from different locations in the woods. In case of rain the order of the service will proceed as planned, except that it will be held in Voorhees chapel instead of at the amphitheatre.

The program will consist primarily of music, which will be presented by the combined glee clubs and A Capella choir under the direction of Prof. Ralph R. Colbert, instructor in music. The devotions will be in charge of Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, college president, and Dr. William P. Stevenson, college pastor. Dr. Lloyd will read the scripture and Dr. Stevenson will give the prayers.

Mr. Colbert announced that the musical part of the ceremonies will be similar to last year's. The opening song will be Lowry's "Low in a Grave He Lay' by the combined glee clubs and A Capella choir. Additional selections will be "The Lord Bless and Keep You" by Lutkin; "Fairest Lord Jesus"; "Hallelujah", Happa Anna Tune, by Sergie; and "Cherubim" song by Bartniansky.

Revising Constitution Proposed At Student Council Monday Night

Amending or revising the constitution was the chief business discussed at the Student Council meeting held Monday evening in Miss Johnson's classroom. The constitution committee gave its report, and after introducing the proposed amendments recommended that the entire constitution be revised.

A lengthy discussion was heard at which time each proposed amendment was considered individually, and voted upon. It was finally decided that the constitution should be revised and made more concise in form. Each proposed amendment was voted to be incorporated into the revamped constitution. The revised constitution will be presented to the council and faculty within a month, and if it is accepted by both, the constitution will be subjected to the vote of the entire student body. Three-fourths of the student body must vote in favor of this constitution if it is to be accepted.

Reports were given concerning the student-faculty meeting of last week. Investigation of extra current charges is underway; attempts are being made to secure a public telephone for the student body (a committee was appointed to see the telephone company); and if a workable plan can be completed, a school hike to the mountains will be held later in the spring. The difficulty is the securing of sufficient transportation for the entire group. If arrangements to transport the entire student body can not be made, the senior class may go on the hike, and

(Cont. on Page Four)

Special Easter Music To Be Featured At Vespers

At the Easter vesper service tomorrow evening several selections of special music are being planned by the Fine Arts department in observance of the season. The service will begin with Miss Davies playing on the organ "Easter Prelude" by Johnson. Other special instrumental music includes "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod, to be played backstage by a large group of violins, and the organ solo, "The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre" from the St. Lawrence Sketches by Russell.

The regular vesper choir will sing Sunday night in Knoxville at the religious service of the Pi Kappa Delta national convention meeting, so a special choir has been formed for this service. It is to be directed by Miss Ruth K. Thompson, instructor in music, and wil sing as its special anthem the Bach chorale, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." The selection will feature organ and piano accompaniment.

Dr. K. Hickok To Speak In Wednesday Services

President K. Hickok of Western college, Oxford, Ohio, will be speaker at the Wednesday morning chapel services.

Dr. Hickok, who is widely known as an educator and a religious leader, was formerly professor of mathematics at Hastings college and of biblical literature and history at Wells college in Aurora, N.Y. He has also served as YMCA religious director and pastor of several well-known churches. Since 1931, Dr. Hickok has been president of Western college, a liberal arts college for women.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd has been speaker at this institution on several occasions.

Notice

A letter recently received from the census supervisor of this district asks that all students have their parents report them to the census enumerator along with other members of the family.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, March 23, 1940

Let's Organize

During the past few years, ever since women's struggles for suffrage, we have been hearing more and more about women's campus organizations. The organizing of a group for the women of the college is something which has not as yet been instituted at Maryville; but it would be a great step forward if we could have some such organization.

There are several reasons why such a group would be advantageous for this campus. First of all, there is at present no women's organization or group on the Hill which unifies the women into a solid body with the ability to give expression to their ideas and attitudes on various subjects.

Secondly, it would serve to give the town girls and the campus girls a much better chance to get acquainted and to know each other. This last mentioned fact—that town girls and campus girls are not as well acquainted as they could be—is one of long standing and one that should be remedied, and could be, by means of a women's campus organization. Of course, there would be a great deal of work connected with the initiation and institution of such organization. There are innumerable difficulties in the way of its success; but, nevertheless, it would be a progressive institution and one greatly needed at this time.

M——————C

Books and Erasers

"A bad penny always turns up." So does a marked book. And by that we don't mean one on a forbidden list or "Index." We mean one that some thoughtless, lazy irresponsible person has marked (by pen or pencil) as once having been the property of either an ignorant or careless person. So, for the sake of future students and erasers, take on responsibility, educate yourself and bring paper to class for notes.

Tipsy Doodling

Igor and I were strolling up and down the campus walks the other evening, giving, as far as outward appearances were concerned, little attention to the various couples plastered so collegiately all over the benches. Igor, always the perfect lady, coughed regularly and almost naturally; but even above all that, I was able to catch, for your benefit, a few snatches of conversation, to show you how much some people will put up with just for a twenty-minute date. I relate excerpts to you as they could have been overheard by an innocent mousie living in the tree trunk, by an angelic birdie nesting in the branches, or, if you insist, by an eavesdropper who happened along just as that moment.

Our report is that the first conversation went something like this:

"So he grabs this lady by the hair and she kicks off, then George shoots Lennie in the head and kills him. Then this man sez get off the bus it ain't far and after they walked ten miles this man comes in the bedroom and sez it stinks lemme shoot it and this man sez no don't shoot my dog but he shoots it, then this man socks Lennie in the nose and he sez . . . "

"Wait a minute," begged a somewhat bewildered masculine voice; "arent's you a little mixed up?"

"Huh! It's not me that's mixed up!" she exclaimed. "Is was them dopes that were running the thing. Why right in the middle of the picture they stopped it and showed the cast, and prevues, and Phileo advertisements and stuff."

From around the corner of the building we heard a murmur of soft voices, and creeping up behind that couple we saw two profiles with barely six inches between them; we heard a softly caressing voice as it spoke just above a whisper:

"A dry collodion plate differs from a wet one in having the free silver nitrate washed away."

"Yes, and I find that if then dried and exposed, only a weak, useless image is obtained, as it requires something to take the place of the silver as an absorber of the liberated iodine and bromine," he sighed with deep feeling.

"A serious objection to silver bromide is the fact that it is so much more sensitive to the blue and violet than to the green and red of the spectrum as to give a very false rendering of color values or luminosities. The addition," she continued softly, "of certain dyes makes orthochromatic or isochromatic, just as the . . . "

After jumping an evergreen and crawling under a fence, we attacked the next couple; but they—well, they just weren't talking.

The conversation of the next couple was progressing something like this: He said—

"And then my grandfather on my mother's side left me another million, along with a place in Maine, a Pontiac station wagon, a winter home in Florida, a Hudson convertible, and a yacht. My brother, Harrington, goes to Yale, and the coach wrote Father and said Harrington could easily be the best player on the aerial dart team, but Harrington can't take time off from his studies for such outside activities; and anyway, he had athenopia when he was a baby, and the excessive activity would prove too strenuous. After my sister graduated from Vassar, she married Count Pantewaistie of Kobramonjidhanz . . . "

This couple seemed to have reached the stage of desperation:

"Bubber baby dumpers—budder baby dumpy rumpers—ruddy bunky burpy dunkers—buddy rady bumpy dubbers—dumper daby rubby duddy . . . "

At this point in our investigations, Igor and I, fearing for her sanity and their sanity and my sanity and his sanity and your sanity, went home.

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted By GEORGE L. HUNT

It scarcely came to the attention of most of us that during the first week in March three well-known figures in American letters passed away. Tuesday, March 4, Hamlin Garland died at his home in Hollywood, and on the following Thursday, Dr. John H. Finley and Edwin Markham both died in New York. All three men are not great writers, but all represent the finest in the literary mind, the appeal to tradition and to standards.

Markham, poet of the people, best known, perhaps, for two poems, "The Man With the Hoe" and "Lincoln, the Man of the People," passed away in his eighty-eighth year and was buried from All-Souls Universalist church, Brooklyn. Dr. William Lyons Phelps of Yale delivered the eulogy. Hamlin Garland, born in Iowa, was author of the Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "The Daughter of the Middle Border," (1921) and of its predecessor "The Son of the Middle Border." He was a native of Iowa and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

★ ★ ★ ★

For purely personal reasons, this column is interested in Dr. John H. Finley. The personal reasons are that he was a good Presbyterian and a good journalist, an enviable combination in anyone. At his death he was editor emeritus of the New York Times, having served it previously as editor and having been on its staff since 1921.

Amy Loveman summarizes Dr. Finley in a few short phrases: "a scholar and man of letters, the classicist, and educator whose knowledge was lit by humanity and presented with suavity." His career is marked by signal honors: professor, college president at twenty-eight, New York Commissioner of Education, lecturer, and author. He graduated from Knox college in Galesburg, Illinois, and in his late twenties was made president of his alma mater; later he was president of the College of the City of New York. His other work in education consisted of a professorship at Princeton, the college of which his ancestor, Samuel Finley, had been president.

Dr. Finley had a great interest in the classics and was instrumental in having the Parthenon restored. Another of his hobbies was walking, and around the office of the Times he was well-known among the members of the staff, it being a privilege he reserved for himself of setting the first page of every Sunday edition.

He could well be called "Dr." Finley, for he possessed thirty-one honorary degrees; the most recent was conferred last year by Rollins college in Winter Park, Florida. He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and at one time president of the American Social Science Association, as well as Phi Beta Kappa speaker at Harvard in 1925.

He had religious interests and was an elder in the First Presbyterian church in New York. At his death he was co-chairman of the Sesquicentennial Fund Drive of the U. S. A. Presbyterian church, and he had been a member of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and at one time, lay delegate to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church.

Another of his interests was writing, especially about the racial groups that make up America. He had published a book, "The French in the Heart of America", and at the time of his death was reading the proof of "The Coming of the Scots."

All these facts simply serve to show the wide interests of Dr. John H. Finley and are presented here with a two-fold purpose. The first is to give information about him, and the second is to pay tribute to a man who was great in his time and the exemplar of what a well-developed personality should be.

M——————C

CAMPUS CALENDAR

★ ★ ★ ★

SATURDAY, March 23

6:15 Balnonian will meet in Bainonian hall. The program will be "Parade of Easter Bonnets."
Theta Epsilon will meet in Theta hall for a program of Easter readings and a pantomime.
Alpha Sigma is to meet in Alpha Sigma hall. New officers will be in charge.
Athenian is to meet in Athenian hall.
8:00 "Wellzabubblin" in Bartlett pool.

SUNDAY, March 24

6:00 Easter Sunrise service in the college woods.
1:15 YWCA will meet in the YW rooms. The theme of the program is "Words and Music."
5:00 YMCA will meet in Bartlett. Lois Ann Alexander will speak on "The World Meaning of Easter."
7:00 Vespers. Dr. Stevenson will speak. Also, there will be special music by a second choir.
8:00 Student Volunteers will meet in the YW rooms for a meditation program of poetry and music.

MONDAY, March 25

6:30 Pre-med club will meet in the organic lecture room.
6:45 Ministerial will meet in Athenian hall.

TUESDAY, March 26

6:30 Echo staff meeting.

WEDNESDAY, March 27

6:45 German club will meet in the fine arts studio.

THURSDAY, March 28

6:45 Triangle club will meet in philosophy classroom.
Georgia-Florida club will meet.
Law club will meet in Alpha Sigma hall. Dean of the U-T Law School will speak.

MARCH 23—28

Exhibition of Contemporary American prints in the Art Gallery, second floor of Anderson hall.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Questionnaire

(Cont. from Page One)

store Monday morning at 11:20, I'll lend my treasured "Enough Rope" in exchange for a chance at "Not So Deep As A Well." Which reminds me, if whoever has had "After Such Pleasures" out of the library for two years reads this, will you please bring it back?

The three sophomore boys who go for Chaucer have me on some sort of an intellectual fence. I'd like to believe they put old Geoffrey's name down because they really enjoyed the "Canterbury Tales," but my common sense and knowledge of sophomores forces me to toy with the idea that they hoped the answers might leak back to the English department. Why didn't you go on and put Longfellow, fellows; you didn't sign your names, anyway, remember?

The freshman trio who put Byron and spelled it Bryan show a deep appreciation for the heroic dramatics of the master. Might I suggest as an honors work project the influence of the Elsie books on the works of Sherwood Anderson?

When I ran onto this one, I came to the verge of yelling "Hi-yo, Silver!" Seven senior boys like Zane Grey. Shades of the purple sage! I'll bet they do things "pronto."

Now, in my opinion, the four sophomore girls who preferred Margaret Mitchell to all other writers must be pretty plastic. Of course, they're probably pretty pretty, too, but that's neither here nor there. But I suspect they're easily led and follow the common herd to GWTW. On the other hand, it takes a ragged individualist to come bravely to the fore like the senior boy who went to bat for Grace Livingston Hill. That individual probably gets sentimental over the odor of honeysuckle in the spring and likes iced tea and organdy.

No doubt, it was another nature lover who put Wordsworth, and I keep returning to the idea that the senior girl who likes Edna St. Vincent Millay is a sophisticate who, like Millay, burns her candle at both ends and enjoys the light.

There isn't much I can say about the freshman girl who likes Eugene O'Neill. It's a startling discovery and leaves me at a loss for words. Maybe she can answer the question that's been bothering me ever since Dizney brought it up last year: what do the "little formless fears" in "Emperor Jones" look like?

By the time I got to the junior boy and freshman girl who put Edgar Guest as their favorite poet, I could do nothing but quote somewhat haphazardly from Keith Preston:

Lame Byron's verses never limp,
Blind Milton's mind was never dim,
But Edgar Guest writes as he does
Though sound in mind and wind and limb.

Besides tabulating this vital data, all I finally got from all this conjecture was a maddening desire to find out why no one put Euripides for his favorite poet or Harriet Beecher Stowe for his favorite author, or Gracie Allen for president.

Exchange

By ANNE GAMMON

Poetry

Under the spreading chestnut tree
A homely co-ed stood—and stood,
and stood.
—Spectator

Willie with a thirst for gore,
Nailed the baby to the door.
Mother said with expression quaint,
"Mind, Willie, or you'll spoil the paint."
—All State

★ ★ ★ ★

It's a Frame-up!

The drunk clung to a large stone pillar for support. He reached up and patted it to reassure himself that it was still there. Then he moved around a bit and patted it again. Several times he circled the pillar, each time patting it, and finally he sank dejectedly. "Help!" he shrieked, "I'm hemmed in."
—Hyphen

★ ★ ★ ★

Mottoes

Egotists: An I for an I.

Tightwads: Backward, turn backward, o dime in thy flight.

Farmers: Heed them and reap.

Crooks: A thing of booty is a joy forever.

Londoners: There's no police like Holmes.
—The Tab

★ ★ ★ ★

Tidbits

They all laughed when I walked out on the dance floor with a bucket of water. (They didn't know I was going to swing it.)
—Spectator

Give a woman an inch and she thinks she's the ruler.

Poor Danny! He died from drinking shellac. At least he had a fine finish.
—Hyphen

★ ★ ★ ★

Scrapirony

Prof: "Why the quotation marks on this test paper?"

Student: "Courtesy to the man on my left."
—Pell-Mell

"Wont you join me in a cup of coffee?

"Sure, you get in first."
—Jester

O

French Club Has Contest

Le Cercle Francais met last Wednesday evening in Anderson hall. After a short business meeting, a combined Professor Quiz program and spelling match program was given. Mary Deane Allen won the Professor Quiz contest and Aline Campbell was declared the winner of the spelling match.

Members of the French club and a few prospective members as guests attended the showing of a full length French picture in Knoxville last week.



LIFE IS A GAMBLE...

WHEN . . we face a future of insecurity by having no surplus to rely on in time of an unforseen event.

WHEN . . we have not formed the business-like habit of handling our financial affairs.

WHEN . . thrift is not a dominating influence on our every-day life;

BUT..

IF . . our future security is guaranteed by a bank account and . . .

IF . . we keep a systematic, business-like record of our financial affairs which a bank account offers and

IF . . we make THRIFT the motto of our life.

LIFE IS NOT A GAMBLE.



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MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MARCH 23, 1940

SPORT ECHOES

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

The baseball team is having a siege of practice games—Bond-Woolf again this Saturday. In spite of a pretty bumpy infield and practically no outdoor practice, the team looks like another Honaker winner. There are plenty of reserves, and power.

"Wellzabubblin" tonight. A cast of fifty will perform in a pageant full of beauty—mermaids, acts, and dancing.

Coach Thrower is having a mighty bad time of it. The flu has held him from the tutelage of his mighty thinly-clads for most of the outdoor practices, and will keep him from much work for a while. In the meantime Steak and Cap'n Etheredge are running time trials.

Gene Craine's "Wellzabubblin" orchestra heads the list of attractions for your entertainment tonight. An all-girl chorus adds sweetness to his liquid music, which carries the theme of the pageant.

As the Davidson meet slips up on the Scotties, Red Kent seems to be hitting mid-season form. He has won everything from the 220 to the two mile at some time in this week's warmups. Watch him—he's a comer. Gene Orr, Maryville all-time great hurdler, is training with the team; his working out of Steakley is something to watch for those who appreciate beautiful form.

The story of Momotaro and his adventures in an aquatic amazon paradise is the theme of "Wellzabubblin"; however, the water carnival wasn't misnamed.

Lamar Russell's banged-up elbow is going to weaken the diamond Highlander's faultless infield. It's setting however, and Russell hopes to be back in shape in ten days or two weeks. Happily the wing turned under during the interclass wrestling was his right, and it won't bother his throwing arm. (Russell's left handed.)

Coach Fischbach and Kitty Bennett star in "Wellzabubblin" interpretive dancing. The varsity swimmers with a mermaid auxiliary add water waltzes, tandem, and spectacular formations to a show studded with original acts.

Speaking of Coach Fischbach, besides dancing, he is coaching what appears to be a headline tennis team. They've had a hard time getting started however, not getting on the courts until Friday. One court has been resurfaced. Coach wants to stress the court rules this year especially on that new court.

Paul Akana, besides producing "Wellzabubblin", has been elected captain of next year's Scotty swimming team. He is a junior who hails from Massachusetts and points east, and we do mean east.

The baseballers, after pounding a strong group of independents last week and today, go into a polishing-up session at the hands of Coach Honaker for Franklin college of Indiana next Friday. The Highlanders beat Franklin last year in a hard game, behind the steady pitching of Scotsman Honaker. Nigger Wilburn will probably get the nod to show them his stuff this year.

Last and very little—the admission price of "Wellzabubblin" is 20 cents Come out and help the swimming team earn its expenses for this season's work. The time is 8:00.

College Swimmers Present "Wellzabubblin" Annual Water Pageant Tonight At Eight

The Maryville varsity swimmers present "Wellzabubblin", this year's edition of the annual water carnival, tonight at 8:00. A cast of fifty will perform in the big water show in producing, not only the customary exhibition of aquatic achievements, but a pageant portraying the adventures of Momotaro in an amazon paradise. The setting is a Japanese island and the underwater kingdom of the sea-goddess. Momotaro, a mortal, is lured away from his worldy cares and remains with the mermaids in the deep, enjoying the pleasures and festivities there, until he again returns home to find himself an old man.

The carnival is being produced by Paul Akana, newly-elected captain of the team, and Coach Fischbach. They are stressing this year, striking effects, and original water antics. The carnival is the largest show ever produced by the college swimmers, and incorporates some 25 girls in what will be an appropriate salute to leap year. Aquatic formations, novelty diving, water waltzes, comedy races, and other breathtaking swimming feats are planned in tonight's pageant. Elaborate scenery will appropriately surround the comely queen and submarine marvels.

The "Wellzabubblin" orchestra, under the direction of Gene Craine, takes an important role, with its liquid waltzes, and rippling rhythm featuring the program, and adding beauty to the pageant. A chorus of college women will add vocal music.

As in past years, the admission charge of 20 cents will go to pay the expenses of the swimming season. Tickets may be purchased in an advance sale at Pearsons hall or at the Bartlett pool door, tonight.

Among the actors and swimmers, will be Paul Akana, producer, Erwin Ritzman, as Momotaro, Gene Craine and his orchestra, with Ruth Johnson swinging the baton, Carol Barbour heading the cast of girls, Jean McCutcheon, Gordon Findlay, Barbara McCutcheon, James Lee, Frank Cross, Virginia Knighton, Tom Mize, and many other mermaids, and varsity swimmers.

Water Carnival Program

SCENE I—"Alone"*—Momotaro and the sea goddess on the beach.

SCENE II—"The Waltz You Saved For Me"—The submarine pageant dance. "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze"—Diving. "Moonlight and Shadows"—Formation swimming by the girls. "Toy Trumpet"—Calisthenics and formations by the team. "Blue Danube Waltz"—Medley, tandem, and waltz swimming. "Careless", "Gone"—Momotaro's departure for the isle.

SCENE III—"Don't Ever Change"—Momotaro's transfiguration.

*We list events with song title headings.

Highland Track Men Point For Davidson With First Try-outs

The Maryville State track champions are fast whipping into shape for their first inter-collegiate meet with Davidson college at Davidson, N. C., on April 6. In the absence of Coach Thrower, who is ill, Captain Joe Etheredge and Doug Steakley have been in charge of the daily workouts on the cinder paths.

Home on vacation from the University of North Carolina, Gene Orr, holder of Maryville track records in the 120 yard high hurdles and 220 yard low hurdles, has been tutoring both sprinters and hurdlers in an effort to build capable men for the gaping holes left from last year's title holders.

Preliminary time trials have been staged in each event in preparation for the final trials to be held next week. The eighteen best men in this first serious test will make the Davidson trip.

At this point, the dark-horse of the cinder-burners seems to be Don Kent of Hurley, N. Y. Last year "Red" made the slow evolution from sprints to middle distances to distances, only slightly impressive in any event. However, he startled the dopesters last fall by pacing the field in the five-mile cross country meet with the U-T Vols, only to lose the lead in the final stretch to a U-T man. In Wednesday's trials, he ran a very close second to Davies in the 2-mile run, and he won the 880 yard run in 2 minutes and 19 seconds. On Thursday, he covered the 100 yard dash on the very heels of Etheredge, and he won the 440 yard dash by several yards.

Capt. Joe Etheredge seems a sure shot at the dashes unless a new man can be uncovered to relieve him. If he doesn't have to sprint this year, he will surely better his state high-jump

(Cont. from Page Four)

Franklin College To Be First Foe Of Scot Ball Club

The Maryville Scottie baseball team took to the outside for the first time this week when the skies and the ground cleared sufficiently for the team to be out. The twenty-nine aspirants for the team have been going through a week of shaping up for the game with Bond-Woolf on Saturday.

Coach Honaker has put the men through series of batting and fielding drills since they have come outside after a two week's workout in the gymnasium where the fundamentals were stressed. The pitchers have begun to loosen their pitching arms, although not much stress has been placed on curves or hooks. The batters have been getting their eyes on the ball, while the infielders and outfielders have been snagging the pellets hit to them during fielding practice.

The game with Bond-Woolf last Saturday ended with the score knotted at 10-10 after 8 full innings of play. The game was called because of the cold weather. The Scots tied the score after a big eighth inning.

Next Friday afternoon, the Scotties face their first college competition of the current season, when they face the offerings of Franklin college of Indiana. Last year the Scots tangled with the same college and won by a score of 9-8. Scot Honaker pitched five-hit ball, while his teammates behind him committed twelve errors. Scotty struck out eight batsmen and allowed only two walks.

Maryville should, by all outward appearances, turn out a good baseball team to add to the string of good teams that Coach Honaker has turned out in the past. The pitching staff is exceptionally large this year, with Nig Wilburn forming the nucleus of the staff. Supporting him are Bob Short

(Cont. from Page Four)

TRACK SCHEDULE

APRIL 6	Davidson	there
APRIL 13	LMU	here
APRIL 20	Tennessee	there
APRIL 27	Chattanooga	there
MAY 4	SMC meet	Johnson City
MAY 11	State meet	Knoxville

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

In the semi-final interclass wrestling eliminations held Tuesday evening on the canvas in Bartlett hall, the juniors walloped the freshmen, 19-10, and the seniors edged the sophomores, 14.5 to 10.5. The winning teams will meet tonight in the Alumni gym for the championship. A victory for the seniors would give them an even break with the juniors who already have won two titles toward the annual YMCA trophy.

An injury to his right arm forced Lamar Russell to stop the opening bout with Trevor Rees-Jones in the 165 lb. class. Both men had had near falls, and after a double roll, Russell's arm was twisted underneath his body and the muscles were torn. This regular first-baseman on the 1939 baseball team will be on the sidelines as the Honakermen open their schedule next week.

J. D. Hughes, in the 155 lb. event, took three points for the juniors as he gained a near-pin over Ed Ballenger. In the lightweight division, Floyd Green, on a near-fall over Marion Slaton, gave the juniors a slight lead for the first time in the match.

The youngsters regained the lead at 10-6 as Art Yunkers pinned Jack Hulse in 1.14 minutes. Paul Akana ended the brief threat by winning the 145 lb. class in a 5:59 minute fall over frosh Fred Smith. After six minutes of battle in the light heavyweight class, Art Peterson won the nod over "Little" Scapellati to increase the score to 14-10 in favor of the juniors.

The heavyweight battle between "Angel" Ferguson at 245 lbs. and "Baby Face" Dizney at 240 lbs., was the feature attraction of the eliminations. After four minutes of ballet dancing (at Maryville?), Dizney found himself on the top spot from which he waved and laughed confidently at his fellow-juniors. At the timer's one minute warning, however, he started in earnest and in the final seconds, won a fall over Ferguson.

After Clem Hahn relieved Phil Evaul as referee, the sophomore-senior elimination was started. The seniors won the light-weight on a forfeit, and the 135 lb. event between Bill Mooney and Harry Graham ended a draw in two overtime periods.

The 145 pounder, an all-Alabama battle, was won by Harold Copeland after a full six-minute fight with Dave Butler. This victory was decided by a near fall in the final seconds. Bob Short added three points for the upperclassmen on a decision victory over Ira Hodges.

The sophs won the 165 and 175 lb. events as Bob Jackson decisioned Howard Lamon and Cy Scapellati won a near-fall over Cliff Procter. Coming into the heavyweight class, the score

(Cont. To Page Four)

More Players Need For Point System Baseball

Elizabeth Stone, point sytsem manager, wishes to announce to all girls interested in baseball that they are welcome to come out to practices on Monday and Wednesday afternoons on the football field. The junior-senior group practices from 3:00-3:45; the sophomores, from 3:45-4:30; and freshmen, from 4:30-5:15. The junior-seniors are especially in need of players to enter the baseball tournament which will begin early in April.

Swimming tests for all point system girls will be given next week.

Campus Work Progressing On Baseball Field And Road

Work on the campus, which has recently been slowed down by bad weather, is now progressing very satisfactorily.

In the last few days, the men who have been working on the baseball field have done an excellent job of getting the field in condition for the opening of the baseball season. There is much loose dirt around the base paths now; but as soon as it is packed down, the diamond will be in good condition.

Several plantings have been made below the chapel and around the lower boundary of the campus. Soon other plantings will be made around the spot where the old power plant used to stand.

Work on the new road across the campus is progressing steadily now that the weather permits the work to be done. If weather conditions continue to be favorable, this work will soon be completed.

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Baseball

(Cont. from Page Three)

and Paul Seiber from last year's squad, and Harold Copeland, Bob Mair, Carson Brewer, and Les Rock. Copeland is trying a comeback after playing ball for his first two years at Maryville and then laying off a year. The others are freshmen.

The infield situation is well taken care of with J. D. Hughes on third, Scot Honaker on short and T. Etheredge on the keystone sack. The first base situation received a painful setback in the past week when Lamarr Russell was injured while competing in intramural wrestling. His right arm is swollen and will be out of commission for a week. He expects to get back in shape in ten days and again join the squad at that time. Until his return, the initial sack will be guarded by Tommy Cragan. The other players trying out for this post are Bob Lord and Gordon Bennett. Lord has shown up well in practice thus far and shows promise at this post should the present combination fail to click.

Second base has ample aspirants along with T. Etheredge. Bill Sweeney and Ira Hodges are battling for the place. Hodges was a member of last year's squad, while Sweeney is a freshman.

Lloyd Taylor, freshman athlete, is trying for the short stop position, while Jabbo Pierce is alternating between third and short. Scot, along with the entire infield, is a veteran at the post.

At third, Pierce and Christie are the chief contenders for the hot corner. Pierce is a smooth working, diminutive player, who thus far has looked good around that post.

Fred Shelfer is the veteran catcher on the squad, with Walt Starn and Jimmy Witt, along with Horace Justus trying for the replacement job. Starn has been doing a good job of belting the ball in batting practice.

The outfield is again studded with experienced men as Mac McGaha, Chuck Kindred, Bill Headrick, and Nig Wilburn who are back again for another big year. Headrick led the club in batting last year, while Mac and Chuck followed closely behind him.

The team took to the regular infield on Thursday afternoon for the first time this season and the varsity infield looked in mid-season form as they threw the ball with the speed and accuracy of veterans. Although the field is not in tip-top condition, there were but a few errors.

Intramurals

(Cont. from Page 3)

favored the sophomores 10.5 to 9.5.

Since the soph heavy failed to appear for his match, Bob Wright was taken from the crowd and entered against E. B. Smith. Although outweighed by thirty pounds, Wright fought a hard battle until he was finally pinned to the mat.

Lineup's for tonight's final—

SENIORS		JUNIORS
Badgett	125	Green
Mooney	135	Astles
Copeland	145	Akana
Short	155	Hughes
Lamon	165	Duncan
Procter	175	Peterson
Smith	Heavy	Dizney

YW Election

(Cont. from Page One)

Doris Smith, a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected treasurer. Miss Smith, a member of the Maryville college choir, is the secretary of the women's glee club and a member of the B. G. club.

The current leader of Nu Gamma, Anne Gammon, was elected Nu Gamma chairman. Miss Gammon, who hails from Perry, Missouri, is the secretary of the sophomore class and an honor roll student. She has been a member of the Highland Echo staff for two years, and is now the writer of the popular column, "Exchange."

Thetas Feature Easter

Theta Epsilon interrupts her series of "Majoress Bowes" programs to present an Easter program tonight in Theta hall at 6:15. A pantomime, having its setting at the empty tomb of Christ, and a number of readings make up the program. Those taking part in the program are Lois Thorson, Kathryn Estes, Lura Mae Laughmiller, and Mary Agnes Carter.

German Club Program

A program closely centered around that German comic character, Till Eulenspiegel, is in store for those who attend the German club meeting next Wednesday night at 6:45, in the fine arts studio.

A Richard Strauss symphony, concerning Till; a tone poem, telling of some of Till's pranks; and a skit about Till as the great doctor will all be featured on the program.

Track

(Cont. from Page 3)

record of 6 feet, 1 3-4 inches. Joe hit this mark in a rainstorm in the state meet at Cookeville last spring.

Doug Steakley is showing his smooth form by consistently winning in both of his specialties, the 220 yard and 440 yard dashes. He is also under the special tutelage of Gene Orr for the 220 yard low hurdles.

"Baby" Baird is tops in the list of milers, and in all probability, he will fit nicely into the spikes of "big brother" Weldon. He paced the field in slightly over 5 minutes for the mile in the first test on Wednesday.

Husk, in the hurdles and pole vault, Nicely in the 880 yard run, and Davies in the 2 mile run are among the best men in the running events. Bill Baird, Cecil Tipton, George Morton, and Gene McCurry are the leading men for the field events. From the long list of new men, Heinze, Martz, Kidder, Proffitt, and Coulter are the most outstanding.

Men out for the following events are: dashes: Etheredge, Lloyd, Steakley, Kent, Purvis, Heinze, Coulter, and Huff; middle distances: Steakley, Kidder, Lyons, Proffitt, Kent, Martz, Miller, Clear, Pemberton, Thompson, Ballenger, and Watkins; distances: B. Baird, Kent, Davies, Green, Nicely, Mooney, Ballenger, and Foreman; in the hurdles: Steakley, Husk, Proffitt, and Boyd; field events: W. Baird, McCurry, Morton, Tipton, Ferguson; high and broad jumps: Etheredge, B. Baird, Nicely, Husk; pole vault: Husk, B. Baird, and Lequire.

Parade of Easter Bonnets Will Feature Bainonian Meeting Tonight At 6:15

There will be a parade of the latest styles of Easter bonnets at the Bainonian meeting in Bainonian hall at 6:15.

Competent Parisian dressmakers will be there to help trim the hats. After the trimming the parade will begin—with the male quartet composed of Dick Woodring, Sam Cornelius, Dean Stiles, and Rit Anderson acting as judges. A prize will be given to the owner of the smartest and most attractive hat. Incidental music will be furnished by Lucette de Barritt and the male quartet. Frances John Hellums will be the commentator.

Former Graduates In Charge Of YW Program

Music, Words, and Painting will be the theme of the YW program tomorrow afternoon at 1:15. Miss Garnet Manges and Ellen Hitch, former Maryville students, will have charge of the program.

Thelma Ritzman To Play For Athenians Tonight

There will be a short meeting of the Athenian society tonight at 6:15 in Athenian hall. Thelma Ritzman will play several selections on the flute, and the meeting will be over in time for the swimming and wrestling.

Vols' Meditation Program

A meditation program is planned for the Student Volunteer meeting tomorrow evening at 8:00 in the YW rooms. The program will consist of Easter music and poetry. Mr. Ralph Hovel will sing.

Triangle Club Meeting

This Thursday evening the Triangle club will hold its regular meeting in the philosophy classroom at 6:45.

There will be a short business meeting followed by an interesting program.

Lois Alexander Will Be Student Speaker At Service Tomorrow

Among the Easter services tomorrow the YMCA planned a devotional program centering around the spirit of the day. It will be for all college men and will be at the usual hour of 5:00.

The speaker is Lois Ann Alexander, a student who transferred to Maryville this year from Blackburn college. Her subject is "The World Meaning of Easter.

The special music planned is a solo by Ruth Woods, Maryville music major. She will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," her solo number in the "Messiah" last December.

Millison Leads Ministerials

On Monday evening, March 25, at 6:45, the Ministerial association will holds its regular meeting in Athenian hall.

Henry Millison will lead the devotions and James Yunkers will lead the invocation. The meeting will be closed with the benediction by the Rev. Leonard F. Nelson of Knoxville.

Student Council

(Cont. from Page One)

each successive senior class will do likewise.

Dormitory government and the formation of a photography club with some place to develop pictures was discussed. A committee was appointed to investigate these suggestions.

Excessive advertising in the Echo was reported upon. The committee stated that the faculty advisor for the Echo told them that the amount of advertising probably would not be so great in the future.

The Social Committee reported a profit of eighty-two dollars and fifty cents ($82.50), as receipts from the marionettes' entertainment, which the committee sponsored earlier in the year. Shuffleboards to be placed on the campus will be bought with this profit.

YM Nominations

(Cont. from Page One)

ganization and Tapp is serving as one of the athletic directors. The candidates for treasurer are also cabinet members, Baird in charge of fellowship and Peterson in charge of the game room and maintenance of the YM equipment.

The list of candidates was selected by a committee elected by the YMCA cabinet from the cabinet and student group. John Fisher was chairman, with the other members being Charles Orr, Charles Baldwin, Philip Evaul, Percy Martin, Roy Crawford, and Warren Corbett. The election will be held Tuesday, April 2.

A change in the constitution of the organization was recently made, which moved the business meeting of the group up two weeks previous to the annual election of officers instead of on the election day. Accordingly, the annual business meeting was held last Tuesday evening at which time the reports of the president, secretary, and treasurer were read and approved.

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9:00 am	10:00 am
10:00 am	11:00 am
11:00 am	12:00 noon
12:00 noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	¶4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
7:00 pm	
8:00 pm	9:30 pm

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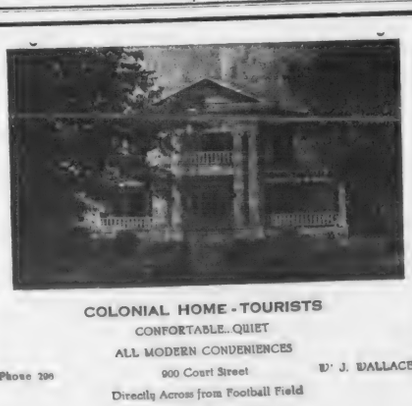
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Faculty Bans Notebooks From Classes

Z 705

VOLUME 25 MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 1, 1940 NUMBER 24

Seniors Favor Comprehensives As Opportunity

Blondes And Wide Awake Upperclassmen Favor By 99.999 Pct.

Believe it or not! Nevertheless it's true! Seniors, or at least a majority of them, favor comprehensives. Incomprehensible? Not at all, in view of the reasons given and the good derived therefrom—from the comprehensives, I mean.

How do I know seniors favor comprehensives? I have taken the completest and most thorough census of the senior class, and have found that here at Maryville seniors do appreciate the opportunity to take these comprehensive examinations. At any rate, the percentage for, as percentage versus comprehensives, is very great, approximately 99.999 percent favoring, to be exact. Of course, we could carry this statistical figure out to the fourth or fifth decimal place, but that is a lot of trouble—writing a few more nines just for practice or the sake of argument.

There are at best only a few reasons why one would not favor comprehensives, and of course no broad-minded, wide-awake senior would offer these rather weak and definitely absurd responses to the question of favoring or not favoring comprehensives. At the same time, there are many, many reasons for favoring these final examinations covering three years' work in a major field. Some of these reasons are as follows, quoted, directly, of course, from members of the senior class, most of whom for some strange reason did not wish their names to be revealed.

Said one rather flamboyant and striking-appearing blonde in a desotto voice, "I favor comprehensives because during the years one is an underclassman, the thought of these final exams spurs one on to great heights—in the realm of study, of course. Ah—and then too," she went on, "because of the comprehensives we all do so much more studying every day than we otherwise would. As for review, we know our subjects so well that when review time comes we can go out every night and go over all the periods of world history—or someon'e history—from ancient to medieval, medieval to modern, one period or all periods on one night, of course, and then when the exam itself comes, we aren't scared or bothered even a bit."

(Cont. To Page Four)

—A-P-R-I-L—F-O-O-L—

Debaters Debated In Debate Lately

Boasting the best squad since 1819, Maryville's debate team had an outstanding intra-mural debate last Sunday evening on the National Phi Kappa Delta debate subject: "Resolved, that congress should furnish chairs to the standing army."

Upholding the affirmative side in the debate were Maryville's own——(can't use his name but he goes with Sally Hellums) and Clifford Procter. ? (he's co-captain of the football team) and Procter were using the Oxford method of debate in which each speaker disregards the speech of his colleague and says what he thinks.

? (who drives a long, black Packard) had a very effective plea in showing how the standing army was robbing poor little babies of milk and how they were crying out to every congressman for support of the bill for chairs. ? (who can usually be found in the lobby of Pearsons during dinner) showed that if soldiers are kept standing how they will wear out more shoe leather. The more shoe leather that is worn out, the more cows that will have to be killed to provide shoe leather.

Mr. Procter, following the Oxford The second speaker of the negative, Miss Miner, presented a trick case, whereby beds instead of chairs were

(Cont. To Page Four)

Reports Rampart and Rumors Running Around That Balfes' "Bohemian Girl" Probably Bigger and More Beautiful Than Past Gilbert and Sullivan Production

Sleep To Be "Order Of Day" This Morning

At a committee meeting held by the authorities of Maryville college, it was decided, after a thorough perusal of Maryville college records, that since there has been no Monday morning chapel for the past two hundred and forty-seven years and three months, a chapel service this morning will be omitted. You may look on the words of these authorities as a reliable report.

Five Possible May Queens Suggested

Beauty And Scholarship Are Qualifications

Last Wednesday night, after due deliberation and thoughtful consideration, figuratively speaking, one of Maryville's numerous nominating committees submitted a list of five girls as nominees for the 1940 May queen. Pat Kennedy, Isabelle Jay, Barbara McCutcheon, Louise Felknor, and Charlotte Moughton were the five selected by the committee.

The stated qualifications for this year's queen are theoretically the same as those of the queen of last spring. Character plays a large part toward the attainment of the chief goal of a Maryville girl. Other factors, however, do play an important part. Scholarship, religious fortitude, and the possibility of future usefulness to business and society are among the other elements which should be considered by the student body before the final vote is polled.

Nominations are to be made from the floor, also, and a good time is expected by all at this meeting of the student body. In all probability, a few amendments to a constitution will be proposed and passed.

It is the duty of every Maryville student to vote for his or her candidate and to conduct himself at the meeting in accordance with the old adage—"You win the one next to you, and I'll win the one next to me."

—A-P-R-I-L—F-O-O-L—

Mrs. Roosevelt To Visit Campus On One Of Her Numerous Meanderings

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president, will visit Maryville college on the afternoon and evening of April 5 and will make a tour of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park on the following day.

Mrs. Roosevelt will arrive at the McGhee-Tyson airport at approximately 4:50 by an American Airliner and will come directly to the Maryville campus via the Aluminum Company of America's plants in Alcoa. Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the formal dinner in Pearsons hall preceding the presentation of "The Bohemian Girl" by the Maryville glee clubs and orchestra. She will attend the opera and spend the night as the guest of President Ralph W. Lloyd. Accompanying her will be her private secretary and probably a bodyguard.

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak at Saturday morning chapel service concerning the work of the National Youth Administration and its future. The title of the speech will be "Now Youth Advances" with some light on the NYA as it will be affected by the third term. During the rest of the morning, Mrs. Roosevelt will be in conference with members of the faculty concerning the NYA program and its benefits at Maryville.

Dick "Thaddeus" Woodring Woos And Wins His Woman In Well-loved Opera Here Friday Night At Voorhees



WOODRING WOODS

A mountain will come to Maryville and no fooling, this Friday night. As part of the set for Balfe's The Bohemian Girl", an honest-to-goodness mountain will be built on the stage of Voorhees chapel. As one of the most elaborate sets ever attempted here, it will add immensely (no pun intended) to the effect of the opera, a unique production in Maryville musical history.

And still with all jokes aside, this "Bohemian Girl" is really going to be something to look at and (unlike some women) to listen to. Prof. Colbert says its one of the best loved operas to be sung in English and he should know.

The Prof says why shouldn't we put on an opera this year? We have the cast and the ability all around. Why not? Let's try it. So he did. It's costing a lot more to produce than a Gilbert and Sulivan thing and it's taking about twice as much work for everybody including himself, but he figures it's worth a whack anyway. He wants to see how Maryville will respond to a heavier production for a change. Also he's wondering offhand how those singers can act in heavier roles.

You've all heard some soprano sing "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls" (one of the arias from the B.G.) but until you've heard it sung in its proper setting as a part of the story it fits, well, you don't know what you've missed. That tenor solo, "Then You'll Remember Me" comes from the "Girl", too. "The Heart Bowed Down" (you basses know it) is another. Also the chorus, "In the Gypsy's Life." And those are only a few.

Dick Woodring has the lead as Thaddeus. Dick's been singing in Gilbert and Sullivan operas here ever since he came. Matter of fact, he's had the leads for four years straight and played every one splendidly. ("The Mikado", "Iolanthe", "The Sorcerer"). He's carried the drum major's baton with the band for four years stepping. Then he's been tenor soloist with the choir and for the past two years has sung tenor solos in the Messiah. And everything he's done in that line he's worked hard at to make it his best and you know that counts plenty in any performance; so if you think that Dick won't be missed after he graduates this June, you're either a bookworm or a freshman, in which case you better get a new slant on life and hear him Friday night in his final tenor role at Maryville.

Ruth Woods is a senior, too, and there's a girl that anybody, including bookworms and freshmen, can appreciate. Ruth's one sweet girl with one sweet voice and though she plays the part of a villainess Friday, don't be misled by appearances. Ruth's a music major, thank Maryville's lucky stars, who has sung solo parts in the Messiah for the past three years. She

(Cont. on Page 4)

—A-P-R-I-L—F-O-O-L—

Library Will Remain Open All Night By Act Of Student Council

After many weeks of tedious work, the Student Council has finally persuaded the faculty that their newest brain storm is a good idea. The Council has decided that the library should remain open all night. This plan was conceived in the head of one of the most formost members of the Council and will work on the following basis. It will open at 7:30 a.m. and remain open until 3 p.m. At this time it will close to allow the librarians time to catch up on their sleep. It will open again at 7 p.m. and remain open until 7 a.m. the next morning.

There will be no more dividing the library at night, but men and women may sit where they please. Back in the corner where the museum stands, there will be several dozen cots where students who get locked out may spend the night.

There are several reasons why the Council demanded that this plan be accepted. The first was because so many students complained that their studies were too much for them to get done in the few short hours the library remained open in the evenings. The other reason ties in with the first in that those who complained were the ones who worked (?) during the hours from three to six.

If the plan is successful, the college will adopt it as a permanent regulation.

—A-P-R-I-L—F-O-O-L—

Law Club Hears Shyster On "Lawyers Are Crooks"

Last Wednesday evening Dr. Skinner Shyster, Dean of Shizzler's Law School, addressed members of the Law club in Bainonian hall on the subject of "Why Not to Be a Lawyer, or If You Are Gonna Be One, What to Expect."

His first point was that all lawyers are crooks (without exception), and all expectant lawyers are even worse. After flippantly slinging this point into the audience, he unfastened his second point: "You can starve easier at other professions."

Dr. Shyster's last remark before he slipped through the curtains and off the stage was: "For these reasons folks, don't be a lawyer, and if you're determined to be one, don't come to Shizzler's Law School. It's the worst of its kind in the country."

Students Demand More Exams Here

Miss Petunia Guzzle Leads Drive For More Exams

Perhaps all of you who read the Echo (and who does) have come to know that when you want to be informed regarding the very latest in the way of news, that the thing to do is to turn through the pages of your most recent Highland Echo. It's just full of stuff and things from the first page through the very last. (Adv.)

This story comes as the result of a long series of rumors and of some indications of violence in regard to a right that students at Maryville college have considered theirs for many years. Undoubtedly most of you know of what I am speaking. The demand for more exams has been a main issue in the meeting of the Student Council and among many secret meetings at various places on the campus for several years. It was not until this school season that the subject became a matter of bitter strife among teachers and students.

Conservative Maryville, having withheld for a number of months now, takes her place among the rebellions of the sundry other institutions of the globe. This was nothing short of predestination, and the cycle could certainly not have been complete without her.

Too, the unusually progressive freshman class must be taken into consideration. Covering everything with a coat of charm by their gay, continental humor, they have succeded in winning practically the whole student body to their lovely ideas. From the first, the freshmen have fought for the most natural of rights—more exams.

Then there is Miss Petunia Guzzle. Miss Guzzle, as you probably know, is the president of the "We Want More Exams" club. Petunia—yes, I think Petunia is what she would have me call her—a transfer student from Madame Voodoo's Junior School of the Dance in Pendergast, North Dakota, came to Maryville last fall to continue her work on the B.A. degree, and is the 'brains' of the whole exam movement. She said, as I inter-

(Cont. on Page Two)

—A-P-R-I-L—F-O-O-L—

Committee Finds Communist Hotbed

Secret but aboveboard investigations of the Committee on Investigation of Nonbluebook Activities have culminated in the announcement that Maryville college is a hotbed of Communistic activity.

Among other things the investigation, which has been going on since it was found out that the college is in the red, brought out that:

1. History majors studying Karl Marx and the effect of his teachings on the reactionary policy of Emperor Gardeniavelt of Yougoslobber instigated the organization.

2. Dramatic art majors were welcomed and told to turn ministerial and use soap boxes from which to expound their theories.

3. Chemistry majors were asked to pilfer small amounts of chemicals from which explosives could be made. This plan was carried out to the nth degree until one boy tried to walk nonchalantly out of the lab with a lump of phosphorus in his hip pocket. Literary speaking, he burnt his britches behind him.

4. Psychology majors were welcomed with open arms (girls especially) and authorized to mingle in the crowds and report the effects of the speaker's words.

5. Home economics majors were asked to use their skil in the culinary arts and bake pies which would be used against dissenters. Federal authorities after testing one of these pies have placed the girls under bond until their trial when they will face charges of assault with intent to kill.

The members of this organization

(Cont. on Page Two)

Honor Roll To Be Begun For Lowest Averagers

At a faculty meeting in Memorial hall, last Tuesday night, Dr. Fred Albert Griffitts suggested that honors be given to students with the lowest scholastic averages.

Dr. Griffitts based his suggestion on the five following reasons:

1. The bravery of students who go home to face parents who have previously received the student's report card, and found it to be adorned with five "F's".

2. The helpful extracurricular activities usually carried on by such students.

3. The excellent preservation of text books used by these students.

4. The unselfishness of these students who cut classes in order to be representatives of the college at the various eating and entertainment establishments in town.

5. These students do not congregate in the library and thus cause a crowded condition not conducive to intelligent study by other students.

The meeting was fittingly closed by Dr. Lloyd, who led the faculty in the singing of the low averager's theme song, "Four Little F's and an Itty Bitty D."

Griffitts Runs As Candidate For President

Jo Blow Throws Over The Elephant After Much Disillusion

Dr. Fred Albert Griffitts, popular idol of the women's dormitories, has become the latest candidate to attempt to gain the democratic nomination for the presidency. "Jo Blow" Griffitts announced his candidacy last night after a caucas of his leading political advisors convinced hmi that he was the man to "ride the donkey" in 1940.

The latest candidate to "toss his hat in the ring" bases his entire campaign upon two fundamental principles. In the first place, the would-be-president has at long last realized a major mistake: he admits that he has been traveling in the dark for the past 37 years on the republican elephant and is willing to make amends by attempting to "match ears" with the democratic donkey.

The other fundamental principle underlying the Griffitts' campaign propaganda is that this man of the pee-pul is really one of the "smart young men" of the country. Exhibit A submitted as evidence under this point is that Freddie received his Ph.D. in less than a year's time, while it takes some folks from three to five years.

The East Tennessean's campaign promises to produce more than a pipe-dream victory, as shown by a recent poll taken by Mr. Gallup. The connatation that most Americans have in regard to Dr. F. A. Griffitts is that of a typical homespun mountaineer. He hails from Philadelphia, Tenn., which is between Loudon and Sweetwater on the Dixie (national anthem) highway. "Jo Blow's" ancestors are pure old American stock, and have been running turkey farms ever since 1819. All of these seemingly trivial factors have a definite appeal to most Americans—both Democrats and negroes.

Then, too, Griffitts promises to run the third termites out of Washington, and this will go a long way toward "swinging" that large group of old-fashioned conservatives.

To yet another class of people—the women voters—this perfect candidate would have a decided appeal. In the past, women have usually voted as

(Cont. To Page Four)

—A-P-R-I-L—F-O-O-L—

Notebooks Banned From All Classes By Faculty; Students Protest Action

The Secretary of War announced tonight that he did not believe it would be necessary to call out the militia to settle the confusion roused here by a history-making decree passed by the college faculty. The professors have banned notebooks from all classes. And naturally the students are up in arms about it—they can't be deprived of their pleasure that way. No longer will they have a chance to lug the darling things to class; never again can they experience the exciting pleasure of trying to squeeze them in the chapel hymnal racks, the thrill of balancing an umbrella on them on rainy days, and more important, the fascination of drawing artistic masterpieces of portraits in them during lecture period.

Another prof viewed it from an economic standpoint; he would hate to have some worthy student be deprived of a college education by having to purchase and continually replenish his supply of notebook materials. The students, of course, knew that they would now have no incentive to go to town and in revenge marched down en masse at night and bought out all the notebooks in town. So there, too. (And Little Audrey laughed and laughed, 'cause she knew that Proffitt's would profit.)

A third instructor was pained with seeing only the tops of his students' heads. The absorbed and expectant

(Cont. on Page Four)

APRIL FOOL ISSUE

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

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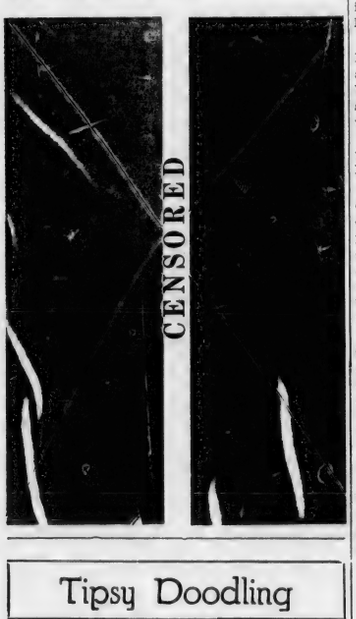
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MONDAY, April 1, 1940

We Want More Rules!



Tipsy Doodling

We're here again, folks with a welcome to this day of days, APRIL FOOL'S.

We hear from very reliable sources this week that the senior class will produce "Gone With the Wind" as the climax of their four years at college. John Wintermute, chairman of the play committee, announced that the choice was not a difficult one since the senior class did not present the problem of casting that had been found in Hollywood—there are fifty Scarlett O'Haras here.

Those two well-known couples of Akana and Carter and Astles and Abel seem to have been mixing it up a bit this week and we are wondering what's up. We've actually seen Paul with Anne several times and the same goes for Jane and Johnnie.

George Hunt and Helen Bewley seem to be back in happy spirits again. We became really worried about them last week—they looked so forlorn and lonesome. Now that their visitors are gone they are full of joy once more.

We hear that Russ and Charlie are determined not to go to Pittsburgh again. They just can't bear the thought of leaving their girls here just for a short week—and with mere acquaintances.

Ruth Green and Dick Woodring made a statement that has been expected for many months by all who know them. They denied any rumors of romance and stated "We are just good friends."

Lyn Tyndall, attired in a becoming cerise tailored suit, and open-toed sandals and chartreuse accessories, accompanied her parents to the McGhee-Tyson airport where they hopped a plane for San Diego. Miss Tyndall, who suffers acute air-sickness, will follow by trailer.

The Y stores are doing a rushing business these days. Ice cream cones have gone up to ten cents and everyone is rushing to get them.

Clyde Brown states that the announcement of his engagement in the Echo last week was false. He has been married for two months.

Nan Wood has formed a sewing club for all these stay-at-home girls who rarely get out and have fun. The club has as its project the knitting of socks for those poor active souls who wear them out so fast.

Arlene Phelps, Sara Lee Hellums, Jeanne Stringham, and Mary Ruth Copeland have formed an Old Maid's circle which will meet every night at 6:30. We hear also that Clinkman's Bachelor club is becoming more and more popular.

Memorial and Baldwin girls are forwarding a movement to have all bushes removed from the front of their buildings and they also wish that the 6:40 bell could be rung earlier as they could then send the boys home.

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted By GEORGE L. HUNT

By FRANKLIN MOORE CROSS

While deeply engrossed in looking at the pictures in the intriguing new Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Fifth edition, G. and C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Massachusetts, 1939, Copyright 1936, in which you too may find thought-provoking language and beautiful wording, I chanced to come across the word "music." Ah! methought, there's vital material for the Commentator. Letting my imagination make fantastic gyrations, my thoughts fell on—"The Bohemian Girl."

★ ★ ★ ★

THE BOHEMIAN GIRL

Among the feature attractions of the current music season, "Bohemian Girl", initial fiasco of the Highlander operatics, should from the outset, as Shakespeare said, soothe the student breast.

Butch Woodring, local stellarite, takes the "Thaddeus" notch with diminutive damsel, Libby Huddleston, playing opposite. The Woodring-Huddleston combine is supported by such vocal virtuosoes as Ruth Woods, Bass Dave Hall, Corny Cornelius, Louise Allen, and Long Count Birchfiel. The C. D. D.'s are coached by "Two Finger" Colbert, veteran at Maryville.

Two hundred twenty-five pound Gene McCurry acts in an official way as ticket scalper for the classic. The lyrics and arrangements are by Mike Balfe.

As Polonius said in the second scene of the second act of Hamlet, Shakespeare, 1st Folio, 1603, copyright 1603, 83 pages, "brevity is the soul of wit", therefore without so much palaver, I'll give a brief description of the opera and its story. Thaddeus, a young fellow, is dodging some Austrian adversaries, and tears into a gypsy outfit. Hall, as Devilshoof, the leader, and his wife or queen or something, Woods, accepts him. Arline, with Huddleston filling that position, is saved from death and the two play a love set. A bunch of classy hits swamp the opera, and the musical theme is not too technical for fans to follow. It,s big time stuff for Colbert's proteges. The scene of action is a mountain and a fair, and such is appreciated often at Maryville.

The players in the big show are mostly veterans. Butch is a three year man with experience in operettas and varsity roles galore. Libby Ann Huddleston, Ruth Woods, and all the rest have a good record also. The reserves are strong, all of which goes for proof that Maryville can tackle such a tough musical score.

Enough of this plugging, I must be on the usual feature of the column, this week's schedule for the Sunday Evening Hour, sponsored by Ford and Company.

In tonight's symphony hour, the orchestra will be directed by internationally known conductor, Cabski Callovitch, by special permission of the Harlem Civic Symphony orchestra. The soloist will be another outstanding contralto, Mae West. Miss West has been appearing in some of the lighter musicals recently, but her fame remains as great as any of the Metropolitans. Her rich, deep voice, and dramatic impressiveness make her a distinctive artist in her field.

The program follows:

McClellan Symphony in F orchestra
Akana—The Irish Love Song—Orchestra and Miss West
Aero-Rabbioff—On Wings of Song—Orchestra
A. B. Wagner—Schertzo from Reformation Symphony—Callovitch and the orchestra
Dizney—Every Time I Feel the Spirit—first movement—Orchestra
Handel—Bie meir Bist du Schein in A minor—Miss West and orchestra
Ford—Model T symphony in A flat—orchestra
Fish-Bach—Over the Sea Let's Go Men—orchestra
Short talk by Deems Cameroon of the Chevrolet Co.
Irwin—When the Deep Shadows Fall—Miss West and entire company

And thus we have once again a juicy resume of news from the aesthetic realm of music. All these beautiful thoughts, and others even more cultural came from the use of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. All you need do is take down a dictionary, for there lies everything that goes in making up great literature and many of the arts. If you become proficient in its use, the world is yours.

FOR SALE—WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY—CHEAP—SEE ROOM 315.

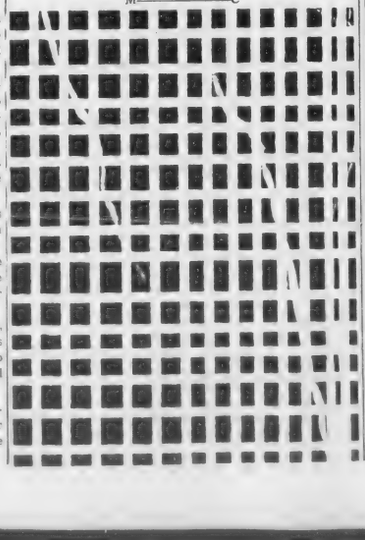
★ ★ ★ ★

Mr. Ralph V. Reed, campus composer of crazy cantatas, wishes to announce that he has at his disposal a copy of "How To Write and Publish A Song Hit." Mr. Reed highly recommends this publication and will be glad to answer any questions concerning it. You will find Mr. Reed either on the campus or in his downtown branch near Pistol Creek.

Reed attributes his recent fame as a composer to such popular numbers as "Sweet Bird", "Really Livin'," and "My Red Letter Day."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

M——————C



TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



More Exams

(Cont. from Page One)

viewed her in Pearsons lobby last evening.

"I think those old teachers are just too, too horrid. They say that if we win in our 'We Want More Exams' fight, they'll have to have more assistants to grade papers. Nobody will be assistants, so things look awfully blue. But we'll win. O! I know we'll win."

Her eyes filled with tears then, and I felt terrible. She looked so pretty and so helpless. I made up my mind right there that everything within my powers of composition wouldn't be good enough for Petunia.

Boys, you should have seen her, and girls too, for she was dressed for the occasion. Her hat was cherry red, topped with blue birds and miniature chicken salad sandwiches. Her dress was, in brief, a very simple little affair; but she wore no shoes for, as she said, her feet were "just two itt bitsy aches."

"We think", she continued, "that frequent exams bring the student into closer contact with the instructor, and that more exams would be a great factor in promoting better penmanship."

I said that I thought so too, and that it sure was sweet of her to worry her little brain over such a big thing. She said that she didn't care about herself. No! not one bit. Her loyalty was touching, don't you think.

Then Petunia, glancing at her watch, said that she felt that I should go, because there was work to be done on the cause. I said goodbye and made way for one of the several young men who was bidding for my place on the divan.

Un-Americanism

(Cont. from Page One)

have been meeting from 8 until 8:10 in the morning thereby arriving at the chapel late and causing a general furor which has led to drastic changes by the college. The exchequer of this organization was formed from the funds acquired from the excessive advertising in the Echo—said excessive advertising amounting to almost 11c and three mills a week (Federal Reserve Bulletin).

The findings of this committee on investigation have been handed in a sealed envelope to the faculty club. At the next meeting of the Writers' Cramp this document will be read and action will be taken by the trustees of this college.

In the meantime all members of this organization are forbidden to attend history classes so that their minds will not be polluted by radical opinions. Also all students are warned to be on the lookout for "The Lady In Red" and any "Men That Come Around."

—A-P-R-I-L—F-O-O-L—
—A-P-R-I-L—F-O-O-L—
—A-P-R-I-L—F-O-O-L—
—A-P-R-I-L—F-O-O-L—
—A-P-R-I-L—F-O-O-L—
—A-P-R-I-L—F-O-O-L—
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—A-P-R-I-L—F-O-O-L—
—A-P-R-I-L—F-O-O-L—
—A-P-R-I-L—F-O-O-L—

Exchange

By ANNE GAMMON

Sekoj
"B" a ekam xac srehsilop-elppa ylno tub
Em ekil slood by edam era "s'D"
"B" a sa ylevol sa "D" a ,
Ees reven llaha I taht kniht I.

★ ★ ★

"Norrae, yob dlo, noirrae": rehtona ot dias erutluv eno.

★ ★ ★

"Tekcar taht ni s'nam dlo ym—dnuora kcits ot gniog m'I, on": deilper rehto eht tub. ".derit m'I, og s'tel". dias dna derit tog eno. Htrof dna kcab llab eht dewollof yeht sa ekil-tovip sdeah rieht denrut hetam sinnet a gnihctaw snettik elttil owt.

★ ★ ★

Og ot ecalp on dna
Pu desserd lla
Tsiehta na seil ereh.

★ ★ ★

Eeb a no tas ohw llub eht fo eman eht si dnal eliref.
Nosirp in syng era xevnoc.
Tpyge ni revir a si leined.

★ ★ ★

Rac eht did os
Erit talf a dah I
I dah llirht on tay
daor ylenol a no dekrap saw rac eht.

★ ★ ★

Seye sih niarts seod er fi neve, tset neercs eht ssap nac ohw otiucsom eht si yppah.

★ ★ ★

Skeew dna skeew rof dewohs ti
Taoc sih fo redluohs eht no tub
Skeehc reh tfel roloc eht
Evol sih fo diam yhs eht dlot eh.

★ ★ ★

Sklof, lla s'taht. Loof lirpa.

CONFUCIUS SAY

Seven days without food...makes one weak.

WE SAY
No use being weak
Eat at...
POP TURNER'S

CONFUCIUS SAY...:



People with money in Bank can afford to spend foolishly

ONCE IN A WHILE

People who always spend foolishly never have money in Bank.

The Bank of Maryville

"The Old Reliable"

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO APRIL 1, 1940

SPORT ECHOES

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

By GEORGE "CURLY" HUNT

An interesting and engrossing lecture was delivered in the gymnasium of Bartlett hall last Thursday by Mr. John Shostrom of Chicago, a former champion in the Large Decim Conference and a delightful, charming personality. As he demonstrated his grips and the proper way to hit a tennis ball, he appeared in a white shirt, white trousers, white shoes, and a Maryville sweater borrowed from Russell Baldwin who is likewise a delightful, charming personality when you get to know him. His machine was a clever device with a white tennis ball suspended by a cord which ran up through a hook which ran down—oh well, you get the idea. Following his lecture, Mr. Shostrom went out on the courts which adjoin Memorial hall and, with a new net initiated at this time, gave an exhibition match. Balls whizzing back and forth. Morrow returning as fast as Mr. Shostrom hurled them in his direction, high and wide—what a sight it was! With adroit skill both players dodged the drops of rain that provided obstacles to successful performance. It was real tennis weather that day—real indoor tennis.

★ ★ ★ ★

April 6 is the date set for a track meet with Davidson College, bitter and close rivals of the Maryville sparsely-garbed. The men of the highlands will be handicapped, it is feared, by the loss of Douglas Steakley, editor of the 1940 Chilhowean, handsome, debonair, clever. Mr. Steakley stretched a muscle, shall we say, and will not be able to compete in the encounter with Davidson to the utter distress of all loyal track and field fans. Mr. Steakley is a runner. It is much to be regretted that he will not be competing in the contest, handsome, debonair, and clever as he is.

★ ★ ★ ★

Harold Copeland, assistant in the library, likes to play baseball. He will perhaps be incapacitated this year because he has broken a rib. When interviewed regarding which rib, Mr. Copeland replied it was one of the series of paired, curved bony or partly cartileginous rods which stiffen the lateral walls of the body of most vertebrates and protect the viscera. (See Webster's New International Dictionary, Merriam Company, Springfield, Massachusetts, 1939, p. 857). He was not in Friday's game with Franklin college, and his loss was keenly felt.

★ ★ ★ ★

Mr. Paul Akana, who, in case you haven't heard, has recently been elected next year's captain of the tennis team, was, in his modest way, the producer of the extravaganza "Well is bubbling" which was staged successfully in the college pool some weeks ago. He is not very well known around the campus, quiet, unassuming fellow that he is. This column wishes to give him the recognition he so richly deserves. Well-rounded, conscious of his place in life, varied in his interests, a writer of no mean ability and as well as an athlete whose prowess is only exceeded by his generosity, we pause to pay him honor. We say: "A tribute to you, Mr. Akana, a gentleman and a scholar."

★ ★ ★ ★

The Young Men's Christian Association has conducted an extensive intramural athletic program this year, the latest contribution being interclass swimming for men and women. As we watched the contest last Saturday evening we saw one after another of the disciples of Neptune plunge valiantly into the foaming brine and wend their way with courage to the far end of the pool, returning madly. What was their goal, what the prize? A cup for the men, prizes for the members of the fair sex, but most of all the glow of victory, the confidence that comes when one wins fairly and honestly. Oh, the glory of the battle! It calls to mind a verse from one of our later poets—

I plunged into the pool
Got wet—
But madly did I dash
Forget?
Not I— Not I— Not I—

In this verse note the refrain effect of the last line, and the tone color and sensory imagery present in the words "dash" and "pool." The rime is unusual too, and not a bit forced. Modesty prevents me from naming the poet who, in a mad moment, aided and abetted by the presence of friends, dashed off the above ditty.

—A-P-R-I-L—F-O-O-L— —A-P-R-I-L—F-O-O-L—

Throwermen Ready For Southern Cal Meet In M S Garden

The Maryville National AAU track champions are holding bi-weekly warm-ups in preparation for a "breather" meet with Southern Cal's cinder-burners in Madison Square Garden on April 1. The Scotties will be flown to New York by pilots Lyn Tyndall and Ruth Mack in a chartered WPA transport plane from McGhee-Tyson airport.

In the return trip, the Etheredge-men will drop in at Davidson, N.C., for a practice engagement with little Davidson college. Only the poorer half of the squad will be risked against the home team.

Other important meets in the U. S. will be the return encounter with the Pitt Panthers in the Olympic Coliseum, Los Angeles on April 27, and the annual Penn Relays at Franklin Field, Philadelphia on May 4. As an added attraction in the latter event, the Army-Navy football game was also featured, and was partly influential for the crowd of 100,000 which came to see Maryville's national champions.

In the uncertainty over whether Finland or Russia will hold the 1940 Olympic Games, the Highlander squad has chartered the Grace liner Queen Mary with which they will make a barnstorming tour of colleges and universities in Asia, Africa, Europe, Arctic, and Antarctic. In the event that the games are held in Europe, the tour has been planned so that the squad may participate in them.

Since Jesse Owens set a world record in the 100 yard dash while running before Hitler in 1936, Captain Joe Etheredge expects to knock several seconds from his recent lowering of Owen's record—if he runs in the presence of Joseph Stalin.

Another of Owens' records seems to be in danger. It is well known that Baby Baird can beat the present broad jump record of 27 feet set in 1936. The only essential is that it be given national recognition.

Don Kent, Maryville's one man track team, has been quoted as saying that he has definitely decided to include the pole vault, shot put, and javelin in his field. "Red" has already won the 100 yd. dash in 9.1 seconds, the 220 yd. dash in 20 seconds, the 440 yd. dash in 45 seconds, the half mile in 1:35 minutes, the mile in 3:58 minutes, and the two mile in 8:35 minutes.

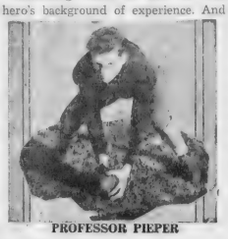
Although Doug Steakley suffered a pulled muscle high on the back of his left leg in Wednesday's practice, he will be in condition for the Trojan meet in New York on April 1. In the same meet last year, Doug alone accounted for 15 points.

The following men will take the April Fool's day trip to New York in the Tyndall-Mack "taylor-cub": Etheredge? B. Baird? W. Baird? Husk? Proffitt? Lyons? Boyd? Thompson? Coulter? Butler, Clear, Huff, Smith, Rich, Pemberton, Miller, Martz, Manifold, Ballenger, Purvis, Lloyd, Steakley, Davies, McCurry, Tipton, Lequire, Nicely, Kent, Mooney, Watkins, Heinz, Kidder, Morton, Green, Foreman?

Football Great To Get Entangled

Archibald F. Pieper, late professor in the Social Science department did it! Yes, sir, friends, Mr. A. Pieper has made that fatal mistake. Mr. Pieper, this morning at 6:00, announced his betrothal to Miss Shirley Temple. Miss Temple is widely known as that up and coming Hollywood starlet. Now, with Mr. Pieper smiling at the marital helm, Miss Temple is expected to rise to great heights.

Something must be said of our hero's background of experience. And



PROFESSOR PIEPER

speaking lightly, we mean experience. While attending this institution in his youth, Mr. Pieper became educated in the finer, delicate art of what we humans naively call romance. His record is superb, as he led the school's "Constant Courter's Club" fifteen weeks in succession. Today, Mr. Pieper can truly stand on his peak of success

(Cont. on Page Four)

Coach L. S. Honaker Praises His Diamond Dears After Yankee Fray

Baseball Team Takes Franklin 6-5—No Foolin'

We won!!! The baseball team beat Franklin college, 7-6 on Friday afternoon. Nig Wilburn started for Maryville but the reign of base hits and the rain of drops from the sky forced him from the mound after he had pitched a whale of a ball game.

The score changed hands (at Maryville too) several times before freshman Pierce drove in freshman Reek with the winning run in the ninth inning. Maryville drew first blood when they scored a run in the early innings (before The Rains Came) and tabbed two more later. Then Nig allowed the visitors, with true southern hospitality, to tie the score in one big inning. By this time Coach had torn out the few remaining hairs from his head and Scot, hating to see his dad suffer, let five or six dribble through his legs to help the cause. Walker, the manager, was seen to tear into the locker room for some headache pills for Coach. As usual he brought the wrong pills.

Tommy Cragan tagged the ball hard all day and was the leading man at

(Cont. on Page Four)

"Break up the Yankees!" A familiar cry going on in baseball circles was finally agreed to by the Yankee manager, Joe McCarthy. The job of breaking up "moiderers" row has gone to the Maryville Scotties baseball team which is studded with such colorful stars as Fred (He's always wrong) Shelfer, Nig (who dates Taylor's girl) Wilburn, "T" (Information please) Etheredge, and Lloyd (who dates Wilburn's girl) Taylor.

Chuck Kindred, when interviewed on the possibility of the college team being able to lick the Yanks, drawled, "Yankees, w-h-y it would take ten of those d—— Yankees to beat a southerner. All you have to do is ask Mr. Webster and he will tell you just how superior the southerners are over the Yankees!"

The possible pitching selection for the afternoon of the slaughter will probably be big Nig Wilburn, left-handed pitching sensation for the Orange and Garnet clad (that is if there are enough suits to go around) warriors. Most left handers are supposed to be a little on the screwball side and Nig holds up the tradition. Opposing him will probably be Daffy Lefty Gomez, pitching ace of the champs. After being questioned about the game, Nig admitted that his plan was to "treek" Gomez by hurling his own version of Spanish (ask Nig about his last test) at him.

The game is to be played on the diamond here at Maryville, and if it will skip the bad hops that are be to skip off the infield, the game sh be a good one. Third base and pitcher's mound are the only sm parts of the infield and the only son we can think of offhand for this currence is the fact that Nig and J. Hughes are the working men w fixed up the infield. Need we expla that J. D. and Nig play third and pitch

"T" Etheredge, guardian of the keystone sack and also guardian of Little Dopey, does not fear the Yankees in the least but is afraid that he might blister the champions hands if they try to field some of the terrific drives that come off his bat.

Jabbo Pierce, reserve shortsmith, third baseman, and outfielder takes time out from his occupation of breaking all of the team's brand new bats to say that the Yankees couldn't be any better than Harriman and he played for them. As soon as Nig takes his paternal eye off of his room-mate, Jabbo hopes not only to cut in on Nig's playing the outfield but also on Taylor's and Nig's girl.

Joe DiMaggio, who in case you don't know it plays in the outer gardens for the New York Yankees, has been the only one of the world's champions to venture any sort of a reply to the questions of this reporter snapped, "No spika da Anglish."

From deep in the shortstop post booms the deep, rich voice of Scot (Peg O' My Heart) Honaker. "What's Crosetti got that I haven't got?" Gee, he's got us there. The good looking Tommy Cragan on first yelped over,

(Cont. To Page Four)

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

In the final shooting match of the classicst tiddly-winks tournament held Saturday, March 32, on the tables of Pearsons hall, the junior panty-waists annexed their thirteenth A C M Y championship by walloping the senior creampuffs with a score of 1.9 to .80. The victory gives the P. W.'s successive titles in bingo, marbles, and tiddly-winks, and gives them a chance of lifting the intramural mortgage on the Anderson bell by winning one more top-spot in croquet, drop the handkerchief, or hide and go seek. If the freshmen or sophomore bathing beauties should win one of the remaining bone-crushing tourneys, the panty-waists will be assured of a tie without placing in another event.

Because of Coach Fischbach's "coming out" party, the events were changed from the regular order of increasing conductivity to one approved by the Good Housekeeping magazine. The 85-lb. wink division ended in a draw between William Henry Mooney and J. Benjamin Astles as both men failed to hit the circle for a pay-off shot.

Seiichi Akana won the 45 lb. pitching event after he accidentaly inflicted four broken ribs and one fractured leg upon Harold Copeland. Although Harold insisted upon resuming the fun, referee McDaniel's final decision was a forfeit in favor of the panty-waist.

The battle-ship division was won on a perfect hole-in-one-overtime flip by Lenarue Dizney over Elbert Benjamin S. Smith. Although Smith's winks were outweighed by .50 lbs., they never hit no-man's-land until the final round.

Theodore Peterson added his bit for the panty-waists as his mashie shot to the fourth green outdistanced Howard Lamon's wink for 75 lb. honors.

In the middle fifties event between Kenthe Giant Killer Duncan and Alexander Smoly Stevenson, the crowd of 50,000 witnessed the fastest, most exciting match of the whole tourney. Unlike several of the previous bouts, the coal miners hit the starting line together, and for several minutes their winks were pitched and tossed all over the ring. Finally after a marvelous comeback from near-disaster, Alex recovered his composure and calmly took full control of the mound corps.

After 6 minutes of playing time, John David Hughes worked the squeeze play on Willie Short to win the umpire's final nod. This win clinched the victory for the panty-waists.

Even in the overtime period of the baby-weight class, Goo-Goo Green and Boo-Hoo Badgett failed to out-distance each other with the 25 lb. winks. After three hours of intense shooting, the game was called on account of darkness.

SUMMARY:

Weights	Winner	Class
25 lb.	Goo-Boo	P.W.-C.P.
35 lb.	Ben & Will	P.W.-C.P.
45 lb.	Seiichi	P.W.
55 lb.	Smoky	C.P.
65 lb.	John David	P.W.
75 lb.	Theodore	P.W.
Heavy	Lenarue	P.W.

CONFUCIUS SAY

"You should always respect your Elders." Elder's say, "We always respect you."

M. M. ELDER
CASH CARRY STORE

CONFUCIUS SAY

"Automobile that doesn't go to Service Station soon doesn't go." Better drive up and get taken care of at

RON BLAZER'S
STANDARD ESSO STATION

CONFUCIUS SAY...:



Some Students Are not Particular Where They Trade...

Others Go To Byrnes.

BYRNE DRUG CO.

"The Bohemian Girl"

(Cont. from Page One)

also had leads in "Iolanthe" and "The Sorcerer"; and this year, bless my bonnet, she was band sponsor—um-UM. She has talent, charm, and -ersonality enough for anybody's stage. This May she'll give her senior recital. You'll want to hear her then, too.

Louise Allen, another senior, who will play the part of Mary, the mother of Jesus, in "Family Portrait" (adv.) also has a role in this production. Don't forget your books, Louise; remember, you have a date with a diploma. But we do appreciate a person who can sing and act as well as Louise, and she'll be missed as much as Dick and Ruth.

Who isn't graduating anyway?

Well, there's Libby Ann Huddleston for one. Libby Ann has gained a reputation as a coloratura soprano. She's taking the lead of Arline, Thaddeus' lambie- pie. (Thaddeus gets the lucky breaks even in the story.) Libby Ann also played with Dick last year in the "Sorcerer"; and everybody has heard those obligato parts she sings in concerts. Yes, we still have Libby Ann.

And Lynn Birchfiel, a junior, and Dave Hall, a sophomore, are both in the opera. Lynn had a role in "The Sorcerer" and Dave played the part of the Sorcerer in the opera of the same name. This year he's playing Devilshoof. There's a name with a ring to it!

The story is entirely up to date although the opera was first presented nearly a hundred years ago. Poor old Poland was being knocked around and stepped on even then. You might see history in the making Friday night. (To tell the truth, there is dancing in it! Directed by Mrs. Quesener).

Coach Thrower's little girl, Barbara Ann, will take the part of Arline as a child. Isn't that darling?

Incidentally, the director hopes the students will like it. Like it? He hopes they're crazy about it. And that's no April Fool!

—A-P-R-I-L—F-O-O-L—

Franklin Game

(Cont. from Page Three)

the bat for the Scotties. He drove in the first run, socked several well timed hits, broke a bat and T's heart, and made many putouts at the first sack for a good day's work.

Nig forgot he was playing baseball for a split second and cut the prettiest body block on the third sacker ever to be seen on any diamond. Not content with that he tried to use the same tactics on the catcher on the next play, but the catcher used his hands on defense and stopped Nig cold.

Jabbo landed up on second and then decided that that was a good time to count the gallery. Result: the third and final out of the inning and just as the had counted up to 110.

Bob Short went in to relieve Wilburn and did a swell job of getting credit for the first win of the season.

Results of the entire game read: 7 runs, a couple of hits, and a bunch of errors for Maryville. One less run, Walker didn't keep the hits, and no errors for Franklin. We did win though.

—A-P-R-I-L—F-O-O-L—

Pieper's Engagement

(Cont. from Page Three)

and proudly say, "All was not in vain."

It is interesting to watch his style. But, perhaps, it would be better to just comment on his accomplishment. Mr. Pieper was an F.B.I. agent this summer, chief guardian of Miss Temple. Yes, things progressed excellently, favorably to say the least. No one got within fifty feet of Miss Temple with the possible exception of Mr. Pieper. Then came the fall. Tra, la, la, la, la, la, la, la. (In the fall a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of separation, and beginning where he left off when school ended last spring.) Both of our celebrated and honored ones decided that there should be a trial period of separation as a test of something or other. Then came this delightful day! Aw, friends, but how romantically fatal? Shirley popped the question, and Archie blushingly accepted.

The execution has not been definitely set, but it is rumored that it will be held at ten minutes past eight o'clock two weeks hence. The doors will be closed at 8:10, and the teachers will please mark their ballots at once. No recounts will be allowed!

Kentucky Gold Strike By Thomas Estimated About Twenty Billion

Reports were confirmed late Saturday evening that gold had been discovered in Kentucky in amounts hitherto unsurpassed by any other section including Alaska and South Africa.

John Henry Thomas, a farmer, reported the find to government metallurgical experts after turning up several samples on his farm. Assay values put upon the strike were at a minimum of ten billion dollars. Several calculated its value at nearer twenty billion.

Mr. Thomas was plowing Saturday morning when his plow struck several hard objects in quick succession. On looking back, he saw huge pieces of the yellow metal had been uncovered. Upon presenting them at the government metallurgy department, he was told that each piece was pure gold, weighing several pounds. Strangest freak of all in this discovery, was the fact that all were shaped in the form of ingots. A steam shovel was put to work immediately and by nightfall a huge pile of the blocks had been dug from the earth. Fort Knox residents rushed to the scene to congratulate Mr. Thomas on his good fortune.

Mr. Thomas himself has had a severe headache for the past twenty-four hours. "Think of the income tax!" he moans.

—A-P-R-I-L—F-O-O-L—

Yanks Defeated!

(Cont. from Page Three)

"He's got a steady girl friend!"

While this writing has been going on, the Yankees have: taken the field, stole second, run off with a score, grabbed a hot grounder, and picked up a daisy cutter and eight girls' phone numbers. "They're nothing but a bunch of crooks," shouts Walker. Walker is the Scottie manager and he takes excellent care of the boys. The team certainly misses Fergy though.

The batter steps to the platter (pome) and takes a cut at the sphere hurling down at him. In the background one can hear the white molars of Coach Honaker giving way as he gently but definitely bawls McGaha out for cutting at that first ball. Genial Mac smiles and proceeds to cut at the next two in the same manner, runs down the first base line and is waved on frantically by the Coach. Waved on to "Five laps around the big track"!

The weather has finally agreed to act as if it was really spring in Tennessee instead of a winter wonderland. Now if the kite season will only end so a fly ball will not tear through six or seven paper kites all will be fine. The next thing to gripe about is to get rid of those thinly clad track men who are constantly in the way of the baseball players. Every time Coach makes the team take their laps, those darn runners are in the way.

FLASH—YANKEES PUT UP A GALLANT FIGHT BUT ARE BEATEN IN THE FINAL INNING BY A TRIPLE BY A PINCH HITTER!!! PINCH HITTER TIBBETTS CONNECTS FOR SOLID KNOCK INTO DEEP CENTER TO SCORE WILBUR MUDGE WITH THE WINNING RUN!!

Notebooks Banned

(Cont. from Page One)

look of interest on this portion of the students' anatomy bothered him; he worried lest his lecture were not worthy of this profound interest. The students said this was a better place for them to be looking than—a—well around.

It is secretly rumored that the whole idea was planned by a Colorado salesman, brother of a faculty member. He hoped that by putting the information into the head instead of the notebook the students would get big heads—big enough to wear Colorful Colorado Sanitary Sheltering Sombreros. (Of course it's just a rumor—and don't blame us; we only work here.)

The president has declined to be quoted on the situation. The governor's only comment was, unquote, "Let the students write in their books," quote "period"

—A-P-R-I-L—F-O-O-L—

Griffitts' Aspirations

(Cont. from Page One)

their husbands, but Griffitts is just the man to change this out-moded precedent. Our homespun character has the personal glamour for rear platform appearances, and certainly has the political oomph to woo the women to the polls.

Another factor which smiles upon the Griffitts machine is that its candidate has a reputed ability to draw out on the last card, to fill an inside straight on the last card, and to take his 7up's neat. These considerations will help to carry the votes of the "Evil Old Men" clubs which are now being formed in all parts of these United States.

The Democrats will not go wrong if they nominate Dr. F. A. Griffitts at their Chicago convention next July. Of what more perfect candidate could they dream? Unquestioned ability, a handsome face to enhance campaign posters, a "Johnny Reb" ancestry, the glex (combination of sex appeal and glamour) to pull in the suckers—Griffitts has everything.

—A-P-R-I-L—F-O-O-L—

Debaters Debate

(Cont. from Page One)

to be furnished to the standing army. She proposed to set up a special board called the F.B.W.I.M.C. (Furnish Beds With Innter-spring Mattresses Committee) was to be set up to care for the problem.

Mr. Floonzie, the chairman, answered with the pun, "Mr. Procter is improcter-al", and caused another riot which only ended when the lights blinked.

In spite of the numerous disturbances the debate was rated a success as it forced the vesperites to come to terms and extinguish all lights in the chapel during the sermon.

Mr. Procter says that any who wish to hear the rest of his jokes may come around any night after supper and he will be glad to tell them.

Comprehensives

(Cont. from Page One)

—Pause.....Br-r-r-r", she shivered. I didn't say much, but I knew it wasn't that cold out.

Well-ll-ll-llll!! That about fills the allotted space—so that there isn't room for any other enlightening comments from the 99.9999 percent of seniors favoring comprehensives. But of course, you can see from the percentage and remarks that these seniors certainly do know what they are talking about. (Do they? Do we? Do you? Unh-unh!)

PARK THEATRE
TUES.-WED.
"Blackwell's Island"
with John Garfield, Rosemary Lane

CONFUCIUS SAY:
Foolish student thinks "Clip Joint" is a Barber Shop. Wise students gets Hair Cut at
DIXON BARBER SHOP

Capitol Theatre
MONDAY-TUESDAY, April 1-2
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in
'Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet'
with Ruth Gordon
Otto Kruger

WEDNESDAY ONLY, April 3
ALICE FAYE—WARNER BAXTER
in
"Barricade"
with Charles Winninger
Arthur Treacher
Keye Luke and Willie Fung

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, April 4-5
MAE WEST and
W. C. FIELDS in
"My Little Chickadee"
with Joseph Calleia, Dick Foran and Donald Meek

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Dentist
Phone 525
305 Blount National Bldg.

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HARDWARE
Phone No. 1 Maryville, Tenn.

DR. FREDERIC O. GOOCH
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Special Attention to Eye, Nose, and Throat
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CONFUCIUS SAY:
You have to have "horse sense" to go anywhere these days.
WE SAY
For only five or ten cents you can come and visit with us.
ROSE
5c, 10c, 25c Store

Norton Hardware Company

D. C. EGGERS
Keys Made, Locks Fitted
College Street, in Blount Hotel
Res. Phone 632-M

DR. T. G. STANLEY
DENTIST
Gamble Building Phone 187

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Incorporated
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8:00 am	9:00 am
9:00 am	10:00 am
10:00 am	11:00 am
11:00 am	12:00 noon
12:00 noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	¶4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
7:00 pm	
8:00 pm	9:30 pm

MARYVILLE—TOWNSEND

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Maryville High School
April 1 and 2, 8:30 Admission 35c and 20c

KAY'S
REOPENS
Next to Norton Hardware Co.

CONFUCIUS SAY:
Good Tennis Players buy their Racquets and Balls at
NORTON HARDWARE CO.

TUNE UP for SPRING
Motoring will be sweet, with every part of your car in perfect tune...when you rely on us for regular service.
With ESSO GAS AND OIL
.. and ..
ATLAS TIRES
Your car will be ready for Spring.
Amos & Andy's
Esso Sevicenter

Daddy Webb Says:
Those old friends—your family—they'll all enjoy a portrait of you. Have it made now.
THE WEBB STUDIO
College Street :-: Maryville, Tenn.

CONFUCIUS SAY:
★ Proffitt's sport shirts take professors minds off students answers.
★ Boys wearing new "Hickok" jewelry from Proffitt's "Hot as Firecracker."
★ George Haynes and A. B. Waggoner not much good students—but make "girls" buy plenty boy clothes from Proffitt's.
★ Lee's "Danway" 2.95 from Proffitt's keep college boys from getting swell head from too much knowledge.
★ Men professors at college look better in new spring suits from Proffitt's.
★ If baseball team wear "Arrow" shirts on trips—make plenty hits (with girls).
★ Since 1919 nicest looking boys been buying college clothes from Proffitt's.
Proffitt's
MEN'S STORE :-: :-: MAIN FLOOR

CONFUCIUS SAY: Student Who Does Not Patronize Echo Advertisers In April Is "April Fool"

Soph-Senior Exams This Week

THE Highland Echo

SMC Baseball Games Start Monday

Z 705

VOLUME 25 MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 20, 1940 NUMBER 25

Line Spring Will Again Be Site Of YW-YM Retreat

Cabinets And Officers Of Organizations Hold Program May 4, 5,6

Line Spring, Tennessee, in the Great Smokies, has again been selected as the location for the annual YW-YMCA retreat which will be held May 4, 5, and 6. Cabinets and officers of the two organizations and the Nu Gamma leaders of the YW will participate in the retreat. Miss Katherine Davies and Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams will accompany the group as the faculty chaperones.

The retreat which is a long established custom of the Y's has a three fold purpose: fellowship, inspiration, and creative planning. Each year tentative plans are made at the retreat for the following year's work of the two Christian organizations. A regular worship program is followed, and this year the installation of the YM cabinet and officers will be held at one of the evening worship programs. Games, mountain hikes, and plain rest are other activities of the retreat.

The worship programs will follow the theme, "Christ, Our Cornerstone in Leadership." This is in keeping with next year's motto for the Y, "Christ, Our Cornerstone." The principal speaker for retreat will be the Rev. Thomas B. Cowan of Norris, Tennessee, who will speak on the development of self for leadership. Other tentative student speakers will be Vernon Lloyd, Edward Thomas Helen Bewley, Russell Stevenson, and Hilton Wick. Each of these students will speak concerning some phase of Christian leadership.

Approximately seventy people will attend, and buses will leave the campus for Line Spring, near Gatlinburg, Saturday, May 4, at noon. The students will return to the campus the following Monday afternoon.

Choir Makes Two Special Appearances

Members of Maryville college's a capella choir will take part in the regular Sunday morning worship service of the second Presbyterian church of Chattanooga, tomorrow morning. The choir will sing three anthems in the service.

Dr. Robert M. Stimson, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church where the choi ris to appear, is one of the directors of Maryville college.

Monday evening, April 22, members of the choir will go to Knoxville to give a program of secular music for the banquet of the Southeastern Convention of the American Automobile Association. President R. W. Lloyd will act as toastmaster at the banquet and Senator Robert Reynolds of North Carolina, will be the speaker of the evening.

Any freshmen wishing to try-out for a place on the Highland Echo staff for next year may report to the Echo office Tuesday evening at 6:30.

"The Barber of Seville", Battista Eisenberg, Kipnis Here 1940-41

Entire Opera, Superbly Cast, Brilliantly Costumed, Opens Series November 1

The 1940-41 Artists' Series, the 10th of the Series to be brought to Maryville, is one of the most interesting and varied that has been presented at this college. Featured in the Series will be an opera, "The Barber of Seville," a pianist, Joseph Battista, a cellist, Maurice Eisenberg, and a basso, Alexander Kipnis.

The first of the Series, on November 1, will be the "Barber of Seville." The star of the opera is Hilde Reggiani, leading coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera; other leading roles will be taken by Armand Tokatyan, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera; Carlos Ramirez, leading baritone, Teatro Colon, Buenos Aires; John Gurney, basso, Metropolitan Opera; Pompilio Malatesta, basso, Metropolitan Opera; Georgia Graves, American contralto; and Brooks Dunbar, tenor of radio and Philadelphia Opera. This is perhaps the only opera that can be presented successfully without an orchestra, so excellent two-piano accompaniments will be provided by the talented conductor, Giuseppe Bamboschek, and an assistant; from 1916 to 1929, Mr. Bamboschek was General Musical Secretary of the Metropolitan Opera. Colorful costumes and attractive settings will add visual appeal to this opera. The scenery, although simple in construction, will be unusually attractive in appearance; it will consist of a set of screens, to be interchangeable for the two scenes required. This is an entire opera production, designed for concert courses, superbly cast, brilliantly costumed, and expertly directed.

A joint concert will be presented December 10 by Joseph Battista and Maurice Eisenberg. Battista, young concert pianist, has been paid the high tribute of being called "an artist people want to hear again." Born in South Philadelphia, he received most of his training in Philadelphia. His entire career has been one of success, his technical brilliance and artistry, extraordinary technique, placing him far above the classification "just another good pianist."

Eisenberg has opened a new vista for the violincello on America by his decision to locate here, rather than in Europe, where he went, in his early twenties, to study, and eventually to rise to one of the foremost world positions of his chosen profession. After studying Germanic traditions and technique in Berlin, and composition in Paris, he was taken as the only student of Pablo Casals. Eisenberg's playing of the classics has influenced the art of many leading cellists, while his conceptions of modern composition are stupendous. He received this praise from the New York Times: "....the superior control of the instrument displayed, was in line with the expertness of this playing in technical and all other aspects..."

Alexander Kipnis, artist of the 1939-40 Series, will present a concert on March 4th. Kipnis, Metropolitan basso, was so well received by the audience of last year, that the management acceded to popular request for his re-engagement.

Music Department Holds Sophomore-Frosh Recital

On Monday afternoon, April 23, at 4:30 the second of three recitals given by the freshmen and sophomores of the music department will be presented in the Fine Arts studio. Appearing on this program will be Eloise McNeeley, Sarah Youngs, Jack Gilmore, and Charlotte Colby, singers; Katherine Crews, violinist; and Floyd Kefauver, Jean White, Janice Graybeal, and Louise Marshall, pianists.

The last of this series of recitals will be held Monday April 29, at 4:30 in the Fine Arts studio.

Pearson's Pick President

Following up a meeting held this week, the women of Pearsons hall will hold a house meeting Monday night to elect a new house president. The nominees for this office, four juniors, are Mary Mildred Hatcher, Marian Kelly, Jean White, and Mary Louise Cooper.

At this meeting a vote will also be taken as to whether to have a spring "open house" or not. Plans will be made then for a Pearsons hall all-day hike and for a supper in the woods.

Study of Honors Work Done By Visiting Prof Of Swarthmore College

On Tuesday, April 16, Maryville college had as its visitor Prof. E. Schero, professor of Greek at Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa. Prof. Schero has been making a study of the honors work done by colleges in Tennessee. Dr. Frank Aydelotte, retiring president of Swarthmore college, is the originator of the honors work system and is now gathering data for the Sachs lectures, a series of three talks on honors work which he will deliver at Columbia University. To the many colleges in the United States which sponsor honors work, Dr. Aydelotte has sent fifteen Swarthmore professors to study the results of honors work. These results will be published in a book after Dr. Aydelotte has given the lectures.

Professor Schero spent part of the day in the library examining the books, records, and reports dealing with honors work done at Maryville. The remainder of the day was spent in interviewing various faculty supervisors and honors work students. Professor Schero seemed to be well pleased with the work done by the seventy-seven Maryville students who have participated in the honors work system since 1932, the year when it was inaugurated at Maryville.

Sophomore Tests Will Be Given During Next Week

On Thursday and Friday afternoons of next week all students classed as sophomores this semester will meet in Voorhees chapel to take the annual sophomore tests. The test on contemporary affairs will be given on Thursday afternoon. On Friday afternoon the English test will be given.

A slight change has been made in the tests this year. Instead of the usual literary acquaintance test, there will be a test on grammar mechanics only. This will include capitalization, mechanics of English, punctuation, grammar, and diction.

The soph test scores will be considered in counciling of individual students and in checking the general achievement of students at Maryville at the end of their second year as compared with the colleges throughout our country.

Second Midwinter "Family Potrait" Receives Acclaim

Allen Gives Outstanding Performance In Production

Last evening in Voorhees chapel, Athenian and Bainonian presented, to a large audience, their mid-winter play, "Family Portrait," a well known modern drama, by Coffee and Cowan. The play concerns the life of Jesus and of his family in their home in Nazareth. Though Christ is the central figure in the play, he does not appear on the stage.

This drama, although only a story, is forceful enough that it brings to many who are apt to think of Jesus as cut off from the usual home ties, the realization that the family of Jesus did exist, and was intimately and individually influenced by his works and manner of living. By such incidents as the loaning of the dishes and the purchasing of the shawl, we are made to see the human side of this family and neighborhood, that we might have overlooked in thinking basically of the divine side of their relationship with Jesus.

Louise Allen, star of the play, gave a superb interpretation of Mary, the mother of Jesus. In her finished performance we see the ability of talent that won for her even greater success than she has formerly won in such productions as "Our Town", "Night Must Fall", and "Pride and Prejudice."

Mary Frances Spurlock, as Mary

(Cont. on Page Four)

Recognition Ceremonies Of Alpha Gamma Sig Held For New Members

Maryville college's scholastic honorary society Alpha Gamma Sigma held its annual recognition ceremonies this morning in the chapel for the newly elected members. President Ralph W. Lloyd presided, and spoke shortly concerning the history, purpose, and requirements for membership in the society. Dean E. R. Hunter, who is secretary of the organization, then called the newly elected members forward for their recognition.

The speaker of the morning was Archie M. Palmer, president of the University of Chattanooga. This is the fourth successive year that an outstanding speaker has spoken to the newly elected Alpha Gamma Sigma members.

Those chosen this year by the organization were Ruth Abercrombie from Massachusetts; Helen Bewley, Ohio; Ruth Crawford, Maryville; John Fisher, Iran, Asia; Margaret Halsey, Florida; Jane Law, Pennsylvania; Dan Magill, a local student; Ruth Mack, Florida; Harriet Miller, Florida; Thomas Schaffer, Ohio; Margaret Sisk, Maryville; and Arda Walker, also a local student. All of these students have been active in student affairs and have been especially outstanding in their scholastic records.

The newly elected members of the society are chosen by the old mem-

(Cont. on Page Two)

College Amphitheatre Will Be Scene of May Day Celebration To Be Held Afternoon of May 1,

Evaul Announces New YM Cabinet

Various Positions Are To Be Held By YMCA Leaders

Philip Evaul, newly-elected president of the Maryville college YMCA has announced the organization's cabinet for the coming year following the meeting of the advisory board which approved the appointments.

Paul Brown and Hilton Wick will make up the important worship committee which plans the regular weekly meetings and various special meetings throughout the year. Paul Brown, a junior, has served on the worship committee the past year and is therefore no newcomer in the Y field. Hilton Wick is a sophomore, political science major, and a varsity debater and orator. Charles Orr, president of the sophomore class and a member of the worship committee this year, will have charge of the music for the coming year.

Charles Baldwin and Clem Hahn have been assigned to the fellowship committee which is in charge of the annual open-week pow-wow, the annual Y hikes, and special men's banquets through the year. Charles Baldwin, a junior, is the treasurer of the Y and manager of the college bookstore. Clemmie Hahn, a junior, is a varsity wrestler and has served as one of the athletic directors of the Y for the past year. Roland Tapp, a junior, and member of this year's athletic committee, will have charge of the devotions next year.

Wesley Lochausen, treasurer of the

(Cont. on Page 4)

Theta Alpha Phi Gives New Cyclorama To Stage

The Maryville stage has a new dress, the gift of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity. The cyclorama, the new grey curtain, a 150 watt balcony spot and a large make-up kit have been given by the society.

The curtain was a record in manufacturing history. At three o'clock one afternoon it was still in the bolt and the next morning it was hanging on the stage. John Clark, member of Theta Alpha Phi and recently graduated from Purdue University where he was stage manager, directed the making and hanging of the curtains. The sewing was done in the College Maid Shop after the material had been bought wholesale. There are twelve panels tied to wooden battens, a total of 150 yards. This will greatly simplify staging as it can be used as an entire set or a part of one.

Twelve sections of border lights have been placed overhead and they greatly increase the lighting possibilities. They are in four foot sections and can be operated independently. These were purchased by the maintenance department.

Charlotte Moughton And James Etheredge Reign As Queen-King

QUEEN'S ATTENDANTS

Immortal Shakespeare Play Will Be General Entertainment Theme

Maryville's annual May Day celebration, a traditional spring activity here on the local campus, will begin at 2:00 on the afternoon of May 1st in the college amphitheatre.

Queen Charlotte St. Pierre Moughton, dressed in a lace-bodice, high-neck, flared, white net attire and escorted by senior class president (Dud) James Etheredge as king, will reign over the festivities which will last for approximately two hours and a half.

Action will begin with the entrance of the May Queen and her court before the natural stage. The class attendants will precede the royal pair, the girls wearing net dresses in shades of yellow, pink, or blue, according to the scholastic classification; their escorts, white linen suits. Marching in this order will be: freshman Jean McCutcheon with Dud Moore; Margie Field with Charles Foreman; sophomores, Mary Alice Grubb with Hilton Wick, Rachel McCall with David McDaniel; juniors, Louise Wells with William Baird, Elizabeth Ann Huddleston with Thomas Cragan; maids of honor, Edith Evans and Jane Law, both dressed in aqua and carrying bouquets of deep rose snap-dragons.

The general theme of the entertainment is centered around Shakespeare's now immortal Midsummer Night's Dream. It is certainly fitting that this

(Cont. on Page Four)

Renowned Czech, Novak, To Give Lectures Here

Maryville college is to have as visiting lecturer on Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23, Dr. Jaroslav Novak, a Czechoslovakian of wide experience in world affairs and a lecturer of recognized ability.

Dr. Novak was active in the Czechoslovak government from its launching in 1918. He was made secretary in the Prime Minister's office and was a member of the Czechoslovak Peace delegation in Paris. He served in diplomatic posts in Paris, Warsaw, Budapest and New York, and for two years just before the German occupation of Czechoslovakia was Czech envoy in Venezuela, Panama and Costa Rica.

Altogether he has been in the United States eight years and has lectured frequently in leading universities. He comes to Maryville from a week at the Uuniversity of Chattanooga.

He will speak to groups of students twice each day and will speak on Monday evening at 8:00 to a general meeting in the Voorhees chapel under the sponsorship of the college. International Relations Club. The citizens of the community are cordially invited to the meeting at which Dr. Novak will lecture on "The Trend of Russia."

The day-time meetings will be held in the YMCA auditorium in Bartlett hall on Monday at 11:15 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., and on Tuesday at 10:20 a.m. and 1:10 p.m.

Comprehensive Tests For Seniors Start Thursday

Comprehensive examinations for seniors begin on Thursday, April 25 at 1:10. The examinations will last for three and not more than four hours on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

The teachers in each major field make up and supervise the [illegible] the tests to the senior majors in their [illegible] departments. The exam[illegible] cover only the major field of each senior.

Twenty different comprehensive tests are being given this year. German is the only course in which no exam is to be given. This is due to the fact that there do not happen to be any German majors this year.

Classes for juniors and freshmen will not meet on Thursday and Friday afternoons, since many teachers will be occupied in giving senior comprehensives and sophomore [illegible]

Dates May Come And Dates May Go—Only Steadies Know

By CARSON BREWER

We thought you would like some honest-to-goodness first-hand information about this business, commonly termed "dating", that long ago became an established institution at Maryville.

Well, we have the information for you. You furnished it yourself when you filled out the questionnaire recently given you by the Echo.

To skim over the bare facts briefly, here they are: Thirty-one senior girls date. Seventeen of the thirty-one date "steady." Nine of the fourteen senior men who date, date "steady". Everyone of the twenty-five junior girls who date, date "steady." Thirty-six junior men date. Nineteen date "steady." Sixty-three sophomore girls say they date. Twenty-eight of them date "steady". Forty-six sophomore men confess to dating. Twenty-seven of them have "steadies". Eighty-seven freshmen girls unblushingly say they date. Twenty-four date "steady". Fifty-seven freshmen boys date; only eighteen date "steady."

After laboriously doing a bit of arithmetic, we find that 359 Maryville students date. 169 of this number have "steadies."

Now, let us dig into some of the individual answers to the questions. Volumes can be read in some of those short replys.

Let's look first at the junior girl who says she has dated thirty-three of Maryville's magnetic males. I admire that girl, because I think she has a definite purpose in her seeming madness. If she keeps up her first-semester pace until school is out, she will have dated, roughly, sixty fellows. I believe she carefully chooses each of her dates. Thus she can get vital information concerning the datibility of the most promising unattached men. After a quick dive into the flood of next year's freshmen, she will be ready to go into business.

(Cont. on Page Two)

Miles of Smiles Had By All Who See All Smirking Faces

By JEAN BARNES

"There are smiles that make us happy; there are smiles that make us sad." So the old song says. Here on the campus a much greater variety of smiles than just these two kinds can be found. As you turn curiously the pages of the new Chilhowean, you see all types of smiles. When you meet people on the way from one building to another, the greeting of "Hi, hey, hello", or a mere grunt, is accompanied by any one of a number of different facial expressions. Smile, simper, grimace, grin, smirk, or simple quirk of the mouth are all exhibited somewhere. The answers to the question, "Who on the campus has a striking smile?" showed that such smiles are quite abundant.

Someone mentioned Sara Lee Helms' sweet smile, Alfie Davies' "mama's-boy-smile", and John Wintermute's and George Hunt's rare one. Everyone knows Dr. Stevenson's kindly, benignant look. Who hasn't while walking along, happened to meet a sober, thoughtful man and then suddenly experienced the warmth of Dr. Lloyd's Stanley-finding-Livingstone-smile? Miss Hallock is supposed to possess the flickering kind. Mr. Pieper the shy, bashful sort, and Dr. McClelland the friendly-quizzical one. An attractive ear-to-ear grin is said to belong to Stanley Bird; to Miss Dexter an engaging, almost laugh, smile. Many have felt the glow of friendliness in Helen Bewley's, the Ipana-gleam of William Lewis', the demureness of Harriet Miller.

Try to think of the people around you and remembering their smiles (not but what it will make you feel [illegible] floating around in mid-air in your [illegible] Then you can picture the sunniness of Mary Ruth Baker's, the good nature of "D J." Taylor's, the complacency of George Devereux's, The broad beam of Coach Thrower,

(Cont. on Page Four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, April 20, 1940

What Are Sidewalks For?

Probably it is more from habit than any other reason that we forget to take advantage of one of the provisions of our civilization—well made walks. There are a few students who, instead of walking on the numerously provided and appropriately placed sidewalks, thoughtlessly cut across the lawns. The unsightly paths thus made mar the beauty of our campus. Few of us are in such a great hurry that we cannot take the extra second to go around the corner via the sidewalk. Shall we start for chapel and classes a few minutes earlier and give the grass a sporting chance?

★ ★ ★ ★

Let's Get Acquainted

In a school the size of Maryville one might suppose that there could be a closer bond of friendship between students and faculty. Many students we know would like to become better acquainted with members of the faculty, but they fear to seem too friendly lest they be accused by their fellow classmates of so-called "apple-polishing". This prevents any advance on the part of the students; and the teachers, having no evidences of any desire of the students for friendship, do not feel that they should presume to take the students' time.

Perhaps an arrangement could be made whereby small groups of faculty and students could make trips into the mountains on Saturday or Sunday afternoons—or perhaps picnics and other informal gatherings could be planned so that students and faculty could become acquainted in a social way.

It does seem that class discussions and lectures would be more interesting both to students and teachers if each knew something of the real personality of the other. The values of companionship, morover, would remain long after lessons are forgotten.

• • • •

There Are Times—And Times

It is nice to be chatty and companionable, but we have always been under the impression that when one went to hear a speaker or listen to a musical program, the acceptably courteous thing to do was to listen to the program rather than to ones' self. We also thought that one usually went to an enteretainment with the idea of remaining until it was over. Probably it would be less disturbing to the entertainers and to those who are interested in the program if those who would rather hold a tete-a-tete and those who haven't time to listen would remain at home.

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

KENT COLUMN
Whitlock: That milk's no good to drink. It's ex-convict.
Lockwhit: Whatayamean, "ex-convict"?
Whitlock: It just came out of the can.

• • • •

Dismal Definitions:

Annual: Picture book with a pedigree.
Autograph: Signature with a sentiment.
Class: Organization with only four offices.
Honor student: Name with a number.
Graduate: Shoeshine with a sheepskin.

• • • •

Impolitic Impressions:

C. D. D.: A secret frat
R. A. R.: another
D. U. D.: ditto
D. A. R.. likewise
Igor: also
B. G.: again
So What: repeat
????: A Secret frat

— — — —

Hi-Trail: A campus club
Triangle: Of course
Ministerial: absolutely
"M": certainly
Confab: No doubt
????: A campus club

— — — —

Comprehensives: (&!**! "—x!-& ŋbZ("
Nat'l Coop. Soph: the same

Any exam: more
????: "**xz(.&ŋb"(!)ft★ ★!
(The answer will definitely NOT be given next week).

• • • •

Rhymesketches: Seniors

Funny walk, Lots of "go",
Funny talk, Smooth trick,
Sleepy, famous, "Cousin Joe",
Stephen Amos. Twon Crick.

Carries mail Contents pure,
Dawn and dusk, Guaranteed,
Happy, hale, Southern, sure,
Nina Husk. Earl Tweed.

• • • •

Cheery: He's as helpful as a shoe salesman with a lady customer.
Dreary: Yeah, and just as narrow-minded.

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted By GEORGE L. HUNT

Vague rumors that there is to be a pop quiz for seniors next Thursday and Friday accounts for the fact that poetry again graces the space of The Commentator. It is stuff that I dashed off in odd moments during the summer when I wasn't accountable for my actions.

★ ★ ★ ★

REVIVAL

An unpainted frame building,
A tobacco-spitting mob
And a sober-faced, tongue-tied preacher.
Oil lamps,
Mourner's bench,
Smelly overalls,
Weeping men,
Suckling baby,
Tuneless singing,
Ogling youngsters,
Giggling girls;
To some people nestled in a mountain
This is a conception of God.

★ ★ ★ ★

OPERY

Unexcitable ignorance
Shambles into the movie house
And hears half-naked chorines whine a rasping, seducing song about a man and love.
And goes back to his mountain shack lined with newspapers
And looks at the thinly-clothed, fat woman he lives with
And wonders vaguely what the thing called love has to do with a sad face and corn bread from a hot stove.

★ ★ ★ ★

COUPLETS

I

I think that I shall seldom see
A philosophic Ph. D.

II

I wonder if my mind will have such cerebrations
As will give it some space in "Familiar Quotations."

★ ★ ★ ★

PORTRAITS

I

The sunken-eyed, hairy philosopher
Stroking his beard
Is called by his friends in a blushing, bravado-familiarity,
A mystic.
And he accepts the title while he tries to read another paragraph
Of Joyce's "Ulysses."
The fat, thick-jowled man in the business suit
Today is a novelist and hallowed by all fame seekers.
It is his joy he never got a B.A. from a college
But Spodunk gave him a Litt.D.
So he laughs up his sleeve.
He knew "life" with the knife-edge,
So he wrote it, cutting deep,, and like an old witch doctor
Bleeding deep its body, hoping thus to rid it of its malady.
But the choleric figure was too bloody, and it's still spurting.
It will take the sponge of sanity in the hands of a kindly classicist
To stop the blood.
And the novelist has ceased to worry, for the operation paid enough
For him to live forever on.

★ ★ ★ ★

SENTIMENTALITY

A man making a speech got in tears over
13 stripes of red and white and 48 stars on a blue background of rough muslin.
In his audience a woman held a baby which was pressed close to her as one of her,
and sobbed joyfully at what she held in love.
Over by the Legion house an unshaven man upset a rubbish can but found only soggy newspaper, and he cried in his hunger.
In an empty store a man slowly tore up a pack of papers and a photograph, moistened with tears as he threw them in the fire.
And the man making a speech said the 13 stripes and 48 stars were beautiful and the world was beautiful and Laudes Deum.

M———C

CAMPUS CALENDAR

M———C

SATURDAY, April 20

6:15 Theta will be entertained Saturday night in Theta hall by a variety program.
There will be a joint meeting of Bainonian and Athenian in Bartlett auditorium.

SUNDAY, April 21

1:15 YW—Miss Almira Bassett will speak on "Memories of YW."
8:00 Miss Lucille Desjordines of the Board of Christian Education will speak at the Student Volunteer meeting on "Resources for Christian Leadership."

MONDAY, April 22

6:45 Ministerial association meets in Athenian hall.

TUESDAY, April 23

3:15 Pi Gamma Sig meets in Y Rooms.

WEDNESDAY, April 24

6:45 German club meets in Athenian hall. Election of officers.
Law club meets in Alpha Sig hall. Election of officers.

THURSDAY, April 25

6:45 Florida-Georgia club meeting.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



Dating

(Cont. from Page One)

Go into business? Yes. When any of the girls start casting about for a man next year, they won't have to do any research work of their own. They can just amble over to this girl's office and learn anything they wish to know. Not only can she tell them how to get the man but she can also tell them what man to get. She can merely consult her chart and supply the girls with every kind of information from the size of the fellow's pocketbook to his particular style of "laying it on."

Now, suppose we consider the girl who, in answer to the question, "How many different persons have you dated this year"?, replied, "One (on campus)." What's more, she says she dates "steady." From where I sit, it looks as though some fellow is getting the old two-time.

That brings to mind the girl who is trying to remain faithful to the man back home. This is the most baffling creature any hopeful male has ever had the misfortune to become interested in. No matter what extremes the fellow goes to to please this girl, she remains cooly distant and untouchable. The man, not understanding the situation, begins to think there is something wrong with him. He starts to look for means of improving himself. Why, I've known such unfortunate fellows who, in desperation, spent their father's money for everything from Listerine and Lifebuoy to the 1929 publication of "How to Make Love in Ten Easy Lessons." However, the results always remain maddingly the same. Felows, in this case, the deck has already been stacked. You've no more chance than a smoke-ring in a West Indian hurrican.e

And then there is the fellow who answered the question, "Do you date steady"? with, "I want to." Yes, just "I want to." That's all he said. But back of those three pitifully-pathetic words, I can see sadness, heartaches, and bitterness.

This young man says he has dated four different girls this year. Obviously he was unsuccessful in each of these four quests.

I lie awake nights worrying about this rejected young fellow. In my fretful imagination I can see his dejected form moving slowly down to the river-bank. There he pauses. His sweat-streaked face glistens horribly in the pale moonlight. His knees "beat it out" to the rhythm of "How Come You Do Me Like You Do Do Do?" He sees the beauty of the night, but it only increases his feeling of irony. He sings seven verses of "Nobody's Darling." He jumps!

Girls, I implore you! Don't let this happen. Find that young man and do something—anything!

———o———

Alpha Gammas

(Cont. From Page One)

bers of the society from year to year. The requirements are equivalent to those for the Phi Beta Kappa membership. Each student must have earned at least a 6.5 scholastic average, which is slightly higher than a "B" grade average. The number of newly elected members each year cannot comprise more than ten percent of the senior class membership, and all newly elected members are from the senior class.

Several of our faculty are members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, and others who have earned the Phi Beta Kappa key are automatically eligible for membership in the organization. The new president is Ruth Crawford from town, and the new vice-president is Ralph T. Collins of the faculty. Dean E. R. Hunter, also of the faculty, is the secretary.

Exchange

By ANNE GAMMON

Encouragement to Those Water Soaks Taking Instructor's Exams:

There he was, swimming in the icy water, battling fiercely with the waves. "Just a half-mile more," he thought, "and I'll make it to shore." His strokes were getting weaker; he could hardly lift his arms. Just a little further; he had to make it now. But his last efforts were too much for him; he began to get dizzy. Then his head began to swim, and carried him to shore.

—Kentucky Kernel.

A Thing or Three

The girl who speaks volumes ends up on the shelf.

Professors are just textbooks wired for sound.

She who is a vision at night is probably a sight in the morning.

If three grave diggers want to play bridge, they always dig up a fourth.

A student says his grandpa is so lazy that to keep from making coffee, he puts the grounds in his whiskers and drinks hot water.

The world's greatest optimist is the old maid who pulls down a folding bed and then looks under it.

A movie actress with two chins has a double feature.

Then there was grandma who used to wear her nightcap—now she drinks it

—Hyphen.

Laugh!

He: "Please."
She: "No."
He: "Just this once."
She: "No."
He: "Aw, Ma, all the kids are going barefooted."

—Tech Oracle.

"I saw some spinster pines in the woods today."
"Spinster pines! Why?"
"Nobody ever axed them."

—Spectator.

"I bet you wouldn't kiss me if my mother was here."
"Gee, is she that beautiful?"

When I asked her to wed, "Go to Father", she said.
She knew that I knew that her father was dead.
She knew that I knew what a life he had led.
She knew that I knew what she meant when she said, "Go to father."

The Inevitable!

Confucius say: "Calle flower, but vegetable just the same."

———o———

Seminar at Ministerial

Ministerial association will meet on Monday evening at 6:45 in Athenian hall. Dr. William P. Stevenson will conduct a seminar. After his talk there will be the regular forum concerning the subject of the evening. Plans will be made for the annual banquet, which will probably be held April 30 in the Masonic hall, Maryville.

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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO APRIL 20, 1940

SPORT ECHOES

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

TRACK CHAMPS HIT BIGGEST HURDLE MONDAY

The University of Tennessee with a more powerful array, meets the Scotties in a sea of mud Mon. It won't hurt the powerful fieldmen as much as it will the jumps, dashes, and especially hurdles. Tennessee stands to gain an edge in the field events with a kid who is threatening records—the discus is his pet event. The Scotties with a choice herd of little fellows, haven't got the odds.

Joe Etheredge's amazing versatility may be the Scotties salvation. "Breezer" Andridge bowed to Sutton last year in about 10.2. Captain Joe hit 10.1 against the unfortunate LMU railsplitters, who would have done well to have stayed home an split rails. Etheredge, besides flirting with a 10 flat century, has been going over the decisive 6 foot mark. With better weather he might crack a state mark. A runner and high jumper rolled in one are far between.

Incidentally, besides run, jump, snag passes, and score high points in basketball, Joe plays baseball all summer.

With Steakley in the lineup against Tennessee, the Highlanders are in as sure a position to win, as Steak's leg is to hold out. We hope, however, that with the team intact at last, the cinders will be as hot under their feet as last year.

TENNIS TIDBITS FROM POSSIBLE CHAMPS

The Chattanooga match was rained out yesterday, and the University should have breathed a sigh of relief, for the Scot Courtiers are hot. Four matches on the dust of Memorial have given the Maryville lads first place in the conference and state recognition.

The doubles teams haven't lost a match this year. Morrow and Van Cise are being groomed for the State meet at Chattanooga in May. Maryville's number two team, Akana and Stevenson, who played the number one slot last year, saved the Tennessee fray for the Scot victory bag this year. In the last set of the match, thelads trailed 1-5. Practically unheard of in good competition, the boys rallied and took the next six straight; quite a feat.

Bowers of Teachers who played such a scrappy losing game to Little Kidder last week, is the same Bowers who took all-conference honors at end this year.

Six straight matches keep the team busy away from home until well in May. TPI, who beat Teachers almost as bad as we did, will prove to be the hardest competition. Tennessee again next week won't be a push over for any man's team, however.

SMC BASEBALL COMPETITION STARTS MONDAY

A fifteen game schedule lies in the way of the Scot baseball outfit. It should pan out a highly successful season, with the success they've had thus far in the campaign. Maryville has four games with LMU, the conference title defenders. LMU didn't look so good in the pre-season tangle with Emory and Henry, if pre-season games forecast as much as we wishfully think, that means a lot.

Coach Honaker plans to start Captain "Nig" Wilburn against the Eagles Monday in the outset. "Nig's" games have shown all the stuff we need for a championship pitcher, and Honaker looks like a speedy alternate. A little trouble with a sore arm ought to work out of Nig, as the season really gets under way.

Highlanders Tennis Team Blasts All Opposition; Takes Road This Week

The Maryville tennis team is undefeated in its first four matches this year, taking Tennessee and Teachers this week. The Scottie courtiers downed the Vols 4-3, in the hardest match to be played. The much esteemed and reputedly strengthened team couldn't hold a racquet to the Scotties blasts. Teachers, champions for years of the Smoky Mountain conference dropped completely out of the picture as the Highlanders won easily, 7-0. Teachers took only one set during the entire afternoon.

In the East Tennessee Teachers match Wednesday, Morrow took the lead to set Robinette of the Bucs way back, 6-2, 6-2. Robinette was a member of the State champion doubles combination last year, with Bullington. Bullington, a veteran and one of the top performers for the ex-champs, was lost this year through graduation. Morrow's victory over Robinette showed vastly improved tennis. Those who remember the Scot team of '38, remember that this same Robinette whipped Gillingham in the match which cost Maryville a perfect record in these parts.

Maryville's doubles team continued their string on the undefeated list as Morrow and Van Cise defeated Robinette and Lane 6-4, 6-2. Neither doubles team has been taken, and the number one doubles look like a State championship, if it isn't too early to start making predictions. The State meet comes early in May at Chattanooga.

Maryville hits the road now until May 10th, with six matches, and the state meet in front of them on foreign soil. Today they met TPI at Cookeville, and yesterday Chattanooga. The scores are not in on the Chattanooga match. Next week and the following, Tennessee, Carson-Newman, Teachers and Tusculum afford the opposition, With Tusculum Maryville's only hurdle, they have the best chances to come out on top of the conference heap.

The match with Chattanooga and TPI should prove the hardest along the Scotties' way. Chattanooga's number one man was runner up in the state last year, losing to a Sewanee man. TPI won easily over Teachers 6-1, this season.

Coach Fischbach is well pleased with his team's performances thus far. Unless something happens, this year's netmen should stand out as one of the all-time great teams. Complete results of the Buc-Scot match:

Singles:

Morrow defeated Robinette (ET)—6-2, 6-2.

Akana defeated Lane (ET)—7-5, 6-2.

Van Cise defeated Gross (ET)—6-4, 6-3.

Pratt defeated Rigell (ET)—6-2, 6-3.

Kidder defeated Bowers (ET)—8-6, 6-4.

Doubles:

Morrow and Van Cise defeated Robinette and Lane (ET)—6-4, 6-2.

Akana and Stevenson defeated Bowers and Gross (ET)—6-1, 6-8, 6-2.

Tennessee Topples Honakermen 10-8

On April 16th the Maryville College baseball team traveled to Caswell park in Knoxville to engage the nine from the University of Tennesse. The University took the Scots in camp, edging out a 10-8 win.

Nig Wilburn, in an effort to gain his first win of the current season was chosen by Coach Honaker to start the game for the Scotties. The Vols collected one hit and two runs in the first frame as an error and a batter hit by a pitched ball accounted for the damage done.

The Scotties came back in the second inning when Kindred blasted a long triple to right center to start the inning off with a bang. Headrick then singled to score the first run of the ball game for the visitors. McGaha flied to deep left field and then Starn, who replaced Shelfer in this game, hit into a double play to end the inning.

In their half of the second the Vols pushed four big counters across the platter when Nig showed a bit of wildness and walked three men, and hit a man. Two errors, one by Pierce and one by Hughes, were a big factor in these runs. Nig struck two men out, however, as he returned to his usual form.

The third was a big inning for the Scots and they scored three more runs. Pierce started off the inning by singling and Honaker poled out a double to score him. Wilburn kept the ball rolling and slapped a single to score Scot. The scoring for the inning ended when Nig crossed the plate on a long fly, scoring after the catch. The score thus far read: Maryville 4, Tennessee 6.

There was no more scoring for either side until the fifth when the Scots scored another run as Pierce walked and stole second, and then after Honaker struck out, scored on Wilburn's single. This ended the scoring for the Scots as Hughes grounded out, Cragan drew a base on balls, and Kindred struck out to end the inning.

The U-T nine scored in the fifth also on a single by Devins and a double by O'Neil. They scored again in the sixth, when Hughes committed another error, the man was sacrificed to second and finally scored on an infield out. The Vols scored again in the seventh when Bevins tripled and scored on a long fly.

The Orange and Garnet scored in the eighth. Hughes, first man up, grounded out, and Cragan did likewise. With two gone, Kindred drew a free trip to first, and Headrick reached the first sack via the same route. Shelfer pinch hitting for McGaha, proved himself the man for the occasion and blasted out a booming double to right field to score both men. Starn came through with a timely single to score Shelfer with the last tally for the Scots.

The Scotties collected a total of ten hits off of the offerings of O'Neil, and Nig and Hooker allowed only seven bingles.

Maryville Track Team Ties Up With Powerful Vol Outfit Monday Afternoon

Monday afternoon at the University of Tennessee Shields-Watkins field, the Maryville cinder-burners, defending state collegiate champions, will engage the Vol trackmen for their third dual meet of the season.

With the exception of Doug Steakley in the quarter-mile, hurdles, and relay, the Scotties will use the some powerful machine which mowed down LMU under a 109-16 score. Steakley has been out of the first two meets with a pulled ligament.

From last week's subtle hint at the high jump pits, it is very probable that Etheredge will crack his own state record of 6 feet, 1 and 3-4 inches in the meet this afternoon.

Should the Highlanders get past the revengeful Orange and White this afternoon, they will loom as favorites to repeat in the state collegiate meet in Cookeville on May 11. On the basis of their respective scores against LMU, the Scotties seem to hold an edge over Vanderbilt. The Orange and Garnet take to the road next Saturday when they engage the University of Chattanooga.

Scot Nine Takes Two From Hiwassee

The Maryville Scotties baseball team hung two defeats on Hiwassee college in the past two weeks when they walloped the opposing nine by the scores of 10-5 and 9-8. The first of these contests was held at Hiwassee on April 8, and the second return battle was staged on the home diamond, April 15.

The game played on foreign soil saw Honaker at short, Headrick in right field, Hughes on the hot corner, Wilburn patrolling center field, Cragan on the first, Shelfer donning the mask, Short toeing the slab, and the one newcomer in the lineup, Pierce, took over Etheredge's place on second.

Maryville tallied three times in the second inning when Tommy Cragan started off the inning with a base on balls, was balked to second, stole 3rd and scored on an error by the catcher. Kindred scored the second run of the ball game when he was hit by the pitcher, stole second and also scored on an error by the catcher. Pierce scored the third and final tally of the inning for the Scotties.

Hiwassee did not score until the fourth when they pushed across five runs before the third out came via short to Cragan.

Maryville scored two more in the third, five in the fourth, seven more in the 5th and eded up with two more runs across the platter in the sixth. The game was called due to darkness.

J. D. Hughes blasted out a home run and a triple for his share in the day's win. Kindred also laid on the horsehide for a triple and two singles to help the cause. Cragan banged out two singles before being replaced by Etheredge as a pinch hitter in the 5th.

In the game played at Maryville the Scotties were losing going into the 8th chukker by the score of seven to one. Then the bats of the Scots began to rattle along with some close decisions by the umpires and the Scots then entered the ninth with a one-run

(Cont. on Page 4)

Frosh Are 1940 Baseball Champs

Captain "Corny" Jones and her frosh baseball team are the 1940 baseball champs. On April 3 the frosh signally defeated the sophs with a score of 20-10. This past Monday the junior-senior team bowed before the frosh, the score being 26-19. High lights of this game were two home runs made by senior Lyn Tyndall and frosh Lois King. Mary Ruth Baker, frosh pitcher, allowed no walks.

Track practice has been begun and the remainder of the year will be spent on the various phases of track. Thus far the point systemers have practiced the basketball, baseball, and disc throws, the 50-yard dash, the high jump, and the standing broad jump.

Vols Hear Desjordines

Miss Lucille Desjordines of the Board of Christian Education will speak to the Student Volunteers Sunday evening at 8:00 in the Y rooms. Her subject will be "Resources for Christian Leadership." Miss Desjordines will also be on the campus Saturday and will speak to various groups during the day.

Frosh Grade Schedule

Mid-semester grades for the freshmen came out this week. All freshmen are asked to call at the personnel office for mid-semester grades. The schedule is as follows:

Those whose last names begin with A-D, Friday; E-H, Saturday morning; I-O, Monday; P-T, Tuesday; V-Z, Wednesday.



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May Day

(Cont. from Page One)

should be true, since history tells us that a play was always presented on this celebrated occasion in early Merrie Englande. Furthermore, it is very definitely appropriate that a drama occurring originally in the Forest of Arden should be re-enacted next week in the Maryville college woods.

Mrs. Nita Eckles West is general supervisor of the entire pageant. Coworkers are Mrs. Evelyn N. Queener, who is in charge of the necessary dances, and Miss Ruth Katherine Thompson who will direct the music.

The pageant directors include Jane Brunson, William Gehres, James Jarrell, Cecilia Jones, Elsie Klingman, Ruth West, and Nelle Yeck. The YW controls the student phase of the production, and Katherine Ogilvie and Jeanne Stringham have been appointed to assume this control.

Summary of the pageant:

Episode I

Attendant fairies to Titania, meet Puck in the forest,
They sing,
Over hill, over dale, through bush, through briar,
Over park, over pale, through flood, through fire,
I do wander everywhere
Swifter than the moon's sphere,
And I serve the fairy queen
To dew her orbs upon the green.
The cowslips tall, her pensioners be
In their gold coats, spots you see.
And the fairies that haunt the woodland dance.

Episode II

Thesus has ordered the Master of Nevel to stir up
The Athenian youth to merriment
A group of craftsmen present the most lamentable
Comedy, and most cruel death of Pyramus and Thisbe.

Episode III

Oberon and Titiana continue their quarrel.
The fairies sing,
You spotted snakes with double tongues
Thorny hedge hogs, be not seen;
Newts and blind worms do no wrong,
Come not near our fairy queen.
Philomel with melody, sing in our sweet lullaby;
Lulla-lulla-lullaby.
Never harm, nor spell nor charm.
Come our lovely lady nigh;
So good night lullaby.
And the water spirits dance.

Episode IV

I know a bank where the wild thyme blows
Where oxslips and the nodding violets grow,
There sleeps the Fairy Queen, sometimes of the night
Lulled in their bowers with dancing and delight.
Titania awakes to Love.

Episode V

The fairies dance around the Maypole.

Epilogue—Puck

Smiles

(Cont. from Page One)

the twinkle of the Proffitt twins, the "Hail-fellow"-smile of Dottie Jean Eslinger, and the—a—dopy smile of "Little Dopy" McKee will stand out.

It has been proved by an authority that it takes about twice as many muscles to frown as to smile. (Try to make a good, black frown and compare the effort with that for a broad grin.) That fact must have led to another old song, "Smile a while, and give your face a rest." So when Bill Mooney smiles in his happy-go-lucky fashion, Mrs. Crawford in her comforting, motherly manner, John Ballenger in his—?—way, and Miss Wine in kind interest, they are all taking an easy course.

Somebody designated Kay Estes' as the glamour-girl smile, Glenn Young's as the who-do-you-think-you-are? kind. Leonard Wood is nothing but smile; a very mischievous smile belongs to Joe Magill.

Think of Mary Alice Grubb's dimpled smile, Martha Dean Reed's everything's-O.K.-I'm- happy -smile. Lily Pinneo's very smile seems quiet and pleasant, Allan Moore's a little sheepish. Robert Schwarzwalder's has an amused twirl; Miss Davies' shows an [illegible] impartial friendliness.

[illegible] with [illegible] line of [illegible] song.

Nature Club Hears Craine

[illegible] Altoona, Pa., [illegible] talks on [illegible] last [illegible] Thursday night. [illegible] members [illegible] who is [illegible] an interesting [illegible] museum. [illegible] their [illegible] in the [illegible] "Daddy" [illegible] pp.

YM Cabinet

(Cont. from Page One)

freshman class, has been chosen for the lyceum position on the cabinet. His duties will consist of acting as the Y's representative on the Artist Series staff. Robert Fisher, a sophomore, will be the new maintenance director, in which capacity he supervises all the organization's property and is in charge of the game and reading rooms.

The boy's work committee is composed of Roy Crawford and Warren Corbett, whose duties will consist of work with the Hi-Y clubs in the local high schools. Because of the increased size and importance of the Y sports program, the athletic committee will again be composed of three men. These three men will be Allan Moore, Stanley Menning, and Vernon Lloyd. They will have charge of the scheduling of all interclass competition, the making of rules, and the announcing of winners.

Henry Wick, a sophomore and political science major, will represent the Y on the "M" book board. He will also be the Y's representative at the IRC.

A pre-retreat meeting will probably be held in the near future to formulate the policy of nd lay plans for next year's YMCA.

Family Portrait

(Cont. from Page One)

Cleophas, gave a sincere portrayal of the unassuming and understanding sister-in-law of Mary.

James, Juda, Joseph and Simon, brothers of Jesus, were excellently characterized by Clifford Procter, Robert Schwarzwalder, Charles Fish, and Jack Zerwas; and the sister and sister-in-law of Jesus, Naomi and Reba, given by Troy Moore and Ruth West, were done equally well.

The two outstanding, though relatively small, roles of Mary of Magdala and Judas Iscariot were taken by Carol Dawn Ward and John Wintermute, both of whom acted the parts with exceptional ability. Both were rather dramatic parts, deeply significant, and calling for sincerity and conviction.

The remaining parts, although minor, were quite important in the production of the play. These parts were admirably filled by Alice Huddleston, Percy Martin, June Morley, David Hall, Robert Wilcox, Ruth Sutherlin, Joseph Suitor, Annalyn Ramey, George Tibbetts, Stuart Schimpy, Marianne Coleman, Robert Fisher, Brasher Bailey, Irma Russell, Ernest Stoffell, and Doris Murray. Stuart Schimpf, especially, in the role of Rabbi Samuel, did a bit of outstanding acting.

The stage settings for "Family Portrait" were simple, but very effective. The most beautiful of all the scenes was that of the Upper Room, in which simplicity was the most striking feature. The fountain scene, also, was attractive and unique.

The reception given "Family Portrait" was gratifying to the staff and to the cast. The audience seemed to catch and to appreciate the feeling and atmosphere the actors were so efficiently creating by their interpretations. The direction, production, the acting, and the audience all helped to make "Family Portrait" one of the best events of the season.

German Club Elects

At 6:45 Wednesday night in Athenian hall, the German club will meet for the purpose of electing officers.

Nominations from the floor will be in order.

Two hundred new German song books, which have recently been acquired, will be an added attraction that should bring all the members to the meeting. In addition to this, a very interesting program is being planned.

Capitol Theatre

Mon.-Tues., April 22-23

"Free, Blonde And 21"

with Lynn Bari
Mary Beth Hughes

Wed. Only, April 24

Barbara Stanwyck
Adolph Menjou
William Holden in

"GOLDEN BOY"

with Joseph Calleia
Edward S. Brophy

Thurs.-Fri., April 25-26

"SWANEE RIVER"

Don Ameche
Andrea Leeds
Al Jolson

SHUFFLEBOARD RULES

A.—GAME

1. The game is played by either two players (called singles) or by four players (called doubles).

2. Object of Game: To place by means of the cue on scoring diagram to score points and at the same time prevent opponent from scoring.

3. Equipment: Eight wooden discs, four of one color and four of another and one cue for each player.

B.—PLAYING RULES

1. In singles both players play from the same end of the court and change ends after all discs have been shot.

2. In doubles the two partners play at opposite ends of the court, one team using one color discs, the other another color.

3. The first play of the game must be started from the right side of the court, followed by the other, each alternating. Subsequent games to be started by the winner.

4. Players place their discs in their respective half of the Ten-OFF space and must play their four discs from this area. (Penalty—five points off.)

5. Players must not step on or over the first line of court. (Penalty—5 pts.)

6. If a player scores a disc, opponent may drive it off or into the Ten-OFF space.

C.—SCORING

1. One ten point area, one ten-off area for which ten points are deducted, two eight point areas and two seven point areas.

2. All discs touching lines are not counted, all within the scoring areas are counted.

3. Discs that stop in the area between the farthest "dead line" and the starting area are "dead" and must be removed from the court before another play is made. Note—A disc touching the "dead" line is not considered dead. All discs must remain where they stop until the score is counted. (Penalty—5 pts.)

4. Fifty points shall constitute a game and if both sides have fifty or more points the side having the greater number shall be winner. In case of tie, the eight discs shall be shot twice from each end of the court.

Chairman of Nu Gamma Selects New Leaders

Nu Gamma leaders for next year have been chosen and approved by the YWCA cabinet. The following fourteen girls were selected: Marion Avakian, Marianne Coleman, Jane Metcalf, Martha Moore, Jean Patterson, Rose Pinneo, Betty Robinson, Marian Magill, Virginia M. Williams, Janice Graybeal, Marion Jenkins, Helen Pratt, Lois Ann Alexander, Dorothy Barbour. These girls will be in charge of groups of new girls and will help them become acquainted with the campus and with the students. The word Nu Gamma means "new girls."

The editor of the Highland Echo this week is Mary Orr.

Wendt's Class Visits T.V.A. In Knoxville

Nine members of Prof. Paul F. Wendt's accounting class traveled to the nearby industrial center of Knoxville yesterday afternoon in order to study the accounting system that is now being used by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Mr. E. L. Kohler, controller of the TVA, explained the system very thoroughly to the members of the class. Mr. Kohler is an authority in his own right in this particular field, being the most prominent man in the entire country in governmental economics, particularly in governmental accounting.

This trip was very beneficial to this class since its members have been studying all year the various theories in relation to this subject.

Hiwassee Game

(Cont. from Page Three)

lead. However, in their half of the 9th, the visitors with two timely singles pushed the tying run across the plate.

Going into the tenth inning of the ball game, the Scots started out when McGaha singled and stole second. Then Starn walked and when Steele, the visitors' catcher, attempted to throw Starn out stealing second, he overthrew the bag and McGaha romped home with the winning tally.

In this game the hitting of the Scotties was few and far between as the Hiwassee pitcher gave up but eight hits in ten innings of play. Hughes gathered a double and a single, and Rock gathered a double for the only extra base hits of the ball game for the Scots. Hiwassee on the other hand gathered 15 bingles off of Short, Rock, and Hooker.

Shuffleboards To Fill Definite Campus Need

Through the efforts of the social committee, two shuffleboards are being constructed near Pearsons' hall. These were planned to fill a definite need for some activity of this nature. The boards will be ready ofr use in a week or two.

The boards are of the best possible construction and have cues and discs of the latest construction. Two score boards with porcelain finish will be set up.

Shuffleboard was originated in England and became so popular that it was outlawed by Henry VIII because the people neglected the practice of archery. The game is now very popular on shipboard and is fast spreading over the south.

The students on the social committee who are responsible for the new boards are: Charles Baldwin, chairman, Ruth Woods, Ruth Abercrombie, Jeanne Stringham, Gordon Findlay, Ralph Reed, and Joe Swift.



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12:00 noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
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3:00 pm	¶4:00 pm
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5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
7:00 pm	
8:00 pm	9:30 pm

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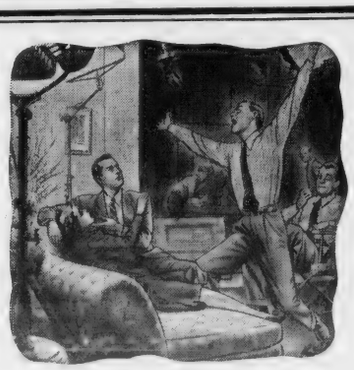
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VOLUME 25 MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 4, 1940 NUMBER 26

Senior Play Cast Picked By West Announced Today

Wintermute Plays Leading Role in Milne's Play To Be Presented

Mrs. Nita E. West announced today the casting of the senior class play production "Dover Road." John Wintermute, veteran of many stage roles since his starring in "Danny Boy" in his sophomore year, has the leading male role of Mr. Latimer, the elderly gentleman in whose home the action of the play occurs. Russ Stevenson is cast in the role of the butler, the tall, stout, and grave major-domo of the Latimer house. There is also a staff of the house which has not been selected yet. These parts are very minor roles.

The parts of the four guests to the Latimer household are filled by Louise Allen, Esther McCollum, Charles Fish, and Bruce Walters.

Louise Allen has the role of Anne, the young, pretty, and self-confident lady. Esther McCollum is cast in the part of Eustasia, Leonard's wife, the type who people call "a nice little thing." She is also described as being near enough thirty to wish that it were twenty. Leonard is played by Bruce Walters. He is a big man with a black toothbrush mustache. Nicholas, the part played by Charles Fish, is that of an attractive young man.

The production staff was also announced this morning. It includes Glenn Young as production manager; Harold Austin, stage manager; Paul Moon, business manager; and Dale Mathias, advertising manager. The remainder of the production staff has as yet not been selected.

Maryville Represented At Convention of Theta Alpha Phi By Brink

Frank Brink, member of the Theta Alpha Phi chapter at Maryville college, was chosen to represent Maryville college at the annual Theta Alpha Phi convention. The convention this year was held April 26th, 27th, and 28th, at Bloomington, Illinois. Normal and Wesleyan acted as host chapters.

Special honor was given Maryville in the selection of John Wintermute's one-act play, "Seventy Times Seven", to receive first prize; "Seventy Times Seven" was chosen from original plays submitted by the various attending chapters, to be judged at the convention.

The purpose of this annual convention is to discuss the programs carried out by the various Theta Alpha Phi chapters, and to revive the chapters, instilling in them new, creative work. The theme of this particular convention was that the production of the play was the whole thing—the individual, merely a part of that production.

Many other features were enjoyed by the members at the convention; among them were an address by David B. Itkin, associate director of the Goodman theater of Chicago, who spoke on Stanislavsky's system of

(Cont. on Page Four)

Athenian To Elect New Officers Next Saturday

Athenian society will hold its election for next semester's officers Saturday, May 11, at 6:45 in Athenian hall.

Those nominated for the offices are Harold Austin and Paul Brown, president; Warren Culver and Henry Millison, vice president; Don Kent and George Tibbetts, secretary; and Bob Fisher and Allen Moore, treasurer. The retiring officers are George Hunt, Arthur Peterson, Henry Wick, and Paul Brown.

At a special meeting of Athenian held Thursday evening the society decided to investigate the possibility of presenting again "Family Portrait", the mid-winter production of Bainonian and Athenian societies this year. A committee was appointed to consider the possibility of presenting the play in Knoxville before the school year ends. At the election meeting to be held next Saturday further reports from this committee will be heard. It is reliably reported that the treasurer, Paul Brown, will gladly accept any semester dues of the various members of the organization.

Fun Program At Theta

Theta Epsilon promises every attendant to its weekly meeting tonight a really good time, for Theta is playing hostess to all the other societies on the hill. The program, beginning promptly at 8:00 in the chapel, was arranged by Paul Akana and will be presented by John Wintermute and Gene Craine.

YM-YW Retreat At Line Spring

Installation To Be Held At Sunday Afternoon Service

Cabinets and officers of the YM and YWCA's with YW Nu Gamma leaders left today for Line Spring, Tenn., where the organizations are holding their annual retreat. Almost seventy-five students are participating in the three day program of fellowship, inspiration, and creative planning.

Following the theme "Christ, our Cornerstone in Leadership", the Rev. Thomas B. Cowan of Norris will speak on the development of self for leadership. Probable student speakers on similar subjects will be Vernon Lloyd, Edward Thomas, Helen Bewley, Russell Stevenson, and Hilton Wick.

Proposals for the coming year's activities will be considered and tentative social and worship programs will be drawn up. Installation of YM officers and cabinets will also take place at an evening worship service. Mountain hikes and various games furnish relaxation to those present and afford opportunity for friendly wholesome associations.

The group will return to the campus Monday afternoon.

Maryville College Club From Knoxville Elects

Last Wednesday night the Maryville college club of Knoxville held a picnic supper in the tea room of the home economics department.

It was originally planned that the meeting should be held on the same day as the May day program. However, when the May day program was postponed, the club decided to go through with its meeting, anyway.

New officers were elected for the club. The newly-elected officers are Reverend Hugh Powell, president; Mrs. Claiborne Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Dave Marston, secretary; and Charles Ellis, treasurer.

Dinner For Faculty Club

The Faculty club will meet for dinner as usual at 6:30 o'clock on Monday evening, May 6, 1940, in the Home Economics dining room.

The speaker of the evening will be Professor W. G. Smythe, of Knoxville; his subject will be "The Junior High School and its Place in our Educational System".

Queen And Court Reign at May Day Pageant in Woods

Midsummer Night's Dream Produced in Natural Stage Setting

Yesterday afternoon at 2:00 in the college amphitheatre, despite a rather chilly wind and damp ground, the annual May Day festivities were held. The audience, seemingly as large as ever though weather conditions were unfavorable, was highly appreciative of the efforts of the participants who certainly did belong in the sylvan setting.

A background of very appropriate music was furnished both before the program and as the King and Queen preceded by their attendants walked down to the bridge and crossed it. The attendants, by alternate couples, reached the diaz first from one side and then the other.

King Joe Etheredge and Queen Charlotte Moughton made a charming couple as they slowly marched along the path, across the bridge, and directly to the throne which was on a long, white diaz in the midst of the natural sylvan setting of our college woods. The Queen was dressed in a white lace dress over taffeta, and carried a large bouquet of deep red roses. With her dark hair and red roses in contrast to the white dress, with her quiet dignity and stateliness, Miss Moughton truly deserved the title "Queen." King Joe Etheredge in his white linen suit was a very fitting escort for the Queen as well as King in his own right.

The two senior attendants, Edith Evans and Jane Law, wore gowns of aqua net over taffeta and carried mixed bouquets of yellow flowers, and directly preceded the royal couple.

First in the procession were the

(Cont. on Page 4)

New Echo Staff Chosen On Monday; Editor To Be Elected This Week

At a meeting Friday evening of the Highland Echo staff for the purpose of electing an editor for the coming year, the votes were so cast that a majority was received by neither of the candidates, J. Edward Thomas and William Felknor. Another election will be held to determine the new editor.

At a meeting held Monday afternoon in the Echo office the publications committee chose the editorial staff of the Echo for the coming year. Those members remaining on the staff are: rising seniors, J. Edward Thomas, William Felknor, and Jean White; rising juniors, Don Kent, John Ross, Bette Umbach, and Hilton Wick; rising sophomores, Jean Barnes, Carson Brewer, Phyllis Ann Cain, Charles Foreman, Jean Patterson, Bill Sweeney, and Trevor Rees-Jones. This staff in addition to the graduating seniors will publish the Highland Echo for the remainder of the school year.

Eighteen Will Do Special Honors Work Next Year

Pupils To Do Research In Twelve Fields Of Study

Eighteen students have been approved by the faculty committee on honors work for the next year. These seniors will do specific research in twelve different fields as preparation for further research or to gain fuller knowledge of material.

The applicants are selected on grade average and on genuine interest in college work. These students will work equivalent to one three or four hour course, as specified by the supervisor, for their last two semesters. Honors work involves the mastery of the library as a working tool and each person is extended the stack privilege beyond that of other students. Certain other privileges are also extended in the courses that honors work is being done.

The following people have been approved by the faculty committee: Frank Brink, dramatic art; Charles Baldwin, mathematics; Philip Evaul and Harvey Lehman, biology; George Webster, political science; Margaret Peters and Edna Manrose, German; John Thompson, sociology; Kathryn Ogilvie, home economics; Ruth Gordon and Ann Biggs, French; Alfred Davies, Bible; Warren Corbett, history; Aline Campbell and Elizabeth Moore, English; John Ballenger, economics.

Since there is a rule that at least one semester's work must have been completed before final acceptance these students have been accepted tenatively: Lois Ann Alexander, biology; and Lura Mae Laughmiller, in French.

Senior Art Exhibits by Jensen and Norton in Baker Gallery, May 1-18

Two senior art exhibits by Marie Jensen and Stone Norton are being shown at the Baker art gallery, second floor Anderson Annex, from May 1 to 18, one to five o'clock each day. The exhibits show a portion of the work completed during the past four years by these two students, the first art majors to graduate at Maryville.

The work of Miss Jensen includes 23 exhibited pictures, done in oil, watercolor, tempora, titled "Tennessee". In it she has depicted various scenes and peoples from Tennessee; making a composite picture of impressions. Norris Dam, the Smoky mountains, cotton, negroes, and several other scenes make up the composite.

Another unusual piece is a fresco, "Russia". This is done in the typical fresco technique, powder paint applied to wet plaster, drying and incorporating the whole thing within itself. "A New Jersey Church", done in oil, is a fine example of another phase of Miss Jensen's talent. There

(Cont. on Page 4)

Drive Now Underway For New Community House To Replace Old One Here

A drive is now underway to obtain money with which to construct a new community house to replace the old one, which is situated on Parham St.

The old building, which has been in use for approximately eighteen years, is now inadequate for the present needs. It contains only five small rooms. Since it was built, the needs of the town have grown as the town has grown. If these needs are to be met, it is necessary that a newer, larger, and better equipped building be constructed.

The Maryville ministerial students, and especially Floyd Loperfido, who has a full-time job at the community house, are very much interested in this project.

Objects of the community house are: to distribute clothing to the poor, to give permits for food orders, to encourage cleanliness in the community, to encourage religious living, to be self-supporting, to find houses for the homeless, to find employment for the unemployed, to administer to the sick, to promote Christian social activities, and to afford a recreational center.

(Cont. on Page Four)

National Music Week Will Be Observed With Special Music Programs In Chapel, May 5-12

Pi Kappa Delta Initiate Members

Alpha Chapter To Hold Banquet In Mountains

Maryville's Alpha chapter of the national collegiate forensic organization, Pi Kappa Delta, will hold its annual banquet Thursday evening at 7:00 at Chilhowee Inn in the mountains. All members of Pi Kappa Delta and all freshmen debaters are invited to attend.

After the banquet part of the program several members of Pi Kappa Delta will speak. The general theme of the program will be the qualities which public speaking fosters in developing personality and general intellect. The student speakers will be representative of the sophomore, junior, and senior members of Pi Kappa Delta. Arda Walker and Arnold Kramer will speak for the seniors, the graduating members of Pi Kappa Delta; Vernon Lloyd will speak representing the juniors; and Lucille Lynch will be the sophomore speaker.

At the same banquet new members of Pi Kappa Delta will be initiated into the fraternity. The new members who were just recently elected, are Elizabeth Moore, Bill Felknor, and Jack Zerwas from the junior class; and Janet Lindsay, Lucille Lynch, Henry Wick and Hilton Wick, all sophomores. Following the initiation of the new members the annual election of Pi Kappa Delta for the 1940-41 school year will be held. The retiring officers are Otto Pflanze, president; Arda Walker, vice president; and Harriet Miller, secretary. The coaches of Maryville forensics are Prof. Verton M. Queener, chairman of the social science department and Mr. Archibald Pieper, professor of political science.

"Poetry and Music" Is Theme of YW Program

Tomorrow at 1:15 the YWCA will meet in the Y rooms. A program of "Poetry and Music" has been planned by Lucille Lynch and Janet Lindsay. Ruth Sutherlin will sing and Florence Barber will play the piano. Appropriate selections of poetry will be read by Helen Airheart.

French Club Banquet

On next Wednesday evening, May 8th, at 6:30, the French club will hold its annual banquet in Cates Tea Room. The banquet will be formal.

A short play will be presented in French. Mr. Ralph Hovel, instructor in French, will sing. The remainder of the program will consist of various piano and vocal selections and several speeches.

Louise Felknor and Ruth Woods Will Appear In Recital May 13

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Ralph Reed and Bernice Cathcart To Give Joint Recital Monday

National Music Week, May 5 through 12, which is held annually throughout the United States, will be observed at Maryville college with a special music feature each morning in chapel, an all-musical program Wednesday morning, two joint senior recitals during the week, and an orchestra concert next Saturday evening.

Wednesday morning the program will include a movement of Mozart's concerto in D minor by Anne Abel, a Strauss waltz by the college trio, and a number by the string quartet.

Programs will also be presented in the evenings during National Music Week by the Fine Arts department in Voorhees chapel. Monday evening Bernice Cathcart, soprano, and Ralph Reed, bass, will be presented in a joint recital. Saturday evening the college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Ralph R. Colbert, will give its annual concert.

Louise Felknor, pianist, and Ruth Woods, mezzo-soprano, will appear in a joint recital Monday evening, May 13, concluding the program of the week.

Programs for the recitals and orchestra concert are:

Senior Recital of
Bernice Cathcart and Ralph Reed
Soprano Bass
May 7, 1940, 8:00 p.m.

Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion, THE MESSIAH—Handel
Miss Cathcart
In Questa Tomba Beethoven
Who Is Sylvia? Schubert
O! Du Mein Holder Abendstern, TANNHAUSER Wagner
Mr. Reed
Die Forelle Schubert
Voci di Prima vera Strauss
Miss Cathcart
It Is Enough ELIZAH Mendelssohn
Mr. Reed
Pace, Pace, Mio Dio LA FORZA DEL DESTINO Verdi
Miss Cathcart
The Lord Is My Light Allitsen
Without a Song Youmans
The Rich Man Hageman
Mr. Reed
The Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes Carpenter
In Prayer Faure
Miss Cathcart
La ci darem la mano DON GIOVANNI Mozart
L'Addio Donizetti
Miss Carthcart and Mr. Reed
Mr. Colbert, accompanist

(Cont. on Page Four)

Tall, Dark, And Handsome Preferred By Majority of Maryville College Damsels

By CARSON BREWER

Who are the most popular characters of the comic strips? Who are the most popular motion picture stars?

Well, we are in no position to answer these questions for the whole country, but we can give you the vital statistics on Maryville's favorites.

Yes, you guessed it. You brought this on yourself when you innocently filled out the Echo questionnaire a few weeks ago.

Maybe it doesn't mean a thing, but both in the funny paper and on the screen, Maryville's men and women want their men big, dark and brawney and their women slender, blond, and beautiful.

Now that, of course, does not mean that coalblack locks are absolutely essential to the fellow who wishes to help hold one of our benches down. I expect that Richard Greene, that young lad with the curly brown scalp adornments, could secure unlimited aid if he wished to warm up a cold bench. And, on the other side, the Maryville men will make a few allowances for a dark-haired lass if she can make up for this defect some way. I'd be willing to bet my two postage stamps that the matrons wouldn't have the slightest worry about getting the girls out of that cold air by 7:00 if a few copies of Loretta Young were suddenly scattered around the campus.

However, those are exceptions. Day in and day out and in most circumstances, the men must be dark and the girls fair. Here's the proof:

Twenty-five freshmen say that Li'l Abner, the dark lad who carries his approximately 190 pounds of bones and biceps with such pleasing naivete, is their hero. Thirty-five freshmen declare that Blondie, that domestic little lady who keeps Dagwood from missing his breakfast, is absolutely wonderful.

And twenty-four of these same freshmen say that Clark Gable cannot be surpassed. Bette Davis is the female favorite of twelve freshmen. Alice Faye, another blond, runs a

(Cont. on Page Four)

Only One Maryville Woman Intends To Make Marriage a Career For Future

By JEAN WHITE

"What work do you plan to enter on leaving college?" Rather a searching question and one of the utmost interest in Mrs. Snyder's survey of what the girls of Maryville college are planning to do after they have attained the position of proud possessor of a B.A. or A. B. degree.

Mrs. Snyder has been interested for some time in relationships between girls in dormitories and their accomplishments and eventual goals, and those of the girls living at home or boarding in town. So, since we have some rather peculiar and interesting responses in answer to this particular question of possible future vocations, a few of the most outstanding will be cited.

There are 446 women in school this year at Maryville. Out of this number 418 answered the questionnaire, 23 of these failed to answer the question on vocation, and 25 were undecided as to the vocation they wished to enter. Some of the answers to this question of vocational work were rather unusual in many instances, careers ranging from aeronautical work to that in a department store, from teaching to marriage, from further training for a Master's degree to being a French interpreter.

A most surprising thing, and a rather revealing fact, is that the largest percentage of women plan to enter one of the various divisions coming under home economics. 87 out of 395 who answered the question are in this category which is closely followed by the 83 who are planning to teach. Of those who are planning to be teachers, there are 35 who want to teach home economics; and by this sign, if it is representative of the United States' colleges as a whole, there should be no dearth of home economics students or teachers in the schools of America for years to come. Neither should there be a lack of home makers, if one cares to carry the situation a bit further.

Of this 87 in the field of home economics, there are the 35 who want

(Cont. on Page Four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, May 4, 1940

An Excellent Beginning

The shuffleboards installed by the social committee near Pearsons have been the most popular innovation that we have witnessed on the campus for many months. The need for some such equipment has been felt for a good while and now that the popularity of the sport has shown that there is an overwhelming interest in it, we feel that perhaps there might be a movement to secure more features of this sort.

This sounds like the trite saying about never having what you want after you get it. We have two shuffleboards and we want more, but we feel that anything which holds the interest of so many students should be encouraged.

To the social committee who financed the plan and the boards we give our hearty approval and congratulate them on the start of something which we have felt has been needed on the campus for several years—more means of recreation.

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

Dr. Adam Smaasher
117 Element Avenue
Compound, California
Dear Dr. Smaasher:

The bearer of this letter is my daughter, Hilda. She is interested in seeing your cyclotron at work as she is studying physics at present in our university. Kindly show her every consideration.

(signed) I. M. Hedmann
President, Griper U.

★ ★ ★ ★

"Well, Dr. Smaasher, here I am."

"I'll gladly do what I can to help you in your work. How long have you been studying Physics, Miss Hedmann?"

"Oh, dear, do you have to study Physics? I've just been going to class like in my other courses. But I guess you can tell me all about it, can't you?"

"Well, I—"

"What's this absurd thing here?"

"That's the cyclotron, Miss Hedmann. You se—"

"Oh, just call be Hilda and I'll call you Adam, shall I?"

"As I was saying, the cyclotron is a machine for disintegrating atoms. Atoms are the invisible particles that make up matter, as you know."

"Oh, Adam, let's not be superstitious about this. If you can't see them, how do you know they're there? That's silly. It's like voodoo religion or Buck Rogers or something. That's just being absurd."

"Indications all point to their existence, Miss—ah—Hilda. For this disintegration millions of volts are required."

"Who counts them, Adam. It must be dreadfully tiresome."

"The particles are speeded up by means of electrical energy until they emerge from this point at a rate of six hundred million million a second traveling twenty-five thousand miles a second."

"From that little hole? Adam, you're just being absurd again."

"And as they fall on a piece of beryllium, the beryllium disintegrates."

"But how do you know it comes apart if you can't see it. O, Adam, I think you've been fooling my daddy all this time. It's so absurd."

"As the bombarded element disintegrates a new element is produced. Thus I have succeeded in changing nitrogen into hydrogen and I can change mercury into gold."

"Mercury into gold? Oh, no, you're just trying to kid me again. We learned in grammar school that nobody could do that. It's absurd."

"Just a minute, Hilda. Will you stand here a minute?"

"Yes, but—"

"Just until I turn on this switch. There. Do you notice anything?"

"Yes, I feel light and airy. Why—my body is disappearing! It's disintegrating! Adam, what's happening? What are you doing?"

"Just being absurd, Hilda. Just being absurd."

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted By GEORGE L. HUNT

As a follow-up to the article on the Republicans in 1940 which this column sponsored some weeks ago, the Democrats now have their inning with the following excellent article by Arnold Kramer. Brother Kramer needs no introduction, although it might be a surprise to his many friends that such a nice fellow should be supporting the Democrats.

★ ★ ★ ★

THE HULL TRUTH

By Arnold Kramer

Thus far the news of candidates and elections for the year 1940 has been very uncertain, much more uncertain than in most election years. The lone fact that seems clear is that a Democrat or a Republican will be elected next November. Candidates on both sides of the fence are far from settled, but the Democratic picture is the one that is, at the present, causing the most discussion because of failure to know or even guess the President's position. The nomination of the Democratic candidate undoubtedly rests in his hands. Most people are agreed that Franklin Roosevelt can have the nomination for himself on the first ballot, if he wants it, and that no one else can get that nomination without his sanction.

Will Roosevelt run for a third term? That is what every one wants to know and what no one can possibly foretell, perhaps not even Mr. Roosevelt himself. He may be certain now that he does not want the nomination, but he may yield to the pressure of friends. If he makes no definite statement concerning a candidate before the convention, he may not be able to withstand the ovations, the popular acclamation that will be his when his Democratic colleagues assemble, to pay tribute to their leader and to make plans for the future. The President himself has said, "No man who has been in public life can resist the lure of public acclamation. It always gets them." That is merely one force that urges for a third term, but there are others. The New Deal is a philosophy that Roosevelt is wrapped into, and in order to insure its permanence he may run again, if he cannot get the man he wants or if he decides he should continue the program himself. Then there is the situation in Europe which may cause him or more likely his friends to decide that he is needed in the complicated international scene. As Tom Corcoran cracked, "The Democratic convention was held in Copenhagen." Then there is another force that is unseen by many. The President loves a fight, and he likes to be in the middle of it when the going gets the toughest. The election of this year promises to be the closest that a Roosevelt machine has experienced, and he knows it. He is still the greatest campaigner in modern U.S. history and he likes to fight against the throng, which may throw some influence into the events of the next few months.

There are two main forces working to discourage a third term, the tradition that is against it and the trend toward the right or away from so much liberalism. As far as the tradition goes that could probably be overcome if that were all Mr. Roosevelt had to fight, but the other factors combined with that makes the road to victory more difficult. The Democrats are in the campaign to win, not just to run a race. As for the trend away from liberalism, the Democrats perhaps see that a man who is a little more conservative, such as Cordell Hull, might stand a better chance, especially in the conservative East (if there is such a place.) In all there seems to be more sentiment against a third term than there is for it.

One other factor in the picture is the President's health. He may feel just as good as ever, but it hardly seems likely. Eight years in the White House is a terrible strain on any man, especially a man of his energy and determination. It seems doubtful that he would want to try for four more years in which the party battles will be more difficult than they have been in the last two terms, for the strain would be terrific. It now appears that Franklin D. Roosevelt will not be a candidate for a third term because of several reasons, but he may be a candidate by next week for no one can determine his plans; no one can determine what will happen in World War II and what its influence will be.

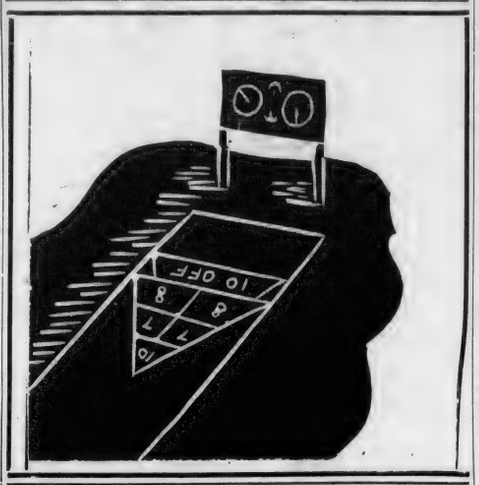
If the President decides not to run, then the picture becomes even more complex. Vice-President Garner would like very much to get the Democratic blessing, but at this stage he appears to be little more than a trading block to be used in the convention. He certainly will not get the sanction of his boss for he has fought Roosevelt too often.

James A. Farley, the man who knows the first name of 15,000 people in this country and is sorry he doesn't know 40,000, stands a distinct chance of getting the President's coveted blessing, for he is the man who has done the most for Franklin Roosevelt. He is now trying his best to live down an unearned reputation of a perfect politician and therefore a low fellow. His Catholic religion hurts his chances, but no man deserves to be held down because of his religion. Yet he realizes as well as others that that may keep him from becoming the presidential candidate. However, his chances of becoming the vice-presidential candidate are better than the average.

Two dark horses in the race are U. S. Attorney General Jackson, whom Mr. Roosevelt would probably rather have than any other man as the next president of the United States, for he is a thorough idealist and a loyal New Dealer, and Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, whom Mr. Roosevelt would not like to have but might consent to. Jackson is one of the ablest trial lawyers of the present generation and a wonderful speaker. He might be a good choice for he could probably get more of the Negro vote and farmers vote than most potential candidates, and labor would also perhaps support him more solidly. His difficulty lies in securing the nomination even with the President's support. Watch Jackson four, eight or twelve years from now. As for Wheeler, his friends are just plain people and his falling out with Roosevelt has cost him much.

The last candidate in the picture is Cordell Hull who stands the best chance of carrying the Democratic banner next November. This seems true because he is conservative enough to meet the trend, and still popular enough with his boss to get his unrestrained support. Hull's foreign policy is for the most part satisfactory with Big Business in general, and thus he would pull many votes that would otherwise go Republican. Contrary to what some people think it now appears that he can effectively carry labor with him, and since he knows more about foreign policy than any other American he seems to be the man to keep us away from the European mess. Hull's age and his failure to say he is even slightly interested might hurt him a little but not much, especially if Mr. Roosevelt gives him the go-ahead sign.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Arlene Phelps



How Will You Vote?

M——C

With all the talk about politics which has been particularly strong and prominent this week, we imagine there are a good many of you who wonder whether campus politics have come to some terrible crisis. Perhaps they have but it is not such a great crisis that your changing your vote under pressure would make any great difference. The matter is one between two factions and does not involve the merits and worth of the candidates running. If John Jones is a friend of yours but belongs to the other party, you vote against him regardless of the feeling you have that he would make a better officer than the fellow you are supporting. This is all wrong!

You will hear the arguments against a candidate or for a candidate but regardless of the fact that you are opposed to the so-called "dirty" politic group or on the other hand to the "clean" politics group why not consider the office and the value and worth of the candidates for that office. Don't vote for John Jones because you know a fellow who knows a girl who said he belonged in the opposing party. You may be sorry when the election is over and you see how poorly representative of the group John Jones proves to be.

No amount of pressure can make you sign a ballot on which you have written your own choice if you have backbone enough and will-power enough to exert your rights of sufferage and to vote as you please. You owe nothing to the fellow who asked you to vote for his political ally if you do not approve of the candidate for the office. Use your own mind. You have a right to vote as you please and this would be a better country if more people would follow this thought and consider merits instead of parties. Too much stress has been placed on the latter and it is this stress which seems to have reached such a climax this week on the campus.

We'd like to see you fellow voters putting the best men in office instead of the men of what you think is the better party!

Exchange

By PHYLLIS ANNE CAIN

No Introduction Necessary!
It Explains Itself:

Squirrels are bright
Though impolite.
As we cultured humans view them.
They wisely eat
The nuts they meet
While we just listen to them.

—Los Angeles Collegian

Daffnyitions—

Pretzel—a doughnut with convulsions.
Waffle—baked cross-word puzzle.
Lettuce—deformed grass.
Brief case—puppy love.
Rhubarb—celery with high blood pressure.

Menu ? ? ? ?

Waitress in cafeteria (to customer): I have fried tongue, stewed kidney, calf's liver, pickled feet, scrambled brains, etc.
Customer: Never mind your troubles, lady. Gimme some ham and eggs.

—Maroon and White

Then there was the movie enthusiast who always drank mercurochrome before going to bed so he could have his dreams in technicolor.

Time Marches On—

The Gay Nineties: A gig and a gal.
The Roarin' Twenties—A flivver and a flapper.
The Flighty Forties: A plane and a jane.

Name Please—

Lady (to chauffeur): "Clarence."
Chauffeur: "Yes, madam."
Lady: "I am not accustomed to call my chauffeurs by their first names, Clarence. What is your surname?"
Chauffeur: "Darling, madam."
Lady: "Drive on, Clarence".

—Dotty

Husband Not Needed—

"I have never married, because there is not any need for it. I have three pets at home which together answer the same purpose as a husband. I have a dog who growls all the morning, a parrot who swears all afternoon, and a cat who comes home late at night."

PARK THEATRE
TUES.-WED.
H. G. WELLS'
"The Invisible Man Returns"



SON CARRIES ON THE FAMILY TRADITION

He's head of the family now. He's running the business. And on him depend mother, sister and soon—a wife and children of his own. Many sons must carry on the family tradition, and turn to us for the wise, economically sound advice which our experience enables us to give.



Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Blount National Bank
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MAY 4, 1940

SPORT ECHOES

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

It seems that the Scotties are out for championships this week end from what we see and hear, and are about to win them. Yesterday LMU was downed twice. Today, Frank Morrow and company will try their luck against state competition, and the trackmen are out for their SMC title today.

The baseball nine showed brilliant hitting yesterday. The hits ran into three numbers regularly. Wilburn, Hughes, and Chuck Kindred blasted as they haven't been blasting this year. Chuck's timely blow won the first game. Wilburn and Hughes, in a slump until lately, have been running the outfielders ragged. Nig and Shoey both have several homers to their credit now Nig blanked Tusculum the other day to boot.

Shelfer, incidentally, is still pretty lame. He ought to be back next game now, and that'll round the team into real shape.

A new record of six feet, two inches at Chattanooga, broke all records again. Little "Joe" seems to pull greater feats as one season goes into another. Running a pretty consistent 10.1 century now, Joe has removed that weak spot from today's defenders. We hope somebody doesn't break an ankle pole vaulting, Joe isn't so good at that.

The conference setup is all Maryville this spring. The Honakermen have defeated the leaders. LMU has victories over Milligan, Maryville's only unknown, and potential foe. The Fischbachers are at the top easily, with almost no threats, a tie is possible—if Morrow breaks an arm. The Etheredge-Hitch-Steakley outfit should have a sure shot today after their terrific walloping of LMU; Milligan, from reports, is not much strong than last year.

Coach Honaker must have felt pretty good the other day when his all-freshman ball club was scoring on the Carson-Newman Eagles. Jabo, Rock, and Taylor looked pretty classy out there, for future reference.

Frank Morrow and Frosh Van Cise should set the pace in the state tennis tournament. They haven't been winded by any duo this year so far. They'd be a cinch to beat last year's Teacher's doubles team this year, anyhow. Chattanooga, TPI, and Vandy, let alone Sewanee (who produced the state champ last year) will be stiffer opposition than anything our boys have seen tho.

If the rain, cold, and general orneryness of the weather continues to plague our thinly-clad heroes, we'll have to postpone everything till next year, and order an indoor track and tennis court, and this certainly isn't baseball weather. We'll risk this forecast: Three spring athletic championships, and the wrestling that is over to make four championships for the scrapping Scotties. This would give them athletic superiority over everybody in the conference.

Interclass athletics is going into a fight for the cup. Usually about decided for this time of year, the juniors and seniors decide their year-long siege for top honors. At present it looks like the juniors will take over. Whether they lose or win baseball, as long as the seniors don't win, they're out ahead.

Etheredge Breaks High Jump Record As Trackmen Edge Moccasins 68-62

In their final intercollegiate dual track meet of the season, the Maryville college Scotties traveled to Chattanooga and mauled the University of 'Nooga by a score of 69 to 62. The Highlanders victory over the Moccasins gives them an intra-Tennessee record of two victories against one defeat.

Captain Joe Etheredge, already holder of the state high jump record at six feet, 1 and 3-4 inches, cracked his year-old mark by leaping the bamboo at six feet, two inches. Although the pole was set at six feet, 3 inches, an eagle-eyed official scorer and timer called for an exact measurement and found a slight sagging in the middle which lowered the record to six-two. Besides grabbing the record victory in the high jump and runner-up honors in the broad jump, Joe sewed up the century dash in 10.1 seconds, 1 tenth second over a new Maryville record. Incidentally, it will be interesting to note how many new records Etheredge will have written in the little red "M" book after the conference and state meets, today and next Saturday.

Harlan Husk, lanky sophomore star from West Point, Miss., hit the old stride which made him one of the two freshmen lettermen with last year's state title holders. Husk cracked the scoring chart for 11 precious points to snatch runner-up laurels for the Scotties. He won the 120 yard hurdles in 17 seconds, and he floated over the pole vault bar at 10 feet.

"Baby" Baird's flashing spikes were good for victories in each of his two specialties, the half-mile and the mile. In the half-mile which "Baby" won in a time of 2 min. and 5 seconds, brother Willie and Cliff Procter followed in that order for the Highlanders. Floyd Green and Don Kent trailed "Baby" in the mile to take the one, two, three spots for Maryville in that event.

Carrot-topped Don Kent copped the 2 mile race at 10 minutes and 50 seconds in a record time for this season's kiltie-klads. Like the half-mile and the mile, the Scotties placed a man in each of the first three positions. Bill Mooney and Alfie Davies followed Kent in the eight-lap grind.

The Scotties' margin of victory was not established until the final event of the meet. As the mile relay came up the score stood Maryville-64; Chattanooga-62, with the winners to be decided in a storybook finish. The fancy sprinting of Vernon Lloyd, Cliff Procter, Bill Baird, and Doug Steakley dragged down the essential first honors to put them ahead 69 to 62.

Summaries:

100 yd. dash—Etheredge (M), Culbertson (C), Heinz (M)—10.1 sec.

220 yd. dash—Culbertson (C), Barney (C), Lloyd (M)—24 sec.

440 yd.—Barney (C), Steakley (M), Procter (M)—52 sec.

880 yd.—B. Baird (M), W. Baird (M), Procter (M)—2:05 min.

Mile—B. Baird (M), Green (M), Kent (M)—4:51 min.

2 Mile—Kent (M), Mooney (M), Davies (M)—10:50 min.

120 yd. hurdles—Husk (M), and Barbee (C)—tie for first, Proffitt (M)—17 sec.

220 yd. hurdles—Barney (C), Strong (C), Husk (M)—27 sec.

Shot—Barber (C), Rushing (C), McCurry (M)—39 ft. 5 1-2 in.

Discus—Rushing (C), Barbee (C), McCurry (M)—118 ft., 3 in.

Javelin—Barber (C), Tipton (M), Rushing (C)—174 ft.

High jump—Etheredge (M), Barbee (C), Nicely (M)—6 ft. 2 in.

Broad—Barbee (C), Etheredge (M), Nicely (M)—21 ft. 4 3-4 in.

Pole vault—Husk (M), Barbee (C), Barney (C)—10 ft.

Relay—Maryville: Lloyd, Procter, W. Baird, Steakley.

Scot Courtiers To Play In State Tourney Today

Boasting of an undefeated string of six impressive victories in collegiate opposition, the Maryville tennis team, one of the all-time greats, is risking a perfect record in the state tournament this Friday and Saturday at the University of Chattanooga.

Although the Scotties have taken everything within sight in this section of the state, their greatest competition for the state title will come from Vanderbilt, Sewanee, and Chattanooga. For many years the Commodores have monopolized the doubles championship, and likewise this year, their twin racqueteers are rated near tops to lift the laurels. In the star-studded singles field both Chattanooga and Sewanee will re-offer the same men who last year finished runner-up and champ respectively in the state finals. The men on the squad most likely to take honors in the state heap are Frank Morrow and Paul Akana, number one and number two men for the Scotties. Morrow and Van Cise will run together in the first doubles berth and Akana and Pratt will crack at the opposition from a booming number two slot.

After winning decisive tennis matches from East Tennessee Teachers and Tusculum in the first part of this week, the Fischbach-swatters are more than sure shots to displace Teachers as holders of the Smoky Mountain conference. Although the "tutors" have held the SMC crown for many years, they haven't been able to take a single first in either of the Buc-Scot matches. Continuing their string of victims at the expense of Tusculum, the Orange and Garnet dropped only one singles event to the Pioneers.

Highlander Ball Club Downs Conference Leading LMU In Doubleheader Friday

Yesterday afternoon on the Maryville diamond the 1940 edition of the baseball team clinched first place in the Smoky Mountain conference by defeating LMU in both ends of a twin bill. The first game went to the Scotties by the score of 5-4 and the second by the score of 7-5 after four and one-half innings of play.

The first game was a thriller with the Scotties pulling the victory out of the fire in the eleventh inning. Nig Wilburn got credit for the win and he pitched a wonderful game, allowing only seven hits in eleven innings while striking out 13 men. Nig kept the hits well scattered and in his one bad inning where the visitors scored three runs he allowed only one hit as the rest of runs were accounted for by errors.

In the first frame, Nig started his strike-outs by fanning two of the 4 men to face him and forced the last man to ground out second to first. Nig had at least one strikeout in every inning except one and then he retired three men in a row forcing them to ground out and pop up.

Maryville's big bats were silenced for three innings as Sowder pitched airtight ball for the Railsplitters for three innings, striking out one man and forcing the others to ground or fly out. Then in the fourth J. D. Hughes blasted out a booming smack to left field for a triple, but was caught sliding home as he tried to stretch it into a home run.

In the third the first man up for LMU reached first on the second error of the ball game by Hughes, reached second on an error by Kindred and scored the first run of the ball game when Nig let up the second hit of the ball game. That was the final scoring in the inning as Nig forced one to ground out and he accounted for one by continuing to shoot them by the batters. At the end of this inning, Nig had five strikeouts.

Maryville went scoreless and hitless until the ninth inning when things began to pop for the Highlanders. Meanwhile in the eighth the Railsplitters had secured three more runs and entered the ninth with a comfortable lead of four runs. These runs which crossed the platter were the results of an error by Headrick which started off hte proceedings. This man advanced to see third on en error by Hughes which put the hitter on second. Then another single scored these two runs. The final run was scored against Maryville as the result of another erro. In this inning Nig only gave one hit but three errors in back of him did the damage.

In the big ninth inning the Scotties started off when pinch-hitter Hodges drew a walk; Taylor ran the sacks for him. Scot banged out his second single of the day to place the run in position on second. Nig immediately scored these two runs by blasting out a big triple between right and center fields. Hughes kept the ball rolling and a sizzling double to score Nig with the third run of the inning. Cragan next man up cracked a single to score Hughes with the tying run of the ball game. The crowds were in an uproar by this time, but the next three men were retired in order to end the inning.

The tenth inning was uneventful as far as scoring was concerned, though two consecutive singles by LMU gave the Maryville rotters a few bad moments.

In the first half of the 11th, Nig stroked out another man to run his string to thirteen and gave up another single. He was never in trouble and the last man grounded out, Honaker to Taylor.

In Maryville's half of the 11th, Wilburn first up reached first on an error but was out at second on a fielder's choice on the next play. Cragan made the second out but advanced J. D. to second. Chuck Kindred who hadn't had a hit all day stepped into one and rode it far out into right field to score the winning run in the 11th.

(Cont. on Page Four)

Scots Favored To Repeat In SMC Track Meet

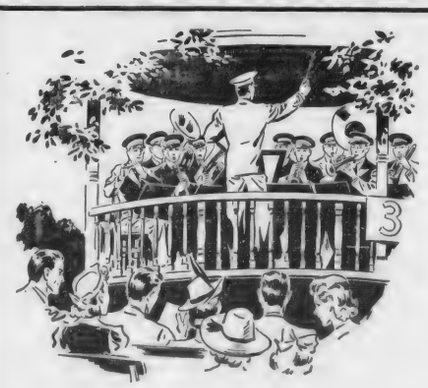
This afternoon on the cinders of the Roosevelt municipal stadium in Johnson City, the Maryville kiltie-klads are being favored to win the Smoky Mountain conference championship. Unless their virtual track and field monopoly is over-turned by some SMC dark-horse, the Thrower-Hitch machine will take the title for the fifth time in six years.

The Scotties enter the meet in the peak of condition after having walloped the University of Chattanooga 69 to 62 last Saturday afternoon. Joe Etheredge, Harlan Husk, Don Kent, "Baby" Baird, and Doug Steakley loom potentially as the greatest bread-winners for the Orange and Garnet this afternoon.

Doug Steakley is ready to show his wares after having taken things easy for a while following a badly pulled muscle, Etheredge may very likely top his week-old record of six feet two inches in the high jump, and "Baby" Baird waits almost too eagerly to take his fling at the dutsy SMC record ledgers.

The meet in Johnson City will have teams representing the following colleges in the Smoky Mountain conference: Maryville, Lincoln Memorial, Milligan, and East Tenneseee Teachers.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

M——————C

SATURDAY, May 4

6:15 Alpha Sigma meets in Alpha Sigma hall
6:00 Theta Epsilon will have business meeting in Theta hall
8:00 Social committee program in the chapel

SUNDAY, May 5

1:15 YWCA will meet in the Y rooms for a program of "Poetry and Music".
7:00 Vespers
8:00 Student Vols. Mrs. Charles N. Magill, missionary, will speak on her work in the Philippines

MONDAY, May 6

6:45 Ministerial association meets in Athenian hall

WEDNESDAY, May 8

6:30 French club banquet

THURSDAY, May 9

6:45 Florida-Georgia club meets
Triangle club meeting in Thaw hall
7:30 Pi Kappa Delta banquet at the Chilhowee Inn

May Day

(Cont. from Page One)

freshman attendants, Margie Field and Charles Foreman, Jean McCutcheon and Dudley Moore. The girls were dressed in blue net over taffeta. The sophomore attendants were next in line and were Mary Alice Grubbs escorted by Hilton Wick and Rachel McCall with David McDaniel. The sophomore girls were dressed in pink net, while the junior attendants, Ruth Andrews and Elizabeth Ann Huddleston, escorted by William Baird and Jack Proffitt, wore yellow net. All carried mixed bouquets, the colors of which blended well with the dresses.

Trumpeters Bill Hargrave and Vernon Lloyd were resplendent in their white suits, and heralded in the procession. Mary Mildred Hatcher, Elizabeth Stone, Barbara Ann Swift, Ruth Mack, Margaret Knox, and Joy Corrigan dressed in white held the emblems of royalty to form an arch under which the procession passed.

The procession having reached the throne, action of the play began. Shakespeare's immortal "Mid-summer Night's Dream" could well be played in such a setting which must have been similar to other settings used for a like purpose in England. Cherie Curtis took the role of Puck with inimitable spirit and aided in the mischief to be found. Peg Carter as Titania made a charming fairy queen, and Charles Fish as Oberon made a most irate and revengeful fairy husband and king.

The other actors entered the spirit of the old-fashioned drama as in Merry England and acted accordingly. Titania's attendant fairies sang several delightful bits of melody and the fairies gave several dances. The watersprites in their blue green costumes did a special dance which was very gracefully executed.

The story of the love potion was portrayed from the time of the quarrel between the King and Queen to the time when they made up; and of course, as is customary, the fairies followed this with the annual May pole dance, streamers of blue and pink adding to the color of the occasion. Then came the recessional.

The event was well planned and executed, and the audience appreciated the fact that the performers could not have been any too warm considering the March weather.

Community House

(Cont. from Page 1)

Local ministers are unanimously endorsing the movement. Dr. Lloyd has this to say about it:

"The new community house is worthy of the support of all who are interested in the improvement of conditions and the helping of people in Maryville. Those who have conducted and supported the program for these years have rendered a telling service with very inadequate equipment. The new location, building, and arrangement will mean an added value and service far beyond the money invested. This is a practicable community enterprise."

The proposed location for the new building is on McGhee street, near Sunnybrook chapel.

Mr. Loperfido says that students wishing to make contributions to this cause may do so by giving such as they may wish to E. C. Brown, director of campus work.

Theta Alpha Phi

(Cont. from Page One)

directing; and a radio broadcast, The Wesleyan Hour, on which was given the play, "Romeo and Juliet." Frank Brink was starred in the role of Romeo.

The final convention activity was the performance of the American passion play, at the Scottish Rite temple. This play, produced by the natives there, is presented annually.

Tall, Dark, Handsome

(Cont. from Page One)

close second with nine votes.

Fifty sophomore boys read the funnies. Thirteen of them like Blondie, and ten of them prefer Li'l Abner.

Sixty-four juniors read the comics. Nineteen of the sixty-four like Blondie. Little Henry, that helpful little chap with the bald head, slips ahead of Li'l Abner by a five to four count. Dick Tracy also comes in for four votes.

Although the juniors let Little Abner down, they still upheld the supremacy of that amply-eared Gable guy by giving him fourteen votes, eight more than Spencer Tracy received. Bette Davis continued towards a clean sweep by polling eleven junior votes, four more than was received by domestic-looking Myrna Loy and seven more than smokey-eyed Hedy Lamarr could get.

Out of the forty-seven seniors who read the funny paper, twenty-one of them say that Blondie is their favorite character. Dick Tracy is second with seven backers.

There's the proof. Blond men have two strikes on them before they ever go to the platter. So what? So we've got to do something about it. The time has come to forget political differences. Our very existence is threatened. A meeting of blonds will be held at 2:00 Sunday morning, in room twenty-eight. You know where it is. Come one, come all. Wear green and purple hoods, and bring scissors. There's work to be done!

Art Exhibits

(Cont. from Page One)

are several landscape pictures, as well as designs and sketches, all showing her mastery of the techniques involved.

"Seated Man" by Mr. Norton, a sculptured figure in marble, shows an understanding of the principles of sculpturing and of the thought necessary to produce such a work. Mr. Norton is also exhibiting a sculptured plaster piece called "Knight in Armor". In addition to these he has 19 exhibited oils, sketches and water-colors. Throughout these pictures can be seen the gradual development of Mr. Norton's original and unique style, rather an emotional and dramatic one. This is particularly noticeable in his figures, especially so in "Western Front" in which the figures of two men are struggling against a scarlet flame-like background.

The next exhibit to be held at the art gallery will be a General Student show, showing the work done by all the college art students during the current year. This will be from May 29 to June 6.

Lura Mae Laughmiller Heads French Club

At a meeting of the French club, held last Wednesday night, the officers for next year were elected: president, Lura Mae Laughmiller; vice-president, Mary Helen Caldwell; secretary, Margaret Kern Hodges; treasurer, Harvey Lehman; program secretaries, Lucette de Barritt and Curtis Wright.

Fourteen new members were admitted into the club, at the same meeting.

Marriage A Career

(Cont. from Page One)

to teach that subject, and there are twenty dietitians. Other workers in that field are specifically, one buyer, four designers, one food chemist, two housekeepers, one interior decorator, and one nutritionist. There are twelve interested in the general field of home economics, eight in home demonstration, one in institutional management, and one in extension projects.

To leave home economics we find in the various divisions of medicine and nursing that there are 51 who wish to become nurses, doctors, or technicians of various kinds. They range from anasthetists and blood technicians to medical missionaries and X-ray technicians.

Church work and social service seem to be tied with twenty-five women interested in each field. The remaining fields are divided among the women in interest as follows: 21 interested in mission work, 19 in business, seventeen in drama and art, 16 in science, and nine in music.

Under business we find no startling division; but church work is something different. One wishes to be a church secretary, another a church assistant, seven want to do general church work, eleven are interested in religious education, and one—here's the startling thing—one wants to go on to seminary. When it comes to that, the men had best watch for their laurels, even though public sentiment is now in their favor. Then, in addition to these, there is one who wants to become a choir director, and another, a church organist.

We have among us one who is seriously air-minded, and we can easily guess who. However, in other instances it is harder to place name and career together. In the field of government we have two who intend to enter the civil service, one foreign-office correspondent, and one who wants to enter the foreign service. We have two linguists, one interested in being a French interpreter, and the other, a French translator. We have a home maker, journalist, lawyer, photographer, psychologist; and one woman who intends to make marriage her career. Just one— and that fact is, we think, and we are sure all the ladies will agree with us, a striking refutation of the old-fashioned accusation that women come to college to "be went with" or catch a husband.

And in conclusion, there are many other vocations which have not been mentioned for lack of space and time; but this census of what the women of the college intend to do is certainly varied and interesting, and one that the men could scarcely beat. Could they?

Baseball

(Cont. from Page Three)

It is needless to say that the crowd went crazy as this game dropped LMU from the conference lead and Maryville now led the pack.

In the second game of the chilly afternoon, Hooker was selected for the starting task. He gave up one run in the first when he allowed two singles. He was relieved by Short in the second.

In the Scotties' half of the first their bats were still warm from the first game and they started right in where they left off with a single, Wilburn walked putting Scot on second. Hughes cracked a single scoring Scot with the first run. Cragan followed with a single scoring Wilburn. Kindred cracked another booming hit in the same place as his winning hit in the first game to score Hughes and Cragan. This drive was one of the longest of the entire afternoon and he pulled up easily into third for a triple. Headrick kept it going and he hit a single to score Kindred. This ended the scoring for the inning. However, at the end of the first inning the score read Maryville 6—LMU 1.

In the second LMU scored another run on a base on balls a field's choice and error. Hooker was relieved by Short in this inning. Hooker was pitching good ball but didn't seem to have his control down perfect. The visitors scored again in the third. The first man up walked. On another error and a stolen base two men were in position to score. They did when the fourth man up hit a single to score two runs and he himself scored a moment later on another error. The score read at the end of the third inning: Maryville 7—LMU 5.

Music Week

(Cont. From Page One)

Orchestra Program
May 11, 1940, 8:00 p.m.

Overture THE MESSIAH Handel
Military Symphony in G Major Haydn
Adagio-Allegro
Allegretto
Minetto
Finale

Intermission

March TANNHAUSER Wagner
Piano Concerto in D Minor Mozart
Allegro
Romano
Rondo
Anne Abel—soloist

Senior Recital by
Louise Felknor, Pianist — Ruth Woods, Mezzo-soprano
May 13, 1940, 8:00 p.m.

Traume Wagner
L'Oiselet Chopin
Zveigunug Strauss
Ruth Woods

Sonata Op. 2 No. 2 Beethoven
Rondo
Louise Felknor

Ah! Je Veux Vivre-Romeo et Julette, Gounod
Ruth Woods

Praludium McDowell
Variations on Mary had a Little Lamb by Ballantine
In the style of
Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin, Liszt
Louise Felknor

In The Silence of Night by Rachmaninoff
Slumber Song Gretchaminoff
Pastoral Stravinsky
Ruth Woods

Trio in D minor Schumann
Allegro con fucco
Louise Felknor—piano
John Guinter—violin
Erwin Ritzman—cello
Accompanists—Mr. Colbert
Miss Felknor

Ministerial Association Selects New Members

Fifteen ministerial students and four honorary members were admitted to the Ministerial association at its called meeting Monday evening, April 29. This is the first time that honorary members have been admitted to the organization. These honorary members are Dr. Ralph T. Case, Dr. Gates, Rev. Brown, and Mr. Dollenmayer.

St. Vols Hear Mrs. Magill

Student Volunteer meeting will be held Sunday night at 8:00 in the Y rooms. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. C. N. Magill. Both Mrs. Magill and her husband are Presbyterian missionaries from the Philippine Islands. They are at present on furlough and are staying in Maryville a short time. Mrs. Magill will discuss her personal experiences and opinions of the Philippine missionary work.

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Walter Pidgeon
Wednesday Only, May 8
"King of the Lumberjacks"
with John Payne
Gloria Dickson
Stanley Fields
Thurs.-Fri., May 9-10
Ginger Rogers
Joel McCrea
in
"Primrose Path"
with Marjorie Rambeau
Henry Travers



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VOLUME 25 MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 11, 1940 NUMBER 28

College Music Stall To Present Horne, Thompson in Joint Recital As Annual Faculty Program Friday

Instructors in Violin, Piano and Voice To Appear This Week

TO BE HELD IN CHAPEL

Recital To Be Last Offering Of Music Department For Semester

There are two more programs scheduled in the college's observance of National Music Week. The first is the concert by the college symphony orchestra tonight at 8 in the chapel. Under the direction of Ralph R. Colbert, the orchestra will present four numbers, one of which features Ann Abel as the soloist in the playing of Mozart's piano concerto in D Minor. This program climaxes the year for the orchestra. The complete program was announced last week in the Highland Echo.

The last program observing Music Week is the senior recital of Ruth Woods, soprano, and Louise Felknor, pianist. This will be held Monday evening at 8 in the chapel, and its program was likewise given last week in the Echo.

One more recital rounds out the series of programs that the music section of the Fine Arts department has presented this year. It is the joint recital of Miss Dorothy Horne, violinist, and Miss Ruth Thompson, soprano and pianist, both members of the music faculty. It is to be held Friday evening, May 17, in the chapel, and includes as well as two groups by each artist, a sonata for violin and piano by Delius in which Miss Horne and Miss Thompson combine their talents.

The program of this recital follows:

Romance in F (Beethoven)—Miss Horne

Faschingsschwank (Schumann)—Miss Thompson

Pantomime from "El Amor Brujo" (DeFalla-Koschanski)

Guitarre (Moskowski-Sarasote)—Miss Horne

Four numbers from the American composer, Charles Griffes, sung by Miss Thompson and accompanied by Miss Davies:

Auf Geheimen Waldespfade
Der Trawmende See
Thy Dark Eyes to Mine
The Lament of Ian the Proud

The sonata for violin and piano (Delius)—Misses Horne and Thompson

With easy movement but not quick Slow

With vigor and animation.

Steakley Elected Head of Recently Organized Group

Camera Club Selects Dizney Vice-President; Hellums As Secretary

An organization meeting of the Camera club was held on Tuesday evening of this week. The new club is composed of students especially interested in photography and has been formed for the discussion and improvement of technique in the various phases of taking pictures. The newly elected officers of the organization are: president, Douglas Steakley; vice president, Howard Dizney; secretary, Frances John Hellums; and treasurer, John Ballenger.

The club will hold its next meeting in Alpha Sigma hall at 7:00 on Tuesday evening, May 14. At this time, Carlos Campbell, Smoky Mountain photographer and an authority on picture-taking, will speak to the members.

Future plans of the club include a photographic exhibit to be given before the end of this school year and programs giving general pointers on the elements of picture taking. The club also plans to start a "dark room", an essential feature in developing negatives.

Members of the organization were active picture-snappers at the recent May Day festivities and function at various other school activities.

Miss Henry Returns From Northern Trip

Student-Help Director Attends DAR Meeting and Alumni Banquet

Miss Clemmie J. Henry, director of Student-Help, returned last week from a trip to the north where she attended a Maryville College Alumni association banquet in Philadelphia and the D.A.R. national convention in Washington.

Miss Henry attended the Atlantic Highlanders Alumni dinner, an annual affair, at the Robert Morris Hotel in Philadelphia Saturday evening, April 13. At this time the Atlantic Highlanders, an alumni chapter including as members Maryville college alumni in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and some of the nearby New England states, elected George Osborne, class of 1932, to succeed Ingram Fell, class of 1929, as president of the association.

The program of the banquet was very interesting, there being among the speakers several prominent Maryville graduates. Since the Atlantic Highlanders as an organization takes the Highland Echo, Mr. James A. Cox, '29, gave a brief review of Echo Highlights, going through the Echo's of the past year. Mr. Albert Murray, '15, a radio consulting engineer who was here at Maryville last year, spoke to the Highlanders of television. There were vocal selections by Roberta Hargrave and dramatic readings by Mrs. Betty Jane Harold. Miss Clemmie J. Henry gave the main address on some of the most recent development of the College and the relationship of the alumni to the college.

After the banquet Miss Henry went to New York and New England making arrangements concerning engagements for next fall; and then she returned to Maryville from Washington by plane.

An invitation has been received by the College to present the work of Maryville college at the New York state D.A.R. meeting at Utica, in the fall. However, the work of the college is already well known and highly respected in the D.A.R., and many chapters have contributed to the Student-Help work for more than a quarter of a century.

National Music Week Observed By Fine Arts Dept.

Music Majors Present Joint Recitals During Week

National Music Week which is observed annually throughout the United States was participated in by Maryville college students and faculty during this past week, May 5 through the 12, by special music features each morning in chapel and by two joint recitals by senior students during the week. This evening in the chapel the orchestra will hold its annual concert, and Monday evening, May 13, Louise Felknor, pianist, and Ruth Woods, mezzo-soprano, will appear in a joint recital. Concluding the program of the week, Friday evening, May 17, Miss Ruth Thompson and Miss Dorothy Horne, members of the faculty, are to give another joint recital, this one of violin and piano music.

Monday evening, May 5, Bernice Cathcart, soprano, and Ralph Reed, bass, were presented in a joint recital in which they gave excellent renditions of some very well known pieces as well as some not so familiar. With this recital, a fitting beginning for a celebration of the National Music Week started the program.

On Tuesday morning the choir was featured, singing the Corinthian arrangement of the Twenty-Third Psalm, "The Lord's Prayer", and "Holy, Holy Lord God" by Noble Cain. Wednesday morning the program consisted of Mozart's concerto in D minor by Anne Abel and Schubert's "Ave Maria" by the string ensemble. Thursday, Ruth Mack played on organ solo.

(Cont. on Page 4)

YM-YW Sponsor Racial Meeting

Intercollegiate Council To Meet Tomorrow In Bartlett Hall

At three o'clock Sunday afternoon, in Bartlett auditorium, the East Tennessee Intercollegiate Christian Council will have its last meeting of the year. This meeting will be under the joint sponsorship of the Maryville college YMCA and YWCA.

Representatives from Knoxville college, Morristown college, and Tennessee Wesleyan will attend this meeting. Two speakers from each of these colleges will make addresses.

"World Fellowship Movements" will be the general theme of all the addresses. Sub-topics of this general subject will be "Economics", which will be discussed by the representatives from Morristown; "Religion," which the Knoxville college representatives will discuss; "Culture", which will be discussed by the Tennessee Wesleyan representatives; and "Politics", which is to be discussed by Bill Mooney and Vivian Moore, Maryville representatives.

In the discussions of these subjects the speakers will emphasize the significance of the similarities of problems arising from these subjects for the white and the colored races. The purpose of the council is to draw the two races more closely together by discussing and placing emphasis on problems common to both races.

Before the meeting is closed, progress made during the past year and plans for the next year will be talked of in an open discussion.

The program for the meeting at Bartlett will include, in addition to the speeches of the visiting representatives, the regular YM program and a violin solo by Jean Heckman.

Bill Mooney, Maryville representative to the council, reports that very

(Cont. on Page Four)

Law Club To Hold Banquet May 15th

Prominent Criminal Lawyer Secured As Speaker

Wednesday evening at 6:30, the Maryville college law club will have its annual banquet in the Masonic hall in Maryville. The speaker for the evening will be Ray H. Jenkins, prominent criminal lawyer of Knoxville.

Mr. Jenkins was the candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative to fill the unexpired term of the late J. Will Taylor, and is well known as a party leader in East Tennessee.

The toastmaster for the evening will be George Webster, past president of the club. Dick Woodring, singer, and Lucette de Barritt, pianist, will entertain the banqueters.

A special meeting was held last week and six new members were admitted to the organization. They were: Roy Crawford, John Ross, George B. Clark, John Tinley, Eugene McCurry, and Charles Forman.

Dr. George Knapp Honored Guest At Pi Kappa Delta

Henry Wick Elected As New President For 1940-41 Year

Dr. George Allen Knapp was the honored guest at the Pi Kappa Delta banquet held Thursday evening at Chilhowee Inn in the mountains. Both freshman debaters and members of Pi Kappa Delta were present at the banquet. Faculty members present included Dr. R. W. and Mrs. Lloyd, Dr. E. R. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter and coaches Mr. A. F. Pieper and Professor Verton M. Queener and Mrs. Queener.

At the banquet Dr. Knapp was elected honorary lifetime president of the Tennessee Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta. At a business meeting held after the banquet Henry Wick of Scottdale, Pa., was elected president of this Pi Kappa Delta chapter for the coming year. Also elected were Lucille Lynch of Parkersburg, West Virginia, vice-president; Vernon Lloyd of Maryville, secretary-treasurer; and Hilton Wick of Scottdale, Pa., reporter.

The program of the evening was a series of speeches by members of the fraternity speaking concerning the qualities which public speaking promotes. The speakers were Arnold Kramer, Arda Walker, Lucille Lynch, Vernon Lloyd, Dr. Hunter and Dr. R. W. Lloyd. Kramer spoke of knowledge, Walker on naturalness, Lloyd on ability, Lynch on persistence, Dr. Hunter concerning personality. Following these speeches Dr. Lloyd dedicated the George Allen Knapp Forensics Fund which was initiated this year. The original contributions were made by Hilton Wick, thirty dollars; second prize won in the State Peace Oratorical contest; and Arnold Kramer, sixty dollars, first prize won in the State Oratorical contest. After the dedication of the fund, Dr. Lloyd spoke telling a little of Dr. Knapp and his activities. Dr. Knapp was instrumental in having the Tennessee Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta start at Maryville.

(Cont. on Page Four)

Lower Classmen Elect Officers

Nominations Will Be Made From Floor By Students

Dispensing with nominating committees, the freshman and sophomore class presidents have announced the elections for next year's officers to be held Wednesday morning after chapel. All nominations will be made from the floor and the voting will follow. In addition to its next year's officers the sophomore class will elect the editor-in-chief and the business manager of the Chilhowean, the annual publication of the junior class.

The junior class will also hold its elections of next year's officers next Wednesday but the nominations will be made by a nominating committee selected by the president, William Baird. Nominations will also be made from the floor.

Maryville Seniors Matriculate In Institutions of Higher Learning

Seniors come and seniors graduate, but some seniors continue their study in the higher fields of learning so the old adage says. Maryville's seniors are no exception to the rule as many of them are planning to matriculate in other schools after their graduation.

While nosing around the campus recently, I discovered these following choice bits of information. Some are facts; others fall under a different classification and might even be called propaganda. They all concern the hopes, aspirations, and plans of some of our wisdom gaining seniors, who plan to continue their life of ease a few more years.

Miss Arda Walker will attend the University of Tennessee as she has secured a readership there. She will work in the history department, but has not definitely decided what her specialty will be. In her own precise words Arda says that she will either investigate the evils in the present administration, or she may issue propaganda for her favorite party and vote the right ticket in the coming presidential election.

Several of the seniors plan to attend seminary. George Laird Hunt, Bill Mooney, William Lewis, Vaughn Lyons, and Ed Thomas will enter Princeton. Different reasons are given by these men for their choice of school. Hunt wishes to be near Bruce Morgan and Eddie Brubaker, Maryville students who are now at Princeton. Mr. Lyons has a feminine interest near Princeton. The other men have similar interests there and other places.

It is rumored that Earl Tweed will work at the University of Tennessee as a WPA chemist. At the same time he will work on his M.A. degree. Further verification of this rumor can be had from Mr. Tweed himself.

Paul F. Moon has secured a scholarship at the University of Cincinnati Mr. Moon (that campus sport!) was not available for a press comment. Other science students receiving scholarships were Gordon Flannagan and

(Cont. on Page Two)

J. D. Hughes Elected President Of Athletic Board At Special Meeting Of Student Body Friday Morning

J. Edward Thomas And Bill Felknor Are Co-Editors

Dual Editors for First Time In Echo's History

At a meeting of the Highland Echo staff last Monday evening J. Edward Thomas and Bill Felknor were elected co-editors of the paper for the coming year. This is the first time that there have been co-editors on the Echo and this decision was due this year to a tie vote. Neither candidate had a majority vote; so it was agreed to elect co-editors. J. Edward Thomas will edit the paper the first semester and Bill Felknor will take it second semester.

J. Edward Thomas from Maryville, Tenn., is a high rating junior on the honor roll and a political science major. He was associate-editor of the Chilhowean this year, and was recently elected vice-president of the Law club and to Writers' Workshop. He has been on the Echo staff for three years and was managing editor this year.

Bill Felknor, from Meridian, Miss., is an economics major. He is also a varsity debater and was initiated into Pi Kappa Delta this week. He is a member of the Law club, has taken several leading roles in college dramatics. He was manager of the tennis team last year. He too has served on the Echo staff for three years.

Writers' Workshop Names Fifteen New Members At Election Wednesday

Fifteen students were elected to membership of the Writers' Workshop at the weekly meeting of the group held Wednesday afternoon to take the place of fifteen graduating seniors. They were Vernon Lloyd, Harvey Lehman, J. Edward Thomas, Elizabeth Moore, Jack Zerwas, Sam Cornelius, Margaret Peters, Raymond Dewees, Don Kent, Charlotte Colby, Ruth Duggan, Beth Pascoe, Charles Orr, Marion Jenkins, and Bette Umbach.

The Writers' Workshop is a group of faculty members and upperclassmen interested in creative writing. Membership is restricted to twenty-five. There will be a meeting of old and new members in Miss Johnson's classroom at 4:00 p.m. Monday.

Hovel Sings Lead In Knoxville Civic Opera Comedy

Professor Ralph Hovel will sing one of the leads in the Knoxville Civic Opera club production of the "Chocolate Soldier" at Knoxville high school auditorium. The opera will be given at 8:15 on May 13 and 15.

Professor Hovel sang the role of Faust in the combined production by the Knoxville Symphony and the Civic Opera club last winter. Eight Maryvillians are taking part in the "Chocolate Soldier", a musical comedy by Oscar Strauss. Three of the leads are being taken by Maryville people; Robert Claflin as Kernel Popoff, Don McArthur as Masacroff, and Professor Hovel as Major Alexius. Mrs. Hovel, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner Newberry, Andrew Alexander, and Ed Hamilton are also singing in the opera.

Lloyds Are Host To Honor Society This Wednesday

President and Mrs. R. W. Lloyd will be hosts to the Alpha Gamma Sigma society at their home on Wednesday, May fifteenth. Those attending will be all newly elected members of the society, former members who now live in Maryville, faculty members of the society, and the present staff.

A banquet similar to this has been given each year since the organization of the society, and is given in special honor of the new members in the society.

Hal Henschen Wins As Choice For Vice-Pres. Of New Board

FISCHBACH ELECTED

Evaul, Summers, Shelfer, Baker, Baird, Student Members

Last Friday morning, the student body elected the athletic board of control for the coming year. J. D. Hughes was elected president, Hal Henschen, vice-president and George Howard, secretary. Boydson Baird, Philip Evaul, Ada Summers, Fred Shelfer and Mary Ruth Baker were the five class representatives nominated from the floor. Miss Jessie Heron, English teacher and Mr .George Fischbach, coach of swimming and tennis teams were the two faculty members elected to the board.

J. D. Hughes, popularly called "Shoey", will succeed John "Nig" Wilburn as president of the athletic board of control. Hughes is a three year man in football and baseball and is the captain-elect of the football team for the coming year.

The vice-president, Hal Henschen, is a two year man in football and past captain of the state championship wrestling team. He is a chemistry major, a pre-medical student and an honor student. George Howard, sociology major from Wellsburg, W. Va., and sophomore director for interclass athletics, was elected secretary.

Boydson Baird, vice-president of the Student Council, was elected as one of the representatives from the junior class. Baird is a history major from Kilbourne, Ohio, and a prominent campus figure. He is a letter man in football and track where he runs in the mile and half mile. The other member of the junior class is Philip Evaul. Evaul is the president-elect of the YMCA and has served in a number of Y offices. He served on the athletic committee for interclass athletics for the past year. He is a member of the wrestling team and holds the particular distinction of having won every match during the past season. Evaul is a biology major and is an assistant in the biology department.

Ada Summers, sophomore and choir member, was re-elected to the board. The other sophomore member is Fred Shelfer, president of the Florida-Georgia club and political science major. Shelfer is first string end on the football team and catcher on the

(Cont. on Page 4)

Bainonian-Alpha Sig Meet Tonight In Joint Program

Unusual Experiment To Reverse Precedent

Alpha Sigma society and Bainonian society will meet in the philosophy classroom Saturday night at 6:30 for a joint meeting.

This meeting will be a departure from the customs usually adhered to by the societies on the hill. Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon are corresponding societies, and joint meetings are usually held by these two. The same custom holds true for the Athenian and Bainonian societies. However, as a means of creating more interest in the meetings, it has been decided to reverse the order of the meetings.

A promising program has been prepared by the Alpha Sigma program secretaries. "The Purple Doorknob", a short play, and a scene from the play, "Call It A Day", will be featured on the program.

Troye Moore, Marianne Coleman, and Josephine Farr play the three roles in "The Purple Doorknob". Irma Russell and Barbara Swift will portray the two characters in the scene from "Call It A Day."

Jean Heckman, who was very enthusiastically received when she played at the last meeting of Alpha Sigma, will open the program by playing a number of popular songs on the violin. The last numbers on the program will be popular songs sung by Glenn Winkel.

Both Miss Heckman and Mr. Winkel will be accompanied by Eldon Seamans.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, May 11, 1940

Open Politics The Solution

Recent interest in campus politics indicates that an increasing number of students are concerned about who fills campus offices, and are becoming conscious of their responsibility for the democratic selection of those qualified for places of leadership. This is a wholesome attitude and should be constructively encouraged, because the success of democracy on a local or a national scale depends upon the willingness of informed persons to participate in politics.

Political activity is a co-operative matter which naturally assumes organized form, and the fact that Maryville students have made their "parties" open to public knowledge instead of keeping them disguised in some unusual way is a tribute to their sense of fair play. On the surface, arguments against party politics, which often lauds "voting for the man instead of the party" sound convincing, but in practice they are untenable. It is a well known fact that the bitterest periods of political history have been periods of personal politics in which there was no group solidarity.

Today, more than ever before, political scientists who are interested in making democracy work, are convinced that the two-party system is essential to the free expression of political preference, and this is no less true of campus than of national politics.

In reality there is only one alternative to competition between parties, and that is a situation in which one party, usually a minority, maintains a monopoly to the exclusion of everyone who is not approved. Few people want this arrangement in any group of which they are members. Every individual is entitled to the expression of his choice in all elections, and whether he wishes to exercise it independently or as a member of a co-operative group can make little difference in the quality of campus political activity. After all, the character of each individual determines his tactics, and he will employ them regardless of whether he is affiliated with a clique or is going his way alone.

If those interested in politics cannot justifiably take part in group expression of their interest in campus affairs, they are likely to have little influence in society after graduation, because certainly all outside political activity is highly organized. As long as those who participate maintain their sense of honesty and their sense of humor, there is no reason why campus politics should not take the form of openly recognized parties which conduct open campaigns and which take responsibility for their candidates. It is only through such a system that the evils of personal politics can be avoided.

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

An acquaintance reports having seen recently the sign "Small Animals Hospital. Animals with disagreeable traits our Specialty."

It won't be long now until we have sanatariums for nervous kittens and insane asylums for mad dogs. Imagine visiting "Fanny Feline's Sanatarium For Melancholy Mousers. Feeling frowsy? Frisk up at Fannie's."

Two old cates are being very catty:

"There's that Polly Persian cutting up again. I should think at her age she'd be a little less kittenish."

"And here comes that Mr. Angora up to purr with her. The old fool! Why he hasn't a whisker left to wiggle!"

"They say he was wealthy until he started taking too much catnip. I dare say he still likes it when he can his paws on it."

"Look at the hussy playing up to him! Hm!"

"You mark my words. Soon now they'll be going off to play Puss-in-the-Corner."

• • • •

Or we might visit the "County Kennel For Punchy Pooches. Padded cells at Popular Prices." Let's talk with an inmate:

"Hello, what's your name?"

"Mike Murphy. Lately, though, they calls me The Terrible Terrier."

"How did you happen to get in here?"

"Well, they says I'm crazy, but I ain't. I'm just mad."

"Just mad? Why?"

"Well, a few weeks ago I falls in love with a sweet little spaniel. I knows it was the real thing this time. No more puppy love for me. Then one day last week she meets a big, burly, German police dog. 'Listen,' I yaps at her, 'Listen, just because I ain't got no blue collar with brass studs, ya think ya can throw me over for that flat-footed hunk of Hitler-heilin' hound! Well, ya can't, see!'"

"Then what happened?"

"She did. I got mad. Not crazy. Just mad! And they kicked me in here. And if I ever get out of this flea-infested excuse for an insane asylum, I'll—I'll—"

"Yes?"

"Hm?"

"What will you do?"

"If I get out?"

"Yes, if you get out."

"Don't be silly. I can't get out."

"Then move over and let us in. We must have been batty to have read this far!"

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted By GEORGE L. HUNT

IN DEFENSE OF SIMPLICITY

Come read to me some poem,
Some simple and heartleft lay,
That shall sooth this restless feeling,
And banish the thoughts of day.

I happened to be skimming the pages of a book of poetry the other evening and renewed my acquaintance with the above lines from Longfellow. I am more and more coming around to a strong affection for the bard of Haverhill. Is it a sign of old age? I think not. It is just I have gotten sufficiently far away from the compulsion of high school poetry reading to appreciate Longfellow on his own merits.

But this column is not to be about Longfellow. He is only the diving board from which I plunge into the idea the title indicates, a defense of simplicity.

We live in a time that worships the god of the spectacular. The World's Fairs are a case in point, for what were they, partially at least, but an attempt of commercial enterprises to outdo each other in the unusual, the gigantic, the bizarre? As the guide took us around at New York he pointed out what exhibits were permanent and what would be abandoned at the end of the season, and the transitory outnumbered the permanent. The large buildings erected for a season, torn down, a monument to the world of tomorrow with its quest of the bigger and secondarily of the better.

And it is the same in literature that has momentary appeal. "Gone With the Wind" first achieved notoriety for its length and later for its content. People flocked to read it because they could then boast of how much they had read. The same thing was true of "Anthony Adverse." I am not saying that these books do not have literary excellence, for they certainly do; but a certain amount of their appeal lay in their voluminous quality. Naturally the motion picture version of "Gone With the Wind" had to live up to the book, so we have a four hour extravaganza widely acclaimed. But how long will it last? It has been well-planned publicity that has kept GWTW alive. I believe that in the future days when we come to look back at our literature, we will remark on the phenomena of the Civil War epic, but we will read the simpler, less gargantuan works. What would I suggest? Purely my own idea, but I look to the works of James Hilton to live longer than Margaret Mitchell.

I have a strong admiration for the works of Mr. Hilton. Three I like in particular are "Good-bye, Mr. Chips", "Lost Horizon", and "We Are Not Alone." Of course they are not the greatest works of our generation, but when I want to return to a book for relaxation, I will reach for one of the three Hilton books. Simple, charming, but in their way possessing the elements of permanence, they will always have a handy position on my library shelf.

Is this not after all a characteristic of books that have survived through the centuries? My acquaintance with literature is so slight that I cannot speak with much authority, yet it seems to me that what has lived has not been the spectacular but the work that possesses dignified, elevated language and inspiring thought. the work that achieves grandeur through simplicity.

Now what are called "great" works might have elements of the showy in them, yet I believe they live for the other virtue of their simplicity.

We could look at drama. In this field especially the contemporary looks for the thing that will be different. There is ceasing to be any audacity involved in being different, for everything that achieves rave notices is "different", whatever that means. Kaufman and Hart are examples in point, writing comedies which are bizarre and grandiose in production and thus educating a public to look for such things whenever they go to the theatre. To me the tragic thing is that anything not a high scale production is considered poor comedy and, what is a grievous fault in any college dramatics: highschoolish. A simple, charming, delightful comedy with no other purpose but to amuse people who will come expecting to be amused by nothing more than a simple charming, delightful comedy is written off the books because it does not have the elements of Brooklyn-bridge backdrops and ethereal blank verse. Why, I ask, can we not have both? There is a place for heavy drama, certainly, but heaven help us when there is no longer a place for simple comedy.

So this is a defense of simplicity in a time when simplicity is a crime and the superstructure the order of the day. Longfellow tired of the big names of his day and cried for "simple and heartfelt lays," and I too ask, hoping that I will not be accused of senility before my time, for a just appreciation of what is simple and, I believe, permanent for its very simplicity.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

M——C

Saturday, May 11

6:30 Bainonian will have a joint meeting with Alpha Sigma in the Thaw hall auditorium.
Theta Epsilon will meet in Theta hall for games and refreshments.
8:00 Orchestra concert in Voorhees chapel.

Sunday, May 12

3:00 Inter-racial council will meet in Bartlett auditorium. Tea in the Y rooms following the meeting.
7:00 Vespers, special music.
8:00 Student Vols. Robert Butts will speak on the "Spanish Speaking Missions in New Mexico."

Monday, May 13

8:00 Senior recital by Ruth Woods and Louise Felknor.

Tuesday, May 14

4:15 Student organ recital.
7:00 Camera club meets in Alpha Sigma hall.
7:30 Bates Oratorical contest in Thaw auditorium.

Wednesday, May 15

6:30 Law club banquet
Alpha Gamma Sigma banquet at the president's home.

Thursday, May 16

6:45 Nature club will meet in the organic chemistry lecture room to hear Mrs. Brown speak on fungus plants.

Friday, May 17

8:00 Faculty recital by Miss Dorothy Horne and Miss Ruth Thompson.

TALK OF THE WEEK By Arlene Phelps



Higher Learning

(Cont. from Page One)

William Bell. Flannagan received a fellowship at the University of Virginia and will continue work for advance degrees in the Old Dominion state. Bell who received a fellowship at Tennessee will also work on advance degrees.

Several of the class plan to attend law schools. In continuing family tradition, Arnold Kramer will attend the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich. Charles Aubrey Sullivan will go to the University of Texas law school. J. N. Badgett will commute to the university. Mr. Badgett states that he will definitely attain scholarship achievements and will allow no obstacle (even that of matrimony) to stand in his path of success and happiness.

A number of students are going to Chicago seminary. Among these are Dick Heydinger, Bruce Walters, and John Wintermute. Charlie Fish will attend seminary in New England; scholar Thomas Anton Schaffer will be at Louisville seminary; Bruce Robinson hopes to attend Western seminary in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Milton Schreiber may attend medical school in Toronto, Canada, and David Heydinger will enroll at medical school in Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio. Another Western Reserve student will be Mary Bell Parks who will study liberal science. John Fisher will work for his M. A. degree if he can decide where he will attend school. Otto Pflanze hopes to go further in the study of history, and eventually he plans to teach. Ruth Mack may attend Kathryn Gibbs Secretarial school in New York City because she would rather do that than something else. Some of the home ec girls also plan to attend different schools. Dan Magill will continue his study. Jane Law may go to business school. Our retiring editor, Miss Abercrombie is interested in securing a position on a magazine. Jessie Curtis will do social work in Philadelphia, Pa., and may attend night classes at the University of Pennsylvania. Louise Allen may go in training as a nurse. Others will just be married.—At least they've been doing their best for four long years.

Russell Stevenson who plans to attend Xenia seminary in Pittsburgh, Pa., would issue no formal statement for this sheet. When I queried him, he remarked that he had to do his sweeping now and besides he was a man of few words.

Thus ends this discourse. If we have missed anyone, please send an uncancelled stamp to the Echo office and we will have your picture published when you become president. If there have been any misquotes, please see a lawyer. Best wishes!

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SUNDALE DAIRY

Exchange

By PHYLLIS ANNE CAIN

And the little bullet sang as it whizzed through the man's head "Scatterbrain."

First Golfer: "Confound it, sir; you nearly hit my wife!"
Second Golfer: "Did I? Well, have a shot at mine."

Aw-w-w-w

He twisted
Her lovely head
Toward him,
And bent over
Her expectant mouth.
He gazed intently at her
As he softly murmured
"Yes, that tooth will
Have to come out."

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Ralph Reed told us the other night, "You bet," he'd change his lot for that of a rich man if he had a chance. Here's a fellow that has something in common with Mr. Reed:

"His girl goes to the opera,
Mine to the movie show,
His girl wears silks and satin,
Mine wears calico.
His girl is heiress to millions,
Mine is poor but good.
Would I trade my girl for his girl?
YOU BET, I WOULD!!"

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Braintrust

Night watchman: "Young man, are you going to kiss that girl?"
Young man: "No."
Night Watchman: "Here then, hold my flashlight."

—DoDo

Ready and Waiting

Housewife (to garbage man): "Am I too late for the garbage?"
Garbage man: "No, ma'am, jump right in."

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Optimism Personified

The world's greatest optimist is the old maid who pulls down a folding bed and then looks under it.

Shakespeare ....
To thine own teeth be true,
And it follows as the day the night,
They cannot then be false to you.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

COLLEGE MEN . . .



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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MAY 11, 1940

SPORT ECHOES

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

The Highland nine took their first defeat this season to the Eagles. Somehow the oft drubbed lads got their bat to the Scotties and clouted steadily. Our boys fielding wasn't what it should have been either, by the statistics. Of course these out of town games are mostly what we hear and read in the papers, and we can't defend or criticize the boys. Nevertheless, the loss doesn't hurt the record book particularly, except that it puts LMU one game closer in the record book.

The doubleheader last week put a kink in the Railsplitters title defense, and gives the Maryville team an unchallenged lead, however. Milligan has only one defeat, but they haven't met the mighty Maryville outfit. The Teachers game yesterday showed the Scots at their best again with a new pitching staff trying out. McGaha and Honaker sound rather strange, this year, for moundsmen, but we hope they can bolster that crippled department of the nine.

The real calamity in the loss to Carson-Newman wasn't just a first defeat, but a real threat to the Highland hopes. Nig Wilburn's shoulder will probably hold him out for the season, at least from pitching. His cleanup position and pitching turn can't be filled adequately. We hear however that Nig went out with flying colors. His catch was something sensational when he had the crackup.

Title defense is a hard thing to face this afternoon at U-T on the Shields-Watkins track. The relay team should hold their supremacy over the state's best, and Joe Etheredge will be in there to break his state record, but other than that, the honors point heavily to the Tennessee Vols.

Last week's meet will help ease any pain that might come this afternoon, however. Maryville walked away with everything and broke two records to boot. If anyone can find any records in the Conference which don't belong to the homelings, they are something of dectectives. Tipton, and the famed Scot quartet lowered the marks. Tipton is a boy that hasn't been written up much in track, but he really showed his wares at Johnson City. We'd give a lot to see him humiliate the highly touted Vol tosser today.

Highlanders Club Buccaneers 15-3

Yesterday the baseball team journeyed to the diamond of the East Tennessee Teachers and returned home with another triumph under their belts. The Scotties jolted the Teachers by the score of 15-3. The batting of the Scots had improved over the other game this week and though keenly feeling the loss of Nig Wilburn the team gathered 13 safeties off the offerings of the Teachers.

Short toed the mound for the Scotties at the start of the game and McGaha and Honaker came in to take their urns. Mac's appearnce on the mound was his first thus far this year and although he pitched but two innings he showed some possible talent. Scot showed up well on his initial trip to the slab and Coach has two possible twirler ready for action.

The first man to face Short in the ball game blasted out a booming home run to start the scoring for the home team. It was the last hit allowed until the fourth and the last run allowed the home team until the seventh. The teachers gathered but six hits off the offerings of these three men. Maryville went scoreless in the first inning though there was a man on second.

Headrick singled to start the hitting in the second and scored a few plays later with the first Maryville run of the game on two costly errors. Headrick stole second and third on the opposing pitcher and catcher to bring the Scot's total of stolen bases in the game to three. Maryville scored once more in the third when Hughes singled, stole second and scored on Kindred's single.

In the fifth Maryville drew blood again when Short singled to start things off and scored after three more errors had been committed.

In the big sixth McGaha doubled and it was underway. Rock walked and Short scored McGaha with a single. Honaker walked and Cragan followed him to first as he was hit by a pitched ball. With the bases loaded, Hughes stepped to the platter and belted out a home run to score four more runs. Kindred followed him with a triple and McGaha got his second hit of the inning as he singled, scoring Kindred. The scoring ended here.

The Teachers got their second run

(Cont. on Page Four)

Morrow-Van Cise Duo Win State Tennis Crown

In fitting climax for the most successful tennis season in the history of Maryville college, the Scottie netmen scored third place honors in the Tennessee state meet held last Saturday at the University of Chattanooga.

The high-light in the fine showing of the new Smoky Mountain conference champions at the 'Nooga tournament was the bagging of the state doubles championship by the ace Orange and Garnet diadem, veteran Frankie Morrow and frosh Oliver Van Cise. After losing the first set in the final round by the extended count of 5-7, Morrow and Van Cise polished off the favored pair from Southwestern, Robert Meacham and Cecil New, by the decisive scores of 6-2, 8-6.

Van Cise advanced to the quarter-finals in the singles tourney before he fell to Robert Meacham of Southwestern 0-6, 2-6. The semi-final winners were teammate racqueteers, making the finals for the singles championship an all-Sewanee affair. Gordon Reynolds, lanky sophomore, went on to edge out a close victory over his team mate, Paul Thrasher, by a count of 7-5, 0-6, 12-0.

The Fischbach-swingsters can now boast of the most enviable records ever turned in by a Maryville team. After two clean smashes at the defend SMC title holders, East Tennessee Teachers, the Scotties have annexed the laurels which have been monopolized in Johnson City for six successive seasons. The grand showing in Chattanooga marks the first time in hitory that a Maryville team ha placed in a state meet.

On Tuesday afternoon at the University of Tennessee, the Scotties continued their scorching pace by trimming the Vols by the same score that they beat them at home, 4-3.

Frank Morrow blasted out a victory over U-T's Gillespie 6-1, 6-4; Paul Akana won over Slatery 8-10, 6-3, 7-5; Ted Pratt whipped Carradine 6-2, 6-4; and state doubles champs, Frank Morrow and Oliver Van Cise trimmed the Vol number one diadem by a score of 6-2, 7-5.

Yesterday afternoon on the Memorial courts, the Scotties tied at 3-3 in the meet with Tennessee Poly. The final doubles match, which would have decided the meet, was called on account of darkness.

Maryville Speedsters Annex SMC Title As Records Fall At Johnson City

Track Champs Defend Laurels This Afternoon

This afternoon at the University of Tennessee's Shields-Watkins field, the Maryville college tracksters will defend their championship in the state intercollegiate track and field meet. Although the Highlanders are defending state champions and will be the host team this year, the meet will be held at U-T's track because the Scottie track is not large enough to accomodate a meet of this size.

Although the Highlanders are hardly the team they were last season as they upset all precedent in winning the state championship, the first feat of its kind by one of the smaller colleges in the state, the kiltie-klads are highly respected by rival teams as possible dark horses of the TSM. (Tennessee State Meet).

The loss of the record-breakers from last year's titlists will knock the Orange and Garnet from the top of the dope-bucket. In the state meet at Cookeville last year, Gene Orr, Weldon Baird, and Roy Sutton accounted for over half of the total Maryville score. Although these men's absence will be keenly felt, the squad's biggest blow in defense of the title is the loss of Coach Bob Thrower, who became ill shortly after track season got under way.

In practice last Thursday afternoon, the unlucky Scots were dealt another fateful blow. Doug Steakley injured his leg again, this time in the right thigh. The muscle-strain will keep him from traveling the cinder paths for the remainder of the season.

Captain Joe Etheredge is ready, willing, and able to throw everything he has into this last track meet in his remarkable college career. It was just one year ago at the state meet when Etheredge leaped through the rainy ozone to cross the bamboo bar for a new state record of 6 feet, 1 and 3-4 inches. Since he cracked his own record two weeks ago at the Chattanooga dual meet, Etheredge's chances are excellent for as high a mark as 6 feet and 4 inches this afternoon.

Harlan Husk, second highest Scottie point-getter, is all set for great things in the hurdles and pole vault. Don Kent and "Baby" Baird are ready to flash their distance runs in winning fashion, and the big guns in the field events, Gene McCurry, Bill Baird, and Cecil Tipton are expected to continue their fast paces.

The colleges in the state meet will be Maryville, Tennessee Poly, Milligan, LMU, Chattanooga, Sewanee, Tusculum, Tennessee, and Vanderbilt. The Vols will send their chief point-getter, Willis Tucker, to the Cotton Carnival relays in Memphis, as will Vanderbilt with a squad divided between the relays and the state meet.

Tennessee And Tenn. Tech Furnish Stiff Matches

Last Saturday afternoon in the Roosevelt stadium in Johnson City, the Maryville cinder-burners snatched the Smoky Mountain conference track and field championship for the fifth time in the last six years. The Highlanders successfully defended their laurels by more than doubling the score on the Milligan Buffaloes, the closest competitors. The defending champions of the SMC led by a score of 99.5, Milligan was second with 45, and Lincoln Memorial followed with 18.5 points.

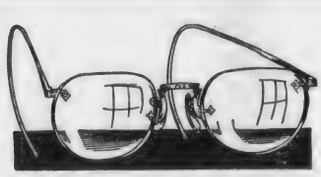
The kiltie-klads nicked two new records on the Smoky books last Saturday. Cecil Tipton's toss of 168 feet was good for a new mark, and the Maryville relay team of Bill Baird, Vernon Lloyd, Cliff Procter, and Doug Steakley sprinted the mile in a new record time of 3 minutes and 35 seconds.

Joe Etheredge easily won his high jump, century dash, and broad jump without being pushed, and Don Kent and "Baby" Baird scored impressive honors in their respective events.

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Pi Gamma Sigma Hears Patterson

Former Art Teacher Spoke On Flowers Arrangement

At the regular bi-weekly meeting of Pi Gamma Sigma, the newly organized association which has as its objective the promotion of a closer relationship between dormitory women and town students, Mrs. Patterson, former art instructor here at the college, spoke on the arrangement of flowers. Four girls from Maryville high school, piano students of Miss Garnet Manges, played two duets. The girls were Sara Lou Johnson, Betty Ann Pieper, Wanda Heaton, and Frances Harris. The next meeting of Pi Gamma Sigma will be on May 21 at 3:15 in the afternoon. At this time Phil Evaul will speak on photography. There will also be special music and a short business meeting. The YW service of the last Sunday in May will be in charge of Pi Gamma Sigma.

Nature Club Hikes To Mountains For Picnic Near Kinzel Springs

Approximately thirty members of the Nature club left the campus at 1 o'clock this afternoon bound for a hike and picnic supper in the mountains. There were about five carloads of Nature club students, accompanied by several faculty members, among them the three biology instructors, Miss Susan Green, Mrs. Bonnie Brown, and Dr. Lyle L. Williams. The group went by cars to Kinzel Springs near Smoky Mountain reservation, from which site is planned to leave for a hike. The hikers planned to return tonight at 7:00 to permit them to participate in the orchestra concert.

The Nature club will hold its next meeting at 6:45 on Thursday evening, May 16, in the organic chemistry lecture room. The speaker will be Mrs. Bonnie Hudson Brown, instructor in biology. Mrs. Brown will discuss fungus plants.

Hope Fund $127 Short

The total amount pledged to the Fred Hope Fund is $546.95, and the amount paid to date is $419.95, which leaves a balance of $127.00 not yet turned in. The Student-Help office would like very much to close this fund as early as possible so that they may send the check to Dr. Hope at the end of this month.

Senior Invitations Mailed

This past week three thousand commencement invitations have been sent throughout the United States to directors of the college, parents of seniors, alumni, donors, and friends of the college. The invitations are plainly engraved and an insert of announcements of the entire commencement program is enclosed.

Capitol Theatre

Mon.-Tues., May 13-14



Also, Comedy and News

Wednesday Only, May 15

"Tear Gas Squad"

with Dennis Morgan
John Payne, Gloria Dickson

Thurs.-Fri., May 16-17

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois"

with Raymond Massey
Gene Lockhart
Ruth Gordon

Four Junior and Senior Women Entered in Bates Contest Tuesday, May 14

Although six orations are necessary to constitute the Bates Oratorical contest, the quality of a smaller number warrants the holding of this contest in the philosophy classroom of Thaw hall, Tuesday evening, May 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. William H. Bates of Greeley, Colo., contributed the sum of one thousand dollars to form a fund, the annual income from which is used to provide a prize in oratory. The contest is open to the men of the junior and senior classes in one year, and to the women of the junior and senior classes in the next year. This year the contest is open to women.

The following girls, all juniors, have submitted their manuscripts and will deliver their orations at the contest: Marianna Allen, majoring in education, "Christian Youth and War"; Mary Mildred Hatcher, majoring in home economics, "Medicine Socialized"; Elizabeth Moore, majoring in English, "Creative Living"; Katherine Ogilvie, majoring in home economics, "Keeping the Best."

Catherine Davidson Only Lassie to Earn Top Award

Catherine Davidson, a senior from Cooperstown, New York, is the only point systemer this year to win the coveted sweater and letter. Five hundred points are required to win this award. Catherine's total number of points is 501. Willie Williams had the second highest score with 470 points.

Besides Willie Williams there are nine other new members in the "M" club. These new members, having won above 400 points, are Jo Gillette, Jeane Stamp, Marguerite Taylor, Clara Jean Conrad, Ina Jussely, Margaret Bailey, Vivian Moore, Eleanor Steinbrink, and Jean White. There are also ten girls who, having earned 300 points or above, are entitled to an MC. They are Mary Ruth Baker, Anne Halabrin, Virginia Fuller, Becky Jones, Lois King, Jac Klauber, June Stewart, Natalie Yelton, Dorothy Barber, and Cornelia Jones.

The "M" club members left the campus today for their annual week end in the mountains. They will return tomorrow afternoon.

Baseball

(Cont. from Page Two)

in the seventh when they walked a man and he scored as the result of an error. They scored for their last time in the eighth when the first man up singled, went to second on an error and scored on another single.

Maryville added two more in the seventh. Rock got on through an error, Pierce singled, and Taylor followed him with a single to score Rock. Pierce scored a moment later to end the scoring for another inning.

In the ninth the Scotties piled up three more runs to add up to 15 markers. Hodges walked and followed by two walks, a single by Cragan, and a fielder's choice, Hodges, Taylor, and Honaker crossed the platter for the last runs.

The hitting honors went to Hughes with his home run and a single, while McGaha with a double and a single, closely followed him. Kindred with a triple and Short with two singles were runners-up.

Inter-Racial Meeting

(Cont. from Page One)

good meetings have been held previously this year at Morristown and Knoxville.

In addition to the representatives from the other schools, many Maryville students, who are interested in the purposes of the council, are expected to be present at the meeting. Mr. Mooney urges all who are interested to come.

Visiting representatives from the other colleges are expected to start arriving at approximately two o'clock Sunday afternoon. At 3:00 they will attend the meeting in Bartlett auditorium. After this meeting is over, they will attend a tea, which will be under the sponsorship of the YW and will be given in the YW rooms at 4:00.

Bill Mooney and Vivian Moore are the representatives to the council for the YM and YW respectively.

Athletic Board

(Cont. from Page One)

baseball team. Mary Ruth Baker, prominent freshman athlete, was elected as representative from the freshman class.

Miss Jessie Heron, who has served on the board for a number of years, was re-elected. Coach George Fischbach, coach of the swimming and tennis teams and instructor of physical education, was also elected to the board. Coach Fischbach was away on a leave of absence last year to do work at Peabody college in Nashville, Tennessee.

Theta Sponsors Fun Again

Theta Epsilon will meet in Theta hall tonight at 6:30. All members are invited to come and share in the fun of playing cards and other kind of games, and to enjoy the refreshments to be served at the close of the meeting. The seniors are in charge of the program.

YMCA and YWCA Host to Colored Colleges In Joint Meeting 3:00 P.M. Sunday

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock the YWCA and YMCA will hold a joint meeting in Bartlett auditorium. This meeting will take the place of the regular separate meetings.

At this meeting, the Maryville association will be host to the Knoxville and Morristown colored colleges; two representatives from each college will be present to speak on the topic "World Fellowship on the College Campus". This meeting is sponsored by a branch of the YWCA and YMCA for inter-racial friendship.

Special music will be presented by Jeanne Heckman in the form of a violin solo.

Music Week

(Cont. from Page One)

On Friday morning the string trio, Louise Felknor at the piano, John Guinter playing the violin, and Erwin Ritzman the cello, played selections from "The Bat" by Johann Strauss. At the Saturday morning chapel service Miss Katherine Davies played improvisations of hymns for a meditation period. Miss Horne and Katherine Crews played their violins with Miss Thompson accompanying them on the reed organ.

In addition to these daily morning services, the Disc club held its bi-monthly meeting on Friday afternoon, at which time Debussy's nocturnes, "Clouds", "The Festivals", "The Sirens", and Liszt's "Les Preludes" were played. Marianna Allen was commentator.

On Sunday evening at Vespers, special music will be sung by the choir, and Miss Davies will play Russell's "Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre" as the organ prelude.

Pi Kappa Delta

(Cont. From Page One)

Otto Pflanze was the toastmaster of the evening, and at the conclusion of the program he presented on behalf of the graduating seniors of the squad a gift to Prof. Queener.

After the banquet the new members of Pi Kappa Delta were initiated. These included Jeanne Stringham, Lucille Lynch, Betty Moore, Janet Lindsay, Jack Zerwas, Bill Felknor, Henry Wick, and Hilton Wick. The officers who graduate this year are: Otto Pflanze, president; Arda Walker, vice-president; and Harriet Miller, secretary-treasurer.

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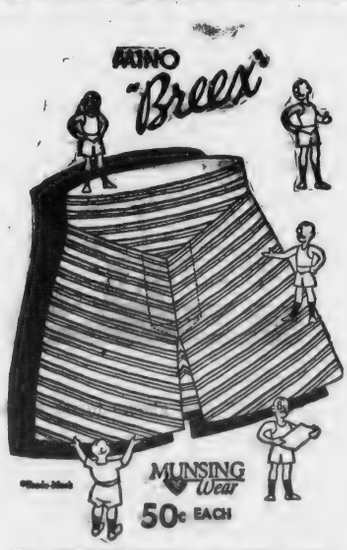
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VOLUME 25 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 18, 1940 | NUMBER 29

Junior, Sophomore, And Freshman Classes Announce Election of 1940-41, Class Officers

Steakley Elected Senior President, Baird, Treasurer

SECOND VOTE WED.

Two Candidates Fail To Poll Necessary Majority For Election

Last Wednesday morning after chapel, members of the class of '41 elected Douglas Steakley of Jefferson, Ohio, president for next year and Boydson Baird of Kilbourne, Ohio, treasurer. Both of these candidates received a majority of the votes cast for these offices.

The run-off for vice president is between Anne Abel, Knoxville, and Louise Wells of Maryville. Jean McCammon, Maryville, and Katherine Ogilvie of Allisona, Tenn., are the two remaining candidates for the office of secretary.

Steakley, an English major who is president-elect of the class of '41, has held several important positions on the campus during his three years here. He has been on the Echo staff for all three years, one as reporter and two as sports editor. The first of this year he was elected editor of the 1940 Chilhowean. For two years he has lettered in track, and this year is in charge of cross-country and is publicity manager for athletics of the college.

Boydson Baird, a major in history, has been one of the most outstanding athletes on the campus, having lettered in football, track, and basketball.

(Cont. on Page Four)

Triangle Club Has Picnic At College Farm Today

The Triangle club started off this afternoon from the Book Store at 3:00 for a combined picnic and treasure hunt at the college farm. The treasure hunt will be held first and will be followed during the afternoon by games which have been planned by Vaughn Lyons. The Triangle club members will remain at the farm for a picnic supper. Any of those who cannot get away at 3:00, are urged to come on out at any time during the afternoon.

Elizabeth Moore Contest Winner

Oratorical Contest Held In Philosohy Class Room

Elizabeth Moore won the William H. Bates oratorical contest which was held in the philosophy classroom at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Marianna Allen, Mary Mildred Hatcher, and Katherine Ogilvie also participated in the contest.

Moore's oration had as its subject, "Creative Living". It was a very well thought out piece of work, simple and practical. She spoke of "creative living" for the simple, every-day type of people. Her sincere, matter-of-fact manner of presentation was extremely well suited to the content of her oration.

"Religion in a World at War" was the subject of Marianna Allen's oration. It was a timely subject, beautifully treated both in content and in presentation.

Hatcher chose as the subject of her oration "Medicine Socialized." "Keeping the Best" was the subject of Ogilvie's oration. Both orations were concerned with the methods of administering medical aid. Hatcher argued for a "socialized" method of giving medical aid. That is, she advocated the federal government's taking over the profession of medicine in order that underprivileged classes of people might have more sufficient medical treatment.

Ogilvie's "Keeping the Best" was an argument in favor of keeping the medical situation just as it is.

The prize money for this contest is the annual income from a one thousand dollar fund, which was established by the Reverend William H. Bates, D.D., or Greeley, Colorado.

The contests are open to the men of the junior and senior classes in one year, and the women of the junior and senior classes in the next year.

Sophomore Class Chooses Wick For Executive Office

MOORE, TREASURER

Long, Wynn Picked For Vice-President, Secretary Positions

Henry M. Wick, Jr., of Scottdale, Pa., was elected president of the sophomore class at a class meeting held Wednesday morning after chapel. Other officers elected for next year were Johnye Sue Long of Churchhill, Tenn., vice-president; Ruth Wynn of Lafollette, Tenn., secretary; and Allan Moore of Baltimore, Md., treasurer.

The new president has been active in several campus activities. He has been a member of the varsity debate team for the past year, being recently initiated into Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity, and elected its president for the coming school year. He is editor-in-chief of the "M" book and a member of the YMCA cabinet. For this semester he has served as secretary of Athenian society and is active in the Law club. Wick is a political science major.

Johnye Sue Long, the new vice-president, is a music major. Miss Long has been very active in the music department of the school, being a member of the Maryville college band and orchestra. She is also a member of Bainonian society.

Ruth Wynn, new secretary, is also a music major. She was a YWCA Nu Gamma leader this year and is a member of the YW cabinet for the coming year. She is also a member of the "M" club, winning her membership last year. Ruth is a member of Theta Epsilon society.

The new treasurer, Allan Moore, is a biology major. He is a member of the YMCA cabinet, and is student ticket manager for the Artist Series next year. Moore is also a member of Athenian society and the Ministerial organization.

Faculty Recital Presented Friday

Miss Thompson And Miss Horne Join In Recital

Miss Dorothy Horne and Miss Ruth Thompson, both members of the music faculty, appeared together in a joint recital last night in Voorhees chapel.

Miss Horne, violinist, accompanied by Miss Thompson at the piano, opened the program with Beethoven's "Romanza in F". "Romanza in F" is free in form, but classic in spirit.

Miss Thompson, pianist and soprano, played Schumann's "Faschingsschwank", a loosely connected group of five freely constructed movements. The first movement, the brilliant "Allegro", is followed by the lovely and lilting "Romanze". Then come the tripping "Scherzino" and the gayly interesting "Intermezzo", followed by the "Finale".

De Falla's "Pantomime from l'Amour Brujo", played by Miss Horne, is a free arrangement from the ballet, "Love the Magician". Of peculiar interest is its use of 7-8 time. Miss Horne also played a brilliant concert piece, "Guitarre", arranged by the Spanish violinist, Sarasate.

Miss Thompson, returning to the program, sang four songs of the late American composer, Charles T. Griffes. The first two numbers, whose English titles are "By a Lonely Forest Pathway" and "The Dreamy Lake", are simple, beautiful compositions, written in German. The last two numbers, "Thy Dark Eyes to Mine" and "The Lament of Ian the Proud", reflect Griffes' style as a modernist. Miss Thompson was accompanied at the piano by Miss Davies.

Dramatic Art Students Present "Gallant Lady"

Dramatic art students will present a recital of drama and acting in the Fine Arts studio on Saturday, May 25th, at eight o'clock. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Annarine Hamilton, instructor in dramatic art.

Freshmen Select Witt As Head Of Next Year Class

DEBATER, ATHLETE

Classmates Give Offices To Russell, Cain And Crawford

Out of sixteen nominees, the freshman class at a meeting last Wednesday morning in Bartlett auditorium elected the following to serve as class officers for next year's sophomore class: James Witt, president; Irma Russell, vice-president; Phyllis Anne Cain, secretary; and Roy Crawford, treasurer.

James Witt, the new president, hails from Madisonville, Tenn. Witt is a letterman of the 1939 football squad. He has had considerable experience this year as a freshman debater.

Irma Russell, the newly-elected vice-president, is from Rockford, Tenn. She has served this year as Student Council representative for the freshman class as well as being chairman and active member of the entertainment committees for the two freshman parties.

Phyllis Anne Cain, secretary for next year, is a member of the Highland Echo staff. She was one of the few girls to be selected for the freshman debate team and in this position gained state honor. Phyllis' home is in Morristown.

Roy Crawford, treasurer, like his fellow-officers, is also from Tennessee, living here in Maryville. Roy also gained state honor in freshman debate and is a business assistant on the Highland Echo staff.

Milne's "Dover Road", Senior Production, Is Typical English Play

"Dover Road", to be produced June 3rd, in Voorhees chapel, by this year's senior class, is a basically English play, written by an Englishman, A. A. Milne, and given an English setting. "Dover Road" is a play in which there is meaning in every line, and in which subtle humor is one of the outstanding characteristics.

Harold Austin, stage manager, and Stone Norton have charge of the stage settings, and are working toward different, as well as beautiful, settings, which the occasion demands.

The plot of "Dover Road" is built around the hobby of Latimer, middle-aged gentleman of unlimited wealth, who is interested in his fellow-men and who says: "It is my hobby to prevent people, or to try to prevent people from making unhappy marriages."

Latimer, wealthy owner of his establishment, is portrayed by John Wintermute, talented performer of many college dramatic productions; the part of his major-domo, in reality only a glorified butler, is taken by Russ Stevenson.

The remaining four speaking roles in the play, those of the two young couples upon whom Latimer practices his happy-marriage theories, are those of Anne, played by Louise Allen, who has established a name for herself by her former excellent dramatic interpretations on Maryville's stage; Eustasia, played by Esther McCollum; Leonard, played by Bruce Walters; and Nicholas, by Charles Fish.

"Dover Road" is an outstanding play, written by an outstanding playwright, and is due an outstanding performance by the members of the senior class.

Henry L. Millison Elected New Ministerial President

At a meeting held Monday night at 7:00 in Athenian hall, the Ministerial association elected officers who will hold office for the duration of the first semester next year.

Henry L. Millison, a junior from New Castle, Pa., was elected president. Roland Anderson, another junior, is the first vice-president elect. His home is in Carlisle, Pa. Robert Watt is the second vice-president elect. He, too, is a junior, and he hails from Philadelphia. Allan Moore, a sophomore from Baltimore, Maryland, was elected secretary-treasurer. Alfred Davis, a junior from Atlantic City, New Jersey, was elected custodian.

Examination Schedule

Wednesday
May 29—9:00-11:30 a
1:00-3:30 A

Thursday
May 30—9:00-11:30 b
1:00-3:30 bx, B

Friday
May 31—9:00-11:30 c
1:00-3:30 cx, C

Saturday
June 1—9:00-11:30 a
1:00-3:30 dx, D

Monday
June 3—9:00-11:30 e
1:00-3:30 E

Tuesday
June 4—9:00-11:30 f
1:00-3:30 F

Annual Recital Of Glee Clubs To Be Presented May 24

Program Features Seniors Of Music Department; Woodring Ends Career

Friday evening, May 24 at 8:00 the Maryville college glee clubs will present their annual recital in Voorhees chapel. The program will be in the form of a radio broadcast and will feature the graduating seniors of the music department. Outstanding among these seniors have sung many important solo roles in various music productions of the college. Especially outstanding of this group is Dick Woodring.

Woodring has had solo leads in the four Gilbert and Sullivan operas which have been presented here during his college career. He has been tenor soloist with the choir, and for the past two years he has sung tenor solos in the Messiah. Dick has been drum major of the band for the past four years. The glee club recital will be one of his last public singing appearances at Maryville.

The program will be light music. It will be planned to suit a gay, jovial mood, and is planned especially to provide relaxation for the audience. Prof. Ralph C. Colbert, director of the program, says that the soloists will be glad to sing encores, and will sing what the audience wants to hear. Among the numbers that are to be presented are the Czechoslovakian Dance Song, a folksong; Hospodi-Pomilui, a Russian sacred number; from the Bohemian Girl by Balfe, In a Gypsy's Life, and the finale from Act III with Elizabeth Ann Huddleston as soloist. There will be a Fred Waring arrangement of Night is Young; a Romberg number, the Donkey Serenade; also, the Serenade from the Student Prince by Romberg; Ave Maria by Schubert; and I'll See You Again from Bittersweet by Noel Coward. The male quartet will also render a couple of numbers. Another senior, Louise

(Cont. on Page Two)

Theta Alpha Phi Dramatics Award Presented Athenian Banonian Production Again

Dr. Harcourt Morgan, TVA Chairman, Will Be Commencement Speaker

Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority and former president of the University of Tennessee, has been chosen as the speaker for the 1940 commencement exercises.

Dr. Morgan was born in Ontario, Canada, and is a graduate in entomology from the University of Ontario. He did his graduate work at Cornell University and was director of the Louisana State University Agricultural experiment station until 1905. Dr. Morgan came to the University of Tennessee as the director of the experimental station there. He later served as the dean of the College of Agriculture.

In 1919, he became president of the University and held this office until his appointment to the Tennessee Valley Authority. The same year Dr. Morgan became president of the University of Tennessee, Maryville college awarded him the honorary degree of LL.D.

Kent, Wick Named Chilhowean Editor, Business Manager

At a meeting of the sophomore class, held Wednesday morning in Voorhees chapel, Don Kent was elected editor and Hilton Wick business manager of the 1941 Chilhowean.

Don Kent, future editor, from Hurley, New York, for the past two years has been on the staff of the Highland Echo, becoming known through his work as a columnist. He served as staff assistant for the 1940 Chilhowean. Next year he will take over the position of secretary to the Athenian society, and will begin regular work in the Writer's Workshop, to which he has recently been elected. The 1941 Chilhowean editor is also a letter-man in track and No. 1 runner on the cross-country team.

The business manager, Hilton Wick of Scottdale, Pa., has also taken an active part in many college activities; during his first year at Maryville he acted as class treasurer; in his second year he was a member of the Student Council; and next year he will fill a position on the Y cabinet. He has lately become a member of Pi Kappa Delta, and next year will be president of the International Relations club. For two years he has been student assistant in the Treasurer's office, and for the past year has been a reporter for the Highland Echo. Aside from his other activities, he holds memberships in the Law club and the French club.

The appointments to the remaining positions have not yet been officially made, but these positions will be filled in the near future.

"Family Portrait" Given Unanimous Judges Decision

PLAY RATED HIGHLY

Third Win By Athenian—Bainonian Gives Them Cup Permanently

Theta Alpha Pi will present the cup for the best production of the year to the Bainonian and Athenian societies for the play, "Family Portrait". The cup will be presented tonight at a joint meeting of the two societies at 6:15 in Bartlett auditorium. The cup will be presented by John Wintermute, president of the Theta Alpha Pi chapter here.

This is the third consecutive year that these societies have won the cup and it now becomes their permanent possession. This year's play, "Family Portrait", won unanimously over the Alpha Sigma-Theta Epsilon production of "Winterset". "Family Portrait" by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cowan depicted the family of Christ and his home in Nazareth. The leads were played by Louise Allen as Mary, Robert Schwarzwalder, Charlie Fish, Jack Zerwas, Mary Frances Spurlock, and Carol Dawn Ward.

The 1938 production "Night Must Fall" won over "First Lady" and starred John Wintermute and Lois Black. Last year, "You Can't Take It With You", with John Wintermute and Sara Bolton, won over "Quality Street."

Special certificates will be awarded to the seniors and honorary ones will be presented to Jane Law and Margaret Knox. Bainonian nominations and a discussion of the Athenian picnic will follow the program.

Ray H. Jenkins Spoke At Law Club Banquet Held Wednesday Night

Ray H. Jenkins, prominent East Tennessee criminal lawyer and Republican, was the principal speaker at the Law club banquet held Wednesday evening in the Masonic hall. Mr. Jenkins spoke of the present situation and the opportunities we in America have. He said that our success here is limited only to the extent of our character, ability, and initiative.

George Webster, the retiring president, was the toastmaster of the evening. Dick Woodring, accompanied by Lucette de Barritt, sang several numbers. Miss de Barritt also played other numbers. Mr. A. F. Pieper, faculty adviser for the club, gave a short talk; and the graduating seniors of the club also said a few words.

There were forty-five members present, including Mr. and Mrs. Verton M. Queener, Mr. A. F. Pieper, and Mr. and Mrs Ray H. Jenkins. At the conclusion of the program the officers of the club for next year were introduced. They include Robert Wilcox, president; J. Edward Thomas, vice-president; Elizabeth Moore, secretary; and Henry Wick, treasurer.

Dr. Horace E. Orr Will Be At Pre-Assembly Meetings

Dr. Horace Eugene Orr, head of the Bible department, will be in Rochester, New York, May 22, where he will attend the pre-assembly conferences of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, USA. At these conferences plans will be laid for the assemblies to follow.

After the pre-assembly conferences he will attend the Assembly in the capacity of a commissioner from the Union Presbytery. The Assembly, attended by northern Presbyterian ministers throughout the nation, will be presided over by Moderator Sam Higginbottom, who was a recent speaker at the Sunday evening vespers hour. The Assembly will close Wednesday evening, May 29.

Savannah Sneed To Speak At Student Vol Meeting

The Student Volunteers will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8:00 in the Y rooms. Savannah Sneed will speak on "Life on the Cherokee Indian Reservation in North Caroline."

Politurmia Political Practices Put Polls In Paramount Position

By JOHN H. ROSS

POLITURMIA, May 18: "Things have taken a sudden change here with the election returns today. The 'sneaks' and the 'anti-sneaks' have divided today's elections." This is a special release from the Politurmia publicity bureau.

The democracy of Politurmia has recently become a figure in international affairs. This country and its history is almost as unbelievable as those visited by Gulliver in his satirical journeys to fantastic lands.

Politurmia (many troubles or political turmoil) has the jump on either the floating island or the home of the giants, because it actually exists. My short visit to Politurmia a few weeks ago was a very unpleasant one and I am glad to be free of its troubles. No one is very happy there because every one is either trying to get something, keep someone from getting something, or trying to keep completely isolated.

Everyone in this small country of some eight hundred people is set off into some faction, either voluntarily or involuntarily. The three main divisions are the sneaks, the anti-sneaks, a misnamed faction, and the rubber stoppers, named for their main characteristic.

There is at least one election every day in Politurmia and on some days there are three or four. For a number of years, the majority party has been the sneaks, who attempt to control elections by natural multiplication, a chain letter system in which one influences two and two talks to four and four to eight in an ever-increasing stream. Lately a new faction, the anti-sneaks, have begun to use like methods and are having some success.

The rubber-stoppers faction is not an organized group but is the term used to designate those who try to remain isolated. As a protective measure, they carry two huge rubber stoppers fastened around their necks. These baseball size stoppers are fastened to a string and are always ready to be inserted in their ears when any sound of politicing is heard.

The attempt by the various parties to gain control of the largest number of offices has thrown the country's electoral system into near ruin. When groups meet to elect section leaders of various types, the whole situation is run to absurdity. Some of the elections come to a stalemate and are decided by flipping a coin. Other elections are so fixed before hand that one side wins by a plurality, a major-

(Cont. on Page Two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, May 18, 1940

FRED HOPE FUND...

Early this year, students at Maryville were asked to pledge support to the annual drive for the Fred Hope Fund which helps to maintain the Frank James Industrial school in the French Cameroons, Africa. All contributions were made as voluntary gifts and no attempts were made to gain money by canvassing or compelling students to make donations in any way.

$546 was pledged to the fund by students of the college. At the present time only $419 has been received by the Student Help office where donations are received, leaving $120 overdue on the pledges which were made by the students.

Following the spirit in which the Fred Hope Fund was established, no attempts have been made to "high-pressure" students who have failed to meet payments on their pledges. Yet, it seems that those students who have not met their payments have failed to recognize voluntarily assumed obligations or have over looked the fact that they are contracted duties.

The Echo brings this matter to your attention with the hope that the oversight will be remedied.

★ ★ ★ ★

MUSIC WEEK...

Maryville's celebration of National Music Week proved to be more than a success with its carefully planned and well arragned program for the entire week through the efforts of Miss Davies, Miss Horne, Miss Thompson, and Professor Colbert.

The senior recitals of Ruth Woods and Louise Felknor, Ralph Reed and Bernice Cathcart were probably the highlights of the program. Each of those presented was a credit to the music department which is becoming more and more one of Maryville's stronger departments. Equally successful was the orchestra concert presented Saturday evening.

One feature of the Music Week program which proved to be quite impressive was the daily presentation of special music features each morning in chapel, especially effective since they reached every member of the student body and brought music week to all.

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

With the graduation of Vaughn Lyons, the problem of hiring another bell-ringer comes before Miss Henry. Now if we were in her place:

"You want the job of ringing the bell, is that right, Mr. Bangbang?"

"Yes, sir."

"What experience have you had?"

"Well, I was bugler at Boy Scout camp for two weeks."

"And did you blow the bugle on time?"

"No, sir, never."

"Good. If you are supposed to ring the six o'clock bell, what would you do?"

"I tell somebody to wake me up at ten of six."

"Then—"

"I lock the door so he can't get in and set my alarm for six o'clock."

"Why?"

"Well, five minutes out of an hour doesn't make much difference; so I use that five minutes and get up at 6:05; in that way the bell is always rung by 6:10."

"Unless—"

"Unless I forget it."

"Then what do you do?"

"Ring it twice as long the next morning."

"Excellent! Now what would you say if the clapper were stolen?"

"What's the matter, baby? Haven't you any tongue?"

"Magnificent. Do you know Alfy Davies?"

"Of course."

"Well, Alfy says he hopes that this year someone will be hired who is punctual. But Maryville tradition must not be so lightly set aside. You're hired, Mr. Bangbang."

Or we might interview someone to take the place of John Fisher in the library. "Not that anyone could take my place," says John, "but that's beside the point, isn't it?" Anyway—

"Your name is Checkemoff and you want to work in the library? What are your qualifications?"

"I got fired from my last job for always bringing back the wrong thing."

"What was your last job?"

"I was a gigolo."

"If someone asked you for a certain book every day for six weeks and it wasn't on the shelves, what would you say?"

"Professor Skuggs has had that out since January."

"Supposing someone were making a lot of noise in the library?"

"Please explain your question."

"If someone started throwing chairs at the windows, what would you say?"

"Go ahead and have your fun but don't disturb the other students."

"What would you do to pass the time when things were slow, while everyone was busy studying?"

"Go around and shove the windows up and down every few minutes."

"Well, I guess the job is yours."

"I wonder if you'd mind putting a bowl of pretzels on the desk for me. I get-ah-homesick sort of easy, and that desk and all reminds me—"

"I don't think we could do that, Checkemoff, but you might try periodical slips. You'd better salt them well, though. That is all, Checkemoff. Report in September."

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted by Hilton Wick

Events of the past week have clearly demonstrated the momentous times in which we live. In just the space of a few days a powerful aggressor nation of the world has terrified most of the civilized peoples of the earth.

Fourteen short months ago Germany occupied Czechoslovakia, and since that time step by step she has increased her territory at least one hundred per cent (including those recently conquered lands). Countries which have been victims include Poland, Denmark, Norway, Luxemburg, Netherlands, and Belgium. Three-fourths of the peoples of the world are at war. The United States is the only democracy and only powerful nation of the world which is not fighting for its existence.

One week ago yesterday Germany began her assault on the "low countries." Resistence is now practically nullified there, and the great drive is on France. Altogether in the past few weeks Germany has added almost seventy million people under her control and almost 250 thousand square miles of territory. In other words Germany has doubled her population and territory. Norway is divided from the compact Germany, but otherwise Germany's territory is unified. It seems as if Hitler is out to make Napoleon look like a pacifist.

After logically considering the resources, land, air, and sea power of the two forces, we can only conclude that Germany has attempted too much. What will Germany do with the territories that she has conquered? Netherlands and Belgium are especially densely populated and will only add to Germany's food problem. Norway cannot contributed greatly to the food resources of the German nation. It is probable that Paris will not fall in six weeks. If Paris is not taken within this time, I believe that Germany's cause is lost. Her only salvation is a speedy victory which I believe will not occur. Governing these newly acquired lands will also prove quite a problem to the Hitler regime. Military control in all of these territories will almost be essential if Germany is to hold them. To maintain military control Germany will have to sacrifice soldiers which she could use to far greater advantage some where else.

The Allies have the power to win. They are not characterized so much as the side which wins battles, but are the side which wins wars. Somehow they will muddle through! At the present writing the predicted "greatest battle in history" has not occurred. If it should come, it might prove a vital turning point in the war. Russia is still a great mystery, and Italy has not yet entered the conflict.

What is occurring here in America? Thursday our President asked Congress for one billion dollars additional defense appropriations. Airplane production is to be greatly increased. From all indications our people are becoming concerned about our security. Today, leading Republican leaders endorsed the plan for increased defenses. All of this agitation and armament may have a dissasterous effect on us. It may subconsciously instill in us a desire to go to war. It is regrettable that such could become our reaction. Lessons of the past are slowly being forgotten.

Seemingly Germany's power has been underestimated. From indications that news reports give us today, Germany has penetrated the weakest part of the Maginot line, the Sedan region. The extent of this drive is unknown. The most reliable sources say that the Germans are within one hundred miles of Parris. This would indicate that the advance has been almost thirty miles into French territory. Expectations are that a great battle will soon occur between the two armies.

The overwhelming odds are still against Germany. With her additional food problems, governing problems, the Allied navies, the Allied land forces, and the total resources of the Allies, the Germans will have quite a time.

Perhaps it is rather optimistic to say the following, but I believe that Germany's moves through the "low countries" and France this past week is the beginning of the decadence of Hitlerism. Morally Hitler's invasion was wrong; practically it will prove to be wrong also.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

M——C

SATURDAY, May 18

6:15 Alpha Sigma meets in Alpha Sigma hall. Important business meeting.

Joint Athenian-Bainonian meeting in Bartlett auditorium.

"The Old Maid Club" will be presented at the meeting of Theta Epsilon in the philosophy classroom.

SUNDAY, May 19

1:15 YW to meet in the YW rooms. Miss Johnson will speak on "Formative Factors in Christian Living."

8:00 Student Vols will meet in YW rooms. Savannah Sneed will lecture on "Life on the Cherokee Indian Reservation in North Caroline."

5:00 Mr. R. J. Dolenmayer will speak on "Wise Men and Fools", at the YMCA.

TUESDAY, May 21

8:00 Dramatic Art Recital.

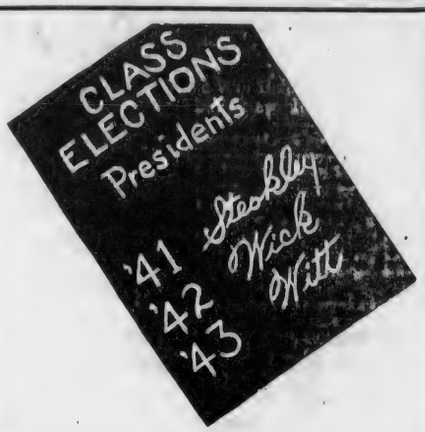
WEDNESDAY, May 22

8:00 Recital of non-major seniors in music department. Pre-Med banquet.

FRIDAY, May 24

Glee clubs concert.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Jean White



Glee Club

(Cont. From Page One)

Felknor, who has been for the past four years one of the school's finest pianists, will play Praeludium by McDowell. A stringed trio composed of Francis Seeley, Jeanne Heckman, and Robert Calversbert will provide the obligato accompaniment throughout the program.

So, if you desire an evening of gaiety and light musical entertainment, be sure to attend the glee club concert Friday evening, the 24th. You may hear Maryville's finest singers and accompanists for only twenty-five cents.

Junior Election

(Cont. from Page One)

He is vice-president of the Student Council and one of the recently elected representatives of the junior class to the Athletic Board of Control.

Run-offs for the offices of vice-president and secretary will be held next Wednesday morning, May 22, immediately after chapel. Run-offs are made necessary by the passage of a motion at the last meeting of the class requiring all officers to be selected by a majority vote.

Politurmia

(Cont. from Page One)

ity, and a landslide.

Among the many unusualities of the country there is the fact that no one speaks above a whisper. This is the outgrowth of years of participation in whispering campaigns. There is no cheering at athletic contests because no one will speak above a whisper. I heard one man speak in a natural tone and those around him dropped dead as if a bomb had exploded among them.

We can all be glad that no such situation exists here, because the whole set up is most unpleasant. The defeated go around with their heads down and their lower lip dragging on the ground. The victors fly about and are always bumping into the ceiling as they try to keep going up.

They Say

She was an optician's daughter. Two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

College is like a laundry—you always get out of it just what you put into it but sometimes you have a hard time recognizing it.

—The Spectator

Exchange

Guest Columnist—Edith Evans

Pome I

She sat and watched him by the hour
As if entranced by his brawn and brain;
She gazed on him, then finally spoke—
"Gwan, wiggle your ears again."

—Chaney Westerner

★ ★ ★

Economics

Scotchman was leaving on a business trip, and he called back as he was leaving, "Good-bye, all, and dinna forget to take little Donald's glasses off when he isn't looking at anything."

—Hyphen

★ ★ ★

More Economics

Professor: "What do you know of the Latin syntax?"

Freshman: "Did they have to pay for their fun, too?"

—The Spectator

★ ★ ★

Advice

And if a girl is a knockout, you can be sure she's had plenty of ring experience.

—The Teacola

★ ★ ★

Really!

Patient (in waiting room of doctor's office): "How do you do?"

Second Patient: "So, so, I'm aching from neuritis."

First Patient: "Glad to meet you. I'm Mendlebaum from Chicago."

★ ★ ★

Our Southern Friendliness

An old Southerner was taking the family on a trip up North in the family car. He stopped at the filling station for some gas. After the attendant filled the tank, he asked, "How's your oil?"

The Southerner said, "We're all right, thanks. How're ya'all?"

—The Spectator

★ ★ ★ ★

Pome II

"In the glue work by the stockyards,"
Moaned Mellie with a sob,
"I was a sit-down striker,
And I stuck right on the job.
Oh, why was I so loyal,
And to the union true?
Because where I'd been sitting,
Some bum had painted glue."

—Hyphen



All the world's ahead of you! What are you going to do? Prepare for greater achievement with a higher education? Find a job that will be your start toward a brilliant career? Marry right away, and make your career one of home building and family rearing? All the world's ahead of you, graduates:

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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MAY 18, 1940

SPORT ECHOES

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

BALL PUNISHERS

Maryville clouted the Railsplitters to the tune of 20-6 yesterday, returning to the head of the conference. Freshman Rock and Shelfer took care of the hurling and catching duties, and Nig's understudy, "Ha Ha" McGaha, knocked out a four bagger. The boys left again at daybreak today, so that the minute details for the paper were unavailable.

NEW TALENT

McGaha's turn to the pitching staff aid hasn't turned out at all bad. McGaha turned back the Scotties' arch rivals from Tennessee here this week, and did some of the run making to boot.

Nevertheless in the grind to hold our precarious lead, the team will miss J. Q.'s big bat and trusty wing. There may be a possibility that Mr. Wilburn may get into uniform, and take his turn on the big end of the lineup, but pitching again is out.

BLACK CREPE AND STUFF

The loss to Milligan came as a shock to each and every one of us—Mourning over the unfortunate, and sinister event was heard over the usual calm and serenity of Carnegie. The lads returned with determined and long faces; and proceeded to batter every pitcher and ball they've seen since. Only one more tie up will come between the two enemies, and that meeting will be colossal, in its effects.

TWO TO THE TOP

Two matches lie in front of the tennis team before they'll mark down the best record ever made in Maryville tennis as far as the records go, and certainly the best of recent years. Asking Coach about his boys the other afternoon, we heard some pretty enthusiastic statements about the lads. Morrow and Van Cise, as a doubles team and their state victory certainly gives ample grounds for a coach to grin. Coach is well pleased with the chances of an Akana-Van Cise combination next year, too. Paul's playing in doubles has become very good of late.

NOT BAD

The track team's second place in the state meet, any year but this, would have called for all kinds of celebration. The letdown from last year has sort of cooled our praise in the athletic talk around school, but it's not very often a school our size can man-handle all these other big Tennessee squads.

Tennessee Falls To Scotty Nine's Booming Bat 12-6

On Tuesday the Maryville college baseball team trounced the team from the University of Tennessee by the score of 12-6 behind the four hit pitching of McGaha on the diamond at Maryville. It was Mac's second trip to the mound for the Scotties this year and he turned in a commendable job.

The Scotties big bats were booming once again as they collected a total of eleven bingles off the offerings of the Orange and White. Of these, 11 were singles and McGaha had a double to account for the hits of the day. On the other side of the field O'Neil slapped a four bagger, while the other hits were two singles and a double.

Scot walked to start things off for the Highlanders and stole second. He came home with the first run for the Scotties on Hughes' single; Hughes himself scoring a moment later on a stolen base and an error.

U-T scored their run in the first on another error, a stolen base, and two wild pitches. They scored again in the third on a walk and two more miscues.

The Scotties scored four more in the second inning when Headrick walked, Shelfer singled and 2 stolen bases Honaker walked and loaded the sacks and Cragan got a single to score two runs. Hughes got on via an error and went to second on a wild pitch.

The third inning the Scotties continued on where they left off and gained five more runs.

McGaha doubled to start things off in the fifth and was followed by Headrick who singled to score Mac. Fred Shelfer slapped a hard single to place Headrick "on the pond". Pierce came through and singled to score Headrick and advanced Shelfer. Taylor struck out but Scot walked to load the bases. Cragan again came through and scored two more runs. Hughes followed with another single but Kindred ended the inning a minute later.

Mac had only one bad inning when he allowed four runs to cross the platter. He walked the first two men and then the next man up knocked a long home run to score the three runs off the bat. Another run followed before Mac quenched the fires.

The Scotties were held in check for the next three innings and it was not until the seventh that they scored the last run of the ball game. Hodges again came through with his second straight single of the game and his third hit in a row and scored Pierce with the final run.

The hitting honors went to the winning pitcher as Mac collected a double and a single for the afternoon. Hughes got two singles as did Hodges and Cragan.

Tennis Stars Win Three Matches

The prides of the Highlands turned in another brilliantly mon match yesterday, humiliating Tennessee Wesleyan 6-1. It maintained their record of no defeats all year.

In the entire play no match went more than two sets; Akana turned back the Wesleyan No. 2 man in love sets, Pratt gave his man one game, and Van Cise dropped two games during the play. The first doubles was won by the champions 6-1, 6-0. May and Forester took the first game of the match and then scarcely earned a point. The only good match of the day was between Morrow and Forester in number one position. Forester showed a brilliant set of shots at times, but was too erratic to cope with Morrow's smooth play after the first set. Morrow won 7-5, 6-1. The loss Maryville was marked up with in the one-sided affair was the second doubles. Scot tennis hopes for next year in the form of Dooper and Felknor, lost to Anderso and Ellis.

The high-flying Highlanders blasted TPI off the court in Cookeville, Wednesday, bringing home a perfect record over all opposition, and a 5-2 score against the Engineers.

TPI stood out above all the teams Coach Fischbach's tennis stars have met this season. In the first dual meet, the two teams left off with the matches split. The win in Cookeville was a real victory. On the day preceding, Tech had downed the state champions from Sewanee, the Sewanee winner in Chattanooga being beaten in straight sets by Beerman of TPI. Morrow licked Beerman in turn in straight sets.

TPI put up an extrordinarily tough match in the doubles, managing to run the play into three sets. Morrow and Van Cise showed the kind of play in the last set which made them state champs, winning 6-love.

Maryville copped the number three and four singles, with Van Cise beating English of TPI, and Pratt winning after three sets of tight tennis over Hambler. Akana and Stevenson won easily in the second doubles match to complete a 5-2 final score.

Tuesday against Milligan, the home lads had a typical conference field day, whitewashing Milligan 7-0. Frank Morrow revenged his only defeat this year outside of the state tournament, beating Hyder 6-4, 6-3 in a match which was all Morrow. Two other matches went to three sets but the champs weren't threatened with an upset at any time during the afternoon.

Next week Maryville will meet LMU and Tusculum. Maryville has not met LMU this year but expects little trouble in defeating them for a perfect season. Tusculum, defeated early in the season 6-1, stands little chance in worrying their mighty foes on the dust of old Memorial.

Archery Tourney Initiated Today

The athletic department is holding an archery tournament this year in answer to the new interest in archery on the hill. The tournament is planned to be an annual athletic event, and is to be held this afternoon on the football field.

Grand prize of 12 self-matched arrows to the person making the highest score over 450 will be awarded. A possible score of 648 can be made. Everybody was invited to attend and enter the open shoot. Equipment was furnished for the open round, for the spectators entering.

Scottie Runners Drop To Second Place As Vols Win State Track Meet

In the state intercollegiate track and field meet held last Saturday afternon at Tennessee's Shields-Watkins field, the Maryville college tracksters relinquished the crown to U-T but heaped up 21 points for state runner-up honors.

Tennessee, with the best cinder-burning squad in a decade, monopolized the scoring by capturing 13 of 15 first places and setting two new state records for a commanding total of 97 points.

In bagging second place honors for Maryville, the kiltie-klads outscored Vanderbilt, Chattanooga, TPI, Milligan, Sewanee and LMU, with those trailing in that order.

The most outstanding man for the Orange and Garnet was Captain Joe Etheredge in this, his last intercollegiate competition. Etheredge, although nursing an injured foot, crossed the bamboo at a height of 6 feet to lead the pack in the high-jump. His broad jump distance was good for a fourth place.

"Baby" Baird turned in a thrilling second in the mile event after being nosed out at the tape by Austin of U-T. The Vol runner missed a new state mark by less than one second. The standing mile record is held by Paul of Maryville who ran it in 4 minutes and 37.4 seconds in 1934.

Bill Baird ran a good race in the 880 yard event losing out to Captain Warren of U-T whose time was 2:02.2. Vernon Lloyd, Bill Baird, Cliff Procter, and Baby Baird won runner-up honors in the mile relay, which was also clinched by the Vols.

Summary: Tennessee 97; Maryville 21; Vanderbilt 15; Chattanooga 15; TPI 7; Milligan 5; Sewanee 5; LMU 0.

Maryville Hopefuls Drop Heartbreaker To Milligan 7 To 6

On Monday the Maryville college baseball team lost their second conference game of the year to Milligan college by the score of 7-6. The other game of the year lost by the Highlanders was the trouncing received at the hands of the Carson-Newman nine. The visitors collected a total of 9 hits off the offerings of Short and Rock, while the home club gathered five safeties from O'Donnell.

Errors were again the cause of the downfall of the Scotties and there were no less than nine miscues made during the game. The visitors scored the first thing off the bat in the first inning when they scored one run without a single hit. Two errors and a play at second scored the first run.

Maryville tallied also in the first. Cragan singled after Scotty had been retired, after flying out to deep center field. Tommy stole second and scored on Kindred's single. Maryville also

(Cont. on Page Four)

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Clark's Flowers

See: Carl Walton
A. B. Waggoner

Milligan Game

(Cont. from Page Three)

scored in the second without a single bungle. The opposing pitcher allowed two walks and an error was committed to score Headrick with the second Maryville run of the ball game.

Milligan got back a run in their half of the second when they took advantage of two more errors, a single, and a base on balls. Until this point, although four runs had been scored, there had only been two hits; one by each team.

In the fourth and fifth, Milligan scored four runs. An error followed by two straight singles score several runs in the fourth, and three errors and another single scored two more in the fifth. The score at this point read: Maryville 4, Milligan 6. The final tally for the visitors was made in the eighth on two singles.

The Scots scored a run in the fifth with Tommy Cragan's double and an error allowing Cragan to score the run. Thus far Tommy was the only man to have a hit off of O'Donnell.

In the exciting ninth the Scots came to bat with the score 7-4 against them. Headrick, first man up, flied out. Then Starn, pinch-hitting for Shelfer, was hit by a pitched ball. Ira Hodges, who batted for Taylor, stepped into a high pitch and drove it to deep center field for a big booming triple to score Starn. Honaker then drove in Hodges with a timely single. Cragan struck out to end the scoring, but the score now read: Maryville 6, Milligan 7.

"Sketching Personality" By Eleanor Long Tonight

Eleanor Long, in her original talk, "Sketching Personality", will outline to Bainonian members tonight the difficulties that an artist meets in trying to catch facial expressions and portraying personality. Miss Long, a junior, will illustrate her talk by the means of her own freehand drawings. All those who know of Miss Long's drawing ability and her witty conversational way know that the program will be interesting as well as informative. A very important business meeting will follow the program. The meeting will begin at the regular time, 6:15, in Bainonian hall.

Writers' Workshop Will Have Picnic

Initiation of the fifteen new members of Writers' Workshop will take place Monday evening at the annual picnic in the College Woods, Howard Dizney, chairman of the initiation committee, announced in a press conference recently. "The neophytes," he said, "will be requested to act in an, shall we say, unorthodox manner to amuse us more experienced writers." Dizney, a stickler for parliamentary procedure, will also require the reading of the Constitution, it is reported by a usually dependable source.

Old and new members will meet at four o'clock in front of Thaw hall. The graduating members of the organization are John H. Fisher, George L. Hunt, Ruth Abercrombie, Isabelle Jay, Stephen Amos, Jane Law, Clifford Procter, Elizabeth Seel, Mignonne Myers, Charlotte Moughton, Otto Pflanze, Jr., Harold Copeland, John Wintermute, and Mabel Ennis.

Play And Article By Wintermute and Brink Printed In Periodical

Last month's issue of "Cue", the national Theta Alpha Pi magazine, had two articles by Maryville college students. The play by John Wintermute that won first prize in national competition was reprinted and an article by Frank Brink on makeup.

Brink's article is called "So You Want To Make Up." It is a new idea based on the theories of the cubist artists and has been studied very carefully by him. Brink is a dramatic art major and is planning to do honors work next year. He recently was a delegate to the national Theta Alpha Pi convention.

The national prize-winning play by John Wintermute called "Seventy Times Seven" was given at a studio tea last fall. It is a one act religious drama. Wintermute has been active in dramatics at Maryville. He has played five leads, with numerous minor roles and is president of the Theta Alpha Pi chapter here. During the past two years, Wintermute has directed and staged two successful senior class plays at a high school here.

Organ Students To Present Recital In Chapel Thursday

A studio recital of organ students will be presented next Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in the chapel. Those students participating in the recital are Patricia Kennedy, Stanley Bird, Ruth Wynn, Janice Graybeal, and Dave Kidder.

On Wednesday night at 8:00 in the chapel, non-major seniors in the music department will play in a recital. The program follows:

I—Sonata Op. 13 Beethoven
Rondo
Margaret Halsey

II—My Heart Ever Faith Feel Bach
Agnus Dei Bizet
Louise Allen

III—Concerto in D Major Mozart
Allegro
Mary Elizabeth Gillespie

IV—Obstainatun Foontenailles
I Heard a Forest Praying de Rose
Ave Maria-Othello Verdi
Louise Allen

V—Deer Dance Skelton
Creole Serenade Ball
Mary Elizabeth Gillespie

VI—Minstrels Debussy
Waltz Chopin
Whims Schumann
Margaret Halsey
Ruth Duggan — Ralph Colbert
Accompanists

Alpha Sigma Will Meet

Alpha Sigma society will meet in Alpha Sigma hall at 6:45 Saturday evening for an important business meeting.

All members of the society are urged by the society's officers to be present.

"Devil's Million" To Be Given Tuesday

John Wintermute, dramatic art major, will present his honors work play Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Voorhees chapel. The play is a three act tragedy called "The Devil's Million". There will be no admission charge.

The play, "The Devil's Million", is in three acts with a prologue and an epilogue and will run for approximately two and a half hours. It is a tragedy based on the philosophy that wealth and power, in the hands of the ignorant, lead to no good end. The leads will be played by Frank Brink as James Moore and Marian Northup as Margaret. The supporting cast will include Bobby Butts, Bill Lewis, June Morley, George Phelps, John Hawkins, Gordon Bennett and Charles Hutchins.

Frank Brink is serving as assistant director and the staging is being done by Harvey Lehman and Lloyd Shue.

The story is set in a large eastern city. The principal character is an ambitious clerk who would do big things if he only had the money. The million dollars is unexpectedly willed him and he ends up in the state penitentiary.

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12:00 noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	¶4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:00 pm
6:00 pm	7:00 pm
7:00 pm	
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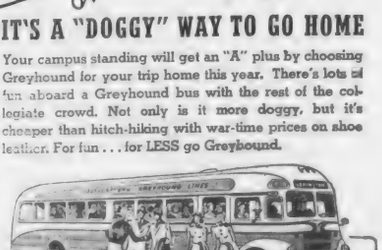
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VOLUME 25 MARYVILLE, TENN. JUNE 1, 1940 NUMBER 30

Wintermute, Allen, Walters, McCollum, Fish To Appear in A. A. Milne's Play "Dover Road" Monday Evening at 8

Three-Act Comedy Will Be Presented by Seniors

As its annual dramatic production the class of 1940 is presenting A. A. Milne's three-act comedy, "The Dover Road", Monday evening, June 3 in Voorhees chapel. This presentation will be one of the principal activities of commencement week.

In what its author calls an "absurd comedy" the plot centers around events that transpire in the spacious home of a Mr. Latimer on Dover Road. Here travellers about to be indiscreet in their actions are brought to be the guests of Mr. Latimer who will show them the error of their ways. The part of Mr. Latimer is played by John Wintermute, who in this role climaxes four college years that have been crowned with dramatic successes. The guests are portrayed by Charles Fish as Leonard, Louise Allen as Anne, Esther McCollum or Eustacia, and Bruce Walters as Nicholas. The staff of the Latimer household is headed by A. Russell Stevenson as Dominic, the butler, and Milton Schreiber, James Jarrell, Nell Yeck, and Cecelia Jones as the servants.

A. A. Milne is one of the leading writers of modern light comedy and is the author of a recently published autobiography. He was for a number of years an editor of "Punch", outstanding British humon magazine, and is the author of the well-known comedy, "Mr. Pim Passes By." "The Dover Road" was first produced in New York in 1921.

Glenn Young heads the production staff for the senior play. The rest of the staff is composed of Harold Austin, stage manager, assisted by Stone Norton; business manager, Paul Moon; advertising manager, Dale Mathias; costume mistress, Elizabeth Stonc; and properties manager, Elsie Klingman.

The stage set for "The Dover Road" has been designed by Miss Virginia Purinton, instructor in art. The one set, that of the interior of the Latimer home, is done in ultra-modern style.

Tickets for the production are fifty cents and have been on sale since early this week. The proceeds from the play are used to defray class expenses and to provide for a gift from the class to the college.

Bainonian Society Elects Louise Darden President

Bainonian society's officers for next semester were elected last week. Louise Darden is president; Lois Ann Alexander, vice-president; Margaret Lodwick, secretary; treasurer, Roberta Hope; house committee, Marion Avakian and Rose Pinneo; program chairman for rush week, Beth Pascoe and Louise Cooper; program chairmen for the semester, Willie Williams and Pat Patterson.

Theta Selects Bennett As Head For Semester

Last week, in the lobby of Pearsons hall, Theta Epsilon members cast votes to elect new Theta officers for the first semester of next year.

Kitty Bennett of Pearl River, New York, was elected president. Kitty is a home economics major and will be a senior next year. She has shown active interest and participation in Theta activities, having been for three semesters the program secretary of the society.

Hazel Jenkins of Figleaf, N. C., will serve as vice-president. The new secretary is Margaret Ash of Frederickstown, Missouri; the treasurer, Lura Mae Laughmiller from St. Petersburg, Fla. Alice Jones of Harriman and Betty Clevenger of Newport were elected program secretaries; Audrey Buchanan from Harriman, sergeant-at-arms. Ruth Wynn will continue to be the society's pianist.

NOTICE

Starting today refunds of advance deposits are being made. Students rooming on the campus receive tickets when keys are returned to the dormitory head, and all students receive tickets when textbooks are returned to the Book Store. These tickets must be presented at the office of the Treasurer in order for one to receive his refund.

Breakage accounts and other charges are deducted, after which the balance is refunded.

Concert By Band Tonight In Woods

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the college woods at the amphitheatre the band will give its annual concert under the direction of Professor Ralph Colbert.

The following numbers will be included in the program:

The Stars and Stripes Forever Sousa
Semper Fidelis Sousa
United States Field Artillery Sousa
Uncle Dooley's Delight
The Creole Queen March
Bach Chorales—
O Morning Star! How Fair and Bright
Rise My Soul To Watch
Jesu! Who is sorrow Dying
Sleepers, Wake! A Voice Is Sounding

James W. King Will Be Toastmaster at Alumni Banquet Tuesday Night

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock the Alumni banquet will be held in Pearsons hall. James W. King, '25, president of the Alumni Association, will be toastmaster. Members of the senior class will be the guests of the association and will be taken into membership at this time.

Speeches are to be made by members of the reunion classes among whom will be Judge Crawford and M. H. Gamble. There will be an election of officers and a business meeting. Joe Etheredge, president of the senior class, will speak representing his class. There will also be special music.

Members of the senior class may obtain their tickets by calling at Miss Hutchinson's office.

Junior Class Elects Wells, McCammon On 2nd Vote

The run-off for two of the officers of next year's senior class was held Saturday morning after chapel. Louise Wells of Maryville was elected vice-president and Jean McCammon also of Maryville was chosen secretary. Both the new president, Douglas Steakley, and the treasurer, Boydson Baird, received a majority in the previous election.

Louise Wells, the new vice-president, was a May Queen attendant in the May Day celebration this year. Her major is English. Majoring in French, Jean McCammon, the new secretary is a member of the French club and is also a member of Theta Epsilon society. She served this year as a representative of the junior class on the student council.

Chilhowean Staff Assistants Named For 1941 Yearbook

Umbach, Colby, Cross To Fill Posts; Moore, Adv. Manager

Don Kent, editor, and Hilton Wick, business manager, of the 1941 Chilhowean announced today their staffs to assist in the production of the annual junior class book.

Assisting Kent as associate editor will be Bette Umbach from Elizabethton, Tenn. Miss Umbach has had two year's experience on the Highland Echo staff. Features editor for the Chilhowean will be Charlotte Colby from Norris. Miss Colby served on this year's Chilhowean staff as a sophomore assistant, and last year was a member of the Highland Echo staff. Sports editor for the publication will be Frank Cross of Birmingham, Ala. Cross was sports editor of the Chilhowean this year, and has also served on the Echo staff for two years, being sports editor of the Echo also. Robert Calversbert from New Providence, N. J., will be the student photographer. Calversbert also helped with this year's Chilhowean.

Assisting Wick as assistant business manager will be Doris Smith from Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Smith is the new treasurer of the YW, is a member of the choir, and was a Nu Gamma leader for the YW this year. Advertising manager for the Chilhowean will be Dudley Moore from Lorain, Ohio. Moore was president of his freshman class, treasurer of Alpha Sigma for the past year, and is a student assistant in the college Book Store. Charles Orr and Bob Fisher will be subscription managers for the publication. Orr is this year's president of the sophomore class, is a member of the YM cabinet, was recently elected to Writers' Workshop, and is a student librarian. Fisher is the newly-elected treasurer of Athenian society and is a member of the YM cabinet.

At a meeting held Thursday morning after chapel the sophomore and junior classes voted that each would agree to a plan of raising the required deposit of two hundred dollars for the Chilhowean. Each member of both classes is asked to give a dollar for this deposit, this dollar to be used as the fourth payment on the 1941 Chilhowean. This collection will be made during registration week next September.

NOTICE

Instead of sending flowers for Coach Thrower's funeral, a fund has been started as a permanent contribution for his headstone. For those students who wish to make contributions to this fund, the Student Council has placed a box in Miss Henry's office.

President Lloyd To Deliver Sermon At Sunday Service

Annual Baccalaureate To Be Held Tomorrow at 10:30 in Chapel

Annual baccalaureate service will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. in Voorhees chapel. The sermon will be delivered by President Ralph W. Lloyd, and Dr. John A. McAfee, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian church, will read the scripture. The New Providence church joins with the college in this service and has no services in its church except Sunday school on Baccalaureate Sunday.

President Lloyd's topic this year will be "Not a Spirit of Fearfulness." It is based on a phrase from the scripture verse II Timothy 1:2. The music of the service will be provided by the college choir singing two numbers, "Festival Te Deum" by Bach, and "Let Thy Blessed Spirit" by Tschesnokoff.

At this service the processional and recessional will be composed of the fifty-eight faculty members and officers of administration, the forty members of the choir, and the hundred and forty members of the senior class. The processional hymn is "How Firm a Foundation", and the recessional hymn is "The Son of God Goes Forth to War."

Tomorrow evening the last vesper service of the year will be conducted by the college pastor, Dr. William Patton Stevenson. Centering his thought around commencement and graduation, Dr. Stevenson will speak on "The Religion of Jesus a Supremely Practical Thing."

Findlay Is Elected New President of Alpha Sig

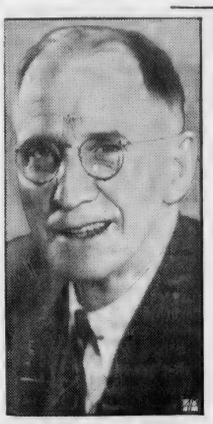
Alpha Sigma society held its election of next year's first semester officers in the lobby of Pearsons hall last Saturday at noon.

Gordon Findlay, of Springfield, Pa., was chosen president, and Bob Wright, of Newark, Ohio, was elected vice-president. Findlay has been an active participant in campus affairs, having been captain of the swimming team this year and an officer in the junior class.

Other newly-elected officers include Lamar Russell, secretary; Kemp Merriam, treasurer; Howard Dizney and John Ballenger, critics; John Baptiste, sergeant-at-arms; and Dick Watkins, George Phelps, Joe McGill, and Dudley Moore, program secretaries.

The new officers were installed at the regular meeting last Saturday night. President Findlay asked for the cooperation of all members of the society in order to make a more unified group during the coming year.

Dr. H. A. Morgan, TVA Official Speaks To Nearly 140 Graduating Students At 121st. Commencement program



DR. HARCOURT A. MORGAN

Almost 250 Persons March In Annual Processional

On Wednesday, June 5, the one hundred and twenty-first annual commencement exercises of Maryville college will be held at 10 a.m. in Voorhees chapel. The speaker will be Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan, one of the directors of the TVA and a former president of the University of Tennessee.

In the commencement processional and recessional will mark almost two hundred and fifty persons. This number includes the vesper choir, the directors of the college, the faculty, and the students who are graduating. Following the address by Dr. Morgan, President Ralph W. Lloyd will confer degrees, Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in home economics to members of the senior class and honorary degrees to those so recognized by the college. The board of directors of the college will meet Wednesday morning at 8:30 a.m. to award the degrees.

The musical part of the commencement program includes four numbers, the processional, played by the organ and by trumpeters, is the hymn "God of Our Fathers." The choir will sing "Holy Lord God" by Cain, and "The Creation", by Richter. The recessional hymn is the Austrian hymn, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken."

A regular part of the commencement program is the recognition of honor students. In addition to announcing those who graduate magna cum laude and cum laude the college recognizes the members of Alpha Gamma Sigma and students who have done honors work. The members of Alpha Gamma Sigma this year are Ruth Crawford, Helen Bewley, Ruth Abercrombie, Jane Law, Arda Walker, John Fisher, Dan McGill, Ruth Mack, Thomas Sshaffer, Margaret Sisk, Harriet Miller, and Margaret Halsey. The honors work students are John Fisher (English), John Wintermute (dramatic art), Mignonne Myers (English), George Hunt (English), Barbara McCutcheon (home economics), James Montgomery (sociology), Dan McGill (economics), and William Mooney (psychology).

Dr. Morgan, the commencement speaker, is an honorary alumnus of Maryville college having had the degree of doctor of laws conferred upon him in 1919, the year that he became president of the University of Tennessee.

Fourteen women of the junior class will carry the traditional daisy chain through which the procession will pass. Louise Darden, vice-president of this year's junior class is in charge of the daisy chain. She has selected the following girls to take part in it: Mary Orr, Lois Ann Alexander, Miriam Nethery, Lily Pinneo, Mary Louise Cooper, Edith Hitch, Jean White, Virginia Wheeler, Barbara Swift, Vivian Moore, Eleanor Steinbrinck, Jane Corbett, Jean McCammon, and Helen Williams.

Sophomore Cooperative Test Grades Released By Dean of Personnel

Results of the sophomore cooperative tests have been tabulated, showing how 199 Maryville sophomores compare with the average American sophomores. The test, which was divided into three main parts, was given to all sophomores who did not take the exam last year.

The English test was rated with the national norms, which are based upon returns from fifty thousand sophomores in ninety colleges over a period of five years. The average national score is 59.3; the average Maryville score is 59.3. Following are the names of those sophomores who rated highest in the English test, and their national percentile rank:

Marian Jenkins, 100; Charlotte Colby, 100; Donald Kent, 100; Lola E. Ball, 100; Irma Criswell, 99; Louise Marshall, 99; Dorothy Barber, 98; Curtis Wright, 98; Anne Gammon, 97; Elizabeth Pascoe, 96; and Bette Umbach, 96. There were three ties in the group, made between Criswell and Marshall; Barber and Wright; and Pascoe and Umbach.

The general science test shows the average Maryville medjan to be higher than the national median; the nation median is 51.0, while that of Maryville is 54.21. The national norms of this test are based upon returns from 8000 sophomores from fifty colleges. These are the highest ten and their national percentile rank:

William Headrick, 99; Glenn McAfee, 99; Quentin Myers, 99; Dudley Moore, 98; Lloyd Shue, 97; Fred Snell, 97; Edward Wiezalis, 97; Warren T. Culver, 96; Paul E. Sieber, 96; and Charles Eble, 95.

Since the contemporary affairs test is made up new each year, no national norms are available until the scores from all colleges this year have been completed. Although Maryville college sophomores cannot yet be ranked with the average American sophomores, they can be ranked with other Maryville sophomores. These are the highest ten, and their Maryville percentile rank:

William Headrick, 100; Glenn McAfee, 100; Donald Kent, 99; Henry Wick, 99; David Kidder, 98; William L. Walker, 98; Louise Marshall, 97; Jack Gilmore, 97; John Hoelzer, 96; and George Tibbetts, 96. One tie exists, between Kent and Henry Wick.

William Headrick and Glenn McAfee rate special distinction in ranking first and second in both the general science and contemporary affairs tests; also, Donald Kent, who ranked third in the English test, and in the contemporary affairs test.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Lloyd Entertain Senior Class

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Lloyd entertained the senior class at a breakfast on the lawn of their home last Tuesday, May 28, at 8 o'clock. Tables were spread on the front lawn and were gayly decorated. After breakfast had been served, cards were passed out and four conversational periods were designated in which some certain topic of conversation had to be carried on. Dr. Lloyd also showed pictures of May Day and other events on the campus.

Senior Chapel Section Is Given Junior Class In Impressive Ceremony

Wednesday morning the seniors, wearing their caps and gowns, and led by the class mascot, Bobby Seaton, took their seats in chapel and in a short service gave those seats to the incoming senior class. President Joe Etheredge made a short speech presenting the seats to the juniors, and the speech of acceptance was made by Douglas Steakley, president of the incoming senior class.

The service was conducted by members of the senior class. Richard Heydinger read the scripture, and he was followed by Bruce Robinson who led the group in prayer. Steve Amos, whose poetry was voted one of the best pieces of work by the Writers' Workshop for the last semester, read several of his poems. Ralph Reed, accompanied by Louise Felknor, sang a solo. After his selection, Ruth Woods and Bernice Cathcart rendered a duet.

The ceremony of exchanging seats was conducted next, and when the juniors had moved to their new places, Russell Stevenson led in a prayer for the college which was followed by the singing of the Alma Mater. The seniors led the recessional from the chapel.

Tribute Paid On Death Of Coach Robert C. Thrower



The death of Mr. Robert C. Thrower, a member of the faculty and assistant coach of athletics, came as a shock to the entire campus on Monday, May 21. Mr. Thrower had been very ill for several months. The funeral was held on Wednesday at 3:30 from the college chapel. The men of the faculty served as honorary pall bearers while two representatives from each of the teams that Mr. Thrower had coached acted as pall bearers. Students from athletic teams and gym classes lined the road from the chapel to the north gate through which the funeral procession passed.

Mr. Thrower was born in Texas and grew up there. He became a student at Southwestern University, Texas, where Mr. Honaker was athletic coach. It was through this connection that he came to Maryville college as a freshman when Mr. Honaker came to coach in 1921. He was a student here for four years, graduating in 1925. In all four years he was on the varsity football and track teams and for one year on the varsity basketball team.

In the fall of 1925 Mr. Thrower was brought back to the college as instructor in Spanish and assistant director of physical training and athletics. He had been an instructor for two of his student years.

The following paragraphs are from the tribute paid to Mr. Thrower by President Lloyd at the funeral service:

"I Cor. 16:13-14: 'Play the man, be strong! Let all you do be done in love.'

"In Robert C. Thrower's death a strong man has gone from our midst.

"I. He was a strong man physically.

"For nineteen years his tall, powerful form has been familiar and admired not only at Maryville college but throughout this part of the South. He has been an example of great physical strength. This has made his illness and death at the early age of 39 so surprising, almost unbelievable.

"As he grew older, he retained the strength of his youth. God gave him strength above the average, and this Bob trained and disciplined.

"II. Robert Thrower was a strong leader.

"This was recognized while he was yet a student. He was captain of the football team one year. In the 1925 annual his picture fills a whole page in the feature section with the inscription 'Maryville's Favorite'. While popularity is often shallow, it was in his case on solid foundations.

"As a leader, he has had the respect of his men, has known how to put them where they would contribute most to the teams, has been a good counselor and teacher of individuals, and has won the confidence of the youngest and oldest alike.

"III. He exerted a strong influence.

"His own strength and fairness won the respect of all. He was reserved and did not wear his sentiments on his sleeve. But in his heart was a real motive of love and service. Many a boy discovered this and confided in him and depended on his help. He stood for clean living and fair play. He influenced boys whom many could not influence, and we were all influenced by his modest and wholesome strength.

"IV. Robert Thrower grew in strength of character and achievements as the years went by.

"His academic record shows it. He was the first to recognize that in his personal bearing, outlook, habits, intellectual and cultural life, and in his religion the influences of the years and his own efforts brought marked development.

"He has grown in strength of many kinds. That is one of the most glorious things one can say of a man. And it has been growth toward the spiritual life into which he now has entered fully. Maryville college has lost a son and a leader. I am sure he would wish to say to us who remain what he had heard:

" 'Stand firm in the faith, play the man, be strong!

Let all you do be done in love'."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

VOLUME 25 NUMBER 29

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SATURDAY, May 18, 1940

We Appreciate It All!

Since this is the last issue of the Echo for the year and the last one that this editor will "put to bed", it seems only fitting that we should show our appreciation for the cooperation and work which has been given by all the members of the staff and to congratulate the new co-editors, Thomas and Felknor. To the senior members of the staff—George Hunt for his weekly column and Arlene Phelps for her "Talk of the Week"—the editor is grateful for their assistance and willing help in regard to the paper.

To J. Ed Thomas, the managing editor, we wish to express our thanks for his diligent and consistent work, and to Frank Cross, the sports editor, for his faithful service in editing the sports page. Other members of the staff should be duly recognized for their services not alone in writing the news but in reading proof and in writing heads.

To others not on the staff who have offered constructive criticism regarding the paper we express our sincere thanks. We could not hope to voice student opinion or follow student needs without this aid.

To Dr. Griffitts, the faculty adviser, who has been helpful in advising in many matters and who is in no way what might be termed a "censor", we wish to show our appreciation.

We could not have hoped to have attempted to put out a paper without the cooperation of all these and we are truly grateful for the work they have done.

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

Oh, Them Carefree College Days!

At this time of year it becomes the custom to heap praise on the leaders of the senior class prominent in athletics, scholarship, the arts, and general all-weather culture. This task we leave to other members of columny. We would like our parting words to be in praise of the "unsung hero." We don't refer to the Stage Screws: Dizney is fond of pointing out that after you've sung of yourself as an unsung hero for a few years you aren't unsung any more. No, we use the term to designate the forgotten man of the Class of 1940—the laddie who has never made the honor roll, helped to run the college, or held an office, even down to a class presidency.

The fact that, academically, his decimal point comes before rather than after the nine does not mean that he has made no contribution to intellectual life here on the hill. He for four long years has clung desperately to the lower end of the normal curve, holding it down for his more publicized brothers. While others have climbed happily up the ladder of success, his arms have grown weary anchoring it at the bottom.

But, you ask, how about the finer things? True, he gave no senior recital. Indeed, the odds are rather high that he didn't even go. Where was he? Why, down at the Chatterbox making his fellow humans happy by slugging the jook box organ with the business ends of wooden ice cream spoons for round after round of "Row, Row, Row" and "You Are My Sunshine."

He is not known to many of you, for his are the quiet sacrifices. He didn't get to go to Retreat, but it is he who keeps the Y game room supplied with cue balls and chalk from the downtown pool halls. He didn't rate free meals in a Knoxville hotel for a week, like the varsity members of the local Liars" Club, but you should hear him debate about a shuffle-board score! He deserves the praise of all of us for relieving the journey to the business district of the stench of at least one mule. Yet he wants no thanks for his act. He seems willing, almost anxious, to have the thing forgotten.

We have intended not to disparage the achievements of the recognized campus leaders, but merely to tell you that the other half have also served. And, to paraphrase the Bard of Cambridge, currently being patronized by another column under the alias, "Bard of Haverhill":

Tell me not that Maryville College
Is a place for work, not play,
For these lads gained little knowledge
As they sleep 'till ten each day.
Lives of these guys all remind us
We can cut and waste our time,
And still have no cares to bind us
Although we are six themes behind.

• • • • •

Have you heard about Little Alfy at the supper Mrs. Walker gave for the 1940 Chilhowean staff Tuesday night?

The fried chicken had been cleaned up, the mashed potatoes were all gone, and Alfy was stubbornly finishing up his last few spoonfuls of ice cream.

Just then Miss McCampbell, who was assisting the hostess, approached the table and remarked, "Right outside the door, there is a nest of little woodpeckers."

"No, thanks," said Alfy, "I just couldn't eat another thing."

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted by Hilton Wick

LOOKING BACKWARD

President Lloyd looked back on the year a week and a half ago and reminded us of decorated mules and other things. For the third year the Echo columnist has also examined the year in retrospect.

The first issue of the Echo carried among other stories the news that Maryville was to have a course in aeronautics for eligible students, that Thetas rush week was to be in the form of a trip to Hawaii, and that the corduroy had been completed as the gift of Mrs. John Walker. On September 30, President Lloyd talked from the New York's World's Fair over the Mutual Broadcasting System. Dan McGill got the highest average for the previous semester, and Mr. George Drury Webster assured a breathlesly waiting public that he hated war (courtesy Commentator). On the sport's page there was a full page article about "Johnny Stone Day," a celebration of the Washington American League baseball team in honor of Johnny Stone, Maryville graduate and outstanding big league player until his illness two season ago. Alpha Sig also beat Athenian at football, 20-0.

In the month of October there was the usual busy social round. Dr. Charles Washburn of Nashville spoke at the YMCA and dedicated the new hymnals. Professor Queener's chickens won the Grand Prize at the Blount County fair, the Highlanders football team eased out a 26-0 victory over Tusculum, the Disc club heard Carpenter's "Perambulator Suite", there was a joke in the Exchange column, H. V. Kaltenborn appeared on the same program with the college choir in Knoxville, and Founder's Day honoring Prof. J. T. Lamar was held. "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase" was playing at the Park theatre. Then Hallowe'en came October 30. Just one big thing after another.

Let's look at November. The College Players presented "Our Town", Alexander Kipnis scored an outstanding success as the first Artist Series number, the New Forward Fund campaign began, the Law club held its first mock trial, the Johnson City Buccaneers handed the Scotties a 20-7 defeat, there was quite a furor when FDR mixed up the Thanksgiving dates but it did not prevent us from getting 550 pounds of turkey at the orthodox Maryville celebration, and five new members were elected to Theta Alpha Phi.

January began in a big way with Dr. and Mrs. Collins becoming the proud parents of a seven-pound baby girl on the 3rd of the month. Miss Virginia Purinton came as the new art instructor, and Leap Year was observed by many optimistic hopefuls. The second semester began with the February Meetings under the inspired leadership of Dr. Louis H. Evans and Dr. Sidney E. Stringham. The Tony Sarg marionettes came the day between semesters. Prof. Hovel sang the leading role in a Knoxville performance of "Faust." and the debating team captured six places at Appalachian Mountain tournament. On February 17 President-Emeritus Wilson celebrated his 82nd birthday, and up to February 24 seven students of the aeronautics course had taken their solo flights. According to the headlines, the student council came to life by getting a water fountain installed in Fayerweather. (Seriously, we do appreciate their efforts that resulted in the senior mountain trip.) The most dastardly deed of the month was the capture of the bell clapper. The most obvious filler of the month was the Commentator's review of the dictionary.

Three months to go. March: Milanov and Graves appeared in a very enjoyable joint recital, "Winterset" was presented by Theta and Alpha Sig, the wrestling team won the state title, there was a faculty round table discussion at IRC on the subject "America in a World at War", and throughout the month junior members of the Echo staff edited the paper. Ruth Mack, J. Ed Thomas, and Dan McGill topped the first semester honor roll, and the swimming team presented "Wellzabubblin". Maryville college was host to the National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, and it snowed Easter Sunday. There were welcome visitors to the campus over the Easter week end.

April: Maybe we'd better forget the April 1 issue of the Echo, although the sport's column far exceeded itself for that one week. The Glee clubs presented Balfe's "Bohemian Girl", the other two social societies presented "Family Portrait", and Dr. Jaroslav Novak of Czechoslavakia spoke to various groups. Comprehensives were given the seniors and they accepted them. And the shuffleboards came! The tennis team began the best season it has ever known.

So far this month we have enjoyed a charming May Day with a beautiful Queen, an unusually good Music Week, Echo editor selections, good columns by Don Kent, and John Wintermute's original honors work play. For some of us there is a lot to look forward to in the next two weeks, and also there is the sober thought that soon we will be leaving Maryville. If you don't know what we mean, you will when you are seniors.

All this has happened while the world outside is in unspeakable turmoil. Let us hope that college life next year will go just as smoothly and not be disturbed by the things that are so external to the pursuit of learning.

The COMMENTATOR expresses his appreciation to all who have read this column.

Mrs. Walker Entertains 1940 Chilhowean Staff

Mrs. John R. Walker, gracious benefactor of the college to whom the 1940 Chilhowean was dedicated, was the hostess at her home in the college woods at a dinner Thursday evening for the Chilhowean staff.

After the dinner, which was held in the Morningside tea room, the group was shown through the gardens and through Mrs. Walker's home. They listened to a recording, and then sang folk songs.

Faculty guests present included Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd, and Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. Griffitts. Dr. Griffitts is the faculty adviser for the Chilhowean.

TALK OF THE WEEK . By Jean White



Program for the
One Hundred and Twenty-first Annual Commencement at Maryville College
1940

SATURDAY, JUNE 1
8:30 a.m. to Art Exhibits on second and third floors of Anderson hall annex—Each day except Sunday
5:00 p.m. Band concert and "Sing"—Amphitheatre
8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2
10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate service—sermon by President Lloyd
7:00 p.m. Commencement Vespers—sermon by Dr. Stevenson

MONDAY, JUNE 3
8:10 a.m. Chapel service—distribution of prizes
8:00 p.m. Senior class play—"The Dover Road"

TUESDAY, JUNE 4
8:10 a.m. Chapel service—music by the glee clubs
9:25 a.m. Alumni seminars
12:00 noon Class reunion luncheons as arranged
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Reception to alumni, parents of students, other guests and seniors, by President and Mrs. Lloyd and Dr. Stevenson at the President's home
7:00 p.m. Annual alumni dinner (Pearsons hall)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5
8:30 a.m. Spring meeting of the Directors
10:00 a.m. Commencement exercises—address by Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and formerly President of the University of Tennessee

Student Volunteers Elect John Thompson President

In the Student Volunteer election, held in the YW rooms, May 16, John H. Thompson was elected president. Thompson is a junior from Baltimore, has been very active in campus affairs during his three years at Maryville.

Lily Pinneo, of Newark, N.J., was elected vice-president. James Garvin, freshman from Bethesda, Maryland, was elected recording secretary. Marianna Allen, junior from Knoxville, will hold the office of corresponding secretary. Robert Fisher, sophomore from Bement, Ill., will be the new treasurer. Lucille Lynch, of Parkersburg, West Va., was elected program secretary.

Ruth Mack Is Awarded Secretarial Scholarship

Miss Ruth Mack, prominent senior, received word last week that she had been awarded one of the two scholarships awarded by the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial school this year. This scholarship includes most of the expenses for a year's work at the school. Miss Mack is planning to begin her course in July at the school in New York City.

She has been prominent in college activities and is one of the two girls who have taken the aviation course offered by the school this year. She has been active in class affairs, has served on the YW cabinet, in the college choir, and is an honor student. She plans to take a one year's course.



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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO JUNE 1, 1940

SPORT ECHOES

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

ROBERT C. THROWER

1901—1940

A Great Athlete, Athletic Coach
True Friend—Representative
of the Genuine Maryville
Spirit

By Joe Etheredge

MAY 30—The Scotties started off the athletic season with a bang by winning over a tough Union college eleven in their first football game of the season by the score of 7-0. The following Saturday, the fighting Scots ran wild over the Pioneers of Tusculum college and downed them by the very decisive score of 26-0. This victory was not without its cost however, as George Morton received a severely sprained ankle during the first quarter and was out the balance of the season. The Scots met the highly-rated eleven from Milligan on Wilson Field and the Milligan team lived up to advance notices to down the Scotties in a close, hard-fought game by a score of 7-2. The Scots likewise lost the following week in their engagement with the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs by a score of 26-19. The homecoming game between Maryville and Carson-Newman was the highlight of the season for the Scots. The Eagles scored first and failed in the try for extra point. The Scots scored in the third frame and failed on the try for extra point. The game ended in this 6-6 deadlock. This was also a costly game fo rthe Highlanders because of the injury of Bob Jackson. The following week, King college scored twice in the last three minutes to defeat the Scots 13-0. The Scots outplayed the King Tornado until those last three minutes and gained much recognition by holding the powerful team to such a low score. The Bucaneers from Johnson City gave the Scots the biggest upset of the season by defeating them 20-7. The Scots were handicapped from injuries in this game and were unable to present as strong a team as usual for the game. The Scotties came back with a vengeance the following week to down the Lawyers from Cumberland by the score of 20-0. For the final game of the season, the Scotties journeyed to Newberry, South Carolina, for a post-season game. The Scotties were completely out of their class, but managed to score twice on the "big" lads of South Carolina. The final score was 40-13.

Considering the size of our team, and hard luck caused by injuries, I think we had a very successful season and I'd like to take this chance to give all the honor to Coach Honaker and the late Coach Thrower.

BASKETBALL

Coach Honaker took a small squad and built them into one of the best teams in the Smoky Mountain Conference. The "hardwood" boys beat everyone in the conference at least once. The Scotties finished second in the conference standings. The Highlanders had a total of 20 wins to 4 losses and scored 617 points to their opponents' 567.

Again, I'd like to say that all of the credit for the team's showing goes to Coach Honaker and his ability to make something out of nothing.

TRACK

The thinly-clad lads had two strikes on them at the beginning of the season because of the absence of Coach Thrower, but through splendid cooperation of all the members of the track team, the Scots ended with a fairly successful season.

The Scots lost their first meet to a highly-rated team from Davidson, N. C. The following week the Highlanders took every first place from the Lincoln Memorial University "Railsplitters." The Scots met the University of Chattanooga "Moccasins" next and defeated them in a close meet. The Scots again dominated the conference meet by scoring more points than any other two teams. The final meet for the Scots was the State Meet at Knoxville. The Highlanders were not good enough to take first place, but won a second place in spite of tough competition offered by the larger schools in Tennessee.

Again, I'd say we had a very successful year in spite of all the handicaps. The Scotties should "go places" next year and I am counting on them to be champs in every way.

Maryville Places Second to Milligan In Baseball Race

The Maryville college baseball team finished in second place in the conference standings. They lost the lead to Milligan college in the last game of the year which the Highlanders lost at Milligan by the score of 8-7. LMU finished behind the Scotties, in third place.

In twelve games the Highlanders scored 117 runs and allowed their opponents 66 tallies. The Scotties had seven men batting over .300 and three of these were hitting above .350. Hodges led the batters with an average of .500, but he was only at bat ten times during the season. McGaha led the regulars in the batting column when he slapped the pill for an average of .387. Mac gathered 24 hits out of 62 trips to the plate. Wilburn followed him with an average of .367. Nig blasted the ball 18 times for 49 times at bat. Hughes was next with an average of .321. J. D. hit 26 times out of 81 times at bat. Hitting 23 times out of 75 trips to the platter, Cragan was next in line with an average of .307.

The team held victories over every team in the conference except Milligan. They defeated Carson-Newman twice, and dropped only one to them. They defeated East Tennessee Teachers twice and Tusculum once. They beat LMU three out of four games, but lost two to Milligan. They ended up the season with a fine and impressive record of eight wins, and four defeats in the conference race.

The two dark spots on the record for the season was the loss of Nig Wilburn, due to a painful injury suffered at Carson-Newman when he tried for a sensational catch in center field, and the loss of Lamar Russell. Nig batted .367 and was the mainstay of the pitching staff, turning in several fine games. The arm seems to be better now, but Nig hasn't tried it out as yet.

Russell, regular first sacker on last year's nine was hurt at the outset of the season and was unable to break into the line-up again for the rest of the year. His arm was injured in a wrestling match and although the trouble seemed to clear up he couldn't get back in.

The discoveries for the year were Jabo Pierce on second, and Tommy Cragan on the first sack. Pierce is a freshman and was new around the keystone sack while Cragan had seen service on the bag. Jabo consistently played second and Tommy's hitting proved a big factor in the winning ways of the Highlanders. Les Rock's pitching also was a new edition as was the hurling of McGaha. Mac turned in a fine ball game against U-T and Rock pitched in several good ball games and also roamed the outfield.

Wilburn and Kindred are the only men that Coach Honaker will lose this year and the prospects for next season are particularly bright. Several freshmen have shown up well and Taylor will be a possible contender for a post next year.

Maryville 19	Carson-Newman 7
Maryville 10	E. Tenn. Teach. 3
Maryville 12	Carson-Newman 2
Maryville 13	Tusculum 0
Maryville 5	LMU 4
Maryville 7	LMU 5
Maryville 1	Carson-New. 15
Maryville 15	E. Tenn. Teach 3
Maryville 5	Milligan 7
Maryville 3	LMU 4
Maryville 20	LMU 8
Maryville 7	Milligan 8

Outstanding Intramural Athletes

SENIORS	**SOPHS**
Steve Amos, C.	George Howard, C.
Clifford Procter	Cyrus Scapellati
Russell Stevenson	Roger Graham
Dick Heydinger	Bob Jackson
JUNIOR CHAMPS	**FROSH**
Gordon Findlay, C.	Bill Sweeney
Jack Hulse	Enrico Scapellati
Art Peterson	Harold Lawson
Doug Steakley	Leslie Rock
EVENTS	**WON BY**
Football	Seniors
Volleyball	Juniors
Basketball	Juniors
Wrestling	Juniors
Swimming	Seniors- Juniors, tie.
Baseball	Juniors
Track	Juniors
TROPHY	**JUNIORS**

Maryville Wins 2 Out Of Three On Final Road Trip

The Maryville college baseball team lost two out of three games on their three day trip to LMU and Milligan. They lost the first game of the series to LMU by the close score of 4-3, won the second game the following day by the score of 20-8. The following day the Scotties lost the crucial game to Milligan, 8-7.

In the first game, Maryville scored their first run in the fourth inning when Hughes started the inning by flying out to center, and Kindred followed him to the platter and grounded out to second. With two men gone McGaha got on base via an error. Headrick, the next man up, pounded out a booming triple to score the first run.

LMU scored one in the second on two walks and a fielder's choice. They scored again in the third on an error and three solid hits. They scored another run in the fifth inning when Walker of the home team blasted out a four bagger. In the seventh they scored their fourth and final run when the same Walker doubled and scored a minute later on an error.

The Scotties scored their final runs in the seventh inning. Pierce singled to start this uprising; Short followed him but failed to reach first, although he advanced Pierce to second to put him in scoring position. Honaker singled to score Jabo with the second run of the ball game for the Highlanders, and scored himself a minute later on an error.

The batting laurels for the game went to McGaha who hit a single and a double in two times up. Pierce also had two hits, two singles for three trips to the plate. Headrick had a triple to add his bit to the cause. The home team collected seven hits off Short.

The second game of the series Maryville ran roughshod over the victors of the previous day, and behind the pitching of Rock the Scotties collected 21 bingles and 20 runs off the opposing pitchers.

In the first inning Honaker reached first on an error, Cragan struck out, but Hughes followed with a single, and McGaha followed him with a single to score Scot and place J. D. in scoring position. Headrick kept it going and scored Mac and J. D.

In the third the Orange and Garnet scored again when Cragan walked and stole second, and then Hughes got his third straight bingle, a triple to score Cragan. In the fourth the visitors scored another run as Headrick reached first on an error. Kindred singled and Headrick scored a little later on Shelfer's long drive.

BATTING AVERAGES

	A.B.	HITS	AVRG.
Honaker	76	22	.389
Wilburn	49	18	.367
Hughes	81	26	.321
Cragan	75	23	.307
Kindred	72	20	.278
Headrick	69	20	.290
McGaha	62	24	.387
Shelfer	38	9	.237
Pierce	59	15	.254
Rock	30	7	.233
Hooker	9	2	.222
Starn	10	3	.300
Hodges	10	5	.500
Taylor	12	2	.166
Short	11	3	.274

Netmen Finish Most Successful Season In History

Since winning third place honors in the state tennis meet a few weeks ago, the Maryville college swingsters are now the new champions of the Smoky Mountain conference. East Tennessee Teachers, who have monopolized the SMC race for the last four successive seasons, fell far by the wayside as the rambling Scotties overwhelmed everything in sight.

The kiltie-klads set up a record this year which will doubtless hold the spotlight for many years to come. Not only did the Fischbach-men sweep away all SMC competition, but also they placed in the state meet, a feat never before accomplished. Never before in the history of Maryville college has a Scot team captured the coveted state crown, but this year the number 1 doubles diadem, Frankie Morrow and O. Roosevelt Van Cise, scored a stunning victory over a more highly favored Sewanee duo to win the state doubles championship.

Thus, the final record is listed as a perfect season with one small exception. Tennessee Poly managed to be in a 3-3 tie with the Scots when the final and deciding set had to be called off on account of darkness. However, on the following week in a return match at Cookeville, the Scotties smashed their way to a thrilling 5-2 victory, which erased all doubt as to the superiority of the Fischbach-men.

On this championship team, which was runner-up to the runners-up in the state heap, only two of its players are seniors. Frank Morrow, number 1 man for the Scotties, and Russ Stevenson, another veteran in the doubles realm are the only men to be lost through graduation. The remaining four lettermen, Paul Akana, Roosevelt Van Cise, Ted Pratt, and Ted Kidder will return to form the nucleus of next year's title defenders. Capable reserves are also coming along for next year's crown defense; Bill Felknor, John Hoelzer, Arthur Rowan, and Ken Cooper, with another year's experience will be strong bidders for the starting berths next spring.

Coach Fischbach is quoted as having said: "As far as I know, we have just completed the most successful tennis season in the history of the college; and, although we are losing two of our best men, I think we can hold the title for a good long time."

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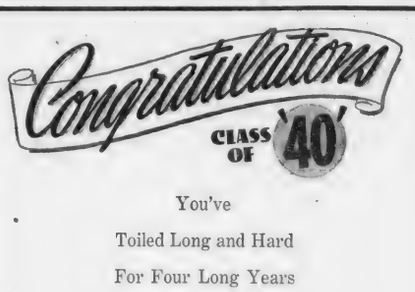
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Marriages

McGill—Corrigan

Patricia Joy Corrigan, '40, of Toronto, Canada, and William O. McGill, Jr., '39, of Baltimore, Maryland, will be married at one o'clock on June 5 in the amphitheatre in the college woods by Dr. Horace Orr, Maryville religious education professor. The wedding will take place in the lower level of the amphitheatre, surrounded by the rocky stream, and against a background of spring foliage.

Miss Corrigan will wear a white lace and net dress, tightly fitted. She will carry bridal flowers. The bride has chosen as maid of honor her cousin, Grace Hilford, of North Carolina, who will wear an aqua marquesite dress and carry appropriate flowers. Dorothy Quass and Elizabeth Stone will act as bridesmaids, wearing dresses of pink net. The best man will be John Fisher, and William Gehres will serve as usher.

Mrs. Carol Corrigan, the bride's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. McGill, Sr., will be present as well as many college friends. Music will be furnished by a string trio under the direction of Robert Lucero. Sam Cornelius will sing "Because."

Miss Corrigan and Mr. McGill have both been prominent in college affairs. In her senior year Miss Corrigan was elected vice-president of her class. Mr. McGill was for several years an assistant in the psychology department, and in his senior year did honors work in that field.

Following a brief wedding trip they will take up residence in Chicago, where Mr. McGill attends Chicago Theological seminary and has a student pastorate in East Garry, Ind.

Seely—West

Ruth Louise West, '40, will become the bride of Francis McLain Seely, '41, on June 5 at 1:45 in Voorhees chapel, with Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd officiating. Miss West will wear a white silk wedding dress with lace inset and a short veil of matching material. She will carry a hand bouquet of flowers.

Miss Jane Brunsen will act as maid of honor, wearing a sheer blue embroidered dress and large darker blue hat. James Garvin, cousin of the groom, will serve as best man.

Bernice Catheart, soprano, will sing "Ave Maria", and Ruth Mack will play the organ for the wedding marches and ceremony music. Following the ceremony the couple will leave for Florida, where they will take up permanent residence.

Miss West has been active in college dramatics, taking part in many of the more recent productions. Mr. Seely is a noted violinist, and plays with the college orchestra.

Student Art Exhibit Displayed in Pearsons Hall and Art Studio

A general student art exhibit is being shown from May 26 to June 6 in the art studio, third floor Anderson annex, and in Pearsons lobby. This represents work done by some of the 1939-1940 art students. Again exhibited are the two prize-winning senior works; Marie Jensen's "New Jersey Church", an oil that won the senior award for popularity; Stone Norton's "Seated Man", a marble sculpture that won the senior award for quality.

Students whose work is exhibited includes: Marie Jensen, Stone Norton, Eleanor Long, James Lee, Robert Schwarzwalder, Elva Joyce Henry, Ruth Von Cannon, and Virginia Beth Sperry. Pastel, oil, pencil, watercolor, conte crayon, and tempera represent the mediums used in these 27 pictures being exhibited. These students have been studying under Miss Virginia Purinton, who came to Maryville as art instructor at second semester. Previously they studied under Miss Marguerite Dolch and Mrs. Frances Rich Patterson.

ALUMNI NOTES

Cathryn B. Smith, '36, is Executive Secretary of the College of Business Administration, University of Florida.

George C. Kent, Jr., '37, Assistant in the biology department at Vanderbilt university, has had two papers of note in the biological field published this year. One in the "Anatomical Record" of November, and the other in the February issue of the "Journal of The Washington Academy of Sciences."

Lynn F. Curtis, '39, has received the signal honor of being awarded a Commonwealth scholarship for four years' work at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

George Greiner, '36, who is attending Vanderbilt School of Medicine, won the city-wide ice-skating contest in Nashville this winter.

Helen Elizabeth Woodward, '37, after receiving her M.A. degree from Vanderbilt University last June, is attending Library School in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Helen Marie Tuiloch, '36, is teaching in the Oklahoma State Teachers' college.

Constance Ruth Johnson, '38, is working with the TVA in Knoxville.

Gladys Marie Rishon, '38, and Jean Elizabeth Campbell, '33, are Mrs. H. H. McMurray's assistants in the College Maid Shop.

The Rev. Edmund Albert Opitz, '36, was ordained November 5, 1939, in Beverly, Mass.

M. H. Gamble, Jr., '36, received the degree of LL.B. from the University of Michigan Law school in June, has been admitted to the bar, and is now associated with his brother Joe C. Gamble, '26, and Homer A. Goddard, '12, in the law firm of Goddard and Gamble, Maryville.

Marriages of alumni taking place recently are as follows:

Grace Geneva Johnson, '38, to James M. Rich, '39.

Lillian B. Howard, '31, to Alva Gray Burris, '39.

Katherine M. Gray, '37, to James P. Badgett, '36.

Jane Lloyd Hunter, ex-'37, to Robt. Colvin Russell, '36.

Juanita Ray Stevens, '37, to Tollton E. Coulter, '37.

Anna Mae Justus, '38 to Everett L. Cline, Jr., ex-'41.

Lorraine Evelyn Gentry to Ralph T Dowell, '37.

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Monday-Tuesday
Tyrone Power
Dorothy Lamour
in
"JOHNNY APPOLLO"

WHITE STAR LINE
Incorporated
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 28, 1939

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	6:00am
6:00 am	7:00 am
7:00 am	8:00 am
8:00 am	9:00 am
9:00 am	10:00 am
10:00 am	11:00 am
11:00 am	12:00 noon
12:00 noon	1:00 pm
1:00 pm	2:00 pm
2:00 pm	*3:00 pm
3:00 pm	¶4:00 pm
4:00 pm	5:00 pm
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6:00 pm	7:00 pm
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8:00 pm	9:30 pm

MARYVILLE—TOWNSEND

Leave TOWNSEND	Leave MARYVILLE
7:00 am	4:00 pm

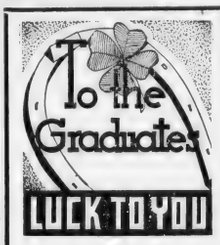
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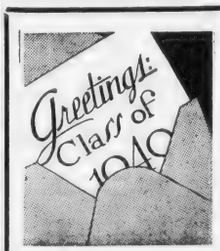
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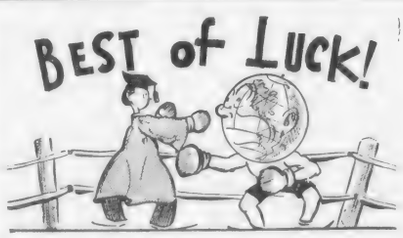
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have enjoyed knowing so many of you during the school year—appreciated your business—and now extend our best wishes for a pleasant and profitable vacation.

To the Seniors: Good Luck in The Things You Undertake

And if you still have a gift for a graduate or a remembrance for a good old friend—"Proffitt's, after all, is the Best Place to Trade."

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1940 - 1941

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VOLUME 26 MARYVILLE, TENN. SEPTEMBER 14, 1940 NUMBER 1

Eight New Faculty Members Added To Maryville College Teaching Staff This Year

Smith, Cummings, Wright, Thomas, Davis, Grierson, Seedorf, Cowen Added

4 GRADUATED HERE

Seven Full-Time and One Part-Time Members Take Up Duties This Year

Eight new members have recently been added to Maryville College faculty. Four of the eight are Maryville college graduates.

James Rhodes Smith, B. A., B. D., is the new Public Relations Secretary. Mr. Smith is a native of Meridian, Miss. He graduated from Maryville college in 1935, and from Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga., in 1938. He became a member of the faculty in August of this year and began work here at that time. Mr. Smith came here from Atlanta, where for the past two years he has been pastor of the Kirkwood Presbyterian church.

John Arthur Davis, B. A., M. A., former coach at Everett High School, is the new instructor in Physical Education.

Miss Ruth Grierson, B. A., in Liberal Arts, and B. A. in Library Science, is the new assistant Librarian. She is a graduate of Alma College, Michigan, and received her Library degree from the University of Michigan. In addition to this, she has taken graduate work in Library Science at Columbia University. For three years she served as secretary to the President of Alma College; for four years as teacher in India under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions; for one yea ro nthe Library staff of Michigan College of Mining; and for five years as Librarian of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, New York City. She resigned this last position to accept the appointment at Maryville College, where she takes the place of Miss Anna Lee Fortner who resigner.

Margaret McClure Cummings, B. A., M. R. E., is a new instructor in Bible and Religious Education. Mrs. Cumming, is the widow of the late Dr. John W. Cummings, former Director of Personnel at Maryville College. She is a graduate of Westminister College, Penna., received her Master of Religious Education degree from the Biblical Seminary in New York in 1938 and did graduate work at the University of Pittsburg durin gpart of 1939 and 1939. Both before her marriage and after the death of Dr. Cummings she taught Latin, History, and English in the High School of Blairsville, Pennsylvania from which school she has resigned to accept the appointment at Maryville College. Mrs. Cummings is to fill a new position created at the college.

Miss Genevieve Lacy Cowen, Mus. B., is another addition to our faculty. She is a new instructor in music, filling the position formerly filled by Miss Ruth Thompson who resigned.

Miss Cowen's home is in Missouri, where she graduated from Drury College in 1938. Also she has done graduate work in Columbia University and the Julliard School of Music in New York City. During the past three years she has been Supervisor of Music in the Iraan High School, Iraan, Texas.

Evelyn H. Seedorf, B. A., M. A., another Maryville College graduate, is a new instructor in Dramatic Art. She graduated here in 1930, and received her Master's degree in speech from the University of Wisconsin. Before coming here Miss Seedorf held positions, which include the Associate secretaryship of the Y W. C. A. in Kankakee, Ill., and in Neenahmenasha, Wis., a position as teacher in Chicago; and position as teacher in the staff of Speech Department University of Wis- She has had considerable experience in planning and broadcasting radio programs. Miss Seedorf come sas a full-time member of the faculty, succeeding Mrs. Edward H. Hamilton, of Knoxville, who has served during recent years as a part-time teacher.

Mabel Nathalia Wright, B. A., M. A., who graduated from Maryville College In 1933, is a new library assistant. She received her Master's degree from Yale University in 1938. Since then she has assisted Dr. Henry Siedell Canby in the preparation of his recently-published biography of Henry Thoreau. Miss Wright has the distinction of having published a volume of her own poems. She is to fill a newly created position.

(Cont. on Page Two)



Mr. Smith.

Ruth Grierson And Nathalin Wright Are On Library Staff

Two members have been added to the staff of the Lamar Memorial Library. These two full-time assistants are Miss Ruth Grierson, who will fill the position formerly occupied by Mrs. Anna Lee (Fortner) Guest; and Miss Nathalia Wright, who will fill a recently created position.

Miss Grierson comes to Maryville College after holding a position for five years with the Board of Foreign Mission of the Presbyterian church. After attending Alma College, in Alma, Michigan, she was sent to India by the Presbyterian Board. There, for five years, she taught in the schools of India. Returning to America, Miss Grierson took up Library training at the University of Michigan. She has had three years experience in college teaching, but she begins, at Maryville, her first work as a librarian.

Miss Wright, who graduated from Maryville College in 1933, also begins her first work as a librarian at this college. A few years after her graduation, she became a graduate student at Yale University, where she worked toward a M. A. degree in English; she received this degree in 1938. Miss Wright taught here at Maryville College for one school year, during which time she was teaching freshman English. In 1938-1939 she worked with Henry Seidell Canby, a prominent writer when she filled the position of research assistant. Since then she has been residing at her home, which is in Maryville.

CAA Flying Course Will Be Given Again

At the time of this writing definite information as to the civilian pilot training program to be taught at Maryville for the second year has not been received from the authorities. The information which is lacking concerns the cost of the course and the number of students which will be allowed to participate in the flying. Also it is not known whether or not freshmen will be allowed to take the course, and elegibility of women is also in doubt. Last year Maryville College started this Civil Aeronautic Authority course under the direction of Miss Cora Louise Carson and was given a quota of twenty. Freshmen were allowed to take the course; two senior girls figured prominently in the group. The cost of the course last year was $35. This small fee included the cost of individual accident insurance and the rigid medical examinations given in Knoxville.

The course is divided into two parts. A 72 hour ground course will be given at the college, probably in Science hall. This course includes the history of aviation, meteorology, navigation, flying regulations, and the study of engines, parachutes, and instruments.

The second part, a 35 hour flight course will be given at a nearby airport by an operator whom the college wil select.

At the completion of the course if a satisfactory grade on the examination is receive, a private pilot's license is issued to the student. This license permits the owner to pilot a privately owned plane and to take passengers into the air.

Honor Roll Headed By Warren Corbett With 9.0 Average

Three Freshmen Divide Top Honors With Three Seniors

For the second semester 1939-40, warren Corbett of the junior class was highest on the honor roll with a 9.0 average. Dan Magil, senior, followed with 8.8. Two freshmen girls, Jean Patterson and Helen Rawlings, followed sharing honors with averages of 8.7. Arda Walker, senior, and Jean Barns, freshman, were next with 8.5.

SENIORS:
Abercrombie Ruth 6.6.
Allen, Mary Deane 7.6
Badget, John Newman 6.5
Ball, Verna Jocelyn 7.0.
Bell William A. 6. 9
Bewley Helen Frances 7.0
Brunson Hallie Jane 6.4
Crawford, Ruth Adeline 6.8
Curtis, Jessie Winifred 6.1
Ennis, Mabel Rebecca 6.0
Evans, Edith Faye 6.2
Ferris, Philip Martin 6.5
Fisher John Hurt 8.2
Flannagan Gordon Nee 7.3
France, Mary Louise 7.3
Garwood, Marion Ethel 6.0
Green, Nell Lauderback 7.5
Halsey, Eunice Margaret 7.5
Hellums, Sara Lee 6.0
Heydinger, David Kenneth 7.4
Hunt, George Laird 6.4
Jenson, Marie Winifred 6.7
Jones, Cecelia 6.0
Kramer, Russell Arnold 8.0
Lamon, Howard Fieldings 6.6
Law, Jane Elizabeth 6.0
Lyons, Earle Vaughan 6.3
McCutcheon, Barbara 7.3
McGill, Dan Mays 8. 8
Mack, Ruth Elizabeth 8.5
Miller, Harriett Moore 7.2
Mooney, William Henry 7.0
Morrow, Frank Alexander 7.2
Moughton, Charlotte 7.2
Orcutt, Marjorie Goddard 8.4
Pflanze, Otto Paul 8.4
Phelps, Arlene Lillian 6.5
Quass, Dorothy Mae 7.1
Raulston, Wilma Ruth 6.4
Reed, Ralph Vivian 6.1
Ritzman, Michael Erwin 6.2
Robinson Bruce Elliott 64
Schafer, Thomas Anton 7.5
Screiber, Milton David 6.6
Seel, Elizabeth Lillian 6.8
Sisk, Margaret 8.0
Smith, Elbert Benjamin 6.1
Taylor, Thomas Lowry 6.7
Thompson, James 6.6
Trotter, Margaret Lois 8.0
Turner, Viola 6.8
Walker, Arda Susan 8.5
JUNIORS:
Abel, Anne Mary 8.2

(Cont. on Page Four)

New Member Of Coaching Staff



J. D. DAVIS

John A Davis, B. A., M. A., is the new instructor in Physical education. Another of his duties will be to assist Coach Honaker in training the football squad.. Mr. Davis grew up and attended school in Maryville College in 1930 with letters in football and basketball and received his Master's degree in physical education from Columbia University in 1939. He has had several years of coaching experience, having been coach in Everett high school from 1930 to 1932 and again from 1934 to 1940 in Everett high. Mr. Davis was appointed to fill the vacancy made by the death of Robert C. Thrower.

Davis is rated as one of the best athletes who has graduated from Maryville, while coaching at Everett Davis turned out several championship teams both in football and basketball.

Nine Of M C Faculty In Summer School

Four Members Teach At U. T. Summer Session

Nine of the faculty members are returning to the campus from a summer of extended study and work in their special field of teaching spent in the leading universities of the United States

Mrs. Bonnie Brown, assistant professor of biology, did some special botanical study offered at the University of Michigan. Also at the University of Michigan was Miss Elizabeth Jackson, instructor in English.

Miss. Dorothy Horne, instructor of violin, attended Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

Mr. Archibald Pieper, instructor in Political Science took graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Margaret Wilkinson, assistant professor of French, continued language study at Emory University.

Four members of the Maryville faculty taught at the summer session of the University of Tennessee. Miss Cora Carson, instructor in chemistry and mathematics, Ralph Colbert, assistant professor of Music, George D. Howell, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Edwin Hunter, professor of English.

Maryville College Opens With Annual Convocation Service

The 1940-1941 academic year of Maryville College was formally opened at the annual Convocation service Friday morning, in Voorhees Chapel. The first Convocation service at Maryville was held ten years ago, the first year Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd served as president o fthe college. Since the first service, each college year has been opened with a similar service.

President R. W. Lloyd, Dean E. R. Hunter, and Dean F. D. McClelland, academically costumed, took part in the service; the choir, fully robed, presented several musical features.

The address was given by President Lloyd. He spoke on a quotation from Tennyson, "O loyal to the royal in thyself." This was the theme of his series of morning addresses when he led the February meetings during his first year as president, ten years ago. He gave four things as necessary if one is to be loyal to the royal in himself:

1. Self-Reverence.
2. Self-Reliance.
3. Self-Discipline.
4. Self-Dedication.

The order of the Convocation service was as follows:

Processional hymn.
Invocation and Response.
Scripture—Dean McClelland.
Anthem—The choir.
Prayer — Dean Hunter.
The choir.
Hymn.
Address—President Lloyd.
Recessional hymn.

Five Faculty Members Shot During Summer—By Cupid

During the summer five members of the Faculty of Maryville College were married. Two of them will live in New York having resigned their places within the College. They are Ruth Katherine (Thompson) Evans who was Instructor in Music, and Anna Lee (Fortner) Guest who was Assistant Librarian.

Three men of the Faculty were married and will continue to teach at the College having brought their brides to Maryville to live. They are Archibald F. Peiper, Instructor in Political Science, who was married on June 5, to Miss Gladys Brown ('36) of Elizabethton, Tenn.; George F. Fischbach, Instructor in Physical Education who was married on August 11 to Miss Catheryn Bernice Smith ('36) of Tampa Florida; and Ralph R. Colbert, Associate Professor of Music, who was married to Miss Anna Mae Bruce of Morristown, Tennessee on August 31.

That Freshman Is Here— Have You Seen Him!

Behold—the Maryville College meeting pot. They come by ones, by twos, by droves. Some have come by train, automobile, and bus. They arrive as individuals and leave still more individualistic; but in each case there is a certain metamorphosis.

Freshmen—300 strong. And of this group there are always a few who typify some certain types into which all of them fall during the first few days of their stay on the campus. Here are some you will easily recognize:

Hillbilly—Up from the country, he is the farm's contribution to higher education. He might make a good cheerleader; all summer he's been hollerin' "Let's go team." His will be a big time at college and he will get a lot out of it because he will put a lot into it.

Football—Brawn and more brawn (very rare). He slapped a 6 ft 210 lb. figure on his application blank, got a letter from the coach, and reported in early September to "do or die" for the Scotties. Usually a good natured, likeable fellow; college wouldn't be complete without him.

Timid, shy, and bashful (homesick) —Wonders why he ever came to such a place. No refrigerator to go to once in a while; no rug on the floor; and his roommate is for Roosevelt. Poor boy—everything is against him. He wishes with all his heart that he were home with ma and pa. Being forced to wait in endless lines doesn't help his case any other. He'll probably stick it out, but right no whe doubts it.

Bookworm—He was probably valedictorian of the local graduating class. The curse of the less studious, he will end up with a grade point average that will pale 9.00. A wizard—he will undoubtedly be drafted into Alpha Gamma Sigma if he stays here that long (and he will). His essay "In accuracies in Shakespeare" won the gold medal in high school and he chose Maryville because he wants to turn the same stuff in for honors work. After graduation he will probably be a filling station operator or a drug store clerk.

Wise Guy—He's doing the college a favor to come here. If you don't believe it, ask him—he admits it. Within a few weeks he intends to really start out and tour the country. Studies are not important to him because he is already too smart to learn anymore. Unless he changes, he's good for about one semester—or less.

Podunk Center—Podunk Center isn't very large; about 150 inhabitants in all. College looks like a pretty impressive place to him. But he is worried; he doesn't know where to buy his mattress covers, books, or chapel seat. He likes the Hill though and goes from one end of the campus to the other with an ever gaping, astonished expression on his face.

City Slicker—Just the opposite of his Podunk Center contemporary. He looks on college as a necessary evil and figures that one school is as good as another. He is usually pretty serious about his education. He wants to get the stuff and get into the so-called great beyond of the business world.

So there they are — seven types that will emerge four years hence (or some of them will at least) as Mary-

(Cont. on Page Two)

NOTICE

All freshmen interested in working on the business staff of the Echo this year, please hand your application to Bob Moore, business mgr., or Dr. Griffitts in Science Hall as soon as possible.

Returning Students Now Find Numerous New Improvements

Anderson And Dining Hall Much Improved

Returning students are finding many improvements in the various buildigs on the campus. Anderson Hall is one of several that are newly conditioned. All the rooms on the third floor of this building are now being used as class rooms. This was made in order to accommodate the increased number of students enrolled this year. Four years ago not one of these third-story rooms were used as class rooms. This increase is an indication of the increased student body.

Reconditioning of the basement has made it possible to turn this part of Anderson Hall into a files department. In addition to the permanent files situated in the basement there are rooms which have been made available for printing operations. There is no more space available in Anderson.

Other improvements with which the students have been confronted consists of work done in the dining room and kitchen, in Batlett Hall, and in the Hospital. In the dining room students will find a complete redecoration job, which has added a refreshing atmosphere. The wall and woodwork have been refinished while the draperies and the equipment in the kitchen have been renovated and refinished. The first contingent of one hundred new chairs have been placed in the hall as the beginning of a policy to replace the chairs in the dining room with new chairs each year until all old chairs are replaced.

Bartlett Hall has been overlooked by the people in charge of the improvements. Replastering has been done, making the building much more attractive to visiting athletes as well as our own students. Shower rooms and locker rooms have been refinished. The Bartlett auditorium is glistening attractively, a completely new room adapted for many new uses. Adjacent to the building is being erected new brick garages for the college truck, station wagon and the athletic bus.

More attractive, clean and sanitary conditions at the hospital are now to be found by students who become ill.

Five hundred new large hymnals have been added to the College Chapel equipment. The new hymnals are finished in garnet covers with gold embossing which carries out the College colors of orange and garnet.

Y. W. Coming Out Party Is Tonight In Front Of Thaw

The Y W reception will be held at 8 o'clock this evening on the lawn in front of Thaw hall. At this time the debutantes will entertain the sub-debutantes at the first coming out party of this season. The attending debutantes are those who will be part of next year's select four hundred, and it is expected that a large number will be present.

The coming out party will be somewhat different from the usual coming out party in that it will be very informal with games on the lawn, entertainment by the debs for the sub-debs, introduction of the most prominent debs o fthe past year and also those who are leaders in the four hundred at the present time. Refreshments will be served by the debs.

To make this party the best of the season all debs (big sisters) are asked to bring the sub-debs (little sisters) whose names they have drawn. In this way this coming-out party should be the most successful and colorful of this season.

Major Charles Price To Speak Tomorrow Afternoon

Major Charles Price of Sweetwater, Tennessee will be the speaker at the YMCA meeting to be held in the newly renovated Bartlett auditorium tomorrow afternoon. Major Price who has always presented excellent talks for the Y will speak at 1:15 in the afternoon. His topic will be "Faith."

Other programs for this month include Dr. John A. McAfee of the New Providence Church and a musical program to be presented the last Sunday in September. Dr. McAfee will speak on September 22 and his topic will be "The Enemy." The program of music for the 29th will be announced at a later date.

56048

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 1

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SATURDAY, Sept. 14, 1940

An Unusual Privilege

Maryville College begins its one hundred and twenty-second year in a period that is one of the most crucial in world history. Since the last college year closed, nation after nation has fallen before the brutal forces of the Nazi war machine, until continental Europe has become an enslaved empire. Today one of the world's oldest and greatest democracies is engaged in a life or death struggle with the odds of military strength against her, and here in the United States we are in the midst of a feverish effort to expand our defensive forces.

It is not a time that is most conducive to a program of higher education, but it is a time when engaging in such an activity is a real privilege. We who are here are enjoying an opportunity available to the youth of few other nations, and it is available to us only because we live in a country which still practices democracy.

We are still permitted to study in an uncensored educational institution, listen to uncensored speeches, and read uncensored literature. We are not afraid to attend political meetings, or tune in our radios on a foreign station. These privileges are ours because we live in a constitutional democracy.

The system of government, the way of life that is ours deserves our best efforts for its total defense, and no group in the nation should be more enthusiastic for the job than American youth. Unfortunately there are those at the head of various "youth movements," some of them allegedly sponsored by religious organizations, who encourage extreme pacifist attitudes. Some of them have even declared that they would not fight if America were invaded by a foreign foe.

It was movements like these and attitudes like these which contributed to the collapse of France and other democracies of Europe. When any people become so unappreciative of freedom that they no longer consider it worth protecting perhaps they deserve the fate that awaits them when those who believe in totalitarian philosophies carry their plans to their conclusion.

Unless we come to a realization that if we believe in democracy we must have the same zeal for its defense that its enemies have for its destruction, no amount of arms or munitions will save America from the fate of France. If democracy is not worth defending it is not worth enjoying.

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

YOU MUST HAVE NOTICED . . .

The sophomores trying to impress the freshmen and frosh trying to impress each other; the mellowing influence of the moon at the community songfest where the singing of the alma mater found a tear lurking in every eye, and a couple in every shadow; the new roads, obviously not WPAved, because they weren't there three short months ago (besides we all know how the local Administration leans—toward the Fresh Shuffle); the hand shakes, greetings, and salutations—and the well-intentioned but sometimes awkward opening remarks; the old lovers taking up where they left off last June—in the middle of a kiss; Webster's new suits—he's worn them both already; Freshman McCord—his hair is definitely RED; those few of last June's can't-bear-to-leave-the-place seniors—but just wait till January; Doctor Lloyd's new smile—it rivals Roosevelt's .

• • • •

Freshmen being the butt of all jokes for the first three days on the campus perhaps no further inferiority complexes will develop from these rather revealing anecdotes—revealing in that they show somewhat the ingenuousness of the average first year student.

Coming down on the bus from Philly or points north was one of those freshmen who just had never been told about fried chicken and other southern customs. After crossing the Tennessee line at Bristol, he noticed with increasing wonder along the road and in the towns several women with children in their arms. On every street corner it seemed he spied a women toting a baby and every mile or so along the open road he'd sight another. Finally the answer came to him. Piped he, "Looks to me like there's been an epidemic down here!"

• • • •

One of the boys from New York City stopped in Cole's yesterday for a soda, and being homesick etc., he started talking with the Girl Behind The Counter. Being a friendly girl, and a good saleslady, The GBTC remarked:

"Ah reckon you-all must be from the No'th."

"Yesbuthowintheworldcouldyoutell." rattled the freshman.

"Eh?"

"Howjuknowwhereiwasfrom?"

"Well, ah could tell from youah accent."

My accent!" sputtered the indignant youth. Not me, goil! Not ME. YOU got the accent."

And sucking up the last of the soda, and I mean the very last, he strode out, his own honor, and that of his native land, New York City, upheld.

• • • •

One senior has an idea worth looking at. He figures that since for three years his room started off in perfect order and was a complete mess by the next June, he will start off this year by throwing every thing out of the trunk and letting it lie. Then having begun with the aforementioned mess, by next June, everything will be in perfect order. An interesting experiment indeed. Meanwhile if he's missing for a few days, we'll know he's in there fighting!

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted by Hilton Wick

Ye Olde Commentator extends its welcome to (for the three-hundredth and sixty-fourth time you've been greeted) all the returning Maryvillians and those who are here for their first time. It may be superfluous to say, but there are many new faces and less of the old, but very interesting and entertaining—thanks to the freshmen.

• • • •

I imagine the average freshman is blister worn by now. He starts from home; rides to Cincinnati; walks the Cinnci' streets until bus time; rides to Knoxville; walks the streets just to see the places; rides to school; takes his tests; stands in line to get his room key; stands in line to register; stands in line to pay his bills; and completes his early orientation by limping into his first class with blisters at every turn.

• • • •

It is said that Prof. Queener spent his Labor Day in the Smokies at Newfound Gap from breakfast time till sun down. Dr. Griffitts spent his Labor Day at the local Willkie headquarters. Evidently both men are strong supporters of our two major presidential candidates. At present it is difficult to find a real difference between the policies and theories of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie. However, both men say that each can do a better job at the same thing than the other is able to do.

• • • •

Many momentous events have occurred since school closed in June. Italy entered the war; France fell; Britian began her fight for freedom; America began to sing "God Bless America" and began a great preparedness program; the national guard to be called; a two ocean navy to be built; a great airfleet under production; a five million man army to be raised by conscription; joint hemisphere defense; Rumania is partitioned by the dictators; playboy King Carol II abdicated; and Britain fights on while the Yankees Tigers, and Indians fight for the American league pennant. I hope the Yankees win.

• • • •

Preview of the year this week: The two Y meetings are worth your time this evening. The YW meet the new girls and vice versa, etc., and the YM eat the watermelons, 85 big melons in all . . . . Athenian and Alpha Sigma will present skits at the YM pow wow . . . Coach Honaker and some of his players will speak . . . songs and so on . . . Bainonian has the first rush week starting Monday . . . Thetas will follow . . . . A Chilhowean subscription drive will start soon . . . . the YM hike is hoped for October . . . . YM is to have Major Price from Sweetwater . . . . Monday night we meet the faculty again . . . . IRC will open with a debate by members of the varsity . . . a straw vote will be sponsored by IRC in November . . . . freshman will be selected for the Echo staff within the next three weeks . . . . the Ministerials will have an introductory meeting for the meeting of old and new members . . . . The Law club will function too . . . . Benches will be replaced immediately, if not sooner —oh, joy!

CAMPUS CALENDAR

M———C

SATURDAY, Sept. 14

8:00 YMCA Pow in College woods
8:00 YWCA party in front of Thaw

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

1:15 YMCA Major Charles Price will speak on "Faith."
7:00 Vespers Dr. W. P. Stevenson on "Life is real, life is earnest."
8:00 Student Vols. Pres. John Thompson will speak

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

9:00-3:00, 7:15-9:00 Physical exams for men A-H in Bartlett

TUESDAY, SEPT 17

All Day-Schedule changes in Personnel office
8:10 Dr. O. R. Tarwater of Broadway Methodist church will lead
3:30 Bainonian Rush week opens in Bartlett auditorium

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

8:10 Dr. John A. McAfee of New Providence Presbyterian church will preach

THUSDAY, SEPT. 19

8:10 Rev. O. R. Eller of the First Methodist church will lead

FACULTY MEMBERS

(Cont. from Page One)

Alfred W. Thomas, who comes here from the University of Tennessee, where he was a valuable member o fthree of the University of Tennessee's great football teams, will be part-time assistant to Coach Honaker. After Mr. Thomas finished work at the University of Tennessee last year, he married Miss Joyce Carson, of Madisonville, a former Maryville College student. He now owns and manages a farm which he purchased south of Maryville.

o

THAT FRESHMAN

(Cont. from Page One)

wille exes. But four years won't change them much. Not basically although the veneer may be somewhat different and the edges might be a little more polished than now.

In spite of your pecularities and high school ways, freshmen, our hats are off to you. We are really glad to have you here, and we hope that you will learn to love the Hill as much as we do.

You may be discouraged at times; you may occasionally think that the bottom has fallen out of things. There will probably even come the time when you will want to call the whole deal quits and return to the home fold. But all in all you'll find your college career one of the best periods of your lifetime. So, last but not least, a word of welcome to the incoming "Fish."

Law Club Business Meeting

A business meeting of the law club will be held in Athenian hall on the evening of September 25.

A new treasurer will be elected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Henry Wick.

The officials of the organization extend a cordial invitation to all students interested in the profession of law, regardless of whether or not they plan tc enter into that vocation.

WELCOME...
We hope you enjoy your School Year.
WRIGHT'S 5c,10c, 25c STORE

WELCOME STUDENTS

The same old thing to say, but we really mean it . . . .

Come to see us any time, the latch string is always on the outside, and we are glad to have you, and appreciate your business.

For your information, we serve the best hamburgers in town, and so help us, you can really see that there is meat in them, and taste it—with all the trimmings—just a dime.

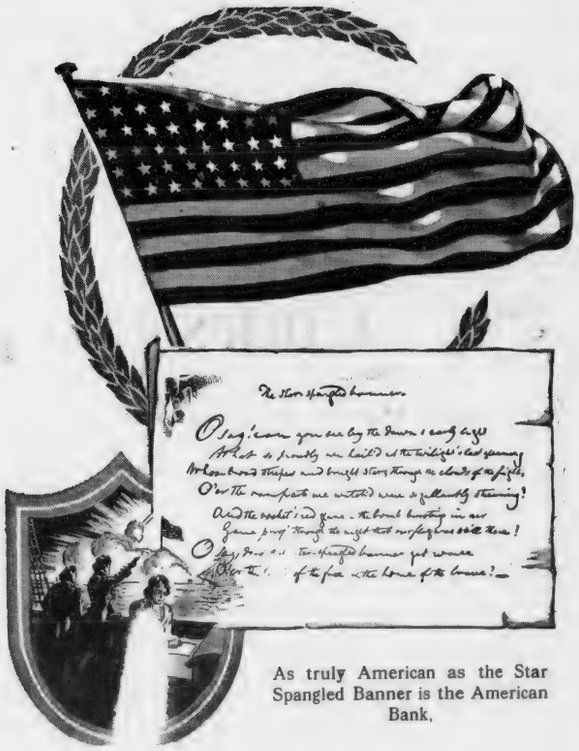
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We Welcome All Old and New Students

AMOS & ANDY'S ESSO SERVICENTER

Broadway at Winter St.

SPORT EHCOS

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

DOPE WE HOPE

Everybody's talking about football.

The concensus of opinion reveals unanimous hopes for a big year with a strong Scottie outfit. Two full teams of backfield lettermen adorn the roster. Hughes, Honaker, Morton, Garner, Witt, "Baby" Baird, etc. The best part of the bill are the heavy-duty line coaches.

LINE STRONG IN COACHES

Coach Davis of Everett, and Maryville of course, and Coach Al Thomas of Tennessee and Pasadena are really putting the gang through the mill. But the boys seem to like it and admit they're getting into shape a bit earlier this year.

LOST

With two new coaches working raw beef into the glaring holes in Scotty forewall, everything looks rosier. They've got some job though with Jim Etheredge graduated, and Wilburn, two Kramers with a total of five letters to their credit, and Henschen. That means the teams short on tackles and ends.

WON

Speaking of Etheredge, "Little Joe" deserves our congratulations on winning his first, in his new capacity of coach at Townsend. Townsend beat Sevierville 14-6, last night.

INTRAMURALS BOLSTERED

The intra-mural system at Maryville is taking on new importance this year, with Coach Fischbach taking over. The "Y", of course will continue its work, but with a faculty man in charge. Complete plans will come out in our next issue

TIMES TO SWIM

The swimming team this year has lost nearly all its last years stalwarts; so Freshmen take notice. Open periods and their regular meeting times are elsewhere on the page.

HIAWASSEE TIGERS, FIRST VICTIMS

The Scots begin against Hiawassee next Saturday night. They took their first scrimmage Thursday, and looked good. The games will be played here on Wilson field. The Tigers were good last year, and will afford good competition for the Highlander debut.

BASEBALL CHAMPS AGAIN

An item of the most popular talk we hear circulating concerns the grand mess in SMC baseball ratings last year. The unverified report is that the Honaker Nine finally came out on top of the pile with another big championship. Milligan it seems, disqualified themselves, and LMU were two down with the Scots.

ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO SEPTEMBER 14, 1940

Big Football Squad Gives 1940 Highlanders Impressive Place in SMC

Fresh Crop Looks Good In First Scrimmages; Scot Backfield Strong

The coaches have been hard at work since Wednesday morning, September 4th getting the squad ready for this first encounter. With practice being held twice a day until Tuesday the injuries have been very slight, consisting of the routine bruises and sore spots. McCurry suffered a rib injury, and Cragan a painful leg injury, but both have seemed to come around all right in the past few days. For this early date the squad appears to be in good condition. The spirit among the members of the squad is good with the new comers giving the old me na run for their jobs. Although they have been through a tough session of conditioning the will to work seems to show more this year than in the past.

There has been only one scrimmage held to date, and as would naturally be expected in this case, there is not much to report o nthis. The weakness of the team, however, lies in the lack of ends and tackles. Fred Shelfer is the only end remaining and the shoes of Capt. Joe have to be filled. Henschen and Kramer, both varsity tackles are gone. The reserves are plentiful, but untried in their jobs as college football men. Several of the freshmen have shown up consistantly well in all the practices so far and may be able to step in when they are called upon.

The backfield is well stocked with experience and talent. Scot Honaker, diminitive back will return to make good use of his talented toe and arm; J. D. Hughes, hard-smashing, pugnacious backfield star of the past three years will again bear the brunt of the running attack. Baby Baird, who covered a total of 152 yards against Cumberland last year, returns as does Lloyd Taylor, long, lanky, soph., who was the last year. Morton, who suffered a leg injury in the second game last season and was unable to return to action, returns well mended and ready.

With twelve lettermen returning to form a nucleus for the 1940 edition of the Maryville College Football Team, Coach Honaker and his two new coaches are rapidly rounding the team into tip-top shape fo rthe opening game with Hiawassee.

The huge loss of Joe Etheredge, stellar end of last year, the steady playing of Nig Wilburn, Arnold Kramer, E. B. Smith, and Chuck Kindred all lost in graduation; and the services of Hal Henschen, and Jack Kramer due to illness, and the failure of Glenn Gable, and Bob Jackson to return to school heve left many holes to be filled this year.

1940 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept 21—Hiawassee at Maryville
Sept. 28—Cumberland U. at Lebanon
Oct. 4—Milligan at Milligan
October 12—King College at King
Oct. 18—University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga
Oct. 26—East Tennessee Teachers at Maryville
Nov. 2—Emory and Henry at Maryville
Nov. 9—TPI at Cookeville
Nov. 16—Tusculum at Maryville
Nov. 23—Carson-Newman at Carson-Newman

Coaches Davis and Thomas Added To Athletic Department Staff This Year

Both Take Over Line Coaching Duties; Have Impressive Record

Assistant coaches appointed by Maryville college official sto fill the vacancy in the athletic staff caused by the death of "Bob" Thrower are "J. D." Davis, Maryville, 1930, and "Al" Thomas, Tennessee 1940.

John Arthur Davis, B. A., M. A., new instructor in physical education and assistant athletic director, grew up and attended grade and high school in the cit yof Maryville. He was graduated from Maryville college in 1930 with the distinction of being an eleven-letter-man. In his senior year, this "most outstanding athlete on the Hill" was captain of the football team and all-conference guard on the Scottie hardwood squad. Coach Davis won three letter son the diamond and he also served for two years on the Athletic Board of control being secretary of the organization in his sophomore year.

After his final college playing days were over, Davis served as assistant Orange and Garnet coach for one season. In the fall of 1930 he became football coach and instructor in Everett high school and served in that position for two years. Although he left Everett to become head coach at Hickory high school, North Carolina, Davie returned to Blount County in 1934 where he has consistently turned in an enviablerecord each season. His return to the Hill after an absence of ten years makes the Scotties loom extremely high in the coming race fo rthe Smoky Mountain Conference championship.

"Big Al" Thomas, former line stalwart from Major Bob Neylands 1939 undefeated and unscored-upon Volunteers, has been appointed head line coach for the Scrappy Scotties.

Although his team defeated by Southern California in the Pasadena Rose Bowl game last New Year's Day, Thomas wound up a career which caused him to be hailed as one of the finest reserve linemen ever produced at Tennessee. Since hanging up his cleated shoes, Thomas and his wife, a former Maryville college student, have settled on a farm near Maryville.

OPEN SWIM PERIODS

	Boys	Girls
Monday	4:00-5:00	3:00-4:00
Tuesday	4:00-5:00	3:00-4:00
Wednesday	4:00-5:00	3:00-4:00
Friday	4:00-5:00	3:00-4:00

No open periods on Thursday or Saturday.—Swimming practice starts soon from 5:00 to 6:00.

Epidemic Strikes

A peculiar malady has struck some twenty of the recently arrived students at Maryville college. The physician has been unable to determine the exact source.

Adding the services of coaches Al Thomas, late of the University of Tennessee, and well known and liked, J. D. Davis; this year has bolstered the stock of the Highlanders. The quality o fthe Everett High School teams turned out in the past few years and the Rose Bowl performance of Thomas is proof enough of the fitness of the two men for their posts.

The first game of the new season will be held on the Maryville field next Saturday night. Last year at Madisonville the Scotties romped almost at will over the Tigers. Taylor, Hughes, and Etheredge were the stars of this out of conference battle. With Etheredge the only missing person in this high scoring trio the hopes for the outcome of this contest are very high.

Jimmy Witt, backfield utility man returns for more action this year.

The remaining lettermen consist of Taylor, McCurry, Cragan, Honaker, Baird, Hughes, Shelfer, Morton, Tipton, Duncan, and Hooker. Bill Overly seems likely to take over Nig's spot at center, although Hooker also has an eye o nthat spot. The new men trying for the backfield are Spears, Garner, Saffeild and Graham. The tackles are Rogersville, Mitchell, and Roberts. The guards truying for posts are Cunningham, Clanninger, Murr, Garvin. The ends are Lillard Herzberger, Bennett. After an absence of two years Garner returns to try for a place in the backfield.



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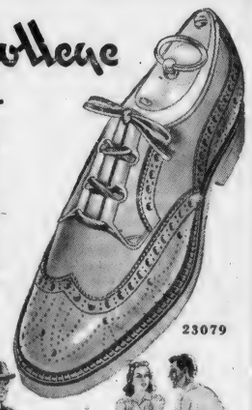
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HONOR ROLL

(Cont. from Page One)

Alexander, Lois Ann 7.0
Allen, Marrianna Munson 7.6
Baldwin, Charles Ernest 6.4
Biggs, Ann Elizabeth 6.5
Blake, Ivan Cassel 6.7
Bradsher, Jacob Thompson 7.2
Brink, Frank Orville 6.5
Brown Paul Llewellyn 6.9
Campbell, Aline Rose 8.0
Cassada, Emma Mildred 7.0
Clark, G. B. 6.1
Corbett, Warren George 9.0
Darden ,Mary Cobb 6.0
Davis, Mark H. 7.0
Evaul, Phillip Oscar 6.3
Hahn, Clement Freeman 6.1
Harwood, Jack Craig 6.3
Henschen, Hal 6.4
Humphreys, David Malcolm 6.0
Jenks, Mary Hathaway 8.1
Lamont, Robert James 6.8
Laughmiller, Laura Mae 6.8
Lehman, Harvey Eugene 7.6
Lloyd, John Vernon 6.0
Magee, John Melvin 6.0
Monrose, Edna Rose 8.4
Ogilvie, Katherine Lenora 7.1
Orr, Mary Alexander 6.8
Peters, Margaret Polk 7.4
Peterson, Arthur 6.5
Pinneo, Lily 7.4
Rawlings, Frederick Painter 6.6
Ritzman, Thelma Marie 6.7
Schimpf, Stuart R. 6.4
Seamans, Eldon 6.5
Short, Robert Brown 8.2
Steinbrinck, Eleanor 7.0
Thomas, James Edward 8.0
Thompson, John H. 7.5
Thompson, Ralph Perry 6.6
Tittle, Doris 6.2
Watt, James Robert 6.4
Webster, George Drury 7.7
Wheeler, Virginia Mattis 6.5
White, Jean Currier 6.0
Young, David Thomas 6.5
Zerwas, Jack LeVere 7.3

SOPHOMORES:

Bailey, Margaret Neely 6.7
Ball, Lola Elizabeth 6.7
Caldwell, Mary Helen 6.0
Colby, Charlotte Marie 6.4
Criswell, Irma Holly 6.8
Cross, Frank Moore 7.6
Culver, Warren Tuttle 6.5
Dewees, Raymond 7.2
Duggan, Ruth Elizabeth 7.6
Grubb, Mary Alice 6.8
Haynes, Robert Anderson 7. 2
Hersey, David Henry 6.5
Jenkins, Marian Elizabeth 7.0
Klimstra, Willard David 6.3
Moore, Vivian Genevieve 7.2
Moore, Lillian 6.2
Long, Johnye Sue 6.2
Parson, Barbara Louise 8.4
Pascoe, Elizabeth Louise 6.1
Persing, Edythe 6.0
Sieber, Paul Eugene 7.2
Snell, Fred M. 6.0
Sutherlin, Ruth Marie 6.8
Wick, Henry Moore 6.7
Wick, Hilton Addison 7.2

FRESHMEN:

Barnes, Jean Lois 8.5
Barr, Frank Hauser 6.7
Bigham, Perry Neve 6.0
Brown, Clyde Raynor 6.6
Buchanan, Audrey Jane 7.3
Bushing, Arthur Story 6.8
Cain, Phylis Anne 6.0
Gillette, Josephine Dorothy 6.0
George, Helen Parker 6.7
Guinter, Ruth Mae 6.6
Heil, Mary Ruth 6.0
Henderson, Frank William 6.8
Johnson, Ruth Helen 6.2
Lawson, William Harold 7.5
Lochner, Edwin Franklin 6.5
McKirdy, Margaret 6.8
Patterson, Jean Patricia 8.7
Pinneo, Rose Wilcox 6.0
Purvis, William E. 8.0
Ramey, Annalyn Frances 6.1
Rawlings, Martha Helen 8.6
Reynolds, Virginia Aileen 7. 0
Roberts, Lois Josephine 6.5
Robinson, Betty Eleanor 7.2
Russel, Trula Elizabeth 7.0
Santiago, Aura Pilar 7.0
Schwarzwalder, Robert W. 6.0
Sisk, Frances Elizabeth 7.1
Sperry, Virginia-Beth 6.1
Stamp, Jean G. 7.4
Sullivan, Kathleen Jean 6.4
Sweeney, William Joseph 6.5
Van Cise, Oliver Roosevelt 6.1
Williams, Evelyn Aileen 7.1
Williamson, Gabriel Galt 6.2
Wood, Leonard Lees 6.0
Woodward, Kathryn 6.5

Faculty Reception Monday Night, 8:00

Climaxing the opening week events will be the faculty reception on Monday night from 8:00 until 10:00 in the library. The line will include all the faculty members and their wives in order to acquaint the students with them and they to the students. The line will be headed by the president of the YMCA, Phil Evaul and the president of the YWCA Mary Orr. Light refreshments will be served following the reception.

Due to the cool night it should be remembered by old students and observed by new that it is not necessary or convenient for all the students to come at eight o'clock.

Bainonian's Rush Week Has A Southern Atmosphere

Bainonian invites all new girls to a southern plantation next Tuesday at 3:30. At this time the society is opening its rush week with a tea in Bartlett Auditorium. The tea will feature a fashion parade of old and new costumes. Mary Mildred Hatcher is in crage.

Rush week festivities will be continued on Thursday at 3:00 with a feast of watermelons, a typical southern delicacy. This annual picnic will be in the College Woods with Virginia Wheeler in charge. She is planning special entertainment for the occasion.

Climaxing the week's activities, Bainonian will have a formal opening in the gymnasium at 8:00 on Friday night. An old-fashioned garden party will present a southern atmosphere.

NOTICE

"We, the officers of the Maryville College Young Men's Christian Association, hereby notify all concerned that no one will have the authority to charge goods, service rendered, or the like, to the organization without written order which must be signed by at least three of the four executive officers; namely, Philip Evaul, President; David Kidder, Vice President; Arthur Peterson, Secretary; William Baird, Treasurer."

Athensian To Give Stunt Tonight at YMCA Pow Wow

According to reports given out by usually reliable sources,Athenian society will present a stunt to end all stunts tonight at the annual YM Pow Wow.

It is a secret. No one is to know any of the particulars of this epic event until time for the unveiling of what "will astound, flabbergast, and floor you."

The first regular meeting of the society will be held in Athenian hall on the evening of the twenty-first.

Honaker And Watermelons To Be Feature Attractions At Annual YMCA Pow Wow

Coach Honaker will be the principal speaker and watermelons will be the principal food at the annual YMCA pow wow to be held in the College woods tonight at eight o'clock. There are 85 watermelons to be eaten. Come one and all and bring your roommate.

In addition to the watermelons and Coach Honaker's talk will be skits by the two men's societies Athenian and Alpha Sigma, songs by the group, talks by members of the team and other coaches, a few words by the YM officers, and a few yells for the team.

All men of the school are urged to attend this first YM sponsored meeting of the year.

Choir Fills Vacancies

Prof. Colbert announced Thursday that there were fifteen vacancies in the choir. Tryouts to fill these places were held Thursday and Friday. Although last year's graduates left a big gap, prospective replacements are promising. The glee club will not be organized for a week or so yet. A difference in their joint program this year is the date of the Messiah. Since December comes in on Sunday "The Messiah" will be on the third rather than the second Sunday.

Capitol Theatre

Mon-Tues, Sept. 16-17
Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart
"Destry Rides Again"
With Charles Winninger
Added, "Pentos Dream House"—A Novelty; Also Short, "Movie Star Dogs" and "Fox Sound News."

Wednesday, September 18
"Blondie Brings Up Baby"
With Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms and Daisy
Added, "Dangerous Dollars"; also Comedy, "Night Club Was a Stick"

Thurs.-Fri., Sept. 19-20
"The Great McGinty"
With Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus, Akim Tamiroff
Added, News events of the world, Also A Novelty
The Further Exploits of the Beloved Bumsteads

Daddy Webb says:

Welcome Students! The best of luck for the coming year.

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Sophomores
Juniors
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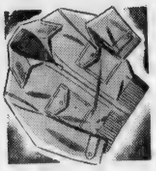
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Men's "Melton" jacket in navy blue with two generous pockets. All wool and wonderfully warm.

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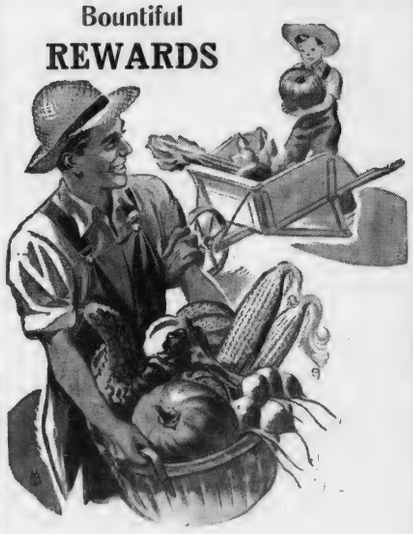
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Football Game Tonight

THE Highland Echo

IRC Debate Next Week

Z 705

VOLUME 26 MARYVILLE, TENN. SEPTEMBER 21, 1940 NUMBER 2

Jean McCammon Chosen Band Sponsor To Succeed Ruth Woods is Given Leash Of Scottie Jr. At Pep Meeting Thursday

Parks, Freshman From Maryville, Is New Drum Majorette

BAND HAS 50 MEMBERS

Dudley Moore Succeeds Dick Woodring as Head Drum Major For Season



JEAN McCAMMON

Jean McCammon was chosen as band sponsor by the members of the band in a meeting held in the chapel last Tuesday night at seven o'clock.

Other students elected and appointed to various positions were: Dean Stiles, band president; Dudley Moore, head drum major; Priscilla Parks, drum majorette; and Mae Persing, secretary.

Petite, red-haired, blue-eyed Jean McCammon is a senior who lives in Maryville. She is a member of the French club and belongs to Bainonian. In her freshman year, she was class sponsor and a member of the student council. She was also a member of the student council last year. Miss McCammon succeeds Ruth Woods, band sponsor last year. She made her debut before the students at the pep meeting Thursday night, and drew a big hand from the audience as she came up the field on the arm of Dudley Moore, head drum major.

Dean Stiles, newly-elected band president, is a junior from Beverly, Mass. For the past two years, he has been a valuable member of both the band and the choir. Last year he played in the college orchestra; but this year other activities will prevent his being able to have the time to lend his trumpet lip to that organization. His deep bass voice makes him an extremely important member of the college quartet. Stiles is a member of Alpha Sigma society and is a biology major.

Dudley Moore, head drum major who succeeds Richard Woodring, is a junior from Lorain, Ohio. He has been an outstanding campus figure since his freshman year, when he was president of his class. Although he is kept almost constantly on the run as he goes about his duties at the book store and post office, he manages to find time to take an active part in the work of Alpha Sigma society and the Pre-Med club. Also, he finds time to be advertising manager of the year book. Chemistry is his major.

Slight, vivacious Priscilla Parks is the new drum majorette. She is a member of the freshman class, and her home is in Maryville.

Mae Persing, new band secretary, is a junior from Churubusco, Ind. She is majoring in biology, an honor-roll student, a Bainonian member, and a member of the Pre-Med club.

This year's edition of the Maryville college band made its debut, along with that of Miss McCammon, at the pep meeting Thursday night. The band, according to Professor Ralph R. Colbert, band director, has now about fifty-one members. Very little time has been had for band practice as yet. But, nevertheless, it left little to be desired at the pep meeting. Its next appearance will be at the football field at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when it will parade to town as a prelude to the opening football game of the season.

Cheerleaders Elected

Preliminary tryouts for cheerleading were held Thursday afternoon on Wilson field under the auspices of the Athletic Council. From a large group of contestants the following students were chosen to further try out at the pep meeting Thursday night: Ben Lynt, Mary Lou Holmes, Ruth Carter, Marian Stout, Sarah Jo Bowlin, freshmen; Ann Mikulich, junior; Bob Mair Nan Wood, Norma Perry, and Bill Sweeney, sophomores; Clem Hahn, senior. The two freshmen and four upperclassmen chosen by ballot at the pep meeting are Ben Lynt, Mary Lou Holmes, Norma Perry, Nan Wood, Bob Mair and Bill Sweeney.

YM membership cards will be distributed soon, and all men of the College are invited to become a member of the Maryville Young Men's Christian Association. Likewise all men of the College are urged to join in all of the YM functions.

Student Help Dept. Starts System For Grading Workers

The Student Help office has inaugurated a system of grading for the quality of work performed by students taking part in the student help program, Miss Clemmie Henry, director of the office announced today.

The new system will enable college officials to keep an accurate record of each worker, and his grade will be filed with his other permanent records for reference in making recommendations. When a worker is assigned to a job a white slip will be sent to the supervisor of the job, who will give a grade of A, B, C, or D on the quality, quantity, regularity, initiative, and attitude. In addition to this there will be space for any comment the supervisor wishes to make. These slips will be gathered and combined into a complete record which will be expanded to include all four years of college employment. The records will be available in the Student Help office, and may be examined by the individual worker at any time.

The college staff believes that the system of checking student work will serve as a valuable aid in evaluating the quality of work done. It will also enable the college to furnish more complete recommendations for students who apply for jobs after graduation.

$350 Valuation Put On Summer Book Purchases Ready at Library Soon

Nearly 175 books purchased this summer are being catalogued this week by the library staff. They represent an investment of approximately $350.

Although many of them are books of a specialized character for use in connection with classwork, several of the better-known recent novels are included. Among them are: Walter D. Edmond's "Chad Hanna"; Conrad Richter's "The Trees", R. Wright's "Native Son", R. Llewellyn's "How Green Was My Valley", N. Smith's "Burma Road", and H. Bellaman's "Kings Row."

"A Smattering of Ignorance", by Oscar Levant, musical genius of "Information Please"; "American White Paper", by Alsop and Kintner, who, according to TIME, must have slept under the President's bed to get such inside accounts of a crucial period in recent affairs; "The Voice of Destruction" by H. Rauschning, at one time in Hitler's "inner circle"; "Failure of a Mission" by Neville Henderson, British diplomat; "The Art of Living" by Andre Maurois, well-known French essayist, recently come to the United States; Snyder's "Captalism the Creator"; and M. J. Adler's "How to Read a Book" will all be found among the summer's purchases.

Several of these have already been placed at the disposal of those who request them, and all but a few will be out by next week, Professor Ellis told the Echo yesterday.

Twelve New Choir Members Added

These new choir members were added Wednesday. They are: sopranos: Ruth Guinter, Frances Harris, Joan Human, Helene Smith; altos: Dorothy Barbour; tenors: Neil Proffitt, Harold Lloyd, Dave Kidder, Melvin Vaughn; basses: Jack Lippard, Carl Miller, Carl Best, Jr. Ralph Colbert, choir director, announced that this would complete the list of new members unless a good first tenor, second alto, or second bass is called to his attention. The choir will start out the year by making two trips this month; one to Knoxville, and one to Chattanooga.

The Glee club will not be organized for a week or two.

Theta Has Splash Party Tuesday

Variety Program And Tea Fill Opening Week

Theta Epsilon will begin its rush week activities next Tuesday at 3:30. The theme of the week's program, the presenting of all new girls to Maryville college society, will be unfolded at that time with a "splash party" at the college swimming pool. Entertainment will be provided by a fashion show and by exhibition swimming. The performance will be followed by a free-swim-period for the girls who wish to participate in the plunging and splashing.

On Thursday at 3:30 the society will continue the phase of introducing the girls to the informal side of society life. Thursday afternoon an informal tea will be held in the YW rooms. Here new girls will be shown how college society people have a good time.

The week's events will close Saturday night at 8:00 in the gymnasium. A program similar to those enjoyed at the regular Theta meetings will be presented. It will be in the form of a variety program planned by Miss Garnet Manges, resident of Maryville and college alumna, who is popular for her clever program arrangements. At this occasion, the formal opening of Theta, the officers of the society will be presented to the girls. Refreshments will be served by members of Alpha Sigma, brother society of Theta.

IRC Plans Debate At Opening Meeting

Varsity Debaters Will Wrangle Over 3rd Term

Four varsity debaters, Vernon Lloyd, George Webster, Henry Wick, and Jack Zerwas, will initiate the Maryville International Relation Club's year, with a debate Thursday evening at 6:45 in the philosophy classroom, Thaw hall. The question for debate is, "Resolved, That President Franklin D. Roosevelt should be elected for a third term as President of the United States." Neither the affirmative nor the negative teams have been chosen as yet. It is hoped that George D. Webster will be one of the debaters upholding the affirmative of the question.

Thanks to the entertainment across the ocean and our own President, the IRC hopes for a full year as far as programs and outstanding speakers are concerned. It is hoped to present to the students of the college pertinent discussions twice a month. The second meeting of the club to be held early in October will feature a round table discussion on the "question of the week" by several of our faculty members. In November the club will sponsor a straw vote to elect a president for the United States.

Mr. Archibald Pieper again will be the sponsor of the organization. No membership is needed for attendance; no dues are paid. All are invited to attend the first IRC meeting of the year this coming Thursday evening.

Dr. William P. Stevenson Resigns



By JOHN ROSS

For over twenty years, Dr. William Patton Stevenson has served as the college pastor. President Ralph W. Lloyd announced last week that Dr. Stevenson had requested that the college release him from active preaching duties. With regret by both students and the administration this request was granted.

Though past the retirement age of most men, Dr. Stevenson is continuing his duties as pastor of the Shannondale Presbyterian church of Knoxville, Tennessee.

Dr. Stevenson is a widely traveled man, a noted golfer and has been the pastor of a number of leading churches throughout the eastern states. He came to Maryville in 1917, twenty-three years ago, from one of the strongest churches in New York, and at the height of his career to become the college pastor. He built his home in the college woods, "The House in the Woods" and served these twenty-three years without salary. His first interest came through Dr. Samuel T. Wilson, then president of the college who had just published his book "A Century at Maryville College."

While a young man Dr. Stevenson spent a year traveling on a high-wheeled bicycle with a companion through Great Britain and the continent. Since that time he has visited nearly all the countries of the world. With Mrs. Stevenson he made a trip around the world in 1937-38. It was after this trip that Mrs. Stevenson had the sickness from which she never recovered. She died in December of last year.

Dr. Stvenson is still widely known as a golfer throughout this area. Several years ago one of the Knoxville papers featured him as the only man in Tennessee who could play a round of golf in his own age. This was when he was seventy-seven.

Dr. Stevenson was born in western Pennsylvania and graduated from Westminster college of that state. He later attended Western Theological seminary in Pittsburgh, later becoming a pastor there. He also served at Mauch Chunk and Titusville, Pa., Syracuse, New York and Yonkers, New York, where he served the fifteen years previous to coming to Maryville college.

Few people realize that our pastor will be eighty on the twenty-fourth of December because even now he is an eloquent man that has no need for glasses or notes in the pulpit.

The student body will hear Dr. Stevenson on special occasions in the future. He will remain a part of the college and will continue to live in the "House in the Woods."

DRAFT PROVISIONS RELEASED

For the first time in American peace-time history, men between the ages of 21 and 35 have become liable for twelve months compulsory military training, as a part of an intensive program to expand our national defense. In view of the fact that many college men are affected by the draft law, a summary of its outstanding provisions is printed below.

All men between the ages of 21 and 35 must register at their voting precincts on October 16. No more than 900,000 conscripts can be called in any one year. After a year of training they will become members of the enlisted reserve, subject to emergency recall for ten years or until they are 45. They will not be periodically recalled for training.

Prospective conscripts may volunteer for a year's service if they dislike being drafted.

Ordained ministers and theological students must register but will not be drafted.

COLLEGE STUDENTS MUST REGISTER BUT WILL NOT BE SUBJECT TO DRAFT UNTIL JULY NEXT.

Objectors by "reason of religious training or belief" will be classified for non-combatant service. If they prove their sincerity they will not be forced to train for military duties, but may be drafted for "work of national importance".

No one can pay a forfeit to avoid the draft, or pay a substitute to serve for him; nor can the United States offer special bounties to any conscript or volunteer.

After a conscript fulfills his training period employers are legally obligated to give him his old job unless "the employers circumstances have so changed as to make it impossible or unreasonable to do so."

From an estimated 16,500,000 registrants the army expects to get about 5 million class 1 prospects. A system of local boards will be used to determine the qualifications of those whose names are called up.

Jackson Awarded M.A. Degree at Mich.

During the summer, Miss Elizabeth Hope Jackson, who has been in the Maryville college English department for the past five years, was awarded her Master of Arts degree by the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Miss Jackson has been working for four summers at the University of Michigan on graduate work. While there she has served on the editorial staff aof a "Middle English Dictionary" that is being prepared at the university. Miss Jackson did her graduate work in the field of English language and literature.

For five years befor coming to Maryville, Miss Jackson served on the editorial staff of "Webster's New International Dictionary". Her picture is in the editorial section at the front of the dictionary.

Miss Jackson's home is in Windsor Locks, Conn., and she received her B. A. degree from Smith college, Northampton, Mass. While at Smith she was active on the college paper and later wrote regular and feature articles for the New York Herald Tribune. After finishing college she was offered a Pulitzer scholarship in journalism but this was declined.

A sister, Shirley Jackson, graduated from Maryville college in 1937.

Increases of Student Body Affects Dining Hall

Owing to the large increase in the enrollment of the Maryville college student body, many arrangements have been made to take care of the extra number. This large unexpected number of students is made up partly of new freshmen, and party of last year seniors who have returned, as well as transfer students who entered this year. Several buildings have been affected by the increased enrollment.

On the corner of Indiana Avenue and Court Street, a residence belonging to Maryville college has been transformed into a dormitory which houses around sixteen freshmen girls. This dormitory is under the supervision of Mrs. Evans, who was formerly a matron at Baldwin hall. The girls in this home are under the same rules that apply in the dormitories on the campus.

The dining hall in Pearsons has also been affected by the increase in the student body. Formerly there were 78 tables, each seating eight students. Two additional tables have been added to accommodate the extra twenty-two students now eating in the dining hall.

NOTICE

Two junior vacancies exist on the Echo staff due to the resignation of Don Kent and Hilton Wick, who resigned to take up their duties as editor and business manager of the 1941 Chilhowean. All juniors desiring to try out for these positions please report to the staff meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 24, at 6:45 in the Echo editorial office.

McAfee To Speak At YMCA Worship Service Sunday

Annual Autumn Hike Set For October Fourth

Dr. John A. McAfee, minister of the New Providence Presbyterian church of Maryville, will be the speaker at the YMCA worship meeting Sunday afternoon at 1:15. Dr. McAfee will speak concerning "The Enemy." Special music will also be presented in the Y'S redecorated Bartlett auditorium.

Last Sunday afternoon Major Charles Price of Sweetwater, Tenn., spoke to the Y organization. Major Price said that in crises like the present all college students should place faith, work, and love foremost in our thoughts and deeds.

On the 22nd of this month the Y will have a musical meditation program. About that time the programs for the month of October will be announced. This year a schedule of the Y programs one month in advance will be given to all men of the college.

The week end of October 4 is the tentative date set for the fall hike of the YM. All freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to go on this trip.

Physical Education Begins Next Week

Among the physical education classes to begin their regular schedules next week are several courses to be offered for the first time at Maryville. These new gym classes have been put into the curriculum in response to definite requests for these particular sports. A fencing class for men and women, taught by Mr. George Fishbach, is one of these classes. Students taking fencing are responsible for purchasing their own foils, while the rest of the equipment will be furnished by the college. A new course for the men of the college is the theory and practice of games, the purpose of which is to train students in the art of leading games. Archery, introduced in the physical education department last year, is again offered to both men and women.

Three more classes for men, tumbling, speedball, and six-man football, will be given next semester, all to be taught by Mr. J. D. Davis.

Former Missionary To Speak to Student Vols

Sunday evening at 8:00, Miss Lois Wilson will address the Student Volunteers, who will meet in the YWCA rooms. Miss Wilson is the daughter of Samuel Tyndale Wilson, president-emeritus of Maryville college; and she was the seventieth foreign missionary to be sent abroad by this college. In 1916 Miss Wilson graduated from Maryville, and in 1919 was sent to Syria, where she became principal of the Sidon Girl's School. For the past year she has been studying in America.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, September 21, 1940

Aid To Britain Is Needed Now

OFFICIALS IN Washington, including prominent military leaders, have unofficially suggested that American ports and shipyards be opened for refueling and repairing British warships. No action has as yet been taken on the suggestion, but several observers believe this will be the next step in an intensified program for aiding the English. It has also been proposed that British orders for aircraft be given precedence over some of our own orders because of the RAF's imperative need.

THESE EFFORTS TO aid in winning the Battle of Britain are timely and may prove to be the decisive factor in the outcome. Those who object to these plans have criticized them on the grounds that they will cripple our own defensive program. These objections are not valid, because of the definite relationship whcih exists between American defense and the outcome of the present conflict. If Britain wins, the urgent need for re-armament will be relieved; if she loses, the implements of warfare which we have sent to Britain will have been employed in weakening the enemy America would then have to face.

IN A DAY WHEN the status of entire nations change overnight we hesitate to make military predictions, but from all reports that have been available here, it seems evident that the war against England will not be brought to the swift conclusion that has characterized former Nazi conquests. Traditional British tenacity is living up to its reputation, and Herr Hitler is already far behind in his schedule of invasion. It is true that casualties and destruction are large and widespread in the Isles, but compared to England's total population and wealth, they are by no means overwhelming. The Navy is still intact, and the success of the RAF combined with intensified aircraft production has brought the relative strength of the opposing air forces closer together.

IF BRITISH MORALE holds up in spite of aerial attack, the preponderance of strength is likely to increase throughout the winter, because the sources of supply for England's war effort, the United States and Canada, are not open to attack by the Nazis. It is imperative that we give all the aid at our command now, while the outcome is still in the balance rather than postponing help until it is too late. A German victory would confront the United States with an economic war of proportions yet unknown, and would lead us eventually, if not immediately into armed conflict. On the other hand a British victory may usher in a new era of closer cooperation between the two great Anglo-Saxon powers, which would mean greater prospects for peace and prosperity.

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

This week, without any further remarks, we turn the column over to two of Maryville's better-known m. c's, tall, thinimitable John Ballanger and short, stoutstanding Bob Welden. Whose the poetry is, both refuse to say. Small wonder! Take it away, men!

(All names mentioned of this broad (blondes preferable)-cast are merely incidental, and are meant to add enjoyment to the program.)

Humming down melody lane at the Student General Mix-up was our versatile young barrell-tone, Vernon Lloyd. The ever popular song that he introduced as the number one tune of the week for the campus co-ed went something like this: (Of course, those guys that wrote "Blueberry Hill" stole the tune.)

My heart stood still
At old Maryville,
At old Maryville
When I first met you.
They moonshine still
On the old college hill,
And linger until
The matrons say shoo!
The wind in the willows played
Love's sweet melody;
But all of those vows we made
Were never to be.
Though we're apart
You're part of me still,
And I'll meet you again
On the old campus hill.

• • • •

Do you remember that bunch of feminine pulchritude that gathered on the lawn in front of "Ye Olde Thawe Halle" last "almost-full-moon" Saturday night? Well, passing by, your reporter heard one of these beautiful creatures bragging (or complaining):

When I was young and happy,
It was my fond delight
To go to "As You Like Its"
And stay 'til ten at night.

THE COMMENTATOR

Conducted by DON KENT

TIME magazine, TIME after TIME, has vociferously maintained its non-partisan nature; nevertheless, its reporting from the political front shows an increasing tendency to deprecate the New Deal and puff the Willkie forces—a privilege it has in this American democracy. But last week's issue, it seems, has stepped beyond the bounds of privileged reporting and taken to, if not misrepresentation, at at least distortion of facts. It states, "When ... Publisher Milton had to sell his Chattanooga News ..., he made himself a martyr to New Dealers. Because Milton had fought Tennessee Electric Power Co. (subsidiary of Wendell Willkie's Commonwealth and Southern) and T.E.P. had fought back, leftist journals like The Nation and The New Republic printed tearful articles implying that T.E.P. was largely responsible for driving Milton's News to the wall." In the foregoing sentence by the use of the word "implying", TIME itself implies that these "leftist journals" had stretched the truth. Yet figures support their contention that unfair business methods by T.E.P. were a big point in forcing the News to suspend publication.

The American press, like the American people, has long been confused over the difference between liberty and license in a democracy. This was recognized when laws were passed prohibiting false or misleading advertising. And yet in the columns of almost any newspaper and magazine, false and misleading ideas are conveyed to the reading public. One of the New York City tabloids, a fanatically pro-Roosevelt paper, is a notorius offender. Its editorials time and again mention just enough of a situation to tinge the affair to its benefit, regardless of other items involved. Its "news" will be found to be little more than polite propaganda. And in view of its vast "common person" circulation, its influence can be nothing but strong.

The average voter has neither the time nor the desire to wade through columns of material, to sift and strain the true from the false, to balance rumor against rumor. It would seem, therefore, that some restrictions should be placed on American journalism. This is not an attack against "freedom of the press"; it does not advocate muzzling or cencorship. But the American public must be protected. If advertisers are forbidden to use misleading statements, is it not just as important that newspaper readers should not be forced to read in part and infer in part? Much evil is done in the guise of "protecting the public", it is true. But what goes into newspaper and magazine columns for public consumption should be, as nearly as possible, starightforward, honest representation of facts. Democracy MUST make plain where license ends and liberty begins. The consequences, otherwise, are evident. Meanwhile let's continue to read both TIME and THE NEW REPUBLIC.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

M——C

SATURDAY, Sept. 21

6:15 Athenian meets. George Tibbitts will read.
8:00 Football game Maryville vs. Hiwassee.

SUNDAY, Sept. 22

1:15 YMCA Dr. John A. McAfee will speak on "The Enemy".
1:15 YWCA. Ann Gammon will speak on "My Utmost for His Highest."
7:00 Vespers. Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will speak on "The Temptations of Youth."
8:00 Student Vols will hear Miss Lois Wilson in YW rooms. Freshman eye and ear tests will be given all week in the psychology laboratory, Thaw hall.

MONDAY, Sept. 23

6:45 Ministerial association will hear Dr. H. E. Orr on "The Christian Minister and War."

TUESDAY, Sept. 24

3:30 Theta rush week begins with splash party in the college pool.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 25

8:10 Chapel service of music and meditation.
6:45 Law club meeting in Alpha Sigma hall.

THURSDAY, Sept. 26

6:45 IRC to have "Third Term" debate in Thaw hall.

It was at the party I met him;
I asked him for a eeat.
I knew he was a junior
For his loving couldn't be beat.
His shoes were neatly polished;
His hair was nicely combed,
And when the party was over
He asked to see me home.
As I was walking by the dorm,
I heard my roommate say,
"There goes darling Nellie
Being led astray."
Take advice from me young freshwomen,
Take advice from one who knows,
Never trust these juniors
Who wear such fancy clothes.
They'll whisper to you in the moonlight,
And promise to be true;
But at the next night football game
They'll have another date to woo!

• • • •

With Glenn Miller's band coming to our first big shindig of the year, the "Harvest Formal", it is particularly noticeable that most of the energetic students are practicing that new dance fad—"The Johnnie Trot."

A flash from the front! The eminent General Erwin brought up reserves to out-flank the activities of a blisskreig that speckled the campus last Monday evening after the Faculty Deception.

It is rumored about that due to the overflow of students returning this fall (to escape the draft), there will not be enough chapel seats to satisfy everyone. Also, because of their respected position, the seniors will be allowed unlimited cuts from chapel. Knowing the fickle mindedness of seniors anyway, their seats will be occupied by the junior class instead. However, when the ten after eight bell rings on chapel mornings, any stray senior standing up will be allowed to dash to the nearest vacant seat which is neighboring a freshman belle. Of course, freshman girls are allowed to sell reservations any evening before seven. Box office will be located where "Ye Olde Bushes" used to be!

Next Week "Ye Olde Sucker Bites Again."

MISS RUTH GRIERSON



Cut courtesy News-Sentinel

Miss Ruth Grierson (above) B. A. in Liberal Arts, and B.A. in Library Science, is the new assistant librarian. She is a graduate of Alma college, Mich., and received her library degree from the University of Michigan. In addition to this, she has taken graduate work in Library Science at Columbia university.

Bainonian Closes Rush Week In Southern Style At Opening Last Night

Bainonian's rush week came to a close last night with the society's annual formal opening, which was held in the gym. In keeping with the rush week theme, an old southern plantation, the decorations in the gym consisted of a cabin and field scene.

Freshmen along with upper classmen aided in presenting the program. Priscilla Parks, freshman, represented her class in a tap dance. A duet was sung by Doris Smith and Charles Orr, and June Morley gave a reading. Soloists on the program were Libby Ann Huckleston and Charles Orr. The orchestra was under the direction of Jean Heckman. Guests were served by Negro waiters, i.e. blackened Athenians.

Earlier happenings in Bainonian's rush week were its tea and fashion show on Tuesday afternoon and its picnic in the woods Thursday afternoon. At the picnic, games were played, following which the group witnessed a burlesque, "Gone With the Wind", in the amphitheatre. It was written by Don Kent and directed by June Morley. Back at the picnic grounds again watermelon was served.

Helen Wilhoit To Be Featured At Alpha Sig

Alpha Sigma will hold its first regular meeting of the new school year tonight at 6:45 in Alpha Sigma hall, third floor of Anderson. Mr. E. E. McCurry, honorary member of Alpha Sigma, will welcome the new members. H. Gordon Findlay, president, will introduce the outstanding members and a general mixer will follow. At this time all old members will renew acquaintances as Alpha Sigs and also meet all the new and prospective members.

The main feature of the program as planned by Richard Watkins and George Phelps will be a group of songs and dances by Helen Wilhoit, noted local entertainer. After the program refreshments will be served by Theta Epsilon girls.

All new students are cordially invited to attend and enjoy this first meeting of Alpha Sigma. The meeting will be over in time for all to get their dates and go to the football game.

Ministerials Meet In Anderson To Hear Dr. H. E. Orr Monday Evening

The Maryville college Ministerial association will hold its first regular meeting of the new year Monday evening, Sept. 23. Dr. Horace Eugene Orr, who attended the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. last June, will speak on the subject "The Christian Minister and War."

One of the largest meetings in years was held last Tuesday evening in Athenian hall. New students were invited and a general mixer was the main feature; also, plans for the year were discussed.

The Ministerial association, organized in 1900, is composed of students who are candidates for the Christian ministry and its various branches. It has for its object the enlistment of its members in various forms of active Christian work and the discussion of themes relating to the work of the ministry. Meetings this year will be held in Athenian hall on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

This year's officers are Henry Millison, president; Roland Anderson, first vice president; Robert Watt, second vice president; Allen Moore, secretary-treasurer; and Alfie Davies, janitor.

Nazi Bombs Puzzle This Tot



Even the baby seems to know something is amiss as an air raid warden assists his mother after their London home was wrecked by Nazi bombs.

THE SWORD OF DAMOCLES



Disc Club Plans Meetings

Music lovers on the campus are making extensive plans for improved programs of the Disc club for the coming year. Students interested in hearing symphonic masterpieces have been asked during the past week to sign a paper signifying their wish to belong to the Disc club, an informal society devoted to the playing and appreciation of recorded works of the musical masters. Seventy-five students have signed.

A committee will meet next week to prepare for the first program of the year to be held about October first.

Members have been pleased by the addition of improved equipment and the prospect of a new machine for the better transmission of sound from record to audience.

STUDENTS...

Satisfy Those Desires at the Y Store Before, At the Half, and After the Hiwassee Game Tonight

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High Quality Groceries At Reasonable Prices

Lloyd to Lead At Vespers

Following the new procedure for vesper services, the plan of having ministerial members of the faculty take turns in conducting the services, Dr Ralph Waldo Lloyd will have charge of vespers Sunday evening. President Lloyd has served many times as minister before and during his position as president of Maryville college. He will speak tomorrow on the subject of "Temptations of Youth."

The choir will sing two anthems, the "Cherubim Song" and "Bless the Lord, O My Soul."

Departing from the usual preaching ervice, chapel service next Wednesday morning, Sept. 25th, will consist of a rogram of music and meditation. There will be special organ music and uggested thoughts for directed meditation.

SPORT ECHOS

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

ALL THE TRIMMINGS

Football spirit soared at Maryville this week as Prof. Colbert, the cheerleaders, majors and majorettes, Jeannie McCammon, and the little mascot, Scotty began to warm up for action.

TALKING US UP

And another thing, have you noticed the publicity that our football team is receiving? Half a page of Scotty stellarites appeared the other day. Public Relations Director Smith is responsible for the mounting prestige.

RED HEAD

Our beautiful new band sponsor, Miss McCammon is gonna look mighty pert leading little Scotty around. Priscilla Parks, frosh twirler, can cut some mighty fancy didoes, too.

TAKE THAT TIGER

Hiwassee is always tough. The big game tonight is going to answer a lot of questions everybody is asking, and we think their gonna be the right answers. The squad looks great. If the line holds that Tiger, that herd of pony backs will run all over the field for the Orange and Garnet.

SHOEY

Hughes is in there driving again this year. We saw him run over a man the other day, and leave a pile of woozy lads behind. He hasn't forgotten how to black, either.

TIP

Tipton looks as tough and aggressive as any man tearing the turf of old Wilson this year. He'd make a wow of a guard, too. Cecil's got a whale of a load to carry in the green line.

MERC

Big Gene will be rarin' to go after being hampered with cracked ribs this week end. He's a boy who's had a lot of tough luck with the Highland injury jinx.

BACK FOR MORE

George Garner and George Howard are two big boys who are back in there in Highland moleskins after a year's absence. They claim they're sorta soft, but they both are coming back nicely.

TAYLOR IN STRIDE

Lloyd Taylor hit his old stride the other day in football practice, around the track. Taylor loves to lap up punishment. No kidding though, the loosehipped lad oughta come into his own this year. He's tops in the broken-field department.

TUMBLING

Clemmy Hahn tumblers are preparing to have a real team this year will all season practices. See Clem if you know or wanta know anything about tumbling or any type of gymnastics.

Officers of Theta Plan Big Rush Week

Theta Epsilon's officers and committees have let no grass grow under their feet during the past summer. Kitty Bennett, president of Theta, says that her summer's correspondence (which, incidentally, reached from Maine to Florida and to the west coast(with other officers have developed plans for "rush" week and other early fall activities. Kitty wants every girl to watch this column next week for Theta's plans, but all she fill divulge now is that a splash party, tea, and formal opening awaits prospective members in two weeks.

Faculty Club To Meet

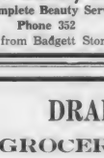
On Monday evening, October 7th, the Faculty club will hold the first of its regular dinners and meetings held the first Monday of the month here on the campus.

Speaker of the evening will be Dr. Augustus Sisk, professor of mathematics and physics of the college faculty. Dr. Sisk will address the club on a topic included in his field of teaching. The subject of his speech is "Functions and Graphs."



William B. Bankhead

This study of William B. Bankhead is one of the latest pictures taken of the Speaker of the House, whose death in Naval Hospital, Washington, shocked the nation. The Alabaman had been ill for almost a week but it was believed he was recovering. Death was due to a ruptured artery in the abdomen.



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With John King, J. Farrall McDonald

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Distributors of Stokely's California Fruits
Knoxville, Tenn.

ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO SEPTEMBER 21, 1940

Coach "Al" as A Vol



The Highlanders new line coach, "Big Al" Thomas, late of the Vol football champions, has his first taste of watching his own proteges as a coach, tonight.

Coach Thomas is working into the hitherto weak forewall, some of the stuff that made him Major Neyland's most dependable guard in such crucial tests as the Orange and Rose Bowl games.

After graduating from U-T this year, he became a country gentleman south of Maryville, with his bride, the former Joyce Carson of Madisonville. Mrs. Thomas was a student at Maryville several years ago.

Come out to the Scottie practice field some afternoon and watch Coach Al show our grid aspirants how to bowl em over. He'll be the fellow who looks like he's wearing shoulder pads and isn't.

Nu Gamma on Y Program

Nu Gamma girls will have entire charge of the program to be presented at the YWCA Sunday afternoon in the Y rooms. Miss Anne Gammon, who is Nu Gamma chairman, will be the speaker at the meeting; her topic will be "My Utmost for His Highest." There will be special music on the program. This meeting will be held at 1:15.

Scot Eleven Looks To A Great Season

For the first time in a number of football seasons, the Maryville Scottie eleven is rated tops in the Smoky Mountain Conference. Although many of the sideline phophets are attributing the definite climb of the Orange and Garnet to the pair of new assistant coaches, J. D. Davis and Al Thomas, the fact remains that the triple-threat backs lined three-deep should prove to be the vital cogs in bringing the championship back home to Maryville.

Of the eight backfield lettermen from last year's SMC runnerups, six veteran ball carriers are ready, willing, and able to make this year's squad the most formidable in a decade. Because of a weakness at the terminals, Honaker is fortunate in having so many experienced ball carriers to make up for a tendency to under-emphasize the same stylish passing of last year.

Downfield blocking in the manner which has made the Tennessee Vols so powerful for a number of years is one gift which "Big Al" Thomas has instilled in the Scotties. His system has taken a marked incline already, for, although the line is slightly lighter than last year, the men are throwing blocks and tackles which can be felt all over the field.

In the lead for varsity positions among rookies are two upperclassmen, George Howard and Leslie Rock, candidates for end and backfield respectively. Howard, outstanding athlete in intramural competition, is considered to be the leading substitute for one of the end positions. Leslie Rock, pitcher and letterman on the diamond, is tasting his first college football and is already slated to be a tail-back of the swivel-hipped Scottie Honaker variety. Although Rock weighs only 150 pounds, he is considered one of the fastest men wearing the Orange and Garnet. In practice Wednesday afternoon Rock chased and tackled from behind one of the veteran backs who had shaken loose for a seemingly unprotected goal line.

Indications from this week's practice would seem to point out the following men for starting berths against Hiwassee college tonight: ENDS: Shelfer and Cragan; TACKLES: Tipton and McCurry; GUARDS: Duncan and Mitchell; CENTER: Hooker; BACKS: Hughes, Honaker, Baird, and Morton.

Scottie Jr. Brings Highland Atmosphere To Scottieland

DuBarry, although she had a play written about her, had nothing on our Scottie, Jr., for Scottie, too, is a lady. Beginning her second year as mascot of the Highlanders, the black little Scotch terrier has won all hearts, hands down, with her polished aristocratic bearing. At the end of the last school year, she moved from her home with President R. W. Lloyd to the residence of Miss Jessie Heron, where she has lived all summer.

Coming as a gift of Drs. Hays and Queener, veterinarians of Knoxville, Scottie attends Maryville college by the subsidation route. It was through the efforts of these two friends that our new mascot was obtained as the property of the students. Having spent the first two of her three and one-half years in the Scottish Highlands, our new friend gives a definite touch of Scotch on the campus.

Scottie spent two weeks of her summer vacation in the hospital. She was taken first to Dr. Queener's hospital, on the Knoxville-Maryville highway, then to a hospital in Knoxville, where she was treated for the remainder of the two weeks. Although she has been a very sick little dog this summer, she is now feeling fit again, and ready to perform her duties for the Highlanders.

One of the sweetest dispositions in the world belongs to little Scottie. She is no prude or coward—she stands up for her rights in a case of necessity—but barking and biting seem to be beneath her dignity. Her only meal of the day, which she receives in the evening, consists of such delicacies as cereals, green vegetables, and meat; which just shows that being the Maryville mascot would be no grind. Constant applications of "Listerine", for her dandruff, and mineral oil, for her coat, help to make Scottie the most attractive little number in the Smoky Mountain Conference.

Thursday night, at the pep meeting, Scottie donned her little plaid jacket and made her first official appearance of this school year; she will appear again at the football game tonight and will take her place at each following game.

Any college students who wish to help in giving Scottie her daily exercise may have that privilege, after first making arrangements with Miss Jessie Heron, her present guardian.



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Scotties Clash With Hiwassee Tigers In Season Debut On Wilson Grid Tonight

This Saturday night on Wilson field, the 1940 edition of the Maryville college football team will play host to Hiwassee college. It will be the first game of the current season for both contestants and thus the power of the two teams is untried and unknown as yet.

Last year the Scotties traveled to Madisonville and spanked the Tigers by the score of 19-7. With two of the three high scoring men of that evening back for the Highlanders this year the outcome looks bright for Maryville. Only four lettermen returned for Hiwassee while Maryville has twelve previous lettermen ready for action when the two teams clash under the lights.

The Scotties will start a line which averages around 181 pounds, ranging from McCurry's 218 pounds down to Hooker's 164. The probable starting backfield will average about 155 lbs. Morton will be the heaviest man in the backfield, carrying 170 pounds, while Scott Honaker will be the little man, weighing but 138 pounds. The visitor's line will line up ranging from Sprinkle at tackle weighing 187 to Galyon at guard weighing 159. The line as a whole will average 8 pounds less than their hosts or 173 pounds. The backfield will outweigh the Scot's by 15 pounds, they will average 170 pounds.

The word from Madisonville seems to indicate that Hiwassee will present a scrappy band of Tigers on the field to avenge the setback suffered last year. The score of last year's game does not do them justice as they placed a smooth looking team on the gridiron. All reports state that the visitors have been pointing for this game. Their team will be lighter than they have placed on the field in the past few years, but having only four returning lettermen the majority of their key positions are being filled by untried men.

The Scotties have two first class backfields that can be used interchangeably without loss of strength or power. The starters will in all probability will be Honaker, Hughes, Morton, Witt, while the reserves ready for action are Baird, Taylor, Garner, and Spears. Of these two backfields there are six lettermen from last year and a former one returning for another year after a few years lay off. The Scots are weak on end material with Fred Shelfer the only remaining first team end. Tom Cragan, however, lettered last year and George Howard is back after a years layoff. It is a toss-up for who will get the starting berth on Saturday night. Coaches Honaker, Davis, and Thomas will probably start nine lettermen and two freshmen when the team lines up for the kick-off.

Hiwassee will start only four lettermen. Two in the front line and Capt. Steele and Kilbourne in the backfield. Both these backfield men caused plenty of trouble last year and are reported to be doing well so far this year.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Hiwassee		Maryville
Shelton	E	Shelfer
Sprinkle	T	Tipton
Cole	G	Murr
Neil	C	Hooker
Galyon	G	Cloninger
Sutherland	T	McCuryr
McNabb	E	Howard
Kimbrough	FB	Witt
Kilbourne	HB	Hughes
Steele	HB	Morton
Simpson	QB	Honaker

Intramurals System Being Developed By Coach Fischbach

The 1940 edition of the tennis tournament will get underway next week when the first match will be played on the college courts. The blanks for all those wishing to participate were placed on the bulletin boards yesterday and will be removed on Monday. All those wishing to take part in this tournament are reminded by Coach Fischbach to be sure and have his signature on this list by Monday. The competition will probably get underway the following day at noon.

A definite schedule will be made out with the time designated when the participants are to play and the opponents name. This schedule must be followed, according to Allen Moore, with the penalty of a forfeited match if the participant fails to report at the designated time. The rounds will be filled out after each day's matches are completed.

The rules state that no letterman from Maryville college tennis team may participate in the play, nor may any letterman of a tennis team of any other college. Another change in the rules over last year is the new ruling that a man entered in the single play MAY NOT enter in the doubles play. This is to keep the tournament wide open and to create as much interest as possible.

Next Saturday is the time set for a formal announcement of the entirely new intramural program which will be inaugurated for the first time about the first of October when the touch football will begins.

Paste This On Your Wall

OPEN SWIM PERIODS

BOYS	GIRLS
Mon.—4-5:00	Mon.—3-4:00
Tues.—No period	Tues. N. P.
Wed.—4-5:00	Wed.—3-4:00
Thurs.—No. period	Thurs—N.P.
Fri.—4-5:00	Fri.—3-4:00
Sat.—4-5:00	Sat.—3-4:00

This corrected form will stand the remainder of the semester.

Freshmen Get New Dormitory in Town

The women's newly acquired residence hall at the corner of Indiana and Court Streets is the outcome of a last minute plan to take care of the unusually large enrollment of this semester.

The increase in enrollment was not due so much to transfer students as to the number of old students who wanted to return. By the time all old students were assigned rooms in the dormitories there was not room for the full quota of the freshmen, so the College decided to take over this house which already was part of its property. The buiding is being redocorated and furnished in preparation for its new use as a dormitory. It will take care of sixteen students, and will be part of the campus, regular dormitory rules applying. The experiment of student supervision may be considered by putting two upper classmen in charge of the hall.

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New Courses Added To Curriculum

A number of new courses have been added to the Maryville curriculum this year and some slight changes have been made in previously -existing courses.

In the Economics department, the Development of Economic Thought has been added. This course is a history of economic thought from the early merchantilists of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries to present day economic writings.

Some new education courses have been added in order that teachers who graduate from aMryville College may be better prepared for elementary teaching. These new courses are: Materials and Methods of Art Instruction in the Schools a two-hour course; Children's Literature a two-hour course; Health, a three-hour course; and Georgraphy, a two-hour course.

Two new courses have been added to the language epartment. They are German Literature of the Eighteenth Century an German Romanticism.

During the second semester, a three-hour course called Family Relationships will be given in the Home Economics department.

PPhilosophy, for the first time, is now being offered as a major subject. Two new courses, Aesthetics and Logic, have been added; and History of Philosophy, formerly a noe-semester course, has been made a year course.

Comaprative Government, a Political Science subject, is now a year course instead of a one-semester course.

New courses that the being offered in Socology are Social Origins, a three-hour, first-semester course; and History of Social Though, three-hour, second semester course.

1941 Chilhowean Deposit By Junior And Senior Classes Nears Completion

Henry Wick, president of the junior class, announced this morning that the two hundred dollar deposit which the junior and senior classes are raising for the 1941 Chilhowean has not yet been completed. Altogether one hundred and seventy dollars has been received. All juniors and senior are urged to pay this deposit at their earliest convenience. This dollar will later be used as a payment on the 1940 Chilhowean as both classes decided at the end of last school year. In case a student paying the dollar deposit should not buy a Chilhowean, the dollar will be refunded at the end of the school year. Payment of the deposit can be made to any of the junior class officers or to any member of the Chilhowean staff.

Triangle Club Pays For Scottie Jr.'s Illness

Last night at 6:45, in Bartlett hall, the Triangle club held a special meeting, the purpose of which was to raise money to pay the medical expenses of the recent illness of Scottie Jr., the little fellow who parades with the band at football games and other events of importance.

Members of the Triangle club are hoping for a very successful year for their club, and plans are being made to bring about that success.

French Club Plans Picnic

Members of the French club met for their first meeting of this year in the Y room Wednesday night. Plans were made for the next meeting which will be a picnic in the college woods on October 2. New members will be taken into the club at this meeting.

Cradle of World's Democracy—Bombed



Here is the great House of Parliament, cradle of the world's democracy, symbol of liberty and the right to free-thinking. All England is fearful that the building will be demolished, since Germany has now gone in for wholesale bombing of important public buildings in London. Fire started by an incendiary bomb which struck the House of Lords, in the west wing, was quickly extinguished.

Freshmen Get Eye And Ear Tests in Laboratory

Under the direction of Dr. David H. Briggs, head of the psychology department, eye and ear tests are being given to all freshmen. These tests will continue all next week.

For several years the college through the department of psychology has offered a testing and corrective program for freshmen. This year tests are being made of sight and hearing to be followed by a remedial course for those needing it. The tests are being given in Thaw hall in the psychology laboratory by Dr. Briggs and a number of assistants. A schedule has been posted on the door showing the times that the tests are given. All freshmen are required to take these tests by the end of the week.

The "Iowa" reading tests of speed and comprehension are nearly completed and the remedial courses will start sometime in the next two weeks. These courses will meet at times scheduled for orientation groups for those needing it.

Very probably the question to be debated will be: "Resolved, that the power of the federal government should be diminished."

At the end of the semester, tryouts will be held for all the members of the class, and from the class will be chosen the members that will compose the two freshmen debate teams.

Faculty Reception Climaxes Opening Week

On Monday night between the hours of eight and ten the faculty entertained the student body with a reception in the library. The receiving line extending around the right side of the library included the faculty members and their wives, and was headed by the president of the YMCA, Phil Evaul, the president of the YWCA, Mary Orr, and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd. This end of the room was simply but beautifully decorated, banked with poly-poly ferns. On the other side punch and cookies were served by Rosemary McCartney, Ed Vaughn, Meredith Preston, Bob Martin, Virginia Williams, Bill Sweeney, and Mary Darden.

Athenian Meets At 6:15

Tonight at 6:15, Athenian will hold its regular meeting in Athenian hall. The meeting will end by seven o'clock in order that members may go to the Maryville-Hiwassee football game.

On the Athenian program will be a reading by George Tibbitts. His selection will be Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes." Also featured on the program will be two songs by Charles Orr.

Athenian members will, in addition to the usual program, hear the latest football scores of all games played about the nation today.

Twenty-Three Members Come To First Meeting Of Freshman Debate

Twenty-three freshmen attended the first meeting of the frosh debate class, held Wednesday night in the philosophy classroom of Thaw hall.

This group will be divided into two classes, one of which will meet at "e" period on Monday and another which will meet at "f" period on Thursday. In addition to these two meetings, there will be another meeting, which will be held at night.

Although only twenty-three reported to the initial meeting, more are expected to join the class very soon. Some that did not attend the first meeting have already told Mr. Archibald Pieper, coach of the freshman debate class, that they intend to become members of the group.

Freshmen Take Reading, Scholastic Aptitude And English Placement Tests

The three prime ordeals of every freshman's first week at Maryville now belong to history for this year's freshman class. The English placement test, ordeal number one, was given Wednesday morning in the chapel.

The individual student's placement in his particular English section is determined by this test, and according to Dr. E. R. Hunter, head of the English department, this year's class as a whole did especially well on the test. About fifty per cent of the class is in 103 English of which there are four sections. Twelve per cent is on 103C English, the highest class. All four sections of 103 are taught by Miss Jessie Heron. All other students are in 101 classes taught by Miss Elizabeth Jackson. The highest grade made this year was 220 points.

Results of the reading and scholastic aptitude tests given Thursday, have not yet been released by the psychology department.

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with Gene Tierney
Jackie Cooper—Henry Hull

Wednesday Only, Sept. 25
"The Way of All Flesh"
Akim Tamiroff and Gladys George

Thurs.-Fri., Sept. 26-27
Jean Arthur
Fred MacMurray
Melvyn Douglas in
"Too Many Husbands"

Theta Opening Tonight

THE Highland Echo

It Won't Be Long Now

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VOLUME 26 MARYVILLE, TENN. SEPTEMBER 28, 1940 NUMBER 3

1941 Chilhowean To Open Big Subscription Drive Tuesday

Wick and Kent Promise Enlarged and Improved Publication This Year

PRICE OF BOOK IS $4

Maryville's 1941 Chilhowean, the annual junior class publication, may be subscribed to beginning after chapel Tuesday, October 1. At that time all students will be handed subscription contracts which each may sign for a copy or copies of the 1941 Chilhowean.

The price for the annual is four dollars. To enable each student to buy a Chilhowean, this amount is divided into three payments. The first payment is due on or before October 11; the second payment is due on or before February 1, 1941; and the final payment may be made on or before the delivery of the book about April 1. Beginning Tuesday afternoon from three to five p.m., payments may be made to a member of the staff outside the treasurer's office.

This year's Chilhowean will follow and amplify a similar idea as that of the 1940 Chilhowean. YOU will be the feature of the book. Your picture will be in the annual as many times as possible. It will be in your class section, the extra curricular section and the big photography section of the '41 Chilhowean. The staff is planning to know when the photographer will be here to take informal pictures of you and all of Maryville's campus life. Bob Calvesbert, student photographer, will be at all campus functions to get pictures of all of the student affairs. According to a statement by Don Kent, editor, a host of surprises are planned in order to make the 1941 Chilhowean the biggest and most complete record of Maryville college life ever compiled in one book.

This year's staff is composed of Don Kent, editor, and Hilton Wick, business manager. Assisting Kent is Bette Umbach, associate editor; Irma Criswell, the new features editor who replaced Charlotte Colby; Frank Cross, sports editor; and Bob Calesbert, student photographer. Assisting Wick is Doris Smith, assistant business manager; Dudley Moore, advertising manager; and Bob Fisher and Charles Orr as subscription managers. Next week a member of the sophomore class will be selected to assist in the publishing of the Chilhowean. This person will help on both the editorial and business staff. Dr. Fred A. Griffitts is the faculty advisor for the publication.

Class sponsors will be elected by the classes in the near future. These young ladies will have special pictures taken for the annual which will be published in full page style. It has not definitely been decided as to whether the successful candidates will be announced immediately after the election, or whether the winners will be announced in the spring when the Chilhowean is delivered to the students. It has been suggested that each class sponsor actively represent her class at all class functions.

Senior pictures will be taken within the next few weeks. The dates for this photography work will be announced soon. Club and organization pictures will also be taken very soon. You will all be given the necessary information for these events.

The "Chilhowean year" will officially begin Tuesday, October 1. From then on all of the students will contribute something toward making the 1941 Chilhowean a successful publication.

Pi Gamma Sigma To Have Charge of Y W Tomorrow; Mrs. Cummings To Speak

Pi Gamma Sigma will conduct the YW service tomorrow at 1:15 in the YWCA rooms. Mrs. Margaret McClure Cummings, who has this year joined the Maryville college faculty as instructor in Bible and religious education, will be the speaker. She will lead the worship service by a discussion bearing the title of "Singing in the Rain."

Music for the program will be furnished by Eugene McCurry, soloist, Katherine Crews, violinist, and Dorotha Jean White, pianist.

This service will be the first meeting of the year for Pi Gamma Sigma, new YW society organized to increase the friendship and contacts between town and campus women.

Varsity Debate To Hold First Classes During Next Week

Announcement of the beginning of the varsity debate class will be made by Prof. Verton M. Queener next week. Members of the class will meet two periods a week, and will work toward preparing for the annual varsity debate try-outs to be held shortly before Christmas vacation. Prof. Queener urges that everyone who is interested at all in public speaking of any description enroll for the class. Six members of the varsity squad graduated last year and positions on both the men's and women's teams are open. Two hours credit is given for the course the first semester, and if one makes the squad, one hour's credit is given the second semester.

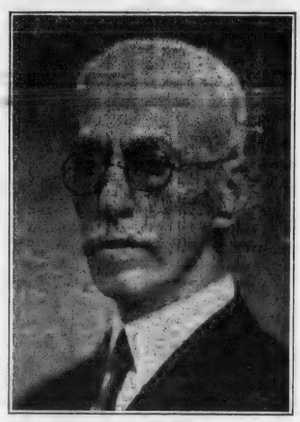
Annually members of the team enter the state tournament, the Smoky Mountain tournament, the Boone, N. C., speech tournament, Pi Kappa Delta district and national tournaments, individual speaking contests and debates, and all types of competitive public speaking. Last year Maryville was the host school to the Smoky Mountain tournament and the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament. Prof. Queener and Prof. Archibald F. Pieper are coaches of the squad.

YM Musical Program

A musical meditation program will be presented by the YMCA, Sunday afternoon at 1:15, in the Fine Arts studio.

The program, which will be predominately musical, will be interspersed with readings of scripture and poetry. Religious and classical pieces of music will be used on the program.

President-Emeritus Still Active At 82



DR. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON

By JEAN WHITE

As the college starts its 122nd year Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, president emeritus, is one of the persons most interested in its work. Dr. Wilson is now 82 years old and lives in his home at the far end of Indiana Avenue in the large white house with the Spanish name, Casa Blanca (The White House). This name reveals one of Dr. Wilson's life-long interests. When he finished theological seminary in 1882 he went to Mexico as a missionary and instructor in the theological seminary there, and remained until the coastal fevers forced him back to the United States. Later that year after he regained his health, he became the first professor of English literature at Maryville college and served for seventeen years as professor. Not only did he teach English literature, but, because of his interest in the Spanish language, he taught Spanish during most of those years. President Lloyd and other members of the faculty studied their Spanish under Dr. Wilson while they attended Maryville college.

Dr. Wilson became president of Maryville college in 1901 and served for 29 years. In 1930 at the age of 72 he retired because he felt he could not carry the burden longer. He was made President Emeritus at that time.

During the first year after his retirement he was in England, Europe, and Syria, spending most of his time in Syria where his daughter, Miss Lois Wilson, now on furlough, has been a missionary for many years serving as head of the girls' school at Sidon.

Dr. Wilson's parents were missionaries to Syria early in the last century and Dr. Wilson was born there, Feb. 17, 1858. Because of his mother's health, his parents came back to their old home in Cincinnati when he was quite a young boy. His father was later a pastor in Tennessee and sent his son as a student to Maryville college from which he graduated in 1878.

It was in Samuel Tyndale Wilson's room that the YMCA was organized. He also organized and printed on his own printing press the first student publication of Maryville college, of which the Highland Echo is a descendant. A great many of the things of the most value at the college started in some way in connection with Dr. Wilson as a student, as a professor, as president. At one time he was a professor, the registrar, the dean, the librarian, and the assistant treasurer all in one.

During his presidency the college made its greatest growth in strength.

(Cont. on Page Four)

Large Increase In Number of Students Doing Honors Work

Fifteen Do Special Study In Eleven Major Fields

Fifteen seniors have begun work on Honors Work for this year. This number is larger than last year, when 8 students did Honors Work; and is much larger than the number participating in this program in 1939, when only seven took part.

Following is a list of this year's Honors Work students, with the field in which they are doing the work, their supervisor, and their special subject in the field:

Lois Ann Alexander, in biology, under Miss Green, on "Advanced Study in Embryology"; Charles E. Baldwin, mathematics, Dr. Sisk, "Line Integrates and Green's Theorem"; John J. Ballenger, economics, Mr. Wendt, "The Wage-Hour Law and Conditions of Employment in East Tennessee"; Ann E. Biggs, French, Miss Cowdrick, reading course: "Works of Emil Zola"; Frank Brink, dramatic art, Mrs. West, "History of Stage Make-up"; Aline Campbell, English, Dr. Shine, "Charles Reade, A Realistic Novelist"; Alfred Davies, philosophy, Dr. Orr, "The philosophy of Plotinus"; Ruth Gordon, French, Mr. Hovel, reading course: "Works of Moliere"; Lura Mae Laughmiller, French, Miss Wilkinson, reading course: "Works of Victor Hugo"; Harvey Lehman, biology, Dr. Williams, "Comparative Embryology"; Edna Manrose, German, Dr. Collins, "The German Sources of Wagner's Music"; John H. Thompson, sociology, Dr. Case, "Sociological Aspects of the Maryville College Parish Program"; Philip Evaul, biology, Mrs. Brown, "Study of Local Fungi"; Katherine Ogilvie, home economics, Miss Meiselwitz, "Standardization of Grades and Quantities of Canned Goods"; George Drury Webster, political science, Mr. Pieper, "Monroe Doctrine, 1918-1940."

Training Program to Be Intensified, Say Washington Officials

Course in CPTP Will Be Completed by January

Following close on the heels of the passing of the conscription law, word comes from Washington of intensified training of students under the Citizens' Pilot Training Program, introduced last year in colleges and universities throughout the country.

The complete course will be finished by the middle of January instead of June as it was last year, thus doubling the pace of ground school study and actual flying instruction. Although last year the Civil Aeronautics Authority stressed that no military obligation was involved, this year's applicants are being requested to sign a pledge to apply for advanced training in the United States Air Corps. It is too early to state yet what effect this will have upon enrollment in the course.

Maryville's quota of twenty last year may be continued again, but the high percentage of students satisfactorily completing the course here may induce officials to raise the quota if it is believed there will be enough applicants to fill it. To date, about fifteen have applied. Although neither preliminary nor advanced medical examinations have been taken, it is planned to start ground school work next week, with Miss Louise Carson as instructor.

Social Committee Plans Outdoor Movie For Next Saturday

At 8:00 next Saturday evening, the social committee will present its first entertainment of the year with the showing of a moving picture on Wilson field. The committee hopes to secure the film owned by the University of Tennessee athletic department showing the 1940 Rose Bowl game between U-T and Southern California.

The social committee, which has as its purpose the providing of entertainments on those Saturday evenings on which there are no other scheduled activities, has been an active organization on the Hill for a number of years. The committee is composed of five faculty members and eight students, two being elected from each class by the members of that class. Faculty members on the social committee this year are Dean McClelland, Dean Hunter, Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, Miss Jessie Johnson, and Mr. Raymond J. Dollenmayer. The officers of the committee elected at a recent meeting are co-chairmen, Joseph Swift and Stanley Menning; secretary, Jean Stringham; treasurer, Wesley Lockhausen. During the first semester Joe Swift will serve as chairman, while Stan Menning will serve in this office throughout the second semester.

Movies shown on the football field have always been enjoyed by the student body, and the Rose Bowl game will certainly be no exception. In case of inclement weather the picture will be shown in the chapel.

Theta Ends Rush Week With Variety Program At Formal Opening Tonight

Theta Epsilon's social whirl gets well under way tonight with a formal opening, which will be given in the Alumni gymnasium, at 8:00. Blue and white, Theta Epsilon colors, will be the central note of the elaborate decorations. A variety program has been planned, which will bring to the visitors several town artists to entertain them with vocal and instrumental music, as well as exhibition dancing. The evening's activities will be climaxed with the presentation of Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma officers.

The rush week, which started Tuesday night, began with a splash party at the pool. The entertainment, which was supervised by Kathryn Estes and Alice Jones, consisted of two main features; a fashion show, presenting fifty "Morning to Evening" costumes, with comments by Kittie Bennett; and a swimming and diving exhibition, arranged by Gordon Findlay, president of Alpha Sigma.

An informal tea, presented in a "South of the Border" atmosphere, was given for the new girls Thursday afternoon in the YW rooms. At this event, Margaret Ash and Lura Mae Laughmiller were in charge. A program of special music was featured.

New Public Address System To Be Installed At Wilson Field And Used At Next Home Game

Battery of Booths Will Accomodate Operators And Radio Broadcasters

SPEAKERS COMPACT

New System Superior To Those in Use At Knoxville Stadiums

According to an announcement made Thursday by college officials, Wilson athletic field will soon be equipped with three new style speakers for the public address system and a new battery of booths for public address operators and radio broadcasters.

Work is to start immediately in order that the new system may be ready for service in time for the next home game, with King college, October 12. Blueprints have already been drawn and work will start as quickly as materials can be obtained. The exact amount of materials needed for construction of the project is not yet known; and, consequently, no estimate of the cost involved in the building can now be made.

New style Jensen loud speakers which are to be installed are of the latest design, weather-proofed for use in any weather, and extremely compact. They are of twenty-five watts each and so designed that the full capacity of a fifty-four inch speaker is produced by an overall length of twenty-four inches. One speaker of this type, report the officials, would be sufficient to cover the entire field; but three are to be installed in order to eliminate sound channels or feed back effects, which sometime occur when only one speaker is used.

The new speakers will be mounted at the south end of the field and at the east corner. This location of the speakers will make possible a clear, distinct account of events of the game for all people in the stands.

A new set of broadcasting booths, which are to be built on the east side of the field just behind the bleachers, will make it possible for local stations to broadcast Maryville's football games to all parts of this section. It is not yet known what stations will broadcast the games; but it is probable that WROL, the Knoxville station which last year broadcast some of our games, will take advantage of the new facilities and again send out play-by-play accounts of the games. WNOX, too, may broadcast some of the games.

Plans, as they are now worked out, call for at least two booths: one for broadcasting and one for the public address announcer, and possibly a third booth for the press or a second radio announcer.

President Lloyd sent members of the staff to Knoxville to study the booths used there by the University of Tennessee, by Evans-Collins field, and by Caswell park in order to avoid any possible structural mistakeks, and to take advantage of the experience that has been gained in public address announcing at those stadiums.

Those who made the trip to Knoxville report that the new system to be installed at Wilson field will be superior to those in use at Knoxville. The public address system now used at the University of Tennessee, home of the Tennessee Volunteers, is, of course, more extensive than ours will be. However, the one to be used here will give equally good service to the smaller number of people who attend our games.

The new booths, which should be in use by the time King comes here for a game, October 12, will be eight feet long and six feet wide. The whole structure, which will include all three booths, will be twenty-four feet long.

President Lloyd and Louis Black, Director of Maintenance, have passed on all the plans; and work will soon be started under the direction of Ernest Brown, college engineer, and Walter Morton, who will assist with the work.

Point System Starts With Meeting in Gym Tuesday Afternoon

Ruth Wynn in Charge of Program For This Year

A program of girls' sports under the point system will be outlined at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 in Bartlett gym. Ruth Wynn, in charge of the point system this year, urges all women interested in athletics to attend this meeting.

Inaugurated several years ago, this intramural program corresponds to the intercollegiate contests of men's athletics. Women are given an opportunity to participate in every sport and those who earn the required number of points are awarded an "M" with a sweater. For fewer points, an "M" or monogram "MC" is awarded.

By qualifying for basketball, soccer, indoor baseball, and volley ball teams, a girl may win thirty points for each team. Additional points are awarded for sportsmanship, captain or manager of a team, and perfect attendance. In swimming, track, tennis, hiking, and aerial dart tournaments, fifty points each may be won. The observance of health rules may total 25 points for each semester. Other phases of the system will be discussed more fully at the meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Queener, instructor of girls' athletics, suggests that those who can not come at that time should send their names with another person.

"Little Stage" Soon To Open Season With Two Plays

The Maryville college Stageshop, as the YMCA auditorium has come to be called when used by the dramatic art students, will be the scene of two plays this month—"Maizie", by Ruth Gioroff, and "Are Men Superior?" by Harriet Ford. These plays will be presented at the formal opening of this season's Stageshop series. The general theme for the season's series is "America". The tentative dates as given in the following list, will emphasize each a different aspect of this nation's ideals:

Oct. 11—America, the Land of Equal Opportunity.

Nov. 9—America, the Home of Unique Ventures in Poetry.

Nov. 23—America, the Land of Liberty.

Jan. 18—America, the Land of Vital Principles.

March 1—America, the Land of Inheritance.

March 22—America, the Melting Pot.

April 19—America, the Land of Creative Endeavor.

Participants in the programs are exclusively members of the group who take private lessons in dramatic art. Each member will extend personal invitations, and the faculty is invited to attend. It is requested that replies to invitations be made either to Mrs. West or to Miss Seedorf of the dramatic art department in person or by way of the faculty mailbox.

Dr. H. E. Orr Will Lead Vespers Tomorrow Night

Dr. H. E. Orr, professor of Bible and religious education, will lead the vesper service Sunday evening. Dr. Orr's topic will be "Three Lessons from a Story Jesus Told." The text is taken from Matthew 29:14-30.

Ruth Andrews will sing the alto solo in "Now Arise My Soul" by Bortnianisky from the repetoire of the Latvian Singers. The chapel choir, led by Prof. Ralph Colbert, will also sing "Fairest Lord Jesus."

LOST PURSE

A black change purse, containing a sum of money and another item of identification, was found about a week ago in the College Book Store. The owner may claim the purse by coming to the store and offering a satisfactory description of the contents.

Writer's Workshop Opens

The first meeting of the Writers' Workshop will be held Monday afternoon in Room 213. Thaw hall, at four o'clock. A brief business meeting will be held. Readers will be Miss Johnson and Vernon Lloyd.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

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SATURDAY, Sept. 28, 1940

New Programs Appreciated

The program of music presented at the Wednesday morning chapel service was thoroughly appreciated by all those who heard it. Such a service, when well directed, as this one certainly was, is more conducive to an attitude of reverence and real worship than are many of the addresses delivered by visiting speakers.

We have a choir and a music staff of exceptional ability. While most of us recognize this fact, we all have a tendency to fail to appreciate fully what, by its very familiarity, becomes commonplace to us. Those of us who do not participate often fail to consider the hours of practice necessary to the successful production of a choral number, or the time and effort spent by Mr. Colbert, Miss Davies, and the other members of the music staff in making possible the quality of music to which we are accustomed. The Maryville choir is one of the best collegiate choirs in the south and we are fortunate in having its work available to us.

More programs in which the musicians of the college take a prominent part should serve to bring their worth to the attention of the whole student group. Wider use of church music in the weekly chapel hour is a step in the right direction. In addition to giving recognition to those who take part, it will improve and enrich some of those programs which all of us must attend.

—The Editor's Viewpoint—

BATTLE OF BRITAIN

It is believed in some quarters that Herr Hitler does not want the invasion and conquest of Britain, but rather prefers a Nazi-dominated government in London which would fit the Empire into his plan for a new world order.

The principal reason advanced for this theory is that should the German dictator succeed in reducing England, he would not have the resources to regiment the people into one of his enslaved units. If this idea is correct, the Germans may continue their "war of nerves" in an effort to break the morale of the country, and to overthrow the Churchill cabinet.

On the basis of British conduct thus far, the prospects for such a defeat are not likely to develop. The history of England is filled with examples of British love of liberty and self-government. More than Nazi bombs and propaganda will probably be needed to prove that this generation of Englishmen is not as determined as those which have gone before it.

• • • •

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

The presidential campaign between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie still lags. As yet the main issue given extended consideration is whether or not the President's speeches are political.

Both political camps are reported to be loaded with plenty of "dirt", each waiting for the other to begin throwing it. The Republicans are prepared to blast at FDR with the "dictator line", with charges of class prejudice, and with accusations that he sacrificed preparedness to political expediency. The Democrats are ready to launch their own variety of campaign ammunition with thrusts at Mr. Willkie's record as a utility executive, and at his relations with labor.

• • •

FDR STRATEGY

Interesting is the President's own campaign strategy. He is attempting to create the impression that he is too busy with emergency business to bother with politics and that he is leaving the third term choice entirely up to the judgment of the voters. He is also attempting to belittle his opponent by ignoring him, leaving the bulk of the political wrangling to lesser lights.

This type of strategy is extremely difficult to meet, and so far Mr. Willkie is the only member of the opposition who has been making any real effort to meet it. The minority group in Congress has been slow in giving support to the Republican nominee for political reasons of their own.

Republican strategists working close to Willkie think that he should refrain from making many radio speeches, since this invites comparison with Mr. Roosevelt's radio charm. They plan for him to concentrate on shorter speeches throughout the country, leaving most of the radio work to Dewey and others who are better fitted for it.

This great care on the part of campaign managers for playing up their candidate is indicative of an increasing danger in American politics, that of choosing between men instead of between parties. The two-party system by which our government really functions is based on the theory that there are real differences of policy between the voters who compose the two groups, and that the candidates as individuals merely represent the will of their party organizations.

Of course no one can find a party which exactly fits his own ideas, and since he cannot cast an intelligent vote simply on his judgment of a candidate's personality, it is to his interest to select the party to whose program he can most conscientiously subscribe, and to vote for that party's candidate whether he has a good radio voice or not.

It is only by replying on something more fundamental than personality that the voter can safely select the men who make democracy work. In the midst of campaign propaganda it is impossible for the average voter to determine the true character of the opposing candidates. Many of the best of them secured their nominations by skilfully manipulating party machinery; others by the chance that attends the game of politics. They are interested primarily in being elected, and if it were not for the restraint placed on them by party responsibility, they would disregard an even greater number of campaign promises. Party loyalty is not just prejudice; it's good political theory.

THE COMMENTATOR

By HILTON WICK

Since winter seems to be with us already, it is high time to pause and talk of vacation times and vacation spots.

CHAUTAUQUA—"Where Education and Entertainment Meet."

Chautauqua Institution, the summer entertainment spot of America, is located on the western side of Lake Chautauqua, four miles from Mayville and sixteen miles from Jamestown in the state of New York.

Chautauqua has been a famous vacationland since the late "eighties". It was founded as a Methodist institution, but since its founding in 1872, it has grown to be a secular institution with influence exerted by many churches. This is the original Chautauqua from which many imitations have been created.

Chautauqua is world famous for its outstanding programs. Annually there are operas, plays, symphony concerts, artists, speakers, lecturers, ministers, dances, and water and land sports of all descriptions. There are clubs of all nature—women's, mens' sports, college, children's, nature, the oldest book club in America, and so on. There is a library, a summer newspaper, an art gallery, a book store, grocery stores, an original rug store, and everything that a modern small town would need. Each day of the two month season (July and August) is crowded with entertainment.

During the winter, Chautauqua is a typical upstate New York town of about 1000 population. "Come Spring" and then summer and vacationers. Overnight this little community becomes a town of (I would guess) 20,000 people during the best part of the season. With the opening of the season about July 1, activity begins. The numerous hotels, apartments, boarding houses, restaurants, cafeterias, and tea rooms open for business. The greatest part of the work in these places is done by college students.

The Chautauqua Program Begins Immediately

Six operas and plays are presented each season. The operas are given by the Chautauqua Opera Association in conjunction with th Metropolitan Opera Association. The plays are presented by the Cleveland players. So far most of the opera work has been in the field of light opera, but next season extensive grand opera may be tried. This season "The Gondoliers", "The Devil and Daniel Webster", "The Inquisitive Women", "The Bartered Bride", "Carmen", and "Faust" were presented. The plays were "Whiteoaks", "What a Life", "You Can't Take It With You," "Twelfth Night" and "I Killed the Count."

Among the artists appearing in the operas and with the orchestra last season were Rose Bampton, Grace Moore, John Gurney, Muriel Dickson, Harriet Henders, Charles Kuhlman, and Donald Dickson, all of the Metropolitan Opera Association. Others were Gertrude Gibson, Pauline Pierce, Donald Dame, Hardesty Johnson, Joan Peebles, David Otto, and John McCrae of the Chautauqua Opera Association. Gertrude Gibson, Donald Dame, and Hardesty Johnson will all be heard much more in the future. All may some day be in the Metropolitan. Rosalyn Tureck, Alec Templeton, and others performed for Chautauqua audiences. Among the speakers were Julien Bryan, Elmer Davis, William Lyon Phelps, Sir Wilfred Grenfell, Edward Howard Griggs.

Chautauqua is truly a place of education entertainment. For entertainment Chautaqua is an ideal place for one to spend his vacation.

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

HO-HUM

"Good-evening, my Valentine. Woods you Carter go for a Liddell Walker would you rather ride in my Auten(mo)Beall? It's a Goodwin."

"Is it a Nash, a Graham, or a Kressler? Does it have a Fisher body with a Steele Shell?"

"It Beets them. It's a Browne and White Ford with a Sterling silver Seahorn."

"Oh, Shaw! No. I heard Dockter Lloyd Reed in Chappell it wasn't Wright if I Malone."

"You Wade here. I'll Wheeler around and Parker by the Hedges so you can Piper."

"O. K. Duke."

• • • •

"Evans! I Cain not ride in that. It would not be Humann. You should Hitch it to a Trotter. It's Saffel Haggard Louck-ing. Why don't you Purifoy it? It Stiggins!"

"Wells, Williams go a-Long or not?"

"It's Hart to decide. I Ames to go though.

"Let's Parks here by this Meadow of Flowers and watch the Moone Rice."

"I'd rather Crews. That's Best. Hey, let go of my Waisman!"

"Al right. I'll sing 'Barry me not on the Long prairie."

"No, I don't like Graves."

"Then I'll sing 'Through fields of Glover'."

"No, don't sing. Let's go Holmes."

"Oh, there's—hello, Mrs. Snyder."

"Who is this Young Manning?"

"This is Douglas, my Frati. Frati is French for brother, isn't it? He's Overly Meeker he'd say something. Say something, brother."

"Murr."

"See, he isn't very talkative. Won't you add something to that, brother?"

"Murrian."

"He's not a Batchelor, as you can tell. He's a Gardner, in Case you wondered. He raises e-Burgreens. He's a Householder from Roseborough in Britton."

"That's a Wise Storey, young lady. But it's no Gudel. The Proffitt says, 'Who Weber goes in a car gets expelled.' That will Cooke your Boyd Brown. Oh, stop Balling. I didn't mean it. But the next time don't take foolish Betts and Dairs."

The Taxpayer's Question



Exchange

By JEAN WHITE

More Fruit

"The old maid planned a runaway marriage, but nothing came of it."

"She's a lemon."

"No, she isn't. She's a 'cantelope'."

What! Only One?

"Wipe off your chin."

"Heck no! It's the only one I've got."

Name, Please!

Patient (in waiting room of doctor's office)—How do you do?

Second Patient—So, so. I'm aching from neuritis.

First Patient—Glad to meet you. I'm Mendlebaum from Chicago.

—The Spectator

Disa and Data

If all the co-eds in the world that didn't neck were gathered into one room, what would we do with her?

He: "Please."
She: "No."
He: "Just this once."
She: "No."
He: "Aw Ma, all the kids are going barefooted."

European Dinner Conversation

"The food tastes bomb. I gas maybe it hasn't enough spies in it....pass the assault....it's plane this leg has been cocked too long....oh, I don't mean leg it was armament."

Very Touching

Mr. Jones: "I hear that Mr. Schnider just sat there and smiled after eating his wife's first biscuit."

Mr. Smith: "Yes, and I understand he was there two days later—still grinning."

Epic

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
When he stubbed his toe against
the bed,
*($!.?) ! ()$&@) ! (??!b&") **

Four Uniforms For Band

Four new uniforms have been purchased for the band and a new cape for the sponsor.

The fully uniformed band will make its second appearance at the Maryville-King college game next Saturday night on Wilson field. The increased number of band members has necessitated the buying of additional uniforms. The sponsor, Jean McCammon, will wear a cape to match that worn by the drum major, Dudley Moore.

Wednesday Chapel To Be Led By Dr. C. E. Barbour

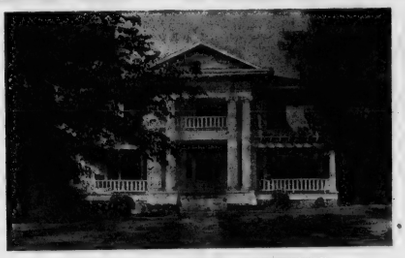
Wednesday morning Maryville college will again be host to Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, Knoxville, who will give the address at the morning chapel service. Dr. Barbour, who is a director of the college, was the leader of the 1938 February meetings, and has been guest speaker at the college on other occasions. He is the present pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Knoxville, which is one of the largest in the south.

Dr. Barbour was born in Pittsburgh; he graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, and attended the Western Theological seminary there. Two degrees have been received by him, a Ph.D., which he received in Edinburgh, Scotland, and a D.D., an honorary degree conferred on him by Maryville college.

James R. Smith To Speak At Student Volunteers

James Rhodes Smith, new public relations secretary of Maryville college, will be the speaker at the Student Volunteer meeting tomorrow evening at 8:00.

Mr. Smith, joining the college faculty after two years in the ministry, is an experienced public speaker. He will be remembered as one of the visiting ministers who conducted chapel services in the spring. He will speak tomorrow on the subject of "Christ and the Christian."



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SPORT ECHOS

By Frank Cross, Sports Editor

NEAR FALL

What a thriller last night's game turned out to be. According to Coach Honaker, after Cumberland had run down the stunned Scotties in five minutes for two touchdowns (during which coach no doubt sat calm and quiescent) the scrappy, enraged Highlanders went to work and eked out success in the last quarter. Coach's call had nothing to say about who did all the ball toting, but he did mention one happy note of the tremulous victory. Nobody got hurt. That speaks for the extra fine shape that the coaches have been knocking the lads into.

RFPORT

The News-Sentinel reporter, a Mr. Steakley, was standing on the highway, with some boy with a U-T cap topping his immensity, and a third, a handsome fellow with a roving eye. They were waiting on the bus, I suppose, to go to the Cumberland fray. Suddenly Mr. Steakley remembered his aviation physical, to be taken last night. After danny demon persuaded Douglas to "go on", "GO ON", his true angelic self told little Douggy to go straight home. Doug went to the fair.

SEEDY

After the seeded lists were posted on the Carnegie bulletin board, everybody wanted to know what "seeded" means. So a straw vote was taken by the Echo to decide. According to Mr. Felknor, in No. 2 position, the first two seeded positions are designated so that the two best players will meet in the finals. "No. 1" or "No. 2" is the position on the top or bottom bracket, and seeded means you're tops. Mr. Cooper says, "I was plenty smooth last year, but look at me now. I hope Coach sees that list." Mr. Webster in No. 3 says, "I'll beat that pot Felknor. I'm 3 because I haven't been on the court in a year." Coach says, (as usual) "Look at those freshmen."

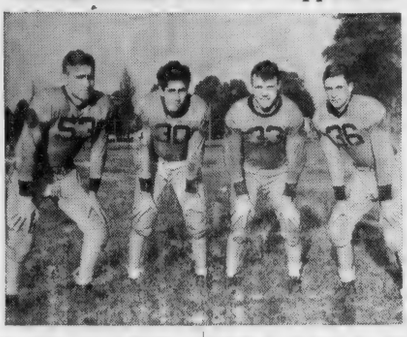
LAST PLUG

With a last plug for the swimmers, both girls and boys, I'll close out my column writing in a typical way. A girl's swimming team, or club, similar to Dave Heydinger-er's club, is going to be organized in open periods soon. Come out any afternoon. Further, swimming season is not far away, you lads come over and learn some essentials early.

ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO SEPTEMBER 28, 1940

Veteran Backs Terrorize Opposition



George Garner, George Morton, J. D. Hughes, and Scott Honaker, a quartet which has been poudning the turf of Wilson field for the past three years, are "the big four" of the backfield aces upon whose skill and brute strength the success of the Honaker-Davis-Thomas machine might easily balance.

Already the value of the newly found backfield aerial combination can be determined. In the Hiwassee game last Saturday night, the completion of two pay-off tosses of fifteen and thirty yards respectively hints that Captain "Shoey" Hughes on the flinging end and Co-captain Scotty Honaker on the snagging end might develop an ozone offensive even equalling or surpassing the famous Honaker -to -Etheredge thrillers of last year's eleven.

All four of these stylish pigskin-carriers are gridironed eterans of several Smoky Mountain Conference campaigns. Although George Garner has been idle from the game for a fullseason, he is back this year, punting, slinging, and lugging leather in the same brilliant manner which formerly won him a berth in the first-string lineup. As a matter of fact, Morton and Garner are the only members on this year's squad who were starters in the mud-choked tussle with Cumberland two years ago tonight. According to an account in a 1938 Echo, Morton trotted off of the Lebanon field with the coveted distinction, "most outstanding player."

Since the Scotties boast of a wealth in triple-threat backfield candidates, the ball-toters seem to answer for the Scotties dfinite spurt toward the championship. Backed up expertly by such stars at Witt, Baird, and Taylor, and by a big, bruising line, all-conference nominees Garner, Morton, Hughes, and Honaker should make this the year in which we bring the championship back home for a long stay.

Honaker Eleven Flattens Hiwassee By Score Of 14-7 In Season Opener

Last Saturday night the curtain was raised on the Maryville Scotties football team for the current season when the Tigers of Hiwassee college were beaten by the score of 14-7 at Wilson field. Scott Honaker scored both touchdowns for Maryville as he gathered in two perfect passes from the arm of J. D. Hughes, to scamper across the double stripe.

The opening of the season was delayed 45 minutes by the failure of the officials to arrive. Finally one arrived and two spectators were pressed into service and the game got under way. Approximately 3000 people in the stands spent the 45 minutes cheering, listening to the band, and watching the new majorette go through her paces.

Steele kicked off for the Tigers and Morton received the kickoff on his own 15 yard line and tore up the field until he was finally brought to earth on his own 43 yard stripe. Here the ball changed hands and the visitors started a sustained drive straight down the field which ended on the Scot's 10 yard line where two attempted tries for field goals were unsuccessful. Steele tried for the first one and the Scots in their eagerness to stop the boot were offside. The second one went wide of the uprights.

The Highlanders took the ball then on their own 20 and started their own march straight back up the field. Witt and Morton toted the leather for a first down, Scott and Morton rolled off another one, Hughes and Morton chalked up another one on more power plays. The big three in the backfield gathered in another one for the 4th straight movement of th sticks, but finally were held and the ball turned over to the visitors who immediately punted.

The Orange and Garnet clad warriors started to chalk up more first downs on their second drive of the evening as the second period started. Hughes drove through for a first down, Scotty got loose and showed some fancy stepping as he circled the opposition for 15 yards, he carried the ball a few plays later for another first. Hughes took his turn and was followed by Morton. With third down and still plenty to go, J. D. faded back and rifled a 15-yard heave straight into the outstretched hands of diminutive Scott Honaker, who crossed the goal line standing up for the first score of the evening. Morton booted a pretty extra point square between the goal posts. Score: Maryville 7, Hiwassee 0.

With the second backfield in, the Scots kicked off to the Tiger's ten-yard line where the hard driving Scotty line brought the man down almost in his tracks. The visitors failed to gain and kicked to the Scots. Lloyd Taylor lost a few yards for the Scots when he was unable to find a receiver for an attempted pass. Baby Baird on the next play, however, picked up 7 of these yards as the half ended.

During the half the traditional race of the freshmen took place and was enjoyed by all (the upper classmen). It was during the half that the band presented its new sponsor with Scotty Jr., to the crowd and he received a large hand.

Maryville kicked off to Hiwassee's 4th straight movement of the sticks, 10 yard line and Steele pranced up the field to his own 40 yard line before he was brought to the earth. A pass netted the enraged Tigers another first down, and then Steele picked up another on the next play.

Two long passes then placed the pigskin down on the Scotties' three yard line, and then Steele plowed through for a six pointer. The try for the extra point was good and the score became deadlocked at 7-7.

Hughes kicked off to start the fourth quarter which was played deep in Hiwassee's territory. The Scots were started on another touchdown drive late in the quarter which was stopped when an intended pass for Scott was just inches too long for the little man to get hold of. Hooker intercepted a pass and took off down the field for 15 yards. The game ended with the ball in Maryville's possession deep in the visitors' territory after the Highlanders had scored again and made the extra point. The score reading: 14-7 in favor of the Scotsmen.

Steele was outstanding for the visitors while burly George Morton was the most consistent ground gainer for the Scots. J. D. Hughes' passes and little Scott's all-round play were outstanding for the victors. The line played well and the many replacements that Coach Thomas put in showed up well in almost every case.

Scotties Edge Cumberland Gridsters 19-18 To Start Conference Campaign

After spotting the Cumberland Lawyers two touchdowns during the first five minutes of the first Smoky Mountain Conference tilt of the season last night, the Maryville College Scotties rallied brilliantly in the second and fourth periods to squeeze out a thrilling 19 to 18 victory.

Much protest was raised when the Lawyers, contrary to SMC regulation, started the game using an ordinary football instead of the required white pigskin for tilts under the spotlights.

After the Scotties recovered from the disastrous first quarter in which they were so confused by the absence of the regulation ball, the Orange and Garnet machine started rolling and was never threatened until just before the final whistle.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maryville	**0**	**13**	**0**	**6—19**
Cumberland	**12**	**0**	**0**	**6—18**

MARYVILLE scoring: Touchdowns, Morton, Hughes, and Morton; point from placement, Morton.

CUMBERLAND scoring: Orr, Overly, and Chappel.

Pre-Meds to Meet Monday

On Monday night at 6:45 the pre-med club will meet in the chemistry lecture room, first floor of Fayerweather, for the purpose of electing a vice-president and a program chairman. Miss Susan Allen Green of the biology department will be the guest speaker.

PARK THEATRE

Tuesday—Wednesday, October 1-2

"Fugitive At Large"

STEAKLEY HEADS CROSS COUNTRY

This year's cross country team will again be in charge of Doug Steakley and as a nucleus around which to form a team he will have Don Kent, Alfy Davies, and Floyd Green, as well as himself.

Anyone who is interested in trying out for the cross country tea mis urged to go to the athletic office any day from 3:00 to 6:00 and see Doug Steakley. He will be there between the announced times and will be glad to add some more names to the list of runners.

Fish Story

Where yuh goin'?
Fishin'.
What for?
Oh, just for the halibut.

Capitol Theatre

Monday and Tuesday

Joan Bennett—Francis Lederer

"The Man I Married"

WEDNESDAY

Nancy Kelly—Robert Cummings and Hugh Herbert in

"Private Affairs"

Thursday and Friday

Jon Hall—Lynn Bari in

"Kit Carson"

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Third Term Question Debated At IRC By Varsity Debaters

Zerwas and Webster Hold Roosevelt's Policies Vs. Willkie's by Wick, Lloyd

National politics blazed into flame on the campus last night, when Jack Zerwas, George Webster, Vernon Lloyd and Henry Wick debated the hotly-contested third term issue in Bartlett auditorium, at 6:45.

Zerwas and Webster, affirmative speakers who presented the New Deal side of the question, confined their arguments to a strong defense of the Roosevelt record of the past seven and half years and a blistering attack on Willkie's record as a business man and as a presidential campaigner.

Lloyd and Wick, debaters on the negative side, struck back with an assault on the Roosevelt attitude toward business and the idea that any man is indispensible.

"A grave and important question faces the American people," said Zerwas in the opening speech, "whom shall we elect to guide the destinies of our country for the next four years."

Later, while speaking of the benefits of the Roosevelt administration, Zerwas said, "Many of you who are listening to this debate would not be in college today if it were not for the federal government. Yet, some of you are anxious to defeat the administration that has made your college career possible."

Wick, second speaker of the debate, strongly attacked the present administration's strict control of private industry. "We believe," Wick said, "his (Roosevelt's) system of taxation has been unjust to the business man both large and small; that he has kept business from expanding and hindered the expanding of new industries."

Webster, hitting at the Republican philosophy of government, declared, "We believe the most important issue of this campaign is the philosophies of government as advocated by the Democrat and Republican parties. We tried their (the Republican) philosophy for three years and four months under Mr. Hoover, and even the Republicans haven't forgotten the results. That plan failed once and we say it would fail again."

Centering his attack on the idea that FDR is indispensible, Lloyd asserted: "Roosevelt is doing exactly the same thing that every other modern dictator has done at one time or another. Roosevelt is trying to make the country feel that he is indispensible. No man is indispensible!"

Presenting the idea that Willkie advocates the same fundamental ideas that held sway under the Hoover administration, Zerwas said near the end of his speech, "Oh, how easy it has been for us to forget just how bad conditions were in 1932."

In reply to the idea expounded by the negative side that a third term for Roosevelt will mean dictatorship, Webster said, "It is not a matter of a third term. It is a matter of who is the best man."

Roosevelt's foreign policy was vigorously upheld by the affirmative; but most of the argument was centered around Roosevelt's domestic policy record, which was bitterly denounced by the negative. Roosevelt's failure to keep previous campaign promises and balance the budget received much criticism from the negative speakers. There has been and there will be, so they claimed, no limit to Roosevelt's spending program.

This attack was countered by the affirmative with the fact that 12,000,000 men have been put to work in private industry under the Roosevelt administration.

Lloyd and Wick supplied comic relief touch to the occasion with the use of a Willkie tie. Wick would wear the tie while debating and then pull it off and give it to Lloyd before it became his time to speak.

Y Hikers To Visit The Smokies Next Week End

Saturday, October 5, a group will leave Bartlett hall for the YM's annual hike to the Smoky Mountains. This year's hike will include a visit to the Chimney, one of the scenic spots of the Smokies, where a base camp will be formed. From here the hikers will push on to the top of LeConte to spend the night.

Saturday night after a hearty supper of steak and potatoes and the trimmings, a program of individual skits, songs, and Dave Hall, all skillfully mixed, is planned.

Sunday morning a sunrise service is planned with songs and a short talk by Phil Evaul. Next on the program is a breakfast of eggs, sausage and coffee, after which individual hikes to points of particular interest can be taken.

After a final meal Sunday noon the hikers will return to the base camp and then to the college campus.

The Y hike is one of the year's outstanding events and those who go on these trips remember them as one of the high spots of their college career. While this is specially designed for the freshmen and transfer students, old students are welcome also.

French Club Picnic In College Woods

French club mademoiselles and messieurs will try their hands at a bit of French cooking "au naturel" Wednesday when they have their annual picnic in the college woods.

Lucette de Barritt and Bob Wilcox have completed plans for the initiation of new members, fourteen of whom were elected last spring and two this fall. The new members are : Ruth Wynn, Howard Long, Scott Honaker, Betty Pettry, Bob Calvesbert, Bob Weldon, Elizabeth Prater, Betty Robinson, Betty Clevenger, Pat Kinne, Edna Manrose, Jean McCutcheon, Mary Felknor, and Wesley Masters.

Miss Catharine Wilkinson, sponsor of the club, will chaperon the outing. Margaret Ash, Jean McCammon, and Bob Calvesbert form the committee in charge of the picnic.

YMCA Sets Membership Goal At 215 Members

The Maryville college YMCA this year is striving to secure 215 members and thereby pass all previous records. Their goal is in view as well over 100 membership cards have already been received and all the men of the college have not yet been visited. Members of the Y cabinet are visiting the rooms of Carnegie.

To become an active member of the Y, all the applicant need do is fill out a small card on which is a pledge to support the activities of the Y, to promote growth in Christian character, and to live a life worthwhile socially, mentally, physically, and morally. Only active members may vote and hold office it. the Y cabinet. Town students who have not joined yet should come by the president's office in Bartlett and receive their card.

Chapel Window Breaks

A short time after vespers last Sunday evening one of the small stained glass windows in the chapel fell out and was damaged considerably.

A representative of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company's Knoxville plant was consulted, and not only the damaged window but also a duplicate window to be used as a pattern were sent to Knoxville. Within a week both of these windows will be re-installed in the chapel.

Dr. Wilson

(Cont. from Page One)

Its financial results were multiplied eight times over, and under his leadership the institution assumed its present form and proportions. Dr. Wilson came to be one of the principal leaders among the presidents of Christian colleges and in the Presbyterian denomination. He held various high offices in the church and in the educational field. President Lloyd, his successor, calls him the greatest character and influence in the history of Maryville college, and those of us who have had the good fortune to meet and become acquainted with Dr. Wilson agree heartily to this tribute paid our President Emeritus.

The various writings of the history of the college have come from Dr. Wilson's pen. In 1916 he wrote a "History of Maryville college," and in 1935 he added six chapters and had the book republished. He has written a biography of the founder of the college, Dr. Isaac Anderson, and various other histories connected with the college, the church, and other historical interests in this area of the United States.

Mrs. Wilson died in 1937, but Dr. Wilson has six children with all of whom he keeps in constant contact. Of these six children who graduated from Maryville college, one, Mrs. Clyde T. Murray, lives in Maryville where her husband is a business man. Her daughter is now a sophomore in Maryville college, and she herself is recording secretary of the Maryville college Alumni Association.

Dr. Wilson has not attended public meetings at the college or at church for a number of years, but until a year ago he was very active in his writing and interested in meeting alumni and others who would call upon him when in the city. His frail health keeps him from doing active work now, but he may be seen almost daily walking to the college cemetery where Mrs. Wilson is buried, or on some country road near the town.

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VOLUME 26 MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 5, 1940 NUMBER 4

Faculty Committee Appointments Issued Recently By Lloyd

Davis, Hunter, Queener, Howell Are Members Of Discipline Committee

President Ralph W. Lloyd has just issued his appointments of members of the faculty committees. These committees, composed entirely of persons on the Maryville college faculty, are formed to serve as advisory boards as well as to plan the various events and phases of college life covered by their particular field. Through their work, campus activities are intended to be run more smoothly and satisfactorily. There are seventeen of these general committees.

The Artists' Series committee is composed of Professor George D. Howell, chairman, Ralph R. Colbert, Miss Katharine Davies, and Miss Elizabeth Hope Jackson. This committee has as its work the deciding as to what guest artists will be featured in the Maryville College Artists' Series and making contacts and arrangements about the programs.

Committee on athletics consists of Chairman Frank D. McClelland, Louis A. Black, Lombe S. Honaker, George D. Howell, and Fred L. Proffitt. This board is interested in the scheduling of athletic events and in dealing with problems arising in the field of athletics.

Prof. Edgar Roy Walker and Miss Clemmie J. Henry are the auditors for Student Organizations and Publications.

The Discipline Committee is formed by Chairman Edmund W. Davis, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Prof. George D. Howell, and Prof. Verton M. Queener. Their activities are concerned with the formation and observation of the rules of conduct constructed for the students.

Problems of "entrance and advance standing of students" are considered by the committee of that name, composed of the Dean of Students, Dr. Frank D. McClelland, President Ralph W. Lloyd, Dean E. R. Hunter, supervisor of curriculum, and secretary of the faculty, Dr. Edmund Davis.

Dr. Horace E. Orr, Miss Susan A. Green, Miss Mary M. Keller, Miss Gertrude E. Meiselwitz, and Dr. Lyle L. Williams form a group which plans the activities engaged in by the Faculty club, the monthly dinners and discussions.

Forensics Committee, arranging in-

(Cont. on Page 4)

Classes Elect 15 Student Council Representatives

Henschen, Cragan, Tontz, Long Named by Seniors

New members of the Student Council were elected last Wednesday morning after chapel by their respective classes. From the senior class Hal Henschen, Tom Cragan, Bernice Tontz, and Eleanor Long were chosen. Hal Henschen is president of the Pre-Med club and a varsity wrestler; Tom Cragan plays baseball for the Scotties at first base and is end on the football team; Bernice Tontz has been active since coming to Maryville in girls' sports and in Theta Epsilon; Eleanor Long is an art student, Bainonian, and has entertained at many public meetings as an imitator. Mary Orr, president of YW and Mary Darden, vice-president of YW, and Bill and Boydson Baird remain on the Council from last year. The Baird brothers are both Maryville lettermen; Boydson is a varsity member of both the football and basketball teams, and Bill is on the varsity of the latter and is also a member of the Athletic Council.

Elected for a two-year term last Wednesday to present the junior class are Lucille Lynch, varsity debater; Mary Proffitt, active in Bainonian and YW; George Howard, a Scotty football player; and Stan Menning, who is also a member of the Social Committee. Juniors on the Council held over from last year are Jeanne Stringham, active in YW, and Dave Kidder, choir member and active in YM and Student Volunteers.

Representing the sophomore class are Mary Ruth Baker and Jim Garvin for two years, and Mary Morgan and Wesley Lockhauser for one-year terms. The freshman class has not yet elected its two representatives.

525 Chilhowean Subscriptions Taken As Senior Section Opens And Plans Made For Election of Class Sponsors

Sponsors Will Be Announced Early

Although the senior portrait section of the Chilhowean has been open only three days, a gratifying number of pictures has already been received by the editorial staff. The senior section will remain open until Wednesday evening, October 16; the junior section will open the following day. It should be noted that all pictures must be glossy prints, size 3½ x 5, and should have the subject's name and class written on the back of the photo. These can be turned in to any member of the staff or left at the bookstore or Chilhowean office.

It is important that each person who wishes to have his portrait in the class section should turn in the picture by the announced deadline. The pictures, arranged alphabetically, are glued to a mat as they will appear in the annual, then sent to the engraver and reproduced on copper plates for the printer, one plate for each page.

Class meetings for the election of sponsors will be held this week. In former years, it has been considered announcing the class sponsor in the early functions as class sponsor and be recognized in that role. No notion has been taken, however, by preceding classes. This year, the Chilhowean plans to announce the sponsors formally at the class parties on Hallowe'en night.

Students will be notified when the photographer is expected on the campus. To date, no definite word has been received from him.

Opening Drive Sets A New Record

The Chilhowean's initial subscription drive, which began Tuesday morning after chapel, is progressing very well. To date the business manager, announces the sale of 525 copies, a record sale for the first five days.

While the results so far have been very satisfactory, more books must be sold if this year's Chilhowean is to surpass to any great extent last year's publication. A canvass is now being made of all the faculty and students who have not as yet subscribed to the 1941 Chilhowean.

Again the book will emphasize the student life on the "Hill." You will be the feature of the entire book. YOU—your picture—will be in the book as many times as the staff's photographer is able to take it.

A Chilhowean costs $4.00, and to enable each student to have this book, the cost is divided into three different payments. The first payment is due on or before October 11; the second due on or before February 1; and the third and final payment due on or before the delivery of the book, about April 1, 1941. The business manager says, "In breaking down the cost of the annual, we find that it costs each student only a fraction over 11 CENTS per school week. Any student will be glad to have such a complete, interesting, and entertaining record of his school year as well as that of his friends, at such a low cost. So we suggest that you all subscribe early so as not to get caught in the seasonal rush."

75 Men Go To Mountains For Two-Day Stay

Group Plans To Hike To Chimneys Saturday P.M.

Seventy-five men out of the total ninety-four who signed up for the annual YMCA hike left this afternoon for the mountains. The group plans to climb Mt. LeConte and maybe the Chimneys on their two-day stay. They will return Sunday evening to again take up their campus duties after the vacation.

This afternoon at one o'clock, approximately seventy-five men with blankets and other luggage left for the mountains on the annual outing. Over ninety men signed up for the trip, but only 75 of these could be taken. About one-half of that number are freshmen and the other half are upperclassmen. The group this year exceeds the group last year by at least ten men. One bus and ten cars driven by faculty members were available for transportation to the foot of the Chimneys where the main camp will be set up.

The group plans to take a hike up the Chimneys Saturday afternoon and to return to the main camp that evening in time for supper. Chef Charlie Baldwin has promised that the meals will be as good as last year's. At least one of the meals will be a steak dinner with potatoes and the side dishes.

Before breakfast Sunday morning, a worship service will be held at the main camp. Communion will be observed with Dr. R. T. Case, associate professor of socoliogy, in charge, with Dr. F. D. McClelland, Dean of Personnel, assisting. Paul Brown and Hilton Wick, members of the worship committee, are in charge of the arrangements for the service.

The worship service will be followed by a hearty breakfast. After the meal the group will hike to the top of LeConte or at least those who are able will. LeConte is the highest point in the Smokies and it takes a man to reach the summit. Dinner will be served at the main camp about 2:00 Sunday and the group will return to the Maryville campus in time for supper at Pearsons.

The arrangements for the hike are in charge of the fellowship committee of the YMCA. Besides the hike the committee is in charge of the Pow-Wow, the parties, and the other social activities of the Y. Members of the committee are Charlie Baldwin and Clem Hahn.

Theta Alpha Phi To Give Milne's Comedy

"Mr. Pim Passes By" In Production For 2 Weeks

The play, "Mr. Pim Passes By", is to be presented by Theta Alpha Phi on Friday evening, October 25. It was written by A. A. Milne, the English author of "Dover Road" which was presented by the senior class of last year.

"Mr. Pim Passes By" was the first play of this talented playright to be presented in this country. It is the play that brought Milne his well-deserved fame, and has been and is, one of the most popular of the modern comedies.

It is a comedy of character, full of unexpected and whimsical turns. The play also has much that is fantastical which may be compared with the fantasy of Sir James Barrie.

The past two weeks have seen the cast practicing their lines and the production staff beginning their work. The cast is as follows:

George Marden, J.P., Fran!: Brink; Olivia (his wife), Marianne Coleman; Dinah (his neice), Troye Moore; Lady Marden (his aunt), Virginia Berg; Bryan Strange, William Gehres; Mr. Pim, George Tibbetts; Anne, Frances John Hellums.

The production staff was chosen and members of that are stage manager, Floyd Shue; assistant stage manager, Elizabeth Glover; business manager, Harvey Lehman; assistant business manager, Ruth Sutherlin; advertising manager, Sam Cornelius; property manager, June Morley; costumer, Helen Airheart; and electrician, John Hawkins.

Pieper Conducts Course In Parliamentary Law

A new class dealing with parliamentary law has been inaugurated here. It is a no-credit course taught every Monday night in the philosophy classroom, by Archibald Pieper, instructor in political science.

Twelve students have signed up for the course. They are George Webster, J. Edward Thomas, John Ross, Carson Brewer, Trevor Rees-Jones, Fleming Griffith, Warren Corbett, Don Kent, Hilton Wick, Charles Foreman, and Arling Kresaler.

Pieper says the class will probably meet six or eight times. As soon as the members of the class learn enough about parliamentary law, programs will be held in which proper procedure will be used.

Queener To Receive Ph.D. In October From Indiana Univ.

Thesis Assigned, "The Republican Party In East Tenn., 1865-1900"

On October 15, Prof. Verton Madison Queener, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences and professor of history at Maryville college, will receive the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Indiana, having completed there this past summer his work on this degree.

Mr. Queener was graduated from Maryville in 1924; he received his M. A. from the University of Tennessee in 1930. He has been at Maryville college since 1927. In 1934-35 Mr. Queener secured a leave of absence from the college to begin work on his doctorate at the University of Indiana. His work was done in five different fields: American, English, and Modern European History, being major studies; Government and Economics, being minor subjects.

In the thesis assigned, "The Republican Party in East Tennessee, 1865-1900", Professor Queener's development of the subject involved the following points:

"In the Democratic solid South, there are areas in practically all the southeastern states which are consistently Republican. This study is a consideration of one such area, that of East Tennessee. The first object was to investigate the changes from the pre-Civil War Democratic and Whig parties, including the successors of the latter, namely, the Know-Nothings and Oppositionists, to the post-Civil War Democratic and Republican parties. A second purpose was to study the Republican Party from its origin to the end of the century, considering such phases as the party in control of the state and its loss of that control; the party as it has been affected by certain national issues, particularly that concerning Negroes; the attitude and position taken by the party on certain state issues; the relation of the party to third-party movements; and, finally, the position of East Tennessee Republicans in reference to the political control of the state and of the nation."

"M" Club Holds First Meeting This Week

"M" Club members held their first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, October 1, in the Y rooms. In charge of the meeting were the newly elected officers of the organization, president, Bunny Tontz from Washington, Maryland; vice president, Ruth Wynn from LaFollette; secretary, Virginia Margaret Williams from Alderson, W. Va.; Josephine Gillette, treasurer, from Vineland, N. J., and the two program secretaries, Jean Stamp from Lynbrook, N. Y., and Jean White from Wakefield, Mass.

In order to encourage those who go out for point system and fail to gain the number of points required for a letter, the "M" Club is planning to award a pin or badge as a reward to all of these women and also to give them a picnic or hike.

Psychology Department Has "Lie Detector" For Experimental Work

By BETTE UMBACH

The psychology department of Maryville college has recently secured an affectometer, which will be used in various experiments conducted in the psychology laboratory. It is valuable for use in psychological research, as well as for classroom demonstration. This machine, which is popularly called a "lie detector", is designed to determine the relative emotional stability of an individual, the emotional response to various stimuli, the resistance indexes, and similar emotional reflexes.

Instead of a complicated and inconvenient apparatus operating from pulse or blood pressure changes, the affectometer operates with small, comfortable electrodes easily strapped in the palm of the hand. It works on the principle that the sweat glands in the palm of the hand react to emotional stimulation; these glands which produce an electrical potential, serve to lubricate the surface of the skin, thus affecting the circuit of the affectometer through the connecting electrodes. The changes in the circuit are then amplified and recorded on a large meter on the affectometer.

The psychology behind the use of the affectometer as a "lie detector" is that of changes in the body processes attendant upon the excitement of deliberately telling a lie. When the subject is on the defensive, and is emotionally concerned with the outcome, results from the "lie detector" are more definite. Physiologically, the sweat glands in the palm of the hand have been connected directly with the sympathetic nervous system in such a way that when the individual is on the defensive and all his instincts for self-preservation are aroused, changes occur in these glands. Therefore, best results are obtained when the subject, if guilty or involved, is forced into making a deliberate and conscious statement that is either positively false or positively true; he should not

(Cont. on Page Two)

Maryville College Choir Inaugurates Series of Educational Programs To Be Broadcast Over Station WNOX

All Colleges, Junior Colleges, Universities In Range of Knoxville Station To Broadcast Soon

Professor Ralph Colbert will take the college choir to Knoxville, Thursday, October 10, to initiate a series of broadcasts to be given by colleges in this and surrounding states. WNOX will carry this series, the purpose of which is to make the people of htsi section better acquainted with and more interested in our colleges.

The Maryville college choir, which is considered one of the best collegiate choirs in the South, has been chosen to inaugurate this series.

Colbert has been working with the choir industriously in order to have an excellent program on the air next Thursday. Eleven numbers are being prepared for the broadcast. They are: "Finlandia", by Sibelius; "Send Forth Thy Spirit", by Schuetky; "Were You There", arranged by Burleigh; "Hallelujah", arranged by Sergie; "Holy Lord God", by Cain; "Cherubim Song No. 7", by Bortniansky; "The Lord Bless You and Keep You", by Lutkin; "Today There is Ringing", by Christiansen; "Now Arise My Soul", arranged by Wihtol; "Open Our Eyes", by Marfarlane, and the Maryville College Alma Mater.

This new series of broadcasts, which will originate at WNOX, will be called "Your College Speaks." Other colleges in this vicinity will be given the opportunity to present programs during this semester. Next semester, Maryville will again be one of the colleges represented in the series. The exact time for Maryville's next broadcast has not yet been announced.

The choir will be in charge of the chapel program next Wednesday morning. Part of the radio program, which they will present the next day, will be included in the chapel program.

"Your College Speaks" is under the direction of K. E. Huddleston, educational director at WNOX. Huddleston has asked all the colleges, junior colleges and universities within range of WNOX to present one program each during this semester. This procedure will be repeated next semester.

Our choir now consists of thirty-nine members from elevent different states. The states represented are Tennessee, South Carolina, Kentucky, Delaware, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, New Jersey, New York, and Florida. And China is represented by Dave Kidder.

Maryville was selected as the first college to present a program because of our nearness and our ability to make ready a program by October 10, the time of the first broadcast.

All the programs given in this series will be educational in nature.

Outdoor Movies Tonite

News-reel shots of the University of Tennessee-Southern California football game played at the Rose Bowl last New Year's day will be shown on Wilson field tonight at 8:00.

This is the first time this year Maryville students have had the opportunity to view outdoor movies. Improvements have been made in the projection facilities since last year.

In addition to the football pictures, several comedy features will be shown. In case of rain the movies will be shown in Voorhees chapel.

CAA Examinations Taken In Knoxville

Flight Instruction Will Begin In Two Weeks

Ten aeronautics students received their final physical examination last Thursday night in Knoxville. The examination was given by Dr. E. L. Grubbs, who is the approved medical examiner of this section. These ten students had successfully passed the first examination, in which several applicants were eliminated because of eyesight, weight, or other disqualifications.

The quota this year, ten students, is just half as large as last year's enrollment. This year there will be no alternatives; last year alternatives were accepted. Another change is that the present course is under the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Ground school in this course began October first, and will be finished by January fifteenth. Miss Louise Carson will be the ground school instructor. The students will receive seventy-two hours in ground school; the college will be responsible for 48 of those hours, and the flight instructor will be responsible for 24. Mr. Ferris Thomas, who is flight contractor at the Tyson-McGhee airport, was here Wednesday afternoon, when he interviewed the students. Each pupil was given an individual interview concerning the aeronautics course, in which Mr. Ferris Thomas will be the flight instructor.

Flying will begin in about two weeks; and flight training will be completed with the ground school, by January 15. From thirty-five to fifty hours in the air is the average amount received by the aeronautics pupils.

The ten students who received the advanced examination Thursday were: Douglas Steakley, George Mosteller, Tom Taylor, Fred Shelfer, Floyd Green, Lamar Stewart, Jack Harwood, and Leon Thomas, who is not a student of Maryville college.

War Prevents Purchase Of Garnet Stones For 1941 Senior Class Rings

Gordon Findlay, chairman of the senior ring committee, announces that orders are now being taken for 1940-41 class rings. Due to the European war, garnet stones are unavailable to this year's graduates. Other members of the committee, Helen Williams and George Haynes, have sample rings and will take orders.

Orders will be sent on the first of each month and delivered to the purchaser within two weeks. This quick delivery service is not guaranteed during the Christmas season. A deposit of $5.00 must be made on each order, and the remainder paid on delivery of the ring. Postage will be prepaid only when the ring is entirely paid for before the order is mailed.

Prices vary from $9.75 to $15.60 for women's rings, and from $12.00 to $19.75 for men's rings. The design selected has a stone in the center which may be chosen by the purchaser.

Information concerning class pins will be given out soon.

Class jewelry is being purchased from the Charles H. Elliott Company in Philadelphia.

Lloyd In Nashville

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will go to Nashville Thursday, October 10, where the Kentucky-Tennessee district of the international Kiwanis club will hold its annual convention.

Dr. Lloyd will go to the convention as a representative of the Maryville-Alcoa Kiwanis club.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

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SATURDAY, October 5, 1940

Wise Choice Needed In Activities

Participation in some of the extra-curricular activities available on every college campus is a definite and valuable part of a college education, but it is by no means an education within itself. The number and variety of "outside" programs make it necessary for those who would do justice both to the organizations they join and to their regular course of study to use discretion in the number of activities which they enter. The purpose in joining an organization should be more than just trying to get a picture in as many places as possible in the Chilhowean; it should include an effort to co-ordinate work and to undertake only what can be well done.

A few years ago it was suggested in an editorial in the Echo that a limit be placed on the number of campus offices any one student could hold. Such a regulation would probably be impractical, but obviously a limit should be self-imposed by the individual, if the circumstances of campus politics do not make it unnecessary for him to impose it.

Quite as important as the leadership experience or the value of association that may be obtained from extra-curricular activities is the value of the courses in the curriculum itself. No club, organization, or athletic program can be made an adequate substitute for the training of the classroom.

The average student can avoid overloading himself only by determining early in his college career the number of activities to which he can reasonably devote some of his time. It may require resistance to high pressure salesmanship which forms a part of the annual drives for new members, but it will be much more worthwhile to join only those organizations which can be entered into with enthusiasm, and which will not become handicaps as college work becomes heavier.

—The Editor's Viewpoint—

JAPANESE—AXIS TREATY

The treaty of alliance concluded last week between the Axis powers and the Japanese government brought together the European and the Asiatic brands of totalitarianism, and made more ominous the threat of the dictators to divide the world among themselves.

It is aimed at disrupting American aid to Britain, and at frustrating Anglo-American cooperation in the Far East. The dictators are applying power diplomacy to do what propaganda and warnings have failed to do. By turning attention to the situation developing in the Orient and to defense in the Pacific, they hope to divert attention from giving practical help to the British.

The resort to this kind of diplomatic warfare against the United States may indicate that the German-Italian military authorities have come around to the belief that the Battle of Britain may be a long one after all, that it may be the beginning of a long drawn out war. If they still held the theory that it would be only a matter of days or weeks until they would have Britain at their feet, they would see no need to bother about the aid that can be given to England by America.

In the face of pointed threats and interpretations from both European and Asiatic sources, the State Department has made it clear that America intends to continue her present foreign policy. Also the government's determination to give even stronger help to the British cause is shown by the embargo placed on scrap iron shipments to all warring nations except Great Britain. This important war material has been supplied to Japan by American dealers.

• • • •

TALK OF BASE AT SINGAPORE

It is believed in some quarters that the next step in closer Anglo-American cooperation will be the basing of American warships at the great British naval base at Singapore. Although the State Department refrained from comment, some news sources report that the U. S. Battleship "Augusta" has already gone to the Singapore drydocks for repairs. Another question now receiving consideration is the possibility of establishing a naval and air base somewhere on the western bulge of Africa. Such a location would be strategically important in warding off any Nazi threat to South America.

One thing is evident in American foreign policy; that is the steady consistency with which we are moving toward a closer unity with the whole British Empire. We are now nearer to an alliance with England than we have ever been with a belligerant power without being actually engaged in war with its enemies. This means that we are taking greater risks of becoming involved in World War II, but in view of the alignment of totalitarian vs. democratic states, it seems impossible to avoid sharing the responsibility for the defense of democracy. For many years we have enjoyed the protection of the British fleet in the Atlantic, and even today it is that fleet which lies between the Western Hemisphere and the expansion of Axis power.

• • • •

"CHIP" ROBERT OUT

With the resignation this week of Lawrence W. "Chip" Robert, as secretary of the Democratic National Committee, one of the last of the "Farley Bloc" quit the campaign. Pressure because of the number and amount of government orders recently received by Robert & Company, engineering firm headed by Robert, and continued dissatisfaction on the part of the anti-Farley politicians prompted his resignation.

THE COMMENTATOR

By TREVOR REES-JONES

Aristotle's Politics or something got me started thinking about the coming election. Maybe it was that bird who came up to me and quipped: Are you a Democrat or a Christian? Anyway, the important thing is I was thinking.....

We thought he was the grandest thing
Way back in thirty-two
He had us flabbergasted by
The things he said he'd do.
He said he'd ease the taxes on
Our somewhat skinny backs
But failed to mention that our necks
Were where we'd get the axe.
He closed the banks and grabbed the gold,
Oh, what a lovely thrill.
He led the hungry Democrats
Up old Softsoap Hill.
And laughingly, by radio
He gave his dupes the news
That all would be well with Uncle
When we got legal booze.
We are a patient people;
It takes us years to learn
That a good live, able spender
Can blow all we can earn.
And now he's broken precedent
(That's just another thing.)
By tossing that old derby hat
Once more into the ring.
But eight long years of planning,
Or priming cannot dim
The simple and untarnished fact—
We're rather sick of him.

★ ★ ★ ★

ODDS and ENDS from HERE and THERE: According to recent research by the Smithsonian Institute, high heels were invented by a girl who was kissed on the forehead....Observations point out much difference between Hitler and Chamberlain. Chamberlain takes a week end in the country; Hitler takes a country in the weak end in a week end....African fighting is really sheik to sheik....FDR's favorite book is "How to Live Beyond Your Means in Three Easy Lessons."....A cynic is all right in his place, but he never gets there 'till he dies....God, in creating Germans, endowed them with three qualities: intelligence, honesty, and Nazism. But God in His wisdom imposed one restriction: a German could possess only two of these qualities. In other words, if a German is a Nazi and honest, he can't be intelligent; if he is a Nazi and intelligent, he can't be honest; and if he is honest and intelligent, he can't be a Nazi....A pessimist is a person in the draft age....If you ever find a faculty member where he should not be, he is probably conducting a sociological experiment....If the GOP machine doesn't work this year, it won't be for lack of bolts....Germany is allowing Italy and the wild Duce to use a token force against England. And a token stands for something that isn't there....The Ickesation against Willkie was that he had an office across the street from Roosevelt in the Wall Street district....Politics makes strange bedfellows, but pretty soon they get used to the same bunk——and that goes for me, too.

★ ★ ★ ★

New additions to your Collegiate Dictionary:

Politics—Most promising of careers.

Matrimony—An institution of learning in which a man loses his bachelor's degree without securing a master's.

Farmer—One whose ambition is to make enough money to move to town and open a bank where he can lend money to farmers and eventually become rich enough to retire and live at his ease on a farm.

Man—A creature of superior intelligence who often elects creatures of lower intelligence to govern him.

Modern Age—When girls wear less on the streets than their grandmothers did in bed.

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

Conscriptionotes . . .

It won't be long now before the first consignment of eager young Americans drags itself off to training camps throughout the country ("make them feel at home"). We give you a sound portrait of one such's arrival at Camp Hokies-in-the-Smokies. Its motto, "Factamus homium ex miceae et ex homos miceam", which, translated freely, means, "We make men out of mice and mice out of men."

Tough sergeant—(every good army has a tough sergeant)—Name?

Rooky—Watt.

Tough Sergeant—Your name?

Rooky—Watt's my name.

T. S.—Look, buddy, we haven't time to play radio games. What's your first name?

R.—No, sir. Watt's my last name.

T. S.—All right, all right. What's your last name?

R.—Yes, sir. My first name is James.

But the Tough Sergeant couldn't stand any more. Can you? B-R-A-C-K—Never mind, folks. That's just "the bird which gives yo' the bird."

• • • •

EATAPLAN

Little Audrey laughed and laughed
For she knew how to avoid the draft;
She'd close the window and shut the door;
That's all there was; there was no more.
But she forgot the fact, per se
That UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOU and me.
She didn't reckon on FDR.
She didn't think he'd go so far
As to wake her up in the dead of night,
Say, "Shoulder Arms!" and "Columns right!"
And she forgot that the GOP
Said," UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOU and me."
So she'll go down to Argentine
To make the pampas nice and green.
She'll go to feed the famished birds
That can't exist on a "war of words."
So shout for freedom; shout for war.
(Election's coming); shout for gore.
(But whisper the last two words you see)
Your UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOU—and me.

TALK OF THE WEEK .... By Jean White



Lie Detector

(Cont. From Page One)

be allowed to answer vaguely or generally.

This affectometer, as well as being useful in the classroom and in criminology, is finding a definite place in other fields. Although there is extreme specialization in all diseases and ailments today, there is a trend toward recognition of the psychological and subjective aspects of the patient's condition. The tempo of modern urban life, the increased nerve tension and strain has caused a marked increase in heart diseases and in high blood pressure. There is a growing realization on the part of the public that many of these current ills and ailments are not organic, but purely functional with a psychological background. The affectometer, then, offers a practical measurement of nervous and muscular tensions and the degree of successful relaxation. To the physician who must probe the psychological background and antecedents of a patient's ailment, the affectometer can be an extremely useful tool for dissecting the truth, for determining emotional and nervous stability, for studying tensions or teaching a subject how to relax.

The affectometer is also used by large advertising companies in measuring the relative "eye-appeal" and emotional effect of colorful and attractive packaging of different renderings of a page of advertising copy. In the field of advertising, the emotional effect of the presentation or display on first glance determines its effectiveness. The exact effect of this first glance can be quantitatively measured with the affectometer.

This machine is becoming of fundamental importance in the research field. In the psychological laboratory, the affectometer can be used as the yardstick of measurement of emotional response to varying stimuli in diverse subjects. In demonstrating to groups the varying responses to emotional stimuli, it can be used effectively in lecture halls or for small groups. In addition to its usefulness in measuring extent of emotional reaction, it can be used in classifying types and determining relative emotional stability in various individuals.

Exchange

By JEAN WHITE

Let's Us Try It

It seems that on some college campuses the girls wear different colored hair ribbons to show their opinions on dating.

Green: Come on. I'm willing to date and ready.

Red: Stop. Danger. I'm not interested.

Yellow: Caution. I'm going steady.

Blue: Go slowly. I'm not quite sure.

White: No go. I'm my mother's angel child.

Puns Plus

Have you seen Pete?

Pete who?

Petroleum.

Kerosene him yesterday, but he hasn't benzine since, ether. Gasolined against a post and took a naptha.

Caution!

The careful driver approached the railroad crossing. He stopped, looked and listened. All he heard was the car behind him crashing into his gas tank.

Finis

Here lies the remains
Of Sammy Gore
What he thought was H2O
Was H2SO4.

—o—

Pearsons Elects New House Officers For Year

Last Thursday, Pearsons' women held their annual election of house officers with the exception of the house president who was elected last spring.

Rachel McCall of Greenback, Tenn., was elected vice president and Irma Criswell of Miami, Fla., was chosen as secretary-treasurer. Rachel McCall, junior and English major, is a member of Bainonian. Irma Criswell, also a junior and economics major, is features editor on the Chilhowean staff. She is also interested in point system and is a member of the Law club.

Clara McCord of Rienzi, Miss., was elected second floor chairman; Mary Proffitt of Maryville, third floor chairman; and Phyllis Johns of Baltimore, Md., fourth floor chairman. These three girls and the officers will form an executive committee to carry out plans made by the house and according to the constitution which was drawn up two years ago.



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SPORT ECHOS

By CHUCK FOREMAN—Sports Editor

NEW INTRAMURALS LAUNCHED

A renaissance in intramural athletics has been introduced into the physical education department of Maryville college whereby the new system will offer "a sport for every man and a man for every sport". The new faculty director, George F. Fischbach, coach of tennis, swimming, and golf at Maryville since 1933, announces that the proposed plan is to have two leagues made up of eight independent teams and eight society or club teams.

This intramural plan, which has been "borrower" from the University of Michigan, is run through a system of eight sophomore managers, two junior managers, and one senior manager, the latter of whom is to be selected from year to year through the merit-system. An eligibilty form for each team member must be filled out by the manager before the campaign gets underway. Every man who is registered in Maryville college is eligible to participate and the choice of a particular team is entirely up to the individual.

★—★—★—★

TOUCH FOOTBALL RULES

All of the many rule changes under the new touch-football program make for a wide-open, free scoring, and non-injurious tussle. The playing field is marked off 80 yards long and 54 yards wide, with the goal posts planted 10 yards in back of the goal line as usual. All nine players on a team are eligible to snag a pass, but when the ball is snapped back from center, at least five men must be on the forward wall. The runner is considered down only when touched by both hands of an opponent, and a flying lunge at the ball-carrier calls for a penalty of fifteen yards from the spot of foul.

If any ambitions man thinks he can get together and lead a team to victory over such squads as "Junior" Herrick's 'Rebels', Mac McGaha's "Tigers", Clemmie Hahn's "Powerhouse Gang", Athenians, Alpha Sigmas, Ministerials, or Pre-Meds, he should contact Coach Fischbach right away for the more minute organization details. Coach urges that every as yet unattached man see him immediately about snagging a position on one of the new squads to be organized within the next week.

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Intramurals

The 1940 edition on the intra-mural sports program is well underway with the tennis tournament, and now plans are being formed for the intra-mural touch football. The plans which have been drawn up and handed to all managers are extensive and have been carefully checked for any errors by Coach Fischbach.

The plan for the year is to divide the league into two divisions. The one division will consist of the club teams, and the other will be made up of independent teams consisting of any man of the college wanting to play football.

The men who represent the clubs in the fray must all be members of the club and be in good standing. The independent players may be a member of any organization on the hill, but they may play as an independent team. Thus far in the race there are four club teams and four indepedent teams. Alpha Sigma and their rival Athenians both are placing teams on the field, the Ministerials are putting their team in the fray, and the Law club are the members of the club division. McGaha's bone-crushing array of players, Clem Hahn's team, Junior Herrick and Vernon Lloyd's powerful, smooth working machines make up the independent division.

The games will be held after three o'clock in the afternoon on two parallel football fields adjacent to the gym. Two games will be in progress at the same time. Officials will be selected by the highly efficient staff in charge of this intra-mural campaign. The fields will be sixty yards long (actual playing distance) so as to assure a high-scoring game. The teams are limited to twelve men and nine of these will be playing at one time. These measures

(Cont. on Page Four)

Whether its an apple for

The Teacher or Fruits of all

kinds for those midnight

Feeds—We Have Them

M. M. ELDER'S CASH CARRY STORE

ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO OCTOBER 5, 1940

Highlander Gridders Make Two Straight As Cumberland Is Rolled Under, 19 to 18

Last Friday night the Maryville college football team journeyed to Cumberland University and beat the Lawyers in a hotly contested football game by the score of 19-18. The Highlanders had to come from behind to overtake the Lawyers as the home team scored two touchdowns in the first ten minutes of the fray.

Maryville elected to kickoff and the Cumberland team to receive. Morton kicked to the ten yard line and the ball was returned about thirty yards on the run back. It was then that the University's team started a sustained drive straight down the field toward the Scots' double stripe. Orr broke away for several long gains on a reverse that seemed to be functioning perfectly, and finally scored from the four yard line. The try for the extra point was wide of the uprights. Score: Cumberland 6—Maryville 0.

The kickoff for Cumberland went down to the Scotties' 25 yard line where Hughes attempted to lateral it when he saw he was trapped, but the lateral was not completed and a Cumberland man fell on the ball. Again the machine functioned and the home crowd went crazy as the Lawyers pushed over another score against the Highlanders. The try for the extra point in the shape of a drive through center failed. Score: Cumberland 12—Maryville 0.

Thus far the Highlanders had not touched the ball, but on the next kickoff they started to move. With Witt carrying the ball they picked up several yards, Hughes plowed through the line and Scot skirted end to pick up more yardage. Morton, playing his usual bruising game, picked up yard after yard as the Honaker-coached machine shot into high gear. Starting from their own 35 the invaders rolled down the field. They were stopped momentarily on the four yard line as the quarter ended. Morton then tucked the ball under his arm end scampered over for the first Maryville score of the evening as the second quarter started. He converted the extra point to make the score now read: Maryville 7—Cumberland 12.

The rest of the quarter was played near mid-field, with neither side being able to penetrate the other's goal line until the waning moments of the half. Cumberland threatened to score as they drove deep again with the reverse clicking again. They were held and Maryville took the ball on their own 45 as the result of a poor kick from the toe of a Cumberland man. They started their second long, bruising, powerful drive and were not to be stopped. Morton tore the lines to shreds and when he was not carrying the ball, Hughes ripped through tackle. The blocking assignment in the backfield seemed to be handled in fine style by Garner who replaced injured Witt. The downfield blocking of the Scots seemed to be improving as the game went on and Honaker rounded end, aided with men in front of him, for sizeable gains. Hughes scored as he drove through the entire Cumberland team. The extra point was not good. The half ended with the score 13-12 in Maryville's favor.

The fourth quarter started and it appeared as if Maryville was on another rampage. They started another drive down the field with the backfield ripping off gain after gain. Morton took the ball on Cumberland's ten yard stripe and drove through for Maryville's final touchdown. It appeared as if he was stopped several times on this touchdown trip, but he drove hard and crossed the goal with more than one man hanging on and several sprawled about from the force of his drive. The extra point was no good. Score: Maryville 19—Cumberland 12.

The Cumberland team, although behind by seven points, was not out of the game by any means. They were unable to penerate the Scots' defense through the ground so they took to the air and completed five straight passes to a long, lanky end, straight down the center of the field. They moved about 45 yards on these passes before one was intercepted. Getting the ball again on a kick they started down through the air again and aided by a ruling by the officials placed the ball deep in the Scots' territory and finally completed a pass to score. The Maryville team, anxious to block the kick, was offside and the Cumberland team had another chance to try for the tying point. The kick was wild again, however, and the game ended with the score 19-18 in Maryville's favor.

Milligan Humbles Lighter Orange-Garnet Eleven 20-6 In Johnson City Last Night

In a Smoky Mountain Conference tilt played last night under the flood lamps at Johnson City's Roosevelt Municipal Stadium, the Orange and Garnet-clads from Maryville were downed 20 to 6 by the Milligan college eleven.

After a series of bad breaks following the opening kickoff, a Maryville fumble gave the pigskin to the Buffs on their own 20 yard line. A long forward toss which almost sailed clear over the end zone was nailed by Williams for a touchdown. The Scottie forward wall charged ahead as a unit and blocked the placement kick to make the score remain, Scots 0—Buffs 6

At the beginning of the second period Coach Lacey sent into the game a whole stampede of fresh Buffs. Scatback "Shorty" Brumett punted from his own 40 to Scot Honaker, who was tackled in his tracks on the 20 yard stripe. Honaker's punt was blocked by a furiously charging Milligan right end and the ball was downed by a Buff on the Highlander 15 chalker. Big, bruising Fullback Showalter, on a fake towards center, shifted to the right and carried the ball all the way to the Maryville 2. On the following play, Showalter again plunged and this time the ball went over for the second Buff touchdown. Score: Milligan 13—Maryville 0.

The Highlanders came back strongly, but again the breaks went in reverse. A Milligan man intercepted a pass intended for Shelfer and on the folowing pay a pass Easterling to Blessing went for 20 yards. "Shorty" Williams, behind excellent downfield blocking, carried the ball to the Scottie one-foot line. Williams went over center for the score and his extra point through the uprights put Milligan in the lead by 20 points.

In the final quarter the Scots made their only serious threat. Morton traveled wide to right end and lateraled to Honaker who gained 15 yards. An offside penalty against Milligan put the ball on their 6 yard marker, and then on third down Hughes picked up a very poor snap from center and tossed a long pass to Shelfer in the end zone. Hughes' kick was just inches away from being good and the score stood: Maryville 6—Milligan 20.

Women's Point System Opens With Soccer

Point system for women opened last Tuesday afternoon with an enthusiastic meeting in Bartlett auditorium. Ruth Wynn, assistant to Mrs. Verton M. Queener, instructor in physical training for women, was in charge. The main purpose of the meeting was to find out when point systemers could come out for the interclass sports and how many were interested in the program. At the same time, the rule sheets were given out.

The times set for practice of soccer, the first sport on this year's program are as follows:

On Tuesday and Thursday of each week sophomores report from 3:15 4:00; freshmen from 4:00 to 4:15; and the junior-seniors from 4:45 to 5:30.

All women of all four classes are eligible for point system and are urged to come out for the various sports which are included in the program. There will be soccer, basketball, aerial dart, tennis, volleyball, baseball, track, and swimming, as well as hikes and stunts and other activities. Points are given for each of these sports, 300 of which entitle the winner to an "MC" monogram; 400, an "M" and membership in the "M" Club; and 500, an "M" and sweater and membership in the "M" Club if the individual is not already a member.

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Faculty Committees

(Cont. from Page 1)

tercollegiate debating, is composed of Professors Verton M. Queener, David H. Briggs, Jessie K. Johnson, and Archibald F. Pieper, instructors of psychology and speech.

Under the heading of "General" is a committee composed of the president, deans of curriculum and students, directors of maintenance and student-help, secretary of the faculty, the supervisors of men's and women's residence, and the college treasurer.

Honors work is under the supervision of Deans Hunter and McClelland, and professors Case and Orr, Howell and Davis, whom the honors work committee comprises. These faculty members see that facilities are available of which honors work students may make use.

The Library Committee, formed to consider the purchase, care and placement of books in the library, consists of Chairman Horace Lee Ellis, college librarian since 1924; Miss Susan A. Green, Edwin R. Hunter, Fred L. Proffitt, Verton M. Queener, and Augustus Sisk.

The duty of the Publicity board is to take care of the contacts of the college with old students and of making known the standards and activities of the college. This commttee is headed by the new Public Relations Secretary, James R. Smith, working with Edmund W. Davis and Elizabeth Hope Jackson.

Recommendations and Placement committee is composed of James R. Smith, Dr. John A. Gates, Miss Clemmie J. Henry, and Miss Geneva M. Hutchinson.

Scheduling of activities is under the control of the deans of curriculum and students, supervisors of men's and women's residence, Eulie E. McCurry and Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder; chairman of the division of fine arts, Miss Katharine Davies; and chairman of the division of athletics, Lombe S. Honaker. This group is concerned with planning some of the major events of the year.

The extensive work done under the title "Student-Help" is under the combined direction of the Director of Student-Help, Dean of Students, Treasurer, Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder and Professors Orr and V. M. Queener.

Student programs are overseen by Raymond J. Dollenmayer, Ralph S. Collins, Mrs. Grace P. Snyder, Paul F. Wendt, and Mrs. Nita E. West.

Student Publications Committee—Dr. Fred A. Griffitts, Miss Almira Bassett, Dr. Hill Shine, and Prof. Edgar R. Walker—supervises and advises matters arising in the publication of student newspapers and books.

Besides these general committees are special, advisory, and joint student-faculty committees. Among these boards are the Pep Committee of Dr. David H. Briggs and Miss Jessie Heron working with student members to encourage enthusiasm, pep, and interest in the athletic contests; and the "cap and gown" committee of Dr. Augustus Sisk and Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz.

Mr. Louis Black, continuing in a position he has held for some time, is Student Volunteer advisor.

In connection with an effort to improve the students' use of English, a committee with that title consisting of Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Miss Almira Bassett, and Dr. L. L. Williams urges upon the students a more careful attention to grammatical construction in writing and speaking.

On the joint student-faculty Social Committee, active throughout the year in planning programs and pleasant recreation for week ends and special occasions, are faculty members Frank McClelland Raymond Dollenmayer, Edwin Hunter, Geneva Hutchinson, Jessie Johnson, and Mrs. Grace Snyder.

The faculty reception was planned this year by a committee of Nancy B. Hunter, Gertrude Meiselwitz, and Jas. R Smith working with the two Y presidents. Other phases of opening week were planned by Professor Colbert, chairman; Miss Susan Green, Miss Jessie Johnson, Archibald Pieper, Jas R Smith, and Dr. William P. Stevenson, college pastor, as members of the "Welcome at Opening" committee.

Intramurals

(Cont. from Page Three)

are to assure a wide open, high-scoring game creating more interest among the spectators and the players.

All teams must have their entry blanks and the eligibility blanks filled out and returned by today so that the play may begin sometime next week. All the team managers have received these blanks along with a complete sheet of rules and penalties.

No football shoes will be allowed and no harmful equipment is permitted, the only padding allowed is the sort necessary to cover or protect a previous injury and this will have to be passed by the board of intra-murals. Crushing blocks, and too hard-hitting the passer or kicker result in extensive and harsh penalties. Every man on the team down from the center to the backfield is eligible to receive passes. This makes almost a man for man defense imperative if the defensive team hopes to hold the offense.

Rules For Use Of Bartlett Announced

By standing arrangement with the administration of the college, certain parts of Bartlet hall, including the auditorium, are reserved for use of the YMCA. During the past summer the college has made extensive and expensive improvements throughout the building. The auditorium is now a very attractive place. Because of this fact and because of the new policy of closing Thaw hall at night, the auditorium is in more demand than formerly. The YMCA and the college feel it is wise for the YM to announce certain regulations, in order to avoid conflicts or misunderstandings.

1. Upon request of the college, the Y has consented to have the auditorium used for certain classes and presentations of the dramatic art classes.

2. The auditorium may be available for other meetings which are approved by the YMCA Executive Board. But all scheduling of meetings and activities by clubs or other groups must be arranged through the president or secretary of the YMCA.

3. YMCA meetings will be given precedence over all other meetings.

4. Dramatic art classes or presentations, if scheduled with the YMCA in advance, will be given second consideration after Y meetings.

4. Dramatic M

5. All organizations, upon application for use of the auditorium, agree to leave it in good shape. Any abuse or destruction of property will be grounds to deny the use in the future. Such destruction of property will be paid for by the organization using it at the time.

6. Use of nails, screws, or similar implements on the platform or walls is prohibited.

7. The Bartlett auditorium is primarily the worship room of the YMCA, and any meetings or conduct contrary to the spirit of the YMCA is discouraged.

Presidential Campaign To Be Thrashed Out In Next Law Club Meeting

Political "speechifying" will hold the limelight in the next meeting of the Maryville Colege Law club this coming Wednesday evening at 6:45 in Athenian hall. Upholding the candidacy of the Republican nominee for the presidency of the United States will be Professor L. L. Williams. And upholding the election of President Roosevelt will be Professor Verton M. Queener.

At the last meeting of the club two new officers were elected to fill the vacancies which existed. These were Roy Crawford, treasurer, and Jack Harwood, sergeant-at-arms. The new members were welcomed by Archibald Pieper, instructor in political science.

The Maryville College Law club is composed of all students interested in law and the related professions.

September Payroll Paid On October 10

Word has just come from the NYA administrators that our NYA payrolls will close on the 5th of each month. The first closing date happens to fall on a Saturday, October 5th. However, the time sheets must be turned in on the fifth of each month, regardless of the day of the week on which this date falls. The time sheets should include work done on the fifth, and must be turned in before 10:00 the following morning, or in case the fifth falls on Saturday, by 10:00 the following Monday morning.

All NYA application blanks should be returned to the office also by Monday, October 7.

The government is requiring this year that each student on NYA sign his monthly payroll sheet before it goes to the State Auditor for payment. Student workers must call at the Student-Help office on Monday, October 7, to sign this sheet.

NYA pay checks will be mailed by the government direct to the students, and will probably arrive about the twentieth of the month. If workers wish to apply their NYA check on their board payment, no fines will be charged on the amount of the board which is covered by the NYA check, if they turn checks in promptly when they receive them.

The college payroll for September will be paid in the Student-Help office on Thursday, October 10, and all checks must be claimed on this date. If it is impossible for anyone to do this he may ask someone else to get it for him.

Throughout the year the date for the college payroll each month will be the Thursday of the week the board payment is due. These dates are as follows:

October 10, November 7, December 5, January 16, February 13, March 13, April 10, May 8, and June 4.

Dr. Hunter To Lead At Vesper Service Sunday

Dr. Edwin Ray Hunter, professor of English and Dean of Curriculum, will be the speaker at the vesper service tomorrow evening. He has not announced the subject of his address. The choir will furnish special music.

The choir will be featured in the chapel service Wednesday morning, October 9. At this time the choir will present the entire program of music and meditation.



The Quarterback!

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BROADACRE FARMS

FOOTBALL GAME TONIGHT

THE Highland Echo

Draft Registration Wednesday

Z 705

VOLUME 26 MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 12, 1940 NUMBER 5

208 Men Enroll In YMCA As Extensive Program Is Planned

73 Hikers Attracted By Y Trek to LeConte Sat.

With a membership of 208 college men already, the Maryville college YMCA is starting off a year which promises to surpass any year in the past decade. Only six more members are needed to exceed a membership record made seven years ago; and membership applications are still being received by the officers of the organization.

The first main event of the Y program this year was the annual hike to Mt. LeConte attended this year by 73 men and under the supervision of the Y officers.

The next Y-sponsored program is the intramural sports tournaments, under the direction of Coach George Fischbach. The tennis tournament is drawing to a close with the final rounds in progress, and the football tournament started this week. This year has seen the institution of a new policy in regard to competitive sports on the hill. As formerly, the teams are not class teams but are sponsored by the various men's organizations, including Alpha Sigma, Athenian Ministerial association, and the Law club, and by a few student captains. Also this year's schedule includes team sports, basketball, track, swimming, and the like, and a few individual sports not yet announced.

The Sunday afternoon worship programs have been drawing large attendances, the Y officers stated today. The remodeled auditorium is conducive to worship and to the holding of varied programs. Tomorrow Miss Jessie K. Johnson will speak to the men on the subject: "The Poet's Attitude Toward God." Once each month the entire hour will be devoted to music; also, the program committee is planning to have more outside speakers from surrounding cities. These worship programs are held each Sunday afternoon at 1:15 in Bartlett auditorium.

A representative of the Y serves each year on the East Tennessee Interracial Group, which is composed of delegates from white and colored schools in this area. The purpose of this group is to bring about a closer relationship between the two races and to discuss problems relating to the welfare of these two groups.

Other campus activities in which the Y cooperates are the Artists' Series and the International Relations club. The tickets to the first Artists' Series, which will be on November 4, will be purchased from a member of the Y cabinet, Wesley Lochausen said.

Near the end of the current school year the Y, as always, will give a banquet at the New Providence Presbyterian church, for all men of the college. This banquet, a stag affair, will have a man's menu of steaks and all that goes with them. The cabinet members, directed by Charles Baldwin, will cook and serve the food.

Membership cards are being distributed now by the officers of the organization. Those desiring to join may obtain their application blanks from the Y store. And those who have not received their membership cards may do so by calling at the office of the president, Phil Evaul, senior from Haddon Heights, New Jersey.

Shots Of Campus Life Snapped By Chilhowean Staff

Senior Section of Book Will Close October 16

Plans for the 1941 Chilhowean were rapidly taking place as the subscription list climbed toward the six hundred mark this week.

A large number of formal and informal pictures were taken on the campus; the senior class selected its sponsor; and several advertisements were solicited from local business houses, according to reports from the editor and the business manager late yesterday.

The senior section of the yearbook will close on Wednesday, October 16, and the junior section will open the following morning. An announcement concerning organization pictures and pages will be made soon.

The time of the announcement of the sponsors has been changed from October 31 to November 28, when they will be presented at the annual Barnwarming in the Alumni gym. The three lower classes will choose sponsors this week, it is expected.

A sketch of the new cover is being prepared by Kingskraft and will be submitted for the approval of the editorial staff within a few days.

Disc Club To Have All Request Program

The Disc club will hold its first meeting on October 18 at 4:30 in the Fine Arts studio.

With Miss Genevieve Cowan as sponsor, the committee composed of Gabriel Williamson, chairman; Ruth Sutherlin, publicity chairman; Marianne Allen, Ann Biggs, Marian Magill, Arthur Peterson, Margaret Peters, and Meredith Preston, has decided to have a request program for the first meeting. They are planning to play "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofieff, a gay and enchanting musical story in which all the characters have a little melody of their own by which they are easily recognizable, and "Moldau" by Swetana, about which no comment is necessary.

This year the committee is trying to have something entirely new and different in all things. They are planning to have a new recording machine, if not for the first meeting, at least by the second. Instead of having long oral commentations about a selection, they are going to have printed explanations with just a brief talk by the commentator.

The committee is anxious to please everyone, and several all-request programs will be played throughout the year. Semi-classical and modern music will be featured as well as the classics.

Debate Will Not Meet

The varsity debate class will not meet on Wednesday, October 16, at 1:10. Speeches assigned for that day have been postponed until the following Tuesday. Dr. Verton M. Queener, debate coach, is serving on the board for registering those in this ward for the selective service draft.

Three New Horns To Be Used In Public Address System Now

Vernon Lloyd To Be At Microphone to Broadcast Over System Tonight

The new public address system will be used on the football field for the first time tonight. The speakers are larger than those first ordered because of a mistake made in the shipment.

Thursday, the equipment for the new system arrived here. Instead of containing the three smaller horns which had been ordered, the shipment had three larger horns. The representative of the company discussed the matter with the athletic committee, and the group came to a satisfactory agreement concerning the price. The larger horns cost more than the committee expected to pay, but the larger sized ones will very definitely increase the efficiency of the system. The new horns are only two and one-half feet long, but they will have the power of a six-foot horn. The new speakers, for the present will be mounted at the south end of Wilson field. However, if the speakers do not seem as efficient as the committee hoped they will be, the location may be changed. Either the top of Thaw or a newly-set telephone pole at the north end of the field would be used as the new support.

The new equipment purchased consists of three P.M. driver units, three 72-inch projectors with 29-inch bells, a new cable plus wiring material, and four phones. This equipment costs over three hundred dollars, and the committee in charge states that the system will be superior to those in use in Knoxville.

Vernon Lloyd, who will announce the game tonight, will use the new broadcast booth. Besides buying the new equipment, the athletic committee has supervised the building of 3 new booths. One of these booths will be used for radio broadcasting, one will be used for a press box, and the other will be used for the public address system. From the last of the three mentioned, a wire has been stretched across the end of Wilson field and will be attached to a microphone on the band stand. This will enable both the public address system and the radio microphones to pick up the band music.

It is hoped that WROL and possibly WNOX will take advantage of the new broadcasting booth and that the home games of Maryville college will be heard over the air by those unable to attend the games.

Each of the booths is eight feet wide and six feet long. They were built under the supervision of Mr. Ernest Brown, college engineer, and Mr. Walter Morton. As yet no windows have been set in because of lack of time, but these will be put in before the end of another week.

The athletic committee which has supervised the entire program consists of Dr. Frank D. McClelland, chairman; Mr. Louis Black, Coach Lombe Honaker, Prof. George Howell, and Mr. F. L. Proffitt.

Queener And Williams Talk Politics To Law Club At Last Meeting

Dr. V. M. Queener and Dr. L. L. Williams, as guest speakers of the Law club Wednesday evening, gave their views on the coming election and the presidential candidates.

As to "Why I Am Voting for Roosevelt", Dr. Queener mentioned some of the statements made by Candidate Willkie, such as more and faster defense, more relief, and at the same time reduction of the national debt. He assumes that President Roosevelt will be re-elected, although he had hoped, he said, before the "no third term" policy was broken, that Secretary of State Hull would be nominated as the 1940 Democratic candidate.

Dr. Williams, giving his reasons for voting for the Republican candidate said he believed there were stronger men available to help Willkie carry on the work of the country than there were to help Roosevelt. Dr. Williams also spoke of Willkie's appeal to the people because of his accomplishments as an executive and as a business man.

During the business meeting, Olson Pemberton was elected sergeant-at-arms to replace Jack Harwood, who has resigned, and Janet Lindsay was named chairman of a committee for planning the annual Law club picnic in the college woods.

College Farm To Install New Dairy Plant On Campus

Improved Refrigeration System to Be Employed

The Maryville college dairy farm is to have a new dairy plant in a few weeks. The plans and specifications are prepared and the funds are on hand for the project, Mr. Louis A. Black, Director of Maintenance, announced today. The new building will be erected on the college campus near the milking barn.

The new dairy plant is to be 16x32 feet by 7 feet in height. It will comprise five sections: 1. a refrigerating room, 2. a processing room, 3. a wash room, 4. a storage and machine room, and 5. an enclosed loading porch. The structure is to be built of cinder block and refrigerated by a General Electric cooling system.

The new plant is estimated to cost $1200. The cooling system will consist of CMF 53B General Electric condensing unit with a capacity of 99400 BTU's per day. The system is to care for 100 gallons of milk, which requires only 85000 BTU's per day. The brine tank will have a 200 gallon capacity, is made of boiler steel, and will carry calcium brine. It will function to cool the cold storage room and furnish a medium for aeriation of the milk over a system of copper cooling coils. Work is to begin on this new refrigeration plant right away.

The refrigeration storage room will be five feet wide, 7 feet long, and 7 feet high; it will be of the cork and concrete type of construction. There will be four inches of Armstrong's Corkboard insulation on all four sides, top and bottom. The corkboard will be applied in two layers of two inches each, applied in hot asphalt with broken joints. The walls and overhead will be finished with two coats of 2 and 1 cement plaster on the inside and on the outside exposed walls. On top of the floor insulation a three-inch concrete wearing surface will be laid. The refrigerator door will be a Jamison Cold Storage door.

The refrigerator will be a No. 2 Faultless cooling system with a top section for the use of water. The circulating pump will be a model 3028 Gould's Centrifugal pump with a capacity of ten gallons per minute. The aereator will have a capacity of 220 quarters per hour with 8.36 square feet of cooling surface. If ever greater cooling surface is needed, it can be provided by installing units as needed.

Maryville Alumni Enter Air Corps For Training

Lawrence Lowe, Clarence Thames, and Donald Cross, Maryville alumni, have been admitted to the United States Naval Air Corps and will begin a four years training course on January 15, 1941. This training will be at Pensacola, Florida, where former Maryville students, Weldon Baird, John Odell, and Winfred Ross, are already stationed.

At the end of their training period they will be commissioned officers in either the active service or the naval reserve. The former Maryville students were among the nine out of twenty who passed the entrance examinations.

Selective Service Registration Station Will Be Installed In The Alumni Gymnasion Wednesday

College Men Will Not Be Compelled To Go Into Training Until Spring

QUEENER IN CHARGE

Tennessee Quota Almost Filled With Volunteers; Only Few More Needed

Maryville college will feel the first tangible results of the Selective Service law next Wednesday, October 16, when a draft registration booth for the purpose of registering all men of the college and the immediate vicinity will be installed in the Alumni gymnasium.

Registration will start at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning and will continue until nine o'clock that night, or later if it is necessary. All college men must register on the campus. They cannot register by mail at their home town.

College men whose numbers may be drawn will not have to discontinue their college year. If they wish to have their one-year period of training deferred until next July, they must make their wishes known to officials in charge of registration. It is important that they state this wish to the officials; otherwise, they will be subject to immediate call.

Although college men must register here, they may have their registration cards sent to their home registration committee, where their cases will be considered when their names are drawn.

Very few Tennessee students will be inducted into training, because the Tennessee quota has almost been filled by volunteers. Approximately only 800 Tennessee men are needed to finish filling the quota.

Men who register will be divided into four classes. The first class will be composed of men to be called. Men who will be exempt because they are employed in industries important to national defense make up the second class. Men who have dependents make up the third class and men who are incompetent will be put in the fourth.

In order that the registration machinery may run smoothly, the regular county election commission will be in charge of registration. The men who compose the commission are experienced in this type of work. Therefore, since the job of registration will be somewhat difficult, they have been assigned this work. Approximately 30 minutes will be needed for the registration of each individual. However, some may get through sooner and it may take longer for others.

Men who wish to volunteer must do so through the local board, but no special privileges will be accorded them. They may not pick their position; instead they must comply with the rules governing regular drafted men.

Students not yet twenty-one do not have to register, and, as the draft law now reads, they will not have to register in the future after they have become of draft age. However, the present draft law may be amended to make necessary the registration of men who will become of draft age later on, but it's not likely that the law will be amended before next year, if at all.

Engineering and chemistry majors drafted will be able to use their training to an advantage in the army. Also, students who have had ROTC or National Guard training will stand excellent opportunities for promotion.

Although men volunteering for the one year's training period will not be granted special privileges in picking positions, men who join the regular army or navy for the regular longer period of time will have some choice as to what department they become a member of.

Draft boards which will make the selections of those to be drafted will be non-partisan as far as politics are concerned. No man who actually participates in politics to any great degree can be a member of the selective draft board.

Dr. V. M. Queener, Mr. E. E. McCurry, Dr. F. A. Griffitts, and Miss Geneva Hutchinson, all faculty members of the college, will help with the registration. Queener is in charge of the work here.

Twelve Freshmen Elected To Echo

Fisher, Hall, and Felknor Fill Junior Vacancies

Twelve freshmen apprentices and junior staff members were elected Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Publications Committee. The try-outs were completed early this week, and those new members of the staff have already started work on the paper.

The new freshmen members are Billye Ruth Braly, Carolyn Eberhardt, Georgia Lee Meadows, Nettie Rose Spraker, Kay Lidell, Mary Wintermute, Robert Francis, Pete Van Blarcom, Paul Cooper, George Piper, Sidney Duke, and Thomas Gardner.

From the preliminary try-outs for which all freshmen were required to write, thirty-three themes were selected by the editorial staff of the Echo. The authors of these themes were asked to do further assignments so the final selections could be made, and when these assignments were judged, twelve freshmen were selected to become Echo apprentices.

The new junior staff members elected to take the places of Hilton Wick and Don Kent who resigned because of their work on the Chilhowean were Bob Fisher, Dave Hall, and Mary Felknor. Bob Fisher is on the advertising staff of the Chilhowean and is a member of Athenian, Student Vols, and the YM cabinet. Dave Hall, chemistry major, is a member of the college choir and glee club. Mary Felknor, French major and transfer student from Meridian, Miss., is a newly-pledged Theta and member of the French club.

Shine Is President Of Philological Club

Dr. Hill Shine, associate professor of English at Maryville college was elected president of the Tennessee Philological club at the organization's May meeting. Dr. Shine is a graduate of the University of North Carolina; and at this university he also earned his master's and doctor's degrees. Since 1932, Dr. Shine has been a member of the Maryville college faculty.

The club which Dr. Shine serves this year as president was first organized by the University of Tennessee's English and foreign language teaching staff. In recent years the club has been open to visitors from the faculties of all the colleges in this area, and several Maryville college faculty members belong to it. Dr. E. R. Hunter was a member of the executive council last year.

As the name implies, the Tennessee Philological club is interested in the study of all true literature, including etymology, grammar, criticism, literary and linguistic history. Regular meetings are held at the university the second Tuesday of each month. One of the planned activities for this year is the celebration of Chaucer's six-hundreth birthday in December.

Many Improvements Make Dining Hall One of Great Show Places of Campus

By DAVID M. HALL

Visitors shown around the Maryville college campus, since the opening of the current college term, have been unanimous in their praise of the dining hall's appearance. Many have declared it the most beautiful college dining hall they have seen. Back of its present beauty, as compared with its past average appearance, is a story of cooperation and determined efforts on the part of many of the college family. And now that the final touches have been put by a decorative artist, the dining hall is more beautiful than ever.

This summer the college had the entire dining hall repainted a soft light tan, moved all the radiators from wall positions to window bases to avoid soiling the walls, and closed the old elevator shaft opening into the hall. On every other column a cabinet has been built for the condiments and the "old lady".

Mrs. R. W. Lloyd, Mrs. John Walker, and Miss Margaret Ware, the manager of the dining hall, decided that green drapes, to match the table tops, should be hung with the opposite sides of the drapes very light to match the walls. Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Walker conceived the idea of putting artistic flower holders on all the tables. Mrs. Walker decided to finance the project and Mrs. Lloyd, with the help of Miss Ware and the College Maid Shop, chose the materials and the design, made them, and put them in place. These chair covers are of bright but soft pastel colors. The chairs at tables all have the same color chair backs, but no adjacent table has the same color. The effect can be imagined: it is a sea of beautifully contrasting colors. But even this is not all, for now the decorative has added her touch.

Regularly, Miss Florence E. Newcomer, a decorative artist who is a

(Cont. on Page Four)

YMCA Climbers Take To Tall Timbers On Week-End Smoky Mountain Hike

By TREVOR REES-JONES

Oodles of fun, popcorn, peanuts, spills, and thrills can be packed into an hilarious few hours by the successors of the Great Barnum. But it takes the Maryville Y to present five times as much fun and at half the price.

For the benefit of those who wondered where all the masculinity of the college was last Saturday and Sunday, the YM men were barracked at the Chimney tops camp grounds in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. A bus and the cars of faculty members were requisitioned to transport the 73 hikers to their camp on Saturday afternoon. Upon arrival, the boys engaged in a wild scramble to find the most suitable spot on which to bed down, preferably near a fire and plenty of wood and inhabited by only a few mosquitos. Gradually groups formed and headed for the tall timbers. And therein hangs a tale. One group started up the nearby stream but got only as far as a regular swimming hole. Technically a sign, NO WIMMIN ALLOWED, was hung out and the brave plunged in but not for long!

Feeling fit as a fiddle and 'raring to go against any and all food, the fellows straggled in group by group, refreshed by either swimming or a brief hike into the surrounding mountains. And you should have seen those boys consume the 40 pounds of hamburgers, the 150 ears of corn, the six gallons of cocoa, and the cookies. Talk about the Law of Diminishing Utility—it's been repealed. About half way through this repast someone missed the tall manager of the Y store, Frank Barr. Sure enough, a call of the roll revealed that Frank and two others, Arling Kressler and Jack "Frosh" Fesperman, were not present. A searching party was formed. Frank, followed by Arling and Jack, was

(Cont. on Page Four)

The annual sophomore-freshman tug of war held Thursday night at the pep meeting ended in a decisive victory for the freshmen for the first time in several years.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 5

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William Felknor ..... Co-Editor
Bob Moore ..... Business Manager

Jean White ..... Associate Editor
John Ross ..... Managing Editor

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SATURDAY, October 12, 1940

A Much Abused Privilege

As apart of the freshmen orientation program this year instruction was given on the use of the library. While most upperclassmen do not need fundamental instructions about the ways and means of finding the books they want, the continued abuse of library privileges by a minority of them might suggest the need for some type of review or remedial course.

Reserved books, some of them missing since 1938, recently have been found in remote places on the campus. Even reference books and current magazines, placed in the reading room for convenience, often disappear.

Most of these disappearances are not outright thefts. At a later time some of the books and magazines mysteriously return to their proper places, but many have been permanently lost. Those who take unwarranted liberty in the use of library property show lack of consideration for the rights shared by others, and no doubt most of them are quite irritated when they call for a much-needed book and are told that it cannot be located.

The purpose of placing important texts on reserve and of setting limits on the length of time all books may be borrowed is to make them equally available to all who need them. Those who illegally take them from the library defeat this purpose, and subject their fellow students to serious inconvenience.

There are no rules and regulations, however strict, that can prevent some people from trying to monopolize the use of books and magazines. Reference volumes and current publications are necessarily fully accessible to the reading room, and many others are made accessible by various undercover methods. Only cooperation on the part of all who use library facilities can keep them available to the whole student body.

—The Editor's Viewpoint—

FIRM STAND IN THE EAST

Both Great Britain and the United States punctuated their disapproval of Japanese activity in the East by placing new obstacles in the way of a new order in Asia. Winston Churchill's decision to re-open the Burma Road from India, important source of supply now closed to the Chinese government, and America's decision to cut off subsidized wheat shipments to the ports of the Orient, most of which are held by Japan, are two more steps toward Anglo-American resistance to Japanese ambitions. These actions, following closely the pointed threats from Japan and the Axis powers, will doubtless bring out relations even nearer the breaking point than they now are, but in view of the expressed determination of the totalitarian states to continue aggressive warfare on all fronts, there is no alternative to strong action for the United States.

If Japan is allowed a free hand in the Far East and Germany should win in Europe, America may find herself surrounded in both oceans by hostile powers, already pledged to isolate her from foreign trade. Faced with such a possibility, a firm stand now is the only choice.

★ ★ ★ ★

AID TO STARVING EUROPE

The French government has announced that food rationing is now in effect in unoccupied France, and with the coming of winter great suffering will probably ensue. Private relief agencies will doubtless renew the proposal made by ex-President Hoover, that America send food to war victims in Europe. Mr. Hoover's suggestion was prompted by humanitarian motives, but it is very doubtful if aid sent to German occupied or adjacent territory would serve a truly humanitarian purpose.

The British Admiralty would not consent to the passage of American relief ships through its total blockade, because the English have learned by experience that Herr Hitler's word is worthless, and that the day has passed when promises made on international honor can be taken at face value. Supplies sent to German occupied territory would be used to feed the Nazi army, and the people who have been made the vassals of the Fuehrer would remain destitute.

Certainly neither Great Britain nor the United States can be considered inhumane for refusing to furnish aid to the champions of oppression who are now employing every means of destruction to crush the last of European democracies. Those people who have involuntarily become citizens of the "new order" are the wards of Germany, and regardless of American or British sympathy for them, most people recognize that any attempt to send help would only contribute to a German victory and hence to more suffering for millions of people.

Radio Rambles

Starting tonight, radio listeners will have a week well crammed with choice entertainment. Listed below are only a few of the better educational and purely entertainment programs.

SATURDAY—OCTOBER 12
5:30 p.m.—Yella Pessl, harpsichordist—CBS
8:00 p.m.—Your Hit Parade, with Barry Wood, Mark Warnow's orchestra, Bea Wain, chorus—CBS
11:30 p.m.—Ted Weems—NBC (Red)

SUNDAY—OCTOBER 13
2:00 p.m.—New York Philharmonic, John Barbiroll—CBS
4:30 p.m.—Col. Stoopnagle's "Quixie-Doodles"—CBS
6:30 p.m.—Screen Guild Theatre, Roger Pryor and guest stars—CBS
7:00 p.m.—Helen Hayes Theatre, starring Helen Hayes in one of her favorite plays. Music by Warnow—CBS
8:00 p.m.—Ford Hour, Ford Sym. orchestra, chorus—CBS
9:30 p.m.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, campaign speech—CBS

MONDAY—OCTOBER 14
6:30 p.m.—Blondie, with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake—Columbia Broadcasting System
11:00 p.m.—Gene Krupa—NBC (Red)

TUESDAY—OCTOBER 15
8:00 p.m.—We The People, Gabriel Heatter and guests, CBS
9:00 p.m.—Glenn Miller, with Marion Hutton, Ray Eberle CBS

WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 16
8:00 p.m.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:45 p.m.—Jan Savitt Band—MBS

According to College Broadcast Service, issued October 2, approximately 110,000,000 Americans are eligible to take a new seminar course, given by three of the country's leading men of letters.

Allen Tate, Princeton professor and former Rhodes scholar, whose works have aided the current Southern literary renaissance; Mark Van Doren, poet, critic, and editor of a number of anthologies; and Huntington Cairns, Baltimore attorney and book-lover are the men who conduct the program.

Echo Analysis

By CARSON BREWER

It isn't often that students get steamed up over affairs of state. However, recently, affairs of state have become so clearly connected with the welfare of every individual neck that we can't neglect them.

"Will we get into the war?" is the question that looms like a sinister shadow in the minds of policy makers in Washington. We students ask the same question because we have rather pointed reasons for wanting to know. Still, nobody knows the answer.

I think, though, that we are nearer to actual participation in the thing than we have been at any previous time since war started. The reason for this is Japan.

Japan is trying to put into effect what she calls a "New Order" in the Far East. That means merely that she wishes to secure economic, political, and military control over China, and all the Far Eastern territories that now belong to France, Holland and Great Britain. If Japan does secure that control, all foreign investments in China will simply become the property of Japan, to do with as she pleases. Furthermore, nations that have been buying the products produced by the British, French, and Dutch possessions will have to bargain with Japan. It goes without saying that Japan will drive hard bargains. We have been getting almost all our crude rubber from the East Indies. What would we do if Japan got possession of that rubber and decided that she wished to sell it to her new friends, Germany and Italy. They need rubber, you know.

Very important, also, is the fact that we have large investments in China. We are not going to turn those over to Japan without at least doing some diplomatic sword rattling. This we have been doing all along. And, moreover, we have been lending money and materials to China in order that she might be able to continue her fight with Japan. The crazy angle to the situation is that, until very recently, we have been selling material to Japan too. Scrap iron, the commodity that Japan must have if she is to continue the war for any long period of time, wehave been selling to her in immense quantities.

Just the other day, though, we came to our senses and told Japan that, beginning October 16, she would have to get her scrap iron somewhere else. Since Japan can't possibly get anything like all the scrap she needs somewhere else, she resented our action in no mild manner. To add to Japan's anger, we persuaded Great Britain to re-open the Burma Road, the life line over which food and materials must travel in order to reach China's embattled army.

Washington has apparently already made its decision; perhaps that decision is only tentative, but as it now stands, it is a decision to pursue a policy of firmness, firmness, and more firmness with no backing down. Japan, too, has evidently made a decision. If those two opposing decisions are strictly upheld by both countries, war is inevitable. Both countries are traveling swiftly toward each other on a narrow, dangerous road. It is doubtful that they can fin dcommon ground wide enough for them to pass on without, to put it mildly, some rought fender scraping. Neither can back up without a serious loss of face. Certainly it will not be wise for us to do any backing.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Oct. 12
6:15—Theta Epsilon installs new members in Theta hall.
—Athenian to hold "Girl I Left Behind" contest.
—Alpha Sig to hear Briggs explain lie-detector.
—Bainonian meets in Bainonian hall for musical hour.
8:00—Maryville vs. King football game.

SUNDAY, Oct. 13
9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church, 10:30 John A. McAfee, minister.
9:30—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist; church, 10:30. R. O. Eller, minister.
—Sunday school at Baptist church; church, 10:30.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church, 10:30. Rev. Samuel J. White, Minister.
—Sunday school at First M.E. church; church, 10:30. O. R. Tarwater, minister.
1:15—Miss Jessie Johnson to speak to YM.
1:30—Philip Evaul to speak to YW on "Christian Growth."
7:30—R. J. Dollenmayer speaks at vespers on "Our Higher Hertitage."

MONDAY, Oct. 14
6:45—Ministerials meet in Athenian hall. Dr. Case to speak

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 16
4:15—Student recital in Fine Arts studio.
8:10—Dr. H. M. Crooks, president, Pikeville college, Ky., to speak in chapel.

FRIDAY, Oct. 18
4:30—Disc club will meet in Fine Arts studio.

TALK OF THE WEEK .... By Jean White



Scots and Soda

In starting a column of this type, which, incidentally, is trying to fill the somewhat vague requirements of a society-fashion-gossip column, we wish to state, with a note of envy, that the actions described in this space are by no means either approved or copied by the writer. Suppose we start in the conventional way, giving an authentic bit of information:

Last week-end Weldon Baird, Helen Maguire, and Bill and Polly (Hudspeth) Wood, alumni of Maryville college, were guests of friends on the campus.

One of the most delightful events of the present social season took place in suite 100, Baldwin hall, Miss Nan Wood, of Martins Ferry, Ohio, who is making her home with us at the present time, was hostess to several friends at a week end party. Miss Wood, attractively attired in a charming red plaid evening ensemble, served dainty refreshments to the following: Miss Mary Esther White, Miss Carol Barbour, Miss Kathryn Estes, Miss Joan Humann, Miss Betty Bryant and Miss Ruth Carter.

And speaking of plaid, have you noticed the number of smart Scotch plaid outfits scholastically adorning so many students? Band Sponsor Jean McCammon, carrying out the college tradition, looks charming in her neat ensemble. Just a few of the many others seen following the spirit are Ruth Sutherlin, Phyllis Johns, Dorothy Barbour, Mary Orr, Lucette DeBarritt, and Dorothy Gessert. And you might pay special attention to those lovely worn-on-the-outside numbers being modeled by Jim Humphries and Tex Lochausen.

Grooming has certainly taken an upward trend the past few days. Of course, a great deal of this may be due to the fact that class sponsors are being chosen, and that Mr. Benson has been swarming unobstrusively over the scenery. Still it was real nice to see so many page 97 in "Esquire" suits decorating the landscape. For example, that unsurpassable pin-striped creation occupied by Robert L. Puncheon, on the front row in Ethics.

The 1941 Chilhowean is to be the best pamphlet ever produced at Maryville college, it said on the memo. We heard through the next-door-neighbor's lab partner's room mate that the class sponsors were not going to be, as was formerly noised about, announced at the class parties; but the clever little YW girls have pulled a fast one, and are going to have the announcement made at Barnwarming. See Hilton Wick, or your nearest staff member for your copy of the Chilhowean (we are not receiving one cent for this plug.)

A delightful musicale was held in Baldwin parlor last Thursday evening. The feature artists were Miss Lucette deBarritt and Mr. Joseph Dickenson, and Carl Miller was guest artist. The high spot of the evening was a rendition of "When You Come To the End of a Perfect Day", played by Mr. Dickenson and dedicated to Miss deBarritt. Those present were Miss Betty Bryant, Miss Billy Ruth Brawley, Miss Lucette deBarritt, Mr. Dickenson, Mr. Miller, Mr. Fred Roth and Mr. Don Lowrey.

Last Wednesday evening a charmingly old-fashioned ice cream social was held in the local debate room. Those participating were Miss Janet Lindsay, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Mr. Hilton Wick and Mr. Henry Wick, and Mr. George Webster. Mr. Webster was officiating host. Just for the benefit of the statistically minded, a quart easily served the five guests. Ice cream, that is.

Student Recital, October 16

The music department has announced a series of 70 student recitals to be held every two weeks throughout the winter. The first of these will be held Wednesday afternoon, October 16 at 4:15 in the Fine Arts studio. Attendance at these recitals is compulsory for students expecting credit in applied music, but all others are cordially invited to attend.

Those appearing in this first program are Jean White, Florence Barber, Ruth Duggan, Jeanne Heckman, Ruth Wynn, Gordon Sonte and Louise Marshall.

Mr. Raymond John Dollenmayer will be the speaker at the regular vesper service tomorrow night in Voorhees chapel at 7:00.

Exchange

By JEAN WHITE

What! No Answer?
Boy: Hello.
Girl: ———
Boy: Oh, well.

Could It Be?
He: "Hello, Buck."
She: "I'm not Buck."
He: "No, but your teeth are."

Short, Short Story
I love you—ouch.
I love—ouch.
There, my friends, you have the story of two porcupines necking.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Orchids cost $3.50.
I wonder would dandelions
Look nice on you.
—The Tiger Rag

Know what the window said to the toothache? (This will kill you.) I got a pane too!

Cure
She used to have water on the knee, but it doesn't bother her now.
Why?
She wears pumps.

Dimeless, Too
The Czar was Nicholas and the peasants were penniless.
Then there's the story of the Chinese laundry-man who was struck by an automobile while crossing the street. He went down with flying collars.

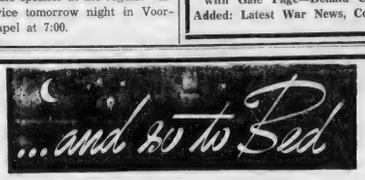
Sad But True
Teacher: How stupid you are! You can't even multiply eighty-eight by twenty-five. I bet Johnny can do it in less than no time!
Abused Pupil: I shouldn't be surprised. They say that fools multiply very rapidly these days.

As Times Flees On
First Flea: Where will you send little Hoppy when he grows up?
Second Flea: Oh, I suppose he'll go to the dogs like his father.

Capitol Theatre
Mon.-Tues., October 14-15
Ronald Coleman
Ginger Rogers
In the Year's Most Delightful Comedy!
"Lucky Partners"
Added: Comedy, Cartoon and Traveltalk, Latest War News

Wednesday Only, Oct. 16
"Mystery Sea Raider"
with Carole Landis and Henry Wilcoxon
Added: Traveltalk in Color Comedy—News—Sportreel

Thurs.-Fri., October 17-18
"Knute Rockne—All American"
featuring PAT O'BRIEN
with Gale Page—Donald Crisp
Added: Latest War News, Comedy



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SPORT ECHOS

By CHUCK FOREMAN—Sports Editor

ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO OCTOBER 12, 1940

SCOTTIES UNDERDOGS TONIGHT

The scent of a Smoky Mountain Conference championship is in the Tornado of King college as the boys from Bristol invade Wilson field seeking their second straight verdict over the Maryville Orange and Garnet. By virtue of their stunning 39 to 0 victory over Emory and Henry last Saturday, the visitors from way up in "Ole Virginny" are slight favorites to come out of the tussle with another niche carved in their victory string.

★——★——★——★

KING SCOUTED BY DAVIS

Coach J. D. Davis scouted the big Tornadoes as they overwhelmed their fellow-Virginian opponents last week, and he brings home a breath-taking tale of a huge forward wall which averages at least 190 pounds. The key spots of the King machine seem to be in the smooth pair of terminals, Robert Rogers at 185 and Victor Kursavage at 195. Coach Davis tells the Orange and Garnet that "Bus" Everard, 170 pound quarterback, is the triple-threater to watch out for in the King backfield. Although he seems almost out of place on the monstrous squad from Bristol, 140 pound halfback Jim LaVanche, who carries a mean pigskin will bear a lot of watching this evening.

★——★——★——★

BACK TO THE HIGHLANDERS

That proverbial injury jinx has struck the hill again. However, slippery-shod Lloyd Taylor is the only victim of the Milligan tilt who won't be able to don his war-togs tonight. If Taylor can possibly recover in time for the not-so-far-off game with Chattanooga, the Honaker-men will be considered lucky. Those wrenched knees never fail to take a long, drawn-out treatment for full recovery.

★——★——★——★

BABY BAIRD AND CRAGAN STRICKEN

A near epidemic which threatened to hit the Scottie squad has finally been stopped with only two victims. Baby Baird and Tom Cragan each suffer from the effects of large boils on the arms. Although Tom has only one of the pesky things, Baby has four in a row about an inch apart on the lower part of his right forearm. And still these two men have what it takes to get in there and dish it out when the slightest touch must bring violent throbs of pain shooting through them.

★——★——★——★

LET'S HELP OUR TEAM TONIGHT

All of these seemingly bad breaks to the team in general might make some teams quit "right in the middle of the stream", but not the fighting Scotties. They'll dig their cleats into the Wilson turf tonight with nothing in mind except a clean, hard battle and victory at the closing whistle. However, as both Coach Honaker and Coach Davis said to the student-body at a recent pep meeting, the success of our team depends more than one could possibly dream of in the school spirit and loyalty shown by the rooters in the grandstands. So, bring along your leather lungs tonight and help us come out on top of the Tornadoes by a convincing margin.

Frosh Jim Hedges Is Singles Champ

Bushing-Hargrave Rout Wick-Wick Doubles Team To Capture YM Tourney

TENNIS

Leading throughout the entire match, Freshman James Hedges defeated seeded George Webster in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, and 6-4, Friday afternoon. Earlier in the day the doubles crown was won by Art Bushing and Bill Hargraves as they turned back the Wick brothers.

Webster was favored at the start of the match since he had had tournament experience, but it was soon evident which man would win. Hedges defeated Joe Humphries, Hal Lloyd and Ken Cooper, before meeting Fisher in the semi-finals. Webster overcame A. Flowers, Hal Henschen, and Robert Hunter. He turned back Williamson in the semi-finals by 3-6, 7-1, and 6-4, while Fischer was being defeated by Hedges.

When the two began to play, it was seen that the match would be slow as Hedges resorted to a slow lobbing ball capable of pulling Webster all over the court. Intermingled with these floating balls were hard smashes to Webster's corners which George could not return.

Friday morning saw the Wick brothers, who had repulsed Boyd Rich and Stuart Schimpf in the first round and later in the semi-finals Whetstone and Culver, trounce by 6-4 and 6-4 by Art Bushing and Bill Hargraves for the doubles championship. The combination of Bushing and Hargraves had defeated Lippard and George, and Peterson and Corbett.

These two matches ended the first phase of the intra-mural system which has replaced the interclass games of the past. This year's winners will soon see their names engraved in the gold cup at the Y below last year's winners. To obtain permanent possession of the cup the winner must come through for three years straight, without receiving a letter in tennis.

Last year forty boys entered into the singles and eighteen in the doubles, while this year only 34 were in the singles and sixteen in the doubles. In last year's matches, Oliver Van Cise won the singles while Morrow and Copeland came through in the doubles.

For those who went down early in defeat, a consolation tournament is being held. Stan Menning and Allan Moore, who were in charge of the interclass event are also at the head in these matches.

—o—

And then there was the professor who, calling on a pupil who was soundly sleeping in the last row and getting no answer, said without looking up: "Well, is Mr. Drake absent or on the floor?"

Intramurals

After several weeks of preparation and practice, the intramural football tournament really got under way Friday afternoon. Athenian defeated their arch rivals, Alpha Sigma, 6-0; the Tigers defeated the Rebels, 8-0; the Ministerials defeated the YMCA Frosh 6-0; and Powehouse beat the Floogies, 13-0.

The football fireworks started shortly after 3:30 when Corbett's Athenians faced Alpha Sigma. The only score of the game was the result of an Athenian pass to Wright. The attempt to convert failed. Alpha Sigma's best efforts to tie the score were without result.

McGaha's Tigers really sank their claws into Herrick's Rebels to the tune of an 8-0 score. Steakley's touchdown pass to Hodges produced the first score and was followed by a safety when Thompson fell upon a Rebel fumble behind the goal.

The next teams to take the field were the Ministerials vs. the YMCA Frosh and the Floogies vs. Powerhouse. The Ministerials and Frosh might well have fought to a tie had not Rowely intercepted a YMCA pass and carried it for a touchdown early in the game. In the other game the Powerhouse turned on the juice and defeated the Floogies by the largest score of the afternoon, 13-0. After both fought through a scoreless first half, the game was broken up in the third quarter when Laughmiller passed to Cooper for the first score. Huff took a pass from Laughmiller for the extra point. Late in the fourth quarter another pass from Laughmiller to Huff added another six points to the Powerhouse total.

The only team that has not as yet played is the Bulldogs. They will enter the competition on Tuesday opposing the Powerhouse. Other games scheduled for Tuesday are as follows: Alpha Sigma vs. Ministerials, Athenians vs. YMCA Frosh, and Floogies vs. Rebels. Each team is scheduled to play a total of eight more games and they will be played every Tuesday and Friday until November 8.

The official length of each game is 32 minutes, divided into eight minute quarters with a resting period of a minute. There is a five minute period between halves.

It is hoped that those of the student body not playing on any of these teams will come out and enjoy watching the games. There will be plenty of excitement and a lot of good football played between now and November 8.

Intramural Football Schedule

Tues.-Oct. 15—
3:30—Alpha Sig vs. Ministerial
4:15—Athenian vs. YM Frosh
3:30—Floogies vs. Rebels
4:15—Powerhouse vs. Bulldogs

Friday. Oct. 18—
3:30—Athenian vs. Ministerial
4:15—Alpha Sig vs. YM Frosh
3:30—Floogies vs. Bulldogs
4:15—Powerhouse vs. Tigers

Honaker Machine Meets King College Under Floods Of Wilson Field Tonight

Tonight on Wilson field the Maryville college football team returns home after two weeks on the road to meet King college in one of the hardest battles on the Highlander's schedule.

Last year the Tornado swept over the Scots 13-0 at Bristol. The Highlanders were in the ball game for 57 minutes, but in the last three minutes the King machine began to roll and the result was a loss for Maryville. Smith, King back, intercepted two of Maryville's desperate passes in the last remaining seconds and King pushed over on two quick punches.

The injury jinx which habitually hits the Scotties has been rather lax so far this season. Tommy Saffel is suffering from a blow on the head in practice, Sam Monger is probably lost for the season due to a knee injury, Lloyd Taylor, star freshman back last year, has thus far this week been unable to participate in practice due to a knee injury received in the Milligan game last week, and Boydson Baird is suffering from boils on his arm, but it is believed that he will be in shape to play against King.

This is the first home game since September 21 when the Scots played host to Hiwassee college on the Wilson field turf. Since then the Highlanders have journeyed to Cumberland U. and to Milligan. Defeated only by a strong, fast fighting Milligan team the outlook is not too dull for the home fans. The word received from Bristol and the results of their games thus far this season proves that King is presenting one of the strongest teams in the conference and one of the strongest teams in the history of the school. Losing but a few men from last year's well-balanced squad, and securing several new key men, the Tornado is thought by many to be heading toward the conference title this year.

The game with Milligan last Saturday showed up several things in the Scots' play, one of which seemed to be the poorness of the pass defense. It has shown up in other games this year, but from the extensive passing drills both offensively and defensively that the Scotties have gone through this week it appears this will definitely be remedied. The running of Tommy Saffel in the Roosevelt Stadium Saturday night was an encouraging sight. Tommy carried the ball fine and gave his own exihibitnon of broken field running. BB. Baird's play last Saturday was great. He hit hard, and kept going, and his defensive game was on; he looked like the boy who ripped off 152 yards

(Cont. on Page 4)

Star End From King



ROBERT ROGERS

Robert Rogers, one of the flashy ends on the SMC-leading King Tornado eleven, is a 185-lb. lad from Saltville, Va. He will be face to face tonight with one of the Maryville Scotties aces, "Tommy" Cragan. Rogers and his team-mate, Vic Kursavage at the other extreme side of the giant King forward wall, make up the set of scoring twins which hit an all-time high last week as they contributed more than their share of the scoring in mowing down Emory and Henry, 39 to 0.



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PHONE 3

Notice To Maryville College Students:

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SEE: Andy Haynes, Ken Cooper, Don Hopkins,
Roy Laughmiller, Jim Faulkner, or Bob Moore.

Dramatics Instructor



MISS SEEDORF
Cut courtesy Knoxville Journal

DINING HALL

(Cont. From Page One)

member of the Artists' Guild of Pittsburgh, comes to Mrs. John Walker's home, "Morningside", to do Mrs. Walker's decoration. It seems that this year she gave most of her time to the Maryville college dining hall. The piano was finished in light tan and green to match the color scheme as were the cabinets and Miss Ware's desk. Then three large "decorative pictures" were painted by Miss Newcomer. One is hung to the right of the main entrance on the panel: it is of fall flowers and berries from Mrs. Walker's garden. The one hung to the left of the main entrance is from spring flowers that grow on the college campus. Each of these have a pot on them for domestic flavor. Over the fire place in the annex is hung a huge flower and fruit painting. It is composed of flowers and leaves from the college woods and from Mrs. Walker's gardens, and also some imported items that are usually used for tables in this vicinity for decorations. These three paintings are not primarily for decorative purposes which fact means that the artist is not confined to natural proportions, but may enlarge a subject out of proportion to its natural relationship with its surrounding subjects to create the desired effect. These three pictures are intended to attract individual attention, but are not intended to contribute to the entire decorative effect.

FOOTBALL

(Cont. from Page Three)

against Cumberland last year. Lloyd Taylor pranced off a good many yards a week ago as he swivel-hipped thru the defense until he was hit from the side and hurt his knee.

For the second straight year it is the Scotties who enter this important fray as the underdogs. Last year the Tornado was a highly favored team and Maryville was given little chance to beat them. This year it is the same story, but the Highlanders will enter the fray this year in much better shape and with the squad complete as differen from last year when several of the key men were out due to injuries.

The fans who attend this game will be treated to the new public address system that is being installed for the game. The press boxes and the address booths are being erected on the upper stands. The equipment is said to rival and perhaps surpass any other equipment like it in this territory.

The Scots have no breathers ahead for them this year. After facing a huge Milligan team last week, and a strong, tough bunch of athletes from King this week, they take to the road and engage the University of Chattanooga on the following Saturday. The University plays the U-T Vols this week end and Maryville should be able to tell what it will be like a week from today.



The MOST POPULAR GIRL at SCHOOL because WE'RE MOST POPULAR with her.

College Cleaners

Representatives:
Marion Avakin—321 Baldwin
Katherine Ogilvie—426 Pearson
Bill Sweeney—322 Carnegie
Fred Shelfer—322 Carnegie
Helen Anderson—314 Memorial

YMCA Hike

(Cont. from Page One)

found sliding down a nearby mountain, and, by expert maneuvering, he should have reached the camp inside of an hour! So now it's "Chimney Top" Barr.

With a regulation army call of "presentallaccountedfor" everyone turned in. The fires gradually diminished in intensity, bull sessions broke up, and one by one the fellows fell asleep—maybe to dream third term nightmares or peaceful thoughts of the morrow. As the sun's rays finally began to pierce the haze surrounding the mountains again, everyone piled out. Since the day was Sunday and World Wide Communion Day, a service was held at a nearby meeting ground. Dr. Ralph T. Case administered the communion and was assisted by Dr. Frank D. McClelland and Dr. L. L. Williams. A prayer ended this service which joined our group with groups of Presbyterians throughout the world.

A breakfast of scrambled eggs, ham, cinnamon buns, and coffee started the hikers off with a bang. Most of the boys were transported to the foot of Mt. LeConte, but then it was every man for himself and the Devil had a rush day. Five miles on a straight stretch is no morning jaunt; and it's still worse if the five miles consists of uphill grades, an occasional 2 per cent downgrade, and more uphill pulls. Alum Cove was reached and still the Yehudi of the hike, the boy who once hollered "Excelsion", was running a poor second. But in the home stretch the Y boys were really going; some even passed up a cool drink of water from a summit spring to get to the large rock at the very top.

The trip down was all go and relatively few brakes, compensating for the fatigue of ascending the mountain. Then after a regular Sunday dinner of steak, French fried onions, cake, and sodawater, the fellows piled into the jitney of their choice and headed for the Hill.

And who are the hikers indebted to for this well-attended and successful hike? Well, let's see. Smokey-eyed Phil Evaul, beverage-stirrer Dudley Moore, cookie-watcher Allan Moore, disher-outer and chief-cook Charles Baldwin, dietician Art Peterson, and then there is one more. Oh yes, it's that laugh-provoking "Chimney Top" Barr.

Glee Clubs Organized By Colbert This Week

The combined mens' and women's glee clubs held their first meeting of the year in the chapel Wednesday morning.

About one hundred and sixty students turned out to answer Professor Colbert's call for new members. Of this number, Mr. Colbert says that he can keep only about one hundred. The names of those selected have not been released as yet, but a full list will be out within a few days. The alto section will be strengthened by the addition of quite a few good voices. Both of the mens' sections are larger this year than last.

The officers for this year in both clubs were elected last spring as is the usual custom. Doris Smith is president of the women's glee club, and Betty MacArthur will serve as her secretary-treasurer. Sam Cornelius is the president of the mens' glee singers and Gene McCurry is the club's secretary-treasurer.

Parish Project Launches Program

The College Parish Project has launched its full program of student ministry to churches and Sunday schools in Blount County and adjacent territory. Several of the boys have been going to some of the more distant points each Sunday since the opening of the college year, and September 29 a number of workers started work at the other points where services were conducted last year.

The Parish station wagon started out at 8:15 a.m., leaving two workers at New Castle, two at East Mountain View, two at Covemont, and then returned to the campus at 11:30. Immediately after lunch, the same wagon took another load of students down into the Friendsville area, leaving four workers at Marble Hill, three at Unitia and two at Belleview over in Loudon County, returning to the campus about 4 p.m. About 5 p.m. another group of boys took the station wagon and went to Holston and West Emory where aid is given to the young people's societies of those places.

★

General Directions For Scheduling Of Events

A word now near the beginning of the school year may prove to be helpful in keeping a clear and an accurate calendar of events, both academic and social. Here are a few simple directions:

1. All affairs of general interest are to be scheduled in Dr. Hunter's office. These include all athletic events, oratorical contests, debates, Artists' Series, and other programs that are for the entire school.

2. All purely social group activities should be scheduled in Mrs. Snyder's office. These include all parties, picnics, banquets, hikes, special suppers in the YW rooms or in the college woods, and the like. Also all programs attended by mixed groups should be scheduled. These include joint meetings of the societies of the YM and YW and other similar programs. In scheduling of these activities it is necessary to fill out an activities permit card stating time, place, and chaperon.

3. All schedules should be filled five days in advance of the event.

4. All clubs that wish to meet regularly should petition the committee on the scheduling of activities and secure a regular meeting time and place. All programs, unless special permission has been secured for extension of time, should be over not later than 7:15 except on Saturday evening which is not a study evening.

5. The official register of activities is posted in Anderson hall near Dr. Hunter's office.

YWCA Changes Time

Philip Evaul, president of the YMCA will speak on "Christian Growth" at the regular meeting of the YWCA on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Thelma Ritzman will play special music on the flute. The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. instead of the usual hour, 1:15.

Athenian Holds "Girl I Left Behind" Contest

Athenian will hold its regular meeting tonight at 6:15 in Athenian hall. Featured on the program is the annual "Girl I Left Behind" contest. Any Athenian is eligible to enter a picture.

While the judges are deliberating, Phil Vance and Charles Burgreen will entertain members with several well known college songs. As usual during the football season, scores of the games played throughout the nation today will be announced.

The meeting will end early in order that members may attend the Maryville-King game.

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If you can't look another potato in the eye, why not ask
FRANK or BETTY
For Better GrAde Milk from
Sundale Dairy

COLLEGE QUIZ

There are plenty of questions that arise at college that the faculty doesn't always have the answers for. Here, for instance, are a few problems that'll probably pop up—and here also are our ideas as to the best way to solve them! There's one thing certain, however, you won't be confronted with any serious clothing problems if you come here before you leave and outfit yourself with our smart accessories—and clothing by Hart Schaffner & Marx. But now, on to the quiz:

Q. If I ask *her* for a "coke date" and she orders a double-chocolate fudge sundae with pecans and whipped cream, what should I do?

A. Show her a chart on calories.



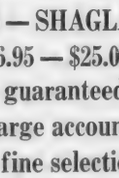
Q. How long should my slacks and other trousers be?

A. Show the girls what masculine ankles you have by wearing your trousers so they just barely "break" and meet the tops of your shoes.



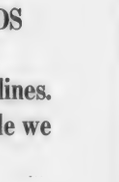
Q. How many suits, hats, etc., shall I load my trunk down with?

A. That depends upon your personal budget. The important thing is not how *many* clothes you take along but how *well-selected* they are. Whatever you do, "blackball" anything that is tricky and faddish—be sure the clothes you take are authentic and smart.



Q. When shall I give my tailcoat an "airing" and when my tux?

A. Cover your noble frame with a tux at informal affairs like fraternity house or week-end dinner parties, but when you re set for that big formal date, don't let your gorgeously dressed girl down by putting on anything less than your Surrey tailcoat.



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VOLUME 26 MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 19, 1940 NUMBER 6

Theta Alpha Phi Presents Play By A. A. Milne "Mr. Pim Passes By" October 25 In Voorhees Chapel

George Tibbetts Takes Lead in Fast Moving Modern English Comedy

VETERAN CAST TO ACT

Brink, Coleman, Moore, Gehres, Berg, Hellums Make Supporting Cast

"Mr. Pim Passes By" will be presented by Theta Alpha Phi at 8:00 on Friday. evening, October 25 on the Voorhees stage. This play, written by A. A. Milne, is a fast-moving English comedy with the typical English setting.

A. A. Milne, author of "Dover Road" which was presented by the senior class last June, wrote this modern comedy in his own inimitable style thus producing a mirth-provoking play which is listed among the better known modern English comedies.

The play is being coached by Mrs. Nita Eckles West, professor in the dramatic art department. The cast of characters is as follows: George Marden, J.P., Frank Brink; Olivia (his wife), Marianne Coleman; Dinah (his neice), Troye Moore; Lady Marden (his aunt), Virginia Berg; Brian Strange, William Gehres; Carraway Pim, George Tibbetts; and Anne, Frances John Hellums.

The character of Mr. Pim, taken by veteran actor, George Tibbetts, is the lead and portrays the absent-minded businessman who, because of his forgetfulness, mixes up the marital ties of the Mardens to such an extent that the action covers two acts before things are straightened out. George Tibbetts, junior from Newportsville, Pa., has had several minor parts and also leads in plays presented here. He will be remembered for his performance as dePinna, supporting comedy role, in "You Can't Take It With You", and as Mendel, the marriage broker, in "Family Portrait."

Frank Brink, senior from Williamsport, Pa., taking the part of George Marden, is a well-known actor on the Maryville college stage. He has taken leads in several plays of which the best remembered are his interpretations of Scrooge in "Christmas Carol"; James in "Devil's Millions" written by John Wintermute; Dr. Gibbs in "Our Town"; and Gorochenev in "Tovarich."

In this play, "Mr. Pim Passes By", Marianne Coleman plays opposite Frank Brink as George Marden's wife. Marianne, a Maryville resident, is stepping into her first leading role in a Maryville college production.

Troye Moore takes the part of Dinah, the neice of George. Dinah is supposedly in love with Brian Strange who is portrayed by William Gehres. Troye played in "Family Portrait" last year;

(Cont. on Page Four)

Social Committee To Sponsor Amateur Hour This Evening At 8:00

Presiding over the gong this evening at the amateur program to be presented at the chapel will be the master of ceremonies, inimitable John Ballenger. This entertainment has been planned by the Social committee and is being presented by the four societies on the hill, Alpha Sigma, Theta Epsilon, Athenian, and Bainonian.

The long program promises to be of the varied, Major Bowes type. Accordian solos, piano solos, tap dances by Polly Park, a skit by Tommy Stahl and George Phelps, a bass fiddle solo by Karl Miller, and impersonations by Floyd Green are among features to be presented. Among the outstanding names that will appear on the program are Phil Vance, clarinetist; Gregory Steele and Charles Burgreen, pianists; Lynn Becker and Kay Liddell, and Barbara Holt, ventriloquist.

Presbyterians Have 150th Anniversary

October 20 has been designated by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, USA, as Sesquicentennial Sunday. The Presbyterian church throughout the United States is taking a special offering for the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in the interest of the work through Presbyterian colleges, Westminster Foundations, maintained by churches at university campuses, and theological seminaries.

Part of the Sesquicentennial fund campaign, sponsored by the Board of Christian Education for the past three years, will close at the end of 1940. The object of the campaign is especially to encourage the fifty Presbyterian colleges and fifty Westminster Foundations connected with the Presbyterian church to raise funds for their own endowments, and also the Board of Education offices at Philadelphia to raise what money it can for work of this kind. The Board has conducted extensive campaigns of publicity and promotion. The goal is $10,000,000, to be raised by all these groups.

It has now reached more than $8,000,000. The total is made up from reports of more than one hundred institutions.

Maryville college is one of the institutions whose reports are included in the total. Maryville did not announce its campaign until last fall. The money Maryville is trying to secure is called "The New Forward Fund." Maryville's campaign is to last four more years, closing at the 125th anniversary of the college.

Roosevelt or Willkie? Maryville to Decide Issue Next Friday

I.R.C. Conducts Straw Vote Again This Year

The International Relations club will conduct a straw vote, October 25, to determine who would be elected President of the United States if the job of electing were left up to the students of Maryville college. The polls will open at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m., in Thaw hall lobby. The votes will be counted between the hours of 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., in time for the results to appear in the next edition of the Echo.

The election board, whose task it will be to officiate in the election and assist in the counting of the votes, will be composed of Chairman George Webster, Jean White, Warren Corbett, Bob Lamont, David Kidder, Barbara Swift, and Anne Gammon.

Archibald Pieper, political science instructor, will be in charge of the vote counting, which will be done soon after the last ballot is cast.

It is interesting to note that for the last three successive times the straw vote has been taken here, the Republicans have won decisive victories.

At the next regular IRC meeting, next Thursday night, October 24, a round table discussion will be held. The question for discussion will be "The Relation of the United States With Europe During the Winter."

Dr. Hunter, Dr. Queener, Dr. Case, Professor Wendt, and Mr. Pieper will compose the group who will talk over this important question. Such topics as food conditions in Europe, how strong England is now, and where will Germany turn next will be discussed.

The meeting starts promtply at 6:45 in Bartlett auditorium.

125 M. C. Students Affected By First Peace-Time Draft

Last Wednesday morning, one hundred and twenty-five students and faculty members enrolled in the first peace time conscription in the nation's history. The men turned out one hundred per cent to the gymnasium where fourteen attendants were kept busy registering the draftees from 7:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Although this was an epic making event in the nation's history, the men accepted the registering with complacency. Special students, who are majoring in engineering and chemistry, will receive special consideration if they are called. Others who have had ROTC or National Guard training have the best chances for advancement. Any student who may be called has the right to defer his training until July 1.

Registration at Maryville was under the supervision of Dr. Queener assisted by Dr. Griffitts, Miss Geneva Hutchinson, and Mr. McCurry.

All men who are selected by the national lottery will fall into four classes only one group of which will undergo the year's training. The other three groups will consist of those men who are excused because of their need in defense industries; those men who have dependents, and those who are incompetent.

Great Church Hymns Theme of Y Program

"Great Hymns of the Church" will be the theme of the YMCA worship service Sunday afternoon. Facts about each hymn will be given before it is sung or played.

The YM is striving in their worship service Sunday to obtain a more thorough knowledge of the truly great hymns. Among the ones to be discussed are "Abide With Me"; "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past"; "A Mighty Fortress is Our God"; "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"; "Onward Christian Soldiers"; "Jesus, Lover of My Soul"; "Love Divine All Loves Excelling"; and "Nearer My God to Thee."

Facts concerning the writer, the reason for writing the hymn, the history of the hymn, and anything else which will help one to better appreciate the hymn will be given before it is either played or sung.

Some of the hymns will be sung by the entire group, others will be sung by a soloist, and the rest will be heard as violin solos. Mr. Ralph Hovel and Jeanne Heckman will be the soloists.

Maryville College Students To Attend Community Series

Yehudi Menuhin Opens Season November 25

Approximately fifty Maryville college students are planning to attend the Knoxville Community Concert Series this year which will be held in the Knoxville high school auditorium. The Community Concert Association is a nation-wide organization, bringing before the public at popular prices outstanding musicians of the world. Definite arrangements in regard to the attendance of Maryville students have not as yet been made; however, there will be two busses chartered if an even fifty desire to go. If less than that, the number will be limited to twenty-five, as in that case only one bus can be chartered. Also, the number of tickets available is restricted to 50. All those who want to go should see Prof. Ralph Colbert in regard to their tickets.

Yehudi Menuhin, brilliant world-famous violinist, will open the season on November 25 at 8:15. Beginning his career at the age of four as soloist with the San Francisco orchestra, Mr. Menuhin has since devoted all of his efforts to his chosen work except for a two-year retirement in 1935-37. At the age of eight he gave a recital at the Manhattan Opera House and made his Carnegie hall debut in 1927, two years later, playing the Beethoven Concerto with the New York Symphony. After that he regularly appeared with symphony orchestras conducted by such leading musicians as Arturo Toscanini.

On his first world concert tour Menuhin appeared in thirteen countries, sixty-three cities, having a total of one hundred and ten concert engagements. Not only for his concert work is Menuhin outstanding but also because of his research work in regard to his desire to expand the repertoire of violin concert music which has led him to restore to life many rare and important works of classical and modern masters; thus, Schumann's now famous "lost" concerto composed in 1853 and never played before, Mozart's "Adelaide" concerto composed when Mozart was ten, and a host of thers have first been introduced and played in public and now immortalized on records by him.

The other artists who are to appear on the Knoxville series are Dorothy Maynor, soprano star of the Berkshire Symphonic Festival, on January 20; and Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, who in 1932 appeared on the Maryville Artists Series.

NOTICE

Junior class dues of $1.00 are due this week, and must be paid before the class party. Dues may be paid to Allen Moore, Andy Haynes, Phyllis Johns, or Johnye Sue Long.

Rossini's Gay Opera "Barber Of Seville" To Open Current Artists' Series On November 4

To Appear Nov. 4



Georgia Graves, contralto, who appeared here in joint recital in the 1939-40 Artists' Series, will portray the role of Bertha in "The Barber of Seville."

Talented Conductor To Present Opera Without Orchestral Background

ELABORATE COSTUMES

Alexander Kipnis Will Complete Current Series With Concert on March 4

Opening the 1940-1941 Maryville college Artists Series on Monday evening, November 4 will be a presentation of Rossini's gay opera, "The Barber of Seville". Hilde Reggiani, newest coloratura sensation of the Metropolitan, with six other outstanding operatic and concert artists will participate in his spectacular performance.

"The Barber of Seville", called the "singers' opera", is considered the only opera that can be successfully presented without orchestral accompaniment. It, however, is presented effectively with two pianos under the direction of the talented conductor, Guiseppe Bamboschek, who has directed over fifty performances of this opera.

Hilde Reggiani, small and blond, is considered as perfectly cast for the part of Rosina, the young and beautiful heroine of the opera. Miss Reggiani was born in Modena, Italy in 1914, studied there at the conservatory in Bologna where the great Rossini had also studied, and finally made her brilliant debut in her native Italian city. After a successful tour of Europe, she spent three years in South America scoring triumph and triumph. At her United States debut at the Chicago Opera house, she aroused a wild demonstration of applause and ovation—so great that the performance was necessarily stopped until she repeated the song that caused such an outburst. Critics describe her voice as high and clear, technically excellent, and totally enchanting. She is now a leading coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Armand Tokatyan with his instinctively dramatic actions and "beautiful" tenor interprets Count Almaviva, rich young Spanish nobleman and lover of Rosina. Tokatyan's life also includes world travel. Born in Egypt, he has since sung in leading tenor roles in Europe, and North and South America. So striking was his debut in Italy that he was immediately engaged to join the Metropolitan, where he is ranked as one of the most versatile and dependable stars.

Carlos Ramirez is the likeable, happy-go-lucky Figaro. Twenty of his 26 years he has studied music, starting as choir boy in Bogota, Columbia, his birthplace. From there he passed to radio singing where he became the most popular South American radio artist. Agentine radio fans dubbed him "the golden voice of a silver land." As he appears here November 4 he will be making his operatic debut tour in the United States. He joins the opera troupe after a season of work at the famous La Martinique doing "night club opera." As the New York World Telegram describes him, "Ramirez is handsome in a boyish way. When he

(Cont. on Page Four)

Student Volunteers Hold Picnic Today

Outing Features Talk And Campfire Service

This afternoon the Student Volunteers held their first picnic of the year in the college woods. Games of various kinds were played in the afternoon and in the evening Mrs. Margaret McClure Cummings spoke to the group.

Members of the Student Vols met in front of Pearsons at three o'clock to leave for the college woods. During the afternoon, baseball, three-legged races, relays, and various other games furnished entertainment.

At 5:30, the group was called for the evening meal. Ione Youngs, home economics major was in charge. After the meal, a general song-fest was held for half an hour. During this time, the favorites of the group were sung. The camp fire setting added much to the program.

Gradually hymns and choruses were introduced into the singing which led into the worship part of the picnic. Stuart Schimpf acted as song leader for the group.

Following the period of hymn singing, Mrs. Cummings, instructor in Bible and religious education, spoke to the group on the subject: "Meet Yourself."

The program for the day was in charge of the general committee. On this committee are "Bunny" Tontz, chairman, and Jimmy Yunkers. Members of the faculty present were Mr. Louis A. Black and Mrs. Cummings.

Former Cheerleader Believes Microphone Beats Megaphone

By TREVOR REES-JONES

Jack Benny made Waukegan, Ill.; Bob Burns made Van Buren, Ark.; and Mary Martin advertised Weatherford, Texas throughout the nation. And now Maryville college has its own "local boy makes good". And who's the guilty fellow? None other than Frank Brink, senior from Williamsport, Penn. If you have a radio and if you have come across with the required "dinero", he is the announcer you hear over WNOX every evening from 6:00 until midnight—or at least until eleven.

Frank has had varied experience in the field of public speaking and dramatics. In his sophomore year he served as the president of his class and as the captain of the cheering squad. Last year he won the T. T. Alexander Oratorical Prize. And this year he is the president of the local chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honor society.

Among the many parts he has played in campus productions are the lead in John Wintermute's honors work play, "Devil's Millions", Scrooge in Dickens' "Christmas Carol", and Doc Gibbs in "Our Town". He has also assisted in the direction of many plays and was co-director of "Devil's Millions."

With all this experience behind him he was able to secure a position last year as a part time announcer with WNOX. In this capacity he directed a few dramatic shows and other radio programs. Then last June he started full time work as an announcer, going home for a brief stay only.

Contrary to a common belief, an announcer's work entails far more than just reading a script every time the program changes. Frank has to stand guard over his local control board, change transcriptions, and, in general, be ready for any emergency. In his work as the Esso news reporter he has to arrange the news as it comes in on the station teletype, edit it, and write up his own slants on the various subjects.

Sometimes his slants are very original and very humorous. Once after a newscast he said in his pleasing voice, "We now join the largest nest-work . . ". Once in awhile he'll read some news on Willkie or Roosevelt and sure as shootin' a few contraminded people will keep the studio 'phone jumping. Then there was the time he put on a transcription of "Blue Lovebirds" by Jimmy Walsh and his orchestra at record time, twice as fast as required. The resulting sounds resembled a debate between Donald

(Cont. from Page Two)

Dark Doesn't Stop Fems' Frivolity Fun Comes First; Matrons Follow

By KAY LIDDELL

"Where was Moses when the lights went out?" The answer comes back in an extremely disgusted tone, "In the dark!" Evidently the joke had been heard before. But if you're in the "dark" when the lights go out, then that's a different dark from the dictionary definition!

Having a candle in a room proves a difficult proposition. Someone over in Carnegie is sure to start yelling, "Candle on third floor! Candle on third floor!" The candle is extinguished hurriedly. But with enough presence of mind it will be noted that if the shades are pulled and the candle if placed well toward the door of the room, it becomes practically impossible to detect the light.

Our Miss Maryville takes sketchy notes on tomorrow's history, and when She finishes She looks around for her roommate. Roommate his disappeared. She hears muffled giggles next door and draws rapid conclusions as to Roommate's whereabouts. Blowing out the candle She falls wearily into bed. She no sooner takes a deep breath than Roommate comes tiptoeing in and crashes into the waste paper basket which is near the door waiting to be emptied.

Roommate mumbles a few incoherent words, and then informs her excitedly that the girl next door has a portable radio and that Glenn Miller has just come on and She simply must come and listen. And who is She to refuse to hear Glenn Miller? When the program is nearing its end, someone gives a loud "shhhh!" A death-like silence falls instantly. An authoritative step is heard on the stairs. Safely in their own room once more, they thank their lucky stars that they live just next door.

A few minutes later a determined knock is heard on the door. After proper delay She answer it, only to be confronted by the matron. The matron has a knowing look in her eye, but says all she wanted was to be sure they were in their room. Well, they were, but She swallowed hard more than once during those moments.

She informs Roommate in no uncertain terms that She intends to go to bed and be done with this foolishness. She climbs into bed once more. Suddenly a pair of roller skates is sent flying down the hall. Roller skates have a capacity for making a very penetrating noise, as someone has evidently discovered.

With a sigh of not-quite resignation She sits up in bed. Glancing over toward Carnegie, She sees the whole building go dark. And then, one by one, dim lights begin to make their ap-

(Cont. on Page Four)

Year's Glee Club Projects Announced

Mr. Ralph Colbert has already drawn up detailed plans for the three projects of the Glee clubs, which are under his direction.

First comes the practice for the Messiah, which will begin the first Sunday in November. The Glee club and the choir will form the nucleus for this service, but anyone in the college wishing to take part in it may do so if he can carry a tune.

The second project for the year will be the opera, which so far has not been decided upon. This is sponsored entirely by the Glee club, and will take almost all of the winter to perfect.

The third is the spring concert, which is held sometime in May by the Glee clubs.

There is also a possibility of there being a half-hour program for the college, in which the Glee club will participate.

The organization is composed of about ninety members, who have already begun practicing for the coming activities.

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SATURDAY, October 19, 1940

STUDENT UNION IS LATEST ADDITION TO FIFTH COLUMN

Early this month the National Student Union, a pacifist youth organization, attempted to organize what it called "a walkout on war", and suggested that it be carried out by student demonstrations against American foreign policy. Prepared editorials, one of them written by the editor of the Vassar college student publication, and other forms of publicity material were sent to college newspapers with urgent requests that they be printed.

The union condemned the transfer of destroyers to Britain, the proposed sale of "flying fortresses", and the plan to train Canadian pilots on American soil. Even the Civil Aeronautics Authority came in for denunciation as promoting a "war move" because of the military-service pledge now required of the men who take the training.

Can it be that those who would sabotage the American defense effort have invaded American colleges and universities to ask students to demonstrate against the measures necessary for preserving democracy, perhaps even for preserving our national existence?

It is a well recognized fact that aid to Great Britain, aside from all moral considerations, is the most important phase of our national defense. The British fleet which the American destroyers helped to strengthen, is America's first line protection against Axis aggression. Democracy is pitted against the most ruthless military power ever encountered in the history of the world. If we fail to furnish the aid required to defeat fascism, the time may come in our own country when not only the academic freedom extolled by the Student Union, but also the entire catalogue of human rights enjoyed only in a democracy may be obliterated.

We would not advocate that the activities of the Union and kindred organizations be suppressed, because such a policy is inconsistent with the principle of free discussion, but we would urge that those who tend to approve anti-defense propaganda be careful to consider its source. As we have said before in this column, IF DEMOCRACY IS NOT WORTH DEFENDING, IT IS NOT WORTH ENJOYING.

—The Editor's Viewpoint—

AMMUNITION FOR THE DEMOCRATS

The most recent bit of political ammunition utilized by the Democrats is the dispatch of Herbert Matthews, ex-correspondent for the New York Times in Rome, to the effect that the Axis is out to defeat President Roosevelt "not as a measure of interference in the internal policies of the United States, but because of the President's foreign policy and because of everything for which he stands in the eyes of the Italians and the Germans".

Although the Times is supporting Wendell L. Willkie, it gave the story front page publicity. Two days later the controlled Italian press declared that it made no difference who was elected, since both Italy and Germany are sure of victory anyway.

Mr. Matthews was ordered to leave the country with the explanation that he had disturbed relations between his country and Italy. This was evidently not the real reason, unless the Fascist press has had a change of heart in regard to its attitude toward the United States. A more plausible explanation for Matthew's expulsion and for Gayda's apology is that the dispatch reacted in Roosevelt's favor, although it is difficult to believe that the Duce's agents could be so ignorant of American public opinion as to think that they could help defeat a candidate by coming out against him.

Mr. Willkie's pointed statements on foreign policy have made his position clear. The only reason for Axis opposition to the President rather than to the Republican candidate is that the dictators have seen and felt he policy of his administration. They have had no experience with Wendell Willkie.

AMMUNITION FOR THE REPUBLICANS

The Republicans have not been without their own breaks in the past few weeks. One of the best "lifts" the Willkie campaign has experienced was the appointment of Elliott Roosevelt as a captain in the Procurement Division.

Coming as it did immediately before national registration day, Republican strategists adopted it as the subject for new slogans in an attempt to give a human interest twist to he campaign. An "I Want To Be A Captain Too" button is being given wide circulation, and much publicity has been given to the report of a man who actually went to an army recruiting station and tried to enlist as a captain.

Proof of the incident's campaign value is found in the fact that young Roosevelt asked to resign his new appointment, giving is his reason that it is creating adverse publicity.

Aside from its political aspects the appointment is seen in some quarters as a mistake, because of the way in which it may detract from the democratic character given the draft program. Prospective draftees may not be as quick to recognize Captain Roosevelt's unique qualifications as were the army officers.

Radio Rambles

SATURDAY—OCTOBER 19

8:00 p.m.—YOUR HIT PARADE—with Barry Wood, Mark Warnow's orchestra, Bea Wain, Orrin Tucker's orchestra and Bonnie Baker—CBS

9:15 p.m.—CHARLES BOYER—Talking on "Alien Registration"—CBS

11:05 p.m.—HARRY JAMES and his band—NBC (Blue)

SUNDAY—OCTOBER 20

2:00 p.m.—PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—John Barbirolli—CBS

4:00 p.m.—CHICAGO WOMEN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Izler Solomon, conducting; Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso, guest—CBS

7:00 p.m.—HELEN HAYES THEATRE—Starring Helen Hayes—CBS

10:45 p.m.—LAWRENCE WELK—CBS

MONDAY—OCTOBER 21

8:00 p.m.—LUX RADIO THEATRE—Produced by Cecil B. DeMille—CBS

9:00 p.m.—GUY LOMBARDO—CBS

TUESDAY—OCTOBER 22

8:30 p.m.—PROFESSOR QUIZ—with Bob Trout—CBS

9:00 p.m.—GLENN MILLER—Songs by Marion Hutton, Ray Eberle—CBS

WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 23

7:00 p.m.—BIG TOWN—Starring Edward G. Robinson with Ona Muson—CBS

11:30 p.m.—BOBBY BYRNE—NBC (Blue)

Scots and Soda

Despite two strikes against us, we are still at bat; but instead of only two of us to fend off the enraged public, there are now three of us. In self-defense, we imported a third room-mate for reinforcement. Now three of us take the responsibility for this drivel; if the howling mob gets any thicker, we'll have to resort to hammocks and trundle beds to take care of the room-mates we'll need.

The presence of Steve Amos, renowned alumnus of Maryville college, was celebrated Saturday night with a short, effective concert rendered by the college band, before Pearsons hall. This event was coincidental with an Open House at Pearsons dining hall sponsored by Miss Susan Ware; Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd were honored guests of the evening.

Several last-years graduates were guests at the college last week end. Edith Evans was visiting her sister, Madge Evans; Ruth Woods was visiting Betty McArthur; Mary Dean Allen was visiting her ex-room-mate, Margaret Kern Hodges; and Lyn Tyndall flashed through the campus in a maroon, two-garage imported creation.

The rain of the past week brought out a number of the latest designs in drizzle-drapes—those boxy, pre-shrunk numbers of Coach Al Thomas, and a couple of freshmen girls. Although more abbreviated in length than the ordinary, we noticed that they cover the situation admirably. Also noticed pattering through the puddles: super-attractive scarlet boots, worn by Virginia Wheeler.

Fashions for the male of the species seems to have gone jolly well British lately, as tweeds appear from every conceivable wardrobe. H. Wick, as well as his brother, H. Wick, was among the first to don tweeds; taking up the idea since then have been George D. Webster, Bill Felknor, J. D. Hughes, and Chuck Foreman. Well, gentlemen, here's looking at you.

Other guests last week, either for the week end or for the game, were Harriet McMurray, '39; Nicholas Whtie, '30, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blazer of Maryville; and Deane Brown and Alice Prime, who revived old times by taking their places again in the college choir at vespers.

Imagine the embarrassment of one Ken Cooper, caught in the very act of stacking the room of the treasurer of the freshman class. To coin a phrase which will indubitably catch the fancy of the public—was his face red?

The song, "If It Wasn't For the Moon" doesn't appear to mean a thing to some people. In all the wind and rain of last Tuesday night we quite unexpectedly stumbled upon some devoted couple planted among the trees, carrying on the venerable practice of moonshinecking—moon or no moon. Took more than rain to dampen their ardor.

This week end Marjorie Resides, of Harrisburg, Pa., is playing hostess to Miss Phyllis Rohrbaugh, who comes from the same general region of the Keystone state. All the pearson girls are so happy to again welcome Miss Rohrbaugh into their midst. Incidentally, and for the benefit of the freshmen, Miss Rohrbaugh constitutes the principal reason why none of the campus girls have been able to get to first base with Frank Brink.

Latest report on the economic system of the Law club leans toward a bargain policy. The finances of the picnic, planned for next Wednesday night, go something like this: single member, male or female, fifteen cents; member and guest, male or female, as the case may be, two for a quarter. At that rate, they're practically giving it away.

And in conclusion, may we say that we realize that all the people can't be pleased all the time—in fact, that some of the people can't be pleased at any time. So please address all complaints to 410 Pearsons. And no holds barred.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, October 19

6:15—Alpha Sigma presents a skit by Junior Herrick and Jim Humphreys.
—Mr. Pieper talks at Athenian.
—Moving pictures to be shown at Bainonian.
—Theta has "swing" program.
8:00—Social committee sponsors amateur hour in chapel.

SUNDAY, October 20

1:15—Great church hymns, theme of YM meeting.
1:30—Dr. Stevenson will speak at YW.
7:00—Dr. Case will lead vespers.
8:00—Student Vols meet in Y rooms.

TUESDAY, October 22

3:15—Dr. David Briggs to speak at Pi Gamma.

WEDNESDAY, October 23

4:00—Law club will have picnic.
6:45—German club to meet in Athenian hall.

FRIDAY, October 25

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Presidential straw vote, Thaw hall.

TALK OF THE WEEK .... By Jean White



Cheerleader

(Cont. from Page One)

Duck and Walter Winchell. But Frank just laughed it off, as did his radio audience, and placed the disc on the transcription machine.

Everyone knows that the machine-gun chatter—the spittin' image of a Yankee accent—of a teletype machine is often used before and after a newscast. Walter Winchell may have started this; it took our Frank to improvise on this custom. Yes, Frank once used the instrument as the background for a recital. But the latest act literally takes the cake. No fifth oolumnist, Frank accidentally cut off a speech by Great Britain's dynamic Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, and started—advertising shoe polish. But then it's humorous incidents like these that brighten an announcer's humdrum life.

In spite of his many duties as an announcer and as a student he is doing honors work on the subject of "Make-up in Dramatics". And all in all, Frankie is a regular fellow. He likes coffee and hates cheese. And he likes to get wet in the rain and to be awakened gently. And akin to the postman who takes a walk on his day off and the college lad who loafs during the vacation is Frank Brink. On his day off, Friday, he likes to sprawl out on a comfortable chair and—listen to the radio.

Miss Henry Will Visit New England

Miss Clemmie J. Henry, student-help director, will leave this week end on an extensive trip through the eastern states in behalf of Maryville college's "New Forward Fund."

Miss Henry's trip will take her to Newark, N.J., and New York City from which she will go through the New England states where most of her time will be spent. She will not return to the campus until Thanksgiving.

In addition to the regular equipment used for speaking engagements, Miss Henry will carry a new 16 mm. projector with several reels of technicolor film. These movies include campus views and informal shots of student life.

Dr. Stevenson Tomorrow's Speaker At YW Meeting

Dr. William Patton Stevenson, college pastor since 1917, will be the speaker at the YW worship service tomorrow. The meeting will be held in the Y rooms at the new time, 1:30. Dr. Stevenson will discuss "Living All of Life." The Chilhowee trio, composed of Mrs. Wagner Newberry, Miss Jessie K. Johnson, and Mrs. Charles F. Webb, will furnish special vocal music'

Exchange

By JEAN WHITE

Advice to the thin: "Don't eat fast."
Advice to the fat: "Don't eat—fast."
—The Oracle

Dafynition

Dafynition of an athlete is a dignified bunch of muscles unable to split the wood or sift the ashes.

Cooties?

Two street urchins were watching a barber singe a customer's hair. "Gee," he said to the other, "he's hunting em with a light."

Stolen

"Imagine my embezzlement," chirped the cashier as he absconded with $50,000.

Sold!

She—"Here's your ring back. I can't marry you for I love someone else."
He—"Who is he?"
She (nervously)—"You're not going to kill him."
He—"No. But I'll try to sell him the ring."

Spacious:

Boy: Yes, the bullet struck my head, went careening into space, and—
Girl: How terrible! Did they get it out?

Rehearsal Tonight

"We'll have to rehearse that," said the undertaker as the coffin fell out and rolled down the street.
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Experience is the name every one gives to his mistakes. —Oscar Wilde.

Scoutmaster: (after fire drill lecture) "Now supposing an imaginary airplane dropped an imaginary incendiary bomb, thus causing an imaginary fire, what would you do?"
Scout: "Throw a bucketful of nothing on it." —The Radionian

He has a head like a door-knob. Anyone can turn it. —The Spectator.

Proof

"What makes you think you are qualified for a position in the diplomatic corps?" demanded the examiner.
"Well", answered the applicant, modestly. "Ive been married 20 years and my wife still thinks I have a sick friend."

Who's Who

Senator: A man who is paid 20 cents a mile for riding home on the railroad.
Congressman: A man who really wanted to be senator.
Independent Voter: A fellow whose mind never stays made up.

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SPORT ECHOS

By CHUCK FOREMAN—Sports Editor

ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO OCTOBER 19, 1940

WOW! WHAT A GAME

The Maryville-King football game last Saturday is now history. But, oh! how that thrilling chapter glistens in the minds of all who saw it. Before the game in the dressing room, we could see two entirely different scenes. In the Tornado quarters the big, bruising, gridders lounged about on the double-decker bunks with only feeble efforts at getting uniformed for the tilt. Instead of numbers on the backs of their maroon colored jerseys, big white letters seemed to appear which spelled—O-V-E-R-C-O-N-F-I-D-E-N-C-E. Another thing in the Tornadoes' favor was the fact that Coach Jack Young could boast that not one man on his squad had so much as a single scratch on his body.

UNDERDOG BIVOUAC

In the Highlander dressing room another mood entirely could be seen. Popular Public Relations Director Jimmy Smith was quietly slipping from one Scottie to another mumuring words of the "give them all you've got and let them know they've met the REAL SCOTTIES" variety. To the last sub who knew he had little chance of seeing service, each Orange and Garnet clad warrior nodded grimly and clenched his molars into a pugnacious lower lip.

THEN CAME THE BARRAGE

Two beautiful 15 yards slashed by Half George Morton stunned the high and mighty Tornadoes before the first quarter was very old. From the four marker where the pikskin rested after Morton's last mad scamper, Baby Baird recovered his own momentary fumble and ripped off the remaining gap to the goal line. After Captain Hughes calmly booted the ball squarely between the uprights, the football tussle was in the bag for the Orange and Garnet.

SIDELINE QUARTERBACKS

Some of the local lads who have been watching pigskin parades on the Hill for years, said that this tilt was by far the best game ever played on Wilson Field. That's really paying tribute where tribute is due. According to the records, the Scotties walloped Hiwassee 13 to 7, Emory and Henry beat Hiwassee 18 to 7, and King spanked Emory-Henry's Wasps by a 37 to 0 score. At least on paper these figures would tend to prove that if the Highlanders came out of the tilt on the short end of a two or three touchdown margin they should feel lucky. Also, it was a badly crippled and outweighed Scottie squad vs. a strong Tornado with every man in the pink of condition.

HOW DID WE DO IT?

We wonder if anybody in the grandstand noticed the telephone on the Maryville bench which continually interrupted Coach Honaker as the game went on. However, if anyone did notice this new gadget, we wonder if he realized what a vital role it played in trimming the Tornado. Coach J. D. Davis was at the other end of that phone, and he was sitting in the middle section of the newly completed press box directly across the field from the Scottie bench. Thus, the new set-up gave Coach Honaker an extra pair of eyes commanding an unobstructed view of the entire gridiron. From his lofty perch on the far side of the field, Coach Davis was able to spot King strategy in time to relay the plans to Coach Honaker who in turn could rush in a substitute to thwart the play before serious damage could be done.

Scotties Score Stunning 7-0 Victory Over Highly Favored King Tornadoes

Last Saturday night on Wilson field, the Maryville college football team completely outclassed and outplayed the King college eleven and beat the highly favored visitors by the score of 7 to 0. The Tornado entered the game as the favorite, but the playing of "Baby" Baird, George Morton, Cecil Tipton, Norman Hooker, and J. D. Hughes soon put a crimp in their style. Baby was in great style and he toted the leather for yard after yard and finally scored from the four yard line behind faultless blocking by the entire team.

The pass defense, which up to now has been so poor, showed such great improvement that hardly a pass was completed by the visitors, although their huge ends towered over the defense. Several times a Maryville man raced in to intercept the ball almost from the finger tips of the King men. The defense of the whole team was greatly improved. The vicious tackling of J. D. Hughes, Morton and Hooker backing up the line kept the fans yelling as time and time again these men would fill up a gap and plow into a man. Several times they would hit a man so hard that they would life him entirely off the ground and drive the runner back several yards.

The blocking improved greatly over the last game and although the backs were smeared on several attempted passes it appeared that the passer had more time to find his receiver. Fred Shelfer grabbed several nice tosses out of the ozone for long gains while at the other end, Rock playing his usual steady dependable game, was down fast under all the punts. Tipton was, as he always is, the bulwark on defense and the powerhouse on offense. He was usually the first man downfield on all punts and he opened gaping holes in the line for the backs to romp through. On defense, Tip stopped play after play coming anywhere around his section of the line.

Baby Baird, playing the best game to date, really went wild. He ripped the line to shreds, tore around the ends, blocked cleanly and ferociously, and on defense did his part in breaking up the passes. In the first quarter Morton, Baird, and Hughes started the ball rolling and moved straight down the field toward the King goal. With the roar of the crowd, sensing a score and a possible upset ahead, the Scotties kept moving. First Hughes would lower his head and plunge, then Baird, and Morton galloped for two beautiful first downs in a row to place the ball on the four yard line. The ball was snapped to Baird who went off the right side of his line to score. The blocking on this play was about perfect as the hole in the line was there and opened just as Baby hit. Hughes converted the extra point and the Scotties went into the lead that they never relinquished.

The visiors never seemed to open up and get going. Several times it appeared as if they were on their way for a long march when a pass would be intercepted, or the line would tighten and they would have to resort to kicking. The run back of the kicks by Baird, Spears and Honaker before he hurt his ankle, was a sight to behold. The downfield blocking by the other members of the team on these runs was a big factor in the success of the backs to scamper across the chalk marks. Another pleasing sight was the kicking and passing of J. D. Hughes. He placed a beauty out on the three yard line when Maryville was forced to kick. George Garner booted some long arching kicks while he was in there.

The Maryville team fought for 60 minutes of the ball game, as they remembered the last three minutes of last year's game when King scored their only two touchdowns. It looked for a few minutes toward the waning moments that the King machine was about to get rolling, but Maryville intercepted a pass to stop that threat.

The newly-installed telephone was given a good workout by Coach J. D. Davis in the new press box and Coach Honaker was kept busy answering the phone, sending in subs, and watching the game. The newly installed amplifying system was proved to be a success and great improvement to the game as a whole and the work of Vernon Lloyd and Lloyd Taylor in announcing and keeping the players straight was carried out to a high degree of accuracy.

The injury jinx that has already hit Lloyd Taylor, Sam Monger and Baby Baird continued to grab its share of the Orange and Garnet clad warriors. Baby's boils seem to have cleared up, or at least they didn't affect his sparkling game any. Lloyd's knee is still in very bad shape. Scot Honaker suffered an ankle injury in Saturday's game. Tipton's fingers, which were already in bad shape, received another smash and were hurting him all week. Hooker received a pretty badly smashed face and his nose was smeared badly. Tom Saffell received the most painful and the worst injury when he hurt his knee and had to be carried from the field. He has been on crutches ever since. The loss of Lloyd Taylor and Saffell is severe blow to the Highlanders, as these two swivel-hipped boys were counted on a great deal by the coaches. Other from these major hurts, the squad took the usual terrific beating, but came up in good shape as a whole.

Intramural Football Schedule

Tuesday, October 22—
3:30—Alpha Sig vs Athenians
4:15—Ministerial vs Y Frosh
3:30—Floogies vs Tigers
4:15—Bulldogs vs Rebels
Thursday, October 24—
3:30—Tigers vs Bulldogs
4:15—Rebels vs Powerhouse
Friday, October 25—
3:30—Alpha Sig vs Ministerial
4:15—Athenians vs Y Frosh
3:30—Rebels vs Tigers
4:15—Powerhouse vs Floogies

The standings thus far:

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
DIVISION I			
Athenian	2	1	.667
Ministerial	2	1	.667
Alpha Sigma	1	2	.333
YMCA Frosh	1	2	.333
DIVISION II			
Tigers	2	0	1.000
Powerhouse	2	1	.667
Rebels	1	1	.500
Bulldogs	1	1	.500
Floogies	0	3	.000

The past few games have been refereed by members of the faculty. Prof. Pieper refereed Tuesday's games and Prof. Smith gave decisions on yesterday's games.

Skit At Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma will hold its regular meeting Saturday night at 6:15 in the Alpha Sigma meeting room. The program will consist of a skit performed by "Junior" Herrick and "Jim" Humphreys. The title has not been announced. All Alpha Sigma members and prospective members are urged to attend.

Heavier Chattanooga Moccasins Eleven Steams Over Orange-Garnet By 28 to 0

In an attempted invasion of the great Southeastern Conference last night, the Maryville Highlanders were smothered under a 28 to 0 score by the University of Chattanooga in a game played on the Moccasins home gridiron before a near sell-out crowd.

In the first quarter before Coach Moore started his wave after wave of fresh subs against the lighter Scotties, the invaders tossed back everything the Moccasins attempted. Finally, a fluke punt by Junior Orend, Chattanooga's triple-threater, rolled past Scotty Honaker and out of bounds on the two yard line. The first quarter ended without a score as the Highlanders held their foes on the one yard stripe.

One yard from the goal line as the second frame started, fullback Wynn ran wide trying to skirt left end but was dropped for a loss by George Gaer's vicious tackle. However, on the next play Grigonis carried over for the score on a powerful line buck. Junior Orend's perfect placement gave Chattanooga the lead by the score of 7 to 0. The raging Scotties took the kick-off, and on the following play J. D. Hughes completed a beautiful pass to Baby Baird who picked up 25 yards. On the next snap from center the Orange and Garnet attempted the very same maneuver, but this time the pigskin was inches out of Baby's reach. Even at that it looked from the stands as though a Chattanooga back had illegally shoved Baby off of his stride. The second "Moc" score came after an intercepted Scottie pass gave the home lads the ball on the 40 striper. This time Junior Orend scored the touchdown and kicked the placement.

In the first few minutes of the second half, J. D. Hughes' pass intended for the left end was partially knocked down and then intercepted by LaCerba who sprinted forty yards untouched for the third score. Following Hughes' kick from his own 40 to the 4, Baby Baird ran back the return punt to the "Moc" 10 yard stripe. However, on 4 downs the Scots were unable to push beyond the one and ball went over to the Chattanoogans. The final score was made late in the fourth quarter by Culberson who slashed over right tackle for the touchdown. The final score on the big electric score board read: CHATTANOOGA 28, MARYVILLE 0.

Intramurals

Touch Football

This week has seen the downfall of what last week appeared to be the best teams in the intramural league. With Athenian and the highly practiced Powerhouse, both taking it on the chin, the race now settles down into a hard fight for the school title.

In the hardest fought game of the season, Athenian bowed to an inspired Ministerial team Friday afternoon by a 12 to 6 score. It took the Ministerials two overtime periods to bring defeat to their opponents and it was not until Jack Fesperman, with only two downs to go, threw a long pass to A. Moore who scored. Earlier in the game, Alf Davies pulled the miracle play of the fray when he managed to scoop up a deflected pass from Fesperman. Athenian scored early in the first half on a pass from Stringer to Jim Hedges who then toted the ball over the goal. Athenian then failed to make the extra point which would have assured her of victory.

While Athenian was being defeated by the Ministerials, the Bulldogs were troucing the Floogies 13 to 0. Long runs by Hargraves were the order of the day for the Bulldogs, as twice, after making hair raising catches, he sprinted to the goal. All the scoring came in the first half of the game, although in the closing minutes of the third quarter the Floogies moved the ball to the Bulldog one foot line before losing the ball on downs. Graham stood out for the losers as he made several good runs for first downs.

Later in the day, the undefeated Tigers handed the Powerhouse gang their first defeat of the season as they trounced the Hahn men by a 6 to 0 score. The touchdown occurred early in the first quarter when Steakley threw a long pass to McGaha who raced across the goal line. Repeatedly, the Tigers would reel off first downs, only to be held near the goal line by a hard fighting Powerhouse gang. With Clem Hahn throwing the passes, the Powerhouse offensive was blanketed, while the Tigers, using bullet passes constantly found weak holes in the Powerhouse defense. Don Kent, who played the last half of the game, stood out for the Tigers on defense.

Tuesday saw Alpha Sig hand the Ministerials their first defeat of the season when they won 7-0. Athenian maintained it unblemished records by defeating the weaker "Y" Frosh by an 18-0 score. The Powerhouse unleashed all their might and the Bulldogs lost by a 19-0 score. The Floogies forfeited their game to the Rebels.

Tennis Tourney

With the championship matches over, the eyes of the tennis fans are now focused upon the outcome of the consolation tournament which is being held under the direction of Stan Menning.

Because of the heavy rains this week the matches have been held up, and the contestants are anxiously awaiting the go-ahead signal from Coach Fischbach. The matches are in the semi-final stages with Art Rowan playing Ed Wiezalis and Chuck Foreman meeting Ross. Foreman in qualifying for the semi-finals has defeated DuBois and Joe Humphreys, while his opponent has turned down Campbell in straight sets, 6-4 and 6-0, and Ezell, 6-4 and 6-2. Hess and Flowers were defeated in Rowan's bid for recognition, and Thompson and Lochausen were Wiezalis' victims. The winner will be announced next week.

Case Will Lead Vespers

Dr. Ralph T. Case, professor of sociology, will speak at the regular Sunday evening vespers tomorrow. The service is to be at 7:00 p.m. as usual.

Piano, Violin Selections Make Up First Recital

The first student recital of the current school year was presented Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 in the Fine Arts studio. The first number on the program was Rebiroff's modernistic "Nereid", played by Florence Barber on the piano. "Nereid" is written in a whole-tone scale and resembles Chinese music. Ruth Duggan followed with another piano selection, Bach's familiar "Arioso". The next selection was a violin piece played by Jeanne Heckman, who was accompanied at the piano by David Kidder. Miss Heckman played Mozart's "Rondo", arranged by Kreisler. "Uncle Remus", a colorful composition by McDowell, was played by Ruth Wynn at the piano, following which came another Bach number, "Fantasie in C Minor", which was presented by Gordon Stone. This Bach composition is one of big, flashy chords. Louise Marshall, playing a gay, dance-like composition, "Gigue", written by Graun, was the last to appear at this first recital.

Capitol Theatre

MON.-TUES., OCTOBER 21-22

Sylvia Sidney, Henry Fonda and Fred MacMurray in
"The Trail of The Lonesome Pine"

WED. ONLY, OCTOBER 23

Jane Withers in
"Girl from Avenue A"
With Kent Taylor and Katharine Alridge

THURS.-FRI., OCTOBER 24-25

SHIRLEY TEMPLE, Jack Oakie And Charlotte Greenwood in
"Young People"



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Artist Series

(Cont. From Page One)

flashes at Latin smile, he looks half his age His baritone rolls like thunder."

Pompilio Malatesta is known the world over for his impersonation of Dr. Bartolo, the intriguing old guardian of Rosina. Coming originally from Italy, Malatesta reached the United States in 1910 and has for many years been an American citizen. His record contains 24 years of active and successful service as interpreter of principal bass roles for the Metropolitan.

Completing the list of Metropolitan artists is John Gurney, distinguished basso, American born; he holds an outstanding record of success and achievement. He has been featured during his career with three opera companies as well as being formerly the leading baritone of the Roxy Theatre at the time of its stage productions. With excellent dramatic ability and rich, winning voice he makes a perfect Basilio, scheming match-maker, Rosina's music teacher.

The part of the count's servant is played by Brooks Dunbar. Dunbar is a familiar concert soloist and radio star, appearing with famous symphony orchestras and being a celebrated member of the staffs of WEAF, WJZ, and WOR. More recently thousands of people have heard him sing as tenor soloist with the New York Philharmonic at the New York World's Fair of 1939.

Remembered by all old students is the rich contralto of Georgia Graves, who appeared in joint recital in the 1939-40 Artists' Series. Miss Graves will portray the part of Bertha, a servant at Dr. Bartolo's house. Her warm, voluminous tone forms a mellow accompaniment to the famous quintet found in the opera near the end of Act I.

"The Barber of Seville" is a story of stormy love, intrigue, and adventure. The plot centers around the love of Count Almaviva (Armand Tokatyan) for the lovely Rosina (Hilde Reggiani) and the attempts to prevent their meeting and marriage made by Rosina's old guardian, Dr. Bartolo (Pompolio Malatesta), who wishes to marry his beautiful ward himself. The action is complicated by the attempts of the count to see Rosina through the use of various disguises from drunken soldier quartered at Dr. Bartolo's house to music teacher. Figaro, rollocking barber of the nobility, is the abettor of the count and provides amusement by his comical imitations of the stern Dr. Bartolo. With the aid of Basilio, his co-intriguer, Bartolo tries to thwart the lovers' plans for elopment, but fails and unwittingly aids them. He is pacified at the end by the handsome dowry given him by the count.

The production of the opera will be made effective by elaborate costumes and attractive scenery and background. The lilting songs, swift action, and the comic effects of the incomparable Figaro make the opera a universal favorite. To quote Ernest Newman, most widely read and influential critic: "Rossini's immortal work is the finest flower of the old Italian musical comedy."

The second of the Artists' Series programs will be a joint recital on December 10, 1940, of Maurice Eisenberg, American cellist and Joseph Battista, young American pianist.

Joseph Battista, gifted young American, is ranked as rising to the highest position among mature pianists. Only 22, Battista has advanced at an amazing rate to become the foremost of young pianists in the world. Since his first child's dream at the age of five of becoming a great concert artist, he has progressed with unequaled success toward his goal. He won many contests and fellowships as a youth and has now achieved fame through his exceptional interpretations as soloist with America's greatest orchestras. His playing is vigorous and enthusiastic but highly sensitive and expressive of the mood of the music.

Maurice Eisenberg, American born cellist, has spent almost his entire musical life in study and successful concert tours in Europe. His return to America is causing concert managers to rejoice. His playing technique has a memorable individuality which makes the highest critics of Europe and America term his recitals "unforgettable and delightful." Through training by the immortal Pablo Casels and his own natural brilliance, Eisenberg presents programs of rare depth and charm.

Completing the Artists' Series for the year on March 4, Alexander Kipnis, Metropolitan basso will present another concert. He returns this year by popular demand after a program of extreme popularity last year. Kipnis' "deepest voice in the concert world" plus his charming stage manner captivates his audiences wherever he appears.

Student tickets have been on sale this week and will continue to be so. Tickets for visitors and townspeople are available for $2.00.

"Mr. Pim Passes By"

(Cont. from Page One)

and Mr. Gehres, senior, has been in several dramatic productions here, including "You Can't Take It With You" and "Our Town."

The role of Lady Marden is taken by Virginia Berg whose first lead here, and a striking one, was in the Theta-Alpha Sigma 1940 midwinter, "Winterset."

Anne, the maid, is characterized by Frances John Hellums who is making her first appearance on the Maryville stage.

The cast is supported by an able production staff. Those in charge of the various departments are business manager, Harvey Lehman; assistant business manager, Ruth Sutherlin; stage manager, Lloyd Shue; assistant stage manager, Elizabeth Glover; properties, June Morley; costumes, Helen Airheart; advertising manager, Sam Cornelius.

SWING TO BE KING AT THETA

Swing will reign as king at the Theta hall Saturday night beginning at 6:15. A variety musical program featuring favorite Maryville college artists will be presented.

Fun Comes First

(Cont. from Page One)

pearance. One might be inclined to draw the conclusion that Maryville fellows study at night.

She settles back to get some rest. She is just comfortably relaxing in the stage between being awake and asleep, when Roommate bounds out of bed and leaps on to hers, informing her in a hysterical whisper that there are Mice in the closet chewing on that new formal skirt. Once more She tears herself from her bed. Lighting the candle again She goes to the closet door. Hesitantly opening it, She peers within its not-too-great depths. She sees absolutely nothing. Roommate asks in a tremulous whisper if there are small pieces of yellow net all over the floor. She answers nastily that there aren't. Holding the candle in one hand and plowing through a pile of shoes with the other, She finds—nothing, not even a hole. Having covered thoroughly all of the square yard of floor space in the closet, She decides to let Roommate hunt her own Mice.

Stiffly rising, She sees Roommate backing toward her bed, a chagrined look on her face—and small wonder, too! And so it's back to bed once more—with one more night in the "dark" gone by.

Founders' Day To Be Observed Nov. 2

Maryville college's eighth annual Founders' Day exercises will be held in Voorhees chapel Saturday, November 2, at the regular chapel hour, 8:10, a.m.

This year the theme will be of a type somewhat different from those of the seven former observances. In those years some individual or individuals have been honored, and doubtless that will be the usual plan of the future. In 1933, Isaac Anderson, the first president was honored; in 1934 it was Rev. Thomas Brown and Rev. John S. Craig; in 1935, the second president, John J. Robinson; in 1936, the third president, Peter Mason Bartlett; in 1937, Rev. William Eagleton and Rev. Darius Hoyt; in 1938, Rev. Gideon S. W. Crawford; and in 1939, the second founder, Thomas Jefferson Lamar.

For this year the theme is "The Year of 1840 in the Life of America and of Maryville College". The exercises will be in charge of President Ralph W. Lloyd. Brief historical addresses will be given by Clyde B. Emert, editor and publisher of the Maryville Times, and by Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum. Dr. William P. Stevenson will participate in the services.

Mrs. Brown Addresses Nature Club On Leaves

Mrs. Bonnie Hudson Brown, assistant professor of biology, spoke to the Nature club Friday evening on "Leaves." Mrs. Brown gave information on the structure and functions of leaves.

The organization is maintaining a nature exhibit on the second floor of Fayerweather science hall this year. A great deal of interest has been aroused by this display.

Officers of the club for this semester are: Bob Short, president; Jake Bradsher, vice president; Eloise Zimmerman, secretary; Emma Cassada, treasurer; and Harvey Lehman and Rose Pinneo, program chairmen.

German Club Will Meet To Elect New President

Wednesday evening at 6:45 the regular business meeting of Der Deutsche Verein will be held in Athenian hall. The club will elect a new vice-president to replace Lamar Russell who is not attending Maryville college this year.

Following the business meeting there will be musical entertainment. Warren Culver, the newly-appointed song leader, will lead the club in the singing of German songs.

All students planning to join Der Deutsche Uerein are requested either to be present at this meeting or to send their name with some other student.

Moving Pictures To Be Shown At Bainonian

Bainonian will present a moving picture show this evening at 6:15 in Bainonian hall. Following the theme of "Discovery", the pictures will reveal scenes and facts about college. Mr. James R. Smith, public relations secretary, will show a reel of pictures taken here at Maryville. The film is one of several taken by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd and loaned to Mr. Smith for the occasion. It contains pictures of President Lloyd's family, shots of college life taken at random on the campus, and various scenes which it is believed will be of interest to the students.

Special numbers with Phil Vance at the piano will complete the entertainment.

Gilpatrick Named As President By Freshmen

Charles Gilpatrick of Maine was elected president of the freshman class at its first meeting Wednesday morning after chapel. The other officers chosen by the class were vice- president, Helen Anderson; secretary, Nettie Rose Spraker; treasurer, Ralph Heishman. As there were many nominations made from the floor, the balloting for the Student Council representatives was very close. Those finally elected were two women: Jeda Browne and Sarah Jo Bolling, and two men: Dexter Rice and Hal Lloyd. The nominations and elections, as well as the tabulation of the ballots, were conducted by Bill Baird and Joseph Swift.

The newly elected officers will assume their respective duties in the near future.

Law Club Will Have Picnic On October 23

The Law club plans to have its annual picnic on Wednesday, October 23. The party will leave Pearsons hall at 4:00 and go directly to the picnic grounds. Baseball is planned for the afternoon until supper time and after supper, singing followed by a few legal stories. At this time plans are also being made for a mock trial to be given on November 30.

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VOLUME 26 | MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 26, 1940 | NUMBER 7

WILLKIE WINS OVER F D R IN CAMPUS POLL

Founder's Day To Feature New Theme In Annual Exercises Nov. 2

Dr. Lloyd, Dean Hunter, And Dr. Stevenson To Participate In Program

CLYDE EMERT TO TALK

Pep Committee Plans Novel Attractions For Homecoming Celebration

Following a different theme in Founders' Day programs, Maryville college will present this year, as the topic of Founders' Day, "The Year 1840 in the Life of America and of Maryville College." This theme will make an interesting comparison of the college as it is now, with the college as it was a century ago. This plan of exercises differs from the programs that have been presented in the past eight years in that they were centered around some individual or individuals.

Among the outstanding records to which the college may lay claim is the limited number of presidents who have served it in this length of time, for in all the one hundred and twenty-two years of the college there have been only six presidents. Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, President-Emeritus, is the fifth president, and Dr. R. W. Lloyd, the present president, is the sixth. The average term of each president has been more than twenty years.

Founders' Day exercises will be held Saturday morning, November 2, in Voorhees chapel. The program, which will begin at 8:00, will be in charge of President Ralph W. Lloyd. Dean E. R. Hunter, and Mr. Clyde B. Emert, editor of the Maryville Times, who will give historical addresses. Dr. W. Patton Stevenson, college pastor, will also participate in the service.

Arrangements have been made by the Pep Committee to have several novel features in connection with Homecoming, Friday night, at a pep meeting held on Wilson Field. Ex-Maryville football captains will be called on for short speeches. On Saturday afternoon, before the game with Emory and Henry, the band will lead a pep meeting and snake dance which will start from the college, going down town into Maryville.

At 5:30 there will be a big barbecue and a campfire; and after the barbecue there will be a social period for renewal of old acquaintances when several of the "old timers" may be presented to the group.

Special features have been prepared for entertainment at the game Saturday night, including fireworks between halves, and formations by the band. All high school football players in Blount County are receiving special invitations to the game, as well as all former Maryville college players.

It is too early to predict the number expected to be present, but indications are that the committees in charge are anticipating a record attendance.

Messiah Rehearsals Start November 3

The eighth annual production of Handel's Messiah by the community and the students of Maryville college will be presented December 13. As is the custom there will be a large chorus, local and college soloists, and accompaniment of piano, organ and orchestra. Although the Glee clubs are starting to work next Tuesday evening on it, the first general rehearsal will be held on Sunday, November 3 at 3:00 p.m. All faculty members, students, local people, and community church choirs are invited to participate.

Last year's performance had a chorus of 208 which is about all that can be accomodated. If more show up than that, arrangements will be made accordingly as the music department believes that the great benefit of the production is the enjoyment of participation. Soloists will be announced later. Each person is responsible for his own music; if any one has a copy at home, it would be wise to send for it. Copies can be purchased here at $1 each and two people may use one book.

Two Former M-C Actors Take Leads

Last Wednesday evening, Violet Webb and Gordon Bennett, two Maryville graduates received high honors for their portrayals of Louise, a maid, and Elyot Chase, respectively, in the Tennessee Valley Players' production of Noel Coward's "Private Lives." This was the first of four plays to be presented in Knoxville by the group this year.

At Maryville, Bennett was cast in a great number of the school plays throughout his college career. The Neenah, Wisconsin, boy during his freshman year played Armand in the "Purple Mask", and in Peter Ibbetson, he held a leading role. By his splendid portrayal of Craig in George Kelley's "Craig's Wife", he received a second place tie with Deana Bell for the outstanding individual performance of the 36-37 season. This play won the Theta Alpha Phi cup for the best play at Maryville that year.

Later, Bennett gained greater recognition by his work in "First Lady." This was soon followed by the male lead in Deval's farce on Russian nobility, "Tovarich". Playing the part of Mikail Ouratief, the role which Charles Boyer played in the film version, he received great acclaim for the splendid feeling he put into his portrayal.

In the senior class production for 1939, the title role of Hamlet was assigned to him. For this part he allowed his hair to grow for over nine months. Critics believed that his characterization of the Danish nobleman ranked high among the country's amateur players.

As a sophomore, Bennett was an English major, but he soon turned his talents to the field of dramatic arts. He belonged to Alpha Sigma, and for four years was a member of the college players. A leading role was assigned to him in Alpha Sigma's mid-winter production during his sophomore year.

Miss Webb, a star in her own right, has had many leading roles during her career. At Maryville, she carried the lead in the "Torch Bearer", as well as important parts in other plays. She was a leading member of Theta Alpha Phi.

Recreation Grounds To Be Open Soon

Four Sets of Horseshoe Pits Will Be Constructed

Four sets of horseshoe pits are being prepared by the intramural department and will be ready for use in the near future, probably sometime during the coming week. These pits will be situated near the north bleachers at Wilson Field. The clay courts will be the regulation length of forty feet but will be so constructed as to be adaptable to the thirty foot length used by women.

The main purpose of this project is to furnish proper facilities for the next event on the intramural schedule, a horseshoe pitching tourriament. However, these courts will also be open for use as an everyday recreation ground. All horseshoes will be issued from the intramural office in Bartlett hall.

The game of horseshoes or quoits is very simple. The test is one of accuracy and not of strength, the object being to throw the shoe around a peg stuck in the ground some forty feet away. The object is to throw the horseshoe so that it rings the far peg, which counts two, or, failing this, lies as close to the peg as possible. Each player has two throws in succession. A shoe nearer the peg than that of an opponent counts one. A match may be for any number of points agreed upon, and it may be between two players or two teams.

Gates Speaks at Vespers

Dr. John A. Gates, a member of the department of bible and religious education, will be the speaker at the vesper service Sunday evening, October 27. His subject will be "The Will To Believe Adventurously."

Boydson Baird Is Named President Of Student Council

Eleanor Long Elected New Vice-President

Boydson Baird, a senior from Kilbourne, Ohio, was elected president of the Student Council at their first meeting of the year which was held last Monday evening, October 21, in Dr. Hunter's classroom. The new vice-president is Eleanor Long of Sanford, N.C., while Jeanne Stringham whose home is in St. Louis, Mo., was chosen secretary-treasurer.

The new president, a letterman in basketball, football, and track, is captain of the basketball team this year. In addition to that, B. B. is on the Athletic Board of Control and is the vice-president of Hi Trail. He also holds the office of secretary-treasurer of the senior class.

A talented art major, Eleanor Long serves also on the YW cabinet and is a senior this year; last semester she was secretary of Bainonian. The new secretary-treasurer, a junior whose major is home economics, was on the varsity debate squad last year and is on the YW cabinet. Jeanne is also secretary of the Social Committee.

Five matters were taken up by the Council last Monday evening; first, it was decided to look into the fact that a flag hasn't been flying from Anderson hall; second, a committee was appointed to see about securing more lights for the boys' side of the library. The third thing discussed was the lack of proper lighting along the walks to the library at night and the muddiness of these walks when it rains. A decidedly misused new hymn book was shown the club and they determined to do everything possible to keep this from happening in the future and also try to bring about the return of the eight books now missing. The fifth matter discussed centered around the general grumbling of students recently because they do not get first choice at reserving Artists' Series seats; these students should remember that students pay much less for their tickets through their student activities fee than do the people out in town who pay $3.00 for each program. Also the fact is that any seat in the chapel is a good one for this kind of program since the chapel is comparatively small.

The Council decided to meet every two weeks at 8:15 on Monday night in Dr. Hunter's classroom. There will be specially designated meetings at which representative organizations will be welcome. If any one wants anything brought up, he should see his class representative.

Ministerials Hear Gates

Owing to a change in schedule, the Ministerial association will hold its future meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of the month, instead of on Monday evenings. At the first meeting at the new time, Dr. John A. Gates will talk to the group on the problems and methods of organizing a Sunday school.

McClelland, Briggs Participate in ETEA Program Next Week

Chicago University Pres. Is Guest Speaker

On October 31st and November 1st and 2nd, the East Tennessee Teachers association will hold its annual meetings and discussions in Knoxville. This year two of the Maryville college faculty, Dr. Frank D. McClleland and Dr. David H. Briggs, will actively participate as speakers on the afternoon of Friday, November 1. Dr. McClelland, as member of the Guidance and Personnel division of the association, will discuss the subject of "Guidance Practice on a College Level". Dr. Briggs, who is secretary for the sections of Teachers of Education and Psychology, will speak with "Visual Effectiveness and Reading" as his topic.

This association is one of three state organizations centered in Memphis, Nashville, and Knoxville. It is composed of six thousand teachers employed in the various schools in the eastern part of Tennessee. Several members of the Maryville college faculty attend the meetings which are held at the University of Tennessee. The guest speaker this year is the famous president of the University of Chicago, Robert M. Hutchins, who will speak on November 1 at 11:15 a.m., concerning "The Outlook for Education."

Chilhowean To Announce Sponsors At Barnwarming

Wednesday morning after chapel, the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes met to elect this year's class sponsors.

The junior class held its meeting in the front of the chapel. The nominating committee had submitted the names of Janice Graybeal, Phyllis Johns, Martha Shearer, and Eloise McNeely. Besides these candidates Mary Elizabeth Karg was nominated from the floor.

At the same time as the junior class meeting, the sophomores and freshmen were holding meetings. The sophomores met in the back part of the chapel and proposed Mary Virginia Williams, Mary Jane Person, Mary Ruth Baker, Anne Halabrin, Irma Russell, and Jean McCutcheon as nominees.

The frosh held their meeting in Bartlett auditorium. Ten candidates were selected. All nominations were made from the floor.

The names of the sponsors will be kept by the 1941 Chilhowean until Thanksgiving when they will be announced at the Barnwarming. Besides other honors given them, each sponsor has a full page picture in a section of the Chilhowean. Formerly, they were elected for the year book only, but since then they have acquired other duties. They appear officially at Barnwarming, and appear at all class activities as representatives of the class.

Staff Critic Praises First Theta Alpha Phi Production On Maryville Stage

By JEAN WHITE

Last Evening, Friday, October 25, Theta Alpha Phi presented an excellent production, "Mr. Pim Passes By", on the Maryville stage.

The curtain rises on an old fashioned English room crowded with furniture that has accumulated through the years. The owner, George Marden, declares that nothing in the room may be changed, for "what was good enough for my father and grandfather is good enough for me."

The family who lives in this charming country place are George Marden, J. P., his charming wife, Olivia, and his neice, Dinah Marden. Mr. Pim is only a passerby, but plays the most important part of the plan, mixing up the marital affairs of the Mardens to suchan extent that it takes two acts to straighten them out. Incidentally, and as a result of Mr. Pim's passing by, the love affair of Dinah and Brian Strange, young socialist and artist, comes to a happy ending.

George Tibbetts, veteran actor, in the character of Mr. Pim, did a grand piece of acting. Though he appeared on the stage only at intervals and then for a very short time, the results produced by his absentmindedness were always in evidence throughout the rest of the play. In spite of the trouble he had apparently caused, or rather because of it, the final scene turned out well for all the persons concerned.

Marianne Coleman, taking the part of Olivia, George Marden's wife, stepped out on the Maryville college stage for the first time last evening. Her part was not easy and she certainly did a good piece of character acting. In comparison with the more experienced actors of the case, Miss Coleman stands high, and her stage presence stood her in good stead.

Frank Brink, another well-known actor on the Maryville college stage, played the part of George Marden. J. P., and in this part once again he showed his ability to master the art of character portrayal. His characteriza-

(Cont. on Page Two)

Maryville Students Give Republican Candidate 337 to 219 Win In IRC Poll

We Should Not Get Into European War No Matter What Happens to Britain

21 VOTE FOR THOMAS

Two-Thirds Majority In Favor of Proposed Hemisphere Alliance

Wendell Willkie defeated President Roosevelt by a 327 to 219 majority in the campus "straw vote election" conducted Friday, October 25, by the International Relations club, in the Thaw hall lobby. Norman Thomas, Socialist, received twenty-one votes, and Roger Babson, Prohibitionist candidate received three.

An overwhelming majority of Maryville students voted against the United States' immediate participation in the present war. Only 158 voted for our entering the war now, whole 407 voted agaist it. When asked what the United States should do if Great Britain should start to lose rapidly, 230 students think we should give military aid to her. While a greater number, 322, voted to stay out, no matter what happens to Britain.

That Maryville college students are definitely in favor of a Western Hemisphere military alliance is shown by their voting 368 to 187 for the much-discussed proposal.

In giving Willkie an approximate three-to-two majority over Roosevelt, Maryville students followed the example set by Tusculum college students, who gave Willkie a 192 to 129 majority last Wednesday. Results of these two college elections are representative samples of the opinions predominate in the sections from which Maryville and Tusculum students come. Most of the students of both schools come from the northeastern part of the nation, which is strongly pro-Willkie.

A different story comes from Jacksonville State Teachers college, Jacksonville, Ala., where students gave Roosevelt a nine to one majority. And the University of South Carolina students voted as their state always goes when they gave Roosevelt the long end of a twenty-to-one count.

Roosevelt-for-President clubs have been formed on the campuses of the universities of South Carolina and Kentucky. The South Carolina club appears to be bent on giving more than moral support to Roosevelt. The members are trying to raise $500 to add to the Roosevelt campaign fund.

A committee composed of George Webster, Anne Gammon, Barbara Swift, David Kidder, Jean White, Warren Corbett, and Bob Lamont was in charge of the election and the counting of the votes here. To insure fairness, Mr. **Archibald Pieper**, political science instructor, supervised the vote counting.

Student attitude toward America's entrance into the European conflict at once corresponds in general to the attitude of the American public as a whole. Approximately 28% of the students voted for our helping Britain immediately, and about 41% think we should enter the war if it becomes apparent that Great Britain is in danger of a quick defeat.

As for an alliance for all Western Hemisphere nations, 2-3 of the students here are in favor of it. This question is receiving much discussion in government circles now, and it is significant that students favor it.

Hilton Wick, president of the Internations Relations club which sponsored the election, was highly pleased with the efficiency with which the election was carried out. Both faculty and students, he said, co-operated splendidly.

President Wick reports that from now on the IRC will meet on the first and third Monday nights of the month. There will not be a meeting, however, on Monday, Nov. 4, because "The Barber of Seville" is to be presented on that night.

Many Best Sellers Added To Library

Mr. Horace L. Ellis, head of the Maryville college library, believes that the new list of books that has been placed in the library might be considered as the best group purchased in some time, and will prove quite an asset to the students. They are books written on general subjects, including the fine arts, English, music, history, and languages.

Under physical education, perhaps the most interesting book is "Budge, on Tennis." The new reference books include Webster's New International Dictionary. For music lovers the library now has "Groves' Dictionary of Music and Musicians," edited by H. C. Colles, a very complete musical library in five volumes. Under history, perhaps the most valuable set of books recently purchased is the "Dictionary of American History", published by Scribner's. In the realm of the fine arts comes the "New Standard Encyclopedia of Art," by Haurticq, written to bring in a compact form pertinent facts of the whole history of art. For those interested in dramatic art, "The History of American Costume", by Elizabeth McClellan, would be most interesting. It is very easily read, and is well illustrated.

"Tennessee: a Political Study" by Combs and Cole has been aded to our library this month. This is the first book published with a University of Tennessee imprint. Since there isn't a suitable press in Knoxville, the University's press is at Kingsport.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek's "This Is Our China" is another addition among the best sellers. "New England Indian Summer" is Van Wyck Brook's sequel to "Flowering of New England" and it finishes his study.

Others of the best sellers are "Life with Father", the play by Lindsay and Crouse, and last year's Pulitzer Prize winner, "The Time of Your Life." Each year the college, in acquiring new books spends over three thousand dollars, and at present the number of books on the shelves is over 45,000.

YWCA Candlelight Installation Service

New Members Recognized In Amphitheater Service

Maryville college YWCA held its annual candlelight installation service Thursday evening in the college woods. Participation in this service was the acknowledgement of the new girls that they wished to be active members of the YWCA.

The service was opened by a trumpet selection, "Day Is Dying in the West," which was followed by a scripture reading by Mary Darden. Ruth Andrews then led a hymn "God Who Touchest Earth with Beauty." The climax of the program was the lighting of a huge bonfire in the shape of a triangle. This triangle, as was explained by Mary Orr, symbolizes the three purposes of the organization:

1. To live fuller and more creative lives; 2. To make this kind of life possible for all people; 3. To understand and follow Jesus.

All members were then given a lighted candle, and they formed an outer triangle around the blazing one. In this formation they sang "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" and "Spirit of God Descend Upon My Heart." A prayer by Marianna Allen completed the program.

Thirty YW Girls Hike To Laurel Falls Today

Thirty girls left this morning at 8:00 on the annual fall YW hike. This year the hikers go as far as Gatlinburg by bus, striking out on foot from there for Laurel Falls and Cove Mountain. On the return trip the group will cook its supper at the public picnic ground. Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams and Miss Dorothy Horne accompanied the hikers. They will return in time for the football game tonight.

Alpha Sigma will hold its meeting at 6:30 this Saturday in Alpha Sigma hall. Miss **Betty Parker** will play a few solos on the accordion and will then lead the society in singing community songs.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

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SATURDAY, October 26, 1940

IRC STRAW POLL PROVES IT CAN BE DONE

The effective way in which the IRC straw poll was conducted yesterday is practical evidence that a general election system will work at Maryville college. Balloting was completed in a single day; all those who were really interested had an opportunity to vote; and the election commission functioned smoothly.

If this method can be used successfully for a straw poll, there is no reason why it could not be used just as successfully in a regular campus election.

Last spring, the editorial page of the Highland Echo carried the suggestion that the Student Council formulate a definite plan for conducting a general campus election each spring, and that it provide supervision for the various special elections held during the year. No action was taken, and the major campus elections were conducted in the usual haphazard manner, many of them by means of signed ballots, which were counted by the incumbent officers of the respective organizations.

Not even the most practical vote-getter would advocate that voters in a national, state, or local election sign their ballots, or that the votes be counted by persons who by reason of their position or their relationship to one of the candidates might find it difficult to remain disinterested in the result. Yet these practices have long been followed on this campus. Of course we are not charging that any election has been fraudulent; we are merely pointing out that to the extent these methods are used, the possibility for dishonesty exists. The object of any good election system should be the removal of conditions which casue suspicion on the part of the voting public.

Under the present method, interested students often hesitate to vote, because they know that they are leaving a permanent record, witnessed by their own signatures, of the candidates for whom they vote. Voting by signed ballot is even more harmful than voting by a show of hands in the presence of the nominees, because it is difficult to see and remember how each person voted, but there is nothing difficult about compiling the statistics when the record is spread out in black and white.

It is with the hope that a comprehensive plan for conducting campus elections will be considered by the Student Council that the following suggestions are made:

(1) That a general election day be set by the Student Council on which the regular elections for class officers, members of the Athletic Board of Control, officers of the societies and the major clubs would be held;

(2) That a special fall election be held to take care of the elections that must come near the beginning of the school year;

(3) That elections in organizations which affect only a few people be held separately, but be supervised by the election commission;

(4) That nominations be made public at least three days prior to election day, so that everyone may know who is running for office in time to make an intelligent choice;

(5) That voting take place by unsigned, secret ballots printed for the occasion, and that the election commissioners register each voter's name as he casts his vote.

(6) That only the authorized election commissioners be permitted to count votes.

Some such plan, and this one is not defended as perfect or as complete, would promote student democracy, and would provide a better guarantee of fairness to both voters and candidates. The example of the system in action here this week should serve as a challenge to those interested in free and honest elections.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Oct. 26

6:30—Alpha Sig presents Betty Parker and her accordion, also a one-act play.

6:15—Theta Epsilon has variety program with Lyndall Becker and Charles Burgreen.

Athenian and Bainonian have a joint meeting, carrying out theme of Hallowe'en in Bartlett.

8:00—Maryville Scotties vs East Tennessee Teachers.

SUNDAY, Oct. 27

1:15—Dr. Orr to address YM on subject of "The Glorious and Triumphant".

YW meets as usual in Y rooms

7:00—Dr. John A. Gates is speaker at Vespers.

8:00—Student Vols hold regular meeting in Y rooms.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 30

4:15—Second student recital of the year to be given in Fine Arts studio.

THURSDAY, Oct. 31

7:00—Frosh Hallowe'en party in big gym; seniors invited to attend.

Junior Hallowe'en party

Sophomore theater party

FRIDAY, ov. 1

6:45—Big pep meeting in connection with Homecoming and Emory and Henry football game.

SATURDAY, Nov. 2

8:00 a.m.—Founders' Day exercises in chapel.

8:00 p.m.—M-C vs. Emory-Henry on Wilson Field.

—The Editor's Viewpoint—

IS THE GERMAN PUBLIC ASLEEP?

Further evidence of the opposition that Adolf Hitler is encountering in his fight against Britain is reflected in new diplomatic discussions with possible allies. This week Der Fuehrer conferred with General Francisco Franco of Spain and former Premier Laval of France. It is believed in authoritative quarters that Germany is offering conquered France several concessions in return for naval and air bases in unoccupied French territory including her African colonial possessions. Spain has long been thought to figure in an Axis plan to seize Gibraltar from British control.

North African and Syrian bases are needed by the Germans and Italians now operating against Egypt in their drive toward the Suez canal, while the caputre of the Rock would help cut Britain's communications with her Near Eastern oil supply.

France has no choice in obeying the command from Berlin to turn over strategic positions to the enemy of her former ally, but the German public must sometimes question the irresistible quality of their fighting forces in spite of propaganda to the contrary when their government seeks the aid of vassal states against a foe that was scheduled to have been crushed months ago. If such a questioning attitude does not arise, it is because all rather than merely a part of the facts about the negotiations are withheld from the Germans.

When the Nazis attacked England, they met a new type of European adversary, an adversary not afraid to sacrifice for ultimate victory. Unlike all the other nationalities which have come to blows with the Hitler machine, the British have shown real devotion to their cause, and this fact accounts for the morale of both the fighting forces and the civilian population.

Everything now points toward a long war in which control of the seas may be the decisive factor. In a war of attrition, Britain has the advantage because of her location and because of the navy. Even if Hitler is successful in welding the continent of Europe into a solid front, he will still have to defeat the British fleet before he defeats England. Neither Germany nor Italy has the naval power to do this, and so must depend solely upon their combined air forces to harass British trade. As yet this method of blockade has not been successful in cutting off war supplies from the United States and the Empire.

The sources of supply for England are out of reach of German bombers, while the Reich's industrial areas are wide open to attack. Judging from the intensity of the RAF's forays into German territory, these bases of supply must have suffered greatly. If the lines of supply between Britain and her supporters are kept open this winter, the British offensive may be expected to grow steadily stronger.

Scots and Soda

Now that the IRC has definitely settled the question of national importance that has had two of the leading politicians pretty worried for the last few months, we feel that we might as well relax, since there's nothing more we can do about the situation. We'll try to give you a bit of news about what Maryville has been doing while this national crisis was being met and managed.

Last week end was a pretty dull week end on the campus; practically everybody went away except me, and a couple of thees. It would be impossible to tell where everybody went; but you, undoubtedly, know where you were and we know where we were. And that is all that really matters. We might make mention of the prominent school spirit shown by a group of campuskirts who followed the crowd to Chattanooga. By name, they were Nan Wood, Analyn Ramey, Ruth Elizabeth Curtis, Betty Bryant, Carol Barbour, and Kathryn Estes. Main attractions of the tour were Lookout Mountain, "Maryland", and Chattanooga ball players. Oh, yes! and the Maryville-Chattanooga football game.

SCOTS AND SODA again scoops the hill as we go to press with a piece of fundamental information: Mr. McCurry gathered together the boys of the college last Tuesday night for an informal chat on things in general. We girls who have enjoyed such meetings for years, have wondered when the young men would be allowed such a privilege. Now that it has happened, we can all rest easier.

This week end two former Maryville students are visiting on the campus with various friends and relations. They are Robert Parvin of Bradenton, Fla.; and Pat Hart, Owensboro, Kentucky.

Last night Mr. Pim successfully passed by in an outstanding production. The play was a masterpiece of dramatic presentation; the audience was a gala crowd of appreciative, well-dressed students. Especially so was Louise Darden, attired in a gorgeous powder-blue chiffon creation; also Eloise McNeeley, modeling a stunning plaid taffeta skirt and black velvet jacket outfit.

And that reminds us that Carson Brewer and his tweed suit were offended because they received no recognition with other tweeds. May we pause to take this opportunity to offer our apologies, and to place him among the immortals.

We were astounded to hear one of Mrs. Butcher's little helpers declaiming in stentorian tones from the east balcony: "I hate wah," he yelped. "My wife Eleanor hates wah", boomed the echoes from behind Thaw. "I hate my wife Eleanor", the voice gargled. "Therefore", continued the echo, "I hate wah." Imagine my surprise, upon turning around, to see Trevor Rees-Jones, planted on the fire-escape.

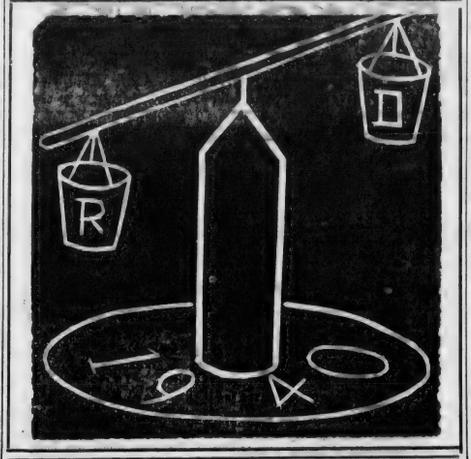
Another legitimate bit of gossip we might pass on to you is that George Phelps has company. She's an attractive lass named Peggy Miller, and hails from the Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.

Last Wednesday afternoon, Lucette deBarritt visited in Knoxville, where she was entertained by the federal government. The FBI, or Department of Justice, or maybe it was the post office department, took her fingerprints, and gave her a general going over. All of which adds up to the fact that Lucette, as an alien, has now become civilized.

This would have been a scoop if we could have given it to you last week; but now we'll pass it on to you as ancient history. Friday, October 18, Miss Zillah McKenzie, class of '39, and Mr. Charles Hicks Kindred, star fullback, and graduate of the class of '40 at Maryville college, were united in marriage.

Did you hear the one about the traveling salesman who went to a Sunday School Mission conference and sold the congregation $55 worth of Fuller Brushes? It was Robert Wilcox.

TALK OF THE WEEK .... By Jean White



Maryville Students Master Chewing Art

By CAROLYN EBERHARDT

Sitting in the library, trying to study, you cannot help coming to one very definite conclusion; namely, that a surprising number of Maryville students have mastered the art of chewing gum.

As you sit trying to decide into how many pieces Rome broke when it fell, you are suddenly aware that a mint odor is billowing around you. Looking up, you find that you are the only person at the table who is not snapping a cud. Finally, in fascination, you stop to see what it is that makes chewing so intriguing to some people.

Next to you, a big, dark girl opens her mouth a good two inches, keeps it open a while, and suddenly springs her jaws together so hard you expect her teeth to be chipped. But no, when she opens that calcium mine of hers again, you can see that her chewing equipment is intact, and quite ready for the next onslaught.

Then you gaze at the next girl, positive that no one could chew like the girl next to you. You're right—each one of them gives gum-chewing a personal touch, so that their acquaintances can recognize them by sound alone.

As you gaze farther down the row of jarring jaws, you at first think that something is wrong with that little blond, because her teeth are jerking together so hard and fast, it makes her head jiggle. Then you discover that instead of being alarmed for her, you should stop to admire the precision with which that girl can pull her gum around, never missing a sixteenth of a beat.

Really warming up to your subject, now, you travel to the next person, and stop in surprise! Wouldn't you think that that lanky red-head would have more to do than to gaze in wide-eyed fascination at her ribbon of gum? She works somewhat on the order of a steam-shovel crane: she opens her strong-springed trap, exposes her widely-spaced, broad teeth, reaches in, pulls out the wad of gum, and proceeds to twist it into all sorts of interesting shapes. Suddenly, when you least expect it, the gum is clapped safely back between the grinders, and she is ready for the next attack.

After having studied many such priceless examples of gum-chewing, you are finally able to draw up a set of rules, such as must govern all arts.

1. When trying to impress someone, sit opposite, and chew steadily, with the mouth open as far as possible.

2. Always keep fresh chewing gum in your mouth; it has a much more distinctive odor, which your companions cannot fail to notice.

3. To really prove your interest in someone, pull your gum in and out frequently, managing to twist it into many varied, peculiar forms.

You may be assured that if you adhere strictly to these rules, you too, can, in just a few easy trys, become a master in the art of chewing gum.

Theta Alpha Phi Play

(Cont. from Page One)

tion can be ranked with his interpretation of Scrooge in "Christmas Carol", James in "Devil's Millions," and Dr. Gibbs in "Our Town".

Troye Moore, taking the part of Dinah, George Marden's niece, gave an excellent interpretation of the naive, talkative girl of 19 who is in love with a man of whom her uncle does not approve. As the Mardens' marital troubles are straightened out, so the love affair of Dinah and Brian.

Bill Gehres, another veteran actor, took the part of Brian Strange. In this role he showed his past experience with character portrayal and stage technique.

Virginia Berg, as Lady Marden, aunt of George, portrayed well the elderly maiden aunt who thoroughly disapproves of anything which might be at variance with the laws or censored by the county.

Frances John Hellums, another newcomer to the Maryville stage, also did a nice bit of acting in her part an Anne, the maid. Though Miss Hellums' part was not long it was important, and she too showed a poise worthy of more experienced actresses.

The play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," was well received by a well-filled house, and the actors were given evidence of the audience's enthusiasm by the number of curtain calls. This comedy, which was written by A. A. Milne, though light, has a great deal in it, and was well liked by those attending the performance. The stage presence and technique of the actors were much in evidence, and the various character interpretations were very well done.

Due credit must also be given to those various members of the production staff and the stage crew. The latter had unusual difficulties behind scenes because of a changed procedure due to the new floor. However, the new setup was very well managed in spite of the difficulties involved.

Members of the production staff were as follows: business manager, Harvey Lehman; assistant business manager, Ruth Sutherlin; stage manager, Lloyd Shue; assistant stage manager, Elizabeth Glover; properties, June Morley; costumes, Helen Airheart; advertising manager, Sam Cornelius.

Exchange

By JEAN WHITE

Daffynitions

Branding Iron—A hot number.

Commentator—A plain, every day.

False Doctrine—The wrong medicine given to the sick by a quack.

Jump—The last word in airplanes.

Puncture—A little hole in a tire usually found a great distance from a garage.

Little Willie—"Do your folks have prayers before breakfast?"

Little Tommy — "Nope, we have prayers before we go to bed. We ain't afraid in the daytime."

Doctor: (inquiring after boy who has swallowed half a dollar) "How is the boy today?"

Nurse: "No change yet."

—The Teacola

Some aliens who are cast into the great American "melting pot" seem to be unable to get past the hard boiled stage.

She knows how to give a man her own way.

Some people can stay longer in an hour than others can in a week.

No wonder there is a lot of knowledge in the colleges—the freshmen always bring a little in and the seniors never take any away.

—The Spectator

Blank

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the prof as he erased the blackboard.

Student Aid Program (and doesn't it remind you of you as you try to borrow):

Beggar—"Have you enough money for a cup of coffee?"

Student—"Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you."

The Truth and Nothing But

"Dearest—your eyes—your eyes—are just like—are just like—like—"

"Yes, sweetheart—tell me—tell me everything—"

"Like each other."

No, Just the Shivers

First Old Maid—"I shiver every time I think of a handsome young man kising me."

Second Old Maid—"And all these years I've been thinking you had St. Vitus' dance."

Uncle (who was visiting)—"I must thank the thoughtful person who put the glass of water near my bed. I found it very refreshing when I woke up during the night."

Junior (gasping) — "Oh! I'll bet you've swallowed my tadpoles and everything."

Weather Too Uncertain

Hotel Clerk—"Inside or outside room, sir?"

Farmer—"Inside, I reckon, looks like rain."

Pearsons

If all the boarders in the world were placed side by side at one table they would still reach.

As Advertised In

Esquire



$10.95

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with outstanding style details shown. Detachable three-piece belt can be worn as full or half belt. Has Snuggo inner collar, irridescent rayon lining. Length 29 in. One of our best sellers. Made in Cape Leather Brown.

Badget Store Co.

SPORT ECHOS

By CHUCK FOREMAN—Sports Editor

FAVORITES ONCE MORE

At last the Maryville Highlanders can crawl out of the underdog-house and take the favorite's throne for the tilt with the down-but-not-out Bucs from East Tennessee Teachers college. So say two reckless members of the novel clan of Limb-Climbers. Both Joe Epstein, rapid-fire sports announcer from Knoxville's station WNOX, and Doug Steakley, local scribe for the News-Sentinel agree that the Highlanders rule as slight favorites to come out on top of the Buccaneers tonight. However, these gentlemen frankly admit that Coach Gene McCurry's squad has more than an outside chance to continue their five-year old jinx for the sixth victory in a row over the Honaker-lads.

★—★—★—★

JINX NUMBER TWO

It seems as though we can't come through a pigskin tussle without adding at least one new victim to the already overcrowded injured string. This time it hits and hits where it hurst badly. Tommy Cragan, a gridiron demon who has finally found his stride as he switched from quarterback to end, came up with a fractured finger as the result of the tilt with Chattanooga last Friday. Although it is still uncertain, Coach Honaker will probably depend upon Les Rock, who does the century dash close to ten seconds, for the greater part of the game. In practice earlier this week the bad breaks stepped in and gave the Scots another hard knock as Cecil Tipton, brilliant tackle, received a shoulder injury which may keep him out of action tonight. At the time of Lloyd Taylor's knee injury in the Milligan tussle, it was doubtful if he would be back in grid togs until the date rolled around for the tilt with Chattanooga. But now it seems unlikely that it will respond in time for him to be ready to go against Carson-Newman, the last game of the season. Mickey O'Brien, U-T Vol's trainer and specialist on these things, examined the knee and expressed the opinion that some cartilage in the joint had been torn loose. Tom Saffell, flashy freshman swivel-hipper, is still hobbling around from his knee injury received in the King game two weeks ago.

★—★—★—★

LADIES' NIGHT THIS EVENING

Coach Honaker and the athletic department have joined the ranks of such celebrated showmen as the "Great P. T. Barnum" and the Brooklyn Dodger's Larry MacPhail. Tonight for the first time a plan has been started whereby any lady who is accompanied by a male escort will be given free admission to the game. Also, football squads from every high school in Blount County are invited to our Homecoming date with Emory and Henry next Saturday evening. So, all you "Daisy Maes" had better grab off a loose L'il Abner and drag him to the game tonight. Next week we'll be glad to welcome all of you scholastic stars as our guests.

★—★—★—★

SCRAPPY INTRAMURALS

Although it's a bit early to come out with the teams who look like sure fire bets to annex the touch football title, from this corner the race seems to be red hot in favor of the Rebels and the Ministerials. McGaha's gridders with such stalwarts as Hodges, Suitor, and Sweeney, have run roughshod over all opponents and lead their division with an unbeaten record. The Ministerials and Alpha Sig are running neck and neck as current leaders of the society division. Junior Herrick's pack of Tigers looked especially powerful as they handed the Powerhouse their second straight defeat by a score of 16 to 6. Besides being a combination chef, book store manager, and mathematician, Charlie Baldwin unearthed his gridiron potentialities as he fell on a fumbled punt to score the first touchdown against the Hahn-men.

★—★—★—★

HARDWOOD AND TANK

Every Maryville college man between the ages of sixteen and sixty is urged to register early for his favorite winter sport. Bill Baird has already started the basketball campaign, and Coach Fischbach would like to get the mermen launched on Monday afternoon. Also for the boys with strong minds and stronger backs, the wrestling squad will begin practic soon in defense of the Tennessee collegiate title.



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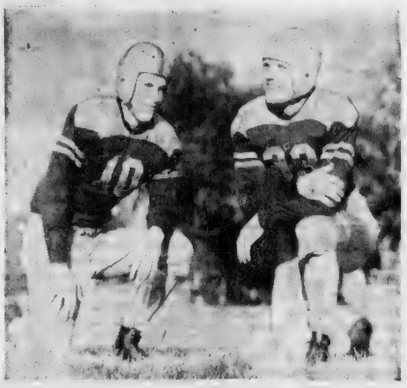
Byrne's Drug Co.

PHONE 3

ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO OCTOBER 26, 1940

Scottie Captain And Co-Captain Plan How To Crack Teachers Jinx Tonight



Intramurals

Touch Football

As the intramural touch football teams enter the last half of this year's schedule, there is a three way battle for the lead between Alpha Sigma, Athenian, and Ministerials in division one. In division two, the Rebels are fighting hard to stay in the race and prevent the Tigers from walking away with the honors at this early date.

By defeating the Rebels Friday afternoon by a score of twelve to six, the Tigers entrenched themselves in the league lead, and also eliminated all teams but the Rebels from taking the lead from them. Leading by a 6-0 score, the Rebels were unable to turn back a desperate Tiger drive in the closing minutes of play, and the game went into overtime. Within the three minutes allowed, the Tigers again marched down the field in a drive that ended when Cline carried the ball over for the final score.

While the Tigers were winning their game, Alpha Sigma and Ministerial fought a bitter contest for the division lead. Alpha Sig finally won the game by a 6-0 count to gain the lead. By mutual agreement, the game that was to have been played last week between Alpha Sigma and the Y Frosh will be played at a future date.

A much improved Frosh Y team held Athenian in check, and kept within striking distance of victory before Athenian scored in the last minutes of play to win 6-0. The Frosh showed better form than they have all season, and are capable of giving the league leaders a few troubled moments. C. Wright and Hedges scored for the winners.

In the upset game of the day, the Floogies upset the Hahn Powerhouse to hand them their third straight setback. Taking advantage of a poor pass from center that went over Captain Hahn't head, the Floogies, who until this game had not scored, trapped Clem as he tried to return the ball to actual playing territory. After obtaining the lead, the Floogies managed to withstand several attacks upon their goal line, and though their defense was loose in mid-field, they became solid walls near their goal. Playing with only seven men, the Floogies destroyed any Powerhouse hope of romping off with first place honors.

Thursday afternoon saw the Rebels turn back the Powerhouse gang by a score of 16 to 6. Baldwin and Nicely lead the attack for the winners as each carried a pass from Williams across the goal line for the score. Each time the extra point was made. The additional two points came when Hahn went into the end zone when runing back a ball. Miller scored for the Powerhouse on a long pass from Hahn.

At the same time that the Rebels were winning, the Tigers trounced the Bulldogs by a 14-0 victory. Early in the game Hodge took a pass from Slaton to score. Later, Scapellati took McGaha's pass for the additional score.

Tuesday afternoon, the lowly Floogies took a sound thrashing at the hands of the Tigers as they were set back 25-0. Hodges, Scapellati, McGaha and Kent figured in the scoring for the winners. The Rebels continued their bid to overtake the leader, by beating the Bulldogs 27-6. Alpha Sigma turned back Athenian by a score of 7-0 when Graham scored on a pass from the six yard line. The Y Frosh again went down in defeat at the hands of the Ministerials.

Intramural Football Schedule

Tuesday—Oct. 29
3:30—Tthenian vs Ministerial
4:15—Alpha Sig vs Y Frosh
3:30—Floogies vs Rebels
4:15—Powerhouse vs Bulldogs
Friday—Nov. 1
3:30—Alpha Sig vs Ministerial
4:15—Athenian vs Y Frosh
3:30—Floogies vs Bulldogs
4:15 Powerhouse vs Tigers

STANDINGS—

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Division 1			
Alpha Sigma	3	1	.750
Ministerials	3	2	.600
Athenian	3	2	.600
Y Frosh	0	4	.000
Division 2			
Tigers	5	0	1.000
Rebels	3	2	.600
Powerhouse	2	3	.400
Bulldogs	1	3	.250
Floogies	1	4	.200

Scot Cagemen Begin Regular Practice

With the regulars expected to report for practice near the end of the football season, hopes are already rising for a good basketball season. Already twelve freshmen are reporting to Bill Baird at the big gym for conditioning and ball handling every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. From this group, several promising prospects have been discovered.

Last year's veterans will provide the nucleus of the team, while the less experienced will fill the weak spots. Last year's veterans who are expected to report include Boydson and Bill Baird, Scott Honaker, Lloyd Taylor, Stan Menning, Bill Sweeney, Willard Klimstra, Bob Lord, and Dave Humphries.

Tennis Tourney

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Wednesday afternoon, Chuck Foreman and Ed Wiezalis battled for the Consolation tennis championship which Foreman won by 6-4, 5-7 and 6-4 sets. In qualifying for the finals Foreman, who had already defeated Dubois and Humphries, turned back Ken Ross in staright sets, 7-5 and 6-4. Rowan, who had defeated Hess and Flowers, could not match the fine play that Wiezalis showed. Wiezalis had already turned back Thompson and Lochausen. With the completion of these matches, the tennis program for the fall closed.

Psychometer Demonstrated At Pi Gamma, Tuesday

Dr. David H. Briggs and the psychometer were the main attractions at the last Pi Gamma meeting in the Y rooms on October 22. This was the first program in a series on "How To Get Your Man." Dr. Briggs remarked that most of the girls present probably already had their man, but the rest might be interested in finding out who he was. Although the first to brave the lie detector was Mary Elizabeth Cruze, several other girls later got up the courage to face it. The "victims" were at a distinct disadvantage, since they could not see how the machine was registering their emotions, and all the others present could. This situation often caused a good deal of merriment for the on-lookers, but embarrassment for the one questioned.

Having given the first names of six boys, the "victim" was requested to answer 'no' to each question asked. At the completion of a blitzkreig of questions, Dr. Briggs told each girl questioned the boy whom she liked best—leaving the rest in an excited buzz trying to decide what the gentleman-in-question's last name might be.

The next meeting in the series will be held November 5.

Highlanders Favored To Silence Bucs In Smoky Mountain Conference Tilt

This Saturday night on the newly-equipped Wilson Field, the Maryville college Scotties will meet the East Tennessee Teachers college elevent in what appears to be a hotly contested battle. The Highlanders, although defeated last week by the University of Chattanooga, are gunning for this game to wipe off the crushing defeat of last year at Johnson City when the Teachers whipped a crippled Scottie eleven.

Earlier in the year Emory and Henry rolled over the Teachers by the score of 19-14, and more recently the Milligan powerhouse continued their supremacy over conference foes by smashing over, through, and around the Tutors. Maryville was also beaten by the smoth-working Milligan machine and it appears that two evenly matched teams will take the field at 8:00 p.m. under the lights.

Injuries will again play a big part in the outcome of the game as they did last year. Cecil Tipton, outstanding tackle of this and many seasons, suffered a shoulder injury in practice and it i snot sure how much time he will be able to play on Saturday. Cragan's hand is still taped although he has not lost any practice. "Red" RogerHville's shoulder is continuing to give him trouble. Saffell and Taylor, both out with injured knees, have been working out their injured members, but it appears now that these two men will be lost for the season. Honaker's leg is still bothering him and it was further agitated this week by an unfortunate burn. Cloninger has a badly bruised and battered leg.

The team will go on the field with a determined attitude to beat the Teachers. Fleming, hard-plunging fullback, will probably not see any action in the game due to injuries sufferd earlier in the season. He was the back that spelled the doom of the Highlanders last year.

Following this all important tilt with the Teachers will be Homecoming with Emory and Henry. How the team shows up against the Teachers tonight will be a good indication of the score for the Home ing. The Wasps having beat the achers by five points should indicate two hard fought, but close games right in a row for the home fans. A large crowd is expected for both tilts due to the very newest in the way of drawing cards for the game. All male-accompanied girls will be allowed in free to the game starting with the Teachers tilt and all the local high school football teams are invited to the Homecoming game.

The playing of Baby Baird which has been improving every week; the hard smashing, fighting, good play of J. D. Hughes; the punting and all-round play of Garner; Scot's play, although affected somewhat by his sore ankle, has been up to his usual good standard; the running, blocking, and tackling of Morton gives the Highlanders a slight edge in the backfield. On the line the Scotties have shown considerable power in Tipton, Shelfer, Cloninger, Murr, Hooker, McCurry, and Rock, but the gap left if "Tip" is unable to play his usual hard smashing type game, will be hard to fill and may be the weak spot in the line.

The amplifying system will be in perfect working order for this game, and the press box which was not completed for the King game has been completed and the fans will be presented to one of the finest pieces of equipment in this area. Also another great improvement in store for the crowd for the first time this year will be the organized, roped-off cheering section which has been reserved for students only. This will enable the cheerleaders to get the timing needed on the cheers and as a result the cheering as a whole will be greatly improved.

Watch This Space Next Week For Intramural Athletic Rules

Schedule For Activities Released This Week

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter recently issued the dates of the various club meetings and the rules that are to be followed.

The first and third Mondays of each month, International Relations club and the Nature club will meet, while on the following Thursdays the Disc club meets. Triangle club and the Florida-Georgia club will hold their meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. On the second and fourth Thursdays, Law club, Ministerial association, Pre-Med club, the French club and German club will hold their various meetings.

All club meetings are to be over by 7:15 unless special permission is obtained. All postponed meetings are to be deferred until the next regular business meeting of the organization, unless the fifth Monday or Thursday is nearer.



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Lippard Heads Plan For Freshman Party

Organizing quickly under the direction of Charles Gilpatrick, the freshman class plans to hold its first social event of the year this Thursday in the big gym. The season will begin with a Hallowe'en party which starts at 7:00 and lasts until ten. Throughout the evening several games, folk dances and grand marches will be held in order that the members of the class can become better acquainted with each other.

Arrangements are under the supervision of Jack Lippard who will be aided by Helen Anderson, Virginia Cain, Mary Evelyn Waysman, Bill Ford. Decorations will be in keeping with the theme of the party. After the program, refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served by the committee.

There will be no admission charged to the freshmen, but they must present their receipt for the first payment of their class dues. Sophomores and juniors will not be allowed to attend, but the members of the senior class are invited. Payments will be taken by Ralph Heischman at Carnegie, Sarah Jo Bolling at Baldwin, and Helen Anderson at Memorial.

Athenian In A Dither Over New Zither

By JOHN ROSS

Would you like to have a zither? The Athenian society is awarding its outstanding members with a very unusual gift to be retained by them until it is decided to give it to some other noteworthy member. Any member of the society who has any special abilities, wins contests, or performs feats of merit is liable for reward.

This unique instrument is shaped like a large dog biscuit; about two and a half feet long and a foot wide. There are thirty-two strings, sixteen of which are plucked and sixteen of which are played with a bow. Ann M. Howitt, art student in Munich in 1854, says: "There is a peculiar spirit in the zither, and it is well adapted to Alpine melodies." Present president Paul Brown presented the zither to the society. It was given to Mr. Brown by Zerp Olski, noted Czechoslavakian zither player, when Brown saved his life this past summer. Brown, Wick and Wick rescued Mr. Olski from drowning when his sail boat overturned on Lake Chautauga.

George Laird Hunt, ex-president of Athenian, received this award as a graduation present. At present the trophy is held by Hilton Wick, winner of the "Girl I Left Behind" contest. His picture of Mary Alice Grubb put the judges in a dither and Wick got the zither.

The names of the recipients will be burned on the back as a permanent record. None of the holders so far have been able to play or manipulate the zither. It will next be awarded to the outstanding Athenian football player. At that time a contest will be held to see if any one here can play it.

Echo Makes Annual Visit To Journal

Last Monday evening, fifteen members of the Echo staff made the annual visit to the offices of the Knoxville Journal. The group met at the Echo office from which they went to Knoxville in cars. Dr. F. A. Griffitts, faculty advisor, accompanied the group. At the Journal office, a representative for the firm guided the group through the entire building, beginning with the Associated Press rooms where the news comes to the Journal, and finishing with the printing presses.

Juniors To Celebrate Hallowe'en Thursday

According to Jeanne Stringham, chairman for the junior class party, plans for the celebration of Hallowe'en on Thursday night are nearing completion. Definite announcement as to where the party will be held will be made early in the week. Presentation of a recepit for class dues paid or 25c will admit any junior and all seniors are invited to visit this party, which Class President Henry Wick says is to be the best yet.

20 Members of Law Club Trek To Woods For Picnic

Twenty members of the Law club and their dates trekked to the college woods last Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 for the annual Law club picnic. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Pieper.

Janet Lindsay, chairman of the picnic committee, was assisted by Bob Wilcox, George Webster, and Elizabeth Moore.

After a supper of hot dogs and hot coffee, Mr. Pieper led the group in singing songs around the camp fire.

Band Rewarded With Food For Concerts

The college band has really come into its own during the last few weeks. Not only has the band expanded so that several new uniforms have been purchased, but it has played at both of the home football game and has given several informal concerts in addition.

These open air concerts have been a great pleasure, and have enlivened several otherwise uneventful autumn evenings. The first of these occasions took place after the football game with King several weeks ago.

When the faculty attended the open house at Pearson hall. The band played several selections and then adjourned, but not without an acknowledgement of appreciation by their listeners.

Mr. Colbert touched the match to the next display of harmonic fireworks, when at the rehearsal a week ago Monday, he suggested that the band take advantage of the beautiful evening to get a little outdoor practice. The first stop after leaving the chapel was Baldwin hall. This was followed by a session in front of Dr. Lloyd's residence. Hearing the music, Dr. Lloyd came out and demonstrated his skill on the base drum, playing a selection with the band. There are those who contend that Dr. Lloyd was out of practice and that he missed a beat or two; however, the general opinion seemed to be that our president has the touch of a master on the bass drum. Mrs. Lloyd then very generously offered cookies to all present, to restore them after their noble exertions. This hospitality by no means ended the evening activities of the group. Full of hope they serenaded Pearsons and Carnegie in turn. Some carefree soul in the latter building attempted to feed an apple core to the fellow who plays the bass horn by dropping it into the bell of the horn as he was playing. Another offered him a drink of water in the same manner. It is sad to relate that one individual leaned out of his window to see what was going on, and received some water on his person. No explanation was offered as to where the water was headed.

The most recent concert was performed outside the windows of the YWCA rooms in the rear of Thaw hall, and was rewarded by two boxes of candy distributed to the band at its last rehearsal by one of the grateful listeners. In this manner the band has been well filled. (In more ways than one).

Seriously, the band has been working valiantly. Anyone who has seen them parading the streets of Maryville in the broiling sun on the afternoon of a home football game will testify to that. Recent reports have it that several new formations are being worked out for use at football games and will see the light of day in the near future.

The band's trip this year will be to the Carson-Newman football game on November 23.

Becker, Vance, Burgreen On Theta Program Tonight

Lyndall Becker and Charles Burgreen will be the chief attractions at the Theta meeting in Theta hall this evening at 6:15. Lyndall Becker needs no introduction because she is well-known on the hill for her amusing original skits. Charles Burgreen will play "Sweet Sue", "I'll Never Smile Again", and one of his own compositions.

Athenian, Bainonian Have Joint Meeting

Bainonian will have a joint meeting with Athenian in Bartlett hall auditorium tonight at 6:15. The Hallowe'en theme will be carried out.

Mary Esther White will give a reading, "Tell-Tale Heart," and Winnie Hart will play special accordion music.

The order of the meeting will be reversed, with the business last. Light refreshments will be served.

Dr. Orr To Speak At YMCA Service

Dr. H. E. Orr will speak at the Y service this Sunday. The theme of his address will be "Glorious and Triumphant." The special music will be furnished by Thelma Ritzman. She will play a flute solo.

Starting this past Thursday night the Y cabinet instituted a new social program for the cabinet. They hope to hold a social gathering every month. Different games will be played and refreshments will be served.

On November 3 the Y will have charge of the evening vesper service. Both of the Y's will have charge of one service each semester. The theme for November 3 will be "Youth's Outlook." There will be three student speakers whose topics will be Government, Religion and Morals. The respective speakers will be Jack Zerwas, Alfred Davies and Vernon Lloyd.

Proffitt And Black Attend Conference

On October 23 Mr. F. L. Proffitt, treasurer, and Mr. Louis Black, director of maintenance at Maryville college, attended a conference in the interest of the Educational Buyers' Association at Tusculum college. This is the national organization of those who purchase for the colleges and universities of the country. Chattanooga University, Lincoln Memorial University, Tusculum college and Virginia Intermont college also sent representatives.

Mr. B. G. Ahrens from New York represented the National Organization and was the leader of the discussion on purchasing and contracts. Another meeting, to which representatvies of additional colleges will be invited, will be held on January 16.

Keller and Moore to Read At Workshop Next Week

Members of Writers' Workshop met in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom Monday at 4 o'clock for the second meeting held this year.

J. Edward Thomas was the reader and author of the first paper. Its title was "The Political Philosophy of Nazism". Harvey Lehman was the second reader and author. He read a one-act play, "There was Room."

Mary Orr, taking the place of Howard Dizney, led the discussion and criticism following the presentation of each piece.

Elizabeth Moore and Miss Mary Keller, instructor in education, were announced as the readers for next week's meeting. This was the first meeting at which the newly-elected members for this year were present.

Student Recital Wednesday

There will be an informal recital at the fine arts studio on Wednesday afternoon, October 30, at 4:15. The following music students will perform:

Marian Magill, Johnye Sue Long, Janice Graybeal, Dortha Jee White, Louise Marshall, Ruth Guinter, Katherine Crews.

This is the second of these recitals sponsored by the music department. They will be continued at two-week intervals throughout the school year.

German Club Meets

Wednesday night at 6:45 the regular business meeting of "Der Deutsche Verein" was held in Athenian hall. The meeting was presided over by President Arling Kressler. A nominating committee was chosen to select nominees for the office of vice-president.

Following the business meeting there was a short musical program. Professor Hovel sang an aria from Gounod's "Faust." Betty Parker played accordion selections, "Old Dutch Garden" and "Vienna Dreams."

New Recorder Used At Disc Club Friday Night

A new RCA-Victor recording machine, purchased by the college for use in class work in the music department and for the bi-monthly meeting of the Disc club, made its initial appearance before the student body as a whole last Friday in chapel when the students were given a pre-view of the Disc club program for that night. The new machine, one of the best standard recorders, is a table model and so is easily moved from place to place.

Some new records are purchased by the music department each year; new additions this year are Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" and Schumann's "Piano Concerto". Late last spring the choir bought the complete score of the "Messiah."

Junior Section of 1941 Chilhowean To Close Thursday, October 31

Pictures of 120 seniors have been placed in the senior section of the 1941 Chilhowean. The junior section, which opened October 17, closes Thursday, October 31. Pictures for the sophomore section will be received from Friday, November 1, until November 14.

More than 100 of the snapshots taken on the campus recently have been returned to the annual staff. The best of these pictures will be selected for publication. Club pictures will be taken at an early date.

Hilton Wick, business manager, states that advertising space in the Chilhowean is selling fast. The advertising section will be made more interesting this year by the use of cuts on each page.

Meeting of Pre-Med Club

Mr. Carl Siebert, laboratory technician of Fort Craig hospital, was the guest speaker at the Pre-Medical club meeting held last Monday evening in Bartlett auditorium.

An interesting feature of Dr. Siebert's visit was an exhibition of an outstanding collection of blood-stain slides, viewed by all attending.

Philippine Missionary Speaks at Student Vols

Dr. Charles Magill, graduate of Maryville college and missionary to the Philippine Islands, addressed the Student Volunteers Sunday, October 20, in the YWCA auditorium.

Drawing from a wealth of experiences covering over thirty-five years in the foreign field, Dr. Magill presented a message of a challenging nature, revealing the need and opportunities in the Philippine mission field. Dr. Magill graduated from Maryville in 1899.

Next week, the Student Volunteers welcome as their guest speaker, Dr. Frederick Mixon, missionary to Jamaica.



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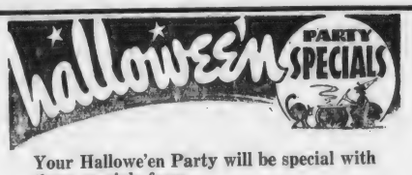
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THE Highland Echo

Opera Monday Evening

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VOLUME 26 MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 2, 1940 NUMBER 8

Alumni Delegation Large For Eighth Annual Homecoming

Emert and Hunter Make Addresses In Morning

The football game this evening with Emory and Henry university and the chapel service this morning mark the highlights of the eighth annual Homecoming and Founders' Day program held on the Maryville college campus.

Last evening the annual Homecoming pep meeting was held at Wilson field. Former football players and captains were given special recognition and short speeches were given by several former lettermen.

Mr. Clyde Emert, editor and publisher of the Maryville Times, was the guest speaker at the Founder's Day exercises held in Voorhees chapel at 8:10 this morning. The theme of the 1940 service was "The Year of 1840 in the Life of America and Maryville College". Mr. Emert delivered a brief historical address on "The American Nation in 1840." President Ralph Waldo Lloyd presided and gave several introductory remarks under the subject, "On the Maryville College Campus a Century Ago." Dean Edwin Ray Hunter presented a cosmopolitan view of "The American College in 1840."

The theme this year, embodying the educational, political, and economic events of a century ago, was of a type somewhat different from those of the seven former observances. In each former year some individual or individuals have been honored. Last year the service commemorated the life and works of Prof. Thomas Jefferson Lamar, who played a conspicuous part in the history of the college for thirty years and who was the leader of the second founding of the college after the Civil war.

This afternoon at 2:15 the band paraded to town where an informal concert was given in front of the post office. Cheers and a snake dance through the streets completed the pep meeting.

At 5:30 this evening the annual barbecue for all alumni will be held on the practice field. Before and after the barbecue there will be group singing, which has been planned by the entertainment committee, and special selections will be played by the band under the direction of Professor Ralph Colbert. A large bonfire of wood and leaves will add its little bit to the evening's gaiety.

The gridiron encounter between Emory and Henry and Maryville will be a fitting close to the day's entertainment. All former lettermen who attended the pep rally last evening will be at the game tonight as the guests of the college. Also, a special section of the bleachers has been reserved for members of all Blount county high school teams. Students, faculty members, and alumni will compose the rest of the crowd.

Under the glaring lights of Wilson field, Coach Porterfield's Wasps will meet the Maryville Highlanders. At the half the band will make a number of intricate formations, forming the EH and the M. Also, a pyrotechnic display of skyrockets and bombs is being planned to complete the program before the two squads again take to the field.

The recently installed public address system, with Vernon Lloyd at the microphone will see its first use before a record crowd, and the bleachers will be decorated by members of the senior class.

Cracker Club To Elect Officers Monday, Nov. 11

The Maryville college Cracker club held its first meeting of the year last Monday night in Athenian hall. The meeting was held for the purpose of organizing for the year. A nominating committee was chosen and will present nominations at the next meeting, to be held a week from Monday. The officers of the club are at present: Fred Shelfer, president; and Mary Jane Person, vice-president. A program committee was also chosen and is engaged in planning the program for the future meetings. A musical program is being planned for the next meeting and it is possible that there will also be a speaker.

Last year the membership of the club was broadened so as to include students from Alabama. Consequently, any student from any of the three states of Georgia, Florida and Alabama is eligible for membership. The meetings of the club will continue to be held on Monday nights in Athenian hall.

Full House Is Expected To Hear "The Barber Of Seville" Monday

Hilde Reggiani And Armand Tokatyan To Sing Leading Roles in Rossini's Famous Comic Opera



HILDE REGGIANI



ARMAND TOKATYAN

Monday evening the presentation of Rossini's opera, "The Barber of Seville" will open the current season of Artist Series attractions at Maryville before what is expected to be a record audience. Hilde Reggiana, coloratura sensation of the Metropolitan Opera company, with Armand Tokatyan, Carlos Remirez, Pompilio Malatesta, John Gurney, Brooks Dunbar, and Georgia Graves, will participate in this operatic performance.

"The Barber of Seville" will be sung without orchestral accompaniment and will be presented under the talented direction of Guiseppe Bambaschek, who has directed over fifty performances of this opera. Joseph Battista and Maurice Eisenberg, artists in their own right, furnish the piano accompaniment for the company.

Hilde Reggiani, born in Modena, Italy in 1914, is cast for the part of Rosina, the young heroine of the opera. She studied at the famous conservatory in Bologna, where Rossini had also studied, and made her debut in her native Italian city. Her musical triumphs include a successful tour of the European continent, a tour of South America, and numerous spectacular performances in Chicago and New York.

Armand Tokatyan, tenor, is cast in the role of Count Almaviva, rich Spanish nobleman and lover of Rosina. He was born in Egypt, and has sung leading tenor parts in Europe, and in North and South America. After his debut in Italy, he was engaged by the Metropolitan where he ranked as one of their most dependable stars.

The role of Figaro, the barber, is taken by Carlos Ramirez, who began his musical career as a choir boy in Bogota, Columbia, his birthplace. Ramirez became the leading radio singer in South America, and when he appears here Monday evening he will be making his operatic debut in the United States.

Pompilio Malatesta is known through the world for his interpretation of Dr. Bartolo, the guardian of Rosina. He came to the United States from Italy in 1910, and has for many years been an American citizen. For 24 years he has sung leading bass roles for the Metropolitan.

John Gurney, American born basso, will portray the part of Basilio, Rosina's music teacher. He has been featured by three prominent opera companies, and was formerly the leading baritone of the Roxy Theatre at the time of its stage productions. In all these roles he achieved outstanding success.

The part of the count's servant is played by Brooks Dunbar, distinguished concert and radio singer, who has appeared with several famous symphony orchestras. Georgia Graves, who appeared in the 1939-40 Artist Series, will sing the part of Bertha, a servant in Dr. Bartolo's house.

The "Barber of Seville" comes to Maryville under the management of Charles L. Wagner, former secretary of the Metropolitan Opera company. For many years Mr. Wagner has barnstormed through the United States selling such personages as William Jennings Bryan, John McCormack, Mary Garden, and Walter Gieseking to the public. Last year when inconvenient train schedules in New England and in the South annoyed him, he decided to take opera to small cities by bus. "The Barber of Seville" is touring the country in a large Greyhound-type bus which transports the stage crew and scenery as well as the operatic company.

Messiah Practice Starts

The first rehearsal for the annual production of Handel's Messiah will be held this Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3 at three. All students and town people who are interested in participating in the singing are invited to come and sing with the glee clubs. All choir and glee club members are required to attend all rehearsals. Attendance at all rehearsals is required of all those who wish to participate in the production.

YW Program Of 'Musical Meditation'

The theme of this week's YWCA program is to be "Musical Meditations," and the meeting will be held in the Fine Arts studio instead of the YW rooms.

There will be music, meditation, recordings, scriptures, and a short talk. The program is somewhat different from the usual and should be greatly appreciated and enjoyed by those who attend.

"Roosevelt vs. Willkie" Featured At Bainonian

Bainonian will have as the theme for its meeting tonight the coming political election. Harry Lyle and "Cherie" Curtis, dressed in appropriate costumes and accompanied by Phil Vance, will do a tap dance. There will be a debate, "Roosevelt vs. Willkie" by Elizabeth Moore and Janet Lindsay. The meeting will be at 6:15 in Bainonian hall.

French Club To See "The Baker's Wife"

Beginning last Thursday night at the Booth theater in Knoxville, another Finer Films Forum series, always successful and widely talked about in the past, got underway. These productions are of interest to the Maryville college French club because the series of four movies are French shows.

Starring in the first movie night before last was America's own Grace Moore in "Louise", a movie-opera not only sung in French but also produced in France. The titles, however, are in English, having been written by one of the foremost music critics of this age, Deems Taylor.

The second production, to be given next Thursday night, is "Katia", staring Danielle Darrieux, who has appeared in several American movies.

On November 15, "The Baker's Wife", which has been shown in New York for ten months straight now and which has received the best notices given an imported film for years, will be shown. France's great Raimu is the star of this picture which the local French club has made plans to see.

The fourth and last of this series of Finer Films is "Pagliacci", the only one presented in English; it is scheduled for November 21. In this picture Richard Tauber and Steffi Duna bring some operatic music to the Booth again.

Rev. Hamilton At Chapel

The Rev. Robert B. Hamilton of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Knoxville will conduct chapel next Wednesday morning. Rev. Hamilton has spoken several times to the YWCA and the YMCA, but has not conducted chapel or vespers.

Panamania Is To Be Unleashed At Barnwarming On 28

King and Queen Will Be Chosen By Student Body

At 8:15 on November 28, Panamania will be let loose in the Alumni gym. Panamania will be for the first time the central theme of the annual Barnwarming which is sponsored each year by the YW.

Charlotte Colby who was to have been in charge of Barnwarming this year could not return from Panama where she is now living; but sent her plans which are being put into effect by the present chairman, Jean White, with the help of the various committees.

The work of planning for Barnwarming is divided among four major committees with a chairman at the head of each as follows: program, Elizabeth Moore; decorations, Willy Williams; booths, Phyllis Johns; and tickets and publicity, Beth Pascoe. Dorothy Jean Eslinger, assistant manager of the YW store, will take care of the refreshments.

Under each of these committees named above, are three or four other committees who take charge of the details of the work. If there are any who are interested in working on any of these committees or on the program, the committee heads will be glad to have them report immediately.

Of course, the theme Panamania will be followed throughout the program, and during the entertainment the Barnwarming King and Queen will be crowned. At the present time, it is planned to have the four class sponsors as attendants to the King and Queen who are to be chosen by the whole student body from the nominees selected by the senior class. Very soon now the nominating committee will submit the names of the nominees for the positions of King and Queen of Barnwarming to the senior class and call for additional nominations to be made from the floor.

Meetings are being held by the main committee and sub-committees every week, and work has already started on the plans, more of the details of which will be revealed later.

Sophomore Section Of Chilhowean Open

Editorial Staff Busy With Little Dummy

With the closing of the junior section of the Chilhowean the final form of the 1941 issue is one step nearer. The sophomore section opened November first and will not close until the 16. Already the little dummy has arrived from the publishers and the editorial board is busy working on it. Class sponsor pictures have been taken and are ready to enter the book.

The Chilhowean business staff has been busy collecting late payments at the bookstore and in selling space to the clubs on the hill and advertisers. Some of the societies have recently signed contracts for a page, and is it expected that the rest will soon follow.

Student Council And Faculty Elect New Group To Who's Who

Eleven Seniors Selected As Members of National College Organization

Philip Evaul, Charles Baldwin, Boydson Baird, William Baird, Frank Brink, Douglas Steakley, Lombe Scott Honaker, Jr., Vernon Lloyd, Ruth Andrews, Marianna Allen, and Elizabeth Ann Huddleston were selected this week for membership in Who's Who in American Colleges. These selections were made by the faculty and the student council.

All of the newly-selected members here are seniors who have been outstanding during their stay at Maryville.

Philip Evaul, from Haddon Heights, New Jersey, is a biology major who is studying for the ministry. He is president of the YMCA, has been a cabinet officer in the YM for two years. He was Student Volunteers president last year, has lettered in wrestling two years, and was business manager of the Chilhowean last year.

Charles Baldwin is a methematics major from Petersburg, Va. He was treasurer of his freshman class, was a May Day attendant during his freshman year, was a member of the Chilhowean staff during his sophomore and junior years, is a member of the Writers' Workshop, has been student manager of the book store for the last two years, was tennis team manager last year, was treasurer of the YMCA last year, and is a member of the YMCA cabinet this year.

Boydson Baird, president of the Student Council, is from Kilbourne, Ohio. Baird is a two-year letterman in football, a three-year letterman in basketball, and a two-year letterman in track. He is senior class treasurer this year, was a member of the Student Council last year, is a history major, is a member of Athenian, and is vice president of the Hi Trail club.

William Baird, a physics major, is from Kilbourne, Ohio. Baird is a member of Athenian. He has accumulated two basketball letters, two football letters, and three track letters. He was president of his class last year, is president of the Hi Trail club, is treasurer of the YMCA, has been a YMCA cabinet member for four years. Baird plans to go into the National Air corps after graduation.

Frank Brink, dramatics major, is from Williamsport, Pa. He was class president during his sophomore year, was a member of the cheering squad for three years—and captain of the squad last year—is president of Theta Alpha Phi, won T. T. Alexander Oratory contest last year, directed TAP radio programs last year, and has had an article on make-up printed in the National Dramatic magazine.

Douglas Steakley, senior class president, is from Jefferson, Ohio. He is an English major, was secretary of the Athletic board of control last year, is a three-year letterman in track, is the trainer for the football team, is a member of the Hi-Trail club, and was editor of the Chilhowean last year.

Lombe Scott Honaker, Jr., who's one of Maryville's most outstandin gathletes,

(Cont. on Page Four)

The Echo Has Been Covering Home Comings For a Long Time

By SIDNEY DUKE

Did you ever notice the date line on your copy of "The Highland Echo"? This week's edition, as you may see, is headed "Volume 26, Number 8". This means that the paper has been published for over a quarter of a century. Much has happened at Maryville College during that time; many men and women have gone out from the "Hill" since the Echo has begun. Today, when we are honoring these old students, it is interesting to consider the early history of the paper they began.

In the vaults of Anderson is a file of all the past editions of the Echo. Upon entering the bottom binder in this stack of yellowing papers, one is greeted by the familiar head "The Highland Echo." The date line reads "November 4, 1915—Volume 1, Number 1." An editorial on page two explains in detail that the need for a weekly paper has been felt and that "The College Monthly" will therefore be replaced by a weekly publication.

Most of the material in the paper is matter-of-fact, uninteresting, colorless. But the small boxes of type in the upper corners of page one administer a real shock. The one on the left declares in bold type: EAST TENNESSEE FOOTBALL CHAMPS. The one in the opposite corner adds: A TEAM NOT SCORED ON. Yes, believe it or not, the Scotties of that day were the supreme power in East Tennessee football, no school excluded.

The most prominent position on the first page is given to an account of the Maryville-Chattanooga game. Score: Maryville 13, Chattanooga 0. Another article, headed "Students Celebrate Chattanooga Victory", tells of a shirt tail parade, snake dance, and pep rally on the streets of the town. To show the supreme exultation of the students, this bit is included: "The Gem Theater was opened and some of the fellows went in and enjoyed a few antics by Charlie Chaplin."

"Why Maryville Won the Chattanooga Game" is the title of a piece

(Cont. on Page Four)

47 Members Of Last Year's Senior Class In Graduate Schools

Others Take Up Work In Variety Of Industries

Forty-seven members of the Class of 1940 are continuing their studies at various professional schools and universities over the country according to reports received by the alumni office. The list of persons and institutions is as follows:

John Newman Badgett, University of Tennessee Law school; William A. Bell, University of Tennessee; Charles E. Fish, Cambridge Episcopal Theological Seminary; John Hurt Fisher, University of Pennsylvania; Gordon Neal Flannagan, University of Virginia; Marian Ethel Garwood, University of North Carolina; David Kenneth Heydinger, Chicago Presbyterian Theological seminary; Richard Borchers Heydinger, Western Reserve Medical college; George Laird Hunt, Princeton Theological seminary; James Orville Jarrell, Chicago Presbyterian Theological seminary; Patricia Behling Kennedy, University of Tennessee; Russell Arnold Kramer, University of Michigan Law school; William Morgan Lewis, Princeton Theological seminary; Earle V. Lyons, Princeton Theological seminary; Genevieve Esther McCalmont, Baltimore University hospital; Barbara McCutcheon, Elizabeth, N. J., General Hospital; Dan Mays McGill, Vanderbilt University; Ruth Elizabeth Mack, Kathryn Gibbs Secretarial school; James E. Montgomery, Vanderbilt university; Paul Fawley Moon, University of Cincinnati. William H. Mooney, Princeton Theological seminary; Mary Bell Parks, Western Reserve library school; Otto Pflanze, Yale University; Ralph Vivian Reed, University of Tennessee Law school; Viola Turner, University of Kentucky.

Michael Erwin Ritzman, National Boy Scouts Training school; Bruce Elliott Robinson, Western Theological seminary; Parker Stevenson Santiago, University of Maryland Medical college; Thomas Anton Schafer, Louisville Presbyterian seminary; Mary Frances Spurlock, Peabody college; Alexander Russell Stevenson, Xenia Theological seminary; Elizabeth Ann Stone, Chicago hospital; Charles Aubrey Sullivan, University of Texas Law school; Edward Morris Thomas, Princeton Theological seminary; James H. Thompson, U-T; Ellen Roberta Thornbury, Louisville School of Medical Technology; Arda Susan Walker, U-T; Bruce Theodore Walters, Chicago Theo. seminary; John Butler Wintermute, Chicago Presbyterian Theological seminary; and Glenn E. Young, University of Tennessee Law school.

Ruth Abercrombie, Barbara Jean Anderson, Martha Pauline Jenkins, Jane Elizabeth Law, Harriet Moore Miller, Dorothy Mae Quass, and Ruth Woods are attending business colleges.

Among those of the class of 1940 who

(Cont. on Page Four)

Freshmen Debate Members To Begin Debates Soon

The freshman debate classes have been in training under the coaching of Mr. Archibald Pieper since the second week of school, and are planning to begin their actual debate work week after next.

So far, the 30 students who comprise the freshman debate classes have merely given practice speeches, but Mr. Pieper is now planning to put them to work on the question: "Resolved: That the Federal Power should be dimnished."

Sometime before Christmas the frosh try-outs will be held, and five men and five women will be chosen to represent their class. These students will constitute the freshman debate squad for the following semester.

Campbell And Cornelius To Read At Workshop

Members of the Writers' Workshop met in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom at 4:00 for the regular meeting. Elizabeth Moore and Miss Mary M. Keller, instructor in education, were the readers. Howard Dizney acted as critic.

Aline Campbell and Sam Cornelius were announced as the readers for the meeting next Monday. The place of meeting of the Writers' Workshop will be Miss Elizabeth H. Jackson's classroom.

The newly-elected members of the group are Janet Lindsay, Bob Fisher, and James Humphries.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 8

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SATURDAY, Nov. 2, 1940

GIVE CHAPEL-GOERS A BREAK

Daily chapel services are a part of the religious program of the college and are not within the scope of editorial criticism. For this reason, we point out that the comment which follows is not intended as a thrust at the character of these services, but rather as a suggestion for increasing their spiritual value.

A practice which tends to detract from the devotional quality of the morning chapel hour is the monotonous recital of a long list of routine announcements before the service opens. It is true that some announcements are necessary, and that there is no other time when the whole student body is brought together, but much time is spent in reading statements for which there seems to be little or no real necessity.

Saturday morning chapel invariably opens with an announcement, sometimes a discussion, of the time, place, and type of program for every society that meets on Saturday evening. Usually these details are accompanied by a commercial "plug" prepared by the program chairman in charge of the various feature attractions. There are enough clubs and special organizations to furnish announcements for the other days of the week, so that only those that meet on Monday evening are deprived of free advertising.

Since all club and society meetings must be scheduled for permanent times and places, there is obviously no real need for most of these special explanation. As for advance publicity regarding coming attractions, the Echo would welcome these as "live" news, and would devote even more space to them than is now its policy if they were not given so much previous advertisement. There are also at least ten bulletin boards in conspicuous places available for all types of legitimate publicity.

The elimination of superfluous announcements from the chapel service by those in charge of publicizing programs would add to its worship value, and would conserve the time of both the announcer and the audience.

GOOD CONCERTS AT LOW COST

By JEAN WHITE

When it comes time for the artist series each year, we hear so much fuss and so many complaints from students about the best seats being sold to outsiders that we decided to do some talking ourselves. The facts of the matter cannot be well or correctly known, or thoughtful students at least would not be griping. The facts are as follows:

In the first place, the Maryville college artist series is not supported and made possible by the students; rather by the outsiders who attend the concerts. Each student pays an activities fee of $10.00 a year, and of this $10 fee 18 percent or $1.87 is given to the artist series' fund. Outsiders —those other than students—pay $3.00 for a season ticket and $2.00 for a single program. Then too, since the series is not commercialized, the only source of financial support is from the student activities fee and the season and single tickets. So it is that it is mainly people other than students who are supporting the artist series and making it possible for us to have such well-known artists as John Charles Thomas, Alexander Kipnis, and the "Barber of Seville" opera appear on the Maryville stage.

Incidentally, while speaking about tickets, for a like series in the New York Metropolitan Opera House you would probably pay approximately $7.00. The fact that Knoxville people and others from more distant cities such as Chattanooga, Bristol, and even Abingdon, Virginia, come to these concerts, means that they are really well-known and worthwhile. Also, it is this that makes it possible to have better series and to make the series better known. This is an important factor especially since no advertising in connection with the series is done. The reason for no advertising is that without advertising the chapel can be filled to capacity; with it there would be no seats for the sudents, for all could be sold to outsiders.

We also hear some comment about the 15c charge which is paid when the student gets his ticket. This is not the price of admission but is for your seat reservation.

Radio Rambles

It goes without saying that the most important radio broadcasts on November 5 will be concerned with election returns. The Columbia Broadcasting System will be on the air with fast returns a quarter of an hour after the first polls close in some of the Eastern states. The broadcast starts at 5 p.m.

Between broadcasts of returns, CBS will give special features of 1940's Presidential election day. Early in the evening, radio listeners will hear Paul White, CBS director of public affairs, check arrangements from New York with men in different parts of the country who are responsible for routing the returns through the central broadcast point in New York.

SATURDAY—NOV. 9

8:00 p.m.—Your Hit Parade—with Barry Wood, Marie Greene, Bea Wain, Mark Warnow's orchestra and "Hit Paraders" chorus—CBS

11:05 p.m.—Harry James—NBC (Red)

SUNDAY—NOV. 10

1:35 p.m.—Flow Gently Sweet Rhythm—with John Kirby's orchestra—CBS

—The Editor's Viewpoint—

LEWIS GIVES IMPETUS TO CAMPAIGN

The Willkie-Roosevelt campaign has been one of the most unusual political contests in the history of the presidency. In the very beginning, the Republican nomination of a life-long Democrat over seasoned politicians, and the Democratic choice of a third term candidate against the will of influential party leaders were precedent-setting events.

Although surprise followed surprise throughout the campaign, the most sensational of them came last week with the endorsement of Wendell Willkie by John L. Lewis, labor's most belligerant leader. This last minute declaration, coming as it did in the last round of the contest, probably improved Willkie's chances of winning the presidency. Republican strategists have worked toward building up the idea that their candidate has the ability to coordinate business and labor for national defense. The fact that the president of the CIO, whose membership includes workers in important defense industries, is supporting the Republican nominee will furnish proof for this contention. It will also furnish evidence against the important Democratic charge that a Willkie-Wall Street alliance is responsible for his candidacy.

Another reason for the impetus given the GOP campaign by Lewis' endorsement is that his announcement was accompanied by a threat of resignation if the President is elected for a third term. Many of the four million CIO members who are now being asked to choose between Mr. Lewis and Mr. Roosevelt give Lewis much of the credit for recent gains made by their union, and so will hesitate to vote contrary to his advice when such action may cost them his leadership.

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NATIONAL UNITY MUST NOT BE SACRIFICED

Regardless of which side wins the election, the important problem for the disciples of all political faiths is to curb their partisanship to the extent necessary for cooperation with the administration in furthering national defense. Today, more than ever before in our history, this need faces America. Democracy is on trial, and we cannot afford to be divided at home when we are confronted with the most ruthless enemy of human freedom that has ever undertaken world conquest. We are Americans before we are partisans.

Scots and Soda

By BETTE UMBACH

The biggest social events so far this season all took place at once Thursday night. Life is like that....weeks without anything and then three parties to try to cram into one column. So we went from one to the other and here are the highlights of all. Sorry more of you couldn't have gone along.

FRESHMEN: Ruth Carter entertaining when we came ....Ann Hunter Wright and some tall, dark, devastater in dark glasses paying no attention....music by Burgreen... Chaperones Hunters, Browns, Queeners cameracaught by Calvesbert....Class officer Heischman, all grin and gal... Jack Lippard ably m. c.'ing....Dizney....Hal Lloyd's suspenders....more pigtails and jeans than we've seen since Sadie Hawkins' day....colossal hat on Mac Wilson....Dave Hall as Captain Bligh....Dizney....presidential-smiling Gilpatrick looking like something out of Standard Oil.... Spike Tinley....milk-drinking contest....junior Honaker and Martha Walker....good lighting and scenic effects.... Dizney....good eats....committee-heads being modest about the total effect....good party.

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SOPHOMORES: Had a little difficulty crashing this one, but gave it up as it was all dark anyway and all we could find was the back row of the balcony and a lot of hand-holders....dainty refreshments served in the basement of the Presbyterian church, Chuck Foreman (no charge for Sports Column plug) poured....Chaperones Fischbachs, Hovels, Jackson, Green....Jean Patterson's outfit sure was a feather in her hat....so was her escort ...dramatic artful Marianne Coleman (whose performance, by the way, we were too late to mention last week), Anne Halabrin, Tex Lochausen, Crawford-Jobes being helpful about the kitchen (yes, we got back there, too)....nice party....saw THE GREAT PROFILE....and it wasn't you-know-whose....

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JUNIORS: Here we lost our roommate and spent most of the evening trying to find her....Wilcox little Stringham yelling over the yelling mob....Lura Mae Laughmiller trying to....glad to see Sue Stevenson mingling once more with us....Junior Honaker and Martha Walker.... they get around....Dot Buchanan hot on the trail of Charley Baldwin....in "Three-Deep", of course....and a classic Ring Around the Rosie by Messrs. Pieper and Wendt....still looking for our roommate....same "Three-Deep" game....Wick after Wick and Beth Pascoe (with a ravishing new coiffure) bringing up the rear....a "couple" of sophomores....Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLain of Los Angeles, guests of Mrs. McLain's brother, Tom Mize, entering into the spirit of things....two inconspicuous "M's"....nice to see Tex Pyle beaming around....Bunny Tontz smooth in candy stripes....Ginny Wheeler and Philip Swift, Swift brother from Worcester (two syllables, please) ....Public Relations Smith balancing a pumpkin with the air of an expert....good dancing by Bernard Boyatt, '37.... good accompaniment....Lucia Moore, ECHO business manager Bob's sister, carrying on family tradition.... Chaperones Piepers, Smiths, Wendts....super-realistic Proffitt act....senior class president Steakley leaving early because of an exam....still haven't found our roommate.... Troye Moore adding to her list of achievements with Little Red Riding Hood....George Howard being efficient here and there and helpful everywhere....one of the Proffitt's (I'm a stranger here myself, don't know which one) pouring good cider....Mary Agnes Carter handing out good doughnuts....roommate finally showed up....Bob Fisher calling the square dances with something akin to vigor Wilcox....John Ross (also of the ECHO—we should get a promotion to something after all these plugs) swinging his lovely partner....Mrs. Wendt being practical about the whole thing with her knitting when things got dull.... Committee-heads Haynes, Stringham, being busy....nice party....

All in all, we had a good time-s.

TALK OF THE WEEK .... By Jean White



Qualifications For Student Voters Nov. 5

(This in no way applies to students of Blount or nearby counties where voting at home is practicable.)

All who can answer "yes" under oath to the following questions.

1. Are you a citizen of the state of Tennessee? (Citizenship consists in having been "domiciled", living at home in the state for one year next preceding the day of election.)

2. Are you twenty-one years of age? If you became twenty-one before January 10, 1939, you must have a poll tax receipt.

3. Do you reside in this county?

4. Has your home been in this county six months before the day of election? (This would mean having previously been a citizen of Tennessee and a resident of Blount during the past school year without having returned home in some other county to live or reside during the summer.)

In other words, any citizen of Tennessee of the proper age who was in college last year and who worked here or at some place other than home and who maintained his room or room reservation at college during the summer would probably be permitted to vote.

A person from outside the state must have shown his intention of residing in Tennessee, other than merely attending college here, by moving his family here, or by establishing his home here, or by continuing here during the summers so that the state has been his home in fact for at least one year previous to the election and that his home has been in this county six months previous to the election.

Juniors Celebrate With Cider And Square Dancing

Hallowe'en was celebrated in high style at the junior class party held Thursday night at the Maryville high school gymnasium. About two hundred students were present at some time during the evening.

The evening's entertainment began with a "House of Horrors", and continued with group games; individual acts presented by Bernard Boyatt, Troye Moore, and the Proffitt twins; and square dancing, deftly called by Bob Fisher.

Chaperones for the party were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pieper, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Wendt, and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

Decorations for the party followed the usual Hallowe'en idea with cornstalks, streamers, pumpkins and cardboard figures. Those planning the party were Jeanne Stringham, chairman of the party committee, and Margaret Proffitt, Anderson Haynes, Bob Martin, and Charles McCammon.

Refreshments, cider and doughnuts, were served after a round of square dancing.

Nature Club Hears Geislet

Because of the opera Monday night the regular meeting of the Nature club will be postponed until November 18. At this meeting Muriel Geisler will speak on "Fish Scale and Sea Shell Flowers."

Plans are being made for a hike to the Sinks on November 9. The group will meet at 1:00 in front of the book store. Those wanting to go on this hike must sign up for it on lists which will be posted in the dormitories.

Lucette Finds Pre-Med, Picture Shows and $1.75 Lunch, Plus Civilization

By BILLYE RUTH BRALY

SCOTS AND SODA gave us a scoop last week about Lucette deBarritt's visit to Knoxville to be civilized. But there's more to it than went to press. Yes, she did go to Knoxville especially to be civilized, naturalized, and glamourized and, incidentally, to visit a former playmate who attends U-T. But the friend's friends were so intriguing that such a small matter as fingerprinting was soon forgotten.

In the whirl of picture shows, a $1.75 lunch, and shopping in the big town, her allegiance to our country became secondary. Whose wouldn't, with a good-looking pre-med showing all his attention?

The result was that Lucette had to go down, or rather up, to the post office in Knoxville to go through all the necessary cross-examinations. After stopping to think back when, she finally told the nervous examiner she couldn't remember whether it's her mother who is French and her father who is English, or vice versa. Several sheets of paper were wasted, and several tempers were heated, but no audible thoughts were expressed. When the questions were at last finished, the actual finger-printing began. This is a very clean job, so her hands had to be scrubbed immaculate with soap; for contrast, ink was spread on her fingers. Then the fight began. Each print had to be done exactly right or the whole thing redone. Every operation, of course, had to begin with the hand washing; so, much soap as well as time was wasted.

After several hours which seemed like years, Uncle Sam's little helper gave our Lucette permission to leave, with the promise that she would become a citizen November 13, the date on which her mother is also to become a naturalized American citizen.

There is such promise of change in our citizen-to-be, that we could see possibilities for great improvement if there were only more of us to be Americanized. To give you a fair example, Lucette will now be allowed a roommate. However, don't get the idea from this that her former seclusion was due to violence. On the contrary, since she is a junior and living in Baldwin hall with freshmen, she is our living example (?) of what an upperclassman tries to be. In fact, we all rather look up to her—she's been fingerprinted, lived in a foreign country, and is especially entertained by the United States government.

Lucette promises a decided change November 13, so be on the look-out. Who knows?

Exchange

By JEAN WHITE

Keep It Quiet!

Father: Did I hear the clock strike three last night when you came in?

Junior: Yes, Dad. It was going to strike eleven but I stopped it so it wouldn't wake you up.

Old But Funny?

Know what the sardine said to the fish hook?—I get canned for this.

Know what the cub said to the north wind?—Don't blow so hard, I'm a little bear.

Know what the hat said to the hat rack?—You hang around, I'm going on ahead.

Know what one wall said to the other?—I'll meet you at the corner.

Know what the ceiling said to the four walls?—Hold me up, I'm plastered.

Something Scarce

Pa, what's a parking space.

An unfillable opening in an unending line of automobiles near an unapproachable fire plug.

The Outcome Is the Same

Know the difference between a sculptor and a hairdresser? The hairdresser curls up and dyes, but a sculptor makes faces and busts.

Similar With an Accent

Why do you say beer is like the sun?

Because it rises in the yeast and sets in the vest. —Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

Natural?

Lor' chile, when you ain't got any education, yuh jes' got to use yo' brains.

Maybe we should take this one to heart: Compliments are like perfume, to be inhaled, not swallowed.

—Spectator

What Might Be Collegiate Sayings

Some colleges pursue learning, while others learn pursuing.

It isn't the coffee that keeps us awake nights—it's the radio programs advertising it.

Beauty is to women what money is to men—power.

The real problem of your leisure is to keep other people from using it.

The cost of living seems always a little ahead of income.

The facilities for getting into trouble have been vastly improved—along with everything else.

And now to finish this column before it finishes the columnist and you too, we all might say:—Why do editors permit reporters to write so much and say so little.

Music Students Present Second Recital In Chapel

Music students of the college presented their second recital Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 in the chapel. The next recital will be in two weeks, on Wednesday, November 13.

Appearing at this last recital were three vocalists, Jack Gilmore, accompanied by Dave Kidder at the piano, and Louise Marshall and Ruth Guinter, both accompanied by Ruth Duggan. Janice Graybeal, Dorothy Jean White, Marion Magill, and Johnye Sue Long played piano solos. One organ selection by Dave Kidder and a violin solo by Catherine Crews completed the recital.



AFTER THE GAME —NEW THRILLS HERE

WELCOME HOMECOMERS—

After the game why not come down and get your best meal this side of heaven.

G & F GRILL

BEAT EMORY AND HENRY

ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO NOVEMBER 2, 1940

SPORT ECHOS

By CHUCK FOREMAN—Sports Editor

IN A DITHER

Coach "Pidney" Porterfield and his Wasp-nest from Emory-Henry have invaded the Hill packing the threat of giving our Homecomers one of the biggest sixty minutes of gridiron spills and thrills on record. Try to dope out this team and team comparison: East Tennessee Teachers handed the Scotties a 6 to 0 defeat last Saturday night, although they had been lucky to break even with Emory-Henry in two previous tilts with the Wasps. The first game was won by the Wasps 19-14, and Teachers edged the second, 13 to 6. Then came the game with King college when the big Tornadoes spanked the lads from Virginia by a score of 37 to 0. These statistics become more interesting when we remember that the Scotties trimmed King by a 7-0 score.

★——★——★——★

WHO SAYS FAVORITES?

All of these mental gymnastics lead to but one conclusion. Three weeks ago we favored King over the Scotties—and the Scots presented us with a rip-roaring 7 to 0 victory. Last week everyone agreed that this was the year to break the five-year old jinx. Again the underdog rose up and shattered our perfect logic. Therefore, for press publication the Emory-Henry Wasps are favored to beat the Highlanders. (Seriously, however, don't ever be fooled by a rumor like that.)

★——★——★——★

FACHILLA! FRONT AND CENTER

"Little Nickie" Fachilla, Wasp-waisted halfback, is the highly-touted lad from up Emory-way. It was he who sparked the 44 yard airlane drive which accounted for the only tally in their second tilt with Teachers. Another star on the invaders' squad is Captain "Whitey" Holyfield who only recently was switched from left end to tackle to fill the hole left in the wall due to an injury to 200-lb. Earle Manning.

★——★——★——★

DOUBLE TROUBLE

"Old Man Jinx" is still hanging around and this week he packs his wallops in bunches. Captain J. D. Hughes and George Garner, Scot Honaker and Baby Baird, Lloyd Taylor and Tom Saffell are the respective victims of knee, shoulder, and ankle injuries making the forecast anything but pleasant for the Orange and Garnet.

★——★——★——★

HO! THOSE LOWLY FROSH

This week it's Alpha Sig's turn to be in a "zither over a dither". Tuesday's schedule linked them to play the oft-beaten Y Frosh, and oh, what a slug-fest that turned out to be. Although the society-nine were able to edge their rivals 9 to 8, they left the field in a huff, vowing to quadruple the score in the next tussle. In the meantime every spare moment was devoted to skull practice and muscle building exercises. At last the fateful game time arrived and the battle of the century was on. But! Have you heard who won? Can you even guess who won? Yep! You're right! Through four grueling quarters and four overtimes they battled, and those lowly frosh, those underdog underclassmen, man-handled everything in sight and emerged victorious in a story-book finish.

★——★——★——★

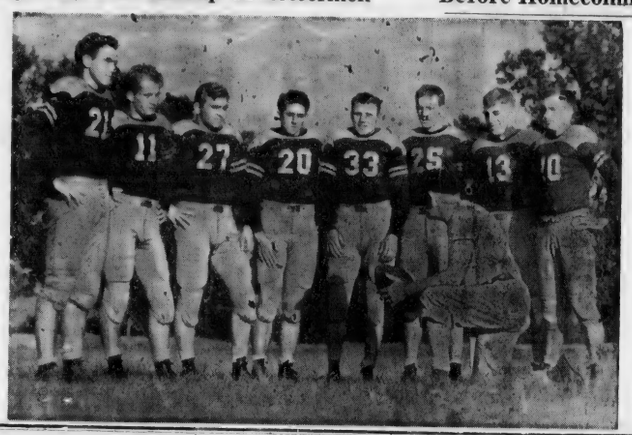
PEP CHATTER

Last night at the Homecoming pep meeting, Charles Hunt, an old-time Maryville star from the days when footballs were really made of pigskin, hinted of a situation which he feels exists on the Hill today. He said that every year students give Homecoming a smaller valuation and that something should be done about it. As one way in which we can get into the old-fashioned swing of things, a stiff fine should be levied against any person who does not care to have the fun of accompanying the band in a snake dance through downtown Maryville this afternoon.

THE H. T. HACKNEY CO.
Distributors of Stokely's California Fruits
Knoxville, Tenn.


Football Game
and
Homecoming
Whitman Sampler
and
BYRNE'S
2 Good Combinations

Witt And Morton Are Only Uninjured Players In This Lineup Of Lettermen



Orange And Garnet Tackle Emory-Henry Before Homecoming Crowd This Evening

The Emory and Henry Wasps of Emory, Va., will furnish the opposition tonight for Maryville's annual homecoming game on Wilson field at 8:00. Inspired by the hundreds of ex-students who will be in the stands, the Scotties are expected to put up a hard fight. They will be slightly favored, despite their defeat at the hands of East Tennessee Teachers last week.

This will be the first Wasp-Scottie gridiron clash in several years; therefore the Emory and Henry squad is somewhat an unknown quantity. Though they have not met with a great deal of success this year, the Wasps boast a speedy backfield, built around triple-threater "Bear" Atkins. Wasp mentor, "Pidney" Porterfield, has developed a dangerous passing attack, with Atkins and little Nick Fachilla, reserve backfielder, doing the throwing. Fachilla's most dependable receivers are Graybeal, the starting quarterback, and Holyfield, left end.

Paced by Atkins, the Wasps downed East Tennessee Teachers early in the season by the score of 19-14. Against King college, another foe common to both teams, Emory and Henry went down, 37-0.

Capt. J. D. Hughes will lead a somewhat crippled Highlander team onto the field. Taylor and Saffell are out with knee injuries, though they are greatly improved. Honaker's leg injury is much better.

Great things are expected of George Garner, the newly discovered backfield star. His splendid performance against Tennessee State has inspired hopes of better things to come. Of course, the ever-dependable Morton will be as strong as ever, as will Baird, another powerful backfielder.

In the line, Shelfer, Hooker, McCurry, Cloninger, and company are expected to charge hard and furiously all night. It is hoped that Tipton will be able to fill the gap which exists at left tackle when he is out of the game.

Returning alumni will hear the new public address system and view the new press box for the first time. The speakers were in perfect working order for last week's game, and will be tonight. Another great improvement has been attained by the introduction of a roped off cheering section for students, who are expected to show plenty of spirit for the homecoming fracas.

Probable starting lineups:

MARYVILLE	Pos.	E-H
Shelfer	LE	Holyfield
Tipton	LT	Manning
Murr	LG	Hagy
Hooker	C	Kovacs
Cloninger	RG	Brewer
McCurry	RT	Shafer
Cragan	RE	Early
Honaker	QB	Graybeal
Hughes	LH	Dixon
Morton	RH	Neal
Witt	FB	Edmundson

Intramurals

Touch Football

With the end of the touch football season drawing near, the Y Frosh turned back Alpha Sigma Wednesday afternoon in the hardest fought game of the season. Continuing to show improvement in form over last week the Y Frosh withstood the attack of Findlay's men for four quarters and two overtime periods before winning the game on yardage.

This game was a grudge game for Tuesday, Alpha Sig had tasted the Frosh power, but had won by the close score of 9-8. Trailing by a score of six to two Alpha Sig scored when Rowan took Findlay's pass over the goal. On this play, Swift did some remarkable blocking as he took out the Frosh backfield man before Rowan received Findlay's pass. Rallying in the closing minutes of play, the Frosh managed to come within one point of victory when Ellwell scored on a long pass thrown from mid-field.

Fighting to stay in the race, Athenian rolled over the Ministerials for a 19-0 victory. On the third play of the game, after two running plays around right end had netted nearly ten yards, Jim Hedges heaved a scoring pass to Stringer who was out on a sleeper. Receiving the ball at the hal, Athenian scored on the next play when Curtis Wright took Hedges' pass across the goal line. Hedges then intercepted a pass on his own thirteen and wasn't stopped until he scored. The extra point was good for the first time all day. By losing this game, Ministerials lost all chances of winning in their division and the best they can hope for is a two-way tie.

Clem Hahn's Powerhouse managed to snap a three-game losing streak when they turned bac kthe Bulldogs 7-0. Marnikey who had been off his style in the past three games regained some of his power and rang up the only tally of the game on a pass from Hahn. The Floogies forfeited their game to the Rebels.

Since yesterday's games were all rained out, the final week of play will be a busy one. In the independent division, the title practically rests with the Tigers unless they drop three straight while the Rebels win their last two games. In the society division, there is a possibility of a three-way race with Ministerial, Athenian and Alpha Sigma fighting all the way. The outcome of the season rests in these last few games.

Standings—Div. I

	W	L	Pct.
Alpha Sigma	4	2	.667
Athenian	4	2	.667
Ministerials	3	3	.500
Y Frosh	1	5	.167
Division II			
Tigers	5	0	1.000
Rebels	4	2	.667
Powerhouse	3	3	.500
Bulldogs	1	4	.200
Floogies	1	5	.167

SCHEDULE

MONDAY—
3:30 Alpha Sigma vs. Athenian
Floogies vs. Bulldogs
4:15 Y Frosh vs. Ministerials
Powerhouse vs. Tigers

TUESDAY—
3:30 Alpha Sig vs. Ministerials
Floogies vs. Tigers
4:15 Athenian vs. Y Frosh
Bulldogs vs. Rebels

FRIDAY—
3:30 Athenian vs. Ministerials
Floogies vs. Tigers
4:15 Alpha Sigma vs. Y Frosh
Rebels vs. Powerhouse

Volley Ball

Volleyball teams are being formed by the intramural office to replace the touch football games. Any organization wishing to have a team entered will present a list of nine names to Coach Fischbach by November 12. Present plans are to have two leagues, as in football, with the same divisions. Further details will be posted at Bartlett hall Monday.

By November the thirteenth the horseshoe pits will be ready to accomodate an all-college horseshoe tournament. Boys wishing to enter are to sign the entry blanks at Carnegie or Bartlett.

Teachers Continue Jinx By Dumping Highlanders 6 To 0

Last Saturday night on the turf at Wilson field, the Maryville Scotties went down to defeat before a hard-driving, fighting bunch of athletes from East Tennessee State Teachers college by the score of 6-0. The Scotties seemed to tire during the final stages of the game and lacked the needed punch several times when they were within the visitor's 10 yard line and failed to carry the oval across the double stripe.

The Bucs have defeated the Scots and the jinx for the Highlanders increased. It has been six long, hard years since the Orange and Garnet has defeated the Blue and Yellow. Last year the team journeyed to Johnson City and again were defeated. Although Maryville was outclassed last year it was not so last Saturday. The teams appeared to be of equal power and strength as the game began; and throughout the first three quarters neither team scored a point. Then in the final quarter, the visitors started their pay-off march which finally resulted in the only score of the entire ball game when Hunt crashed across from the one-yard stripe.

As usual the Maryville spark plug on both defense and offense was powerful J. D. Hughes. Hughes ran the ball well, punted nicely, threw several beautiful passes, and made a great percentage of the tackles. Les Rock played his best game to date and he seems to be improving as the games go by. Tipton played his usual hard fighting, bruising type of game, while George Garner ripped off the long gains for the Scotties. Several times he broke through the Bucs' defense and tore for the sidelines, then raced unmolested for twenty, and thirty yards at a time.

When the game started it appeared that the fray would be hard fought, interesting, and close. It was all of this and the game was won on breaks taken advantage of by the visitors and the way in which they fought to the last minute.

The Scotties' pass defense slackened several times on passes down the middle and it was through a pass of this kind that the touchdown was set up. Smith faded for Teachers and let fly a pass which was completed to Carpenter for a gain of 30 yards to the Highlanders' 12. Hunt, playing fullback for the Teachers gathered in the ball and tore through the weakening Maryville line to the one. On the next play with Hunt again lugging the leather, ETST scored their only points throughout the game. The try for the extra point failed.

J. D. Hughes let fly with a pretty pass early in the game to Baby Baird and Baby made an equally good catch when he snatched it out of the ozone and practically out of a defensive man's hands. This pass covered 35 yards and it looked like the Scots were on their way to victory. However, after taking the ball within the 10 yard stripe on regular running plays, the Scots would always resort to a spread offensive and invariably lose territory and then lose the ball on downs. This happened several times during the game.

During the half a colorful exhibition was put on by both Maryville and East Tennessee Teachers. The Teachers brought with them their famed drill team and snappy band. They put on an exhibition of precision drilling, baton twirling and music that surpasses anything ever presented to the Maryville spectators. The Maryville band then

(Cont. on Page 4)

Life Saving Class Opens

All people wishing to enroll for a fifteen hour course in senior lifesaving are to report to Coach Fischbach before the eleventh of the month. The course will be instructed by Thelma Ritzman, Virginia Wheeler, and Curtis Wright. Each meeting of the mixed class will be for an hour and a half.

An Old Friend
Greets the Grads
And Extends an
Invitation For You
To Visit Us.
THE "Y" STORE
Still In Bartlett


RIGHT this way, Grads for your warmest Welcome to Maryville
YWCA Store
Your Old Favorite

NYA Students Must Call At Student-Help Office Wednesday Or Thursday

The closing date for this NYA month is Tuesday, November 5, and time for the week of October 28 to November 2 should be turned in before 10:00 a.m. Monday, the Student-Help office announced today.

Time for Monday and Tuesday of next week must be turned in before 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, November 6, in order to be included on the payroll. This means that two time sheets will be needed for next week; one for Monday and Tuesday, to be turned in before 10:00 Wednesday morning, and another one for the rest of the week, beginning with Wednesday, to be turned in the following Monday morning.

Every person on NYA should call at the Student-Help office on either Wednesday or Thursday to sign his payroll card, in order that the payroll may be mailed promptly to the state office. Cooperation in this will help to make it possible for the checks to be received earlier.

Echo Covers Homecomings

(Cont. From Page One)

explaining that Chattanooga was overconfident and that the result of the game was a distinct upset. "Here's the answer: a well coached, hard fighting, untied team backed by a loyal student body." It seems that the Pre-War generation meant business about their football.

Notices of Alpha Sig, Athenian, and the Y's serve to remind us that the Echo is not the only Maryville institution that has withstood the ravages of time.

Of course, most of the names in this first edition are now forgotten by most of those on the Hill. A few, however, are again spoken here—with the suffix "Jr."

Yes, the names are forgotten and the events have lost their appeal, but their memories live on in the dusty vault. These issues of the twenty-sixth volume will soon take their places in the neglected stack, but they hold their appeal—for a time anyway. Who can say that our children will not look upon them with the same curious, inquiring interest twenty-five years from now? Nevertheless, you must admit that the class of '15 started something.

Teachers Game

(Cont. from Page Three)

appeared, rather noticeably lacking Scottie. It seems that Scottie took sick ant was unable to parade with the band. However, the band presented a colorful spectacle to the game.

Lloyd Taylor, Tom Saffell, and Sam Monger are definitely lost for the season it was disclosed this week. Lloyd's knee has been given treatment in Knoxville and it appears that he may need an operation before it returns to normal. Tom Saffell was injured again during practice when his bad knee slipped out again. All these three men are lost and the loss is a great one as all had been counted on to carry the brunt of the attack. Baby Baird has another boil which has swollen his left arm to nearly twice its size, but it he runs true to form he will play. Scot's ankle seems to have improved considerably, but it is still a sore and vulnerable point. Tom Cragan's fingers are still in splints and although improving rapidly they are still painful.

The Scotties made 11 first downs to the Teachers' 10, but still lacked the punch when it was needed.

Maryville Delegation To Attend Folklore Meeting

Miss Dorothy Horne, Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dr. Hill Shine, and Dr. R. T. Case will attend a meeting of the Tennessee Folklore Society in Nashville next Saturday. Miss Horne will speak to the society Saturday morning on "Musical Anachronisms in The New Harp of Columbia."

Dr. Hunter is secretary of the society and editor of the bulletin which is published quarterly. The October issue of this publication contains Tennessee folksongs collected by members of the faculty of the University of Tennessee.

Peabody college will be host to this, the seventh, annual meeting of the society.

Who's Who'ers Elected

(Cont. from Page One)

lives in Maryville. He is a three-letter man in basketball, football, and baseball; and he is secretary of the Hi-Trail club.

Vernon Lloyd, varsity debater and son of President R. W. Lloyd, lives in Maryville. He has been a member of the debate team for two years, has lettered in track for three years, was in the band and the choir for two years, was a member of the YMCA cabinet for three years, and is a member of both Pi Kappa Delta and Sigma Delta Psi.

Ruth Andrews, who is a member of the choir for the fourth year, is from Harlan, Ky. She is on the YWCA cabinet, is a member of Bainonian, was class sponsor during her junior year, and is on the Disc club committee.

Marianna Allen, president of the YWCA, is in the choir for her fourth year, won the T. T. Alexander Oratory prize when she was a sophomore, is majoring in religious education, is assistant to both Dr. Orr and Miss Davies, is an honor-roll student, is a member of the YWCA cabinet, and was on the Student Volunteer cabinet both last year and this.

Elizabeth Ann Huddleston, one of the outstanding members of the choir, is from Maryville. She has been a member of the choir ever since she entered school here, was secretary of the Confab club last year, was a May Day attendant last year, is a member of Pi Gamma Sigma, and was class sponsor during her sophomore year.

Pearson's Open House On November Fifteenth

For the first time in three years, the men and faculty of the college will be able to explore the upper floors of Pearsons, as upperclass girls play host on November 15. Plans for the occasion are under the direction of the vice-president of Pearsons, Rachael McCall, who has not yet announced the assisting committees. From eight to ten, the hostesses, arrayed in formal attire, will conduct the guests throughout the building. Refreshments will be served.

YMCA Conducts Vespers

Vespers will be conducted next Sunday night by the YMCA. The subject will be "The Outlook of Youth", and all speakers are to be students. Jack Zerwas will speak on "Government"; Alfred Davies, on "Religion"; and Vernon Lloyd on "Morals." The choir will sing "The Music of Life" by Noble Cain and "All Praise The Name of the Lord", by Tschaikowsky.

Junior-Senior Girls Win Soccer Tournament 3-0

The Point System junior-senior girls won the soccer tournament by coming out at the big end of a 3-0 score over the sophomores last Wednesday. The junior-senior girls had also defeated the frosh, 2-1, who had in turn defeated the sophomores, 3-2.

The soccer season for the girls having been completed, the basketball tournament will start soon. Other tournaments to be held among the girls are volley ball, softball, aerial dart, and tennis, with individual competition in swimming and track.

"Professor Quiz" To Be Featured At Alpha Sig

Top-notch entertainment was featured last Saturday night as Alpha Sigma gathered to hear talented Priscilla Park play her accordion, and to witness the play "Moonshiners" presented by the comical duo, Lloyd Shue and George Tibbetts.

Alpha Sig is planning to have a "Prof. Quiz" program at this evening's meeting. Valuable and worthwhile prizes will be given to the winning contestants by the professor whose identity is a great mystery.

Last Year's Class

(Cont. from Page One)

are teaching are: Mary Deane Allen, Hallie Jane Brunson, Mae Burns, Mary Alice Burns, Mary Anna Cassaday, Bernice Cathcart, Robert R. Clements, Ruth Adeline Crawford, Jewel Hope DeButy, James Howard Etheredge, Louise Maria Felknor, Mary Louise France, Eunice Margaret Halsey, Cecelia Harriet Jones, Charles Kindred, Virginia Anne Knighton, Margaret E. Knox, Mildred Lane, Charlotte St. Pierre Moughton, Anita R. Blake, Martha Deane Reed, Elizabeth Lillian Seel, Margaret Christine Sisk, Elbert Benjamin Smith, Maude Smith, Margaret Lois Trotter, and Lyn Tyndall.

Stephen Franklin Amos is working for a paper mill in West Virginia. Miriam Eugenia Berst is doing social service work at the Christopher House in Chicago. John David Clinkman is with the traffic department of a Chicago railroad company. Jessie Winifred Curtis is working in a home for delinquent children in Philadelphia. Edith Faye Evans is working in the office of the Knoxville Iron Company, Philip M. Ferris is with the Ohio National Life insurance company, Cincinnati. John Hurt Fisher is working as an assistant to Dr. C. C. McCracken, Witherspoon Bldg., Philadelphia, and attending the University of Pennsylvania. Hugh Hall is working at the Aluminum company in Alcoa. Sara Lee Hellums is a bookkeeper in Rotan, Texas. Howard Fielding Lamon is operating a dairy farm near Maryville. Andrew Farrel Millsaps is working for a candy company in Johnson City. H. Stone Norton is working at the Aluminum company in Alcoa. Arlene Lillian Phelps is working for the telephone company, Chicago. James Alexander Rae is doing research chemical work on a WPA project in connection with the University of Tennessee. Elizabeth Cowan Snead is working at the Aluminum company in Alcoa. Earl A. Tweed is connected with Electro Manganese company, Knoxville. Carol D. Ward has opened a studio for private pupils in dramatic art in Harlin, Kentucky. Ruth West Seely is working for the Nicely Grocery company. Richard Earl Woodring is working in a bank in Philadelphia.

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"I Want a Divorce"
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—in—
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Z 705

VOLUME 26 — MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 16, 1940 — NUMBER 9

Cowen And Seedorf To Appear In First Faculty Recital Friday

PIANO SOLOS GIVEN

Miss Seedorf Will Read "The Chinese Water Wheel", Play by Higgins

Next Friday night, November 22, at 8:00 in Voorhees chapel, Miss Genevieve Cowen, pianist, and Miss Evelyn Seedorf, reader, will appear together in the first faculty recital of the year.

Miss Cowen, who is a member of the music department faculty, came to Maryville this year from Iran, Texas, where she had taught music for the past three years in the State Experimental school. Miss Cowen received her Bachelor of Music degree from Drury college, Springfield, Missouri, and she has done graduate work in the Julliard School of Music.

Miss Seedorf, who came to the dramatics department this fall, is a graduate of Maryville college in the class of 1930. In that year she appeared in an expression recital during commencement week. Following her graduation from Maryville, Miss Seedorf took private and special lessons from teachers graduated from Northwestern University. In 1938 she completed work on her M.A. degree in speech, which she received from the University of Wisconsin. Before coming to Maryville this year, Miss Seedorf gave private lessons in interpretation in Madison, Wis.

Miss Cowen, at the piano, playing Bach's "Sinfonie" from Partita in C Minor and Beethoven's "Sonata", Opus 10, number 2, will appear first. "The Chinese Water Wheel" will be read by Miss Seedorf at her first appearance. "The Chinese Water Wheel" is a one-act play written by Edna Strachan Higgins.

Brahms' "Intermezzo" in B flat Major and Chopin's "Nocturne" in E Minor are Miss Cowen's second numbers; Miss Seedorf will appear again to read four of T. A. Daly's shorter works: "So Glad for Spring," "Da Leetla Bov", "Da 'Mericana Girl", and "Da Blue Devil."

Miss Cowen's final numbers, which will conclude the recital, are "Reflets dans l'Eau" by Debussy and "Polichinelle" by Rachmaninoff.

Dance In Gym Tonight

Tonight's social activity for the student body is a square dance in the big gym at 8:00, directed by the "M" club. Chairs and ping-pong tables will be placed along the sides of the gym for this who prefer to watch or play ping-pong. The same orchestra that played last Saturday night in the gym will provide the music tonight.

Panamania Is Big Feature of Annual Barnwarming Event

Latin American Visitors To See Novelty Program

Panamania will greet and welcome all who attend the annual Barnwarming festival presented under the auspices of the YWCA, on Thanksgiving evening. It will be held in the Alumni gym from 8:15 to 10:00 p.m. on Thursday evening, November 28.

Plans for the affair are going ahead rapidly and all of the committees are going on with their work which was started a month and more ago. At this time there are over 120 people working on committees or participating in other ways on the program.

The formal program is under the direction of Elizabeth Moore, senior from Maine, who has many original and clever ideas concerning this part of the Panamanian festival. On the floor will appear many of Panamania's well-known artists of world-wide fame. Panamanian songs, dances, and various acts will be among the many things to be viewed with interest by the visitors to Panamania. It is rumored—and this rumor is officially confirmed—that the faculty of the Panamanian Institute (Maryville college to those who have difficulty translating) will participate in the program. In what capacity will be seen when you join the other tourists who come each year in great numbers to Panamania.

An additional attraction on this program will be the coronation ceremony. It is the custom in Panamania to have a new king and queen each year, these to be elected by the entire population of Panamania. The nominations are made from among the senior class of the Panamanian Institute, since these students are felt to be the ones most fitted by brains and beauty to reign over the yearly festival of Panamania.

Attendants on the king and queen will be the four class sponsors who have already been selected for the 1941 Chilhowean by their respective classes. These sponsors, whose names heretofore have been kept secret until the spring of the year when the annual comes out, are to have formal recognition by their presence here at the Barnwarming for the first time in their official capacities. The Barnwarming committee secured this privilege of announcing the sponsors through the courtesy and cooperation of the Chilhowean editor and staff.

Willie Williams, in charge of the decorations, with several committees under her direction, is going ahead with plans for the decoration of the Panamanian festival. This is a job requiring the assistance of many workmen, but those acquainted with Panamania realize the significance of this festival and many are volunteering for service.

Phyllis Johns is chairman of the committee on booths. There will be five of these booths which will be taken over in the usual Panamanian manner by artists in their various styles. The types of booths will be disclosed at a later date, and one in charge of the freshman class, will be a most surprising.

Publicity and tickets are being taken care of by Beth Pascoe who will have tickets on sale by Thursday, November 22. A bit later there will be posters and notices in conspicuous places, and Panamania will be put on the map. The price of the tickets is 15 cents and this will include not only the price of admission, but a 5 cent order of refreshments as well.

IRC Presents Round Table Discussion On U.S.-European Mess

A round-table discussion will be sponsored by the International Relations club in Bartlett auditorium next Monday night at 6:45. The relationship between the United States and Europe during the coming winter will be the subject for discussion.

Dr. Hunter, Dr. Queener, Dr. Case, Professor Wendt, and Mr. Pieper will be the faculty members taking part in this meeting. Hilton Wick, president of IRC, will lead the discussion.

"Our Relationship With Europe During the Coming Winter" is considered by the executives of IRC to be a timely topic for discussion at this particular time because our attitude toward the European war and our attitude toward the different participants will have a decided effect on the outcome of the war. And since many people think the tide will turn in favor of Great Britain this winter if she gets adequate assistance from the United States, the limit of our aid to Britain will, to a great degree, determine the outcome of the war.

Freshman Grades Will Be Released Next Week

Dr. Frank D. McClelland announced this week that the freshman grades would be ready for distribution some time early next week. As usual the students will report to the Personnel office on certain days, depending upon the first letter of their last name. Definite arrangements about this will be announced in chapel Tuesday morning.

This year the Personnel office is inaugurating a new system of compiling the reports which should speed up the process of recording grades. At the same time the student receives his card he will be told the results of the various tests taken at the first of the year. These include the reading test, the English placement test, and the scholastic aptitude test.

300 Entertained At Pearsons' Open House Last Night

Judges Select Honor Rooms on Each Floor

Faculty members and men of the college were entertained last night at the formal open house, held at Pearson's hall between 8:15 and 10:00. Approximately three hundred guests were guided through the three floors, where honor rooms were given special attention. This is the first time in three years that Pearsons hall has been formally opened for inspection.

On each floor two rooms were selected as honor rooms, the basis of selection was attractiveness. Judges on the committee for making the selections were Miss Purinton, Miss Hutchinson, and Miss Johnson. They chose on the second floor the rooms of—— on the second floor the rooms of Lily Pinneo and Edna Manroae; Elizabeth Prater and Inez Johnson. Third floor, Madge Evans and Lois Ann Alexander; Alma Millsaps and Evelyn Ogle. On the Fourth floor, Bunny Tontz and Phyllis Johns; Savannah Sneed and Mary Lewis.

The guests were met in the lobby of Pearsons by four girls, who were in charge of registration. These girls were Jeanne Stringham, Ruth Lane, Bunny Tontz, and Ila Goad. Each floor was under the supervision of four girls from that floor; these hostesses were, on second floor, Jean White, Margaret Peters, Christine Fritz, and Rachel McCall; on third floor, Helen Pratt, Geneva Patterson, Margaret Proffitt, and Alma Millsaps; on fourth floor, Phyllis Johns, Johnnie Sue Long, Irma Criswell, and Miriam Nethery. Also, on each floor were several guides who conducted the guests.

Refreshments were served in Bainonian hall just before the guests departed. Hostesses in charge of refreshments were Mary Felknor, Roberta Hope, Helen Cones, Troye Moore, Margaret Fain, and Mary Mildred Hatcher.

The committee in charge of open house was headed by Rachel McCall, vice-president of Pearsons hall. Other committee heads were Mary Mildred Hatcher, refreshments; Virginia Wheeler, decoration; and Mary Darden, invitation.

Law Club To Have Moot Trial For November 30

On November 30 the Blount County criminal court will hold its first session of the year in the county court room in Voorhees chapel. A murder charge will be tried at that time. The principal attorneys for the defense and the prosecution will be announced on November 21 at the Law club meeting.

For this trial the lie detector, property of Maryville college, will be borrowed to obtain evidence.

Dr. Magill Addresses Students In Chapel

Fred Hope Fund Started; $424 Already Pledged

Dr. Charles N. Magill, Presbyterian missionary to the Philippine Islands, opened the annual Fred Hope drive with a chapel address on the languages of the islands.

Pledges amounting to $423.70 were received by the Student-Help office Wednesday morning following the address. This amount, plus any more which is donated, will be sent to help in the mission work in Elat, West Africa.

Dr. Magill, Presbyterian missionary, spoke to the students Wednesday morning about his experiences in the Philippines as a translator of the Tagalog language. The Tagalog language is one of the forty-two languages spoken in the islands. It is spoken in the listrict around Manila.

Dr. Magill and a native of the Philippines worked together for over two years translating the entire Bible into the Tagalog language.

The speaker was graduated from Maryville college in 1899. In 1915, in recognition of his work in the Philippines, he received the honorary D.D. degree from Maryville college.

Following his talk, the pledge cards were distributed to the students. These cards indicated that an amount of $423.70 had been pledged. Although this year's pledge so far is smaller than the $450 collected last year, other pledges are expected from the Student-Help office and pledges will be accepted any time during the coming year.

Fred Hope, a graduate of Maryville college in 1906, is the first of some hundred and fifty Maryville graduates who have gone to foreign mission fields.

This is the 26th year that the college has made an annual solicitation for funds to aid in the support of the Frank James Industrial school which is under the direction of Mr. Hope.

The college hopes that additional pledges will be made to increase the amount of this year's pledge beyond that of last year's.

Crothers at Vespers

Dr. William A. Crothers, former pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian church, will be the speaker at vespers Sunday evening. His subject will be "Totalitarian Christianity." Dr. Crothers is known to many Maryville students, having taught classes in Bible at the college. Special music will be sung by the choir.

Workshop To Meet

The members of the Writers' Workshop will hold their next meeting at 4:00 Monday, November 18. Bette Umbach will present a sketch, and Sam Cornelius will read poetry.

Spirited British Write Letters On War From Air Raid Shelters

By JOHN ROSS

Excerpts from letters sent from the British Isles to Maryville students show something of personal lives in a war-torn land and the spirit which we hope will carry the British to victory. The letter to Ted Kidder is from a friend and former schoolmate in Chefoo, China who is now working in London. His letter, dated Sept. 6, was written during an air raid.

"We are getting quite used to them (air raids) now. We have had five already today and it is ten o'clock now. This one will probably last all night. They are more of a nuisance raid than anything else, as they don't do much damage, except keep you up all night.

"Ah Lee was killed in action on August 15. He was attached to a fighter squadron and he and another chap were patrolling and they sighted seven Messerschmitts, chased them and shot down several, both of them were shot down. The other chap landed all right but Ah Lee's parachute was machine gunned and so of course didn't function. He would have been safe otherwise. They said that he was a good pilot. He was a pilot officer and was going to be promoted to Flight Lieutenant this month which is very good. The funeral was held at a beautiful church beside the sea, just like Chefoo.

From a letter sealed with the stamp "Opened by Examiner 5564" and addressed to Margaret McKirdy by a relative in London come these quotations:

"At Peggy's hospital a bomb was dropped through one of the wards, no one was injured. Peggy had quite an experience the day she arrived back from her holidays, she was going to the hospital, and didn't know there was a raid on, a bomb dropped on the other side of the street, the glass was flying all round about, she threw herself down on the ground, after a while, a lady took her into her house, she stayed there about two hours.

"Our bombers have done a lot of damage in Germany, but our ones aim at military targets. All Germany's indiscriminate bombing of civilians, and houses won't win them the war.

"It's just over four weeks since the indiscriminate bombing of London began. We used to go to bed and no bother about the raids but after we had a bomb drop about twenty yards away we thought it was time we retired to the cellar, where we now sleep. I hope that is the nearest we will have one. We thought it was coming straight for us. It sounded like three or four express trains roaring over the house top and shaking it until we thought it would collapse on top of us, followed

(Cont. on Page 4)

Delegates Of Intercollegiate Christian Council Meet Sunday

REPLACES Y SERVICES

Five Colleges Will Be Represented At Meeting In Bartlett Auditorium

Taking the place of the regular Sunday afternoon YM and YW meetings tomorrow is a meeting of the Intercollegiate Christian Council at 2:45 in Bartlett hall auditorium.

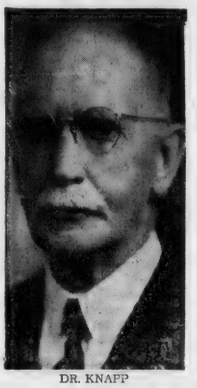
The Intercollegiate Christian Council, organized four years ago, is a group open to membership of all the colleges in East Tennessee and has as its purpose the promotion of fellowship and understanding between the negro and white races of this area. Collegiate members of the organization are Swift Memorial, Morristown, and Knoxville colleges, Maryville, and the University of Chattanooga. The University of Tennessee also sends representatives.

Tomorrow's meeting will present either student speakers or musical selections from each of the member colleges. Following an introduction and welcome by Mary Orr, president of the Maryville YW, will be musical numbers from Swift, student speakers from Knoxville and Morristown colleges, respectively, and a trumpet solo by Robert Hunter, freshman at Maryville. Short talks by University of Tennessee and Swift Memorial speakers follow, after which a quartet from Knoxville college will sing. Lois Ann Alexander, representing Maryville, will be the last speaker. At the conclusion of the meeting an informal tea will be held in the Y rooms.

Programs for the rest of the year center around discussions of student projects, student government problems, and extracurricular activities. Meetings are held every three weeks, the member colleges taking their turns in acting as host. Any Maryville student interested in attending these meetings away from Maryville may do so by making arrangements with either Mary Orr or Phil Evaul, presidents of the YW and YM at Maryville.

At the first meeting of the Council this year, held October 13 at Knoxville college, Mr. Herbert King, national head of the Council, suggested means for the reorganization of the group for 1940-41. Also at this meeting officers were elected for the current year. Recently the Council has received word from the Norfolk News, a magazine published in Norfolk, that an article concerning the East Tennessee chapter of the organization, written by Bill Mooney, senior at Maryville last year, at which time he was president of the Council, will appear in one of the November issues. Mr. Mooney was appointed by the group to write this article.

Math Professor Dies



DR. KNAPP

Dr. George Alan Knapp, one of the six greatest American mathematicians and professor at Maryville college for twenty-four years, died at his home in Maryville, November 3. A memorial service for him was held in Voorhees chapel on Nov. 5. The full text of President R. W. Lloyd's address, delivered on this occasion, is printed on page 4.

Station Wagon Has Accident

Returning from the West Emery mission near Concord, last Sunday evening, the Ministerial association station wagon met with a slight mishap. There were only two occupants, Rev. George Brown and David Humphries, who was driving. About eight miles from Maryville on the Topside road, the station wagon hit a rise in the road and then a soft shoulder. On a normal road this would not have been dangerous, but the road was slippery and the bus careened off the road, turned over three times, and stopped sixty feet off the road.

Fortunately neither Rev. Brown nor Humphries was injured. Throughout the incident Rev. Brown was courageous and at ease. However, he was troubled because the accident delayed their arrival back on the hill.

Lloyd And Henry Tour In Interest of "Forward Fund"

Miss Clemmie Henry left October 20 for New England to speak in the interest of the "New Forward Fund." She went by train to Newark, N.J., and New York City before meeting Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd in Connecticut. Both Miss Henry and Dr. Lloyd will speak throughout New England to DAR chapters and church organizations and will make individual contacts.

"Making friends for Maryville college" is their general topic, and moving pictures of campus life, football practice, and students working will be shown in connection with the tour. The movies are new, having been finished since Miss Henry left.

The "New Forward Fund" is a part of an extensive campaign sponsored by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. Its goal is $10,000,000 for work among the fifty Presbyterian colleges and fifty Westminster Foundations throughout the United States.

"The trip is not to make pleas for financial aid nor to interest new students, but merely to relate the work of the college and make it better known," a spokesman for the president's office said today.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd and Miss Henry will have their headquarters at Hartford, Conn. Their stay is indefinite but they will be back before the Christmas holidays.

Basketball Featured By Point System This Month

Basketball will be played all this month under point system. At the end of the month the class teams will have a tournament. Ruth Wynn, who is in charge, says that any girl interested can come out for basketball even though she isn't interested in point system.

Water Carnival Date Set For December 7

Marine Music by Local Orchestra is Featured

On the evening of December 7 at 7:00 the eighth annual water extravaganza will be presented in the Bartlett pool. Aided by many campus beauties, the varsity swimming team has prepared for the audience an aquatic carnival with all the trimmings.

At the end of the pool will be a stage from which will emanate appropriate marine music played by an orchestra. To the sonorous rhythm of this orchestra the program of fancy diving, clowns, intricate formations, and novelty swimming will be unfolded. Also there will be a tug-of-war and a fast game of water polo. And as a fitting close, a moon dance will be presented.

It is through this annual swimming presentation that the college swimming team is able to secure part of its finances. The price of admission is 20c. Dudley Moore and Allan Moore are in charge of the ticket sales.

Profs. Queener, Pieper Attended Convention

Dr. V. M. Queener and Prof. A. F. Pieper attended the meeting of the Historical Association held November 7-9 in Charleston, South Carolina.

The meeting of the Historical Association, which is made up of teachers of the south, included in its program a discussion of the "Civil War Period" and visits to the historical points in the vicinity of Charleston.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

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SATURDAY, November 16, 1940

AND YET AGAIN!

This week America alone celebrated the Armistice which ended the first World War, while conflict for the second time in a generation raged among the peoples of the earth.

Twenty-two years ago the forces of authoritarian government were defeated and the democratic way of life was saved. The battles were won, but the democracies who won them failed to consolidate their victory. Instead of joining hands to police the world against future international brigands, Great Britain, France, and the United States reverted to selfish considerations which were colored by unjustified idealism. They did not take the far-sighted action that might have prevented the tragic collapse of international honor which brought their dream of peace to an end.

The failure to check Japanese aggression in Manchuria left the way open for the subsequent Italian grab in Ethiopia and the German drive through Europe. The disposition to call a halt came only after the culprits were fully grown, and were prepared for resistance.

Peace will never accrue to the world as a result of a utopian age of good feeling in which no one has the will to fight. As long as a philosophy which places a premium on large scale robbery, exalts force as a weapon of state power, and lacks common respect for the individual is allowed to get control of a great share of the world's resources, war will remain a necessary evil. Only international cooperation backed by military power can compel potential aggressors to stay in their places. Totalitarian dictators understand no other language.

If democracy survives this present conflict, it is hoped that those nations that believe in self-government will unite for protection. America might well lead in such a movement, because it was largely our own policy of isolation which prevented early positive action against aggression. The next armistice may introduce an era of peace, not merely a short period of truce, if the democracies will replace short-sighted diplomacy with a genuine effort to maintain order in the world.

RESULTS COUNT

The importance of agricultural marketing cooperation, under suitable state laws, is vividly shown in a graph recently published by the Dairymen's League News, the house organ of the principal New York marketing co-op in the dairy field.

The graph covers four years. And it shows that during the periods when no marketing plan was in effect, prices went rapidly down. When such a plan has been in effect, as at present, prices have held to fair and profitable levels.

The marketing cooperatives have done an especially noteworthy job in framing agricultural legislation that is just, equitable and sound. That is often as important as their basic activity of selling what their members raise. Results count, and results are what the co-ops are getting.

If you're looking for progress, turn to private enterprise. The electric industry is a signal example of that truism.

—The Editor's Viewpoint—

CHAMBERLAIN IS AT PEACE

While bombs fell in the streets he had tried to shield, Sir Neville Chamberlain, England's apostle of "peace ein our time", died at his country estate last Sunday.

The character of the states with which the British peacemaker had to deal doomed his humanitarian policy to failure, but in his devotion to duty and to constructive statesmanship, Mr. Chamberlain was not a failure in any sense. The so-called appeasement policy was based on the belief that the totalitarian nations could be dealt with through the regular channels of diplomacy, and could be trusted to observe the common customs of international law. In this conviction the Chamberlain government was mistaken, and it is for this mistake that the appeasers have been blamed.

Sir Neville Chamberlain's policy did two things for England. It gave her time to prepare for conflict with the strongest military power in Europe and it vindicated her sincerity in trying to keep the peace. When the Munich agreement was concluded the allies were not ready for battle; and what they gained, even at the expense of Czechoslovakia, between the time of the agreement and the outbreak of hostilities, was indispensable to Great Britain. While many of us believe that war should have been declared at the first sign of German aggression, there can be no doubt that Britain wanted war only as a last resort. At the time Germany re-occupied the Rhineland there was little disposition on the part of the rest of the world to call for a showdown.

Sir Neville Chamberlain achieved a high place among English prime ministers, and while his government's policy failed to accomplish its end, his ideal of "peace in our time" is still not a lost cause. In fact it is the real goal of England's war effort today.

★ ★ ★ ★

WILLKIE STILL LEADS GOP

Wendell Willkie's Monday evening address was indicative of his intention to remain the leader of the Republican party for the next four years, and to use his organizing ability in directing a vigorous opposition to the New Deal.

This will contribute to the strength of the minority party, and certainly members of both parties are in agreement that a "loyal opposition" is essential in a democracy. Since it is the evident intention of the Republican leaders to limit their activity to domestic issues, there is no danger that the defense program will be interfered with in any way. No emergency, at least none the country has yet experienced, is big enough to warrant the throttling of the two-party system.

Notable also was Willkie's statement that he regards coalition with the administration as impractical. No party wants to take responsibility for members who bear the party label but are in the service of the opposition. Officials in such positions can have little influence on the policies of the administration, and can only inflict injury on their own party's morale.

Scots and Soda

You people who came to our house party last night were probably astounded by the seemingly smooth way in which everything at Pearsons is run. Which all looks well enough, but which isn't really normal. The only ones who see the real machinery at Pearsons work—the everyday mopping-under-the-beds-life—are Mrs. Butcher's little boys and we girls of Pearsons hall. So just to disillusion you and prove that it's done with mirrors, here's how it's done.

There's so much enthusiasm about Open House it took us three years to work up to it . . . The girls in at least five rooms were ready by Wednesday and had to live out in the hall until Friday . . . One reason we're so enthusiastic about Open House is that it takes us the rest of a normal college lifetime to replace all the appropriated property . .

We've got more "Men of Property" than Galsworthy—our property . . We've finally decided that Open House was designed for people like us—guess we never would have unpacked the steamer trunk; last year, with Open House, we got along with our packing so well—came spring and we were already packed to go.

This is as good a place as any to get in some propaganda about the inequality of the social system that allows half the dorm girls to renovate their rooms, while the other half gets the same results by just cleaning up . . . Rachel McCall deserves an orchid, or at least a gardenia, for mobilizing all our forces so well . . We liked the Helpful Hints for Hopen House (and we don't mean Hopin') daily tactfully tacked on the bulletin board . . It looked like it stretched a lot of people's resources to get their radios and tennis rackets out of hock—those aren't the only rackets around here . . We couldn't understand why so many people were climbing around on ladders to clean up the ceilings—nobody but Stan Menning and Frank Barr and George Piper could see up that far without a pair of binoculars anyway——We honestly tried to decorate our rooms—we hunted at least twenty minutes for that picture of Whistler's Mother to hang over the ink spots; the best we could do was a profile of Janet's father at the age of four years which wouldn't cover the ink spots so we hung him behind the closet door . . Last Open House they had in Baldwin, the girls almost went hog-wild trying to get things presentable; but in Pearsons most of the girls are so neat anyway, it didn't amount to half the upheaval it did before . .

The reason the girls in 425 didn't get first prize, or even Honorable Mention, was that they forgot all about it until after supper; they rushed up and were just making the beds when the judges went by . . The girls on Fourth floor were pretty hurt about the way the boys all rushed through to get down to the refreshments . . Inez Johnson and Ruth Sutherlin were tasty bits to meet the eye on Second floor; as were Alma Millsaps and Helen Pratt on Third; and Phyllis Johns and Betty McArthur on Fourth . . We all appreciated Mrs. Snyder's helping hand, and admired her characteristic charm during the party . . The girls decided that some people just never did know when to go home, and found that the most tactful way to hint that the party was over was to begin rolling up their hair and doing their exercises . . We've heard that it takes "a heap o' living in a hous eto make a home"; but after cleaning up after Open House, have decided that a lot o' living will make a home a heap . . We had fun, but it got awfully monotonous explaining to three hundred people—or was it three thousand?—who slept in the middle bed.

Local Advsry. Board Named for Draftees

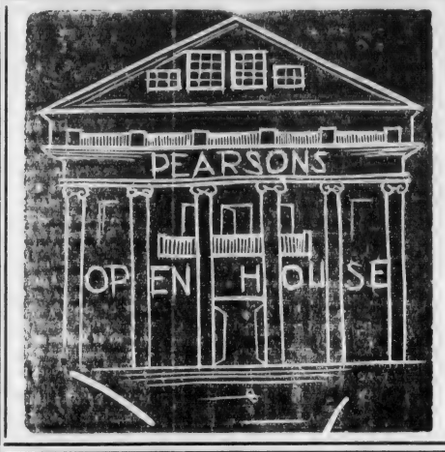
Three local lawyers, Joe Gamble, John Morton, and Frank Drinnen have been appointed as an advisory group to which men may go for advice when they receive their questionnaire concerning the selective service draft. These three men are to furnish free legal advice concerning the filling out of the questionnaire and the exemption blank.

Will A. McTeer, a member of the local draft board, will pass on the qualifications for exemption.

Although most Maryville students had their registration papers referred to their home board, they may go to this group of lawyers for advice in filling out the questionnaire and the exemption blank.

Several college students have already received their questionnaires.

TALK OF THE WEEK .... By Jean White



Exchange

by JEAN WHITE

Does It Spin?

"Hello, told top! New car?"
"No, new top, old car."

Guest to her hostess after an evening of bridge—"Thanks for the hostility." —Spectator

It's A Lie!

Jack—I told Jane last night we were going to be married this summer."
Joe—July?
Jack—No, I really love her.

Time Marches On

Five hundred years ago today
A wilderness was here.
A man with powder in his gun
Went forth to hunt a deer.
But now that times have changed somewhat
Along a different plan,
A dear with powder on her nose
Goes forth to hunt a man.

And Just Married Too

June bride—Dear, what is the definition of a bride?
Bridegroom—Well, a groom is a man who takes care of dumb animals.
A real financier is one who makes capital of his mistakes.
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Father to Son

A college boy accustomed to writing long letters to his dad requesting one thing after the other is finally informed by said parent that business does not permit him time to read long-drawn missives. The next letter received by the father ran something like this—

Dear Dad,
S.O.S. $ R. S. V. P.
Love,
Charley

What, No Common Property?

First Communist: "Nice weather we're having."
Second Communist (grudgingly):—"Yes, but the rich are having it too."
Do you remember anything similar to this and did you blush?
Juliet, close to Romeo on the balcony, murmurs softly in his ear:
"Why didn't you get orchestra seats?"

Little White Lies (And Aren't We All Guilty!)

I'll be ready in a second—My alarm didn't go off this morning—I haven't a thing to wear—That test wasn't so bad—I thought it (ethics test) was terrible—So glad to have met you—Won't you come in more often—I'd rather go with you, but he asked me first—Barnwarming's coming on apace—It hurts me more than it hurts you—You've not changed a bit—I love you, too—And so on until next week.

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Dentist
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SPORT ECHOS

By CHUCK FOREMAN—Sports Editor

ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO NOVEMBER 16, 1940

JUNIOR "TOUCHDOWN ENGINEER"

Under the newly-installed "Neyland" system of football, the Tusculum Pioneers have invaded the Hill seeking to register their second collegiate pigskin victory in the last five seasons and the first win over the Scotties since anyone and his kid brother can remember. Coach Laird Holt, a former Tennessee leather-lugger, probably will spring against the Honaker-lads all the tricks he ever learned at Shields-Watkins.

★——★——★——★

THOMAS IN THE BOX?

It seems very likely that Coach Honaker will send both of his assistants to the spy-cabin this afternoon. Al Thomas, a U-T line great for the last four years, should prove to be invaluable in nipping the Volunteer strategy in the bud. With two coaches directing traffic from the press booth, Maryville should outshine the much-publicized signal calling antics of Coach Snavely's in the recent Cornell-Ohio State feud.

★——★——★——★

OUT OF THE NIGHT

The game this afternoon marks the Highlanders' first appearance of the season under the illumination of old King Sol. To show that they are even better minus the arcs-of-Edison, those senior stalwarts, Captain J. D. Hughes, Co-captain Scot Honaker, George Morton, Baby Baird, Gene McCurry, and Ken Duncan, will be in there striving to play the best football of their Orange and Garnet careers.

★——★——★——★

DONALD DUCK VICTORY

Last year's game with the Pioneers gave the Scotties a tough break from which recovery was tardy on the rebound. Although the Highlanders slushed up a 28-0 victory as Baby Baird and Joe Etheredge paved the way, George Morton was injured so badly that he was lost for the remainder of the season. Non-lettermen on the trip to Greeneville were the only ones who benefited, for that made just one less letterman to execute the familiar "assume the angle" position.

★——★——★——★

PLUG FOR ALPHA SIG

At long last the much-abused touch team of Alpha Sig's came through with an 18-0 victory over the tough little Y Frosh team. On Tuesday afternoon the tilt supposedly ended with a 2-0 edge in favor of the Frosh, but a reversed decision called for a replay of the vital tussle. Now it looks like Alpha Sig has a toe-hold on the championship if they can outlast the scrappy Ministerials. Why do they look like winners over the high and mighty nonbeaten Tigers? Simply because of the fact that practically all of the stars on McGaha's outfit are prominent members of Alpha Sig, and who doesn't know that their loyalty really belongs to the parent organization.

★——★——★——★

INTRAMURAL PARADE

Coach George Fischbach and his smooth working managers are launched on a new series of intramural athletics. Already the sounds from the "horseshoe park" at the rear of Science make one recall the setting of the "village blacksmith shop." Many new teams and titles dot the volleyball roster for the coming campaign. If O. Roosey Van Cise and his "Lobbers", composed of varsity tennis stars, don't walk away with the trophy, we didn't tell you so.

★——★——★——★

LAW AND ORDER

Since many fellows have been complaining that they are unfamiliar with the official rules of the intramural athletic organization, Coach Fischbach requests that everyone should clip them from the Echo and save them for future reference.

OFFICIAL INTRAMURAL RULES

The following rules and regulations shall govern the eligibility of students who may participate in competitive intramural sports at Maryville College.

1. A student must be registered in the college to be eligible for intramural competition.

2. No student may participate in any sport unless he is pronounced physically fit as indicated on his physical examination card.

3. Lettermen are not eligible for intramural competition in the sport or its associate sport* in which they have won a letter.

Members of varsity squads are not eligible in the sport or its associate sport, represented by the squad they are on.

Students on varsity squads who drop or are dropped from the athletic squads are not eligible in the sport or its associate, represented by the squad they dropped from or were dropped from, except by permission from the Director of Intramural sports.

4. Members of an all-college championship doubles team may not compete as partners the following year. This includes horseshoes, handball, tennis, golf, ping-pong, etc. No more than two members of a divisional championship team may play on same team the next year.

5. Students who have won varsity letters from any other college or university may not compete in the sports in which they have won letters except by permission of the Directors of Intramural sports.

6. No student may play on more than one team in the same sport. His first participation with an organization or team in a sport definitely limits him to membership on that particular team throughout the sport season. However, he may represent one organization in one sport and another in a different sport. An organization may enter teams in more than one sport in a season provided there is noduplication of personnel.

7. The playing of an ineligible man in a contest shall be considered valid grounds for a protest on that game.

8. Each organization or group shall file an eligibility list of all the members in the organization at the Intramural office before the start of the season in which they compete. Additions may be made to this list when necessary, but to enable such new entrants to participate the additions must be made 48 hours prior to the game in which they are to play.

*—Touch football is considered an associate sport of football and softball an associate sport of baseball. (Follows rule 16 on page 2.)

9. To be eligible to compete in the final series for the championship in any sport a player shall have appeared in the line-up in at least half of the games. A team winning a game by forfeit shall be allowed to count all players on its eligibility list as having participated in that game.

10. Any individual or team failing to be ready to play within ten minutes after the time scheduled shall forfeit to opponents at the discretion of the official in charge.

11. In championship series managers are allowed only until noon of the next regular school day following the contest for filing protests. In all league or flight games 48 hours are allowed. All protests must be in writing on the form provided and handed in at the Intramural office.

12. Any request for postponement of a scheduled game for any reason must be filed with the Intramural Director 24 hours before the contest is to take place. Postponements will be granted in cases of reasonable request if at all possible.

13. No group may organize for a special events only, such as swimming, track, etc.

14. In general, all intramural contests will be held in the afternoons after 3:00. Certain outstanding intramural events, finals, etc., may occasionally be held on Saturday evenings.

15. Points will be awarded for participation or achievement in intramural competition. Appropriate awards will be made to individuals and teams.

The records of each man in competition will be kept by the Intramural department and the man having the highest number of points and still maintaining a good scholastic average will be awarded an individual trophy. Other outstanding intramural athletes will be recognized.

16. The Intramural department reserves the right to put into immediate effect any new rulings regarding eligibility, etc., but before so doing, will notify every organization affected by such changes.

TYPES OF INTRAMURAL COMPETITION

I. All team sports are to be conducted in two separate divisions: 1) club and society and 2) indepedent. These two divisions are to have the same sport schedule. No indepedent may play on a club or society team of which he is not a member, but a club or society in the same sport.

1. Club and society teams include all clubs and societies recognized by the Dean of Curriculum.

2. Independent teams include all teams organized specifically for sport competition in a particular season.

Highlanders Oppose Tusculum Pioneers This Afternoon In Final Home Tussle

Maryville's Highlanders meet the Pioneers of Tusculum college this afternoon to complete their home schedule for this year. These schools, traditional rivals on the gridiron, always produce lots of action and excitement when they clash.

Last year, the Scotties trimmed the Pioneers by a 26-0 score. The game, played in a steady rain on the Pioneers' home field at Greeneville, Tenn., was typically rough and tumble. Maryville's attack was sparked by the long runs of Baby Baird and J. D. Hughes, both of whom will again tote the leather against Tusculum.

The Pioneers, out for revenge this year, boast a dangerous passing attack. Backs Heinz and Foxx have connected with their receivers many times in earlier games. Heinz, a triple threater, is an outstanding passer and has proved himself to be Coach Laird Holt's most dependable ball carrier. The team lost several of its earlier games this year because of the lack of scoring punch when deep in enemy territory. Recently, Constady, reserve fullback, has developed into a dangerous powerhouse plunger, and has done a great deal to remedy this deficiency.

Maryville rules a slight favorite in the closely matched contest. Tusculum was defeated 13-0 by East Tennessee Teachers, and bowed to Emory-Henry by the same score.

The Scotties will enter the game minus the services of Lloyd Taylor, who is out for the remainder of the season with a knee injury. In the backfield, Honaker, Hughes, Morton, Witt, and Baird will be depended on to do the ground gaining chores. On the line, Murr, Cloninger, Tipton, Hooker, McCurry, and company will bear the brunt of the Tusculum power attack. Garner and Saffell, recovering from bothersome injuries may see some service.

Maryville, not fazed in the last by its defeat last week at the hands of Tennessee Tech, is expected to play one of its best games. The Scotties are gunning for victory in this contest in order that their season record will go back into the swing of the win column. To date, they have won four games and lost an equal number.

The seniors on the Maryville squad —Gene McCurry, Scot Honaker, George Morton, J. D. Hughes, Ken Duncan, and Baby Baird—will be playing their last game on the familiar home turf of Wilson Field, and will be playing their hardest to make this last showing a good one.

Tennessee Polytech Scores 35-0 Victory Over Crippled Scots

On Friday afternoon the Maryville Scotties took the field against a favored and heavier team at Cookeville when they were defeated by TPI by the score of 35-0. The Scotties went into the fray with their first team line and backfield just about shot from injuries which were suffered in the Emory-Henry game the week before.

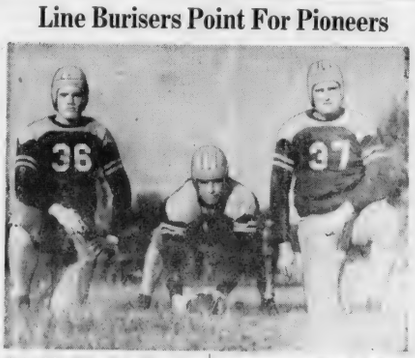
Baby Baird, Jimmy Witt, and Lloyd Taylor, three of the first team backs were so badly injured that they were unable to make the trip and thus the Honaker machine was short handed to start with. Then J. D. Hughes' shoulder was so painful that it was a grave question up to the last minute of whether or not he would be in shape to play, Scot's ankle was in bad shape and George Garner's shoulder was sore, as he had hurt it again the day before the game. Thus, the Scots were a bunged-up, bandaged crew who left the college Thursday to play this team.

Both teams had lost to the University of Chattanooga by almost the identical scores, but the team that Maryville faced on Friday was a far better one than the University that they faced on October 18th. The home team carried 33 members on their varsity squad and it was due to these reserves that they were able to overpower and outplay the Highlanders to such an extent.

The victors scored most of their touchdowns on sheer power, and on two intercepted passes which were converted into touchdowns. The team seemed able to tear around the ends on regular power plays and end-around plays and they shot through the line several times for long gains, before they were dragged down from behind. The Scottie offense was unable to function as usual with the injured men replaced by capable but inexperienced men. The Scotties, however, put up a good fight and although thoroughly beaten, never stopped fighting.

The entire game was played in Highlander territory, although several times the Scotties penetrated deep into the home team's territory only to see their thrusts fall short of a score. Spears played a good game in the backfield for the Highlanders, and in fact he is the only man in the backfield that came out of the battle without some sort of injury. Tipton played his usual bruising game until he received an injury and was removed for a substitute. Shelfer played the usual sixty minutes, the only player able to do so. This week the Highlanders are meeting Tusculum in a conference game and next week they tangle with their traditional rivals, the Carson-Newman Eagles.

Line Burisers Point For Pioneers



Left to right, these Maryville college linemen are: "Big Red" Richards, Hooker (covering ball), and Gene McCurry. Richards, a 220-pound tackle, is one of the leading frosh line candidates. Hooker, the Highlanders' leading snapper-backer, is a junior with two letters already to his credit. McCurry, another lad of over 200 lbs., is playing his last game on the turf of Wilson Field today.

Park Theatre

Tue.-Wed., November 19-20

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in

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Added: "Ugly Dino"—Good Comedy

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Lloyd Speaks At Memorial Service For Dr. G. A. Knapp

In Voorhees chapel, on November 5, was held a memorial service for George Alan Knapp, who died at his home in Maryville, November 3. Dr. Knapp, one of the half-dozen greatest American mathematicians, was a professor at Maryville college for twenty-four years. Three years ago he retired, and since then he has been living at his home in Maryville.

The principal speaker at the service was President R. W. Lloyd. The text of President Lloyd's address is printed below.

Acts 11:24. "For he was a good man, and full of the Holy Spirit and of faith."

In Acts 11:24 Luke describes one of the Bible's noblest men in these words: "For he was a good man, and full of the Holy Spirit and of faith." Luke is talking of Barnabas, the man who discovered the mighty Apostle Paul, believed in him in spite of his former record, put him in a place of leadership, and then gradually retired from prominence. But he did magnificent work in his own way. Everything said about Barnabas is affectionate, admiring, grateful. We hear of him converted to Christ, pilloring his large possessions and himself in Christian service, encouraging other Christians, bringing Paul into service, traveling as a missionary, and because of his impressive bearing being taken in one pagan city as the god Jupiter. So great were his intellectual qualities that he was later credited with the authorship of a famous epistle that carries his name and even of the Epistle to the Hebrews. St. Chrysostom later expressed what all felt when he spoke of his disposition as "sweetly reasonable, gentle, kindly, accessible." Luke must have been right when he said "Barnabas was a good man, and full of the Holy Spirit and of faith."

In all of this, do we not find ourselves thinking of Dr. Knapp? To say of one that he is a good man is a wonderful thing; the word is so common that we may fail to see its height and depth and strength and magnitude. And to be full of the Holy Spirit does not mean something sombre or mystical or pious; it means life in which God is present; to be full of faith is not something theological but something vital and courageous and forward looking. Barnabas was impressive, learned, active, kindly, religious, helpful. That's what Luke means.

I. Dr. Knapp was a good man from youth.

Born in Downsville, New York, 80 years ago, March 15, 1860, he grew up in a good home, and proceeded with a sound general education program. He graduated from the Walton Township school and from Hamilton college where he received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts, and studied at Cornell. He not only became at Hamilton a member of Phi Beta Kappa, but attained great academic distinction. His classmates have told us that in college George Knapp had an average grade of 9.1. He won the Townsend mathematics prize in his junior year and the Kirkland prize for the best oration in Biblical sciences in his senior year. From youth he possessed the qualities of character and ability which have grown in him until now.

II. Dr. Knapp as a teacher for fifty-four years was a "good man and full of faith."

Four years were spent as a high school superintendent and teacher in New York state, two at Bridgewater high school and two at Franklin Academy and Collegiate Institute. Then fifty years of continuous teaching were invested in three colleges: two at Park college, Missouri, 1888-1890; twenty-four at Olivet college, Michigan, 1890-1914; twenty-four at Maryville college, 1914-1938. He came to Maryville the year I was a senior and immediately won the respect and solid popularity which he has retained until this hour.

He was a magnificent teacher. His field from the beginning was mathematics, physics, and astronomy. In these he was eminent. Once he was called one of the half-dozen greatest American mathematicians, even though his modesty and preference for work with students rather than with writing prevented his publishing the vast amount of material he gathered during the years.

But he could have taught in many fields—and in fact did so teach in and out of the classroom. He was at home in mathematics, physics, astronomy, botany, biology, government, baseball, business, literature, people. To be in his astronomy class was a rare experience of science and religion; to be among his companions on morning bird walks made for health and happiness as well as for acquaintance with birds. It was he who in 1922 took the lead in securing here the Tennessee Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society; for a period during the regular coach's absence, he coached the debate teams; it was he who drew up the constitution of our scholarship honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma.

In 1927, Maryville college, the institution that knew him best, gave to him, a teacher of mathematics, the degree of Doctor of Letters. Only now and then in the annals of teaching have there been men of such mastery and humility and influence.

III. Dr. Knapp as a friend was a "good man. and full of the Holy Spirit and of faith."

At Olivet college he was called "Daddy" Knapp. At Maryville college, within a few months, students affectionately gave him the very same name although, so far as we know, they had not heard of the custom at Olivet.

Through the years there have been none among faculty, students, or townsfolk, whom he has hurt. There have been none unfriendly. All have found in him a man of fidelity and generosity.

In his own household these qualities never wavered. There were four children, one of whom, Esther Marguerite, died in 1904 and is buried in Prattsburg, New York. Two daughters and a grandson survive him. They are Mrs. Paul [illegible] of Findley, Ohio, Mrs. A. S. [illegible] of Columbus, Ohio, and Tracy [illegible] of Louisville, Ky. There are two grandsons, George Knapp Barrett and Richard Barrett, and one granddaughter, Margaret Kiefer. Dr. Knapp's wife died December 5, 1899, and is buried in Prattsburg, New York, where his own body is now to be taken. After her death he gave himself courageously and unselfishly to the care of the children, then so young. And today they rise up to call him Blessed.

Recently an old student of his at Olivet visited Maryville and said what hundreds of others there and here have echoed: "All of us at Olivet held him in the most affectionate regard. It was my privilege in my freshman year to have Dr. Knapp train me for a declamation contest, and on other occasions

It is given to few men to touch so many lives so deeply."

Only a few years ago, Maryville alumni in California invited him so insistently that he went to California as their guest. They later wrote the college with great enthusiasm about his visit there.

These are but samples of the unusual place he has held. He has sought to avoid publicity and prominence and commendation. He asked to be relieved of teaching several years before his retirement, but the President, wishing to keep his unusual influence, would urge each time that he continue Once when being told how much he contributed, Dr. Knapp replied in his characteristic whisper, "I didn't come in here looking for taffy." But his modesty and lack of self-interest were elements in his strength. "For he was a good man, and full of the Holy Spirit and of faith."

IV. Dr. Knapp was a spiritual man.

Of course he was in the church, being a member and an Elder in the New Providence church. Of course he gave his influence as a loyal faculty member in a Christian college.

But he was more than that. He was a "good man" with convictions, moral standards, and unshakable purity and honor of conduct. He had opened his life to the spirit of God, and I have no doubt has for years treasured an inner companionship with God which seemed too sacred to mention. The nature and people and work he loved revealed God to him; the early sorrow of his life and his years of friendly services were sanctified by his religious faith. He did not speak promiscuously about religious matters, but always one could sense a deep spiritual control.

No other morning chapel leader ever made God seem so real to students and faculty. Who that has heard him stand here and pray can forget the benediction of his voice and appearance and words? Who that heard him read here from the fortieth chapter of Isaiah can forget his voice as he repeated the majestic words:

"Hast thou not known? hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? There is no searching of his understanding. He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might he increaseth strength. Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall. But they that wait, upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

Yesterday, he, weary and faint, fell in sleep. But who will not say that today the Lord hath renewed his strength and that he shall mount up with wings.

"He was a good man, and full of the Holy Spirit and of faith." This college and thousands of men and women are better because George Alan Knapp lived and served.

British Letters

(Cont. From Page One)

by a terrific explosion, and falling bricks and glass. We found the windows in the front of the house had been blown out, the roof holed by pieces of curbstone, flung up by the explosion and half the ceiling down

"I am writing this in an air raid down the cellar, so you must excuse the writing. I haven't heard any bombs dropping yet but I can hear the planes and the A.A. batteries are letting them have it. I never thought that I should be able to sleep through the noise that goes on but after a week of practically no sleep at all I now sleep very peacefully. It's incredible to think that I haven't been to bed for nearly six weeks.

"I wish you could see us down in the cellar, it's really a comical sight. My sister and I in slacks, jumper coats and turbans round our heads, sleeping in deck chairs.

"I don't know how long this savage attack on civilians will continue but Hitler and Co. have made the biggest mistake yet if they think they will frighten us into submission by this means; it has the reverse I think. In fact everybody seems more confident and determined than ever. During the daytime raids everyone continues work in the usual way, unless it gets very bad. All the German propaganda about London in ruins is all lies, for considering the number of raids we've had, there is very little damage done."

From the first letter quoted, this ending:

"Well Ted pal, the all-clear is just sounding and it is 11:25 p.m. So the raid has lasted two and a half hours. Not too bad. I must get off to bed, else I won't be able to work tomorrow.

"I am looking on you for all your help and prayers. I will keep on to the best of my ability. You know us English, don't you?"

Athenian To Record This Week's Program Tonight

The Athenian society will hold its meeting tonight in the YWCA rooms instead of Athenian hall. The program will begin at 6:15 as usual. Miss Jessie K. Johnson, of the English department, will direct the main portion of the evening's activities, which will consist of the use of the recording machine to record an Athenian program. Several members of Athenian will take part in the program to be recorded, and later played.

Pi Gam Hears Armstrong

"How to Catch a Man in Six Easy Lessons" is the theme of the Pi Gamma programs Tuesday Miss Mary Armstrong gave the second of the series, entitled "You and Your Friends." She stressed charm and etiquette and then gave a personality test that rated the girls on their grooming, poise, and how well the boys like them.

After the program there was an informal tea, with Mary Proffitt and Helen Trotter in charge.

The third lesson in the series will be a talk by a beautician on the care of hair, skin, and nails.

Crawf[illegible] D. MOI Caldwell
H[illegible] DARE
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$2.95

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Men's Store Street [illegible]pr

Panamania
Thursday
Evening

Z 705

THE Highland Echo

Thanksgiving
Service
Thursday, 8:30 am

VOLUME 26 MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 23, 1940 NUMBER 10

Huddleston, Marshall, Andrews, And Cornelius Are Soloists In Eighth Presentation Of Messiah

All Soloists Have Had Previous Experience In College Productions

MESSIAH DATE DEC. 15

Messiah Is Handel's Best-Known Oratorio, Presented First in 1741

The soloists for Maryville's eighth annual production of Handel's Messiah have been announced by Prof. Ralph Colbert today. The soprano parts will be taken by Louise Marshall and Elizabeth Ann Huddleston, both of whom are outstanding students of the musical department. Miss Huddleston, of Maryville, elected as a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, had the feminine lead in the "Bohemian Girl" last year and also in the "Sorceror" given the preceding year. Louise Marshall, a music major from Knoxville, has taken an active part in the musical productions here, among other things being one of the accompanists for the opera last year. "Daughter of Zion" will be Miss Huddleston's solo in this case; Miss Marshall will sing "There were shepherds abiding in the field", "And the Angel said unto them", and "Suddenly there was with the angel."

Ruth Andrews of Harlan, Kentucky, will take the alto solos. Ruth, who was class sponsor last year and elected to Who's Who this fall, is also a music major. She will sing "He was despised", "Behold, a virgin shall conceive", and "O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion", and two duets, one with Louise Marshall and the other with Sam Cornelius.

Sam Cornelius, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who will be remembered for his spirited portrayal of Florenstein in "The Bohemian Girl", is taking the tenor solos. He will sing "Comfort ye my people", "Every valley shall be exalted", and his duet with Ruth Andrews. The bass solos will be taken by Lynn Birchfiel, of Maryville, who also had a leading role in the opera last year. He will sing "For, behold, darkness shall cover the earth", and "For unto us a child is born."

The program this year will consist for the most part of the first section of the entire production of the Messiah Several different solos and choruses will be sung, making this year's presentation a change from last year's.

The annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" was first introduced here by J. Alvin Keen, a graduate of Westminster choir school, and Mary Frances Henry, former voice instructor of the college, in 1933, thus making the presentation the eighth consecutive one.

"The Messiah", Handel's most successful and best-known oratorio, was composed in 1741 in the short time of 23 days when the composer was 56 years of age. Contrary to his usual indifference to the words set to his compositions, Handel very carefully had his text chosen from the literal words of the Old and New Testaments, and arranged by Charles Jennes. The care with which the text was chosen and arranged is well justified by the beautiful musical settings which are in perfect harmony with the sentiment of the scriptures.

Last Year's Echo Editor Procures Literary Job

Climaxing several years of outstanding work and achievements in original writing, Ruth Abercrombie, last year's editor of the Highland Echo, has obtained an excellent position where she has to make use of her writing ability.

After her graduation from Maryville in June, Miss Abercrombie spent the summer taking a three months' secretarial course. Finishing the course, she prepared for a jaunt through New York City in the ranks of America's "job-hunters." Her tour ended abruptly and most pleasantly when she was offered the position as junior correspondent for Sears, Roebuck, and Company, nationwide mail order house. Her job consists of handling all complaint letters which come to the company at its New York City headquarters where she and her companions are paid to use their originality and writing ability.

Rees-Jones Charged With Murder at Law Club's Mock Trial

Court Will Convene In Chapel On Saturday

Trevor Rees-Jones will be tried for second degree murder in Blant County court, moot trial division of the Law club, which will convene for the trial in Voorhees chapel, Saturday night, November 30. Young Rees-Jones is to be tried for the murder of Miss Sussie Mae Glamourpuss. The murder took place in the biology laboratory at approximately 7:45 p.m., November 7.

Clyde Nash, freshman janitor, found the body of Miss Glamourpuss when he went in to clean the laboratory at about 9:30. Nash quickly summoned Sheriff Andrew Richards, who took charge of the body and started collecting evidence.

Rees-Jones is suspected of the crime because he was seen departing from the science building soon after dinner on the night of the murder. He was not at dinner. It is thought, by the Blant county authorities, Rees-Jones was interrupted by Miss Glamourpuss while he was in the act of taking equipment from the laboratory. Upon finding himself caught in the act, he became so angry that he immediately strangeled the unprotected Miss Glamourpuss before she had a chance to cry out.

Since Bill Henderson, biology laboratory assistant, the last person to leave the building, took his leave at 5:30, it is believed that the murder occurred some time between 5:30 and 9:30, the time at which the janitor found the body.

So far, Rees-Jones has refused to talk. He has employed three of Maryville's best known defense attorneys, George D. Webster, J. Edward Thomas, and Jack Kramer to defend him. James Witt, Roy Crawford, and Hilton Wick will be the attorneys for the prosecution.

Psychologist John Ross will be present at the trial with the lie detector from the psychology laboratory. Although the defense attorneys have been battling to keep this "mechanical witness" out of the trial, it is sure to be used in the cross-examining of the accused.

Sheriff Richards has permitted only Rees-Jones' attorneys and Miss Margaret Clippinger, close friend of the accused, to see him.

The body of the deceased now lies in state at the Ko-z Rest funeral home, where it is being held for further medical examination. The trial will be under the sponsorship of the Maryville college Social committee.

Two Student Recitals Planned For December

There will be no student recital Wednesday, November 27, because of the Thanksgiving holiday the following day. The next recital is scheduled for December 4, with one to follow December 11. Those taking part in the recital December 4 are as follows: Jessie Reed, Louise Marshall, Ruth Duggan, Ruth Wynn, David Kidder, Edwinna Coffee, Ann Biggs, Horace Justice, Irma Jones, Sam Cornelius, and Jeanne Heckman.

Dr. Brown To Speak On Chaucerian Literature

Dr. Carleton Brown, a noted authority on Chaucerian literature, will speak at the University of Tennessee on December 3 at 9:00 on the subject, "Chaucer After Six Centuries." Dr. Brown is a professor-emeritus of New York university and is internationally famous for his work in old and middle English literature. The meeting is open to the public free of charge.

Cotton Club Will Meet

The Cotton club, known as the Cracker club until recently when the state of Alabama was taken in, will hold its regular meeting Monday night in Athenian hall at 6:45. The main feature of the evening will be several readings by George Tibbetts.

Treasure Island To Be Theme of Water Carnival December 7

Natives and Buccaneers Frolic To Scintillating Rhythm of Marine Band

An island scene of massive rocks and tropical flora and fauna will greet all who attend the annual swimming carnival on the evening of December 7th.

The program opens with a thunderous report as a ship plows headlong into the rocks somewhere in the distance. The natives of the island rescue the shipwrecked men who turn out to be a band of buccaneers led by the corpulant Captain Kidd. These strange visitors are then feted by the natives who offer them a wealth of entertainment.

As an orchestra plays "Trade Winds", the natives and the pirates get acquainted. Then the native leader calls for some entertainment. Native girls frolic in the water to a background of rippling rhythm. Then the men of the island, not to be outdone, present a number of intricate formations.

The pirates squat on the warm sands and watch these antics. Then they challenge the natives to any form of sport. All agree on a banana race, and the natives return with many bananas. Next comes a tug-of-war. Finally there is a cocoanut polo race.

After this the native girls give a moon dance. However, they are interrupted by the sight of a ship, which is signalled by the pirates. Reluctantly the two groups give their farewells and part.

This is the essence of the program to be presented by the varsity swimming team, with the able assistance of many campus beauties. During the entire entertainment there will be marine music and sea chanties offered by an orchestra and a quartet.

Some lucky person will receive the contents of a chest which the natives discover while frolicking in the shallow waters of the sea. Also, there are other surprises in store for all who attend.

Proceeds from the tickets, which are twenty cents, will go to the swimming team. Dudley Moore and Allan Moore are in charge of the sale of tickets.

Dr. Case Will Speak At "Y" Thanksgiving Service

Dr. Ralph T. Case, professor of sociology, will be the speaker at the YWCA service tomorrow afternoon. In keeping with the prevailing spirit of the Thanksgiving season, Dr. Case will give a special talk on Thanksgiving.

Music in the form of a vocal solo will be furnished for the service by Charles Orr. He will be accompanied on the piano by Ruth Duggan.

The meeting will be held at 1:30 in the Y rooms.

Second Number Of 40-41 Artist Series On December Third

Pianist Battista And Cellist Eisenberg To Present Joint Recital

On Tuesday night, December 3, at 8:15, the Maryville college concert stage will present the second of the 1940-41 Artist Series when Maurice Eisenberg, eminent American cellist, and Joseph Battista, brilliant young American pianist, appear in joint recital.

Maurice Eisenberg, coming to America from Germany when he was not yet one year old, became naturalized as soon as he came of legal age. After moving from Scranton, Pennsylvania, to Troy, New York, Eisenberg began the study of the violin under Victor Smith, who at that time needed for his own local orchestra a cellist. This need was the decisive factor in making Eisenberg the outstanding cellist he is today, for at this time he switched from the violin to the cello. Moving to Baltimore, the young music lover won a scholarship to the famous Peabody Conservatory of Music. While living in Baltimore, Eisenberg played in a hotel orchestra which Stokowski heard one night. Stokowski was so much impressed with the fifteen-year-old boy's playing that he asked him to play his instrument in the Philadelphia orchestra. For two years Eisenberg played in Stokowski's orchestra and then he joined Dr. Walter Damrosch's New York symphony. Being encouraged by Pablo Casals, one of the greatest cellists of all time, Eisenberg decided to go abroad to study. He studied first at Leipzig and Berlin; then he went, for graduate study, to L'Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris, where Casals again heard him play. Casals was thrilled with the young student's performance and invited him to join him at his home and to study under him as his only artist-pupil.

Eisenberg's real career was launched in Paris in 1926 when he gave his first recital, which received tremendous ovations. Later, when Casals gave up his teaching activities at L'Ecole Normale, this position was given to Eisenberg, who was thus the only American citizen to hold an official position in

(Cont. on Page Four)

Miss Klingman To Speak To Student Volunteers

Elsie Klingman will speak to the Student Volunteers tomorrow night about her work in the mission school at Wooton, Kentucky.

Elsie graduated from Maryville college in 1940. During three of her four years at Maryville she was a member of the Student Volunteer cabinet, and has been especially interested in the work of the organization this year since one of its projects is in Kentucky.

Spirit Of Panamania Runs Rampant As Annual Barnwarmin' Approaches

By TREVOR REES—JONES

A sure 'nuff festival in Cristobal, Panama, can not exceed the "South American Way" program to be unfolded in the gymnasium next Thursday evening. Greeted by gayly costumed senors, you will find yourself intently gazing upon the spacious city square or plaza of a small Panama town deep in the tropics. The profusion of colors startles you. A sidewalk cafe attracts your attention. And in the distance can be seen one of the massive locks of the Canal.

But let's see what the evening holds in store for us. Phyllis Johns, chairman of the booth committee, has succeeded in collecting a varied and numerous group. She wouldn't go into detail about them, but she did give me a few hints. It seems that the freshmen will have a colossal booth at which kisses will be sold. But that's not all—not by a long shot. For the Isaac Waltons there will be a fishpond. And, if you want to try your luck or skill, well, Phyllis promises that you will not be disappointed.

And that's only the beginning. Only the beginning. Program committee chairman. Betty Moore, says that the performances will include frolics by the faculty, stunts by the students, etcetera. This is the faculty's chance to show off and don't think for a [illegible] that they can't.

the scintillating tropical rhythms which will be ejected from its hot instruments will rival Cugat in all his glory. Eight dancers, led by Kitty Bennett, will be followed by a trio of girls. And then the spotlight will focus on Carmen Archilla and Joseph d'Antonio as they whirl to the fast tempo of a Latin-American rhumba or conga or something. Anyway it'll be plenty smooth!

Tapp's Toppling Tumblers (not a glass breaking act) will also have their say-so in an intricate sort of a way. Their pyramids and non-siesta activities will be enough to make you sit up and take notice.

Presiding over the entire fiesta will be the King and Queen which you selected. And during the evening the four class sponsors will be announced and will then serve as attendants to the royalty.

As you wend your illuminated way home, you'll think over all you saw and agree with all, that "it was swell" But you won't know who has helped make your Thanksgiving Day both a siesta from classes and a fiesta. So let's go behind the scenes and uncover the brains of the evening's entertainment.

The idea originated with Charlotte Colby, a former student here, who is now residing in Panama. And so with this idea, Jean White was able to plan the entire show. After the show had

(Cont. on Page Four)

YWCA Will Present Barnwarming In Alumni Gymnasium On Nov. 28 With Panamanian Scene As Theme

Final Arrangements Are Nearing Completion As Committee Rushes Plans

YEAR'S SOCIAL CLIMAX

Student Body Elects King and Queen For Gala Presentation

This year as always, the YWCA is sponsoring the annual Barnwarming which is to be held Thanksgiving evening, November 28, at 8:15 in the Alumni gym. The main theme of Panamania will be the great street festival held each year in Panama; and the only difference between the two will be the uniqueness of the Panamanian festival.

The head committee met with Jean White, chairman of Barnwarming, this last week for what they hope will be the next to last meeting, to catch up on all odds and ends of business and to decide on the details of the refreshments, decorations, program and booths.

Wednesday morning after chapel, the senior class met for the purpose of nominating seniors of the Panamanian Institute for the positions of King and Queen of the annual Panamanian festival. The list of nominations are as follows: for Queen, Betty McArthur, Margaret Hodges, Lura Mae Laughmiller, Margaret Peters; for King, John Allen Kerr, Charlie Baldwin, Eugene McCurry, Robert Puncheon, and Carl Walton.

The persons selected as King and Queen by the entire school who voted yesterday will be attended by the class sponsors who have already been selected for the 1941 Chilhowean.

Publicity, under the direction of Beth Pascoe, has already started with notices in the papers, and posters being put up around on the campus and downtown. In addition, a record has been made by the leading citizens of Panamania. This record has been presented to the high school pupils, and will be heard by the college students the first of next week.

When something in the Panamanian scenery can't be taken care of in the orthodox manner, the committee always comes back to its eternal refrain —"Use chicken wire." However, when it comes to the program everything is running smoothly under the capable direction of Elizabeth Moore, head of the program committee, and this motto is not needed. There are many interesting numbers on the formal, as well as the informal program. Included among these will be the special Panamanian orchestra scheduled to arrive that evening from Panamania proper; Nan Wood featured at the drums; Tapp's Toppling Tumblers; specialty songs and dances; beautiful girls; T. D. and H. men; and last, but especially not least, the faculty featured in roles in which they have never been seen before—that is, in the Panamanian Institute at least.

All of these things have been planned, but there are still a few people not yet placed on the program. The committee is not quite sure where to put such individuals as Jim Humphries and Ricky Scapellati; and they're still looking for some one to fill Dizney's shoes and sombrero.

There will be five booths under the direction of Phyllis Johns, and these may well provide some delightful surprises. The freshmen are having a special booth, the contents of which are being kept a deep dark secret until the time for disclosure comes. In some of the other booths and wandering around in the streets of Panamania will be some very famous people, among whom will be Panamanian artists of world wide fame. Painters, musicians, fortune-tellers, and artists in the other fine arts of life and work will be featured. In addition to these extraordinary people, there will be a

(Cont. on Page Two)

Faculty Recital Is Given In Voorhees

At eight o'clock last night in Voorhees chapel two faculty members of the Fine Arts department of the college presented the first 1940-41 faculty recital. A large percentage of students and teachers attended the varied program which featured Miss Genevieve Cowen, instructor in piano, and Miss Evelyn Seedorf, instructor in dramatic art. This recital was the first public appearance of these two new instructors before the student body.

The program consisted of alternating piano selections of famous works of master composers by Miss Cowen and dramatic readings, including a charming one-act drama, presented by Miss Seedorf. The program proceeded in the following order:

I

"Sinfonie" Partita in C Minor—Bach
"Sonata" Op. 10, no. 2—Beethoven
Miss Cowen—piano

II

"The Chinese Water Wheel"—Edna Higgins
Miss Seedorf—one-act play

III

"Intermezzo" in B flat major—Brahms
"Nocturne" in E minor—Chopin
Miss Cowen

IV

"So Glad for Spring"—T. A. Daly
"Da Leetla Boy"—T. A. Daly
"Da 'Mericana Girl"—T. A. Daly
"Da Blue Devil"—T. A. Daly
Miss Seedorf—dialectic readings

V

"Reflets dans l'Eau"—Debussy
"Polichimelle"—Rachmaninoff
Miss Cowen

College Dairy Plant Under Construction

Work began on the new dairy plant at the college farm recently, and plans call for a seasonable completion of the construction, provided that certain of the materials not as yet on hand, arrive soon. Difficulty in obtaining some of the structural material has hindered progress on the project for the past week. When this arrives masons will be able to work on the building without interruption. The work done so far consists of digging the foundation and pouring the concrete for it. The principal building material to be employed is concrete block which has been on hand for some time. The dairy plant is being built only a few feet away from the milking barn and will be thirty-two feet long and sixteen feet wide and will have a height of seven feet. So far student-help labor has been used for most of the work, but it will be necessary to have professional craftsmen for the more technical work.

Other projects, currently under way, which have been progressing are the two new roads, that back of Thaw and that beside the swimming pool going to the new garage behind Bartlett. The road behind Thaw is still in the process of being graded while the other has been covered with crushed stone. The final grading in and around the garage is being done.

Twenty-Five Attend Knoxville Concerts

Twenty-five Maryville students will attend the concert given by Yehudi Menuhin at the Knoxville high school auditorium Monday night. The students will leave the bookstore at 7:00 and will go by special bus, under the supervision of Mr. Ralph Colbert, to Knoxville. They will return to the campus immediately after the concert.

Menuhin is playing in Knoxville on his way east to participate in a large benefit performance at Carnegie hall. The house is already sold out for this New York engagement.

This series of concerts includes, besides Menuhin, Dorothy Maynor and Jose Iturbi. It is sponsored by the Tuesday Morning Music club of Knoxville. The twenty-five students who have purchased season tickets will make trips similar to this one for each concert in the [illegible]ies.

"Thankful This Year" To Be Hunter's Topic at YM

Dr. Edwin Ray Hunter, head of the English department, will speak at the YMCA worship service tomorrow at 1:30. "Thankful This Year" will be his subject.

A recording of "The Lord's Prayer" as sung by John Charles Thomas will be used for the special musical number.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, November 23, 1940

WHY A STUDENT COUNCIL?

Present in every community are institutions conspicuous for their inactivity, and the Maryville college community is no exception. Among campus organizations, the Student Council is outstanding for its lack of accomplishment and for its ability to present an almost blank record.

As far as research has revealed, the Council has not been successful in inaugurating a single progressive reform in all its seventeen years of history. According to a report in the Echo files for 1935, the senior class of that year attempted to abolish the council by refusing to elect representatives on the grounds that it had done nothing to justify its continuation. Defenders of the institution cited the acquisition of gravel walks somewhere on the campus as a major accomplishment, and were evidently at a loss for other examples of constructive activity. In comparison to results obtained in recent years, this period must have been the zenith of council achievement.

It is increasingly disappointing to those who suggest what they feel are needed improvements, improvements well within the limited powers authorized in the Student Council constitution, to find that their suggestions are not even given consideration by a body supposedly in touch with student opinion. Nothing could be more discouraging to creative thought on campus problems.

There is a real need for some means of student-faculty cooperation, but an organization with a record of failure as long as that held by the council does not fulfill the requirement. Purely honorary positions are adequately provided for by other organizations, so that it is superfluous to maintain it merely as one of their number.

It is possible that a show of more initiative on the part of the membership combined with comprehensive changes in the constitution might make the present system of student representation more useful. However, all past attempts at improvement, including last year's constitutional revision, have been notably unsuccessful. Certainly the council falls far short of its announced objective: "to furnish a representative body of students, who, by virtue of their position and influence in student affairs, shall be able to express the sentiment of the student body."

Our purpose in calling attention to the inadequacies of the Student Council as an institution is not to attack or discredit the individuals who are its members, except to point out that they are responsible to their constituents for keeping in touch with student opinion and for making the most of a not too powerful office. Only the student body as a collective whole has the duty of deciding whether or not the council is really useful. If the student body is satisfied with the results produced by the organization, then obviously it should be continued and supported. On the other hand, if the majority is unwilling to give it a mandate, there is no reason why it should not cease to exist as an empty symbol of student representation.

BARNWARMING COMMITTEE CONDUCTS FAIR ELECTION

The conduct of yesterday's Barnwarming election by means of unsigned printed ballots was encouraging to the advocates of democratic reform of campus electoral methods.

Signed ballots, long used at Maryville, are opposed to the theory and practice of free elections. No person can exercise his right of choice unreservedly if he knows that the candidates and their campaign managers will know exactly how he voted. Also there are unlimited opportunities for fraud and suspicion in an election system which provides the voter's signature as the only check on the number of ballots cast by each person. Under these conditions it is not uncommon for numerous ballots to be cast in the names of persons absent from the election. This particular method of "stuffing the box" by means of forgery flourishes when unofficial ballots are used. In yesterday's election this unethical practice was impossible, and was noticeably absent.

Necessarily designed for a single occasion, the method used by the Barnwarming committee is far from the general election system repeatedly advocated in these columns, but it is a step in the right direction. Since official action toward the adoption of such a comprehensive system seem unlikely to develop, it is hoped that others in charge of campus elections will follow the example of "Panamania's" officers in employing fair and honest electoral practices. Only a SECRET ballot is a FREE ballot.

STRIKES HOLD UP DEFENSE

Recent strikes declared in the aircraft and aluminum industries, both vital to the national defense program, seem to indicate that lack of cooperation in the direction of defense is coming from labor instead of from industry. The The industrialists of the country are in full accord with the effort to bolster our military machine to its full strength in the shortest possible time, and as yet there has been only a small amount of profiteering on prices.

The government took precautions against business by incorporating in the Selective Service Act the right to draft industries which refuse to furnish war materials at reasonable prices, but it made no provision for the same attitude on the part of labor.

We are not advocating forced labor, but obviously organized labor has the same obligation for cooperation in the interest of defense as have business leaders. Labor is well represented on the Defense Commission, but smooth words about the willingness of unionism to do its share toward defense is not enough. Action is what counts, and these two strikes in vital industries are certainly not shining examples of patriotism. Next to the army itself, a nation's labor supply is its most important military asset. American defensive plans for this hemisphere cannot succeed without the help of organized labor.

Scots and Soda

The campus took on all the aspects of Old Home Week, or a family reunion this past week; the place simply swarmed with patriotic people who were celebrating Brother Roosevelt's Thanksgiving. We, in case you hadn't heard, are waiting for Brother Cooper's and Miles Standish's holiday. Among the several thousand visitors, we were able to pick from the crowd Ruth Mack, Martha Dean Reed, Vaughn Lyons, Bill Mooney, and Paul Moon. And it certainly looked natural to see John Ross following VVViiiooollllaa TTTuuurrrneeerrr around.

Some system those clever little boys in Carnegie have worked out about moving the beds in one room, the desks in another, and lounging furniture in a third. Far-sighted, those lads—getting in training for the barracks.

For somewhere upwards of seven weeks now, all we've been hearing, living and sleeping has been "Barnwarming"—and we feel it our duty to let the public in on some of the treats it promises to give forth:... Sam Goldwyn himself would turn green with envy at sight of some of the gorgeous costumes to be used in this gigantic production... ...Seven of the cunningest little youngsters from town are going to help the class sponsors be attendants to the Barnwarming King and Queen... The world-famous dance team—Archilla and d'Antonia—will present a number that is not only authentic, but good... The freshman booth, under the direction of Sidney Duke, has all the earmarks of something especially good—they're keeping all plans secret; well, theoretically so... We have it on reliable sources that there will be an honest to goodness garden in one corner, complete with fountain, shrubbery, and bathing beauties. Ummmmm—sounds good to me... Willie Williams has made surprisingly colossal plans for such a little girl, in the line of decorations; even though it's fifty below that night, after five minutes in the midst of Willie's decorations, and you'll swear you're in Panama... After a week-end of exhaustible research, costumes for the sponsors have been secured. Start out with four such glamourous girls, fit them out in the right costumes, and you have a spectacle that alone would be worth the price of admission and three cents tax... And those lovely nosegays to be carried by the sponsors are being furnished by each class... We got in on an advanced hearing of a record made by seven major critics of Maryville college, on which they recorded for posterity on that deathless disk of wax—unless somebody drops it—their inspired commendation of this Barnwarming... And to quote one of the most prominent campus figures, Music Appreciation Expert Nancy Elizabeth Wood, "It's plenty smooth"... Now that the King and Queen have been selected, they,—well—they've been selected. Wish I could say something complimentary about them as individuals, but as yet even we haven't been informed of their identity... We might remind you that your 15c admission includes a nickels worth of refreshments; and if any of you capitalists want more, Dottie Jean, in charge of the Cafe, will be too glad to sell you some... The orchestra for the evening is really good—it knows more than three numbers with both hands, and one of them isn't Alexander's Ragtime Band... If the unified whole is as good as any of these glimpses, the YW will have spent its time well in the preparation of this year's Barnwarming.

The period of breathless cleanliness in the lives of Pearsons' girls has passed. By now things are beginning to get normal and comfortable again. Now when we push aside the debris and stumble into the room, we don't have to stop and wonder if we're in the right place.

Seems like Pearsons is getting into the stride of things modern with Student Government. Sounds like a good idea to us; and it does have unlimited possibilities.

If you were among the seven hundred and sixty-three people who didn't attend the Maryville-Carson-Newman game yesterday, you really missed a wonderful afternoon. Maryville college lived up, in every way, to its unsurpassable, enviable reputation.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Nov. 23

6:15 Athenian meets in Fine Arts studio. Disc club to present program.

Alpha Sigma meets in Alpha hall; Georgia Hoylt, ventriloquist, to entertain.

Theta meets in Theta hall.

Bainonian meets in Bainonian hall.

SUNDAY, Nov. 24

9:15 Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30 Dr. John A. McAfee, minister

Sunday school at Baptist church; church at 10:30 Rev. Mr. Colvin L. Hammock, pastor; sermon to be delivered by Dr. James T. Warren, president of Carson-Newman college.

Sunday school at First Methodist; church at 10:30; Dr. O. R. Tarwater, minister.

Sunday school at Broadway Methodist; church at 10:30 Rev. Mr. R. O. Eller, minister.

1:30 Dr. E. R. Hunter to speak at YM service on "Thankful This Year."

Dr. R. T. Case to address YW.

7:00 Vespers

8:00 Student Vols; Elsie Klingman to speak.

MONDAY, Nov. 25

6:45 Cotton club meets in Athenian hall.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27

6:45 Student prayer meeting in Bartlett hall.

THURSDAY, Nov. 28

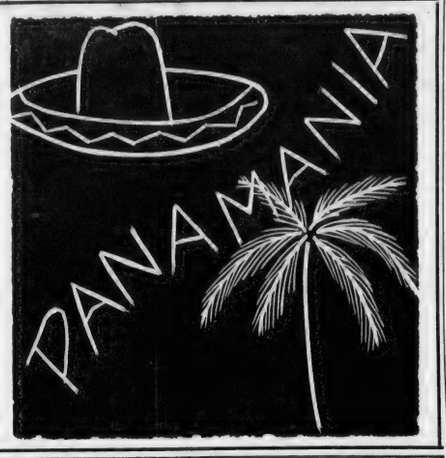
8:30 a.m.—YM-YW worship servcie.

8:00 Panamania, annual Barnwarming, in gym.

FRIDAY, Nov. 29

6:45 French club meets and presents French play in Bartlett auditorium.

TALK OF THE WEEK .... By Jean White



Barnwarming

(Cont. from Page One)

good many ordinary people, tourists, who will attend the festival, some because of curiosity and some because of their remembrances of fun at former Panamanian festivals.

Decorations under the direction of Willy Williams have been planned to the last inch of wall space, not to mention floor space. A good deal of local color is being added by the work of Jane Carter and her committee who have charge of the painting of the Panamanian scenery which is to be extensive and is original.

Those on the committees for decorating will meet in the gym every free minute on Wednesday, and the head committee hopes to be through by Thursday noon, at least insofar as the main work of decorating is concerned.

Tickets for the Panmanian Festival will be on sale in the college post office, and in the YW and YM stores. The first of the week, at announced times they will be sold in the lobbies of Thaw and Pearsons halls. Buy your tickets, which cost only fifteen cents, early, and avoid the rush. The price of the ticket will include five cents worth of refreshments.

French Club Members To Give Series Of Plays

"La Surprise d'Isidore", a comedy directed by Betty Clevenger, will be presented at the French club meeting in Bartlett auditorium, 6:45, November 29. The characters are as follows:

Adolphe Picard, the doctor, Frank Barr; Suzanne, his wife, Margaret Clippinger; Isidore, a friend of the doctor, Bob Calvesbert; Mme. Duval, Suzanne's mother, Ann Biggs; Jeanne, a servant girl, Lura Mae Laughmiller. All parts are to be spoken in French. This is the first in a series of three plays to be presented. The club has been divided into three groups, each to present a play at subsequent meetings.

What! A Freak?

A fat woman stepped on some scales downtown and, not knowing that they were out of order, put a penny in the slot. The indicator went up to 57 and stopped. A newsboy, noticing the situation, as all paper boys do, stared and yelled: "Oh, m'gosh—she's hollow!"

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Exchange

by stan WHITE

Student Aid Program

Beggar—"Have you enough money for a cup of coffee?"

Student—"Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you."

Failure

"Was his failure due to a lack of brains?"

"Yes, a lack and a lass."

Blank

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the prof as he erased the blackboard.

Chee! Tanks

Aviator—Wanna fly?

Sweet Young Thing—Oh, yes!

Aviator—Wait and I'll catch one for you.

The Mistake

Little did Mrs. Schicklegruber realize she was raising such a Fuhrer when she raised Adolf.

Husband Not Needed

"I have never married, because there is not any need for it. I have three pets at home which toegther answer the same purpose as a husband. I have a dog who growls all the morning, a parrot who swears all afternoon, and a cat who comes home late at night."

How True

When a boy breaks a date, he usually has to. When a girl breaks a date, she usually has two.

Absolutely

Marriage is a hit or miss proposition. If you don't make a hit, you remain a miss.

—Tech Oracle

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Dentist
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Thanksgiving

Imagine that first harvest Thanksgiving in America, more than three hundred years ago. It probably started while families were gathered at someone's home after the day's work. The talk probably turned to events of the day and the bountiful year they've been enjoying. But they were successful because they knew all precautions taken for safety could not be too great.

YOU cannot take too many precautions! Protect your valuables and savings. Inquire about our many services now!

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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO NOVEMBER 23, 1940

SPORT ECHOS

By CHUCK FOREMAN—Sports Editor

MINUTE RESUME

Now that the score of the Maryville-Carson-Newman tussle has been engraved in the last chapter of the pigskin ledger for 1940, we find that the Honaker eleven produced five victories in twice-five engagements. At that, a .500 percentage is quite a notable feat, insofar as the Highlanders, strictly amateur athletes, must oppose subsidized brutes from almost every opposing college. It seems like a long time ago since the Scotties opened the season with a thriller at the expense of Hiwassee. Out of the string of victories over Hiwassee, Cumberland, King, Emory-Henry, and Tusculum, we still say that the 7-0 verdict over King was the best brand of football played by the Orange and Garnet this season.

★—★—★—★

SMOKY ALL-CONFERENCE

It won't be long until that group of outstanding players will be chosen to represent the SMC all-conference team. Everyone agrees that such polls are sometimes inaccurate and prone to slight a man who most deserves to be selected. However, there seems to be no doubt that at least three of Maryville's top performers will dot this year's roster. In every game of the season the Scotties performed nobly, but the names of J. D. Hughes, Scot Honaker, and Cecil Tipton were always standouts in the thrill and spill department. The selection of Hughes, Honaker, and Tipton from Maryville, Tony Dagata and Bill Showalter of Milligan, and Biddle, Shubert, and Wiggington from Carson-Newman, can't be far from the inside track.

★—★—★—★

ECHO FROM BATON ROUGE

After the LSU-UT tilt several weeks ago, Coach Bernie Moore, head boss of the Bengals, said that the Vols had everything, including their share of the clipping and slugging which a championship team can get away with. If this logic comes close to the truth, there is no explanation for some of the brazen "haymakers" in yesterday's tilt with the Eagles. All of a sudden George Morton snagged a brilliant lateral from J. D. Hughes, only to be nailed from the side as he neared the sidelines nearest the grandstand. After the whistle had blown, Carson-Newman's halfback, Hutton Bible, swung a right hook which grazed Morton's temple and knocked his headgear half off. Even the home fans could see the violation, and everyone in the crowd seemed to rise instantly to hiss the man who couldn't hold himself in check.

★—★—★—★

NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY!

In last Saturday's game with Tusculum an incident occured which surely rates space in Francis Wallace's annual publication of the Pigskin Parade. George Garner was tackled on Tusculum's 20-yard line, but somehow the ball trickled out of his hands into the arms of Palmer, a Pioneer halfback. As he headed for the unprotected goal line, the back sprinted toward the sidelines nearest the Scottie bench. All of a sudden some sort of emotional stimulus broke loose in Ray Cloninger, a freshman guard, causing him to leap at the sprinting ball-carrier and drag him to earth in mid-field. Although Palmer didn't know what hit him, so hard did the blanketed Scottie tackle him, the officials gave the Pioneer halfback a touchdown for a never-finished 80-yard jaunt.

★—★—★—★

HARDWOOD CALL AGAIN

After the football men report for basketball practice next Monday, the squad will be taken over by Coach Honaker, and sessions will be three hours long daily until Christmas. Coach has issued the call for every candidate to report at 3:00 Monday afternoon, in the Alumni gym.

Highlanders Smash Pioneers 25 to 18 In Final Home Game

In as wild and wooly a scrap as Wilson Field has witnessed in many seasons, Maryville's Scotties downed the Tusculum Pioneers 25-18 last Saturday afternoon. The Highlanders, playing their last home game of the season, left the impression that they could have run up a larger score if it had proved necessary.

Taking the initiative right from the opening gun, Maryville scored two quick tallies in the first quarter. George Morton, running from a spread formation, drew first blood after about five minutes of action. A few plays later, Baby Baird scampered across on a beautiful 35 yard reverse.

Captain J. D. Hughes, who played a bang-up defensive game all afternoon, scored on an off-tackle smash in the third quarter. His conversion attempt was successful—the only point after touchdown of the game.

In the last stanza, Morton iced the game away for Maryville when he crossed the goal line after a 45 yard trek, featured by the excellent downfield blocking of other Scottie backs.

The Pioneers took advantage of a pass interception, a blocked kick, and a recovered fumble to score markers in the second, third, and last. Tusculum's fourth quarter touchdown added another "twelfth man" incident to football annals. Palmer, yards ahead of his nearest pursuer, was scampering down the sideline directly in front of the Highlander bench. Suddenly an excited Maryville substitute jumped onto the field and stopped the surprised Palmer in his tracks. Tusculum was nevertheless, awarded a touchdown by the referee.

Practically every man on the Maryville squad was used, and second and third stringers were on the field during most of the last half. Several frosh recruits gave good account of themselves. Honaker, who sparked Maryville's first touchdown drive, was removed from the game during the first half because of an ankle injury. However, his place was well filled by Baby Baird, who was outstanding throughout the entire fracas. George Morton was the most consistent Scottie ground gainer.

Everything that had been said about Tusculum's powerful passing attack was proved by the Pioneers, though Maryville's pass defense was greatly improved. Tusculum's huge receivers were down under several long aerials, but Scottie backs covered every pass receiver closely, thus minimizing the damage done.

The game was played in a biting wind, and was marred by many fumbles and missed laterals. The Maryville attack was hindered several times by this "butterfinger" epidemic, but on the whole the team was alert to cover its own and opponents' fumbles.

Bands of Alcoa, Maryville, and Everett high schools were present in uniform and added color and sound effects to the game. A sizeable band of rooters was down from Greeneville, seat of Tusculum college, and these fans helped to keep the Pioneers in a hard-fighting mood.

Intramurals

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Mac McGaha's Tigers defeated Ministerial last Tuesday afternoon by a 20 to 0 score to win the school touch-tackle football championship. This victory gave the Tigers a perfect season, as throughout the regular course of the season they turned back their opponents in every contest. Ministerial, on the other hand, had a fair season, finishing in a two-way tie with Alpha Sigma, winning five and losing four throughout the regular season.

Drawing blood early in the first quarter when they scored on a pass from Sweeney to Slaten, to lead six to nothing, the Tigers continued their attack until by half time the score was 14-0. After withholding a Ministerial advance the Tigers again scored for the final time to lead 20-0. The final two touchdowns came as a result of two passes from Sweeney to Hodges.

Minsiterial, who made only two first downs during the game, was unable to stop the swift bullet passes of Sweeney nor could they roll over the Tiger line. Bob Witt, Ollie Williams and Dave Humphries were outstanding for the losers.

Throughout the season the Tigers scored 136 points while their opposition rolled up only eight. The Tiger team which had no definite star owes much to its line for the splendid success they have enjoyed. In the backfield Sweeney stands out as the passer and Steakley and McGaha did the majority of blocking. As an end Hodges was by far the best in the league as he scored eight touchdowns in as many games.

Heres how the Tigers did it:

Tigers 8—Rebels 0
Tigers 6—Powerhouse 0
Tigers 25—Floogies 0
Tigers 14—Bulldogs 0
Tigers 12—Rebels 6
Tigers 18—Powerhouse 2
Tigers—forfeit from Floogies
Tigers 33—Bulldogs 0
Tigers 20—Ministerial 0

VOLLEY BALL

Wednesday afternoon intramural volleyball began as the Tenniseers defeated the Mountaineers in three games by scores of 15-11, 8-15, 15-5. With the first game being a nip and tuck battle which finally ended in a Tenniseer victory, the Mountaineers rallied to defeat them in the second game by a fifteen to eight score. Bill Evans and Jimmy Faulkner led the attack for the winners in this game, but Charley Baldwin and Art Rowan put on a spurt in the final game and the Tenniseers walked off with honors. Charley Burgreen played a bang-up game of defense for the losers.

In the second game of the day the Mountaineers ran rampant over the All-Americans to win in straight sets, 15-7 and 15-1. The All-Americans faired worse in their meeting against the Mountaineers when after dropping the first game they couldn't put enough men on the floor to finish the sets.

Volleyball Schedule

Monday—November 25
3:15 Athenian vs. Law club
4:00 Athenian vs. Pre-Med.
4:45 Law club vs. Pre-Med.
Tuesday—November 26
3:15 All-American vs. Engineers
4:00 All-American vs. Tenniseers
4:45 Engineers vs. Tenniseers
Wednesday—November 27
3:15 Law club vs. Faculty
4:00 Faculty vs. Ministerials
4:45 Law club vs. Ministerials
Friday—November 29
3:15 Pre-Med vs. Ministerials
4:00 Choir vs. Pre-Med
4:15 Ministerials vs. Choir

Carson-Newman Records 27-13 Victory Over Orange-Garnet In Season Finale

Poor Start in First Quarter Gave Eagles Two Touchdown Lead Which Scots Could Not Erase

The Maryville college football team journeyed to Jefferson City yesterday afternoon to play the Carson-Newman Eagles and were soundly spanked by the home team by the score of 27-13. It marked the first time in four years that the Eagles have been able to win over the Scotties.

The game was lost in the first five minutes of play. After the first quarter was over, the game became more even and the two teams were fighting madly. The winners scored their first two touchdowns at the very beginning of the first quarter and were never headed after that.

The Scotties put up a game fight against their heavier opponents, but seemed to be outclassed from the very beginning. The home team scored first on a reverse that caught the Scotties flat-footed and the ball carrier romped over. The extra point was good after the kick was blocked, but recovered by a Carson-Newman man. The Eagles' reverses were continually catching the secondaryl off guard and they slipped over yards after yards on the Highlanders.

The Carson-Newman team kicked off and the breaks of the game shined on them as the ball was fumbled on the runback. This started the second sustained drive of the victors and they proceeded to move straight down the field. Then from out of nowhere, a lanky lad got in back of two of Maryville's men and gathered in a beautiful long pass for the second touchdown of the afternoon. The extra point sailed between the uprights for the 14th point of the afternoon. All this scoring took part in the first quarter.

The game was a tough one to lose and also tough due to the injury of Cecil Tipton, who had to be removed from the field. Tip played his usual hard fighting, blasting, charging game at tackle until he received an injury to his back and was unable to leave the field under his own power. He did not return to the game after his injury.

In the second quarter the home team scored their third touchdown of the afternoon and missed the extra point. The team was working smoothly and seemed to chalk up first downs at will against the Highlanders. A drive over the center of the line netted them their touchdown.

It was in this quarter that the Scotties' offense clicked and they started on their first long drive of the afternoon. Taylor snagged several beautiful passes out of the ozone for long gains. Taylor played a good brand of ball all afternoon and made many beautiful catches. Morton then took the pigskin on a reverse and tucked it under his arm and was off down the field for the first touchdown for the Highlanders. He really moved on this play and bowled over several tacklers who got in the way. J. D. Hughes then converted with a pretty boot. The half ended with the score being 20-7 in favor of the Eagles.

In the third quarter the Eagles scored again on another pass. They also converted this point to make the score 27-7. The passes that the Eagles used sparingly were well-executed. This was the last bit of scoring that was done by the victors in the afternoon's play. However, they threatened several times in the fourth quarter to run the score even higher.

In the fourth quarter the Highlanders began to move again and Taylor almost scored on a pass, but was unable to quite reach it. Spears then faded back and whipped a nice pass to Shelfer who gathered it in from the hands of a defensive man and fought his way across the double stripe for the second and last score by the Scotties. The try for the extra point was no good and so the score remained, Maryville 13—Carson-Newman 27.

Morton played one of the best games of his careere and time and time again, George would pick up needed yardage when called upon to tote the leather. He played a good ball game on the defense, too. Scot Honaker was unable to break into the lineup until the final minutes of the game due to an injury, but he did get into the game which is the last in his college career. J. D. Hughes ended his four years of college ball in a blaze of glory and it was J. D. who broke up many times the plays of the victors and himself picking up many yards on the offense. Duncan, also playing his last game as did Cragan and Baird, played good ball. Baby toted the rock for several long gains and while in there played his usual all-round game.

Corks?

Men are like corks—some will pop the question, others have to be drawn out. —Readers Digest.

What?!

Butcher: (to an elderly lady) "What can I do for you, Madam?"

Lady: "I'd like to try some of that track meat I've heard so much about this spring."



She will admire a good hair cut.

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PROFFITT'S

Men's Store Main Floor

ARROW TIES

Disc Club To Present Program At Athenian

Athenian will meet tonight in the Fine Arts studio in the chapel at 6:15. The Disc club will present a program of symphonic music for the Athenians. This will constitute the principal feature of the program as it is desired to give all of the time possible to the music.

Panamania

(Cont. from Page One)

been planned it was Beth Pascoe's job to start talking Panamania. And she has conducted an admirable publicity campaign, too. Proof? You are going, aren't you? This campaign has been conducted by the use of placards and records. Numerous signs depicting the wonders of Panamania dot the Hill. The voices of campus critics have been recorded on deathless celluloid to commemmorate the triumph of Panamania.

If you want to see what Panama is really like, come to the Barnwarmin', says Willie Williams, in charge of decorations. With much assistance from many assistants, Willie has executed her plans to change the gym into a mass of scenery and color. Jane Carter and her cohorts are painting the huge canal side scene. Ruth Sutherlin is preparing the stage, and Bunny MacCartney, aided by Marjorie Resides, is directing the decorating of the booths. Bette Umbach is directing the installation of the lights and is planning the sound effects. And the properties owe thanks to Aline Campbell for their part in the production.

Ifan Woods is hunting high and low for new and different music to fit the occasion. And, for the benefit of those who do not know, she usually gets what she is after. Doris Murray has planned the local color; Marianne Coleman is in charge of the make-up department.

And, oh yeah, there is one girl whose work is bound to satisfy. You can really go for soft drinks and candied apples, can't you? Well, Dottie Jean Bollinger is responsible for the refreshments.

So there you are. After extensive and intensive preparation by a production staff of over twenty-five and a cast of over one hundred, the YWCA is ready to offer you a return trip ticket to the Canal Zone. Beg, borrow, or pilfer fifteen centavos and come out for an evening's hilarity presented in a new and different setting. We'll be seein' you.

Artist Series

(Cont. From Page One)

the French government. He held this position to the outbreak of the present war when he returned to America.

Not only is he a great cellist because of his superior technique and rich tones, but also he has an engaging personality and he is interested in other people and other activities than music.

On the concert stage Eisenberg will be accompanied at the piano for his single appearances by Harry Kaufman.

Joseph Battista, who will appear with Eisenberg, is a native American, having been born in South Philadelphia. Even at the age of five years, Battista showed great pianistic talent, and since childhood it has been his desire to be a concert pianist.

Upon finishing high school in Philadelphia, he entered the Settlement Music School in that city and later won a scholarship to the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. After a year at this latter school, he won a fellowship in the Juilliard Graduate School of Music. His wide knowledge of piano music is equalled only by his knowledge of operatic literature.

During the 1937-38 concert season Joseph Battista illustrated a lecture on "Elektra" given by Madame Samaroff of the Philadelphia Conservatory. So well did he play for Madame Samaroff he was immediately engaged by her to illustrate her lecture for the following season.

In 1938 Battista won the Youth Contest of the Philadelphia Orchestra and in 1939, when he was twenty-one years old, he played the Rachmaninoff Concerto in C minor, and, owing to this superlative performance, he was swept almost overnight into the slim ranks of the best artists, a position which he has not since relinquished and which he shows promise, even now, of surpassing. There are four things, perhaps, which make of Battista a really great artist; his native talent, ability, boundless capacity for work, and the magnificent fingers of a born pianist.

Both Mr. Eisenberg and Mr. Battista will appear for the first number on December 3. At this appearance they will play Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major" (Opus 69), a duet for the violoncello and piano. Mr. Battista will then appear alone, playing four of Chopin's compositions: "Berceuse", "Etude" (Opus 10, number 8), "Nocturne", F sharp major, and "Scherzo", C sharp minor. Mr. Eisenberg's first single number is from the works of L. Boellmann, "Symphonic Variations". Mr. Battista varies his numbers on his return to the platform with "Feux d'Artifice" (fire works) from Debussy; "Polka", from the Golden Age Ballet by Shostakovich; "Prelude", G sharp minor, by Rachmaninoff; and "La Capanellla" (the chimes), a Paganini-Liszt composition. Mr. Eisenberg concludes the joint concert with Chopin's "Nocturne", "Tonadilla" by Blas de Laserna, "Intermezzo" by Granados, and "At the Fountain" by Davidoff.

Miss Mary Lake Hunter of Lewisburg, Tennessee and Miss Mary Miles of Kanazawa, Japan, are new matrons in Memorial and Baldwin halls respectively.

Miss Miles graduated from Maryville college in 1918 and has been in Japan since 1921. She taught in a girls' high school there. Miss Miles said that the campus is quite different than in 1918, the grounds are much better and the students are allowed more privileges.

Stageshop Presents Play In Bartlett Friday, 8:15

Friday night, December 6, another in the Stageshop series will be presented in Bartlett hall at 8:15. Three plays, "Gratitude", "Mary Jones", and "Evening Dress Indispensable", will be presented at this time, by students taking private lessons in dramatic art.

"Gratitude" is under the direction of Elizabeth Glover. The cast consists of June Morley, Alice Jones, Troye Moore, and Helen Airheart.

Marianne Coleman is the director of "Mary Jones." Frances John Hellums, John Hawkins, and Doris Murray make up the cast.

The last play, "Evening Dress Indispensable", is being directed by Virginia Berg. The following students will appear in the production: Rosemary MacCartney, Betty Clevenger, Melvin Johnson, Charles Foreman, and Ruth Wheeler.

German Club Announces Motto Has Been Chosen

"The one who lives in the past has no future" is the newly chosen motto of the German club, it was announced Thursday evening by the president, Arling Kressler. During the business meeting the minutes and treasurer's report were read in German. The club has decided that members should greet each other in German when they meet on the campus. A new band has also been organized.

The first meeting after the Christmas holidays will be a joint meeting with the Disc club. The program will consist entirely of Wagner's compositions.

Warren Culver was in charge of the program, which opened and closed with songs by the entire group. Eldon Seamans gave a brief talk on the life of the German composer Beethoven, and Dorothy Barber played the first movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

Alpha Sig To Meet

Georgia Hoylt, ventriloquist, who starred on the amateur show a few weeks ago, will be featured at the Alpha Sigma meeting tonight at 6:15 in Anderson hall in a unique musical program.

YWCA and YMCA To Offer Thanksgiving Programs

Thanksgiving day will be observed by the YM and YW this year by a special worship service on Thursday morning at 8:30.

The Y's will have this combined worship meeting in Bartlett auditorium. The worship committees of the two organizations are in charge of the service.

Alfred Davies will lead the devotions, and several poems about Thanksgiving will be read by Marianne Coleman. Charles Orr will lead the hymn singing.

Student Council Meets

Monday night at 8:15 the regular meeting of the Student Council was held in Dr. Hunter's classroom. President Boydson Baird presided at the meeting. Since no meeting of the student-faculty committee has been held as yet, there was no report from this committee concerning the matters taken up at the last Council meeting.

The matter of lighting in the dormitories was discussed. It was decided that the 60 watts of electricity allotted each room is not adequate for studying. The Council recommended that the allottment be increased to 100 watts for each room.

Plans for the Carson-Newman game were also discussed.

CHILHOWEAN NOTICE

The freshman section of the Chilhowean opened this week. It will close December 4. All senior records should be in to the office by November 25.

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Tues.-Wed., November 26-27
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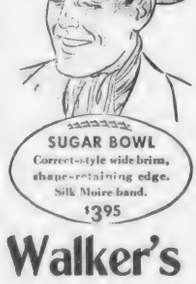
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Capitol Theatre
Mon.-Tues., Nov. 25-26
Lum and Abner in
"Dreaming Out Loud"
Wednesday Only, Nov. 27
"Dancing on a Dime"
—AND—
"World in Flames"
Thur.-Fri., Nov. 28-29
Wallace Beery in
"Wyoming"

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GE GRILL

Moot Trial In Chapel Tonight

THE Highland Echo

Artist Series Concert Tuesday

Z 705

VOLUME 26 MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 30, 1940 NUMBER 11

Moot Court Opens With Trial of Trevor Rees-Jones At 8:00

Prominent Campus Barristers To Appear In Spectacular Case

Trevor Rees-Jones, sophomore at Maryville college is to be tried for second degree murder at the meeting of the Blant County court, moot trial division of the Law club, at 8:00 tonight. The victim of the crime was Miss Sussie Mae Glamourpuss of Broadway fame. Her body was found in the biology laboratory at 9:30 on the night of November 7. Dr. Zoe Inkstank, after examining the body, stated that the murder had been committed at approximately 7:45 p.m., that evening. The court will be called to order at 8:00 this evening in Voorhees chapel.

One of the most startling cases during its existence will come before the court tonight at the trial of Trevor Rees-Jones, one of the most popular members of the Maryville college student body, will be brought before the court to determine his part in the murder of Miss Sussie Glamourpuss.

Rees-Jones, who is suspected of having committed the murder, was seen leaving the science building soon after the evening meal. It has also been learned that he was not present at supper. The prosecution attorneys, James Witt, Roy Crawford, and Hilton Wick believe that Miss Glamourpuss found Rees-Jones in the midst of stealing a microscope. Recognizing the fact that her testimony would send him to prison, he strangled the beautiful campus idol.

Friends of Miss Glamourpuss were greatly shocked to learn of her death. All of them state that Rees-Jones and Miss Glamourpuss were on friendly terms with each other the day before. None of them remember seeing them together on November 7, previous to the crime.

Rees-Jones, probably under the direction of his attorneys, has refused to make any statement. His attorneys, George D. Webster and J. Edward Thomas, are recognized as two of the best criminal lawyers in this territory. As prosecution attorneys, James Witt, Roy Crawford, and Hilton Wick, will have charge of the case for the public.

Many of the most popular members of the student body and faculty are expected to be witnesses at the trial tonight in the chapel.

Dr. John Ross, eminent psychologist of Columbine University, will be present with his famous lie detector. Although the defense attorneys are working to keep this instrument out of the trial, its use is definitely insured in the cross-examining.

The chapel doors will be open to the public tonight and the court will convene at 7:30 p.m. The Social committee, which is sponsoring the program, will have charge of the seating arrangements.

Faculty Honors Lloyd's Tenth Year As President

Members of the Faculty club, the Board of Directors who live in this vicinity, and a few other invited guests will be present at a banquet Monday evening in honor of the tenth anniversary of the presidency of Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd of Maryville college.

At this dinner Dr. Lloyd will present a paper entitled "Ten Years at Maryville College." On June 5, 1930, Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, who had been president of Maryville college for 29 years, announced his retirement to become effective the following September. On the same day Dr. Lloyd, who was then pastor of a church in Pittsburgh, was elected president. On September 28 he announced his acceptance and on November 29, 1930, arrived at the college, becoming the sixth president of Maryville college.

Although the Faculty club meets in the home economics department of the college, this special occasion will be celebrated in the banquet rooms of the S&W Cafeteria in Knoxville.

Lavender at YM At 1:30

Dr. B. B. Lavender of the Greystone Presyterian church, South Knoxville, will speak to the YMCA Sunday on the topic "Handicapped Lives." Please note that the time has been definitely changed to 1:30 p.m.

HERE FOR ARTISTS SERIES TUESDAY



MAURICE EISENBERG



JOSEPH BATTISTA

30 Piece Orchestra To Appear In The Messiah This Year

Miss Dorothy Horne Is Again Concert Master

When this year's production of the Messiah is given, it will mark the sixth consecutive year that an orchestra has been used with it. The orchestra was first used in the college presentation in 1935.

Thirty instruments will be used. There will be thirteen violins, two violas, one cello, one string bass, four flutes, three clarinets, two trumpets, one horn, one trombone, and one tympani. Efforts are being made to get another cello from Knoxville.

Miss Dorothy Horne will be concert master; second violins are to be headed by Willa Reed, a sophomore from Wilmington, Delaware; Miss Helen Cone, transfer student from Westminster college, Salt Lake City, will be the cellist; veteran Dave Kidder will be at the piano; Miss Davies will be at the organ; and Bill Gehres will handle the tympani. The orchestra, of course, will be under the direction of Professor Ralph Colbert.

Colbert is highly pleased with the recently-acquired director's score, which is a Nouvella edition. Although the new score was ordered several weeks ago, it arrived here only last week. Coming from London, it was held up by war restrictions of the mailing system.

The orchestra will have two different instrumental numbers. First will be the overture; second the Pastoral symphony.

This Pastoral symphony has a theme taken from a shepherd's melody, which is Italian. Handel heard it on a visit to Italy.

The organ and the piano combine with the entire orchestra to play accompaniment for all choruses. Some of the recitatives, however, are scored only for organ. Other recitatives and airs are scored for full orchestration. These will be cut to solo orchestration, consisting of the first two desks of violins in each section, with other necessary instrumentations.

Several of the numbers are played with muted strings. Among these being the Pastoral symphony; the duet, "He Shall Feed His Flock and Come Unto Him; and the contralto solo, "He was Despised."

Since some of the brass parts are unusually difficult, being written in pitches which horns are not used to playing, the clarinetests will have to have two clarinets each, in order to master some of the pitches.

Professor Colbert reports that the orchestra has been working on the accompaniment for the Messiah since October 16. This being a difficult accompaniment to play, the orchestra has had to work unusually hard.

Some of the violin parts are so swift, says Colbert, that they are required to play approximately 400 notes a minute.

Seashore Test Given

All music students and students belonging to musical organizations were required to take the Seashore test that was given Friday afternoon at 4:00. This test was designed by Professor Carl Seashore, a noted pioneer in music. It is given for the measurement of musical aptitude and is not an advancement test. The test is divided into six parts: pitch, loudness, rhythm, time, timbre, and tonal memory. It has been given at Maryville college for four years, but this was the first time since its revision in 1939.

McArthur, Baldwin Reign In Panama For A Gay Evening

Tumblers, Class Sponsors And Faculty Top Show

Amid the Spanish gaiety and color of Panama, Maryville students and their friends spent a hilarious Thanksgiving evening. The Alumni gym had been transformed into a square in Panama, and nothing had been missed. Gobs on leave chased beautiful Cherie Curtis and Kay Estes all over town until they were finally rescued by Dr. Lloyd. Students fished for prizes in one booth, received free "kisses" in another, had their portraits done in a third, and heard haunting music in a fourth. Under the Panamanian spell, many couples sat in a picturesque street cafe eating, drinking, and making merry.

After the subtle Spanish spell had been cast over everyone, the time arrived to introduce the class sponsors. Helen Smith, the dark, vivacious freshman sponsor, was the first to be announced. She was followed by the equally dark and striking sophomore sponsor, Ginny Williams. Phyllis Johns, chosen by the junior class as their loveliest, was the next beauty to be introduced to the audience. Last, in a position of honor, the senior sponsor, Helen Williams, was presented. After the class sponsors had taken their places, introduced by a fanfare, the Barnwarming king and queen came regally forward. Lovely Queen Betty McArthur was crowned by King Charles Baldwin.

A gay program followed with a stirring Spanish dance by Kitty Bennett and her chorus, a song "At the Panamania" by a trio of campus beauties, Betty Bryant, June Brown, and Frances Harris, and numbers by the orchestra. A troupe of tumblers thrilled the audience by the exhibition of their skill. About this time a group of tourists came into the square, led by Dave Hall. Among the celebrities in this group was "John Barrymore" Dollenmayer, who was still in the search for "a perfect mate." "Fulla Brushman" Jackson was in her glory, and "Bell-Hop" Wendt submissively followed Mrs. Snyder and her camera around. Carmen Archilla and Joe d'Antonio danced a beautiful rumba to give the final touch to the evening's entertainment.

Thus, at the end of this year's Barnwarming, Maryville said a sad adieu to Panamania, and sat back to patiently wait for the next gala Barnwarming.

Thanksgiving In Many Lands

By BETTE UMBACH

Native festivals are always of interest to the general public; especially those people who do not participate. Since we have just passed what is known as one of our national holidays, it might be interesting to see how this holiday is celebrated in different lands. Let us skip from continent to continent, studying the Thanksgiving habits of the natives.

Let us go first to our neighbor, South America. Here the natives celebrate Thanksgiving by growing rubber. Although growing rubber is quite typical of the natives, it is confined to certain regions. The flora and fauna of South America are determined by the climate. In other sections of the continent, according to the temperature, cotton, beef, sodium nitrate and tin are grown.

In Europe, Thanksgiving is celebrated by the removal from the calendar of one sheet.

In the greater portion of Asia, the inhabitants observe this holiday by eating Thanksgiving dinner with chop sticks. This custom, however, varies with regional inhibitions. In the central part, the natives perform an old ceremonial rite — sweeping off the steppes of Tibet.

Looking in on Antarctica, we find the penguins plodding their unconcerned way through the frosty antarctic Thanksgiving season.

Natives of Australia spend Thanksgiving in a continent-wide hunt. Armed with boomerangs, the Australians beat the bush in a noble effort to quell the hordes of rabbits which threaten to over-run the British Empire. They also tear another sheet off the calendar.

In Africa, the natives spend the day feasting on a bird known as the Missionary, ordered from other continents

(Cont. on Page Four)

Battista And Eisenberg Will AppearHere In Joint Recital

Brilliant Young Pianist And Noted 'Cellist Are Among Top-Ranking American Musicians

Joseph Battista, young American pianist, and Maurice Eisenberg, noted 'cellist, will present in joint recital the second of the 1940-41 Maryville college artist series in Voorhees chapel on Tuesday evening, December 3 at 8:15.

Joseph Battista, brilliant young pianist, began last year his first year of concert work, and so as yet is not as well known as several of the other artists who have appeared on this program. Despite this fact, however, he has risen since his first performance to the top ranks of American artists, a position which he will undoubtedly maintain.

It is said of Battista that his hands are more nearly like those of Paderewski than any pianist since Paderewski's time, and that is one of the things which enables him to overcome technical difficulties with apparent ease. His fingers are those of a born pianist, sensitive musicianship, and a technique that knows no obstacles. He also possesses an artistic individuality that is sensed by his audience and grips their imagination; and although only twenty-two years of age, he has come fact to a high rank in the select group of America's' greatest artists.

Battista, native born American, showed great pianistic talent at the age of five, and since his childhood it has been his ambition and desire to be a concert pianist.

He attended school in Philadelphia, the city of his birth, and upon finishing high school, entered the Settlement Music School in that city. Later he won a scholarship to the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music and the next year won a fellowship to the Juilliard Graduate School of Music.

During the 1937-38 concert season, Joseph Battista illustrated a lecture on "Elektra", given by Madame Samaroff of the Philadelphia Conservatory. So well did this young artist play that Madame Samaroff immediately engaged him to illustrate her lecture the following season.

In 1938 Battista won the Youth Contest of the Philadelphia Orchestra; and in 1939, when he was nearly twenty-one years of age, he played the Rachmaninoff Concerto in C minor, his superlative performance of which swept him almost overnight into the ranks of the best American artists, to a position which he has not since relinquished.

His native talent, his seemingly boundless ability, his capacity for work, and the fact that he plays with keen understanding, intelligence, and taste, make Joseph Battista's concert presentations some of the most enjoyable given by any artist of the present time.

Maurice Eisenberg, world-known 'cellist, has spent much of his life in Europe where he went in his early twenties to study; but his return to the United States has been the cause for rejoicing among concert managers, especially since the violincello is more than ever becoming a favorite instrument with the people.

An interesting thing to note in connection with Mr. Eisenberg is the story of his favorite 'cello which was made by David Teecler in 1712. Teecler was a Tyrolean who served his apprenticeship in Rome and later built up the prestige of the Roman school of violin makers. He was especially noted for his 'cellos, of which the instrument Maurice Eisenberg plays is considered one of the finest examples and is the only Teecler with red-brown varnish in existence. Its value, as might be guessed, is $15,000.

Maurice Eisenberg not only ranks with the foremost 'cellists of the day, but he is an expert and connoisseur of 'cellos as well. He has made some rather interesting observations concerning the manner in which temperature effects the 'cello. In Europe, no matter whether he was playing in Paris, Ireland, Switzerland, Budapest, or Scandinavia, he found that there was not much variation in the action of his instrument; but on his return to the United States after many years abroad, he found his instrument was much affected by the various climates.

His 'cello is of the high-bellied type, but in Denver the high altitude and low pressure made the belly sag and the keys slip so that it was next to impossible to keep it in tune. Around New York the moisture is such that he often finds the ebony finger board

(Cont. on Page Four)

John H. Ross Resigns As Managing Editor Of The Highland Echo

John Ross, prominent member of the Highland Echo staff for the past three years, has resigned his position as managing editor, J. Edward Thomas announced today. Carson Brewer, ophomore from Mooresburg, Tennessee, is the new managing editor.

Ross, who is a psychology major and an assistant in the psychology department, gave lack of time as the reason for his resignation. Tryouts for the junior vacancy on the Echo staff will begin next week. Any junior who is interested in newspaper work should report to the staff meeting Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the editorial office of the Echo.

Women's Dormitory Is Assured By Substantial Gift

President R. W. Lloyd announced to the Maryville college directors last Tuesday that a "lady in New England", whose name cannot be disclosed, has made a substantial gift to start the fund for the building of a new women's dormitory. Dr. Lloyd stated that architects have drawn a preliminary plan for a dormitory that would have room for approximately one hundred women. The final plans have not yet been drawn.

The building will be located on the north side of the campus near Pearsons hall and Baldwin hall, making three women's residences in one group. It will be of brick and stone fireproof construction with ample parlor space. The dormitory will be planned to fit in architecturally with the other buildings on the campus, according to an original campus plan which made provisions for such additions in the future.

When the new building is completed, Memorial hall, facing Carnegie, will be remodeled and converted into a men's dormitory.

Dr. Lloyd stated that it is too soon to announce when there will be sufficient funds to justify the beginning of work on this new building.

New Appalachian Club Has Fifty Student Members

Composed of some fifty students from the Carolinas, the Virginias, Kentucky, and Tennessee, the Appalachian club has been formed to take its place with the other state clubs on the hill. The first meeting of the club was held on November 11, at which time those present were favored with piano solos and readings and then joined in the singing of folk songs.

The officers of the organization are: Fleming Griffith, president; Natalie Yelton, vice-president; Virginia Cain, secretary; and Jimmy Walker, treasurer. Alpha Sigma hall will be the regular meeting place, and the next meeting will be at 6:50 on the evening of December 9. This newly-formed group has agreed to purchase one-half page in the 1941 Chilhowean.

Committee of 100 Holds Fellowship Dinner December 5

Blount Countians Give $35,000 to Forward Fund

On December 5 at 7:00, the college will give an anniversary dinner in the dining room. The dinner is a fellowship gathering to honor the Committee of One Hundred, a group of 100 citizens of Maryville and Blount County who served as a committee in behalf of the college in raising the community quota for the New Forward Fund. Through the assistance and cooperation of this group in last year's campaign nearly $35,000 in pledges and gifts was raised in Blount County. A part of the money furnished by this committee made possible the construction of the new road on the campus.

Heading the organization is honorary chairman, Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, president-emeritus of the college. He is assisted by three active cochairmen: Joseph C. Gamble, attorney; Mr. A. D. Huddleston, regional manager of the Aluminum Company of America; and David W. Proffitt, merchant. The committee is composed of two groups, one of 25 and one of 75, each member of the group of 25 having three members of the group of 75 under him to assist him.

Though the work of the committee ended a year ago, the dinner on December fifth will be held to commemorate its activity and contribution to Maryville college. President Ralph W. Lloyd will speak to the group, giving information as to recent events and conditions concerning the college and probably show moving pictures of campus life.

Such a meeting, developing into an annual affair, is planned to be held every year.

Maryville Artists In Knoxville Exhibit

Art works by three of Maryville's alumni and faculty members have been on display in Knoxville this week in a large art exhibit. The exhibition was of a collection of crafts, drawings, and paintings done by several artists in this district of Tennessee. It was held in celebration of National Art Week. November 24 to 30, in the Church Street Methodist church, and closes today.

Miss Virginia Purinton, instructor in art, had on display two oil paintings, one a portrait entitled "Girl with the White Eagle" and the other "Autumn and the Red Bridge", a colorful landscape study; a water color painting of sunset on the mountains, two linoleum engravings, "Negro Song" and "Prayer Before Work," and a still life wood engraving.

Mrs. Frances Rich Patterson, former art instructor of the college, entered in the exhibit several paintings and sketches including an unusual study of hands and masks.

Mr. Stone Norton, 1940 graduate of Maryville college, displayed two paintings of heads, a pastel still life, and a picture of a familiar scene, an East Tennessee landscape.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, November 30, 1940

Now The Plea Has Come

Early this week the British Bureau of censorship lifted its restrictions to permit a statement on the real condition of England's vital shipping facilities. A government spokesman in London revealed that the most critical period of the war is now facing the people of the beseiged island kingdom. Tonnage losses inflicted by German submarines and aircraft are comparable to those of the darkest hour in the First World War, and it is admitted that the shipbuilding industry has been unable to keep pace with the destruction on the seas.

Preceding this announcement by only a few days came the plea of Lord Lothian, who has just returned from a visit to London, that English funds with which to pay cash for munitions and supplies are running short, and immediately the question of possible loans by the United States became a current issue.

These two admissions are in line with what many of us have feared were the true conditions in spite of news censorship. The expected plea for more aid has come and should be faced squarely. It is probably true that the Churchill government has appealed to America in the tone of urgency before the situation has actually become acute, and with good reason, since delay could only reduce the effectiveness of the aid we are able to give.

In American harbors much of our merchant marine is lying idle because of prohibitions against its use in hostile waters. These ships transferred to Britain would greatly strengthen the life lines of the Empire.

Although the immediate repeal of the Johnson Act, now in the way of loans to belligerents, seems unlikely, the movement has not been started too early. If the controversy which usually attends legislative discussion of foreign relations is aroused by the measure, either Britain will be seriously in need of funds or the war will be over by the time it is passed. Already Senator George, new chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has cast the first stone at attempted repeal by shelving the bill for the rest of the session.

Apparently there are still those who think that "peace in our time" will result from an attitude, if not a definite policy, of appeasement. Prior to the outbreak of war, the isolationists shuddered with fear at the very thought of "committments", which, if they had been forthcoming at the right time might have stopped the dictators without the shedding of blood. This policy of vacillating delay characterized the steps taken by the European democracies to counter the rise of totalitarianism. Now, with only two great self-governing countries left in the world, and left without a friend except each other, some American statesmen still hesitate to face the facts and act.

Unless the United States answers the call of Britain for money and ships the bandit states will probably enforce their wills upon the people who today are fighting our battle as well as their own. With the British fleet in enemy hands there would be nothing between the Western Hemisphere and Hitler except a two-ocean navy "on order" for delivery by 1946. Ships and planes on paper have never yet stopped an invasion.

Howell Heads Artist Series Since 1927

By JOHN ROSS

Since 1927, the Maryville college artist series or Lyceum course as it was then known, has been under the chairmanship of Professor George D. Howell. It is through his efforts and direction that the Maryville college series has risen to the standing that it has among music lovers of East Tennessee.

The present artist series is the successor to the YMCA Lyceum course which brought to Maryville eminent artists, speakers, lecturers, and entertainers. This course secured seven or eight numbers for the year and sold tickets to the students and the town people.

Later the emphasis was changed to music and since that time some of the outstanding artists of America and the world have appeared on the Maryville stage. The artists are scheduled through agents for their appearances here. Formerly they were secured through the agency of the Columbia Broadcasting Company, but now the best artists are available to us through Charles L. Wagner of New York. Their appearances are scheduled a year ahead of time.

By scheduling ahead, Maryville is able to secure artists that otherwise we would not be able to get because of the increased demand. Professor Howell has become noted in this section for his ability to bill artists who later gain national and world fame. Malcolm Miller, music and dramatic critic for the Knoxville Journal, in commenting on the Maryville series, stated that Professor Howell, with canny selective judgment, has booked arresting program

Last year despite difficulties created by the war in Europe and by unusual weather conditions here, Professor Howell was able to bring outstanding artists to the Maryville stage.

Since the changing of the name in 1933, the artist series' audience comes from such distant points as Bristol and Chattanooga. The roster since 1933 includes many of the greatest artists in the world today. Some of the more important are: Don Cossack Russian choir; Albert Spalding, violinist; Vienna Choir Boys; Helen Jepson, Metropolitan soprano; Joseph Hofmann, pianist; John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan baritone; Alexander Kipnis, Metropolitan basso; Rosalyn Tureck, pianist; Moriz Rosenthal, Polish pianist; Walter Gieseking, German pianist; and Jussi Bjoerling, Metropolitan tenor.

The Artist Series committee for this year is: Professor George D. Howell, Mr. Ralph Colbert, Miss Katharine Davies, and Miss Elizabeth Jackson.

Scots and Soda

In our usual pressed-for-this-and-material fashion, we resort to the biggest event of the week—Barnwarming.

When they began moving furniture out of my room to put in the garden, I began to suspect something was going to happen. Then when I stumbled over to the gym Thursday night, I was sure of it. That must have been the reason I haven't seen my room-mate—Betty, that is—for two weeks....once I saw her staggering haggardly toward the gym—at least I think it was Betty—couldn't be right sure because of the load of fir trees she was carrying, but whoever it was had on my black sox....

After I became really conscious of the preparation and presentation of this event, there were several impressions I got of people and things and noises that seemed to me pretty outstanding....

Aline Campbell, dragging pillows and boxes and deck chairs and magazines and bananas out of practically every house this side of Cincinnati...The faculty—taken individually or as one astounding group—one of the biggest hits of the evening...Star-maker Cragan, balanced atop a fifty-foot ladder, giving the scene a heavenly atmosphere...Willie Williams and her little crew, Flucy Brooks, Marguerite Taylor, Becky Jones, and D. J., cutting and pinning miles and miles of crepe paper....

I don't want to seem to criticize anything so perfect as Tapp's Toppling Tumblers, but it would have been lovely if John Paul Baptiste, atop that manly pyramid, could have waved a banner saying, "Se about getting your 1941 Chilhowean today!"

Oliver Williams and Phil Vance, putting in hours and hours to organize the band for the evening...Vernon Lloyd, obligingly putting up and taking down his father's mike system for practices and performance....people wandering through the square during the program, giving it a cosmopolitan, finished touch....Hopkins, master-carpenter, building everything from booths to hedge-holders....Flem Griffith and his cohorts moving the College Woods to Panama.....Margie Resides and Lasses Crutchfield, growing thousands and thousands of those super-magnificent orchids....Jim Humphries helpfully explaining the mechanism of Mrs. Walker's fountain to a group of interested sight-see-ers....(And thanks, Mrs. Walker, for the use of your fountain)....Bill Gehres, expertly lighting the house, taking time off to yell "Igor!" at frequent intervals...Ann Ramey frantically searching Baldwin hall for enough clothes to cover those on the program....Archilla and d'Antonio not only heating the barn, but pretty near burning it down....Nan Wood, taking charge of the music, which is half the show in any man's language....Joan Human, not having any particular job, but being faithfully helpful to practically everybody....

We received a great deal of moral help, just seeing the omnipresent Mr. Irwin and Coach Honaker—Irwin worrying about all the boys and girls, and Coach worrying about his gym floor....

Eleanor Long and Betty Lee Wild putting on a superb little show of their own in the art corner....Ken Cooper and Chuck Dunning doing an excellent job of sign painting....and the Carter family and its little friends, building the Panama canal, gardens, houses and parks out of a bucket of paint and a roll of paper....

The stage, itself, was a work of art, but looked extraordinarily beautiful after it was decorated with the King and Queen, Charlie Baldwin and Betty McArthur; and the lovely class sponsors, accomodatingly loaned by the Chilhowean....Kitty Bennett and her dancing girls, adding a colorful bit of rhythm....Dottie Jean Eslinger, busy for days ahead of time baking cakes and freezing ice cream for the refreshment booth....

It was through the combined efforts of Jean White, general chairman, and Charlotte Colby, that such a colorful pageant was brought here. But all would have been impossible if it had not been for the gracious cooperation of the authorities.

Panamania might have made maniacs out of lots of us, but you'll have to admit—it was fun.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Nov. 30

6:15 Mary Darden and Mary Louise Cooper to dance the "Highland Fling" at Athenian; Troye Moore to give reading
Alpha Sigma meets in Alpha Sig hall
Bainonian meets in Bainonian hall
Theta Epsilon meets in Theta hall
8:00 Mock trial sponsored by Law club—Voorhees chapel

SUNDAY, Dec. 1

9:15 Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30 Dr. John A. McAfee, minister
9:30 Sunday school at Baptist church; church at 10:30 Rev. Mr. Colvin L. Hammock, minister
Sunday school at First Methodist; church at 10:30 Dr. Oliver R. Tarwater, minister
Sunday school at Broadway Methodist; church at 10:30 Rev. Mr. R. O. Eller, minister
Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30 Rev. Mr. Samuel Jordan White, minister
1:30 Dr. B. B. Lavender to speak at YM on "Handicapped Lives".
YW—"The Youth of Japan", Miss Miles' subject for talk
7:00 Vespers
8:00 Mary Fisher will speak to Student Volunteers on conditions in Persia

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 4

6:45 Student prayer meeting in Bartlett auditorium.

SATURDAY, November 30

7:00 p.m.—People's Platform—Lyman Bryson and guests in discussion—CBS
9:00 p.m.—Your Hit Parade—Mark Warnow's orchestra.

SUNDAY, December 1

3:00 p.m.—New York Philharmonic.
8:00 p.m.—Helen Hayes Theater—CBS

MONDAY, December 2

9:00 p.m.—Luv Radio Theater—CBS
12:30 a.m.—Tommy Dorsey—NBC Red.

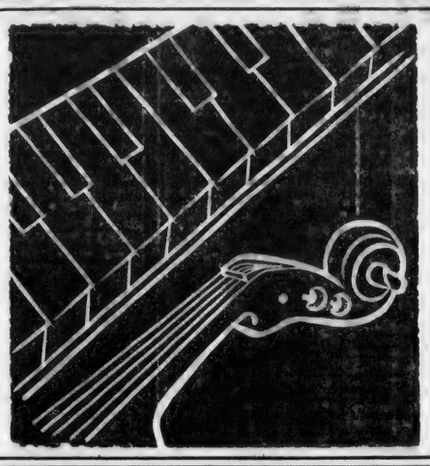
TUESDAY, December 3

9:00 p.m. We, The People—CBS
9:30 p.m. Professor Quiz—CBS.

WEDNESDAY, December 4

9:00 p.m. Fred Allen—

IAK Of IHt WEEK .... By Jean White



Judge S. O. Houston Re-elected To Head Board of Directors

Dr. Charles R. Erdman of Princeton, New Jersey, and Mr. R. J. McClellan of Chattanooga, Tenn., for the first time since their election last summer as Directors of Maryville college, met with the Board at its annual fall meeting Tuesday, November 26. The meeting, which is supposed to be held the third week in November, was postponed on account of Dr. Lloyd's absence from the campus at the time.

Mr. McClellan is to complete the term of Hon. William A. Lyle of Dandridge, who died May 13, 1940. He is president of the Provident life Insurance Company. He is very active in the work of the Presbyterian church, being an outstanding member in the Second Presbyterian church of Chattanooga.

Although he is from New Jersey, Dr. Erdman is well known among the people of the Synod of Tennessee. He has been a speaker and instructor during the past two years at the summer conference held here on the campus. Since 1936 Dr. Erdman has been professor emeritus at Princeton Theological seminary. In 1925 he was Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, U.S.A.

Judge S. O. Houston of Knoxville was re-elected Chairman of the Board to serve during the coming year. Rev. J. M. Broady of Birmingham will serve as vice-chairman, and Mr. Fred Proffitt as recorder.

Most of the meeting was taken up with the general election of officers of the board and with the report of President Lloyd of the last ten years at Maryville college, during which time he has served the college as its sixth president. This report is made in two sections, the first coming at the annual spring meeting of the board, and the second at the annual fall meeting. Incorporated with the report were ten recommendations for the general welfare of the college which were accepted by the board.

There are only two meetings of the board each year, one in the spring and the other in the fall. The spring meeting is chiefly concerned with the awarding of degrees, the making of appointments, and other related business. At the fall meeting business matters of the college are reviewed, and the president reads his report.

There are thirty-six directors elected in three classes. One class is elected each year by the Synod of Tennessee. Directors who are directly connected with the college are: President emeritus Wilson, President Lloyd, Mr. Fred L. Proffitt, and Miss Clemmie J. Henry.

Pi Gamma Hears Talk

"Exercise to Get Your Man" was the theme of Mrs. Verton M. Queener's talk to Pi Gamma girls last Tuesday afternoon in the YW rooms. Mrs. Queener proved it definitely necessary to exercise to get your man.

At the next Pi Gamma meeting, the fourth in this series of six, a local beautician will illustrate to the girls that beauty also is necessary to get your man.

Miss Miles Speaks To YW

Miss Mary Miles, a matron in Baldwin hall, will speak at the YWCA meeting on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the Y rooms. Her subject will be "The Youth in Japan," and she will come dressed in a Japanese costume.

It Pays to Ride the Southern

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Exchange

PHYLLIS ANNE CAIN

Short Changed—
To send my John to college
I put a mortgage on the shack.
I've spent ten thousand dollars
And I got a quarterback.
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Butter Up—
He—I just got kicked off the gridiron.
She—Oh, you waffle failure!

The Height of Embarrassment— ....
Two eyes meeting—through the key hole.

Safety First—
The following sign is posted by the roadside as you enter a western town:
4,076 people died last year of gas.
39 inhaled it.
37 put a match to it.
4,000 stepped on it.
—Ward-Belmon Hyphen

A Few Slips in Spelling—
King Henry VIII had a little abbess on his knee, which made walking difficult.

Spirit mediums go into transoms to find out about people's private lives.

The laws of the United States do not allow a man but one wife. This is called monotony.
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

A school paper is a great invention:
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.
—The Tennessee-Ann

"Are you a good carpenter?"
"Yes."
"Then how do you make a venetian blind?"
"Stick your finger in his eye."

Girls, when they went out to swim
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard;
Now they have a bolder whim
They dress more like her cupboard.
—The Tech Oracle

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Special purchase from a factory staging a nation-wide business-building sale enables us to name this low price! New patterns! New colors! Many features of higher priced shirts! Don't wait—come in now while selections are complete.

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Badgett Store Co.

SPORT ECHOS

By CHUCK FOREMAN—Sports Editor

ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO NOVEMBER 30, 1940

1940 FOOTBALL AUTOPSY

Maryville 14——Hiwassee 7

On September 21, the Maryville college Scotties started off their season in great style by polishing off the Tigers from Hiwassee by a score of 14-7. After a delay of 45 minutes, caused by the absence of the officials, several spectators were conscripted into service and the game got under motion. The first scoring thrust came when J. D. Hughes took to the flining end and rifled a 15-yard beauty to Scot Honaker, who crossed standing up. Fullback Steele deadlocked the score on a line plunge, but the Highlanders quickly retaliated as Hooker intercepted one and picked up 15 yards on a brilliant hip-swinging sprint.

★——★——★——★

Maryville 19——Cumberland 18

The first SMC victory by the Scotties came at the expense of a 19-18 edging over Cumberland's Lawyers. The game was marred somewhat when much protest resulted from the illegal use of an ordinary pigskin when the night tussle called for an albino hogskin. When play was started finally, the Scots were so unsettled that the Lawyers were able to score two touchdowns in the opening ten minutes of play. However, the half ended 13-12 in the Scot's favor, and the fighting Honaker-lads went on to pull out the victory, 19-18.

★——★——★——★

Maryville 6——Milligan 20

Johnson City's municipal stadium was the scene of the Scot's first downfall of the season. Milligan, directed by Coach Steve Lacey, simply outplayed and over-powered the Highlanders and were quick to pounce on the bad breaks suffered by the invaders. In meeting Brumett, Showalter, and Williams, the Scots faced the best trio of backs assembled in the 1940 SMC campaign. Milligan, by the way, was one of the few unbeaten and untied teams in the nation.

★——★——★——★

Maryville 7——King College 0

For those who saw an underdog Scottie eleven play rings around a highly-touted King college team, the Highlanders 7-0 victory was indeed the highlight of the 1940 gridiron campaign. "Baby" Baird, playing the best game in his life, really ripped the enemy wall to powder, and finally toted the oval across the goal behind faultless blocking by the entire team. After the touchdown, which proved to be the game's lone tally, the whole situation can be summed up by saying it was Baird, Morton, Tipton, Hooker, and Hughes in the middle of every play in the tussle.

★——★——★——★

Maryville 0——Chattanooga 28

In the tilt between the Scotties and the Chattanooga Moccasins, in the latter's home stadium, the jump from SMC to SEC was just too great to hurdle. However, before the regulars were hammered down by wave upon wave of fresh "Moc" subs, the Scots were able to throw back everything that came in their direction. One yard from the Scot goal line as the second stanza started, on two cracks Orend and Grigonis carried across for the first scare. The other "Nooga scores came on two pass interceptions and a beautiful off-tackle prance by Halfback Culberson. Twice the Honaker-lads, sparked by Baby Baird and J. D. Hughes, knocked at the touchdown front gate, and twice the gate was locked and barred.

★——★——★——★

Maryville 0——Tennessee Teachers 7

Old Man Jinx struck again at the Scotties and before the scrimmage had been all cleared away, the Teachers had extended a five-year-old habit and the Scots were losers for the sixth consecutive time. Speedy Les Rock filled in nobly at end when Tommy Cragan was forced to the sidelines with a broken finger sustained in the Chattanooga tussle. When Coach Gene McMurray's outfit marched down the trail for the lone score, the home lads were stunned and never could get back in threatening scoring position.

★——★——★——★

Maryville 12——Emory-Henry 0

Inspired by a capacity crowd of alumni and former friends, the fighting Scotties gave the Homecomers a real thrill by crushing the Wasps from Emory-Henry by a 12-0 verdict. Again it was just another case of cunning and strategy versus an opposing team of giants. This time, from the opening kickoff to the last line thrust, the Highlanders were really some class. The Wasp triple-threater, "Bear" Atkins, of whom the Scots had been warned, was bottled up so tightly that he never reached a stride worth honorable mention.

★——★——★——★

Maryville 0——Tennessee Tech 35

The Scotties traveled to Cookeville and were beaten 35-0 by a highly favored and much heavier eleven from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. The Orange and Garnet were in such bad shape that "Baby" Baird, Jimmy Witt, and Lloyd Taylor were unable to make the trip. Although both teams had gone down before almost identical odds at the hands of Chattanooga, it was just another case of too many reserves on the enemy bench, and the Scotties were overpowered and out-maneuvered from gun to gun.

★——★——★——★

Maryville 25——Tusculum 18

In the final game on Wilson Field, the Scotties presented the home fans with as wild and wooly scrap as a nervous system can stand. Right from the opening kickoff, the Orange and Garnet started rolling, and before the first quarter ended, two tallies were recorded. George Morton led the victors with two touchdown runs, and J. D. Hughes and "Baby" Baird scored one apiece. One of the queerest incidents in the game occured when Ray Cloninger, a reserve guard, jumped from his seat on the bench to tackle Tusculum's Palmer, who was sprinting towards the unprotected Scottie goal.

★——★——★——★

Maryville 13——Carson-Newman 27

For the first time in the four years since the seniors on the squad have been carrying the mail for the Orange and Garnet, the Carson-Newman Eagles blasted the Scots by a score of 27-13. Lloyd Taylor, making a brilliant comeback after being out for the greater part of the season, snagged several aerials for extended gains. However, it remained for the men who were playing their last game for Maryville to pull glory out of defeat. Captain J. D. Hughes, co-Captain Scot Honaker, "Baby" Baird, George Morten, and Ken Duncan ended their careers in a blaze of splendor.

Hahn, Everett And Evaul Are Nucleus For State Titlists

Twenty wrestlers, led by Coach J D Davis, began practice last week for the 1941 wrestling season. Returning lettermen are Phil Evaul, Wood Everett, Clem Hahn, and John Baptiste. David Daniels is another letterman who is expected to join the squad after the Christmas holidays.

Evaul will wrestle in the 121 pound class, and Baptiste is a 128 pounder. In the 135 pound class, Art Yunker, who has had some previous experience, is expected to compete with McDaniels for a berth on the squad. Cline, a freshman, is a promising 145 pounder. In the middle weight divisions, the Scots boast a wealth of experienced men—Joe Suitor, Joe McGill, Wood Everett, and Clem Hahn—all of whom are rapidly working into peak form. "Tiny" Richards, the freshman footballer, is the only heavyweight on the squad, and has been looking better with every practice.

Maryville will enter the Tennessee intercollegiate competition this year as defending champs. The 1940 wrestlers scored victories over the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt, King college, and the Knoxville Y to clinch last year's crown. Evaul and Everett proved themselves to be the class of their respective divisions, for they both won the state championship in their weight.

Manager Percy Martin announces that negotiations are under way with the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt, North Carolina state, Frye Institute, Knoxville YM, Atlanta YM, and Chattanooga YM, and it is hoped that all of these teams can be scheduled. A tentative schedule is expected to be announced in the near future.

Coach Davis, serving his first year as tutor of the Maryville matmen, is thoroughly familiar with the sport, and gives promise of another good wrestling season.

Junior Girls' Team Wins Basketball Tournament

Winner of the point system girls' basketball tournament finally proved to be the junior-senior girls' team. The first game, between the sophomores and freshmen, went to the sophomores. Saturday, November 23, the junior-senior girls won over the sophomores. Tuesday, November 26, the junior-seniors again won; this time it was over the freshmen. This made the upper classmen winners of the tournament.

The soccer tournament also was won by the junior-senior girls last month when they defeated both the sophomores and frosh.

The Railroad is Safe

Ace Sophomore Back



Jimmy Witt, 165 pound fullback from Madisonville, is the only regular backfielder who will be eligible for the varsity next year. The present president of the class of '43, Witt is considered to be one of the smoothest sophomore backs in the Smoky Mountain Conference. Like most of the Scottie backs, Witt was the victim of a very serious injury this season. However, the knee is mending favorably and big things are expected of Witt next year.

Intramurals

The intramural department is issuing entry blanks and eligibility cards for those teams which expect to enter a team in the basketball leagues which will begin play on January tenth. Anyone who wishes to enter should go to the intramural office and obtain the proper blanks. All entries are to be in by December the eleventh.

In the horseshoe tournament, the flights are still on the third round. Since the weather was so poor last week the event has taken longer than was expected. Watch bulletin boards for deadlines.

Volleyball Schedule

MONDAY, Dec. 2
3:15 Mountaineers vs All-Amer.
4:00 Mountaineers vs. Engineers
4:45 All-Americans vs Engineers
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 4
3:15 Faculty vs Y Frosh
4:00 Faculty vs Pre-Med club
4:45 Y Frosh vs Pre-Med club
THURSDAY, Dec. 5
7:15 All-Americans vs Engineers
8:00 All-Americans vs Tenniseers
8:45 Engineers vs Tenniseers
FRIDAY, Dec. 6
3:15 Choir vs Law club
4:00 Y Frosh vs Law club
4:45 Y Frosh vs Choir

Football Players Report This Week As Basketball Season Takes Spotlight

The 1940-41 basketball season is rapidly getting under way for the Maryville Highlanders. Coach Honaker has issued the call for all men to report to the Alumni gym every afternoon at three, ready for action.

The schedule this year calls for some important and good games before Christmas. Beforehand, the games were usually held after the holidays, but this year they are being staged before the vacation. There is a game to be played with the Sugar Bowl-bound University of Kentucky. This is the team that will make the trip to the Sugar Bowl where they will compete against another team chosen to play in this classic.

Before this big game of the pre-season games there will be several practice games with the local independent teams. These of the teams are concerned, are, however, important in the fact that they show up the weaknesses under actual fire and it is due to these games that Coach Honaker is able to find the spots which need smoothing up.

There are several new men that have shown up well in the practice sessions and the practice scrimmage held last week. Ray Lillard, Bill Overly, Tom Saffell, Doug Roseborough, Red Mainike, and Bryan are a few of the new men who have done good work so far. Bill Baird, who has had charge of the practice for the past weeks, Baby Baird, Stan Menning, and Bill Sweeney are the old men out so far, but Lloyd Taylor and Scot Honaker will be reporting for practice as soon as the injuries, suffered in football allow it and their presence will bolster the strength of the squad considerably.

The game with Kentucky will be on the fourteenth and there is also a game with North Carolina at Maryville on the 12th. Kentucky, following this game with the Scotties, will start on a swing of the mid-western states and then double back through the southwest to New Orleans.

The Highlanders should present a formidable array this year as they have lost only one starter from last year's successful quintet. Joe Etheredge's loss will be keenly felt, however, as he was the big gun and the high-scoring ace for the Scotties. Baby Baird has shown in practice that he has lost none of his sparkling play on the boards, and brother Bill still plays his steady brand of ball. Stan Menning is shaping up to be a good pivot man and looked particularly good on defense. Lillard seems to have the inside track for the starting five against the big schools.

Monday night there was held a practice scrimmage with the Real Estaters team which was made up of such outstanding former Maryville college players as McGill, Russell, and Etheredge. Coach Honaker used every member of the squad in this scrimmage as it was the purpose of the game. Stan Menning held Etheredge down considerably, but several times Joe looked like the star that shone for the college last year. As a whole the squad looked fairly good. They were ragged on passing, but several encouraging things showed up.

The Railroad is Fast

Captain Frank Cross And Geo. Fischbach Drill M-C Mermen

Under the guidance of Coach Fischbach, Maryville's swimming team has been practicing afternoons in the school pool in preparation for the comin gseason. This year the team has only two lettermen, Gordon Findlay and Frank Cross. This is the least number of lettermen to return in the past eight years. Unless the freshmen can fill the gaps in the squad, this season will be a poor one. Coach has good prospects in Don Lowry, Frank Miller, and George Piper as well as last year's reserves Alan and Dudley Moore, Jim Humphries and Bennett.

At present the squad consists of Joseph d'Antonio, Warren Conrad, George Cox, Stan Crews, Frank Cross, Art Elwell, Gordon Findlay, Jim Humphries, Don Lowry, Frank Miller, Alan Moore, Dudley Moor, George Piper, Trevor Rees-Jones, Horace Scherer, Hill Stiggins, Frank Wells, Bob Wilcox, and John Dilliner.

The tentative schedule for the season is as follows:

Jan. 25—U-T—there
Feb. 14—Concord State Tch.—here
Feb. 19—U-T—here
Feb. 24—Tusculum—here
Feb. 28—Tusculum—there
March 7—Emory—there

Athenian to See Dance

Tonight in Athenian hall at 6:15, Athenian will present an unusual program, featuring a dance, "The Highland Fling" by Misses Mary Darden and Mary Louise Cooper, and a reading by Troye Moore. The dance will be done in costume and with appropriate music.

Carl Walton--Southern R.R. Agent

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There are only 19 days before holidays begin—
If you want to look your best when you go home, wear a "Seaton's tailor made suit."
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Do Your Christmas Shopping at ROSE'S

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Cup Cakes ..... 4 for 5c
VAN'S BAKERY
Hours: 3 A.M.—7:30 P.M. Church Street

Start Shopping for Christmas BEAUTY



In the hustle of buying gifts for everyone on the list, don't forget yourself! You owe yourself a relaxing facial and permanent. Be sure to
Phone 643 for Appointment!
Hint: Artist Series Tuesday!
Service Beauty Shop



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Artist Series

(Cont. From Page One)

warped. Then, too, in America, the hotel rooms are so dry that the 'cello begins to open. On one 'cello, Eisenberg has had to have the bridge raised to compensate for the sag in the belly, which means more practice for the distinguished 'cellist, since such a major change requires an entire restudy of the fingering.

Maurice Eisenberg is a close personal friend of the immortal Pablo Casals, and it was because of his encouragement that Eisenberg decided to go abroad to finish his study. Later, when Casals resigned his position as professor at the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris, Mr. Eisenberg was chosen to fill this place. An American citizen, he was for years the only person from the United States to hold an official position in the French government.

When Maurice Eisenberg was a young boy about eleven years old, he lived in Troy, New York, and studied violin there with Victor Smith. Being one of eight children, the now distinguished artist at that time had no money with which to gain admittance to the concerts which he was so eager to hear. However, being a resourceful lad, he usually managed to hear everything by waiting outside the stage door for the artists and offering to carry in their music and instruments when they stepped from their taxis.

John McCormack's recital had long been sold out at high prices when he went to Troy, and since Eisenberg's father had a seat in the gallery, young Maurice was especially desirous of getting in too. When the great Irish tenor stepped from his cab to enter the hall, Eisenberg offered his services to carry in the singer's small valise. The singer barked out in his bluff Irish way, "Begone! Ain't I big enough to carry my own case?" But Eisenberg persisted, saying, "I am offering my services so I can hear you sing. If I don't carry the bag in for you, I won't be able to attend the concert." McCormack relented, took the youngster with him and obtained a seat for him in the manager's box, much to the surprise of his father way up in the gallery.

It is personal stories like this that make artists seem closer to their audiences. Their renditions of the concert pieces Tuesday evening will do even more to make us realize the extent of the genius and talent of these two Americans, Joseph Battista and Maurice Eisenberg. By their technique and brilliancy in playing, by their interpretations and resulting renditions of the pieces which they will play, and by the force of their personalities, we shall find this concert one of the most enjoyable of any to have been presented on the Maryville college stage.

The program which consists of one duet and several solo numbers by each artist, gives an excellent selection of concert pieces and is as follows:

I

Sonata in A Major (Op. 69)—Beethoven. (For violoncello and piano)
Mr. Eisenberg and Mr. Battista

II

Berceuse
Etude Op. 10 No. 8
Nocturne, F Major — Chopin
Scherzo C minor
Mr. Battista

III

Symphonic Variations — L. Boellmann
Mr. Eisenberg

INTERMISSION

IV

Feux d'Artifice (Fire Works) — Debussy
Polk, (Golden Age Ballet) — Shostakovich
Prelude G minor — Rachmaninoff
La Capanella (The Chimes) — Paganini-Liszt
Mr. Battista

V

Nocturne — Chopin
Tonadilla — Blas de Laserna
Intermezzo — Granados
At The Fountain — Davidoff
Mr. Eisenberg

Buy R.R. Tickets from Carl Walton

Y Holds Thanksgiving Service Thursday Morning

Following a custom handed down from year to year, the two Y's on the Hill again conducted a Thanksgiving service Thursday morning in Bartlett auditorium. The simple, but effective, devotional period was led by Alfred Davies, who read the call to worship and the scripture and led the group in prayer. Poems of praise and thanksgiving were read by Marianne Coleman, and, from time to time during the period, soft music which aided in securing a worshipful atmosphere, was played on the recording machine. Group singing was led by Charles Orr; pianist was David Kidder.

A recent study shows that 10 cows producing 300 pounds of fat annually make as much profit as eighteen 200-lb. producers.

The Southern Serves the Nation

Thanksgivings

(Cont. from Page One)

for this purpose. In northern Africa, each Thanksgiving morning is celebrated by placing one stone upon another in the tomb of King Xeropthivnobbij the second, who was a tyrannical ruler of an ancient mythical kingdom.

North America is inhabited by strange natives who apparently have ideas concerning the celebration of a great many festivals. In spite of varying regional differences, there is a great amount of consistency in their celebration of a Thanksgiving festival. All over the country they commemorate this occasion by consuming great quantities of a bird called the turkey. In the northern portions, where the temperature reaches a low degree, and where atmospheric conditions frequently cause a downpour of a vaporous substance nationally known as rain or snow, according to its density, the natives spend Thanksgiving watching a selected group of their braves engage in an athletic contest which involves the feet and an inflated bladder, known as the football. Those not engaging in these contests wrap themselves in the skins of animals and sit under devices which are designed for shielding them from the weather, and which are known as umbrellas. In warmer regions, the same practice is followed, except that the natives there wrap themselves in two garments, the upper, a knitted garb known as a sweater, the lower known as skirts or trousers, as the case may be; they do not make an extensive use of the umbrella. In more remote sections, the natives sleep all morning and yell like mad all afternoon. In North America, there seems to be a difference in opinion as to the correct date of this celebration; there is sometimes as much as a week's difference in the celebrations.

Next month we will tell you about the international celebration of Father's Day, which commemorates the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers in Massachusetts.

Disc Club Hears Caesar Franck's Symphony Friday

At a special meeting held Friday afternoon a week ago, at 1:15, the Disc club presented a complete performance of Caesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor. An audience of about forty or fifty was present to hear the symphony, which took about forty-five minutes to play. The comments on the music were written by Miss Horne, one of the faculty of the music department.

The Disc club also presented a program of recorded music for the Athenians at their meeting last Saturday night. The program was under the direction of Gabriel Williamson, president of the club, and included compositions from the works of Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, Tschaikowsky, and Wagner. Miss Dorothy Barbour played the first movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

The next meeting of the club will be held at 6:15 next Thursday night, December 5, in the Fine Arts studio in Voorhees chapel.

YW Social Committee To Sponsor Open House

The social committee of the YW will sponsor an open house for the men and women of the college this coming Tuesday night, December 3. The program will be in the form of a tea, and will be held in the YW rooms from 6:45 to 7:45. This program is open only to the junior and senior men and women of the college. The idea of the program is to provide some sort of entertainment during the time between supper and the artist series. It is hoped that there will be a good crowd at this event.

Theta Opens New Series Of Afternoon Parties

Theta Epsilon gave a bowling party this afternoon in the gymnasium of the Southern Methodist church. For those who did not bowl, ping-pong and other games were provided.

This is the first in a series of afternoon programs. Betty Clevenger, who is in charge, says the other parties will be in the form of a Christmas party for orphans, a skating party and a theatre party.

Fisher At Student Vols

Mary Fisher will be the guest speaker at Student Volunteers this Sunday evening, and will tell of conditions in Persia. Since Mary's home is in Persia, her information will be first-hand, and should be very interesting. There will be readings and hymns.

Varsity Debaters Hold Practice Sessions On Hemispheric Union

Tryouts for the varsity debate squad will be held this year on December 14 and 16. Contrary to the usual custom the girls' and boys' tryouts will be held separately, the former on the sixteenth and the latter on the fourteenth. On these dates twelve girls and twenty-two boys will participate, of whom approximately fifteen will be selected.

During the last several weeks the programs at the meetings of the class have consisted of lectures on debate technique and discussions of the debate question. Practice debates are now being prepared and this procedure will continue until the tryouts. The National Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: that the Western Hemisphere form a permanent union, is being used in all of these instances. The question is a broad one and offers diverse possibilities as well as certain dangers of getting side-tracked from the main idea. The western hemisphere is certainly an important actor on the present world stage, holding, as she does, most of the earth's natural wealth and possibilities of greater power as her statesmen are beginning to realize. Great Britain and Germany will figure into the discussions on both sides to a considerable extent.

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Capitol Theatre

Mon.-Tues., December 2-3
Pat O'Brien—John Garfield in
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Added: News Events—Novelty

Wednesday Only, December 4
Wayne Morris—Rosemary Lane in
"Ladies Must Live"
Added: Short Subjects

Thurs.-Fri., December 5-6
Mickey Rooney—Judy Garland in
"Strike Up the Band"
News Events—Cartoon



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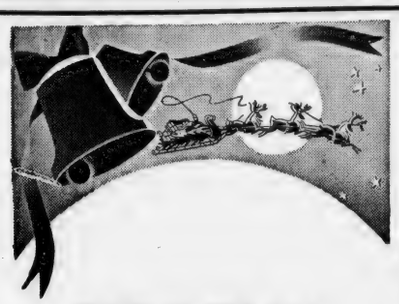
Park Theatre
Tues.-Wed., December 3-4
Bette Davis—Charles Boyer in
'All This and Heaven Too'
with Jeffrey Lynn, Barbara O'Neil

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TOPIC OF THE DAY

What shall I give them for Christmas?

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VOLUME 26 — MARYVILLE, TENN. DECEMBER 7, 1940 — NUMBER 12

MARYVILLE QUITS SMC

Varsity Swimmers Present Eighth Annual Water Carnival Tonight With Treasure Island As Theme

Water Antics of The Islanders Are Watched By Shipwrecked Pirates

NOVELTY SWIMMING

Contents Of Silver Chest To Be Given To Lucky Spectator

This evening at 8:00 the varsity swimming team will present its eighth annual swimming carnival by the waters of the college pool. Following, in a non-journalistic style, are the impressions received by a staff reporter who witnessed a rehearsal of the program. A treasure island scene consisting of palm, banana, and date trees and a driftwood strewn beach serve as a background for the action.

Promptly at eight o clock the lights will gradually go out. Then as the marine orchestra softly plays "Treasure Island" the lights again irradiate the scene. Natives are lying in the warm sands imbibing the rays of the Proclaimer of the Dawn. Their chief approaches, and they salaam him as he offers greetings.

Suddenly a loud noise is heard in the offing. The natives, startled, run to investigate and return with a motley crew of buccaneers in tow. The captain of their crew, a corpulant swashbuckler, comes forward and the two leaders converse as the pirates mingle among the natives.

The captain and the chief, seated upon a dias on the beach are rudely interrupted by a clamor among the natives and the pirates. It seems that an argument concerning bananas is brewing. After this tiff is settled by a contest, the chief, not to be impolite, decides to show off the native girls. At a wave of his arm these beauties rush into the waters and present many intricate formations with precision.

The jealous men, natives and pirates, next capture the captain's attention with their group swimming. Novelty and trick swimming follows.

Frying pans, rescued from the wreck of the ship, catch the limelight as the ship's cook swings out with some sea chanties. Following this there is a fast game of water cocoanut polo. The pirates, unaccustomed to the art of swim-

(Cont. on Page 4)

Cotton Club Plans To Change Name At Meeting

Monday night at 6:45 the newly-formed Florida-Georgia-Alabama club will meet in Athenian hall. Suggestions for a permanent name should be brought in, since the "Cotton" club is only temporary.

Newly-elected officers are Mary Morgan, president; Lura Mae Laughmiller, vice-president; Leslie Gilbert, secretary-treasurer; Anne Hunter-Wright, program chairman.

Betty Parker will play her accordian during the program, and Kay Liddell will sing. Charles Burgreen will give an original composition and will also furnish music.

The picture for the Chilhowean will be taken.

New Choruses Are Added to This Year's Messiah Production

A few new choruses have been added to the Messiah program for this year that have not been sung here before. The two new choruses that have been added are "His Yoke Is Easy, and His Burthen is Light" and "But Thanks Be To God." The first of these is sung very lightly and joyfully, and was probably placed here by Handel to lift the strain of the heavier music which precedes it. There is an alto and soprano duet that comes just before this chorus. It is entitled "He Shall Feed His Flock like a Shepherd." The alto part will be sung by Ruth Andrews and the soprano part by Louise Marshall. The second of the new choruses, "But Thanks Be To God", is also somewhat light, but is a song of thanks to God for his son Jesus Christ and the victory obtained through him. This chorus is preceded by a new number; this time an alto and tenor duet entitled "O Death Where is Thy Sting?" The alto part is taken by Ruth Andrews and the tenor by Samuel Cornelius. It is through this last duet and chorus that the oratorio is building up to the climax and final chorus "Worthy Is The Lamb", the last half of which is often fondly called the "Amen Chorus."

There will be a slight rearrangement of the chronological order of part of the program in order to facilitate the broadcasting of a part of the oratorio. The broadcast will last about an hour.

It may be also interesting to note the custom of the audience rising during the singing of the Halleleujah chorus and joining in the singing of the number with the chorus. This custom was instituted by King George II of England. He became so moved by the presentation that during the singing of the chorus he stood and the rest of the audience arose with him and remained standing throughout the rest of the chorus. Ever since then this custom has been followed. Also in connection with this custom there is another special significance. Handel, at the time of the writing of the oratorio, was out of favor with the king. But the king, by his rising during the chorus and showing his feelings, showed that Handel was once again in the kings favor.

The oratorio was first presented in 1741 in London, and was presented almost every year thereafter. It was given some 34 times during Handel's life. One of the most impressive of all the performances was the last one conducted by Handel himself just a week before his death.

Vols" Christmas Program

Since it will be their last meeting before the Christmas holidays, Student Volunteers will have a special Christmas program for their meeting tomorrow night. It will be a worship service featuring Christmas music in the form of piano and vocal selections, and Christmas poetry to be read by several people.

SECOND ARTIST SERIES RECEIVED BY FULL HOUSE

Equals First Series In Fine Entertainment

The second attraction of the Maryville college Artist Series, which was presented Tuesday evening, December 3, in Voorhees chapel, proved to be as outstanding and enjoyable as the first of the series.

Maurice Eisenberg, 'cellist, and Joseph Battista, pianist, proved themselves masters in their chosen fields and were enthusiastically received by a packed house.

Unusual to most of the audience was the possibility of hearing a 'cellist in concert. In many ways, the 'cello concert has a decided advantage over the violin concert, since it affords the audience a much better vision of the artist's technique in fingering and bowing the instrument. Also, the depth, resonance, and wide range of the instrument are very interesting and unique.

Mr. Eisenberg, proving himself to be a capable master of the 'cello, an artist of unquestionable ability and skill, and a most gracious visitor, played an instrument well over two hundred years old. He gave a perfect performance. It would be hard to judge what qualities one would consider best. Clarity of tone, perfect phrasing, masterful technique in both bowing and pizzacato passages were outstanding in all his numbers. His first encore, "Bourree" from the C Major suite by Bach, which was unaccompanied, was one of the high lights of his performance. His other encores were "Malagruena" by Albeniz, and "Allegro Spirituoso" by Senaille.

Harry Kaufman was Mr. Eisenberg's able and efficient accompanist at the piano for all his numbers except the Sonata which Mr. Eisenberg and Mr. Battista played together.

Mr. Battista was a most brilliant and dazzling pianist, whose youth, stage presence, rapid and fiery technique were all very impressive to his audience. He has definitely arrived, and we shall expect to hear much from him in the future.

Especially interesting was the group of Chopin numbers on his program. "In recent years," says Professor Ralph Colbert, "certain pianists have rather looked down on Chopin's works as being rather sweet and sentimental. Phooey on them. Some of the best piano literature is found among Cho-

(Cont. on Page Two)

Smith Home Swept By Early Morning Fire

Last Tuesday morning at ten minutes to seven the Maryville fire department was called to the home of Mr. James Smith, publicity director of Maryville college, to extinguish a blaze in the lower floor of the house. Miss Seedorf, Mrs. Smith and her daughter were the only occupants of the house at the time since Mr. Smith is in the North. Although the exact cause of the fire is not known, it is believed that old papers placed in the fireplace flue caught on fire and dropped down into the living room and ignited the furniture. By quick action, the fire company was able to confine the blaze to one room although the rest of the house suffered from smoke. The walls and ceilings were charred as was the floor, while most of the furnishings in the room were badly mutiliated.

Varsity Debaters Ossoli Club Guests

Four members of the varsity debate class went to Knoxville Monday as the guests of the foreign relations department of the Ossoli club. These debaters, all members of Pi Kappa Delta, debated this year's Pi Kappa Delta question on western hemisphere union before the meeting of the Ossoli club in the club auditorium. Henry Wick and Jack Zerwas upheld the affirmative of the question against Hilton Wick and George Webster on the negative. After the meeting, the boys were guests of the club for lunch.

College Resigns Conference After Year Of Consideration

Withdrawal Will Not Change Position Of College In Emphasis Of Athletics

By Charles Foreman (Sports Editor)

At the annual meeting in Knoxville on December 2, the resignation of Maryville college was accepted by the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference. In a prepared statement, Dr. Frank D. McClelland, dean of students and chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, presented Maryville's withdrawal which was accepted after very little discussion.

According to college authorities the dissatisfaction was not in the conference itself, but rather in the loose interpretation of the SMC regulations. It is interesting to note that since Maryville joined the SMC in 1926 as a charter member, Lombe S. Honaker is the only coach to have been at the helm for the full fourteen years. As a matter of fact, Coach Honaker and Lake Russell, former mentor at Carson-Newman and present coach at Mercer college, were the most influential men in the formation of the Smoky Mountain Conference in 1926.

The resignation presented to the conference by Dr. McClelland read as follows:

To the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference:

Maryville college became a charter member of the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference when it was organized in 1926, and during its fourteen years of membership has sincerely and consistently sought to abide by the letter and the spirit of the Conference regulations, and to support the basic purposes for which the Conference was organized.

The Conference has brought about some important improvements in intercollegiate athletics in this territory. However, for a number of years, Maryville college has become increasingly concerned over a growth within the Conference, of subsidization and eligibility practices which are contrary to the original Conference purposes.

From time to time attention has been called by various institutions to this trend, but all proposals designed to remedy the situation have been rejected by a majority of members. Maryville college is definitely opposed to the principle and practice of subsidizing athletes, and of lowering academic or other institutional standards for any special interest, and cannot conscientiously continue as a member of a Conference which approves or condones such practices.

For these reasons, Maryville college considers it best to withdraw from the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference, and hereby presents its resignation, effective this date. This step is taken with genuine regret, in a sipirt of sincere good will, and with the hope that the friendly and cordial relations which have existed throughout the years with the individual members of the Conference may continue undiminished.

Respectfully submitted,

Maryville College

by Frank D. McClelland, Chairman

Faculty Committee on Athletics

This is the section of the rules to which Knoxville papers attributed Maryville's objection and ultimate resignation:

"No student shall play in the conference who receives from other than those on whom he is naturally dependent for financial support, money or the equivalent of money such as board, lodging, etc., unless the source and character of these gifts or payments shall be approved by the commissioner.

"In order to more nearly equalize the tuition and fees charged by member institutions no institution will be permitted to grant a scholarship in excess of $125 for each school year. Members of this conference agree that as a matter of policy that there shall be no preferential aid to athletes exclusive of tuition and fees as it applies to other forms of student aid.

(Cont. on Page Four)

Chilhowean Notice

To the treasurers of all student organizations of the college:

One-half payment for your club's space in the Chilhowean is now due. Payments ar eto be made before the holidays. These payments may be made at the Chilhowean office any week-day evening.

Chilhowean Business Mgr.

Varsity Debate Tryouts To Be Held December 14-16

Sixteen Chosen From Thirty-Four Participants

Thirty-four upper classmen will compete in the varsity debate eliminations to be held on Saturday, December 14, and Monday, December 16. Tryouts will be held in Dr. Davis' classroom in Anderson hall on the Pi Kappa Delta debate question, "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union."

Eliminations this year will be carried out in a manner which will separate men and women debaters. Men will try out on Saturday, December 14, at 1:30, and women on Monday, December 16, at 3:00. In previous years it has been customary to combine tryouts of the two teams.

Each participant will be judged upon his debating ability as shown in a 7-minute constructive speech and a three minute rebuttal. Judging the varsity tryouts will be Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dr. David H. Briggs, and Mr. Archibald Pieper. From the thirty-four contestants, a squad of 14 to 16 members will be chosen.

Of last year's squad, Lucille Lynch, Betty Moore, Janet Lindsay, Jeanne Stringham, Henry Wick, Hilton Wick, Jack Zerwas, George Webster, and Bill Felknor will compete in this year's tryouts. Others trying out for the squad are Phyllis Anne Cain, Edith Monroe, Nan Wood, Natalie Yelton, Virginia Berg, Grace Jarnagin, Beth Pascoe, Ruth Sutherlin, Perry Bigham, Frank Cross, Cecil Eanes, Charles Foreman, George Haynes, Jack Kramer, Melvin Magee, John Rogerville, Dick Watkins, Carson Brewer, Roy Crawford, Henry Kell, Trevor Rees-Jones, Eugene Reid, J. Edward Thomas, and Robert Wilcox.

Pilot Training To Be Given Next Term

Plans for offering the Student Pilot Training course to Maryville college students next semester are being developed, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, dean of curriculum, announced this week. The work of the course and the scheduling of activities will be similar to those of this semester.

In order to make necessary arrangements for the training, it is important that it be known soon how many may wish to enroll in the class. All students therefore, who are interested in taking the course are requested to consult with Dr. Hunter before the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Collins Finishes Work on German Art

Complimentary Copies Given Advanced Class

Dr. Ralph Stokes Collins, professor of modern languages, has just received a publication of his doctor's dissertation. The dissertation, entitled "The Artist in Modern German Drama," was written by Dr. Collins in 1938 as the culmination of his work for a Doctor of Philosophy degree at Johns Hopkins University. The article has just been published this month, and only this week Dr. Collins distributed complimentary copies to his advanced German class.

The dissertation is a study of artist figures in German drama from 1890 to the present time, an attempt to examine theories and personalities illustrated in the drama and to determine, through comparison, significant characteristics of the different periods of the drama. Dr. Collins presents a discussion of three periods, Naturalism, Neo-romanticism, and Expressionism. Works of such authors as Hauptmann, Schnitzler, and Wedekind form the basis of the study.

Dr. Collins has done extensive work in the field of German language and literature, including a year's study at the University of Munich in Germany.

Back Stage View Of Artists

By JEAN WHITE

A back stage view of the Artist Series concerts is one that few people have the chance and good fortune to enjoy—but these would-be reporters do get into interesting situations and meet very interesting people. At least, that was my situation last Tuesday evening before and during the concert.

Joseph Battista and Maurice Eisenberg, two charming personalities on the stage, are even more charming and pleasant backstage. They were very willing to talk about whatever subject I might bring up and they answered any and all questions asked, in a very informal and interesting manner.

Mr. Eisenberg was rather decidedly European in manner, and from the feminine point of view, some of our male friends could well take lessons in the European arts of conversation and manners. Eisenberg is a man who has traveled a great deal and would be very much at home in almost any section of this country or Europe. Mr. Battista, on the other hand, is exactly the age of most college students, and we could easily have accepted him as one of us, which indeed he seemed to be. His most immediate concern after the intermission was what the average Maryville student's would be—not one, but two, nicely cooked cubed steaks.

But to leave the subject of personalities—the first thing about which Mr. Eisenberg talked was his 'cello. He used, Tuesday evening, his favorite violioncello which was made in 1712 by David Tecceler, who built up the Roman school of violin makers. That Mr. Eisenberg was very fond of this 'cello was easily seen in the way he handled it and also by the way in which he exclaimed over its beauty. A close view of it showed the beautiful reddish-brown varnish finish and the shape of the instrument, which was beautifully made.

(Cont. on Page Four)

Echo Asks Opinion On Council

On the editorial page of this issue, the Echo has printed the complete text of an article written in defense of the Student Council, and submitted to the desk without a signature. In a parallel column, attention has again been called to the inadequacies of the Council as a representative body and to its ineffective position in student affairs.

Since the Council is a student institution, its degree of usefulness can only be determined by an expression of opinion from the people it is supposed to represent.

In order to furnish an opportunity for such an appraisal, the Echo asks your cooperation in taking a poll of campus opinion on the question, "Do You Consider the Student Council a Useful Institution?"

If you care to answer this question, cut out the blank below and return it to Carson Brewer or Charles Foreman in Carnegie, to Phyllis Anne Cain in Baldwin, or to Jean White in Pearsons.

Do you think the Student Council is a useful institution ?

( ) YES

( ) NO

This is not a ballot, but is merely an expression of opinion.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

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SATURDAY, December 7, 1940

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, December 7

6:15—Athenian plays host to other societies on the Hill with its own "Artist Series" in Voorhees chapel.
8:00—Varsity swimming team presents its eighth annual swimming carnival in swimming pool.

Sunday, December 8

9:15 Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30 Dr. John A. McAfee, minister
9:30—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30 Rev. Mr. Samuel Jordan White, minister
—Sunday school at First Methodist; church at 10:30 Dr. O. R. Tarwater, minister
—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist; church at 10:30—Rev. Mr. R. O. Eller, minister
—Sunday school at Baptist church; church at 10:30 Rev. Colvin L. Hammock, minister
1:30—Dr. John A. Gates to address YM.
—YW meets as usual in Y rooms.
7:00—Vespers
8:00—Student Vols have special Christmas program of music and poetry.

Monday, December 9

6:45—Cotton club meets in Athenian hall.
—Appalachian club meets in Alpha Sig hall.
—Triangle club meets in Bartlett.

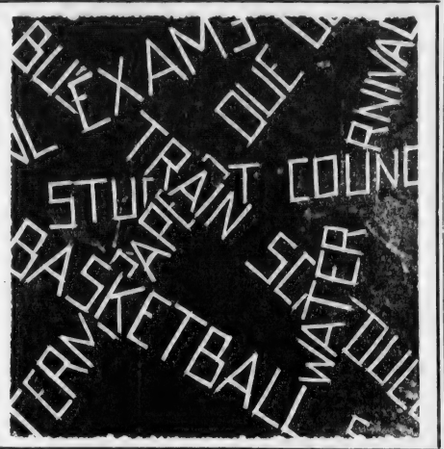
Wednesday, December 11

8:10—Dr. McClelland to lead special chapel service; choir will sing.
6:45—Student prayer meeting in Bartlett; new hymnals to be used.

Thursday, December 12

6:45—Ministerials meet in Y rooms for annual Christmas meeting; Henry Millison to speak.
6:30—French club meets in Bartlett auditorium.

TALK OF THE WEEK .... By Jean White



STUDENT COUNCIL DEFENDS ITS POSITION

COUNCIL LISTS ACHIEVEMENTS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article answering an editorial concerning the inactivity of the Student Council was submitted to the Echo, UNSIGNED. It is printed below in its entirety.

A few weeks ago an editorial concerning the Student Council appeared in the Echo. The Council feels that some acknowledgment of the article should be made. Some of the statements made were glaringly true; others, in the eyes of critical observers, will be seen to be a slight misrepresentation of fact.

During the years of its existence the Student Council has been able to pass many measures which have been beneficial to the student body. Perhaps these actions have been small sometimes, but major problems of administration and discipline are naturally not within the scope of a Student Council organized as ours is. Many of the things that the Student Council does are accepted by the students with no thought as to who was instrumental in obtaining the privileges.

Any suggestions of measures of improvement, or any complaints which need investigating are always welcomed by the Student Council. Council representatives all agree that the scarcity of constructive suggestions and complaints reaching them from members of their classes or from any of the students is phenomenal. The Council does wish to be as helpful and effective as it is able to be; therefore it desires that any student or faculty member feel free to introduce for consideration anything that seems to him important enough, and anything that concerns a sufficient number of students to warrant careful thought by the Council and ultimately by the student body.

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD

As an agency of student opinion the Echo is glad to give space to this effort of the Council to defend its position. The article is indicative of good intentions on the part of council members, but, we are not convinced that it justifies the Student Council as a representative body.

In the first place the spokesman for the Council has admitted that it has no power to consider administrative problems or to have a voice in disciplinary matters, a fact which we took for granted in the beginning. This lack of power to represent student opinion leaves the field closed to the consideration of measures other than minor campus improvements which, it would seem, could be more adequately dealt with by the department of maintenance. Such a recognition of its inherent weakness by the institution itself is an admission of its helpless position in student affairs.

The Council contends that it has been instrumental in obtaining certain "privileges", for the student body. Most of these accomplishments, which are not enumerated in the article, really consist of such achievements as the gravel walk example previously referred to in this column, or the more recent example of a drinking fountain in Science hall. It is current opinion that even these small concessions are granted with the idea of placating Council members who take their offices seriously.

With regard to the plea of the Council for "constructive suggestions and complaints", we call attention to the proposal made on two occasions in the editorial column of the Echo, that the Council consider the adoption of a uniform electoral system for campus elections. Certainly the suggestion of such a plan is well within the scope of the constitution, and yet no action has been taken this year. Also it is public knowledge that the same proposals have often been considered time after time and year after year without any success.

We repeat that we are not attacking the individuals who are members of the Student Council, but are merely calling attention to the inadequacies of the institution.

Purportedly, the Council is a student organization, and so it is up to the student body as a whole to determine its degree of usefulness. To aid in the expression of opinion on this question the Echo is conducting a poll. A lank for this purpose appears on page 1.

Scots and Soda

Before it's too late to mention it, we'd like to get in a plug for the Law club's noble effort of Saturday night. The spectacular trial of Trevor Rees-Jones brought to light so many astounding things that we wish more people could be tried for some of the things they really do commit. From our inconspicuous spot on the stage, we thought either Nan, for the defense, or Douglas McMartin, for the state, was going to steal the show from Dr. Griffitts (who, poor man, has such poor eyesight that he has to turn on a light to find a paramecium), but we got fooled. Jimmy Witt stole it.

It makes it nice and Christmasy to see things like the lights and decorations in the Book Store. Maybe we could get up a petition to have someone sing carols over there from seven to seven-thirty every morning. And the Christmas trees sprouting inconsistently up out of the cement on Maryville's Broadway should prove something about grass growing on a busy street.

We went through Pearsons' lobby about 7:30 Thursday night and it was so quiet we were clear to the porch before we realized they were having the football banquet. So far, we haven't decided whether they were waiting to get a head start on one another, or someone had beat them to it and they were all eating so fast that they didn't have time to talk, or (heads, tails, if it stands on end, this is it) were on their good behaviour and were eating quietly.

We're very, very enthusiastic about the swish just-above-the-knees-just-below-the-fingertips convertible jackets (coats?) that we've admired on people like Dud Moore, Jim Faulkner, Bob Martin, CHILHOWEAN photographer Calvesbert, Jimmy Witt, and Coach Al Thomas. They're stealing sartorial thunder from the girls and if any of you boys have something smooth that you wear around when we're not out digging up debris for this column, stop around one day and tell us and we'd be glad to put YOU in here.

It's a little early to say, but tonight's Water Carnival gotten up and poured out by the swimming team and some glammermaids (yes, we know how to spell glamour, and if it comes out two separate words it's not our fault. We only do our best, even tho' it isn't much, for the column) like Kay Liddell, Vicki Hoole, Corny Jones, and Mary Darden. Carol Barbour is doing a good job getting ready, and reliable sources as a columnist can get tell us she's doing a good act in the show. We overheard Joe D'Antonio talking about grass skirts and went off in a corner to surmise things about a rhumba in a grass skirt underwater. Dud Moore and Jean McCutcheon are leading the formation swimming, and Cross has cooked up some diving to thrill the breathless stands.

Play production class has set its room mates nearly insane building miniature stages which they got done and exhibited at the December Studio Tea last night. We, alas, are not critics of the stage, not even little ones, but we did enjoy peering at the careful reproductions.

Might remind you that Dickens' "Christmas Carol"—the class project of that same outfit—stage managed by June Morley, is going to be fine entertainment to start the holidays off with.

Radio Rambles

SATURDAY—DECEMBER 7

5:00 PM—REPORT TO THE NATION—Summary of the week's activities in Washington by Albert Warner and John C. Daly—CBS
R——R
8:00 PM—YOUR HIT PARADE—With Barry Wood, Bea Wain, Hit Paraders Chorus, Mark Warnow's ork—CBS
R——R
10:15 PM—EVERETT HOAGLAND—CBS
R——R

SUNDAY—DECEMBER 8

1:00 PM—IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI—Speaks on Alien Registration—CBS
R——R
2:00 PM—NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC —John Barbirolli, conductor; Gitta Gradova, pianist—CBS
R——R
3:30 PM—ANDRE KOSTELANTZ AND ALBERT SPALDING—Lily Pons as guest soloist—CBS
R——R
7:00 PM—HELEN HAYES THEATRE—CBS
R——R
11:30 PM—TONY PASTOR—NBC (Blue)
R——R

MONDAY—DECEMBER 9

8:00 PM—LUX RADIO THEATRE—guest stars—CBS
R——R
9:15 PM—INA RAY HUTTON—NBC (Blue)
R——R

TUESDAY—DECEMBER 10

8:00 PM—WE, THE PEOPLE—Gabriel Heatter and guests—CBS
R——R
9:00 PM—GLENN MILLER—CBS
R——R

WEDNESDAY—DECEMBER 11

8:00 PM—FRED ALLEN—with Kenny Baker and Portland Hoffa—CBS

Yankees Ready For Fast Retreat Come Holidays

At the Triangle club this week, the first half of the program will consist of Jeanne Heckman's violin solo, and Polly Parks' dancing.

For the second half, a representative of the busses and trains will give information concerning transportation to the northern states.

Just now, everyone's mind is focused on the coming holidays, and this information will be very interesting to the Yankees.

Gates Speaks at YMCA

Dr. John A. Gates, professor of Bible, will address the YMCA next Sunday. The time for the meeting has been set at 1:30.

NYA Payroll Notice

All students on the NYA payroll should call at the Student-Help office on Monday, December 9, to sign their payroll cards.

Artist Series

(Cont. from Page 1)

pin's works." Very brilliant and fascinating were Mr. Battista's renditions of Debussy's "Fire Works", and the Shostakovich's "Polka". Also beautifully rendered and enthusiastically received was Mr. Battista's first encore, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach. Because of the reluctance of the audience to allow him to stop, Mr. Battista responded with three other encores after his last group; namely, Liszt's "Liebestraume"; A valse transcription from "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss; and Debussy's "Clair de Lune."

One could never find two more gracious artists in a concert, and it is hoped that some day they may visit Maryville college again as artists and friends.

And now all thoughts are on the next and last number of the current season, which everyone who heard Alexander Kipnis last year, is looking forward to with great anticipation. This last concert of the 1940-41 series will be presented on March 4, 1941.

Henry Millison To Speak At Ministerial Social

This Thursday night the Ministerial association will meet in the Y rooms to hold its annual Christmas meeting. A program suitable to the season will be held with Henry Millison delivering a brief message. All fellows who belong to the society or have intentions of becoming ministers are urged to come. Tickets for the meeting are fifteen cents, and can be purchased from Allan Moore or Art Peterson.

Exchange

PHYLLIS ANNE CAIN

EXCHANGE

Here's a piece of rubber tire in my hash!

No doubt. The motor car is replacing the horse everywhere.

—Purple and Gold

Visitor—And what is your name, my good man?
Prisoner—9742.
Visitor—Is that your real name?
Prisoner—Naw, just my pen name.

—Hyphen

A near-sighted (or catty) co-ed on seeing a friend's (?) knee-length red socks: "Whatsa matter, Ann; legs chapped?"

Overheard:

They call her Nazi because she's the fastest girl in town.

I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours.

If at once you don't succeed try, try a gun!

The Outcome Is The Same—

"Know the difference between a sculptor and a hairdresser?"

"Yeah—the hairdresser curls up and dyes, but a sculptor makes faces and busts."

Her hat always looked as if it had made a forced landing on her head.

Free advice is the kind that costs you nothing unless you act upon it.

—Atlanta Journal

Contemporary literature can be classified under three heads—neurotic, erotic, and tommy-rotic.

—Prof. Giese, University of Wis.

"Now there's nothing in the world too difficult to overcome."

"Have you ever tried squeezing shaving cream back into the tube?"

—Purple and Gold

Carl Walton saves pocketbooks with Southern tickets.

Malted Milks 10c

Hot Chocolate 05c

Kay's Ice Cream

DR. S. D. MOUNT
Dentist
Phone 323
305 Blount National Bldg.

Daddy Webb says:

Your photograph will be appreciated more than any gift you can give. These can be obtained from your "Annual" negative at a reasonable price that you will appreciate.

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College St. Maryville

Have a more romantic
CHRISTMAS
You won't need the aid of mistletoe if your hair-style makes you look SO lovely that night! You can be irresistible if you first—
Phone 809 for Appointment
Modernistic Beauty Shop

Capitol Theatre
Mon.-Tues., December 9-10
Dick POWELL—Ellen DREW in
"Christmas in July"
Also Musical, Henry Busse and Orchestra—News
Wednesday Only, Dec. 11
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Madelein Carroll in
"Safari"
Thurs.-Fri., December 12-13
with Randolph Scott—Kay Francis
"When the Daltons Rode"
Added: Selected Cartoon and Latest News Events

OUR RADIOS MAKE SUPERB GIFTS



Why, a person can't help but be delighted with the beautiful tone of our new radios. A complete stock, of the latest models, has just arrived. Come in today and see the fine detail and exquisite craftsmanship of the newest models. Bargain prices prevail throughout.

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Try Our Fancy Quality

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★ Almonds
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SPORT ECHOS

By CHUCK FOREMAN—Sports Editor

CONGRATULATIONS TIPTON, HOOKER

To Cecil Tipton and Norman Hooker goes the honor of leading the Scotties through the 1941 season. If Maryville college ever had a better tackle than "Tip", we would like to hear about him. "Tip" was honored by the SMC this week by being placed on the first string all-conference eleven. After the way he consistently broke up enemy strategy by playing in their backfield as much as their own backs did, opposing coaches could hardly keep from voting him in. Norm Hooker, one of the brainest centers seen on Wilson field for a long time, is the boy who is to take over co-captain duties. In the words of Captain J. D. Hughes, "The boys are to be congratulated on their choice of Tip and Hook as captain and co-captain."

★——★——★——★

YUM! GRIDIRON CHOW

To some people in the United States, November 21 stood for the New Deal Thanksgiving. In most of the state of Tennessee, November 28 was proclaimed as Gov. Cooper's Thanksgiving Day. But to the 85 people who attended the annual football banquet last Thursday evening, the vote is hereby cast to legislate a "Coach Honaker Thanksgiving Day" on December 5 of each year. It wouldn't be proper, so we won't mention chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and corn, fruit salad, coffee, ice cream, and cherry pie. In fact the only fault we have to find with the 1940 gridiron banquet was in the manner of seating people. The people responsible should have known better than to allow such "chow hounds" (army style) as "Red" Rogerville and Jimmy Garvin to flank a poor sports editor. Food to the right of us, food to the left of us, and one of these burly lineman carrying out his blocking assignment on both sides.

★——★——★——★

WAS IT BUTTER, COULD BE

At last the explanation was made as to why on several occasions Coach Al Thomas was slightly late for football practice. Coach Davis came out with the scoop that the whole trouble was over churning butter. How could this simple item affect our bruising line coach? Simply this way, neither Al nor his bride, the former Joyce Carson of Madisonville, could agree on the proper time to churn the cream into butter. After all a vital question like this would make even the best of them tardy once in a while. "That's not true," said Gentleman Farmer Al, but he added, "It's a good thing football season is over now, for we killed the hogs yesterday, and we didn't know as much about them as we did about the butter."

★——★——★——★

CAPTAIN'S HIGHLIGHTS

"I think", said Captain J. D. Hughes, "that we had a great season because of two games, King and Cumberland. In the latter we made the supreme effort by edging the Lawyers 19-18 after they had scored 12 points in the first ten minutes before any Maryville man touched the pigskin—I beg your pardon", he continued. "I touched it once." In Hughes' opinion the 95-yard run in the Tusculum game by George Morton was the climax touchdown sprint of the season.

★——★——★——★

HARDWOOD GETS NOD

Last evening the Scottie basketeers took one on the chin from the Maryville Real Estaters. Although the score at 48-34 indicates a slightly one-sided affair, the Orange and Garnet uncovered some freshman material which was well worth the licking. "Blondie" Bower, frosh who hails from TMI, was the starter at the center post, and Ray Lillard, a boy who scored 20 of Walland's 26 points against the Scot "B" team last year, looks like a sure-fire to be come a real threat for one of the forward slots. Although Joe Etheredge was slightly tardy for the opening gun, he was on in his usual way and sent 15 points crashing through the hoop.

★——★——★——★

GRUNT AND GROAN

Coach J. D Davis might be in his infancy as wrestling coach at Maryville, but he puts the boys through their paces like a grand master. Of course he relies heavily on his prize veterans, Clemmie Hahn, Woody Everett, and Phil Evaul, but when something has to be done, Coach Davis gets down in wrestling position and shows his pupils how it should be done. Manager Percy Martin says the turnout has been better so far this year than it was at anytime last season. (And look what we turned up with last year.) Joe Suitor is one of the best prospects we've seen in a long time, and Jimmy Yunker is handling himself on the mat with the x-pertness of a pro.



Santa, (Or Anyone) Will Appreciate A Gift For The Car.

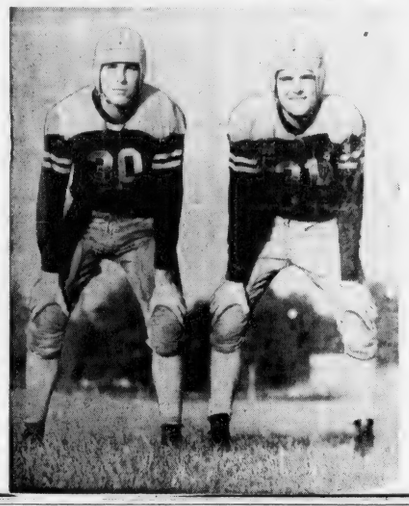
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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO DECEMBER 7, 1940

Newly-Elected Captain Tipton, All-SMC Tackle, And Shelfer, All-Smoky End



All-Smoky Mountain Conference Teams

	FIRST TEAM	
E	Dagata	Milligan
E	Wiggington*	Carson-Newman
T	**TIPTON**	**MARYVILLE**
T	Spraker	Milligan
G	Miller	Tusculum
G	Riggs*	Milligan
C	Middleton	Carson-Newman
B	Biddle*	Carson-Newman
B	**HONAKER***	**MARYVILLE**
B	Showalter	Milligan
B	Schubert*	Carson-Newman
	SECOND TEAM	
E	**SHELFER**	**MARYVILLE**
E	Blessing	Milligan
T	Nevils	Carson-Newman
T	Parsley*	Teachers
G	Boring	Teachers
G	Dellinger	Milligan
C	Denny	Cumberland
B	Smith	Teachers
B	Orr	Cumberland
B	Burton	Milligan
B	Hunt	Teachers

*** Denotes Repeater.**

Basketball Season Takes Spotlight As M-C Awaits 'Cats

With only a week's practice remaining until the big game with the University of Kentucky, the Maryville college basketball team has started to get down to serious work. Last night they held a practice game with the strong and well-balanced Real Estaters' team consisting of such former stars as Joe Etheredge, Howard Magill, and Dale Russell.

Coach Honaker played eighteen men in the course of the game and this constant substituting of players slowed up the game from the spectators' viewpoint, but it enabled the coaching staff to discover the weak points in the offense and defense. A particular weakness which was very apparent was the recovery of shots off the back board. Time and again the Real Estaters would control both bank boards and turn the ball into more points.

In the regulation game, consisting of four quarters, the visitors trounced the college team bythe score of 48-34, but this constant substituting was a main reason for this. In the extra period, the Scotties drew up and passed the former stars, due mainly to Bower's points under the basket.

The team this year seems fairly well stocked with talent. Boydson and Bill Baird provide the spark for the team and Scot Honaker continues to drop them through the hoop with monotonous regularity from way out. Lloyd Taylor's bad knee bothers him a little, but several times in the first game, Lloyd reached up and took several pretty rebounds. Stan Menning is being given a race for his job by Bower and Overly. Both are freshmen that have shown up well both in practice and in the game. Lillard is also a freshman that is likely to see a lot of service on the hardwood this season, as well as Tom Saffell.

Another weakness that was noticeable was the failure to convert foul shots into needed points. However, as there has been no practice whatsoever on this phase of the game in the sessions, this may be excused. The practices during the next week are expected to be long and tough and defense and rebounds are to be stressed.

The first game of the series next

(Cont. on Page Four)



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Tipton And Hooker Are Elected Captain, Co-Captain As 85 Attend Big Grid Banquet

At the annual football banquet held last Thursday evening in Pearsons hall, twenty-two 1940 lettermen elected Cecil Quentin Tipton, junior from Walland, to the captaincy of the 1941 Maryville college football team. In making this announcement the climax of his short speech, J. D. Hughes, retiring captain, paid special tribute to the big, all-conference tackle and congratulated the Scotties on their splendid choice.

"Tonight", said Hughes, "the 1940 lettermen have elected to the captaincy a boy who has played almost every minute of every game since he was a freshman. Your captain for 1941 is Cecil Tipton."

In a similar manner, Scot Honaker, retiring co-captain, concluded his remarks by naming as his successor, Norman Hooker, flashy snapper-backer, who hails from Loudon. As Hooker made a short speech of acceptance, he was fairly overcome with happiness, and when he said how much he appreciated the honor, his sincerity was radiant.

The banquet, attended by a record crowd of 85, was a fitting farewell to a season which was considered highly successful. The completion of this campaign marks Coach Honaker's twentieth anniversary as head coach and athletic director of Maryville college.

"In my first ten years at Maryville," said Honaker, "six of which we had no conference membership, our football team was beaten by ten colleges. This does not include games with universities, but we did manage to score a 14-14 tie with Tennessee one year, and we tied Kentucky another time."

Coach Davis told the players that the biggest thrill for him was the game with King college when the underdog Scotties rose up and crushed the giant Tornado, 7-0.

Mr. Archibald F. Pieper, toastmaster, introduced Johnny Mauer, assistant backfield coach and head basketball coach at the University of Tennessee, as one of the greatest athletes ever produced at Indiana University and one of the foremost coaches in the South. An interesting part of Mauer's speech was a basketball highlight from the Southeastern Conference playoffs last March.

"With 30 seconds playing time remaining," said Mauer, "an opposing player flicked the ball through the net to defeat us by one point. Now that U-T is playing Boston College in the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl classic, the situation becomes tragic. If that man had missed his shot, I would be in a position to see my first Bowl game in three years, since it would then be Tennesese and not Kentucky to oppose Indiana in the Sugar Bowl basketball attraction. The grid Vols go to New Orleans on January 1, but the hardwood Vols missed out by one point."

Mr. Pieper made a special memorium to the late Robert C. Thrower, who served Maryville college as assistant director of physical education and athletic coach from 1925 until 1940.

Speeches also were made by President Lloyd, Dr. Frank D. McClelland, Coach Al Thomas, "Baby" Baird, and Ernest C. Brown. To show their appreciation to the three football coaches, Captain J. D. Hughes, representing the squad, presented each mentor with a small gift. Co-captain Scot Honaker presented a gold football to J. D. Hughes, and later Honaker in turn was presented a similar trophy by "Baby" Baird.

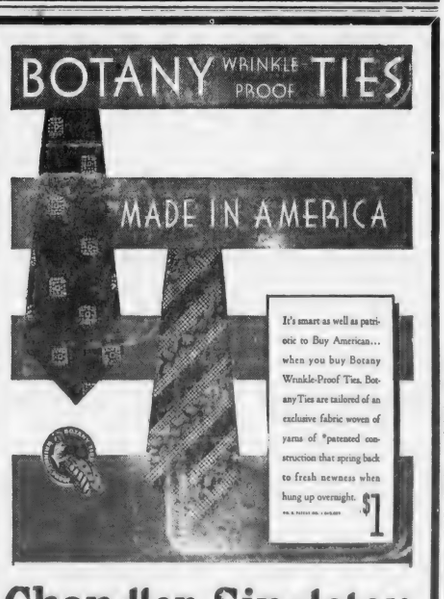
Twenty-three lettermen were announced by Mr. Pieper. These included: SENIORS—Hughes, Honaker, Morton, Baird, Cragan, McCurry, Duncan; JRS. —Tipton, Hooker, Shelfer; SOPHS—Witt, Rock, Taylor, Bennett, Rogerville, Garner, Manager Campbell; FROSH—Spears, Mitchell, Murr, Overly, Cunningham, Cloninger.

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Department Store

College Resigns

(Cont. from Page 1)

"Students matriculating at member institutions who do not pay bills in full must sign notes of agreements running in favor of the institution and forming a part of the treasurer's report, agreeing to pay at a specified time that matriculation charge minus any credits to be allowed for work approved by the commissioner to be performed during the year, or scholarship approved by the commissioner."

From these regulations some might think that Maryville's withdrawal came because of opposition to these by-laws which were established several hours previous to the resignation. To clear up all doubt the faculty committee on athletics has issued the following statement:

"It should be noted that an inference which might be derived from some newspaper reports of the above action, namely, that Maryville college withdrew from the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference solely because of objection to a by-law of the Conference adopted at the recent meeting, is incorrect. Maryville college's withdrawal had been considered for some months by the college, and the statement given above was prepared before the meeting at which the by-law referred to was adopted.

"The fact is that our withdrawal from the Conference was based on what we considered to be unjustifiable practices in connection with subsidization and recruiting of athletes, and the generally unsatisfactory situation with reference to eligibility, academic standards, etc. It would, of course, be entirely incorrect to say that our resignation was the result of our objection to any single regulation in the by-laws of the Conference."

The athletic destiny of Maryville college is not doomed as some rumors have persisted. The basketball schedule for the coming campaign is entirely complete and will not be affected by the withdrawal. Athletics on the Hill will be just as good or better than before. Although the Highlanders definitely do not plan to de-emphasize athletics, no plans have been formulated to join another conference in the very near future. As proof of the fact that athletics will continue to function as smoothly as before, the 1941 football schedule has already been signed and is as follows:

Hiwassee, here; Union, there; Cumberland, here; King, there; Emory-Henry, there; Carson-Newman, here; Teachers, there; Tusculum, there; Western Carolina Teachers, here.

Doctor, lawyer, student—all take the Southern—see Carl Walton.

Backstage View

When asked what his favorite music was, Mr. Eisenberg very emphatically replied, "Bach". Last week in Stillwater, Oklahoma, he presented an entire suite of Bach which took one half hour to play, and the audience received the suite very enthusiastically. Mr. Eisenberg, speaking of this performance of Bach, considers it the greatest accomplishment of his life. He likes to play the Bach suites unaccompanied and he said about them, "They are the finest of art—most complete—marvelous." He was so enthusiastic about it, as about everything, that his enthusiasm was, to use a very trite expression, bubbling over.

Mr. Harry Kaufman, who very ably accompanied Mr. Eisenberg, is a rather brusque but pleasing personality, with a bit of humor mixed in. He teaches at the Curtis Institute of Music when not traveling around accompanying at the piano. In the past he has accompanied such famous artists as Mischa Elman, Efrem Zimbalist, Alma Gluck, Felix Salmond, Erica Morini, and others.

Mr. Battista, the youngest of the visiting trio, has no favorite composer whose works he likes to play, but, he says, "I am in love with the classics—fascinated by the moderns." He used to play jazz and had a jazz orchestra of his own; but he mentioned the fact that he did not play jazz now because unless you keep up with it, you become, as he expressed it, "corny". The reason he gave for this is that the style of playing jazz changes every two weeks or so, and unless you keep up with it you can't really play it.

And so after this long chat with our two charming guest artists and their accomplished accompanist, I slowly sauntered homeward, thinking that artists are, after all, just as human as we are, in wanting to have their work liked and appreciated by their audience; thinking that they could hardly have been more charming and gracious; and wondering, as any reporter will, what the next artist series would bring forth in the person of Alexander Kipnis.

President Robert Wilcox Gives Talk At Law Club

Members of the Law club met at 6:45 last Thursday in Alpha Sigma hall to hear their president, Robert L. Wilcox, speak on "The Openings in the Field of Law to Politics and Service." In his speech Wilcox showed the opportunities law offers to serve the public and gave a challenge to future office holders to uphold the ideals of democracy.

Mr. William McTeer, prominent lawyer of Maryville, who was the original speaker, was unable to be present.

Joe Swift Elected New President of Alpha Sig

At noon, Wednesday, December 4, Alpha Sig held an election for officers of that society. Joe Swift, senior from Worcester, Mass., was elected president. George Phelps was chosen vice-president and Bob Wright, secretary. The program committee will consist of Perry Bigham, Fred DePue and Joseph D'Antonio. Ted Holman will be chairman of the program committee. John Ballenger and Howard Dizney were elected critics. The position of sergeant-at-arms will be filled by John Baptiste. These officers will be installed at the meeting on December 14.

This evening Alpha Sigma will have a joint meeting with Athenian, Bainonian, and Theta in the chapel at 6:15.

Water Carnival

(Cont. from Page One)

ming, are adept nevertheless and immediately challenge the natives to a diving contest. Even the captain and the chief rouse from their pleasant semi-slumber to present their versions of the correct method of entering the water.

Then a chest of silver, half-covered by the sand, is discovered. Some lucky member of the audience will receive the contents of this chest.

To close the program, the girls will present a dance by the light of the moon. Hardly have the last rhythms of the music died away when a ship is sighted. The pirates, eager to remain but more eager to return to their former pursuits, signal it and reluctantly bid farewell to the islanders.

French Club To See Play

"Au Restaurant Du 'Lapin Blanc'" is the name of the play to be presented at the French club meeting at 6:30, December 12, in Bartlett auditorium. The play is being directed by Mary Felknor. The list of characters is as follows: Le Garcon, Westly Masters; Le Vieux M. Grincheux, Bob Weldon; M. Jules Leblond, Harvey Lehman; Mme. Madeleine Leblond, Ruth Gordon; Loulou, Katherine Estes. This is the second play in a series of three to be presented at the regular French club meetings.

Nothing was stirring—except the Southern R.R. Carl Walton sells Southern R. R. tickets.

McClelland At Chapel

Wednesday chapel services for this week will be led by Dr. Frank D. McClelland, who has planned a service of meditation. During the service the choir will render several musical selections.

Geneva Hutchinson Ill In Fort Craig Hospital

Miss Geneva M. Hutchinson, printing and publicity office secretary of the college, last Monday entered Fort Craig hospital, Maryville, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Miss Hutchinson has been suffering for some time with attacks of appendicitis, which the doctor warned might become acute. Her condition is excellent, and it is not expected that she will remain long in the hospital.

Basketball

(Cont. from Page Three)

week is with a Teachers college team from South Carolina on Thursday night in the Alumni gym. Then on Friday the team leaves for Lexington where they meet the highly favored Kentucky quintet. The following night they engage East Kentucky Teachers on their floor and then they return home for the rest of the week.

This Kentucky team is the team that beat the University of Tennessee by one point in the play-offs last year and is scheduled to go to the Sugar Bowl where they will meet Indiana during the week of gala sports held down in the Crescent City. It is reported that their center is averaging around 6' 5" and that all members of the team are well up in the air.

The Southern's safe, fast, economical. See Carl Walton for Southern R. R. tickets.

Park Theatre
Tues.-Wed., December 10-11
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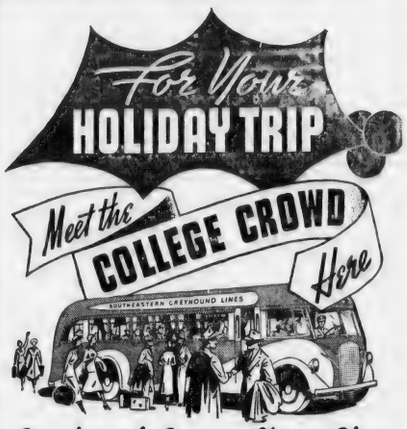
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THE Highland Echo

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VOLUME 26 MARYVILLE, TENN. DECEMBER 14, 1940 NUMBER 13

College To Present 8th Annual Messiah

BIRCHFIEL, CORNELIUS, HUDDLESTON, ANDREWS AND MARSHALL TO SING SOLOS

Knoxville Station To Broadcast Major Part Of Sunday's Production

In Voorhees chapel tomorrow at three o'clock, George Frederick Handel's immortal oratorio, "The Messiah", will be presented. About 223 persons, residents of Maryville, college students, and members of the college faculty, will participate as singers in the impressive production. In addition to this chorus of voices, a thirty piece orchestra with organ and piano will assist in the performance. Orchestra and chorus are under the direction of Mr. Ralph R. Colbert, who holds the position of professor of music on the Maryville college faculty.

This year extensive plans have been made so that the Messiah will have a much larger range of listeners. For one hour, 3:30 to 4:30, the program will be broadcast over the Knoxville radio station, WROL. In order that radio listeners may hear a variety of parts that are well transmitted over radio, Prof. Colbert has rearranged the program slightly so that the broadcast will begin with a chorus, include several solos and end with what is considered the most familiar and most loved music of the oratorio, the "Hallelujah Chorus". A little over half, approximately 57 percent of the Messiah will be heard over the radio. This section is taken from the middle of the oratorio; the chapel audience will therefore hear parts before and after the broadcast section. The radio program will begin with the light and joyous chorus, "For Unto Us a Child is Born", followed by the beautiful "Pastoral Symphony".

Five soloists are required to sing the various recitatives and solos. These parts are this year filled by college students, all of them advanced musicians and members of the Maryville college choir.

The soprano parts will be sung tomorrow by Louise Marshall of Knoxville and Elizabeth Ann Huddleston of Maryville. Both Miss Marshall and Miss Huddleston are well known for parts they have taken in campus productions as outstanding students in the field of music.

Ruth Andrews of Harlan, Ky., is the alto soloist. Miss Andrews has frequetly sung solo parts with the choir, including solo work on a program which the choir recently presented over a Knoxville rido station. She will sing three solos and two duets, one with Miss Marshall and one with the tenor soloist.

The tenor part, Samuel Cornelius of Pittsburgh, Pa., will fill. Lynn Birchfiel of Maryville will sing the two bass solos. Both of these singers gained recognition for their portrayal of important roles in the opera given at the college last year.

The organ accompaniment will be played by Miss Katharine Davies, chairman of the division of Fine Arts of the college, and the piano by Miss Garnet Manges, resident of Maryville and alumna of Maryville college. Miss Dorothy Horne, instructor in music, is the concert master of the orchestra.

The yearly production of the Messiah is an event long looked forward to by audiences and long planned for by those participating. Practice of certain parts begins as early as October 16.

Everyone is cordially welcome to attend the program. Usually a capacity audience fills Voorhees chapel. Last year more than twelve hundred persons gathered to witness and enjoy the presentation. To satisfactorily complete the seating of the large crowd which is anicipated, the doors of the chapel will open tomorrow at 2:15, although the program does not begin until three o'clock. At the conclusion of the performance a voluntary silver offering will be taken to defray expenses, such as purchasing f scores, which the production incurs.

The program usually lasts close to two hours. In order to keep within a maximum time and to have a program varied from year to year, Professor Colbert each time excludes some old choruses and includes some new ones. This year he has chosen to add two choruses, "His Yoke is Easy and His

(Cont. on Page Four)

Thurs. Class Program

The program to be followed Thursday, as arranged at the last executive meeting, is to be as follows:

No chapel
1st period begins—8:10 a.m.
2nd period begins—9:05 a.m.
3rd period begins—10:00 a.m.
4th period begins—10:55 a.m.
Classes to end at 11:50 a.m.
Dinner—12:00 Noon
Beginning of vacation.

Stewart, Steakley Get Pilot's Rating

Morris Stewart and Douglas Steakley, members of the Civilian Pilots Training course, have received their Private Pilot's Certificates from the Civil Aeronautics Authority. These certificates indicate that both students have completed 35 hours of flying and have passed both flying and ground examinations.

Inspector Russell A. Young of the CAA gave the written examination on ground school work to the entire class on December 10. A grade of 70 per cent is required to pass the test. The class average was 87½%, every student passing.

Stewart and Steakley passed their flight examinations December 11, less than two months after they began the course. Actual flying started October 16. The rest of the class will take the test when Inspector Young returns to Maryville in January. This examination consists of: power-on and power-off stalls; spot landings of the spiral type from 2000 feet and from 100 feet; a 360 degree landing, which is to make a complete circle before putting the plane down; a spot landing of 180 degrees; a series of shallow and steep eights; a forced landing; a 170 degree power turn in each direction. Each of these tests had to be passed with a grade of 70%.

The Private Pilot's rating means that the flyer may fly a conventional land plane with one engine and weighing not more than 1300 pounds. He may take non-paying passengers anywhere in the United States. This certificate is good for one year and may be renewed by 15 hours of additional solo flight.

Miss Louise Carson, ground school instructor, states that all of the ground school work will be completed before the holidays, which means that they will complete the subject of air-craft operation in addition to other subjects on which examinations have already been taken.

Several students have already signed in Dr. Hunter's office, saying that they wish to take this course next semester. Whether it will be offered depends on the number desiring it. Ten percent of the class may be women students.

Annual Christmas Party Held For Orphan's Home

Santa Claus brought fruit, candy, and ice cream and helped thirty boys and girls from the Orphans' Home to celebrate the annual YW-YM Christmas party this afternoon. The children and other guests were treated first to a young people's Christmas program prepared by Miss Seedorf's private students in dramatic art and presented in Bartlett auditorium through the cooperation of the Dramatic Arts department.

Sixty big sister volunteers from the freshman class helped entertain the children who participated in various games and contests. Santa brought to the gaily decorated tree presents for each of the children. Then each was given ice cream and cookies to eat and oranges and candy to carry home.

Nature Club To Hear Orr

Monday night at 6:45 the regular business meeting of the Nature club will be held in Fayerweather science hall. Charlie Orr will speak to the group on termites.

College Cast To Present Dickens' Christmas Carol

Maryville's Version of Classic Is Unique

On December 18 at 7:30 in Voorhees chapel, Maryville college's adaptation of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be presented. This is the second time it has been given here, and the Dramatic Art Department is planning to make this presentation an annual affair.

Maryville college is the only college who gives the 'Christmas Carol' as it does, as far as is known. A great many other colleges and societies read the play each year; but here it is not only read but acted. The Maryville college arrangement is original with the Dramatic Art department of this school.

Mrs. Nita Eckles West presents the arrangement of the story which, as she reads, is acted on the stage. Only the best beloved and well known scenes and characters are presented, such as the Cratchitt family and the Fezziwigs as well as the Ghost of Christmas Past, Ghost of Christmas Present, and the Ghost of Christmas Yet To Come. Scrooge's office scenes will be shown with the lively discussions between Scrooge and Bob Cratchitt. Tiny Tim will appear, portrayed by Bobby McClelland, and again Happy Huddleston will perform. Both these children appear for the second time on the Maryville college stage.

The character of Scrooge will be taken by Frank Brink; that of Mr. Fezziwig by David Hall; Mrs. Fezziwig by Virginia Berg; the Cratchitts by Jack Zerwas and Elizabeth Moore, the last of whom will appear for the first time in a Maryville college stage production. The Ghost of Christmas Past will be portrayed by Ruth Sutherlin; the Ghost of Christmas Present by Rosemary McCartney; and the Ghost of Christmas Yet To Come by Stuart Schimpf.

Preceding this presentation will be a program of music by Miss Davies and a group of carolers. About fifty people will take part in the program which is sponsored by the Dramatic Art class 201, and the entire entertainment will take only an hour or an hour and a half.

Students Leave Hospital As Flu Epidemic Abates

Due to the recent flu epidemic there have been more patients than usual in the college infirmary. Jim Humphries, June Morley, Eva Shelton, and Earl Barrow are the only ones left now, and for those who would like to cheer the sick the visiting hours are from 3:00 to 4:00.

Bates' Oratorical Topics Selected

Selection of the topics for the Bates Oratorical contest was made this week by the executive committee of the faculty. This year the contest is for junior and senior men of the college. The topics selected are "The Good Neighbor Policy", "America's Musical Awakening", "Preparations for Peace", "America's Dangerous Opportunity", "In the Laboratories", and "The Tennessee Valley in America's Future."

Several years ago the Rev. William H. Bates, D.D., of Greeley, Colo., contributed the sum of one thousand dollars to form a fund. The annual income of this fund is to be used as a prize in oratory. The contest is open to the men of the junior and senior classes in one year, and to the women of the junior and senior classes in the next year.

The rules for this year's contest are as follows:

The orations are to be on subjects selected by the executive council of the faculty. Six are to be chosen and submitted for each year.

1. The orations are to be original compositions. The contestants are to have no help in composition except suggestions as to bibliography.

2. The orations are to be 1500 to 2000 words in length.

3. The oration manuscripts are to be submitted on the first Tuesday in April.

4. The contestant is to submit three copies of his manuscript signed with a pen name. He also permits a sealed envelope containing his own name and the pen name.

The manuscripts are to be read by a committee of four members of the faculty who select the six orations to be delivered in the contest.

6. The final contest is to be held between the first and fifteenth of May at a time agreed upon by the contestants and the committee.

7. The contestants may have such help on preparation for delivery as may be arranged for by them and the committee. Each contestant is to have, if he wishes, three rehearsals without cost with a member of the faculty.

YM And YW To Conduct Candlelight Service Sunday

There will be no separate meetings of YW and YM this week, but instead, these two will meet in the new dining hall at 8:15 for a Christmas candlelight service.

The program will consist of poetry selections, read by Dr. Hunter, a solo, "Virgin Slumber Song," by Ruth Lane; and "The Holy City", played by Dorothy Alice Crockett on the violin.

There will be a big log fire, around which all the students will gather. There will be Christmas carols, readings, and the usual Y program.

Lost And Found Department Is Found By Brousing Reporter

By MARY WINTERMUTE

Found—In the Personnel office, one Lost and Found department belonging to Maryville college, Maryville, Tenn.

Yes, folks, Maryville has a Lost and Found department. And what is even more astounding, there is, in this department, a wierd conglomeration of possessions which have never been claimed. This bit of news was a major revelation to me, probably because I'm one of those hapless individuals who loses everything except his head, and who finds nothing save dead mice and sub-normal grades. At any rate, I determined to investigate this phenomenon.

A candy box housed the Bureau of Smaller Articles. This box is Maryville's equivalent to Grandmother's attic. In it one may find everything from innocent little hair ribbons to treacherous sharp-bladed knives. The day I rummaged through the box, I discovered a ew pair of white woolen gloves. Evidently some little Girl Scout was getting prepared for Old Man Winter. Unfortunately—or should I say fortunately?—the gloves were several sizes too large for me to wear. If any one would like a pair of gloves, let him inquire for the same at the Personnel office.

It appears that fountain pens wander away from their owners more frequently than any other article. Pencils, however, are homebodies. Tucked deep in a corner there was some real honest-to-goodness money which had been lost by some individual with utter disregard for filthy lucre, or perhaps some individual with an oversupply of this world's wealth who can't be bothered with mere dollars and cents.

Would you like a green purse? A blue one? Maybe a brown wallet would please you more. In our Lost and Found department are purses, wallets and pocketbooks of every size, shape and description. In size they range from undernourished-looking change purses to the overnight bag variety of the pocketbook family.

Among the more unusual possessions to be found in this department are one golf ball, a fancy letter opener, a book of darning cotton, and a pair of sunglasses. Of course, there is the usual supply of umbrellas left behind by absent-minded professors and otherwise. College folk seem to have an uncanny knack of losing coats, sweaters, and hats.

Strange as it may seem, the collection of missing articles is not complete. Every day students inquire for lost belongings that have not been turned in. If you should happen to lose any articles, please remember that Maryville college has a Lost and Found department which is located in the Personnel office.

Dr. Howard M. Morgan Returns To Lead Sixty-Fifth Series Of Maryville February Meetings

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd To Lead Sunday Service At Presbyterian Church

STARTS FEBRUARY 6

Rev. Sidney E. Stringham To Lead Singing Again For Nineteenth Year

Dr. Howard Moody Morgan, of Philadelphia, Pa., will lead the February meetings this year. Dr. Morgan is returning to Maryville college to render this service for the second time, having been the leader in 1937, when the class which graduated last year were freshmen. Those who have heard Dr. Morgan before will look forward with great anticipation to his return and to the renewal of acquaintances.

Dr. Morgan is the pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian church, which has a special relationship to the University of Pennsylvania. He is the son of one of the most famous clerymen of England. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, now pastor of the Westminster Chapel at the heart of the English capital, London, and one of the most noted expository preachers and Bible teachers of our generation. His son, who is to come to us, was named for Dwight L. Moody, founder of the most well-known theological seminary in America, at whose invitation Dr. Campbell Morgan first came to the United States many years ago.

Formerly a pastor in Lexington, Ky., Dr. Howard Morgan followed his father in his present pastorate. Some two years ago he held the position of Moderator of the Presbytery of Philadlphia. He is in great demand as a speaker at young people's groups and on college campuses throughout the East. He cannot accept more than a fraction of the speaking invitations which come to him each year, and yet he has consented to spend ten days in Maryville college.

With Dr. Morgan will be Reverend Sidney E. Stringham, of St. Louis, Missouri, who will lead the singing for the 19th year. Because of the wholesomeness and effectiveness of his leadership Maryville college has invited him from year to year. As a pastor he renders a significant service both in his own church and in other churches and conferences where he is asked to assist on special occasions. Because of the outstanding work he has done in the pastorate he has occupied for a number of years, the Epworth Methodist church of St. Louis, he has recently been placed in charge of the strong Shaw Avenue Methodist church, also of St. Louis. Mr. Stringham is counted one of the true friends of Maryville college and brings to the meetings a genuine, vigorous, and capable leadership.

The February meetings this year will constitute the 65th series, the first having been in 1877. Starting February 6 and ending February 13, there will be two services daily, beginning at 9:45 a.m., and 6:45 p.m. The program also includes various group meetings by students and faculty. As in former years, on the Sunday immediately preceding the meetings, the New Providence Presbyterian church will hold a special observance in preparation for the meetings and the minister will be Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd of Maryville college.

Men's Debate Tryouts Are Held Tonight At 7:00

Tonight at 7:00 the men's varsity debate tryouts will be held in Dr. Davis' classroom in Anderson hall. Twenty-two members of the varsity speech class will compete for positions on the 1941 varsity debate squad. On Monday afternoon at 3:00, twelve women will try out for the team.

The question to be debated is the National Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union." The speeches will be seven minutes long with three minutes for refutation. Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dr. David H. Briggs, and Mr. Archibald Pieper will judge both the men's and women's contests.

During the intermission tea will be served by the members of the local Pi Kappa Delta chapter. Miss Elizabeth Moore will pour.

Dr. Queener, the debate coach, announced at the last meeting of the debate class that this year's Forensic squad would be comprised of sixteen members. He also stated that the team would participate in several large contests during the year. The schedule will probably include trips to the state tournament at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, the South Atlantic tournament at Hickory, N. C., the Provincal tournament in Alabama, and the Grand Eastern tournament at Rock Hill, S.C.

Chilhowean To Have Five Big Sections

Maryville college's 1941 Chilhowean, the annual production of the junior class, is rapidly being assembled by this year's editorial staff. Most of the pictures of the students and faculty have been taken, and most of the informal "shots" for the big feature section are ready for the engraver.

The Chilhowean will have five big sections this year. There will be the attractive feature section with pictures of daily campus life; the regular section with pictures of the students and faculty; the big athletic section; the interesting organizations section; and the illuminating advertising part of the book. Altogether, there will be approximately 150 pages in this year's Chilhowean. The book is to be dedicated to a person who has faithfully performed an indispensible service for the college for more than two decades, Mrs. John A. Walker. Campus beauties, the class sponsors, will also be featured in the Chilhowean.

This year's Chilhowean costs but four dollars. Because of the relatively low price, approximately 600 books are to be distributed. If anyone has not yet ordered his annual, he may do so by contacting the business manager of the Chilhowean, College Station.

Five Freshmen Featured In Last Student Recital

The second student recital of the month was held in Voorhees chapel on Wednesday afternoon. Featured on Wednesday's program were five freshmen, an unusually large group to appear in one recital. The recital was attended by all people taking courses in the music department and was the last program of December.

Those participating were as follows: Ted Kidder, Helene Smith, Estelle Farrow, Jack Lippard, Carl Miller, Ruth Cathcart, Louise Lloyd, Ruth Wynn, Marion Magill, Janice Graybeal, Louise Marshall, Florence Barbount, and Dave Kidder. Miss Horne was in charge of the program.

Christmas Season Opened At Student Vol Meeting

The Christmas spirit was introduced into the regular Student Volunteer meeting last Sunday night by the singing of Christmas carols. Several religious poems were read by Virginia Berg, Margaret Fain, Dorothy Barber, Stuart Schimpf, and Richard Boyd. Betty Parker played a number of selections on her accordian.

Student Vols will meet with the YM and YW for the annual Christmas program next Sunday evening.

Janet Lindsay Selected To Fill Junior Vacancy

At a meeting of the Publications committee last Tuesday afternoon, Janet Lindsay was selected to fill the vacancy in the Echo staff caused by the resignation of John Ross. Miss Lindsay has already joined the staff and begun work.

Hailing from Honesdale, Pa., Janet is a junior, majoring in Bible. In extra curricular activities she stands out as a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Law club, Writers' Workshop, Theta Epsilon, and last year's varsity debate squad.

Theta And Bainonian To See Christmas Pageant

Tonight Theta Epsilon will play host to Bainonian as the annual Christmas pageant is presented. After the pageant gifts of food will be received for later distribution among the underprivileged children on Home Avenue.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 13

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William Felknor ..... Co-Editor
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SATURDAY, Dec. 14, 1940

NO CHRISTMAS TRUCE

This year, Christmas, the only really international holiday, will pass almost uncelebrated by two-thirds of the earth's population. Both belligerants in the present war ignored the plea of Pope Pieus XII for a Christmas truce, one of them because a dictator has frequently denounced the Man born on that day as a rabble-rousing member of an outcast race, and the other because its leaders fear a truce would not be observed even if granted by a foe whose word has so often proved untrustworthy. Hunger and terror will over-shadow Christmas in Europe.

Amid such conditions, the philosophy of peace, justice, and love taught by Jesus might be rejected as impractical theory if it were not true that they have survived many tragic conflicts during the twenty centuries of their history. They had their origin in a time of great crisis, and many of the men commissioned to advocate them in both ancient and in modern times have paid the price of persecution and death, but in spite of all efforts at suppression, these ideals found a permanent place in human thought. Even today they furnish man's highest goal of social perfection.

Unfortunately, as long as there are political systems which recognize no measure of justice except force, neither lasting justice nor lasting peace can be achieved. Since this is true, those of us in a part of the world not yet engulfed in actual war owe a debt of obligation to the people, who by struggling against great odds, are doing their utmost to defeat the forces of ruthless aggression, and so to take the first step toward enduring peace. The aid which we, as a nation, can send could be contributed to no more worthy cause—to no cause more in accord with the hope for "peace on earth".

• • • •

LORD LOTHIAN PASSES

The loss sustained by the death of Lord Lothian is keenly felt, not only in Britain, but in the United States as well. At his post as England's number one ambassador during a period when his country was facing the gravest crisis in its long history, he rendered immeasurable service through his successful efforts to promote a spirit of cooperation between England and America. He did his job well.

To the people of the United States, Lord Lothian was more than a diplomatic representative. He stood for a great democracy fighting for its life; he stood for a way of life like our own; he stood for Britain.

• • • •

TRIBUTE TO MRS. WEST

By BETTE UMBACH

When Dickens' "Christmas Carol" is presented next Wednesday evening, Maryville college will witness another production under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West, who is responsible for the talented, well-organized department of dramatics for which this college is so well known.

Mrs. West came to Maryville college in 1899, with a B. A. degree from Murphy college, and a B. O. degree from Grant University. Since that time, with the exception of five years, she has been working in the dramatic department, teaching, producing plays, building up the dramatic department into one that has become famous throughout East Tennessee.

Versatility is one trait possessed by Mrs. West—she'll tackle any play, from Shakespeare through Maxwell Anderson, on down to Kaufman and Hart. And she always does a splendid piece of work on whatever she attempts.

Among the plays which have been produced by Mrs. West have been "Mary of Scotland", "Elizabeth the Queen", "Beggar on Horseback"', "Tovarich", "You Can't Take It With You", "Hamlet", and "Quality Street."

Last year three outstanding plays were given by the societies and Theta Alpha Phi—"Winterset", "Family Portrait", and "Our Town". "Winterset" was probably the hardest play to produce in the past several years. Written for a larger stage, more extensive facilities and experienced actors, it was put on at Maryville college with a great deal of difficulty; but through the patient work, the ingenuity, and high ability of Mrs. West, it assumed the quality present in first class legitimate stage productions.

"Family Portrait", the prize winning play of the year, was given by Bainonian and Athenian societies. That play was outstanding for its excellent characterization, and beauty of staging.

Thornton Wilders "Our Town", a departure from most stage traditions and conventions, was superbly handled as the Theta Alpha Phi production.

So far, "Mr. Pim Passes By" has been the one major dramatic presentation this year. In a play of this type—subtle, humorous, Mrs. West seems to bring out the humor that might otherwise be overlooked; but she does not sacrifice the dramatic aspect to the comedy. For the remainder of the year, the dramatic program consists of the two plays to be put on by the societies, Bainonian-Athenian, and Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma; the senior class play; and two minor productions, the "Christmas Carol", and the May Day pageant.

When seeing a play presented at Maryville college, the average audience does not realize what patience, work, and real ability are behind such a production. But whether or not they do see this side of the play, they do see and appreciate the perfection and the finesse which characterizes every play which has been under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West.

Scots and Soda

There seems to have been a little seasonal confusion during the '40 year—snow on Easter, balmy—well, practically—breezes for Christmas holidays. Even so, most of the campus inmates seem to have the holiday spirit well in hand. The dining hall decorations provided graciously by Mrs. Walker, the Christmas tree lit up in front of Thaw hall, and the aforementioned decorations in the book store make the campus look more like a Christmas card scene than the grounds of a denominational institution of learning.

It's seldom anything gets us worked up to the extent that we want to write an editorial. We're modest in our ambitions—this column usually satisfies us; it isn't much, but we love it. Besides it's the only public organ of expression we have, except for two debating room-mates. Anyway, since we can't write the editorial which we feel the occasion demands, we'll just have to vent our wrath through this medium. So, may we say here, in print (or reasonable facsimile thereof) that for all our opinion is worth to the breathlessly waiting multitudes—we don't approve of the "prank" pulled in the College Cottage Tuesday night. We may be prejudiced, but we can't reconcile destruction to our ideas of humor. Someone ought to borrow John Ballenger's copy of Joe Miller's Joke Book and get something really clever.

"Christmas time is the time for legs, and the time for legs is Christmas time"—we heard some freshman chanting greedily. And from the looks of the basketball games that have been happening lately, he was on the right track. It's a pity the holidays have to make a break in the schedule when the players appear to be just getting things going:—but a break of three weeks means little to Honaker's Hustling Hoopmen, whose pants, anyway, are on their last legs.

In hearing about this new Art club that is getting itself formed, we picked up the interesting bit of information that some members of the student body and—and this really pains us—faculty, too, are in complete ignorance as to the exact whereabouts of the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art Gallery. May we make a suggestion to the effect that a map be conveniently posted, showing the location of said Gallery, in relation to the College Maid Shop, the costume department, the Chilhowean office, and the S & W Cafeteria? This, you understand, is only a suggestion.

Our hearts are made glad by the sight of all these lovely people who are getting ready to scatter hither, thither, and yon for their Christmas holidays. Only one sad note—the picture of Dud Moore, having to stay here in the post office to send all the mail to the people who have scattered hither, thither, and yon for their Christmas holidays.

Scratch anybody these days and you'll find a person pressing a dress or pair of pants to either have their picture taken for the 1941 Chilhowean, or to sing in the Messiah. And we would like to state for the benefit of those who plan to attend this presentation tomorrow, that not only are you about to HEAR two hundred and twenty-four trained voices rendering this creation, but you will SEE Dave Hall in full-pressed suit for the first time this school year.

If any of you people are dissatisfied with the way your little dormitory hovel looks, you might look in on the present condition of the Practice House, caused by Elsie Cornell, Ezell Hayes, and all the little interior decorators busily interior decorating the place. Then consider yourself lucky.

Here's a pleasant thought for anybody who grieves because the time is too short between now and Christmas to get any real work done on term-papers and notebooks. Just twenty-four more days and you'll be back where you can start to work on them again.

So, Merry Christmas to all.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, December 14

6:45—Theta Epsilon to entertain Bainonian with Christmas pageant.
—Athenian to hear German band in Athenian hall.

Sunday, December 15

9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30; Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
9:30—Sunday school at Baptist church; church at 10:30 Rev. Mr. Colvin Hammock, minister
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30; Dr. O. R. Tarwater, minister
—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist; church at 10:30; Rev. Mr. R. O. Eller, minister
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30 Rev. Mr. White, minister
3:00—Handel's Messiah; between 3:30 and 4:30, it will be broadcast over WROL.
8:15—YM and YW have annual candlelight service in new dining hall around fireplace.

Monday, December 16

6:45—Charles Orr to speak to Nature club on "Termites."

Wednesday, December 18

7:30—Dramatic Art department presents Dickens' "Christmas Carol" in chapel.

Radio Rambles

THURSDAY, Dec. 19

6:30—Lanny Ross—Tenor in song recital—CBS
10:30—Kay Kyser—CBS

FRIDAY, Dec. 20

8:30—Lionel Barrymore in "Christmas Carol"—CBS

Saturday, December 21

3:00—Report To The Nation—Albert Warner and John Charles Daly—CBS
8:00—Your Hit Parade—Barry Wood, Bea Wain, Hit Paraders chorus and Mark Warnow's orchestra—CBS

SUNDAY, Dec. 22

2:00—New York Philharmonic—Dmitri Mitropoulos, guest conductor—CBS
3:30—Music That Refreshes—Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra; Albert Spalding, John C. Thomas—CBS
9:30—Columbia Workshop—Norman Corwin's production of his own radio play—CBS
10:15—Mal Hallett—NBC (Red)

MONDAY, Dec. 23

8:00—Lux Radio Theater—CBS
11:30—Artie Shaw—NBC (Red)

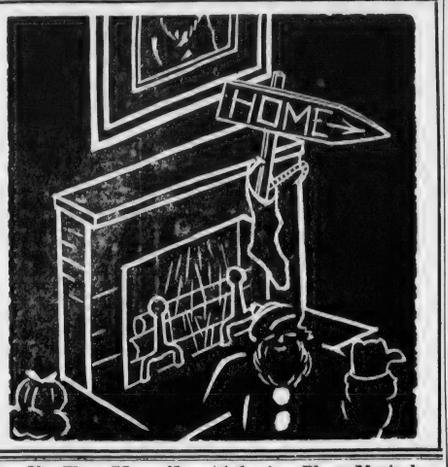
TUESDAY, Dec. 24

7:30—First Nighter—CBS

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 25

8:00—Fred Allen Show—CBS
11:30—Phil Harris—MBS

TALK OF THE WEEK .... By Jean White



Studio Tea Unveils Potential Talent

Potential Hollywood talent was discovered at the Dramatic Art studio tea and program last Friday evening, December 6 when three one-act plays were presented in Bartlett auditorium.

"Gratitude" by George Milton Savage was a mystery play directed by Elizabeth Glover, in which Helen Airheart played the comedy role. The other characters included June Morley, Alice Jones, Troye Moore, and Annalyn Ramey.

The second play, an intensely dramatic production, "Mary Jones", was written by the professor in the speech department at the University of Wisconsin, Ronald Mitchell. Frances John Hellums and John Hawkins portrayed intense living characters as antagonists in the case of mercy vs. murder. The incidental role was played by Doris Murray. Marianne Coleman was director.

Spring Housecleaning

Us is broom maters;
We sweep together,
Dust us two.

—The Tiger Rag

Athenian Plans Musical Program By German Band

Athenian will be entertained Saturday night by the German band, which was organized at the last meeting of the German club. Under the direction of Oliver Williams, the band consists of the following members: Phil Vance, Mae Persing, Charles Gilpatrick, Carl Muller, and Bill Hargraves.

Last Saturday night Athenian played host to all the societies, presenting a fine program of music by the college quartet, John Guinter and Dave Kidder.

Exchange

PHYLLIS ANNE CAIN

Typical

Two very embarrassed freshman dates:
He:
She:
He:
She:
He: The walls are unusually perpendicular this evening, aren't they?

With Apologies:

I think I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free;
A girl whose hungry eyes aren't fixed
Upon a drink that's being mixed;
A girl who doesn't ever wear
A lot of doo-dads in her hair—
Girls are loved by fools like me,
'Cause who on earth could kiss a tree?

Telegram to friend: "Wash-out on line, cannot come."
Reply: "Come anyway, borrow a shirt."

—The Washington Hilm

All Too True!

"What are you children playing?" asked mother.
"We're playing at church," replied Jackie.
"How nice," said mother, "but worshippers shouldn't whisper in church."
"We know that, Mother," said Jackie, "but we're in the choir."

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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO DECEMBER 14, 1940

SPORT ECHOS

By CHUCK FOREMAN—Sports Editor

LITTLE BROWN SUIT INDISPENSABLE

The Scotties got a plug this week from a man who should know his basketball. When asked about the outlook for his Wildcats in their defense of the SEC title, Adolph Rupp, head U-K basketeer for over a decade, announced, "If we can beat Tennessee, we can win it again." Here's where the Highlanders come in: Some reporter volunteered, "Maryville can't be so tough." "Maryville," snapped the man in the faded brown suit. "Why, it won 17 out of 19 games last season and it has an experienced squad. Maryville will be plenty mean, you just watch." (Thanks, Mr. Rupp, and aside from the Scottie-'Cat tussle, we hope that brown suit of yours lasts for decades to come.)

★——★——★——★

MUZZLED BRUINS

The Garnet and Orange (the Scots are still Orange and Garnet) from Norman Junior college traveled a long distance for the spanking they took from the Maryville kiltie-klads last Thursday eve. Their home town, Norman Park, Georgia, is located 'way down in the depths of the Peach State. When we say depths, we mean that the Bears admitted Tennessee seemed to be North Pole proper. "How my studies are missing me this week", one Cracker wailed. N. J. C., it seems, also features a pre-Yule barrage of term papers and exams.

★——★——★——★

GOOD GOING, FISCHBACH

Although it probably rates front page news, we would like to add to the compliments already heaped upon Coach Fischbach and his swimmers for the grand performance at the water carnival last Saturday evening. Aside from the mishap when Dave (Captain Kiddo) Hall practically drowned John (Ace Cameraman) Ballenger, the whole affair was a huge success. Those all-women, all-men, and mixed formations really looked like something transplanted from the Billy Rose World's Fair Aquacade.

★——★——★——★

COME ON, VOLLEYBALL

The intramural football tourney was run off in record style, but the volleyball campaign has hit a snag which gives the whole system a slight black-eye. For instance, in the society-club division, Athenian leads the loop with four victories and no defeats. The irony (or agony), however, is the fact that the men from Athens had not played a single game up to December 12. There is something missing when a team goes through a whole schedule without fighting for the right to the title. Let's go, fellows! Forfeits neither win points nor influence people.

★——★——★——★

LET'S HAVE MORE OF THIS

We congratulate those who were responsible for matching the junior-senior women with the sophomore femmes for the preliminary to Thursday night's varsity tussle. Although no applause recorder was available, it seemed that enthusiasm ran just as high in this interclass affair as it ran in the Scot-Bear contest. In any event, the experiment proved that Maryville has some real co-ed athletes. We would like to see a permanent attraction of this kind for every game, Mrs. Queener.

Husky Freshman Stalwarts of 1940 Football Squad



FRONT ROW—1. Monger. 2. Overly. 3. Murr. 4. Cloninger. 5. Mitchell. 6. Berquist. 7. Richards. 8. Roberts. 9. Wilson. 10. Graham. BACK ROW—Coach Al Thomas, Saffell, Miller, Ellis, Spears, Hershberger, Cunningham, Beal, Thompson, Lillard.

Davis Wrestlers Bid For Another State Collegiate Trophy

Several new men reported for practice this week as Coach J. D. Davis continued to round the Maryville wrestlers into condition. Most of the men are now in shape to wrestle for short periods, and pre-Christmas tryouts will be held next week. Each man will wrestle for three or four minutes in order that Coach Davis may determine who are his most reliable performers in each division.

Ken Ross, 145 pound freshman, has been very impressive in several workouts. Mel Gaughan, 121 pounder, is another promising rookie who may become anothcer Phil Evaul with a year or two of experience. V. B. Walker, Horace Justus, and Julius Nicely round out the list of those who have joined the squad recently.

Especially encouraging has been the work of three squadmen from last year, who continue to handle all comers. Joe Suitor, 165 pounder, who was good last year, is really a standout with the additional experience. Jimmy Yunker is among the best of the little fellows—he appears to be the cream of the crop in the 128 lb. class. The always dependable Joe McGill is in the best physical condition of his career, and great things are expected of him this season.

Probably the most evenly matched class is the heavyweight division. A close contest is being staged among three freshman bruisers—Andy Richards, Marvin Mitchell, and Mack Wilson. Richards, by virtue of his slightly greater experience and his vast edge in weight, is rated a slight edge, but quite a race is expected to take place for the heavyweight berth on the squad.

As usual, Phil Evaul, Clem Hahn, and Capt. Wood Everett displayed the most polish of any of the performers. Evaul and Everett, defending state champions in their weight divisions, and Hahn, one of the best college wrestlers in the South, are a trio of lettermen that would do credit to any college wrestling squad.

Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

In volleyball circles the Athenians rank as club section champions by defeating both the Choir and the Faculty in Friday's games. Unable to score more than seven points in two games, the Choir could not stand the steady pounding of the Athenian forward wall as Foreman, Wright, Fisher, and Thompson continually spiked the ball for points. The scores were 15-6 and 15-1. Dr. Case's brilliant serving and Dr. Collins and Mr. Pieper's defense were not strong enough to save the faculty from defeat and they fell victims to Athenian by 15-4 and 15-9 scores.

In Monday's games, Athenian won on forfeit from the Ministerials and Y Frosh while the Frosh Ministerials game was not played. Wednesday, the Mountaineers forfeited two games, one to the Engineers and the other to the Tenniseers. The Engineers then defeated the Tenniseers 16-14 and 15-1. The two teams had also received forfeit victories from all Americans last Tuesday.

HORSESHOES

Once again poor weather has slowed up the horseshoe tournament, and it is now doubtful if the tourney will be completed by the finish of school. As the teams stand so far, the Baird and Short brothers are tossing deadly games. In the first flight Hodges and McDaniels will meet to decide the flight championship. The Baird boys will take on the winner of the Cooper-Lawson vs. Kidder-Pemberton tussle for the winners of the second flight. Fischbach and Moore are anxiously awaiting to see whether they will play Wright and Dizney or Howard and Tinley or Kell and Evans in the third flight final. The winner of the Hargreave-Johnson vs. Henderson-Randolph games will meet the Short brothers in the finals. In the fifth division Huff and Rogerville will meet etiher of three teams.

BASKETBALL

With the completion of the Volley ball tournament last night, the eyes of the intramural fans are now turning to the basketball season. At the present time ten teams have entered, and play will begin soon after school re-opens. Those teams already entered are Choir, All-Americans, Y Frosh, the Deacons, Spitfires, Foul Balls, Yankees, Question Marks, Rocks and Athenian. Gabriel Williams who has been in charge of arrangements is anxious to have students officiating at the games. Anyone wishing to serve as such, please report at the intramural office.

Like football and volleyball, there will be two leagues, independent and club. These teams will meet afternoons in the Y gym, although it is planned to play several games on the Alumni floor. Men who are competing on the varsity basketball team, wrestling and swimming teams are not eligible for play until their respective sport is over.

The leading news from the intramural office this week, however, is concerning the approaching basketball tournament. All entries and eligibility lists for teams were turned in by Wednesday night, and Thursday afternoon the complete basketball schedule as given at the end of this article was released.

About twenty-five men are now listed on Manager Percy Martin's roll. Practice ends Wednesday for the Christmas holidays, but several more men are expected to supplement the squad when the curtain rises again after Yuletide. Notable among those expected to report is Dave McDaniels, a letterman in the 135 pound class.

January will witness the first intercollegiate matches, when Maryville will set out to gain its second successive state title. With so many promising freshmen out for the sport, the Scotties threaten to make this an annual accomplishment, in spite of the fact that many larger schools engage in the Tennessee Intercollegiate competition.

Highlanders Defeat Georgia College In Cage Tilt By 36-22

On Thursday night on the boards of the Alumni gym, the Maryville college basketball team met their first collegiate opponent as they defeated Norman Junior college of Georgia, by the score of 36-22. The following morning at 6 a.m., the Scotties left for Lexington to battle the Kentucky Wildcats.

The visitors went to work at the beginning of the game and by dropping long shots from all angles with monotonous regularity, built up a commanding lead over the Scotties. Ray Lillard, a Maryville sub, was placed in the game at center and dropped in several in a row to tear down the lead of the visitors. The Highlanders surged ahead at the start of the third quarter and were never threatened from then on.

Boydson Baird and Lillard paced the Highlanders as they dropped 10 points apiece through the hoop. For the losers, Thomas was high man with seven. For Maryville Lillard was high scorer as he continued the pace he set against the Maryville Real Estaters last Monday night. Boydson continued to play his sparkling game and time and time again stole the ball from the opposing team, and most of the time covered the backboard over his taller opponents. Scot Honaker, who drove six points into the cords, was a big factor on the front line as he stole the ball from the guards several times. Lloyd Taylor was the big man around the backboard, as he took rebound after rebound off the board. Although Taylor made no points he was a main cog in the defense.

The Scotties started with a man-to-man defense and then switched to zone when they found that the visitors were making such a high percentage of their shots by employing an effective screen against the defense. Changing to the zone defense the Scotties started to roll and were never stopped from there on. The referee for the evening's proceedings was Toots Blazer.

Lineups:

MARYVILLE	Pos.	NORMAN
Honaker 6	F	Tuggle 5
Baird, Baby 10	F	Langford 0
Menning 4	C	Clemets 6
Taylor 0	G	Thomas 7
Baird, Bill 2	G	Pinkston 0

Subs for Maryville: Lillard 10; Overly 4; Sweeney, Saffell, Meinike, Burquist, Roseborough. Norman: Wilson 2, Norman 2; Avinger.

Daddy Webb says:

Your photograph will be appreciated more than any gift you can give. These can be obtained from your "Annual" negative at a reasonable price that you will appreciate.

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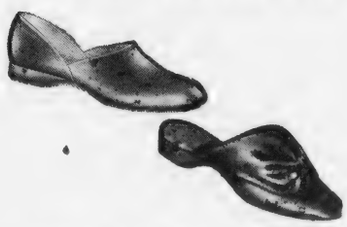
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GREYHOUND Lines

MESSIAH

(Cont. from Page One)

Burthen is Light" and "But Thanks Be To God," which are new and strange to last year's audience.

The Messiah is probably the best known and loved of all religious compositions. Since its composition in 1741 by the great master-composer, George Frederick Handel, it has been received with highest approval and enthusiasm everywhere. Its words are based on scriptural passages concerning the Messiah. It is yearly an inspiration to millions who hear this impressive interpretation of the story of Christ. The theme of the oratorio is in three parts, the prophecy and announcements about the coming of the Christ; the life, death, and rseurrection of the Messiah; and the meaning and results of His having lived, died, and risen. The story unfolds with such words as the prophesy, "Behold, a Virgin Shall Conceive", "For Unto Us a Child is Born", "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs", and "Hallelujah."

The audience is invited to stand and join in the singing of the Hallelujah chorus, according to the precedent set by King George II of England, who was so greatly impressed by this music at his first hearing that he stood in reverence and humility.

The order for the program tomorrow is as follows:

Overture

Recitative for tenor, "Comfort Ye My People", Samuel Cornelius.

Air for tenor, "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted", Samuel Cornelius.

Chorus, "And the Glory of the Lord"

Recitative for alto, "Behold! A Virgin Shall Conceive", Ruth Andrews

Air for alto and chorus, "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion"

Recitative for bass, "For Behold, Darkness Shall Cover the Eearth", Lynn Birchfiel

Air for bass, "The People that Walked in Darkness", Lynn Birchfiel

Chorus, "For Unto Us a Child Is Born"

Pastoral Symphony

Recitative for soprano, "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field", "And Lo! The Angel of the Lord Came Upon Them", "And the Angel Said Unto Them", "And Suddenly There Was With the Angel." Louise Marshall.

Chorus, "Glory to God"

Recitative for alto, "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened", "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd," Ruth Andrews

Air for soprano, "Come Unto Him", Louise Marshall

Chorus, "His Yoke is Easy and His Burthen is Light."

Chorus, "Behold the Lamb of God"

Air for alto, "He Was Despised," Ruth Andrews

Chorus, "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," "And With His Stripes We Are Healed," "All We Like Sheep Have Gone Astray."

Air for soprano, "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion," Elizabeth Ann Huddleston

Chorus, "Hallelujah"

Chorus, "Since by Man Came Death"

Recitative for alto, "Then Shall Be Brought to Pass," Ruth Andrews

Duet for alto and tenor, "O Death, Where is Thy Sting?" Ruth Andrews and Samuel Cornelius

Chorus, "But Thanks Be to God", "Worthy is the Lamb that was Slain", "Amen."

Rose's

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and

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VOLUME 26 | MARYVILLE, TENN. | JANUARY 18, 1941 | NUMBER 14

Second Payment On Chilhowean To Be Made February First

Knoxville Concerns Primary Advertisers

February 1 is the date that all second payments are due on the 1941 Chilhowean. The second payment is a two dollar payment and may be paid anytime from now until the first of February. Collections are made daily at the Book Store and each evening in the Chilhowean office, Thaw hall. During the last week of the semester, payments may also made in front of the Treasurer's office during the afternoon. The business manager urges that everyone make their payments as soon as possible.

February 1 also marks the latest date that subscriptions may be made for this year's Chilhowean. Orders will be placed with the printing company at this time, and no extra copies will be ordered. So, if you still have not subscribed for a copy of the annual, you must have your subscription in by February 1 at the latest. Your order for a Chilhowean will also be accepted at the Book Store or at the Chilhowean office.

Bills for organization space in the annual have been given to the different treasurers of the student groups. The business staff would appreciate the early payment of these bills. It is hoped that all clubs will make some payment during January. If we are to have an early delivery of the annual, all club space must be paid for in the near future.

The advertising section of the book is complete with the exception of one page. Most of the support which the advertising section gives the annual was made by business men outside of Maryville, primarily by Knoxville concerns.

Council Attacks Corrupt Elections

At the regular meeting of the Student Council this week the members discussed the present system of dating at Maryville. It was suggested that senior girls be allowed one date in town at night per month.

Then the Council turned to the problem of corrupt elections on the campus. It was decided that an election board to control all elections be set up. President Boydson Baird appointed a committee to investigate the cost and technicalities involved in setting up such a board.

Before either of the proposed changes can be put into effect they will have to be discussed and approved by the Student-Faculty committee.

John Thompson will report at Student Vols on the Student Foreign Mission Fellowship Conference, which was held at Keswick, N. J., during the Christmas holidays. The meeting will be at eight o'clock Sunday evening.

Second Semester Exam Schedule

Saturday, January 25—
9:00—a classes
1:00—A classes
Monday, January 27—
9:00—b classes
1:00—B, bx classes
Tuesday, January 28—
9:00—c classes
1:00—C, cx classes
Wednesday, January 29—
9:00—d classes
1:00—D, dx classes
Thursday, January 30—
9:00—e classes
1:00—E, ex classes
Friday, January 31—
9:00—f classes
1:00—F classes

9 New Courses Are Offered 2nd Semester

Nine courses, given this year for the first time, are being offered the second-semester. All but one of these courses appear on the printed schedule, and in the catalogue, where they are described.

The one course as yet unannounced is a new course in the Religious Education field, to be listed as Bible 214b, and entitled Religious Education of Adolescents. This course, to be given by Mrs. Cummings, is designed especially for those who wish preparation for teaching in intermediate and senior age groups in church schools and is especially called to the attention of parish workers who deal with those ages.

The other courses, which are described in the catalogue, are: Biology 320, Plant Ecology, taught by Mrs. Brown; Dramatic Art 308, History of the Theater, by Miss Seedorf; German 314, German Romanticism, Dr. Collins; Home Economics 322, Family Relationships, Miss Meiselwitz; Philosophy 314, Esthetics, Dr. Hunter; Sociology 316, History of Social Thought, Dr. Case.

And in the Elementary Teacher Training program the two new courses are: Education 220, Children's Literature, Miss Keller; and Education 222, Health, Mrs. Queener.

One schedule change shifts Economics 206 from the "a" to the "f" period.

Vandy Law Dean To Visit Campus

Dean E. C. Arnold of the School of Law at Vanderbilt University will be on the Maryville campus Thursday morning, January 23.

Dean Arnold will be in Dr. Hunter's office in Anderson hall between the close of chapel and 11:00 to talk to students who are interested in attending law school or in graduate work in any field. He will have with him information concerning scholarships and fellowships to Vanderbilt.

Varsity Teams Begin Competitive Debate

Teams Open Season at Smoky Mountain Debate Conferences in February

The debate season opens February 1 with the Men's Smoky Mountain Debate Conference at Lincoln Memorial University. The Maryville squad is sending three teams, an affirmative one composed of Frank Cross and Bill Felknor; two negative ones composed of Charles Foreman and Vernon Lloyd, and Trevor Rees-Jones and Hilton Wick. In addition members of the local squad will enter contests in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu, and after dinner. Preliminary try-outs for these events will be held next Friday afternoon, several members trying for each one.

Two weeks later on February 15 the Women's Smoky Mountain Debate Conference will take place at Virginia Intermont college in Bristol, Va. Janet Lindsay and Elizabeth Moore will represent the local squad in the comparatively new type of debate—direct clash; while Phyllis Anne Cain and Lucille Lynch will uphold the affirmative argument, and Edith Monroe and Jeanne Stringham the negative. Natalie Yelton will enter the after-dinner and oratorical contests, and Beth Pascoe, impromptu and extemp.

Definite dates have now been fixed for other tournaments which Maryville is planning to enter. The State Tournament at TPI in Cookeville, Tennessee, will be held from February 27 to March 1; the South Atlantic at Hickory, North Carolina, from March 6-8; the Provincial tournament in Montivallo, Alabama, at the State Teachers college, from April 2 to 5; and the Grand Eastern at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina in the middle of April.

Flu Blitzkrieg Strikes Faculty And Students

Not in any way slighting Maryville college, the current flu epidemic has "conscripted" into its ranks at least one-eighth of the student body in the short time the students have been back from the Christmas holidays. Only in a comparatively small number of cases has the illness lasted more than three or four days, and reports from the hospital show that the epidemic is definitely on the downward trend; however, all students, and especially those who are just recuperating from the flu or those who feel that they may possibly be coming down with it, are requested not to slacken their efforts in taking precautionary measures against the epidemic.

"No respecter of persons" is this flu epidemic, for, to date, eighteen members of the faculty have been kept at home with it. Miss Heron, Miss Jewell, Miss Johnson, Mrs. West, Mrs. Wrinkle, Dr. Hunter, Dr. Collins, and Mr. Honaker have all returned to the campus the latter part of this week, none of them having had severe cases. Dr. Queener, who had not only the flu but also a severe case of ivy poison, came back to the classroom earlier in the week. Dr. Briggs, Mr. Howell, Miss Davies, Dr. Preston, Mr. Colbert, Mr. Hovel, Mr. McCurry, Mrs. Lowry, and Mrs. Snyder remain on the stay-at-home list.

The college hospital remains filled, having nineteen patients, and since all the sick could not be moved to the hospital, the home economics department of the college, supervised by Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, has cooperated with the hospital in providing the sick students in the dormitories with the proper diet.

An interesting sidelight on the epidemic is the fact that about four times as many girls as boys have been sick; also, the students from the north have been hit harder than those from the south.

Donald Grant, Eminent British Speaker Concludes 3-Day Series of Addresses

STUDENTS AFFORDED CHANCE TO OBTAIN FIRST HAND AUTHORITATIVE INFORMATION ON DIPLOMACY IN SECOND WORLD WAR

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, Mr. Donald Grant, eminent British speaker, presented a series of up-to-date and enlightening lectures on international affairs to residents of the college campus and community. This program of addresses was under the auspices of the Institute of International Education; and to anyone interested in current events of world importance, proved a source of interest and of helpful gain in knowledge.

Mr. Grant is a noted authority in his field of international affairs analysis. His popularity as a speaker is made evident by his numerous calls to lecture at colleges in the United States and by the enthusiastic reception his addresses received here.

A background of culture, education, and varied experiences has made him the authoritative speaker he is. During the critical years of the past two decades he has lived in France, Switzerland, Austria, Soviet Russia, and the Balkans. In this time his keen interest in world events has developed and been amply supplied with significant information.

After his graduation from the University of Edinburgh, Mr. Grant gained academic honors from several European universities. Following the last war he was one of the organizers of European Student Relief, later known as the International Student Service. His activities in this capacity caused his presence in the majority of the countries of the European continent. Four years he spent in New Zealand as General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement. So his outlook for many years has, of necessity, been international in scope.

Mr. Grant was in Maryville in October, 1938, just after the now-famous Munich Agreement. He recalled this visit favorably as the course of his opening lecture brought him to a discussion of the time of the pact of Munich.

Characterized as "congenial, informal, highly intelligent, highly informed, and willing to talk," Mr. Grant has the prized capacity for keeping the interest of an audience. Throughout his eight addresses his deep voice, slight accent, and interested motions combined with his straight, rapid way of speaking to hold his various groups of listeners.

His schedule of speeches included assembly addresses, a talk to the local Kiwanis club, an informal question forum at the Faculty club tea Friday evening, and a talk as guest speaker for the International Relations club.

In his assembly address, "Britains at War", on Thursday morning, Mr. Grant discussed Hitler's policy of asking "for something and then everything," affirmed that Hitler cannot be appeased until he dominates the world, and mentioned appeasement with the reminder that Hitler never conceded an inch. He emphasized the vital importance of the efforts made by nations to secure war materials, and made the

(Cont. on Page Two)

New Fashion Course Planned By Student

Kitty Bennett, senior home economics major from Pearl River, New York, is planning to work out a special home economics course for next semester in which she will becme a connoisseur and authority on campus clothing styles.

Under the supervision of Miss Mary R. Armstrong, assistant professor of home economics, Kitty will observe trends in style as seen in the different clothes and ensembles worn by students and faculty members on the Maryville college campus. Then in the manner of the fashion reviewer for popular magazines and newspapers, she will write out a weekly report of her observations and decisions. Thanks also to Kitty's column, wearers of beautiful evening gowns or stunning evening attire to college "First Nighters" or Artists Series will no longer go without public recognition.

New Book By Gates Recently Off Press

"Youth and the Kingdom" is the title of the new book by Dr. John A. Gates, associate professor of Religious Education. For several years Dr. Gates was director of Religious Education in various churches and was requested by the Methodist Church to write this book.

Just off the Abingdon-Cokesbury Press in Nashville, "Youth and the Kingdom" was edited by Paul H. Vieth and was copyrighted in 1940. It is a development of Dr. Gates' dissertation as part of his work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Most of the work was done when the author was at the Divinity school of Yale University where he made a special study of the meaning of the Kingdom of God. It is not, however, the dissertation itself.

The aim of the book is: (1) to make the idea of the Kingdom of God real and meaningful in terms of contemporary life; and (2) to guide young people into that experienced relationship to God and men which membership in the Kingdom involves. Although it was written for senior high school students, it is usable for college students also.

There are fifteen chapters in the book which make a total of one hundred and sixty-four pages. Chapter The Kingdom Is at Hand, headings are: Thy Kingdom Come, Utopia, The Prophets Point a Way, The Kingdom Is at Hand, The Message of Jesus, God, Myself, The World's School, Men and Machines, Those Who Work, Many That Were Sick, Of One Blood, They That Take the Sword, And Make Disciples, A Man Under Authority.

Dr. Gates stated that the book represents about two year's work, being completed in June, 1940.

Flu Has Humorous Side As Well As Darker Side, Reporter Discovers

By TREVOR REES-JONES

Stretchers. Boys carrying food with altruistic looks on their faces. Disrupted chapel services. All this has been brought to the attention of the Echo and after due consideration and research we have prepared a report as follows:

The prototype of the flu sufferer has been chosen. She is Betty Moore, varsity debater and English major from Patton, Maine. When your reporter visited Betty she was reminiscing. A look at the waal and the table supplies an explanation for this. According to Betty she has not the flu, but Oriental rot. All in all, her time has not been wasted. Although the Spanish Civil War hasn't helped her recovery much, it at least furnished her a very interesting book to read in her spare moments: Heminway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls". She also thought up a title for her next Workshop theme. So maybe it's not so bad after all. At least that is what your reporter thought as he took a last look at her commissary (grapefruit, tomato, and other assorted juices) and bid a fair "Adieu" to the patient.

Out of the epidemic have appeared certain tales and heroes who will go down in the memories of the students here. For example, Carnegie has the distinction of owning a male Florence Nightingale. This is none other than Jack Zerwas. Mother Zerwas has taken under his care the entire male population of the Hill and in a very efficient manner, too. Jack, armed with a thermometer and a knack of learning the truth, parades around the hall stopping in here to utter a cheerful word and there to tuck in some helpless boy, and right behind him are the members of the newly instituted Carnegie Maid Service. Bedside service can now be added to the sign on the front of the building.

But there was one fellow who pulled Jack's leg, so to speak. It seems that this boy, George Fender, we will call him, noticing the pleased expression on the faces of the patients at Carnegie, decided to acquire the flu in one big hurry. So every time Jack came around George groaned and coughed with very good results. Breakfast, dinner, and supper were served to him; then poor George, of a roving nature ordinarily, went to see "Hudson's Bay". No sooner than he had left than here came Jack with

(Cont. on Page 4)

Donald Grant Talks To Reporter Of Everything From Golf To Warfare

By CARSON BREWER

Thursday afternoon, I spent one of the most enjoyable forty-five minutes I have ever spent with a person whom I was meeting for the very first time. The person was Donald Grant, who lectures in the United States about Great Britain, and who lectures in Great Britain about the United States.

Grant will talk about anything and everything from Bobby Jones to the Battle of Britain. He is qualified to talk about these two because he left Britain only two weeks after being in London when the Luftwaffe blasted London with one of the first great attacks on Sept. 7

"The sky over the Thames," said Grant, "was aflame with the reflection of burning dock yards on the Thames. And," he said with a twinkle in his blue eyes, "the Nazis lost 185 bombers in those raids. After that they learned to send fighters with the bombers."

And Grant is qualified to talk of Bobby Jones because he played golf with him in Atlanta the last day of last year. "I played quite decently, too", Grant grinned.

Although Donald Grant is very much interested in golf and soccer, he is even more interested in the fate of his country, where he was born in the Highlands fifty-one years ago. (Incidentally, in speaking of his age, Grant said proudly, "People always think I'm younger.")

One of the first questions I asked him was about the Socialistic state that some think will be established in England after the war is over. Grant says there will be a definite change in the social system in England when the war is over; but he does not agree with Ernest Bevin, British Labor leader, who says outright that there will be a Socialistic state set up in England. Britain, Grant thinks, will not go back to her social position of 1938. There will be a general leveling of classes. In fact, this is going on to a great extent now while the war is in progress. Taxes graduated to take practically all the earnings of the rich contribute much to this leveling. Perhaps this tendency will lessen after the war is over; but even then, there will remain a great change—a change for the good, Grant thinks. Churchill understands the make-up of the working people, he recognizes the need for some change, and the working people expect greater opportunities at the end of the war. However, Grant appears to think this change will be brought about within the existing form of government. In other words, there will be no Socialistic state in England.

This question is important now in regard to the aid the United States will be willing to extend to Britain. President Roosevelt has sent his right hand man, Harry Hopkins, to England in order to get first-hand information about just that situation. And Senator Vandenburg has asked concerning the proposed Socialistic set-up in England, "Are we going to fight for that too?"

And as for our actually fighting for England with man power, Grant expressed the opinion that this is very unlikely. Many well-informed people in our country think that Britain must invade the German-occupied portion of the continent in order to win the war. And they think, also, that Britain, to definitely knock out Germany, will have to invade Germany and German-held territory. However, he does not think another AEF will be necessary. And, also, he says the British people do not expect us to send another AEF.

It is his opinion that British production plus American production will, in the near future, place the Royal Air Force on par with the Nazi Luftwaffe. At that point the danger of a German invasion will be greatly lessened. Then Britain can start cooking

(Cont. on Page Four)

New Registration Plan To Relieve Congestion

Dr. Frank D. McClelland announced this week that in order to shorten the waiting line at the Treasurer's office at the end of the semester all registration cards

students are being asked to take their registration cards to the Treasurer's office as soon as they have been checked by the Personnel office. Even if a student cannot pay his bills until the end of the semester, the Treasurer's office can take care of preliminary matters and thus quicken the actual paying process later on.

The seniors are registering this week; juniors and sophomores next week; and the freshmen, the following week. A late registration fee of $2.50 is charged each student who fails to register during his allotted time.

Santa Brings Husbands To Four Maryville Women

Announcements have been made of the marriages of one Maryville college employee and three college students. These four marriages took place during the Christmas vacation.

Miss Gladys Helton, who is an assistant in the College Maid Shop, married Mr. Rocklen W. King, on January third, at the McCalla Baptist church in Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. King is at present employed in Maryville.

On January fifth, Helen Smith, of Clinton, Tennessee, married R. P. Weaver, of Baton Rouge, La. Helen Smith was chosen the freshman class sponsor, and was a member of the college choir.

Martha Lay, of Oneida, Tennessee, married Murrell Heaton, of Kentucky.

The holiday weddings also included Ruth Guess, of Chattanooga, who was a junior transfer from Tennessee Wesleyan college.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, Jan. 18, 1941

Current Affairs Are Important

The lectures by Mr. Donald Grant concluded today, furnished a rare opportunity for the college community to hear an informed speaker on international affairs. His wide experience as a world traveler and observer enabled him to speak with authority on many of the events that have become important in the light of contemporary history. While many of these were common events of the news, they are none too familiar to the average college audience.

It is a deplorable fact that a great many college students allow themselves to become relatively uninformed about current developments. A large number of them do not even read a daily paper, and still fewer make any effort to read editorial comment either in a newspaper or in a critical magazine. If college life necessitates shutting out world problems for four years, its educational value might well be questioned, because there was never a time when national and international events reached the daily life of the individual to the extent that they do today. Modern business practice demands that decisions be made not only on the basis of local information, but on an accurate knowledge of the world situation. An event six thousand miles away often directly or indirectly affects the economic and social relationships of community life.

The person who makes no effort to relate his formal education to the conditions around him, is not likely to do much toward coping with or improving those conditions. Programs like those conducted by Mr. Grant are highly instructive, but a thorough day to day knowledge of current affairs requires some individual effort.

Wheeler Distorts The Facts

Senator Wheeler's bloc of isolationists, few in number but formidable as a legislative pressure group, are taking a dangerous step in their effort to stop the lend-lease aid-to-Britain bill. The danger lies not so much in their congressional discussion of the measure, for there is nothing wrong with full and free debate on any question, but in the appeal to the country which they have undertaken. On a popular Sunday evening radio program, the war-scared senator made a statement, since branded by the President as a deliberate untruth, to the effect that the aid to Britain program would lead to "plowing under every fourth American boy". Such an appeal is begging the question, since there has been no consideration of a plan to send an expeditionary force to England; and since Mr. Roosevelt has repeatedly promised no such action would be taken.

It is in the interest of preventing just such a sacrifice of blood that the administration plan was proposed. If Great Britain should lose this war and we should be faced with a victorious Germany, the Battle of America would entail not only every fourth boy, but also the death of thousands of civilians in the devastation which accompanies total war. The Royal Air Force and the British Navy now stand between us and such a catastrophe. It is certainly to our interests to keep them in this position.

The other alleged argument against the bill is that it gives the president too much power. An emergency as great as the one we now face requires extraordinary action, and to grant it is in full accord with precedent. While we are not technically at war with Germany, we are committed to a policy of partnership with Great Britain in the winning of the war. Our best effort demands a war-time domestic policy, and obviously the executive is the legal authority to exercise the necessary power to make it effective.

Senator Wheeler and his allies are following a course of action which fits perfectly into the German plan for reducing democracy throughout the world, because it promotes disunity at home.

Student Council—Congratulations

This week the student Council took up the problems of corrupt elections on the Maryville campus. In turning to this discussion, the Council is performing a real service and is making a step in the right direction.

We heartily approve the decision to set up a board of election control, and we believe the Council is the logical body to assume the responsibility. Realizing full well that the proposed change requires the approval of the Student-Faculty committee, it seems highly improbable that a step which would do so much to remove the evils from campus politics will meet with opposition.

To Council President Baird and his colleagues, the Echo extendeds CONGRATULATIONS.

Scots and Soda

Now that we are all back from Christmas holidays and all down with the flu, this seems to be the ideal time for a brief but thorough discussion of the effect of the Napoleonic method of warfare on latter-day Polynesian pottery. Shall we proceed from there?

Aside from those inevitable jokes brought about by the epidemic, such as the bird-named-enza one, and the one-flu-germ-to-another-flu-germ one, the epidemic itself seems to have furnished enough excitement to fill a page in any self-respecting person's diary.

Things happened here just like that (act of smartly snapping together the thumb and middle finger of right hand). First everybody was rushing about inanely, exchanging vital holidata (by the way—have you heard Tom Stahl's contribution to history?), and comparing New Year's resolutions, and trying to find some decent place for twenty-nine new jars of shaving cream or seventeen lovely bottles of cologne. Then all of a sudden like, the appearance of cough syrup and pills and gargles and powders and aspirin and tablets and fruit juices and soda and glasses and bottles gave the rooms the cozy and homelike atmosphere of a rear section of a busy pharmacy.

The number of casualties reached such enormous proportions that it got so to any inquiry of "How's your room-mate?" you could give a concise fifteen minute report, then continue with "How long have you been up and how on earth is your room-mate getting along?"

Then there's the extraordinarily intelligent senior of Honors Work rank that experienced the thrill of its life when its temperature was taken—the first in its life. After an attempt was made to chew a perfectly lovely thermometer to bits, the remains were extricated from between the upper and lower molars, the proper adjustments were made, and the temperature, which of all things was normal, was successfully recorded. No kidding.

SCOTS AND SODA nominates for special distinction all those willing Clara Bartons and Florence Nightengales and—well—what would be the masculine for such individuals?—Gunga Dins?—who have given such essentials as time and talent to make those who ailed, comfortable, and those who didn't, appreciative.

And rating equal distinction are the home economics students who took upon themselves the task—and if you think its an easy one just try to whip up three squares a day for eighty patients—of feeding the flu people.

To be real coy about the situation, it seems that Cupid has been at work. But along with learning that somebody besides the Bunny brought Easter eggs, and other fundamental bits of knowledge, we found out that somebody besides Cupid presents engagement rings. All of which brings us around to the reports about Humphreys—Dave, that is; and to the Astles-Carter, and the Menning-Corbett developments. (From the distance can be heard the soft sweet strains of "Oh, Promise Me", "Love's Old Sweet Song", or, to be on the safe side of ASCAP, "Frenesi", or "Practice Makes Perfect".)

From all rumors we could gather concerning various trips home, it appears that there's a big percentage in flagging a bus that is inhabited by either Phil Vance or Dana Cox. Their music, clarinet and violin, sweet and hot, respectively, gave the separate busloads something to build dreams around.

And for a bit of diversion you might ask Superman how to get four gallons of milk out of an eight gallon can, a five gallon can, a three gallon can, and a good sized herd of Holsteins.

We might mention that in our opinion, the Thursday morning chapel address, presented by Donald Grant, was one of the most all-round interesting events that has occurred here in many moons. And, we of SCOTS AND SODA, were deeply intrigued by the bonny wee bit of a Scotch brogue he possesses.

You students needn't think that the outlying districts of the United States of America receive their impressions of Maryville college only from you. The faculty gets around too, don't forget.

Take, for example, Florida, which is a peninsula extending from the southeastern corner of the country. During the recent Christmas holidays, this region was visited by such members of Maryville college faculty and staff as the McClelland family, Miss Davies, Miss Clemmie Henry, Miss Jackson, Miss Green, and Miss McCorkle. California, which is situated to the west of Maryville college, was host to President and Mrs. Lloyd, who attended the Rose Bowl game. Maryville college was represented at the Sugar Bowl game by Miss Carson and by Coach J. D. Davis.

The northeastern portion of the country was visited by Dr. Hill Shine, who was at Harvard university; Miss Seedorf, who made a comparison of drama as New Yorkers see it, and college dramatics; and Dr. Newell Preston, who was also at New York. Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz surveyed the great northwest, with headquarters at Kiel, Wisconsin.

At Maryville college, itself, Editor Don Kent spent much time during the holidays creating the 1941 Chilhowean, which is one of the best manuals of its kind in existence.

Radio Rambles

SATURDAY, JAN. 18—
3:00—BULL SESSION—Student discussion—CBS.
8:00—YOUR HIT PARADE—CBS.
11:00—GUY LOMBARDO—MBS.

SUNDAY, JAN. 19—
2:00—PHILHARMONIC—John Barbirolli, conductor; Deems Taylor, commentator—CBS.
3:30—PAUSE THAT REFRESHES—Albert Spalding, concert violinist; Kostelanetz orchestra—CBS.
7:00—HELEN HAYES THEATRE—CBS.
8:00—FORD HOUR—Helen Traubel, soprano, guest—CBS.
11:05—GENE KRUPA—NBC (RED).

MONDAY, JAN. 20—
7:00—THOSE WE LOVE—with Nan Grey, Richard Cromwell, others—CBS.
11:30—GEORGE HAMILTON ORK—CBS.

TUESDAY, JAN. 21—
8:00—WE, THE PEOPLE—Gabe Heatter—CBS.
11:05—RUSS MORGAN—NBC (RED).

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22—
8:00—FRED ALLEN—with Kenny Baker and Portland Hoffa—CBS.
9:00—KAY KYSER—NBC (RED).

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Jan. 18

6:15—Mrs. Nita E. West to read "Dark Victory" at Theta meeting in Theta Epsilon hall.
—Athenian meets in Athenian hall.
—Bainonian meets in Bainonian hall.

SUNDAY, Jan. 19

7:30—Holy Communion at St. Andrew's Episcopal church; church school at 9:15; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, rector.
9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John McAfee, minister.
9:30—Sunday school at the Baptist church; church at 10:30 Mr. Colvin Hammock, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. O. R. Tarwater, minister.
—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist; church at 10:30—Mr. R. O. Eller, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30 —Mr. Samuel J. White, minister.
5:00—Dr. A. L. Myers of Tennessee Wesleyan college will address a joint meeting of YW and YM in Bartlett.
7:00—Vespers.
8:00—A report on the Student Foreign Mission Conference held at Keswick, N. J., during the Christmas holidays, will be given to Student Vols by John Thompson.

MONDAY, Jan. 20

6:45—Harvey Lehman will speak to Nature club on "With Apologies to the Apes" in chemistry lecture room.

THURSDAY, Jan. 23

6:45—Ministerials will meet in Athenian hall to elect new officers.

FRIDAY, Jan. 24

4:00—Varsity swimming meet with East Kentucky Teachers in swimming pool.

French Club Presents Play

The last in a series of plays will be presented at the next meeting of the French club, Thursday night at 6:45 in Bartlett auditorium. A comedy of one act, "L'Epreuve Dangereuse", has a cast of four characters, which are as follows: Maurice Normand, Robert Moore; Helen, his wife, Margaret Hodges; Lucienne, a friend, Margaret Ash; Josephine, the maid, Helen Caldwell.

New officers elected at the last meeting are: president, Margaret Hodges; vice-president, Frank Barr; secretary, Ruth Wynn; and treasurer, Elizabeth Prater. Program secretaries will be Betty Clevenger, Betty Pettry, and Jean McCammon.

College Workers Tear Down Old Lamar House

For the past few weeks the main work on the campus has consisted of tearing down the old Lamar house. As much of the material as possible has been saved for future use. The lumber will be used for building a shed for storing farm implements. The basement of the house was filled with broken bricks and wall plaster. When all the lumber, tin, and bricks and have been removed, the basement will be completely filled and then covered with dirt so that grass may be planted on the top.

During the Christmas vacation the milk storage house on the farm was also completed.

Mrs. West To Read Play, "Dark Victory", At Theta

Mrs. Nita Eckles West will read the play "Dark Victory" at the Theta meeting at 6:15 tonight in Theta hall. Immediately preceding the program, the nominating committee will present the nominations for the officers for next semester, and additional nominations will be made from the floor. The election will be held at the next meeting.

I.R.C. Host To Grant At Meeting Held In Chapel

Friday evening the regular meeting of the International Relations club was highlighted by the appearance of Donald Grant who spoke on "The War for the Mediterranean—The Role of Balkans, Turks, and Middle East." A large number of students attended the meeting at Voorhees chapel to hear first-hand information on such an important aspect of the present war.

Donald Grant

(Cont. from Page One)

tentative prophecy that Turkey will likely resist if Germany goes into Bulgaria. He compared Britain's earlier policy of "Sits-krieg" with the active blitzkrieg of today.

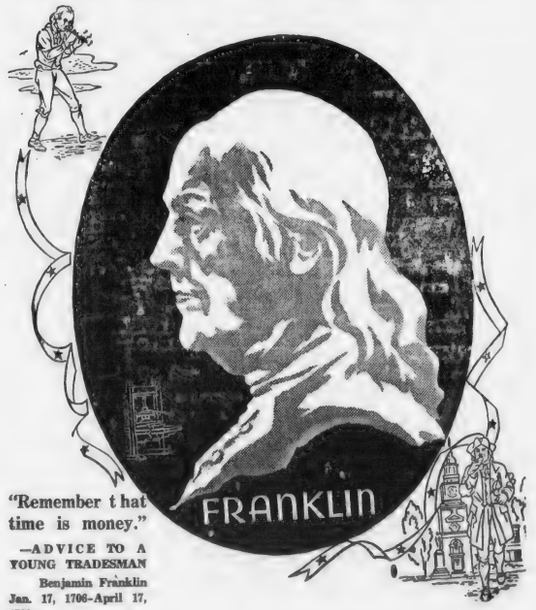
In his discussion, "Europe Moved to War, 1931-1939", he attributed the present situation to the difference between Germany's ideology and that of the democracies. In answer to the question, "Is the death of the League of Nations permanent?", Mr. Grant suggested that the League was "convalescing—perhaps here in the United States—and predicted its return in some form as the only alternative to another war in twenty-five years.

Other important problems of the present day which the speaker discussed were "The British Empire Now", "The War for the Mediterranean and Africa—the Role of Balkans, Turkey, and Middle East," "Life in England in Total War," and "Role of Russia Under Stalin."

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Thrift Week

A Good Time To Start A Savings Account



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Benjamin Franklin
Jan. 17, 1706-April 17, 1790.

SAVE! January 17th is the anniversary of the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, one of the great men who helped to build this country. One of Franklin's chief attributes was thriftiness, which he constantly preached to those who knew him. This month of his birth reminds us of some of the lessons this great American taught. It is a good time to embark on a systematic savings program, putting away some part of your weekly earnings, no matter how small, just so you put away a regular sum regularly. When your earning power has ceased or decreased, or when some emergency strikes, you'll know how worthwhile it is to have created a reserve fund for your needs. One dollar opens a savings account with us. Come in today and get started!

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"THE OLD RELIABLE"

SPORT ECHOS

By CHUCK FOREMAN—Sports Editor

ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO JANUARY 18, 1941

"DISSERTATION ON ROAST SUGAR"

Because most Maryville football fans are either strongly "fer or agin" the grid destinies of the Tennessee Vols, the Sugar Bowl episode made the Boston College Eagles public enemies one through eleven for some of us, and for others the Bostonians had to move over and share their "tea party." However, since much protest has been made over the radio account of the tussle, you might be interested about the real behind-the-scenes story as told by two well known Maryville authorities. You must remember that each of these gentlemen went to New Orleans on a different mission, and therefore versions of the festivities are slightly misleading to Mr. Average-Maryville-Fan.

Who were these lucky fellows? Could it be Night Watchman Ralph Irwin, or could it be that Maryville-South Dakota Superman? Nope, they're both wrong guesses. It could be none other than those Southern "dapper-dans", J. D. Davis and George Haynes. To get a story out of George, you must play up to his racket by paying a slight toll for shaking the right hand of a man who actually witnessed the 1941 Sugar Bowl Game. After George has the ten mills laid away, he seems to remember that he has forgotten all about football until next September. However, if you listen intently, you might hear him add:

"If the Vols had taken the good old Greyhound, it wouldn't have happened—it couldn't have happened."

This first unsuccessful attempt leaves Mr. A.-M.-F. up a goal post, so he resolves to get the story out of Coach Davis, even if F.B.I. Pieper has to be contracted to administer the third degree.

However, we find Coach quite willing and able to cooperate. Davis has traveled the 'banquet circuit' enough to realize that all coaches rely on 'locker-room dialect', but he starts out by saying he will only do so if we agree not to tattle to Dr. Hunter.

Then it comes, the most thrilling talk ever heard on the hits and misses of a gridiron tussle. When Coach Davis concludes his story of two minutes or two hundred, twenty-two minutes (you have lost all sense of time), you will feel, and rightly too, that you yourself couldn't possibly see as much football in the small space of sixty minutes. There is one phase of the game which Davis is proud to tell his audience. If U-T had known how to handle Boston's spread formation, "the same play which is reputed to be a forty year veteran at Maryville", the score would have been entirely different.

In summary we find that these two authorities have corrected a vital situation. If you loud speaker quarterbacks have attributed U-T's downfall to Neyland, Foxx, Suffridge, or Butler, you must change your tune. Boston College won over Tennessee because of two reasons. Haynes—"They overlooked the Greyhound"; Davis-"Tennessee couldn't even match the so-called 1901 Maryville style of football."

Henschen And McDaniel Bolster Scottie Squad As State Title Defense Looms

Encouraged by the addition to the squad of two more lettermen—Hal Henschen and Dave McDaniel, the Maryville matmen resumed work this week. Most of the wrestlers are overweight and out of condition following the long Christmas layoff, but Coach J. D. Davis has been putting them through long, tough sessions aimed to remove all excess beef.

The team is working in preparation for the first meet of the season, which is to be Tuesday, January 23, with Western Carolina Teachers. The boys will journey to Cullowee, N. C., for the bouts. Little is known about the Teachers, for this is their first year on the mats. At any rate, the Scotties should be able to give them some real competition.

Henschen, defending state light heavyweight champion, had not been expected to wrestle in defense of his title, and his decision to compete is a very encouraging surprise to Scottie rooters. Hailed as one of the best wrestlers ever to represent the Hill, Henschen will probably be called on to wrestle in the 175 pound class rather than with the bigger boys.

McDaniel who lettered last year in the 145 pound division, reported in good shape, and handled himself well in practice bouts this week. His addition will quite ably fill one of the remaining vacanies.

The current influenza epidemic has invaded the ranks of the wrestling team, but practice has gone on daily nonetheless. Joe Magill was able to report Thursday, but will not be strong enough for regular work until next week. "Tiny" Richards, who has been working to rid himself of a little weight, is out with a cold. Incidentally, he is only weighing a little over 220 pounds these days. Others on the sick list are Mel Gaughan, flyweight, and Enrico Scapalatti, middleweight.

In the 165 and 175 pound divisions, Maryville will be represented by Capt. Wood Everett and Clem Hahn, two experienced men who promise to be sure-fire winners this year. This pair continued to take all comers in practice, and are counted on to register many points for the team during the campaign.

One of the problems confronting Coach Davis is Joe Suitor's excess weight. It has been planned to use Suitor in the 155 pound division, several pounds under his present weight. Suitor faces some real work if he manages to lose the necessary tonnage. However, he has shown that he is a capable performer in any class.

Magill will go at 145 pounds. Kenny Ross is another good man at this weight. McDaniel will compete at 145 or 135. Jimmy Yunker will probably weigh in for the first meet at 128, with Phil Evaul, state champion, back in the 121 pound slot. All these men are experienced and well-conditioned. Coach Davis and his bunch promise to make a determined bid to retain Maryville's state title.

It is hoped that the schedule for the season will be definitely arranged and ready for announcement at an early date. Vanderbilt, Tennessee, the Knoxville Y, Chattanooga Y, and several other capable teams will appear on the local mat.

Honaker's Hustling Hoopmen Engage Cullowee College Of North Carolina

On Saturday evening the Maryville college basketball team took to the hardwood for the first time since the Christmas vacation and were beaten 43-40 by Union college. The visitors came to Maryville riding on the crest of a two-game winning streak, and a yearly average of seven out of eight.

The Scots were poor under the basket and this is the department that enabled the visitors to win the ball game. Time and time again the tall men of the victors would take the ball off the backboard and tap it in for a two-pointer. The Highlander's handling of the ball was as good as Union's but the Honaker-five constantly lost possession under the baskets.

Boydson Baird played one of the best games of his sparkling career on the hardwood for Maryville. Time and again "Baby" would came from out of nowhere and steal the ball from the opponents and convert it into points for the Scotties. He was excellent on defensive, and unsurpassable on the offense. Bill Overly, freshman star, also played a sparkling game at the pivot post and he kept the crowd in a panic as he would pivot away from his guard and drop the ball through with that peculiar shot over his head. Honaker and Bowyer hit the hoop for six points apiece.

The playing of the Highlanders, however, was somewhat overshadowed by the sparkling play of the visitors' huge Carrigan. He was all over the court, and although he looked slow, he was the man who controlled both backboards and dropped them through the hoop with a montonous regularity for 14 points.

On Wednesday evening the Highlanders again took to the floor and this time defeated King college in a spine-tingling last minute finish which had the crowd on its feet with excitement. Boydson Baird again came to the rescue when he dropped a field goal through the strings in the last thirty seconds of play to give the Highlanders a 26-25 victory.

The offensive of both teams was not anything great as can be noted by the score, but the Scotties missed many a shot that appeared to be headed straight toward its mark. Their total was nine out of 49 shots. Bower was the big man as far as points were concerned for the Scotties as he dropped three beautiful set shots from the corners and a foul to gather seven points. He was, however, closely followed by Baby Baird who got six and Bill Overly with four.

The Highlanders defense looked good against the sharp-shooting Tornado, but the offensive thrust of the Scotties seemed to be lacking. The Highlanders had to come from behind to win the ball game since they left the floor at half-time with a count of 14-12 against them. From the moment King gathered her first points on a shot from the corner, the lead see-sawed back and forth throughout the entire game. Going into the final minute of play the Scotties were behind 24-23 when Baby cut toward the goal and shot the crip up for the deciding two points. A moment later a double foul was called against Baby and Messerole of King and, while the crowd held its breath, both boys shot and missed their trys to end the game in Maryville's favor by one point.

With games with Norman Junior college, University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky Teachers, King college, and Union college already under their belts the Maryville basketball team still has many a game to be played in this year's long and hard schedule.

They left this morning to play Cullowee in North Carolina, and the games so far remaining in January include those with Cumberland on the 22nd, East Tennessee Teachers on the 25th here, and Emory-Henry on the 29th here.

In February the Highlanders engage Carson-Newman on the latter's court on the first day of the month, and ETT there on the fourth. On the eighth comes Hiwassee here, followed by Tusculum there on the 15th and LMU there on the 17th. On the 19th the team makes a long trip to Union, of Barbourville, Ky., and the next day plays LMU on the boards of the Alumni gym. On the 25th of the month they travel to Emory and Henry and the last game will be played at King on the 28th.

In this tough schedule the Highlanders meet some of the best and toughest teams in East Tennessee. Many of the teams are still members of the Smoky Mountain Conference and it may be amusing to note how the Honaker machine does against these teams.

INTRAMURALS

With the first half of the basketball tournament nearing completion, Athenian and the Foul Balls seem to be the teams to beat. Athenian opened its season with an easy victory over the Deacons. Scoring twenty-eight points to fourteen, the Corbett men were never in difficulty after they came through the first period. Crawford with nine and Fisher with six, piled up enough points between them to defeat the Deacons in spite of the valiant play of Grosh.

Not to be outdone, the Foul Balls managed to win a hard fought battle from the Yankees by a 36 to 22 score. Fighting nip and tuck through the first three periods the Yankee machine snapped and Doug Steakley's boys built up a substantial lead and eventually won the game. Ken Cooper and J. D. Hughes battled for individual honors with Cooper finally winning with 12 points to J. D.'s 10. Heischman with five and Graham with seven, were best for the losers.

In the loosest game of the day, the Spitfires romped to an easy 52 to 17 win over the Questionmarks. Leading all the way, the winners were paced by Klimstra, who scored 18 points and Bill Simpson, who had ten to his credit. Lord and Ramsey managed to pile up thirteen of the Questionmarks' 14 points.

Sparked by Cooper and Hughes, the Foul Balls piled up thirty-three points while their opponents, the Spitfires, could only garner five to win the first of Monday's games. Entering the big gym, the Spitfires wreaked their vengeance on the Rocks, whom they set back by a 40-23 score. Simpson and Klimtsar again lead the attack, this time Simpson pulling down top honors with 16, while Klimstra was a close second with 12. Dillinger led the Deacons to an easy 16-11 victory over the Choir. This was the Deacon's first win. Cornelius and Myers rang up the 11 points for the Choir. The Rocks also made their initial appearance in the win column by their 35 to 23 victory over the fast All-Americans. Miller and Mitchell divided twenty points equally, while Faulkner scored 11 for the losers.

Wednesday saw the Choir come back from its defeat with a fifteen to eight win over the Y Frosh. McCurry and Pratt replaced Cornelius and Myers as top scorers. Athenian continued its march for a championship by turning back the Deacons by a score of twenty-one to fourteen. Crawford and Fisher led the Athenian team to its second straight victory over a weaker Ministerial group.

Cooperating better in this game than in their first one, the All Americans showed their colors in defeating the high-scoring Spitfires. Simpson and Klimstra were unable to get loose to pile up their usual scores while Roberts and Williams were dividing high scoring honors for the winners.

Doug Steakley's Foul Balls continued to set the pace as they trounced the Rocks thirty-three to twenty-one. Friday also saw the first forfeit of the tournament as the Y Frosh team failed to appear against the Choir. In the final game of the week, the Yankees beat the Questionmarks 23 to 15.

VOLLEYBALL—

Final Volleyball Standings	WON	LOST
Athenian	6	0
Choir	4	2
Faculty	2	4
Y Frosh	2	4
Law Club	0	6
Ministerial	0	6
Pre-Med	0	6
Independent		
Engineers	5	1
Tenniseers	4	2
Mountaineers	3	3
All-Americans	0	6

HORSESHOES—

The horseshoe tournament has finally neared completion with only the Baird and Short brothers, Rogerville and Huff, and Nicely and McDaniels. These four teams will clash early this week to decide the outcome.

HANDBALL —

Registration blanks for the handball tourney will be posted in Carnegie and Bartlett early this week for those wishing to sign up in either the singles or the doubles. Play will begin immediately after the horseshoe tourney is over.

ALL-STAR TEAMS—8

This week the intramural staff issued a bulletin containing their choice for an all star team in both football and volleyball. Of the nine men picked for the football squad, the independent league pulled down five berths, four of them from McGaha's Tigers. Ralph Thompson, Joe Suitor, Ira Hodges, and Mac McGaha managed to clinch these honors in spite of the rabid competition in the club league. From the latter league, Joe Swift of Alpha Sig, Bob Watt of the Ministerials, Bob Hunter of the Y Frosh, and Hedges of Athenian received notice for their splendid play. The Rebel's Williams makes the ninth man on the squad. The results in brief are:

	CLUBS	POS.
Joe Swift—Alpha Sig		center
Bob Lamont—Ministerial		tackle
O. K. Williams—Ministerial		tackle
Curt Wright—Tthenian		end
Bob Watt—Ministerial		end
Bob Hunter—Y Frosh		back
J. Hedges—Athenian		back
Ed Rowley—Ministerial		back
Allan Moore—Ministerial		back

Substitutions:

Magill of Alpha Sig, Stringer of Athenian, Ted Holman of Alpha Sig, Bob

(Cont. on Page 4)



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Grant Talks To Reporter

(Cont. from Page One)

up an invasion of her own.

British fighting men from all over the Empire will aid in this invasion. Grant was loud in his praise for the soldiers of Australia and Canada. Those Australians, he says, are a tough, hard-bitten bunch of boys, some of the greatest fighters in the world. They don't go in so much for strict military discipline. He told the story of the Australian officer in the last war who told his men, "For God's sake, don't call me 'Bert' when the general comes around!"

An attack on the Continent will be necessary to break the morale of the German people, Grant believes. He also thinks that increased bombing by the RAF will aid in breaking the German morale.

Grant left England on September 19. On the trip over he met the first five American destroyers involved in the destroyer-base swap. These five were the first to reach England. England, he believes, is in need of destroyers because she junked many of her own when the disarmament fever swept the world in the twenties.

Grant says a bomb crashed in his own garden, cracking the house and destroying his garage. Now, he says, the British government is providing insurance against destruction by the bombs. The homes will be paid for by the government.

Donald Grant is the kind of man who makes you mad as all get-out at those blasted Germans simply because they're trying to kill a lot of other swell people just like him. He's just as friendly and easy to talk to as the fellow who lives next door. After I had taken up so much of his time that I felt rather guilty, I suggested that I should go. I thanked him for the interview and told him that he was the first real, honest-to-goodness big shot I had ever had the opportunity to interview. He laughed and started talking all over again. This time about the letter he recently received from his young son in England. He drummed his short, stubby fingers vigorously on the desk, an action characteristic of him, and started quoting as nearly as he could from memory. A dog-fight in the air seems to have been taking place while the boy was writing. He wrote: "I hear severe machine gun fire, and I see a Jankers 88, smoke pouring from its starboard side, spinning to the ground. A Spitfire is on its tail. I'm going out to see it." Then, in the post script, the youngster had said that the German fighter had been taken away before he got to it.

In addition to this son, Grant has two other children. One, a girl of eighteen, is in school at the University of London. During the war the university has been transferred to a place of greater safety.

Grant, who has been over much of the United States, thinks the people from Texas to Tennessee are more nearly one hundred per cent in favor of all aid to Britain than any other section of our country.

When asked what he thought of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, leader of the opposition to President Roosevelt's all-out-aid-to-Britain program, Grant turned on that don't-press-me-too-closely grin of his and replied guardedly, "I don't enjoy what Senator Wheeler is doing."

Discussing his travels in Europe, Mr. Grant said, "In Vienna we saw the increasing fruit of the fine achievements carried forward by that city for its total population until it was overthrown by Fascism in 1934. All these years we were working for international understanding and the strength of the League of Nations. One by one we saw the strategic positions in Europe wrested by Hitler or Mussolini from the hold of the democratic nations.

"I attended the Disarmament Conference in 1922, for in those years we began to feel the sharpening of international crises and the growing gloom of impending war."

Scot Mermen Invade Blue Grass Region

This Friday afternoon at four o'clock, the Scottie mermen open our swimming season as we meet Eastern Kentucky Teachers, of Richmond, Ky., whom we turned back twice last year. Since Coach Fischbach had only two lettermen around which to build a team, a Maryville victory at this meet would be a pleasant surprise.

Although time trials are yet to be held, Frank Cross and Bob Wilcox, the only lettermen on the team, will probably get the nod. Others likely to see service are Don Lowry, Frank Miller, Frank Wells, Dud Moore, and George Piper. These same fellows will likely be Maryville's choice in the meet against the University of Tennessee when the two teams clash in Knoxville on the next afternoon.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Feb. 14—Concord State Teach.—here
Feb. 19—University of Tenn.—Here
Feb. 22—Illinois Teachers—Here
Feb. 24—Tusculum—Here
Feb. 28—Tusculum—There
Mar. 7—Emory-Henry—There

Flu Humor

(Cont. from Page 1)

his thermometer. George heard about this and fearing the worst returned to the Hill, climbed up the fire escape, borrowed some pajams, and went to bed in a friend's room. Then a stooge was sent down to inform Jack that George was convalescing in another room. Sure enough, when Jack arrived there was George but he had no temperature. So now George is back at his studies and still the winner.

But there are other ways to benefit from this epidemic. One fellow, who has also asked that his name be withheld from publication, wrote a very plainitive missive home that he had fallen before the ravaging flu. Because of various expenses incurred through the calling of a doctor, and the buying of fruit juices, etc., he needed five dollars. As of now he has not received the money, but there is still hope.

Then there was Nan Wood, who took a little nap and woke up to find a matron standing over her holding a thermometer and exclaiming, "Hmmm, normal".

These are the humorous sides to the story. On the other side out research has proved that over 10 percent of the students and 25 percent of the faculty have fallen victim to Enza. The latter group includes one or two who were not going to take the flu and were well prepared to cope with the situation.

So, with a wish of a speedy recovery to all the patients, a hearty thanks to Mother Zerwas for professional services rendered, and with Good Luck to everybody, the Echo rests.

rcga

Intramurals

(Cont. from Page Three)

Fisher of Athenian, Dave Mumphries of Ministerials.

Ed Alexander—Bulldogs	center
Joe Suitor—Tiger	tackle
Ralph Thompson—Tiger	tackle
Ira Hodges—Tiger	end
Huff—Powerhouse	end
John Williams—Rebel	back
Doug Steakley—Tiger	back
J. Nicely—Rebel	back
McGaha—Tiger	back

Substitutions:

Clem Hahn of Powerhouse, Hal Lloyd of Floogies, Vernon Lloyd of Rebels, Ken Cooper of Powerhouse, and Wood Everett of Rebels.

ALL-STARS

Center	Swift
Tackles	Suitor, Thompson
Ends	Hodges, Watt
Backs	McGaha, J. Williams, Hedges, Hunter.

VOLLEYBALL ALL STARS

Ralph Case, Faculty; Ken Cooper, Tenniseers; Dave Humphries, Engineers; Ralph Thompson, Athenian; Curt Wright, Athenian; Carl Miller, Choir.

Joint Meeting of Disc And German Clubs Hear Wagnerian Compositions

At a joint meeting of the German and Disc clubs on Thursday evening at 6:30 an all-Wagnerian program was presented in the Fine Arts studio. The commentator, Edna Manrose, a member of the German club, gave a brief biography on Wagner and then a short talk about each one of his compositions to be played. The first number on the program was the Prelude of Lohengrin. The second composition, sung by Lawrence Tibbetts, was Evening Star from Tannhauser; Elsa Alsen sang Liebestod from Tristan and Isolde for the third number. The beautiful Dawn and Rhine Journey from The Twilight of the Gods was played next. The final selection on the program was the Prelude of Act III of Lohengrin.

Donald Grant Leads Open Forum At Faculty Club

The Faculty club held their January meeting Friday night in the YW rooms. The meeting was formerly planned to be held last Monday in the Tea Room, but due to the present flu epidemic, many of the faculty were unable to attend; so the meeting was postponed until Friday. The main feature of the evening was an open forum and discussion conducted by Mr. Donald Grant. The main theme of the discussion and questions was Nazi religion. Refreshments were served.

Dr. Myers at YM and YW

Dr. A. L. Myers, head of the Bible and Philosophy Department at Tennessee Wesleyan college, will be the guest speaker at YMCA Sunday. He and two boys whom he will bring will each give short talks on different phases of leadership.

YWCA will join the YMCA in Bartlett at five o'clock.

Lehman At Nature Club

The Nature club, at its first meeting of the new year, will present that eminent anthropologist, Harvey Lehman, in a talk entitled "With Apologies to the Apes." The meeting will be held on Monday, January 20, in the chemistry lecture room, beginning at 6:45.

Medical Aptitude Tests Given At Pre-Med Club

On Thursday, January 9, the Pre-Med club met in Fayerweather hall, at which time an aptitude test was given.

This test, similar to the Medical Aptitude test which is given to all graduating medical students, was given to all the members for the purpose of discovering their capableness of studying medicine.

Ministerials To Elect New Officers At Meeting

The Ministerial Association will meet next Thursday evening in Athenian hall at 6:45. The officers of the association for the second semester will be elected and all outstanding business of the first semester will be dealt with. As the meeting is an important one, all members are urged to attend.

Fisher, Humphries Read

The Writer's Workshop met last Monday to hear Robert Fisher and James F. Humphreys read. Fisher read an essay entitled "A German Speaks;" Humphries read some of his poetry.

Next Monday a business meeting will be held. The four best pieces for the semester will be voted upon. The Workshop's page in the Chilhowean will be signed and the members will be assigned reading dates for the second semester.

Girls To Orangize Basketball Teams

Several girls' basketball teams have been organized to play preliminary games in connection with each intercollegiate contest. Highlight of recent competition in this sport was the freshman-sophomore contest played preceding the Maryville-Union tussle last Saturday. The frosh, led by the brilliant work of little Johnny Gudel, downed the sophs 17-12. Johnnie equalled the total of the entire soph team by pushing twelve points through the hoop. High point honors for the losers went to Natalie Yelton, with six markers. The freshman team was composed of:

F—Gudel, George, and Gaultney.
G—M. Smith, Garvin, E. Williams.

Sophomores:

F—B Jones, King, Yelton.
G—W. Williams, Taylor, Gillette.

Independent teams are being organized for girls not participating in the point system's regular program. Any girl interested should get in touch with Mrs. Queener or with Ruth Wynn.

Frosh Debate Tryouts To Be Held Monday

On Monday afternoon at 1:00 the freshman debate team tryouts will be held in Dr. Davis' classroom in Anderson hall. Of the thirty members of the freshman speech class competing for positions, five men and five women will be chosen to make up the 1941 squad.

The question to be debated is: "Resolved that the power of the federal government should be diminished." The speeches will be six minutes long with three minute rebuttals. Judges for the contests will include Dr. E. R. Hunter and Dr. V. M. Queener.

Seeing Is Believing

Magistrate: So your only defense is that you were drunk when you kissed the lady. How can you prove that?

Defendant: Well, just take a good look at her yourself, Judge.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Frustration

Blue eyes gaze at mine—vexation,
Soft hand clasped in mine—palpitation,
Fair hair brushing mine—expectation,
Red lips close to mine—temptation,
Footsteps—damnation!

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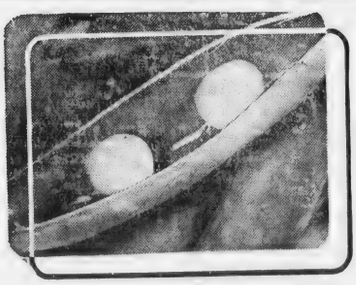
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Tues.-Wed., Jan. 21-22
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"City For Conquest"

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Capitol Theatre
Mon.-Tues., Jan. 20-21
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Jack Benny vs. Fred Allen in
"Love Thy Neighbor"
With Mary Martin and Rochester
Added: Comedy—News
Wednesday Only, Jan. 22
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms and Daisy in
"Blondie Has Servant Trouble"
Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 23-24
KAY KYSER in
"You'll Find Out"
with Karloff, Lorre, Lugosi and Kay Kyser's Band — Ginny Simms


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Examinations

THE Highland Echo

February Meetings

Z 705

VOLUME 26 MARYVILLE, TENN. JANUARY 25, 1941 NUMBER 15

Rehearsals Start For Bainonian-Athenian Mid-Winter Play; To Be Held In Voorhees Chapel March 1

Lincoln's Early Life Up To National Election Is Theme of Play

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois", Robert Emmet Sherwood's outstanding drama written in 1937, has been chosen by Bainonian and Athenian societies as their mid-winter dramatic production to be presented March 4 in Voorhees chapel at 8:15. Mrs. Nita Eckles West will direct the production.

According to Carl Sandburg, himself an authority on Lincoln, Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is "the first full-statured drama" that has been built around the "legend of Lincoln". Sandburg continues, "It is the first shaped by a playwright who went to the main studies derived from basic source materials—and delved extensively himself in the actual sources.

Having seen Sherwood's play—I believe it carries some shine of the American dream, that it delivers great themes of human wit, behavior and freedom, with Lincoln as mouthpiece and instrument."

The play consists of twelve scenes, scenes which move smoothly and swiftly, first introducing Lincoln to the audience as he arrives in New Salem, Illinois, a town of fifteen log cabins, at the age of twenty-two. There he meets John McNamar, fiance of Ann Rutledge, the village tavern keeper's daughter, and substitutes for McNamar as an election clerk.

The second scene shows Lincoln entering politics by running for the State Assembly, to which office he is elected. In New Salem, Lincoln meets his lasting friends, Judge Bowling Green and Ninian Edwards. Here also, he falls in love with Ann Rutledge, who soon dies, leaving him only fond memories and a broken heart.

Act II shifts the scene to Springfield, Illinois, where Lincoln and Stuart, his partner, set up a law office. And in Springfield Lincoln meets the aristocratic Mary Todd, who spells her name with two "d's". Lincoln says, in spite of the fact that one "d" is good enough for God. Mary Todd is a Kentucky "blue-blood", a "thoroughbred", who is visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, the Ninian Edwards' family. And in Springfield at this time, Lincoln meets the "Little Giant", Stephen A. Douglas, who makes no bones about the fact that he would like to make Mary Todd Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas. The familiar story of how Mary chooses Lincoln as the man most likely to place her in the White House, Lincoln's failing to show up on the date first set for the wedding, and then his second proposal to her, together with incidents showing Lincoln's ever-ready wit and shrewd keenness finish act two.

The scene for Act III is again laid in Springfield, but the date is now 1858-61. The stirring events leading up to Lincoln's nomination and election and his rather unhappy home life during this period file by rapidly, bringing the play to its climax as Lincoln boards

(Cont. on Page Two)

Triangle Club to Elect

Next meeting of the Triangle club will be Monday night at 6:45 in Bartlett auditorium. This will be an important business meeting including the election of officers for next semester. There will be no program.

Medical Schools For Five Students

Five Maryville students to date have been accepted in various medical schools in the east. All five expect to begin their work at the opening of the fall semester. The list of those accepted includes Joseph Swift, Fredrick Rawlings, Hal Henschen, Jake Bradsher, and Margaret Peters.

Joe Swift, a biology major, hails from Worcester, Mass. He will go to Temple University at Philadelphia. He has been an active member of the Pre-Med club, one time president of Alpha Sigma, manager of the football team for two years, past member of the swimming team and at present a very active member of the social committee.

Fred Rawlings, a chemistry major, comes from Sevierville, Tenn. His choice of med schools is the University of Vanderbilt at Nashville. Fred is also an active member of the Pre-Med club. He has been a chemistry assistant for the past three years and is well-known by all chem students for his patient and cheerful help at all times.

Hal Henschen, also a chemistry major, comes here from Oakland, Fla. Next fall he will join the freshman class at Emory University. This tow-headed gentleman is well-known to most of us by his achievements on the wrestling mat and on the gridiron. He has been a varsity member of the wrestling team for the past three years and will be out there grunting for the team again this year. He has also been a varsity football man for three years. At present he is also president of the Pre-Med club.

Jake Bradsher, another chemistry major, hails from Milton, N. C. Jake transferred here last year from Lees-McRae college in North Carolina. His application has been accepted at Duke Med school. He is the present vice-president of the Pre-Med club and he also holds the same office in the Nature club. He was a member of Athenian last year. He is also a member of the Ministerial association and hopes to become a medical missionary.

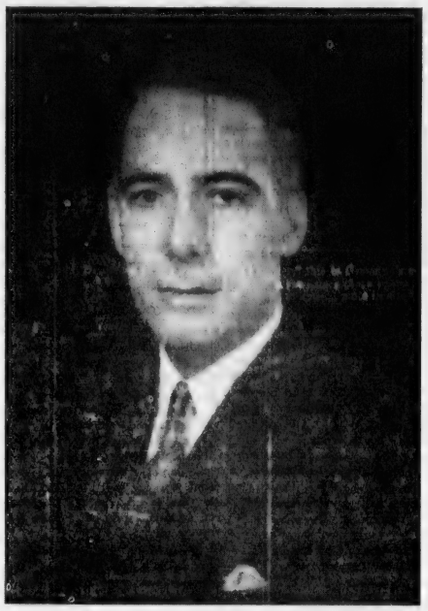
Margaret Peters, a biology major, comes from Augusta, Ga. She plans to enter the Woman's Medical School at Philadelphia, Pa. She is a member of the Pre-Med club and was at one time president of the German club. She has been and is now an assistant in physiology and anatomy.

It is also of interest to note that Bill Short has accepted a position as a control chemist with the Electro-Manganese Corporation of Knoxville next semester. Two other Maryville graduates, William Morgan and Earl Tweed, are also employed by this same company. Short is a biology major and comes from Port Royal, Pa. He is a member of Alpha Sigma and has been the student engineer at the power house for the past few years.

Rev. C. E. Cathey To Lead Vespers Tomorrow Night

Rev. C. E. Cathey, Maryville alumnus, will be the speaker at the vesper service tomorrow evening. Rev. Cathey is the field representative for Christian Education in the synods of Tennessee, Mississippi, and Alabama. His headquarters are in Nashville. The choir will furnish special music.

Conductor of 1941 February Meetings



DR. HOWARD MOODY MORGAN

Lloyds Back From West-Coast Trip

Meetings Place Emphasis Upon The Important Needs of World

President and Mrs. Lloyd returned to the campus January 18 from a trip to the Pacific Coast. They had left Maryville by train on December 27, heading for California via New Orleans and the Southern Pacific through Texas. The return trip they made by way of San Francisco, Salt Lake City, and Chicago. They spent most of the time in Southern California but stopped a day in San Francisco, where a Maryville college Alumni Club was formed, a day in Salt Lake City, where both President and Mrs. Lloyd were once members of the faculty of Westminster college, and a day in Chicago, where President Lloyd's mother lives.

The purpose of their trip was to attend the annual meetings of the Association of American Colleges, the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges, the Presbyterian College Union, and the Pan-Presbyterian College Union. These meetings were held January sixth to tenth in the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, a suburb of Los Angeles.

At this 1941 group of college meetings special emphasis was given to the relationship of higher education and democracy; the wide-spread neglect of religion, both in general life and in education; and the relationship of the colleges to the national defense program. One action taken was to request Congress to amend the universal service act to permit college students in any year hereafter to complete the college year in which they may become subject to draft.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd arrived in Los Angeles on December 31 and were fortunate to be among a small number of persons securing complimentary tickets to the Tournament of Roses Parade and the Rose Bowl game on New Year's day. They report that the parade and game and the other festivities of that day were most impressive. It was a bright day, and they were among an estimated more than a million people who gathered to witness California's gala parade and colorful pageantry. Dr. Lloyd says that he ob-

(Cont. on Page 4)

Cowen's Students Give First Private Recital

Students of Miss Genevieve Cowen had their first private recital in the Fine Arts studio, Tuesday afternoon, January 21. Those taking part were Helen Trotter, Marian McGaha, Lucille Lynch, Margaret Haggard, Elizabeth Getaz, Phil Vance, Imogene Reuter, and Mildred Orr. These recitals are to be held at regular intervals during the next semester.

Maryville Enters New Debate Year

Tournament Starts Feb. 1 At Lincoln Memorial University

Maryville college will send two affirmative and one negative men's teams to Lincoln Memorial University on February 1 to participate in the Smoky Mountain Debate tournament.

Two affirmative teams composed of Vernon Lloyd, Charles Foreman, Frank Cross, and William Felknor; and one negative team, Trevor Rees-Jones and Hilton Wick, will represent Maryville at the Smoky Mountain Speech tournament at Harrogate, Tenn. Mr. A. F. Pieper is taking the trip with the debaters and will act as advisor.

Besides the regular debate contest the group will participate in extemporaneous speaking and in oratory. Wick and Lloyd will compete in extemporaneous, and Foreman and Rees-Jones will compete in oratory.

Teams from South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee will compete in the tournament. Such colleges as LMU, East Tennessee Teachers, Carson-Newman, Milligan, Cumberland, and Tusculum will be represented.

The Smoky Mountain tournament will be the first of several contests in which the college debate squad will participate. Besides the tournament on February 1, the debate squad will compete in the Womens Smoky Mountain tournament on February 15 at Virginia Intermont college in Bristol, Virginia; the State tournament at TPI in Cookeville, Tenn., from February 27 to March 1; the South Atlantic tournament at Hickory, N.C., from March 6 to 8; the Provincial tournament at the State Teachers college in Montivallo, Ala., from April 2 to 5; and the Grand Eastern tournament at Winthrop college in Rock Hill, S.C., during the middle of April.

As yet, no home debates have been arranged.

Freshman Debate Group Selected

Members of the 1941 freshman debate squad were announced last Tuesday by Mr. A. F. Pieper, debate coach. The men debaters on the team are Albert Baxter, Paul Jamorik, Hal Lloyd, Benjamin Lynt, Claude Shell is the alternate for the men. The women on the team are Jean Boyd, Ruth Aiken, Veronica Hansel, Kay Liddell, and Muriel Giesler, alternate.

The schedule for the team has not yet been arranged, but it will include one or two debates in Knoxville, and the entrance of two teams in the state tournament ir. Cookeville. There will be no scheduled meetings until after final examinations.

Annual February Meetings Begin Wednesday February Fifth; Rev. H. M. Morgan To Lead Present Series

College To Have Campus Broadcasts From Arts Studio

Arrangements have been made with radio station WROL in Knoxville to broadcast two programs a week from the campus of Maryville college. Plans are in progress for the equipping of a radio studio in Voorhees chapel.

From the control room being built in connection with the Fine Arts studio in the chapel, the programs will be broadcast each time. Four new microphones of the best quality have been purchased by the college. These will be placed at the most advantageous points to bring the best results for the broadcasts.

Contact with WROL will be made by the wiring connection put in by the Telephone Company. This wiring connects the Fine Arts studio with the auditorium, which makes it possible to broadcast from the studio, auditorium, or from some other room in the building. The program will go over the wire to the Knoxville studio where it will go over the air at the station there. During recent weeks WROL has increased its power, and is now heard well over all this area.

Mr. James R. Smith, Secretary of

(Cont. on Page Two)

Schedule During February Meetings

a period—8:10-8:55
b period—8:55-9:40
Chapel—9:45-10:35
c period—10:40-11:25
d period—11:25-12-10

Second Semester Bills By Jan. 31

Registration Closes Next Week; Freshmen Will Start Monday

Registration at the Personnel office for juniors and sophomores closed today. Freshmen will register next week, from Monday through Friday. Chapel will be held next week as usual, excepting Saturday.

Payment of second semester fees may be made at the Treasurer's office by all students up to and including the last day of the semester, Friday, January 31. After that day the late payment fee of $5.00 will be charged.

Attendance at Sunday school and church on February 2 will be checked as a part of the second semester record. As usual, there will be chapel at 8:10 on the first day of classes, Monday, February 3. This day will be reserved for registration of new students. The regular day for change of schedules will be Tuesday, February 4, but care should be taken that classes are not missed.

All students should note that the holiday penalty of one-half semester hour deduction for each absence, will apply on Monday and Tuesday, February 3 and 4.

Discussion of Important Topics is Feature of Group Meets

Beginning during the first week of the second semester, the sixty-fifth annual February meetings will extend from Wednesday morning, February 5, to Thursday morning, February 13. As in former years, the program will include, in addition to the regular chapel and evening services, various group meetings attended by students and faculty. At these times topics of especial interest to young people will be discussed.

On the Sunday immediately preceding the meetings, February 2, the New Providence Presbyterian Church will hold a special observance in preparation for these meetings. The preacher at this service will be President Ralph Waldo Lloyd of the college.

As was announced in the Highland Echo before Christmas, the speaker will be Rev. Howard Moody Morgan, D.D., pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian church in Philadelphia.

Dr. Morgan is about forty years old, was born in the United States, was educated chiefly in England, and has rendered most of his service to this country. He went to his present pastorate in Philadelphia from a pastorate in Lexington, Ky., to succeed his father, Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, noted British scholar and preacher, when the latter returned to London to assume the duties of pastor of the world-renowned Westminster Chapel.

Assisting Dr. Morgan will be the Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, pastor of the Shaw Avenue Methodist church of St. Louis, who returns for the 19th time in the last 20 years to lead the singing at our February meetings. Through his annual visit and his leadership, he has established abiding friedships on the Hill. Each student generation comes to know him as one of the true friends of the college.

Mr. Stringham is the pastor of a large city church, but each year he gives a certain amount of his time not only to Maryville college but also to churches throughout the great Middle West.

When Mr. Stringham first led the February meetings, he was pastor of the Methodist church in Alcoa. It was discovered that he had special talent as a leader of group singing and he was invited for the first time when a leader from a distance found it impossible to come. His work was so satisfactory that he was urged to return; and so it is that he returns after already giving almost two decades of service to the February meetings, the college, and all on the Hill.

The February meetings constitute one of the most real opportunities to be found on any American college campus for thoughtful, reverent, facing of the Christian gospel and the requirements and privileges of Christian life and service. Thousands of students and hundreds of faculty during the past 65 years have found great personal blessing in them. Letters from distant places and reports on the campus tell how the February meetings are increasingly the object of prayers these days.

Final Exams Arrive As Students Frantically Begin Cram Procedure

By JANET LINDSAY

Once every six months a momentous event takes place on the Maryville college campus (and we don't mean paying tuition, either). The Highland Echo this week has the pleasure of announcing, for the benefit of any students who may not have heard via the grapevine or otherwise, that examinations covering the first semester's work will begin today. The first slaughter was scheduled to take place this morning at 9:00 (those Shine-ing students of English Lit are probably still at it).

The preparation for the occasion has been taking place for some weeks. This preparation consists mainly of continual (ecntinuous) groaning, pulling of hair and gnashing of teeth.

Just in case some of you freshmen and strangers don't know what it's all about, there are a few precautions that we who have dealt with similar situations would like to pass on to you.

1. Don't stay up all night to study. It doesn't pay. The will-power and physical effort required to remain awake does not equal what you learn; for the masterminds of the Education department tell us you can't learn anything in a semi-conscious state (we know!). Besides all this, my friends, you run the horrible risk of finding yourself being bodily ejected from your

(Cont. on Page 4)

Oh, But It's Nice To Get Up In The Morning; But Who Wants To

By KAY LIDDELL

You shudder, involuntarily. Roommate shrieks a cheerful "Good morning!" You slowly realize that a new day has put in its appearance. One hand rubs across your eyes; the other hand gropes uncertainly toward the place where the window ought to be. After several moments of fruitless searching, you leap up and slam the innocent window closed. Shivering violently, you burrow once more in the covers hoping for that one extra minute of blessed sleep. Slowly opening one eye, you see Roommate completely dressed, looking pensively at you. Slowly closing your eyes again, you get a strong hold on your covers. And it's not a moment too soon, for Roommate jumps suddenly forward and attempts to pull them off you. A brief but violent struggle ensues, and you finally resign yourself to the fact that you must get up.

"It's five to eight!" Roommate calls encouragingly. In one concentrated moment, you are at last on your feet. You think seriously for a moment about taking a shower, but discard the idea immediately for lack of time as well as lack of actual desire. Staggering across the room, you dive head-first into the closet. Roommate close on your heels. "Well, aren't you going to wash?" You look stupidly at her for a minute and say "Wash?" Oh, yes, later." There's no time for little things now. And no time to remember what you had on yesterday. You blindly clutch a skirt and sweater and hope not only that you didn't wear them yesterday, but also that they are somewhat congenial as to color. Stepping further into

(Cont. on Page Four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, January 25, 1941

Changing Editors . . .

Something new in the newspaper line at Maryville is the selection of co-editors to head the paper staff. Under the agreement made last fall, each of the two co-editors is to publish one-half the issues of the paper; and so, having arrived at the end of the first semester, it falls the lot of the second encumberant to assume the duties of editorship.

The incoming editor wishes to extend to his predecessor the heartiest of congratulations on the excellent management of the paper during the past semester and assumes responsibility for the editorial policy of the paper for the remainder of the year.

—o—

Time to Think . . .

The beginning of examinations brings one to the rather stark realization that one-half of the college year is gone. Between exams or at some pause between "stuffin" sessions take inventory of your accomplishments during the first semester. Have you increased your assets or only added to your liabilities?

—o—

Dr. Howard Moody Morgan . . .

Dr. Howard Moody Morgan, leader of the sixty-fifth annual series of February meetings, returns for a second time to the Maryville campus to lead in these worship services. Those who heard and talked with Dr. Morgan on his first visit remember him for his vigorous Christian character and ability to understand the problems of college students. Other striking characteristics are his excellent speaking ability, attractive personality, and unusual ability to explain the Bible in its applications to our contemporary life.

Dr. Morgan is a minister much in dem and, and his slight British accent and chaste use of the English language lends charm to his messagees. He has also unfailing supply of humorous stories and anecdotes which makes his conversations buoyant.

Scots and Soda

It is with much trepidation and world-weariness that we bring ourselves from the hazy tasks of compiling last minute notebooks, book reports, term papers, and projects, turn up the lamp a trifle, and settle down to the column.

There appears to be an unfortunate dearth of conventional topics of conversation nowadays. What with the flu epidemic practically all ironed out, and the weather being its own damp, normal self, about the only thing left of any consequence is the exams. And any person with a mind even approaching normalcy can see that almost everybody has enough of that without doing outside reading of this sort on it.

Just in case you're looking for a book or two to help fill up your spare time, the shelf above the righthand "For Reference Work Only" table has been refilled only recently. Good stuff, too.

And it's always of sociological or psychological interest to notice that the abundance of seats and living space to be found in the library during the year seems to be completely filled just a week and a half before exams—there's hardly room enough to just stroll through.

Just to pass a tip on to some of you people—Kitty Bennett's fashion reviews don't begin for a month yet; so you can hang that necktie or skirt, as the case may be, back in the closet for awhile.

The swimming meet that takes place tonight must be one exciting event. The events themselves are enough to walk the proverbial mile to see—to say nothing of an exquisitely designed chassis or two. Not that it will make the slightest bit of difference in the future record of the team, but we of SCOTS AND SODA would like to wish the best of luck and success.

Quite suddenly we were given the chance to attend the Knoxville Community Concert, the early part of the week. Artist Dorothy Maynor seemed to really have what it takes. From our front row gallery seat we decided that Miss Maynor can sing for our money any day.

We got into chapel the other morning in time to hear that the cast for Athenian-Bainonian's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" has been picked from among the prolific talent in the combined societies. All we ask is that the production equualuu utheu usuperb eident Oaturetb
equal the superb joy they did last year on "Family Portrait". They should win with Honest Abe Brinkoln heading their ticket.

And speaking of chapel, have you even noticed how very much more noisy it is there on rainy mornings? After worrying about it several minutes, we decided that this is due to the percentage of cellophane equipment. Which is as annoying as trying to get into a candy bar at the show, incidentally.

Nice to see Lois Black, one time Maryville college dramatic star, home visiting her folks.

Studies in contrast: Baldwin parlors at 7:00 and Baldwin parlors at 7:02; breafast attendance week-days and breakfast attendance Sunday; dating these Sundays and, to be previous, dating on Easter and Baccalaureate Sundays; the flagstone walk on a clear day and the flagstone walk under the rain—and the word "under" is here no misnomer.

Have you noticed the clever sketches in Pearsons lobby to announce the exhibit at the Art Gallery? Even if you can't make it up the flight and a half of stairs to see the exhibit, the poster is worth whizzing by to view.

Not that it's any of our business—and not that it makes any difference one way or another—but do you get a kick out of these things, too?—

Hamburgers at Pop's.....Dorothy Parker....Sunset over Anderson hall, as seen from 410 Pearsons....Two-toned cars.....Petty's art.....Electric eye doors....The Lombardo brother that sings.....The 1941 Chilhowean....People you can quote.....Flannel pajamas.....Getting out of class early.....Spencer Tracy.....The cold streak down the middle of the golf course.....Ravel's "Bolero".....Dixie Cups.....Thumb tacks with colored heads.....A new lipstick.....Stage Magazine.....The Hour of Charm.....Tinted stationery.....Combination of tweeds, mustache, English accent and pipe.....25c pocketbooks.....Sauerkraut and frankfurters.....William Saroyantics.....The word "indubitably".....150 watt light bulbs.....Houses with blue shutters....Donald Duck....Blueberry muffins.....Bette Davis.....Alcoa and the Aluminum Plant at night.....

A Letter Home

Dear Mother and Dad:

Here it is before exams with things rushing as usual; or maybe I should say here are exams, for I had my first one today. Somehow it doesn't seem possible that it can be the end of my first semester at college—and while I think of it, I hope my marks won't be too, too disappointing. Course, they really don't really expect us to get on the honor roll the first semester, so I hope you won't mind too much. It couldn't be that I'm not studying enough for I study just all the time.

Well, to go back, it doesn't seem possible that I left home for school after the Christmas holidays three weeks ago Monday; but I did, so the calendar says. And I'm dreadfully sorry that I haven't gotten around to send any letters. I did send those two post cards so you wouldn't be worried about my getting here safely; and once I landed, everything happened at once.

In the first place, when I hit Washington and didn't meet anyone I began to think maybe I was late back to school—maybe I had gotten my dates mixed—I mean dates of returning to school, of course. When I reached Roanoke and still didn't meet anyone I was really worried. And when Knoxville came up about 3:30 in the morning I was sunk. But that's all over now; I didn't get in late—just later or earlier than the others.

And talking about getting in early, my latest time out since returning has been ten o'clock when I walked home from the library one night. It sure was pretty out, what with the clouds half hiding the moon which tried so hard to hide itself wholly—I guess in sympathy for those two couples trying to make themselves one with the tree and shadow to fool the night watchman who was—always is, in fact or imagination—right around the corner. Anyway, it was quite different from coming in from parties and dances at any time from midnight to two in the morning. But I guess maybe it's just as well I don't have so many parties to go to, for I am so busy.

Today was just a typical day. Up at 6:30—and only because my roommate pulled the bedclothes off and put on some real hill-billy music on the radio. I just had to get up and turn that old music box off in self defense. But just wait until some morning when SHE wants to sleep! But I love her anyway; she's my roommate.

To continue, breakfast at 7:00; chapel at 8:10; class at 8:30. After the first class we messed around, decided we were hungry, and so ate crackers and cheese and oranges had our test (horrible thought), and then we didn't know everything, mostly bewailing exams. We have to study so hard for them, and I don't guess the teachers know what we have to go through or they wouldn't make us read the whole book just the night before the exam. They say some of the seniors don't read the books at all, but I don't see how they graduate if they don't even read their books the night before exams.

Anyway, after dinner we studied until 2:05 when we had out test (horrible thought), and then we didn't know just what to do. There is always so much to be done. So we finally decided to go to town. The show was one of those old westerns, but we didn't care. We had such a good time—and oh, Mother, I've got a date with Ferdi again tomorrow. Isn't it wonderful? But they say not to date a boy here more than twice in a row or the other fellows will get the idea they ought not to butt in. Isn't that a funny way to do; but maybe I'll get resigned to only two or three after I get used to it—maybe.

After the show we sat in the drug store and talked and ate. I must confess at that point I was more interested in a big double banana split than in listening to Ferdi talk about the cows on his uncle's ranch in Wyoming where he used to work. Oh, me, but he's nice—not so good-looking, but rather—well, distinguished looking I guess you'd call it. We talked about school and all that and he asked me to go to the basketball game tonight; but somehow I had to tell him that Johnny had asked me and I guess it didn't matter much anyway 'cause he did say he'd see me tomorrow. Johnny's nice too, but he's only a sophomore and Ferdi's a junior. I'd like to have a date to the next formal affair with one of the seniors, but he's been going with one of the senior girls ever since school started, and he never does seem to notice me. But maybe he will some one of these days—I hope.

Well, how's everything at home since I left? Are you sure you sent on any letters that came after I left? I know there's one that got lost in the mail, but maybe you just didn't send them all. Say hello to everyone for me, please; and Mom, those cookies were all gone two days after we got back. Everyone likes them so much, and we can always eat more.

Well, guess it's about time I closed. I've got a pack of studying to do for tomorrow—only two classes, but what work. There's only half an hour left till lights go out; so so long and don't forget to write soon.

Love
Sue

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Jan. 25

6:15—Athenian will have program of popular music in Athenian hall.
—Bainonian and Theta meet together in Bartlett to hear Mrs. West read "Dark Victory."

SUNDAY, Jan. 26

9:15—Church school at St. Andrew's Episcopal church; church at 10:30; Dr. J. B. Bernardin, rector.
9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30; Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
9:30—Sunday school at Baptist church; church at 10:30; Rev. Colvin Hammock, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30; Dr. O. R. Tarwater, minister.
—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist; church at 10:30; Rev. Mr. R. O. Eller, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30; Rev. Mr. Samuel Jordan White, minister.
1:30—Alfred Davies will address YW.
5:00—YW to meet with YM and provide program in Bartlet hall.
7:00—Vespers will be conducted by the Rev. C. E. Cathey, Maryville alumnus.
8:00—Student Vols meet in Y rooms. Mrs. Kidder will talk on "China."

MONDAY, Jan. 27

6:45—Triangle club in Bartlett.

Abe Lincoln . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

his special car for Washington at the railroad station in Springfield. As the train pulls out, Abe from the platform of his car wistfully waves his hat at his old friends and neighbors; then the stooped, shawled figure turns and goes into his car. And the mighty burst of "John Brown's Body" from the band and the swelling chorus from the crowd, "His soul goes marching on", the engine, its whistle shrilling, moves toward the southeast, taking Lincoln into the cloudy, storm-threatening future.

Seniors and faculty members who have been following Frank Brink's superb acting throughout his college career will be glad to know that the role of Abraham Lincoln will be played by Mr. Brink. Old students will remember him in at least three of last year's major productions, "Our Town", Dicken's "Christmas Carol" as Scrooge, and John Wintermute's honors work play, "Devil's Millions". Last fall Frank played in "Mr. Pim Passes By" and again this year he took the part of Scrooge in the "Christmas Carol".

The supporting cast is composed of students who have had a great deal of dramatic experience here in Maryville, or of promising freshman material. Robert Schwarzwalder appears as Ben Mattingly; George Tibbetts, as William Herdndon; Dave Hall as Judge Bowling Green; Robert Short as Mentor Graham; Dave McDaniel as Ninian Edwards; Percy Martin as Jack Armstrong; Melvin McGhee as Bab; Clyde Brown as Seth Gale; Arthur Bushing as Crimmin; Robert Wilcox as Barrick; William Hargraves as Kavanagh; Paul Brown as Robert Lincoln; June Morley as Mary Todd; Elizabeth Glover as Nancy Green; Troye Moore as Elizabeth Edwards; Rose Mary McCartney as Aggie Gale; Elizabeth Moore as the maid; Hal Lloyd as Fergus; Chas. Gilpatrick as Sturveson; Ben Lynt as Joshua Speed; Paul Jamerik as Major. The two younger Lincoln boys and the part of Jimmy Gale have not yet been cast.

The production staff includes Sam Cornelius as stage manager; Mary Wintermute, assistant stage manager; John Hawkins, electrician; William Gehres, business manager; Mary Esther White and Aletta Sims, assistant business managers; Ruth Sutherlin and Helen Anderson, properties; Marianne Coleman, Eloise Zimmerman, Elizabeth Moore, costumes.

—o—

Chapel Broadcasts . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

Public Relations, will manage the programs. He will be assisted by the heads of the various departments of Fine Arts.

It is the present plan to broadcast a "radio vespers" from 5 to 5:30 each Sunday evening, and a general program each Wednesday from 7 to 7:30 P. M.

"Radio vespers" will not change the regular schedule of vespers at all. It will be chiefly a program of music with a brief meditation given by President Lloyd when he is on the campus. When Dr. Lloyd is away, someone else will be appointed to fill the vacancy.

On Wednesdays the broadcasts will carry a variety of musical and dramatic programs. These will usually have a five or six-minute introduction on some theme connected with college education by some student officer or a member of the faculty. A schedule is now being worked out whereby a limited number of persons may be permitted to attend the broadcasts.

WROL is giving Maryville college the broadcasting time free, counting the broadcast of such programs as valuable. The college is spending several hundred dollars for the equipment and will pay regular charges to the telephone company.

It was hoped that these programs might begin the first week in February, but the radio materials have been delayed by the national defense measures. So far there has been no word as to when the materials necessary for further progress may be expected. The programs, however, will start sometime during the coming month.

"The purpose of inaugurating these programs," stated Dr. Lloyd, "is threefold. First, it is hoped that the college can render real educational and religious service to the territory served by the station. Second, it is hoped that these productions will increase the degree to which the college is known and regarded by the public. Third, it is hoped that the producing and broadcasting of these programs will be of practical value to the students who participate.

These programs will continue until the close of the spring semester.

Exchange

PHYLLIS ANNE CAIN

Professor: "Will you girls in the back of the room stop exchanging notes?"

One girl: "They aren't notes, sir. They're cards. We're playing bridge."

Professor: "Oh, I beg your pardon."

★ ★ ★

Love is like an onion
You take it with delight.
And when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.

★ ★ ★

A very self-satisfied man arrived at the gate of heaven and asked for admission.

"Where are you from?" St. Peter asked.

"California."

"Well, you can come in, but you won't like it."

—Inspirations.

★ ★ ★

"There's motorcycle chasing us. Is it a traffic officer?"

"No, worse, it's the guy who collects the installments on this car."

• • •

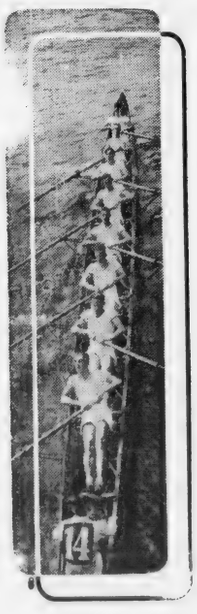
As John Barrymore said

"Elaine is the kind of girl who won't go anywhere without her mother. The trouble is, her mother will go anywhere."

—o—

New officers of Bainonian are: Marianna Allen, president; Mary Louise Cooper, vice pres.; Elizabeth Moore, secretary; Ruth Guinter, pianist; Aura Santiago, publicity chairman; Mary Wintermute, sergeant-at-arms; Marjorie Smith and Marian Garvin, house committee; Troye Moore and June Morley, program secretaries.

DR. S. D. MOUNT
Dentist
Phone 323
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TO WIN

THEY'VE GOT
TO PULL
TOGETHER

The success of this crew or any other undertaking lies in teamwork—everyone's pulling together. If your education is to be a success, all those who have anything to do with it must pull together, too.

This bank cooperates to the fullest degree with all college students and extends to them its modern services.

The Blount National Bank
Member Federal Reserve System
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SPORT ECHOS

By BILL SWEENEY—Sports Editor

BASKETBALL.....The Highlanders have started to hit their stride it appears, for in the past three games freshmen Overly, Saffell, Bowyer, and Lillard have started to live up to the reputations they had while high school stars. In the Hiwassee game Lillard was the high point man and star of the evening, while Saffell came into his own on Wednesday against Cumberland. Baby and Bill Baird continue to play their usual good, hard fought games. After a poor start at the offset of the season the Scotties have taken King college, Western Carolina Teachers, Cumberland, and Hiwassee into camp during the past few weeks.

WRESTLING.....Coach Davis' wrestlers have had a hard time thus far getting matches due to the flu epidemic that seems to have hit all sections and all parts of the country. Scheduled to have a match with Western Carolina State Teachers last Thursday, the grapplers were disappointed to learn that due to the flu this was called off. With Evaul, Hahn, Henschen, Everett, McDaniels, and Culver back from last year's varsity squad, the outlook for wrestling on the hill looks rather good. It is here that the sports staff wants to wish Coach Davis all the possible luck with his wrestling team. In his first year on the hill, Coach Davis has become extremely popular with everyone and so we hope his first wrestling season and the ones to follow will be successful ones.

SWIMMING.....According to the schedule of the swimming meets which was released lately, it appears that the tank-men of Maryville have six good meets lined up for the season. They were to open their season here yesterday with Kentucky Teachers and follow this up with meets with University of Tennessee, here; Illinois Tech, here; Tusculum college, here; Tusculum, there; and ending the season on March 7 against Emory-Henry, there. According to the reports, Coach Fischbach has been working his team hard trying to get them in good shape for the hard schedule ahead. The team that hits the water this year will be lacking many stars which strengthened the team last year. However, Frank Cross is back, as is Dudley Moore and Bob Wilcox, to make up the nucleus of the squad.

INTRAMURALS.....Basketball seems to have taken over completely in this phase of athletics at Maryville. The interest which is shown by the spirited play of the numerous teams of both leagues is keen and they play hard. It appears as if Doug Steakley has come up with the best team in his league with the Athenians tops in theirs.

According to the posted announcements it appears that the finals in the horseshoe pitching will be a brotherly affair. The Baird brothers are scheduled to play the Short brothers for the championship. This horseshoe tournament was also a great success to add to the many that the intramural organization has scored this year. Newly-formed at the beginning of the year, Coach Fischbach and his hard-working managers and assistants have presented a varied and well-balanced athletic program to the college men.

PASSING REMARKS.....Have you noticed the closeness of the games the Honakermen have put on this year? Hiwassee is the only game since the Christmas holidays which was definitely the winners' ball game all the way. Union defeated the Orange and Garnet by three points, King was defeated by one point, Western Carolina Teachers lost to the Scots by 4 points, and Cumberland beaten by six points.....The Scotties, sporting their new jerseys, will look classy tonight when they take to the boards against Teachers. With baseball just around the corner, one may occasionally find McGaha trying to work off some excess weight. At least he was out one day.

Speaking of the diamond sport, the team this year should be a good one with many experienced lettermen back. Losing only Nig Wilburn, Jabo Pierce, and Chuck Kindred from last year's team, Coach Honaker should be able to put a good team on the field.

Frank Says:
During exams get that extra pep and energy from the
"Y" STORE
Frank Barr, Mgr.


To Make A
Correct Impression
Your Suit Must
Be In Perfect Shape.
We are experts in Perfect
Dry Cleaning.
Phone 53
Blount Sanitary Laundry
or See
Jake Bradsher—Carnegie, Room 23
Margaret Peters—Pearsons, Room 39

ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO JANUARY 25, 1941

Behind Scenes With The Baird Brothers

By CHUCK FOREMAN

Kilbourne, Ohio, a thriving little village located some twenty miles from Columbus and in almost exact geographical center of the state, has one extra special distinction—it is the home town of Maryville's most distinguished and outstanding "brother act" athletes, Boydson Howard and William Edgar Baird.

After a glance at Bill's high school record, the big standout of a long career seems to be that he holds, and has held since 1935, the Ohio state scholastic record of 2:01 minutes in the half mile. His high school, probably the smallest institution represented, won fourth place honors at the same state meet, which was held at Columbus in the huge stadium of Ohio State University. In the district meet, composed of high schools from eight counties, Brother Bill set records in the javelin throw at 165 feet and in the half mile at 2:05 minutes. In high school basketball Bill played two years with Brother Weldon and two with Brother Baby, and all three were on the all-county hardwood five for two years. Brother William amassed three letters in basketball, four letters in baseball, and four letters in track. If Brown Township high had had a football team, we venture to add that Bill would have been at least a fifteen letter winner.

Then in 1936 Bill followed Brother Weldon to Maryville college. Although he had never played a game of football before landing on the Hill, Bill showed up so brilliantly that Coach Honaker's opening lineup against the University of Kentucky found Bill starting in the backfield at the safety man position. It seems that the 'Cats won by 3-50, but the lone field goal represented a moral victory for the lad from the Buckeye region.

It wasn't long after hardwood call that frosh Bill claimed one of the varsity guard positions. Then—it happened. A truck load of Nature club members met with a terrible accident in the Smokies, and Bill was one of those aboard. After two weeks in Fort Sanders hospital, it looked like the end of a promising athletic career. However, for over a year Bill slaved for an REC electric company field crew—and then back he came to the land of the Highlanders.

As a Scottie Bill has won two football sweaters, three basketball letters, and is a four letter man and captain of the cinder kiltie-klads. In 1939 he set the standing college record at 124 feet, 4 inches for the discus throw. He was president of his junior class, a member of the student council for two years, and president of Hi-Trail.

The enviable records of the Bairds are so much alike that they seem like a "Rover Boys" series. The sum total of medals, trophies, and ribbons won by the Bairds in track and field events number well over forty.

Here are some of Baby's highlights: won Ohio state scholastic half-mile, high point man in the district meet, anchor man on the medley relay mile and two mile state champs, won Tennessee collegiate mile as a freshman, and won second honors in the state mile last year. Baby was a four letter man in high school baseball, basketball, and track.

The 1938 Chilhowean sports editor had this to say about the "new freshman star, "One of the highlights of the season was the speed and spirit displayed by spark-plug Boydson Baird."

Baby has won three varsity "M" sweaters, two letters in track, and is captain and a four letter winner of the basketball team. He is president of the student council, on the athletic board of control, treasurer of the senior class, member of high trail, and a member of Sigma Delta Psi athletic fraternity.

Thus, we present the Bairds to you. After graduation Bill and Baby plan to follow Brother Weldon to the U. S. Naval air service, via the Naval reserve aviation base at Grosse Ile, Mich. After graduation?—already it worries Mrs., Miss, and Mr. Maryville. How can there be a Maryville without the Bairds?

Orange And Garnet To Oppose Mighty Teachers' Five In Alumni Gym Tonight

Riding on the crest of a recent winning splurge, which has included victories over King, Western Carolina Teachers, Cumberland, and Hiwassee, the Maryville Scotties meet East Tennessee Teachers tonight on the local boards. The Bucs, invading Maryville for the first time this season, boast a powerful, fast moving club, and are expected to provide a real tussle. The Highlanders managed to down the Teachers last year in a hard game, and the same kind of action is expected to take place tonight. Game time is eight o'clock.

Next Wednesday evening, Emory-Henry makes its first appearance of the current season in the Alumni gym. The boys from Virginia have a rather impressive record this year, and are counted on to put up a tough fight.

Last Saturday the Honakermen journied to Cullowee, N. C. to tangle with Western Carolina Teachers. Maryville staged a spectacular rally just before the gun to clinch a 44-40 win. The game was played on an unusual floor, and the Scotties seemed to have trouble getting adjusted to their surroundings. They got off to a slow start, and at half time the Teachers led 26-21. However, Bill Overly sank two field goals in the closing moments of the contest to break a tie and bring the Scotties out victorious. Overly was high point man in the game, with no less than 15 markers to his credit. Gudger, a towering, fast moving sharpshooter, was the leader of the Teachers' attack and pressed Overly for scoring laurels. As usual, the Baird brothers were standouts on moving the ball down the floor and in breaking through the opponents' defense. The Teachers also displayed a flashy brother combination in the Pryors, a high-scoring pair who saw much action during the game.

Cumberland University appeared on the local court last Wednesday, only to be turned back by a 40-35 count. Cumberland boasted one of the tallest lineups that Maryville has faced this season, but the Lawyers seemed to be just a little too slow afoot to successfully check the speedy Honaker attack. A pair of sharpshooting freshmen—Tom Saffell and Bill Overly—led the Highlander attack. The play of Saffell, who has not seen action regularly, was especially encouraging. He was high point man for the game, with a total of 11 points to his credit. Bill Overly was runnerup in the scoring department, ringing up ten valuable points for the Scotties.

Maryville drew first blood when Lillard, another first-year man, sank a one-pointer from the foul line. From then on, the lead see-sawed and the half ended with Maryville trailing 19-18. Paced by Saffell's point-making spree, the Scotties opened the last half with a rush and maintained the lead for the rest of the game.

Outstanding for the visitors was Edwards, a huge boy who sank field goals from various angles with his peculiar one-handed shots. Patrick, a lanky forward, also scored many points for Cumberland. Baby Baird drew a tremendous ovation from the crowd when he sank a shot from the center of the court late in the first half. Brother Bill also played one of his best games, fooling the Lawyers time after time with his tricky faking and flashy dribbling. The game was rough and tumble, and a good many fouls were called by Referee Toots Blazer. Principle victim of the rough stuff was Bill Baird, who was manhandled by the giants from Lebanon, but who survived the beating in fine form.

The Scotties have shown a great deal of improvement since the Christmas holidays. They have sunk a much greater percentage of their shots in recent games; in fact, Coach Honaker seems to have successfully removed most of the rough edges from the M-C court machine. Of inestimable value has been the work of several freshmen—Overly, Saffell, Lillard, and Bowyer. The student body is urged to turn out tonight and support the squad in its clash with East Tennessee Teachers.

—o—

At the YWCA meeting this Sunday, Alfred Davies will be the guest speaker. His topic will be, "Victory Through Christ", and will be the basis for a program of meditation.

Special music will be played, and the usual devotional program will be followed.

INTRAMURALS

In the most surprising upset of the entire week, the All-Americans turned back the Foul Balls in a thrilling 13 to 11 game which was not decided until the final minute of play in an overtime period. By turning back the Steakleymen, the All-Americans tied the league leaders. In the club league, Athenian marched on to undisputed possession of first place. Next week, the Foul Balls and All-Americans will again battle it out to see who will play Athenian in the first-half title game.

Monday, the Rocks handed the Questionmarks a 41 to 18 trouncing as they continued their futile bid for first place. Hedrick with 16 was the leading scorer for the Rocks while Humphreys and Hooker with seven and six points respectively set the pace for the losers. The Y Frosh forfeited their game to the Deacons. The Foul Balls crushed the Spitfires, 35-13. Hughes, with 10 points, Cooper with 8, Howard with 6, and McGaha with 5 pointed the way while for the losers, Klimstra stood out with six. The All-Americans led by Faulkner with eight points and Cunningham with seven, turned back the fighting Yankees by a score of 24 to 12. Young, Graham, Heischman, and Evans rolled up the scores for the vanquished. In the most bitterly contested game of the day, Athenian nosed out the Choir by a 19 to 18 score. It was not until the final ten seconds of play that the outcome was assured. Crawford, who was in form the first half made a brilliant comeback in the final minutes of play to pace the Men of Athens to their win. Closely followed by Fisher with 5 points, and Lloyd with 4, Crawford managed to ring up seven points. High scorer Pratt's ten points were to no avail, even though help came from Miller and McCurry.

Wednesday afternoon the Yankees saw their 16 points doubled by the Spitfires as Klimstra rang up fifteen points and Simpson and Harwood 15 more. The Choir managed to down the Deacons, 16-14 as Dave Hall broke into the scoring column with 4 points. McCurry was the pace setter for the winners with four baskets to his credit. Williamson, Watt, Dillinger, Rowan, and Grosh each sank a hoop for the Deacons. With Faulkner, Williams, and Spears making 13 points, the Foul Balls finally met their match and could only score 11 points. Outplayed all the way, the Steakleymen looked much poorer on the big gym than in Bartlett. On the other hand the All-Americans had a good passing ofense and a strong zone defense.

Friday saw the Questionmarks drop another game, this time to the high riding All-Americans. Hooker and Ramsey managed to pile up 12 of the losers' 17 points, while Williams, Roberts, Faulkner, and Lowe rang up 32 of the winnters' 36. The Rocks, paced by Hedrick with 16 points, trounced the Yankees 39 to 17. Heischman and Graham were in the points for the losers. Athenian buried the Y Frosh under a 38 to 12 score as Fisher, Crawford, Lloyd and Stringer made 32 points among them. Next week there will be no regularly scheduled games, but the week following it is expected that the second half will open.

HANDBALL—

All fellows interested in entering the handball tournament should sign the entry blanks posted at Bartlett and Carnegie halls. It is planned to have both singles and doubles.

—o—

Mrs. Kidder Speaks to Vols

Mrs. Kidder will speak at the Student Vol meeting at 8:00 in the Y rooms. Mrs. Kidder has just recently returned from China, and she is expected to speak on her work in that country.

Be a good sport! Don't cry if you're dumped in a snow bank, your hair is mussed, your nose red. An appointment at the Modernistic Beauty Shop will turn you out looking so lovely he'll ask you on the spot for next week's date!
Modernistic Beauty Shop PHONE 809



Two words describe ice-cold Coca-Cola... *delicious* and *refreshing*. Delicious, because it is always a pleasure to taste. Refreshing, because it leaves a delightful after-sense of refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.
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Exams I...

(Cont. from Page One)

exam because your snores are disturbing your fellow-sufferers.

2. Don't, on the other hand, go the other extreme and take the night off to go to the movies (you know of course that the best shows come to town during exam week—smart people, these theater managers). Wishful thinking is not the best way to insure good grades.

3. Don't develop examination avoiditus at the zero hour. No matter how badly you feel, be a man and take it on the chin. Such illness only postpones the agony. You'll have to take the thing sometime (see rule 8 in Standards and Requirements, page 89). Make-up exams are reputed to be hard to say the least.

There are several people and groups of people to which we would publicly like to express our deepest sympathy . . . all those people who have two exams in one day . . . everyone who has an exam on Friday afternoon . . . the left-handers who have to do a contortionist act to write on chairs designed for right-handed people . . . and last, but not least, those optimistic individuals who haven't finished their term papers yet.

We wish we could change places (just for exam week, you understand) with honors work students who don't have to take exams in their major field . . . people who have studied hard all semester . . . individuals who don't have any consciences.

When do exams start?

Exams II...

By JORDY MEADOWS

College certainly is a wonderful place! It surely is—except the week before exams. During that time the best thing for any uninformed person to do is to stay away from a campus simply because "any resemblence between a student and a happy person is purely coincidental."

There are many different approaches to this problem of preparing for the exams appearing menacingly on the horizon. There are a very few students who grimly haunt the library with a "do or die" expression in their eyes. They spend every available minute during this time studying with a vigor that is unsurpassed. They get dark shadows under their eyes and a worn look on their faces. They make the best use of their time, while other foolish ones have "one last fling" before settling down to the problems at hand. These few are the hateful ones who beam understandingly and smugly at people like me and say, "Oh, I'm all prepared for that test. I studied for it last week." At moments like these I never wonder at the horrible murders I read about.

The majority of students seem to approve highly of the plan commonly known as cramming. Well, if they don't approve of it, they certinly do participate in this very indoor "sport". Last night I staggered down the hall to a friend's room to see if she had another candle that she could lend me. Dazedly I opened the door, and there she was. Her left hand propped up her drooping head. Her heavy eyelids kept closing over her dull eyes. Her right hand fumbled at the pages of the book as she tried to turn them. At her elbow guttered her obviously last candle. Rather than shake her out of her semi-conscious state, I quietly closed the door and sagely shook my head over the follies of cramming. This feeling of wisdom stayed with me until I reached by own room and saw my roommate in the same condition. With a sigh of resignation I slumped down into my chair and vowed that it would never happen again.

In a minority are the students who feel that they need no extra preparation for the final exams that are driving everyone else into a raving state of mind. These few go blissfully around beaming on the poor unfortunates who are foolish enough to try to study at this late date. These people are either geniuses or else their friends bid them a sad farewell at the end of the semester.

College certainly is wonderful! But just think—wouldn't it be heaven if there were no exams?

New Officers at Athenian

Athenian has a fine program of popular music planned for Saturday night. The artists who will appear on the program will not be named until then, but a good time for everyone is assured. The following new officers who were elected last meeting will take charge Saturday night: Henry Millison, president; George Tibbetts, vice president; and Ralph Thompson, secretary.

Gammon Speaks at YMCA On "Vital as Statistics"

The YWCA will present the entire program at the meeting of the YMCA tomorrow afternoon in Bartlett auditorium. Miss Ann Gammon will speak on "As Vital as Statistics", and Miss Doris Smith will give a solo for the special music. The meeting will be held at the usual hour of 5:00.

Print Collection Now On Display

The Complete Collections of Prints issued by the American College Society of Print Collectors will be shown in the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Galleries in Anderson hall January 24 through February 6. This is one of the largest, best, and most valuable print collections ever brought to Maryville college. Each work is an original and is signed by the artist.

Included in the exhibition are 22 prints, the selections of the Society since 1930, when it was founded. Among the well-known American artists represented in this group are Rockwell Kent, Frank Brangwyn, Martin Lewis, Thomas Handforth, Jas. McBey, and Edmund Blampied. Two of the selections for 1940 are John Winkler's etching, Waterloo Bridge, and Luigi Lucioni's Birch Patterns, an etching of extremely high realistic craftsmanship and aesthetic quality. The story of these two etchings is carried in the November Art Digest.

Each year the American College Society of Print Collectors, counting among its members 100 colleges, libraries, and art organizations, issues one or more fine prints to its members. Only the best possible examples of printingmaking are considered for distribution to the members. Miss Virginia Purinton, art instructor, is a member of this society. It is through the courtesy of Mr. Marques E. Reitzel, National Chairman and Founder of the Society, Head of the Art Department of San Jose State college, that Miss Purinton was able to secure the collection for use at Maryville. Miss Purinton is a former student of Mr. Reitzel's at Rockford college, Rockford, Illinois.

Eight Theta Officers Elected For Semester

Officers for the second semester were elected last Tuesday for Theta. They are Kitty Bennett, president; Margaret Ash, vice president; Lyn Becker, secretary; Betty Clevenger, treasurer; Alice Jones and Nan Wood, program chairmen; and Bobilee Knabb and Jean Batchlor, sergeant-at-arms.

Lloyd's Trip...

(Cont. from Page 1)

tained some rather good colored movies of the parade and the game, which may be shown to the students sometime in the future.

While in Pasadena, the president and his wife were guests at a dinner given by the Maryville college club of Southern California. Thirty-six persons were present, some recent graduates and others who had not been back to the college for twenty or 25 years. On the Sunday that he was there, Dr. Lloyd preached in the church of Rev. Lester E. Bond, who graduated in the same class with him at Maryville.

An interesting feature of the college meetings, one which has attracted some public attention including a sharp comment in Time magazine, was a visit made to Hollywood the day after the meetings closed. The presidents and their wives visited the largest of Hollywood's moving picture studios, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and were honored by a luncheon given in the studios by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which represents all of the moving picture industry. In addition to going through various studios and grounds that make up the 175 acres of M-G-M, they were taken to observe the spectacular filming of two new pictures, one entitled "The Ziegfeld Girl" and the other "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary."

About a hundred college presidents and wives attended the luncheon at which were present about fifty well-known movie stars, producers, and directors from all of the leading studios. Addresses were given by several persons, including Mr. Mayer, president of the studio where the luncheon was held. Also on the program which was presented were such stars as Nelson Eddy, Judy Garland, Allan Jones, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. In addition to those who presented the program were some of America's favorite stars such as Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Mary Pickford, James Stewart, Ann Rutherford, and Mischa Auer. Dr. Lloyd seemed to have enjoyed most the unpredictable behavior of Charlie McCarthy, capped and gowned in honor of the guests; though he characterized all of the company as very interesting people.

Getting Up...

(Continued from Page 1)

the closet to get a pair of dirty socks out of the laundry bag, your bare feet step on a piece of the broken milk bottle that Roommate swept into the closet on the last inspection day. With a howl of pain, you crash into the center of the room and then, recovering your temper, mutter a few incoherent things at Roommate, while she seems to get a big kick out of your predicament.

Much to your great disappointment there is not a stream of blood gushing forth from the wound. In fact, the scratch is almost indiscernable. Your reveries are broken by the familiar sound of the eight o'clock bell. You gulp, and start dressing madly. No socks. You rush back to the closet, carefully avoiding the bits of broken glass and making a mental note to make Roommate get rid of the thirty odd bottles that have accumulated on your side of the closet. Completey—or so, you frantically hope—dressed, you decide there isn't time to comb your hair, so, tying a neckerchief around your head, and making several stabs with Roommate's lipstick at the approximate place your lipstick ought to be, you grab your coat and head out the door. Halfway down the hall you remember this is the day you have biology first hour. You dash back after your books and make a flying leap in the general direction of the stairs. Roommate has long since disappeared, and there seems to be no one in the dorm. You soar out the front door and make chapel just as the doors are being closed. Sinking wearily into your seat, you sigh rather audibly, and ignore the smug smile on the face of Roommate, sitting behind you. Anyway, you're here.

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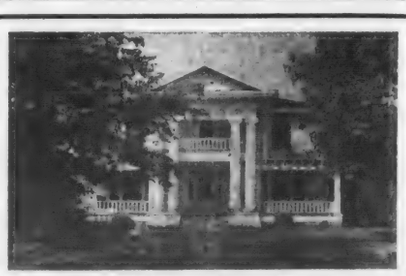
Capitol Theatre
Mon.-Tues., Jan. 27-28
Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in Cecil B. DeMille's
"North West Mounted Police"
in Technicolor
Wed. Only, January 29
"Angels Over Broadway"
Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 30-31
Bette Davis in
"The Letter"

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February Meetings

THE Highland Echo

February Meetings

Z 705

VOLUME 26 MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 8, 1941 NUMBER 16

Dr. H. M. Morgan Opens February Meetings At Regular Chapel Service Wednesday Morning Rev. S. E. Stringham Leads Singing At Services

"The Unshaken Realities" Announced as Keynote Of Series

HUNTER INTRODUCES

Morgan Says 1941 Is One of Series of Very Important Years

Dr. Howard Moody Morgan initiated the first of this year's February meetings at the regular chapel service on Wednesday morning, February 5. He announced as the keynote of these services "The Unshaken Realities."

Dr. Morgan was introduced by Dr. Hunter who brought to mind with a great deal of pleasure the time four years ago when Dr. Morgan was leader of the February meetings; and Dr. Morgan in turn seemed to be happy to be with the college again this time.

In his address on Wednesday morning, Dr. Morgan pointed out that 1941 was a year in a series of years that would doubtless be a great importance in future history. Also it is an age when no one can be neutral to enduring values which he beilieves center in an intelligent, affectionate, and living faith; of which things we are to speak in these morning hours.

He quoted from Haggai and from the letter to the Hebrews applying those quotations to the world today—that there are unshaken realities in this world which cannot fail. There are other forces that are only transient and these, in moments of crisis, should be shaken down and out. The time for a saccharine religion has passed. The time when we can be happy go lucky about religion has gone. Morgan then mentioned the ten commandments as an example of things possessing enduring value as a moral code, and any nation following the implications of the ten commandments is building upon a rock; the trouble is many do not build on such a rock.

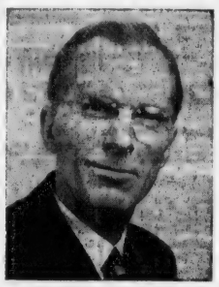
Time is a series of transitions, but the abiding moral and spiritual notes in the world will remain, no matter what the crisis.

Conceptions Shaken

When things seem to be shaken—religiously, socially, politically—then there are also unshaken realities. If you can find them you have a harmony and peace that cannot be broken. Things that seem to have been shaken and are being shaken are four in number, and these Dr. Morgan proposed to take up separately in the various morning meetings. They are:

1. A false conception of humanity; that humans can live without responsibility to moral law and the law of God, that man in himself is sufficient. Said Dr. Morgan in refutation of this fallacy, "Human nature needs the divine, the spirit that was in Jesus Christ."

2. A false conception of society. In many of our dealings we are guilty of being selfish, there being luxury for a few while others are in need; and this conception of society has been shaken to its depth and will never return.



REV. SIDNEY E. STRINGHAM

3. A false conception of religion. A false emphasis on man-made creeds, on man-made opinions on the words of the Bible. Mere traditions without any lasting values are being shaken by the unwillingness of the youth of today to accept them blindly at face value.

The unshakable realities in the spiritual and moral world are now as they have been for years. First there is the relation of man to God, that man never realizes himself until God comes in. Second, the supremacy of righteousness and truth are as ever the foundations of a social order, the basis of an individual life. Third, the sovereignty of the cross is the way of salvation. And above all comes the sovereignty of this Christ who exists for some of us in a very real sense, this Christ who is God in our human life. These are the unshakable and unshaken realities.

Christ's Questions

Wednesday Evening

Dr. Morgan announced as his theme for the evening meetings, "The Questions Christ Asked Men." The starting point is with Christ's own words which we read in the scripture; and no man is fully educated unless he has given some consideration to the teaching and to the spirit of Jesus Christ, though we should think of Christ primarily as the teacher teaching not by word but by action.

Christ proceeded on the assumption that man ought to think on things concerning his faith. So questions he answered with questions, not asking for information, but rather setting men to thinking in order to bring them to the light of truth. There were eighty questions that Christ asked, and these Dr. Morgan divided into groups, each group and certain of the questions to be discussed at following meetings.

(Cont. on Page 4)

Economics Class Hears TVA Head

Leanord Outlines Four Primary Points In City Planning

Raymond F. Leanord, chief of Urban Community Relations Division of the TVA, spoke recently to Professor Paul Wendt's class of economics of production and distribution which is studying the structure of American economy.

Leanord pointed out that urban populations of Southeastern and western cities, according to the latest census details, are growing at the rate of 18% each decade. Southeastern cities, stated Leanord, are now in the position where northeastern cities stood twenty-five to thirty years ago, and the extent to which these cities avoid the mistakes of northern and eastern cities depends upon the extent they follow wise planning.

Describing in more detail the activities of the TVA in rendering technical advice, Leanord outlined the scope of the Tennessee State and Regional Planning Act of 1935, which established a state planning commission to meet with local officials.

Active planning programs are now under way in twelve cities. Some of them are Jefferson City, Lenoir City, Kingston, Harriman, Rockwood, and Spring City, in Tennessee; and Guntersville, Alabama and Murphy, North Carolina.

In response to questions asked by members of the class, Mr. Leanord outlined the following steps for the establishment of local planning:

1. Arousing of local interest.
2. Creation of a citizen commission.
3. Establishment of a planning commission.
4. Organization of a planning commission with proper technical assistance.

Mr. Leanord described several instances in which a small expenditure in planning saved considerable sums of money to taxpayers in future expenses.

In addition to the State Planning Commission there are also the FHA, the USHA, and the Public Administration Clearing House groups which are active in city planning.

Miss Rosel Added To Music Faculty

Because of the demand for lessons and orchestra and ensemble work in cello and the need for additional teaching in piano, the college has secured Miss Alverda B. Rosel, of Uhrichsville, Ohio, as instructor in music for the second semester. She is to teach also a class in music appreciation.

Miss Rosel holds the degree of Bachelor of Music with major in cello from the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, and a diploma in piano from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

In addition to experience as a concert artist she has had college teaching experience at Meredith College, N. C., Illinois Wesleyan college, and Frances Shimer college, Illinois.

Dr. Charles Hoyt Dies At Home In New York

Word has just been received here that Dr. Charles Kimball Hoyt, former professor of English, died January 28, at Auburn, New York, where he had been living in retirement for several years. Dr. Hoyt was at Maryville between 1915 and 1918, being Dr. Hunter's predecessor in the chair of English. After leaving Maryville he was, until his retirement, on the faculty of Rollins college, Florida.

Chilhowean Notice

Chilhowean payments may still be made at the Book Store during regular hours and at the Chilhowean office each week day evening.

Business Manager.

Entire Women's Debate Team Goes To Bristol Meet

Queener Assigns Men To Go to State and S.A. Tournaments

The entire Maryville women's debate squad will be entered in the fourth annual Smoky Mountain Forensic tournament, sponsored by Virginia Intermont college, to be held next Saturday at Bristol, Va. In direct clash, a relatively new form of debate, will be entered. Janet Lindsay and Lucille Lynch, Natalie Yelton and Phyllis Anne Cain will uphold the affirmative side of the current Pi Kappa Delta query concerning a Western Hemispheric union; Edith Monroe and Jeanne Stringham, the negative. Beth Pascoe and Jeanne Stringham will enter the extemp contest; and Natalie Yelton and Phyllis Anne Cain will vie for honors in the oratorical contest. After-dinner speaking and poetry reading are also on the docket of the local girls.

Assignments have been made by Professor Verton M. Queener for two other tournaments. Edward Thomas and George Webster, debating both sides of the question, will enter the state tournament, February 27 to March 1, at TPI in Cookeville, Tenn. Jack Zerwas will enter the oratory and peace oratory contests. Extemp speakers will be assigned at a later date. Representing the local men's squad at the South Atlantic tourney, March 6-8, Hickory, North Carolina, will be Trevor Rees-Jones and Henry Wick. Hilton Wick will enter oratory and extemp.

Sent to the Smoky Mountain Men's tournament last Saturday were three teams, two affirmative ones composed of Vernon Lloyd and Charles Foreman, Frank Cross and Bill Felknor; and a negative team, Trevor Rees-Jones and Hilton Wick. Vernon Lloyd and Hilton Wick also entered extemp; Trevor Rees-Jones and Charles Foreman entered the oratorical contest. The tournament was held on the campus of Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn.

Marionettes Come Here February 22

Program To Be Sponsored By Social Committee

The Social Committee will present the Berkeley Metropolitan Marionettes, managed by Ernest Briggs, in Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" on the evening of February 22. The Berkeley Metropolitan Marionettes include famous puppeteers known as the best in New York City, none having had less than ten years experience. Many are former members of the Tony Sarg troupe which was disbanded recently. Owing to the large size of the marionettes, their performances are well adapted to large auditoriums. The costumes are by Dagmar Smith and the direction is by Florence Lowe.

The Social Committee is sponsoring this performance not only to furnish excellent entertainment to the college, but to add to its funds so that it may adequately finance the social events that are being planned for future weeks of the semester. Further and more detailed particulars of this unusual performance will be released next week.

Presbyterians Go To New Orleans

On Wednesday, Feb. 5, sub-committees from the U.S.A. Presbyterian church and the U. S. Presbyterian church on Church Cooperation and Union met in New Orleans. This was the second such meeting held in two years; the first convened in Washington, D.C. During the all-day meeting the joint committee discussed various possibilities and ways of reuniting these two denominations.

The five representatives of the U.S. A. church were Lewis S. Mudge and William Barrow Pugh of Philadelphia, Joseph A. Vance of Detroit and Palm Beach, and Dr. Lloyd. From the Southern U.S. church came Rev. Dr. Thos. W. Currie of Austin, Texas, Dunbar H. Ogden, of New Orleans, E. F. Wellford of Newport News, Va., Frank H. Caldwell of Louisville, Archibald Currie of North Carolina, and Col. W. M. Everett of Atlanta.

Regular Broadcasts From Chapel Start Sunday Evening When Dr. Lloyd Conducts Radio Vespers

New Equipment Now Being Installed For First of Series

BROADCASTS BEGIN

Amplifying Unit Will Be Composed of Four Outlets

Regular broadcasts from the new studio in Voorhees chapel will begin Sunday evening, Febraury 16, at five o'clock. This will be the first in the series of "Radio Vespers" conducted by President R. W. Lloyd. Other programs to be broadcast each Wednesday evening will begin the same week.

Several hundred dollars worth of new equipment has been purchased and is being installed in the studio. An amplifying unit with four outlets will be used. This type of box, four channel, is used only by regular radio studios, but was bought especially for dramatic programs. It has in-puts for four microphones, for the reproduction of recordings, and an in-put for a battery set to be used in case of emergency when the current might go off during a broadcast. The four microphones are new RCA bullet-type pressure microphones of the latest construction. They have three floor stands and one desk stand and 300 feet of cable. There is also an outlet for a public address system by means of which the person in the control room may speak to those outside.

Crystal plate glass has been used in the control room to give unobstructed vision into the studio. The walls are of double thickness, as is the glass panel, to insure sound-proofness in the control room. The studio walls will be hung with heavy curtains and a thick carpet will be put on the floor to make the studio sound-proof.

The entire equipment will be completed during the coming week, and will be used for the broadcasts until commencement.

Freshman Vacancy

Freshmen wishing to try out for a position on the Echo staff should come to the regular staff meeting at the Echo office next Tuesday night at 6:30. A vacancy has been created on the staff because of the resignation of George Piper.

Thirty-Four Students Withdraw From School As First Term Ends

For one reason or another thirty-four Maryville students withdrew from the college at the end of the first semester. Of this number six were graduates, namely: Eldon Seamons, William Short, Carl Walton, Irene Hunter, Robert Lamont, and Hugh Emert. Several students have transferred to other colleges and some have secured jobs. The others who have left the campus are Carmen Archilla, Juanita Blair, Louise Dunlap, Dorothy Bowers, Elaine Shelton, Joe Suitor, Evelyn Whitehead, Isobel Crutchfield, Jean Ingram, Anne Brock, Ruth Dunlap, Dorothy Crockett, Nancy Johnson, Jessie Hawthorne, Ira Hodges, Kenneth Schubel, Ernest Stoffel, Francis Seely, Helen Smith, Irma Criswell, Wesley Masters, Wendell Whetstone, Morris Stewart, Jack Griffin, George Garner, James Wilson, and David Hershey.

Physical Exams For CAA Students

Ground Course To Start For Those Who Pass

Seven Maryville college students took the Civil Aeronautics physical examinations at Knoxville this Tuesday night. Dr. E. L. Grubb, regular examiner for the CAA, gave the examinations to the students and others who are planning to take the course this semester.

John D. Hughes, John Ballenger, Janice Feagan, Joe Magill, James Humphries, Melvin Johnson, and John Rogerville took their physical examinations for the Civil Aeronautics pilot training course for the coming semester. These examinations must be passed before the student can apply for a civilian training pilot's license.

This week the ground course will begin for those passing these physical tests.

The tests included eye, ear, heart, blood-pressure, pulse, and general physical examinations.

The entire course of training is to be completed before the end of the semester.

Students Enroll For Semester

The Personnel office has announced that seven new students have enrolled here for this semester. This number includes students who have attended Maryville previously but who were not here last semester. Among those returning are James Lee, a junior and a former member of the varsity swimming team; George Martz, also a junior from Pennsylvania; and Fred Smith, a sophomore from Virginia. Mary Gillespie, a Maryville graduate, class of 1940, has returned to continue her studies in the field of education. Students coming to Maryville for the first time this semester are: Alice Matthews, a sophomore transfer from Ohio; Robert Stalkop, and James Whitehead.

Dr. Morgan's h' English h' Accent And Ex-Pulpit Manner Commended

"He has the most perfect pulpit manner of anyone I've ever heard," was just one of the many praises of Dr. Howard Moody Morgan I heard before he arrived. When one of these "interview things" was assigned to me, I had the opportunity of discovering in him a delightful ex-pulpit manner equally deserving of such commendation. Dr. Morgan's combination of h'English h'accent and courtesy with American friendliness soon dispelled any shaking of the knees and sinking-into-the-ground feeling that may have been vulturing around me at the thought of popping silly questions at such a distinguished visitor.

Being a minister seems to have become somewhat of a noble tradition in the Morgan family. Dr. Morgan's father, Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, is pastor of London's historic chapel, the Westminster Congregational church. Schedule of services at this church were rather disrupted recently by the unwelcome intrusion of some noisy bombs; but, as Dr. Morgan said, a new roof was put on, and his father is now continuing his work. Quite surprisingly, each of Dr. Morgan's three brothers is an active preacher. When asked if he thought any of his children would enter the ministry, he said he hoped so, that he had two sons, but that he would never ask them—wisely preferring to let them make their own choice of profession.

To the question of why he made the choice he did, he replied, "I feel that the Christian ministry offers the best field for being of use to my fellow men", and expressed his belief in the importance of spreading the message of Christ and His gospel.

Dr. Morgan was born in America—in Baltimore—to pin ours up for the Marylanders. Much of his life he has spent in England although including his recent years of preaching, he has spent the greater part of it in America. He is a graduate of Cheltenham college in England, and has attended Biblical Seminary in New York. His D. D. degree was given him by Centre college in Kentucky.

When I asked Dr. Morgan where he preached his first sermon, he laughed. His first "public" sermon he preached in a little Congregational church—or chapel as it is called in England—in Gloucestershire, England. But before

(Cont on Page Two)

Cramming Difficulties For Town Girls Increased By Interruptions

Recent envious remarks made in the direction of town girls have spurred me to defensive action. Oh, we were so lucky to be able to study for exams without hanging a blanket across our windows and singeing our hair over a candle, were we? And you thought fondly of the quiet and peace of home, did you? Well, it isn't always that way. Just take that afternoon when I was getting settled for that last minute chemistry cram even as you were. First I had to dig up a chemistry book from the bottom of a golf bag where I had stuffed it because it was easier to carry there. (Of course that could happen to any campus girl!) Please permit us to pause for station identi- no, no, I mean to answer the telephone. Well, that was someone calling for Dad. You see, he's a salesman and that telephone rings any time from five in the morning until. Now a man called the other night at 11:30 and — oh, I was telling you about studying, wasnt I?

I finally settled down with an apple in one hand, a box of crackers in reach of the other, and a chemistry book propped up somewhere in between—oops, there's someone at the door. That was the little boy next door wanting to borrow some pins for his mother—he'll probably swallow 'em before he gets home. Well, he did lock a friend in a trunk once and the trunk had to be cut open to get the boy out.

Let me see—I'd peacefully reached the law of multiple proportions (page 58, General College Chemistry) when —heavens, am I having halucinations, or is that really bars across the window? Well, that didn't last long. Just some of the neighborhood kids had a ladder up in front of the window, trying to get their football off our roof. There's the phone again—

How can I possibly tell you how hard it is to study at home when I can't even be left in peace long enough to write it down? And that isn't the only inconvenience either. Of course it's good exercise to walk to and from school four times a day, but who wants to? But I can stay out later at night? Show me the college boy who'll walk half way across town to see one girl when there's scads of them at arm's length. You see, town girls aren't always so lucky. Maybe you should be thankful you are a campus girl!

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, February 8, 1941

Scots and Soda

Before launching into stirring tales of breath-(and money) taking vacations, let us commiserate with the half dozen or so unfortunates who, like us, had to be content with a shopping trip to Knoxville, or even to town, over the "holidays". Saturday it looked like everyone in school but us had found a place to go, while we, poor orphans of the storm were left wailing in that storm.

We're still not absolutely sure that we wouldn't rather be left wailing than to do what Ted Pratt and Ralph Heischman, adventurous souls, did. We'd be pretty desperate before we'd hitch-hike to Columbus, Ohio, for just a week end. Isn't this a lovely opportunity to be trite about Chilhowean Editor Kent's elderly "Thumb fun"? But we won't. We'll be original, instead, and say something clever about how their feet must hurt.

One unusual—note use of word "unusual"—experience Friday. Inez Johnson, just to be different, left on the six A.M. bus for Toecane, N.C., so we got up (here's the unusual part) at 5:30 and walked her to the bus. And at four minutes past six we started infesting the Grill. My, how lovely the Great Smokies are at five fifty-seven in the morning, enshrouded in mist. So thick that we, to coin a phrase, had to whip out our bowie knives and cut our way through, dragging our Old Town (plug for Maine roommate) canoe behind us.

Sounds like quite a happy little foursome that wound its way toward Sevierville last Friday afternoon. The two Rawlings children, Helen and Fred, and just enough company for, probably, a bridge game—Mary Mildred Hatcher and Harold G. Austin.

Thrilling the population of Georgia in general, and Tech, Emory and Atlanta in particular, were five lovely damosels from the Maryville college campus proper. Reading from left to right, we mean Bunny Tontz, Mary Felknor, Mary Jane Person, Margaret Clippenger, and Leslie Gilbert.

Which, for some unknown reason, reminds us of an examination question which gave Lucette deBarritt no end of worry. The only clue she had to the name of the U. S. Commissioner of Education was the fact that it "had something to do with a car". We tried everything from differential to dash board; but his name finally turned out to be Studebaker.

That brings us well up into the present semester and the additions to the happy family on Pearsons fourth floor. We have been blest with four bouncing little girls—namely Florence Barber, Elaine Fichter, Mary Esther White, and Carol Barbour. That makes our family complete, with the exception of Thelma Ritzman, who, unfortunately, is still in the hospital.

One evening early this week we happened upon a joyous little group in the lobby, which centered around Charles Orr, beaming and happy, and Lois Ann Alexander, dimpling and blushing. This couple was shyly accepting the congratulations of the clamoring throng. When the party broke up, we, full of innocence and curiosity, asked Lois Ann for details. She breathlessly informed the waiting press that Charlie had just been elected president of the Nature club, and she, keeping it in the family, had received the vice-presidency. That wasn't exactly what we expected; but our congrats, too, just the same.

M. C. is happy to play host to Miss Peg Carter, former student, who is stopping here on her way to Johns Hopkins hospital. She is visiting her two sisters, Jane and Ruth, and is here also for the February meetings.

We notice that "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" has gone into rehearsal. We can hardly wait to see June Morley wrestle a hoop skirt around Voorhees.

Some of you hefty glamor girls might be interested in exchanging diet notes with John Ballenger, who has been weighed for the Aeronautics course and found wanting, by a few pounds. So now his aim in life is to gain that necessary avoirdupois. We've always aimed in the opposite direction. Hope he has more luck than we.

And in conclusion may we offer our sympathies to those individuals who, in the employ of the college, must needs take care of those long lines of students that form at the beginning of every semester; and to those students standing in those long lines who must suffer the remarks of gloating souls that incessantly pass by those long lines of students and make remarks to those students standing in long lines about students who have to stand in long lines. And we would like to also "Tut! Tut!" at students standing in those long lines who feel obliged to say something unpleasant to the aforementioned people in the employ of the college who must needs take care of those long lines. And we would like to also "Tut! Tut!" to students that form at the beginning of every semester.

Morgan Interview...

(Cont. from Page 1)

that he preached quite extensively to his sister's dolls, who, I am afraid, just "didn't know what they were missing"; sort of a literal case of "Ears have they, but they hear not". It seems to be a practical procedure—from the results anyway.

"You will revel in his English", prophesied one of Maryville's English professors. Certainly Dr. Morgan's exquisitely apt expressions and precise enunciation constitute an art to be observed admiringly with the idea floating around of "Go, and do likewise." His way of speaking is convincing and attractive. Were he a salesman urging trial of his product, his simplicity, dignity, and earnestness of speech and appearance should make his product "go over big". He would serve perfectly as a "personal testimony"; his life seems to make attractive faith, truth, and love of Christ which he portrays to us in speech.

Athletics—question mark—sort of bounced up next on my questionnaire for a toss around. Any ideas that preachers are all a mere combination of dignity, difficult recommendations, and benign smiles, find exit here. Dr. Morgan said he was interested in sports of every kind. He follows eagerly the advance of the various teams in his home city, Philadelphia, and has a keen interest in national sports. Golf and tennis especially attract him for personal participation. He could give you a pointer or two on either of these games.

Through his pastoral duties and preaching visits Dr. Morgan encounters a wide variety of situations requiring that he be versatile and capable. In addition to these interests, he said he had no special hobby, "unless you consider music". "I can't sing", he said, but added that he loved music and belonged to several musical organizations in Philadelphia.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, February 8

6:15—Theta will hold formal installation of officers in Theta hall.

—Bainonian will meet to install new officers and to hear Dot Barber's original program.

8:00—Basketball—Maryville vs. Hiwassee

SUNDAY, February 9

9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian Church; Dr. Howard Moody Morgan will preach at 10:30 worship service.

—Sunday school at Episcopalian church; church at 10:30—Dr. Bernardin, rector.

—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. O. R. Tarwater, minister.

9:30—Sunday school at Baptist church; church at 10:30—Mr. Colvin Hammock, minister.

—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Mr. R. O. Eller, minister.

—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30—Mr. Samuel J. White, minister.

7:00—Dr. Morgan will lead vespers.

Dr. Morgan will speak at each chapel period Monday through Thursday mornings at 9:45, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the chapel at 6:55.

A Letter Home

Dear Mother and Dad,

It's all over now but the shouting! For the first time since I've come back to this institution of learning (?) I can breathe like a free soul. The epidemic of examinations which followed the epidemic of flu has passed on, leaving me with this record:

CREDIT—2 decent grades, 2 passing grades, 1 other grade.

DEBIT—20½ hours of sleep, 10 fingernails, 4 candles, and 1 optimistic, care-free nature.

I shall not attempt to excuse my grades by reminding you that I was a flu victim, for everything from the breakfast goo to F. D. R.'s third term has been blamed on the flu. I have reached the conclusion that my grades are—well, as they are—because I am allergic to examinations. That probably sounds foolish to you, doesn't it? But it is true. You see, there's something about taking an examination that causes me to break out in a cold sweat, and my hands—why they tremble so that my pencil resembles a hula-hula dancer. And the longer I remain in the test room, the worse my condition becomes, until I feel like a sea-sick victim of Saint Vitus' dance.

Anyhow, I really think an exam is an unfair test of intelligence. Morover, many modern educators hold the opinion that grades are really not important. Besides, a C average is considered very good for a freshman.

Since the campus definition of a man is "a creature that no Maryville college woman gets in a car with", and, since Maryville college women may have no vehicle save a bicycle or roller skates, some of us would-be-travelers have organized a "SEE MARYVILLE FIRST" club. Saturday morning we started our journey a la feet. We discovered that Maryville has a somewhat dilapidated and none-too-cheery house which serves as an orphanage. We learned that if you follow the right railroad tracks far enough in the right direction you will come upon a saw mill on the premises of which lives a beast that some highly imaginative person calls a dog. In spite of repeated assurances that the great Dane is a rather gentle member of the dog family, I still think the animal resembles a trunkless baby elephant.

I have made a bet with my roommate that "Old Black Joe" would make this week's hit parade. If it does not, we shall owe her two bits as I am broke. Please listen to your hit parade.

Love,
Gretchen

Exchange

PHYLLIS ANNE CAIN

The student gets the paper
The school gets the fame
The printer gets the money
The staff gets the blame.
—Tiger Times

★ ★ ★ ★

Collegian: Madame, I'd like to ask you a question.
She: All right.
Collegian: If a doctor doctors a doctor, does the doctor doing the doctoring have to doctor the doctor the way the doctor being doctored wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the doctor the way he wants to doctor?
—Tiger Rag

Joe: Do you know the definition of a worm?
Jane: Sure, a worm is a caterpillar that played strip poker and lost.
—Nocatula

Girl: Let's cut economics this afternoon.
Boy: I can't—I need the sleep.
—Nocatula

She: We've been waiting a long time for that mother of mine.
He: Hours, I should say.
She: Oh, this is so sudden!
—Nocatula

Daffynitions

Blotter—A thing you spend your time looking for while the ink is drying.
—Nocatula

Operetta—The dame who says "Number, please?"
Rabies—Jewish priests.
Popular—A kind of tree.
Raw—Part of a college yell.
Shore—Reliable, not liable to change.
Tea—The thing you hit instead of the ball.
Taxidermy—The business of hiring an automobile.
Harsh—What's left from Sunday dinner.
Illuminate—Get rid of.
—The Tech Oracle

A family on the ocean, all seasick except Willie, who was tormenting them:
Mother: Pa, I wish you would speak to Willie.
Pa: (weakly) Howdy, Willie.
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Modern Art

Artist: That, sir, is a cow grazing.
Visitor: Where is the grass?
Artist: The cow has eaten it.
Visitor: But where is the cow?
Artist: You don't suppose that she would be fool enough to stay around after she had eaten up all the grass, do you?
—Lawrence Tech News

Mary had a little slam
For everyone, and now
The leaves of her engagement book
Are always white as snow.
—The Gleaner

Smith Vacates Office In Favor of Morgan

Public Relations Secretary James R. Smith and his office staff have vacated their office for a week in order that it may be used by Dr. Morgan for his student interviews. Publicity department headquarters are temporarily located in the typing office.



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Keep their clothes cleaned and pressed.
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Student Agents:
Allan Moore—323 Carnegie
Ed Eowley—312 Carnegie
Lynn Becker—229 Baldwin
Mary Thompson—Cottage

Nu-Way Cleaners

Theta Honored By Tea

Mrs. Snyder, Dean of Women, is giving a tea in honor of Theta Epsilon's officers and officers elect. The tea will be given from 3 to 5 today in the YW rooms.

ORDERS FOR RINGS

Gordon Findlay, chairman of the ring committee of the senior class, announces again this week that orders will continue to be taken by members of his committee for rings until the end of school next June. Others on the committee besides the chairman are Helen Williams and George Haynes. Findlay further added that because of the war it will be impossible for the class to obtain garnet rings.

Candle-light Service At Theta Epsilon Tonight

Theta Epsilon will hold its formal installation of officers this evening at 6:15. The induction is to be a candle-light service, and all participants are to be dressed in white.

The girls to be installed are Katherine Bennett, president; Margaret Ash, vice-president; Lyndall Becker, secretary; Elizabeth Clevenger, treasurer; Alice Jones and Nancy Wood, program secretaries; Bobilee Knabb and Jeanne Bachelor, sergeant-at-arms; and Polly Parks, pianist.

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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO FEBRUARY 8, 1941

SPORT ECHOS

By BILL SWEENEY—Sports Editor

WRESTLING . . . It looks as if Maryville will be able to boast of another excellent wrestling team if the past meets are any indication of what's to follow, and we think they are. Coach Davis has a well trained, well-balanced team which thus far has taken all in stride. The work of Henschen, Capt. Wood Everett, Hahn, and Evaul in last Saturday's meet with Vandy seems to point for a highly successful season for the grapplers.

★——★——★——★

SWIMMING . . . Coach Fischbach's swimmers face a tough rival when they run up against Concord Teachers in their next meet. The Teachers have one of the best teams in the south and it was this same team that defeated the Scots last year by the worst score ever inflicted on a Maryville swimming team. Nevertheless, the Scotties will take to the water with a determination to do their best and that is all we can ask of them. Good luck....

★——★——★——★

BASKETBALL . . . Coach Honaker's basketball team still has that Teacher jinx it appears, for again the Highlanders went down in defeat. However, one bright spot was Scot's 14 points. Let's hope the little boy has found his eye and will add his total to Baby's, Overly's, and Lillard's points. On Saturday night after the thrilling four-point defeat of Carson-Newman, the Scotties' locker room was a madhouse. The players were shouting, congrats were being handed out, the coaches were grinning from ear to ear, Manager Steakley was running around with that scorebook telling the score over and over again; and all in all, a happier bunch of boys could not have been found anywhere.

Scottie Mermen To Swim Against Concord Teachers

The Maryville college swimming team will meet the swimmers from Concord Teachers college Friday in Bartlett pool. The Teachers come here with a formidable record, having taken all into camp thus far. This is the same team that won the West Virginia State Championship and is one of the best teams in this part of the country.

In the meet with the University of Tennessee, Frank Cross was the most consistent scorer for the Highlanders. Although the team lost the meet with the University many pointers were picked up by this inexperienced team which Coach Fischbach has gathered this year.

Last year on the trip to Athens, Paul Akana took Maryville's only first place of the meet. However, Frank Cross scored seven points himself against the mermen and may be able to better this total this year.

Honakermen Face Hiwassee Tonight

Tonight the Maryville college basketball team will entertain Hiwassee college's quintet in the second of a two-game series between the two. orsMaryville was the victor on the visitors court a few weeks ago when Lillard paced the Highlanders in an impressive win.

Next week the team gets prepared for their tough game with the red-hot LMU team which has been defeating all comers. The Scotties scored a thrilling four-point victory over their traditional rivals, Carson-Newman on Saturday night. The game was tied at the end of the regulation period and an overtime was required. Freshman Overly dropped two crips through the hoop during this period to win the game for the Orange and Garnet.

The Highlanders journeyed to Johnson City on Tuesday night, but were defeated by a strong Teachers team which also defeated the Scots on the floor of the Alumni gym. Honaker paced the locals with fourteen points, but the team lost by eight.

Taylor And Monger Recovering From The Effects of Operation

Sam Monger and Lloyd Taylor, well known Maryville athletes, underwent operations shortly before Christmas for the purpose of removing loose cartilige from two chronic "football knees". These operations were made necessary by injuries inflicted during the recently concluded grid campaign. Monger's knee, still in a brace, is healing satisfactorily, but will not be strong enough to permit any further football activity. Taylor's limp is about gone, and he is anxious to give the repaired joint a test in the approaching baseball season.

Athletes are seldom reluctant to talk about themselves, and patients are always willing to recount the details of their operations. Therefore, Messers Monger and Taylor have been exceedingly voluble conversationalists for the past few weeks. If you don't believe that two quiet, modest, well-mannered young men like Mr. Monger and Mr. Taylor can be "exceedingly voluble", just buttonhole one of them the next time you spot him hobbling around our fair campus. A mere word about his operation starts the young man on a few thousand word dissertation concerning operations, good looking nurses, knee injuries, good looking nurses, hospitals, good looking nurses, doctors, and especially good looking nurses.

Dr. Troy Bagwell, the notable sawbones who carved our heroes, not only removed cartilige from Monger's knee, but also transplanted some muscle under the kneecap to take the place of a torn ligament. The knee was in a cast for ten days and is still in a brace. It is expected to heal entirely, and Sam will be able to walk without a trace of a limp. However, due to the fact that a re-injury of the member might result in a permanent condition, Dr. Bagwell advises against further participation in varsity football.

Monger's home is Sweetwater, Tenn. He played tackle for three years on the team at Tennessee Military Institute, and was one of the most experienced and promising freshmen on the Maryville squad this year. His loss is quite a blow to the Scottie football machine. The knee was first injured in practice before the opening game of the season. It healed satisfactorily at that time, but was re-injured by an over-anxious blocker in preparation for the Milligan game.

Apparently Sam was quite favorably impressed with the nursing staff of the Fort Sanders hospital, Knoxville, where the slaughter took place. Quoth Samuel: "I can't seem to get interested in any of these Maryville girls after having those good looking nurses hold my hand for two whole weeks." (There's a challenge, girls!) Incidentally, Mr. Taylor reports that Mr. Monger repeatedly called for a certain young lady while he was under the ether—and it wasn't his sister, either.

Supporters of Maryville's football, basketball, and baseball teams will be greatly encouraged to know that Taylor will again be able to represent his Alma Mater on the field of combat, for he is a capable performer in all of these sports. Last year, he won varsity letters on the gridiron and on the gym floor, and was also on the varsity baseball squad. Lloyd is a dependable infielder, and will be very valuable at the second sack when the diamond season rolls around. Taylor was also a star backfielder last year, but was handicapped by the above-mentioned knee during most of this season. On the court, he was a starter in most games last year, and will be a valuable replacement next year for some of the graduating basketballers.

Taylor is a local boy, having attended Maryville high school, where he was a star in all sports. He is one of the most popular of all Maryville athletes with the local fans; and because of his colorful and enthusiastic play, he is always a hated but respected rival when the Scotties invade enemy territory.

Taylor also punctuates his remarks about his medical experiences with frequent comments on the comeliness of Fort Sanders' nursing staff. He says that they are the best looking bunch of girls he has seen—outside of Baldwin. Judging from the frequency of his visits to Baldwin, he should be an authority on this topic!

Rules For 1941 Wrestlers Show Several Changes

At the Maryville-Vanderbilt wrestling meet held on January 31 in the Alumni gym, there seemed to be great confusion among the Scottie fans concerning the new point system. This new product of the Wrestling Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association was constructed so that no "tie or draw" might be recorded.

Under the new rules "all dual meet matches shall consist of three three-minute bouts. The first 3-minute bout shall start from the neutral position with both contestants on their feet. A fall in the first three-minute bout terminates the match. If neither contestant secures a fall in the first 3-minute bout, the referee shall stop the bout, toss a coin and the winner of the toss may elect to take either the offensive or defensive position. At the expiration of the second three-minute bout, the referee shall stop the bout and shall put the contestant who started with the advantage position in the position underneath when he starts the third three-minute bout. A fall in the second period terminates only the second three-minute bout, and the third period shall be wrestled as though no fall had resulted in the previous bout. When a fall does not occur in any match the referee shall award the match to the contestant who has scored the greater number of points."

The new official point system is for deciding matches when no fall occurs. It is to constitute the basis for determining the winner except where a fall actually occurs or as provided in the above rules.

The contestant receives two points for a "take down", which is attained by bringing the opponent to the mat and by gaining the position of advantage.

An "escape" from the defensive position on the mat gives the contestant one point. That is, the contestant who comes from the bottom position and gains an "even break" with his opponent earns one point.

Two points are gained by the contestant who reverses his position from the defensive to the offensive position on the mat.

A "near-fall", defined as a situation in which the offensive wrestler has control of his opponent in a pinning combination where a fall is imminent, is worth four points to the contestant.

One point goes to the wrestler for each full minute of superior, accumulated time-advantage, but two points is the maximum to be so awarded.

"In tournament or dual meets the team securing the highest total of points shall be declared the winner."

Coach Davis' Grapplers Defeat Vanderbilt Grunt and Groaners

Coach Davis' undefeated state champion wrestlers met and defeated the Vanderbilt Commodores on January 31, by a score of 20-14. Although not so impressive as last year's victory on the home mat, the splendid follow-through of Hahn, Everett, and Henschen definitely marks the Highlanders as the class of Tennessee. The Scotties scored four falls and lost four matches; one by a fall and three by decision.

In the first bout of the evening, Evaul pinned Burrows of Vandy in 5 minutes and ten seconds, exactly one minute longer than his match lasted with Vandy's 1940 opponent. Evaul did an excellent job of pinning his man and flashed great skill in his victory. This was the "little guy's" second straight triumph this year.

The second match of the evening brought together Dick Boyd of Maryville and J. Hutton of Vanderbilt. Boyd put up a stiff fight, but the Vandy veteran amassed a 6-3 point count to win by decision. This victory marked Hutton's third consecutive triumph over a Scottie mat-man.

In the 135 lb. division Kenny Ross, Orange and Garnet-clad freshman, was pinned after five minutes and fifty-three seconds by Brown of Vandy. At the end of the third bout the visitors led by 8-5.

Vanderbilt kept up the dizzy pace when Captain C. Hutton won a close decision over "Mac" McDaniel, veteran in the 145 lb. class. Mac's bout with Captain Hutton was perhaps the hardest fought battle of the entire meet and was any man's tussle from start to finale.

Joe Suitor was decisioned by Tipton. Joe reversed positions twice to his opponent's once, but suffered in the take downs and escapes. This bout was, however, thrilling to watch since it seemed that every moment would find one man or the other victorious.

With their opponents nursing a fat 14 to 5 lead, the big guns of the Davis battery began to bark. Clemmie Hahn started the fireworks with a brilliant fall over Wright, 165 lb. lad from Vandy, in a time of four minutes, 21 sec. Wright was a game fighter, but he proved to be no match for the mighty Highlander who even pinned the Commodore heavyweight last season. Capt. Wood Everett pinned Lord, 175 Hahn by pinning Lord, Vandy's 175 pounder, in the evening's record time of 3 min. 50 sec. Thus, the outcome of the entire meet balanced on the mighty heavyweights.

Hal Henschen, at 180 lbs., met Vanderbilt's Alder, who weighed in at 195 lbs. "Blondie" gained two points for the Scots by a take down and two more on a reverse of position. However, his near fall, which would have decisioned the Commodore was quickly followed by a brilliant fall timed at six minutes, forty-two seconds.

Intramural Heads Plan A Festival For March First

This week the intramural department announces plans for their forthcoming festival, March first. Present plans call for the use of every available building in the athletic department with several sports operating at the same time. Among the games played will be the playoff game in basketball, the final round of the horseshoe tournament, foul throw finals, and final round of the handball tourney, volleyball, ping pong, wrestling, swimming and a relay race.

Highlighting the entire program will be the relay race which is open to all societies and organized bodies on the hill. Girls' clubs as well as boys' will compete and each club may enter as many teams as they please. Presidents should report the names of their teams as soon as possible to the intramural office. Men competing in this event will receive points toward the annual trophy, but the exact basis of award has not yet been determined.

In order that the handball tourney may end on this date, all fellows entered in the matches must complete their games as quickly as possible. The foul shooting contest mentioned above will begin on February 22. The highest ten scorers will compete at the festival. Each man will shoot two sets and only the highest set will be counted.

Basketball Standings

Big Six Second Half

Roberts	All-Amer.	24
Cooper	Foulballs	21
Crawford	Athenian	20
Watt	Deacans	20
D. Humphries	Rocks	18
Garvin	Deacons	18



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February Meetings...

(Cont. from Page One)

They were divided as follows: questions to those who said they needed Him and wanted to follow Him; to those who opposed Him; to sick folks; great universal personal questions. In concluding discussion of several individual questions asked by Christ, Dr. Morgan said, "If we listen to His questions we might catch the everlasting accent of God and what he proposed for men."

Faith In Gospel

Thursday Morning

The topic of the Thursday morning service was "Our Faith in the Gospel of Christ, the Gospel for the World." The Gospel, said Dr. Morgan, claims itself the truth about God and man, the purpose of man for life. However, to prove this, there are four things which the Gospel must have:

1. The Gospel must be universal, must submit itself to man's experience in all walks of life. Jesus was the universal kinsman, and His gospel must have that universal tone or it is not sufficient. It is universal speaking to man as man in a most generous way and is of wide scope and intention.

2. It must be adequate, must be equal to the strain of experience and crisis in any time and place. Everything else has been tried and found wanting and yet we have not tried Christ's way; so we still have war and dissension and a too human world. Wherever He has been known and admitted He has been found adequate, and the same is true of his gospel. Our only mistake is we have not answered Him.

3. It must be absolute, must be best for all times, since God is truth then Jesus is absolute and his words too, which are everlasting in the spiritual world.

Dr. Morgan went on to talk about the content of the Gospels. First of all there is a final and authoritative word about God and God is revealed convincingly. However, the best things about God are not in the Gospel; for the highest things in divinity cannot be put in words since they fail to express the fullness of what Jesus said about God.

Secondly, the Gospel speaks concerning the intrinsic greatness or inherent worth of man and the fact that if the spiritual entity goes out there can be no democracy nor even a democratic way of life. Third, the Gospel faces sin fearlessly and frankly, is a gospel for man because, as with Jesus, the fundamental wrong within man is a blow at the heart of God. And fourth, the gospel speaks about the world to come, giving us the only word of hope.

Summing it up Dr. Morgan says the Gospel is universal, adequate, and absolute, and all it needs is human faith and belief by means of which it may move throughout our world and bloom like the rose.

Thursday Evening

The general theme of this service was "The Questions Which Christ Asked of His Disciples." These questions could be grouped as a series. First of all were the questions which Christ asked about Himself, such as, "Who do you say I am?" That is a question, now, today, for any of us who are trying to follow Christ. "Know ye what I have done?" That could mean to us, will we have the power to be humble and serve? "What seekest thou?" To us the question might be put as "Why are you a Christian?" Dr. Morgan pointed out that it needed to be more than the backing of our parents that put us on the path of Christianity, that it must be something within ourselves that could give us the answer to that question.

Then there were the questions asked concerning the Kingdom of Heaven on which Dr. Morgan dwelled for several minutes. "Why are ye fearful?" By this Jesus must have meant that no tempest, no physical wind, no war—nothing can make our work go down; for in our kingdom there are things of lasting value which no tempest, no Hell can ever make go down beneath the waves. So these questions which Jesus asked of his disciples concerning and with God—all were Jesus' means of bringing his disciples face to face with the light of truth and knowledge.

Friday Morning

This morning's service was concerned with the difference that God makes in a life plan. "Religion", said Dr. Morgan, "is the entrance into a larger life. It will help in times of crisis and trouble." God makes a difference in leading us into a larger life; and the indwelling spirit of God, the faith in Christ, enable us to meet our trials and temptations. It is when God comes into life, when a soul opens to the spirit of Christ, that life has a new purpose, a new meaning, a largeness which is more than just existence.

God makes a difference between the man who has a relationship with Him and one who has no such relationship. God can make those who are weak to become centers of meaning and influence, and a new respect, a new gladness in faith in God comes to the man who accepts him.

God and the larger life makes these four differences:

1. A difference in that we have a new and glad response to the beauty of the world in which we live. Without this, since we write success so largely in terms of material achievement, there is danger of man's becoming mechanical, merely existing without knowing and recognizing the beauty of nature and life.

2. They give power to triumph over circumstances. People who have serenity and strength with which to meet the trials of life have had God, and when life gets up and looks at us with its trials and experiences we need this staying power that God through Christ can give to us.

3. They set victory over evil, and this God through Christ will do for anyone of us if we will open our souls to his doctrine. He opens many windows to us through which if we come to know Him, we see new light."

Friday Evening

There were eight questions which Christ as the Great Physician asked of the sick in mind, body, and spirit, and these were the questions discussed by Dr. Morgan at this evening service. The first was "Do you want to be made whole?" We may take that in the realm of the health of our spirit. There are many who do not want to give themselves wholly to Christ, either because of intellectual laziness or moral looseness. "The Great Physician moves in only when we want him, when we make room for Him in our moral and spiritual experience," says Dr. Morgan.

The second question to be discussed was "What is thy name?" The third, "Who touched me?" Jesus knew, but He wanted the woman to be brought out to confess her belief in Christ, not to prove his identity, but to enable him to help by giving her a healthy soul and a change of spirit.

"Why make ye this ado?" What a question to those who were ill in spirit because of a loss of loved ones. It was a door opening into a wonderful element in a more glorious life. "Did no man condemn thee?" Jesus was saying "Then neither do I condemn thee. Neither does God." It was a question to someone in moral need and would give them help in forming a new hope in plans for a different life.

himself, God, man's relations with man

"Do you believe in the Son of God?" "What will thou that I shall do for thee?" Christ realized the element of pain and sin in human life and He called upon the will to aid in recovery. He revealed the power of God to help the ill and to redeem those sick spiritually and mentally. The power in a sane, wholesome faith would have to keep man integrated. Yes, God has the power to take us from darkness to light, from the death in this world to eternal life. May we know the healing power of the Great Physician.

Student Articles Read At Workshop

The Writer's Workshop, an organization composed of those interested both in writing articles and improving their writing, met last Monday night. Since one purpose of the club is to help students improve their writing, most of the last meeting was devoted to the reading over and criticizing of student's former articles.

Athenian Talks Business

The entire program of Athenian tonight will be devoted to business discussions. The new officers for this semester will be installed then.

Bainonian To Install New Officers Tonight

Bainonian will meet tonight at 6:15 in Bainonian hall where the newly elected officers for this semester will be installed by the out-going officers.

Dorothy Barber will give an original short program during which the American theme will be carried out in stories and poems.

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VOLUME 26 MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 15, 1941 NUMBER 17

February Meetings Brought To Successful Conclusion In Chapel On Thursday Morning

"Gone With the Wind" Used By Morgan as Theme of Discussion

TWO KINDS OF WIND

Word "Except" Connected With All God Had To Say to Men

MONDAY EVENING—

"The Questions Jesus Proposed to the Religious and Civil Rulers of the Day." The religious leaders of Jesus' day assumed one attitude after another during Christ's three years of ministry. First they were curious, then patronizing, then openly hostile. We find these attitudes toward Christ in many a life even today.

1. There were questions about the Sabbath which Jesus addressed to the religious rulers, challenging their curiosity, revealing their opposition. Let us not narrow our concept of the Sabbeth nor of any part of Christianity, but live it to its heighth and depth, its fullest and deepest extent.

2. Questions about the religious and civil law which challenged and confused the rulers. One answer which Jesus gave, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's," applies now as well as then, for today too many people are rendering unto Caesar things that are God's.

3. Questions about Jesus' authority and person. In the present day what do you think of Jesus? You cannot be neutral about his Diety—either you believe it or you don't. Your answer to this question makes a difference in your character, your life, your destiny. If you have had Christ presented to you, if you have heard his story and have been moved by his presence and still have not accepted him, you have lost something from your character and you can never be the person you could have been.

TUESDAY MORNING—

The general theme of this service was "His Cross and Ours." There are three reasons for Christ's cross, there are three statements for us if we wish to follow him, and there are three reasons because of which we should follow him.

1. "I must go to Jerusalem . . ." And if anyone would come after me let

(Cont. on Page 4)

Radio Series Begins Tomorrow

ASCAP-BMI Scrap Delays Program Plans

Sunday radio broadcasts will begin tomorrow with Dr. Lloyd's first sermonette. His talk will be the first of a series of four entitled "The Four Best-Known Verses in the Bible." In order to find out what these four verses are, it will be necessary to tune in WROL at five o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Due to the controversy between ASCAP and BMI the exact program for Wednesday, Fbruary 19, has not been decided. Maryville college has permission from ASCAP to use any of their music desired, provided it is not used for commercial purposes, the time is donated, and that the announcer acknowledge that the music belongs to ASCAP. Station WROL uses only BMI music and cannot permit any "plug" for ASCAP, therefore only BMI music may be used on any of the broadcasts.

Of the ninety-five pieces of music submitted to the radio station for approval of use on the programs, three were accepted. This means that the music department will have to purchase new music for the broadcasts. Altogether different compisitions will be bought in the hope that when the controversy is ended, the college will have a greater library of music from which to select its performances.

Miss Katherine Davies and Miss Alverda Reed will perform on the Wednesday broadcast.

Special permission has been granted to use radios on Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 7:30. It will be required that the radio volume be kept very low to avoid interfering with anyone's study period. This late radio permission is for Wednesday only, and they must not be on later than 7:30.

Dr. Griffitts On Exam Committee

2nd Consecutive Year For Maryville Professor

Dr. Fred A. Griffitts of the chemistry department has been asked for the second consecutive year to serve on the committee which formulates the National Cooperative Chemical Tests. This test in chemistry belongs to the group of National Cooperative Sophomore Examinations, three of which are given each year to members of the sophomore class at Maryville, namely: the tests in general science, current affairs, and English.

The committee of which Dr. Griffitts is a member has as its chairman, Dr. C M. Smith of Oklahoma A. & M. college, and is composed of eighteen members coming from different parts of the United States. The chemistry examination, which is used here in Maryville as part of the comprehensive for seniors majoring in chemistry and is not given to sophomores, is generally regarded as being detailed and difficult, requiring exact answers. This test and all the other National Cooperatives are sponsored by the American Council of Education, of which Maryville is a member.

Freshmen To Use "Student Record"

New Registration Booklet Devised by McClelland

In order to facilitate the processes of registration and to furnish the students with a convenient record of grades and courses, Dr. Frank D. McClelland, as Director of Personnel, has devised a new procedure. He has prepared a booklet entitled "Student's Record" containing a replica of the student's major card and space for his schedule, grades, and grade points for the eight semesters.

The books will be put into use for the first time by the freshman class entering in September, 1941. As he registers in September, each freshman will receive one and be asked to keep it carefully and accurately for the four years.

The booklet has a heavy brown paper cover and consists of eight pages. The first page presents the purposes of the book and directions about its use. Dr. McClelland has designed the book with a threefold purpose: for the student as "a means of keeping an accurate, up-to-date record of subjects taken and to be taken, grades, semester hours, and grade points, for his information and use in registration; for the major adviser, as information as to the exact scholastic status of the student, upon the basis of which he may adjust and approve the student's schedule each semester, and see that the general and major requirements for graduation are met; and for the Personnel office as a convenient means of checking schedules at time of registration."

The second page is a copy of the major card. The third is labeled "Memoranda"—a place for changes in major requirements and notes.

Though the record will not be official, the student is required to have it identical with the Personnel office records and to present it complete and up-to-date each time he registers or makes schedule changes. Through the convenience of this record it is hoped that one of the college's traditional long lines may be effectively shortened and its progress speeded.

Town and Campus Girls Together At Pi Gamma

Tuesday Pi Gamma began a new line of attack in its effort to better acquain town and campus girls. Afternoon meetings are still being held on alternate Tuesdays; on the remaining Tuesdays luncheons are scheduled in the YW rooms. Different sets of town girls fifteen in a group are invited to the luncheons, and each of these invites a campus girl — everyone furnishing something to eat or drink. Next Tuesday Pi Gamma meets at 3:15 in the YW rooms.

Briggs Brings Metropolitan Marionettes

"Tom Sawyer" And All His Buddies Will Answer Pull of Strings

When the Berkeley Metropolitan Marionettes, managed by Ernest Briggs, present Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" the evening of February 22, those attending will be receiving double benefit; first, by enjoying the evening, and second, by helping to provide for something of permanent value to the student body.

This program is a Social Committee "extra" which means that all of the proceeds are to be used by the committee itself in purchasing something which will be beneficial to the student body.

Last year the funds so gathered were used to purchase the shuffle-board equipment placed just to the east of Pearsons.

The story of "Tam Sawyer" will be given in five scenes, beginning in a village street in front of Aunt Polly's house in the sleepy city of St. Petersburg, Missouri, and ending with scene five—Judge Thatcher's "settin'" room —a happy conclusion to a story in a setting of haircloth, antimacassars and family portraits.

Scene two produces a setting of great beauty for the romance of Tom and Becky—the bridge over the brook at the swimming hole, the drowsy water wheels, the old grist mill and the mossy banks all combine to spell "puppy love."

Scene three is the familiar haunted house with its breath-taking adventures in uncomfortable surroundings.

The thrills and chills of McDougal's cave with its high vaulted, echoing vastness are brought to life, in underground darkness, in scene four.

Cavorting throughout the performance will be all of the old familiar favorites—Aunt Polly, Tom, Huckleberry Finn, Injun Joe, Becky Thatcher, Muff Porter, the Widow Douglas and several others. These will all be easily recognized even in our large auditorium, for the marionettes are large and their performances well adapted to such presentations.

The co-chairmen of the Social Committee, Stan Menning and Joe Swift, have made great plans for this evening of pleasure and feel certain that it will be a profitable one for all concerned.

Jesse H. Baird Leads Vespers

President Jesse H. Baird of the San Francisco Theological seminary will preach at the regular vesper services here tomorrow night. He is enroute to Baltimore, Maryland, where he will attend a church conference. Rev. Baird will preach in the New Providence Presbyterian church in Maryville at the morning worship service tomorrow.

Rev. Baird is the former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Oakland, California, and the First Presbyterian church of Salt Lake City, Utah. He has been president of the San Francisco Theological seminary for only a few years, and is very popular as a radio preacher in the west. This will be Rev. Baird's first visit to the Maryville college campus.

Freshmen Have Valentine Party In Gym Tonight

Student Body Invited To Fun, Folk Dances And Refreshments

Saturday evening at 7:30 a Valentine party is to be held in the Alumni gym. This party is being planned by the freshman class for the student body.

Charles Gilpatrick, president of the freshman class, has announced the following committees: refreshment committee, Paul Giamarick; game and folk dance committee, Eleanor Williams and Laura Mae Webber; decorations and general arrangement committee, Mary Evelyn Waisman and Lawrence Streshley.

Betty Parker is general chairlady. Phil Vance, who is in charge of the musical program, has promised us a super-entertainment. Among the high spots of the show are a duet by Joan Humann and Carl Miller, the Maryville college Sunshine Sisters, a solo by Mel Gaugin, the Dilliner brothers in a specialty act, and a clarinet solo by Maestro Vance himself. These and several "surprise numbers" are included in the musical show.

Master of ceremonies for the evening is to be Tracy Ellis. The faculty chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. Griffitts.

"Abe Lincoln" In Rehearsal Now

Mrs. West Says Play Bids To Be Best Production Since "Hamlet"

Daily rehearsals of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", Athenian-Bainonian mid-winter play, show marked progress. Mrs. Nita Eckles West, director, states, "It bids fair to be the best play since 'Hamlet' produced here in June, 1939. The parts are well cast, and the actors are working hard."

Since the play is a multi-set production of 12 scenes, it will be presented simply against a gray cyclorama. This is the way it has been produced on several occasions in various colleges and theaters throughout the country.

Most of the costumes will be furnished by the college costume department. It will be necessary to get several new women's costumes, but these will be made here on the campus and added to the school wardrobe.

There are five minor roles which have not been assigned. The best of these is that of the seventeen-year-old Robert Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES CORRUPT ELECTIONS

The Student Council held its regular meeting on Tuesday night at 8:30 in Thaw hall. In the absence of President Baird, Miss Eleanor Long, the vice-president, presided over the meeting. The Council continued its discussion of corrupt elections on the campus, no conclusions were reached regarding the matter. They also discussed the disturbing noise made by the library doors. It was decided that automatic door silencers be purchased to eliminate the noise.

ASCAP Controversy Disrupts Plans For Colbert's Musical Broadcast

The ASCAP controversy of the last month or two was brought close to home when Professor Colbert was informed that only three of the ninety songs prepared by the choir for the spring broadcast series were acceptable on the air. Further correspondence with ASCAP got permission to use the songs on a religious, non-commercial program of this type, providing that it was announced over the air that it was only through the courtesy of ASCAP that the music was being heard. The radio station refused to plug for ASCAP on the air, however.

But now it is asked, "Just what is ASCAP?" You want to know what is behind the rumor that an organization called ASCAP (short for American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers) intends to bar from the air some of the music you have been listening to—unless radio pays $9,000,000 a year for its use. Ostensibly, ASCAP is a protective organization whose function is to prevent the unauthorized commercial use of music without royalty payment to the composer or lyric writer.

However, many people claim that it is just a private club which has gained control of the copyrights of a small but important group of American song writers.

As early as 1920, ASCAP had control of much of the popular music of the day. And broadcasting wanted ASCAP'S popular music so badly that, in 1928, the radio stations had to agree to at "blanket" contract. Under a contract of this type a radio station can-

(Cont. on Page Four)

Student-Help Office Begins System Of Rating Off College Workers On Basis Of Quality

Program Officials Think Students Will Have More Initiative

550 STUDENTS WORK

New Policy Is Result Of Gradual Development And Growth

Students on the NYA and college payrolls are, according to a report from the Student-Help office, grading their own work this month.

Although there has been no effort whatever to change the number of students on the student-help program here at Maryville nor to enlarge or decrease the amount of work available, the college has been carrying out a sincere desire to improve the quality of work done in the whole program. Therefore the goal of several new practices which have been inaugurated this year is not a result that is immediately tangible. The two primary objects of the more detailed records are first, to bring the quality of the work up to a college level and second, to have objective records for recommendation for students when they are no longer in school.

Thus it has been that each of the approximately 550 students on the program this year have been graded in several respects on their work as well as on their studies. These five respects —quality, quantity, regularity, initiative, and attitude—cannot, of course, judge one with exact accuracy; however, they do give some indication of the individual's efforts. In order to get as true as possible an idea, sometime the student is graded not by his supervisor but by some other person who comes in contact with his work. For instance, library assistants are graded sometimes by people who use the library frequently. This gives a broader viewpoint and greater variety.

Deeper implications of the new grading policy are: first, that it gives opportunity for the student to show what he has in him. A student who realizes his efforts are not to go unrecognized has a greater incentive to improve his work and to do his utmost—to really show what he can do. His ability to cooperate can be seen by whether or not he fits into other schedules realizing that others must be taken into consideration in respect to himself. Second, there is the wish to raise the level of the work program at Maryville to correspond with its academics. Maryville is now working on the principal that good work that fits in should be rewarded. Hence, it is possible through the records which are now being taken and recorded, to determine the status of a student and promote him when the opportunity arises. Thus, the student is then helped in raising himself as well as the school. Always the participants have shown fine cooperation and appreciation.

The exact methods now in use, the time sheet, the schedule card, and the work report. The work reports are also being consolidated so that four years of grades can be kept on one card for future reference. In every way efficiency and conciseness are being developed. Through use of the time sheet and the schedule card the regularity of the work of the student can be kept in mind with the added advantage for the student in that whatever difficulty may develop it may be worked out to the mutual advantage to supervisor and to the student. In this way the amount of work may also be regulated. This month the worker will grade his own efforts which will be recorded on their permanent record. Although it will probably prove rather difficult for him to evaluate his work in terms of grades, nevertheless he no doubt knows what he is doing.

This policy has been the result of a gradual development and growth; it originated out of the experience of the college in its endeavor to recognize and improve the general level of the college. As far as is known this system of grading is unique at Maryville. The program of self-help has been a part of the college life since it was founded.

Athenian has a program of recorded music planned for tonight. The meeting will be held in the Fine Arts studio.

Lloyd Attends Annual Meeting

Baltimore To Be Place Of Executive Meeting

Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd will leave this Monday for Baltimore, Maryland, to attend the annual meeting of the executive board of the Western Section of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches holding the Presbyterian system.

Dr. Lloyd is one of twenty-five representatives from the Presbyterian Church of U.S.A. to the Western Section of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches holding the Presbyterian System. The federation includes all reformed and Presbyterian groups. The Western Section includes all of these churches represented in the United States and Canada.

At this annual meeting of the executive board of the Western Section about eight or ten groups will be represented. The entire alliance represents a group of sixty thousand members. A certain number from each delegation is elected from each denomination represented to the executive body of the Western Section. Dr. Lloyd is one of this group and will attend the meeting from Tuesday through Thursday.

The discussion and plans deal with a better understanding among denominations, and efforts toward cooperation and union of the groups and the general program of the church with special reference to the churches in America and Europe.

Last year the group met in Rochester, New York, but a change was made for this year.

Women Debaters Go To Bristol, Va.

Thomas and Webster To Go To State Meet at TPI

At this writing the women members of the Maryville college debate team are nearing the end of a day of debating and other related forms of public speaking at the Women's Smoky Mountain tournament, sponsored by Virginia Intermont college in Bristol. The entire women's squad, consisting of seven members, left yesterday shortly after the noon hour, arriving at Bristol in the evening.

Upholding the affirmative side of the question for the local squad today were Edith Monroe and Jeanne Stringham; Phyllis Anne Cain and Natalie Yelton were entered as the negative team. Lucille Lynch and Janet Lindsay vied with the other schools for honors in the relatively new form of debating, direct clash. The oratory contest saw two Maryville contestants; Natalie Yelton delivering an oration on "The Hills From Whence Cometh Our Aid", and Phyllis Anne Cain speaking on "The New World Order—or Disorder". Beth Pascoe, besides entering the poetry reading contest, also entered extemp along with Jeanne Stringham. And delivering light, humorous after-dinner speeches were Natalie Yelton and Edith Monroe.

Preparing for the next two debate tourneys are Edward Thomas and George Webster, who have been assigned to the State Meet at TPI, February 27 to March 1, and Trevor Reesones and Henry Wick, who will represent the local squad at the South Atlantic tournament at Hickory, N. C., March 6-8. Jack Zerwas is also preparing orations for the State tourney, and Hilton Wick is preparing an oration and extemp material for the Hickory tournament. Trial debates are being held almost every night in order to prepare the different teams for the tourneys.

Flu Confines Wendt To Home For Few Days

Professor Paul F. Wendt of the Economics department was confined to his home during the past week with a slight case of flu. He has now recovered and is able to meet his classes again.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, February 15, 1941

A Letter Home

Dear Mom and Pop:

My good resolutions for the coming semester started to bend on February 3 and are all broken up now. Of course, I'm only trying to protect my health because I'm sure that you wouldn't want me to come home with a nervous breakdown caused by overwork.

When I think of health I see the back porch of Memorial every morning about 7:30. Practically all the girls on third floor—commonly known as "Goon Attic"—are remembering to get their vitamins daily. As a result, Helen Anderson's good-natured dad lines up about fourteen pint bottles of what comes from our friends the cows. The other day I saw Vickie Hoole coming from the gym muttering something about "that darn milk supply". Apparently she had just climbed down from the scales. We managed to convince her that it wasn't the milk as much as frequent visits to the "Haven for Hungry Women", the Y Shoppe.

The "sunny South" has certainly lived up to its name for the past few days, and a few hardy people have been taking their sun baths early. Carl Miller, Harry Lyle, and Neil Proffitt tried to talk Mrs. West into holding her speech class outside on Wednesday. Request not granted—thank goodness. I may be from the North, but I still can't take it like some of the Southern gals. Jean Byrd, who hails from Florida, makes me cold to look at her when she runs around in a short-sleeved sweater. She sure is a hardy soul. The other day we had a little bit of snow—about a half an inch—and Ann Hunter Wright and her roommate, Jane McFarland, more Florida women, nearly went crazy trying to get enough up off the ground to make snowballs out of. (Gee, I hope I never write a sentence like that for Miss Heron.)

Hal Lloyd, who always manages to blight my young life by his conscientious preparation of every day's lesson, was very embarrassed today in French class when he asked Professor Collins where he could find the days of the week—only to be squelched by the prompt and biting answer, "They are in today's lesson".

My sympathy goes out to Joan Humann who managed to avoid the college infirmary during the late flu epidemic. Now she is over there with no one but Bobby Ritzman for company. Reports are that she is using the same methods that I did to try to get Tallie to let her out. Apparently they aren't working as well this time.

We campus girls certainly have a hard time competing with town girls when it comes to the young gentlemen. They offer the lure of a warm evening and a full icebox. Judging from Jack Lippard's smug smile when he occasionally appears at our table in the dining hall, we feel that Polly Park's mother could teach the Home Ec girls a few things.

When I see 100 Baldwin's food supply ranging from canned spaghetti to tuna fish, I do wish that you would send me some of your own special boxes of food. I can't say how much I want, but you know my appetite—and now I have a roommate.

Love,
Gretchen.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, February 15

8:00—All-College Valentine party in gym, sponsored by freshman class.

9:15—Societies meet in their respective halls.

SUNDAY, February 16

1:30—Regular meeting of YW.
—YM will meet in Bartlett.

7:00—Vespers.

8:00—Miss Headon, director of Music and Religious Education in the New Providence church will address Student Vols.

MONDAY, February 17

6:45—Dr. Orr will address International Relations club in Bartlett auditorium.
—Nature club will meet in the organic chemistry lecture room to hear Mr. James Smith.

8:00—Basketball—Maryville vs LMU.

WEDNESDAY, February 19

8:10—A musical service in chapel.
8:00—Swimming meet with U-T.

Scots and Soda

The recent days have been liberally sprinkled with the birthdays of several men whose activities have had widespread effects on our troubled world. We will leave a discussion of George Washington's anniversary until next week when it will be more apropos. Until that time, we feel we should mention that we have taken note, so far, of the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln, St. Valentine, and George D. Webster. The first two of these gentlemen being dead, we were forced to celebrate for them, but the third, with the aid of a few friends and relatives, celebrated for himself. Celebrations such as these relieve the monotony of our commonplace world and we are grateful to people for becoming prominent enough to have their birthdays celebrated.

For the benefit of those who have thus far evaded the Lincoln whisper ad campaign, "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Eight O'Clock" here early in March. (Midnight is too late for Maryville). A trifle tardy, but nevertheless effective, bit of celebration for a great man.

Saint Valentine gets his biggest single piece of attention Saturday night. We have it from a fairly reliable source that the Freshman class is having a Valentine party for the rest of the school in the gym. Of course, that may be only idle chit-chat, but our source was the president of the class, however reliable that may be, and there are signs all over everywhere. It seems that in addition to the games and Valentine motif, there is to be a musical program under the direction of the Freshman impressario, Phil Vance. Sounds good to us.

And for no apparent reason, that reminds us of the fact that we noted Mr. Vance and Bill Hargreaves among the hordes of students infesting Ricketts and the dime stores to buy Valentines. Just to be subtle about it, we sneaked in and bought some Home Ec cards, and bumped into Rit Anderson on his way out with a dozen 9½x12.8 jobs tucked under one arm, and the places were all jammed with boys and girls sentimentally thumbing through 5 to 75 cent versions of "Be My Valentine". Some clever people like Dave Humphries bought theirs early before the rush set in and probably got the pick of them. We peeked over Ethel Nielson's shoulder and all we could see was a box of comic valentines and one inscribed "To My Valentine's Mother". We thought that took a little too much for granted, so we went and bought chocolate milk with our nickel.

That gorgeous moon has accomplished great quantities of things around here the last few days. Besides, as Elizabeth Sawyer (whoever she is) says, "from its inspiration was produced three sonnets, two best sellers and a play!", it got the choir out on a galloping tea sort of affair. Tuesday night we were hurrying to get in bed before the lights came on in the morning and we heard all the choir members in Pearsons come skipping in, garbling tales of Mrs. Walker and Dr. Morgan and Dr. Lloyd and turkey sandwiches and candy until we drooled into bed. Why doesn't one of the organizations we belong to, like IRC, do something nice like that?

An extremely interesting collection of masculinity, so we've been told, took advantage of a free Sunday afternoon to investigate and enjoy the Chimneys, which is a near-point of scenic interest. The little group was composed of such individuals as Enrico Scapellati, Editor Don Kent, who, by the way, announces that the 1941 Chilhowean is nearing a glorious completion; Sammy Cornelius, Art Rowan, and Bill Cornelius, who played guide for the tour. Big things happened to our little party, as big things often do. To start things off, Sammy forgot the Scout handbook and the matches, so they had to eat the beans cold—stone cold. Next, Brother Rowan took a leaping, unpremeditated dive which laid him up for quite a spell. Bill, having left his compass with the handbook, allegedly became a bit confused as to directions, and led the party to a group of blondes from U-T. (Mmmm—he ain't so dumb). Then Enrico, to add his bit to the entertainment, slid down the mountain on his own initiative, his trousers and epidermis wasting rapidly away meanwhile. Won't somebody else buy a Chilhowean? They were Enrico's best trousers.

Hospital note: Upon checking the role at the hospital this week, we are grieved to be forced to report that our Echo editor, Felknor, took to his bed Thursday evening. Paul Brown, unfortunately for most of us, but nice for Mrs. Hall, is back in stir again after a comparatively short parole. Thelma Ritzman got out to chapel Thursday, but she's still convalescing. Tom Mize is over there too, but aside from worrying about the amount of vitamins in celery soup, he's apparently coming fine. Out of sight, but not out of hearing, were Marie Fawcett, and, in addition, the Wood-Humann combination, getting along as well as can be expected. That was all we could locate off-hand, and with characteristic triteness, we hope they'll all recover rapidly and will soon be their own radiant selves again.

Bob Hope reached a new high in entertainment quips this week. Probably most of you heard it, and we hope you all did, but in case the boys in the back room missed it, it was something to the effect that someone hadn't had a date in so long that he thought Pitching Woo was a Chinese baseball player. And here are dozens of us sitting letting moss form on the north side of us, totally going to waste. Phone 531.

Spring is a lovesome thing. It showed up here a day or two this week. Peggy Coates says she can always tell when it's spring by the number of bench-sitter-on-ers. But Kay Sullivan (Peg's roommate) sagely observed that she'd detected people sitting on the benches when they were buried so deep in snow that all you could see was the top slat peeping like spring crosuses thru the whiteness. The benches, that is. So we've decided that this is no more reliable an indicator than Charlie Baldwin's white shoes, and are going to stick to Groundhog Day and Farmers' Almanac to tell when to take off flannels.

One aspect of St. Valentine's Day we must not forget to mention. During our trip to the hospital for the data printed above (or below, as the case may be) we discovered some scales that you don't get your fortune told with, and since it was free, we got on and discovered to our dismay that even when we subtracted our shoes, coat, books, and room-mate, we'd gained several ounces from the candy all the other girls around Pearsons got for Valentines. Jolly old Saint Valentine better bring us a fruit juice diet.

Texan Vows That Home State Is God's Country And Offers Proof

Whereas all them thar DY's, Crackers, etc., has organized state clubs at this institution of higher learning, we Texans here on the Hill are hankerin' to form sech a club to be composed of the citizens and devotees of the Lone Star State who are temporarily situated here at Maryville college.

Now we realize that there are many prevalent fallacies concerning the integrity and prestige of our sovereign state, Texas—where men are men and women are governors; where men are men and smell like cattle, where, instead of a fourth at bridge, they use a quart. But when we native Texans think of the Friendly State—the word "Tejas" meant friendship—our minds conjure up visions of plateaus, ranches, oil derricks, rolling ranges, loamy black farmlands, imposing cities, ivy-covered missions, beautiful sunsets and still more beautiful moons, and so on our reminiscences go.

So we've taken enough now without blasting back too vociferously. You would be surprised how much we have to put up with. However, at long last we are able to present our side of the ancient question or source of contention. No carping intended—here goes.

Many students from other states like to speak of their native land as being God's Country. And yet not one has proved his or her statement. As of now we Texans, humble as we are, have not even suggested that the Lone Star State is God's Country or East Side of Heaven or other versions. Our lack of comment has been caused no doubt by a desire to stoop to equality with our fellow companions while at school. But now and hereafter we do make and uphold the statement that Our State, still quick with the urge of youth and ambition and devoid of coal dust and other such advantages, is truly God's Country.

Texas occupies all the continent of North America except the small part set aside for the United States, Mexico, and Canada. Texas owns all the land north of the Rio Grande, the only dusty river in the world; also the only one with the possible exception of the Trinity, also in Texas, which is navigable for mudcats and pedestrians.

Texas is bounded on the north by twenty-five or thirty states, on the east by all the oceans in the world except the Pacific, on the south by the Gulf of South America, and on the west by the Pacific Ocean, the Milky Way, and the sidereal Universe.

If Texas were cut loose from the rest of the United States, it would float out into the ocean, as it rests on a vast subterranean sea of fresh water. Texas is so big the people in Brownsville call the Dallasites Yankees, and the citizens of El Paso sneer at the people of Texarkana as being snobs from the effete of the East.

It is one hundred and fifty miles farther from El Paso, Texas, to Texarkana, Texas, than it is from Chicago to New York. Fort Worth, a suburb of Dallas, is nearer St. Paul, Minnesota, than it is to Brownsville, Texas.

The chief occupation of the renowned Texans is to keep from making all the money in the world. Their chief pursuit was formerly Indians and Mexicans, but now it is land buyers, steers, and crop records.

The United States with Texas chopped off would look like a three-legged Boston terrier.

Texas has enough land to supply every man, woman, and child in the world with a tract of five feet by 20 and have enough left over for the armies of the world (pre-Italian and German defeat figures) to march around the border five abreast. If the alfalfa grown in Texas were baled and built into a stairway it would reach the pearly gates. If all the hogs in Texas were one big hog, he would be able to dig up the Panama Canal in three roots.

And if all the Texas steers were one big steer, he would stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico, one hind foot in the Hudson Bay, and the other in the Arctic Ocean, and with his tail brush in the mist from the Aurora Borealis.

SOME STATE.

Exchange

By JORDY MEADOWS

A report card is a dividend report of your father's investment.
—The Spectator

To the Frosh:
Don't let sophomores scare you. After all, a sophomore is only a freshman who has paid tuition twice.
—Marion College Journal

Time is passing.
I am glad.
Time is passing.
I'm not sad.
Time is passing.
Sad my lot.
Time is passing.
I am not.
—The Spectator

You can always tell a freshman
By his green and foolish stare;
You can always tell a sophomore
By the way he combs his hair;
You can always tell a junior
By his smile, and friendly clutch;
You can always tell a senior.
But you can't tell him much.
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

When to the dining room I wander,
I often sit me down and ponder
That all this lettuce, hashed and scrappy,
Would make so many rabbits happy.
—Florida Flambeau

What's the Use?
To be understood is to make sense.
To make sense is to coin money.
To coin money is 20 years in Alcatraz.
Therefore, what's the use of being understood?
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

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Dentist
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305 Blount National Bldg.

Norton Hardware Co.
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Yes, But a Step in the Right Direction!

Systematic Saving Shows Sense

Your china pig may serve the purpose, but the sensible thing to do would be to start a savings account now.

Bank of Maryville
"THE OLD RELIABLE"

SPORT ECHOS

By BILL SWEENEY—Sports Editor

BASKETBALL....Join the basketball team and learn a trade! Send your socks out with the basketball team for the best job. It appears that the Scotties not only play basketball nowadays but also wash their own socks. With LMU coming up on Monday, the Highlanders will have to display a whole lot better brand of ball against these red-hot ball bandlers than they did against the Teachers on Thursday night. However, if the team gets down to work and plays the same type ball they showed against Carson-Newman a few weeks ago, this column picks Maryville in a hard and close battle. Coach Honaker has lost no time ironing out the mistakes made in the Teachers' game and the laps have been dished out with "montonous regularity."

WRESTLING....**Well, the grunt and groaners seem well on their way towards another state championship as they defeated both Vanderbilt and the Knoxville Y in less than a week. Vanderbilt has wrestled Kansas and Penn, and yet were defeated by the Scotties; therefore, it appears that Maryville could break into the big time with her wrestling team. Coach, why not allow the team to try their skill with wrestlers in the Intercollegiates? Justus was the big surprise to most fans on Thursday night and the ease with which he pinned his man was well liked by the huge crowd. A few weeks ago the column wished J. D. Davis a lot of luck with his team, now it seems time to thank him for giving to Maryville a team which not only lived up to our hopes, but exceeded them in every department.**

SWIMMING....The swimming team ran up against some real competition last night in Concord Teachers. However, several points to be noticed are that the score exactly duplicates the score run up last year by the same team and that a new record was set. With but three lettermen back, Coach Fischbach has done remarkably well in molding together a team that did as well as it did against Concord. In losing the 400 yard relay event, the Highlander team consisting of Cross, Miller, Wells, and Lowry actually clipped a full second from the old college record established in 1940 by Heydinger, Lee, Akana, and Findlay.

INTRAMURALS....**The Athenians still continue to lead their league in the basketball part of the extensive intramural program. However, some complications exist in each league, but all looks to be ironed out in the next week when Steakley's Foul Balls play the Yankees, and the Choir plays the Athenians. This sports festival on March 1 appears to be a good thing. Congrats to the intramural leaders for having planned such an elaborate program. One outstanding performance of Friday's games was the playing of Roberts, freshman member of the All-Americans, who put 27 points through the bucket. This scoring race seems close between cooper of the Foul Balls and Roberts of the All-Americans at the present writing.**

ODDS and ENDS....The column, and in fact, everybody on the campus, was glad to see Jimmy Witt, varsity footballer, up and around again after his seige of illness. Baseballs were noticed flying around lately and it won't be long now. The band and the cheering at the basketball games sound good and it is hoped that they will continue as they add a great deal of color and spirit to the contests.

Intramural Data

The second half of the intramural basketball tournament neared completion in both leagues yesterday afternoon as the competition became tense and the standings somewhat complicated.

In the Independent League the All-Americans and the Spitfires are tied up for first place, each with four wins and one loss. If the Foul Balls defeat the Yankees, they will make it a three way tie. The playoff for the league championship will come during next week.

In the Club League the Athenians barely nosed out the Choir 19 to 17 on Wednesday, to retain their perfect record and the league lead. However, before they can claim the championship thy must play the Choir again in order to have played five games during the second half as required. A loss by the Athenians would tie them up with the Deacons, who have won 4 and lost 1. By the end of next week the undisputed championships in both leagues will be decided and the inter-league playoff will come at the intramural festival on March 1.

Entries for the ping-pong tournament will close on Monday of next week, and play will begin on Wednesday. All matches should be completed before March 1. The championship match will be a feature of the festival.

The wrestling tournament will start shortly after March 1. Coach Fischbach urges that all who plan to enter begin training as soon as possible. A requirement of the tournament is that each participant will have attended at least four instructional periods in wrestling previous to the matches. The weight classes will be: 118, 128, 136, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweights.

On February 24 and 25 will be staged the intramural foul-shooting contest. During the afternoons and evenings of the above dates both gyms will be available, and the competition will be reduced to the best ten shooters.



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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO FEBRUARY 15, 1941

Wrestlers Defeat Knoxville YMCA Team For Fourth Consecutive Win

Vanderbilt U. Defeated On Saturday at Nashville

The Maryville college wrestling team defeated the team from the Knoxville Y on Thursday night by the overwhelming score of 35-3. The Highlanders took every match except one and scored a pin in every one of the matches.

Evaul pinned J. Doby of the Knoxville team in six minutes and thirty-five seconds. The 121 pounder is undefeated thus far this year and seems in top form.

In the 128 lb. class Boyd, a greatly improved wrestler, pinned Fox in four minutes and seven seconds of the second bout of the evening.

In the next class, the 135 pounders, Justice of Maryville pulled the startling upset of the evening by scoring a decisive and quick win in the short time of one minute and twenty-seven seconds over Murphy.

McDaniels pinned Raby in the 145 lb. class in 5:40. Dave seemed to have snapped out of his losing ways and looked good on the mat.

Kelley of Knoxville decisioned Culver of Maryville in the next bout and it was this bout that Maryville lost her only points.

Hahn of Maryville had a hard time pinning Pounders in the 165 lb. class, but finally, after eight minutes and 40 seconds of wrestling managed to get his man.

Capt. Everett was the next victor when he took care of his man in 4 minutes and 10 seconds while Henschen finished up the evenings work with a pin in eight minutes and 30 seconds over Carlson in the heavyweight clash.

Three exhibition matches resulted in three more pins for Maryville. Ballinger. Ross, Scapellati all showed up well in pinning their men.

Last Saturday the Maryville matmen journeyed to Nashville and decisioned, for the second time this season, a vastly improved Vanderbilt university squad by an 18-14 count. By winning this meet, the Maryville grapplers took an important step toward another state title. Although they still have to tame the U-T Vols.

In the first match of the day, little Phil Evaul pinned Burroughs, his 121 pound opponent, for the second time this year. Though Burroughs had to work his way out of nearly unbreakEvaul pinned Burroughs, who managed to last 7:55 before Evaul finally effected a pin.

J. Hutton of Vanderbilt ran up five points for the Commodores when he was awarded a default victory over Dick Boyd, 128 pounder. Boyd was worked into such a position that he was unable to put any hold on his opponent, and the matchwas stopped in the third period after warnings from the referee.

In the 135 pound division, Brown managed to eke out a close decision over Horace Justus of Maryville. Justus showed a great deal of improvement over his earlier performances, but he appeared to be handicapped by his lack of experience.

Probably the most exciting match of the day was that between Dave McDaniels and C. Hutton in the 145 lb. class. The end of the regular time found the boys even; so an extra period had to be allowed. The count remained knotted until Hutton managed an escape late in the second overtime session. These points were sufficient to give Vandy another victory.

Warren Culver was decisioned by Tipton of Vandy in 155 lb. class. Culver took the mat with a weight disadvantage of several pounds, and this edge proved to be too much. At this point of the meet, Vanderbilt led Maryville by a score of 14-5.

165-lb. Clem Hahn pinned Lord, his surprised opponent, so quickly that the Vanderbilt fans didn't realize what was happening. Hahn seemed to be able to do just about as he wished with Lord, and he had the boy flat on the mat at the end of 1:54. Score: Maryville 10, Vanderbilt 14.

Capt. Wood Everett was the next to take the mat for the Scotties, and he pinned Fleming in 4:36. Apparently Everett had his opponent overpowered from the start, and the entire match was just a question of how long it would take Maryville's captain to flatten the Vandy grappler.

With Maryville leading by a bare one point, Hal Henschen and Adler took the mat for the deciding match of the evening. Henschen, who had pinned Adler earlier this year, found that he was up against a vastly improved wrestler. However, he wrestled in his own cautious manner, and came out with a decisive three point victory, giving his team the meet.

Coach Davis was especially pleased by the wide variety of holds that his team demonstrated to the capacity crowd. Every Maryville pin was worked with a different hold, whereas the Vanderbilt grapplers seemed to lack this essential knowledge of the various means of attack.

Four wrestlers—Evaul, Everett, Henschen, and Hahn—have already scored more than enough points to earn their letters. Three of these—Evaul, Everett, and Hahn—have three consecutive five point decisions to their credit.

—O—

Teachers Defeat Scottie Swimmers

The swimming meet held last night in the Maryville college pool was won by Concord State Teachers, by a score of 57-18.

Concord, represented by Sellers, Podgorski, and Morefield, took the lead from the opening whistle by winning the 300 yd. medley event in 3:41.4 minutes.

Maryville gained a stride in the 220 yard free style when Frank Cross and Miller took second and third slots respectively. The event was won by Teachers' Minevich in a time of 2 min.

The Scotties hit the skids in the 50 yard free style as Concord's Boothe and Devine finished one-two ahead of Wells and Lowry. Boothe's winning time was officially clocked at 25.5 seconds.

Although Concord's Morefield and Maryville's Cross came through in that order in the diving event, Concord's Minevich provided more thrills than any other man in the meet. Morefield paced the field with a total average of 87.2 points, Cross followed with 83, and Minevich trailed with 80.

One minute, one second was the winning time in the century free style event, which was won for Concord by Devine. Devine's teammate Boothe, who won the 50 yard sprint, followed in second place, and Don Lowry took third place for the Fischbach mermen.

Maryville's backstroke entries, Wilcox and Scherer, took two-three berths in the 150 yard race. The victor, Concord's Sellers, chalked up five more points for his team by winning the event in 3 min., 7 sec. The score: M 13, C 37.

The first two places in the 200 yard breaststroke were won by Gore and Podgorski of Concord. Gore's time in snaring the top place was 3:03 min. Dud Moore finished third for the Highlanders.

Like the preceding event the Teachers swept the first two positions in the 440 yard free style attraction. However, referee Chandler disqualified Sellers, which gave second and third honors to Pool and Wilcox of Maryville. Wilcox resorted almost entirely to the backstroke. McNeil won this event for the West Virgianians in 6 min., 11 sec.

In the final event of the evening the Concord 400 yard relay swimmers, composed of Devine, Boothe, Podorski, and Morefield, won in a time of 4 min., 24 sec. However, this event wasn't without glory for the Highlanders. The Scotties, although defeated by a 3 second margin, clipped a full second from the old college record. The final score gave the meet to Concord Teachers by a score of 57 to 18.

Honakermen Play LMU Quintet In The Alumni Gym Monday Night

Carolina Teachers Nose Out Scots Thursday Night

On Monday night in the Alumni gym, the Maryville college Scotties will take on the strong Lincoln Memorial University quintet from Harrogate. The Railsplitters are the team that defeated the Scotties 59-39 on the visitors' court to take the Smoky Mountain Conference last year.

Nidiffer, star forward for the Railsplitters, gathered 14 points against the Highlanders and will be back again to pace the fast moving, high-scoring team. Pacing the Highlanders will be Baby Baird, who has done most of the scoring for the Scotties in this season's games.

The Highlanders have not played a game since Thursday evening when they engaged the Western Carolina Teachers on the boards of the Alumni gym. Due to the February meetings the Scotties' games have been cut down to the very minimum. However, the rest may do the hard working Orange and Garnet-clad varsity five some good.

Although the starting team is hard to mention for the Highlanders, Coach Honaker is almost certain to put Bill and Boydson Baird, Scot Honaker, Waitman Bowyer, and Bill Overly on the floor to start. Overly and Bowyer are two freshmen who have earned their place in the starting five while the other three are seniors who have played together for several years. Coach Honaker has valuable men to replace these five in Lillard, Roseborough, Saffell, and Sweeney.

The basketballers from Western Carolina Teachers edged out the Scotties by a 38-37 score in the local gym Thursday night. The Honakermen held a 20-13 lead at halftime, but quickly blew their advantage as the second half opened. Gudgar, towering Carolina center, was the outstanding star of the game. He was high point man, pushing 20 markers through the hoop, and was largely responsible for the Teachers closing rush.

As the game opened, the Teachers took the tipoff and scored four points before Maryville realized that proceedings had commenced. Then Lillard and Bowyer, freshmen sharpshooters, began to sink shots from all over the floor. Maryville seemed to have a great deal of trouble working the ball in under the basket, but improved in this department as the game went on. A large percentage of the shots they did manage to make in the first period split the mesh.

The Carolina boys seemed like a different team as they took the floor for the last half. Maryville changed its defense from zone to man-to-man, and this type of opposition was apparently right down the Teachers' alley. The Pryor brothers, a pair of flashy guards, began to feed the tall to Gudgar, and the tall pivotman promptly evened the count. The Scotties seemed to be unable either to find the range themselves or to prevent the Teachers' scoring. The score seesawed back and forth, and Maryville was still very much in the game as the gun sounded.

Ray Lillard with 13 points, took scoring honors for the home team. He was closely followed by Bowyer, who marked up 12.

Miss Cowan Presents Music For YM at 1:30

The YMCA will hold its regular services tomorrow in Bartlett auditorium at 1:30 instead of five, at which time the services have been held for the past few weeks. The program will consist of a devotional service led by a member. Special music will be offered by Miss Cowen, a member of the music faculty. The YMCA meetings will continue at 1:30 throughout the rest of the year.

THE NEW SPRING HATS ARE HERE!



$1.98
In All Styles!

Get rid of that drab winter outlook ..stop in and try on one of these fresh as a daisy spring styles. They're smart, they're new and they're different. You'll like their lightweight comfort and the striking new colors.



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Come to Elder's where only quality groceries are sold....Consistent in selling better foods....

Come in and see for yourself.

M. M. Elder Cash Carry Store

February Meetings...

(Cont. from Page One)

him deny himself; for whosoever shall save his life shall lose it but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it.

2. He must suffer and be killed. "Take up thy cross; for what shall man be profited if he gain the world but in gaining lose essential life."

3. He must upon the third day be raised up in triumph and victory by the way of the cross. "Follow me, for the Son of Man shall come in the glory of his Father with the angels giving to man according to his needs.

Jesus knew he must come to the cross in which alone He could find the fullness of God; and He knew that it would mean not only His own physical suffering but also suffering for us. Anyone who commits his life to God's keeping, letting God come in and motivate his life, will sooner or later rise again for His way leads to ultimate life while our way to ultimate death.

TUESDAY EVENING—

Another question asked by Jesus which sometimes shocks us is "Men, who made me judge over you?" Jesus' message to our lives in which he was speaking of the reality of God was interrupted by the man who asked Jesus to make his brother divide the inheritance with him. Jesus answered that this man should seek God first, and then he would be right with his brother. His first business should be to effect an earnest adjustment of his life with God's wishes for him.

A man's life does not exist in material things, but in his personality which is all those enduring forces or values that are the man; and this personality must have something to do with God. If a man's relationships are right with God and life, then all the other relationships will be right. Christ is here concerned with a right relationship to God and life; and the church is here to bring in a new order, not to be a social arbitrator.

Jesus, through this questions, opens for us a way with God. Our way cannot be eternal but God's way is that, His way, His redemption, His life. Christ won't force or coerce. He knocks through sacred writ, through ambassadors, through friends; but He waits, draws near—and still He must stand waiting until we open our hearts and let Him in, accepting Him who can make us right with man and God.

WEDNESDAY MORNING—

The theme was connected with the consideration of Christ and Simon Peter, who, before Pentecost, had all the great human factors of the individual as shown by his question to Jesus, "How far am I to go?" What Christ offered to do for Peter, he could offer for any one of us and the issues of Peter may be those of any one of us.

"Thou art . . Thou shalt be," are the words around which this morning's services centered. Jesus looked into the eyes of Peter and, expressing His faith in him, said, "Thou art"; and then He said, "Thou shalt be"—in spite of all the frictions, dissensions within, thou shalt be better in me.

The next great hour for Simon Peter was when in answer to Jesus' question he said, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." Another incident was on the Mount of Transfiguration when Peter saw Jesus in all his glory appear before him. Last comes the moment of denial. Simon Peter was so cock-sure until the cock crew. And then Jesus looked into him still believing in him, and Simon Peter went out and wept. All at once Peter found he wasn't able to manage his own life. This story of Peter shows a great person not yet integrated, coherent, not yet one; and Christ brought him together, made him strong and a useful member of society where he worked with and for his fellow men.

Christ believed in Peter and He believes in every one of us. He has patience with us and if we fail he is there to put at our disposal all that we need. God has a purpose for every one of us if we will only listen. He is so great he knows every one of us, has a purpose for us, believes in us through Christ "Thou art", he is saying, and, if you are willing, "Thou shalt be."

WEDNESDAY EVENING—

The question which served as the evening's theme was "For what shall it profit a man if he gain his life and lose his soul?" The three interpretations of the questions were as follows:

1. It reveals Jesus' estimate of the value of human personality, it brings lives to the balances of God and the measurements of humanity, and is an overlasting question for all the world. As the old church fathers said of the question, it is one which makes a man weigh the world and things in it. "Christ did not turn every thing upside down but right side up . . ."

2. Jesus knew his destiny and rebuked Peter when he suggested that Jesus attempt to escape his fate. Peter saw in the cross only suffering and shame; but God moves through these things. Peter looked at it from the point of view of humanity which could not understand the eternal principles involved in the cross.

3. In this one question there are really two: what shall man gain, and what shall man give in exchange. Christ did not expect an audible answer, and the answer is for us to decide by and for ourselves.

As to the second question, there is nothing you can give in exchange when you have lost your soul.

THURSDAY MORNING—

The word except is connected with all God has to say to men and all he can do for them. There are five main sentences in which Christ bases this important word.

1. Except ye repent there is no life in Christ and the Christian way. It is true that God himself can do nothing for us until we repent, for in repentance we may find the true, the Christian way of life.

2. Except ye be born anew ye cannot enter the kingdom. The rebirth fulfills the need of Christianity in us and everything inside does need this integration without which most of us lose our way. This is the personality as touched by the infinite and changed when we have been born again.

3. Except ye become as little children except a person becomes childlike of open mind, the opposite of all that is worldly, devious, clever. We are to become honest, direct, and simple-hearted. As long as a man stands in his own way everything seems to be in his way.

4. Except your righteousness exceeds If we permit our religious life to be merely an inner defense it is not according to Christ.

5. Except ye abide in me . . to be separated from Christ means that we become as a wilted branch. There will be no spiritual strength in us

ASCAP Scrap...

(Cont. from Page 1)

not buy and pay just for the music it wants to use, but must pay for all the music ASCAP controls. Having bought and paid for all ASCAP music, broadcasting had little left in its budget for other copyrighted music.

As a result, "popular" tunes heard on the air were almost always ASCAP tunes. As radio grew and improved, ASCAP demanded more and more. In 1932 it demanded that broadcasting pay not in proportion to use of music or of ASCAP music, but in proportion to radio's total income. Radio was finally forced to pay ASCAP for all programs even news broadcasts, speeches and other programs using no music.

When, in January, 1941, ASCAP further increased its demands in a new contract, the radio stations refused to agree to these terms. Broadcasting had meanwhile prepared for such an emergency. BMI (Broadcast Music Inc.) organized at the expense of the broadcasting companes, had gathered and published a great new catalogue of music, and hundreds of composers and lyric writers had already flocked to it.

Just at about the height of the excitement the federal government stepped in and indicted both organizations for violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law, claiming that they were both attempting a monopoly on radio music. When BMI agreed to all government demands, the complaint against them was dropped. ASCAP, however, ignored the complaint and even upon a 48-hour emergency extension of time, they refused to any agreement. The government has now brought suit against them, and as yet nothing has been definitely decided.

To become a member of ASCAP, you must be approved by the board, but ASCAP members have no voice in management, because ASCAP is run by a self-perpetuating board. Approximately one-third of ASCAP's income goes to the management. After deduction of operating expenses and costs, one-half went to the publishing corporation. A fourth of the artists take about 32 percent, leaving three-fourths of the artists to divide the remaining one percent.

ASCAP went ahead, banking on the fact that the American people wouldn't stand for having "God Bless America" taken off the air. They accuse the radio networks, CBS, NBC, and MBS, of trying to get a monopolistic control of radio by the chain. They have sent letters to the governors of many states listing songs that have been shut off the air because of this controversy, and hoping that everyone realized it was the fault of the broadcasting companies. Soon it will be decided one way or another, but now we have still to listen patiently to "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair."

Grading Room Becomes Ecology Laboratory

The former grading room on the second floor of Fayerweather Science hall has become an ecology laboratory room. The change has been made during this week.

Under the supervision of Walter Morton, green linoleum has been laid on the floor, two 3x6 tables have been placed in the room, and six lockers have been built.

This is the first year that such a course has been taught at Maryville college, but in all probability the course will remain as a part of the biology curriculum for next year.

Johnson To Speak at YW

Miss Jessie Johnson, instructor in English, will speak on "Abraham Lincoln in Literature" to YWCA Sunday afternoon at 1:15 in the Y rooms. All women of the college are invited to hear her.

Hit or Miss at Bainonian

Bainonian urges all women to try their hand at the Hit or Miss Parade at Bainonian's meeting in Pearsons at 6:45 tonight. Lucette deBarritt will be at the piano. All guests are requested to bring pencils.

Dr. Orr to Speak at IRC

At 6:45 on Monday evening, the International Relations club will meet in Bartlett auditorium. Dr. H. E. Orr will speak to the group on the present war in Europe and its conflicting philosophies.

A shipment of books from the Carnegie Endowment for Peace was recently received by the IRC. These books were presented as a gift to encourage the study of international relations. Some of these books which are now on the International Relations club's shelf in the library are these: "Where Do We Go From Here" by Harold J. Laski; "America's Dilemma: Alone or Allied," by Norman Angell; and "American Policy in the Far East, (1931-1940)" by T. A. Bisson.

Park Theatre
Tues.-Wed., Feb. 18-19
"LADDIE"
with Tim Holt—Virginia Gilmore

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Capitol Theatre
Mon.-Tues., Feb. 17-18
James Stewart—Rosalind Russell in
"No Time For Comedy"
Wednesday Only, Feb. 19
'A Night at Earl Caroll's'
with Ken Murray—Lillian Cornell
Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 20-21
Anna Neagle—Roland Young in
"No, No, Nannette"
with Billy Gilbert, Richard Carlson



Spring is in the Air
NEW CLOTHES FOR MEN—Especially young men—are beginning to come in.
The indication is for a big sport clothes year—Drop in at Proffitt's every few days. See the new items—
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Men's Store—Main Floor



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THE TIME:
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Economy-wise students of Maryville know that this is the greatest shirt event of the year. We've taken practically every Mack shirt in the store and reduced the prices down to $1.00! The selection includes every collar style, all patterns, all colors...and all popular shirtings. Slight irregulars of 1.65 and 2.00 shirts.
Chandler-Singleton Co.
Department Store

Kipnis Returns
March 11

THE Highland Echo

Marionettes
Tonight

Z 705

VOLUME 26 | MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 22, 1941 | NUMBER 18

Women's Debate Squad Captures Honors At VIC

Queener Assigns Entrants State Tourney And South Atlantic

With a four-star record behind them, the women debaters returned to the campus last Sunday after a one-day tournament sponsored by Virginia Intermont college in Bristol, Va. The negative team composed of Edith Monroe and Jeanne Stringham finished with a clean slate, winning three out of three debates; Phyllis Anne Cain and Natalie Yelton, upholding the affirmative side were the winners in two out of three clashes. And the girls entering the direct clash contest upheld Maryville debate prestige by being declared third place winners. Delivering an oration on "The New World Order", Phyllis Anne Cain was fourth in oratory, and Natalie Yelton with her dissertation on "The Hills From Whence Cometh Our Aid" was fifth. Beth Pascoe came out third in the extemp contest on current affairs.

The State tournament at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tennessee, is the next event on the docket of the local squad. Debating both sides of the query for the men will be Edward Thomas and George Webster; Phyllis Anne Cain and Lucille Lynch are to enter the women's division. George Webster will also enter the extemp contest on the general subject "America Rearms"; Edward Thomas is to represent the Maryville squad in the after-dinner speaking contest. For the girls, Lucille Lynch will be entered in the extemp contest and Phyllis Anne Cain in the after-dinner speaking. Maryville entrants in the impromptu contest will be Lucille Lynch and Jack Zerwas.

Besides vieing for honors in the regular oratorical contest Jack Zerwas will enter the Peace Oratorical contest. Place winners in this part of the tourney receive $50, $30, and $20 respectively, the money having been donated by a group of New England

(Cont. on Page Two)

Seniors Must File Needed Information

Recommendation Group Maintained To Help Graduates

On Friday morning Miss Geneva Hutchinson, secretary to the Committee on Recommendations, announced to the senior class that those members of the class who afterward would desire to give the college as a reference should file as soon as possible the necessary information with this committee. It is for the purpose of assisting seniors and alumni in securing positions that the committee is maintained by the college. Also recommendations by members of the faculty are given only through this medium. Thus it is to the interest of each senior to register with the Committee on Recommendations, even though he does not expect to use his recommendations at this time. These recommendations will be compiled and ready for use at any future time they may be needed.

Recommendations are manifolded in the office, ready to send to prospective employers. These manifolds include copies of portions of the application as filled in by the student, together with recommendations from the members of the faculty to whom reference is made. Six copies are made for the student's use. Each senior should have recommendation from at least two, but not more than three members of the faculty.

In giving reference to prospective employers, the applicant should refer to the Committee on Recommendation Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, and not to individual members of the faculty.

Blanks must be filled in and returned to Miss Geneva Hutchinson in the near future.

Six unmounted photographs should be filed with the application, or as early as possible thereafter. A deposit of one dollar for postage to be used in mailing records is required of each registrant at the time the application is returned to the office. No charge is made for the services of the Committee.

Student Recital Presented Friday

At 4:00 Friday afternoon a recital was given in the Fine Arts studio. The following program was presented:

Nocturne by Grieg, Dorothy Gredig; Butterfly by Grieg, Vesta Willocks; Coastuig by Burleigh, Elizabeth Getaz; In Questa Womba Oscure by Beethoven, Dean Stiles; Waltz C Minor by Chopin, Sara Cameron; Minuit by Hayden, and High Junko, Louise Lloyd; Give Thanks and Sing, Harris, Gene McCurry; Canzonetta by D'Ambrosio, Katherine Crews; Non, Je N'arai Plusau Bois by Weckerliu, Ann Briggs; and Gothic March, by Foschemi, Janice Graybeal.

Alpha Sigma, Theta Epsilon Choose Play

"Pure As The Driven Snow" Comedy-Melodrama, Is 3-Act Play

Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon decided this week on the play which they will present as their midwinter for this year. The play is entitled "Pure as the Driven Snow" or "A Working Girl's Secret" and is described as "a comedy mellow drammer, a tale of a persecuted heroine wherein virtue triumphs over villainy."

The author is Paul Loomis, well-known modern dramatist. Mr. Loomis said he always wanted to write a play of the type that was popular when he was born—one of those heart-rending heroine-villain-hero tales. In "Pure as the Driven Snow" he has combined all of the comic features of the old melodramas and created a plot and structure which is both novel and attractive. Some of the lines have the reputation of being so "screamingly funny" that the actors have to take time out during rehearsals to laugh.

The story is divided into three acts and offers parts for thirteen people, eight women's parts and five male roles. All of the action happens in the lobby of the Uland Inn in a north Vermont village. To the inn on a dark and stormy night comes the beautiful heroine, Purity Dean, a girl with a secret. Fiercely wooing and pursuing comes the villain of the play, Mortimer Frothingham, who leads with a twirling mustachio and passes off in the smoke of defeat. Johnny-on-the-spot is Leander Longfellow, the stalwart and handsome hero, who comes straight from the fray—the Pickens' Pickle factory—to rescue dear Purity.

All of the players are in modern costume and in modern setting, accentuating the comedy of the melodramatic theme.

Two committees of twenty members each have been selected from the two societies. These two committees will meet in the Y rooms for a buffet supper tonight for the purpose of discussing production plans.

Alexander Kipnis Closes '40-'41 Artist Series Program March 11

In Defending His Monocle Kipnis Affirms It's "Not For Swank, Only For Convenience"

Returning to the Maryville college stage in response to unprecedented acclaim and popular demand, Alexander Kipnis, Metropolitan bass, will close the 1940-41 Artists' Series on March 11. Mr. Kipnis, considered the world's premier basso, will present one of the delightfully arranged programs for which he is famous. "If I sing a cheap little song to please, it does not last. Real music does last, and has an enduring place in the soul," he said recently. Those who heard him last year remember with special pleasure the lofty tone of his whole concert and the attractive way in which he interpreted the great music he had selected.

From his world tours Kipnis has observed that in northern Europe and England the type of program is apt to be the principal attraction, and in Italy it is the quality of the singer's voice that matters most; but in both America and Australia, while these things are highly important, it seems that the people are most interested in knowing what a singer is like, what he likes to do for fun, what he has for family life, and even what he wears. It is indeed the personality he reveals in the course of his program as well as the fascinating quality of his voice that has captured the admiration of millions.

Someone has said that the only thing exotic or stagy about Kipnis is his monocle; and that, as Kipnis, affirms, is "not for swank, only for convenience." The artist had great difficulty in keeping tabs on the whereabouts of his glasses and bought the monocle in self-defense. It now hangs securely around his neck.

Any interest America has in his family may be fully satisfied; his family is one of which he is justly proud. Mrs. Kipnis is blond, lovely to look at, and talented. She was at one time selected by a Hollywood talent scout and successfully passed screen tests. Visions of fame as a movie star she quickly dropped, however, when it meant prolonged absences from her touring husband. She is the daughter of a well-known Chicago musician. The Kipnises met at a formal society dance in Chicago. Kipnis, who had never danced before in his life, managed for some time to travel the floor with his future life in a rather original but energetic manner. The incident culminated rather suggestively in their going shopping

(Cont. on Last Page)

Council Plans New Ballots For Elections

When the student council meets Monday night, Feb. 24, for the first time in two weeks, a committee composed of Hal Lloyd, Tex Lochhausen, and June Browne will report their findings on an investigation concerning the possibility and expense involved in the mimeographing of standard ballots for campus elections.

Only one-third of the council was present at the last meeting held on February 10. At that time the possibility of presenting a plan at the next student-faculty meeting whereby senior girls would be permitted off the campus, unchaperoned, until 10:30 one night a month was discussed. No definite decision was reached.

Embarrassing Moment Contest at Le Cercle

Remember your most embarrassing moment? Then why not come and tell it "en francais" at the French club meeting, Thursday, February 27, at 6:45 in Miss Wilkinson's classroom?

Bob Wilcox presided as Prof. Quiz at the last meeting; Pat Kinne won the prize, which was, appropriately enough, Evening in Paris perfume. Miss Wilkinson served candy as refreshments.

133 German Books Added To Library

Books Are Purchased With Henry Janssen Funds

In April, 1940, the Maryville college German department received a letter from Henry Janssen, prominent member of the Karl Schruz Foundation, a society active in preserving and spreading German culture here in America. (We call it propagadana for Adolf) In the letter Mr. Janssen asked the college if it would be interested in accepting from the newly-organized Henry Janssen Foundation a sum of money to be used in buying books, pictures, phonograph records, and song books for the German department. The letter explained that the purpose of the Foundation was to prevent, if possible, a decline in the study of German such as took place during the last World War.

The medium through which the Foundation has worked in carrying out its purpose is a committee composed of four German professors coming from different parts of the country. One member of this committee is Dr. Frieze of Johns Hopkins University, under whom Dr. Collins of the Maryville German department, studied when at that University. The committee's plan of action was to work through some of the smaller colleges, ten in number, giving them grants of money up to $300, the sum which Maryville received. The committee then chose the ten colleges, Maryville being one of three in the South.

The purchase of the books began last April; but, owing to the difficulty of obtaining books abroad because of the present war, the entire order has just recently been filled. All in all, the department has been able to buy one hundred and thirty-three volumes, which have been placed in the college library, each book bearing an acknowledgement of the giver.

Seven different classes of books were purchased, namely: reference books, seven volumes; collections and anthologies, forty-six volumes; histories of literature, twelve volumes; biography and criticism, five volumes; collected works of authors, 38 volumes; individual works of authors, 22 volumes; and three volumes of picture books.

A number of these new books are of interest not only to German students but also to anyone who is interested in Germany and its culture. There are a 20-volume set of German classics in English, costing $40.00; a $14 Muret-Sanders German dictionary; "Complete Woodcuts", a picture book; and a German song book, bought especially for the German club. One other book is of especial interest because it is the first publication of John Quincy Adam's translation of Vieland's "Oberon". Two-thirds of the Foundation's grant was spent for books in the original German text, and the rest of the money on reference books.

Cornelius, Orr Read at Workshop

The regular meeting of the Writers' Workshop was held in Dr. Hunter's classroom on Monday afternoon. Manuscripts were read by Elizabeth Moore and Harvey Lehman. Miss Moore read a short story entitled "But Not All of Your Tears"; Mr. Lehman read a one-act play entitled "Bars". The readers at the next meeting will be Charles Orr and Sam Cornelius.

Recently, the choice of the best manuscripts for the first semester was made public. Those voted to be the best by the group were first, Roland Tapp, a short story; second, Bette Umbach, a sketch; third, Sam Cornelius, poetry; fourth, Dr. Hunter, a play; and tying for fifth, Marian Jenkins, poetry, and Donald Kent, a short story.

"Rondo" Broadcast Next Wednesday

Brink Rewrites Drama For Radio Presentation

"Rondo", a drama by Bertha Oschner arranged for radio by Frank Brink, will be presented Wednesday evening at 7:00 when Maryville college broadcasts.

Miss Evelyn Seedorf will read the part of Suzanne, a flippant wife. John Hawkins will take the part of Lammert, artist husband of Suzanne; and Frank Brink will take the role of Darby, a novelist and "patcher-upper". This play is a subtle dramatic treatment of jealousy.

Wednesday broadcasts will be presented under the title "The School of Drama." Members of the dramatic department will do an adaptation of Poe's "Cask of Amantillado" and a program based on the music of Debussy on future programs.

Tomorrow at 5:00 Dr. Lloyd's sermonette, "Thou Shalt Not Kill", will be the second in the series "The Four Best Known Verses in the Bible." The acapella choir will sing "Out of the Deep" by Gluck and "Hospodi Pomiliu", a Russian air.

Aiken, Lynt, Lloyd, Liddell In Tourney

Professor A. F. Pieper announced yesterday that the freshmen debaters to participate in the state tournament would be a men's team, composed of Hal Lloyd and Ben Lynt, and a woman's team composed of Ruth Aiken and Kay Liddell.

The tournament will be held at TPI in Cookeville, from February 27 to March 1. The teams will be prepared to debate either negatively or affirmatively, and each team will participate in at least four debates.

The question for debate was changed during the mid-semester to "Resolved: That the Power of the Federal Government Shall Be Increased."

"Tom Sawyer" Is To Be Given By Marionettes

Performance Is Given By Berkley Metropolitan Marionette Co.

Tonight at 8:00, the Berkeley Metropolitan Marionettes will present their second performance of "Tom Sawyer". The first performance this afternoon at 3:00 was declared outstanding by those who saw it. The proceeds of these two performances will go to the Social Committee and will be used to purchase something of benefit to the entire student body. Last year the money was used to procure the shuffle board courts.

The story of "Tom Sawyer" will be told in puppet fashion tonight by the Berkeley Metropolitan Marionettes. The first scene introduces the audience to Tom in the setting of a village street in front of Aunt Polly's. The incidents of Tom's sore toe and the whitewashing of the fence are probably two of the most vivid memories a reader has of the book. The marionettes, operated by strings, will trace these and other incidents for the audience.

The second scene on the small miracle stage will take place in a setting of a bridge over a small brook at the swimming hole. The old grist mill and mossy banks aid considerably in making this scene one of romance and beauty. As the curtain is drawn back, Tom is seen making love to Becky in his own bashful way.

As the story continues, Tom is found in the haunted house at the beginning of scene three. All the thrills that the reader experienced when he first read the book are his again as the scene progresses. The haunted house seems just as weird and Tom is just as much afraid as the reader pictured him to be.

McDougal's cave is the next setting produced on the miniature stage. Huck Finn and Injun Joe come to life again in a person's mind as he watches the thrilling escape and rescue of Tom.

Scene five closes the story in the setting of Judge Thatcher's home. All those who have read the story need not be told what happens in this final scene. The "setting" room of the Judge's home furnishes the background for Tom's becoming a little more than a hero with Becky as he makes love to her in his own boyish fashion.

The cast of puppets will include Aunt Polly, Tom, Huckleberry Finn, Becky Thatcher, Widow Douglas, Muff Porter, and Injun Joe. All the characters will be easily recognized since larger sized puppets will be used for the production this year.

The company giving the show is composed of the best puppeteers in New York. None of these will have had less than ten years' experience. Dagmar Smith is in charge of the cos-

(Cont. on Page Three)

Steakley And Findley Fly To Florida, Dog Races, Night Clubs

It was 6:40 a.m. on Tuesday, February 18, and all was quiet on the Maryville campus, save for a low, slumbering sound which gave a clue as to the whereabouts of the vast majority of the students.

It was 6:40 a.m. on Tuesday, and a plane flew low over the Maryville campus, circled several times as a farewell salute, and then departed for the South—Miami, Florida to be explicit. The plane was an all-metal Luscombe Trainer, by the name "Flagship". It was carrying, in addition to standard equipment, a short wave and long wave radio, night lights, blind flying instruments, Doug Steakley, and Gordon Findlay.

Yes, they were off at last! Two carefree Maryvillians off on a little 800 mile trip to visit Uncle Thomas Findlay in Miami, Florida! Off in a plane to make a tour of the horse races, dog races, and night clubs of Florida. Off at last, after having bribed the weatherman to give them good weather for their flight. Nor were Doug and Gordon content with merely bribing the weatherman; they pleaded with the Fates to give blue skies and warm breezes; for they were to make the trip contact flight which means that they were to keep on the course by watching the earth for familiar landmarks such as main highways, rivers, railroad tracks, and towns. If the weatherman and the Fates went back on the lads and sent storms, the only move that could be made would be to land at once and camp in the nearest watermelon patch until the weather became more favorable.

Yes, they were off at last. And now we are hearing of the careful preparation for the trip made by the travelers. The occupants of fourth floor of Carnegie tell us how they had to struggle through a maze of navigation charts to get to their rooms. We are hearing for the first time that Steakley and Findlay will pay their respects not only to Uncle Thomas but also to Weldon Baird, who is in Jacksonville, Florida with the Navy Air Corps. The trip was to be made in three hops: from Knoxville to Atlanta, Georgia; from Atlanta to Jacksonville, Florida; from Jacksonville to Miami. While in Miami, Steakley and Findlay will stay at the Royal Palms Hotel. They expected to average about 90 miles an hour and to return here on Sunday.

NEWS FLASH!

The latest reports from the Steakley and Findlay troupe revealed that they had lost their way twice before arriving in Florida.

Looking For Career Information? Then Visit The Personnel Office

Do you know what you want to do when you finish your formal schooling? If you do, but would like to know more about your chosen profession, go to the Personnel Office and ask to see the list of monographs they have on hand. Ten to one they'll have the one you want. If you don't know what you want to do, go to the Personnel Office and get suggestions from their list of monographs as to things you might do—careers you might like; in fact, careers you would be downright interested in. And do it now! Don't wait until you are a senior; it will be much too late.

Well, to continue—these monographs are put out each year by the Institute for Research, Chicago, new ones being added constantly to the present list which consists at the present time of counting of 112, first of which is the general introduction to the remaining 111. It would seem that even some of those high and mighty seniors might do well to profit from some of these monographs and not be so job-snobbish when some of these underclassmen tell them—never, unless under pressure—that they are going to be horse-doctors, police officers, kindergarten teachers, managers of laundry dry goods, or general stores, or even plain, honest-to-goodness, everyday business men.

At any rate, if you are interested in any of these occupations as careers, you will find a monograph concerning them in the office; and these aren't all. There are many more. Even more interesting is the number of what we college-bred people would call "just jobs" which are considered by the Institute as careers. And when they get through explaining all about them, giving all pertinent information concerning the particular vocation dealt with in that particular monograph, showing both the good and bad points of the occupation, you have in each monograph, according to the words of Dr. McClelland, "a cold-blooded analysis of the particulars".

And he's quite right as we shall see in a moment—or as you will if you take this little feature to heart and go to the Personnel Office sometime within the next few days—not years, as warned once before—that would be too late. But before we go into particulars, let's be general. What are some of the vocations considered by this Institute as careers? Engineering of all kinds seems to be quite important to judge by the number of species of the animal—guess it should be occupation

(Cont. on Page Two)

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SATURDAY, February 22, 1941

Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson . . .

During the past week Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, president emeritus of Maryville college, celebrated his eighty-third birthday. Although few of the students now at the college have had actual contact with Dr. Wilson, his spirit has been ever present on the campus.

We wish to take this opportunity to wish Dr. Wilson a happy birthday and to thank him in a small way for the many years of his life that he has contributed in making the traditions and spirit that we know as the Maryville of today.

Student Council . . .

Recognition is deserved by the Student Council for the work that it has been doing during the past few weeks on student elections. Although nothing definite has materialized yet, many of the students are expecting the Council to prove one of the reasons for its existence in a definite reorganization of the harum-scarum elections of the past.

Perhaps with a little more cooperation from the student body and less destructive criticism, the Council would prove that it is not an inert organization.

Point System . . .

Several times during past years there have been suggestions of the adoption of a point system to govern extra-curricular activities at Maryville. Such a system would prevent the monopoly of student offices by a few individuals and also prevent such activities from interfering with scholastic work of these students. This, however, is not a suggested nostrum to cure all "campus ills", nor is it an accusation of politics, crooked elections or such; it is merely a suggestion to give more people a chance at positions of leadership on the campus.

Certainly such a system deserves consideration by the students at Maryville since it has proved its merits at many similar institutions.

A Letter Home

Dearest Mom and Pop:

I'm tired of being a freshman! Every time I walk in the debate room the varsity debaters smile tolerantly and rather condescendingly on the "freshman element". Every now and then they come down far enough to laugh at one of Benny Lynt's bright remarks, but the rest of the time they just generally belittle us. And we work so hard, too. Well, it takes a lot of time.

So does everything else. There was a basketball game Monday night and I guess it was pretty good. I spent all my time hunting up Jordy Meadows who had on the yellow sweater I wanted to wash, so I didn't see an awful lot of the game. Wednesday night there was a swimming meet, and even if we didn't win our fellows sure tried their hardest. The cutest fellow named Cliff Pool dived for Maryville and really stole the show.

"Shorty" Waisman just came screaming down the hall that Billy King, U-T's star diver, was the little boy she used to beat up when she was small (I guess I mean smaller). You'd have to know Shorty to appreciate that. Oh, yes, Lib Greer has a dog now. I'm not quite sure if what they call it is really its name, but I guess I'd better not say. It eats things. Bedroom slippers and pussy cats—stuffed ones, that is. It even has painted toenails—Revlon "Black Mask" and that's a vital color what I mean!

We are starting an art museum in our room I'm afraid. Roommate's man arts. I could stand the faces she plastered on the wall, and the abstract conception of a skyline, but the last one is an ear, and that's positively the last straw! Isn't love funny! By the way, she wants me to ask you how you can tell when "puppy" love ends and the real thing begins. I'm immune.

My December board hasn't come yet. I'm afraid they're getting kind of impatient. I've gotten two or three little notices and I guess they think my intentions aren't exactly honorable. Could you send it right away? I mean right away.

Dutch Wetzel and I played golf today. Fascinating game . . . if you can hit the ball. It's all in knowing how to play it right I guess.

My candle is getting mighty low and so I'd better draw this to a speedy close. And anyway, this typewriter makes an awful lot of noise in the middle of the night. Incidentally, I suppose you have my grades now. What do you say we just forget all about them, and I'll make a fresh start? It's so nice to have understanding parents. 'Cause no matter what happens, I'm as always,

Yours,
Gretchen

Scots and Soda

We, of SCOTS AND SODA, would like to be among the first five thousand to tell you that "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", the Bainonian-Athenian contribution to the world of drama, has been postponed. Formerly slated for March 7, it won't come off until March 18.

Just to be different, here's a bit of legitimate society news that might be of interest to the local gentry. Miss Sarah Elizabeth Hannum, once a student at Maryville college, has come up from the south country to visit relatives in town. Seems like old times, having her around again—the good old times.

We've often heard the president of the senior class referred to as "that bird, Steakley", but didn't receive the full import of the words until we got wind of his flying south with Brother Gordon Findlay. They seem to be a little mixed up concerning the season of migration, but they'll be heading back north soon now, we trow.

Mrs. Paul F. Wendt is offering unlimited possibilities in the field of knitting—possibilities which no college student, who knits, would overlook. Her yarn selection appears to be of the most interesting quality, color, and price. Or if you don't knit yourself, just give her your order, and she'll knit up an entire wardrobe for you in one afternoon. That, however, does not include shoes.

Remember the sepulchural pall that settled on the feminine portion of the population when Nelson Eddy took unto himself a wife? That manifestation of hero worship will seem slight in comparison with the state of utter dejection that will indubitably exist on this campus come Monday morning. Because Cecil Tipton, great grid and girl favorite of Maryville college, is taking his leave, to join the army and see Nashville and vicinity. So it is with this thought in mind that we say goodbye to Tipton, and wish him best of luck.

For years and years we've wondered spasmodically just exactly what does happen when you turn a bunch of junior and senior men loose in a home ec lab. The catalogue promises such accomplishments as "host-ship carving", "social etiquette", and "care and selection of clothing". But it takes a table-mate who is actually registered in the course, such as Roland Tapp, to shed any really fascinating light on that subject. Every Monday noon he relates wierd tales of luscious food, and how the class prepares it. The latest atrocities have to do with Chilhowean Editor Kent, who patiently whirled himself round and round with a frying pan in hand, in an effort to follow instructions which said, "place the bacon in a frying pan and keep turning"; and of Vernon Lloyd, who almost drowned any number of innocent bystanders in a torrent of brown gravy. A bit more training and who knows but what we'll produce another Oscar of the Waldorf, or a Fanny Farmer. Or maybe another Spike of Dirty Eddy's. Anyway, we'll settle for a hamburger with plenty of mustard.

For the benefit of Dr. David H. Briggs, we'd like to suggest that all harmful weapons, such as fire-or-water-arms, while prohibited only in the dormitories, are also frowned upon in classroom use. The use of a water pistol to awaken such students who insist on dozing, as in the case of Clem Hahn, while being handy, is liable to prove detrimental to classroom discipline. Ice down the patient's back will be, we're positive, just as effective. Don't say we didn't warn you.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Snyder sponsored a lovely tea for the benefit of all noble Bainonians. As was done a few weeks ago at her tea for Theta, a patriotic theme was carried out. All the little Bainonians chased each other gaily about with paper hatchet invitations in hand, and, we hope, a spirit of patriotism in heart. It was really one of the nicest teas we've ever been allowed to attend; and we know we speak for not only Bainonian but also Theta members when we voice our appreciation for the lovely gesture made by Mrs. Snyder.

Again we make a hospital note of Tom Mize. Only this time, instead of merely worrying over the vitamins present in celery soup, he was directly concerned with a full-sized appendectomy, or a reasonable facsimile thereof. By the way, did we ever tell you about our operation?

And while we're at it, we take back any disparaging remarks made last week about the treachery of spring weather. The atmospheric conditions that have been doled out to us all week leave nothing to be desired. Well, almost nothing.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, February 22

3:00—"Tom Sawyer", marionette show, in chapel.
8:00—Evening performance of "Tom Sawyer."
6:15—Societies meet.

SUNDAY, February 23

9:00—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McFee, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. O. R. Tarwater, minister.
9:15—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist; church at 10:30—Mr. R. O. Eller, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30—Samuel Jordan White, minister.
—Sunday school at Baptist church; church at 10:30—Mr. Colvin Hammock, minister.
1:30—YW meeting in charge of freshmen girls.
—YM to hear Dr. J. B. Bernardin.
7:00—Mr. J. R. Smith to lead vespers.
8:00—Margaret Sisk will speak to Student Vols.

MONDAY, February 24

7:30—Swimming meet with Tusculum.

THURSDAY, February 27

8:00—Basketball: Maryville vs. Carson-Newman.

FRIDAY, February 28

8:00—Wrestling: Maryville vs. U-T.

Career Helps . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

—but let that go. There is civil engineering, acoustical engineering, chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, metallurgical engineering, ceramic engineering, mining engineering, and any and all kinds of engineerings you can think of including some you can't.

Want to be a doctor? Hmm! Well! Oh, a nurse? Oh, yes, there is dentistry, nursing, medicine, optometry, osteopathy, hospital management, hospital dietetcis, pharmacy, veterinary medicine, dental hygiene, surgery, anesthesia, or thetics, physical therapy, eye, ear, nose, and throat specialization, any one of which is blue-blooded enough to demand full-time training with the purpose of making the training useful in a full-time career. Who else?

So you have a phobia for Management, do you? Well, those monographs can give you MANAGEMENT with more than a capital. There is hospital management, hotel management, farm management, garage management, restaurant and tea room management, real estate management, traffic management, gift and art shop management, motion picture theatre management, management of credit (credit manager you'd be in that instance), public school management (more often called, though no more correctly, administration), drugstore management, office management, and I don't know how many more. It would seem that among all this you ought to find something that would suit you, even if you are particular. Nothing suits? To think—to think!

I have thought. You are better bred—college-bred, I mean—and have more high-flown ideas. You want to be a movie actress. Well, there are a good many ways in which you could be connected with the movies. The various capacities are, of course indirect, but nevertheless they are there. Or perhaps you have very sensitive, super-sensitive faculties. Musician, perhaps, should be your title. Sir musician! Sounds very excellent; but a trifle on the medieval days, don't you think? Yes, do go on. You might take up journalism, photography, clay working, dramatic art, beauty shop management (yes, that's an art, perhaps in the field of aesthetics), school music, stage acting, moving picture acting, popular music, art—oh, just any kind, all kinds.

I'm sorry, just can't seem to satisfy some people. Perhaps they're just peoplewhocan'tbesatisfied. At any rate, for them there are monographs on physical education, interior decoration, law, publishing, architecture, government service, diplomatic service—and might I add right here and now that that is a noble career which more of us should, not a doubt about it, take into serious consideration; perhaps it is our next door neighbor, or—I hesitate to say this with my two roommates in such close proximity—even our roommates who need to take up this vocation even more than we do; but to go on, to continue, there is salesmanship, agriculture, home economics, forestry, business of all kinds, criminology, merchandising, women's apparel-shop management, floral work, meteorology, fuel technology, personal shopper—and there's one I think the women would be very much interested in, though you'd be surprised about the number of men who are also in competition in that field—mortunary operation, and even insurance. And to insure myself for a long and happy life, before I go on to some horrible ending, I must stop; but you know now where to find the answers. Careers? What next?

Dean Henry Witham Speaks At Regular Law Club Meeting

On Thursday evening the Law club held its regular meeting in Alpha Sigma hall. The guest speaker was Dean Henry B. Witham of the University of Tennessee Law School who spoke on training for the legal profession. His talk included prerequisites necessary for entrance into law school and the organization of law schools. At the close of the address Robert Wilcox, president of the club, presented Glenn Young and Arthur Byrne, two Maryville graduates who are now studying at the U-T Law School.

Debaters Win . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

ladies who desired to further the cause of peace. Last year Hilton Wick won second place in this contest. February 27 to March 1 are the dates of this State meet and the entrants are working hard in preparation.

After the State tournament comes the South Atlantic tourney at Hickory, N.C., March 6-8. The affirmative and negative men debaters at this meet will be Trevor Rees-Jones and Henry Wick; Natalie Yelton and Janet Lindsay will debate both sides in the women's divisions. Hilton Wick will enter the oratory, extemp, and impromptu contests. Beth Pascoe will seek to drag down honors for the local squad in the women's extemp, impromptu, and after-dinner speaking. Entering oratory and Women's Problem Solving will be Natalie Yelton. In the contest in Stimulating Group Discussion will be Janet Lindsay for the women and Trevor Rees-Jones for the men. Henry Wick will also enter Men's Problem Solving and Trevor Rees-Jones, the men's after-dinner speaking division.

Exchange

By JORDY MEADOWS

"Are the hot irons ready?"
"Yes, master, red hot!"
"Is the oil boiling?"
"Yes, master, searing!"
"Is the victim tied securely in the massive chair?"
"Yes, master, she cannot move."
"Has the shroud been placed over her lithe figure?"
"Yes, master—heh, heh, heh!"
"O. K. then . . . give her the $2.00 permanent."

—Rammer Jammer

Visitor: Your little boy has his mother's eyes.
Mother: Yes, and his father's nose.
Little boy: And his big brother's trousers.

—Tech Oracle.

Are you a game warden?
Yes, ma'am.
Well, I'm so thankful I have the right person at last. Would you mind suggesting some games for a children's party?

—Rammer Jammer

Teacher: How stupid you are! You can't even multiply 88 by 25. I bet that Johnny can do it in less than no time!
Abused pupil: I shouldn't be surprised. They say that fools multiply very rapidly these days.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

A fat woman stepped on some scales and, not knowing that they were out of order, put a penny in the slot. The indicator went up to 57 and stopped. A newsboy, noticing the situation as all paper boys do, stared and yelled: "Oh, migosh—she's hollow!"

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Break, break, break
On thy cold gray stones, O sea;
But I bet you could break for 40 years,
And not be as broke as me.

What about the cow that drank purple ink and mood indigo?

There's one advantage in having a wooden leg. You can hold up your sock with a thumbtack.

—Red and Black

An American was sitting on the couch with a French girl in a drafty room. "Je t'adore", he whispered softly.
"Shut it yourself, you lazy Yankee!" replied the mademoiselle.

—Ranger

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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO FEBRUARY 22, 1941

SPORT ECHOS

By BILL SWEENEY—Sports Editor

BASKETBALL . . . The Highlanders were the only ones to defeat Lincoln Memorial University on their home floor this year and they did so in a surprising upset victory Thursday night 47-46. Baby Baird again came thru for the Orange and Garnet to drop a foul shot in the last half minute of play. The game was over for almost ten seconds, but the fighting Highlanders refused to stop playing and kept fighting for possession of the ball. The roar of the crowd was so great that the closing whistle was not heard by the players and so the game kept on while the coaches and subs tried frantically to inform the referee and players to stop it. The Highlanders still have three tough games remaining on their twenty-game schedule when next week they take on Emory-Henry and King on Monday and Tuesday nights and then Thursday return home for the last game of the year to play Carson-Newman. Thursday night will mark the last time Boyd-son Baird, Bill Baird, and Scot Honaker will play for Maryville college as these three are the senior members of the squad.

WRESTLING . . . It appears the Maryville college grapplers have too good a wrestling team if there is such a thing. A match scheduled with the Vols from the University of Tennessee was called off recently and the match scheduled with Western Carolina Teachers was also called off for tonight. Next week, however, the grunt and groaners will have their hands full with three meets coming up. Coach Davis will lose a number of key men this year that will prove problems to replace when the Scots take to the mat next year.

SWIMMING . . . The week-old record in the 400 yard free style relay was shattered Wednesday night when the team consisting of Wells, Lowry, Miller, and Cross took their event in the final race of the evening. Congrats to Coach Fischbach's greatly improved swimmers. On the board, Pool proved himself to be an up and coming contender in his specialty. Coach Fischbach also has a terrific job on his hands next week when his swimmers tackle Tusculum on Monday and again on Friday. In the two meets with the Pioneers last year the mermen were defeated 31-44 and 45-30. However, if the relay team keeps improving as they have, the Highlanders have a good chance to do well against the Tusculum team. In the meet last year the Pioneers captured this relay in the time of 4:29 while the Scots took second place last Wednesday in the good time of 4:23.

INTRAMURALS . . . With the festival coming up next week the sports centering in the intramural world seemed to have slowed up considerably. However, yesterday afternoon an important basketball game was played between the Foul Balls and the All-Americans for the second half champs and the right to play in the championship playoff next Saturday night. The Foul Balls were victorious by one point over the All-Americans and thus will face the Athenians, the winners of the other league crown. This festival seems to be shaping up into a good looking, well-spent evening for sport lovers.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . We were all sorry to see Tommy Saffel, popular freshman athlete, wrench his knee in the game the other night. This is the same injury Tom suffered in football and we all hope he will come around all right. Also on the injury list we must add Tommy Mize, former diver for Maryville's team. Tom was operated on for appendicitis last week and we would like to wish him all the possible luck for a swift recovery.



* % (! & X % ? !@ !; I should have had my car checked at Blazer's.

Don't you be one of those unfortunates who find themselves in trouble because they neglected to get their car ready for spring.

Bring yours in now and let us give it the "works". Oil needs changing, motor needs tuning, radiator needs draining—See us!

BLAZER'S

Service Station

Ron Blazer, Mgr.

Scottie Swimmers Defeated By U-T Wednesday Night

In the swimming meet held last Wednesday evening in the Maryville tank the Tennessee Vols splashed to a 49-25 victory over the Fischbach mermen. Although the superiority of the visitors was never threatened, Coach Fischbach wore the broad grin of a happy man. This loss to U-T was very one-sided, but Coach is well pleased with the splendid progress of his men.

Silva, McVeigh and Ashley swept across the finish line to win the opening event, the 300 yard medley, in a time of 3 min. and 46.7 sec. Bob Wilcox, Dudley Moore, and Allan Moore gave the Vols' trio a stiff battle but were nosed out by mere seconds.

The Fischbach mermen gained on the Orange and White in the 220 yard free style swim. Cross and Wells, representing the Highlanders, sprinted across the finish line in second and third places. Tennessee's Webb took the event with a time of 2 min. 44 sec., and Lane of U-T was disqualified. Although it rated a mere second berth, Frank Cross did the 220 yard dash in 2:47.8 min. The score stood: Maryville 4—Tennessee 10.

Frank Miller, freshman from Washington, D.C., won the 50 yard sprint for the Scotties in a time of 28.6 seconds. Miller, whose father is a chaplain and lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, learned his swimming from Philippine Island natives when his father was stationed in the South Seas. Boles of Tennessee rated a second place and Don Lowry swept third for the home mermen. These first and third places swept the Scots to within three points of the Vols.

The results of the fancy diving, which went to King of Tennessee, were met with keen disappointment by the Scottie fans. When the final statistics were cleared away, the record showed that King had 98.59 points to Frank Cross' 98.19 points. Cliff Pool, diving in his first meet as a Scottie, took third place and was greeted with more enthusiasm than any other swimmer in the meet. Pool is a beginner on the springboard, but he readily showed what it takes to become a real diver.

The 100 yard dash was swept by U-T's King and Keller combination. King's winning time was clocked at 62.5 sec. Don Lowry crossed the line in 66.7 sec., his top record to date, for a third place berth. Wells was the other Scotties swimmer. The scoreboard gave U-T 26 and Maryville 15 points.

The only clean-sweep of the entire meet was registered by the Highlanders in the 150 yard backstroke event. The winner in a time of 2:15.7 was Bob Wilcox, and second place honors went to Maryville's Scherer. Lane was unable to finish the final lap and Silva was disqualified when he failed to complete one of his turns. With this stunning victory the Scotties again moved to within three points of the Vols. The score stood at 23-26.

The 200 yard breastsroke, the 440 yard free style, and the 400 yard relay were swept by the Novotny splashers. Coors of U-T took the 200 breastsorke in 2:52 and was followed by McVeigh and Dudley Moore. Silva and Keller finished one-two for the Vols in the 440 sprint, although Pool's third place time was his season's best. The final event of the meet went to Ashley, Webb, Boles, and DeLaney of Tennesse in a time of 4:19. The week-old record of the Scotties was lowered another notch in this event. In the meet with Concord Teachers last week Maryville's Wells, Lowry, Miller, and Cross set a new college record at 4:27, and now the record sinks to 4:23. The final recording gave the meet to the Tennessee Vols by a score of 49-25.

This afternoon at 3:30 the Scottie mermen will meet the Illinois Tech splashers from Chicago. On Monday night at 8:00 the Orange and Garnet are to be hosts to the Tusculum Pioneers and on Friday they meet the Pioneers in a return tussle. For the season's finale, Coach Fischbach will take his lads to Atlanta for a March 7 date with Emory University.

Intramural Heads To Hold A Big Festival Next Saturday Evening

Thursday afternoon the Y committee in charge of the forthcoming intramural sports festival released complete information concerning the program of events for the festival. Next Saturday night, one week from tonight, beginning at 7:30, there will be staged a continuous procession of sports events, both competitive and exhibitive, with all three of the college athletic buildings in use. Spectators will be free to move from one building to another according to their interest in the various sports.

The players in each event will be those who have taken part in the regular intramural tournaments in that sport during the winter. Wherever it has been possible the championship games or matches of the tournaments have been saved for this occasion, and the outcomes on Saturday night will determine who are the final, official winners. Where this has not been possible, specially chosen teams or individuals will give exhibition performances. In all events the competition promises to be keen and the enthusiasm high.

The curtain will be rung up at 7:30 in the Alumni gym when basketball manager Bob Twitchell brings the Athenians, twice winners of the Club League title, against either the Foul Balls or the All Americans, depending on which team comes up as winners of the Independent League title, in the deciding basketball game of the season. If any event should be fast and furious, this is it.

At 8:00 four feature events will get under way. In the Alumni gym, while the basketballers rest, the finals of the foul throw contest will be staged, Curt Wright managing. In the Bartlett gym, Olsen Pemberton will handle a volleyball game between the Independent League all-stars and the Club League all-stars. The finals of the handball tournament will take place in the Bartlett wrestling room, Art Bushing managing. In the pool a swim exhibition will be staged under the direction of Frank Cross.

The second half of the basketball game will start at 8:20. At 8:45 in the sawdust of the Alumni gym the long-awaited horseshoe classic between Baird and Short and Baird and Short will be tossed. Manager Bushing feels that the brothers will stage an outstanding match. Simultaneously, Van Cise will have charge of a ping-pong exhibition, also in the Alumni gym.

The evening's nightcap will be the relay races on the Alumni gym floor at 9:30. Teams from any organization on the campus, men's or women's, are free to enter. The winners will be declared college champions.

A final feature of the festival, a moving picture of intra-mural sports in other schools, is at this writing indefinite. If the film is obtained, it will be shown several times during the evening between 7:30 and 10:00.

Intramurals

In intramural circles this week, there has been very little activity since basketball is now a thing of the past and wrestling has not yet started. The Foul Balls yesterday defeated the All Americans in a hard fought 37-36 battle which saw both sides give their all. This game assured the Foul Balls that they would meet Athenian for the school championship at the Intramural Festival next Saturday.

Choir made a gallant attempt to defeat Athenian, but the men of Athens walked off with the victory although Bob Fisher suffered a broken rib.

Ping-pong came into its own during the past week when about sixty men began to play in the singles and doubles tournaments. Although the field is too big at present to make any predictions, Cooper, Huff, Fisher, Schimpf, Van Cise, Faulkner and Coach Fischbach will definitely weather the first few matches and probably will have to play each other before the affair is finished.

Next Monday and Tuesday afternoons starting at three o'clock a foul ball contest, open to everyone on the campus, will be run off to determine the ten to meet at the Festival.

All those expecting to participate in wrestling are again reminded that they must undergo four practice periods before they can enter. Handball is moving slowly, but by the end of the week, the finalists should be known.

Marionettes . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

turning, Florence Lowe will be the director of the performance, and Ernest Briggs is the manager of the organization.

All the proceeds will be given to the social committee and will be used to purchase something of permanent value to the student body.

The funds from the performance last year were used to buy the shuffle board equipment which is placed east of Pearsons.

Scots Come From Behind To Beat L.M.U. Thursday

Maryville's Scotties defeated a highly-touted LMU quintet on the enemy floor Thursday night by a score of 47-46. This was the first defeat in two years for the Railsplitters on their home court. The local fans were stunned by the sight of a defeated LMU team, for they had been confident that Maryville would be no threat to the Smoky Mountain Conference champs.

LMU led 27-20 at the half, and appeared to be badly surprised when the Honakermen began to hit the basket. A bad case of jitters, plus some fancy shooting by the Scotties, spelled doom for the overconfident Railsplitters.

High scorer for the victors was Ray Lillard, freshman star, who rang up 11 points. Runner-up was Beby Baird, who scored 10 points in addition to playing his usual smooth game on the floor. Bill Overly, another freshman, matched Baby's 10 points and also played a good defensive game.

Watson, towering LMU center, led his team and took scoring honors for the game with 14 markers. Morrell, a guard, scored 12 of his team's points.

UNION GAME—

Union college defeated the Scotties Wednesday night by a count of 34-26. The game, played in Barbourville, Ky., was marked by poor shooting and numerous fouls by both sides. Lillard led his mates with 12 points, and was followed by Overly with 7. Samples, Union center, paced his squad with 9 markers.

The Scotties take the road for the last time this season early next week, meeting Emory-Henry in Emory, Va., on Monday night. On Tuesday, they journey to Bristol, Tenn.-Va., to meet the King college quintet. Maryville has met and defeated each of these schools already this year, and is favored to repeat in both games. Emory-Henry, however, has a rather impressive record this season, having defeated Tusculum twice and Carson-Newman once. King is paced by the Fowler brothers.

(Cont. on Page Four)

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Kipnis Returns . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

together the next day to purchase new shoes for her. And seventeen days later this job was his for life.

Together with their nine-year-old son, Igor, they tour the world—as Kipnis says, "making music and having fun." Igor, named for a favorite opera character, is what his father calls the most international kid there is. He speaks English, French, and German fluently and finds innumerable friends wherever he goes.

One of the artist's hobbies is taking moving pictures. Mrs. Kipnis and Igor romp charmingly through these imperishable memories of his various successful tours. His collection of films includes a highly praised reel of the great maestro Toscanini conducting.

According to the custom of his native Russia, Kipnis was expected to follow the profession of his father and become a cloth merchant. Only by a far stretch of the imagination can his admirers picture his magic voice explaining textile values behind a little counter in a Russian village.

Ever since he can remember, Kipnis has been singing. "All Russians sing for themselves a little", he says; but he sang loudly and beautifully enough to attract local attention. So it was that at fourteen he announced his intention of joining a traveling light opera troupe. The thought of his participating in the "scandulous" theatre life was too much for his family and friends. Only his mother was willing to bid him Godspeed with "Well, if you are determined to go your own way, there is nothing I can do to stop you; but at least let me give you a soft pillow from home on which to rest your head when you are tired". Like the boy in fairy tales, he started off, pillow under his arm, determination in his heart, and everything else he owned in the bundle he carried on his back.

In light of his present position, that initial tour appears ludicrous. His salary was ten dollars a month, the company was poorly organized, and the singers soon forbidden to perform within fifty miles of the town. Minus even the pillow now, he hitch-hiked to Warsaw. There his undaunted resolution plus his splendid musicianship abetted him. He made his way through the Imperial Conservatory of Music and was graduated with highest honors.

It was during these years that he made a firm resolve never to become a singer. At the Conservatory he heard Battistini, famous singer, and decided that beside that voice of gold all the other voices seemed so much tin; and if one could not sing like Battistini, it was far better not to sing at all. Fortunately for the thousands of music lovers in the world, an odd fate seemed to be propelling him into what he called the "danger zone", his musical career.

After graduation in Warsaw he wondered where next to go. Two names held for him an equally insistent fascination—Berlin and Vienna. In irresolution he stood one day at the Warsaw railroad station. Suddenly a Berlin express came tearing in. As suddenly, Kipnis purchased a ticket, bounded on the train, and was soon being speedily borne, not only to Berlin, but to unpredictable heights of musical fame. By no small steps he passed from the principal basso at the Berlin State Opera to concerts in the Americas and European countries, to the Chicago Civic Opera Company. In the 1939-40 season he was hailed as the most sensational addition to the Metropolitan Opera Company.

His work now consists of opera, concerts such as he will present here soon, and extensive recording of master works.

Likable and very human, Kipnis stands apart and above; nothing can detract from his superb artistry. With dignity and rich depth his singing carries to the hearts of his listeners, and he is able to interpret any emotion. His programs are therefore wide in range of voice, selections, and appeal. It is not a strange experience for him to be enthusiastically recalled by his audience to repeat very number on his program.

It is from a background of universal esteem and praise that he comes to Maryville on March 11. Tickets for the concert will be put on sale for the students approximately one week before the concert.

Work On Track, Tennis Court Is Progressing

Work has been progressing this week on the cinder track and the tennis courts. This work is being rushed in order that the grounds will be available for spring sports.

A new 1941 Chevrolet truck has been added to the truck corps. Work has been done on the chassis, and the vehicle will soon be ready for work.

Deutsch Club To See German Motion Picture

Plans and announcement for the German club's spring banquet will be made at the meeting next Thursday at 6:45 in Athenian hall. "Emil und die Detektiv", the motion picture of a book read in second year German, will be shown at a future meeting.

Al Flowers And Phil Vance at Cotton Club

Next Monday evening the Florida-Georgia-Alabama club will meet at 6:45. After the regular business has been dispensed with, a program of fun and frolic will be presented. It is a program of capering cut-ups coming cheerfully to the Cotton club, and included among the entertainers will be Al Flowers and Phil Vance. The master of ceremonies is Paul (Jack Benny) Cooper. Everyone is invited to come and have a good time.

Maryville Alumni Club Formed At Chattanooga

Chattanooga alumni of Maryville college met Friday night, February 14, to complete the organization of the Chattanooga Alumni club. After a dinner served at the Northside Presbyterian church, Miss Clemmie J. Henry spoke briefly to the club members and showed the color movies made recently at the college.

Mr. John K. Witherspoon '19, was elected president; Mr. Joe Hacker '32, vice-president; Mr. Leland Waggoner '38, secretary; Mr. Luther Allen Stephens '37, treasurer. About thirty members were present at the meeting.

Long Speaks at Bainonian

Eleanor Long will speak tonight at Bainonian on "Oils and Sketches." She will have her easel with her and will illustrate her talk with paintings. The meeting will be held at the regular time, 6:15, in Bainonian hall.

Scots Beat LMU

(Cont. from Page Three)

a pair of fast moving, long shooting guards.

In their final home game of the season, the Scots engage Carson-Newman Thursday evening. This will be the second clash of the year between these rivals, Maryville having captured the first in an exciting overtime contest. Carson-Newman has been only moderately successful in games already played, but has been preparing for the Highlanders all season. The Eagles, coached by Frosty Holt, have defeated Emory-Henry once, but have bowed to LMU, Milligan, Cumberland, and E-T Teachers.

Capt. Sneed Nevils, lanky center, is outstanding for the Eagles. He has taken high point honors in practically every game this year, scoring 35 points against Emory-Henry. Other starters against Maryville will probably be Sproul and Booker, forwards, and Reams and Jones, guards. Jones has been one of the high scorers of the Eagle machine, while Murray, reserve guard, has been outstanding on defense.

Coach Holt reports that the Eagles have been working hard in preparation for the battle with their traditional rivals, and this clash will probably be a fitting climax to an exciting court season for Maryville.

Capitol Theatre

Mon.-Tues., Feb. 24-25
The Lane Sisters and Gale Page with Claude Rains in
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Wednesday Only, February 26
Frank Morgan in
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Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 27-28
Ginger Rogers in
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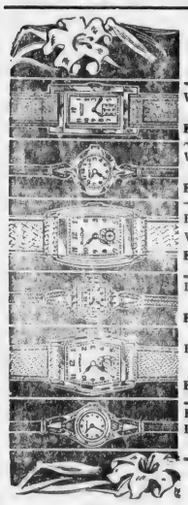
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Kipnis Returns March 11

THE Highland Echo

Scot Wrestlers Beat U-T

Z 706

VOLUME 26 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 1, 1941 | NUMBER 19

Great Ovation Received By Kipnis Last Year Justifies His Return To Artist Series

Metropolitan Basso Sings Song of the Volga Boatman Again

SINGS GERMAN SONGS

Russian-American Singer's Personality and Voice Win many Friends



ALEXANDER KIPNIS

Alexander Kipnis, Metropolitan bass, on Tuesday evening, March 11, will conclude the 1940-1941 Artist series with his second concert program here in as many years. Mr. Kipnis was at Maryville on November 9, 1939, and the ovation received by him at that time was so great that he was recalled for this year's series.

Included on his program for this concert are a group of German songs, a couple of arias, and an American group of light songs. The German lieder are not any of them the ones he sang last year, and the remainder of the program is entirely different, except that one or two of the numbers on the formal program were heard by last year's enthusiastic audience as encores. Brahms' "Vergebliches Standchen" is one of these.

Kipnis, as long as he can remember, has been singing; and now as the greatest living basso in the world, he follows his countryman, Challapin. Both Challapin and Kipnis come from the same section of Russia, and when asked, when he was here two years ago, why that section produced great bass singers, he replied that the rugged climate and atmosphere have much to do with it. Challapin was the person to make famous the "Song of the Volga Boatman", and Kipnis is carrying on the tradition as he sings and has sung that song in the past two years.

As did Maurice Eisenberg when he was here, Kipnis noticed the difference in traveling accomodations in Europe and America when he returned here after having made guest performances at Bayreuth and Salzburg festivals several times during the past few years. For the two seasons preceding last, he had been heard at the International Music festival in Lucerne at the invitation of Toscanini, well-known conductor of symphonic orchestras. As Mephisto in "Faust", Leporello in "Don Giovanni", and Gurnemanz in Wagner's quasi-religious opera, "Parsifal", Kipnis finds himself in his favorite roles. In fact, the New York Times has paid him the tribute of being the "greatest living Gurnemanz."

In addition to his opera and concert work, Kipnis has made many phonograph records; and he is one of a small group of whom it has been said he never produced a bad record. Next to John McCormack, he has made more records than any other artist, and has been entrusted with special recordings of Franz Schubert songs as well as special albums for the Hugo Wolf and Brahms Song Societies. These records which have been made by Kipnis are, of course, familiar to many of those who will attend the concert; but for those who are unable to hear him in person, they are an excellent substitute, losing nothing of the magnificence and expression of his translation of notes and words into song.

An interesting story told of Kipnis concerns the early age at which, as does every truly great artist, he began his musical development. Though it seems strange that Kipnis, who now has the deepest voice in the concert world, should have sung all of the important arias for colorature sopranos at private concerts when just a youngster, that fact is true. Despite this demonstration of extraordinary talent, Kipnis' father attempted to influence his son to such an extent that he would follow a business career as was expected. But the boy had other ideas, and at the age of fourteen he set out to join the army of those trying for achievements in the artists' world.

Kipnis devoted his entire time to music, finally entering the conservatory in Warsaw. From that school he was graduated with high honors as a conductor in 1912. Then, quite on the spur of the moment, Kipnis went to Berlin for further study, and stayed here, building up his huge opera and song repertoire until, at the termination of hostilities of the World War I, he was engaged in opera and concert

(Cont. on Page Two)

"Abe Lincoln In Illinois" to Be Given March 18

Tuesday, March 18, has been set as the date of production of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", Athenian-Bainonian midwinter play.

Dick Boyd has been added to the cast in the role of Robert Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln. Sam Cornelius, stage manager and Bill Gehres, business manager, are formulating the final plans for production.

Regular rehearsals, now being held in the chapel, indicate that this will be an excellent performance.

BROADCAST

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, will speak Wednesday night on the college broadcast. "Six Hundred Years of Immortality" is the title of Dr. Hunter's address. It will be a discussion of Geoffrey Chaucer, whose birth is being celebrated next week by a convention in Knoxville.

Ruth Andrews will sing "Deep River" and "Beautiful Dreamer", and Ruth Duggan will play a piano selection.

Tomorrow at five o'clock Dr. Lloyd will present the third in his series of "The Four Best Known Verses in the Bible." The choir will sing "Christ Is Arisen", a traditional German melody, and the Corinthian Melody to the 23rd Psalm.

Art Students Present Shakespeare Scenes

Friday evening another of the studio programs was presented by the Dramatic Art department in Bartlett auditorium. Shakespeare was popularized by the acting of scenes from twelve of his plays, viz: Taming of the Shrew, Henry VIII, Hamlet, As You Like It, Romeo and Juliet, Twelfth Night, Merry Wives of Windsor, Othello, Henry VI, Richard III, Midsummer Night's Dream, and Julius Ceasar. All but two were done in modern formal dress, and these two were done in costume of the period. Those participating in the acting were Alice Jones, Melvin Johnson, Troye Moore, George Phelps, Doris Murray, John Ballenger, Andy O'Connor, Dick Watkins, George Tibbetts, Lloyd Shue, June Morley, Betty Clevenger, Mary Wintermute, Marianne Coleman, Helen Airheart, Howard Disney, Virginia Berg, Bill Gehres, Frances John Hellums, Sarah Crider, Dave Hall, Elizabeth Glover, Mary Esther White, Tommy Cragan, Ruth Sutherlin, John Hawkins, Rosemary McCartney, Georgia Meadows, Charles Foreman, Ralph Rudy. The scenes were all under the direction of Miss Evelyn Seedorf.

The purpose of the program was stated as being primarily for creating a further interest in good literature. No pretense was made as scenery, but the intermissions were taken care of by blackouts.

Rehearsals are now in progress for the next Dramatic Art studio presentation on March 22. There are rumors that the entire student body will be invited to attend this performance, rather than making it an invitation affair. Further announcements as to the nature of the program will be made in the future, but it might be well for all readers of this column to keep that date open.

Webster, Lynch, Cain, Thomas Enter Tourney

South Atlantic Next On Docket of Local Debaters March 6-8

At the present writing the results of the preliminary debates at the State tournament, Cookeville, Tennessee, in which members of the local squad are participating, have not been received. Debating both sides of the question for the men the last two days have been Edward Thomas and George Webster. Phyllis Anne Cain and Lucille Lynch have been representing the Maryville squad in the women's division. The final round of debate was held this morning from 8:30 to 10:00; after a brief meeting of the coaches of the various schools awards were made. Members of the local squad entered in this tournament left the campus Thursday morning after chapel, and they are expected back some time this evening.

The general subject for the extemp contest was America's Preparedness Program. Sub-topic based upon articles which have appeared in leading publications during the past few months were drawn an hour before the contest which was held yesterday afternoon. Representing the local squad in this contest was George D. Webster. The Maryville entrant in the after-dinner speaking yesterday was Edward Thomas delivering an original humorous speech on this part of the nation. And entered in both forms of oratory, the regular and the Peace Oratory, was Jack Zerwas. For the girls Lucille Lynch entered the extemp contest, and Phyllis Anne Cain, the after-dinner speaking. Local representatives in the impromptu contest, held yesterday morning, were Lucille Lynch and Jack Zerwas.

Special notice might be given to the Peace Oratorical contest which was held last evening from 8:30 to 10:00. The winners of this distinct form of oratory receive cash prizes, the money having been donated by a group of New England women. Last year Hilton Wick won second place in this contest, held at Carson-Newman college.

With two tournaments down, the Smoky Mountain Men's and the State, there are still three to go on the schedule of the local debaters. The next tourney in which Maryville is entered is the South Atlantic tournament held at Hickory, N.C., this coming week, March 6-8. The other two are the Provincial tournament at Montevallo, Ala., April 2-5; and the Grand Eastern at Rock Hill, S.C., April 10-12

Assignments haven't yet been made

(Cont. on Page Four)

Orations Will Be Presented at IRC

Yelton, Cain, and Zerwas Will Speak at 6:45

Orations by Natalie V. Yelton, Phyllis Anne Cain, and Jack Zerwas, members of the varsity debate team, will be given in a special program presented by the International Relations club this Monday at 6:45 in Bartlett auditorium.

In her address entitled "Up-Rooted Americans", Miss Yelton will speak on industrial migrant workers. Miss Cain will deal with plans for a post-war reconstruction in her speech entitled "New World Order or Disorder". The oration of Jack Zerwas, which is built around an illustration of the stars given by Dr. Morgan in the February meetings, is entitled "Man-made Lights."

These orations have been given or are to be given in inter-collegiate speech tournaments in this section. Cain and Zerwas entered the State Speech tournament held February 27-March 1 in the Woman's Oratory division and Peace Oratory division respectively, while Yelton will enter the South Atlantic Speech tournament on March 6-8.

This program of the IRC offers the student body the opportunity to hear the exact contest orations composed by students representing the college in state and district tournaments.

Frosh Debate Squad Enters State Tourney

Immediately after chapel Thursday morning, the debaters to participate in the state tournament at TPI in Cookeville left for Cookeville in the college station wagon with Professor A. F. Pieper. The freshmen debaters who competed were Hal Lloyd, Ben Lynt, Ruth Aiken, and Kay Liddell. The first round debate was Thursday night, the next Friday morning, and the last two Friday afternoon. The finals were held on Saturday morning. In addition to the debating there was a formal banquet on Friday night.

NYA Workers Clear Woods

The NYA boys have been clearing the college woods of briars and underbrush for the past three weeks, and have practically completed the job The only other major operation has been the removal of sod in front of the hospital in preparation for the road to be built there.

Maryville Merchants Mercifully Enlighten Enquiring Economy

How much is that one? And is this guaranteed? Fifty percent alcohol? Don't you sell drugs in this drug store? No free samples? Such questions as these have been fired at Maryville merchants during the last week by students of economics on the hill. And why? Well, it seems that Professor Paul F. Wendt got tired watching his devotees doze in the midst of his lectures on supply and demand, corporations, distribution of income, consumption, etc. He therefore concocted the idea of assigning research reports concerning the prices of various articles in the local stores. Aspirin tablets. Cold cures. Face powder. Tires. Hosiery. Razor blades. Dog food. Coal. All came in for their share of the limelight. Each student in Economics 202 was assigned one product and told to get out and do or die for his major.

Before compiling the report on the prices, quantity, and quality, each student therefore had to visit all the stores and establishments where his good was sold and make inquiries. Thus some of the dens of iniquity in town saw Maryville college students enter their thresholds for the first time since the between semesters rush. Most of the merchants were glad to haul down their merchandise and quote prices—"those college fellows never buy anything anyway". Others sensed sabotage, government control, or something and started cruddin' right off the bat. And one student was even told the precise location of his hat and the door. But most of the students were allowed to listen to the lines of the salesmen and saleslades and write down any revealing data. One merchant even went so far as to treat his cross-examiner to a coke before settling down to the mercenary business of explaining what his store offered that none of the others had.

And so the canvass progressed. The student investigating the prices of coal had to tramp down the railroad tracks and was suspected of being a first-class hobo. And the boy asking about cold cures sniffled just one time and was almost mobbed by an altruistically-minded saleslerk. While the girl pricing face powder had to listen to a jumble of French, "alkaline content", and amorous expletives. And the poor fellow who had to track down dog food almost bought some when he was informed that it was good for reducing.

All in all, however, the economics students had an informative and if not an entertaining time tramping around town for their homework. Some visited places they did not know existed. Others had the rare opportunity of admiring saleslades without the usual financial hesitancy. Thus they were able to collect data which proved that the economic laws and premises they had been studying were in reality accepted principles in the conducting of modern business. Learn by watching seems to have been the slogan of the project. But if a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, the Echo has the names of two fellows in Economics 202 who would just as soon don their straightjackets.

Ramey, Phelps, Hawkins Take Leads In Alpha Sigma-Theta Mid-Winter Presentation

"Pure As the Driven Snow" Is Comedy Drama to Be Enacted

TENTATIVE DATE SET

Production Staff Heads Will Name Their Assistants

The Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma mid-winter is to be presented by these two societies jointly about the first week in April. Tryouts for the various parts were held last Thursday and the following selections for the cast of "Pure As the Driven Snow" were made.

Purity Dean, the chaste young heroine, a working girl with a secret, is to be Annalyn Ramey. George Phelps as Leander Longfellow, is to play the part of the hero. John Hawkins as Mortimer Frothingham, the villain of this drama, will pursue the fair heroine with the tenacity of an English bloodhound.

The Logans, Zamah and Jonathan, are played by Nancy Wood and Richard Watkins, respectively. This couple keep the inn where Leander, their nephew, lives with them. It is to this place that Purity comes when lost in the storm, penniless and out of work, to find a corner of peace and tranquility—that is, until the villain catches up with her. Then the plot thickens.

The part of Jed Lunn, an ex-convict, and Mortimer's unwilling tool, will be taken by Dudley Moore. The part of E. Z. Pickens, owner of the pickle factory in which Purity worked, is portrayed by Melvin Johnson and his haughty sister Imogene, by Betty Clevenger.

The remainder of the cast are as follows: Mrs. Hewlitt, Alice Jones; Mrs. Hewlitt's daughter Alison, by Rita Mae Frati; Faith Hogue, a guest at the inn, Betty J. Kennedy, and her maid, Lettie, Sara Cameron; Nellie Morris, a woman of mystery, by Dorothy Harned.

The production staff managers have been chosen and they will later choose their own committees. Stage manager will be Charles Hildreth; assistant stage manager, Lloyd Shue; assistant to director, Georgia Meadows; costumes, Kitty Bennett and Linda Robinson; properties, Cumi Snyder and Kathryn Estes; activities between acts, John Ballenger and Virginia Berg; business manager, George Haynes; advertising manager, Anderson Haynes.

HEADRICK DIES OF PNEUMONIA

The Maryville campus was saddened this week when word came of the death of Hubert Headrick, a senior ranking high both scholastically and athletically.

Hubert entered Maryville college on September 9, 1936, having been graduated from the Townsend high school the spring of that year. His freshman year was highly successful in every way, but during the school year 1937-38, Hubert stayed out of school to work, returning to the campus as a sophomore in September, 1938. His college career continued from that time to the present to run successfully and promisingly.

As a freshman, sophomore, and junior, Hubert played on the Scottie baseball varsity as an outfielder; in the spring of 1939 he had the highest batting average of any member of the team. Basketball claimed him as an ardent enthusiast and player also, and he was a member of the basketball squad each of his first three years, and again this year until Christmas time when Coach Honaker advised him to stop playing awhile until he was feeling better, for he had not been feeling really well all fall.

He was a mathematics major, planning to teach following his graduation. In class work as in remunerative work, he was thorough and conscientious, having almost a "B" average in all his college courses.

Hubert, although not feeling well all fall, first became sick with measles on February 10, when it was necessary for him to go to his home which is in Wears Valley, about five miles from Townsend. The measles developed into pneumonia, and his death occurred Sunday morning, February 23.

Unassuming, conscientious, thoroughly fine; Hubert Headrick will be missed at Maryville.

Shine and Collins Attend Meeting

At the 35th annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association, to be held in Memphis, March 7 and 8, the faculty of Maryville college will be represented by Dr. Hill Shine, professor of English, and Dr. Ralph S. Collins, professor of French and German. The meeting this year is sponsored jointly by the West Tennessee Teachers' college and Southwestern University, the latter being a Presbyterian institution. Both of the local faculty members will read papers which they have prepared. Dr. Shine will read his dissertation on "Early Nineteenth Century Proposals Representing Our Modern C. C. C. Camps". "Hugo von Hofmannstahl as Impressionist" is the title of the paper to be read by Dr. Collins.

Dr. E. R. Hunter To Speak At Art Club On Chaucer Exhibit

As clubs go, the Art club is a comparatively young club here on the hill with four meetings chalked up so far. At the meeting last Thursday night the president, Eleanor Long, took charge. Miss Mary Miles had a most interesting exhibit of Japanese art.

At the next meeting, March 13, Dr. E. R. Hunter will speak of Chaucer in connection with scenes from Chaucer on exhibit in the Art gallery. These meetings are not restricted to "artistic" individuals or art students, but are open to all interested.

"Taking Sides" To Be Orr's Topic at Vespers

Dr. H. E. Orr will be the speaker at vespers Sunday night. The subject of his talk is "Taking Sides." Under this topic Dr. Orr will bring in such points as who is on the Lord's side, choose ye this day whom ye will serve, and the matter of opinions. This will be an interesting discussion of a timely topic.

Dramatic Art Department Presents Three One-Act Plays at Chilhowee Club

The Dramatic Art department has scratched off one by one its activities on and off the campus this week. On Tuesday afternoon, February 25, students presented three one-act plays at the Chilhowee club for a full house. "Are Men Superior?" by Harriet Ford, was presented by the following cast: Alice Jones, Rosemary McCartney, Helen Airheart, Sara Crider, Mary Esther White, Doris Murray, Barbara Swift, and Elizabeth Glover. "Mary Jones", by Ronald E. Mitchell, now of the University of Wisconsin, was presented by a cast composed of Frances John Hellums, John Hawkins, and Troye Moore. The nonsensical comedy, "Evening Dress Indispensible", by Roland Pertwee, was the third of these plays and will be repeated at the Everett high school next Wednesday by the same cast composed of Betty Clevenger, Rosemary McCartney, Melvin Johnson, Charles Foreman, and Mary Wessels. Irma Russell assisted in stage managing.

Wednesday evening after the broadcast by the Dramatic Art department, the girls in the aesthetic dancing class that supplements the private work in dramatic art, went to Knoxville to attend the dance recital presented by the University of Tennessee.

The Echo inadvertantly carried an undesirable line in the story about the new German books last issue, which was added without the knowledge of the staff.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, March 1, 1941

A Letter Home

Monday evening

Dear Family,

I'm a nurse now—believe it or not! Roommate came home from lunch today. She complained of seeing green checks before her eyes. That is not as serious as it sounds. It's merely the after-effect of seeing all the waitresses uniformed in their new, too-pre-shrunk, green checked smocks. Poor roommate! She always did think green was a bilious color.

Roommate just woke up. The green checks have changed to red dots. It sounds like more uniforms to me. I guess I'll go out and do a bit of investigating. Perhaps I'll find Emma Cassada, Mickey Nethery, Charlie Orr, Clyde Brown and the rest of the student assistants in the library togged up in red polka dot overalls. Maybe Stan Menning would look as distinctive in overalls as John Ballenger does in his white monkey jacket.

Thursday evening

Dear Family,

Guess what? Roommate is measling in the hospital; so I was alone all day until that box of cookies came this afternoon. Allay your rising fears. I'll not get the measles. I've decided that I'd look too un-de-glamour splattered out on a stretcher.

Tryouts for "Pure As the Driven Snow" started today. It sounds like ye olde tyme meller drammer.

I went to a swimming meet last night. Frank Cross broke some sort of diving record. It was all very exciting.

Wednesday night

Dear Family,

I've got a good idea, but it will cost you something. I'm going to hire Alf Davies' dog, Edna, to guard our little room. It's a sort of precautionary measure to protect my roommate's wardrobe from certain gals like Lib Greer who feels it's her sacred duty to model my roommate's new wool suit and sweaters. The only disadvantage to this plan is that Edna—well, she smells, in spite of her daily shower and perfume bath.

I went to town this morning. The purpose of this trip was to buy some bobby pins, but all the stores were completely sold out. It seems that the campus he-men who will appear in "Abe Lincoln In Illinois" have had strict orders from Mrs. West not to patronize the barber shops. Consequently, the men are stocking up on hair nets, curlers, wave set, and bobby pins. In another week Dave Hall plans to publish a pamphlet on "Hair-Do's for The Well Groomed Man." Bob Hunter says that hair pins annoy him. He prefers braids. While Hal Lloyd favors long curls.

Guess I'd better wind up this epistle and mail it, if I can borrow a stamp. I guess I'll try Peggy Fisher. Peggy is suffering from a severe case of debatitis which she contracted from her roommate, Ruth Aiken. 'Tis a cruel, cruel world!

Love,
Gretchen

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, March 1

6:15—Theta meets to see "Are Men Superior?"
—Alpha Sig will meet.
—Athenian and Bainonian have joint meeting.
7:30—Intramural Carnival.

SUNDAY, March 2

9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist; church at 10:30—Dr. O. R. Tarwater, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopalian church; church at 10:30—Dr. Bernardin, minister.
9:30—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist; church at 10:30—Mr. R. O. Eller, minister.
—Sunday school at Baptist church; church at 10:30—Mr. Colvin Hammock, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30—Mr. Samuel J. White, minister.
3:45—YW and YM will have joint meeting in Voorhees chapel; Miss Davies will present organ music.
7:00—Vespers. Dr. Orr will speak on "Taking Sides".
8:00—Student Vols. Mrs. Cummings will speak.

MONDAY, March 3

6:40—Miss Green will speak at Nature club in organic chemistry lecture room.

WEDNESDAY, March 5

8:10—Special musical program in chapel.

Scots and Soda

Thanks to the interest and initiative of some people and the hard work and cooperation of others, Sunday afternoons and Wednesday evenings have become something to look forward to; and it makes us feel real kinda good to know that our own little pals—well, fellow students, anyway—are doing their bit to help the radio to become a popular form of entertainment. The choir, especially, sounds just as magnificent floating over the airwaves as it does at regular vespers. And that, in our opinion which is liable to be slightly biased, is going some.

Thursday afternoon we ran across a bunch of the Carson-Newman basketball players, wandering towards Science hall. One of them gazed aloft and read, rather absently, "Fayerweather". One of his little cohorts peered through the frozen particles of vapor in the atmosphere in the form of white feathery flakes, and remarked—"Hmmmm—looks like snow to me."

There's going to be some changes made, in regard to our daily schedule. One morning last week we arose, as is our usual custom, at 8:04 A.M., and made a breathless dash to chapel. Must have lost our sense of direction in the combat, because first thing we knew we were up in the attic at Voorhees. We knew it wasn't the auditorium because standing scenically around were bunches of lovely antique furniture—tables and chairs of the rough hewn variety. After vigorous investigation we were informed that they were the sets for the forthcoming Bainonian-Athenian production, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", to be presented 17 days hence. Authentic reproductions, too.

Somewhere in this vast weekly periodical you will be interested in finding and perusing the opening chapter of what promises to be an authoritative weekly running commentary of what goes on in the various college centers of the nation. Fashionably speaking. Miss Bennett plans to let you know what you've been wearing and what you are wearing and what you should wear. But before Kittie gets going in full swing, we'd like to get in one last fashion item that caught our eye. We're in favor of the neat "bib" effect introduced by Cherie (which, being translated into the vernacular means Ruth Elizabeth) Curtis, and Sara Jo Boling. Sort of a button-on affair. Nice.

And we can't leave fashions without a mention of the attractive smocks that have been adopted by the waitresses. All sweet and green and checkered. Spring must be acoming in.

Our cultural life being of such a meagre nature we took our Guides to Music Appreciation in one hand and some of the mortgage money in the other and embarked on a field trip Monday. Numbering among other M. C. citizens and former citizens and a few Knoxvillians, we heard Lawrence Tibbett. We also saw him, exclusively from his left. We had lovely balcony seats where we could see, in addition to Mr. Tibbett, Coach and Mrs. Al Thomas, Professor Colbert and Sammy Cornelius, Mrs. Snyder, Edith Monroe, Miss Nancy Hunter, and Miss Grierson. No doubt we missed a few people, but the balcony is so far away from some sections of the house. We haven't got around to reading the critics yet—somehow we miss Commentator Hunt in more ways than one—but Mr. Tibbett can sing "None But the Lonely Heart" for this lonely heart's money any time we can borrow some. Money, of course.

Long before we came to East Tennessee (well, Topeka isn't in East Tennessee) we heard about feuds, but in all the years we've been here we haven't found one quite so violent so near to us. By that we mean we never had a speaking acquaintance with either the Martins or the Coys. Suddenly, quite unexpectedly, there came into our life a real, fightin' earnest feud. Understand we weren't there (see Standards and Regulations, July 1940, Section V, Rule 35, page 14) but one of our Gestapo, Operator 13 (Rees-Jones) reported that the clans in Carnegie basement are lined up agin one another and that Snell and Dewees are wearing war feathers after Laughmiller and Harwood. Isn't that exciting, right here in our midst? Duck, girls, a bomb just went by!

Now we have another claim to fame besides once having seen Tureck from a tabletop. Now we know someone who knows first hand about the Mardi Gras. Up until Band Sponsor Jeannie—with the Light Brown Hair—McCammon came back from New Orleans, we'd thought that the Mardi Gras was a song title, speaking of Light Brown Hair. But since Jeannie's recent peregrination, we've learned that it has something to do with a parade and trinkets they give away for good luck that Jeannie didn't get and another parade and—shhh! we'll cover it up with Parenthesis (champagne) and a mutilated foot and another parade. Jeannie thought it was a nice little show, and wondered if she couldn't have one for her birthday next year. Since we heard her story, we've got worried about whether they marched the American Legion all three times or not.

For years—well, at least since this column became part of our weekly stint—we've wanted to culminate our journalistic career with at least one spectacular scoop. Of course, such things really belong in C. Brewer's department, but after all, a girl has to think of her reputation, so we're going to release this with trembling and trepidation, for without doubt it will affect our career—one way or another. Last week when we went to the puppet show we were struck by the questions that the audience turned in for the mystic to answer. So immediately upon the termination of the evening's entertainment we risked fire, death, and even possible loss of limbs in an effort to get the questions away from Bill Cornelius, who is more agile than we and evidently had much the same idea about the subject as we. Bill being a gentleman, we got out of the encounter with a wrenched wrist, shattered watch crystal, and (here we clap the hero) the questions!

Of these questions we were horrified to discover that fifty per cent of those in male script asked concerning DuBois and any one of a dozen different articles of clothing. After some inquiry, we discovered that Brother DuBois collects cleaning. Well, Katherine Ogilvie is always so prompt with our cleaning that we didn't understand until some kind soul elucidated. Now we know, don't we?

Oh, and all those questions in the same handwriting and several signed with the names of our little playmates whose orthography we recognize and whose orthography wasn't on the question and people like Rod Brindley who wrote questions eight to the half dozen, honestly signing their own names (which brings up the awful thought of forgery again) and little messages like the one to Alf Davies from the college bell and questions about the two Maryville inevitabilities—meals and weather and the ones like "Is she in love?" covering everything from the Indies to the Andes and Merc's worried "Who killed Cock Robin?" and poor Jimmy Lee and his trig grade and Bill Klimstra and his point average next semester and Andy O'Conner who wanted the principal parts of a Greek verb. We'll tell Dr. Davis on you. That's no way to get your lessons.

Kipnis Here . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

work in most of the countries of the continent. After his many successes in Europe, Kipnis came to the United States as the star of the famous German Opera Company in which for nine seasons he sang principal bass roles. It was during the 1939-1940 season that he was welcomed as the most sensational addition to the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Since 1937 Mr. Kipnis has appeared many times before an American audience, the most publicized of these being that in New York's Town Hall during the 1938-1939 season. Concerning his recent tour the New Orleans Tribune says, " you have to go back to Chaliapin to find a basso by whom to measure Mr. Kipnis' art ." Certainly it is that few artists before the public today have enjoyed such universal admiration as this distinguished Russian-American singer. When it comes to fine musical entertainment his recitals are unrivalled.

In addition to a magnificent voice, Kipnis brings to the concert platform here at Maryville college an authority built upon assiduous, arduous study and thrilling experiences in every music center of the world. So it is that his concert program will be one of the most highly enjoyable presentations of songs that could possibly be scheduled on any artist series.

The program that Mr. Kipnis will present is as follows:

Selve Amiche	Caldara
Caro Mio Ben	Giordani
Wie Bist Du Meine Komigen	Brahms
Sonntag	Brahms
Feldeinsamkeit	Brahms
Mein Madel Hat Einen Rosenmund	Brahms
Vergebliches Standchen	Brahms
The Evening Star from "Tannhauser"	Wagner
The Song of the Flea	Moussorgsky
Intermission	
The Pilgrim	Tschaikowsky
As the King Went Forth to War	Konnenman
Lullaby	Gretschaninoff
Death scene from "Boris Godunoff"	Moussorgsky
The Cloth of Heaven	T. F. Dunhill
Old Clothes and Fine Clothes	Shaw
Do Not Go My Love	R. Hageman
"Madamina" from "Don Giovanni"	Mozart

Professor George D. Howell, manager of the Artist Series programs, announces that tickets will be on sale approximately a week before the concert.

New Cold Storage Plant Built at Farm

Dept. of Ag. Finds Dairy Herd in Good Condition

Most of the equipment necessary for beginning the installation of the new cold storage system is here. The rest of it, mainly the metal window cases, are on the way. Another point of interest is the fact that United States dairy inspectors pronounced all the cows free from infection.

The cold storage room will be 6 by 8 feet and will be of cork and concrete construction.

The brine tank which is four feet long, twenty inches wide, and four and a half feet high will hold about 200 gallons of calcium brine and will be located in the back part of the cold storage room. The purpose of this brine is to cool the cold storage room and also to furnish a medium for the aeration of the milk.

A copper cooling coil is used to cool this brine.

The condensing unit has a capacity of about 7100 British thermal units per hour running time or a permissable 99,400 BTUs per day usage.

It will take 85,000 BTUs per twenty-four hours to cool 100 gallons of milk.

Alpha Sigma Nominates Officers For Semester

Alpha Sig will meet this evening in Alpha Sigma hall to nominate new officers and to discuss the play, "Pure As the Driven Snow." All members are urged to be present.

After the business portion of the meeting, the German Band will present several numbers.



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Modernistic Beauty Shop
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Exchange

By JORDY MEADOWS

Daffynitions

Chaucer: What the cup sits on.

Milton: Theme of the "Milk Maid's" song.

Shakespeare: A knit with St. Vitus' dance.

Ballad: A thing in your throat that wiggles.

Mallory: A female duck.

Goldsmith: Where you go to get your teeth fixed.

Bunyan: What comes on your feet when your shoes are too small.

—The Cumberland Collegian

The optimists say: "Please pass the cream."

The pessimists say: "Please pass the milk."

The skeptics say: "Please pass the pitcher."

—The Park Beacon

There are three great menaces to safe driving in America today—Hic, Hike, and Hug.

—Kalamazoo College Index

Outward Bound: "I hear the sea captain is in hard luck. He married a girl, and she ran away from him."

"Yes, he took her for a mate, but she was a skipper."

—Tid-bits

Verse: A Dutch woman describing her health.

Blank verse: A Dutch woman using profanity in describing her health.

—The College Profile

European Hit Parade

1. When the Bombers Come Back to Picadilly.
2. Heil, Heil, the Gang's All Here.
3. Begin the Barrage.
4. Beat Me, Ajax, Eight to the Bar.
5. Torpedo Junction.
6. Gunboat Serenade.
7. Tanks For Everything.
8. Whispering Blasts.
9. The Call of the Cannon.
10. All This, and Hitler, Too.

The teacher had been giving a lesson on the reindeer when she noticed that one little girl was paying no attention to what was going on in the classroom. Turning to her suddenly, she asked, "What is the use of the reindeer?"

"It makes things grow", was the unexpected reply.

A stern old preacher had issued to his people a command against dancing, believing it to be a device of the devil.

A few of the young people disobeyed and attended a dance given in the neighboring town. Finally it reached the ears of the preacher, and, meeting one of the culprits on the street one morning said in a stern voice:

"Good morning, child of the devil!"

"Good morning, father", smilingly answered the pretty miss.

Proud Englishman—The sun never sets on the British Empire.

Irishman—That's because the Lord is afraid to trust ye in the dark.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Ben be nimble,
Ben be quick,
Ben jump over the candlestick,
Ben Bernie.

—W-B Hyphen

Boss: You should have been here at 8:00.

Office Boy: Why? What happened?

—The Spectator

Oratory Winner



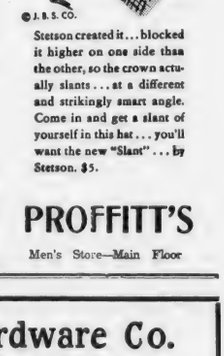
Arnold Kramer, a member of the class of '40, has been chosen to enter the semi-finals and finals in the annual Lawyers' Club competition at the University of Michigan Law School.

Book By Dr. Crothers Was Published Recently

Recently word was received concerning the publication of a book by Dr. George D. Crothers, former instructor at Maryville. Dr. Crothers taught history here during 1930-31. At present he is teaching at Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio.

The book is entitled "The German Election of 1907." In preparation for the writing of this book, Dr. Crothers studied in Germany between 1937-38. It is a development of work done for his Columbia Doctorate degree and is published by the Columbia Press in the Columbia Series in History and Political Philosophy. It traces the development of the German philosophy both before the first World War and since the rise of the present regime, to the elections that took place in 1907. The library has ordered a copy of this book.

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Cross Breaks Swim Records

SPORT ECHOS

By BILL SWEENEY—Sports Editor

SADNESS descended over the campus this week when we learned of the death of Hubert Headrick, former left fielder on Coach Honaker's baseball team. It was a shock to everyone to learn of this misfortune : and it is with great reluctance and sorrow that we bid good-bye to this fine athlete and fine friend

WRESTLING . . . Coach Davis' wrestlers scored another triumph last night in their decisive victory over U-T. Tonight they grapple Western Carolina Teachers. In the win last evening Henschen gathered in a new college record as he pinned his man in 1 minute and 13 seconds, to clip four seconds from the old record. Congratulations are in store for Ed Ballinger, who did well for his first varsity appearance, Julius Nicely, who pinned his man in his first appearance, and Rex McCord, who put up a fine battle.

SWIMMING . . . Cross paced his swimmers in their defeat of Tusculum on Monday. Nice going, Frankie. Have you noticed the number of records that have fallen this year? The Scotties, while only having a fair season, have steadily improved with every meet and records have fallen every time.

★——★——★——★

BASKETBALL . . . Scot played his best ball game to date, Bill played the steady brand he usually shows, Baby was good as usual, Bowyer held Nevils, and Lillard made the points. . . Result . . . Maryville 45, Carson-Newman 31. The three seniors mentioned first played marvelous ball to end their college careers on the hardwood. The one sad note in the ball game was the injury suffered by Bill Overly, popular freshman athlete, when he sprained his ankle. Bill will be on crutches for three weeks as a result of the fall. The game was one of the roughest of the year, but with Lillard's 17 and Scot's 13, the Highlanders finished up in great style.

★——★——★——★

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Tommy Mize is driving the occupants of the hospital crazy for he swears he's in tip-top shape and wants to get out. Baseball and track men are already warming up, so it can't be long until spring even if the weather man won't agree.

Wrestlers Defeat U-T as Henschen Sets New Record

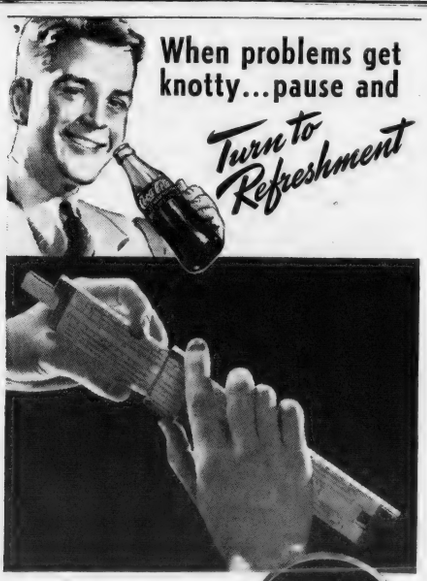
For the second straight year the Maryville college wrestlers have annexed the state mat championship. Double victories over both Vanderbilt and Knoxville YMCA, and last night's 33-3 verdict over U-T give the Scotties undisputed supremacy in the state heap.

The Davis-machine mowed down the Vols with six thrilling falls and one clean-cut decision. The Orange and Garnet scored their three points when 155 lb. Sinafford won the nod in his bout with Ed Ballinger.

In the opener Phil Evaul slapped a pin on Shumaker in a time of 8 min. Bill "Red" McCord, freshman in his first varsity assignment, polished off "Man" Slaughter, for a referee's decision. Horace Justice tore through "Brother Rip" Slaughter and pinned his shoulder girders in 6 minutes and 37 seconds. Julius Nicely, senior, who had his first varsity chance last night, did a masterful job in pinning Sharp, 145 lb. Volunteer, in 4 minutes and 45 seconds. Sinafford won the Vols' only match as he gained a decision over Ed Ballinger, 155 lb. Highlander. Clemmie Hahn was awarded 5 points on a default because his 165 lb. opponent was a freshman at U-T. However, in the exhibition match with Pounders, a boy who has had considerable experience on high school and amateur teams, Hahn won the decision. Just barely under the stem of the stop-watch Capt. Wood Everett pinned Freeman in a time of 8:47 min. The heavyweight division was won by Hal Henschen of Maryville in a thrilling and very fast fall over Brooks.

Henschen's brilliant pin job over Brooks, clocked at 73 seconds, betters by four seconds the former Maryville college record. Fred Tulloch, one of the best wrestlers ever produced by the late Coach Bob Thrower, was the former record holder with a time of 77 seconds.

Last night's match with U-T marked the final home appearance of Captain Wood Everett, Clem Hahn, Hal Henschen, Phil Evaul, and Julius Nicely, and this afternoon's tussle against Western Carolina Teachers is the final match for these senior members of the Orange and Garnet state champions.



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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MARCH 1, 1941

Scotties Defeat Emory-Henry, But Lose One To King

On their final invasion of enemy territory for this season, the Scotties broke even in two games with Emory and Henry and King early this week. Paced by Freshman Ray Lillard, they shellacked the Emory-Henry basketballers by a count of 57-54 Monday evening in Emory, Va. On Tuesday, they journeyed to Bristol, Tenn.-Va., where they bowed before the King college Tornado to the tune of 39-38.

As may be inferred from the score, neither team was very strong on defense in the Emory-Henry game. Lillard was high scorer for the clash, ringing up a total of 24 points. He was followed by Michael, Emory-Henry forward, who scored 20 points. Next high scorer for Maryville was Freshman Bowyer with 11 markers. Bowyer was also a standout at taking the ball off the backboard, snatching it time after time to start the Honakermen marching down the floor. Baby Baird, playing one of the best games of his long career, scored 10 points and proved himself nearly perfect in the ball handling department.

Emory-Henry took an early lead in the game, and at half time they had a 26-23 edge. However, the Highlanders staged a typical Maryville rally, gaining the lead midway in the last period and holding it for the remainder of the contest.

An interesting sidelight on the game is the fact that Kilbourne, Emory-Henry forward, was gunning for a new scoring record. Up until the Maryville contest, he had rung up a total of 405 points this season, just short of the old state record of 421 points. However, due to the almost impregnable guarding of Baby Baird, he managed to score only 8 points in the Maryville game, which is a pitifully meager total for a player of his caliber. (He came back on Tuesday in a game with Milligan to score 39 points and thereby establish a new scoring high.)

The King game, one of the closests played this year, was a heartbreaking loss for the Scotties. The lead seesawed back and forth for most of the game, but Maryville forged ahead in the last half and appeared to have cinched the win. However, King bagged a last-minute basket to take the victory. In the last few seconds of the game, Lillard took the leather and was dribbling down the court, apparently in the clear. However, he met with the unusual accident of stumbling over his own underpinning. This misfortune ended all hopes of a Maryville victory, as the game ended.

Bowyer, who scored 16 points, was leader of the Highlander attack. For the Tornado, Peoples, a guard, counted 23 times. Honaker and Lillard, with 8 points each, were also valuable to the Maryville offense.

CARSON-NEWMAN

The Highlanders repulsed Carson-Newman's Eagles Thursday night in a rough, hardfought game, 45-31. This contest was the last game of the season for the Honakermen, and was a fitting climax to a thrilling court season. Carson-Newman, traditional rival of the Scotties, had been preparing for this game for some time, and fought bitterly from the opening whistle until the final gun. This was Maryville's second victory of the season over Carson-Newman in as many games.

The Eagles took the opening tip-off, and Murray, Carson-Newman guard, drew first blood with a long, looping two-pointer. However, the homelings quickly rallied and gained the lead after a few minutes of play. They led throughout the remainder of the contest, the halftime count being 23-14.

Referee Toots Blazer called a number of fouls, and two Carson-Newman athletes were ejected via the four-foul route. Spills were numerous—it seemed that Baby Baird, Waitman Bowyer, and Ray Lillard were on the floor a good half of the time, so rough were their opponents from Jefferson City. Bill Overly, Maryville sub, received a rather badly sprained ankle. X-ray examination proved that the injured joint is not broken, but Overly will be on crutches for some time. Lillard was forced to retire from the game in the first half because of a bad jar he received in a skirmish under the Mary-

(Cont. To Page Four)

Corporal Tipton Leaves For Camp Close to Nashville March Sixth

Even with the headlines screaming their stories of national defense and the draft, with men receiving questionnaires and deferments, with army camps being built, one does not realize the graveness of it all until it strikes at home. Last Monday, February 24, 1941, the National Guard claimed our own Cecil Tipton for a year's service.

So he's in the army now and the army's gain is certainly Maryville's loss, for in Tip we had a "fine fellow". Tip, or now we must address him as Corporal Tipton, was one of the best liked and the most popular men on the campus both among the women and his fellow men.

Cecil, who hails from Walland, Tennessee, was elected not long ago by the members of the football team to lead them next year as captain. Now, however, he will be lost to the Orange and Garnet for a whole year, but he expects to return to Maryville after his year in the army. As Tip said, "It's a tough break, I guess, but shucks it'll only be a year."

For three years this six foot, 192 pounder has fought on the gridiron and the track field for his Alma Mater and has letters in both sports every year. On the football field he has played tackle and was elected just this past season as an All-Conference tackle. On the track field Tip holds the record for the Smoky Mountain conference in the javelin throw.

Mentioning the javelin brings to his mind the way in which Tip chose this sport. Originally Mr. Honaker claimed Tip for baseball his freshman year, but this was soon changed when Coach Bob Thrower watched him throwing from deep in the outfield. Walking over he asked Tip if he had ever thrown the javelin to which the reply was no. From then on Tip was no longer on the baseball team but was on the track team throwing the javelin.

Corporal Tipton was experienced on the football, basketball, and baseball fields before he came to Maryville three years ago. He played four years varsity at Porter high and was also captain of his team there his senior year. While at Porter he can remember playing against J. D. Hughes, "a cocky little guy in high school, but a good ball player", George Morton, George Garner, Bill Overly, Lloyd Taylor, Gene McCurry, Oliver Spears, Scot Honaker, and Clonninger. His first college game was played at Lexington against the University of Kentucky when he played opposite Kentucky's All-American center, Hinkebein. Cecil remembers an amusing incident from this game which he tells about E. B. Smith, former Maryville lineman. Tip said Smith was playing directly opposite Hinkebin when Kentucky came out of the huddle to start the play. Just before the ball was snapped, Hinkebin looked up at Smith and sneered, "Buddy, this play is coming right over you!" To which E. B. looked up mildly at the man opposite him and shyly replied, "Yes, sir."

So now we must lose Cecil Tipton to Camp Forrest near Nashville for a year, but before leaving Tip said, "Tell everybody so long for me, wish the team luck—aw, Bill, tell 'em something."

To end this story without wishing one of the grandest fellows all the possible luck in his army life would be an unpardonable sin, so from every member of Maryville college we say, GOOD BYE and GOOD LUCK, TIP.

Cross Breaks Two Records as Team Defeats Tusculum

On last Monday evening in the Maryville college pool the Scottie swimmers knocked off the Tusculum Pioneers to the tune of 39-36 for their first victory in intercollegiate competition. Frank Cross, one of Maryville's greatest splashers, set a new record for the 440 yard race and his 110.2 points marked a new all-time high in the springboard event.

The Scotties, represented by Bob Wilcox, Dud Moore, and Frank Miller, grabbed the opening five point lead by finishing the 300 yard medley in 3 min. 50 sec. Swimming for the Pioneers were Meldrum, Thomann, and Gallant.

The 220 yard freestyle went in this order to Semlear of Tusculum, Wells of Maryville, and Duryear of the Pioneers. Semlear's winning time was clocked at 2 minutes and 51 seconds. The score after this second race gave Maryville the nod on an 8-6 count.

The 50 yard freestyle went exactly as the preceding event, Tusculum first and third places, and Maryville a second. Morgan, Tusculum's star swimmer throughout the entire meet, copped first honors in a time of 26 seconds. Don Lowry, Maryville freshman, finished in the runner-up berth and Gallant crossed the finish line in third place. At this point the Pioneers took over the scoring lead by a lone point.

In the fancy diving event Frank Cross took first place, set a new college record in number of points, and almost doubled his count over runner-up Weiss' score. The judges awarded Cross a grand total of 110.2 points, 60.4 to Weiss, and 38.7 to Pool of Maryville. Once again the lead changed hands and the Scotties were on top of a 17-15 count.

Morgan took first place for Tusculum in the 100 yard freestyle race with a time of 58.2 seconds. Don Lowry took second honors, and third place went to Duryear. Back to the Pioneers went the lead as the scoreboard stood at 20-21.

Bob Wilcox swept the 150 yard backstroke race in 2 minutes and 13 seconds. Scherer took a third place for the Scotties, and Tusculum's Poggi and Bishop clipped the finish in second and fourth notches. The "now they are,

(Cont. on Page Four)

Intramural Fete Held Tonight in Bartlett and Gym

This evening the intramural department will present its first annual carnival. The affair has been planned to show the student body just what the group has done in its first year at Maryville and what it can expect from the group in the future. The event is in charge of Vernon Lloyd, Stan Mennning and Allan Moore and will last from 7:30 until about 10:15.

At 7:30, the Foul Balls, winners of the independent basketball division will battle Athenian on the floor of the Alumni gym for the honor of school champions. Both teams are equally strong and the fact that the Foul Balls twice had to play post-season games against the All-Americans means very little since independent league competition was keener than club ball.

Between the halves, the finals in the foul throwing contest will be held. Due to a tie of five fellows with nineteen out of a possible twenty-five, fourteen boys instead of ten will shoot in this match. In the preliminaries, Olly Spears led the way with twenty-four for twenty-five. Five girls will also shoot in an effort to increase interest in the affair.

At 8:45 the Baird brothers will meet the Short brothers in the finals of the horseshoe doubles. This match should be among the best yet played in this sport. At the same time a ping-pong exhibition will be held. Like basketball, these events will be held in the big gym.

At 8:00 the All-Star volley ball teams will meet in Bartlett in what promises to be the fastest game of the year. The club division seemingly has the upper hand but it will be a hard fought game no matter who wins. An exhibition of swimming, diving, and lifesaving will go on at the same time in the swimming pool. This event promises to be a highlight of the evening.

all comers.

In the wrestling room at Bartlett, the doubles champions, Smith and Fichbach, will meet each other to determine the winner of the singles' hand ball tournament. As a team these two met little opposition and bowled over

The climax of the evening will be the club relay race in which seven clubs have entered thus far. This event will be held in the Alumni gym at 9:30. The runners will run against time, and the winners will receive points for their intramural record. With these nine scheduled events the intramural department will be presenting nearly every phase of sports.

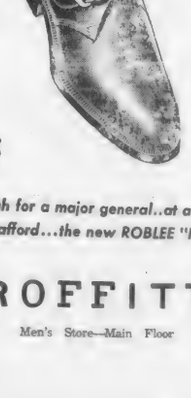
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PROFFITT'S

Men's Store—Main Floor

Debaters Leave...

(Cont. from Page One)

by Prof. Verton M. Queener to the last two meets, but those entered in th South Atlantic are preparing their respective forms of public speaking. Debating both sides of the query at this tourney will be Trevor Rees-Jones and Henry Wick; in the women's division will be entered Natalie Yelton and Janet Lindsay, also ready on both sides. Besides entering the impromptu and oratory contest, Hilton Wick will be the local entrant in the extemp contest on the general subject of the defense program. As in the State tournament, sub-topics of this general subject will be drawn about an hour before the contest and developed by the speaker. In the oratory contest Hilton will vie for honors with his speech on "Which Will Survive?". The third term question will be discussed in the contest in Stimulating Group Discussion. In this form of speaking the entrants appear as opening speakers before a non-collegiate group of citizens in any typical American town. The speeches are limited to five minutes and results are based on a clear presentation of the issues. Janet Lindsay is to enter the women's contest; Trevor Rees-Jones, the men's division. Delivering an oration on migration and its problems will be Natalie Yelton, who is also to enter the contest in Women's Problem Solving. In this contest the contestant is given a description of some problem confronting some group of students or citizens. Fifteen minutes is then allowed the entrant to prepare a solution in a speech of not more than five minutes. Henry Wick will enter the men's division in problem solving.

In the after-dinner speaking contest the entrants draw three subjects on one of which they must speak. The speeches, limited to five minutes, are humorous, stimulating, and suited to the occasion. Beth Pascoe is to enter this contest for the women, and Trevor Rees-Jones for the men. Beth Pascoe will also be the local entrant in the women's extemp and impromptu contests.

Practice debates are being held in the afternoons and evenings in order to fully prepare the local entrants for this tournament. Assignments for the other two tournaments will be made in the near future.

SWIMMING

(Cont. from Page Three)

now they aren't" theory worked again, and the nod went to Maryville at 26-24.

Thomann and Curtis finished one-two for the Pioneers in the 200 yard breastroke, the former being timed at 3:03 minutes. Dud Moore tacked up a point for the Fischbach mermen. The "Frontiersmen" bounced back to a 27-32 margin.

Frank Cross continued his red-hot pace by winning the 440 yard race in a time of 6 minutes, 20 sec. This time betters by several seconds the former college record and marked Cross' second such feat in the meet. Semlear and Meldrum were second and third place winners for the visiting splashers.

With Tusculum leading by a scant 32-36 margin the 400 yard relay had to establish the winning team. From the referee's whistle Miller grabbed a substantial lead for the Scotties, and Wells, Cross, and Lowry swept through the course to take the verdict by ive yards. The winning time was clocked at 4 minutes, 27 seconds. This 7-point victory gave the meet to the fighting Fischbach mermen by a score of 39-36.

The Scotties home swimming schedule is now filled. On the 7th of March against the Emory University swimmers of Atlanta, the Orange and Garnet wind up the campaign. Nine or ten men will take the road on this last trip of the season.

Capitol Theatre

Mon.-Tues., March 3-4
Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard in
"Second Chorus"
with Artie Shaw and his Band

Wednesday Only, March 5
Robert Montgomery in
"Haunted Honeymoon"
with Constance Cummings

Thurs.-Fri., March 6-7
GARY COOPER as
"The Westerner"
Walter Brennan—Doris Davenport
Selected Comedies, Latest News

Fifty Marriages Of Alumni Announced

In the October issue of the "Alumni Magazine" there appears a list of the Maryville alumni who have recently married. Among those included are: Mary Kate Anderson '38, to Joe Paul Trulious; Iva Elizabeth Babcock '32, to Wilbur Leete Hooper; Harriet Barber '39, to Samuel Blizzard '36; Mary Gladys Brown '36, to Archibald Franklin Pieper '36; Sarah Lois Brown '37, to Judson B. Murphy, ex-'38; Martin P. Brynildsen, Jr. '38, to Glenda Bowers; Georga Fern Burk '32 to Harold S. Hermann; J. Theodore Burns '33, to Vega Chambers; Joy Corrigan '40, to William O. McGill '39; Cora Mae Deats '37, to Conley Huskey; Blundon Ferguson '32 to Margaret Kelbaugh, ex-'35; M. H. Gamble, Jr. '36, to Mary Neal Wilson; Edith Katherine Gillette '39, to Nathan F. Drake; Hugh Hall '40, to Edna Everett; Esther Shirley Jackson '38, to Charles McKinley Hurst; Marie Jensen '40, to Robert R Smyrl '36.

Eleanor Johnson '35, to Herbert W. Hunt '36; Estle Lena Kerley '39, to Edwin H. Johnson, Jr.; John S. Kiser '35, to Opal Rhodes; Elizabeth Ann Knight '38, to Ronald D. Williams; Peter Paul Kosloski '37, to Dorothy Crockett Hinton; Linton Loy Lane '32, to Emma Helen Lobetti; Ruth McCall '22, to Earl R. Keller '29; G. Stanley McCleave '37, to Marjorie Anna Eldridge; Billie Yvonne McCoy '36, to Ralph M. Llewellyn '36; Zillah Edith McKenzie '39, to Charles Hicks Kindred; Mae Masterson '28, to James Whatley; William C. Nelson '36, to Gladys Louise Chapman;

Mary Frances Ooten '37, to Thomas H. Allen, Jr.; Virginia Louise Orr '38, to Arnold John Stafford '38; Frances Ina Perrin '38, to Walter K. Maude '37; Harry Rodgers Peterson '39, to Dorothy DePue ex-'41; Bessie Lou Ratledge '38, to Eugene Law '39; Wilma Ruth Raulston '40, to Robert Lamar Lucero '39; Anita Laura Rayburn '40, to Ivan C. Blake '41; Richard L. Schlafer '37, to Charlotte Davis; Reese Scull '38, to Norma Rostan; Leland Shanor '35, to Mary Williams; Ann Sligh '38, to Gibson Carr Smith, ex-'40.

Cathryn Bernice Smith '36, to Geo. F. Fischbach '33; E. Newman Smith '35, to Evangeline Walker; Donald George Stevens '38, to Constance Barbara Deuel; Marjorie Ruth Stockwell '39, to Kenneth Dunn; Virginia Todd '39, to Kenneth Van Cise '39; Evelyn Viola Trulious '38, to Gerald Luther Wilson; Charles C. West '33, to Opal Humphries Davis; Ruth West '40, to Francis Seely '41; Clyde M. Wester '35, to Henrietta Marie Williams; William Lupton Wood '38, to Polly Hudspeth, Ruth B. Green, ex-'41.

ex-'40; Richard E. Woodring, '40, to

HOSPITAL REPORT

Two cases of measles—Mary Ruth Baker, admitted to the hospital Monday morning, and Margaret Boretsky, admitted Monday evening—were the main mishaps of the week according to Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hall, matron of Ralph Max Lamar Memorial hospital.

Tommy Mize was admitted Monday afternoon to complete convalescence from a recent appendectomy. Reports on his condition are all favorable and it is expected that he will be released soon.

Paul Brown, while free to go to to classes and engage in other student activities, is still taking his meals at the hospital by way of recovering from his late prolonged illness.

BASKETBALL

(Cont. from Page Three)

ville basket, but he came back in the final period to take scoring honors for the game, amassing a total of 17 points.

Also prominent in the Maryville attack was little Scot Honaker, playing his last game for the Orange and Garnet court machine. He marked up a total of 13 points, and was also one of the most valuable players in the ball-handling department. This game was undoubtedly one of his best performances, and was a very fitting finale to his four-year reign on the court.

Two other Maryville men were on the floor for the last time—the long-to-be-remembered Baird brothers, Bill and Boydson. These boys have been two of the smoothest guards in this section throughout their college careers, and are two of the most popular athletes in Maryville history. Baby scored five points, and both he and Bill were perfection exemplified in advancing the ball down the floor.

Bowyer, towering freshman center, scored 8 points, and was a standout at taking the ball off the backboard. Baby Baird was also surprisingly adept in this phase of the game, taking the ball time after time to start a Scottie march. He probably takes more such rebounds than any other man of his size in this section.

Leader of the Eagles' attack was Nevils, their star center. This young giant counted 11 times, and also held up his end of the typical Carson-Newman rough stuff. Jones, forward, and Murray, guard, were other spark-plugs of the losers' machine.

Nature Club Hears Green

The Nature club will meet on Monday evening at 6:40 in the organic chemistry lecture room. Miss Green will speak on some subject of interest to Nature club members.



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Davies, Horne To Give Musicale in Chapel Wed.

With help from the music department, Miss Davies and Miss Horne will present the Wednesday morning chapel program. It will consist of violin and organ numbers played from the balcony. These programs have been enjoyed very much by the student body in the past.

Comedy Presented Tonight

Miss Evelyn Seedorf's Playhouse will present a comedy entitled "Are Men Superior?" tonight at 6:15 in Theta hall. Those taking part are: Helen Airheart, Alice Jones, Sarah Crider ,Mary Esther White, Barbara Swift, Doris Murray, Elizabeth Glover, and Rosemary McCartney.

Lindsay, Umbach Read At Workshop Monday

Monday afternoon at 4:00 the Writers' Workshop will have their regular meeting in Miss Johnson's classroom. Janet Lindsay will read poetry and Bette Umbach will read a short story.

Visitor: Well, Junior, how do you like your new sister?

Junior: Oh, she's all right, but there are a lot of things we needed worse.

—Tiger Rag

Hints For A Real Cold Weather Breakfast

Here's some special breakfast news
On the proper kind of food to use
In this chilly winter weather
Coffee and doughnuts go well together.

What is better these brisk, bracing days, than to top off the morning meal with coffee and doughnuts. They are fried to perfection and furnish that much needed energy to keep your vitality functioning at top speed.

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Athenian, Bainonian To Meet Jointly Saturday

Mystery shrouds the program of Athenian, meeting jointly with Bainonian in Bartlett auditorium at 6:45 tonight. The only comment available, is that the entire program is entitled "The Eternal Conflict" or "The Battles of the Sexes". Sounds interesting!

Y's Have Joint Meeting

This Sunday afternoon the YMCA and the YWCA will hold a joint meeting at 1:30 in the Voorhees chapel, at which time Miss Katherine C. Davies, associate professor of music, will give an organ recital.

Student Volunteers To Hear Cummings Sunday

The Student Volunteers, which meets on Sunday evening immediately after vespers, will have, in addition to its usual program, Mrs. Cummings as guest speaker. Her subject will be: "How Do I Know I Am Called?"

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Chaucer Celebration

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Debaters Go To South Atlantic Forensic Meet

Maryville Debaters Take Top Honors in State Tourney at TPI

At the writing of this article the South Atlantic Forensic tournament is drawing to a close. Those from Maryville who have been taking an active part in all of the proceedings include Trevor Rees-Jones and Henry Wick, who have represented the college on both sides of the national Pi Kappa Delta question of union of the nations of the Western Hemisphere. Natalie Yelton and Janet Lindsay have done the same in the varsity women's division.

Entering other speech events were Hilton Wick who presented an oration on the subject "Which will Survive?" He was also in the impromptu and extemp contests. In the latter the general subject was the defense program. Beth Pascoe also made preparations along these lines as she was entered in the women's division of extemp which has the same general topic. Beth was, in addition, Maryville's entrant in the women's divisions of impromptu and after-dinner speaking. The latter speech had to be prepared shortly before the contest at which time the contestants drew three subjects each, on one of which they had to speak five minutes. The three requirements for the after-dinner speech are the qualities of humor, originality, and appropriateness.

In the men's division this contest was entered by Trevor Rees-Jones, who also stimulated group discussion as did Janet Lindsay in the women's on the question of the third term. In this form of speaking the entrants appear as opening speakers before a non-collegiate group of citizens in any typical American town. The speeches are limited to five minutes and results are based on a clear presentation of the issues.

In women's oratory Maryville's representative was Natalie Yelton, who delivered an oration on "Uprooted Americans" wherein the problem of migration now facing the U.S. is presented. Natalie was a contestant in Women's Problem Solving. In this contest those entered were given a description of some problem confront-

(Cont. on Page 4)

Frosh Debaters Win Tournament

Maryville not only won the State Debate tournament in varsity speech, but the freshman teams, competing in Cookeville at TPI also won honors in the freshman division. Both Maryville freshman teams took first place in their respective sections. In the freshman section there were some six colleges represented, all debating the national high school question, "Resolved: that the power of the federal government should be increased."

The men's freshman team composed of Hal Lloyd and Ben Lynt won first place in competition with nine other teams. Lloyd won second place in individual rating with a percentage score of 91.4. Kay Liddell won first place in women's individual rating with a percentage score of 89.8, and Ruth Aiken was second with a percentage of 85. They formed the freshman women's team, which also won first place, in competition with three teams, debating each team on both sides.

The freshman men's team brought home a travelling trophy which was the only one of the kind given out in the tournament. It was decided by the executive committee of the Tennessee Forensic Society that the freshman men's team winning it next year would claim it as permanent for their own school.

Schools competing in the freshman competition were TPI, Tusculum, Murfreesboro, Memphis State, and Carson-Newman, several of which sent more than one team.

Peters, Lloyd Read Monday

Next week on Monday, March 10, Margaret Peters and Vernon Lloyd will read in Work Shop. The former's selection is a satire, while the latter will read a short story. The meeting will be held in Miss Johnson's classroom.

Last week Janet Lindsay read several selections of poetry.

Carpenter Shop To Be Moved To Power Plant

Noteworthy of the work currently being done on the campus is the planting of shrubbery at various places which have been in need of beautification. It is rumored that the men doing the work are in the employ of a very old friend of the college who has done so much along these lines in the past. That section of the campus just to the rear of the Alumni gymnasium is enjoying a lovely transformation through the addition of shrubbery and other landscaping means. Similar work has been done around the entrance of the college and along the walk from Fayerweather to Carnegie.

Other work being done is the preparation being made for the removal of the carpenter shop from its present quarters to the building adjacent to the heating plant. It is planned to move the machinery in a few days. The new location will offer more commodious facilities.

Maryville To Have Chaucer Celebration

Two Public Programs Of Discussion on Life of Poet Planned

On Monday, March 17, the English and Art departments of the college will combine in presenting an extensive program in honor of Chaucer. Groups all over the world on this day will be celebrating the 600th anniversary of the birth of Geoffrey Chaucer, considered by many critics as the greatest author and most talented portrayer of human character that literary England has ever produced. As its part of the celebration Maryville college will present two public programs of discussion and exhibitions about the writings and life of the great poet.

The programs will be presented in the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial galleries in Anderson hall. The first of these is an afternoon meeting scheduled for 3:15. This program will consist of talks by three Maryville students who have made or are making a study of Chaucer's writings and a discussion by the head of the English department.

Miss Mary Orr will open the program with a talk entitled "Canterbury Cathedral and its Shrine", relating the cause for the famous journey of the Canterbury Pilgrims. Samuel Cornelius will interpret the musical background of the Chaucerian era by a speech on "Music from Chaucer's Day". Last of the student speakers, Edna Manrose, will describe the "Costume in 14th Century England." Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, who has made an extensive study of Chaucer, will close the afternoon meeting with a comprehensive discussion, "A Critical Text of the Canterbury Tales."

In the evening at 8:00 Eldon Seamons will open the program with a picture of "London as Chaucer Knew It". Atine Campbell will discuss the picturesque "Pilgrimage in the 14th Century"; Dr. Hill Shine, professor of English and of Chaucer, will speak of the "Biography and Bibliography" of Chaucer.

A highlight of the day will be an evening address by Dr. Roscoe E. Parker, professor of English at the University of Tennessee. Dr. Parker, who has spoken several times on this subject, will talk about "Chaucer's Use of the Pilate Legends".

A valuable addition to the speeches

(Cont. on Page Two)

Members of Debate Team to Broadcast

Wednesday night at seven o'clock the national Pi Kappa Delta subject, "Resolved, that the Nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a Permanent Union", will be debated by members of this debate fraternity when Maryville broadcasts over station WROL.

"Little David Play on Your Harp", a negro spiritual, by Wilson, will be sung for the first time over the air by the college choir on the Sunday Radio Vespers at 5:00. The choir will also sing "Today There Is Ringing" by Christensen. "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" by Palmer-Mason will be the hymn of the evening, and "Fairest Lord Jesus" will be the introductory and closing theme. Dr. Lloyd will present the last of the series, "The Four Best Known Verses in the Bible."

Alexander Kipnis Closes Maryville Artist Series Season Tuesday Night

Russian-American Baritone To Interpret American Folk Songs For Maryville Audience



"The younger generation does not desire music that is beautiful. It cares for the sensational . . . The composer is afraid now to put down what comes from his soul; he thinks that people will laugh at him."

So says Alexander Kipnis, world-known Russian-American baritone and leading singer of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will appear on the Maryville stage Tuesday evening, November 11, for the second time in two years. This almost unprecedented second appearance will be undoubtedly one of the most enthusiastically received concerts that the Maryville college Artist Series committee has presented, as was Mr. Kipnis' first appearance in November of 1939.

Included on his program is a group of German lieder. These he considers a more proper part of his repertoire than American songs of similar origin. "A folk-song is such a national thing that a person who has not grown up in the country should not attempt to meddle with its folk music. I should hardly feel comfortable singing anything but Russian or German folk-songs." His hesitance in singing folk songs of countries other than Russia and Germany has been overcome it seems, since he will interpret for his audience several American folk-songs.

Continuing on this subject, "Some composers have created folk-songs while others have taken folk music and worked it into symphonies and operas. For example, Franz Schubert composed an art song called The Linden Tree, but for one hundred years now it has been as much a part of German civilization and culture as Stephen Foster's Old Kentucky Home has been in America. That is one side, yet on the other hand over ninety percent of Moussorgsky's Boris Godounoff", from which he has chosen a selection, "had its origin in folk tunes. Similarly, the familiar Andante Cantabile' of Tschaikowsky was taken from a song the composer heard a carpenter singing. As Tschaikowsky said, 'The people compose, we only arrange'."

Kipnis has recorded "The Linden Tree" for Columbia, and an album of Russian folk-songs for Victor, as well as Gretchanioff's "The Captive", a song with much Russian feeling, for the latter company.

Another interesting story about Kipnis is the one telling of his discovery of Kirsten Flagstad, one of the greatest dramatic sopranos of all time. In the summer of 1932 Kipnis was enjoying his vacation on Lake Como. He was, in fact, far out in the lake swimming

(Cont. To Page Four)

Mr. James R. Smith To Entertain Ministerials

The Ministerial Association will hold its regular meeting next Thursday evening at 6:45 at the home of James R. Smith, Public Relations Secretary of the college. Mr. Smith was formerly a minister at the Kirkwood Presbyterian church in Atlanta, Georgia, and will lead a discussion on "Problems of the Ministry." Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Mr. Smith's home is on Wilson Avenue.

Dr. Caldwell of the Louisville Seminary will be at the college on Tuesday and Wednesday. Men interested in questions concerning the Louisville Seminary and Theological Seminaries in general will have the opportunity of arranging interviews with Dr. Caldwell during this period.

Webster, Witt, Findley Speak At Law Club

Last Thursday, March 6, the Law Club held its regular meeting at 6:45 in Alpha Sigma hall at which time a program consisting of addresses by George Webster, James Witt, and Gordon Findlay was given.

Corresponding with the interests and purpose of the club, the context of the speeches was the different phases of the law and its relation to present influences. Webster spoke on "The World Situation and Law", Witt on "General Practice of Law", and Findlay on "The F.B.I."

Before the program a business meeting was held, at which time the club decided to order the Law club pins for its members.

11 Faculty Members And 123 Students of Maryville In Draft

Men at Maryville college of draft age who registered last October under the Selective Service law numbered eleven from the faculty and staff, and 123 from the student body.

By classes, the students were divided as follows: 51 seniors, 35 juniors, 22 sophomores, 13 freshmen, and 2 specials. Some of these received low numbers in the draft and have been so notified. Most of them, however, are completing the year under provisions of the law which allow college students to defer service until the end of the current college session. Six of those who registered have left college for various reasons, some of them to answer the call of the National Guard and one or two to enlist otherwise.

German Band Plays At Regular Club Meeting

The German club met Thursday evening in Athenian hall and was entertained by the German band. Plans were discussed for bringing a moving picture of "Emil Und Die Detektive" to Maryville. This book was read by the second year German class.

French Club Sings Songs

The French club will meet at 6:45 Wednesday evening in Miss Wilkinson's classroom. The program will consist of special musical numbers and round songs by the group.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd Visits Graduates

Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd left for New York where the meeting of the Department of Church Co-operation and Union of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. is to be held. This group meets semi-annually to discuss such matters as the uniting of the various branches of churches and co-operation with other churches throughout the world. President Lloyd left by plane Wednesday afternoon and expects to return Saturday.

On Friday night he will be the guest of the fourteen college graduates who are enrolled at the Princeton Theological Seminary. These students include William Mooney, Vaughn Lyons, Robert Lamont, Edward Brubaker, George Hunt, Howard Davies, William Lewis, Edward Thomas, Charles Theal, Ernest Ensilin, Bruce Morgan, Earl Crawford, and Percy Buchanan. Crawford and Buchanan are doing graduate work at the seminary.

YWCA Announces Coming Programs

The next five programs of the YW are keys to the YW's wide influence as the speakers point out the phases of a young person's life that are built by religion and Christianity. These programs will show how it would be less advantageous for a person to go through life physically disabled than to be crippled in the Christian sense in any part of his personality.

The following are the programs, to be held in the YW rooms on Sundays at 1:30, coming under the general heading, "What It Means To Be A Whole Christian"; March 9, Mentally, Miss Elizabeth Jackson; March 16, Physically, Coach Fischbach; March 23, Socially, Mrs. R. J. Dollenmayer; March 30, Spiritually, Dr. John A. Gates.

On April 6 discussion groups will be led by four student leaders, Mary Darden, Mary Louise Cooper, Marianne Coleman, Helen Cone, and the faculty advisors, Mrs. McMurray, Mrs. Dollenmayer, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Cummings.

Plans Made For Dorm Parties On March 8 And 15

At the meeting of the Social Committee held last Tuesday, March 4, it was decided that the evenings of March 8 and 15 will be set aside for students having the consent of their supervisors, to hold dormitory parties.

Plans for future programs were also discussed. Among these are the amateur show in which students will participate, an "Indoor Games Evening" which will be held in the Alumni gym, an "Indoor Athletic Meet" in which toy instruments such as paper plates for discus or a paper bag for shot put will be used, an open swim, and an outdoor community sing.

As the Marionette show was not an outstanding success, the Social Committee will be unable to contribute a major project to the campus; however, plans are being made to install lights at the outdoor shuffle-boards.

As the type and quality of the social programs depend upon the attendance of the students to these functions, the Committee requests that more recognition of these affairs be shown in the future.

Frosh Debaters Speak Over WNOX Thursday

The members of the freshman debate team who attended the state tournament in Cookeville are to present on WNOX a discussion of the question which they have been debating, "Resolved, that the power of the federal government shall be diminished." It will be held on March 13, in Knoxville at 3:00. The participants, Hal Lloyd, Ben Lynt, Ruth Aiken, and Kay Liddell, will give a highly summarized debate, and answer several questions. Others on the squad debated Maryville high school Wednesday night on the same subject.

Jamarik Speaks to Vols

Paul Jamarik will speak at Student Vols Sunday evening on "Six Ways of Living the Successful Christian Life."

Julius Caesar Will Be Given As Senior Play

Shakespearian Classic Is Considered Best And Most Famous

"Julius Caesar", a classic drama by William Shakespeare, will be presented as the senior play for this year, it was announced this week. A Senior Class Play Committee composed of Harvey Lehman, Barbara Ann Swift, and Howard Dizney reached this decision on Wednesday after consultation and approval by Mrs. Nita E. West, professor of Dramatic Art. The committee discussed several plays as possibilities and considered records of the type and success of past senior play productions. Influenced by these observations, it decided that a classic type of drama would be remembered longer and be more appropriate and effective for the occasion on which the play is annually presented. The almost unequalled success of the senior class production of "Hamlet" two years ago suggested the advisability of another famous Shakespearian classic.

"Julius Caesar" will probably be scheduled for either Saturday or Monday evening of Commencement Week. Mrs. West will direct the production. Harvey Lehman and Elizabeth Moore are working to cut and arrange the text in form for most efficient production on the Maryville college stage. Tryouts for the acting parts in the production will be held on March 19 immediately after the presentation of the first mid-winter, and work will begin soon afterward. The play has several major and several minor roles and offers opportunities for many students to participate as actors.

Depicting a tragedy of ancient Rome, "Julius Caesar" will be staged this year, not in traditional toga atmosphere, but with modern dress, and properties and scenery of the present day. Still retaining the dignity and impressiveness imparted to the plot by Shakespeare, the play in modern setting will present characters not as Roman conspirators or Elizabethan knaves, but as gangster, dictator, and politician types of today's world.

The first presentation of "Julius Caesar" in modern setting dates back to a few years ago when Orson Welles, modern dramatic actor, originated the idea and carried it out with great success. Since then it has gained popularity through several such productions.

Considered as one of the most famous and best of the tragedies written by the world's greatest dramatist, William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" has had widespread and undiminished popularity since it was first performed in England about three and a half centuries ago. The plot is a familiar one, familiar through history if not through knowledge of the play itself. The rise of Caesar to power in Rome, the conspiracy and his overthrow by his enemies and by the patriotic Brutus, the resulting confusion, the suicide of the ghost-haunted and conscience-stricken Brutus provide adequate basis for the great tragedy Shakespeare has created.

Caesars dying "Et tu, Bruti?" and Anthony's funeral oration with its famous beginning, "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears", are parts of tense, dramatic moments that have, with reason, become familiar phrases.

Dramatics Department Presents One-Act Play

Betty Clevenger, Rosemary McCartney, Melvin Johnson, Charles Foreman, and Mary Wessels gave again the increasingly popular one-act play, "Evening Dress Indispensible" at the Everett high school Wednesday morning.

Suspense was high while Melvin Johnson kept the cast waiting till he came down out of the clouds (Mel is an aviation student), but, as soon as he appeared, the play went on its rollicking way, and the audience rocked in their seats.

Dr. McClelland, who acted as chauffeur, also added the serious note to the morning's chapel by an opening devotional period.

College Quartet Will Sing at Triangle Club

At the regular meeting of the Triangle club Monday night at 6:45 in Bartlett auditorium the college quartet will furnish the complete program.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, March 8, 1941

ECHO ANALYSIS

(CONTRIBUTED)

ARE THESE THINGS INEVITABLE?

War time is a time for youth to be concerned because:

1. Young people fight wars.
2. Great wars are followed by great depressions.
3. The loss of valuable training years may make the ex-soldier a citizen misfit.

We can take courage that these things are not inevitable. The extent to which we can alter the historical pattern will depend upon the vigor and intelligence with which we attack the problems.

Must we fight? To answer this question in the negative is to invite investives of "Fifth columnist", "Pro-Nazi", "Anti-American". The fact remains that many of us do not wish to go to war, to kill or be killed! Our schools and churches have taught us to believe that wars do not prove much. Why are pleas for negotiated peace howled down without any statement of the proposed basis for the peace? If young people want peace, let's hear from them. Let's talk up peace.

Perhaps we shall go to war. Great wars have always been followed by great depressions—Napoleonic wars, Civil War and World War I. Must we look forward to fighting another great depression after this war? Not if we strive intelligently to avoid it. Great post-war depressions have been associated with these phenomena.

1. The government, largest customer in war-time, suddenly leaves the market when peace is declared.

2. Prices rise swiftly during wartime. This is the result of many causes; large government buying, issuances of currency by governments to pay expenses, credit inflation, (all of these increasing the demand for commodities) and restrictions on production owing to shortages of labor and material. (These factors decrease the supply of commodities). Peace usually causes a swift lowering of prices bringing unemployment, panic, business failures and depression.

3. Government debts remain high after the war, necessitating high taxes on consumer incomes and economic stagnation. Sometimes governments resort to currency devaluations, resulting in restriction on consumers' purchasing power and business confidence.

It is patriotic to try to avoid these financial developments which have proven so disastrous at other times. In order to cushion the economy for the shock of the withdrawal of government purchasing power, a program of peace-time public works should be planned now. On a national scale the government should reduce its current public building program to the minimum necessary for national defense needs. State and local governments should cooperate by planning peace-time public works.

Price spiraling is disastrous in war time for two reasons. First: the cost of the army and navy procurement plans is raised as prices go up. Second: the greater the rise in war-time the more severe is the post-war decline in prices. The sources of price disturbance most likely to be important in the present emergency are government fiscal policies and increasing wage rates. Runaway prices can be controlled by:

1. Increasing individual income and sales taxes.
2. Transferring productive energies from unnecessary to emergency tasks.
3. Increasing corporation income taxes.
4. Government conscription of production bottlenecks.
5. Holding wage rates level.

The successful control of price levels is a partial solution to the problem of large government post-war debts. The more closely prices are controlled, the lower will be the cost to the government of the armaments program. Greater resort to financing by taxation will reduce the need for borrowing. Naturally, if the government can pay as it goes by taxation, the cost will be less than if interest is paid on borrowed funds. The extent to which we shall not have to pay for the war after it is over will depend on how much we are willing to sacrifice now in decreased consumption and higher taxes.

What will be the human costs of the war? Shall we muster out citizen misfits? No job? No training? No! That is, provided that we plan intelligently now for the future. In as many cases as possible young men should continue with their education until they are needed in the armed forces. Vocational programs should be instituted in the armed services. Students intending to enter engineering, accounting and administrative positions should try to gain war-time experience which will help prepare them for future work. Industry and government should plan to absorb men as they leave the armed forces. The jobs of young men taken by women and aged workers should be returned to them at the conclusion of the war.

Young people are fed with the inevitable and the emergency. This war was not inevitable. I, for one, am for peace. If we are going to have to fight a war, we should insist that steps be taken immediately to forestall the historical "inevitable consequences."

Scots and Soda

Having been informed by a reliable authority that Tom Cragan will be greatly insulted—even to violence—if his name doesn't show up in this column as a result of his recent performance in Shakespeare, we hereby hastily include it. With plaudits and orchids, too, to the rest of the talented performers who made the Bard enjoyable for those of us who were privileged to attend the Studio Tea last week.

Another of the social thrills we've had of late was being invited to a party held last week in the Y rooms. And we're not athletic enough to mean the "M" Club. Annalyn Ramey had a birthday; so Nancy Elizabeth had a party for her. Complete with food and flowers. Gathered to honor the natal date of Miss Ramey were the Misses Elizabeth Jane Bryant, Ruth Elizabeth Curtis, Kathryn Estes, Helen Williams, Elizabeth Moore, Margaret Clippinger, Kay Liddell, Jordy Meadows, Gerry Hogan, Betty Clevenger, Joan Humann, Miss Wood, and the guest of honor. We've often heard about parties like that, but we thought they were only in books. Hope somone else has a birthday soon.

After hearing so much about "Abe Lincoln" in Maryville, we took the bull by the horns and sneaked into the chapel to see what cooked one day this week. From our inconspicuous corner we could certainly see Dave Hall and we heard Dave McDaniels and George Tibbetts and Troye Moore and some more people. From our observations we have drawn a definite conclusion. We have decided to go again and get a good seat where we can hear more, because what we did see—and hear—looked pretty good to us.

We've been preparing ourselves for "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" in Maryville but we found him in something else Wednesday. Wandering aimlessly around the territory bounded by the football field, the hospital, Thaw hall and the chapel that evening we remembered the broadcast and when we got to the fourth boundary we beat on the door until Mary Felknor's boss and Melvin Magee let us in. And there was "Abe Lincoln in Earphones". How times have changed since Ann Rutledge was a girl!

And, incidentally, sitting in on the broadcast was quite a treat for us. It was so cosmopolitan and informal with Prof. Colbert trying to trip noiselessly over the squeaking floor boards and the aforementioned Mr. Smith whizzing through. And even though we thoroughly enjoyed everything on the program we were delighted at not having to clap. Inherent slothfulness, probably.

This week we thought to publish a tremendous—and authentic—scoop, but have given up all hope of becoming anything journalistically. Woman's place must be in the Old Maid's Home. The fates are potent against us. But let posterity know we tried. We got wind the first of the week from Harvey Lehman (thanking him profusely for trying to help a column which he doesn't read) of news on the senior class play. So we fled to Mrs.West and received official confirmation of "Julius Caesar" and went around with our collective nose in the air until Managing Editor Brewer sent Jean Barnes around to find out what we knew about it. So we relinquish our Laurels to Brewer. You're a better man than we are, Tippy Tin. Maybe we can get our comment in before he thinks of it, but it's a long chance we're taking. Wethinks this should do something toward establishing Shakespeare as a coming playwright; yea, verily.

Here's a little inside dope on what the well-dressed Pearsons' inhabitant is wearing—or was wearing—a night or two ago. According to Hester Santiago, linings are in style. Attired in the removable zipper lining of Mae Persing's winter coat, she presented a neat little figures that might make even the most particular of us sit up and take notice.

You shouldn't need it, but in case you'd like to have it, here's proof of what well-brought-up young ladies are found at Pearson's. It seems that last Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Snyder was suddenly and unexpectedly confronted by six stalwart braves who claimed to be outgrowths of the U-T athletic crop. In search of a young lady whose name they had forgotten but who had made a lasting impression on them last Christmas, they finally identified her through a series of eliminations. But they found her unavailable. (And here's where the test came in). So they tried to strike up an acquaintance with each and every girl who ascended the front stairs during their period of visitation, with no results whatsoever. Not one of the girls showed any signs of interest at all. That is, until U-T's young hopefuls up and left. Then the entire female population of Pearsons descended upon Mrs. Snyder like a plague, wanting to know who, where, why, when, how and why not. So just for variety, gentlemen, why not try again—on a week day?

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, March 8

6:15—Societies meet.
8:00—All-college open swim.

SUNDAY, March 9

1:30—YW meets.
—YM meets.
7:00—Dr. O. R. Tarwater will lead vespers.
8:00—Student Vols meet.
9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist; church at 10:30—Dr. O. R. Tarwater, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopalian church; church at 10:30—Dr. Bernardin, minister.
9:30—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist; church at 10:30—Mr. R. O. Eller, minister.
—Sunday school at Baptist church; church at 10:30—Mr. Colvin Hammock, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30—Mr. Samuel J. White, minister.

TUESDAY, March 11

8:15—Artist Series—Alexander Kipnis returns to Maryville stage.

Edna, Beloved Canine Friend Of Campus, Passes On To Dog Heaven

At 6:30 on Sunday morning Edna, one of Maryville's most beloved canine friends, passed away after a brief illness. The news of Edna's death came as a sudden shock to all of his friends and acquaintances. Many did not know of Edna's sicknes until word of his death reached them.

Until the evening of Saturday, March 1, Edna was apparently in the best of health. Indeed, on Saturday afternoon Edna was in town on a shopping tour and was dashing about with his usual vim and vigor. It was not until supper time that Edna quite suddenly complained to Henry Millison of dizziness and of pains around his heart. Hank, never suspecting how near to them was tragedy, assured Edna that he must be suffering from plain old puppy love. Later, however, when Edna staggered off to bed without any supper, his roommates became worried. At 10:15 Alf Davies hurried out and bought some pills, but Edna was by this time too sick to take his own or anyone else's medicine. Edna's condition became worse, and throughout the long night the occupants of 134 Carnegie hall waged a losing battle against Death. In vain they strove to pull Edna out of the dumb stupor in which he lay. At 3 a.m. on Sunday morning, Edna took a fit, and with a sudden spurt of energy arose from his bed and dashed past his attendants out into the cold dark night. Howling from the terrific pain he was suffering, Edna ran around Carnegie several times, then fell to the ground in a motionless heap. His roommates removed him to the college farm where he lay unconscious until 6:30, at which time his soul departed to that place where good little dogs may chase bicycles and automobiles all the day long. At 6:30 a.m., Edna died of a fit with sledge hammer complications. At 7:10 a.m. Edna was taken to his final resting place, was planted at the foot of the Chilhowee mountains.

The loss of Edna will be greatly felt. Although Edna did not enter Maryville until second semester, he gained much popularity. During his brief stay at Maryville, Edna roomed at Carnegie hall in room 134 with Henry Millison, Tom Mize, Gabriel Williamson, and Alf Davies. Of his life before he came here we know little except that his mother was a distant relative of the Daschund and his father was a Great Dane—more or less. Edna was an honest lad. Never had he gambled until he came to Maryville. While here, he was forced to do a bit of mild gambling in order to have a place to lay his head at night. He and his four roommates threw fingers each night to find out who would occupy the three beds and who would sleep on the floor. Edna was a moral fellow. He did not smoke, swear or drink. In fact, there were times when he did not even eat. Edna was loved by all because he was one of the common people. He was loved because he was himself and made no attempt to mimic or steal the thunder of Scottie, the popular aristocrat on the Hill. Edna was, in truth, a friend to man.

Chaucer Week...

(Cont. from Page One)

of the day will be the exhibition in the gallery of a group of picture entitled "The Canterbury Tales and Chaucer's England." These paintings are one of a series of illustrative sets from the Division of Museum Extension, Museum of Fine Arts, collected by Dr. Harold White of Boston University. The pictures illustrate visibly the impressions which Chaucer presents in word pictures. Chaucer himself, the individual pilgrims, scenes and settings appear startlingly real. The character of the architecture, the manners and customs of the period find visible interpretation. The exhibit is now on display in Anderson hall in the third floor studios, and is open to the public each day from one to four o'clock. On March 17 it will be transferred and shown in the Baker Memorial gallery.

The college library has also planned to participate in the celebration and will donate its resources in the form of books and pictures for exhibition and inspection.

Students, faculty members, and residents of the community are welcome to attend either or both of the programs and are invited to inspect the art collection.

Athenian Hears Readings By Cornelius and Umbach

Readings by Sammy Cornelius and Bette Umbach will be presented at Athenian tonight at 6:15. These readings are the same as those they presented at the Writer's Workshop at the last meeting. Other than this the meeting will consist of the usual routine of procedure.

NOTICE

Roy Crawford, treasurer of the sophomore class, announces this week that solicitation for second semester class dues of 50 cents will begin today. All sophomores are urged to give their money to either Roy, Jimmy Witt, Irma Russell or Phyllis Anne Cain.

Exchange

By JORDY MEADOWS

Teacher: Ants are the most industrious animals in the world.
Bobby: Then how do they find time to go to all the picnics?
—The Spectator

"How much are these apples?"
"Fifteen cents a peck."
"What do you think I am, a bird?"
—Yellow Jacket

"See if you can laugh that one off," said the fat man's wife as she wired a button to his vest.
—The Log

"If you are ever caught in hot water—be nonchalant—take a bath."
—The Spectator

Daffnyitions

Wind—Air in a hurry.
Pedestrian—A man with two cars, a wife, and a daughter.
Net—A lot of holes tied together with string.
Flirt—A hit and run driver.
Anecdote — A billy-goat without horns.
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Then there was the freshman
Who thought that the hour glass was made small
just to show the waste of time.
Who was so conceited that he could sit in a room
all alone and sing "Hail, hail, The Gang's All Here!"
Who thought that an oxide was what you made shoes out of.
Who was like a tea kettle; the , less he had in him the more noise he made.
Who tried to spell the Bronx cheer.
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Parody on Trees

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free;
A girl whose hungry eyes are fixed
Upon a meal that costs two-bits;
A girl who doesn't ever wear
A lot of doo-dads in her hair—
Girls are loved by fools like me,
Cause who the heck would kiss a tree?

Girl's Version

I think that I shall never see
A boy that quite appeals to me;
A boy who doesn't flirt or tease;
A boy who doesn't ever wear
A slab of grease upon his hair;
A boy without a silly grin;
A boy who keeps his shirt-tail in.
These fools are loved by girls like me,
But I think that I prefer a tree.
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MARCH 8, 1941

SPORT ECHOS

By BILL SWEENEY—Sports Editor

BASEBALL... Coach Honaker has issued his first call for all baseball men to report to him for practice. It appears that he is going to have a hard time replacing such men as Nig Wilburn, Chuck Kindred, Hubert Headrick, and Jabo Pierce. However, second base is the only spot open in the infield that is not taken by an experienced man. Scot will hold down the shortstop post while J. D. and Tommy Cragan will take care of the hot corner and the first sack, and Shelfer will catch. The turnout thus far is not too promising, but there may develop some good players from the many freshmen who are out for the squad.

TRACK... Coach Davis doesn't have too many experienced men to start with for his track team this year as he lost too many men last year. Frank Heinz and Harlan Husk didn't return to school, Boydson Baird has decided to go out for baseball. Joe Etheredge was lost in the graduation exercises last year, and Cecil Tipton was taken into the national guard this week. Steakley, Nicely, Lloyd, Kent, Bill Baird, Alf Davies, and Gene McCurry however, are back to carry on this year. Sprinters are sadly needed by the new coach as well as weight men.

SWIMMING... The swimming team still has one more meet on their list for this year when they leave for Atlanta Friday morning to meet Emory. This will be the last meet for Bob Wilcox, as he is the only senior on the squad. The swimming team looks forward to a great season next year when almost all their entire team will report back. Frank Cross, Dudley Moore, Wells, Lowry, and all the other point-getters will be back for another season. The team lost a heart-breaker last week to Tusculum by one point.

INTRAMURALS... The festival is over. It appeared to be a popular attraction if we may judge by the number of people present. The Short brothers came through in fine style to beat the Bairds in the brotherly horseshoe pitching contest. The basketball game was won by the Foul Balls, but... should we mention the crip shots, Steakley, Howard? The boys relay race was quite popular, but we did feel sorry for Rock and Mair trying to run a four man relay all by themselves. It was tough that Rock stumbled in the last lap or they might have done all right for themselves even as it was.

ODDS AND ENDS... Bill Overly is "Glad to get back on my feet and off of those sticks." We too, are certainly glad to see Bill getting around with the aid of a cane. Tom Saffel's injury seems to be healed as we noticed him out for baseball the other day. As long as this seems a recovery column we are glad to point out that Tommy Mize has completely recovered from the results of his operation. Not much to report on the tennis team as yet, but the experience is not lacking for Van Cise, Kidder, Pratt, and Cooper are returning to take care of that racket. The courts and the diamond have been having beauty treatments in the past few days and they are shaping up very well for this early in the season.

Coach Davis Needs New Men For This Year's Varsity Track Team

With a highly successful first year in the wrestling wars behind him Coach J. D. Davis takes leave of his prize state champs in favor of the 1941 edition of the kiltie-klads.

Coach Davis' job in the next few weeks is not a very easy one. When in the last decade he was one of the leading athletes on the Hill, Davis was recognized as the best first baseman ever produced at Maryville college and one of the leading hitters in the South. After graduation Davis played organized baseball with the Alcoa Sheet Mill semi-pros and went up the ladder as far as the Toledo Mudhens, a class AA club in the American Association. It is no small wonder that Davis would probably prefer tutoring the diamond squad, and yet he is taking over the new situation in a masterful manner.

The season is hardly a week old, but already Davis has shown the men that he means real business. He has one of the hardest jobs ever to confront a coach. The situation was much the same in wrestling, but in that sport there were at least seven veterans for the eight weight classes. However, in track Davis must find men for the century dash, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, javelin toss, high and low hurdles, and mile.

The past record of the Scottie cinder-burners is probably the best of any smaller college in the state. Out of six years of Smoky Mountain Conference competition, Maryville bagged five titles, and in 1939 the Highlanders won the Tennessee State track and field championship and beat several large universities in this territory.

Last season the Orange and Garnet, after losing the services of the late Coach Bob Thrower, won second honors in the state meet held in Knoxville, and at the Conference meet in Johnson City they doubled the score on their nearest opposition.

The biggest loss to this year's track team is the absence of Joe Etheredge. Ex-captain Joe constantly cracked the clock in the century dash at 10 seconds.His high jump mark at 6 feet, 2 inches,. established in the Chattanooga meet last April, is the all-time college record. Etheredge also was good for 20 to 21 feet in the broad jump.

Also lost to the squad from last year's lettermen are Baby Baird, mile; Cecil Tipton, javelin; aHrlan Husk, high and low hurdles, pole vault, and middle dashes; and Cliff Proctor, middle distances.

Old lettermen include Bill Baird, captain, Steakley, Lloyd, Davies, Kent, Green, McCurry, Graham, and Nicely. Other old and new men reporting are Kell, Gaughan, Bryan, Simpson, Upshaw, Lockwood, Hedges, Laugmiller, Martz, Rudy, Fesperman, Justus, Williams, Roberts, Boyd, Conrad, Brown, Meineke, Collins, Ellis, and Barr.

The tentative schedule will include dual meets against Davidson, Tennessee, Sewanee, Tennessee Tech, and Chattanooga. The State track and field meet will be held this may at Sewanee, the College of the South.

"There," said the plumber. "in spite of all the silly jokes about us, we've not forgotten a single tool. My mate's here with me, and we've not got to go back for anything—".

"You've come to the wrong address," said the maid.

Clem Hahn Is To Attend National Wrestling Matches In New York

On March 28-29 there will be held in Madsion Square Garden in New York, the National A.A.U. wrestling championships. We at Maryville are not usually interested greatly in such an event in the sports world, but this year there will be a special significance attached to the event because Maryville will be represented by Clem Hahn in the 158 lb. class.

Four years ago there reported to Coach Bob Thrower an inexperienced boy who wanted to go out for wrestling. He had never wrestled before, but was willing to give it a try. That was Clem in his freshman year. He has been on the varsity ever since then and has wrestled everything from heavyweight down to the 158 lb. classes.

During these four years of wrestling on the college team, Clem has never been pinned. He has been beaten on points several times but his shoulders have never been pinned to the mat. This in itself is a remarkable record. However, in the matches he will run up against in the nationals he will have to use all the cunning tricks of his trade that he has learned in his four years at Maryville.

He will leave with Crawford from Appalachian and two wrestlers from Vanderbilt. They will be back about the end of the month as the meet lasts for two days. Clem has sent in the necessary two dollars and the registration blank and now all he has to do is practice and stay in shape for the big event.

In the weight in which he is entered there are three prizes awarded by the national AAU. Clem now weights 160 pounds and must take off two more to be able to get down to the class in which he will wrestle.

Last year Clem wrestled heavyweight several times and turned in commendable wins. He should be able to do well in his attempt to bring Maryville up into the big time in wrestling.

All Maryville is glad to see Clem get a chance to show himself and the school off in this meet and we should and must wish him all possible luck in his matches. If he shows the same type work in New York as he has shown on the mats down here, it is almost certain that he will do himself proud. The other guy will know he's been in a fight, no matter what the outcome.

Outlook Not Too Bright As Scots End First Full Week of Practice

Coach Honaker issued his first call for all varsity baseball players to report to the gym for practice at the beginning of the week. The call brought out many freshmen hopefuls and some old men. However, those out for basketball and other sports will not report until next week.

Coach has many holes to fill this year with the loss of Nig Wilburn's pitching, fielding, and hitting; Chuck Kindred's fielding, Jabo Pierces' steady defense at second, and Hubert Headrick's powerful bat. However, Coach has Mac back for the outfield, Cragan at first, Shelfer behind the bat, Scot and J. D. taking care of the hot corner and shortstop, and Short and Rock on the mound. The open spots seem to be at second and the outer gardens.

The first week of practice was spent mainly in getting the team into fairly good condition and learning some of the more fundamental parts of baseball. With the weather as rainy as it has been it appears as if the team will have to continue its stay on the boards.

Several good prospects have been uncovered. Baby Baird returning to the diamond after a year's absence for the track is in fine shape after a vigorous basketball campaign, Tom Saffel looks good, as does Bob Miller and Thompson. If these pitchers live up to expectation and Short and Rock do as well as last year, there is hopes of a good season.

Coach Honaker wishes to inform all new men and all old men to report as soon as possible and work some of the rough spots off while the weather is so bad and then the team should be in good shape when it takes the field. The boys have been put through a strenuous conditioning campaign in the past few days of practice and the old men will have a hard time catching up as far as condition goes.

Tusculum Defeats Scottie Swimmers On Road Friday

Tusculum's tankmen avenged themselves of an earlier defeat at the hands of Coach Fischbach's swimmers by taking a 38-37 victory at Greeneville last Friday evening. This one point loss was a heart-breaker for the rapidly improving Maryville squad.

Wells was a standout for the losers, taking first in the 200 yard event and second in the 400 yard. Also outstanding for the Scots was Frank Cross, who accounted for 10 points with first in diving and the 150 yard backstroke event. The only other Maryville first was taken by the 400 yard relay team—Miller, Wells, Cross, and Lowry—which swam the distance in 4:36.

Maryville met Emory yesterday afternoon in Atlanta, Georgia, in the last meet of the 1941 season. In the water for the last time was Bob Wilcox, senior swimmer, who has represented Maryville capably for several seasons.

Complete results of the Tusculum meet:

300 yd. medley: Tusculum

200 yd. swim: Wells (M), Semlear (T), Duryear (T).

50 yd. dash: Morgan (T), Lowry (M), Gallant (T).

Diving: Cross (M), Weiss (T), Pool.

100 yd. dash: Morgan (T), Lowry (M), Duryear (T).

150 yd. backstroke: Cross (M), Wilcox (M), Poggi (T).

200 yd. breastroke: Curtis (T), Thomann (T), D. Moore (M).

400 yd. swim: Semlear (T), Wells (M), Pool (M).

400 yd. relay: Maryville.

Only Four Letter-Men Report Back For Tennis Team

With only four veterans back from last year's unbeaten team, Coach Fischbach is anxiously getting the fourteen fellows who have reported so far into shape. Van Cise, Pratt, and Ted Kidder are the only lettermen who have returned. Consequently Maryville's future lies mostly in the hands of Ken Cooper, who saw action last year and several freshmen who have just reported.

Last year Maryville went through the regularly scheduled season undefeated and came in third in the state tournament. However, Morrow, number one man of last year's team, Akana and Stephenson, the other Maryville stars must be replaced by the new crop of players. The answer to a great deal of Maryville's trouble will be solved if Van Cise can replace Morrow in the singles and form a doubles combination equal to last year's. Last year Van Cise and Morrow were state doubles champs. The team won the Smoky Mountain Conference crown last year.

However, this year no special efforts are being made to play conference teams and there is hope that we can have matches with several schools in South Carolina. So far, games have been scheduled with Chattanooga, East Tennessee Teachers, Carson-Newman, Tusculum, Centre, Murray State Teachers of Kentucky, Tennessee, and LMU.

INTRAMURALS

Maryville's up and coming intramural department sponsored its first anual Intramural Festival last Saturday evening, with events taking place in the Alumni gym, Bartlett, and the swimming pool. Because of the very favorable response of the student body, this event promises to become a yearly affair.

Feature attraction of the evening in the big gym was the basketball clash between the Athenians and the Foul Balls for the intramural title. In an overtime period, the Foul Balls managed to eke out a 24-22 victory. Outstanding player for the victors was George Howard, who sank several good shots with the pressure on in the closing moments of the contest.

Short and Short took the horseshoe tournament by defeating Baird and Baird in the finals. Another attraction in the big gym was the second round of the foul pitching contest, which took place during the halftime recess of the basketball game. To date, the champion of this affair has not been determined.

In Bartlett gym, the society all-star volleyball team trounced the independent all-stars. Handball exhibitions in the wrestling room, swimming exhibitions, and ping-pong exhibitions completed the evening's program, which was planned to demonstrate the various phases of the intramural athletic program, which has developed so rapidly in its first year.

The next event to be sponsored by Coach Fischbach's department is the wrestling tournament. Art Peterson and Percy Martin, who have been assisting in taking entries, report that a great deal of interest has been shown in the event, and predict that much exciting action is due to take place when competition gets under way next week.

Most of the matches were played off this week in the ping-pong tournament, with only Oliver Van Cise and Ted Pratt remaining in the running. The doubles team of Faulkner and Van Cise captured that phase of the contest, defeating every opponent and showing some of the smoothest team cooperation yet seen.

Another intramural event to be staged soon is the swimming meet, which will take place as soon as wrestling is well under way.



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Everett Breaks Records as Scots Defeat Teachers

The wrestling schedule of Maryville's Tennessee State champs was successfully concluded last Saturday afternoon as the Davismen chalked up a 21-13 victory over Western Carolina Teachers.

This final meet of the 1941 season, one which saw the Scotties unbeaten in collegiate competition and undisputed state champion for the second consecutive year, marks the last appearance for such able and unbeaten veteran seniors as Captain Woodie Everett, Clemmie Hahn, Hal Henschen, and Phil Evaul. Julius Nicely, senior, who against U-T in his first varsity chance provided the fans with one of the slickest pin-jobs seen all season, also will be lost through graduation.

Maryville's 21 points against Teachers came on three falls and two decisions. Phil Evaul, in the extreme lightweight division, pinned Harrell in two minutes flat. Horace Justus added 3 points for the Highlanders when he out-pointed Galloway for a clean-cut verdict. Warren Culver pinned Norris of WCT in 7.25 minutes, and Cemmie Hahn scored eight points to Goldschlag's two for a decision in the 165 lb. class.

In the 175 lb. division Captain Wood Everett, weighing in at 162 pounds, broke a week-old record by pinning Johnson in a mere 40 seconds. Everett's new college record betters by 33 seconds the mark set by Hal Henschen less than a week before. With these brilliant honors Captain Everett winds up his career as a Highlander; unbeaten in four years of varsity competition, the college record at 40 seconds for a fall, and captaincy of the 1941 state champs.

Lettermen are Everett, Hahn, Evaul, Henschen, McDaniel, Justus, Ross, and Manager Martin. Since this is his final year, the Athletic Board of Control very likely will recommend Julius Nicely with five points as a letter winner.

Want To Be An Actress? Come To Theta Tonight

Have you a secret ambition to be an actress? How would you look behind the footlights? Come to Theta tonight at 6:15 and try your ability.

Director Nan Wood is searching for a dramatic genius. She hopes to find at least one by giving an impromptu play. Names of the characters as well as their characteristics will be on signs to be hung around their necks. Look your best, girls, because the parts won't be chosen until after the meeting starts!

Cast of "Pure As The Driven Snow" Begins Regular Rehearsals

The cast of the Theta Epsilon—Alpha Sig mid-winter which was announced in the Echo last week had their first meeting on Wednesday, March 5. Tentative plans are now being started for the play to be given the first week in April.

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Kipnis Here . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

idly when he spied a messenger from his hotel waving a telegram at him. The dispatch asked if he could hurry to Oslo to replace Ivar Andresen who had fallen sick. To help out the opera company, Kipnis made the long trip.

It was while standing in the wings at the dress rehearsal, waiting for his entrance in the second act of "Tristan and Isolde", that Kipnis first heard Flagstad's glorious voice, then singing the rapturous love duet. From others he learned that she was a local singer who had enjoyed a moderate success in Scandinavia.

At intermission Kipnis introduced himself and tried to talk with Flagstad. He tried French, German, Italian and Russian but they could not speak a common language. Through an interpreter Kipnis inquired if she had ever sung beyond Scandinavia, to which Flagstad replied she had not, adding that she would like to do so. Years later, when reminiscing on this first meeting, both artists were dumbfounded to learn that they had both known English and could have spoken enjoyably with each other from the outset.

On Kipnis' suggestion, she was offered several of the smaller roles in the famous Wagnerian Festivals at Bayreuth, Germany, which she accepted; and as a result she was engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Company. Although this engagement was to have lasted for only two performances, her overnight success after her debut there as Sieglinde in "Die Walkurie" brought her more performances than any guest star that season, and made the Wagnerian department the strongest in the repertoire.

Since that time, these two great artists have sung together often. In the summer of 1938 they were both touring in Australia, and so were able to have many pleasant meetings. During the past season with the Metropolitan in New York, Boston, Cleveland; and with the San Francisco Opera these two immortal singers have been responsible for some of the finest performances in the generation.

In January, 1940, Kipnis had a reunion in Winnipeg with Nathan Kushner. When he was just a youngster trying to eke out a meagre living with his resonant but untrained voice, Kipnis for awhile belonged to a strolling opera company in Czarist Russia. When the company went broke, Kipnis settled in Rowno where his voice attracted attention, and Nathan Kushner offered to train it and teach him to read musical notes. From here Kipnis worked his way into the Imperial Conservatory and from there went on to further successes; but in so doing he lost track of Kushner and was never able to repay him for his early help.

Twelve years ago Mr. Kushner went from Winnipeg to Chicago to see if the famous Alexander Kipnis could possibly be the "Nachem" Kipnis he had taught years before in Russia. Unfortunately, they missed one another. But when Kipnis gave a recital in Winnipeg the elderly mentor was on hand, listening intently in the gallery, searching for the fine, artistic, qualities he remembered in the sixteen-year-old lad. As the intermission approached he had nearly given up hope, when suddenly Kipnis sang Mephisto's Serenade from "Faust" as an encore. "Then I found him," he said delightedly. "There was a trick I taught him, and a mannerism he retained from his younger days that made me positive this was the same singer."

Backstage, Kipnis did not recognize his friend until the teacher greeted him by his old name, Nachem; and then the basso recalled it all—Rowno, the first singing lessons, the early friendship.

"I have wondered for years now whatever happened to Kipnis, so it is gratifying at last to find him, and to have him turn out to be such a fine artist and such a fine man. This is the best compensation a teacher ever gets."

The program that Kipnis will present will be one that merits such words as these and his numbers will be as follows:

Selve Amiche	Caldara
Caro Mio Ben	Giordani
Wie Bist Du Meine Konigen	Brahms
Sonntag	Brahms
Feldeinsamkeit	Brahms
Mein Madel Hat Einen	Rosenmund
	Brahms
Vergebliches Standchen	Brahms
The Evening Star from "Tannhauser"	Wagner
The Song of the Flea	Moussorgsky
Intermission	
The Pilgrim	Tschaikowsky
As the King Went Forth to War	Konnenman
Lullaby	Gretchaninoff
Death scene from "Boris Godounoff"	Moussorgsky
The Cloth of Heaven	T. F. Dunhill
The Clothes and Fine Clothes	Shaw
Do Not Go My Love	R. Hageman
"Madamina" from "Don Giovanni"	Mozart

Tickets for this concert have been on sale at various times during the week, but there are still a number of seats left for those who may wish to hear Mr. Kipnis in the last of this year's Artist Series programs.

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Debaters Leave . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

ing some group of students or citizens. Fifteen minutes were allowed the entrant to prepare a solution in a speech of not more than five minutes. Henry Wick entered the men's division in problem solving.

Last week the group from the Maryville squad walked away with the State Speech tournament held in Cookeville from February 27 to March 1. The women's varsity team won the championship in their division; the team was composed of Lucille Lynch and Phyllis Anne Cain. Both the freshmen divisions of men and women with Hal Lloyd and Ben Lynt on the latter and Kay Liddell and Ruth Aiken on the former, came out first in their finals. Along with this Lucille Lynch ranked first in the individual rankings of women varsity debaters with a score of 93, the highest possible being 95. Kay Liddell ranked first among freshmen women and Ruth Aiken second, while Hal Lloyd was second in the men's division with a score of 91.

In the other speech events Maryville took top honors in women's extemp and impromptu with Lucille Lynch achieving first place in both of these events. George D. Webster got second place in men's extemp, while Jack Zerwas was second in both his Peace Oration on "Man-Made Lights" on which he won $30 and also on his regular oration on "The Rise and Fall of the Italian Empire." Phyllis Anne Cain received second place in women's after-dinner. All in all Maryville compiled a total of 32 points out of a possible 82. The runner-up team was Memphis State Teachers college who had a total of 12 points.

On next Wednesday March 12, the debate squad will have charge of the 30 minute radio program lasting from 7:00 to 7:30 which Maryville now has. Professor Verton M. Queener announced this week that three debaters will take part. Phyllis Anne Cain will open with a discussion on the affirmative side of this year's national Pi Kappa Delta question: Resolved, that the Nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent Union. George Webster will continue with a proposal of an Anglo-American union which is one of the alternative plans sometimes advanced on the negative side of the question. J. Edward Thomas will close with a discussion upholding the status quo relationship of the Western Hemisphere.

On the evening of March 27, girls from Virginia Intermont will be on the Maryville college campus. The program has not as yet been completely planned. However, there will be either a debate or debates or a panel discussion. Virginia Intermont debaters are considered among the best of top-rate debaters in the whole of the United States.

Tarwater To Speak At Vespers Sunday Night

Dr. O. R. Tarwater of the First Methodist church of Maryville will be the vesper speaker tomorrow evening at 7:30. Dr. Tarwater, popular with the students, is always welcome in the Maryville chapel.

Alpha Sigma Installs New Officers Tonight

Alpha Sigma will hold its regular meeting tonight at 6:45 in Alpha Sigma hall. The newly-elected officers will be installed following which a musical and dramatic program will be presented. John Guinter will play a group of violin solos accompanied by his sister Ruth Guinter at the piano, and Melvin Gaughan will offer two tenor selections. The dramatic feature of the program will be a melodrama presented, directed, and acted by Charles Burgreen assisted by Thomas Gardner.

Dr. Ralph Frost To Speak at Y.M. Meeting

YM men will have as their speaker Sunday at 1:30 in Bartlett auditorium Dr. Ralph Frost, head of the religious department of the University of Tennessee. Dr. Frost will speak on "Requirements of a Christian". As part of the program, several cellists, also from the university, will play a few numbers.

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The Florida-Georgia-Alabama club presents the Bob Dope program, one half-hour of music and entertainment. The cast includes such distinguished stars as Al Flowers, the nation's number one Romeo, Tom Gardner, Phil Vance, Paul Cooper, Charley Burgreen. The meeting will start promptly at six forty-five.

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Monday-Tuesday, March 10-11

Clark Gable—Hedy Lamarr in

"Comrade X"

Novelty and News

Wednesday Only, March 12

"Too Many Girls"

Lucille Ball, Ann Miller and Richard Carlson

Selected Short Subjects

Thursday-Friday, March 13-14

Ann Sheridan and George Brent in

"Honeymoon For Three"

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VOLUME 26 MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 22, 1941 NUMBER 21

Spring Is Here!

"Abe Lincoln In Illinois" Is Great Success

Brink Turns In Splendid Portrayal of Simple, Homely Lincoln

CAST CONSISTS OF 32

June Morley as Mary Todd Gives An Excellent Interpretation

Robert E. Sherwood's play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," was presented last Thursday evening by the Athenian and Bainonian societies, to an almost full house. This midwinter play, the first to be given this year, was a very interesting and well-planned production with Frank Brink, veteran of many former successes on the Maryville stage, portraying the immortal figure of Abraham Lincoln.

The curtain opened showing Robert Short as Mentor Graham trying to teach Lincoln some of the more advanced subjects that he had never had a chance to learn. Brink, as Lincoln, thought not as tall and gangling as Lincoln was, made up for this absence of height by his conversation and apparent physical awkwardness, and was magnificent in his role. Dressed as a poor backwoodsman, he carried out his part, even to Lincoln's distinctive manner of talking, to the extent that he could not be mistaken for anything but what he was—a simple, homely, kindly man who wanted nothing more than to be left alone; but driven by his jockeys, he was forced into the most useful but to him obnoxious position that a man of his spirit could possibly be forced into.

In the Rutledge Tavern we see Ann Rutledge as portrayed by Frances John Hellums, anxiously awaiting word from her lover. When this word did come and it was not good news, we find Abe, as an understanding friend and shy lover, helping her as best he can. David Hall as Bowling Green, presented a most natural and lovable character when he entered the tavern with Ninian Edwards whose role was played by David McDaniel. Both these two friends not only looked their respective parts but acted them. This was one of many productions in which David Hall has played, but David McDaniel made his stage debut in this role, doing a very creditable job.

Benjamin Lynt as Josh Speed, close friend of Lincoln, was on the stage much of the time, and though he said little, his stage presence and poise was much in evidence. Clyde Brown portrayed the role of Seth Gale well; and

(Cont. on Page 4)

Dr. Edwin Hall Dies At Home in Maryville

On Monday, March 10, Dr. Edwin W. Hall, retired Presbyterian minister and former instructor at Maryville college, died. Last June the college conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Dr. Hall was born in western Pennsylvania on April 4, 1864. As a young man he was licensed as an evangelist and in 1901, he was sent to East Tennessee as a Sunday School missionary. After four years of service in this work, he came to Maryville where he taught vocal and band music and also Bible. He directed the choir and arranged the music of the Alma Mater, changing it from a minor to a major key.

He remained at Maryville for nine years, leaving to return to the ministry. He continued this work until his retirement in 1936. He was famous in the community as one of the most useful and beloved ministers this territory has ever known.

Plans Evolved For Coming Holy Week

"Lead Me to Calvary" Is Theme for Series

At a committee meeting held Wednesday afternoon, plans for the coming Holy Week services were worked out under the leadership of John Thompson, president of Student Vols. It was suggested that the theme for this year's series of meetings, to be held each day of the Holy Week during the noon hour, be one with the emphasis on personal evangelism. "Lead Me To Calvary" was therefore the subject adopted.

The services will be held in the YW rooms at 12:35 for all members of the student body and those of the faculty who wish to attend. The program for each day's service will have a theme of its own which will tie-up with the central theme for the whole week which follows Palm Sunday. Special devotional music has been selected, and a tentative list of leaders and speakers has been drawn up.

It is expected that this year's series of daily meditations will be as well attended as those of the past have been. For this reason extra-seating plans have been worked out so that those who come late may be cared for.

In connection with these daily services, dormitory pre-prayer groups for each morning have been organized by Robert Watt, president of the Ministerials.

Barnes, Sophomore, And Short, Senior Take Scholastic Honors With 8.6's

Trotter, Thomas, Wick, Rawlings, Patterson, Williams, Brown, Duke Rank High

To Jean Barnes, sophomore, and Robert Short, senior, go top scholastic honors for the first semester, 1940-41. Each holding an 8.6 average, these two students lead the honor roll for this year. Representing the freshman class, Jane Trotter ranks next with an average of 8.4. J. Edward Thomas, senior, holds next highest place with 8.2.

Highest in the junior class are Henry Wick, 7.8, and Frank Cross, 7.7. Next in the sophomore class are Helen Rawlings with 7.8 and Jean Patterson and Evelyn Williams, both with 7.4. Sidney Duke rates second in the freshman class with a 7.8 average followed by June Browne with 7.3.

Thirty-six seniors are on the honor roll this year, three less than last year. Twenty-seven juniors are honor roll students as compared with the 33 of last year. Of the sophomores 28, two less than last year's record, and 28 freshmen, seven less than last year's list of 35, made the honor roll for this semester.

The complete list includes:

SENIORS—

Lois Alexander—honors work
Marianna Allen—6.8
Ann Elizabeth Biggs—honors work
Ivan Blake—6.4
J. T. Bradsher—6.5
Frank Brink—honors work
Paul Brown—7.3
Aline Campbell—honors work
Emma Cassada—6.8
Warren Corbett—8.0
Samuel Cornelius—6.4
Mary Darden—6.5
Philip Evaul—honors work
Hal Henschen—6.06
Robert Lamont—6.7
Harvey Lehman—honors work
Margaret Lodwick—6.1
Edna Manrose—honors work
Lillian Moore—6.3
Vivian Moore—7.5
Katherine Ogilvie—honors work
Mary Orr—7.5
Margaret Peters—6.7
Arthur Peterson—6.8
Lily Pinneo—6.1
Eldon Seamons—6.1

(Cont. on Page Four)

Fine Arts Department Will Present Recital

Students of the Fine Arts department presented a music recital in Voorhees chapel, Friday afternoon at 4:15. Ten young ladies and one young gentleman of the department participated. Pieces were rendered on the Steinway piano, the new Wicks organ, from melodious voices and on the various violins. Following are the participants and the selections given:

Eloise McNeeley—"Habanera"—Ravel
Ruth Wynn—"Segriedia"—Albaniz
Dortha Jean White—"Perpetual Motion"—Vaber
Florence Barber—"Prelude G Minor"—Rachmaninoff
Janice Graybeal—Sonata by Beethoven, opus 31 No. 2 Allegretto
Louise Marshall—"Ave Maria"—Bach
Helen Rawlings—"Sonata in E Major", adagio and allegro—Handel
Estelle Farrow—"The Son of the Putsza"—Keler-Bela
Katherine Crews—"Concerto in G Major", adagio—Mozart
Sarah Swain—"Starry Night"—Hopkins.

College Equipped To Show Movies

McClelland and Smith To Show Pictures of M-C To High Schools

The college is newly equipped to show movies taken indoors. Under the supervision of Dr. Frank D. McClelland many scenes of campus life have already been taken. These films will be shown on the visits to be made by Dr. McClelland, Mr. James R. Smith, and others to the various high schools in this area.

In attractive technicolor the films include many shots taken in Pearsons dormitory, and one section from Dr. Hunter's classroom during one of his classes. Striking scenes have been taken of a wrestling match and a swimming meet—Phil Evaul in the former and Frank Cross dives in the latter.

Before the series is completed the movies will include pictures taken in the Home Ec department, the College Maid Shop, and the offices in Anderson. The chemistry lab and the library have already been shown in the movies made so far. In determining the College which they wish to attend, various high school students will be helped more by seeing actual places and happenings, and so Maryville has inaugurated this plan of showing films.

Athenians To Hear Of Spring Sport Prospects

Athenian will meet in Athenian hall to hear the results of the Athenian-Bainonian play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois". All members are urged to be present.

After the business portion of the meeting, Coaches Lombe S. Honaker and J. D. Davis will speak on the prospects of baseball and track.

Wick And Orr Are YMCA Candidates

A committee appointed by Phil Evaul, YMCA president, this week made public its nominations for next year's YM offices. Election for these offices will be held some evening in the near future; voting will be open to all active members.

Hilton Wick and Charles Orr are the nominees for the presidency of the Y. Hilton Wick, varsity debater and business manager of the Chilhowean, comes from Scottdale, Pa. He is a former Echo staff reporter, a consistent honor roll student, and a political science major. President of the International Relations club, Hilton is one of the outstanding students on the Hill. Charlie Orr, biology major from Nashville, Tenn., is the president of the Nature club and a contributor to the Writer's Workshop. President of last year's sophomore class, Charlie is a member of the college acapella choir, a former member of the Echo and Chilhowean staffs, and also an honor roll student.

The other nominations are Allan Moore and Charles Foreman for the vice-presidency, Stanley Menning and Percy Martin for secretary, and Dave Kidder and Arthur Bushing for treasurer.

Nominations for the freshman representative on the Advisory Board have also been made by the committee. Those nominated to fill this position are Paul Jamarik, freshman debater and member of the Law club, and Hal Lloyd, also a freshman debater.

Many Visitors Fill Art Galleries To See Chaucer Celebration

Many interested students and faculty members and several townspeople filled the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker art galleries on Monday of this week to participate in Maryville's Chaucer celebration. An afternoon and an evening program were presented.

The afternoon program included discussions of the culture and customs in the 14th century, Chaucer's day. Slides illustrating medieval costumes accompanied a talk on 14th century dress given by Edna Manrose. Records of music popular in Chaucer's time were played to portray the musical background as explained by Samuel Cornelius. The group of pictures titled "The Canterbury Tales and Chaucer's England" provided background for the remaining two talks—Mary Orr's discussion of Canterbury Cathedral and Dr. Edwin R. Hunter's "A Critical Text of the Canterbury Tales."

The evening program, also well attended, consisted of papers read by Aline Campbell and Eldon Seamons, students; Dr. Hill Shine, English professor; and Dr. Roscoe E. Parker, guest speaker from the University of Tennessee. Tea was served to the visitors after this program.

Before and after the day's programs, the visitors inspected the pictures of Chaucer's England on exhibit in the gallery.

Debaters Will Go To Montevallo For Tournament

Lindsay, Lynch, Stringham, Zerwas, Wick, Lloyd Make Trip

Montevallo, Alabama, will be the scene of the next stand of the local debate squad. Pi Kappa Delta schools throughout the Province of the Southeast will be the entrants at the Provincial tournament to be held there April 2-5. Upholding both sides of the query concerning a Western Hemisphere union, for the men will be Jack Zerwas and Henry Wick; Maryville representatives in the women's division of debate will be Janet Lindsay and Lucille Lynch. Vernon Lloyd and Jeanne Stringham are to enter the tourney as extra speakers for the impromptu, oratorical, and extemp contests.

The last tourney on the docket of the local debaters will be the Grand Eastern tournament, sponsored by Winthrop college at Rock Hill, S.C., from April 9 to 12. This year Grand Eastern will see such entrants as Cornell, Princeton, Duke, Emory, Wake Forest, University of Florida, New York University, and Maryville. The schedule provides for ten rounds of debate and the various public speaking contests such as extemp, impromptu, oratory, and after-dinner. Also a distinctive feature of this tourney is its various new forms of speaking such as response to the occasion, situation oratory, parliamentary practice, problem solving, and news broadcasting.

Edward Thomas and George Webster will be the local entrants in the men's division and will debate both sides of the question; Natalie Yelton and Phyllis Anne Cain will be the women debaters. And Bill Felknor will fill the position as extra speaker, in which capacity he will enter the extemp and oratory contests. The extemp subject is World Affairs, and some 150 topics have been prepared on this general subject. Each entrant will draw for one of these topics about one hour before the contest. Subjects for impromptu will be drawn from distinct fields. There will be five rounds of oratory, the winners of each round meeting in the finals.

Local debaters returned from the South Atlantic tournament held at Hickory, N.C., March 6-8, with flying colors. In the field of debating Maryville won third place, Tennessee State and Wake Forest winning first and second. The men debaters at this tourney were Trevor Rees-Jones and Henry Wick; the women, Natalie Yelton and Janet Lindsay.

Beth Pascoe, extra speaker, won one first place and two thirds. The first was won in the after dinner finals

(Cont. on Page Two)

YWCA Officers Are Elected For Year Of 1941-42

Gammon, Hope, Patterson, Pratt, Williams Are New Leaders

GAMMON TO HEAD YW

Orr, Pinneo, Darden, And Smith Are Retiring '39-40 Officers

YWCA officers for the school year, 1941-42, were elected Friday, March 14.

Succeeding Mary Orr as president of YW is Anne Gammon, a junior majoring in sociology, who comes from Missouri. Anne has made an enviable record her first three years here at Maryville, having been an active member of YW. Student Volunteers, and Bainonian each year. During her sophomore year, she was a Nu Gamma leader, secretary of Bainonian, and secretary of her class. She was also on the Echo staff her freshman and sophomore years. This year Anne was Nu Gamma chairman.

Roberta Hope, a junior this year who transferred to Maryville from Columbia Bible college her sophomore year, is the new vice-president succeeding Mary Darden. Roberta, born in Cameroun, West Africa, has been a cabinet member of both YW and Student Vols, treasurer of Bainonian, and a member of the pre-med club. Her major is biology.

Taking over Lily Pinneo's duties as secretary is Jean Patterson, a sophomore English major from Pennsylvania. She is a member of Bainonian, Student Vols, and has been on the Echo staff for two years. Jean, too, was a Nu Gamma leader this past fall.

Helen Pratt, a junior from Westerville, Ohio, succeeds Doris Smith as treasurer. Another Bainonian and member of Student Vols she also has been a Nu Gamma leader. Her major is religious education.

Anne Gammon relinquished her duties as Nu Gamma chairman to Virginia Margaret Williams, known on the campus as "Willie". Willie comes from West Virginia, is a Bainonian, program secretary for pre-med club, and secretary of "M" club. Her new duties will not be strange to her, for she too was a Nu Gamma leader this year, Willie's major is biology.

The new cabinet is not yet complete, but will be announced in the near future.

STUDENT VOLS HEAR MOORE

At the meeting of Student Vols tomorrow night Allan Moore will speak on the "Life of C. T. Studd", who was a missionary in China and Africa.

Practice On "Pure As The Driven Snow" Has Many Complications

Three o'clock. Play practice again. Everyone is supposed to be there promptly, so at 3:15 Jonathan Logan ambles in. Since practice can't begin with one person, Jonathan ambles out again. Soon the heroine, Purity Dean, bursts in the door. With her come Mrs. Logan, the hero, Leander Longfellow, the villain, Mortimer Frothingham, and various other personages. Everyone is here. Practice begins. "Jonathan on stage! Where is Jonathan?" Everyone shrieks. "Jonthan!" He springs in the door with his mouth full of some product of the "far too near for comfort" Y store. After a little lecture about not going on the stage with chewing gum in the oral cavity, the rehearsal goes on smoothly for about five minutes. Then, with a little prayer for peace, I gaze heavenward. Wrestling practice has begun again. I look hopefully at the plaster on the ceiling. It doesn't look any too substantial, so I stop looking at it and prepare myself for sudden burial. Because of the bedlam, the members of the cast begin to orate at the top of their voices. There is an unusual lull in the actvities above. Unaware of the silence, Purity screams at the top of her lungs, "YOU MUSN'T BE SO BOLD AS TO ASK TO HOLD MY HAND, LEANDER." Leander replies, "BUT PURITY—". Since his own voice blasts so embarrassingly against his ears, he continues meekly, "I love you."

Just as the villain Mortimer opens his mouth to deliver a scathing curse upon trembling Purity, bedlam begins again. This time, however, it is not from above, but from behind. Basketball must be a fascinating game. The groans, screams, sighs, thumps, and general crashing that it promotes seem to indicate that. Once more the already hoarse cast croaks away at its lines. When the commotion from the basketball practice dies down, the crackle of cellophane and rattle of Coca-Cola bottles is all too audible in the back of the auditorium. Once more there is a little lecture about eating during rehearsals. Then—peace reigns—for about three minutes.

Somebody in Bartlett has a radio that seems to induce the men living in the aforementioned building to sing at the top of their cracking masculine voices. The Bartlett dwellers are individuals. They have never yet agreed on a tune. Each goes his own merry way, much to the discomfort of everyone that isn't singing.

On stage the hero, Leander, towers menacingly over Mortimer Frothingham. Leander has the upper hand at last. After the magnificent delivery of his final speech, he turns and stalks out through the place where the wall is supposed to be. Realizing his mistake, he comes valiantly back to try again. This time instead of hitting the door, he crashes through the fireplace—but our hero comes out unharmed.

Between late starts, the Y store, wrestling, basketball, radios, would-be operatic tenors, and stray dogs, play practice is enough to turn even the best of us to the hair-raising sport of solitaire.

Go To Personnel Office For More Information About Your Career

So what if your Pop is a lawyer and is determined that you shall carry on his name? Or your Aunt Jennie thinks you'd be a perfect school teacher? That's no reason you should go around in a rut, 'cause the world is full of different things to do. Take, for instance, exploring.

You gasp, and say that you can't be an explorer because—and then you're stuck. You haven't any reason. You just haven't thought of it. There are a good many kinds of exploring; polar regions, stratosphere, bathysphere, industrial (looking for oil and things), animal expeditions (for zoos), or archaeological expeditions. There is private exploring and government exploring; so there is, after all, quite a field to look into. Qualifications? In the first place personality is an essential, and physical health a necessity. You should have at least two years of as many foreign languages as possible; you should be able to shoot a gun, and hit what you shoot at; your Boy Scout knowledge is going to come in awfully handy.

You're not interested in exploring? Well, if you're artistically inclined, how about clay working? Most of us haven't piddled around with clay since we were in kindergarten. But it is, nevertheless, a great industry. It's divided into four groups: (1) Business management; (2) ceramic engineering; (3) ceramic art; (4) the craft of the potter. The first of these groups included training for factory laboratories, testing, and teaching, and possible research, although that is not it's most artistic phase. But the making and pointing of clay products is still a very profitable business, and one of the oldest in the world.

But there are those who aren't artistic either. How about being a horse doctor? Did you realize that there is awarded in many universities today, a doctor's degree in this field? The general horse doctor, it is estimated, averages about $4,274 yearly. His practice isn't usually limited to horses, however, but extends to most of the common animals and pets. The veterinarian's schedule is similar to that of a rural physician, for you can't tell when a dog is going to catch cold. But in spite of these disadvantages, the veterinarian's position carries with it all the feeling that any doctor has when he saves a person.

Did you ever consider being a florist? An artistic trade; one which fills a place that nothing else could? Are you ever inclined to be diplomatic? We have a diplomatic service in the United States whose representatives, many of them, receive over $8,000 annually. It's hard work, with hard training, but the men in it are doing it because they like to; and that's what counts, after all.

Maybe none of these things appeal to you, and after all, you want to spend your life doing something you enjoy. Try the Personnel office for suggestions; they have 106 more.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, March 22, 1941

Scots and Soda

In the way of introduction, we might mention that even if you haven't noticed the birds and bees and white shoes and daffodils and sunshine and showers, spring is here. Officially, now; and will be, for some time. So you might as well resign yourself to the fact that you've taken all your cuts, and get down to some concentrated study. Remember, comprehensives are only five weeks off—or a year and five weeks, or two years and five weeks, or three years and five weeks or—pardon me for being pessimistic—four years and five weeks off.

As far as this colum's concerned, it's going to just cease looking for the "best thing in life", because we've just found it. All prejudices aside, we mean "Abe Lincoln in Illinois". Among the various aspects which caught our fancy both at dress rehearsal and actual performance were, among the many . . Frank Brink's portrayal of the title role . . the ultra-unique programs . . the delighted sparkle in Mrs. West's eye . . Frank Brink's dramatic technique . . the grand, appreciative audience . . June Morley's characterization . . Frank Brink's make-up jobs . . the stage crew's quick changes . . . the costumes . . . the excellent casting . . the little boy's unorthodox, but highly effective, under-the-curtain exit . . . the toasted cheese sandwiches and coffee afterwards . . . Art Bushing's cigar . . . the combined talent of the entire cast . . . June Morley searching frantically for her own misplaced black skirt . . . Frank Brink. We repeat, just a few of the many delights.

Several Maryville college boarders have entertained guests during the past week. First of all came the rather unexpected visit from Mimi White's and Georgy Meadows' families, all the way from Pennsylvania. Surprises like that are always fun. And then there were the Wilson twins who arrived Tuesday and reported the college to have somewhat changed in appearance since they graced the campus as students. And we looked up in chapel and there was Helen McKay, who belonged to the class of '42, looking as attractive and chipper as ever. Helen, incidentally, is visiting Bunny Tontz and Phyllis Johns; the twins are here to see, among others, Marie Sheeley and Adrian Herron.

And we guess this is as good a place as any to express our awe and admiration for the three strangers from the North Countree, giving special attention to the one behind the foliage. We didn't see anything like them on our Christmas visit there, but then we never did get around enough. All from the University of Chicago, they're paying a social call on Helen Cones, who, it appears, plans to get herself related to one of them through the medium of her sister. Let's see—one from three leaves—? Do you follow me?

A few days ago we were quite casually confronted by an acquaintance who said say you don't have on anything green today. I said no I don't. Why? Should I? And after a moment of impassive reflection she said no I guess you don't need anything, at that. (Emphasis on you). It was St. Patrick's Day, we found out, later.

Such will power as I didn't know existed was brought to our attention not long ago by our room-mate, who asked for a bottle of fingernail polish. And she won't see a soul for days except the nurse. Well, we hope it goes well with the geraniums.

Here's the chance lots of you have been waiting for—"Gone With the Wind", and nothing reduced except the price. We'd planned to view it once again, but something changed our minds. To be more specific, when we dragged our weary selves toward the door after sitting through "The Philadelphia Story" almost thrice, the manager confronted us with that You-owe-me-for-back-rent look in his eye. So we're not taking chances. Anyway, we got our money's worth. That movie, by the way, rated almost as high with us as did "Abe Lincoln in Illinois". Just almost.

The amateur show scheduled for this evening ought to prove something along the lines of hidden talent. The student body might yield another Jack Benny, Fred Astaire, or Gypsy Rose Lee. And again, it might not.

Speaking of wholesale entertainment, you should have come along to the Chilhowean staff party at Dr. Griffitts. The lovely decorations and glorious refreshments all done up in green should have warned us about the approach of St. Patrick's Day. But anyway, you would, we are sure, have enjoyed seeing such campus dignitaries as Hilton Wick, Doris Smith, Dud Moore, Don Kent, the available class sponsors, and Charlie Orr combing the host's living and dining rooms in search of such hidden objects as a peanut, a thumb tack, a postage stamp or a straight pin; with Dr. F. A. BA MS PhD Griffitts himself stationed in the midst of it all, chortling loudly over the fact that "they were all hidden in plain sight and you cold stand in the middle of the room and see them." The wild scramble to find things reminded us of home—9:59 a.m., Sunday morning.

ECHO ANALYSIS

According to a report of Collegiate Broadcast Service, the Columbia Broadcasting System has scheduled a new program, "Jobs for Defense." The program began March 15. Sidney Hillman and William S. Knudsen, directors-general of the Office of Production Management, were the first to appear on the program.

Because of the great defense rush, several million workers must be hired within the next ten months by employers in defense industries. Many of the new workers will be badly trained and many of them will not have proper information as to where to apply for work. "Jobs for Defense", a weekly program, will try to give answers to the problem that the defense situation raises.

And now, moving over to the lighter side of radio, I'll give you a quotation from Collegiate Broadcast Service. It's about some Mexican who seems to have rather extraordinary vocal chords. You can have it for what it's worth. "Juan Arvizu, a 'silken-voiced' Mexican singer, famous throughout Latin America, has just been signed to a CBS contract. He will sing for listeners in all parts of the Western Hemisphere by long and short wave.

"Arvizu's voice 'brings' back the far away echoes of that other music which lives everlasting in our hearts—the singing murmur of our mountain streams, the imperceptible whisper of the forest, the mischievous symphony of the birds, the ineffable moment of idylls, that moment when the lips remain sealed to the beating of the heart'."

Personally, I don't believe that stuff word for word. You can do as you like.

I heard a choice morsel of melody the other night. The thing is called "Bolero in Blue". And as far as I'm concerned, ASCAP can go toss itself in the sky-blue waters as long as there are composers outside the thing who can dream up stuff like the aforementioned tid-bit.

TOO MUCH PEACE PROPAGANDA

Recently, the Echo office has been cluttered up with all sorts of letters and pamphlets sent out by various organizations, who wish, so they state, to keep America out of war.

The American Youth Congress is planning an anti-war strike on April 23. It is hoped by the organization that all students on America's college campuses would take part in this strike. They hope that at least 1,000,000 students will collaborate at 11 a.m. on that day.

Now, I'm certainly opposed to war; I don't like the smell of powder smoke and I'd get dizzy in a bomber and seasick on a boat.

However, there are worse things than those. In Europe there has been unleashed a relentless power of destruction which threatens to crush many of the things most of us cherish. Most of the Continent has fallen. Britain is the only strong power left facing the Axis. Should the far-flung British Empire fall, gone would be the screen that has so far stood between the Western Hemisphere and the Axis threat.

The Roosevelt Administration wishes to avert actual war. Still it is determined that Britain shall not fall, no matter what we may have to do to prevent it. Brilliant diplomatic strategy must be used to attain both these ends.

I think it was Lincoln who once said something about the inadvisability of yelling instructions to a man walking a tight rope. So far, President Roosevelt has been treading the diplomatic tight rope with masterful skill and courage, and the great majority of the American people approve of his policy. In fact, Gallup reports that over seventy per cent of the people approve the president's manner of handling the difficult situation.

Unquestionably, any great student peace strike at the present time would be out of harmony with the policy formulated by the Administration and approved by the people. And, furthermore, such a strike would be an indication of hysteria. Hitler would like that only too well.

—o—

Maryville Fashions

By KITTIE BENNETT

Contrary to what may be called popular opinion, Maryville college is as fashion conscious as the more elite schools. Maryvillians not only follow the accepted fashion of the season but originate their own particular fads. Sweaters, skirts and saddle shoes are as much of a tradition at Maryville as on any other college campus. Snap-brims, tweeds, reversibles (knee length for men), and long socks rate us as a typical American college. While Byrn Mawr girls were wearing British tweeds, Maryville co-eds took to wearing ensembles of red. At the same time a tartan scarf of plaid, to match the skirt, was draped over the left shoulder of the female populus of Connecticut University.

There is no doubt about it, Maryville has style, but what style trends will be most popular this spring is yet to be seen. Will saddle-tan take the first place on the color chart or will the patriotic triad survive? What do you think of the rumor that loafers will take the place of saddle shoes and that the popular jerkin is the first step back to the hip waistline?

The cycle of fashion is about to take a drastic turn but with so many and such conflicting influences it is impossible to predict the direction. Spring calls for flowers and frills but when the men wear uniforms the women dress like soldier boys with broad shoulders and tailored hips. When we know whether fashion is to be ushered in to "Welcome Sweet Springtime" or to the beat of drums, then we will know whether to take to military tactics or to rely on our feminine charms.

However, it is predicted, quote "Mademoiselle", that not only will the waistline be lowered but skirts will be narrow and shoulders sloped. If said prediction is correct by summer puffed sleeves and swing skirts will be as antiquated as last semester's ethics notes.

No fashion review could be complete without some mention of the most discussed of women's wearing apparel, that little article sometimes spoken of as a hat. Most popular for late winter is the true-to-the-navy sailor, now worn perched precariously on the back of the head. The most unique creation for spring is a rosette of ribbon (feathers or most anything you have) to be "placed on the head at any angle you would ordinarily put a hat." The result will not tend to quiet the fervor created by the doll hats but it will be charmingly feminine.

Speaking of unique creations, several Maryville college girls suddenly appeared wearing green checked gingham. This is purely local fad which may or may not spread to other campuses.

TALK OF THE WEEK .... By Jean White



CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, March 22

6:15—Societies meet
8:00—All-college talent program in chapel

SUNDAY, March 23

9:00—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. O. R. Tarwater, minister.
9:15—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Mr. R. O. Eller, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30 Samuel Jordon White, minister.
—Sunday school at Baptist church; church at 10:30—Mr. Colvin Hammock, minister.
1:30—YW meets in Y rooms
—YM meets in Bartlett
7:00—Vespers
8:00—Student Vols

MONDAY, March 24

6:45—Georgia-Florida club meets in Athenian hall
—Triangle club meets in Bartlett.
—Appalachian club meets

Exchange

By JORDY MEADOWS

Yes—I Guess!

The human brain is a wonderful organ. It starts working the moment we get up and doesn't stop until we get to class.

Puppy love is the first step to a dog's life.

. . and then there was the guy who took three grains of aspirin and a pinch of insect powder because he had such a lousy headache.

Scientists have definitely proved that the humble bee does not have enough wing space with which to fly. However, the humble bee doesn't know this and flies anyway.

Professor: This exam will be taken strictly on the honor system. Please take seats six seats apart and in alternate rows.

And then there was the freshman who sent his pants to the Associated Press.

Women's faults are many.
Men have only two,
Everything they say
And everything they do.
—The Pioneer

A college freshman drove up to a toll bridge in his Model A Ford.
"Fifty cents", called the gateman.
"Sold!" cried the boy.

Add to the list of the height of conceit the student who refused to take an eraser to his math exam.

And then one day she turned and saw that he was smiling at her! She smiled back at him! No, he didn't turn away, he didn't disappear—he looked at her more intently than before.
"Smile like that again", he said.
She blushed and dimpled. And he laughed and laughed.
"Just as I thought", he said, "you look just like a chipmunk."
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Mother: Well, Son, what have you been doing all afternoon?
Son: Shooting craps, Mother.
Mother: That must stop. Those little things have as much right to live as you do.

Subtle?

Deare$t Mother:
This$ letter contain$ a very confiden-$ial me$$age. I need twelve unit$ of $omething. Do you know what thi$ $omething i$?
Alway$ your$.

Debate . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

which were held at the banquet and broadcast over the local radio station. Her light, humorous speech was on the subject "Monuments". The two third places were won in the impromptu and extemp contests. Other members of the local squad also came through with honors. Janet Lindsay won second place in the contest in problem solving; Natalie Yelton won third place in women's oratory with a dissertation on "Uprooted Americans". Trevor Rees-Jones won three thirds; impromptu, after-dinner, and stimulating group opinion.

All in all the tourney, attended by some twelve colleges, was a great success. And all the more so since the local group returned with a few more feathers in the squad cap.

Maryville college will act as host to a group of Virginia Intermont girls on the evening of March 27. The program, to be presented under the auspices of the I.R.C., will feature a panel discussion or a debate.

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SPORT ECHOS

By BILL SWEENEY—Sports Editor

BASEBALL... The Honakermen have taken to the outside after several weeks of conditioning in the gym. However, it appears that what the team needs now is a coach. Coach Honaker has been cutting practice the past few days to attend the basketball tournament which is being held at the high school this week. However, before leaving, Coach dished out several of his usual laps to Saffell, McGaha, and Shelfer. It appears that Shelfer is starting the year as he ended it up as far as the laps are concerned. They say Sport knows every cinder in the big track and every blade of grass around the bases by heart. The second base spot still appears to be the big hole in this year's infield and this appears to be taken so far by Lloyd Taylor who saw some action there last year. The diamond is rapidly getting in good shape and it won't be long until the team will actually get some defense work done. Added and needed power at the bat was found this past week in Tom Saffell. Tom belted several long ones deep into the outer garden and has continued to do so all week. Mac got hold of a couple too, and placed them out in the far track.

TRACK... The thinly-clad runners of this year's track team have also taken to the outdoors and one may see them running around the football field, etc., all afternoon. Steakley looks good so far, as do Alfy Davies, Red Kent, Floyd Green, and Bill Baird. Some of the freshmen are showing up well for this early in the season, but it is rather early to predict much. We asked Alfy what he thought we should say about the track team and he replied, "Tell them we're working hard—glory, yes!"

TENNIS... If the reports that Van Cise's illness is not as bad as thought at first, there is a chance that the tennis team may be able to do better than expected when the news of Oliver's sickness first broke. The tennis courts in back of Memorial hall are in fine shape, and due to the hard work of Ken Cooper and Don Campbell they will be ready for the team to get on them in the very near future. They have resurfaced them, and in fact, the courts have undergone an extensive face-lifting by these two workers. The team has not been idle, however, and have been working out every afternoon in the little gym in Bartlett. The team itself has also been hard at work on the courts along with the two mentioned before and it is because of this that the courts are in such good shape so early in the season.

INTRAMURALS... The softball season is not far off and some of the teams may be seen in a little pre-season practice on the football field already. This proved one of the most popular sports of the whole intramural program last year and if the amount of enthusiasm shown already this year is any indication, it will be even more popular this year. The swimming meet is next in line as far as the actual competition is concerned and this will be held next Saturday night in the college pool. As was the rule in the wrestling matches just completed, the contestants must have four practice sessions before entering the meet. The two fastest pins of the wrestling matches took place in the first evening of competition when Fred Shelfer pinned Carl Miller in 45 seconds, and Allan Moore pinned John Wallace in 50 seconds.



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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MARCH 22, 1941

Track Team Works Out On The Track This Past Week

New Men Showing Up Well In Current Workouts

With the coming of spring and warm weather, Coach Davis' track team has taken to the outer cinders for the first time. Up until this week the team has been HARD at work getting their legs in shape and their wind. They have gone through a strenuous conditioning campaign and are in good shape for this early in the season.

The first meet is not scheduled until the 26th of April, but there are many possibilties that there will be another meet slipped in before then. Bill Baird, Steakley, Kent, Davies, and Green have been running every day and are in excellent shape.

According to Coach Davis the team is going to be trained scientifically this year, but as yet he has not disclosed what he means by this. If he means a training table by those words—well, it isn't a bad idea at that.

Coach Davis lost a good distance runner to Coach Honaker when he lost Baby Baird this year. Another loss which will be hard to make up is the loss of big Joe Etheredge. Joe was almost a track team in himself and together with the loss of Baby, this makes a big hole to be filled this year. However, several of the new men have been doing well and we learn that Meineke, Humphries, and Hedges are a few of the new men who look good.

There are about thirty out for the squad this year and the next few weeks will be spent in getting into tip-top shape for the campaign. As this week was the first that the team has been outside, it is almost impossible to predict anything, either in the way of the appearance of men or the chances for this season, but Coach Davis doesn't appear too gloomy when approached on the subject of this team.

Swimming Meet To Be Held Saturday In Bartlett Pool

The intramural office and the swim manager, Art Bushing, gave out some definite dope yesterday afternoon about the swimming meet next Saturday night, March 29. Four teams have entered the competition, one team from each class in college. Don Lowry is the freshman manager, Ken Cooper the sophomore manager, Warren Culver the junior manager, and Vernon Lloyd the senior manager. The teams are fairly well lined up, but some of the managers are still looking for men. Anyone who has not entered and who wishes to do so should sign up with the manager of his class team.

As has been stated before in this connection, all teams are required to hold at least four practice sessions before the meet.

Manager Bushing released the following list of events in which races will be held:

200 yard relay
150 yard medley
50 yard free style
100 yard free style
200 yard free style
Diving: 3 required dives—front, back, and half twist. 3 optional dives.
100 yard back stroke
100 yard breast stroke

The softball tournament is shaping up nicely, with several teams already going through workouts on the football field. Not least among those to be watched in the competition is the faculty. All team entries must be in by April 1. Play will begin on April 4.

Fourteen Players Working Out For Tennis Positions

Fourteen tennis players have been working out indoors for about two weeks, and if the weather permits will take the courts next week. Because of the warm, clear weather, work on the courts has proceeded faster than expected, and they are nearly in shape for play. The combined effort of the tennis players has speeded up work considerably.

Slated for the number one slot is Oliver Van Cise, member of the state championship doubles team last year. Van has been ill for over a week with scarlet fever, but it is reported that his case is a light one and that he will be able to begin play just as soon as he is dismissed from the hospital next week. Despite his late start, great things are expected of Van Cise this season, for he is one of the steadiest players in this section.

Holding down the number two position will be Ted Pratt, a veteran whose good play has counted many points for the Scotties. Behind him will be two more experienced men, Ted and Dave Kidder. Another man who saw some service last season but who did not win a letter is Ken Cooper who is expected to show a great deal of improvement this year.

The last two or three positions on the squad are open. Several freshmen have been working out and are expected to bid for these posts. Most outstanding freshmen thus far have been Hal Lloyd, Jim Hedges, Leighton Burquist, and Bob Hunter. Art Rowan, a junior, and Bill Felknor and Hal Henschen, seniors, are the other contenders for the squad.

Coach Fischbach announces that the team will play three or four matches per week for the four weeks of play, beginning just as soon as the courts are in good enough condition.

Intramural Heads Hold Successful Rasslin' Matches

Although this time of year is known as a temporary spring lull in athletics, the efficient and well-directed intramural athletic program is in full swing.

At the present time wrestling takes the spotlight, and already two rounds have been staged on the varsity mats. A definite forward step in this sporting realm has been the new requirement that all intramural wrestling hopefuls must either be enrolled in Coach Davis' physical education class or work out for four days with the varsity squad.

The first round was held on Monday, March 10. The opener, the 121 lb. event, was won on a fall by Roland Tapp over Harold Austin in a time of 1:40 minutes. Allan Moore pinned 145 lb. John Wallace in 50 seconds. Dave Butler and Olson Pemberton went the full route, and the final referee's count gave Butler the decision for this 145 lb. event. Red Meineke decisioned Cecil Eenes in the "55 class, and in the same weight division Wilbur Chapman took 5:45 minutes to register a fall over Don Campbell. Fred Shelfer set the fastest pace of the match as he pinned Carl Miller in 45 seconds.

In the opening event of the second round Bill Klimstra pinned Jack Fesperman in a time of 5:50 minutes. Dave Butler pinned Allan Moore in 3:05 minutes after scoring 8 points to his opponent's 0 by switches and a near fall. Wilbur Chapman fastened a pin-job on Red Meineke in 1:05 minutes, and Art Peterson decisioned Fred Shelfer as this 175 lb. event went the limit. In an exhibition match Clem Hahn, who leaves today for the National Wrestling Tournament in New York City, scored a decision over heavyweight Andy Richards.

Athletic Board Of Control Meets To Award Letters

Last Wednesday morning in Coach Honaker's office the members of the Athletic Board of Control conducted a regular business meeting for the purpost of selecting letter-winners in basketball, wrestling, and swimming.

Acting on the recommendation of Coach Honaker the Board voted to award "M" sweaters to seven members of the 1941 basketball squad. Those of Honaker's-Hustlin'-Hoopmen who were voted to receive letters are Captain Boydson Baird, Bill Baird, Scot Honaker, Stan Menning, Waitman Bowyer, Ray Lillard, and Bill Overly. The three senior basketeers, Baird, Baird, and Honaker, will receive sweaters with four year service stripes; Menning gets his second such award; and frosh Lillard, Bowyer, and Overly their first.

There were twelve letter-winners on Coach Davis' wrestling team, undisputed winner of the Tennessee state wrestling championship. To each of the five senior grunters, Captain Wood Everett, Hal Henschen, Phil Evaul, Clem Hahn, and Julius Nicely, the Board voted to award a garnet sweater and a letter. Because wrestling is still classified as a minor sport, although it has consistently won far greater inter-collegiate honors than any other Maryville team, only letters were awarded to the under-classmen, Dave McDaniel, Warren Culver, Horace Justus, Dick Boyd, Ken Ross, Red McCord, and Manager John Percy Martin.

From the varsity swimming squad the Board awarded letters to six men. Frank Cross, Bob Wilcox, and Dud Moore are the only men on the squad who have lettered in previous years. Freshmen to whom letters were awarded are Don Lowry, James Wells, and Frank Miller.

The Board also transacted other important business. A committee was appointed to investigate the much debated question of paying a regular salary to varsity managers. The Board voted to give a sweater and letter to the senior manager of the Intramural Athletic Program. This year the award will go to Arthur Peterson. Arthur Rowan was selected as varsity tennis team manager.

The members of Athletic Board of Control include President J. D. Hughes, Baby Baird, Hal Henschen, Phil Evaul, George Howard, Fred Shelfer, Ada Summers and Mary Ruth Baker from the student body, and Coach L. S. Honaker, Miss Jessie Heron, and Coach George Fischbach of the faculty.

Colbert Will Direct Musical Radio Program

Following the same theme of "Fairest Lord Jesus", Maryville college will present its Sunday vespers tomorrow evening at 5:30 over WNOX, Knoxville. The acapella choir will present three selections: the hymn "Rock of Ages" and two anthems, "The Lord is My Saviour" and "Father Most Holy." Dr. H. E. Orr will speak on "The People Who Sent Jesus to the Cross: the Business People".

Baseball Players Practice Outside For First Time

Team Shapes Up As Coach Works Athletes Hard

Coach Honaker's baseballers moved outdoors this week with about thirty hopefuls reporting for practice each day. During the two weeks they have been held in the gym by weather conditions, the Scotties have worked on the fundamentals of fielding and throwing, and are now in condition for more strenuous work.

Of course, some cutting down of the squad will have to be done for the sake of convenience. Most of the new men reporting for practice are inexperienced, but several good prospects have already appeared. Bob Thompson, freshman, is a promising right-handed pitcher. When he gains control, he should be a consistent winner. Bowyer, another lanky right-hander, appears to have something on the ball. Tom Saffell, Roy Cloninger, Bob Hershberger, and Mack Wilson are other freshman standouts.

The team will be built around a handful of lettermen from last year, featuring a veteren infield of Tommy Cragan at first, Scot Honaker at short, and J. D. Hughes at third. Second base is the only open spot in the infield, with Lloyd Taylor given the inside track on that job.

Leroy McGaha is the only letterman in the outfield and is being counted on for some heavy stickwork this year. "Red" Rogerville is another outfielder with some experience.

The veteran moundmen are Bob Short, Les Rock, and "Lefty" Bob Mair. Unless reinforcements are found among the new men, the team will be weak in the pitching department. Behind the plate will be letterman Fred Shelfer, with Baby Baird on hand for relief work.

Aided by warmer weather, the moundmen have been working the kinks out of their arms, but few of them are yet ready to "cut loose". Coach Honaker has been spending his time ironing out faults in the hurlers—especially the inexperienced ones.

Meanwhile, light fielding drills and pepper games are in order for the other players, who appear to be having a big time of it all. However, the number of misjudged flys and muffed throws give indication to the amount of work ahead for the boys. Several of the athletes have complained of soreness and stiffness because of calisthentics and running forced on them this week.

Work on the diamond has been proceeding satisfactorily, and the infield will soon be in mid-season shape. As soon as work on the field is completed, infield and batting drills will start in earnest.

No definite schedule has been announced, but games are being tentatively arranged with several top-notch opponents. Plenty of action is in store for local fans, and the Honaker nine will be scrapping to win its share of games, in spite of the fact that several of last year's stars were lost by graduation.

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"Abe Lincoln" . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

Elizabeth Glover as the wife of Bowling Green, appeared on Voorhees stage for the first time. Billy Herndon was played extremely well by George Tibbetts, well-known for his role in Mr. Pim of last year, and evidence is that he has not lost any of his skill in the act of living his character's part.

June Morley as Mary Todd gave an excellent portrayal of the young lady of society level who, convinced of Abraham Lincoln's distiny, pushed him on to what she believed was his destiny, realizing as she did so that she would get no thanks, except from one or two close friends, for what she did. Giving this character of Mary Todd the firey, ambitious, lively spirit which the role needed was a difficult task, and was very well done. Particularly striking scenes in which Mary Todd appeared were the first, in which she announced her intentions concerning Abe to her sister, Elizabeth, and Ninian Edwards, and the other, the scene in the election room while returns were coming in. In the first she showed her high spiritedness and independence, and in the latter, her realization of the fact that though still independent, she could never hope to achieve what she had wanted and also have happiness.

Hal Lloyd as Stephen A. Douglas gave a good rendition of Douglas' speech, but this was overshadowed by Lincoln's answer. Frank McClelland as Jimmy Gale appeared with Lincoln, his father Seth Gale, and his mother, Aggie Gale. This last role was portrayed by Rosemary McCartney. Robert McClelland as Willie Lincoln appeared on the stage twice, once when his father was telling the boys stories, and then in the final scene when the Lincoln family was on its way to the capitol. Robert Seaton as Tad Lincoln appeared on the Maryville stage for the first time, but this seemingly was no disadvantage for he was very much at ease.

Robert Schwarzwalder as Ben Mattling gave the audience several of its most amusing moments at it watched the old man voice his dire forewarnings of the future; and Andrew Richards, Melvin Magee, and Robert Hunter as Jack Armstrong, Bab, and Feargus, acted the parts of the tough men of the town, appearing for the first time on the stage. Troye Moore as Elizabeth Edwards, quite matched the liveliness of her sister Mary, and portrayed the society matron, quite priggish and content with life as it was.

Robert Wilcox, Arthur Bushing, Charles Gilpatrick composed the convention sent to interview Lincoln concerning the candidacy for presidency, and portrayed the parts of Dr. Barrick, Grimmin, and Sturveson respectively. Mary Wintermute on short notice took Betty Moore's place as the maid in the Edwards' house. Edward Vaughn did double duty playing Gobey and also Jed. William Hargrave as Captain Kavanaugh and Paul Jamarik as the Major made their debuts as military men.

The play itself was very good, the costuming fair, but the scenery did not rank with the acting. Of those who took part in the performance, there are few who will not be back next year to put on other performances; those not returning are Frank Brink, Robert Short, and Robert Wilcox.

There will be other plays and other actors, but "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is a play that will be remembered and listed as one of the most natural, personal, and human legends concerning Lincoln.

Dr. Roberts To Speak At Wednesday Chapel

The speaker at next Wednesday's chapel service will be Dr. Edward Howell Roberts, associate professor of homiletics at Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. Roberts is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and holds the degrees of A. B. (1919), and A. M. (1920). He then attended the Princeton Seminary and completed his graduate work in the same year as his graduation, Th.B. and Th.M. in 1923. He was ordained in this same year and went to an assistant pastorship in First Church in New Rochelle, N.Y. After some educational work in San Francisco, Dr. Roberts returned to Princeton as a teacher in 1930

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Honor Roll . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

Francis Seely—7.0
Robert Short—8.6
Barbara Swift—6.0
James Edward Thomas—8.2
John H. Thompson—Honors work
Ralph Thompson—6.8
James Robert Watt—6.5
Jean White—7.4
David Young—7.3
Jack Zerwas—8.0

JUNIORS—

Lola Ball—6.4
Dorothy Barber—7.3
Mary Helen Caldwell—6.6
Margaret Clark—6.0
Helen Cone—6.5
Frank Cross—7.7
Raymond Dewees—6.2
Ruth Duggan—7.2
Elaine Fitchter—6.2
Christine Fritz—6.7
Anne Gammon—6.6
Roger Graham—6.7
Janice Graybeal—6.07
Marian Jenkins—6.5
Hugh Kenyon Leishman—6.0
Lucille Lynch—7.1
Clara McCord—6.6
Betty Pettry—6.5
Ora Grayce Ridings—6.3
John H. Ross—6.0
Fred Snell—7.6
Ruth Sutherlin—7.3
Alice Weatherby—6.0
Henry Wick—7.8
Hilton Wick—7.04
Edward Wiezalis—7.6
Betty Wilde—6.6

SOPHOMORES—

Jean Barnes—8.6
Perry Bigham—6.9
Clyde Brown—6.0
Arthur Bushing—6.0
Phyllis Cain—6.4
Margaret Clippinger—6.4
Marianne Coleman—6.2
Helen George—6.1
Jeanne Heckman—6.3
Mary Ruth Heil—6.4
Cornelia Jones—6.0
William Harold Lawson—6.4
George McFarland—6.9
Ethel Neilson—7.0
Jean Patterson—7.4
Carl Pierce—6.1
William Purvis—6.7
Annalyn Ramey—6.1
Martha Helen Rawlings—7.8
Lois Roberts—6.05
Betty Robinson—6.1
Aura Santiago—6.9
Dorothy Shields—6.3
Frances Sisk—6.5
Jeane Stamp—7.3
Kathleen Sullivan—7.0
Belmont Vars—6.9
Evelyn Williams—7.4

FRESHMEN—

George Beall—6.2
June Browne—7.3
Ruth Case—7.06
William Chappell—6.2
Sidney Duke—7.8
William Evans—7.2
Edith George—6.6
Doris Gernt—6.2
Charles Gilpatrick—6.9
Dorothy Gredig—6.0
William Grosh—6.4
Johnnye Gudel—6.0
Nancy Johnson—6.06
Ruth Jean Lehman—6.8
Hal Lloyd—7.0
Elizabeth McConnell—6.06
James Manning—6.6
Robert Pascal—6.7
Douglas Roseborough—6.2
Claude Shell—6.06
Jessie Stuart—6.07
Robert Thompson—6.1
Jane Trotter—8.4
Robert Twitchell—6.07
John Phillip Vance—6.1
Eleanor Williams—6.5
Aimee Wriggins—6.5
Doris Wright—6.6

Dr. William Jones Speaks at YMCA

Meeting To Be First Of A Three Weeks' Series

Dr. William T. Jones, a graduate of Maryville college and Vanderbilt Divinity School and now a member of the Sociology faculty of the University of Tennessee, will speak at the YMCA meeting to be held this Sunday at 1:30 in Bartlett auditorium on the topic, "Marriage."

This program dealing with marriage is the first of a three-week series entitled "Needs Every College Man Must Face," in which the subjects of marriage, vocation, and religion will be discussed.

Mr. Claude Curtis, instructor in the Maryville High school, will speak on the topic "Choosing a Vocation" at the second meeting of this series, held March 30, and Rev. Cowan, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Norris, Tennessee, will speak on "Problems of Religion" at the last meeting held April 6.

Following this series, the programs for the month of April are as follows: April 13, Easter Sunday—no meeting; April 20, Inter-Racial Program; and April 27, a joint meeting with YWCA.

Writers' Workshop Meets Council Discusses Noise

The regular meeting of the Writer's Workshop was held on Monday afternoon. The readers were Aline Campbell and Bette Umbach. Miss Umbach read a character sketch; Miss Campbell, a short story.

At the next meeting manuscripts will be read by Mary Orr and Howard Dizney.

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New Schedule Adopted

THE Highland Echo

"Pure As The Driven Snow"

Z 705

VOLUME 26 MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 29, 1941 NUMBER 22

New Schedule Adopted

"Pure As The Driven Snow" To Be Presented Jointly By Alpha Sig And Theta Friday Evening April 4

Ramey, Phelps Take Leads In Comedy Melodrama Presentation

HAWKINS IS VILLAIN

'Pure As the Driven Snow' Sundaes Featured in Advertising Drive

According to Mrs. Nita Eckles West, the Alpha Sigma-Theta midwinter, "Pure as the Driven Snow", is rapidly approaching the final stage of production. The comedy, which is to be presented at 8:15 on Friday evening, April 4, is modern but distinctly melodramatic, and full of clever and hilarious lines.

Annalyn Ramey as Purity Dean, the chaste young heroine, a working girl with a secret, and George Phelps as Leander Longfellow, the hero, are the leading actors in this swift-moving, side-splitting drama. In fact, the rehearsals take much longer than they should because the members of the cast just have to laugh at themselves.

"The sure way to plunge present-day audiences into gales of riotous laughter and effect prolonged and thunderous applause, is to show them the pure and down-trodden heroine being pursued by the black-hearted villain and when she has fallen into the rascal's clutches, bring on the manly-bosomed hero to foil the villain and rescue the heroine in the nick of time." So says a quotation from the preface of the play, "Pure As the Driven Snow", and its final production on April 4 will ascertain the truth of this statement.

Purity Dean will be pursued, and leave many narrow escapes from Mortimer Frothingham, the villain of the drama, who will dog her footsteps with the tenacity of an English bloodhound. John Hawkins will present this villain-

(Cont. on Page Four)

Lloyd Gives Report Of Wilson Accident

At the request of the Highland Echo, President Lloyd made the following statement about Mack Wilson's accident.

"We rejoice in the continued favorable reports concerning Mack Wilson's recovery. The promptness with which he was rescued from the water and given first aid and the early arrival and tireless and skillful work of the physician and those assisting him doubtless prevented the accident from becoming a fatal one at the time.

"Facts gathered up to the present by the officials of the College may be summarized as follows: For a considerable time during the earlier part of Saturday afternoon Mack Wilson played basketball in the gymnasium and softball on the field. He then joined the group in the swimming pool and had been in the shallow end for perhaps twenty or thirty minutes when he was seen to dive from the side at about the middle of the pool, start as though swimming under water, then without any outcry sink in so unusual a manner that two of the men dove after him. He was found helpless under water, brought out, and given first aid treatment; the doctor was called, blankets were secured from the college hospital, and he was hurried to the city hospital for further emergency care.

"Reports indicate that he was under water but a brief period, that he was not breathing when taken out but began to breath after about four artificial respiration pressures, that hemorrhage appeared immediately and increased markedly. After two days there were definite evidences of an improvement which we all pray will continue to full recovery.

"A licensed life guard was on duty, and it appears that reasonable safety precautions were being used at the pool, and that everything possible was done in meeting the emergency."

College Receives $52,000 Bequest

Legacy Becomes Part of Forward Fund

Maryville college has just received through settlement of a legacy the sum of approximately fifty-two thousand dollars, President Ralph W. Lloyd announced today.

The benefactor is the late Miss Augusta J. Boone, of Meriden, Connecticut. Her interest in Maryville college began many years ago. In 1928 she made a gift of $2,000 to the student-help funds. After her death, which occurred on December 11, 1939, it was announced that Maryville was the residuary legatee under her will, but the amount of the benefaction has proved to be much larger than was then anticipated.

In April 1930, she paid her only visit to Maryville. But her touch with the college was maintained in various ways, including her participation in the work of the Susan Carrington Clarke Chapter of the DAR in her home city. Maryville college has long been one of a number of educational institutions designated by the National Society of the DAR as "approved schools" in which the DAR take special interest.

Miss Boone's bequest of $52,000 becomes part of the New Forward Fund for which Maryville college is now conducting a special campaign.

"O Sacred Head" To Be Sung By Acapella Choir For Radio Vespers

"O Sacred Head," a chorale written by Hassler in 1601 and arranged by Bach in 1729, will be sung by the A-capella choir Sunday evening on the radio vesper program at 5:00. They will also sing Gluck's "Out of the Deep."

Dr. R. W. Lloyd will present the third in a series of sermonettes, "People Who Sent Jesus to the Cross: The Political People." The first two talks, the first by Dr. Lloyd and the second by Dr. H. E. Orr, were about the Religious People and the Business People who sent Jesus to the cross.

Psalm 121 will be used in the form of a hymn, "Unto the Hills." The words were arranged by the 9th Duke of Argyle and the music is by Charles Purday.

So far the general opinion of listeners has been very favorable toward the Sunday radio vespers. From time to time improvements are being made in the methods and production of these programs which will be continued until Commencement.

Provincial Meet Next on Docket of Local Debaters

Grand Eastern Tournament At Rock Hill, S.C., Closes Season

Local debaters will invade Alabama next week to be the guests of Alabama Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national collegiate forensic fraternity, at Alabama College for Women, Montevallo. This small city, in the "Heart of Alabama", will be the scene for the Southeastern Provincial Tournament, April 12-5, the Southeastern Province being composed of Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, and Alabama.

Contests at this well-attended tournament, open only to members of Pi Kappa Delta, will be held in debate, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking and oratory. There will be eight rounds of debate with three preliminary rounds and a final contest in each of the other events.

Jeannie Stringham and Vernon Lloyd will be the Maryville entrants in the various speaking events. A scorching indictment of the American educational system, entitled "Grafters", has been prepared by Miss Stringham and will be delivered in the women's oratorical contest. Vernon will vie with other entrants for honors in men's oratory with his composition "Air-Conditioning the Air Waves", a plea for better radio programs. Extemp speeches, from 4-6 minutes in length, will be upon some phase of the general subject: America's Preparedness Program. One hour before the contestant is to speak he will draw three topics and choose one. In the impromptu contest each contestant will be given an editorial 15 minutes before he is to speak; to this article he must make a response—suporting, answering, or developing it.

Local entrants in debate will be Jack Zerwas and Henry Wick for the men and Janet Lindsay and Lucille Lynch for the women. Both teams will debate both sides of the current query concerning a Western Hemisphere union,

(Cont. on Page Four)

Arlene Phelps and Jack Clinkman to Be Married

That Cupid's bow and arrow has delivered another fatal wound was revealed to Miss Jessie Heron in a letter received from Vernon Clark, a former Maryville student who is now a sergeant in the army camp at Tullahoma, Tennessee. Vernon's information was that two members of last year's graduating class, Arlene Phelps of Wakefield, Massachusetts, and Jack Clinkman of Chicago, Illinois, will be married April 3. Following the marriage, Jack will go immediately to camp. Arlene will be remembered by old students here at school as the designer of the original and clever linoleum prints in last year's Echo.

Lamar House, Historical Campus Landmark, Recently Torn Down

The Lamar house which was located back of the president's home and has been recently torn down, holds an historical relationship to Maryville college.

It was the home of Professor Thomas J. Lamar, second founder of Maryville college, from the time of his marriage in 1874 until his death in 1887. Then his widow, Mrs. Martha A. Lamar, continued to make it her home until her death in 1921.

The house was built at the same time that Anderson hall was being erected in 1869 and 1870. The accounts tell how Professor Lamar watched it being built. It was he who had been on the college faculty before the Civil War and who, when the war was over, had been the leader who secured the opening the college again and the money for putting up Anderson, Memorial, and Baldwin halls.

While these college buildings were going up, Professor Lamar, of course, spent time around them and probably climbed on the unfinished structures. He could see the house being built across the grounds. That was not then part of the campus and he was not building the house. It was being built by Rev. Ralph E. Tedford, who was recorder of the Directors and who was the father of the future Mrs. Lamar.

It was sometime after this that Professor Lamar married Martha Tedford. After a while this became their home and so it was known as the Lamar house.

The ground where the house stood and that which is now the golf course down to the road and the gate was all the private property of the Lamars. It was after the death of Mrs. Lamar in 1921 that it came to the college.

After her death it became the home of the college farmer because not far back of it was the barn which Profes-

(Cont. on Page Two)

Lloyd And Smith Attend Banquet

College President Visits Former M.C. Students

Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd and James R. Smith attended an alumni banquet held at the University of Cincinnati YMCA in Cincinnati, Ohio this Saturday.

After attending a banquet dinner at the University of Cincinnati YMCA this Saturday. Dr. Lloyd, Mr. Smith and Miss Geneva Hutchinson attended an informal meeting of alumni, their wives and husbands, and of former students. In one of the large halls, two reels of technicolor pictures of the college were shown to the group. Afterwards Dr. Lloyd spoke to the group very briefly. Then the chairs were drawn up in an informal circle and conversation constituted the largest part of the evening's program.

Various members of the alumni asked Dr. Lloyd a large number of questions pertaining to the college program in relationship to the effect of the national and international situations. Many were interested in what the attitude of the college was towards these situations. Numerous questions were asked about members of the faculty, and for the first time moving pictures of those members of the faculty who have been members for twenty-five years or more were shown. The pictures seemed to be a source of pride to those attending and were enthusiastically received.

There were about thirty alumni and former students present. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hunt, (the latter is the former Eleanor Johnson), '36 and '37; James Patterson, Edward Green, '33; Robert Stevenson '33; Lincoln Hurst, '32; Simpson E. Spencer; Madison Byar, '35; Samuel A. Caldwell, '31; W. B. Johnston; Mrs. E. P. Vogel, '30; Robert W. Bishop, '26; C. L. Edgemon, '19; and Dr. E. R. North, '01.

Charles Smith, who is attending art school at the University and who is a son of a former Maryville graduate, was also present at the meeting.

Bob Borcer, class of '36, was prevented from attending because of the measles.

The meeting was arranged on short notice in order that the group might be able to hear Dr. Lloyd. For this reason many were unable to make arrangements to attend.

Sunday morning, Dr. Lloyd spoke to the student body at Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio.

After crossing the Ohio River on their return trip to Maryville, Dr. Lloyd and Miss Hutchinson heard the college radio vesper program.

Student Council Holds Discussion on Corrupt Politics of Elections

On Monday evening the Student Council met in Dr. Hunter's classroom to discuss several timely matters. Various decisions were reached in addition.

The Student-Faculty Committe made a report in which they approved the Council's proposal for a new election system. Under this plan all the class elections will take place on one day at one central place. The voting will be secret, with the voters not being required to sign their ballots and at the same time their names will be checked off their class lists, thus eliminating any possible corruption. The committee reported that the matter of senior girls having one date in town a month was still pending. Procedure for securing sidewalks between Pearsons and the library and the other walks around the library which are so muddy during the rainy seasons has also been started.

The matter of the lack of attention in the dining room immediately before meals when thanks is returned and also the fact that unnecessary noise in the library disturbs others who wish to study, was brought up.

The Council will appreciate any suggestions from the student body as to ways to raise money to pay for the various medical expenses incurred by Scotty, Jr.

Dean Hunter Announces Changes In 1941-42 Schedule; School To Open Sept. 2 And Close May 18

New Set-up Makes Possible Completion of First Semester Final Exams Before 19-Day Christmas Vacation

NO CHANGE MADE IN FEBRUARY MEETINGS

Executive Committee Suggests Change As Practical Means Whereby Work on Various Courses May Be Made More Compact

Exhibiting a radical departure from the program of previous years, the college calendar for 1941-42 was released this week by the dean of curriculum, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter. In September 1941, several important changes will go into effect. Outstanding of these changes is the plan to have students complete all of the first semester's work by the Christmas holidays and to end the school year in May, about two weeks earlier than is customary.

Opening September 2

In order to satisfactorily execute this schedule, the date of opening for next year has been set for Tuesday, September second. Convocation and the first meeting of classes next fall will occur then on Friday, September 5. According to this schedule of events, the first semester examinations as well as the first semester itself will end at noon on December 18, a Thursday. At the same time—noon, December 18—the Christmas holidays will begin.

Compact Curriculum

Suggested by the executive committee of the faculty and approved by the faculty as a whole, this arrangement is welcomed as a practical measure, a means whereby the work on the various courses of the curriculum may be made more compact. That was the primary reason for the change. This system will remove the necessity for prolonging first semester work into a disturbed two weeks in January. Now if anyone comes back to recuperate from a hilarious holiday, he will not be faced with the task of excavating all the half-buried information he possessed in December; nor will he have to start the new semester much the worse for wear from the examinations of the old one.

Another advantage, it is believed, is that in this way the long stretch of activities and study from January to June will seem considerably shortened and easier. Commencement program will begin on May 15 and continue through May 18. This reduction of time is considered advisable in view of the fact that the college calendar does not provide for a spring vacation. Inclusion of a spring vacation in the college program, discussed many times, is considered impractical, because many of the students would not be able to undertake the added expense of the trip home and back.

February Meetings will continue to be February meetings; they will be held February 4 to 12, the only change being that instead of occurring immediately following the opening of a new semester, they will come a month after the opening of the second semester, which will be Wednesday, January seventh.

Monday Graduation

Another distinct change in the new program is in the day set for graduation exercises, which next year will be Monday, the eighteenth of May. This will be the first time that the graduation ceremonies have been on a Monday—every day having been tried but Monday and Saturday. This arrangement has been made partly in consideration of the convenience of parents who plan to stay in town for the commencement week programs. Second semester examinations will end two days before this; as usual, however, a student may leave as soon as he completes his last test. This offers the possibility of his reaching home as early as May 14.

As now planned the scholastic schedule for next year is as follows:

First Semester—1941

Sept. 2-8—Opening program

Sept. 2, Tuesday, 1:30 students report.

Sept. 3, Wednesday, 8 Registration of new payment of bills by

(Cont. on Page

V.I. Debaters Here Thursday Evening

Refreshments Served In Y Rooms After Debate

On Thursday evening, March 27, varsity and freshmen debate squads were host to four members of the forensic group from Virginia Intermont who came with their coach. The debate was held in the Y rooms at 8:00. Making up the four were Shirley Kilgore, Marjorie Freels, Jane Forester, and Marjorie Rosel, the latter two meeting Janet Lindsay and Lucille Lynch of Maryville who were on the affirmative. Virginia Intermont has a well-deserved high rating as producing expert debaters and they showed this on Thursday evening. The custom of the audience asking the debaters questions following the regular rebuttals was inaugurated quite successfully. This added variety to the usual procedure.

Following the debate, punch and cookies were served to approximately fifty guests. Professor and Mrs. Verton M. Queener, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Pieper, Mr. Kiger, and Miss Seedorf of the Maryville faculty were present.

Pre-Medical Exams To Be Given in May

This May the Pre-Medical students of the college, who are planning to enter medical school after graduation, will take a medical school entrance examination given by the American Medical Association.

This exam, which contains questions not only on medicine, but on all topics in general, is corrected by the A.M.A. and its results are sent to every medical school in the United States. Thus every pre-medical student's mark is recorded in every medical school, which makes the passing of this test both extremely important and practically necessary for entrance in a medical school.

The date for taking this exam, which was formerly in November, allowing the students taking the test to enter medical school the fall of that year, but requires them to wait a year. In this way the A.M.A. has more time to tabulate the results of the tests and send them to medical schools.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 22

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SATURDAY, March 29, 1941

Things We Think

In our "king for a day" type of journalistic life, we'd like to make our single contribution to the editorial world in a short bit of praise, directed to those who originated, and those who participate in the twice weekly college broadcasts. These broadcasts seem to satisfy some vacancy that has, up until this time, existed in the routine of the college. Now we students of the college may sit back, relax, sigh, and realize with contentment that at last we are somebody, as far as the outer world of civilization is ethereally concerned.

First of rank in being radiogenic—photogenic, too, if you insist—we would place the choir. It's hard for us to realize, when hearing it's selections, that the whole idea is supposed to be on an amateur basis. And we, of SCOTS AND S—oops! sorry,—we of the editorial staff have heard only a very few other numbers that fitted our idea of perfection as does the choir. Included in that statement, needless to say, are the soloists.

Suiting our ideas, too, of what all vesper speakers should do, President Lloyd admirably takes charge of the verbal side. Concise and meaningful, the little sermonettes are really potent. And we seem to have discovered possibilities along that line in Dr. Orr, also.

Distinctly on the lighter side, and equally effective, the Wednesday evening programs give an excellent cross section of the life of the college. Dramatics, music, literature—anything you want. Well, within reason.

Any way you look at them, the broadcasts are doing an admirable job of keeping the college on its toes; and, to end this editorial as we hear all editorials should be ended, God bless them, every one.

ECHO ANALYSIS

Unquestionably, the high-light of the past week's war news came from the explosive Balkans, when Yugoslavia army leaders did a nice job of house cleaning on the pro-Hitler regency and cabinet, headed by Regent Prince Paul.

Experts are now wondering about the effect this move will have on Hitler's proposed invasion of Greece. And they are agreed that whatever he does will be wrong. There are two schools of thought prevalent on this question.

Some think Hitler will not dare invade Greece because he will not wish to risk a war on two fronts. They point out that Hitler, if he is to win the war, must invade the British Isles before powerful American material aid starts flowing to the British. Also, it is thought that America might actually enter the war on the side of England. Virginia's old fire-eater, Carter Glass, added emphasis to this thought when he said, "If they", meaning the Germans, "interfere with us, we ought to shoot the hell out of them." And Col. William J. Donovan, just back from England, has suggested that the United States convoy supplies sent to the British.

It is thought that Hitler will not risk a prolonged Balkan war, which would divide his striking power at the British Isles.

Furthermore, Hitler has no assurance of winning a Balkan war. Britain has moved her sand-toughened African army into Greece, where it can effectively meet any move Hitler might make. This army, made up of a seasoned conglomeration of battlers from all over the British Empire, made short work of Mussolini's plug uglies in the North African war. And now they are looking for tougher competition. This army, combined with the armies of Greece and Yugoslavia, might be strong enough to manhandle the Germans.

On the other hand, it is thought that Hitler must invade Greece or suffer the greatest diplomatic defeat of his career. After sending a large army into the Balkans, he can't very well permit them to come back home without firing a shot. His loss of face in such a move would greatly weaken his future diplomatic power. It appears that Hitler made his mistake in ever sending an army into the Balkans.

STRIKES MUST STOP

Here at home the Federal Government has put its foot
wn on strikes that have been slowing up production of
war materials. A new Defense Mediation Board has
Phi up. And strikers have been told in some instances
must start back to work or else.
nt Roosevelt seems determined to show the
Hitler is wrong in thinking that Democracy is a
oving old man. That fat must be replaced by
Democracy must be streamlined for action.
of strikes is only a part of the whole program.

Scots and Soda

MARY RUTH HEIL, Guest Columnist

With Abe Lincoln neatly tucked away and the coiffures of the other boys once more off the neck, we pause to find ourselves in a sort of lull before the storm—that's a good word. It leaves us wide open for a press statement by Mr. de Pue, who will vouch for purity when it's "Pure As the Driven Snow".

Speaking of storms and snows, (by the way, who was speaking of them?) there was a little wind here, but it's gone now. It took us also, with the rest of the herd. Among the impressions—a sharp, thin elbow in our ribs . . a shock now an then from a defective popcorn machine . . women planning to faint, but not being able to do it gracefully on account of the crowds . . pushes from the rear . . a bony arm around our neck . . sandwiches held up over our nose . . small orange tickets clutched in one hand . . Ballenger clearing a path but stopped by just people . . a news photographer across the street . . Hernandi's champion in the midst of the milling throng, taking it all in . . little boys selling their seats for a dime . . stiff neck and a red nose from sitting three rows from the front. But "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a (CENSORED)." It was worth it.

Just finished reading Hemingway's "For Whom The Bell Tolls." Which reminds me, for whom does the bell toll around here? There ought to be some shadows who could answer that query. The Hawkins-Hellums Corporation would know about it, as well as the Gehres-Simms alignment. Have you noticed the 'let's-linger-longer-look in the eyes of Cassin and Cox? There's a new angle in this romance business. Seems that at the first signs of Spring young men's fancies turn to the more romantic side of life. To wit: Snell and Geisler . . Martha M. and Brindley . . Flash! Nu Gamma leader and "Pop" . .

It was brought to our attention that our orchestra is an accredited symphonic organization. It performed before an estimated several hundred students and faculty. The ninety-seven who were present filled in with simulated applause, led by actor-announcer-pie-eater Brink. When Mr. Colbert was finally on the podium, the down-beat fell to the strains of an Hungarian dance. Singer Cornelius gave his usual faultless performance.

Signs of Spring . . . Henschen in all white . . . littul daffy-dils . . . lollers-on-the-grass at lunchtime . . . the tennis courts' annual pedicure . . . the new circular drive . . . light cotton clothes, to steal from Kitty's column . . . more littul daffy-dils . . . newly sprung frogs in the lily-pool . . . curtains flying out of Carnegie windows . . . .

Greetings to Cliff Proctor, fresh from Vermont. The place hasn't been the same since last year when Proctor and Webster roamed the halls and inhabited the library. Too bad the rains and the contemporary scarlet fever epidemic has to put a crimp on his visit. Nevertheless, we hope he has a lovely time.

And we might mention here the mutterings uttered by several of the campuswains. They had to do with the fact that they didn't see how Tex Lochausen rated a date with that ultra-delectable freshman. We can't explain it, either. We only work here.

There seems to be a spirit of independence here. Heischmann on his way to Atlanta and points south had to start over, when no ride was forthcoming from the traffic. Speaking of traveling, among those from thence departed are Humphries, Schwarzwalder, Twitchell, and Schimpf; to say nothing of such co-eds as Phyllis Johns, Helen Cameron, Marie Magee, and Vicki Hoole.

Faculty and students alike stepped to the footlights Saturday night to equal a performance of Major Bowes' best. Bob Hunter's tongue is needle-sharp, and though rather unwilling to burst forth in rapid conversation, he is not a bit reserved in the presence of high 'C's' and tempting triplets. Versatile Carl Miller, who slaps a bull-fiddle as well as he oomp-pahs a bass, proved his worth on the accordion keyboard. Talent—eh, wot? Sara Jo's sister combined the family vitality with voice to score. Eleanor Long's inimitable impersonation was especially appreciated by the waitresses. Phil Vance and his clarinet naturally set big toes to tapping. Burgreen and Cooper were able accompanists. Chopsticks in the style of Ballenger and Humann would have turned its honorable composer twice over in his honorable grave. Not to be outdone, the Chilhowee Trio sang well to receive an ovation and a prize. Hester and Aura never fail to charm their audience with their Spanish songs and an occasional yippee. Flowers for the week to the Social Committee.

At last the day is at hand. Had we a brass band we would bring it out. There is none, so we won't. Mrs. Hall is releasing her patients—three of them. No longer shall we see the shining countenance of the roommate peeking between geraniums. No longer will conversation be shouted through glass windows. But will we know her—she's peeling. Once again the suave Mr. Henderson and that demon on the racquet, Van Cise, will be at large. We are happy to have them with us, though, aren't we?

With threats from the table that it had better be good, and with not a little anxiey for the repute of Igor's column have these comments been cited. After all, what we say here will not be long remembered, but what they do here will live for ever. Yes, I guess. Ah, well, if you will but lend your ears not just yet to Marc Antony (production has only begun) but to SCOTS AND SODA next week, you will be rewarded. Cheerio and a happy April Fool.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, March 29

6:15—Societies meet.
8:00—Intramural swimming meet in swimming pool.

SUNDAY, March 30

9:00—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. O. R. Tarwater, minister.
9:15—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Mr. R. O. Eller, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30 Samuel Jordon White, minister.
—Sunday school at Baptist church; church at 10:30—Mr. Colvin Hammock, minister.
1:30—YW will meet to hear Dr. J. A. Gates speak.
—YM meets in Bartlett; speaker is Claude Curtis.
7:00—Vespers.
8:00—Student Vols will meet in Y rooms.

WEDNESDAY, April 2

6:45—Student prayer meeting in Bartlett.
7:00—College broadcast.

THURSDAY, April 3

1:00-5:00—7:00-8:00—YM election in Bartlett.

TALK OF THE WEEK .... By Jean White



Lamar House . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sor Lamar had in earlier days used for his horses and perhaps his cows. Ten years ago it was being used for the college dairy herd. Then the college came into possession of the forty or fifty acres out to the site of the present barn, doubled the barn that was on that property, and developed the dairy center there. The old Lamar barn was torn down some years ago.

The Lamar house was on which, from an architectural point of view and its location, was in some ways the finest and most impressive on the campus. However, the house was not a very substantially built one and it seemed impossible to remodel it so it could be put into use. Therefore, it was decided to take it down. Some day the college hopes to erect an imposing building on that location.

Professor Lamar was not only a professor before the Civil War, the second founder of the college, the man who secured much of the money for the first buildings and endowment, but he is also the one for whom the Lamar library was named and father of the child for whom the Lamar hospital was named.

Umbach, Cornelius Read

Bette Umbach and Sam Cornelius will read their latest Writer's Workshop compositions at Theta tonight at 6:15.

Exchange

By JOEDY MEADOWS

Perpetual motion: a cow drinking a pail of milk.

A Scotchman was leaving on a business trip, and he called back as he was leaving, "Goodbye all, and don't forget to take little Donald's glasses off when he isn't looking at anything."
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Golfer's Lament!

I think that I shall never see
A hazard tougher than a tree—
A tree o'er which my ball must fly
If on the green it is to lie;
A tree whose leafy arms extend
To kill the mashie shot I send;
A tree that stands in silence there
While angry golfers rage and swear.
Niblicks were made for fools like me,
Who cannot even miss a tree.

A teacher was testing the observation powers of her class. Slapping a half dollar on the desk, she asked, "What is it?"

Came an instant reply from the back row, "Tails!"
—Orange and Blue

Student: What's the idea of wearing my raincoat?

Roommate: You wouldn't want me to get your dress wet, would you?

Farmer: You must be brave to come down in a parachute in a hundred-mile gale like this.

Stranger: I didn't come down in a parachute—I went up in a tent.
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Smith: There are two sides to every question.

Brown: Yes, and there are two sides to a sheet of flypaper, but it makes a big difference to the fly which side he chooses.

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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MARCH 29, 1941

SPORT ECHOS

By BILL SWEENEY—Sports Editor

BASEBALL... It has finally happened! J. D. Hughes finally came out for baseball and everyone figured there was going to be a game within the next few days if J. D. came out. Then the newly arrival got hit in the face with a bounding ball the first day out. Some more about Hughes and that'll be all for a while—it seems he is really hitting the rock so far, only on Wednesday the "rock" consisted of Fred Shelfer's head. J. D. was swinging a bat and Sport walked into it. On Wednesday the hardest hitting man on the field was Pitcher Hooker, but it appears that left handed batter Saffell will give the Honakermen a great deal of power that is sorely needed this year. Saffell is the one who is taking Jabbo Pierce's reputation over as the team's freshman bat breaker. If the dining hall wants to serve some fresh fruit they should see some of the baseball men within the next few days. It appears that coach had the boys sliding the other day and there are plenty of "strawberries" on display that the dining hall might get hold of for a nominal sum.

TRACK... If everyone notices the shortage of milk, etc., in the dining hall it is because the track men are using it all. They have a training table now and the football men had to leave and spread throughout the dining hall. The track team is still hard at work, but as Capt. Bill Baird said, there isn't much to say because it's too early in the season. The training table is a good idea, but it is a shame that all teams don't have the same privilege. Wouldn't it be a good idea for every team on the hill to have their own training table? There aren't many schools nowadays that don't furnish such a table for their teams.

TENNIS... Van Cise will leave the hospital on Monday and the hopes of the tennis team have soared way up again. We noticed the courts this morning and they are really in fine shape. However, if this rain and bad weather that we have had since Thursday keeps up it looks as if the team will never get to play on them.

MAC... A week ago this afternoon a rather unfortunate thing occurred in the swimming pool when Mack Wilson, popular freshman athlete, sank to the bottom, but was rescued quickly and rushed to the hospital. Mack still rests in Fort Craig hospital in a serious condition, but he is greatly improved and is continuing to do so every day. A few men on the campus volunteered their services and kept a steady watch over the injured man from Saturday afternoon until Tuesday. This column wishes to thank those men and also all the other students on the campus for their interest in Mack.

Track Team Still Working Hard To Get In Top Shape

With their opening track meet of the season a mere three weeks and a few days off, Coach Davis' crew of kiltie-klads are getting down to business with serious and strenuous training. Outdoor activities, directed from Coach's adopted headquarters in the southeastern corner of the track, are featured by muscle-conditioning exercises, practice starts, short sprints, and numberless laps around the cinder-oval.

Whether by chance or not, Coach Davis lot seems always to fall with a team which is or has been just about tops in their field. Like the beginning of the wrestling campaign when he had to take over a sport which had been so successful the previous year, Coach Davis tackles the cinder realm where in the last two seasons Maryville has finished state champion and runner-up respectively.

Coach Davis' extra-special worry thus far has been the alarming scarcity of outstanding sprint men. Joe Etheredge, number one dash man and one-man track team of last season, is no longer running wild for the Orange and Garnet. Frank Heinze, a very promising freshman sprinter and main understudy to Etheredge, did not return to Maryville this year.

Jack Fesperman, junior transfer from a Carolina college, is one of the standout candidates for the sprints and may develop into quite a star. Melville Gaughan is another experienced sprinter and hurdler, and although slenderly built, is extremely fast. Johnny Williams, "Red" Meineke, and Jim Hedges are a few of the most outstanding members on the thinly-clads.

Stride for stride and lap for lap, Jim Humphries gets the nomination for being the best looking prospect among the non-lettermen. Jim has one of the best strides in the business, and his killing pace looks like a record breaker.

Of the old lettermen everyone knows about what to expect. After a slight slip last year from his sophomore form, Alfy Davies seems to have again found himself this spring. Don Kent is knocking at the two-mile gait in near mid-season time. Vernon Lloyd, Doug Steakley, and Floyd Green are in great shape and probably will share a great part of the point-winning burden for the Davismen.

In the field events Bill Baird and Gene McCurry are the only returning veterans. John Ross is pitching the javelin with great skill and may get the call to show his wares. Julius Nicely will take over the high jumping and broad jumping duties, and Horace Justus looks like the man for the pole vault event.

Although there is a possibility that another meet will be wedged into the picture, the regular schedule calls for the opening date on April 26 against Tennessee in Knoxville. Other dual meets will include Sewanee, Tennessee Tech, Davidson, and Chattanooga. At the state meet held this May at Sewanee, the College of the South, Tennessee will compete as defending state champions and Maryville as runners-up.

Newly Originated Golf Team Loses To U-T Yesterday

Yesterday afternoon the newly formed Maryville college golf team met the University of Tennessee on the links. It is the first golf team for Maryville and the first match that they have had so the score of 18-0 isn't too bad. U-T has a good team this year as evidence of the fact that they have no defeated three straight victims including Maryville. They meet Georgia Tech this afternoon on the same course where the Scotties were defeated, Holston Hills.

Not many people know that Maryville is represented on the golf course with a varsity team, and this actually was the case until yesterday. The Scotties received an invitation from the university to play and Coach Fischbach accepted. The team consisting of Berquist, Graham, Hunter, and Schellinger have practiced on the college course and then at least once a week they work out on the country club course.

The results of the meet was all U-T as far as the records go, but this was to be expected. However, the Scots put up a good fight in everyone of the matches. The results were:

Andrews (T) defeated Berquist (M)—3-0.

Allen (T) defeated Hunter (M)—3-0.

Law (T) defeated Graham (M)—3-0.

Wise (T) defeated Schellinger (M)—3-0.

Andrews and Law defeated Berquist and Hunter—3-0.

Law and Wise defeated Graham and Schellinger—3-0.

Tonight Bartlett Pool To Be Scene of Swimming Meet

Tonight at 8:00, the annual intramural swimming meet will be held in the swimming pool. Class teams will compete in the various events, and points will be added to the winners' intramural totals.

The following events will be staged: 200 yd. relay, 150 yd. medley, 50 yd. dash, 100 yd. dash, diving, 200 yd. free style, 100 yd. backstroke, and 100 yd. breast stroke.

Class managers Don Lowry, Ken Cooper, Warren Culver, and Vernon Lloyd report a sizeable number of entries. All prospective competitors are required to have at least four supervised practice periods, but, nevertheless, considerable slapstick will probably be pulled off by the inexperienced swimmers.

Supervisor of the meet is Arthur Bushing, who is being assisted by Intramural Manager Arthur Peterson.

Coach Honaker Works Baseball Aspirants Hard As Team Shapes Up As Powerful Hitting Club

It looks like another banner season for the 1941 edition of the Maryville college baseball team. For a short time following the death of Hubert Headrick, Coach Honaker's star right fielder, the diamond situation seemed likely to smack the doldrums. However, the addition of Baby Baird, Tom Saffell, and Wendell Bowyer, creates a brighter looking future for the Orange and Garnet horse-hide addicts.

Coach Honaker's biggest and toughest problem, the perennial headache of every team manager from the New York Yankees to the Knoxville Smokies, is the scarcity of able mound artists. The hole in the pitching staff caused by the loss of "Nig" Wilburn is serious indeed, and his replacement will necessitate many more worries.

On Wednesday afternoon Coach Honaker had his mound recruits training Bob Feller style in the distant gardens. With "Sport" Shelfer on the power end of the fungo the twirlers were chased all over the outfield snagging long, hard fly-balls. The huge turnout for the box position includes Bob Short, Bob Mair, Bob Miller, Bob Thompson, Leslie Rock, Melvin Malone, Wendell Bowyer, Paul Sieber, and Norman Hooker.

The personnel of the receiving department has been strengthened by several potentially brilliant catchers of the Bill Dickey-Gabby Hartnett variety. In this realm are such experienced mask and mittmen as Fred Shelfer, Henry "Blackie" Roberts, and Bob Hershberger. At the moment it seems that the heaviest burden will fall on last year's able and reliable first-stringer, Fred Shelfer. Should the occasion arise, ample assistance will be available in the stick-work of Roberts and in the receiving of Hershberger.

Disregarding the unforeseen, in the four infield positions, the diamond-Scotties peck their real power. These posts in all probability will be taken over handsomely by those masters of swat and swing, all lettermen and hard-hitting veterans of last year's nine, Tommy Cragan on first, Lloyd Taylor on second, Scot Honaker on short, and Captain J. D. Hughes on third. Bob Bennett and Wendell Bowyer are leading candidates for the first-sacker position if Cragan should be shifted to the outfield. "Baby" Baird has performed brilliantly around the keystone corner and in the outer garden.

In the outfield Coach Honaker has found an abundance of experienced men. "Mac" McGaha is practically conceded the leftfield berth by virtue of his splendid work last year and his outstanding hitting and fielding so far this spring. In frosh Tom Saffell, Coach finds some much needed portside hitting power. No matter whether Saffell goes eventually to the mound or to the outfield, he is given an excellent chance for first string duty. Baby Baird, after a layoff season spent with the Scottie cinder-burners, looms as the likeliest prospect for the third spot on the outer garden lineup.

When not on the pitching block Les Rock, Bob Miller, and Bob Thompson will be claimed by the outfield. Other candidates for the pastures are "Red" Rogerville, Ray Coada, Chuck Foreman, Sidney Duke, Marvin Mitchell, Fred Roth, and Alvin Goddard.

Several local independent teams have been booked to face the Highlanders in pre-season practice games. To see how his recruits and veterans stand actual fire, Coach will probably substitute freely. It will be the middle of April before the regular schedule brings Maryville against such teams as Tennessee, Lincoln Memorial, Hiwassee, Tusculum, and Emory-Henry.



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"PURE As The DRIVEN SNOW" APR. 4

Theta Play...

(Cont. from Page One)

ous character in keeping with the mood of the play.

Nancy Wood and Richard Watkins who have appeared on the Maryville stage before are to take the part of the Logans, Zamah and Jonathan, respectively. It is the Logans who keep the inn, where Leander, their nephew, lives with them. It is this inn to which Purity Dean comes when lost in the storm, penniless and out of work, to escape the clutches of the villain. Here for awhile she finds quiet and rest until the villain, by vicarious means, catches up with her. Then things happen fast.

Dudley Moore will take the part of Jed Lunn, an ex-convict, and Mortimer's unwilling tool. The part of E. Z. Pickens, owner of the pickle factory in which Purity worked, is portrayed by Melvin Johnson, and his haughty sister Imogene, by Betty Clevenger.

Other characters appearing in the play are taken by the following people, most of them making their initial debut on the Maryville stage in this production. Alice Jones appears as Mrs. Hewlitt; Rita Mae Fratti as Mrs. Hewlitt's daughter, Alison; Betty J. Kennedy as Faith Hogue, a guest at the inn; Sara Cameron, Faith Hogue's maid; and the part of Nellie Morris, a woman of mystery, is taken by Dorothy Harned.

The production staff has been hard at work for some time getting ready for the presentation of this mid-winter. The managers, who have chosen members of their own staffs, are as follows: stage manager, Charles Hildreth; assistant stage manager, Lloyd Shue; assistant to director, Georgia Meadows; costumes, Kitty Bennett and Linda Robinson; properties, Cumi Snyder and Kathryn Estes; activities between acts, John Ballenger and Virginia Berg; business manager, George Haynes; advertising manager, Anderson Haynes.

The production staff and stage crew have to do a large part of the work in presenting a play, and since they have already put a large amount of time in on the various phases of production, that in itself is indication of the work and planning necessary for the final success of the production.

At this point the advertising staff has gone so far as to have advertised a "Pure As the Driven Snow" sundae to be purchased in most of the downtown drug stores.

"Pure as the Driven Snow" is written in the spirit of the old and melodramatic dramas, and combining all of the sure-fire situations from the best of them, it is played in modern costume with an opportunity for everyone to get into the mood for an uproariously hilarious evening.

Athenian Hears Fischbach Tonight On Intramurals

Coach George Fischbach will speak to Athenian tonight at 6:15 on the intramural program, which he originated this year. This discussion will consist of the history and the probable future of this organization. Supplementing him on the program will be Albert Flowers, rendering a vocal solo.

New Schedule...

(Cont. from Page One)

students who have registered.

Sept. 4, Thursday, 8:10 a.m.—Opening chapel service; registration.

Sept. 5, Friday, 8:10 a.m.—Annual convocation; first meeting of classes.

Sept. 6, Saturday, 8:00 p.m.—YWCA and YMCA reception.

Sept. 8, Monday, 8:00 p.m.—Faculty reception.

Nov. 1, Saturday—Founders and Homecoming Day.

Nov. 18, Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.—Fall meeting of the Directors.

Nov. 27—Thanksgiving Day.

Dec. 14, Sunday, 3:00 p.m.—"The Messiah".

Dec. 18, Thursday noon. First semester ends; Christmas holidays begin.

Second Semester—1942

Jan. 7, Wednesday, 8:10 a.m.—Christmas holidays end; second semester begins.

Feb. 4-12, February Meetings.

April 15, 16—Comprehsenvie examination for seniors; National Cooperative Tests for sophomores.

May 1, Friday—May Day festival.

May 11-16—Second semester exams.

May 15-18—Commencement program

May 15, Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Senior class play.

May 16, Saturday—Alumni Day.

9:25-11:15 a.m.—Alumni seminars.

3:00-5:00 p.m.—President's reception.

7:00 p.m.—annual Alumni Association dinner.

May 17, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—Baccalaureate service.

May 18, Monday, 10:00 a.m.—Graduation exercises.

YWCA TO HEAR GATES

Dr. John A. Gates will speak at the YWCA meeting Sunday at 1:30 in the Y rooms. This is the fourth program in a series of five on "What Is Means to Be a Whole Christian." Dr. Gates' subject will be "What Is Mean to Be a Whole Christian Spiritually."

Debate Trip...

(Continued from Page 1)

the first round coming at 8:15 Thursday morning, April 3.

Professor Archibald Pieper and the Maryville entrants will leave the campus early Wednesday morning, arriving at Montevallo in time for registration that afternoon. As a special opening program an informal party and mixer will be held in the field house that evening. Thursday night there is to be a fun program, and Friday the annual banquet and dance will be held.

The avowed purpose of the next tourney on the schedule of the local squad, the Grand Eastern tournament sponsored by Winthrop College at Rock Hill, S.C., April 9-12, is to bring into one unit of competition various forensic organizations over the United States, regardless of standing of institutions represented or position occupied by the contestants in forensic honor societies. Thus, the local men's team of Edward Thomas and George Webster and the women's team of Natalie Yelton and Phyllis Anne Cain will run up against such competition as Cornell, Clemson, Citadel, Duke, Dartmouth, New York U., and other prominent Eastern and Southern colleges and universities. The Grand Eastern, an invitational tourney, schedule provides for ten rounds of debate and five rounds of extemp and oratory. Also included in the docket are and situation oratory. Bill Felknor, such distinctive contests as problem solving, news broadcasting, response to the occasion, parliamentary practice, who will enter the various speaking contests, has prepared an oration entitled "Strike Hysteria", a plea for a better understanding of labor's place in America's defense program. George Webster is also to enter the men's oratorical contest for which he has prepared a work entitled "Flowers For the Living," an oration praising Cordell Hull and his stand as U. S. Secretary of State. The extemp subject is World Affairs 1940-41; each contestant will draw one of the 150 topics on this subject and will have one hour in which to prepare his speech.

This Grand Eastern tournament will be the fifth and last contest to be attended by members of the local squad this year. At the close of the debate season the annual banquet will be held following which comes the initiation of new members of Pi Kappa Delta.



This wise little fellow already has his date for "Pure As the Driven Snow." IT PAYS TO THINK AHEAD!

BE SMART!

Come in and get a new supply of Toilet Articles.

Wright's 5-10-25c Store

Capitol Theatre

Mon.-Tues., March 31-Apr. 1

"High Sierra"

with Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart

Novelty and News

Wednesday, April 2

"The Long Voyage Home"

with Thomas Mitchell

Selected Short Subjects

Thurs.-Fri., Apr. 3-4

"The Strawberry Blonde"

Olivia deHavilland—James Cagney



After classes why not come down to

BYRNE'S

and enjoy a delicious "Pure As the Driven Snow" sundae?

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Park Theatre

Thurs.-Fri., April 3-4

"South of Suez"

George Brent—Brenda Marshall

Save Money on Your Tailored Suit

Custom Tailored Clotes Made to Measure—Latest All Wool Fabrics—Correct Styles

Seaton's Tailor Shop

205½ Broadway (Over Walker's Store)

You Want to Look Your Best



When you go to see—"Pure As the Driven Snow"

Make your appointment now with

MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SHOP

Daddy Webb says:

Have a photograph taken on your birthday!

The Webb Studio

College St. Maryville



IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Our Fountains are serving "Pure As The Driven Snow" sundaes.

Our reputation is "Pure As The Driven Snow."

MAKE OUR DRUG STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS.

City Drug Co.

66—TELEPHONE—66

H. M. Bird O. D. Lowe



There's nothing dumb about this snowman—He's making a date for "PURE AS THE DRIVEN SNOW." He wouldn't miss seeing it, and neither would he miss buying one of our new spring Stetson hats. You'd better follow his example.

PROFFITT'S

PICK A PRETTY Easter BONNETT!

Find the prettiest of all Easter bonnets here! Feminine to the Nth degree, they'll make you look enchanting . . . add chic to every costume.



Pompadour Bonnets . . . Sailors!

Excitingly pretty hats that catch second glances! Beguiling sailors and bonnets that show off your curls . . crisp nautical toques, berets . . off-face pillboxes! All gay peekaboo veils, flowers, big bow trims! Straws, fabrics, felts. Larger headsizes too! All colors. Only 98c each!

98c



Beau-catcher gay nineties sailor that shows your pompadour! Navy straw. Many others! 1.98

Flower sailor-gay as a wink! Perfect dressy suit hat in navy, white straw 1.98

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Badgett's Store Co.

Baseball
Mon. and Tues.

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THE Highland Echo

Holy Week
April 6-12

VOLUME 26 MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 5, 1941 NUMBER 23

Hawkins, Ramey, And Phelps Give Outstanding Characterizations In "Pure As The Driven Snow"

Appreciative Audience Is Well Pleased With Performance

CAST IS WELL CHOSEN

Humann and Her Quartet Add Much to Comedy By Their Songs

"Meller drammer" said the advertisements—and meller drammer it was. The three acts of Paul Loomis' side-splitting, rollicking comedy, "Pure as the Driven Snow", was presented to a most appreciative audience by the Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon societies yesterday evening in Voorhees chapel.

There was no lull between acts as the time was very ably taken care of by Miss Joan Humann with her "barber shop quartet" which sang among others "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen", "The Grandfather's Clock", and "Sweet Adeline.'. With the audience taking such enthusiastic part in the program, much was added to the general atmosphere of the real old-fashioned melodramatic comedy.

The sound effects and cutting up of the stage crew were quite in keeping with the general tone of the performance and added a great deal to the general hilarity. This time as never before, the stage crew—or parts of it—were in the public eye, gaining some of their public's applause first hand. The one setting was very well handled, and though the villain at his exit pounded a hole through the door in his hasty effort to escape, the rest of the scenery remained intact, looking in reality as if it belonged to an old fashioned inn somewhere in the wilds of Vermont.

One criticism would be perhaps that the true Vermont accent was lacking in many places; but since Tennessee is so far removed from this far northern state, and since New Englanders are known for their outlandish accents anyway, this wouldn't have been noticed except by those few who were familiar with the native twang.

Starring in the leads were George Phelps as the noble hero, Leander Longfellow, who fell in love with Purity Dean, heroine, as characterized by Annalyn Ramey. Both these parts were given their true characterizations, the first by the big-chested, apple-cheeked man of the moment, and the second by the sweet, chaste and chased, poor, pure working girl with a secret. Of course in the end Purity's secret was discovered, she found the solution of her troubles and so they lived happily ever after.

Starring in the role of the villain, John Hawkins as Mortimer Frothingham, played an outstanding part, and incidentally turned out an excellent performance. His make-up, tall hat, cloak, mustache curled at the ends, added much to the desired effect; but Hawkins himself put on the finishing touches, even to adding to his final ignominy by being caught in woman's garb by the village sheriff after having been exposed in all his meanness by Purity, Jed Lunn, and his wife, Nellie, who turned up at the denouement.

This production brought to the Maryville stage new talent in the persons of Rita Mae Frati, Betty Jean

(Cont. on Page Two)

Fisher To Address Art Club Thursday Evening

"Persian Art" will be the theme of the Art club meeting Thursday at 6:30 in the Baker art gallery. Mary Fisher will give first-hand information on the subject and will also have a novel display of silver, embroidery, carving, and other interesting articles from Persia.

At the last meeting Howard Dizney spoke about photography. The question, "Is Photography Art?" was brought up, and, after taking a vote, the club decided that photography should be considered an art.

Mahahey Will Speak On Forest Conservation

Jack Mahahey of the University of Tennessee, Maryville graduate, and former president of the Nature club, will speak on forest conservation at the Nature club meeting Monday night.

Plans for a spring hike will be discussed

Local Debaters Return Tonight From Montevallo

Debaters Have Only Grand Eastern Tournament Left on Docket

Local debaters will return to the campus this evening after their four day stay at the Southeastern Provincial tournament, sponsored by the Montevallo College for Women, Montevallo, Ala. Maryville entrants at this tourney, attended by Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, and Alabama schools having Pi Kappa Delta chapters, were Jack Zerwas and Henry Wick in men's debate, Janet Lindsay and Lucille Lynch in women's debate, and Jeanne Stringham and Vernon Lloyd in the various extra speaking contests.

The four debaters had eight rounds of debate. Miss Stringham delivered her oration entitled "Grafters", and Vernon Lloyd entered the contest in men's oratory with his composition, "Air Conditionig the Air Waves". Jeannie and Vernon also entered the extemp and impromptu contests. Results of these and other contests have not been received by the Echo at the time of this writing.

With the Provincial behind them the local squad members have only one more tourney on their docket for this year. This is the Grand Eastern tournament, sponsored by Winthrop College at Rock Hill, S.C., April 9-12, the avowed purpose of which is to bring into one unit of competition various forensic organizations over the United States, regardless of standing of the institutions represented or position occupied by the contestants in forensic honor societies. Entered in this tourney are J. Edward Thomas, George Webster, Natalie Yelton, Phyllis Anne Cain, and Bill Felknor. George Webster has prepared an oration entitled "Flowers For the Living", a work praising Cordell Hull and his work. "Strike Hysteria", an oration presenting labor's place in our program of national defense, will be delivered by Bill Felknor, who will also enter the extemp, impromptu and various other contests.

Dr. J. McDowell Richards Interviews Ministerials

Dr. J. McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga., will be on the campus next Wednesday to interview students who are thinking of entering Columbia following their graduation at Maryville. Dr. Richards will hold his interviews in Dr. McClelland's office.

Hovel Wins First Place In State Musical Contest

Professor Ralph Martin Hovel received first place in the Young Artists Group at the recently held State Singing contest sponsored by the Tennessee Federation of Music clubs. This contest, held at Ward-Belmont college, Nashville, March 28, brought together singers throughout the state to vie for honors in the different divisions. The judges were professors of music from Northwestern, Julliard, and Cincinnati Conservatory.

By capturing first place Professor Hovel, tenor, has the honor of being the state representative in the district contest also to be held at Nashville in the near future. At this contest he will meet contestants from the five states which comprise the Dixie district: Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Kentucky.

Ministerials Sponsor Holy Week Services

Beginning Monday, April 7 and ending Saturday, April 12, the Ministerial association is sponsoring a series of Holy Week services to be held each day from 12:35 to 1:00 p.m. in the YW room.

In accord with the theme of the meetings, "Lead Me to Calvary", the speakers and their topics are as follows:

Monday—"Lest I Forget Thy Mastery"—David Young.

Tuesday—"Lest I Forget Thy Authority"—Robert Watt.

Wednesday—"Lest I Forget Thy Humility"—Jacob Bradsher.

Thursday—"Lest I Forget Gethsemane"—Percy Martin.

Friday—"Lest I Forget Thy Love to Me"—Alfred Davies.

Saturday—"Lest I Forget Thy Victory"—Roland Tapp.

Maryville Professors To Attend College Association Next Week

The Tennessee College Association composed of 49 colleges will have its twenty-second annual meeting next week on April 9 and 10 in Nashville, at Vanderbilt University. Several members of the local faculty will attend and take an active part in the proceedings.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will address the opening session on Wednesday on the subject "In Terms of Support and Relation of the Colleges." Others taking part on this particular program are President James D. Hoskins of the University of Tennessee and Dean Baker of Sewanee College.

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dr. Frank D. McClelland, Dr. David H. Briggs, and Miss Seedorf will represent Maryville college on Thursday participating in their various fields.

Following the college meeting there will be a meeting of the Tennessee Education Association, April 11 and 12.

Star Reporter Reveals His Day To Echo Readers For First Time

A. M.—

6:00—Wakes up with the idea of heading for breakfast and then studying till chapel.

8:00—Wakes up again and wonders why everybody is hurrying and scurrying around.

8:01—Remembers that chapel will convene shortly.

8:01¼—Jumps out of the top bunk, grabs towel and soap while shoving feet into socks and shoes, and heads for the restroom.

8:03—Back in his room he hauls out the clean shirt he's been wearing to supper for the past five evenings.

8:01—Runs down the hall to get his pants from the c and p boy.

8:04½—Argues over the amount he owes.

8:05—Back in his room he decides he'd better study biology in chapel.

8:07—Newsman, biology book and a sleepy look, sits serenely in his accustomed pew.

8:10-8:30—Learns more biology than he knew existed.

8:33—Cuts first period to get his assignment from the Echo office.

8:36—Is assigned to sweeping the floor and moving the desks.

8:40—Tells editor about his beautiful sister.

8:40¼—Is excused from his sweeping duties.

8:50—Remembers that he was also assigned to get a story on why the grass grows so green on the campus.

8:55—Getting no inspiration from the grass itself he winds up at the library.

9:20—Is ousted from the library for disturbing the peace and vagrancy.

9:25—Goes to class hoping to find material for his story.

9:38—Falls asleep.

9:40—Jumps up like a bat out of Carlsbad Caverns.

9:52—Falls asleep.

10:20—Is awakened by the bell.

10:21—Goes to biology and finds out what makes a frog tick.

10:29—Tells girl next to him a joke.

10:31—Gets slapped.

11:15—Leaves class with bad taste in his mouth for more than one reason.

11:59—Hands in story beating the deadline.

12:20—Goes to Pearson's.

12:21—Eats dinner.

12:22—Goes to town.

12:30—Eats banquet in comparison to above.

(Cont. on Page Four)

Theta Alpha Phi To Present Entertainment In Chapel Tonight

Entertainment for the student body will be furnished by Theta Alpha Phi Saturday night, April 5, in Voorhees chapel at 8:00, under the auspices of the Social Committee.

A mono-drama of "Shadows" by Amy Lowell will be presented by Bill Gehres, with Virginia Berg as narrator, with emphasis placed on lighting effects. A scene from "Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson, will be presented by June Morley as Mary and Frances Jon Hellums as Elizabeth. The program will be concluded with scenes from "The Bluebird" by Materlinck and from "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" by Victor Hugo, as directed by Frank Brink with emphasis on make-up effects. The characters participating in "The Bluebird" will be Mary Esther White and Sarah Crider as the children and Rosemary McCartney as the witch transformed into a fairy. In "The Hunchback of Notre Dame", Dave Hall will be made up as the Hunchback, Quasimodo, and Betty Clevenger will be the gypsy maid, while Andy O'Connor will appear as the priest.

Maryville College Observes Holy Week

Good Friday Service To Be Held In Chapel

Maryville college will observe Holy Week in special services on the campus, April 6-12. Special observance will be in the daily chapel exercises, Holy Week meditations led by the Ministerial association at noon every day, Good Friday service, and a Holy Week broadcast on Wednesday evening, culminating with the Easter services on April 13.

Friday morning a special Good Friday service will be held in Voorhees chapel at the regular chapel period. Dr. H. E. Orr, professor of Bible and Religious Education, will conduct the service. Five minute meditations on "The Seven Words from the Cross" will be led by Professor Archibald Pieper, Dr. L. L. Williams, and Dr. John A. Gates.

Ruth Andrews will be soloist, singing La Forge's "Before the Crucifixion." The a capella choir, under the direction of Mr. Ralph R. Colbert, associate professor of music, will sing the anthem "Into the Woods My Master Went," by Lutkin.

Each morning the chapel exercises will consist of a short devotional service in which passages from the account of Christ's life during the last week will be read. On Tuesday morning, Dr. R. W. Lloyd will conduct the service; Wednesday, Mr. R. J. Dollenmayer; Thursday, Mr. James R. Smith; Saturday, Dr. Ralph T. Case. The a-capella choir will sing a special number every morning.

Directed by the Ministerial association the fourth annual series of Holy Week meditations will be held every day in the YW rooms in Thaw hall, from 12:35 till 1:00. The theme, "Lead Me To Calvary", has been selected from the hymn by Jennie Evelyn Hussey and William J. Kirkpatrick. Senior members of the association will lead the programs which will be of a devotional nature. David Young will be the speaker on Monday; Robert Watt, president, Tuesday; Jacob Bradsher, Wednesday; Percy Martin, secretary, Thursday; Alfred Davies, vice president, Friday; and Roland Tapp, Saturday.

Music for the noon programs is to be furnished by Ruth Lane, Charles Orr, Elizabeth Ann Huddleston, Robert Francis, Estelle Farrow, and Betty Parker. The committee in charge of the daily meditation is headed by John Thompson, assisted by Cecil Eanes, Guy Lambert, Benjamin Lynt, and Clyde Nash.

On Wednesday evening, during the regular college broadcasting time from 7 to 7:30 on radio station WROL, the college will present a program appropriate for Holy Week.

NOTICE

The college payroll for March will be paid in the Student-Help office on Thursday, April 10.

The NYA month closes Saturday, April 5. Please call at the Student-Help office to sign your payroll card before Tuesday, April 8

Wick, Moore, Kidder, And Martin Are Elected As YMCA Officers For 1941-42 In Annual Election

Lynch Wins T. T. Alexander Prize; Fichter Is Second

At the Wednesday morning chapel service, April 2, Lucille Lynch won first place with her oration on "The Resurrection" for the T. T. Alexander prize awarded annually to the best oration on some specified religious subject. Elaine Fichter won second using as her topic "Salvation Through Faith." Eliminations had been held previously; thus the finals only were given in chapel. Both speakers presented their speeches with feeling and sincerity as well as smoothness and poise.

In many other speech events Lucille has competed successfully this year. At the state spech tournament held in Cookeville the first of March, she was adjudged the best varsity woman debater in the state, making an average of 93, the highest possible being 95. In addition she placed first in extemporaneous speaking and in impromptu. Lucille's home is in Parkersburg, West Virginia. Her major is sociology; she is a member of the Student Council as well as being vice president of Pi Kappa Delta.

Elaine is a transfer student from Madison College, and her aim is to be a doctor. She comes from West Hazelton, Pa., and is now secretary to Mrs. McMurray in the College Maid Shop. Elaine is a chemistry major and made the honor roll this past semester.

The T. T. Alexander prize fund, established by a generous friend of the college, who desires to remain anonymous and to have the prize named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries, provides prizes to be awarded annually to the winners of first and second places of an oratorical contest conducted under the supervision of the Bible and Religious Education faculty. The subjects chosen for the contest are the following: The Diety of Jesus Christ: Christ's Atonement for Sin; The Resurrection; and Salvation Through Faith. By the plan of alternation used, the participants one year are men and the next, women.

President Lloyd Will Conduct Radio Vespers

Sunday, 5:00 to 5:30 over WROL (620 on the dial), President Lloyd will conduct the radio vesper services from the studios in Voorhees chapel. He will speak on "The Crowd Who Sent Jesus to the Cross."

The choir, under the direction of Professor Ralph R. Colbert, will sing the responses for the hymns, "O Wondrous Type" and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." The anthems will be "Hospodi Pomilui" by Lvovsky and "The Palms" by Faure.

Jamarik Is Advisory Board Representative Of Class of '44

WICK IS NEW LEADER

President Has Begun Task Of Appointing Next Year's Cabinet

On Thursday of this week, April 3, election of new officers for the YMCA took place in Bartlett hall. Casting votes from one to five, and from seven to eight o'clock, the YM members chose Hilton Wick as their president and leader for 1941-42. Also elected on Thursday were Allan Moore as vice-president, Dave Kidder as treasurer, and Percy Martin as secretary. Paul Jamarik, freshman, was elected representative to the advisory board for the class of 1944.

Hilton Wick, the newly-elected president, is a junior political science major from Scottdale, Pa. Outstanding in many campus activities and popular with the student body, Hilton has held positions as president of the International Relations club, varsity debater, member of the Student Council, and treasurer of his freshman class. He is at present chairman of the YM worship committee, and business manager of the Chilhowean. Scholastically, he ranks each year near the top of the honor roll.

Active this year as student manager of the Artists' Series, treasurer of the junior class, and member of the athletic committee of the Y, Allan Moore will assume the duties of the vice-president next year. Allan is a junior from Baltimore, Maryland. His interests have kept him occupied as a member of the Student Volunteer cabinet, psychology assistant, and treasurer of the Ministerial society.

David Kidder resigns his position as vice-president of the Y to take office as the new treasurer. Dave's home, formerly in Chefoo, China, is now in Maryville. Dave is a music major and is a member of the glee club and choir. His organ playing is a part of many chapel services and programs. He serves this year as junior class representative on the Student Council.

Percy Martin from Holtwood, Pa., will be the secretary. He is an English major, and is the present treasurer of the Ministerial society and a prominent member of Student Volunteers. Percy will also be a senior next year.

Freshman representative to the advisory board, Paul Jamarik hails from Hopewell, Virginia. He has already gained prominence as a freshman debater. He is a member of Student Vols and the Law club.

President Wick has just begun the work of appointing his cabinet. The oppointments, yet to be approved by the advisory board, will be decided and announced next week.

Men, Here Are The Uncensored Facts About What She Dislikes

Attention! For men only!

Since most of you men will probably never have the highly questionable honor of sitting in on a hen party, perhaps you would like to know some of the decisions reached at these meetings of the fair sex. Perhaps you would like to learn just how you rate with the Maryville women.

Of course, there are opinions and more opinions as to the importance of men on the campus. And there are a variety of criticisms ranging from the rather severe criticism of Willie Williams to the mild criticism of Mary Orr. Willie has only one comment to make about you fellows. There s just one thing she doesn't like about you, and that's your attitudes—all of them! Mary Orr's stand is more favorable. She likes Maryville men. She likes southern gentlemen. In fact, she even likes you-know-what-I-mean Yankees. She, poor misguided girls, is of the opinion that men are human beings—at times.

Dottie Harned's pet peeve is noisiness. She does not like her date to arrive all togged up in an outfit that can be heard four blocks away. There is something about a fellow garbed in a suit of unmatching tweeds, a striped shirt, a polka-dot tie, and a plaid overcoat that makes Dottie and 99 percent of us females wonder if men have any taste except in their mouths. Picture-book shirts and startling color combinations are equally repulsive. Wearing suspenders with a coat is out so far as the more fastidious ladies are concerned. Why? I don't know.

Margaret Clippinger has a particular grudge against boys who tell little secrets in huge big stage whispers that can be heard anywhere in Maryville and vicinity. She also dislikes her dates to tell about all the girls he has been out with on previous occasions. Which brings up a question—why do all you men feel as though it's your sacred duty to allow "that girl back home" to monopolize the conversation? Sure, it's all right to tell your date that you did leave and do love a girl back home, but must you spend the entire evening giving a character sketch of the lady?

What would you fellows think of a girl who arrived at chapel with her hair uncombed, her coat half on and half off, her shoes untied and her lipstick somewhere in the far-too-general vicinity of her mouth? Well, that's just what the girls think of any fellow who struts about the campus with his shirt unbuttoned and the shirt tails floating in the breeze; with a beard

(Cont. on Page Four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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VOLUME 26 NUMBER 23

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SATURDAY, April 5, 1941

Change Y Store

We have heard much talk recently concerning the combining of the Y stores in the book store for next year. Last year a proposal was made to combine the stores but due to a change in plans nothing came of the proposal. However, we hope that during this coming year, the stores will be combined.

At the present time the balcony in the book store is not being used and under any economic system unused capital whether it be in the form of land, money, or buildings is waste. This space might just as well be used by the Y stores as their place of business.

Under combined management the store could serve hot sandwiches in addition to their present line of goods. This would enable students to get something better from the standpoint of health than a bottle of milk and four cookies. Certainly there is more nourishment in a sandwich than in four cookies.

As the Y stores are operating now, many of the students go to the drug stores and stores nearer the campus to spend their money. This money does not come back to the school nor to the students. Under a combined management of the Y stores, students would find the same service that they receive in town and would spend their money at the more conveniently located Y store. This money would be returned to the students in the form of better recreational equipment, better speakers for the YM and YW worship services, and a better social program. Such benefits as these would certainly be advantageous to the college as a whole.

Perhaps another thing that we should mention is the fact that the students would be in a better environment. At the present time many students sit down in a booth in one of the stores to drink a "coke" and, having nothing else to do, pick up one of the many cheap magazines found in the racks at most stores in town. This certainly is not the type of literature for college students to read. In a combined Y store this practice could be stopped and a better environment would be found.

This combination of management in the book store would tend to take the place of a union building until a student center building can be built.

Of course, we realize that supervision would be necessary, but this should not be hard to obtain. If the managers of the store are chosen carefully, the supervision to a large part could rest upon their shoulders. Then, several of the faculty members have already expressed their willingness to cooperate with such a plan. This being the case, we see no reason why a combined Y store wouldn't be beneficial both to the students and to the college as a whole.

ECHO ANALYSIS

Usually this column deals rather inexpertly with the troubles of the whole blooming world. But this week I'm unhappy; so I'm going to crud about things closer home.

First I'm in a bad mood because I just now had to pay my weekly salary to the library. The amount was thirty-five cents. What with another thirty-five more cents for a ticket to "Pure As the Driven Snow", that more than adequately advertised production presented by Alpha Sig and Theta, it looks as though dad is going to have to pass the hat again in order to keep his boy in school.

And then the oversized drizzle that fell Friday morning brought up pants pressing problems. Upon dripping into chapel Friday morning, I smartalecked up to Miss Henry and suggested that the Student-Help office promote a campaign for the building of covered walks. She comes back at me with the suggestion that people should not walk on the paths that the campus workers are trying to blot out by sodding. Well, how about it? What if we are five minutes late to class? The campus would look much better without those mud-packed walks which just happen gradually because people are in too much of a hurry to get some place where they usually wish they weren't.

FIRE ESCAPES

Far be it from me to raise a stink about something which I know very little about. But it has been called to my attention several times recently that the fire escapes at Baldwin hall are not as safe as they should be. Since I was going that way anyway, I took time to look at the fire escapes on either end of the building. And I'm inclined to agree that Baldwin girls might be in a bit of a mess if a fire were to make it imperative that they evacuate the building in large numbers.

However, I have been informed that the fire inspectors declare the building to be safe. Certainly, the fire escapes at Pearsons are in very good condition; those at Carnegie are in good condition; and those at Memorial are at least adequate.

One way to settle the Baldwin question would be to have a fire drill. As far as I know, we haven't had such in recent years. Other schools have them. Why can't we? In addition to being an aid in determining the safety or unsafety of the fire escapes, a fire drill, being so unusual here, might provide a lot of fun. Perhaps the Social Committee could work out something on the thing sometime when ideas for Saturday night entertainment are scarce.

Elsewhere on this page you have doubtless already found a nasty crack about the roommate of C. Brewer. In a slippery, slimy manner it is intimated that George Webster (roommate in question) has done something for which he could be blackmailed. The whole idea is ridiculous. Why Webster is so clean, so honest, so pure. Why only Friday, he went down town and partook of a "Pure As the Driven Snow" sundae. Right on the spot George passed out. Dr. said those things were too strong for his stomach.

Scots and Soda

April Fools has past, and so has our week of being junior editor of this popular periodical. Fun while it lasted, but more fun now that it's over. Bob Fisher takes over this week, you lucky people; and it will be interesting, at any rate, to see just what does happen. And this is the logical paragraph in which to thank Mary Ruth Heil for manning last week's column, and tell her once again what an excellent job she did.

If you glanced at last week's paper, or went down town lately, or happened in at the chapel last night or have a roommate who did any of those things, you indubitably are aware of the fact that "Pure As the Driven Snow" happened last night in Voorhees. "Zukes!" to quote somebody; "it was quite some play." Perhaps it's getting a bit personal, but we'd like to nominate for SCOTS AND SODA'S "Face on the Barroom Floor of the Week"; Nan Wood and Hawkins, for their delightful characterizations. Hero and heroine were naturally good. And not having been acquainted with the dramatic ability of Dud Moore, we got a very pleasant surprise there.

We heard an interesting slant on the change of schedule affair. It seems that Hester Santiago has developed fears about getting back from Porto Rico on time for the advanced opening. In fact, she was worried to the extent of beginning swimming lessons, just in case she missed the boat. That's what we call being very practical.

Last week everybody was going away; now, to parallel the idea that what goes up must come down, everybody's coming back. Among those showing up are Phyllis Johns, Joe d'Antonio, Dave Humphries, Clemmie Hahn and Stuart Schimpf. The return of Schwarzwalder and roommate Dilliner is still pending. Inez Johnson finally made it back, and the reason for her delayed return was not what most of you think; that's just a rumor.

And the mention of Clemmie's return brings up the subject of Clemmie's brother. His name was Bob; he's about six feet tall, and he has brown curly hair, hazel eyes, and shoulders THIS wide. Might nigh as pretty as our Clemmie. When he left, Thursday night, the group of hospitable boys who took him to the train had to be back at ten on account of the freshman; so they bought him a magazine, found a blond for him to sit by, and kissed him goodbye. And I don't mean the blond.

Pardon us a moment while we get a bit personal again. It's our turn for a plug, now. Our appeal has to do with a lost article which happens to be a gray, that is, black and white striped, fountain pen of the Shaeffer variety; slightly warped and bulging at the rear end. The owners, that's us, would greatly appreciate any information concerning the whereabouts of this object. It doesn't write very well, but we have a very, almost fanatical, deep attachment for it. And the Rev. Umbach will probably beat hang out of us if we turn up without it. If anyone should happen to locate it, we can be contacted at the Echo office, the Chilhowean office, 410 Pearsons, the dining hall, the personnel office, section D, row J, seat 8 in Voorhees, the Home Ec lab, or the library. Thank you.

We mentioned it about two weeks ago, but just in case any of you bustling seniors have forgotten, comprehensives are only about three weeks off. And those interesting co-operatives for the sophomores. We juniors and freshmen feel all left out in the cold and hurt and neglected. Don't we?

Yesterday morning on our way to chapel, we peered through the deluge and saw Mary Ruth Copeland. We thought it was maybe a mirage or astigmatism. But when she turned up again right there in the seat in front of us, we were pretty certain, and awfully glad to see her back. She is, it appears, attending Muskingum College, in Ohio, and is now enjoying spring vacation.

For those two or three people who haven't already heard, we'd like to mention the fact that Mack Wilson is now back on the campus, at the hospital, and, to coin a phrase, is doing as well as can be expected. He won't be out and around for a little while yet, but it's nice to feel that at least he is among us again.

Speaking of people getting out of stir, we were happy to hear Jane Trotter telling about fumigation going on in the Trotter household, cause that means Helen will be back with us—soon now.

We're aware that the early morning Easter service is about the loveliest the college program presents. Even so, we're still thankful we don't have to get up that early every morning, even to be queen of the May.

Imagine our bewilderment when, upon searching madly through the closet for something to wear, we came upon the bathrobes of Oliver Van Cise and Bill Henderson. Guess my roommate gets around more than I gave her credit for.

And in closing we might add that if C. Brewer's roommate cuts anything out of the column THIS week, we'll blackmail him. Yes, and we're the ones who can do it, too.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, April 5

6:15—Society meetings

SUNDAY, April 6

9:00—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. O. R. Tarwater, minister.
9:15—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Mr. R. O. Eller, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30 Samuel Jordon White, minister.
—Sunday school at Baptist church; church at 10:30—Mr. Colvin Hammock, minister.
1:30—YW meets —YM meets 7:00—Vespers
5:00—Radio vespers 8:00—Student Vols

FRIDAY, April 11

Good Friday services in chapel

TALK OF THE WEEK .... By Jean White



'Driven Snow' ...

(Cont. from Page 1)

those taking part in the work of education in high schools and colleges in the state.

Richard Watkins and Nan Wood added more laurels with their characterizations of Jonathan Logan and his wife, Zamah, who owned the inn in which the action unfolds. Jonathan Logan was a sympathetic, gullible old fellow, rather on the hen-pecked side, while Zamah was obviously boss. Nan Wood, in this characterization, portrayed a part which was well cast.

Dud Moore as the ex-convict and unwilling tool of Mortimer Frothingham, gave an authentic New York accent, and with an irrepressible sense of humor which rather showed through at times, didn't seem at all a formidable character. This was, no doubt, a consequence of the contrast of a well-dressed, far-heard Romeo of New York's tough gangs with the old fashioned, black-hearted villain.

Melvin Johnson presented himself in the role of E. Z. Pickens, son of the owner of "Pickens Pickles", with his usual aplomb and was conspicuous in his characterization for the absence of any evidence of self-consciousness, except before the mother of Allison, the girl he loved. Rita Mae Frati, making her debut, played the part of an impressionable girl in her 'teens who liked life and fun. Mrs. Hewitt, her mother, was played by Alice Jones, who has appeared in several dramatic presentations here on the hill.

Imogene Pickens, sister of E. Z., as characterized by Betty Clevenger, also a veteran actress, was a hardhearted, spoiled young woman, much in love with the hero. Betty Jean Kennedy and Sara Cameron as Mrs. Faith Hogue and her maid, appeared only in the last act of the play, but showed their stage presence and poise to good advantage. Dorothy Harned as Nellie Morris, a woman of mystery, gave a good characterization of the cloak model who was out to get what was coming to her from the villain who has caught her in "a moment of weakness".

The enthusiasm and appreciation of a full house were shown by the way in which the audience entered into the spirit of the program. The artless playing of Charlie Burgreen at the piano added to the between-time acts in which Joan Humann starred with Carl Miller, Jack Lippard, Harry Lisle, and George Devereau; and everyone seemed in a singing mood as they joined with this quintet and the actors in "Daisy, Daisy".

Of course, as is always the case, the villain was exposed, the hero and heroine found their difficulties smoothed out, and so in the good old meller dramatic way, as we have said before, "They all lived happily ever after".

Theta Hears Mary Miles Speak On Japan Tonight

Miss Mary Miles will speak about the young people of Japan at Theta tonight at 6:15. Miss Miles is a former missionary to Japan.

Get It At
GILBERTS
Soda Fountain
At Circle Drive

Campus Workers Begin Work on Tennis Courts

Campus workers have begun work on the tennis courts for this year's games, tearing them up and preparing a smooth surface. Announcement is made that the courts will be ready for use in time for the tennis season.

Exchange

By JORDY MEADOWS

What happens when a body becomes immersed in water?
The telephone rings.
—Tech Oracle

Suppressed Desire

To say on a history quiz that Homer was the man who made Babe Ruth famous.

She: Are you going to the party tonight in tails?
He: Don't bother me now, I'm late; I have no time to discuss evolution.
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

If your children become unmanageable, quickly switch their attention. Their what?

Indian chief to tourist: Me, Gray Eagle Feather; my son, Fighting Hawk; my grandson, Low Wing Bomber.

Milly: When I get down in the dumps I always get myself a hat.
Tilly: So that's where you get them!

Once there was a mean army officer —he was rotten to the corps.

Father: Well, what did you learn at Sunday School today?
Son: We learned all about a cross-eyed bear.
Father: A What?
Son: Yes, sir, named Gladly. We learned a song about him: All about Gladly the Cross I'd Bear.

If At First You Don't Succeed—

A student asked for an explanation in the middle of a class period, saying: "I don't understand this problem."
The professor replied: "You will when you take this course over next year."
—Dickinsonian.

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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO APRIL 5, 1941

SPORT ECHOS

By BILL SWEENEY—Sports Editor

BASEBALL... Coach's diamond proteges started their current season on Thursday when they played Bond-Woolf on our home diamond. Several things appeared apparent in this game. First was that the team needs more practice and needs more power at the bat. However, a big gun in the attack of the Highlanders was Sport Shelfer's long line drive home run into deep right center. Sport really nailed the rock and it soared high, wide and handsome far out into the garden. It was tough that Les Rock didn't straighten out that long foul of his for it would have gone for extra bases if fair. The irony of the game seems to lie in the fact that the opposing pitcher was none other than our old mainstay last year, Nig Wilburn. And here he was pitching against Maryville and proving just as effective against as for us. The rain played tricks yesterday and the game with Hiwassee was called off. However, the local fans will be able to see the Scots in action on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

TRACK... The rain didn't help the track team any too much the past week either in their time trials. Several were run off before The Rains Came anyway, but the squad still needs too many good men in too many departments. The weather has been a big factor in the athletes condition so far and it has not been too warm for the thin clad warriors. The next few weeks should and will show a definite improvement in the track team according to Doug Steakley, experienced member of the team.

GOLF... This is a new part of the column, but the golf team, although they didn't do too well against the University of Tennessee, did take a step in the right direction with the formation of the team in this sport. Since then we have seen Harry Graham and other members of the team on the college course several times. Mention was made of the college course for one reason. Why not fix it up and make it half decent instead of the condition that it is now? It certainly has the possibilities of a good course, but there are many improvements that should be made and right now is a good time to do it, isn't it?

INTRAMURALS... The softball season is about to start in full swing and the past few days the football field has been covered with players. We have seen Findlay, Tinley, Howard, Graham, Lochausen, Puncheon, Overly, Harwood, etc., out there almost every day getting into shape. I mean some of them need to get into shape... and we don't mean the round shape some of them are in now.

TENNIS... A new sight now greets our eyes as we walk towards the gym. It is the sight of the tennis team practicing on their outside courts for the first few times. Van Cise has returned to the clay and it appears that his illness didn't affect his play much as he is in top form already.

ODDS AND ENDS... Mack Wilson has returned to the college hospital and is to be allowed to sit up today. Mack had a close shave and now that he is on the road to recovery, let's all run over once and awhile and see him. He'll appreciate it a lot...

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FOODS for Spring Appetites!

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Baseball Season Began Thursday On Home Diamond

Shelfer Sparks Scotties' Attack with Homer

On Thursday afternoon the Highlanders played host to the Bond-Woolf team of Maryville. The game was not really a regulation affair, but it was a start for the Scotties to discover where they were weak, and what has to be done about it.

One big thing was the home run of Shelfer and the play of some of the less experienced men. The more experienced men were taken for granted, but now that Coach has learned who he can depend on there will be a constant and great improvement in the team's play.

The tentative schedule for the entire season was anounced this week. Twenty-two games are on the program in all, eleven at home and eleven on the road. Plenty of action is in store for the local fans, who will have an opportunity to see such teams as U-T, Carson-Newman, LMU, East Tennessee Teachers, and several other first-rate clubs.

Probably the high point of the home season will be on Saturday, April 19, when the Carson-Newman Eagles come to town. Maryville and Carson-Newman are traditional rivals, and always produce plenty of action in their diamond clashes. Carson-Newman builds baseball teams for one purpose—to beat Maryville, and the Eagles consider a season successful only if they manage to trounce the Scotties. They aren't very often successful, but they make a pretty picture in trying.

Next home game on the slate is on Saturday, April 12, with the opposition furnished by the Light House independents of Knoxville. This is said to be one of the best amateur clubs in East Tennessee, and should provide a good game.

The "big" team gave a good account of itself in the game Thursday afternoon, and has been rounding into shape swiftly during the past week. The infield of Tommy Cragan at first, Lloyd Taylor at second, Scot Honaker at short, and J. D. Hughes at third appears to be all set. The three best looking outfielders thus far have been Leroy McGaha, Baby Baird, and freshman Tommy Saffell. Behind the plate, Fred Shelfer is a dependable veteran who will carry the bulk of the work. Relief will be furnished by freshman Roberts, who has all the makings of a good receiver.

None of the moundmen have really cut loose yet, but those who have been showing up well in intra-squad games are Bob Short, Leslie Rock, Norman Hooker, "Lefty" Bob Mair, and Paul Sieber.

Lots of batting practice is on the menu for next week, for few of the athletes are really in the groove. Mack has been laying a few deep out into leftfield, Scot has been meeting the ball well, and Saffell continues to pole out long drives from the wrong side of the platter. On the whole, however, the squad leaves something to be desired in the stickwork department.

Work on the diamond is about complete. The infield is still a bit rough in places, and quite a few bad hops can not be avoided. Stands have been erected behind the plate and along the first base line, and there is plenty of room for several hundred fans.

The complete, tentative schedule:
April 4—Hiwassee, here
April 8—Hiwassee, there
April 12—Light House, here
April 16—U-T, here
April 18—TPI, there
April 19—Carson-Newman, here
April 21—Cullowee Teachers, there
April 22—Emory-Henry, here
April 25—Carson-Newman, there
April 29—East Tenn. Teach., here
May 1—U-T, here
May 3—Cullowee, here
May 5—East Tenn. Teach., there
May 6—Emory Henry, there (2)
May 9—Tusculum, there
May 13—LMU, here
May 14—LMU, here
May 17—Tusculum, here
May 20—LMU, there
May 21—LMU, there
May 22—TPI, here

Santiago Sisters Will Entertain at Alpha Sig

Two pretty senoritas, Hester and Aura Santiago, will bring the essence of old Porto Rico to the Alpha Sigma meeting tonight at 6:25 in Alpha Sigma hall. The Santiagos will present Spanish songs with guitar accompaniment.

Hahn Returns From National A.A.U. Championships In New York City

On Saturday, March 23, Clem Hahn left Maryville to go to New York to wrestle in the National AAU championship wrestling tournament. On Monday, April 1, he returned to Maryville from the wars and although he did not win the tournament, he did show up well and gained fame both for himself and for the college. It was not his fault either that he didn't go further in his quest for the championship laurels because he sprained his ankle in the middle of his last match and, although he went on with the injured ankle, to win his match by a decision, his ankle was too badly injured and the doctors would not allow him to go on any further in the bouts.

Before going on it appears best that we clear up the way in which the points were gained in this tournament. If a man got five bad points against him he was eliminated from the tournament, and if he was pinned he was also eliminated; now for the ways in which the bad points were racked up against a man: if a man was decisioned he got three points against him, and if he pinned his man he got one point against him. Therefore the only way to keep his slate clean was to pin every man that he ran up against.

After leaving here, Clem journeyed to Appalachian and worked out there and it was here that he learned a new pinning hold that proved its worth in the matches in New York. On Sunday he left Appalachian and arrived in New York on Monday, from where he went to Boston to train in the YMCA gym until Thursday when he returned to New York to be weighed in.

At 2:00 Friday afternoon Clem met his first opponent and was decisioned by the same. On Friday evening he met his second man, Charles Harris of the New Orleans A.C. and Clem pinned this man in 45 seconds for the record pin of the tournament. Friday evening he weighed in again and at 10:00 on Saturday morning he wrestled his third man and it was in this match that he hurt his ankle and had to withdraw from further competition.

When Clem pinned his man in his second bout it was with the hold that he had just learned at Appalachian the same week. In "Who's Who Among Wrestlers", published by the committee who took charge of the proceedings, we find this statement, "Clement Hahn comes from Iowa, was graduated from Worcester High, Mass., and is a student at Maryville College, Tenn., where he will graduate in June next. He has wrestled 32 intercollegiate bouts and won 30 of them and has never yet been pinned."

One of the highlights of the tournament, according to Clem, was to watch a small 14 year old high school boy wrestle a 145 lb. college man and actually force the college man to go the full ten minutes before he was awarded the decision. This youngster was just brought along by his coach to see what he could do and as Clem says, "He did a whole lot better than some of the college men did."

Well, that's the end of this story about one of our athletes' attempts to bring Maryville into the big time in sports, and next year Clem says he will try it again. Maybe this first attempt will urge others from here to try and let's all hope they do as well in their first attempt as Clem did in his.

Intramural Data

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, April 4
Alpha Sig vs Alley Cats—3:15
Glee Club vs Deacons—4:30
Monday, April 7
Athenian vs Y Cabinet—3:15
Alpha Sig vs Faculty—4:30
Tuesday, April 8
Glee Club vs Alpha Sigma—3:15
Athenian vs Deacons—4:30
Thursday, April 10
Alley Cats vs Faculty—3:15
Deacons vs Spears—4:30
Friday, April 11
Spears vs Y Cabinet—3:15
Glee Club vs Alley Rats—4:30
Monday, April 14
Deacons vs Alley Rats—3:15
Spears vs Faculty—4:30
Tuesday, April 15
Alpha Sig vs Y Cabinet—3:15
Glee Club vs Athenian—4:30
Thursday, April 17
Athenian vs Faculty—3:15
Alley Rats vs Y Cabinet—4:30
Friday, April 18
Alpha Sig vs Deacons—3:15
Glee Club vs Spears—4:30
Monday, April 21
Deacons vs Faculty—3:15
Spears vs Alley Rats—4:30
Tuesday, April 22
Alpha Sigma vs Athenian—3:15
Glee Club vs Y Cabinet—4:30
Thursday, April 24
Glee Club vs Faculty—3:15
Alpha Sig vs Spears—4:30
Friday, April 25
Athenian vs Alley Rats—3:15
Deacons vs Y Cabinet—4:30
Monday, April 28
Y Cabinet vs Faculty—3:15
Athenian vs Spears—4:30

Capitol Theatre

Mon.-Tues., April 7-8
"VIRGINIA"
Madeleine Carroll—Fred McMurray
Added: Comedy

Wednesday Only, April 9
Walter Wanger presents
"The Long Voyage Home"
with John Wayne—Thomas Mitchell

Thurs-Friday, April 10-11
"ROAD SHOW"
with Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis
John Hubbard, Charles Butterworth
Added: Comedy and News

Swim Meet Proves Huge Success As Sophomores Win

Last Saturday night in the Maryville college swimming pool the intramural committee held their annaul swimming meet between the four classes. This year it was the sophomore class who came through with the victory as they piled up a total of 33 points against their nearest competitors, the juniors, who scored 27 points. The sophs took four firsts, three seconds, and one third for their 33 points. The juniors took three firsts, and four seconds, the freshman gathered two seconds, and three thirds for their 11 points while the seniors ,placing last, received a first and one third for six points.

Parvin was the outstanding man for the sophs and it was due to him that

(Cont. To Page Four)

Track Team Holds Time Trials This Week And Next

Team Still Appears Weak In Many Departments

Rain yesterday prevented the kiltie-klads from completing their all-important practice time trials. Besides offering a fairly accurate preview of the Orange and Garnet cinder burners, Coach Davis had expected to determine from the winners his first string starters in the dashes, sprints, and hurdles.

Doug Steakley, one of the fanciest quarter-milers in the state, ran his one-lap specialty in great style and was clocked at 55 seconds. This mark betters by one second Doug's time for the quarter on the previous afternoon. Harry Kell, a junior transfer student, took second place honors with a time of 56 seconds.

Alfy Davies was tops in the field of duo-milers. His time clocked at 12.1 minutes, although not close to mid-season form and several minutes over the college all-time record, was encouraging for this early in the spring. Tracy Ellis, up and coming freshman who hails from Maryland, and Floyd Green finished at an equal stride and were timed at 12.2 minutes.

The new uncrowned king of the Highlanders' mile event is Jack Fesperman, who made the four circuits around the cinder oval in 5.6 minutes. This time is also good for so early in the campaign, but if he is to continue to finish ahead of Alfy Davies and Floyd Green, Fesperman will have to knock on a gait of less than five minutes.

Gene McCurry tossed the shot for a distance of 38 feet during trials in the field events. Although Bill Baird heaved the leaded-ball for 34 feet, he is not able to put his whole weight behind a throw because of his crippled shoulder. Until Brother William can get a more serviceable brace than the present one, he will not be able to come close to his two-year-old college discus record of 124 feet.

Another of the best marks to be established so early in the season is the 21 foot broad jump marked up by Julius Nicely. This leap is not far short of the existing college record set by Loessberg in 1935. Should his strides continue in the waxing direction both the college mark and Joe Etheredge's best jumps of last year are seriously threatened.

In the pole vault, high and low hurdles, and javelin Coach Davis is starting his team from scratch. Roy Laughmiller has the inside track on the latter event, but his tosses must reach the 140 mark for varsity competion. Justus and Simpson, both begin-

(Cont. on Page 4)



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Price $5.00

Proffitt's
MEN'S STORE
MAIN FLOOR

Women Dislike-...

(Cont. from Page 1)

that reminds us of how Moses, allergic as he was to the forerunner of the modern razor, would look were he still living; with dirty fingernails and long hair. Those of you who refuse to wear a coat to dinner are also social outcasts. And if you are now wearing a brown suit, don't look now, but if your shoes are black, you will be frowned upon by the women. Black and brown just ain't supposed to be worn together like that. Didn't cha know? Why not get out your white shoes? They are increasing in popularity.

Just because there is supposedly nothing new under the sun, do you boys have to bid farewell to originality? It seems to the gals that the situation has become very grave when one asks her date not "What are you going to do after college?", but "Are you a Ministerial or a Pre-Med?" Not bad enough that everyone of you have chosen one of two professions so entirely have you lost your sense of originality, that some of the women on the hill have threatened to post a notice, WANTED—A MAN WITH A NEW LINE. Some of the things about the present campus line that the ladies don't like might well be mentioned. First, there is the royal march. Don't look so dumb. That's the stride that says "I'm pretty good stuff, girls. Take a look at me." Second, there is the little sister angle. Maybe you are somebody's big brother, but that doesn't give you any license to assume a brotherly attitude toward every girl you meet. It doesn't go over the way you think it does. Next, don't presume on the lady's stupidity. It makes 'em mad when you expect them to fall for a line that is as conspicuous as an arm in a sling. When your line gets so long and involved that you trip on it and have to be rescued by the women, it's time to try to get a trade in.

Most of the girls who go steady are all for you. They like men, but—they don't like their man to take too much for granted. It burns them up to be forgotten women on special occasions—birthdays, Easter, concert nights, etc. They can't see why they aren't entitled to an explanation when their Romeo forgets a date. They aren't mind readers and they'd like to know whys and wherefores rather than have the gentleman feel that she's his girl and doesn't need any explanations. All in all, these girls are fond of you and take your part in hen parties.

Well, fellows, that is the humble opinion of you held by Maryville ladies. Of course, I neglected to mention some of your more common faults, conceit, laziness, unreasonableness, insincerity, and stubborness. Outside of that you're tops!

Workshop Meets Monday

On next Monday afternoon in Miss Johnson's classroom Bob Fisher and Dr. Edwin R. Hunter will read in Workshop.



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"Hip-Hip-Hooray"... the "Winning" sock styles are again

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Bold, colorful designs... Soft

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Newsman's Day...

(Cont. from Page 1)

12:49—Burps.
12:50—Blames it on mess hall.
P. M.—
1:15—Hitchhikes to Knoxville.
2:05—Whistles at member of fairer sex and decides to enroll at Central.
2:06—Member of fairer sex turns around; newsman takes second look and jumps in nearest drugstore.
2:07—Wonders why the door opened for him.
2:10—Orders pure as driven snow sundae and gets a horselaugh from neighboring table.
2:19—Walks out without paying for the lemon pie and chocolate ice cream.
2:30—Goes down on lower Gay Street and is torn between the two codes.
2:40—Overcomes baser self and buys some shoe polish.
3:05—Visits U-T library and signs out a couple of books on No. 1803.
3:07—Wishes he'd transfer.
3:45—Meets fellow Maryvillian and hitchhikes back to campus.
4:00-5:00—Sleeps.
5:02—Gets mail consisting of three letters, two for his roommate and one for him from home with nothing in it but love.
5:15—Gets his Echo.
5:19—Finds his article and reads it.
5:21—Finds that everything but opening sentence has been changed.
5:22—Curses editorial board.
5:25—Finds name spelled wrong on masthead.
5:26—5:30—Delivers speech on the idiocy of all linotypers.
5:31—Goes to supper and receives numerous compliments on his article.
5:33—Relates that he was rushed for time or he could have done better.
5:38—Walks out of hall feeling like embryo reporter.
5:40—Spends last nickel at Y Shoppe.
7:00-10:00—Has wild date playing tiddely winks in the gym.
10:30—Goes to Reagan's on his best friend's money and still has 70c left.
10:45—Hitchhikes to Knoxville to take in a late—very late—show.
11:55—Goes to midnight show.
A. M.—
2:00—Crawls into top bunk and so another day has went.

YM Will Have Annual Banquet On April 14

At 6:00 on Monday evening, April 14, the YMCA will hold its annual banquet in the home economics dining room. There will be room for 100 men at the banquet, Phil Evaul, president of the YM, announced. A Y officer will put up notices soon on the bulletin boards where those wishing to attend may sign. The first hundred men who sign may attend. The price per student will be twenty cents.

Musical Meditation At YM For Palm Sunday

The YMCA service tomorrow will have Palm Sunday as its theme and will be a program of musical meditation. Special music will be offered by Jean Heckman on the violin and there will be appropriate poetry readings by George Tibbetts. Hal Lloyd will deliver a short talk. This musical and poetical program will be presented at 1:30 in Bartlett auditorium.

Rev. J. Edward Kidder Will Speak At Vespers

Rev. J. Edward Kidder, missionary to Shantung, China, since 1920, who has returned to the States within the last month, will be the speaker at vespers Sunday evening at 7:00. The subject of Mr. Kidder's talk will be "The Situation in China and the Far East."

Mr. Kidder was graduated from Maryville college in 1916, attended the Western Theological Seminary, and received his M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh.

YWCA Cabinet Is Named by Gammon

Ready to take over the duties of their respective offices next month after Retreat are the members of the new YWCA cabinet, recently appointed by Anne Gammon, president-elect of YW. The new cabinet is composed of twelve girls who are now juniors and eight who will be juniors next year.

Having charge of the Y's athletic program are Marian Jenkins and Jeanne Stringham. Margaret Fain is the chairman of the devotions committee, and Jane Metcalf and Cornelia Jones form the house committee, which is responsible for keeping the Y rooms clean and neat. The YW lyceum representative is Marian Magill, while Ruth Duggan will represent the Y on the M book staff. Mary Ruth Heil and Jane Glass will take over the Y's program at Sunnybrook Mission, and Margaret Ash will have charge of the orphanage work.

The Y's music for next year will be in charge of Louise Marshall, and Doris Smith and Dorothy Barber will plan the programs. Pi Gamma Sigma representative is Helen Trotter; publicity agent, Aura Santiago. Taking over Dottie Jean Eslinger's and Betty McArthur's places in the Y Store are Helen Cone and Geraldine Hogan. The new social committee is composed of Beth Pascoe and Ruth Wynn, and succeeding Vivian Moore as World Fellowship secretary is Marion Avakian.

Nu Gamma leaders for next fall will be announced at an early date.

Smith Will Show Film At Athenian Society

At Athenian tonight, Publicity Director James R. Smith will show the pictures of campus life which have been taken during the year.

Plans will probably be discussed concerning the coming banquet.

SWIMMING MEET . . .

(Cont. from Page 3)

they were able to take the meet. This speedy two year man gathered a first in the 50 yd. free style in 31.6 seconds; a first in the 100 yard breast stroke in 1.39, placed third in the diving and was a member of the winning rlay team that took the 200 yard relay.

McDaniels and Culver were the two top men for the juniors as each was a member of the 200 yard relay team which placed third and each one won a race and placed second in a race. For the frosh, there was no outstanding man as several cooperated to gain their points.

The meet was held before a larger crowd than anyone had anticipated and this crowd was on its feet cheering and yelling several times when the races appeared close and the contest became more and more heated. The best part, perhaps, of the whole show was to watch this already mentioned Parvin lad shoot through the water. His stroke was a beauty and his opponents were usually left far behind at the end of the first turn. Another thing was that he never seemed to be tired. He would swim a fast race and then a few minutes later turn around and be in another without much rest at all.

The turnout of participants was not too great and especially for the seniors. It was for this reason that the old men didn't show up so well. They were only represented by four men and therefore were not able to enter in all the events. The freshmen had six men entered in the meet and they had the largest number out, while the sophs with only five captured the meet in fine style.

It appeared at first that the juniors were going to take the meet easily, as in the first three races they gathered two seconds and a first before the sophs were able to gather hardly any at all. However, after this the meet appeared all sophomore and well it was for in every event following that the sophs placed four firsts and two seconds.

TRACK

(Cont. from Page Three)

ners in the pole vault event, are crossing the bamboo at better than 9 feet.

If the weatherman is kind to him, Coach Davis will hold his belated time trials next week. At this time he must find several good men to take over the 100 and 220 yard dashes, high and low hurdles, and mile relay. The outlook is fair except for the situation in both hurdles events caused by an alarming lack of material.

The first track meet of the season will be April 26 against Tennessee. The opener, scheduled for Shields-Watkins athletic field in Knoxville, will find last year's state champs up against the Orange and Garnet runners-up. On May 2 the Chattanooga thinly-clads will oppose the Scotties, and on May 10 the Davismen travel to Sewanee for the state track and field meet. Still in the correspondence stage is a date with Emory-Henry for sometime in early May.

Professor Quiz Program Presented at Law Club

Last Thursday, April 3, at 6:45, the Law club held its regular meeting in Alpha Sigma hall and participated in a unique program modeled after the program of Professor Quiz with questions on legal terms of common law.

Plans for the next meeting were discussed, and it was decided that another mock trial envolving a libel case against the writer of Scots and Soda in the March 29 issue of the Echo would be held on April 17.

It was also decided that the annual banquet would be held May 15 in the Masonic hall in Maryville.

"Emil Und Die Detektiv" Featured at German Club

"Emil Und Die Detektiv", a motion picture, will be shown before the German club Thursday, April 10, at 6:45 in Miss Johnson's class room.

On April 17, a skit from "Faust" by Gounod will be put on. Mr. Ralph Hovel will sing selections from the opera. The first annual banquet of the club will be held May 2.

Brink Is In Charge Of Tonight's Entertainment

Come to Voorhees on Saturday and see drama at its best! Frank Brink, doing honors work in dramatic art, will be in charge of the Saturday evening entertainment, the social committee has announced. Members of the art department will be made up to take character parts in skits from well known plays.

IRC Will Hold Annual Election Of Officers

This Monday evening at 6:45 the International Relations club will hold an election of officers at its regular meeting held in Bartlett auditorium.

The candidates for office are as follows:

President, Janet Lindsay and George Tibbetts; secretary, Natalie Yelton and Phyllis Anne Cain.

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Debaters End Season

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VOLUME 26 MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 12, 1941 NUMBER 24

Local Debators End Season At Rock Hill, S. C.

Maryville's Contestants Take Fourth Place At Montevallo

Vieing with some 78 contestants from eighteen colleges and eight states the local debaters came out fourth at the recently held Provincial tournament, sponsored by Montvallo College for Women, at Montevallo, Alabama, April 2-5. The Wake Forest Deacons and the Tennessee State Forensicers won the two top places.

The Maryville women's team, composed of Janet Lindsay and Lucille Lynch won second place, Lenoir-Rhyne capturing top honors. Jack Zerwas and Henry Wick were the men debaters meeting such teams as Centre, Georgetown, Lenoir-Rhyne, Stetson, and others in their ten rounds of debate.

In the extra speaking contests Henry Wick won first place in impromptu and Jeanne Stringham and Vernon Lloyd reached the finals in the extemporaneous speaking. Jeanne also entered the finals with her oration indicting the American school system, "Grafters". The impromptu contest, consisting of four rounds, had such subjects as propaganda, labor, America's place in the next century, and teaching Spanish in the high schools. In the women's impromptu, following the subjects used in the men's section, third place was caputred by Lucille Lynch, who recently won the T. T. Alexander prize.

All in all, the Maryville debaters and their accomplice, Professor Archibald Pieper, report a very successful and entertaining tourney. On the return trip the group visited points in northern Georgia and Lookout Mountain in Chattanooga.

With a grand finale at the Grand Eastern tournament, sponsored by Winthrop College for Women, Rock Hill, S. C., the local debaters have written a finis to the debate this year. As of the present writing the results of this tourney, which started Wednesday of this week and closed some time this morning, are not known; the results of this and a resume of the other contests of the year will be presented in a future issue of the Echo.

Seniors George Webster, Edward Thomas, and Bill Felknor have delivered their last speeches in an official capacity for Maryville college. George and Ed have debated both sides of the Pi Kappa Delta query for the past

(Cont. on Last Page)

Rowley Announces Ministerial Banquet

Dr. Kidder and Dr. Davis Selected To Speak

Edward Reeves Rowley, chairman of the Ministerial association Banquet committee, announces that the annual formal banquet will be held at the Masonic hall in Maryville, the evening of Tuesday, April 29. Dr. Edmund Wayne Davis, professor of Greek and Latin and secretary to the faculty, has been secured as toastmaster for the evening.

As special speaker the association has the honor of hearing Dr. J. Edward Kidder, now on furlough from his mission work at Temple Hill, Chefoo, China.

The banquet committee includes, besides Chairman Rowley, Lawrence Stresbley, David Young, Allan Moore, Ralph Thompson, Philip Vance, and Gabriel Williamson. Reservations for the banquet may be made through any of the above-mentioned committee members on or before April 27.

Dr. J. B. Bernardin To Speak At YM Banquet Monday Evening at 6:00

The annual YMCA banquet will be held on Monday evening at 6:00 in Fayerweather hall. The guest speaker is to be Dr. J. B. Bernardin, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church. Dr. Bernardin will discuss college life in Europe. The program will also include recent motion pictures taken by Dr. Lloyd. The dinner will be served by the home economics department. The committee in charge of arrangements is comprised of Charles Baldwin and Clem Hahn.

Choir Goes To Chattanooga April 27



Mary College's A Capella Choir, under the direction of Associate Music Professor Ralph R. Colbert, will sing two special services in Chattanooga on Sunday, April 27.

On Sunday morning the Choir will sing a special service at the Second Presbyterian church. Dr. Robert M. Stimson, pastor of this church, is also a Maryville College director. The evening program will be at the Centennial Methodist church. The pastor of this church is a special friend of Professor Colbert, having performed his marriage ceremony.

The Choir will leave Maryville at approximately seven o'clock on the morning of the twenty-seventh. Travelling in private cars, the Choir will leave Chattanooga Sunday evening shortly after the last service and will arrive on the campus that night.

Atlantic Highlanders' Annual Meeting To Be Held In Washington

The annual meeting of the Atlantic Highlanders club will be held in Washington on April 19. This organization is made up of Maryville alumni from the Middle Atlantic district. The officers for this year include: George H. Osborn, class of '32, president; Mrs. Zelma McCann (Zelma Alexander), class of '31, vice president; Harold Holman, class of '29, secretary-treasurer.

The speaker at the banquet will be Judge Wiley Rutledge, associate Justice U. S. Court of Appeals. Judge Rutledge is a former Maryville student and was for several years the Dean of University of Iowa Law School. His wife taught Greek at Maryville from 1911 to 1914.

Dr. Lloyd is planning to attend the meeting.

President Lloyd Will Conduct Radio Vespers

Sunday 5:00 to 5:30 p. m. over WROL (620 on the dial), President Lloyd will conduct the services from the Maryvill College studios, and will speak on the subject: "Why Christians Believe on Immortality.'

The College Choir under associate Professor Colbert will sing the responses, the hymns, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today" and "The Strife Is O'er, The Battle Done,' and the anthms "Christ Is Risen" by Hirsch and "On That Sabbath Morn" by Dett.

Junior Recital Presented Friday

Graybeal, Stiles, Barber, And Lane Perform

Janice Graybeal, Ruth Lane, Florence Barber, and Dean Stiles will perform in the junior musical recital, which is to be presented Friday, April 18, in Voorhees chapel.

Miss Graybeal at the organ will play "Bist du bei mir" by Bach, "Bourree and Musette" by Chenoweth, "Meditation" from Thais by Massenet, and "Gothic March" by Foschini. Miss Lane will sing "Alleluia in F" by Mozart, "All Souls Day" by Strauss, "The Hour of Dreaming" by Hahn, and "Lullaby" by Gretchaninoff.

Dean Siles, member of the choir, will sing "In Questa Tomba" by Beethoven, "To Scenes of Peace Retiring" from the Magic Flute, and "O Isis and Osiris", also from the Magic Flute, by Mozart. Later in the program he will sing "The Two Grenadiers" by Schumann, "The Clover Blossoms Kiss Thy Feet" by Vogrich, and "A Son of the Desert" by Phillips.

Florence Barber at the piano will play "Fugue in D major" by Bach, "Sonata Op. 10 No. 3 from Presto" by Beethoven. The last numbers on the program will also be rendered by Miss Barber and will be "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff, "Nereid" by Rebikoff, and "Rhapsody in C Major" by Dohnanyi.

The regular Friday afternoon bi-weekly recitals will be discontinued during April and May.

Lochausen Sues Mary Ruth Heil

But Only In Mock Trial Don't Get Excited

Wesley (Tex) Lochausen is bringing suit against Miss Mary Ruth Heil in next week's term of Circuit court. Lochausen maintains that Miss Hiel printed an untrue statement about him in the March 29 issue of the Highland Echo.

Miss Heil wrote that Lochausen had dated "that ultra-delectable freshman". Neither Miss Hiel nor Mr. Lochausen has made any statement concerning the identity of this "ultra-delectable freshman."

On the date in question Miss Heil was the writer of SCOTS AND SODA, a column usually written by Miss Bette Umbach, and carried in the Echo every day except Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Lochausen, who vigorously denies ever having a date with such a person as was described by Miss Heil, is bringing suit against Heil. He accuses her of deliberately writing the story with malicious intent. Sheriff Andrew Richards has already given Miss Heil her court summons and everything is ready for the trial, which is to take place next Thursday evening in Alpha Sigma hall at 6:45.

Jackson Kramer, Ed Lochner, and Roy Crawford will act as attorneys for the plaintiff. James Witt, Olsen Pemberton, and Bob Wilcox will represent the defendant, Miss Heil.

Maryville Males Have Definite Ideas About The Perfect Woman

Have you found out what the most interesting topic of conversation is? It's "women". Perhaps you girls haven't heard some of the things that the fellows have been saying about you. If you haven't, you will want to be enlightened on the subject.

Of course, one always finds extremes. For example, there is the fellow who thinks this article might help the girls to see what men like; and then there is the other fellow who says, "Since you can't expect a woman to change, why write such an article?" As one fellow put it though, it will at least give the girls something more to talk about. So, here are just a few of the many opinions of some of the men.

Perhaps we should begin with some of the more prominent people. We tried to get Hal Lloyd's opinion, but he refused to comment because he is thinking of starting a dating campaign and he doesn't want any of the girls mad at him. I guess he is trying to find out which type he does like. Anyway, we will have to find some other "man on the street" to discuss the problem with.

Here is Art Peterson, and he seems to have some opinions on the subject. Ah, yes! He likes sincerity. He has also confessed that a fellow is always looking for the same type of girl that his mother is. I guess from the looks of things he has already found what he likes.

Here comes Gabriel Williamson. Let's see what his ideas are. He doesn't mind fingernail polish or lipstick, but he hates to see them put on "sloppily". Then too he isn't fond of seeing girls wear bright red polish when they are wearing a light green blouse. The contrast just isn't what it ought to be.

There's Frank Barr over there. What are your opinions, Frank? He doesn't like duo personalities. There's no sense in being inconsistent. Make up your mind what "line' you are going to use and then use it. Thank you, Frank. Any other opinions you would like to state? Girls shouldn't break a date at the last moment, and they shouldn't take too long to dress. Perhaps this remark will be censored, but girls wearing short skirts should be more wearing short skirts . . . (it was). Thank you again, Frank.

"Let's find out what Dick Boyd's

(Cont. on Page Four)

Invitations Chosen For Seniors; Samples Will Arrive Shortly

The senior class invitations committee has met with the representative of the Charles H. Elliot Company and has chosen the senior class invitations for this year. While the invitations themselves follow the general form of preceding years, there are new pictures being used in the place of some of the older ones of last year; and the order of pages is being changed.

John Ballenger, chairman of the committee, Jane Carter and Jean White, members of the invitation committee, will have samples of these invitations shortly after the fifteenth of the month and will take orders until the twenty-fifth, at which time all orders must be in and money paid.

Freshmen may try-out for positions on the Echo staff next week. Those wishing to tryout should come to the Echo office Tuesday night at 6:30. The selections will be made by the editorial staff on or before April 28

Historic Easter Sunrise Service Begins Sunday Morning At 5:05 In College Woods Amphitheatre

'Julius Caesar' To Be Presented By Senior Class

Felknor, O'Connor, Schimpf, Moore, and Evaul Take Leads

Early this week the cast for the senior class play, "Julius Caesar", was chosen, and now the cast and production managers have started work.

The more important parts have been cast as follows: Brutus portrayed by Andy O'Connor; Portia by Elizabeth Moore; Cassius, Stuart Schimpf; Antony, Phil Evaul; and Caesar by William Felknor.

The remainder of the cast, though minor characters, are, nevertheless, important; and in several cases, where possible, the same person has been chosen to play two or three roles. This was made necessary by the small number of seniors who were able to try out for the play. The rest of the character roles to be played as as follows:

Calpurnia, Caesar's wife—Katherine Bennett

Lucius, a servant—William Gehres.

Casca—Jack Harwood.

Decius—Arthur Peterson.

Octavius—Melvin Magee.

Messenger to Antony, Servant of Antony; First soldier of Antony—Eugene Reid.

Trebonius; Voluminus—Joe Swift.

Metullus Cimber; Titinius—Richard Watkins.

Flavius; Messala; Marullus—John Astles.

Artemidorus; Second Citizen—John Thompson.

Soothsayer; Fourth Citizen—Barbara Swift.

Poet; Third Citizen; Second Soldier; Varro—Floyd Green.

Cina the Conspirator—Willard Klimstra.

Claudius; Strato—Jake Bradsher.

Cobbler; Pindarius; Lucilius—Frank Brink.

First Citizen—John Guinter.

(Cont. on Page 4)

Mrs. Frances Patterson Featured At Art Club

Mrs. Frances Patterson will give a demonstration with easel and charcoal on figure drawing at the next Art club meeting. She was art instructor here two years ago. The next meeting of the club will be at 6:30, Thursday, April 24 in the Baker Art Gallery.

At the last meeting Mary Fisher spoke about Persian art. She has lived in Persia and possesses some lovely works of art. Her silverware, tapestries and filagree works were admired by all.

Lloyds Open Program With Easter Breakfast For Band Members

BAND PLAYS AT 3:50

Students Given "All Day Dating Privileges" As Is Easter Custom

Beginning at sunrise and continuing through the day, several services in commemoration of the Resurrection and in celebration of Easter will be held on the campus tomorrow. Plans for Easter Sunday follow a definite routine according to a sort of traditional procedure established by custom and several years of use. The chief difference this year will be in the time schedule of the program. With Easter falling as it does, three weeks later than in 1940, the earliest portion of the services, always planned to begin shortly before sunrise, will occur about an hour earlier than it did last year.

As has been their practice for the past few years, President and Mrs. Lloyd will begin activities tomorrow morning at 3:30. They will entertain with an Easter breakfast at their home those members of the band, choir, glee clubs, and faculty who will participate in the services later in the day.

A sort of reveille of sacred music will begin at approximately 3:50. The band, from its place near the center of the campus, will play some of Bach's beautiful chorales. After about half an hour the band members will divide into two groups and set out for the woods, one part for the college cemetery and the other for Dr. Stevenson's home. There, at intervals during the next two hours, they will play antiphonal music, responding to each other with musical phrases across the woods.

At about 4:30 when the band leaves, the procession of students and visitors will start for the college amphitheater where the Easter sunrise service will take place. Considered by many persons as the most beautiful and impressive of the whole year's services, this meeting has for several years attracted many visitors and friends of the community. It is a simple and reverent service in which everyone may take part.

As the sun rises at 5:05, the quiet dignity of this devotional service will begin. The combined glee clubs and choir under the direction of Professor Ralph R. Colbert will furnish the sacred music for the program, opening with "Alleluia, The Strife is O'er". The Easter story as told in the sixteenth chapter of Mark, the story of the visit of the two Marys to the tomb and the subsequent appearances of Christ to his followers will be the

(Cont. To Page Four)

Feminine Half of Campus Finds Easter Provides Tough Problems

It's an expensive proposition—this week before Easter. Anyway it's expensive for the feminine element at Maryville. For some unexplainable reason, last year's clothes just won't do—the shape of the hat's all wrong; the coat fits like a lastex bathing suit; and the dress, well, it's just all wrong generally. And so, after many subtle letters to Dad and some not-so-subtle to Mother, your check arrives—such as it is. They quite evidently don't realize you can't buy a hat, coat, suit, and shoes for twenty dollars. But that seems to be the budget, and you do with it what you can.

Arriving home, proudly bearing your purchases, you yell "Lookit!" to your next door neighbor. But before you can explain, she drags you into her room and shows you her own Easter outfit. Although it is a rather sweet ensemble, it just can't match yours. And so you display your own, and wonder why she seems so uninterested—well, not uninterested exactly, but certainly not as profuse as you deserve. Roommate comes tearing in with a package slip marked (11) and you swallow hard. Her mother believes in sending a complete outfit, you gather—and you are quite sure when she comes staggering in, bent double by her load. As she excitedly tears off the wrapping, no less than the fifty-seven other girls in the dormitory come in—all conspicuously clad in their new finery—and patronizingly inspect roommate's new wardrobe (probably for future reference.)

Somehow, you don't feel as chipper as you had when you came in. The girl next door on the other side, sits beside you on your bed, and sighs audibly. You, of course, feel obligated to ask her what the trouble is.

"Do you suppose," she asks dreamliy, "that Stinky'll send me gardenias or carnations?" Suddenly, unexplainably, you feel sick. Flowers! In the first place, you know Elmer would never think of sending you flowers. And in the second place, if he did think of it, he'd be broke. It's chronic—his being broke. You rationalize yourself into thinking that flowers would look funny on your dress, but still don't feel much better. Your well-meaning friend turns to you and says sweetly:

"What do you think you'll get?" And when you answer "Daffodils!" they think you are kidding. The last straw, though is when another well-meaning friend looks at your stunning new Easter dress and says kindly:

"That's kinda cute. Is it new?" Oh, well. Elmer appreciates you!

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, April 12 1941

Appreciation? . . .

Although our Maryville College Campus is somewhat a community in itself, we can't help feeling our dependence on the town of Maryville. The city officials have cooperated one hundred per cent with all college activities on every occasion. To them we give a rising vote of thanks.

But there are other ways in which we students can show our appreciation—we must support with our actions the things we say. The city offers us protection and cooperation. What do we give in return? Do we protect and cooperate with the city?

Consideration for the property and rights of others would be one way to show our appreciation. It is only justice and common sense. Yet, in spite of the knowledge our obligation, some of our fellow students take fiendish glee in destroying or purloining the property of other people.

Since the opening of school there have been several occasions when the street lights between the campus and town and near the campus entrances have been broken by students. Each of these lights uses approximately 2300 volts of electricity which makes them rather expensive to replace. Whether these lights were broken for fun or as a matter of convenience is immaterial. It is willful destruction. The student body should neither by approval nor indiffernce allow a minority of students to give the College a reputation for lack of cooperation and appreciation.

The Chilhowean . . .

One is reminded of the fact that school is drawing to a close by the appearance of the 1941 Chilhowean on Monday afternoon. The Echo wishes to congratulate Editor Don Kent and Business Manager Hilton Wick and their staff on this splended edition of the Chilhowean.

It is our opinion that there has never in the history of the college a group of more attractive class sponsors. It is noticeable that the uniformity of dress in their portraits does not interfere at all with their individuality. Wouldn't it improve the general appearance of girls' portraits in the annual if all of them were done in a similar way?

ECHO ANALYSIS

Early last Sunday the long-expected Balkan blow-up occurred. The mechanized might of the Nazis powerplunged its way into unprepared Yugoslavia and tiny battleworn Greece. The raw courage exhibited by the Yugoslav and Greek soldiers in defending their homelands has been no less than admirable. No matter what be the outcome of the war, the Greeks have already written pages of bloody heroic history of which their country may forever be proud.

SAME OLD STORY

However, so far it has been the same old story. Courage alone is no match for machines. Poland, France, Norway, Finland, Belgium, and the Netherlands all fell before superior mechanization.

There is but one hope for Yugoslavia and Greece. That is the British Expeditionary Force. It is thought that at least 300,000 seasoned British troops have been transported from the African battlefield across the Mediterranean to Greece. At this writing the main body of the BEF and Hitler's Panzer divisions have not come to grips. These British troops, fighting with the best equipment the British Empire has to offer, should provide a true test for the might of the Nazis. But more important, it will be a test for the British themselves. If the Germans are able to manhandle the British in the same manner they have the Yugoslavs and Greeks, the outlook for Britain will be dark, to say the least.

BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC

Last Wednesday, Prime Minister Winston Churchill made one of the gravest speeches of the war. He as much as admitted that the Battle of the Atlantic was going against the British. Nazi U-boats, surface raiders, and bombers are seriously threatening to slash the British lifeline to the United States. If the Germans succeed in doing this, disaster for the British will be inevitable. Churchill didn't say so in so many words, but he indirectly placed the fate of Britain in the hands of the United States.

If Britain is to continue fighting, she must have food and fighting equipment from this side of the Atlantic. Furthermore, she must have ships to convoy this equipment. The U. S. alone is able to provide these ships. Undoubtedly, President Roosevelt would be more than willing to provide both ships and men to man them. But up to now he has been treading slowly, allowing time for public opinion to back him in his diplomatic moves. So far, the people of the United States have been reticent about taking any action that might involve us in actual warfare. Now perhaps the time has come when Roosevelt must act against the wishes of the people. Any action to be taken must be taken quickly if Britain is to be saved. Nazi U-boats don't wait for American public opinion to form.

Scots and Soda

For the past three weeks we have been blithely announcing the coming of spring; yet behind that seemingly confident pose there has lurked a trifle of a doubt, caused by rain, damp weather, and such things. But now we may state with a clear conscience and purity in our hearts that now that the shuffle boards are being used again, spring is really here.

And with spring has come the round of visitors, hunting their spring vacations right in our wistful physiognomies. We've welcomed back such former students of the local college as Elizabeth Hope, sister of Roberta, Terry Jones, Kemp Merriam, Wilbur Lish, and Harlan Husk. And among those not having a Maryville past are Arlo Gilpatrick, brother of frosh prexy, and Thomas J. Warman, visiting Bill Henderson. Also we, in general, Bob Watt in particular, are glad to have Betty Brimfield back on the campus for a spell.

Among all the coming and going and intake and output this week-end, we stumbled over Troye Moore, who was hung on the horns of a dilemma. With a great deal of practicality and self-sacrifice she had decided, after a terrific mental battle, against going home for Easter on the usual grounds. That is, until the mail came Thursday morning and she discovered that a friend of hers (ambiguous statement, isn't it? Well . . .) is home on leave, so by Thursday night Troye was all packed, ready to go. "There is a tide in the affairs of men. . . ."

Speaking of plans for Easter week-end, we might mention our across-the-hall neighbor, Peg Coats who, in anticipation of a hilarious time, brought home "Gone With the Wind", last night. Here it is, not even Sunday yet, and she's practically finished already. To take up part of tomorrow afternoon, we suggest "Anthony Adverse" and the first few thousand pages of "Mill on the Floss".

Since Mrs. West gathered her little crew of pseudo-Romans together Wednesday, we have had a lovely time overhearing conversations among such illustrious characters as Brutus (from Baltimore) O'Connor referring to the party of the second part as "Thou". And if anyone seeks us out in any of our haunts to relate the story about the number of apples Caesar ate—we've already heard it. Which for no good reason reminds us of the delight we experience when we hear efficient Lehman, (who never reads SCOTS AND SODA) who is stage managing the play, refer to it briskly as J. C. Probably we'll be calling Will Felknor "Julie" before we get through.

If you've noticed the silence that has settled over the school like the grasshoppers in "Brigham Young", we now have the cause ready for publication. Early—oh, very—Thursday morning, Professor Queener took a group of debaters—but why go into detail? There must be a story on it here somewhere. Among them, George Webster and J. Ed Thomas. Surely you have the connection by now and we mention J. Ed because after the group goes thru South Carolina like, as Webster put it, Sherman went thru Georgia, George and Ed are going to Washington to visit the points of interest, attend some kind of a convention, and have tea with Chief Justice Hughes. And possibly they'll return with another fascinating story about Mr. Hull. At least we can't picture them letting such an opportunity slip by, slip by.

We are fully aware that such topics as this belong in Sweeney's column, but we couldn't resist. According to first baseman Cragan, Bebe Baird shifted his attentions from track to baseball as a spring sport because he said that in track, he had to run around all day while in baseball he just had to sit on a bench. But Coach got even with him and put him out in left field. No rest for the weary, seems like.

Now we know what a career on the stage will do for a men's popularity. Who ever heard of Clark Gable until he got in the movies? We have been interested to observe—among our psychological research—that Harry Lyle's recent performance as end man in the quartet has made a difference. Thursday night after he had deposited a girl at Pearsons at 6:50 and another at 6:58 we inquired. And were gratified to learn that the waiting line was forming off down the road a piece. Who is this guy Gable, anyway?

Just in case some of you gals have forgotten, Easter and Baccalaureate Sundays have a special significance in our lives here. We hope you all started early to avoid the rush on man-power and if you made a particularly good haul and had some left over, we; including my roommate, can still be reached at the places mentioned in this column last week.

Will you please sign my annual?

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

6:15—Societies meet.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

4:30-5:00—Easter Sunrise Service in College woods.
9:00—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. O. R. Tarwater, minister.
9:15—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Mr. R. O. Eller, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30 Samuel Jordon White, minister.
—Sunday school at Baptist church; church at 10:30—Mr. Colvin Hammock, minister.
7:30—Vespers; Dr. Stevenson will preach.
8:00—Y. W. Installation Service in the Y rooms.

MONDAY, APRIL 14,

6:00—Y. M. banquet in Fayerweather.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

8:10—Dr. E. B. McGukin will speak in chapel.

PEN and INKLINGS of JOHN G. WINANT



JOHN G. WINANT

New England's Homespun Diplomat

by George MacConachie

AMERICA'S new ambassador to Great Britain, John G. Winant, is as far from the suave, wordy-wise, smooth-talking diplomat as the satin knee pants of the Court of St. James are from New England homespun . . . tall, slow-spoken, rugged man of New Hampshire, yet thoroughly at home in world capitals . . . Abraham Lincoln is John Winant's hero, and he resembles the Great Emancipator to a greater degree than any public figure in recent years . . . when Ambassador Winant sits down to puff over world problems with those other renowned cigar smokers, Prime Minister Churchill and Secretary of State for War, Anthony Eden, let us hope the words of William Makepiece Thackeray: "The Cigar harmonizes society," will become a living reality.

Easter Vesper Services Led By Dr. Stevenson

Vesper services for Easter Sunday are to be led by Dr. Stevenson, who will use as his text the question asked in the 35th verse of the 15th chapter of First Corinthians, "How are the dead raised up? and with what body are they come?". Special music will be provided by the choir.

The music will include the following:
Mozart's "Alleluia"
"Easter Alleluia"—traditional Russian.
"Alleluia, Christ is Risen"—arranged by Withol.
"Vesper Bells"—Rubenstein.
"Christ is Risen"—Kyne, a traditional Easter hymn.
"In Joseph's Lovely Garden"—Dickenson.

The choir will take part in a candlelight processional and recessional.

Workshop Members Hear Hunter And Fisher Read

The regular meeting of the Writer's Workshop was held on Monday afternoon at 3:00. Manuscripts were read by Bob Fisher and Dr. E. R. Hunter. Fisher read a character sketch entitled "Going Crazy"; Dr. Hunter read a short story.

The readers at the next meeting will be Beth Pascoe and Marian Jenkins.

Campus Workers Begin Work On New Tool Shed

On the college farm construction has begun on a tool shed which will be used to store farm implements. The shed is 75 feet long and 25 feet wide and is being built from materials salvaged from the old Lamar house, which was recently demolished. In addition to the necessary spring work on the lawns, considerable work has been done in the college amphitheatre, in preparation for Sunday's Easter sunrise service.

Student Council Talks Of Student Government

The two matters of importance discussed by members of the Student Council at their regular meeting last Monday night, April 7, concerned the problem of student government, and ways and means of starting a "forward fund" for Scottie. The Council would be more than happy to receive from the students any brilliant ideas they may have as to raising this Scottie fund.

Exchange

By JORDY MEADOWS

Daughter: My, Dad, how grand it is to be alive! The world is just too good for anything! Why isn't everyone very happy?

Father: And who might he be this time?

How True

Life begins at forty, but so many women are reluctant to begin.

Disguise

"What's the idea of that cross-eyed man for a store detective?"

"Well, look at him. Can you tell who he is watching?"

There is nothing an actor hates worse than the sound of people coming in while the play is in progress.

Unless it's the sound of people going out—Humorist.

Sour Grapes

"Have you ever realized any of your childhood hopes?"

"Yes; when Mother used to comb my hair I often wished I didn't have any."

Dentist: Which tooth do you want extracted?

Pullman porter: Lowah seben, mistah.

First Communist: Nice weather we're having.

Second Communist: Yes, but the rich are having it too!

—Christian Observer

Yes, I Guess

Any idea of military service for women is out naturally. An official report says that the average selectee has gained 15 pounds since going to camp.

And then there was the patriotic student who said that he was keeping his old Model T because he was afraid it would get into the Japs' hands as scrap iron.

Doorman at frat meeting: "Who's there?"

Voice: "It is I."

Doorman: "No school teachers allowed." —Christian Observer

Brainy

If we are going to turn over any more "over-age" ships to Britain something will have to be done about the custom of calling a ship "she."

Cornelius Reads Work At Bainonian Tonight

Sam Cornelius will read his latest Writer's Workshop composition tonight at Bainonian. The regular meeting will be at 6:15 in Bainonian hall.

Hester Santiago and Betty Parker have recently been elected as program committee.

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SPORT ECHOS

By BILL SWEENEY—Sports Editor

ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO APRIL 12, 1941

BASEBALL... Either Hiwassee is terrible or we've got a good ball club this year. Not to say anything against the team, I'm afraid we will have to admit that Hiwassee "ain't so hot". Particularly encouraging, however, was the play of John David behind the plate in the absence of Fred Shelfer. What were the exact words you used there, Fred? At one time in this column we mentioned a member of the team's knowing every pebble in the track from taking laps, but since that writing another and greater lap taker has been discovered in Tom Saffel. Tom not only knows every pebble, he's on speaking terms with them all after his fifteen lap jaunt the other afternoon. Was it because of a miscue, or a broken bat? No, DEAN HONAKER docked poor Tom for cutting a class. Isn't it bad enough playing baseball without having to go to classes too? Les Rock is the lad, it appears thus far, to be the most consistent hitter on the squad and it looks as if Coach has really molded a strong team together for this early in the season.

TENNIS... Thursday afternoon we dropped around to the tennis courts for awhile and Coach Fischbach and Van Cise were playing the Jokers. Van Cise really looked in top form as he continually kept his two opponents on the hop with his smashing returns, but the prettiest return was made by the youngest of the Jokers, Ted, when Van Cise rushed in to cover the net and Ted passed him up with a beauty to his backhand which Van was unable to handle. If Van Cise continues to pick up where he left off and the Kidders keep improving, it appears as if the tennis team is going to win their share of the sports laurels this spring. We can't leave this here without saying something in behalf of Ken Cooper. Ken worked long and hard on his beloved courts only to wake up early one morning and find his number one court all dug up with footprints and whatnot. Let's give Ken and the courts a break and stay off them after a rain, at least.

TRACK... Coach Davis is still having troubles with this year's track team, but the material he does have is rapidly shaping up and if several inexperienced men can come along as expected there is a possibility that the team will be stronger than anyone thought. In the 2-mile run, Alfy and Woo-Woo are the two dependable men, but in Tracy Ellis, a freshman, there is great promise. Tracy showed up well in the run the other day and is working hard and continually improving every day. Steak is just about tops in the running class as is Bill Baird on the shorter distance runs. The javlin is a big problem as is the pole vault now that Justus is confined to the college hospital. While at the Hiwassee game the other day several fans were remarking at the stride and form of Jim Humphries as he circled the track. When Jim gets in tip-top shape he should be a good, dependable point getter. Good-nite, those legs are long enough....

ODDS AND ENDS... If you have seen Lloyd Taylor or Jimmy Witt around lately on bicycles, it isn't a direct result from PURE as The Driven Snow, it's just a good way to build up hurt knees. Reports from the hospital: Mack Wilson is improving rapidly and wishes to thank everyone for being so kind. Mrs. Hall says, "We almost have to lock the door in the afternoon so Mack can get some sleep." Let's keep it up and if any haven't been to see him yet, do it tomorrow.

Maryville Nine Beats Hiwassee In Game Tuesday

On Wednesday afternoon the Maryville college Highlanders opened their inter-collegiate schedule against Hiwassee and spanked the visiting Bengal-men by a score of 18 to 3.

Credit for the victory went to Bob Short, who pitched no-hit-no-run ball for the first four innings and faced a total of 12 stripe-legged batters. From the deliberate way he was whizzing his fast ball past the ears of the enemy stickmen, Short could have easily gone the entire distance for the Honaker-Hustling-Diamondeers. In the last half of the fourth stanza Mitchell was sent to the plate as a pinch-hitter for Short.

In the last five innings after Short retired, pitching duties were divided between Paul Sieber, Norman Hooker, and Bob Mair. Fred Shelfer started the game from behind the plate and was relieved in the fourth by Captain J. D. Hughes. "Blackie" Roberts, rangy frosh receiver, took over the mask and mitt after the proverbial seventh inning stretch and handled the last two pitchers.

Scot Honaker opened the Highlanders' half of the first with a sizzling single into short left field. Leslie Rock followed with a two-base hit that sent Honaker around to the third sack. When Lefty Wade of the Tigers pitched four straight balls to J. D. Hughes, the bases were jammed with Scotties. Tommy Cragan flied out to the catcher, leaving the bases still crowded. Baby Baird stepped to the platter and conected solidly for a scorching two-bagger that cleaned the base paths and put the Orange and Garnet into a 3-0 lead. Leroy McGaha drove Baird home with a long, hard drive into left-center that was good for a triple. On the following play "Mac" was nipped sliding back into third base for the second out. Fred Shelfer singled, but Bob Short ended the inning on a short fly-out to the left fielder.

In their second turn at the bat the Scotties started off again at the head of the line-up and before the smoke had blown away six runs were chalked up. The first six batters in order, Honaker, Rock, Hughes, Cragan, Baird, and McGaha got on base and made the grand circuit to score. Scot Honaker's opening hit, a long double, was the most outstanding stick-work in the second frame.

The Scotties picked up three more runs in the third, two in the fourth, two in the sixth, and one in the seventh for a grand total of eighteen markers. Hughes and Rock led the attack for the Highlanders, each crossing home-platter five times. McGaha, Baird, and Honaker each accounted for two runs, and Hooker and Cragan each bagged a run.

Hiawassee's three runs were scored by Shelton, Stickley, and Tritt. These same three men and Steele were the only Tigers who connected for base hits and they all came after the sixth inning. The Hiwassee battery was composed of Lefty Wade and Stickley.

This afternoon the Honaker-lads take on the Light House nine on the home diamond. Next week's schedule brings the Scotties up against Tennessee on Wednesday, at Cookeville against Tennessee Tech on Friday, and back home again Saturday for a tilt with the Carson-Newman Eagles.

MARYVILLE	AB	R	H	E
Honaker, ss	5	2	2	0
Rock, rf	5	5	1	1
Hughes, 3b	5	5	0	0
Cragan, 1b	5	1	1	0
Baird, lf	5	2	2	1
McGaha, cf	4	2	2	0
Taylor, 2b	4	0	3	0
Shelfer, c	3	0	1	0
Short, p	2	0	0	0
Sieber, p	2	0	0	0
Hooker, p	1	1	1	0
Mair, p	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	41	18	12	2

Mack Wilson Recovering In The Hospital After Recent Accident

In the Ralph Lamar Memorial hospital in the room directly across from the front door lies a fine young feller who in the past few weeks has gone through more than most of us go through in an entire life. The fact of it is Mack Wilson's life was ended for the few short minutes he was underwater several weeks ago. Yet no matter who enters his room there is always that same grin and the cherry words.

On March 22 Mack decided to take advantage of the open swim period and take a dip in the college pool. Not being an experienced swimmer Mack remained down in the shallow end of the pool, but somehow he started into the deeper part and it was here that he made his mistake and the accident happened. Wee'll never know why he did this or just what happened to cause him to sink to the bottom for Mack remembers nothing whatsoever about what happened. All that remains to him is that he decided to go in swimming—the rest is a blank until he came to on Monday following the accident.

Mack was rescued as soon as it was humanly possible and rushed to the Fort Craig hospital where he remained unconscious until late Monday when he came to enough to recognize his father for a minute. From Saturday afternoon at four until Tuesday afternoon six college men stood over Mack and there was not one moment in those days that someone was not right by his side and administering to his needs. He had a day nurse and night nurse who were constantly with him. And if you would like to know more about Miss Stylles and Miss Woods drop in on Mack sometime, but be prepared to stay awhile as he really liked 'em—but then, who didn't?

This boy, according to one of the officials of the hospital, "came the closest to dying of anyone I ever saw. It's a wonder that he did pull through at all." That will give an idea of how serious and just how close to the pearly gates our Mack was, but to hear him now one would never beleve that he was the same boy they took down to the hospital three weeks ago today.

The other day when we went to visit Mack in the college hospital along with the many friends who have been pouring in to see him he said, "I want to say something for the Echo and thank everybody for what they have done for me. I think I'm well enough now that I can do this, don't you?" So Mack wants to thank everyone in his own words and here they are:

"Well, Bill, you don't have to take up much space on me, just want you to thank everybody for being so nice to me and everything. I want to thank everybody for coming to see me, and my table for sending me the fruit, and especially the boys who stayed with me. And to think I couldn't even appreciate it all 'cause I was unconscious. Oh well, just thank 'em for everything, p'lease.'

We certainly will thank everybody Mack, and it is with the deepest sincerity that the whole school wishes you the very best of luck and the speediest of recoveries. You've shown more spunk and taken more than most of us can handle and the ncome out of it wanting to give evryoyne else the credit. So as we end this story we want to turn the tables and thank you for everything you've taught us since your accident.

Intramural Games Begin As A Large Number Turn Out

With the first week of intramural softball play out of the way, Alpha Sigma sparked by Harry Graham and Gordon Findlay seem to be the team to beat for the championship. Undefeated as yet, Alpha Sig already shows mid-season form and has profited by their practice early last week. The other teams appear ragged and unorganized. However, by this time next week all teams should be ready to buckle down and play Grade A ball.

Highlighting the affairs of the week was the game between the Spears and the Deacons. The Spears, behind Lillard, managed to turn back the Deacons in a five inning game by a 12-10 score. However, Percy Martin, manager of softball, maintains that since Spears used Bryant who was out for track and had no permission to play and who also had not had the required 48 hours time pass since he joined the Spears' club that the Deacons have been declared winners by forfeit. This ruling has been affirmed by the intramural department.

Scores of the games through Thursday:

Friday, April 4—All games postponed, rain.

Monday, April 7—
Athenian 13—Y Cabinet 10
Faculty 6—Alpha Sig 18

Tuesday, April 8—
Glee Club, forfeit to Alpha Sig
Deacons, forfeit to Athenian

Wednesday, April 9—
(Friday's Games)
Alpha Sig 7—Alley Cats 6
Deacon—Glee Club, postponed

Thursday, April 9—
Alley Cats 9—Faculty 6
Spears forfeit to Deacons

Theta To Have Music And Poetry on Program

Theta Epsilon will meet Saturday at 6:45 in the Y rooms for a program of music and poetry. A joint meeting of Theta and Alpha Sigma is planned for next week.

Track Team Still Practicing As First Meet Draws Close

Under the watchful eye of Coach Davis, Maryville's track team is slowly rounding into shape. Having a green team, Coach does not figure on a perfect season by any means but he hopes that the team will be as good as can be expected.

In trial matches held Thursday, all runners showed improvement over earlier work, but there is still much to be desired before we can meet the University of Tennessee on April 26.

In the mile run Jack Fesperman who had some experience before entering Maryville, scampered home first just in front of Green and Humphries. The time for the mile was 5:12. Doug Steakley copped the 440 from Harry Kell and Vernon Lloyd. Huff in 11.1 and Steakley in 11.3, took first honors in the two heats of the hundred yard dash. In the 880 Bill Baird, closely followed by Lockwood, took first with 2:15.8. Vernon Lloyd showed the way to Miniki, Grosh, Williams and Huff as he took the 220 in fair time. Tracy Ellis bested Alfy Davies in the two mile run as he did it in 11.5 minutes.

Unless Emory-Henry agree to run a week from this Monday, our opener will be against U-T on the twenty-sixth.

Tennis Team Holds First Home Match Friday Afternoon

Yesterday afternoon on the Memorial courts the Maryville college tennis team met Murray State Teachers and defeated the Kentuckians by the narrow score of 5-4.

This match, the first on the heavy schedule lined up for the state runners-up champions, was the eleventh consecutive victory for the Fischbach-men in the last two seasons of intercollegiate competition.

Instead of the customary match consisting of five singles and two doubles events, yesterday's affair was run on a six single-three double basis. In the singles tilts for the Orange and Garnet were Oliver VanCise, Ted Pratt, Ted Kidder, Tim Hedges, and Ken Cooper playing in that order. VanCise and Ted Kidder rated the number one slot in doubles, Cooper and Hedges took second, and Pratt and Dave Kidder played in the third position.

The six singles events were split evenly between Maryville and Murray. Winners for the Highlanders were Ted Kidder 6-3, 6-2 over Holt; Jim Hedges 6-2, 6-4 over Martin; and Ken Cooper 6-3, 6-4 over Lewis. Teachers college winners were Hamilton, Wilson, and Ponczek over VanCise, Pratt, and D. Kidder.

Number one doubles went to Hamilton and Holt as they won two sets over VanCise and T. Kidder, 6-2, 6-4. Pratt and D. Kidder kept the Orange and Garnet in the race by smashing out twin wins over Lewis and Martin of the Number three bracket.

With the score tied at 4-4 the number two doubles event took the spotlight. Cooper and Hedges took the opening set at 6-3 and dropped the second at 1-6. Then in true photo-finish the Fischbach-swatters took control and finally won game, set, and match for the Highlanders.

Although unable to defend their Smoky Mountain championship, the Scotties will meet such teams as Carson Newman, Tusculum, LMU, Teachers, Tennessee, TPI, Sewanee, and Chattanooga. Still in the embryonic stages is an extended tennis trip to several colleges and universities throughout the deper Southern states.

SUMMARY

Hamilton (MST) defeated VanCise (M), 6-4, 6-0.

Wilson (MST) defeated Pratt (M), 7-5, 6-2.

T. Kidder (M) defeated Holt (MST), 6-3, 6-2.

Ponczeh (MST) defeated D. Kidder (M), 6-3, 6-2.

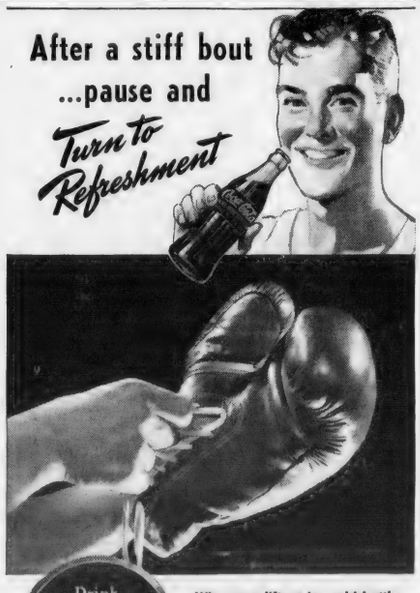
Hedges (M) defeated Martin (MST), 6-3, 6-2.

Cooper (M) defeated Lewis (MST), 6-3, 6-4.

Hamilton and Holt (MST) defeated VanCise and T. Kidder (M), 6-2, 6-4.

Cooper and Hedges (M) defeated Wilson and Ponczeh (MST), 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Pratt and D. Kidder (M) defeated Lewis and Martin (MST), 6-3, 6-0.



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NOTICE

As Easter is not a holiday there will be no extra privileges granted to the students. Following the usual custom, however, dating on Easter Sunday afternoon will be permitted.

There will be no YW service this week.

Dr. E. B. McGukin Will Speak At Chapel Service

Dr. E. B. McGukin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Knoxville, will be the speaker at the chapel service this Wednesday, April 16.

Easter Program . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

scripture reading. The chorus will also sing the Lord's Prayer, the hymn "Fairest Lord Jesus", the "Cherubim Song" by Bartniansky, and "Haleluya', a popular Latvian melody. The band will follow the last amen of the choir and close the service with two more chorales.

Culminating their Holy Week services, the churches in Maryville will feature services of special Easter emphasis tomorrow, considering the meaning of Easter and of the Resurrection.

Considering Easter is not a holiday but rather a special holy Sunday, the college does not grant holiday privileges. Students are reminded however, of the "all day dating privileges", a relative phase of Easter Sunday activities.

Because of the many other observations of Easter, the YW and YM societies will not conduct their usual Sunday meeting tomorrow.

The idea of the importance of the Resurrection will be continued at the radio vesper program at 5:00. Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd has chosen as the subject for his radio sermon, "Why Christians Believe in Immortality". The choir will sing two Easter anthems, "Christ is Risen" and "On That Sabbath Morn."

Dr. William Patton Stevenson, college pastor for over twenty years, will as usual assist President Lloyd in conducting the Easter services. He will be the speaker at the evening vespers.

Caesar . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

The senior play committee composed of Howard Dizney, chairman, and Barbara Swift and Harvey Lehman selected the play which has been cut and prepared for the cast by Mrs. Nita Eckles West, director, Elizabeth Moore and Harvey Lehman. The play has been modernized somewhat by the cutting of the longest speeches, but it has not yet been decided as to whether the costuming will be modern or that of Shakespeare's time.

Member of the production staff have not yet been selected, but the heads of the various committees are Harvey Lehman, stage manager; Howard Dizney, business manager; Ruth Goodson, costume manager; Marjorie Resides, property manager; and Barbara Swift, rehearsal manager. These committee heads will pick their committees some time within the next few days in order to start work right away.

Henry And Proffitt Attend Alumni Meet

Newly-Formed Bristol Club Hols Meeting

Miss Clemmie J: Henry, Director of Student-help, and Mr. Fred L. Proffitt, College Treasurer, will attend the initial meeting of Maryville College Alumni in Bristol, Tenn.-Va., on the evening of April 17. They will take with them the College's 16 mm. film projector to show the color movies recently taken on the campus. Because of the fact that many of Maryville Alumni return to the campus for Homecoming or the class reunions, the College is making an attempt to take the campus to the Alumni by means of these movies.

On this same trip Miss Henry and Mr. Proffitt will also attend a meeting of the Association of College Business Managers. Mr. Proffitt will be a speaker on the program.

French Club Convenes For Meeting In Woods

Last Thursday afternoon between the hours of four and seven, the French Club convened for an unusual meeting in the college woods. Refreshments were served and short business meeting was held.

After an Easter egg hunt the members of the club ate refreshments consisting of devils on horseback, potato chips, doughnuts, eggs, apples and coffee. Then plans were made for the annual French club banquet, which is to be held Wednesday May 7, in the Masonic temple.

Union Presbytery of Presbyterian Church Meets At Knoxville

Union Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. will meet in Knoxville, April 15, at the Park City Presbyterian church, of which Reverend Robert Wood, 1927 alumnus of Maryville college, is pastor. The duties of the Union Presbytery, which includes churches in Knox, Blount, Anderson, Sevier, Jefferson, and Monroe counties, are to license young ministers and to have charge of the young ministerials of this area. The moderator who will preside over this meeting is Reverend Stewart Butten of the New Prospect church, Knoxville, who was graduated from Maryville college in 1930.

Dr. John A. Gates, Dr. H. E. Orr, Dr. R. W. Lloyd, Dr. W. P. Stevenson, Dr. Ralph T. Case, and Mr. R. J. Dollenmayer plan to attend this meeting of the Presbytery.

Mary Morgan Elected Cotton Club President

Last Monday night, April 7, the Cotton club met and elected officers, and discussed plans for a membership drive to be conducted in the near future.

The officers elected were: Mary Morgan, president; Mary Jane Person, vice president; Leslie Gilbert, secretary-treasurer; Albert Flowers and Charles Burgreen, program secretaries.

M. C. Males . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

ideas are. Girls are nice but they shouldn't all wear lipstick. Dick has a "phobia" for lipstick. Blondes have no need of such and so why wear it.

McFarland passed by while Boyd was speaking, and he doesn't like the idea of girls wearing kerchiefs to chapel. He thinks that is almost as bad as a girl wearing a gym suit to chapel. At least, take time to slip a dress over your gym suit before coming to chapel.

Here is Clyde Nash. He likes girls plain and simple with enough cosmetics to bring out the real thing. They ought to cultivate good taste in selecting harmonizing colors in clothing.

I dont know this fellow's name, but he seems to want to add something. Why can't all girls take a course in selecting clothes. Certainly some of them ought to pay more close attention to the color chart. Aqua blue and bright red just don't blend. Then there are some that insist on wearing bright red formals to an artists series program. A formal like that is all right for a dance hall, but not for an artists series program. Then, too, girls should not wear large flowery print formals to the programs, either. They should be worn to dances like the red ones or to some other less formal function. Of course, one must remember that to the more formal dances these types of evening gowns are still out of place. Many of the girls have black or white capes and coats that are very attractive when worn with the right type of formal. Anyway, that is my opinion.

I wonder what Curtis Wright has to say on the subject. Girls are nice. Of course, there are lots of little things that I don't like, but after all boys have a lot of things wrong with them, too. Therefore, I think I better keep quiet.

I understand that George Webster and Joe Dickinson are looking for Southern belles, and so I guess it won't do any good to talk to them.

Oh, my! Here comes another fellow with his own ideas on the subject. He doesn't want his name in print. However, he did make some new comments. He wishes that girls would brush their coats and dresses more often. He gets tired of seeing dandruff and hair over all the back of an attractive girls' dress or coat. I don't know whether he thinks they are all attractive or whether the other kind never bothers him. Then, too, he hates gossiping. That's the worst fault of all. Why run another girl in the ground? They have as much right to try to catch their man as you have. If they use a different method, that is their business. He made only one other comment. He hates too much perfume. A little is all right, but be careful not to spill the entire bottle on your dress.

After looking back over some of these comments the men have made, some of them seem rather strong. Some girls probably deserve them and others don't. Of course, there are faults in everyone, and so we have no hopes for building a super race of women by these comments; but we did want you to see that most men have ideas of their own on the subject of "wimmin."

Debate . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

three days, probably meeting such opponents as Dartmouth, Cornell, N.Y.U., Duke, Emory, and other northern and southeastern schools. Bill Felknor, local representative in the various extra speaking events delivered his oration on "Strike Hysteria"; George Webster also entered this contest with an oratorical praise of the work of the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, entitled "Flowers For The Living."

In the women's division were sophomores Natalie Yelton and Phyllis Anne Cain debating both sides of the query. Natalie entered women's oratory, delivering an oration concerning immigration and its various problems.

With a finis written to the actual debating and public speaking the season will be brought to its close by the annual banquet to be held some time in May. After this banquet the new members of Pi Kappa Delta will be initiated. Maryville has the honor of having the Alpha chapter of this national forensic fraternity.

Orr And Kidder Direct Athenian Easter Music

Athenian will present a special Easter program tonight at 6:15 in Athenian hall. There will be music under the direction of Charles Orr and Dave Kidder. This will be followed by poetry readings by Miss Johnson.

Capitol Theatre

Monday-Tuesday, April 14-15

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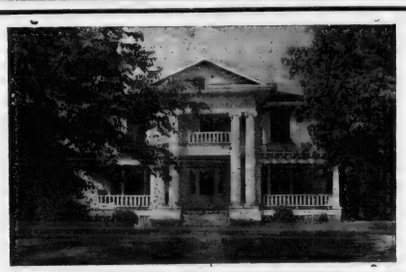
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Comprehensives Wednesday and Thursday

VOLUME 26 MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 19, 1941 NUMBER 25

Debate Season Ends With Grand Eastern Tournament At Winthrop College; 50 Colleges Attend Meet

Webster Wins Webster Round of Oratory; Places Third

TEAM PLACES HIGH

Local Debaters Win State Tournament Held At Cookeville, Tenn.

With a grand finale at the Grand Eastern tournament, sponsored by Winthrop College for Women, Rock Hill, S.C., Apr. 9-12, Tenn. Alpha chapter Pi Kappa Delta has finished its schedule for 1941, still upholding the traditions laid by former Maryville forensic devotees. Local entrants in this tourney, attended by about fifty colleges and universities throughout the East and South, were George Webster, Edward Thomas, William Felknor, Natalie Yelton, and Phyllis Anne Cain. As a reward for the forensic efforts of these squad members Maryville was placed in the top ten, Dartmouth taking first honors at this well-attended tourney.

The men's team, composed of George Webster and Edward Thomas, won seven of its ten debates. The girls, meeting such competition as Duke, Michigan State, Northwestern, Lake Forest of Chicago, and Illinois State Normal, won six out of their ten debates. Only other honors were those won by George Webster with his oration on Cordell Hull. The oratorical contest was divided into rounds, the winners of each round meeting in the finals. George won the Webster round of oratory and captured third place in the finals.

Local debaters started off the year with the Smoky Mountain Men's tournament, a practice tourney sponsored by Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tennessee, February 1. Two affirmative teams composed of Vernon Lloyd, Frank Cross, Charles Foreman, and Bill Felknor; and a negative team, Trevor Rees-Jones and Hilton Wick, journeyed with Professor Archibald Pieper to this contest. Lloyd and Wick entered the extemp contest; Foreman and Rees-Jones, the oratorical contest. Teams from South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee were represented; no winners or honors were announced.

Next on the list was a women's tourney held at Virginia Intermont college, Bristol, Va., February 15. The negative team of Edith Monroe and Jeanne Stringham finished with a clean slate, winning three out of as many debates; Phyllis Anne Cain and Natalie Yelton, upholding the affirmative side, were the winners in two out of three clashes, Lucille Lynch and Janet Lindsay upheld Maryville prestige by winning third place in the relatively new form of debate, direct clash. Delivering an oration on "The New World Order", Phyllis Anne Cain was fourth in oratory; Natalie Yelton, delivering "The Hills From Whence Cometh My Aid", won fifth place. Beth

(Cont. on Page 4)

Mr. Robert L. Brown Awarded Fellowship

Mr. Robert L. Brown, graduate of Maryville college in 1935, and son of the college engineer, Mr. E. C. Brown, has been awarded a DuPont Reseearch Fellowship. Mr. Brown received this notable award to further his graduate work at Ohio State University, where he is working for the PhD. degree.

DuPont Research Fellowships are given annually to approximately 25 of the most promising advanced students of chemical research in northern and mid-western universities. The award is not binding in any way nor is it a teaching fellowship; the subject to be investigated by the winner is not dictated, and no specific work is required of him. Such grants usually approximate $750 and are for the purpose of helping such students as are chosen, to continue their work in some field of chemistry.

Brown received his Master's degree from the University of Tennessee and served as instructor of chemistry there as well as at the University of Kentucky. So far as is known, Mr. Brown is the first Maryville alumnus to receive a DuPont Research Fellowship.

NOTICE

The Chilhowean would like to clear all of its accounts with the student organizations by May 1. Likewise all accounts with individuals should be closed by the first. If you ordered an annual and have not obtained it yet, the book will be reserved for you.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Seventh Edition of 'Who's Who' To Be Released Soon

According to word received from H. Pettus Randall, editor of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," the seventh edition of this book is to be released the second week of next month.

Explaining the purpose of "Who's Who", Mr. Randall says the editors have four aims in mind: (1) to give students an incentive to get the most they can out of college; (2) to reward students for what they have already accomplished; (3) to set up a collegiate standard of measurement, which is comparable to Phi Beta Kappa and other national agencies; (4) to provide recommendations to the business world.

It is of interest to note that in a recent survey taken in 400 colleges on the preference of honorary organizations such as the collegiate "Who's Who", that publication rates first in 144 colleges, second in 110, third in 90, and fourth in 45 colleges.

Students who make the rating given to them by "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" are those who have a balanced college program, a combination of extra-curricular activities and high scholarship.

This year eleven seniors here at Maryville were chosen to receive "Who's Who" recognition. They are Philip Evaul, Charles Baldwin, Bill Baird, Vernon Lloyd, Boydson Baird, Ruth Andrews, Frank Brink, Marianna Allen, Scott Honaker, Douglas Steakley, and Elizabeth Ann Huddleston. Last year, Mary Orr, then a junior, received this same recognition.

Second of Junior Recitals Friday

Wynn, Graybeal, Long, and Gilmore on Program

The second in a series of three junior recitals will be presented on Friday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Voorhees chapel.

The program will include organ, piano, and vocal numbers by Ruth Wynn, Janice Graybeal, Johnnye Sue Long, and Jack Gilmore—all juniors.

Detailed program is as follows:

"Gavotte" Gluck-Brahms
"Sonata Opus 31 No. 2 Beethoven
Janice Graybeal
"Nina" Pergolesi
"Am Meer" Schubert
"Evening Star" Wagner
Jack Gilmore
"Sonata Opus 2 No. 3" Beethoven
"Moments Musical" Opus 94 No. 6 Schubert
Johnnye Sue Long
"Gavotte" Martini
"Largo" Dvorak
Ruth Wynn
"Au Couvent" Borodini
"The Donnybrook Fair" Scott
Janice Graybeal
"La Catherale engloutie" Debussy
"Caprice in Old Style" Templeton
Johnnye Sue Long
"Undaunted" Sieber
"Without a Song" Youmans
Jack Gilmore
"Capriccio" Lemarigu
"Song of the Basket Weaver" Russell
Ruth Wynn

Foresters Survey Campus, Woods

Policy Of Conservation Is Started In Woods

This week officials from the Division of Forestry in the Department of Conservation of Tennessee have begun a survey of the college woods and campus for the purpose of suggesting a policy of conservation.

Included in this policy, plans will be made for the treating, felling, and replanting of trees.

Along with this work, the Department of Maintenance has constructed a saw mill which is at present sawing the trees already felled in the college woods, and which will soon be ready to receive the trees condemned by the government officials.

Plans have also been made to build a fence enclosing the woods from the boards made by the mill.

This work, which is expected to be a definite asset in the conservation and upkeep of our college grounds, will continue most of this spring.

The Blossoms Are Blooming And Poison Ivy Is Still Poison Ivy

Spring is sprung,
The grass is riz,
I wonder where
The flowers is?

Well, the flowers are coming, but everyone on the Maryville college campus is way ahead of them. I know that spring is here, because, along with a beautiful case of poison ivy, I find that my perpetual case of spring fever has taken a turn for the worse. The campus these days is a veritable fairyland (if it just weren't for that poison ivy). It looks like a scene from "a magnificent, colossal, $1,000,000 production." Co-eds and admirers sprawl at 90 degree angles all over the campus. I sit on a bench now. The trees have poison ivy all around them. Everyone is playing shuffle-board before meals. I wish that I could play, but that little disk gets the better of me every time. I have ceased to try. I just sit around and look knowing.

Tennis is in full swing. In fact there aren't enough courts to go around. Ambitious people, my roommate included, get up before six so they can bang a little ball around. Girls aren't allowed out of the dorm until six o'clock, and, when that first bell rings, they pile out of the back doors and fly to get first choice of a court. I stay in bed so I can be in fine shape to watch tennis matches. It really is a lot less trouble, and I don't get hot at all.

The biology students know that spring is here because field trips begin, and they come back with some of the most unusual things. Well, the advanced students do. The first year students have only their frogs to tell them of the season. As spring advances the frogs deflate. My poor little Ferdie hasn't a thing left in his but his spinal cord. Pretty soon that will be gone, too.

The annuals are out and that, too, is a sure sign of the season when things get fancy. Everyone is going around with his Chilhowean tucked conspicuously under his left arm, while he brandishes a pen in his right hand. The pass-word seems to be, "Will you please sign my annual?" Everything about this particular annual is pretty all right. Good pictures, good copy, pretty covers, and—well—it's nice.

Did anybody notice anything unusual last Sunday? I did. I never before saw so many beautiful girls and so many handsome men. If there only had been some judges around, we could have had a fashion parade to equal that of Fifth Avenue. Spring plus Easter Sunday—mmmm—I wish that it happened more often.

With spring comes May and with May comes Mayday—May Queens—May flowers (because of April showers)—and Mayday programs. Some of the dramatic art students are going around mumbling something about themes, strong muscle movements, gestures in the upper plane. Never fear, they are just creating dances to please Maryville's Queen of the May. The dances are good, too. I watched when I wasn't supposed to: it was a lot of fun.

(Cont. from Page 4)

Workshop Chooses 12 New Members

Writers' Workshop met last Monday afternoon in Miss Johnson's classroom. From the names submitted by the membership committee the following twelve were chosen to complete the membership quota of 25 for next year. The twelve are Joe Dickinson, Helen Rawlings, Ed Rowley, Mary Ruth Heil, Jean Patterson, Jean Barnes, Trevor Rees-Jones, Dick Boyd, Carl Pierce, Marianne Coleman, Perry Bigham, and Phyllis Anne Cain.

The purpose of the organization is to develop creative writing ability and this is the basis on which members are chosen. Each semester all Workshop members read an original manuscript.

Next week Miss Jessie Heron and Don Kent will read.

Webster, Thomas Attend Meeting In Washington

Maryville Representatives Guests of Institute of Government

For the past week, from April 14 to April 18, the 1941 Institute of Government has been held in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the National Institute of Public Affairs and the United States Office of Education. The social science faculty of Maryville college selected two seniors, George D. Webster and J. Edward Thomas, from this college to attend as its official representatives.

The selection of these representatives was made on the basis of scholarship, character, and general activities as shown in the four years of college work. Both Webster and Thomas are political science majors and have made high averages throughout their college careers, Thomas making the highest average in the school several times. They comprised the debate team which represented the college at the Grand Eastern tournament this last week where they ranked among the first ten of fifty colleges entered.

The purpose of the Institute is to stimulate interest and knowledge concerning the machinery of the government. Forty-three colleges and universities sent delegates from distant points in the United States. Among those represented were Amherst college, Dartmouth, Kent State university, North Dakota Agricultural college, New York university, University of Missouri, and others.

First on the schedule for the week was the reception by Chief Justice Hughes in his chambers followed by a tour of the building and attendance at a meeting of the Supreme Court in session. On this day, Monday, Mr. Henry P. Chandler, Director of Administrative Office of the United States Courts, spoke concerning "Ad-

(Cont. on Page Two)

Mary Ruth Heil Declared Innocent

1941-42 Law Club Election Announcements Made

Last Thursday at 6:45 a stirring trial was witnessed at the meeting of the Law club in Alpha Sigma hall at which time Mary Ruth Heil was declared innocent of the charges made by Wesley Lochausen.

Miss Heil was declared by the jury to be innocent of the charges preferred against her when it was proved that her description in the **Highland Echo** of Wesley Lochausen's date as ultra-delectable was true, since the date was Margaret Gessert.

Those of the plaintiff who represented Mr. Lochausen in this libel suit were Roy Crawford, Jackson Kramer, and Edwin Lochner; those defending Miss Heil were James Witt, Robert Wilcox, and Olson Pemberton. His honor, David W. Briggs, presided over the Circuit Court of Blant County.

At this meeting announcements were also made concerning both the '41 and '42 elections in which the usual excitement and array of campign speeches, brass bands and other characteristics of big elections will be present, and the Law club banquet which will be held in the Masonic hall on Wednesday evening, May 14.

Senior Class Chooses Mary Orr As May Queen; Class President Steakley Will Reign As King



MARY ORR

Throne Will Be Placed In Natural Grassy Stage of Amphitheatre

DETAILS INCOMPLETE

Patriotic Theme Dealing With British-U.S. Ties To Be Carried Out

Maryville's traditional hail to spring, the annual May Day celebration, will take place in the college amphitheatre on the afternoon of May 1st.

On Wednesday of this week seniors elected the May Queen, while members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes voted for their class representatives to serve as the attendants to the royal couple. Reigning over the May court this year will be Mary Orr and Douglas Steakley. The king and queen will each climax an enviable college record of outstanding achievements as they take their positions on the throne. Each has been a member of Who's Who, writer on the **Echo** staff, and held numerous offices, elected as a popular choice of the students. Mary has chosen as her maids of honor, Lois Ann Alexander and Barbara Ann Swift.

According to the present plan, the throne will be placed on the natural grassy stage of the amphitheatre. At approximately two o'clock the class attendants will form in line and precede the king and queen in a slow and solemn procession to the throne.

Members of the court this year include as freshman attendants: Virginia Cain with Frank George, and Kay Liddell with Roy Laughmiller. Sophomores will be Ann Halsbrin with Wesley Lochausen, and Carl Pierce with Meredith Preston. Junior attendants will be Jean Blake with George Howard, and Ted Holman escorting Mary Agnes Carter. The ladies-in-waiting will wear pastel net gowns in colors according to their classes. Last in the procession will come the royal pair. The queen will be dressed in white taffeta.

After the procession the spirited May Day pageantry and festivities will be performed in honor of the king and queen. Details of the program are as yet incomplete, but will carry out a patriotic theme with special emphasis on the relationship between England and America. The idea will be developed with tableaus, music, and solo and group dances. Sara Jo Bolling and Polly Park will be featured as solo dancers. The second choir of the college will furnish a background of choral music and will assist in the tableaus. Present arrangements are mainly under the direction of Miss Evelyn Seedorf, instructor in dramatic art, and Mrs. Verton M. Queener, instructor in physical education, who is directing the dances.

'Melting Pot' Presented By Dramatics Dept.

Maryville college's dramatic art department presented "Melting Pot", a studio program, at 7:30 Friday night in Bartlett auditorium.

Divided into seven parts the program consisted of Negro, Jewish, Italian, Swedish, Georgian, Irish, and English character sketches and impressions of America. Irma Russell, Helen Airheart, Alice Jones, Doris Murray, Virginia Berg, Troye Moore, Georgia Meadows, Mary Wintermute, Elizabeth Glover, Sara Crider, Mary Wessels, Mary Esther White, June Morley, and Frances John Hellums were the readers.

Hosts and hostesses were Betty Clevenger, Marianne Coleman, William Gehres, Dorothy Harned, Charles Foreman, Frank Brink, Ruth Sutherlin, and Rosemary McCartney.

"The Silver Cord" To Be Presented By Senior Class

Play Chosen In Place Of 'Julius Caesar'

"The Silver Cord", a modern drama by Sidney Howard, was chosen by the senior class directly after chapel this morning. This play was decided upon after it became known that "Julius Caesar", the first choice, could not be given.

Elizabeth Moore, Frank Brink, Bill Gehres, Helen Williams, and Jean White will take leads in the play, which will be given May 31.

The production staff managers are announced as follows: Harvey Lehman, stage manager; Howard Dizney, business manager; Ruth Goodson, costume manager; Marjorie Resides, property manager; and Barbara Swift, rehearsal manager.

Reporter Expresses Notions On Senior Nightmare, Comprehensives

This article is written from the viewpoint of a gentleman. The ladies, no doubt, also become apprehensive about comprehensives; but such information has not been supplied to the author of this corny composition concerning comprehensives.

The freshman's only worry is whether or not he will have enough dinero to attend the Senior Ball; the sophomore can't understand why anybody would swipe his tennis racket and balls. The junior has one or two worries, such as, will Lil Abner ever get married or, when will I make SCOTS AND SODA? But the non-lowly senior has one super deluxe concentrated worry: COMPREHENSIVES.

For the benefit of those who do not know (therefore, those who do not read the **Echo**) comprehensives are nerve-wracking exams given near the end of a person's senior year and in such a manner that the senior has to cram anywhere from three years to three days, write for about six hours, and then either end it all or raise whoopee. After this procedure the above-mentioned senior, all being well, receives a B. A. from the powers that be, the federal government in the form of some khaki-uniformed gent with three stripes and a profuse slanguage takes his BA, adds a YONET, and presto—he's been shafted.

However, that being neither here nor there let's take the cosmopolitan senior and follow him through his days of cram and his hours of trial. (Correction by one of the aforementioned seniors—hours of cram—days of trial.)

The prototype of the M.C. senior gentleman is probably about six feet tall and his weight, including Alpha Sigma sweatshirt and dirty fingernails, is around 170 pounds (compliments of Sterchi's). His complexion is fairly ruddy. Eyes are full of vim, vigor, and vimmin. All in all, dressed in his roommate's new spring suit, he's a perfect specimen of humanity if not humility.

But all that was before he heard about some tests to which he was to be subjected in the near future. Upon realizing that all his cuts are gone and finding out that said tests are announced anyway, our senior hauls down a few enlightening books. The top book on his proverbial five foot stack is Charles Hartshone's "Beyond Humanism." Within this very concise, clear, and dusty work our friend of the none-too-comprehensive mind runs across "the totality of the irreducible dimension of the experienceable variability of experience is the totality of the irreducible dimension of existence." Straight out the window goes this masterpiece; senior wends his way to

(Cont. on Page Four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, April 19, 1941

Lack of Interest

The approaching sophomore tests have driven home a realization of the fact that Maryville students lack interest in the outside world. Unless we are forced by some such test, or by a course that requires it, we care little what happens outside the realm of our personal interests.

How many of us when reading the morning paper (if we read the paper at all) turn first to the funnies? We all know the latest doings of the Bumstead family, but how many of us know that last week Russia and Japan signed a non-aggression pact that seriously menaces the security and peaceful state of the United States? Most Maryville students don't give a hang what happens as long as it doesn't touch their immediate circumstances.

The point is—we should care; we should be interested in the news of the world. This news is not happening to people remotely distant, but to us. Sudden developments in the Far East, in the Balkans, at 10 Downing Street will very definitely affect our lives tomorrow. The billions that America is spending for defense now will affect our jobs, our incomes, the value of our investments, and the price of our food in the future. The discoveries that are made today in modern science and in medicine may change the course of our lives. The news of the world of which we are a part is big, exciting, and very near to all of us.

We all have access to a library that subscribes to 14 newspapers, a number of good news magazines, and most of us live within hearing distance of radio commentators. There is no excuse for not being well-informed!

—o—

ECHO ANALYSIS

When he took over the many duties of Prime Minister of Great Britain, Winston Churchill promised the people of England and the Empire nothing but blood, sweat, and tears. Thus the people were prepared for bombings such as were dealth upon Liverpool, Coventry, Sheffield, and other industrial towns of the Midlands. Incessant raids of the Luftwaffe served only to heighten the morale of the English and give them the grim determination which their leader possesses to the nth degree.

And now London, the world's largest and most historical city, the center of the far-flung British Empire, has been bombed mercilessly in what now seems to be the phase of this war that Hitler promised a short time back; unrestricted warfare. This gigantic air attack on London started Wednesday, and when the people dug out of their shelters and surveyed the wreckage, they burst forth with "Bomb Berlin. Show them we can kill, too." With these words ringing in their ears, the men of the RAF hammered back at the Nazis with a reprisal raid on the German capital, Berlin. Thus the British have shown their attitude to the actions of Hitler—a raid for a raid, a building for a building. How long this unrestricted bombing of homes, cultural centers, and civilians will keep on no one knows. Only one thing is certain: the British can take it and also dish it out.

Which immediately brings up the question of the effect of a raid on the people. As stated above, the British have come out of every raid with heightened courage. After all, the British, long before the present war had started, were told that their homes would be bombed. Thus they were prepared for any eventualities. But the Germans were recipients of words of optimism. Hitler, Goebbels, and Goering lulled them to sleep with their statements that German cities would never be bombed, that the people of Germany need not fear the RAF. Thus it was that bombing sallies by the RAF came as a complete surprise, a surprise which served to weaken morale and faith in their leaders.

E——A

As it must to all men, death came last week to one of the grand old boys of the U.S. Senate, Morris Sheppard of Texas. Thirty-eight years of service in the Senate to the people of Texas had given him a place among the lesser statesmen of the world. Author of the 18th Amendment, its repeal by President Roosevelt came as a sharp blow to him. As chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee his work was invaluable.

E——A

And with this we close:

Hitler's dictatorship must lose because it has only one leader. All the others are paralytic. They can only follow—blindly into destruction and catastrophe.

Democracy must win because its essential purpose is that everyone is a leader—in his own way, be it little or big.

Scots and Soda

We hope that you, too, noticed:

Janet Lindsay keeping quiet every possible bit of news for her "scoop campaign", during her week of playing **Echo** editor.

Art Rowan consistently refusing to inscribe the annual of Chilhowean Editor Kent because it made him feel so good when Kent kept asking for his signature.

Lucette deBarritt reporting her acquaintance with "For Whom the Bell Tolls" Hemmingway, describing his customary attire as "short short shorts."

All the women of the campus, anyway, a large percentage, flocking to Disc club the other night to hear Cliff Poole in the role of commentator.

Flem Griffith looking like he was having fun pushing around the overgrown lawnmower.

The surreptitious exchange of cigarets in the dining hall a day or two ago.

Jean Barnes, when told of her election to Writers' Workshop, getting white and cold and shaky about the coming initiation.

And Ed Rowley, when told of the same thing, rushing home to start some poetry.

John H. Ross making a tigh: but finally successful attempt to squeeze through one of the miniature windows flanking the front doors of Thaw hall.

Mary Ruth Heil making elaborate plans to carry out long suppressed desires to take over, in case of our man power being sent to help England, the position of street car conductor.

Edith George looking chic in a luscious rose colored slack suit.

Dr. Hunter coming into his own as a playwright as his Writers' Workshop play was presented on the Wednesday nite radio hour.

And Carl Miller, taking a part in that play, receiving from SCOTS AND SODA its vote of Best of the Week. What a voice! Hmmm—what a man.

Hester Santiago's twinkling eyes as she started to tell us a choice bit of gossip, and broke off with "Oh, I better not tell YOU that!"

Jack Lippard unintentionally buying a Hershey's chocolate bar and a coke together; then having to eat another chocolate bar to take away the taste of the combination; then having to drink a coke because the candy made him so thirsty; then having to—oh, but that went on for hours.

Andy Richards resplendent in a rubber "reducing blouse"; worn when taking exercise, its guaranteed to remove pounds. Actually POUNDS, my dear.

Dick Boyd taking time off in the softball game to execute a few handstands of his own, just to liven things up.

Marge Resides, ex-property manager for "Julius Caesar", woeful because now she won't be able to stab anybody in the back.

Aline Campbell doing her honors work all over fourth floor Pearsons. Literally ALL OVER fourth floor.

Brothers Wilcox, Pemberton, and Witt brilliantly defending the honor of Mary Ruth Heil and, incidentally, SCOTS AND SODA, at the trial Thursday night; the other side was good, too; but maybe we're just prejudiced.

All types and sizes of little children belonging to the townspeople and to the college having, it appears, an enormous amount of fun skating up and down the walks.

Ralph Irwin doing a rushing business over last (Easter) week-end.

Things we can't get off our minds:

Epaminondas....the coming of May Day with all those lovely people in it....the word "indubitably", still.... that the square of the hypotenuse of a right triangle is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides.... Cary Grant....Ralph Irwin..comprehensives....the boys in the back room....Murrayhill 8-9933....that one gray striped Shaeffer's fountain pen is still missing...."Yes, I guess"....My Man (as recorded by Dinah Shore)....the Norman Conquest—1066....that after supper dating of Pearson's girls is restricted to the area bounded by Pearsons, the book store and the front of Thaw hall....54-40 or fight....our textile file....food....that a straight flush beats a full house...."Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses"....

—o—

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, April 19

6:15—Society meetings
8:00—Open swim

SUNDAY, April 20

4:30-5:00—Easter Sunrise Service in College woods.
9:00—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. O. R. Tarwater, minister.
9:15—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Mr. R. O. Eller, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30 Samuel Jordon White, minister.
—Sunday school at Baptist church; church at 10:30—Mr. Colvin Hammock, minister.
1:30—YW meets
—YM meets
5:00—Radio vespers
7:00—Vespers
8:00—Student Vols meet

WEDNESDAY, April 23

1:10—Comprehensives and Cooperatives

THURSDAY, April 24

1:10—Comprehensives and Cooperatives

—o—

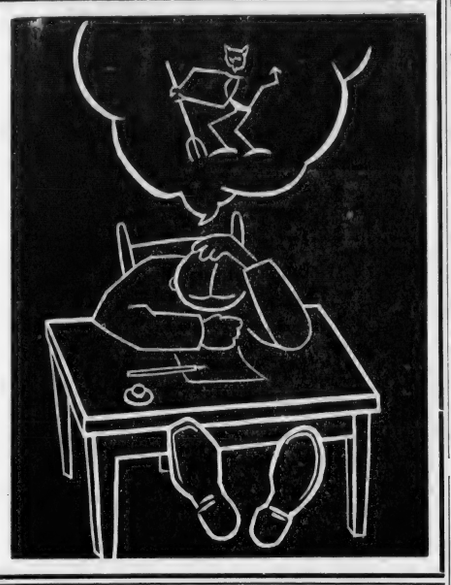
Hunter's Play Presented Wednesday Over WROL

"The Vine and the Fig Tree", a drama by Dr. E. R. Hunter, director of Writers' Workshop, was presented over radio station WROL last Wednesday evening at the regular Maryville college broadcast hour.

Those taking part in the drama were: Carl Miller as Paul, Virginia Berg as Liza, June Morley as Marie, Betty Clevenger as Trudie, John Hawkins as Hans, Robert Swarzwalder as Max, Georgia Meadows as Jean. Frank Brink was the narrator and Williams Gehres furnished the sound effects.

Ruth Wynn played the piano for the musical part of the musical interlude in the program.

TALK OF THE WEEK .... By Jean White



Washington . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

ministration of the Federal Judiciary." A buffet supper and social evening climaxed the day.

Most of Tuesday was left free for attendance at congressional and executive committee hearings and tours of government buildings. In the afternoon the delegates visited the Brazilian Embassy where they met the Ambassador and a group of Brazilian public employees.

On Wednesday such prominent leaders as Sidney Hillman of the Office of Production Management, who spoke on "Labor and National Defense", and Charles F. Palmer, Co-ordinator of Defense Housing, whose subject was "Housing Aspects of the Defense Program", addressed the group.

A tour of the White House was a high light on Thursday's schedule. In addition the delegates heard speeches by Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union, whose subject was "Inter-American Cooperation", as well as Mr. Laurence Duggan, Adviser on Political Relations. Following this they visited the Chilean Embassy.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation formed the center of interest on Friday. Of great value to all of these young social scientists has been this broadening of their actual knowledge and contact with the machinery and leaders connected with our government.

Bainonian to Have Games

Spring fever got you? Just lay aside all cares then, and come to Bainonian Saturday night. A program of informal games and general good time has been planned for 6:15.

Exchange

By JORDY MEADOWS

And How—

The scientist who said that the lesser cannot contain the greater never worked in a woman's shoe store.

—Tech Oracle

Customer: "Waiter, there's a needle in my soup."
Waiter: "Typographical error, madam—it should be a noodle."

"Did you say that the man was shot in the woods, doctor?"
"No, I said that he was shot in the lumbrar region."

Traffic officer: "As soon as I saw you come around that curve, I said to myself, 'forty-five at least'."
Woman driver: "Well, you're way off. It's this hat that makes me look so old."

—Tech Oracle

Sciene teacher: "What do you know about nitrates?"
Stude: "They're much cheaper than day rates."

—The Spectator

A committee of five usually consists of a man who does the work, three others to pat him on the back, and one to bring in a minority report.

I enjoy watching kids eat candy, ice cream cones, hot dogs, and sodas."
"You have a kind heart."
"No, I sell castor oil."

Jockey (who has just won the Kentucky Derby): "I just kept whispering in my horses' ear a little poem I made up—'Roses are red, violets are blue, Horses what lose are made into glue'."

Doctor: "Did the patient take the medicine I prescribed for him religiously?"
Nurse: "No, sir, he swore every time."

Please Remit—

Director: "I've watched your acting, and I think that you ought to take up writing."
Aspirant: "You mean writing for the theatre, of course."
Director: "No, writing home for money."

—Tiger Rag

This Man Dreamed



HIS DREAMS COULD HAVE BEEN REALIZED IF HE HAD SAVED



National **BABY WEEK**

Putting away a regular sum of money regularly each week is the first step in the realization of many dreams. No matter how small the amount is, it's regularity that counts. Open an account here today!

Bank of Maryville

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

SPORT ECHOS

By BILL SWEENEY—Sports Editor

ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO APRIL 19, 1941

BASEBALL... The Highlanders defeat U-T. Doesn't it sound good to the ears of all Maryville students? The one noticeable thing, however, in the Scotties' last two games is the lack of batting power at the plate. True, the Scots have won their games, but the scarcity of hits by the Highlanders is particularly noticeable. Has anyone seen a pair of baseball pants running around lately? The only reason for the above advertisement is that Les Rock hates to run around the diamond minus a pair of pants. We've heard of men stealing second and third during the baseball season, but to steal a pair of pants—well. Hughes and Rock appear to be hitting the ball hard and getting more than their share of the hits thus far this season, but it appears that it is about time for the team to open up in the hitting department. The team was sorely hit when Bob Miller was confined to the hospital the other day. However, when we saw him last evening sitting on the edge of the bed putting away a meal as big as a house we think perhaps the illness is a rest cure.

★—★—★—★

TENNIS... This is the team that has made the headlines in the past week. First they defeat Chattanooga, lose to DePauw, and win from Tennessee Teachers. That match with DePauw showed the Fischbachmen real tennis. However, this same team went on to defeat the University of Tennessee by the same score and they already held victories of the same lop-sided score before hitting this college. Jim Hedges looked good in the number one spot and all around he is shaping up into one of the most valuable players the Highlanders have. This tennis team has the best trip of any team this year when they leave on a tour that will take them clean to the coast and will cover a whole week's time. Ain't they the lucky ones? This tennis is becoming more and more popular among the students as the days become nicer and longer. Every morning one may be awakened by the sound of the ball against the strings on any of the nine courts. The afternoons find every court on the place covered with players with lines waiting to start their game.

★—★—★—★

TRACK... It won't be long now until Coach Davis will be able to show his track team to the world when they meet U-T. Coach didn't have too much to start with and now with the illness and injuries starting to plaque him it appears as if he was in for a seige of bad luck. However, we may be sure of one thing when the team takes to the track against the university men—that they'll be out there as amateurs doing their best for their own enjoyment and for the advancement of their college. Good luck, track men, in your first meet and in all the meets to follow. We must also wish Coach Davis a lot of luck in this coming track season and hope that when the final count is taken that his team will have more points in the win column than in the other.



Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

Coca-Cola has a delightful taste that always pleases. Pure, wholesome, delicious,—ice-cold Coca-Cola satisfies completely. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Maryville, Tennessee

Tennis Team Defeats University Of Chattanooga On Monday Trip

DePauw Tames Racketeers Tuesday Afternoon

CHATTANOOGA TENNIS

Coach Fischbach's tennis team, last year's Smoky Mountain Conference champions, made it twelve in a row last Monday afternoon by trimming the Chattanooga Mocasins by the close margin of 4 to 3.

Jim Hedges, freshman winner of the intramural tennis tournament last fall, moved up to the coveted number one position and played magnificently in overwhelming Gill of the 'Noogans. Hedges won the first set comparatively easy with the count at 6-3, but in the second chapter the home-lad pressed closely only to be nosed out by Hedges 8-6.

Roosevelt Van Cise, completely over any ill-effects from his three weeks seige of scarlet fever, played rings around Hammill and turned in a 6-3, 6-3 verdict for the Orange and Garnet rasketeers. Dave Kidder played one of the greatest matches of his court campaign by upsetting Cloogman, number five swatter for the homelings, by a score of 6-4, 6-3.

When the final and deciding set in the number one doubles tussle was won by Hedges and Van Cise, the Highlanders walked off the courts with a victory in the bag.

Of little importance was the number two doubles match which eventually went to Chattanooga. Jones and Hammill won over Pratt and Ted Kidder 6-4, 6-2. In the singles realm Ted Kidder dropped a close decision to Jones 6-1, 7-5, and Ted Pratt lost to Copeland 6-1, 6-0.

TEACHERS TENNIS

Whether or not the Scottie tennis team lost to DePauw university under pressure of that number thirteen in a row jinx, the Fischbachmen made a brilliant comeback yesterday afternoon by sweeping all seven matches against East Tennessee Teachers.

The 7-0 final score paints an extremely lop-sided picture in favor of the Scotties. The real situation proves to be that on several occasions the Johnson City lads were much nearer to victory than the actual score would indicate.

Third-Term Van Cise celebrated his return to the number one starting berth by lashing out against Williams, his top-seeded opponent, and trimming him by a score of 6-3, 8-6.

Jim Hedges, although demoted to the second slot for this match, played heads-up tennis all the way and took two out of three sets for the verdict. Hedges trimmed Barker by scores of 6-2, 4-6, and 6-1.

Ted Pratt allowed Nave only five games in two sets to take the number three singles match. Ken Cooper, promoted in the absence of Ted Kidder from sixth to fourth place, beat Ellis of Teachers by 7-5, 6-2. Dave Kidder recorded a shut-out victory over Tauneurtz and won six-love, six-love.

In the two doubles events the Scotties had little trouble in disposing of the Buccaneers. Van Cise and Hedges gave Williams and Barker a bad beating and allowed them only three games in fifteen. Nave and Ellis dropped their match to Pratt and Cooper of the fighting Highlanders by a score of 6-3, 6-2.

In a tennis match played Wednesday afternoon on the Memorial varsity courts the Maryville Highlanders were overwhelmed by the DePauw University netters by a score of 8 to 1. Ted Kidder, playing in the number four position, was the only Scottie to win a round from the Green Castle (Ind.) team.

Ted Pratt and Dave Kidder, playing respectively in the third and fifth berths, were the outstanding players for the Orange and Garnet. Both Fischbachmen consistently forced their opponents into deuce and add games.

SUMMARY:

Souder (D) defeated Hedges (M)—6-0; 6-0.

Spear (D) defeated Van Cise (M)—6-0; 6-2.

March (D) defeated Pratt (M)—6-1; 6-3.

Kidder (M) defeated Likely (D)—7-9; 6-3; 6-4.

Reich (D) defeated Kidder (M)—1-6; 7-5; 9-7.

McNaughton (D) defeated Cooper (M)—6-4; 6-3.

Souder and March (D) defeated Hedges and Van Cise 6-2; 6-4.

Spear and Reich (D) defeated Cooper and Pratt—6-2; 6-1.

Winkler and Likely (D) defeated Kidder and Kidder—6-4; 6-4.

Intramural Heads Plan Extensive Golf Tournament

The intramural committee is placing into effect another step in the sports world of intramural sports at Maryville college when they posted on the bulletin boards last week a notice that an intramural golf match would be held on the college course in the very near future.

The committee has so successfully planned and carried out the other programs they have originated this past year that the tournament is almost assured to be a success. Judging from the names one finds on the list, among these that of John Schellinger, Junior Herrick, George Howard, and Howard Dizney, it seems that the play will be of the highest type. Schellinger was a member of the golf team who journeyed to U-T a few weeks ago to meet the University, while Herrick was a member of the aspirants for the same team and practiced with the team a great deal.

The list has been posted in the boys' dorm and in Bartlett so that all who are interested may sign. The list must be complete tonight and it will be taken down. The play will start as soon as the greens are put into tip-top shape. According to Art Peterson this will be within the next week and then the match play will start. The greens will be covered with a layer of sand and the cups fixed considerably to aid in the play.

Peterson also announced that there still remain on the intramural's plans for the rest of the year the annual track meet between the classes and the archery contest which originated last year.

Alpha Sig Leads Softball League With No Defeats

After the second week of play in the intramural softball tournament it appears that Harry Graham's Alpha Sigma bunch is heading towards the championship during the regular season. However, the official championship will be decided in the post season games to be played between the four leading teams. Because of their five straight victories and no defeats the Greeks are at the top of the ladder, but they are followed closely by the once beaten Athenians and the once defeated Alley Cats.

The Alpha Sigma team presents a well-balanced, high-spirited team on the field for every game and it is due to this that they have been able to win so many games. The Alley Cats or Rats put one of the best teams out as do the Athenians. These two teams pack power at the plate and a dependable defense to back them up. There will be many thrill packed games next week when the Alley Cats meet the up and coming Spears gang on Monday and Alpha Sigma meets Athenian on Tuesday. Then two more GOOD games will take place on Thursday and Friday when Alpha Sig meets Spears and the Alley Cats meet the Athenians.

On Monday of this week the Deacons were smothered by the powerful Alley Cats and Spears took theirs from the faculty. This day was not as important as far as the race goes as was Tuesday when the Athenians and Alpha Sig

(Cont. To Page Four)

Highlanders Tame University of Tennessee 5-4 In Ninth Inning

Scots Also Take Hiwassee Monday Afternoon

U-T BALL

J. D. Hughes, Scottie third sacker, led his mates in a spectacular ninth inning rally here Wednesday afternoon ,giving Maryville a 5-4 victory over the dreaded Vols of U-T. Winning pitcher for the fray was Les Rock, who toiled the last inning after moving from left field to relieve Bob Short.

On the slab for the Vols was Ezra McGlothlin, right hander, who contributed nine free tickets to the Maryville cause. McGlothlin held the Honakermen to three hits, allowing no safe blows in the first six innings. However, his wildness and six boots by his mates overshadowed his effectiveness.

Pudgy Ike Peel, third baseman, was the offensive star for the Vols, blasting a couple of bingles to account for a brace of tallies. Tennessee drew first blood in the opening stanza when a hit by Peel drove one tally across.

No more scoring took place by either team until the first of the sixth inning, when Tennessee counted twice more. A bingle by Peel was responsible for one of these scores.

In the last half of the sixth, the Scotties broke the ice by virtue of a well executed hit and run play. Honaker walked to open the frame, and Lloyd Taylor, second baseman, delivered on the hit and run signal with Maryville's first bingle of the afternoon. Honaker scampered across the plate as Rock grounded out.

Tennessee's fourth and final run came in the eighth inning, but Maryville came back to match it in the last half. McGaha came through with the second Scottie hit, a clean, line drive off the shortstop's shins, and eventually came around to count the second run.

Rock moved to the mound in the top of the ninth, retiring the Vols without damage. Maryville went to the plate in the last of the ninth with the score standing 4-2 for the Vols. First up was Shelfer, who took three swings and retired for a drink of water. Goddard, a pinch-hitter, worked McGlothlin for a walk. Honaker walked Taylor walked. McGlothlin tugged at his cap, hitched up his pants, and faced J. D. Hughes. With the bases crowded, Hughes came through with

(Cont. on Last Page)

Track Team Works With Meet Only One Week Away

Maryville's track team already crippled from graduation of their key performers of last year is now crippled by the loss of several of their performers this year. Justus was counted on in the pole vault and has been confined to the hospital, as is Rudy. The other day Jack Fesperman pulled a muscle while running his specialty.

One good note, however, was the discovery of Bill Overly in the javelin department. Bill picked up the stick the other day for the first time and heaved it 130 ft. Since then Coach Davis has had the big boy out for this act.

The meets are coming up close for the Highlanders and Coach Davis is working frantically to get his team into shape to meet the competition. Thursday afternoon the team held some more time trials and Doug Steakley ran a 10.6 century dash while Huff was circling the track in the 220 in 26.4. This Huff was the lad who carried off all the honors in the intramural track meet last year but who has now transferred his ability to the varsity competition.

Julius Nicely, veteran broad jumper and high jumper sailed twenty feet through the air in the board jump, while Simpson went up into the air nine feet in his pole vault attempt. Two frosh milers, Tracy Ellis and Jack Fesperman were clocked in 5:6.5 and 5:7.0 on Thursday afternoon and it looks as if this Ellis is going to make a good distance runner for the Orange and Garnet. Harry Kell, slight-built transfer student, ran the 220 in 25 to beat out Huff by 1.4 seconds.

The first meet for the Highlanders will take place on the 26th of April when they meet the University of Tennessee Volunteers. U-T has one of their greatest teams this year and the Scots will really be in for a battle.



This is no FISH STORY. College students find that our fountain service is THE BEST IN TOWN.

Byrne Drug Company

The J & K Super Store

STUDENTS! STUDENTS!

Have you visited the New J & K Super Store? Simplify your shopping by stopping at the new store just over the bridge on the way to town. Everything you need for that nice nite snack, at LOW PRICES. The next time you go to town don't forget to visit this MODERN, UP-TO-DATE STORE.

Baseball

(Cont. from Page Three)

a long single to left center field, scoring Honaker and Taylor. Hughes went to second on the left fielder's error, Taylor stopping at third. With the count knotted and one man out, Rock was walked intentionally to load the sacks. McGaha, with the squeeze play on, worked McGlothlin for the ninth pass of the day, and the ball game was over.

Short allowed nine hits in the eight frames that he worked, and managed to keep them fairly well scattered except in the sixth inning, when the Vols counted twice.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
T—1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0	4	9	6
M—0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 3	5	3	2

Batteries: Tenn.—McGlothlin and Simonetti; Maryville—Short, Rock, and Shelfer.

HIWASSEE BALL

Maryville's baseball team downed Hiwassee by a 9-7 count on the Hiwassee diamond Tuesday afternoon. The game was featured by heavy stick-work on both sides and saw a host of pitchers in service. Outstanding at the plate for the Scotties was senior third baseman J. D. Hughes and pitcher Les Rock.

Hiwassee blasted the ball exceptionally hard, but seemed unable to connect in the pinches. Chet Smith, right fielder, and Pete Chance, second baseman, led the attack for the losers.

Consecutive singles by Baird, Honaker, Rock, and McGaha accounted for a pair of tallies in the third inning. McGaha singled again in the fifth, and Hughes smacked out a burning triple accounting for two more runs. In the top of the sixth, Maryville ran the score up to 7-0 by virtue of walks to Bowyer and Malone, and hits by Hughes and Rock.

Hiwassee counted twice in the last of the sixth, but the Honakermen came back in the eighth, when Scottie Honaker and J. D. Hughes rapped out singles for two runs. Led by Smith and Chance, Hiwassee counted five runs in the last two frames, but Fireman Leslie Rock was called in to extinguish the blaze.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
M—0 0 2 0 2 3 0 2 0	9	10	4
H—0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 3	7	15	2

Batteries: Maryville—Hooker, Malone, Miller, Sieber, Rock and Shelfer; Hiwassee—Russell, Horton and Steckley, Johnson.

Intramural

(Cont. from Page 3)

won their games easily enough. However, Thursday saw the Faculty rise up and defeat the previously undefeated Athenians behind the hitting of Profs Wendt and Case and the pitching of Prof Frank Cross. Friday both games were won on forfeits with Alpha Sig and Spears on the winning side.

The number of forfeits in the past two weeks of play have been the only thing to mar the smoothness of the whole procedure, but as a whole the cooperation and the spirit of the teams participating has been exceptionally fine.

Schedule for next week:

Monday, April 21
Deacons vs Faculty—3:15
Spears vs Alley Cats—4:30

Tuesday, April 22
Alpha Sigma vs Athenian—3:15
Glee Club vs Y Cabinet—4:30

Thursday, April 24
Glee Club vs Faculty—3:15
Alpha Sigma vs Spears—4:30

Friday, April 25
Athenian vs Alley Cats—3:15
Deacons vs Y Cabinet—4:30

Prof. Quiz at Theta

Even if you don't feel like thinking in classes, it'll be fun at Theta Saturday night at 6:15. Come for the finest, the next-to-original, the one-of-many Professor Quiz programs! You'll be surprised at how much you won't learn!

Comprehensives . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

town to indulge in a few chocolate cokes and bemoan his fate.

But these town visitations do not keep on. Rushing through old blue-books, containing mostly red marks and ink blots, and eating up college outline series books, the now-conscientious senior assembles a mass of related facts and figures by 'lectric light and lamp light. Thus, with said knowledge plus the gift of bull the BA aspirant saunters into the room of his major professor around 1:00 on the afternoon of April 23. With semi-alacrity the following questions are answered:

1. Explain the effect of the tree-sitting epidemic of 1932 on the presidential election of 1932?
2. What is the difference between a Turkish bath and a Hungarian rhapsody?
3. There are two holes in a tree; one is ten feet above the other. There is a squirrel in the tree which continues to run from one hole to the other. The first trip took him five seconds. If he increases his speed one foot per second, how long will it be before he is sticking his head out of both holes at the same time? Also, find a misplaced modifier in question number 3.
4. Give a brief biography of the person who said any one of the following well-known phrases:
   a. Am I proud of my father? I'll say I am.
   b. What makes you so . . . ?
   c. Remember the Sugar Bowl.

And so one-half of the worries are over. Having attended the World Premier of Gene Autry in "Blazing Six-guns" at the Rat House Wednesday evening, our quasi-flunked friend again plants himself in the above-mentioned classroom on Thursday afternoon and receives the following questions:

1. Describe the secret bomb-sight now being used by the U.S. Navy Air Corps.
2. What is the connection between the jitterbug and the Brownian movement?
3. Who wrote the following?
   "Mary had a little swing,
   It isn't hard to find,
   And everywhere that Mary Goes
   The swing is just behind."
4. Describe the suboesophageal ganglion of an earthworm that has just received an electric shock of 1004 volts if the resistance of said worm is 58.9 ohms.

With the final word written to the final question the senior rushes out with a happy smile on a now worn-out chassis. He has lost about nine pounds; his clothes look as if they had been slept in for two nights; and his complexion has now a sallow midnight-oil-glow look. His blood-shot eyes are sunk so far back in his bulging head that his eyebrows are about to cave in. His hair, alas, is full of tangles caused by running tense fingers through the black locks in order to soothe his over-heated brain.

But there is always a bright side to everything. Now he can admire the trees which have budded during his period of seclusion. Now he can eat and enjoy what he is eating. Now he can brag to the frosh, sophs, and juniors that he went through Comprehensive Week without cracking a book. In fact, now he can start studying for next year's comprehensives.

Poison Ivy . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

Spring fever—colorful shrubbery—romance—comprehensives —cooperatives—tennis—shuffleboard—baseball —annuals—dissected frogs—pretty dresses—May Day—lazy weather—and poison ivy. These things add up to a typical, sort of wonderful spring on the campus.

Debate . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

Pascoe came out third in the extemp contest.

With two practice tourneys and hours of practice debates behind them the local squad next entered the State tournament at Cookeville and came out with a four-star record. The women's team of Lucille Lynch and Phyllis Anne Cain won the championship in their division; the men's team of George Webster and Edward Thomas was finally eliminated in the semi-finals. In other speech events Maryville took top honors in women's extemp and impromptu, Lucille Lynch winning first place in both of these contests. A second place in men's extemp went to George Webster; Jack Zerwas was second in both the Peace Oratorical contest and the regular oratorical contests, delivering an oration entitled "The Rise and Fall of the Italian Empire" in the latter. All in all, Maryville compiled a total of 32 points out of a possible 82. The runner-up, Memphis State Teachers college, had a total of only 12 points.

A third place at the South Atlantic tournament, sponsored by Lenoir-Rhyne, Hickory, N.C., March 6-8, was the next honor added to the list of the local debaters. The men debaters at this tourney were Trevor Rees-Jones and Henry Wick; the women, Natalie Yelton and Phyllis Anne Cain. Beth Pascoe won first place in the after-dinner finals delivered at the annual banquet, broadcast over the local station. Her light, humorous speech was on the subject "Monuments". She also won a third place in the women's extemp contest. Other members of the group also came through with honors. Janet Lindsay won second place in the contest in problem solving; Natalie Yelton captured a third place in the women's oratorical contest with a dissertation on "Uprooted Americans". Trevor Rees-Jones won three thirds; impromptu, after-dinner, and stimulating group opinion.

At the recently held Provincial tournament, Montevallo, Ala., April 2-5, another fourth place was won, this time by Jack Zerwas, Henry Wick, Janet Lindsay, Lucille Lynch, Jeanne Stringham, and Vernon Lloyd. Henry Wick having won first in men's impromptu while Lucille Lynch won third in the women's division.

Airplane Is Obtained For Ground School Of Civilian Pilot Course

In line with the regulations prescribed by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the college obtained a Heath Airplane for the ground school of the Civilian Pilot Training course.

This addition of the plane to the pilot training course will enable students to include in their ground course study of the control surfaces, general construction, and materials for an airplane.

The airplane, which is not to be used for actual flying, will be assembled in Thaw hall, where the ground school will convene.

German Club Chooses Officers In Annual Elections Thursday

At their regular meeting held on Thursday evening in Athenian hall, German club members held their annual election of officers. Christine Fritz was elected president for 1941-42.

Other officers elected were Charles Gilpatrick, vice president; Jean Barnes, secretary; William Hargrave, treasurer; Eleanor Williams, working with Dr. Ralph Collins, faculty adviser, as program chairman; Dorothy Barber, pianist; Ollie Welsh, publicity chairman; and Warren Culver, chorister.

These new officers will be formally installed at a meeting in the near future and will aid in conducting the final meeting of this year.

Dr. Andrew Richards Is Vespers Speaker Sunday

The Rev. Dr. Andrew Richards of the Second Church of Dorchester, in Boston, Mass., will conduct the vesper services Sunday evening. Dr. Richards was graduated from Maryville college in 1918 and attended Princeton university; the Doctor of Divinity degree was conferred on him by Maryville college. He and Mrs. Richards are now visiting their son, Andrew, here.

John Baptiste Speaks At Nature Club Monday

John Baptiste will speak on "Taxidermy" at the Nature club meeting Monday evening at 6:45 in the organic chemistry lecture room. At that time plans will be made for the spring hike, on which only a limited number will be allowed to go. Those who wish to hike must sign up Monday.

Griffitts At Athenian Program Tonight, 6:15

A very unusual and pertinent program will be presented at the Athenian meeting tonight. Dr. Griffitts will speak on "Chemistry in National Defense." As national defense is such a vital matter, this program promises to be both interesting and instructive. Dr. Griffitts will discuss the large number of ways in which chemistry is affecting and aiding the great national defense effort now well under way. The meeting will be held at the usual time, 6:15, in Athenian hall.

Open Swim For Tonight

An open swim period from 8 to 10 Saturday evening has been planned by the social committee.

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Capitol Theatre
Mon.-Tues., April 21-22
Errol Flynn—Brenda Marshall in
"Footsteps in the Dark"
Wednesday Only, April 23
Carole Lombard—Chas. Laughton
"They Knew What They Wanted"
in the Theatre's Greatest Pulitzer Prize Winner
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LUM 'n ABNER in
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National Music Week

THE Highland Echo

State Track Meet

Z 705

VOLUME 26 — MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 3, 1941 — NUMBER 26

1000 Spectators See Impressive Annual May Day Celebration In College Woods Amphitheater

Queen Mary Orr And King Douglas Steakley Get Burst of Applause

PROGRAM EXCELLENT

Second Part of Program Consists of Dances, Choruses, Tableaux

Before approximately one thousand spectators and five hundred cameras, the colorful and impressive annual May Day celebration was presented on Thursday afternoon. The stage of a patriotic looking college amphitheatre was the setting for the festivities which carried out a modern, patriotic theme.

About 2:00 the processional music, "Triumphant March" from Verdi's opera, "Aida", signalled the opening of the program. With this background members of the May court began the solemn procession to the white throne on the stage.

First to appear were Robert Hunter and William Hargrave, trumpeters, who took a dignified stand before the bridge and announced the approach of each couple. The freshmen led the group of court attendants, Virginia Cain and Kay Liddell with Frank George and Roy Laughmiller. The girls were dressed in blue net gowns and carried pink flowers. All of the courtiers wore white linen suits.

Sophomore attendants followed, Wesley Lochausen and Carl Pierce escorting Anne Halabrin and Meredith Preston who carried blue and white bouquets to contrast with their rose dresses. Junior ladies-in-waiting, Jean Blake and Mary Agnes Carter, wore aqua dresses and had yellow bouquets. They were accompanied by George Howard and Ted Holman. The queen's two attendants, Barbara Ann Swift and Lois Ann Alexander, dressed in lavender, followed the class attendants.

Last in the dignified train came the royal couple, Queen-of-the-May Mary Orr and King Douglas Steakley. At their appearance the audience burst into "Oh's" and spontaneous applause. White satin gown, long train, and deep red roses combined with Mary's lovely hair and smile to bring from all sides the admiring expression, "She really looks like a queen." To a lengthy fanfare from the trumpeters King Steakley, fitting companion for the queen, escorted her to the throne and placed on her head the crown of red and white flowers.

The second part of the ceremonies consisted of dances, choruses, and tableaux performed in honor of the May Queen. The program was called America's Heritage, and represented modern life in Amercia with special emphasis on the present relationship between England and the United States.

Three dances opened the program, called respectively, land, sky, and sea. Sara Jo Bolling, representing land, appeared in a green costume and gave a solo ballet. Georgia Meadows and Mary Felknor in long, pale blue dresses, gave an interpretative dance representing sky activities. Picturing the sea situation, Polly Park, dressed in red, white, and blue stripes, did a skillful tap dance to the music of "Anchors Aweigh."

The sun made a rather late entrance at this point and added to the beauty of the grassy stage with a pattern of light and shadow.

The first tableau, "America Receives English Refugee Children," showed Uncle Sam Bob Wilcox shaking hands with John Bull Gordon Findlay and receiving some refugee children from forlorn but youthful mothers. Eleven members of the women's glee club, looking somewhat like spirits of liberty, provided choral music to accompany this and the following tableau, "American Red Cross", where people industriously packed "Bundles for Britain."

Several co-eds seemed to blossom amazingly into flowers or butterflies or clinging vines to portray a typical garden scene. And a beautiful garden it was too.

Betty Clevenger made a handsome if not convincing gentleman professor in the campus scene where Alice Jones in modest red really polished the apple.

Lithe and graceful Mary Esther White in the scene, "Ladies of Sain'

(Cont. on Page 2)

Short Plays Presented In Chapel In Honor Of This Year's May Court

May Day night at 8:00 in the chapel two short plays were presented in honor of the May Court. The first of these plays was "May Moon". Appearing in this play were Virginia Berg, Bill Evans, Ed Vaughn, Charles Gilpatrick, Harry Lyle, Irma Russell, Georgia Meadows, Mary Wessels, Marianne Coleman, Dorothy Harned, Hal Lloyd, Dave Hall, Doris Murray, Alice Jones, Mary Wintermute.

The second play was a Chinese play entitled "The Willow Plate." George Tibbetts, Andy O'Connor, Mary Esther White, Ruth Sutherlin, Lloyd Shue, Betty Clevenger, Fred DePue, Harry Graham, Dorothy Harned, Ruth Alexander, Virginia Williams, Beth Parker, Jean White, and Marian Avakian took parts in this second play. In the intermission Polly Parks played several selections on the xylophone. As a climax to the evening's entertainment the May Day royalty and the attendants made their final appearance climbing the dizzy heights of a snow capped, unspellable, mountain in China.

National Music Week Observed At Maryville

First Highlight of Week Is Orchestra Concert Tuesday Evening

In celebration of National Music Week, which is the first week in May, the music department had planned a music festival for this week end. However, the program has been spread over a period of more than a week taking in three junior recitals, two senior recitals, the orchestra concert, and the annual twilight concert of the Chilhowee Club.

The first highlight to come up this week is the orchestra concert on Tuesday evening, May 6. Schubert's Overture to Rosamunde is the opening number of this program, and it is followed by two numbers from L'Arlesienne Suite by Bizet, Minuet and Farandole. Following the intermission Ruth Duggan, junior music major, will play the solo part from Schumann's Concerto in A Minor with orchestral accompaniment. Hungarian Dance No. 6, by Brahms will close the program.

Friday evening, May 9, the first of the two senior recitals will be presented by Ann Elizabeth Biggs, Eugene McCurry, and Lynn Birchfiel, all voice students. Ann Biggs, soprano, will open the program with Cade la sera by Mililotti and the piece, "How Beautiful are the Feet of Them," from Handel's "Messiah". Her second group will consist of two French songs, "Si mes vers avaient des ailes", Hahn, and Connais-tu le pays from Thomas' "Mignon". For the closing numbers, Miss Biggs will present Non, je n'irai plus au Bois by Weckerlin; At Nightfall by Reddick; "If I Knew" by Speaks. and Charles' "A Wish".

Eugene McCurry, tenor, will render as his first selections Purcell's "Passing By", the number "Then You'll Remember Me" from "The Bohemian Girl" by Balfe; and "Bid Me to Love" by Bernard. The second group will consist of three numbers; namely,

(Cont. on Page 4)

Dr. James A. Kelso Speaks At Vespers

President James A. Kelso of Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, will be the preacher at the college vespers at 7:00 Sunday night. He is a scholar and writer of great distinction.

Dr. Kelso holds degrees from institutions in both America and Europe, for many years was a professor of the Old Testament and of the Hebrew language, has served as lecturer in the American School of Oriental Research at Jerusalem, holds many important appointments, and has been president of Western Theological Seminary for the past 33 years.

He will be at the college for conferences with any interested in seeing him.

Dr. Blanche H. Dow Vists Maryville

Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the Division of Foreign Languages at Eastern Missouri State Teachers college, Maryville, Mo., was a visitor on the campus Thursday. Dr. Dow is a member of the accrediting committee of the National Association of University Women.

Maryville is under consideration for acceptance by this organization to their list of approved colleges. If Maryville is approved by the committee which Dr. Dow represents, women graduates of Maryville will be eligible for admission to the National Association of University Women. Dr. Dow was interested in the curriculum for women at Maryville and the rank and salaries of women instructors. The organization which she represents is primarily interested in advancing adult education for mature women and advancing study in special fields.

Thursday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd entertained the senior women, the faculty wives, and the women teachers of the college at a tea in honor of Dr. Dow. In the evening she was entertained at a dinner attended by the Executive Council.

Brewer, Williamson Lead Sophomores in Current Affairs

Patterson And Campbell Top Class in Fields of English, Sciences

Results on the Sophomore Cooperatives, released this week, reveal that Carson Brewer and Gabriel Williamson top the class in knowledge of contemporary affairs. Jean Patterson in the field of English, and Donald Campbell in the field of science. This year's class has surpassed the efforts of previous ones on the English test; the average is 60.9 as compared with the national norm of 59.3. Likewise the Maryville college science norm is above the national one as the former is 55.76 while the latter is 49. Because of the wide variation from year to year, a similar comparison cannot be made in regard to the contemporary affairs test until results from the other colleges have been compiled; however, the median in this college is determined in respect to the women and the men. The median for men is 92 while that of the women is 57.

Ranking in order the following scored the first ten in the contemporary affairs test: Carson Brewer and Gabriel Williamson tied for first with a score of 155, Roy Crawford with one of 153, John Rogerville with 147, Margaret S. McKirdy with 146, Perry Bigham with 143, William Purvis with 143, Donald Campbell with 142, George McFarland with 141, Jack Kramer and Robert Calvesbert with 139.

(Cont. on Page Four)

College Choir Broadcasts On NBC Program

Maryville college's A Capella choir, under the direction of Associate Professor Ralph R. Colbert, broadcast over the Red network of the National Broadcasting Company this afternoon at 5:00. The choir provided the musical background for "Defense for America", which dramatized the vital contribution of aluminum to national defense.

Broadcast in part from the Alcoa High school auditorium, the program was heard over the 97 stations of the NBC Red network, was broadcast by short wave to South America, and by delayed short wave to the entire British Empire. Besides the "pick-up" from the auditorium, the rest of the program was made from the sheet mill and from the Aluminum Company's plant in New Kensington, Pa. The local program was transmitted through station WROL.

Milo Boulton, master of ceremonies; Laurence Hammond, writer of "Defense for America"; Pat McAlleavy, his assistant; and Harold Nussbaum, musical director, were present for the broadcast.

Wendt Passes Oral Exams For Degree

Paul Francis Wendt, assistant professor of Economics at Maryville college, recently passed the final oral examinations and defense of his doctoral dissertation for the Ph.D. degree in Economics in the Division of History, Economics, Public Law and Social Science, Faculty of Political Science at Columbia University, New York City.

In addition to the general requirement that the candidate for the Ph.D. degree pursue graduate studies for at least two academic years at the university, candidates must pass preliminary written examinations in two foreign languages, pass certification examinations in two branches of the field of economics and oral examinations in four other branches of the field.

Professor Wendt's dissertation is entitled "The classficiation and financial experience of the customers of a typical New York Stock Exchange firm from 1933-1938." According to Columbia University's requirements, Professor Wendt will be formally awarded the Ph.D. degree as soon as he has concluded arrangements for the publication of his thesis.

Former Art Instructor Visits Club May 8

On Thursday evening, May 8, Mrs. Frances Rich Patterson, former art instructor of the college, will entertain art club members with a demonstration lecture on figure drawing. The meeting will be held in the Baker art gallery.

National Institute of Public Affairs Meets In Washington

For several years the National Institute of Public Affairs in coordination with the United States Office of Education has sponsored the Institute of Government held each year in Washington, D.C. The 1941 session, held April 14-18, was attended by over seventy-five undergraduate representatives from forty-five selected senior colleges and universities throughout the east and middle west, many of them attending on scholarships given by their institutions.

This year the theme of the program was the problems facing the various departments of the government as a result of the national defense policy. Open forum discussions were held with the leading men engaged in the rearmament effort.

One of the first offices visited was that of Sidney Hillman, Co-ordinator of Labor in the Office of Production Management. Speaking with a Lithuanian accent in the Board Room of the OPM, Mr. Hillman spoke chiefly of the strike situation in defense industries. Being a labor man himself, Mr. Hillman was naturally inclined to minimize the interference in production caused by labor unrest, saying that last winter 10 times the number of man hours lost by the recent strikes were lost by the cold epidemic among workmen. He ended the hour's discussion by pointing out that the government does not want restrictive legislation, and probably will not need to ask for it since the National Mediation Board set up four weeks ago has succeeded in settling every dispute presented to it.

Another one of the "Big Seven" with whom a conference was held was Leon Henderson, chairman of the Division of Price Stabilization. To illustrate how this section of the OPM is using its new administrative powers, Mr. Henderson told the members of the Institute that at 5:00 Wednesday afternoon the price of steel would be frozen and it would be a headline story in the next morning's Washington papers. His prediction was true, thus showing one more instance of increasing governmental control over defense industry.

A second phase of the week's program centered around the part of Latin America in defense. Probably the best authority on Latin American relations is Leo S. Rowe, with whom a conference was held on Thursday morning in the same room in which three days before Vice-President Henry A. Wallace delivered the Pan-American Day address to a nation-wide radio audience. Mr. Rowe spoke chiefly of the continentalizing of the Monroe Doc-

(Cont. on Page Two)

Carson Brewer Elected Editor of Highland Echo For Coming School Year At Staff Meeting

Journalism Course To Be Taken by New Editor at U. of Missouri

NEW STAFF SELECTED

Umbach, Lindsay, Felknor, Sweeney, Rees-Jones, Barnes, Cain Go Up

Carson Brewer, sophomore English major from Mooresburg, Tennessee, and present managing editor of the Highland Echo, was elected editor for the school year 1941-42 at a meeting of the Echo staff held yesterday afternoon.

This position as editor of the Echo climaxes a series of successes here at Maryville college. Serving as a freshman apprentice last year, Carson was chosen this year to serve as managing editor under both of the co-editors, J. Edward Thomas and William Felknor.

When Carson arrives on the campus next September to assume the many duties and responsibilities of his new position, he will have acquired a well-rounded knowledge of journalism. This summer he plants to enter the University of Missouri Summer school at Columbia, Mo., where he will enroll for courses dealing with news gathering, news writing, and editorial writing.

At a meeting of the student-faculty publications committee last Wednesday those who will constitute next year's staff were chosen and are as follows: juniors—Bette Umbach, Janet Lindsay, and Mary Felknor; sophomores—Jean Barnes, Phyllis Anne Cain, Bill Sweeney, Trevor Rees-Jones and Carson Brewer; and freshmen—Kay Liddell, Jordy Meadows, Bob Francis, Paul Cooper, Sidney Duke, Benjamin Lynt, and Mary Wintermute. It was this group which chose Carson as their editor for the coming year.

Seniors Work On 'The Silver Cord'

The senior play cast has been rehearsing for the production, "The Silver Cord", every afternoon for the past week. The seniors taking part are learning their lines as quickly as possible since there is such a short time from now until the date of production, June 2.

The cast was picked shortly after the class meeting two weeks ago by Mrs. Nita Eckles West who is coaching the play. Elizabeth Moore, a senior from Maine and English major, is taking the part of Mrs. Phelps, who is outwardly an unselfish mother but inwardly something quite different. The part of David, her son, is taken by Frank Brink, senior dramatic art major. Mrs. Phelps' younger son, Robert, will be portrayed by Williams Gehres, who is also majoring in dramatic art. The part of Christina, David's wife, is taken by Jean White, senior political science major, and that of Hester, Robert's fiance, by Helen Williams, senior sociology major.

Sidney Howard, author of this modern American drama, has been a well-known figure in American literature since his production of "They Knew What They Wanted" in 1924. The play, "The Silver Cord", shows an unusual situation, though not at all an impossible one, in the life of an American family, and the author develops the characterizations in a masterful and different manner.

Hunter Announces New Members Of Alpha Gamma Sig

Choices Made on Basis Of Personality, Character, and Scholarship

Dr. E. R. Hunter announced this week that the following members of the class of 1941 have been elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma, Maryville's scholastic honor society; Aline Campbell, George Webster, J. Edward Thomas, Philip Evaul, Edna Manrose, Paul Brown, Hal Henschen, Mary Orr, Vivian Moore, Bob Short, Warren Corbett, and Jack Zerwas.

In order to be eligible for election to Alpha Gamma Sigma, students must attain an average of 6.5 for three and one-half years. Election is made on the basis of scholarship, character, and personality.

All of the students elected from this year's graduating class are well qualified and have distinguished themselves in various ways. Aline Campbell is an English major from Vineland, New Jersey, who has been doing honors work in that field.

George Webster is also an honors work student, and a political science major, who is an outstanding member of the varsity debate squad, and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta.

J. Edward Thomas has distinguished himself as co-editor of **The Highland Echo**, and as a member of the debate squad. Recently, Mr. Thomas was elected to Pi Kappa Delta. He is a political science major and is from Maryville.

Philip Evaul is a biology major from New Jersey, he is a four-year track man, is doing honors work, and is the president of YMCA this year.

Paul Brown is a sociology major from Pennsylvania.

Edna Manrose is a German major, an honors work student from Columbus, Ohio.

Hal Henschen is a member of the Student Council, a chemistry major, is from Florida, captain of this year's wrestling team, and a member of the Athletic Board of Control.

Mary Orr, an English major, is president of the YWCA, and was May Queen.

Vivian Moore is a transfer student from Blackburn College. Miss Moore is a sociology major.

Bob Short is from Pennsylvania, a biology major and baseball star.

Warren Corbett is also from Pennsylvania and is majoring in political science.

Jack Zerwas is a transfer student from Blackburn and is a history major.

Eleanor Long Exhibits Work

From May 1 through May 14, Eleanor Long, senior art major, will present an exhibition of her work in the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker art gallery. The exhibit will consist of a group of portraits, landscapes, and abstract designs done in water colors and oils, a collection of all that she has done in her three years here. Eleanor has studied painting for several years, majoring in art while at Maryville under former instructors, Miss Rich and Miss Dolch, and under Miss Virginia Purinton, present instructor in art. She will also exhibit her art comprehensive problem which she has just completed, a sculpture in wood entitled the Ballet Dancer.

This display, called the senior exhibition, is given each year by the graduating art majors. The art department extends invitation to see the exhibit to anyone interested.

Art Exhibition Announced By Miss Purinton

Miss Virginia Purinton, instructor in art, has announced a general student art exhibition to be held during commencement week, beginning on May 27. The exhibit is an outgrowth of the usual custom of displaying the year's work done by students in studio art courses. This year the exhibit is thrown open to all students to enter any piece of painting, drawing, sculpture, or crafts that they have made this year. Each student taking art courses is expected to enter three works; any other student may submit from one to three entries for display. Miss Purinton requests that any student interested obtain an entry blank from someone in the art department before May 15, as all entries should be turned in on the 15th.

A jury, not yet selected, but to consist of three faculty members and two students, will consider each entry and choose those to be exhibited. This jury will also select what it considers the best production. Work will be judged on the basis of quality, design, and craftsmanship. The student whose entry is chosen as best will receive an award.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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VOLUME 26 NUMBER 26

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William Felknor ..... Editor
J. Edward Thomas ..... Co-Editor
Bob Moore ..... Business Manager

Jean White ..... Associate Editor
Carson Brewer ..... Managing Editor

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SATURDAY, May 3, 1941

ECHO ANALYSIS

Now that the Battle of the Balkans is over with a victory for Hitler, the United States has found herself in a position where a quick choice must be made.

No one knows where Hitler will strike next, but it is highly probable that the next blow will come in the Mediterranean. It is thought that Hitler will strike simultaneous blows at Suez and Gibraltar, the doorways to the Mediterranean through which England now gets many of her supplies.

At any rate, the Battle of the Atlantic will continue with ever increasing fury. It is estimated that [illegible] per cent of American Lease-Lend aid is now being sent to the bottom by Nazi U-boats and surface raiders.

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE—

That is an enormous amount, but under the present set-up nothing can be done about it by the British. Still something must be done if our aid is to be real aid. And since Britain can't do anything, the job has fallen to the United States. And President Roosevelt has sought to mitigate the situation by providing American convoys as far as Greenland, newly acquired from Denmark.

Hitler has declared that ships, no matter whom they belong to, will be sunk if they carry munitions to the British. Germany considers the war zone to be within three miles of the Greenland coast. Consequently, it is highly probable that the Germans will start taking pot shots at our ships when they begin convoying aid to England. And if they start taking cracks at us, it is not likely that we will refrain from cracking back. That means war, actual war. Perhaps we will be in it only to the extent of our Navy, but that is a step and other steps may be expected to follow.

Roosevelt promised in his campaign that the United States would stay out of war. And it appears, so far, that he is making a strong effort to keep that promise. However, the fates of battle are stronger than the will of any one man. If worst comes to worst, Roosevelt may have to back down on his policy. But, after all, it is the fool who never changes his mind. Furthermore, American public opinion is becoming more and more in favor of entering the war. We don't want to get in if Britain can win without us, but if Britain can't win without us most of us would be willing to enter the war.

CAN'T MESS ABOUND TOO LONG—

The danger lies in our messing around too long to see if Britain can win without our aid. If we stay out until the British are completely wrecked [illegible] might as well stay out for all time—or at least till Hitler decides we are ripe enough to be plucked from the tree.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, May 3

6:15—Societies meet
8:00—Dormitory parties

SUNDAY, May 4

4:30-5:00—Easter Sunrise Service in College woods.
9:00—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. O. R. Tarwater, minister.
9:15—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Mr. R. O. Eller, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30 Samuel Jordon White, minister.
—Sunday school at Baptist church; church at 10:30—Mr. Colvin Hammock, minister.
1:15—YW meets in the Y rooms
—YM meeting
4:30—Radio vespers. Dr. Lloyd will speak on "The Commands of Christ: Believe"
7:00—Vespers. President James A. Kelso of the Western Theological Seminary will speak.
8:00—Student Vols. Mr. Lien Chieh-Li will address the group.

TUESDAY, May 6

8:00—Orchestra concert in Voorhees chapel.

WEDNESDAY, May 7

8:10—Musical program at chapel.

THURSDAY, May 8

6:45—Art club. Mrs. Frances Rich Patterson will give a demonstration lecture.

Scots and Soda

This column, as well as a great majority of the student body, has been happy to meet and see around for the past week Miles Snyder, who is as charming and versatile as his mother. He is greatly interested in everything about the campus, from the rocks upon which it was founded to the art and music it produces. Drop in again sometime, Miles; it's been nice having you.

We were interested to see, from our vantage point as second assistant in charge of opening coke bottles at the YW stand, all the people who went to see the May Day production. This was our first venture as a food distributor, and it offered a surprising bit of enjoyment.

And speaking of surprises, we were afraid King Steakley was in for one when he hadn't gotten around to trying on his royal suit until about eighteen minutes before coronation time. But things went on smoothly, and everybody lived happily ever after. Who wouldn't be happy to crown such a lovely queen as Mary Orr. She might nigh took our breath away.

Still speaking of May Day, one of the dearest things we saw was little Peter Wendt, son of Prof. Paul F., solemnly viewing the colorful array from the top row of the bleachers.

For obvious reasons we hesitate to divulge any names, but I'll bet we could blackmail a little group of freshman girls (if we were that kind of people) who decided they would begin a seemingly dull day by attending breakfast via the fire escape. They got held up along the way though. Just lots and lots of gentlemen in the passing throng offered to brink their breakfasts up to them; but they declined all offers and waited until some stalwart lads helped them down. Some freshmen aren't so dumb.

And here is a new slant on this autograph collecting business, as introduced by Fred Rawlings. "Will you sign my annual?" eagerly he entreats, meanwhile opening the book with a flourish to the previously inserted adventures of "Little Orphan Annie" or "Flash Gordon", as the case might be.

The other day we were given an insight into John M. Magee's philosophy of life and love. Upon seeing several senior girls dressed up for the hat-gloves-and-shoes tea, he remarked something to the effect that it always surprised him to see how beautiful girls were, when they were dressed up. "It's just like being on a ship for a couple of years," he explained, "then landing and seeing a woman. She's beautiful, just because she's a woman". There couldn't have been anything personal in it, though; we had on our striped jacket.

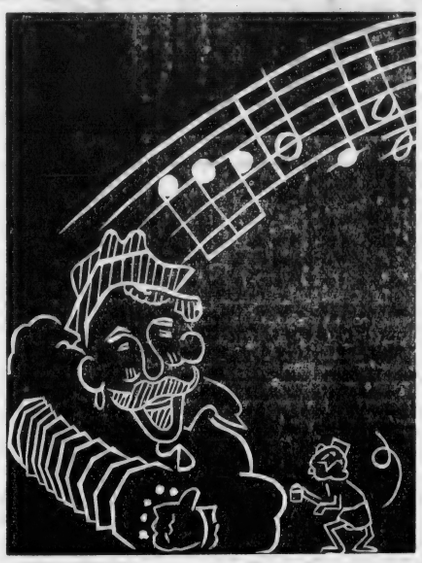
One of the smoothest outfits we've seen lately was the one modeled by Miss Jessie Heron, May Day afternoon. It was all black and gold; and very becoming. The ensemble was completed by a syrup can which the wearer held in her left hand. What won't Schiaparelli think up next?

What she won't, Charlie Baldwin will. Judging, of course, from his May Day attire, too. (Somehow we can't seem to break away from May Day. But then, why should we want to?) Strolling nonchalantly over the greensward, he looked as if he might have stepped right off a yacht, or from an artists' colony. If you saw him, you will know what we mean. Indubitably.

And turning back to visitors, SCOTS AND SODA would like to say that it hopes Maryville College made as good an impression on Dr. Blanche Dow as she made on us.

Too, we would like to mention our approval of the tradition that was started Thursday night in the line of May Night plays. (See? We just can't help it. Must be in our blood). Unfortunately we were unable to attend, what with the strenuous activities of the afternoon; and classes all morning; and, incidentally, the Home Ec dress that was due Friday morning. But we heard from reliable sources—VERY reliable sources, we might say—that the idea, and the plays, and the presentation were splendid. We guess that makes May Day just about perfect; from now on out.

TALK OF THE WEEK .... By Jean White



May Day...

(Cont. from Page One)

James", caused a general wave of amusement by her portrayal of the king's jester. Her effective use of the Hallowe'en horn, tumbles to the ground, and rueful attempts to gain attention made her an admirable court fool.

The traditional May Pole dance concluded the program. To the music of "God Bless America", the dancers wound red, white, and blue streamers around the pole in a striking flag effect. Court recessional ended the ceremonies.

In the usual aftermath of criticisms, students, friends, and visitors who watched the performance seemed unanimously to compliment Miss Evelyn Seedorf, Mrs. Verton Queener, and Genevieve Cowen for a smoothrunning and most attractive program.

The May Day festival is sponsored by the YWCA of the college through a committee composed of Beth Pascoe and Ruth Wynn.

Capitol Trip...

(Cont. from Page 1)

trine, and the growing contribution of the South American nations to hemisphere defense. He stressed the fact that the Southern continent will be of increasing importance to the United States in the post-war world.

The other speaker on Inter-American relations was Lawrence Duggan, the political advisor of the State Department. Standing behind his desk on which were some of the same periodicals used by the local debate squad on the Latin American question this season, Mr. Duggan pointed out that this part of the world was only our second line of defense, while all-out-aid to Britain is the most important element in national defense.

Noticed throughout the entire week, in and around government offices, was the atmosphere of tension and emergency. The nation's capital is even more definitely pro-intervention than our own South.

Also included on the program were discussions with Ugo Cruesi, assistant Attorney-General; Harriet Elliott and Charles Palmer, two other members of the OPM; the first secretaries of the Brazilian and the Chilean Embassies; and a buffet supper with the daughter of the Chilean ambassador to the United States.

CAMPUS WORKERS AID IN BEAUTIFYING GROUNDS

With the coming of spring to the campus, the campus work last week consisted chiefly of general beautification of the grounds.

Along with cutting grass and clearing the grounds of the main campus, the workers also spent some time in erecting bleachers, a platform, and an amplifier at the amphitheatre for the May Day celebration.

Daddy Webb says:

Have a photograph taken on your birthday!

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SPORT ECHOS

By BILL SWEENEY—Sports Editor

BASEBALL... It looks like Coach really has a ball club this year. the Scots keep right on winning ball games by huge scores and big margins and it doesn't seem to matter who the teams are. Just this week the Highlanders ran up 53 runs to their opponents' 17. Tusculum fell 22-3, Teachers 9-0, Carson-Newman, 17-5, and the Highlanders lost their only game of the week and their second intercollegiate game of the entire season. Today the Clubbin' Nine takes on Western Carolina Teachers in a return game. Before the U-T struggle, the batting averages of the starting nine were figured out and we find that only three were batting below .400 and these well well up over the supposedly select .300 class. Is there any reason why the Scots shouldn't win ball games if they continue to hit like they have? The other day against Teachers college, Lefty Bob Mair started his first game and did a good job on the mound, and the day before with Tusculum, Paul Seiber showed he too had the stuff to win as he outpitched Tusculum to win his game.

TRACK... As far as the dual meets go, the Maryville track season is over. The state meet to be held next Saturday at Sewanee will be the last meet. The track team didn't have much luck in their two meets with the two universities—Tennessee and Chattanooga. The second meet was much closer than the first, and was, naturally, more interesting to watch. One thing in the meet with Tennessee was the high jumping of Julius Nicely who jumped two full inches over his head. That's really going up into the air. Yesterday he won this event and placed second in the broad jump. In the U-T meet, the Vols gathered every first place, but the meet yesterday was decidedly different in this respect, for Fesperman took the mile, Alfy took the two mil grind, Bill Baird took the half, and Nicely, the high jump. Congrats are in store for Coach Davis and his team, even though they lost both their meets by decisive margins. Starting with but a few experienced men on hand, the team has done well to show up as good as they did.

TENNIS... No word has been received from the wandering boys for quite a few days and therefore we are unable to find out how they are doing. However, if the first two days on the road are any indication of what is to follow, the Scots must be doing quite all right. All the way to the coast—some guys all the breaks.

ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MAY 3, 1941

Vols Beat Scots 9-5 On Thursday At Smithson Park

Thursday afternoon in Knoxville's Smithson Stadium, the University of Tennessee Volunteers defeated the Maryville college Highlanders by the score of 9-5. Bunzy O'Neil and Huffman worked the game for the victors while Short and Hooker toed the slab for the Honakermen.

Maryville took a 1-0 lead in their half of the first inning when Saffell and Taylor singled to score Honaker, who had walked. The Scots kept this slight advantage until the last of the fourth frame when Simonetti, U-T backstop, caught hold of one of Hooker's slants and rode it out for a home run. The next inning Tennessee scored four and one in the six to lead 6-0.

In the first half of the stretch inning Baird connected for a single and scored when Shelfer singled. Honaker drove in Sport who had advanced on Hooker's infield out. Huffman took the mound and immediately the visitors scored two runs when Huffman hit Taylor, walked Hughes, and gave up a single to Cragan.

In the last of the seventh, Short was nicked by three singles and a double by the same Simonetti, to end the game at 9-5.

Batteries—Maryville: Hooker, Short, Shelfer. Tennessee: O'Neil, Huffman, Simonetti.

Tennis Players Leave Monday On Full Week's Trip

Word received from Johnson City informs us that the Maryville college tennis team defeated the racketeers from the Teachers college on Monday by the score of 7-0. The five singles men took their matches with every man except Ted Kidder defeating their opponent with one love set. Van Cise won his first set six-love; Hedges, his first set 6-0; Cooper, his first set and Pratt, his second set by the same margin. The doubles teams had it a little harder in their matches, Van Cise and Hedges defeating Williams and Bean, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; and Pratt and Cooper defeating Barker and Nave, 6-3, 6-4.

MARS HILL MATCH—

On Tuesday afternoon the journeying tennis team spanked Mars Hill college at Mars Hill, N.C., by the score of 6-1. The visitors were complete masters of the situation all afternoon and it was the second doubles team lost the only match of the day. The first doubles team had the easiest with their 6-1, 6-0 defeat of the home boys; Cooper and Kidder came from behind to win their respective matches. Kidder lost his first 4-6 as did Cooper, but came on strong to win their next two, 6-1, 6-3; 6-4, 6-4 in respective order.

SUMMARY: Singles, Van Cise defeated Shive 8-6, 6-3; Hedges defeated McMurray 6-4, 6-4; Kidder defeated Davis 4-6; Pratt defeated Buckner 6-3, 6-0; Cooper defeated Wilhite 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Doubles, Van Cise and Hedges defeated Buckner and McMurray 6-1, 6-0; Shive and Davis defeated Cooper and Kidder 6-3, 7-5.

Law Club Chooses 1941-42 Officers

Amid much applause and confusion the Law club met in Athenian hall last Thursday at 6:45 and elected the officers for 1941-42. They are as follows:

President: James Witt.
Vice-prsidnt: Roy Crawford.
Secretary: Laura Weber.
Treasurer: Richard Watkins.
Sergeant-at-arms: Jack Kramer.
Faculty Adviser: A. F. Pieper

It was reported that plans for the annual banquet to be held May 14 are progressing. J. Edward Thomas, chairman of the speaker committee, has been fortunate in obtaining Harley G. Fowler, prominent Knoxville corporation lawyer, as speaker for the banquet, and Lucette deBarritt has arranged a musical program with Charles Orr as soloist. Janet Lindsay is in charge of the place cards, and Robert Wilcox will be toastmaster.

All those wishing to attend the banquet must make reservations with either Robert Wilcox or Roy Crawford by Monday, May 12.

University Beats Scots Friday In Decisive Win

Yesterday afternoon on the home track the Maryville track team was defeated by the University of Chattanooga by the score of 75 1-3 to 55 2-3. It was the last dual meet of the current track season for the Scots and the first home meet. The visitors, led by gray-headed Barbee, took eight first places to Maryville's four, which was a decided improvement over the U-T meet a week ago.

Freshman Fesperman took the mile run and Ellis, another freshman, came in second for the Highlanders. Jack circled the distance in 5:4.6. Bill Baird took the half mile run and Fesperman came in second in this department. Bill ran this event in 2:12.8. Alfy Davies captured the two mile run in 11:14 with Tracy Ellis coming in second for the Scotties and Julius Nicely took the high jump.

The Highlanders, besides their four firsts, took five seconds and eight third places. Steakley took a second in the 440, Ellis gathered a second in the mile and a second in the two mile, Kell got a second in the 220, Lockwood got a third in the 440, Huff a third in the 100, Simpson a third in the pole vault, high hurdles, and tie for third in the high jump; Lloyd, a third in the 220, McCurry a third in the shot put and the discus.

Fesperman with a first in the mile and a second in the half and Julius Nicely with a first in the high and a third in the broad jumps were high scorers for the defeated Scots, with Ellis with two seconds runner-up. Alfy Davies ran a nice two mile as did Bill Baird in the half.

SUMMARY:

Mile run—Fesperman (M); Ellis (M), Tibbetts (UC)—5:4.6

440 yd. —Barney (UC) Steakley (M), Lockwood (M)—53:4

100 yd. dash—Culbertson (UC) Hildebran (UC) Huff (M)—10:03

High hurdles—Barbee (UC), Barney (UC), Simpson (M)—16.4

880 yd. dash—Baird (M), Fesperman (M), Hamilton (UC).

220 yd. dash—Culbertson (UC), Kell (M), Lloyd (M)—23.7

Two mile—Davies (M), Ellis (M), Tidbetter (UC)—11:14

Low hurdles—Barbee, Hildebrand (UC), Williams (M)

Shot—Barbee (UC), Hildebrand (C), McCurry (M)

Pole vault—McCullough (UC), Akerr (UC), Simpson (M)

Javelin—Akers, Hildebrand (UC)

High jump—Nicely (M), Barbee (UC), tie, Simpson—Upshaw and Hildebrand.

Discus—Barbee (UC), Akers (UC), McCurry (M)

Broad jump—Barbee (UC), Hildebrand (UC), Nicely (M).

Scots Defeat Tusculum, Carson-Newman, and Teachers This Week

C-N BALL

Paced by the heavy stickwork of Leroy McGaha, the Scottie nine defeated Carson-Newman, traditional Maryville rival, 17-5 on Wednesday afternoon in Jefferson City. Mac collected a walk, a single, and two blistering doubles to score three runs in his five trips to the platter. Maryville's powerhouse batting order completely outclassed three Eagle hurlers, collecting a total of eighteen safe blows. Meanwhile, Les Rock, McGaha, and Waitman Bowyer held Carson-Newman to five runs and seven hits.

The Honakermen took the lead in the opening stanza and were never again in reach of their floundering opponents. Scot Honaker, first batter of the game, drew a pass and scored on a hit by J. D. Hughes. Maryville added two more runs in the second inning, Baird's single, McGaha's walk, and Rock's hit accounting for the tallies. In the third inning, Tommy Cragan, batting cleanup because of his spectacular hitting in recent games, opened with a single. Baby Baird followed with a double, his second hit of the day, to score Cragan.

Shubert, Carson-Newman first sacker, and Guinn, Eagle right fielder, both doubled in the third. Aided by a single off the bat of Murray, these blows counted two tallies for the losers to make the score 4-2 as th frame ended.

Munger, Carson-Newman's starting pitcher, was relieved by Pierce on the slab as the fourth inning opened. Mr. Pierce was greeted lustily in the person of six solid hits; so he contributed three bases on balls himself to account for eight runs in all. The team batted around before a single man was retired, nine consecutive hitters reaching base safely. The outstanding hits of the inning were doubles by Cragan and McGaha, but they were assisted by **singles by Honaker,** Taylor, Saffe and Rock.

Hungry for runs but short on base hits, the Eagles had to make one lone hit do for two tallies in the last half of the fourth. Knight's single was the only hit of the inning, but Pierce, who reached base on an error, also scored a run.

In the sixth inning, Maryville broke loose again to send another battered moundsman to the showers. Baird drew a pass to open procedures, and he quickly scored as McGaha slammed out his second double of the afternoon. Rock followed with a single, good for another run. At this point, Pierce took his leave, much to the sorrow of the grateful Scottie hitters. Clover came in, but allowed a pass to Taylor and a

(Cont. To Page Four)

TUSCULUM

Though the event was scheduled to be a baseball game, Maryville's nine turned the affair into a track meet as they routed Tusculum by a 22-3 score last Monday afternoon. The Scotties banged out 21 hits off six Pioneer hurlers, and stole everything Catcher Hice had except his shin guards. The so-called game, played in Greeneville, was the best batting practice session of the year for the Honakermen.

While his mates were taking their 22 laps around the bases, Righthander Seiber held the opposition to 3 tallies and 4 hits during the entire nine innings. Seiber had little trouble with the weak-swinging Pioneers except in the sixth frame when they managed to push across two runs. Seiber had good support, to put it mildly, and was never forced to really bear down.

Big noise of the Tusculum attack (you had to listen intently to hear it) was Rightfielder Hartsell, who collected half the losers' four safeties. He also scored two runs, one in the 4th and one in the big sixth. Among his other accomplishments, Hartsell also took his turn on the mound. For that matter it seemed that about half the able-bodied males in Greeneville were exposed to the barrage at one time or another.

The Scotties started rather weakly, scoring only 3 runs in the feeble first. However, they really came into their own in the third as they blasted Glenn, starting pitcher, from the hill. From then on, the Pioneer mound staff looked like the Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, for no less than six hurlers took their respective chances on the slab. Maryville batted around and scored half a dozen markers in the last frame to end the affair in a blaze of glory.

Tommy Cragan, senior first baseman, was Maryville's leading stickman. Tom scored three times and connected for four safe blows in five trips to the dish. Leroy McGaha, polished centerfielder, was another sparkplug as he scored four runs on two hits and two walks. McGaha, a consistently good outfieldr, cam up with several sparkling catches.

The speedy Highlanders came up with the astoudning total of 17 stolen bases. Taylor, Hughes, and Rock led the way in the larceny department as they each swiped three hassocks. Hice, purportedly Tusculum's first string catcher, seemed to be utterly unable to toss the ball anywhere in the general vicinity of its destination.

Batteries: Maryville—Seiber and Shelfer. Tusculum—Glenn, Millilo, Deren, Pollard, Marshall, Hartsell, and Hice.



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Baseball

(Cont. from Page Three)

single to Hughes before he managed to retire the side. All in all, four runs came across in the inning. McGaha's third hit and a single by Shelfer meant still another run in the seventh, Maryville's last score of the contest.

The Eagles threatened in the seventh when Guinn tripled, but they failed to score as Guinn died on third. They did manage to score one more run in the last inning when pinch-hitter Miller doubled and came across.

Leslie Rock received credit for the victory, and he worked the first six innings in capable fashion. McGaha held the Eagles scoreless during the seventh and eighth, and Bowyer allowed only one run in the 9th.

Tommy Saffell, freshman outfielder who swings from the south side of the plate, had a good day, bagging three hits in six trips to the box and scoring two runs. Outstanding stickers for the losers were Guinn and Shubert, who played a big part in scoring Carson-Newman's five runs.

Score by innings:

Maryville:	1 2 1 8 0 4 1 0 0—17
C-N:	0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 1—5

Batteries: Maryville—Rock, McGaha, Bowyer, and Shelfer. Carson-Newman—Munger, Pierce, Glover, and Murray.

TEACHERS

Maryville scored a decisive 9-0 victory over the Tennessee Teachers nine Tuesday afternoon on the local diamond. Lefty Bob Mair, who held the Bucs to four hits in the six innings he worked, received credit for the win, his first of the season. Melvin Malone, bespectacled freshman right hander, pitched the seventh and eighth frames, allowing only one hit. Stringbean Bowyer, another right handers, was called in to finish the game, and did an acceptable piece of work in retiring the Bucs hitless in the final inning.

Six Buc errors contributed substantially to the Scottie cause, but Maryville's eleven safe hits were enough to decide the outcome. Fred Shelfer, vet receiver, played his best game of the year. Sport had a field day at the plate, leading the attack with three hits in four times up. In the sixth inning, Sport was robbed of still another hit. He was the first batter in the frame, and lined a drive toward center field. Martin, Buc second sacker, dashed back and made a diving, glovehand stab at the ball to come up with one of the best fielding plays of the current season. Martin's performance drew a big ovation from the local fans.

Tommy Cragan, popular first sacker, who has been hitting just about everything offered in recent games, continued his fine stickwork and also pilfered two bases to play a big role in the Scottie run making.

The work of Mair was especially encouraging to Maryville supporters. Buc stickmen seemed to be completely baffled by Mair's wronghand offerings, giving rise to the hope that in Mair the Scotties have found the portsider they have been so sorely needing this year.

Music Week...

(Cont. from Page One)

"Open the Gates of the Temple" by Knapp, "In a Monastery Garden" by Ketelbey, and "In My Garden" by Firestone.

Lynn Birchfiel will give six baritone selections, the first of which are "I Attempt" from "Love's Sickness to Fly" by Purcell, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes", and Beethoven's "Nature's Adoration." Chopin's "Bacchanal", Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer", and Baines' "The Bagpipe Man" will be his three remaining renditions.

Florence Barber and Ruth Duggan will be the accompanists on this program.

In review of the junior recitals, the last of which was Friday evening, April 18, Ruth Lane, Janice Graybeal, Dean Stiles, and Florence Barber presented the first of the series of three programs. Ruth Lane, soprano, and Dean Stiles, bass, gave several vocal selections. Florence Barber played the piano and Janice Graybeal, the organ. Ruth Duggan and Mr. Ralph R. Colbert accompanied.

April 25, Johnnye Sue Long, Jack Gilmore, Janice Graybeal, and Ruth Wynn presented the second Friday evening program. Johnnye Sue Long at the piano and Janice Graybeal and Ruth Wynn at the organ rendered several instrumental numbers; while Jack Gilmore, choir member, presented vocal selections. David Kidder was the accompanist.

The recital last evening was presented by Louise Marshall and Ruth Wynn, pianists, Doris Smith, choir member, vocalist, and David Kidder, organist. Florence Barber and Miss Katharine Davies were accompanists. This program was the last of the junior recitals to be presented by junior students of the music department this season.

At 4:00 Tuesday afternoon in the chapel, the Chilhowee Club held their annual Twilight Concert. The program opened with Panis Angelicus by Franck, played by Mary Gilliespie, violinist; Alverda Rosel, cellist; Johnnye Sue Long, pianist; and Ruth Wynn, organist. Ruth Lane sang Allerseen by Strauss and The Hour of Dreaming by Hahn; she was accompanied by Louise Marshall. Katherine Crews, accompanied by Florence Barber played Bach's Arioso. Gordon Stone presented two of Chopin's Etudes; Jeanne Heckman, accompanied by David Kidder, played as a violin solo Sarasate's Zigeunerweisen. Ruth Cathcart, accompanied by Louise Marshall, sang two selections, a number from Les Deux Avares by Gietry and Godard's Lullaby. David Kidder closed the program with his rendition of May Night by Palmgren and Canyon Walls by Clokey.

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Soph Exams...

(Cont. from Page 1)

Interestingly enough, ranking among the first ten in the English test were eight women and two men; on the other hand there are eight men and two women among the top ten scorers on the General Science test. On the former Jean Patterson had a grade of 82, Jean Stamp 80, Mary Knight 79, Cornelia Jones 78, Carl Pierce 78, Evelyn Williams 78, Annalyn Ramey 77, Jean Barnes 77, Mary Ruth Heil 77, and Ed Rowley 77.

The highest grades achieved on the General Science test were made by Donald Campbell with a score of 143; Lois King, 136; Wilbur Mudge, 125; John Hawkins, 118; Ed Vaughn, 110; William Purvis, 109; Fred Smith, 106; William Chappel, 115; Marjorie Gugger, 101; Leslie Rock, 103.

For the past four years Maryville has taken part with colleges throughout the nation in giving the Sophomore Cooperative tests. Last year 153 leading colleges of the country participated, including 13,497 students. These tests fulfill a general service of enabling the college to compare its ratings with those of other institutions. In addition there is the personal value to each student in offering guidance through the information it submits. The student also, particularly in connection with the contemporary affairs test, can learn just how closely he is keeping in touch with current happenings.

The Personnel office announces that any student who wishes to learn how he ranked in any of the tests may do so by inquiring at the Personnel office at any time.

Y Retreat To Be Held May 10-12

On May 10, 11, and 12 the officers and cabinet members of the YMCA and YWCA will hold their annual Y Retreat at Line Springs in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Opening with a banquet on Saturday, May 10 with Professor Pieper as the speaker, the activities of the trip will get under way. Worship services conducted by Dr. T. B. Cowan of Norris, and the discussion of plans for the coming year will constitute the remaining activities of the retreat.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Case will head the outing.

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Student Vols Revise Their Constitution

At a meeting of the Student Volunteer cabinet held on Monday, committees were appointed to revise the constitution, and plan a contemplated "advance" for the old and new cabinets. The cabinet also instructed the executive committee to appoint a nominating committee of five seniors to suggest officers for the next year.

The revision of the constiution is being made to alter certain sections dealing with the relation of the Maryville group to the state union, which no longer exists. The proposed reorganization is in line with a desire of the group to be affiliated with an active national student missions organization.

The nominating committee, headed by Lily Pinneo, presented the following names for the consideration of the group as officers for next term:

President: Roberta Hope and Lucille Lynch.

Vice-president: Arthur Bushing and James Garvin.

Secretary: Margaret Fain and Jean Patterson.

Treasurer: Olson Pemberton and Ben Lynt.

Program secretary: Marian Avakian and Hester Santiago.

These nominations will be subject to the addition of others made from the floor at the annual business meeting of the group which has been set tentatively for Thursday, May 15.

At the meeting on Sunday, the speaker will be Mr. Lien-Chieh Li. The speaker is a well-known Chinese Christian, and is at present engaged in working for his master's degree at the University of Tennessee. He speaks Chinese, Knglish, and German, and has a knowledge of French. He has written twelve publications in the first three languages, and has been the coauthor of many articles published in scientific journals.

Dr. Lloyd Speaks At Radio Vespers

Sunday evening at 4:30 to 5:00 over radio station WROL, President Lloyd will give the third talk in the series "The Commands of Christ" entitled "Believe!"

Under the direction of Professor Colbert, the a capella choir will sing "A Legend" by Tschaikowsky and "The Glory of God in Nature" by Beethoven. They will also sing "O Worship the King" and "How Firm a Foundation."

In connection with Music Week, the chapel program Wednesday will be devoted to music. Professor Ralph Hovel will sing four numbers: "Le Roid'ys", "Am Feirabend", "Blue Are Her Eyes", and "I Love Life". He will by accompanied by David Kidder.

Recommendations Given To Student Workers By Student Help Office

The Student Self-help office now offers to students who have been engaged in this branch of work in the college a new service in connection with recommendations. Miss Clemmie J. Henry, director of Student Self-help, announced Thursday that an evaluation of a student's work can be secured from the office upon request. This evaluation is to be taken from the monthly grades of each student that have been turned in by his supervisor. The grades are filed, and any student may see his grades whenever he wishes. A summary of the grades is given and signed by Miss Henry.

This new service should be a great help to many students who are seeking work for the summer only, as well as those who are to be graduated and desire employment of a more permanent nature.

Alpha Sig And Theta Join Forces For Party

Alpha Sigma joins hands with Theta Epsilon tonight in the college woods as the girls entertain their brothers with a weiner roast. All loyal members of Alpha Sig are urged to choose their preferred sister and be present for this crowning glory of the joint activities of the year.

The orchestra concert planned for tonight has been postponed until Tuesday, May 6. No other entertainment has been planned, but dorm parties may be arranged.

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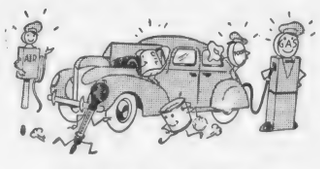

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'A Girl, A Guy and a Gob'
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Sophomore Party Tonight

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Class Elections

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VOLUME 26 MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 10, 1941 NUMBER 27

Senior Recitals Presented Last Night in Chapel

Biggs, McCurry, Birchfiel Take Part In First of Senior Series

CONCERT PLANS MADE

Andrews And Huddleston To Present Second Recital Friday

At 8:00 last night the first of three senior recitals was presented in Voorhees chapel. Ann Elizabeth Biggs, soprano, Eugene McCurry, tenor, and Lynn Birchfiel, baritone, three voice students taking private lessons from Professor Ralph R. Colbert, presented the concert. They were accompanied by Florence Barber, Ruth Duggan, and Professor Colbert.

Ann Elizabeth Biggs opened the program with two selections, "Cade la Sera" by Mililotti and Handel's "How Beautiful the Feet of Them" from the "Messiah." Miss Biggs is a French major and sang half of her numbers in French, including the beautiful "Connais tu le Pays" from the opera "Mignon."

Eugene McCurry sang the next group of songs, a set of three love songs including "Then You'll Remember Me" which has been a favorite on the campus since the "Bohemian Girl", the opera from which it was taken, was presented here last year.

Lynn Birchfiel presented six baritone solos, among them the simple but impressive old melodies, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Beautiful Dreamer", considered by many persons

(Cont. on Last Page)

Y Retreats Held At Line Springs

Indian Banquet To Be Held Saturday Evening

The annual YWCA and YMCA retreat will be held at Line Springs this weekend. The theme of this year's retreat is to be the motto of the Y for next year—"As He That Doth Serve." The entire program will center around this idea.

Those attending will include the cabinets of both the YW and YM for this year as well as next year, and also the Nu Gamma leaders for the coming year. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Case and Miss Phyllis Dexter. Part of the group left the campus this morning and the rest this afternoon. About ninety are expected to attend.

Saturday evening an Indian banquet will be held. The program will include talks by Mary Orr, Anne Gammon, Philip Evaul, and Hilton Wick. Jeanne Stringham will serve as toastmistress, and Mr. Archibald F. Pieper of the political science department will be the guest speaker of the evening. The program will also include group singing led by Charles Orr, a vocal selection by Doris Smith, and a reading by Allan Moore.

Sunday morning cabinet meetings and a meeting of the Nu Gamma group is planned. Through the weekend at various times worship programs will be given. Students leading these services will be Henry Wick, Helen Pratt, Margaret Lodwick, Bill Baird, and Philip Evaul.

On Sunday afternoon the group will be addressed by the Rev. T. B. Cowan of Norris. Sunday night, following the customary procedure, installation of YM officers will take place. Monday morning the retreaters have planned several hikes to the various points of interest near Line Springs. They are planning to return to the campus on Monday afternoon. Arrangements for the retreat were planned by a committee of which Philip Evaul and Mary Orr are co-chairmen.

Dr. J. Walker Malone Is Wed. Chapel Speaker

Dr. J. Walker Malone, pastor at the University of Illinois, will be the speaker at the chapel service this Wednesday, May 14.

Along with his duties at the University, which he has performed for the last twenty years, Dr. Malone is pastor of the McKinley Memorial Presbyterian church of the Westminister Foundation, a church recently built through the appropriations of Senator McKinley.

Sophomore Class Has Mock Wedding

Tonight at 8:00 the sophomore class is inviting all students and faculty of the college to be present at the wedding of Miss Andrew Richards and Mr. Don Kent in Voorhees chapel. Mr. Benjamin Lynt will perform the ceremoney; Mr. John Ballenger is to the best man while Miss Albert Flowers is to assist the bride as maid of honor. Miss Richards has chosen as her bridesmaids, Misses Fleming Griffith and William Hargrave. During the ceremony Sammy Cornelius will sing "O Promise Me". The little flower girls selected by the bride are Misses Carson Brewer and Harry Lyle, while Bobby Wilcox will be ring bearer.

Following the ceremony the bride's family will entertain with an informal reception presenting a variety of entertainment for their guests. There will be a jitterbug number by Mr. Tip Randolph and Miss Perry Bigham. "Maple On The Hill", a vocal duet, will be sung by Mr. Harry Lyle and Mr. Carl Miller. To climax the program the Maryville College Chorus Girls with their feature dancer Miss Johnnye Rogerville will exhibit several numbers.

Parish Project Wants Workers

The Maryville college Parish Project would like to do some week-day Bible School work next year in the nearby districts. Two years ago some of the Project's best work was done in this field, but this year nothing has been done with the public school pupils because of inability to get as many as five workers who could go out the same afternoon. Several volunteered, but there were not a sufficient number who could arrange their schedules so as to work on the same afternoon.

For next year, however, two itineraries for workers ought to be scheduled. It is suggested that students interested in helping in this type of ministry reserve all of Wednesday or Thursday afternoons; but in making out their schedules for next semester those students interested in the project should confer with Mr. F. R. Watt, who may be reached in the east entrance of Thaw hall each morning between 8:30 and 10:30.

The plan for the week-day Bible school work will be somewhat as follows. The Parish Project sends out the workers to the different schools, where the teachers are always willing to cooperate, and these public school teachers stand aside for the last hour in the afternoon while the Parish worker assumes charge and directs the public school pupils in a program of Bible school work. It is hoped that a number of students will volunteer for this type of work for next year, in view of the fact that schedules will be more easily arranged than heretofore.

Several Changes Made In Schedule For Coming Year

Dean Hunter Announces Many Courses Added To Curriculum

Dr. E. R. Hunter, dean of curriculum, announces several changes which have been made in the curriculum for next year. New courses have been added to and several others changed in the fields of Bible and religion, biology, economics, English, history, home economics, political science, and psychology.

In the department of religious education, course 213, Religious Education of Children, has been added. It is a study of the needs of the child and of the program and methods of Christion education as fitted for him. Courses 251, 252, Practicum in Religious Education, are to be directed by Dr. John A. Gates. This work under his direction is to be conducted on the conference and laboratory plan and is particularly for students who are working under the Parish Project or in other missions.

Biology course 212, Household Bacteria, is designed especially for home economics majors and is to be taught by Dr. L. L. Williams of the biology department. There is no prerequisite for this course.

In economics, the courses 205 and 206 which are now combined as a year course under the title "The Development of Economic Thought" are given slightly more specific titles. Course 205 is entitled "The Development of Economic Thought to 1850", and 206, "The Development of Economic Thought After 1850." A new course entitled Taxation and Public Finance, 312, which deals with the federal, state and local revenue systems in our country, is to be taught by Professor Paul F. Wendt.

In the English department, the major has been readjusted to make it possible for students majoring in that field to make a more complete coverage of the field of English study. The program for majors through the sophomore year is unchanged, but beginning with the junior year, the student is to take two English courses each semester in addition to the present courses in systematic discourse and English literature. Junior year, first semester, courses 331 and 336, The Old English Period and The Seventeenth Century: Milton, are to be taken. Second semester the courses are to be The Middle English Period, 332, and The Eighteenth Century: Dryden and Pope, 337. Senior year, first semester 338 and 339, The Renaissance Period: Shakespeare, and The Romantic Period; second semester, 334 and 340, The Renaissance Period: Shakespeare, and The Victorian Period.

Students who are not English majors may, of course, take these courses as

(Cont. on Page 4)

Students Express Opinions On Newly Formed Election System

If some one should suddenly walk up to you and ask for your frank opinion on an irrevelant question like, "What do you think about the price of eggs in the West?" do not become overly alarmed. It will probably be a reporter suffering from the poll-taking fever which the **Echo** has developed. This disease transforms quiet, disinterested newspapermen into Your-Inquiring-Reporters and Men-On-The-Street. Most of us like to know what the other fellow thinks about problems; so we have developed a unique way of prying into other people's minds and matters. I mean the poll-taking device. Poll-taking is like census taking only more so, because it is not limited to every ten years. A poll may be taken any time a person thinks up a vital question like, "What do you think about the plan the Student Council has devised for eliminating corrupt politics on the Maryville campus?", which is our question for this week.

This plan of the Council's for cleaning up politics is briefly this: sometime in May all the classes will, on the same day, vote for persons to hold all offices and positions for the following school year; various booths will be set up on the campus; at these booths voters will be provided with regular ballots which will not have to be signed for the simple reason that when you receive your ballot your name is checked off of the class roll by a Student Council member. Now that you have at least a vague idea of what this is all about we shall proceed by hearing the opinions of various students on this subject. Are you ready for the question?

What do you think about the Student Council's plan for eliminating corrupt politics on the campus?

George Webster—"It's a big step in the right direction toward clean politics on the hill—one of those many progressive movements sponsored by the Student Council! Sincerely speaking, we of Maryville believe it to be quite a victory for the Lord's side."

J. Edward Thomas—"The Council plan is the result of a long campaign against formidable opposition. There is no doubt that it is a step toward fair campus elections. The day of the secret committee and the stuffed ballot box is on the way out."

John Ballenger—"Politics are only corrupt in the opinion of those who have not been successful in the election of their candidates. Railroading is a favorite hobby of a few intellectuals and those who are not energetic enough to push their own leaders merely sit back and crud about the whole thing. Sure, something must be done about corrupt politics, but the only persons who claim a hand in this deal are those that are labeled corrupt politician themselves."

Roy Crawford—"I am not sure that

(Cont. on Page Four)

New Improvements To Be Shown At Carnegie Open House May 19

On May 19, from 7:30 to 9:30, Carnegie hall will inaugurate recent improvements made possible by Mrs. John Walker by holding its first open house since 1939.

With the men of Carnegie acting as guides and a welcome committee, and a committee consisting of Roland Anderson, James Witt, Jacob Bradsher, Quentin Myers and Fleming Griffith providing refreshments, a joyous time is to be expected.

Books donated by Mrs. John Walker, which deal with religious, educational, hygienic, and economic problems of college students, will be displayed for inspection.

Lucille Lynch To Lead Student Vols

Other Officers Elected At Business Meeting

Lucille Lynch was elected president of the Student Volunteer Association at a special business meeting held Wednesday evening, May 7, in the YW rooms shortly after prayer meeting.

The business meeting was opened by the retiring president, John Thompson, who entertained nominations for the several offices. Nominations were made, ballots cast, and the following were elected to hold offices for the ensuing year:

Lucille Lynch, president; James Garvin, vice-president; Jean Patterson, secretary; Olson Pemberton, treasurer; Marian Avakian, program secretary; and Mr. Louis Black, sponsor.

Refreshments were served after an announcement of the outcome of the voting had been made, and the meeting was brought to a close with a word of prayer from the retiring president.

A one-act play will be presented by students of the dramatic art department under the direction of Miss Seedorf Sunday evening in Bartlett auditorium, as part of the regular Student Vol program.

It has been announced that the outgoing and in-coming cabinets of the organization will journey to Kinzel Springs Thursday, May 15 for their annual spiritual "advance."

Lloyd Announces AAUW Membership

President Lloyd announced today that the college has been notified of approval for active membership by the American Association of University Women'

Maryville has been on the associate membership list for many years but had never applied for a place on the active membership list until April of this year. Its application was approved at the biennial convention of the AAUW in Cincinnati this week. Eleven American colleges were so approved, Maryville being the only one from Tennessee.

This action makes women graduates of Maryville college eligible to active membership in the AAUW and its chapters.

College Moving Pictures Shown To High Schools

A moving picture film recently made, cut and assembled under the title of "Let's Go To College", by Mr. James Smith, Public Relations secretary, is being shown to various high school student bodies and senior classes. This film consists of four sections, namely scenes of the campus, study activities, recreation and extra-curricular activities, and also of self-help activities.

These pictures are being shown with two general purposes—first to interest high school students in Maryville college and second, to give to these students some idea of just what college life is like in order that they may determine its place in their own futures. At this time the high schools of Everett, Maryville, Lenoir City, Loudon, and Sweetwater have seen the film while arrangements are being made with those of Greenback, Friendsville and others.

YW Hears Mrs. Cummings

The weekly meeting at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon will feature a talk by Mrs. Cummings, Bible instructor, on "Mothers of the Bible."

Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen Hold Class Elections Wednesday; Student Council Conducts Voting

Hovel Receives Student Applause

Maryville's student body evidenced its approval of Professor Ralph M. Hovel's beautiful tenor voice by thunderous applause Wednesday morning when Mr. Hovel, accompanied by David Kidder, presented a short program in chapel.

For his first number Mr. Hovel sang the tenor aria "Vainement, ma bien-aimee" from the opera "Le Roi d'Ys" by Edouard Lalo. Alternating with the more classical compositions, he sang the more modern "Clouds" by Ernest Charles.

The third selection was "Am Feierbend" by Franz Schubert. This composition is one of a group of Schubert's "Lieder", popularly known as the "Miller Songs". This was followed by Wintter Watt's "Blue Are Her Eyes", the last song in the group. A spontaneous storm of applause by the audience demanded an encore number for which Mr. Hovel sang Mana-Zucca's "I Love Life", the most generally appealing number on the program.

Mr. Hovel has sung many times for various campus organizations but this was the first time he has sung before the entire student body. His wide range and fine tone quality mark him as a singer of unusual ability.

Bates Oratorical Contest Tuesday

Webster, Wick, Shue, And Tibbetts Take Part

Tuesday evening, May 14, at 7:30 the Bates Oratorical contest will be held in the philosophy classroom of Thaw hall. This annual oratorical contest was founded by the Reverend William H. Bates of Greeley, Colorado, who contributed the sum of $1000 to form a fund, the annual income from which is used to provide prizes. The contest is held one year for the women of the junior and senior classes and in the next year for the men of these two classes.

This year the contest is for the men. As of now four men have entered and will deliver their respective orations this coming Tuesday evening. George Webster and Henry Wick, varsity debaters, have chosen "America's Dangerous Opportunity" as their subject; the subject, "Preparations for Peace", has been chosen by two of the contestants, Lloyd Shue and George Tibbetts.

The interest on the above-mentioned fund usually amounts to $40 which constitutes the first and only prize. Last year, when the contest was open to the junior and senior women, Betty Moore, varsity debater from Maine, was the winner of this prize with her oration entitled "Creative Living."

Car Crashes Into Campus Gates

Sunday evening, at approximately 9:30 p.m., a car entering the campus from Jones street, crashed through the north gates, bending both of them back, and badly damaging one.

The gates, usually open, had been mysteriously closed and the car which struck them was traveling too fast for the unsuspecting driver to stop before he was upon them. Had the car been leaving, rather than entering the college grounds, the damage might have been less, for the gates swing open in that direction.

The damage will be repaired through the welding facilties of the school at not too great a cost, according to information released through the office of Mr. Louis Black, director of maintenance.

Mr. Black said that although no one was injured in this particular incident, future gate-crashers might not be so fortunate; for that reason it is hoped that no gates will be closed in this manner in the future.

Campus Workers Stack Lumber At Saw Mill

Campus workers, under the supervision and direction of Mr. Brown, have been busy mowing the college lawns, working on the new tool shed project, and stacking lumber at the college woods saw-mill.

Nominations Made From Floor at Wednesday Class Meeting

FROSH HAVE TROUBLE

Sophomore Class Selects Chilhowean Editor and Business Manager

On Wednesday morning following the chapel service freshmen, sophomores, and juniors held class meetings for the purpose of nominating candidates for next year's class officers.

Candidates for senior class president are Charles McCammon, Ted Holman, Don Kent, and David Kidder. For their other officers the juniors nominated—for vice-president: Doris Smith, Mary Agnes Carter, and Rachel McCall; secretary: Bina Ruth Brown, Janice Graybeal, Elaine Fichter, and Ruth Duggan; treasurer: Fred Snell and David McDaniel.

Sophomores will also elect the editor and business manager for the 1942 Chilhowean. Nominees for these positions are: for editor, Perry Bigham, Carl Pierce, Bill Sweeney, and Ted Pratt; and for business manager, Roy Crawford, Robert Calvesbert, and Arthur Bushing.

For their junior class officers the sophomores proposed the following names: for president, John Hawkins, Ed Rowley, Jack Kramer, and Wesley Lochausen; for vice-president, Martha Moore, Helen George, Natalie Yelton, Norma Perry, and Mary Ruth Baker; for secretary, Bob Lord, Jean Patterson, and Jean McCutcheon; and for their treasurer, Jean Barnes, James Garvin, and George McFarland.

Owing to some confusion arising in making its nominations, the freshman class failed to select its candidates on Wednesday. A special class meeting was held Friday morning between breakfast and chapel to complete the nominating. As a result of this meeting, candidates for sophomore class officers are now as follows: for president, Mack Wilson, Phil Vance, Sidney Duke, and Fred DePue; for vice-president, Betty Parker, Peggy Fisher, Anne Wright, Johnnye Gudel, Virginia Cain, and Victoria Hoole; for secretary, Betty Jane Miller, June Brown, Cumi Snyder, Carolyn Eberhardt, Kay Liddell, Mary Lou Holmes, and Eleanor Williams; and for treasurer, Tracy Ellis, George Beal, Robert Herzberger, Paul Jamarik, Claude Shell, Roy Laughmiller, and Guy Lambert.

The freshman class has adopted the resolution to use the majority system in its elections; all candidates elected

(Cont. on Last Page)

Casa Manana To Be Presented May 17

Casa Manana will hold its spring opening Saturday, May 17, in the Alumni gym at 8:00. It will be a two-act musicale, directed, as before, by Dave Hall and Kitty Bennett. A round-up of the outstanding performers of the year, the program will include stars in dancing and singing, as well as an orchestra as part of the extensive floor show. This final assembly of talent will form a fitting climax for the school year.

It will be the biggest production to be given this year, and will be under the sponsorship of the junior class. Kitty Bennett, senior, has charge of the dances and will be assisted by Bob Martin. Other committee heads are stage manager, Bill Cornelius; electrician, John Hawkins; decorations, George Howard; and clean-up, Ted Holman.

Montgomery And Kent Receive Scholarships

Word was received this week from Vanderbilt University that two Maryville graduates have received graduate fellowships. Mr. James Montgomery received a fellowship for the 1941-42 session to do graduate work in the field of sociology. He was graduated from Maryville in 1940, and while here he was an honors work student.

Mr. George Kent, also a Maryville graduate, received a graduate fellowship. Mr. Kent will continue his work in the field of biology. Kent received his B. A. degree from Maryville in 1937 and his M. A. from Vanderbilt University.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

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SATURDAY, May 10, 1941

Scots and Soda

To begin with, we'd like to say that we had a wonderful time at the Bainonian breakfast last Monday. We'd always heard about the glories of an early morning walk out in the open; and there we were, practically in the middle of the night, seeing what we'd always read about. And as far as we were able to tell, the reports hadn't been exaggerated one bit.

The life of an actor must be just too full of all sorts of interesting things. But when it comes down to outright excitement, we'll stick with property managers, of which Margie Resides is a living example. Her latest antic has to do with the time she went sofa hunting; she stood in the middle of a stupendous array of the same, with her hands on her hips, trying to find one suitable to the occasion. The clerk finally arrived, so Margie stated decisively: "I want one with ruffles." At which the clerk replied: "Sorry. You're in the wrong department."

Now that Corbett is out of hock again, we're glad—for two reasons. First, of course, for his sake. Second, Mary Louise must have found the ground outside the hospital hard sitting. That's hard to get used to, even after two weeks.

And that leads us naturally to say how sorry we are about the two little men on the campus who are suffering breakage. Willie Cornelius got in the way of falling timber and lost two ribs in the scuffle. And Hilton became a casualty while chasing a fly. Oh, the dangerous life of a biologist. Hurry up and pull yourselves together, boys. We could mention, in that connection, a broken heart; but that would be getting a little personal, don't you think?

An interesting experiment is being carried out on the campus which you might like to be in on. It is being conducted by Dudley Moore and Jean McCutcheon, and has to do with the amount of time it takes for a garment worn, without being washed, by a co-ed, to become—well, shall we say unwearable. The object being tested is a green dress, and at present it has stood the strain practically a week. Maybe we're just prejudiced, but if it were left up to us to find out, we'd be just as happy not to know. Nevertheless, it does offer interesting possibilities.

In view of the past few chapel services, it would seem to be a good idea to have music week every week. Now if we just don't lose Prof. Hovel to Metropolitan or Hollywood, or some other institution a little larger than Maryville, we have a chance of hearing him again sometime; and it can't be too soon.

Did you hear about the trip to Tapoco, N.C., given the Chilhowean staff, by Dr. Stevenson? It was just about perfect; complete with mountains, breathtaking scenery, a practically full moon, good company, fried chicken and hot biscuits. On thing that impressed us most was Business Manager Hilton Wick's offer of ten percent to whoever cut his chicken. Needless to say, Editor Kent was right there. And the thoughtfulness of—who was it? Crawford?—who sent the ash tray to Dr. Lloyd.

Have you ever seen anything like the terrific amount of banquets scheduled for next week? So far, we've been able to find only two organizations—the Echo staff and the IRC that don't have one cooked up. Maybe they just forgot; it couldn't be that they didn't want one.

Also, have you ever seen anything like the lovely sunsets we've been treated to lately? And incidentally, the roses are acomin' out, loud sing OOhhhhhh! how lovely. The moon, too, comes out pretty regularly so what; which will make Retreat this year something pretty special, as far as the moon is concerned.

We might say, to no one in particular, that the back row choir looks pretty depleted now that Ted Pratt is no longer with it. Which, in itself, is a shame.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, May 10

6:15—Bainonian meeeting. Betty Jean Kennedy will give readings
—Theta will meet in Theta hall
—Alpha Sig and Athenian meetings
8:00—Sophomore party—Womanless wedding

SUNDAY, May 11

1:30—YW. Mrs. Cummings will speak on "Mothers of the Bible."
—YM
4:30—Radio vespers. Dr. Lloyd will speak on "The Commands of Christ: Learn"
7:00—Vespers
8:00—Student Vols in Bartlett auditorium. A one-act play under the direction of Miss Seedorf

WEDNESDAY, May 14

8:10—Chapel. Dr. J. Walker Malone will speak
6:30—Law club banquet in Masonic hall. Mr. Harley Fowler will speak
6:30—Disc club meets in the Fine Arts studio. Mendelssohn program.

ECHO ANALYSIS

GUEST COLUMNIST—RIT ANDERSON

THIS INSIDIOUS GOD: NATIONALISM

In the past few months, we have heard nothing but nationalism preached from every street corner, newspaper, and radio in the country. Regardless of anyone's views of democracy, American thought, as it is now, is nationalistic. And every song that has been written, every word that has been printed or spoken for this national feeling has built an attitude in the American people that is strongly against any ideas expressed, which are trying to fight this Force, which is creeping into the lives of Americans just as it did in the lives of Germans a short time ago. The ideas of democracy, as practiced through the past generations has also done its part in defeating the true spirit of democracy. Our government was built with the ideals of Christianity, consequently Christianity and democracy, as it has been practiced, have been identified in the minds of the people as one and the same thing. Anything that is labeled with the tag of democracy is accepted by the nation's individuals as Christian. One of these concepts has said that if man kills for the state, he is not responsible in the sight of God. The state takes the burden on its shoulders. To me this is nothing but sheer rationalization, as each of us knows that we are personally responsible to our God for our indivdual actions, and murder will always be murder to Him regardless of whom we murder for. But here is one of the places where the insidious nature of nationalism can be noted, it runs along the side of a Christian ideal until we identify it with, or rationalize it by a Christian principle.

True, both Christianity and democracy are guided by the same ideal: the greatest opportunity for the individual to realize the self. But the essences of the two are very much at variance. This lies in their different concepts of self-realization. The democracy says that self is best realized through egoism, where each man goes after all that he can get for himself. In brief, it is centering all life around a selfish basis.

The essence of Christianity is far different. The Self here, is best realized when lost in the group. Not lost in the sense that Personality is deadened, but where it is enriched to the place where each individual has found his place in the group, and serves it with a life centered around the concepts of Christ. Incidentally, this is the way to happy life also, say the latest psychologists. Then, what is the essence of Christianity? It is altruism. The sharing of real values, such as love, wisdom, goodness, etc., will bring about a realization of the self which can be found no where else.

When democracy was first formed, man was supposed to have above all, freedom of conviction. And we Christians feel that anything that interferes with these convictions is necessarily evil. Yet, a group of young men, willing to fight for their convictions, were imprisoned because they felt that the draft was anti-Christian. Seven young men, hearts trying to cling to their ideals, were thrown rudely into prison because they refused to let go of their Christ for a moment. Freedom of religion??? Here's a marvelous example of democracy at work. Is it in keeping with the democracy of our forefathers? However, let us keep our minds on the root of the problem. Americans are too quick to place the blame on individuals. Our fight is not against Roosevelt, Willkie, Lindbergh, Knox, no not even Adolf Hitler. For an individual could not defeat an ideal like Christianity, or even put up a good fight. It is the ideal or insidious spirit that has crept into the hearts of the American people that we must conquer. It is the putting of wrong things first, or trying to serve two masters. Nationalism or Americanism, is putting itself before the ideals of God Almighty. This is brutishly blunt, but I can also make it starkly realistic. Walk down the street whistling "I Am An American" and watch the people's expression as you pass them by, they swell and feel proud. B-U-T, walk down the street whistling "Onward Christian Soldiers" and watch the sneers and grins that you invoke. If you talk Americanism to a group, you are patriotic; if you speak of Christ, you are a fanatic. Is Americanism the same thing as Christianism? Decidedly not. And if nationalism is kept first in the minds of Americans we may as well wave farewell to Christianity and its ideals, UNLESS

WE INTEND TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

Democracy like happiness is the by-product of activity, or rather it should be. The reason is that if attention was focused on the democratic state as an end, the ideals and principles will vary according to the party in power, or the situation now at hand. No, it must be a by-product of activity, and this activity is carried out with lives centered around the principles of Christ, and eyes focused on the Kingdom of God. Do we have to junk democracy? Of a certainty we do not. But our lives, instead of being centered around Americanism will be centered on Christ. Democracy is the only type of government that is consistent with Christian principles, but when its essence is nationalism and not Christianism, it can not nor will not work.

"Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; and to God the things that are God's". Often this quotation from our Leader has been used as a spur to bring Christians in line with a principle entirely and definitely un-Christian: KILL. If Christ taught that we should kill our enemies, or even His, you can call this article all tommy-rot. But if He didn't—beware, for you are unwittingly helping an anti-Christian ideal to feed this terrible anti-Christ. Government is needed of course, to keep people united. It demands rightfully your money, observance of its laws, cooperation with it, AS LONG AS you do not give that life of yours, which is pledged to Almighty God to another god, which is strangely enough saying that it is fighting to protect our God and His principles. Christ proved to us that God never had to kill an enemy or never will to protect Himself.

You are saying to yourselves, "What are we going to do about Hitler?" But I answer as before, can you kill an ideal, by killing a part of the men who believe in it? Nationalism is too insidious to be defeated by killing mere men in the first place. And in the second, unless we put our trust in something else besides the power of men, we are natiionalistic ourselves. No, we'll never kill nationalism with the sword. Men must see that there is a God which is stronger than mere man; a Force which is stronger than any man-made force: a Spirit which defeats armies, bombs, etc. Can you see this; if not, it is you who are defeating democracy more than Hitler with all his power ever could.

As Christians it is our business to put the ideals, taught by Christ, first in our lives. All the strength of America in the past, has been due to her strong faith in God, and these principles which were so characteristic of the early American peoples. Where is your faith, America? Is it in man alone? Is it in shells, bombs, armies, navies or any other product of the genius of man? Nationalism is the result of the belief that man is all-powerful and all-sufficient. Are you taking part on this side, or are you going to renew your Blessed Faith, Oh America. "PROTECT US BY THY MIGHT, GREAT GOD OUR KING."

Exchange

By JORDY MEADOWS

Yes?

A tommyhawk is what if you go to sleep suddenly and wake up without your hair, there is an Indian with.

To defeated Candidates—

The curfew tolls the knell of parting fray,
The fifty-one percent has left the polls,
The poor defeated candidates go home,
With well-concealed murder in their souls.
With breaking heart beneath a toothy grin,
"You're a better man than I am, Gunga Din."
(They mutter to one anudder).
—Florida Flambeau

We love the one about the freshman who was so short she couldn't decide whether she had a toothache or a corn.

Time: One lazy spring afternoon
Characters: Freshman and Junior
Freshman: "There goes a red truck"
Thirty minutes elapse
Junior: "That truck was green, not red."
Thirty minutes elapse
Freshman: "I'm gonna leave. I can't stand this arguing."
—Spectator

Soph: "I'm going to buy a book."
Senior: "A book?"
Soph: "Yes, my mother sent me the most adorable reading lamp yesterday."
—Spectator

Quite So.

"English is a funny language."
"How so?"
"I heard a man say this about a candidate: 'If he only stands solidly on that point when he runs, it will be a walk-over."

Entries in a Small Boy's Diary—

Feb. 24—Got an airgun for my birthday.
Feb. 25—Snowing. Can't go hunting.
Feb. 26—Still snowing. Can't go hunting.
Feb. 27—Still snowing. Shot Grandma.

Remedy—

In case of a headache thrust the noggin through a window and the pain will disappear.

Know What—

The flag says at sunrise? "Curses, unfurled again."

The champagne bottle said to the cork? "You're my pop."

Daffynitions

Banana peel—a food by-product that brings the weight down.
Pretzel—a baby doughnut that got lost.
Etching—a ucklish feeling.
Athlete—a bunch of dignified muscles entirely incapable of shoveling snow or carrying ashes.
Tangerine—a loose-leaf orange.
Sanatarium—a place where those who are run down wind up.
Enclose—to have on garments.

A Meaty Bit

Do you take this woman for butter or wurst?
Oh, liver alone, I ham what I ham, I never sausage nerve.

Tapp and Thomas Read At Writers' Workshop

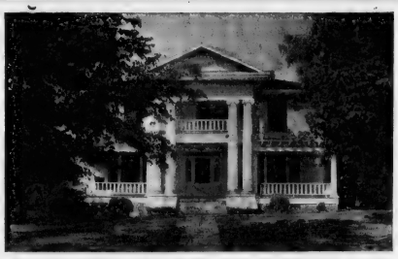
The regular meeting of the Writers' Workshop was held on Monday afternoon in Thaw hall. Manuscripts were read by Roland Tapp and J. Edward Thomas. Mr. Thomas read a dissertation on the political situation in the United States; Mr. Tapp read a short story.

The readers at the next meeting will be Miss Elizabeth Jackson and Sara Cornelius.

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SPORT ECHOS

By BILL SWEENEY—Sports Editor

A Sonnet to A Maryville Baseball Player

You run and work, the sweat rolls free; you throw,
you stretch and strain,
You do your best, but then you hear, "You're worse
than when you came!"
You practice hard, you take your swing, you get
your share of raps,
You take the field and one sails by, "Hello,
you start your laps!"
Again you take a husky swing. CRACK!!
In pieces three
The bat you held in your hand breaks,
"There goes your ten bucks fee!"
You think you've handled fine a ball
careening off a bat,
"To learn this game the rest of you, do opposite
from that!"
But then think back of other guys, of those
you long to see
And fun you've had on trips and things, and
then you'll say, "Well, gee,
It ain't so bad as I put on. Although we've had mishaps
I'll hate to quit when the time comes to hang
up spikes and caps.
And when he starts to cuss me out, he
isn't all to blame,
He's not just there to make me mad—
he's there to win that game."

BASEBALL... Maryville scored seven runs in the 7th and eight in the 8th. Final score: Maryville 18—Tusculum 12. Need we say more? After losing their third intercollegiate game to E-H ,and winning the second, the baseballers were given a token of appreciation by Coach—10 laps! Think what he'd done if they lost both of 'em.

TENNIS... Team gone again state championships reports from Sewanee say Van Cise in semi-finals One thing we'd like to mention Pratt continues to sparkle and win on courts if not in the choir.

INTRAMURALS... Alley Rats 17, Alpha Sig 1 ... that's enough about that ... Next week this column will carry names of softball All-Stars ... Juniors win track meet as Peterson and Butler star.

TRACK... Eight men left today for state championships at Sewanee four lettermen, four new ones four will have a nice week end; four will have a nice weak end.

ODDS AND ENDS... Faculty men beat faculty women ... in softball of course ... Wick and Eanes still going around with broken bones and black eyes ... ain't this softball an easy game?

Daddy Webb says:

IT'S TIME TO THINK about a good photograph for graduation time.

The Webb Studio

College St. Maryville



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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MAY 10, 1941

Scots Beat LMU, Centre College Here This Week

Coach Fischbach's netters scored an easy 5-2 victory over LMU Monday afternoon on the local courts. With most of the varsiyt squad taking a day off, the Scottie second-stringers came through in fine style.

Ted Kidder celebrated his brief reign in the number one position by defeating Wade of LMU 6-2, 7-5. Ken Cooper performed in the second spot and also won a hotly contested battle with Isbell of the Railsplitters. Coop's score was 7-5, 6-4.

Bob Hunter and Leighton Berquist, freshmen netters who have not seen much varsity service, came through with victories in the number three and five singles. These two players promise to develop into very capable inter-collegiate performers.

Maryville pulled a brother act in the number one doubles match, entering Ted and Dave Kidder, who came out on the short end of a very fine match.

SUMMARY—

T. Kidder (M) defeated Wade (LMU) 6-2, 7-5
Cooper (M) defeated Isbell (LMU) 7-5, 6-4
Hunter (M) defeated White (LMU) 6-1, 6-2
Snodgrass (LMU) defeated Henschen (M) 6-2, 6-4
Berquist (M) defeated Fleenor (LMU) 6-2, 6-0
Wade and Isbell (LMU) defeated T. Kidder and D. Kidder (M) 7-5, 8-6
Rowan and Berquist (M) defeated White and Snodgrass (LMU) 6-1, 6-4

* * *

In the best home match of the season, Maryville's netmen downed Centre college 5-2, Thursday afternoon. This contest was the last dual affair of the season, and featured the longest and best singles battle witnessed on the local courts in a long time.

Oliver Van Cise, Scottie number one player, downed his Kentucky opponent 6-3, 4-6, 12-10. Van was trailing 2-5 in the third set when he suddenly found the range and ran the set to a total of 22 games, finally edging out a victory. Ollie undoubtedly displayed an almost perfect game as he battled his top-notch opponent in the final set. The large crowd of spectators gasped time after time as one of the players would make an almost unbelievable return of a hard smash. Van Cise displayed the effective backhand stroke that made him a state champ last year, and scored many points as he came to the net to kill a short return.

The number one doubles match, in which Van Cise and Jim Hedges triumphed, was almost as exciting. The third set ran to 11-9, to set a season's record for length. Van Cise and Hedges, who have been outstanding singles men all year, appear to have coordinated their doubles game at last, for their opponents were two of the best doubles players to perform on the Memorial courts.

Hedges, freshman star, won his number two singles match, running the third set to 8-6 before ending it. Ted Kidder, playing number three, won handily, as did Dave Kidder in his match. Dave's win was the most decisive of the day, for he appeared to have his opponent outclassed.

Ted Pratt, number four, suffered the only singles defeat for Maryville. The number two doubles team, composed of Ted Kidder and Ken Cooper, also went under.

As soon as the match was completed, Coach Fischbach left with four of his players for the state meet at Sewanee. Van Cise, Hedges, T. Kidder, and Pratt made the trip, and will be entered into singles competition. In the doubles, Van Cise and Hedges will compose the choicest entry and should go far in the affair. The two Teds, both capable performers, will also enter that department of play. The state meet is the last competition of the year for the Scotties, who have won the most of their hard schedule. Placing high in the state last season, and capturing the state doubles crown, Maryville will be a threat in this year's contest. Van Cise was a member of the championship team last year and will be one of the top-seeded players.

—o—

YW TENNIS

The YWCA singles tennis tournament which has been in progress for the last three weeks, was won Wednesday by Dottie Jean Eslinger, senior biology major from Fairview, Pa. She has been a member of the band for four years, a member of the YW cabinet for two, and is assistant manager of the YW store. She intends to continue her education at medical school next year. Runner-up was Joan von Nordheim, a German major, from Kingston, N. J.

This Week's Intramural Sports

Alley Rats And Athenians Come Out on Top

Last Monday afternoon the Alley Rats defeated the league-leading Alpha Sigmas by the overwhelming score of 17-1 in the first game of the afternoon, while the Athenians defeated the Y Cabinet, 16-10 in the nightcap.

The first game was a masscre all the way for the winners when they hopped on the offerings of Roger Graham to score the only win on the Greeks all season. The game was marked by many and much—shall we say chatter—at the umpire by both sides, but particularly by the losers. For the losers, Junior Herrick was the star in the hitting department, when he blasted one of Klemstra's pitches for a home run.

Klemstra's pitching was consistently good all afternoon and he allowed the usually hard-hitting Greeks but three bingles, among these the home run of Herrick's which came in the closing innings of the ball game. The power that the Alley Rats have shown all year proved in good stead as they blasted ball after ball over the wall for the ground rule double.

The second game was marked by the fight of the Y Cabinet. Going into the last inning of this game the Y was in the possession of one run, but at the end of their turn at bat nine big runs had crossed the platter. This was not, however, enough to win the ball game and overcome the 16 runs of their opponents. Zerwas went the distance for the winners and Bob Fisher for the losers. The rest of the games scheduled for this week were rained out and will be played next week. The winner of this series will play Alpha Sigma for the championship of the school.

—o—

Track Team Goes To Sewanee Today For State Meet

This morning at 6:00, eight members of the track team left for the State track meet which is held this year at Sewanee. The eight members making the trip are Steakley, Baird, Kell, Ellis, Nicely, Simpson, Lloyd, and Fesperman. Manager Bob Martin will accompany the team.

Of these only four have represented Maryville before this year, while the others are transfer students and freshmen. The team plans to enter competition in the 440, 880, mile run, two mile run, half mile relay, mile relay, broad jump and the high jump.

The team will leave and join the tennis team which left Thursday night to take part in the tennis matches which are also taking place at Sewanee this year. The teams left this morning and intend to leave tonight after the meet to return home.

Juniors Defeat Seniors in Track

The junior cindermen edged out the seniors in the intramural track meet Thursday and Friday, taking 50 points to win while the seniors counted 45 to place. High point man for the seniors and for the entire meet was Art Peterson, who counted 24 points for over half his classes' total. Peterson won firsts in the high jump, shot put, and discus, while taking second in the 220, 120 hurdles, and broad jump.

Led by Dave Butler, George Tibbetts, and Roger Graham, Manager Warren Culver's juniors edged out the seniors in a closely contested battle as Butler took first in the broad jump, the 440 yard dash, and the 880 run. He also took third in the mile for a total of 16 points. Tibbetts, diminutive speedster, captured the century dash, placed third in the 220, and third in the broad jump and low hurdles. Graham, an experienced hurdler, took that event and also captured the 220 dash, while coming out second in the 440.

In charge of the event was Vernon Lloyd, who was assisted by Warren Culver, Ken Cooper, and Mel Gaughen.

COMPLETE RESULTS—

100 yd. dash—Tibbetts, Hahn, Culver—11.8
220 yd. dash—Graham, Peterson, Tibbetts—27.5
440 yd. dash—Butler, Graham, Watkins—59
880 yd. run—Butler, Watkins, Culver—2:26
Mile—Hahn, Roseborough, Butler—5:29
120 low hurdles—Graham, Peterson, Tibbetts—15
Pole vault—McDaniel, Hahn, Martz—9 ft.
Broad jump—Butler, Peterson, Tibbetts—17 ft.
High jump—Peterson, Lillard, Ballenger—5 ft. 4 in.
Discus—Peterson, Graham—80 ft.
Shot—Peterson, Henschen, Miller—32' 11.5"
1-2 mile relay—Juniors, Seniors.

Highlanders Beat Tusculum, E-H, Teachers' College

Yesterday on the diamond at Maryville, the Scots defeated the Tusculum nine in the last two innings by the score of 18-12. The visitors at one time held an advantage of 10-3, but the home team gathered seven runs in the seventh inning and eight in the final.

For Maryville, Hughes was the leading batsman with three hits for five trips to the platter, while Honaker and Rock had two for four. For the visitors the big man at the plate was Spargo with a home run and a single for five times at bat.

The Tusculum team went ahead in the very first inning when they scored two runs to the Highlander's one. In the second they added five more runs to their total while the Scots were blanked for two straight innings. It was not until the fourth that the Scots were able to score, when Shelfer and McGaha scored two runs. In the 5th the visitors again crossed the plate and this time added three markers to their already large total. The Scots went runless in the 5th and 6th.

In the lucky seventh the uprising started. Miller made the first out for the Orange and Garnet, but then three successive singles by Hughes, Cregan and Baird started things going. Mac made the second out, but this was again followed by four straight bingles. When the inning was over the score read: Tusculum 10—Maryville 10.

It started again in the 8th when 5 runs crossed the platter mixed in with 2 errors, two walks, and 2 hits, before a single out was registered. Two more runs came in on four hits and a fielder's choice. The final score was: M-C 18—Tusculum 12.

TEAM TRAVELS—

On Monday and Tuesday the team took a trip to Johnson City and Emory, Va., and defeated Tennessee Teachers 6-2 on Monday and Emory and Henry 6-2 in the second game of a twin bill on Tuesday after losing the first, 9-5.

In the game with Teachers Scot Honaker led the team with two hits for five trips to the platter. Bob Mair pitched his first full game of the season and allowed the opposition only six scattered hits. Mac slapped out another of his numerous four baggers in the seventh while the best their hitters could do against the southpaw slants of Mair was a double in the second.

On Tuesday in the first game Emory and Henry, Coach Honaker started Mc-

(Cont. To Page Four)



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New Courses...

(Cont. from Page 1)

has been permitted heretofore, but three other courses are being set up especially for the non-majors, but also as electives for majors. These courses are Contemporary Poetry, 241, to be taught by Dr. E. R. Hunter; Contemporary Drama and Novel, 242, to be taught by Miss Nathalia Wright; and Shakespeare, the reading and study of ten or twelve of the better-known plays, 319, to be taught by Dr. Hunter.

The three courses now offered in American History, American History: The Colonial Period, The Early National Period, and The Later National Period, are telescoped into two courses, course 215 is to be called American History: The Beginning to 1865, and course 216, American History: The Later National Period.

The Advanced European history course is also reorganized. Instead of two courses as formerly, there will be three as follows: 221, Europe, 1789-1815; 222, Europe, 1815-1870; 314, Europe since 1870. The former year course in Greek and Roman history is compressed into a one semester course, History 308, which is to be a stipulated item in the history major. Two new advanced courses are 333, Diplomtic History of the United States, and 334, History and Historical Writings, both of which are to be taught by Dr. Verton M. Queener.

The Home Economics department has added two new courses designed especially for students preparing for hospital training: 323, Quantity Buying, to be taught by Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, and 324, Diet in Disease, to be taught by Miss Mary R. Armstrong.

Course 202, State and Local Government, an extension of the course in American government, is to be added to the present curriculum of the political science department. Mr. Archibald Pieper will teach this course.

Genetic Psychology, 319, a study of the problems arising from the hereditary background, is a new course to be added to the psychology department. Dr. David H. Briggs will add this subject to his teaching curriculum.

Park Theatre
Tues.-Wed., May 13-14
"The Return of FRANK JAMES"

President Lloyd Speaks On WROL Radio Vespers

President Ralph W. Lloyd will be the speaker for the Maryville college radio vespers Sunday evening at 4:30 over WROL. His subject will be "Learn!", as one of the commands of Christ.

The choir will sing Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" as the special music. They will also sing the hymns "This Is The Day the Lord Hath Made" and "I Love To Tell the Story."

Nominations...

(Cont. from Page 1)

to office must have at least one more than half of the votes cast.

From immediately, after chapel until 5:00 on Wednesday, May 14, election of officers will take place. A long table will be set up on the lawn near the book store to form an election booth. In case of rain, the election will be held in the lobby of Thaw hall. As each student comes to vote, his name will be crossed off a registration list, and he will be given a specially prepared blank ballot with room on it for him to put his choice for each office. He will also receive a slip containing the names of all his class candidates. He will put his vote in a ballot box arranged for each class.

Counting of all the votes will be done by the Student Council as a group with one appointed faculty member.

Baseball

(Cont. from Page Three)

Gaha, but Hooker was rushed in the third and finished the game. The winners outhit the visitors 9-7 as Honaker gathered four of the Highlander's seven with Shelfer and Hughes gathering three. Scot had a perfect day at bat with four hits for four times up. Shelfer also increased his percentage with two for two and High School, with one for four.

The Highlanders came back in the second game to out-hit and out-score the Wasps 7-4 and 6-2. In this game Cragan with two doubles for three chances was tops. Hughes, Baird, and McGaha had one for two. Hooker pitched this game as well as the last part of the first for the Highlanders and received credit for the win.

Alpha Gamma Sig Installs Members

Yesterday morning's chapel service was devoted in large part to those few seniors who had been elected into the membership of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Maryville college's own honorary scholarship fraternity.

In the absence of an outside speaker, Dr. E. R. Hunter, himself a student of high rank while at Maryville college and the secretary of the society since 1934, kindly consented to deliver the address for this the seventh annual recognition service, a number with a Biblical significance, Hunter took as his topic the relation of higher education to life. In conclusion he stated that a liberal education, as can be had here at Maryville college, has three values: it provides a basis of culture, develops a faculty for creative thinking, and sets up an attitude toward life.

Election Plan...

(Continued from Page 1)

this specific plan will eliminte corrupt politics in campus elections, but I do think that it is worth trying.

Janet Lindsay—"I think a lot about it!"

Don Kent—"Of course, I'm not interested in elections; only in the way they turn out. And to be frank, the idea doesn't look fair to me. Why, you won't have a chance to get your candidate elected if you can't vote three or four times for your absent friends, and can't have a couple of allies on the counting staff to change votes when necessary. No, sir, politics is a nice dirty game the way it is now. Let's keep it dirty."

Cumi Snyder—"The idea is exclusively good!"

Henry Wick—"It seems the aims of this plan are to eliminate any possibility of unfair elections, and to conduct elections in an efficient, business-like manner. If the Student Council carries out the plan as they have said, unfairness would be eliminated to a greater extent than under the present systems; but the efficiency of the plan is not by any means proven."

Lura Mae Laughmiller—"I agree that the new system to control elections is a good thing; it can be carried out effectively and eliminate any confusion and corruption which now has a tendency to exist."

George Phelps—"It's a darn good idea, I hope."

Art Rowan—"What was good enough for my forefathers is good enough for me—why change the constitution anyway?"

Dave McDaniel—"Very good idea—it deserves a chance—it can't be much worse than the system we now have."

Edith Monroe—"I am of the opinion that much of this talk about corrupt politics is just so much ballyhoo. However, if the politics are as dirty as they are supposed to be, they need a good washing."

Bob Moore—"The idea of an election day with its ballots and a regular system is O.K. I do think, though, that it's asking too much to fill all the offices at one time. Two such election days, one each semester, might be better."

Marian Avakian—"Here's hoping it does away with a lot of things we've had under the old system."

Neil Proffitt—"Who ever heard of politics not being dirty? It would be a miracle, but I'm all in favor of a miracle."

Nettie Rose Spraker—"Ever since I've been here at school, I've heard a lot about the crooked politics that go with all the big elections. I think this plan of the S. C.'s ought to do away with what corruptness we do have. I hope it works."

Libby Ann Huddleston—"The idea of a big election is all right, but I doubt if every office could be filled at one time. There would have to be some allowance made for those who drop out at the end of the first semester.

Disc Club Presents All Mendelssohn Program

This Thursday evening, May 16, at 6:30, the Disc club will present an all-Mendelssohn musical program in the Fine Arts studio. The program is as follows:

Italian Symphony
Concerto in E Minor (violin solo by Fritz Kreisler)
Peter Van Blarcom will be the commentator.

A special variety program is planned by Frank Brink for the last meeting of the club held May 29, in which the music of Claude Debussy will be featured.

Bainonian Meets at 6:30

Tonight at 6:30 in Bainonian hall the regular meeting of that society will be held. Following the business session, Betty Jean Kennedy will present some readings.

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A steel trap on a high pole near the chicken yard will often catch hawks.

When prices go up dollars may buy less but a well-kept farm garden will feed just as many.

Exports of cotton this year have been the lowest since 1868; at the present rate they will amount to little more than one million bales in the 1940-41 marketing year.

Music Week...

(Cont. from Page One)

as the most beautiful of Stephen Foster's songs. In contrast to these were the "Bacchanal" by Chopin and "Nature's Adoration" by Beethoven.

Ruth Andrews and Elizabeth Ann Huddleston will give the second concert, a joint recital, on Friday evening, May 16. Miss Andrews will sing eight alto solos, opening with "Before the Crucifix" by LaForge. Her part of the program will include two German numbers by Schubert, "Der Tod und Das Madschen", and "Du Bist die Ruh"; the French compositions, "Mon Coeur s'ouvre a ta Voix" by Saint-Saens, and "Lovely Flowers, I Pray" from the opera "Faust" by Gounod; and close with the American songs, "Go Down, Moses", "Mah Lindy Lou", and "When I Have Sung my Songs to You."

Miss Huddleston's soprano selections will include "Marie Antoinette Slumber Song" by Jacobson, "Les Filles of Cadiz" and "Bell Song" by Delibres, the "Elegie" by Massanet, and "Solvejg's Song" by Grieg.

Present plans set the following Friday, May 23, for the annual spring concert of the glee club.

On the following Tuesday, May 27, the third recital is scheduled to be given by Louise Marshall, soprano, and Samuel Cornelius, tenor. Of special interest on this program will be the two duets which Miss Marshall and Mr. Cornelius will present. They will sing two operatic numbers, "Torna Mia Dir C'he m'ami" from "Don Pasquale' by Donizetti and "O Soave Fanciulla from the first act of "La Boheme" by Puccini.

Miss Marshall will also sing, "Se Tu m'ami" by Pergolesi, "Chant Hindu" by Bemberg, "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod, "Pastorale" by Bizet, "Un Bel di Vedremo" from "Madame Butterly" by Puccini, "Morgen" by Strauss, "A Memory" by Ganz and the popular "Four Duck on a Pond" by Needham.

For his solo numbers Mr. Cornelius will present "Alma del Core" by Caldara, "Blessed Redeemer" by Bach, "If With All Your Heart" from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn, "La Reve" from "Manon" by Puccini, "Where'er You Walk" by Handel, "Il Mio Tesero" from Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni", and "Una Furtiva Lagrima" from "L'Elisir d'Amore" by Donizetti. In addition to these operatic selections he will sing "Rhymes of a Rover", "Nocturne", and "Contemplation."

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OPEN HOUSE

THE Highland Echo

CASA MANANA

Z 705

VOLUME 26 MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 17, 1941 NUMBER 28

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR OF '41—'42

Sidney Duke Selected President By Freshman Class In Run-Offs Held By Student Council Friday Morning

Peggy Fisher Elected Vice-President; June Browne, Secretary; And Robert Herzberger Is Chosen Treasurer

Two Elections Necessary To Obtain Majority For Officers

Sophomore class president for next year will be Sidney Duke, with Peggy Fisher, vice-president; June Browne, secretary; and Robert Herzberger, treasurer, as his fellow officers.

At a meeting held last week the freshman class passed the resolution that all candidates elected to office in the freshman class must have a majority vote for their election. Because of this system of voting, the freshmen were unable to elect any one of their nominees at the regular election on Wednesday. At the Wednesday voting the minority candidates for election were eliminated, however, and the choice for officers limited to Mack Wilson and Sidney Duke for president, Betty Parker and Peggy Fisher for vice-president, June Browne and Cumi Snyder for secretary, and Tracy Ellis and Robert Herzberger for treasurer. The Student Council held a second election for the freshman officers at special polls on Friday morning between breakfast and chapel.

As president of the incoming sophomore class, Sidney Duke adds one to a growing list of achievements. This year he has gained recognition through his position as assistant sports editor for the **Echo**. Duke, a Texan, is planning to major in chemistry. He ranks near the top of the honor roll with one of the highest scholastic averages made this year.

Peggy Fisher, the new vice-president, is active in the music department, being an experienced violinist and a music major. Peggy is also a member of the orchestra and glee club. She comes to Maryville from Warsaw, New York.

Member of the Student Council, Nu Gamma leader, and honor roll student, June Browne adds the distinction of being class secretary. June is an English major from St. Louis, Missouri.

Robert Herzberger from Kenmore, New York, will be the treasurer of the sophomore class. Bob started off this year by becoming a member of the 1940 Scottie football squad. He also is planning to major in chemistry.

Mrs. John Walker Entertains Seniors

Party Is Expression Of Appreciation

Mrs. John Walker gave a party at her home in the woods last Monday evening, May 14, with the present senior class as invited guests. It is the first time Mrs. Walker has given a party for the senior class as such, and was done by her in appreciation for the fact that the 1940 Chilhowean was dedicated to her.

Mrs. Walker received her guests in the sun room, and with her in the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd, and Miss Viola Lightfoot. Standing at the entrance to meet the guests was Mrs. Norman Davis, niece of Mrs. Walker. With her were Miss Clemmie J. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Dollenmayer, and Miss Katherine Davies. Upstairs, Miss Annie Robinson and Miss Mary McHenry, house guests of Mrs. Walker, showed the guests where to place their wraps, and escorted them around through the rooms on that floor.

After a tour of inspection, the seniors were asked to present themselves in the dining room where they were served refreshments of all kinds.

(Cont. on Last Page)

Ministerials Elect Moore As President

Alan Moore was elected president of the Ministerial association for the coming year at a very spirited meeting held Tuesday night, May 20, in Athenian hall.

The other officers elected to serve with Moore are: Ken Leishman, vice-president; Edward Rowley, second vice-president; Olson Pemberton, secretary-treasurer; and sergeant-at-arms custodian, Ben Lynt.

All nominations were made from the floor, and the voting was done by secret ballot. Precedent was broken in that none of the retiring officers was elected to the office of custodian, a job usually held by the past president. The reason given for this year's departure is that the retiring president, Bob Watt, is a senior and expects to graduate.

It was decided by the association that the last meeting of the year be an outdoor supper, held in the college woods, with an eye to fellowship and installation of officers. A committee was appointed to plan such a meeting. There being no further business, Phil Evaul led in prayer, and the meeting was brought to a close with the benediction.

Everybody Out For Pearsons' Auction

Hear ye! Hear ye! Inmates of Pearsons hall, about to go bankrupt or crazy or home, are going to acution off their property. Anything goes—from old shoes to boudoir lamps and Pearsonized rugs. Here is the long prophesied chance of a lifetime—everything sold for a song, or at least for a small sum.

The action will take place next Tuesday, May 20, in Bainonian hall. Seniors who wish to dispose of any articles or furnishings which they have accumulated during their four years will bring them to the hall for sale at this time. All underclasswomen are invited to come and acquire. Each article will have on it the name of the owner and the minimum price which the purchaser will be asked to pay. The sold article will be taken back to the owner's room, where the actual money transaction will take place and where buyer and seller will make arrangements as to when the transferring of ownership will take place, the articles probably remaining in Pearsons until the end of the year.

Skillful auctioneers will chant the auction sales-call and attend to the cries of the mob.

Nature Club Hears Evaul Speak On "Mushrooms"

Monday night at 6:45 the regular meeting of the Nature club will be held. Phil Evaul will speak on "Mushrooms" and will show some slides which he has done for his honor's work. At this meeting the Nature club officers for next year will be installed. The officers are: president, John Baptiste; vice-president, Muriel Geisler; secretary, Betty Winton; treasurer, Ralph Parvin.

Sophomores Elect Bill Sweeney To Editorship Of '42 Chilhowean; Crawford To Be Business Manager

Class Selects Lochausen As President; Baker, Vice-President; Patterson, Secretary; And Garvin, Treasurer

Bill Sweeney and Roy Crawford were elected editor and business manager for the 1942 Chilhowean on Wednesday. At the special election polls set up on the campus, sophomores at the same time voted for their junior class officers and elected Wesley Lochausen, president; Mary Ruth Baker, vice-president; Jean Patterson, secretary; and James Garvin, treasurer.

Bill Sweeney's capacity for editorship of the Chilhowean is shown by his position as sports editor and his two years as writer on the **Highland Echo** staff. Bill has the ability for skillful writing and for organization. A glance at his notable record shows him as head cheer leader this year, and basketball player. Bill's home is in Norwood, Pa.

Roy Crawford takes over the duties of the business manager after a year as sophomore assistant of the Chilhowean business staff. In his freshman year he served as member of the business staff of the **Echo**. His efficient service as class treasurer this year and his new position as vice-president of the Law club prove him worthy of his election as business manager.

President of the 1941-42 junior class will be Wesley Lochausen. "Tex" was treasurer of his class last year and was a May Day attendant this May. At present he is a member of the Student Council and is newly-elected vice-president of the Pre-Medical club. Tex is from Sanderson, Texas.

Mary Ruth Baker, vice-president, is a home economics major from McMinnville, Tennessee. As member of the Student Council and Athletic Board of Control, Mary Ruth has offered valuable service in various campus activities.

The new secretary for the coming junior class, Jean Patterson, has also just been elected as secretary of the Student Volunteer cabinet and to the Writers' Workshop. "Pat" has been, for two years, a writer on the **Echo** staff. She is an English major. Pat's home is in Orangeville, Pennsylvania.

James Garvin, new treasurer, is from Bethesda, Maryland. He is the genial vice-president of the Student Volunteers and also holds a position as a member of the Student Council.

Pi Kappa Delta Holds Banquet At Chilhowee Inn

Theme of Program Centers Around Present War; Queener to Talk

On Tuesday, May 20, Pi Kappa Delta will hold its annual banquet at 7:00 at the Chilhowee Inn on the Walland road.

A timely program has been planned by the officers of the organization, Henry Wick, Vernon Lloyd, and Lucille Lynch. Its theme will be "The Place of Speech in World Affairs" and will center around the war. In fact, the first three speakers have worked out their topics keeping in mind the three letters occurring in the word war. George Webster will speak on Winston Churchill; Janet Lindsay on Adolf Hitler; and Jack Zerwas on Franklin Roosevelt. Following this, Hilton Wick will present his subject which is "Forensics in a Warring World".

Along with the presentation of awards, Professor Verton M. Queener, debate coach, will say a few words. As a special part of this section of the program the George Alan Knapp plaque will be presented. On this plaque are now being engraved the names of those who have made contributions to the George Alan Knapp fund by winning prizes in various speech events. The fund is, of course,

(Cont. on Last Page)

Bates Oratorical Contest Won By George Webster

Wick, Shue, Tibbetts Are Entrants in Contest; Winner Gets $40

George D. Webster, varsity debater, member of Pi Kappa Delta, and recently elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma, was declared the winner of the Bates oratorical contest held last Tuesday evening in the philosophy classroom of Thaw hall. Other entrants in this annual contest were Henry Wick, Lloyd Shue and George Tibbetts.

First speaker of the evening was Henry Wick, varsity debater and president of the junior class, who chose as his subject, "America's Dangerous Opportunity." In developing this timely subject, Henry brought forth that America should refrain from pursuing a policy of isolation, a policy whereby we enclose ourselves in "ivory castle to await the ice age". Instead, the United States should develop realism and leadership, should take advantage of her dangerous opportunity to mold a new world order.

Centering his thoughts around the work of the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, "the gentleman from the earthy democracy of the hill country", George Webster also chose the subject, "America's Dangerous Opportunity". After enumerating the deeds of Judge Hull and his putting into effect the economic

(Cont. on Page Four)

Ted Holman Elected President Of 1942 Class; Carter, Graybeal, Snell Elected To Other Offices

Elections Held Wednesday From 8:30 To 5:00; Student Council Supervises Voting; New System is Effective

Casa Manana Held Tonight In Gym

Junior Production Will Feature Jazz Hits

Casa Manana, sponsored by the junior class, will have its spring opening tonight in the alumni gym at 8:00. The object of the two-act musical is to present a comparison between semi-classical music in the first act, and modern jazz, featuring current Hit Parade numbers, in the second act.

This program of music, dancing, and comedy sketches under the direction of Dave Hall, will feature among others, Joan Humann who will sing several solos, as well as duets with Charles Orr. The guest singer of the program will be Carolyn Bolling, other featured singers being George Devereux and Jack Gilmore.

Dance routines, modern and classical, will be under the direction of Kay Estes and Joe D'Aantonio. Eloise Zimmerman is in charge of costumes. Mary Felknor will be the guest dancer, and several tintypes, comparing the past and the present will be spotted in both acts.

The theme song of the first act will be "Beautiful Dreamer" and for the second act, "I Hear a Rhapsody". Other hits heard will be "Rhumboogie", "High On a Windy Hill", "Down By the River", and "Amapola". Betty Jean Kennedy and Tom Gardner will do a comedy sketch.

Carnegie Hall Holds Fourth 'Open House' Monday Evening, 7:30

Monday evening from 7:30 till 9:30, Carnegie hall will hold its fourth "Open House". The 250 men who make Carnegie hall their home join with Mr. McCurry, proctor of the hall, in extending invitations to all ladies of the college and faculty members.

This is the first time since 1939 that the women and faculty have had a chance to go through Carnegie to obtain first hand information of how the men of Maryville live.

Special guest of the evening will be Mrs. John Walker, well known friend of the college, who has made possible many new improvements in Carnegie. These new features include the drapes and shades in the lobby and the library which will be on display in the proctor's office. Also several new chairs have been ordered for the lobby.

Guides will be on hand to show the visitors through the building and see that none get lost. Refreshments will be served by the men to all guests. Refreshment tickets will be given at the door.

Holman Is Science Major From Millerstown, Pennsylvania

Voting from 8:30 until 5:00 on election day, Wednesday, May 14, juniors elected Ted Holman to be president of the 1941-42 senior class. Mary Agnes Carter was elected vice-president; Janice Graybeal, secretary; and Fred Snell, treasurer.

To Ted Holman will fall the duties of senior class president. Ted is a science major from Millerstown, Pa. He is majoring in chemistry with the intention of entering Vanderbilt university and becoming a medical doctor. Ted has served this past year as vice-president of Alpha Sigma society and is now an active member of the junior class committee for Casa Manana. He was chosen this year as junior attendant for the May Day celebration.

Mary Agnes Carter, who will take office as the new vice-president, is from Hubbard, Ohio. Mary Agnes is an English major and is planning to teach English in a high school in Ohio. She was also chosen as junior class attendant for 1941 May Day.

Janice Graybeal will officiate as senior class secretary. Janice is a music major and lives in Knoxville. After graduation from Maryville, she plans to teach music and to become a church organist in Knoxville. Janice was a Nu Gamma leader this year and also holds the record of having been an honor roll student several times.

Senior class treasurer will be Fred Snell. Fred, whose home is now in Nashville, was born in China where his father was a missionary-doctor. He is a pre-medical student, a chemistry major, and has several times been on the honor roll. He has served this year as laboratory assistant for the general chemistry course. Fred is the newly-elected president of the Pre-Medical club in which he was treasurer this past year. He was also program chairman of the Nature club this year.

Senior Invitations Have Now Arrived

Ballenger, Carter, White Work On Cocmmittee

On Tuesday of this week the senior invitations for commencement arrived and fully half of them distributed to those who had ordered them. So many of the seniors gave last minute orders that the ten percent extra invitations were sold by Thursday morning. One order has been sent in to the Charles H. Elliott Company, who printed the invitations, for some extra ones which they have on hand. There are still some of the Dutch folds left, but none of the other two varieties—the leather bound or cardboard booklets.

The leather booklets and cardboard booklets are the same except for the outward appearance, the leathers being of maroon and the cardboard of white with a maroon colored tassel. Two new pictures were added to the invitations that were not in last year's invitations. The first was the scene of to the top of the book store through the trees, and the other is a scene taken in the Smoky National Park looking toward the Chimneys. The Dutch folds are simply announcements with the printed program.

Each year the class has its choice of two new pictures being added or replaced, and this year two of the oldest pictures were replaced by the new ones. The committee who worked on the invitations consisted of John Ballenger, chairman, Jane Carter, and Jean White. Their work consisted of gathering the information contained in the invitations and sending it to the company. The style was decided upon, orders taken, and invitations finally distributed.

Kent, Tapp at Athenian

Donald Kent and Roland Tapp of the Writers' Workshop will read to Athenian tonight. This is their first appearance at Athenian.

Dave Hall's "Casa Manana" Carnegie Hall's "Open House" Dished Out To Expectant Public Within Three Nights—Sunday Excluded

OPEN HOUSE

Next Monday evening the women of Maryville and the faculty will have their first chance since 1939 of seeing for themselves what actually goes on in the men's dormitory.

The main features of the evening include the new drapes and shades and library given to the men by Mrs. Walker. Another attraction of the evening (to those who don't have to watch the scales) will be the refreshments, served and furnished by the 250 hosts.

Arrangements are being made to obtain special guides, familiar with the sights of interest, to show the visitors through the hall. Things not to miss include:

1. Room 303 in which A. O. Kressler and John White have demonstrated their originality in interior decorating.

2. Room 406 in which reside Dave Kidder, traveler, lecturer and explorer; Dave Hall, traveler, lecturer and explorer; and Quentin Myers, explorer. Included in their collection of curios from the four corners of the earth, is a teak wood chest lined with camphor.

3. Room 6 where John Guinter and Bob Martin live and where will also be found the sales room and manufacturing plant of "Guinter's Archery Equipment, Ltd."

4. Room 215 which represents the latest in modernistic furnishings. Occupants: Fred Rawlings and Harold Austin.

5. Room 117—something new has been added. Ask anyone.

6. Room 317 contains Ted Kidder, Olson Pemberton and a reproduction of the United States fleet in miniature.

7. Room 414 contains Hermit Dudley Moore. All are warned when passing this spot to beware. He doesn't like to be bothered.

These represent only a few of the attractions which will be found within the walls of Carnegie. The management guarantees that if visitors look long enough and hard enough every shape, form and mode of room will be found.

Of special interest is the well grounded rumor that the three best rooms will be picked by a group of unknown judges.

CASA MANANA

Well, it's Dave Hall's "Casa Manana" again. Saturday evening will culminate hours of practice on the part of the cast. I had to put that in to make it sound good. Hours of something have been spent anyhow. Everything was going along most beautifully until Dave got over-domestic and burnt himself to pieces. All with a little pan of candy too. He comes to practice looking like a martyred soldier, but everyone knows the truth now. For many, many evenings now the gym has been filled with embryonic artists, dancers and otherwise. As for the dancers—well, Mary Felknor, Joe D'Antonio, and Bob Martin are my idea of perfection. Such grace, such poise, such rhythm, such—dancing. There is a chorus. In the midst of people yelling about dips, turns, and other phrases much too technical for poor clumsy me, I heard Joan Humann. She and Charles Orr are cutting fancy capers on the scales. The old-fashioned quartet—or maybe it's barber shop by now—are cutting up, too.

Somebody told me that Casa Manana was Spanish for the "house of tomorrow." They had to tell me because, as far as I can see, the only Spanish thing on the program is "Amapola". They are using Japanese parasols, good old American songs, and an extra classy master of ceremonies. Do they have masters-of-ceremony in Spain?

I hope that Phil Vance will ride on "Swanee River" for all you audience the way he did for the cast. It will be enough to warm your hearts. Even if you're not from the South, you'll forget the Civil War and yell for more. Casa Manana will make poets out of you, too. If you don't know what I mean, read the second sentence back. I'd love to be more subtle about it, but after all I want you to know what I am talking about.

If you don't think that you ought to come and spend a couple of wonderful hours at the gym this evening just ask Ralph, Miss Seedorf, or Dave Hall. If you plan to ask Dave, you had better take your lunch. He absolutely waxes strong on the subject.

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SATURDAY, May 17, 1941

Good-bye

This being the 28th issue of the 26th volume of the **Highland Echo**, it becomes necessary for the present editor to say adieu. In keeping with the editorial policy of this semester it shall be short and to the point.

In closing, there seems to be no more concise and clear expression of my thoughts than to say that I hope I have added, in a small way, to the traditions, activities, and classes of which, I feel, I have become a part; and no higher wish for the coming classes than to hope that they too shall grow to feel that they are a part of Maryville.

To the members of the present staff, I wish to express my appreciation for the cooperation that has been shown and for the work done on the paper.

ECHO ANALYSIS

(Contributed by George Webster)

In the first place we should define our terms and distinguish between militant nationalism and American nationalism. The former is that now practiced in the totalitarian nations of the world, admittedly offensive, and having as its primary purpose, the organization of the peoples of one race into one super-state; the latter, as any common school text tells us, is that kind under which the United States has grown from the ill-organized thirteen colonies to the position in 1941 of the most potentially powerful nations the world has ever known. Despite this unparalleled growth, and despite this retention of insidious nationalism, a nationalism which allegedly permits no other god, we have in America today over 45 million professing Christians! Certainly, nationalism has not destroyed freedom of religion in our country—in fact, when the real truth of the matter is told, nationalism, as an agency of force, has permitted freedom of religion to exist. So it is today, American nationalism is that fiend which motivated us to build a two-ocean navy, to conscript the so-called flower of our youth, to extend all-out aid to Britain—the only bulwark against the satanism of Adolf Hitler; indeed, the only real protection now afforded for the Christian faith. These elementary facts should be remembered in any consideration of a fact of political science.

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD—

Now, about this matter of our seven friends from New York who have seemingly lost their freedom of religion. Here, the facts tell the story. As we all know, the Selective Service Act provides for conscientious objectors—it states very specifically that a man does not have to go to war against his will, and all he has to do, legally speaking, is to register—certainly a small thing for an able-bodied man who has been receiving all the benefits of a government for more than twenty years. Not wanting to do this is certainly a personal whim or desire for publicity rather than any greater belief in Christ than you and I hold. Even after the trial proceedings, these theological students were given an opportunity to register, but seemingly, the illusion of martyrdom seemed too great. This was no loss of freedom of religion; this was a **criminal** offense and should be punished as such. It's a credit to our government that these boys were sentenced to serve a year in a jail—any government must do that, if it hopes to remain sovereign.

WHAT IS OUR FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE?

The very purpose of our present foreign policy is to protect America against the insidious god, Militant Nationalism which is now stalking the continent of Europe. Admittedly, in every great crisis Christianity has bolstered the morale of the American people, but **blind faith** alone will not stop one panzer division, let alone the more than 150 which now comprise Germany's blitzkrieg army. God gave us the ability, materials and ingenuity to construct our defense.

To fail to do this is to risk losing all the progress made toward democracy since 1215. Nationalism must be retained if freedom of religion is to remain a privilege of the American people. This is the only farsighted and realistic policy whch we can follow in the face of the world revolution which is enslaving two continents.

WE SHOULD LEARN FROM FRANCE—

For the 10 years prior to September 3, 1939, the French policy was dictated by pacifists, peacemongers, and appeasers, and as an inevitable consequence, France met the Vandal hordes of Germany unprepared. They told the French people that nationalism was an enemy of democracy, that it was the antithesis of Christianity—they wanted "peace at any price"—today, they are paying that price at the rate of 9 million dollars a day to support the German army of occupation.

It's the **same old story**—we saw it fail once, so completely and utterly in France, and at least 98 percent of the American people don't want to try that policy here. They want to be realistic, practical, and use some common East Tennessee horse-sense—they want to make America strong, to make her defense impregnable—so that the only sure way of protecting freedom of religion can be maintained—the retention of **American nationalism.**

Scots and Soda

Things like this never fail to amuse us: Ann Elizabeth Biggs got so wrapped up a doing her honors work that she went down to the phone and, because she was hungry, ordered a **quart** of strawberry ice cream. That's an awful lot of ice cream for such a little girl.

Now that it's nearly time for graduation, a lot of the home folks are coming down to check up on their kinfolks, just to make sure they're getting big things accomplished. So we have with us now, Mrs. Bryant, checking up on Betty; and Frances Moore, watching out for her sister, Vivian.

And whether or not graduation has anything to do with it we don't know, but quite a few ex-students are back, just visiting around. So far we've seen Tex Pyle, who was in for just a day or two; and Martha Sherer, who had to leave at the end of last semester; and Jimmy Jarrel, who might better be called an alumnus.

We're pleased to report, with a great deal of satisfaction—and we say satisfaction because having a roommate in the leading role ought to give us some claim to the production—that the rehearsals of "The Silver Cord" have been promoted from the little stage, in Bartlett, to the grownups' stage, in Voorhees. And it may be deduced from that step that the play is coming along as well as could be expected.

And on one of our tours of observation of the various phases of the play, we ran across Lloyd Calvin Shue in the attic of the chapel one afternoon. From him we gleaned a noteworthy bit of philosophy that he claims to have arranged all by himself. It is this: "A nose by any other name would smell." Isn't that logical? While up there we were able to collect, along with Shue's maxim, some velvet and some chiffon for our Textile File—also a square of cotton print that we discovered, too late, to be Shue's shirt.

What with Pearsons' auction following just a few days after Carnegie Open House, maybe we'd better give a word of advice. Just remember that these lovely boys are opening their homes to you, girls, and are trusting you to leave everything exactly as you found it; so don't get any ideas about stocking up on things to offer at the auction. And anyway, no men's hats, ties, shirts or other wearing apparel, or shoes over size 8½, will be accepted at the sale. But if anybody sees a slightly warped, grey-striped lifetime Schaeffer's fountain pen, well——it's merely a suggestion.

If we seem to have fallen short in our duty to bring you the best news first, let us say just a word in defense We tried to warn you in the last SCOTS AND SODA that Beatrice Burns was arriving; but bigger things interfered, we're told, and we couldn't get word to you. But if there is anyone on the campus that hasn't heard, whoever you are, and wherever you've been, you ought to be told Now! So, the attractive visitor on the campus for the past week has been Miss Beatrice Burns, known to her many friends as Bece, of East Orange, New Jersey. She attended this college for one year, the school year of 1938-39, at which time she was a freshman. She had not been back until last Saturday, when she arrived for her vacation. And we hope—don't you?—that she won't wait that long before she comes back again.

Did you hear what we heard about the breath-taking adventure of Don Hopkins? It seems that on the choir picnic he tried to get too friendly with a black bear and for almost three hours they chased each other through the lesser traveled trails of the S moky Mountains. As you probably have guessed by now, our Donald was the winner.

We happened in on Casa Manana rehearsal the other night, and were astounded by the bustling activity. The only calmly organized person we could see was Jack Gilmore, who was concentrating on some manuscript up in the middle of the bleachers, all by himself. Joan Humann was practicing her vocal numbers, looking and sounding just lovely. Phil Vance was doing sensational things to the "Swanee River" that, we'll wager, never were done to it before. And Joe D'Antonio was executing one of the fascinating D'Antonio specialties. It looks like when it all gets put together, it'll be nice.

Our class had a party. We've been good all semester, so Mrs. King let the Child Care class entertain. We all went out in town and invited somebody to play with. Lots of lovely people were there—like Barbara Thrower, and the Shine twins, and Eddie Briggs. And you should have heard some of the stories they told about their relatives—especially about Uncle J. D. Hughes and Aunt Gracie Ridings, and Uncle Roy Crawford. The only trouble I had with my playmate was when he wanted the lily from the middle of the lily pool, and almost got it.

We hate to gloat, but for special distinction of the week we'd like to nominate ourselves, that is, all of us in 410 Pearsons. We bet it isn't everybody that gets serenaded by Harry Lyle, at practically midnight, too. We don't know what it was he sang, but it had a locomotive whistle in it. And it was just lovely.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, May 17

6:15—Bainonian meeting.
—Theta. Alice Matthews, Jean Heckman, and Lucette deBarritt will perform.
—Alpha Sigma. Surprise program will be presented.
—Tthenian. Kent and Tapp will read.
8:00—Casa Manana.

SUNDAY, May 18

9:00—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. O. R. Tarwater, minister.
9:15—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Mr. R. O. Eller, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30 Samuel Jordon White, minister.
—Sunday school at Baptist church; church at 10:30—Mr. Colvin Hammock, minister.
1:30—YM. Phil Evaul to speak on "Chlorophyll".
—YW. Program to be in charge of seniors.
4:30—Radio vespers. Dr. Lloyd to speak on "Love."
7:00—Vespers. Mr. James R. Smith to speak.
8:00—Student Vols.

MONDAY, May 19

7:30—Carnegie "Open House".
6:45—Nature club. Phil Evaul to speak on mushrooms.

Rachel McCall Elected President of Pearsons

Rachel McCall was elected president of Pearsons hall for next year in an election held on Wednesday. Miss McCall will be a senior, and is an English major from Greenback, Tenn. Throughout this year she has served as vice-president of the women's organization in Pearsons hall.

Also two amendments to the constitution were voted upon and passed, namely: that are article on elections be amended to provide that the officers include a chairman for each floor to be elected annually; and that each girl in Pearsons be assessed fifty cents per year dues.

Readings, Music At Theta

Alice Matthews, Jean Heckman, and Lucette deBarritt will perform at Theta this evening. The program will be Intermezzo with Alice Matthews reading, Jean Heckman at the violin, and Lucette deBarritt at the piano. The meeting will open promptly at 6:15.

YW Hears Marianna Allen

At 1:30 Sunday afternoon in the Y rooms, the regular YWCA meeting will be held. The program will be in charge of the seniors. Marianna Allen will speak on "Faith"; Margaret Lodwick on "Hope"; and Mary Orr, on "Love." In addition to the speakers, there will be special music.

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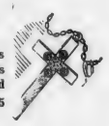
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ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MAY 17, 1941

SPORT ECHOS

By BILL SWEENEY—Sports Editor

BASEBALL... The mighty LMU team rolled into camp for a two-game series on Monday and Tuesday with high hopes for a clean sweep. Monday night found them on the losing end, 10-5; and Tuesday night, on the wrong end of a 6-3 ball game. A tough part, combined with the losing of the two games, was the fact that their catcher and second basemen were rather painfully injured. The former was spiked in the first game and the latter hit in the nose by a bounding ball in the second game. For the home team, Baby Baird caught a peg from the catcher—right in the face. The big guns of the games were McGaha with his booming home-run and triple and J. D.'s four bagger. The Scots have a game with Hiwassee today and two next week with the same LMU—and that'll be all.

INTRAMURAL... Alley Rats won the second round of the softball tournament, defeating Alpha Sig, Athenians, and the Y Cabinet; and will now meet Alpha Sig for the championship. Upset of the week was the defeat suffered by the Greeks in their game with the Y Cabinet. Robert L. Puncheon, Alpha Sig moundsman, pitched airtight ball until the last inning when the Cabinet finally scored their winning runs. In the archery contest held Thursday and Friday, John Guinter was the outstanding entry as was to be expected. Betty Robinson, the only girl entry, did well for herself as she placed third in the Columbia Round. The Intramural managers, together with a representative from the Intramural committee, elected the softball All-Stars for the past season. Only managers from the Alley Rats, Athenians, Spears, and the Y Cabinet were present at the called-for meeting and the following is their selections for the All-Star team:

FIRST TEAM—Pitcher: KLEMSTRA, Alley Rats; alternate: HARRY GRAHAM, Alpha Sig. Catcher: HOWARD, Alpha Sigma; Infield: DEWEES, Alpha Sigma; KENT, Athenian; BROWN, Athenian; SWEENEY, Alpha Sigma. Outfield: WILLIAMSON, Alley Rats; BALDWIN, Y Cabinet; GEORGE GRAHAM, Alley Rats; BOB THOMPSON, Athenian.

SECOND TEAM—Pitcher: FISHER, Y Cabinet; alternate: ZERWAS, Athenian; Catcher: BILL CORNELIUS, Glee Club. Infield: CRAWFORD, Y Cabinet; WENDT, Faculty; SCAPELLATI, Alley Rats; LILLARD, Spears. Outfield: ROGER GRAHAM, Alpha Sigma; FINDLAY, Alpha Sigma; HARWOOD, Alley Rats; CULVER, Athenian.

ODDS AND ENDS... A particularly noticeable thing around the athletic fields these last few weeks has been the abundance of men trying out for Sigma Delta Psi, the national athletic fraternity. Several men have almost completed their tests in the past few days. Some of these are Bill Baird, Culver, and Butler.

Intramural Heads Have Extensive Files Concerning Sport Awards

On venturing over to the Intramural office we were confronted by a file containing hundreds of cards and papers which, Art Peterson explained, is the extensive and complete record of every intramural man and every intramural game played this year.

In these files are kept the man's points which he gained throughout the entire year along with his record on the teams for which he has played. At the final chapel when the awards are to be given out, the Intramural committee will give the high scoring man a special award and the next ten men in line will also receive awards. As yet these awards have not been made public, but according to the senior manager, "they's plenty nice."

This is the first year that such an extensive and far reaching program has been installed here at Maryville. Next year this plan will be continued with a few variations. That is, several sports will be added and several of the ones tried this year will be abolished. Art Peterson is the senior manager and is in line for a varsity manager's sweater. For next year the two eligible men for the job are Curt Wright and Perry Martin. Both of these men have served as junior managers this year under Pete. The sophomore managers which will be voted on are Art Bushing, Ollie Van Cise, John Shellenger, Olson Pemberton, and Bob Weldon.

In previous years the members of the all-star teams were the ones to receive the awards, but this way insures a man that the outstanding participant in both actual games played and actual games won will be selected for the awards. The points are given as follows: 5 points given to a man if the team wins, 2 points if the game is forfeited or if the team loses.

The intramural committee is planning for next year already and it is desired that all men who would like to officiate at the intramural football, softball, or basketball games next year turn in their names to Coach Fischbach or to Arthur Peterson. This should be done as soon as possible to assure you of a chance to officiate and give the committee a chance to get things started so the program will get under way smoothly next year.

Alley Rats Win Last Half Race

Last Tuesday afternoon the Alley Rats defeated the Y Cabinet by the score of 11-5 and Alpha Sigma beat Athenian 10-6 in the nightcap. On Thursday the Alley Rats defeated the Athenians 13-2 and the Y Cabinet upset Alpha Sigma, 6-5. This week's play assures the Alley Rats of the second half title and another crack at Alpha Sigma, winner of the first half, in the final.

The Alley Rats' power was too much for the Y Cabinet in the first game Tuesday afternoon, and it was due to this that the Cabinet was defeated. The Alley Rats' batting order packs power from the first to the last man. In the second game of the afternoon Bob Puncheon pitched and won his first game on the mound by defeating the Athenians for the second time this year, 8-6. Findlay starred at the plate for the winners and Thompson for the losers.

In the second day of play the Athenians and the Alley Rats put on a good ball game for the first five innings and then the Rats' power broke loose and swamped the Athenians. In the first five innings there was not a single man on either team able to reach the first sack. In the second game Puncheon was winning his second game of the year up until the last inning when two runs crossed to win for the Cabinet. Fisher looked exceptionally well against the Greeks all afternoon.

This ends the regular season for all teams. However, the Alley Rats will play Alpha Sig next Monday in a one game series. The winner of this game will be the official softball champion of the school.

Guinter Wins The Columbia Robin

On Thursday and Friday afternoon, the second annual archery tournament was held on the football field. This year John Guinter captured top berth in the Columbia Round on Thursday. Second was Floyd Bryant, a freshman, third was Betty Robinson, defending champ, and Melvin Malone, a freshman, was fourth.

Betty Robinson deserves a word here as she was the only girl entered in the competition. Betty was, therefore, shooting against men and must be congratulated on placing as high as she did.

On Friday afternoon, despite a strong tail wind, the archers again took to the range for their second day of competition. Ed Vaughn was the lad who took first place in the flight shot. Ed's arrow traveled 216 yards before coming to earth. The shooters stood over in the practice football field and let their arrows fly towards the regular football field.

Coach Fischbach emerged victorious in the clout shot and he also took another first in the tiger hunt. Leighton Berquist was the winner of the William Tell novelty event.

The archers were handicapped by this bad tail wind and this had a tendency to keep the scores low. However, the scores made this year were considerably higher than those of the previous competitions. Due to the gym classes and many enthusiasts, the sport is growing more and more popular on this campus every year. The tournament attracted a number of entrants, but the women could have stood a few more entries. However, the intramural committee can rest assured that another popular sport tournament promises to be an annual affair from here on.

Maryville Enters Track and Tennis Teams at Sewanee

Last Friday and Saturday afternoons the Maryville track team and the Scottie tennis team competed in the state championship meets held at Sewanee, Tennessee. In the tennis division, Van Cise advanced as far as the semi-finals, but was eliminated by Jervey of Sewanee, who won the tournament. The Maryville doubles team, consisting of Hedges and Van Cise, got as far as the quarter finals before bowing to Collier and Meachem of Southwestern, 6-2, 6-3.

The track team scored when Ellis, Maryville distance man, took third in the two mile; Fesperman, miler, took third in his event; Bill Baird, took second in the half, Julius Nicely took second in the high jump, the mile relay team (Steakley, Nicely, Kell, Baird) took second, and the 880 yard relay got a fourth. Tennessee was the team to take first place, followed by Chattanooga, Sewanee, Maryville, and Tennessee Tech. The mile relay team in taking second place actually clipped a second or two from the school record.

The tennis team was at Sewanee a day longer than the track team, leaving late Thursday night. In the singles Hedges defeated Hamill of U-C, 6-2, 6-4 in the first round; but Thrasher of Sewanee eliminated him in the second round, 6-3, 6-4. Ted Kidder and Ted Pratt were both eliminated in the first rounds by Meachem and Jones, respectively. Van Cise defeated Grimball, Sewanee, in the second round, 6-1, 6-2 and Collier, Southwestern, in the quarter finals, 4-6, 6-3, only to lose in the semis. In the Chattanooga Times Van Cise was given credit for the upset victory of the tournament in defeating Collier of Southwestern.

Scots Defeat Highly Touted LMU 10-3, 6-3 In Final Home Games

Hooker Wins First And Short Takes Second

Maryville's powerhouse batting order opened with a rush against LMU Tuesday afternoon and managed to plow the Railsplitters under by a 10-5 count. Thanks to the four-run homer of Leroy McGaha, Maryville scored 5 runs in the home half of the first stanza, giving Norman Hooker a comfortable working margin. Hooker limited the visitors to 6 hits and 5 runs, despite 6 Scottie errors, pitching hitless ball during the first four innings, and being touched only in the fifth and ninth.

With one away in the first inning, Lloyd Taylor hit safely. Hughes, Cragan, and Baird followed suit, scoring one run and loading the bases. McGaha laid one of Nidiffer's slants into the far corner of left-center field, clearing the sacks and making the score 5-0.

Nidiffer served up another home run ball to open the third frame to J. D. Hughes. Cragan reached base on an error, and was brought in by Baby Baird.

The highly touted Railsplitters came to the dish in the fifth inning trailing by 7 tallies. Determined to do something about it, they made 2 hits good for 3 runs. Johns, first baseman, doubbaseman, reached first on errors, one led. Perry, shortstop, and Pratt, second of them by Moundsman Hooker. Catch-Litton connected to clean the sacks, making it 7-3, Maryville.

Maryville put the game on ice by tallying three more times in the last of the fifth. Taylor doubled, and Hughes followed with a scorching triple. Nidiffer, just a little too cautious not to groove one for Mac, hit him in the side. Rock singled to score J. D. and Mac, the final Honaker tallies.

LMU did not threaten again until the 9th frame, when 3 doubles accounted for two runs. Bowen, Johns, and Perry were the offenders. However, Lefty Bob Mair came to the slab and retired the side without further damage.

SECOND GAME—

Bob Short turned in a splendid 5 hit performance here Wednesday afternoon to stifle LMU, 6-3. Bob's win gave Maryville a clean sweep of the two-game series with LMU, highly touted as champ of the SMC.

Maryville counted one tally in the opening frame, but was held in check by Bolinger until the 8th, when five runs came across to decide the fray.

Short, who went the entire route, pitched shuotout ball for the first six innings, allowing only one hit. In the top of the 7th LMU forged ahead 3-1, but the Scots slugged out three hits and five tallies in the next frame.

LMU's three runs in the seventh came as a shock to everyone, even to the Railsplitters themselves, it seemed. Van Huss, center fielder, opened by working out a walk. Raker hit, but was forced by Lavan. Litton, playing right field, hit safely to score Van Huss and Lavan. Perry tripled to count another run, but Nidiffer flied out to center to end the frame.

In the home half of the 8th, Honaker, first up, singled. Miller, sub for Taylor, followed with a similar blow. Cragan was passed, and all three men scored on Baird's double. Rock walked, and was given a free ride the rest of the way around the bases before the side was retired. In all, five runs were scored to put Maryville in commmand of a 6-3 lead.

The Honakermen's other tally had a free ride the rest of the way around the bases before the side was retired. In all, five runs were scored to put Maryville in command of a 6-3 lead.

The Honakermen's other tally had come in the first inning, with hits from the bats of Lloyd Taylor and Tommy Cragan responsible for the marker. In the fourth, Leroy McGaha blasted a hit to deep center field, apparently for a home run. When Van Huss stumbled in chasing the ball, Mac eased up in coming around the sacks. Van Huss, however, made a remarkable recovery, nipping Mac at the plate on the relay. The blow was officially credited as a triple.

Short's pitching was the outstanding feature of the game. His wide-breaking hooks and his elusive drop fooled LMU all afternoon. Short's chief support came from McGaha's two hits and from Baird's timely double in the 8th. LMU boasted the same team that had defeated such nines as Carson-Newman, Teachers, U-T, and many others. In gaining a sweep of the series, Maryville became the only club to trounce the Railsplitters twice this year. Nidiffer, who hurled for LMU in the first game, handcuffed U-T earlier in the season, but was freely touched by the Scotties.

This game was the final home affair of the year for the Scotties, though they still have three invasions left on the card. They journey to Harrogate on next Tuesday and Wednesday to meet Coach Floyd Bowling's Railsplitters on their own diamond.

Score by innings:

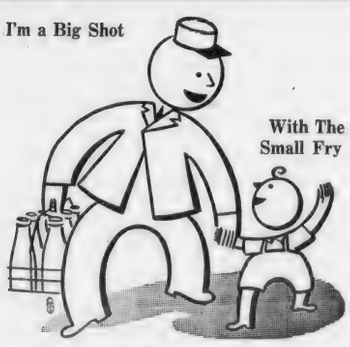
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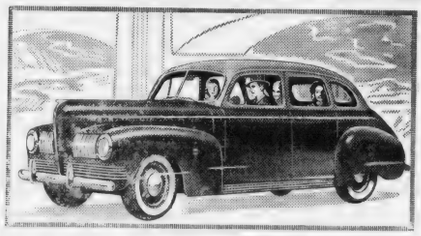
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Senior Party . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Among those helping in the dining room were Miss Nancy Hunter, Miss Margaret Ware, and Miss Phyllis Dexter. Miss Nellie McCampbell, secretary to Mrs. Walker, was here and there throughout the evening, ushering people in and out, receiving, and making sure everyone had a good time.

There were games in the Gossip Room, and during the evening several beautiful records were played. Downstairs in the living room, several of the seniors and a few underclassmen entertained at various times with vocal and musical numbers. Vocalists were Sam Cornelius, Eugene McCurry, Ann Elizabeth Biggs, Ruth Andrews, Elizabeth Ann Huddleston. Accompanists were Florence Barber and Louise Wells. The string quartet, composed of Miss Alverda Rosel, Estelle Farrell, Katherine Crews, and Mary Gillespie played several numbers, in addition to solos by Mary Gillespie.

Seniors wandered throughout the house, some reaching the kitchen, and some going out onto the terrace which was doubly beautiful with the bright moonlight. Despite the fact that it was a bit cool to remain out doors long, a few people wandered around to the Tea House where logs were burning in the fireplace. Here they sat for awhile to catch the heat from the fire before enjoying their walks around the grounds further.

Though this was the first senior class party given by Mrs. Walker, she had a dinner for the Chilhowean staff last year out in the Tea House. The staff at that time thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and the senior class on Monday evening also had a wonderful time.

Alpha Sig Gets Surprise

Alpha Sig will be presented with a surprise program tonight in place of the trip to the mountains which had to be called off. In addition to the regular program there will be the installation of officers.

'The Silver Cord' Now Being Rehearsed From Monday Through Fri.

The senior play, "The Silver Cord" by Sidney Howard, which will be presented Monday evening, June 2, is being rehearsed every afternoon from Monday through Friday by the entire cast. Work has started on the third and last act which is to be learned by Monday. The costuming and properties committees have already started work, and in another week the other committees will be in full swing.

The play itself is a modern drama with an unusual plot and well-drawn, well-contrasted characters. The cutting of the play was done by Mrs. Nita Eckles West, director, in order to shorten it and to take out parts which were not essential to the action or characterization. This was necessary because of the short time left before the actual production and presentation of the play.

New Members Initiated Into Writers' Workshop

The regular meeting of the Writers' Workshop was held on Monday afternoon in Thaw hall. Miss Elizabeth Jackson read a paper on John Masefield.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, May 19 in the college woods. Initiation of new members will take place, and a picnic supper will be enjoyed. Miss Beth Pascoe is in charge of the arrangements and J. Donald Kent is in charge of the initiation ceremonies. The group will leave from the front of Pearsons hall at 4:00.

Steakley Becomes Cadet; Can't Be at Graduation

Mr. Ralph Douglas Steakley has just received word of his acceptance as a flying cadet. He will be unable to remain here for the graduation exercises, because he has to report at Corsicana, Texas, on June 1.



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Law Club Holds Annual Banquet In Masonic Hall

Last Thursday evening, May 15, the Law club held its annual banquet in the Masonic hall and had the privilege of hearing for its speaker Harley F. Fowler, prominent lawyer of Knoxville.

Mr. Fowler, who has gained reputation throughout the South as a lawyer, gave a witty and interesting address on the law profession. In his speech he gave some insights of the practice of law, stressed the need of the modern lawyer to cultivate diligence in his work, and pointed out the importance of the law profession in the continuance of government.

The program, high lighted by the address of Mr. Fowler, also consisted of two piano selections by Lucette de-Barritt, and short talks given by Robert Wilcox, president of the club, James Witt, president-elect. Professor Archibald Pieper, faculty adviser, and the seniors present at the banquet.

Guests at the banquet were Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Pieper.

Pi Kappa Delta . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

to be used for the forensic program. Those whose names will appear on the plaque are Arnold Kramer, who won the State Oratorical contest last year, Hilton Wick, who received second place in the State Peace Oratorical contest last year, and Jack Zerwas, who won that same award this year.

New members of Pi Kappa Delta will be initiated at this meeting, and there will also be an election of next year's officers. George Webster is chairman of the initiation committee; and in charge of decorations is Janet Lindsay, chairman of a committee composed of Natalie Yelton and Phyllis Anne Cain.

Members of both the freshman and varsity debate squad will attend the banquet, and also faculty members. Among these last to attend are Professor and Mrs. Verton M. Queener, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pieper.

Black Attends St. Louis General Assembly Meet

Mr. Louis A. Black, director of maintenance, will attend the 153rd meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. at St. Louis, May 22 to 28. Mr. Black will go to the assembly in the capacity of commissioner from the Union Presbytery of the Synod of Tennessee and will also represent the Presbytery at the Pre-Assembly Conference on Evangelism, May 20 and 21.

The Assembly meetings will be held in the St. Louis Municipal auditorium; the meetings of the Pre-Assembly Conference, in the Second Presbyterian church of St. Louis.

Saturday morning, May 24, a special Maryville college breakfast will be held for all former students, graduates, and friends of the college who will be at the General Assembly.

Those representing this section in addition to Mr. Black, although not in the capacity as commissioners, are Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd, Dr. E. R. Hunter, and Rev. J. Edward Kidder.

Council To Have Picnic

A special meeting of the Student Council was held on Tuesday night in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Final plans for the election were discussed and preparation was made for a picnic to be held in the near future.

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Bates Prize . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

and political policy of reciprocity, George concluded that Hull was the man to lead America through the trying days ahead.

"Preparations for Peace", delivered by Lloyd Shue was a plea for "a peace with justice, which is synonymous to eternal peace". George Tibbetts also chose this subject. Examining the present problem of preparing for a just peace and reiterating the precedent set by World War I, George also made a plea for a peace with honor. In conclusion he stated that "we cannot long keep our heads in the sand because the subject is distasteful, or when the war comes to an end we will be the center of ignorance and mere bystanders instead of taking our rightfully expected place as the pillars of the country!'s opinion and leaders of the world's peace".

This annual oratorical contest is the result of a gift of the Reverend William H. Bates of Greeley, Colorado, who contributed the sum of $1000 to form a fund, the annual income from which is used to provide a first and only prize. The yearly income or interest on this fund usually amounts to $40; it is this amount which will be awarded to Webster at commencement time.

Mr. Archibald Pieper, instructor in political science, served as director of the evening's program. The judges were the Reverend J. Edward Kidder, now on furlough from his mission work in China, Miss Elizabeth H. Jackson, instructor in English, and Dr. E. R. Hunter, professor of English.

Miss Elizabeth Moore was the winner of last year's contest, which was open to the women of the junior and senior classes. Her winning oration was entitled "Creaative Living."

Ellis Has Operation; But It's All A Pre-Med Fake

Last Thursday, May 8, the Pre-Med club held its annual party in the Maryville High school gymnasium. Entertainment was provided by Drs. Lochausen, Duke, and McCammon, who operated on and removed a conglomeration of organs from the patient, Tracy Ellis.

Lindsay And Cain Elected By I R C

Janet Lindsay and Phyllis Anne Cain were elected to the positions of president and secretary, respectively, at the last meeting of the International Relations club The retiring officers were Hilton Wick, president; and Elizabeth Moore, secretary. No plans have been made for the immediate future, but the new officers are looking forward to a big year next season.

Evaul Speaks at YMCA

At the regular meeting of the YM tomorrow, Phil Evaul will give a speech entitled "Chlorophyll". All men of the college are invited to hear this novelty.

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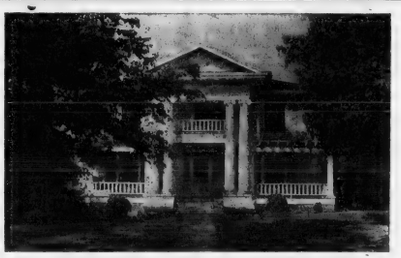


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THETA
RUSH WEEK

THE Highland Echo

Football Schedule
Announced

Z 705

VOLUME 27 MARYVILLE, TENN. SEPTEMBER 6, 1941 NUMBER 1

Director of Maintenance, Black Lists Extensive Renovations And Campus Improvements

Anderson Remodeled; New Drive Finished; Dormitories Painted

As is the custom every year the college campus underwent a general renovating this summer, with many improvements being added, under the direction of Mr. L. A. Black, director of maintenance, Mr. Ernest Brown, campus engineer and their co-workers. However, the improvements have not been as extensive as had been hoped and planned for because of the shortage of student help and general labor conditions. The maintenance crew started out in early summer with a crew of five; a few weeks later it had been reduced to one. Outside labor had to be secured which was less experienced.

Nevertheless, the road making a circle around the campus has been completed with minor finishing up yet to be done. An extension of this paving was the hard surfacing of the Corduroy while the old roads, such as the one by the hospital, which will no longer be used are being plowed up. The general plan which will be worked out is to have the central campus circled by one drive with no roads crossing over. This means that in the future the main road in front of the post office will be eliminated.

In addition to road building one of the principal activities has been keeping the extensive lawns of the campus mowed and in good shape. The three bank lawn mower has been used continually all summer; the golf course and lawns thereabout are particularly smooth and rolling.

Of all the buildings on the campus Anderson has undergone more changes. On the first floor the administration offices have been switched around, the two rooms in the Annex thrown into one and the whole re-plastered, sanded and painted. In this new enlarged room the Treasurer's office will be located. The Printing office is now situated directly across from the Student-Help office and will be under the supervision of Miss Clemmie J. Henry. As tentative plans stand, Dr. Hunter's Office of Curriculum (temporarily situated in the room formerly used by Mr. James R. Smith) will be in the present office used for the Treasurer along

(Cont. on Page 4)

Theta Makes Plans For Rush Week

Past, Present, Future Of Freshmen To Be Theme This Year

Mary Felknor, president of Theta Epsilon, has announced the following plans for Theta Rush week which, following the usual custom, will be held next week. This year the general theme of the entire program is to center around the past, present and future life of a Maryville freshman girl.

The first event will emphasize the past, particularly the high school days of a freshman. It will take the form of a watermelon cutting, location of which is to be kept secret. Johnnie Gudel and Lucille Gaultney will be in charge of the program for the day.

On Thursday Rush week will continue with the traditional splash party to be held in the college pool. One of the major attractions of the party will be a style show featuring new fall clothes and the proper attire for the present students. Phyllis Johns and Mary Lib Karg are making the arrangements while Lynn Becker will be the commentator. The entertainment will also include a swimming exhibition by Kay Liddell, Vicky Hoole, Frank Cross, and Dudley Moore.

The grand finale of the week will be on Saturday night when the formal opening will be held, carrying out the future division of the theme in anticipation of some of the freshmen becoming future Thetas. A variety show has been planned by Polly Parks, Jordy Mendows, and Bobilee Knabb. Members of Alpha Sigma will assist and the best of the campus talent is to participate.

Lloyd Addresses Convocation

What Colleges Expect of Their Students Is Theme

On Friday morning, September 5, the college held its one hundred and twenty-third convocation service in the chapel. President Ralph Lloyd, Dean of Curriculum Dr. E. R. Hunter, and Dean of Students Dr. F. D. McClelland took part in this service which formally convenes the college. Under the direction of Professor Ralph Colbert, the choir sang "O Morn of Beauty" to the tune of Finlandia by Sibelius.

Dr. Lloyd who gave the address reversed the usual thought that students have uppermost in their minds at the first of a college year, that is—what they expect of a college, and presented the theme, "What Colleges Expect of Their Students." In following out his subject he suggested seven attributes that a college can reasonably expect its students to possess. Each of these seven qualities began with a letter which is found in the word "college." Thus, the seven stand as—C for capacity, O for objective, to give purpose to one's life, L for leadership, L for loyalty to the principles the college stands for, E for effort, G for growth in all possible directions, and E for equity and true honesty.

YW Holds Annual Reception Tonight

Gammon To Speak at First Worship Service To Be Held Sunday

Tonight at 8:00 the YMCA will hold its annual pow-wow at the natural amphitheatre in the college woods.

The evening's entertainment under the direction of Master of Ceremonies Allan Moore, will begin with speeches by football players, by captains of coming varsity teams, by Art Peterson, manager of last year's intramural sports, and by Coach Fischbach, who will explain the intramural sports system.

Continuing the fun, Bill Sweeney will lead in some school cheers, Dave Hall will direct some familiar songs, and the Alpha Sigma and Athenian societies will present humorous sketches.

In conclusion, a truckload of watermelons will be distributed among those present.

Other activities of the YM for the week are the first meeting of the new "Freshman Fellowship Club" held on Tuesday evening at which time Hal Lloyd will show movies of college scenes, and the first Y service held on Sunday at 1:30 in Bartlett auditorium when Hilton Wick will bring the message.

College Friend

The Echo would like to voice the appreciation of the students to Mrs. John Walker. Mrs. Walker has, for many years, been one of the College's best friends and has been responsible for many of the improvements and conveniences in recent years. At present we are particularly grateful for the new draperies and furniture in the office and lobby of Carnegie and the renovation of the parlor in Baldwin.

Faculty Reception Will Be Held Monday Evening

On Monday, September 8, at 8:00 the Faculty Reception will be held in the library. At this time the entire student body will be given the chance to meet all the faculty members. The reception line will be headed by Anne Gammon, president of the YWCA, and Hilton Wick, president of the YMCA. They will be followed in line by President and Mrs. Lloyd, and Dr. W. P. Stevenson. The reception is formal and light refreshments will be served at the end of the evening.

Hopkins, Cooper New Business Mgrs. Of Echo

Publications, Student Council Committees Choose Two Juniors

With the announcement of the Echo's new editor comes also the news of the election of two business managers, Don Hopkins and Ken Cooper. This election took place last June 2, before staff members left the campus for the summer, but too late for the publication of the last issue of the Echo. Participating in the election were the Publications Committee and a committee from the Student Council.

Cooper and Hopkins assume their duties as co-business managers this week for the first time, but, both having served the Echo as assistants to the business manager for the past two years, they bring to their office a wealth of experience.

Ken, a junior biology major from Phillipsburg, N. J., is one of Maryville's tennis stars and was a member of last year's varsity tennis team. He is also active in most of the intramural sports, especially football and basketball. Last June he was awarded a Maryville monogram because he was among the ten men having the highest number of points in the intramural activities. Ken is an Athenian and a member of the Y cabinet.

Don Hopkins, likewise a junior, comes from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He is an Athenian, a member of the glee club, college choir, and the choir basketball team. During his first two years at Maryville Don was one of "Brownie's" carpentering crew. Don is an English major and a ministerial, but on the campus he is probably best known as a member of the novelty vocal trio, The Three Flats, composed of Hopkins, Pratt, and Parvin.

Last Year's Echo Editor Married On August 15

At Least Ten Other Couples Marry During Summer

Of interest to members of last year's student body and especially to members of the Highland Echo staff is the following announcement which appeared in the August 21 issue of the Maryville Enterprise:

"On Friday evening, August 15, at 6:00 Miss Dortha Jean White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander White, became the bride of Mr. James Edward Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas.

"The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents with the Reverend Oliver R. Tarwater, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Only a few friends of the couple were present. The home was beautifully decorated with white gladiolas and tube roses . . . "

"J. Ed" was the editor of the Highland Echo last year, after serving his first three years on the paper's staff. On the campus Ed was known as a top honor student. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma honorary society and, as a debater, a member of Pi Kappa Delta. He is now working in Alcoa. Dortha has registered as a junior and plans to complete her course as a music major.

Gladiolas and roses seem to have played a large part in the summer activities of many of last year's students. At least ten other couples rated the society column this summer.

On Commencement day Bill Overly and Ruth Dickson, both Tennessee freshmen, were married in Chattsworth, Georgia. At about the same time Warren Corbett and Mary Louise Cooper were married in Peck's Chapel, a short distance from Maryville. Warren now holds a teaching position in the South.

June also held the weddings of David Humphreys of Clarks Summit with Wileme Lane, and Alma Mason and W. Boyd Rich, seniors. Rich is employed as a TVA employee; he has been assisting this week in the treasurer's office. Alma finds handy a B.S. in Home Economics.

On June 14, John Gunter was

(Cont. on Page Two)

Radio Vespers Continues On Sunday Afternoon

College Radio Vespers which were continued throughout the summer from the chapel will be broadcast tomorrow afternoon at 4:15. Dr. Lloyd, director of the broadcast, will deliver a sermonette, "The Great Teacher," Miss Katharine Davies, Associate Professor of Music, will play the organ for the musical portion of the broadcast.

Many improvements have been made in the broadcasting equipment by Mr. James R. Smith, Public Relations Director. Among these improvements are facilities for broadcasting from the chapel auditorium and the Fine Arts studio at the same time.

Library Receives 150 New Books

Throughout the summer over a hundred and fifty new books were added to the library. Of these, about 25 will be added to the Reading Room collection. They include several popular novels and well-known autobiographies.

Among them will be Richard Halliburton's autobiography; Winston Churchill's "Blood, Sweat and Tears," a collection of his speeches; "Lanterns on the Levee," an autobiography written by William Alexander Percy. Also on the shelves will be Phyllis Bently's "Manhold," Eric Remarque's "Flotsam," which has been recently filmed, John Buchan's "Mountain Meadow," Ellen Glasgow's "This Our Life."

"H. M. Pulham, Esq." by John P. Marquand, and Eric Knight's "This Above All" are some of the better known books purchased. The books on the war include Paco Kleffer's "Juggernaut Over Holland," Robert Nathan's "They Went On Together", a refugee story; and "R.A.F. in Action," a book of war pictures.

Among the books added to the general collection are a number of very fine music books as well as a number of others.

Umbach Heads Echo, Result of Special Election

Size Increase Permits Use Of Much Additional Material

As the result of a special staff election carried out during the summer under the supervision of the Chairman of the Publications Committee, Dr. F. A. Griffitts, Bette Umbach, senior home economics major from Elizabethton, Tennessee, is the new editor of the Highland Echo. Bette fills the editorial position left vacant by Carson Brewer, who has transferred this year to the journalism school of the University of Tennessee.

Bette steps into her new duties with three full years of Echo reportorial and special column work to her credit. Last year she conducted the highly successful—and, incidentally, probably the most read—colmun, Scots and Soda. At the end of her sophomore year Bette was elected to membership in the Writers' Workshop, and last year she was a member of the Chilhowean staff. To her editorial duties this year Bette adds those of the secretary of Bainonian of which she has been a member since coming to Maryville.

Plans for the paper this year have been going forward rapidly. Of notable importance and difference in the publication is the size, which has increased from a six-column to a seven-column layout, an improvement which will permit much additional material.

'Talk of Week' Artist

The Echo staff wishes to express its appreciation to Chuck Dunning who will design the blocks of "The Talk of the Week" for the coming year.

Dunning, although not a staff member, was selected from a group of art students to design and cut this block. Chuck is a sophomore from Elmhurst, L. I., is president of the Art Club and an active member of the stage crew.

Faculty, On Vacation, Stays Home Goes to School, Mountains, Seashore

Coach Lombe Honaker Turns Decorator; Dr. Williams Loses Weight; Colbert, Collins Make Daring Expedition Thru Smokies

A random census of the ever-busy faculty disclosed that their summer activities included the very normal expressions of the ordinary citizen on vacation. Most of those interviewed spent a good part of their time right here, on or near the campus. A few ventured as far west as Illinois or Ohio, or as far east as the Carolina coast, but more preferred the pleasures of free hours spent in leisure here in East Tennessee.

Coach Lombe Honaker spent the first three weeks of vacation doing some very modest home "interior decorating"—painting woodwork, walls, etc. He spent the rest of his time in getting up each morning at dawn to prepare breakfast for his two sons who worked at the Alcoa plant. He managed to get off to go to Johnson City for a week to attend a football coaching school. One other week he spent in visiting friends and relatives in Illinois.

Teaching at the University of Tennessee summer school occupied six weeks of Professor Colbert's free time this summer. The rest of the time he was content to laze away at home, though he said that he did manage to rouse himself from his lackadaisical lethargy long enough to hike from Newfound Gap to Mt. LeConte and back, with Dr. Collins as companion. The hike, so says the prof, wore out the good doctor, but had no such effect on him.

Mr. McCurry, genial host, mentor, and dean of Carnegie hall, reported that he spent most of the summer at his home and desk in a most unexciting manner, as is his custom. His one venture away from the placid beauty of this part of East Tennessee was an excursion to near-by North Carolina where he attended the marriage of his son Gene, one of the outstanding members of last year's eleven.

The entire summer, with the exception of nine days, was spent by Mr. Louis Black, director and administrator of the NYA, at his desk, and at home with his wife. The nine days constiuted a trip to Boston, where he and his wife saw their daughter Lois, married. On their return from New England, the Blacks stopped off in New York and Washington, D. C.

Dr. Griffitts found that the business of completing the records for last year's publications, and of preparing for this year's issuance of the ECHO, took up considerably more time during the summer than he had thought at the beginning. He personally conducted the correspondence and other business concerned, issuing more than sixty letters in all. In the month remaining, Dr. Griffitts found time to take a short trip to the Carolina coast, where he dunked himself in the surf, and generally floundered about. He also participated actively in the addition of a few more rooms onto the "house professors are building" under the surveillance of Dr. Sisk.

Dr. Williams lost twenty pounds during the summer, working about the campus aiding Dr. Hunter in bringing about the many improvements on the grounds and buildings. He spent one week in the Carolinas visiting with his family.

Professor Howell was reluctant to reveal any details of his summer's pursuits, blanketing them all in the broad statement that he had spent the summer at home in East Tennessee, working about the house.

Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd found the summer all too short for the many things which he wanted to do, and was content mainly to do those things which demanded the most immediate attention, with a plea-

(Cont. on Page 4)

Barker, Stellwagen, And Lane Are New Members of Faculty As Three Old Teachers Resign

New Supervisors Added To Baldwin, Memorial Staffs

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd has announced the appointment of five new members to the college faculty and staff to fill vacancies occurring during the summer.

Lincoln Barker, B.A., M.A. has joined the Maryville college faculty as Associate Professor of Psychology and Education to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Associate Professor Newell T. Preston. Professor Barker's undergraduate course was taken in Washington University, St. Louis, and Westminster college, Fulton, Missouri. His advanced study has been done in Westminster college, Princeton university, Princeton Theological seminary, Washington university, and New York University. Two years Professor Barker served on the faculty of his Alma Mater, Westminster college, was eleven years Professor of Psychology, Education, and Philosophy at Arkansas college, and for five of these years served also as Dean of the College. He has been for the past seven years Dean and Professor of Psychology and Philosophy at Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah. Professor and Mrs. Barker have two sons, one of whom is enrolling as a freshman in Maryville college and the other as a senior in Maryville High school.

Dr. Preston is now Director of the Psychology Workship in New York City, a workship he established during the summer. His work deals with psychological data in relation with churches, business houses and other organizations.

Dr. John Hibbard Stellwagen will hold the position of Assistant Professor of Spanish formerly held by Professor Robert L. Smith. Dr. Stellwagen received his education at the University of Minnesota and Harvard university, earning his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. After graduation from college he was in business for four years with the Ford Motor company training for foreign service. For one year he taught at the University of Minnesota. For the past two years Dr. Stellwagen has been on the faculty of Baldwin-Wallace college, Ohio, teaching Spanish and French.

Mr. Smith is resting at his father's home in Danville, Ky., in an effort to improve his health.

Miss Ruby Violet Lane will succeed Mrs. Virginia Crider King as instructor in Home Economics. Miss Lane will teach certain courses and give supervision to the Home Management House program. Miss Lane attended Maryville college and the University of Tennessee, receiving her master's degree at the university in 1941. For three years she taught Home Economics in a high school in North Carolina. Miss Lane's sister, Frances Ruth Lane, is now a senior in Maryville college.

Mrs. King decided against undertaking the full time instructorship offered her by the college and to now living in her home beyond the Maryville college woods.

Mrs. Jessie Franklin, a former matron in Baldwin hall, returns this year to be an assistant to the Head of Baldwin hall, a position vacated by Miss Mary Miles. Mrs. Franklin is from Knoxville.

Miss Miles is now in charge of the Westminster House at the University of Kansas, a religious center for Presbyterian students at the university. The present war makes impossible her return to Japan as a missionary, and the Presbyterian Boards of Foreign Missions and Christian Education are cooperating in her present appointment.

Filling a second vacancy in dormitory supervisors, Miss Anne S. Dempster of Knoxville, will replace Mrs. George H. Lowry as Assistant to the Head of Memorial hall. Mrs. Lowry has returned to the supervision of her home and farm near Maryville.

Miss Geneva Hutchinson, secretary of the Printing and Publicity office since 1938, resigned this summer to begin work with the TVA. She is now doing secretarial work in the offices near Murphy, N. C.,

(Cont. on Page 4)

YM Has Pow-wow In College Woods

Freshman Fellowship Club To Be Held On Tuesday Evening

This evening at 8:00 on the lawn in front of Thaw hall the annual YWCA "big sister-little sister" party is to be held. The party, which is the first big YW event of the year, is a Draft party. All freshman girls are to be drafted for the evening. These "draftees" will be escorted to the recruiting center by the "big sisters" who are army officers for the night. Later both officers and draftees will be stationed at camps throughout the college campus. All arrangements are being made by General Beth Pascoe. Distinguished soldiers will be granted public interviews during the course of the evening. Army food, it is reported, is unusually good. Draftees will have an opportunity to verify this statement.

Although this is the first function of the YW as a whole, the organization has been active since Freshman day. Members of both the YM and YW cabinets were on the campus early Tuesday morning to welcome new students. From 3 until 5:00 Friday afternoon Pi Gamma had a tea in the YW rooms for the new girls of the college.

Sunday afternoon the regular meeting of the YWCA will be held in the Y rooms at 1:30. Anne Gammon, president of the YW, will speak. After this meeting the Nu Gamma groups will meet with their leaders.

Hunter Announces Addition of New Courses This Year

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, has announced six new courses which have been added to the curriculum and will be offered to students this year.

A sort of laboratory course has been added to the field of Bible and Religion called Practicum in Religious Education, 251, to be taught by Dr. John A. Gates. Students taking this branch of religious education will have individual conferences with Dr. Gates and will work in religious centers and projects in the community.

The field of English now includes a study of contemporary writings numbered 241. Dr. Hunter will conduct the first semester course, Contemporary Poetry; Miss Mabel Nathalia Wright will teach the second semester study of novel and drama of the present.

Professor Archibald F. Pieper will teach this year a Diplomatic History of the United States, 333. The course is a study of America's foreign relations from the adoption of the Constitution to the present day.

A course in Quantity Buying, Home Economics, 323, will be offered this year. This course, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, will consist of a study of large-scale marketing in relation to institutional cooking and management.

Three members of the music department faculty will cooperate to present the new course in music, Literature of Music, 315, a survey of musical expression and compositions. Professor Ralph R. Colbert will teach one unit, Miss Katharine Davies another, and Miss Genevieve Cowen a third.

Dr. David H. Briggs has added a class in Genetic Psychology, 319, to his psychology courses. This study will consider problems of growth and of behavior in their relation to the hereditary background of individuals.

Chatterbox Opens

It has been announced that the Chatterbox, which was recently moved to the college grounds, will be opened sometime next week. The building which is situated on the Baldwin grounds has been completely redecorated and will house both the YM and YW stores.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

VOLUME 27 NUMBER 1

Dr. F. A. Griffitts ..... Faculty Adviser

Bette Umbach, '42 ..... Editor
Janet Lindsay, '42 ..... Staff and Managing Editor
Mary Felknor, '42 ..... Staff Editor

Jean Barnes ..... Copy Editor

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SATURDAY, September 6, 1941

In The Beginning—

It is gratifying to know that, despite high water and the proverbial hectic state of affairs existing in the not so proverbial world, Maryville college calmly began another school year with English placement exams and a rained-out picnic supper. It is only natural that an institution such as this would take in its capable stride any disturbances, however widespread or chaotic; it is only natural that a student, new or old, should look to this college with the confidence that it deserves.

To a student entering college for the first time, there may, and probably will, be situations and set-ups that seem undesirable. It wouldn't be possible to avoid them. But to the student who has the will to find his place in the student body and on the campus, these situations present no problems.

The fact that every student has the ability to so adapt himself is made evident by his presence here; so it is up to the individual to adjust himself wherever necessary, to make the essential personal contributions to the group, and to find the college life that is here for him—that he has every right to expect.

We see college life as a three-sided existence in which the faculty, the upper classmen and the freshmen pull together, each group presenting its own set of problems, and each helping to straighten out those of the others. However forlorn, insignificant, helpless, or unimportant the freshman group may be made to feel by the barrage of humorous implications that are inevitably made, we hope they realize that that is merely an upper classman's way of saying, "Hi, bud; someday we're going to turn things over to you completely—we're depending on you—"

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Sept. 6

8:00—YWCA party on the lawn in front of Thaw hall
—YMCA Pow-wow in college woods

SUNDAY, Sept. 7

9:15—Sunday school in the local churches.
10:30—Church services in the local churches
1:30—YMCA—Hilton Wick will speak
—YWCA—Anne Gammon is the speaker
7:00—Opening vesper service

MONDAY, Sept. 8

8:00—Faculty reception in Thaw hall

TUESDAY, Sept. 9

Theta Rush week starts

Highland Fling

To start the year with a bang, we bring you the astounding news that Lucette DeBarritt has finally grown up. In a long interview with her she revealed that her plans for this, her senior year, had two main points: that she would spend this year in Pearsons, with the big girls; and that she would leave the freshman boys alone. Isn't it amazing?

We were quite disappointed to learn that Dr. Shine abandoned his newly-acquired teaching front. Somebody must have put up a stiff argument to convince him that the out-in-the-open method of attack was more effective than the camouflage.

Have you heard about the exciting summer spent by Bob Schwarzwalder and John Dilliner just outside an air base? Airplanes kept flying in the windows and crawling under the covers with them. And there was the one ingenious advertiser that sent little bags of flour up on a bomber; but something went wrong and the contents got scattered too freely over the countryside, to say nothing of the unfortunate inhabitants.

And while we're on the subject of national defense, we've heard rumors to the effect that such campus celebs as Spote Shelfer, Dudley Moore, Bob Wright, and Hilton Wick are marked men. They'll certainly be missed. There's something radically wrong with the meter of the song, but the little number, "Goodbye Dear, I'll Be Back in Two and a Half Years" still seems pretty potent.

And by the way—if any of you girls had big ideas in your heads, you can just get straightened out on this one point: Micky Nethery has a job teaching which stations her **just off campus.** So there.

To head the "Two Minds With But a Single Thought" department, we nominate Bill Henderson and Mel Johnson. It's a lovely thought, too. We think she's a freshman.

Have you ever seen the like of break-ups, and shifts, and swaps and whatnot? Romantically speaking, of course. It just isn't a good idea any more to walk up to a student and ask genially, "Say, do you still get seven a week from Caroline?" You're liable to get ignored; or, (in a rare and violent case) slapped.

While we're on the subject, we might get in a word about the moon. We bear special reference to the Thursday night performance; of course it might have been as bad on Wednesday or Friday—we won't argue with you. But we did see it Thurs. It reminded us of a college version of "Thanks for the Memories", which began: Thanks for the memories of the moon we couldn't use, of Sunday evening blues, and so on. But see what we mean?

Seems like all we have heard lately is rumors. There's that nasty one that's been circulated about George Webster. Something to the effect that he's joining, or entering, or trying out for a seminary—however in the world you get in one. Whoever started it better look out, or he'll get himself sued for libel or defamation of character. It's positively shameful!

Get a load of Jane Trotter's practical idea of How To Keep Them Down on the Farm: pigtails, no less.

One of the most charming things we've seen since Christmas was pretty Margaret Bailey McCurry, just out of Home Management class, rushing to her little home out Wilson Avenue way to fix Gene's lunch.

Doesn't it look natural to see H. Clark Dizney gracing the landscape? And, for that matter, it looks natural to see lots of people—such as Harriet Miller, Otto Pflanze, Fred Rawlings, John Fisher, and Bill Felknor. We hope you'll stick around a while.

Along the hospital line, we might mention the unfortunate case of Ada Summers. She got tangled up in an automobile accident, and won't be at school for a while yet. But eventually.

You've seen the freshman class, haven't you? Well, what do you think about them? Arent' they cunning?

Maybe you've noticed, too, the South Sea Island influence as shown in the simply gorgeous tans worn by quite a number of the students. Such people as Ruth Carter, Professor Pieper, Ruth Sutherlin and Phyllis Johns. Going along with this native coloring is the long necklace wrapped round and round. Who is it that takes choose along because the necklace, made of macaroni rings, might happen to come in handy. Inez?

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Marriages

(Cont. from Page 1)

married to Ethel Sylse. John and Ethel have an apartment near the campus on Cate Street. John is enrolled this year as a senior and is also working in Alcoa. He still maintains his craftsman's shop and employs a possible free hour making archery equipment for the college. Ethel is now employed in the treasurer's office. The following day marks the wedding of Gene McCurry and Margaret Bailey. Gene also finds occupation in Alcoa at the aluminum plant. Margaret has registered at the college as a senior and plans to complete her Home Economics major.

Ruth Jones, another senior living in Maryville, was married to Howard McClanahan, former Maryville student who is now employed in the Maryville post office. Floyd Green, from Lockland, Ohio, and Linda Robinson, Maryville junior, make the ninth couple. Floyd leaves here a name as senior track star. Jacqueline Klauber, sophomore, and Bob Claflin were married soon after the close of the school year and have a new home a few miles from the center of town. Also among those who were who were married this summer is Bruce Wilds, a junior from Lincoln Place, Pa. Bruce is back in school this year but is no longer working in the post office.

Completing the list come Alfred Davies and Ione Youngs. "Mom and Pop" were seniors last year. Alfie is at present attending Princeton Theological seminary.

Vespers Sunday Evening

Dr. William Patton Stevenson, retired College Pastor, will speak at Vesper Services tomorrow night at 7:00 in the chapel.

Dr. Stevenson came to the Maryville College pastorate in 1918 after a very successful pastorate in Yonkers, New York. He served actively on the Hill until 1940, when he retired. Although Dr. Stevenson is 82 years old, he drove his automobile on a 10,000 mile trip through the Canadian Rockies this summer. Still young in heart and mind, Dr. Stevenson is a favorite speaker on the campus and is beloved by all students who hear and know him.

His Mistake

First Little Boy—I forgot to ask you to my picnic tomorrow.

Second Little Boy—Too late now. I've already prayed for a storm.

New FALL

Sportswear IN College Favorites

Major in Fashion—Minor in Price

Advance Sale New Fall Blouses



$1.98 to $2.98

Just arrived! Stunning new Fall Blouses to wear with your new suit, skirts! Shirt blouses with plunging necklines, Peter Pan collars in stunning rayon satins, rayon crepes—with smart stitching details, new pockets. White, all new Fall Colors. Sizes 32 to 44.

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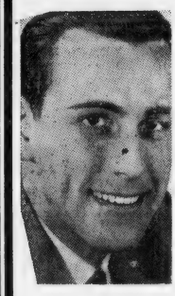
Mix 'em, match 'em, scramble them about. In every case, you'll wind up looking trim, jaunty, colorful, in our exclusive new "separates."

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I wanted to keep a small checking account in a local bank and I found the Bank of Maryville to be a most trustworthy and secure place for it.



I saw the teller and all they required with my deposit was my signature. That Bank of Maryville is just the thing I was looking for.

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WELCOME STUDENTS!

Come to ELDER'S



Grocery, Meat, Snack or Sweet Food from Elder's Can't be Beat–

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CASH CARRY STORE

ECHO SPORT

SIDNEY DUKE—TED PRATT THE HIGHLAND ECHO SEPTEMBER 6, 1941 Page Three

SPORT ECHOS

SIMON PURE SCOTTIES...

For the first time since way back in 1926, Maryville's Highlanders will not be in the fold of the Smoky Mountain Conference this year. When the Scots moved out into the cold, cold world last spring, their action "was based on what we believe to be unjustifiable practices in connection with subsidization and recruiting of athletes." In other words, Carson-Newman, Cumberland, et al, just don't play fair.

Nevertheless, the football schedule for this year looks very much like that of the past fourteen. It will be interesting to see what the Scotties are able to do against this "professional" Conference competition. It's a good bet that they will win as many games as normally—maybe.

MILITARY NEWS...

Uncle Sam's draft boards seem to be agin us. First of all, Captain-elect Tipton was called up. Now Captain-elect number two, Hooker, is "out on probation." "Spote" Shelfer managed to get a short deferment. Rogerville, who lettered last year, was unable to return. Peace....it's wonderful!

ON SCOTTIE EXES...

Bill (Family-man) Overly has been a frequent visitor at early Maryville grid workouts. Bill is one of the several thousand local residents who spend their time converting pots and pans into pursuit ships....Jimmy Witt, erstwhile blocking back of the Scotties, has transferred to U-T. Jimmy's knee injury, a little reminder of last year's gridiorn campaign, is improved. However, he was the victim of an Alcoa plant accident receently...Cecil Tipton is still doing time at camp....."Tub" Murr may or may not play football this year, but here's hoping.

CLONINGER RIDES AGAIN...

Ray (Twelfth-Man) Cloninger has moved from the line and is trying valiantly to fill the hole at fullback. You'll remember that Ray is the boy who talks more than most teams and who gets as many tackles from the bench as most players do on the field. By the way, Ray managed to get off some good kicks during practice this week.

THE OUTLOOK ? ? ? ?

A number of new names will appear in the Scottie lineup this year. As usual, Coach Honaker doesn't have much to say, but frankly he doesn't look very happy. He may be able to mold a potent attack around "Spote" Shelfer, Rock, Spears, Taylor, Hooker, and the few other old men, but it's a real job. Graduation, the draft, Cupid, etc., have taken a heavy toll, and the outlook is rather shaky.

ACTION TO SPARE...

If spirit means anything, our Scots would go to the Rose Bowl, but it takes a little more than that to win football games. Tennessee, Vandy, and those evil SMC schools manage to get most of the material, it seems. Wonder how?

Whatever the team is like, Wilson Field will be the scene of some good, fast football. The start of the season is only two weeks off. With eleven men on the field, two or three thousand rooters in the stands, and Cloninger on the bench, we might go places. So when the first game rolls around, grab your best gal and come on to holler your lungs out. It might help the boys a lot, and one thing's sure--THEY'LL NEED IT.

Fischbach Plans Wide Intramural Athletic Program

Tennis Competition To Be First Sport; Football Follows

Coach George Fischbach's intramural department, going into its second year, will sponsor an ambitious program of intramural athletics this year. About twenty events are tentatively listed on the program, and it is hoped that every man of the college will take part in some phase of the activity, Fischbach says.

First event of the year will be the tennis tournament, including both singles and doubles contests. Announcement will be made on the various bulletin boards soon as to entries and pairings. Last year's singles honors went to Jim Hedges, who later went on to gain intercollegiate distinction.

Soon after the tennis tournament, the touch football races will begin. This sport probably draws more interest than any other. Quite a number of entries are expected, and teams will be organized in the near future.

Curtis Wright is senior intramural manager this year. He will be assisted by junior managers Arthur Bushing and Oliver Van Cise, and also by seven sophomore managers —Tom Gardner, Don Lowry, Horace Scherer, Dexter Rice, Hal Lloyd, Stanley Crews, and Claude Shell. The YMCA assists in conducting the various activities, and is represented by Ken Cooper and Charles Foreman.

A handbook of intramural sports, the purpose of which is to explain the intramural program to freshmen and new students, has been prepared and distributed.

—V—

So They Say

Who borrows, never lends?
Your roommate.
Who brings about her low-brow friends?
Your roommate.
Who hogs your only study lamp?
Who borrows your last postage stamp?
Who wears your best shirt out to camp?
Your roommate.
But who's a constant pal to you?
Who understands the things you do?
Who knows and loves you thru and thru?
Your mother!

Thomas Resigns To Become Head Hiwassee Coach

Al Thomas, who served last year as line coach of the Maryville gridders, has resigned to accept a position as head coach of the Hiwassee College Tigers of Madisonville, Tennessee. As tutor of the Maryville forward wall, Thomas took a few veterans and a number of inexperienced freshmen and molded them into one of the strongest lines in this section.

Thomas is a former University of Tennessee football great. As a Volunteer, he was one of the stalwarts of a great team during all of his three years. Though he was not given as much publicity as some of the other Vols, Thomas stepped up to fill a gap in the line of the 1938 Orange Bowlers, sparking his mates to a victory over Oklahoma in the Miami classic. In his senior year, Thomas really came into his own as he took the place of an injured All-American in the Rose Bowl tussle. The fact that Tennessee was defeated detracted little from Al's great game.

At Hiwassee, Thomas will take charge of a team that has been none too successful in the past. It is expected that he will install the famous Neyland system of play. Hiwassee is Maryville's first opponent of the current season, and Thomas' position will afford an interesting sidelight to the game.

—O—

An Old Maid's Prayer

"Lord, I ain't askin' nothin' for myself, but I do wish you would send my mother a son-in-law."

YM Officers Announced

The YMCA cabinet of officers for the 1941-42 school term, which were elected last year, are as follows:

CABINET

Artist Series—Sid Duke
Athletics—Chuck Foreman and Ken Cooper.
Community Fellowship — Don Hopkins.
Devotions—James Garvin
Fellowship—Henry Wick, Hal Lloyd, and Stan Menning.
Inter-racial—George Tibbetts
Maintenance—Frank Barr and Dick Boyd.
Music—Wesley Lochausen and Ralph Parvin.
Publicity—Ted Kidder and Olson Pemberton.
Worship—Clyde Brown, Roy Crawford, Arthur Bushing.
Y Store—Ted Pratt.

Dave Butler and Charley Orr did not return to school this year.

OFFICERS

President—Hilton Wick
Vice-President—Allan Moore
Secretary—Percy Martin
Treasurer—Dave Kidder

—O—

While Webster Wails

Kid—Either a boxing glove or a first-born. In either case, hard to handle until properly tanned.

Kiss—Nothing divided by two; meaning persecution for the infant, ecstacy for the youth, fidelity for the middle-aged, and homage for the old.

Joint—Either a cut from the butcher or a place in the lower quarters of town. In either case, the lower the quarters, the tougher the joint.

Aspiring Frosh Candidates Dominate Highlanders' 1941 Football Squad

Thirty-four Gridders Turn Out To Prepare For Opening Game

One of the smallest squads to turn out in years reported for its first practice session on Labor day. Only thirty-four men answered the call of Head Coach Honaker, who promises regulation equipment is available for at least twenty-five more players. Any fellows, with or without experience, who are interested in playing football are asked to report to the Bartlett offices at the earliest possible time.

Afternoon rains are fast becoming a daily habit. These of course have slowed down practices but the boys have been busy in skull practices and light drills outside when the weather permitted.

With Hooker and Shelfer the only returning senior lettermen, more than half of the squad will be made up of freshmen. The team will greatly feel the loss of Jimmy Witt, dependable sophomore fullback, who cannot return this year. Jack Kramer, husky tackle and letterman, returns to his duties after his lay-off of last year. Hooker at center, Murr and Cloninger at the guard positions, Mitchell at tackle, Rock and Bennett at the ends complete the lettering linemen. Lloyd Taylor, lanky junior galloper and Oliver Spears, versatile sophomore back, are the only returning backfield lettermen. There is a possibility of converting Roy Cloninger into a much-needed fullback and he is showing some promising power and punch at the new position already.

Great things are expected of the two reserve backs, "Cafego" Miller and "Turk" Graham, although the reserve line is admittedly weak. Ends are simply not to be had and Andy Richards is holding down the only tackle position. Garvin, Herzberger, and Mack Wilson fill the guard positions.

Among the freshman ranks, Webb and Talbott, an Everett High combine, look impressive at the ends. Long, a Toledo boy, promises strength in the center of the line as do Breazeale and Easter, a pair of stalwarts hailing from Loudon. Wagner of Maryville High and Bayless of Rossburg, Ohio, are both candidates for the line also. The freshmen backfielders include Lattimore from Madisonville, Burris, a Mulberry, Fla., boy, and our inherited Ross Honaker, brother of the unforgettable Scot and son of our own Lombe S.

Although the team will feel the loss of Line Coach Thomas, Coach Honaker has the able assistance of Coach Davis and they both are hard at work getting the boys into shape and drilling plays into the minds of the gridders. Heavy practice will begin early next week when the boys will don pads and helmets for scrimmage. Only two weeks remain before their first game and there is much to be done. The Scotties are still homeless orphans in the conference world but the schedule shows all their previous opponents and rivals. At present, the coaches have no predictions or claims to make, but we know the team will be one of the liveliest, "fightingest", and most loyal aggregations ever to don the Orange and Garnet jersies.

Football Schedule

September 20—Hiwassee	here
September 27—Union	there
October 4—Cumberland	here
October 11—King	there
October 18—Open date	
October 25—Emory-Henry	there
Nov. 1—Carson-Newman	here
Nov. 8—E-T Teachers	there
Nov. 15—Tusculum	there
Nov. 22—W. Car. Tchrs.	here

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We're not exaggerating when we say your garments will look like new Nu-Way Cleaning actually improves the fabric, restores colors. Perfectly pressed, no odors remaining. Try us—our work pleases them all.

Student Representatives:
Allen Moore, Carnegie Hall
Jim Garvin, Carnegie Hall
Mary Thompson, Baldwin Hall

NU-WAY DRY CLEANERS

YELLOW CAB

PHONE 1500

BALLARD CAB COMPANY

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For Quick Efficient Taxi Service

FREE!
For College Men
Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Only

With any purchase in our Men's Department on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, we will give a beautiful TIE CHAIN ABSOLUTE FREE .... Bring this "AD" with you ....

PROFFITT'S
MEN'S STORE MAIN FLOOR



Welcome To Byrne Drug Co. Students!
Follow the Crowd when they come to Town And Meet Your Friends at
BYRNE DRUG COMPANY

Maryville Bowling Center
is nearing completion — Watch for announcement of
GRAND OPENING
Owned and operated by former Manager of Echo.
F. A. Green
OWNER-MANAGER.

THIS GIRL KNOWS





That you won't lose your money if it is kept in a safe place.

We welcome to Maryville, old and new students and invite you to partake of our courteous service and safe vaults.

Blount National Bank
Member of Federal Reserve System

Campus Improvements

(Cont. from Page One)

with the Public Relations office. Mr. Smith is now in the Maintenance office. The stock room on this floor has been refinished, and the general storage capacity enlarged.

Of the dormitories Carnegie and Baldwin have received most of the paint and new furnishings with general repairs completed in Pearsons and Memorial. The lobby in Baldwin had particular attention and also the back of the building is being repainted. The red shingles are to be painted white; if this proves successful the same will be done to Memorial.

In Science hall Room 204 has been re-floored and generally fixed up to be used by the Science department as a whole. One specific use will be the showing of all movies used by the biology, chemistry, or physics departments. In addition, the tables in the biology laboratory have been topped with inlaid linoleum.

Additional broadcasting equipment has been provided in the chapel under the direction of Mr. James R. Smith, Public Relations Director. Other renovating work completed in the chapel was the sanding, refinishing and improving of several music rooms.

On the third floor of this building the Home Ec department has benefited by having a great deal of papering done and the floors refinished.

At the farm the money allocated for the purpose of building a new cow shed has been spent for the necessary cinder blocks, supplies, etc. However, the work is yet unfinished because of the lack of experienced labor to complete it. Nevertheless it will be built soon.

The art studio on the third floor and Anderson is to be changed into a classroom for modern languages. Other arrangements will be made for this studio.

—o—

Toughie

"Here's where I get away with some rough stuff," said the burglar as he swiped a roll of sandpaper.

New Faculty Members

(Cont. from Page 1)

where the TVA is building several dams. After her resignation, the printing office was moved into the Student-Help office, thus creating the need for another assistant. This position has been filled by Miss Harriet Miller. Miss Miller was graduated from Maryville in the class of 1940, and last spring from the Strayer Secretarial school in Washington, D. C.

—o—

Faculty Vacations

(Cont. from Page 1)

sure jaunt or two on the side. For ten days, during the latter part of June, President and Mrs. Lloyd visited at the Sewanee Conference near Nashville, returning to Maryville in time for the Presbytery meetings held here. Another ten days were spent vacationing and speaking in and around Chicago during the month of July. August found Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd back on the campus and our president hard at work preparing for the coming season.

—o—

Registration

Exact figures are not available at this time, but the enrollment at Maryville college is expected to be close to normal this year. However, because of the draft and the fact that defense industries have offered attractive positions to several of our upper-classmen there will be more new faces than usual. There are a few more applications now under consideration.

Crawford And Caldwell Hardware

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Maryville Students
We are Equipped For your every need
ROSE'S 5 & 10 Store

Lay-Away Sale
JACKETS
Make a small deposit . . . pay the balance in easy payments . . stretched over weeks of time! . . . . . .



Illustrated: London Tan sheepekin and sturdy green fabric. Plaid lining. Talon slide fastener closing.
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WELCOME Maryville College Students
BADGETT STORE COMPANY

WANTED:
Boy experienced in restaurant work for part time work. Call 458

Kay's Ice Cream Parlor
ICE CREAM AND MALTED MILKS
For Your Enjoyment.

Welcome students and Faculty. Visit "The Grill" the next time you want to eat
REGULAR DINNERS
CHOICE WESTERN STEAKS
FRESH POULTRY
TASTY SEA FOODS In Season
G & P GRILL

Norton Hardware Company
Welcome Maryville Students to another year of school.

CAPITOL THEATRE
MON.-TUES., Sept. 8-9
Carole Landis—Cesar Romero in in "Dance Hall"
WEDNESDAY Only, Sept. 10
Ingrid Bergman—Warner Baxter "Adam Had Four Sons"
THURS.-FRI., Sept. 11-12
ROBERT TAYLOR as "Billy the Kid"
Photographed in Technicolor

Sterchi Bros.
WELCOMES
The student body and faculty back to another year of school.—We are equipped to furnish your room or home in the best modern tastes.

Welcome Students!
TO VAN'S BAKERY Home of Tasty Pies and Delicious Pastries



VAN'S BAKERY
REAR OF WELLS BUILDING
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Get Smart When You Step



Back to School!

Here are your campus favorites! These are the shoes you simply "must" have simply because everyone else will be wearing them. Get yours at Shoemaker's.





$3.45 $3.98

Shoemaker's Shoe Store
"Home of Star Brand Shoes"

Park Theatre
TUES.-WED., Sept. 9-10
Bob CROSBY in "Let's Make Music"

WELCOME Maryville Students!
The things that you will need in your room are in our store.
Emery's 5 & 10

Welcome Old and New Students . . .



At "POP'S"
RENFRO'S CAFE

Welcome Students!
Vacation snap shots have shown you your camera possibilities. Now let "Daddy" Webb make you a studio portrait.
The Webb Studio

Welcome Back, Maryville Students
We have all of those needed "extras" for your room.
Wright's 5 & 10 Store
——Free Desk Blotters——

ROYAL JEWELERS
WELCOMES MARYVILLE STUDENTS
We can serve your every need in Jewelry, Radios, Silver, and many incidentals.
Have your eyes checked by our expert optometrist—Dr. M. DAVIS.
"It's Easy To Pay The Royal Way"

Welcome Students!

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- We invite you to make Proffitt's your shopping headquarters—And we believe that you will find here, in Maryville's Largest Department Store, everything you need throughout the year . . . . And most important, you will find quality merchandise at prices you can afford . . . .
- For 22 years, PROFFITT'S has served College Students and we have developed a sympathetic understanding of college needs.

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"Owned and Operated by Maryville College Men"
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LAYTON BERGQUIST '44 OSCAR PROFFITT '45

Chatterbox Nears Completion

THE Highland Echo

Theta Formal Opening

E 705

VOLUME 27 MARYVILLE, TENN. SEPTEMBER 13, 1941 NUMBER 2

Miss Belle Smith Wills House To Be Used By Art Department

New Art Studio Located on East Edge of Campus

STUDIO NOW IN USE

Art House Complete With Furnishings Given By Donor

The attractive and interesting house at the east edge of the campus which was the home and art studio of the late Anna Belle Smith, former teacher of Art in Maryville College, is to be used this year by the Fine Arts Division of the College, President Lloyd announced this week. Dr. Lloyd's full statement follows.

"The studio house, furnishings, and contents, including many beautiful and valuable paintings by Miss Smith and art articles gathered by her in various parts of the world, were transferred as a gift to Maryville College by Miss Smith January 3, 1931. But it was the understanding that she or her sisters, Miss Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. John M. Alexander, the latter long-Professor of English in Maryville College, and her brother-in-law, the Rev. Dr. John M. Alexander, who is a Director of the College, would keep possession of the house as long as they desired during their lifetimes. It is through the generous courtesy of Miss Elizabeth Smith and Dr. Alexander that the College is now given active use of this valuable center. Miss Anna Belle Smith died on May 8, 1939; Mrs. Alexander's death had occurred a year earlier.

"All of the classes in art will be held in the studio house and the Fine Arts Division will make other various uses of it, as there are some six rooms containing furniture including a piano, besides the paintings and art objects. The largest room is a most interesting one with high vaulted ceiling, impressive fireplace and tall chimney, and a large northern skylight. The house is painted brown outside and is adjacent to the large white house which is the home of Dr. Alexander, Miss Elizabeth Smith, and Miss Nan Cheney, a life-long friend of Miss Elizabeth Smith and her sisters.

"Anna Belle Smith, the donor of the studio house, was born in Connecticut and received her academic and art education not only in New England but elsewhere in America and several foreign countries. Among the places she studied were Boston, Baltimore, New York, Paris, Egypt, and Palestine. From 1914 to 1921, "Miss Belle", as she was called by most, was on the faculty of Maryville College as teacher of Art and Head of the Art Department as it was then organized. About 1919 her interest in books and people led her to give her effort to building a city library in Maryville. In 1921, she closed her teaching work and gave full time as librarian in the city until her

(Cont. on Page Two)

Varsity Debaters Discuss Plans Tuesday Night

All Interested In Public Speaking Urged To Try Out

Getting off to an early start this year, Maryville's debate class held their first meeting Tuesday night at 7:00 in charge of Professor Verton M. Queener. This was a short meeting designed merely to discuss a general program for the year. Next Tuesday at the same time the class will start organizing in earnest.

Over twenty persons were present, the great majority of them being girls. Thus it is that opportunities for openings are greater this year for boys than has ever been the case in previous years. The class is still open for all those who are interested in debating and other forms of public speaking. These people are urged to come out next Tuesday night.

The class decided they would follow a program similar to the one used last year. Meetings will be held on Tuesday night at 7:00 and on Wednesday afternoon at 1:10 in the philosophy classroom; for the first few weeks Doctor Queener and Prof. Archibald Pieper will lecture, following this the students will take part in general discussion groups and in making speeches.

The change in the semester arrangement will cause the tryouts for the varsity squad to come earlier this year. However, there will be an added advantage after Christmas when there will be no examinations to interfere with preparation for the first tournaments. The varsity squad, of course, is chosen from the class; last year eighteen were selected and the number will probably be around that again this season.

The National Pi Kappa Delta debate question which is the one used by the local group during the year and which is usually used in tryouts will not be announced until around the first of December. Until that time various other topics of current interest will take its place.

Last year's squad had a satisfactory season, attending all six tournaments including Men and Women's Smoky Mountain meets, State Tournament (where they won the state championship), the Provincial Tournament of the Southeast at Montevallo, Alabama, and the Grand Eastern at Rock Hill, South Carolina.

Seventeen New Choir Members

All Soprano Singers Are Tennesseans

Following tryouts for the first of the week, Professor Ralph R. Colbert announced the selection of 17 new choir members. The size of the Maryville College choir now stands at forty-five members. For the most part they come from many different states. However, an unusual fact in this connection this year is that all nine of the sopranos are Tennesseans. In addition there are only eight of the seventeen who are freshmen; the sophomores number eight; and there is one junior, a transfer student.

The new members are: tenors, Rod Brindley, James Manning, Paul Moehlman, Harry Lyle, John Scott, Joe D'Antonio; basses, Robert Hunter, Albert Flowers, James Smith, Philip Wye; sopranos, Sibyl Tallent, Marcia Keirn, Frances Smith, Polly Park; altos, Betty Winter, Marian Schneeweiss, and Barbara Lorentz.

Wick Speaks at YW

The program of the YWCA tomorrow at 1:30 in the Y rooms will be given by the officers of the YM. Hilton Wick will speak on "The Silence is Deafening" as the main feature, and the other officers will present the rest of the program. All freshman girls are urged to attend.

Maryville May Have CAA Quota Again Next Spring

Ten Maryville College Pilots Are Now In Army Or Navy

Earlier this summer it was felt that many schools, previously assigned CAA quotas, would not be re-assigned them this fall because of the need for retrenchment. At this time, too, it was thought perhaps, that Maryville College would not be assigned one. On Wednesday, September 10, a letter from the Regional Office in Atlanta said definitely that Maryville would not have a quota this fall. Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, said that the college was hoping that it might be possible, however, to have a quota in the spring.

The record of the Maryville branch of the CAA under the direction of Miss Louise Carson, has been exceptionally high. Of the 32 people who have received pilot's licenses, ten are now serving in either the army or the navy. Five others have tried but have been rejected only because of some small physical defect.

Out of the CAA class of 1941, Clement Hahn, Bob Ballinger, and J. D. Hughes are in the Navy Air Corps, and Douglas Steakley and James Stewart in the army. Steakley is in Randolph Field, Texas. Of the class of 1940, Bill Baird is in the navy and Herschel Pyle in the army.

Disc Club Will Expand Program

Supper Concerts Of Light Classical Music To Be Inaugurated

At the first meeting of the Disc club committee at Miss Davies' home on Tuesday night, two new ideas were presented and adopted. The one which all students will be interested in is the new supper concerts for Wednesday nights. The programs will appear in the ECHO the week before they will be played; they will also be posted in the lobby of Pearsons hall on Wednesday nights. The concerts (from records, of course) will be light-classical in nature. The concert next Wednesday will be made up of Strauss waltzes. Future concerts will include the music of Rudolph Friml, Victor Herbert, Stephen Foster, Ferdi Grofe, Gilbert and Sullivan, and many other favorite composers.

The other innovation grew out of the students' increasing demands for more listening time. The Disc club realized this need and persuaded the music department to turn Miss Cowen's old studio into a Music Lovers' Room. This room will be provided with recording equipment, but the records must be drawn from the music librarian, Johnnie Sue Long, in the same

(Cont. on Page 4)

Honor Roll Headed By Snell

Rawlings and Trotter Also Rank High

Standing at the head of the honor roll for last semester was Fred Snell, present senior, with a straight A average, and Helen Rawlings, who is a junior this year, with a tally of 8.6. One freshman and four seniors also had averages above 8. The freshman, Jane Trotter, turned in an 8.1 average. Among the seniors, Edna Manrose and Katherine Ogilvie each had an average of 8.5, while Warren Corbett scored 8.2, and Bob Short, 8.4.

Altogether, there were 139 students who "made" the honor roll. Roughly speaking, this number of students was about 17 percent of the student body last year. The senior class, having 60, led in the number on the list; the juniors followed with 31; next came the sophomores with 26, and finally the freshmen with 22.

FRESHMEN—

Helen Ruth Aiken—6.0
Leila Ruth Case—7.5
Dana Dering Cox—6.3
Joseph C. D'Antonio—6.1
Sidney Walter Duke—6.9
William Wallace Evans—7.9
Edith Louise George—6.8
Charles Elmer Gilpatrick—6.6
Dorothy Gredig—6.5
Ann Elizabeth Horton—6.5
Ruth Jean Lehman—6.9
Hal Baldwin Lloyd—7.4
Elizabeth Ellen McConnell—6.2
Georgia Lu Meadows—6.3
Douglas Roseborough—6.9
Claude Shell—6.2
Julianne S. Smith—6.2
Margaret Helena Spayd—6.0
Laura Jane Trotter—8.1
Eleanor E. Williams—6.4
Aimee Wriggins—6.3
Doris Ellen Wright—6.3

SOPHOMORES—

Jean Lois Barnes—7.6
Perry Neve Bigham—6.1
Phyllis Anne Cain—6.1
William B. Chappell—6.4

(Cont. on Page 4)

Dr. Lloyd Attends Presbytery Meets During Summer

Has Many Speaking Engagements Here In This Area

President Lloyd has been in Tennessee throughout the summer except for a week spent in Chicago at his mother's home and two or three trips of two and three days each for speaking or other appointments. He has conducted the radio vespers every Sunday except three.

In June there were young people's conferences and synod meetings on the campus for three days. Dr. Lloyd gave the vesper addresses during five days of one of the young people's conferences and was in charge of the program at the joint meetings of the Presbyterian Synods of Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi and the women's Synodical Societies of the same synods, held on the campus from June 17 to 20. He attended also part of the international convention of the Kiwanis Clubs of the United States and Canada held at Atlanta, attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the YMCA of the Southern area held at Blue Ridge, N.C. As secretary, he attended a two-day meeting of the Conference of Church-Related Colleges of the Southeast in Asheville, being responsible for general arrangements, and was also one of a group of about fifty educators of the South who participated in a two-week Work Conference of Higher Education at the University of the South (Sewanee) in July. This Work Conference made a study of the possibilities of higher education in the south. Its expenses were borne by the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Lloyd's speaking appointments, in addition to the radio addresses, included addresses at the Pineville and Berea, Kentucky, Kiwanis clubs, the Knoxville Rotary club, the Second Presbyterian Church and the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, the Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati, community union church services in Maryville, the commun-

(Cont. on Page 4)

Dr. Case Conducts Radio Vespers Sunday Afternoon

Choir Not To Take Part For Few Weeks; Broadcast Over WROL

In the absence of Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, Dr. Ralph T. Case will conduct the regular Sunday afternoon radio vespers program scheduled for 4:15, Sunday, September 14.

The radio vespers have grown to be a popular part of Maryville life since their instigation last semester. President Lloyd has conducted these services in the past, and it is planned for him to continue to do so in the future so long as he is not prevented, by duties of office, from being on hand at the scheduled hour.

Announcing for the college station on tomorrow's program will be Vernon Lloyd, honor graduate of the June class of '41. The choir will not participate in the first few radio vesper programs this semester until the new members are sufficiently orientated and can perform with a reasonable amount of ease and perfection.

There has been some talk of shifting the hour of presentation of these programs from 4:00 to 4:30 instead of last semester's schedule of 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. No definite decision has yet been reached by the Knoxville City Council regarding the matter, and any plans proposed by station WROL are merely tentative.

M-C Men High In Sophomore Test

Students Are Above Median In English And Science Exams

Maryville's temporary standing in comparison with the national norms of those colleges giving the National Sophomore Cooperative Examinations was printed in the Echo late last spring. At that time, however, all colleges had not reported. The following figures and statistics show Maryville's standing among the other colleges after all results were in.

In the contemporary affairs test, Maryville men did exceedingly well. On the basis of national results, ranked in the sixty-fourth percentile. The national average for all sophomores taking this test was 73; Maryville men averaged 87. Maryville women, however, turned in a different record; in fact, they fell below the national average. They ranked in the 37th percentile and averaged only 63.

In both the other examinations, Maryville students exceeded the national average. The national general science test average was 49, but Maryville sophomores scored 56, and ranked in the sixty-second national percentile. Maryville percentile rank in English was also the 62nd percentile; the national average in English was 58.3; Maryville's 61.

Chatterbox To Be Opened Soon Under YM & YW Joint Control

Chatterbox Moved From Original Site To Center Campus

HOURS ANNOUNCED

Helen Cone Manages Store; Will Have Several Assistants

President Lloyd this week made the following statement to a representative of the Highland Echo.

A joint YWCA-YMCA store will be opened in the Chatterbox on the campus as soon as the building is ready and the store organization perfected. This should be within a few days.

The Chatterbox, its contents and the lot on which it has stood near the northeast entrance to the campus for the past two or three years was purchased by the College during the summer vacation. This action was first announced by the College through its August bulletin sent to all students.

A few days before the opening of college the Rowe Transfer Company of Knoxville jacked the building up, backed a large moving trailer under it, hauled it up the road beside the golf course and across the campus behind Pearsons and set it down on temporary supports between Baldwin and Pearsons halls. Since then the College has had workmen busy laying a concrete and brick foundation, remodeling and refurnishing the building, and making connections for gas, water, and electricity in preparation for use as a "Y" store.

Ownership of the building and present equipment rests in the College, but responsibility for the operation of the store under the plan being developed will be in the YW and YMCA. It has seemed best both to the College and to the YM and YW to combine the two stores into one, which will be operated under a business plan carefully worked out by a faculty-student committee. Details of the organization and operation will be announced when fully developed. The store will be conducted basically as a refreshment center, not as a restaurant.

The location between Baldwin and Pearsons was selected partly for architectural reasons and partly for utilitarian reasons. The College's architects favored this location since a small frame building such as the Chatterbox would be architecturally incongruous on most parts of the campus. But centering with Baldwin, also a frame building, it is not out of proportion. Also experience through the years has indicated that the best store locations are near the dining hall.

The cost of purchasing, moving, and conditioning the Chatterbox has been considerable. The bulk of the expense is being borne by the College, but contributions to it have been made by the YWCA and YMCA, by Mrs. Walker, who is interested in making it both useful and attractive, and by certain other interested persons.

(Cont. on Page 2)

Recent Copyright Gives Alma Mater Radio Rights

Musical Composer Pays Visit To College Campus

The history of the Maryville College Alma Mater is an interesting one. The words were written by John Woodside Ritchie of the class of 1898 shortly before his graduation. He took as his theme of course the College as the Alma Mater, but in the words speaks also of the Chilhowee mountains, which are the first of the ranges we see as we look toward the Smokies, and of the large number of cedars that then grew on the campus, most of which are now gone.

Dr. Ritchie, as he is now called, continued his study at the University of Chicago, came back to Maryville as the first teacher of biology and served on the faculty for two years, 1898 to 1901. Later he taught in the Philippines and at William and Mary College, Virginia, and for many years now has been book editor for the World Book Company. He is the author of various textbooks and the editor of many others. He visited Maryville at commencement time in 1936 when the College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

The music was written by Miss Leila M. Perine, now Mrs. William L. Sawtelle, of Scranton, Pa. The name is listed of course, as Leila Perine. She was instructor in piano and organ at Maryville College from 1897 to 1899, having come from Syracuse University where she had graduated. She called upon Dr. R. W. Lloyd at the College a few weeks ago while she was on trip into Tennessee. She told him that the words had been written by John Ritchie, then a student, and that the glee club which was going to sing in another town, wished some music to which to sing these words. She says she wrote the music, taking as a general basis the Alma Mater of Cornell University. She quoted one of the tenors in the glee club of that day saying, "Please give me a good tenor part so I can be heard." Mrs. Sawtelle's husband, who died in 1926 was a Presbyterian minister and for ten years before his death, pastor of the large First Presbyterian Church in Scranton.

The music of the Alma Mater was some years later revised by Professor E. W. Hall, who from 1912 to 1914 was choirster and instructor in

(Cont. on Page 2)

Bainonian Begins Military Rush

Freshmen! Have you received your questionnaire? Notices are being issued to all freshmen and transfer girls. Call for your questionnaire on Monday at your local Bainonian Draft Board. Failure to report to your draft board will mean the loss of a lot of fun. For maneuvers begin at 4:00 on Tuesday afternoon. Be sure your knapsack contains that tin cup!

Camp Bainonian will hold a preview of the new winter fashions on Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Bartlett Parade Ground. (Mess served on the ground.) See what the best-dressed draftee will wear during the coming year. Are you chic? Is your uniform up-to-date? Learn from your superior officers.

Draftees! Draftees! Now is your chance! Come to Bainonian Service Club in the alumni gym. The U.S.O. is offering entertainment from among the camp celebrities. Delicious food will be served—with flags on top. Be sure to wear your dress uniforms. And remember—in the army, the person who is punctual gets ahead!

YM to Hear Hamilton

Dr. Robert B. Hamilton, of the Fourth Presbyterian church in Knoxville, will speak at the Sunday afternoon YMCA service at 1:30. The subject of his talk has not yet been announced. The officers of the YM urge the attendance of all freshmen.

"Gee How We Have Grown" —So Has Dr. Briggs

Mention was made in last week's Echo of the increased size of the paper this year, a fact that upperclassmen no doubt noticed before reading about it. There should be a reason for this change—and there is. In keeping with everything else during this hectic war period, paper prices have mounted with little or no concern for the feelings of the Highland Echo. Consequently, the Echo this year takes a price jump of five dollars per issue, meaning at least one hundred and fifty dollars more per year. But it's still an ill wind that blows no one any good, for, with the rise in price, it has been possible to increase the size of the paper to seven columns (for the same amount). Technically speaking, that eighty more inches. This extra column on each page will serve the double purpose of carrying far more advertisements, which will partially cover the increased publishing price, and slightly increasing space for ordinary Echo material.

Speaking of a changing Echo, we rambled through the Echo files the other day. In fact we started with Volume I, number 1. We were supposed to be looking for statistical material—and we found it, but there were other things more interesting. After we conscientiously discharged our statistical duties, we'll come back to those "other things".

This first issue of the Echo, edited by J. C. Walker and managed from the business end by Pat Quinn, came out on November 4, 1915. It was a small, five-column paper, having a total space of 680 square inches. We looked with interest at the arrangement and content of the paper. Like the Echo today, the third page was evidently intended as a sports page, but the third page of this particular issue was entirely insufficient for the stupendous news that Maryville had really kicked the pigskin around and had defeated Chattanooga, 13-0. At least one-half of the front page was devoted to this colossal achievement, an editorial was written about it, and even the special column was

(Cont. on Page 2)

Miss Davies Adventures Out West Intrigued By Historic Sites

"Out West" was the vacationland of Miss Katharine Davies, Professor of Music, this summer. Miss Davies left Maryville on June 18. Her first stop was at Chicago for study with Louise Robyn at the American Conservatory of Music. Next Miss Davies journeyed to Salt Lake City, Utah, her former home. It was here that she hard the Salt Lake Tabernacle organ which is one of the largest in the world and which broadcasts each Sunday morning.

There are two famous national parks in Utah, Bryce National Park and Zion National Park. At the former Miss Davies and her party were met at the gate by Ed Ballenger, a Maryville student, who presented them with complimentary passes to the park. The second, Zion National Park, was approached by the very new and unique Mt. Carmel highway. This highway is indescribably scenic and has numerous tunnels which cut through the mountains. Formerly Zion Park was a favorite haunt of the Indians.

Boulder Dam was one of the sights which impressed Miss Davies most. She described it as "a most remarkable achievement in modern engineering" and also "the hottest spot in the U.S.A."

A town typical of the Easterners' picture of the West is Las Vegas, a "wide-open" Nevada town and a true part of the wild and wooly West. Miss Davies informs us that the average street corner has a marriage bureau on it where people can be divorced and married easily and painlessly. It was here that Judy Garland and Dave Rose were married this summer.

At San Diego preparations for war were in full swing in the aviation department. In an apartment above, the harbor planes could be seen landing at the airbase every few minutes. Also to be seen in this busy city were the Navy activities.

From San Diego Miss Davies traveled to Los Angeles. Here she visited the famous Forest Lawn Cemetery in the chapel of which is the famous stained glass reproduction of the "Last Supper". It was

(Cont. on Page 2)

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Janet Lindsay, '42 ..... Staff and Managing Editor
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There've Been Some Changes Made

Some vaguely inspired writer of popular songs went to great lengths to inform the waiting public that important changes were forthcoming. He must have started the officials of the college planning and thinking, because all you have to do is to glance at the campus and you can see, if you are at all familiar with the landscape as it was last spring, that everything just isn't like it used to be. Not only have the outward appearances of the college changed, but management, personnel, locations, and all sorts of important aspects are different this year.

For instance, one of the most noticeable changes, to us, is the student body itself. It seems a little hard to believe even yet, that an entirely new group of personalities is here, partially taking the place of the older group upon which we had learned to depend. In all probability we depended on that group to a much too great extent; and in adjusting ourselves to this new situation, we've got to wake up—and grow up.

Next to the student body, the changes on the general campus, as before mentioned, seemed quite outstanding. We could go on for hours about how much better the appearance of the general campus is, but that seems unnecessary. The results speak so ably for themselves.

Were you as surprised as we were to see the Chatterbox turn up in the unexpected position it now holds? What with all the little bunches of bricks and mortar and sand and lumber and tar and tools that were at first heaped about in great profusion, the change seemed almost too conspicuous. But now that the workers have things under control, it's beginning to look more like home. It won't be long before the final arrangements will be taken care of, and the Chatterbox will be open to patrons of its arts.

It would be almost impossible to mention some of the changes that have been made at the college without giving due consideration to those concerning rules. There seem to have been several important adjustments made, one in particular affecting the entire student body. That is, the new cut system. You undoubtedly have discussed this system, and have heard it discussed pro and con. Most of the comments we have heard have been con. It naturally seems unhandy at first, and perhaps even a little unpleasant; but could you honestly say that it's unfair? Of course not.

Another change of rules has to do more specifically with the students at Pearsons hall: it allows radios during study hour. Can you imagine anything quite so blissful?

But for the most breath-taking change of all, we suggest the enlargement of the Echo. For the details of this, we heartily recommend that you consult your weekly newspaper.

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

"The American college student must play a vital role in our defense efforts. His attitude toward peacetime conscription and the totalitarian menace to civilizations is acutely important . . ." "What college men have told me, what I have learned from their conversations, and what I have gleaned from their student publications and organizations, have left me convinced that a large proportion of American college men face th brutal facts of today's world without realism. They live in a dream-world of escape formulae, self-centered in little greeds and shallow cynicisms. One looks among them for the enthusiasm and generous dedications associated with youth and occasionally one finds these things . . . But more often one finds a caluculating, haggling mentality."

Such is the substance of an article written in a recent magazine concerning conscription on the campus. The author, a college professor himself, goes on to point out that the American college student is shirking his responsibility to the government. He cites many examples of the collegiate attitude toward the draft as being—don't send me, send the CCC boys, the unemployed, but not the college students.

In answer to the article Garth S. Kennington, a 1940 graduate of the University of Wyoming defends the position of the student by asking the question, "Is the American college man a coddled larva, safe in his university cocoon, feeding on nothing but dreams, afraid to burst the covering of escape formulas, greed and unrealism?" and then proceeds to answer it by indicating that such accusations are false. He points out that many college men in the United States work either partially or wholly their way through college; many of them work before attending college and during summer vacations at back-breaking jobs. Mr. Kennington maintains furthermore that if American youth is not prepared to meet the present emergency it is not their fault but rather the fault of the training they have received from the very ones who accuse them So argument goes on.

Nevertheless prepared or unprepared hundreds of college students throughout the country instead of returning to "ivy-covered halls and football gridirons" are facing a sentence in an army camp.

An interesting sideline on the effect of the draft includes the fact that in 1941 is a banner year for the marriage bureaus . . . in the first half of the year in New York City more marriage licenses were issued than in any other year recorded, including 1917.

Maryville has had its share of students "caught in the draft." Although there are no official figures available on the subject, at least two would-be seniors did not return because Uncle Sam wanted them elsewhere; likewise several underclassmen were affected. In a less direct sense, the male enrollment was decreased by the Selective Service Act in that the jobs left vacant by draftees provide excellent opportunities for college-age men. In a certain respect a college degree is not as essential to the obtaining of a good job as it once was. And who can blame a man for not returning to college when he can earn fifty dollars a week—

There seems to be one major fallacy in the whole set-up in regard to the matter of deferment. In some cases the very fact that a person goes to college seems to be cause for deferment, some boards defer only pre-medical students while others seemingly refuse to defer ANY students. Certainly in a country with such high education standards as this country prides itself on, there is something wrong. General Hershey has suggested that the local boards consider carefully the appeals of college students but many boards have ignored his suggestion. In any event, the lack of uniformity throughout th ecountry should be remedied. Naturally those of us who realize the value of a college education believe that some sort of system should be evolved whereby students could continue their education. A vacation (?) for one year did not so seriously handicap the continuity of one's education, but a lapse of two and one-half years and maybe longer makes the task of beginning where one left off considerably harder.

Old Spice

By JEAN BARNES

It was quite a cute sign someone thoughtfully tacked on Miss Ware's door, a picture of a beautiful faculty member returning in evening gown—carrying two shoes. And don't we all? Anyway, the faculty reception certainly was and looked charming, the sort of rainbow floating in and around to the tune of the Rhapsody in Blue, lovely ferns, no rain. And what a good reception room the library makes, minus tables, papers, and the tops of three hundred heads. Just a few chandeliers and powdered wigs and we'd be ready for George Washington. According to Mac, it looked like the punch method in progress. "Ouch!" "Well . . . look, this is so-and-so." "Oh, how DO you do?'

And speaking of lines, four years ought to bring us a degree as ladies-in-waiting. It's hard to decide which is worse, waiting one hour for a book that isn't in or two for a class that's full. Of course, Anderson can't offer a case of writing paper, college seals, and post cards with a lean-on-able railing thrown in extra. But, as Andy Richards said, "It only took me an hour from the water cooler," and that should afford plenty of time to get a really satisfactory drink of ice water for once, before reaching the Personnel office. Our artist soul longs to paint the facial expression as individual 433 joins the end of the line. We do wish we could summon a few laurel wreathes for Miss Lightfoot and Miss Dexter for excellence in patience.

A reasonable facsimile of the Associated Press has reported the following: Psychology classes have made a profound impression on certain of their-ah-inmates. Room 126 Carnegie is now open as a busy clinic. So pack your inferiority complex, dreams, and what have you and register in. . . . Misses Taylor and Brooks are planning a stupendous housewarming when they emerge from under their furnishings, everything from congas to cocktails, or should it be vice versa? The Four Hundred are invited—if they can all fit, of course. A certain Miss McConnell was rubbing her foot with rubbing alcohol the other day. The aforesaid Miss M. was observed to set the bottle down suddenly and get the hiccups. There must be some psychological term to cover the relationship; power of association or something.

Now that the Chatterbox is painted with black letters and assignments glare from the paper in the waste basket, there doesn't seem to be much to live for.

We wonder if the college could afford to publish a casualty list. It became rather dangerous playing Bid-for-a-Booth every afternoon. Do drug stores have to be so hospitable? And delicious? And air-conditioned?

There doesn't seem to be much progress or change anymore. In the spring a young man's fancy, so they say. In the summer ditto. And in the fall, well—as we just said, there doesn't seem to be etc. While we're on the subject, and who isn't? we might mention a new course. We hear Lawrence Stresbley has a popular course on marriage as the perfect aim, or love and leap. Enrollment fees are reasonable too.

And isn't it something to have two "Pat" Pattersons on the campus? Aside from minor differences on the blonde-brunette, male-female, freshman-junior angle, they're terribly alike.

Have you toured the circle drive yet? We figure maybe we have something to rival the three-times-around-the-deck constitutional. Try it twice around some rainy morning at six. Incidentally, some of the sunrises, if there is such a word, are worth seeing these days.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, Sept. 14

9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. O. R. Tarwater, minister.
—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Rev. R. O. Eller, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30—Samuel Jordan White, minister.
—Sunday school at First Baptist church; church at 10:30—Rev. Mr. Colvin Hammock, minister.
4:15—Radio vespers
7:00—Vespers—Dr. Orr's subject: "We are Judged by the Way We Live."

TUESDAY, Sept. 16

3:00—Bainonian Rush Week begins

SATURDAY, Sept. 20

8:00—Football game on Wilson Field—Maryville vs. Hiwassee

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Alma Mater . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

vocal and band music at Maryville College and later a minister in this territory until his death in 1940. He did a great deal to make the Alma Mater the most popular of all college songs. During the last year some further revisions in the music were made by Miss Dorothy Horne now Assistant Professor of Music in Maryville College.

On May 24, 1941, the Alma Mater was copyrighted under the title Alma Mater, listing the lyric composer as John Woodside Ritchie and the music composers as Leila Perine and E. W. Hall. Steps to having it copyrighted were handled by the Rev. James R. Smith, Public Relations Secretary of the College, for the immediate purpose of permitting the Alma Mater to be played and sung over the radio. The reason that it was not used last year was that the radio requires that there be a copyright if a composition be used.

Echo Bigger . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

entitled, "On the Gridiron". Business Manager Quinn, by the way, is today the circuit judge of this district, the fourth judicial circuit of Tennessee. During the last World War, he was a second lientenant in the A.E.F.

About those "other things"! The freshman class in that year of 1915 had a president, who was widely-known "on the football field where his good nature kept everything lively; in the classroom where he was a star, and in the debating circles where he was feared". The freshman class president had one vice, according to the earliest Echo: enjoyment", and he always gave a "good account of himself" in them. Want to meet this fellow? You'll find him in the present psychology department in Thaw hall. His name is David H. Briggs.

Dutifully returning to the boring field of statistics, we next looked for the first issue of a six-column paper, which was published on September 12, 1936, Volume 22, No. 1. And would you believe it? Just like a bad penny which always turns up—there was the name of D. H. Briggs staring us in the face. This time with a B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. plus several years of teaching experience at the University of North Carolina, University of Georgia, and the Florida State College for Women, he was coming back to Maryville as head of the psychology department. All of which has what to do with the changes in the size of the Echo? Nothing, nothing at all—but it is psychologically true, is it not, that people are more interesting than plain old statistical history?

Chatterbox . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

The organization of this new combined Y store is separate from the YW and YM and will be supervised by an operating board composed of the presidents of the Y's and by one faculty member. Actual operation will be in the hands of a manager, an assistant manager, and two helpers all of whom are appointed by the faculty from names submitted by the presidents of the two student organziations. Any profits or deficits at the close of the year will be shared equally by both the YM and YW.

For the present, the hours of opening are as follows: 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m. to 12:20 p.m., 12:40 p.m. to 1:05 p.m., 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. The store will carry much the same type of items as last year with some additions. At such times as may be specified by the faculty committee on student business management, the store may be opened after intercollegiate athletic games, and on Saturday night after general social events.

—o—

You Ain't Lyin'

Love makes the time pass away, but time makes love pass away.

A married man was accused of being a deserter, but it turned out that he was only a refugee.

Davies' Trip . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

at the Cathay Circle theater in Hollywood that Miss Davies saw the much talked of "Fantasia". "The Stokowski-Disney idea of the Bach d Minor Prelude and Fugue was quite satisfactory, but the Beethoven 'Pastoral Symphony' was grotesque," said Miss Davies.

The chapel at Palo Alto of Stanford University Miss Davies credits with being one of the most beautiful college chapel. It is in memory of young Leland Stanford, who died in France at the age of 16. The walls are lined with Italian mosaics and inscriptions in stone chosen by Mrs. Stanford.

In San Francisco the usual visits to the bridges and to Chinatown were made. Enroute north there was a stop made at San Anselmo seminary and then through the great redwoods of California. Later, coming out of Portland, Oregon, came the picturesque Columbia River drive which is beyond a doubt one of the most scenic trips to be taken in the west. Its beauty is due in part to the huge waterfalls visible along the drive. At Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River the salmon day Evening Post was seen parallel with the boat locks. A most unusual sight was seen at Eugene, Oregon, where all the men in the town were wearing beards preparatory for a pageant, "Oregon Trail". The men called themselves the "whiskerlantes."

Next came a visit and a prolonged rest from travel at a ranch which lay west of the Glacier Park on Flathead Lake, the largest fresh water lake within the boundaries of the United States. Miss Davies tells us that the Glacier Park should be given a lengthy visit to afford opportunity to hike and ride from the highway to the many glaciers. The St. Mary's highway on the face of the mountain in the park itself is a marvel of road engineering, costing a million dollars a mile to construct. In Montana a trip was made to Fort Peck Dam, the largest earth filled dam in the world. This dam was constructed to control the flood waters of the Missouri River. Miss Davies reports that the North and South Dakota sections formerly included in the "dust bowl" are producing bumper crops this year.

At the conclusion of this very beautiful and interesting trip thru our United States, Miss Davies still feels that "East or West—Home is best!"

—o—

Dr. McAfee Speaks

The Wednesday morning chapel service will be led by the Rev. Dr. John A. McAfee, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian church of Maryville.

Exchange

By JORDY MEADOWS

Dimeless, Too

The Czar was Nicholas and the peasants were penniless.

Then there's the story of the Chinese laundry-man who was struck with an automobile while crossing the street. He went down with flying collars!

Advice To the Hot-Natured

What are you doing with your socks on wrong side out?

My feet got so hot that I decided to turn the hose on them.

Superman

Stand at the window, throw your chin out—doesn't it look funny down there?

With some exams coming up we've been doing some wishful thinking—and if wishful thinking ever materialized this is what we'd like to write on an exam—any or all of 'em.

To question 1: This is a good question, but I don't like the way it's worded.

To question 2: Ambiguous question. I cannot credit any meaning.

To question 3: The answer was too insignificant to study. (I thot).

To question 4: I don't know the answer and I refuse to waste my time pretending.

To question 5: Who cares?

To question 6: No can do.

To question 7: What this question asks is true, but it does not ask anything.

To question 8: Come and see me about this.

To question 9: "Silent Night, Holy Night . . ." or any song appropriate to the season.

To question 10: Mortal shades of Zeus and body of Bacchus! I don't know.

Me Too

Have you seen Bob Smith?
Naw, what's your name?
Whose name?
Bob Smith's name.
Naw, never heard of him.

—o—

Art House . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

death in 1939. She has left a heritage in the city and in the lives of many children and others. And as an artist, a teacher, and a donor her service continues and will continue in Maryville College.

"During her lifetime she gave to her studio house the Indian name 'Isnala', meaning 'Alone'. A tablet containing this name and a statement that the house and its contents were the gift of Anna Belle Smith will be placed near the front door."



SCATTER RUGS

Special lot just received to make your room cozy and comfortable.

98c each

PROFFITT'S
Furniture Dept.—2nd Floor

HUNGRY?

Visit our store for your immediate needs and to stock your room for those tasty snack and midnight feasts.

NICELY GROCERY
About 300 yards from the Western Campus Gate

BE POPULAR—
GOOD GROOMING COUNTS



Let Raulston Cleaners help you

You'll have many more friends if you dress smartly. New clothes aren't important but what you wear should be freshly pressed and spotlessly clean.

Student Representatives
TOM MIZE GIBB WIESS

Raulston Cleaners

SPORT ECHOS

ECHO SPORTS

SNAG THOSE SABERTOOTHS...

One week from tonight our Orange and Garnet Frank Bucks have an engagement with those snarling Tigers from Hiwassee and we all hope they can bring 'em back alive—but just barely. This will be the initial test of our warriors in several ways. It will be their first game of a new season of supposed de-emphasis and rule changes. It will be the first grid encounter since their resignation from the Smoky Mountain Conference last December. And basically, it will be their first performance as a team—a smooth working unit made up of both old and new players striving together for a common cause—a lively, hard game with every player doing his best to win.

WORK, WORK, WORK...

If you don't think our boys are hard at work, take a stroll over to the practice field any day from three to six. Coach Honaker and Coach Davis are really pushing their boys—drilling fundamentals and play positions into them. Dummy scrimmage has begun and daily skull practices have started. Still, there is much work to be done in the coming week learning plays and stressing tackling, especially.

OLE MAN HARD LUCK...

The old man has so far spared us of many injuries. Kramer was forced to take the sidelines for a couple of days when his legs started playing tricks on him and wouldn't work anymore—he's back at work now. Too bad about Easter, the big freshman guard. He has strep throat and will be out for a while. We've been lucky so far, though, and hope the injury jinx misses our camp in the coming weeks.

WON'T BE LONG NOW...

'til we'll all be yelling Howee-how, Chilhowee, and the band will be swinging out on the Washington Post March. That football spirit that has been lying dormant in our veins throughout the spring and summer is beginning to creep out in all of its former ardor and zip. We're yet to feel that welcome chill and briskness of the air that goes with a football game but the idea of filling the stands with a happy and excited group of fans to witness a hard-fought fray is thrilling—to say the least. Incidentally, we'd like to stick in a plug for our booster gang, pep committee, or whatever you call it. When asked how the band was shaping up this year, the much-quoted Colbert quoth "It's going to be loud." Unquote. But the cheerleaders are hard at work preparing for a loud and noisy season and there's evidently some new and interesting talent among the twirlers. We're all glad to have Virginia Beth back and we can expect great things of our "batoneers." There's absolutely no reason why we can't, with four or five good twirlers, an improved band, and a string of active cheerleaders, do our part in cooperating with them to give our fighting team that necessary spark this year.

HERE AND THERE...

Those intramural managers really work!... it seems the race for positions on the football team is about as hotly-contested as the one between the Cards and Dodgers... did you see one of our coaches clad in shorts tinkering with his Chevvy lately?... did you ever stop to think how the Vols escaped the draft so completely—they've got over four complete teams ... the Army feels quite confident that they'll still want Joe Louis after the cosmic-punch Nova fight ... the tennis courts here have to ask for volunteers for their fixing up—and the use they are getting!!!

INTRAMURAL DOPE

The 1941-42 intramural athletic season will be off with the toot of a whistle next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 on the touch football field behind the Alumni gym. Football is, chronologically, the first of the 20-odd sports on the intramural calendar; and last night marked the deadline for the entry of teams and eligibility lists.

The organization of leagues this year is the same as that of last year. The Club League is made up of teams from campus clubs and organizations. At the time of this writing, it is known that there are an Athenian team, an Alpha Sig team, and a Ministerial team in that league. Others will show up. The Independent League is composed of teams drummed up by free-lance managers and entered under any assumed name. The big-shot Independents seem to be Art Rowan's squad, which, incidentally, includes the captain of last year's championship team, Leroy McGaha. It's a fair guess, however, that Rowan will have something to worry about in the two all-freshman teams organized by frosh Joe Fowler and Bill May. In this league, too, others will show up.

During the season each team plays only the other teams in its own league, and the rating is made according to the percentage of games won or lost. A play-off between the winners of each league decides the championship.

Scheduled games will begin at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon, September 16, and will continue on each Tuesday and Friday afternoons during the season, weather permitting. Printed schedules of the games will be posted, and announcements about them will be made.

To put the matter briefly, it will be worth any full-blooded guy's time to be hanging around the ball field Tuesday afternoon around 3:30.

TENNIS

Last Thursday afternoon Intramural Director Fischbach said a thing or two about the tennis tournament. It sounded something like this:

The entry list is to be signed by all who want to play in either the singles or the doubles bracket will be posted Wednesday of this next week, and will remain open for signatures until Friday afternoon. Important fact is that no one man may enter both the singles and doubles. He must sign for only one of the two brackets. Play will begin on the variety courts Monday afternoon, September 22. Entrants must have signed by Friday the 19th.

Some good news to bashful tennis players is that a consolation tournament will be run off among the losers in the first round of the regular tournament. Every fellow will play at least twice. So don't be shy; sign up.

List of Frosh Given This Week

In order that the students may become better acquainted with the freshmen it is the intention of the Echo to print, a few at a time, the names and addresses of the members of the freshman class. At a later date the names of transfer students will also be published.

FROSH CLASS

William Lionel Adams, Hammonton, N.J.

Floyd Allen Anderson, Belgian Congo, Africa.

Ruth Anna Anderson, Belgian Congo, Africa.

Eleanor Anthony, Logan, Ohio.

Katherine Louise Armstrong, Sweetwater, Tenn.

Dorothy Donnell Bailey, Woodleaf, N.C.

Betty Ione Ballard, Maryville.

Katherine L. Bonner, Fullerton, Pennsylvania.

Donald Lincoln Barker, Maryville.

Colleen Baugh, Kingston, Tenn.

Robt. Wallace Bayless, Rossford, Ohio.

Jeanne Voorhees Bellerjeau, Haddon Heights, N. J.

Donald Forsyth Black, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.

Una Evelyn Black, Maryville.

Lela Rebecca Boggess, Sweetwater.

Miriam Elizabeth Bowditch, Toecane, N.C.

Lester Clarke Boyd, Lonsdale, Rhode Island.

Eleanor Kristine Boyles, Live Oak, Fla.

Verneda Catherine Boynton, Pikeville, Tenn.

Jefferson Ingram Breazeale, Loudon, Tenn.

Georgia Camille Brent, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Anne Emily Brogden, Sparta, Tenn.

Dorothy Lee Brown, Eddington, Pennsylvania.

Joseph Matthew Brown, East Waterford, Pa.

Viola Mae Brown, McIntosh, Ga.

Robt. Smith Bryant, East Setanket, N.Y.

Former Student Of College Now Naval Ensign

Special to the Echo

CHICAGO, Sept. 13—After three months of intensive study in the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school at Abbott Hall, Northwestern University, James B. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Lee of 1071 Monague road, Park Hills, Covington, Ky., was commissioned as Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve in a colorful ceremony here today. He expects to be called to active duty aboard one of Uncle Sam's men-o'-war.

Lee was one of a class of 680 who received their commissions. Under the tutelage of naval officers of long experience, all these youths have qualified as deck officers. They hail from 42 states of the union.

Lee attended Maryville College before his enrollment at Abbott hall. His brother, Joe E. Lee, Jr., is a corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps. James was active in varsity swimming here at the college.

Height of Conceit

The boy who joined the navy so the world could see him.

And then as the proud Californian said when the rain came down in torrents, "This is adieu."

Yell Leaders Hold First Tryouts

Squad Headed By Sweeney; Perry And Lynt Return

Preliminary tryouts for cheerleaders were held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons on the football field under the supervision of Bill Sweeney, head cheerleader in charge. The cheerleading situation is more acute this year than it has been in the past because two members of last year's squad failed to return to school, and a third member found it impossible to come out. Mary Lou Holmes, freshman girl leader of last year, and Nan Wood, sophomore of last year are the two not returning. Bob Mair, a junior this year, finds that his schedule will not permit him to participate actively as a leader of cheers.

Those members of last year's squad who reported for the preliminary test were Bill Sweeney, junior; Norma Perry, junior; and Ben Lynt, sophomore. Ann Hunter Wright, sophomore from Florida, tried out for the first time.

The freshmen candidates are: girls, Jean Huddleston, Ann Jones, and Beverly Jackson; boys, "Icky" Hardin and two other unidentified freshmen.

The squad has to work hard, receives no recognition, and no thanks. They are taken on one trip a year—this year to East Tennessee State Teachers college. The work is really strenuous, though it may not appear so.

Theta Epsilon Receives Gavel

Tonight at its formal opening Theta Epsilon will be presented with a solid ivory gavel, the gift of Mr. Fred Hope, alumnus of Maryville and Alpha Sigma and for 30 years missionary in Cameroon, West Africa.

Mr. Hope brought the gavel back from Africa, when he returned to the United States last May. When Margaret Ash, past Theta secretary, asked Mr. Hope to purchase such a gavel for her as her gift to the society, Mr. Hope insisted as an alumnus of Alpha Sigma that the gavel be his gift to the sister society.

Margaret will formally present the gavel to Mary Felknor, Theta president, who will at the end of her official term present it to the next president. This act will carry on the society's tradition of the presentation of the gavel to each in-coming president, but supplanting the old oak gavel with the new and very valuable ivory one.

Capitalist

Bum: Say, buddy, won't you give me a dollar for a cup of coffee?

Man: Good heavens! Coffee doesn't cost a dollar.

Bum: Say yes or no. Don't try to tell me how to run my business.

Favorable Weather, Lack of Injuries, Eagerness of Gridders to Play Ball Result in Hard Practices All Week

Highlander Forward Wall to Be Strong At Guard and End Spots

BACKS PASS, PUNT

Oliver Spears Triple Threat Man Displays Accuracy With Throws

Hot but favorable weather has made hard practices and try-outs the order of the day out on the football field. There's no question that the Scotties are lacking in experience this year. But what they lack in experience, they're trying awfully hard to overcome with downright stubbornness and fight. Every gridder out there is showing quite a bit of that well-known intestinal fortitude. Our backfield has been drilling extensively on passes and punts this week.

The team will feel the loss of Bob Miller, a potential backfield threat, who decided to give the intramural teams a break with his talents. Ollie Spears, popular halfback, has returned from his Florida trip now and is working out hard every day getting into shape. Already he's showing his customary flawless passing and kicking. Taylor has been accurate with his passes and punts also. Cloninger, ruddy line-smasher, continues to show power, as do Graham and Morton. Burris, Brand, and Bayless may develop into a clicking three B combine for the Highlanders in the backfield. One hundred fifty-five pound Sam Lattimore, the stockyk Madisonville Marvel, is proving his worth as an up-and-coming triple-threat man.

The line has been working out strenuously under the tutelage of Coach Davis. This novice was impressed with the way big "Mitch" his that tackling dummy. Mack Wilson, rugged reserve guard, is showing marked improvement and fire in his position. Jim Garvin and 152-lb. Bill Wagner are both looking good at the guard positions. The latter seems to have plenty of drive for such a light lineman. Walt Proffitt, 185-lb. Alcoa boy, is going to be another tough guard. Chambers, a big 6-foot-4-inch, 200 pound tackle, will help the brawn problem on the line. Richards, Edwards, Murr, Herzberger, Hooker and Breazeale are all looking better in the center of the line.

We may be safe in numbers at the end positions. Shelfer, Rock, Bennett, Webb, Talbott, Long, Wiley and Pepper have all been on the snagging end of Spears' and Lattimore's heaves.

Pieces Added As Band Holds Year's First Rehearsals

New Twirlers Will Provide Color At Gridiron Contests

Professor Ralph Colbert promises us the best band we have had in a number of years. Despite the fact that over one-third of the band are new members, it is much better balanced, and three new twirlers along with Polly Parks should give plenty of action out in front. In the twirling division appearing for the first time are Robert Solomon and Lucia Moore, a vivacious little freshman from Greeneville, Tenn.; Miss Virginia Beth Sperry, a sophomore, is returning after a year's absence.

Last Tuesday evening Dean Stiles and Mae Persing were elected president and secretary respectively, and the sponsor who was chosen will be announced at the first pep meeting. At that time Mr. Colbert announced that the band would go to Johnson City for the game with East Tennessee Teachers. The one and only worry of Mr. Colbert in regard to the band is that drum major Dud Moore is more than likely to be called to the army in the near future.

There are forty-eight members in the band this year, making a definite increase over last, and fifteen new horns have been ordered. Besides the athletic events, they will play at the sunrise service Easter morning, and will give a concert some time next spring.

Ministerials Have First Meeting Thursday Night

The first get-together meeting of the Ministerial society was held at 6:45 Thursday evening in the YW rooms. President Allan Moore greeted the newcomers and extended a hearty invitation to them to consider seriously the matter of membership, after explaining the purposes and principles of the organization. About forty men were present. Of this number, twenty were new men.

Light refreshments were served, and a period of real fellowship followed the short business meeting.



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Follow your band and friends to

City Drug Co.

Healthfully Air-Conditioned

Whatever You Want You Get—Whatever You Get Is Good!

Our stock is supplied by 10 companies with 6000 patterns. We specialize in collegiate clothes at popular prices.

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TENDER, TASTY Meats

BAKER MEAT MARKET

A & P Store F. B. Lawson, Mgr.



Delivery to Campus twice daily

SPECIAL!!

Cream Rolls
Fresh Fruit Pies
Doughnuts
Cookies
Birthday cakes decorated FREE

VAN'S BAKERY Rear of Wells Bldg.

Students Send An Echo Home!

50c A SEMESTER $1.00 FOR TWO SEMESTERS

SEE DON HOPKINS—102 CARNEGIE OR KEN COOPER—341 CARNEGIE

Honor Roll...

(Cont. from Page 1)

Margaret Clippinger—6.6 z
Marjorie Elise Gugger—6.0
Ruth Mae Guinter—6.6
Jeanne LeVaun Heckman—6.2
Mary Ruth Hoyt—6.7
William H. Lawson—6.5
George F. McFarland—6.6
Margaret S. M. McKirdy—6.3
Wilbur Louis Mudge—6.4
Jean Patricia Patterson—7.9
Carl Gray Pierce Jr.—6.1
William E. Purvis—7.2
Annalyn Frances Ramey—6.9
Martha Helen Rawlings—8.6
Betty E. Robinson—6.7
Aura Pilar Santiago—6.6
Frances Elizabeth Sisk—7.4
Jeanne Goddard Stamp—7.2
Kathleen Jean Sullivan—6.0
Lloyd M. Taylor—6.7
Belmont Earl Vars—6.0
Evelyn Aileen Williams—7.6

JUNIORS—

Lola Elizabeth Ball—6.6
Dorothy Louise Barber—6.3
Florence Parmelee Barber—6.7
Mary Helen Caldwell—6.2
Helen Louise Cone—6.8
Frank Moore Cross—6.6
Raymond Dewees—6.6
Ruth Elizabeth Duggan—7.5
Gertrude Elaine Fichter—6.1
Anne Louise Gammon—6.4
Marian Jenkins—6.4
Ina C. Jussely—6.5
Clara Lorena McCord—7.1
Ethel Maude Nielson—6.0
Charles David Orr—6.4
Elizabeth D. Pascoe—6.9
Betty Lee Pettry—6.6
John H. Ross—6.7
Hester Jane Santiago—6.1
Fred G. Shelfer—6.7
Paul Eugene Sieber—6.6
Fred Manget Snell—9.0
Ruth Marie Sutherlin—6.1
George C. Tibbetts—6.3
Helen Trotter—6.5
Joan Von Nordheim—6.0
Henry M. Wick—6.9
Hilton A. Wick—6.9
Edward Frank Wiezalis—6.0
Betty Lee Wilde—7.0
Curtis W. Wright—6.0

SENIORS—

Lois Ann Alexander—6.6
Marianna Munson Allen—6.8
Roland Walter Anderson—6.0
Charles Ernest Baldwin Jr.—6.3
Mary Belle Barnett—6.1
Ann Elizabeth Biggs—7.3
Jacob Thompson Bradsher—6.2
Frank O. Brink—7.0
Paul L. Brown—6.7
Aline Rose Campbell—7.5
Emma Mildred Cassada—6.5
G. B. Clark—6.6
Helen Ruth Coats—6.2
Warren George Corbett—8.2
Thomas M. Cragan—6.6
Mary Cobb Darden—6.3
Alfred H. Davies—6.0
Kenneth L. Duncan—6.2
Philip O. Evaul—7.4
Cathryn Ruth Gordon—7.0
Mary Mildred Hatcher—6.5
Hal Henschen—7.5
Margaret Kern Hodges—6.6
Lombe Scott Honaker—7.5
John David Hughes—6.3
David M. Humphreys—6.2
Henry Edward Kell—6.3
Rollo Wells King—6.0
Willard David Klimstra—6.6
Lura Mae Laughmiller—6.4
Harvey Eugene Lehman—7.2
John Vernon Lloyd—8.6
Margaret Louise Lodwick—7.2
Eleanor Mae Long—6.3
Grace Marie McCammon—6.3
Edna Rose Manrose—8.5
Lilian Moore—6.6
Vivian Moore—6.7
Miriam E. Nethery—6.5
Katherine L. Ogilvie—8.5
Mary Alexander Orr—7.0
Margaret Polk Peters—7.6
Arthur T. Peterson—6.8
Lily Lyman Pinneo—7.3
Mae Elizabeth Porter—6.5
Eugene Wilder Reid—6.6
Eldon L. Seamons—6.1
Robert Brown Short—8.4
Barbara Ann Swift—6.0
Thomas Lowry Taylor—6.7
James Edward Thomas—7.6
John Hooper Thompson—7.0
Ralph Perry Thompson—7.6
James Robt. Watt—6.4
Jean Currier White—6.7
Robt. Lyndon Wilcox—7.4
Helen Grace Williams—6.7
Oliver Kenneth Williams—6.0
Ione Isiballe Youngs—6.9
Jack L. Zerwas—7.4

D.A.R. Officials Visit Maryville Campus Thursday

President-General National D.A.R. Visits Miss Henry

On Thursday Maryville was honored by a visit from Mrs. O. D. Heavenrich who is the Michigan State Regent of The Daughters of the American Revolution; Miss Harriet Simons, National Chairman of Approved Schools in Michigan; Mrs. Charles Mooney, State Corresponding Secretary of the Michigan DAR; and Miss Karolina Fox, Michigan State Historian of the DAR. While at Maryville the guests were shown around the campus and entertained by Anne Gammon and Hilton Wick. They have been touring the country and stopped to visit Maryville enroute to Michigan. Maryville is, and has been since it originated, on the list of colleges and universities approved by the DAR.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have always shown a great interest in the progress of Maryville. This summer Mrs. W. H. Pouch of NYC, who is the President-General of the DAR, the highest ranking officer in the organization, spent a short time on the campus. She was accompanied by Mrs. Heaton of Miss., the National Chairman of the Children of the Revolution.

Lois Wilson To Address Vols On Work In Syria

Miss Lois Wilson, daughter of President-emeritus Samuel Tyndale Wilson, will address the Student Volunteer group Sunday evening at 8:00 in the YW rooms, on the general topic of the work in Syria. Miss Wilson has been amissionary to Syria for a number of years, representing the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions there. This will be the second meeting of the Student Vol group this year with the new cabinet in charge.

The first cabinet meeting of the organization was held Wednesday afternoon in Pearsons hall with Lucille Lynch, new president, presiding. Plans for the year were discussed; it was decided that emphasis this year would be placed on prayer for foreign missions, concentrating on a new field each month.

Distribution of funds, and a project with that in mind were discussed, but no action was taken. A picnic, to be held sometime in October, was suggested as the outdoor meeting for this semester. The meeting was closed with prayer.

Disc Club...

(Cont. from Page 1)

manner one would borrow books from the library. Every student, by this new plan, will be able to listen to good music each day from four to five in the Music Lovers' Room.

What the Disc club ultimately hopes to do, however, is to acquire a library of its own. It hopes to stimulate enough interest in better music to convince the Carnegie Foundation that our campus deserves the Carnegie Music Set. This set is granted by the Foundation on the basis of need and interest. It is a collection of records valued at over one thousand dollars and includes the finest equipment for playing the records.

One way of showing interest in these plans is to appear at the first meeting of the Disc club, Thursday evening, September 18, at 6:30, at which time a petition will be signed to present to the Carnegie Foundation. The opening program with the sponsor, Miss Cowen, as commentator, will be a variety program designed to please all.

It will include the Nutcracker Suite by Tschaikowsky; Liebestod by Wagner; and the Schwanda Polka by Weinberger.

The Disc club committee is composed of Ruth Sutherlin, chairman, Helen Rawlings, Cliff Poole, and Gabriel Williamson.

AUDIT COMMITTEE ORGANIZED HERE

In an effort to assist in the correlation of record-keeping methods of student organizations, the Faculty Committee of Auditors for Student Organizations and Publications has been organized and enlarged to seven members as the Faculty Committee on Student Business Management. Members of the committee are C. J. Henry, chairman, L. A. Black, J. A. Gates, F. A. Griffitts, E. R. Walker, P. F. Wendt, and L. L. Williams.

Two will at regular intervals audit the books, as in the past. Each of the five added members will act as counselor for a small group of organizations related in purpose. His function will be to work out with student officers a clear, uniform system of record-keeping and to advise them at any time on business matters.

Lloyd's Summer...

(Cont. from Page 1)

ity Independence Day exercises in Madisonville, and others.

During the last few days President Lloyd's speaking appointments included: Sunday morning at Graystone Presbyterian church, Knoxville; Sunday afternoon, the radio vespers; Tuesday night at Shannondale Presbyterian church where President Lloyd preached the sermon and Dr. Stevenson gave the charge to the people at the installation of the Rev. Edward F. Dalstrom as pastor there; Wednesday night, an address in Knoxville before the annual Conference of the Tennessee Bankers Association.

These activities, in addition to the full program of administrative work, made the summer vacation busy months.

Park Theatre
Tues.-Wed., Sept. 16-17
"Rookies on Parade"
with Bob Crosby—Ruth Terry

"Beautiful Dry Cleaning—Ask Your Neighbor"
Maryville Dry Cleaners
Phone 60 107 Washington Ave.
CLAUDE SHELL
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MALTED MILKS
10c
Kay's Ice Cream

KING
for a few minutes!
You'll feel like a King when you see the way we shower attention on you, and you'll look like one when we're through.
It won't cost you a king's ransom though—only a few cents for the whole works.
Come in today for a haircut and shoe shine.
Dixon's Barber Shop

WANTED
Solicitor wanted for Custom Tailor. All kinds of tailoring and alterations and repair work.
See M. DUKE Custom Tailor
Over ENTERPRISE Office

A New Season
with new clothes makes a new occasion for a photograph.
The Webb Studio


We know it's hot.
It's cold drink and soda weather.
Let us help you refresh and cool off.
Byrne Drug Co.

Besides mail we have—
MARYVILLE COLLEGE
PENNANTS JEWELRY STATIONERY
Your
COLLEGE BOOK STORE


Eat sensibly and drink sensibly. Milk is a vital essential to your diet. Broadacre Farms products are the best of their kind.
BROADACRE FARMS
James Pearson, Mgr. Phone 189

CAPITOL THEATRE
MON.-TUES., Sept 8
"The Wagons Roll At Night"
with Humphrey Bogart and Sylvia Sidney
Wednesday Only, Sept. 17
"I'll Wait For You"
with Robert Sterling and Marsha Hunt
Thurs.-Fri., Sept. 18-19
"MAN HUNT"
starring Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett

Special On Victor Records!!!
From Sept. 29th to Oct. 18th you will receive two twelve inch Victor Red Seal Records for the price of one.
HITCH RADIO SERVICE
Bluebird, Columbia, Decca, and Victor Records on Sale

Students of
MARYVILLE COLLEGE
we
Salute you and wish you a
SUCCESSFUL YEAR
Gilbert's
SODA FOUNTAIN

Proffitt's Features Sportswear

For College Men
You can count on Proffitt's to have the new things in sportswear.
Jackets, Sweaters, Hats, Caps, Sox, Shirts, Sport Coats, Suits, Jewelry, and Belts.
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
Hickok's Western Jewelry
Tie Chains and Key Chains $1 & 1.50
PROFFITT'S
MEN'S STORE MAIN FLOOR

STUDENTS!
Come To The
Grand Opening
of the New joint
Y STORE

Listen for announcements!!!


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All Modern Conveniences Comfortable—Quiet
Maryville, Tenn. 900 Court Street
W. J. Wallace Phone 296

Kick-off Tonight at Eight

THE Highland Echo

Band Sponsor Inaugurated

E 705

VOLUME 27 MARYVILLE, TENN. SEPTEMBER 20, 1941 NUMBER 3

Andrew Maisano Addresses International Relations Club To Be Held Monday Evening

Student Present In Norwegian Battle Last Year

GUNFIRE AT NARVIK

Will Relate Graphic War Experience Before Group

Andrew Maisano, freshman from Wilmington, Delaware, who has personally experienced the full fury of the present European war in the Battle of Narvik, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the International Relations Club, held this Monday evening at 6:45 in Bartlett auditorium.

(ED. NOTE: The following article was taken from the Friday issue of the Knoxville News-Sentinel).

Torpedoes churned the water and machine gun bullets spattered around as Andy Maisano of Wilmington, Del., and another seaman swam for shore at Narvik.

Maisano, entering Maryville College as a freshman two years later than he had expected, told something of his experiences.

He got a job on a Norwegian freighter which he thought would bring a cargo of sugar from Cuba to Philadelphia. Instead, it went to Norway. Then the freighter went after a cargo of manganese which was being taken to Norway.

Caught In Cross-Fire

Caught in cross-fire at Narvik, the ship sank. Maisano and others started ashore in a lifeboat, which was struck by a shell. In a "fiery atmosphere," Maisano swam to shore where Germans questioned him.

"I had lost my passport, but my birth certificate had fallen into my pajama pocket," said Maisano. "I was able to convince them that I was an American, and, with the help of an American foreign correspondent, I was released. The birth certificate may have saved my life."

Maisano, with only five flesh wounds, said he made his way thru Sweden, Russia, Japan, Shainghai, and to the Philippines. He said he was glad to reach America again.

He said civic clubs for 200 miles around Wilmington had called on him for talks on his experiences.

Orchestra Plans Year's Activities

The Maryville college symphony orchestra has been organized with the following personnel: violins—Katherine Crews, Bob Calvesbert, Harold Eakes, Estelle Farrow, Ermina Fisher, Ted Kidder, Frances Lane, Helen Rawlings, Jessie Reed, Willa Reed, and Lenore Wise; cellos—Helen Cone, Lois Graf, and Bina Ruth Brown; trumpets—William Hargraves, and Bob Francis; clarinets—Phil Vance and Richard Hobart; flute—Claire Messner; horns—Nettie Rose Spraker; trombone—Mae Persing; bass—Carl Miller.

The orchestra promises to be one of the best Maryville has ever had. Plans for a big year are under discussion.

It has been announced by Prof. Ralph R. Colbert that there are in the music department two musical instruments, a bass violin and a cello, which are not in use at present. Any students who would be interested in playing either of these instruments are required to see Professor Colbert to make arrangements for their use.

Presbytery Meets

Union Presbytery held its annual fall meeting at the Fort Sanders Church in Knoxville on Wednesday, September 17. Those attending from Maryville College were President Ralph W. Lloyd, Dr. H. E. Orr, Dr. Ralph Case, Dr. John Gates, Mr. R. J. Dollenmayer, and Mr. Louis Black.

VOLS HEAR DEFOREST

Frank DeForest will address the Student Volunteers at 8:00 in the YW rooms Sunday night. He will speak on Alaska, where he has done missionary work. The program is in charge of Marion Avakian.

Sweeney, Perry, Preston and Lynt Are Cheerleaders

Pascoe And Boyd, Frosh Leaders, Also Chosen at Pep Rally

As a result of the election held at the first big pre-game pep meeting (without a band) Thursday evening, this year's squad of cheerleaders will be Bill Sweeney, Norma Perry, Merideth Preston, and Ben



BILL SWEENEY

Lynt, upperclassmen; Ellen Pascoe and Lester Boyd, freshmen.

Bill Sweeney will head the squad for the second year, adding this to his many other duties, one of which is editing the Chilhowean. It was his enthusiasm and hard work which kept the squad together last year when illness and sprained ankles threatened to disband it.

(Cont. on Page 2)

Debate Tryouts Set For Late November

Thirty-one members attended the meeting of the varsity debate class last Tuesday night, but there is still room for more people who are interested in this work. Since the first semester ends earlier this year, the tryouts for the varsity debate squad will be held sometime in the last part of November. The national Pi Kappa Delta question, as previously announced, will not be out until the first of December, so the tryouts will be on some question chosen by the class. This topic will probably be chosen at the next meeting and will be on some subject of social, economic or political interest.

The general work of the class this semester will include study of the various magazines and newspapers, and giving speeches.

Chilhowean Opens Subscription Drive

Two important announcements concerning the 1942 Chilhowean have been disclosed this week. One is the opening of the subscription campaign, which will begin next week, when the first payment for the year book will be received by any member of the business staff. The other is a plea to all seniors to have their pictures in to the Chilhowean office before the deadline, September 26. New snaps and reprints alike are to be 3 1-2 inches by 5 inches, glossy print, and can be secured at any studio.

The Chilhowean staffs are as follows:

EDITORIAL STAFF—

Bill Sweeney—Editor
Bob Calvesbert—Photographer
Kay Liddell
Bud Pierce

BUSINESS STAFF—

Roy Crawford—Business Mgr.
Natalie Yelton—Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Ted Kidder—Advertising Mgr.
Olson Pemberton—Sub. Mgr.

Fixed Schedule For Campus Clubs Announced Today

Mondays And Thursdays For Various Meetings

A word now near the beginning of the school year may prove to be helpful in keeping a clear and an accurate calendar of events, both academic and social. Here are a few simple directions:

1. All affairs of general interest are to be scheduled in Dr. Hunter's office. These include all athletic events, oratorical contests, debates, Artists Series, and other programs that are for the entire school.

2. All purely social group activities should be scheduled in Mrs. Snyder's office. These include all parties, picnics, banquets, hikes, special suppers in the YW rooms or in the college woods, and the like. Also all programs attended by mixed groups should be scheduled. These include joint meetings of the societies of the YM and YW and other similar programs. In scheduling of these activities it is necessary to fill out an activities permit card stating time, place, and chaperon.

3. All schedules should be filled five days in advance of the event.

The authorized clubs meet according to a fixed schedule which is designed to conserve the time program of all concerned by confining club meetings to two evenings each week and still to make possible reasonable variety in club participation.

Club meetings are to be terminated in time so that those attending may be in their dormitories by 7:15. Generally this will mean that the meeting can extend from about 6:35 to 7:10. Permission for an occasional

(Cont. on Page 4)

Dr. Lloyd Explains New Cut System To Be Enforced

Allowed Number Absences Made More Stringent

The Summer Student-Bulletin, sent to new and returning students early in August, called attention to the fact that the Personnel office had been directed by the faculty to apply more carefully the absence regulations as stated in the published booklet "Standards and Requirements". The following paragraph is quoted from the Bulletin:

"It was the original purpose of the absence regulations to provide a certain allowance (section 23, paragraphs 2 and 3) to cover necessary absences of the usual nature, such as brief illnesses, necessary home visits, interviews about employment or graduate study, and the like. Only in cases of unusual misfortune, such as prolonged illness, or death in the immediate family, was it intended that adjustment be made (section 23, paragraph 5) for more than the allowed number of absences. Many students have developed the practice, however, of taking, without good reasons, the allowed number of absences, and then of expecting adjustments to be made for all other absences of varying degrees of necessity. In the future, a stricter application of these regulations will be made, and all students should see that the allowance is used only for absences that are actually necessary."

In further explanation the Personnel office states that excuses will not be issued by the heads of dormitories in the same manner as in previous years. Instead, a record will be kept in each dormitory of all absences due to illness or other emergency. In case a student should exceed the allowance in any class for unavoidable causes, an adjustment may be made at the Personnel office, provided such adjustment is applied for as soon as the student returns to classes, and provided also it can be shown by dormitory records that each of the previous absences was because of illness or other emergency. Out-of-town students rooming off the campus will report necessary absences to Mrs. Snyder or Mr. McCurry, as the case may be.

In the case of town students, statements from parents with regard to absences are to be filed immediately after each absence at the Personnel office, where they will be available for consideration later should an adjustment be requested.

In connection with the absence procedure, these points should be carefully noted: (1) All unnecessary absences are at the student's own risk; therefore, (2) no absences should be taken except because of illness or other emergency; (3) all necessary absences should be reported immediately to the head of the dormitory for record, or, in case of town students, to the Personnel office; (4) the Personnel office is instructed to make an adjustment only when it is applied for immediately upon return to classes.

As heretofore, absences above the allowance are penalized by a deduction of one-half semester hour of credit for each excess absence. This deduction is made from the student's total credit, and not from any particular course. A similar penalty is given for each class missed on the two days immediately preceding and following an announced holiday or vacation.

The regulations just described do not apply to "authorized" absences, that is, absences on authorized trips by athletic teams and other approved organizations, or other authorized services in the interest of the College.

Attention should be called to the fact that tardiness at classes or chapel is recorded as absence, unless the student makes proper excuse to the instructor or chapel monitor at the end of the period. Chapel attendance is recorded at the ringing of the second gong.

The absence regulations are based upon the principle that attendance at classes and other required exercises is important, and that no absence is justified except by necessity.

Phyllis Johns Announced Band Sponsor At The First Pre-Game Pep Meeting



PHYLLIS JOHNS



DUDLEY MOORE

First Appearance At Hiwassee Game Saturday Night

NEW BAND SPONSOR

Two Drum Majors And Three Twirlers Adds Color to Band

Climaxing the pep meeting Thursday night, Dudley Moore, master of ceremonies, introduced the band's selection for their sponsor to serve during the coming year. Phyllis Johns from Baltimore, Maryland, is the popular senior who is succeeding Jean McCammon. An attractive redhead majoring in psychology, Phyllis spent her first year of college at Flora McDonald College in North Carolina. Last year the juniors selected her as their class sponsor; she is also a member of the B. G.'s.

The new sponsor will make her first appearance with the band on Saturday afternoon when the band marches through town as is its usual custom and again Saturday night at the football game with Hiwassee College.

This year the band will present a more collegiate showing with additional twirlers and another drum major. Dudley Moore, a senior from Ohio, is back (for as long as the U.S. army sees fit) and will be assisted by Robert Solomon who is new this year. Polly Park, last year's twirler, Lucia Moore, a freshman from Greeneville, Tennessee, and Virginia Beth Sperry, who was here year before last, complete the trio of twirlers.

At the same election that the band sponsor was chosen, held Monday night, September 8, Dean Stiles was re-elected captain, as was Mae Persing, secretary. At that time Mr. Colbert announced that the band would go to Johnson City for the game with East Tennessee Teachers.

Minstrel Show At YM Frosh Club

Moore's Mighty Minstrels occupied the center of the stage at the second meeting of the newly formed YM Frosh Club, held Tuesday evening at 6:30 in Bartlett Hall. The meeting was well attended by upperclassmen as well as by freshmen.

Hilton Wick, president of the Y, acted as interlocutor, and was supported by four black-faced end men: Lawrence Stroshley, Allan Moore, Arthur Bushing, and Bill Hargraves. The rest of the program consisted of musical numbers by Betty Parker and her accordian and a trio of men who go by the name of the "Three Flats", namely Parvin, Pratt, and Hopkins.

An interesting highlight of the minstrel itself, was supplied by winsome George Tibbetts in the role of a female hero.

The purpose of the YM Frosh Club is three-fold: to recruit new members for the Y, to aid the freshmen in becoming acquainted with each other and the school, and to promote interest in the YM intramural program. Thus far, the club has been justifying its existence in achieving its aims—new men have been reached, old friendships renewed, new ones established, and the intramural program stimulated.

These meetings have been sponsored by the Y through the fellowship committee, with the central idea of creating an air of lasting fellowship here on the hill, for this reason all business has been set aside, and the gatherings devoted entirely to social affairs.

Dr. R. C. Rankin To Address Wed. Chapel Service

Rev. Raymond C. Rankin, D.D., pastor of the Watauga Avenue Presbyterian church of Johnson City will be the speaker at the Wednesday morning chapel services.

Dr. Rankin is a graduate of Tusculum College where his father was a professor for half a century. He received his seminary training at Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago. His own ministry before coming to Johnson City was in Wichita, Kansas, and Detroit, Michigan. He has served as moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Tennessee and is now chairman of the important Synod committee on National Missions. Dr. Rankin was a speaker on one Wednesday last year.

M Club Spends Last Week End On Camping Trip

Were their faces red! Did they burn! From embarrassment??? No, that was merely the sunburned condition of the fifteen members of the M Club when they returned to the campus last Sunday after spending the week end at Big Ridge park. There's no need to mention names, because you can still spot an M Club member as far as you can see.

According to all reports, the gals had a wonderful time. They and their councilors—Mrs. Queener, Miss Dexter, Miss Lightfoot, and Miss Hunter—spent the night in a Scout camp big enough to accomodate fifty people. Just imagine a mess hall with electric stoves and ice boxes, and running hot water. Camp never used to be like that! The party still hasn't stopped talking about the food, and who blames them? How many of you stay-at-homes had pie a la mode for dinner Sunday? Besides eating the party had swimming, boating, and horseback riding to take up their time. And as for the impromptu square dance in the mess hall Saturday night—just ask Mrs. Queener about that.

The club did manage to settle down long enough to transact one bit of serious business, which was the election of some one to fill the office of president, left vacant when Ruth Wynn did not return to school. Marian Jenkins, vice president, was elected to that position, and Becky Jones was chosen as the new vice-president. The club is looking forward to a very successful year, but regrets as a whole that week ends such as the one just past come but

ANNE GAMMON SPEAKS TO YM

Anne Gammon, president of the YWCA, will be the speaker at the YM service held tomorrow, Sunday, at 1:30 in Bartlett auditorium. Her topic will be "Victory Through Love."

27 Students Begin New Bible Course

First Meeting Held 6th Period Tuesday In Gates' Classroom

With the first meeting on Tuesday, September 16, at 2:05 in Dr. Gates' classroom, Bible 251 became an official part of the regular school curriculum. Some twenty-seven students registered for the course which gives two and a half credits, and meets each Tuesday during the sixth period and Friday evening at 7:00. The one-half credit is given for the Sunday parish work.

These 27 young people will receive their instruction in the classroom of Dr. Gates, and their guidance on the field from Mt. Watt. They are responsible for the spiritual growth in twelve different communities in the Blount County Presbytery supplying pulpits and instruction in Sunday school work. In addition to these Sunday duties, some taking the course will assist Dr. Gates in the religious instruction being carried on by him in the local primary and secondary schools.

At the first meeting of this group certain tentative aims and goals were set toward which the group might strive. They include:

1. Furthering the Kingdom of God in a group of rural fields.
2. Providing opportunities for practical experience in so doing.
3. Leading in a ministry to the social and recreational life in these communities.
4. Imparting a fuller knowledge of the Bible; and
5. Growing spiritually through serving.

This Year's Crop of Freshmen Hits Maryville Campus

By JORDY MEADOWS

September 2—DEAR DIARY

About 9:00 today I somehow managed to get to the bus terminal in Knoxville. From then on I just followed a crowd of people who looked as if they might be going to Maryville, and pretty soon I got on the right bus. Almost everybody on the bus was a "frosh", so I just sat there and looked furtively at them—wondering whether any of these strangers would ever be my friends. About that time I began to be very sorry that I wasn't with the old crowd that was sure to be congregating at the drug store sometime soon. I hadn't had much time to think about them before someone yelled, "Hey, that must be the campus." I looked up just in time to see a blur of trees go by. Everyone was craning his neck, so I did too. I still didn't see anything. In a couple of seconds the bus pulled up in front of a building that proved to be the Book Store. Finally I managed to get off, but when I did there wasn't anything to do but just stand there. I tried awfully hard not to look too green; I don't suppose that I succeeded because a girl who looked as if she knew something about the place came up to me and asked me if I knew where I was supposed to go. She was a big help and in a very short time I had found my dorm and had had a little talk with the head of the dormitory. Then she took me to my room. One look at that room and I decided that I wasn't going to like college. I knew that it would be useless to unpack. I really didn't see how I could live in the place. At just the crucial moment my roommate came in. She looked like loads of fun and somehow just having someone to talk to made me feel less homesick. At 1:00 we all had to start taking tests. I was tired before I started and by the time I got through I felt like something that the cat wouldn't drag in. After that I unpacked a little and then roomie and I went to dinner on the lawn. You could tell everybody that was a freshman because they all looked sort of desolate. And then, too, all the upperclassmen would go tearing up to people and scream and hug each other. They all looked as if they were having so much fun, and I got a big lump in my throat because I just knew that it wouldn't be that

(Cont. on Page 4)

Last Year's Graduates Receive Variety Of Jobs

By MARY WINTERMUTE

Where are last year's seniors? Also why, who, and what?

Well, I've been told that they're all out in the cruel, cruel world. Out in the senseless, lawless, matronless world trying to make good—and a bit of money on the side. Being staunch Maryvillians, they do not tremble with fear when things go wrong. Instead they sing to keep their spirits up and their feet down. The songs they sing are numerous and varied. Within their repertoire are comic, serious, old, new, and off key tunes. Here are a few of the most popular songs. First there's that old campus favorite—

"Not the preacher nor the pastor, but it's me, oh, Lord."

This song is chorused by a vast number of Maryville men. There are some Princeton Theological Seminary students, Rit Anderson, Charles Eble, Bob Lamont, Bob Watt, John Thompson, and Stuart Schimpf. Paul Brown, Ken Duncan, and Dave Young join the chorus from Western Seminary at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. (In case you don't know where Pittsburgh is, the Wick brothers tell me it's a suburb of Scottdale, Pa.) Hank Millicent is also in Pittsburgh—at Xenia Theological Seminary. Jack Zerwas and Eldon Seamans are in Chicago attending Chicago Theological Seminary. Last year's YM president, Phil Evaul, is in seminary in San Francisco. Art Peterson left this week for Emory University in Atlanta. Melvin Magee is at Columbia University in Georgia. And last, but never least, there is George Webster at Union Seminary.

"An apple for the teacher."

But this is a hard year for the teaching profession. There seems to be more teachers than there are apples. And, according to Micky Nethery, who is school ma'aming it in this county, there are more apples than there are desks. (A tragic situation!) Also in Blount County we find Grace McCammon, Edith Hitch, and Marie Griffith. From Kentucky we hear schoolmaster Sam Cornelius, and school mistresses Ruth Andrews and Mary Hatcher. In our twin sister town, Alcoa, Marianna Allen is teaching. Bob Short is teaching at Sewanna Prep school. Betty Moore is telling to some boys and girls in Maine a few fundamentals of those very fundamental three r's.

"I want to be a sailor, sailing out to sea."

Thus warbles Warren Stringer, who is in the Naval Reserve. No one knows just where. Must be another

(Cont. on Page 2)

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SATURDAY, Sept. 20

It's The Spirit

Now that the first pep meeting of the school year has happened, and the first football game of the season is practically on, you students are full of pep and exuberance and other gratifyingly enthusiastic feelings. There are few things as deeply appreciated by the athletic department of a college, players and coaches alike, as a solid backing of student interest, given audible and visible expression. But it might be well to put in a word here to the effect that all such exhibitions of said school spirit go a long way in giving the school its reputation. Good or bad, this reputation is up to you.

In the past Maryville college has held an enviable record, as far as sportsmanship is concerned; and this sportsmanship was exhibited in all kinds of situations. The Scotties didn't win all the time, nor did they lose consistently—they have made just a normal college record. But they played straight and hard, confident of the fact that no matter how the score was chalked up, for or against them, they would have the loyal support of the students.

It's so easy, when we're losing, to adopt the loud, unsportsmanlike attitude commonly known as "cruding" or "griping"; and, backed by a victory, it is hard not to "rub it in" the defeated side. Both of these attitudes are unnecessary, as well as undesirable. The Highlanders are playing clean for you—let's do the same for them.

Hold It, Please

Are you going to elope? Or break a political tradition? Or be a football hero? Or write a best seller? Or come out? Or stop Hitler? Or do anything that would put you under the classification of current news? If you are, we'd like to make a request. We feel that there is one thing which would help immeasurably to make the Highland Echo of more interest to those who receive it each week. And since it's our idea to try to promote that interest, we're making our appeal to you who, individually and collectively, are news. What we are getting at is this: we want pictures in the paper; but not just any pictures—we want YOURS. We want this to be your personalized weekly, and with a bit of preparedness and cooperation on your part, it can be. So if a reporter puts in an application for your pictures, if he wants it for purposes other than for publication, naturally that's out of our territory; but if he's doing his journalistic duty, contribute, won't you?

Another side of the pictorial idea concerns personalities and events which are not directly connected with Maryville college, but which may be of interest to the student body in general. We hope to publish each week at least one such item in pictorial form; this item may be in the field of international affairs, of sports, fashion, or of whatever seems to be of most interest from week to week.

Old Spice

By JEAN BARNES

Not that we have any objections; we just wish we could have seen it—Miss Purinton and Lloyd Shue making mud pies and liberally dabbing everything within throwing distance, including Miss Purinton and Lloyd Shue. It seems Shue obtained some good old yellow Pennsylvania clay from home and started preparation for some super sculpture outside the new art studio this week.

We hear George Tibbetts was quite a sensation the other night as heroine of Moore's Minstrels, a diminutive dream, Gorgeous Georgia and all that.

And while we're on the George line, if by any remote chance you haven't already heard it, ask George Devereaux his joke about the squawbury Shortcake. It's plenty gooey.

Professor Barker, we've discovered, has a set of rules which should prove a milestone in the advance of laboratory technique. 1. "Assent readily with an air of complete intelligence to all the instructor says. Make no effort to understand his explanations yourself, but trust to your partner for the conducting of the experiment. 2. Call upon the instructor at the slightest provocation. If he is busy, stroll about the laboratory until he can attend to you. Do not hesitate to offer advice to other students who are already working. 3. Do not study the laboratory directions before you begin working; or, if you do, be sure that you vary them in some degree at least. By so doing, you will show independence of thought and make a great impression on the instructor. 4. Work as noisily as possible. Converse with your partner in the pauses of the experiment upon current politics or athletic records. Get thoroughly roused up and and excited before you proceed with your work." Wouldn't it be?

Having Science hall arranged in first class odor helps a lot too.

What matters it, say me, if the Baird tradition is broken. Looks as though the Brown brothers will do all right. We're glad to see Joseph Matthew following Paul and Clyde. It's also a pleasure to see Frank Barr's "little" brother Jim on the campus. There is a boost for the tall, strong, and handsome theory.

This calls for a little indignation they told us. We ones what spend our evenings in cleaning goldfish bowls, polishing nails, and sketching faculty members are being dubbed fritterbugs. Some obscure allusion to frittering away the time. And we do mean obscure.

Which brings up the problem, are all freshman notebooks alike? Bible—blank page, biology—letter home, English—drawing of Scottie, history—list of modern dates, and French, conjugation of **etre** (we're partial.)

Have you seen Neil Proffitt? Isn't he just the sweetest thing? And he's only 1040. It seems Neil celebrates his birthday every Monday. But then it's something to be born a Proffitt. Ask the first dozen people you meet, and you're bound to find out. If we had a more delicate sense of finesse and savoir faire, we'd refrain from adding, "A Proffitt is not without honor . . ."

Not to be unusual, how do you like the new Chatterbox? Or haven't you pushed your way in yet? We as Helen and Bob did a furious housecleaning Wedstood and pondered; it was so peaceful, so touching, nesday morning.

Not mentioning any names of course, weren't they beautiful toppers? Charlie Burgreen, Phil Vance, and Paul Cooper came home from town in brilliant red caps and figured shirts picturing everything apparently from teddy bears to the national fleet. We don't know what the trio calls itself, but we're open for suggestions. (We also need very badly a philosophy of life for religion class.)

May we close (as all good things must occasionally) with

Things recommended:
Looking: Pigtails-or- (See LIFE, Sept. 15, page 38)
Eating: A Chatterbox special, 3:00 p.m. every day (you're welcome, Y)
Anytime: A little leisure.

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

During the past week practically every columnist in the country has discussed either seriously or in a jesting manner, the movie probe now taking place. Not to be outdone, after perusing some of these columns, I'd like to add my two cents.

It seems to be rather difficult to get the actual facts of the situation, since the majority of the columns and news stories I read, were definitely pro or con. However, as I understand it, a resolution was introduced in the Senate to the effect that there be an investigation of the movie industry. This resolution charged the industry with flooding the country with war propaganda; it was referred to the Interstate Commerce Commission whose chairman is Senator Wheeler. Chairman Wheeler then appointed a committee to investigate the matter to see if a Senate investigation should be necessary. The committee was made up of notable isolationists (like Senator Wheeler himself) with Senator Nye as chairman. The committee then proceeded to launch a press campaign (this isn't part of it) against the movies and to subpoena various members of that industry. Their next step was to call and closely question a variety of witnesses and "the investigation to see if there should be an investigation" proceeded with Mr. Wendell Willkie upholding the motion picture industry.

One of the people to discuss the effect of the movies was Senator Nye—as TIME puts it, "he publicly accused the companies of trying to make the U. S. 'punch-drunk' with propaganda to push her into war." The list of movies condemned by Senator Nye as warmonger propaganda include such films as Escape, Sergeant York, and Convoy. When asked if he had seen these movies, the Senator was forced to admit that he had not seen them all.

It is rather interesting to note what some of the better-known columnists and public figures say concerning the matter—

Dorothy Thompson's column, ON THE RECORD, compares the investigation to the famous Dreyfuss case in France wherein the anti-Semitic officials in the French government framed a French officer. She accuses the America First Committee, working through the United States Senate, of framing the motion picture industry of the country. She even goes so far as to suggest that Senator Nye is, in a sense, blackmailing the motion picture officials into throwing off its boards of directors, all executives who do not please the America First Committee.

General Hugh S. Johnson maintains that the whole thing is not justified. He said in his column on September 16, "the moment a move is made to curtail freedom in expression of the printed, the spoken, or the visualized word, we begin to lose the most essential basis of democracy—freedom of opinion, debate, and expression."

At one time during the investigation, there was so much laughter that it was difficult to maintain order. Senator Tobey remarked, "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." Hollywood Columnist Jack Moffitt added, "It's the best explanation to date of the investigation as a whole."

Westbrook Pegler commented thus: "Everyone who has ever had any relations with the movie industry knows that in spots it is unimaginably foul. Some of its business ethics would shame a dope peddler, and it reeks of nepotism, discrimination and favoritism, but the movies have not treated the only anti-Hitler propaganda. The most powerful propaganda against Nazi Germany is to be found in the daily record of events in Germany since Hitler began to rise . . . No fictioneer invented the horrors of the concentration camps . . . The reason why we have no Nazi films is that in the record of all Hitlerism there isn't enough favorable material to make a short."

When President Roosevelt was asked his opinion of the charges that the government had brought pressure on the film industry, he replied that the government was a very broad word but that the head of the government certainly had brought no such pressure. He pointed out a cartoon which appeared recently showing Charlie Chaplin with a senate committee subpoena in his hand and saying, "Now what could I possibly tell those past-masters about comedy?"

In my opinion I am inclined to think that the whole thing can be best described as "a little nonsense." It appears to be most trivial when compared to the various foreign complications that the United States is in today. Undoubtedly in times like these, the time, the money, and the intelligence of our leaders could be used to better advantage elsewhere.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Cheerleaders . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

For the third time since entering Maryville, Norma Perry has looked forward to a football season viewed from the cheerleaders' bench. Norma has been largely responsible for the development and training of this year's crop of freshman aspirants—giving her time and energy in the interest of a better squad and more pep. Norma restrained herself somewhat for the first time on the field as she auditioned before the entire student body for a place on the squad.

Following the try-outs of all competing, ballots were passed and the students present cast their votes. While the voting was in progress, Dudley Moore asked the football squad to come down and appear before the crowd. He next called on the senior members of the squad for a few words as to the prospects for the coming season.

Those commenting were Norman Hooker, captain, and Fred Shelfer, senior letterman from Quincy, Fla.

A high spot of the evening was the announcement of the band sponsor, chosen at a meeting of the band on Tuesday, September 9. Dudley Moore made it known that Miss Phyllis Johns of Baltimore, Md., had been selected. Much cheering for Miss Johns and the band (not present) took place.

When the noise subsided, Coach Honaker was called on unexpectedly to speak. His address consisted of five or six stories, a comment on the lack of experienced material in this year's squad, and a plea for support from the student body and faculty alike. Coach Honaker emphasized the importance of team work off the field as well as on and stated that if everyone from the humblest custodian of Bartlett to the president himself would pull together for the boys in uniform they were bound to win one or two games in the season in spite of their greenness.

With the coaches words still ringing in their ears, the students rose and were led in the singing of the Alma Mater by three members of last year's cheering squad.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN!

Any member of the freshman class interested in being considered an applicant for a position as freshman business assistant of the ECHO should turn in a written application, giving such personal data relative to the place, to Dr. F. A. Griffitts, chairman of the publications committee, in the near future.

Alumnus Feature .

(Cont. from Page 1)

international secret.

"Oh, the worms crawl in and the worms crawl out—"

And we'll find Harvey Lehman, Bill Klimstra, and Lois Ann Alexander watching the adventures of the little wigglers. All three scientific minds are doing graduate work in biology at the University of North Caroline. Frank Brink is at the University, too. Frank is continuing his study in the field of drama.

"Doctor-Brent-call-surgery-Doctor-Brent-call-surgery-Doc—"

This we call the chant of the med students, all seven of them. Mae Porter and Margaret Peters are the only chantresses. Mae is at U-T Med school. Margaret is studying at Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia. At Temple we find Joe Swift and Bob Puncheon. Jacob Bradsher is a student at Duke. Fred Rawlings is at Vanderbilt. Hal Henschen is going to Emory University.

"Oh, he floats through the air—"

Much as we would like to we can't add "with the greatest of ease", for according to official reports flying is a most difficult task. If you have soft teeth or flat feet, you just can't fly. It must affect your bouyancy—or something. The difficult job of piloting a plane for Uncle Sam has been instrusted to such daring Maryville fellows as Clem Hahn and J. D. Hughes, who are in the Army Air Corps, and John Ballenger and Bill Baird, Navy Air Corpers.

"We're in the army now—"

It's a trio this time, Tom Cragan, Roland Tapp, and Boydson Baird. They also are acquainted with that old ditty and horrible reality, "Beans, beans, we'll all have beans—"

"Tin Pan Alley Blues."

This song is sung to the tune of "Aluminum, fair aluminum." Taking the solo numbers are Bill Felknor and Ed Thomas, co-editors of the Echo last year, and Bob Moore, who was this paper's business manager. Mary Orr, YW president and May Queen, is at Alcoa doing her bit for defense, too. Other patriots at Alcoa are James Bennett, Joe Mizer, Vernon Lloyd, Scott Honaker, Tom Taylor, Gene McCurry, and Howard Clark (as in Gable) Dizney.

There they are, last year's graduates, standing out in the big wide world and singing as a grand finale, "I'll never smooch again at old Maryville."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, Sept. 21

9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.

—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. O. R. Tarwater, minister.

—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Rev. R. O. Eller, minister.

—Sunday school at First Baptist church; church at 10:30—Dr. Colvin L. Hammock, minister.

—Sunday school at Episcopal Church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.

—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30—Rev. Samuel J. White, minister.

H. T. HACKNEY CO.
Distributors of Stokely's California Fruits and Vegetables

Student-Help Grading System Unique At M-C

Will Increase Efficiency; Also For Recommendations

New students particularly will be interested to learn that the Maryville College Student-Help department has a system of grading the students on their work which so far as is known is unique here. This program, inaugurated last February, is the result of graduatl development and growth originating from the experience of the College in its desire to improve the general level of the institution.

The two primary objectives of the more detailed records covering each individual's work are first to bring the quality of work up to a college level, and second to have objective records for recommendation for students when they are no longer in school.

Several aspects were taken into consideration in finding the total grade, namely: quality, quantity, regularity, initiative, and attitude. Of course, exact accuracy cannot be attained, but these grades give some indication of the efforts of the different workers. In order to get as true as possible an idea, the student is sometimes graded not by his supervisor, but by some other person who comes in contact with his work. This gives a broader viewpoint and greater variety.

The grades give a concrete basis on which good work may be rewarded and thus creates greater incentive to do the best possible work. In this way it enables the first objective to be carried out by helping raise the work program to the same level as the academic program of the College. It raises the student as well as the school because it is now possible to promote him when the opportunity arises since his status has been determined. Participants in the Student-Help program, which has been a part of the College life since the institution was founded, have always shown fine cooperation and appreciation of the entire work.

The exact methods used include a time sheet card to be filled out by each student weekly, a schedule card showing the hours he is to work, and the work report. The general material for the permanent records has been consolidated, enabling the four years' grades to be kept on one card.

Chilhowean To Open Subscription Drive; Price Same

Bill Sweeney, editor of the 1942 Chilhowean, has announced that the annual subscription drive will open soon. The advance deposits show an increase over last year at this time; and, from all indications, a much larger number will be sold. Despite the fact that prices have gone up on most of the essential materials, the Chilhowean retains its regular price of four dollars.

A unique plan has been worked out this year with Scottie, our little mascot, introducing all the sections. There will be a larger section of informal pictures and more action pictures in the athletic section. The photographer will be on the campus in about ten days to take the informal shots.

The senior division opens Monday, September 29; the other classes follow in chronological order.

THETA

On September 27, at 8:00 p.m., Theta Alpha Phi will present its first performance of the year in Bartlett auditorium. This opening meeting of the experimental theater is to be especially for freshmen and new students who are interested in or who have had experience in dramatics. Two hundred invitations will be available for those interested. Mrs. West, head of the dramatic art department, will read "The White Cliffs of Dover" by Alice D. Miller. Appropriate music will complete the program.

Natchely

Jones—My wife's gone to the West Indies.
Smith—Jamaica?
Jones—No, she wanted to go.

Exchange

By JORDY MEADOWS

How True!

Divorcees think that they are the cream of society because they have gone through a separator.

Math?

One and one at first were two.
Then one met one one day.
One wooed one for weeks and weeks,
And stole one heart away.
One asked one to be one's bride.
And right away he won;
Parson tied a lovely knot:
Now one and one are one.

Collector: How many times must I climb three flights of stairs to collect this bill?

Debtor: What do you expect me to do? Rent a place on the first floor to accomodate my debtors?

Advice (Ahem!)

All of you: Don't waste your time any longer. If you can't wear your roommate's clothes, move out!

Don't start off the year by being too ambitious about cleaning the room. Maybe yours is the one who loves to assume responsibility.

Don't display all those little luxuries from home: all Americans are luxury lovers—Maryvillians no exception.

Don't be surprised if the bushes in front of you start wiggling while you're dating Johnnie or Susie. That is what the nightwatchman is paid a salary for.

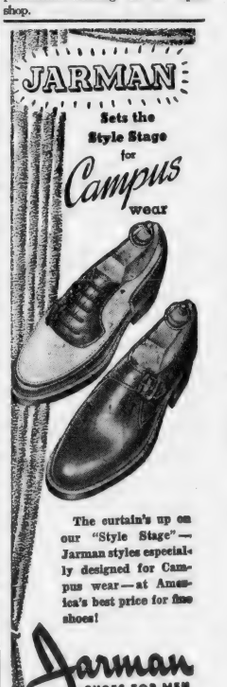
For the men: Don't mind the footballers. They're as seasonal as watermelons. After them come the basketball players. You still have a chance.

Don't pick a girl friend with a healthy appetite; you may be in need of an extra meal book.

For the girls: Competition is just too, too terrific, but you'd be surprised what a liberal allowance can do for you.

Don't forget that three cents and a letter with news of homesickness will do wonders to hold the boy friend back home.

And of course you've heard of the non-union man who caught pneumonia working in an open shop.



Chandler-Singleton Company
Dept. Store

"We, the officers of the Maryville College Young Men's Christian Association, hereby notify all concerned that no one will have the authority to charge goods, service rendered, or the like, to the organization without a written order which must be signed by at least three of the four executive officers; namely, Hilton Wick, President; Allan Moore, Vice-President; Percy Martin, Secretary; Dave Kidder, Treasurer."

SPORT ECHOS

ECHO SPORTS

SIDNEY DUKE—TED PRATT THE HIGHLAND ECHO SEPTEMBER 20, 1941 Page Three

SCOTS AND TIGERS TANGLE TONIGHT

MEMORIES...

When we size up the backfield material this year we can't help but think how fortunate the Highlanders were last season. No fooling, though, the Scottie backs of the '40 season really lined up into a formidable array of power, speed, razzle-dazzle, and trickery. First of all, our captain, J. D. Hughes. It'll take more than a decade of backs to replace "Shoey". His offensive leadership will never be forgotten and his defensive play was—well, even better than that. Then our co-captain, Scott Honaker, who by the way, is giving some valuable time and effort to the Scotties this year. Scott's passing, punting, and directorship were unsurpassed by many rival backs last year. You can see him out there these days passing on tips and hints with his rifle throws and spiral punts. We could tell from Baby Baird's play last year that he'd make good in some air service. He was always so much at home in the air. You remember how he leaped over the whole forward wall at various times. B. B.'s exceptional running ability was entirely unquestioned by opposing tackles. We can't forget George Morton's power either. He was a fullback—as tough as they come. We surely could use George Garner and his punts this year, too. We could go on recalling our '40 stars, but we'll just mention their names. On the line, Ken Duncan, "Merk" McCurry, and Tommy Cragan were all stand-outs. Uncle Sam plus industry, Danny Cupid, and various other 'ole meanies have deprived us of such valuable gridiron talent as Tipton, Rogerville, Overly, Cunningham, Saffel, and Witt. We're sorry also that some of the returning boys don't have the time to participate this season.

HISTORY...

The Hiwassee Tigers have always occupied a mediocre position on our schedule. Two years ago, the Scotties invaded the Madisonville lair and came home victorious 19-7. In last year's opener on Wilson Field, Coach Youell's proteges held our Highlanders to a 14-7 win. It is interesting to note that this year our own Al Thomas is heading the Hiwassee eleven. Knowing him, we can expect a tough battle all the way. Let's make history Saturday night with an A-1 contest ending with the Scots 'way ahead.

HOW THEY LOOK...

Scrimmages and dummy play practice gave evidence of great improvements in several players. Taylor, first-string tailback, started rambling on several occasions. Bayless, a freshman playing the same position, broke away for several long gains in an early scrimmage. Morton, stocky freshman wingback, showed ability as a pass receiver and line plunger. Both Lattimore and Honaker looked good in the running plays. But why should we go all through this? All of you that attended the rousing pep meeting Thursday night, heard all about the football team from Coach Honaker. True, he did speak "all about" it—but he never did get right to it. We heard from Captain Hooker and Spo't Shelfer and all of them agreed on a couple of points. We have a young and inexperienced squad, but all thirty-three of them are really burning to get out there on the gridiron to fight for their's and our school. The most we can ask of them is their best and hardest play. In return, they're all counting on us, the student body and faculty, for our heartiest support and spirit. Let's give it to them!!

OUR NEW FOOTBALL PROGRAM...

An absolutely new, super-duper, eight-page football program has been prepared by our business managers this year. A great deal of credit goes to them for their generous time and effort. (They trudged miles through local and Knoxville streets in search of ads.) The program will sport an entirely different and colorful cover with the inside being made up of our '41 schedule, several yells and songs, a picture or two, and the different line-ups and rosters. These will again be distributed free to the fans before the home games.

NOTHING TO DO...

Are you troubled by—nothing to do? Well all right, all you athletes and sports fans. Now that Maryville has acquired a brand new set of bowling alleys, there'll be plenty of fun and good times. We hear there are eight—no less—shiny new alleys somewhere to the north-ard in town. All you bowlers who have been getting out of shape after an active summer — here's your chance. Come to think of it, we're plenty lucky around here in the line of recreation. Word has come of possible improvements on our golf course (it surely needs them), which will make all you club-swining golfers anxious to get out there on the greensward and sock the little ball around. Come to think of it again—that fifth hole up there surely makes a swell driving range—oh, for a golf ball or two! Or three! Then tennis. More and more students are finding our tennis facilities useful. There is much to be done, and we hope it will be done, but as they are, the courts are being used by many on-coming racketeers, girls and boys alike. The popular intramural tennis tournament is scheduled to begin as soon as the courts "get in shape". We hope Monday. And for all you splashers and swimmers, the pool is already in use. Swim periods have been announced and more students are taking advantage of our fine pool. Now, have you trouble spending your leisure time? If you get tired of bowling, golf, tennis, or swimming, you might run over to the football field and partake in a "breather" of touch football in that "tough" independent league.

HERE AND THERE...

It seemed to us there was an abundance of talent trying out for cheerleading Thursday evening. Definitely—some kind of talent, anyway. It was painfully difficult to try to narrow it down to two freshmen ... that tumbling duo looked good in spots, too—with a little more work, we can have an amusing and entertaining intermission at our games ... did you notice the newly-painted scoreboard? ... It will be interesting to notice little Sammy Lattimore showing his home-town pals the tricks he's learned at Maryville ... there's talk of a Knoxville sportscast for our games this year, but of course we'll have the regular public address system to inform the spectators of players, plays, and yardages ... a lot of credit goes to Brownie for the bleachers, Charlie Clark for the lights, and Jimmy Smith and Mr. Bryant for the radio and P. A. work.

1941 FOOTBALL SQUAD ROSTER

NAME	HT.	WT.	AGE	NO.	ADDRESS	POS.	CLASS
Bayless	5.10	155	17	15	Rossford, Ohio	B	'45
Bennett	6.2	175	19	57	Maryville, Tenn.	E	'43
Breazeale	6.2	170	18	58	Loudon, Tenn.	C	'45
Brand	5.7	165	22	39	Wausau, Wis.	B	'44
Burris	5.7	145	19	43	Lakeland, Fla.	B	'45
Chambers	6.4	200	19	53	Knoxville, Tenn.	T	'45
Cloninger	5.11	180	21	55	Alcoa, Tenn.	B	'44
Easter	6.00	165	18	34	Loudon, Tenn.	G	'45
Edwards	6.00	195	18	61	Rochester, Pa.	T	'45
Garvin	5.9	165	20	48	Bethesda, Md.	G	'42
Graham	5.9	160	19	49	McKeesport, Pa.	B	'44
Herzberger	5.10	165	19	46	Kenmore, N. Y.	G	'44
Honaker	5.7	150	17	42	Maryville, Tenn.	B	'45
Hooker (Capt.)	5.10	160	23	45	Loudon, Tenn.	C	'42
Kramer	6.00	175	19	56	Maryville, Tenn.	T	'43
Lattimore	5.7	155	17	24	Madisonville, Tenn.	B	'45
Long	5.10	160	18	12	Winterville, Ohio	C	'45
Mitchell	6.1	220	19	63	Maryville, Tenn.	T	'44
Morton	5.7	155	19	18	Kenmore, N. Y.	B	'45
Murr	5.7	180	22	52	Louisiana, Mo.	G	'44
Pepper	5.8	160	19	19	Wausau, Wis.	B	'44
Proffitt	5.10	185	19	51	Alcoa, Tenn.	G	'45
Richards	6.3	209	19	60	Boston, Mass.	T	'44
Rock	5.9	150	20	40	Blue Island, Ill.	E	'43
Shelfer	5.11	165	21	50	Quincy, Fla.	E	'42
Smith	5.6	123	16	11	Maryville, Tenn.	B	'45
Spears	5.9	160	18	47	Maryville, Tenn.	B	'44
Talbott	5.10	160	18	23	Maryville, Tenn.	E	'45
Taylor	6.00	160	20	44	Maryville, Tenn.	B	'43
Wagner	5.8	150	18	14	Maryville, Tenn.	B	'45
Webb	5.11	165	19	41	Maryville, Tenn.	E	'45
Wiley	6.00	168	20	32	Wellsboro, Pa.	E	'45
Wilson	5.11	180	20	54	Newport, Tenn.	G	'44

1941 SCHEDULE

* Sept. 20—Hiwassee—Home
* Sept. 27—Union College—Home
* Oct. 4—Transylvania—Tentative
* Oct. 11—King—Bristol
Oct. 18—Open
Oct. 25—Emory-Henry—Emory
* Nov. 1—Carson-Newman—Home
Nov. 8—E-T Tchrs.—Johnson City
Nov. 15—Tusculum—Greeneville
Nov. 22—West N.C. Tchrs.—Home

* Night Games

Band, Twirlers, Sponsor, Cheerleaders, Lights, Scoreboard, P. A. System—Squad Rarin' To Start Season Tonight

Colorful Prospects As Orange - Garnet Clash With Maroon and Gold

ONE FROSH TO START

Captain Hooker, Senior Letterman, Promises Scrappy Line Play



The 1941 edition of Maryville's Scotties will make its debut tonight on Wilson Field at 8:00, with the Hiwassee Tigers furnishing the opposition. The Tigers, who hail from Madisonville, Tennessee, are coached by Al Thomas, but are somewhat of an unknown quantity.

Defense has been stressed in this week's final pre-season workouts, and Coach Honaker's lads are primed to hold Hiwassee gains to a minimum. The line, with several heavyweight frosh in reserve, has looked especially good. Capt. Norman Hooker, who last year won all-conference honors at the pivot position, is expected to come through with the greatest season of his career. Along with Murr and Wilson, two experienced soph guards, the middle of the line is well-protected.

Another all-conference performer will start at the left end slot—Fred Shelfer. "Spo't" has been playing his usual good defensive game in scrimmages, and in addition has shown considerable improvement in the pass-receiving department. At the other terminal position will be speedy little Les Rock, who is also a letterman.

"Big Mitch" Mitchell, a local product who lettered at left tackle last season, will again protect that sector. At the other tackle spot is Jack Kramer, who lettered two seasons back and who is returning after a year's absence. Jack has lost considerable excess weight—he is now down to 175—and is showing up very well. A formidable reserve tackle is "Big Red" Richards, who has also pulled a reducing act and now tips the beam at 210.

The Highlander attack centers about 160-pound Ollie Spears, a triple-threat sophomore whose spectacular runs have caused railbirds to gasp at every workout this year. Spears is also a fine passer and a good punter, and is being hailed as one of the best all-round backs in this section, none excluded. Ollie is being supported by Freshman Sam Lattimore, another triple-threater. Lattimore is a native of Madisonville, and will be anxious to make a good showing against his cousins from Monroe county in his first college game.

Lloyd Taylor, who was hampered with injuries most of last season, is expected to display the ability that won him recognition as one of the best prospects Maryville has seen two seasons ago. Taylor will start at the wingback position. Cloninger, a transfer from the line, has been showing up well in the fullback hole.

Only freshman in the starting lineup will be at the blocking back position, in the person of either

(Cont. on Page 4)

In Memoriam



A fa tal accident this summer cut short the life of perhaps Maryville College's outstanding athlete of all time. John Stone White was drowned one night in July when the boat in which he was fishing capsized near his home in Jenkins, Kentucky. John S. White left Maryville in 1932 after completing four years of football and basketball, and three years of baseball. Faculty members probably will remember him best as "Sleepy" White, the foremost athlete on the Hill during that four-year period. Coach Honaker, who coached "Sleepy" throughout his successful college days, pays tribute to him with these meaningful words, " 'Sleepy' was, without exception, the best and smoothest basketball player that Maryville College ever boasted of." Records show why he won high-scoring honors throughout the South; it was not unusual for White to ring up 18 or 25 points in one game. That was back in the days when we beat VMI and other larger schools. In addition to his stellar performances as a basketball forward, John White was a dependable end on the football team. He is also remembered for his outstanding work as the first bagger on the Highlander baseball team. Certainly, we would have a difficult time finding a more deserving and sportsmanlike athlete to which to pay tribute than John Stone White.

New Bowling Alley To Be Completed In Near Future

College Students Will Be Organized For Competition

Maryville college students and local residents will have their first real opportunity to engage in the fast-growing sport of bowling when Mr. F. A. Greene's new alleys are completed. The new establishment, located just off south Broadway, will probably be open about October first.

The alleys will be housed in a new brick building, and Mr. Greene also plans to install a streamline grill and soda fountain. Eight new Brunswick alleys, the best type now in use, are being put in place.

According to present plans, two or more college teams will be organized for regular league competition. This will enable enthusiasts on the Hill to have an opportunity to bowl regularly.

Bowling claims a vast number of fans throughout the nation, and is one of the fastest growing of all sports. For several years, bowlers in Maryville as well as those here in the college have expressed the wish that a first-class alley would locate in the city. This new establishment is being very well equipped, and is expected to meet a real demand. College students will certainly welcome this additional form of diversion.

CUMBERLAND GAME

The football game with Cumberland College scheduled for the fourth night in October was cancelled last week by Cumberland officials. Lack of sufficient and suitable material forced them to discontinue intercollegiate footgall for the time being. Negotiations have been carried on with Transylvania College up in Lexington. There is a good chance, Coach Honaker said, of the Kentuckians filling our schedule that night on Wilson Field. The rest of the Maryville schedule has remained intact.

Bigger FOOD BARGAINS

You'll like the tempting array of your favorite packaged goods, of delicious, clean, fresh meats, fruits and vegetables.

Be Sure to Shop At

DRAKE and HAMMON
GROCERIES
Phone 197 or 198 Deliveries to Campus

Reap Your Harvest of Values Now!

All your favorites brands as well as fresh fruits and vegetables.

M. M. Elder
CASH CARRY STORE

Complete Figures On Registration Made Public

Enrollment Is Sixty-One Less Than Last Year

A recapitulation of the first semester enrollment shows a total of 743 persons now registered, as compared to 804 for the first semester last year, a decrease of 61.

There are 436 women students, which is 9 fewer than were registered a year ago. There are 307 men, which is 52 fewer than were registered a year ago.

Most of this difference is in the enrollment from the local community. All dormitory rooms for both men and women and the dining hall are filled. The supplementary "College Cottage" is being used again for women. However, the number of students who live off the campus is smaller than last year.

The principal decrease is in the freshman class, there being 40 fewer freshmen than last year. The number of freshmen from the local community is just half the number a year ago, and the number of freshman men from the local community is but one-third the number a year ago. However, each class is slightly smaller, there being one fewer sophomores, 9 fewer juniors, and 12 fewer seniors. In the senior class there are at this time 76 women, 18 more than were in the senior class of a year ago; but there are but 37 senior men, 30 fewer than were seniors a year ago.

Facts explaining these differences have not yet been collected and analyzed. Most of the explanations will doubtless be found connected with the national defense situation. It is known that some men, especially upperclassmen, have already been inducted into military service; that others anticipating induction, are uncertain or have jobs which they feel they should retain. Work is plentiful for girls also. A study now being inaugurated by the Personnel office may discover other explanations.

The chapel is full each morning; the college program is getting well under way, and the campus spirit appears to be earnest and hopeful, in spite of all the clouds of war and uncertainty over the nation.

—V—

Frosh Feature . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

way for me—ever. After dinner there wasn't anything to do so roomie and I are going to bed early.

September 6—DEAR DIARY:

I'm sorry that I haven't had time to write in you for so long, but I just couldn't seem to find a minute. I have been standing in so many lines and meeting so many people. It has all been so much fun. Everyone here is so friendly and the seniors don't mind if you mistake them for freshmen. Classes started today, and I didn't get lost once. I was scared to death when I first saw the sheet that told where all the different classes were meeting. I didn't see how I was ever going to find out where I was supposed to be when. But I did! Our room is all fixed up now and it really looks like. I think that we have the cutest room on the floor. Maybe I ought to study interior decorating. I must have innate talent. Golly!

I never thought that I would get to know so many people in such a short time. I just love college and I sure am glad that I came to Maryville.

P.S.—Don't be too disappointed if I don't find time to write in you very often. I seriously doubt that I will. Have too many other things to do.

—o—

Teed Off

First Golfer—The traps on this golf course are very annoying, aren't they?

Second Golfer—Yes, they are. Why don't you try shutting yours?

INTRAMURAL DOPE

On two afternoons this past week the eight intramural football teams have been on the fields behind the Alumni gym showing what sort of stuff they're made of. After the shouting had died away and the dust had settled yesterday, it was seen that the Blanks, the Athenians, and the Alpha Sigs were made of good enough stuff to keep their standings at .1000. The 45's and the Cream Puffs each won a game and lost a game, coming up with a percentage of .500. The Questionmarks, the Frosh, and the Ministerials have hit it tough and claim of percentage of .000.

A look at Tuesday's game results shows that the Athenians trounced Joe Fowler's Frosh 25-0. Bob Hunter was principal man for Athenian, while no one even threatened for the Frosh.

Alpha Sig took Allan Moore's Ministerials in a close one, 6-0. The literary boys and the preachers are both pretty big and pretty tough teams, and they were as even as the score shows.

The 45's scored up 26 points against the Questionmark's 0. Those are both freshman teams, and on Tuesday it was the better organized and better sparked team that won.

Finally Art Rowan's all-powerful Blanks blew the Cream Puffs away to the tune of 31-0. If there's any team that the Independent League is afraid of, it's the Blanks, with Rowan, McGaha, Cooper, Pratt, Justus, and a number of other powerful and frightful men, including the blond frosh, Pat Patterson.

Yesterday afternoon's results read something like this:

Alpha Sig 31, Frosh 0. Once again Joe Fowler's lineup couldn't click either offensively and defensively. Their offense never scored, while their defense allowed 5 touchdowns and 2 extra points. Harry Graham ball across three times for 6 points each and once for 1 point. Bill Sweeney carried it across once and Miller duplicated. Incidentally, take a look at those new Alpha Sig Dude shirts out there on the field. Good looking stuff, no less.

Friday's second game went to the Cream Puffs by virtue of a forfeit from the Questionmarks. The Questionmarks could muster up only 7 men—and some of them rather weak—so they signed the game away without playing.

Athenian 12, Ministerials 6. And that was a thriller—for Athenians, anyhow. The Ministerials started out with a clicking offense and an even neater pass defense. Early in the second quarter they completed a nice pass to Ray Swartzback into the end zone for 6 tallies. The extra point try failed. Then in the third quarter Athenian changed its defense, and its offense started clicking. Bob Hunter threw pass after pass to ends Curt Wright and Bill Hargraves, who did beautiful jobs of snagging. Six points early in the fourth quarter — Hunter to Wright—and six more later in the same quarter—Hunter to Hargraves—gave the Athenians the lead and finally the game. A third Athenian touchdown was run across by Hargraves after a long pass from Hunter, but the referee, Ben Lynt, ruled that Hargraves stepped out of bounds. Ben later admitted a mistake in his ruling, but could not allow the touchdown to count.

In Friday's nightcap Art Rowan led his Blanks to a powerhouse drive over the 45's by a score of 32-6. The 45's stayed in there and kept playing and gave the Blanks a scare when Smith lay out on a sleeper and caught a long pass for a 6-point score. Bill Adams, handsome freshman, fast and full of spirit, was a sparkplug for the 45's. But Ken Cooper, scoring two touchdowns, and Horace Justus, Ted Pratt, and LeRoy McGaha, each scoring one, put the Blanks way ahead. Also Pat Patterson and Jim Hedges racked up an extra point each. More proof that that's the teach to watch.

TENNIS—

The intramural tennis entry sheet was closed yesterday afternoon, and immediately Coach Fischbach and tennis manager Horace Scherer made out the first round brackets for both singles and doubles. A printed copy of the brackets will be posted Saturday night, and play is to start Monday morning.

Twenty-two fellows entered the singles and ten teams entered the doubles tournaments. Two singles men — Hunter and Lloyd — were seeded, and three teams—Rowan and Hoelzer, Hargrave and Justus, and Bushing and Culver, were seeded in the doubles.

Weather permitting, the first round should be played off by Wednesday night. Contestants are to play on the varsity courts at any time convenient to themselves, no referee being needed. All results must be reported to Horace Scherer, 105 Carnegie.

Coach Fischbach urges all players to observe closely the rule which prohibits the wearing of basketball shoes on the courts. Smooth-soled tennis shoes **must be worn.** No one will be allowed to play without them.

Another note from Coach Fischbach is concerning the system of signing in and out at the open periods at the swimming pool. Each swimmer should sign in and not fail to sign out also. The system is for the sake of safety, to guard against accidents and drownings, and it must be observed by all swimmers.

PERCENTAGES

Club League:	W	L	Pct.
Athenian	2	0	.1000
Alpha Sig	2	0	.1000
Ministerial	0	2	.000
Frosh	0	2	.000
Independent League:			
45's	1	1	.500
Blanks	2	0	.1000
Questionmarks	0	2	.000
Cream Puffs	1	1	.500

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES—

September 23:
Alpha Sigma vs Athenian—3:30
Frosh vs Ministerials—4:15
Questionmarks vs Blanks—3:30
Cream Puffs vs Blanks—4:15

September 26:
Frosh vs Athenian—3:30
Alpha Sig vs Ministerial—4:15
Questionmarks vs 45's—3:30
Cream Puffs vs Blanks—4:15

Football . . .

Burris or Morton. Both of these lads are small but tough scatbacks, and great things are expected of them. Burris, who lives in Lakeland, Fla., will probably get the nod. Despite the lack of experienced reserves, the first team is made up of two seniors, two juniors, six sophomores, and only the one new man.

An interesting sidelight to tonight's fracas is the role of Al Thomas, who resigned as line coach here to accept the Hiwassee job. Al will be anxious to score an upset over his former mates. The sparkplug of his squad is Captain Kilbourn, a hard-driving fullback. Al boasts a steady running attack built around this man, and a good line, with Dawson at tackle and Hicks at center outstanding.

Bleachers have been put in place, lights installed, and the field is generally in good condition for the back-to-work contest. Additional touches have been put on the new sound equipment, and it is expected to have a good season, along with the team.

The annual presentation of the new band sponsor will take place at the half, and the band will be supplemented by the activities of the freshmen present. This should prove to be a spectacle in itself.

Park Theatre
Tues.-Wed., Sept. 23-24
"A Little Bit Of Heaven"

Wins Golf Title



Betty Hicks Newell

New women's national golf champion is Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell, 20, of Long Beach, Cal., shown with her cup after defeating Miss Helen Sigel, of Philadelphia, 5 and 3 in the finals at Brookline, Mass.

—o—

Fixed Schedule . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

extended meeting period can be obtained if approved by the Committee on Schedule of Activities of which Dr. Hunter is chairman.

The program of club meetings is set as follows this year:

First and third Mondays—Nature Club and International Relations Club.

Second and fourth Mondays—the state clubs.

First and third Thursday—Disc Club.

Second and fourth Thursdays—Art Club, Law Club, Ministerial Association, Pre-Medical Club, French Club, German Club, and Spanish Club.

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* ALCOA *

Virginia Margaret Williams will be the speaker at YWCA tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the Y rooms. All the Nu Gamma leaders will also participate on this program.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Mon.-Tues., Sept. 22-23
DEANNA DURBIN in
"Topper Returns"
with Franchot Tone

Wednesday Only, Sept. 24
"The Great Commandment"
with John Beal and Maurice Moscovich

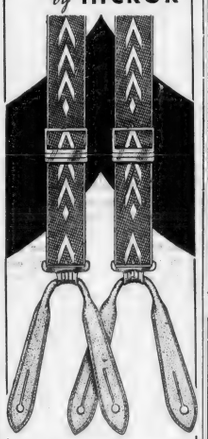
Thurs.-Fri., Sept. 25-26
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with Joan Blondell
Roland Young—Carole Landis



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'Charley's Aunt' To Be Presented

THE Highland Echo

Football Game Tonight at 8:00

Z 705
VOLUME 27 MARYVILLE, TENN. SEPTEMBER 27, 1941 NUMBER 4

Donizetti Comic Opera, 'Don Pasquale,' to be Presented By All-Star Cast on Oct. 25

Smash Hit Of Metropolitan Opera This Past Season

GIVEN ON OCT. 25

New York Times Says "Amusing And Artistic"

It's coming to Maryville Saturday evening, October 25, and it's going to bring down the house. "It" is the smash hit of the Metropolitan Opera during the past season, the comic opera, "Don Pasquale," written by Donizetti and produced by Charles L. Wagner. The opera itself, according to the New York Times, is "entertainment of the most amusing and artistic sort"; but that's not all, for the opera will be presented by an all-star cast.

Singing the role of Norina is a young English-born girl, Stella Andreva, a soprano start not only of the Metropolitan but also of the Royal Opera, Stockholm, and the Covent Garden in London. The "fat and fatuous" wealthy Don is impersonated by Oscar Lassner, whose name is well-known in Europe. Bruno Bandi, who assumes the role of Ernesto, is universally known in this role.

Francesco Valentino, a native American, is a semi-crafty go-between and "fixer-upper", named Dr. Malatesta. His voice is one of skill and beauty.

Directing "Don Pasquale" is Giuseppe Bamboschek, general musical secretary of the Metropolitan Opera for seventeen years. Thirty years ago he made his own debut in "Don Pasquale." Stage director is Desire Defrere.

Besides the aforementioned leading roles played by some of the foremost artists of the profession, minor roles and the chorus are composed of superior American artists.

"Don Pasquale" has exuberant melodies, detailed ensembles, humorous characterizations, and rich costuming. As previously stated, it will be presented here at Maryville on October 25 at 8:00 in Voorhees chapel; it will thus inaugurate the Artist Series for the current school year.

Fall Exams Slated To Be Given On December 13-18

Program Crowded Into Four Days Of Two-Hour Exams

The examination schedule for the fall semester announced today by Dean E. R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, will begin on Saturday, December 13, at noon and close on Thursday, December 18, at noon. Because of the shortened semester the examination period has been correspondingly compressed from the usual six days to four days. As the second semester is longer, this particular schedule will probably not apply next May.

On each one of the three full days during the period three examinations are scheduled. However, no exam may last longer than two hours. The schedule is as follows:

Saturday—2:00—E, F, x classes
Monday—8:30—a
11:00—A
3:00—b
Tuesday—8:30—bx, B
11:00—c
3:00—cx, C
Wednesday—8:30—d
11:00—dx, D
3:00—e
Thursday—8:30—f

Announcement of Faculty Committee Appointments

Following are the faculty committees for the year 1941-42. These committees are, as is the custom, appointed by President Lloyd, except in those cases where it is otherwise indicated. The committees listed below are the permanent committees. Other more temporary committees are appointed as the occasions require.

Appointed by the President
(Chairmen are named first.)

ARTISTS' SERIES—Howell, Colbert, Davies, Jackson.

ATHLETICS—McClelland, Black, Honaker, Howell, Proffitt.

CURRICULUM and CATALOG—President, Dean of Curriculum, and Dean of Students.

DISCIPLINE—E. W. Davis, E. R. Hunter, Howell, V. M. Queener.

ENTRANCE and ADVANCED STANDING—Dean of Students, President, Dean of Curriculum, Secretary of the Faculty.

FACULTY CLUB—Orr, Green, Keller, Meiselwitz, Williams.

FORENSICS — Queener, Briggs, Johnson, Pieper.

GENERAL—President; Deans of Curriculum and Students; Directors of Maintenance and Student-Help; Secretary of the Faculty; Supervisor of Men's Residence; Supervisor rof Women's Residence; Treasurer.

HONORS WORK—Hunter, Case, Davis, Howell, McClelland, Orr.

LIBRARY—Ellis, Barker, Green, E. R. Hunter, Proffitt, V. M. Queener, Sisk.

RECOMMENDATIONS, PLACEMENT—Smith, Griffitts, Henry, McClelland.

SCHEDULING of ACTIVITIES—Deans of Curriculum and Students, Supervisors of Men's and Women's Residence, Chairman of Fine Arts Division, Director of Athletics.

STUDENT BUSINESS MANAGEMENT—Henry, Black, Gates, Griffitts, Walker, Wendt, Williams.

STUDENT-HELP — Director of Student-Help, Dean of Students, Treasurer, Orr, V. M. Queener, Snyder.

STUDENT PROGRAMS—Dollenmayer, Collins, Cowdrick, Snyder, West.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS—Griffitts, Bassett, Case, Shine.

SPECIAL and JOINT COMMITTEES—As appointed: such as the "Pep" Committee, Social Committee, Committee on Permissions as to Room and Board.

In addition to the above appointments, the following committees are given here for information. They also are appointed by the President

(Cont. on Page 2)

Workshop Elects New Members

Lindsay To Head Governing Board

Edith Monroe, Brasher Bailey, Ted Pratt, and Art Bushing were elected members of the Writers' Workshop, when the organization held its first meeting of the year last Monday, September 22, in Thaw hall. These new members filled the vacancies made by students chosen last year who have not returned to school.

In addition to the election, the governing board, consisting of Janet Lindsay, chairman; Carl Pierce, secretary; Dick Boyd and Miss Heron, was selected. Also Dr. Hunter, Miss Jackson, Ed Rowley and Jean Barnes were named as the membership committee.

Next Monday at 4:00 the next meeting will be held in Thaw hall, at which time Joe Richardson and Dick Boyd will give readings.

Theta to "Hold Court" for Frosh In College Woods

Theta Epsilon will "hold court" tonight for freshmen and transfer pledges, who will thus be informally initiated into the society.

Theta members will meet in front of Pearsons at 6:15 and will proceed to the college woods from there. Girls are requested to wear slacks and they are required to wear their rat hats. Refreshments will be served.

Next week formal initiation will take place in Theta hall.

Pep Committee Membership Is Now Complete

Group To Meet Each Wednesday After Chapel Services

The membership of this year's Pep committee is now complete. The seven people named to the committee this year are: Bill Sweeney, representing the cheerleaders; Virginia Williams, who is the band representative; Mary Agnes Carter and Dexter Rice from the student body at large; and Mr. Hovel and Miss Heron, who are the faculty representatives.

The duties of the Pep committee are many, but are chiefly centered in the instigation and stimulation of that most elusive element—Maryville College spirit. To this end they plan the activities between the halves of football games which have been so successful in the past. The annual mixed frosh barefoot race is conducted under the supervision of this committee.

In meetings held each Wednesday morning after chapel, they conduct the business necessary for the provision of new megaphones and sweaters for the cheering squad and for the proper decoration of the football field for home games, distributing this labor among the four classes.

Arrangements are also made by this group for the homecoming festivities, and the success or failure of many similar activities depends on their efforts. They are responsible for the accommodation of visiting bands and cheering sections from the local high schools.

Student Volunteers Consider Change

The Rev. Mr. J. Edward Kidder will address the Student Volunteer group on Sunday evening when they meet at their regular after-vespers-hour in the YW rooms.

Mr. Kidder will speak on the China missions, following the Student Volunteer program for the year, of a "mission a month"—discussing a different mission field each month. Under this plan, prayers will have been offered, by the group, for each of the nine mission areas of the world.

The Student Vol cabinet has been considering making a change in the affiliation of the organization (and the name) from the Student Volunteer National movement to the Student Foreign Mission Fellowship. The general secretary of this comparatively new organization will be a guest of the local chapter of the Vols for the Sunday of October 5. At that meeting, explanation of the aims and purposes and advantages of the FMF will be made.

Thomas To Speak At Wed. Chapel

Rev. Dr. John T. Thomas, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, Ill., will speak at the chapel service this Wednesday, October 1.

Dr. Thomas, who for many years had been an active pastor of this church, retired two years ago, and now makes his home in Knoxville, the native city of his wife. Although retired, Dr. Thomas is still a prominent minister in Chicago and the Presbyterian denomination there, and recently has been called to give addresses in the North.

Eight Seniors Do Honors Work

Opportunity Is Given For More Extensive Work

Eight members of the senior class in five different departments are doing honors work in their respective fields this year. The honors work program, inaugurated several years ago, provides for more intensive study along lines of particular interest to the individual student. Another value of this research work, aside from giving opportunity for wider knowledge in certain fields, is the training in method it affords students planning to do graduate work.

The seniors who desire to do this work first apply to their specific department and if recommended, their names are passed on to the faculty committee. With the approval of this committee preparation for the study is then initiated. The report is presented in book form and is kept in the library following completion. In order to qualify to do honors work, a student must have an average of 4.5 for his college work so far and an average of 5.5 in his major subject.

The following students are doing the work in the class of 1942:

John Hoelzer of Babylon, N. Y., is writing on "Polar Curves and Other Curves Associated with a Given Curve. Dr. Augustus Sisk is his supervisor.

Marian Jenkins whose home is in Erie, Pa., has selected the topic "A Comparative Study of Some Common Pathogenic Misero-organism" in following out her major field of biology under the supervision of Dr. L. L. Williams.

In the English department, Mary Hathaway Jenks is doing work under Dr. E. R. Hunter on "The Development of the Tristram Story in Enflish." Her home is in Groten, N. Y.

Mary Louise Marshall is doing honors work in music, making a study of "Comparative Styles in Piano Literature", with Miss Kath-

(Cont. on Page 2)

IRC Hears Maisano Speak On War At Opening Meeting

Student Rounds Globe After Being In Norwegian Battle



Cut courtesy News-Sentinel
ANDREW MAISANO—IRC Speaker

On Monday night, September 21, the International Relations club held its first meeting of the year. The club got off to a good start by having as its first speaker, Andrew Maisano, who can discuss certain phases of the war from first hand experiences.

The meeting was opened by the president, Janet Lindsay, who introduced the speaker. Maisano, as interesting and entertaining a speaker as a more experienced lecturer, told of his experiences "Under Fire at Narvik."

The speaker sailed from Wilmington, Del., on November 4 of 1939 for Cuba where the ship he was on changed plans and went on to Norway instead of Philadelphia, as he had understood was to be the case. These were the circumstances that took him to Narvik, by way of England, Scotland, Oslo and Bergen, and which enabled him to witness the Battle of Narvik (actually be in the midst of it). In addition he experienced handling by German officers and also the restricted living conditions of the country. In the end he finally obtained a passport to leave Norway, but had to do so by way of Sweden, Russia, and Japan. He came in close contact with economic situations in the various countries, discovering that in Russia eggs are 20c a piece. Having been gone less than a year, he arrived again in Philadelphia in the fall of 1940.

Dramatic Art Department to Present 'Charley's Aunt' On November 21

Mrs. Nita E. West To Select Cast From Dramatic Art Students

FOUR LOVE SCENES

Jack Benny Now Starring in Movie Version of Play



MRS. WEST—Play Director

On the evening of November 21 in Voorhees chapel the first big production of the Dramatic Art department this year will be presented. At that time the play, "Charley's Aunt" is to be given.

The play, which is a revival of the original play, was modernized in 1933. "Charley's Aunt" was first produced in the year 1892, long before automobiles, telephones, and airplanes were known to man. From Notes on the Present Copy we read, "The world has been completely revolutionized since the days when the play was written and almost the only link between the present time and the 'nineties is this most extraordinary everlasting play."

The play has been made into a movie of the same name. Jack Benny takes the leading role in the movie version. The play itself is still running in New York.

The play has been passed by the faculty censors and the books have been bought. Next week the cast will be chosen from students in the Dramatic Art department.

The scene of the play is in Oxford, England. There is a cast of twelve players and the play includes four love affairs. Mrs. West has said, "There are more laughs in 'Charley's Aunt' than there were in 'Pure as the Driven Snow'."

College Receives Scholarship Fund In Cates Bequest

1881 Maryville Graduate Leaves Memorial Grant

Maryville College has received the bequest provided for in the will of the late General Charles T. Cates, Jr., who was graduated from Maryville College in 1881.

General Cates specified that the bequest is to establish a fund to be known as "the Charles T. Cates, Sr. (Class of 1857) and Martha V. Cates Scholarship, and the income from which shall be used, under the direction of the College authorities, for deserving boys and girls attending said College from and born in Blount County, Tennessee. This scholarship is to be in memory of my father and mother."

General Cates was graduated from Maryville College 24 years after the graduation of his father from Maryville. He became an eminent attorney with offices in Knoxville. At one time he served as Attorney General of the State of Tennessee, and as is the custom of this section of the country gained the title of "General".

At the present time the Attorney General of Tennessee is Hon. Roy H. Beeler, graduate of Maryville in the Class of 1906. He was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Maryville in 1940.

S-H Office Gives Annual Report

The annual report for the year 1940-41 has just been released by the student-help office. Out of a total enrollment of 812, 608 students received some form of help.

There were 230 men and 290 women employed, making a total of 520. The total payroll was 40,670.04, with salaries ranging from $5 to $450 for the entire year. The average earned per student was $78 and the average monthly payroll was $4,500.

Loans were issued to 166 men and 167 women, making a total of 333, and the total amount loaned was $44,277.90.

Council Election To Be Held October 3

Frosh Officers Will Be Elected Shortly

The Student Council, with George Howard as president, promises to be one of the most efficient organizations on the campus. Their duties will be greatly expanded this year, and all elections will be more closely supervised.

The following elections will be conducted within the next few days: on Wednesday, October 4, the freshman class will remain after chapel for the purpose of making nominations for class officers and a member of the Council. At the same time other classes will meet at places to be later designated to nominate Council representatives. On Friday, October 3, the general election for all classes is scheduled. On Monday, October 6, the new Council will meet for the first time.

One Act Plays To Be Presented

On October 25 two one act plays "The Maker of Laws" by John Ward Bayly and "What Never Dies" by Percival Wild, will be presented in the Experimental Theater. The cast for the most part will be made up of the new students in private interpretation. This cast will be announced at a later date.

All admission to the studio performances this year will be on complimentary tickets issued upon the student's request.

News Received of Former Students

Two In Harvard Medical School For Present Year

Dr. Green received news this summer of several former students of Maryville College. For one, Dr. Ethel Fanson, who graduated from Maryville in 1913, was doing special work at Harvard Medical school and will probably continue her studies this winter. She received her doctor's degree from Rush Medical school in Chicago and at the present time is on the staff of a sanatorium in Southern California. When she returns to California she will also be connected with the General Hospital in Los Angeles.

Dr. Carl Haub who was here in 1932-33 and who received his degree from Temple University, is also doing post-graduate work at Harvard Medical school.

Dr. Green also received news that the father of Miss Hope Buxton, who was formerly connected with the Dramatic Art department, died. Miss Buxton is now living in the northern part of Maine, carrying on her father's business.

90 Students Are Present At First Disc Club Meeting

Club Hopes For Carnegie Music Set Donation

A petition, verifying the interest in better music on the Maryville College campus, was signed by the more than 90 students who were present at this year's first formal meeting of the Disc club. This petition has been sent to the Carnegie Foundation in the hope that the Foundation will find Maryville deserving of the splendid Carnegie Music Set, which consists of a library of the finest recordings available and an excellent machine for reproducing them.

The Disc club, long the favorite of music lovers at Maryville, meets every other Thursday evening at 6:30 in the Fine Arts studio in the chapel basement. The club will meet next on the evening of October 2, when Rimski-Korsakov's "Scheherazade Suite" will be offered in response to numerous requests. This suite is based on the romantic "Arabian Nights" tales and will be further explained in the remarks of Ruth Sutherlin, president of the club and commentator for the evening.

Radio Vespers At 4:15

Dr. Lloyd will conduct the regular radio vesper service Sunday afternoon at 4:15, taking as his theme, "The Condemnations of Christ." The choir, under the direction of Professor Ralph Colbert, will sing hymns at the beginning and end of the service, and also an anthem, "Today There is Ringing" by Christiansen.

First Meeting Of New Social Committee Held

On Monday afternoon in Dr. McClelland's office the first meeting of the social committee was held. The committee was unable to organize, but plans were discussed by those members of the committee who were present. In the near future another meeting of this committee will be held at which time a chairman will be selected and plans for activities will be made.

CABINET OFFICERS ON YW PROGRAM

The cabinet officers of the YWCA will present the program Sunday at 1:30 in the YW rooms. Each officer will tell something of his part and duties in the organization.

YM Frosh Club Disbands for Year

Last Meeting Held Tuesday At 6:40

The last regular meeting of the Y Frosh club was held at 6:40 Tuesday in Bartlett auditorium. At that time it was decided by all those present to disband the organization for the year inasmuch as its major objectives have been accomplished. The purpose of the club was to acquaint the new men on the hill with the YM program, with one another, and with the intramural scheme.

No further business was transacted at this meeting, and the frosh were adjourned with the instruction to meet later the same evening for refreshments. Over 70 men, and Anne Gammon, presented themselves at the YW rooms at 10:00 when the festivities began. Three-quarters of an hour of fun, fellowship, food, and drink followed.

The leaders of the fellowship committee of the YMCA feel that this year's Y Frosh club has been a great success, and they are looking forward now to the next outing which will be the annual Y hike to Mt. LeConte.

Major Price Of TMI To Lead YMCA Service

Major Price, head of the Tennessee Military Institute in Sweetwater, will lead the Sunday program of the YMCA. The topic of this discussion has not been announced. The program will be at 1:30 in Bartlett hall.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

VOLUME 27 NUMBER 4

Dr. F. A. Griffitts ..... Faculty Adviser

Bette Umbach, '42 ..... Editor
Janet Lindsay, '42 ..... Staff and Managing Editor
Mary Felknor, '42 ..... Staff Editor

Jean Barnes ..... Copy Editor

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SATURDAY, September 27, 1941

Your Paper and Your College

Here it is, Saturday afternoon again, and there's another volume of the HIGHLAND ECHO to be put to bed, in the quaint language of the press. We've been approached by several authorities—one, anyway—on publications, who informed us that it's about time we formulate and make known to the reading public a few general ideas about this year's ECHO. And so, backed by one definite journalistic ambition, we'll state our aims.

Our one ambition: to publish each week a paper that will be a credit not only to the staff, individually and as a whole, but also, and more specifically, a credit to a college of the type represented by Maryville. In accomplishing this, there are several more definite aims, a few of which we'd like to mention.

WE AIM: to maintain an acceptable sense of propriety. There are two set-ups we try to avoid; the prudish, stilted attitude which characterizes a prudish, stilted institution, and a wild, unrestrained attitude which, likewise, portrays a wild, unrestrained institution. We choose the more natural, moderate course of expression which we believe is truly representative of this college.

WE AIM: to give you each week as complete a detailed report of campus activities as is practicable and possible. It is along this line that we'd like to again make a plea for student cooperation. We realize that we have a staff of active reporters, and that the business of those reporters is to collect the current happenings—"that's what they're getting paid for". But it's entirely possible that in their frantic scramble for news, they may overlook something of note. So how about you helping out by mentioning to a reporter any story you think rates publication?

WE AIM: to editorialize calmly. We dare not attempt to write on purely controversial issues; but shall limit our efforts to writing only on ideas which we believe would be of general benefit, of educational value, or would help to further the close relationship which exists between the faculty and the student body.

WE AIM, finally: to at least equal, if not better the student publications of colleges having a similar rank and standing. That, we believe, speaks for itself.

—o—

An emperor of ancient times, after winning a great battle, said this: "One more such victory, and I will be ruined." His losses of men and material had been so great that victory left his people weary, exhausted, and low in morale.

—o—

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, September 27

6:30—Theta, Bainonian, Alpha Sig, Athenian meetings
8:00—FOOTBALL—Maryville vs. Union

SUNDAY, September 28

9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. O. R. Tarwater, minister.
—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Rev. R. O. Eller, minister.
—Sunday school at First Baptist church; church at 10:30—Dr. Colvin L. Hammock, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal Church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30—Rev. Samuel J. White, minister.

MONDAY, September 29

6:45—Frosh tryouts for Echo staff—Science room 106.

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

In a time of national crisis, the president in power, of course, assumes added responsibility. President Roosevelt, possessing more power than any president who has preceeded him, seems to be doing all that one man can possibly do. However, he is not alone in his leadership of the country. He relies on a number of men who remain close to him, who guide his actions.

Closer to the president than practically anyone else outside his immediate family is Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of the Lease-Lend program; as LIFE heads it—Harry L. Hopkins: Lender and Spender. "As President Roosevelt's closest friend and confidant, he is probably the second most influential man in the country."

Although he is only able to work four hours a day, he lives at the White House with only a study separating his bedroom from that of the President's; able to closely advise Mr. Roosevelt's diplomatic moves. Hopkins' rise to such a responsible and trustworthy position is quite phenomenal. Nine years ago he was still an obscure social worker at which time he was head of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association. From 1933 up until the present he has been working under Mr. Roosevelt. For a short time he served as Secretary of Commerce. Last January when the President needed someone to go to England he sent Hopkins, who spent a month there closely observing the situation and conferring with Winston Churchill.

In an article about Harry Hopkins, Felix Belair says, "From his association with the younger man (Hopkins), Mr. Roosevelt derives renewed self-confidence, a dogged determination to carry on when the going is toughest, a belief in himself that enables him to bear up under a strain that has killed more active men."

Also in a key position is John Gilbert Winant, our ambassador to Great Britain. According to Charles Rumford Walker, writing a biographical sketch of him in the ATLANTIC MONTHLY, his outstanding traits of character are, "a love and understanding of the common people, administrative ability and political foresight. In the realm of practical experience he is also well-qualified for the job, for he has served as governor of the state of New Hampshire, as Director of the International Labor Office at Geneva, and as Chairman of the Social Securities Board. He started his political career at the bottom, his first office being that of state senator. In those early years of his career he was a notoriously poor speaker. One New Hampshire woman who had heard him said, 'His serious, hesitating manner was one reason we voted for him. We got so tense, sitting on the edge of our chairs and praying for him to get the next word out, that we got to wanting him to win. And we knew he meant what he said'."

During his administration as governor he distinguished himself by installing an ultra-modern state budget system and by the passage of much state social legislation.

His position as ambassador will try his ability and endurance, but both his friends and his enemies maintain that he works better under pressure.

In many administrations, even in times of particular stress, the vice-president has been merely a figure-head with very little power, but Henry A. Wallace has made a real job of it. Recently BUSINESS WEEK carried a picture of the Vice-President demonstrating a pair of cotton socks. Under the picture was the following: "As publicity-maker for socks of American cotton, Henry Agard Wallace submits to still another demonstration of the manifold uses of a vice-president in the newest of New Deals. 'Throttlebottom' in 'Of Thee I Sing', looking for his place under the political sun, no longer serves as a model for the high office filled—or overflowed—by its present willing occupant. As Mr. Wallace adds the chieftaincy of the new Supply Priorities and Allocation Board to the chairmanship of the Economic Defense, to the leadership of the Good Neighbor concert, to his job as agriculture prophet, tie-breaker for the Senate, and utility man for many services, . . . he has quite an aggregation of impressive functions."

It is upon men like Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Winant, and Mr. Wallace that the destiny of this country depends . . . . the men who hold responsible positions, who advise the Chief Executive as to the most strategic and diplomatic moves.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Committees . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

except as otherwise indicated. Other more temporary committees are appointed as occasions require.

APPOINTMENT OF HIGHLAND ECHO BUSINESS MANAGER—(Joint Faculty-Student committee)—Faculty Committee on Publications and a representative of the Faculty Committee on Student Business Management.

CAP and GOWN—Sisk, Meiselwitz.

EXECUTIVE BOARD of ATHLETIC ASSN.—(Joint faculty-student committee)—Director of Athletics (Honaker); Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics (McClelland); Heron and Pieper (elected by students).

FACULTY RECEPTION (1941)—N. B. Hunter, Meiselwitz, Smith, Presidents of YWCA and YMCA.

PEP COMMITTEE—(Joint faculty-student committee)—Heron and Hovel.

PERMISSIONS as to ROOM or BOARD—Dean of Students, Director of Student-Help, Supervisors of Men's and Women's Residence.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE — (Joint faculty-student committee) — McClelland, B. H. Brown, Cummings, E. R. Hunter, Snyder.

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE—President, Barker, Carson, Gates, E. R. Hunter, Johnson, McClelland.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER ADVISOR—Black.

STUDENTS' USE of ENGLISH—E. R. Hunter, Bassett, Williams.

WELCOME AT OPENING (1941)—Colbert, Green, Johnson, Pieper, Smith, Stevenson.

YMCA ADVISORY COMMITTEE—(Joint faculty-student committee; each year one elected by the Advisory Committee itself, and one appointed by the President of the College) Dollenmayer and Lloyd (Class of 1942); Case and Sisk (Class of 1943); McClelland and Orr (Class of 1944).

YWCA ADVISORY COMMITTEE—(Elected by YWCA Cabinet)—Miss Bassett and Mrs. Williams (Class of 1942); Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Dollenmayer (Class of 1943).

—V—

VESPERS

This Sunday, October 5, Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will bring the message at the regular evening vesper service, and will speak on the subject, "We Live By Hope."

Roosevelt Urges College Men To Continue Studies

A letter received recently by President Lloyd from Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Secretary of the Association of American Colleges, calls attention to a statement made by President Roosevelt last month, as follows:

"The message I would emphasize to you this year is that America will always need men and women with college training. Government and industry alike need skilled technicians today. Later we shall need men and women of broad understanding and special aptitudes to serve as leaders of the generation which must manage the post-war world. We must, therefore, redouble our efforts during these critical times to make our schools and colleges render ever more efficient service in support of our cherished democratic institutions."

This and similar statements made from time to time by the President and other national leaders, indicate the recognition given to the important functions of colleges in the national emergency. Reports indicate that legislation now before Congress proposing deferment of college students until the end of the school year in which they are called, is receiving favorable consideration in Washington.

—V—

Bainonian To Meet

To close a successful "pledge" week Bainonian will meet tonight in Bainonian hall, where, after a short business meeting at which Doris Smith, president, will preside, games will be played and new pledges will be initiated. The meeting will begin at 6:15.

—o—

The first payment on your Chilhowean is due next Tuesday, September 30. A member of the business staff will be at the entrance to the Treasurer's office on Tuesday and Wednesday.

—V—

All freshman interested in trying out for Echo business staff turn in applications to Dr. F. A. Griffitts.

Point System Girls Begin Activity As 72 Report

Seventy-two girls reported Thursday afternoon as Mrs. Queener inaugurated the point system for 1941-42. Under the direction of "Willie" Williams, these girls will participate in a varied athletic program leading to various awards at the end of the school year. Twelve junior and senior girls, fourteen sophomores, and forty-six freshmen indicated their desire to take part.

To all those who win 300 points during the year, a monogram will be given. A letter is given for 400 points, and a sweater for 500. All girls who win four hundred or more points are admitted to the "M" club, a women's athletic organization of limited membership.

Competition in soccer, the first sport of the year, will begin on Tuesday. Other sports on the program include basketball, indoor baseball, volley ball, aerial darts, swimming, tennis, stunts, and track and field. On Monday the strictly-observed health rules go into effect.

One of the big activities of the program is hiking, each girl being required to walk eighty-four miles during the year. The 7-mile loop is a popular trip for the women athletes.

—V—

Honors Work . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

arine Davies, supervisor. Louise is from Knoxville.

Joyce Parham and Betty Lee Wilde, from Asheville, N. C., and Brielle, N. J., respectively, are jointly doing work in the field of biology under the supervision of Dr. Susan Green. This work includes "The Collection and Identification of Local Insects," which is to be presented to the biology department when finished.

In the psychology department John H. Ross, whose home is in Maryville, is making a study of "Some Modifications of Mendelian Heredity as Exhibited by Grosophile Melanogaster (Common Fruit Fly)". His supervisors are Dr. D. H. Briggs and Dr. L. L. Williams.

"The Work of Religious Education in the Local Church", is the subject of Ruth Sutherlin who is doing honors work in religious education under Dr. John A. Gates. Ruth is from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Exchange

By JORDY MEADOWS

Nothing Cheap About the Chinese

A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out of a window into a garbage can.

A Chinament passing remarked: "Americans very wasteful. That woman good for ten years yet."

Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Reader's Digest Repeats

A reluctant conscript was asked by the army oculist to read a chart. "What chart?" asked the draftee. "Just sit down in that chair and I'll show you." "What chair?' asked the man. Deferred because of bad eyesight, the draftee went to a nearby movie. When the lights came on he was horrified to discover the oculist in the next seat. "Excuse me," said the conscript as calmly as possible, "does this bus go to Shipley?"

Little Claude's mother had reluctantly allowed her precious child to attend a public school. She gave the teacher a long list of instructions. "My Claude is so sensitive," she explained. "Don't ever punish him. Just slap the boy next to him. That will frighten Claude."

Two thoroughly inebriated men were driving like mad in an automobile. "Shay," one fumbled his words, "be sure to turn out for that bridge that's comin' down the road toward us."

"What do you mean, me turn out?" the other retorted. "I thought you was drivin'."

A well-known New York hostess was saying good-bye at one of her large parties to a number of guests, and a young man who had crashed the party found himself in the line. "Good-bye," he said cooly. "It has been a marvelous party."

"So glad you liked it," said the hostess cordially. "Remind me to ask you next time."

A Hollywood writer with a reputation as a Lothario tried to refuse when a witty hostess invited him to a charity affair, pleading that he was working on something important.

"Oh, in that case just bring you work with you," the lady suggested. "We'd love to have her."

YOU DON'T REALIZE

what a pleasure it is for distant relatives or friends to receive your photograph.

The Webb Studio

GOOD for You



and, Oh SO COOLING

Milk is one drink that does a double duty. It's grand tasting and satisfying, and besides all this, milk supplies you with the energy you need to keep going—the extra lift that means so much.

ASK FOR BROADACRE MILK at the Chatterbox.

BROADACRE FARMS
Jas. Pearson, Mgr.

OLD SPICE—Mary Felknor Pinch-Hits For Ailing Columnist Jean Barnes

The weather man needs to be told about "he who hesitates' etc." Why doesn't he hurry up and send us that football weather we've been waiting for! Oh, well, football weather or not, the Scotties certainly gave Hiwassee the run-around. We hope they do the same thing for Union tonight.

Naturally, the football season consumes most of our attention these days. What else could you expect with such a swell team, good cheerleaders, and the tumblers. They're wonderful! Not to mention lovely band sponsor Phyllis Johns, twirlers Polly Park and Lucia Moore. And Solomon and Al are doing their part so thoroughly that the Maryville citizens don't venture out when the Scotties' band comes to town unless their insurance is paid up. It isn't safe with batons flying out among the innocent bystanders. Solomon got the blame for such an incident Saturday, but another twirler admitted that he was really the offender.

New clothes were all over the place for the game. Johnnie Childers looked collegiate enough in a plaid wool dress, Katherine Woodward sported a blue and brown suit, and Margie Field proudly wore the green sweater she knitted (notice the unusual cut of the sleeves sometime), and—why I can't begin to tell about the good-looking clothes the frosh wore! During the barefoot-shirttail race we noticed one girl participant who now probably thinks that Talon should make better zippers.

Several alumni have returned to the hill for brief visits lately. We sat behind Kitty Bennett '41, at the game. Also saw Kathryn Estes, John (Bandmaster) Ballenger, Jo Magill, Ensign Jimmy Lee and Bob Wilcox. Another alum. Bob Moore, bid one and all adieu Wednesday as he was leaving for New York where he has accepted a position with International Telephone and Telegraph. But Thursday he showed up again—he couldn't have left any unfinished business!

Did you by any chance see Miss Mary Sloane Welsh in the Student-Help office Wednesday? When we looked at her left eye all swathed in bandages, we couldn't help wondering what the other gal looked like. It actually wasn't what this small talk sounds like, but it looked authentic while she had it.

All the rushing is finally over. Bainonian and Theta took in about the same number of girls. Pledges were all over the place in Bainonian's "Sam Browne belts" and Theta's blue and white rat caps. Theta's newest pledge is Scottie.

Have you heard Roy Laughmiller and Fred Depue impersonate their business predecessors? "They sell bus tickets!" While we're about it there are several things we would like to get cleared up. Is it an Oriental influence that makes Dr. Wendt bow when he says hello? Oh, don't be self-conscious, Prof, we think it's distinctive. And believe it or not, one faculty member has made a confession! Dr. Orr admitted to the ethics class that he needed another button on his coat to be in style.

Several interesting things take place in the dining hall. There was a red-headed Hi-Trail initiate who wore his house slippers Tuesday—and he looked so, so tired. Then there's the familiar sight of Walter Proffitt wending his way back into the new dining room. Somebody evidently made a little mistake about the orange juice the other morning. It was so unusual that Bud Pierce took one swallow and dropped his glass. Disregarding the fact that he had drenched himself and a couple of other people, he sat there seemingly petrified, while his waitress calmly moved his arm, put a napkin under it to absorb the liquid, and went about the task of cleaning it all up.

Wedding bells will ring this week for another Maryville romance when Jean Blake and Toots Blazer say "I do" Wednesday night in Spartanburg, S. C. They are building an attractive home in Lincoln Park (Maryville) which will be finished sometime in November.

The subject of romance at Maryville is a pretty broad one, so we'd better wind up this brief course in Campusology and save the rest for another time. Class dismissed!

CAPITOL THEATRE

Mon.-Tues., Sept. 29-30
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "IN THE NAVY" with the Andrews Sisters

Wednesday Only, Oct. 1
"The People vs. Dr. Kildare" with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore

Thurs.-Fri.,
"Blossoms in the Dust" starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon

ECHO SPORTS

SIDNEY DUKE—TED PRATT THE HIGHLAND ECHO SEPTEMBER 27, 1941 Page Three

SPORT ECHOS

HERE WE GO...

way out on the proverbial limb. (Note to editors and coaches: Please omit this paragraph). Just to make things interesting, we'll stick our neck out right here in the first paragraph and pick Maryville to beat Union tonight on Wilson Field. Next to nothing is known about the mountain boys from Kentucky, but the Scotties looked pretty good against that kind of competition last week as they trimmed Hiwassee 32-6. It's a cinch that it won't be so easy tonight, but come on out and keep your fingers crossed for us, won't you?

CONGRATS...

To Sammy Lattimore, Bob Morton, Ross Honaker, and all the other freshmen who showed up so well last week in their first college competition. Unless the draft takes too heavy a toll, some of these boys are going to make football history in a few years.

To Coaches Honaker and Davis for the way they are molding so many inexperienced men into a polished and promising eleven.

To Publicity Director Jimmy Smith (or to whoever was responsible) for the swell writeup given the Maryville-Hiwassee game in last Sunday's Knoxville paper. We rated an eight-column streamer, just like U-T. Can you believe it?

To the junior class for the fine job they have done in decorating the field for tonight's fracas.

FOR MEN ONLY...

Mrs. Queener's thinly-clads begin their point system activities next week. In addition to the scenic attractions afforded, this little business has another attractive angle... The gals aren't supposed to eat between meals! If you're having trouble balancing the budget, just set your sights on one of these Amazons and see if it doesn't pull you out of the red.

Here's a special message from "Willie" Williams, director of the point system: "If any of you guys think it's easier for a girl to win a letter than it is for you, you can go jump in a lake!"...End of quote.

OBITUARY DEPARTMENT...

It begins to look as if the Scotties pulled out of the SMC just in time—like rats from a doomed ship. Because only three member schools now have football teams, the Conference has dismissed Chink Lowe, former commissioner in charge of gridiron activities. Maybe they just couldn't get along without us.

HELP WANTED ! ! !...

Positions open for men experienced in use of steam shovel, blasting equipment, and steam roller. Anyone interested, please report to Coach Fischbach for work on the tennis courts—on a volunteer basis, of course. Honestly, a tourist mistook Memorial court number one for Mt. LeConte the other day. You can take that for what it's worth, as Miss Jewel would say.

ODDS AND ENDS...

Captain Kilbourne of the Hiwassee Tigers showed plenty of the well-known intestinal fortitude last Saturday when he played the entire game with enough tape on his head to bulldog a Texas longhorn. This recalls a boast made by Jimmy Witt, who was a fugitive from the Tiger lair. Bragged Jimmy: "Down where I come from the people are so tough that they had to shoot somebody to start a cemetery." By the way, we were all glad to see Jimmy in the stands Saturday as his Monroe County cousins were thoroughly trounced.

Union Bulldogs To Provide Second Test of Scotties

Word comes of a dogfight over on Wilson Field tonight at 8:00. Yessir, a rip-roarin' dogfight between the Union College Bulldogs and our own Maryville Scotties. Information about the Bulldogs is scarce this year. We know very little about them, since they did not appear on our schedule last year. But Coach J. R. Bacon has consistently turned out an efficient and scrappy squad of Bulldogs that can not only bark but can bite as well.

Their record for last year boasts five victories, one deadlock, and only one defeat. That record was not made with ease. They had a hard-fighting bunch that "went, saw, and conquered." The squad will probably be small as usual but will definitely be out for a win in their opening game of the current season.

The Methodists originate in Barbourville, Kentucky, and compete with some of our own opponents. Emory-Henry, Tusculum, Transylvania, and Hiwassee are all foes of the Orange and Black this year. The squad is made up mostly of sophomores and juniors, with 155 pound end Malcolm Armstrong the only senior on the squad. Two freshmen have taken over the tackle spots with sophomore Flem Shoupe at center. Bill Hearne and Cleo Pursiful are a couple of hard-running soph backs to watch. Little Jackie Peace performs the scat duties in the backfield. All in all, the squad looks young and fresh, and probably will dish out a great deal of speed on both the offense and defense.

The Highlander squad, yet unhampered by bad weather or injuries, has resumed practice with its usual vigor. Coach Davis has had his linemen hit the tackling dummy so long and so hard now that each lineman is fighting to see who is the first to tear it down.

Webb and Talbott, local ends, continue to show probably the hardest tackling of the lot, with Hooker and Bennett really rocking the posts, too.

Coach Honaker's backs have been working unusually hard this week, perfecting their blocking, running, and passing. The frosh who showed up so excitingly last week, continue to unleash clever runs, although much work is needed before they will be ready for first-class competition. Spears, Taylor, and Cloninger display their valuable game experience with brainy footwork, long kicks, and sharp passes.

The line, two or three deep, is prepared for heavy duty after two-on-one practice and work on the "sled". Mitchell, 220-pound tackle, surprised everyone by leading his fellow tacklers down the field in a speed drill. Burris, Rock, and Lattimore showed real speed in pulling away from their running mates in the race also. If uninterrupted by rains or injuries, our squad will be in excellent shape to take on the Orange and Black team from Barbourville tonight.

Morton, Taylor, Spears, and Lattimore Spark Scottie Machine in 32-6 Victory

Almost Entire Squad of Honaker-men See Service in Game; Wealth of Backs Displayed; Hiwassee Tigers' Kilbourne Stars in Fray

Maryville College's reserve power overcame the Tigers of Hiwassee College last Saturday night by a score of 32-6. A crowd of 2000 witnessed the season's opener on Maryville's Wilson Field. Coach Thomas' eleven proved to be no match for the Honaker-men as both old and new backs ran wild over the Tigers. There were the usual first-game fumbles, but penalties were at a minimum and blocking and tackling was exceptionally good for both teams.

Spears and Taylor led Maryville's attack in the first period. With persistent line plays and end runs the Scotties marched down to the Tiger 12-yard marker. From here, Morton, the freshman wingback, took the ball on a clever reverse to the left and scored standing up. Oliver Spears' kick was good. Big Mitch stopped Hiwassee's sustained counter-march with a timely recovery of a fumble. Again the Honaker machine started rolling, this time with a beautiful 23-yard trek by Taylor and a 23-yard pass from Spears to Shelfer.

The second quarter found a mass of Highlander freshmen entering the game. Lattimore and Honaker led the drive which placed the pigskin on the Hiwassee 4-yard line. Lattimore slashed over right tackle for the score. Ollie's kick was low this time.

Playing against Hiwassee's seven-man line, the Scottie forward wall quickly dug in and stopped every play before it reached the secondary. Hooker, Murr, Garvin, and Kramer all were consistent tacklers. Mitchell and Richards soon discovered the play which for a while had given the Tigers a series of first downs. Captain Kilbourne of the visitors would fake a pass, whirl, and charge the center of the line only to find over 400 pounds of Scottie brawn coming at him.

Hiwassee's only score came when Kilbourne intercepted a Scottie pass and neatly romped 67 yards through the entire Maryville team for a score. The try for extra point failed. The first half ended before another threat by either team was made.

The intermission activties proved popular with the fans. The band did a neat bit of marching and the frosh race was, if slightly informal, an indication of the speed, alertness, and pep of the class of '45.

Maryville scored twice in the third quarter. Taylor, on a beautiful 27-yard jaunt off tackle, and Cloninger on a one-yard plunge. Hard and fundamental blocking paved the way for both tallies. Proffitt, Chambers, Herzberger, and Bennett gained valuable experience on the line.

Hiwassee unleashed a passing attack in the fourth quarter but the Scottie defense refused to let them gain much ground. A 43 yard jaunt by Spears and a 32-yard run by Graham moved the ball into scoring territory, only to have the ball go to Hiwassee on downs. But the scrappy line of the Highlanders again refused to give up so easily. A blocked kick recovered by the home team on the one-yard marker set up the last touchdown. Honaker scored the six points, but failed on the try for the seventh. Kilbourne without a doubt was Hiwassee's standout both offensively and defensively. Morton, Spears, and Taylor were the stars for the Scots although little Sammy Lattimore showed up well on defense as well as on offense. On the line, McNabb, Tucker, and Blevins played heads-up ball for the Tigers.

Coach Honaker gave almost his entire squad a chance for some action and each accounted for himself in creditable style. Webb, frosh wingman, made some beautiful tackles to swamp plays before they got under way. He and Talbott may force the best out of Spo't and Les to keep their coveted first-string end positions. Of course, our lines and backs have yet to be under the pressure of a smooth-working and clicking machine. And a look at the results of C-N, East Tennessee Teachers, et al, should serve as a warning and a challenge for the things to come.

TOUCHDOWNS—Maryville: Lattimore, Morton, Taylor, Cloninger, and Honaker. Hiwassee: Kilbourne.

Points After TD: M-C: Spears, Shelfer.

Umpire: Doug Stratton
Referee: Dud Watkins
Head Linesman: D. W. Poage

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Maryville		Union
Shelfer	LE	Armstrong
Mitchell	LT	Ford
Herzberger	LG	Bostic
Hooker	C	Shoupe
Wilson	RG	Reese
Kramer	RT	Smith
Rock	RE	Payne
Spears	B	Peace
Morton	B	Hearne
Taylor	B	Jordan
Cloninger	B	Pursiful

Alpha Sig Elects New Officers

At the last meeting of Alpha Sigma, an election was held to fill vacancies in offices that were left open by men who didn't return.

Three vacancies were filled: Bob Mair was elected secretary to succeed Bill Overly; Bob Wright and John Hawkins were elected critics.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

FOOTBALL

Tuesday's Results:
Alpha Sig—14; Athenian—0
Frosh—12; Ministerials—7
Blanks—59; Question Marks—0
45's—7; Cream Puffs—6.

Friday's Results:
Blanks—20; Cream Puffs—0
Frosh—13; Athenian—6
Alpha Sig—16; Ministerials—6
45's beat Question Marks by forfeit.

STANDINGS THRU FRIDAY

Club League	W	L	Pct.
Alpha Sigma	4	0	.1000
Athenian	2	2	.500
Frosh	2	2	.500
Ministerials	0	4	.000
Independent League			
Blanks	4	0	.1000
45's	3	1	.750
Cream Puffs	1	3	.250
Question Marks	0	4	.000

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

September 20—
Frosh vs. Alpha Sigma 3:30
Ministerials vs. Athenian 4:15
Cream Puffs vs. ? Marks 3:30
Blanks vs. 45's 4:15

October 3—
Alpha Sig vs. Athenian 3:30
Frosh vs. Ministerials 4:15
? Marks vs. Blanks 3:30
Cream Puffs vs. 45's 4:15

Tuesday of this past week saw the number of unbeaten teams in the two intramural football leagues reduced to two, one independent and one club team. The Blanks didn't disappoint anyone when they romped to their third victory in the Independent League, and the Alpha Sigs surprised only the Athenians when they kept their Club League record perfect. At this writing Friday's game have not been played; perhaps their results will change the records. The results and standings through Friday are in the summary insert accompanying this column.

But a few things happened on Tuesday which are worth mentioning—and then some.

Blanks—59; Question Marks—0

And that's no joke. Rowan's nine men literally rolled over the frosh Question Marks time after time without giving them a chance. The statistics show that Chuck Foreman made 3 touchdowns, Ted Pratt made 1, Elbert Upshaw made 1, Horace Justus made 2, Bill Evans 1, and Jim Hedges 1. Alan Rock accounted for two extra points after touchdowns, and Ken Cooper, Bill Evans and Jim Hedges for one each. That was the third straight victory for the Blanks, and it means that they have played and defeated each of the three other teams in its league. What's more their scores have been something like 31-0, 42-6, and 59-0. No danger there. It all adds up to the fact that the Blanks are favored in the Independent League. It will be worth watching to see if and when anyone in that league, or the other one either, beats them.

Alpha Sig—14; Athenian—0

Bob Miller was the Alpha Sig hero in the temporary settling of the bitter rivalry between his society and the men of Athens. Both teams started the game with confidence they would come out on top, but Miller's two touchdowns changed the picture as early as the middle of the second quarter. After about 5 minutes of play Bob snagged a pass in the end zone for six points. The try for extra point failed. In the second quarter with the ball on Athenian's 2-yard line and in the possession of Alpha Sig, Miller carried it through the line without being touched and tallied another half dozen marks. And on a third occasion Sweeney broke thru the Athenian line and tagged the runner for a touchback, 2 points. In the second half Alpha Sig lost scoring power and ended the game with but 14 points. Athenian threatened to score more than once, but never did push it over.

That leaves Alpha Sig as the undefeated aggregation in the Club League. Their scores have been lower than the Blanks, but they've won each time and are favored to keep on doing so.

Frosh—12; Ministerials—7

The surprise of the day came when Joe Fowler's lighter and inferior-rated frosh pushed into pay dirt twice to the Preachers' once. John Neff scored both times for the Frosh, once on a spectacular catch and forty-yard run alone. The Ministerials did everything possible to turn the tables, but just didn't have what it took. Their seven points came from Joe Suitor's scoring after a nice run and Harvey Overton's extra point. At the end of the game the Ministerials had the ball in mid-field trying desperately to score on a long pass before the timekeeper ended their chances. But the final play, run off with but seven seconds to go, failed to pay off, and Alan Moore's gang left the field with still no win to their credit. Those three straight losses look bad, but the preachers are better than that and are expected to prove it before long. The victory was the first for the Frosh, and may make a football team out of them yet.

45's—7; Cream Puffs—6

The closest and arguing-est game of the day was the nightcap in the Independent League. The 45's played a hard one and chalked up 7, while the Cream Puffs bucked the 45's enough to make 6, but no more. Dave Smith made the touchdown for the 45's and Bill Adams racked up that awfully precious extra point. Mac Purifoy scored for the Cream Puffs, but the point failed. In the third quarter the Softies came dangerously near to another six points when they pushed the ball to the 45's 3-yard line and then were held for four straight downs. Both teams had occasional arguments with Referee Professor A. Pieper, but the professor wouldn't give in and brought the game to a peaceful end.

TENNIS—

The first rounds in the singles and the doubles tennis tournaments were completed by Wednesday night. In the singles 16 matches were scheduled for play. Nine of them were byes, which automatically sent the contestants onto the second round. The other 7 were disposed of with rather one-sided scores. The second round matches run something like this: Hunter vs. Phillips (Hunter won and passed into the third round), Upshaw vs. Pemberton, Weizalis vs. Miller, Eveland vs. Auten (Auten won and went into the third round), Adams vs. Long, Smith vs. Parvin, Earp vs. Seagraves, and Pool vs. Lloyd. As things are now, Hunter is favored to take the tournament, but there's lot of time yet.

There were eight matches in the first round doubles, six of which were decided with byes. The second round shows Rowan and Hoelzer vs. Ross and Evans, Wick and Wick vs. George and Anderson, Bushing and Culver vs. Foreman and Faulkner, and Losher and Smith vs. Hargraves and Justus (Losher and Smith won and went into the third round.) Rowan and Hoelzer are the favorites, but again there's lots of time yet.

The consolation tournament will be organized and announced early next week. Losers in the first rounds are urged to watch for that announcemnt.

(Cont. on Page 4)

A COMPLETE NEW SELECTION OF
KNITTING YARNS
From Which to Choose Your Sweaters and Socks
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30 MODESS
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MODESS SANITARY BELT
...both for 49c
LIMITED SUPPLY!
Modess 30
Soft as a fleecy cloud
SPECIAL
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TOILET GOODS SECTION
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Students, we are the oldest florist in town. Flowers for all occasions.
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Sky's The Limit!
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Bring your friends in with you the next time you come to town.
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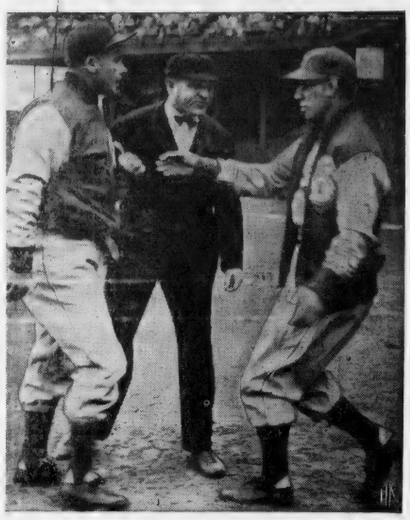



Maryville's Newest Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Shop.
See us for Your COATS, DRESSES, MILLINERY, and SPORTSWEAR.
BLOSSOM SHOP

More Frosh Names Given This Week

Barbara McCall Buchanan, Washington, D.C.
Freda Buller, New York, N.Y.
Robt. Abraham Burd, Concord, Pa.
Edward Franklin Burkhart, Harlan, Ky.
Betsy Joanne Burleigh, Seattle, Wash.
James Wilmer Burris, Lakeland, Florida.
Betty Louise Burton, Rome, Ga.
Mary Ann Byrne, Gainesboro, Tenn.
Anita Cabbage, Walland, Tenn.
Margaret Graham Caldwell, Tallahassee, Fla.
August Canike, Philadelphia, Pa.
Albert Lee Chambers, Knoxville.
Charles Monroe Chapman, Rushsylvania, Ohio.
Edith Esther Cleaver, Dillonvale, Ohio.
Frances Kathaleen Clifton, Maryville.
Charles Colville, Loudon.
Margaret Jane Colville, Maryville.
Lois Mae Collett, Beaver, Pa.
Maude Elizabeth Collum, Atlanta.
Donald Ralph Conkle, Navarre, Ohio.
Arthur Turbett Crimmel, Port Royal, Pa.
Nancy R. Crispin, Somerville, Mass.
Luther Silsby Cross, Brent, Ala.
Mary Winder Curtis, Chattanooga.
Purnell Bennett Darrell
Martha Elizabeth Dean, Mosheim, Tenn.
John T. DeForest, Dedham, Mass.
Marjorie Ellen Dessauer, New Orleans, La.
Betty Olive Dyer, Orlando, Fla.
Charles H. Earp, Hickory, N.C.
Ronald Lynn Easter, Loudon.
Chas. Hartman Edwards, Rochester, Pa.
Dortha Jean Ellis, Friendsville, Tenn.
Elmer E. Engel, Union City, N.J.
Laurel English, Victor, N. Y.
Warren Nelson Ernest, Port Royal, Pa.
Imogene Ethel Everett, Maryville.
Esther Marie Farrow, Montclair, New Jersey.
Neysa Nerene Ferguson, Maryville.
Rhoda Idella Firor, Thurmont, Md.
Jessie L. Fowler, New Philadelphia, Ohio.
Joe Ray Fowler, Atlanta.
Emma Carlon Franklin, Sevierville, Tenn.
Florence E. Gobillot, Sharon, Conn.
Rachel Ann Galbreath, Street, Md.
Sarah Berry Gardner, Columbia, Tenn.
Katherine Garvin, Penns Park, Pa.
John Edward Gates, Maryville.
Virginia Gates, Yorkville, Ill.
Terence Edward Genre, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
Laura Gessert, Roswell, N.M.
Carol V. Gillette, Vineland, N.J.
Lois Graf, Chester, Pa.
Lily Belle Grizzard, Nashville.
David Clarence Gulick, Oldwick, New Jersey.
Eleanor C. Hall, Powell Station, Tenn.
Ruth Hall, Yorkville, Ill.
Claudine Rosemary Hanby, Rolla, Missouri.
Matthews Walter Hardin, Maryville.
Lonie Carolyn Harper, Birmingham, Ala.
Martha Jane Hays, Beaver, Pa.

Lippy's at It Again!



Undaunted by a recent fine for arguments with the umpire, Leo (Lippy) Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is shown (right) as he and Jimmy Wasdell, Dodger outfielder, expressed their scorn for Umpire Reardon's decisions. They lost the debate and were ordered off the field, but the Dodgers nevertheless won two games from the Phils in Philadelphia.

Intramurals...

(Cont. from Page 3)

GOLF—

Coach Fischbach said on Thursday that the fall golf tournament under intramural sponsorship will begin within two weeks. Any who are planning to enter that tournament should warm up their drivers and mashies and putters and be ready for the first round.

—V—

Those fine fall vegetables, Chinese cabbage, collards and Shogoin turnips, are "shogoin" to taste good this winter.

NOTICE

Bartlett hall auditorium is available to student organizations for weekly evening meetings. Reservations must be made at the Y office, 201 Bartlett hall, with Percy Martin or Hilton Wick.

The Chilhowean staff has announced that in order to accomodate seniors, the time limit for obtaining pictures has been extended to October 4.

TAILORING EXPERT Coming

FROM THE KAHN Tailoring Co. OF INDIANAPOLIS

Tuesday, Sept. 30
Wednesday, Oct. 1



Special Showing
Fine New Suitings Made-to-Order at
SEATON'S TAILOR SHOP
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MALTED MILKS 10c
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Park Theatre
Tues.-Wed., Sept. 30-Oct. 1
The MARX BROTHERS in
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Dr. S. D. Mount
DENTIST
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He might be too old to play football, but he sure can TAILOR!
Alterations of Ladies and Gents clothing.
Over Enterprise Office
M. DUKE—Custom Tailor





Have you visited VAN'S BAKERY this year?
The best Baked Good at the Lowest Prices.
Delivery to Campus twice daily
VAN'S BAKERY Rear of Wells Bldg.

"Beautiful Dry Cleaning—Ask Your Neighbor"
Maryville Dry Cleaners
DELIVERIES TWICE A WEEK

AGENTS FOR LADIES		AGENTS FOR MEN
Frances Lane	111	Claud Shell
Agnes Peterson	Baldwin	310 Carnegie

H. T. HACKNEY CO.
Distributors of Stokely's California Fruits and Vegetables



Step Smartly into FALL with SHOEMAKER'S

YOU pick a winner every time you select your new Fall shoes at SHOEMAKER'S. See them in lovely colors, flattering styles, soft leathers. Precious flattery for your feet—for a tiny price!



$2.45 $4.95

Shoemaker's
THE STORE THAT SELLS ONLY STAR BRAND SHOES



Why don't you try hanging up an average week's washing sometime, Mister?

STUDENTS!

Why be like these four fellows. Send your laundry to the Blount Sanitary.





Mister, haven't you heard that Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves?

BLOUNT SANITARY LAUNDRY



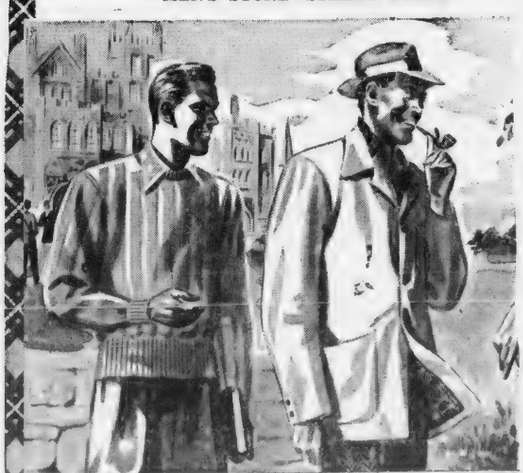
Student Representatives:
ED ROWLEY—Carnegie Hall.
MARY EVELYN WAISMAN—Baldwin Hall.

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The four most popular campus ideas in sportswear . . . by the most famous name in sportswear—McGregor! Wear them and earn your "A" in Appearance!

PROFFITT'S
MEN'S STORE—STREET FLOOR



SHETLANE CRU SWEATER
Looks and feels like a fine imported sweater! In cashmere tan, amber tan, maroon, autumn brown, air-force blue, fern green. Sizes 36 to 46. Also in V-neck $4

MORLEY LEISURE COAT
All-wool cloth, with full plaid lining. In camel, amber tan, cashmere tan, covert, air-force blue, golf green. Sizes 36 to 46 ..... $7.50

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Game Scheduled For 7:30 Tonight

The Highland Echo

Freshman Final Election Monday

VOLUME 27 MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 4, 1941 NUMBER 5

Freshmen Hold Primary Election Of Class Officers, Sponsor Student Council Members

Special Election To Take Place Monday Morning

CANDIDATES CHOSEN

Top Nominees Include Anderson And Swartzback

On Friday of this week the freshman class held its primray election of class officers. According to the plan adopted for freshmen elections last year, the voting at this time was held to eliminate some of the names from the long list of nominees and to narrow the competition to those two candidates (four in the Student Council lists) receiving the highest number of votes. The Student Council will conduct a special second election for freshman officers on Monday morning.

The following list of candidates will be voted upon at the Monday election: for president, Ray Swartzback of Baltimore, Md., and Lloyd Anderson from the Belgian Congo, Africa; for vice-president, Peggy Caldwell of Tallahassee, Fla., and Louise Henry of Maryville; for secretary, Mary Curtis of Chattanooga, and Catherine Scott of Canton, Ill.; and for treasurer, Donald Black of Camp Hill, Pa., and Bill Long of Steubenville, Ohio. Out of thirteen candidates, two names remain to be voted on for freshman class sponsor: Mary Ellen Northrop of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Jane Hayes of Beaver, Pa.

The remaining candidates for the Student Council membership are Jessie Fowler, New Philadelphia, Ohio; Jean Walter, Eclanger, Ky.; Una Black of Maryville; Shirley Montgomery of Birmingham, Ala.; and Andrew Maisano, Wilmington, Delaware; John De Forrest of Dedham, Mass.; Bill Seagraves of Charlotts, N.C.; Bill Wagner of Mary-

(Cont. on Page 4)

English Dept. Introduces New Plan for Majors

Individualized Nature Makes For Better Work, Fewer Papers

The English department is introducing a somewhat new plan of special studies for juniors and seniors majoring in that field. Heretofore, in each course in the "300" group, the advanced student has done a very exacting term paper. Since each major student takes normally eight "300" courses in his last two years, this means eight such papers.

The new plan providing for one extensive paper each year (1) reduces the number of papers to two; (2) makes possible a more careful and thorough piece of work than the former papers could do; and (3) brings the instructor and student into more frequent conference as to the plan and progress of the work. One of the catch words in current educational discussions is "Individualized Instruction." This plan of the English department is of that nature.

Each junior and senior English major carries through each of his last two years a year-study project in lieu of term papen assignments in separate courses.

For the present, the groups will be divided arbitrarily so that one-half of each classification works with Dr. Shine, and the other half with Dr. Hunter, and in the following year those who worked with the one in the preceding year will work with the other.

The project may consist of wide reading in some period or in a more extensive following up of some type other than the courses provide for. Or, it may be a research study on some topic. In any case, it will entail the principles of bibliography and documentation.

The work is to be carried forward steadily and to be in such a stage of progress at the end of the first semester that a grade can be assigned to it. This grade is to be made a factor in the setting up of the grade in each "300" course being carried by the English major. In the same manner, the grade on the completed work is to be made a part of the second semester record.

A minimum of four or five hours or periods of conference with the supervising instructor is to be arranged by each students each semester. Students doing honors work will be excused from the program outlined above.

I.R.C. To Meet Monday Evening

Lynt, Lynch, Wick To Lead Discusion

On Monday night at 6:45 the International Relations Club will meet in Bartlett auditorium. The program will center around the current discussion now going the rounds in the nation concerning the repeal of the Neutrality Act. This week, Secretary of State Hull and President Roosevelt have worked together on the needs and possible drafts of a bill for either revision or repeal, while is is expected to come before Congress within the next few weeks.

Three students will speak concerning different phases of the subject. Ben Lynt will give something of the background of the Neutrality Act; Lucille Lynch will follow in support of repeal; while Henry Wick will discuss reasons why the Act should not be repealed. All students are invited and urged to attend.

Dickinson, Boyd First Readers At Writers' Workshop

Monday afternoon at 3:00 in Dr. Hunter's classroom the regular meeting of Writers' Workshop was held. This was the first meeting of the semester at which original works were read and criticized. Dick Boyd read a play entitled, "Call Him Blessed." A poem, "Autobiography of a Brick Building", was read by Joe Dickinson. Miss Heron was the critic.

The readers for the next meeting are Miss Johnson and Jean Patterson.

Triangle Club Holds Meeting

Last Monday evening, approximately 175 students attended the opening meeting of the Triangle Club, held in Bartlett auditorium.

The evening's activities got under way with a short business meeting, were continued with a musical program consisting of songs by Margaret Lawson, numbers by the well-known Vance-Burgreen duo, and a tap dance by Barbara Writham, and were concluded by the teaching and singing of the Triangle song, "I'm a Hayseed."

Mrs. West Selects Production Staff Of 'Charley's Aunt'

Chuck Dunning Appointed As Stage Manager

On Friday Mrs. West announced the production staff for "Charlie's Aunt", to be presented in Voorhees Chapel on November 21. Stage manager is Charles Dunning and his assistants are Lloyd Shue, Brasher Bailey, Charles Hildreth, and two others yet to be supplied. Ted Kidder is the Business Manager, and Neil Proffitt will head the advertising staff. John Hawkins has been chosen as the electrician.

The tryouts for the play are still in progress and the cast will be announced next week. Mrs. West is pleased that so much interest has been shown by the college as a whole in another farce.

Debate Question For Tryouts Chosen This Week

Government Control Of Labor Unions To Be Subject

From a list of suggested topics handed in by members of the debate class at their last meeting, Professor V. M. Queener, debate coach, and the officers of Pi Kappa Delta selected the debate question to be used from through tryouts by the class. The question chosen was: Resolved that the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions.

This action was taken because the national Pi Kappa Delta question which has been used in former years will not be chosen until sometime in December. This will be too late for the local class in tryouts, as the tryouts will take place on November 22 and 24 this year. The temporary topic is the same one selected by the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

DR. LLOYD TO ADDRESS FACULTY CLUB

With Dr. Lloyd as the speaker, the Faculty Club will hold its first meeting of the year in the home economics tea room Monday evening, October 6. The subject of Dr. Lloyd's address is "The Southern Association Work Conference on Higher Education." This conference was held in July 1941 in Sewanee, Tennessee.

Faculty Club dinners held at each meeting will follow an international theme this year. The menu Monday night will be Hungarian

(Cont. on Page 4)

YM Completes Program Plans For October

Series To Include Speeches on Drama Art, And Music

The YMCA plans a series of four programs to run through October under the following titles: "Religion in Literature," "Religion in Art," "Religion in Drama," and "Religion in Music." The last is to be a joint meeting with YW, and the first is to be presented tomorrow with Dr. Shine as speaker.

There has been a record attendance during the month of September, with an average attendance of sixty per meeting. There seems to be more interest this year among the freshmen because of the very successful Frosh Club, which Hal Lloyd conducted. All young men who have not attended a meeting yet are urged not to miss this new series.

New Excise Tax Levied On All Campus Activities

Ten Percent Increase On Amusements Here

On midnight, September 30, the new federal excise tax went into effect. On the campus, in view of this tax law, all entertainments and athletic contests will be taxed 10 percent of the admission fee, except committments which have already been made. That is to say, the Artist Series and all games this semester will not be taxed. However, next semester there will be an 11c tax on each of the Artist Series programs. The tax to be paid at the various games has not yet been announced. At all plays and entertainments a tax of 10 percent will be paid in addition to the admission fee.

This new tax is touching every American pocketbook. Most of the new excise tax is levied on the basis of the manufacturer's price, rather than on retail sales price. The exception is made in the case of the new tax on furs, jewelry, and cosmetics. These articles are 10 percent of the retail price. Among the new taxes levied were those on sporting goods, luggage, electrical or gas and oil appliances, typewriters, rubber articles, optical equipment, and electrict light bulbs.

Taxes were increased on automobiles, auto parts, slot machines, bowling alleys, and musical instruments. Tickets to church and charitable entertainments which were formerly exempt from tax are now

(Cont. on Page 4)

Kemp Merriam Training At Randolph Field

RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas, Oct. 5—September means the opening of the fall term for mose of America's great universities, but at the "West Point of the Air", where new classes start every five weeks the year 'round, it brings the graduation of Class 41-I, the ninth class of the year and the last which will receive its wings in 1941.

Two hundred eighty-five aviation cadets will complete their ten-week period of basic training at Randolph Field on September 27, and move on to advanced fields as the final step toward their wings and commissions in the Army Air Corps.

Approximately 80 per cent of these potential pilots are former students or graduates of colleges and universities, 126 different schools being represented in Randolph's latest graduating class.

One Maryville College student who'll leave the "West Point of the Air" for advanced schools this week is Kemper W. Merriam, Lakewood, Ohio, 1939-40.

Search For College 'Seal' Unsuccessful

By BEN LYNT

You've heard the rumor about the Grand Canyon and the Scotchman's fruitless search for a lost penny; well, weren't you reminded of that when you saw Brownie's boys laboring on the pool in front of Science hall this past Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday? Or perhaps your thoughts went winging back to this time last year and the presedential campaign, as the muck was daily piled higher and higher—shovelful after shovelful.

For the benefit of the frosh, let it here be stated that there is absolutely no truth in the rumor circulated that the lads were searching for the college seal, or that the Art department had run out of modeling materials. The college seal is kept in the pool behind Anderson, and Lloyd Shue has been responsible for keeping the Art department supplied with ample mud for its modeling.

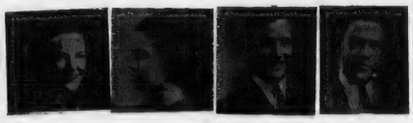
Oldsters on the campus recall that the murky depths of this unassuming pool have not been disturbed in such fashion since it was built to these many years ago by the prep class of 1922. One of the men on the campus tells a story in connection with the pool, of a lad who, like Brodie, never refused a dare or a wager. It seems that some years ago this chap was urged by his classmates, to do two things, which, if not exactly risky, were a definite departure from the norm in Maryville decorum. One was to dive from one side of the pool to the other, with all his clothes on—passing under the concrete partition in the process; and the other feat was to ride a bicycle across the pool on the partition which halves the structure. He did both, so the story goes, with no trouble at all. But then, it was easier in those days. One did not have to eat goldfish raw to be recognized as a college stude.

While their home was being remodeled, from the ground up, the seven little mama fishies and their respective schools were removed from the pond and temporarily housed in an aquarium in Mrs. Green's biology lab, where they seemed to be doing nicely. The two truck-loads of sediment were removed from the pool that the water lilies might have a fresh start, and that the goldfish might cease losing their color. New boxes were placed, fresh soil and manure dumped into them, and, those water lilies, which have bloomed so beautifully yellow and pale blue and white and delicately pink in the past, were transplanted into them. All of this was being done by the campus crew in an attempt to permit a better circulation of water in the pool by confining more strictly the soil to certain definite locations.

The mud has been cleared away, the water in the pool is gradually settling itself out, and thoughts of only one pair of boots between the three dredgers no longer torment the powers that be. Once more this quiet little spot of charmingly simple beauty rests undisturbed in the moonlight—and so it shall remain until other campus crews shall be directed by other administrators of public good in the cleaning and rehabilitation of it; until other schools of goldfish shall lose their color, and other daring students have plumbed its depths in search of gay, light-hearted sport.

So be it.

Pratt, Fain, McDaniels, McCammon Are Senior Student Council Members



General Election Conducted By Central Poll

HELD AT PEARSONS

Yelton, Williams, Kramer, Hawkins Represent Juniors

For the second successive year the Student Council has conducted a general poll for the elections of all four classes. All during Friday, folowing the nominations in class meetings on Wednesday, October 1, the general election was held. The poll was located at a table between the post office and Thaw hall until rain forced the booth to move onto Pearsons porch. The purpose of this first election of the year was to choose student council representatives from the various classes, the freshman class officers, and also class sponors. The latter will not be announced until Barnwarming.

The seniors selected Dave McDaniels, Charles McCammon, Margaret Fain, and Helen Pratt to represent them on the Council. Both the boys are Tennesseans, Dave being a pre-med student from Lenoir City and Charles, a chemistry major from Maryville. The former is captain of the wrestling team this year culminating three successful years of varsity wrestling.

Of the girls from the senior class, Helen Pratt is a religious education major whose home is in Westerville, Ohio, while Margaret Fain who is majoring in home economics comes from Chattanooga, Tenn. Both are Bainonians, Helen being vice-president of the club this year, while Margaret is treasurer.

In the junior class Willie Williams, Natalie Yelton, Jack Kramer, and John Hawkins were elected. A native of Alderson, West Virginia, Willie is a member of M Club and head of point system. She is also a biology major and the Nu Gamma chairman in the Y Cabinet this year. Natalie, a history major, is likewise in the M Club. Her activities at Maryville include active participation on the varsity debate squad last year, membership in Pi Kappa Delta and on the Social Committee as well as being assistant

(Cont. on Page 4)

Seventy Students To Hear Concerts In Knoxville

G. Moore, Krisler, Opera, H. Trauble, Symphony, Ballet

Seventy students and faculty members of Maryville College have purchased tickets to the Artist Series to be held at the University of Tennessee auditorium this year. Many others have obtained season tickets to the Knoxville Community Concerts, including twenty faculty members who have been for many years members of this group.

In the University series there will be concerts by Grace Moore, Fritz Krisler, the Ballet Russe, and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Miss Moore is the only artist to appear before Christmas, the others coming during the second semester. Students will go to and from these concerts in buses chartered by the school for the purpose.

The Community Concerts will be held in the Knoxville High school auditorium and will consist of four concerts. First will be Helen Traubie, noted Wagnerian soprano, thought by some to be the greatest singing artist of the day. Francescotti, world-famous violinist, and Bronsky and Babin, duo-pianists, will give the next two concerts. The fourth will be a Juilliard Nine O'Clock Opera presentation. It will be Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" done in modern dress and presented in the same novel way with a commentator that the play "Our Town" was presented. There will not be special buses to these programs.

Professor Ralph Colbert is making arrangements for those students who wish to get tickets to either series of concerts. The new 10 per cent tax now in effect on the tickets, making them slightly more expensive than those bought before the first of October.

Kiberd, Vance Will Entertain Alpha Sig

Alpha Sigma will hold a regular meeting at 6:30 tonight. "Bunny" Kiberd, accompanied by Phil Vance, will dance. All men of the college are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Former Students Gain Distinction

Echo Staff Member Obtains Position As Journalist

To prove that Echo training is not in vain, Miss Ann McCambridge, former Maryville student and a former Echo staff member, is now reporting for the Bergen Evening Record at Hackensack, N. J. She attended Maryville for two and a half years, during the years 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936. She was associate editor of the Echo during that last half year.

Miss McCambridge's home is in Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J. After leaving Maryville, she took her major work in journalism at the University of Illinois where she graduated in 1937.

Her present job is of three years tenure, and is reporting in its real sense. She covers all the court cases—city, county, and police—and works in divorce and murder cases on the side. This is no small job either, for the paper has a circulation of over 30,000.

Despite her success with a degree in journalism as a background, she does not advise the aspiring reporter to take a journalism course. Instead, she says, take a general course, and learn your journalism on the field, where it really counts.

Another, but more recent graduate, John "Nig" Wilburn, formerly from Loudon, Tenn., is also doing Maryville credit. He has just recently been appointed assistant coach at Maryville High school, and will replace Steve Boretsky as line coach. Nig was a popular baseball and football player while in school here, playing four years on Maryville teams, selected all-conference for three of them.

When asked about the condition of the thirty-odd players at Maryville High, and prospects for the coming year, Nig said, "Good! And you can quote me on that!"

Dean Sollmann of the Western Reserve University School of Medicine, writes to President Lloyd that David K. Heydinger, A.B., Maryville, '40 has been unconditionally promoted to the second year class and at this time ranks fourth to fifth in a class of 75 students, with an average of 89.0 percent.

Student Vols To Hear Hawkins

Neill Hawkins, executive secretary of the Student Foreign Mission Fellowship, will address the Student Vols Sunday evening, October 5 in the YW rooms, when this group assembles for its regular worship service. Mr. Hawkins, a native Texan, is coming to Maryville from the Philadelphia headquarters of the FMF on a good-will and business tour of the South.

At the cabinet meeting held on Wednesday, the problems of a project and a picnic were again discussed. It was decided that at the close of this month's series of meetings on the European missions, a book called "Dynamite in Europe" would be reviewed by one of the members. The tentative date, subject to change, of October 18 has been set for the excursion into the college woods.

New Orchestra Music Purchased

Of interest both to members of the orchestra and to lovers of orchestra music here on the hill is the fact that several new pieces of music for the orchestra have recently been purchased

Frosh Tryouts For Echo Staff In Progress

Total of Twenty-Six Aspiring Journalists Enter Competition

Early next week, at a combined meeting of Echo editors, faculty committee on publications, and the Echo committee of Student Council, freshmen will be chosen to fill the greater part of the vacancies for freshmen reporters on the Echo editorial staff.

Changing the custom of previous years, only part of the vacancies will be filled from those in the 103 English classes, while the remaining vacancies will be filled by students in the 101 classes.

Since the opening of school, tryouts among the freshmen have been held for these vacancies. At present, 26 students from the 103 classes remain, and from these the committee which meets next week, will choose most of the reporterrs. The remaining reporters will be chosen from the 101 classes in the near future.

The 26 freshmen from whom the reporters will be chosen are as follows:

Jeanne Bellerjear, Camille Brent, Jessie Fowler, Agnes Lodwick, Agnes Peterson, Hope Betti Pleyl, Carleen Ramsey, Cathryn Scott, Martha Jean Shaw, Sibyl Tallent, and Ernestine Ulmer.

Donald Barker, Robert Bayless, Lester Boyd, Charles Chapman, Edward Cates, Robert F. Huber, William Jarnagin, Paul Kolter, Daniel Long, George Loesher, Paul Moehlman, Willis Sanderson, John Scott, Ray Schwartzback, Dave Smith, and Gordon Stone.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

VOLUME 27 NUMBER 5

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Bette Umbach, '42 ..... Editor
Janet Lindsay, '42 ..... Staff and Managing Editor
Mary Felknor, '42 ..... Staff Editor

Jean Barnes ..... Copy Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Jean Barnes Phyllis Ann Cain

REPORTERS

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SATURDAY, October 4, 1941

SCOTTIE: To Be or Not To Be

Were you at the ball game last Saturday night? The Saturday before that? And were you delighted by the sight of Scottie, the little canine mascot, scurrying around the field during the half? Without a doubt he is quite fascinating; but, little as he is, he is presenting quite a problem which must be dealt with somehow.

It all began a few years ago when Scottie was secured to fill the position of mascot, a position which had been vacant quite some time. He was brought here by the members of the Triangle Club, who believed that such a mascot would do much toward increasing student interest and spirit. The plans of the club as first proposed included procuring the mascot, and assuming all expenses that would be later incurred by him. These were very commendable plans; their only fault being that they were not carried out as completely as they should have been.

One of the greatest problems in connection with Scottie was his dwelling place. A little dog like he couldn't be allowed to just run loose on the campus, with no provision made at all for his bed and board. But that question was settled by Miss Jessie Heron, who is on the Pep Committee; she took Scottie in her home, and gave him the best possible care. Scottie's diet was to be supplied by the Triangle Club; all Miss Heron was supposed to do was to see that he was fed, bedded down every night, and, on Scottie's big days, see that he was fittingly costumed and presented at the proper place at the proper time.

That arrangement should have worked out admirably; but it didn't. At the present time, the Triangle Club, from which have graduated practically all the original sponsors of the plan, has from all indications given up all claims and responsibility where Scottie is concerned. The entire expense of his upkeep has been left up to Miss Heron, who has done many times more than her part in keeping the college provided with a mascot. It is about time something constructive is done in connection with the maintenance of Scottie. One suggestion has been made that would, from the economic standpoint, be the most practical. This suggestion is to do away with Scottie after the football season—that's really when he ceases to function in an official capacity; at the beginning of every school year, then, a similar mascot could be secured for the duration of that football season. This plan would do away with the necessity of keeping the mascot during the winter, spring and summer months.

What do you think about this? Does having a permanent SCOTTIE mean enough to you to influence you to do something concrete about it? Or are you satisfied with the idea of having a stranger every year? Or have you a better and more practical plan?

Let's hear about it.

Old Spice

By JEAN BARNES

"Oh well, it was swell while it lasted." But here it is October, or to be more specific, time for first exams, dust in your eyes, falling leaves, and another full moon. Well, well.

Who said mass migrations are over? The Frontier is now moving East—via stretcher as mode of travel. And no bones bleaching by the wayside either. Incidentally, the fainting technique is improving with practice. All we need are cushioned halls and velvet walls. Anyway, it sure is fun, they all agree, this jogging along on a stretcher. (Though why can't they sing anything else but "Yo Heave Ho," or "Where will we all be a thousand years from now?") All you can see is stars (presumably real); all you can hear are the cheers of the mob; and all you can think is "Gulp."

What are doctors for anyway, we wonder. Overheard at the clinic: "Well, hello there, how are you today?" "Just fine; how are you?" "Oh, I'm fine." Huh?

Before we stop this fascinating subject, may we make a suggestion? Pat Howarth, Julia Cody, Sara Holland, and Catherine Tomlinson are mighty fine; but maybe you'd better be sure you can either afford a cook or live on love. These four would-be cooks went to the Y rooms to try their hands at a chicken dinner. Anyway it turned out to be a raw deal. The ornery chicken didn't fry right; so, cooperative to the bitter end, each of the four obligingly got sick and sympathized with each other.

If you are ever stuck for something to say, ask Jeannette Householder. The refrain goes thus, "And I quote, in other words, i. e., to-wit, that is to say." Sounds good backwards, too.

It seems roommates Elwell and Crews were really taken for a ride in more ways than one on the way home from Knoxville the other night. They traveled by thumb and hope for a while and then made up for it by dashing all over the countryside looking for the dazed chauffeur's hat. But ask them; we lack the dramatic technique.

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

ONE OF THE most striking aspects of the present war is the part that women are playing. The magazines and newspapers are full of articles telling how women have stepped in and filled the places vacated by the men of the army. The natural question that follows from that lead is: what can the women of the United States do to aid the national defense program that the country is concentrating on?

WORK ALONG THESE lines has already begun. The Red Cross has intensified its program; over a million women have offered their services to this work. The variety of things that they are doing is most interesting. They are divided into eight groups which include clerical jobs, home service (particularly in the homes of men in service and of veterans), surgical dressing department, disaster canteen corps, nurses aides, army hostesses and recreation directors, Braille work, and the motor corps. Besides these groups, there is a vast program of sewing and knitting in progress. Recently a new department has been added whereby blood banks are built up. All our Navy ships carry a consignment of dried plasma in a sealed container as well as sterile water to be used for emergency blood transfusions.

ALONG A LITTLE different lines Mrs. Roosevelt is organizing defense work for women, particularly women between the ages of 18 and 24. It would include such work as learning switchboard operation, nurses aide, hospital work, buying and preparation of food, automobile driving, map reading, sewing, and budgeting as well as such mechanical skills as they wanted to learn.

IN REGARD TO the particular part that college women can play I would like to quote Miss Harriet Elliott, associate administrator in the OPM. She writes in an article on College Women and Defense: "The national program of total defense has two parts: first, military preparedness and aid to the democracies; second and equally essential, the strength of our own people and the effectiveness of our own institutions.

"Colleges have particular responsibility and opportunity to take part in the second aspect of this program.....

"The defense job of college women and college faculties is to apply their utmost in imagination, in knowledge, and in realism toward the understanding and constructive shaping of the future. This great task demands the best resources of every field of knowledge. There is a job for each in her own field of learning and interests. The college student who is equipping herself to make responsible and constructive use of traditional knowledge and understanding is thereby taking her place in defense. The student or faculty member who not only uses traditional knowledge but pushes back the frontiers of her field is at work in the first line of defense. For only by fresh thinking and new understandings can we meet the new problems that confront us and build the new society which must emerge from the present struggle.

It is not easy for students, eager to participate in defense, to reorganize the classroom and the laboratory as the first lines of defense, it is not easy for them to feel the importance to defense of their day-to-day ground."

IN ADDITION TO this emphasis on age-old values, it is more than ever important today that the students be aware of their power as individuals. They must be equipped with the basic tools—intellectual power, integrity, a social viewpoint, perspective and ability to sacrifice when necessary. For all these skills are essential to the kind of individual that can make effective a modern democratic society.

STILL ANOTHER PHASE on defense work by women is suggested by Dorothy Thompson. She points out that the future of the country depends on the morale of the men who defend it. "American women," she says, "can make the Army either the most loved of professions or the despised. It is up to them."

AND SO THERE are then very concrete things that students right here on the Maryville campus can do toward National Defense. Are we doing our share?

That is what you'd call super-utilitarianism. Tt the Echo staff picnic Bob Francis enticed some of the smaller uninvited guests to return with him—via the pickle jar—to be zoological specimens. Sermons in stones, ants in the sugar, and good in everything. Or is our Shakespeare in the realm of those things better left unsaid?

Also worthy of commendation was Ken Cooper's sudden interpretation of "Invictus." In the fell clutch of circumstance and all that.

First, the approved list of the Association of American Universities, then the National Association of University Women, and now this. The Sunday supplement of the Knoxville Journal last week pictured typical Maryville campus scenes. Janet Brown in Miss America pose, so we hear, has been clipped from scores of papers and now graces various select places on the above-mentioned campus. Me miserum!

Pearsons-panacea-for-all-problems. Sounds good, no? And all it is is crackers and peanut butter. Why don't more people get more boxes? Or have you tried the roll out of bed with a smile act without the inspiration of the Sunshine Sisters? Or seen Betty Haines yet without a smile?

He "shot an arrow into the air; it fell to earth" and whoops! Beautiful rings are reportedly much in evidence in the neighborhood of Margaret MacMillan, Fran Merker, Kay Liddell, Rosemary Park, and Louise Darden—to remember past and present.

Ronald Easter, freshman candidate for class president, arranged his platform around the theme, "A rabbit in everybody's hat," so the publicity managers say. Wonder if that includes Sunday mornings or just week days. We can picture a rabbit festival at Sunday school.

Having Flucy Brooks in the hospital with some unheard-of, unspellable whatsis, (always original, Flucy) is hard on everybody. It seems her room was a sort of community dispensary for Sinful Soul perfume. And it's really potent, too. Ask anyone within yelling distance. And the answer is one word.

Nobody at the Writers' Workshop seemed to mind a bit when Joe Dickinson told them that he was a brick building. Joe's new poetry is really easy on the ears.

Future progress on the campus is to be purely of the cultural type. With new stop signs every seventeen seconds (statistics courtesy of Jamarik) travelers will probably develop an inhibition complex. We only stop green cars, do you?

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Additional Frosh Names Given

Given below is a list of the names of freshman students at Maryville College this year. The list will be completed in further issues of the Echo.

Henry Wallace Heaps, Flylesville, Maryland.
John M. Heaps Street, Md.
Jas. H. Helgeson, Marinette, Wis.
Leola Elizabeth Helton, Maryville.
Mary Anna Helton, Maryville.
Margaret Louise Henry, Maryville.
Mary Phyllis Henry, Concord.
L. Reid Hislop, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Elizabeth Hoagland, Springfield, New York.
Richard L. Hobart, Washington, D. C.
Charles B. Hoglan, Birmingham, Alabama.
James Lawrence Hogue, Covington, Ky.
Rhoda E. Hollar, Cleveland, Ohio.
Bert Benson Hollingsworth, Baldwin, Fla.
Stuart Ross Honaker, Maryville.
Matilda Pearl Housch, Chickamauga, Ga.
Robert F. Huber, Passaic, N.J.
Dorthy Jean Huddleston, Maryville.
Carolyn K. Huber, Knoxville.
Harold E. Huffman, Rockford, O.
Margaret Hunt, Sussex, N.J.
Beatrice Hunter, Live Oak, Fla.
Phyllis Irshay, Campbell, Ohio.
Edna Ruth Irwin, Maryville.
Beverly L. Jackson, Prospect Park, Pa.
Carol Joyce Jackson, Madison, N. J.
William Spencer Jarnagin, Arlington, Texas.
Alice Kathleen Jones, Fountain City, Tenn.
Anne Jones, Victor, N. Y.
Lucy N. Jussely, Lumberton, Miss.
Marcia Mae Keirn, Alcoa.
Anne Marie Kerr, Suffern, N. Y.
Barbara Kiberd, N. Chelmsford, Mass.
Rachel King, Columbia, Tenn.
Paul Cook Kister, Rockford, O.
Jamie Ruth Kyker, Sevierville.
Frances Jean Lane, Knoxville.
Sam D. Lattimore, Madisonville.
Margaret L. Lawson, Loudon.
Dorothy Claire Lehman, Beverly, Ky.
Walter Wayne Livesay, Pennington Gap, Va.
Roberta Lochausen, Sanderson, Texas.
Agnes Irene Lodwick, Cumberland, Ohio.
Catherine O. Loesch, Woodlawn, Maryland.
Daniel Morton Long, Callahan, Fla.
Wm. L. Long, Steubenville, Ohio.
Geo. K. Losher, St. Marys, Ohio.
Marjorie Mable McCaleb, Macon, Ga.
Willis Crowell McClenaghan, Jr., Princeton, N.J.
Ruth McClure, Acworth, Ga.
Maurice Scott McClure, Lebanon, Ohio.
Marion D. McCully, Louisville, Miss.
Carol McCutcheon, Pittstown, N. Jersey.
Clarence Warren McKelvey, Harrisburg, Pa.
Andrew Maisano, Wilmington, Delaware.
Bettie L. Marsh, Gainesville, Ga.
William N. May, Laurelton, N.Y.
Margaret Jane Messer, White Pine, Tenn.
Betty Jane Meyer, Cranbury, N.J.
Arthur Thomas Miller, Loudon.
Robert H. Milligan, Brentwood, Pa.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Oct. 4
6:30—Theta, Bainonian, Alpha Sigma, Athenian
7:30—Game with Transylvania on Wilson Field

SUNDAY, Oct. 5
9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. O. R. Tarwater, minister.
—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Rev. R. O. Eller, minister.
—Sunday school at First Baptist church; church at 10:30—Dr. Colvin L. Hammock, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal Church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30—Rev. Samuel J. White, minister.
4:15—Radio Vespers
7:00—Vespers—Dr. Gates, speaker
8:00—Student Volunteer

MONDAY, Oct. 6
6:30—Nature Club
6:45—I. R. C. discussion

THURSDAY, Oct. 9
6:45—Art Club
—Law Club
—Ministerial Association
—Pre-Medical Club
—French Club
—German Club
—Spanish Club

SATURDAY, Oct. 11
1:30—YWCA Hike

STUDENTS!!!

Your suit or dress will take on new life after going through our plant.

College Cleaners

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

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FRED SHELFER
BILL SWEENEY
BALDWIN HALL
ESTELLA FARROW
PEARSONS HALL
BETTY CLEVENGER
GRACE JARNAGIN
MEMORIAL HALL
ELEANOR BAYLES



A typical scene at

BYRNE DRUG CO.

—v—

Gauding To Speak At Nature Club

On Monday night at 6:45 in Science Room 204, the regular meeting of the Nature club will be held. H. H. Gauding, principal of Maryville High school, will show moving pictures of both Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks. All students interested in seeing these travel pictures are invited to the Nature Club meeting.

Exchange

By KAY LIDDELL

—Definition: A convention is what a hotel puts back revolving doors after.

—A rookie, lately arrived at the army camp, was curiously inspecting the mules at too close a range and one of them kicked him cold. His buddies placed him on a stretcher and started for the infirmary. Regaining consciousness, the rookie felt the swaying motion of the stretcher and cautiously lowered his hands over the side.

"Gosh!" he moaned, "I haven't hit ground yet!"

—The race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong but that's not a bad way to bet.

BONERS (At Maryville?)

—To remove the air from a bottle, fill the flask with water, tip the water out and put the cork in quick.

—"The lark that soars on dewey wing" means that the lark was flying so high and flapping his wings so hard that he broke into perspiration.

—Homer was not written by Homer but by a man of the same name.

—A cat is a quadruped, the legs as usual being at the four corners.

—All brutes are imperfect animals. Man alone is a perfect beast.

—The feminine of bachelor is lady-in-waiting.

—Pax in Bello—Freedom from indigestion.

—DE mortuis nil nisi bonum—There's nothing in the dead but bones.

—An expert is a man who laboriously reaches the same goals anybody else reaches in one jump—and then is not sure he is there.

Passing The Buck

A traffic judge once observed that the greater part of his time was spent in looking into collisions between motor cars, each on its side of the road, each sounding its horn, and each stationary.



PLOW A DEEP FURROW

As a sower of grain plows deep into the earth to plant his seeds, so should you begin the roots of security deep down.

Financial security is a grand and glorious feeling. Imagine the freedom of worry you'd have with a reserve fund in Blount National Bank.



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SPORT ECHOS

ECHO SPORTS

SIDNEY DUKE—TED PRATT THE HIGHLAND ECHO OCTOBER 4, 1941 Page Three

SCOTTIES SMASH UNION 47-0

UNION . . . Our 1941 gridiron heroes make history Saturday night! That's right, in beating the Union College Bulldogs 47-0, the Highlanders shattered a ten-year record for the season's high score. Back in '31, the Maryville warriors downed another Union team 51-0. Then when we looked back a bit farther, we found another astonishing score. Again it was a Union aggregation which fell before the all-powerful Scottie eleven 103-0! That score appears to represent the ultimate in offensive and defensive power. But we all should surely be proud of the 1941 edition of the Scotties. So far, they have displayed a remarkable team spirit and have played enough real ball to roll up impressive scores over two opponents. Let's help them to continue this sportsmanlike fight throughout the remaining "heavy" end of our schedule.

WE'RE TOUGH! . . . We have still been relatively fortunate in our injury department. Jack Kramer, regular tackle, suffered a pulled ligament in his right arm, and was forced to the sidelines all week. Of course, this will keep him below par for tonight's fray, but it is possible Jack will see some service. Les Rock, our speedy veteran end, has missed several practice sessions because of a bad cleat cut on his right hand. His services, too, will probably be limited in tonight's game. Cloninger, our plunging full, has been sporting a taped-up eye for the past week but he's ready and willing tonight. "Tub" Murr is also fully recovered from his brief illness.

Ken Spurlock, the sophomore end from Union who was part of a collision in the first quarter, was treated at Fort Craig during this week for a slight brain concussion. Too few practices and poor physical condition may be blamed for some of his trouble, but we surely hope he recovers quickly. We're glad he could go back to his team-mates with word that some of the Maryville players visited him at the hospital.

INTRAMURALS . . . We think a great deal of credit should go to Hal Lloyd for his weekly Intramural Dope column on this page. His column holds the interest of every boy in the school and gives accurate information regarding the games, standings, and players. Incidentally, our Intramural system, with Coach Fischbach at its head, is to be featured on this page soon. Coach Fischbach's untiring energy and effort has built up this phase of college athletics to a very high degree. Your cooperation can make the system operate even more efficiently.

LOOKING AHEAD . . . If you will quietly take a peek at the remaining teams on our schedule, you will come to realize that they stand as looming barriers over which our Highlanders must leap. For instance, the Emory-Henry machine—ten lettermen and a flock of veterans returned this year to make an experienced and strong squad. King College is usually successful in molding a strong team together to worry their opponents. Carson-Newman's power is never questioned and this year's encounter with the boys from Jefferson City will probably be one of the hardest-fought and hotly-contested battles of the season. Tusculum and Teachers have been highly-rated in the papers and may be a bit on the tough side. Maryville has, for a number of years, found the Teacher team hard to beat but we're all pulling for an upset this year. Let's go get 'em!

IN THE SPORTS WORLD . . . This week has been an outstanding week for sports. On Monday night, Joe Louis said goodbye to his fellow pugilists for a while with a single stick of dynamite set off underthe chin of Lou Nova. Too bad Lou couldn't find time to exhibit his cosmic punch and we'd wager he wasn't using his mathematical formula when Arthur D. was calling off the digits. Wednesday found the Bums of Brooklyn losing the first game of the World Series 3-2. If the results of the first two days continue, we ought to have an interesting series. The Duke- Vol game today caused a little talk, too. Just wait'll Alabama comes up to test the Vplunteers!! There were pletny of other tough games today, among them the Transylvania—they played Cincinnati this year—Maryville game.

HERE AND THERE . . . Have you seen Tumbler Allet dive? He's out for swimming and seems to be a natural! . . . . Red Meineke and N. Hooker looked happy about the fight anyway The Scottie football squad appears to be in good physical condition—they surely look "purty" doing their calisthenics every day—and they're hard to keep down in a game, too Our football programs add quite a bit of color to our games—some improvement!!! "Oil for the greens—sands—of our golf course"—that's our slogan. Coach Fischbach hopes to have one green oiled every day One hears the "queerest odds" on this Series Mrs. Walker would love to see the use her "Carnegie lobby" received around noon on these Series days! Have you seen the classy little blanket the Maid Shop is making for Scottie? It's really good-looking and sports the letters "M C" on both sides. Watch for it!

All Around Offensive and Defensive Play Enables Scotties to Defeat Union In Thrilling 47-0 Rout Saturday Night

Union College was crushed by a devastating Scottie gridiron machine last Saturday night on Wilson Field, 47-0. Ollie Spears and Lloyd Taylor led a Maryville team that was never in trouble and that rolled up long gains time after time to show its clear superiority.

Lloyd Taylor found a hole over left tackle early in the first quarter, and carried the pigskin through it to make the score 6-0. From then on Coach J. R. Bacon's boys from Barbourville, Kentucky, were clearly beaten; but the merciless Highlanders pounded through again and again to roll up the lopsided count.

A few minutes later Taylor again found a hole, this time around right end, and carried the ball to the Union twelve yard line. Bob Morton went over on a reverse, but the play was called back due to a penalty. On the very next play Taylor went over the right side for his second touchdown. Ross Honaker came in for Spears and kicked the extra point, making the score 13-0.

Ollie Spears uncorked one of the prettiest plays of the game early in the second quarter when he scampered through the right side of the line, reversed his field, and outran the entire Union secondary to go over standing up. Ollie also attended to the conversion, to run the tally up to 20-0.

At this point, Coach Honaker began wholesale substitution of scrubs and freshmen; and during much of the second quarter there were 11 frosh on the field. One of the brightest spots of the contest to Scottie fans was when this untried squad managed to push the leather across for still another marker. Pushed deep back in their own end of the field, the helpless Union team fumbled and Maryville recovered on the 12 yard line. Lattimore carried the ball over, and Honaker kicked his second extra point.

As the second half opened, Union's kick was taken by Spears, who ran the ball back about forty yards. Just as Ollie was hit, he lateralled to Captain Norman Hooker, who scampered down the sideline and across the double stripe just like a star backfielder. This unusual play made the score 34-0, as Spears again converted.

Charles Pepper, freshman back, ran 38 yards on a reverse play in the fourth quarter. Honaker's kick was too low. Soon afterwards, Brand scored the final Maryville marker. Tis time Honaker's kick was good, making the tally 47-0.

Every man on the Scottie squad saw action, 33 players in all. In addition to the brilliant play of the first-stringers, Maryville's promising freshmen continued to look like football players. Brand, who scored in his first college game, Morton, Lattimore, and Honaker figured in several good plays, as did Pepper and Webb.

Union's offense was notoriously weak, and the Bulldogs never had the ball long enough to roll up much yardage. Their only first down came from penalties called on overanxious Highlander linesmen. Pursiful shone as linebacker for Union, and figured in many tackles, due to the fact that Maryville's ball carrier usually got through to the secondary before being stopped. Left end Armstrong, captain of the losers, was also among the better players on the field.

Starting lineups:

Maryville (47)		Union (0)
Shelfer	RE	Armstrong
Mitchell	RT	Ford
Herzberger	RG	Bostic
Hooker	C	Shoupe
Wilson	LG	Reese
Kramer	LT	Smith
Rock	LE	Rice
Spears	QB	Peace
Morton	HB	Hearne
Taylor	HB	Jordan
Cloninger	FB	Pursiful

Officials: Stratton, Lowery, and Poage.

—V—

The Prodigy of the First Aid Class—

Prof—What would you do if a man was pale, perspiring profusely, unconscious, bleeding from the mouth, eyes and ears, and had a fractured skull and arms?

Student—Golly, Prof, I'd bury him!

Transylvania To Test Scots Tonight

Heavy Pioneer Squad Favored Over Locals; Game Starts At 7:30

Our unbeaten Scotties tangle with the Transylvania Pioneers tonight at 7:30 on Wilson Field. Despite the fact that they will enter the contest as underdogs, Coach Piney Page's boys from Lexington, Ky., are highly respected. They were defeated 43-0 by Cincinnati University in their only start this season.

The Pioneers boast a wealth of experienced, with five seniors in the starting lineup. Last year they won five games, lost three, and tied one against such competition as Dayton, Georgetown, and Centre. It is interesting to note that the Pioneers tied Union 0-0 last season. Maryville defeated Union by a lopsided score last week-end.

Sparkplug of the Transylvania attack is James Miller, 165 pound halfback who hails from Gary, Ind. His running mate is Harry Fritz, a 165 pound scatback from Wheelersburg, Ohio. Both lads are seniors, and their flashy running and steady defensive work gives the Pioneers a capable secondary. Billy Lockridge, 155 pounder, calls signals from the quarterback slot, and is a junior star.

Two mammoth tackles and a 200 pound guard will give the Pioneers one of the heaviest lines that Maryville has faced this year. Carmen Biazzo and Dan Barr, a 220 pound giant, are the starting tackles, while Ken Warren, who tips the beam at 200, is one of the heaviest guards in the section.

Transylvania also has a stalwart brother combination in Louie and Ashley Hatchett of Elkmont, Ala. Louie is the starting center, and Ashley is a reserve guard who sees lots of action in most contests.

Maryville will enter the game at near-top strength, despite the numerous slight injuries incurred in the torrid Union contest. Les Rock still sports a bandage on his right hand, but will be ready to go at top speed. Roy Cloninger, most seriously injured Scottie last Saturday, missed practice most of this week, but will probably be able to start tonight. His eye was closed for several days, but is now healing satisfactorily.

Jack Kramer injured an arm in practice Tuesday, but the wing has healed quickly. Ernest Murr, who was sick and unable to play much last Saturday, is also fully recovered.

Tonight's fracas is the last home contest for Maryville until the homecoming game with Carson-Newman on November 1. Next week will see the Scotties tangle with King at Bristol. On October 25 they will encounter Emory-Henry at Emory, Va. On November 8 they journey to Johnson City for a game with E-T Teachers, and on the following week they engage Tusculum at Greeneville. The last game of the season is with Western and will take place on Wilson Field.

Kickoff time has been moved up to 7:30 due to the change back to standard time. Halftime color will be furnished by the Maryville band, as usual, and the field has been decorated by the sophomore class in crimson, Transylvania's school color.

Probable starting lineups:

Maryville	Pos.	Transyl.
Shelfer	LE	Thomas
Mitchell	LT	Barr
Murr	LG	Howard
Hooker	C	L. Hatchett
Wilson	RG	Warren
Kramer	RT	Biazzo
Rock	RE	Rapier
Spears	QB	Lockridge
Morton	HB	Fritz
Taylor	HB	Miller
Cloninger	FB	Thornberry

—V—

Customer: "Could I try on that suit in the window?"

Clerk: "We'd much rather you use the dressing room."

Twenty Scottie Tankmen Report

Coach George Fischbach called the first swimming practice for Friday, September 26. Husky hopefuls reported for practice in the pool. Three days a week, Coach Fischbach said, is plenty of practice at the beginning. Getting into shape for a strenuous swimming season should be gradual and thorough.

Of course it is hard to predict as early as this, but a bunch of frosh and new swimmers have reported for duty who are willing to work hard for a good season. Carl Allet, tumbler, moves his tumbling act right out on the board and looks promising. Ray Swartzback showed style and speed with a smooth crawl. Roberson, Coleville, Zimmerman, Sidner, Hogue, Robison, and T. Smith are among the new spray-makers. Weiss, Elwell, Malone, Devereaux and J. Walker return for a new season of swimming. With twenty or more boys out—all eager to work hard for a successful season, the Scottie aquatic squad should show us some real meets this year.

—V—

INTRAMURAL DOPE

Tuesday's Results—

Frosh 0; Alpha Sigma 38

Ministers 8; Athenian 0

Cream Puffs 1; ? Marks 0

Blanks 19; 45's 0

Friday's Results—

Alpha Sigma 12; Athenian 0

Frosh 0; Ministers 7

? Marks 0; Blanks 1

Cream Puffs 6; 45's 7

STANDINGS THROUGH FRIDAY

Club League	W	L	Pct.
Alpha Sigma	6	0	1.000
Athenian	2	4	.333
Ministers	2	4	.333
Frosh	2	4	.333
Independent League			
Blanks	6	0	1.000
45's	4	2	.666
Cream Puffs	2	4	.333
? Marks	0	6	.000

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE—

October 7—

Frosh vs Athenians 3:30

Alpha Sig vs Ministers 4:15

Cream Puffs vs Blanks 3:30

? Marks vs 45's 4:15

October 10—

Frosh vs Alpha Sig 3:30

Ministers vs Athenian 4:15

Cream Puffs vs ? Marks 3:30

Blanks vs 45's 4:15

INTRAMURALS

TENNIS—

Intramural tennis took the spotlight this week as the singles and doubles tournaments approached the final brackets. Weather has been good, and the matches have been played in quick order, with several upsets on the record.

In the upper half of the singles tournament Bob Hunter has taken every one of his matches with very little trouble. Ed Wiezalis has done the same thing and Hunter and Wiezalis are scheduled to meet in one of the two semi-final matches.

(Cont. on Last Page)

DRINK TO YOUR HEALTH

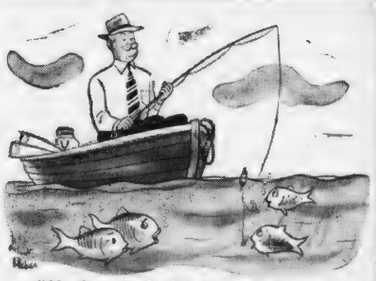


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Student Council . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

business manager on the Chilhowean.

Another local student is Jack Kramer whose major is political science. Jack is a member of the varsity football squad in addition to being secretary in Hi Trail. Electrician on the campus is John Hawkins of Port Jefferson, New York. John's major is phillisophy and his preference as to the societies is Alpha Sig.

The sophomores selected are Roy Laughmiller, Fred DePue, Betty Jean Miller, and Mary Evelyn Waisman. Roy's home is in St. Petersburg, Fla.; Fred's is in Bangor, Pa. The former was a freshman May Queen attendant last year and is also on the business staff of the Echo. Fred, a member of Alpha Sig, is a political science major.

Mary Evelyn Waisman, better known as Shorty, is from Knoxville. In addition to being a member of Bainonian, Shorty is a Nu Gamma leader this year. Her colleague, Betty Jean Miller belongs to Theta and is majoring in French. Betty Jean's home is in Roselle, New Jersey.

This system of having all the voting take place at one central poll rather than in individual classes was inaugurated last year by the Student Council and has proved highly successful. It is an advance in systemized method and is greater assurance against the elimination of certain undesirable practices.

Faculty Club . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

food, prepared by home economics majors under the direction of Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz. Spanish, Italian, Swedish, French and German dinners will be served, ending the year in April with a Feast of the Nations.

Frosh Primary . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

ville; and Maurice McClure of Lebanon, Ohio as male candidates. Two candidates from each of these last two groups are to be elected Monday, making a total of four freshman Student Council representatives.

Excise Tax . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

taxed in accordance with this new revenue law.

Every ticket which is issued on the campus, as well as elsewhere, is required to specify the price of admission, the amount of tax and the total admission. This information must be either stamped or printed on each ticket so that the public can know just how much tax it is paying for what.

As this federal excise tax is a new tax, further information concerning it will be sent out at various times. The tax law, as it now stands, may be changed from time to time. These changes will be made known to Mr. and Mrs. America immediately, since knowledge of the general public is one of the first steps in protecting it from "tax profiteers" who are apt to spring into existence.

Intramurals . . .

(Cont. from Page 3)

Hunter is still favored, but anything might happen. The match will probably have been play by tonight, weather permitting, and one of these two boys will be in line for final honors.

In the other half of the singles, blond freshman Bill Adams has dodged and smashed his way into that semi-finals match. Bill is fast on his feet and hits the ball with plenty of push when he needs it. His last victory was over Jim Smith, also a freshman who has been showing up well. On Thursday afternoon Hal Lloyd defeated Charley Earp to move into the semi-finals against Adams. The winner of the Lloyd-Adams match will meet the winner of the Hunter-Wiezalis setup in the tournament finals probably Monday afternoon on the Memorial courts. If Hunter and Lloyd are the players, the match will be another incident in a long-standing rivalry. No matter who the men are, the games will be worth anyone's time to see.

In the doubles tournament Ken Ross and Bill Evans upset Art Rowan and Johnny Hoelzer to take their place in the semi-finals against the Wick brothers. And Chuck Foreman and Jim Faulkner are scheduled in the other semi-finals match against Loesher and Smith. Those matches will be hard fought —all of them—and will have been completed by Saturday night.

The finals of both tournaments will be played Monday afternoon, barring inclement weather, Manager Horace Scherer said last Thursday.

FOOTBALL—

The intramural football season is more than half gone, and the favorites in each league are fast excluding the possibility of anyone's beating them out. Alpha Sig in the Club League and the Blanks in the Independent League haven't lost a game yet (Thursday) and apparently don't intend to.

Last Friday the Blanks rode the Cream Puffs 20 to 0, with Ken Cooper, Bill Evans, and Alan Rock pushing the ball across. Rowan hung up two extra points. The Frosh continued their winning streak by taking Athenian 13 to 6. It was Art Miller, John Neff, and Sam Pemberton for the Frosh and Warren Culver for Athenian. Alpha Sig outdid the Preachers 16 to 6, with Sweeney, Graham, and Howard for Alpha Sig and Alan Moore for the Ministerials. The Question Marks forfeited to the 45's.

The games on Tuesday of this week looked something like this:

Blanks 19—45's 6—

After actually trailing in score during part of the first quarter the Blanks eked out three touchdowns and a point to keep their record clear. But for a while the 45's rather worried Art Rowan's steamrollers. The 45's scored first on a long pass to Smith. The point failed. But that touchdown pepped the underdogs up to lots of enthusiasm and great ambitions and goaded the invincibles until they were mad. So Bill Evans, Chuck Foreman, and Jim Hedges followed each other across the goal line for 18 points, and LeRoy McGaha stuck in his two cents with one point. Commentators said that the Blanks just weren't up to par, but their par is high enough to give them a little leeway. That freshman, Loesher, is a pepper for the 45's. Watch him

Cream Puffs—

These Question Marks are the team with the least hope in either league. The best they've been able to show for a week or more is a forfeit to each opponent. Their percentage still stands at .000.

Alpha Sig 38—Frosh 0

The Frosh went off their winning streak and lost a game after two encouraging wins. But on Tuesday they lacked something so that the Alpha Sig fellows hardly had to work for those 38 tallies. George Howard crossed the big stripe twice, John Tinley twice, Ted Holman once, and Bob Miller once. Extra points came from Bob Mair and Ray Dewees. But the Frosh have shown that they've got the makings of a good team, and this defeat by the league leaders isn't a particular disgrace. Alpha Sig has a percentage of 1.000 and is looking toward the league championship.

Ministerials 8—Athenian 0—

Finally the Ministerials beat Athenian. The Athenians can't stop losing; so the Preachers took advantage of them and humbled them for the second time. Dick Boyd hung up 6 of the points for the winners, and Joe Suitor blocked an Athenian punt which scored a safety and two more.

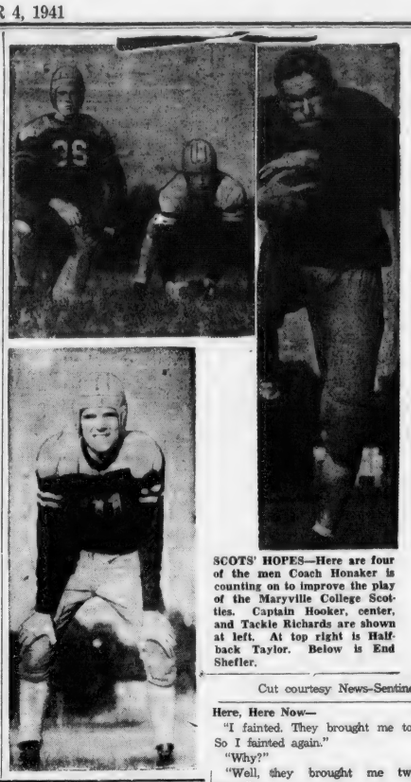
GOLF—

Coach Fischbach said this week that the golf tournament would wait for the repairing of the greens on the campus course. Old oil is being placed on the nine greens so that they will be in shape for some decent putting in the tournament. The fall tournament is to be a doubles affair in which the aggregate scores of each team will be counted on each hole. Scoring will be according to match play. That is, it will be according to holes and the total number of strokes will not be considered.

The greens will be ready within ten days or less. Entrees planning to team up will do well to get in a few practice stroke sthis week. Detailed announcements about signing up will appear late this week or early next week.

Trueblood at Chapel

The Rev. Dr. Willard O. Trueblood, national preacher at large for the Society of Friends in America, will be the speaker in chapel on October 8. Dr. Trueblood is a graduate of Earlham College, and he has done post-graduate work at Toronto University.



SCOTS' HOPES—Here are four of the men Coach Honaker is counting on to improve the play of the Maryville College Scotties. Captain Hooker, center, and Tackle Richards are shown at left. At top right is Halfback Taylor. Below is End Shefler.

Cut courtesy News-Sentinel

Here, Here Now—

"I fainted. They brought me to. So I fainted again."

"Why?"

"Well, they brought me two more."

German Club Holds Business Meetings

At the second meeting of the German Club next Thursday evening at 6:30 in Athenian hall, plans will be made for the meetings and entertainments of the year. The picnic originally scheduled for this month will probably be changed to a Halloween party. In addition to the business transacted, the club will sing German folksongs.

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Mon.-Tues., Oct. 6-7
"Navy Blues"
Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie
Wednesday Only, Oct. 8
"Bachelor Daddy"
with Edward Everett Horton and Baby Sandy
Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 9-10
"Waterloo Bridge"
Vivien Leigh and Robt. Taylor

October Specials . . .
Fruit, Pies, Hamburger Rolls, Birthday Cakes decorated FREE.
Delivery to Campus twice daily
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Salute Fifth Avenue Colors
The Season!
FIFTH AVENUE HOSIERY
See these luscious Fall shades . . . Aerobeige, Honeycomb, Suncharm, Cocobark, Brown Butter, Dawnmist, Gypsy . . . and Black Rhythm, an almost-black that reduces your ankles to siren-slimness! See these fashion-perfect shades in your favorite
79c and 98c
Full-fashioned of course
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BRAND NEW 1942 PHILCO
A Champion Radio Value!
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PHILCO 321T. This beautiful, quality-built Philco has no equal for its size and price in tone, power, sensitivity and features! Come in . . . see, hear and tune it.
Brings You All 3 Standard, Short-Wave and FM reception for only.. $64.50
PHILCO 350T. FM at low cost, thanks to Philco FM System! And every tube works on Standard and Short-Wave as well as FM . . . a better radio for every service!
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Will tell her suitors to beware!
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Sanforized-Shrunk, (maximum fabric shrinkage 1%) and "Mitoga" cut, designed to fit your torso, the Arrow Doubler has many innovations you'll like.
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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 27 — MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 11, 1941 — NUMBER 6

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Dr. Hill Shine Publishes Book

Title: 'Carlyle and the Saint-Simonians'

Last week Dr. Hill Shine, associate professor of English, received the first issues of his new book, "Carlyle and the Saint-Simonians," just off the press. Dr. Shine has written several previous studies about Carlyle; this is the most recent one and concerns the concept of historical periodicity. The book was published by the Johns Hopkins Press of Baltimore, Maryland.

Of great assistance to Dr. Shine in writing his book was the use of microfilm. This is coming in greater and wider use as it enables valuable manuscripts and rare books to be circulated as they could not otherwise be. Each page can be photographed on the film which is extremely small and can be easily projected with the proper machine at a cost of less than a cent a page. Cost of the projecting machine has also been rapidly decreasing—and is now only $35 although it has been around $70. Many libraries now use microfilm extensively; the Maryville library possesses some. The microfilm will be of even more value because of the disregard of rare publications in European centers resulting from the war.

V

Ted Pratt To Fill Junior Vacancy On Echo Staff

Freshmen Selected To Occupy Eight Apprentice Positions

Early this week at a combined meeting of the Echo editors, the faculty committee on publications, and the publications committee of the Student Council, one junior, Ted Pratt, and eight freshmen were chosen to fill the same number of vacancies on the reportorial staff of the Highland Echo.

As a result of the tryouts among members of the junior class, Ted Pratt was chosen to be the new staff member. This additional member was selected to fulfill the regulation which requires a minimum of three juniors on the newspaper staff. Ted is from Westerville, Ohio. He is on the YM cabinet, and he is also a tennis player and photographer.

Precedent was pushed aside when only a portion of the vacancies were filled from students in the 103 English classes. The remaining vacancies will be filled in the near future by selected students from the 101 classes.

Since early in the school year tryouts have been held among freshmen of the 103 classes. Last week at this time twenty-six students from the 103 classes remained in the annual freshman struggle for journalist superiority. Journalist mortality rate was high among these contesting students during the week; thus we find eight remaining students filling the same number of positions.

Those chosen to write for the Echo are Lester Boyd, Camille Brent, Charles Chapman, William Jarnagin, Paul Kolter, Carleen Ramsey, Willis Sanderson, and Ernestine Ulmer.

The new Echo members attended their first staff meeting Tuesday evening at 6:45 in the chemistry lecture room. All staff members introduced themselves, and Dr. F. A. Griffitts, faculty advisor for the Echo, spoke briefly. The meeting ended with general staff assignments.

V

Pierce And Rawlings Read At Meeting Of Writers' Workshop

Carl Pierce and Helen Rawlings will be the readers at the next meeting of the Writers' Workshop. The meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 4:00. Dick Boyd will be the critic.

At the last meeting, Miss Johnson "The American Minerva" and Jean Patterson read "Doomed."

Davis Completes 25 Years Teaching; Receives Honors

Dr. Lloyd Praises Davis In Speech At Faculty Dinner



Dr. E. W. DAVIS

Cut courtesy Knoxville Journal

At the Faculty Club dinner last Monday night Dr. Edmund Wayne Davis was honored for his completion of twenty-five years of teaching at Maryville College. In keeping with the importance of the occasion Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd made the following speech before presenting Dr. Davis twenty-five roses, symbolizing his twenty-five years of service:

"At the first meeting of the Faculty Club last year we paid special honor to the eight members of our faculty and staff who had then completed twenty-five or more years of service to Maryville College. In order of seniority they were: Mrs. West, Miss Green, Mr. Proffitt, Mr. Walker, Mr. Brown, Miss Jewell, Mr. Ellis, and Mrs. Wrinkle.

"At commencement time last June another member of our group completed twenty-five years at Maryville. His achievement brings the membership of the active Twenty-Five Year Club to nine. He is but the twentieth person in the whole history of Maryville Col-

(Cont. on Page 4)

YW Hikers Spend Afternoon In Smoky Mountains

Campfire, Odd Menu, and Group Singing Add to Fun

This afternoon at 1:00 one hundred girls and 20 members of the faculty and their wives forgot their academic duties and worries while they inaugurated the fall season with the annual YWCA hike. Leaving the campus after lunch the group went by chartered bus and auto to the Sinks on the Gatlinburg highway. There they left the cars and took a trail leading to Buckhorn Gap, this being one of the most scenic trails in the Smoky Mountains National Park.

An afternoon snack of apples and candy bars served to stay the pangs of hunger until the hikers reached their destination. At the camp ground they cooked supper over the camp fires. The menu included such delicacies as "angels-on-horseback," potatoes, doughnuts, apples and coffee. After supper there was group singing and a program of campfire fun.

Among the faculty members participating in the hike are Dr. Orr, Dr. Williams, Dr. Griffitts, Mr. Barker, Dr. Briggs, Mr. Hovel, and Dr. Collins.

Marian Jenkins, member of the YW athletic committee, was in charge of all the arrangements for the hike.

The group will return to the campus about 10:00 tonight.

V

Fine Arts Department Entertains With A Tea

On October 8 from 3:30 to 5:30 an open house reception was held at Isnala, the new college art studio. The reception was given by the women connected with the Fine Arts department. Mrs. Lloyd, Miss Davies, Mrs. West, Miss Horne, Miss Purinton, Miss Seedorf, Miss Cowen, and Mrs. Davis were in the reception line. The guests at the tea included the trustees and faculty of the college and friends of art from town. Girls who are majors in the Fine Arts department served the tea.

Artist Series To Include 'Pasquale', Kiepura and Kitain

First of Presentations Opens October 25 With 'Don Pasquale'

The management of the College Artists Series has recently made an announcement concerning the selections for the 1941-42 Series which opens October 25, with Donizetti's "Don Pasquale." In addition to "Don Pasquale," the season will include Anatole Kitain, pianist, and Jan Kiepura, tenor, appearing on Voorhees' concert stage the evenings of February 23 and March 16, respectively.

Donizetti's opera, "Don Pasquale" will be received with particular enthusiasm by those who enjoyed "The Barber of Seville" in the past season. "Don Pasquale" is under the musical direction of Guiseppe Bamboschek, and is staged even more elaborately than "The Barber" by the same manager, Desire Defrere. It includes an all-star cast augmented by selected voices from the Metropolitan Opera Chorus. The principals include three Metropolitan stars, Stella Andreva, soprano; Bruno Landi, tenor; and Francesco Valentina, baritone; and a highly recommended newcomer, Oscar Lassner, gifted basso buffo, a refugee artist who, in happier days, has sung leading roles in all the important European festivals and under the greatest conductors.

Anatole Kitain, a young Russian pianist now a permanent resident of this country, has had noteworthy success abroad and comes to Maryville on a return American concert tour. Born in St. Petersburg, the son of a professor at the Academy of Music there, he made rapid progress at piano in the Imperial Conservatory under Blumenfeld, a pupil of Rubenstein. His numerous concert tours in his native Russia, the Far East, and Western Europe have been brilliantly successful; and criticism has been glowing, especially in regard to his solo performance with such organizations as the London Philharmonic, the Pasdeloup Orchestra in Paris, the Lisbon Symphony, and the Concertge-

(Cont. on Page 4)

V

College Is Represented By Miss Nancy Hunter

Maryville College was represented at the meeting of the Tennessee American Association of University Women Workers' Conference yesterday and today by Miss Nancy Hunter, secretary to President Lloyd.

Since Maryville was accepted into this organization last spring this is the first meeting at which the College has been represented.

The meeting was held at Standing Stone State Park in the north central part of the state. Dean Agnes Ellen Harris, new vice-presidnt of the Southeast Central Region and Dean of Women at the University of Alabama, was the speaker at the meeting.

V

Music Department Presents First Student Recitals

Program To Include Vocal, Piano, and Violin Selections

At 4:15 on Friday afternoon, October 17, seven students taking applied music will present a student recital in Voorhees chapel. This recital will inaugurate a series which will be held in the chapel every other week.

The program Friday will feature two voice students, two piano students, and a violin solo and duet. Louise Marshall and Carl Miller will be the vocalists; Ruth Duggan and Florence Barber will play the piano selections, and Katherine Crews the violin solo. The Reed twins will play a Bach concerto for two violins.

These student recitals are presented as a part of the requirements for music students, and attendance is required of all students wishing credit in applied music. The Music Department cordially extends invitation, however, to anyone who may wish to attend.

Cosmopolitan Atmosphere Invades Maryville College Campus

By MARY FELKNOR

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Gulf to the Great Lakes; and from Iran, China, Peurto Rico, and Africa we come to make Maryville College our Alma Mater. There are 33 states and four foreign countries represented in our student body, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, and New York heading the list. It is not uncommon to find students from California and Tennessee, Brooklyn and Birmingham, Massachusetts and Mississippi, or Texas and Ohio rooming together.

Ordinarily such a situation would present a difficult problem but at Maryville there are few noticeable differences among students. For example, Charley's Aunt—er, pardon me, Dave McDaniel, senior from Lenoir City, Tenn., says he finds that students from different sections of the country seem to get along better (at Maryville) than they do in most schools. Dave was born near Tupelo, Miss., moved to Cleveland, Ohio, then back to Lenoir City—so he's qualified to make such a statement.

Frank Cross, senior from Birmingham, Ala., and Ethics assistant, swimmer, etc., agrees with Dave and comments on the prevalence of a democratic influence on the campus. From a Southern Gentleman's point of view, Frank declares that Southerners are "amazingly tolerant"—then he wants to know why during his four years at Maryville he has never been able to get a southern roommate!

"Spote" Shelfer, football star from Quincy, Fla., shares Frank's preference for Southerners, but he, too, is surprised to find everyone "getting along."

Lee Hernard, California transfer who rooms with Norma Perry, has had little difficulty in adjusting herself to the "east." She is only amused by the way we talk!

As for selecting one's close friends, Carl Alette, the agile tumbler from Philadelphia, Pa., says that students seek their friends among people from their own section of the country. "However," he stated, "it makes it particularly interesting that there are so many places represented here; it tends to make the school less provincial."

Ruth Sutherlin, Cincinnati, Ohio, who is doing honors work in Religious Education, expressed much the same idea in saying, "this variety of contacts is one of the best points of Maryville College because there is much to be learned from people that come from so many different places." Natalie Yelton, junior, of Raleigh, N. C., Pi Kappa Delta debater, has certainly learned her share along this line. As a freshman Natalie roomed with a girl from Wisconsin. It seems that it took them several weeks to understand each other's slanguage and ways. Once they caught on, however, both were as happy as could be!

Meredith Preston, junior cheerleader from Binghampton, N. Y., stated a somewhat typical Yankee view, "It does away with the northern idea that you can't speak to anyone you don't know. It makes it much easier to meet people." Bina Brown, senior from Laurel, Miss., doesn't worry about meeting people, it's WHO she meets. And she compares the advantage of meeting people from "everywhere" to meeting those of just one state as is often the case in state schools.

Dean Stiles, senior choir member from Beverly, Mass., sums the situation up very well in saying, "There is a slight tendency for sectional paring off, but on a whole the student body mixes very well. This pairing off is more obvious in boys or boy and girl relationships than just among the girls."

This is the impression of the upperclassmen. Now Freshmen and Sophomores, what is yours?

Glee Club Needs Basses and Tenors

Miss Cowen, director of the Glee Club, says several more basses and tenors are needed to balance the more numerous girls in the organization. There will be a meeting on Tuesday night at 7:00 in the chapel; all who wish to try out are welcome. Competitors must be able to read music by sight.

Dean Stiles has recently been elected president of the boys' glee club, Horace Justus, business manager. Becky Jones, president of the girls' club, was elected last May.

The Glee Club has been singing secular songs and will continue to do so for a while; however, they will soon start preparing for the annual presentation of "The Messiah," which all of us are eagerly anticipating. Considering the number of excellent singers at Maryville, we should have a very successful and entertaining Glee Club this year.

V

McClelland Elected To Post In E. T. G. P. H.

Dr. Frank D. McClelland, Dean of Students, was elected president of the East Tennessee Guidance and Personnel Association at their last regular meeting, held Wednesday, October 1, in Knoxville.

The Association is composed of various leaders in the personnel field in the high schools, colleges and universities as well as the YM, YW, and business organizations. It is a part of the National Guidance Association, being the East Tennessee division.

V

Dr. McAfee To Speak On "Keys" At YWCA

Dr. J. A. McAfee, pastor of New Providence Presbyterian church, will be the speaker at the YW service, Sunday at 1:30 in the YW rooms. He will speak on A. J. Cronin's book, "Keys to the Kingdom."

Mrs. West Announces Cast Of 'Charley's Aunt'

Dave McDaniels Has Lead In Year's First Production

TO BE GIVEN SOON

Hellums, Airheart, White, Berg In Feminine Roles

"Charley's Aunt" is now in production as Mrs. West finished casting the play last Tuesday. David McDaniels, a senior sociology major from Lenoir City, Tenn., received the part of Lord Fancourt Babberly, or "Charley's Aunt." Dave is on the wrestling team and was elected to the Student Council last week.

The part of Bassett is to be played by Dudley Moore. Dud has had ample experience with farce as he was a member of the cast of "Pure As the Driven Snow." Dud is a chemistry major from Lorain, Ohio.

Robert Schwarzwalder, an art major from Willow Grove, Pa., has been cast as Charles Wykeham, 'Charley.' Bob is program secretary of the Art Club, a member of the tumbling team. He has won several of the prizes that have been offered to the art students. Bob was a member of the cast of "Abraham Lincoln" last year.

Melvin Johnson, a chemistry major from Worcester, Mass., is to play Jack Chesney. Mel got his wings in the CAA course that was offered here last year. He was cast in "Pure As the Driven Snow," and has taken an active part in many other plays at Maryville.

Kitty Verdun is to be played by Francis John Hellums, a dramatic art major from Rotan, Texas. John had a part in "Lincoln" and is taking an active part in all the dramatics on the campus.

Mary Esther White, a dramatic art major from Beaver, Pa., is to play the part of Amy Spettigue. Mimi has also been an active participant in all the dramatic work here.

Fred DePue, a sophomore art major from Bangor, Pa., is to play Sir Francis Chesney. Fred won the prize for his oil still life, "Pink Dogwood," last year at the art exhibit held in the library.

George Tibbetts, a senior history major from Newportville, Pa., has been cast as Stephen Spettigue. George is president of the Triangle Club this year and he has also been active in the dramatic department.

Richard Boyd, an English major from Trenton, N. J., is to play Farmer. Dick is a member of the Writers' Workshop and has been a member of the Ministerial Association.

The part of Donna Lucia d'Alvadoreg, Charley's real aunt, is to be played by Virginia Berg. Virginia is a dramatic art major from Belmar, N. J. Virginia is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, and this year took the vacancy left by Frank Brink as Mrs. West's assistant.

Ela Delahay is to be played by Helen Airhart. Helen is also a dramatic art major and she comes from Scottsboro, Ala.

Dorothy Harned has been cast in the part of Maud. Dorothy is a sophomore from Maryville.

Mrs. West announced that additions to the staff have to be supplied for costumers, properties, assistant to the stage manager, assistant to the business manager, and assistant to the director. These positions are to be filled by Betty Jean Kennedy, Betty Clevenger, Georgia Lu Meadows, Mary Wintermute, Ruth Sutherlin, and Alice Jones.

V

Speech Group Holds Debate Tuesday Night

On Tuesday evening the varsity debate class will hold their first practice debate of the year. The question will be: Resolved, that the Federal Government should regulate Labor Unions by Law.

Upholding the affirmative will be Natalie Yelton, Frank Cross, and Charles Foreman. The negation will include Phyllis Anne Cain, Janet Lindsay, and Henry Wick. Hilton Wick is to be the chairman for the evening. A critic decision will be given by J. Edward Thomas, a former varsity debater.

Disc Club Program To Be Presented by Professor Colbert

Flagsted, Trauble, Maynor Recordings Are Scheduled

Professor Ralph Colbert will take charge of the next meeting of the Disc Club on October 16, at 6:30. He will present his three favorite women singers, Kirsten Flagsted, Helen Trauble, and Dorothy Maynor in some beautiful and varied selections by such composers as Grieg, Schubert and Handel.

The "Prof" will not only provide his own records but also his own very special commentation. No word need be said for the greatest soprano of our times, Kirsten Flagsted; and those who were fortunate enough to hear Dorothy Maynor in Knoxville last year will welcome the opportunity to hear this fine negro singer again.

Helen Trauble is appearing in Knoxville very soon, but there is no need to envy those who have the two dollars to hear her; for here is the chance to hear her best selections at the Disc Club.

We are very grateful to Prof. Colbert for not only the opportunity to hear his fine recordings but to have him tell us about them.

The Disc Club has been having record attendance. There were over a hundred present at the last meeting. It is encouraging to find there are so many interested in hearing good music. This fact, alone, speaks for need on the campus for the Carnegie Music Set. Everyone is invited next Thursday evening at 6:30 to the Fine Arts studio in the chapel.

Freshmen Elect Anderson As Pres.



Cut courtesy News-Sentinel

Lloyd Anderson is pictured above with his sister, Ruth

Scott, Long and Caldwell Are Other Officers Chosen

On Monday morning, October 6, the freshman class held a special election to elect officers and student council representatives to run off the primary which was conducted the previous Friday.

Lloyd Anderson of the Belgian Congo is the newly elected president while Peggy Caldwell of Tallahassee, Fla., is vice-president. The secretary will be Catherine Scott of Canton, Ill., and the winning candidate for treasurer is Bill Long, whose home is in Steubenville, Ohio.

The class chose as their representatives for the coming year on the Student Council, Andrew Maisano of Wilmington, Delaware, and John DeForrest of Dedham, Mass.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Janet Lindsay, '42 ..... Staff and Managing Editor
Mary Felknor, '42 ..... Staff Editor

Jean Barnes ..... Copy Editor

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SATURDAY, Oct. 11, 1941

WHAT PRICE SCOTTIE?

Remember our Scottie problem of last week? As far as any definite solution is concerned, we're still at a loss. But several of the campus dignitaries have offered suggestions and opinions which we believe would be of general interest to the student body. Here they are:

HELEN PRATT, who is the present vice-president of Bainonian, treasurer of the YWCA, and newly-elected Student Council member, says: "Scottie has become dear to all of us; but that's just it—he gets 'dearer' all the time. Since the floor is open for discussion, and since the Triangle Club gave us (or gave Miss Heron) the dog, why can't they, with Miss Jessie, find a new owner for our present mascot? Then why couldn't all the state clubs go together to see about a new Scottie? Each club could share the responsibility of his keep, and in so doing would feel an even stronger attachment to the dog. Think, too, of the publicity for your club when you could say, "We gave Scottie his bath this week', or 'We bought Scottie his last cold tablets'."

HENRY WICK, who has held too many student positions to mention, sees it this way: "Maryville has always been a civic-minded community; now is the time for some friend of the College to do his part. A small classified ad in the Enterprise and Times stating that one refined, trained Scottie dog (a good watchdog) needs a cultured, well-educated family, should bring results. The only string attached to the offer would be that Scottie is to have a few evenings off a week, for pep meetings and football games. A Scottie dog is valuable, and quite a few people should jump at the chance to get something for nothing."

This is what CHERIE CURTIS, secretary of Theta Epsilon, thinks about it: "A club is not of present members only, nor do obligations graduate with older students. I believe the Triangle Club should care for Scottie until arrangements can be made by the club or others for another organization to take the responsibility. Several groups could share the expense, or a 'Scottie Club' could be formed. Orchids to Miss Heron for her contribution. Don't let her down, kids."

KEN COOPER, the treasurer of the Triangle Club, is of this opinion: "Scottie means a lot during football season, but—if all the clubs would cooperate, the state clubs especially, in setting aside a budget for that specific purpose, then I'd say keep this Scottie. But if they wouldn't ALL cooperate, get a new one every year."

POLLY PARK, charming band twirler, has this to say: "Even a dog ought to be rewarded for faithfulness—Scottie has been faithful. Somewhere and somehow, a fund must be provided. He is trained to fill the position and adds much to the spirit of the College. Let's keep Scottie."

ANDY RICHARDS, star of the Scottie eleven, expresses himself this way: "The Army has its mule and Yale has its bulldog, and Maryville must have its Scottie. These world-famous institutions think their mascots important enough to find a way to keep them permanently, so surely Scottie should mean enough to us to do the same.

"The solution? Just because one club fell down on its obligations, it doesn't mean some other club, or group of clubs, would not be willing to care for the feeding of our Scottie. If, however, the clubs can't see their way clear to aid, why not have a coin box in the Y store, or even ask for contributions from those students who are willing and interested enough to aid. Scottie IS Maryville, and neither must disappear."

BETTY DYER, typical cottage freshman, says this: "Maryville without Scottie would be like bread without butter. I definitely do not approve of giving up Scottie as our mascot, but I do believe that we should do something about the problem. If the Triangle Club cannot maintain the expenses of the little fella, then I think that it is up to them to furnish some kind of entertainment and let the proceeds be for the upkeep of Scottie. If anyone can, I'm sure the Triangle Club could and would find some solution to the problem."

And JOHN BOGOSIAN, our dark-haired tumbler, says: "Let's not only have Scottie for our football games, but retain the spirit of him on the campus throughout the year. Why not use Scottie as mascot for other sports instead of just football? If the student body is interested enough in keeping Scottie, I'm sure that funds can be raised through the help of our Student Council. We can originate a Scottie Fund which will enable us to keep him from year to year without making a large hole in any one person's pocketbook, if everyone will do a small part financially. What is a college without a mascot? Let's give Scottie our support!"

These have been the opinions and feelings of others. What are yours?

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, Professor of English, and Chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature, has been kind enough to review Dr. Shine's recent book. His review follows:

CARLYLE AND THE SAINT-SIMONIANS, Shine, Hill, Johns Hopkins Press, Baltimore, 1941. Pp. vii-xiii; 1-191.

The writing of biography has undergone much change in the past generation. It is no longer a matter of dates and events merely, but of an effort to recover the circumstances which shaped the man, which led to his choices and motivated his actions. Especially notable is that type of biography which has sought to trace in the man the development of ideas; to trace back to its inception a characteristic idea and then to follow it through the stages of its emergence, its shaping and fitting into the larger patterns of his thought, and its growth and development in his speech or writings.

This method has a new and brilliant example in Professor Hill Shine's book, just published, in which he records the history of one of the characteristic ideas of Thomas Carlyle. The study is made with admirable thoroughness. Patient running down of all possible sources of information is there, represented by the tracing to the manuscript vault of the Yale University Library of the unpublished ninety-page fragment of Carlyle's HISTORY OF GERMAN LITERATURE, left unfinished in 1830. Notable too is the use of the most modern aids to research in securing from Paris of microphotographed copies of many of the publications of the Saint-Simonians Society, which was active in post-revolutionary France in the late twenties of the Nineteenth Century.

The idea, the history of which is traced, is the idea of the periodicity of history, which means "that human history shows not a constantly straightforward progressive development, but a periodic alternation of (1) eras of advance and (2) eras of recession. After an epoch of advance regularly comes an epoch of recession; then advance; then recession, and so on." (p. 1, n1) Professor Shine's principal point of proof is to show that this idea, in the course of its development in Carlyle's thought, was definitely influenced by the writings of the French Saint-Simonians, an active group of social and religious thinkers whose writings came to Carlyle's notice in the summer of 1830. At the same time he is careful to make clear that before this first view of the Saint-Simonian publications Carlyle had an idea of periodicity already in the process of development, perhaps out of the ground of his association with Coleridge and that later he found confirmation of the ideas in the writings of Goethe who denominated the alternating periods of history as periods of belief and unbelief.

The crux of the proof, then, is to show, with the proper care against claiming too much, that the contact with the Saint-Simonian writings and with the members of the group which Carlyle met in London, was an influence in the shaping of the idea. In this Professor Shine shows admirable caution and scholarly integrity. Would Carlyle have come through into his active period in the thirties with a fully developed idea of periodicity had he never had the knowledge of the Saint-Simonians? This question the author answers with a carefully guarded affirmative. Indeed one of the best statements in the book is on this point; it comes, as Professor Shine's pupils will not be surprised to discover, in a footnote. After remarking in the text (p. 69) that in the months when SARTOR RESARTUS was taking form, Carlyle had at last found in the Saint-Simonian writings a decisive systematic exposition of historic processes, he concludes in the note: "Incidentally, we may observe in this experience a parallel to other experiences in Carlyle's intellectual history. More than once his long gropings were finally polarized by the discovery of his desideratum lucidly expressed and by his adoption of the expression that he found."

We feel strong confidence that this study will receive general acclaim among scholars in the field. It commends itself for many excellencies; notably for its lucid style and careful documentation, but chiefly because it deals faithfully with the one point of focus, the biography of an idea. In the years between 1829 and 1841 Carlyle lived as all men do; ate, slept, transacted business, met people, went on journeys, had things happen to him; but those matters, often the warp and woof of biolgraphy, do not engage us here. Only an idea, incubating, emergening, groping—then polarized and given lucid form in language—and then, through ten years, developing. That is the story. And it is set down for us, once and for all, in this very attractive little book. —EDWIN R. HUNTER

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Oct. 11
6:30—Theta, Bainonian, Alpha Sigma, Athenian
8:00—Open air movie on Wilson Field

SUNDAY, Oct. 12
9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. O. R. Tarwater, minister.
—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Rev. R. O. Eller, minister.
—Sunday school at First Baptist church; church at 10:30—Dr. Colvin L. Hammock, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal Church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30—Rev. Samuel J. White, minister.
4:00—Radio Vespers
7:00—Vespers—Rev. W. H. Crothers, D.D., speaker
8:00—Student Volunteer

MONDAY, Oct. 13
4:00—Writers' Workshop
6:35—Triangle Club

TUESDAY, Oct. 14
7:00—Glee Club

THURSDAY, Oct. 16
6:30—Disc Club

SATURDAY, Oct. 18
1:00—YMCA Hike

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



YM Selects Date For Annual Jaunt To Great Smokies

Menning And Evans To Cook for Group At Chimney's Camp

October 18 and 19 was chosen for the annual YMCA hike, one of the high spots of the Y program. The Chimney's camping ground will be the base for the hikers and all hikes will proceed from there.

Approximately 55 men can be taken, but if more express a desire to go, an attempt will be made to accomodate them. To make sure of your place on the hike, pay your 50c (to cover part of the expense) to Stan Menning, 225 Carnegie; or Henry Wick, 315 Carnegie, as soon as possible. The group will leave from Carnegie hall at 1:00 Saturday afternoon and will return to the campus Sunday evening in time for supper. Transportation is furnished to the Chimneys.

Approximately ten different hikes may be taken to points of interest from the proposed camp ground, the best known being the hike to the top of M.t LeConte. The Smokies will be especially beautiful at this time of year, and all who can do so, are urged to go. Another attraction is expected to be plenty of good food cooked by a staff of chefs under Stan Menning's and Jimmy Evan's direction. Miss Meiselwitz has cooperated in helping arrange a suitable and satisfying menu. The worship committee has planned to have Dr. Case lead the devotions on Sunday morning, and several other men faculty members will accompany the hikers. Announcements will be made later as to the equipment each man should take.

Old Spice

By JEAN BARNES

Take a deep breath; say the magic words, turn around twice, and see where that gets you.

And here it is another Saturday to mark off the calendar. In case you wonder why everything is so dismal tonight, remember a hundred of the world's best signed up for the YW hike to the Sinks. And what a day for it!

Dr. Gates' lectures are really magnetic it seems—even the animals. A bird came dashing in late to class on Tuesday, apologizing profusely, and fussed around for the longest time—wanted a front seat. (And John Hawkins had it.) Distracted the philosophical scholars too, and they started to follow the Look Upward slogan and turned unanimously to nature study.

And speaking of looking around, delivery to your door is reportedly sometimes rather round about. Harold Eaken's efficiency is only exceeded by his generosity. But when he starts delivering Baldwin mail to Carnegie, that's too much of a good thing.

Carnegie, huh? And in this corner we have—. And in this corner—Shucks! we can't see for the crowd. Anyway the Philip Wye shearing ceremony seems to have been a rather unevenly matched affair. The situation reminds us inevitably of "Believe me if all those endearing young charms, Which I gaze on so fondly today, Were to change by tomorrow . . ."

Oh, incidentally, remember it rained just twice this year? Or recall Charlie Burgreen's "heavy dew" of last Saturday about chapel time? Is it an unfailing stimulus? Everytime a storm cloud sees a crowd come pouring forth from a building? A case of out jumps Jack and swish!

If you ever get to thinking the gentle sex is too gentle, amble over to the gym some Tuesday or Thursday afternoon. The Point Systemers really engage in a Spartan game of soccer. You're up; you're down; you're limping for a week; you're embracing your opponent in no intentional or gentle manner; while referee Willie Williams stands blowing the whistle like a crazy.

If we may snatch a little bit of glory from the editor's topic, there is Scottie. Sure he looks cute tailing around Anderson and the chapel, or gossiping politely in the teachers' lounge in Thaw hall. All right it's propaganda, but wouldn't you hate to see the band parade without Scottie? And it won't look cute to see a skeleton with a little draggled hair slowly putting one foot ahead of the other or see Miss Heron in the doghouse. Not that anything so unvital is going to happen all at once, but the problem is standing before us "like a little man," and we really ought to give it a hand. Or everybody give a nickel or a dime, whatever the new plan is to be.

"Pardon me, Boy, is this the Chattanooga Choo-choo?" Everybody really seems to be happy anymore to judge from the vocalizing in the halls, in the showers, and en route to everywhere. All week nobody has wanted to set the world on fire; everybody is crazy for Jim, and shouts a decided preference for blue champagne. It makes wonderful harmony when it all comes at the same time, via whistle in monotone, baritone in the minor and soprano with the champagne. It's so peaceful in the country.

Oddenda:

Tip to the sophomores: No one has ever died from systematics yet....

Becky Jones reportedly has the swellest blue eyes on the campus, Pat Carter the slickest ankles, and Lester Boyd the speediest Providence accent.....

Campuscenery: Baldwin sophomores comparing reports on Dr. Shine's exams; Lloyd Taylor kangeroo-stepping over the football field looking like a monopoly on the adhesive tape market; the German band at full steam.

Why don't they do this more often? Dr. Davis delighted his pupils by giving an exam (wait'll we finish) and then losing the papers.

This one is going around; try it once. Origin, Dr. Lloyd's address at the faculty banquet Monday night. In a certain town there were an insane asylum and an accredited college in the same neighborhood. It so happened that the architecture and building of the institutions, etc., were practically identical—with the result that mistakes of various kinds were frequently made in visiting the two. The question was finally asked just how the two institutions could really be distinguished. And the answer: "In an asylum you have to make some progress before you can get out."

There are theories and theories, but have you tried the Welsh theory? Ollie hadn't realized she had so many converts until, returning to her room the other night, she found every available wall space covered with advertisements of the "Famous Welsh Theory." Nationally known is nothing; this will be world-famous. To which — your dutifulsonClaude.

Nu Gamma Transfer Tells of Weekend In Smokies

By CATHRON HOBBS

The week end of October 4 was packed with fun for the Nu Gamma group headed by Elaine Fichter. The group, composed of 13 transfers, left Saturday afternoon for the Barber's cabin at Emert's Cove. On arriving, the members' first desire was to make for the swimming hole which was a part of the Little Pigeon river. In spite of the fact that the water was icy cold, everyone enjoyed an hour's swim.

That night we took our food to a nearby island and cooked supper—a hamburger fry. Tumbling exercises followed, and after several spills, a short hike in the moonlight was taken. By the way, do you remember that glorious moon last Saturday night? While Maryville was watching the football game, we were swimming in the moonlight. It was one of those experiences which one ties a ribbon around, stores away, and brings out again in the future.

The next morning we had a 10:00 breakfast of hot cakes and coffee. The cakes went as fast as the cooks produced them.

After a devotional and Sunday School lesson presented by the Nu Gamma group itself, we started off for the Smoky Mountains National Park. We hiked along the trail toward scenic Porter's Flats, and visited the Hiking club on the way up.

All the hiking made us ready for dinner which was served about 4:00. And then for one more splash before we started back to Maryville. We wanted to make it super special so we had a hair washing fight in the river. It gave us a luxurious feeling, making us remember that we were as lucky as Pharoah's daughter who also used a river for a bathtub.

A beautiful drive in the moonlight climaxed our trip and brought us back to Maryville—and back to earth—for in reality we had been in the skies for the week end.

—V—

Daffynitions—
Ready—a pinkish color
Peeble—a number of people
Maw—a greater quantity. (Oh, these Southern accents.)
Quote—two pints

Exchange

By KAY LIDDELL

Pertinent?

She: Here's your ring back. I cannot marry you for I love someone else.

He: Who is he?

She (nervously): You're not going to kill him?

He: No. But I'll sure try to sell him the ring!

Fate Worse Than Death—

Friend: What are you doing now, Sam?

Sam: Ah's an exporter.

Friend: An exporter?

Sam: Yassuh, ah was fiahed by the Pullman Company.

I ate a little hot dog
I rolled my eyes above
I ate a half a dozen more
And died of puppy-love.

Then there was the fellow that called his gal "appendix" because it cost so much to take her out.

"Guess I'll cut in on this dance," said the surgeon, as he chloroformed the St. Vitus patient.

The sweet college freshman girl was having difficulty trying to figure out her schedule when her newly found boy friend came up and sat down beside her in the swing.

"Oh dear! I just can't adjust my curriculum," sighed the sweet young thing.

"Don't mind, honey. It doesn't show anyway."

Asked how he liked Rosie, a student replied, "Well, she's got a good heart and means well." His chum sighed, "Neither did I."

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

The majority isn't always right, because sometimes the majority differs with you.

To Anne Halabrin:—
Durocher and Bums
Sat on the top
But along came the Yanks
While the Bums took a flop.
And all the gripin'
And cussin' around
Couldn't bring Brooklyn
Home with the crown!

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ECHO SPORTS

SIDNEY DUKE—TED PRATT THE HIGHLAND ECHO OCTOBER 11, 1941 Page Three

SPORT ECHOS

GIANT KILLERS? ? ?

Fresh from a victory over highly touted Appalachian State, the King College Tornado is set to blow our unbeaten Scotties off their lofty perch up at Bristol tonight. Paced by "Frenchy" LaVanche and Capt. Kursavage, the Tornado is more than a mild breeze, but we'll have to stick by our old Alma Mammy for another week at least. Here's the guess, and your's is as good as ours: MARYVILLE 20, KING 7.

KRAMER ON SHELF . . .

Jackson Kramer went into last Saturday's fray with a bum right arm and came out with a broken finger on his left hand. Those big bad Transylvania boys probably put our right tackle out of action for several weeks, but with such capable replacements as Bob Bennett and Andy Richards, his loss should not be too big a blow to Scottie hopes.

BIG RED RIDES AGAIN . . .

Speaking of Andy Richards recalls the splendid goal line stand put up by the Scots last Saturday night. Backed up to their goal line early in the first quarter, Maryville appeared to be completely overwhelmed by the Pioneer line thrusts. But in came big Andy, and down went the Transylvania backs on their posterior extremities—three times in a row! This marked the turning point of the game, and Andy deserves a world of credit for plugging the gap.

PUDDLE SPLASHERS BEGIN SPLASHING . . .

This week marks the opening of workouts for this year's swimming team. Most of last year's lettermen are not back in school, and Coach Fischbach is already moaning over his prospects for another mediocre season. In reality, the Scottie tankmen are consistently improving from year to year, but the competition in this section is just out of Maryville's class. Several school records were broken last year, and yet only one or two meets were marked up in the win column. Swimming is one of the longest and hardest grinds on the local sports menu, and the lads who stay out for a whole season deserve plenty of credit.

COUNTING OUR CHICKENS . . .

. . . before they hatch (and the eggs may not be any good). The athletic department hopes to be able to purchase a filtration system for the swimming pool next summer. This apparatus, if installed, would insure that the water be clean and properly regulated at all times. Such an improvement would undoubtedly stimulate interest in swimming on the Hill. Another proposed addition to the swimming pool is more adequate dressing room facilities for open swim periods.

ATTENTION, VAN CISE . . .

Several of the varsity tennis players have been reported a bit uneasy about their positions since the intramural tournament was run off. In winning the doubles championship, Chuck Foreman and Jim Faulkner showed all the polish of veterans, and Bob Hunter came through to win the singles in fine style. Several good intercollegiate players have been discovered in the Y tournament, notably Jim Hedges of last year's team. Who knows—maybe it'll happen again some time.

Cross Sparks Team As Swimmers Prep For Tank Season

Coach Fischbach's tankmen began preparations this week for another swimming season, with four lettermen from last year's squad reporting for practice.

Frank Cross, Dud Moore, Frank Miller, and Tom Mize are the only experienced men on the team, and will compose the nucleus around which the squad will be built.

New men reporting for practice include Ray Swartzback, George Devereaux, Jimmy Walker, C. Calville, J. Hogue, W. Roberson, B. Sidner, C. Hogran, Mel Malone, and T. Smith. None of the frosh are very experienced, but Fischbach hopes to be able to develop some good swimmers from the group.

Cross set a new college record in diving last season, and also holds the records in the 220 and 440 yard dashes. Frank is one of the most brilliant performers in this section, and is expected to be a leading point scorer in intercollegiate competition.

Dud Moore is an experienced breaststroker, Mize will enter the diving events, and Miller is a dash man. This year's schedule is not yet complete, but meets have been tentatively arranged with Tusculum, Illinois Tech. and U-T.

—V—

Moron: Say, where do you start when you build a house?

Contractor: Why, at the bottom, of course.

Moron: At the bottom?

Contractor: Yes.

Moron: Okay, boys. Come down.

Horse Wins Hearts Of Judges In 'G-L-B' Contest

Declared Irregular, Zither Awarded To William Segraves

Last week's girl-I-left-behind-me contest was a miserable disappointment to the many aspirtants for the famed Athenian zither last Saturday night when they saw their heart's desires placed in the background by the charms of a gorgeous, brown-eyed horse. The contest was easily swept by the equine features of George Tibbetts' four legged friend whose personality so enhanced the judges that she won at a walk.

Because of the irregularity of the situation, the prize was placed in the hands of Hilton Wick who was forced to forfeit the coveted trophy because his pride and joy had taken first honors last year. The third and final possessor of the zither was William Segraves, whose brunette with the toothy smile placed ahead of the other entries.

The Athenian zither, for the benefit of the uninitiated, is a musical instrument, more or less. It was presented to, or rather shoved off onto, the Athenian society by Paul Brown of the class of '40 and pressed into use as the prize for the annual girl-I-left-behind-me contest.

The losers were consoled somewhat by the apples that were served for refreshments.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Mon.-Tues., Oct. 13-14

MICKEY ROONEY in

"Life Begins For Andy Hardy"

Wednesday Only, October 15

BRENDA JOYCE in

"Private Nurse"

Thurs.-Fri.

Clark Gable—Rosalind Russell in

"They Met in Bombay"

TEAM TRAMPLES TRANSY 16-6

Pepper, Cloninger, And Spears Lead Team-mates To Thrilling 16-6 Victory Over Transylvania Eleven Saturday

Teams Well-Matched; Highlander Forward Wall Credited With Holding in Check the Threatening Offensive Power of The Heavier Pioneers

Under the glaring lights on Wilson Field Saturday night, a stubborn Transylvania College eleven went down to defeat at the hands of a hard-fighting Maryville College team 16-6. The game was packed with trills and spills with both teams displaying real offensive power. The Highlanders' stiff forward wall stopped the first Transy march on its own ten yard marker. After an exchange of punts, the Scotties, led by fullback Cloninger and tailback Taylor, rolled down the field to the Pioneer 23 from where their two scoring opportunities came in the second period. Webb, big freshman end, reached into the high altitudes and came down with Taylor's long pass on the five yard line. Chambers, big end for Transylvania, smacked through to throw Taylor for a five yard loss on the next play. Again the Scotties took to the air, this time with a pass from Ollie Spears to Spote Shelfer in the end zone. Surrounded by the opposing secondary, Shelfer made a beautiful snag for the score. Spears' toe was perfect and the ball soared between the uprights to place the Scotties ahead 7-0.

The Highlanders were only getting warmed up it seemed. There was no doubt that this second quarter was their quarter. Captain Hooker set up the second score with a timely recovery of a tough Transy fumble on the Pioneer 35 yard stripe. Angered over their loss, too many Pioneers piled up on Hooker. This cost the visitors 15 precious yards and gave the Scotties a definite break. Pepper ran ten and Spears drove for four. On the next play, Little, 180 lb. halfback raced up to intercept Spears' aerial on the 3 yard line. But the Scotties were not through. Thornberry, the stand-out fullback for Transylvania, failed to gain a yard through the tight Scottie line, and was forced to punt to his own 37 yard line.

Starting from here, the Scotties again pushed ahead toward the goal line. A reserve backfield, composed of Pepper, Lattimore, Honaker, and Graham drove the ball down to the 3. Sammy Lattimore, speedy tailback, slashed through tackle for the score. Ross Honaker's kick was good. The whistle ending the first half momentarily stopped the revengeful march of the Pioneers.

The third period found the Highlanders pushed way back into their own territory. They never penetrated deeper than their own 41 yard line while the inspired Pioneers rolled up three first downs to put them on Maryville's 19. Thornberry again did most of the offensive work as well as carrying the brunt of the defense. Fritz, 155 lb. Pioneer halfback, scooted around end and thru tackle time after time for considerable gains. The same Fritz took over the punting duties and after a kicking duel with Taylor, took one of the latter's punts and raced to the Highlander 31. It was Fritz again who slid off tackle on the second play of the final quarter, showed some beautiful broken field running, and scored standing up.

The little halfback received his best blocking of the evening and wriggled his way 19 yards for the tally. His kick was wide.

Some nice runs by Taylor and another unnecessary roughness penalty against the Pioneers placed the pigskin on the Transy 39. Each exchange of plays was a valiant attempt—on the one hand to overcome a lead, and on the other to defend a goal line and to perhaps protect the lead with more points. When Thornberry was injured, the Transy eleven saw their best defensive man and a dependable ground-gainer leave the field. Barr, Hatchett, and Frain also played sterling games on the line.

Another fumble set up the last score for the Scotties. This time Shelfer was in fast to cover the bounding ball on the 41. Lattimore, Pepper, and Spears moved the ball down this time only to have a pass intercepted on the 16. Webb and Easter, freshmen linemen, stopped two plays for no gain. Then on a double lateral play, with their backs to their goal, Transylvania fumbled again. This time Ollie Leathers, diminutive Transy guard, found the bouncing pigskin but was tackled in the end zone, thus giving the Scotties a safety and two points.

The Pioneers gained possession of the free ball after the kickoff from the 20, but on the first play Ollie Spears grabbed a Transy pass and ran from the 27 to the Pioneer 49. Two plays and the whistle sounded, bringing to an end one of the most exciting and hardest-fought games to be witnessed on Wilson Field for several seasons. Maryville's entire line played bang-up ball while Cloninger, Lattimore, Pepper, and Spears starred in the backfield. Miller, Fritz, Thornberry, and Herman were best for the visitors, with Hatchett, Barr, Frain, Fox, and Leathers standing out on the line. The figures that follow represent the evenness of the two teams and give a fair account of the hotly-contested fray.

	M	T
Yds. gained by rushing	287	110
Yds. gained by passing	29	8
Runbacks kickoffs and punts	51	-5
Penalties	75	55
Fumbles recovered	2	0
Passes attempted	9	6
Passes completed	4	1
Passes intercepted	0	1

Umpire—Jones; Referee—Lowry; Headlinesman—Sam Venable.

King Geared For Real Battle With Undefeated Scots

A Tornado is brewing up Bristol way. Officials are expecting it to hit tonight and to hit hard. The King College Tornado will attempt to blow the Maryville College Highlanders clear off the Bristol field tonight at 8:15.

The speedy King aggregation is attempting one of its most strenuous schedules in years and seems to be doing all right with the whole matter. On recent roadtrips, the Tornado humbled the Catawba Indians 14-6, who, incidentally, won nine of their last season's ten games, and an equally tough Appalachian State Teacher eleven.

The King machine is made up for the most part of freshmen and underclassmen. Sixteen of the 32 member squad are freshmen, six or seven are juniors and seniors, and the rest are sophomores. The team is fairly big, with a regular line average of 175 lbs., and a lighter backfield which averages 155.

Coach Young, like most college coaches in this section, has had to build his team around younger and relatively inexperienced men, but several of them have turned out to be fast and flashy runners.

Frenchy LaVanche, a converted halfback, carried the fullback's duties in the Catawba fray and displayed a great amount of shiftiness and speed. A diminutive 140 lb. sophomore, the Flying Frenchman is expected to spark his teammates tonight in the tough contest with Maryville. Blake Atwood, second-year man from Mountain City, Tenn., and a dependable ball carrier, will probably replace King's injured triple-threater Eugene (the Jeep) Quillen. Ramsey, a sophomore from Ohio will call signals. The giant veteran end and captain, Vic Kursavage, is back for his last season for the Cardinal and Blue and has been alternating at the tackle spot. He may be found in either or both slots tonight.

Wampler, 180 lb. freshman, is starting at the center position, while 200 lb. "Hoot" Gibson starts at tackle. The Tornado, with a fairly heavy line and an array of flashy backs, will probably roll tonight. Coach Young has his boys fired up for a real battle and it will take heads-up ball on the part of the Scotties to stop them.

The Scotties are also prepared for a tough battle. Coaches Honaker and Davis have concentrated this week on blocking and play execution. Kramer is still idle with a banged-up arm and wrist, but the team as a whole is in good physical condition. Herzberger and Garvin, reserve guards, have looked good in practice as have Breazeale and Long, frosh centers. Graham, Burris, and Bayless are all improving in the backfield. Every Scottie out there on the Bristol Municipal Stadium Field (capacity—6000) will be giving his best with the thought of a record to keep clean. Undefeated in three attempts! Let's preserve and lengthen that record!!!

Probable King starting lineup:

Pos.	Player	Wt.	Ht.
LE	Kursavage	198	6-3
LT	Gibson	200	6-4
LG	Carr	170	5-4
C	Wampler	180	6-0
RG	Owen	160	5-9
RT	Pepper	205	5-10
RE	Berry	170	6-1
QB	Ramsey	165	5-8
HB	Rizzo	160	5-8
HB	Quillen	160	6-0
FB	LaVanche	140	5-4

INTRAMURAL DOPE

Tuesday's Results—

Athenian 24; Frosh 6

Alpha Sig 6; Ministers 0

Blanks 19; Cream Puffs 0

45's 24; ? Marks 0

Friday's Results—

Alpha Sig 31; Frosh 7

Athenian 13; Ministers 7

Blanks 18; 45's 13

Cream Puffs 1; ? Marks 0

STANDINGS THROUGH FRIDAY			
Club League	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
Alpha Sig	8	0	1.000
Athenian	4	4	.500
Frosh	2	6	.250
Ministers	2	6	.250
Independent League			
Blanks	8	0	1.000
45's	5	3	.625
Cream Puffs	3	5	.375
? Marks	0	8	.000

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE—

Alpha Sig vs Athenian	3:30
Frosh vs Ministers	4:15
Blanks vs ? Marks	3:30
45's vs Cream Puffs	4:15

TENNIS—

It was Shakespeare who said, "Man who puts more shots in court wins tennis game." Bob Hunter, together with Chuck Foreman and Jim Faulkner, proved that the old playwright was right this week in the intramural tennis tournaments. On Wednesday afternoon Bob Hunter came through to defeat Hal Lloyd in the finals of the singles shindig, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, and Charles Foreman and Jim Faulkner pulled up from a slow start to take Ken Ross and Bill Evans, in the doubles, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

A look at the Hunter-Lloyd fray shows that Bob took the first set of the three-set decision fairly easily by winning 6 to Hal's 2 games. Bob lost the first game, took the next four, lost another, and took two more to take the set. In the second set Hal set out with a more careful style of play and more determination, and finally won it to tie the match up at one apiece. Through the third set the boys stayed just about even until the games were 3-3; then Bob stepped forward to take the last three games, the third set, and the match Referee Van Cise gave some interesting facts about the match after it was over. Among them was the fact that 174 points were played during the three sets. Hunter, the winner, took 90 of them; Lloyd, the loser, took 84 of them. That shows pretty close competition!

So the intramural managers declare Bob Hunter the 1941 intramural singles tennis champ.

The Foreman, Faulkner—Ross, Evans doubles match took a sudden turn after the first set, and the winners ended up on top after taking two close sets from the losers. Ken Ross and Bill Evans sailed thru the first third of the match with what looked like an easy 6-1 victory. Chuck and Jim changed their minds or their tactics or something and gave Ken and Bill something to think about by winning the second set 6-4. The third set was the tough one. Neither team gave an inch until the games were tied up 5-5. Then Chuck and Jim put over enough good ones to take the last two games, and left the courts on the top end of a very close score.

So the intramural managers declare Chuck Foreman and Jim Faulkner the 1941 intramural doubles tennis champs.

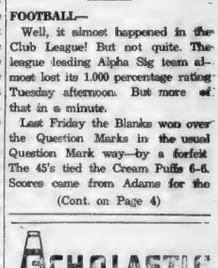
The consolation tournaments are coming along pretty well—almost. In the doubles Fowler and Miller are scheduled in the final tilt against Hargrave and Justice. In the singles little playing has been done yet. Manager Horace Scherer urges that those entered in that tournament play their matches off as soon as possible. The courts will remain playable for a couple of weeks; and the consolation tournaments count just as heavily on the intramural records as the original ones. Consolationists—get to work!

FOOTBALL—

Well, it almost happened in the Club League! But not quite. The league leading Alpha Sig team almost lost its 1.000 percentage rating Tuesday afternoon. But more of that in a minute.

Last Friday the Blanks won over the Question Marks in the usual Question Mark way—by a forfeit. The 45's tied the Cream Puffs 6-6. Scores came from Adams for the

(Cont. on Page 4)



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New Records Purchased For Music Collection

It has been announced by the Music Department that over 75 new records have been purchased for use in both the music courses and the Disc Club. These records are now being catalogued and filed in the record room in the basement of the chapel.

In order that the students may profit by this splendid collection, the Music Department has made the records available to all who wish to hear them. Students may now check out any record from 4 to 5 p.m. each day, and play them in the chapel.

The records which are now ready for use are as follows:

CLASSICAL PERIOD—

Columbia History of Music, Vol. 2 Parts XI and XII missing—

Monteverde—May Sweet Oblivion Lull Thee.

Purcell—Bell Anthem.

Corelli—Violin Sonata No. 12.

Purcell—First Harpsichord Suite.

Handel—Harpsichord Suite No. 8.

Handel—Like as the Love-Lorn Turtle.

Handel—Nightingale Chorus.

Bach—Violin Concerto in E Major No. 2.

Bach—Sinfonia to Church Cantata 156.

Bach—Our Father in Heaven.

Bach—Commit Thy Way to Jesus.

Bach—Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring.

Bach—Suite in B Minor No. 2.

ROMANTIC PERIOD—

Columbia History of Music, Vol. 4

1. Balakiref—Russia.

2. Berlioz—Romeo's Reverie and Fete of the Capulets.

3. Field—Nocturne in A (No. 4).

Chopin—Nocturne in F Sharp (Op. 15, No. 2)

4. a) Schumann—Thou Art So Like a Flower; b) Brahms—On The River Boat; a) Schumann—To The Evening Star; b) Brahms—The Sisters.

5. Hugo Wolf—Give Praise To Him; Ah, in Springtime; Night's Magic.

6. MacDowell—Sea Pieces Op. 55; Dvorak—First Slavonic Dance (Op. 46, No. 1).

CONTEMPORARY PERIOD—

Columbia History of Music, Vol. 5

1. Elgar—Sospiri (Op. 70); Richard Strauss—Intermezzo (Op. 60).

2. Kaoel—The Enchanted Flute from "Scheherezade"; Debussy—Six Epigraphs Antiques No. 3.

3. Vaughn Williams—Kyrie from "Communion Service in G Minor"; Arnold Box—Palan.

4. Mahler—I Breathed the Breath of Blossoms Red; Schonberg—Buch der Hangenden Garten (No. 5 and 10).

5. Milhaud—Symphony No. 3; Casella—Tarantella.

6. Hindemith—Scherzo; de Falla—Homage.

7. Stravinsky—Les Noces; Bartok—Stascato, and Ostinato.

8. Varese—Octandre 3rd Movement; Hoba—Duo for two Violins in the Sixth Tone System.

Instrumental Recordings—

1. Handel—Pastoral Symphony; Bach—Well Tempered Clavichord.

2. Saint-Saens—Havanise.

3. Wagner—Siegfried Idyl.

Beethoven—Leonore Overture No. 1.

5. Weber—Oberon Overture Part 1.

6. Mendelssohn—Midsummer Night's Dream, Overture Part 1.

7. Mendelssohn—Midsummer Night's Dream, Overture, Part 3; and Wedding March.

8. Wagner—Die Meistersinger, Overture Part 1.

9. Delibes—Sylvia Ballet.

10. Sarasate—Ziegeuneriveisen.

11. Handel—Sonata No. 6 in E Major.

12. Kreisler—Liebesleid and Liebesfreud.

Voice Records Not Yet Filed—

1. Schubert—Hark, Hark, the Lark; 1) Brahms—Sopphic Ode; 2) Wolf—Weyla's Song.

2. Mendelssohn—Lord God of Abraham from "Elijah"; and It Is Enough from "Elijah."

3. Mozart—Ave Verum; Adoramus Te Christi.

4. Donaudy—O Del Mia Amato Ben; Pergolesi—Se Tu M'Ami.

5. Schubert—Der Doppelganger; and Der Wanderer.

Purinton Speaks At YM Service

At 1:30 tomorrow in Bartlett auditorium the second in the October YMCA series of programs will be held. Miss Virginia Purinton will speak on the subject: "Religion In Art."

All those who have not yet sent in their YMCA application cards are requested to send them to Bartlett hall as soon as possible.

Extensive preparations are being made for next week's hike. Reservations are rapidly being filled up.

—v—

Dr. Davis . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

lege to serve as long as twenty-five years. One hardly realizes the significance of a quarter of a century of service until he considers that in 122 years at a college where the personnel is remarkably permanent, there have been only 20 quarter-century persons, of whom nine are now serving.

"I presume that various factors have contributed to the achievement of these twenty, such factors as chronological longevity, patience (perhaps 'mutual patience' is the proper description), good companions, good temper, a friendly spirit, efficiency, belief in the work and ideals of Maryville College, joy which the individual has in his own profession and tasks.

"But I have not named the one whose silver anniversary we are celebrating. It is Dr. Edmund Wayne Davis, Professor of Greek and Latin and secretary of the Faculty.

"Dr. Davis was reared in Illinois, has taken degrees at Missouri Valley College and Harvard University, and has done further study at Michigan and elsewhere. He came to Maryville College first in the fall of 1915, three months after the writer of this sketch graduated. He taught here for four years, then spent a year away teaching at Knoxville High school, then in 1920, twenty-one years ago, came back to Maryville to stay. Thus his service has extended over twenty-six years and has fallen into two terms, the first of four years, the second of twenty-one years. For the past ten years he has served also as the efficient and interesting secretary of the Faculty. Four years ago the Directors and Faculty of Maryville College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

"Doctor Davis, you have been a teacher for thirty-eight years; you have been a teacher of Greek and Latin for thirty-four years, if my information is accurate; you have been a teacher at Maryville College for twenty-five years. In behalf of the Directors and of your colleagues on the faculty, I am pleased to greet you and Mrs. Davis, to tell you that we are glad you are here, to congratulate you upon this occasion, and to wish for you continued health and usefulness as you continue your service with us. These twenty-five roses symbolize our high regard and good will."

Intramural . . .

(Cont. from Page 3)

45's and Lockwood for the Cream Puffs. A note on the score sheet in the intramural files says that the 45's won by a play-off. Alpha Sig beat Athenian 12-0. They almost didn't make it, remaining scoreless until the 4th quarter. Then it was Sweeney and Graham who racked up the 12 points. Finally Ministerial made 7 to the Frosh's 0. Preacher Overton carried it across for Ministerial, and Deacon Suitor converted (made the extra point).

It was on Tuesday that the Alpha Sig Dudes almost met their Waterloo. Tuesday's results look something like this:

Alpha Sig 6; Ministerial 0—

During the first half—in fact, during the first three quarters—Ministerials held Alpha Sig scoreless. Both teams were passing and running with the hope of putting over just one scoring play. The time was getting short and the side-line rooters were on the edge of their seats when a bullet pass from Bill Sweeney to Bob Miller ended up in the end zone and forced the score-keepers to write a 6 on the official paper. And that's the last scoring that was done. The Preachers couldn't manage to influence the score-keeper. With the football schedule almost completed, the Alpha Sigs have a percentage by which they can't lose the league championship, no matter what.

Athenian 24; Frosh 6—

The Athenians pulled out of their losing streak to defeat the Frosh soundly. Curt Wright and Bill Hargraves snagged passes for the winners while standing on wage-returning soil (pay dirt), and Hilton Wick earned time-and-a-half for them by carrying the ball across twice. Hilton's second shindig was a brilliant interception and length-of-the-field run a couple of minutes before the end of the game. None of the tries for extra points clicked. The six tallies for the Frosh were made by John Neff after a beautiful catch of a long pass.

Blanks 19; Cream Puffs 0—

Art Rowan's power team isn't far out of a cinch for the league championship after Tuesday's win over the Cream Puffs. Chuck Foreman scored once and Horace Justice twice to make 18 of their 19 points. Leroy McGaha chalked up the 19th. According to the percentage figures in the Independent League the 45's could tie the Blanks for the league championship if the 45's win all the rest of their games and the Blanks lose all the rest of theirs. Or so things stand as this is written. By publication the thing may have been decided.

Finally the 45's got 24, the Question Marks 0. Loesher carried across twice for the winners; Smith did it once, and McKelvey once. It's those freshman 45's who will give the Blanks their closest race before the season's over. They haven't looked so bad.

GOLF—

The entry sheet for the intramural golf tournament was posted Friday. All entries must be in by Wednesday of next week. Play will start on Friday. Any fellows interested are urged to get a partner and sign up. Competition is open to students and faculty members alike.

Artist Series . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

beouw in Holland. His recordings for Columbia and his appearance in New York last December have brought high praise of his virtuoso technique, his remarkable fingering, and his sensitive interpretation. Sergei Koussevitzky especially recommends this young pianist to American audiences.

Jan Kiepura, the Polish tenor of world-wide acquaintance to concert, radio, and film audiences, is already a personage to some patrons of the Artists Series. Educated to the law in his native Poland, he early turned to opera and was one of those "immediate sensations" in his debut as Faust at the Warsaw Opera. Since then he has had his choice of all the major opera companies both abroad and in America, where he first appeared with the Chicago Civic Opera Company in 1930. He has had what has been called the most successful motion picture career of all the opera stars, and his films, largely foreign-made, are well patronized in America. Some of his pictures are "My Song For You," "I Love All the Ladies," "Give Us This Night," "The Charm of Bohemia," and "My Heart Is Calling." In the last-named picture he co-starred with Martha Eggerth, who is now his wife.

Volunteering in the Polish Army in France at the beginning of the present war, he was demobilized when Warsaw fell and was sent by the Polish War Ministry to America to raise money for the Polish Relief Fund by means of his voice. He has thus already secured over $100,000 for the Fund, being recognized for this public-spirited service by various European decorations of honor.

As a concert artist he comes with an unusual record of personal charm and force and with superlative critical praise for his extraordinary voice and unforgettable musicianship. The Kiepura concert provides an excellent conclusion to the 1941-42 College Artists Series.

Dr. W. H. Crothers Speaks Sunday At Vesper Service

The vesper speaker for tomorrow night is the Reverend W. H. Crothers, D.D., now of Maryville. Dr. Crothers was secretary of the Board of Christian Education for ten years with headquarters in New York. His duties included visiting and speaking to a great many colleges in the United States. For several years he was pastor of the Utah College; then he visited India and the Philippine Islands where he spent three years in connection with religious education.

Upon returning from the Philippines, Dr. Crothers became the pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian church in Maryville and held this position for ten years. He is now living, retired, in a new house near the College.

The speaker graduated from the Princeton Seminary and has accumulated a great deal of knowledge from his experience, all to make the Sunday night program a treat indeed.

—v—

Athenian Hears Dickinson Read

At 6:45 tonight, the regular meeting of the Athenian society will take place in the Athenian room in Anderson hall. Any new men, especially freshmen, who wish to join are invited to be present for the reception of new members.

The feature of the evening will be Joe Dickinson's reading of some of his original poems. The quality of Dickinson's poems is well known. They have been well received in the past.

Scores of the intercollegiate football games of the day will also be given.

TRIANGLE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

On Monday evening at 6:45, the Triangle Club will meet in Bartlett auditorium. The evening program will consist of a tap dance by Polly Parks, a jitterbug dance by Bill Sweeney and Ginny Williams, dance by Mary Felknor and Joe D'Antonio, and will be climaxed by the popular dance team, "Shorty" Waisman and George Tibbetts.

There will be a short business meeting following the program.

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Current Events Class Inaugurated

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VOLUME 27 MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 18, 1941 NUMBER 7

IRC Plans Reorganization And Greatly Expanded Actvities

Plans For Formal Organization Begun At Latest Meeting

NEW CLASS FORMED

Class To Study All Current Affairs Of Present-day World

The International Relations Club is making big plans for reorganization and for promoting a revitalized program. Its purpose is the stimulating, strengthening, and directing of the interest and knowledge of Maryville students in current happenings in the world today. At the last meeting steps were taken to give the club definite organization by declaring those present charter members of a new club with other members to be elected as should later be decided, this new club to form a nucleus to provide the college with effective programs concerning international relations. An executive committee was appointed by the president, Janet Lindsay, to study the necessary proceedings, and certain proposed activities for the club, and revise the present constitution. The committee is composed of Ben Lynt, Malcolm Thompson, Ted Pratt, and Natalie Yelton, and Hilton Wick. The advantages accruing from a definite organization including the payment of dues are evident, for in this way better speakers can be obtained. Most IRC's in other colleges are based on these principles.

The outstanding feature of the club's program this semester will be the sponsoring of a Current Affairs class to meet every Monday night for one hour beginning at 7:00. All who desire an opportunity to get other viewpoints on the general scope of current happenings as well as an effective review of the week's events (which will serve the pur-

(Cont. on Page Two)

'Makers of Laws' To Be Presented

Hal Lloyd To Take Lead Opposite Troye Moore

At eight o'clock on Friday night, October 24, the Experimental Theater will present its second performance. The first two hundred persons to request complimentary tickets will be entertained by two one-act plays enacted by Dramatic Art students.

"The Makers of Laws" will present Hal Lloyd as an irritable but self-important king of Egypt and Troye Moore as his self-assured queen. Mary Esther White will slink around in the role of the seducer, while Fred DePue tries to keep four thousand and ninety-one laws straight. Harry Lyle, Neil Proffitt, and John Hawkins come in for their share of the acting in the roles of herald and guards. Helen Airheart, as director under Miss Evelyn Seedorf's supervision, knows all the exits, entrances, and cues that go with the production.

The same may be said for Betty Clevenger who is directing "What Never Dies." Her cast in this play is quite another caliber. In spite of their "hoity-toity ideas", the feminine characters are all cleaning women in a stock market office. Alice Jones and Betty Jeane Kennedy prepare the audience for the entrance of Nancy Russell, whose son in the play, Ellis Burcaw, constitutes the fourth member of the cast.

All the scenery that will be used for this evening's presentation of two plays is being constructed by the students in the Dramatic Art department. They are learning to handle implements from hand saws to paint. There will be 18 new flats hinged together to form six screens, which will be used to substitute for the missing proscenium in Bartlett auditorium.

Tickets for these plays will be available on Wednesday, October 22, between 5:00 and 5:30 in Pearsons lobby.

Dr. Norton Writes Flower Study

Article Appears In Current Publications

Dr. George F. Norton, the father of Mrs. Queener who is in charge of physical education for women at Maryville, has written an interesting article on the fringed gentian. The article, "Thirty-Five Years With the Fringed Gentian," has appeared in the "Better Homes and Gardens" magazine, the New York Times, and a booklet on wild flowers published by the government.

Dr. Norton found this rare fringed gentian in the vicinity of Round Top Mountain, Greenwich, Conn. He took some of the seeds to New York and started to grow the plant in that state. Since his article was published, he has answered the requests of over 2500 people for seeds. He will send free seeds and planting directions in season to anyone who has the proper planting conditions. Dr. Norton has received requests from the Philippines, Bermuda, Dublin, Germany, France, England, and all parts of North America. Due to his work this rare plant is being scattered all over the world.

German Club To Hold Hamburger Fry In Woods

On Thursday, October 23 at 3:30, the German Club is holding a hamburger fry in the College Woods. Because the date is so near to Halloween, Dr. Collins, who is the faculty advisor of the German Club, will speak on "Halloween in Germany." Games such as baseball will be played and the group will be led in folk dancing by Dr. Collins. After the hamburger fry, there will be group singing around the camp fire.

Admission is 15 cents per person. Everyone is invited to attend the fry, regardless of whether he belongs to the German Club or takes German. There are papers posted in each dormitory for all those who wish to sign up.

Law Club To Elect New President Soon

Last week the Law Club held its first meeting. Plans were made for the election of a new president. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening.

All freshmen interested in this organization are most cordially invited to attend.

Three Metropolitan Stars Appear in First Artists' Series



BRUNO LANDI



STELLA ANDREVA



FRANCESCO VALENTINO

Comic Opera 'Don Pasquale' Here Next Saturday

Second Opera To Be Presented In Voorhees Chapel

Next Saturday night at 8:15 the curtains of Voorhees Chapel will open on the Metropolitan Opera performance of "Don Pasquale", the first of the Maryville College 1941-42 Artists Series.

This is one of the most colorful operas ever presented on the College stage. The Metropolitan Opera Company has experienced great success during the current season with "Don Pasquale" which it recently revived.

Full of fun and laughs for everyone, this comic opera has received the enthusiastic acclaim of all the dailies, especially the New York Times which calls it "entertainment of the most amusing and artistic sort."

Performers who have contributed to the success of the revived opera are the ones who will compose the cast here one week from tonight. Stella Andreva, Metropolitan soprano with both European and American triumphs, will sing the role of Norina. Bruno Landi, tenor, also of the Metropolitan, will sing the role of Ernesto, which he has sung in every important opera house in Europe. Oscar Lassner, bass-baritone from Vienna, is famous in Europe for his impersonation of the fat and fatuous Don. Franscesco Valentino, who is a baritone singer of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has attained fame through his performance of Dr. Malatesta in the opera's current revival.

Under the direction of Guiseppe Bamboschek, who is also accompanist for Jeannette MacDonald, the opera stars are accompanied by a chorus composed of a double quartet. They also bring with them their own stage crew consisting of property handlers and electricians.

There will be a brief comment and explanation of the opera with certain recordings at one of the chapel hours next week.

Queener's Treatise On GOP Published

Historical Publication Runs Article on GOP History in E. Tenn.

In the most recent publication of the East Tennessee Historical Society, an article appeared by Prof. Verton M. Queener, head of the Division of Social Sciences. "The Origin of the Republican Party in East Tennessee" is the subject of the discourse which forms a part of Professor Queener's treatise written for his doctorate last year.

Originating at the time of the Civil War the Republican party in this section has since proved to be an interesting and unusual factor in state politics. Thus Professor Queener has centered his date around a particularly significant development in East Tennessee. This article concerns an analysis of pre-Civil War parties out of which the Republican party later sprang and a detailed account of the events and influences both during and after the War which caused the permanent change of politics in most of the East Tennessee counties.

SMITH TO SPEAK AT SUNDAY VESPERS

Mr. James R. Smith will be the speaker at Sunday evening vespers this week. Mr. Smith is the public relations director for the College. He has been a member of the college staff since August, 1940 when he came here from a pastorate in Atlanta, Ga. He graduated from Maryville College with the Class of 1935.

Social Committee Elects Stringham, Garvin Chairmen

At 8:00 tonight the Social Committee will sponsor a football game on Wilson Field. Members of the Maryville College scrub team will play the squad from Porter High school. The game will be played before students and faculty as a part of the Saturday night series of programs.

At its first meeting of the year held recently, the Social Committee elected officers to head the organization for 1941-42. Jeanne Stringham and James Garvin will be co-chairmen this year; Mary Proffitt, secretary, and Arthur Elwell, treasurer.

The Social Committee is composed of five faculty members and seven students, the remaining students being Natalie Yelton, Stan Menning, and Arthur Bushing. It is organized to plan and schedule various programs and activities, providing many of the entertainments which take place on the campus throughout the year.

Wednesday Chapel To Be Led By Dr. T. B. Cowan

This Wednesday, October 22, the morning chapel service will be conducted by Dr. Thomas B. Cowan, pastor of the Norris Religious Fellowship in Norris, Tenn.

Dr. Cowan, a native of Scotland, has attended Maryville College, Vanderbilt University and Yale Divinity School, has had pastorates in Chattanooga and Norris, and along with this work, has taken an active role in speaking at colleges and universities.

Brasher, Becky, And Ballinger Have Solution for Lonely Hearts

By MARY WINTERMUTE

The title of our little playlet today is "The Birth of a Bureau." The opening scene takes place in the dining room at Pearsons Hall. It is suppertime on soup, crackers, and fruit-on-lettuce night. As the scene opens we find Becky Jones seated at the table partaking of the humble repast. Nearby are Ed Ballinger and Brasher Bailey.

BECKY—Hello, you cute things. What are you all looking so worried about? Come, kids, tell me all about it.

ED—It's this old campus problem of what to do about the freshman girls and other hers. Also what to do with freshman boys and the college men.

B.B. (who has received amazing inspiration from his portion of cracker crumbs)—I have a most excellent idea. You remember that dating bureau we talked about last year? Well——

Whereupon Brasher, Becky, and Ballinger begin laying the foundation for the Dating Bureau B3.

The next scene takes place in Carnegie Hall up on 3rd floor. First we see Allan Moore carefully weaving his way into Bailey's room. We notice that his teeth have been carefully parted for this grand occasion, and we realize that his face is as red as Streshley's new tie, which is more-or-less tied more-or-less loosely around Moore's neck.

MOORE—Hi!

B. B.—Hi!

MOORE—Hi!

B. B.—Is there anything I can do for you—that won't cost me?

MOORE—Well, yes, there is. It's about this dating business of yours.

B. B.—Are you interested? Well—

Whereupon Moore finds himself describing the type of girl he would like to date. On a card Bailey records the vital statistics—the height, weight, color hair and eyes, interests and home state of this girl whom Moore feels is his type. This card is put on file and saved for future reference. A similar procedure proceeds in Pearsons Hall, room 408, where Becky is kept busy filing cards for girls who tell her just exactly what kind of a date they really care for, even specifing the key his speaking voice should be pitched in.

The next scene takes place in the lobby of Pearsons Hall. The time is just any old time after supper and before the pep meeting on Friday, October 10. This is the first night that the dating bureau has functioned and we are anxious to see just what will happen.

FIRST BOY—Say, I have a date with a freshman girl. She's supposed to have blue eyes, blonde hair, tall and willowy. Have you seen her around here anywhere?

(Cont. on Page 4)

Five Dormitory Offices Are Filled in Pearson Election

Girls who live in Pearsons Hall as a "House" organization, elected the following officers at a recent election. Jane Metcalf was elected vice-president; Christine Fritz, secretary-treasurer; Martha Williamson, second-floor chairman; Elizabeth Bryant, third-floor chairman; Betty Winton, fourth-floor chairman.

Rachel McCall, House President of Pearsons Hall, was elected by a ballot taken last spring. It is the custom for the girls residing at Pearsons to have such an organization for convenience at social functions, and as a help in maintaining good order in the dormitory during study hours. The president is elected each spring from the girls of the senior class. The vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and floor chairmen are elected by secret ballot in the fall.

Former Student Writes Year's Funniest Book

Dramatized On Radio Sunday at 4:30 Over Station WROL

From a line in Lewis Caroll's "Alice in Wonderland," Mrs. Edward Howard has taken for her book what has been called by publishers the perfect title, "—and Beat Him When He Sneezes."

Mrs. Howard is a graduate of Maryville College, class of 1920, and the daughter of Mrs. McMurray, who is director of the College Maid Shop.

The book, which she has written under her maiden name of Claire McMurray, has been widely praised by critics and reviewers both in New York and Chicago; being called "the year's funniest book" by Sterling North in the Chicago Daily News. It was first published on May 23, 1941, and the second printing was made on June 10.

Claire McMurray has for four years been a columnist on the staff of one of Cleveland's (Ohio) leading newspapers, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and has selected some of her better columns from this paper for this collection printed in book form under the catchy title.

The articles in her book are written about her three boys—Dave and Stu and Dick, and about her husband, whom she called "her favorite gentleman," in a style which is easily read and chuckled over by adults and young people alike.

One of the things which makes the book so attractive is the accurate recording of incidents and conversations in her sons' lives; for example: "You know what Bobby learned to milk at his camp?" asked Dick in admiration. "A whole cow!"

The radio rights to the book were sold by the author to the Vick's Company which sponsors a Sunday afternoon program heard following the College Vespers over the local network. Mrs. Howard does not appear on the broadcast, as all of the

(Cont. on Page 2)

Mr. James Smith To Give Nature Talk

Mr. James R. Smith, the Public Relations Secretary, will be the guest speaker of the Nature Club next Monday night. The subject of his talk will be the Okefeenokee Swamp, a federal government fish and game preserve in Georgia. The swamp covers 2200 square miles at the headwaters of the Swannee River.

The meeting is scheduled for 6:35.

Echo Staff Goes To Knoxville, But Not Just For The Ride

By BEN LYNT

Dust, hot lead, scrap paper, broken pencils; noise, smoke, confusion, pictures; coke bottles, jangling phones, and sweating pressmen; dark rooms, darker cat-walk stairways, acid bottles; jumping and chattering A.P. machines—all of these things, and more, combine to bring into being an issue of the Journal (one of Knoxville's leading newspapers), or so a group from the Echo staff was told, in newspaper jargon, as they were towed on an educational and character-building tour through the Journal plant last Wednesday evening by a vigorously robust gentleman of the press, Mr. Gene Derieux.

The educational part of the tour began early in the evening for the freshmen apprentices (and others) as the front-page ladies present rearranged the seating set-up to suit their own fancies, and the structural limitations of the station wagon.

Some twenty-odd young people there were in the group, philologists and Rothschilds all, who left Maryville campus that night hot on the trail of adventure and bent on rejoicing in their evening of off-campus in the company of sympathetic faculty supervisors.

The distance to Knoxville was accomplished with a minimum of backseat wind resistance and driving, considering the handicaps which all involved had to labor—four people and nine knees! etc.

After a sumptuous meal in the S&W style, the freshmen were served in one minute roastings on the spit of impromptu address. Out of the mouths of the frosh, upperclassmen learned about the "Importance and Placing of Monuments," "Burning a Candle at Both Ends," "What is Wrong With Maryville Women," and the "Presentday Problems of the Portuguese."—with appropriate gestures.

The hop from gaiety and good food to grim, stark business-life reality was accomplished in six short blocks as the group legged it from the S&W to the Journal's home.

The most amazing element about the Journal plant was the apparent incongruity of efforts displayed by the employees; and the question of how order is nightly brought out of chaos to produce each edition of the paper was foremost in the minds of many, and for that reason they

(Cont. on Page 4)

Mr. Charles Morgan, Lecturer, Novelist, Critic Speaks to Student Body

Preface to the Future Is Subject Of Morgan's Address

HISTORY IS THEME

Students Ask Many Questions Concerning European Situation

Mr. Charles Morgan, of London, England, world-famous novelist and dramatic critic of the London Times spoke at the chapel services on Friday morning. Mr. Morgan was educated as a naval officer and has served in both the Atlantic and China fleets. He resigned from the navy in 1913 to become a writer but rejoined in 1914 for the duration of the war. In 1919 he attended Oxford University where he received high honors. He then joined the editorial staff of the London Times, where he was from 1926 until the outbreak of the present war the dramatic critic.

His first novel appeared in 1930, when he won the Femina-Via Heureuse prize for his novel "Portrait In a Mirror." In 1933 he received the Hawthorn prize for his novel, "The Fountain." "Sparkenbroke" was published in 1936. Last year his novel "The Voyage" appeared and became one of the year's best sellers. He is also author of a play, "The Flashing Stream," which had a long run in London just before the present war, and various other writigs. His works have been translated into fourteen foreign languages. He has traveled extensively and has received many honors, which include Legion of Honor in France; he is also a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.

He is lecturing under the auspices of the International Institute of

(Cont. on Page 2)

Stokowski Concert Conductor for NBC

Ten Other Maestros To Take Turns at Leading Orchestra

The NBC concert season opened on October 7, and this season will include twenty-eight concerts. Leopold Stokowski, one of the most famous orchestra conductors in the world will conduct eight of these twenty-eight broadcasts. Mr. Stokokski, who is familiar to most people, was for twenty-four years conductor of the Philadelphia Philharmonic orchestra, and has been leader of other well known musical organizations.

This program will be given through the National Broadcasting Company every Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 9:30, Central Standard Time.

The complete list of leaders for this series is as follows:

Dimitri Mitropoulos	Oct. 7, 14
Efrem Kurtz	Oct. 21, 28
Stokowski	Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25
Juan Jose Castro	Dec. 2, 9, 16
S. Ernest MacMillen	Dec. 23, 30
George Szell	Jan. 6, 13
Dean Dixon	Jan. 20, 27
Dr. Frank Black	Feb. 3, 10
Alfred Wallenstein	Feb. 17, 24
Fritz Reiner	March 3, 10
Saul Caston	March 17
Stokowski	March 24, 31; April 7, 14.

Many 1941 Seniors Do Graduate Work; Others In U.S. Army

All the graduates in the Class of 1941 who filed applications for work with the College last year have received positions. Of the 136 members of the class twenty-three are now enrolled in theological seminaries.

Many more graduates are now engaged in graduate work in the various colleges and universities thruout the country. Some of these students have received assistantships or fellowships. Several men of the class have been called to active army duty.

At the present time there are possibilities of places open, and the College does not have applications from graduates who can fill these positions.

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SATURDAY, October 18, 1941

More About Scottie

During the past week we have been informed of two projects that have been arranged on the campus, both of which are to be carried through for the benefit of Scottie, Maryville mascot.

The YMCA is the sponsor of one of these projects. It's plan is to present on the campus the YMCA Minstrel Show, which, through several performances, has gained considerable popularity. This Minstrel will be given as a Saturday evening feature; and the entire proceeds, which will be derived from the slight admission charge, will be donated to the needy, and very appealing, cause of Scottie. We wish to extend our appreciation to the YMCA for coming forth promptly and generously with an offer that will do a great deal towards solving the problem that has been presented by the upkeep of a mascot.

The other organization which has made constructive plans toward this same objective is the Student Council. This is a natural and expected move, since the student body so obviously is in favor of having a permanent mascot, and since this group is the only existing group which truly represents the student body. The idea the Student Council has in mind is setting aside one day for "Scottie Day", and at this time, giving every student a chance to contribute to the fund for Scottie.

What these two organizations are working toward is something for the student body—as a whole, and as individuals. It was plain that something had to be done; things couldn't be left as they were any longer. Since the Triangle Club, through its consistent silence, made it clear that it was unable to do anything further toward the preservation of the mascot, it was up to someone else to see that the proper arrangements were made. Now that others have taken the initial steps, it's up to you individuals to see that their plans are carried out. Are you game?

—0—

Old Spice

By JEAN BARNES

Now that our future is all taken care of, we have just nothing to worry about—or even complain about. Social security number 109438, accident insurance policy 8046, and date of the week number 92. Anyway the new triumvirate variously known as the dating bureau, the Date of the Week club, and the you-describe-her-we'll-bribe-her-office, has reached the point of recognizability. In fact the topic is almost exhausted. The master mind behind the incredible maneuver is hardly evident in the simple instruction: just specify, time, place, degree, and man, and sign on the dotted.

Which topsy-turvy ideas remind us, people are so cute, no? And the rules for the etiquette of affection have us all confused. The proper way of meeting for an afternoon date, say, is hide and go seek according to the Aimee-Baxter tested and approved. You see the other party some; so you slyly start to slide around the tree, till he tears his hair and wears out three watches. Then you appear, just like a ray of sunshine out of a stormy and so forth.

Also two junior girls were observed the other night walking a sweetest freshman back to Carnegie where a slightly surprised but adequate Mr. Mac politely asked them in—to the door. Pardon us if we seem to be in a rut; it's the weather or something.

At any rate some ingenious soul we hear settled the problem of the three to four-fifteen afternoon class. Four o'clock sharp in the organic chemistry lecture Wednesday a super loud alarm clock began a super long reveille. To which Professor Howell said, "I guess somebody was asleep, class excused."

Speaking of Echo (some coherence here) in case you haven't heard all the details, the Echo staff went to Knoxville to visit the Journal Wednesday night, bit by bit, bite by bite, and better and better, to list the three stages. The new staff members entertained at what may be honored and certainly surprised by the name informal banquet. We mean picture if you can Bill Jarnagin seriously trying to tell just how he distinguishes his relatives from apes, or Ted Pratt explaining with appropriate gestures (roommate included) how to make an afghan or how to "make" an Afghan, and ad infinitum with painful results.

You know it is worth being on time to chapel every Tuesday to see Dr. Shine come striding over the campus with Tiny wagging his coat tails behind him. The twins and the Stradivarius-ette really rate the front row.

Living next to twin is not a case of double trouble as you might think. Especially when Mrs. Reed makes such delicious home-made doughnuts.

And speaking of violin duets, we were glad to see by the Echo last week that the Music department cordially invited to its student recitals anyone who might "wash" to attend. Emily Post applied. Oh yes, and it was a huge crowd of first-nighters which gathered at Disc Club to meet Prof's three women. Rather dusky beauty perhaps, but nevertheless very charming.

But then there is a time and place for everything. Look what comes up now, a system of organized griping. The dramatic art department we hear has a perfectly equipped "crud box." The price for using is a total of one cent, for which small fee you can fuss and fume and swear and stew to your heart's content. Appreciative audience guaranteed.

Which reminds us, we meant to feel like the poem about see the happy moron about now. Did you ever see such a look of utterly nothing as when some people take exams? Or on Superman MacMartin in his inspired moments?

We were advised to wonder too why Andy Richards is genially giving out cigars. And so we do. We've also been informed that seeing as how square dances are all the rage, why don't we. And also that some of the hill-billies, if any, are really "solid" on the do-se-do.

Have you heard the one about—Oh good, "time is up; deposit another nickel please."

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

The Maryville Artist Series have always been outstanding but this year we are particularly fortunate in being able to both see and hear Donizetti's Don Pasquale. Those students who saw The Barber of Seyille are looking forward to witnessing another comic opera. In order that those of us who do not understand Italian may follow the story I would like to review the plot of the opera.

The cast of characters include Norina, Ernesto, Dr. Malatesta, and Don Pasquale. The scene is laid in Rome where we find Don Pasquale in a rage with his nephew Ernesto, because he will not marry to suit him. Dr. Malatesta, his friend and physician, who is also very fond of Ernesto, evolves a plot in the latter's interest. He goes to the Don and urges him to marry a lady, pretending that she is his sister, though in reality she is Norina, with whom Ernesto is in love. His next move is to inform Norina of the plot. He carefully instructs her how to play the part; he tells her she is to consent to the marriage contract. Then she is to so harass the Don that he will be only too glad to get rid of her and will allow her to marry Ernesto.

The second act opens in Don Pasquale's house where Ernesto is bemoaning his fate. The Don enters handsomely dressed for the marriage. Norina appears with the Doctor and pretends to be reluctant to enter into the contract. Finally she signs it where upon she drops her assumed modesty. Ernesto who is still present is bewildered by the state of affairs; however, a signal from the Doctor keeps him from asking any questions. Meanwhile Norina refuses all the Don's affection and declares that Ernesto is to be her escort. She summons the servants to her and lays out an elaborate scheme of housekeeping. This enrages the Don, who declares he will not pay the bills for such expenditures. Norina insists that she is now mistress of the house.

In act three we find Norina entertaining milliners and dressmakers. Don Pasquale enters, and learning that she is going to the theatre, forbids it, which leads to a quarrel, during which Norina boxes his ears. As she leaves the room she drops a letter which adds pangs of jealousy to his troubles. The Doctor enters to console him. The Don tells him that Norina is to quit his house at once. In the next scene he accuses her of having a lover concealed in the house, and orders her to leave. The Doctor tries to persuade him to allow his nephew to marry Norina; and in the course of the conversation and explanations the Don discovers that the Doctor's sister and Norina are the same person and that the marriage is a sham. He is only too glad to escape a quarrel with the Doctor for his plot. Then the happy couple (Ernesto and Norina) are speedily united with the old Don's blessing.

Critics who have seen the opera say that its particular charm lies in its comic situations and the gay and colorful music with which they are illustrated. Some of the numbers of special beauty include the exquisite serenade in the last act, "Com 'e Gentil," two duets and a quartet.

It is interesting to note that the author spent only three weeks in writing it. It is said that when it was in rehearsal its fate was uncertain, the cast, the orchestra received it without enthusiasm. However, when it was produced with a few additions it was an immediate success.

—0—

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, October 18

6:45—Theta, Bainonian, Alpha Sigma
7:30—Football—Porter High School vs Scottie Scrubs

SUNDAY, October 19

9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. O. R. Tarwater, minister.
—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Rev. R. O. Eller, minister.
—Sunday school at First Baptist church; church at 10:30—Dr. Colvin L. Hammock, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal Church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30—Rev. Samuel J. White, minister.
1:15—YWCA
4:00—Radio Vespers
7:00—Vesper service
8:00—Student Volunteers

MONDAY, October 20

6:45—IRC meets
—Nature Club

THURSDAY, October 23

6:45—Art Club, Law Club, Ministerial Association, Pre-Med Club, French Club, Spanish Club, German Club.

SATURDAY, October 25

8:00—Artist Series—"Don Pasquale"

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Morgan Here ...

(Cont. from Page 1)

Education, as was Mr. Donald Grant, who spoke here last year.

The theme of Mr. Morgan's address was the "Stream of History." In his introduction he explained that he had been away from England but five weeks. This particular lecture is an introduction to a series of lectures which he expects to give throughout the United States, the title of the series being "The Preface of the Future." He pointed out that any major turning point in history is marked by a shift in human values, and explained that although we cannot prophesy, we can influence the preface to the future, which is ourselves. We are able to choose relative values; and he gave as examples the choice between serving one's God and one's country, and the choice between serving one's contemporaries or posterity. England was forced to choose between the social betterment of the country and going to war, thus condemning this generation in order that England might not perish from the earth.

Moral, political and social issues depend upon our scale of values. Likewise, the differences in peoples of various countries depend on this scale of values.

A change of values is taking place in England today. Victory means for them an opportunity to replant, to safeguard the early growth but with a new emphasis on the quality of life instead of emphasis on the dollar.

Mr. Morgan's lecture was followed by a period of questioning. In answer to the question, "Why does England not help Russia by invading the continent?", he explained that in order to do so, England would have to have command of the air, which she does not now have. Furthermore, at the present it is strategically wiser to use the necessary materials elsewhere.

The next question asked was, "What happened to France?" Mr. Morgan was well qualified to answer this question, as he served in the French Admiralty during the last war. He pointed out that, first, France had thought in terms of defensive strategy; second, she was unable to make progress because of the neutrality of Holland and Belgium at the time; third, the corruption of French politics; and fourth, France was worn out with continual warfare.

In regard to the question concerning the uprising in the various conquered countries, Mr. Morgan expressed the opinion that it would have been better if they had not happened so spasmodically.

Discussing school life and ducation in England during the war, he said that education in the primary grades was proceeding little hindered by the war. However, many of the colleges were empty of students. In some cases, English scholars are being permitted to continue their studies unhampered by war service.

In answer to the question, "What has happened to Rudolph Hess?" Mr. Morgan said, "It is the best kept secret in the world."

When asked about Britain's attitude toward Germany and the kind of peace England has in mind, he recalled one of the points in the Roosevelt-Churchill agreement that mentioned the disarmament of the aggressor peoples, noticeably omitting the disarmament of the victors.

Concerning what the average Englishman expects of America, he maintained that England only expects of America what they expect of themselves for their own betterment.

In discussing labor in Egland during the war, he pointed out that politically, cooperation throughout the country is complete. However, he did say that spasmodic strikes existed. One of the permanent results of the war, he thought, would be permanent cooperation between capital and labor.

Mr. Morgan left for Kingsport, Tennessee, where he spoke on Friday afternoon.

—V—

Workshop To Hear Miss Jackson, Cain

Phyllis Ann Cain and Miss Jackson will be the next readers at the Writers' Workshop. The meeting is to be held Monday afternoon at 4:00 in Dr. Hunter's classroom.

At the last meeting, Carl Pierce read a short story, "The Autobiography of a Low Priced Car," and Helen Rawlings read some poetry. The critic was Dick Boyd.

—V—

McMurray Book ..

(Cont. from Page 1)

parts are played by professionals schooled in radio drama technique.

While in college, Claire majored in physical education, played the lead in the senior class play, "The Twelve Pound Look," and was active in every sense of the word; on one occasion climbing to the top of the heating plant tower and there making fast her class flag.

The book is dedicated to her father, and the inscription in the front of our college library's copy says this: "I send this book in honor of my father, whose life as his children knew it was both great and good—Claire McMurray, daughter of James and Katherine McMurray."

—V—

IRC Plans ...

(Cont. from Page 1)

pose of impressing the more important occurrencas more securely in one's memory) are cordially invited to sign up for the class. The purpose of the class is not to acquaint students with actual events, but more to evaluate and emphasize certain events.

The editors of News Week magazine have offered to furnish student groups attempting such a class, copies of their magazine at five cents each, accompanied by tests in order that it may be used as a textbook. Certain faculty members have agreed to conduct the class, except on the first Monday night of each month when a student will probably perform this function.

There will be a registration fee to cover the cost of the magazines which will probably be sent to one address and then distributed.

Maryville Cleaners
Representative
CLAUDE SHELL

60 Leave on Y Hike For Chimney Mt.

Dr. Case In Charge Of Sunday Morning Worship Service

At 1:00 this afternoon approximately 60 men started on the annual YMCA hike. The group traveled by bus to the Chimney's camping ground, which will serve as a base for the hikers. Ten different hikes are expected to be taken to points of interest, the one to Mt. LeConte being the best known.

Dr. Case, member of the faculty accompanying the men, will lead the devotions Sunday morning. The hikers are expected to return to the campus Sunday evening in time for supper.

Stan Menning and Jimmy Evans will serve as the chief cooks for the group. The main dishes for the three meals include for Saturday supper: three hamburgers each; Sunday breakfast: scrambled eggs, ham, fruit; and for Sunday dinner: steak and French fried potatoes.

The Y is sorry it was unable to accomodate all the 80 men who signed to go. The expense of each person going on the hike is about $1.40, of which 50 cents is paid by the person himself and 90 cents by the Y. For this reason the Y felt it necessary to limit the number to 60. Accordingly, the first 60 men paying their money first were chosen to go. All those who were unable to go and had paid, may get their money from either Stan Menning, 225 Carnegie, or Henry Wick, 315 Carnegie.

—V—

Alpha Sig Meeting Postponed This Week

Because of the YMCA hike, there will be no meeting of the Alpha Sigma society tonight. However, on October 25 there will be a very important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

—V—

POETRY FOR YWCA

This Sunday's YWCA meeting in the YW rooms will consist of religious poetry. Marian Jenkins will be the reader. The meeting is to be held at 1:30.

Exchange

By KAY LIDDELL

Customer: Could I try on that suit in the window?
Clerk: We'd much rather have you use the dressing room.
—The Babbler

"Oh shucks, I left my watch upstairs."
"That's all right. It'll run down."
"No it won't. It's a winding staircase."
—The Tech Oracle

We call our rich relatives the kin we love to touch.

Gil: I see your sister is getting quite stout now.
George: Yes, she is working in a studio.
Gil: What has that got to do with it?
George: Why, she works in the developing room!

People who think before they speak usually can back up what they say. Others just back up.

Poem titled "Fog": Roses are blue, violets are read, I don't want to set the world on fire?

Guess you've heard the story of the old maid who only had seven buttons on her dress because she couldn't fascinate.

And then there's the lovesick clerk who parked until all hours on the sofa because he didn't know what department.
—Cumberland Collegian

—V—

Athenian Will Not Meet This Evening

Because of the YMCA hike, there will be no meeting of Athenian this evening. It will meet as usual next week.

The officers wish to call attention to an error made last week. Philip Wye won the trophy in the Girl-I-Left-Behind-Me contest instead of Bill Segraves as it was announced.



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ECHO SPORTS

SIDNEY DUKE—TED PRATT THE HIGHLAND ECHO OCTOBER 18, 1941 Page Three

SPORT ECHOS

KING FOR A NIGHT

Remarks about the King game last Saturday night dropped around by various qualified and unqualified Sunday coaches, downtown quarterbacks, rail-sitters, et al lead us to the conclusion that that particular game was a very peculiar and odd contest. A heavy fog sealed the large Bristol Stadium and made following the ball difficult. This may have had something to do with our untimely fumbles, which, without question, were the complete downfall of the Scotties. Twice our backs juggled and lost the ball inside the 9 yard line. We realize the King aggregation was plenty tough to begin with, but their after-game story spread the tidings of the most thrilling, exciting, and hard-fought exhibition of real ball-playing King had shown this season.

WHY, DADDY?

Some students always ask "What was the matter?" Well, we think we can give three good reasons for our poor showing against King. First, King has a top team with a heavy line and an array of flashy backs. Second, over-confidence of a few resulted in hapless blocking and tackling on our line. Third, the first away-from-home game in unfavorable conditions found several of our young squad members a bit nervous and careless.

SUN-LAMP AND LINAMENT

Pulled tendons and strained muscles have been causing our Highlanders a little trouble lately. Mitchell is recovering from a knee injury incurred before the King game. Spears, Taylor, and Lattimore, a trio of hard-running Scottie backs, all suffered minor leg injuries in the King game. Kramer, with his broken finger and ailing arm, is expected, with all of the others on the casualty list, to be ready and willing to go for the Emory and Henry game after an open week-end.

DANGER AHEAD! !

The entire Scottie squad of thirty-three journeyed to Bristol to tempt the King Tornado. That still does not disprove the idea that supporters rooting for their own team have a definitely beneficial effect on the gridders out on the field. The squad travels about 30 miles northeast of Bristol next Saturday to test the highly-touted Wasps of Emory-Henry. To date the Wasps have conquered Hiwassee, split games with East Tennessee State and lost to a strong High Point eleven. They take on the Union Bulldogs tonight on their home field in Emory.

The Emory-Henry Wasps are by far not the only remaining threats on the Scottie schedule. Carson-Newman boasts of an experienced and strong team this year and the East Tennessee squad appears to be as strong as usual. Sad experience also tells us that those Teachers are never beaten until the final whistle is blown.

HERE AND THERE

A small group of experts are springing from the weekly score-picking contest in Room 102 Carnegie. Their percentages, sad to say, range anywhere from the low 50's to the high 80's. Someone wanted to see the World Series in the column. Here it is! Ping pong has been revived in the YM game rooms and an increasing amount of interest is being shown. Too bad we can't send our one man cross-country team around the state to challenge all on-comers. By the way, the newest sporting event in the school, so we're told, is exemplified in the new dating bureau. Some sport, huh! We bet some of those Y hikers are wishing they had tried to get in shape before the hike.

Alpha Sig Edges Blanks 12-6

Club Team Overpowers Independent League Champs In Exciting Play-off Friday Afternoon On Wilson Field

Dewees, Graham, Sweeney Spark Alpha Sig Attack; Hedges, Foreman, Justus Star For Losers; Long Passes Featured

The Alpha Sig Dudes snatched the intramural football championship title from under the nose of the Independent Blanks yesterday afternoon when they completed a pass in the last two minutes of play to win the season's crowning game, 12-6. It was the play-off game between the winners of the Club league and the Independent league, and was played on Wilson Field before a cheering crowd of nearly 100 students. Both teams entered the fray undefeated, and they proved to be evenly matched all the way.

The team line-ups were as follows:

Alpha Sig	Pos	Blanks
Dewees	LE	Cooper
Laughmiller	LG	B. Evans
Moore	C	A. Rock
Tinley	RG	Pratt
Holman	RE	Foreman
Sweeney	B	Rowan
Graham	B	McGaha
Miller	B	Hedges
Howard	B	Justus

Subs: Bob Mair, Fleming Griffith, for Alpha Sig.

It was in the second quarter of the game that the scoring started popping. Alpha Sig's ball in the middle of the field; Bill Sweeney dropped back from the line of scrimmage, carefully picked a receiver, and hurled a long, beautiful pass intended for Ray Dewees. Dewees made a lovely over-the-shoulder catch, and raced 15 more yards beyond the Blank's safety man for the six markers. The attempt for the point—Sweeney to Howard—failed.

Then in the third quarter, with the score still 6-0, Chuck Foreman made a name for himself by intercepting an Alpha Sig pass and galloping 20 yards to cross the double stripe for the Blanks and tie the score up 6-6. The try for extra point failed.

With two minutes to go, the game looked as though it would end all tied up, when Sweeney dropped back again, picked a receiver, and let go another deadly hurl. Harry Graham was waiting for it on the 2-yard marker, took it, and stepped across for the winning touchdown. The last seconds were full of frantic passes, spectacular interceptions, and flashy runs that kept the crowd on its feet, but when the final whistle blew, Alpha Sig still led, 12-6.

Outstanding for the winners were Harry Graham and Ray Dewees, not to mention Sweeney's passing. The Dudes had a tricky play which gained needed ground more than once. It was a forward pass faked to a man far down the field and thrown short to a halfback waiting behind the scrimmage line and free to make a good run.

Best for the Blanks were Jim

(Cont. on Page 4)

Scots vs. Porter

Saturday night at 7:30 on the College field Maryville's scrubs, and less experienced men, will play Porter High's first team. The game will be the first night game for practically all the freshmen Scotties and is offered primarily to give them experience while the first string is on "vacation." Porter will meet the Scotties with the rather good record of only one loss for the season, and in addition their team is well-trained and heavy. It is coached by a former Scottie star, Charles "Chuck" Kindred.

Coach Davis is going to use only 13 men from the reserves to give as many playing minutes as possible to the team.

Maryville lineup:

LE—Wiley; LT—Proffitt or Breazeale; LG—Easter; C—Long; RG—Wagner; RT—Edwards; RE—Talbott; QB—Burris; HB—Lattimore; HB—Bayless; FB—Brand. Substitute—Smith.

First Wrestling Practice Called For Monday 3:00

Coach Davis has issued an order for all wrestlers to report for the number one practice Monday afternoon at 3:00 in the wrestling gym. His services will be needed, of course, on the football field for several weeks yet, but he expects every boy interested in wrestling to report Monday to the gym for the fundamental training and getting into shape. Our wrestling program has always been a "major" minor sport here and there has already been much interest and enthusiasm shown.

Bainonian To Hear Music And Reading

At the Bainonian meeting tonight at 6:15, Troye Moore will give a reading, and Betty Robinson and Aura Santiago will furnish the music. There will also be a business session.

King Tornado Tames Fumbling Scots By 28-7 Score

Fumbles On Foggy Field Make Odd Spectacle for Crowd

King College's Tornado maintained its excellent record by bowling over our hapless Scotties 28-7 at Bristol last Saturday night. King's scoring was concentrated in the last half, and the Tornado led only 7-0 at the midway point. Maryville fumbled away two scoring opportunities in the second quarter thru careless ball handling and listless blocking.

The game, played in Bristol's huge municipal stadium, was witnessed by some three thousand spectators, and took place in a heavy fog that made it difficult to distinguish the player's numerals. The scene was made no less dreary by the biting cold which seemed to put a damper on the Maryville athletes.

Early in the opening period King drove to the Maryville 24 yard marker on a long pass completed from James "Frenchy" LaVanche to Ted Berry. From that point, LaVanche secred on a beautiful spinner play over the right side of the line. Captain Vic Kursavage kicked the extra point to make the count 7-0.

The Highlanders came back after the kickoff to threaten twice, but were unable to cross the double stripe. The first threat came on a third down pass from Lloyd Taylor to Les Rock, who was stopped on King's 15 yard line. A fumble in the backfield gave King the leather, and Rizzo punted out of danger. Two downs later Taylor carried to King's eight on a beautiful lateral play, but immediately after the second quarter opened, Maryville again fumbled the ball.

A pass completed to Fowler gave King the ball on Maryville's ten late in the first half, but this time the Scottie line held to take over the offensive. Ross Honaker kicked beautifully all the way to midfield as the first half ended.

Maryville took the opening kick of the third quarter, but was unable to advance the ball, and Taylor booted to the King 45. The Tornado drove fifty-five yards from that point to tally its second touchdown. The long drive, sparked by Gen Quillen, was culminated when Rotenberry opened a big gap in the left side of the Scottie line and crossed the goal. Kursavage's kick was good, making the score 14-0.

Standing on his own ten yard line, Oliver Spears faked a pass and broke through the King line for a 50 yard gain. Spears' sparkling run gave the Scotties a first down on the King 39, but on the next play Rotenberry intercepted a flat zone pass and ran it back to the Maryville one. LaVanche scored easily, and after Kursavage converted the score became 21-0.

Maryville's only touchdown came

(Cont. on Page 4)

INTRAMURAL DOPE

Do you suppose we could blame it on "Wheaties" at Pearsons breakfast last Tuesday morning? In case you remember the All-American cereal but don't get the connection, let the intramural statistician tell you how many points were scored in the final four games of the touch football season. Mascot Intra Mural said that there were a total of 112 points scored in the 4-game series. That would give each team an average of 14 points, but such would mean four tie-ups, a gross error to winners Blanks, 45's, Alpha Sigma, and Ministers. Here are the details:

BLANKS 42; ? MARKS 0—

If this score doesn't mean a record of some sort or another for the powerful Blanks of the Independents, somebody is certainly misinformed or badly mistaken. This score of 42 points doesn't quite measure up to the 59-0 score previously recorded by the Blanks in a game with the ? Marks. However, the Blanks did record some sort of a record when they registered exactly six touchdowns and converted 100 per cent or exactly six extra points. A quick glance at the score sheet shows that the touchdown column was nicked in order by Justus, Hedges, Rowan, Hedges, Hedges, and Justus. Ted Pratt scored the first and sixth extra points, and all the rest were credited to Leapin' Leroy McGaha. This victory gave the Blanks a clean sweep of the campaign and the right to meet the winners in the Club-Society League for the college championship.

ALPHA SIG 19; ATHENIAN 6—

With this final victory over the Athenian gridders the Alpha Sigma Dudes emerged victors in the Club-Society League. This game, traditionally a rough and tough fracas, lived up to old times and was a thriller from whistle to whistle. The Dudes early went into the lead on beautiful six pointers by Holman, Tinley, and Graham. The winners' lone extra talley was recorded on a pass from Sweeney to Miller. The touchdown by the Men from Athens came when Hargraves snagged a bullet pass from Bob Hunter and outsprinted Miller to the goal line.

45's 26; CREAM PUFFS 0—

Victory in this final game with the Cream Puffs established the 45's as undisputed runner-uppers in the Independents. Only the champion Blanks were able to whip this scrappy bunch of freshmen. Living up to the old style of the "indies" the 45's went on a scoring jamboree and wound up with four touchdowns and two extra points. Big star for the winners was Mac McKelvery, who scored three of his team's touchdowns. Hogue scored 1 touchdown and one extra point to take second in scoring honors and Smith racked up the final extra point.

MINISTERS 13; FROSH 6—

The final regularly scheduled game of the season was played by the Ministers and the Frosh, the former winners by 13-6. Although handicapped by the absence of star lineman Suitor, the Ministers went on to win on touchdowns by Boyd and Moore. Overton converted the lone extra point for the Preachers as he snagged a quick pass and ran over the goal line. Outstanding for the losing Frosh was Wayne Stevens, eel-hipped scatback and super broken field runner, who learned his grid technique at East Rochester, New York. Incidentally, come next spring Stevens might promise to be that long-sought-for twirler for Coach Honaker's diamond nine.

VOLLEYBALL

Now that football and tennis records have been packed in mothballs, volleyball is the next major sport for the intramural program. Entries are now open and will remain in that state until October 27. Play will follow on October 29, two days after entries close, with the customary two leagues, club-society and independent.

According to Webster and the Intramural front office "volleyball is one of the most popular sports on the intramural program and each year the number of players increases. Enthusiasm for the game increases immediately after one starts to play, for team work, exercise, skill, and fun are all included in this splendid sport."

Now, fellows, certainly the above paragraphs speak for themselves.

HORSESHOES

Signed up so far in the horseshoe doubles tourney are 24 potential ringer-flingers. However, entries will be open until October 24 and there is still room for a lot more fellows. Play begins on October 27; so get yourself a partner and sign up on the Carnegie bulletin board.

GOLF

In the intramural golf tournament already under way we find that top favorites are the teams of Berquist-Henderson and Evans-F. Miller. Representing the faculty in the tourney are Hunter-Wendt, Queener-Case, and Hovel-Fischbach.

As to regulations, "match play shall prevail—aggregate total number of strokes of a team constitute number of strokes for the hole. U.S. G. A. rules shall govern play."

B'ball to Begin

It has been announced by Coach Lombe Honaker that basketball practice will begin this Monday, October 20 at 3:00 in the Alumni Gym. All men who are not out for football and who have some basketball ability, are requested to be present.

C-C RACE

NO CROSS COUNTRY RACE

Due to the lack of interest, there will be no cross country team this year. Only one boy showed up after the announcement in chapel about the event; consequently Coach Davis has had to drop his plans and tentative schedule and is going to begin work with his wrestling team where there WILL be and is already a high degree of interest.



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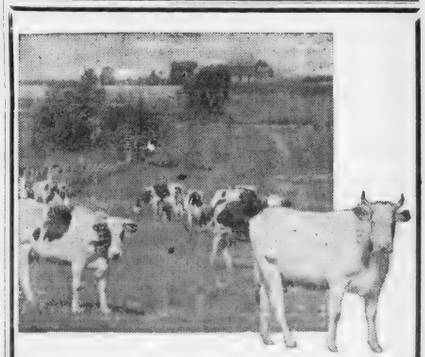


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Lonely Hearts . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

SECOND LAD—No, but if I had I sure wouldn't tell you. That's the type of gal I'm scheduled to date tonight. Say, what's the matter with that fellow over there?

FIRST GUY—Him? Oh, he's just a fellow who has a date, he hopes. She sent him word that he could recognize her by the green plaid skirt she would wear. And he's been trying to claim every cute little green plaid skirt that goes by. I wish my date would come.

ENTERS BECKY.

BECKY—Are you fellows having trouble? Well——

Whereupon Becky finds for the two lads their dates and everyone lives happily ever afterwards except the fellow who asked his date to meet him on a bench and forgot to specify which one. And he was the exception which proves the statement.

Thus ends the story of "The Birth of a Bureau." For any further details concerning Dating Bureau B3 we would advise you to consult anyone of the three managers. Incidentally, they give their services free of charge. Their purpose is to serve the school and to solve the dating problem on the campus.

—V—

Echo Staff Visits . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

assume that the solution lay within the presses, for the presses were unique that night, in that they alone lay silent.

Men poured molten metal, set type, re-wrote, developed pictures, engraved, read proof, answered phones, smoked, talked, joked, and performed for their little hour expressly for the benefit of the Echo staff on that one grand night in Knoxville. Having seen every cubicle, nook and cranny of the plant, and watched the building of a paper from the editorial rooms on down through the composing room to the press room, and having paid its respects to the guide, those who emulate the toilers upward through the night left Knoville for the peace and quiet of Maryville.

It was on the way back that the character was built as each in his own peculiar manner set about not setting the world on fire—some by a detailed resume of the tour, others by the historical approach. The outing ended on this elevated educational plane as once more the stars winked down on a group of tired but happy college students wending their several ways homeward.

—V—

King Game . . .

(Cont. from Page 3)

early in the fourth quarter when, after halting another Tornado drive on the five yard line, Ollie Spears intercepted a pass and returned it beautifully to the King 22. The score came on a fourth down pass from Spears to Les Rock. Spears' kick was squarely through the goal posts, and the score at this point read: King 21, Maryville 7.

King scored its final touchdown late in the game when a drive sparked by Rizzo carried to the Highlander two. Atwood scored through the middle of the line, and Kursavage kicked his fourth straight point.

Starting lineups:

Maryville	Pos	King
Shelfer	LE	Fowler
Mitchell	LT	Kursavage
Murr	LG	Robertson
Hooker	C	Wampler
Wilson	RG	Owen
Bennett	RT	Gibson
Rock	RE	Berry
Spears	QB	Ramsey
Taylor	HB	Quillen
Pepper	HB	LaVanche
Cloninger	RB	Rotenberry

Scoring:

KING—Touchdowns: LaVanche 2, Rotenberry, Atwood (sub for LaVanche). Points after touchdown: Kursavage 4.

MARYVILLE—Touchdown: Rock. Point after touchdown: Spears.

First downs:

KING—14

MARYVILLE—6

Billy Mitchell's Son Enlists



I. I. N. Phonephoto

John L. Mitchell, son of the late Gen. Billy Mitchell who was court-martialed out of the army because of his criticism of the army in regard to the use of aviation, is shown (seated) as he enlisted in Milwaukee as a private. He joined the field artillery. Standing are Maj. J. J. Zoffard, and Capt. Roscoe Latham.

Intramurals

Hedges and Horace Justus, who threw laterals and intercepted passes in a worthy play.

The game was a wide open exhibition, if there's ever been one. It was played largely in the air, and was sparked by frequent interceptions. Yardage gained from scrimmage was high, and lots of first downs were chalked up for both teams. This kept the number of punts down to two or three—the ball either going over on downs or being taken by interception. Both lines did a great piece of work. It was a clean game, unusually clean, but with lots of bodily contact and real punishment.

Referee for the game was Mr. Archibal d Pieper. Field judge was Gabriel Williamson.

The Alpha Sigma Club League team is the 1941 intramural football champion.

—V—

More New Records

6. Handel—Oh Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me?; Mozart—Pamina's Aria.

7. Beethoven—In Questa Tomba Obseura.

Chaliapin-Koenemann — Song of the Volga Boatmen.

8. Carissimi—Vittorio, Mio Core!; Caldora—Come Raggio di Sol.

9. Scarlatti—Son Tutta Duola; Le Violette.

10. Brahms—Der Tod, Das ist Die Kuhle Nacht; 1) Therese; 2) Meine Liebe Ist Grun.

11. Schumann—Die Lotosblume; Widmung "Du Meine Seele."

12. Donizetti—Drinking Song from "Lucrezia Borgia"; Mozart—Alleluza from "Exsultate."

13. Strauss—Zueignung; Cacile; Heimliche Aufforderung.

14. Bizet—Micaela's Air from "Carmen"; Goumod—Juliet's Waltz Song from "Romeo and Juliet."

15. Handel—Largo from "Xerxes"; Gluck—I Have Lost My Euridice from "Orfeo ed Euridice."

16. Arcadelt—Ave Maria from the "St. Gregory Hymnal"; Polestrina—Adoramus Te from "St. Gregory Hymnal."

17. Schubert—Der Erlkonig Op. 1; Robt. Schumann—Die Beiden Grenadiers from Op. 49 No. 1

18. Gounod—Avant De Quitter Ces Leux from "Faust" Act 2.; Wagner—O Du Mein Holder Abendstern from Tannhauser Act 3.

19. Handel—Where 'Ere You Walk from the oratorio "Semele"; Caro Amore from the opera "Floridante."

22. Donizetti—Lucia Di Lammermoor-Ardon Gl' Incensi from Mod Scene Act 3; Spargi D'Amoro Pianto from Lucia Di Tammermoor Act 3.

23. Bach—Bist du Bei Mir; R. L. Shakespeare—It Was a Lover and His Lass.

Student Council Discusses Scottie

Means of Providing For School Mascot Are Considered

At the meeting of the Student Council, held last Monday evening, October 13, in Thaw Hall, urgent business was discussed concerning the payment for the operation of Scottie.

Two suggestions were made as to how to pay for the operation performed last summer on "Scottie", the school mascot. One was the instituting of a "Nickel Day" in which students would donate nickels for the cause; the other was the holding of some entertainment, the proceeds of which would be used for this expense.

Other business transacted was the choosing of the Student-Faculty Committee and the discussing of a plan for the providing of picnic equipment to all organizations needing it.

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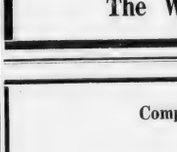
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"Ninotchka"
Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 23-24
The MARX BROTHERS in
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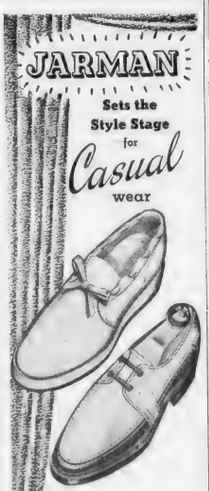
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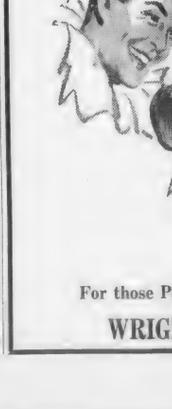

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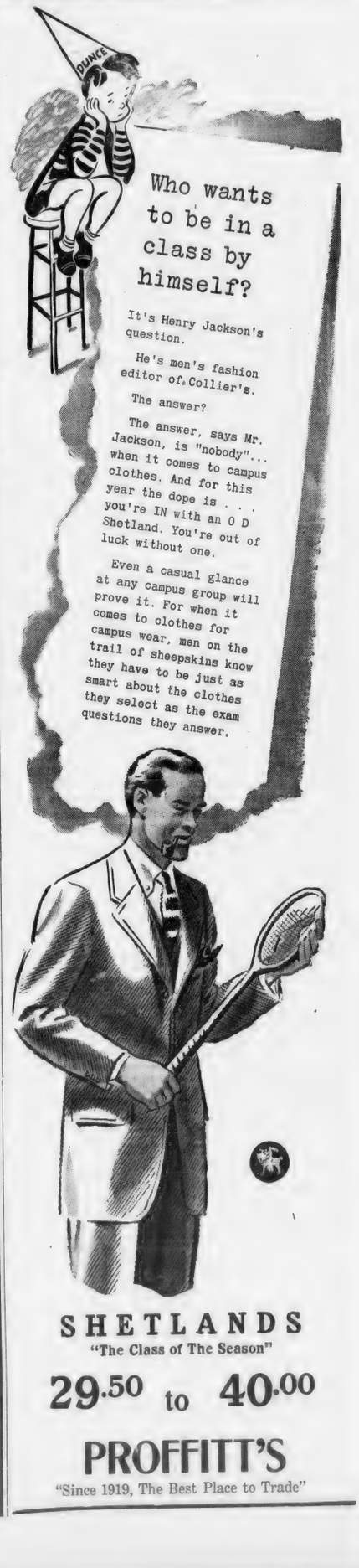

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VOLUME 27 MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 25, 1941 NUMBER 8

College to Welcome Alumni For Annual Homecoming Next Saturday, November 1

Feature of Day Will Be Barbecue On Baseball Field

C-N BALL GAME

Former M-C Athletes To Be Honored At Pep Meeting Friday



REV. J. EDWARD KIDDER

The annual Homecoming for old grads will take place this year on Saturday, November 1, the day of the Carson-Newman game. The main event of the day as far as the alumni are concerned, will be the barbecue which will be held on the baseball field at 5:30 Saturday afternoon. Although the exact details of the program have not yet been worked out, the band will play and there will be a bonfire. Also at this time the alumni can obtain tickets for the game at half price (which is 55c this year because of tax). At any time other than at the barbecue, they will have to buy the regular full price ticket.

On Friday evening previous to Homecoming day, all former athletes of the College will be honored at the Pep Meeting which will take place then. All those wearing their "M" will receive free tickets to the Carson-Newman game.

President of the Maryville College Alumni Association this year is Rev. J. Edward Kidder of the Class of 1916 who is at present living in Maryville. Mr. Kidder is a missionary to China now on furlough and unable to return to his field because of conditions in the Far East. His two sons, Dave who is a senior and Ted a junior, are well-known to Maryville students. Other officers of the Association are Louise Wells '41, vice-president; Winifred L. Painter '15, recording secretary; and James R. Smith '35, executive secretary.

'Yesterday Today' Mrs. Barker's Book On Ozark Mtns.

Presentation of Case Histories of Backward Mountaineers

In isolated sections of the Ozark Mountains there are still remnants of the eighteenth century life and culture. Little note has been taken of this fact. It seems high time to fix the present situation in some permanent form....." so begins "Yesterday Today," a vividly descriptive and captivating true-to-life story of the peoples of the Ozark Mountains who in many respects resemble the more backward of the Smoky Mountain folk. The author of this fascinating and well-written book is Mrs. Catherine S. Barker, wife of Associate Professor Lincoln Barker of the College faculty.

Mrs. Barker writes that she lived for several years in a small college town at the foothills of the Ozarks, with little chance of knowing the mountain natives. Then, as a case worker for the FERA she was sent to the mountains to visit mountain homes. Hence, all of her information so attractively presented is first-hand. Catherine Barker was welcomed and trusted because of the nature of her work, and was consequently afforded many opportunities to learn the customs, ways, and in general the total life of the Ozark mountaineer.

In a statement concerning the book, Caxton Printers say that after living among the quaint people of the hills Mrs. Barker came away with crude generalization and without sentiment. Many of the cases presented are pathetic in respect. The life of the Ozark mountaineer is the existence of the pioneer, which has lasted because of his natural isolation. We find a differ-

(Cont. on Page 2)

Dr. Mahy To Speak At Wed. Chapel

The speaker at the regular Wednesday morning chapel this week will be the Rev. G. Gordon Mahy, Jr., M.A., Ph.D., of Princeton Seminary and the University of Pennsylvania He has been stationed at Weihsien in the Shantung Mission, China, but was transferred recently to Silliman University, Dumaguete, Philippine Islands where he is soon to go.

IRC Holds First Meeting of Current Events Class Mon.

Periodical "Time" To Be Used As Basis For Study

Monday night at 7:00 in Bartlett hall the first meeting of the class in Current Events was held. This class is under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club. Approximately 75 students attended this meeting and expressed their interest in the class. It was decided that the class is to meet every Monday evening from 7 to 8. The periodical which will be used in the class as a basis for study is TIME. Anyone interested in current events is welcome to attend the meetings.

Janet Lindsay presided at the meeting and introduced Professor Verton M. Queener, who summerized the main topics of interest for the week. Following Mr. Queener's summary, the floor was open for discussion.

The next meeting of the Current Events class will be on Monday evening. The commentator is to be Mr. Archibald Pieper.

Dr. Case To Speak...

At 7:00 on Sunday evening the regular vesper service will be held in the chapel. The speaker is to be Dr. Ralph Case. The college choir will sing several anthems.

Tribute Paid To Dr. Stevenson By Knoxville Church

Special Services Honor Fine Work Of Retired Pastor

On Sunday morning at the Shannondale Presbyterian church, Knoxville, there will be held a special service honoring Dr. William Patton Stevenson, retired College Pastor of Maryville College. Dr. Stevenson has served as minister of the Shannondale Church for the past 20 years, traveling to Knoxville each Sunday morning and preaching there, while at the same time conducting his work and services at the College. He has done this because of his desire to be of as much service as possible in this territory.

Last spring he told the church that he did not feel he could do this longer and asked them to make other arrangements. The church, therefor, called Rev. Edwin F. Dalstrom, who is now living in the manse by the Shannondale church and serving as pastor. The church took an unusual action, that of electing Dr. Stevenson as pastor-emeritus although he had never really been an installed pastor. The Presbytery approved of this and the service on Sunday morning will be a recognition of him as pastor emeritus. President Lloyd will make an address concerning Dr. Stevenson.

Lynt to Review Book Sunday

'Dynamite In Europe' Title of Mission Travel Story

The book, "Dynamite in Europe" will be reviewed at the Student Volunteer meeting Sunday evening at 8:00 when this group assembles for its regular weekly meeting in the YW rooms. This meeting will wind up the October series of meetings which have been placing emphasis on the European mission field and its needs.

"Dynamite in Europe" was written by Eva Stuart Watt as a record of her four months' journey through Europe in the spring and summer of 1939 in the company of James Stewart, one of the leading independent mission workers of all time. It has been widely read, and has become the source of inspiration for many aspiring young missionaries both in this country and in England.

The book will be reviewed by Ben Lynt, sophomore English major and ministerial candidate from Washington, D.C., who has been active in the Student Vol group here since first coming to Maryville.

Practice Organ Installed in Chapel

Fine Arts Dept. Can Now Care For New Organ Students

The newest addition to the Fine Arts department this year is the practice organ which has been installed in the southeast corner of the balcony in Voorhees chapel. The College bought this organ because of the number of new students who wished to take organ lessons. The one organ in the chapel could not accomodate all these students because they could not find enough time for all of them to practice. This new organ will offer a complete solution to this problem.

The organ has two manuals and two pedals and complies in all measurements to the American Guild of Organists requirements. There are four sets of reeds, two swell boxes, one expression pedal, and the tremelo. The organ has perfect repetition and staccato response. This new practice organ has already proven a great asset to the Fine Arts department.

Debaters Practice On War Question

Tuesday night at 7:00 in the philosophy lecture room the class in debate will meet. At this time the question, "Resolved, that the United States should declare war immediately," will be debated. Benjamin Lynt, Paul Jamarik, and Lucille Lynch are the speakers on the affirmative side of the question. Debating on the negative side are Albert Baxter, Hal Lloyd, and Edith Monroe. The chairman is to be Dick Boyd. J. Edward Thomas, former varsity debater, will act as critic-judge.

At the next meeting of the debate class at 1:00 on Wednesday afternoon the question, "Resolved, that a uniform system of price control be adopted," will be the subject for debate. The affirmative speakers are Jack Kramer, Margaret Clippinger, and Ruth Aiken. Jean Boyd, Pat Carter, and Roy Crawford are the speakers on the negative side. The chairman will be Grace Jarnigan. There will be an audience decision.

Maryville Alumni Enter Wide Range Of Occupations

Forty-seven Grads Continue Schooling; Ten In Army

Last year Maryville College presented the B.A. degree to seventy-three men and sixty-one women, making a total of 133. Of this number ten are in the army, 24 are in seminary, 13 are in graduate school, and most of the remainder are employed in a wide range of occupations. The following have entered military service, some by choice, and some through selective service: Roland Tapp, Thomas M. Cragan, Douglas Steakley, William Baird, Lynn Birchfiel, Charles E. Baldwin, William E. Huff, Clement F. Hahn, John Ballenger, and Robert Wilcox.

In medical school are Dorothy Jean Eslinger, at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia, Margaret P. Peters at Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia, Frederick P. Rawlings at Vanderbilt, Robert Puncheon and Joseph Swift at Temple, Jacob Bradsher at Duke, Hal Henschen at Emory University, and Robert Short who has a fellowship at the University of the South.

In seminary are the following: Lily Pinneo at Moody Bible Institute, Roland W. Anderson, Alfred H. Davies, Charles R. Eble, Robert J. Lamont, Andrew Francis O'Conner, Stuart R. Schimph, John H. Thompson, James Robert Watt, Oliver K. Williams, all at Princeton; at Chicago are David M. Humphries, Jack L. Zerwas, and Eldon Seamons; at San Francisco are John B. Astels and Philip O. Evaul; at Western are Paul L. Brown, Kenneth Duncan, and David T. Young; John M. Magee and Eugene W. Reid are at Columbia; Ralph P. Thompson is at Louisville; Barbara Ann Swift is at

(Cont. on Page 2)

Times Have Changed— Maryville Too

By PAUL KOLTER

While recently thumbing through the 1885 files of The Press, northern Ohio newspaper, the following article was brought to light. "An alarming custom which seems to be growing among girls is the practice of walking the streets during the evening. We believe in walking, and think young people require plenty of exercise; but surely an hour's brisk walk after sunset will effect this purpose.

"Modest girls should not be seen on the streets, unless necessity compels it, after dark.

"Girls are too often inclined to get up 'little flirtations' with the gentlemen they meet. Sometimes it is no more than an interchange of glances, a wave of the handkerchief, a cough, but these little departures from maidenly modesty lead to greater and more dangerous ventures and we shudder to think of the abyss on which they unwittingly stand."

If the above advice was to be followed by the Maryville College Miss, there would be some changes made here. Since the time and times have changed, if MC Miss wants any supper, she is compelled by necessity to walk the streets of the College to the dining hall in order to get herself a bite to eat. The above article states that "girls are often inclined to get up little flirtations with gentlemen they meet." Very, very true, of course. But that should be stopped! How? By a very simple process to which all in college here have access. Simply go to the nearest telephone and call the Date Bureau, and they will fix everything. Thus, when suppertime comes around, the MC Miss is compelled to go to the dining hall, there will be at her side a Maryville College Boy who will make sure that she doesn't wave her handkerchief at some gentleman she happens to meet.

When the evening meal is over, Boy and Girl have two choices of places to go. First of all, they may return immediately to her dorm where she would politely bid College Boy goodnight and quickly disappear into the building. Or, they might add a more modern touch to the evening and select a bench under one of the many trees on the campus. At this stage of the game it might be felt that the advice in he article of 1885 would be a little bit out of date. If such are the thoughts of Boy and Girl, more timely advice would be necessary, and might well be—"The love bug will get you; if you don't watch out the night watchman will too."

Founders Day Services At Union Academy Site Nov. 2

Howard To Head Student Council

At the first meeting of the newly elected student council, held in Dr. Hunter's classroom Tuesday evening, October 7 at 8:00, George Howard, senior from Wellsburg, W. Va., was elected president; Lucille Lynch, senior varsity debater from Parkersburg, W. Va., vice-president; and Mary Ruth Baker, junior from McMinnville, Tenn., secretary-treasurer.

Following the election of officers, a business meeting was conducted by the president, just elected, who had been acting-president since last semester. This meeting concerned itself with an explanation of the purpose of the council and the duties of office of its members, a discussion of a petition from the freshman class which protested the inefficiency of the council.

The freshman petition was adjudged, by the council, as unworthy of investigation, on the grounds that announcement of the day and hour for voting in the freshman class election, had been given sufficient publicity, and the negligence lay with the frosh, and not the council.

George Howard is an active Alpha Sigma members, a member of the Alpha Sig "Dudes" football squad, was a member of last year's athletic board of control, and was a member of the football squad.

Lucille Lynch is a member of Pi Kappa Delta forensic society, a Bainonian, president of the Student Volunteer group, a sociology major, active member of the International Relations Club, and was one winner last year of the T. T. Alexander prize.

Mary Ruth Baker is vice-president of the junior class, member of Theta Epsilon, and the B. G.'s, and is an home economics major.

Spanish Club Elects Officers

Thursday evening the first Spanish Club meeting was held. This is the first time a Spanish club has been inaugurated among the college activities for many years.

Although the first meeting was to discuss the business in the new organization, thirty students attended, thus proving its popularity.

Officers were chosen for the ensuing year. They are: president, Aura Santiago; vice-president, Bob Lord; social chairman, Fleming Griffith; treasurer, Fred DePue; secretary and program chairman, Bina Ruth Brown.

On Friday, October 31, the Spanish Club will have a picnic. Everyone is cordially invited. The cost is 20c per person, payable to any of the officers.

Faculty Members Visit Knoxville For ETEA Meeting

Mrs. Grace P. Snyder To Lead Discussion On Dean's Duties

Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, Dr. David H. Briggs, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Mr. George F. Fischbach, and Mr. John A. Davis, as special representatives of Maryville College, will participate in the program outlined for the annual meetings of the East Tennessee Educational Association to be held in Knoxville this week. The ETEA is an organization of college instructors, public school teachers, and officers; professors and administrators from thirty-four counties in eastern Tennessee, formed with the object "to encourage and promote educational work in Tennessee." The association will hold its thirty-seventh annual session on the campus of the University of Tennessee from October 30th to November 1st.

Dr. Briggs is chairman of the college department of the organization. He will present a report to a discussion group on Friday morning and will lead a discussion at the meeting of the Teachers of Education and Psychology on Friday afternoon. Dr. Hunter will present a talk, "Improving College Instruction Through Honors Work," to the college departmental session.

At the departmental session—Deans of Women and Girls—held Friday afternoon, Mrs. Snyder will be chairman of the panel discussion, "The Dean—Her Qualifications and Responsibilities." Mr. John A. Davis, instructor in Physical Education, is chairman of the division called the "Tennessee State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation." At the meeting of this department held Friday afternoon, Mr. Fischbach will speak on "A Comparison of the Defects Found Among Men Draftees in 1917-18 and 1940-41."

The guest speaker for the opening general session of the organization this year will be Congressman Martin Dies, Chairman of the Committee for the Investigation of un-American Activities, Washington, D. C. His address, to be delivered in the University of Tennessee Memorial auditorium Thursday evening, will be entitled "The Trojan Horse in America."

Another speaker of note will be His Highness, Archduke Felix of Austria, who will speak Friday evening. Son of the late Emperor Karl of Austria and famous authority on European affairs, Archduke Felix will discuss "Europe Today and Tomorrow."

All Out For National Defense! Maryville Animals Must Do Their Part

By PHYLLIS ANN CAIN

"City Pigeons Work on Defense Job Now"—so read a headline in the New York Times this week, and the story continued, "Flocks of hitherto shiftless pigeons that used to loaf around the eaves of downtown skyscrapers have been put to work sorting raw ergot from raw grain at a government-owned warehouse on Staten Island. Officials learned that by spreading out the grain on a table and leaving a big window open, hundreds of pigeons would fly across the bay from the Manhatten skyscrapers to the warehouse. The pigeons eat the good grain and spit out that containing the ergot."

Latent opportunities toward adding to the defense program zeal sweeping the country now such as the one taken advantage of in New York have not as yet been discovered on the Maryville campus. I refer to the shameful waste of reserve animal power now floating around loose. That the lower animals are willing, and need only be drafted or allocated to perform maximum service can be seen by the splendid response to duty shown by the above mentioned pigeons.

Likewise the willingness exists in Maryville; however, an outlet has not been found and the situation is steadily becoming more serious. A few weeks ago certain of the canine species were anxious for serious occupation only to the extent of attending chapel. Last Monday, however, David, a lively if somewhat odorous pup, thrust himself into Mr. Mac's education class to offer his fullest aid, consisting mainly of handlickings and tail waggings. The notable fact about this case is that David volunteered not during the ordinary routine, but at the first serious crisis in the class—the emergency being the first hour test of the semester. Another example of this splendid morale is the eager nightly convoying to and from the hospital of Pearsons girls who take milk.

This ambitious spirit is not shown merely by the canine division but also by the squirrels, black cats,

(Cont. on Page Two)

President General of DAR To Speak At Dedicatory Rite

MONUMENT PLACED

Sixth President To Present History Of College Founding

The celebration of Founder's Day will be unusual this year in that the services will not be held at the college, but at a point some 25 miles north of Maryville.

On Sunday, November 2, at 2:00 p.m., a service of dedication will be held at the place where Isaac Anderson established in 1802 and conducted until 1812 Union Academy, which may be considered the predecessor of Maryville College which he founded in 1819. The place is on Murphy road about seven miles north of downtown Knoxville.

Isaac Anderson came from Virginia to that location in 1801, acquired this land as his farm and lived there until he removed to Maryville in 1812. He willed his farm of at least 215 acres to his grand-daughter Rebecca Anderson who sold it in 1859 to Samuel K. Harris, whose daughters are members of the Simon Harris Chapter of the DAR which will cooperate in this dedication.

In recent years the land has been divided and sold to different persons. The present owner of the land on which the marker is being placed is Mr. I. Wayne Longmire of Knoxville. The present owner and occupant of the land on which the Union Academy stood is a Mrs. Holmes.

Isaac Anderson was pastor of the Washington Presbyterian church a few miles beyond his farm from 1802 to 1812; in 1802 he built a large log school building on his farm and conducted Union Academy there until 1812; in Maryville he continued his academy work until 1819 when he founded the institution which became Maryville College. He conducted some school steadily from 1802 until near his death in 1857.

For this reason Maryville College may be said to have started actually in Union Academy whose location is to be marked on November 2.

The principal speaker at the dedication services, November 2, will be Mr. William H. Pouch of New York City, President General of the National Society of the DAR. Other participants in the program will be officers of the Simon Harris Chapter of the DAR (Knoxville), President Lloyd of the College, Judge S. O. Houston, Chairman of the Directors of the College, and a number of college students.

A six-ton marble boulder from a nearby marble quarry is being placed near the road on the ground where the Isaac Anderson home is said to have stood.

The location of the school building was about 700 feet west of this spot and from the present road, a tablet will be attached to the stone bearing the following inscription:

"One Eighth of a Mile West of This Spot There Stood the Building of Union Academy, Generally Called, "Mr. Anderson's Log College", which was Conducted From 1802 to 1812 by Rev. Isaac Anderson, Founder and First President of Maryville College of Which Union Academy was the Predecessor."

"This Tablet Is Erected Under Auspices of the Simon Harris Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. By Maryville College This 2nd Day of November, 1941."

Appalachian Club To Elect President

The Appalachian Club will hold its first meeting of the year Monday, October 23, in Alpha Sigma hall at 6:45. There will be an official business meeting since the office of president, vacated by Bill Overly, has to be filled. Those who are eligible for membership are students from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina. All these are cordially invited.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Janet Lindsay, '42 ..... Staff and Managing Editor
Mary Felknor, '42 ..... Staff Editor

Jean Barnes ..... Copy Editor

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SATURDAY, October 25

Concerning a Chronic Ailment

Allow us the privilege this week, which most editors seize upon at every opportunity, of preaching a short sermon.

There has recently been organized among the ranks of lower classmen an Unofficial Society for Chronic Gripers. No B average is required for admittance, which is a pity; no activity points are necessary, a greater pity. Pledges are selected and tapped on a basis of the depth of the furrow between the brows, the general lowering expression of the face, the whining quality of the voice, and general ingenuity, as displayed in readiness in thinking up things to gripe about. The Society has no regularly scheduled meeting time or place, but the members gather quite frequently, every day, in fact, in little knots all over the campus.

The general procedure calls in the time-honored manner, first, for all old business—under which heading comes condemnation of food in the dining hall, the uniform, rules and regulations in general. New business is then brought before the gathering—which includes vehement denouncement of roommates, the mail situation, the bus schedule, absence of room service, the pitiable condition of she who must remain at school over the week-end, outside reading, unreasonable professors who actually expect one to study, and the slowness of the Goose-girl—who after all, has only several hundred students to wait on.

As in former years, the Society for Chronic Gripers gathers only a minority of 1200 students to its banners, but these concentrate on making plenty of noise, on being seen and heard. It never occurs to them to take their complaints to the people who might rectify them, to air their opinions on the food to the dietician, whose earnest aim is to please; to consider that they accepted the uniform when they signed their names to the registration card; to talk it over with the roommate to her face, rather than behind her back; to look around them at the busy girls who never get away on week-ends; to remember that college professors are having somewhat of a time of it, anyway, in cultivating the vast areas of their somewhat blank minds.

MSCW should blacklist the chronic griper, and relegate her to the Victorian era, where she belongs.

M.S.C.W. —The Spectator

—0—

Old Spice

By JEAN BARNES

If-we-only-had-a-camera complex has been strong this week. Everyone has been so charming. In the first place there's "D. J." She wouldn't tell us what she did to her arm, but it surely was touching. There stood Miss Taylor, beaming smile, bandaged arm delicately outstretched, and talking away vigorously, while Frances Bowman cheerfully poured on water and did a tremendous scrub up and down, up and down, the good arm. It was all powerfully suggestive; we expected any minute to have her put up a "$35 down" sign and drive her away.

Picture number two was on the YM hike. It seems a certain bunch of floating leaves was not dry land after all. So there you have what is left of Sidney Duke—to-wit, one face above a broad expanse of mountain stream, while somewhere below two feet suddenly made a forced landing.

On the technicolor side comes Ina Jussley. Portrait by the freshmen chemistry students. Oriental influence. Evidently Ina as an assistant was not fully appreciated; so someone tried his best to "blow her to China." At which Ina emerged with yellow powder over her face, dark skin, and craters in various parts of her dress. And incidentally fully convinced of the potency of oxygen at the wrong times and places.

Maybe we shouldn't miss this one either. the animated sort. There was Mary Esther White running around with her little mad dog, Hal Lloyd, on a very tiny leash, a slightly elongated watch chain. Must have been late for the blue ribbon show.

There are caddies and caddies, but few so efficient. Dr. Collins toured the course this week with his small daughter, Erica. Erica insisted—delightfully to be sure—on carrying the club at the most inopportune times or else helpfully held the ball.

There will always be a weather as long as there's you and I and nothing to say. Or else a general atmosphere, i.e.' Are you going tonight—whatever shall I wear—see you quarter of eight—and so forth and so on served with curlers and showers and new ties, I'll bet it's good. pin this for me, bells ringing, and prayers for no rain. We've been advised by the fashion expert to take a double glance tonight at Mary Knight in pink and black and to wait for Jane Glass in extra special red and white. But if you'd rather, wait'll Mac McKirdy appears in top hat and tails.

Whether malice aforethought on the part of the typewriter or a form of intelligence test for the post office staff, Dr. Briggs' package for the psychology department this week was addressed to Dr. David H. Buggo. Maybe entomologists should investigate.

We hear the art studio has taken under its wing the latest campus arrival, the little black kitten soon to be christened Satan. Its best friend seems o be Fred DePue. Tish, tish; such company.

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

Today the United States stands alert for approaching war from both directions. Since September 11, the people of the United States, through the power of the press and the radio, have been made to feel that declared war feared and awaited for many months, is rapidly approaching reality. Events occurring in the past week would lead one to believe inevitably in the immediate declaration of a state of war in the United States.

Looking to the Far East, Japan is on the verge of declaring war on the United States. The rise of the new cabinet in Japan under the direction of General Tojo and the downfall of Premier Konoye have greatly aggravated the situation. General Tojo is the leader of the faction that believes strongly in the idea that Japan's ultimate destiny is to rule all East Asia. Tojo has the Emperor's commission to carry out this and has resolved to do it with "speedy action and iron will." Hitler's attack on Russia provides him with an excellent opportunity to accomplish his (Tojo) purpose. The United States would strenuously oppose this conquest, perhaps to the extent of war, since a Japanese conquest would interfere with American aid to the Russians which might, in turn, be the downfall of Russian resistance. As the UNITED STATES NEWS puts it, "What happens to the United States depends upon what happens to Russia. If Russia holds out against Hitler, then Hitler will be occupied for the winter in Eastern Europe and Japan will hesitate to move. But if Russian resistance collapses or dwindles, then Hitler will be able to free powerful armies for use elsewhere and Japan will have an incentive to grab while the grabbing is good." The vicious circle idea——.

In the Atlantic the situation is equally grave. On Tuesday the President, in a press conference, announced that two more United States-owned ships were sunk, one of which was flying the United States flag. The President said at that time, that no ship of any nation could any longer be considered safe anywhere on the Seven Seas. He explained that according to preliminary information, the Lehigh was traveling from Bilboa, Spaint to a Gold Coast port in ballast. Emphasizing that the vessel, owned by the government and operated by the United States Lines, and was on a trading mission well outside recognized war zones, the President held that the attack constituted piracy. The immediate effect of the two additional sinkings making the total to date (Thursday) of ten, coupled with the extension shoot-on-sight order has served to add impetus to immediate action on the proposed revision of the Neutrality bill now in the Senate. At the same time the President outlined what he called "the Victory program" under which national defense is speeded up still further; it provides that by 1944, 125,000 airplanes will be turned out and the production of tanks and munitions of all sorts will be more than doubled over the present capacity.

TIME, in discussing the attitude of the people of the U. S. towards the war up until now, says, "Somehow, but Americans knew not how, the fate of the United States was involved in this ghostly contest. Sometime, though they knew not when, Hitler's triumph's were to stop, the unrest of the conquered countries was to grow, United States' supplies to invaded countries would be enough and the Nazis would go down; by some means, though they knew not what they were, the daily round of their own familiar United States life was to be made uneasy by the outcome . . ." Then describing their attitude at present, say, "Nowhere in the democratic world are there signs of imagination or just plain capacity to match the mad audacity of Hitler. The United States, like a man coming out of an opium dream, had barely waked up to the knowledge that it could not count on anybody else to fight its battles, that it had to achieve its own survival."

These are the things we love—perhaps,
Those—ah—little things of life;
Our worn out ink eraser,
Our "S & W" knife.
Two minutes after seven
The blessing Sunday noon,
The last bus in from Knoxville,
The new song, "Elmer's Tune."
Or getting down to finer things,
Frank Cross asleep in class,
Pat's "Oh, my aching bunions!"
The noon sprawl on the grass.
Phyllis Johns in general,
The mail boy! And by dint
Of much heartbeat and yearning,
The smile of Benny Lynt.
Ollie's new Ward catalogue,
The waiting line for showers,
Al Flowers' systematic speech
Which lasted on for hours.
Being bashful or just snobbish,
Kathryn out with "Tip".
Dave Kidder's organ playing,
Gab sessions—drip to drip.
The prayer meetings in Carnegie,
Miss Avakian's middle name,
The jokes you hear Don Hopkins tell
That leave you not the same.
We could go on forever:
Some things are so inspiring;
But we dread the implication
Our column has grown tiring.
If your heartache is no better,
And it's solitude you seek,
All we say, unquote, is don't
Tune in again next week.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, October 25
8:00—Artist Series—"Don Pasquale"

SUNDAY, October 26
9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. F. B. Shelton, minister.
—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Rev. C. S. Beard, minister.
—Sunday school at First Baptist church; church at 10:30—Dr. Colvin L. Hammock, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal Church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church 10:30.
1:15—YWCA
4:00—Radio Vespers
7:00—Vesper service
8:00—Student Volunteers

MONDAY, October 27
6:30—State clubs meet

SATURDAY, November 1
7:30—Homecoming—Maryville vs Carson-Newman

Animals Work ...

(Cont. from Page 1)

(such as the one visiting in Carnegie), rats, etc. Moreover, I do not want newcomers at Maryville to feel that these activities are wholly unprecedented. They are following in the true Maryville animal tradition; David has as forerunners a certain zebra-like mule, who possessed a sacrificing spirit and passed away some years ago, and a far-sighted flock of turkeys who thought themselves parachute troops and went on maneuvers with the philosophy classroom in Thaw as a base.

However, the time has now come when a "step-by-step" policy is unwise. Without a doubt, some of the more imaginative and resourceful minds on the M-C campus can speed up production of ingenious ideas to put to work the unued animal power. The draft range might become as comprehensive as to include dogs, cats, squirrels, mice, horses and even the cows at the college farm if necessary, although I believe that the latter's service is of such strategic importance as to grant them deferment—at least until the emergency becomes too great.

A sample suggestion: that convoy-dogs be transferred from routes to and from the hospital to those in the central area of the campus (more or less). I am sure their protective services would be appreciated by Dot and Guy and others too numerous to mention, (the purpose of defense being fulfilled in a more general sense in this instance.) However, more pertinent and valuable suggestions than this can doubtless be worked out.

—V—

Lie Detector Will Be At Cotton Club

The Cotton Club will meet Monday night at 6:35 in Athenian hall. All old members and all new students from the states of Georgia, Florida, and Alabama are invited to be present. Dr. Briggs will demonstrate the lie detector which is owned by the college. This should prove an interesting program to all present whether they have seen the demonstration before or not.

At a recent meeting new officers were elected. Dick Watkins was elected president; Mary Jane Person, vice-president; Margaret Clippinger, secretary; Al Flowers, treasurer; and Charley Burgreen, Ralph Parvin, and Peggy Caldwell, program committee. The meeting Monday night will be the first one presided over by the new officers. The new president said that he hopes to make the club as large as any state club on the campus.

Alumni Jobs ...

(Cont. from Page 1)

Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Of those who have found employment the following are teaching school; Lorraine Adkins, Marianna Allen, Ruth Andrews, Ann Briggs, Jane Carter, Emma Cassada, Ella Good, Ruth Gordon, Marie Griffith, Mildred Hatcher, Ezell Hayes, Edith Hitch, Margaret Lodwick, Margaret Hodges, Eleanor Long, Elizabeth Moore, Miriam Nethery, Thelma Ritzman, Savannah Sneed, Anna Lee Storey, Lois Wester, and Louise Corbett. With the Aluminum Company are Julius Nicely, Mary Orr, William Short, Thomas Taylor, and J. Edward Thomas.

With the TVA are Katharine Bennett and Alma Millsaps. Robert Moore is with Standard Electric at New York. Ned Sams is with Sears Roebuck at Johnson City, and George Haynes is with Sears Roebuck at Orlando, Fla. Carl Walton is employed by Western Electric at Kearney, N.J. Jean White is with Frontier Nursing Service, Louise Wells is doing secretarial work, Joseph Magill is in Virginia with the Radford Ordnance Works, and Lura Mae Laughmiller is with the Florida Power Co.

It is interesting to note that about 80 percent of last year's class are either employed or doing graduate work.

—V—

Pat Carter Is New Law Club President

Patricia Carter was elected president of the Law club last Thursday night to replace the former president, James Witt, who is attending the U-T law school. Three new members, Bob Bayless, Bob Smith, and Malcolm Thompson, were taken into the club.

The next meeting will be held Thursday night, November 6.

—V—

Child: Mother, why did you marry Father?

Ma: So you've begun to wonder, too.

Barker Book ...

(Continued from Page 1)

ent set of morals, customs, manners, from those which we experience in a more civilized type of life. Yet, in many respects the homely charm of the Ozark mountaineer—his neighborliness, his kindness, valiance, self-satisfaction, and unpretentious goodness are on a higher scale than much city existence.

The book itself is well-written; there are numerous pictures and illustrations of life in the Ozark country. The story is depicted in sixteen chapters with revealing bits of verse introducing each chapter. Beginning with the actual physical description of the mountains and its people, the total life of the mountaineer is portrayed. Such colorful topics as architecture, ancestry, marriage, education, family life, health, superstitution, and character of the hill folk are among the chapter titles. Into her writings the author has introduced the actual speech of the mountaineer as most of the stories depicted are related in the tongue of the native Ozark.

Some of the mountain inhabitants, especially the women, have never been out of their immediate neighborhood.

"Great numbers have never seen a train, many have never ridden in an automobile, and some have never seen one . . .

"Most men who own a wagon make at least an annual trip to town. But the wagon may be loaded high with cotton on the way in, and with a winter's supply of provisions on the way home, so that, year after year, there is never any room for the women folk.

"Many cars are being run in the hills with license tags several years old. Recently a man drove into a county seat in a car bearing a 1912 license. When questioned he asserted that he had understood that a new tag must be obtained only at the time when an automobile was purchased . . ."

But these are only snatches of the picturesque life of these hill folk as set down by Catherine S. Barker. Though poverty and illiteracy may be chief characteristics of the inhabitants, the spirit of the mountaineer is not broken. As the author states, "They have no desire to leave the land, poorly as it has treated them. It is the only life that they know—and maybe next year they will fare better."

—V—

Alpha Sig Admits New Members

Alpha Sigma will hold its regular meeting tonight at 6:15 in the Alpha Sigma room in Anderson hall. Freshmen wishing to join should be there. Names for new members will be taken.

A special program of entertainment has been arranged.

—A—

Mary: Did Jane reject Johnnie when he proposed?

Jane: No, she just put him in Class 5—to be drawn only as a last resort.

Exchange

By KAY LIDDELL

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet. Little Jack Horner sat in a corner. That was kinda silly.

—Dick Boyd

Then there was the little bird who was run over by a truck and all that remained was a little shredded tweet.

—Spectator

Did you hear about the little mouse that was electrocuted? He sat on a fruit cake and a currant ran up his tail.

Our milk is looking blue these days. Must be lonesome since it was separated from the cream.

Have you heard the one about the little boy who asked the librarian about a book entitled "Who Is Your Principal," when what he really wanted was "Hoosier Schoolmaster"?

He One: My girl's lipstick tastes different from anybody else's.
He Two: Sure does.

A woman looks on a secret in two ways. Either it is not worth keeping, or it is too good to be kept.

Gal: Would you come to my aid in distress?
Gob: My dear, it wouldn't make any difference to me what you were wearing.

He: Do you believe in love at first sight?
She: Well—it saves a lot of time.

Tis better to have loved
And lost
Than wed and be
Forever bossed.
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Then the two morons pulled down the shades and covered the transom in their room. Said Moron No. 1:

"Now, if there's an air raid we're safe."

Said Moron No. 2: "But what if there's a fire?"

"Oh well, we just won't go."

—V—

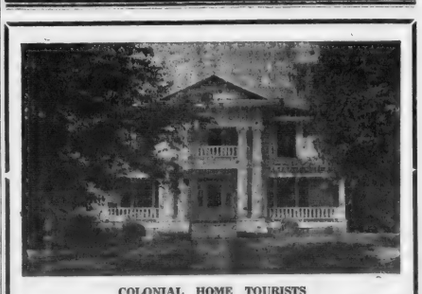
Art, French Clubs Hold Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the Art Club and the French Club was held last Thursday night in the YW rooms. Miss Purinton, art teacher, spoke on French art.

The next meeting will be held at the regular time next Thursday night.

Maryville Cleaners
Representative
CLAUDE SHELL

STUDENTS! STUDENTS!
Sears, Roebuck & Co. have a new store in Maryville!
Come in and study our catalogues and displays for the best bargains in clothes, radios, and all kinds of college student accessories.
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SPORT ECHOS

BY TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

Wouldn't it be swell if we could crowd in Bruno Landi, Stella Andreva, et al and all migrate Emory-ward? The game between the Wasps and the Scots appears to us to be a natural. Their squad is generously sprinkled with standout runners such as Atkins, Neal, Kilbourne, and Hagy. Coach Pidney Porterfield's boys have worked hard to hang up an impressive record. The Wasp squad was hit by early-season injuries but most of their men are all set for the go tonight.

AFTERTHOUGHT . . .

And think of the esthetic sacrifice our gridders had to make tonight. Our big bruisers like to sit and hear light operas just as well as the next guy. And there they are alone, out there on the field, lined up against an equally bruising and fearful bunch of smack-em-downers. Come to think of it, we believe the Met stars that are performing here tonight would sincerely enjoy a good old college football game. But we just can't be two places at once—so skip it!

An amusing conversation was overheard at the scrub game last Saturday night. Several non-student males were making quite a fuss over our Scottie, who was grazing—is that the word?—around on the turf. One said, "Who's dog is that?" Another quickly answered, "That's Dr. Queener's." (Note: Dr. E. H. Queener, local veterinarian). As is in doubt, a third inspected Scottie's inoculation tag on her collar and said earnestly, "Aw no, she isn't; Dr. Queener just initiated her." Don't make me label this a play on words, either.

Plenty Of Pepper In Pepper . . .

Charlie Pepper, our newest fleet-footed wingback, has had an interesting pre-college history. Charlie was graduated from Antigo High School in Antigo, Wisconsin, and took an extension course the following year from the University of Wisconsin. He played only one year of football at Antigo High, lettering at end as a senior. This in itself was an achievement because a broken foot forced him to remain on the sidelines for half of that season. He also lettered in hockey and baseball and won several skating races. Charlie is 19, a pre-med majoring in chemistry, and stood high in scholarship among his Wisconsin classmates. 149 unopened packages of chewing gum make up the unique hobby of Charlie.

When he came to Maryville this year, he decided to try out for football. Coach Davis realized his apparent backfield prowess after only two days at the end position, and much against Charlie's will, switched him to the backfield. With much protesting, our speedy sophomore accepted his backfield duties and lately has shown some of the best broken-field running that has been seen here. In scrimmage the other day, Charlie advanced the ball downfield and after reversing his field, scored on a beautiful 28 yard run. His speed and agility have already netted him a pair of touchdowns this season in this, his second year of any kind of football.

ODDS AND ENDS . . .

Professors Hovel, Collins, and Queener seem to have the right idea out on the golf course—they all brought their own caddies from home . . . the irony and heartbreak of unbeaten Clemson being knocked off by mediocre S. Car. almost floored us . . . we hope for Ohio State and Michigan, but we have to pick Northwestern and Minnesota for today . . . the plea of the intramural managers is "Please replace shoes in box after play", referring to the approaching horseshoe tournament, of course . . . the good old game of golf is still one of the best tests of religion . . . old Uncle Sam is taking a lot of our pugilists such as J. Louis, Ray Cochran, and Maxie Baer—too bad we can't put gloves on the aggressors and show 'em a few tricks . . . brevity is the soul of journalism—let's quit!

Hard Working Tankmen Look Good In Tryouts

Although the first scheduled swimming meet is at Tusculum on January 27, our swimming team is already being whipped into shape. Due to the loss of many of last year's stars there are many new recruits. But the team is hard-working and is evenly balanced, so a good showing can be expected of the Scotties.

The probable lineup for the swimming events:

DIVING—Frank Cross is the only representative. It is hoped that he will even beat his last year's record.

BREAST-STROKE—Dud Moore, Crews and Miller are trying out again this year. Schwartzback is a newcomer.

BACK-STROKE—Cross, Scherer (veterans), Roberson, May (new men).

FREESTYLE 220-440—Cross, Elwell, Malone, Beall, A. Moore(veterans).

FREESTYLE 50-100—Miller and Cross (vets). May Colville, Johnson, Schwartzback (new men).

We have plenty of good talent from the new students. In the future they should prove a very good aid to our team.

Although the graduation of lettermen will be a handicap, the team has an excellent aquatic star in Frank Cross. At present he holds the diving record and 220-440 yard freestyle distance record.

Four Lettermen Gone as Rasslers Begin Practice

Wrestling practice is now well under way. Four of last year's star wrestlers didn't come back for a new season. They are: Evaul, 121 lbs., Hahn, 165; Everett, 175; and Henschen, heavyweight. None of these four boys met a single defeat last year. All were lettermen, and their loss will be greatly felt.

Most of the men in the middle class are back again this year. New talent is needed on the light and heavy ends at present. After the football season, more are expected to come out, for at least five wrestlers are on the football squad.

Anyone at all interested in this sport is urged to come to practice. There is a good chance to make the team. Practice sessions are held every day at 3:00.

Here are the team members so far:

Dick Boyd, junior, 128, letterman.
Bob Bryant, frosh, 146.
Wilbur Chapman, junior, 155.
Horace Justus senior, 145, letter.
Warren Culver, senior, 145, letter.
George Losher, frosh 155.
Bill McCord, soph, 121, letterman.
Pat Patterson frosh, 128.
Ken Ross, soph, 135, letterman.
Joe Suitor junior, 165.

The first wrestling meet will be held with Illinois State Normal U. on January 18. The second will be with the University of Illinois on February 12.

Scots Invade Wasp Nest For Battle With Emory-Henry

Maryville Favored to Down Virginians in Homecoming Fracas

Maryville's once-beaten Scotties invade Emory, Va., tonight for a game with the Wasps of Emory-Henry college. This is the 1941 homecoming game for Wasp supporters, and they are buzzing for revenge on the Highlanders, having been defeated 12-0 in last year's game.

Jack Kramer, regular right tackle, is the only Maryville player out with injuries, and Coach Honaker will be able to start a well-conditioned ball club. Bob Morton, brilliant freshman wingback, was unable to start in the King game due to a leg injury, but he is now back at top form.

The most potent sting of the Wasp attack is furnished by "Bear" Atkins, 175 pound halfback from Abingdon, Va. Atkins was a marked man last season when he led his mates onto Wilson Field, and was effectually bottled up from the opening whistle to the final gun. Tonight, however, it may be a different story, for Atkins has been running wild against his early season opponents.

Stalwarts of Emory's forward wall are End Maie Keuster and Captain Joe Shafer, a tackle. Shafer is out with injuries, however, and may not see much action tonight. Elmo Early, starting right end, is the alternate captain of the squad and will lead his team in the absence of Shafer.

Comparative scores point to a very close game, giving Maryville a slight edge. Emory-Henry defeated Union last week by a 41-7 score, but Maryville was two touchdowns better against the same foe, winning 47-0. Another common opponent was Hiwassee, and this comparison gives the Scotties an even greater edge. Maryville downed the Tigers 32-6, while Emory managed to eke out a 14-7 win.

Emory-Henry has been the victim of a last quarter jinx all season, having lost two games in the closing minutes of play. Taking advantage of the Wasps' notoriously weak pass defense, the High Point Panthers scored three touchdowns late in their game with Emory to win, 20-7. A last quarter safety gave East Tennessee Teachers an 8-6 triumph over the Wasps in the second meeting of the season between these squads. These two games are the only blotches on Emory's record.

In their opener with E-T Teachers, the Wasps came through with a 6-0 win. They went on to down Hiwassee in a close game, and steamrollered Union. Emory's offensive power appeared to be at its best against the Bulldogs last Friday night, with each of six touchdowns being made by a different player.

Maryville's long-dormant passing attack may come to life tonight against a team that is known to be weak against such an offense. The overhead game has been stressed in this week's drills, with Ollie Spears and Lloyd Taylor doing most of the throwing.

The splendid showing of the Scottie reserves in their battle with Porter High last week end is encouraging to Maryville fans, and may mean that some of the second and third stringers will see considerable action tonight.

Records thus far:

	MARYVILLE	
32	Hiwassee	6
47	Union	0
16	Transylvania	6
7	King	28
102		40
	EMORY-HENRY	
6	E-T Teachers	0
14	Hiwassee	6
7	High Point	20
8	E-T Teachers	8
41	Union	7
74		41

Probable starting lineups:

MARYVILLE	Pos.	E-H
Shelfer	LE	Kuester
Mitchell	LT	Kreger
Wilson	LG	Brewer
Hooker	C	Graybeal
Murr	RG	Asbury
Bennett	RT	Johnson
Rock	RE	Early
Spears	QB	Estes
Taylor	HB	Atkins
Morton	HB	Edmondson
Cloninger	FB	Dixon

Hoopmen Begin Work This Week

Coached by Capt. Stan Menning, the 1941-42 basketball squad took the practice floor this week in preparation for the coming hoop season. Only two lettermen are returning, but with a promising bunch of freshmen and some of last year's reserves coming up, the outlook is far from bad. For the first time in five years the team will take the floor without the services of the Baird brothers who were lost by graduation.

Ray Lillard, last year's high-scoring freshman is back, and he, with Captain Menning will be the nucleus of the team. Doug Roseborough and Bill Sweeney are men who have seen varsity service. At this early stage, the freshmen who look best are Dave Smith, Don Schafer, Warren McKelvey, and Bob Solomon. Howard Meineke, a sophomore, is also likely to be used.

Fourteen men have reported for practice thus far. A few more are expected as the practice sessions continue. Those who have reported are Doug Roseborough, Howard Meineke, Dave Smith, Bill Sweeney, Ray Lillard, Joe Fowler, Warren McKelvey, John Bogosion, Alan Rock, Al Murrian, Don Schafer, Bob Solomon, Dan Eveland, and Stan Menning.

Scottie Pups Whip Kindred Eleven From Porter, 26-0

Maryville's scrappy Scottie pups took the spotlight from their fame-seeking varsity brothers last Saturday night on Wilson Field when they worked out a well-earned 26-0 victory over a tough Porter High eleven. The game, a child of the Social Committee, gave our unsung freshmen a chance to show their ability and was witnessed by a good-sized crowd.

Although off to a shaky start, the scrubs soon overcame their nervousness and exhibited a well-balanced team that promises much for the future. On the defense, the vicious tackling was outstanding while the downfield blocking and sensational running marked the offense.

The score at half-time was 6-0, the only score being the result of a 10 yard run in the first quarter by Bob Bayless. The Scots drew away in the second half when Sam Lattimore ran from the thirty, Jim Burris crossed the line on a 75 yard punt return, and Lattimore returned to scamper 60 yards for the final tally. Extra points were kicked by Lattimore and Burris.

The team as a unit functioned well. Individual stars on the line were Bill Long at center, Easter at the guard post, and Proffitt at tackle. Manager Don Campbell showed his versatility and ability by donning a uniform and playing a good game. In the backfield, Sam Lattimore stood out with Bayless and Burris.

Porter High came to town with a good record but they were no match for the heavier college boys.

(Cont. on Page 4)

INTRAMURAL DOPE

It takes a good many people and a good many kinds of work to keep a program like that of the intramural department running at the speed at which ours has been running. That means that there are lots of folk whose work is never published—unsung heroes, in a way. So the intramural department is asking a paragraph or two today to say "Thank you" to a few of those who are making our program click.

Thanks, first of all, to Ted Pratt, Sid Duke, and the Echo in genral, who have given us space and publicity galore on a really swell sports page. That means about as big a boost for intramurals as any other one thing from September to June, and we appreciate it.

Also flowers to these touch football referees. It's a hard job calling one of those games, but several fellows have stck with it and have hung up a good record. Gabriel Williamson, Ben Lynt, and Mr. A. F. Pieper have been outstanding, and Chuck Gilpatrick, Chuck Foreman, Ken Cooper, and Dave Hall stepped in when help was needed. The linesmen and time-keeper and score-keeper have been on the job, also; it's fellows like that who keep the games going.

Thanks are due finally to the workers who have lined off the football fields and the tennis courts and have recovered from the undergrowth the horseshoe pits and the golf greens. Those were jobs! Incidentally, the golf course looks pretty good now. Follow some of the matches around and see for yourself. "Squawky" Hawkins has been working for intramurals in a big way this week. He's helping to fix up our new Bartlett hall office in the room which used to house the YM store. Various cleaners and painters and carpenters are making it look good. They hope to have it ready by the first of next week.

So besides the championship teams and star players, a good deal goes on behind the scenes of intramurals.

FOOTBALL—

Touch football finally wound itself up this week with three play-off games to decide second, third, and fourth places in the College championship race.

45's 13; Athenian 7

The 45's made themselves the heroes of the Independent League last Tuesday afternoon by becoming the only independent team to soundly whip—or whip at all—its Club League opponent. They set up a smooth offense and a tight defense and put across two touchdowns and a point to the Athenians' one. The Athenians started out in good form by taking the kick-off and marching 60 yards for 6 points and an extra marker in five plays. Stan Menning took a pass from Bob Hunter for the touchover, and Bill Hargraves did the same for the point. But the 45's began completing passes, making nice interceptions, and pulling spectacular runs until they had chalked up 13 points and threatened several more. It was a hard and fast game and well won.

Ministerials 20; Cream Puffs 0

The Preachers took third place in the college championship by defeating the independent Cream Puffs 20 points to the good. For the winners, Beall made 6 points, Rowley 6, Swartzback 6, and Pemberton and Suitor 1 each. It was a fast game, and the Cream Puffs didn't look as bad as the score indicates. One pass after another was intercepted—by both teams—and the ball traveled up and down the field at a really confusing rate. First the Softies on top, then the Preachers, then the Softies, ad infinitum. But the score still ended all one way.

Frosh 13; ? Marks 0

Fourth place went to the Frosh, another Club League team, when they took the Q.M.'s by the traditional unlucky number of points. When the teams lined up and the crowd had a chance to look them over, it looked as thought the losers should have a chance to come out on top. But nuthin' doin'. Joe Fowler's men put on steam and scored their first touchdown on a long pass to a sleeper who galloped across without being touched. Another touchover and a point ended the scoring. It was Don Conkle and John Neff for the Frosh, with Stevens hanging up the point.

So the curtain rings down on the football season. Alpha Sigs (Club League) are champs; the Blanks (Independents) take second; the 45s Independent aggregation, third; the Ministerials (Club League) fourth; and the Frosh (Club League) fifth.

GOLF—

The golf tournament is well under way. By the time of the issue of this paper the first round will have been entirely completed, and the second round started. The second round should be played off by Wednesday evening of next week. It is too early yet to pick favorites; your guess is as good as anybody's. When guessing, don't fail to consider the faculty teams a real threat. Let us put in a request, incidentally, that those who are not playing matches move around the course at a fairly steady pace anyhow. A straggling double or foursome is a nuisance to match players.

HORESHOES—

Some 35 teams have already signed up for the barnyard game, all of which promises a bang-up tournament. Play is to start on Monday of next week. Watch for announcements.

VOLLEYBALL—

All volleyball entry blanks must be completed and turned in by Monday of next week. Scheduled play is to begin on Wednesday. Head manager Curt Wright predicted on Thursday of this week that there would be at least ten teams entered. They will be divided into leagues similar to the division of the football teams.

For convenience of the varsity practice, the swim periods have been shortened slightly to the following schedule:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday—
Girls—3:00-3:45 Boys—3:45-4:30

Bowling is rapidly becoming the most popular intramural sport in northern and eastern colleges and universities. Maryville College now has a chance to become equally progressive. We suggest organizing a College Bowling League of six teams, composed of five players and an alternate each, as follows: Freshmen, Sophomor, Junior, Senior, Athenian and Alpha Sigma. A like league for women bowlers, including Bainonian and Theta Epsilon teams, should be organized. Organize at once and you will become charter members of Maryville Bowling Association, soon to be affiliated with the American Bowling Congress.

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In Surprise Elopement



Phonephoto

Movie actor Franchot Tone, 36, is shown with his bride, Jean Wallace, 18, blonde Earl Carroll beauty, in Hollywood. They eloped to Yuma, Ariz., by plane, flying back to the film capital after the surprise ceremony. Tone previously was married to actress Joan Crawford.

Sings Leading Role In 'Don Pasquale'



Stella Andreva (above) will have one of the leading roles in the comic opera 'Don Pasquale' which will be presented on the stage of Voorhees Chapel at Maryville College, Saturday night, October 25. This is the first of the current College Artist Series.

President Lloyd To Preach Unique Text

President Ralph W. Lloyd will speak at the regular Sunday afternoon vesper service tomorrow afternoon at 4:00. The subject of his sermonette will be "The Disciples of Jesus: Different but Loyal." The choir will sing two selections, "Largo" from Xerses by Handel and "Prayer" by Jones.

V

Porter Game . . .

(Cont. from Page 3)

Their best men were Hill and Long in the line and Chambers in the backfield. Coach Chuck Kindred of Porter is no stranger to the campus—having graduated from Maryville, and having starred at fullback for the Scotties.

Maryville lineup:

LE, Wiley; LT, Proffitt, LG, Wagner; C, Long; RG, Eeaster; RT, Edwards; RE, Talbott; QB, Burris; LH, Lattimore; RH, Bayless; F, Brand.

Subs: Smith, Breazeale, Campbell.

A

Twelve Alumni Held Reunion

Meeting At Chapel Hill, N.C.

Twelve Maryville alumni who were in the vicinity of Chapel Hill, N. C., October 5, met at the University of North Carolina for a reunion.

Members of the Class of '41 who were present were: Lois Ann Alexander and Harvey Lehman, who have graduate assistantships in zoology; Bill Klimstra, who has a graduate assistantship in botany; George D. Webster, who is at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia; Louise Darden of Athens, Georgia; George B. Clark who is doing graduate work in political science at the University of North Carolina.

Eugene Orr, '40, the only member of his class present, received his Master's degree from the University of North Carolina last year and is doing further graduate work there. From the Class of '38 were Clara D. Echols, who is taking graduate work at the U. of N.C., and G. R. Hernandez, who now lives near Chapel Hill. Alma Whiffen, Class of '37, was also present. She is now a member of the faculty at the University of North Carolina, having received her Ph.D. degree from that school. In receiving this degree she also received the North Carolina Academy of Science award in recognition of her fine work.

More New Records

20. Wagner—Schmerzen; Traume.
24. Schumann—Ich Grolle Nacht; Lied Eines Schmiedes; Schubert—Lachen und Weinen.
25. Strauss—Morgen; Mis Deinen Blauen Augen.
26. Mendelssohn—Then Shall the Righteous Shine Forth; If With All Your Hearts.
27. Schubert—Die Forelle; Der Tod Und Das Madchen.

NEW PIANO RECORDS—

1. Book, Schumann—Concerts in A Minor Op. 54.
2. Stravinsky—Piano Rag Music; Rag Time for Eleven Instruments.
3. Chopin—Etude in E Flat Major; Etude in G Sharp Minor; Etude in A Minor.
4. Krenck—Little Suite Op. 13a; Schonberg—Six Little Piano Pieces.
5. Scarlatti—Two Little Sonatas; 1) Beethoven—Bogatelle; 2) Brahms—Intermezzo.
6 Seriabin—Etude in D Sharp; Etude in C Sharp Minor.
7. Liszt—Hungarian Rhapsody II.
8. Ravel—Jeux De'Eau; Sonatine, 3rd Movement.
9. Ravel—Sonatine 1st Movement.

Orchestra—

1. Instruments of the orchestra, Part 3, Brass; instruments of the orchestra, Part 4, Percussion.
2. Instruments of the orchestra, Part 2, Woodwind.

The remainder of the new shipment consisted of public school music and books.

Dr. R. W. Lloyd Attends Meeting In Columbus

President Ralph W. Lloyd of the College is in Columbus, Ohio, today attending a meeting of the National Commission on Student Work appointed two years ago by the National Council of the YMCA to study the relationship of the YM movement in America to the religious life of students on American university and college campuses.

There are two men from the South on this Commission. Dr. Lloyd will also attend the opening sessions of the National Council of the YMCA on Friday.

V

Writers' Workshop To Hold Meeting Monday

The readers at the next Writers' Workshop meeting which will be held Monday, October 26, at 4:00, will be Miss Jessie S. Heron and Dr. E. R. Hunter.

As last week's meeting, Phyllis Ann Cain read a short story, "In the Midst of the Stream," and Miss Elizabeth Jackson read "Rhythmic Prose and Other Essays."

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Twenty-Five Hundred Copies of 1941 Alumni Bulletin To Be Mailed This Week

Various Changes Feature The 1941 Alumni Bulletin

Extensive Section Of Pictures Adds To Bulletin

Mr. James R. Smith, Public Relations Secretary, received from the printers this week the new copies of the Alumni Bulletin. Twenty-five-hundred copies of the magazine have been printed this year.

The Bulletin is the usual sixteen pages long. This particular issue is replete with pictures. Mr. J. Edward Kidder, president of the association, Winifred Pointer, recording secretary; Louise Wells, secretary; Mr. Lincoln Barker, Dr. John H. Stellwagen and Miss Ruby Violet Lane, new faculty members; and Dr. Edmund Davis all have pictures in this issue. The new studio art house, Ignala, is also represented in the picture section.

Various changes have been made in the physical makeup of the book this year. The front and back pages of the booklet are printed in blue instead of the usual black. The back page contains a large reproduction of one of the wooded scenes from the 1941 Chilhowean.

Among the thirty-two articles in the Bulletin are some of particular interest to the student body. First is a message from the Alumni president telling about the changes that have come to the campus since he was a student here. An article appears about the completion of the paving of the roads and the other general improvements around the campus. The new faculty members are introduced in one of the features. Several books written by old students are reviewed, including Mrs. Lincoln Barker's book, the new book by Dr. Hill Shine, a textbook in biology written by John W. Ritchie, a graduate of '98, and the book written by Claire McMurray Howard. The new loans and scholarship funds are mentioned. Also included is an article on the improvements made on the college dairy. As is found in all college alumni bulletins, there is a long list of marriages of graduates.

The Bulletin is printed about the time of the Homecoming celebration. Mr. Smith stated, in connection with Homecoming, that this evening at 5:00 in Bartlett auditorium the colored moving pictures of the college will be shown for the pleasure of the graduates. At 5:45 there will be a barbecue on the baseball field. At 8:00 tonight Maryville will meet Carson-Newman on Wilson Field for the Homecoming game.

Library Develops Labeling System

Browsing Made More Convenient By New Plan

The library has just completed a new system of labeling in order to make the organization and exact location of books in the stacks clearer to the student using his stack card privilege. A card on the end of each row has been put up at about eye level and lists the field or subject and the general number of books in that row. This will help the student who is browsing to find what he is looking for more readily and without recourse to the card catalog.

Douglas Steakley Completes Training At Randolph Field

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex., Nov. 1—With the graduation of another class of Aviation Cadets from Randolph Field, Texas, on October 31, the Air Corps pilot training program continues at "full throttle in high pitch." This class, 243 strong, represents 30 states and 150 colleges and universities. Among them is a former Maryville College man. He is Ralph Douglas Steakley, Jefferson, Ohio, '37-'41, B.A.

Members of the tenth class to receive their basic training at the "West Point of the Air" during 1941, these pilots-to-be came from all walks of life. Some were clerks and salesmen, others, football heroes and engineers, but all are now vital cogs in the United States' fast-growing air arm.

Reporting to Randolph Field just ten weeks ago after completing primary training at an elementary school, these men had mastered the fundamentals of pilotage in rugged low powered training planes. Sixty-five hours aloft were logged in this type of craft. Now they have added an additional 70 hours in Randolph's speedy 450-hp. monoplanes. This secondary phase of the Air Corps 30-week course has included night flying, aerial acrobatics, cross-country, instrument and formation flying. Ground school subjects, weather, military law and engine maintenance, have added greatly to their skill as pilots.

Yesterday, these cadets completed their basic training schedule and are now ready for a final ten weeks at a specialized Air Corps school. Later they will be commissioned 2nd Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve and will go on duty alongside veteran pilots of the Air Force Combat Command.

Randolph Field trains 4500 student pilots annually as a part of the present pilot training program that calls for 30,000 military pilots each year. Classes report every five weeks, and the huge Texas field, manned by 550 officers and more than 3500 enlisted mechanics, is operating on a 24-hour basis.

During the thirty-week training period, Aviation Cadets are paid $75 monthly, plus food, clothing, quarters, medical and dental care. After completing the course, pay jumps to $205 plus quarters or $245 if quarters are not provided. If the young officer returns to civil life after his tour of duty with the Air Force, he is paid a bonus of $500 for each year he has served as a flying officer.

Frosh Sponsor Hill-billy Ball

Amid a typical Hallowe'en setting with corn shucks and pumpkins the Freshman Hill-billy Ball got under way last night at 7:30 in the Alumni gym.

The evening's festivities began with a "get-acquainted" game called "Snap," continued with a number of country dances and games, neared conclusion with a variety program and ended with a square dance. The program consisted of tap dances by Icky Hardin, several English monologues by Trevor Williams, the playing of the record "Old Sal," and the awarding of the Grand Door Prize to the person with the lucky door number.

Those on the committee are as follows:

Ray Swartzback, chairman; Jean Richmond, refreshments; Jane Hayes, publicity; Carole Robinson, posters; Edgar Potts and Al Murrian, decorations; Abner Richard, Jessie Fowler, and Betty Uhler, program.

Radio Vespers at 4 P.M.

On Sunday afternoon at 4:00, Dr. Lloyd will conduct the regular radio vespers service. His theme will be "The Beginnings of a Christian College."

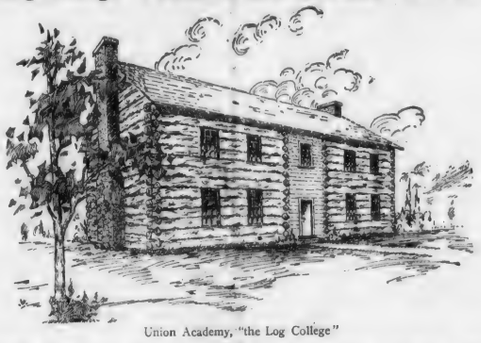
Lie Detector To Be Shown At Law Club

A demonstration of the school's lie detector will be the main attraction at the next meeting of the Law Club. John Ross will explain the machine and show how it is used in the criminal law courts.

President Pat Carter will appoint a member of the club as a delegate to engage outside speakers for future meetings of the organization.

A special invitation is extended to any new members and to all who have an interest in law.

"Log College" Featured in Dedication Service



Union Academy, "the Log College"

Pictured above is "the Log College" of Union Academy, which was conducted from 1802 to 1812 by Isaac Anderson, founder of Maryville College. A replica of this "Log College" has been made, and will be used in the Founder's Day service. This service of dedication will be held Sunday, November 2, at the place near where Union Academy was situated.

Sophs Also Have Hallowe'en Party

Radio Broadcast Theme of Program

Friday night at the Broadway Methodist church gymnasium, from 7:30 until 10:00, the sophomore Hallowe'en party was held. Only members of the sophomore and senior class were invited to this party, which was, as all Hallowe'en parties, highly informal.

The theme of the program was a radio broadcast, the battle of the sexes with the college's best entertainment appearing between rounds of the conflict. Appearing on the program was Bob Schwarzwalder and his tumbling team. Mel Gaughan sang several solos. Moore's minstrel was also starred on the program. This minstrel show which has given more than one performance for groups off-campus has been described as momentous, marvelous, mirthful, and moth-eaten. In addition to the endmen and the interlocutor, the minstrel show has such talented stars as Clyde Brown and his dancing feet, Betty Parker and her accordian, and the three Flats, Parvin, Pratt, and Hopkins. Appearing with the show for the first time were Bob Hunter and Polly Park. Betty Parker was the chairman of the entertainment committee.

Following the entertainment, refreshments were served, cokes and doughnuts. Sidney Duke and Jim Felknor were in charge of the refreshments.

The faculty chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Griffitts and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Case. Nettie Rose Spraker was in charge of the location arrangements.

Medical Aptitude Tests to Be Given

Applications For Tests Made At Dr. Hunter's Office

The Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude Test will be given on December 5 under the direction of Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum. This is a special test given specifically for those students who failed to take the test last spring when it was given here, but who are planning to apply for admission to medical school during 1942.

Students who make this test should make application immediately to Dr. Hunter's office in Anderson hall. The time of the test will be December 5 at 3:00. The place will be Room 213, Thaw hall.

A fee of two dollars is required of each student taking the test and must be paid at the time he takes the test.

Alpha Sig To Take In New Members

Last week, names were taken at the Alpha Sigma society for those who wished to join. Tonight at the regular meeting, to be held at 6:45, a final list of names will be taken. So anyone who wants to join this organization should show up.

New members will be formally initiated on Saturday, November 15.

MISS KELLER AND MARIAN JENKINS READ AT WORKSHOP

For the Writers' Workshop last week Miss Jessie Heron presented a book review and Dr. Edwin R. Hunter read several of his parodies portraying characteristic styles of famous poets, such as Poe, Sandburg, Wordsworth, Masters, and Housman.

Next Monday afternoon at 4:00 in Dr. Hunter's classroom, the Workshop will meet again and Miss Mary M. Keller and Marian Jenkins will read, with Miss Heron as critic.

Dean McClelland Addresses Council

Cut System and Transportation to The E-TT. Game Discussed

At the meeting of the Student Council, held last Monday in Thaw hall, Dr. McClelland spoke on the present cut system, and several items of new business were discussed.

Dr. McClelland, in his speech on the cut system, explained each detail of the new set-up and asked for any suggestions, concerning the improvement of the system, which he might put before the faculty.

The possibility of getting a bus to transport students to he E-TT. football game on November 7 at Johnson City, and a system whereby students are to have a chance to conduct the vesper service once a month were the other important items of business considered.

Discussion was continued concerning the creation of a "Scottie Day" in order to meet the payment of Scottie's operation, and the possibilities of obtaining cooking utensils for use on picnics and hikes.

Current Events Class to Interpret Foreign Events

This Monday evening at 7 p.m. the third meeting of the Current Events Class, under the direction of Janet Lindsay, will be held in the YW rooms.

Aiding in the discussion, George Tibbetts will speak on current events in North Africa, Malcolm Thompson on South America, Gabriel Williamson on Europe, and Margaret McKirdy on the Far East.

The Current Events Class, which is an outgrowth of the International Relations Club, met last Monday night at which time Professor Pieper lead the discussion, Ben Lynt was elected treasurer, and new members were considered.

Dr. Orr To Lead YMCA Meeting Sunday

Dr. Orr, head of the religious and philosophy department, will take over the worship service tomorrow at the the YMCA's regular Sunday meeting in Bartlett hall.

The general theme will be "Dependability." The time for this meeting has been changed from 1:30 to 1:15.

Staff Selects New Frosh Apprenties

Tennesseans Fill Business Positions

At a recent meeting of three committees, the Faculty Committee of Student Business Management, the Faculty Committee on Student Publications, and the Student Council Committee, three new business staff apprentices were appointed to the Highland Echo staff to assist Ken Cooper and Don Hopkins. The apprentices that were elected were Mary Curtis of Chattanooga; Frances Lane of Knoxville; and Richard Scruggs of Sweetwater. This is the first time in many years that any girls have been appointed to this position; it is also interesting to note that all three of these students are from Tennessee.

Students on the business staff are in charge of the details in regard to the makeup of the paper, such as the size of the sheet, quality of the paper stock, number of columns to the page, and the number of issues to be printed. They are also responsible for all contracts and all advertising.

Dr. Orr To Adress Vesper Group Sunday

Dr. Horace Orr, professor of religion and philosophy, and chairman of the Division of Bible, Philosophy, and Education, will conduct the vesper services tomorrow night. He takes his text from the 23rd Psalm which will also be sung by the choir. Dr. Orr has been at Maryville for twenty-two years, having begun his duties here the second semester in 1929.

Knit Two, Purl Two, Purl Two, Knit Two, and Repeat.....

By MARY WINTERMUTE

If you are an observing soul you have no doubt noticed and wondered at the suddenly increasing number of coeds arming themselves with knitting needles. You have probably noticed Mary Ruth Baker and Ann Halabrin wandering around the campus with knitting bags dangling from their arms and wondered just what the point of the sudden trend toward handiwork might be. The immediate cause for this revival of the long dormant art of knitting is Phyllis Johns and "Bundles for Britain." If we go back farther we find that there is a reason for the cause. The reason is the American Red Cross.

It was 'way back in 1881 that the American Red Cross was founded by Clara Barton. The purpose of the Red Cross society is to help all those who are in need because of circumstances of calamity, economics, or war. This means that Red Cross functions during times of international peace as well as during times of war. However, it is generally during war days that the Red Cross gains the public attention and approval which it at all times deservies. It is the American Red Cross association which is now calling the American people to help relieve the sufferings of the British people and all people who are victims of this second World War. Many ways are there in which people can cooperate with the Red Cross in its attempt to give aid to the warring nations. One of these ways is to knit "Bundles for Britain."

Now to return to the immediate cause of campus knitting circles. She lives on the fourth floor of Pearsons and is the official Red Cross wool distributor of the campus. Anyone who wishes to help the war victims of Britain by knitting should see Phyllis Johns. Phyllis will give the plan and instructions for knitting the garment and also the wool. At present the knitters are trying their skill at woolen scarfs 72 inches long. For the not-so-ambitious knitter there is wool and directions for little sweaters, size two. At the time ones receives the yarn and specifies what the yarn is to be used for a card is made out, recording this information. Each person is resopnsible for the yarn which she takes and must within a reasonable time return either the yarn or the knitted garment.

If you should happen upon Evelyn French, Ruth Meineke, and Pat Haworth sitting calmly under a tree knitting furiously—as fast as one

(Cont. on Page 2)

Doctor Clifford Barbour To Lead February Meetings

President Lloyd to Attend Meetings In Chicago, Ill.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, November 4 and 5, President Ralph W. Lloyd will attend meetings of the Deartment of Church Cooperation and Union in Chicago. This department, of which Dr. Lloyd is a member, consists of fifteen men from various parts of the United States.

The first meeting, on Wednesday, will be held at the McCormick Seminary where the Department will meet for its business sessions. This will deal with all question of relationships between this denomination and all other denominations.

Thursday the meeting will be a joint conference with a similar commission of Protestant Episcopal Churches of America. For the past two years the two denominations have been carrying on discussions as to methods of closer cooperation and possible union. The Episcopal group is made up of bishops, members of the clergy, and laity of different parts of the U.S.

Dr. Lloyd is one of a committee of three members which was formed jointly by the two denominations, a Committee of Colleges and Schools. He is also chairman of a Committee of Presbyterian Reformed Bodies.

Movie Party Held By Junior Class

Weather Forces Party Indoors

The juniors celebrated Hallowe'en last night with a theater party in town. Because of a turn in weather conditions resulting in a drizzly day, the original plans for a weiner roast and blanket party at the College farm were forced to be changed.

The general program of procedure was under the direction of the class president, Wesley Lochausen. The class and the seniors who accompanied them, left the campus in a body at 7:30 and proceeded to town where some of them went to the Capitol and others to the Park theaters, depending upon which show they wanted to see. At the Capitol "Sergeant York" was showing while at the Park the feature was "Kitty Foyle."

Following the movie refreshments were served in the basement of the Presbyterian church. Anne Halabrin and Mary Jane Person were in charge of this important part of the program. In accord with the original picnic idea, hot dogs and cider were served.

Rev. Stringham To Conduct Songs For Twentieth Year

66TH MEETING

Leader Is Popular Knoxville Pastor, Author and Speaker

The leader of the February Meetings for the sixty-sixth year since its beginning will be the Rev. Clifford E. Barbour, Ph.D., D.D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, Tennessee. This is the second time Dr. Barbour has rendered this great service to Maryville College. He was the leader four years ago.

The singing will be led again by the Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, pastor of the Shaw Avenue Methodist Church, St. Louis, Missouri. This will be the twentieth year of service for Mr. Stringham, so that he is well known to all Maryville people except the new students of this year. Dr. Barbour has spoken on the campus in recent years but his leadership of the Meetings was before the present seniors entered college.

Dr. Barbour was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, forty-six years ago. He graduated from high school, the University of Pittsburgh, and Western Theological Seminary, all in the city of Pittsburgh. Later he studied a year or more on two different occasions at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, where he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Maryville College conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1934.

He was for two years Assistant Minister at the Shady Side Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, giving particular service to students in the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology, and was three years pastor of the Heron Avenue Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh. For the past thirteen years Dr. Barbour has occupied his present pastorate, one of the most important in the South. He iso one of the most popular ministers ever to serve in Knoxville. His hold on university students is very strong. His services are crowded, many present being from the University of Tennessee, where he is much in demand by various groups. For example, during the recent years of the University's noted football teams he has served each year as toastmaster at the varsity football banquet.

During the first World War he served as a religious leader among soldiers in France and Italy. Dr. Barbour is the author of a book entitled "Sin and The New Psychology" and of many articles and pamphlets. For ten years he was a member of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, sitting in the Board's meetings where plans for the denomination's Sunday Schools, colleges, and other educational work were made. He is in wide demand as a speaker in colleges and universities as well as in churches and young people's conferences.

Disc Club To Hear Opera Recordings

More Familiar Parts of Gilbert and Sullivan Opera To Be Played

Thursday night at its regular meeting, the Disc Club will present the ever-popular Gilbert and Sullivan comic-opera, "The Mikado." This charming travesty of Japan includes some of the best known Sullivan melodies, while the libretto contains some of Gilbert's finest wit. Because of the limited amount of time only selections will be played. They will include A Wandering Minstrel I, I've Got a Little List, Three Little Maids from School, The Sun, Whose Rays, A Song of the Sea, My Object Most Sublime, The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, and others. Cliff Pool will be the commentator.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Mary Felknor, '42 ..... Staff Editor

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SATURDAY, November 1, 1941

Welcome, Alumni

Of all the "special" days on the Maryville College calendar, there is one that carries more signficance and rates more preparation and planning than possibly any other. This day to which we have all been looking forward is Homecoming.

On this particular day, the student body, the faculty and the campus itself experiences a general loosening up of tension, and takes on an air of congenial fellowship. Each individual looks forward with pleasure to this day on which he can welcome old friends back to the college.

With the return of former students, there are new acquaintances made; and old acquaintances that may have lagged through the medium of correspondence are re-established through personal contacts.

Homecoming is a day of pride on the part of us students—pride, above all, in seeing the former students and knowing that they went from an educational environment such as ours into success. In them we see an encouraging slant on answers to our "After graduation, what?" questions.

We feel proud, too, of what these graduates have done in making this college what it is. And it is the sincere desire of every present student that these returning grads feel the same pride in those of us who are following their examples, and are living by their works.

Old Spice

By JEAN BARNES

We might just as well say see last week and let it go at that—explosions and duckings are so unexciting anymore. But laugh! we thought we'd die (and be original). Model diving exhibitor this week was Malcolm Thompson....Esquire....and the place the Fayerweather private pool. Brilliant but gullible they say. Among other things Malcolm apparently swallowed the yarn about the college seal and proceeded forthwith. Time: two minutes later. Scene: the same. Theme music: A! Enter Thompson wringing out his coat tail. The end. Modern drama!

P. S. The method of approach was backward versus eyes shut. And MacMartin, cheerful cherub, refused Jarnagin's kind offer of fifty cents for "Go, thou, and do likewise."

Speaking of out of the way places to be, we'd like to recommend Donnell Bailey for guide on your next round-the-world. You get the idea this way. Donnell has a deluxe, free for nothin' tour of the cottage that's worth while any day. You meet the famous people; you see the famous sights; you do the famous things; and guaranteed passport home in time for the next war.

Which reminds us somehow, two lucky students picked the right little minute to go see Dr. McClelland not long ago. It seems it was Miss Lightfoot's birthday, and Mrs. Cummings suddenly appeared with a cake—with candles yet. And in marched the two callers at the Personnel office, just in time for tea for two. And everyone slightly surprised.

While you're on the birthday party-line, one in the dining room the other night had a table centerpiece worthy of note. For Helen Rawlings' birthday party, her goldfish resided in the middle of the table (presumably in water). But to it were added two new live fish, a frog, a turtle, and a swan—the latter at cut rates. Climax of the evening was not a goldfish swallowing episode. Nor, strange to say, did the three little fishies swim over the dam.

We wouldn't know of course, but they say that now and then there's a rare and tear in Carnegie in those mystical wee small hours that raises your hair, and the rest of you too, out of bed with a groan. Town girls too attractive, investigators diagnose; so people come dashing in at the silliest times, only to find the door locked in sweet repose—and the roommate likewise. So the only thing to do is raise—um—a fuss.

But ha! they said with a mutual smirk; we've got the solution. It's the dating bureauls (sorry, DATING BUREAU'S) fault; they got us into this. But wait. Next week in his very spot, latitude degrees, longitude degrees, will appear a judiciously sweet column on advice to the lovelorn or how to get out of the soup by co-authors Ballenger, Bailey, and Jones, we doubt.

The German band continues to grow and blow in popularity. With Maestro Tibbitts it took a tour down to give a performance at Fort Craig school Tuesday night, and really gained the encores. Mae Persing makes a charming hero when finally equipped with sideburns, pants, Tyrolean jacket, black derby, and tricky trombone. Like the Fort Craig kids, we want to know, "Are you a man, or ain't you?"

Not only does Mae shove a trombone around, but her arm is pretty handy with the tennis racket. She pounded out a close second in the YW tennis tournament. Incidentally, we're still being properly amazed at Nancy Russell, freshman, champ of the tournament. She has a low and fast return that works to perfection. But she lives so near the courts she can't help but win; so they say.

Coming up now really belongs in the beautiful-and-she-can-cook-too category. For several weeks the bulletin board carried the invitation to come to Miss Henry's office and get any kind of thread you might want. So there sat spools and spools of thread of every color imaginable, but no mobs of people. Ruth Perrin and Roberta Hope took the matter in hand and are now equipped with long necklaces of spools, and very cute too. But then you'll find most anything around a person's neck—from noose, two arms, to chains of nuts, to lei. Some sense of humor.

Along with the above comes the revival of that worn out line from the world's greatest dramas, "knit one; purl two," on a patriotic basis. If you're not knitting a bit of B. for B., what good are you? Routine involves seeing Phyllis Johns for general theory and dropping in on Mary Ruth Baker and Anne Halabrin whenever you're stuck.

In contrast, Thursday marked another session of wham! sock! and whoooops! And the freshmen captained by Carol Robinson won the soccer championship, limped home, and lived happily ever after.

Twelve o'clock, Cinderella.

Oh, thanks so much, but we really must go. That ride on the broomstick last night was a little too much.

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

Last Saturday evening, the Maryville Artists' Series opened with the presentation of Donizetti's comic opera "Don Pasquale." It played before a full-to-overflowing house and a very enthusiastic audience. The action was fast-moving, the sets and costumes colorful, and the singing superb.

The principals are all good, most of them singing their roles with perfection. Oscar Lassner's Don Pasquale was an extremely amusing buffo characterization. His acting plus his rich voice created a thoroughly satisfactory character. His make-up was good, as was his costuming. Throughout the opera, he kept the audience amused, and displayed an understanding of humorous operatic technique.

Perhaps the most outstanding singing was done by Fransesco Valentino in the role of Dr. Malatesta. His voice exhibited warmth and expression.

The tenor, Bruno Landi, as Ernesto sang beautifully in his upper register, however when he hit the lower tones his voice was a trifle rough. His poorly-applied make-up created a grotesque rather than a romantic effect. His acting was unconvincing, his gestures stereotyped, and even his costume did not measure up to those worn by the rest of the cast.

Finally we come to the heroine—Stella Andreva. Mr. Malcolm Miller, the music critic of the Knoxville Journal commented on her thus—"Stella Andreva.... a beauteous blonde... Her Norina was ravishing, gorgeously costumed, utterly delightful. Parenthetically, I'd timidly like to suggest that she used a bit too much blue eye shadow.

"Andreva's voice was of lovely lyric quality, true to pitch, and she sang with rare discrimination. Her acting was a joy to behold—coy, shrewish, flirtatious, romantic—she did every thing well."

We heartily agree with Mr. Miller but we would like to murmur that she looked much more ravishing in her last two costumes which had sleeves, than she did on her first entrance when the awkwardness of her arms detracted from her performance.

The double quartet was worthy of commendation as were the duets which were excellent.

The staging proceeded smoothly with the minimum delay between scenes. The sets were elaborate and contributed considerably to the general effectiveness of the whole.

The accompaniment by the two pianos was satisfactory, Mr. Bamboschek doing a good job of unobtrusive conducting.

In contrasting "Don Pasquale" with last year's opera, "The Barber of Seville," the concensus of campus opinion seemed to be that this year's production was definitely superior. The singing was undoubtedly better; the acting more expert and the entirety better co-ordinated. Nevertheless, Rossini's opera in itself is an opera, the music more memorable and the plot less typed.

However, Maryville was certainly fortunate in being able to witness so fine a production. Professor Howell and the Artists' Series Committee deserve a vote of thanks for securing such a well-trained company.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Nov. 1

7:30 Homecoming—Maryville vs. Carson-Newman

SUNDAY, Nov. 2

9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. F. B. Shelton, minister.
—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Rev. C. S. Beard, minister.
—Sunday school at First Baptist church; church at 10:30—Dr. Colvin L. Hammock, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal Church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church 10:30.
1:15—YMCA
4:00—Radio Vespers
5:00—YWCA
7:00—Vesper service
8:00—Student Volunteers

MONDAY, Nov. 3

6:15—I.R.C.
—Nature Club
7:00—Current Events Club

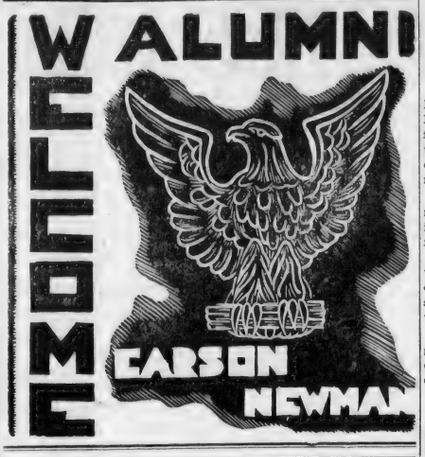
THURSDAY, Nov. 6

6:15—Disc Club

SATURDAY, Nov. 9

2:00—Maryville vs. East Tennessee Teachers (there)

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Dr. Callaway Will Address Pre-Meds

On Thursday, November 6, at 6:15 in the chemistry lecture room, Dr. Lea Callaway, prominent Maryville physician, will address the Pre-Med Club on some field of specialized medicine.

The last meeting of this newly popular club was most successful in taking on the form of an open forum discussion of the Problems of Medicine. During the discussion, the topic of Socialized Medicine was touched upon, as was Modern Medicine and the Draftee.

The officers of this club for the current semester are Fred Snell, president; Wesley Lochausen, vice-president; Warren Culver, secretary; Dudley Moore, treasurer; and the program secretaries are Willie Williams and William Henderson.

This organization is planning to picnic with the Triangle Club some time in the near future.

Knit One...

(Cont. from Page One)

can with two needles and a ball of bluish blue yarn—why, they aren't getting in practice for the life of a spinster. No, indeed! It's just "Bundles for Britain." And if you should meet Betty Clevenger or Kay Sullivan dashing through campus waving knitting needles—why, don't you jump to the conclusion that they are getting in practice to meet would-be invaders in the manner prescribed by the brave Netherland ladies who met the foe with pitch forks. It's nothing like that. It's just "Bundles for Britain." Or we might call it "Knitting with a Worthwhile Purpose."

BETTY PARKER TO PLAY AT THETA

Betty Parker, sophomore biology major from near Chicago, will play popular selections on her accordian at the Theta meeting this evening.

Miss Parker will play request numbers in addition to a program of old favorites, including "Until Tomorrow" and "Margie."

Betty is an active YW members, a Bainonian, and a Parish Project worker. It is in her parish work that she customarily plays her accordian, although she has played for organizations and clubs on the hill from time to time since first coming to Maryville as a freshman last year.

Miss Seedorf Reads To Triangle Club

At the meeting of the Triangle Club last Monday night at Bartlett hall, Miss Seedorf, instructor in dramatic art, gave several readings. Two of them were war readings; a third was a poem.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held on November 8 in cooperation with the Pre-Med Club.

The next meeting will be held Monday night, November 10. Visitors are welcome.

YW To Hear Grierson

Miss Ruth Grierson, the assistant librarian, will speak at the YWCA Sunday. She will base her talk on the autobiographies of six people. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The meeting will be held at 5:00 p.m.

Anderson To Tell Of Belgian Congo

Student Vols Plan Series of Meetings On Mission Field

A first hand story of life in the Belgian Congo will be related by Lloyd Anderson, president of the freshman class, when he addresses the Student Volunteers on Sunday evening after vespers in the YW rooms.

This meeting will begin a new monthly series of meetings emphasizing some one foreign mission field for special consideration and prayer.

Last month European missions were discussed, and in the month of September, the Far East was stressed for knowledge, prayer, and work.

It is the plan of the Student Vol group to have some speaker for each Sunday evening meeting whenever possible.

Faculty Club Hears Miss Purinton Speak

On Monday, November 3, the Faculty Club will hold its regular monthly banquet as has been the custom for the past ten years. Miss Virginia Purinton, instructor in art, will be the speaker, and her subject will be on art. Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz has a unique plan worked out for the dinner; each month the dinner represents some national diet. Last month it was Hungarian, and this month it is to be Swedish.

German Club To Hear Dr. Collins

Thursday night at 6:40 in Bartlett hall the German Club will meet. Dr. Ralph S. Collins, associate professor of German and French, will speak on "The First German Settlers in Pennsylvania." The Club will sing German folk songs and play recorded pieces.

Exchange

By KAY LIDDELL

Three widows were tearfully and regretfully talking of the death of their husbands a few weeks back:

"Mine died from the lack of breath. Poor man."

"Mine died because he just simply couldn't live any longer."

"Yes, it's too bad. So many people have died this year who have never died before."

—The Teacola

He had not said that he would come
He wrote no single line.
And yet she knew
Without a single word, or look, or sign—
The gentle breezes told her heart
Although they seemed so dumb;
So she put on her sweetest dress,
And then, naturally, he didn't come!

—The Wildcat

Father: Who broke that chair in the living room last night?

Daughter: It just collapsed all of a sudden, father, but neither of us was hurt.

—The Tech Oracle

Pop: It's time for that young man to go home.

Butch: Your father is an old crank.

Pop: (overhearing him) When you don't have a self-starter, a crank comes in handy.

—The Tiger Rag

Have you heard of the Navy tattooist who uses phonograph needles instead of electric needles for tattooing? He gets talking pictures.

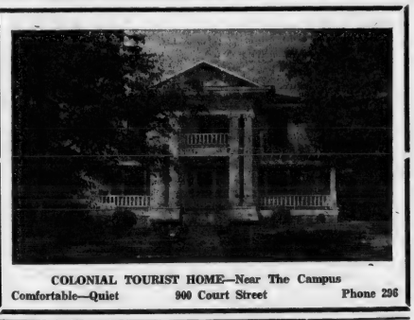
—The Tech Oracle

Falling on my face I fear,
The little man upon the stair
Is not so disconcerting as
The running board that isn't there.

—The Alabamian

Famous last words: But Herr Hitler, I'm a conscientious objector.

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C-N EAGLES SLIGHTLY FAVORED IN HOMECOMING GAME

ECHO SPORTS

SPORT ECHOS

BY TED PRATT

GO GET 'EM

Perhaps one of the keenest and longest rivalries in this section of the South is our own Maryville—Carson-Newman series. The Eagles and the Scots have been at it since 1905 when a heavy Highlander eleven steamrollered the helpless Eagles 45-0. But in recent years the contests have been intense and scores have been close. The 1941 edition of the Carson-Newman Eagles appears to be a potent power and the game tonight should be one of the best. Following is a record of the scores for the twentyyears in which these two schools have met:

Year	Maryville Scotties	Carson-Newman
1905	45	0
1913	3	17
1914	0	3
1915	99	0
1918	12	0
1921	5	0
1924	7	10
1926	10	6
1927	26	0
1928	18	12
1929	12	0
1930	14	0
1931	7	0
1933	6	27
1934	7	6
1935	0	6
1936	0	26
1938	7	0
1939	19	6
1940	13	27
TOTALS	310	146

BLONDE BOMBER

He is the only freshman who has shown enough good ball playing to land on the starting line-up this season. Bob Morton, or Mort, as he is called by some, hails from Kenmore, New York, where he was graduated from the local high school in 1940. He had quite an athletic career at Kenmore Hi, lettering in track, football, wrestling, and boxing. His speed is proved by his 10.3 average for the 100 yard dash. Our twenty-year-old blondie is extremely interester in all sports and is looking forward to the coaching field. His 165 lbs. are full of energy and power which he uses continuously at his wingback position. A left-hander, he has some ability as a passer, but his main worthiness lies in his running skill and speed. Just watch him!

The week lay-off seemed to have a beneficial effect upon our Highlanders. After a careless exhibition of football in the King game, which they lost 28-7, the Scotties enjoyed an open date. They practiced hard and long for the next two weeks and their labors were made evident and rewarded when they turned on the steam to down a fighting Emory-Henry eleven 20-14 on Saturday night. For the information of alumni and others we print the 1941 schedule and scores:

Sept. 20	M-C—32	Hiwassee—6
Sept. 27	M-C—47	Union—0
Oct. 4	M-C—16	Transylvania—6
Oct. 11	M-C—7	King—28
Oct. 25	M-C—20	E-H—14
Nov. 1	M-C——	Carson-Newman——
Nov. 8	M-C——	E-T Teachers——
Nov. 15	M-C——	Tusculum——
Nov. 23	M-C——	Western Car.——

FOOTBALL AT UNION

The grid season at Union College, Barbourville, Ky., has been terminated because of injuries and lack of material. The small squad has been over-run by every opponent and many injuries have handicapped the Bulldogs. College officials pointed out that all athletic scholarships were abolished several years ago and the number of freshmen candidates for the football team has been steadily decreasing. The Union eleven was to have met Hiwassee today and Georgetown of Kentucky next week. No statement regarding the future of the sport has been made.

HOMECOMING

With all our brother and sister Maryvillians around, the student body ought to be able to increase its spirit tonight. The team is in condition; the field is brightly decorated; the band sounds good and looks better; the yell leaders are raring to go; and our twirlers are improving with every performance. So let's all come out and really root for the boys tonight. LET'S BEAT CARSON-NEWMAN! !

WELCOME, OLD GRADS!

It's good to see you again.

The Webb Studio

Battle Begins At 8 on Wilson Field

GAME TO BE CLOSE

Carson-Newman Wins Three, Loses Three in Tough Schedule

Maryville's Scotties tangle with the Carson-Newman Eagles, their traditional rivals, tonight at 8:00 on Wilson Field. This is homecoming day for the once-beaten Highlanders, although they will perhaps rate as slight underdogs at game time. The boys from Jefferson City have been pointing for the Maryville game all season, and anything is liable to happen.

The Eagles have managed to break even in six games played this year, defeating Tennessee Wesleyan in the season's opener, and going on to down E-T Teachers twice. Losses to Eastern Kentucky Teachers, Georgetown, and Milligan mar Coach Frosty Holt's record.

Carson-Newman has but six lettermen from last year's team, which defeated Maryville 27-13, but several newcomers have played important parts in the Eagles' wins. Charley Moffett, a former Central High school star, has been dynamite all year, having scored three touchdowns against Tennessee Wesleyan on runs of 60, 20, and 42 yards. Last week he ran 40 yards for an Eagle touchdown to help his mates defeat the E-T Pirates, 18-0.

Claude Jones, another newcomer to the backfield, made a great debut against the Wesleyans and has been a star in all his team's games. Along with Fullback Harmon, Jones is on the throwing end of many of Carson-Newman's passes. In Ben Booker, Coach Holt has one of the best quarterbacks in the Smoky Mountain Conference. Booker, who is a former Young High school flash, is the only letterman in the backfield, and does most of the Eagles' punting as well as a lot of the passing and running.

On the line, all-Conference Center Jimmy Middleton is recognized as one of the best pivot men in this section. The Eagles also boast two fine wingmen in Jim Newman and Captain Wiggington. Ralph Watts and Ted Evans are the first string tackles, while John Teague and Clarence Deakins will probably start at the guard positions.

Maryville came out of last week's Emory-Henry game in top physical condition, and is expected to come through with one of the sea-

(Cont. on Page 2)

To Lead Scots Against Eagles



CAPTAIN HOOKER, CENTER

Honaker Team Too Much for E-H Wasps; Score Thrice in Three Periods; Emory-Henry Scores In Last Quarter

Wasp Forward Wall Outcharges Faltering Scottie Line as Atkins, Taylor lead Their Teammates in Long Marches Up and Down Field

A clicking offense built around our veteran backs became the deciding factor in our game with Emory-Henry last Saturday night. Two local boys, Taylor, galloping junior tailback, and Spears, versatile sophomore quarterback, led the Scotties to a 20-14 victory over the highly-touted Wasps from E-H. Before a small crowd on a poorly-lit field the Maryville Highlanders quickly took charge and sent the lanky Taylor 6 yards through the center of the line for the score. Spears' kick was good, giving the visiting eleven a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

The second period found the ball being moved up and down the field with both teams reeling off first downs. The famous Wasp offense, led by "Bear" Atkins and Bob Neel, began to click but was stopped when our Scotties opened up a counter-march and traveled deep into Wasp territory. Three plays later the fleet-footed Pepper scampered 12 yards on a reverse to score. This, incidentally, was the third touchdown scored this season by the soph sensation. The try for extra point missed and the Scots entered the second half 13 points ahead.

Again in the 3rd quarter the heavy Highlanders turned on the

(Cont. on Page 4)

INTRAMURAL DOPE

The office of the intramural athletic staff has announced the latest individual point standings for the sports of touch football and tennis. In the order of their ranking the first ten high point men are as follows:

	FB	Tn	Totals
1. Foreman	52	27	79
2. Bill Evans	58	20	78
3. Bob Miller	67	11	78
3. Bob Hunter	43	30	73
4. Justus	58	14.5	72.5
5. Williamson	71	—	71
6. Rowan	58	11.5	69.5
7. Dewees	67	—	67
7. Laughmiller	67	—	67
7. G. Howard	67	—	67

VOLLEYBALL—

YM Cabinet 15, 15—S. Plugs 1, 3—

The first match of the volleyball tournament was played on Wednesday afternoon in the Bartlett gym. It was featured by a rather one-sided 2-0 battle between the YMCA Cabinet and the Sparkplugs of the independent league. The winning "Cabineteers" Kidder, Brown, Wick, Bushing, and Barr managed to take the first game behind a heavy offensive which allowed but one point to the losers. Sparkplugs Hislop, Morrow, Deforest, Conkle, and Neff improved by 300% in the second game, but the final score was against them to the tune of 3-15.

Outcasts 15, 15—45's 9, 6

In the second match of the volleyball campaign the Outcasts edged the freshmen 45's by scores of 15-9 and 15-6. Outstanding for the winning team were Mair, Lockwood, Moore, Lord, and Wiezalis—in fact the whole lineup. The 45's with Losher, Huber, Smith, Seagraves, Black, and Burkhart were never in the lead but gave the "lowly ones" quite a race in the final heat.

Faculty 15, 15—Ministerials 8, 7

The final afternoon game on Wednesday afternoon was won by the Faculty squad in a 2-0 verdict over the Ministerials. "Names and initials of plays and substitutes" on the winning team included such notables as R. Hovel, A. Pieper, R. Dollenmayer, R. Case, R. Collins, and G. Fischbach. Although they were unable to score more than half as many points as the Faculty, Ministers Grosh, Yunker, Overton, Eanes, Barr, Suitor, and Pemberton were very much in the running all the way.

Athenian 15, 9, 15—Alpha Sig 11, 15, 13—

Probably the most interesting and hard fought of the first day's games was the 2-1 victory of Athenian over the Alpha Sigma Dudes. In the lineup for the winners were Faulkner, Van Cise, Crawford, Wright, Watkins, and Williamson, and in the losers' lineup were Bryan, Snell, Howard, Evans, Miller and Dewees. With the games tied at one-all and the match to be decided on the third and final game, the Greeks came through from a 13-13 count to take game, match, and victory from the Dudes.

GOLF—

At this writing the intramural golf tournament has reached its semi-final stages. Thus far the tourney has featured no terrific upsets, the eight semi-finalists being favored at the outset to reach this particular point with little or no difficulty.

In the top bracket are Bergquist and Henderson who drew a first round bye and then beat Aggie Miller and George Howard one up.

Sitting on the second frame and scheduled to meet Bergquist and Henderson for the right to play for the championship is the team of Hovel-Fischbach. These lone faculty survivors have trounced the teams of Queener-Case and Hunter-Wendt and are at least even favorites to cop the title.

At the top of the bottom bracket are Hunter and Cooper who have bagged victories at the expens of Jarnigan-Proffitt and Shue-Tibbetts. The verdict in the latter round went to the winners only after a terrific battle that ended four up and three to go. On several occasions bad breaks in their putting game dropped the loeerse for a setback.

Bill Evans and Frank Miller are the semi-finalists in the fourth and lowest bracket. Their victories have been recorded over "Monsieur Bye" and the team of Pratt-Crawford. Evans and Miller will meet Hunter and Cooper for the right to meet the top bracket finalists for the college championship.

HORESHOES—

Some 35 teams are signed up for the barnyard sport. Play supposed to start on Monday of this week has been help up because of inclement weather. However, first round matches must be played off by Tuesday of next week, and then the real competition really begins.

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E-H GAME . . .

(Cont. from Page 3)

power. Taylor, 165 pound tailback, demonstrated his swivel-hips to the entire E-H team and raced 57 yards for the marker. Spears' kick was good, increasing the lead to 20-0.

Early in the last quarter the Wasps retaliated with their first score of the game. Not to be outdone, "Bear " Atkins, 175 pound junior from Abingdon, Va., shook loose from the dozing Scottie guards, sidestepped the secondary and raced 60 beautiful yards to score, dragging the speeding Sammy over the line with him. Asbury's kick was good, making the score more interesting at 20-7. Again the ball was moved up and down the field, with the Scottie line being surprisingly outcharged. Only the offensive power of the Honakermen kept the ball back in Wasp territory. With only sixty seconds left in the game, Atkins dropped back into punt formation, faked his kick, and slipped the ball to Neel, halfback from Maryland, who heaved a long aerial to Billy Edmondson, the senior halfback. Billy gathered in the pigskin and scooted across for the score. Asbury's kick flew between the uprights as the game ended.

In the way of actual statistics, we find that the Highlanders topped the Wasp gains, 318 yards to 118 from rushing. Eighteen first downs for the Scots topped their opponents' by seven. There was an encouraging decrease of fumbles, although our gridders recovered two E-H jugglings. The passing attacks were about equal, although the touchdown strike which Neal aimed at Edmondson topped the passes of both teams in gains. Defensively, the Wasps outshone the Scotties, whose guards were particularly lax, but the ends played some of their best ball against Coach Porterfield's proteges. Best for the Scotties were Breazeale at center, Shelfer, Rock, and Webb at ends, and Taylor and Spears in the backfield. Kreger, big Emory tackle, was the biggest headache to the Scots with his vicious charging and tackling. Varnell and Asbury, the two Emory guards, were outstanding as were Captain Shafer and Early at the wing spots. Atkins was, as forewarned, the big gun on the field, but was held in check for a large part of the game. The line-ups were as follows:

Maryville		Emory-Henry
Shelfer	LE	Keuster
Mitchell	LT	Kreger
Murr	LG	Varnell
Hooker	C	Stallard
Wilson	RG	Asbury
Kramer	RT	Johnson
Rock	RE	Early
Spears	QT	Estes
Taylor	HB	Atkins
Morton	HB	Edmondson
Cloninger	FB	Dixon

TD—MC: Taylor 2, Pepper
—EH: Atkins, Edmondson
PATD—MC: Spears 2
EH: Asbury 2

SUBS: MC—Pepper, Talbott, Lattimore, Easter, Webb, Honaker, Burris, Herzberger, Garvin, Graham, Proffitt, Chambers, Bennett, Breazeale, Richards. EH—Whitt, Brewer, Kilbourne, Hagy, Ratliff, McClothlin, Osborne, Geller, Gray, Kincer.
Referee—Lou Taylor, Milligan
Umpire—Dick McNabb, Mercer
Headlinesman—Don Selfe, Tusc.

C-N GAME . . .

son's best performances. The Scotties have downed Hiwassee, Union, Transylvania, and Emory-Henry, losing only to the powerful King Tornado. Jack Kramer, first string right tackle, will be back in harness tonight after an absence of several weeks because of a broken finger. The injury, sustained in the hard-fought Transylvania game, is healing satisfactorily.

The rivalry between Carson-Newman and Maryville is one of long standing. Many bitter grid clashes were staged between the Eagles and Scotties during the many years that both were members of the SMC, and the fact that Maryville is now out of the conference fold will add another to the long list of scores to be settled.

Frosty Holt, popular mentor of the Eagles, is serving his thirteenth year at the helm. During that time he has won some half-dozen conference titles. Carson-Newman is already out of the title chase for this year, due to the fact that they lost to Milligan by a 15-6 score, but they would prefer a win over Maryville to any title in this section. Holt is assisted by Fred Noe, who has served for eleven years at the Jefferson City school.

Records this season:

MARYVILLE:		
32	Hiwassee	6
47	Union	0
16	Transylvania	6
7	King	28
20	Emory-Henry	14
122		54
CARSON-NEWMAN:		
38	Tennessee Wesleyan	0
0	Eastern Ky. Teachers	14
13	E-T Teachers	0
12	Georgetown	21
6	Milligan	15
18	E-T Teachers	0
87		50

Probable starting lineups:

Maryville	Pos.	C-N
Shelfer	LE	Wiggington
Mitchell	LT	Watts
Wilson	LG	Evans
Hooker	C	Middleton
Murr	RG	Deakins
Kramer	RT	Teague
Rock	RE	Newman
Spears	QB	Booker
Taylor	HB	Jones
Morton	HB	Moffett
Cloninger	FB	Harmon

Bainonian Holds Election

Bainonian meets tonight in Bainonian hall at 6:15, under the leadership of Doris Smith, president. The meeting will be short to accomodate those who plan to attend the football game.

The program for the evening consists of a short business meeting, followed by an election of officers. The two positions to be filled in this election are those of the program secretary, which was left vacant by Sara Crider, and pianist.

Songs To Feature Athenian Program

A program of songs will make up the major part of the Athenian Club meeting that is to be held tonight in the Athenian room. The songs to be sung are old Legion airs such as "Smiles," "Pack up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag," and the like.

All of the available intercollegiate football scores of the day will be announced.

A hearty wecome is extended all old Athenian members who will be back on the campus for Homecoming Day and the Carson-Newman football game.

Carolina Club Will Elect President Monday

The next meeting of the Carolina Club will be held on Monday night, November 10. A new president will be elected and all members are urged to attend.

The first rehearsal for the ninth annual rendition of Handel's "Messiah" will be held in Voorhees Chapel, Sunday, November 2, at 2:00. All interested singers are cordially invited to attend. The "Messiah" will be given this year on December 14.

The Spanish Club will meet next Thursday evening, November 5. All members are urged to attend. The meeting will be held in the Spanish classroom in Anderson Hall.

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THE Highland Echo

BOOK WEEK

Z 705

VOLUME 27 — MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 8, 1941 — NUMBER 10

Founder's Day Service is Held At Site of First Union College

Tablet Is Set Up To Mark Site

Address Is Given By Dr. Lloyd On History of College

At 2:00 last Sunday afternoon, November 2, the ninth annual Founder's day service was held. This dedication service was held at a spot near where the Union Academy was founded. Union Academy was conducted by Isaac Anderson, the founder of Maryville College from 1802 to 1819.

The Founder's day service of this year was mainly concerned with the dedication of the stone and tablet by the Simon Harris Chapter of the DAR. Mrs. E. E. Patton, regent, Simon Harris chapter, presided at the program. The unveiling of the tablet was in charge of Misses Delia and Bertie Harris, grand-daughters of Simon Harris and the daughters of Samuel K. Harris who obtained the Isaac Anderson farm from Rebecca Anderson.

Rev. Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, president of Maryville College, gave a talk on the historical background of Union Academy and the relationship of Union Academy to Maryville college. Isaac Anderson, the founder of both of these institutions of learning, began his work as an educator at the age of 22 when he established Union Academy, which people were in the habit of calling "Mr. Anderson's Log College." Among his notable students was John Reynolds who was elected governor of Illinois in 1830. In summing up the program of "Mr. Anderson's Log College," Dr. Lloyd said, "It (Union Academy) included most lines of study then common, except those leading to a profession. It was practical, with mathematics, grammar, public speaking . . . Isaac Anderson was a great educator and this first academy of his was a good one."

The relationship between Union Academy and Maryville College is a very real one. Dr. Lloyd stated this relationship when he said, "Of course, there was no official or legal relationship between it and Maryville college has always followed a conservative and modest plan of counting its founding date as 1819 when the Synod of Tennessee by resolution established an institution. But through Isaac Anderson Union Academy is certainly the predecessor of Maryville college, and might well be called its beginning."

Remodeled YMCA Store Used As Intramural Office

The former YM store has been completely remodeled and is now in use as the Intramural office which was formerly in room 208, Bartlett hall.

The improvements on this room consist of new wallpaper, linoleum, new paint, and a new lighting system; and the trophy case has been moved in. The work of remodeling was done by Coach Fischbach, Curtis Wright, Arthur Bushing, Oliver Van Cise, Dexter Rice, John Hawkins, Ruth Perrin, Mary Jenks, and Ted Kidder. The former office is to be used as an equipment office.

Dean McClelland On Trip to Central Pennsylvania

Last Tuesday, November 4, Dr. Frank D. McClelland, Dean of Student, began a trip on which he will tour central Pennsylvania.

The object of this trip is to acquaint various churches and organizations with Maryville College and the things our school is accomplishing.

Dr. McClelland will continue his visiting for a week or ten days and will return to the campus next week.

There will be a student recital Friday, November 22, at 4:15 in Voorhees chapel.

Dramatic Students Visit Schools

Plays Given At Everett, Alcoa, And Friendsville

Morning, noon, or night—it's all the same to the Dramatic art students! Twice within the last week an entire play cast has left the chapel steps at 7:30 to be transported to a high school stage to present a performance of a one-act play. Once at mid-noon they left to visit a third high school; they are now in rehearsal for a performance to be given on the campus on the evening of November 22.

Alcoa high school was entertained by the farce, "The Maker of Laws." The play was directed by Helen Airheart with a cast consisting of Hal Lloyd, Troye Moore, Mary Esther White, Fred DePue, Harry Lyle, and Neil Proffitt.

At Everett high school and at Friendsville high school "What Never Dies" was presented by the following players: Alice Jones, Nancy Russell, Betty Jean Kennedy, and Ellis Bureaw. Betty Clevenger was the student director.

Miss Seedorf, who supervises all rehearsals and performances, accompanies her students on these excursions.

Joint Picnic Held By Triangle, Pre-Med Clubs

The Triangle Club and the Pre-Med Club will hold a joint picnic at the College Farm on Saturday, November 8, from 3 o'clock to 9:00. A program will be given in the barn.

On Monday at 6:35, there will be a meeting of the Triangle Club in Bartlett auditorium.

'Handicaps' Is Theme Of Evening Vespers

Mr. R. J. Dollenmayer, associate professor of Bible, will be the speaker at the evening vesper service tomorrow night at 7:00. His subject will be "Handicaps in Life's Race."

Dr. Gamon To Lead Wednesday Chapel

Formerly Was Field Supt. of Board of National Missions

Dr. Robert I. Gamon of Knoxville will conduct chapel exercises next Wednesday morning. Dr. Gamon is a director of the college and was formerly under the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church in the capacity of field superintendent. Even though he is now in retirement, he is in constant demand as a speaker throughout this area.

M C Must Reduce Use of Electrical Power One-Third

Drastic Reduction Made Necessary By Severe Drought

COOPERATION ASKED

OPM Restricts All Large Users Of Electricity

On Monday morning, November 10, will begin a program of widespread reduction in the use of electric power in this area of the United States. (Editor's note: A later word has changed the date on which the order becomes effective to Monday, November 17.) As one of those establishments using more than 10,000 kilowatt hours of electricity per month, Maryville college will at this time be subject to a curtailment of thirty percent—a reduction of its use of power to 70 percent of its former consumption.

This limitation is part of a drastic power conservation program just announced by the Office of Production Management and designed to assure full and uninterrupted operation of defense plants in the Southeast in the emergency of a serious power shortage. The situation has arisen as a result of prolonged drought conditions creating a scarcity of available water power. Water in reservoirs for the generation of hydroelectric power has already been drawn down to a point where further withdrawals might lead to disastrous shortage. The plan of action as now conceived was further necessitated by the rapidly mounting power needs caused by new and expanding defense industries.

On Tuesday of this week the college received from the Maryville Electric System a letter containing the following notice, "In order to assure an adequate supply of electric power for National Defense, the Office of Production Management has issued Limitation L-16, prohibiting non-essential uses of electricity and requiring a reduction in the use of electricity.

"At the beginning of business on November 10, 1941, unless you are otherwise advised and until further notice, you are instructed to restrict your use of power so as not to exceed 3,464 kilowatt hours in any single weekly period. Your cooperation in complying with the above requirements is essential.

"We are asked by the Office of Production Management to call your attention to the fact that failure will make applicable the penalty provisions (forfeiture of power) of the Order."

The college is now using over 7,000 kilowatt hours weekly. Some readjustment of the quota may be possible; however, in order to meet the present requirement for curtailment to 3,464 kilowatt hours per week, it will be necessary to effect every possible economy in the use of current. From the above figures it can be seen that the college would

(Cont. on Page 2)

Barnwarming To Be Held Nov. 27

Students Will Go On Trip To Mars

Everything that is prosaic and commonplace about this world will be forgotten when the student body and their friends take a trip to Mars. On November 27 the annual Barnwarming festivities will be presented in the Alumni Gym under the direction of Jean Stringham. Her committee, composed of Jordy Meadows, entertainment; Willie Williams, booths; Dorothy Barber, decorations; and Jean Patterson, advertising, is working hard toward the biggest event on the school calendar.

"Marphasia" will capture the imagination of old and young, rich and poor, sick and well. "Marphasia" will invoke side-splitting guffaws, and sympathetic chuckles. "Marphasia" is a must in everyone's date book. Start planning for your "trip to Mars" now!

IRC Club Votes In 8 New Members

Additions Fill 25 Member Quota

On last Monday night following the regular weekly meeting of the Current Events class in the YW rooms, the Executive Committee of the International Relations Club held a second meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to elect from the twelve names proposed at the last meeting of the IRC eight additional members to the club. Also, Malcolm Thompson and Natalie Yelton were appointed by the president to revise the original constitution.

The new members elected are as follows: Margaret McKirdy, Brasher Bailey, Gabriel Williamson, Robinson, Evelyn Williams, Jack Kramer, Daniel Eveland, Margaret Clippinger. This brings the membership of the club up to twenty-five as stipulated at the organizational meeting. Its primary function, as has been stated before, is to form an efficiently coordinated nucleus to furnish the students and faculty on the campus with programs on international affairs either in the form of outside speakers or such activities as the one being tried this semester, the sponsoring of a current events class to meet weekly.

Ninety persons have signed up for the class which meets on Monday nights in the YW rooms. Under the direction usually of a faculty member, although last time students fulfilled this function, interesting and pertinent discussions have taken place. Next Monday Mr. J. H. Kiger of the Division of Social Sciences, will conduct the meeting.

YW Program To Be Given by Pi Gamma

The YWCA program will be presented by the Pi Gamma society tomorrow afternoon. Helen Trotter, the president, will give a talk on the aim of the society and its relation to the YWCA. Included on the program will be a solo by Marcia Keirn, a violin selection by Katherine Crews, and a reading by Dorothy Harned.

The meeting will begin at 4:45.

COTTON CLUB TO FEATURE READINGS

The Cotton Club will hold its meeting Monday evening, November 10, at 6:35 in the Athenian hall. Following the regular business meeting, there will be three readers. Ruth Sutherlin will read "This Side Of Beauty"; Elizabeth Glover will read "Our Two Opinions", and Alice Jones will read "Leetle Breeches." All students who are from Florida, Georgia or Alabama are cordially invited to attend.

Debaters Discuss Current Topics

This Tuesday evening at 7:00 the debate class will meet in Thaw hall to hear and discuss certain current event topics.

The speakers and the subjects on which they will elaborate and be questioned are as follows:

Henry Wick—Open or Closed Shop.

Natalie Yelton—The History of Labor Legislation in Great Britain.

Phyllis A. Cain—Labor Legislation as it Exists in the U.S.

Janet Lindsay—Inter-union Disorder as it Affects Defense.

Katherine Liddell — Prominent Labor Leaders.

Charles Housley — Significant Strikes of 1941.

At the previous meetings held last Tuesday and Wednesday, two debates were staged. On the question "Resolved that the U.S. should have a separate airforce." the affirmative team of Ed Rowley, Bill Evans, and Cathron Hobbs was victorious, and on the question "Resolved That there should be Censorship of the Press," the debate was won by the negative team, consisting of Dick Boyd, Carolyn Eberhard, and Gabriel Williamson.

Rev. Earl Crawford Addresses YM Meeting

Reverend Earl Crawford, pastor of Kirkwood Presbyterian church in Knoxville, is to be the speaker at the next YMCA meeting. He is a former student of Maryville College, having been graduated from this college in 1935.

The meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 5:00 instead of the usual time.

Rowley and Barnes Read at Workshop

For the Writers' Workshop last week Marion Jenkins read several poems and Miss Mary M. Keller read an informal essay on interludes from a day's work, depicting scenes from breakfast, lunch, dinner, and other activities.

Monday afternoon at 4:00 in Dr. Hunter's classroom the Workshop will again meet with Ed Rowley and Jean Barnes reading. Dick Boyd will be the critic.

Athenian To Meet At 6:30 Tonight

At 6:45 tonight, the regular meeting of the Athenian society will take place in the Athenian room at Anderson hall. An interesting meeting has been planned by the committee and all members are urged to be present.

Scores of the intercollegiate football games of the day will be given as usual.

Math Scholarship Fund Established

Former Professor Creates Fund For Best Math Major

In July of this year there was established "The George A. Knapp Mathematics Scholarship Fund" of one thousand dollars in memory of Dr. George A. Knapp, who was professor of mathematics and physics here from 1914 until his retirement in 1938. At the age of eighty Dr. Knapp died, on November 4, 1940, ending a half century of service as a college teacher, twenty-four of the years at Maryville.

This scholarship fund has been established by Dr. Knapp's son, Tracy F. Knapp, '20, and his two daughters, Mary Gertrude Knapp Barrett, and Josephine Knapp Kiefer.

The purpose and plan of the fund are set forth in part in the following extract from the Declaration of Trust: "The income from this memorial fund shall be awarded each year at or about the commencement season as a prize to the most outstanding and most promising student majoring in mathematics, enrolled in either the junior or senior class of Maryville College. If in any year, in the judgment of the Committee, there is no student who qualifies under the terms and spirit of this award, the income for that year shall be added to the principal fund."

Play To Be Given Saturday Evening

Drama Is Entitled 'Op-o'-Me-Thumb'

On Saturday evening, November 22, at seven-thirty in Bartlett hall the Experimental Theater will present a play entitled, "Op-O'-Me-Thumb." Those appearing in the cast are: June Morley, Harry Lyle, Roberta Lochausen, Meredith Preston, Elizabeth Glover, and Mary Wintermute. Ruth Sutherlin is the director.

Complimentary tickets to the performance may be secured by requests at the dramatic art studio in the rear of Voorhees chapel. No one will be admitted without this ticket. All those interested in seeing this performance are requested to get their tickets early.

SAT NITE PROGRAM

Because of the fact that so many people are going to the East Tennessee Teachers game Saturday the program planned for Saturday night has been cancelled. However, there will be three picnics—the Student Vols, Pre-Med club, and Disc club. Parlor dates and dorm parties may be arranged.

College Library Display Observes Nat'l Book Week

New Books Made Available Include Best-Sellers

"Forward With Books" is the motto of National Book Week, which comes to a close today. As is the nation-wide custom, special emphasis has been put on books during the past week. The special attention has been attracted by the blue, white and red poster in the library this week. The poster shows a person holding a book and mounted on the winged horse, Pegasus, representing the power of good books to remove us from the wearisome affairs of everyday life. The library staff has placed at the disposal of the students two pamphlets: "100 Books Chosen By Prominent Americans" and "How to Use the Readers' Guide."

Some of the most valuable recent additions to the library include a small book placed on the reference table at the left of the desk "Books That Have Shaped the World." This is a descriptive list of 200 books that are considered by great Americans to be fundamental and important. Dr. Fred Eastman made this compilation.

Another similar aid in selecting books to read is "Good Reading", prepared and published by the Committee of College Reading. It contains brief descriptions of 1000 books.

Fiction added to the library in the last month includes Claire MacMurray Howard's American humor "—And Beat Him When He Sneezes," "The Bright Pavilions" by Hugh Walpole, published in 1940, and "The Sun Is My Undoing" by Marguerite Steen, published in 1941. One of the most popular new books in the library is A. J. Cronin's "Keys of the Kingdom." Other new books include: "Men Working," Faulkner, 1941; "Fifth Column and the First Fortynine Stores" by Hemingway; "Look Homeward Angel" and "Of Time and the River" by Thomas Wolfe; "Berlin Diary", William L. Shirer, 1941; "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," D. P. Miller, 1941; "France on Berlin Time," Kernan, 1941; "What Mein Kampf Means to America," Hackett, 1941; "A Thousand Shall Fall," Habe, 1941; "Modern Democracy," Becker, 1941; "Hugh Young, a Surgeon's Autobiography," Young, 1940.

Malcolm Thompson Talks at Law Club

Program Committee Is Also Appointed

The Law club met on Thursday evening in Alpha Sigma hall. The president, Pat Carter, appointed the following program committee: Jack Kramer, Margaret Clippinger, Robert Smith.

The main feature of the program was a talk by Malcolm Thompson on "Development of Neutrality Law," which dealt with various phases of international law. The speaker was formerly in charge of the "Pillar of Peace and Friendship Organization," Washington, D. C., which has its own library and consultation bureau and corresponds with well known political figures throughout the world. A few persons with whom he has corresponded are the following:

Eamon de Valera, who was formerly president of the Irish Free State (Eire) and is the present Prime Minister; Ramsey MacDonald, former Prime Minister of England; Edward Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia; Haile Selassie; and King George of England.

Future programs will have as speakers former Maryville students. The next meeting will be on Thursday evening, November 20; visitors are welcome.

No Echo Next Week

There will be no issue of the Highland Echo for the week of November 15. The next staff meeting will be held Tuesday evening, November 18.

'A State of War Exists,' In Maryville College---Almost

By WILLIS SANDERSON

On November 11, 1918, hostilities between the Allies and Germany ceased. On November 11, 1941, will hostilities or rather evidences of hostilities, cease here at Maryville College?

By all outward appearances the belligerent nations have nothing on us.

Take the first two weeks in September for example. For a time we were reminded of Socrates and his poisoned hemlock—in mass production. In one day alone there were three cases of prostration. Near panic resulted and many theories were established to explain the crises. The fad soon passed away, though, just as quickly as it originated. The exact cause of the faintings is still not definitely established.

Whereas Europe brings home its war casualties in broken bodies, we bring home our football casualties in black eyes. It is getting so now that to be a football hero, one must be able to display scars of battle. The victims are too numerous to mention as a whole, but two deserve honorable mention. Number one is Mac McKelvey who for some time possessed the most perfect specimen to date, and Walt Proffitt who is now nursing his third black eye.

Fayerweather Science pool is fast becoming a belligerent war zone. If you don't believe us, ask Malcolm Thompson. He was unmercifully submerged in the icy depths but was able to flounder (or should we say "wallow") into port under his own power.

Tuesday a neutral observer was prey to this battle ground. The victim (in the person of a six-year-old tyke) lost all of her cargo (in the form of a satchel of books) into Davy Jones' locker. But aid was nearby and after a loud, continuous SOS (as only a six-year-old can

(Cont. on Page 4)

Maryville Suffers De-Light-ful Evening, Or Bouquets to OPM

By BEN LYNT

The Cherokees in our sister state are daily dancing their rain dance, but they dance in vain, for the barometer has been riding high of late, and no rain to speak of has fallen for nearly four weeks. The resulting drought has created a situation in East Tennessee which will be evidenced on our campus beginning Monday night when Maryville College will experience its very first de-light-ful evening since way back.

Because of the power shortage, OPM has issued orders to all local institutions using over so many kilowatts per day to cut down to about forty percent present usage. What a situation! Maryville students will become real burners of the midnight oil for a change as the school begins an heroic effort to comply with its orders; and woe be unto the foolish who fail to conserve their oil or to buy in time.

If the street lights on the campus must go, why, you may be sure that students here will take it in their studious stride, proud and unafraid to do their bit in the present defense emergency, so long as the moon holds out.

This light shortage will work little mischief with the big girls in Pearsons, and will barely annoy those in Baldwin, but consider the problems of the freshmen coeds in Memorial. Should they dare venture out to supper alone and unguided in the dark, or should they form little flashlight patrols, leaving the front stoop at regular intervals for the dining hall?

A good many people will feel right at home in the dark, but, can you imagine the effect on those faithful few who frequent the library (Thaw hall) at night when, for the first time, at a given signal, the reading room be plunged into darkness? Some, of course, will nonchalantly whip out a patent electric

(Cont. on Page 4)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, November 8, 1941

Quiet, Please

Since the beginning of this school year there has been an increasing amount of unnecessary noise and confusion in the library. People no longer regard the library as a place to quietly study, but rather as a social gathering where one meets old friends and in general, a good time. Doors slam at regular intervals, people continually stomp back and forth from one end of the library to the other, and people at the card catalog pull out drawers and slam them back in with the most possible noise.

Such a situation should and can be remedied, but it will require the cooperation of every student. It seems impossible for some to realize that there actually are some students who, wishing to escape the noise that invariably pervades a dormitory, go to the library for the express purpose of studying. The sooner this realization is brought home to those who persist in sponsoring a social hour in the library, and the sooner those thoughtless individuals who unconsciously create a furor become a little more aware of the situation as seen from different points of view, the sooner every student will become library conscious, and will restore the library to its former and natural study-conducive state.

—J.P.L.

Old Spice

By JEAN BARNES

Well, the snow storm didn't come, the one it looked like Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and every time. But the orange and garnet wind blown effect all over the campus will do pretty much all right. And some football weather too!

Oh yes, it was wonderful after the game last week. We started out with a broom, a comb, a head, and a floor, and came out with two bags of confetti. Some exchange.

One remnant of Hallowe'en kind of kicks around in the memory or someplace. Did you see, or can't you just, Dr. Shine in a huge, pale straw, very flat, lady's hat? Be-witching indeed. With Mrs. Shine petite in a man's winter felt. Beautiful cameos bet they'd make.

Cameo, and cheerio, and tally ho. And there you are at the next theme. Taran ta ra, a leap, and a chase, and what did you bag? Two spades. At any rate McGaha went possum hunting in a big way Tuesday night up in the wilds of them hills and places. He ate the elephants, wore the bear home, and ended up chasing rabbits. So all the latest novels say.

Yes, yes, there'll always be Debate.

And little altercations as it were. So it seems Mrs. Snyder emerged from her office the other day, triumphant but perplexed, having just campused three maidens of a new variety. And Vance, Burgreen, and Cooper came out a close second . . . earlier. United they stand, one and inseparable—for a week. But they wouldn't mention it of course. And boy! the chorus of amen and it's-about-time-the-tables-were turned which wistle around. Hope they've started something, vital and all that.

But then Mrs. Snyder has things to be proud of; we hear she's the star pupil. In Marie Fawcett's knitting class—which is more fun.

Don't we have fun too? Mrs. Butcher gave some of her cleaning squad instructions for the day's work and went away. So the advance guard went over to wash up the gym floor and left their heritage for those to follow on Mrs. Butcher's door: "Boys, we are over moping in the gym." Nothing like an education or whatever.

And nothing like the M Club too apparently. Sixteen of it went around the loop Tuesday night accompanied by what is affectionately known as "M Club's Ma Queener," and then back to Queener's for a super weinier roast. And then not to be prosaic of course, they square-danced home—down the middle of Court Street. Very picturesque and no traffic jam to speak of.

On the traditional way back to the sublime from the ridiculous we give you PD3, latest but not least of the Purnell Darrels (spoken in the manner of Cy Fields). We don't know him, but we've heard about him. And that helps a lot.

Having reached the aforementioned goal of the sublime, may we quote Becky's latest suggestion? "Motto: All right, I'll pass the course, but I won't study." At last, solid ground.

Reckon as how the happiest person we saw this week was Johnnie Childers. Johnnie has a bank book; it's little and green, and oh, everything. She and Larry saved for two months in a little and green, and oh, everything. She and Larry saved for two months in a little baseball bankk, and finally deposited five dollars in the bank Tuesday. And anybody more pleased isn't.

Speaking however of money-making in a big way, the cake and sandwiches sold at the Chatterbox are really good. The tea room girls made 'em; so they should be. And a different kind of cake every day rates honorable mention any time.

Oh yes, and you just "charge it to Miss Heron" if you've been doin' good.

Bet there aren't two other people on the campus who could do what Dr. Stevenson did Sunday; successfully that is: walk in as the end of the choir procession and look perfectly in place.

We can't remember the order, but it all involved a rapid succession of orchids, gardenias, candy, and more so, with a soldier on Sunday. And somewhere in the debris Cathron Hobbs. Who said life was uninteresting?

You might ask Doris Shanks to sing her little song for you. Hester Santiago is teaching several people the words to a song in Spanish. It starts off Ay-Mai-ne something; but no one knows the title or can really say the words; so the general effect is remarkable. Or you might try Messiahing yourself tomorrow; it's not bad at all.

Somebody borrowed all the benches Saturday night; the milk at the hospital has gone up one cent, what number are you in ethics, and where is Al Murrian's book? Funny things, people.

Have you heard the latest idea yet? November eighteenth all day everybody goes to his roommate's classes instead of his own. And won't that be fun?

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

Figuring high in the news this week was the Lewis-Roosevelt feud. The point of departure being a threatened walk-out of the workers in the captive mines i.e., the mines which are controlled by the steel industry. The scheduled strike would involve 53,000 workers and would affect 80 percent of the steel being used for defense purposes.

Mr. Lewis is not a novice at labor battling. He made headlines way back in 1919 during another coal strike when he was a leader in a strike affecting 400,000 men (in the anthracite region)—the worst coal strike in history. Woodrow Wilson who was president at that time called the threatened strike unlawful, illegal, and unjust but it was not until Attorney General A. Palmer Mitchell issued an injunction against the strike, that Lewis and his cohorts finally backed down and said, "We can't fight the government."

Today he seems to be doing just that thing, fighting the government, threatening the steel industry obviously vital to our whole scheme of defense, to achieve his own purposes. His objective—a union shop contract.

With President Roosevelt fighting back, the struggle proceeds. In Mr. Roosevelt's two most recent speeches he has talked at Mr. Lewis as TIME so vividly says it—"The President clipped Mr. Lewis a glancing blow on his jutting jaw when he declared in his Navy Day address: 'our National will must speak from every assembly line—yes, from every coal mine . . . It cannot be hampered by the selfish obstruction of a small but dangerous minority of industrial managers . . . the selfish obstruction of a small but dangerous minority of labor leaders who are a menace to the true cause of labor, itself, as well as the nation as a whole'."

Since that time the situation has progressed considerably. Americans all over the country realizing the gravity of the situation have become aroused. Mr. Lewis has been discussed by every editor in the United States; cartooned by every cartoonist from the WAYNE COUNTY CITIZEN on up to THE NEW YORK TIMES. The bulk of public opinion appears to be in favor of the government, and the progress of national defense, against Mr. Lewis. Unreliable as Gallup polls are reputed to be, it is interesting to note that even before Mr. Lewis's outburst, 73 percent of the voters agreed that the government should do something to prohibit strikes in the defense industries. Within the unions laborers voted 56 percent in favor of forbidding defense industry strikes; 39 percent were opposed to such action, and the usual 5 percent had no opinion on the subject.

At the present writing, Mr. Lewis has agreed to call off the strike and a mediation board composed of 11 members who will attempt to settle the whole matter, however; and this seems to me to be the flaw in the set-up—neither side is obligated to abide by the decision of the board.

The settlement deadline is November 15. Will John L. Lewis score again?

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, November 9

9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. F. B. Shelton, minister.
—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Rev. C. S. Beard, minister.
—Sunday school at First Baptist church; church at 10:30—Dr. Colvin L. Hammock, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal Church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Barnardin, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church 10:30.
4:00—Radio Vespers
7:00—Vesper service
8:00—Student Volunteers

MONDAY, November 10

6:30—State clubs meet

THURSDAY, November 13

6:30—Art Club
—Law Club
—Ministerial Association
—Pre-Medical Club
—French Club
—German Club
—Spanish Club

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Ministerials To Adopt New Series

Religious Problems To Be Discussed Monday Evenings

Last Monday night, the Ministerial Association inaugurated a new series of fellowship meetings. These meetings are to be held from now on every Monday night from 9:30 to 10:30 in some appointed place. The general idea of this series is to bring a group of fellows together and get their opinions on religious problems and Christianity in the world today. There will be a different group each time made up of about twelve men from the Ministerial society. Refreshments will follow the meetings.

The committee for these meetings is made up of Frank Cross, chairman, Dick Boyd, and John Hawkins.

There was no program at the regular Thursday evening meeting of the society due to a large amount of new business which needed clearing.

—V—

OPM Order ...

(Cont. from Page 1)

face a decrease in K.W.H. of about 50 percent.

For this purpose the fullest cooperation of every member of the student body and college staff will be necessary. In exactly what ways the reduction can be most effectively and conveniently arranged have not yet been settled. Detailed plans are being worked out by the college authorities and all suggestions seriously considered. As the schedule of night football games has been completed, the provision in regard to "flood lighting of athletic fields" will not present a problem. The situation is not considered as effective for the entire school year; with the winter rains is expected the restoration of more normal conditions.

Until definite plans are formulated, the college requests the united and constant cooperation of everyone on the campus in those situations over which he has control. For this purpose it requests students to remember to turn out their lights when leaving the dormitory rooms and teachers when leaving their classrooms, and suggests the advisability of scheduling some club meetings in the afternoon.

The Aluminum Company of America is one of the largest users of hydroelectric current in the Southeastern area; since it is so near to Maryville, the necessity for power conservation is evident. The college views the situation as an opportunity for the material expression of patriotism and the desire to assist the full program of National Defense.

The general program as outlined by the OPM calls for three main adjustments, the immediate discontinuance of the use of power for such non-essential services as signlighting, show window lighting and flood lighting of athletic fields; the immediate mandatory pooling of power by inter-connected systems of forty publicly and privately owned companies in thirteen states to make available the maximum amount of power for use in defense industries; and curtailment of power by large users (consumers using more than 10,000 kilowatt hours of electricity during the month for which its meter was read, September 15 to October 15.) It is in this latter classification that Maryville college falls.

Student Vols To Hear Mrs. Nixon

Mrs. F. A. Nixon, pastor of the Friends Church in Knoxville, one time missionary to Jamaica, and former teacher at the Friendsville Academy, Friendsville, Tenn., will address the Student Vols on Sunday evening on her work in Jamaica.

Mrs. Nixon and her husband were most popular on the mission field and carried on their work against their share of odds. Mrs. Nixon as a popular speaker, has been in demand of late, especially wherever there are young peoples' groups. With most of the world bearing arms, and the rest preparing to do likewise, it is well to pause and consider a message from a sect long known for their pacific views. For this reason, extra chairs will be set up for Sunday night's meeting to accomodate the anticipated extra crowd.

The special music for the evening will be offered by Mel Gaughan, who will sing Clara Edwards' "When Jesus Walked on Galilee."

Girls' Societies To Meet Jointly

Miss Seedorf To Present Reading

At the joint meeting of Theta Epsilon and Bainonian tonight, Miss Evelyn H. Seedorf will give a reading, "The Maker of Dreams," by Oliphant Dawn. This will be a program worth coming out for. All members of both societies are urged to attend. The meeting will be held in Theta hall as the Thetas are acting as hostesses. Margaret Ash is in charge of the program.

As there is not a football game here tonight, for the sake of convenience, the meeting will be held at 6:30 instead of 6:15.

At the last meeting of Bainonian, nominations were made for the offices of club pianist and program secretary. As there was not a quorum present, the election will be held at the meeting on Saturday, November 15. The girls nominated were Betty Robinson and Jean Bellerjeau for pianist, and Virginia Beth Sperry and Mary Wintermute for program secretary.

—V—

Freshmen Appointed To Staff Vacancies

Marion Schneeweiss, Helen Dosenbach, and Rosemary Volker have been added to the freshmen apprentices to serve on the Echo staff this year. These new apprentices were elected by the Student Publications Committee which met Wednesday morning.

Marion, whose surname is familiar to German students as meaning Snow White, is from Pleasantville, New Jersey. She sings in the alto section of the A Capella Choir and belongs to the Triangle Club and Bainonian. In spite of her interest in athletic activities, Marion's domestic tastes are evidenced by her majoring in home economics.

Helen Dosenbach is the smiling brunette lass who has carried on so nobly with the handicap of using crutches for the last ten weeks. As soon as that broken foot is completely well though, you'll see Helen swimming, hiking and, if she has a chance, doing a little target shooting. Dietetics is her major and her home is in Hazelton, Pa.

Exchange

By KAY LIDDELL

"Daddy, what is a bachelor?"

"A bachelor, my son, is a man who didn't have a car when he was young."

Football—

He played halfback on the team and wayback in school.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

First mosquito: Why are you making such a fuss?

Second mosquito: Whoopee! I just passed the screen test!

Then you've probably heard the one about the cute coed who fought so much with her male friends that her diary was called a scrap-book.

—Indiana Statesman

Policeman to little boy who was lost: Son, why didn't you hang on to your mother's skirt?

Little boy: Couldn't reach it.

I like exams
I think they're fun
I never cram
Nor flunk a one.
I'm the prof.

—The Wildcat

"It's the little things in life that tell," said the little girl as she pulled her little brother out from under the sofa.

Man in last row of stadium at football game, to other in ditto row: "How do you like the game?"

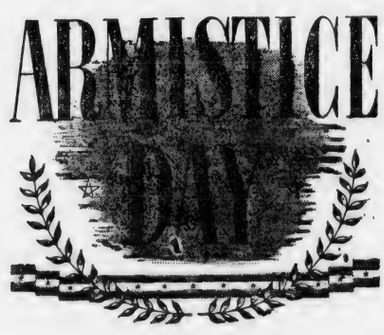
Other man: "What game? I'm flying the mail to Pittsburgh."

Old lady (to little boy smoking cigaret): "You'd better stop doing that; otherwise you'll never become president."

Little boy: "Oh, that's all right, lady. I'm a Republican anyway."

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Arlington, Virginia's Rosemary Volker is majoring in art. Her ambition lies in the field of commercial art—doing magazine illustrations. Aside from her artistic talent and journalistic tendency, Rosemary is interested in music. And characteristic of Virginians, she does say a-out!



Because there are words like freedom and democracy, we celebrate Armistice Day. We celebrate it to honor those who were willing to lay down their lives in order to preserve these words. We celebrate it, not as a victory or an achievement, but as a tribute to those who fought for their beliefs. But though it is a day of homage and thanksgiving it is also a day of firm resolve.

Knowledge and ambition go hand in hand with saving. Students who have placed their savings and investment accounts with the Bank of Maryville know it's the safest and wisest plan in the world to make money!

BANK OF MARYVILLE

Member Federal Reserve System

SPORT ECHOS

BY TED PRATT

MARYVILLE 7, CARSON-NEWMAN 0 ! !

This isn't repetition for emphasis either. It's plain old repetition for realization—or something. Yessir, we beat our old rivals from Jefferson City. Personally, we don't think that everyone realizes this fact—yet. The boys played heads-up ball; it was a thriller of a game; so everybody should be happy! Credit should go to Lloyd Taylor, Ollie Spears, and Gordon Webb for their outstanding performances and to the entire team for its sportsmanship and teamwork. It just proves that we have a real team that can get up and go when the going gets roughest. **P. A.—**

Among the Chronic Gripers discussed—or was it cussed?—in the recent editorial, are those, we believe, who complain about our public address system. Last week especially, the system was scorned and blamed by many. The truth is that some of the equipment was out of order and the rest was able to be used only sparingly. But considering the facilities and conditions, we think the public address system and the man at the "mike" have done very well this season. An amusing bit once published by the Journal's Tom Anderson might be helpful if not poetically correct. It is entitled "When Fordham Plays."

Don't envy the football announcer,
Who sits there each week in the stands.
While you and your friends in your glory
Admire all the stunts of the band.
When Fordham is playing, it's awful;
Indeed it is far from a joke;
"Krywicki, Sartori" are not eeasy,
On "Karpinoe" you may not choke.
They hand him a list of the players;
"Crotty, Hudacek, Lambeau,
These sound like Hungarian mayors
You're trying to kid me, I know."
Then he stumbles all over the lineup
"Krywicki, Sartori" are not easy,
"Semanik, Paniatowski, Petroskas"
And soon he must throw in the clutch.
There are "Yorovich, Shekka, Santilli"
He must call as he follows the game
While "Pezzella, Colisimo and Serpe"
Sit with "Kazio" waiting for fame
Till at last when the game's nearly over
You wait for his words, highly prized,
But the poor fellow's mute as he signals,
I'm sorry, my tongue's paralyzed.

INTRAMURAL WITS QUIP

A few quotations from the Intramural playing field may be worthy of notice. When one Athenian was dumped rudely on the ground in a hard-fought game, bystanders wondered at his peace of mind when he had picked himself up. "Why don'tcha knock his head in?" one yelled. The man from Athens turned and spoke sriously, "Aw, I deserved it." Some of the cries of battle in the midst of the fray—"C'mon, gang; let's get in there with vengeance!", "Let's go, Creampuffs! Smack 'em down and stamp on 'em," "Nice tackle, fella", "Better not let Lombe see ya", "Fight fiercely, fellows!", and "C'mon, fellas; let's build a little more character."

HERE AND THERE (NOT ALL THERE)

Title: "Why We Did'nt Major in English"

Horseshoes, volleyball,
Golf and us
Got all mixed up
In an awful big fuss.
Two ringers and a leaner,
Side-over or a putt
This stuff and poetry
Sure makes us a nut.

Seems our football team ought to rate a finger, fish, or fruit bowl anyway. By the way, have you learned how to? The new alleys are trying to form leagues. But only black cats hide in alleys.

ECHO SPORTS

INTRAMURAL HEADS



Left to right—Senior Manager, Curt Wright; Junior Managers, Art Bushing and O. Van Cise; Director of Intramural Athletics, Coach George Fischbach.

Colorful History of Other-Than-Intercollegiate Sports Shows Great Progress of Intramural System

By HAL LLOYD

On Tuesday night and Wednesday of this week the Intramural Sports department officially moved into its new, ultra-modern, Bartlett hall office in the room formerly occupied by the YMCA store. Sitting in soft chairs and surrounded by the impressive elegance of an honest-to-goodness office, some of the intramural veterans were led to muse upon the literal mushroom growth of the present-day intramural organization.

A year and two months ago there was no Intramural Sports department at Maryville. From clear back out of any youth's memory until the fall of 1940 the YMCA had conducted whatever intramural sports activities went on around the campus. But no modern observer, if he could be carried back two, three, or four years, would recognize in the YM intramurals anything comparable to the scope of the organization and program of the department today.

Yet what there was of YM intramurals was "swell." There were two, and in the last year three, cabinet members on the Y Athletic Committee. They organized all team sports on a class basis, making four teams in every competition. Football, basketball, softball, track, and swimming were among the activities so organized. Tennis for instance was carried on on an individual basis. There was not much in the way of uniformity, eligibility rules, or permanent records. Nevertheless some rather attractive trophy awards were offered, and may be seen yet in the trophy case of the YM reading room in Bartlett. The trophies were not given permanently; and, as a matter of fact, the inscriptions on them have not been kept up to date.

In the spring of 1940 some talking went on among college officials about the organization of a separate intramural department with Coach George Fischbach as the faculty director. But little action on the matter was taken at that time.

With the opening of school in September, 1940, things began clicking. Coach George Fischbach was officially made Intramural Director, and he with others of the athletic department set out to organize and start rolling an all-inclusive sports program. He investigated various intramural departments in other colleges and universities, and finally put two and two together, added one on his own hook, and got five, which is our own intramural sports setup. Our system combines to a certain degree the systems of the University of Michigan and Ohio State University. Our point system and award system is Coach's own invention.

The organization of the department itself starts with the faculty director and runs down through the eight sophomore managers. The one senior manager this year is Curt Wright; the two junior managers are Oliver Van Cise and Art Bushing; the eight sophomore managers are Stan Crews, Gny Lambert, Horace Scherer, Frank Miller, Melvin Malone, Dexter Rice, Bob Hunter, and Hal Lloyd. Representatives from the YMCA are Ken Cooper and Chuck Foreman. These are the boys who keep the intramural program going. They are the ones who organize the teams or the individual entrants in each of the events and who are responsible for seeing that the events click as they should. Each fellow is assigned from one to three sports to manage during the year, and in those sports he is the boss. These fellows are the Intramural staff.

The award of trophies, then, is based upon these totals as they appear at the end of the year. A beautiful individual trophy is given to the highest all-year scorer of points. It becomes his private property and has suitable engravings made on it. To the next ten highest scorers are awarded intramural monograms. To the club team securing the greatest number of intramural points during the year goes a plaque, which becomes the permanent property of any club winning it three times. Finaily certificates are awarded to individuals and teams in other events. For a complete summary of this system the reader is referred to the Handbook

So that's intramurals the modern way. It is a big organization—last year two hundred and eighty-five different people took part and sixteen different events were included—and it has grown up in one short year.

Frosh End Snags Pass to Upset C-N Eagles 7-0

Teams Fight Evenly With Ground Attacks; Score Comes in 4th

A bunch of scrappy Carson-Newman Eagles invaded Wilson Field last Saturday night and held a victory-minded Scottie eleven on even terms for 54 minutes of a tight ball game before the boys in orange were able to put across a game-winning touchdown. With only six minutes to go in the last quarter, Spears whipped a 30 yard pass to end Gordon Webb who pranced 30 yards more for the tally.

Carson-Newman threatened in the closing minutes of the game. With but two minutes to go, they started to shoot long passes that came dangerously close to scoring. In the last minute Lloyd Taylor intercepted one of the Eagle's long ones, but interference with the receiver was called and the pass ruled complete for the visitors. A long, last chance pass fell incomplete in the end zone as the game ended.

Statistics show that the Highlanders had a slight edge in every department of play. They outgained Carson-Newman on the ground 216 yards to 137. Maryville completed three out of six passes while the Eagles only connected with two out of ten. The edge in punting also went to the home team who averaged 37 yards a try for the visitor's 33.

Taylor was the outstanding back on the field. He intercepted a pass on the Maryville five yard line in the third quarter to prevent a Carson-Newman score and was responsible for several long gains. With him were Spears, who tossed the touchdown pass, and Cloninger, who hit the Eagle line hard and often. In the line were Webb, who caught the touchdown pass, Mitchell, Proffitt, and Rock.

Stars for the visitors were Moffett, Booker, Harmon, Middleton, and Deakins. The Eagles put up one of the toughest lines that the Scotties have been called upon to face all season.

Statistics are as follows:

	M-C	C-N
Yds. rushing	216	137
First downs	12	8
Passes attmp.	6	10
Passes comp.	3	2
Passes int.	2	1
Punts aver.	37	33
Yds. lost on pen.	0	30
Points	7	0

NITRAMURAL DOPE

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS—

Club League

	W	L	Pct.
Athenian	3	0	1.000
Alpha Sig	2	1	.666
Faculty	2	1	.666
Ministerial	1	3	.250
Choir	0	3	.000
Independent League			
Dwarfs	3	0	1.000
Outcasts	3	1	.750
Y Cabinet	2	1	.666
45's	0	3	.000
Spark Plugs	0	3	.000

GOLF—

Evans-Miller vs. Bergquist-Henderson.

The intramural spotlight swung to golf this week as the finals of the fall golf tournament approached. Early in the week Layton Bergquist and Bill Henderson defeated faculty members Ralph Hovel and George Fischbach to move into the finals against the winners of the Evans-Miller—Cooper-Hunter match. Layton and Bill started their 18 holes by taking the first five straight and then dropping or tying enough of them so that they ended the first nine 4-up over Ralph and George. In the second nine they continued to tie up each hole until the 14th. On the 14th hole—the unlucky one for Hovel and Fischbach—the winners sunk a long putt to take the hole and the match by a score of 5-up with 4 to go.

The other half of the finals was decided Thursday afternoon when Bill Evans and Frank Miller shot nice enough to best Ken Cooper and Bob Hunter 4-up and 3 to go. The first nine holes of that match were played off Wednesday afternoon and ended all tied up, three apiece and three ties. That meant that the teams went into the second nine as even as they entered the first; but on Thursday Ken and Bob couldn't keep their shooting up to par, and Bill and Frank won the match after six holes.

So it is that Bill Evans and Frank Miller are battling it out with Layton Bergquist and Bill Henderson for the intramural doubles golf championship. Weather permitting, the tilt will be played off by Saturday evening of this week.

Incidentally, if anyone thinks that golf is a pansy game, he's invited to shoulder a bag full of clubs and hike around 18 holes of important play in the cold wind that was blowing on Thursday. It's a man-sized job!

VOLLEYBALL—

Friday, October 31

Athenian 2—Choir 0.

The Athenians took two games from the Choir on Friday of last week, the first by a score of 15 to 1, and the second by 15 to 4. It was Van Cise, Faulkner and Williamson for Athenian and Stiles for the Musicians. In spite of innumerable subs the Choir was outclassed.

Alpha Sig 2—Ministerial 0

Also last week the Dudes took two straight from the Preachers, 15 to 11, and 17 to 15. The scores show how close the play was; you can bet the losers were in there all the time.

Monday, November 3—

Outcasts 2—Y Cabinet 0

On Monday afternoon of this week the independent Outcasts downed the Y Cabinet in one easy and one hard tilt. After taking the first game by 15 to 7, the winners figured on an easy time of it; but the second game was close—plenty close—and the Exiles had to spike them away pretty hard to win it 15 to 12. The Cabinet felt the absence of tall Frank Barr; they played most of the time with only five men. Ted Kidder turned in some play worth mentioning. Ted has a little trouble because he's not so tall, but he moves around fast enough to make up for it and to pull some outstanding stunts. Bill Hargrave and Bob Lord starred for the winners, being responsible together for a goodly share of points. Hargrave has been cited as the Outcasts' outstanding man, and has possibilities of a good volleyballer.

Dwarfs 2—Spark Plugs 0

Carl Pierce and Horace Justus led the independent Dwarfs in their two-game runaway with the third Spark Plugs, chalking up the scores 15 to 1, and 15 to 5. That makes the Outcasts in two out of three thrilling games last Wednesday afternoon. The first game went to the Outcasts by 16 to 14. Good enough. Then the second game carried a score of 19 to 1 in favor of the Outcasts before stuff started popping.

(Cont. on Page 4)

Scotties Favored To Defeat Bucs In Grudge Battle

Maryville's powerful Scotties meet the Buccaneers of East Tennessee Teachers college this afternoon in Johnson City. The Highlanders, beaten only by the mighty King Tornado, are seeking to break a jinx that has robbed them of victory over the Bucs for the past six years. Last season the Scotties outplayed the Teachers, only to come out on the short end of a 6-0 score.

Coach Gene McMurray lost only two lettermen from last year's squad by graduation, but the draft claimed no less than four old men. Nevertheless, McMurray has been able to build a machine that has downed Emory-Henry and Tusculum, losing only to Milligan and Carson-Newman.

Captain Howard "Buck" Hunt, who shifted from fullback to tailback early in the season but who is now dividing time between the two posts, is the offensive and defensive sparkplug of the Pirate team. In addition to smashing thru the line for the winning touchdown against Tusculum, Hunt's passes have been one of the Teachers' most potent weapons this season. The winning score of the Emory-Henry game came on a pass from Hunt to Massengill, and another pass from Hunt's arm set up the Tusculum victory. "Buck" hails from Tellico Plains, Tenn., and is regarded as one of the outstanding backfielders of this section.

The middle of the Pirate line is held down by one of the most talented and determined centers in East Tennessee—Co-captain Billy Mitchell. Mitchell starred against Maryville in last year's game, and has been tearing enemy lines to pieces all season. Tom Jennings, freshman right tackle, has also been an outstanding lineman for the Tutors.

Left end Milo Sobin, another newcomer to the lineup, has proved himself to be one of the best pass receivers in the SMC. Together with John Massengill and Jack Green, he has been on the receiving end of many successful passes from Capt. Hunt. Though they will be rated as underdogs, the Teachers are given a chance to beat Maryville because of their potent passing attack—a type of game that has been effective against the Scotties all year.

Maryville will enter the game in near-peak condition. Guard Ernest Murr, who suffered an injured hand in the Carson-Newman game, will be available, but probably will not start the game. Walter Proffitt, freshman from Alcoa, is expected to ably take Murr's place in the Big contest. Proffitt's fine play against Carson-Newman was one of the high points of last week's game.

On the basis of comparative scores, Maryville must be rated an edge over the Teachers. The Scotties downed the C-N Eagles 7-0, whereas the Teachers bowed to the Baptist boys 18-0. The Bucs fared better against Emory-Henry, winning their second clash with the Wasps 8-6. Maryville downed Emory-Henry 20-14.

Records this season:

MARYVILLE—		
32	Hiwassee	6
47	Union	0
16	Transylvania	6
7	King	26
20	Emory-Henry	14
7	Carson-Newman	0
129		54
EAST TENN. TEACHERS—		
0	Emory-Henry	6
0	Milligan	26
0	Carson-Newman	13
8	Emory-Henry	6
13	Tusculum	9
0	Carson-Newman	18

Echo Intramural All-Star Teams

1941

Pos.	Player	Team
FIRST TEAM		
LE	Foreman	Blanks
LG	Boyd	Ministerials
C	Ezell	Cream Puffs
RG	Losher	45"s
RE	Hargrave	Athenian
B	Justus	Blanks
B	Sweeney	Alpha Sig
B	Miller	Alpha Sig
B	Smith	45's
SECOND TEAM		
LE	McKelvey	45's
LG	Suitor	Ministerials
C	Overton	Ministerials
RG	Culver	Athenian
RE	Dewees	Alpha Sig
B	Hedges	Blanks
B	Hunter	Athenian
B	May	45's
B	Graham	Alpha Sig

Honorable Mention: Engel (Question Marks), Neff (Frosh), Wright (Athenian), McGaha (Blanks), Purifoy (Cream Puffs)



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College Maid Shop Is Unique In U.S.

Girls Supply Many Nurses' Uniforms

One of the truths on Maryville College campus that seems hard to believe is the fact that many of the people who graduate from here have never been inside the College Maid Shop, located in the basement of Thaw hall. The fact that no other college in the United States has the equivalent of the College Maid Shop should arouse everyone's interest. Many colleges make and sell articles on a philanthropic basis, but no other school meets the competition of regular business or sells on a regular business basis, as the Maid Shop does.

The College Maid Shop is the place where any college girl who needs more money may work. The girls who work there collectively make over $10,000 a year. The Maid Shop has corrected measurements for over 4,000 nurses in government service, and the uniforms worn by the only sea-going nurses in the United States Navy are made by College Maid. These uniforms are shipped to every state in the union and all the possessions and territories of the United States including Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Ancon, Canal Zone; Anchorage, Alaska; Port of San Juan, Cuba; Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii, Tuituila, Samoa; Canacoa, Philippine Islands; Submarine Base, Coco Solo, C. Z.; and Navy Base, Island of Guam.

The purchasing power of the Maid Shop is very great also, as is shown by the fact that this past week they bought 177 dollars worth of buttons for nurses uniforms, 1,250 yards of cotton material for nurses uniforms, 164 dollars worth of thread which included 115 pounds of white thread and 65 pounds of colored thread. This is but one of the indications of the extensive scope of this part of the Maryville College program.

No Lights . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

tards, place it beside them on the table in a trice, and never miss a word of what they were reading. But others might possibly become so alarmed and confused at the shock so induced as to actually make for the wrong exits, stumbling over chairs, lexicons, librarians, and even one another in their nondescriminating nonsectarian haste.

Two hours less of electrically lighted evening will mean that much more sleep to a few of the students, but, consider for a moment the great amount of devastating darkness which these two unlighted hours will bring into the lives of those scholars who nightly find themselves rapt in intellectual pursuits of their own or someone else's choosing. Picture if you can a two-hour chunk of total darkness descending on the already bowed shoulders of the more conscientious college climbers, who consistently carry more than their share of the curriculum in an attempt to dispel the ever threatening gloom of ignorance bidding now more than ever for a strangle hold on the world in which we live.

One plan to thwart fate here on Maryville College campus might be to adjust the daily schedule so as to take advantage of every spare moment of daylight. Supper might be shifted to a time one hour earlier to be followed by a two-hour period of study, with no dating until after the current curfew imposed by the college authorities to meet the demands of the OPM. In this way, at least an hour of electricity would be saved which is being wasted or squandered under the present system.

This emergency will provide the big opportunity for those who are currently carrying torches for people and things unseen, but the complexities which will force themselves into the already involved routine of (that sooper sleuth) Mr. Irwin's life are terrifying to even dream of, let alone be wished upon any individual, real or imagined.

Ah well, methinks that we have not heard the last of the activities on the campus which will be affected by the recent action of the OPM, and that the repercussions will be heard and felt far beyond the invisible sentinels who watch over us by day, and form a ring of protection about us by night as we come and go.

Intramurals

(Cont. from Page 3)

trailing badly in the second, the So having lost the first game and Dwarfs sent in Ted Pratt, and Dwarf supporters went wild as the team chalked up 15 more points to their opponents' 4 more to take the second game 16 to 14! Apparently inspired, the Dwarfs cinched the third one, 15 to 5. Tops for the winners were Chuck Foreman, who played hard and well, and Carl Pierce, whose change of pace in spiking baffled the opposing team. And prominent for the losers were Bill Hargrave and Ed Wiezalis.

Ministerials 2—Choir 0

After getting off to a late start the Choir dropped two straight to the Ministers, 3 to ,10 and 7 to 15. Because both teams were late getting onto the floor it was agreed that the first game would end at 10 points for the winner instead of the usual 15. The play was hardly close in either game. Jim Barr, Frank's "little" brother, did a nice job of slapping the ball just over the net out of the opponents' reach. His six feet plus is a help that way! He's one of Ministerial's key men.

Alpha Sig 2—Faculty 1

The Alpha Sig Dudes humbled the Faculty in two out of three close games late Wednesday afternoon by the scores of 15 to 10, 2 to 15, and 15 to 8. Fischbach starred for the faculty, but the absence of Case was felt. For the Dudes Miller and Evans looked especially good. It's the faculty that says that the play was very close all the way; and, as a matter of fact, the scores bear them out.

Y Cabinet 2—45's 0

In the afterdark game of Wednesday the Y Cabinet took the freshman 45's in two runaway games by 15 to 3 and 15 to 6. Frank Barr was on hand for the Cabinet, and showed up well by spiking the ball for a point time after time. The score ended as it did because often the Cabinet kept serving them over, and they just didn't come back. There was hardly much chance for scrimmage.

HORSESHOES—

The second round of the barnyard game was to be completed by Friday evening of this week. It's going into this third round that the competition becomes keen, and the games swell to watch. At this writing those already in that round are Hargrave and Bushing, Henderson and Evans, Hovel and Fischbach, and Pratt and Van Cise.

Almost War . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

"SOS") her possessions were recovered. There was no insurance to cover the damage caused by water.

To the casual observer in one of our chemistry classes last week there was a great suspicion of sabotage. Lab class was in progress with its usual bedlam. Suddenly, from one of the tables came a bright flash. Volumes of dense, white smoke rapidly filled the room. Breathing and vision were greatly impaired in the immediate vicinity. The force of the explosion caused little streamlets of fire to spread throughout the area. Damage was sustained by three passersby, but was slight. Investigation proved that the theory of incendiarism was without basis. It seems that one of the "star" chemistry pupils was cleaning up some phosphorous potassium chlorate and sulphur on his desk with a cloth, when—well, you know the rest. We might add, that anyone may try this experiment providing that he does in the wide open spaces and, last but not least, phone up the nearest undertaker for an estimate.

We may find solace in one thing, however. The belief of a miniature concentration camp by those who pass the back of Voorhees chapel is pure fallaciousness. The "sufferers" are merely voice, piano, and violin students who cause one continuous discord. Evidently some don't appreciate "good" music.

Will the coming eleventh of November prove a memorial event on the records of Maryville College? Will peace reign for the first time on this grand campus? Only time will tell.

New Books Are Received by IRC

During the past week the IRC received its fall installment of International Relation Club books sent out to each formally organized club by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in New York City. Included among the ten books sent out were two on economic conditions namely, "The Reconstruction of World Trade" by J. B. Condliffe and "Economic Defense of Latin America" by Percy W. Bidwell. Also Canadian relations are dealt with in three of the books—"Canada in Peace and War" edited by Chester Martin, "Canada and the United States" by F. R. Scott, and "Canada and the Far East, 1940" by A. R. M. Lower. In addition to the last one named is another book relative to Japan: "The United States and Japan's New Order" by William C. Johnstone, Jr.

Others include "Australia and the United States" by Fred Alexander, and "For What Do We Fight" by Norman Angell, a noted advocate of peace who in his latest book clarifies war aims and points a way out of confusion. "Against This Torrent" by Edward Mean Earle analyzes the course of European and Far Eastern events with a cogent outline of possible sources of danger and suggests a way for a firm and straightforward stand on the part of the U.S. "against this torrent." Clarence Streit in "Union Now With Britain" presents the latest points of his plan of an Anglo-American union advanced in his first book, "Union Now."

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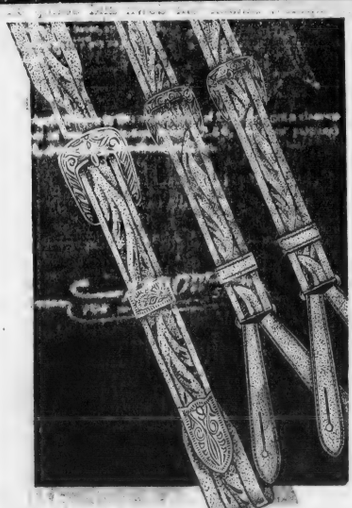
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Who's Who Announced

THE Highland Echo

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VOLUME 27 — MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 21, 1941 — NUMBER 11

Student Council Declare All-Out Aid For Scottie

Day To Be Devoted To Fund-Raising For Canine Mascot

DOGGIE HAS DAY

Students Comment On Value of Keeping Maryville Mascot

Saturday, November 22, has been set aside by the Student Council as "Scottie Day." Somehow money has to be raised to pay Scottie's hospital expenses. The various clubs on the Hill have tried to do this and have utterly failed. Now this problem is left entirely to the student body. Whether or not we may keep Scottie is definitely up to us.

Tomorrow Scottie will reign as King of the Day. There will be boxes at Pearsons and the Chatterbox where students may deposit any amount of money that they wish. After the student has added his bit to the fund, he will receive a little scottie to wear. This scottie will indicate that another person is interested in keeping our own Scottie as our mascot. At the football game tomorrow afternoon Scottie will be crowned in keeping with his role as King of the Day. With due pomp and ceremony this coronation will be carried out. The minstrel show tomorrow night is also for Scottie's benefit and he will reign there for the last time.

Some of the students have ideas about this whole affair that are well worth mentioning. There is Bob Lord, for instance, who says, "There is something about a dog—disregarding for the time being its smell—that makes the majority of us, if we're human, want to belong to one. I realize the fact that the rest of my fellow-students on the Hill aren't able to be owned individually by a dog while away from the watchful and loving eye of the old friend at home, but they can all be the proud possessions of their own four-legged friend if they want to. Our Scottie, the worthy upholder of our Highlander tradition, has a heart big enough to foster every last pup on this campus. Of course, her own special charge is Miss Jessie, who needs her guidance and watchful care. I, for one, am willing and anxious to do my part in persuading Scottie to let us be her charges, and to continue her indispensable care of our Miss Heron. Let's go, Scotties!"

Frank Cross thinks thus: "There are two things that fill me with awe: the starry heavens above, and the little black scottie dog teasing Miss Heron all the way up the corduroy. Ethically speaking, it is our duty to see that Miss Heron is financially reimbursed for the expense the various and sundry illnesses that Scottie has had has put her to. But looking at it from the angle of the more striking good or better still from the eudomonic viewpoint, our's is a definite obligation to that little dog and her foster mother. It's not so much the intrinsic value of the dog as the fact that in that critter is bound up for most of us the very essence of M-C tradition and spirit of Maryville Scotties, whether on the field of sports or in our various social contacts with fellow men here and elsewhere."

Beverly Jackson adds a new thought to these others by saying,

(Cont. on Page 4)

Varsity Debaters To Hear Labor Question Dicsussed

This Tuesday, November 25, the varsity debate class will meet and hear a debate on the question, "Resolved: that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States." The affirmative team will consist of Patricia Carter and Edward Rowley, and the negative team of Mary Wintermute and Richard Boyd. The chairman will be Carolyn Eberhardt.

Last week, the negative team composed of Hal Lloyd and Ben Lynt won the decision debate, defeating the affirmative team of Margaret Clippinger and Carl Pierce at the regular class period on Wednesday.

Hope Will Speak In Interest Of Africa Missions

Maryville Grad To Conduct Wednesday Chapel Service

On next Tuesday evening, November 25, at 7:00 Fred H. Hope, superintendent of the Frank James Industrial School at Elat, African, and Treasurer of the West Africa Missions of the Presbyterian church, will speak in the chapel in the first of two addresses which he will give in connection with the Fred Hope Drive of 1941-42. The Student Volunteer organization will have charge of the evening meeting.

Tuesday night he will probably show moving pictures in technicolor which he has taken in Africa. He will also speak at the regular chapel hour on Wednesday morning. At this service faculty and students will be given opportunity to subscribe to the Fred Hope Fund. This is the one time of year that a general appeal is made to the whole college for any specific object and has been done since Fred Hope graduated from Maryville thirty-five years ago. The Fund each year has been turned over to him for special missionary needs in Africa. Many things have been done with it. Among them was the building of a Maryville College chapel now in use there.

This Fund was started by Fred Hope himself when he was a student at Maryville. He was a vigorous, interested leader on the campus who initiated the plan of appealing to the student body for gifts to the cause of foreign missions. When he graduated in 1906 and went to Africa in 1907, the plan was continued and it was decided to send the Fund to him since he originated it. This was then called the Fred Hope Fund and the time of securing it called the Fred Hope Drive. The amount of subscription a year ago was $520. It is especially desired that every member give something even though it be small. Subscription cards will be distributed at chapel Wednesday morning. Either pledges or cash gifts may be made. Miss Henry is the treasurer of the Fund.

Disc Club Hears Tschaikowsky's Fifth

Helen Rawlings was the commentator at the Disc Club meeting on Thursday. Tschaikowsky's 5th Symphony, favorite symphonic composition of Dr. Hunter, and other prominent members of the college faculty, was explained and played. Since many requests had been made for this work of the great Russian master, the recording was specially borrowed from a private source.

Recently, attendance of the Disc Club meetings has increased so that even standing room is scarce. If this continues, the Club may move to larger quarters.

Men From Mars To Invade Hill.... Orson Welles Put To Shame

Fiddling, joking, and general merriment were the features of the first barnwarming which was held in 1929. On Thursday, Nov. 22, which is Thanksgiving—not Franksgiving—Day, the 1941 barnwarming will be held in the gym. The first barnwarming was to have been a minstrel show. Miss Mollie Caldwell had given her permission for it but the show was not prepared by Thanksgiving so a barnwarming was held instead. Previously, a carnival had been held every year.

There is no record in the Highland Echo of the 1930 barnwarming, but it is known that there was one. The main attraction of it was a speech by Dr. Lloyd who came to Maryville that year.

Our own Jimmy Smith was the master of ceremonies at the barnwarming in 1932. The four literary societies presented skits — everything from a Prohibition mellodrama to a Shakespearean drama and Daniel Boone to the night watchman—both of whom were famous hunters.

In 1935, the barnwarming was conducted as a Penny Fair. The faculty's booth was called the House of Horrors—if the freshmen received their grades that year when this year's class did, I understand the title perfectly.

By entering on a gang plank, the Old Showboat of 1937 could be reached. This was the year when the faculty booth stole the show as a toy shop. Each faculty member who represented a toy, when punched or poked, would sing, talk or squeal.

Mother Goose was brought up to swing in 1938. The faculty called their booth the Old Women in the Shoe. Virginia Lee Schaeffer was queen of hearts and Alva Burris, brother of Jimmy Burris, was king

(Cont. on Page 4)

Eleven Students Listed In Who's Who



First Row, left to right: Lucille Lynch, Ruth Duggan, Anne Gammon, Doris Smith, and Hilton Wick. Second row, left to right: Dudley Moore, Fred Snell, Henry Wick, Stan Menning, Dave Kidder, and George Howard.

Current Events Class To Hear Dr. Paul Wendt

The leader at IRC's Current Events class this week was Miss Harriett Miller, a graduate of Maryville who is now employed in the printing office of the College. Continued interest and attendance is shown for this innovation in the matter of classes here. Next week Dr. Paul F. Wendt, Associate Professor of Economics, will conduct the class.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of IRC following the regular Monday evening meeting of the class, Malcolm Thompson submitted a tentative draft of the revised constitution. At this time further revision was made by the various members of the committee.

Student Vols To Hear Cummings

Africa Missions Will Be Subject

Mrs. Cummings, teacher of Bible and Religion, whose brother is W. Don McClure, missionary at the American Mission, Akobo Post, the Sudan, will speak at the Student Volunteers meeting, Sunday evening, November 23, which meeting will be held in the YW rooms immediately following the college vespers service.

Mrs. Cummings will concern herself mainly with a message telling of her brother Don's missionary work in the Sudan region of the one-time "dark continent", Africa. Those who saw the motion picture shown last year will recall that Mr. McClure's work is being carried on among tribes of unusually tall and lanky men.

This meeting will be the fourth in a series of meetings presented by this group which have been emphasizing the work in Africa and nearby regions. At last week's meeting, a color film, "The Healing of M'Vondo," which told the story of the healing of a little leper-boy, was shown, and received with enthusiasm by the hundred-odd students present.

Nominations Made By Student Council Executive Committee

11 SRS. NOMINATED

Character, Future Success And Leadership Stressed

The nominations for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1941-42 include the following Maryville College students:

Ruth Elizabeth Duggan, Anne Louise Gammon, George Reynolds Howard, David Harwell Kidder, Lucille Dent Lynch, Stanley Arthur Menning, Dudley Shields Moore, Doris Marguerite Smith, Fred Manget Snell, Henry Moore Wick, Hilton A. Wick.

The idea of creating one national basis of recognition for students devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues was conceived over nine years ago—thus, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges came about.

The motivating idea behind the project has been two-fold. First, to serve as an outstanding honor to students, an honor which is void of all politics, fees and dues, one in which a deserving student after accomplishing a goal in college and displaying merit, would not be confronted with some fee before being recognized. Second, that of establishing a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of American college students.

A compilation of biographies of outstanding students in America is published annually, and only juniors and seniors and students in advanced work are selected. Every phase of college activity in the college world is included, and for this reason information is therein contained which cannot be found in any other book printed. Who's Who is a book of value to the college library, to the business and social world, and to the students themselves.

A close examination of the biographies of all those students listed in the volume will indicate that they are outstanding personalities in their respective schools. They have all the required qualities for nomination and final listing, among which are character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and the possibility of future usefulness to business and society.

The selection of these students is made in several different ways on the various campuses. Some schools have Who's Who Among Students committees; composed of members of the faculty and student body. In most schools the president of the college, the dean or registrar acts as chairman of a blind committee. Several schools have other methods of selection. In all cases, the students are selected carefully and impartially after thorough consideration as to all of the required requisites.

All students who have completed two full years of college and are rated as a junior or senior, and those in advanced study are considered for selection.

Ruth Elizabeth Duggan has been a member of the college choir since her freshman year, has made the honor roll for three consecutive years, has served as a Nu Gamma leader during her freshman and sophomore years, has been on the YW cabinet since her junior year, and has been a student assistant in the Bookstore for three years.

(Cont. from Page 2)

Debate Tryouts To Be Nov. 29, Dec. 1

The varsity debate class tryouts will be held on Saturday, November 29 and Monday, December 1, instead of the twenty-second and twenty-fourth as was previously announced. The question, as previously announced, is: "Resolved: That the Government shall regulate by law all labor unions."

The debates will be single debates with a seven-minute constructive speech and a three minute rebuttal. Opponents will be chosen by drawing names. Although it is not yet certain, the girls will probably debate on Monday and the boys on Saturday. It is from the tryouts that the varsity debate squad of the coming season will be selected. Judges for the tryouts will be announced later.

Helen Keller To Lecture At U-T Wednesday Night

Miss Helen Keller who is one of the most noted women of the world is to lecture at the University of Tennessee auditorium in Knoxville on Wednesday, November 26.

Her own life story, one of the most remarkably of any age, is known to all. She is devoting her time and work to the interests of the 130,000 blind people of this country. The proceeds from her lecture in Knoxville go to that cause.

Students will be admitted for fifty cents; other tickets are seventy-five cents and one dollar. There are a few tickets available at the Personnel Office.

An effort is being made to have Miss Keller come to Maryville for an address, but there is no assurance that this will be possible. Maryville College students will be interested in the fact that Miss Mary M. Keller is a cousin of Miss Helen Keller.

Campus to Be Invaded By Martians At Barnwarming

Whole Planet Will Visit at Eight P.M. Without War God

VANCE TO PLAY

Stringham, Barber, Meadows, Williams, Patterson Direct

Having invaded all other parts of the world, Mars will make its appearance on the Maryville campus next Thursday night at the annual Barnwarming celebration in the Alumni Gym. However, the campus visitation will be made not by the war god Mars, but by the planet Mars, the exact time being 8:00 on the evening of November 27. This Martian theme for the Thanksgiving entertainment has been worked out by the Barnwarming Committee whose chairman is Jeanne Stringham and which is composed of Jordy Meadows, entertainment; Willie Williams, booths; Dorothy Barber, decorations; and Jean Patterson, advertising.

Following out this idea the whole program is woven around two young Martian lovers who will be portrayed by Betty Jean Kennedy and Albert Chambers. Phil Vance and his latest and best orchestra featuring Peggy Lawson; George Tibbetts as Stuporman; interesting and unusual Martian movies and a Martian political rally are other outstanding points in the entertainment. In addition the YM Cabinet and M Club are each to present humorous skits. The climax of the evening will be the crowning of the Barnwarming King and Queen and the announcements of the class sponsors who will serve as attendants.

Willie Williams announces that the Booth Section will be represented as a marsh. Several booths, all with a Martian slant, will contain such high-lights as Professor Phiz, a modern vegetable garden, television, the giving away of chicken dinners, Mars viewing things from the earth and many others. In addition there will be a seperate freshman booth in which spectators can view the many different things seen in Mars.

A weird Martian atmosphere will pervade the big gym on the big night. Emulating the red glow given off by the planet Mars, red lights will be used in the lighting arrangements. The throne will be circular and decorated with appropriate de-

(Cont. on Page 4)

Six New Courses To Be Offered Second Semester

English, History, Bible Departments Expand Curriculum

It has been announced by Dr. Hunter, dean of curriculum, that six new courses have been added for the second semester, two of which do not appear in the catalog. The courses added include the fields of Bible, English, and history.

The two courses which are not listed in the catalog are English 242, and English 322. The first of these, 242, is a study of contemporary drama and novel, designed particularly for non-English majors, and dealing with twentieth-century drama and novel. It will be taught by Miss Wright, with three hours credit being given.

English 322 is another course for non-majors in English, in which ten or twelve of Shakespeare's better known plays are to be studied. It carries the title "Shakespeare's Principal Plays," will be taught by Dr. Hunter, and will give three hours credit.

In the field of Bible and Religion, the two new courses offered are 214 and 252. Bible and Religion 214 is a course in religious education of Adolescents, in which a study is made of the needs of young people and of the program and methods of Christian Education as fitted for them. Mrs. Cummings will teach, and three hours credit will be given.

Bible and Religion 252 is a continuation of the practicum begun in the first semester. This work ties in with the Parish work, and the practical religious education work which students carry on in the local community. Dr. Gates will teach this course of "Practicum in Religious Education," and those taking it will receive one and one-half hours credit.

In the history field, Miss Bassett will teach a course called History 308—Greek and Roman History, which is a re-organization of the former year-course, History 207, 208, into a one-semester course on the 300 level. A study will be made of the foundations and developments of Greek and Roman institutions and culture. This course is required as part of the History major, for which three hours credit will be given.

Behind the unimpressive figure 334, lurks a history course which is likely to become very popular on the hill. This course is a history course which deals with the leading historians and their writings, is called "History and Historical Writings," and will be taught by Dr. Queener. Three hours credit will be earned by all who take this course.

Dave McDaniels Stars In Comedy

"Charley's Aunt" is Presented in Voorhees Chapel

Tonight at 8:00 in the chapel the first big dramatic art production of the year, "Charley's Aunt," will be presented. Tickets have been on sale all week in the Bookstore and in the Chatterbox. Tonight tickets will be on sale at the door. A record crowd is expected to be present.

The leading role, that of Baberly or "Charley's Aunt", will be played by Dave McDaniels, a senior and captain of the wrestling team. The other male leads are played by Dudley Moore, Robert Schwarzwalder, and Melvin Johnson.

Frances John Hellums, Betty Clevenger, Virginia Berg and Helen Airhart will appear in the feminine leading roles. Fred DePue will portray the character of Sir Francis Chesney. George Tibbetts is cast as Stephen Spettigue; Richard Boyd is to be Farmer, and Dorothy Harned is to be Maud.

From all indications this promises to be one of the most entertaining plays ever to be presented on the Maryville campus. The play itself is a revival of an old farce in three acts. The movie version of it bearing the same name and starring Jack Benny has proved highly successful. The rehearsals for the play to be given this evening have been progressing smoothly from the beginning. Reports indicate that the various staff members and committees have done a good piece of work.

Ins and Outs, Ups and Downs, of Football—Manager's Eye View

There are two sides to every question. There are also two questions for every answer—for freshmen in college. There are, too, many viewpoints for each occasion, and I'm primarily interested in viewpoints. Now take the well known game of football. Football is the ball of the foot. That might be one definition—but a wrong one. Football is a game played by someone else while you watch the ball, fix cleats, act as the "Gunga Din" of the football battlefield, get bawled out by the players and coach, and are expected to know the correct answer for every puzzling situation—that's football from a manager's viewpoint.

Who is the last man to leave the field after a football game? It's the manager—and, if anything is missing—it's the little man who wasn't there, according to the coaches.

Some night after practice, gaze across the football field. Here comes a man all bowed under the strain of carrying a bag containing the equipment that 32 men use in football practice. It's the manager. The squad plays; he works. Silently he comes, through the fast falling twilight, the last man in.

As soon as he reaches the office, the coach asks—"Where are my keys? Why were the lights out (before the present emergency)? Did you get all the balls—" and, "How's tricks?"

Then the players start—"Where's the soap? Management, get me a towel. What time is it? Hurry up, you Republican Yankee, etc."

But wait, that's only one of the manager's viewpoints. Let's try another one. He's tensely watching the game from the sidelines, when there is a sudden emergency call for water. Has someone on the field fainted? No, they're just thirsty. That's the golden moment for the manager. He hurriedly carries the water bucket and towel out to the players, asks the referee how much time, and returns. Huh! It's a cinch!

Here's a newspaper account of the game — from the manager's viewpoint:

"On Saturday, Nov. 1, the Maryville Scotties clipped the wings of the Carson-Newman Eagles, 7 to 0. Charles Chapman played a fine game in his "cellar" role as chief assistant to the vice-junior waterboy. Back and forth he went, making flashy runs, as he carried the

(Cont. on Page 4)

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FRIDAY, Nov. 21, 1941

Welcome, Students—

Greetings, kids. Or, to state it in a manner more in keeping with our stations of dignity: We, of Maryville College extend to you, band members and football players of the county, the most heartfelt welcome and salutations.

Last year somebody came forth with an ingenious plan in which all you band members and football players in the Blount County high schools were the guests of the college for the last football game of the year. The results of this venture seemed satisfactory to all those who were concerned in the proceedings—hosts and guests alike; so in the way of starting a tradition you have again been invited to be our guests. Your response last year was a pretty fair indication of your feeling in the matter, and we are hoping you will give out with as much enthusiasm tomorrow.

Don't forget that you're in line to carry out the field of decorations; so come early and beat it out.

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

Since the outbreak of the European war, public opinion concerning America's place in the war has been developing and several factions of thought have grown up. Because of the interest such discussions have aroused and because of the significance the final formulation of opinion will have on all of our lives, I have asked Dr. Verton M. Queener, Chairman of the Division of Social Science, to allow me to print a condensation of a speech he made last week at Lincoln Memorial University, dealing with one phase of this vital question. The speech follows:

AMERICA'S PLACE IN THE WAR

Some 150 years ago Alexander Hamilton wrote, "safety from external danger is the most powerful director of national conduct." Our conduct today both individual and national is directed by a threat to our safety from an external danger. On this subject there is a wide difference of opinion. Many conscientious, thinking, and well-informaed people have not as yet arrived at any conclusion. I'm not presuming that what I say will make any difference, but I am concerned for my peace of mind about the right or wrongness of what I say. It would be easy to take a position now which some future investigating committee would pronounce right. The Isolationist will be able to prove to an unthinking public that he was correct all along. If England and Russia win the war he can say he knew it all along; if we go into the war and we he can say as he says now, Hitler never could invade America and had no desire to do so; if we go in and in spite of everything are defeated he can say I warned you against the invincibility of the Nazi war machine. But in spite of this possibility of the isolationist to vindicate himself before an unthinking public in the future, I feel that he is dead wrong.

Afterwards you are still perfectly free to agree or disagree like the negro preacher who "preferred to believe" certain things about "father Abraham Lincoln whatever the truth might be." Whatever we prefer to believe we are all more or less concerned for our national safety. Throughout our history OUR SECURITY, OUR COMMON DEFENSE, AND IN TURN OUR GENERAL WELFARE HAS HINGED AROUND FOUR FACTS: "1. UNIVERSAL CONCEPT OF INTERNATIONAL ORDER; 2. MAINTENANCE OF THE BRITISH NAVY; 3. EUROPEAN BALANCE OF POWER; 4. GEOGRAPHICAL REMOTENESS." All four of these basic principles are threatened and are in serious danger of being overthrown, OUR CONCEPT OF INTERNATIONAL ORDER IS THREATENED. In MEIN KAMPF we read: "Either the world will be ruled according to the ideas of democracy and then the stress of every decision falls on the races which are stronger in numbers, or the world will be dominated according to the law of natural order of energy and then the people of brute force will be victorious." This is the basis for the sarcastic references to a war of ideology. Or again Hermann Rauschning quotes the exponent of brute force as saying: "I shall make any treaty I require. It will never prevent me from doing at any time what I regard as necessary for Germany's interests."

There is no civilized concept of international order here. Now if these were mere statements written by a man in prison with nothing to do but to write long books that would become things, that is quite another thing else when it is the statement of a creed which has been carried out before our very eyes more times than we care to remember. If something has to come out it should be this passage probably. We have almost become accustomed to the technique of destroying international order and national character. Hitler says a clever conqueror will have his way by: "imposing his demands on the conquered by installments for a people that makes a voluntary surrender saps its own character . . . The more such extortions are suffered without resistance, the more unjustifiable it comes to seem to people to make any ultimate stand against pressures which appear each to be new and isolated . . ." This law of the conqueror we have seen in operation in conquered territories and in internal affairs.

There are in the world today two ways of life far different, engaged now in a life and death struggle We are engaged in the struggle. We have one slender hope of not becoming more involved and that is that others will win our battle for us.

OUR SAFETY DEPENDS ON THE MAINTENANCE OF THE BRITISH NAVY. This has been true because, and only because, Britain is a naval power and not a land power. A naval power may control the seas, may blockade the coast of a nation, but unless they are at the same time a strong military power cannot conquer a nation. In the past, as at present, any nation that might have threatened us, say Napoleon for example, would have had first to overcome the British navy and then have been able to transfer sufficient troops to conquer a vast territory. England by her control of the seas has prevented every threat of this nature from arising and is doing her best to thwart the present great threat.

OUR SECURITY IS BASED ON A BALANCE OF POWER. America has throughout its history stood for a balance of power in Europe and the Orient, and we have always felt that any upset to those balances was a threat to us. Hamilton wrote years ago concerning France:

"If France can finally realize her present plan of aggrandizement, she will attain to a degree of greatness and power which will tend to make her the terror and the scourge of the nations."

And a further statement which is equally true today: "The spirit of moderation in a state of overbearing power is a phenomenon which has not yet appeared . . . It would be as shortsighted as it is mean to seek safety in a subserviency to her views as the price of her clemency. This at best would be but a temporary respite from the rod."

WE ARE NOT SAFE WITH THAT BALANCE OF POWER BROKEN. As things have been in the past America has been potentially the strongest nation in the world. But what will be the situation if under any man, good, bad, or indifferent, Europe becomes a united government? There would be under one government natural resources far beyond most of our resources. There would be naval bases, shipbuilding facilities far beyond those in our possession. There would be at the same time a military spirit or a people accustomed to military training and service to an extent far beyond our comprehension. The day that Europe becomes united we become a second-rate power..

OUR GEOGRAPHICAL REMOTENESS IS NOT SUFFICIENT. I will grant that the continental United States cannot be invaded. America can be defeated and destroyed without any soldier of any invading nation setting foot on our soil. Totalitarianism, which as the name implies is political, economic, cultural, in fact complete control of every phase of life by the national government. We have as yet not succumbed, but suppose England goes donw in defeat, Europe is organized on a totalitarian basis, and we attempt to do business with Hitler. Douglas Miller quotes a German Foreign Office official as saying: "Instead of the United States we would like to deal with different areas treating them as separate countries . . . We would like to buy cotton from the country of New Orleans and sell finished goods. We would buy fruit and lumber from the country of San Francisco and sell manufactured goods. We would buy packing house and agricultural from Chicago in exchange for our manufactured goods."

This may sound fantastic but not in the light of history. Some can remember the recent depression. Is it inconceivable that two or three totalitarian nations could force us into another severe depression? In the midst of such our people would be willing to sell to any buyer. Thomas Jefferson said after an attempt at an economic embargo, "The experiment was thee times more costly than war; I felt the foundations of the government shaken under my feet . . ."

The final outcome then would be one of two choices. We could either become totalitarian by some revolution or coup d"etat or become a divided, broken and defeated nation. America's place in the war is in the war, fighting with all available implements and energy.

The question is now often asked what do we hope to get out of the war? The answer is so perfectly obvious that many people cannot see it. We do not hope to get anything out of the war. We will be lucky not to lose all. We are fighting not to GET but to MAINTAIN what we have.

I hope that peace will provide as far as possible for a system of international security, a world organization with force at its disposal, a disarmament program whereby all nations must disarm to that point consistent with internal order, and international supervision to prevent secret rearming. We should "here highly resolve that those dead shall not have died in vain" because we will maintain peace not by pious wishes but by all our strength.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Nov. 22

2:00—Football game on Wilson Field
6:30—Theta, Bainonian, Alpha Sigma, Athenian
7:30—Minstrel show

SUNDAY, Nov. 23

2:00—Messiah rehearsal
4:00—Radio Vespers
5:00—YMCA
—YWCA
7:00—Vespers
8:00—Student Vols

MONDAY, Nov. 24

6:30—State clubs
7:00—Current Events class

THURSDAY, Nov. 27

8:00—Barnwarming

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Who's Who . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

Anne Louise Gammon came to Maryville from Eldon, Missouri, in 1938. She has served as sophomore class secretary, Nu Gamma chairman, Bainonian secretary, and member of the editorial staff of the Chilhowean. Miss Gammon also served as a parish project worker for two years, and was on the Echo staff during her freshman and sophomore years. She was included on the honor roll in her sophomore and junior years; she is at present the President of the YW, and is a psychology assistant.

George Reynolds Howard has been an active member of Alpha Sigma, was a member of the football squad in his freshman and sophomore years, was a member of the athletic board of control in his junior year, and is at present the president of the Student Council.

David Harwell Kidder has been a member of the choir since his freshman year, has been outstanding on the tennis team, was a member of the student council for two years, and is at present the treasurer of the YMCA.

Lucille Dent Lynch is the president of the Student Volunteers, vice-president of the Student Council, and vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary Forensic Society. She has been a member of the debate squad since her freshman year, has won first place in the State Tournament in Women's oratory, debate, and Extempore speaking; she is an assistant to Dr. V. M. Queener. She has been on the honor roll, and has won the T. T. Alexander Prize.

Stanley Arthur Menning has been a member of the band since his freshman year, on the Student Council in his junior and senior years; he was the president of the Nature Club in his sophomore year, has served on the social committee for two years, and was chairman for one year. Stan has been on the YM cabinet since his sophomore year, and has been out for basketball for four consecutive years. He is captain of the basketball squad this year. He was also the sophomore class treasurer.

Dudley Shields Moore was president of his freshman class, a member of the swimming team in his sophomore, junior and senior years, has been a student assistant in the Bookstore for two years, and is this year serving as co-manager. Dud has been in the band for three years, two of which found him serving in the capacity of drum major. He has been active in Alpha Sigma, taking part in their mid-winter productions, and this year filling the office of president of the society.

Doris Marguerite Smith came to Maryville from Cincinnati, Ohio, in her freshman year, 1938. She has been active in the YW since coming here, serving as a Nu Gamma leader in her sophomore year, as treasurer of the YW in her junior year, and as a cabinet member in this, her senior year. She was on the Echo staff in her freshman year, has been a member of the Women's Glee Club since her freshman year, and has held office in that organization twice—once as secretary, and later as president. She was also on the staff of the Chilhowean in her junior year, has been a student worker in the treasurer's office, is a members of the B.G.'s, is president of Bainonian, and is to be a Messiah soloist this year.

Fred Manget Snell came to Maryville in his freshman year, 1938, was a chemistry assistant in his junior year, is treasurer of the senior class, and president of the Pre-Med club.

Henry Moore Wick, came to school at Maryville in 1938 from Scottdale, Pa. He was a freshman debater his first year, has consistently been on the honor roll, has been Pi Kappa Delta president, junior class president, Athenian president, and economics prize winner in his sophomore year; he has been a member of Pi Kappa Delta since his sophomore year, a member of the debate squad for three consecutive years, a member of the YM cabinet in his junior and senior years, and was secretary of the Athenian Literary society for one term. He was editor of the M Book, and has been a student assistant in the library for three years.

Hilton A. Wick was a member of the debate squad in his freshman, sophomore, and junior years; a member of Pi Kappa Delta for three years, treasurer of the class of 1942, and a member of the Student Council in his sophomore year, and was economics prize winner in the same year. Hilton acted as May Day attendant in his sophomore year, was business manager of the Chilhowean last year, and served as chairman of the IRC in his junior year; he is secretary of Pi Kappa Delta, has been on the YM cabinet for two years, and is president this year; Hilton has been on the honor roll for three years, and has served faithfully as a student assistant in the college treasurer's office.

Old Spice

By JEAN BARNES

Lights, action, camera, music! Or no, wait. Put on Brahms' Lullaby or the "March of the Toys"; we're going to have a children's corner this week—replete with fairy stories, sticky kisses, and boogey mans. We aren't sure whether it is the influence of the 24-days-till-Christmas atmosphere, the "don't want to go to school and take exams" feeling, or what; but everyone seems to be touched by a bit of return to childhood and interest in children.

The blue ribbon cherub for the week is little Mildred Montgomery. And she's just precious, big brown eyes, and everything. Anyway Mildred is called the "baby of the table"; and her loving family in the dining hall this week brought her a huge (dainty embroidered, if you have imagination) white bib and tied it round her neck with an enormous blue crepe paper bow. And stood her bashfully up at the table for all to admire. Shucks! why can't we be cute and pigtailed and five or so?

Child prodigy title goes to Helen Dossenbach. Have you noticed? Helen learned to walk this week! Of course we could all see before that she was making progress—who wouldn't with Papa Cloninger holding her hands and tenderly guiding her first steps? (Consult Pearsons lobbyists). But now she walks alone and "walks in beauty like the night" or some such poem; lack of crutches is quite becoming. Still it couldn't have been too bad—the mode of transportation was wonderful, and looked quite comfortable—Thaw hall steps via the arms of those you-got-to-be a football hero people.

Maybe you would like to see Chuck Dunning too; he's over yonder in the teacher's pet corner. It seems he has a super technique on polishing apples. Or in other words, when Gerry Hogan assistant manages the campus retreat, she puts some of the more permanent fixtures of the Chatterbox to work to keep things in apple pie order. Of course they also add prestige and atmosphere as well as shine apples, paint oranges, or what not.

Speaking of kids and people and things, we wonder how the orphanage is getting along. Or didn't you know Dave Kidder and Quentin Myers had an orphanage? It is reputedly quite a place, obscure, remote, indefinite, fabulous, but much talked about. And how could it manage maybe when its two founders, benefactors, or star pupils are away from it so much?

Could it be time for a feature story yet, we're afraid? The Lone Ranger's too exciting. Hm. Well there's the one about the case of the missing sombrero. We've listened at all the keyholes, but came out with only a few, meager, somber details. And an earache from the draft. It all hinges around Anne Gammon, the suspect; Hilton Wick, the victim; a lost and found sign on Pearsons door; and a vanished, highly prized light tan corduroy hat. Detectives might sign up for the hunt at the third tree in front of Pearsons; but we can't guarantee results.

Maybe we'd better change the children subject; we can feel our I. Q. slipping down to the eight-year-old level already.

By the way, did you know Charlie's Aunt is going to be here tonight? The Dating Bureau, incorporated, is going to escort her to some play. We haven't heard anything about a Scottie Day either. Sounds good, though. Ho hum! wonder what the labor leaders would decide to do in the case when the brain and head dissolve partnership. It's so confusing.

To help your fears, they all got back safely without being subpoenaed or permanently parked in prison. Dr. Case and his criminology class spent a very interesting time Friday in Knoxville, or to be more specific in and out of the courts and jail. And you never know where you'll meet them. They visited the court of human relations and Dave McDaniel found Mam and Paw there. At least an Amanda McDaniel was suing Frank McDaniel—which made everything very cozy and uncomfortable. Oh' yes, the parting shot was very much to the point. The policeman gave Dr. Case a pat on the back sort of look and said jovially, "Come back to see us, but don't ever be brought back."

Rev. F. B. Shelton To Adress YMCA

The Reverend F. B. Shelton, pastor of the First Methodist church of Maryville, will speak at the YMCA meeting next Sunday at 5:00 in Bartlett hall.

Southern Dairies Ice Cream



"Our deepest, most heartfelt thanks, O Lord, for the blessings of life, liberty and material well-being, and for the joys of family, friendship and happiness."

Blount National Bank

SPORT ECHOS

BY TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

ONE MORE HURDLE

A single obstacle remains over which the once-beaten Highlanders must pass to hang up one of the best seasonal records made by a Maryville grid eleven in recent years. The coaches, the captain, the players, (and incidentally this corner) were all quite pessimistic about the whole affair back in September. The lack of experience and outstanding linemen or backs was rather distressing. But we all had hopes, and now those hopes are about to be realized. It is not hard to explain. There are several factors which have been an influence toward our apparent success on the gridiron. Although there were no glorified heroes in our ball club, we had 32 players who wanted to play ball and stuck it out to the end. They were faithful in their practice sessions, cooperative with the coaches, and willing to work together as a single unit out on the field. That is the answer! The Scots played plenty of good ball, and plenty of bad ball, but when the going got tough they dug in and put forth. They took a lot and they gave a lot. And finally, they came through with victories over Hiwassee, Union, Transylvania, Emory-Henry, Carson-Newman, E. T. Teachers, and Tusculum. Only the King Tornado was able to topple the rolling Scotties. It is interesting to note that the same King aggregation completely outclassed the "unbeatable" Milligan eleven and emerged victorious over the Buffaloes, 20 to 6.

Only Western Carolina Teachers College stands in the way of an .888 season. Let's all go our Saturday afternoon and yell for our boys. Let's beat those Teachers and finish a swell season!

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

This, my friends, is the story of Walter (Shiner) Proffitt, the scrappy Scottie guard who has been playing lots of football lately. This 190 pounds of beef hails from Alcoa, the place from where all the tough football players come. He played three years of high school football and lettered each year. His experience at guard, tackle, and center makes him a valuable team member. One of Walt's outstanding characteristics is his pep and his spirit. Never dejected, Walt is continually pepping up the line with yells of encouragement.

Walt's other interests are of a selected few. He doesn't, as a rule, blow his horn, but he does play a mean trumpet. Walt is a wide-awake young feller, but several have (no matter how bad it is, we can't let it go by) caught him "Knabbing." Really, all these activities of his take up a lot of time and do not leave him a great deal of leisure. Seriously, though, Walt hopes to follow the coaching profession and hopes to keep giving three more full years on the Maryville gridiron. He loves the game!

If you still don't know Walt, he's the guy who has sported three black eyes (not at the same time) around this season. The irony of the whole thing is that he came out of the toughest and roughest game of the season, the Tuscy brawl, unscathed and unblemished.

HERE AND THERE

Talk about Stanford's T, Syracuse's Y, and Benny's B, you ought to see the beautiful S putting form of our own Bill Evans! (You know, golf). What a football season! We thought someone had "set the world on fi-uh" when victoryless Pitt bowled over unbeaten Fordham, but when little-known Tulsa beat the team that tied undefeated Texas, and the twice-beaten Texas Christians went on to beat the Longhorns, we decided that anything can happen here. (Probably will, too.)

The Faculty volleyball club is still going to town. No one should miss the fun when Dr. Case and Geo. Fischbach start serving. Or the funny look on the faces of their opponents when those cannonballs actually whir when they curve downward into the court. They never miss! We can still hear Ernie Murr yellin' when they put that red-hot ointment on him. Betcha it felt s'good. Last year it was Baird and Baird, and Short and Short. This year it's Pemberton and Pemberton and Wick and Wick. We don't mean croquet, either. This is horseshoes.

Thanks goes to Horace Justus who is giving a lot of his time teaching our new wrestlers the different holds and positions. (He ought to know.) Seventeen of our swimming team members are working on that carnival which is to come off sometime soon. It ought to be good!

Cotton Club To Meet

The Cotton Club will meet Monday, November 24, and make a decision concerning the club's annual photograph. At the meeting Betty Parker will play her accordian and Dean Stiles, his trumpet.

Rookie: Can I exchange this roast beef for something else? It's so tough I can't cut it.

Mess Sarge: Sorry, pal, there's nothing I can do about it now—you've already bent it.



What does Thanksgiving mean? It means its time to have your winter clothes cleaned.

Don't let cold weather catch you unprepared.

Allan Moore Carnegie — Mary Thompson Baldwin

Nu-Way Cleaners

SCOTTIE BEEF



L. to R. Marvin Mitchell, 220 lb. giant, is a sophomore and plays regularly at left tackle. Jack Kramer, junior veteran, holds down the other tackle spot. Both are local boys and add great strength to the Scottie forward wall.

Scots Break Jinx In Downing Bucs By 13-0 Count

Spears Shines As Mates Hold Big Pirates In Check

Breaking a jinx of six year's standing, Maryville's high-riding Scotties downed the Buccaneers of East Tennessee Teachers College 13-0 on November 8 at Johnson City. About 500 hardy fans braved a chill wind to witness the clash, which was marked by frequent punt exchanges, interrupted only by the Highlanders' two scoring jaunts.

Though the attack was kept under wraps for most of the game, Maryville displayed a smashing offense during brief intervals of the second and fouth quarters. Paced by the masterful quarterbacking of Ollie Spears, the Scotties seemed almost invincible during these lightning drives, but contented themselves with a defensive battle during the rest of the game.

The Pirates managed to keep the ball in Maryville's end of the field during most of the first quarter, and the only thing that kept Maryville out of real danger was the timely punting of Spears and Taylor. Once the hard-fighting Bucs drove to the shadow of Maryville's goalposts, only to lose the ball on downs. Lloyd Taylor sent a beautiful spiral all the way to the Teacher's 45, from which point Coach Gene McMurray's Bucs started still another drive. This time they were stymied on the Maryville 30, and Ollie Spears sent a well placed quick kick over the head of safety man Johnson.

As the second period opened, Spears took Puckett's kick deep in his own territory and returned it to the Scottie 30. The Highlanders immediately launched the first of their two scoring drives, carrying 70 yards for the first tally. Spears drove over the right side of the line for a first down on the Teacher 45, a gain of 25 yards. On the next play, Maryville took to the airways for the first time, Taylor carrying Spears' pass all the way to the 17 for another first down. After Spears had carried to the Buccaneer 12, Maryville unveiled a new play that netted a touchdown the first time out. Ollie took the snap from Hooker, and faded back as though to pass to Taylor, who was playing far to the right side of the field in the familiar Honaker-spread. Instead of going down for the pass, Taylor cut across immediately in front of Spears, taking the short toss and sweeping around the left side untouched by human hands. Spears' kick was squarely between the uprights, making the score Maryville 7, Teachers 0.

After the kickoff, the Pirates drove to their own 40, but Spears came up with a beautiful interception of Hunt's long pass and returned it to the Buc 38. The Teachers regained possession of the leather via the same route, Martin making the catch, but Maryville came up

(Cont. on Page 4)

Scotties To Meet Carolina Teachers In Season Finale

Ringing down the curtain on the 1941 grid season, the Scotties meet Western Carolina Teachers College on Wilson Field Saturday afternoon. Maryville, beaten only once in eight games, will be heavily favored to down the Catamounts, but Coach James Whatley's boys are somewhat of an unknown quantity and a close game may be in store for the Scots.

The Catamounts have not been very successful this season, but have encountered such powerful teams as Appalachian State, Lenoir Rhyne, and High Point. The only foe common to both teams is Emory and Henry. Maryville took the sting out of the Wasps by a 20-14 score, while Emory downed WCT 19-0 in a game played at Cullowee two weeks ago. By this comparison, Maryville must be rated at least three touchdowns better than the Catamounts. However, such comparisons are seldom accurate, and Coach Honaker's athletes will have to display a good brand of football to roll up that many points.

Two sophomore scatbacks have figured prominently in most of the Teachers' scoring drives this season—Bob Reese and Al Shuford. Both boys are 160 pounders who specialize in broken field leather lugging. Reese, a native of Black Mountain, N.C., is the first string signal caller, while Shuford, who hails from Brevard, N.C., starts at the left half position.

In the forward wall, the play of Claude Jamison, 195 pound senior guard, has been especially outstanding. Jamison is the heaviest man in the line, which averages only about 175 pounds per man. Center Fred Gaylor and Left Guard Ray Hunter have also seen action in all of the team's games, and have come thru with many good plays.

One factor that should aid the Catamounts is the fact that Maryville has been none too successful in the pass defense department, a phase of the game in which the Carolina boys excel. With Reese and Halfback Bill Smith on the throwing end, the 'Mounts have gained much yardage this season via the air lanes.

Chief drawback of the WCT attack is inexperience. There are no less than three freshmen and five sophomores in the starting lineup, but with the season nearly over these men are rapidly becoming experienced veterans. Coach Whatley's boys have been improving in recent games, and promise to furnish real competition for the Highlanders.

Probable starting lineups:

Maryville	Pos.	WCT
Shelfer	LE	Gibson
Mitchell	LT	Jamison
Proffitt	LG	Hunter
Hooker	C	Gaylor
Wilson	RG	Hyde
Kramer	RT	Barnes
Rock	RE	Gudger
Spears	QB	Reese
Taylor	LH	Shuford
Morton	RH	Smith
Cloninger	FB	Leagen

Scotties Tame Aroused Pioneers In Heated Battle

Lloyd Taylor Shines As Highlanders Whip Tusculum By 14 to 6

The fighting Scots captured their seventh victory of the season last Saturday when they trampled a tough Tusculum College team at Greeneville to the score of 14-6. Maryville, after scoring two markers in the first half, settled back and held the desperate Pioneers in check for the rest of the game.

The Highlanders were admittedly off their game, while the Tusculum boys played over their heads in an effort to close their season with a victory. The first half of the game was a fair example of a slugfest, with three of the Pioneers being ejected because of excessive use of their fists.

Both Scottie scores came as the result of long, sustained drives. Rugged line play, rather than flashy running and passing, was the cause of the Maryville victory. Lloyd Taylor and Sam Lattimore scored the touchdowns on line plays, and Ross Honaker kicked both extra points. Taylor was again the outstanding Maryville back.

For Tusculum, Dick Schultze did the best work. He set up the only score for the Pioneers and then completed a pass to team-mate Bob Householder who crossed the line.

Maryville completes its most successful season in recent years tomorrow afternoon when it takes on Western Carolina Teachers on Wilson Field.

V

Only Few Veterans Back; Need More B-Ball Material

Twenty-one aspirants to the Scottie basketball squad have been holding daily workouts in the Alumni gymnasium. Under the direction of letterman Stan Menning, who has charge of the workouts until Coach Honaker is free of his football duties, the hoopmen are drilling on form in shooting and passing, and are working especially hard on conditioning.

Only two lettermen from last year's team are back in school—Menning and Ray Lillard. Around these two experienced men Coach Honaker will mold his team, ably assisted by Bill Sweeney and Doug Roseborough, two squadmen from last year who saw a lot of action all season.

Ray Lillard was hailed as the brightest freshman prospect in many years of Maryville basketball last year. Ray set a new all-time scoring record for the school, and was one of the stars of a team that won sixteen of twenty-one intercollegiate games.

Menning is a senior, and has lettered at the center position for two years. Due to his long experience and his all around basketball ability, Stan has been assigned the job of tutoring the many inexperienced men out for the team.

Bill Sweeney, an elusive little forward, is expected to have his best year this season. Bill saw action in most of Maryville's games last year, and scored a number of points for the Scotties. Doug Roseborough, who was second string center last year, also played in most of the Highlanders' contests. Roseborough has rubbed many of the rough edges off his game, and is also expected to have a great season.

The only other experienced man out for the team is Howard Meineke, a reserve on last year's squad. Of the new men, among the most promising are Bob Solomon, Jim Faulkner, Jim Smith, and Willis McClanaghan. Solomon and McClanaghan are freshmen, while Faulkner is a sophomore. Smith is a transfer junior who is expected to see quite a lot of action.

Five lettermen have been lost from last year's team, and there is plenty of opportunity for new material in the lineup. Bill and Baby Baird, and Scot Honaker graduated, while Waitman Bowyer and Bill Overly failed to return to school.

V

"Well, Dad, I just ran up to say hello."

"Too late, son. Your mother just ran up to say goodbye and got all the change."

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

INTRAMURAL DOPE

HORESHOES—

Two hard-earned wins this week brought two horseshoe teams into the tournament finals, and eliminated from competition the threatening faculty team of Fischbach-Hovel.

In one half of the bracket Bill Henderson and Bill Evans defeated Bill Hargrave and Art Bushing by the scores of 19-21, 21-13, and 21-14, placing themselves in the finals. And in the other half of the tournament bracket Olsen and Sam Pemberton took over Ralph Hovel and George Fischbach to the tune of 19-21, 21-8, and 21-13. Olsen says it was due entirely to kid brother Sam's beautiful pitching in the last game—he made 20 of the 21 points; however it was, Pemberton and Pemberton are the other team in the finals and promise to give Henderson and Evans something to worry about.

The horseshoe finals will be saved for the annual Intramural Festival, when they will be played off in the Alumni gym for the Festival crowd. That'll come about the last of February or the first of March.

VOLLEYBALL—

Second only to horseshoes in importance this week is the terrific competition in both of the volleyball leagues. Since the writing of our last column, over a dozen scheduled games have come and gone, and the results look something like this:

Wednesday, Nov. 12—
Dwarfs 2, Y Cabinet 0
Alpha Sig 2, Choir 0
Faculty 2, Athenian 1
Spark Plugs 2, 45's 1

Friday, Nov. 14—
Spark Plugs 2, Y Cabinet 0
Outcasts 2, 45's 0
Faculty 2, Ministerial 0
Athenian 2, Alpha Sig 1

Wednesday, Nov. 19—
Alpha Sig 2, Ministerial 0
Athenian 2, Choir 0
Y Cab 2, Outcasts 0
Dwarfs 2, Spark Plugs 0

Add the games of Friday, November 21 to that, and you'll have the whole picture. As far as bull-shooting about the teams is concerned, suffice it to say that in the Independent League the Dwarfs are the mighty ones—or is that too trite? At any rate, Cooper, Pratt, Foreman, Pierce, and the like are just too hot for anyone to handle. A tip from this quarter is that you'll get a kick out of stopping by the gym some game-day and watching them do their stuff. It isn't far short of beautiful! And in the Club League the Faculty and Athenian are neck and neck for top honors. When a team has fellows who can serve a volleyball like Dr. Case can serve a volleyball, it ought to be around the top; the faculty are looking good; os are Athenian, but they've a job on their hands!

Looks as though the weak bunch this time is the Choir. Forfeits pop up from them every now and then—which is every now and then too often.

PING-PONG—

During this past week the ping-pong tournament entry blank has been posted on the Carnegie bulletin board and over 45 men have signed up. The blank was removed and entries closed last night, and play will begin Monday, November 24.

BASKETBALL—

Last Thursday afternoon the intramural office gave notice concerning the entry blanks and the beginning of play in the winter's top sport—basketball. It urged that any who are planning to manage a basketball team this year gather his group together nd sign them up as soon as possible. Entry and eligibility blanks may be had at the office and must be filled out, signed and returned by Friday, December 12. Play will begin Monday, January 12, five days after the opening of the second semester.

Robinson Leads Frosh Soccer Team To Championship

In the Girls' Point System, the champion of the soccer games was the freshman team led by Captain Carol Robinson and managed by Winnie Sommers.

On Thursday, October 28, at 4:00, the two freshmen teams played. The Orange team, with Carol Robinson as captain and Winnie Sommers as manager, beat the Garnet team, captained by Vernida Boynton, and managed by Margaret Hunt. Score: 3-2.

Thursday, October 28 at 3:00, the Junior-Senior team, captained by Marguerite Taylor, managed by Jo Gillette, beat the sophomore team, captained by Johnny Gudel, and managed by Margaret Boretsky. Score: 4-2. The Sophomores played the Freshmen champs with the score tied 1-1. Extra time was given twice but the score was unchanged. Thursday after the scheduled game the tie was broken when the frosh scored against the Sophs, making the score 2-1 in favor of the Frosh.

Thursday, October 30, at 4:00, the Junior-Senior played the Frosh with a score of 2-1 in favor of the Frosh. Members of the champion Freshman team are Carol Robinson, Winnie Sommers, Nancy Russell, Carol Harper, Donnell Bailey, Caroline Huber, Frances Lane, Jane Hayes, Joyce Odem, Marjorie Roth and Kitty Loesch.

At the present time basketball season is in full swing and will continue to the Christmas holidays.

V

'Steamboat Daze' Theme of Gala Water Carnival

It has been announced that on Saturday evening December 6 at 8:00 the swimming team will hold at the swimming pool the annual water carnival, which this year is entitled "Steamboat Daze."

The water carnival, which is considered one of the outstanding social events of the year, will be a performance portraying the gay and hilarious life which prevailed on the Mississippi in the 1850's.

Water formations, a diving exhibition, musical numbers, and comic acts, will all be included in the show, which will be presented by twelve lovely ladies and members of the varsity swimming team.

Grunters Prep For January Meet

Since the notice of wrestling practice appeared Oct. 20, many new men have been attending the practice. When football is over, more are expected to come out; for at least five wrestlers are on the football squad. Anyone interested in wrestling is urged to come to the practice sessions which are held every day at 3:00. Routine workouts in the gym and laps around the field constitute most of the practice.

The team members thus far are as follows:

Dick Boyd, junior letterman.
Bob Bryant, frosh.
Ed Ballinger, junior.
Wilbur Chapman, junior.
Fleming Griffith, junior.
Horace Justus, senior letterman.
Warren Culver, senior letterman.
George Losher, frosh.
Bill McCord, soph letterman.
Pat Patterson, frosh.
Ken Ross, soph letterman.
Joe Suitor, junior.
Trevor Williams, frosh.
Lloyd Anderson, frosh.
Don Black, frosh.
Al Murrian, frosh.
Mel Gaughan, soph.
Dave McDaniels, senior letterman.

The first wrestling meet will be held with Illinois State Normal U. on January 18. The second will be with the University of Illinois on February 12.

V

Athenians Cop Plaque

Athenian Society, winners of the 1940-41 intramural club trophy, received the plaque at the meeting of the club last week. The society was awarded the plaque for winning the basketball and volleyball championships and placing their teams high in other sports.

The plaque is an innovation introduced into the intramural system last year. It is a rotating trophy, going to the club that places highest in the intramural games each year. Any organization that retains it for three successive years becomes its permanent owner.

Buc Game...

with still another interception, with Ross Honaker on the receiving end. After another exchange of punts, Spears put the Bucs deep in their own territory as he kicked to the 3 yard marker. Maryville regained possession on the 35, and appeared to be headed for another tally as the half ended.

The game relapsed to a kicking duel between Taylor and Puckett during most of the third stanza, with neither team appearing to get much edge in the exchanges. However, Maryville's second blitzkrieg started late in the period when Spears received the ball on his own 30. Taylor swept around right end for a long gain all the way to the Buc 35. Shelfer made six yards on a rarely-seen end around play, and Taylor made another first. Cloninger picked up four to the Teachers' 18 as the period ended.

On the fourth down, Spears lugged the leather to the Teachers' nine to make it first down and goal to go. The score came on the very next play, with Spears driving through right tackle. Ross Honaker's attempted conversion fell just short of the mark, the score remaining 13-0. Neither team threatened to score during the remainder of the game, though the Teachers managed to roll up several first downs. Two fifteen yard penalties, one for clipping and the other for failure to observe the fair catch rule, kept them from seriously threatening. Maryville's only other drive came when Norman Hooker intercepted a pass on the Teachers' 30.

rhU' a Cur

Captain Hooker played one of the best games of his career, both defensively and offensively. In addition to his timely pass interception, he seemed to be in on almost every Maryville tackle. Offensively, his blocking was just about all that any coach could ask. In addition to Spears and Hooker, Maryville's most sparkling players included Taylor, "Spo't" Shelfer, and Big Red Richards.

"Junior" Puckett of the losers kept the crowd buzzing over his beautiful punts, and also came thru with several nice gains for his mates. However, the Scots kept the highly touted Buck Hunt well bottled up, rushing him on his passes and smearing him when he tried to carry the ball.

Half-time color was furnished by the Highlander band and by the band and drill squad of the host school. The Bucs, featuring an Armistice Day theme, went through a colorful and unusual routine. A large number of Maryville supporters made the trip along with their band and team, and the group made itself heard time and again as the Scottie team reached some crucial point of the game.

Starting lineups:

Maryville	Pos.	Teachers
Webb	LE	Sabin
Mitchell	LT	Rice
Proffitt	LG	Parsley
Hooker	C	Mitchell
Wilson	RG	Martin
Kraemer	RT	Jennings
Rock	RE	Massengill
Spears	QB	Johnson
Taylor	LH	Puckett
Morton	RH	Shipley
Cloninger	FB	Hunt

V

Alpha Sigma Presents Musical Program

Saturday evening at 6:15, the Alpha Sig will hold its regular meeting in the Alpha Sigma room in Anderson hall. The program committee has arranged a special musical program which all members are urged to hear.

On the program will be Curtis Martin, who will play "Honeysuckle Rose" and the "Barrel Polka"; Carl Miller, accordian selections; George Devereaux will sing "This Love of Mine", "Do I Worry"; and Harry Lyle at the piano will play "Dark Eyes" and "Summertime." There will also be a community sing.

V

"Do you use toothpaste?"

"What for? None of my teeth are loose."



A well-dressed man in his day! It pays to stay up-to-date in your appearance, for it is vital to your success in life.

Seaton Tailors

'Barn' Feature...

(Cont. from Page 1)

of hearts. The modern Simple Simon and consumer of deluxe hamburgers (and I don't mean any particular student) was present in the form of Wimpy.

"Step right up, folks! Buy your tickets to the biggest show on earth" might well have been the beginning of the Big Top Circus in 1939. Many of the figures familiar on the campus now were in it, Hilton Wick, Frank Cross, and George Tibbetts to mention a few. Harriet Miller was the chairman of the show, which was sponsored by the YWCA.

Last year's barnwarming was called Panamania. Elizabeth Moore was in charge of this barnwarming which was set in Panama. Palm trees, gobs on leave, and grass skirts formed part of the general atmosphere. Betty McArthur and Charles Baldwin were the king and queen. For the first time, the class sponsors were revealed at barnwarming.

The theme of this year's barnwarming is Marphasia. The proceeds are to be used to aid Chinese students who have been forced to leave their school buildings and retreat into the interior to continue their education. All those with a good imagination—because the people on Mars live backwards—should go. One of the characters present will be Stuporman. Who is he? Who are the class sponsors? Who will be the king and queen of barnwarming? If you want to know the answers to these questions and have a good time for a worthy cause, you'll be seen on a trip to Mars Thanksgiving night.

V

Football Feature

(Cont. from Page 1)

water bucket with great speed and dexterity. He played "hoods up" ball as the end bench was cold. His triple-threat playing as the team's star drawback was a constant menace to the team, which breathed a sigh of relief when he was forced out of the game, being injured in the conflict.

"At each time out, when the players rushed for the water, he valiantly defended it from their savage onslaught, finally being forced by the great odds to retreat. (I wouldn't have, but the referees insisted.)

"This amazingly versatile waterboy received a painful foot injury, for, when he jumped into the air for glee as the touchdown was made, he landed—of all places—on his feet, bruising them with heel marks"!

Then, at the close of the game, he puts the balls in the bag, picks up the hoods, accidentally stuffs the College Scottie in the bag, because someone had suddenly turned the lights out, and wearily wends his way from whence he had come three hours earlier—the cage—where all good football players, managers and monkeys are often found. Such is the life of a manager.

Park Theatre

Tues.-Wed., Nov. 25-26

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Badgett's

Scottie Day...

(Cont. from Page)

"It would seem a shame to me for that cute little Scottie to be torn away from Miss Heron and the heart's of every student at Maryville College. Maybe I'm prejudiced to the dog's viewpoint because I'm built so close to the sidewalk myself, but having that one thing in common with her I know how she feels way down there looking up at most of the rest of you way up there. Those of us that are small must have faith that you big fellows won't trample on us or take easy and unfair advantage of our physical make-up. It's in our power to make Scottie, our little mascot, secure and happy in a pleasant loving home and among her fellow students, or let her be cast out, an unwanted waif, by the ones she loves and has served so loyally."

John Hellums is the last one to speak here. She says, "If Scottie weren't on the job who would there be to train the band about marching up and down the field, as they do under her patient guidance? Personally, I prefer cats, but since—so I hear—there is some connection between the type of dog we have, and the name Scotties, and since, so far as I know, there is most every type of cat, (except human) but a cat with a burr to its purr, then let's swap a buffalo or two—don't be Scotch—for a dog."

Time alone will tell how this drive will turn out, but students, let's get behind Scottie and give!

V

Barnwarming...

(Cont. from Page 1)

signs. Toward the back of the gym can be seen a city held up by a beam of light. The Maryville campus will be transported effectively to the planet Mars.

For many years Barnwarming has been one of the outstanding events of the fall semester, and is produced under the auspices of the YWCA.

Maid Shop Sends Choir Vestments To All Parts of U.S.

Among many other things, the College Maid Shop makes choir vestments for churches all over the United States. They are now making vestments for Webb Horton Memorial church in Middletown, New York; Church of Pilgrims, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Grace Presbyterian church in Detroit; Memorial church of Lynchburg, Va.; the Calvary Baptist church in Washington, D.C.; the First Baptist church, also in Washington; and the Presbyterian church, Sewickley, Pa. Because they have been so rushed with work the Maid Shop has had to turn down 22 orders from other churches. Their choir robes are recommended exclusively by the famous Westminster choir.

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CAPITOL THEATRE

Mon.-Tues., Nov. 24-25

"One Night in Lisbon"

with Fred MacMurray Madeleine Carroll

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 26

"Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day"

with Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres

Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 27-28

Dorothy Lamour in

"Aloma of the South Seas"

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PROFFITT'S

MEN'S STORE—MAIN FLOOR

Double Feature Tonight

THE Highland Echo

Swimming Carnival Announced

Z 706

VOLUME 27 MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 29, 1941 NUMBER 12

Five Choir Members Selected To Sing Solos In Handel's Messiah

Sam Cornelius, Former M-C Student, Will Sing Tenor Solos

DEC. 14 SET AS DATE

Smith, Marshall, Cathcart, Miller, Stiles Chosen

On December 14 the annual college presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be given in Voorhees Chapel. The soloists for this concert have been chosen and the event is one well worth looking forward to. Mr. Colbert has announced that Sam Cornelius will probably return to Maryville to sing the tenor solos. Sammy graduated from Maryville last year and since then he has been teaching. He was an English major from Pittsburgh, Pa. He was a member of the choir for four years, a member of the band, orchestra, and glee club. He was elected to Writers' Workshop, Theta Alpha Phi, and the YMCA Cabinet. He was the tenor soloist last year in the "Messiah."

Doris Smith will sing the alto solos this year; "Dodie" has been a member of the choir for four years. She is the president of Bainonian, a member of the YWCA Cabinet. She was on the staff of the Chilhowean last year, and she was elected to Who's Who this year. Dodie is a sociology major from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Louise Marshall, a music major from Knoxville, will sing some of the soprano solos. Louise has been a member of the choir for four years and was one of the soloists last year.

Ruth Cathcart, a music major from Maryville, will also sing some soprano solos. Ruth has been a member of the choir for three years.

Carl Miller, a sophomore music major from Newport, Delaware, will be one of the bass soloists. He has been a member of the choir for two years.

Dean Stiles, a senior music major from Beverly, Mass., will also be a bass soloist. Dean is the president of the band and has sung in the choir for four years.

Fred Hope Drive Nets $603.05

As a result of the recent Fred Hope Drive for funds to carry on a particular African missionary project, 40 faculty members and 213 students, a total of 253 people, pledged a collective amount of $603.05. Mr. Fred Hope, a former Maryville student, conducted the drive personally this year. He spoke twice, on last Tuesday evening when he showed pictures with his lecture, and again on Wednesday morning when the the drive was concluded.

Mrs. Ralph Lloyd Chairman Apron Sale, Luncheon

Benefits Go Toward "Women's Dormitory Fund" Raised Here

On next Saturday, December 6, a benefit luncheon and apron sale will be held in Pearsons hall. Its purpose is to raise money for a "Women's Dormitory Improvement Fund" by the sale of tickets to the luncheon and by the sale of aprons to those who attend and to any others interested. The aprons will be donated by women who are friends, former students, and graduates. This will be the first occasion of the kind to be held at Maryville. If the interest and response is large enough, the event may become an annual one.

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Lloyd is serving as chairman of the occasion and has announced the following committee of patronesses. Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. John Badgett, Mrs. Lon Badgett, Mrs. J. C. Barnes, Mrs. W. T. Bartlett, Mrs. Anne Cheney, Mrs. John M. Clark, Mrs. Annis Beals, Mrs. K. M. Brewer, Mrs. A. M. Brinkley, Miss Mary E. Caldwell, Mrs. W. M. Caldwell, Mrs. H.

(Cont. on Page 4)

Old Road Through Campus Graded

In accordance with the Maintenance Department's program of campus improvement, the stretch of ground between the Chatterbox and Pearsons hall was graded and improved last week.

This stretch of ground, which at one time was one of the central roads of the campus and which has recently been closed because of the new layout of the campus roads, was graded to provide for better water drainage and to improve the general appearance of this section of the campus.

Thanksgiving Feast Sponsored At Dining Hall

Maryville's student body residing on the Hill turned their attention from their intellectual pursuits last Thursday long enough to give thanks for 500 pounds of roast turkey "with all the trimmings" at Pearsons hall. Miss Margaret Susanne Ware, dietician, defined the trimmings as consisting of dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, celery and olives, coffee and the traditional mincemeat pie or ice cream.

Preparations for the feast began on Wednesday with the roasting of turkeys and continued until dinner was served on Thursday at 1:00.

Another item on the thanks list was that breakfast was served at 7:30 instead of 7:00. The evening meal was a light supper of fruit and sandwiches.

French Club Plans Buffet Supper

The French Club will hold its last meeting of the semester on Thursday, December 11. A buffet supper given at 5:30 will be followed by a Christmas program and an election of officers for the new semester.

All members are cordially invited to attend.

New Treasurer's Office Created in Anderson Shift

Dean Hunter And James R. Smith Given New Office

The remodeling of the first floor office space in Anderson, which has been in progress since the beginning of the semester, is now nearing completion. This program has included the shifting of the Treasurer's office from the left front wing to more commodious quarters in the rear of the administration building, a space formerly occupied by the printing department and a class room.

The wing recently vacated by the Treasurer's office has been divided by a temporary partition and is currently shared by the Office of Public Relations, directed by James R. Smith, and the office of Dr. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum. This shift has made more space available for the use of the office of Student Help, and for a better distribution and set-up in the printing department.

The newly situated Treasurer's office is much larger than the old one, and it is hoped that the extra-length front counter will expedite the transactions involved in registration and payment of bills by the students.

In order to make room in the rear of Anderson for this office, a complete remodeling had to be effected. A partition which used to separate the space into two rooms was removed, and an office constructed in one rear corner of the present enlarged space to be used as a private office by the Treasurer, Fred L. Proffitt.

The new office has the advantage over the old one of more much-needed space for the accomodation of both the students and the staff, better lighting, and two doors. The two doors and the longer counter should speed up the registration process very much in the same manner as it did the payment of board bills this past week.

Dr. Hunter and Mr. Smith are not yet thoroughly moved into their new offices, nor are their accomodations yet permanent. The partition which separates their offices is only a temporary one and is to be replaced by a more permanent one some time after the close of this school year.

Douglas' Play Replaces Dickens' Christmas Carol

Glover, Morley Have Leads in Play Given Before Exam Week

Co-starring in this year's Christmas play will be Elizabeth Glover and June Morley, dramatic art majors and members of Mrs. West's class in religious drama. Bird's Christmas Carol by Kate Douglas Wiggin is to be presented this year instead of Dickens' Christmas Carol which has been presented in the last two years.

The cast of characters includes the role of Mrs. Ruggles, to be taken by Elizabeth Glover, and Mrs. Ruggles' nine children; Mrs. Bird, the nurse, and Carol, who is portrayed by June Morley. Mrs. West will read the play as the scenes are enacted before the audience.

Mrs. West stated that the exact date of the play has not been set, but it will be produced sometime during the last week before examinations.

Experimental Theatre Presents Double Program

Program Includes "A Minuet" and "Op O' Me Thumb"

If you could see a play presented by one reader alone, and that same play presented by an entire cast, which would you prefer? That is the question before the house at the Experimental Theatre tonight as the short one-act play, "A Minuet," by Louis Parker, is presented once by Rosemary McCartney, as reader, and again by Fred DePue, Betty Clevenger, and Bill Sweeney, as they play the roles of Marquis, Marchioness, and Gaelor in costume. The question becomes a research project in audience reactions as they cast ballots stating their preference for the type of presentation. Obviously it is also a project in comparison of strength of appeal to the imagination in these two methods. Since the experiment will be presented for the two different audiences (7 and 8:45), the order in which the reader and the cast will appear on the program will be reversed, thus cancelling the element of familiarity of lines in the total score.

While the audience casts its ballot for this performance, the stage will be set for a play in cockney dialect, "'Op O' Me Thumb," by Fenn and Pryce. The jail cell will be changed to a laundry office in Soho, near London, where Madame, played by Elizabeth Glover, operates her laundry with the assistance of actresses Meredith Preston, Mary Wintermute, Roberta Lochausen, and June Morley, who plays the role of little Miss 'Op O' Me Thumb. Harry Lyle comes in for the only male role of Horace Greensmith, who, in this play at least, makes a great deal of difference in June's happiness—or unhappiness, however you shall look at it. Ruth Sutherlin, who has been assisting in the direction, could give you the "dope," but you'll see for yourself if you are one of the lucky 400 who requested complimentary tickets for an hour and a half's entertainment.

Incidentally, the cast presented "'Op O' Me Thumb" at Everett High school on Wednesday morning

Theta, Alpha Sig to Present Bronte's Wuthering Heights

Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma societies will jointly present Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights" on January 24, under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West. Tryouts will be held next week in Mrs. West's studio in Voorhees chapel. The day will be announced later.

Any member of Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma is eligible to try for a part in this play. "Although there are few roles in the play," stated Mrs. West, "each part is a good one and must be chosen carefully; therefore, I'm expecting a large turn-out of students to read for this play."

Fred Shelfer And Evelyn Ogle Reign King And Queen At Barnwarming



Pictured above are the four class sponsors who were the attendants to the Queen of Barnwarming. They are (left to right): Jean McCutcheon, junior; Eloise McNeeley, senior; Jane Hayes, freshman; Viola James, sophomore.

Martian Atmosphere Reproduced In Gym Thanksgiving Eve

SPONSORS SPOTTED

Marphasia Review Proceeds Benefit Chinese Students

Maryville, the school that's a hundred years ahead, went Buck Rogers, Flash Gordon, and Alley Oop with a roar and a whoosh here Thanksgiving evening. That night the Maryville campus was transported elaborately and effectively to Marphasia, commonly known as Mars, mysterious sister planet of good old Earth, and next in line for honors in Life-As-We-Know-It. All loyal MARyvillians know now that there's life in the old gal yet, even though it does run counter to what most of us have come to look upon as the "right" way.

But one principle is the same. Beautiful women from Mars look just as beautiful to us earthlings—and then some. Maybe it's because the lass is always keener on the other man's side of the stratosphere; but the fact remains; THESE MARTIANS KNOW THEIR WOMEN!

Consider, for instance, the four maidens who graced the four bouquets of golden chrysanthemums on the royal dais: Jane Hayes, "Wings" James, Jean McCutcheon, and Eloise McNeely, (otherwise known as Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class Sponsor, respectively and respectfully).

But their Martian Majesties were the talk of every gondolier, gigolo, and gentleman of the canal-carved star. Her Majesty, Queen Evelyn Ogle, smiling and gracious, and His Majesty, King Fred "Spot" Shelfer, smiling, arrived just in time for the evening's festivities — via rocket, from somewhere up in the Great Dark, and emitting such a clamor and trail of flames as only an honest-to-goodness, self-respecting rocket can emit. Whatever hands weren't clapped together to welcome the Royal Pair were clapped to noses as the sulphurous fumes of the monster machine's motive power reached the bleachers. And everybody laughed.

But laughter was the rule of the night. Stuporman Tibbetts in his inimitable fashion saw to that; and B. J. Kennedy wooing L'il Abnervous Chambers; and the YMCAbinet who LaCongaed and curvetted with all the grace of a group of Rheumatic Rockettes; and movies of a mob of students, cars, athletes, and maScotty, walking, driving, and running nonchalantly in reverse in a mad scramble to get back where they started; and the orchestra, Phil's "Superplanetary Sizzeroos" or something, alternately slick and slap-stick; and poker-face Pemberton who cracked nary a grin with all their goings-on. (His supper, he admitted later, disagreed with him.)

Missed, however, was the faculty contribution, usually an outstanding, upsetting, side-splitting sensation. Not missed, however, were the implications of the Birnam Wood night watchman on his campus round-and-rounds.

And everybody laughed.

So it was worth it—even with the three cent tax—which will go toward making Marphasia safe for laissez-faire, Ming vases, and vodka. Long live Marphasia.

Proceeds, all $140.00 of them, will go to the relief of Chinese students, as the YWCA announced sometime ago.

Association Meets In Kentucky

Faculty Members Assist Sessions of Southern Colleges

The annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be held next week from Monday through Friday at Louisville, Ky. Those representing Maryville College, which has been a member of the association since 1922, will be President Ralph W. Lloyd, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, Miss Clemmie J. Henry, Director of Student Help, and Miss Nancy B. Hunter, secretary to the President.

The Southern Association, which is the official accrediting body in ten southern states from Virginia to Texas for universities, colleges and high schools, will meet in two separate groups. These are the committee groups which will meet Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and which Dr. Lloyd will attend, and the General Sessions will convene the rest of the week, with Dr. Hunter, Miss Henry, and Miss Hunter attending.

In accordance with the duty of the association which is to set standards, examine schools, and admit or suspend members of schools, the main topics to be discussed will be the status of state universities and colleges in Georgia, as a result of the recent controversy concerning the political interference in the conducting of the schools in Georgia.

Tryouts for Varsity Debate Squad Held

The tryouts for the men's varsity debate squad have been held this afternoon. Drawing for opponents was held during the fourth period in Dr. Queener's classroom, and debates were held at twenty-five minute intervals during the afternoon, with some this evening. The same procedure will hold on Monday for the tryouts of the women's squad, except that the drawing will be held at 12:10.

The debates will be seven minute constructive speeches with three minute rebuttals. The questions, as has been stated before, is "Resolved: That the Federal Government Shall Regulate by Law all Labor Unions."

Among the judges will be Dr. Briggs, Mr. Pieper, and Miss Harriet Miller.

Pre-Meds To Meet

The next meeting of the Pre-Med Club will be held on December 11. Chuck Gilpatrick will speak on his work in the Central Maine hospital.

Frosh Advocates New Theme Song: "I Get Along Without You Very Well!"

By BILL JARNAGIN

Most of our examinations today are not a test of our knowledge, but a test of how much we can cram the night before. Even essay exams test our art of "shooting the bull" between an opening and closing technical fact. Some exams are solely a test of speed in writing; but no matter how one looks at the situation, we students get the raw end of the deal, for our professors unmercifully sling the questions at us and even do so with pleasure, while we poor victims suffer with displeasure.

The attitude of the student body toward on-coming exams is in four main divisions. The first is the don't-give-a-darn group who know their situation is helpless—either because they have not studied, or they just feel too stupid to even try mastering a subject. These know full well what exams hold for them and feel as if they should have quit long ago.

The second classification is the daring, carefree procrastinator who crams furiously every night—once a semester—with the intention of memorizing an incredible list of facts in time for the finals. This class gambles on sheer luck and hopes she can will hit his line of thought and allow him to blow his horn about the few meager facts he has learned. His chief fear is that the exam will cover the very things he did not study.

The third class is the conscientious group of DAR's who plug away at their lessons daily with absolute faith in their actions. Those in this class chiefly fear injustice on their examinations or feel the tests will cover some insignificant facts not worthy of studying. Because of their earnest work and rather broad knowledge of their subjects, it is reasonable that they be rewarded, and often our dear teachers find one or two tiny flaws in their work, then consider the whole discussion a failure. However, as it has often been said, a chain is as strong as its weakest link.

Temperamental chameleons form the fourth class of students who work for spells, get lazy or discouraged and loaf, then start all over again. Practically all of us start off the year with determination but soon burn out.

Every student has his own method of attack on the various types of exams. As for the popular objective tests, we put down true and false signs until we have a doubt, then our customary procedure is to make a decision by a flip of a coin or scan the column of plus and minuses and balance them. Some day one of our sweet professors is going to give an all-true or all-false test and flunk all the guessers.

If we are exposed to a five-hour exam for two hours, we have no chance of passing; if we don't know anything—what good are essay exams? If we can guess the answers to objective tests, they are not fair to everyone. Consequently, why in the world did they invent such discomforting stumbling blocks as examinations?

Now add to our misery some professors have the fantastic idea that 70 is not passing—thanks to Reader's Digest. Well, the static has become intolerable; so we'll sign off with the song "I Get Along Without You Very Well."

Cereal Box-tops, Systematics, OPM Added Up Equals Cause and Effect

By MARY WINTERMUTE

There is some sort of a theorem or principal or law which tells us about "cause and effect." This statement of cause and effect says that every cause has an effect and every effect has a cause. We see evidences of this law here on our own campus. For instance, we enter the library one fine evening and there we see several dozen sophomores struggling to get a place at the reference table. At once we realize that there must be some cause for so many members of even so studious a class as the sophomores to congregate in the library and, of all places, at the reference table. There just must be a cause. Perhaps it's OPM. Or could it be those notecards for Systematics? For the benefit of those freshmen present, let me explain what Systematics is. Systematics is a course required of all sophomores. In this class the student learns to make a speech with a minimum of fear, trying desperately to conceal the fact that his knees are knocking and his breath has mysteriously disappeared, being bolstered up all the while by the thought that his classmates are as inexperienced at speech-making as he is, when he knows darn well they ain't.

But to get on with more examples of cause and effect. Have you seen those Lone Ranger hats being modeled by Bob Schwarzwalder, Ken Ross, Hilton Wick, Allan Moore, Neil Proffitt, and Anne Gammon? They too must have their cause. It could be that they come with 152 boxtops from your favorite breakfast cereal. Or maybe these youngsters have been too-frequent visitors at the Saturday afternoon picture show. Then, it could be the weather.

Another amazing effect is the color effect of the freshman class. The freshmen have lost their bright green shade of a few months back and are now adding a coat of blue. The result is "The Freshman Class in Aqua." How do I know blue is the new color the freshmen have added to their make-up? Oh, it's just little things like the way they creep out of Dr. McClelland's office and the huge chart on the wall of Jessie Fowler's room which reads something like this: "November 20th—28 more days."

One cause that is definitely known is the cause of the sudden rush on the ten cent stores for piggy banks. It seems that Professor Howell presented a somewhat new economic theory to his Organic Chemistry class. His idea is that everyone should purchase a penny bank and save and save, thus being prepared for inflation or deflation or the fourth term issue, or anything which may result now or later.

And the Red Cross knitting. We all know about it. But here is a new angle. The reason we do Red Cross knitting is to relieve and make more pleasant the life of the British soldier. Now the new angle on the situation, brought to light by Johnnye Gudel, is this: won't we be doing just as great a service to practice dancing and then dance with the American soldiers, thereby making their life more pleasant?

This "cause and effect" business goes on all the time. Every day we see evidences of it. Combed hair and neckties which mean a Chilhowean picture is to be taken. Fewer lights and fuller bushes—OPM. A sudden silence on third floor Memorial—a matron approaches. Cause and effect. It's a grand old law, obeyed by the best of us.

Bainonian And Athenian Hold Joint Meeting

At 6:15 tonight, the Athenian and Bainonian societies will hold a joint meeting in Bartlett auditorium. With Virginia Beth Sperry and Dick Boyd on the program committee, there will be a fine program presented. All members of both societies are urged to note this joint meeting and are invited to attend.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, Nov. 29, 1941

Old Spice

By JEAN BARNES

Adhering to our previously expressed policy of putting first things first, article 496, may we present Dizzy, Daffy, and Dopey, the dearest and drippiest of the denizens in Pearsons. Anyway, Mary Knight received them this week, three turtles, bright red, green, and blue. Intelligent little nuisances, they carry their names as well as their houses on their backs. Anybody who can make more acquaintances in one week is to be ogled at with a wary eye. They've visited everybody, conducted a rigorous room inspection—now in Carnegie—back of hot radiators, their specialty, and held hands with half a dozen people in 15 minutes. Mary's systematics turtle speech, with illustrations, was quite effective too, we hear.

Before we leave this new arrivals announcement business, we might mention Katherine Crews and Bernice Davis have also just joined this one big happy family affair and find no place like home, especially up 143 steps each time.

Getting down a bit to things more vital, thump! How about the game a week ago? It surely was a fascinating sum of numbers. And Sam Lattimore had the smoothest mud pack you ever saw. At least it looked like a Lattimore somewhere underneath. Apparently everyone admired too the way Jimmy Burris "talks up a game" out on the field. And then there's Andy Richard's story about Coach's sending in the bench.

Also on the colorful front stands Natalie Yelton. Nat was at arms with a "furrin" infection on her face, and her friends reportedly had a marvelously gooey time trying out different color schemes on it, red tincture one day and black shrouding the next.

Before we leave the goo and the color—we've heard all sorts of rumors about George Callahan's aunt's molasses. And quite a subject to get mixed up with. It's home-made even; and George, it seems, has a noteworthy technique at the table for shoving it to the proper place at the proper moment when he pours it out.

And when in the course of daily events, your so-called sense of hunger becomes a sense of speech, pfui with fourth period classes. Going hungry, huh? We know, patriotic and stuff. Which reminds us, in some corny place this popped up, the latest most nit-wit slogan of the air corps: Eat, drink, and be married, for tomorrow ye fly. Anything for National Offense. (With due apologies for that one!)

Well the trip to Mars was marvelous and quite enlightening. And being Lilliputian in size doesn't mean a thing; Jeannie Stringham and Jordy Meadows turned out to be super genii on the whole affair. Preliminaries for Barnwarming looked like a scene on Mount Olympus or somewhere, everybody making something out of nothing. Wee Willie and D'Antonio painting the "Marsh," Dottie Barber and Jenks draping cheesecloth skirts over the lights to make the glittering chandeliers, Snell and Baptiste constructing the rocket ship for king and queen to make their happy landing, the YW cabinet conga line, Hilton Wick, a patient but not wooden headed maypole, Ruth Carter fishing up comets and things out of a paint can, and a bit of glamour of the right sort in the presence of Eloise McNeeley, Jean McCutcheon, Viola James, and Jane Hayes, class sponsors.

Did you know Dave Hall is writing a book, one of those heard about but seldom seen people, round the world at seventeen, or something. It seems Dave took a famous and most delightful tour around the world some years ago. Can't you just picture Steward Hall of the S.S. Whatnot strolling "on a little street in Singapore", in a villa in Manila, and from there on? But we sure would love to see the book. A guy can do plenty with a sense of humor, a dash of experience, and a touch of brain like that.

For a bit of man about town observations it's tossed about that Evelyn Williams hasn't taken a single cut yet, Bob Cahow looked like the king of the mounted last Saturday when he braved the rain in his forest ranger's outfit, that it's worth admission to Messiah practice Sundays to see Helen Pratt slapping the bass or Charlie Burgreen's way with a mellophone, that Dexter Rice has a monopoly on the word "Dixie," that Pepper has a fascinating way of leaning into the wind when he walks, that "Hank" Cooper is a whiz with a volleyball, that Gracie Jarnagin, domestic lass, has a right sensible dislike for sewing a fine seam; but she's good in the dining room, and had efficient help too, last time.

Three months less several days ago our transportation system brought to this campus a new crop of students, conceited in appearance and dedicated to the proposition that all is fair in love and war. Now we are engaged in a great last month's rush, testing whether those students, or any students, so conceited and so educated can long endure.

'Nough said; one more good idea to the gallows. You know all this talk about splitting hairs; well, it's really lots of fun; we've sat for hours and tried it. Maybe that explains some things. Do you brush your teeth with a rotary motion, or wander to class without the least notion, of why you are there? You cater to people, you canter on horses, what do you do when you're cornered? Answer next month.

The above is only temporary regression to imbecility, the result of Thanksgiving probably. By the way, did you see John Ross after dinner carrying out his apples, oranges, and what have you on a plate on the top of his head? The only explanation we could think of was blockhead, and that wouldn't work .... But he did manage amazingly well.

We wonder do goldfish get bored too.

Now that the New York Philharmonic is guilty of swinging last Sunday, apparently anything goes. But people do have strange ideas; Miss Johnson expressed a decided preference for succotash on a knife to cake on the floor, Jean Boyd does a serene departure from this vale of tears or whatever every time she meets a mouse, Troye Moore is tickled pink about the new house her father is building. And rightfully so.

A glimpse into the chem lab this week was quite interesting in a fragrant sort of way. The quant students were making tests of various liquors, objectively, that is, using as sensory aids that of smell only. And some smell, some jokes, and more fun. Anyway, when they reeled out, they could tell the officers the content.

Someone has threatened us with dire consequences if we don't mention a conversation she overheard; she says it thusly: "One of your dignified Echo reporters, (I think it was Bob Francis), came into the library and made a very important business call—in fact he made two of them. First he called up and got some news for the Echo. Then without any break whatsoever, he proceeded to make another business call. The conversation went something like this, 'Hello. Do you have Prince Albert in a can?' Silence. 'Why don't you let him out?' " Comments censored.

Well, just off hand, as it were, Scottie was worth twenty-eight dollars. And that's a lot of tribute money, and nice cooperation too.

We can hardly pass by without a congratulations about Charlie's Aunt; everybody did a bang-up dash at acting. And Betty Clevenger was pretty wonderful with only four night's rehearsal. And wouldn't he-she make a precious matron? We'd all live to grow up to Jeannette's "gripe old age."

The other innovation, the new treasurer's office, isn't bad either. Of course everyone walked into the old office and looked that sort of oh, pardon me, I thought you were my sister way. But it all got straightened out beautifully, and certainly is pleasant and convenient.

We're more than glad to see Ada Summers back. Seems like every day is Homecoming Day; we started to mention everybody, but it takes pages and pages, and after all what? But it's fun.

Well, everybody talked the Who's Who choices well nigh to extinction, weighed them in the balance, broke the scales, and take the first turn to the right. So now everyone is overcome or overjoyed. Maybe we could start a compensatory Who's Who. Think what an honor to be mentioned in Old Spice. And what a thrill to write old spice. Echo, according to the dictionary, is that which died of vain love. What a thing to be working for.

But we feel reassured.

All's well that ends.

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

CHARLEY'S AUNT by Brandon Thomas. Produced by Maryville Dramatic Art students. Directed by Mrs. Nita Eckles West.

Last Friday night, Brandon Thomas' CHARLEY'S AUNT was presented in Voorhees Chapel. The side-splitting, rollicking comedy, already made famous by Jack Benny's movie version, met with well-deserved approval and kept the audience highly amused through the evening. The action moved rapidly, and the gaps between the acts were filled with unusually well-chosen recordings.

Particularly worthy of commendation were the stage settings. Chuck Dunning, the stage manager, was responsible for designing and building one of the most effective sets that this generation of Maryville students have ever witnessed. In the last scene, the realistic and artistic effect was unsurpassed.

Well-adapted to his part was David McDaniels in the title role of Charley's Aunt. Throughout the entire performance he showed a genuine display of dramatic talent and a flare for comic characterization.

However, the outstanding acting of the performance was done by George Tibbetts in the role of Stephen Spettigue. The star of MR. PIM and YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU proved again that he is a master at comic technique. His skillfully applied make-up added to his success in this particular part.

The romantic leads were likewise played with feeling and enthusiasm. Mel Johnson as Jack Cheney, Bob Schwarzwalder as Charles Whyeham, and John Hellums as Kitty Verdun were all convincing. A special word of praise is deserved by Betty Clevenger who took the role of Amy Spettigue on very short notice and did an excellent job of it.

The supporting cast of Dudley Moore, Fred DePue, Virginia Berg, Helen Airheart, Dorothy Harned and Richard Boyd aided in making the play an unqualified success.

Mrs. West, the director, was, of course, responsible for the splendid interpretation with which Charley's Aunt was produced. The enthusiasm of a full house was shown by the way in which the audience entered into the spirit of the play.

The make-up, costuming and lighting were well done. The whole presentation moved without interruption, every Jack got his Jill in the end, and a good time was had by all.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



SCOTTIE SPEAKS

Seems I don't know what to say,
Cause I'm the dog that had her day.
Other dogs don't have such fame;
That's since none to college came.
They can't proudly lead a band
In the town or to its stand,
Ever feeling very grand.

Scotties everywhere that day,
All cut out from paper gay—
You who nickels on me spent
Seemed to be where'er I went.

That review was quite the tops.
Honestly, there were no flops.
And the ECHO, Council too,
Now my thanks I give to you,
Knowing what for me you do.

You who robbed your piggy banks,
Or in my review played pranks,
Unto all I say it, "THANKS!"

FROM SCOTTIE-GAL,
YOUR LITTLE PAL.

Many Girls Active In Point System

Four girls' basketball teams will enter into competition next week when the girls' point system basketball tournament gets under way. Two freshmen teams, one soph team, and a junior-senior aggregation will start play on Tuesday of next week.

The two freshman teams, the Orange and the Garnet will battle this coming Tuesday in the Alumni gym for the privilege of playing the sophomores on Thursday. On Tuesday, December 8, the winning freshmen team will play the combined junior-senior forces and on Thursday, December 10, the sophs will meet the junior-senior entry. All games will be played at 4:15.

The game on Thursday the tenth will be the last point system event for the semester. Swimming, track, and baseball are some of the sports scheduled for the second semester.

Theta Schedules Musical Program

Theta Epsilon society will have its next meeting on Saturday at 6:15 p.m. in Theta hall.

An interesting variety program will be presented: Betty Jean Kennedy will entertain with a monologue; Harry Lyle will play several piano selections; George Devereaux will sing, accompanied at the piano by Harry Lyle.

As part of the year's program of activities, the Theta society includes various useful projects. The Theta members cooperated this week in contributing Thanksgiving baskets to needy families. In cooperation with the YWCA, Theta Epsilon has planned a Christmas party for under-privileged children. The party will be held in the YW rooms on December 6, at which time each child will receive a gift from his Theta sister.

—V—

"What are you doing in the pantry, Willie?"

"Fighting temptation, mother."

—Watchman Examiner

Dr. Lavender Will Be Wed. Chapel Speaker

Dr. B. B. Lavender, pastor of the Graystone Presbyterian church in Knoxville, will be the speaker at the morning chapel service this Wednesday, December 3.

Dr. Lavender is a member of the Knoxville City School Board and an active participant in Knoxville civic affairs.

—V—

Wick, Crawford, Cain Lead IRC

A panel discussion led by three students will compose the program of the Current Events class next Monday evening at 7:00 when the class holds its regular meeting in the Y rooms.

Henry Wick will conduct the discussion in regards to affairs of international interest, Roy Crawford will do the same with the section concerning the foreign policy of the United States, and Phyllis Anne Cain will lead the discussion in respect to happenings in national affairs during the last week.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Mon.-Tues., Dec. 1-2
JACK BENNY in
"Charley's Aunt"

Wednesday Only, Dec. 3
A. J. CRONIN'S
"The Stars Look Down"

Thurs.-Fri., Dec. 4-5
Clark Gable—Joan Crawford in
"Strange Cargo"

Exchange

By ROBERT FRANCIS

"I don't think I look thirty, do you, dear?"

"No, darling, not now. You used to."

—Alabama Courier

"Of course I wouldn't say anything about her unless I could say something good. And, oh boy, is this good...."

—Collier's

Jones: My wife's gone to the West Indies.

Smith: Jamaica?

Jones: No, she wanted to go.

—The Wildcat

Barber: Was your tie red when you came in?

Customer: No, it wasn't.

Barber: Gosh!

—Spectator

A waffle is a pancake with non-skid tread.

—Pup

There was a daschund once so long,
You haven't any notion
How long it took him to notify
His tail of his emotion!
And so it happened when his eyes
Were wet with woe and sadness,
His tail would still be wagging
Because of previous gladness.

—West Wind

Pullman Passenger: Porter, what about these shoes? One's black and one's tan!

Porter: Well, if it don't beat all! Dis is de second time dat's happened dis maunin'.

—Business Education World

The girl who incandescent glows
Where sun and wind have kissed her,
Is less alluring to her beau
When she begins to blister.

—Reader's Digest

Only the brave deserve the fair, but only the rich can support them.

And then there was the convict they called "Inky Blotz" because he was always leaking out of some pen.

Some girls are wise, while some girls are—well, otherwise.

And then there's the bright laddie who thought an iceberg was just a permanent wave.

Father: Son, how many spankings did you get last week?

Son: I don't know, Pop. I don't pay any attention to what's going on behind my back.

—The Spectator

"Good heavens, man! Why don't you peel that banana before you eat it?"

"What for? I know what's inside."

The waiter laughed and laughed when I spoke to him in French. No wonder, it was my prof.

Do you suppose a pigmy's father could be called a hogmy?

What do children in Germany read instead of "Mother Goose"? "Poppa Gander."

German Club Will Have Christmas Party

Because of Barnwarming the German Club meeting has been postponed until Thursday, December 11, on which day a Christmas party is scheduled. The various forms of entertainment and plan of program will be more definitely announced later.

—V—

Dating Privileges

Last Wednesday evening, November 26, the students of Maryville had, for the second consecutive year, the opportunity off campus evening dating.

With most of the students availing themselves of the privilege, an evening of fine entertainment was provided for all by the numerous recreation places in town.

—V—

YW Hears Mrs. Barker

At the YWCA meeting on Sunday, December 1, at 5:00 in the YW rooms, Mrs. Barker will speak. Her speech is titled "To Be Alive in Such an Age."

—V—

Dr. Lloyd To Speak On "God's Creation"

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will speak at the Radio Vespers service tomorrow afternoon at 4:00. His speech will be the first in a series of ten meditations on the key chapters of the Old Testament. This talk is to be on the first chapter of Genesis, and is entitled "God's Creation."

—V—

Alumni To Sponsor Benefit Luncheon

A benefit luncheon and apron sale, sponsored by a group of alumnae and other women of Maryville, under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd, will be given at Pearsons hall on December 6, at 1:15. It is for the benefit of a "Women's Dormitory Improvement Fund" which will be for furniture, etc. The income will be from the sale of aprons donated by the alumnae and from the sale of luncheons.

The downfall of man is usually synonymous with the upkeep of women.

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SPORT ECHOS

By SID DUKE

ALPHA AND OMEGA . . .

To Bob Morton, the blond bullet, goes the distinction of scoring Maryville's first and last touchdowns of the 1941 season. Against Hiwassee, Bob started the fireworks with a twelve yard scoring trek. Against the Carolina Teachers, young Mr. Morton put the lid on a very successful season as he marked up a final seven yard touchdown thrust. Strangely enough, the two scores came on the same identical play—the always dependable reverse in which the tailback hands the leather to the wingback, who cuts through his own left tackle and heads for pay dirt.

HEAD OF THE CLASS . . .

A late release of Williamson's national football ratings assigns to the Scotties a score of 74.8, which places our heroes well up the list. For instance, U-T is considered worth only a 90, while Maryville is given an edge over such well-known and much-feared elevens as Roanoke, Lenoir-Rhyne, Bowdoin, Slippery Rock, Howard-Payne, and Milligan. The only non-professional team in this section considered better than the Highlanders is King, good for 75.2 points.

Frankly, we have never been able to understand how these football professors figure out their mysterious ratings for hundreds of teams they have never seen, but any system that puts Maryville ahead of these teams and Carson-Newman is okeh with us!

ARITHMETIC DEPARTMENT . . .

A glance at the gridiron statistics for the late football season shows that Lloyd Taylor, Maryville's swivel-hipped halfback, led the scoring parade with a total of 48 points. Runner-up was Ollie Spears, who added 28 points to the ledger. The complete record:

	TD	EP	S	Total
Taylor	8	0	0	48
Spears	3	10	0	28
Lattimore	4	0	0	24
Honaker	2	8	0	20
Morton	2	0	0	12
Pepper	2	0	0	12
Webb	1	0	1	8
Shelfer	1	1	0	7
Cloninger	1	0	0	6
Hooker	1	0	0	6
Murr	1	0	0	6
Rock	1	0	0	6
Brand	1	0	0	6
TOTAL				189

SIX PLUS ONE EQUALS SEVEN . . .

Though none of their games were close enough to be decided by one point, one of the strongest features of the Scotties' attack was the dependable place-kicking of Oliver Spears and Ross Honaker. While scoring 28 touchdowns, the Highlanders managed to mark up no less than 18 extra points, seventeen of these being booted from placement by the above-mentioned gents with the educated toes. Spears converted ten times in fifteen attempts, while Honaker made good eight of his twelve tries. The other extra point came on a pass from Spears to Shelfer, and was scored in the Hiwasee game.

GRUNT AND GROAN . . .

Now that the grid season is a thing of the past, attention has turned to the antics of Coach J. D. Davis' state champion wrestlers, who are holding daily workouts in Bartlett. Four lettermen are gone from last year's team—Clem Hahn, Wood Everett, Hal Henschen, and Phil Evaul. Every one of these four men was a great state champion, and it's going to take lots of hard work and lots of luck to replace them. But wrestling is a sport in which Maryville always comes up with a good team, and the chances are that the Scottie matmen will manage to win more than one match before the year is over. Time trials are to be held before the Christmas vacation, and it is then that prospects will begin to take more definite shape.

HARDWOOD DOINGS . . .

Basketball workouts are also being held more or less regularly under the watchful eye of Coach Honaker. Prospects are none too bright in this sport, for the only experienced men returning are lettermen Menning and Lillard, and squadmen Sweeney, Roseborough, and Meineke. Captain Menning, who directed preliminary practice sessions while Coach Honaker was still occupied with football, has been showing up well. Lillard has also looked good for this stage of the season. Sweeney, who is being counted on heavily, has been out with a sprained ankle, but is now rounding into shape.



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"STEAMBOAT DAZE" DECEMBER 6

Maryville Mudders Massacre W. Car. Teachers In Sloppy Saturday Skirmish

Hooker, Shelfer Play Superb Ball in Last Game at Maryville

The 1941 edition of the Maryville Highlanders ended their most successful season in recent years when they sloshed over a Western Carolina Teacher eleven 33-2. The Scots completely "whitewashed" the Catamounts from Cullowee with a thick layer of black mud. The game, played before one of the smallest crowds ever to gather on Wilson Field, was a very damp affair with both teams becoming unrecognizable after one period of play.

The Scots, who entered the game slight favorites, found a weakness in the Teacher forewall early in the first period. Cloninger, Taylor, and Spears hammered over tackle and around end for long gains to carry the ball deep into Carolina territory. Taylor finally scored from the 4 on a spinner to the left. Honaker was rushed into the game for the conversion but the soggy pigskin was low and short of the bar.

A timely recovery of a Teacher fumble by Les Rock in the last of the first quarter set up the second Scottie touchdown. As the second quarter started, Pepper, the "quick like a bunny" runner, scampered 20 yards to the Carolina 5 yard line before he bogged down in the mud. Not waiting for a huddle, Ross Honaker took the ball across on a cleverly-performed quarterback sneak. Spears' kick was good, making the score 13-0, where it remained until the half. Walt Proffitt, Cloninger, and Richards were outstanding in both first half drives.

In the second half, Coach Honaker turned the powerful little Sammy Lattimore loose. Sammy probably functioned better in the mud than he had all season. Again and again he received the ball and smashed through the Carolina line. Time after time his powerful legs churned the mud as he skidded for valuable gains through the center of the line. Graham was another back who picked up a lot of yardage. He averaged four yards every time he carried the ball. Only the beautiful punting of Reese for the visitors kept the Scotties back in their own territory. Reese got off a pretty spiral with the heavy ball that traveled back to the Scottie 15. Taylor, who was waiting there for it, grabbed the slippery pigskin, tucked it under his arm, and started stepping. He was hit several times but he just wouldn't go down. He reversed his field, ran through the entire opposing team, and legged it for pay dirt. But the Carolina safety man dodged the interference and dragged Lloyd down on the 10 yard line. Spears took the ball and hit the diagonals on the next play. The kick was good. Thus, in two plays the Scots had marched 85 yards for a touchdown—on Taylor's beautiful 75 yard jaunt and on Spears' off tackle slant.

The Highlanders scored twice in the final period. A bit of razzle-dazzle produced the first. With the whole opposing team being sucked to the left on a beautifully-executed fake, Tub Murr, chunky guard, came up with the ball and waddled 37 yards around right end to score.

With a second and third string line starring against the discouraged Catamounts, the Scottie backfield charged back down the sea of mud. This time Morton tallied on a left end reverse from the 11. Spears' kick was good giving the Highlanders a 33 point lead. The Teacher points came at the very end of the contest when the Catamount line charged in and blocked a Scottie punt. The slippery ball bounded over the end zone for an automatic safety and 2 points.

Roberts, Leagen, Shuford and Reese stood out for the visitors while the entire Maryville squad proved themselves capable. Wiley, reserve end, snagged a number of good tackles as did Proffitt, Kramer, and Herzberger. Webb and Rock both played outstanding defensive ball at the wing spots and Hooker and Shelfer, only seniors, played superb football to end successfully four years of intercollegiate football at Maryville. Statistics show plainly the superior strength of the Scotties:

	M-C	W-C
Yds. gained from scrimmage	299	48
First downs	15	0
Ave. distance punts	39.5	36.8
Penalties (dist.)	10	10
Fumbles	3	4
Fumbles recovered	4	3
Passes tried	1	2
Passes completed	0	0

Davis' Matmen Prepare to Defend Tennessee Title

McDaniel Leads Six Lettermen In Daily Practice

Led by Capt. Dave McDaniel, Coach Davis' state championship wrestlers have begun to hold daily practice sessions in the Bartlett wrestling room. Five other lettermen have reported for practice—Warren Culver, Horace Justus, Dick Boyd, Ken Ross, and Bill McCord. Other old men who are being counted on include Joe Suitor, Andy Richards, Mel Gaughan, and Mac Wilson.

Due to the loss of five lettermen from last season's squad, including four state champs, the Scottie matmen will face a long uphill fight to retain the title that they have held

(Cont. on Last Page)

Large Cast To Portray Life on Ole Man River

Frank (Billy Rose) Miller Heads Big Water Exhibition

Next Saturday evening, December 6, the eighth annual Water Carnival, entitled "Steamboat Daze" will be presented in the swimming pool at 8:00.

The swimming carnival which is a benefit performance for the swimming team, will be an exciting and humorous affair, portraying the life that prevailed around the Mississippi River in the 1850's. In accordance with this setting, a steamboat will enter the swimming pool carrying on it a boatload of southern gentlemen, graceful ladies, rough and ready sailors, uncouth farmers, and almost every type of person that was to be found along the Mississippi in the age of the steamboats.

Along with these types of people, "darkies" will be found and will be one of the features of the evening as they present a lively minstrel show and sing old fashioned songs. Other features in the performance will be a real strawberry blond, a serious and comic diving exhibition, a bathing revue, several water formations, and Phil Vance and his orchestra.

Dudley Moore is in charge of the carnival. Appearing in the show will be Edith George, Jean Boyd, Carol and Jean McCutcheon, Betty Dyer, Winifred Sommers, Louise Moughton. The boys' swimming team will all appear in the cast: Allan Moore, Frank Cress, Ray Schwartzback, Frank Miller, Dud Moore, Stanley Crews, T. Smith, George Beal, Charles Colville Arthur Elwell, Jimmy Hogue, Melvin Malone, William May, Bill Sieber, William Roberson, Ken Waggett, and Horace Scherer.

Tickets will be on sale next week in the Chatterbox and at the Bookstore.

—V—

Footballers Feast

Approximately twenty-two football men will be awarded letters at the annual football banquet which is to be held on Tuesday, December 2, at 7:00 in the college dining hall. The entire football squad is invited to attend along with the managers and coaches. Other guests will be the coaches and captains of the county high schools.

The football banquet is held each year after the season has closed for the purpose of choosing next year's captain and announcing the names of the men who have lettered. This year's banquet will be an especially gala one because of the excellent record compiled by the 1941 team.

—V—

"I guess I'll cut in on this dance," said the surgeon, as he chloroformed the St. Vitus patient.

—I Bid

INTRAMURAL DOPE

VOLLEYBALL—

As is always true when an intramural sport closes its current season, this department's interest swung back to the sport closing now—volleyball. Yesterday's (Friday, Nov. 28) games concluded the scheduled 1941 intramural volleyball season and left the results pretty definite in one league and not so much so in another. It was Ben Jonson who said: "When two teams win and lose same number of games, their percentages same," all of which has led to a terrific tie-up in the Club League between the Faculty and Athenian. Two of the scheduled games have been postponed until Monday and Wednesday of next week; both of them involve Athenian and therefore the League championship. But more of such patter in a minute. Results for the past week look like this:

Friday, November 21—

Dwarfs 2, Outcasts 0—The independent Dwarfs with Ted Pratt, Bud Pierce, Chuck Foreman, Horace Justus, and several other husky spikers have about cinched the championship in their league. They took the Outcasts in two straight, 15 to 6, 15 to 6, by playing the same sort of ball they've been playing. The Outcasts are a peppy and game bunch, however, and they traveled around knocking them back at no negligible rate. It's one case in which the underdog deserves some cheering.

Y Cabinet 2, 45's 0—The 45's forfeited to th Y Cabinet and gave them two straight games without even trying.

Ministerial 2, Choir 0—The Choir forfeited to the Preachers, so no scores were chalked up.

Faculty 2, Alpha Sig 0—That Club League threat, the bay-windowed but powerful Faculty team took over the Alpha Sig society men in two straight games, 15 to 9, and 15 to 4. Alpha Sig went into the fray determined to win and kept hustling with that determination during both games. But the Faculty simply had (as usual) too much on the ball. Dr. Case would serve it over, it might come back, Hovel would hit it, Pieper would set it up, and Fischbach would spike it away. And when Case serves it and Fischbach puts it away, it's goodbye opponents. Bob Miller looked good for the losers.

Wednesday, November 26—

Spark Plugs 2, Outcasts 0—In two games, the first one about as close as they come, the independent Spark Plugs downed the likewise Outcasts 15 to 13 and 15 to 6. But after dropping the first game the Outcasts weren't able to keep up their pace and lost the second by getting less than half as many points as they did in the first. It was one of those matches where enthusiasm runs high and the pep's up, and it's great stuff to watch, when you know what's at stake for each team.

Dwarfs 2, 45's 0—The 45's repeated their forfeit stunt again—the second this week—and handed two games to the League leaders.

Faculty 2, Choir 0—Here was a peach to watch! True, the Faculty went according to form and took two straight, 15 to 5 and 15 to 11, but Dr. Case was absent from the line-up, and—believe it or not—Prof. Colbert was in the line-up for the Choir! It was even closer than usual. It was a bay-window battle! As usual, however, Coach Fischbach and Prof. Pieper sparked the winners, and Dr. Collins, Mr. Hovel, and Mr. Dollenmayer did themselves noble. Among others Smith, Miller, and Hunter were in there for the losers.

On Wednesday of this week Athenian was supposed to play the Ministerials, but because of more special things that evening the game was

(Cont. on Page 4)



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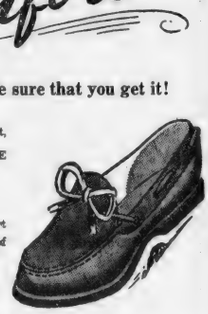
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Intramurals . . .

(Cont. from Sports Page)

postponed until Monday of next week. If Athenian wins that match they will be tied up with the Faculty for first place in the Club League. But Athenian and the Faculty were scheduled to play against each other on Friday, yesterday, of this week. Because that game may be tops in importance, senior manager Curt Wright announced yesterday that it was to be postponed until Wednesday of next week, after the Athenian-Ministerial game on Monday.

So we've a couple of post-season games in volleyball. If Athenian loses to the Ministerials, the Faculty should have the League championship cinched; but if Athenian wins on Monday, Wednesday's game will be the deciding factor as to top honors. It'll be worth watching!

In the Independent League one team has been outstanding—the Dwarfs. They've had a good group of players from the beginning of the season and have left little room for doubt as to the outcome of their league race. The question now is, how will the Dwarfs look in an interleague game with either Athenian or Faculty? They may find it a different situation from what they've been used to.

There is question in the Intramural office about when the volleyball playoff will come. It may be saved for the Intramural Festival in early March, or it may come off shortly before Christmas holidays. Yesterday Coach Fischbach and Curt Wright were not prepared to make any definite announcement about it.

PING-PONG—

Intramural ping-pong was wading through the busy first round of the tournament this week with well over 20 matches to be played. They were to have been completed by last night, Friday, November 28, and the second round to start immediately. Casual observation shows the interesting and fully expected fact that Oliver Van Cise is still in the running after having taken his first match in good order. Real threats other than Oliver will not show up until the completion, at least, of the second round.

The playing will continue next week, and it is then that the going will become tough for those still in it.

BASKETBALL—

Special attention is called to the fact that all basketball entry blanks must be filled out, signed, and returned to the intramural office by Friday, December 12. Curt Wright said yesterday that to date four teams have registered; he urged that all who are expecting to manage teams get blanks from the office as soon as possible. The good material goes fast.

NOTICE

The second payment for the Chilhowean will be due Tuesday, December 2. It is for $2.00 and will be collected at the entrance to the Treasurer's office after 3:00 on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Johnson To Read Poetry to YM

On Sunday, November 30, the YMCA will hold its regular meeting in Bartlett auditorium at 5:00.

Miss Jessie K. Johnson will read a collection of poems to which she has given the general title of "Finding God in Times of National Crises." Miss Johnson is well known for her ability to give readings, and all are urged to attend the program which she will present.

The Y also wishes to express its appreciation for the splendid group that attended the joint YM-YW Thanksgiving service of which Dr. W. P. Stevenson had charge.

—V—

Spanish Club Quiz

On Thursday at 6:30 in the Spanish class room, the Spanish Club, which is sponsored by Dr. Stellwagen will meet under the direction of Bina Brown. There will be a vocabulary quiz and some group singing.

Scottie Rasslers . . .

(Cont. from Sports Page)

for so many years. The schedule opens on January 18 with a match between Maryville and Illinois State. On February 12, the Scotties will encounter Illinois University. Tennessee, Vanderbilt, and the Knoxville Y will make up the opposition for the title fight.

Andy Richards and Mac Wilson are the only heavyweights on the squad. Richards wrestled in several intercollegiate bouts last season, and is being counted on to roll up several points for his mates this year. Wilson, who is rather light for a heavyweight, has also been showing up well in practice due to his speed.

Joe Suitor, who has had lots of intercollegiate experience, is being counted on for the 175 pound division, and has been handling one and all in early practice sessions. Lloyd Anderson, freshman, appears to have the makings of a good wrestler and will probably compete in the 175 lb. class or in the next lighter division.

In the 165 class is Bob Morton, freshman flash from Kenmore, N. Y., who wrestled on his high school team and who seems to be able to hold his own in any college competition.

Maryville boasts a wealth of experience in the middleweight divisions. Culver and Ross are now weighing around 150 pounds, while Boyd, Justus, McCord, and McDaniel weigh about 145 or under. McDaniel, known as one of the fastest and most dangerous middleweights in Tennessee, is especially feared. In fact, Dave is tabbed by some observers as the man to beat for the state title in the 145 class.

Mel Gaughan, 121 pounder, will have the task of filling state champ Phil Evaul's shoes. Gaughan, in spite of his size, has been showing up well against much heavier men.

Time trials will be held some time before Christmas in order that Coach Davis may have some idea of how the squad is shaping up. There are quite a number of freshmen working out, but there is plenty of room for new material—especially in the heavier weight divisions. Any man who is interested in wrestling is urged to report to Coach Davis or Manager Percy Martin, whether he has had any experience or not.

—V—

Flattery is 90 per cent soap.
And soap is 90 per cent lye.
—Yellow Jacket

Apron Sale . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

A. Callaway, Mrs. E. M. Chandler, Mrs. K. C. Crawford, Mrs. W. H. Crothers, Mrs. C. F. Crowder.

Mrs. S. H. Dunn, Mrs. M. M. Elder, Mrs. Clyde B. Emert, Mrs. A. M. Gamble, Mrs. J. H. Gamble, Mrs. B. L. Glascock, Mrs. V. F. Goddard, Mrs. C. L. Hammock, Mrs. J. N. Henry, Mrs. V. J. Hultquist, Mrs. Ernest Koella, Mrs. R. R. Kramer, Mrs. John McAfee, Mrs. A. R. McCammon, Mrs. Joe McIlvaine, Mrs. Frank McNutt, Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, Mrs. H. W. Norton, Mrs. H. E. Orr.

Mrs. Otto Pflanze, Mrs. D. W. Poage, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. L. A. Snyder, Mrs. J. H. Staley, Mrs. T. I. Stephenson, Mrs. R. W. Wells, Mrs. H. M. Welsh, Mrs. H. C. Wright.

The chairmen of the other committees are: Reception, Mrs. George W Burchfield; Aprons, Mrs. D. W. Proffitt; Tickets, Mrs. H. F. Lamon, Jr.; Publicity, Miss Clemmie J. Henry.

A play, directed by Mrs. Nita E. West of the dramatic department, will be given by college students following the luncheon. All women interested in Maryville College are cordially invited to attend. Reservations to the extent of 240 may be made through the Alumni office at the College. Aprons will be available in the lobby of Pearsons for any student who may desire to purchase one.

—V—

Pratt And Monroe To Read At Workshop

At the Writers' Workshop meeting on Monday at 4:00. Ted Pratt and Edith Monroe will be the readers.

At the meeting held last Monday, those presenting their original selections were Art Bushing and Brasher Bailey. Art read a group of poems, and Brasher read a short story entitled "A Piece of Hair."

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VOLUME 27 — MARYVILLE, TENN. DECEMBER 6, 1941 — NUMBER 13

Soph Registration Begins Monday

Freshmen Must Register Between December 12-18

For over the past week registration has been proceeding at the Personnel Office under the direction of Dr. Frank D. McClelland, Dean of Students. Today marked the last day for juniors to fill out their registration cards in order to avoid paying the late registration fee of $2.50.

Beginning Monday, December 8, and extending through Friday, December 12, is the time indicated for sophomore registration; following Friday and lasting until Thursday, December 18, freshmen can register. Students registering after the dates indicated as the final time will be charged the late registration fee of $2.50.

Registration cards, after being filled out and approved, are to be left at the Personnel Office. Those who wish to pay bills before the holiday vacation, may do so at the Treasurer's office during regular student hours. The regular time for payment of bills at the Treasurer's office will be from 1:30 to 5:00 each afternoon, January 6-9. Registration cards will be on file at the Treasurer's office during that time. Those paying bills after noon on January 10 will be charged the late payment fee of $5.00.

The Student-Help office will be open for those who wish to make arrangements and sign their note before vacation.

The procedure for sophomores is somewhat different from that of juniors and seniors due to a change in certain factors. The Personnel office has issued the following directions: "'Make out your tentative schedule card for next semester, checking carefully with the requirements as listed in the Student's Record booklet which was given to you last spring. The subjects you are now carrying should be entered in the booklet. Show your Student's Record to your major adviser, who will check and approve your schedule. Then return your schedule card, with your Student's Record, to the Personnel Office for registration during the time indicated."

The regular day for necessary changes in schedules for all students after registration will be Tuesday, January 13. Class attendance will be required from the first day of the second semester, January 7. Absences will be reported according to class rolls made up from the registration cards. The usual penalties will apply for absences on the first two days after a recess.

'Committee Of 100' Dinner To Be Held

Maryville College's Committee of One Hundred will celebrate its second anniversary Thursday, December 11. A dinner will be served at Pearsons hall at 7:00 Thursday evening. Messrs. Joe C. Gamble, Albert D. Huddleston, and David W. Proffitt form the committee in charge of the affair.

The Committee of 100 was formed in November, 1939, for the purpose of promoting the College's New Forward Fund. Results of the work of this organization have already been seen in the many improvements around the campus.

Dr. Pugh To Speak At Chapel Service

Executive Heads Church Activities

Rev. Dr. William Barrow Pugh, of Philadelphia, Stated Clerk and Executive Head of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., will be the chapel speaker on Wednesday morning, December 10.

Dr. Pugh holds the principal permanent office in the Presbyterian denomination. In his capacity as Stated Clerk he is secretary of various departments of the denomination; also he is secretary of the Western Section of the Alliance of Reformed Churches Throughout the World Holding the Presbyterian System and American Secretary for the World Alliance; he is secretary of the Board of Trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary; and is a member of the national committee handling the whole question of chaplains and religious leadership in the American armed forces. Dr. Pugh himself holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Chaplain Corps, having been a chaplain in France in the first World War and having spent part of the past year in camp with one of the divisions in Pennsylvania. Before appointment as Stated Clerk of the General Assembly, Dr. Pugh served as a pastor in Philadelphia and Chester, Pa.

Dr. Pugh holds the B.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, the M.A. degree from Princeton University, is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, and holds honorary doctor's degrees from various institutions.

NOTICE

Classes WILL be held as usual on the morning of Saturday, December 13th.

'Messiah' Will Be Given December 14

WROL To Air Part Of Annual Program

The annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be given Sunday, December 14. One hour of the three hour program will be broadcast over WROL. The college radio station will put the chorus on the air at 3:00 and the program will be picked up anywhere from 3:00 to 3:30. If the schedule can be worked out, it is possible, however, that the program will be a full hour and a half long.

There will be a five minute intermission during which some member of the faculty will give a short history of the part that the "Messiah" has played annually at Maryville just preceding the Christmas holidays. The tradition and custom of this program will also be considered.

There will be no radio vespers on this day nor tomorrow, because the Knoxville Symphony Concert will be broadcasting, and in order to give them all the time possible, the radio vespers service has been cancelled.

Church Groups of North and South To Convene

President Lloyd Is Chairman of Northern Committee

On Tuesday and Wednesday, December 9 and 10, there will be held in Knoxville a meeting of the joint committee representing the Presbyterian church in the U.S.A. (Northern) and the Presbyterian church in the U.S. (Southern). This committee has been appointed to explore a plan on which a possible reunion of the churches might be made. There will be five persons from each denomination.

President Lloyd of Maryville College is the chairman of the committee representing the Presbyterian church in the U.S.A., and President Currie of Austin Theological Seminary, Austin, Texas, is chairman of the committee representing the Southern Presbyterian church. Serving with President Lloyd on this committee of the Northern Presbyterian church are Rev. Dr. William B. Pugh of Philadelphia, Stated Clerk of the church; Rev. Dr. Lewis S. Mudge of Philadelphia, former Moderator and former Stated Clerk of the church; Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Vance of Detroit, Mich., former Moderator of the church; Rev. Dr. Henry S. Brown, vice-president of Princeton Theological Seminary; and Honorable Ralph T. Finley, attorney of St. Louis, Missouri.

Other members of the Southern Presbyterian committee are Rev. Dr. E. T. Wellford, of Newport News, Virginia; Judge P. F. Henderson of Aiken, South Carolina; President Frank H. Caldwell of the Louisville Theological Seminary; and Colonel Willis M. Everett of Atlanta.

The meetings will be held in the Andrew Johnson Hotel, Knoxville.

Carols Will Be Amplified From Anderson Tower

During the Christmas holidays and a few days before vacation begins, Christmas chimes and Christmas carols will be hard from Anderson's bell tower. The amplifying system has been moved from the football field to Anderson, with connections in the publicity office, and this is where the music will originate.

It was prevously planned to be for the benefit of Maryville residents during the holidays, but due to numerous requests by students, the amplifyers have been installed and will soon be heard.

During the holidays, music will be played from 3:30 to 6:00 in the evening and at about 10:00 at night. The music will not be continuous, but will be played at intervals. This is the inauguration of a program which is hoped will become a custom here.

Xmas Program To Be Given Next Thursday

Organ Selections And Play Will Compose Program

At 8:00 on the night of Thursday, December 11, the Christmas program will be presented in the chapel. The program this year is to be divided in two parts. Part one will be organ selections played by Professor Katherine Davies. The second part of the program will be "The Birds Christmas Carol," directed by Mrs. West and produced by Dramatic Art class 309. The entire program will last but one hour. There will be no admission charge.

The following selections played by Professor Davies will make up the first part of the program:

Christmas Pastorale—Bach-Hanlein.

Where Wild Judea Stretches Far—R. S. Stoughton.

March of the Magi Kings—T. H. DuBois.

Noel Polonais, variations on an ancient Polish Christmas carol—Alexander Guilmant.

The cast of the "Birds Christmas Carol" by Kate Douglas Wiggins is as follows: Mrs. Ruggles, Elizabeth Glover; the Ruggles children, Johnnye Hellums, Troye Moore, Helen Airheart, Betty Clevenger, George Tibbetts, Betty Winter, Ellen Pascoe, Rachel Smith, and David Ramsey; Mrs. Bird, Ruth Sutherline; Carol, June Morley; Elfrida, Bette Jean Kennedy. The stage manager for the play is Virginia Berg.

The action of the play takes place in four scenes. Scenes 1 and 4 take place in the Bird's home. Scenes 2 and 3 take place in the Ruggles' home. Mrs. West is the reader. The play will be presented in the same general manager that Dickens' "Christmas Carol," was presented other years, without sets.

THIRTEEN STUDENTS TAKE RECITAL PARTS

Thirteen students of music were presented by their professors, Miss Davies, Mr. Colbert, and Miss Horne, in a recital yesterday afternoon in Voorhees Chapel. Those participating were: Al Flowers, Frances Smith, Frances Harris, Marcia Keirn, Willa Reed, Jessie Reed, Estelle Farrow, Johnnye Sue Long, Florence Barber, David Kidder, Ruth Duggan, and Louise Marshall.

Piano and organ numbers were played by pupils of Miss Davies; vocal numbers were sung by pupils of Mr. Colbert; violin numbers were played by Miss Horne's pupils.

Prof. Hovel Will Present Vocal Program Saturday

The Bainonian and Athenian societies will hold a joint program in the YW rooms at 6:30 on Saturday. A rare and interesting program will be presented.

The guest of the evening will be Mr. R. M. Hovel, instructor in German, who will entertain with these vocal selections:

Vainement, Ma bien-aimee (from the opera Le Roi d'Ys) by Edouard Lalo; Am Feiersbend by Franz Schubert; Blue Are Her Eyes by Wintter Watts. He will be accompanied by David Kidder.

The musical accomplishments of Mr. Hovel are extensive. He won first place among out-of-town contestants at the contest of Chicago Musical Fesival. With several students he received an audition from Professor Graham Reed, one of the best vocal teachers in the world. Last March he won the state contest at the National Federation of Music clubs, Nashville, Tenn.

At the end of the program refreshments will be served.

Dr. Verton M. Queener To Speak at YM Sunday

Dr. V. M. Queener, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, will be the speaker at the YM meeting this Sunday afternoon, December 2. The meeting will be held in Bartlett auditorium at 5:00, and will be the last regular YM meeting of the current semester.

Sixteen Varsity Debaters Selected In Annual Tryouts







Pictured above are Janet Lindsay, Lucille Lynch, and Henry Wick, who are beginning their fourth year of college debating, and their second year in Pi Pappa Delta.

Fine Art Lovers Bound For Ballet

Students who are attending the University Concert Series this year in Knoxville, will be going to see the "Ballet Russe" next Monday night. They will leave the campus at 6:30 in special busses, and will be chaperoned by members of the faculty in the Fine Arts division. This is the first in the series for this year.

Dr. Hunter To Lead IRC's Class

Following Class IRC Will Meet

Next Monday evening at 7:00, Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, will conduct the Current Events Class which will hold its weekly meeting in the Y rooms. This will be the last meeting of the semester. A panel discussion constituted the program the previous week with the proceedings led by three students, Phyllis Anne Cain, Henry, and Roy Crawford.

Following the class a short meeting of the International Relations Club will be held for the purpose of deciding the activities of the club during next semester, and whether or not the Current Events Class shall be continued. Both the charter members and those recently elected are urged to attend.

Writers' Workshop Elects 6 Members

Semester's Best Readings Selected

At the last meeting of the Writers' Workshop for this semester Carl Alette, Anne Gammon, Cathron Hobbs, Mary Agnes Carter, Ollie Welsh, and Aura Santiago were elected to membership. The Workshop members also voted on the best selections of the semester. The pieces that were selected were Joe Dickinson's "Autobiography of A Brick Building," "Rhythmic Prose" by Miss Elizabeth H. Jackson, Miss Mary Kellar's "Interludes in a Day's Work,' "Parodies of Richard Cory" by Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Carl Pierce's "Partial Autobiography of a Low-Priced Car", and "Eclipse" by Jean Barnes.

The readers at the last meeting were Edith Monroe, who read a play entitled "Thirteen Hours," and Ted Pratt, whose reading was a short story, "Mountain Manhunt." Janet Lindsay was the critic at this meeting.

On Monday afternoon at 4:00 a very brief business meeting will be held to discuss the workshop page for the Chilhowean. Both old and newly-elected members are urged to be present.

The Ministerials will hold an important meeting next Thursday night in Athenian hall to elect next year's officers. All ministerial students are urged to attend.

Lindsay, Lynch, Wick Begin 4th Debate Year

Pi Kappa Delta Topic Announced At First Meeting

Last Saturday afternoon following try-outs for places on the varsity debate squad, the top eight boys were announced. On Monday, December 1, the girls' tryouts were held with a resulting selection of eight. On the varsity squad for the first time are seven sophomores, Bill Evans, Hal Lloyd, Ben Lynt, Paul Jamarik, Muriel Geisler, Kay Liddell, and Mary Wintermute. Five of these were on the freshman team last year. Two new juniors are Margaret Clippinger and Ed Rowley.

Three of the recently selected members, Janet Lindsay, Lucille Lynch, and Henry Wick, are embarking upon their third year of varsity debate. This makes the second year for the remaining four, Frank Cross, Charles Foreman, Phyllis Anne Cain and Natalie Yelton. These sixteen were chosen from a class of thirty-three which has met bi-weekly this semester for training in speech work.

The judges for both events were Miss Harriet Miller, Dr. David H. Briggs, Mr. Archibald Pieper, to whom tea was served by the local Pi Kappa Delta chapter in the mid-afternoon of both days.

Professor Verton M. Queener, debate coach, supervised the general proceedings. Trying out singly the participants used the question: Resolved, that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States.

The first meeting of the squad was held on Tuesday night, December 2, in the debate room. At this time the national Pi Kappa Delta question which will be used for the coming semester was announced. It will be: Resolved, that the nations should establish after the war a federation based on the eight Roosevelt-Churchill principles. This question will be used in all tournaments which the squad will enter with the exception of the Southern Tournament to be held in Atlanta, Ga.

Other tourneys in which Maryville will probably participate are the Men's Smoky Mountain, at Tusculum College; Women's Smoky Mountain, Virginia Interment College; the State Tournament held this year at Cumberland University, in Lebanon, Tenn.; and the Grand Eastern at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C.

With the early start resulting from a lack of interference by examinations after Christmas and with a full squad, varsity debate is looking forward to a promising and active season.

Dr. Ralph Collins Guest Speaker At Disc Club

Dr. Ralph S. Collins, associate professor of German and French, was the guest speaker at the Disc Club Thursday night. He commented on the records of Brahm's Variation on a Theme and the Viennese Choir Boys.

This meeting was the last Disc Club meeting for the semester and a large crowd was present. This club has the honor of being the largest on the hill and its membership is steadily increasing. In addition to its other duties the club is also responsible for the Wednesday night supper music.

Santa Claus Is Coming--- But So Are Final Exams

By Jordy Meadows and Paul Kolter

Only twelve more days until Christmas vacation begins. On the Maryville College campus that means various and sundry things. For the frosh it will, in all probability, mean a general rush for the only bottle of India ink in the dorm. Bible charts are due and a budding crop of artists will soon be discovered. Some of them are already making hopeful plans to stay up all night and get the whole thing done in one grand and glorious rush. It's a great life—or it will be after they learn.

With exams coming in about a week, what subjects do you think are being studied most? History? French? Sociology? Chemistry? No, a thousand times no. The two most studied subjects in Maryville College at the present time are the calendar and the time table.

Say you enter the room across the hall and see the students poring over a lesson. You hear them counting 10, 11, 12. Ah, studying math—for a change. Wrong again, just counting the days until vacation starts. Why, do you realize it is only 12 days, 6 hours, 20 minutes and 55 seconds until most of us leave for Home Sweet Home. Of course you do, but then we thought we would just remind you of it anyhow. Or, they are studying a time table, and will finally end up by taking it back to the station agent and letting him figure it out.

In the theory of working better under pressure the freshmen are not alone. The lofty sophomores have their worries too. Language book reports are due, and if all of the books that are over fifty pages long are in use the only thing to do is to find someone who has already carefully perused the pages. When the aforementioned linguist has tracked the unsuspecting DAR to his lair, a little shotgun meeting is held—peace reigns. Systematics term themes make everything very clubby around the reference table. So as not to waste a minute of their valuable time while having to wait for a copy of the Reader's Guide, energetic sophs have been found playing Gin Rummy, chess, jacks and even tiddly winks. You meet the most wonderful people in off moments at that table or at the card catalogue.

The juniors seem to have nary a worry in the world. The fact that they have a few term themes due is insignificant beside the fact that some good home-cooking looms just ahead. The eloquence of the seniors waxes strong when they begin to tell of the very few remaining days before they will no longer be taking Ethics. That means only one thing—the time is drawing

(Cont. on Page 4)

Now You See It - - - And Now You Don't

By BEN LYNT

Land never seen by human eyes is now being mapped by its photographed reflection on the moisture-filled sky above, reported Geographer Paul Siple, one of a party with Admiral Byrd at the South Pole. The practical values of this phenomena seem rather remote to us who are so distantly removed from the Polar regions, and, yet, here in this discovery, is brought about a concrete chart which men may plot by, who once had only those intangibles — intuition and imagination to guide them. A bridge between the real and the unreal has thus been built whereon each mortal, even to the humblest freshmen in the no-credit English course at Maryville College, may grope toward that idea which he most cherishes, yet cannot see.

There are those faithful lads who consistently present themselves shaven and in coat-collar-and-tie ensemble for the evening meal, regardless of the discomfort they breed at table among the not-so-clads.

Milk bottles, returned promptly and spotlessly shiny, are rarer than those moon-lit June nights, lavished this week, the first week in December, on all of us.

Lap-boards are meant to be used as Lap-boards, and so they are, by freshmen taking placement exams, and by upper-classmen subjected to similar exams in Ethics. A studied investigation of these boards and the glyphs contained thereon, present further tangible evidence of those things unseen, in this case, often heard and spoken of though—mental struggles which ensue when the instructor mumbles that magical word "Go!" Many hands have made light work and recorded for provincial posterity the previous passage (no pun intended) of other fellow-travelers on the road to scholarship and learning — giving mute evidence of those invisible somethings which hold men's minds together and keep universal faculties intact.

A feeling of general approval was voiced over the fruits of the new paving project in front of the Book store, and noon-day idlers have stood and watched in awe the skillful labors of the campus detail there at work. There is something about fresh cement which attracts and grips one, but—there was an incongruous note struck, when, after Disc Club Thursday evening, in the midst of full moonlight, warm breezes, and Christmas music, the eye chanced upon a workman in the process of re-doing a portion of his day's work by street light, because some one had left un-loved scribblings in the fresh cement as evidence of his inane ideals.

Buildings are important to institutions. Colleges are housed in them, and rather well, we feel, in our own case. Thaw hall with its columns and stately proportions and inspiring evening shadows is a part of this particular institution of higher learning, without which we would not feel complete. We would not have one such building removed, or even think of Maryville as being complete without the library and its impressive stacks of books, giving evidence unmistakably that we are possessed of a quest for knowledge, and that others who passed this way before us were likewise

(Cont. on Page 2)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, Dec. 6, 1941

In Passing—

The grass is always greener.....the more you eat, the more you want .....give us a foot and we'll take a mile.....You can always quote lines like that about people like us; but we can reply with the idea (there probably is a famous quotation to the same effect) that if you don't progress, you go backward. Be that as it may, there are several items we'd like to mention in passing—just a few acknowledgements and suggestions we feel are appropos to the time and place. What is your opinion concerning them?

To begin with, we'll mention our gratitude for the new walk that has been made to accomodate those people who find it necessary to travel along the front of Thaw hall. It's MUCH better. And that improvement has made Pearson students sit upand take hope that there might be a chance for another touching up of a weak spot. To be more specific, when it rains, most of the girls have to don hip boots to make it from the dormitory to their side entrance of Thaw hall. The change there may not be immediate, but there's always a hope.

And, along the same line, we'd like to thank those responsible for the filling in of the road just in front of the post office. It's almost unbelievable what a place like that was, in time of rain, can do to a just-cleaned-and-pressed formal. And that, again, brings up the problem of the plowed-up territory between Pearsons and the Chatterbox. Not that it's especially unlovely or unloved; it' just so unhandy for walking.

Something commendatory certainly should be said about the comfortable feeling we get from the semester's ending by the Christmas holidays. It's a wonderful idea, and we hate to mar it by further suggestion. Yet we'd like to merely say that, the possibility of doing away with exams entirely being out, the next best thing would be a longer term, which would give a little more spread to the exam schedule. Learning THREE semester courses in one night is almost too much.

And thanks to the past rainfall for turning out the blackout. That could mean tower lights for he Christmas celebration.

Couldn't it?

Old Spice

By JEAN BARNES

Extra, Extra! You want to see our version of a big city newspaper? And it costs you only a cent and a half a serving.

We haven't been able to unearth any front page news; so we might just as well start at the back page, say with a nice juicy death notice or something. Carnegie guardian angels have requested we print a lowing obituary for one of the three celebrities featured in last week's turtle section. Dopey the Red has wandered from Oliver Kreesler's and Charley Colville's vitamin D room. 'N he just hain't no more, poor dope.

Joke section. And don't tell us we're wise to label it; it tickled the sleep out of a whole "f" period class; so it sure is funny. Psychology class was discussing the future status of marriage. Dr. Briggs reminded the class that the book said that the time may come when marriage will be based on reason rather than emotion. Teacher: Well, what is guiding Cupid now? Bright little urchin (Anne Halabrin): The draft.

Book review. They're up to sentence one in "And Beat Him When He Sneezes." But they've had hysterics twelve times already; so it must live up to its reputation of the "year's funniest book." It better be good to beat Bob Hope's "hilarious" autobiography, "They Got Me Covered," or break up the gang reading "Blondie."

On the Walter Winchell line. Flash! Coedilemma: What to do when—Jeanne Scheibelle orders a bottle of "dirty" milk at the Chatterbox, it rains on night of full moon, people like Jimmy Smith reportedly chew razor blades just for fun, Mary Jenks gets a whole bushel of delicious apples, Jimmy Evans claims he's Napoleon and has a photograph to prove it, the moldy, little, elongated pooch wandering around the campus has the distinction of being Dr. Hunter's dog's brother. And the whole town's talking about the delovely mermaids in the chorus of Steamboat Daze.

We hear Judith Ann Dollenmayer is almost ready to walk and can count to a hundred already. Mr. Dollenmayer thanked the class for the rattle by saying, "The baby, as far as I can make out, says she likes the rattle."

Cartoon. Aura Santiago getting hoisted up to the transom to heckle somebody, meeting a baby Niagara of water and letting off steam with her special brand of Puerto Rican double talk.

Want Ad Section: Who's gonna help the parlor course kids now? It 'pears as how Ina Jussley is a-goin' t'leave us at the end of this here semester. Can't blame her, but we sure will miss her. Can't think of another person so equipped with unfailing smiles, sympathy, and bandages for exploded-on fingers.

Are you here?

It seemed like a Wright Wilde Knight when we Walkered into the dining Hall Thursday morning; although no moon was Shine-ing on the traditional Meadows and on DeForests. "Good 'Evans!" somebody said, "I can't see a Person. Maybe I'd Best send my waitress a Cable; but she probably wouldn't be able to see to Reed it." So he Preston and soon, Piercing the gloom, he reached his table. But it sure was Hardin difficult. He found it lit by the Wick of one small candle. A chorus of Hayes and O Mize greeted him when he said, "I'm the Duke of Holland, Anderson of a King." (He was always clever of a Summers' morning.) "I Fain Woodword my greeting Moore Proffittably," he said with deep Menning, "but I Cain't (he was a Southerner, sad Case.) He reached for his Glass of fruit juice, but said, "I've never tasted a Fowler drink; besides I'm Aiken for some of them cute hams and eggs." "Cunningham," he said. (He was clever that way.) His waitress was insulted and asked how Cody treat her that way and trifle with her afflictions. But he was a Goodson and, being in an exorbitant mood, was willing to pay an exuberant price for peace. "Glover, come Mair to me," he said. (Grosh, but he was clever.) "I only meant to Kidder," he said; "I just ain't got no Talent with the women." Shucks, and she sure was cute too. She had the sweetest Lindsay-woolsey jacket; the only trouble was she was knitting and had to keep picking the Lynt off her coat. But anyway he Rinkeled up his nose, gave a Hitch to his roommate's tie, and threatened Wisely, "I'll see my Taylor about this." With which he sent her a Garland of Flowers, and wandered to Chappell.

"They call me Buttercup." The above is entitled Low Grade Ore, and wanders down the way of all puns. Plagiaristic, stupid, but irrepressible.

But we're tired of apologizing.

So happy Easter and everything; it won't be Long now.

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

ANTI-STRIKE LEGISLATION
(With Apologies to Varsity Debaters)

Since the outbreak of the spectacular captive coal mine strike and the Lewis-Roosevelt feud, American public opinion has been strongly in favor of passing legislation restricting organized labor to prevent the recurrance of a similar situation. Various bills have been suggested in Congress; among the most important are those bills proposed by Mrs. Mary Norton who is chairman of the House Labor committee, by Senator Connally, by Representative Smith of Virginia.

On Thursday the House passed by a 252-136 majority the Smith Bill, the most drastic of those considered. It embodies the following ideas:

1. It would prohibit mass picketing in defense labor disputes.
2. It would prohibit strikes on union organization issues, such as the closed shop.
3. It would prohibit strikes not sanctioned by a majority of workers at the plant involved, voting secretly under Government supervision.
4 It would require labor unions to register with the government, furnishing data on officials, members and dues.
5. It would establish a statutory mediation system under which strikes could be prohibited during a 60-day cooling off period.
6. It would deprive unions of Wagner Acts benefits for "knowingly or negligently" permitting Communists, Bundists, or felons to hold office.

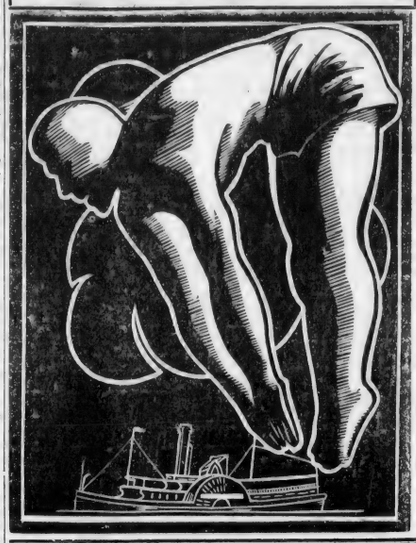
Those who favor the passage of this bill argue that such violent steps are the only solution to the labor crisis our country is facing. They point to the labor leaders and to the power they possess and maintain that only through rigid legislation can the situation be remedied and our defense program proceed successfully.

These advocates of legislation tell us that labor unions were organized to protect the rights of workers but today they have so overstepped their bounds that the fundamental privileges of workers and of industry are being infringed upon. Citing as proof the fact that Mr. Lewis controlled for a period of time 80 percent of the steel vital to our defense program.

Many opposers of the present state of labor go as far as to say that the basis of the difficulty lies in the internal corruption in the major unions. Quoting Westbrook Pegler they claim the whole system is riddled with Communists and racketeers controlling the lives of the innocent laborers who, they argue, are incapable of solving their own dilemma. Evidence of corruption cited includes the fact that men like Bioff, Bridges, and Browne, actual criminal offenders were allowed to participate in the union activities and share in their leadership up until the time they were actually convicted; that no financial accounting was given at the recent CIO convention; that laborers are forced to join unions by violence; that exorbitant initiation fees and dues are extracted from the workers; that balloting is illegally conducted; that strikes are caused by the leaders and not by the men and that the number of strikes is increasing, and on into the night.

Despite the fact that I agree that many of the evils do exist, I am firmly convinced that legislation is not the solution to the problem, at least not the type that the Smith bill provides. In the first place it would not, as I see it, abolish the evils its defenders so glibly recite. Merely passing a law against strikes does not stop them. It is interesting to note that in democratic countries where strikes were outlawed, Australia, New Zealand, etc., the number of strikes increased rather than decreased. Likewise in the United States during the last war when under the National War Labor Board was set up, there occurred 6,205 strikes in the short period of its existence. Furthermore, legislation could not eliminate the internal corruption of labor unions. A law providing for government registration of officials, dues and membership (section 4 of the Smith Bill) does not necessarily make them any less corrupt.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Exchange

By ROBERT FRANCIS

A blind date is a stick of gum with horn-rimmed spectacles that never forgets who dated her.

—Navy Log

Dinner guest: Will you pass the nuts, Professor?

Professor (absent-mindedly): Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk them.

—Hyphen

Silas Clam
Lies on the floor;
He tried to slam
A swinging door.

There were three men in a boat with four cigarettes and no matches, in order to light them they threw out one cigarette and made the boat a cigarette lighter.

—The Western World

Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say when Adam cracked a joke,
"I've heard that one before."

—Sid Duke

"Can you give an example of wasted energy?"

"Telling a hair raising story to a bald-headed man."

—Hyphen

He: Sweetheart, I'd go through anything for you.

She: Let's start on your bank account.

—Hyphen

'Now You See It'-

(Cont. from Page 1)

possessed. It is one great part of the college of which we are justly proud; We feel its importance daily, yet one of the greatest schools of all time was conducted without benefit of building or libraries or other like edifices. That was the school of the Greek philosopher Plato, conducted in the open air of old Athens, and held together by principles unseen, but definitely felt and shared by all who studied at the feet of the instructor.

Books and other possessions are left day after day in the lobby of Pearsons by people confident that their associates are moved by principles of inherent honesty and goodness, and respect for the rights of others.

The new treasurer's office in the rear of Anderson, with its air of quiet dignity, presents a spotless example of further evidence of the unseen principles which are held to be important enough for men to live by.

Paths across the campus green show to the whole outside world where countless "corner-cutters" have trod, who forgot, in their haste, the principles of good taste, fair play, and appreciation of others' rights and privileges.

In these, and countless other little ways, we are prone to present, if only fleetingly, to the world at large, tangible pictures of the invisible spirits which motivate our daily lives. There are other spirits felt here; one can rarely pass the tablet in Anderson's front hall without catching a momentary glimpse of the greatness of the founder of the College. Bit by bit, we begin to feel the Christmas spirit sneaking up on us; evidenced first by the lone candle and wreath in the Bookstore window, then by the carols sung at prayer meeting, next by the library display board, again at Disc Club as the Christmas music of many tongues and nations was heard, and soon, the band will serenade the campus with other Christmas music.

These spirits are contagious; they are held to be the important things in this world; if you don't watch out, they will get a hold of you too.

Soph: You ought to take chloroform.

Frosh: Yeh? Who teaches it?"



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ONE MORE GLIMPSE

It's too good to leave! That swell football season! Just look at it: M.C. 32, Hiwassee 6; M.C. 47, Union 0; M.C. 16, Transylvania 6; M.C. 7, King 28; M.C. 20, E-H 14; M.C. 7, Carson-Newman 0; M.C. 13, E-T Teachers 0; M.C. 14, Tusculum 6; M.C. 33, W. Carolina Teachers 2.

THANKS!

We think it's about time a little credit is passed out. First, to Coach Honaker, whose untiring energy and effort made possible the successful season. Coach Davis is also to receive a lot of credit for his sincere work with the linemen. His congeniality and ability to make the boys work make him a valuable asset to our coaching staff. Then, to Scott Honaker, '40 co-captain and quarterback, goes a lot of thanks for his faithful work with the team. He gave his time and knowledge without reward in assisting in the coaching of our '41 squad. There are many more to whom thanks and appreciation is due: Vernon Lloyd and Mr. Smith, who had charge of the P.A. and radio work; Prof. Colbert, his band and twirlers; Bill Sweeney and his team of cheer leaders; and Ken Cooper and Don Hopkins, whose efforts made possible the colorful and much-improved football programs this year. There are many others—too many to be named, and their work is appreciated by all of us.

To the entire 1941 Scottie squad goes congratulations for their spirited and good work out on the playing field. Each one deserves much credit for his loyal participation and training.

Congrats go also to the new '42 grid pilots, Les Rock and Jack Kramer. Both Les and Jack are to be congratulated that they have won such distinctions after playing only two years of Maryville football. Captain Rock has played superb ball at his flank position and Co-captain Kramer has been a consistent threat to opposing ball-carriers at his tackle position. It would have been hard to elect more deserving or more capable leaders.

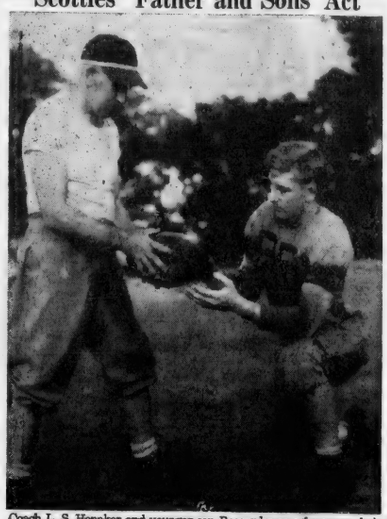
STEAMBOAT DAZE

We stole a look into the water carnival practice theother night and found a large group of energetic aquatic stars in the making. There was a lot of talk about some city slickers, a crap game, and somebody's nightgown, but we're sure there's going to be a little swimming on the side too. (You know—sidestroke!) Anyway, it's looking good!

the other night and found a large group of energetic AT HOME—we find the competition is really going to be tough in the fight for wrestling team berths; the weights are four deep in places!.... little Dave Smith, bright frosh basketballer, seems to be the fastest thing on wheels.... the losers in the ping-pong tournament are sorry that they "pinged" when they should have "ponged".... the anything-but-unprejudiced gallery may have been the reason for the Profs barely losing to the Athenian volleyballers—but it was a great game!

AND ABROAD—we find U-T decided they'd like to spend their Christmas at home this year.... the Duke Blue Devils boast of being the only bowl team with a clean slate! Three have been defeated twice and four have been defeated once. Izzy Wright wants to know if that Bowl bug the sports writers are talking about is any relation to the boll weevil. I quit!

Scotties' 'Father and Sons' Act



Coach L. S. Honaker and younger son Ross, who as a freshman, helped to make the '41 grid season the best in ten years.

"Our Lombe" in Twentieth Year Of Excellent Coaching At Maryville

Coach, Scott, And Ross Contribute Much To Athletic Dept.

Nineteen twenty-four was a great year in Maryville gridiron annals, for it was in that year that Coach L. S. Honaker came to take charge of the Scottie football destinies. Maryville was hardly a football power when the young coach left his job in Texas to become head Scottie mentor, but in a few short years Honaker was able to mold a team that reigned supreme in Tennessee college circles for a decade or more.

Soon after coming to Tennessee, Coach was instrumental in organizing the Smoky Mountain Conference, a league that Maryville dominated most of the time until its withdrawal last year. It was only two years after the advent of the Honaker regime that the Highlanders, led by a big linesman named Bob Thrower, swept to the championship of the new conference. Still another season, and Maryville came up with a team that was hailed as champion of all Tennessee college football. Led by such luminaries as J. D. Davis, Johnny Stone, and G. McCall, the teams of 1928,

(Cont. on Page 4)

Scott Honaker



Scott, '40 grad, who starred at the signal-calling post for four years and this year assisted in coaching the Highlanders.

Maryville Mermen, Mermaids Appear Tonight At 8:00

Tonight at 8:00 in the college pool another colorful aquatic show will be presented by Coach Fischbach's swimming team. The team will be ably assisted by a bevy of graceful Maryville mermaids. The water carnival is an annual affair and is one of the most delightful and enjoyable shows of the season. With "Steamboat Daze" as their theme, the cast portrays vividly and amusingly the lazy life on "Ole Man River." The exhibition will be accompanied by the dulcet strains of Phil Vance and his merry musicians featuring Peggy Lawson as the vocalist.

Tickets are being sold at the Bookstore and the Chatterbox. They will also be on sale at the door of the pool tonight. Price is 25 cents—which goes as a benefit to the swimming team for its season expenditures. The pool seats over 350; let's all come out and help the team by enjoying an evening of rhythmic swimming and frolic.

—V—

Cagers Open Season Wednesday Against Hiwassee

Under the critical eye of Coach Honaker, the basketball squad has been holding extensive practice sessions in the Alumni gym. Twenty boys are reporting regularly and new players are encouraged to come out immediately if they want to play basketball.

The inexperienced squad is facing two or three games next week and has been working hard on passing, team-play, and shooting. Menning, the only senior, is supported by only two juniors, Sweeney, and Jimmy Smith. Seven sophomores and ten freshmen make up the remainder of the young squad. Again, as in football, it seems that the underclassmen will carry the brunt of the hardwood attack.

The first pre-season game will find the Scots matched with a Jewish independent quintet from Knoxville on Tusday night of next week. The next night, Wednesday, December 10, the Hiwassee Tigers will form the opposition. There is a possibility of another game Saturday night. Although most of the schools in this section have a head start on our basketballers this season, these games should be a fair indication of the power and skill we may expect from the Scottie cagers after the holidays.

—V—

Tryouts For Grunt Team To Be Held Wednesday, Dec. 10

With the first match of the season drawing close, Coach Davis has been working his men hard to get them in shape for the coming meet. Only one casualty, the injury to Warren Culver's neck, has popped up to dim the chances of the Highlander grunt-and-groan squad.

'42 SCOTTIE GRID CAPTAINS





1942 grid co-captains—from left to right they are Jackson Carlisle Kramer and Walter Leslie Rock. We call 'em Jack and Les. Jack is a junior from Maryville who has been battering opposing lines from his tackle post for two seasons. Les, one of the fastest men on the team, has held down a spot at right end for two years. He hails from Blue Point, Illinois, and is also a junior. Both men were big cogs in Maryville's victory-minded grid machine during the past campaign.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

At last we can come out with the winners of the volleyball tournamen in the society league. The Athenians, running true to the dope bucket in topping the Ministers and the upsetting the apple cart in a victory over the Faculty, are by virtue of their twin victories the winners of the club-society division.

You will remember last week's column which said, "So we've a couple of post-season games in volleyball. If Athenian loses to the Ministers, the Faculty should have the league championship clinched; but if Athenian wins on Monday, Wednesday's game will be the deciding factor as to top honors. It'll be worth watching."

Well, briefly that was the picture at this time last week. And true to our word, it was well worth watching. Now let's look behind scenes and get a line on the inner workings of the champion Athenians.

The championship game went to Athenian by 16-14 and 15-3, but not until after some thrillers by both sides. As five o'clock rolled around and the opening whistle was about to blow, side line quarterbacks noticed that both Faculty and Athenian were missing star performers. For the Faculty it was Dr. Case who was forced to the bench with a painful back ailment. And for the underdog Greeks it was Captain Jim Faulkner who was occupied in the Alumni gym with Coach Honaker and the hardwood squad.

Then at the last minute Athenian Faulkner sprinted to the floor, took his place on the front line, and the play-off game got under motion. The Faculty took an early lead on outstanding net spiking by Pieper and Fischbach, assisted by Collins, Davis, Hovel, and Dollenmayer. The Men from Athens just couldn't get up steam and seemed in the dark clutches of despair and defeat.

All at once something struck the Athenians and they worked the count to 13-14, 14-14, and finally took the slim lead 15-14. Then on a super serve by Crawford and some excellent spiking on the front line, Athenian took match point and game 16-14.

From here on it was all Athenian. Sides changed and on the faces of the Brain Trusters could be seen the old do or die. It was just a zip, zip, and an occasional swish and the score stood Athenian 10, Faculty 1. The second game was a mere case of too much Crawford, Faulkner, Culver, Williamson, Van Cise, Watkins, and Wright. The final point gave game, match, and championship to the Athenians.

Same as last week the question is, how will the untested Dwarfs, winners of the independent league title, look in an interleague contest with the Blueblood Champs? O. Roosevelt Van Cise of Athenian seems to sum up popular opinion by his prediction that the Dwarfs will be stunted in the playoffs by 15-3 and 15-1. Be that as it may, it will be interesting to see what the Dwarfs can do to Van Cise's prophecy.

Probable starters in the Athenian-Dwarf championship playoffs on Wednesday are:

ATHENIAN	DWARFS
Faulkner	Rowan
Crawford	Pratt
Culver	Pieper
Van Cise	Foreman
Williamson	Justus
Watkins	Cooper
Wright	Rowley

—V—

Any boys who wish to serve as referees in the coming intramural basketball season, please contact either Curt Wright or Art Bushing. Each game refereed will add points as in football to his total.



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"Our Lombe . . ."

(Cont. from Page)

'27, and '28 were defeated only by U-T and the University of Kentucky.

But with the graduation of Davis and company in '29, Maryville's football fortunes began to go into eclipse. Coach Honaker, still hailed as one of the canniest football men in Tennessee, had to content himself—due to lack of material—with building lots of character and not much football team. Maryville never had a poor team, but the mediocre clubs of the late thirties were not able to win any titles. By 1940, the SMC ranks became so full of subsidsition and recruiting that Maryville decided to drop from league competition. The Scottie football fortunes were indeed at a low ebb.

But honesty is the best policy. A host of brawny freshman athletes, attracted by Maryville's high scholastic standing, low expenses, spiritual atmosphere, and snow-white athletic policy, descended on the Hill last fall. Coach Honaker managed to drag the boys away from their books long enough to teach them a little football, and he came through with the best earn in ten years—a team that beat every one of those naughty SMC schools except King. Yes indeed, honesty is its own reward, but a little good coaching helps, too!

Lombe Scott, Senior, is not the only contribution that the Honaker clan has made to Maryville football. Scott Honaker, Jr., was an all-Conference performer in the Highlander backfield from 1937-40, gaining the reputation of being one of the toughest little men in the league. Scott also had a hand in coaching the Renaissance team of 1941, generously giving his time all through the early part of the season. And there's certainly no one who knows the Honaker system better than the little ex-quarterback, who is reputed to have cut his teeth on a pair of shoulder pads.

Now there is still another Honaker wearing the Orange and Garnet—freshman Ross. Ross, who starred at Maryville High, was one of the stalwarts of the '41 team. Playing behind the brilliant Oliver Spears, Ross came through nobly in many tight spots where a fresh blocking back was needed. In addition to kicking many valuable points after touchdown, he scored two important touchdowns, and played a bang-up defensive game all year.

In his twenty-one years on the Hill, Coach Honaker has trained many fine athletes—Gene McMurray, Bob Thrower, J. D. Davis, John Stone, Joe Etheredge, the Baird brothers, Scott Honaker, and dozens of others just as good. Many of these men have won fame and fortune in the athletic world; all of them have made their marks as men.

In these twenty long years, many good gridders have smarted under Coach's scathing "HELLO . . You're no better than the first day you came out!" But not one of them has failed to realize in the end that behind that biting voice there's a real football coach and a real man—and what more could they say about anyone?

Musical Artists To Play for Alpha Sigma, Theta

There will be a joint meeting of the Alpha Sigma and the Theta Epsilon societies Saturday night, December 6, at 6:00. The meeting will be held in Bartlett auditorium in order to accomodate the expected crowd.

The meeting will be called to order by the presidents, Dudley Moore (Alpha Sigma) and Mary Felknor (Theta), at exactly 6:00.

The program, Alpha Sig's part at least, will be as follows: Solos will be played by Phil Vance, first on the clarinet then on the sax, Carl Miller on the bass viol and accordion, Charley Burgreen on the piano. As an added attraction, Helen Wilhoit will sing.

After the program, refreshments will be served by the Theta girls. As another special feature, Fred Shelfer will give the invocation.

—V—

Try-outs of Frosh Debate Class Held

On Monday afternoon from 1:00 to 5:20 the tryouts for the freshman debate team will be held in Mr. Pieper's classroom on the second floor of Thaw hall. The question for the debate tryouts is: Resolved, that every able-bodied, male citizen should have one year of full time military training before attaining the present draft age. There will be allowed a five minute constructive speech and a three minute rebuttal. The judges are Dr. Queener and Dr. Briggs.

—V—

Xmas Feature . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

nearer for the rest of us.

It is very easy to find, at this time of year, students bent over a desk that has one remaining candle flickering vaguely in the center. Anyone could plainly see that they are studying—bridge. It is really too soon to study for finals anyway. Eat, play bridge and be merry, for tomorrow—but we won't talk about that.

Gosh, we will soon be home again. Think of it—extra sleep, Christmas presents, no studies, paint the town red, Christmas Day dinner, gain 10 pounds. Gee!

But wake up. We're still in school, flat broke and still owe room-mate for the money you borrowed last week, and these darn time tables don't make sense nohow.

Joint Meetings of Societies Planned

The joint meeting of Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma will be held in Bartlett hall on Saturday at 6:00.

Robert Miller has charge of the program, which promises to be the outstanding one of the year. The feature of the evening will be Miss Helen Wilhoit who will entertain by singing and dancing. She has had experience singing on the radio and also with the popular orchestra of Guy Goodwin at the University of Tennessee. The rhythm will be supplied by the orchestra of Phil Vance.

There will be a short business meeting to elect officers for the next semester. Refreshments will be served.

—V—

G. E. Browns Attend Science Academy Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brown attended the Tennessee Academy of Science which met at the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, November 27 and 28.

In addition to the general sessions of the Academy, special sections on botany, mathematics, geology and geography, and chemistry were held.

German Club Plans Christmas Party

On Thursday, December 11, the German Club will hold its last meeting for this semester. The meeting will be a Christmas party in the YWCA rooms from 7:30 until 9:30.

The program will consist of German games, records and readings dealing with the Christmas season. Refreshments will be served. All members are invited and urged to attend.

—V—

FRENCH CLUB WILL HAVE MUSICALE

At the French Club meeting on Thursday, December 11, at 5:30 in the YW rooms, a buffet supper will be served. After the supper, there will be a musical program. The president, Betty Pettry, will preside. Among those participating in the program are James Manning, who will sing; Lucette deBarritt, who will play the piano; and Helen Rawlings and Robert Calvesbert who will play several violin duets. One of the main attractions will be group singing of Christmas carols in French. An election of officers for next semester will also be held.

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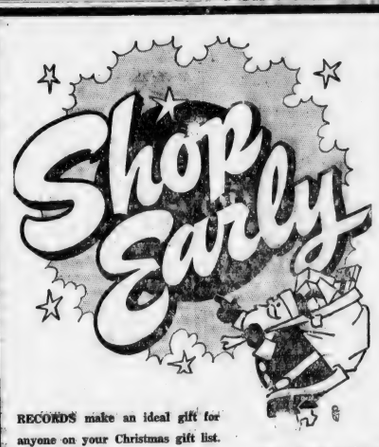
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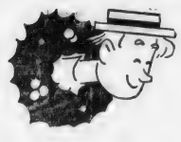
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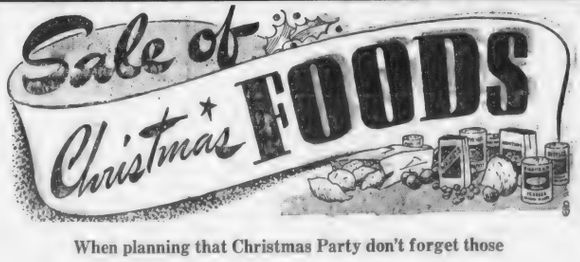
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VOLUME 27 MARYVILLE, TENN. DECEMBER 13, 1941 NUMBER 14

P. Martin Succeeds Wick As President of YMCA

Henry Wick Elected Secretary at Second Cabinet Meeting

SPECIAL ELECTION

New Officers Are Prominent In College Activities



As a result of two special elections held at YM cabinet meetings this past week, two new officers were elected to fill the vacancies created by the graduation of YM president Hilton Wick, and elevation of former secretary Percy Martin.

At the first of these cabinet meetings, held on Monday, December 8, ballots were cast for nominees for the office of president. When the ballots were counted officially, it was found that J. Percy Martin, then secretary of the organization, had been elected to the presidency. This, then, left another vacancy in the office of the secretary to be filled by another special election.

At the second special cabinet meeting, held Wednesday evening, ballots were again cast to select someone to fill the secretarial position so recently left vacant. Elected in this manner was Henry Wick, who had been serving for his second year as a YM cabinet member.

Martin has been manager of the wrestling team for three consecutive years, has served as secretary of the Ministerial Association last year, and secretary of the Y this year. He is a Bible and Religious Education major who hails from Holtwood, Pennsylvania.

Henry Wick has served on the YM cabinet during his junior year, and thus far in his senior year, is a varsity debater, president of the Athenian Literary society, and has served as secretary of that organization for one term in the past.

Second Semester Will Begin Wed. January 7

In accordance with the new schedule set up for this year, the second semester will open on Wednesday, January 7, which is the first day of school following the Christmas holidays.

Class attendance will be required from this first day and absences will be reported according to class rolls made up from the registration cards. The usual penalties will apply for absences on the first two days after a recess.

Artists' Series Date Changed

The date for the second of the Artist Series concerts on the campus has been changed from February the 23 to the 19th of January. This program is the violin concert of the young Russian musician, Anatole Kitain.

The concert was originally scheduled for February 16. The date was changed in order to avoid any conflict with the Grace Moore concert to be given at the University of Tennessee on February 17. The date then chosen, February 23, has been changed because of the Heifetz concert of the U-T series. The second Artist Series concert will be held on the evening of January 19.

Annual YM-YW Program Will Be Held in Pearsons

Music by Students And Reading by Dr. Hunter is Planned

Sunday evening at 7:00 in Pearsons hall the traditional Christmas program will be held. The entire dining hall will be lighted by candles and the light of the fireplace. There will be hosts and hostesses to direct the students to places in the new dining hall where the program will be held as in previous years.

The piano prelude will be played by Florence Barber. Trumpet selections will be played by Dean Stiles and William Hargraves before the program gets under way. As in past years the program will be built on the theme of Christmas. There will be carol singing for all. Jack Gilmore will sing "Jesu Bambino."

Violin music will also be presented as a part of this program. In keeping with the custom of past years, the main part of the program will be the selection of Christmas poetry read by Dr. Edwin R. Hunter.

The program has been planned by the YMCA and YWCA.

U. S. WILL TRIUMPH...

AN EDITORIAL

By BEN LYNT

We are at war. There is no longer any doubt in the minds of any of us as to the national situation. For the first time in our history, our nation has been attacked by an aggressor. Many of us have felt it coming for months; that it should have struck at this season of final exams will not soon be forgotten.

The very existence of American democracy and the preservation of our honorable foreign policy have been challenged by the recent infamous acts of the Japanese Empire. This war will be a fight to the finish with no quarter asked, and none given, for, somehow, Japanese pagan materialism and American Christian idealism just cannot be reconciled.

The nature of the attack on Pearl Harbor, and the six successive attacks on other out-posts of America and American democracy, reveal in shockingly clear terms that our fundamental belief in the basic honesty of men and nations had been betrayed, in a most unprecedented, unwarranted, and obviously premeditated manner.

Today, we find ourselves faced with a two-ocean war, and equipped with but a one-ocean navy. Labor, capital, and industry are buckling down and going ahead, full-speed, on a seven day work week schedule. Draftees and men in the service begin to feel, increasingly, their place of importance in the present crisis. The whole nation must be conscripted.

This Christmas will find the last existing democracy on the face of the earth engaged, not in thoughts of peace and good-will, but in grimly building an invincible war machine. Building of such a machine calls for men.

America needs men—men possessed of the courage to defend to the last ditch, if necessary, the ideals for which these United States have stood since their inception so many years ago in the minds of men who loved freedom of thought, freedom of action, and the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Men are needed who have the moral fibre to remain at their battle stations, whether these be at home or abroad, until the "all-clear" signal be given. Men are needed who can maintain calm and poise, when all other heads around them are white-hot with passion, and by so doing administer effectively to the greatest needs of this nation at this darkest of hours. Men are needed who neither quail nor despair because at present they must strain at darkness if they would see the future, but who press on, clinging tenaciously to their fondest hopes.

What can we, who are mere students at Maryville, far removed from the realism of war, do to aid our nation most? For one thing, we can remember that we have been trained to finish a job once begun . . that, if the world were to end tomorrow, or next week, our immediate task would be to clean up our desks. We have long been studying to show ourselves approved; here is our opportunity to demonstrate conclusively that the youth of America is not soft, can be depended upon, and is capable of clear constructive thought even in times of direst stress. Final exams, and daily living must and will proceed as scheduled.

Our nation is engaged in a war to protect her foreign policy, to evidence her belief in the integrity and sanctity of treaties, and to avenge an infamous wrong done her.

We know in what we believe, and we shall triumph with righteous might, in absolute victory over the combined forces of the Axis Powers. We are not having any, today, thank you, of that particular brand of New World Order which they peddle, the wills of Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito notwithstanding.

All other things being equal, endurance will be the deciding factor in this war, as in all wars. We believe that the American way of life is better able to foster and produce men of endurance than any other. When we consider embracing any new Order, we will, as always, buy American.

Annual Singing of Messiah by College To Be Given Sunday in Voorhees Chapel



From left to right—Dean Stiles, Louise Marshall, Ruth Cartcart, Doris Smith, and Carl Miller, who are to be the student soloists in the "Messiah."

Will Be Broadcast For One Whole Hour By Local Station

SOLOISTS NAMED

Cornelius Returns To Sing Tenor Solo In Handel Classic

On December 14 the annual college presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be given in Voorhees chapel. The soloists for this concert have been chosen, and everything is in readiness for the first note tomorrow at 3:00. One hour of the three hour program will be broadcast over WROL. The college radio station will put the chorus on the air at 3:00 and the program will be picked out. It is possible, however that the program will be a full hour and a half long.

There will be a five minute intermission during which some member of the faculty will give a short history of the part that the "Messiah" has played annually at Maryville just preceding the Christmas holidays.

The six soloists this year include Sam Cornelius, Doris Smith, Louise Marshall, Ruth Cathcart, Carl Miller, and Dean Stiles. Sammy graduated from Maryville last year and since then he has been teaching. He was an English major from Pittsburgh, Pa. He was a member of the choir for four years, a member of the ban, orchestra, and glee club. He was elected to Writers' Workshop, Theta Alpha Phi, and the YM Cabinet. He was the tenor soloist last year in the "Messiah."

Doris Smith will sing the alto solos this year; Doris has been a member of the choir for four years. She is the president of Bainonian, a member of the YWCA Cabinet. Dodie, a sociology major from Cincinnati, Ohio, was also elected to Who's Who this year.

Louise Marshall, a music major from Knoxville, will sing some of the soprano solos. Louise has been a member of the choir for four years and was one of the soloists last year. Ruth Cathcart, a music major form Maryville, will sing some soprano solos. Ruth has been a member of the choir for three years.

Carl Miller, a sophomore music major from Charleston, W. Va., will be one of the bass soloists. He has been a member of the choir for two years. Dean Stiles, a senior music major from Beverly, Mass., will also be a bass soloist. Dean is the president of the band and has sung in the choir for four years.

The program is as follows:

RECITATIVE (Tenor) Comfort ye my people.

AIR (Tenor) —Every valley shall be exalted.

CHORUS—And the glory of the Lord.

RECITATIVE (Bass)—Thus saith the Lord.

AIR (Bass)—But who may abide the day of His coming.

RECITATIVE (Alto)—Behold, a virgin shall conceive.

AIR (Alto) and CHORUS —

(Cont. on Page 4)

IRC Plans Work For Next Semester

Following the last meeting of the semester on Monday night for the Current Events Class, the International Relations Club which has sponsored the class held a short business meeting.

It was decided to continue the class during the coming semester and to make certain adjustments in the program of the class which have grown out of the first semester's experience. Forming basic committee organizations centered around certain phases of international happenings was considered in order to make the class activities more intensive. Certain other organizational features of the class were discussed. Malcolm Thompson presented a revised constitution for the club which was approved by the group.

The class will meet next semester as it has this on each Monday night at 7:00; however, the place of meeting may be changed from the Y rooms. The attendance so far has averaged around sixty persons. This has been satisfactory; nevertheless with the added experience and the increased activities of the class, the present goal IRC hopes to attain for its class which is an average of 100 persons should be reached next semester. Certainly, this is a time when such an organization should be of special interest and importance.

EXAMS SCHEDULE

The examination schedule for this semester began today at noon and will close Thursday, December 18 at noon. Classes were held as usual this morning. The schedule is as follows:

Sat.—2:00—E, F, x classes
Mon.—8:30—a
11:00—A
3:00—b
Tues.—8:30—bx, B
11:00—c
3:00—cx, C
Wed.—8:30—d
11:00—dx, D
3:00—e
Thur.—8:30—f

French Club Announces New Officers For '42

The French club met Thursday night in the YW rooms. After a buffet supper, a musical program was given, after which officers for the new semester were elected. The officers are as follows: president, Margaret Ash; vice-president, Robert Calvesbert; secretary, Frances Sisk; treasurer, Helen Rawlings; and program chairmen, Betty Jean Miller and James Manning.

Two new members, Jane Trotter and Winifred Hart, were received into the club, and Miss Phyllis Dexter was accepted as an honorary member.

Maryville College Seal, Moonshining, And Where's Brownie? Belong to Hill

★——★

Maryville is an old college. Now, she's not downright ancient, but she is old enough to have accumulated a cloak of traditions. Some of these traditions are old and some are quite new; some we are proud of and others we allow to exist, being harmless and pleasant. It's an old Maryville custom—

Perhaps the finest of all Maryville traditions is the "Messiah." It was in 1933 that this tradition had its birth. When the "Messiah" was given in 1933 there were 100 voices. Since that time the chorus has increased in numbers and the tradition has increased in popularity with each passing year.

Ever since the chapel was erected in 1906 it has been the custom of all upperclassmen to sell chapel seats to poor, innocent freshmen. Another Maryville custom along this same line is the one where the little freshman is taken out to see the college seal in the bottom of he pool near Science hall. This pool was the gift of the senior prep school class of 1922. It was probably in the fall of 1922 that the first little freshman took an unexpected swim with the little fishes in that pool.

"Where's Brownie?" This is a question which has been asked so often by class after class of Maryville students that it has become a traditional question. This custom originated with the addition of Mr. Ernest C. Brown to the college staff in 1912. The traditional answer to this traditional question is, "I don't know now. But he was here just a few minutes ago."

At Maryville it is the custom to "moonshine." Other colleges may "pitch woo", "bush-wack", "cuddle-bunny", or just plain old "date." But at Maryville it's the moonshine what gets 'em. No one knows just when or where the expression had its beginning, but it was in vogue in the days of our parents. The traditional place to moonshine then was 'neath the cedars, but this generation is not so particular and express no preference as to the type of tree.

Many years have passed since the day when it was the custom to walk up hill to get to Thaw or Pearsons from Science hall, since it was the custom to allow cows to graze on the campus during the summer months. Yet as always we have our traditions and customs. And it takes all kinds.

Ken Duncan, '40 Grad, Gets Honors

Greek Major Awarded Prizes in Scholarship

Kenneth Duncan, one of last year's graduates, who is now enrolled at the Western Theological Seminary at Pittsburgh, has won several distinctive honors at that school.

Kenneth won the Greek prize of fifty dollars offered for competition to members of the incoming class; and also the entrance prize, which is a very difficult prize to win. For this entrance prize a student chooses out of a group of subjects three, and he is examined on these. Since this prize was established over 20 years ago, it has only been won about a half-dozen times.

Maryville Grad In Naval Reserve

News was received by Professor Verton M. Queener that the war has necessitated a change in the program of another of Maryville's graduates. George Webster, class of '41, who has been attending Union Seminary in Richmond this fall, has passed his physical exams and sent in recommendations for V-7 training in the Naval Reserve. He will probably enter training in January for a four month's course, at the end of which he will be an ensign.

Following the war Webster plans to finish his seminary course preparatory to entering the active ministry.

Student! Walk—Do Not Run to Nearest Exit . . . For Home

★——★

Well, Christmas is coming, but so is something more stupendous, collosal, bigger and better—exam week. At the present time, all those who are getting ready to go home are packing with one hand and reading how to perform experiment No. 16 out of the manual with the other. Of course, those who are depending on faith and a good night's sleep to pull them through will have a perfectly packed bag with all the necessary things in it. There are others, better known as DAR's, and I don't mean Daughters of the American Revolution, who have packed already and are now studying diligently for the exams. All these will arrive home safe and sound and dressed for the occasion, but—and here's where the fun begins—there will be others who will be spending their time—night and day— studying, cramming, and in general trying to make up for the defects of nature in one night. These poor creatures—who are to be more pitied than censored—will work and work to find that all the cramming made them so sleepy, worn out, and weary that they can barely read the question, much less answer it.

After the exams are over, they will catch a train, bus, kiddy-car, or whatever they are going to use, and go home. They will find on arriving there that instead of packing a pair of socks they have packed only one sock; instead of packing their evening gown, they have packed the dust rag. I need go on no more. Each and everyone of you, (dear readers!) are familiar with what I mean.

After getting over this, the entire vacation will be spoiled by a lecture. Such a lecture has never been heard before. In fact a lecture to end all lectures. Will it be on the late hours you keep? On your general conduct? No! That's right, it will be on your grades. Your parents will inquire—not sarcastically, of course—"How did you ever manage to make such good grades?" and you, poor persecuted thing, will reply, "I'll do better next time." After twenty blisterful—and I don't mean blissful—days you will come back to Maryville, where they may call you down loudly for everything else but never too harshly of your grades.

With these cheerful thoughts, dear reader, I leave you with this motto: "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and bigger and better report cards next year."

Bainonian Has Election

The Bainonian society will have a business meeting at 6:15 Saturday evening in the Bainonian rooms.

The president, Doris Smith, requests that all members be present, for the purpose of electing officers for next semester.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, Dec. 13, 1941

Old Spice

By JEAN BARNES

If it only comes c period and you've got to get Bible, German, and chemistry all in that period, just what do you do about English? Stupendous, what? And we wonder what the candlepower is after lights out these testing days. Helen Pratt, we think, holds the record on the so little time and so much to do racket, five term papers due the next day and only three even contacted.

Quiet evening, keen air, dark shadows, twinkling lights, brilliant cold stars, and then the Christmas carols. It's hard to say just why, but if you stop and think and listen a while, it sort of eases things a bit. It makes you feel kinda good to know that there'll always be quiet, be shadows, be Christ in the world somewhere, sometime, that life isn't ended by proclamation, that prayer and hope and opportunity will be forever.

Anyway.

It looked like keeping the home fires burning or something Monday when we peered through the smoke screen at the row of bonfires when Brownie and his crew burned the leaves on the road in front of the Chatterbox. We had vain dreams of a weinie roast and hay rides instead of dinner, but they sort of went up in smoke.

Puns are putrid things, but they're universal. To-wit—this bomby spring weather and oh yes, the trench is the national habitat of man today.

Hm! Paul Jamarik has decided it would have been a good idea for him to have been married some time ago; so he's gone in for large scale proposals. But that "A-1 in my heart" song doesn't sing true—don't think he's been accepted yet; he still looks too happy.

Maybe we might just as well give up the resistence and learn the national anthem. After all this time.

It was heaps of fun, if you'll pardon our saying so. Guess the Heaps-es unconsciously ordered a moving company to take over. Anyhow when they got home, there was their furniture and stuff nicely established in the showers, clothes carefully hung up, bed placed in proper position, and even the goldfish swimming jovially around in the new bowl. Homey? Sure. Oh well, Elwell and Crews are having the open door policy too. Their door went sailing out the window; so that clinched the matter. Hospitable walk right in's the wo'd.

Just for fun: ask Ronnie Hansel what to do if you get a mistletoe corsage (she's got some sense); press the first button and see what happens; try tramping around as jauntily as Cherie Curtis in boots, or watch Grace Betts' and Betty Rinkle's puddle-plungers some rainy day; picture Ross and Scot Honaker on opposing teams; remember Gus Canike's intermission act at the Hiwassee game, a one man team technique that simple bowls HIM over.

We think it looked cute, like the flag booth at the fair or something, having the lobby decorated with aprons. The grimy, much behandled aprons as it were. Warren Culver tried his best to buy six, musit know some Dionnes or therefore, but the problem was too great. At any rate, the luncheon-sale seemed to fulfill that which it was planned to fulfill.

Margaret Ash made an efficient Christmas angel at the orphans' party last Saturday. And Bobbie Burns, J. D., and the rest of the kids gave their college sisters an adorably hectic time. We know there's at least one future drum champion in the crowd.

We rather like Dottie Barber's suggestion for teacher to pupil who talks too softly, "Write out an interpretation of the mumbles, and hand it in next period."

As a matter of fact, statistics show there's one out of every hundred—with a bad foot. John Guinter, Bill Hargrave, and Marian Smith were cunning on the hobble-ahoy. But the run on crutches is terrific. And Helen Cone, Lenore Wise, Mack Wilson, Bob Solomon, and Bill Sweeney and goodness knows who else, were all reported as limping the long last lap lately.

Did you know there is an illustrious CCC the Second on the campus? Its members are the first floor of Memorial; and its chief service to mankind consists in having a party at various intervals. To live up to its name, cheese and crackers form the basis of the festivities, but other things may follow this ritual. Noble, no?

Oh yes, and Marion Avakian, gentle soul, was one of those over cautioned and warned individauls who, in the interest of social science, purely voluntarily went to the insane asylum last week. At the clinic she became rather overwhelmed at the less orientated persons presented for observation and reached back in fear to hold Kay Liddell's hand. She apparently clutched it tightly and braced herself for the show. But imagine my embarrassment! She was at least rather nonplused to by chance turn around soon and find herself passionately clutching the hand of an amused professor. And observed by audience aplenty.

Before we leave the asylum we can't forget either the charming inmate who looked at the visitors, immediately spotted handsome Georgie Howard to the exclusion of all the rest of the crowd, and said, "Oh, I know him." But then she was fickle too. Asked if she didn't know any of the young ladies present, she pointed enthusiastically to Ed Wiezalis.

Some manners them! Which reminds us, a certain senior by the name of, well anyway is going to give her treasured, loving-hands-worn Ethics book, "Problems of Conduct," to her "boyfriend" for Christmas. And that is real devotion.

Hm! Sorry you mentioned that word Christmas; we're good for ten more pages now. But try 'n find 'em; we can't. To put it mildly, Merry Christmas! And we really hope to see you all next year.

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

So much has happened so rapidly in the past week that one hardly knows what to think of the entire situation. In only a short period of time the whole world has become increasingly distorted. It might be well to consider the major steps that have taken place and in order to discover their significance in respect to us, as Maryville College students.

As we all know, the ball started rolling last Sunday morning when the radio carried the first shattering news-flash to the effect that Pearl Harbor had been attacked by the Japanese. Newspaper editors, columnists, and magazine articles had been claiming for over a month that war with Japan was unavoidable. Despite their predictions the actual attack was a surprise to most Americans. Somehow everyone seems to be of the opinion that either the United States or Japan would back down. However, when we look back and consider the rigid terms suggested by Secretary of State Hull to the Japanese minister Kurusu, which included: 1) withdrawal of all Japanese troops and naval forces from China and Indo-China. 2) Recognition by Japan of Chiang Kaishek's Chinese National Government. 3) Abandonment by Japan and the U.S. of all extra-territorial rights in China. 4) A new trade agreement between Japan and the U.S. 5) Removal of all restrictions on U.S. funds in Japan and on all Japanese funds in the U.S. 6) An agreement to stabilize the yen with the dollar. 7) An invitation to Japan to change sides, join the U.S. and Britain in a non-aggressive settlement; we realize how impossible any backing down by either side could have been.

The attack on Pearl Harbor was followed by a series of attacks on various points all day Sunday. Strategic points attacked included: Malaya, Hong Kong, Guam, the Philippines, Wake Island, and Midway Island.

The next act in the drama was the President's address to Congress; wherein he briefly, in his usual eloquent style, enumerating the acts of war, asked Congress to declare war on Japan. The Senate responded almost immediately by passing the declaration by a vote of 82 to 0. In the House the set-up was but slightly different. The distinctive details include the fact that several well-known isolationists spoke in favor of the bill, then, after some discussion, it was passed by a 388-1 majority. The lone dissenting vote was cast by Miss Jeannette Rankin of Montana, who has been remembered as one of the six who voted against the declaration of war against Germany in 1917.

Then came reports concerning the progress of both the Japanese and the Americans, many of them conflicting. However, one thing seemed certain, the United States had been caught unaware and the struggle was to be no push-over. Here is a lineup of naval equipment according to one estimate:

UNITED STATES	JAPAN
Battleships 17	12
Carriers 7	8
Cruisers 37	46
Destroyers 172	125
Submarines 113	71

The totals of 346 to 262 gives the United States a slight majority but when we realize that already the United States has lost in this war, more naval equipment than she lost in the entire World War I, the situation does not look very promising.

On Thursday history was in the making again when both Italy and Germany declared a state of war to exist between the U.S. and the Axis powers. One of the reasons given for the declaration was the Tri-Partie treaty between Japan, Germany, and Italy to the effect that in event of attack on any one of the three they would all declare war on the offender. This appears to be something new in German strategy—keeping treaties.

Again Congress responded to the President's request that war be declared on Germany and Italy. This time with no opposing votes. The declaration of war lined up all the world powers for the execution of World War II with the exception of Russia, who at the present writing, although she is at war with Germany and Italy, has not alligned her against Japan.

In San Francisco, New York and elsewhere blackouts are being held, air raids were reported on the West Coast (these reports were later denied). A thousand soldiers are occupying the immediate vicinity of Maryville; yet somehow we feel only remotely connected with the actuality of the thing—a nightmare that someone else had. It is difficult for us to realize that this is not just another Orson Welles act but the real thing. Regardless of our present state of mental isolation we must prepare for that time when the reality of the affair is driven home. Mentally, we should be prepared to accept sanely, and with as much perspective possible the situation with which we will be inevitably confronted, how ever horrible it may or may not be.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Tummy Straightened



Five-day-old William Thomas Johnston sleeps peacefully in St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia, recuperating from an operation. The infant was born with an upside down stomach, but surgeons turned it right side up and the little lad is now well on his way to recovery.

Officers Selected By Ministerials At Recent Meeting

On Thursday, Decmeber 11, the Ministerial Association held an election of officers. The new officers are Frank Cross, president; James Garvin, first vice-president; Hugh Leishman, second vice-president; James Overton, secretary-treasurer; and Allan Moore, custodian.

Frank Cross is a senior majoring in philosophy, from Birmingham, Ala. He is an active member of the swimming team.

James Garvin is a junior from Maryland, Hugh Leishman a senior and sociology major, is from Delaware; James Overton is a junior transfer from Tennessee; and Allan Moore, the ex-president, is a biology major from Baltimore, Maryland.

Greetings
EVERYONE!

Thanks for all the times you've given us a chance to help you. We're happiest when we know we can be of some service to you. Enjoy yourselves, and have a Merry Christmas!



Dixon Barber Shop

Campus Repairs To Be Limited During Holidays

Improvements on the campus during the holidays will be limited this year because of the shortage of materials and labor and the rise in prices. Maintenance Director L. A. Black announced this week that it is not definite that all the needed improvements can be made.

The milking shed on the College Farm will be completed with the installation of plumbing fixtures, mangers, stanchions and a concrete floor.

Another major improvement will be the remodeling of a suite of offices on the first floor of Anderson hall. These rooms are directly opposite the Student-Help offices and are being used by that department. Formerly they were occupied by Dean of Curriculum Edwin R. Hunter and Public Relations Secretary James R. Smith. The recent changes in offices has vacated these rooms which will be used for typing and mimeographing. The improvements there will consist of repairs and painting. One of the partitions has already been removed, and a new store room created.

Other improvements will be made as labor and funds will permit.

Dr. Lloyd, Smith Go To Ohio Meet

The annual meetings of the Association of American Colleges, the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges, the Council of Church Boards of Education, the Presbyterian College Union, and other denominational college associations will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, during the week of January 5 to 9. These meetings were held last year in Pasadena, Calif.

It is the present plan for President Lloyd and Public Relations Secretary Smith to attend these meetings. It is expected that there will be a special meeting of Maryville College alumni in the Cleveland area held while the officers of the college are there that week.

The Association of American Colleges has a membership of approximately 500 institutions, the National Conference of Church Related Colleges has a membership of 400 institutions, and the Council of Church Boards of Education is made up of the church boards of education of the principal Protestant denominations, and the Presbyterian College Union is composed of the 50 colleges in America which are related to the church with which Maryville is connected.

CAPITOL THEATRE

MON.-TUES., DEC. 15-16
"Skylark"
Claudette Colbert—Ray Milland

WEDNESDAY Only, Dec. 17
GUY KIBBEE in
"Scattergood Pulls the Strings"

THURS.-FRI., DEC. 18-19
Bing CROSBY—Mary MARTIN and ROCHESTER in
"Birth of The Blues"

Students Present "Bird's Christmas Carol" in Chapel

Two Plays Will Be Given Tonight By 'Experimental' Cast

On December 11 on the stage of Voorhees chapel the first Christmas program of the year was presented. The program consisted of two parts, the first of which was a brief organ recital by Miss Davies. She played a Christmas Pastorale by Bach-Hanlein, "Where Wild Judea Stretches" by R. S. Stoughton, "March of the Magi Kings" by Th. DuBois, and "Noel Polonaise" by Guilmant. The second part of the program was a presentation of Kate Douglas Wiggins' "The Bird's Christmas Carol." Mrs. Nita Eckles West was the reader, and the cast was composed of Ruth Sutherlin, June Morley, John Hellums, Troye Moore, Helen Airheart, Betty Clevenger, George Tibbetts, Betty Winter, Ellen Pascoe, Rachel Smith, David Ramsey, and Betty Jean Kennedy. Virginia Berg served as stage manager.

This evening in Bartlett auditorium at 7:00 the Experimental Theater is presenting two plays. "The Beau of Bath" by Constance D'Arcy MacKaye, with the cast consisting of Paul Moellman, Neil Proffitt, and Meredith Preston will open the evening's entertainment. The second play, "A Long Christmas Dinner" by Thornton Wilder, will be made up of a cast of newcomers. Whereas ordinarily the actors of the Experimental Theater are students who study interpretation privately, the rule is reversed for this experiment, and the cast is composed exclusively of students who have not studied interpretation privately. The cast is made up of Phyllis Henry, Dick Watkins, Dorothy Lehman, Edgar Potts, Betty Haines, Anne Jones, Ellen Pascoe, Bob Hunter, Dick Boyd, Ernestine Ulmer, Betty Dyer, Mary Dawn Noblit, Katherine Garvin, and Victor Addleston.

The announcer for the evening will be Georgia Lu Meadows, who has been assisting in the direction. The lighting is in charge of Darrell Parnell III. Model stages constructed by members of the play production class will be on exhibit following the program.

Ushers and hostesses for the evening are Dorothy Harned, Alice Jones, Helen Airheart, Betty Clevenger, Elizabeth Glover, John Hellums, Betty Jean Kennedy, Roberta Lochausen, Rosemary McCartney, June Morley, Nancy Russell, Ruth Sutherlin, and Mary Wintermute.

Exchange

By ROBERT FRANCIS

Photographer: "Watch and see the dickey-bird."

Child: "Just pay attention to your exposure so that you don't ruin the the plate."

—Hyphen

"Sir, I want your daughter for my wife."

"And I, sir, am not willing to trade."

—Yellow Jacket

My wife is a human dynamo—everything on her is charged.

—Hyphen

Ellis Island:
"Next!"
"Who, me?"
"Born?"
"Yes."
"Where?"
"Russia."
"What part?"
"All of me."
"Where did your forefathers come from?"
"I only have one father."
"Where's Washington?"
"He's dead."
"I mean the capital of the United States."
"It's all loaned to the Allies."
"Do you promise to support the constitution?"
"I can't. I got a wife and six kids."

—Hyde Park Weekly

I think I shall never see
A column like an acorn tree;
For, although both from nut are born
The tree has leaves, the column corn.

—The Acquin

Definitions:

Face down—The eventual position of a heavyweight contender.

Private—that which I probably will be instead of having on my door.

Ides—something that won't worl unless you do.

Shot—that which, if I had more than one, I'm half.

Samaritan—the guy who stole my neighbors saxophone.

—The Teacola

The three Chinese sisters who aren't married:
Tu-Yung-Tu
Tu-Dumb-Tu
No-Yen-Tu

—Hyphen

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Badgett Store Co.

SPORT ECHOS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

It is evident that recent developments will have a definite if not disastrous effect upon the sports world. Every college and university will be hit; there is not a school too small to feel the effect of the present emergency. It is too early to tell how many Maryville athletes will be taken. But it is certainly not foolishness when we say that all of those attributes which the Scottie athlete has had drilled into him—sportsmanship, aggressiveness, perseverance, and that give-and-take ability—can help him to a great extent in his duties as a worthy defender of his country.

"BASKET-BULL"

As the cage season opened this week we looked with some apprehension upon the twenty "young fellers" who have been active in the daily work-outs. It is dangerously early to venture a regular starting line-up, but from the two nights of action and daily scrimmages, there are eight or ten boys who appear to us to be logical starters. Bill Sweeney is due to have his best season, and looks good despite the ailing ankle. Stan Menning's experience and height add up to make him a valuable member of the team. Ray Lillard seems to have his usual "eye" and dexterity for early season. Jimmy Smith, the transfer junior from Pikeville, has been showing speed and skill in his ball-handling, as has little Davey Smith, diminutive frosh. Little Davey seems to be the only one who can even imitate the unforgettable style of B.B. and company. For reserves, sophomores Roseborough and Graham, and freshmen Solomon, Rock, and Burris seem to look pretty good.

COACH DAVIS' PROTEGES

About 25 boys are battling it out for positions on the Scottie wrestling team. There is no doubt that the Scottie grunt team will severely miss the services of last year's great veterans Evaul, Everett, Hahn, and Henschen. But several boys have shown plenty of skill already in the attempt to fill the shoes of the '40 stars. At the Wednesday tryouts, Blondie Patterson looked good in shading Harry Graham in the 129 lb. division. Al Murrian showed plenty of speed and strength at the same weight. Ross exhibited his usual aggressiveness and freshmen Losher and Black strengthen the 135 lb. class. Anderson and Wiley, a frosh roommate combination, are pushing Mack Wilson for his 175 lb. class as big "Punjab" Chambers is forcing Andy Richards in the heavyweight class. If all of these boys improve with the season, we can be assured of plenty of action in the coming wrestling season.

SPLASH!

"Steamboat Daze" netted the swimming team around forty dollars for their approaching season. It was a good show and "Babyface" Swartzback portrayed his part to perfection. Inter-squad tryouts were held Thursday and Friday for the swimming team. The splashers are all in fair shape now; if those Christmas holidays don't tempt them too much, they'll be ready to go for the first meet on the 27th of January at Tusculum.

ODDS AND ENDS

....The basketball players are jealous of Gus. It's been reported that Gus got more acclaim during his intermission performance than they received during the entire Scot-Tiger tussle.....The Tuesday night game with the J.C.C. independent team wasn't so soft either! Quipped one wit when a Friedman-Jeweler-clad player sent a Scottie sprawling, "I guess you can charge at Max Friedman's".....It'd be nice if our team could roll up the score as fast as scorekeeper Bayliss did against Hiwassee....From the looks of the wrestling squad, we won't have to worry about our linemen taking care of themselves in next year's football season....With so much trading going on around the ball camps, we're sorry we can't trade a dozen or two basketballers to get the Baird brothers et al back.

Scots Outpoint Tigers–in Fouls–To Drop Close Contest in Second Overtime

Freshmen Show up Well But Entire Team Displays Ragged Ball as Hiwassee Finally Rallies to Win By Close 42-41 Score

For the first time in twenty years of basketball rivalry between the two schools, Hiwassee defeated the Scottie cagemen 42-41 Wednesday night in the Alumni gymnasium. The game went two overtime periods before a decision was reached, and was one of the roughest contests ever seen by local fans. At the end of the regular playing time, the score was knotted 31-31, and each quintet bagged four points in the first extra period. Maryville managed to lead the Tigers throughout most of the last overtime period, but a last minute basket by Kilbourne spelled defeat for the Honakermen.

Both teams had difficulty in finding the hoop during the first half, and the period ended with the Tigers in possession of a 13-12 lead. Dave Smith paced Maryville's floor game during the first half, but Referee McClain called the fourth foul on him early in the second period. Smith's loss was felt by the Scotties, though he was replaced by Allan Rock, who came up with several good plays.

Sparked by the ball handling of Kilbourne and the consistent shooting of Sowder, Hiwassee managed to build up a 31-26 lead with only five minutes left to play in the game. At this point the Honakermen began a thrilling rally that accounted for the five points necessary to tie the score. Jimmy Smith started it off with a field goal, and Menning followed with a nicely placed shot from the foul line. Burris' free toss knotted the count, and the game ended as Huff missed an attempted crip.

Burris started off the scoring in the overtime period, but Kilbourne quickly netted two points to make the score 33-33. Capt. Stan Menning sunk another field goal to give Maryville a 35-33 lead, and the game was apparently on ice for the Highlanders. But Sowder, Hiwassee's brilliant forward, again tied the score with only five seconds of the extra period to play.

As the second overtime period opened, Aggie Miller went in for Ross Honaker. Kilbourne sunk a free throw, but Burris made another field goal to keep his mates in front by one point. Roseborough made two more points, but the irrepressible Sowder swished his 9th field goal through the hoop to cut Maryville's lead to 39-38. Huff was awarded two free throws upon being fouled by Roseborough, and made both of the tries good to put his team in the lead of the see-saw contest. Solomon's basket made the score 41-40 for the Scots, but the Tigers came from behind for the "umpteenth" and last time when Kilbourne sunk a beautiful bank shot.

Capt. Menning played one of the best games of his career for the losers, scoring 19 points and coming through with a brilliant floor game. Burris, with 7 points, was Maryville's second high scorer.

The outstanding player on the floor was Hiwassee's flashy forward —G. Sowder. Sowder scored 22 of his team's 42 points, and was largely responsible for the dogged persistence with which the Tigers forged from behind time after time.

Ray Lillard, star forward of the Honakermen, was not in uniform and his absence was greatly felt by the Scots. However, several new stars were uncovered in this first intercollegiate game of the season —Dave Smith, Bob Solomon, and Jimmy Burris. Little Dave, hailed by many as another Baby Baird, was the smoothest ball handler on the floor before he was ejected by the referee. Notable also was the improvement of Doug Roseborough and Bill Sweeney, returning squadmen.

Maryville's next basketball game is at 8 p.m. tonight, when a strong independent team from Knoxville will appear on the floor of Alumni gym. After this game, the team will disband for the Christmas holidays.

Box score:

M-C (41)	FG	FT	PF	TP
J. Smith	1	0	0	2
Sweeney	0	1	1	1
Meineke	0	0	2	0
Graham	0	0	2	0
Miller	0	1	3	1
Roseborough	2	0	3	4
Solomon	1	0	1	2
Menning	9	1	2	19
D. Smith	2	1	4	5
Burris	3	1	1	7
Rock	0	0	0	0
Honaker	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	5	19	41
HIWASSEE (42)				
Hickman	0	0	0	0
Sowder	9	4	1	22
Kilbourne	4	2	3	10
Huff	1	4	1	6
Sprinkle	0	2	2	2
Russell	1	0	3	2
Totals	15	12	10	42

Referee: McClain

Knox Y Cancels Wrestling Meet

Scottie Cagers Meet Fast Independent Team Tonight at 8:00

Because two of the Knoxville Y wrestlers have been called to active military duty and because Coach Maher of the Y team will not be available, the wrestling match between the Knoxville club and Maryville College has been cancelled. In place of the scheduled bouts there will be a basketball game between the strong J. Allen Smith Co. quintet of Knoxville and the Scotties of M.C.

Coach Davis had held time trials and selected the men who were to take part in the match against the Y tonight. Pat Patterson, 128 pounder, was the only freshman to survive the tryouts that were held on Wednesday in the gym. Others to have wrestled are McCord, 121; Justus, 135; Ross, 145; Ballinger, 155; Suitor, 165; Wilson, 175; Richards, 200. The team has been coming along well in spite of the loss-

Scottie Hoopsters Open Cage Season With Easy Win

By coasting to a victory over the Jewish Community Center team of Knoxville last Wednesday night in Alumni gym, the Scottie hoopsters blew the lid off the new basketball season. It was a slowly-played game, the outcome of which was in little doubt after Bill Sweeney's score in the second minute of play started the fireworks. Ray Lillard followed with a tally and the ball kept rolling until the boys in orange had racked up 39 points to 32 for the opposition.

A potential star was uncovered in Freshman Dave Smith, who, while playing his first game of college ball, was all over th floor, stealing the ball, intercepting passes, and getting himself generally disliked by the visitors. He also found time during the game to score 8 points which was high for the Highlander team. Long Stan Menning and Doug Roseborough were the other high scorers, with 6 points each.

The Maryville passing attack, while proving good enough for the evening, showed room for improvement. Both teams threw up a tough zone defense, but the college boys' attack proved better than that of the JCC men. Although it was a clean game throughout, one man, Allen of the Jewish team, was ejected with four fouls.

Billig, massive JCC center, was high point man for the evening with 12. Coach Honaker's boys were paced by Dave Smith's three baskets and two foul shots.

Lineups were:

MARYVILLE	FG	FS	PTS.
Lillard	1	2	4
Menning	3	0	6
Sweeney	1	0	2
J. Smith	1	0	2
Rock	1	0	2
Roseborough	3	0	6
Miller	1	0	2
D. Smith	3	2	8
Graham	0	0	0
Burris	0	1	1
Meineke	2	0	4
Solomon	1	0	2
Honaker	0	0	0
McKelvy	0	0	0
	17	5	39
JCC			
Richcelson	2	1	5
Silvers	3	3	9
Billig	6	0	12
Allen	1	0	2
J. Joffe	0	0	0
A. Joffe	2	0	4
Bart	0	0	0
Collins	0	0	0
Robertson	0	0	0
	14	4	32

es suffered by graduation. The first intercollegiate match will be against Illinois Normal on January 16.

The J. Allen Smith independent club which visits Alumni gym tonight, is one of the fastest outfits in this section. They are managed by Gene Johnson, one of the best guards to ever come out of U-T. The player-manager was an all-conference guard while an undergraduate at the University and is

(Cont. on Page 4)

INTRAMURAL DOPE

Dwarfs Take Championship

Last Monday afternoon the independent Dwarfs trounced the Athenian club team in two boisterous, thrill-packed volleyball games to win the 1941 intramural volleyball championship. The winners took the first game by a score of 15 to 8, having, however, plenty of trouble doing it. The second game, 15 to 9, in spite of a higher score for the losers, went to the Dwarfs more easily, and as they spiked away the last ball to end the game, they rang down the curtain on this year's intramural volleyball season.

The championship game was scheduled to be played in the Bartlett hall gymnasium at 4:30 Monday afternoon. As game time approached a sizeable crowd of none-too-quiet rooters lined the gym wall, and the Dwarfs were all set and ready to go. But Athenians had difficulty getting their six men onto the floor on time; at 4:35 only four Athenian players were there; but in a couple of minutes, during which a forfeit looked imminent, Watkins and Faulkner showed up to complete the team, and the first game was started.

Athenian took an early lead and ran the score up to 5-2 in the first few minutes of play. Jim Faulkner's line-drive serve was a real boon to Athenian on the offensive. But after dubbing another point or two, the Dwarfs began taking point after point by sending over hard serves, making good placements, and chalking up hard spikes at the net. Athenian rooters yelled for all they were worth, but it was Dwarfs all the way as the score went up to 12 to 7 and finally 15 to 8 to end the game.

The Dwarfs took the early lead in the second game, but when the score stood at 6-3 and Warren Culver was serving for Athenian, the club team threatened the independents by taking four straight points. Then once again the Dwarfs set out to win and did so without leaving much doubt as to which was the better team. The second game ended with a score of 15-9.

Coach George Fischbach refereed the two games. Several times he was obliged to call time out and request that the sideline rooters stand back from he court so as to leave plenty of room. The crowd was predominantly Athenian and yelled and hollered at every Athenian success. The Dwarfs were their own cheering section.

The Athenian lineup was as follows: Curt Wright, Oliver Van Cise, Warren Culver, Gabriel Williamson, Dick Watkins, and Jim Faulkner. The absence of Roy Crawford was felt.

For the Dwarfs it was as follows: Ed Rowley, Chuck Foreman, Ken Cooper, Art Rowan, Ted Pratt, and Bud Pierce, with Horace Justus and Al Murrian on deck.

Undoubtedly the spotlight team of the volleyball season was this championship team, the Dwarfs, of the Independent League. Several weeks ago this column advised such folk as were interested to look in on some game in which the Dwarfs were playing and to take note of the pretty decent volleyball that was going on. The group worked together as a team very well, and several of the individuals could serve and pass and place the ball away in a fashion that would have looked good on any team. Bud Pierce and Chuck Foreman, especially, did it well and seemed to have a good time at it, too. It's a fair wager that since there has never been a varsity team in volleyball at Maryville, this particular intramural team has been about the best all-student aggregate in that sport seen around here in a number of years.

So the intramural department hands the 1941 college championship and a bouquet to the Dwarfs' volleyball team.

BASKETBALL—

All basketball eligibility blanks were due in the intramural office by last night, December 12. At this writing there was promise of having at least ten teams to enter into competition. Play will begin on January 12, 1942, after the Christmas holidays.

A First Semester Summary—

Some half a dozen sports have come and gone on the intramural calendar since the opening of school in September of this year. The record is interesting to see.

The tennis tournament was conducted in both singles and doubles brackets. Bob Hunter won the singles; Charles Foreman and Jim Faulkner won the doubles. The consolation tournament fizzled out before the finals were reached.

A doubles GOLF tournament showed up some good players, and the championship went finally to the team of Bill Evans and Frank Miller.

The TOUCH FOOTBALL competition was a big affair and attracted a lot of interest. One particular team dominated each league, and the playoff was between those two dominating teams. The championship went to the Alpha Sig club league team.

VOLLEYBALL has just been completed, and the top honors went to an independent team, the Dwarfs.

The HORESHOE tournament was completed several weeeks ago up to the finals bracket. That final match is being saved for a feature of the big Intramural Festival next semester. The two teams in the finals are Pemberton and Pemberton, and Henderson and Evans.

PING-PONG is still in the process of completion. A notice on the bulletin board this week said that it was to be played off by last night, Friday. At this writing the semi-finals have not been played, but Oliver Van Cise still looks like the favorite.

Because not all of the tournaments have been finished, the intramural high point man and the high point club team have not been figured to date. This much, however, can be said: the honors for the individual having the highest number of points will probably go to Bill

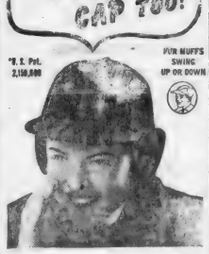
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Competition Keen In Girls' B'Ball

This semester's point system activities were brought to a close this week with the completion of the girls' basketball tournament. Four teams were engaged in the competition, and the winning sextet was composed of members of the freshman class.

Play began on Tuesday of last week, when two freshman teams led by Captains Betsy Watkins and Ruth McClure met each other. The winner of this game was the Orange aggregation, but an all-star freshman team was selected for further competition in the tournament.

This freshman team met and defeated the sophomores, led by Edith George, on Thursday, December 4. The tournament championship was decided by the game between the fresh and the junior-senior team, which was played Tuesday. The upperclass Amazons, captained by Geneva Robertson, were handily defeated by the champs.

The final game of the tournament took place on Thursday when the junior-seniors downed the sophomores by a lop-sided score. Outstanding players of the tournament were Geneva Robertson, Johnnie Gudel, and Natalie Yelton.

Hiking is the only other event of the first semester for point system participants. Girls' athletics this year are under the direction of Mrs. Queener, and her asisstant, "Willie" Williams. Swimming, track, and softball are some of the sports on the program for the second semester. About 70 girls are participating in this year's program. Those winning a certain number of points will be awarded letter sweaters and admitted into the exclusive "M" Club. Others meeting less exacting qualifications will be given monograms.

—V—

The U.S. Navy has had only four fleet actions, but in every one it captured and destroyed every enemy ship.

Torpedoes are "fish" and destroyers "cans" to the American sailor.

Service stripes are known as "hash marks" in the Navy.

The sailor calls his jumper a "low necked gown."

Records show that there are sixteen American Indians in the U.S. Navy.

Ted Webb, commentator on midget auto racing, was once machinist mate on the USS Chandler.

Freshman Debate Team Selected

On Monday afternoon, December 8, the freshman debate try-outs were held in the philosophy lecture-room, second floor Thaw. There were twenty-six freshmen who tried out before Dr. Hunter, Dr. Queener, and Dr. Briggs, who acted as judges.

Those making the squad were Maurice McClure, Don Barker, Ray Swartzback, and William Seagraves for the boys, and Eleanor Boyles, Louise Stephenson, Dorothy Lehman, and Louise Henry for the girls.

The tryouts were conducted in the manner of regular tournament debate, there being two on a team representing the affirmative side of the question for debate, and an opposing team of two members upholding the negative side.

The twenty-six members of the seven-minute constructive speech freshman class tried out giving one and one three-minute rebuttal each. The question debated concerned a proposed plan whereby all males of the United States would serve one year of compulsory military training before reaching their twenty-first year.

The results of the tryouts were posted late Tuesday evening on the second floor bulletin board in Thaw hall.

—V—

Report To Student-Faculty Committee

The Student Council, meeting Monday evening in special session called by George Howard, president, concerned itself mainly with consideration of the instruction of the members of the council who were to meet Friday with representatives of the faculty in the first student-faculty committee meeting of the year.

The report of the council to the student-faculty committee was to have embraced four main points. These points were to have been: 1) a detailed report on the Scottie Day project undertaken by the council; 2) the suggestion, tendered by numerous students, that students of the college be entrusted with the conducting of vesper services one Sunday out of each month; 3) the question of the proposed, but as yet non-existent, recreational facilities which were to have been set up in the basement of one of the dormitories; 4) a continuation of the conversations, begun early in the semester, concerning the new cut regulations.

The students who represent the council on this committee are five in number, one representative selected from each class, and the president of the council, who acts as chairman for the group. Those on the committee from the council are: George Howard, Charles McCammon, John Hawkins, Natalie Yelton, Helen Pratt, Betty Jane Miller, and John DeForrest.

Messiah . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

thou that tellest good tidings to Zion.

RECITATIVE (Bass)—For, behold, darkness shall cover the earth.

AIR (Bass)—The people that walked in darkness.

CHORUS—For unto us a Child is born.

PASTORAL SYMPHONY

RECITATIVE (Soprano)—There were shepherds abiding in the field.

RECITATIVE (Soprano)— And lo! the angel of the Lord came upon them.

RECITATIVE (Soprano) And the angel said unto them.

RECITATIVE (Soprano) — And suddenly there was with the angel.

CHORUS—Glory to God.

AIR (Soprano)—Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion.

RECITATIVE (Alto)—Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened.

AIR (Alto)—He shall feed his flock like a shepherd.

AIR (Soprano) Come unto Him, all ye that labour and are heavy laden.

CHORUS—His yoke is easy and His burthen is light.

CHORUS—Behold the Lamb of God.

INTERMISSION

AIR (Alto)—He was despised.

CHORUS—Surely He hath borne our griefs.

CHORUS—And with His stripes we are healed.

CHORUS—All we like sheep have gone astray.

CHORUS—Lift up your heads, O ye gates.

AIR (Soprano) How beautiful are the feet of them.

CHORUS—Hallelujah!

CHORUS—Since by man came death.

CHORUS—Worthy is the Lamb.

—V—

First Old Maid: What did you get on your birthday?

Second Old Maid: A year older.

—The Carolinian

—V—

Intramurals . . .

(Cont. from Sports Page)

Evans, Charles Foreman, or Bob Miller. They were the three highest men at the time of the last reckoning, and their participation since then has looked good. The competition for the club league plaque, which Athenian now holds, is undoubtedly between Alpha Sigma and Athenian. Alpha Sig won the college championship in football, but Athenian won the league championship in volleyball. The best guess is that so far Alpha Sigma has the edge over Athenian.

Not the least among the advances made by the Intramural Department this fall is the promotion into the new and better office in Bartlett hall. All fellows are urged to stop around and make themselves at home there.

N. J. Smashes Triangle Club Attendance Record

A musical finale brought down the curtain Monday night for the Triangle Club's last meeting this semester. Carl Alette played from Brahms and rendered one of his own compositions; Betty Jean Kennedy read "Christmas Night"; Betty Parker played her accordian; and Don Conkle presented a number on his mandolin.

A count was taken to determine the winning state with the most members present. New Jersey won for he first time in the history of the Triangle Club.

—V—

RASSLIN'

(Cont. from Sports Page)

considered to be the best guard shot ever to play for the Vols.

After the 42-41 defeat inflicted by an inspired Hiwassee five on Wednesday night, the Highlanders are expected to come back fighting mad. While none of the starting positions except those filled by Menning and Lillard are in any way certain, a good guess would include Jim and Dave Smith in the back court and Bill Sweeney in a forward position. Jim Smith has proven his worth in the two games already played and Dave Smith has already been hailed as a great guard.

There will be one game played. The ball will be tossed up at 8:00 and a large Saturday night crowd is expected to be on hand in spite of the exam schedule.

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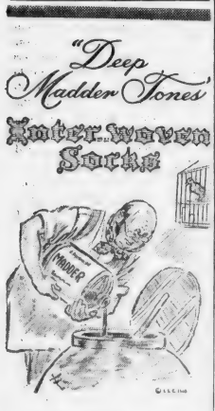
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VOLUME 27 MARYVILLE, TENN. JANUARY 17, 1942 NUMBER 15

COLLEGE FACULTY FAVORS ACCELERATED PROGRAM

Kitain Appears Monday In Concert at Voorhees

First IRC Meeting Addressed By Chilean Speaker

Topic Is "The South American Melting Pot"

The International Relations Club was privileged to have at its first meeting of the semester Senor Montenegro, the South American lecturer who has been visiting the campus for the last several days under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Affairs.

The topic (Mr. Montenegro chose for the IRC meeting was "The South American Melting Pot." In discussing this immigration factor in the life and affairs of the Latin American Nations, he brought out the trends in the various periods first, he took up Colonial period when the stream was mainly Spanish with the black race brought over from Africa because the Indians proved to be poor slaves.

Conditions were decidedly changed after independence; thus in analyzing this second period Mr. Montenegro appraised the results in the individual countries of the effect of the "open door." Certain difficulties inherent in Latin America such as those of transportation, climate, political unrest, and religious oppression restricted immigration during the first fifty years to a mere trickle. However, since that time European peoples principally from Spain, Germany, Italy, Poland, and, in the case of Argentina the English and Irish, have left an important imprint of their presence. Each nationality leaves characteristic problems.

In Argentina earlier Europeanization particularly from the northern part of that continent has made Argentina the most progressive of the Latin American countries. Here the English have been more influential than others. In the case of Brazil, immigration began much later and was attracted chiefly by the opportunities offered on the coffee plantations around Sao Paulo. However, the large numbers of Germans and Poles who started coming during the second half of the last century do not easily "melt" either culturally, politically, or socially with the native Portugese because, although they have certain fine citizenship qualities, they want to keep their old national language and other tendencies. This has been a great problem, as have the large number of Japanese (now there are 100,00) who were attracted by the rice plantations in Brazil. However recently Vargas cut the knot by prohibiting publications and schools using any foreign language. In

(Cont. on Page 4)

Young Russian Artist Possesses Brilliant Record

Pianist Features Second Artist's Series Number



KITAIN

On Monday night, January 19, Anatole Kitain, renowned Russian pianist, will step onto the Maryville College stage at 8:15. This young and gifted musician is a comparative newcomer to American musical circles into which he made his appearance last December 17 in New York's Town Hall to make a bid for their favor. It has been five years since he had played in America, during which time he has made a great name for himself in Europe but had become practically unknown in his adopted country. The next day's reviews of his concert in the metropolitan papers showed that Anatole Kitain ranked with the fine players of the day.

Mr. Kitain was born in St. Petersburg, his father, Michel Kitain, be-

(Cont. on Page 2)

Installation of President Holman At Alpha Sig Meeting Tonight

Ted Holman has been elected the new president of Alpha Sigma; Bob Mair, secretary; and Fred DePue, treasurer.

A short program is scheduled for the next meeting, and new officers will be installed.

V

On Sunday, January 18, the second evening vesper of the year will be held. Dr. Ralph T Case of the Sociology department will be the speaker. Dr. Case will use as his subject, "The Challenge of Prophetic Religion."

NOTICE

There are at present SENIOR, SOPHOMORE, and FRESHMAN vacancies on the Highland Echo staff, which are to be filled for the present semester. Students who wish to try out for these positions are requested to communicate with either Janet Lindsay or Bette Umbach before Tuesday noon.

ALUMNI MEET IN BIRMINHAM, ALA.

On January 21, at the Sixth Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, there will be a reunion of former students and alumni of Maryville. Dr. Joseph M. Broady, a director of the college and pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian church, will have charge of the meeting.

There will be a dinner and a showing of the college pictures. Mr. James Smith, Public Relations director, will show the pictures, and will also be in Birmingham working in the interests of the college from January 19 to 22.

Birmingham ministers who are taking part in organizing this meeting are Dr. Frank M. Cross '16, Dr. Henry N. Edmonds and Mr. J. Hayden Laster '30. These men are closely connected with the college, and are frequent visitors during the summer.

V

Steakley Receives 'Wings' January 2

VICTORIA, Texas, Jan. 17—As a part of Uncle Sam's intensive "Keep 'em Flying" program, the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, located at Victoria, Texas, graduated class 42-A ahead of schedule.

Ralph Douglas Steakley, a graduate of Maryville College, was a member of the class commissioned flying officers January 2, 1942.

Lt. Col. Linus D. Frederick, executive officer of the new tactical and gunnery school was in charge of the commencement and presented wings and commissions to the first "war time" class to be graduated at the Victoria air school.

In his address to the new pursuit pilots, Lt. Col. Frederick congratulated them on completing their aerial courses and pointed out that each "is an important cog in the mighty aerial machine of the U. S. Army Air Corps."

The young fliers, hardly in the brown of their officers uniforms, clamored for action. One Ohio pilot summed up the spirit of the class by stating, "We've got a few scores to settle!"

Montenegro Chats Informally About People And Things

By BEN LYNT

"Well," he said through a smile and a twinkle, "shall we say at the start, to begin with, that I am a newspaper man and a writer, but I am not a journalist." This was the charming and genteel Senor Ernesto Montenegro—lecturer, editor, writer and publicist of note—chatting informally after the IRC lecture on Thursday evening.

In South America, it seems writers use the newspapers as their media of expression for several reasons; there are comparatively few people in South America who can afford to buy books because of the prohibitive costs of production, nearly everyone reads the newspaper, and then too, it brings in a little something for the writer to live on while writing.

Senor Montenegro said with a tug at the corners of his mustache that although he had won prizes for his short stories published in book form in Latin America, and though he writes feature stories published in the New York TIMES and in LA PRENSA, his favorite type of writing is the essay.

In his many years of living in and around this country of ours, he has made many trips back and forth, lecturing on his own continent in the native tongue to his people about the North Americans and their ways, and interpreting his people to the North Americans in English while on this continent. In this way he feels that he is able to do his small part as a true good neighbor by helping both nations to look both ways through him.

You probably heard that his wife is a North American, but perhaps you did not know that his children were also United States citizens, born and being educated in this country. He spoke of the war, and our position in it, and how we were all affected by it. Then he very casually mentioned that he had a son in the army in Hawaii who had been there preparing to come home for the holidays when the Japanese attack rather sharply changed his plans along with others.

He spoke of war perhaps a bit more kindly and softly than did the late General Sherman, but he used the same general phraseology and added that war was not any more brutal than some of the other practices of races and peoples.

The Senor was very pleased with our system of mixed dining and commented favorably and praised most highly the class and general appearance of the young ladies in attendance here at Maryville College.

Coffee in the morning he enjoys, but not at night. He is true to his fellow Latin Americans in the morning, but at night he becomes rather a faithful Chilean, remembering, as he jokingly put it, that Chile produces no coffee.

Perhaps you too were fascinated by that bright little metal something which he pulled from his side coat pocket from time to time while lecturing and looked at it very much as you or I might at a watch. It is a watch, but of a kind which not too many people are familiar with. He pulled it from his pocket with glee and proudly demonstrated its virtues and usefulness to the waitress at breakfast Friday morning. He has found it a source of entertainment wherever he has gone since purchasing it some years ago while changing trains in Chicago en route to lecture at Northwestern University.

It looks for all the world like a cigarette or cigar lighter but is built in such a fashion as to slide part way out of its case and stand up.

(Cont. on Page 2)

Chilean Writer, Publicist Presents Lecture Series

CURRENT EVENTS CLASS PLANS REORGANIZATION

Organization for the second semester of the International Relations Club's Current Events class will get under way next Monday evening when they will hold a short business meeting at 7:00 in the Y rooms.

The purpose of the meeting will be to get the orders in for Time magazine for this semester and to receive the individual preferences of members of the class as to what committee they may desire to be on—whether they would prefer to emphasize in their study some military theater of war, the activities and significance of the various nations involved, the individual phases of military science such as the place of the army, navy, marines, air force, etc., or some one of the cultural factors as Science, Art, Religion. The exact subjects will be announced at the meeting and each can give his first, second, and third choices so that the committees can be appointed immediately.

The first regular class meeting will be held on the following Monday. Those who desire to take Time can give their names and money to either Phyllis Anne Cain or Janet Lindsay on Monday night or before then.

V

Sunday Radio Vespers Cancelled For Present

For the time being the usual Sunday afternoon radio broadcasts are being discontinued. Last semester the Radio Vesper service was broadcast from the Fine Arts studio over WROL every Sunday from 4:00 to 4:30. This service was generally made up of selections by the college choir under the direction of Professor Ralph R. Colbert and a short meditation led by a member of the college faculty.

The last Radio Vespers was given on November 30. The following Sundays radio time was given over to station WROL. The reason for this action was two-fold; first, to relieve the work of the choir members giving them more time to work on the Messiah rehearsals; second, to allow the radio time to be given to the Knoxville Symphony orchestra to broadcast its annual concert in its entirety. As it turned out, however, that Sunday was the fateful Sunday, December 7, and all the regularly scheduled programs were cut off by news flashes. It was this possibility of having Radio Vespers chopped up by news broadcasts that was the reason for not broadcasting the Messiah the following Sunday as had been planned.

Plans for the continuation of the radio broadcasts were to begin tomorrow, January 18. The plans in the nation for a change in time of one or two hours and a possible change in radio schedules as a result made it seem unadvisable to continue the broadcasts until this problem has been settled.

V

New Spherical Trig Course Offered For Naval Preparation

To cooperate with the government and to help train college men to meet the requirements of various branches of military service, this college is preparing to add certain courses to the curriculum. The first of these courses which is being added this semester is a course in spherical trigonometry. The course is planned to help meet the requirements of the Naval Reserve, class V-7, and the Naval Air Corps V-5 class of the Reserve both of which require six hours of college mathematics. This particular course in trigonometry is supposed to be of especial benefit and value to anyone planning to join any branch of naval service.

Senor Montenegro Conducts Three Day Program

Tour Sponsored By Institute Of Internat'l Education

At 11:15 a. m. on Thursday, the group of college students and visitors who had gathered together in Bartlett Auditorium were privileged to hear the opening lecture in a series given by Senor Montenegro, distinguished author and journalist from Chile, during his three day stay on the campus, made possible by arrangement of the college with the Institute of International Education.



SENOR MONTENEGRO

This opening address was, appropriately enough, one which dealt with the physical features of South America and might have been called an introduction to South American Geography.

In this first address, Senor Montenegro spoke of the importance of understanding the climate, the soil, the physical phenomena, and the population distribution in order to pave the way for a keener understanding of the people of South America and of their recent thought trends.

He spoke of the greatest river in

(Cont. on Page Two)

Varsity Debaters Hold Meeting

Maryville Enters First Tournament February 14

The varsity debate squad held its first meeting of the semester on Thursday night, January 8, preparatory to beginning intensive work on the question resolved that The Nations Should Form after the War a Federation Based on the Roosevelt-Churchill Eight Points, and also on individual efforts for oratory. Next week not later than Tuesday the second meeting will take place for the purpose of forming committees in order to analyze the question.

Professor Verton M. Queener, debate coach, will then assign teams at the end of next week for the first tournaments. The first debate meet will be at Tusculum College on February 14; other dates have not been definitely set. However, the squad is considering two other types of contests for the near future.

The first of these is the National Intercollegiate Radio Prize debate conducted by the American Economic Foundation of New York. Preliminary briefs are to be submitted before March 1 on the question "Does Youth Have a Fair Opportunity Under our American System of Competitive Enterprise?" Margaret Clippinger is preparing to represent the local squad in this contest. Preliminary debates will be given over various radio stations in designated districts by those submitting superior briefs. The finalists selected from these will then compete in New York over a national network.

The other contest is the National Extempore Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs, sponsored by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. The details of this event are not definite as yet. However, preliminaries will be held in certain districts to which a college may send five delegates. These first local contests will be handled as Round Table discussions. Finalists will in this case go to a regional conference and from there to a national one to be held in Washington, D.C., with expenses paid to those participating in the regional and national ones. National finalists will be conducted on a summer tour of other American republics.

A Scholarly Bovine Treatise or 'I Never Hope to Milk One!'

By MARY WINTERMUTE

"LOST—One cow. Finder will please return to Maryville College."

Thus read an article in the humor section of the Literary Digest about twenty years ago. That was back in the days when cows were cows and treated as such and with due consideration, not taken for granted. Back in those days cows were given "special privileges" as well as the students. One of their little privileges was that of strolling 'neath the cedars by the light of the moon (and sun) in the summertime. In return for this privilege of pasturing on the green campus they mowed the lawn. Who knows why this privilege was taken from them? It may have been the very cow who strolled away and got featured in the above advertisement that made it impossible for all its posterity to enjoy campus life. Who knows? At any rate the cows were finally given ordinary pasture land to feed in.

All this time the cows were living in a barn-like structure which stood about where now we find the tennis courts at the side of Mr. Proffitt's house. There were at that time, in the early 1920's, eight cows and 1 horse to be cared for. Then as now the college farm was worked by students under a hired manager. In about 1928 the first college barn suffered an irreparable collapse and the cattle were moved to a new building erected in back of Dr. Lloyd's house and the old Lamar house which was razed last spring. Here three or four cows and another horse were added to the family. Stretching from the top of the hill and going down past the spot on which our own Chatterbox used to stand to Jones Street was a corn field which then, and in the years to follow, served two purposes, both to provide the students with corn on the cob and to feed the cattle corn fodder. The position of the new barn had its disadvantages however, and the cattle were finally moved to the present college farm.

The college farm has (in case you are interested in statistics) over 100 acres of land used for both pasturage and raising grain, a herd—or is it a flock?—of 65 hogs, 5 horses, and 40 cows. The newest addition to the cow family is a pair of eight day old twin calves who stagger helplessly around their stall looking like the morning after New Year's Eve. In days gone by the hogs were used to supply the dining hall with meat, but in recent years they have been sold to a packing house in Knoxville.

The latest improvements out at the farm were an addition to the barn which was completed recently, a work room with a cold storage room and an electrical device for cooling milk, and the new milking room which is not yet finished. The education of the cows, by the way, is still in process. The present problem has been that of teaching them the Law of Supply and Demand, so there would be an adequate supply of milk in the school months and no over-supply in the summer vacation time. In order to obey this important demand-and-supply law the cows have trained Mr. Stork to circle over the college barn in the summertime only.

Although at the present time the

(Cont. on Page 2)

BULLETIN

President Lloyd today released the following statement:

"In several meetings during the past week the officers and faculty of Maryville College have given serious consideration to the need and plan of a war time accelerated program. Recommendations growing out of this study will likely be presented to members of the Directors' Committee on Administration early next week, after which a definite decision will be announced.

"The general plan which now appears to the faculty to be most practicable calls for three instead of the present two college terms each twelve month year. The third or summer term would probably be one of 12 weeks of concentrated courses and would permit completion of degree requirements in approximately 3 years.

"We will let our present students know the final decision as soon as possible."

Government Joins Educators in Mass Meet at Baltimore

American Education—World Responsibility Is Discussion Theme

On Wednesday morning Dr. R. W. Lloyd, who had just returned from an important meeting in Baltimore, gave a preliminary statement about several decisions made by college and university president in collaboration with government officials concerning colleges and the present crisis. There were three groups meeting in Baltimore at the same time. The Association of American Colleges and Universities had for its theme of discussion "American Education and the World Responsibility." The National Conference and Council of Church Boards of Education discussed "The Abiding Need of Christian Values in Education." The National Conference of College and University Presidents which was called by the United States Office of Education and Cooperative Groups discussed "Higher Education and the War." The latter was the conference which Dr. Lloyd attended, the largest of its kind with approximately 1,000 people present.

Some of the principal speakers of this conference were Paul V. McNutt, Administrator of the Federal Security Agency; General Louis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System; Joseph W. Barker, Chief of Divisions of Training, Liaison, and Coordination of the Navy Department; Colonel B. W. Venable of the General Staff of the Army who was substituting for the Under Secretary of War; Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education; Willard E. Givens, Executive Secretary of the National Education Association; Robert H. Hinckley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Duglas Miller, author of "You Can't Do Business With Hitler"; Malcolm MacDonald, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom to Canada; presidents of NYU, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, and Purdue; and approximately 50 others.

The principal facts that were presented and emphasized were as follows: the need for loyalty to our country in war and peace; the recognition of the importance of college training; the acceleration of college and high school curriculum with the possibility of federal financial aid; the preparation for war-time service; the new problems that colleges as institutions will have to face in regard to enrollment.

So far the aims of Maryville college are to fulfill the pledge of loyalty and service, to maintain a program and spirit as normal as possible, to help all faculty and students keep a balance of judgments and efforts, to render our service and help all to render theirs with loyalty, but without hatred, and to help all here to keep alive their faith in the God of goodness and power.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, Jan. 17, 1942

The Third Term Possibility

Summer school? At Maryville College? After all those lovely years of summer conferences and conventions? Well, why not? It seems to be THE THING this season, as far as educational institutions are concerned; and with the war and the abundance of national crises and the scarcity of men, it seems to be the ONLY thing.

In making such a tremendous readjustment in the smoothly organized routine of the college, there should be various reactions—and there are. Opinions expressed on the subject vary from a complete acceptance of this change as decidedly for the better, to the expected complaint of its uselessness and all-round undesirability. The prevalent campus opinion, however, seems to be that the additional semester of scholastic work will more than repay any inconvenience or hardship that might be occasioned by it. This return is not necessarily from the financial viewpoint; but that, after all, was not the idea behind the action.

The men of the college, with the war situation in mind, seemed to be of the opinion that as much education as soon as possible was the desirable thing.

Girls similarly questioned expressed, too, the belief that though the extra session would not be of special significance to them, rapid training for HIM was the best possible solution to the question of selection.

Someone jokingly mentioned that side of the extra term which deals with the faculty and its donation of the summer's work. But there is no possibility that any such group of instructors would hesitate to offer their best under the present circumstances.

Old Spice

By JEAN BARNES

Well, as someone, it seems, has already said, here we are again—knee deep in January, second semester, and then some. As the glorious dignity of the Statue of Liberty, bathed in the glow of the afternoon sun, stands bale-d before the staring tugboat captain, so did the thoughts of buying books, paying bills, first Sunday dinner, and hopes it'll be a "crib" course, beckon you, oh ye of little—but maybe that's a good stopping place.

At any rate we couldn't help but admire the way Arling, Dudley, Ruth, Johnnie, Paul, and Harold of the book store crew looked you over, sized you up, and dealt forth proportionately, doing meanwhile the keep sweet amid the mad rush sort of thing. And it was cute to see them introducing new staff member, Olson Pemberton, and showing him the ropes, the mail route, or whatever.

Contrary to any other reports the old system of campus, cedars, familiar buildings, snowy boys and his, stray dogs, people, and then other people really made your heart leap up when you behold, no? After lo, these many busses. And only fifteen to be exact. And they all gave the brain a real dose of the shake well before using treatment. But it finally felt pretty good to be able to see everything again—unchanged, ready at a moment's notice to dash into a smock and become all-efficient, busy, and humming.

Speaking of transportation, as someone was a few brilliant ideas ago, reminds us of the what'd you do during vacation buzz of enlightenment that's still being produced. It seems Jimmy Evans had a cute one. Missed the car home one night in the what we mean is really cold Pennsylvania after sundown. So he did sentry duty on the corner for a while waiting for the next car. The colder it got, the colder he got, a mutual adaptation of an agreeable sort. And the faster he moved around to beat up the weather. Finally a squad car with two uniformed things came along wondering why the lone Highland fling at that hour. We can picture Jimmy's artistic rebellion. Seems the policemen asked if there was anything he could do to help him bud, but whether he actually joined in the dance we couldn't say.

And Aura Santiago spent the holidays with Becky—which is saying a lot right off. Anyway Aura's Porto Rican interpretation of the Pennsylvania friendliness was quite original. During the singing in church one morning one of the women asked her if she could follow music. To which Aura made some incoherent reply, and, drawing her own conclusions, privately told Becky what she thought of people who start discussing dancing in the morning church service. After all!

And probably so on the Danny Long Daniel Boone idea too. Spent all vacation apparently hunting a wilderness and then hunting animals, that young un. And now behold, the coonskin cap. While we all, like Indians, gape and wonder.

But then who hasn't acquired things? It's been fun to see the stuff emerge from suitcases looking slightly crushed and at least indignant and come forth resplendent some minutes later—hot off the wires of the united press-ing service of the Pearsons-Baldwin-Memorial laundries.

This is in the nature of advance publicity. Pretty soon there's going to be a big contest; Natalie Yelton and Phyllis Anne Cain have got to get a name for Natalie's little dog. He's a funny little thing, has a front end a back but no middle. But he really needs to be christened soon. Some of the other prize pets Christmas produced merit notice. Helen George invented the Beat-beat, the silliest looking man with mile long legs and short arms and no sense at all in his head——and only a little cotton there. Anyway, every now and then you walk into a room, and there's a Beat-beat holding the fort.

You count votes by a "show of hands," and apparently a lot of other things too anymore. Margaret Ash, Christine Fritz, Johnnie Childers, Phyllis Johns, Marie Fawcett, Dot Gessert, and Flucy Brooks are sporting impressive decorations, and dashing around—rings on their fingers and bells on their mind. While report (nice fellow) says Bill Sweeney sits pondering over a book of diamonds; and Kay Sullivan gets rafts of telegrams from Johnny White, newly of the air corps. Then again there's John Ross and Bunny Kiberd—Ross who made headlines in everybody's conversation for at least a week. Just as a sort of a p.s., did you know that "Frank didn't come back"?

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

As we go to press for the first time in the new year, it might be worthwhile to look back over the year of 1941 as a whole in order to review briefly some of its most significant events, and then to consider some of the prophecies and possibilities suggested by those in authority for the year 1942.

When 1941 arrived we found the British were battling the Italians in Libya, the Greeks were chasing the Italians in Albania, the Nazis were blasting the English coast towns. Here in the United States all our interest was centered on the ASCAP feud which was disrupting radio programs. Though it didn't appear particularly significant at the time, the fact that Japan imprisoned U.S. Marines foreshadowed many events which transpired later in the year. The twentieth of January will no doubt be long remembered in history as the first time that a president was inaugurated to serve a third term. Meanwhile in Congress the leaders were debating back and forth the issues of lease-lend.

In February the strike situation was beginning to disrupt our defense program. Such far-reaching strikes as the Bethlehem Steel's Lackawanna Plant strike were in progress. Abroad the British had taken Benghazi but were strongly urging the necessity of Lease-Lend aid from the United States. By March 11, the House and the Senate had both signed the bill, and on that day President Roosevelt affixed his signature to it.

April saw the United States' occupation of Greenland, the signing of the Russo-Japanese neutrality pact, and the fall of Greece as the fourteenth nation to come under Hitler's spell. The "world's best kept secret," the Hess episode, took place in May. The ROBIN MOOR flying the U.S. flag was sunk by a submarine in the South Atlantic. President Roosevelt declared an unlimited state of emergency to exist in the United States.

The headlines of June flashed the news that Germany had invaded Russia. In this country the army was forced to take over the North American aviation plant, and the government to close Nazi consulates. With the occupation of Iceland on July 7 we were brought one more step further into a shooting war. At the same time we were freezing Japanese assets in this country, Japan had moved into Indo-China, had frozen U.S. and British funds. In that same month Japanese bombers hit the United States gunboat Tutuila in a Chungking raid.

The outstanding events of August include the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting in mid-Atlantic from which came the well-known eight point basis for peace. The Navy had taken over the Kearny shipyard in order to end the strike; while in the European war theatre Russia and the British had invaded Iran. Herr Hitler and Mussolini held a five-day conference on the Russian front.

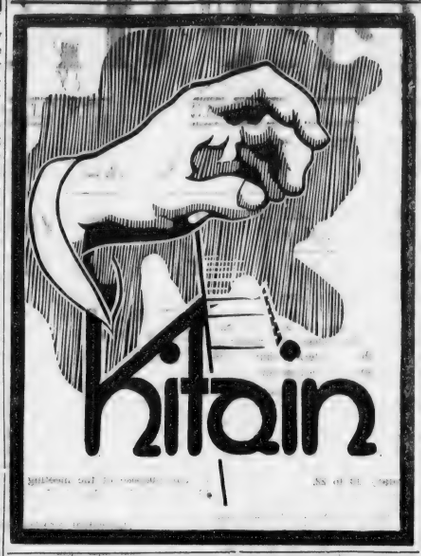
Early in September the U.S.S. GREER was attacked, the Germans admitting that their U-boat had done the attacking but declaring that the GREER had struck first. September 11 is remembered as climatic for it was on that day that President Roosevelt delivered his shoot-first speech. Just one month from that time a Nazi radio station was discovered and seized in Greenland, Japan had gained a new premier—Tojo. The Kearny, the Salinas, the Leigh, and the Reuben James were all sunk in October with loss of American lives.

While the Roosevelt-Lewis struggle over the captive coal mine strike was dividing the country, Saburo Kurusu had been named special Japanese envoy to the U.S. and was conferring with Secretary Hull in Washington.

December proved to be the culmination of all the various successive events that had taken place during the year leading to the United States entry into active war. On the seventh, Japan attacked Pearl Harbor and the war had begun in earnest. Then on the 11th U.S. declared war on Germany and Italy after Axis leaders announced declaration of hostilities with America.

Now, in regard to what lies ahead, there seems to be two schools of thought as in things, concerning the future. Mr. Hitler has declared that the war will be over in 1942, however, according o Mr. Churchill it is just beginning. Our better judgment and faith in the democratic way of life leads us to agree with the latter. Mr. Churchill's specific words concerning the future are worthy of reflection, "Many disappointments and unpleasant surprises await us. . . I think it would be reasonable to hope that the end of 1942 will see us quite definitely better in a better position than we are now."

TALK OF THE WEEK . . . By Charles Dunning



Montenegro . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

the world, of the largest forest in the world, of the commercialization of the South, of one country where women still do most of the work, and of the vastness of the whole of the continent.

At the close of this most enlightening and entertaining address Senor Montenegro devoted ten minutes to a period of questions and answers, beginning by asking and answering the first question himself. Other questions followed, concerning the rubber industry, land disputes, languages, and their differences, and the position of Natal in relation to the South American peoples and the rest of the world.

Thursday evening, at 6:45, Senor Montenegro addressed the International Relations Club and their friends in a meeting in Voorhees chapel on the subject of the Latin American Melting Pot and some of its problems.

The address Friday morning at the chapel services was on the subject of Actual and Prospective Relations between the United States and Latin America. In this lecture Senor Montenegro said that the past relations of South America with this country might be summed up in ten minutes, while the possibilities for future relations would take several days to discuss.

He points out the great strides which had been taken and which could yet be taken in improving communication and transportation systems, in educational and political systems, all of which would tend to definitely strengthen the relative positions of these two great continents.

The second lecture on Friday was delivered to a volunteer group of students which met in Bartlett auditorium at 11:15. The subject of this lecture was concerned with the march of Democracy in Latin America, and was, many thought, especially pertinent in view of the present world situation.

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A period of questioning and answering was set aside at the close of this lecture by the Senor, who was most gracious and pleasingly frank throughout the series of lectures.

Senor Montenegro spoke for the third time on Friday when he addressed the faculty in an evening meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Y. W. rooms on the subject of A Literary Survey of Spanish America.

This morning, the college group gathered in Bartlett Auditorium and heard the last lecture by Senor Montenegro when he spoke at 9:25. This last address was on the subject The Economic Development of Lation America.

Senor Montenegro is known widely in Latin America as lecturer, writer, and publicist. For four years he was editor of the Chilean Journal of Affairs known as Chile. In the United States, he has lectured in many centers and has taught at Northwestern University, the Universities of Colorado and Florida, and at Bowdoin College in Maine.

He is contributing editor for North American affairs for LaPrensa of Buenos Aires, the leading newspaper of South America, and a feature and special writer for the New York Times on South American affairs.

In the fall of 1939, Senor Montenegro was visiting Carnegie professor lecturing at the University of Colorado, the U. of Florida, and the University of Missouri. He was appointed for the spring semester of 1940, to the faculty of Northwestern University where he gave a course in Spanish literature and one on Hispanic American civilization. He then returned to the University of Colorado to teach in the Summer Session of 1940.

Last fall Senor Montenegro lectured at several different institutions of higher education, and received the appointment as Tallman Lecturer at Bowdoin College for the spring semester 1941.

From Maryville, Senor Montenegro will travel north to Washington, and then on to New York City.

Trevor Williams To Read at Theta; Officers Inducted

Theta Epsilon society will meet tonight at 6:15. Induction of the new officers will be held and the retiring president will present the new president with the gavel. Following this a program will be given with Trevor Williams reading.

The officers for the new semester are as follows: president, Margaret Ash; vice-president, Margaret Clippinger; secretary, Norma Perry; treasurer, Betty Clevenger; program chairmen, Pat Howorth and Betty Jane Miller; sergeant-at-arms, Betty Jean Kennedy; pianist, Jane McFarland.

COTTON CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Cotton Club will hold its next meeting in Athenian hall at 6:35 on January 28. All members are requested to be present, as there will be a nomination and election of second semester officers. A committee to draw up a new constitution will also be appointed.

Our public relations secretary, James R. Smith, will display interesting moving pictures which he has taken of student life on and off the Maryville campus.

Kitain . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

ing a professor at the Academy of Music. He studied piano with Blumenfeld, a pupil of Anton Rubinstein, in the Imperial Conservatory in St. Petersburg.

After touring with great success in Russia, he made a tour of the Far East. Since 1934 he has concertized extensively in Europe, playing, among other engagements, as soloists with the London Philharmonic, the Pasdeloup Orchestra in Paris, the Lisbon Symphony, and the Concertebeouw in Holland. A great favorite of Paris, he has played at both the Opera Comique and the Grande Salle Pleyel. He has toured France, Belgium, Hungary and Great Britain. He has now taken up his permanent residence in America.

Mr. Kitain took an active part in the defense of France until her fall at which time he made his escape down through Spain and Gibralter to the United States.

Described by the New York Herald Tribune as having an "approach to music which is that of a virtuoso . ." this gifted young pianist received the further praise of other New York papers as being ". a technician of imposing powers, a colorist of commanding fancy, and an interpreter worth anyone's attention. ." The New York Times reported that "he has exceptionally strong, quick, agile fingers, and his technique is formidable." Expert technique is but one attribute of Kitain's art, for he brings to American music-lovers a mastery of tone coloring, and a fine sense of poetry. Furthermore, as the Journal American added, "he is a magnificently endowed musician, and earnest and gifted performer. . his performance of Schumann's Toccata was breathtaking in the speed, brilliancy and skillful command of the keys."

Although this is Mr. Kitain's first extensive American tour, he is known to thousands of music-lovers in this country through the medium of phonographs, having recorded many Masterworks for Columbia. He has recorded the preludes of Rachmaninoff and Scriabin, the E-flat Rondo of Chopin, but he is especially noted for his album of Brahms' waltzes, recorded in England and released here by Columbia.

Old 'Bossy' . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

only crops grown are grains for the cattle, Mr. Proffitt expressed a belief that it is possible that for the duration of the war some of the college farm lands might be turned over for the raising of vegetables. This was done in the last war and it is even more apt to be repeated during this war if the college opens summer sessions as it would be a means of supplying fresh vegetables for the dining hall.

Thus endeth this discourse on agriculture at Maryville College.

A lipstick is something that merely adds a new flavor to an old pastime.

Exchange

By ROBERT FRANCIS

"You should be more careful to pull your shades down at night. Last night I saw you kissing your wife."

"Ha, ha, ha, the joke's on you. I wasn't home last night."

—Jester

Insane Asylum Attendant: A man outside wants to know if we have lost any male inmates.

Doctor: Why?

Attendant: He says someone has run away with his wife.

—Hyphen

Little Willie, from the mirror
Licked the mercury all off.
Thinking in his childish error,
It would cure the whooping cough;
At the funeral, Willie's mother
Sadly said to Mrs. Brown,
"Twas a cold, cold day for Willie
When the mercury went down."

—Polytechnic Reporter

Mr. Discus (to Jimmy Discus): What is a drop of sleet?

Jimmy: It's a drop of rain caught in the draft.

—Oracle

Late to bed
Early to rise,
Makes dark circles
Under your eyes;
But then
Early to bed
Late to rise
And your girl goes out
With other guys

—Oracle

Lynt Feature . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

Most useful for a lecturer to have, and it occupies almost the minimum of space, being only about an inch and a half square. It is not an expensive watch as you might imagine, he confided, for he purchased it for three dollars and ninety-eight cents. It is an Ingersoll.

Senor Ernesto looks for the establishment of better communication systems after this next war between North and South America. He feels that there will be a great deal of air traffic then replacing the present sluggish steamer trade because of the number of men who are now pilots or in training to be pilots. He looks for the springing up of numerous small private companies which he expects will follow the already well-established air routes used by the bigger companies now in operation.

"This," he said, "you may call a prophecy."

In conclusion, he commented on the fine spirit of the youth of this nation, a spirit which he described as still searching for a frontier beyond the boundary restrictions of the United States. "That," he said, is good!"

A good resolution for 1942—
is to have that long delayed photograph taken.

The Webb Studio

Benjamin Franklin was a remarkable American. He not only had the perception to appreciate the full significance of events in his own time, but also handed down bits of wisdom and homely philosophy that applied so well to American life through generations to come that every child learns them along with the alphabet and Mother Goose. "A penny saved is a penny earned" is only one of Franklin's many lessons in thrift which have caused banks all over the nation to celebrate National Thrift Week during the week closest to his birthday, January 17. He may never have owned a bank book, but even without a banking institution to remind him of it he knew that "A man may, if he knows not how to save as he gets, keep his nose to the grindstone."

SAVE NOW! BANK OF MARYVILLE IS A COMMUNITY FRIEND TO HELP YOU IN EVERY WAY.

Bank of Maryville
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SPORT ECHOS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

War vs. Athletics

Now that Hitler and "Hirosmacko" have crowded the bowl games and all sports in general off the front page, there is a scarcity of athletic propaganda to feed to the public. Rice, Williams, Lardner, and Cunningham are all beginning to reminisce. The sports writers are rehashing the bowl games and giving the past history of athletics in war days. They are bringing back the emotions and attitudes that were present during World War I. Not that this reminiscence is without value either. To the contrary, the daily syndicated column written by the big boys is filled with entirely new and clear thought. The stress of militarism is compelling the writers to emit a great deal of reflective and worthwhile sense.

There is no doubt that there is a relationship between athletics and war. Is war anything but a massive form of competition without the limitations of rules? Think of the Oympic games. What are they except an organized and rule-governed contest carried on between different world-powers? (If only we could pit our "invincible Bears" against any Axis eleven!) Truly, every nation could learn great lessons from athletics.

Everyday we read in the papers of small colleges or universities being forced to "discontinue certain sports for the duration." But still Mr. Hershey and other active executives are stressing the great need for physical fitness and training. Some universities have already added courses in the physical education field that will better equip their graduates with sound minds and bodies. No official statement regarding the situation in our own school can be released at this time, but this corner will endeavor to give the student body authentic word if and when any action is taken.

1942 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 16—East Tennessee Teachers—there
21—J. Allen Smith Company—here
24—East Tennessee Teachers—here
29—King College—there
30—Tusculum College—there

Feb. 3—Carson-Newman College—here
12—LMU—here
17—LMU—there
24—Tusculum—here
28—Carson-Newman—there

Highlanders Reap Revenge on Road With Tiger Win

The Scottie hoopmen opened the new year with a bang last Saturday night by avenging last semester's defeat by Hiwassee with a decisive 37-21 win over the Tiger cagers. In their first game away from the home court, the orange-garnet five balanced the Hiwassee series for the year in a rough game that saw five men banished on fouls. The bad boys of the game were Jim Smith, Lloyd Taylor, and Stan Menning of Maryville, and Hickman and Kilbourne of the opposing forces.

The Highlanders held an edge throughout the contest. Ray Lillard and Dave Smith supplied the scoring punch that kept the game on ice for the visitors. Each scored nine points. Menning and Taylor stood out on defense before the personal foul rule sent them to the showers.

For Hiwassee Sowder and Kilbourne were top men with 7 and 6 points respectively.

Maryville	fg	ft	tp
Lillard	3	3	9
Meineke	1	0	2
J. Smith	1	0	2
Sweeney	0	0	0
Menning	3	1	7
Solomon	0	1	1
Taylor	2	0	4
Roseborough	1	0	2
Rock	0	0	0
D. Smith	4	1	9
Honaker	0	1	1
TOTALS	15	7	37
Hiwassee			
Hickman	0	0	0
Kilbourne	2	2	6
Sprinkle	1	1	3
Blevins	2	0	4
Neff	0	1	1
Sowder	2	3	7
Burton	0	0	0
TOTALS	7	7	21

J. Allen Smith Co. Outclasses Scots 39-30 in Dull Tilt

By dropping the last contest of the old year to the J. Allen Smith club of Knoxville, the Scottie hoopmen were forced to close the pre-vacation part of the basketball schedule with a record of two losses and only one victory. The Maryville boys were outplayed by the smooth-working independent outfit which had the sharp-shooting Gene Johnson, former UT star and all-conference guard, in the back court. Johnson accounted for 15 of his team's points, and played an outstanding defensive game.

Maryville's fair haired boy was again the St. Marys, Ohio, speedster, Dave Smith. By scoring 11 points, 10 from the floor and one from the free throw line, Smitty carried off the scoring honors for the Scots. The rest of the scoring was well divided between the other players.

Maryville	fg	ft	tp
Meineke	0	1	1
Sweeney	0	1	1
Roseborough	1	0	2
Solomon	1	1	3
Menning	1	2	4
Graham	0	0	0
D. Smith	5	1	11
Honaker	2	1	5
J. Smith	1	1	3
TOTALS	11	8	30
J. Allen Smith			
Pedigo	0	1	1
Smith	1	0	2
Shmeg	2	0	4
Marshall	3	0	6
Evans	1	0	2
Sink	4	1	9
Johnson	6	3	15
Jones	0	0	0
TOTALS	17	5	39

King Tornado Bowls Over Scots By 35-23 Count

King's long-shooting Tornado rolled over the Scottie hoopmen Tuesday night by a lop-sided 35-23 score. Led by guard Messerole, the King quintet demonstrated one of the smoothest offenses ever seen in the Alumni gym. The boys from Bristol employed a set attack, and most of their points came on long shots banked off the backboard and squarely through the hoop.

High point man of the game was Maryville's Ray Lillard, who scored 12 points, and as long as Lillard was hitting the basket, Maryville was very much in the ball game. However, late in the opening half, King defenders began to hold Lillard in check, and as the period ended they were on the long end of an 18-12 score.

Messerole opened the game with a scoring splurge of three successive baskets, all of them on long shots, to give his mates an early lead. Maryville never caught up, but for most of the first half was only two or three points behind. In the second half, Coach Honaker sent in several reserves, but no combination he could put on the floor was able to stop the powerful Tornado. King used only six men during the entire game, but their attack was exceptionally well-rounded, with every man scoring at least one bucket.

In addition to Lillard, men who turned in good games for the Scots included Captain Stan Menning and guard Lloyd Taylor. For King, Vic Kursavage turned in an outstanding defensive game, and came thru with two field goals in the scoring department. Kursavage, famed more as a football player than as a hoopman, seemed to be all over the floor when Maryville was trying to work in under the basket.

One glaring weakness in the Highlander attack was the failure to drop in crip shots. The Scots missed enough short shots to spell easily the difference between defeat and victory. Another weak point of Maryville's game was inaccurate passing. The biggest trouble, however, was that King seemed just about as good as any college team needs to be.

Maryville tangled with the East Tennessee Teachers at Johnson City last night, and the next home game is with the J. Allen Smith Co. on January 21.

Maryville (23)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Lillard f	5	2	2	12
Breazeale f	0	0	0	0
J. Smith f	0	2	3	2
Roseborough f	0	1	0	1
Meineke f	0	0	0	0
Menning c	1	1	0	3
Solomon c	1	0	0	2
Taylor g	1	0	2	2
D. Smith g	0	1	1	1
Webb g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	8	23
King (35)				
Vance f	3	0	0	6
Atwood f	4	1	3	9
LaVanche f	1	0	0	2
Kursavage c	2	0	2	4
Fowler g	1	1	3	3
Messerole g	4	3	2	11
Totals	15	5	10	35

Pups Eke Out Win Over Friendsville In Closing Minute

Maryville's second-string basketballers, playing a preliminary to the Scottie-King game, edged out the Tennessee Real Estaters of Friendsville by a 20-19 score last Tuesday evening. Maryville trailed 6-7 at halftime, but came back to tie the score in the closing minutes. The issue was decided as Brand, reserve guard, tossed in a one-pointer from the foul line in the final seconds of play.

Breazeale, towering center who sees lots of action with the varsity, was high point man for the game, with three field goals good for six tallies. Scot Honaker, former Maryville basketball star, paced the Real Estaters with five points.

Maryville B		Realtors
Sweeney 1	f	3 Wallace
Solomon 5	f	5 Honaker
Breazeale 6	c	3 Farmer
Rock 2	g	Pangle
Meineke 3	g	1 Foree

Maryville subs: Faulkner, McKelvy 2, Earp, Brand 1. Realtors: Sharp 4, Farr, Kildee 3, Peters.

Powerful Illinois Normal Rasslin' Team Trims MC

Inexperience Spells Defeat to Scottie Grunters Friday P.M.

Coach Davis' grapplers dropped their opening match of the new season last night to the touring Illinois Normal college team by the score of 22-8 at Alumni gym. The Scottie grunt-and-groaners were out pointed, but not outfought in a meet that was much closer than the score indicates. The matmen from the midwest were victors in several close matches that could have gone either way.

Red McCord was the first victim of a close decision when he dropped the 121 lb. bout 9-7 after a see-saw battle. Al Murrian started well in his initial college match, but inexperience on the part of the promising freshman made him prey to a pin by a half-nelson in 2:20. With the score 8-0 in favor of the visitors after the first two bouts, Horace Justus, 136 pounder, and Dave McDaniel in the 145 lb. class came in to register victories over their opponents and put the Scotties back in the meet. Justus chalked up the only Maryville pin by putting Channess to the mat in 8:40, after which Dave scored a decision over his man to tie the score. The Highlanders got no further in the score column, however, for the next four matches went to Coach Hill's boys, although all of the home team grunters put up tight battles. Mack Wilson was the victim of the only other pin of the meet.

With only a shadow of last year's championship team left, Coach Davis is leading his men into one of the toughest schedules ever undertaken by a Maryville team. Next Saturday the MC grapplers will be host to the Knoxville Y. On the following Wednesday we are to be visited by Kansas State, a team ranked high in national ratings, and runner-up in the Big 6 conference last year.

Although Justus and McDaniel were the only Maryville winners last night, none of the men were out-classed except Ed Ballinger who was pitted against the 175 lb. Illinois state champ, Hospelhorn. Hospelhorn was wrestling in the 165 class, ten pounds under his accustomed weight. McCord, Suitor, Wilson, and Richards were the hard luck boys of the evening, each dropping a close match to his opponent. All of the Scots looked good.

It was the first victory of the year for Normal. They had been beaten 19-11 by Illinois and 17-14 by the U. of Chicago previous to last night's brawl. They will journey to Nashville for a meet with Vanderbilt, also losers to Illinois by a heavy score, before going north again.

The complete score is as follows:

Murphy (Ill) over McCord (MC) —9-7.

Peyton (Ill) over Murrian (MC) —Pinned in 2:20.

Justus (MC) over Channess (Ill) —Pinned in 8:40.

McDaniel (MC) over Noll (Ill)—6-2.

Siegworth (Ill) over Suitor (MC) —4-2.

Hospelhorn (Ill) over Ballinger (MC)—12-2.

Cox (Ill) over Wilson (MC)—Pinned in 6:38.

Wesley (Ill) over Richards (MC) —3-2.

—V—

She: Do you remember that you said if I'd marry you, you would be humbly grateful?

He (sourly): Well, what of it?

She: You've changed it to grumbly hateful.

—The Dynamo



Why not be a well-dressed student as much as a good student? No reason at all of you visit

SEATON'S TAILOR SHOP
Over Walker's Store

Teacher Quintet Slaps Scots 45-35 Last Nite at J. C.

On Friday night of this week the Highlander hoopmen were subdued by a sharp-shooting Teacher aggregation in Johnson City. The score was 45-35. The game was fast and rough, although only one, Gosorth, high-scoring Teacher guard, was taken from the game on four fouls. The Scotties were able to put the high scorer of the evening on the floor but could not overcome the accurate shooting of the whole Teacher team. Little Davey Smith again led the attack for the Scots, swishing six fields goals and two free throws for a total of 14 points. Burleson, the fast forward from the East Tennessee Teacher squad, followed with 13. The Teachers presented a good offense with four or five players contributing to the totals. Ray Lillard, dependable Scottie forward, was strongly held in check all evening by the scrappy Teacher defense. The Teachers held a comfortable margin throughout with the half-time score being 24-18. The floorwork of Exum and Burleson, Teacher guard and forward respectively, stood out for the Johnson City boys. Taylor, Dave Smith, and Menning looked best for the Scots. Summaries follow:

Maryville (35)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Lillard	0	1	3	1
J. Smith	1	1	2	3
Menning	3	1	0	7
Taylor	0	1	1	1
D. Smith	6	2	1	14
ETT (45)				
Burleson	6	1	1	13
Bean	3	0	0	6
Jesse	2	0	2	4
Exum	4	0	0	8
Gosorth	2	3	4	7

Subs: Maryville—Breazeale, Roseborough 5, Webb 4, Honaker. Teachers—Keebler 2, Self 3, Moore, Green 2.

—V—

Swimmers Prep For Opening Meet With Illinois Tech

Coach Fiscitbach's varsity swimmers have been working out regularly since the Christmas holidays, and are now in top shape and ready to settle down to the regular season grind. First meet on the schedule is with Illinois Tech, and will take place January 26 in the local pool.

Maryville's prospects in the aquatic sport were dealt a serious blow at the end of last semester when Frank Cross, captain-elect of the team, decided not to return to school. Cross holds various records in diving and in the backstroke, and had been counted on as the nucleus of this year's team.

Frank Miller, the only letterman returning from last season's team, was recently elected captain of the mermen to replace Cross. Miller is being counted on as a sure-fire point winner in the dashes.

Tom Mize, who lettered two seasons ago, has been reporting for practice regularly since the return to work, and is rounding into shape rapidly. Mize was hailed as one of the most promising divers to come to Maryville in years during his freshman year, and is expected to take up where the brilliant Cross left off.

The only other experienced men on the squad are Stan Crews, who is looking better every day in the breaststroke, and Horace Scherer, whose speciality is the backstroke. Both of these men were on last year's squad and are expected to show well in competition.

Charles Colville, dashman; Bill May, and Allan Moore, distance swimmer; are the men who will probably round out the starting lineup in Maryville's first meet. A tough schedule has been lined up, and Coach Fischbach is none too hopeful about the prospects of his inexperienced team. However, much action will take place in the Scottie tank this season, and Maryville will at least have a hustling team in the water.

The schedule:
January 26—Illinois Tech (here)
February 2—Tusculum (there)
February 13—Tennessee (here)
February 16—Berea (here, tentative
February 20—Tusculum (here)
February 28—Berea (there, tentative

INTRAMURAL DOPE

This week's basketball results:

MONDAY—
Free Wheelers 21, Hotshots 10.
Celtics 1, Subs 0.
Ministerials 27, Athenian 21.

WEDNESDAY—
Dodgers 42, Devils 17.
Ministerials 30, Y Cabinet 10.
Alpha Sig 57, Choir 26.

FRIDAY—
Dodgers 50, Hotshots 18.
Free Wheelers 31, Subs 20.
Celtics 25, Devils 18.
Athenian 59, Y Cabinet 12.

Next week's schedule:

MONDAY, Jan. 19—
3:30—Alpha Sig vs Athenian
4:15—Subs vs Dodgers
5:00—Choir vs Y Cabinet

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 21—
3:30—Free Wheelers vs Celtics
4:15—Devils vs Hotshots
5:00—Choir vs Ministerials

FRIDAY, Jan. 23—
3:30—Subs vs Devils
4:15—Hotshots vs Celtics
5:00—Y Cabinet vs Alpha Sig.
7:30—Dodgers vs Free Wheelers.

BASKETBALL—

Last week the entire intramural staff woke up and shook itself after a long Christmas vacation and set out at full speed with what is perhaps the most important tournament of the year—basketball. Entry blanks for all the basketball teams had been completed and turned in before the holidays; so that the schedule for the first half of the tournament was ready, and play began last Monday afternoon. Eleven teams are entered, and the number of individuals taking part promises to be the highest yet seen for basketball.

The games are scheduled to be played on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at the rate of 3 games per day, though it was necessary to plan for as many as four games on some of the days. The tournament is divided into two distinctly separate halves, just as last year's tournament was. The first half will end on January 26, and the standings of the teams at that time will be recorded. The second half will begin with every team having a clean slate, so that no matter how many games they have won or lost so far, they have another chance to make good—or bad, as the case may be. At the end of the second half the first and second half winners in each league will play each other to decide the final championship team in that league.

But enough of such chatter. While we've been loafing around this week, ten games have been played according to schedule. The dope on the first six (through Wednesday) is as follows:

Monday—

Free Wheelers 21, Hotshots 10—Coach Fischbach, sparking his own team with the highest number of points, led the Free Wheelers to a very decisive victory over the Hotshots' boys. Fischbach himself scored two more points than the Hotshots' entire team did. Curt Wright, Jack Kramer and Bob Morris also looked good for the winners. Malcolm and Henry Hodge accounted for nine of the losers' ten points; Bogosian got the other. Lack of planned team work and of ball-handling ability lost the game for the Hotshots.

Celtics 1, Subs 0—Forfeit by Subs.

Ministerials 27, Athenian 21—The Ministerials broke the hearts of the Athenians temporarily by nabbing the first game of the season away from them. Transfer Junior Harvey Overton just couldn't miss when he shot and rang up 14 points to lead the winners. Also good for them were Cecil Eanes and Bill Gooch. For the Athenians Ken Cooper shone with 14 points and was followed by Bob Hunter with 4. With Pratt and Foreman and Van Cise, Athenian is going to attract atten-

(Cont. on Page 4)



"I don't have the time" is the alibi of college students. College professors use the same alibi when asked about their recreation and play. Better take time, professor, before it takes you.

Phone 1616 For Reservations

Maryville Bowling Center

F. A. Greene, Prop. "Bud" McCall, Mgr.

Intramurals

(Cont. from Sports Page)

tion before this tournament is over. Don't say we didn't tell you.

Wednesday—

Ministerials 30, Y Cabinet 19—Again the Preachers showed themselves to be plenty good by tripling their opponents' score. Overton was hot with 19 points; Dilliner and Grosh did themselves noble with 4 and 5 respectively. Looks as though this team is going to be hard to stop. For the Y Cabinet Clyde Brown was outstanding, scoring 8 of the ten points. Bushing, Garvin, Jamarik, and Duke played hard but not accurately enough.

Dodgers 42, Devils 17—Every player of the Dodgers scored as they rolled over the comparatively amateur Devils. Evans was high man, with Ezell and Conkle also figuring for the winners. Devils Hargraves and Eveland and Thompson were outstanding.

Alpha Sigma 57, Choir 26—Alpha Sig came up with what looks like a pretty strong outfit and literally trounced the Choir. Turk Graham for the winners just couldn't miss and made a total of 24 points; Lord, Mitchell, Howard, and H. Graham all scored freely. Myers was tops for the losers with 10; a poor defense lost the game for the Choir.

See space above for scores of Friday's games and schedule of next week's encounters.

Individual Ratings—

Next big news from the intramural office this week is the final list of the point standings of the individuals who have taken part in intramurals this school year. Bill Evans and Ken Cooper are running a close race for the top, while Ted Pratt, Horace Justus and Chuck Foreman are the next three in line. Following is a list of the first 10 fellows and their total points up to the last day of school before the Christmas holidays.

1. Bill Evans—185
2. Ken Cooper—183
3. Ted Pratt—178
4. Horace Justus—163
5. Charles Foreman—160
6. Art Rowan—158.5
7. Gabriel Williamson—154
8. Bob Miller—154
9. George Howard—152
10. Oliver Van Cise—142.5

The reward for individual points at the end of the year is handsome, to say the least, and the competi- and handball tournaments closed spring. Our advice is to watch it closely!

Incidentally, the records show that 179 different men of the college took part in intramurals during the first semester.

FENCING AND HANDBALL—

Entries for the intramural fencing and handball tournaments closed last night. Play in both tournaments will begin next Monday. Senior manager Curt Wright said on Thursday that at that time there had been more interest shown in handball than in fencing. Several faculty members have entered the handball competition, all of which adds zest to the matches.

LIFE SAVING—

A life saving instructors' course is now being given to those who arranged for it before the holidays. It is near completion, and from Monday through Friday of next week Mr. Ellis G. Fysal, an examiner from Washington, D.C., will be on the campus to pass the applicants on their final tests.

This course is not the regularly scheduled intramural life saving course. It is a special instructors' course for which, however, intramural points are to be given to those who successfully pass it. The regularly scheduled course will come early in spring, and points will be given for it also.

Student Volunteers To Hear Talk On Missions In India

Miss Martha Ruth Grierson, assistant librarian, will be the speaker at the student volunteer meeting which will be held after Vespers on Sunday evening in the YW rooms, rear of Thaw hall.

Miss Grierson was for six years a representative of and field worker for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in India, and it is of her experiences and observations while on the foreign field that she will speak Sunday evening.

After returning from her six years of work in India, Miss Grierson worked in the home office of the board in New York City for about five years just prior to her coming to Maryville College to accept a position in the College Library.

Last year she spoke to the Student Vols on a subject relative mainly to the educational and spiritual side of the work in India drawing on her past experiences and observations. It is her plan to speak this week of the part medicine and medical workers play in the mission fields of India today.

V

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(Cont. from Page 1)

other ways Brazil has been trying to correct this problem.

Chile, a country of five million people, has only about a 5 per cent foreign population which as been more completely assimilated than any of the other nations. There are approximately 5000 English with the Germans situated mainly in Southern ports. Peru, a rich and mild country, with a 60 per cent easy-going Indian population, has been plagued by a comparatively small influx of Japanese. These orientals have within the last twenty years taken over almost all of the small shops of the country and are actively hated by the rest of the people. At this point Mr. Montenegro brought out the significant fact that not only is the type of immigrant important but also the resistance of the home population, and in addition that not number but the quality of immigration is strategic. The percentage of the immigrant population in South America is really negligible.

In discussing the English and American factors, the South American lecturer said that the English were as sufficient unto themselves and as nationalistic as the Germans and Japanese, but that the difference lies in the conservatism of the English who do not want to change the rest of the country to conform to themselves. He went on to say that the Americans had left a mixed impression with their energetic determination to apply their own ideas such as straight roads and prohibition. For the most part they want and need American influence and capital but of the broadest kind. Furthermore the South American people want the friendship and confidence of the United States which is why the different factors in South America must be authentically shown and understood. The benefits from both angles are evident.

South America is thus faced with a rather serious immigration problem but definite attempts are being made to solve it particularly in Peru, Mexico, and Brazil. The way to effect a true South American melting pot is, Dr. Montenegro believes, through the application of social justice, economic justice, and education.

Park Theatre
Tues.-Wed., Jan. 20-21
"Bad Men of Missouri"

Faculty Club Enjoys Miss Carson and Smorgaasbord

Last Monday evening at 6:45 p.m. the Faculty Club met in Fayerweather Hall and were treated to a Swedish Smorgaasbord prepared by Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, associate professor of Home Economics. After the Smorgaasbord,, Miss Cora Carson, instructor in Chemistry and aeronautics spoke on Aeronautics.

The Smorgaasbord, which in Swedish means "Bread and Butter Table" and which is a more elaborate form of our buffet service meals, consisted of Kottbullar (Meal Balls)' Skalaperad Potatoes (Scalloped Potatoes), Grond Bonor (Green Beans), Inlagd Sil (Pickled Herring), Svenska Salat (Swedish Salad) and Sur Ost (Sour Cheese.)

Miss Carson, drawing from a wide knowledge of aeronautics accumulated from four years of piloting and instructing, gave an interesting and educational informal talk on the structure and use of the airplane, and the fundamentals of flying.

V

Mr. Wendt Speaks at YW

At 1:30 in the YW rooms on Sunday, Dr. Paul F. Wendt will speak on the facts about America's and Japan's relations since 1931. After this talk, he will lead a discussion on what we as Christian students should do and feel about the present crisis.

V

Mr. Pieper To Lead Y M C A Discussion On Sunday at 1:30

J. Percy Martin, last semester secretary, has been elected the new president of the YMCA; and Henry Wick, member of the Fellowship committee last semester, has been elected new secretary.

Mr. Archibald F. Pieper will lead a discussion Sunday, January 18, on "Christianity and the Present Situation."

Bainonian Installs Officers Tonight; Music on Program

Bainonian Society will conduct the first meeting of the semester in Bainonian hall at 6:15 on Saturday, January 17.

Bina Ruth Brown will entertain with a versatile musical program; she will play a variety of popular and semi-classical selections on the clarinet, viola and flute.

The installation of the following new officers will take place:

President—Beth Pascoe
Vice-president—Troye Moore
Treasurer——Margaret Fain
Secretary—Esther Winn
Program secretaries—Aura and Hester Santiago.
House committee—Peggy Murrian and Agnes Lodwick.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Ollie Welsh

V

Seminary President To Address Chapel

President Frank H. Caldwell of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary will speak at the chapel service next Wednesday morning. Dr. Caldwell is a graduate of Centre College in Kentucky and a graduate of the Louisville Seminary. He received his doctor's degree at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Before becoming president of the Seminary, Dr. Caldwell was a professor of Homiletics.

The Louisville Seminary has the distinction of being a seminary for both the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. and the Presbyterian Church U.S.

V

The French club will meet January 22, at 6:45 in Miss Wilkinson's classroom. An informal meeting will be held at which the new officers will preside.



Deliveries to Campus Twice Daily

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CAPITOL THEATRE

Mon.-Tues., Jan. 19-20
"HONKY TONK"
Lana Turner—Clark Gable in

Wed. Only, Jan. 21
"Let's Make Music"
starring BOB CROSBY

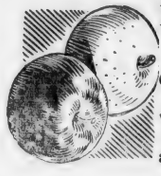
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Monday, Jan. 19



PROFFITT'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE BEGINS ON

SWEATERS

Don't Miss It

On account of shortages in yarns this sale will last only one week and this will be the only reduction made on winter sweaters.

PROFFITT'S

Men's Store Main Floor

BEAT E-T TEACHERS!

THE Highland Echo

Theta-Alpha Sig Midwinter

Z 705

VOLUME 27 — MARYVILLE, TENN. JANUARY 24, 1942 — NUMBER 16

Garvin Chosen Head Of Social Committee

James Garvin is the new chairman for the Social Committee for the second semester, succeeding Jeanne Stringham. Plans were made Thursday for future Saturday night programs. Hereafter, the committee will meet every other Tuesday at 4:15 p. m.

Wrestling will be featured for the next two Saturday nights. If possible, programs will be presented by the different classes at a later date.

Members of the committee include: Jeanne Stringham and Stan Menning, seniors; Arthur Bushing and Natalie Yelton, juniors; Arthur Elwell, sophomore; Mary Proffitt and James Garvin, student council. Faculty members are Dr. McClellan, Dr. Hunter, Mrs. Snyder Mrs. Cummings, and Mrs. Brown

V

Theta, Alpha Sig Presents Midwinter

Clevenger, Hawkins Lead Cast of "Wuthering Heights"

On Friday evening, January 30 at Voorhees Chapel the annual Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma midwinter play will be presented. This year the societies have chosen "Wuthering Heights" as their play and a very able cast has been hard at work since the first of the semester.

John Hawkins, a philosophy major from Port Jefferson, New York has the male lead of Heathcliffe John has been very active in the dramatic department on the campus; last year he played the part of the villian in the midwinter production "Pure As The Driven Snow."

Betty Clevenger, a dramatic art major from Newport, Tennessee, plays opposite John in the female lead of Catherine Ernshaw. Betty was cast in one of the leads in the last play given on the campus, "Charlie's Aunt", and was recently elected to Theta Alpha Phi.

Alice Mathews, a transfer junior from Wilmingdon, Delaware, is cast in the female role of Elinor Linton. Alice is a newcomer to the dramatic art department; she is one of the English majors on the campus.

Edgar Linton, Catherine's husband, is played by Fred DePue. Fred is a sophomore art major from Bangor, Pennsylvania, and he has taken an active part in all the dramatic productions on the campus.

(Cont. on Page 2)

Maryville College Takes Steps To Do Part In Present Crisis

Program Expanded To Twelve-Month Plan

Maryville College is taking vigorous steps to do its part in the nation's all-out effort to meet the present supreme crisis. The Directors and Faculty have just announced that for the duration of the war the College, in accord with the Government's requests, will operate on a twelve-months basis and will be in session continuously except for brief vacations in May and December. This is to enable students to complete as much of their college course as possible before entering military service, war-time occupations, professional schools, and such service as teaching where a shortage is expected.

The present semester will close with Commencement on May 18. A Summer Term of twelve weeks will open June 9 and run until August 28. The next Fall Semester will open January 6, 1943, and close May 17, 1943.

In this accelerated program a student who attends college continuously may compress his four year college course into two and two-thirds calendar years. For example a freshman entering the Summer Term, June 9, 1942, may graduate in December, 1944; and a freshman entering college September 1, 1942, may graduate in May, 1945, one year ahead of the usual schedule. On the same plan students now in college can advance their graduation as follows: a present junior may graduate in December, 1942 (in-

(Cont. on Page 2)

V

Dorothy Barber To Speak At Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the Y. W. rooms, Dorothy Barber will speak on "Victory Through Faith." Dorothy, who is from Knoxville, is a senior majoring in Religious Education. She is a member of the choir, program secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and a member of the "M" Club. All girls of the college are invited to attend.

V

Jerry Beaver Entertains Theta Society

The Theta Society will meet on Saturday at 6:15 p. m. in Theta Hall.

Jerry Beaver, one of our former students, who returned this semester will entertain; he will give several piano impersonations, among which are: "Nagasaki" as played by Eddie Duchin and "Honeysuckle Rose" as played by Fats Waller.

M-C Poll Favors Proposed Plan for Summer Sessions

338 Men and Women Desire To Attend Accelerated Term

The President's office has released to THE ECHO the following results of the poll taken in Chapel Tuesday morning in connection with the proposed accelerated program.

Excluding the seniors who were not asked to fill in the questionnaire approximately 90 per cent of the remainder of the student body, numbering 528, replied to the questions asked. In breaking down the figures it was found that 351 students would be helped by a three-year accelerated plan. There were 177 who said the regular four-year plan meets their needs.

In reply to the second question there were 149 men and 189 women, a total of 338, who said they "now think (they) would attend an accelerated summer term at Maryville College this summer." Of these, 107 are juniors, 113 sophomores, and 118 freshmen. Around one-third of these expressed some

(Cont. on Page 2)

V

Engineer Ernest Brown Proclaimed Mayor In Dr. Gamble's Absence

On or about January 10, Mr. Ernest C. Brown, engineer, commissioner and vice-mayor of Maryville, was officially proclaimed Mayor of Maryville, in the absence of Dr. Gamble, mayor, who is on vacation for several months.

The Honorable Mr. Ernest C. Brown, is better known to Maryville college students as "Brownie," the invisible man, in charge of the gang of campus workers.

Being mayor of Maryville is nothing new to Mr. Brown, who has acted in this capacity, in the absence of the mayor, each year for fifteen of sixteen years.

V

BAINONIAN MEETING

The Bainonian society will meet tonight at 6:15. After a brief business meeting, a program will be given which will consist of a solo by Lily Belle Grizzard and original readings by Richard Boyd.

Be sure to come.

Dr. C. E. Barbour To Lead Feb. Meetings

Once again it is time for the annual February meetings. They will be held, with two daily services, from February 4 to February 12. This part of the Christian emphasis at Maryville is widely known and its importance and value have long been recognized. This year's leader, Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, has led the meetings before, and is a frequent visitor to our chapel services during the year.

V

New Improvements Made In Thaw Hall

New Study Room, Offices, Stacks Added To Library

It has been announced that several new improvements have been made in the library this semester, including the addition of two new offices for library workers, a faculty study room, and several book stacks in the basement.

Due to the lack of adequate office facilities and stacking facilities, two new offices were created in the library where the magazine stacks originally stood. These offices are to be used by the library officers—the outer office by Mr. Horace L. Ellis, Librarian, and the inner office by Miss Martha R. Grierson, Assistant Librarian. The inner office is equipped for the work of marking new books and mending damaged books.

The magazine stacks have been removed to the rear of the library, taking the place of books seldom used, which in turn have been stacked in the basement. A small room in the basement of Thaw Hall has been renovated for this purpose. This new arrangement provides for a more organized and elaborate system of stacking magazines, more room in which to place the magazines, and a place away from the main library in which to place books seldom used. The room in which the offices were originally, is now set aside as a study room for the faculty.

These improvements were made by the Maintenance Department during the Christmas holidays, and are considered to be a beginning of several improvement projects in Thaw Hall.

V

Five Med Students Accepted In Graduate Schools

Snell, McCammon, Johnson, Moore, Myers

Within the past few weeks five of our pre-medical students have been accepted in various schools of medicine throughout the country.

For the first time in a number of years a Maryville student will go to Harvard University for graduate work the semester following his graduation from Maryville. Fred Snell, chemistry major from Nashville, Tennessee, has been accepted at Harvard. Fred has been active in the Pre-Medical Club here on the campus and was the president of this organization last semester. During his years here he has been an honor student and in the second semester of last year came through with top honors, making a 9. average. In the fall of this year Fred was one of the seniors elected to Who's who.

Next semester will find Charles McCammon, a local lad and a senior member of the Student Council, in Nashville at the medical school of Vanderbilt University. Charles is a Biology major. He is an active leader in the scouting activities in the scout troops in town.

Melvin Johnson has been admitted to Tufts Medical college at Boston, Massachusetts. Mel's home is in Worchester, Massachusetts. He is a Biology major. While at Maryville he has always been active in dramatic art productions. Among the plays he has had roles in are "Winterset," "Pure as the Driven Snow," and "Charlie's Aunt."

Quentin Myers has been accepted at the University of Pennsylvania

(Cont. on Page 4)

Noted Paintings Shown in Anderson

Art Gallery Open From 1:00-4:00

Miss Purinton, Instructor in Art, has announced that reproductions of famous Madonnas of the 14th and 15th century have recently been placed on exhibit in the "Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art Gallery." This is the first art exhibition of this kind at Maryville this year. This group of paintings will be in the "Gallery" from January 19 to January 30. The "Art Gallery," located on the second floor Anderson in the annex, will be open to students each week day from 1:00 to 4:00.

The reproductions are as follows: The Annunciation by Fra Angelico da Fiesole, Italian; The Holy Night by Correggio, Italian; The Virgin of Autun by Jan Van Eyck, Flemmish; The Madonna of Castelfranco by Giorgione, Italian; Presentation in the Temple by Stephen Lochner; The Arrival at Bethlehem by Cornelis Massys; Madonna of the Chair (Original in Florence), The Sistine Madonna (the original in Dresden in Royal Gallery), The Madonna Granduca (Original in Florence), and the Madonna di Casa Colonna, all by the noted Italian, Raphael.

There will be another exhibit from February 24 to March 5. This second will be a group of masterpieces from the collection in the National Art gallery in Washington, D. C. These reproductions are circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

V

Cottage Students Move To Campus

Mrs. Evans Assigned To Pearsons' Hall; Cottage To Be Rented

Due to the small number of girls enrolled at Maryville this semester and to general economic conditions, college authorities have decided to close McCully Hall as a girl's dormitory for the remainder of the year. The fourteen girls who lived in McCully Hall have moved to rooms in Memorial and Baldwin Hall and to Lamar Hospital, while Mrs. Stella Evans, in charge of McCully Hall, has been assigned to Pearson's dormitory. The closing of the small dormitory is primarily an economy measure and the building will be used again for student's room if needed.

McCully Hall, named after one of its owners, has been the property of Maryville College about ten years. Before that time the owner was Squire Lowry McCully, father-in-law of Mr. Ernest Brown, the college engineer. Squire McCully bought the house around 1905 and remodeled it extensively some years later. The McCully home was noted as a rooming place for men students at the college as Carnegie Hall had not been built and Memorial Hall, the only men's dormitory, was not large enough for all the men.

Maryville College acquired the

(Cont. on Page 4)

V

Current Events Club Broadens Year's Program

Again this semester IRC is sponsoring a Current Events class which will meet weekly until May. Professor Verton M. Queener will conduct the meeting on this coming Monday, January 26 in Bartlett auditorium. Following the custom of last semester, the class will use Time magazine as a sort of a text. Because of buying a large number for a class the special price of 8c a copy for the usual 15c magazine is advanced to those subscribing. Therefore, the price for the semester is $1.00.

The class is planning a much broader and more intensive series of studies for this subject (which is becoming of even greater importance) than has hitherto been followed. All students who want to clarify and evaluate their knowledge of current events are cordially invited to join the class. IRC is anxious to increase the worth of the class by increasing its membership. An average of about sixty attended last semester.

T. T. Alexander Prize Contest Open To Men

Manuscripts Due On March 10

The date for submitting manuscripts in the T. T. Alexander Prize contest has been set for March 10. All who are interested in entering the contest should consult Dr. Orr or Dr. Gates for detailed information and instructions. The contest is open this year to men students.

This prize fund was established by a generous friend of the college, and named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries, and it provides prizes to be awarded annually to the winners of first and second places of an oratorical contest conducted under the supervision of the Bible and Religious Education faculty.

The subjects chosen for the contest are the following: The Diety of Jesus Christ; Christ's Atonement for Sin; The Resurrection; and Salvation Through Faith.

V

John Clinkman Is Inducted Into Army

Word has been received that John Clinkman, a graduate of Maryville in 1940, was inducted into the army on May 12 of last year, and that his wife, the former Arlene Phelps who is also a graduate of the class of '40, is now residing in Chicago.

Corporal Clinkman was assigned to the Air Corps, was stationed at Selfridge Field, Michigan for a short time and is now stationed at Baton Rouge air base in Louisana. While at Maryville he was a history major and assistant to Professor Kiger, an active member of Alpha Sigma, and a Glee Singer. Mrs. Clinkman majored in Sociology, was an honor student, and was a member of the ECHO and Chilhowean Staffs.

V

Olin Will Speak To YMCA Sunday

Dr. L. C. Olin will speak to the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 1:30. His topic is "The Christian and the Medical Profession."

This is the first in a series of talks, "Christianity in the Layman's Life." In the next three or four weeks the Y. M. C. A. expects to have speakers from the following professions: medicine, law, business and teaching. Each speaker will give the meaning of Christianity in his line of work.

Morley Directs In Studio Plays

Proffitt, Meadows Schwarzwalder in Music by Pierrot

The opening performance of the Experimental Theatre for this new semester will be given on Saturday, January 31, 7:30 o'clock and 8:30 o'clock, to accommodate the increasing attendance at these productions.

Neil Proffitt, Georgia Meadows, Roberta Lochausen, and Bob Swartzwalder will appear in "Word and Music by Pierrot" under the direction of June Morley. Neil, an Art major at Maryville, has an opportunity to express his artistic temperament in the role of the harassed Pierrot. His state of mind is not improved by a visit from the little siren, Alicia, played by Roberta. Her fido husband, played by Bob Schwartzwalder, apparently knows his Alicia and is unperturbed when the two of them are left alone to write poetry. Pierrette, however, played by Georgia, also knows Alicia, and seems to know what she is about when she leaves them to their task. Moreover, she knows her husband, better then he knows himself, and that's why there is the play called "Words and Music by Pierrot" written by Agnes Emelie Peterson.

The second number on the program is again about the characters, Pierrot and Pierrette, as they appear in another play, "Hearts to Mend," by Overstreet. The play will be interpreted by Frances John Hellums. The experimental study conducted by the Theatre on January is to discover the audience's preferences to a play interpretatively from a book on a stand, or a play impersonated by a complete cast.

A previous study has shown a fairly equal division of preferences for a play present interpretingly by a single reader and one presented impersonatively by a complete cast. Since "Hearts to Mend" will be presented interpretatively and not impersonatively, however, the decision by next Saturday's audience presents a different study.

V

Med Club To Hear Coach Fischbach

On Thursday evening, January 29, the Pre-Med club will hold its first meeting of the second semester. The time will be 6:35, and the place the chemistry lecture room. President Fred Snell will conduct the meeting; the speaker of the evening will be Coach Fischbach, who will discuss First Aid.

Persitsent Pencil Patter Perturbs Pathetically Patient Pedagogue

By PETER VAN BLARCOM

The afternoon sun poured lazily in through the windows of the history classroom, furnishing both light and a drowsy warmth to a class of somnambulents of both sexes. However, vaguely aware of the professor's presence as he began to stress certain points, they began to stir a trifle and suffered themselves to be led in Dr. K.'s masterly fashion, through a veritable historical labyrinth of thought. Gaining momentum, he touched points of increasing import, leading upward to the climax. The moment was at hand. He stretched forth his hand into the air as if to grasp the ethereal idea firmly, and was about to draw it to himself and announce the deduction, when, for some obscure reason, he paused. He looked about, rather in the manner of a hunted man, and then proceeded to reveal the climatic thought to which he had directed the attention of the class so skillfully. This done, he paused once more and with a peculiar mixture of relief and resignation in his voice, he solemnly announced," Now, Miss G, you may drop your pencil." Those who believe firmly in the law of cause and effect, and are not aware of the gruesome sequence of events leading up to this happening will undoubtedly seek diligently for some logical explanation of what, at the very outset, seems to be an exceedingly profound and odd remark. Seek no further. The truth of the matter is that Dr. K. had experienced rather more than the usual amount of annoyance from this class; one would almost be led to think that it was composed entirely of Baptists bent on "interfering with our way of life!" Annoying little occurances had a way of always happening at just the wrong moment, ie. that triumphal, climatic one to which the remainder of the period was but a prelude, when the outstanding fact of the day's lesson was brought to light. It is unfortunate that Dr. K. should have jumped to conclusions in this matter after only a few weeks of classes, becoming prone to adopt the view that this Miss G. was always the offendor when a pencil happened to fall and rend an atmosphere thoroughly charged with suspense. Right or wrong, this chanced to be Dr. K.'s view and it led straight to the mysterious remark, offering Miss G. the opportunity to once more discharge her usual function at that time. However, there is evidence to support this belief, especially convincing to myself who just happened to be present, when, in another class, during what the instructor hoped would be a fruitful and impressive pause marked by complete silence, a shattering reverberation rent the quiet air as Miss G.'s pencil thundered to the floor. I also have it from reliable source that a similar undignified and nerve-wracking event took place in another class, the object of offense this time being one of the sinister looking knitting needles which the young lady plied deftly. Ah well! Now the pencil, anon the knitting needle, it matters not—everything at its proper time —The results are equally shattering, both to the nervous system and to the general morale.

Let not the thought be entertained for a moment, however, that because these things can happen and do seem to take the form of a mild epidemic, that severe measures should immediately be taken by the faculty to amend the rule book to cover the offence. The result might be a rule requiring all students to tie their pencils or knitting needles as the case may be, to their lapels rather in the manner of a pincenez. The proverbial "other side of the question" has yet to be heard. The fact of the matter is that the pencil is not only a deadly offensive weapon, but also must be considered the student's first line of defense against the less forceful type of speaker who oversteps his bounds. It can be used as an escape mechanism, for instance, to draw pictures of American airmen shooting down Japanese bombers over the far off Philippines, or it can be employed as a simple and effective measure, designed to either wake up the class or frighten some unsuspecting instructor into some sort of activity. This would be a relief in some cases, for it would undoubtedly startle him, and cause him to jump, or reveal in some other way an unexampled activity.

(Cont. on Page 4)

Little Sir Echo How Do You Do?

By RICHARD WATKINS

Perhaps you noticed a small item in a rather inconspicuous corner of the Echo last week, which read something like this: "There are at present Senior, Sophomore, and Freshmen vacancies on the Highland Echo staff. . . "

We met Tuesday at 12:45 in the Echo office where Bette and Janet, or as Janet prefers it, Miss Umbach and Miss Lindsay, took our names and the kind of assignments in which we felt we were most efficient. That night we (editorial we) hustled over to the Echo office at 6:30.

You should have seen the place! The only thing it lacked to be the office of some big city newspaper, with a Sun in its name, for example (there are so many of them these days: New York, Chicago, etc.) were swirling, blue smoke and traditional unprintable words. At 6:35 the editor started the roll-call—Boyd sitting in the window, Wintermute on the table, Meadows in a chair, Cain standing, Lynt strolling up and down in his usual everything is well in hand manner and making the inevitable wisecracks (once there was a bookworm named motor. I opened a book in the Library one day and outboard motor.) along with the others, they started to answer.

"Boyd?"
"Here."
"Jarnagin?"
"Present."
"Lynt?"
"President, I mean—"
And so the roll was called.

Then the editor prepared for the assault. She stretched up to her full height; her face got red, then white, then blue—well maybe it was the light—She started: "Heretofore we have been lenient about assignments not being turned in on time, but in the future if they are not turned in when they are supposed to be, you might be fired from the Echo, sent up before the President and the Discipline committee, and—Well perhaps she was not that tough, but you get the general idea.

Suddenly the staff managing editor turned in her chair toward the group. All this time she had been at her typewriter doing her bit to add to the newsroom atmosphere by noisily typing out names and assignments. In her characteristic self-confident businesslike manner she put in her say.

"I would like to emphasize what the editor has already said. Features and certain other assignments will be due tomorrow. News stories the next day. Watch the board for further assignments." Then she gave out assignments.

"Francis, Wednesday chapel, veepers, exchange, Lynt, Y, Student Vols . . . etc."

Seriously, now, it does not take one long to see that our Echo is edited in grown-up, business-like fashion with an eye to getting news and getting it hot and accurate. If you want to see a picture of action, just peek in the Echo office some Tuesday evening about 6:30, but don't get caught for you would probably be put to work.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Janet Lindsay, '42 ..... Staff and Managing Editor

Jean Barnes ..... Copy Editor

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SATURDAY, January 24, 1942

Old Spice
By JEAN BARNES

Having located the point X, let us proceed from there. We can't think of any better way to begin than Congratulations! We've just heard about Charles McCammon's crashing the literary gates or something and think it rates a triumphal procession and then some. Seems Charlie just had an article accepted for the national boy scout magazine and gained a corresponding dash of wealth and fame. And we merely echo the wave of campus pride.

But maybe we should make it a double triumph. We noticed a sonnet by Joseph Dickinson in the Knoxville newspaper lately and also read about the poet. Joe, we hear, entered a nation-wide contest about Thanksgiving and came out with honorable mention with one of the highest ratings over the nation. And that's not bad either.

Pardon us if we cut in: we just heard a silly joke. Seems the discussion was one of those unusual things in these days—on priorities or something and finally reached the point where the possibility of making automobile tires out of nylon was up for debate. And Ralph Parvin said that that would be good; now when you had to stop, you'd get out——not to patch up a blow out but to sew up the runner in your tire.

But before you entirely lose the patting on the back idea, you might commend Helen Airheart. She's close to wearing out her first pair of baby shoes it seems. Since her election to Theta Alpha Phi before vacation, Helen's been being a docile little cherub and doing what her Theta elders tell her—which is plenty. Part of it was wearing the baby shoe around her neck. The other morning's allotment of initiation included a comprehensive tour of Pearsons. She knocked at every door, smiled sweetly, said hello to whatever answered her, and made a rapid getaway. A sort of on-to-the-next-room campaign.

Just on the nature of scattered scandal a-la-Puritanic come up the week's array of life in the social circle. Along about now Janet Brown, fairest of Fayerweather, paragon of potency, and so forth, if that makes any sense, is giving a demonstrated lecture on concoctions-non-chemical. Janet is the only girl in a class of sixteen, quantitative analytical chemistry. Anyway according to bet, Janet's going to prove to her fifteen colleagues that she can cook as well as—well other things. Hence the "Quant Party" scheduled at the Y rooms tonight. We can hardly wait for the first reports to be released. Oh well, good work, Janet.

More on this uneven distribution of sexes reminds us of the famous trip to town. In case you've heard only vague rumors, here's the way we heard it. There was a show in town, oh, a vital show, a fortune telling exhibition—for women only. So a demure beker-chiefed Charlotte Burgreen, Carol Gilpatrick, and some obscure Miss David McDaniel (looking not unlike Margaret Boretsky as to clothes) went down. Well escorted to be sure. It seems too they enjoyed the show—so much in fact that they laughed in what we are sorry to say was not a very ladylike manner. Indeed their feminine decorum was atrocious. But to be brief: Theme music—The March of the Ushers—Exit Burgreen Dawn of light in aforementioned usher's heard Exit Chuck Light number two dreamy contemplation of two remaining kerchiefs—Wintermute and McDaniel by name Speech by Wintermute disillusion of usher Dialogue—Usher: Come on, girlie, take off your kerchief, let's see your curly locks. Miss McDaniel: (in high voice), Oh, sir, is this a proposal? Usher temporary indecision Exit McDaniel Exit nine others Money back for three.

Getting back to the here and there, Aimee went to the wrestling match the other night and expressed it beautifully. She never could figure out why the boys stood out there and fooled around like that all the time. And we sure are glad to hear that Fred Snell's high marks are at last receiving proper recognition; making Harvard really is swell. Oh, yes, and Betty Winton, we hear, has a queer sort of complex, a something about faculty snubbing. Marjorie Gugger made a big splurge and recovered her goldfish which had been Christmas vacationing in the biology aquarium. Boy! they're cute.

And one of Bunny McCartney's little dogs was in a horrible automobile accident and now he isn't. But she still has Justa left, short of Just-a-Mutt; and you've got to admit that's a big help.

And did you see the "Shelby" bicycle anchored in Pearsons lobby? Rumored to be destined for Winifred Hope. Not bad, either way you look at it.

We're all glad to see Alice Weatherby again, minus the mumps. We've all been trying in vain to feel some on ourselves for two weeks—and to get rid of the cough drop diet, finish the ode to the kleenex, regain our composure, and so forth for that matter.

To discuss at length on Anatole Kitain would be fun, but what we wonder is how the gentleman liked the making him right at home atmosphere. It has been suggested that he preface every future greeting with "I am the great Kitain" and go on from there. That would eliminate the necessity of making "Professor" George Howard unintentionally leave the artist stranded in Knoxville, or telling the bewildered guest that his daily practice in the chapel must end at 3:00.

Now that the cottage has been evacuated, Pearsons twenty-seven second floor cherubs rate two supervisors and a dietician. They ought to be ideal young ladies some day maybe. Anyway we do extend welcome to Mrs. Evans, who has come to stay in the guest room.

And we don't know whether this will strike the press in time to be Hurry back, or Welcome back, but we do wish Mrs. Snyder best wishes in regard to her son's enlistment.

Have you heard the latest on the classroom clicks stuff? One's a new one on the absent-minded professor angle, and the other's, well, just typical. Seems someone dashed to Dr. Briggs and asked where she could find Victorian English. So they stopped in to ask Dr. Shine where the young lady could find the course, who taught it, and what period. Dr. Shine gave the matter his worthy consideration, (balancing his pince nez on his chalk meanwhile we wish) and said well he was sorry and all that but he didn't know. To which was added in one large dose a room full of laughing; there stood said professor in the midst of teaching Victorian English.

We still hear occasional rumors about Ed Ballinger's reunion party in Washington. Must have been more fun—especially with the "among those present" including Bunny Tontz, Jim Garvin, John Thompson, Allan Moore, Jean Stamp, and Barbara Buchanan.

And next to Wuthering Heights as great drama, they present for your approval Tom Mize playing intoxicated or Andy Maisano as the bemoustached King Louis. Ask either Harold Eaken or the German club.

And as all good people say when words are overdone, let us arise and be dismissed.

As I See It
By JANET LINDSAY

ANATOLE KITAIN, pianist, Voorhees Chapel, Maryville College, January 19, 1942.

Last Monday evening Maryville College students and guests from the surrounding community, were priviledged to hear in the second of the 1941-42 Artist's Series, Anatole Kitain, distinguished Russian pianist. Mr. Kitain is a musician of considerable note, having studied the piano with Blumenfield, a pupil of Rubinstein, and in the Imperial Conservatory in St. Petersburg. He gained his reputation as an artist while touring, with great success, in Russia and the Far East. Since 1934 he has concertized extensively in Europe, playing among other engagements as soloist with the London Philharmonic, the Pasdeloup Orchestra in Paris, the Lisbon Symphony, and the Concertgebeouw in Holland. In France, he was a great favorite playing at both the Grande Salle Playel and the Opera Comique.

His performance Monday night revealed him as a technician of imposing power, a magnificently equipped musician as well as an earnest and gifted performer. His first number, Organ Concerto in D Minor by W. F. Bach displayed his prowess as a technical wizard with rich understanding of piano music. The skill with which Mr. Kitain played its sonorous tones impressed the entire audience from the very first.

The next group was made up of the Schumann Carnaval, Opus 9 which reviewed a parade of musical sketches of varying moods. Debussy's well known and loved "Reflections on the Water," an impressionistic musical image depicting a drowsy, floating reflection of inverted images stretching out in an everwidening circle of musical tone, was to many the most pleasing and effective number of the entire program. One could sense the clear sparkling water and the rippling of the waves in the rapid arpeggios and scales, and in the ringing tone of certain octaves.

The Chopin group again displayed Mr. Kitain's perfection in technical control. The Mazurka, a Polish dance tune, was most impressive and conveyed its spirit to the audience.

When the program came to an end, Mr. Kitain, in response to the enthusiasm of the audience played eight encores. In all of them Mr. Kitain played with more feeling than he had in the scheduled portion of the program. The selections he chose included two Chopin numbers, Nocturne in A sharp, and Waltz in C sharp Minor; The Ritual Fire Dance by de Falla, a Bhrams Waltz, The Bumblebee of Moussorgsky, and a Russian Dance by Kopak.

On the whole Anatole Kitain left a very favorable impression on the Maryville audience. He proved himself a master of piano skill. Expert technique was but one of his attributes, for he likewise displayed mastery of tone-coloring and a fine sense of phrasing and rhythm.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, Jan. 24

6:15—Bainonian
—Theta Epsilon
—Athenian
—Alpha Sigma
7:15—Basketball game—Maryville vs. Teachers
8:15—Wrestling matches—Maryville vs. Knoxville Y

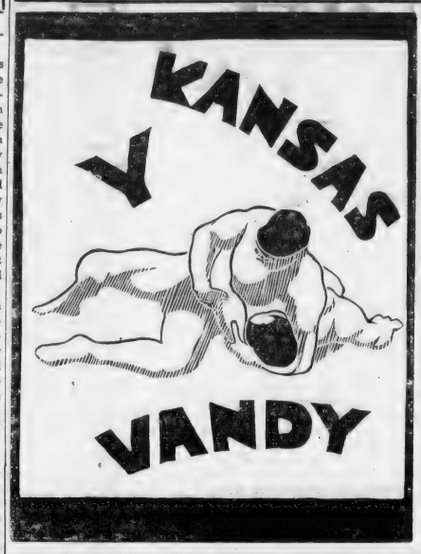
SUNDAY, Jan. 25

Church services—
1:30—YW meets in Y rooms. Dorothy Barbour will speak.
—YM meets in Bartlett. Dr. L. C. Olin will speak on "The Christian and the Medical Profession"
7:00—Vespers. Dr. Frank D. McClelland will be the speaker.
8:00—Student Vols. Rev. Dr. J. B. Bernardin will discuss "Christianity in Germany."

MONDAY, Jan. 26

7:00—Current Events class. Professor Queener will conduct the discussion.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Nurses Needed To Meet Army, Navy Requirements

The urgent need for more young women to enter schools of nursing has been brought to the attention of administrators and faculty members of Maryville College by the Nursing Council on National Defense, which is engaged in the recruiting of at least 50,000 new students for 1942.

Midyear classes admitting new students in February are being opened by many of the 1300 schools of nursing throughout the United States. Although some schools promise to be filled to capacity, a canvass now in progress indicates there are still vacancies in all parts of the country.

"Mounting needs of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, the United States Public Health Service, and other government services, as well as civilian health, demand a rapid increase in the number of graduate nurses," declared Katharine Faville, chairman of the Council's Committee on Recruitment of Student Nurses, in a letter to college and university leaders asking that the situation be brought to the attention of well-qualified college women who are willing to serve their country as nurses.

"Young women with one or more years of college," she points out, "are likely to be given preference over high school graduates in entering good schools of nursing and to advance more quickly to positions of responsibility." Special considerations set forth are the following.

"Nursing is a career, not just for the emergency but for a lifetime. It has more 'top positions' as administrators, supervisors, and teachers than it has women qualified to fill them. It provides the college graduate with a better median income, both in her first year and later, than does any other occupation. Expenses for the usual 3-year nursing course are low, and may be supplemented by scholarships. Opportunities for usefulness are almost unlimited, especially in postwar reconstruction all over the world."

Keen interest of many women students is reflected in the numerous inquiries from faculty members already received at national recruiting headquarters about the best courses to take in preparation for nursing. Information is also sought about schools of nursing affiliated with colleges and universities, which may offer a 3-year basic professional program leading to a nursing diploma, a 4-year or 5-year combination academic and basic professional program leading to a baccalaureate degrees and nursing diploma, or a program for college graduates only, leading to the degree of Master of Nursing.

Information, speakers, and consultation are available to colleges from the State Nursing Councils on Defense, recently organized to carry state-wide responsibility for all phases of nursing. Literature on the subject is offered by the nursing Information Bureau, 1790 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

The Nursing Council on National Defense, with headquarters at the same address, reprsents the national professional organizations of nurses, the American Red Cross, and the nursing services of the Federal government. It also works closely with the Subcommittee on Nursing of the Health and Medical Committee in the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services.

Midwinter

(Cont. from Page One)

Carl Miller, a sophomore music major from Newport, Delaware, is to play the part of Joseph. Carl has taken part in a lot of the work of the dramatic department. This year Carl was one of the soloists in the annual presentation of the "Messiah."

Alice Jones, a junior dramatic art major from Harriman, Tennessee, is cast as Ellen Dean. Alice had one of the women's roles in last year's production "Pure As The Driven Snow."

Livingstone Hislop, a freshman from Brooklyn, New York, has been cast as Lindley Ernshaw. Livingstone has shown a great interest in dramatic art, and he was featured as one of the political speakers at Barnwarming this year.

Mrs. West recently announced the production staff for "Wuthering Heights." Joe D'Antonio is working as Business Manager. George Devereux is in charge of advertising. Charles Dunning is working as stage manager. Lucia Moore is property manager. Betty Jean Kennedy is rehearsal assistant. Georgia Meadows and Dorothy Harned are planning the costumes.

Teacher: Now, Anthony, try this sentence. "Take the cow out of the lot." What mood?

Anthony: The cow.

Summer School

(Cont. from Page 1)

stead of May, 1943), a present freshman may graduate in May, 1944 (instead of May, 1945).

However, participation in this accelerated program is entirely optional. Students may follow the usual college schedule, attending the two semesters from September to May and graduating in the usual four years. In other words, Maryville will operate both the regular and the accelerated programs simultaneously.

A student may enter Maryville College at the beginning of the Summer term, June 9, or at the beginning of the Fall Semester, September 1, or of the Spring Semester, next January 6. Thus high school graduates of this spring may apply for admission on either June 9 or September 1.

The Summer Term will be open also to public school teachers and others interested in summer study only. Courses meeting teachers' certificate requirements will be offered.

The Summer Term will be divided into two periods of six weeks each. Registration may be for the entire Summer Term or for either of the six-week periods. In each six weeks a student will be able to complete two full semester courses, earning 6 to 7 semester hours of credit, or a total of four courses with 12 to 14 semester hours for the summer. The quality of work done and the actual time spent on each course during the Summer Term will be equivalent to those of the present semesters.

Other adjustments to meet the war emergency will be announced from time to time.

Sum. School Poll

(Cont. from Page 1)

doubt as to whether they could actually arrange to attend. There were 70 men and 117 women who said they do not expect to attend.

In reply to the third question, there were 283 who said they would likely attend the full 12 weeks of the summer term; 32 would attend the first six weeks only, and 9 the second six weeks only.

The fourth question brought the following answers to this inquiry "Why would yo not attend a Maryville summer term": (1) do not have money, 283; not interested, 52; attending elsewhere, 36; miscellaneous (such as depending on whether right course offered) 15.

DISC Club To Hear Beethoven's Fifth

V for Victory!! The theme song of the V for Victory campaign, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, will be played in its entirety at the meeting of the Disc Club on Thursday, January 29. Gabriel Williamson will tell the story of how this famous symphony was chosen as the theme song for the most outstanding propaganda movement of this war.

Exchange
By ROBERT FRANCIS

Lecturer: "Of course, you all know what the inside of a corpuscle is like."

Chairman of meeting (interrupting): "Most of us do, but you better explain for the benefit of them as has never been inside one!"

Hyphen.

Sniffle, sniffle, little nose,
Which upon my visage grows;
My stock of hankies you deplete
And still you glimmer like a beet.
Prithee, prithee, little nose,
Do not let us come to blows.

Buchtelite.

Inquiring child: "Mother, why did you marry father?"

Mother: "So, you've begun to wonder too?"

Hiwassean.

"Where did you get that black eye?"

"Told the conductor I was traveling on my face and he punched me."

Have you ever noticed the queer smell in the library? That's the dead silence that's kept there.

Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

Then there was the burglar's son whose ambition was to follow in his father's finger prints.

Remember the tongue is in a wet place and likely to slip.

Daffynitions:

Tact—is making your company feel at home, even though you wish they were.

Suspenders—are nasty things, taking advantage of the law of gravity.

Politicians—are people who have what it takes to take what you have.

Oracle.

Patient: "Oh, Doctor, I am sick; if I could only die."

Doctor: "I am doing the best I can to help you.'"

Lyre.

In Denver, a junk shop near a railroad crossing displayed this sign:

"Go ahead; take a chance. We'll buy the car."

Would you like to drink Canada Dry, Sir?"

"I'd love to, but I'm only here a week."

Hyphen.

Mrs. Jones was spending a day in bed with a bad cough, and her husband was working in the garden hammering nails in some wood. Presently his neighbor looked over the fence and asked, "How's the wife?"

"Not well," Jones told him.

"Is that her coughin'?"

"No, you fathead, it's a new hen house."



DEFENSE!!

National Defense is made possible only by the strength of individuals.—Make yourself secure in the defense program by saving money regularly to provide for emergencies and for all your planned future needs.

Blount National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

SPORT ECHOS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

"BUSINESS AS USUAL"

At the recent meeting of the Committee on Athletics, a temporary but indicative stand was taken in regard to the future athletic program of the College. Although many colleges have decreased or limited their sports program lately, Maryville College wishes to maintain insofar as possible the wide and varied athletic program it has carried on in recent years.

It has been necessary to discontinue intercollegiate track meets this year, chiefly because of the impossibility of making an acceptable schedule. Schedules in basketball, tennis, and baseball will be reduced somewhat, but all intercollegiate sports will continue to function in as normal a way as possible. During the summer session, wide use will be made of the college swimming pool, tennis courts, ball diamond, golf course, and gymnasiums. There will be, without a doubt, a greater emphasis placed upon physical education and intramurals in all colleges for the duration. In every college sport there will be a striving for "business as usual."

★——★——★——★

ON THE HARDWOOD

J. Allen Smith had a classy team here Wednesday, but that doesn't make our 17% look any better at all. The Scotties just couldn't make more than 17% of their shots count that night. And that wasn't the only way they DID NOT look good. "Fast break" still seems to mean to them just another foreign word that they can't translate. Meanwhile, Gene Johnson and his lads used the fast break to good advantage—not all of the time, but enough to keep a one-point lead. The Scotties' passing game hit a new low, too. (It was so low, it rolled along the floor!) Another troublesome fault was the man-to-man defense. It couldn't quite check those two-pointers that kept rolling thru the hoop. There was one bright side to the game, tho —the lights.

★——★——★——★

ON THE MAT

That Illinois Normal match brought one of the biggest wrestling crowds that we've ever seen at Alumni gym. The "spirit got us," but we weren't "shoutin' Hallelujah." It was a fierce match with plenty of rough 'n tumble and the crowd ate it up. All the boys did well, especially when you consider that they had only ten days to "get back" in shape. Al Murrian looked like a hard little worker in his '28 class. Joe and Mack both put up stiff fights in the '55 and '75 classes, but couldn't put on the final spurt needed for getting points. A good number of fellows are still out every day for practice. Losher and Black, a couple of freshmen, show promise of future strength. Chapman and Wiley are two more aspiring grapplers. We're sorry to lose the services of letterman Dick Boyd, who suffered a dislocated elbow during a practice session. The only others on the casualty list are Anderson and Wilson, who have suffered rib injuries. Coach Davis stated that the team is progressing in its training and fitness. The team is indebted to Wood Everett and Julius Nicely, last year squadmen, who have been donating their services and information consistently.

★——★——★——★

ON THE BENCH

We hear that the swimming team members are not the only ones who are missing Frank Cross.... Who says it's not football season? Now they play it in the gym and call it intramural basketball!.... Have you met up with Bill "Robin Hood" Long yet? Looks just like him!.... This southern basketball!—When did U-T or Kentucky find time for field goals when they were making 38 fouls!.... Who's is this? "Buddy just Baer-ly climbed into the ring before Joey knocked him out again."... Question of the week: Why is Prof. Colbert working out so diligently almost every night?

Gives Five Sons to Uncle Sam



Thomas L. Cummings, mayor of Nashville, Tenn., presents a five-star emblem of honor pin to Mrs. W. H. Casteel, of Nashville, whose five sons are serving in the armed forces of the United States. Looking on is her husband. More than seventy families in the U. S. are eligible for the five-star emblem award.

Smith Smoothies Romp Over Scot Cagers 47-27 Wed.

With flashy Gene Johnson hitting the hoop with amazing regularity and his teammates playing peerless ball behind him, the J. Allen Smith Co. team of Knoxville again routed the Highlander basketball machine by the top-heavy score of 47-27 last Wednesday night at Alumni gym. The Orange-Garnet men had an off night anddid everything wrong while the visitors capitalized on every break to cut through the stagnant Scottie defnse and score almost at will.

The game was fairly even for the first two minutes when the home team managed to match baskets with the J.A.S. men until the score was 4-4. At this stage of the game the Maryville defense crumbled to allow the Knoxville team to pile up score after score. The only consolation for the crowd of Maryville rooters was the playing of Lloyd Taylor and Dave Smith in the back court. The game was the most abject exhibition of basketball put on this season by the team, which has come out second best in five of its seven starts.

Again it was Dave Smith who led the Scottie scoring parade. The irrepressible Smitty continued to out-shine his taller teammates by splitting the strings for nine points, eight from scrimmage and one from the foul line. Lloyd Taylor did good work on defense and came down with more than his share of rebounds.

It was Johnson and Marshall of the JAS team who were largely responsible for the humbling of the Scots. Together they outscored the entire Maryville team by splitting 28 points between them, 19 for Johnson and 9 for Marshall. All of the visiting team looked good behind their fast-breaking, fast-passing offensive.

A balm for the Maryvillians, although no one was there to witness it, was the victory scored over Friendsville Academy in the preliminary game by the Scottie pups. The B team took full advantage of their greater height over the Quakers and came out on the long end of a 36-14 score. Bob Miller and Red Meineke each scored eight points in the tilt to share scoring honors. A pair of almost identical twins, the Gregg boys, starred for the visitors. Although only freshmen at the Friendsville school, they were troublesome to the Scots all through the game. One of them (it may have been his brother) netted eight points to lead his team.

Varsity game summary:

M-C	fg	ft	tp
Menning	2	0	4
J. Smith	1	1	3
Lillard	1	3	5
Roseborough	0	0	0
D. Smith	4	1	9
Solomon	1	0	2
Webb	2	0	4
Taylor	0	0	0
Honaker	0	0	0
Rock	0	0	0
	11	5	27
J. A. S.			
Johnson	9	1	19
Jones	2	1	5
Sink	3	0	6
Shuey	2	2	6
Monas	0	0	0
Marshall	4	1	9
Roberts	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	2
	21	5	47

V

Law Club Meets

Pat Carter, president of the Law Club, reports that there will be meetings of the Law Club only once a month from now on. The next meeting will be Wednesday, January 28.

'BILL TELL' GIVEN AT GERMAN CLUB

Thursday night at Bartlett Hall the German Club presented a short skit entitled "Bill Tell", a humorous interpretation of the Swiss play, "William Tell." Particiapnts in the skit were Charles Gilpatrick, Carl Alette, Andy Maisano, Bill Hargraves, John Dillener, George Beall, Bill Ford, and Eleanor Williams.

Musical recordings from Schubert were also presented.

Illinois Tech To Oppose Scottie Mermen Monday Night in College Pool At 8:00

Kansas State Wrestlers Meet Scots Tuesday

One of the most outstanding wrestling teams ever to appear in the Alumni gym will be here Tuesday night when Kansas State college clashes with the Scottie matmen. Kansas State college visits Maryville as one stop on a 3000 mile trip that pits them against such teams as Indiana, Vanderbilt, Navy, and VMI. The boys from Manhattan, Kansas, were runners-up in the Big Six race last season, and have already defeated Lehigh, tied Michigan, and lost to Franklin and Marshall and Michigan State this year.

Coach B. R. Patterson's grapplers have been strengthened recently by the addition of Ray Rokey, quarterback on the K-State grid team last fall, and Al Brecheisen, a promising 165 pounder. John Hancock, defending Big Six heavyweight champ who has been sidelined by a knee injury this season, will also probably be in shape to go against Coach Davis' boys.

Probable starting lineups are as follows:

MARYVILLE		K-STATE
McCord	121	Stiefel
Murrian	128	Emmons
Justus	135	Dunlap
McDaniel	145	Vavroch
Suitor	155	Wempe
Ballinger	165	Brecheisen
Wilson	175	Volsky
Richards	heavy	Hancock or Rokey

V

Matmen Clash With Knoxville YMCA Team Tonite

Coach Davis' wrestlers clash with the Knoxville YMCA team here tonight at 8:15 on the local mat. Maryville, defending her state title for the second consecutive year, dropped the season's first start to Illinois Normal, but will rule as slight choice over this evening's visitors. Knoxville Y, however, defeated U-T 30-10 in an early season match, and may surprise the Scotties.

The bright lights of the Scottie lineup are Horace Justus and Captain Dave McDaniel, who scored Maryville's only point over Illinois. Justus, who pinned his opponent last week, will wrestle at 135 pounds and will be opposed by Misenheimer. McDaniel, who won his match last week via the decision route, will meet Fox, a speedy and powerful 145 pounder.

Scrappy little "Red" McCord, weighing in at 121 pounds, will meet Ford, and freshman Al Murrian will clash with Fujii at 128 pounds. In the upper weight divisions, Maryville's starters will be Joe Suitor, Ed Ballinger, Mac Wilson, and Andy Richards.

Suitor, who was decisioned last week in a close battle, will wrestle Raby, captain of the Knoxville team and one of their most dependable performers. Ballinger meets either Elkins or Swafford at 165, and Mac Wilson will try to break into the win column against J. Murphy. Wilson lost a heartbreaker last week, and is expected to show well tonight.

"Big Red" Richards, heavyweight, will take the mat against Rackley of Knoxville.

Coach Davis announced this week that a home match has been arranged with U-T for the 7th of February, and that the Scots will meet the Vols in Knoxville on the afternoon of the 13th. This completes Maryville's mat schedule for this season, with the possible exception of a match with Western Carolina Teachers that is still in the tentative stage. As announced previously, the powerful Kansas State team will be here on January 28th. Vanderbilt on the 31st, and Maryville will journey to Nashville for a match with Vanderbilt on February 21st.

V

Election Held

The Triangle Club will assemble on Monday at 6:35 in Bartlett Hall. There will be an election and installation of officers. Will all members please be present?

Coach Fischbach Names Lineup For First Swim Meet

Illinois Tech will bring its strong aquatic squad to the Maryville tank Monday night for the Scots' initial test of the season. The meet will start at 8:00.

The Tech squad was successful last year in their invasion of the Maryville pool and went away with a 45-30 victory tucked under their caps. Although Coach Fischbach has lost the majority of his star performers of last year, including Frank Cross, this year's Scottie mermen are out for their first win of the season and an upset over the touted Chicago lads.

Coach Fischbach has announced the following lineup for the different events:

Medley relay: Scherer, Crews, and Miller.
220 freestyle: Sidner, Bergquist.
50 freestyle: Colville, May.
Diving: Mize, Irwin.
100 freestyle: Miller, Colville.
150 backstroke: May, Scherer.
200 breaststroke: Crews, Mize.
440 freestyle: Sidner, Bergquist.
400 relay: A. Moore, May, Colville, and Miller.

V

Teachers Will Try To Keep Scotties in Doghouse Tonite

The E. T. Teachers-Maryville College rivalry, always a red-hot factor in tilts between the two schools will flare out anew at 7:15 tonight when the Johnson City club comes to Alumni Gym for a return game with the win-hungry Highlanders. Coach Honaker's hoopsters will leave all memories of past defeats behind them when they go out on the floor to seek revenge for the 45-35 beating they took from the Teachers last week. After having suffered an off night last Wednesday against the J. A. S. team, the Scottie will attempt to break back into the victory column by turning the tables on their opponents tonight.

Lloyd Taylor and Dave Smith, two dependable and hard-playing guards, will probably patrol the back court for Maryville. Ray Lillard, potentially the best offensive threat on the team, has not yet begun to hit the hoop as he did last season, but the sharp-shooting soph may break out at any time to supply the team with that much needed scoring punch. Jim Smith and Long Stan Menning will probably round out the starting quintet.

The team at this stage of the season sports a none-too-healthy record of two victories in seven starts. In spite of the poor showing in previous games, the Scottie five is well able to even the series with the Teachers' team tonight. A large Saturday night crowd is expected to be there to witness the game and the wrestling matches that will follow.

V

Hoopmen To Meet King, Tusculum

Maryville's hoopmen invade upper East Tennessee next week when they journey to Bristol for a game with King on Thursday night, and move on Greeneville for a clash with Tusculum on the following evening.

King's Tornado is touted as one of the best quintets ever produced at the Bristol school, and defeated Maryville 35-23 in the first meeting of the year between these two teams. Tusculum also boasts a powerful squad, having defeated E-T Teachers and Hiawassee while losing only to Union.

V

Nature Club Meets

At the next meeting of the Nature Club on January 26, there will be an election of officers for the coming semester. Due to the poor attendance at the last meeting this election could not be held. All members of the club are urged to attend.

V

Urchin No. 1: "My hands is dirtier'n yourn!"

Urchin No. 2: (disdainfully) "Huh. You're two years older'n me!"

INTRAMURAL DOPE

STANDINGS THRU FRIDAY

Independent League:	W	L	Pct
Celtics	2	0	1.000
Free Wheelers	2	1	.666
Dodgers	2	1	.666
Subs	2	2	.500
Hotshots	1	3	.250
Devils	0	4	.000
Club League:			
Ministerial	3	0	1.000
Alpha Sig	2	1	.666
Athenian	2	1	.666
Choir	1	2	.333
Y Cabinet	0	4	.000

Basketball Results—
Monday:
Athenian 41, Alpha Sig 36.
Subs 32, Dodgers 23.
Choir 23, Y Cabinet 5.
Wednesday:
Celtics 30, Free Wheelers 25.
Hotshots 21, Devils 20.
Ministerial 25, Choir 23.
Friday:
Celtics 42, Hotshots 30.
Subs 88, Devils 16.
Alpha Sig 68, Y Cabinet 10.
Next Week's Schedule:
January 26—Monday
3:30—Subs vs Hotshots
4:15—Ministerial vs Alpha Sig
5:00—Choir vs Athenian
7:00—Devils vs Free Wheelers
8:15—Dodgers vs Celtics
January 28, Wednesday
3:30—Hotshots vs Free Wheelers
4:15—Subs vs Celtics
5:00—Athenian vs Ministerial
January 30, Friday
3:30—Devils vs Dodgers
4:15—Ministerial vs Y Cabinet
5:00—Choir vs Alpha Sig

BASKETBALL

This week's intramural spectators saw a bang-up of ball games last Monday and Wednesday — close, hard-fought games worth taking hard-fought games worth talking was the Alpha Sig-Athenian game, but the Choir showed something of their mettle, and the Hotshots and the Devils had it out to within one point of each other. More of that in a minute.

Monday, the day after tomorrow, marks the close of the first half of the intramural basketballl season. Each team will have played at least four games, and the relative team standings will be complete for this half. Word came from the intramural office Thursday, however, that the two night games scheduled for Monday may be postponed, in which case the final team standings will not be compiled until those games are played. The stands listed above are through yesterday, Friday.

The second half of the season starts immediately on Wednesday with three scheduled games. Each team starts this half with a clean record and has a chance to take top honors regardless of what it took in the first half. Team managers are asked to notice the second half schedule as it has been made out and published.

The dope on Monday's and Wednesday's games sounds something like this:

MONDAY

Athenian 41, Alpha Sig 36. The big game of the first half! After Alpha Sig took an early decisive lead and kept it until th ethird quarter, Athenian put on the steam, ran neck and neck, and came out on top in the third quarter to stay there till the final whistle. It was an important game, played hard and played well. Several of this season's best intramural players saw action. Chuck Foreman was Athenian's big man with 16 points, and Ken Cooper was next with 14, 6 of them on free shots. Bob Hunter played a good guard position; Crawford put in 8 points and Stevens one.

For Alpha Sig, Turk Graham was hot again and accounted for 12 points. Sweeney, Howard, and Mitchell played a fast game, handling the ball well and making 6, 6, and 8 points respectively. Bob Lord and Harry Graham completed the line-up.

After the game a protest was registered by Alpha Sig concerning a refereeing technicality. The intramural office has announced that that protest was over-ruled and the game stands as official.

SUBS 32,DODGERS 23. The first half of this game saw the Subs take it all the way and score 22 points to the Dodgers' 5. The second half was a different story, with the Dodgers sinking the buckets, but in the final court the Subs came out on top. Hedges was best for the winners and Faulkner for the losers.

CHOIR 23, Y CABINET 5. In a scrambling, ball-fumbling game the Choir registered its first victory by trouncing the Y Cabinet. It was a fast and hard game, but the ball handling was under par. Most of the scoring was done in the second half. Moehlman was best for the winners and Garvin and Brown shared honors for the losers.

WEDNESDAY

CELTICS 30, FREE WHEELERS 25. The independent Celtics scored freely and took advantage of 12 fouls called against their opponents to take over the Free Wheelers. It was a determined game (hence the fouls), nip and tuck, but the losers couldn't stop Celtics Hooker and Edwards. Fischbach and Burris tops for the Free Wheelers.

HOTSHOTS 21, DEVILS 20. In a sure-enough neck and neck game and a heartbreaker to lose the Hotshots came out one point to the good. For the Devils Eveland was high scorer with 10 points—Several of them made by beautiful long shots, and for the Hotshots Henry Heaps of Heaps, Heaps, and Co. heaped them up to the tune of 6 points, for the highest.

MINISTERIALS 25, CHOIR 23. The Ministerials barely pulled a tough game out of the fire in the fourth quarter to leave the Choir on the little end of a very close score. The Preachers led at the half, but the Choir scored 6 straight and went into the fourth quarter leading two points. The Preachers tied it up and on a down-the-floor-break made two more to end the scoring for the game. It was the Choir's best game of the season and showed that they had something. Overton, the Ministerials' standby, was bottled up, and Eanes came out with most points, 8. For the Choir D'-Antonio and Meyers each had six.

FENCING

The entries for the fencing tournament closed this week and the schedule of matches has been made out. Fifteen boys have entered, and play begins the last days of this week or on Monday of next week. The first round must be over by Wednesday of next week.

In this tournament each man must be defeated twice before he is eliminated. Matches are to be played on the fencing courts in the Bartlett gym. They will consist of five touches each, with a maximum time limit of 15 minutes, unless there is a tie at the end of that time. Three judge must be present for each bout. The office released a list of eligible men to act as judges. It reads as follows: Huffman, Lippard, Manning, Calvesbert, Al Henderson, Bill Henderson, Hargraves, Alderton.

HANDBALL

The entries for the handball tournament were completed this week also. Thirty people including three faculty members entered the competition. It is a single elimination tourney. A game will consist of 21 points; a match of the best 2 out of 3 games. Tennis balls must be used, and gloves may be worn. Results of the games and matches are to be reported to Frank Miller, Handball manager. The first round of the tournament must have been completed by Wednesday night of next week.

V

Athenian To Hear Trio And C. Miller

All those who go to Athenian Hall at 6:15 on Saturday will enjoy an interesting program. The Memorial Trio, a group of college girls, will sing several songs, and Carl Miller will play the accordion. Dick Watkins will give a critic's talk at the end of the meeting. A regular business meeting is to be held as usual.

V

Dr. McClelland Speaks

Dr. Frank D. McClelland, dean of students, will be the speaker at the regular college Vesper service. His topic will be Love Yourself—the Third Great Commandment.

V

Alpha Sig Meets

Alpha Sigma will hold its regular meeting tonight. Bob Mair will have charge of the program. Aura Santiago will play the guitar and the Johnson Sisters will put on a musical program.

"Christianity In Germany" Is Topic Of Dr. Bernardin

Local Cleric To Address Student Vols

Rev. Dr. J. B. Bernardin, pastor of St. Andrews Episcopal church of Maryville, will address the Student Volunteer group on Sunday evening in the Y. W. rooms at eight o'clock. He has chosen as his subject "Christianity in Germany."

Dr. Bernardin served at one time as the dean of the Cathedral of Paris. He studied in Munich at one of the larger universities there, and did graduate work at Oxford University.

He served as a major in the last world war, and he was at one time on the staff of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York city.

At the last meeting of this student organization, it was decided to change the semester's project from sending money to a mission in Poland to sending funds to one in this country. This shift was thought to be judicious by the cabinet in a meeting held last Sunday afternoon in Pearson's Hall. The reason was the impossibility of getting funds through the war zones to occupied Poland, a condition which is expected to prevail for some time.

The newly selected project is the Jewish Mission in San Francisco, known as Daniel Community Center.

There was a large attendance at the meeting last week at which Miss Grierson spoke on her six year's observations of the medical missionary work in India.

—V—

Dr. Sherrod Speaks At Wednesday Chapel

President Charles C. Sherrod, of East Tennessee State College at Johnson City, will be the speaker at next Wednesday morning's chapel service. Dr. Sherrod attended Maryville in undergraduate college,, received his A. B. and L.L.D. degrees at Valparaiso College, and his Ph.D. at Peabody College. He has been in his present position since 1925.

Med Students

(Cont. from Page 1)

School of Medicine. Quentin is a Biology major also. His home is in Everett, Pennsylvania. He is a veteran member of the choir.

Although he has been accepted at the Indiana University School of Dentistry in Indianapolis, Indiana, Dudley Moore will probably spend the next semester in a school of medicine instead of one of dentistry. Dudley has worked in the college bookstore for the past three years. He is a member of the varsity swimming team and the drum major of the band. In his freshman year he was the president of his class. Dudley is also a Who's Whoer. He is a chemistry major from Lorain, Ohio.

—V—

Pencil Feature

(Cont. from Page 1)

In conclusion, let me recommend that system of torture which I have named the "pencil treatment" (after the writing instrument of the same name). It is designed for use against recalcitrant and unyielding roommates on occasions when one does not care to have these insidious persons dampening the highly spiritual joys of budding social gatherings with their absurd insistence on quiet for study. The treatment consists of series of innocently dropped pencils, at appropriate intervals and will completely demoralize the strongest will in five minutes. At the first pencil the subject starts and gropes about the floor in an irritated manner, then settles back again. Upon the dropping of the second, he is visibly moved and stares malevolently at the perpetrator. When the third drops, he rises in a rage, and tearing his hair, scattering death and destruction behind him, he stalks off to the library. The work has been successfully carried out.

I have wandered from the subject. We can only hope that the classic statement of Dr. K., wrung from our emminent historian in a moment of great stress, will ring down the centuries in true heroic measure to move the hearts of men in ages yet unborn "Now, Miss G., you may drop your pencil."

Died in Airliner Crash



U. S. Army Air Corps Photo

These four Army fliers were aboard the TWA airliner that crashed into a mountain peak near Las Vegas, Nev., while enroute to California. Top left, Lieut. Hal Browne, Jr.; right, Lieut. Robert Crouch. Lower left, Lieut. Kenneth P. Donahue; right, Lieut. James C. Barham. All twenty-two persons on the plane, including Carole Lombard, movie star, perished.

College Cottage

(Cont. from Page 1)

property about 1930 and rented the house for a period of years. In the fall of 1940 the three girl's dormitories were overcrowded and it was decided to convert the house into a dormitory, called McCully Hall, with rooms for approximately fifteen girls. Mrs. Stella Evans, formerly an assistant to Miss Hallock in Baldwin Hall, was placed in charge of the dormitory. Again this fall the large number of girls enrolled caused the house to be used as a dormitory. However, there were a large number of withdrawals at the end of the first semester and college authorities decided to move the girls living in McCully Hall to the regular dormitories.

It is probable that the property will be rented again as there is a great demand in Maryville for houses. In the future as the enrolment increases the house will be used again for living quarters.

—V—

French Club Met

On Thursday, January 22, the French Club met in Miss Williken's classroom. Betty Jane Miller and James Manning led the group in a number of games. A short business meeting followed.

"... Like Feathers In The Wind"

By MURIEL GEISLER

And then there is the story about feathers shaken to the wind. How they scatter! A most adequate description of stories and how they spread.

Have you heard about the unfortunate student of our college who has a wooden leg? No? Then I must tell you. It is too good to miss.

This poor fellow revealed to his roommate the first day of college in the fall that he was the proud possessor of a wooden leg—from the knee down. It was a sad, sad story.

His work, it seems, carried him inot the heart of Alaska. There he lived as the Eskimos live and traveled as the Eskimos travel. The unfortunate was traveling with a party by dog-sled when a pack of wolves attacked the train. All grabbed spears and began to drive them off. Our fellow-student, being inexperienced, advanced too far into the pack. He received one of the spears in the leg.

His traveling companions rushed him back to civilization, but, alas, it was too late. They amputated just below the knee.

As walking on the ice with one leg proved difficulty, he came back to the United States. Here kind sympathetic friends took up a collection and supplied him with an $800 wooden leg. Now the led is one of our college mates.

It is a touching story, is it not? Some of our co-eds thought so when the gruesome facts were revealed to them several months ago. What a hero the fellow became—the object of great admiration. So highly did one co-ed deem him that she told 400 people the story of his courage in coming to college to takea pre-med course and in riding a bike to Alcoa to work each day.

Can't you imagine the chagrin of our co-ed when she found that she was the object of a practical joke? And the amazement of Dr. Griffith when the lad rolled his trousers to his kknees in class to prove that he is a perfectly healthy specimen!

Dr. S. D. Mount
DENTIST
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Park Theatre
Tues.-Wed., Jan. 27-28
Jeffrey Lynn—Jane Wyman in
"The Body Disappears"



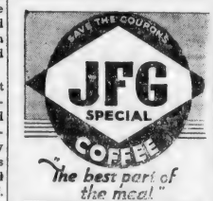
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Be well groomed!
Don't wait until you are bald-headed and wish you could sit in a chair at
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CAPITOL THEATRE
Mon.-Tues., Jan. 26-27
Fred McMurray—Erroll Flynn in
"Dive Bomber"
Wednesday Only, Jan. 28
"They Dare Not Love"
George Brent and Martha Scott
William Powell—Myrna Loy in
Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 29-30
"Shadow of the Thin Man"

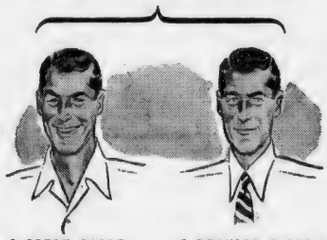

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February Meetings

THE Highland Echo

February Meetings

E 705

VOLUME 27 — MARYVILLE, TENN. JANUARY 31, 1942 — NUMBER 17

Rev. R. L. Houston, Former M-C Student, Is Vesper Speaker

Rev. Robert L. Houston of Nashville, Tennessee, will be the speaker at vespers at 7:00 tomorrow night. Mr. Houston is a graduate of Maryville College. He is now representative of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, supervising work in the Synods of Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi.

In his student days and for some years afterward Mr. Houston ("Bob" Houston) was a noted baseball player, being especially known as a long hitter. After graduation from college he played in the Southern League in the summers to earn money to attend theological seminary in the north in the winters. He refused to play on Sundays and was valuable enough to his club to be given that freedom. He refused attractive offers to remain in baseball in order to become a minister and pastor.

He is a younger brother of Judge S. O. Houston, of Knoxville, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Maryville College.

V For Victory Features Disc Club Meeting

On Thursday evening the Disc club presented a V for Victory program before a large group of students. The V for Victory song, theme of the program, is a part of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, given that title because it begins with the same time as the dot, dot, dot, dash of the V for Victory code.

Several Disc club programs for the coming semester have been planned; these will include Miss Davies, Miss Horne, and Professor Colbert as commentators. Mr. Colbert will present a program of voice records. Some of the music to be heard in the future will be Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Rachmaninoff's "Concerto in C Minor." One program will be a senior request program.

Mrs. Snyder Makes Visit In Illinois

Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, Dean of Women, left the college Thursday, January 22, for a visit of about a week in Illinois. During the first part of her visit she planned to spend her time with her son, Miles, in Champagne, Illinois. Miles, who visited her on the campus last spring, is expected to go into the army in a very short time. For the remainder of her trip she expected to visit her brother in Chicago. Mrs. Snyder returned to the College Thursday morning.

Filing of Senior Recommendations Is Required

Information to Be Secured in February; Graduates To Meet

In the past it has been optional for members of the senior class to file a recommendation with the Committee of Recommendations before leaving school. About 80 to 90 per cent of the senior classes usually did file this recommendation, but there have always been some who have not availed themselves of this service. It seemed to work out in the years that followed that the ones who needed this information most and asked for it most frequently were those comparatively few students who failed to file a recommendation.

Since it is impossible to prepare recommendations after the graduate has left the campus and since there has been in the past such a great number of students who didn't file applications have later asked for recommendations, the Executive Committee of the faculty has deemed it wise to require all seniors to file recommendation with the school in order to meet graduation requirements.

In February there will be a meeting held of all students planning to graduate in May. At this meeting a

(Cont. on Page 4)

Books Added To College Library

World War And Technical Subjects Are Covered

A large number of new books have been added to the college library since the beginning of this year, comprising, for the most part books on technical matters such as critical studies in literature, treatises on dietetics and home economics, critical biographies, and many on purely scientific matters.

There are some, however, of more general interest, of which the following are noteworthy:

Alwin Thaylor, professor of English at the University of Tennessee, is the author of a new work on Shakespeare entitled "Shakespeare and Democracy," a study of Shakespeare's dramas, with special attention to the democratic philosophy therein revealed. Another point of interest in regard to this book is the fact that it is one of the publications of the recently established University of Tennessee Press, whose publications are printed in Kingsport, Tennessee.

"This is the Victory," by a London minister, Leslie Weatherhead, is a religious book written in part during the periods when London was being heavily bombed, and is an eloquent expression of the high morale and Christian spirit of many Englishmen in facting the war. It is an interpretation of the nature of the real victory which is to be won. One sentence serves to show the background of the book: "So day follows day in agony, sorrow, and suffering."

An interesting novel, or rather series of novels all in one volume, is G. B. Stern's "The Matriarchal Chronicles." This large work consists of four novels dealing with the same family, and is dedicated, fittingly enough, to John Galsworthy, whose "Forsythe Saga" inspired it. It does Galsworthy one better, at least, for it contains four-hundred more pages!

(Cont. on Page 4)

Current Events Class Holds Discussion On Nation's Problems

The Current Events class will be conducted this week by the president of IRC, Janet Lindsay. Last week Professor Verton M. Queener led the review of the week's events and the subsequent discussion. At the meeting on Monday night at 7:00 in Bartlett the monthly tests which TIME is sending the class this semester will probably be taken.

The committees and those on them will be announced at the next meeting. Subscriptions from 15 people were sent in this week for TIME magazine.

'41 Class Becomes Living Endowment

61% of Class Pledges Annual Sum of $657.50

Last spring the class of 1941 inaugurated a plan whereby they viewed themselves more or less as a Living Endowment to be used for the benefit of the college. As in financial circles the capital of an endowment may not be spent except the amount earned by this sum in the form of interest, so members of last year's class, comparable to the capital sum, made pledges to be paid annually as a sort of interest to express what the class is worth in cash to the college, or in other words the interest on what they feel the college has invested in them as a Living Endowment.

Of the 61 women and 72 men who graduated last year, 82 or 61 per cent of the whole class pledged a total of $657.50 annually or what would amount to, in terms an endowment, the above amount as 4 per cent interest on $16,227.50. The pledges were distributed as follows: 34 men pledged $305; 43 women pledged a total of $352.50; 5 members pledged unspecified amounts while 35 members were not heard from. One person who did not continue until graduation made a pledge and 17 signified that they were unable to do so.

All pledges up-to-date have been paid promptly; of course many have not yet come due. So far the women have paid $27.50 and the men $32.50. This represents 4 per cent interest on $1,227.50. In other words if the class of '41 had given to the permanent endowment fund of Maryville College $1,227.50, the College could have received an income from its use of only $60. Thus to Maryville College the class of 1941 is worth in cash $16,227.50 of invested funds so long as the students live up to their pledges.

66th Series of February Meetings Begins Wednesday



DR. CLFFORD E. BARBOUR

Dr. Clifford Barbour Of Knoxville Will Conduct Meetings

PROMINENT SPEAKER

Rev. Sidney Stringham Returns for 20th Year of Singing

The first service of the sixty-sixth annual series of the February Meetings of 1942 will be held next Wednesday morning, February 4. For nine days thereafter the meetings will constitute the main business of students and faculty on the Hill. There will be two services a day, at 9:45 and 6:45 from February 4 to 12.

Rev. Clifford E. Barbour, Ph.D., D.D., popular pastor of the large Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, will be the preacher. Dr. Barbour came to his present pastorate in 1928 from Pittsburgh where he had served as a pastor for five years. He was born forty-seven years ago last Monday in Pittsburgh where his father made his home after coming to the United States from Liverpool, England.

After graduating from the University of Pittsburgh and Western Theological Seminary, Dr. Barbour received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. During his study in Scotland he was minister of the Bonnington Parish church. His book, "Sin and the New Psychology" has been published both in America and in the British Isles. He was for ten years a member of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education and is a Director of Maryville College.

Dr. Barbour is married, and has one son about fourteen years old. The Barbours have a beautiful home on Scenic Drive, Sequoia Hills, Knoxville.

With Dr. Barbour in the leadership of the Meetings will be Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, pastor of the Shaw Avenue Methodist church, St. Louis, well known to all Maryville College students except those who are here for the first time this year. Mr. Stringham leads the singing of the Meetings for the twentieth time

(Cont. on Page 2)

Radio Vespers To Be Resumed

Time of Service Changed to 9:30

Maryville College announces the resumption of its Sunday Radio Vespers at a new time: 9:30 p.m. on Sunday evening, beginning on February 1, over Station WROL.

After almost a year of consecutive Sunday vesper broadcasts at 4:00 p.m., the series was interrupted by the international upheaval which disrupted the nation's radio schedule generally. The last of the series was heard on November 30 as the nation was attacked on Sunday, December 7. The resumption of the program on February 1 will terminate a recess of two full months, December and January.

Although the time is changed from 4:00 to 9:30 p.m., the day (Sunday) and the station (WROL), and the general plan of the program remains the same. In the future as in the past, Dr. R. W. Lloyd, our president, will conduct the service and will speak, and the college choir of forty mixed voices under the direction of Associate Professor Ralph R. Colbert will sing the responses, the hymns, and the anthems.

Continuing his series on the "Ten Key Chapters of the Bible," Dr. Lloyd will speak on the "Twentieth Chapter of Exodus" Sunday evening. The choir will sing the hymns, "All People That on Eearth Do Dwell" and "Sun of My Soul, Thou Savior Dear," and the anthems, "Ye Watchers, and Ye Holy Ones," a sixteenth century German melody, and McFarlane's "Open Our Eyes."

Student Council Considers Pay-Phone for Carnegie

The Student Council held its last meeting on Tuesday afternoon in Dean Hunter's classroom. The Faculty Committee, a subdivision of the Student Council, discussed installing a pay telephone in Carnegie hall, and is to present the idea to the faculty.

In order to clarify and bring together the loose amendments, the constitution of the Council has been re-written and thus will be a greater aid to both the faculty and Council.

Coach Fischbach Talks to Pre-Meds On First Aid

At the Pre-Med club meeting last Thursday night, Coach Fischbach spoke on first aid. In his talk he referred to the ever-increasing need for more people trained in first aid, especially now that the U.S. is in war. He gave instances of what the town of Maryville is doing to help train persons in first aid. There are two first aid classes in town with a combined attendance of approximately 160 persons.

He told the club of a few things taught in first aid classes, and gave the so-called "Ten Commandments" of first aid. He also touched briefly on the subject of "how to give first aid to a person who has been gassed."

After his talk, Coach Fischbach gave an interesting demonstration on some of the most commonly used bandages.

The next meeting of the club will be held February 12.

Watkins Re-elected Cotton Club Pres.

Cotton club at its meeting Monday night elected its officers for the coming semester. Dick Watkins was re-elected president; James Manning, vice-president; Beatrice Hunter, secretary; Joel Phillips, treasurer. Al Flowers, Jean Boyd, and Jean Bachelor were elected to the program committee.

The entertainment was provided by Jimmy Smith who displayed motion pictures that he himself took of Maryville campus life.

Triangle Club Held Meeting in YW Rooms

A meeting of the Triangle club was held in the YW rooms on Monday night, January 26. Jerry Beaver entertained with several piano selections, including one of his own compositions.

From now on the Triangle club will hold its meetings in the YW rooms. The next meeting is scheduled for February 9.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS CLASS SCHEDULE

a period—8:10–8:55
b period—8:55–9:40
Chapel—9:45–10:35
c period—10:40–11:25
d period—11:25–12:10

Theta-Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Midwinter Presented in Voorhees Chapel, Friday

Mrs. West Directs Wuthering Heights

Clevenger, Hawkins Star; Dunning Is Stage Manager

Last night at 8:15, the Alpha Sigma-Theta Epsilon midwinter production, "Wuthering Heights," was presented in Voorhees chapel, starring John Hawkins and Betty Clevenger as Heathcliffe and Catherine Earnshaw.

The play was written by Randolph Carter who had based it on the long-popular novel of the same name written by Emily Bronte.

Mrs. Nita Eckles West, who has directed nearly everything from Shakespeare to Sherwood, was in charge of direction. She was assisted by Betty Jean Kennedy.

The business of stage managing was handled by Charles Dunning, who was assisted by Mary Dawn Noblet.

John Hawkins, a junior philosophy major from Port Jefferson, New York, has long been interested in amateur theatricals, and has had some part to play in nearly every production since coming to Maryville in his freshman year. Not always has he been on the boards in character portrayals, however, but his handiwork has shone through many a performance, evidencing his presence behind the scenes as electrician.

Betty Clevenger, a recent electee to Theta Alpha Phi, is a dramatic art major from Newport, Tennessee, and was last seen in "Charlie's Aunt," playing one of the feminine minor roles. Her portrayal of the very difficult Cathy was spirited, but left the audience asking for more.

Alice Jones, a junior dramatics major from Harriman, Tennessee, was most convincing in the role of

(Cont. on Page 2)



Betty Clevenger and John Hawkins, portrayers of "Cathy" and "Heathcliffe" in the Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma production of "Wuthering Heights."

Miss A. T. F. B. S. Possesses Height, Eyes, Weight, Hair, Etc.

By BILLYE RUTH BRALY

Although very few probably know it, a world-wide survey was made recently on the third floor of Baldwin hall. Only a few questions were asked, but the desired results were written by all except a small number of bashful or embarrassed maidens. Eventually, even they were subdued by sugary words and consolations. The vital question for the week is "Who is the Typical Third Floor Girl?"

Upon reading the question, each one shouted "I am" until Mrs. Franklin finally suggested that we give up screaming and all other unnecessary noise for the duration.

After days of waiting for all the timid souls to divulge their guarded secret—avoirdupois—several of us added, subtracted, and divided the numbers, and here's what we found. Notice there was no multiplication in the process, since all of us think we're too big anyway.

Here's the news Carnegie and the army have been waiting for lo, these many moons. This is William—"Call for ." Miss Average Third Floor Baldwin Sophomore. She is exactly five feet, four and one-half inches tall and weighs only 122 pounds. Her hair may change its color every week or two, but it is usually black, brown, red, or blond—with variations of each. Of course there was the time a delegation bought all the pink dye in a dime store and had an off-shade color of orange hair for about five days. But that has nothing to do with this amazing cherub. Miss Average (V for Victory) Third Floor Maryville College, better known as "Baby." She definitely has eyes. They too are of various shades, as anyone can plainly see.

One hundred and twenty-two pounds and " you're not going to

(Cont. on Page 4)

How to Enjoy A Wrestling Match—Three Easy Lessons

By MARY WINTERMUTE

They say that one of the many things an education does for a person is change his attitudes about a great many things. I completely agree with what "they say" in this case. Back in my pre-Maryville days I had learned a healthy disrespect for those young ragamuffins of the neighborhood who spent their afternoons in the dust of the streets rolling and kicking and pulling each other's hair and twisting about in an effort to wriggle loose from the other fellow and beat him up. Since those days I have been forced to change my opinion of these lads who were the despair of their teachers and parents. They are grown men now and so they can carry on the same sort of warfare with a dignity becoming their years and it is not a disgusting brawl, it is a wrestling match. They are provided with mats which are much more comfortable than the gravel in the school yard walks must have been. They are now cheered on to greater struggles by the shouts from the bleachers. They used to be chased away from their fighting by the appearance of the school teacher at the front steps of the school building.

All of which proves nothing but the obvious fact that there is something about a wrestling match that appeals to folks. It could be the amusement people feel when they see two apparently normal and supposedly intelligent men grab each other around the neck and sway together like baby elephants. It could be the amazement they know when they see their classmate, who is all tied in knots and his opponent this very minute preparing to hang a "Do not unwrap until Christmas" sign on him, suddenly collect his strength and after a series of confusions come out on top of the heap that is his worthy opponent. It may be the awe that reaches folks when they see a man's arm being slowly but determindly twisted in a pretzel-like shape with nearing a break at all and all the while they realize that their limbs would be pulverized by such rough treatment. It may be the pity which folks feel for the man on the mat, that which makes them want to help out if only be shouting madly, "Bite that elbow now!" or "Tickle him in the ribs, boy!" It may be the way it never occurs to people to get angry because the fighter doesn't take their advice because everyone is too busy thinking up more advice to shout to the man wrestling that they don't notice whether their advice is followed or not. It may be that the matches appeal to folks the same way Lyons View appeals to the members of the Abnormal Psychology classes. It may be that folks just like to look at other folks do things, no matter what. If you get a thrill out of watching your classmates in the bleachers during the game you may recognize a few general classes of spectators.

There are two main types of spectators: those who are interested in the sport and those who merely go to the matches. It is the members of this first general class whom you

(Cont. on Page 2)

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SATURDAY, January 31, 1942

Infantile Paralysis Drive

For the past few weeks there has been going on what has become one of the traditional annual drives of America. This drive, sponsored by President Roosevelt, is for the benefit of children who are victims of infantile paralysis, or poliomelitis, the disease which often is fatal, but which more often brings not death, but a pathetic life inheritance of a twisted, crippled body.

Yesterday was the birthday of the President. This event was given recognition in the Presidential Balls which were held throughout the nation, and through which many people were able to make their contributions to the Infantile Paralysis Fund. But this form of participation, while preferred by some, is out of range for so many others. For those who desired to help in another way, benefit performances, novel coin folders and "Wishing Wells" have been presented by the National Committee for the Fight Against Infantile Paralysis. Such a "Wishing Well" has been in the Y store for the past week, and the local drive will continue through next week. But contributions and offers of help need not, and should not be limited either to a coin folder or to next week.

What we are trying to say, without sounding too much like a fourth grade health lesson, is that a drive such as this infantile paralysis campaign is bound to dwindle and lose intensity; but infantile paralysis, itself, will not automatically have a corresponding drop in intensity. There is yet much to be done—and your help is needed if this dread disease and its after-effects are to be conquered.

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

WUTHERING HEIGHTS—Play by Randolph Carter based on the novel by Emily Bronte. Produced by Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma. Directed by Mrs. Nita E. West.

Under the capable direction of Mrs. West, the Maryville audience was again priviledged to witness an interesting production. The choice of Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights," although it was perhaps a little too subtle for adequate amateur interpretation, was an excellent choice for the Theta-Alpha Sig Midwinter. Mr. Randolph Carter, the playwright, has transformed Miss Bronte's well-known and loved novel into a drama full of suspense and action; at the same time none of the beauty of the lines, the excellence of characterization, nor the sinister atmosphere of the English moors, is lost in the transposition.

The actors, as a group, were exceedingly well-trained and showed evidences of a mature understanding of the characters they were attempting to portray. The feminine lead, played by Betty Clevenger in the role of Cathy was well-performed. Particularly worthy of commendation was her acting in the climatic third act.

John Hawkins, as Heathcliffe, overcoming a great handicap in that he did not "look the part," likewise played his role with a reasonable degree of convincingness (especially if one listened rather than watched).

Fred DePue, very well-adapted to his part, did a fair job of conveying to the audience the stiff, unbending, priggish personality of Edgar Linton.

In the opinion of several of the members of the audience, at least, the best acting in the entire production was done by Alice Matthews as Isabel Linton. She grasped the character from the start, presenting a most convincing interpretation throughout. The fact that the usual impression the reader gets of Isabel is a fragile, wisp-like young girl did not prove an obstacle to an appreciation of Miss Matthews' Isabel.

Presenting an equally realistic rendition of Ellen Deane, the elderly servant companion, was Alice Jones who lost herself in the part and really became Ellen.

The two minor characters—Carl Miller as Joseph and Livingston Hislop as Hindley Earnshaw did their share in contributing to the sum total of the interest aroused.

As always, the production staff did an excellent job of transforming the stage into a realistic nineteenth century English home with the wind blowing over the moors in the distance. Chuck Dunning and his crew of workers deserve a word of praise for their untiring efforts, as do the make-up artists, the costumers, the collectors of properties, the wind-makers and rest of the cast behind the scenes.

Old Spice

By JEAN BARNES

Not trying to kill two birds with one stroke or anything, the train of old spice starts off—most impressively—led by Bob Burd. It seems Mr. Burd has never tried Old Spice, in fact has never spent hours poring over the Highland Echo at all. Hence a little matter of a bet involving a coat and a dress as stakes, Doris Shanks and Bob as principles, and whether the name Burd makes the headlines this issue; and we dedicate what follows to him. If this doesn't make sense to you, ask the above mentioned.

Besides like Frances Bowman we've made a "New Year's resolution" not to worry any more. And the actual fighting starts in May.

Just as a beginning, for the role of the familiar-ramblers take the following they'll-do-it-every-times; and we quote: Breazeale staggering Main Street with that grin of his, Bud Pierce and Meredith Preston taking Gracie Jarnagin for one of her "brisk" walks, Helen Cone trying to find Gerry, Bunchy Bunch showing off the nifty phonograph she got from Santa Claus, people like Grosh tearing down doors, Duane Collins in a neat, Mary-made sweater, Clifton Housley and Joe McCaslin wandering around telling little-moron jokes. And you stop and listen and make complete the "And one little moron said to the other little moron . . ."

And speaking of dashing in places, did you happen to be in the Chatterbox the other night when the Baldwin Brigade came in singing, "Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer true; I'm half crazy"? We could distinguish Shorty Waisman, Ronnie Hansel, Peggy Murrian, and Jesse Stuart in the mad crowd. Assault 'n flattery they calls it, huh? Wooing the Chatterbox crew, that's all.

Among too many others, we're going to miss Brasher Bailey who leaves for the army today. But do our men get ahead! Johnny White's a sergeant already. And Cliff Poole is on the same field as Johnny in Alabama. And "our own Phil Vance" we hear entered competition with twenty-four other clarinetists, professionals at that, and came out first. And that's something to blow about.

Hm, maybe the O. S. sense of humor is in temporary eclipse. But just wait'll the family comes. To padded cell No. 13.

Oh yes, seems some of Prof's prize exhibits took off to Knoxville Tuesday morning and entertained the Rotary Club very successfully. The boys' quartet of Gilmore, Lippard, Stiles, and Lyle, and the girls' trio of Becky Jones, Doris Smith, and Frances Harris taking Louise Marshall's place, added their songs to one of Marcia Keirn's solos, and it all went over big.

"Well, dear, what's cooking, besides the popcorn at Dr. Griffitts' open house parties?" That's the latest snatch of conversation we've overheard.

Enter the hero from the left.

We'd like to give special honorable mention—in a quiet sort of way—to Carolyn Huber. If you haven't already, try a glance in at a wrestling match some 8:30. The way Carolyn helps Horace Justus' morale and so forth is nothing short of wonderful. Really rooting, what we mean.

We were supposed to clear up a mystery of the missing major or something, but we almost forgot the answer. Seems Fred DePue has been classed during his various publicities as everything from Home Economics major to Voice; and is not too delighted to judge from muffled indications. This week we'll hazard a guess at political science just to smooth his hair. Seems that's ninety-nine percent right at least.

It was funny to hear everyone painfully trying to help Ruth Perrin's nursery rime for education class through the famous last words. It finally came out something like "Bicky, back, benny, A cartload for a penny; With sweetrolls and cinnamon sticks, The biggest buy of any." Just perfect for him of 1942, no?

And coming up's a full moon. "O my goodness."

We'd like to pay a little tribute to the gorgeous plaids on the men from Kansas, even the coach yet; Little Barr's voice changing right there in chapel; Peter Van Blarcom's choice of evening lunches; Virginia Montgomery wowing the Illinois swimmers; Lily Belle Grizzard revealing a lovely soprano voice at Bainonian; Paul Sieber's master touch—acid plus clothes, and from there on; Mildred Montgomery's incense; Jerry Beaver's grand technique with a piano; and Miss Wright's electric eraser no less. (And did you know that the lovely new house right yonder on Court Street is her's?)

Exit the moon.

They've wondered, are you aware of the fact that Ann Hunter Wright can tell you anything you want to know about Temple University; that Billye Ruth Braly has the best necklace ever—made out of red candlewax; that sometimes you can feel people staring at your back; that Punjab is mighty nice.

Ah yes, and the Junior-Seniors we hear won the volley-ball championship—nobly assisted in practice by J. D.'s gallant rasslers when there weren't enough girls for two teams.

Since this is a sort of community project this week, we want to express our undying gratitude and such things to Misses Anonymity. And just any time.

My Mama Done Told Me. Yeah?

—0—

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, February 1

9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. F. B. Shelton, minister.
—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Rev. S. C. Beard, minister.
—Sunday school at First Baptist church; church at 10:30—Dr. Colvin L. Hammock, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30—Prof. Arthur Hyde, minister.
1:30—YM—Musical meditations.
9:30—Radio Vespers

MONDAY, February 2

6:30—Nature Club
7:00—IRC Meets

TUESDAY, February 3

8:00—Carson-Newman vs Maryville in basketball

THURSDAY, February 5

6:30—Disc Club

SATURDAY, February 7

8:00—U-T vs Maryville—wrestling

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Rasslin' . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

hear exclaim, "Boy, am I ever tired!" And they feel they have a perfect right to be more weary than the wrestlers themselves who, after all, fight but once during the course of the evening, whereas the interested spectator has at least 10 fights to cope with. Let me give you two examples of the interested spectator. The first one is the one whose voice you frequently hear above the mob shouting, "Get him this time, Horace!" The owner of this voice invariably sits on the Court street side of the gym, in the middle section and the front row. Her face is one intent scowl and no one could deny that she is an interested spectator (I'm sorry, but I can't mention her name because I don't know whether or not Caroline would like me to.) or not). Another example of an interested spectator (and again I'll mention no name) is the physics' education teacher who is apparently planning to conduct a class in wrestling next year. With each member of the team she goes through the motions of wrestling pausing only long enough to yell, "No! NO! Don't let him do that to you!"

There are many examples of the disinterested, but I'm sure my life would be in danger if I even hinted at a name here. There are the great number of couples who attend each wrestling match. They have one very good reason. Matrons never go to these contests. However, a great number of our learned faculty do attend these contests and surely no true student would pass up the chance of getting a seat near the French professor where he can be on hand to retrieve any hats, coats, books, etc., which the professor might drop during the course of the matches. (This is not apple-polishing. It is merely looking after one's best interests). Then there are those who go to the wrestling match because they must do something or they want to catch up on their Who's Going With Who or they feel that anything, even a wrestling match, is to be preferred to a quiet evening at home in the deserted dorm or they feel that something just might possibly happen which they would regret having missed or they got roped into going by the arguments of their roommate. But no matter why a person goes he always manages to stay awake and get some good lung exercise in the bargain.

—V—

Midwinter . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

Ellen Dean, the faithful hand servant to Cathy, and turned in the most consistently good performance of the evening.

The part of Isabel Linton was well played by Alice Matthews, who is a transfer junior English major from Wilmington, Delaware. This was her first appearance in a major dramatic production at Maryville.

Fred DePue, sophomore political science major from Bangor, Pennsylvania, and veteran amateur thespian, was cast as Catherine's husband, Edgar Linton.

The other minor roles were played by Carl Miller and Livingstone Hislop. Carl Miller interpolated the harsh, fanatical old retainer Joseph, and Hislop portrayed the cruel and weak Hindley Earnshaw, brother to Cathy.

The fairly difficult job of period costuming the entire cast was discharged by Georgia Lu Meadows with the able assistance of Dorothy Harned in a most commendable fashion.

The lighting was handled by Purnell Darrell, freshman from Pennsylvania, and the properties by Helen Airheart and Lucia Moore. The stage crew for this performance was composed of Ted Kidder, Brasher Bailey, Robert Shalkop, and Richard Boyd.

Supervising the business end of the production were Joseph D'Antonia and Mary Felknor, while the advertising was in charge of George Devereaux and Ann Jones.

Ushering for the evening were Ted Holman, Mary Ruth Baker, Bob Mair, Ann Jones, Percy Martin, Margaret Ash, Wesley Lochausen, Mary Lib Karg, Roy Laughmiller, Polly Park, Walter Proffitt, and Bobbilee Knab.

—V—

Feb. Meetings . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

in the past 21 years.

When Mr. Stringham first led the February Meetings, he was pastor of the Methodist church in Alcoa. It was discovered that he had special talent as a leader of group singing and he was invited for the first time when a leader from a distance found it impossible to come. His work was so satisfactory that he was urged to return; and so he returns after already giving two decades of service to the February Meetings.

The February Meetings constitute one of the most real opportunities to be found on any American college campus for thoughtful, reverent, facing of the Christian gospel and the requirements and privileges of Christian life and service. Thousands of students and hundreds of faculty during the past 65 years have found great personal blessing in them. Letters from distant places and reports on the campus tell how the February Meetings are increasingly the object of prayers these days.

"Dipsy Doodle" Exhibit Sponsored by Art Club

Some people bite their fingernails, some chew pencils, but if you doodle give your masterpieces to Art club members before the next meeting, February 5, in the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art Gallery on the second floor of Anderson annex at 6:45. Don't be ashamed of your art—after all, if President Roosevelt pleads guilty to doodling, why shouldn't you?

A sincere doodler is a real artist. He may spend hours on each little thinga-ma-jig while talking to Mary, Dorothy, or May; he may work with all his ability getting each little whatchamacallit just so while listening to Professor Dull speak on "The State of Boredom."

Doodling is so widespread that now there are people who read your character from what you doodle. They believe that you doodle with your unconscious mind — I mean sub-conscious—and thus reveal your character. Why hide your talent under a basket? Bring your doodles—get them from blotters, notebooks, and scratch paper—to the Art club and let your light shine forth.

The Art club needs your doodles to make their exhibit a success. Everyone and his pet doodle is invited to attend. It is imperative that anyone who is at all interested in the Art club attend this meeting. Come one, come all, and bring not your pet poodle as to a dog show—but your pet doodle to the Art club "Dipsy Doodle" exhibit.

—V—

Mr. Smith Attends Alumni Club Meeting At Birmingham, Ala.

On Wednesday evening, January 21, the Maryville College Alumni club of the Birmingham, Alabama, District held its semi-annual meeting at the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian church in Birmingham. Twelve members of the Alumni club with their wives and husbands were present.

Re . James R. Smith, Public Relations Secretary, and Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, was the college representative at the meeting.

At the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian church of which Dr. Joseph M. Broady, a former student and present director of Maryville College is pastor, the Alumni club joined in with the church in a dinner and social program. The moving pictures of Maryville College life were shown. After the program, the alumni held a short business meeting and elected the following officers: president, Mr. J. Hayden Laster, class of '30; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Lois Hayes, class of '24.

deBarritt, Hart Entertain Le Cercle Francais

The French club held its last meeting on Thursday evening in the YW rooms. Plans were discussed for the annual banquet to be held this spring.

The following entertainment was presented: Lucette deBarritt played piano selections, "Everything I Love," "Concerto for Two" and "Two Hearts that Pass in the Night." Winifred Hart played accordian selections, "Lady of Spain," and "Stardust."

Exchange

By ROBERT FRANCIS

Man is the only animal who blushes—or needs to.

—. W. Collegian

Daffynitions—

Professor: One who goes to college and never gets out.

Optimist: An old lady who powders her nose before she looks under the bed.

Noisless typewriter: One who can chew gum without smacking.

Desultory: Not warm.

An onion can go anywhere without losing its identity.

—Watchman-Examiner

Father: Are there half fares for children?

Conductor: Yes, under twelve.

Father: Fine, I only have five.

—Criterion

If exercise will eliminate fat, how in the world does a woman get a double chin?

—Masquerader

Young Thing: Do you have notions on this floor?

Floorwalker: Yes, miss, but not during working hours.

—Athenaeum

He: My father has George Washington's watch.

She: That's nothing. My father has Adam's apple!

—Masquerader

She: What's the difference between dancing and marching?

He: I dunno.

She: I thought so.

—Awgwan

Brenda: Oh, he's so romantic when he addresses me, he always calls me "fair lady."

Cobina: Force of habit, my dear, he's a street car conductor.

—Masquerader

She: My dad takes things apart to see why they don't go.

He: So what?

She: You'd better go.

—Trapper

Inquiring schoolboy: Daddy, what effect does the moon have on the tide?

Dad (from the depths of his newspaper): Not any, son. Only on the untied.

—Akron Buchtelite

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Orchids are five dollars,
So nuts to you.

—Masquerader

—V—

Jerry Beaver Plays For Theta Tonight

Theta Epsilon society will be entertained tonight by Jerry Beaver, who was scheduled to play at the last meeting but was unable to do so. Jerry is a former Maryville student; his program will consist of several piano selections. An added attraction will be "jitterbugging" as interpreted by James Manning and Ken Ross.

Plans for a Theta banquet will be discussed, and all members are urged to attend.

Get The tamina You Need



In one glass of milk there is more get-up-and-go than in any other drink you can name. Milk does more than satisfy your thirst. It builds up your resistance—gives you that worth-while feeling. Stamina is what we call it. But why not give milk a test. The next time you're tired and overworked, take time out and drink several glasses of milk. Find out for yourself how to build up stamina and energy by drinking milk regularly.

Sundale Dairy

Ask for our milk at the "Chatterbox"

SPORT ECHOS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

"TOUGH GUYS"

When you watch some of our swimming meets and wrestling matches you immediately realize that we have more than our share of ambition. The super teams from Kansas and Illinois who travel around the country in busses and new Mercurys are a bit out of our class. They hail from much larger schools and naturally have much larger athletic budgets. That does not mean that the contests are not beneficial to us. Besides attracting unusual attention and interest, they showed our teams just what it takes to come out on top. They gave our boys a picture of real team strength and aided each contender in an individual manner also. Their sportsmanship and friendliness spoke for themselves. All of them appeared to be clean ,sports-loving athletes who were participating wholly for their school and the enjoyment of their own efforts. Our boys gained valuable experience and encountered some real competition from these athletes from the Midwest.

A DIFFERENT BALL CLUB

Whether it was Coach Honaker's pep talk, this corner last week, revenge for the previous defeat, or just plain desire to win, the Scottie hoopsters were a different team when they played the Teachers last Saturday night. The shooting, passing, and floorwork looked like that of another team—a good one. Ray Lillard finally broke into his old form and evaded his guards to outscore everyone on the floor. The change was unmistakable—they were playing a new brand of ball. Perhaps that points out one of the prime attributes of a successful ball club: CONSISTENCY! A team must play good ball consistently to keep on the winning side. It must be consistent in its passing, in its shooting, and in its defense. Consistency is one of the most difficult qualities to achieve. It is achieved only through long hours of conscientious practice and training! Only then can the team play good ball regularly.

★—★—★—★

SPORTS ROUNDUP

The whole wrestling team seemed to enjoy the Knoxville Y match. And from the show they put on against Kansas State, it seemed that they had acquired a bit of confidence from it. Every one of them put up a good fight against his highly-rated K-S opponent. You couldn't help but notice the evident superiority of some of their grapplers. They were beautiful wrestlers, as fast as they come, and trained to a fine degree on both offense and defense. Congrats go to Justus who gained the only decision for the Scots. (We don't see how Horace could lose with the cheering "section" he has.) Dave McDaniel had some tough breaks with an ankle and a banged-up eye that left him below par in a match that really looked like a good one. Statistically speaking, we're six points better than Vandy, who took a 32-0 beating at the hands of Kansas State Tuesday night. Therefore the Saturday night match with Vandy in our gym ought to be the best of the season.

Did you see that somersault turn the Tech backstrokers used? It surely sent them sailing! Tommy Mize looked all right winning the diving event—it's not easy to get back into the swing after a long layoff. Tregay's "super-duper" was an improvement over last year's too. (He must be practicing!) Sidner, Colville, and May gave the frosh something to brag about. But where was that man Wilcox?

If you see a lot of sore thumbs and fingers, blame it either on the bowling epidemic or on intramural basketball. Those Celtic-Dodger frays were skillful exhibitions of ball-playing. Both teams were good but Jim Faulkner showed 'em what the varsity had done for him. It wouldn't take long to convert our cage squad into an indoor track team—the way they take those laps. They're beginning to acquire nicknames: "Five-lap" Taylor, "Ten-lap" Honaker, "Eight-lap" Lillard. Did you notice that surprised expression on Big Red's face when Rokey took him right off his feet?

Sport Talk-of-the-Week: Bob A. (for Atlas) Morton who plays "basketball" with the Freewheelers and who is the answer when spectators ask "Who is that guy out there that looks like a professional wrestler?"

King Tornado Hits M-C Cagers Again In Scoring Spree

Overcoming an early Maryville lead, the King college quintet downed our Scotties by a 59-44 score in Bristol Thursday night. This was the second time this year that King, one of the best college squads in East Tennessee, had defeated the Honakermen.

Paced by Lillard and Menning, the Highlanders opened with a scoring splurge that gave them an early advantage, but King pulled ahead to lead 25-21 at half time. Kursavage, Vance, and Fowler were sparkplugs of the Tornado attack. Kursavage, giant center, tied for scoring honors with 14 tallies, and on defense seemed to be glued to the ball. Vance, forward, was also good for 14 points, four of them coming on free throws. Fowler counted ten times, and Messerole, long shooting guard who has always been effective against the Scotties, was responsible for 7 points.

For the losers, sub Webb was high in the scoring department, with 11 points. Ross Honaker, another second-stringer, came through with 8, and the always dependable Ray Lillard racked up an equal number.

Lineups:

Maryville		King
Lillard 8	F	Vance 14
D. Smith 4	F	Atwood 6
Menning 5	C	Kursavage 14
J. Smith 5	G	Messerole 7
Taylor 3	G	Fowler 10

Subs: Maryville—Webb 11, Honaker 8, Miller. King—LaVanche 4, Rizzo 3, Mitrushi 1, Quillen.

Tusculum Pioneers Eke Out Close Victory Over Scottie Cagers Friday

Webb, Menning Star, But Greenevillie Team Outclasses Scotties

Tusculum's Pioneers, led by Don Spargo who scored 19 points, defeated Maryville Friday evening 47-41. The game, played on the Pioneer floor in Greeneville, was marked by numerous fouls on both sides, with the Scotties responsible for no less than 18 misplays. Maryville trailed by only one point at halftime, 22-23, but was outdistanced in the closing period when Spargo and Sears found the range.

Webb, freshman forward starting his first college game, scored 14 points for the losers. Captain Stan Menning pushed 4 field goals thru the hoop for a total of 8 points before he was ejected from the game for excessive rough stuff. Ray Lillard, stellar forward, was guarded closely, but nonetheless tallied 7 points.

Spargo was high point man for the game, with 7 of his 19 shots coming on foul throws. Sears, Tusculum pivotman, counted 14, and Hartsell was next high with 8. The Pioneers, coached by Frosty Holt, have defeated Hiwassee, E-T Teachers, and Milligan this year, losing only to Union. The Greeneville five features a fast-breaking attack, feeding the ball time and again to Spargo and Sears right under the enemy bucket.

Lineups:

Maryville		Tusculum
Lillard 7	F	Spargo 19
Webb 14	F	Hartsell 8
Menning 8	C	Sears 14
Taylor 6	G	Heinz 2
D. Smith 4	G	Mitchell 4

Subs: Maryville—J. Smith 2, Honaker, Miller. Tusculum—Starnes.

V

Davis' Rasslers Succumb to Strong Kansas Staters

Last Wednesday evening an underdog Maryville College wrestling squad took to the mat against a powerful team from Kansas State, who still had the taste of victory in their mouths after defeating the reportedly strong Vanderbilt outfit 32-0 the night before. Although as a whole the team was generally outclassed from beginning to end, again it was Justus and McDaniel who took the giant share of honors for the local boys.

In one of the closest matches of the evening Justus defeated Dunlap in an overtime match which left both boys exhausted on the mat, and gave the Scotties their only points of the evening. As far as fighting spirit is concerned, however, the credit all goes to "Little Mac" who was the hard luck gentleman of the clash. Dave took the mat with his ankle and arm so bruised and sensitive that they had to be protected with tape and a sponge, but before the end of the event, the match had to be stopped twice for repairs to a further aggravated ankle and an opened eye. This show of fighting courage gave rise to all sorts of complimentary remarks from the hard-fighting visitors.

Kansas gained its 29 points by gaining decisions over McDaniel, Suitor (another very hard-fought match), and Ballinger while McCord, Murrian, Wilson, and Richards were all victims of pinning holds by their opponents.

From Maryville, the Kansas State grapplers will go on to the U. S. Naval Academy and then back to Knoxville to face U-T before returning home after a 3000-mile road trip.

Tonight Maryville will face the Vanderbilt team for the 1942 State Championship. Last year the Scotties defeated Vandy for that same honor, but both squads are studded with new faces; so a close match is in store for all who get out tonight.

Summary:

121: Stiefel pinned McCord.

128: Emmons pinned Murrian.

135: Justus decesioned Dunlap in overtime match.

145: Vavroch decesioned McDaniel

155: Wempe decisioned Suitor.

165: Brecheisen decisioned Ballinge..

175: Volsky pinned Wilson.

Heavyweight: Rokey pinned Richards.

(Maryville lost two exhibition matches, Black and Culver both being pinned in the third period.)

M-C Grapplers Throw Knox Y In One-Sided Meet

Knoxville Y, winners over U-T and highly rated by the Knoxville papers, was put to rout last Saturday night by the state champion Maryville wrestlers in a one-sided match in Alumni gym. It was the first meet Maryville has had with a state team and it showed that Coach Davis' men are going to be the team to beat for the state championship this year as it has been in other years. There were no decisioned bouts in the match and freshman Al Murrian, the up-and-coming 128 pounder, was the only Scottie to have his shoulders pinned to the mat.

Horace Justus ran into the toughest opposition when he tangled with Fox of the visiting team. It took Horace 7:53 and six trips to the towel under the corner of the mat to get his pin. Ed Ballinger recovered from his match against the Illinois champ two weeks ago to put on the comedy act of the evening with the Y's Elkins. The six-foot Ballinger was opposed by a short, stocky Knoxvillian whose antics on the mat were as comical as they were unserviceable. The fastest pin of the evening was effected by Red McCord in the first bout. The time was 1:45, quick work in any match. Richards, Wilson, Suitor, and McDaniel all disposed of their men in good style.

Maryville's chances to repeat as state champs seem to be fairly good after this meet. The Knoxville Y defeated U-T by a one-sided score and with the Scots holding a 35-5 decision over the Y grapplers, it would appear that the Davis men are very much in the running.

Summary follows:

McCord (M) pinned Ford (Y)—1:40.

Messenheimer (Y) pinned Murrian (M)—2.57.

Justus (M) pinned Fox (Y)—7:53.

McDaniel (M) pinned Swafford (Y)—3:45.

Suitor (M) pinned Raby (Y)-2:54.

Ballinger (M) pinned Elkins (Y) —4.03.

Wilson (M) pinned Murphy (Y) —3:01.

Richards (M) pinned Rachly (Y) —3:34.

V

Scotties Score Win Over E.T.T. Behind Lillard

The long-awaited return of the so-far, dormant-shooting eye of Ray Lillard became a reality last Saturday night at Alumni gym when the sharp-shooting soph paced the local quintet to a 42-30 win over the East Tennessee Teachers' College hoopsters. Lillard's 21 points was the hook upon which the Scots were able to hang the victory over the team that had beaten them earlier in the season. The Honakermen redeemed themselves after last week's humiliation by the J.A.S. team by exhibiting a ball club that is worthy of being called a Scottie team.

In spite of a heroic attempt by the referee to exhaust the supply of men in uniform via the personal foul route, both teams were able to keep a full quota of men on the floor at all times. Six men, three Scots and three Teachers, were ejected from the game before the final whistle put an end to the continuous marches to the foul lines. The two Smiths and Lloyd Taylor were the Maryville victims of the referee's displeasure; Gosorth, Jessee, and Bean were the visitor's bad boys.

Coach Honaker threw thirteen men at the Teachers during the course of the evening and every combination clicked well. Leaping Lloyd Taylor captured rebound after rebound off the opponent's backboard, preventing the Teacher forwards from tapping them in and giving his teammates the ball. Gordon Webb showed up as a man to watch in the scoring column by dropping in seven points during his short sojurn in the fray. The Teacher defense was outsmarted by the fast cutting, short passing game played by the Highlanders. Lillard's outstanding offensive play was one of the highlights of the game.

Exum, Teacher guard who was bothersome to the Scotties in their last tilt, carried off scoring honors on the visiting team with ten points. Self, his running mate in the backcourt, was next with 7. Burleson played a good game at forward.

The summaries:

M-C—42	fg	ft	tp
D. Smith	0	1	1
Brand	0	0	0
Solomon	0	1	1
Breazeale	0	0	0
Lillard	7	7	21
Webb	3	1	7
Menning	3	1	7
Roseborough	0	0	0
Taylor	1	1	3
Honaker	0	0	0
J. Smith	1	0	2
Miller	0	0	0
Rock	0	0	0
	15	12	42
E.T.T.—30			
Burleson	2	2	6
Keebler	0	0	0
Gosorth	0	0	0
Moore	2	1	5
Jessee	0	0	0
Green	0	0	0
Exum	4	2	10
Bean	1	0	2
Self	3	1	7
	12	6	30

Tech Hawks Sink Scot Mermen To Tune Of 58-16

Mize Makes Maryville's Only First In Tank Meet Held Monday

Capping first place in all but one event, a strong Illinois Tech swimming squad from Chicago splashed their way to a decisive victory over the Scottie tankmen last Monday night in the Maryville pool. Tom Mize, for Maryville, outdid two Tech opponents to win the diving event, but the final score of the meet was Tech 59, Maryville 16.

It was the Scots' first swim meet of the season, and, having but one returned letterman from last year's squad, they entered the fray rated the underdogs. Mize, Sidner, and Crews were outstanding for the home team, scoring a first and two second places respectively. Captain Frank Miller, Sidner, Colville, May, and Bergquist each chalked up a third in his race.

Tech took first place in the initial event of the evening, the 300 yard medley. The 220 yard freestyle went to McNerney and Wahlgrer of Tech and Sidner of Maryville, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd honors respectively. Tech copped first and second in the 50 yard freestyle, while Charlie Colville scored for the Scots with a third.

The diving was the fourth event of the meet. Tom Mize totalled an 85.12 to place first, and Tregay of Tech scored an 81.05 to place second. Maier of Tech took third slot.

Frank Miller took third place in the 100 yard freestyle, and Bill May did the same in the 150 yard backstroke. Stan Crews won a second for the Scots in the 200 yard breaststroke, with the time 3:16.8. Second place in the 440 freestyle went to Sidner, time 7:20.4, and third went to Bergquist.

The last event of the evening, the 400 yard relay, was taken by Tech Maryville was disqualified for jumping the starter's signal on one of the laps.

The Maryville meet was the fourth of the season for Illinois Tech squad made the trip from Chicago to swim here on Monday night and against Tusculum on Tuesday night. They returned north after the Tusculum meet.

Coach Fischbach has spent this week drilling his squad for next Tuesday's grapple with Tusculum at Greeneville. The big man for the Pioneers will be Morgan, a crack dash man. Except for their power in the dashes, little is known about Tusculum's strength. The Scots will invade their pool with an eye for the first victory of the season.

Summary of the Tech meet:

300 yard medley—Tech —3:36.2

220 yd. freestyle—1st, 2nd Tech 3rd Maryville—2:51.5.

50 yd. freestyle—1st and 2nd Tech —28.2

Fancy diving—1st Maryville

100 yd freestyle—1st and 2nd Tech —1:2.5

150 yd. breastroke—1st and 2nd Tech—2:14

200 yd. breastroke—1st Tech—3:08 and 2nd Maryville—3:16.8

440 yd. freestyle—1st Tech—7:13· 2nd Maryville—7:20.4

400 yd. relay—1st Tech—4:15.8

INTRAMURAL DOPE

STANDINGS OF FIRST HALF
(Not including playoffs)

CLUB LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Athenian	3	1	.750
Alpha Sigma	3	1	.750
Ministerial	3	1	.750
Choir	1	3	.250
Y Cabinet	0	4	.000
INDEPENDENT (Final)			
Celtics	5	1	.833
Dodgers	4	2	.666
Free Wheelers	3	2	.600
Subs	3	2	.600
Hotshots	1	4	.200
Devils	0	5	.000

Last Week's Results—

Saturday—

Dodgers 25, Free Wheelers 24

Monday—

Subs 44, Hotshots 17

Alpha Sig 42, Ministerial 28

Athenian 42, Choir 25

Tuesday—

Dodgers 25, Celtics 23

Free Wheelers 33, Devils 13

Wednesday—

Free Wheelers 39, Hotshots 13

Subs 29, Devils 14

Athenian 45, Ministerial 14

Thursday—

Athenian 26, Ministerial 18

Celtics 33, Dodgers 16

Friday—

Dodgers 35, Devils 19

Ministerial 34, Y Cabinet 12

Alpha Sig 61, Choir 16

Next Week's Schedule—

Monday, Feb. 2—

3:30—Subs vs Free Wheelers

4:15—Devils vs Celtics

5:00—Athenian vs Y Cabinet

Tuesday, Feb. 3—

4:00—Hotshots vs Dodgers

Wednesday, Feb. 4—

3:30—Athenian vs Alpha Sig

4:15—Subs vs Dodgers

5:00—Choir vs Y Cabinet

Friday, Feb. 6—

3:30—Free Wheelers vs Celtics

4:15—Hotshots vs Celtics

5:00—Choir vs Ministerial

BASKETBALL—

With a two-way tie in the Independent League and a three-way tie in the Club League, the first half of the intramural basketball tourney wound up this week in the middle of a "slew" of play-off games. The Tuesday night game between the independent Celtics and Dodgers—a humdinger of a tussle—went to the Dodgers by two points and caused a tie-up between those same two teams for the league championship.

The regularly-cheduled Club league games ended on Monday and left the Ministerials, Alpha Sig, and Athenian all in slot number one. Alpha Sig drew a bye for the play-offs and slowed down to idling speed while the Preachers and Athenian had it out with each other.

That's the way things stood at noon on Thursday. Thursday afternoon two play-off games were slated and played; results as follows:

Celtics 33, Dodgers 16—The Celts walked off with the independent league championship (first half of tourney) when they nearly doubled the Dodgers' score on the varsity gym court. It was an evenly-matched game for the first three quarters, fast and hard and rough in spots. The Celtics led the Dodgers by only three points at the half. Near the end of the third quarter Charlie Pepper knocked the bottom out of the bucket with two midcourt shots and Norman Hooker followed them with a third just like them. That gave the Celtics their push, and it was all their game from then on. Edwards was high man with 11; Doodle Miller next with 8.

The losers lacked the swift and accurate passing they needed. Ezell did some fast breaking, and Bud Pierce and Jim Faulkner some nice ball handling. Ezell was top man with 10 points.

Athenian 26, Ministerials 18—By beating the Preachers Athenian stayed in the running and claimed the right to meet Alpha Sig for the championship (first half) Saturday night. It was anyone's ball game during the first half. Ministerials led for a while and trailed by only one epoint at the half time. There was too much fast breaking for the size of the floor, and especially Ministerial felt it the last half. Athenian sent in three fresh men and cinched the game several minutes before the final whistle. Ken Cooper's crip shots were geood and his four free tosses gave him a 10 point total. Chuck Foreman did some nice breaking from the side and accounted for 6 points. Stevens played fast, Pratt accurately, and Hunter steadily, all as usual. Yet as a whole Athenian wasn't up to par.

Harvey Overton was hot for the Ministers again and chalked up 9. Cecil Eanes and Leroy Dilliner finished the scoring with 5 and 4 respectively. The passing was slower than that of the winners, but fast breaks accounted for nearly a third of the points. The benching of Bill Grosh by a broken toe went hard for the Ministerials, and they played the same five men the whole game.

So the Club League classic will be in the Alumni gym Saturday evening about 7:00 between the tied-up Athenians and Alpha Sigers.

But to take the week chronologically, here's what happened on **Monday:**

Subs 44, Hotshots 17—Jim Hedges led the Subs in a decisive tussle with the Heaps cousins, Boyd, Chapman, and Bogosian. Jim put in 18 points; Lockwood accounted for 8 and Upshaw for 6 for the winners. For the losers Malcolm Heaps was tops with 5.

Alpha Sig 42, Ministerials 28—Turk Graham set 'em up to the tune of 22 points to lead Alpha Sig over the lately-declining Ministerials. When Turk gets started—look out! Also Sweeney, Mitchell, Howard and Spears all had their fingers in the scoring pie for the winners. Overton was high again for the Preachers with 10, and Dilliner close behind with 8.

Athenian 42, Choir 25—Ken Cooper and Chuck Foreman led the scoring and Ted Pratt the ball handling and passing as Athenian handed the Singers another defeat. The winners' deft passing and shooting was just too much, and Cooper in the middle of the floor was a defense in himself. The Choir played a good game but never really threatened. Gilmore and Lloyd were high men together with 8 apiece.

Tuesday—

Free Wheelers 33, Devils 13—In a scrap postponed from Monday night Coach Fischbach's Free Wheelers more than doubled the score of the Devils. Coach himself was tops for the winners with 13; and Bill Hargrave for the losers with 5.

Dodgers 25, Celtics 23—This is the game that tied up the Independent League. It was one of the rootin' tootin'-est games of the season. Fast, exciting, and changing first to favor one team and then to bless the other. And there was some good basketball in it, too. The gallery got their money's worth. Keree was high for the winners and Miller for the losers.

Wednesday—

Free Wheelers 39, Hotshots 13—Coach Fischbach again led the scoring to humble the Hotshots. Les Boyd was outstanding for the losers.

Subs 29, Devils 14—The Subs looked true to form, especially Jim Hedges, as they more than doubled the Devils' score. Jim just couldn't miss during the first half, and came out with 13 for a total. Dilliner was good for the Devils.

Athenian 45, Ministerials 14—It was a prelude to the game played between these same two teams on Thursday. But Cooper and Freshman Stevens were hotter, and the whole team clicked more nicely. Leroy Dilliner was high for his team with 6.

This corner advises all red-blooded fans and fandies to be on hand tonight for the Alpha Sig-Athenian tilt in the big gym!

HANDBALL—

Handball manager Frank Miller reported progressive things from the handball tourney on Thursday. The first round of the elimination was over by then, and the second round was scheduled to wind up on Wednesday of next week.

Thirty-two people were entered in the brackets, three of them Faculty men. All three of them, Dr. Case, Dr. Collins, and Mr. Pieper, came through to the second round, and they offer a real threat to would-be victors. Oliver Van Cise and Bill Evans won as expected. Watkins, Ross, and Sweeney had byes. By this time next week the real competition will be on deck.

FENCING—

The double-elimination fencing tournament went through its first round in a big way this week with only one man, Bob Calvesbert, drawing a bye. Lockwood and B. Henderson looked good. In this event also the big news will begin next week when the competition is narrowed.

C. Davis And Class Seek to Enjoy Life And Pursue Happiness

By BEN LYNT

Coach Davis endeared himself to the lads in his third hour gym class as well as to Mrs. Queener and her class of young ladies, and revealed a side of himself heretofore undisclosed, when, on Wednesday last, he had some of his charges execute some light work for him as the end of the class period drew near.

It all happened so unexpectedly, and at the same time so smoothly, that some of the boys are yet wondering about just who put one over on whom, if any, and being darkly suspicious that they, perchance, were the dupees in the whole jolly affair.

The boys in question were asked, casually enough to be sure, and as a favor to the coach, to carry some tumbling mats down from the second floor of Bartlett over to the big gym, by way of preparation for that Wednesday evening's wrestling match. The lads were obliging enough, and were even rather pleased at the prospect of being of some help to the coach and at the same time perhaps of catching a momentary glimpse or two of the fairer sex at play. But, little did they dream when they nodded assent to the Coach's request, that in a few short moments they would be engaged in carefree folk dancing, with a girls' gym class, or that they would see Mentor Davis bobbing and weaving about in a spirited Virginia Reel. Such was the case, nonetheless.

The boys staggered into the gym and made their way to the far side of the barn-like structure, being careful the while to skirt the crowd of girls who were, for the moment, ensconced on the floor, intent upon being instructed in the finer points of the gentle art of folk dancing.

As the first of the mats were dumped, Coach Davis was heard to remark somewhat surreptitiously, and with a sly twinkle in his dancing brown eyes, that if anyone were interested, Mrs. Queener could probably use about eighteen spry young men to help out in a practical application of the principles involved in the Virginia Reel. The usual polite protestations were made, but Mrs. Queener was so warmly insistent, and the young ladies themselves so free to taunt, that refusal to comply was out of the question. Submission was made, semi-grudgingly at first, but, as the music began, everyone entered into the spirit of the thing, partners were chosen, and Coach Davis himself made a not too unwilling draftee.

In just a few moments, couples were bobbing and weaving about in the approved manner in the gayest of wholesome Reels ever one could desire to behold this side of the promised land, with curly Davis setting the merry pace. There was no room there for oppressive thoughts of World Wars, or mass hatred, or unpleasant weather, or exams, or the food shortage, as youthful merriment held sway, making the very rafters ring, and the side-walls shake with earnest pleasure.

When time was called, and the lads sent on their way to prepare for their next hour classes, all agreed that the moments there spent had been moments well invested.

It is our guess that the boys in the softball class which meets the third hour Mondays and Wednesdays will not soon forget the Virginia Reel and smiling curly Davis, no matter how much else of English and Math and Science they fail to retain. The remark foremost in the minds, and indeed on the lips of many of both classes was, oddly enough, "why don't we do this more often?"

Your next bid, Mrs. Murgatroyd.

New Books . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

A book especially interesting to the historically minded is "The Present State of Virginia and the College," which was written in the 18th century, and has been edited, with a lengthy introduction, by H. P. Farish for the Williamsburg Virginia Restoration Historical Studies. The original authors were Henry Hartwell, James Blair, and Edward Chilton, gentlemen of the "Old Dominion." The aforementioned society is reviving and editing a series of these old Colonial documents and books which throw light on the period.

Also interesting to the literati is the recently acquired volume of T. S. Elliott's "Essays Ancient and Modern." These essays have been collected from various writings of Elliot and include such subjects as "Religion and Literature," "Catholicism and International Order," "In Memoriam," and "Modern Education and the Classics."

V

Bainonian To Meet

Bainonian society will meet tonight at 6:15. The program will consist of a "battle of wits" between the various majors in the club. Each group of majors will choose a representative to compete in the fray. All members are urged to attend and support their representative.

Recommendations

(Cont. from Page 1)

permanent record information blank will be given to each senior present and the group will be instructed as to how they should fill out these blanks. From the information on these papers six sets of recommendations will be made up and put on file in the Public Relations office. A graduate may then at any time after graduation refer his prospective employers to the Public Relations office which will mail a set of these recommendations to him.

Each set of recommendations consists of the following sheets:

1. A commercial print of the subject and a statement of the purpose of the set.

2. A record of the subjects and hours taken and personal data on the subject.

3. Three sheets carrying recommendations and ratings of three of the subject's professors.

All this information is bound in a blue bristol board folder for a complete file. The fee for filing recommendations is the same as before, one dollar for the entire service. This fee takes care of as many recommendations from the school as a graduate may need.

V

Alpha Sig Tonight

Alpha Sigma will meet at 6:15 tonight in Alpha Sigma hall. In the absence of President Ted Holman, George Devereaux will take charge of the meeting.

New Constitution For Spanish Club

Election of New Officers Next Week

Last Thursday the Spanish club held its regular bi-monthly meeting. The program consisted of several songs sung in Spanish, and a skit presented by Aura and Hester Santiago. Bina Ruth Brown introduced a novel game in which advertisements, taken from the Spanish Reader's Digest, were to be recognized by the members.

At its regular business meeting, the club decided to elect officers every semester instead of just once a year. A committee for the purpose of nominating officers was appointed. It was also suggested that a new constitution be drawn up, and for that purpose another committee was appointed.

The time at which the club meets has been changed from Thursday, to the first and third Tuesdays of the month. The change has been approved by Dr. Hunter.

The Spanish club extends an invitation to all those who are interested in Spanish or in South America to come to its meetings. One need not take Spanish to be eligible for membership. "The Spanish club was organized by and for the students and is run on student initiative," said Dr. Stellwagen.

Next Tuesday, February 3, the Spanish club will again meet in the Spanish classroom on the second floor of Anderson hall. The meeting will feature an election of officers and the usual program of entertainment.

V

Average Girl . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

show this to anyone, are you?" That question was asked over and over. Naturally, the answer was negative, but here it is. One timid soul wailed, "But I'm too skinny for my height. I'm just not going to write anything down." (Incidentally, she is among those present on the list.)

It is practically impossible to mention names of typical girls, since there are none who exactly fit the measurements. Several have the correct height but are a little on the plump side.

Although we are reluctant to admit it, each of us actually believes we have the preferable measurements. "I know I do." (Notice the quotation marks.)

Nicknames were also requested. But since the entire questionnaire was somewhat a promised secret—except to any passersby who happened to notice the list—I'll omit the choice bits of cognomens. By far the most popular name on third is "Baby." Someone screams, "Baabee, come here." Immediately a huge crowd gathers in 323. The caller probably had only one person in mind at the time, but after all most anyone answers to that name.

This damsel (and she's always in distress) is ambitious, even though no one would ever know it to talk to her. She has hopes of making the honor roll some day, and firmly believes that she's going to study every night from seven until ten in the library—beginning March 1. There is seldom time for that, however, due to the ever-present need to stop and knit, eat, play bridge, eat, attend meals, and eat. In case you haven't noticed, she definitely doesn't let her studies interfere with her college education.

DeForrest Leads Hymn Discussion

Lane, Gammon Take Part in Vol Program

On Sunday evening, February 1, the Student Volunteers, under the guidance of program committeeman John DeForrest, will make a brief departure from their usual program material and be led into the field of hymnology.

This program will be devoted to the investigation and exposition of a few favorite hymns, touching on such phases of hymnology as technique, development, background, and history of the writing of certain hymns.

John DeForrest will discuss the technical aspects of two or three of the more familiar hymns, Ruth Lane will sing them, and Anne Gammon will tell briefly the history of the hymns in question.

At a recent cabinet meeting it was suggested that one day of next week be designated as a day of prayer, with the coming February Meetings to be given pre-eminence in meditation and worshipful thought throughout the day. Tuesday, the day preceding the first of the Meetings, was so designated, and plans, to be announced Sunday evening, were made providing for continuous prayer during the waking hours of that day.

The plan is for different students to participate in the chain of prayer, by praying at specified times, in such a manner as to insure against gaps in the continuous chain. A place will be provided for those who wish to take part in the program.

V

Radio Vespers

The Maryville College Radio Vespers will be resumed tomorrow after being off the air since the outbreak of war on December 7.

The hour has been changed to 9:30 at night. The station is the same—WROL (dial 62.)

Dr. Lloyd and the choir will conduct the broadcasts.

V

Mrs. Snyder At YWCA

This Sunday the YWCA will have as its speaker, Mrs. Snyder, the Dean of Women. Her topic will be "Allies of Faith." The meeting will be at 1:30; all girls are invited.

V

Meetings Begin

On Sunday morning at 10:30 Dr. Lloyd will speak at the New Providence Presbyterian church in town in connection with the February Meetings program.

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VOLUME 27 MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 7, 1942 NUMBER 18

Dr. Clifford E. Barbour Widely Acclaimed Leader Of 66th February Meetings

The 66th annual February Meetings were begun at 9:45 Wednesday morning in Voorhees Chapel as President Lloyd opened the first meeting by introducing the Rev. Mr. Stringham, here for the twentieth time in twenty-one years, as conductor of the music for the services.

President Lloyd, in introducing Mr. Stringham, remarked that inasmuch as twenty-one years had elapsed since his first appearance in the annual Meetings, Mr. Stringham was now come of age so to speak, even though this was only his twentieth appearance, the Rev. Mr. Stringham having been unable to attend one year.



REV. SIDNEY STRINGHAM

Following this introduction of Mr. Stringham, the group was led by him in the singing of two hymns, accompanied by the College A Capella choir, which he commended very highly.

President Lloyd next called on Anne Gammon, president of the YWCA, and Percy Martin, president of the YMCA, to lead the group in prayer.

Dr. Clifford Barbour, PhD., D.D., popular pastor of the large Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, and leader of this year's series of meetings, was then presented by President Lloyd to the audience, and the first meeting was under way.

Dr. Barbour announced that his theme for the morning Meetings was to be a familiar one, The Reproducible Experiences of Jesus, and his first address was concerned with the discovery and development of personal power, centered around the words of Jesus found in the 5th chapter of John where He says, "I can of mine ownself do nothing . . . I seek not mine own will, but the will of my Father which sent me."

From these words, Dr. Barbour said, it is to be inferred that the source of Jesus' personal power was in submission to God through a process of faith, not education. The processes of education, said Dr. Barbour, merely give channels of expression to power; education only makes one shrewd, if one hasn't something else already.

The second meeting in this 66th series began at 6:45 Wednesday evening with Mr. Stringham leading in a period of musical fellowship, during which time he introduced the gathering to the chorus "Wide, Wide, As the Ocean" which became immediately popular, and has been used at each meeting since as a sort of theme song.

Following the singing, Dr. Lloyd welcomed most cordially all visitors of the community present, and expressed the hope that all would feel free to return for as many meetings as they so desired. He then called upon Lucille Lynch, Mary Jenks, Allan Moore, and Dr. Stevenson to lead in prayer.

After the singing of another hymn, the reading of the scripture, and the offering of a beautiful solo by Mr. Stringham, Dr. Barbour began his first evening sermon with a question, directed at the whole assembly, individually and collectively. The question, around which he built his evening's discourse was What Do You Believe to be True About Life? Following this question with a series of question, asked in a practical way, Dr. Barbour rounded out a most interesting and inspiring evening.

The other questions discussed were: What are you? What is your family to you? What is your place in life? What do you believe about America? What do you believe about the Church? and, finally, What do you believe about God?

In the second of Dr. Barbour's morning series entitled "The Reproducible Experiences of Christ," the text was taken from Luke, from which he discussed "Increasing One's Personal Power." In developing this power the important question is how to overcome the obstacles in the way of acquiring it. Each individual must find some pattern to guide him in resisting the temptations which cross his path. The best pattern which has been established is that set up by Jesus in meeting His own temptations which are essentially the strongest ones

(Cont. on Page 2)

Dr. Wendt Speaks At Faculty Dinner

Mexican Dinner Is Featured

An estimated sixty members of the Faculty club, composed of the college faculty and staff and their wives, met in Fayerweather hall last Monday night for the monthly dinner and entertainment program. Dr. Paul F. Wendt, assistant professor of economics, read an original paper entitled "Objectives and Methods of War-time Price Control".

Dr. Wendt's paper consisted of two divisions: first, a consideration of the effect of the Napoleonic wars, the American Civil War, and World War I on prices and the cost of living; second, a critical evaluation of the administration's price control efforts during World War II. It's stated aim was to indicate the enormous cost of waging war and the necessity of taking measures now to prevent disastrous price fluctuations in the near future.

The Faculty club meets on the first Monday evening of each month for a dinner served by the home economics department. The department is following this year the plan of having the faculty club dinners feature the type of menu typical of various countries. On Monday the banquet was a Mexican dinner.

Carnegie Books Given To IRC

The International Relations Club has recently received another shipment of new books on the subject of international relations, from the Carnegie Endowment. Such books are sent without charge to similar clubs over the country in the hope that the international relations clubs will be a factor in increasing public knowledge of our economic and political relations with other countries. This is the second shipment our IRC has received this school year.

Titles of the new books include, "The Changing Pattern of International Economic Affairs," by Herbert Feis; "Democracy's Battle," by Francis Williams; "Plans for a Permanent Peace," by Haus Heymann; "The Soviet Experiment," by Harry Best; "Government in Japan," by Charles B. Fahs; "Japan Since 1931," by Hugh Borton; and "Government in Wartime Europe," by Harold Zinc and Taylor Cole. The first of these, "The Changing Pattern of International Economic Affairs," and the only one dealing principally with economic affairs is a study of the world-wide economic changes being caused by political events with emphasis on the change from "Laisez faire" to the planning necessary to carry on modern life. Feis' work as an advisor on economic matters to the government is his chief qualification for this writing.

"Democracy's Battle," by Francis Williams, attempts to answer several vital questions present in many people's minds in England and America today, viz: "How did democracy come to this tragic pass?" and "What are we prepared to do; what must we do to save democracy?" Mr. Williams is an Englishman, a well known political writer, and has long been identified with the British Labor Party, having also been editor of the DAILY HERALD, organ of the labor party.

Hans Heymann's book, "Plans for a Permanent Peace" is not only an analysis of the reasons for the failure of the Versaille Treaty, but presents a concrete plan for attaining a just and equitable social and economic adjustment for all nations after the present war. Heymann as an advisor of Rathenau, German prime minister, at the time of the Conference of Genoa, presented this plan to the conference and succeeded in getting Lloyd George's approval but not that of Briand. Thus the plan did not go into operation.

(Cont. on Page 4)

Overton Elected New President of Ministerials

Ministerial association had its last meeting on January 22. There was a re-election of new officers, since the newly-elected president, Frank Cross, did not return this semester. Harvey Overton was elected president; Andy Richards, secretary.

The Ministerials are looking forward to a "bull session" with Dr. Clifford Barbour. A definite evening has not been decided upon; however, it will take place sometime during the February Meetings.

Dipsy Doodles Will Be Analyzed By Art Club 'Expert'

Art Club will hold its meeting Thursday night in the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Art Galleries in the Anderson hall annex. The feature of the meeting will be the dipsy doodle display. Dr. Seesall Tellsall (none other than program chairman Bob Swarzwalder) will analyze the doodles in terms of what they show about the sub-conscious. The meeting time for this week has been changed to 6:00.

Reproductions of some of the pages from the notebook of Leonardo da Vinci will be be shown, and analogies will be drawn between doodles, modern art, primitive design, Pennsylvania Dutch design, and medieval manuscript design.

SACSS Considers School War Prob.

In Atlanta, Georgia, on the sixth and seventh of this month there was a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the accrediting association of the southern states.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, who is a member of the Commission on the Institutions of Higher Learning, attended this meeting.

This particular meeting has been called to consider the problems that have arisen in institutions of higher learning because of the war emergency. The meeting has been planned especially for the Commission on the Institutions of Higher Education of this association. All colleges and junior colleges were invited to be represented at the meeting.

Debaters Prepare For Early Meets

National Question Intensively Studied By Forensic Squad

For the past few weeks members of the varsity debate squad have been making preparations and plans for the 1942 program of debates scheduled to open in February. Attention this year has been focused on the Pi Kappa Delta question: Resolved, that the democracies of the world should form a federation to establish and maintain the Roosevelt-Churchill principles.

The first meeting of the debaters will be the Women's Smoky Mountain tournament in Virginia Intermont College at Bristol. The question for debate will be the Phi Kappa Delta question. This meet is scheduled for Saturday, February 21. Phyllis Anne Cain, Margaret Clippinger, Muriel Geisler, Kay Liddell, Mary Wintermute, and Natalie Yelton will be the members of the squad to take part in this debate tournament. The Men's Smoky Mountain tournament has been dropped by Tusculum, but plans are being made for it by State Teachers college.

The State tournament will be held at Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tennessee from the twenty-sixth to the twenty-eighth of February. The question for debate will be either the Phi Kappa Delta question or a question having to do with labor unions.

The freshman debate schedule is progressing behind schedule. Plans are being made, however, for a debate at Whittle Springs on March 21.

Eight Students Take Part In Recital

Last Monday afternoon at 4:15 a short student recital was presented in Voorhees Chapel. Miss Horne was in charge of the program in which seven people participated. The program was as follows:

"Etude in C Minor" by Chopin was played by Gordon Stone. James Manning sang "Here Amid the Shady Woods' by Handel. Bach's "Fuge in G Minor" was played by Florence Barber, and David Kidder presented "Toccata" by Sowerby. Brahms' "Sonata op. 100-Finale" was played by Katherine Crews, accompanied by Florence Barber. Estelle Farrow played "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod, and Ruth Duggan presented "Fantasia E Minor" by Neozail.

Jean Barnes, Helen Rawlings Lead Honor Roll For '41-'42 First Semester

Duggan, Patterson, Jenks Achieve 8.0 Standings

SENIORS LEAD

Honor Roll Made By One Hundred and Seven Students

Leading the Honor Roll for the first semester of 1941-1942 are two juniors, Jean Barnes and Helen Rawlings, with 8.2 and 8.1 respectively.

Of the thirty-five seniors on the roll, Ruth Duggan and Mary H. Jenks stood the highest with 8.0 each. The 31 juniors were led by Jean Barnes, Helen Rawlings, and Jean Patterson who had a rating of 8.0. Carol Markham and Jane Trotter led the sophomore class with a score of 7.4. Maurice McClure and Donald Barker stood highest in the freshman class with 7.8 each.

The complete list of 107 names is as follows:

SENIORS—

Ball, Lola Elizabeth—6.3
Barber, Dorothy Louise—6.6
Barber, Florence—6.0
Brown, Bina Ruth—6.7
Caldwell, Mary Helen—7.1
Clark, Margaret E.—6.0
Cone, Helen Louise—7.2
Criswell, Irma H.—7.6
Cross, Frank M.—6.9
Cruze, Mary Elizabeth—6.0
Culver, Warren T.—6.7
Dewees, Raymond—7.1
Duggan, Ruth E.—8.0
Fichter, Gertrude E.—7.2
Gammon, Anne L.—6.2
Jenkins, Marian E.—7.0
Jenks, Mary H.—8.0
Kell, Henry E.—6.1
Kidder, David H.—6.0
Lane, Frances Ruth—6.8
McCammon, Charles—6.1
Marshall, Louise—6.3
Overton, Phyllis Ruth—7.2
Pascoe, Elizabeth D.—6.7
Persing, Edythe Mae—6.4
Pettry, Betty Lee—6.0
Pratt, Helen L.—7.0
Rowan, James Arthur—6.3
Snell, Fred M.—6.6
Sutherlin, Ruth—6.1
Trotter, Helen—6.6
Weatherby, Alice Jane—6.4
Wick, Henry M.—6.6
Wick, Hilton A.—7.0
Wilde, Betty Lee—7.0

JUNIORS—

Alette, Carl—6.8
Atwood, Marion Ruth—6.0
Barnes, Jean Lois—8.2
Brown, Clyde R.—7.0
Cain, Phyllis Anne—6.8
Clippinger, Margaret R.—6.6
Crews, Emma K.—6.1
Dupuy, Olive B.—6.0
George, Helen P.—6.5
Gillette, Josephine D.—7.5
Gugger, Marjorie E.—7.4
Hawkins, John A.—6.4
Jones, Cornelia—7.0
Kramer, Jack C.—7.8
McKirdy, Margaret S. M.—6.6
Martin, Curtis F.—6.0
Metcalf, Jane E.—6.3
Patterson, Jean P.—8.0
Pemberton, Olson—7.4
Pinneo, Rose W.—6.0
Rawlings, Martha Helen—8.1
Roberts, Lois J.—7.1
Robinson, Betty E.—6.1
Santiago, Aura P.—6.5
Sisk, Frances E.—7.6
Sullivan, Kathleen J.—6.6
Taylor, Lloyd M.—6.3
Van Cise, Oliver R.—7.3
West, Mary E.—6.2
Williams, Evelyn A.—6.3
Yelton, Natalie—6.2

SOPHOMORES—

Case, Lela Ruth—6.7
Chappell, William B.—6.9
Cooper, Paul J.—6.0
Cox, Dana D.—6.0
Duke, Sidney W.—7.0
Evans, William W.—7.1
George, Edith L.—7.2
Gilpatrick, Charles E.—6.8
Horton, Ann E.—6.2
Lehman, Ruth Jean—7.0
Liddell, Katherine—6.1
Lloyd, Hal B.—7.0
McConnell, Elizabeth—6.0
Markham, Carol—7.6
Pascal, Robert A.—6.8
Robinson, Laurence B.—7.4
Roseborough, Douglas D.—6.6
Trotter, Jane—7.6
Wriggins, Aimee—6.5

(Cont. on Page 4)



JEAN BARNES and HELEN RAWLINGS

Astounding Climate Discoveries Are Made Annually By Freshman Class

By LILLY BELLE GRIZZARD

There are two widely diverging ideas as to the climate of Maryville and East Tennessee. Do you think it absurd that there can be two entirely different views of such a definite part of the environment here as climate? If you are in the mood for an argument in which you do no arguing, let me expound my world-shaking observations on the queer ideas held by two types of creatures inhabiting Maryville, Tennessee. The two genera are students from the North, and the numerous small children who scoot and hoot around the campus in all their free hours.

Shall we take first the belief of those small demonise-like urchins who dart in front of everybody, screeching fit to burst their lungs. Innocent bystanders, hoping that some day the little dears will scream themselves hoarse, have spent many idle moments watching these cherubs try the glorious art of ice skating in the magnificent ice rink in front of Fayerweather hall. Perhaps you too have noticed the SRO signs for each performance hanging about in the windows of Fayerweather. Of course, one day after the sixth period the urchins had grown to an approximate height of six feet, thus drawing the largest group of excited witnesses in the history of this famous sporting event. This opinion has the title of Sun Valley and Its Winter Sports II.

In opposition to this idea of the students from the North. Since the great majority of you students here at Maryville are from the North (not pronounced Nawth), you probably have never noticed a certain peculiar notion ingrained in the—shall we be polite and say—brains of the freshmen from north of the Mason-Dixon Line. However, we other students marvel at the notion you fondly cherish until two winters here have beaten wisdom—if not knowledge—into your heads. As the collegiate neophyte packs for his first venture into the realm of higher—hrrmph—education, he says gleefully, "Gee, Mom, I'll think about you this winter when I'm getting a sun-tan while you freeze up here in Ohio. Brother, am I glad I'm getting to go SOUTH to school! All the kids are going here and will be in snow up to their ears for three months while I bask in the sunshine."

Imagine this same sprite's dismay when in January the snow falls to a depth of three inches and the mercury descends to a little line marked ZERO. Then wandering around in a spring coat, he cruds bitterly about the injustice of being so cruelly deceived. Poor little thing, he meanders around dolefully decrying his bitter fate until a kind upperclassman consoles him with this false statement, "This is very unusual. This is just one of the weather man's tricks. It won't happen again in a hundred years." As the guileless freshman plods his chilly way, the treacherous upperclassman smacks his lips and smiles, "Ah, now I'm even; that's one more I duped by the same line I swallowed when I was a freshman."

Next year our gullible friend returns with no more equipment for winter than he had the year before. When his astounded eyes survey the falling snow for the second consecutive year, he balefully demands why he was ever allowed to believe in such a hoax as the Maryville weather. Sadly he writes home to his amazed parents,

"Dear Mom and Pop,

"It's a fallacy that all states below the Mason-Dixon line are Florida!"

Doggie Delegation Descends And Cuts Campus Capers by Moonlight

By ERNESTINE ULMER

Have you noticed that lately the Maryville campus has gone to the "dogs"? Quite a few of the so-called scholars have noticed this phenomenon and have been racking their brains for a substantial explanation. It seems as if some evil spirit had cast a canine curse on the campus and, consequently, dogs have come swarming in from every direction with absolutely no respect for Maryville tradition. Their favorite resort seems to be Pearsons dining hall where some are rude enough to make their presence known by loud, unladylike yelping. Others are content to pay short, chummy visits to dormitories and classrooms where they unwittingly upset the normal routine of life. They are received with varying degrees of courtesy extending from a very cordial welcome to a severe shout and sharp kick.

A few of the campus psychologists and scientists, after spending hours of unadulterated meditation in their laboratories, finally emerged to spread various and sundry theories concerning the canine scourge. Some believe that it is the advancement of civilization which has just begun to affect the lower animals, and which has caused a sudden rush on the unsuspecting and unsympathetic colleges. Others believe that it is the war which has beridden the dumb brutes of their masters and sent them on a desperate but futile search. In spite of all the theories you may hear floating around the campus, there are but two logical explanations: the moon and the February Meetings.

First, let us blame it all on the moon. It has been entirely too romantic lately, and consequently, Maryville students have been suffering. Studies have been neglected, sleep has been forgotten, and teachers have gone wild trying to break the spell. However, it has been in vain, and day after day the poor waitresses in Pearsons have had to scrape untouched food from the plates of the moon-victims. And

(Cont. on Page 2)

Grace Moore To Appear At U-T

The U-T Concert Series will have as its next artist Grace Moore, Metropolitan soprano. This next concert is scheduled for February 17 at 8:15. The presentation will be held in the gymnasium of the university. Tickets range in price from $2.75 to $1.65.

It is of interest to note that Miss Moore, who is perhaps one of the most popular and most widely known operatic stars of the country, is from Jellico, Tennessee.

JANE McFARLAND TO ENTERTAIN AT ALPHA SIG TONIGHT

Alpha Sigma meets tonight at 6:15 in Alpha Sigma hall to present an interesting program featuring Jane McFarland. A short business meeting will be held after the entertainment, and a report will be given on Alpha Sigma's mid-winter production, "Wuthering Heights".

All members are urged to attend

College Maid Shop Aids In Supplying Nursing Uniforms

While the people in America are "all out for defense", the College Maid Shop is doing more than its share for national protection. They have filled ten orders for nurses' uniforms at Pearl Harbor since January 1. The uniforms have been sent to the U.S.S. Relief, a hospital ship in the Atlantic, and to the U.S.S. Solace, a hospital ship in the Pacific.

Just recently the Maid Shop has accepted a contract for nurses' uniforms from the Naval Training Station in Jacksonville, Florida, and one from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, whose $33,000,000 expansion program will make it the largest training station in the world.

Mrs. McMurray said that they have also received an invitation from the Philadelphia Training Station to bid on their uniforms. It is evident that the Maryville College Maid Shop is taking a really active and vital part in the nation-wide war effort.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, February 7, 1942

February Meetings

Maryville College is now in the midst of its annual religious emphasis program, a week and a half of fellowship and guidance to which the majority of the student body has been looking forward since the beginning of the school year. Although the meetings are scarcely half over, the change which has been brought about in the student body, itself, is very evident, and equally as gratifying.

Today so many of us have difficulty in making adjustments necessary in the three-cornered existence of ourselves, our religious outlook, and the conditions of the world in which we live. What we have needed is one who has a deeper understanding of these relationships, and, what is more important, one who can bring that understanding home to us, individually. Such a helper has been found in the leader of the present February Meetings, Rev. Dr. Clifford Barbour.

We believe there is no exaggeration in the statement that every student who has been present at the meetings which have been led by Dr. Barbour has been influenced by his messages and personality. It has not been by his messages alone, significant though they may be, that Dr. Barbour has won the student body, individually and collectively, and neither has it been entirely by his personality. There is such an evident integrity of the two, that to feel one without the other would be an impossibility.

We know we speak for the entire college when we express our gratitude to him for bringing his guidance, fellowship, and vitality which means so much to us.

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

For a number of years, a recognition of the importance of favorable public opinion (or if you prefer, public morale or the attitude of the people as a group) to the success of a nation, especially in wartime, has been developing. The idea itself is not new. More than three hundred years ago, Francis Bacon in one of his essays, pointed out that the ability of a nation to defend itself depended less upon its national possessions than upon the spirit of the people—"that its stocks of gold were of less importance than the iron of determination in the body politic." Out of such thoughts as these has come our modern system of government wherein public opinion plays an important part in the scheme of things. The necessity of the people possessing a strength of purpose has become vital. Modern warfare can no longer be carried on without some degree of national unity. The totalitarian state, quick to recognize the necessity and value of national unity and integrated morale in wartime has made much progress in the development of a morale to match their armies. We find Hitler saying in MEIN KAMPF, "The question of regaining Germany's power is not, perhaps, how can we manufacture arms; but how can we produce that spirit which enables a people to bear arms. Once this spirit dominates a people, the will finds a thousand ways."

In the democracies, by their very nature, this spirit has been slow to develop. Up to the very eve of attack we found the United States divided into two opposite camps of thought. Pearl Harbor brought a rapid change in the minds of the majority, the isolationist is a thing of the past. However, the dangerous by-products of this divided spirit and that of the infiltration of Nazi propaganda, have left their marks on present American thought. True, those so influenced comprise a very small minority, but also a very dangerous minority. Two schools of thought particularly noticeable—defeatists and optimists.

For a moment let us consider the defeatist. He's your next door neighbor who tells you that you are wasting your money on defense bonds, that after the war is over they will not be any good, that our world is shot to pieces—you recognize their line. He's the man who claims that tire rationing is just another government scheme to beat the people. He's every man who fails to rise to the emergency of the situation, to play his part willingly, not grudgingly. America has always stood for freedom of speech, but lest we lose that freedom, let us beware of falling into that pattern of thought.

Turning to the opposite viewpoint, we find the optimist—the man who doesn't want to be drafted because he feels the army doesn't really need him, the man who refuses to become aroused about the whole thing, the man who complacently believes America's the greatest nation in the world but refuses to do his share of making it so. Their danger is obvious. Fortunately or unfortunately the recent trend of events is fast waking this man from his dream of optimism.

Let us decide what should be our attitude. Should it not be that each of us should do our best to maintain our mental balance, to steer a level, firm, middle course, refusing to be swayed by these small minorities, striving toward not only a warless day but also a day of successful peace. This can only come about if Americans stand united. The old adage still holds—"Let us all hang together or we shall all hang separately."

Old Spice

By JEAN BARNES

Written by Paul A. Jamarik and Lawrence F. Streshley, Jr.

Due to the fact that the original writer of this column, Jean Barnes, was showing her sister, who teaches over at the University of North Carolina, all of the day and night life of Maryville College, we were asked to write this column (after much begging on our part.)

Since we have never written a column like this before, we find difficult in finding the proper references. It seems that all the engaged couples and the like have been accounted for. Well, how do you write a column like this when you don't have anything to write about? We have been told that a column of this sort need have no coherence or unity so we suppose that is the way it will be. Here goes———

Time has certainly been flying, for here are the February Meetings with us again. It is good to see Brother Stringham, if we may call him brother, again. He has really become a part of Maryville College that takes years to acquire. We feel that he is one of our traditions and should be listed among the noted in the Maryville College Hall of Fame. Dr. Clifford E. Barbour began the series Wednesday morning and is very popular in the conversations of the students on the hill.

Then there comes up the question of these Sunday afternoon Vespers that come over Station WROL about 9:30 in the evening. Some are wondering just why they couldn't be broadcast at an hour when decent white people wouldn't be in bed—yes, we said bed. The choir sounds better at that late hour. Maybe it is because they have gotten warmed up at this time.

Latest fad over in Carnegie Hall: Sneak up to a picked-out room and find out if the occupants are in, then very quietly tie the door so it cannot be opened. After the door has been tied securely the pranksters sit outside and make as much noise as possible. Some fun we'll say.

There has been some talk of installing a pay telephone in Carnegie Hall. This may be a good idea to some, but whoever keeps the office or answers the phone will have a real job running up and down the stairs getting various fellows to the phone; and for the pay idea—that's out. We open our mouths about everything.

It does our old hearts good to see the fine record that Tom Mize is making on the springboard. He is filling the shoes of Frank Cross very well, and when he graduates in May will leave the well-filled shoes for some one else. We really can't make up our minds just where we would rather see Tom work—on the springboard or in Bainonian hall. He is very efficient either place. We have a sneaky feeling that there will be someone who doesn't like the things we say. Remember the old saying "Don't worry when others are talking about you; the time to worry is when they aren't talking about you."

Have you noticed the congregation of dogs on the campus lately? Last year we had only Edna. Dogs are like flies. When you kill one, about ten come to the funeral. Speaking of funerals we are reminded of the undertaker who had as his motto: "Eventually, why not now?"

The writers of this column are wondering just how many room-mates Ed Ballinger really has. He is wondering too.

One of these times Jerry Beaver is going to walk over to the piano and play the "sweetest music this side of heaven", and it won't be "The Turkey in the Straw" either.

Bill Henderson seems to have reaped a harvest from the flirts he planted on the train coming down. He has received several nice letters and a snapshot—and Ooooo the nice things she said on the back. More power to you, brother.

The power of the moon is decreasing, but not so with the wrestling team. They are out to take that state championship again. Coach Davis and his able assistant, Woody Everett, are doing a fine job.

After placing his order and waiting for fifteen minutes, Allan Moore asked the waitress if she was the same one who took his order. "Yes," replied the waitress. "Well, then," said Allan, "you don't look a day older."

Henry Wick has made the promise that whatever office he is next elected to, he will make the best politician that money can buy. At least he's being frank.

Jean Barnes, whose column you will really enjoy after reading this bungled article, is indirectly connected with the OPM. Well, you're wrong; it means: "Oh, Please, Mister."

Inseparable roommates: Holman and Wright, Gauleteri and Beaver.

The last words of a man about to be hung: "This is going to be an awful lesson for me."

Curt Wright is a firm believer in love at first sight. Yes, me, too, ever since conscription. The Scotchman's football yell: "Get that quarter back."

Dud Moore, drum major, chemistry major, Who's Who, business man, and florist agent, says, "Order your flowers now for we may not be in business tomorrow."

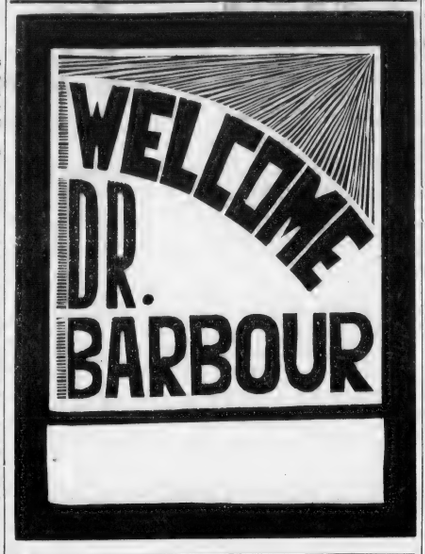
"For weeks," he said, "I have had a question I wanted to ask you."

"Yes," she said, "I have had the answer for months."

"Be more enthusiastic," remarked Prof. Colbert to the choir. "Open your mouth and throw yourself into it."

Now that all of the hatchets have been buried, in each other's back, we hope we shall never be called on again to write another column. How Jean ever fills up this much space every week is more than we could ever do. Muchas gracias and buenas noches.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Apples, Poetry And Christmas Cards Revealed In Amazing Faculty Plot

By PETER VAN BLARCOM

Should anyone approach me with purpose to complain about the faculty, assignments, or conditions in general, they may be assured beforehand of a stern and unequivocable reply, balderdash! For out of the wells of a vast experience I can draw many instances of the most Christian patience and moderation exercised by at least part of our faculty. One of these instances comes to my mind more vividly than all of the others (with the exception of the nefarious pencil-dropping plot discussed fully two weeks ago) simply because it happened just before and during the early days of the Christmas vacation.

An assignment had been made in a certain English class requiring the memorization of a considerable body of American metrical effusions. By the end of last semester most of the class had completed this work either by reciting it satisfactorily to the professor, or, in the case of the faint-hearted, by writing it out, (preferably, without reference to the text). However, as is customary in such cases, there were those princes of procrastination, two in number, who, when the semester had ebbed away and was ended, had not yet attempted this formidable assignment. I suppose that they, possessing the normal amount of human dignity, deserved a consideration of several days of grace after the end of the semester to collect and reassemble their much abused and scattered wits for the final effort of memorization. Thus it was fitting and proper that such a period was offered by the professor. But most unfortunately, exams drew to a close, people fled the campus as though pursued by a plague, buildings were shut, locked, and barred, and lo these many days no "rhythmical creations of beauty" greeted Miss J's chaste ear. I am certain that it was not the poetry alone that kept these two persons on the campus after all others had departed for home, but some weighty reason did, for one of them was here until Saturday morning and the other's business affairs caused him to remain at Maryville through the entire Christmas vacation.

Under such circumstances it is readily seen that desperate measures were in order. Even the patience of Job has its limits. These two malefactors conspired together and the product of their machinations was a surprise attack upon the domestic precincts of this most estimable and long-suffering member of our faculty, accompanied by a weapon utterly beyond the power of resistance of any teacher from Adam's day to this, viz. an apple. A shining, rosy, juicy McIntosh or was it a Baldwin, (or better yet a Winesap), (that is neither here nor there; we do not propose to enter into a discussion of the relative merits of the McIntosh, Baldwin, and Winesap. Suffice it to say that the Golden Grimes as grown in New Jersey far excels any of these species. We will take up in full this controversial matter of apples at some future date).

Consider, dear reader, the plight of this soft-hearted person when confronted with an apple of this calibre, presented by two guilty, shuffling, grinning students who beneath their mock humility knew full well the effect of rosy apples and the Christmas spirit upon a Scrooge, to say nothing of such a charming person as Miss K. (which, being translated is Miss J.) If these questionable persons had been ready on the spot with copious numbers of lines of poetry, there is no doubt that Miss J. (or K. as the case may be) being in so warm-hearted and magnanimous a mood, could not have done else than lend a sympathetic ear. But such was not the case, alas; not a line was on tap. Miss J. thereupon stiffened her attitude a trifle and in response to their pleas for time declared that she would give them the Christmas vacation to accomplish the work, but only on the condition that everyone present would dispatch at least a ten cent Christmas card to the rest of the English faculty. This was a heavy blow beyond a doubt, but our heroes had little spirit remaining for argument, so the proposal was agreed upon. I later learned to my horror that this was meant to include me also. At the time, I had thought my part in all of this rather that of a Yehudi or some other kind of good angel spreading good cheer and good feeling all about me, gathering up the loose ends of our little plot and reconciling offended parties—in a word quite the jolly old factotem, improving the general situation here and there with a tactful word, and moving about in all sorts of official capacities.

However, this little tale has a sad ending, (as is fitting in these troublous times) at least from a moral standpoint. If one were to probe deeply into the consciences (or whatever serves that purpose) of these perfidious ones he would uncover ignominy undreamed of, for those ten cent Christmas cards were never sent and to this day, to our best knowledge, those fateful lines of poetry have not been spoked. (I mean spoken, (not to be confused with the city on the Columbia River in Washington).)

—V—

Canines ...

(Cont. from Page 1)

this is where our little four-footed friend comes in. He has discovered by experience, and spread it among his companions, that delectable tidbits might be had for the begging at the dinning hall of Maryville college. Consequently—dogs.

Furthermore, the canines have been encouraged by the February Meetings. And this is not because they are realizing their need of religion, even though some have tried to attend chapel; it all points back to the moon. To the horror of some of the more love-sick couples, dating has been banished for the duration of the Meetings. This has caused a wholesale lament, and the involved parties have sought solace in man's best friend—dog. The little creature responds gleefully to the unusual pampering and feels that his welcome is unlimited.

And now may we hope, for the sake of the aforementioned, that some well-meaning pied-piper will not come along and charm all of our little friends into a briny brook. At least, not until after February 12.

Feb. Meetings ...

(Cont. from Page 1)

everyone faces. These temptations are to use one's capacities for material success, to achieve power, or to be popular.

The heart of Dr. Barbour's advice in this sermon was emphasizing the ways Jesus met his temptations—the ways those who would reproduce his experiences to attain personal power of their own should emulate. First, Jesus faced them by himself. Important decisions cannot be reached in the midst of a crowd, however much the modern individual seems to be afraid of being alone. Second, one should take with him the love of his mother, the faith of his father, the respect of friends and the spirit of God. In this sense we are not really alone. Third, make no compromise. Jesus could have, but he did not. It is difficult for anyone not to make little compromises—however small they appear. Jesus could not have done what He came to do had He wavered. So it is that everyone has specific capacities in the fulfilling of which they should not compromise or the job won't be done.

Dr. Barbour's second evening address was centered around the 27th Psalm and Revelations 1:1-8. He stressed the importance of gaining spiritual altitude and perspective and that we want something "to split the sky and let God shine through." The means of achieving this altitude is in the Christian faith through prayer. Not the kind of prayer to bring God down to us but to take us up to God's level. When we attain this altitude, we first lose our fears. "I will fear no evil for Thou art with me." Second, rising above the jungle of earthly confusion through prayer gives us purpose. Third, it gives us objectivety. On the ground level we see only the demands of the immediate, the actual struggle. Fourth, we win a sense of the beauty of life. Men so often forget that they are living on a star. Dr. Barbour closed by saying that we musn't be a novice and take only short hops into a higher altitude but that we must take a sustained journey.

The third morning meeting, conducted by Dr. Barbour, was on Being Misunderstood, another of the Reproducible experiences of Jesus as set down in Luke 4:16-32, telling of Jesus' rejection by His own village when He returned to announce publicly who He was and what He would do.

Dr. Barbour pointed out that all people, at some time or another feel that they are misunderstood, even as Jesus did, only all people do not cope with this problem in the manner of our Lord. Some people become cynical, some try to run away and others try to fight back. Jesus rejected all three of these methods when He found that He could not do "many mighty works there because of their unbelief." He left Nazareth, and went down to another villlage and went on doing what He knew He had to do.

Dr. Barbour told of an early childhood experience with a man at whom everyone laughed and called a crack-pot merely because they did not understand what it was he was trying to do. That man was Langley.

Dr. Barbour closed this message by saying that all of us could find our destiny, and that if we don't, we are not being smart.

The third of the evening meetings was held Friday night with Dr. Barbour preaching on the theme of what Christianity can do for character, if anything. The evening's service was highlighted with musical innovations including the introduction of another chorus called "When He Calls Me, I Will Answer."

In his discussion of Christianity and character, Dr. Barbour said that Christians are seeking to change human nature and that it can be done. In answering the question of what is character? he pointed out that character is a combination of qualities in a human personality—such qualities as decision, courage, honesty, honor, dependability, and humility. He then demonstrated that Christianity gives rise to purpose that results in decision; that Christianity through faith yields courage; that Christianity can give honesty

(Cont. on Page 4)

Exchange

By ROBERT FRANCIS

Learning to tap dance by mail takes a lot of stamps.
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

"Did you see how excited those peroxide blondes got when the team made a touchdown?"
"Yeah, the bleachers went wild."
—The State

His face may be freckled,
His ears may stick out,
His teeth may be crooked,
He may be a lout.
He may not be a student
Or a great football star;
But I'll stick to him always—
He's got a cute car.
—Tiger-Taled

Maybe you've heard the one about the girl who is so thin that when she drinks tomato juice she looks like a thermometer.
—Akron Buchtelite

Phi Gam—Why is your tongue so black?
Beta—I dropped a bottle of coke where they're tarring Sherman Avenue.

"Waiter, bring us two orders of Spumoni Vericelli, please."
"Sorry, sir, but that's the proprietor."

Herman: What were Webster's last words?
Sherman: Zymosis, Zymotic, Zymurgy.

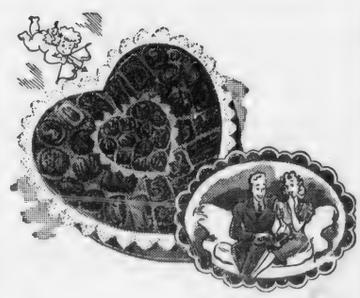
Professor: What turns green in the spring?
Hep-Cat: Christmas jewelry.
We'll have to rehearse that, said the undertaker as the coffin fell out of the car.

No, Miss Murgatroyd, a neckerchief is not the president of a sorority.
—O. Howie Talques

—V—

YW—YM

Because of the February Meetings, YM and YW will not hold their regular Sunday services tomorrow. Percy Martin, president of the YM-CA, announced that in accordance with the plan of previous years, the organization intends to devote full time to the Meetings.



You may have given her candy before,

but see how her eyes will light up when she

receives it from you on St. Valentine's Day!

City Drug Co.

SPORT ECHOS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

SPLINTERS FROM THE HARDWOOD

Coach Frosty Holt appeared a bit uneasy during the Scottie-Eagle clash. His Carson-Newman boys were not hitting. They had the ball, but they couldn't hit the broadside of a backboard. It was one of the Jones boys, his veteran star, who had to pull the game out of the deadlock. The Scotties matched swish for swish until the lanky Jones, from his guard position, split the strings for a couple of two-pointers.

It was an exciting game—all the way. The lead didn't vary for either team more than four points at any time. The Carson-Newman rooters kept the spirit high and both squads of cheer-leaders did fine jobs. Although Coach Honaker's boys again had difficulty with their field goals, they achieved an excellent 57% of their free throws. This is a decided improvement over their previous attempts. It is interesting to note that in the second half the Scots matched the C-N cagers in getting the ball off the backboards whereas during the first half, the Eagles maintained the control of both boards. Captain Stan Menning and Lloyd Taylor were the Scotties' big guns for the rebounds. Stan, although he found the hoop hard to hit, effectively blocked numerous shots which would have surely been labelled "two points" for C-N. The Maryville hoopsters should take the Eagles into camp when they meet at Jefferson City at the end of this month.

VANDY THE VANQUISHED

Yippee! Ah, sweet victory! Oh, happy 19 to 9! Oh, oh, here it comes again:

When the Davismen wrestled big Vanderbilt,
The Vandymen yelled "Hey, we're gettin' kil't!"
The Commodores sat
'Til on the floor flat
They were beaten and sent back to Vanderbilt.
I'm sorry!

The Scottie gruntmen did a fine piece of work on Vanderbilt. Red McCord didn't waste any time showing his "little man" the lights. Maybe he wanted to show the Commodores what a real Nashville boy can do with a good coach. Dave McDaniel showed his colors—besides the black and blue—in decisioning his 145 pounder. His was one of the hardest-fought matches we have seen. Joe showed development in his 155 lb. class as did Ballinger at 165. Mac Wilson, our up-and-coming 175 pounder, displayed a number of new tricks but by some bad breaks was narrowly outpointed. Big Red put on an interesting show with his "heavyweight." All the boys worked hard and gave evidence of their continued practice-sessions. Watch them clean up the gym floor with U-T tonight!

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

Dave— the diminutive—Smith, frosh basketballer, leads Lillard and Menning for top scoring honors to date? He has counted 74 points in 12 games; Stan has tallied one less in 11 games, and Ray's total is the same in 9 games. This gives Lillard the commendable average of 8 points per game this season.

West Texas State's great cage team averages 6'6" in height?

Joe Louis would like to fight Billy Conn before a "million dollar gate" this summer and then divide the receipts between the army, navy, and marine corps? "Keep 'em flying!"—those fists too.

Rookie Buddy Blattner, Cardinal second-sacker, won the International Table Tennis Championship in Czechoslovakia when he was 16?

Rhode Island State has a three-year average of over 60 points per game!

Maryville College has a group of "bowling potentials" in its student body?

The basketball team has only two home games remaining on its schedule? C'mon team, let's go!

Tusculum Tankers Outpoint Scotties in Second Swim Meet

Though Tom Mize and Charlie Colville came through with first places, the Scottie swimmers dropped to the Tusculum Pioneers their second meet of the season by a score of 26.5 to 48.5 as the Scots journeyed to Greenville last Tuesday evening. The home team offered a squad spotted with fast-swimming frosh who far outdid the visitors in seven of the nine events of the evening.

Charlie Colville, promising looking freshman of Maryville, raced to first place in the 50 yd. free-style in a time better than any he had made previously this season. Tommy Mize took an easy win in the diving, bettering his nearest opponents by more than 18 points. But Poggie, and Freshmen Brooks, Parker and Cullison, all of Tusculum, swam to first places consistently and from the opening event left little doubt as to whose meet it was to be.

The opening 300 yard medley went to Tusculum. The Pioneers also took first and second in the 200 yard free-style, as Bill Sidner of the Scotties, registered a third. In the 50 yard free-style, Charlie Colville chalked up a record time (for him) of 28.8 and a first place. Bill May ran an excitingly close race for second in the same event, but could make only a third. The diving went to Maryville's Tom Mize and to Tusculum's Brooks and Weiss.

Maryville's captain, Frank Miller, placed second in the 100 yard free-style, and Colville tied with his opponent for third. Horace Sherer and Bill May took second and third respectively in the 150 yard backstroke, and Stan Crews registered a second in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

Tusculum's Brooks started the 400 yard free-style at a terrifically fast pace—and kept it up! He took first place, and Bill Sidner and Layton Bergquist cinched second and thirds for the visitors. The final event, the 400 yard relay, went to the home team by a good margin.

Coach Fischbach's comment was, "Well, the boys are shaping up. A couple of them look like they should be pretty good before long." The tankmen's next tussle is scheduled with the University of Tennessee here in the Maryville pool, probably on next Saturday night, though the date is tentative. U-T has a real powerhouse of a swim team, and Coach predicts a good exhibition of talent and a tough time for the home squad.

Summary follows:

300 yd. medley—Tusculum.

200 yd. freestyle—Tusculum—2:43.1; MC third.

50 yd. freestyle—Maryville—28.8; Bill May ran an excitingly close Tusculum second; MC third.

Diving—M first; T 2nd, 3rd.

100 yd. freestyle—T—1:02.4; MC second; tie for third slot.

150 yd. backstroke—T—2:10.6; MC second and third.

200 yd. breaststroke—T—3:06.4; M second; T third.

400 yd. freestyle—T—5:29.6; MC second and third.

400 yd. relay—T—4:37.2.

Totals: T—48.5; MC—26.5.

C-N Eagles Edge Scots 40-36 In See-Saw Battle

With an eight point splurge and a clever job of stalling the ball in the last quarter of the game, the Carson-Newman Eagles earned a close decision over the Maryville College quintet on the floor of Alumni gym last Tuesday night. The local boys stayed with their rivals for three quarters of a see-saw contest, but the high flying Eagles soared into a six point lead with but five minutes to go and kept the ball away from the desperately fighting Scots during most of the remaining time, to walk off with a 40-36 victory.

The teams were never more than two points apart after the first few minutes. Maryville jumped to an early lead soon after the toss-up on foul conversions by Webb and Menning and a two-pointer by Jimmy Smith. The visitors began to click and before many minutes had passed they were battling on even terms with the Scots. In the first half Maryville employed a fast break that kept the Eagles constantly on the move. As the second half progressed, a marked slowing-up of the attack could be noticed as the Highlanders allowed the defense of their opponents to get set before bringing the ball up the floor. The teams left the floor for the half with C-N leading 16-15.

The Eagles showed their best brand of ball in the second half. The Scots were unable to do much against the tight defense of the visitors and found difficulty in working the ball in close to the basket. The Eagles, evidently, were aware of the danger of allowing Lillard too much freedom and kept Ray under close guard. He was held to a feeble six points for the fray. Lloyd Taylor was another Scottie who was on the Eagle blacklist, for Leaping Lloyd was the object of a good deal of attention on the part of the foe.

As the Maryville defense grew weaker, the shooting eyes of their rivals grew sharper. A scoring spree in the last quarter by C-N netted eight points while the home side of the scoreboard stood still. With five minutes to go, Carson-Newman put on an effective stall. The ball was whipped from player to player while the frantic Scots tried to tie the ball up or to intercept a pass. Although the Eagles were in a position to score several times, they passed rather than give the Highlanders a chance to get control of the ball. Three fouls were committed in the last minute frenzy of the teams; two were by C-N and one by Maryville. Both times the Scots preferred to take the ball out of bounds, as they have a right to do in case of a foul against them, in hopes of working the ball in for a two pointer. Both times they failed and the game ended with them on the short end of the score.

The high scorer of the evening was in the person of the tall Eagle guard, Jones, who dropped in 15 counters. Stroud, forward for the visitors, was next with nine. For Maryville the high scorer was Ray Lillard who was muffled by the excellent guarding of the Carson-Newman guards. Gordon Webb, receiver of the pass that defeated the Eagles in football, played a good game and dropped in five points for the losing cause. Lloyd Taylor was the outstanding man in the defensive angle of the game.

The summaries follow:

C-N	fg	ft	pf	tp
Stroud	4	1	3	9
Poteet	2	0	0	4
McClendon	0	0	2	0
Booker	1	0	3	2
Jones	6	3	3	15
M-C				
Webb	1	3	1	5
Lillard	2	2	1	6
Menning	1	2	1	4
Taylor	0	1	3	1
J. Smith	1	0	0	2

Subs—Carson-Newman: Hambleen and Smith. Maryville: Solomon, Roseborough 2, Honaker 2, D Smith 4.

'Jerk His Arm Off! Bash His Head In!' They Scream.... 'But How In ---- Do They Score Those Wrestling Matches?'

By LESTER BOYD

At last I have done it. After weeks of diligent research, hours of poring over figures and records, and a ten minute interview with "Woody" Everett, I have become an authority on the fine art of scoring a wrestling match. Formerly the entire process was as clear to me at the sparkling waters of our own Pistol Creek. In comparison the sweet mystery of life was an open book. But now when the sweet young thing by my side asks, "Why did we win (or lose) that match?" I, with all my comprehension of near falls, reversed positions, and time advantages, shall not take the question rhetorically as I have been forced to do in the past, but I shall authoritatively enter upon a discourse that will not only inform the lady, but will impress her with my knowledge of affairs.

Fellows, you too will be able to impress your dates, simply by cutting out and taking with you to the match tonight, the little table that I have prepared for our benefit. The table lists all of the possible ways of scoring and they will be more-or-less explained below.

	Points
Take-down	2
Reverse position	2
Near fall	2
Break away	1
Time advantage	1

Get it? That's all there is to it.

To start at the beginning, the match is divided into three periods of three minutes each. At the beginning of the match the wrestlers start in an "up" position and attempt to score what is known as a take-down. A take-down is the act of forcing an opponent down off his feet and gaining an offensive position. (Stop me if I'm getting too technical; I'm just telling you what "Woody" told me.) Therefore, when the two men in the ring get their heads together and waltz around, they are not whispering sweet nothings or inquiring about the blonde in the third row (or are they?). Each is trying to force his opponent down into a position from which a pin hold can be affected.

A reverse of positions can be explained simply and in a few words by an expert. I shall explain it the other way. To reverse positions, the man in the defensive position; the one on the bottom to you—must, through some trick of the trade, gain the offensive position—the top one to you. Then the referee gesticulates toward the man who has gained the advantage and waves aloft two fingers to signify that a score has been made. Immediately 400 voices are raised in approval (or disapproval)—silence— and then 200 female voices say, "What's that for?"

Let's see if I can explain a near fall more clearly. A fall, usually called a pin, is the result of forcing the shoulders of an opponent to the mat while the referee says "One-thousand-one; one-thousand-two." If the referee only has time to say "one-thousand", or "one-thousand-one", or "one-thousand-t—", or one-thousand-tw—", before the victim raises his shoulders breaks the hold, turns over, slides off the mat, or is saved by the whistle, it is only a near fall and counts but two points for the frustarted pinner. I hope that I make it clearer to you than it is to me.

Now it really starts to get complicated. If a pin can be made within the first three-minute period the match is terminated and the pinner wins five points for his team If the pin does not come until the second period, that period comes to an end and the third one is started. If the pinner of the second round repeats, the match is over; if not the full three minutes is played out

(Don't stop now, Les, you've just started.) In case the victim of a pin in the second period scores a pin over the pinner of the second period, the winner of the match is determined by the points he has accumulated. If there is a fall in the second period and none in the third the match is awarded to the lad who achieved the pin. The official time for the match in that case is the time taken for the fall. Get it? Oam I making myself indistinct. In other words—never mind. That's as well as I can do.

The break-away can be explained easily, even by me. When the man in the defensive position is able to break away from his opponent and gain his feet, completely free, he is awarded one point. I wish that they were all that easy to elucidate, to use a word I found in the dictionary I hope it's used right.

The time advantage is the point that causes the most perplexity on the fair faces of our companions. A wrestler is given one point for each minute that he can keep the offensive position. He can only be awarded two time advantage points in a match.

A man winning a match by a decision (a majority of accumulated points) is given three points toward the total of the match. A man winning by a fall is given five points toward the team total.

There you have it. Don't blame me, I didn't invent the method of scoring; I only murdered it.

McCord and Suitor Lead Mates As Rasslers Down Vanderbilt Commodores

Davismen Meet U-T Tonight in Gym As Title Nears

Maryville's matmen, defending their state title, took a long step in the right direction by defeating Vanderbilt 19-9 Saturday evening. Vandy has been rated as the biggest threat to Scottie hopes, and by downing the Commodores Maryville practically cinched at least a tie for the flag.

Bill McCord, scrappy 121 pounder, gave his mates an early five point lead as he pinned Blackburn. Red was clearly master of the situation all the way, and needed only 3 minutes and 37 seconds to flatten the Commodore.

In the 128 pound division, Burris of Vandy decisioned Al Murrian 5-0, but the always dependable Horace Justus came back in the next match to decision Hutton 2-1 and give the Davismen an 8-3 lead.

Captain Dave McDaniel, wrestling at 145 pounds, decisioned Brown in a lop-sided 6-0 match. Time and again Dave had Brown on his back, but the durable Commodore managed to elude a pin.

Maryville's only other pin came in the 155 pound class when Joe Suitor downed Tipton in 4 minutes, 35 seconds. This clash was full of action from the start, and Suitor's splendid performance drew a big ovation from the crowd. These five points made the score 16-3 for the Scotties and practically put the meet on ice.

Vanderbilt showed signs of life in the next two matches as Frierson decisioned Ballinger 4-1 and Alder defeated Wilson 7-4. These two reverses cut the Maryville lead to 16-9, but the fact that both Ballinger and Wilson managed to go the route made a Vanderbilt victory impossible, for the Commodores were trailing 7 points with only one match left on the card.

Andy Richards put the finishing touches on a very successful evening as he decisioned J. Richards 7-2. This victory made the final tally read: Maryville 19, Vanderbilt 9.

Maryville must defeat Vanderbilt once more and down the U-T Vols twice in order to win a clear claim to the Tennessee championship. This order may not be as big as it would seem, however, for the Scots will be heavily favored over the Vols. Knoxville Y lost a one-sided match to Maryville earlier in the season, but managed to defeat the U-T grunters in two easy contests.

The first of Maryville's two clashes with U-T will take place tonight in Alumni gym. Probable starting lineups are as follows:

Maryville		Tennessee
McCord	121	Webb
Smith	128	Fundiger
Justus	136	Wolfkiel
McDaniel	145	Papuchi
Suitor	155	Cullum
Ballinger	165	Haynes
Wilson	175	Seneker
Richards	Hvy.	Brandau

INTRAMURAL DOPE

By HAL LLOYD

STANDINGS—Second Half

CLUB LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Athenian	3	0	1.000
Ministerials	2	1	.666
Alpha Sig	1	1	.500
Choir	0	2	.000
Y Cabinet	0	2	.000
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE			
Celtics	2	0	1.000
Dodgers	2	0	1.000
Subs	3	1	.750
Free Wheelers	1	2	.333
Devils	0	4	.000
Hotshots	0	1	.000

This Week's Results—

Monday:

Subs 20, Free Wheelers 16.
Celtics 37, Devils 15.
Athenian 44, Y Cabinet 30.

Wednesday:

Athenian 45, Alpha Sig 29.
Dodgers 37, Subs 30.

Friday:

Celtics 26, Free Wheelers 18.
Subs 42, Devils 22.
Ministerials 20, Choir 15.

Next Week's Schedule—

Monday, Feb. 9:

3:15—Free Wheelers vs Dodgers
4:00—Hotshots vs Devils
4:30—Alpha Sigma vs Y Cabinet

Tuesday, Feb. 10:

3:15—Subs vs Celtics
4:00—Hotshots vs Dodgers
4:30—Choir vs Y Cabinet

Wednesday, Feb. 11:

3:15—Free Wheelers vs Devils
4:00—Ministerials vs Alpha Sigma
4:30—Choir vs Athenian

Friday, Feb. 13:

4:00—Dodgers vs Celtics
4:45—Subs vs Hotshots

FENCING—

This past week the intramural fencing contestants showed themselves worthy of a little attention by bringing the fencing tournament nearly to the final round. The second round on the winners' side of the bracket was completed by Thursday, the fifth. In it Bill Henderson beat Harold Huffman, Jim Manning beat Bob Lockwood, Bill Jarnagin defeated Al Flowers, and Bob Calvesbert took Ed Henderson.

On Thursday afternoon Bill Henderson opposed and defeated Jim Manning and so moved into the final round. He will play the winner of Jarnagin-Calvesbert match for the championship on the winners' side of the bracket.

The losers are moving more slowly toward finishing their side of the tourney. Al Flowers is farthest along the line, having defeated most recently Victor Aderton. Al is burning for another chance to meet Jarnagin, which might turn up if Bill loses to Bob Calvesbert.

Incidentally, the Manning-Lockwood match was a sight to behold! It had its own peculiar style, to say the least. Bob waved his weapon around in an unconventional but fancy way, but Jim managed to outdo him.

HANDBALL—

Manager Frank Miller reported this week that the intramural handball tournament had completed its second round Wednesday and was due to be through the third by Monday of next week. The second round eliminated two of the three faculty members which this column has had its eye on. Mr. Pieper was the only prof to stay in the running; he defeated Bill Hargrave. Bob Bayless won by a forfeit over Ken Ross who was hindered by a sore finger. Oliver Van Cise beat Harvey Overton.

Dr. Case, of the faculty, has been unavoidably called out of town, and his match with Bill Sweeney necessarily went to Bill by a forfeit. Bill Henderson won over Al Flowers; Dick Watkins defeated Jim Faulkner; and Andy Richards put the third faculty member out of the running and tossed his French grade to the winds by winning over Dr. Collins. Finally Bob Schwarzwalder beat Bill Evans.

Mr. Pieper is the man who looks good, from all reports; Oliver Van Cise and Dick Watkins likewise. With the indications given so far it's a reasonable guess that the fight will be among Pieper, Van Cise, Watkins, Henderson, and Richards. That's not counting the others out, but next week will show where the wheel of fortune stops.

The handball finals will be held at the Intramural Festival on February 21.

BASKETBALL—

At last, with no ifs or ands or buts, the basketball champions in both leagues for the first half of the tourney can be named. The Celtics, composed principally of Miller, Easter, Long, Hooker, Pepper, and Edwards, ranked tops in the Independent League. That was known by this time last week.

But Saturday night of last week Alpha Sig took Athenian by the slim margin of two points to win the Club League title. It was a top-notch game, worthy of a detailed review.

In the first period Alpha Sig grabbed the offensive. Oliver Spears especially did some fast ball handling and some good follows off the backboard. The Athenian defense was tight, but their offense was just average. Score at end of quarter was Alpha Sig 10, Athenian 7.

In the second quarter Turk Graham got hot for Alpha Sig, and sunk several fancy shots. Fast breaks down the floor gave his team at least two more field goals. Athenian still trailed. Score at half was Alpha Sig 20, Athenian 14.

It was in the third period that Athenian opened up. Chuck Foreman managed a nice fast break good for two points. Three more points that quarter gave Athenian 19. Alpha Sig simply couldn't hit. There was plenty of shooting, but not a field goal passed through their bucket during the period. Marvin Mitchell put in a free throw. Score: Alpha Sig 21, Athenian 19.

With four and a half minutes to go in the last quarter, Roy Crawford sunk one for two points and tied the score up 21-all. Turk Graham was shooting, but with no luck. Mitchell put Alpha Sig ahead again 23-21. Believe it or not, Crawford dropped in another one to tie it up again! Then when the timer had his whistle in his mouth and his eye on the clock, George Howard shot one from the side and made two more for Alpha Sig. Three seconds later the final whistle blew and left Alpha Sig the winners by 25-23.

The winning team consists of Bill Sweeney, George Graham, Marvin Mitchell, George Howard, Oliver Spears, Les Rock, and Bob Lord. Manager: Harry Graham. Outstanding for the losers were Chuck Foreman, Roy Crawford, and Oliver Van Cise. Graham was high man for the winners and Crawford for the losers.

The games since Saturday have looked something like this:

Monday—

Subs 20, Free Wheelers 16—McKelvey outpointed his colleague Jim Hedges to lead the Subs to a win over Coach Fischbach's team. Coach outpointed them all, but didn't have enough to back him up. McKelvey made 10, Fischbach 11.

Celtics 37, Devils 15—With Hooker as high man, the Celtics easily outscored the Devils. Ken Ross shone for the losers.

Athenian 44, Y Cabinet 30—The Y Cabinet chalked up one of their highest scores against the Athenian powerhouse. Clyde Brown made 10 points to be tops for the losers; Chuck Foreman almost set a record by placing field goals to the tune of 24 points for the winners.

Wednesday—

Athenian 45, Alpha Sig 29—Athenian was on the ball, so to speak, and romped back in this return engagement with last half's champs to defeat them by more than 15 points. Roy Crawford couldn't miss when he shot and laid up 20 points for Athenian. Foreman was good, too, with 8. It was Athenians' good day, and they made the most of it. Alpha Sig played a comparatively slow game and couldn't get started. Ollie Spears bucketed several very nice long shots, but didn't do it consistently enough.

Dodgers 37, Subs 30—Bud Pierce garnered 15 points for the Dodgers, and Upshaw put in 9 for the Subs. It looked for a while as though the Subs might pull an upset, but no soap.

The scheduled Tuesday game was postponed; likewise was the Wednesday 5:00 game. Because of the February Meetings all of the games will be started a few minutes early and may be shortened in length during the next week so that players can make the 5:30 supper. Players are asked to note these time changes.

Law Club Hears Mr. Pieper Speak

At their January meeting, held last week, the Law Club heard Mr. Archibald Pieper speak on "The Future of the Law Profession." Mr. Pieper pointed out in the course of his talk that the law profession is becoming more specialized, and also that opportunities in the field probably will be increased after the war.

A committee was appointed to arrange for the forthcoming mock trial. A detailed announcement about the trial will be made in the near future, it was stated.

—V—

Honor Roll...

(Cont. from Page 1)

FRESHMEN—

Bailey, Dorothy D.—6.4
Barker, Donald L.—7.8
Burleigh, Betsy J.—6.7
Cabbage, Anita—7.6
Fowler, Jessie L.—6.8
Gates, John Edward—6.6
Heaps, Henry W.—6.1
Lehman, Dorothy C.—7.2
Lodwick, Agnes L.—7.2
Long, Daniel M.—6.2
Losher, George K.—6.1
McClure, Maurice—7.8
McCutcheon, Carol—6.3
Messer, Margaret J.—6.1
Peterson, Agnes W.—7.0
Purvis, Joseph L.—6.3
Roberson, William H.—6.1
Scott, Kathryn Jane—6.1
Shaw, Martha J.—6.7
Stone, Kenneth Gordon—6.2
Swartzback, Raymond—6.5
Talbott, Charles K.—6.0

—V—

FEB. MEETINGS

(Cont. from Page 2)

and integrity by putting the picture of Christ into every soul; and that lastly, Christianity breeds dependability and true humility.

In closing, Dr. Barbour pointed the way to acquiring character by suggesting that one might learn very much in the same way that a painter learns to be an artist—by copying a master until he himself is able to catch the spirit of the master and do what he did—by copying Christ, for Christ and character.

Dr. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, presided over this meeting in the absence of President Lloyd. Before introducing the speaker, Dr. Hunter made several announcements concerning the placing of a question box, the scheduling of interviews with Dr. Barbour, and the coming meetings. Those asked to lead in prayer Friday evening were Beth Pascoe, George Howard, Kenneth Cooper, and Mrs. Brown. The scripture was taken from the 16th chapter of the book of Matthew.

On Saturday morning, Dr. Barbour, continuing his discussions on the Reproducible Experiences of Jesus, dealt with the specific problem of facing trouble. The scripture lesson was taken from the Gospel of St. John, portions of the 11th and 12th chapters. Dr. Barbour pointed out that trouble presents a situation that we all must face in some form, sooner or later. In the gospel Jesus was facing trouble; He realized that He had only six days to live. The speaker suggested that if we trace carefully Jesus' actions in His time of trouble, we can find a pattern of behavior for us to follow when we have trouble to face.

Jesus faced trouble in three ways, first of all He faced it frankly, He didn't try to run away from it but faced it without fears. In the second place, Jesus conditioned His soul by prayer in order to meet it. It is what we do with our trouble not what trouble does to us that is important. And finally the way to conquer trouble is take the one with you into your trouble who is not a stranger and who can share it with you.

On Sunday morning at 10:30 Dr. Barbour will be the speaker at the regular morning service in the New Providence Presbyterian church. At 7:00 on Sunday evening he will speak at the Vesper service in the College chapel.

Stalin Speaks, Red Soldiers Roar Approval





Premier of Russia, Josef V. Stalin (left), delivering his address in Moscow on the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Men of the Soviet armed forces cheered as they paraded before Stalin in the anniversary procession.

IRC Books...

(Cont. from Page 1)

"The Soviet Experiment," by Harry Best is a general analysis of Soviet Russia as a socialist or communist experiment, what its success has been, the nature of its social philosophy, and what it promises for the world in the future. Mr. Best is professor of sociology at the University of Kentucky.

It is entirely fitting that there should be two books on Japan in the group; they are calculated to increase American understanding of the actual factors leading to Japan's aggression. "Japan Since 1931" is a study of the internal control which the military party gradually achieved in all phases of Japanese life and the resultant trend toward totalitarianism. The author, Hugh Borton, was a resident of Japan for many years and is at present assistant professor of Japanese at Columbia University. "Government in Japan", by Charles B. Fahs is designed to end American misconceptions of Japanese government and to show it in its internal policies and in some respects to our own.

The last of these is "Governments in Wartime Europe," edited by Harold Zinc and Taylor Cole. Herein are discussed the changes that have occurred in the governments of Europe due to the war.

—V—

Musical Program To Be Given at Cotton Club

The next meeting of the Cotton club will be held Monday night, February 9 at 6:00 in the Athenian hall.

Camille Brent will play the accordian. Peggy Lawson will render a vocal number. This is the first meeting of the Cotton club under the newly-elected officers. All members are urged to attend; visitors are always welcome.

—V—

THETA WILL HEAR MEADOWS, TRIO

Theta Epsilon program this evening will feature Georgia Lu Meadows and the "Three Memorial Maidens." Jordy will present a humorous reading. Ellen Pascoe, Peggy Lawson, and Betsy Watkins, recently organized trio, will sing several popular songs. The regular meeting will be held at 6:15 in the Theta hall.

Athenian Hears College Quartet

Athenian announces a big program as the College Quartet (this quartet is composed of Dean Stiles from Beverly, Mass., second bass, three-year quartet member; Jackson Miller Gilmore from Philadelphia, Pa., first bass, two year member; Jack Lippard from Anna, Ill., second tenor; and William Harry Lyle from Copperhill, Tenn., first tenor, one year members) makes its first appearance this year on the campus tonight at 6:15 in Athenian hall.

After the College Quartet, which, by the way, appeared before the Rotary club in Knoxville last Tuesday, Gabriel Williams, able campus critic, will review the news of the week. Following the entertainment a very important business meeting will be held to make plans for Athenian's mid-winter production.

All members are urged to attend this highlight entertinment and important business meeting.

—V—

Workshop To Hear Bailey And Pierce

Writer's Workshop will meet on Monday afternoon at 4:00 in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Brasher Bailey and Carl Pierce will read. Dick Boyd will be the critic.

At the last meeting Joe Dickinson read poetry and Arthur Bushing read a one-act play. Carl Pierce was critic.

—V—

Remember Pearl Harbor! Remember it every pay day! Buy U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's cash register! Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Spanish Club To Meet On February 17

As announced last week, the new constitution for the Spanish club calls for a meeting on the third Tuesday of each month, which makes the next meeting February 17. Plans for the program are being made and will be announced next week.

—V—

Readings, Music To Be Presented At Bainonian Tonight

At 6:15 tonight Bainonian will hold its regular meeting in Bainonian hall. The program committee has announced for this week a program of reading and music. Elizabeth Glover, dramatic art student and member of Theta Alpha Phi, will present a reading to the society. Completing the program the Robinson sisters, Betty and Carol, will present a group of vocal selections, which Betty will accompany on the guitar.

—V—

There are no "rookie" dollars. Send yours to the front! Buy U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps!

Bonds or bondage? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

Sunday Radio Vespers Continue At 9:30

Tomorrow night, at the new time of 9:30, Maryville College will once again broadcast its Radio Vesper service. Radio listeners will be able to hear the broadcast over WROL.

Continuing his series of talks on "The Ten Key Chapters of the Old Testament," Dr. Lloyd will use as his text "The First Chapter of Ruth."

The college choir, under the direction of Associate Professor Ralph R. Colbert, will sing the anthems, hymns, and responses. Most popular of the anthems to be sung are "Forever Worthy is the Lamb," and "O Bread of Life."

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Marlene Dietrich—George Raft
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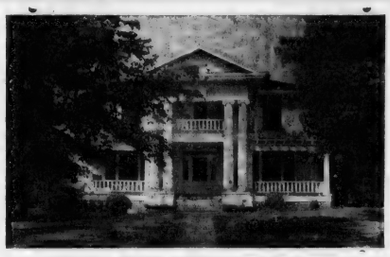
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VOLUME 27 | MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 14, 1942 | NUMBER 19

Debaters To Enter State Tournament At Lebanon, Tenn.

Women's Smoky Mt. Tourney to be Held In Bristol, Va.

Eight varsity debaters, both men and women, have been assigned to the Tennessee State Forensic tournament to be held from February 26 to 28 at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee.

The girls' teams assigned are composed of Geisler and Lynch, Liddell and Lindsay. They will debate both sides of the question as well as participate in other contests which include oratory, extempore, impromptu, and after-dinner speaking. The question for debate is, Resolved: that the Federal Government Should Regulate by Law All Labor Unions in the United States. Muriel Geisler and Janet Lindsay have been assigned to do oratory and after-dinner speaking. Lucille Lynch and Katherine Liddell have been assigned to participate in extempore and impromptu competition.

Last year the teams from Maryville College entered in the State tournament won first place for Maryville.

The men's teams entered in this tournament are the teams of Evans and Wick, Jamarik and Foreman, who will also debate both sides of the question, and take part in oratory, extempore, impromptu, and after-dinner speaking. Evans and Wick are preparing to enter oratory, while Jamarik and Foreman are preparing for extempore and impromptu.

The two women's teams have been assigned to the Smoky Mountain Women's tournament which is being sponsored by Virginia Intermont College, and being held at Bristol, Va. These teams of Yelton and Clippinger, Cain and Wintermute, will debate only one side of the question; one team debating the negative side, and the other team debating the

—V—

Disc Club To Hear Piano Concerto

Miss Davies Will Be Commentator

The Disc Club will hold its regular meeting next Thursday night at 6:30 in the Fine Arts studio. It promises to be one of the outstanding meetings of the year. Miss Davies, head of the Music division and organist, will present Serge Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor. This concerto is a very rare composition possessing a medley of Russian characteristics in strange combinations and leaving a distinct impression of the unusual with the listener. The composer is thoroughly cosmopolitan and his concerto is representative of varied influences of yesterday and today.

Our commentator, Miss Davies, has long been a favorite of all students, musical and otherwise. She brings to the Disc Club a rich background of musical experience and a wealth of musical appreciation. The Disc Club is very proud to have Miss Davies, who, in spite of her many other duties, has consented to be the commentator.

Everyone is invited to enjoy forty-five minutes of good music. Remember the program will start promptly at 6:30.

—V—

Mr. Barker Will Speak Tomorrow At YM Meeting

This week at the YMCA meeting, Mr. Lincoln Barker will talk on "Christianity in the Teaching Profession." This is the second in a series of talks on the general subject of "Christianity in the Life of a Layman", the first talk having been given by Dr. Olin on "Christianity in the Medical Profession." This series was begun several weeks ago, and there are to be several more lectures in the series.

As usual, the meeting place will be Bartlett auditorium, and the time 1:30.

Tennessee Synod Considers Union With Mississippi, Alabama

A special meeting of the Tennessee synod will be held at the Second Presbyterian church in Chattanooga on Tuesday, February 17. The meeting is being called to consider the union of the synods of Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee.

Tuesday morning a meeting of the program committee, composed of representatives from all three synods, will meet to plan the program for the annual synod meeting of Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee that is held here on the Maryville campus each June.

Dr. Lloyd and perhaps several of the other ministers from our faculty will attend the Chattanooga meeting.

—V—

CARNEGIE STRING BAND WILL PLAY AT ATHENIAN

This week's Athenian meeting is to be held Saturday night at 6:15 in Athenian hall. The program consists of music by the "Carnegie Hall String Band", which is made up of Don Conkle, Ed Burkhart, Charlie Burgreen, and Paul Cooper. They are giving a special presentation exclusively for Athenian. The Athenian-Bainonian play will be discussed.

The critic this week is George Tibbetts.

At the last meeting of Athenian, it was noted that Henry Wick has "graduated" from his former job as president of Athenian, to the job of custodian (janitor). Henry defended himself by saying, "Notice how clean Athenian is this week." Then someone pointed to the cobwebs on the ceiling and asked him about them. "Those are just my cultures," said Henry. Two new members of Athenian were then instructed to "take care" of Henry's cultures.

Alpha Sigma visited last week's Athenian meeting.

Marine Corps Lt. Interviews College Men Mon., Tues.

Candidates Class For Marine Reserve Corps Explained

Lieutenant William K. Crawford, a liaison officer in the United States Marine Corps was present on the Maryville College campus on Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning interviewing men students interested in the Candidates Class for the Marine Corps Reserve Officers.

Admission to this class of Marine Corps service is granted only to sophomores, juniors, and seniors in college after rigid physical examination and upon satisfaction of the other rigorous qualities of leadership and character needed. Those admitted to the Candidates Class are permitted to finish their undergraduate work in college and are then called for ten weeks of training equivalent to that given an ordinary Marine recruit. If he has shown the proper qualifications he receives intensive training for ten more weeks upon the completion of which he is given the physical examination given any applicant for the commission of second lieutenant. If he passes this he is commissioned as a second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. About 75 percent of the Candidates Class secure such a commission. Upon failure to pass the necessary requirements, the applicant, if he has served honorably, may be transferred to some other branch of Marine Corps service, or may be honorably discharged. In the latter case, he becomes elicible for selective service upon his discharge.

Some of the requirements for appointment to the Candidates Class are as follows: He must be a graduate of an accredited college or university and must hold a B.A., B.S., or an engineering de-

(Cont. on Page 4)

M. Jenkins Has Poetry Printed In Modern Anthology

Book is Entitled "American Voices"

As the result of a contest sponsored by the Harbinger Publishers House one of our senior classmates, Marion Jenkins, won the distinction of having her work published in an anthology of American poetry. From well over 5,000 poems submitted for this contest which ended January 31, only 600 were selected by the judges to be given a place in this anthology. Several of the poems of Marion Jenkins are to be included in this forthcoming book which is entitled "American Voices".

Marion Jenkins, more ordinarily known on the campus as "Jenks", is a biology major from Erie, Pa. She was a Nu Gamma leader and is now a member of the YWCA cabinet. Jenks is a member of Writer's Workshop. This year she was elected to be president of "M" club on the campus. In her major field, biology, Jenks is doing honors work.

The book is not yet available for the reading public, but it expected to go on sale in the near future.

—V—

Theta Alpha Phi Is Considering National Convention

Theta Alpha Phi has been busy recently discussing plans for a national convention. There is a great deal of doubt as to whether such a meeting will be held this year due to the national crisis. Most of the delegates to a convention of this sort would plan to travel in cars and this would hardly be possible in view of the tire shortage. This convention was to be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, this year.

All Men Between 20 And 44 Must Register Feb. 16

Personnel Office Authorized To Conduct Registration

On February 16 all men between the ages of 20 and 44 who have not already registered are required to report to some legally constituted place of registration. Registration hours all over the country are from 7:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m., and registration can be done at any time between these hours.

It has been arranged to conduct Selective Service registration for men of the college, both faculty and students, at the Personnel office in Anderson hall next Monday, February 16. The staff of the Personnel office will be legally authorized officials for this purpose and will conduct the procedure.

Registration is required of all men born on or after February 17, 1897 and on or before December 31, 1921, who have not yet registered either in October 1940 or July 1941.

Faculty and students who are residents of Maryville and vicinity, may register either at the college or in their home districts. All other men of the college should register at the Personnel office.

All registration cards of out-of-town students will be sent to their home Selective Service boards for permanent filing and for classification.

Students of age subject to Selective Service should be warned that failure to register on the appointed day without good reason for such failure is in violation of the law and should be avoided at all costs. As the Personnel office will be open the entire day for this purpose, congestion and delay should be at a minimum.

College Choir Revealed As Hard Workers On Large Scale



FRONT ROW: (left to right) Frances Smith, Polly Park, Sibyl Tallent, Ruth Lane, Dorothy Barber, Lorentz, Betty Winter.
SECOND ROW: Eloise McNeeley, Frances Harris, Ruth Cathcart, Marcia Keirn, Louise Marshall, Marion Schneeweiss, Ruth Duggan
THIRD ROW: Rodford Brindley, James Evans, Oscar Lippard, Doris Smith, Rebecca Jones, Hal Lloyd, Carl Best, Jack Gilmore.
FOURTH ROW: Joseph D'Antonio, James Manning, Harry Lyle, David Kidder, Paul Moehlman, Robert Hunter, Edward Henderson, Albert Flowers.
FIFTH ROW: Donald Hopkins, John Morrow, Ralph Parvin, John Scott, Quentin Myers, Dean Stiles, Carl Miller, Phillip Wye, James Smith.

BY SIDNEY DUKE

The Maryville college choir, directed by Associate Professor Ralph Colbert, is one of the busiest of all campus organizations. In addition to the regular daily chapel service, the choir appears each Sunday evening in the college vesper service. Another duty which has been added in the last year is the weekly radio vesper program, broadcast over station WROL.

In order to prepare for their numerous public performances, the choir practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Altogether, each member must devote about seven hours per week to this activity. According to Director Colbert, the choir last year had a repertoire of seventy-four anthems which were presented one hundred seventy-four times. Approximately four hundred-forty hymns were sung in connection with the various services.

In addition to providing music for the different programs in other communities and on various special occasions. Every spring, they make a trip to Chattanooga to sing in the Second Presbyterian church and other leading churches of that city. Several appearances are also made in Knoxville every year.

Several special programs are presented by the choir, most notable of which is the annual "Messiah". This oratorio has been given regularly for the past nine years. Approximately two hundred persons take part in the program, but the choir forms a nucleus for this group and also furnishes the soloists.

Holy Week is one of the busiest times of the year for choir members, for they appear in several special services and take a leading part in the traditional Easter sunrise service. Another time of intensive activity is National Music Week. Last year Music Week programs were given in several nearby high schools and special emphasis was given on the campus.

The choir is composed of forty voices—seventeen women and 23 men. Seventeen of these are natives of Tennessee but the other twenty-three vocalists hail from 13 different states and one member—David Kidder—is from China. Eleven members are classified as seniors, five are juniors, twelve are sophomores, and ten are freshmen.

For years, the college choir has taken a prominent part in campus religious services. The first choir was organized rather soon after the founding of the college, and has continued until the present time. Professor Colbert assumed his present position in 1936, at which time the choir was organized on its present basis.

Stirring Messages From Dr. Barbour Close This Year's February Meetings

Series of Fifteen Addresses in Chapel Concluded Thursday

Dr. Barbour Acclaimed

Everyday Religious Problems Stressed In Last Meetings

The Sunday evening session of the 66th Annual February Meetings was begun by Rev. Mr. Stringham at 7:00 as he led the assembled gathering in the singing of several hymns and three choruses: Wide, Wide as the Ocean, Beyond the Sunset, and a new one introduced at that service, When He Calls Me, I Will Answer.

Following the song service part of the program, Dr. Lloyd took the platform to make several announcements, and to read portions of some of the letters received from out-siders interested in the success of the Meetings. Some of the letters read included one sent by the nine Maryville men at a Chicago seminary whose names Dr. Lloyd read that those present might recall them to mind. Another letter was from the eighteen men at Princeton Seminary, New Jersey. Others were from parents and other friends of the college from all parts of the country; from the middle west, from the north east, from the south and one from a director of the college.

After these announcements Dr. Barbour, leader of the Meetings, took his place at the pulpit and read the scripture which was from Exodus, third chapter, first to the fourteenth verses, including the story of Moses and the Burning Bush.

After a number offered by the college A Capella choir, Dr. Lloyd called on Janet Lindsay, Virginia M. Williams, Roy Crawford, and Dr. McAfee to lead the congregation in prayer. A solo, He Tenderly Looked At Me, was sung by Rev. Mr. Stringham following the prayers.

The subject of Dr. Barbour's address was Little Man, Big Problem. He told the audience that everyone was conscious of the problems and the limitations which face all who are honest. He mentioned a few men in history who felt themslves little in the face of the problems with which they were confronted, including men like Moses, Solomon, Isaiah, and Paul.

Some of the problems which we all face are those of Making a Living, Adjusting Oneself to the Problems of War, Facing Temptations—to lower our standards of behavior, and others. In answering the question of What to Do? he said that there were three things that all could do. First, look the problems straight in the eye and determine whether or not they are bigger than we are—considering what happens if one should run away, that we are human beings, and have human problems, not just the problems of animals; and, second, to take the problem to God for direction.

At the Student Volunteer meeting, held in Bartlett auditorium immediately after the vesper service, Dr. Barbour spoke and discussed in general the subject of Christianity In a Crisis, and presented the various positions held by different religious groups in the past and present. This meeting was of the purely informal

(Cont. on Page 2)

—V—

Frosh Debaters To Go On Trip

Pi Kappa Delta Question Used

The freshman debaters, for the past few weeks have been undecided as to the question to be debated; but the same question that the varsity debate squad is to debate has been chosen, the Pi Kappa Delta question: Resolved, that the democracies of the world should form a federation to establish and maintain the eight Roosevelt-Churchill principles.

The freshman debaters are engaged in intensive reading and study of the question at present. Beginning about March 1, the freshman squad will begin working together with Assistant Professor Pieper for a debate at Whittle Springs on March 21. The squad, consisting of Maurice McClure, Don Barker, Ray Swartzback, and Billy Segraves for the boys, and Eleanor Boyles, Louise Stephenson, Dorothy Lehman, and Louise Henry for the girls, will be divided into two-man teams and the whole squad will go to Whittle Springs for the debate.

The freshman debaters were chosen near the end of the first semester at the freshman debate tryouts which were conducted in the manner of regular tournament debate. Dr. Hunter, Dr. Queener, and Dr. Briggs acted as judges.

—V—

New Choruses Are Introduced By Mr. Stringham

Rev. Mr. Stringham, here to lead the singing in the February Meetings for the twentieth time in twenty-one years, wished to be remembered this year especially for the introduction of two choruses new to the student body, the re-introduction of the chorus used last year, and the now famous "Cow" story.

The words of the three choruses are printed below; and the story about the cow may be found in the OLD SPICE column.

WIDE, WIDE AS THE OCEAN
Wide, wide as the ocean,
High as the heavens above,
Deep, deep as the deepest sea,
Is my Savior's love.
I, though so unworthy,
Still am a child of His care,
For His word teaches me
That His love reaches me
EVERYWHERE.

BEYOND THE SUNSET
Beyond the sunset, O blissful morning,
When with our Saviour heav'n is begun.
Earth's toiling ended, O glorious dawning;
Beyond the sunset, when day is done.
Beyond the sunset no clouds will gather,
No storms will threaten, no fears annoy;
O day of gladness, O day unending,
Beyond the sunset, eternal joy!
Beyond the sunset a hand will guide me
To God, the Father, whom I adore;
His glorious presence, His words of welcome,
Will be my portion on that fair shore.
Beyond the sunset, O glad reunion,
With our dear loved ones who've gone before;
In that fair homeland we'll know no parting,
Beyond the sunset for evermore!

I'LL BE SOMEWHERE, LISTENING
When He calls me, I will answer,
When He calls me, I will answer.
When He calls me, I will answer,
I'll be somewhere, list'ning for my name.
Ref.
I'll be somewhere, list'ning,
I'll be somewhere, list'ning,

(Cont. on Page 4)

Wick Enlists With Air Cadet Corps

Hilton Wick, who graduated from Maryville at the close of last semester, has enlisted as an aviation cadet at the United States Army Air Station in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is expected to be transferred to Maxwell Field, Alabama, within fifteen days to start training in either aviation or ground work.

While at Maryville, Hilton was a political science major, an active member of the Athenian society, president of the YMCA, a member of the Echo staff, and one of the seniors elected to "Who's Who."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Old Spice

By JEAN BARNES

"..... that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler to" or on the other hand ..... Which profound transition brings us from Shakespeare to the present manuscript. And indirectly to another famous English composition. So highly acclaimed was Mr. Stringham's "cow story" that we've been asked to set it down here for further perusal and distribution. It was written, perhaps you remember, to the Minister of Health by a little boy from London eastside who had been evacuated to the country during the period of the war. Mr. Stringham read it as follows:

"London boy, aged ten, writes:

'The cow is a mammal. It has six sides, right side, left side, upper and lower, inside and outside. At the back it has a tail on which hangs a brush. With this he sends flies away so they don't fall into the milk. The head is for the purpose of growing horns and so his mouth can be somewhere. The horns are to butt with and the mouth to moo with. Under the cow hangs milk. It is arranged for milking. When people milk, milk comes and there never is an end to the supply. How the cow does it I have not yet realized, but it makes more and more.

'The cow has a fine sense of smell and one can smell it far away. That is the reason for fresh air in the country. A man cow is called an ox. The cow does not eat much, but what it eats it eats twice so that it gets enough. When it is hungry it moos and when it says nothing at all it is because its insides are full up with grass.' "

Thinking of writing again reminds us, we think it's really swell about Marian Jenkins. Jenks has been writing poetry off and on various topics for some time. But an irrespressibly happy smile Wednesday disclosed the fact that she's just had some accepted for publication. It's going to appear in a new collection of poems. A five-dollar book too. And that's something. Something we'll never possess; but we're sure glad to hear about it.

It is in fear and trembling we once more take our pen in hand, typewriter-in-arms, or whatever, and fare forth. We've learned—sort of indirectly—that a couple of aliens mounted the stump here last week and created mild earthquakes. We're still sort of undecided from reports as to whether we unconsciously caused unspeakable tragedy or led to the blessing of the year. Would we had one foot in Carnegie! At any rate we certainly thank Paul and Lawrence. And it was a wonderful rest.

While we're about columns, seems like it's about time someone pinned a gold star on Janet or something. We'd hate to have to "See It" seriously and at the same time make interesting sense for that many lines every week. And show as much evidence of being aware of the world as that. "How About You?" (The last words in the style of Judy Garland.)

Well, along with all this atmosphere of devotion we see what we (remarkable?) a-la-contraste are the latest fads—angel hair cuts and fasting (more commonly known as no thank you, I'm on a diet). Corny Eliza (just heard the nickname) Jones and Mike McGill have had cute haircuts for some time, and Muriel Geisler the angel style in a sort of a way. Now the latest, Alice Jones, Pat Carter, and Lucette deBarritt have it pretty much okay. We're going to try a tonsure ourself.

And what would you do if you had an hour?

We're all really glad to know that Hal Lloyd though somewhat of a minus quantity at present, is doing fine. A lot of people and a lot of activities miss his capable help.

Could say it took the February Meetings to make us realize what a wonderful faculty we've got. But, we know, you knew it all the time, huh? Miss Bassett said a lovely one the other day. Comforting's the word. Greek and Roman history class was crawling its way through an "excruciating" exam. Which Miss Bassett helped by remarking, "When you pass out, give me your papers." And Miss Armstrong engaged means we'll too soon be minus one fine home ec teacher. We could make everything complete by a comment on the weather. Dr. Williams remarked just sort of casually during one of those heartbreaking thunderstorms lately, "I'M not so keen on all this uncontrolled electricity." Anyway we hear the scientific Williams-Griffitts duet is scheduled to be featured at vespers tomorrow. Oh boy!

Ninety days from today school's out, so she said.

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

All the newspapers, newscasts and news magazines of the past week have been flooded with reports concerning the fate of Singapore. Before attempting to summarize some of the more significant of these reports, it might be worthwhile to locate it geographically and to consider some of its physical characteristics (for the benefit of those of us who studied geography in the sixth grade and promptly forgot all about it).

Never before had so many nations and races combined in one effort to fight for such a small spot of land as Singapore, for it was, according to a reliable source (the encyclopedia) only about twenty-seven miles long and 14 miles wide, separated from the mainland by a narrow strait two to a half a mile wide. Why, then did American airmen and sailors joined with RAF units, Seaforth Highlanders, Royal Artillery men, Australians, New Zealanderse, Malay, Indian, and Chinese troops, and Netherland Indies forces, to try to defend such a seemingly un-important spot?

In the first place Singapore, was a prodigy of the British Navy having been founded ein the immemorial year of 1819 by the East India Company, England's seamen developed it until it had become an offensive sea base. Britain in the last hundred years is said to have spent vast sums of money on the establishments of its security, $400,000,000 in the last 19 years alone. The result was an extremely well-built city with a sea-frontage of about six miles and a fine harbor with extensive docks and wharves. Commercially it grew and expanded into one of the greatest trade centers in Southern Asia. One writer termed it "the Liverpool of the East". The magnitude of the city's importance as a trade center can be judged by the fact that the annual value of exports from and imports into, totals over $500,000,000.

As a naval base its fortifications command the sea and as fortress, it was called impregnable, "the Gibraltar of the of the East".

For all its impregnability, authorities on military affairs claim now that its might depended on the security of a narrow strip of unfortified land. Those in charge of the defense Singapore left this land road as well as the air routes unguarded.

The inescapable then happened. Japan began pouring its soldires down the Malay Peninnsula in an all-out offensive against the great base. Their strategy was simple—a land drive backed up by air and sea power. The vital importance of Singapore to the fate of the United Forces is easy to see.

The fight proceeded with the Japansese slowly, but steadily advancing through the jungle until the British moving backward were forced to leave the mainland, to cross the narrow trip of land connecting Johore and Singapore Island known as the Causeway, blowing up their bridge behind them. Last week the tiny island became the scene of heavy battle when the Japanese shock-troops in little boats sneaked across the narrow strait and landed at the island's thickest strip of jungle shore where they established themselves well guarded by two arching rivers.

We are, no doubt, familiar with the story of the desperate days of conflict with the Allied forces valiantly but consistently losing ground. An associated Press report on Friday morning stated that the British had reported an intensification of Japanese pressure, and that the official British sources admitted that the invaders were only two miles from the city itself. The only hopeful part of this report is the fact that the British city is dying hard and hereby costing the Japanese more strength than they had planned to use in bringing about the downfall of Singapore.

Another invincible, impregnable fortress is a thing of the past. May it provide new impetus to the energies of our forces elsewhere in the Far East so that they will determine that it shall be the last to fall under the spell of the Rising Sun.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, February 14
6:15—Theta, Bainonian, Alpha Sigma, Athenian.
7:00—Girls' basketball game.
8:00—Basketball game, Maryville vs. TVA.

SUNDAY, February 15
9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. F. B. Shelton, minister.
—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Rev. S. C. Beard, minister.
—Sunday school at First Baptist church; church at 10:30—Dr. Colvin L. Hammock, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30—Prof. Arthur Hyde, minister.
1:30—YWCA and YMCA.
7:00—Chapel vespers. Dr. Gates, speaker.
8:00—Student Vols.
9:30—Radio Vespers.

MONDAY, February 16
7:00—IRC, Bartlett hall.

TUESDAY, February 17
8:00—Swimming, Maryville vs. Berea.

WEDNESDAY, February 18
6:40—Prayer meeting, Bartlett hall.

FRIDAY, February 20
8:00—Swimming, Maryville vs. Tusculum.

SATURDAY, February 21
8:00—Intramural Festival.

Can you think of anything crueler than Miss Ware making Carol Gillette cry by breaking up the football table? did you hear about the square dance in Carnegie? did you know that every very intelligent person is either a snob or a drip and mostly both? got any missing fingers, i.e., haven't you been bowling yet?

Last item on our list says I'm in love, but we can't read the name that's supposed to go with it. Maybe it just means to wish you Happy Valentine's Day or something.

Must be time for dinner or somewhere.
Mind if we end with
This Is No Laughing Matter.

Feb. Meetings . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

type, those present asking questions at will, and receiving the benefit of Dr. Barbour's experience in answers.

The February Meetings continued through Thursday of this week completing a series of nine days with sessions twice a day. The week opened on Monday morning with Dr. Barbour preaching on the subject "How Jesus Faced Success", the text of which was found in the 19th chapter of Luke. Most people face success more weakly than they do failure. However, Jesus establishes an example which we can follow if and when we face success. There are four parts to this pattern. First, Jesus didn't change his attitude toward himself. Second, He didn't change His attitude toward His associates. In addition to this success didn't make any difference in his purpose in life. Finally and most important, success did not change His attitude toward God.

In the evening service on Monday, Dr. Barbour centered his sermon around the subject, "Pull Yourself Together". To attain an integrated personality we must assemble ourselves. However, there are certain pulls operating both ways which we must recognize and deal with. First of all, Dr. Barbour mentioned the perfectly normal urges to get what you can and to give what you can emphasizing the necessity for not allowing the first to overcome the latter. The second conflict is between being a satisfactory animal and being a satisfactory person. Following this is the one between being a good fellow and a good Christian. We find the answer by asking God, "What wilt Thou have me do?"

The musical portion of the Tuesday morning meeting was featured by group singing participated in by the freshmen and sophomore classes under the capable direction of Mr. Stringham in a most informal way.

The scripture for the morning was from Matthew, the 19th chapter, at the 15th verse through the 30th verse. The text of the sermon was Discovering a Decent Goal in Life and the passage referred to was the familiar one of the rich young ruler.

In attempting to answer the question What's the Use?, which question Dr. Barbour said belonged to all classes of youth, he gave three simple rules. First, keep the commandments, or obey the rules of life if you want to get along; second, sell what you have, or cut yourself loose from the domination of your material wealth; third, give to the poor.

Dr. Barbour mentioned that he thought that one of the most foolish things that Americans do is to try to get rich. He reminded his listeners once again that You Can't Take it With You, and that it is very easy to become controlled by what you control, owned by what you own. He also quoted Emerson as having summed the whole thing up in one sentence. That sentence was: "Life consists in abandonment."

The morning meeting was closed by the singing of the old familiar hymn, "Jesus Calls Us."

The Tuesday evening service centered around the theme "When Religion is Left Out of Life." The students who led in prayer were Betty Lee Wilde, Helen Cone, and Stan Menning. Dr. Williams, representing the faculty, also prayed.

In discussing his subject, Dr. Barbour said that several things happen when religion is left out of life. One of them is that life then becomes guided by instincts rather than by ideals; another is that idea in mind that if you aren't having any fun, there is little use in having what you have.

The scripture for the meeting was from the book of Exodus at the 32nd chapter, telling of the desires on the part of the Israelites to satisfy their earthly instinctive desires, and of the result of such wishing—that generation never got to the promised land. The conclusion was quite clear; unless religion comes back into life in this present generation, right now, it will never see the promised land. Dr. Barbour made it very clear that we are the custodians, and that it is entirely up to us to make a better success of our world than the previous generation did which was so busy taking life apart and putting it back together again, that they forgot to put the main spring, religion, back in place, with the result that the world is in the condition it is in now.

Dr. Barbour's subject on Wednesday morning took the form of a question—"What Kind of Religion Have You?" In connection with the recent decided trend to religion it is well for us to keep before us the following points. Is our religion academic or activating? Then remembering that behavior in a crisis depends on every day behavior it is well to ask, "Is it occasional or continuing?" Third, is it private or public; do we thing of ourselves as others? Finally and above all is our religion comforting or commanding? Dr. Barbour closed with the illustration that the best made watches of the world are not good if they are not set by a standard time. Correspondingly we must set our lives by the standard which is Jesus whereupon our personal answers to the above question will be the right ones.

On Wednesday evening the leader's theme was "Overcoming the Sense of Inadequacy." There are those people who are satisfied with themselves, and also those who are conscious of more than themselves—are aware of their lack of capacity. This brings up the problem of how to overcome this sense of inadequacy. As individuals, first learn to do something well. Then learn to be something; living together and gaining character through inner resources. Also we must be always becoming something—working definitely toward and then gaining some objective. The fourth imperative is to be commanded by SOMEBODY who is adequate. Through Jesus alone can we attain a true sense of adequacy. Contrary to the viewpoints of most great people, we have a tendency to be conscious or OUR powers rather than His.

Climaxing the 66th Annual series of February Meetings, Dr. Barbour preached his closing sermon on Greater Works Than These Shall Ye Do, taken from the writings of John in the 14th chapter. Mention was made of the great progress and works done in the fields of science, education, and social service, but, so Dr. Barbour led the audience to believe, these are not the things which Christ had reference to. He felt that the important portion of what Christ said was at the word because; "Because I go to my Father." By that Christ meant that the most important thing that could be accomplished was the strengthening and reconditioning of souls by the resurrection, and he cited such examples at Peter, Paul, and Thomas.

The challenging question, "Are we recipients of Christ, are we channels through which the reconditioning process can we go on, so that the world will not go dark? was thrown out to all who would hear as Dr. Barbour brought the service to a close. He reminded all present that it was far better to light a candle, than to go on cursing the darkness, and that our little lights lighted at the great light and united might bring about the lighting of the world, dark though it may be at present.

A period of thanking everyone who had had any part in making the Meetings so successful this year was then participated in by President Lloyd, Mr. Stringham, and Dr. Barbour. The very impressive service was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater, the doxology, and with the giving of the final benediction by Dr. Barbour.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Exchange

By ROBERT FRANCIS

What is a double petunia?
Well, a petunia is a flower like a begonia;
A begonia is meat like sausage;
A sausage and battery is a crime;
Monkeys crime trees;
Trees a crowd;
A rooster crowed in the morning and made a noise;
A noise is on your face like your eyes;
The eyes is the opposite of the nays;
A horse nays; a horse has a colt;
You get a colt and go to bed and wake up in the morning with double petunia.

"I want to buy some grapes for my sick husband. Do you know if any poison has been sprayed on these you have?"
"No, madam, you have to get that at the druggists'."
—Artesian Herald

Judge: Have you ever been up before me?
Accused: I don't know, what time do you get up?"
—Hyphen

'Twas in a restaurant they met,
Romeo and Juliet.
He had no cash to pay the debt,
So Romeo'ed what Juli'et.

"I'm fed up on that," cried the baby, pointing to the high chair.

Friendly man (enthusiastically): What a pretty little watch you have. Gee, and does it tell time?

Little boy: No, you have to look at it.

He tightly held his Violet
While driving fast—poor silly,
Where once he held his Violet,
Now he holds a lily.
—Hornet

A tomahawk is what if you go to sleep suddenly and wake up without hair, there is an Indian with.
—Northwestern News

Daffynitions—
Nectar: A term for wooing.
College bred: A four-year loaf made with father's dough.
Detour: The most cursed distance between two points.
Archives: Where Noah kept his bees.
Cynic: Where you wash your hands.

Mr. Boston: "I hope this spanking will impress your mind."
Billy Boston: "Aren't you laboring under a misapprehension as to the location of my mind?"

Don: Hi, beautiful—
Jane: Oh, (sigh) thank you.
Don:—day, isn't it?
—Little Dodger

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SPORT ECHOS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

THEY DID IT FOR "ABE"

Not even the girls' basketball game—a novelty in itself on the Hill, the rousing band, or the peppy cheerleaders could inspire the faulty Scots out of their lethargy, and the LMU Railsplitters ran away with another decisive victory. They did it for "Abe", whose birthday was being observed all over the country, especially on that little campus of Lincoln Memorial University. They had a small team that boasted of plenty of speed and a sharp-shooting giant at center. With that combination the Lincolnmen were able to successfully outpoint the Highlanders in the rough and tumble contest in the gymnasium Thursday nite.

WAR AGAIN

With the new registration and conscription this month, college athletics will suffer another discouraging blow. Many colleges are going on a war-time basis in their sports program. Many college students and athletes are being forced to drop out of school for enlistment and service in the forces of our country. There are a number of actions consequent to these facts. Larger colleges and universities are discussing the eligibility of freshmen on varsity teams. Some schedules are being cut. A greater emphasis is being placed upon physical training and education for the entire student body. (We wonder how our Tusculum contemporaries are enjoying their "Early Bird Club" since the change to daylight saving war-time. Bet some of 'em are too tired to take an hour of calisthenics just after getting in!) Intramural and intra-organizational sports are gaining size and interest. Many new students, previously anti-exercise, are realizing the need for sound physical bodies and are entering athletic activities with vigor and vitality. (Look at Livy and Malcolm—now aspiring members of our growing wrestling squad!)

The point we are trying to make (and we really are trying to make one) is the generous opportunity for healthful exercise and recreation which faces us on the Hill. Our large intramural program, under the direction of Coach Fischbach and his array of competent assistants, is outstanding in its variety, comprehensiveness, and evident enthusiasm. There are naturally minor faults and visible weaknesses, but these are due mostly to the limited time and effort that can be spent on the program. The system on the whole is well-organized and skillfully handled. The Intramural Handbook, which was distributed at the beginning of the school year, is complete in its explanation of eligibility, the different sports, rules and regulations, and the actual contests. We can all help by becoming acquainted with the present system and entering whole-heartedly into as many of the activities as possible.

OUCH!!

That mass beef brawl that is held in the little gym each day is only Coach Davis' musclemen going through their warming-up exercises. The boys are split up into sides of about 12 each. Then a basketball is thrown in and after that, nobody is responsible for what happens. No holds are barred, there is no such thing as a double dribble or even a continued dribble—it's just run, knock down, drag, crawl, or get dragged (mostly the latter). If several gruntmen lose their footing and fall to the floor, they are not playing hard. They have to be knocked down or tackled before they are playing the game fairly. All this is just part of their "get-tough" campaign. It is supposed to teach them how to move quickly, rough it up, and fall properly. Despite this fact, Horace, "Little Mac", "Smitty", and Trevor succeed amazingly well in putting the ball through the hoop.

Incidentally, this is the last week of matches for the Davismen. And a heavy one it is! Tonight they face the Knoxville Y at Knoxville; Tuesday they meet U-T at the University gym, and next Saturday night they journey to Nashville to try to repeat their victory over the strong Vanderbilt team. The team has been faithful in its workouts and should come thru the last part of its season with flying colors.



Are you tired of studying? Relax over a soda or sundae at comfortable tables at the meeting place of students.

BYRNE DRUG CO.

Little Men From LMU Find Scots Easy Prey 44-34

'Splitter Huskey Heads Scorers With 24 Points

Paced by the great shooting of center "Slim" Huskey, the Lincoln Memorial Railsplitters rolled to an easy 44-34 victory over our Scotties Thursday night in the Alumni gymnasium. LMU took an early lead in the game and was never in serious trobule. The half-time score was 28-18 in favor of the visitors from Harrogate, Tenn.

LMU displayed one of the smoothest quintets ever seen on the local floor, operating with a fast-breaking offense that was highlighted by the shooting of Huskey and the accurate passing of midget guard Pressnell. Pressnell accounted for five points himself, and his passes found Huskey squarely under the basket time after time. Meanwhile, Huskey scored twenty-four points, almost as many as the entire Maryville team.

High point man for the losers was freshman Gordon Webb, with 13 points. His play kept the Highlanders in the ball game, and they slipped further and further behind when he was ejected from the game late in the second half because of excess personal fouls. Ray Lillard was closely guarded all evening and was able to score only four points. Capt. Stan Menning shot frequently but was only able to connect for three counters. Stan play under the enemy backboard was outstanding, however, as he managed to capture the ball on the rebound time after time.

Doug Roseborough, who started at forward, managed to score four points. Dave Smith, starting guard, scored only two points but was outstanding as a ball handler. Taylor with two, Jim Smith with two, Solomon with 1, the same for Honaker, and Miller with two completed Maryville's scoring game.

—V—

U-T's Billy King Leads 'Mer-mates' In Win Over Scots

Paced by Billy King who came in first in three consecutive events, U-T's crack swimming team sank Coach Fishback's mermen in the college pool yesterday afternoon by the score of 53-13. The Scottie tankmen were outclassed by the Vol powerhouse that limited the local boys to three second place position and no first in the one-sided splash party. Captain Frank Miller did the best work for the stout-hearted, but futile Highlanders.

Tennessee took the first event, the 300 yd. medly relay, handily. McElroy of U-T outdistanced his teammates Hendrix, and Bergquist and Sidner of Maryville in the 220 yd. free style; after which King and Bubbell combined to take a close one from Frank Miller of the home team. Billy King, Southeastern Conference champ, came back to give an excellent exhibition of form in the diving event and to outpoint Tom Mize, no mean diver himself. King completed his superman stunt of capturing three consecutive first by nosing out Miller in the 100 yd freestyle. Sherer placed second to Silva of U-T in the 150 back stroke. Both teams were disqualified in the final event, the 400 yd freestyle relay, when Hendrix o' Tennessee made a bad start or the second leg of the race and Moore of Maryville did the same on the third. Frank Miller gave the crowd something to cheer about when he made a race of it in the first leg of this event.

The setback was the third in as many meets for the Scotties While being hindered by a lack of material this year, Coach Fishbach is still working his boys hard in an attempt to come up with at least one victory during the so-far disasterous season. On Tuesday of next week the swimmers will meet Berea, an opponent of unknown strength at the college pool and on Friday they will be visited by Tusculum, conquerer of the Highlanders earlier in the season by a 48.5-26.5 score. Maryville's strongest potential point getters are Tom Mize in the diving, Frank Miller and Charlie Colville in the dashes, and Sidner and Bergquist in the distance events. Horace Sherer and Stan Crews are others who may have the stuff to garner a few points for Orange-Garnet.

The summaries of the meet follow:

300 yd. relay—Tenn. time, 3:44:8

200 yd. freestyle—McElroy (T) 2nd, Hendrix (T)—3rd, Bergquist (M) time, 2:43:2.

50 yd. freestyle—1st, King (T) —2nd, Hubbell (T)—3rd, Miller (M) time, 25:8

Diving—King (T)—2nd, Mize (M)—3rd, Smith (M).

100 yd. freestyle—King (T)—2nd, Miller (M)—3rd, Millice (T) time 61:3

150 yd. backstroke— Silva (T)—2nd, Scherer (M)—3rd, Elwell (M) time 1:52:3.

200 yd. breaststroke—McVeigh (T)—2nd, Brier (T)—3rd, Crews (M) time, 2:50:4.

440 yd. freestyle—McElroy (T) —2nd, Hillenbrand (T) 3rd, Bergquist, (M) time 5:55

400 yd. freestyle relay. —Both teams disqualified — no points awarded.

All School-All Star Volleyball Teams

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
Carl Pierce	Dwarfs	Horace Justus	Dwarfs
Geo. Fischbach	Faculty	Bill Evans	Alpha Sig
G. Williamson	Athenian	Frank Barr	Y Cabinet
Chuck Foreman	Dwarfs	S. Pemberton	Sparkplugs
Bill Hargrave	Outcasts	Ken Cooper	Dwarfs
Ralph Case	Faculty	Cecil Eanes	Ministerials

Davis' Wrestlers Score Knock-out Win Over Fighting University Team

Coach Davis' Scottie wrestlers took another big and easy step toward the state championship last Saturday by trouncing the matmen from the University of Tennessee 30 to 6 in the Maryville gym. Six Scots won over their men by falls and two lost their bouts by points. A full house backed the home boys with encouraging cheers and yells and sympathetic grunts and groans. Most of the six falls went to Maryville with little trouble.

In an exhibition bout preceding the match Maryville frosh Trevor Williams won by outpointing Lasus of Tennessee 9 to 6. Williams weighed in at 118, Lasus at 121.

In the 121 pound class Bill McCord of Maryville, weight 122½, pinned Webb of Tennessee, 121½, in three minutes and forty seconds. After taking the first period to feel his man out, Bill lost no time in the second period and forced a fall in forty seconds; finally he followed it by another to cinch the bout.

Bob Smith, 125 pounder fighting in the 128 class, dropped a hard tussle to his small but powerful opponent, Fundinger, 130 pounds by points. The crowd was all with Bob, and he put up a sterling match, refusing to give in to a fall.

The 136 pound bout went to the Scotties' Horace Justus, 137 lbs., in exactly 3 minutes. Referee Wood Everett struck the mast just at the moment that the timer blew his whistle to end the first period. Justus' U-T opponent was Harness, weighging 139.

In the 145 pound bout Dave McDaniel chalked up five more for Maryville by pinning his man, Papuchis, in 4 minutes, 55 seconds. Dave tipped the scales at 146, Papuchis at 148.

Joe Suitor for the Scots, still sporting a taped-up rib, won over Cullum of Tennessee by a fall in 4 minutes, 36 seconds. Joe had two pounds on Cullum, weighing 157 to Cullum's 155, but it took more than two pounds to pin him, and Joe had what it took in the second period.

In the 165 class the tall and agile Ed Ballinger, at 162, took his time, felt out his man, and finally wore him down and scored a fall in 6 minutes, 35 seconds. His man was Hayes of Tennessee, weight 163½. Hayes showed signs of extreme fatigue, a tribute to Ed's power.

Maryville's Mac Wilson, weighing 177, won over U-T's Beneker, 176, by a fall in 5 minutes, 45 seconds. Mac didn't hurry, but he left little doubt as to whose bout it would be, and he chalked up five more for the Scots.

In the nightcap the Scots' heavyweight, Andy Richards, dropped a hard one by points to Brandon of Tennessee. Andy weighed 212 and Brandon 198, but Brandon scored points for two near-falls which put him just enough ahead to take the bout. The points were 11 to 9. It was thought at first that Andy had won, but a recount showed a mistake in the scoring.

Referee for the evening was Wood Everett, a recent Maryville star matman.

The Davis-men's next encounter is with the Knoxville YMCA tonight at Knoxville. The teams have met once before this season, and Maryville won by a score of 35 to 5.

Preliminary to the wrestling match the Scottie varsity basketballers defeated the local Real Estaters 35 to 28. It was Maryville's game almost all of the way, though the Real Estaters threatened several times.

At the half Maryville was leading by nearly ten points, but late in the third quarter Farmer and Etheredge for the visitors dropped several long shots and worked in some nice crips to bring the score nearly to a tie. But the 4th period saw the Scots come in with fresh material and cinch the game.

During most of the second half, the Scottie ball handling and passing was at fault. The Real Estaters had possession of the ball well over half of the time.

The entire Maryville squad had a chance in the game, for substitutions were frequent. Webb was high scorer for Maryville with 8 points. The referees were Ken Cooper and Charlie Pepper.

Following is a summary of the Maryville-UT wrestling match:

121 lb.—McCord (M), fall, 3:40.
128 lb.—Fundinger (T), points, 12-4.
136 lb.—Justus (M), fall, 3:00.
145 lbs.—McDaniel (M), fall, 4:55.
155 lbs.—Suitor (M), fall, 4:36
165 lbs.—Ballinger (M) fall 6:35
175 lbs.—Wilson (M), fall, 5:45.
Heavyweight—Brandon (T), points, 11-9.

Total score: M-C 30, U-T 6.

Girls To Compete In Throwing Darts

For the past two weeks the point system girls under the guidance of Mrs. Queener have been engaged in practicing stunts. On Thursday of last week they were tested individually on their progress, and on Tuesday of next week they will begin aerial darts.

So far this semester the girls have had their volley ball tournament with the freshmen, who are captained by Peggy Caldwell emerging as victors. The freshmen have also been first in the soccer and basketball tournaments which were held last semester.

—V—

Attention, all girls who like to swim. There will be a girls' swimming meet on Saturday evening, February 21st, in the college pool. All girls of the college interested in swimming are invited to participate. You may sign up for any or all events by seeing either Edith George, 319 Baldwin, or Winnie Sommers, 211 Baldwin. Full information may be obtained from these girls.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

STANDINGS—Second Half

Club League	W		Pct.
Athenian	4	0	1.000
Alpha Sig	3	1	.750
Ministers	3	2	.500
Choir	1	3	.250
Y Cabinet	0	4	.000
Independent League			
Dodgers	4	0	1.000
Celtics	4	1	.800
Subs	3	2	.600
Free Wheelers	2	2	.500
Devils	0	4	.000
Hotshots	0	4	.000

This Week's Results—

Monday:
Celtics, Hotshots 13.
Alpha Sig 43, Cabinet 11.
Wednesday:
Athenian 38, Choir 18.
Freewheelers 28, Devils 19.
Alpha Sig 34, Ministers 16.
Thursday:
Celtics 37, Subs 15.
Choir 22, Cabinet 16.
Dodgers won forfeit.
Friday:
Dodgers 24, Celtics 21.
Subs 18, Hotshots 16.

FOUL THROW CONTEST

All upperclassmen will remember the keen competition and high class of sportsmanship displayed last year in the foul throwing contest. This year Coach Fishbach wants to include in the contest every eligible man and woman at Maryville college. You don't have to be varsity material to qualify; in fact all Honaker-men are excluded from the event. These things you must do to qualify:

"The preliminary rounds for both men and women will be held Wednesday and Thursday, February 18 and 19. Each person gets two rounds of shots, 25 shots in each round. Only the best round will be counted. To qualify for the right to compete in the finals the night of the Intramural Festival one must sink at least 18 out of 25 shots. In the final round on Saturday night only 25 shots may be taken by each participant. The person with the best round will be declared the Champion.

TIME TO SHOOT: Anyone may shoot on the scheduled days from 3:15 to 5:45 and from 7:00 to 9:00. As contestants arrive, they will be assigned to a basket. First come, first served!

ELIGIBILITY: No member of the varsity basketball squad may compete. Members of other varsity squads may compete in this event.

ENTRY: No advance entry is necessary. Men and women are to come to Bartlett or Alumni Gyms at the specified times. All gym shoes or rubber soled shoes.

REMEMBER THE INTRAMURAL FESTIVAL!

One week from this evening the big event on college hill will be the second annual Intramural Sports Festival. This year the attraction will be handled by Director George Fishbach, assisted by YMCA Committeemen Ken Cooper and Chuck Foreman. Everyone knows the purpose of the festival. In the first place the department would have the faculty and student body see champion examples of what can be done by Intramural athletes. Here you will see the type of athletics currently sweeping the country. Here you will have a good time.

The feature attrection of the evening will be the basketball championship playoff game between the winners of the club-society and the independent leagues. At this writing no winning team in either league has been definitely determined. Alpha Sigma and Athenian, winners respectively of the first and second halves of the society division, must battle it out Tuesday afternoon to declare a winner. And in the Indies' league, further complications arose Friday afternoon when the Dodgers turned back the Celtics, first half winners by a score of 24 to 21. Either way it goes one is bound to see as good a game of basketball as has been played this season.

Then there are the other attractions. Frank Miller has charge of the handball final which will pit Oliver Van Cise and "Big-Train" Andy Richards.

The fencing tourney has been conducted on a double elimination basis. The winners between the Henderson-Calvesbert and the Manning Jarnigan playoffs will be seen in action at the festival final.

The horseshoe event, last year between Baird-Baird and Short-Short, will see Pemberton-Pemberton against Henderson-Evans. This is a sport held over from last fall and will bear considerable watching.

Between halves of the basketball game the final foul throwing contest will be staged. Because of his qaulifying score, 24 out of 25, in last year's contest, Oliver Spears is rated more than an outside chance to grab the title. Other events will include boxing, swimming, volleyball and tumbling.

As a grand finale, the annual relay between societies will be held. This will include men's teams from Alpha Sigma, Athenian, Ministers, "Y" Cabinet, and Choir. In the women's division, teams will represent Basnonian, Theta, "M" Club, and Choir.

For a more complete account of the festival see next week's paper.

BASKETBALL—

Monday:

Celtics 28, Hotshots 13—Again the so-called "Lad from London" came home with the top sides of the ball game. Frosh Miller set a torrid pace for the victors as he cracked the hoop for two goals in the first half and three more in the last frame. Close behind Miller was a big "Cotton" Easter with a score of 6 points. The losers were paced by the Heap brothers, who were good for 11 of the team's 13 points.

Alpha Sigma 43, Cabinet 11—This time it was a case of too much "Turk" Graham. "Turk" was good for a total of 11 field goals, just double the losers' total. Bill Sweeney was on the beam with his shooting eye and then came Mitchell, leading contender for the all-star center role, hit for a total of 6. The Cabinet big guns were fired by Jim Garvin, Ralph Parvin, and Henry Wick.

Wednesday:

Athenian 38, Choir 18—Athenian came through in this one to take undisputed possession of the second half society championship. Captain Ted Pratt and Chuck Foreman paced the winners with 10 points apiece, but close behind with 8 point was Roy Crawford. Jack Gilmore and Paul Moehlman hit the bucket for 4 field goals

(Cont. on Page 4)

Busy Week For Basketball And Swimming Teams

Scrubs vs. Porter Tonight at 7; Varsity vs TVA at 8:00

Two Swimming Meets in College Pool Next Week

Tonight at 8:00 the Scottie cagers meet the TVA team from Knoxville on the local floor. This team plays regularly in the Knoxville City League and now occupies second position in the loop, having won seven games while losing only one. Although little is known about the visitors, a tight game is expected.

Next Tuesday the Maryville quintet will journey to Harrogate for another game with the LMU Railsplitters. The Railsplitters defeated Maryville in a game played here last Thursday, but Coach Honaker's lads are pinned for revenge this time and are expected to put up very stiff opposition. Last season the Scotties defeated LMU on the Harrogate floor, and in doin gso broke a long winning streak for the Railsplitters.

Also on next week's sport program are two swimming meets, both of which will take place in the local pool. On Tuesday evening Coach Fischbach's mermen encounter the Berea college team from Berea, Kentucky. The invaders are somewhat of an unknown quantity, but it is expected that the two teams will prove to be quite evenly matched.

On Friday evening the Scotties play host to Tusculum. In a meet which took place in Greeneville earlier this season, the Pioneers managed to trim Maryville by a generous score. The Scots are aiming for a victory this time, and a "grudge" battle seems to be on the card for local fans.

Marine Corp . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

gree. (Medical, dental or theological graduates will not be considered). 2. Be a male citizen of the United States. 3. Be over 20 and under 25 years of age on the date of acceptance of commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. 4. Be unmarried (throughout first training period until commissioned). 5. Be recommended as to character and qualifications by the president or dean of the institution from which he graduated; and by one member of the faculty; and by at least three citizens of good standing in the candidates home community who have known him during the formative years of his life. 6. Pass the required physical examination for second lieutenant of the regular service (minimum height 66"; maximum, 76"). 7. Not be a member of the Army Reserve, ROTC, National Guard, or Naval Reserve.

The Marine Corps desires that those admitted to this classification should be fit material for becoming active leaders of men, they should possess attributes and qualities of leadership; should be forceful, aggressive, determined, courageous and endowed with tireless endurance. Applicants should carefully consider their individual attributes, their mental and physical states, their probable aptitude for such service, and should be certain that they wish to enter this branch of service. The Marine Corps does not desire men seeking specialists and technical assignments.

The chief advantage that the Marine Corps Reserve Officer classification possesses over similar forms of naval and air force service is that some sophomores will be accepted and permitted to complete their college training.

—V—

Stringham . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

I'll be somewhere, list'ning for
my name.
If your heart's right, you will
answer,
If your heart's right, you will
answer,
If your heart's right, you will
answer,
If your heart's right, you will
answer when He calls.
Ref.
If your heart's right you will
answer,
If your heart's right you will
answer,
If your heart's right you will
answer when He calls.
If you know Him, you will answer,
If you know Him, you will answer,
If you know Him, you will answer,
If you know Him, you will answer,
when He calls.
Ref.
If you know Him, you will answer,
If you know Him, you will answer,
If you know Him, you will answer,
when He calls.

—V—

Alpha Sigma Meets . . .

Alpha Sigma will hold its regular meeting tonight at 6:15 in Alpha Sigma hall. This is a very important meeting and the officers have asked that all members attend. As usual, visitors are welcome.

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"The Maltese Falcon"
with Humphrey Bogart and
Mary Aster

Debate . . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

affirmative. Natalie Yelton and Margaret Clippinger will uphold the affirmative, while Phyllis Ann Cain and Mary Wintermute support the negative. The question which they will debate is the Pi Kappa Delta question of, Resolved: That the Demorcracies Should Form a Federation to Etablish and Maintain the Eight Roosevelt-Churchill Principles. Besides participating in debate Yelton and Cain will do oratory, Wintermute will enter the poetry reading contest, and Clippinger will do extempore speaking.

A regional meeting will be held here at Maryville sometime before March 15 as a part of the National Extempore contest being sponsored by the Co-ordinator for Inter American Affairs.

The subjects for discussion will be concerned with Latin America and Inter American Affairs. The discussion will be of the panel type. At present, Maryville plans to enter five persons in this contest. These people will be chosen from the speech department, and from the International Relations Club membership. The winners of the regional contests sponsored all over the country will enter the National competition. Winners of the National contest will be conducted on a tour through South America during the summer.

Last Sunday evening, this organization was addressed by Dr. Barbour who was on the campus engaged in conducting the 66th February Meetings, and who answered all questions directed at him by those present, as well as some from the question box which had been placed at the back of the chapel for the Meeting period.

Dr. Lloyd needs no introduction to this group, having long been interested in their many activities although this will be the first time he has had an opportunity to speak to them in some time.

—V—

Students' Doodles Feature Art Club

Art Club assembled in Anderson hall Thursday evening in one of the largest groups to turn out this year.

Bob Schwarzwalder gave a lecture on "The Significance of Doodling and Surrealism". The group was interested and amused by the exhibits of well-known artists compared with those of Maryville students.

An announcement was made that the club intends to have an exhibit of thirty-three original oil paintings by famous contemporary artists in the near future.

Intramurals . . .

apiece. This game was marred by only two personal fouls, one by each opposing center.

Free Wheelers 28, Devils 19— Again it was Coach Fishbach all the way for the winners. Coach chalked up three field goals and a couple of free throws to take top honors. He was closely followed by Kramer and Burris with 14 points. The Devils' hot man was Bill Hargrave, who reaped a high score of 11 points.

Alpha Sigma 34, Ministers 16— Alpha Sig's Dudes doubled the enemy score in both halves of their battle with the Ministerials. "Turk" Graham and "Big" Mitchell were good for 22 points, and they were followed by George Howard and Ollie Spears with 11. Harvey Overton dropped in 8 and Roy Dillener hit 3 field goals for the Pastors. This victory gives Alpha Sigma runnerup honors in the second half Society league.

Thursday:

Celtics 37, Subs 15— Celtics were good for 20 points in the first half of their game with the Subs, while the losers could find the net for a mere 5 markers. Outstanding for the Irish winners were Talbott and Edwards, who cracked the laces for a total of 20 points. Frosh Miller and Norm Hooker took runnerup honors with 7 and 8 points respectively. Jim Hedges led the Subs as he dumped in 7 of his team's 15.

Choir 22, Cabinet 16 — Paul Moehlman hit the hot note for the Choir winners as he came across with 11 points. The losers, behind Dick Boyd and Clyde Brown, came through with their most thrilling game of the entire season.

Dodgers won on forfeit from Hotshots.

—V—

Triangle club did not meet last Monday due to the February Meetings. The date for the club meeting has been changed to the last Monday of every month.

Park Theatre
Tuesday and Wednesday
Constance Bennett in
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Southern Dairies Ice Cream



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New Members For Echo Staff Chosen

Watkins, Lloyd, Van Blarcom Elected To Fill Vacancies

After a series of tryouts for vacancies on the Echo staff the committees have selected candidates to fill the place of one senior member, two sophomore members and four freshman members.

Dick Watkins, a senior from Indian Springs, Georgia, was the senior selected to serve on the Echo staff. Dick came to Maryville as a transfer student from the University of North Carolina. He is the president of the Cotton Club this semester.

The sophomore vacancies on the staff were filled by Hal Lloyd and Peter Van Blarcom. Peter Van Blarcom is an English major from Booton, New Jersey. Hal is a member of the choir and is on the debate squad this year.

The four freshmen added to the staff were Lily Belle Grizzard, Mary Smith, Billy Seagraves, and Bob Huber.

—V—

Tonight Bainonian will present an all-boy Valentine program. Among others featured will be "The Three Bees", a trio composed of Bert Hollingsworth, Bob Thompson, and Bill Ogle. A reading will be given by John Hawkins. Jimmy Manning and Kenny Ross will jitterbug. All girls are invited.

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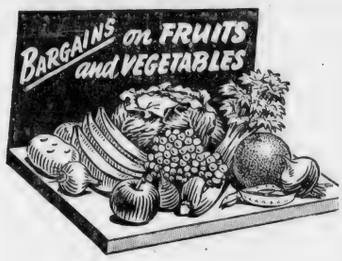
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Intramural Festival

THE Highland Echo

Oil Paintings Exhibit Begins

E 705

VOLUME 27 MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 21, 1942 NUMBER 20

Two Plays To Be Presented

"Audience Is Just As Funny As The Cast"

When it come to the theatre, the audience is just as funny as the cast. Have you ever thought of that? If you haven't, the Experimental Theatre isn't going to let you forget it the night of February 28, when they present two very short one-act plays at 7 o'clock. (The hour is set to "Give the Audience A Chance" to get on time to entertainment planned by the Social Committee for 8:15 that same evening.) Why the quotation marks, you ask? Oh, that's the name of the play, written by Lee Anderson. The members of the audience (or cast, if you prefer to call them that) are known on the campus as Alice Jones (who also directs the play), Ann Jones, Meredith Preston, John Hawkins, Neil Proffitt, Helen Anderson, Al Flowers, Mary Dawn Noblit, Paul Moehlman, Elizabeth Querns, Fred DePue, Georgia Meadows, and Marion Smith. In the theatre they are known by their seat numbers.

The laugh won't be all on the audience, however. Meredith Preston can be just as dumb as she is beautiful, and you will laugh at her "in rehearsal" in the second play, "There's Always Tomorrow," by David Pettigrew. As for Helen Anderson and Neil Proffitt, well' we'll let you figure out when they are being themselves, and when they are a combination of both. Perhaps one shouldn't mention Mary Dawn Noblit, the soft-soaper! But then, if it weren't for her type (in the play), perhaps hope which springs eternal in the human breast would die altogther, through sheer necessity of being practical. Ask Betty Clevenger about it. She's the director.

There is a point in presenting on one program these two plays where you "see yourself as others see you," whether on the surface it appears to be academic or not. Continuing the season's experiments on Audience Preferences, this month the question will be: Are you more amused by a take-off on the audience or a take-off on the cast when presented in the form of a play? A lead question or two may also reveal the reason for your answers.

No tickets will be issued for the one and only performance. First come, first seated and the theatre holds only 200.

Local Cleric Will Speak At Vespers

Bernardin is Well Known Pastor Here

Dr. J. B. Bernardin, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Maryville will be the speaker at the Vespers service tomorrow night in the chapel. As a clergyman and as an author, Dr. Bernardin has gained a wide reputation not only within the Episcopal Church, but in religious circles everywhere.

Dr. Bernardin studied for his B. A. degree at Yale University, attended the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge and the Union Theological Seminary in New York. He also studied in England, where he spent two years at Magdalene College of Oxford University.

His work as minister of the gospel and a rector of the Episcopal Church has taken him so far afield as Germany, in which country he was the pastor of an English church when the present conflict broke out. His other pastorates include All Angels Church in New York, for ten years, and St. Johns Church in Knoxville, where he served before coming to St. Andrews Church in Maryville.

Since his coming to Maryville, Dr. Bernardin has become well acquainted with Maryville College, not only through his work at St. Andrews, but as a speaker before small groups such as the Student Volunteers, whom he addressed several weeks ago on the subject, "Christianity in Germany."

Rawlings, Hobbs Will Read At Writers' Workshop

For the Writers' Workshop this week Helen Rawlings and Katherine Hobbs will read. Miss Jessie Heron will be the critic.

At the Workshop's most recent meeting Mary Agnes Carter read one of her short stories, "Retreat from Berlovsk," and Marian Jenkins also presented an original short story, "For Unto Us."

The next meeting will be Monday afternoon at four o'clock in Dr. Hunter's classroom.

College Bulletin Sent to Schools

High School Seniors Given Information

The January Issue of the Maryville College Bulletin which is issued quarterly, has been published and mailed out to the many high school students throughout the south.

This issue contains. statements regarding the accelerated college program as it has been adopted here at Maryville. The bulletin points out that the President of the United States himself has said that America will always need men and women with college training, and presents the method by which the college is taking vigorous steps to adapt its service to the present war emergency. It is doing so in these three ways: 1. giving its students a sound Christian education essential to the highest American citizenship; 2. providing some courses of direct benefit to those who may later enter the military or related services; 3. attempting to accelerate the college program, so that students may graduate as early as possible.

The rest of the bulletin is very much the same as previous issues of it have been, containing the same kind of information it always has concerning the campus, buildings, faculty, and so forth.

Approximately 25,000 copies of the current issue of the bulletin have been mailed out so far this year.

Thirty-Three Oil Paintings Shown Feb. 24.-March 8

"American Group, Inc." Members Are Represented

Thirty-three original paintings by thirty-three contemporary American painters will be exhibited in the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Galleries at Maryville College from February 24 to March 8 from 9:00 a. m. until noon and from 1:00 p. m. until 4 p. m. each day except Sunday. The thirtythree artists represented are members of the now famous "American Group, Inc."

Ten years ago at the Barbizon-Plaza Galleries in New York the first exhibition of "An American Group, Inc." was held. The organization consisted of such figures as Anatole Shulkin, Chuzo Tamotzu, Jacob Getler Smith, and others. New painters were added to their roster and some of the old ones dropped out. They moved from the Barbizon Plaza to other galleries. Critics generally conceded the work of the group to be thoroughly estimable.

This year the exhibition of the group was first held at the Montross Galleries, New York. Critics called it "the most important organized group of artists", "Commendable show indeed", and unusually strong. Among its members are such important painters as Papheal Soyer, George Picken, William Gropper, Doris Lee, Ja-Jules.

The attendance at the Montross Galleries was so heavy when this group was shown in New York that the Galleries had to hold the group over an additional week beyond their schedule. It is seldom that one has an opportunity to see thirty-three original oil paintings by such an outstanding group out side of the largest centers of population. The public is cordially invited to visit the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Galleries on the second floor of Anderson Hall at Maryville College to view these paintings.

Many Visitors Attend Disc Club

New Record Is Set For Attendance

At the Disc Club meeting last Thursday, Feb. 19, there were many distinguished visitors present, among whom were the national music examiner, all of the faculty of the music division, and Dr. Lloyd. The meeting was very successful and a new high for attendance was set at 112.

Many of the students after hearing the Concerto in C Minor by Rochmaninoff wondered if it would not in time become as popular as Tchaikovky's Piano Concerto in Bb.

Date For "In A House Like This" Set For March 13th

Morley, McDaniels Star; Mrs N. E. West To Direct Play

It was announced on Monday that June Morely and David McDaniels have been cast in the principal roles in the forthcoming Athenian-Bainonian mid - winter production, a three act comedy by Lewis Beach, entitled "In A House Like This."

Dave McDaniels, a senior from Lenoir City has been active in dramatic productions since coming here to school. He was last seen on the stage in the title role of "Charlie's Aunt." McDaniels has lettered for four years in wrestling. He is cast in this play as Bradley Ingals, the young hero, possessed of a zest for living and an infectuous smile, which combine to make him the irrestible force in the play that he proves to be.

June Morely, Theta Alpha Phi secretary and senior Dramatic Arts major from Florida, is cast in the role of the lovable and popular Granny Bradley, patriach of Tallent. June will be remembered for her excellent portrayal last year of Mary Todd in Robert E. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", last season's Club presentation by this group.

The part of Eunice Ingalls, mother of Bradley, has been assigned to Troye Moore who is president of Theta Alpha Phi, and a senior Dramatics major from Benton, Tennessee. Troye has been active in numerous dramatic productions on the campus of both club and department origin. Last year she played opposite Dave McDaniels as his wife, Elizabeth Edwards, in "Abe Lincoln."

Supporting Troye, as her husband in this play, will be Gerald Beaver, popular senior Education Major from Richmond, Va., who is a member of Theta Alpha Phi.

Other members of the cast include Rosemary McCartney cast as Lois Ingalls, Nancy Russell as Julia Murdock, Ben Lynt as Ronald Murdock, Roberta Lochausen as Rhoda, Chuck Foreman as Giles Whitaker, Ellen Pascoe as Dotty Faire, Mary Wintermute as Mary Clurman, Dick Watkins as Noel Derby, and Jack Scott as Hugh Ingalls.

Rehearsal began Monday, and has been progressing vigorously each day since under the capable direction of Mrs. Nita Ecles West, head of the dramatic arts department. Mrs. West is being very ably assisted in this task by a freshman girl, Dorothy Lehman, sister of Harvey Lehman, who was a senior here last year. The first act of the play has been learned, and the second act will have been committed to memory by Monday or Tuesday of next week.

The play is a comedy, and is not essentially a farce, nor is there any slap-stick element present. It is to be presented on the night of Friday the 13th of March, and, oddly enough, there are just thirteen characters in the play.

The business detail of the production is being handled by George Tibbetts, assisted by Elizabeth Glover. Advertising has been placed in charge of Mildred Montgomery of Bainonian. Ted Kidder is to be stage manager.

County Educators Are Meeting Here

Blount Executives Face War Problems

The educational executives of Blount County will meet for dinner on the evening of February 24, in Pearson Hall, to resume their discussions of the parts the schools of the county can play in aiding the national war effort.

The principal figures at the meeting will be the three school system superintendents of Blount County, Mr. J. L. Bower, superintendent of Maryville city schools, Mr. V. F. Goddard, of Alcoa city schools, and Mr. L. M. Ross, superintendent of county schools, as well as the school principals of the county and three officials of Maryville College, President R. W. Lloyd, Dean E. R. Hunter, and Dean F. D. McClelland.

This group of prominent local educators already has met once, on January 28 of this year, at which time were reviewed measures now being employed, and other possible individual services suggested by local and national needs. At this meeting plans were laid for a further and more complete study of an organization of the educational resources of Blount Count, for service to students and other young people and adults.

The dinner meeting next Tuesday, then, will be devoted to a consideration of these problems with a view to enlarging the service of the schools of the county, if possible.

Dr. Lloyd has invited all present at the meeting to be his guests at the basketball game to be played Tuesday night in the Alumni gymnasium.

The meeting of January 28 was held in Dr. Lloyd's offices in Anderson Hall, and was arranged to be more or less of a general prelude to a whole series of conferences on the subect of means of increased war-time service in this area. A definite program of action will be planned in these meetings and put into action as quickly as possible.

Dr. S. T. Wilson Honored by Students And Faculty on 84th Birthday

By BEN LYNT

On Tuesday morning last, dean McClelland led the student body in an observance of the eighty-fourth birthday anniversary of a grand old gentleman and scholar, Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, president emeritus of Maryville.

It seemed entirely fitting that we who will know, or have known the college for two or three or four years should take a moment to pay respect to one who has known and loved and served Maryville for over sixty-three years.

Dr. Wilson was born on February 17, 1858, three years before the outbreak of the Civil War in the United States. He was born in Syria, a country located a few miles north of Palestine, where his father and mother were missionaries, and where his daughter, Lois, is now, and has been, a missionary for many years. While he was yet a small boy, his parents were forced to return to America. Somehow they came to Tennessee, and Samuel became a student in Maryville College and graduated in 1878, sixty-four years ago.

Four years later, Wilson was graduated from Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, and was immediately taken with the opportunity to serve in Mexico as a missionary. This he did, but in two years he contracted a coastal fever whcih shattered his health and sent him home. After some months he accepted a call to the faculty of Maryville College, a call which had been given before he went to Mexico, and was then repeated. Upon acceptance of the call, Wilson became the College's first professor of English Literature and Spanish. For seventeen years he was a professor, serving much of that time also in different capacities such as Dean, Registrar, Librarian, and as assistant Treasurer. 1901, he began a notable service of 29 years as President of the College. It has been said by some, that the magnitude of the task which he undertook when he became college prexy was in some degree responsible for the development and unfolding of the personality which we know and love today in the person of Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, president emeritus.

After having served faithfully and well for over a period of time counted as nearly a score and ten, Dr. Wilson asked to be permitted to retire. This was in 1930, at the age of 72. The directors accepted his resignation with much regret, and elected him to be president emeritus. Dr. Wilson spent the following year visiting back in Syria the land of his birth, and then returned to the home in Maryville where he had lived before moving to the President's House. For several years he worked on several historical writings which were published five or six years ago.

Dr. Wilson has not been seen about much in recent years, for he has been in frail health, and has remained closely at home. For 63 years, almost two-thirds of a century, Dr. Wilson has been connected with the College as student, teacher, president, or president emeritus, anr he has been a success in each of these fields. Truly, it may be said of him that he holds a place all his own in the life of this institution which we call so proudly, Maryville College.

YMCA Will Hear Proffitt Tomorrow At Worship Meeting

The YMCA will hold its regular meeting next Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in Bartlett Auditorium.

The speaker this week is Mr. Fred L. Proffitt, the College treasurer, who will speak on "Christianity in the Life of the Businessman." This is the last talk of the new series.

At last week's meeting Professor Lincoln Barker gave an interesting talk on Christianity in the teaching profession.

Student Council Met On Monday

Social Program For Summer Term Is Considered

The Student Council met Monday, February 16, in Dr. Hunter's classroom. A plan is being worked out to continue the social functions of the campus through the summer months. A small fee will probably be charged because of the lack of funds of the social committee.

A plan is being worked out by the Council in cooperation with Mr. McMurray, who has pledged his aid for the city of Maryville to the Shriners of Knoxville, to save all tin foil and metal tubes to be used for national defense. This conservation of waste materials will also serve in another valuable way. The money from the waste materials will be used to further the cause of the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children. According to the plan being worked out, boxes will be placed at certain places on the campus to collect the materials.

The Council is also working out some bowling plans for the students.

Important Meeting Of Alpha Sigma Tonight At 6:15

Alpha Sigma has a big program scheduled for its next meeting Saturday at 6:15 in Alpha Sigma hall. June Morley is to present some humorous readings, Jerry Beaver will give some swing versions of some of the aged favorites, and the College Quartet will sing and play a few songs. Dean Stiles, Carl Miller, Jack Lippard, and Harry Lyle compose the College Quartet, previously known as the College Trio.

Fred DePue, secretary of the organization, urges that all who want membership cards either see him or Bob Mair.

What Do You Know About Your Faculty? Answers Given Below

By MARY WINTERMUTE

After a long hard week of test quizzes it seems unfortunate to present this week's story in the form of quick quiz. However the subjects of this information demand to be presented in this form. Either in that form or a statistics and we hestitate to offer it as statistics out of sympathy for the students of Education 308 who are quite unhappy about the whole the Statistics class this semester thing. (The one bright spot in being the early entrance and hasty exit of a freshman Psychology student who rushed into Dr. Briggs classroom and almost sat on Stan Mennings lap before she realized she was in the wrong class. She was finally rescued from the embarrassing situation by Sara Cameron.) The subjects for today's story are the members of the faculty. Not just any faculty, the Maryville college faculty. This study does not include administration officers. After all, no matter how regrettable a fact it may sometimes seem at times, the faculty do play an important part in the college courses. We feel that it might be of interest to find out just how much we do and do not know about our faculty. For instance—.

1. How many of the college faculty are Maryville graduates?

2. Who of the faculty went abroad to attend school?

3. What is a M. R. E. degree and who has one? Also a Ph. B.? B. O. (no puns, please)? LL. B.? B. D.?

4. Who are the three 1941 additions to the faculty?

5. University of Tennessee, that noble institution whose football team we used to beat up back in the old days, had the honor of conferring degrees on how many of our faculty?

6. Just who (this question not fair for football men) attended Roanoke college?

7. Who has served as a member of the faculty for the grestest number of years and when did this faculty member come to Maryville?

8. How many Ph. D. degrees are there among the faculty?

9. Which faculty member was on the Editorial Staff of Webster's New International Dictionary from 1930-1935?

10. Which faculty member went to what seminaries? (The question really isn't as confusing as it might sound. A good guess will get most) How many faculty members received some of their education in Missouri? Then for the benefit of the Jarnigans, Lochausens, and Duke: How many faculty members were partly educated in Texas and where did he attend school?

12. What is the average age, in terms of serve, of the Maryville college professor?

That's about all the questions for the present. In case there are any questions which you can not answer off hand, you might look for the answers below. Any of these data are available in the College Catalog.

Answers to questions.

1. 21 faculty members are former Maryville students.

2. Miss Davies-Paris, France and Fontainebleau, France.

Dr. Collins—Munich, Germany.
Miss Wilkinson—Paris, France.
Dr. Cowdrick —Paris, France.
Mr. Hovel — Heidelburg, Germany.

3. M. R. E. is Master of Religious Education. Mrs. Cumming received this degree from the Bibical Seminary in New York.

Ph. B. is Bachelor of Philosophy and is similar to a B. A. The owner of this title is Miss Heron.

(Cont. on Page 4)

Reporter Records Reactions To OLD SPICE Murder Mystery

By Bob Huber

Two weeks ago due to the fact Jean Barnes was otherwise occupied, Paul Jamarik and Lawrence Streshley were engaged by the Highland Echo to write OLD SPICE. Naturally no one knew quite what to expect from these illustrious college "students", for neither of them had ever had any experience in writing such a column even though they have had experience in digging up all the dirt around the campus. The results of their column were spectacular, they were indeed surprising.

For past two week comments and criticisms have been burning the ears of the two so-called writers. Perhaps all this publicity has helped to swell the ego of Paul and Lawrence, for even if this is not the reason one can be sure that they have become rather proud of themselves lately.

OLD SPICE has become the talk of the campus, and it is the subject of conversation at almost all the dinner tables. Perhaps the most amusing result of the attempts of Paul and Lawrence was the effect it had upon Henry Wick. Henry had been starving for publicity, for his name had not appeared in the ECHO for the past three weeks, and when he saw his name in print once again, he was so elated that he actually paid each of the authors one cent. All this was very entertaining to those who happened to be in the Chatterbox at the time.

Some of the fellows were so mad at "the bums of the third floor", that they really did something about it. Paul returned to his room one night to find it completely devoid of his belongings. That was only the beginning, however, for later on in the week their room was stacked and washed. No doubt it was washed to remove any traces of dirt which might happen to be hidden in some dark corner and which might find their way into another column, that is if Jamarik and Streshley live to write another.

Perhaps (no doubt about it) it would be of interest to describe the effects of OLD SPICE on the faculty, for it certainly did produce some rare effects on the members of that illustrious service. One example is the strange actions of Dr. Griffitts. After the Sunday church service, Dr. Griffitts noticed Paul and Lawrence standing around, probably waiting to be complimented for their fine workk, so he strolled up to them. After looking them up and down, he said, "I liked your column, Streshley." You should have seen the expression on Paul Jamarik's face, for he was utterly flabbergasted. After being ignored in that manner Paul has been rather melancholy of late.

Perhaps you noticed too, that the female sex was rather sorely neglected, being mentioned only twice in the whole column. This apparent aloofness of the fair sex does not carry over into their daily lives, for they are as active as anyone can be.

Someone anonymously sent a book of jokes to the two aspiring authors with the following note attached: "I hope this will be of some help to you when you write another column, for those jokes of yours' were lousy. Better luck next time, you sure need it." That is the opinion of almost the entire student body, for even the professors can crack better jokes than they did, and that isn't saying very much.

To show you just how much their ego has been inflated, ask either Paul or Lawrence how many extra copies of the Echo they begged, borrowed, or stole to send back to their friends and relatives. If the answer is about fifty, you can rest assured that they are telling as near the truth as they dare.

However, the noble attempt of

(Cont on Page 4)

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War Victory Requires Students Sacrifice

Following is an editorial which appeared in the Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

We here in America do not know yet what sacrifice means. We have never before come upon any grave realities that necessitate it. Today, however, we are entered into something new. We are waging a vastly expensive war which is costing every single American a price. We have all decided that the cause is many times worth the cost. The task ahead of us now is to give all that we possibly can to provide for this great expense. Soldiers and sailors are contributing their service and even their lives. Citizens on the home front are giving money and work. The American Red Cross is symbolic of both.

What can we as college students give? Many of us are taking first aid courses in preparation to serve and all of us can buy defense stamps in small amounts. We can begin now to experience a meager form of sacrifice by denying ourselves a few cokes and investing that dime or quarter in an interest in the freedom of all mankind.

What we will be called upon to give is quite insignificant compared with the things of which the people of other lands are commonly accustomed to giving. Considering these things for which we are fighting, our services and sacrifices should be regarded as privileges rather than duties. It is to us and to the nations allied with us that future generations will owe their freedom. The victory, which all of us take so for granted, can only be won by a serving, courageous and patriotic people. We all realize that by giving freely, we shall preserve the right of living freely tomorrow.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

Old Spice

By JEAN BARNES

Having rather wearyfully reasoned out that variety is the spice of life and old spice and life are sort of hopelessly mixed, we present in these exciting opening moments, Irma Criswell in "At The Sign Of The Red Swan." Just for the sake of variety, Irma, instead of making it rain by not carrying an umbrella—usual procedure—was the only one who dared go out without one. And didn't get wet. The reason's surprising, but obviously cute. Irma has a little glass swan on her desk, partly filled with red water. And in spite of being too ducky for anything, the little swan's a barometer. Very accurately weatervain at that. What with a good thermometer, Irma comes bounding up each morning with perfect advice on whether to shovel in the closet an hour for your other bott, stick all your coats away, or dive back to bed.

But then it's funny the accomplishments some people have added to their list of achievements. Margaret Clippinger is known as the sweater-girl of her table; Louise Moughton laughs with such beautiful tears in her eyes that certain people most conveniently think she's in the depths of unhappiness; Bob Miller can give a wonderful interpretation of how his knees sympathized during his first Systematics speech last week; Sam Pemberton is reportedly equipped with t technique superb for sticking pins into himself at odd places and bringing them out in other places of the same adjective; Bob "Atlas" Morton has been playing "full-back" for the Free Wheeler's basketball team these days.

But sech apparently is the way with the woild.

Happened by the sun dial back of the chapel the other day and were greatly impressed with the wisdom of the world. The hand of the dial was gone, pure and absolutely, and there appropriately enough stood engraved the inscription, "Ye know not the hour." Senators belong right along with someone's brilliant addition to the scenic puddles in front of Fayerweather, "Toll Bridge, 15 cents." But then, time was when said depths were a busy thoroughfare.

Speaking of waters inhabited reminds us. Having listened to the now notorious cow story, Dr. Williams dashed off a similar one which everyone ilikes. Not to be impartial, we'll give you some of his.

"The crawfish is an animal. An animal is like a plant, only it eats and won't stay put. The crayfish is a queer animal. He has more crust than a defense broker, more relatives than Brigham Young, and more joints than Al Capone . . . He does just about everything backwards, like some people, especially when he is about to go places. He lives in small streams mostly, but if current events disturb him, he gets out on the sand and waits for them to go by. He does not has whiskers because there is not room for them on account of so many pairs of pincers fastened to his face. With these pincers he can eat faster than a junior on a picnic. He breathes with wet brushes; if the brushes don't get wet enough, he paddles the water. His disposition is bad because there are so many old crabs among his kinfolks. Sometimes he gets too big for his breeches and starts throwing off on those around him. Old Mother Nature steps in and softens him up. He has a keen sense of taste which leads some animals like men to use him for food. The mother crayfish has the roughest life though, not just because she has more children than the old woman in the shoe, but because they grow out of their clothes so fast and insist on hanging onto her wherever she goes. I wouldn't want to be a crayfish on account of you're always being used, especially by college students and frogs."

And does every biology student love to discuss his latest dissections while he eats?

Eating for Curt Wright had its problems the other morning. Half a dozen watresses gathered around his table where he sat in solitary masculine splendor and sang "Happy Valentine's Day To You" And were his face only heart shaped, the color was perfect. But it was fun, no?

We like to casually suggest June Rogers and Marie Scott attach to themselves the theme song, "River, stay 'way from My Door" after the little stream they captured the other day; that Lee Henard might wear a sign Behold' A minister's daughter? Or George Tibbitts might explain just why he jumped when the hostess turned and spoke to him.

Incidentaly Elaine Fichter and Marian Atwood on the pancake and syrup treatment are just wonderful.

To quote, Jack Gillmore felt a draft, and being Chicken, had to go home. Anyway, bon voyage and all that.

And continuing the informal education, did you know that "Chattanooga Choo-choo" sold over a million records. Well, don't just sit there. What, we ask in deepest anxiety, are you going to do about it? Or what will you do if the rising bell rings at midnight tomorrow?

To the freshmen, that which wandered around looking quite all right in a uniform this week was Charlie Orr.

And after the concert five people told Marguerite Taylor she looks like Grace Moore. Wonder if Ollie Welsh is going to open the study hall her new Larry brought fluorescent lamp merits, if Jo Gillette is really going to try her skill in that wrestling match. That faculty-junior tussle was fun to watch Wednesday; little Jake Queener and Jimmie Cummings had an audience of fifty with Andy Richards and Spike carefully watching each move and handing out points.

Things we love again—"Professor Honaker of the music faculty", the view of the lights of Maryville at night from a distance—or just the lights of Maryville at night, to print the poem, "Exit From The Dining Hall."

And now that the word exit is there, maybe we'd better find the nearest and trail this off in thin air.

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

As the war continues, a question arises in the minds of many of us as to just what, in reality, we are fighting for. In order to understand the basic philosophy behind the differences in the Axis and the Allied powers, let us go back and consider life in the totalitarian countries as we picture it. If we could watch a German or Italian crowd what would we see? Masses of people without faces, void of expression, empty, dull, faceless people. Each one just like the next. Bodies without minds, whipped, beaten until their individuality is gone.

Take for example, two Norwegians who were shot down recently in the hopeless murk of an Norwegian dawn. Yesterday two upstanding boys, now two bloody bundles. What crime could they have committed to deserve such a fate? They dared to think! These are but examples of many other similar cases that occur daily in Nazi-dominated countries.

It is difficult for us to understand how people very like ourselves, for the most part just as educated, have submitted to Hitler's power. We frequently talk of Hitler's power as having been won through force, but his power was not won by force, but by gaining a moral hold over the minds of millions. His mob psychology is not hard to see if we examine some of his statements made early in his career. He is reputiated to have said concerning the future of his people "There will be great mass of serving anoynonous, enternally disfranchised . . . the masses are like dumb animals obeying their instincts . . . they have no ability to reason . . . the people quite plainly are made up of brainless fools.

The result of the idea is obvious. Under the Nazi system in Germany today all power in inherent in the person of Adolf Hitler. The individual merely occupies the status that has been prepared for him. The entire population has been placed in servitude. One report recently stated that the people were even denied their vitamins in order to keep their mentality low. Human beings have been forced to form themselves into an ordered society adopting the common aims of the group prescribed by the leader. To Hitler, the individual is like a single cell in our bodies with no significant life of its own merely useful as a part of the greater whole—the state. The essence of the system is to depose the man, and to make the nation supreme. He works in the state as one would in a factory. Each has his own niche chosen for him—the priest becomes a propaganda agent, the women become robots to perpetuate the race, the poet serves to inspire the fighter. However, no man has any right to question his lot, and blind obedience is the greatest virtue. All civil rights are denied. There are no rights that the state is bound to respect . . . nothing. So it goes in Germany, in Italy, in Japan.

But in contrast to this, what do we have in the United States. Where has been the emphasis as we have developed into a full grown democracy? We are want to think of ourselves as democratic Americans possessing certain inalienable rights. Some of us can go so far as to name some of them: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, adding with thought freedom and justice for all. We can recite them but what in reality do they mean.

All of them are difficult to define, you cannot say what they are in a single sentence nor even in an entire book. But, it is not necessary to define them it is enough to point to them. Someone put it rather well when she said "Freedom is all the things we do and want to keep on doing. All the things we feel and can't help feeling. Freedom—it is you."

Democracy is when the government that let's you go on being you. Are you worth fighting for? Will the democratic way of life with its emphasis on the individual stand up against Hitler's method?

The conflict, as I have implied, between democracy and dictatorship is not a question of structure. It is something that resides in the individual as he relates to the individuals around him.—The Nazi party publicity organs have said many times and in various ways that there are two opposite poles in the world—one which signifies the Nazi system of discipline order and scientific order, and the United States, the pole of democracy, decadent Christianity and degeneration that accompanies free enterprise.

Certainly democracy is not that to those of us who view it subjectively. To us democracy is based on the importance of the person and the democrat can face the Nazi on the positive issue. He has a theory of government that Hitler can't match. But America and all the democracy in the world won't halt Hitler's mad march unless we become aware of our heritage and firmly determine to fight for it to the finish through the war and still more important through the peace after the conflict ceases!

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



'COLLEGE MAID' FOR PEARL HARBOR



Norma Perry, 20-year-old junior at Maryville College, is standing beside a model of the Navy nurse uniform made at the College Maid Shop. Orders received from Pearl Harbor are on the wall. One order is dated Dec. 7, the date of the sneak bombing raid by Japs.

The shop is in the basement of Thaw Hall.

Courtesy Knoxville Journal

ATHENIAN WILL MEET AT 6:15

Athenian is planning a surprise program at its regular meeting tonight, 6:15, Athenian Hall. All members are urged to attend for a real treat. A regular business meeting will be held following the surprise program.

French Club Meets

On Thursday, Feb. 26, Miss Virginia Purinton, instructor in Art will speak to the French Club, in the Y. Y. rooms, on French Architecture. Her lecture will be illustrated.

New Shelves Built In Music Room Of Voorhees Chapel

A helpful addition was recently made to the music room in the basement of Voorhees chapel. Shelves on which to store band and orchestra music and to hold the various smaller instruments have been built, and stalls to hold the larger instruments have been made.

All this was done to insure the safety and protection of the instruments that are left in the room, and also to help give the room an appearance of neatness.

Wesleyan College President Speaks Wednesday Morning

President James L. Robb of Tennessee Wesleyan College will addressed the student body at the Wednesday morning chapel service. President Robb received his A.B. degree at the University of Chattanooga and his A.M. degree at Northwestern University.

Tennessee Wesleyan College is a junior college located at Athens. It is operated under the auspices of the Methodist church.

German Club to Meet For Program Of Folk Dances

Next Thursday at 6:35, the German Club will hold a meeting in Bartlett Auditorium.

A program has been arranged of German folk dances and music by the German Band. Plans will be made at that time for having a German movie. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

Santiago Sisters Sing At French Club Meeting

French Club met Thursday evening at 6:45 in Miss Wilkinson's classroom for its regular semi-monthly meeting. The club members were entertained by the singing of the Santiago sisters, Hester and Aura, and some French music recordings. A regular business meeting was held with Margaret Ash, club president, presiding.

Spanish And Art Clubs To Meet

Next Thursday at 6:30 Art Club will have a joint meeting with the Spanish Club. Dr. John H. Stellwagen will speak about Spanish Art.

The last meeting of the club, featuring a talk by Bob Schwarzwalder was unusually well attend. Bob denied, however, any ability to interpret doodles phychologically.

Triangle Club To Meet Monday Night

Triangle Club will meet Monday night at 6:40 in the YW rooms. There will be a belated election of officers for this semester which makes the meeting especially important. The program will consist of readings by Georgia Lu Meadows and piano selections by Jane McFarland.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, February 21

6:15—Theta, Bainonian, Alpha Sigma, Athenian.
8:00 Intramural Festival.

Sunday, February 22

9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. F. B. Shelton, minister.
—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church. at 10:30—Rev. S. C. Beard, minister.
—Sunday school at First Baptist church; church at 10:30—Dr. Colvin L. Hammock, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30—Prof. Arthur Hyde, minister.
1:30—YWCA and YMCA.
7:00 — Chapel vespers.
8:00—Student Vols.
9:30—Radio Vespers.

Monday, February 23

6:30—Triangle Club, Y Rooms.
Cotton Club, Athenian Hall.
7:00—Current Events Class, Dr. Queener review the news, Bartlett Hall.

Tuesday, February 24

7:00—Prelim: Scrubs vs. Maryville High School.
8:00—Basketball game with Tusculum.

Wednesday, February 25

6:40—Prayer Meeting, Bartlett Hall.

Thursday, February 26

6:30—French, German, Pre-Med Clubs, Spanish and Art Club joint meeting, Ministerial Association meeting.

Saturday, February 28

7:00-8:00—Experimental Theater Presentation.

Exchange

By ROBERT FRANCIS

Laugh, and the class laughs with you.
Laugh, and you laugh alone.
The first one was the teacher's joke
The second was your own.

"There goes another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled across the floor.

Daffynitions —

Grass widow: The wife of a vegetarian.
Pauper: Your male parent.
Thirsty: Day after Wednesday.
Champion: A sparkling wine.
Blood vessel: Private ship.
Climate: The way to get up a tree.

Customer (in a drug store on Sunday morning): "Please give me change for a dime."

Druggist: "Here you are. I hope you enjoy the sermon."

—Widow

Professor: "I won't begin today's lecture until the / room settles down."

Voice from rear: "Go home and sleep it off, old man."

—Cavalier

Lady (to little boy): "My dear, does your mother know you smoke?"

Small boy: "Madam, does your husband know you speak to strange men?"

Up to the age of sixteen a lad is a Boy Scout; after that, he's usually a girl scout.

—Newberry Indian

"Who is the fellow with the long hair?"

"He's the sophomore from Yale."

"Oh, I've often heard of those Yale locks."

"Officer, catch that man running there. He tried to kiss me!"

"'Sall right, miss. There'll be another along in a minute."

—Watchman Examiner.

"Jack says he married for beauty and brains."

"Oh, then you're not his first wife."

—Artesian Herald

"What would you think of a soldier who went to battle without rifle or ammunition?"

"I would think he was an officer, sir."

"Did you interview the Congressman?"

"Yes."

"What did he say?"

"Nothing."

"I know that—but how many columns of it?"

Students, Faculty Register For Draft As Many Are Called

On the last registration date, February 16, 70 students, 5 faculty members, and 3 townspeople registered at the Personnel office. In addition to the men who may be called as a result of this recent registration to military service, Tom Stahl, John White, Lloyd Shue, Phil Vance, Hilton Wick, Bruce Wilds, Clif Pool, Jack Gilmore, and Laurence Robinson have already been taken for various forms of service.

Theta To Hear U-T Students Tonite at 6:15

Theta Epsilon will meet Saturday at 6:15 in the Theta rooms.

Two students from the University of Tennessee will provide the entertainment. Miss Sue Waddell will present a variety of semi-classical piano selections. Miss Martha Ferror, a former student of Maryville and member of Theta, will sing the following: "The Kiss", "I Love You Truly", and "The Indian Love Call."

Burgreen's Bandits Play At Bainonian

"They'll be comin' round the mountain" tonight at Bainonian Hall. Charlie Burgeen and his neighbors are Comin' — music, jokes, and everything to amuse all the gals around that neck of the woods at 6:15 p. m. The latch string will be hangin' out, so come ever'body.

Law Club Thursday

The Law Club will meet at 6:30 February 26 in Alpha Sig Hall. Jack Kramer will be in charge of an unannounced program. Plans are being made for a mock trial to be held on March 7.

SPORT ECHOS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

Tonight marks the close of another successful wrestling season. The Davismen wind up their active season with a meet against the Vanderbilt Commodores in Nashville. If a victory is turned in by the Men-in-Garnet, they will have again achieved the distinction of State Collegiate Wrestling Champions.

The basketball squad has two remaining obstacles over which they must pass. Tusculum brings its cage quint here on next Tuesday night, and the Scots visit Carson-Newman on the 28th. That Scot-Eagle clash will bring to a close a season of few ups and many downs by a cage team that has suffered tough breaks.

Coach Fischbach's swimmers have but one engagement remaining on their schedule. They have in store for themselves their long-awaited trip to Berea, Kentucky, where they meet the Berea College aquatic men in their final encounter. The agony of that last relay in their past Berea meet should spur them on to a deserving victory over their blue-grass opponents.

SPRING FOOTBALL

Around the first of March is the date set for spring football practice. According to Coach Honaker, football practice will begin then and continue for four or five weeks. All old football players and especially any new men interested in football are urged to come out for this training period. Although previously crowded out by track and baseball, the spring practice will be held this year and it is hoped that a good number of old and new gridmen will take advantage of this extra training season.

CALL OF THE COWHIDE

Again "America's favorite sport" season rolls around at Maryville College. The Highlanders baseball squad will swing into action in less than ten days. "It is possible," says Coach Honaker, "that we'll work the baseball and football squads together for a short period of limbering up and getting into shape before splitting up for intensive drill." The schedule will include most of the Scots' regular opponents with the addition of the Eagles of TPI. As in other sports, the Orange and Garnetmen will again be weakened by the necessitated absence of many veteran players. All baseball players, old and new, will shortly be given the opportunity to show their stuff, and are asked to be on the lookout for announcements.

"THE THREE BAIRDS"

Worthy of our note and interest is this write-up by the Ohio State Journal of Columbus, Ohio.

The Frank Baird family at Kilbourne (unincorporated) in Delaware County, Ohio, doesn't do things by halves. Back in 1938-39, the three sons, Weldon, William and Boydson, played together on the Maryville College basketball team at Maryville, Tennessee.

Now Weldon is an ensign pilot in the navy; William will have the same rating in June when he graduates at the Corpus Christi base, while Boydson barred from flying by a slight color blindness, is an army air force mechanic.

William, now 24, is the lad who set the present half-mile record of 2:01 in the 1935 Class B state high school track meet. The older sister of the lads, Helen Louise, is a nurse in the army medical corps, holding a rating of lieutenant.

All three boys were athletic leaders at Brown High and at Maryville College, where they were known as "Big", "Little" and "Baby". Weldon was graduated from college in 1938, and the other two in 1941. Miss Baird is a graduate of Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, and served as a surgical nurse at several other institutions.

And Mother Baird, when told by a reporter that he desired to interview her, answered: "You'll have to hurry. I'm going out to help raise Red Cross funds. Kilbourne hasn't quite reached its quota." Lady Baird and her fighting brood rate a 21-gun salute."

Basketball Team Comes Through in 36-27 Win over TVA

Led by Ray Lillard who went off on a personal scoring spree that netted 19 points, the Maryville Scotties got back into winning form last Saturday by trouncing the TVA team 36-27. Lillard was ably assisted in the task of setting the visitors to rout by Gordon Webb, who poured in 9 points to combine with Ray to outscore the entire TVA aggregation. Coach "Little Lombe" Dave Smith used all of his 13 man squad in the fray. Dave and Stan Menning took care of the coaching duties for Coach Honaker who was not able to attend the game.

There was little doubt as to the outcome of the game when the Highlanders began to turn on the steam right after the opening whistle. Ray Lillard and Gordon Webb began to hit the hoop and the victors were never headed.

The summaries follow:

Maryville (36)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Webb, f	4	1	0	9
Lillard, f	9	1	2	19
Menning c	1	0	1	2
Taylor g	0	0	1	0
J. Smith g	0	0	0	0

TVA (27)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Brick, f	1	0	1	2
Simpson f	0	0	1	0
McGehee c	3	2	0	8
Myers g	1	2	1	4
Martin g	1	4	2	6

Subs: Maryville: Roseborough, 2; Solomon, 4; Meineke, Breazeale, D. Smith; Miller, Brand, Honaker.

TVA: Pope, 3; Hickson, 4; Becker.

Referee: Farmer.

Matmen Meet Vanderbilt Tonight As State Wrestling Title Nears

Davismen Down U-T, Knox "Y", In Easy Meets

Tonight at Nashville, the Maryville Scotties will meet the Commodores of Vanderbilt University in a wrestling match that will decide the Tennessee intercollegiate championship. A victory for the Scotties will give them undisputed possession of the coveted title, while a Vandy victory will give the two teams joint possession of the crown. Both squads have defeated the University of Tennessee and Knoxville YMCA to earn a crack at the title. Maryville downed Vanderbilt 19-9 in a close match on the Scottie floor earlier this season. By virtue of this win, the Highlanders will rule slight favorites, but the fact that the match takes place on the Vandy mat makes the outcome impossible to predict.

McCord, Justus, McDaniel, Suitor, and Richards are being counted on to come out on top tonight, for all of these athletes won their matches in the first Vandy encounter. Murrin, Ballinger, and Wilson will probably round out the list of Scottie starters.

On last Saturday evening, the Davismen journeyed to Knoxville for a match with the YMCA team and came home with an easy 36-0 victory. McCord gave his mates a five point lead in the first match of the evening as he pinned Woodburry early in the second period, the official time being 3:17. Bob Smith, wrestling Bates in the 128 pound bracket, won a close 4-2 decision for his first victory in collegiate competition.

In the 136 pound class, the brilliant Horace Justus was held to an 8-5 decision by Meisenheimer. McDaniel pinned Fox in 2:55 of the opening period, making the count read 16-0 for Maryville at this point. Warren Culver, wrestling in the 155 pound class pinned High in the good time of 3:22, and Ed Ballinger followed with the quickest decision of the evening, a 2:50 job done on Elkins of Knoxville. Freshman Lloyd Anderson, wrestling for the first time in college competition, flattened Murphy in 6:30. Big Andy Richards finished the very successful evening by downing Walker for the second time in 4:10.

Al Murrian defeated Knoxville's Fujii in a preliminary exhibition match, effecting a pin in 6:25. This was Maryville's second victory of the season over the YMCA matmen. The performance of 3 freshmen: Lloyd Anderson, Al Murrian, and Bob Smith—was especially encouraging and indicates good mat prospects for the 1943 Scotties, draft boards willing.

Maryville wrestled against the U-T Vols Wednesday evening in Knoxville, and took a 23-9 decision with several second-stringers seeing action. McCord opened by decisioning Webb 7-0. McCord opened fast and was clearly in command of the situation from the start, but Webb managed to evade being pinned. Al Murrian followed by pinning Fundinger in 7:17. This was Murrian's first pin in regular competition ,and he showed much improvement over his early season showings.

Justus pinned Harness in 4:16; but Warren Culver, wrestling at 145 in the place of Capt. Dave McDaniel, lost a 10-4 decision to Papuchis. Culver got off to a bad start, but recovered nicely to last the distance and avoid being pinned. Joe Suitor pinned his opponent, Cullum, in 4:56. Freshman Wiley wrestled in the 165 pound division, substituting for Ed Ballinger, and came out on the short end of a heart-breaking 7-6 decision. Wiley scored several near-falls that might well have been called pins, and his showing in this match was quite encouraging despite the fact that he was defeated.

Mack Wilson, 175 pounder, pinned Seneker in 8:29, but Big Andy Richards was decisioned by Brandau. Brandau barely managed to edge out Richards 11-9 in the first match between these two teams, but he has apparently improved a great deal and the score this time was 9-2.

Trevor Willioms of Maryville downed Sayas of U-T in an exhibi-

(Cont. on Page 4)

Little Men of LMU Again Down Scottie Hoopmen

Four little fellows and one big fellow from Lincoln Memorial University took their second basketball game of the season from the Scottie hoopsters last Tuesday night at the LMU gym by the score of 39-33. The railsplitters were again paced by their lanky center, Huskey, who knocked the bottom out of the bucket eight times from scrimmage and 4 times from the free-throw line to pile up the impressive total of 20 points. Ray Lillard was the big Bertha for the Honakermen. He dumped in 18 points on 8 field goals and 2 freeshots.

The game was better played than the brawl staged at Alumni Gym a week ago. The Highlander passing and floorwork showed a marked improvement, but the inability to hit the bucket cost them the game. Lloyd Taylor took over control of the backboards with the Scottie forwards, with the exception of Lillard, having a hard time finding the basket, therefore the effort was wasted. The tiny LMU guards were able to work in through the Maryville defense time after time to set their big center up for a bucket shot or a tap-in. When that could not be done, they simply pocketed the long ones themselves with remarkable accuracy.

—V—

Scots Edged In Thrilling Pool Battle, 42-33

In a thrilling, nip-and-tuck battle that was not decided until the final event, the Berea College swimming team grabbed off a 42-33 victory over Coach Fischbach's mermen in the college pool last Tuesday afternoon. Leading by two points going into the 400 yd. freestyle relay, the Kentucky tankmen staged a grand stand finish by copping the race to clinch the meet.

The Scottie swimmers showed a great deal of improvement over the out-classed aggregation that went in defeat before U-T. last week. Freshman Charlie Colville continued his winning ways by churning the aqua for a close triumph in the 50 yd. freestyle and by taking a second in the 100 behind Frank Miller. In the 150 yd. backstroke Horace Scherer came from behind in the last lap to stage a Frank Merriwell finish and take the most thrilling race of the evening. Andrews of Berea jumped to an early lead, but our Horace gained steadily until he drew ahead of his opponent in the home stretch.

Tom Mize made Coach Fischbach less mournful about the loss of Frank Cross by flashing championship style in the diving. Tom's wave-splitting demonstrations earned him diving honors for the third time in three meets, having succumbed only to Tennessee's Billy King. Charlie Colville is the only other scottie with more than one win to his credit with first against Tusculum and Berea.

With a win needed by both teams in the last event, the 400 yd. freestyle relay, the swimmers went all out for victory. Allan Moore held onto a slight lead for two of his four laps, but tired at the end and gave the visitors a lead that was never threatened, although Charlie Colville and Frank Miller put on speedy shows.

Whitaker was the best for Coach Genkler's men with a victory in the 220 and a second in the diving event. All of the Berea men did not profit by the victory, however, for the manager was given a ducking by the jubilant winners.

The summaries follow:

300 yd. Medly—Berea time, 3:44.

220 yd. freestyle Whitaker (B) 2nd, Robertson (B) 3rd, Sidner (M) time 2:54.

50 yd. freestyle—Colville (M) 2nd, Cloyd (B) 3rd, Fillmore (B) time 0:27:7.

Diving—Mize (M) 2nd, Whitaker (B) 3rd, Smith (M).

100 yd. freestyle—Miller (M) 2nd, Colville (M) 3rd, Maltby (B) time 63:2.

150 yd. backstroke Scherer (M) 2nd, Andrews (B) 3rd, Dickerson (B) time 2:19:3.

200 yd. breaststroke—Thomas (B) 2nd, Crews (M) 3rd, Waggett (M.) time 2:54:5.

440 ydd. freestyle Robertson (B) 2nd, Sidner (M) 3rd, Elwell (M) time 6:48:3.

400 yd. freestyle relay Berea—time 4:32.

It's Tonight — That Big Parade of Champions!

(Special to the Echo)

Well, I just got back from the gymnasium where this Intramural Festival is going on tonight. Last year we had a big Festival but this year it looks even bigger. Coach Fischbach was showing me the program, and it looks like a real show.

We've been hearing all sorts of wild predictions about who had this basketball tournament in the bag, but tonight in the Alumni Gym we get the answer. At 7:30 Alpha Sigma's stars encounter those mighty Celtics in the Championship game. Both of these teams have an excellent record behind them, and we are not anxious to get out on a limb to name the winner.

While these basketeers are preparing for the kill, at the half (about 8 o,clock) the finals in the Foul Throwing Contest will be run off. There may be a couple of dark horses in this race, but anyone will have to hit pretty good to beat O. Van Cise with 24 out of 25 shots.

Meanwhile, at 8 o'clock there will be a swimming and diving exhibition in the Pool for those who enjoy activities in the water. Or, if you don't care for that, step up to Bartlett Gym to see the 1st and 2nd All-Star Volleyball Teams printed in the Echo last week, bat the ball in each others face.

By 8:45 we will know the Basketball Champions for the year, and just about that time a couple of other championship matches will be played off in the Gym. At one end of the floor, we can see a nip and tuck battle between those wizards of the paddles, Ted Pratt and O. Van Cise, as they settle their feud in the table tennis tournament. At the other end of the gym will be Bob Calvesbert and Bill Henderson at sword points to decide still another championship. As the hands of the clock point to 9 o'clock, Mr. Morton and Mr. Burris tangle fists to give us one of the many highlights of the evening with a fancy boxing exhibition.

And then folks, get ready for the highlight of highlights, the thrill of thrills, the studendous event of this great evening—"Tiny Tim" Chambers and "Man Mountain" Tibbetts. Yes sir, it's what we all came to see. 9:15 it is and what a match! "Rastling Tiny" is on there strong, but this corner gives the edge to "Man Mt." His work-outs have been truly exceptional. And what is more in this wrestling match, "Honest Al" Baxter will be the referee. "Honest Al" has promised to keep things just as dirty as possible with no holds barred. What a match!

That isn't all. About 9:30 we have the Annual Championship Relays. All the societies, the "M" Club, the Preachers, the Choir, and the others have teams entering the race, and we are certain to have some keen competition to top off this gala affair.

Well, it's 5:25 and I see I have just time to slick down my hair and rush over to Pearsons for those hotdogs. Also think I'll grab a date to see this Parade of Champions tonight. It's the Intramural Festival for me!

—V—



INTRAMURAL DOPE

BASKETBALL

Alpha Sigma 48 Athenian 21

Celtics 18 Dodgers 13

On Tuesday afternoon of this week the champions of both leagues were decided. At 4 o'clock in the Alumni gym, the powerful Alpha Sig Dudes completely humbled the ragged Athenians in a lop-sided contest. The Dudes' man-for-man defense proved to be entirely adequate on the big floor as they held the Athenian point-getters to a limited total. On the other hand, the Athenians used a shifting zone defense, which enabled their fast-breaking rivals to score at will with both crip and set shots. Again Turk Graham and Bill Sweeney led the winners' attack by scoring by themselves more than enough to beat the faltering Athenian team. Following are the summaries:

Alpha Sigma 48
Sweeney 13
Graham 15
Mitchell 6
Spears 4
Rock
Subs: Howard 6, Lord 4.

Athenian 21
Foreman 3
Crawford
Cooper 6
Van Cise
Pratt 6
Subs: Stevens 6, Hunter.
Officials: Sam Pemberton, Bob Bayless.

The 5 o'clock game to decide the Independent League Championship proved to be a much better game, although it lacked the spirit of the earlier one. Norm Hooker's Celtics pushed in five points more than the Baylessboys could score. It was a low-scoring game which featured fast passing attacks by both teams and efficient man-for-man guarding Both teams played good hard ball but found scoring opportunities few and far between. Summaries follow:

Celtics 18
Talbott 5
Easter
Hooker 4
Miller 6
Edwards 2
Subs: Pepper

Dodgers 13
Bayless 2
Ezell 5
Evans 1
Pemberton
Pierce 5
Subs: Faulkner
Officials: Wayne Stevens, Ken Cooper.

FINAL PLAY-OFFS—CELTICS VS. ALPHA SIGMA—Festival Tonight.

FENCING

This sport too, has progressed steadily and rapidly. Since this was a double elimination tournament, the winners side was completed to the finals, in which Bill Henderson forfeited to Bob Calvesbert, and then the loser, Bill Henderson, was transferred over to the losers side of the brackets to fence the winner of the losers' side. In the semifinals, Bill Henderson defeated Jim Manning, and Bob Calvesbert defeated Bill Jarnagin. Henderson then defeated the winner of the losers' side, Bill Jarnagin, to gain the privilege of competing against Bob Calvesbert in the finals. Both of these boys are reported to have exceptionally good form and the match should be the best and the closest of the season.

FINAL MATCH—Bob Calvesbert vs. Bill Henderson—Festival

HANDBALL

Out of the quarterfinals which were composed of Schwartzwalder, Richards, Watkins, Henderson, Sweeney, Van Cise, Bayless, and Mr. Peiper, emerged a combination which showed the different qualifications needed for good handball. Heavyweight Richards met Rookie Van Cise in the finals Tuesday night in a tough battle. Ollie Van Cise, because of his greater ability to move around quickly and his two-handed ability, defeated the slashing "Big Red" in two hard-fought games. This gives Oliver the College Handball Championship for 1941-42. Congratulations, Van!

SWIMMING

The Annual Intramural Swimming Meet will take place in the college pool around the middle of March. Unlike last year's meet which featured team competition, this year's meet will be open to all men of the college, excluding versity swimmers, of course. There are again definite requirements before one can enter. A careful check will be kept on the necessary four practice sessions previous to the meet. Eleven events will be offered with different distances for the various strokes. There will be competition in fancy diving also. Watch this column for further data.

FOUL THROW

Out of the eigthy-five individuals who competed in this event on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, sixteen were successful with qualifying scores of 18 or above. Each contestant shot two rounds of 25, with their highest score determining whether they would shoot in the finals tonight. Those who made 18 were Bob Smith, Weiss, Crawford, Ezell, Faulkner, and F. Miller. Three fellows made 19: Hedges, Evans, and McDaniel. Only Burgquist and Purvis could sink 20, while five were able to sink more than 20 of their 25. These latter were Bayless, Van Cise, Fischbach, Betsy Watkins, and Stevens. The competition is sure to be keen tonight when these 16 sharp-shooters take the floor.



Clothes, like George Washington, never tell a lie. They speak the truth as to what you are.

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Even Scotty reads the ads!

He knows Byrne's is the place to go for good fountain service and drugs when you are in town.

BYRNE DRUG CO.

FACULTY FEATURE . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

B. O. is Bachelor of Oratory and Mrs. West has that degree.

LL.B. is a degree which both Mr. Dollenmayer and Mr. Pieper have and since they both received it from Law school I presume it must have something to do with law.

B. D. is a degree held by Dr. Case, Prof Dollenmayer and Dr. Gates who received it from Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago.

4. The three 1941 additions to the faculty were Prof. Barker, Dr. Stellwagen, and Miss Lane.

5. Seven of the faculty have degrees from U-T.

6. If you can't guess you don't deserve to know this answer.

7. Mrs. Nita E. West has served on the faculty for the greatest number of years. She came to Maryville in 1889.

8. According to the 1941 Maryville College Bulletin (which is where all these answers came from anyhow) there are 12 members of the college faculty with Ph. D. degrees.

9. May I suggest looking in either the Dictionary in the library or in the college bulletin?

10. Miss Davies—Biblical Seminary of N. Y.

Dr. Orr—Lane Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Dr. Case—Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Assoc. Prof. Dollenmayer—Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Dr. Gates—Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Asst. Prof. Kiger—Lane Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Cummings—Biblical Seminary of New York.

11. Dr. Davis and Assoc. Prof. Colbert received some book larnin' in Missouri. Asst. Prof. Pieper received a degree at the University of Texas.

12. This is strictly a problem for math majors. If there are 49 faculty members and almost each one came to the school in adifferent year and they started to come in 1889 and are still coming how long has each one remained and if not, then why not? It's a most bewildering problem. We quit after three trials. The first one said 15 years. The next was 2 years, and the final trial said that 7 years is the average term of service for a faculty member. Now figure it for yourself. Add the total number year of service and divide by the listed number of members.

V

OLD SPICE MURDER

(Cont. from Page One)

Jamarik and Stresbley is worthy of another chance. The next time Jean Barnes' sister comes to Maryville, we recommend Paul and Lawrence for the job of writing OLD SPICE. Despite the old jokes, the dirty dirt, and the otherwise undesirable news, the attempt was a success. I think they deserve another chance. How about it, Echo staff?

V

Pre-Med Club Meets

The Pre-Med Club held its regular meeting last Thursday evening in Science hall. Bill Henderson, chairman of the program committee, presented three pre-med students who gave talks on subjects of interest to medical students.

The following gave reports: Wesley (Tex) Lochausen, who talked on Nutrition; Ted Holman reported on Cancer; and Charles McCammon gave a report on Infantile Paralysis.

Since many Maryville students will soon be in medical schools, pre-med students should attend these meetings regularly.

Faculty Members Attend Chattanooga Synod Meeting

Last Tuesday, February 17, the Synod of Tennessee of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America met at a specially called meeting at Chattanooga and took important action in concurring in the report of a special committee concerning the merger of the three synods of Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee into one synod. The Synods of Alabama and Mississippi had previously concurred in the report.

As a result of this action, an overture will be sent to the General Assembly, which will meet in Milwaukee in May, asking that the three synods be merged into one.

President Ralph W. Lloyd, Dr. Horace E. Orr, and Mrs. D. W. Proffitt went to the Synod meeting at Chattanooga. Mrs. Proffitt and Dr. Lloyd attended meetings of the Program Committee of the three synods and the synodical Societies and the Tennessee Synod's Committee on United Promotion.

Dr. Lloyd is chairman of both of these committees and Mrs. Proffitt, as President of the Tennessee Synodical Society, is a member of both committees.

The next annual conference will be held here at Maryville College Campus in June.

V

APOLOGY

The picture of the College Choir that appeared in the last issue of the Highland Echo was published through the courtesy of the Knoxville Journal. . . We regret that this recognition was omitted.

V

WRESTLING . . .

(Continued from page 3)

tion match pinning the Knoxville wrestler in 7:49. Williams also showed a great deal of improvement and is another of Coach Davis' outstanding freshman prospects.

The wrestlers left Maryville yesterday morning, and have been resting in Nashville today in preparation for tonight's match, their most important one of the season. If the Scotties manage to defeat Vandy, it will be their second consecutive state title under Coach Davis, carrying o nthe wrestling tradition begun at Maryville by the late Coach Bob Thrower.

Probably starting lineups for tonight's matches are as follows:

MARYVILLE		VANDY
McCord	121	Blackburn
Murrian	128	Burris
Justus	136	Hutton
McDaniel	145	Brown
Suitor	155	Tipton
Ballinger	165	Frierson
Wilson	175	Alder
A. Richads	Hvy	J. Richards

President Lloyd Presents Fifth In Radio Series

On the regular Radio Vespers program tomorrow night at 9:30 Dr. Lloyd will deliver the fifth message in a series of ten messages from ten key chapters of the Bible. His topic this week will be "Some Observations Concerning Life and Conduct." His text will be the twentieth chapter of Proverbs.

The college choir will render the two anthems, "Deep River," arranged by Burley, and "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee," by Bach. The prayer response this week will be the Lord's Prayer, and the hymns sung will be "Soldiers of Christ Arise" by Charles Westley and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

V

Cotton Club Plans Musical Program

The Cotton Club, which is composed of students from Georgia, Florida, and Alabama, will meet this coming Monday at 6:35 in Athenian Hall. Because of the postponement of the last meeting, the previously planned program of entertainment will be presented. Camille Brent will play the accordion, and Peggy Lawson will sing several songs.

President Dick Watkins announced that the club will vote on the adoption of a new constitution which was drawn up by a committee composed of Gabriel Williamson and Peggy Caldwell.

Spanish Club To Elect New Officers

Spanish Club will meet Tuesday, February 17, in Dr. Stellwagen's classroom for an important business meeting. A few new officers will be elected and the new constitution will go into effect. Aura Santiago, president of the organization, will conduct the meeting, and Dr. Stellwagen will lead the entertainment.

V

Mrs. Queener At Y. W.

At 1:30 Sunday, Feb. 22, in the Y. W. rooms, Mrs. Queener will speak on "A Family of Four—The Nickel Less Family."

James Manning will sing and Ruth Duggan will accompany him. Ruth will also play the prelude.

Election Scheduled At Nature Club Meeting

President John Baptiste of the Nature Club announces that there will be an important business meeting of the Nature Club in the organic chemistry lecture room at 6:35 next Monday evening. Baptiste has had difficulty in getting all the members together lately and urges all to attend in order that several new officers may be elected and the program committee get under way.

V

Knoxville Pastor, Dr. F. F. Brown To Speak Wednesday

On Wednesday morning at the chapel service the speaker will be the Reverend Doctor F. F. Brown of Knoxville.

Rev. Brown is the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Knoxville. He has been in Knoxville and an active worker in community enterprises since he accepted his present pastorate in 1921. He was graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. In 1929 Rev. Brown had his book, "This Is My Church," published.

V

Pre-Meds to Meet

Pre-Med Club will meet Thursday night at 6:15 in the Chemistry lecture room. One of the local doctors will speak at the meeting.

Park Theatre
Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 26-27
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"SPRING PARADE"

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Wednesday Only, Feb. 25
Jackie Cooper, Susanna Foster in
"Glamour Boy"
Thursday and Friday, Feb. 26-27
James Cagney, Bette Davis in
"The Bride Came C. O. D."

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Tonight: Experimental Theater

THE Highland Echo

Tonight: Sophomores Kid Party

E 705

VOLUME 27 MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 28, 1942 NUMBER 21

Prize Winners In Women's Smoky Mountain Debate Tournament

Women's Teams Place First In Smoky Mt. Forensic Tourney

8-Point Peace Plan Question Debated

At the Women's Smoky Mountain Tournament held at Virginia-Intermont College in Bristol, Virginia, four members of the Varsity debate squad participated in the various speech events. Upholding the affirmative side of the question Resolved that the Democracies should form a federation to establish and maintain the Roosevelt Churchill eight points, Margaret Clippinger and Natalie Yelton debated in three rounds winning all three. Similarly the negative team composed of Mary Wintermute and Phyllis Anne Cain won all three of their rounds. Although other teams came through likewise Maryville was the only school to have both teams finish without a loss.

Mary Wintermute placed second in poetry reading and extemp; Natalie Yelton won third in oratory and had the highest individual ranking among negative debaters; Phyllis Cain placed second in oratory, third in Extemp and highest ranking among affirmative speakers in debate.

Seven colleges, each entering two teams and permitted two contestants in other events, participated. They were Virginia Intermont, Mars Hill, Tusculum, Carson Newman, Hiwassee, Lees McRae, and Maryville.

V

Rehearsal of "In A House Like This Progresses Rapidly

Moore, McCartney, Morely, Beaver, McDaniels, Star

With the completion of casting and the beginning of strenuous rehearsals, the Athenian-Bainonian Midwinter production, "In a House Like This", has gotten well under way in its evolution to a finished production under the veteran direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West.

Written by Lewis Beach, "In a House Like This" is a three act comedy with several unusual features. The cast numbers fully thirteen persons and five of these characters are of almost equal importance. Thus "In a House Like This" is a five star production. These five characters are: Mr. and Mrs. Ingals, paternal and maternal ancestors of the younger Ingals (respectively) are portrayed by Gerald Beaver and Troye Moore. The rest of the family, the twins, Lois and Bradley Ingals are presented by Rose Cartney and David McDaniel, and indomitable Granny (Mrs. Bradley) will be played by June Morley .

Seven of the eight additional charters support these five as relatives, friends and neighbors, as well as business associates of the family; and the eighth is none other than that domestic confidant of long standing, the cook.

These characters are Ronald Murdock, portrayed by Benjamin A. Lynt; Julia his mother, by Nancy Russell; Mary Clurman by Mary Wintermute; Noel Derby by Richard Watkins; Dotty Faire by Ellen Pascoe; Giles Whitaker by Charles Forman; Hugh Ingals, by John Scott; Rhoda, by Roberta Lochausen.

The theme of the play will be recognized without further word by those familiar with its forerunner, "The Goose Hangs High." It is family life in all its complexities in this modern age; its quarrels, loyalties and perplexities which are directed and presided over by a gracious mother and father.

Rehearsals are being held daily, and are becoming more intensive as the date for production, Friday, March 13, draws nearer, and the preliminary work of committing the play to memory is concluded.

Student Vols To See Pictures Of Work-Camp Project

Malcolm Thompson will show slides and comment on the Presbyterian Work-Camp project, which operated under the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, at the Student Vol meeting Sunday evening, March 1st.

This work-camp was established during last summer for a period of six weeks in Burnsville, North Carolina. The camp was locally arranged through the Ashville Farm School at Swannanoa, North Carolina.

Malcolm Thompson was there this summer contributing his services in various capacities. The project was in general a combined religious and social service work for the mountain area. Whole families attended the school. Part of the work was in cooperation with the county agents; other work consisted of teaching Bible school and light accademic subjects, and helping in the building of a church.

V

Sophs. Present Program Tonight

Kiddie Party Will Be Entertainment

Tonight at 8:15 the Sophomores will present entertainment for the college in the Alumni Gymnasium in the form of a Kiddie Party. Those on the program will cast aside all the worries incident to the wearying task of getting an education, and they will return in dress and in spirit to the carefree days of kiddiehood. The whole school is invited to come to watch them, and perhaps to catch the carefree spirit themselves.

On the program will be Kiddies Charlie Burgreen and his Hillbilly Band; Jerry Beaver, who will present his novelty interpretation of "Little Red Riding Hood", and the College Quartet; and Mary Wintermute with her dancers' "Parody on Modern Dancing." Four couples will hold a jitterbug contest. Joe D'Antonio will be master of ceremonies.

Announcement Of Student Marriages Has Been Received

Mr. James R. Smith has announced in a recent communique from the Public Relations office, information concerning the marriages of several recent Maryville College graduates.

Lieut. Charles E. Baldwin, class of '41, and Susanna Stevenson, ex '41 were married February 8 at Dean Field, Midland, Texas. They were the first couple to be married in the chapel at the "bombardier college."

Suzy Allen, class of '40, was married to Lieutenant Jack Dodd, in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Phyllis Jean Gessert, class of '38, was married on October 18, 1941 in New York City to Fred T. Plog, Jr.

Kitty Bennett, '41, was married on December 27, 1941 in Auburn, Georgia to Burt Chandler, ex '39.

In the Broadway Methodist church on February 18, Jean McCammon, '41, was married to Ernest Koella, Jr.

Jack Proffitt and Martha Shearer, ex '41 and '42, were married on February 20 in the Presbyterian church in Maryville.

Bruce T. Walters, '40, was married to Clara K. Walker, ex '40, on January 14, 1942.

Charles E. Walker, class of '39, was married November 6, 1941 to Lucille Carker.

Elizabeth Higgins, 1937, was married on December 15 to George William Gouggel.

Virginia Anne Knighton, class of '40, married Norman C. Halsey on June 25, 1941.

Ada Vesta Williams, '33, was married to Rev. Warner Grayson Rutledge in Newport, Tennessee in January.

Edward Alford, class of '35, married Ollie Harris on November 29, 1941.

Lois Eunice Bernwell, class of '39, was married to Harold P. Straka.

Helen Grace Williams, class of '41, was married to Lieut. Douglas Steakley at Tampa, Fla., on February 5.

A Dismal Ditty On A Droopy Day Or What Is So Rare As Feb. Slush

By CHARLES CHAPMAN

Have you noticed the great feeling of excitement running hither and thither through the air? No? Well, it seems that there was a ball game. Now at this ball game the spirit of the crowd, the spirit of the players, and the spirit of the coaches, was all high, very high. Quite a fighting spirit, they tell me. This was, however, only one form of excitement.

Another cause for excitement (and, alas, great sorrow) was the fact that tests kept creeping in where not wanted. It it were not for the tests, college life would be quite enjoyable, though probably quite valueless, for how else can the professors tell whether they are, or are not getting it across. There is one other way- the blank look on the faces of us poor, innocent freshmen. The upper classmen have learned to mask their ignorance behind a shrewd smile. Even so, a blank paper may not be hidden long by that method By the time this article goes to press (if it does) the author's tests will be temporarily over. Oh happy day!

Third and greatest cause for excitement for the past week seemed to be the weather. Everybody talked about it, no one did anything about it—except the over enthusiastic snowballers who broke windows in Pearson's and Thaw Hall. Our guess would be (if we didn't jolly well know better) that the perpetrators of the loath some deed were Floridians, who in their zealous abandonment to the spirit of the snow, put their hearts into each snowball. Result—broken windows. Pretty hard hearts, I'd say.

I, even I, fell into the snowballing mood. I was lucky. I got away with a wet head and a spill in the slush. No bones were broken.

All this inspired me so that I hastily dashed off a masterpiece—a pome—no less.

A Dismal Ditty On a Droopy, Drippy Day or,
What Is So Rare As a February Day in Tennessee.

The earth that February day,
Turned on its axis, old and gray,
But I, I turned where I lay,
And slept through breakfast, that gloomy day.
The wind blew up, the snow fell down,
The ice was hard (I too fell down).
I like the ice, the snow, and such,
But I'll be hanged if I liked the slush.
The ice was cold, t'was plain to see
The snow upon each bush and tree,
The sun was shining, I suppose,
But where? God only knows.

Another Day—Another Poem

The sun rose cheerily, and then,
Gave a groan and sank again.

Which leads me to relate a conversation I overheard.

I call this item "Icy Talk".

First girl—"Did you fall down on the ice?"

Second girl—"Yes, why?"

First girl—"Do it again. I didn't see it happen."

Such is the effect that brutal weather has on frail human beings.

And so, if you have read this far, I bid you a very fond farewell.

Thoreau's Journals Given To College By Harper Library

Edition Is Almost Unobtainable, No Longer Published

The Jane Bancroft Smith Alexander Collection in the college library last week received as a gift from the A. K. Harper Memorial Library of Maryville, thirteen volumes of Thoreau's Journals.

The College Library has been trying for some time past to obtain a set of the Journals, but since they are now out of print the sets are difficult to obtain. The A. K. Harper Memorial Library of Maryville learned of the efforts of our College Library and last week they presented to the Jane Bancroft Smith Alexander Collection their thirteen volumes.

The A. K. Harper Memorial Library was established by the widow of Mr. A. K. Harper, who was, during his lifetime, a prominent citizens of Maryville. He owned a store which stood where Proffitts' Department Store now stands, and he served at one time as Mayor of the City of Maryville.

Mrs. Alexander was a teacher here at the college for fifty years, serving during part of this time as head of the department of English, and the Jane Bancroft Smith Alexander Memorial Collection was established in memory of her by her students.

It was as a memorial to Mrs. Alexander that the volumes were presented. In the front of each is this inscription: "Presented to Maryville College Library by the A. K. Harper Memorial Library as a memorial to Mrs. Jane Bancroft Smith Alexander. February 20, 1942."

V

Debate Teams Enter Contest

Bill Evans Enters Annual Peace Oratorical Contest

At six o'clock Thursday morning, four teams left the campus to participate in the State Forensic tournament, held at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee. The two women's teams and two men's teams composed of Janet Lindsay and Kay Liddell, Lucille Lynch and Muriel Ceissler, Henry Wick and William Evans, Charles Foreman and Paul Jamarik will debate both sides of the Labor question.

William Evans was entered in the Peace Oratorical Contest which is a national contest conducted yearly. Last year 38 states were entered in the contest and conducted state-wide competitions. No cash prizes are being offered in the state tournament for this event this year, although it has been the custom in the past. Last year Jack Zerwas, of Maryville, won second place and 30 dollars of the 100 dollars prize money offered at the State Tournament.

The two men's teams that did not journey to Lebanon for the State tourney are preparing to enter the tournament to be held at Hickory, North Carolina on the 5th and 6th of March. One girl's team, composed of Phyllis Anne Cain and Natalie Yelton, will be entered in that tournament also. The men preparing for this contest are Jack Kramer and Ben Lynt, affirmative; Hal Lloyd and Edward Rowley, negative.

The question for debate at Hickory will be the Pi Kappa Delta question of resolved that "The democracies should form a federation to establish and maintain the Roosevelt-Churchill eight points. Each team will debate only one side of the question.

Hal Lloyd and Jack Kramer will enter the oratorical contest with orations on "Lest America Die" and "Correlating Christianity and War."

V

NOTICE

Classes scheduled to meet "a" period Saturday will meet at 8:25 on Wednesday instead. Wednesday chapel will be shortened.

Chilhowean Went To Press Today

Bigger and Better Edition This Year

Bill Sweeney, editor of the Chilhowean, announced that today the last shipment of material was sent to the engraver. This seems to indicate that the yearbook will be ready for distribution about the 1st of May. The book is being printed this year by Benson Co., and the engraving is being done by the Copper Engraving Co.

The Chilhowean this year contains more than it did last year. All the seniors' pictures will be included. The sponsors' pictures are full length instead of the usual portrait. The book contains three times as many pictures this year as last. The main theme for the annual is Scottie.

The Chilhowean costs about $2,000 to print and about $750 for the engraving. Although much of the material that is used in printing the book has gone up in price due to the present emergency, the Chilhowean price remains the same now, as in previous years.

V

Presbyterians To Meet And Discuss Union Of Churches

Last Wednesday, February 25, a sub-committee of the Department of Church Cooperation and Union of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. held a meeting in Atlanta, Georgia. On the following day as well as on Friday, this committee met with a similar committee from the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. to discuss developments and possibilities pertaining to a union of the various branches of the Presbyterian Church.

Next week the Department of Church Cooperation and Union will convene in Louisville, Kentucky, March 6, these representatives will March 6 these representatives will meet with similar representatives from the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. to continue the work of the previous week.

Maryville Will Be District Host Of National Extempore Debate Contest

Ten Colleges From East Tennessee To Take Part March 9

50 MEETINGS IN U. S.

Queener Directs Meeting On Inter American Affairs

Maryville College will be the host school to the District Conference in this area of the National Extempore-Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs. This District Conference will be held dur- Monday, March 9, and will be at- ing the afternoon and evening of tended by representatives of approximately ten colleges from this East Tennessee area. At the same time 49 similar district meetings will be conducted throughout the nation.

The meeting on the Maryville campus is being sponsored jointly by the Varsity Debate Squad and the International Relations Club and is under the general charge of Professor Verton M. Queener. Representatives of both of these organizations will enter the contest, five from the debate squad and perhaps that many from the IRC. The names of those selected will be announced next week following preliminary try-outs. The nature of the try-outs for the debate squad will be in the way of a panel or roundtable discussion by the entire squad which will take place on Wednesday evening in the debate room at 7:00.

The subject, both on this occasion and throughout the remaining stages of the contest will be inter-American affairs and problems. The organization of competition will consist of groups of approximately ten contentants, each group forming a roundtable. In the afternoon these roundtables will analyze and discuss various phases of the general subject: How can we best implement the Good Neighbor Policy? Previous to this meeting each of the eight to ten members of a roundtable will draw for specific topics all which are connected with the main general idea of Pan-Americanism.

Following the opening discussion each contestant will deliver a five to seven-minute public speech on the particular phase he is to develop. There will be a period for questioning and then final summaries for each speaker. From each roundtable, judges will select two winners on the basis of the greatest mastery of the subject and superior ability in expressing their ideas. In the evening the two winners from each preliminary roundtable (of which there will be three or four) will meet and go through the same process to select two winners from the whole District Conference representing the East Tennessee District.

The program of special topics which will be used in the District Contest and in also the preliminary try-outs held by the local de-

(Continued on page two)

V

Dr. Cotton To Speak In Chapel On Saturday

Dr. J. Harry Cotton, President of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago, and also professor of homiletics there, will address the student body in the chapel service Saturday morning. Because Dr. Cotton will be at Maryville on Saturday, there will be no speaker on Wednesday and the chapel service will be of the usual shorter length. The a period on Saturday will be transfered to Wednesday to the period usually taken by the long chapel service.

Dr. Cotton was born in 1898 and graduated from Wooster College in 1921, later attending Princeton Theological Seminary from which he graduated in 1924. He continued his studies at Princeton University and earned the Ph. D. degree which the university awarded him in 1931. Previous to this, in 1929, Wooster College honored this distinguished alumnus by conferring the degree D. D.

For several years Dr. Cotton was pastor of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Ohio. Last year he was called from that Church to succeed Dr. John Timothy Stone as president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago, where he has served since.

Several years ago Dr. Cotton was selected to act as lecturer to university and mission centers in India, China, and Japan under the auspices of the Cook Foundation In the course of this tour, Dr Cotton circled the globe.

Although only 44 years of age Dr. Cotton has already served in important positions in the Presbyterian Church and holds a commanding position in religious circles through his excellent reputation and service as pastor in Columbus and as president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Maryville Co-eds Accused Of Hoarding Good Rubber In Boots

By LILY BELLE GRIZZARD

Of course when you woke up Tuesday morning, you noticed the same thing I did. Snow, snow, and more snow. Lots of nice gooey,, mushy, slushy snow sprinkling down over everybody and everything. Somehow this snow seems to have affected even the most level-headed people and made them slightly daffy. Or perhaps it wan't the snow that has affected such a change. You have read or heard Kipling's poem "Boots" haven't you? Probably in your younger days you remember some orator dramatically declaiming:

"Boots, boots, boots, movin' up and down again;
Men, men men men go mad with watchin' 'em."

That is the cause for the queer behaviour on this campus. Perhaps because my own feet were cold and damp from slushing around in sloppy snow for the past week, I began noticing other people's foot gear. My research has been deep and thorough, and I have had plenty of material for research. You know the last time it snowed the stores downtown sold out of boots almost immediately. Those rubber boots purchased here do not interest me primarily because their uniformity in color and pattern destroys their novelty. These comments will suffice for them. Their name is legion. They are usually brown in color smooth surfaced, only half knee-length, and strapped across the instep.

The spritelier damsels with more dainty desires in boots wear white rubber boots. The most unusual white boots zip down the side. That serves to break the monotony. But the joy of my life are the occasional pairs of red boots that go trioning along the icy paths of the Hill. And have you noticed the shining black boots worn by Janet and Cherie? You know the ones I mean, the ones worn by well furbished cavalry officers Puzzle: How do they keep those boots so neatly polished in all kinds of weather?

Ah, but wait until you consider the boy's boots. Life is just beginning for you when you contemplate first these delicate articles! Boys have imagination when they select their boots. Don' be hurt, girls, I didn't say what kinds of imagination. They choose dainty articles left from their remote ancestors horror chambers and lumber gaily around with the jingle of unfastened fasteners providing music for them wherever they go.

If instead of articles they have the first pair of hiking boots they ever possessed, they dig those out of the remote recesses of their hitherto unexplored closets and frolic in the snow fights frequenting the campus. The horrible part about hiking boots it that they can be so easily camouflaged. Gallant souls that they are, they dress for dinner for some lucky girl. Preening themselves over their uncalled-for gallantry, they are extremely insulted when the girls, noticing something peculiar in their gaits, peer perplexedly down at the boys' feet and blanch at the vision of boots peeping coyly out from under the trouser cuffs.

The most outstanding and astounding pair of boots yet to torture my inquiring gaze was a pair I studied long today in the library. They were black. They were rubber. They flapped somberly about their wearer's ankles. The nearest thing to a replica of them that I have ever seen was a pair of boots worn by a pirate chieftain in a picture in a story book called CAPTAIN BLOOD.

You just watch them and see—

OOOh. I feel dizzy. Boots—boots—boots—boots—

Readings Given At Writer's Workshop

At the next meeting of the Writer's Workshop, which will be held this Monday at 4:00 in Dr. Hunter's classroom, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, instructor in English, and Ann Gammon will read. Carl Pierce will be the critic.

At the last meeting Cathron Hobbs read an expository theme on the Resurrection, unusual in both subject matter and in its manner of presentation. At the same meeting Helen Rawlings read a short story entitled "Eat, Drink, and Be Merry." Her story was a psychological study presented in the manner of a "stream of consciousness".

V

Student Recital

There will be a student recital on Friday, March 6 at 4:15. Attendance is required of all those students who are studying music for credit. The record of attendence will be taken at the door of the chapel.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, February 28, 1942

On Keeping Up With World Events

Time flys? Ah no, time stands still; it is we who fly. And fly we must in these days when each moment is costly if not invested wisely. A cat, they say, has nine lives; we human beings each have one life, but many times. Time was when we could spend ourselves on time according to our pleasures in this land where we are assured of the rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

But, someone has decreed that our time must change, as times have in the past. Times are hard and times are tense today. Each American is being asked to live each moment to the fullest in our emergency war effort that a time of peace may be with us once more.

Today, as never before in this generation, people in this nation are anxious to be able to see, and seeing, to properly interpret the signs of the times that they may be well informed and well protected.

To that end, a current events class has been organized on the campus, meeting once each week, to discuss for an hour the manner in which the precious moments of the past seven days have transpired. These intelligent and entertaining discussions are conducted by campus leaders, under the auspices of the International Relations Club, which leaders make a point of being well informed.

They are doing a fine piece of work, and deserve much high praise and commendation for it. But, unless student interest increases, thy may no longer feel themselves willing to give their time in this fashion, week after week.

Surely Maryville College, and its student body, are interested in world events which happen outside the campus confines. A little of your precious time, invested in these discussion meetings on world affairs, will surely pay you handsome dividends and be considered wise.

—B. A. L.

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

Guest Columnist: PHYLLIS ANNE CAIN

Has anyone ever suggested to you that we have any cause to be thankful for Hitler? Recently I noticed such a statement made by Professor W. P. Maddox in an article appearing in the American Political Science Review. My first reaction was skepticism. However under the surface sensationalism of the suggestion there is a kernel of truth. Hitler has quite unwittingly performed a great service toward strengthening democracy in America. When we couple this idea with the effect of the European conquest on the moral climate of our nation, it is not at all startling. For, before its almost complete annhilation on the continent, democracy was a term assiduously avoided if not the object of active contempt.

Perhaps we do not remember the cynicism of that last post war decade. Everything American, or perhaps I should say everything, was smartly and indifferently scoffed. The keynote or chief tom-tom beater of the times was H. L. Mencken. Walter Lippman called him "the most powerful personal influence on this whole generation of educated people." In his own words Menken was against "all theologians, professors, editorial writers, right thinkers and reformers." He pelted morality and Christian marriage. Furthermore he did not believe that civilized life was possible under a democracy. Politics was just a vulgar mess. This from a man whose magazine was hailed eagerly and clasped under the arms of thousands of young iconoclasts on college campuses throughout the nation. In his informal history of the 1920's Frederick Allen wrote that never before had so many said so blandly, "No intelligent person believes in God anymore."

...ot only was politics a vulgar mess, but their ideal of government was the efficiency of the totalitarian state. Anyone who kept THE SUN ALSO RISEES or NOTES ON A DEMOCRACY on his bookshelves was considered an incurable moron. In 1923 W. E. Woodward coined a word which strikingly pictures this whole age— its actions and feelings. He called them "debunkers." Nothing was sure; the purpose of life was indiscoverable; the ends of life were less discoverable still; in all this fog there was not one solid thing upon which a man could lay hold and say This is real; this will abide.

Then Hitler spread out a shocking panorama in Europe showing just where this cynicism of the twenties and early thirties was taking us. We were amateurs dallying with ideas, blaise theorists anxious only for a shiny chromium finish. But the German was in earnest.

Hitler is applying with terrifying results what we condoned in theory. The cynics scoffed at marriage as a mere convention. National Socialism disregards these vows too except in so far as they boost the birth rate. Otherwise they do not care how many nameless children are born or under what circumstances.

De we still hear the declaration "No intelligent person believes in God anymore?" Nazism threw out God—his churches and the principles they stood for. Tales of the degrading sequel are legion, but the most tragic outrage is the one which is not spectacular and is often overlooked.—The utter denial of truth as a necessary standard for existence. Through the terror and insecurity of a maze of lies a man must hope to contact his government, his associates and even his own family.

No longer do we complain that civilized life is not possible under a democracy as did Mencken. We have seen its alternative. In exchange for equal opportunity to obtain freedom from fear and want, Robert Ley, Head of the German Labor Front, has decreed, "An inferior people have less need for food, shelter and education than a superior one." Thus the Greeks starve and their grain is sent to Germany.

Confronted by such conditions the democracies have been swerved back into a healthier moral climate. Having been jolted out of our moral astigmatism, we are turning now toward respectable ideals based on faith and the belief in the human capacity for growth. We realize that to disregard truth is to base life on shifting quicksands.

With such behind us, we must plan for the future. The only conviction upon which we can work and for which we must strive is that of an ultimate victory for the United Nations. But after that what? When we are victors, the conquors, what then? We have discarded Hitler's technique certainly, but what shall be our course? Frankly I don't know. Psychological upsurges caused by strain and economic exhaustion make conditions unpredictable. But I do know that to think is to act and that the kind of people and what they think guides the course of a democratic state such as ours. This freedom of action determines whether we follow the tolerant spirit of Grant at Appomattox and Wilson at Versailles or whether we follow the lead of such men as Thad Stevens of the Reconstruction Congress and the vengeful Clemenceau of France. This crossroad challenges the strength of our democratic fiber. Shall Hitler's shocking demonstration of the results of vengeance, moral irresponsibility and cynicism merely leave us to think again into the undertow of an unworthy war reaction? Or shall it strengthen our first conviction of the true stature of our inheritance.

Old Spice

By JEAN BARNES

If there's mud and snow a foot deep in front of the Chatterbox, and you've just got to go in, what do you do? Simple, isn't it? Always like to start from the ground and work up to higher and harder things.

Beginning thus with action of a delicate sort, what one needs is a sight of the East-wing-Ballet in full session. Four of Pearsons' piroutte-ers, to wit, Bobbie Persons, Mildred Montgomery, Alice Weatherby, and Irma Criswell have developed a superb, full dress performance that requires fortitude to stand up and watch. The characters are variously termed Crowbar, Toothpick, and so forth from the appearance of the principle parts.

More on this progressive education set up inevitably brings forth the snow maiden. In case you didn't wade out to see her, she reigned from the top of the golf course Tuesday, felt and looked like white marble statuary Wednesday, and waren't no more by soon. Anyway, sculpture class made her Tuesday out of that charming, oh-so-wet snow. She was almost six feet tall, had a lovely cape, and beautiful features in spite of a slightly hardened expression. At any rate she was pretty enough to make people want to repeat the Pygmalion act. Niel Proffitt, Margaret Lowry, and Mildred Montgomery were the artists; and Miss Puriton dashed out every now and then to inspect and grade. And followed a drippy, stocking feet fiesta in the art studio.

Still think the magnificent bit of architecture roommates Callahan and Auten pushed up in front of Thaw hall was for more artistic of course.

Funny we can't have a beautiful layer of snow over things instead of our covering of dust all the time. Be so much more refreshing. Sure was beautiful and very camerafied. Funny too how Carolyn Eberhardt sat right down and made herself at home in it. And funny how a certain car Thursday night got so much more snow on it than anywhere else did.

Wonder what the final decision was. Cylde Nash stood in the Chatterbox puzzling what should you say when two girls come up and want you to help them settle a problem they'd been arguing about. Takes the wisdom of a Solomon. Think he decided the best thing to say was nothing. Fine policy. We follow it all the time.

Have you stopped thinking long enough to admire Mary Thompson's technique for pleating her skirt with test tube holders, Jimmie Hedges' theory on the best way to eat green onions, the savior faire of the Dr.'s Quick-Wit-Calvesbert, Joe D'Antonio's outfit for riding or snowing, Flem Griffiths appearance dramatique in dark glasses, Ken Leishman's discussion of his wife-to-be's status in the ten-girls to-one-boy class in family relations.

And as a minor form of recreation, it's fun to watch the people in the dining hall fall into the clutches of the huge, attracting cactus that just arrived.

If you still haven't, maybe now's as good as any—to dash over to the art exhibit. Most acclaimed the college has ever had, and it's really a jaunt up stair's worth of impressiveness.

Don't know why there can't be more formal breakfasts like there was a week ago. It sure was fun, everything, especially the taking showers, powdering noses, getting socks that matched, and finding roommates in the dark.

And all this snow and war saving time and everything is hard on the—s—birds, isn't it?

Just something we've wondered about since then. Someone came and told us how about a rip roaring editorial on why don't we all wake up on the campus and dash around getting first aid, planning for air raids, and so forth. Reportedly any time now we're going to receive those gentle warnings from Heaven. Just can't help sitting here complacently ourself, but we do wonder what to tell those who are seriously alarmed.

Reminds us, maybe it was a refugee. Ann Mikulich dashed out into the hall the other day holding a something in a blanket in her arms, wanting to know who'd deposited the foundling in her room.

We'd like to echo Joyce Parham's saying it sure was good to see Glenn Hewins on campus and guarantee him hope for best luck and a not-forget-him policy. Glenn answered a rather important invitation to join a purely male house party at Fort Oglethorpe Tuesday.

If you're hungry (but obviously), you might ask Rose Pinneo and Marian Avakian about it. They look mighty comfortable evenings with an apple and a cookie interchangeably doing the hand to mouth existence.

And just to be in style, we'd like to wish Bill Ford a real long "Happy Birthday." Guess it's about a week long now. And anybody slower to "Stand up."! Seems Carl Miller was sort of surprised at Cates the other night when he was Happy Birthday'd too.

Just heard this—Betty Robinson and Charlie Burgreen are engaged—in a sort of a way. Anyhow Charlie's wearing Betty's ring, and they're going to be married in five years, for five years or something strange. Just all of a sudden just like that. And just for an off the record, everybody loved the way the wrestling team disturbed Betty Haines' and P. D.'s Conversation in the parlor.

What?

Don't know why we keep referring to the Chatterbox, unless it's the idol of all our working hours, or something; but anyway someone reminded us we ought to mention the fashion parade that ends there every night. The funniest outfit gets waited on first so they tell us—to relieve the tension as it were. Be a night h'owl, come out in the night, and have fun's the slogan. At any rate, the sight of red striped pajamas trailing humbly below a green and orange flowered housecoat, green corduroy reversible with blue fuzzy bedroom slippers and curlers really helps one to survive the last horrible hour from ten to light out.

And while we're nearing the bitter end, we'd like to say goodbye to schoolma'am Norma Perry who starts teaching school Monday somewhere near Knoxville.

Ach! Pardon a moment. We've just been waylaid with the latest news bulletin. Seems everyone on second floor Carnegie, a certain area with a beautiful name, has started growing a moustache. Attempts feeble, attempts bristly, attempts prodigious, at least everyone's cooperative. And what we're waiting for is the gneral wave of protest and the corresponding prompt change.

And will you reverse the charges, please.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Extemp. Contest . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

bate squad next Wednesday evening include: 1. From Inca Empire to Hemisphere Congress; 2. Latin-America's Nine Million Square Miles (Geography). 3. American South (races and population); 4. Latin-American Can Supply It! 5. Rediscovery of the Americas by Americans (cultural contributions) 6. From Aztec Canoe to Pan-American Clipper; 7. The Americas Against the Axis; 8. "More Than an Emergency Undertaking." This list is composed for a roundtable of eight and can be reduced or expanded. Further details can be found in the material posted on the debate bulletin board.

Among the schools included in the East Tennessee area are Carson-Newman College, East Tennessee State Teachers College, University of Tennessee, University of Chattanooga, King College, Milligan College, Tusculum College, University of the South, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Lincoln Memorial University, and Maryville College.

Six Regional Contests will be held throughout the nation to which 2 winners from each District contest will be sent with all their expenses paid by the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs who is sponsoring the whole event. The East Tennessee District is in the Division of the Southeast. Here two winners will again be chosen and sent to the National Finals which will be held in Washington, D. C. Six awards of tours to the other American Republics are planned for national winners.

The broad general objectives for the whole program are to promote inter-American friendship and cooperation, to stimulate a nation-wide study of inter-American affairs, to inform the general public concerning regulations in this area, to formulate solutions for existing problems as well as to implement the Good Neighbor Policy.

According to Dr. Alan Nichols who is national director about 400 colleges and universities are taking part in the contest. "The response has been the greatest in the history of such undertakings among college and university students and is convincing evidence that young men and young women today are fully aware of the importance of the other Americas and of hemispheric solidarity," he declares.



Mr. E. E. McCurry Stud. Council Plan Crippled-Aid Drive

Money From Waste Material Goes To Shriners' Hospital

As announced in last week's Echo, a plan has been worked out to conserve the wasted tin foil and metal tubes for a two fold purpose. The waste materials will be used for national defense and the money from these materials will be used to further the cause of the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children. Boxes will be placed at different places on the campus for the collection of the materials, in the lobby of Carnegie, in the lobby of Pearson's, and in Baldwin.

The Student Council is working out the plan in connection with Mr. McCurry, who has pledged his aid for the city of Maryville, to the shriners of Knoxville.

W. Freeland Kendrick, mayor of Philadelphia, is given credit for the vision of Brotherly Love and Mercy which resulted in the establishment of the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children. The First Hospital was opened September 16, 1922 in Shreveport, Louisiana. The number of patients received in wards of Hospitals from the beginning to February 29, 1940 was 30,579. The number is steadily increasing each year. Funds coming to the Hospitals are used only for medicine, braces and boots for the cripple children. Doctors donate their services and the railroad companies give free passage on the trains for the necessary moving of the children.

Children born with clubbed feet, other deformities of the legs, arms, or body; infantile paralysis victims; children with bad burns or other accidents are cared for, corrected, and healed with the aid of nurses, doctors, and all the corrective measures of modern science. Children who enter these hospitals with deformities which seem impossible to aid come out to take their places in life for usefulness and helpfulness to others.

These quotations from the shriners hospital booklet, typify their ideals:

"Nothing in this wide world presents a more worthy appeal for assistance than that of the Crippled Child."

"To the glory of God, and to all humankind, regardless of race, creed, or color, the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children are dedicated."

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethern, ye have done it unto me." Matthew 25:40.

—V—

Schanck Elected Triangle Club Pres.

On Monday night Triangle Club members gathered in Alpha Sigma Hall and elected new officers for the rest of the semester. The club elected Marion Schanck president, Betty Jane Miller, vice president, and Gilbert Weiss, secretary. The election of a treasurer was overlooked. Three program secretaries were elected, Viola James, Bill Henderson, and Bob Mair.

The program for the evening consisted in a reading presented by Jordy Meadows.

Exchange

By ROBERT FRANCIS

Little Moron: "Why don't you peel that banana before you eat it?"

Littler Moron: "What for? I know what's inside."

Filling station man: "Check your oil, sir?"

Farmer Jones: "Nope, thank you, I'm taking it with me."

—Hyphen

"Who invented the jig saw puzzle?"

"A butcher who dropped a five dollar bill by mistake into a meat chopping machine."

—Hyphen

"What's a Scottish football yell?"

"I don't know."

"Get that quarterback."

—Maroon News

Teacher: 'James, why do we call English our mother fongue?"

James: "Because father does not get a chance to use it."

—Hyphen

Don't worry if your grades are low
And your rewards are few,
Remember that the mighty oak
was once a nut like you.

—Gallatin News

"Now," said the professor, "Pass all your papers to the end of the row. Have a sheet of carbon paper under each one so that I can correct all the mistakes at once."

—Weekly Scribe News

Rookie: "Can I exchange this roast beef for something else?
It's so tough I can't cut it."
Mess Sergeant: "Sorry, pal, there's nothing I can do about it, you have already bent it."

—Hyphen

1st person: "Dull party, isn't it?"
2nd person: "Yes."
1st person: "Let's go home."
2nd person: "I can't, I'm the host."

—Watchman-Examiner

—V—

Dr. J. H. Stellwagen Speaks On Spanish Art At Art Club

At the combined meeting of the Spanish Club and Art Club Thursday night, Dr. J H Stellwagen, assistant professor of Spanish presented a speech on understanding Spanish Art. Dr. Stellwagen said it is difficult to interpret the philosophical and psychological viewpoint of the Spaniards towards art; however, we do know that Spanish paintings show extreme individualism. He said the Spanish painters devote a great deal of their attention to honor, with such passion that they even go to the point of distortion and unintelligence. There is obvious emphasis on portraying the emotions of man, and very seldom does one see works of landscape in Spanish Art. Dr. Stellwagen passed around articles, pictures, and books to illustrate his talk.

The next Art Club meeting will be March 12.

—V—

Glee Club Ready For Spring Concert

The College Glee Club has begun rehearsing for the annual spring concert which is set for May 8. Additional new music just arrived which is expected to be of general interest. It is important that everyone who intends to participate be present for rehearsal next Tuesday at 7 o'clock sharp.

SKATING . . .



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SPORT ECHOS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

WE'VE GOT IT

The Wednesday night wrestling match was quite revealing in several respects. It gave our younger wrestlers—our Scottie juniors—an opportunity to meet and feel the thrill of competition. Little Trevor Williams continued his fine work by achieving a fall in the third period. "Smitty", at 128 lbs., had a long tough fight but held the advantage all the way. Freshmen Don Black and George Losher, '35 and '45, fought hard fights but lost close decisions to their Y opponents. These boys look like real scrappers and both should see plenty of action next year. Acting Captain Warren Culver, appearing for the last time on a Maryville mat, turned on the steam to pin his bigger opponent in the third period. Wilbur Chapman, new junior member of the wrestling squad, affected two pins in his extra '55 lb. match, while Don Conkle thrilled the crowd by decisioning his "man-killer". Wiley and Anderson, wrestling '75 and heavy, took their bouts handily. All in all, our five freshmen, two sophomores, one junior, and one senior put on a first-rate show, and unmasked a great mass of wrestling talent that gave evidence of conscientious practice and good coaching.

WE WON!

Everyone had something to say about the Tusculum game. It was a thriller to watch and the Scots battled their way to a well-deserved win over the flustrated Pioneers. Ray Lillard found the bucket for 20 points with his one-hand shots et al. Taylor, as an added attraction, not only upheld his "rebound reputation" but netted 10 points—from 'way out too! Hope they play that way up at Jefferson City tonight!

BASEBALL CALL

According to Coach Honaker, all baseball players should report for practice at 3:15 Monday afternoon. Although it appears that the weather may keep the squad inside for a while, it won't be long before we'll be hearing the crack of bat on ball, ball in mitt, and also the wise cracks that fly around the infield. All new boys interested in playing ball should report to Coach Honaker in his Bartlett office.

ALL RACKET SWINGERS

Our tennis courts did not look unlike a hockey rink covered with snow during the past week. Nevertheless, March again brings along the tennis season and Coach Fischbach has announced that rudimentary practice will begin next week. Indoor drill and roadwork will constitute these early practice sessions. All boys interested in tennis (or just possessing a couple of tennis balls) are urged to report to the Bartlett gym on Monday or Tuesday.

IT'S FOOTBALL

Coach Davis has issued a call for all football enthusiasts to report to the Bartlett locker room on Monday afternoon. Old and new players will be measured for shoe, pad, and pants sizes. This squad, like the others, will be forced to remain indoors until better weather, but when that weather comes, a lively workout is promised for all on-comers. This year Coach would like to emphasize the opportunity for all men of the student body to play football, due to the speed-up conscription of college men. The more the merrier!

HERE AND THERE

(Not all there) . . . . Coach shouldn't be lacking in the pitchers box after seeing the shots some of these snowballers get away with! . . . A dig to end all digs: (after Athenian-Choir relay) "Are you STILL tired, Crawford? . . . Our swimming team is going north for the summer—'way up to Berea . . . The Morton-Ross boxing match, although a bit ragged, attracted lots of attention and made some ask "Why not boxing in Intramurals?" . . . Someone wanted to know if Tony Pastor was that "beerbarrel marathon" that fought Joe Louis? The answer is NO . . . Tibbetts looked like a sure-fire member on next year's wrestling team when he slung "Punjab" all over the mat. Too bad he's graduating . . . Warmerdam's 16 feet is hard to visualize. That's getting up in the clouds! . . . Congrats go to "Turk" (Luisetti) Graham, who emerged high scorer in Intramural basketball. He garnered 169 points in 10 games . . . Get out your skis and skates! We're going ski-ating.

Valiant Vanderbilt Turns Back Scots On Home Mat 17-15

Davismen Unable To Repeat Victory Over Commodores

Vanderbilt defeated Maryville 17-15 in a wrestling match staged in Nashville last Saturday afternoon, giving the Commodores a tie with Coach Davis' matmen for the Tennessee state title. Both teams finished the season with clean records against all other Tennessee opposition, and in two matches with each other the Scots and Vandy broke even to knot the championship race.

All the matches were closely-contested, and several might have as easily gone to Maryville as they went to Vanderbilt. The most hotly-disputed tussle took place in the 155 pound division, when Tipton of the winners gained an early advantage on points and refused to mix it up in the closing minutes of the match. He came out with a decision over Suitor of Maryville, although he seemed to be coming out second best in most of the action.

Blackburn decisioned Bill McCord in the first match of the evening, to send Vandy off to an early lead. McCord pinned Blackburn in their first meeting of the year, but seemed unable to hold the offensive in this second contest.

Al Murrian, representing the Davismen at 128 pounds, was decision by Burris of the Commodores for the second time this season, and the biggest upset of the evening came in the next weight division when Horace Justus lost a decision to Hutton. This was Justus' first and only loss of the year, although he was held to a close decision on his first encounter with the game Vandy athlete. At this point in the match, Vandy led by a 9-0 count.

Maryville's initial win came as Captain Dave McDaniel pinned Brown in 4:37 of the second period. McDaniel was clearly master of the situation from the very start, and had amassed a large lead when he ended the contest with a fall.

The next match was the doubtful 155 pound clash in which Tipton was given a win over Suitor. Ballinger, weighing 165, suffered the Scots' only pin of the evening when he fell victim to Frierson. This gave Vandy a 17-5 lead and made a Maryville victory impossible even if the Scotties came through with pins in the last two tussles.

In fact, this is exactly what happened, but the splendid performace of Wilson and Richards came too late to save the Highlander cause. Mac took a default from Alder, who was unable to continue wrestling in the third period. This decision by the judges was good for five points, and Big Andy Richards added five more as he pinned J. Richards in good fashion, to make the final count 17-15 for the Nashville wrestlers.

This was the final match of the 1942 Varsity wrestling season, during which Maryville won 5 matches and lost 3, a record good enough to give them co-ownership of the state title. Over the season stretch, Coach Davis' leading point makers proved to be Horace Justus and Dave McDaniel, but one of the most encouraging features of the campaign was the development and improvement of several freshmen prospects — Murrian, Smith, Anderson, Williams, Black, and several others. Considering the fact that the wrestling squad lost no less than four state champions since last year, Coach Davis' fine job of piloting his athletes to the title is especially deserving of praise.

Scotties Upset Favored Tusculum Basketeers 55-46 In Rough Tilt

Rivalry Strong As Highlanders And Pioneers Clash

Led by soph Ray Lillard who poured the impressive total of 20 points through the hoop, the Maryville College Scotties set the highlyfavored Tusculum Pioneers to rout with a 55-46 upset victory on the home floor last Tuesday night. The whistle-punctured brawl that saw eight men sent to early showers with four personal fouls was halted in the second half when referee Watkins ejected Lockerby of Tusculum for roughness.

Maryville's big weapon against the highly-rated visitors was a fast break and a fast-passing game with Lillard and Webb as the spearhead of the attack. It was a case of too much Taylor and Menning under the backboards that kept the Pioneers on the small end of the score. Menning, the highest Highlander of them all, played the best game of the season, and Taylor found time from his guard duties to score 5 baskets, one of them a sensational tap-in from a jump ball on the foul line.

Captain Menning took it upon himself to open the scoring in the hectic first half of the big senior's last scheduled appearance on the home floor. Lillard followed with a one-pointer as the first step in his 20 point contribution, but Spargo and Hartsell gave the visitors one of their few leads with a couple from scrimmage. Lillard came back with a couple of quick ones and Spargo racked up a crip shot to make the score 7-6 in favor of the Scots at the end of the first five minutes.

Lloyd Taylor put in the first of his long toms after a futile attempt on the part of Maryville to work the ball in, but Mitchell of the enemy forces dropped in a charity throw, Spargo put in two more and seconds later stole the ball to solo down the floor and lay one up to grab off an 11-9 lead. This was the last lead that the visitors tasted, for Taylor looped one in from the side and Webb and Lillard scored free throws to leave them behind. Sears, gigantic Tusculum center and Heinze each put in a one pointer to climb to within a point of the Scottie lead, but a couple of fancy ones by Lillard and a side shot by Taylor rolled the home side of the scoreboard around to show a comfortable 7 point lead. The rest of the half was fought on even terms and the teams left the floor for the intermission with the Honakermen sporting a 25-20 lead.

All through the first half it was the Maryville control of the backboards and their accurate, fast passing that told the story. Dave Smith set up scoring plays with either Webb or Lillard on the other end. It was all Spargo for the visitors. It was his ten points that kept the Pioneers within striking distance of the red-hot Highlanders.

Hartsell opened the second half for the visitors with a nice set shot. Lillard and Mitchell exchanged scores and then Ray broke away for two goals, one of them a long, one-hander that brought the crowd to its feet. The first casualty by personals was Heinze, who was caught holding Taylor, and the long parade to the showers was begun. He was followed by Sears, Mitchell, and Lockerby of the visiting team and Lillard, Menning, Taylor, and Jim Smith of the Honakermen.

The most sensational individual play of the game came midway in the second half with Maryville holding an eight point lead. On a jump-up between Lloyd Taylor and Sears, the towering Pioneer center, Leaping Lloyd out-jumped his man and neatly tapped the ball through the hoop on the toss-up. Lillard, Taylor and Jim Smith fouled out soon after this, but the inspired second stringers guarded the lead compentently.

The remaining minutes saw Maryville put on a stall that caused the anxious Pioneers to commit seven fouls in atempts to gain control of the ball. Five of the seven shots were good, and the final horn found the Scots leading 55-46.

Cotton Brand stood out in the 40-30 defeat that was handed to Maryville High School by the Scottie "B" team.

The summaries for the Scottie-

(Cont. on Page 4)

Wrestling Pups Beat Knox Y 28-9

Surprising Subs Take Measure Of Opponents

Coach Davis' second string wrestlers came up with a surprising victory over the Knoxville Y last Wednesday night when the Scottie pups downed the Y matmen by the score of 28-9 in the local gym. The Davismen were winners in all but two of the matches, Black and Losher being the only losers. Both were victims of more experienced wrestlers and succumbed via the decision route.

The subs looked like first stringers as they threw the Knoxville boys around. Little 118 lb. Trevor Williams started the match off well with a pin over Monday. Bob Smith battled hard for a close decision over Bales, but Black and Losher ran into a couple of tough customers and the score stood 8-6. Culver, Wiley and Anderson all grabbed off pins to put the meet on ice. Will Chapman had his hands full in the exhibition match with the rugged little Elkins, and Culver was hard-pressed to put the shoulders of Raby to the mat, but soph. Wiley had an easier time of it with a fall in the first period over High.

The best match of the evening from the standpoint of the spectators was the brawl between Don Conkle, a newcomer to Coach Davis' fold, and Mallet, the Y bruiser who outweighed Don by ten pounds. A tackle by the scrappy Scot put the Y man on his back before the crowd caught its breath, but a series of twists and turns kept the advantage changing hands rapidly. The Maryville lad pinned his man in the second period, but the bigger man came back and put Conkle's shoulders down in the third. Conkle was awarded three points for his team. pin took 10 seconds less time than his opponent's, but Mallet was awarded thre points for his team. The Highlanders reaped five points for Don's work.

In the last match of the evening, Lloyd Anderson pinned Walker in 8:45. Big, blond Lloyd was never in trouble with his pudgy opponent.

The Summary:

118 lbs. Williams (M) pinned Monday, 6:40.

128 lbs. Smith (M) decisioned Bales

136 lbs. Mesenheimer (K) decisioned Black

145 lbs. Fox (K) decisioned—Losher.

155 lbs. Culver (M) pinned—Raby, 7:45.

165 lbs. Conkle (M) decisioned—Mallet.

175 lbs. Wiley (M) pinned High, 2:56.

Heavy Anderson (M) pinned Walker, 8:45.

155 lbs. Chapman (M) pinned Elkins, 5:45. (Exhibition.)

Tusc-Swimmers Leave Scots In Their Wake 41-25

Tusculum's swimmers defeated the Maryville tankmen 41-25 last week in the local pool. The meet was hotly-contested, as are most athletic events between these two rivals, but Tusculum took an early lead which was never really endangered by Coach Fishbach's mermen.

The evening's loudest protest came from Tusculum's backstrokers, Poggi and Meldrum, who were disqualified after placing first and third respectively in the backstroke event. Scherer of Maryville was runnerup in the race, but Referee Dud Moore ruled that every man in the event had made at least one illegal turn and that therefore no points should be awarded. Despite the fact that this decision had no effect on the outcome of the meet, Poggi put up a loud and persistent complaint. The ruling of the officials, however, was entirely in accord with intercollegiate swimming regulations.

In the opening event of the evening, the 300 yard medley relay, the Pioneer team came home quickest to give Tusculum a 5-0 lead. Cullison of Tusculum followed up with a win in the 220 yard free style, but Maryville countered by taking 8 points in the 50 yard dash event. Freshman Charles Colville came home first in the time of 28.5 seconds, and his performance rated him as one of the Scotties' best prospects. Capt. Frank Miller was a close second in this race.

Tom Mize took first place in diving, followed by Brooks and Weiss of Tusculum. Mize scored 99.09 points, while Brooks counted 73.52 for second place. Mize won a big hand from the crowd when as the last of his optional dives he did a full gainer with one-half twist, a very difficult dive which he did almost perfectly.

Tusculum took first places in the 100 yard free style, the 200 yard breast stroke, and the 440 yard free style. Their relay team, composed of Cullison, Nelson, Duryea, and Brooks edged the Scottie aggregation of Colville, Elwell, A. Moore, and Scherer in the 400 yard event. Frank Miller took a second in the 100 yard event, and Layton Bergquist manager to edge out Bill Sidner for second place in the quarter mile race.

300 yard medley: 1. Tusculum (Poggi, Parker, and Duryea) 3:44.3 2. Maryville (Scherer, Crews, and Miller.

220 yard free style 1. Cullison (T) 2. Nelson (T) 3. Sidner (M); 2:52.

50 yard dash: 1. Colville (M), 2. Miller (M), 3. Duryea (T); 0:28.5

Diving: 1. Mize (M), 2. Brooks (T), 3. Weiss (T); 99.09 points.

100 yard free style: 1. Cullison (T), 2. Miller (M), 3. Colville (M), 0:62.5.

(Cont. on Page 4)

INTRAMURAL DOPE

SECOND ANNUAL FESTIVAL

The intramural department dusted their furniture, rearranged their books, gathered up various odds and ends, and generally cleaned house last week as they staged the biggest single event of the season, the Intramural Sports Festival, Saturday night in the Alumni Gymnasium, Bartlett Hall and the Swimming Pool. Featured during the evening were the final rounds in this year's basketball, foul throw, fencing, and table tennis tournaments; there were exhibitions in boxing, wrestling, volleyball, and swimming; and the annual college championship relays proved to be an exciting nightcap for the whole affair. The festival served well its purpose of showing the public a little of what the intramural teams and individuals do all fall and winter.

The opening event of the program in the Alumni Gym—and perhaps the most intersting event of all to those who had been following the tournament closely—was the inter-league basketball finals between Alpha Sigma, of the Club League, and the Celtics, of the Independent League. Several days before, Alpha Sig had given Athenian their second sound trouncing and so had walked off with the Club League crown and the privilege of playing in the festival. The Celtics had done the same thing to the Dodgers and received the same reward and privilege.

The tip-off was at 7:30, and the crowd saw Alpha Sig open with a lightening-fast offensive—for about half a minute. The Celtics drew first blood when "Doodle" Miller plunked one for two points, and from then on the whole first quarter and most of the second went to Doodle and his mates. They took the ball off the board; they held it well in their own territory; and they used a good eye when they shot. The half-time period saw the Celtics with 19 points and the Alpha Sigers with 13.

The third quarter went slower and saw the Celtics purposely freezing the ball with an eye to an easy win. Alpha Sig's shots kept bouncing the unlucky way. But the 4th quarter was another story. The Club Leaguers were desperate and played hard and fast and shot at every chance. Turk Graham and Bill Sweeney took turns chalking them up. In those last eight minutes the losers accounted for 12 tallies against the winners' eight, but the game ended with the Celtics on the big end of a 36-28 score. The Celtics are the college champs.

Doodle Miller was hot man for the Celtics with 16 points to his credit; Norman Hooker was next with 12. Talbott played a good game under the backboard. High point man of the game and pacer of the losers was George Graham with 18 points as a total; nearest Alpha Sig man was Bill Sweeney with 7. Alpha Sig felt the absence of Oliver Spears, who plays a fast, ball-grabbing game when he's in there.

At 8:00 o'clock and for some time thereafter, a capacity crowd thronged the swimming pool to watch the all-girl swimming and diving exhibition, and the Bartlett Gym for the volleyball game between the first and second All-Star teams. These events were for the time considerably more popular than the parallel shindigs in the big gym, but at their close the crowd drifted back to the main arena for the finish of the basketball game and the scheduled affairs following it. The volleyball went to the first All-stars in two straight games.

The finals in the fencing tournament and the table tennis tournament were staged at the same time at opposite ends of the Alumni gym floor. Bill Henderson and Bob Calvesbert clashed in the fencing finals, and after two bouts Bill came up as winner and 1942 intramural champ. Bill had lost once in the tournament by a forfeit, but he won the losers' side of the double elimination brackets and so met Bob in the finals.

The table tennis finals pitted Oliver Van Cise against Ted Pratt and saw Van Cise take the first two games and the championship. There was some real bang-up playing, and Ted made Oliver step lively right to the end of each game. The score in both games was 21 to 17.

Featuring Betsy Watkins as the one qualified girl, the finals in the 1942 foul throw contest took place at all of the six baskets in the Alumni Gym. Fourteen tossers and this one "tosserette" put up twenty-five shots apiece, competing for the highest out of those twenty-five. The crowds' eye was on Betsy, and she came through by defeating 12 of the 14 boys. Ahead of her were Jim Faulkner, the winner and champ, with 23 out of 25; and frosh Wayne Stevens with 22 for 25.

In the boxing exhibition Scrapper Bob Morton floored Slugger Ken Ross twice in three rounds without ever making it a real knockout. No decision was given. The exhibition wrestling pitted Tiny Tim Al Chambers, at 200 pounds, against Man Mountain George Tibbetts, at 99 pounds. The affair looked strangely like a frame-up, but be that as it may Tibbetts pinned Chambers after 6 minutes, 45 seconds of exhausting tosses and grunts. Refereeing the boxing and wrestling were Jim Faulkner and Honest Al Baxter, respectively.

The last event of the program was the college championship relay race, entered by both girls and boys. Girls' teams entered were Bainonian, Theta Epsilon, and M club. Winner was Theta Epsilon in 50.5 seconds. Men's teams were Athenian, Choir, Alpha Sig, and Ministerial. Athenian ran against the Choir, and the Choir won when the Athenian anchor man, leading by four paces, stopped before he crossed the finish line. Alpha Sig ran against Ministerials and came out on top. Finally the Choir raced the Alpha Sigers, and Alpha Sig bettered their own time by 2.5 seconds to win the event and the men's 1942 relay championship crown. Time was 42.2 seconds.

So went another festival. This week has seen a mid-season lull in intramural activities during which the department heads have figured up the results of the winter events and have made plans for spring—which after all, isn't so far away.

HORSE SHOES

Because the bleachers were not removed from the sawdust, the horseshoe finals could not be held at the Festival last Saturday. It will be remembered that Pemberton and Pemberton are opposing Evans and Henderson by virture of matches that were played last semester. Plans are to finish the event outdoors as soon as the weather will allow it.

SWIMMING MEET

Word came from the Intramural office on Thursday that the next big events is to be the intramural swimming meet on either the afternoon or the evening of March 12—a week from next Thursday. Frank Miller is the manager in charge. He has posted on the corn and IM bulletin boards complete information as to events, entries, etc. The meet is open to individuals who will represent themselves and receive points accordingly. Groups may get together for the relay, but points will still be awarded individually to each member of such a relay group. The competition is open to all men who were not varsity swimmers and who are not for any varsity sport at the time of

(Cont. on Page 4)

SLEDDING . . .



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Local Attorneys Will Clash Soon

Mock Trial Will Occur In Chapel Saturday Night

Next Saturday night, March 7, at 8:00 o'clock, the Law Club of the college will hold a mock trial in Voorhees Chapel for the night's entertainment of the college. The lawyers have been chosen, the culprit has been ordered to appear, and all stands in readiness for the big event. Henry Wiek and Dick Watkins will battle tooth and nail in an attempt to decision the jury as to the guilt or innocence of the hapless George Howard.

Dick has chosen as his colleague to help him save the poor defendant from a possible prison term behind cold bars of steel, none other than that super-defender of human rights, Malcom Thompson. Henry is still silent about who is to help him do what he feels is his patriotic duty in aiding the long arm of the law to convict the dangerous Howard.

The case seems to revolve around a certain romantic triangle on the campus. The case briefs indicate, it is rumored, that Bob Smith sought the sure protection of the Law after he had received a letter from George Howard threatening assault and battery because he had asked Howard's girl for a date. Smith notified the Sheriff, Andy Richards, and Howard was ordered to appear before Federal District Court in Voorhees Chapel Saturday night, March 7, on a charge of sending threatening materials through the mails. Mr. Archibald Pieper will act as judge, and Law Club president, Pat Carter will act as secretary. Laura Mae Weber and Roy Crawford are aiding in the preparation of the program along with other members of the Law Club.

V

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from page three)

the meet. In order to swim in the meet every man enters must have spent at least four practice sessions at the pool previous to March 12. A record of such sessions will be kept, and all swimmers must qualify in that respect.

TUMBLING

A brief hint of a tumbling tournament on March 18 was given out this week. Details are yet to come. All men will be eligible to enter, and it is expected that especially those from the tumbling classes will be interested. More about it next week.

SIGMA DELTA PSI

Intramural points are given for the passing of the athelitic tests necessary for entrance into the national athletic society, Sigma Delta Psi. Coach Fischbach urged this week that anyone interested in working for society membership inquire at the Intramural office about the requirements, how they are passed, when and where.

SOFTBALL

The softball season is just a couple of inches under the snow Clubs and Independent groups are advised to oil up their gloves and sign up their teams before long. Several have already done so, and the good players are going fast. Enlist now!

V

SWIMMING

(Continued from page three)

150 yard back stroke: 1. Poggi (T), 2. Scherer (M), 3. Meldrum (T), 2:8.6.

200 yard breast stroke: 1. Parker (T), 2. Crews (M), 3. Bateman (T), 3:3.

440 yard free style: 1. Brooks (T), 2. Bergquist (M), 3. Sidner (M), 6:17.7.

440 yard relay: 1. Tusculum (Cullison, Nelson, Duryea, and Brooks), 4:24.

2. Maryville (Colville, Elwell, A. Moore, and Scherer).

Referee: D. Moore
Timer: H. Irwin
Scorer: Francis

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page three)

Pioneer tilt follows:

M. C. (55)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Lillard f	8	4	4	20
Webb f	5	4	2	14
Menning c	2	0	4	4
Taylor g	5	0	4	10
D. Smith g	0	0	1	0

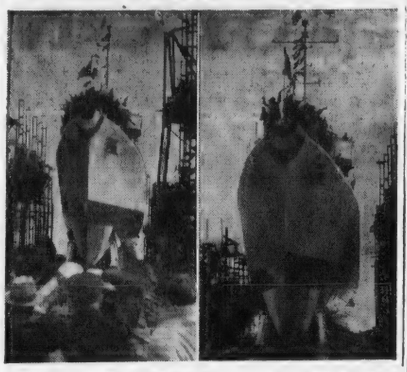
T. C. (46)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Spargo f	6	6	0	18
Hartsell f	6	2	3	14
Sears c	2	3	4	7
Heinze g	0	1	4	1
Mitchell g	1	1	4	3

Subs— M. C.: Roseborough, 4; J. Smith, 2; Honaker, 1; Miller T. C.: Mitchell, 3; Lockerby, 2; Retz; Starnes; Stevenson.

Referee—Watkins.

Double Trouble for the Axis



The destroyers *Lansdowne* (left) and *Duncan* (right) slide down the ways at Kearny, N. J., in a double launching, to become the latest additions to Uncle Sam's growing fleet. The same day, there was also a twin launching of destroyers in Boston.

Time Test Given At Current Events

The Current Events Class will meet in Bartlett auditorium next Monday evening at 7:00. The class will ascertain its knowledge by taking the test which has been sent out by Time magazine.

V

Cotton Club Draws Up Constitution

The Cotton Club assembled last Monday evening in Athenian Hall; at which time a new constitution was drawn up by Peggy Caldwell and Gabriel Williamson.

Henceforth, four new states will be represented in this club; namely, Mississippi, Texas, Louisana, Arkansas. Those formerly included were Florida, Georgia, and Alabama.

The members were entertained by Peggy Lawson who played the piano and sang several popular selections.

V

Nature Club Meets

The Nature Club will meet Monday night in the Science Hall. A moving picture will be shown and everyone is invited to attend.

V

Dr. LeQuire Speaks At Pre-Med Club

Dr. Bricky LeQuire spoke at the Pre-Med Club last Thursday night. His subject was chemical therapy, and he discussed three new drugs: sulfanilamide, sulfapyridine, and sulfathiazole. There were about thirty members present. The next meeting of the club will be on March 12.

V

Dr. Orr Speaker At Vesper Service

The speaker at the Vesper service in Voorhees Chapel tomorrow night will be Dr. Horace Orr, Professor of Bible and religious education. Dr. Orr will speak on the subject, "A Hero of the Commonplace". The service will begin at 7:00 as usual.

V

College Quartette Sings At Alpha Sig

Alpha Sig will hear the College Quartette on their program tonight, at 6:15. The Quartette, consisting of Dean Stiles, Harry Lyle, Jack Lippard, and Carl Miller, will present a group of well known numbers which all are urged to hear. Let's keep the attendance up to last week's high.

Spanish Club Meet

At the next meeting of the Spanish Club there will be a report from the nominating committee and the constitution committee. The club always meets on the first and third Thursday of every month in the Spanish Class room.

V

Beaver Entertains Athenian Tonight

When Athenian meets tonight at 6:15, Dick Boyd will be presiding officer. Percy Martin will be critic of the program given by Jerry Beaver at the piano and Larry Shreshly singing. All are urged to attend this program.

V

German Club Meets

On Thursday, March 12, in the Y. W. Rooms, the German Club will hold a meeting. The program at this meeting will consist of German songs and games.



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Frosh To Debate On March 21st

Pi. Kappa Delta Question Used

The freshman debaters; the squad consisting of Maurice McClure, Don Barker, Ray Swartz back, and Billy Segraves for the boys, and Eleanor Boyles, Louise Stephenson, Dorothy Lehman, and Louise Henry for the girls, will begin working together this coming week, with Assistant Professor Pieper for the debate at Whittle Springs on March 21. The squad will work on the Pi Kappa Delta question: Resolved, that the democracies of the world should form a federation to establish and maintain the eight Roosevelt-Churchill principles. They will probably work together every week-night until the debate. For the past few weeks the squad has been engaged in intensive reading and study of the question.

V

French Club Hears Miss V. R. Purinton

Last Thursday evening the French Club met in the YW rooms to hear a lecture on French architecture. Miss Virginia Purinton, instructor in Art, was the speaker, and her talk was illustrated.

At the next meeting, a week from Thursday, the French Club will hold a dinner party with Miss Bassett as guest of honor.

V

The Rev. Mr. Batchelor To Speak At Y M C A

The Rev. Mr. Alexander R. Batchelor will speak at the Y. M. C. A. at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. Batchelor is visiting his daughter who is sophomore here. He is from Orlando, Florida and is Regional Director of Religious Education for the Synod of Florida in the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Batchelor's topic has not been announced as yet.

V

Bainonian Features Large Program

Hey! Girls! What are you planning to do tonight about 6:15? If you've heard about the swell program Bainonian is having, I know where you'll be—Bainonian hall!

Really, the Santiago Sisters are going to town with their programs. This week Bob Mair will display a sample of his famous "talking blues" act. Also, the Three Flats (Ted Pratt, Don Hopkins, and Ralph Parvin) will do their inimitable best. Have I said enough? Okay, see you at Bainonian Hall at 6:15 sharp.

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VOLUME 27 MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 7, 1942 NUMBER 22

Patterson, Williams, Pinneo, Meineke Elected YW Officers For Next Year

Jean Patterson Heads YW Group For 1942-1943

As a result of the election held on Thursday afternoon for the officers of the Y. W. C. A. for the year 1942-43, Jean Patterson was elected president to succeed Anne Gammon in this office. Jean Patterson is an English major from Orangeville, Pennsylvania. Among her extra curricular activities Jean is a member of Writer's Workshop, is on the Student Vol cabinet and does Parish work. Jean is an Honor Roller. Jean has been the secretary of the Y. W. C. A. this year.

Elected vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. was Virginia Margaret Williams, known on campus as "Willie". This year Willie has been on the YW cabinet as Nu Gamma chairman. Willie's home is in Anderson, West Virginia. She is a Biology major and a member of "M" club. This year Willie has worked as head of the girls' Point System and has served as a member of Student council. She is also active in Pre-Medical club.

The newly elected secretary of the organization is Rose Pinneo, Biology major from Newark, New Jersey. This semester Rose has been a student assistant in the Biology department. Rose is a member of the present Y. W. C. A. cabinet and is active in the Student Vols.

Ruth Meineke, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. Ruth is a math major. She was a Nu Gamma leader for this year. Ruth is an assistant in the Treasurer's office and in the dining hall.

Johnnye Gudel, Biology major from Hixon, Tennessee, was elected Nu Gamma chairman for the coming year. Johnnye was a Nu Gamma leader for this year. She is a student assistant in the Post Office and Bookstore. Johnnye is a member of the "M" Club.

Maryville Wins Second Place In State Tourney

Lynch Ranks First In Debate Extemp, Impromptu

The Maryville College Varsity squad took second place in the annual Tennessee State Forensic Tournament which was held this year at Cumberland University at Lebanon Tennessee on February 26-28. The winner at the tournament was Tennessee Polytechnic Institute of Cookeville. Although the Maryville team received the most points in varsity debate, they had no freshman team entered in the competition and thus fell short of a total necessary to win.

Maryville was represented by four teams at the tournament, Muriel Geisler and Lucille Lynch, Kay Liddell and Janet Lindsay, William Evans and Henry Wick, and Charles Foreman and Paul Jamarik.

Lucille Lynch, entered in Women's Varsity Debate, Women's Impromptu, and Women's Extempore, won first place in both of the latter two and in addition was awarded first place in the individual rankings in Women's Varsity Debate. William Evans, speaking on "The New World" won second place in the Peace Oratory. Henry Wick took second place in the regular Men's Oratory with his oration "Divide and Rule." The Varsity Debate team of Charles Foreman and Paul Jamarik won its way to the finals only to bow finally to Union College. They were runner-up after defeating Memphis State in the semi-finals. Likewise, Kay Liddell and Janet Lindsay stayed in the running up to the finals where they were eliminated by a T. P. I. team. Other individual honors went to Charles Foreman, second place in Men's After Dinner; Muriel Geisler was awarded second in Women's Oratory; Janet Lindsay, second in Women's After Dinner and third

(Cont. on Page 4)

Varsity Debaters Competing At Lenoir-Rhyne

Queener Accompanies Squad On Trip To Hickory, N. C.

Over the week-end the college debate squad is competing in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament being held at Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory, North Carolina. The South Atlantic Tournament is one of the most important forensic competitions held each year in the Southeast. Teams will probably be entered from such schools as East Tennessee Teachers, Furman, Wake Forest, Lenoir-Rhyne, Winthrop, and others, probably some of the larger universities of the area.

The Maryville teams entered in the various competitions are as follows: Affirmative Women's Debate, Phyllis Ann Cain and Natalie Yelton, Negative Women's Debate, the same team reversed; Affirmative Men's Debate, Jack Kramer and Benjamin Lynt, Negative Men's Debate, Hal Lloyd and Ed Rowley. In the Men's Oratory Hal Lloyd will deliver an oration, "Father and Son". For her entry in the Women's Oration, Natalie Yelton's topic is "What Is America?" Jack Kramer is entered in Men's Extempore and Phyllis Ann Cain in Women's Extempore. Hal Lloyd will also enter the After Dinner Speaking and Natalie Yelton and Ed Rowley will compete in Women's and Men's Impromptu, respectively.

The Maryville team left early Thursday morning for Hickory with Dr. Verton M. Queener, Varsity Debate coach. The tournament began on Thursday and lasts until tonight.

Dr. Lloyd Attends Church Meeting

Dr. Lloyd is attending meeting in Louisville, Kentucky this weekend. He is meeting with the Department of Church Cooperation and Union and similar representatives from the Presbyterian church. They are convening to discuss the developments and possibilities pertaining to a union of the various branches of the Presbyterian church.

Maryville To Be Pan American Day Host For District Extempore Discussion

Dr. Collins' Report Shows Decline In Study of Language

Collins Addresses Morning Session Of Philologians

Dr. Ralph Stokes Collins, associate Professor of German here delivered the report of the Committee on the Status of the Humanities of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association to the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association being held at Middle Tennessee Teachers College and the Tennessee College for Women at Murfreesborough on Friday and Saturday of this last week. The report was delivered at the third

The subject which Dr. Collins' 6.

The subject which Dr. Collins' report dealt with was the general state of those branches of learning known as the "humanities" in the South Atlantic area today. The first portion of the treatise was devoted to a consideration of the statistics relative to the general decrease of students taking foreign languages, English, mathematics and even the pure sciences. In foreign languages, Dr. Collins found a total decrease of 27 per cent, a fact which threatens the present set-up of the average college curriculum.

After presenting these figures and trends in the Southeastern area, Dr. Collins continued in his report into a discussion of the reasons for these decreases, most important of which, he declared, are those theories held by some modern educational "reformers" advocating the changing of the curriculum into more simple and practical form. Dr. Collins stated that one such change already put into operation by some schools at the behest of these "reformers" was the substitution of Business arithmetic for algebra, a change now greatly disapproved by the armed forces who need men equipped with genuine mathematics. Dr. Collins said that while satisfying the army is not a long term purpose of education, that this is merely an example of the fallacy of such reforms.

Nearby Schools To Send Contestants Here On Monday

Dr. Queener Will Be In Charge Of District Contest

On Monday, Maryville College will be the host school for the District Conference in this area of the National Extempore Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs. The conference will be held both in the afternoon and evening, and will be attended by representatives from the University of Tennessee, Ashville College, Ashville, North Carolina; Tusculum College, Greenville, Tennessee; the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenneesee, and Maryville College. Through-out the nation forty-nine similar contests are being held.

The meeting on the Maryville campus is being sponsored by the Varsity Debate Squad and the International Relations Club and is under the supervision of Dr. Verton M. Queener, Professor of History and chairman of the Division of Social Sciences. In the preliminary try-outs held on Wednesday evening, Bill Evans, Malcolm Thompson, Henry Wick, George Tibbets, and Janet Lindsay were selected to represent Maryville in the District Contest. The nature of these try-outs was a panel discussion with Dr. Queener acting as chairman, followed by extempore speeches by each of those try-outs. Topics were drawn one hour previous to the meeting. Mr. Thompson discussed the subject, "Americans Rediscover America", Mr. Wick "More Than A Temporary Understanding"; Mr. Evans "Latin America Can Supply It", Mr. Tibbets, "From Inca Empire to Hemis-

(Cont. on Page 4)

Boretsky Receives Navy Promotion

Popular Alumnus Gets Ensign Rank

Stephen Boretsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boretsky of Scottdale, Pennsylvania and Maryville alumnus, class of '34, has been promoted from the rating of Chief Boatswain's Mate to a commission as Ensign in the U. S.Naval Reserve. He is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Atlanta, Georgia, as athletic instructor.

While a student at Scottdale high school, Stephen Boretsky starred in football, basketball, baseball, and track. In 1929 he was recognized as a outstanding high school football player when he was an ALL—W. P. I. A. L. halfback.

After his graduation from high school, he went to Mt. Union college at Alliance, Ohio for a semester before he entered Maryville college. During his four years here, "Steve", as he is known to Maryvillians, was an unusually versatile athlete. He was a football and wrestling star for his four years. He was a letter man in basketball, track and baseball as well. He was All-Smoky mountain conference halfback for two years. Besides his accomplishments in the field of athletics, Steve was the president of the Y. M. C. A. He was also the president of the Athletic Board of Control.

In 1934 Steve received his B. A. from Maryville. He remained here the following year as Assistant Backfield coach and Head Wrestling Coach. The next seven years he was the Director of Athletics at Maryville high school. During these years Steve kept in contact with sports activities on the hill. He umpired baseball games and served as referee at wrestling matches at the college. Last summer he enlisted in the physical education division of the Navy. He was sent to the Naval Training school at Norfolk, Virginia and then was transferred to his present station at Atlanta.

Student Volunteers To Hear Traveling Secretary Sunday

Miss Melen Tobin, the traveling Secretary of th Student Volunteer Movement w l be the guest speaker at the r lar meeting of the Student Vo er group on Sunday evening eight o'clock. Miss Tobin gradu d from Oberlin College in 1940, and has done graduate work at the Philadelphia Divinity School and the University of Pennsylvania. While at Oberlin Miss Tobin achieved a high scholastic record becoming a member of Phi Beta Kappa in her Junior year. In addition, she was active in the student Christian movement. Miss Tobin is a candidate for service under the Episcopalian board. She is one of five special visitors who are being sent to student volunteers groups in various colleges in order to expand the contacts of the Student Volunteer movement as a whole in relation to the individual groups. The Maryville group is fortunate to have such a well-qualified speaker at their meeting.

On Friday night the Student Volunteer cabinet held a meeting at which Miss Tobin was the speaker.

The Rich Man By Joe Dickinson To Be Presented

Dance Group To Comprise Speaking Chorus

On March 21, seven members of an interpretative dance group directed by Mary Felknor will combine their technique with that of a speaking chorus of ten other young women called "oral pillars" in presenting a play. The novel script written by Joe Dickinson calls for three other actors to give the poetic drama a plot. There will be an elevated stage on the chapel stage to support the speaking actors. Miss Seedorf will direct the production.

The part of The Rich Man is played by Fred DePue; his wife, Lusheba, by Phyllis Henry; Lazarus, by Bob Schwarzwalder; The speaking chorus is comprised of Alice Jones, Meredith Preston, Ann Jones, Mary Dawn Noblit, Betty Haines, Dorothy Barber, Helen Anderson, Nancy Russell, Marion Smith, Roberta Lochausen, and Alice Mathews, narrator. The dancing chorus is composed of Mary Felknor, Betty Clevenger, Betty Dyer, Carolyn Huber, Jean Hudleston, Beverly Jackson, and Kathryn Bonner.

Jan Kiepura Famous Polish Tenor To Sing in Year's Artist Series Final



President Hutchins Of Berea College To Speak In Chapel

President Francis S. Hutchins of Berea College in Berea, Kentucky will be the speaker at the chapel service this Wednesday, March 11.

President Hutchins, who is the brother of R. M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, has spent time in China as a representative of the Yale-in-China Association, has served as Executive- secretary of the Changsha Internal Relief Commision during 1938 and 1939, and has been president of Berea College since 1939, succeeding his father William J. Hutchins who was president of the institution from 1920 to 1939.

YMCA To Hear Mrs. Templeton, Manges Tomorrow

The YMCA announces that Mrs. Templeton, the former Ellen Hitch, will be on the Sunday Y program at the meeting tomorrow in Bartlett auditorium. Mrs. Templeton, accompanied at the piano by Miss Manges, will give several readings. One of the features of her program will be the reading of the stirring poem "The Congo".

On Sunday, March 15, the YM and YW will present a joint meeting in the form of an organ recital.

Renowned Artist To Sing Here On Monday, March 16

METROPOLITAN STAR

Enjoyment Is Most Vital In Program Mr. Kiepura Claims

Jan Kiepura, famed Polish tenor and leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing in Voorhees Chapel a week from Monday night, on March 16 in the third and last of this years Artists' Series programs. Probably the most colorful tenor on the operatic and concert stage today, Kiepura brings to his performances and recitals not only a voice whose beauty is attested by hundreds of enthusiastic critics but a personality forceful and contagious. Since his sensational debut as "Rudolfo" in La Boheme (Puccini) at the Metropolitan Opera House in the season of 1938-39, Kiepura has become so increasingly popular in the United States that he is becoming increasingly difficult to secure as a concert artist.

Jan Kiepura was born in Bosnowiec, Poland, where he sang at an early age in the public school. Seeking a career in law, he entered and several years later graduated from law school in Warsaw, but

(Cont. on Page 4)

Trial of George Howard Tonight

Uses Mails To Threaten Robt. Smith

United States Marshall Andrew Richards has issued a warrant for the arrest of George Howard, president of the Student Council and member of any elite circle of the hill, summoning him to court in Bartlett Court Room tonight at 7:30, on the charge of sending a threatening note through the United States Mail. It seems that Mr. Howard, angered by Robert Smith's attempts to date Miss Anne Halabrin, wrote Smitty a vicious letter threatening personal assault. The plantiff, an amateur wrestler and football player, will be represented by District Attorney Henry Wick and lawyers Lawrence Shreshley and Paul Jamarik. Lawyers for the defendant are Richard Watkins and Malcolm Thompson. In the absence of Judge Archibald Pieper, Judge David H. Briggs will preside.

Lawyers Watkins and Thompson are determined to prove Howard's innocense, and Jamarik and Sthreshley are equally determined to see that justice comes to the villanious Howard.

The lawyers for the defendant are desperately searching for character witnesses and are building up a strong defense.

One Night In Carnegie Or Who Broke That Window

PAUL KOLTER

"Everybody in their places, there goes the curtain!" And so opens the first act of our little play entitled "One Night in Carnegie" or "Who Broke That Window."

Cast—Third floor inmates.
Setting-Room 314
Costumes—Proffitt's—The Best Place To Trade Since 1919.
Director—Mr. Mac
Sound effects—the whole dorm.

As the curtain rises, we see two fellows in their room, busily engaged in the art of studying, chewing gum, and telling each other about the swell time they had that night they went to well-you-know-where, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

1st student: Wonder if we will have to hand these papers in?

Roommate: Sure you will, what do you think you are writing it for? Where the heck is that paragraph that tells about the hair on the honey bee?

1st Student: Hair on a honey bee—it's on that page somewhere and speaking of hair, have you seen the freshman strawberry blond? MMMMMmmmm

Roommate: Sure I've seen her. I've got a date for the show tomorrow.

1st Student: Boy, are you lucky to get a date with her. Bob is looking after her purty well.

Roommate: I didn't mean with her, but just give me time and then watch my dust.

1st Student: Say, are they running an escort bureau around here? I saw Ollie and Bob Burd squiring Mary around again.

Roommate: How should I know. —Say, somebody said Henry felt so sorry for that dog, he let him sleep on his bed last night.

1st Student: My, my, do tell..... That chicken stuff we had for supper tonight was pretty good, wasn't it?

Roommate: Chicken? If there was any chicken in that I would have known it. That chicken must have been running pretty fast and the cooks only caught the tail.

(The peace and tranquility of this homey little scene is rudely interrupted by a loud knock at the door.)

Roommate: Spit and swim under!

(Messenger boy enters)

Messenger boy: Pardon me boys, I have a special delivery here for John Begonia. Which is it.

1st Student: Sorry, John lives in 306. (Messenger exits)

Gad, did you hear that? Begonia!

Roommate: Aw, pipe down—how can I ever get ready for that exam tomorrow? Say have you get a stamp? I can mail this letter if you have, no—you haven't, I remember I looked this morning. Guess I'll see if I can borrow one from someone. Back in a jiffy.

(Exit)

(After this, a few minutes of dull silence, and then the door opens.)

Hey you, give this shirt to your

(Cont. on Page 2)

Cooks Create Curious Concoctions For Curious College Connoisseurs

ERNESTINE ULMER

At 5-15 every morning, four of the most indispensible BMOC begin their daily tasks in the kitchen of Pearson's. These four happy-go-lucky "pan-handlers" are rarely seen by the eating public, but the result of their labor is witnessed by approximately six hundred Maryvillians three times a day. For the benefit of some who have not had the privilege of meeting these illustrious fellows, may I present to you the Four Busy Blackouts of Maryville College.

The veteran of this little group is John Henry, the head cook, who has been associated with Maryville for twenty-one years. He has become a tradition of the college, and he manages his little crew with great efficiency. The other three are Hobart Henry, John's brother, Raymond Wilson and Joe Jackson. Hobart proudly asserted that he was the only sensible one, since he is the only unmarried man in the lot. However, he was a little uneasy at having given himself away, since he has so far been able to evade the draft board. (Any member of this board please ignore the preceding statements).

Joe, who came to Tennessee while yet a boy, was born in Alabama. He is big and jolly and loves to joke. He carries a picture, which he is very proud to show, of his two cute, curly-headed babies. Joe makes the biscuits for breakfast, fixes the dessert, and seasons the food. He says that he likes his work very much, but that he likes pay day even better.

Raymond, who lives in Alcoa, has been working in the kitchen for about three years. He, unlike Joe, who has become disgusted with food in general, states that his favorite dish is smothered steak or baked ham. John, who must have a very hearty constitution, can still say that he likes biscuits, after having made about 10,000,000 in his cooking career.

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College—A Priviledge . . .

Is it stretching the point to say that the declaration of war has almost over-night, transformed college from a place to while away four years before settling down to earn a living, into a place in which one may spend a period of intense training during which one can prepare to meet the increasing complexities of a world at war? College is no longer a pastime but a real priviledge.

The fact that our contemporaries are being called daily to join the ranks of our armed forces, places upon those of us who are able to continue our education a grave responsibility. It is up to us to meet the challenge, to train and develop our minds to their fullest capacity, to keep our bodies physically strong, and to use the abilities we possess, to become integrated personalities fit for service. We must be ready to do our share in keeping America a free, democratic nation, wherein the emphasis is placed on the value of the individual.

—J. P. L.

Old Spice

By JEAN BARNES

Just one point we'd like to make to start off with. For twenty years we've heardit. This modern generation has everything too easy. What would you do if you had to live by candle light, if there were no telephones, if you couldn't hop into a car every time you wanted to go anywhere, if you had to plunge through snow and mud to get to school? Well? Now we know. And from the strength displayed, especially that of the throwing right arm, ducking apparatus, and lusty lungs, we're not altogether ready for slippers and shawl yet.

Anyway that section of snow and evening without lights was too good for anyone to miss. And the best thing about it was the little bell. When in the course of events it came time for the coupled conversations and tender words of the evening to cease firing, no blinking of light delivered the warning flash. So Mrs. Snyder began a slow tour through the parlor and hall of Pearsons ringing a little bell—one if by hand and two if I see. While Alice Jones in typical form whelled among the sightless throng holding aloft an imaginary candle and asking in shocked tones, boy or girl?

And the general eerie procession of dim candles down long dark halls, general crashing of windows, making of snow ice cream, borrowing of matches, made a beautiful pageant—for one with cat's eyes.

What we wonder, just sort of causually, is why snowballs inevitably miss their mark and show a decided propensity for bombarding "innocent bystanders" and transparent flat surfaces of a certain kind. Guess Gabriel, James Manning, and Charles Brand hold the campus record on that snowball stuff. The aim is mighty low, whatever way you look at it.

Kinda liked Esther Wynn's unusually picturesque slide and glide in white boots through the brown mud, and for that matter liked to see the way the "town kids" gather in family circle around the radiators in the library these days—or then again Arthur Crimmell as latest edition to the choir, or Rachel Smith as the baby girl in the show the other night.

And on proceeding pseudonimously or some such thing, we've discovered three charming nicknames, Melinda Memminger otherwise known as "High Resistance", "Flippy" John Bogosian, and Carol Gillette recently christened the more picturesque "Typhoon".

We're a little hard of understanding, but we really caught the something of Bob Mair's jokes at Bainonian last week. Could say practice has made us perfect, but as a matter of fact we hadn't heard them before. And they were funny.

Speaking thus of exhibitions of gigantic strength, however, you can't help but admire the way Mildred Hester lifts around huge cans of milk to her shoulder at the college farm. But for that matter Harold Huffman has big ideas about drinking his milk from that sort of cup. Or maybe it's not just the ideas that are big. But ice cold milk at the barn direct from cooler to little dipper to you is really wonderful.

And in spite or being served with snow drifts three feet or so deep, it was really a delightful tea Bette Umbach and Inez Johnson, late of the "Practice House", presented Monday. And if you've never seen the Practice House before, well, boy! In our surprise at its elegance, we stood around like the country cousin with eyes and mouth open, stumbling amazed over Jeanne Stringham and Margaret Proffitt who helped serve. But it was worth it.

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

Since Monday is Pan-American day on the Maryville campus, it is fitting that I should take this opportunity to air my views on South America in general and The Good Neighbor policy in particular.

As you probably already know, the Good Neighbor policy originated with the Roosevelt administration (although President Hoover deserves some credit for initiating the idea of South American-North American co-operation) and has been developed under the very capable leadership of Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Assistant Secretary of State Summer Welles. During the past nine years great strides in inter-hemispheric friendship have been made and the United States has gone a long way in over-coming the "dollar diplomacy" and "big stick" influence on the opinion of The South American concerning the United States and its policies in regard to the hemisphere.

Even before the outbreak of the war in Europe, you will remember that the newspapers and magazines were flooded with articles on Nazi penetration in Latin America. A realization of the danger of such penetration to the United States and of the necessity of co-operation between the two hemispheres in the interest of defense became well-recognized. Efforts were made to very definitely strengthen our Good Neighbor policy in the interest of all. As assistant secretary Wells put it, "Our new policy is based on the fact that equality exists among the nations of North and South America; on complete forebearance from interferring in other nations' affairs economis co-operation in the world at large, and realizing that all nations confront the same international problems, we submit that the welfare and security of any nation cannot be a matter of indifference to others.

But before the United States started the intensive strenthening of co-operation, Germany, Italy and Japan has already made very solid progress in establishing their ideology in the Latin American mind. Their efforts took two distinct forms, first in the realm of the economic and second in the realm of the psychological.

Germany particularly, had gained a foothold in regard to trade. She had developed a very successful barter system. She could use the raw materials that South America could produce; products that the United States could not use. In return, South America could use the manufactured goods that Germany can supply her with cheaper than the United States could. By a slow but efficent method Germany was evolving a system which endangered United States trade with South America. Happily, the war has to a certain extent remedied this situation. When the war broke out, Latin America was in a sense left holding the bag for they had already shipped raw materials to the Third Reich but could not then get any manufactured goods in return. This, together with the fact that now it is impossible for them to ship or receive commodities from Europe, and the fact that the blockade of German imports and exports has proved to be a virtual blockade of South American exports and imports, has led them to call upon the United States to fill their demands for manufactured goods. We, in turn, are calling on them to supply us with articles which we formerly got from the Far East. Among the fourteen strategic materials that the United States must have, all but one could if necessity forces is upon us (in fact, the need has already come) be produced in this hemisphere. However, Latin America lacks the financial assets essential to the development of these commodities—rubber, tin and the like. Here is where the Good Neighbor policy comes in. Only through a very diplomatic approach can a system of collective economic security and self-sufficency in this Hemisphere be developed.

If the United States as well as the countries of South and Central America are going to retain the freedom they struggled for, if they are going to remain free of the European domination they fought so many years ago, they must be united in their struggle against the Axis powers. South America needs the United States, the United States needs South America. There is a part for all of us to play by giving our whole-hearted co-operation to the Good Neighbor policy.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, March 7
6:15—Theta, Bainonian Alpha Sigma, Athenian.
7:30 Law Club's Mock Trial

Sunday, March 8
9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. F. B. Shelton, minister.
—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Rev. S. C. Beard, minister.
—Sunday school at First Baptist church; church at 10:30—Dr. Colvin L. Hammock, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30—Prof. Arthur Hyde, minister.

Monday, March 9
3:00—Roundtable discussion for Pan-American Day
6:30—Triangle Club, Y Rooms
Cotton Club, Athenian Hall.
8:00—International Discussion Meet.

Wednesday, March 11
6:40—Prayer Meeting, Bartlett Hall.

Thursday, March 12
6:40—French, German, Pre-Med Clubs, Spanish Club, Art Club, Ministerial Association.

Friday, March 13
8:15—Athenian-Bainonian Play

Saturday, March 14
8:00—East Tennessee Music Clubs Festival
8:00—Intramural Swimming Meet.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Who Broke Window

(Cont. from Page 1)

roommate for me, will ya'. I borrowed it last week. And here's the paper I got from you, thanks. Say, these sure are good cookies you got here. I'll take another one (takes six).

Knock knock—enter boy from across the hall, casually.)

B. from across the H.: Don't look now, but did I hear someone mention food?

(And so Tempus fidgets for a while, and by the time roommate returns, there are two dozen fellows in the room, quietly munching Mom's oatmeal cookies and Aunt Minnie's special raspberry flavored orange cake.)

1st Student: What's all the racket down stairs?

Roommate: Just Loudon in a fight again. Been down there myself. Got so engrossed in the subject I couldn't get away. Forgot the stamp too. Say Jim, we're going to borrow your lamp, still got some studying to do.

Jim: Sure, just a minute, I'll get it for you. (gets up to leave and opens door) Oh! hello Mr. Mac.... uh..... Come on in.

Mr. Mac: Good evening gentlemen.

(All quiet on the western front for a second)

1st Student: Just having a little discussion about the world affairs, weren't we fellows?

All: Yeah.

(Another quiet spell.)

All: Well, guess we must be going now, see you in the morning, fellows. (Exeunt)

Mr. Mac: Since everyone else is leaving, I bid you all a cordial good night. (Exit)

(Elapse of five minutes), soft knock heard at door, enter Tom, Dick, Harry and others.)

Dick: Hi, boys, what were we talking about before we were..... oh yeah did I ever tell you about the time that .....

And so on through the night.

(Curtain)

Dr. Gates To Lead Radio Vespers Sunday

In the absences of Dr. Lloyd, who is attending a meeting of the Committee on Cooperation and Union of the Presbyterian Church, in Chicago, Dr. John A. Gates will conduct the regular College Radio Vespers, Sunday night, at 9:30 p. m. He will continue the series begun by Dr. Lloyd on "Ten Key Chapters of the Bible," taking as his text this week the sixth chapter of Isaiah.

The College Choir, under the direction of Professor Ralph R. Colbert, will sing the responses and the hymns "God Is Our Refuge and Strength;" "Round the Lord in Glory Seated;" and the anthems "Today There Is Ringing" by Christiansen; "Hear My Prayer" by Kopyloff; and "Bless the Lord, O My Soul, by Ippoloff-Ivanoff.

Societies Join To-night To Hear Trio

In Athenian hall tonight Bainonian and Athenian societies will hold a joint meeting. The popular women's trio, composed of Becky Jones, Louise Marshall, and Doris Smith, will entertain.

Mr. Cathey Speaks At Sunday Vespers

The Rev. C. E. Cathey will be the speaker at Chapel Vespers this Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock.

Reverend Mr. Cathey is a graduate of Maryville, class of 1928. He later obtained a B. D. degree from the Vanderbilt School of Religion. At present he is a Field Representative for Christian Education in the Synods of Tennessee, Mississippi, and Alabama, in which states he does extensive traveling. He is also state clerk for the Synod of Tennessee with an office in Nashville. Mr. Cathey is to arrive at the College Sunday afternoon.

Triangle Club To Meet in YW Rooms

Triangle Club will present another carefully planned program at their meeting Monday night at the YWCA rooms. Reports have it that the main entertainment will be something worked up by the Johnson sisters and Aura Santiago, in the trio line. Also, in the background lies the possibility of an added attraction of some sort. All people from the states of New York, Pennsylvaaia, and New Jersey are invited, as well as visitors from other sections.

Alette Will Play At German Club

German club members will meet in the "Y" rooms Thursday night at 6:35. The program will feature Carl Alette and his own musical compositions, and in addition games and more music.

Disc Club Hears Gershwin Music

Thursday night, the request program of the Disc Club was attended by 160 people, an all time record for the club. The music heard was Gershwin's "An American in Paris" and the well known "Rhapsody in Blue", played by the Victor Symphony Orchestra and the Boston "Pops" Symphony Orchestra respectively. This week's commentator was Meredith Preston.

Paul Moehlman was to have been this week's commentator, but he could not attend because of illness.

Everybody is invited to the next meeting.

Polly Parks Will Entertain Theta

Miss Polly Parks will present her dancing pupils in a program at Theta tonight. The ages of the children range from two to six years, and they will engage in acrobatic, tap, ballet, and ballroom dancing. Members are urged to come to the meeting for an evening of unusual entertainment.

Heron, Barnes Read At W. Workshop

At 4:00 Monday afternoon, Miss Jessie Heron and Jean Barnes will read at Writers' Workshop. Dick Boyd will be the critic.

At the last meeting of the Workshop, Miss Jackson read the "The Allen Paynes" and Anne Gammon read a letter. The critic was Carl

Movies Will Be Shown On Nature

Last Monday evening, the scheduled meeting of the Nature Club was not held because there were no lights on the campus due to the unusual weather conditions.

The next meeting was to be held on Monday, March 16, but this meeting has been advanced to March 9th, change being necessitated by the fact that the third program of the Artist Series is to be held on March 16. The meeting will be in Science Hall at 6:35, and movies will be shown on some phase of nature.

French Club To Have Banquet In "Y" Rooms

French Club will hold its regular meetings next Thursday in the Y. W. rooms. A banquet has been planned, and a musical program will be the entertainment. A regular business meeting will be held at the end of the program. All members are urged to attend for an evening of real entertainment.

Smith Leads Regular Student Prayer Meeting In Bartlett Hall

On last Wednesday night prayer meeting was held in Bartlett Hall. Paul Smith, a ministerial student from Orlando, Florida, had the devotional. He chose for his scripture reading the third chapter of I Corinthians, the 11th verse through the end of the chapter. After the scripture reading a series of sentence prayers were held by the students. The singing was led by Henry Erwin, a junior student, from Georgia.

The Bartlett Hall prayer meeting is held every Wednesday night at 6:40. It lasts until about 7:10. All students are invited to attend.

Sophomores Present YWCA Program

This week at Y. W., the sophomores will have charge of the program. The meeting will be held as usual in the Y. W. rooms at 1:30. Three sophomores, Jean Batchelor, Connie Rossell, and Betty Jane Miller will sueak on "See no evil, hear no evil, and speak no evil" respectively.

James Manning will furnish the music for the program. All women of the college are invited to attend.

Exchange

By ROBERT FRANCIS

Once upon a time there was a man who entered a bar optimistically and excited misty optically.

—Hyphen

Two morons were on the bottom of a double-deck bus. The first moron being an inquisitive chap, decided to amble up to the top deck. He did and immediately dashed back saying, "Don't you dare go up there."

"Why not?" replied the other moron?"

"Cause there ain't no driver up there! !'

He who laughs last usually doesn't get the joke.

—Hyphen

Then there was the man who took his nose apart to see what made it run.

—Hiwassean

St. Peter: "How did you get up here?"

Latest arrival: "Flu"

—Campus Collegian

Stop and let the train go by
It hardly takes a minute.
Your car starts off again in tact,
And better still .... your're in it.

—Hyphen

Stude: "I'm indebted to you for all I know."

Prof: "Oh, don't mention such a mere trifle."

—Spectator

Beaver: "I hear Bill was thrown out of college for cribbing."

Cotton: "What happened?"

Beaver: "He sneesed while taking a Russian exam and they threw him out for conjugating a verb."

Joe: "This tonic is no good."

Moe: "What's the matter?"

Joe: "All the directions it gives is for adults and I never had them."

Daffynitions

Cootie: Mechanized dandruff

Waffle: Pancake with a non-skid tread.

Pre-Med Club Meets On 12th

On Thursday evening, March 12, the Pre-Med Club will meet in the Chemistry Lecture room. The meeting is scheduled for 6:35. The program has not yet been definitely decided upon, but it is certain that a local doctor will talk to the club on a subject of interest to medical students.



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SPORT ECHOS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

FINALE

The Berea swimming meet brought to a close a trio of Maryville College winter athletic schedules: basketball, wrestling, and swimming. During the '41-'42 campaigns, in which Scottie athletes competed in 38 contests, these collegiate teams emerged victorious 17 times. Following are complete summaries of each sport:

VARSITY BASKETBALL

MC	39	JCC	32	MC 35	Real Estaters	28
MC	41	Hiwassee	42	MC 34	L. M. U.	44
MC	30	J. A. Smith Co.	39	MC 36	T. V. A.	27
MC	37	Hiwassee	21	MC 33	L. M. U.	39
MC	23	King	35	MC 55	Tusculum	46
MC	35	E. T. Teachers	45	MC 33	Real Estaters	58
MC	27	J. A. Smith Co.	47	MC 32	Carson-Newman	55
MC	42	E. T. Teachers	30	Totals	640	724
MC	44	King	50	Games won:	6	
MC	41	Tusculum	47	Games lost:	12	
MC	26	Carson-Newman	30		18	

"B" BASKETBALL

MC	23	Real Estaters	21	Totals	90
MC	20	Real Estaters	19	137	
MC	36	Friendsville	14	Games won: 5	
MC	29	Porter High	14	Games lost: 0	
MC	29	Maryville High	23	5	

SWIMMING

MC	16	Illinois Tech	59	MC 29	Berea 46
MC	26.5	Tusculum	48.5	Totals 145	290
MC	15	Tennessee	53	Meets won: 0	
MC	33	Berea	42	Meets lost: 6	
MC	25	Tusculum	41	6	

WRESTLING

MC	8	Illinois Normal	22	MC 28	Knoxville YMCA	9
MC	35	Knoxville YMCA	5	MC 15	Vanderbilt	17
MC	3	Kansas State U.	29	Totals		106
MC	19	Vanderbilt	9	197		
MC	30	Tennessee	6	Matches won:	6	
MC	36	Knoxville YMCA	0	Matches lost:	3	
MC	23	Tennessee	9		9	

TENNIS

Reports of an adequate supply of tennis balls have encouroged several members of last year's twice-beaten team to begin training. A few racket-swingers have already begun roadwork and indoor practice. O. "Bitsy" (as in Grant) Van Cise is again slated as a strong contender for number one man, although Jim Hedges, improving sophomore powerhouse, will probably push any aspiring player for the number one spot. Kidders, Inc., and Ken Cooper also are sure to srengthen the top slots of the tennis line-up. Again Coach Fischbach would like to urge any old or new players to come out as soon as possible. He has emphasized the importance of early workouts and training and hopes to begin work on the courts as soon as weather permits.

SPRING FOOTBALL

About twenty boys have been measured for equipment sizes and a practice schedule has been made up. Coach Davis hopes to start outside drill on Monday afternoon.

The first two weeks will be spent on fundamental ball-handling, charging, blocking, and tackling. The next week will be play week. That is, the learning of plays will be stressed for that week Then the final two weeks will be used in scrimmages and games. Coach Davis would like to have 10 or 12 more boys out for the team. There is a shortage of backfield men. Several new faces were seen among the group, including Red Meineke, Bud Engle, Don Campbell, John Dillener, Joe Suitor, Lloyd Anderson, and Chuck Dunning. Any more fellows who are interested in football are asked to report to the Bartlett locker rooms.

FROSH DEBATERS PREPARE FOR OPENING MEET

Freshman debate squad began this week preparing for its debate in Whittle Springs on March 21. The squad will be meeting every week night until the debate. The first meetings will deal mostly with analyzing the question and studying its history. Following this study the squad will work out the main issues for the debate.

Assistant Professor Pieper, who has been devoting his time to the varsity debaters, will meet with the freshman debate squad.

Cage Team Ends Season With Loss

Carson - Newman Reaps Second Win Over Honakermen

Coach Honakers' hot and cold basketeers ended the most disastrous season in recent years last Saturday night when they dropped a 55-32 decision to Carson-Newman on the Eagle's home court. The Scottie's swan song took the form of a funeral dirge as the team bowed before the accurate-shooting Baptists. The towering C-N forward, Jones was the offensive star of the game with 17 points.

The Highlanders were just not hitting the hoop against their archrivals. They were able to ripple the cords for only 32 points while the Eagles went them one better with 33 in the first half alone.

Little Davey Smith scored 9 points for Maryville's best scoring effort. Ray Lillard slipped from his usual form by dropping in only 8 points.

Lloyd Taylor was again the rock on the defense.

Summary:

M. C. (32)				
Lillard f	3	2	0	8
Webb f	1	2	1	4
Menning c	1	0	1	2
D. Smith g	4	1	1	9
Taylor g	3	1	2	7

M. C. subs—Miller, 2; Honaker; J. Smith; Rosebrough.

C-N (55)				
Jones f	8	1	4	17
Booker f	1	0	0	2
McClendon c	6	2	0	14
Stroud g	6	0	3	12
Poteet g	1	0	3	2

C-N subs—Smith, 2; Marney, 2; Farthing, 2; Perkins, 2.

—V—

Beall Enlists In Naval Aviation Training Course

Will Report For Active Duty At Close Of School Year

George Omar Beall, Jr., 21-year-old Maryville College student, has been enlisted for Aviation Cadet flight training in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and on completion of his current school year, will be ordered to report for active duty to begin preliminary flight training at the Naval Reserve Air Base, in Atlanta.

Beall, native of Binghamton, New York, and a member of the Maryville varsity football team was enlisted March 2, 1942 at the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, 607 Mortgage Guarantee Building, Atlanta.

On completion of his preliminary flight instruction, he will be transferred to one of the three principal Naval flight training centers located at Pensacola, Florida; Jacksonville, Florida; and Corpus Christi, Texas. Completion of this advanced instruction will qualify him for a commission as an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, or Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, with assignment to active duty as a pilot in the Aeronautic Organization of the United States Navy.

Single men between the ages of 19 and 27, who are morally, physically, psychologically, and educationally qualified, may enlist in this branch of service. Full information can be obtained from any Naval Recruiting Station or the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, 607 Mortgage Guarantee Building, Atlanta.

—V—

Alpha Sig To Hear Popular Singer Tonite

Miss Helen Willhoit of Maryville, a popular singer for dance orchestras, will sing for Alpha Sigma Saturday night at its regular meeting. Miss Willhoit sings for several orchestras in East Tennessee and is expected to present an entertaining program.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

—V—

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL ALL-STARS

First Team

F	Graham, G.	Alpha Sigma
F	Miller, A.	Celtics
C	Cooper, K.	Athenian
G	Spears, O.	Alpha Sigma
G	Edwards, C.	Celtics

Second Team

F	Hedges, J.	Subs
F.	Foreman, C.	Athenian
C	Ezell, W.	Dodgers
G	Burris, J.	Free Wheelers
G	Pepper, C.	Celtics

Honorable Mention: Forwards: Overton, H. Ministerials ; Hargrave, W. Devils ; Moehlman, P. Choir ; Guards: Faulkner, J. Dodgers ; Garvin, J. Y. Cabinet ; Heaps, M. Hot Shots ; Centers: Mitchell, M. Alpha Sigma ; Hooker, N. Celtics

Coach Defeats Berea Girl Ping Pong Champ To Bring Glory To Losing Maryville Highlander Aquaticmen

Miller Cops Two Firsts, Bergquist Three Thirds

The Maryville College splashmen were defeated in their last meet of the season at Berea last Monday afternoon 46-29, thus ending the season without a win. The Scottie mermen stayed with their Kentucky rivals until the last two events, when Berea opened up and took the 440 and the all important 400 yd. freestyle relay to forge into the lead.

The Highlanders started clicking in the 50 yd. freestyle when Miller and Colville took first and second in the event. Tom Mize easily triumphed in the diving event, and Miller came back to cop first honors in the 100, Colville finishing third. At this point the Scotties were the proud possessors of a one point lead, their first of the season. The Kentuckians made up the deficit in the 200 yd. breast stroke and then went ahead with victories in the 440 yd. freestyle and the 400 yd. freestyle relay.

It was not in vain, however, that the brawny Scots journeyed into the neighboring state. Coach Fischbach kept the Orange-Garnet flying with a smashing victory over the Berea College female ping-pong champ. With the desire for revenge for the defeat of his team in his heart, and a recently eaten steak supper under his belt, the versatile coach defeated the lass after she had taken the measure of the cream of the team's ping pong players, and covered himself with glory. After this gallant upset the trip became little less than a triumphant tour and the Scotties were given credit for moral victory.

The other highlights of the trip were a real steak supper in the Berea College Dining Hall. Two halts were made during the trek-one on the way back because the snow was too thick, and one on the way up to buy a ten cent broom for the purpose of cleaning the snow from the windshield.

Summary:

300 yd. medley relay—Berea 3:48
220 yd. freestyle—Whitaker (B) Robertson (B) Bergquist (M) 2:51:8.
50 yd. freestyle—Miller (M) Colville (M) Cloyd (B) 27:8
Diving—Mize (M) Whitaker (B) Bergquist (M)
100 yd. freestyle—Miller (M) Malty (B) Colville (M) 1:05:3
150 back—Andrews (B) Scherer (M) Moore (M) 2:08:3
200 yd. breaststroke—Thomas (B) Crews (M) Scherer (M) 2:04
440 Yd. freestyle Whitaker (B) Robertson (B) Bergquist (M) 6:23:5
400 yd. freestyle relay— Berea 4:40:5.

Prospects Scarce As Baseball Begins

Coach Honaker Directs Squad in Daily Workouts

Coach Honaker's diamond athletes began workouts this week, with only a handful of returning lettermen from last season's nine. Practice sessions are being held in the big gym until weather permits outdoor workouts, and are limited to throwing, pepper games, and calisthenics. Several positions are open this year, and any aspiring baseball player should report to Coach Honaker at once.

The Scotties came up with one of the best college teams in East Tennessee last year, but were hit heavily by graduation and are in need of numerous replacements. Gone from last season's squad are Baby Baird, a .400 hitting outfielder; Bob Short, the team's ace hurler; Capt. J. D. Hughes, a hustling third sacker; Tommy Cragan, first base, Scot Honaker, shotstop; "Spo't" Shelfer, catcher and others.

Great hope of the returning lettermen is Leroy McGaha, center? fielder, who closed last season with a .400 plus batting average. McGaha is also a capable pitcher, having seen considerable action on the rubber last year. He will probably double as a hurler again this season, in addition to holding down the middle pasture post. McGaha is feared not only as a dangerous hitter but also because of his good throwing arm and his speed afield.

Les Rock is the only other returning outfielder. Rock also performs on the mound, having taken his regular turn all last year and played left field in between. Les is the fastest man on the squad, a dangerous hitter, and owner of a good throwing arm. One or two outfield berths are open as yet for new competitors.

Except for second base, the entire infield is open to new men. Lloyd Taylor and Aggie Miller played the keystone sack last year, but one of these men will probably be shifted to some other spot.

The battery staff has been especially hard hit by losses. Spo't Shelfer will be missing from behind the plate for the first time in several seasons. Mac Wilson is the only receiver who has had any college experience. On the throwing end of the line, Lefty Mair, Paul Sieber, and Norman Hooker make up the nucleus around which the mound staff must be built.

So far, fewer new men have reported for practice than usual. Jim Roberson, 200 pound right hander, is hailed as a promising pitcher. Roberson is renowned for his fast ball, and is being counted on as good hurling material. Wayne Stevens, short; Ross Honaker, infield; Bob Morton, first base; Art Miller, short; and Bill May, pitcher; are among the most impressive prospects thus far.

Maryville has always been known for its winning baseball teams, and last season was no exception to this rule. Playing their first season outside of the now defunct SMC, the Scots won 16 victories in 20 games, beating such teams as U-T, Southeastern Conference power, and LMU, Smoky Mountain champs. The schedule this year will be made up of many of these same teams, and lots of exciting competition is in store for diamond fans on the Hill.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

Individual Points Thru' Feb. 21.

1.	Ken Cooper	316
2.	Bill Evans	305.5
3.	George Howard	259
4.	Oliver Van Cise	252.5
5.	Ted Pratt	232
6.	Bill Hargrave	222
7.	Chuck Forman	222
8.	Sam Pemberton	208
9.	Bill Henderson	191
10.	G. Williamson	180

Last week senior intramural manager, Curt Wright, completed the records concerning the individual point standings of all persons who have taken part in intramurals this school year up to and including the Festival on February 21. Leading the list by over ten points was Ken Cooper, who chalked up for himself a top-notch record in point-getting during the basketball season. Bill Evans, the former number one man, was only one place out of number one with 305.5 points. George Howard stands third with 259.

A total of exactly 250 people have participated in some intramural activity or other this year; an estimated 25 of those are girls.

It is on the basis of these individual point records that the trophy and emblem awards in intramurals are made in May. Highest man receives a beautiful sport trophy to keep; next ten highest receive sweater emblems indicating that they ranked near the top. Of course the results printed above are not final. Another reckoning will be made at the end of the year's sports activities.

SWIMMING MEET

Manager Frank Miller has the final dope on the intramural swimming coming up on Saturday night of next week, March 14th. The affair will be sparked by 11 events open to all men of the college excepting those holding varsity swimming letters, those who were on this year's swim squad, and those out for baseball. Entries will be made individually and the points scored individually. Last year, it will be remembered, teams were entered on a class basis, but this year's plan promises less confusion and better results. The relay events may be entered by teams of 4 or 3 men, but the scoring will be done individually.

Every man who enters the swimming competition must have spent at least 4 practice periods at the pool prior to the meet and since Saturday, February 28. Other announcements about eligibility, etc., have been posted on the Carnegie bulletin board.

Events in the meet as given by Frank Miller Thursday are as follows:

200 yd. free style, 100 yd. free style, 50 yd. free style, 50 yd. free style, 100 yd. backstroke, 50 yd. backstroke.

100 yd. breaststroke, 50 yd. breaststroke, 200 yd. freestyle relay (any four men can enter), 150 yd. medley relay (any three men men can enter), 150 yd. individual medley (1 man).

Fancy diving: (3) Required front, back, half twist; (3) Optional: (any other three dives).

The competition is open to any eligible man. Those who come to the pool for practice, be sure to check in with Horace Scherer, so that you will receive credit for the four required practices. Tell him what events you plan to enter. You are permitted to enter four event,s including one relay.

TUMBLING TOURNAMENT

MARCH 18TH

Required Stunts

(All entrants must perform the first five stunts in order)

	Degree of Difficulty
1. Forward somersault roll	1.0
2. Backward somersault roll	1.1
3. Head stand (3 pt. stance) (5 sec.)	1.2
4. Cartwheel	1.4
5. Handspring (using 2 hands)	1.5

Optional Stunts

(All entrants must select five different stunts—and from different groups—you cannot perform more than one stunt from any group)

1. Forward double somersault roll 1.3
2. Forward triple somesault roll 1.4
3. Back double somesault roll 1.4
4. Back triple somersault roll 1.5
5. Running forward somersault (using one hand) 1. 6
   Running forward somersault (using no hands) 1. 7
7. Back somersault (one hand) 1.9
8. Back somersault (on hands) 2.0
9. Back bend (pick up paper) 1.8
10. Head stand (without hands 1 sec.) 1.6
11. Handstand(walk 10 ft.) 1.8
12. Handstand (for 10 sec. in 3 ft. circle) 2.0
13. Handstand (dip) 1.9
14. Snap-up 1.5

All entrants will be graded on performance of 10 stunts (five required and five optional) The judging will be on the same basis as in judging diving events (graded gram 10 to 0). The three judging points will be: approach; the stunt itself; and the finish.

SPRING EVENTS

The midwinter lull in sports activities was carried over into this week by the snow on Monday; so the plans for spring are still just plans. But they look something like this:

The horseshoe tournament from last fall will be finished—only the finals remain—as soon as the pits are in shape. Another tournament, this one an open singles, is due to start within a couple of weeks after that.

(Cont. on Page 4)

BOWLING IS FUN!

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FREE Bowling Tickets will be given away each week to the woman and to the man bowling the highest games.

Maryville Bowling Center
Phone 1616 For Reservations

Artists Series . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

soon found himself so intensely interested in his music lessons, which he had continued after leaving school, that he deserted law and turned to a musical career. He made his debut as an operatic tenor in Warsaw where he sang "Faust" in Gonoud's opera, and was immediately acclaimed. From there he moved from one triumph to another in European opera houses. Hearing of Kiepura's success, the manager of the famous Vienna State Opera invited him to Vienna for an audition. Three days later Kiepura made his debut there in Puccini's "La Tosca," having learned the role in the three days between audition and debut. Since then he has sung in most of the great opera houses of Europe Budapest, Berlin, Paris, Milan, and also in Buenos Aires.

His debut in America was at the Chicago Civic Opera in 1930 and it was not until 1938 that he sang for the first time at the Metropolitan. His debut here was described by the conservative New York Times as "a sensational triumph."

Since making his engagement a Maryville, Mr. Kiepura has been signed to produce pictures in this country. He is no stranger to moving pictures, however, having produced several films in Europe which were highly successful in this country, shown as they were in a foreign language. Among these were "Be Mine Tonight" (which recently enjoyed a long run in Knoxville) "My Song for You", "Give Us This Night", and "My Heart Is Calling". In the last named, Kiepura starred with the lovely Viennese soprano Martha Eggerth, whom, appropriately enough, he later married.

After Germany invaded Poland (Kiepura was in Paris at the time he enlisted in the Polish army in France and when Warsaw fell was discharged and sent to the United States to raise money for the Polish Relief Fund then recently set under way. His success was attested by the fact that he raised with his singing a total of over $100,000 for the fund. Mr. Kiepura is an intensely patriotic Pole, and may be judged from his record of service to his country. He has faith that the future will hold better days for his country and resolves that when the opportunity comes he will again be able to serve his country's independence more directly than in his present work. He says, 'When the final battle for my country's resurrection begins, I'll return to Europe and put on my uniform again. For the moment I have been told that I can be most effective staying in America; but when the call comes for scattered Poles to gather I intend to be a leader for my country's liberation." "After the war," the fiery young artist said, "Poland will be as great as ever and stronger than ever before in her history. Before 1914 she was occupied three times, and each of these powers was greater than present day Germany. All those fell down, but Poland came up. She will rise again—of that I am positive".

Thus, it is seen that Mr. Kiepura is a rarity indeed, not only as a tenor and an artist, but as a man. It has been said of him that he could have success in any field or endeavor he tried, for his brilliance is not limited to politics or music. Music lovers have occasion to rejoice that he did not by some grievous accident of fate fall into some other profession.

One of his more unconventional ideas has to do with concert programs. He feels quite certain that the most important matter to people attending concerts is that they be well entertained. To that end he has always been willing to sacrifice formality and appearances and has sometimes been criticised by music critics for his irregularities.

Mr. Kiepura loses no time in returning the compliment, however; "No one takes singing more seriously than I do, but I also know that we are living in a strenuous time and that people who pay two dollars for an evening's entertainment—whether it's a musical comedy or a song recital—expect to get their money's worth of entertainment. For the most part the critics admit that I can sing with the best, so what they think about the rest of my concert is a pure reporting job. In my business the one that makes the innovations opens himself for criticism. I can take it as long as it's intelligent and fair. To me the most important thing is that people go away from my concerts with the impression that they heard good singing and had an enjoyable time".

Of his voice volumes could be written, but much has been said already. In the words of the Chicago Daily News, "Kiepura is assuredly one of the greatest tenors of history. His voice is robust in character, lyric in quality, and in its use of it is faultless. We have seen him grow and gain in artistry even after he had become the idol of two worlds". To this tribute the New York Times adds, "Mr. Kiepura has youth, exuberance and fervor, capped by a magnetic personality. The voice is by nature one of unusually pure quality and evenness. It possesses warmth and sensitiveness of color, and emotional urge".

On a purely non-critical basis it is difficult to emphasize strongly enough the excellence of the privilege which this locality will enjoy a week from Monday night. New York or Chicago, a musical event of this nature would be a lauded event—here it is one of those rare opportunities to hear a really great singer. "Mr. Kiepura is unsparing in the use of his voice and he makes such friends with the public that his recitals are invariably unforgetable entertainment".

—V—

Pan American Day

(Cont. from Page 1)

here Congress"; Miss Lindsay, Americas Against the Axis," The Hodges were Prof. Kiger, Miss Arda Walker, the debate coach at Maryville High School, and Depew, debate coach at Everett High School. At two o'clock on Monday afternoon the International Relations Club will entertain the visiting representatives from the various colleges at tea in the YW rooms. Registration of the delegates will also take place at that time.

The first discussion group will be held at three o'clock, at which time the representatives will be divided into three groups for a round-table discussion under the chairmanship of Assistant Professor Pieper, Miss Harriet Miller, and Mr. Stellwagen. The subject will be inter-American affairs and problems. In these roundtable groups the contestants will analyze and discuss various phases of this general subject: How can we best implement the Good Neighbor Policy? Previous to this meeting each of the eight to ten members of the roundtable will draw for specific topics all of which are connected with the general theme of Pan-Americanism.

Following the opening discussion each contestant will deliver a five to seven minute speech on the particular phase he is to develop. There will be a period for questioning and then summaries by each speaker. From each of the roundtables the judges will select two winners on the basis of the greatest mastery of the subject and superior ability in expressing their ideas. In the evening the two winners from each preliminary roundtable will meet and go through a similar process to select two winners from the whole District Conference to represent that area in the regional contest. The judges in both the afternoon and evening meetings will be Mr. L. N. Ross, the superintendent of the Blount County Schools, Mr. Goddard of the Alcoa Schools.

All Maryville students and faculty members interested in current events or in public speaking are invited to attend both the round table groups in the afternoon, and the evening meeting which will be held at eight o'clock in Bartlett auditorium.

The two winners of this district contest will be sent to one of the Six Regional contests which will be held through-out the United States, all expenses being paid by the office of the co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs who is sponsoring the whole event. The East Tennessee District is in the Division of the Southeast. Here two winners will again be chosen and sent to the national finals which will be held in Washington, D. C. The winners in the finals will receive a tour of South America.

The broad objectives of the whole program are to promote inter-American friendship and cooperation, to stimulate a nation-wide study of inter-American affairs, to inform the general public concerning relations in this area, to formulate solutions for existing problems, and to implement the Good Neighbor policy.

According to Dr. Alan Nichols who is national director of this contest, about 400 hundred colleges and universities are taking part in this contest. "The response has been the greatest in the history of such undertakings among college and university students and is convincing evidence that young men and women today are fully aware of the importance of the other Americans and of hemisphere solidarity." he declared.

In connection with the whole program, President Roosevelt said, "I have long been keenly interested in public forums and round-table discussion groups as democratic means of developing popular understanding of pressing public issues. Now, under the impact of the defense emergency, I am convinced that it is more important than ever that the people, and particularly the students in our colleges and universities, be encouraged freely to assemble to discuss our common problems. Indeed, this is one of the freedoms that we are determined to defend. I am happy to endorse participation in the National Extempore Discussion Contest as a program peculiarly adapted to the exercise of this liberty."

—V—

Debate . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

in Oratory; Kay Liddell was third in Women's Extempore.

Altogether the women's team of Liddell and Lindsay debated in six rounds before final elimination, and the men's team of Foreman and Jamarik, also eliminated in the state finals, debated seven rounds.

Other teams competing at the tournament included groups from Bethel College, T. P. I., Cumberland U., Vanderbilt U., Union College, William Jennings Bryan, Tusculum, Middle Tennessee State Teachers, and West Tennessee State Teachers.

Mr. Pieper, assistant coach of the local squad, accompanied them to Lebanon.

Intramural Dope

(Continued from page three)

A singles golf tourney is scheduled for the warmer weather to make up for some of the frosty weather experienced during the fall rounds.

Shuffleboard, a new one this year, will come off in real Florida style when the sun's hot enough That's no joke; there's to be a he-man tournament in shuffleboard—and the game isn't as easy to play as it looks!

And croquet is no joke either. The croquet tourney is all planned and is due to come off in six weeks or so. The beauty of a game like this is that the girls can enter as well as the boys; and perhaps one fault with the intramural system now is that the girls are not included enough.

Archery is on the list. The goals are up and the targets are waiting to be hit—and here's a bet that that game isn't as easy as it looks, either.

Last but not least softball is in the wind. Curt Wright said this week that the managers planned to start softball early this year and have a longer season. He sent out another notice to team managers to sign up their teams as soon as possible because the deadline will be set for only a couple of weeks away.

So that's what's in line this spring. Keep your eyes on this column for details of each event as it comes due.

—V—

Cotton Club Has New Constitution

Monday night the Cotton Club met for the first time with its new officers for the rest of the semester. The constitution and by-laws were read and approved. Peggy Lawson furnished the entertainment by playing and singing some of her own compositions.

Next week's program has not been announced.

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"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

CAPITOL THEATRE
Monday-Tuesday, March 9-10
"Swamp Water"
With Walter Brennan, Anne Baxter, Walter Huston and Dana Andrews
Wednesday only, March 11
Edward A. Robinson in
"Unholy Partners"
Thursday-Friday, March 12-13
"OUR WIFE"
Starring Melwyn Douglas
Ruth Hussey
Ellen Drew

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VOLUME 27 MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 15, 1942 Number 23

JAN KIEPURA APPEARS IN FINAL CONCERT OF '41-'42 ARTISTS SERIES

Famous Tenor to Sing in Voorhees Chapel, March 16

FAMED MOVIE ACTOR

Artist Has Gained High Acclaim in Metropolitan Opera

Jan Kiepura, world-famous lyric tenor of concert opera, radio and sound films will be here on Maryville College campus this coming Monday night to fulfill his concert engagement. Advance notice of Mr. Kiepura's abilities and achievements has alreay been made, but their are many additional facts about his life and character which are of interest to the concertgoer Mr. Kiepura is a tenor whose solid reputation makes his name well known to musical audiences and whose high successes both at the Chicago and Metropolitan operas lends further interest to his concert Monday night. His concert appearances have brough the warmest praise of his charming and forceful personality and superlatives in the critical comment on his voice and technique.

One of Mr. Kiepura's many foreign triumphs took place in this hemisphere, at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Here Kiepura sang the first performance of Puccini's great opera "La Boheme" and was acclaimed. Another of these great foreign successes took place in the famous old La Scala Opera in Milan where Mr. Kiepura sang the first performance there of "Manon", by the French composer Massanet. It has been since these performances that Kiepura made his debut in America, and he has piled success upon success in both the operatic and concert fields. At heart, Mr. Kiepura is a lover of the dramatic in music, hence his devotion to

(Cont. on Page 3)

Frosh Debaters Will Compete In Forensic Tourney

Event Will Take Place At Whittle Springs March 21

One week from today, on March 21, the Maryville College Freshman Debate team will compete in a tournament to be held in Whittle Springs Hotel in Knoxville, in which several other nearby schools will also participate. Four rounds of debate will be run off, also contests in Oratory, Extempore, and After Dinner Speaking.

The question to be debated will be the national Pi Kappa Delta issue, "Resolved: that the democracies of the world should set up a federation to carry into effect the eight points of the Churchill-Roosevelt Atlantic Charter. The Extempore subject will be Inter-American Affairs and the After Dinner speeches will be on the topic "Freshman College Life."

The freshman teams which will represent Maryville will be as follows: in Men's Oratory, Segraves and Barker; Women's Oratory, Stephenson and Henry; Men's Extempore, Schwartzback and McClure; Women's, Boyles and Lehman; After Dinner Speaking, entries not yet announced; debate, men's teams, Barker and Schwartzback, McClure and Segraves; Women's teams, Henry and Boyles, Lehman and Stephenson.

Other colleges competing in the tournament will be: Mars Hill, Carson Newman, East Tennessee Teachers, Hiwassee, and Virginia Intermont.

The tournament is under the direction of Dr. V. M. Queener, the local bedate coach, Maryville being the host school.

The day's activities will begin at 9:00 in the morning with a short assembly followed by the first round of debate at 9:15, continuing until 10:15. The remainder of the schedule is as follows: 10:15 to

(Cont. on Page 4)

Defense Committee Appointed By President Lloyd

First Aid Classes For Faculty And Students Planned

Dr. Lloyd has recently appointed a committee of faculty members to head a defense program for a precautionary measure in case we should meet an emergency here. The committee is composed of Dr. Queener, Dr. McClelland, Miss Armstrong, Prof. Howell, Mr. McCurry, Dr. Davis, and Mr. Brown. This committee has been subdivided into groups to work on the various sides of this program.

Although the possibility of a war emergency here is remote it is necessary to be prepared. The committee is trying to work out a plan to take care of the college family in case it should be necessary. They want to work out with the city of Maryville an alarm system and designate places of comparative safety for shelter. They plan to have the student body organized under leaders and directors to know what to do and how to do it in an orderly manner. The main idea now is to start training students in first aid and a plan has been worked out to form two classes of about 30 members. There will be both faculty members and students in these classes. The membership in these classes will be made up partially by selection and partially by option.

Varsity Debaters Attend South Atlantic Tourney

Men's Team Enters Smoky Mountain Tournament

Last Saturday night six members of the varsity debate squad returned from the South Atlantic Tournament held at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, N. C. Professor Verton M. Queener accompanied these representatives who were Natalie Yelton, Phyllis Anne Cain, Jack Kramer, Hal Lloyd, Ben Lynt, and Ed Rowley.

Alh three teams debated both sides of the question Resolved that the democracies should form a federation to establish and maintain the Eight Points, with the girls ranking second in women's debate and the boys third in men's debate. Hal Lloyd got first in after dinner speaking, Natalie Yelton second in oratory and impromptu, and Phyllis Anne Cain first in extemp.

This week the same four men are debating in the Men's Smoky Mountain Tourney which is being held at East Tennessee Teachers in Johnson City. The teams which will debate both the affirmative and negative of the Pi Kappa Delta query are lined up as follows: Jack Kramer and Hal Lloyd, Ed Rowley and Ben Lynt. Kramer and Lloyd will enter oratory while Kramer will do extemp and Lloyd will do after dinner. Professor Queener will accompany the group which left Friday and will return Saturday.

(Cont. on Page 2)

Triangle Club Entertained By Musical Program

Triangle club met Monday night in the Y rooms. Phil Vance entertained with clarinet solos, including the "Baldwin Blues', which he and Charlie Burgreen composed. The "Hill William Ensemble" was present to add spirit to the program. The meeting was climazed with the singing of the "Johnson sisters", accompanied by Aura Santiago on the guitar. A record attendance was established with fifty present.

The next meeting will be on March 23.

T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest Held This Week

Tuesday, March tenth was the deadline for entries in the T. T. Alexander oratorical contest. The subjects of the contest were: The Deity of Jesus Christ; Christ's Atonement for Sin; The Resurrection; and Salvation Through Faith. By the plan of alternation used, the participants in 1941 were women students and those for this year were men students. The orations will first be judged on content and then judged for their delivery. The orations will be given this week before a committee from the Bible and Religious Education faculty. The first and second place winners will give their orations in chapel before the student body.

The T. T. Alexander prize fund, established by a generous friend of the College, who desires to remain anonymous and to have the prize named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries, provides prizes to be awarded annually to the winners of first and second places of an oratorical contest conducted under the supervision of the Bible and Religious Education faculty. Next year the contest will be open for women students.

Complete Set Of 'Quarterly Review' Now In Library

Contains Political And Social Thought Of English History

By a stroke of rare good fortune the college library has been able to obtain a complete file of the famous "Quarterly Review" published in London periodically from 1809 until 1894, 178 volumes in all. The purchase of the books was made by the English Department; the chief figure behind the acquisition being Dr. Hill Shine, Associate Professor of English, who noticed the books advertised in an English catalogue of periodicals. The books were ordered from a book store in London by cablegram and were shipped from there, the total expense being extremely moderate. The number of complete files of the "Quarterly Review" in America is not defintely known but it is assumed that very few colleges of the size of Maryville are in possession of a complete set.

The history of the "Quarterly Review" is inextricably interwoven with the history of political parties in England, for the "Quarterly" originated as the organ of the Tory Party and in opposition to the widely circulated and influential "Edinburgh Review", whose editorial policy favored the liberal or Whig Party. Sir Walter Scott was one of the founders of the "Quarterly" and made some contributions to its issues. In subject matter the "Quarterly was a review of political, social, geographical, and literary publications and thought. The articles weressupposedly written by authorities in their fields, but were always carefully edited to conform with the prevailing Tory stand on the issues of the day, and this was an extremely

COTTON CLUB PLANS STATES NIGHT PROGRAMS

Monday night in Athenian Hall the Cotton Club met. Al Flowers, the newly appointed program chairman, presented the program which consisted of a resume of the programs for th rest of the year and two Believe-It-Or-Not Ripley stories. The programs for the rest of the year will be States Night stories. The programs for the rest of the year will be States Night programs. The states in charge at th next meeting will be Texas and Alabama.

College Campus Map Near Completion

A new and complete map of the college campus is being prepared by Edwin Lochner under the supervision of Ernest C. Brown, college engineer. As draftsman on the project, Lochner has been devoting approximately fifteen hours a week to the work since the beginning of the second semester and has now brought the map near to completion.

The purpose of re-maping the campus is to bring up to date the detailed information concerning location and dimensions of buildings, and improvements in the walks and driveways, and a complete mapping of the water, gas, steam and sewer system on the campus. The work is being conducted in a small office in the basement of Anderson which was made available by the renovating of the basement several years ago. The scale of the map is 20 feet to the inch, making the total size of the map 7 1-2 feet square. Because materials cannot be obtained of that great width, the map is being done on two separate sheets of material which will be later spliced together to form one large area.

At present the rough survey is on a heavy canvas-like material from which it will presently be traced; and prints, some of which will be reduced in size, will be made from the tracing. The lrage scale of the map is in order to obtain accurate and detailed results.

When this work has been completed it will be possible at a mere glance, to determine the entire plan of the campus and to find the various distances and dimmensions, as well as the exact location of the various pipes, without having to resort to further measurement or investigation.

Miss Sara Hellums Becomes Bride of Mr. Arnold Kramer

Ceremony Held in Voorhees Chapel Sunday, March 8

At five o'clock on Sunday afternoon, March 8, Sara Lee Hellums of Rotan, Texas, and Arnold Kramer of Maryville were married in the Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel by Rev. Dr. H. E. Orr. Both are graduates of Maryville College of the class of 1940.

The wedding was solemnized in a beautiful single ring ceremony with the bride attended by her sister Frances John Hellums and by Miss Emma Jean Kramer, sister of the groom. The groom's attendents were his two brothers, Jack and Frank Kramer. Organ music was furnished by Miss Katherine Davies who played "Evening Star" and "I Love You Truly". Ralph Reed sang "Because" and "At Dawning."

While in college, Mr. Kramer was co-captain of the Football team and a member of Pi Kappa Delta. Miss Hellums was likewise a member of Pi Kappa Delta and both were Barnwarming king and queen during their senior year.

Pageant On YMCA To Be Presented Sunday Night

YMCA announces that a pageant will be given Sunday night, March 27, in Voorhees Chapel. The pagaant will take the place of the regular Vesper service. In connection with the 65th anniversary of the YMCA at Maryville (the oldest college YMCA in the United States as far as can be traced), the pageant was written by Arthur Bushing and Joe Dickinson. It will be under the direction of Miss Seedorf. Further details will be announced later.

Ex. Theatre Presents "Lazarus And the Rich Man"

Author is Joe Dickinson; Miss Seedorf Directs

On Saturday night, March 21, the Experimental Theater will present "Lazarus and the Rich Man", a play written by Joseph Dickinson and directed by Miss Evelyn Seedorf. It will be given in Voorhees Chapel at eight o'clock.

The play is an experiment in religious poetic drama, employing the usual methods of stage production, but in a unique way. Since English drama had its beginning in the church, the staging of a parable is in no manner new; however, a dance interpretation without music has yet to come into its own in church drama.

The plot is a familiar story, the parable of Our Lord which deals with the selfishness of the foolish rich.

Fred DePue will play the part of the Rich Man; that of his wife, Lusheba, a character that has been added to the original plot, is played by Phyllis Henry. Bob Schwarzwalder will play the roll of Lazarus. The speaking chorus is composed of Alice Jones, Meredith Preston, Ann Jones, Mary Dawn Noblit, Betty Haines, Dorothy Barber, Helen Anderson, Nancy Russell, Marion Smith, and Roberta Lochausen with Alice Matthews as narrator. The chorus of modern dancers, under the direction of Mary Felknor, is composed of Betty Clevenger, Carolyn Huber, Betty Dyer, Jean Huddleston, Beverly Jackson, and Kathryn Bonner.

Dr. Charles E. Diehl To Speeak At Wednesday Chapel

President Charles E. Diehl of Southwestern Uuiversity at Memphis, Tennessee will be the speaker at the chapel this Wednesday March 18.

Dr. Diehl has attended Johns Hopkins University, Princeton University, and Princeton Theological Seminary, and has been president of Southwestern University since 1917. At present he is Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

NOTICE...

The Highland Echo will not be published next week.

More Mixed Recreation Desired; Off-Campus Dating, Pro and Con

BY HELEN DOSSENBACH

What kind of entertainment or recreation would you suggest for Maryville? What is your opinion on the subject? You may be interested in reading some of the opinions of Maryvillites. These are a few of the replies I received:

"We should have a recreation hall where we could play pingpong.' Someone saaid "We have tables in the basement of Pearson's" The answer, "That isn't the right kind of environment. The girls look a mess walking around with their hair down; others are ironing or washing. We want mixed groups, boys and girls."

"We need something—but I don't know what."

We have enough concerts and high-class entertainment, especially if we attend the Artist Series in Knoxville; we need a little more tight entertainment and comedy."

"We should have bowling and horse-back riding."

"Everything suits me. We wouldn't get any studying done if we had a lot of other distractions. Some of the students couldn't afford expensive entertainment."

"The faculty should present its version of a model entertainment for students; only the faculty should participate. Then, the students should present their program, according to their viewpoint. This would stimulate interest and closely together."

Most students enjoy Maryville

(Cont. on Page 3)

Henry Wick Chosen to Represent MC At Regional Contest Atlanta, Ga.



HENRY WICK

Full House Sees Final Midwinter Production

Entire Cast Presents First-Rate Performance

The final midwinter production was presented last evening by Bainonian and Athenian in Voorhees chapel at 8:15. "In A House Like This" was a sophisticated comedy in three acts, and was presented as a sequel to "The Goose Hangs High." The play was based on the great American social institution, the family. There was no particular plot to the play, and there were no great dramatic moments. It was just a tale about a family, any family.

Under the ever superb direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West, and with a talent cast of veteran players and newcomers, "In A House Like This" was everything that a Maryville college production has been noted for. June Morley, as Mrs. Bradley, gave a gay and convincing interpretation of an old woman without enough to keep her busy. Rosemary McCartney play-Lois Ingals intelligently and with great stage presence. Troye Moore and Jerry Beaver were teamed to play the understanding and lovable Mr. and Mrs. Ingals. Orchids to John Hellums who stepped in at the last minute to fill Mary Wintermute's shoes as Mary Clurman. She played the role as only a veteran could. Dave McDaniels, as Bradley Ingals, Lois' twin, added another star to his usual four-star productions. Ben Lynt, appearing again for the first time since last year's "Abe Lincoln," did another grand job as Ronald Murdock. Dick Watkins of "Pure As The Driven Snow" fame was seen as Noel Derby. Charles Foreman, as Giles Whitaker ,was enough to sweep any girl off her feet. Four freshmen played excellent roles in the play. Nancy Russell, as Julia Murdock, Ellen Pascoe, as Doty Faire, John Scott, as Hugh Ingals, and Roberta Lochausen as Rhoda.

The stage for this modern play was beautifully done under the direction of Ted Kidder. The costumes by John Hellums were appropriate and interesting. Mildred Montgomery and Bob Schwartzwalder did an extravagant piece of work on the advertising. The difficult job of properties was done by Elizabeth Quern, and Mrs. West's able assistant was Dorothy Lehman. Ever-helpful John Hawkins was in charge of the lighting. Business for the play was taken care of by George Tibbetts with the assistance of Elizabeth Glover.

The house was filled and every one went away chuckling at the quiet humor that present itself in real family living.

Wick Takes Second In Pan-American Discussions

On last Monday evening, March 9, at the District Conference of the National Discussion-Extempore Contest on Inter-American affairs which was held on the Maryville campus, Henry Wick was chosen to represent Maryville College at the Regional Contest. Preliminary groups were conducted in the afternoon following an informal tea given for the guests from other institutions by members of the local debate squad and International Relations Club.

Four colleges, namely the University of Tennessee, Asheville Normal, the University of the South, and Maryville College, participated. From the afternoon sessions six were chosen for the finals which took place in the Philosophy classroom at eight o'clock. At this time the two winners were chosen. First place went to Sevier Duncan of the University of Tennessee, while second went to Henry Wick of Maryville. These two will go to the regional contest, which will probably be conducted in Atlanta. Their expenses are paid by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American affairs who is sponsoring the whole contest.

The Maryville winner, Henry Wick, a senior from Scottdale, Pa., is noted on the campus especially for his speaking ability. Last year he was president of the local Pi Kappa Delta chapter and represented the college at the State Forensic Tournament this year. He is also one of those assigned to the Southern Tournament to be held in Atlanta. Henry was chosen this year for Who's Who in American Colleges, as well as being secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Intramural Swim Meet Tonight

Program Features Variety of Events

At 8:00 this evening at the college pool there will be an Intramural swimming meet. The order of events is as follows:

200 yard freestyle relay, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard breastatroke, 50 yard freestyle, diving, 100 yard freestyle, 100 yard backstroke, 100 yard breaststroke, 200 yard freestyle, 150 yard medley relay, 150 yard individual medley.

Each diving contestant will perform six dives, three required and three optional. The required dives are the plain front, back dive, and the half twist.

In order to be eligible for the contest each swimmer has to have had four practice swims at the pool, these swims having been reported to Horace Sherer, whose record will be checked at the time of the meet this evening.

Student Council Meets Monday

Civilian Defense Courses Suggested

The Student Council met last Monday night. Several items of current interest were discussed, one of which was a suggestion that more cedar trees be planted on the campus. It was also suggested that courses in first aid and civilian defense be offered for Maryville students.

At the next meeting, which will be on March 23, Dr. Stellwagen will speak on civilian defense.

Any one possessing any recent information concerning the activities of the alumni that would be useful in the publication of the next issue of the Alumni Bulletin, please communicate it to the Alumni Secretary in the near future.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 14

An Act of Courtesy

It may seem a little anticlimatic, during a history making time such as this, to editorialize about a seemingly unimportant topic as "Courtesy"; but, war or no war, life goes on, and more attention should be paid by the individual to things that can be done to make it more bearable and livable.

Look back a few weeks and think of some things you have seen which, though not of vital importance in themselve, were entirely unnecessary and could, and should, have been avoided.

For one example, the groans which met the arrival of a detained speaker failed to accomplish whatever purpose was held in mind by those so audibly affected. The commotion did, however, accomplish one thing: it presented the student body in a very undesirable light to a man of such importance, who, in all probability, had only that one chance to become acquainted with that student body.

Once again, in the chapel, may be found a lack of courtesy on the part of the audience; this time, though, the action is of a lighter but equally annoying type. In dramatic productions, the scattered giggling which meets a scene in which there may be romantic or sentimental action, shows only one thing: the juvenile mentalities of the spectators who respond in this adolescent fashion.

And with only a mention of the individuals who show discourtesy to a teacher by constant practices such as knitting, letter-writing, sleeping or drawing through lectures, we'll leave you.

Next time, think before you act; and remember that discourtesy is not so much a result of background as thoughtlessness on the part of the individual. It may not mean much to you, but it will to the other person.

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

In A House Like This by Lewis Beach. Voorhees Chapel, Maryville College. March 13, 1942. Directed by Mrs. Nita Eckles West.

Last night the Maryville audience was again privileged to witness an excellent performance under the very capable direction of Mrs. West. On the whole, the entire cast presented a smooth, co-ordinated production that kept the entire audience alert from beginning to end. The play itself although not particularly profound and even a trifle "high schoolish" in spots, accomplished its purpose—to present a family, "no special family, just one like you and I are a part of." The program note justifies thus, "Today, more than ever before we are beginning to realize the importance of our great social institution, the family. We see it as a major factor in character building and a foundation for future peace and brotherhood." This being true the presentation of a play of this type is obviously worth-while and at the same time proved interesting to watch.

The total cast very successfully conveyed to the audience the true spirit of American home life. In regard to individuals perhaps the best acting in the play was done in my opinion by June Morley in the role of Mrs. Bradley. Fully qualified to play this mature role by her previous experience in numerous other Maryville dramatic productions, notably, "Family Portrait" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," her characterization of the stubborn, but lovable old grandmother was exceptionally well-done. Her Mrs. Bradley was one of depth and the actress revealed feeling for the role.

Likewise worthy of praise was Dave McDaniel's portrayal of Brad. The zest and enthusiasm of the young hero made the audience perk up and take notice when ever he spoke. His infectious grin and buoyancy of character made him pleasant indeed.

No less worthy of commendation was Gerald Beaver as Mr. Ingals. His performance, although consistently convincing was particularly good in the second act when he reached a point of dramatic perfection. Troy Moore displayed an equally realistic rendition of his wife, Mrs. Ingals.

In the romantic leads, Charles Foreman and Rosemary McCartney as Giles Whitaker and Lois Ingals were well-adapted to their roles. Contributing to the success of the play as a whole by their convincingness and their unusual ability were Francis John Hellums as Mary Clurman and Benjamin Lynt as Ronald Murdock.

Providing the necessary background effectively were Roberta Lochausen as the maid, Ellen Pascoe Murdock.

An essential factor to the appreciation of the play as a unit was the set designed by the stage crew under the excellent direction of Ted Kidder. It's realistic homeiness added much to the spirit of the play. Praise is also due all those persons responsible for the technicalities as make-up, costumes, properties and lighting without which the success of the drama would be impossible.

In the role of Doty Faire, Dick Watkins as Noel, John Scott as Hugh, and Nancy Russell as Mrs.

Old Spice

By JEAN BARNES

End of part two.

Which is where we come in. And reluctantly, isn't it? What with spring fever and such. One thing, it's been fun to see everybody dashing around submerged under wind tossed waves.

What we really need is a lend lease on the loud speaker Carnegie magically developed Wednesday; be so much quicker. Sort of like to hear a question and answer such as: Peewee Crider, just how it felt to be almost caressed by lightning Wednesday; Paul Smith, why he adopted huge apron and hair ribbons for dinning room attire; Margie Field's cousin Martha from Memphis, how she liked the Jordy, Kay, Billye Ruth sort of party; Lucille Lynch as to what means the reference—debate tournament served with a string of Baptist ministers; Mary Knight and Margaret Clippinger, just what kind of pantry they keep to rate catching six mice in as many days; and other matters vital.

And we feel as though the psychology lab has finally justified its existence. Aimee wandered in the other day, asked to see Baxter's eye record. And as a result, undisturbed by the possibility suggested to her of a backfire, brought about great changes With new glasses Baxter has been able to be Honest Al of the Maryville Jury, and reputedly become a remarkable sports announcer. Still ranks A-1 too. (And lab office hours are from now till then.)

From all indications Casa Manana is going to be a terribly wonderful thing some day. The Casa Manana orchestra held what was probably its first rehearsal in Bainonian hall recently. Dick Moor's the manager so they say; and while the embryonic miss-the-beat gave nothing to boast of at first, there are signs and signs—to cheer any optimist. We heartily expect something stupendous eventually.

And speaking of all the comforts of home or any old thing, Jim Faulkner, Chuck Foreman, Andy Richards, and probably about twenty other ingenious souls reportedly have the milkman trained to not only leave their milk in the morning, but also to shut the window and regulate the heat.

Almost as angelic as Daniel Gauleterie who, dubbed the Minnesota food basket (we only quote) hands out unselfishly everything from hams to homespun to the entire first floor of Carnegie.

Being in the mood to rehash old stuff, grab a memory some place and lets go. Not given to exaggeration ourself, we naturally believe all we hear. Hence we give you untouched the report of Carnegie's flood control board, McPratt, chief in control and well in control. Saturday night, minus a week, a shower just voluntarily would itself up and started a drippy tour of the dormitory. Gathering converts as it went, and subject to the usual opposition given new movements, it was broomed out of Bailey-and-Culver's room and ended before a huge crowd somewhere downstairs. Mr. Mac, taking one look at the circle of innocent faces under the dripping "eaves", bounded up the stairs. And then the plaster fell down —no connection. Conclusion of first report.

Time two hours later next night. Flood this time on the nature of a tidal wave. Starts with invasion of Mize' and Leishman's room, descends beneath to Dilliner and Schwartzwalder who come swimming out of bed, down to the next deck where Sherer and Francis filled four waste baskets and started water lilies, and ended with Hedges and Morrow—probably in the form of ice blocks which they promptly threw outside. We almost wouldn't believe it, didn't you.

Just to end on a serious note, there's Mrs. Snyder's new collection of records. Son Miles sent her his group of record volumes, one of the best collections we've ever seen, and Mrs. Snyder is justly proud of it. And generous too. And who wouldn't be proud with more Tschiakovsky, Beethoven, and Dvorak and so forth than you can take in at a grasp?

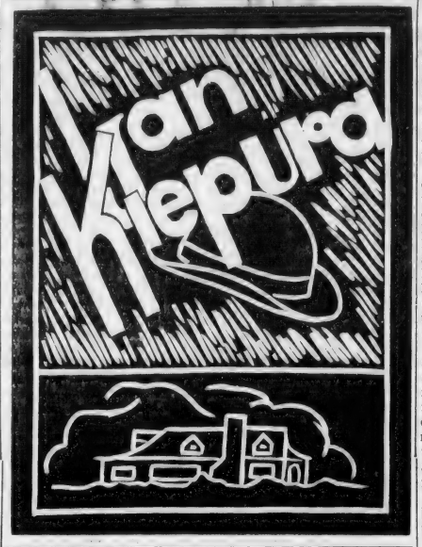
But Gershwin has his points too evidently. Reminds us Cherie Curtis got lost in Rhapsody in Blue last Disc club and fainted clear away in the midst. And reportedly got three of the cutest means of transportation on the campus to carry her home. Which translated meant Fred Snell, Dave McDaniel, and Ray Swartzbach.

And sometime pardon the lack of spice; it's the cook's day off.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, March 14
6:15—Theta, Bainonian, Alpha Sigma, Athenian
Sunday, March 15
9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. F. B. Shelton, minister.
—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Rev. S. C. Beard, minister.
—Sunday school at First Baptist church; church at 10:30—Dr. Colvin L. Hammock, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30—Prof. Arthur Hyde, minister.
1:30—YWCA and YMCA.
7:00—Chapel vespers.
8:00—Student Vols.
9:30—Radio Vespers.
Monday, March 16
—Artists Series: Jan Kiepura, tenor
6:30Nature Club.
Thursday, March 19
—Disc Club.
Saturday, March 21
—All College Studio Presentation.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Debate . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

Announcement has been made this week of the assignments for the Southern Tournament scheduled for March 24-26 in Atlanta, Georgia. Bill Evans and Henry Wick will enter men's debate with Evans doing additionally after dinner and oratory while Wick is scheduled for extemp. The girls who are to participate are Margaret Clippinger, Janet Lindsay and Lucille Lynch. The former will compete in women's after dinner while the latter two will compose the women's debate team. In addition Janet Lindsay will enter oratory and Lucille Lynch extemp.

The topic for this tournament is Resolved that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions. The Maryville representatives will leave on Monday morning, March 23, as the tournament begins the following morning at 8:30. Mr. Archibald F. Pieper is taking the group to this tourney.

French Club Holds Banquet

deBarriett, Manning, Calvesbert Perform

Last Thursday evening the French Club held its regular meeting in the YW rooms. A banquet was the feature of the meeting.

A musical program was presented for the entertainment of the club and its guests. Lucette de Barritt played Intermezzo and Bercuese from "Jocelyn". James Manning sang a group of French folk songs, and Bob Calvesbert played Simple Aveu and La Cinquaintaine. The singing of the Marsailles, the French national anthem, concluded the program.

The guests of the club were Dr. and Mrs. Davis, Miss Phylis Dexter, Miss Mary S. Welch, and Miss Grace Moore. The decorations consisted of sweet peas and the names of famous French authors, which were pasted on the wall.

College Maid Shop Supplying Uniforms For War Nurses

The College Maid Shop at this moment is in direct contact with the front lines of the present war through many nurses who buy their uniforms from this shop on our campus. Mrs. McMurray stated that of the five nurses in Guam, three are Japanese prisoners. Four of these nurses at Guam were customers of College Maid.

The Chief Nurse at Samoa wrote that she would either mail a check to the Maid Shop or send money by radio if there were no future mails. On Thursday the 16th order of nurses uniforms was sent to Pearl Harbor, and the Shop sent uniforms to the U. S. S. Solace recently.

YMCA And YWCA To Hold Joint Organ Recital

YMCA and YWCA will hold a joint meeting Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Miss Davies will give an organ recital. The program will be entirely a musical and meditation program.

Special Meeting

Notice to all officers of the Spanish Club:

There will be a short but important joint meeting of the nominating and constitutional committees of the Spanish Club Monday night at 6:30 in Dr. Stellwagen's classroom. Reports of these two committees will be discussed and voted upon accordingly.

German Movie Will Feature Next Meeting

Last Thursday evening the German Club held its regular meeting in Bartlett Hall. Carl Alette played several original compositions.

The members of the club talked over plans to have a German movie at the next meeting. A definite decision has not yet been made between "An Orphan Boy in Vienna" and "Concert in Tyrol." Both of these pictures are full length features in the German language, and both include the singing of the famed Vienna Choir Boys. These pictures are relatively new, neither having been shown in the South. The next meeting will be held on March 26.

Workshop Hears Miss Heron, Barnes

At the next meeting of the Writer's Workshop, Miss Jessie Heron and Jean Barnes will read. Dick Boyd will be the critic.

Last week's meeting was postponed because of the Pan-American day program.

College is Host To Music Festival

Today the colelge is host to the East Tennessee district of the National Federation of Music Clubs. This district is one of the two in East Tennessee, the other one being in Chattanooga. The other two Tennessee Festivals are held in Memphis and Nashville. The one held here is the largest of the three.

Today the college is host to the eight entries comprising more than two hundrd people. Judges ineluded the College music faculty; Mr. and Mrs. Wernr Wolf, and Miss Francis Mofitt of the music faculty of Tenessee Wesleyan; Misses Anne Abel and Elizabeth Moore who are former students of Maryville; Mr. R. M. Hovel of the Maryville faculty; and Mrs. John Crawford, Jr.

The contests were held in three separate studios simultaneously, and they began at nine this morning and lasted into the mid-afternoon. Contests were held in individual piano-playing from primary through advanced stages, violin, Trumpet, rhythm band, piano ensembles, hymn-playing, memory and history, and voice.

Rose Pinneo Leads Wed. Prayer Service

The devotional at last Wednesday night prayer meeting in Bartlett Hall was led by Rose Pinneo, junior from Chattanooga. She chose for the scripture reading the fifth chapter of Romans, the first eleven verses. She also read a short poem on prayer. Allan Moore, a senior ministerial student from Baltimore, Maryland, led the singing.

The Bartlett Hall prayer meeting is held every Wednesday night at 6:40. It lasts until about 7:10. All students are invited to attend.

Kramer Addresses Law Club Thursday

Last Thursday, the Law Club met and heard Jack Kramer speak about his experiences, while a child, in court with father. He told of several incidents in which one or more people in the court were shot or narrowly avoided being hurt.

In the mock trial last week George Howard was found innocent of the charge brought against him by Robert Smith. The spectators, however, felt that he should be found guilty and an unsuccessful effort was made to lynch him.

PRE-MEDS MEET

Meeting in the Organic Chemistry Lecture Room, the Pre-Med Club held an informal discussion of Pre-Med students in the draft and socialized medicine. One point discussed was a medical corp for the army and navy. Plans were made for spring banquet.

A prominent Doctor is to be the speaker at the next meeting of the club.

Exchange

By ROBERT FRANCIS

Professor: "What happens when the body is immersed in water?"
Co-ed: "The telephone rings."

Those who are in the habit of putting buttons instead of coins in the collection plate will please put in their own buttons and not those from the cushions in pews.

Breathes there a student with soul so dead,
Who never to herself has said,
"Always with school,
I'll stay in bed."

1st cannibal: "The chief has hay fever."
2nd cannibal: "I told him not to eat that grass widow."

It has just been learned that a citizen was jailed for calling the Japanese Emperor a moron. It seems that the gentleman was booked on two charges: one, of slander; two, revealing government secrets to the enemy.

The egoist is but a man who tells us all the things about himself that we were going to tell him about ourselves, if he had given us a break.

Scientists have definitely proved that the bumblebee has not enough wing space with which to fly. However, the bumblebee does not know this and flies anyway.

There once was a man unique,
Who imagined himself quite a shique,
But the girls didn't fall
For the fellow at all—
He made only twenty a wique.

First Mosquito: "Hooray! Here comes a new arrival."
Second Ditto: "Good. Let's stick him for the drinks."

"I would like some alligator shoes."
"What size does your alligator wear?"

A professor who comes two minutes early to class is very rare —in fact, he's in a class by himself.

I hear the administration is trying to stop necking.
Is that so? First thing you know they'll be trying to make the students stop too.

"What a splendid fit," said the tailor as he carried the epileptic out of the shop.

"I've stood about enough," said the humorist as they amputated his legs.

"Fine car you have there, Couvillon.
What's the most you've gotten out of it?"
"Nine times in one block."



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SPORT ECHOS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

"THAT AIN'T WINTER"

Sitting in a classroom, gazing wistfully out of wide-open windows breathing the clean, fresh air, watching couples stroll down winding paths, listening to the breeze and the birds in the trees brings one to realize that spring is truly almost here. Spring with all of its spirit, life, and vitality. Spring with all of it's dreaminess, laziness, and peacefulness. Well, spring with all of its potentialities anyway. The season that makes you want to get outside and do something.

Already a few foursomes have felt the thrill of a smacking drive down from the fifth tee. Some (not all) have energetically weilded the hoe on those remarkable Memorial courts. Remarkable because they always look like a neatly-plowed field or an excavation for a defense plant, and finally they take shape and emerge as tennis courts or a reasonable facsimile thereof. Some have realized we have a fine swimming pool and have taken advantage of it. A number of fellows are transforming Carnegie's backyard into a series of bull pens, as they get those pitchin' arms in shape. And there are other evidences of spring too. Too numerous to mention, of course.

But its true that we have facilities on the Hill to provide recreation for everyone. The shuffleboard courts will be made usable soon; horseshoes will soon be ringing—as they bounce off the peg; archery and spring football work hand-in-hand on Wilson Field and most skates don't need rubber tires. So, c'mon ev'rabody, let's . . . play!

(This is the first of a series introducing to the student body a few of our outstanding freshman baseball players.)

About two weeks from now, a number of baseball fans especially the coeds—are going to be asking who that good-looking boy playing second base is. Well, he probably will be Wayne Stevens, a dark-haired freshman from East Rochester, New York. Wayne has lived in East Rochester for eighteen years and was graduated from high school last June. While in Rochester High he played baseball and stood high in his class scholastically. He has always loved baseball and has made it a year-round hobby. Besides lettering three years in the sport in high school, Wayne distinguished himself in his last year by leading his team in batting. The past summer found Wayne playing semi-pro ball in the East Rochester Semi-Pro League.

On the campus Wayne has become interested in the sciences and plans to major in Biology. He has also been prominent in intramural athletics. If Coach Honaker does not switch him to a different position Wayne will face tough competition at the second bag. Lloyd Taylor and Bob Miller, both veterans, have played two years on the second sack. But if one of them gains control of that spot, Wayne will not feel uneasy or unqualified on the bench. In fact, he has a bench personally reserved for himself near Baldwin.

WRESTLERS' RE-TREAT

Last Thursday evening, the '42 wrestling team was favored with a sizzling steak supper "somewhere in the mountains." Responsible for the generous repast and celebration were Miss Jessie Heron - Coach Davis. Head Chef for the evening: Miss Jackson.

That was not the reason a doctor was invited, was it?

HERE AND THERE

Our athletic team captains were hosts to several district basketball teams at a big breakfast Friday morning at Pearsons. It's old, but "I wanna Be a Captain too!" . . . You ought to have seen Coach Honaker demonstrating some fancy steps to his baseballers—couldn't tell if it was the conga or the rhumba . . . . . We'll be surprised if this Louis-Simon fight on the 27th is not a real one; remember their last one! . . . Gerber's infected leg might make a big difference in Toledo's success in the national invitational tournament in Madison Square Garden . . .. Still can't forget Bob Bayless' snowballs—hope he can throw a baseball that way! .. . . .Kampuskandel: They were using underhand methods in the mixed softball game the other day. Don't tell anyone.

Feature .. ..

programs but would like more variety and more programs presented in the chapel. A great desire was expressed for more organ music of all types. Many girls think dating should be permitted unchaperoned until 10:30 o'clock one night a week. One girl specified, "Not on Saturday when all the mountaineers take a holiday. We don't want to see cowboy thrillers either." Several believed draw teachers and students more that two modern popular motion pictures a month could be successfully presented in the chapel. The regular admission should be charged. One or two showings of a feature given on Saturday evening.

A comfortable social room was suggested where young people would gather for table games, social contact, reading, and listen to good music. One student mentioned that the Carnegie Institute would donate comprehensive classical records if the proper conditions to enjoy them as a group were available.

1942 SCOTTIE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

APRIL 1 HIWASSEE HERE (Tentatively)
4 HIWASSEE There
7 HIWASSEE There
10 HIWASSEE Here
13 TENNESSEE There
14 CARSON NEWMAN Here
18 TPI Here
21 CARSON NEWMAN There
25 TPI There
24 MURFREESBORO There (Tent.)
30 LMU There
May 1 LMU There
5 TENNESSEE Here
15 LMU Here
16 LMU Here

For Ladies Only—How To Keep From Growing Old or What's the Point in the Point System?

BY SIDNEY DUKE

If you asked one of Willie Williams' point system girls to give an account of yesterday's softball game, you might expect something like this: "Friday afternoon there was a softball game between the Oranges and the Garnets. Both teams were composed of plays, and the Oranges were dressed in simply divine orange-colored trunks and matched satin blouses. The Garnets' costumes were also of an appropriate color—garnet, with orange trim. There were a number of innings played and the Garnets' pitcher had the most divine hairdo. A number of good-looking fellows were present to watch the game, but seemed to have a hard time keeping their eyes on the ball. Mrs. Queener was umpire and was dressed in the cutest skirt. (As I left I heard some fellow say that the Oranges won the game.)"

But you would be surprised, for the thinly-clad young ladies we see running across the campus each Tuesday and Friday afternoon quite serious-minded athletes who fight as fiercely as any of Coach Honaker's slugs. They are out there to do or die for dear old Maryville and to win a letter in the process. Really, fellows, you shouldn't laugh when you read on the good old ECHO sports page that the point system girls are doing this or that, for they're really serious about the whole business.

Football is a neglected sport as far as the lassies are concerned. But they go in for basketball, volleyball, softball, track, aerial darts, shuffleboard ,and several other sports in a big way. Hiking is another regular dish for the girls, and they keep trail around the loop in good condition—you ought to see the feet on them

Now you may be wondering what we are coming to, but the whole point is this: The system has several distinct advantages for the male population of the campus and for the faculty as well. First of all, one of the training rules on Mrs. Queener's required list is NO EATING BETWEEN MEALS. If you don't think that will go a long way toward balancing the old budget, just start stepping out with one of the Amazons for a few weeks.

From the faculty point of view, the athletic program indirectly encourages more serious application to the finer pursuits of learning. For instance, Johnnye Gudel recently told her chemistry teacher "Miss .. .., I just have to make a B in this course at midsemester; it'll count on my point system score if I do."

Of course, one factor must always be considered as a disadvantage. That is, the girls pack a powerful wallop, as any over-eager young man may find out.

Well, that's about enough I guess, but just one thing more. Willie Williams asked me to tell all freshmen on the ECHO sports staff that aerial darts is NOT dart throwing—it's something like badminton only the bird doesn't have any tail on it

Racketeers Start "Workouts" On Tennis Courts

With Spring again in the air and mud again on the courts, Coach Fischbach's racket swingers have stepped from winter quarters and have, for the past week, been busy getting the court in shape as a part of their preliminary training. Big things are expected of the squad this season because of the fine season the same players turned in last.

Ollie Van Cise appears to be headed for the number one spot on the team again this year. Soph. Jim Hedges, last year's intramural tennis king, is capable of handling his share of the duties and may even make Van Cise hustle for his number one rating. Ted and Dave Kidder, Ken Cooper, and Ted Pratt are the other veterans.

Because of the early graduation the schedule will be considrably shortened this year. Tentative matches have been arranged with E T T, L M U and T P I. There will be about eight or ten matches during the season, the first being about April 10th.

Jan Kiepura . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

opera. His programs usually contain a goodly proportion of operatic arias, not only because of his own preference but because he feels that his audiences enjoy the stirring dramatic effects of music than echoes every emotion.

Although a patriotic Pole, Kiepura feels extremely kindly toward America. He is thankful that people in America so much desire to hear him that he is able to carry a very heavy schedule of operatic and concert engagements. His wife, Martha Eggerth, former Viennese singer star of many motion pictures, and whom he married after playing opposite her in one of these, has recently signed a long term contract with MGM, and in his own words, "We both realize how lucky it is that we are here in America."

In his chosen profession of singing, Mr. Kiepura's career has been a tissue of progressive sensations. He has risen from humble surroundings, for his father operated a bake shop in the small Polish town where he grew up, to a position of musical leadership, affluence, and world renown on his merits alone; his golden voiced highly charged personality, and the ceaseless labor which was necessary to bring these gifts to fruition.

Kiepura has more vision than that ordinarily accorded a man already favored with a great voice; his horizons are wider and he has been quick to see, once having reached artistic eminence, the possibilities in motion pictures. He is unquestionably the most successful of the male singers who have made films, and his European film, "Be Mine Tonight," combining excellent voice recording with breathtaking sequences of lakes and alps taught American producers more than one new trick.

It has been saaid that no great singer is happier than he when facing great audiences, for no matter how exacting or challenging the situation, he always rises to the level necessary to reach the vast audiences which have on several occasions gathered to hear him. In the Chicago Stadium in 1940, he sang before thirty thousand people, a few months later he thrilled forty thousand persons gathered in Madison Square Garden in New York with his matchless voice, and incredible though it may seem, he was the featured soloist at an open air concert in Chicago before 100,000. Port of his secret in taking great throngs a knack Mr. Kiepura has shown of completely into his confidence in singing little songs of homelands that can moisten the sves of even the most hardened concert-goer, let alone ordinary folk. This is in spite of the fact that Mr. Kiepura is a past master of showy arits and the bravura style.

Thus Mr. Jan Kiepura comes to us at Maryville not merely recommended, but feted and praised by an admiring public, as an artist of imposing gifts and a man of personality and stature.

Joe Suitor Is Elected Captain Of '43 Wrestlers

PREDICTS GOOD YEAR



At a meeting of the eleven lettering wrestlers last Thursday evening, Joe Suitor was elected captain of the 1943 Scottie wrestling team. Joe has been a member of the title-holding team for three years and this year won four of his matches by falls to receive a letter in the 155 lb. division. Joe hails from Rienzi, Mississippi, is a Sociology major, and has taken part in various activities on the campus. His biggest thrill, he says, came this season when he pinned Vanderbilt's Tipton to avenge his last season defeat. Joe, for the time being, has no army worries, and predicts a successful year for 1943. "If the army doesn't hit us, he said, we're going to have a bigger, better, and scrappier squad next year. We have a swell coach and the interest is increasing all the time." Joe was elected unanimously by secret ballot.

—V—

All B B Positions Are Open As Team Moves Onto Field

After working his baseball candidates in the gym for the past two weeks, Coach Honaker will bring the squad of approximately 25 aspiring diamond stars out into the daylight next week to begin the real work of building a winning ball club. The men have been loosening their throwing arms and shaking the winter cob-webs from their gloves in the gym since the first of March, and now with old man Jack Frost definitely on the run, they are anxious to get out into the sunlight.

A schedule of about sixteen games has been tentatively set for the Scotties. Four games with Hiwassee, four with LMU and a brace of games each with U-T, Carson-Newman, ETT, and Emory-Henry. Games with TPI and Murfreesboro have also been set. The first test for the Highlanders is against Hiwassee on April 1st on the local field. Three more contests against the Jr. College will follow on the 4th, 7th, and 10th before the team journies to Knoxville to take on U. T. On the 14th the Honakermen face Carson Newman's Eagles and on the 18th play host to T. P. I.

According to Coach Honaker, every berth on the field is wide open. Seven lettermen are back. Fred Shelfer is expected to report next week along with Maryland Mac McGaha who has been seen on the golf course practicing his swing. The other returning players are Les Rock, speedy outfielder, Paul Sieber, Bob Mair, and Norman Hooker, pitchers, and Loyd Taylor, infielder. Aggie Miller and Mac Wilson both saw action in collegiate ball and will probably be used. With the coming of outdoor practice the coach will be able to get a line on the frosh candidates, some of which may be called upon to hold down regular positions.

A complete list of the players who have reported follows: Thompson, Hooker, Conkle, Webb, Honaker, Mitchell, Morton, Pemberton, May, Menning, Miller, Robison, Wilson, Lillard, Bogosion, Les Rock, A. Rock, Stevens, Bob Miller. Adams, Bryant, Bayless, Sieber, Bob Smith, Bob Mair. Taylor, Shelfer and McGaha are expected to report next week.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

COMING EVENTS

Swimming Meet — Saturday, March 14 (tonight).

Tumbling Meet—Friday, March 20.

Golf—Wednesday, March 25

Softball—Friday, March 27 (play begins)

Horseshoes—Monday, March 30

Blue skies, white fluffy cloud-banks, warm breezes, a steady, gentle sun—ah yes, in the spring the intramural department's fancy turns to tho'ts of healthy, deep-breathing sport, no less. The wintry spell is broken, Prince Charming has kissed the lips of the sleeping beauty, and like a new-born butterfly the spring sports spread their wings and launch happily into the air.

But enough of such poetical nonsense, you see what we mean. The next two weeks' intramural schedule is packed with events which end the lull of the last fortnight. They look something like this:

SWIMMING—

Tonight in the varsity pool at 8:00 o'clock will be staged the first annual individual swimming meet. For the past two weeks those planning to enter have been training in special preparation for the 11 events and the diving. On Thursday afternoon Horace Scherer said that 14 men had signed up for practices, and he gave some dope about who looked good. Henry Erwin is favored to take the diving. The honors in the dashes may go to Dave McDaniel or Les Boyd—it looks pretty close. Bob Lockwood is the safe better's man in the backstroke, but there may be a black horse in the person of Charles Hoglan. Charles has a smooth stroke on his back and doesn't do badly in the crawl, either. Worth keeping an eye on are Joe D'Antonio and his roommate Gus Canike, but we don't promise anything.

The man upon whom everyone counted for big things, Ralph Parvin, last year's outstanding man in the water, won't be in the competition at all because of an unavoidable week-end trip out of town.

The events, as published in last week's paper, are as follows:

200 yd. free style, 100 yd. free style, 50 yd. free style, 50 yd. free style, 100 yd. backstroke, 50 yd. backstroke.

100 yd. breaststroke, 50 yd. breaststroke, 200 yd. freestyle relay (any four men can enter), 150 yd. medley relay (any three men men can enter), 150 yd. individual medley (1 man).

Fancy diving: (3) Required front, back, half twist; (3) Optional: (any other three dives).

The college public is invited and urged to be on hand for the crowning of the 1942 intramural swimming champ.

TUMBLING

No less important and not far off is the tumbling meet scheduled for next Friday night, March 20th. It was originally announced for the 18th, but was changed early this week to the 20th. It is open to individuals, who will be scored as such, and is to be performed and judged much as a diving event in a swim meet. All stunts will be floor mat stunts because of the lack of ring or horizontal bar equipment. Each is assigned a certain degree of difficulty, so that the man who does the really hard acts will automatically be scored higher. At the meet each entrant will take the mat as his name is called, perform the stunts in their announced order, and be scored by the official judges. Once again the college public is invited to attend —in Bartlett Hall or the Alumni Gym, undecided as yet—and see an affair that isn't often to be seen.

Curt Wright has placed on the Carnegie bulletin board a blank to be signed by all those entering the tumbling meet. Those who expect to enter must be sure to sign.

The tumbling acts in detail were published last week but will bear repetition here.

Required Stunts

(All entrants must perform the first five stunts in order)

Degree of Difficulty	
1. Forward somersault roll	1.0
2. Backward somersault roll	1.1
3. Head stand (3 pt. stance) (5 sec.)	1.2
4. Cartwheel	1.4
5. Handspring (using 2 hands)	1.5

Optional Stunts

(All entrants must select five different stunts—and from different groups—you cannot perform more than one stunt from any group)

1. Forward double somersault roll 1.3
2. Forward triple somesault roll 1.4
3. Back double somesault roll 1.4
4. Back triple somersault roll 1.5
5. Running forward somersault (using one hand) 1. 6

Running forward somersault (using no hands) 1. 7

7. Back somersault (one hand) 1.9
8. Back somersault (on hands) 2.0
9. Back bend (pick up paper) 1.8
10. Head stand (without hands 1 sec.) 1.6
11. Handstand(walk 10 ft.) 1.8
12. Handstand (for 10 sec. in 3 ft. circle) 2.0
13. Handstand (dip) 1.9
14. Snap-up 1.5

The three judging points will be: approach, the stunt itself, the finish. Remember, that's next Friday night.

SOFTBALL—

Tuesday, March 24, has been set as the deadline for the entering of softball teams. Play is to begin on the 27th. All men's clubs of any description are urged to sign up teams, and the independents to get their men together early next week. Managers must obtain eligibility lists from the intramural office or from senior and junior managers, complete their teams, and return the list by a week from Tuesday. Fifteen men are allowed on one team list, and the minimum for playing in a game is seven.

Schedules for the games will be compiled and posted immediately after all teams have entered. Deadline, once again, is the 24th.

GOLF—

The spring individual golf tourney is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, March 25th, one week from next Wednesday, weather and course conditions permitting. It's a singles tournament, to be entered and won by individuals. The U. S. Golf Association rules plus the local rules will govern the play. Local rules will be published and posted as they were last year.

Next Sat. is the deadline, and bracket lists will be posted Monday or Tuesday, the 23rd or 24th.

Golfers are advised to get out their balls and clubs and knock around the course a few times before next week, The 25th isn't far away!

HORSESHOES—

The open singles horseshoes will begin on March 30th, two weeks from Monday. The pits and equipment will be put into shape as soon as possible. But more of that another time.

—V—

Football Men Report For Spring Practice

Spring football practice is progressing under the direction of Coach Davis, with about 25 men reporting each afternoon to work out. Several of the returning lettermen are out, and in addition a number of last season's reserves and new players.

Emphasis thus far has been mainly on conditioning exercises, with such fundamentals as ball handling, blocking, and tackling thrown in. Scrimmages will not be begun for another week or so, for the group is not yet in condition and does not know enough plays.

Several high school players who intend to enroll at Maryville next year have also been reporting. The showing of Cross and Burger, Everett high stars, has been especially encouraging.

Among the new players are Joe Suitor, Lloyd Anderson, and Chuck Dunning of the wrestling team. Others are John Dillener, Bud Engle, Don Campbell, Mack Purifoy, Jim Hogue, Red Meineke, Tinley, and Oscar Proffitt.

Coach Davis announced last week that as soon as the fundamentals were taught and the squad in condition, scrimmage would be every afternoon. It is hoped that the squad will remain large enough to furnish two teams for daily scrimmage.

'Quarterly Review'

(Cont. from Page 1)

conservative, even reactionary position. The "Quarterly Review" both as a Tory Party organ and a literary magazine, achieved considerable influence in English life of the century and is interesting from any one of its many aspects, political, social, literary, or scientific.

Although Scott was so influential in the founding of the review as to be called its "Proprietor" or "Creator", another man Lockheart was the first editor and was followed by Colerdge (brother of the poet) and Gifford. Of the contributors of the period Robert Southey, poet laureate of England from 1813 until 1834, is the best known. Southey wrote considerably on social and political matters and strangely enough, was regarded as being rather liberal in his views. How well his formal, often unsigned essays accorded with the conservative Tory policy could be determined only with considerable study, but his writings must have been in reasonable harmony with this policy or they would not have appeared on the pages of a party organ. Then too, he wrote considerably on Spanish History and Literature of which he was an authority. Some of his essays also deal with such matters as the social thought of Owen and the Saint Simmonians.

The periodicals, 178 volumes of them, arrived early this week and have been found to be in very good condition, considering the advanced age of some of the older volumes. In order to obtain them the library found it necessary to sign a written pledge that these rare volumes would not be resold in the United States and would be used for library purposes only. The library staff is at present engaged in catalouging them and preparing them for student use.

V

Educational Color Film Will Be Shown By Art Club

Color movies showing how portraits are painted will be sponsored by the Art Club March 26. The picture is a well-known one and has been shown extensively throughout the country. There will be a fifteen cent admission charge, tax included. This interesting, cultural, and educational picture is well worth anyone's money; everyone is more than welcome, especially those who do not take any art courses, since they will benefit more in comparison.

V



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Macassar Hero and Family



Phonephoto

Out of the battle of Macassar Strait in which U. S. and Dutch flying men inflicted telling blows on a Japanese troop and supply convoy, a new hero was b He was Lieut. Col. Stanley K. Robinson who had arrived in Java a little more than a week before he crashed in battle. Although he was a flying fortress pilot, he was in a fighter plane when he crashed. Mrs. Stanley K. Robinson, widow of Col. Robinson is pictured with ther son, Stanley Jr., in their Morgantown, W. Va., home.

Almost Neglected Museum Holds Curious Articles

By Lily Belle Grizzard

Students living here on the at Maryville are a little prone to keep certain famous parts of the College prominent in their minds and ignore certain other equally interesting divisions. How many people have been to the museum? Very few of the present generation of college students are even aware of the fact that an extremely interesting collection of two thousand pieces is lodged in the very familiar library. Perhaps some may challenge my statement that the museum is in the library; nevertheless, there it is. In the end of the library reserved for the girls there is a row of upright cases behind which and in which are the articles. Miss Hallock is present curator of the museum. She knows many interesting tales of the origin of the various portions of the collections in her custody.

There are no complete collections, but ther are many rare and valuable objects of art arranged behind those cases. The collections range from fragile and valuable bits of uporcelain ware to many varying kinds of implements of warfare. The porcelain ware is in the case of curios from China. Many of the most interesting exhibits from China were contributed by the Kidders. With the other curios sent by the Kidders is a complete set of carved wooded figures representing the Chinese arts, sciences, and everyday life. Besides their intrinsic educational value, these little wooded figurines with their delicacy and grace present a course in appreciation of art in themselves.

Most of the contributors to the museum are graduates of Maryville or old friends of the school. A large number of the exhibits were brought from Syria by Dr. Wilson. One of the highlights of the Wilson collection is an elaborately and beautifully carved desk. Very appropriately the document substantiating the history of the museum. Of the rest of the donors of the museum, the more well-known contributors are Miss Miles, Mr. Fred Hope, Miss Lois Wilson, Mr. Alexander, and Dr. Harry Feagles.

Perhaps is was only the feminine instinct in me but the varied collection of shoes for every occasion and for every type of person was the largest and most interesting feature of the collection of exhibits. Every Exhibit has some shoes. The Persian exhibit has a pair of red brocaded slippers with toes that curl clear back to the instep of the slipper. The Chinese exhibit has several different paiars of shoes that were worn by the women when their feet were bound. The smallest shoe in this collection is about two inches long and the largest is about five inches long. The Philippine shoes for rainy days have high heels, no covering over the ankles, and wooden soles. The Japanese wore stray sandals, and the Hindu women wore little satin slippers.

Last spring an old gentleman who has long been a patron of the college presented the museum with a large collection of uniforms, guns, sabers, documents, and bulletins of the Civil War. Lieutenant Wilson also presented the College with an excellent collection of equipment of the American and German Forces in World War I. If ever three boys wish to defend the College there is a large gun that was used in the Boxer Rebellion.

I have presented only scattered examples of the interesting bits that I especially noticed in the museum. Perhaps if you were to go into the museum sometime in your spare time you might find more things that appeal to your particular tastes.

Spanish Lecturer Favors Bainonian Girls Tonite At 6:15

The Bainonian society will meet tonight at 6:15. A Spanish troubadour, Fredito de Pueya, who is making a tour of the south, will honor the society with his presence. He will sing, demonstrate the conga and the rhumba, and depict a typical love scene. Music will be furnished by Betty Robinson and Aura Santiago.

V

NOTICE

Seniors are reminded to get their Recommendations filled out and returned to Mr. James R. Smith, Public Relations Secretary as soon as possible.

V

Frosh Debate . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

11:15, second round of debate; 11:30, oratory; 12:00, drawing of extempore topics; 12:30, luncheon, to be followed by After Dinner Speaking; 2:00 extempore speaking, 3:00, third round of debate; 4:00, fourth and final round of debate. The results will be announced as soon after the final round as decisions can be reached, at about 5:00.

V

Blount County Education Meeting To Be Tuesday

On Tuesday night, March 17, the college will be host to the Blount County Education meeting at a dinner in Pearson's Hall. The purpose of the meeting, it is stated, is to discuss the ways by which the schools of Blount County can help in the Civilian Defense program.

The meeting will be attended by three Blount County School superintendents, the principals of these schools, and Dr. Lloyd and Deans Hunter and McClelland of the college. Also attending will be Mr. A. R. Kaiser, coordinator of the Blount County Division of the Civilian Defense program, and county judge George H. Roberts, Director of this division.

V

SLIDES OF SMOKY MOUNTAINS SHOWN AT NATURE CLUB

Members of the Beta Honorary Society of Maryville were the guests of the Nature Club last Tuesday evening.

The Nature Club presented Mrs. George Brown, Assistant Professor of Biology, who showed and discussed many colorful slides of the Smoky Mountains: sunrise, sunset, and native flowers; 1940 fall scenes of Maryville campus. The club was fortunate in having these pictures, as Kodachrome duplicates are not available.

V

Ruth rode in my new overdrive
On the seat in back of me,
I hit a bump at fifty-five
And rode on ruthlessly.

V

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Wednesday Only, March 18
"Married Bachelor"
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Thursday-Friday, March 19-20
"Louisiana Purchase"
Starring Bob Hope, Vera Zorina And Victor Moore



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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
M .M. ELDER

U-NAME-IT
Tonight

THE Highland Echo

YMCA
Election

Z 706

VOLUME 27 MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 28, 1942 NUMBER 24

SEVEN SENIORS ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP IN ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA HONOR SOCIETY

Three Alumni Also Inducted As Members

DIEHL SPEAKS

Students Honored In Wednesday Chapel Service

Seven Maryville College seniors, Helen Cone, Ruth Duggan, Marian Jenkins, Mary Jenks, Ruth Sutherlin, Henry Wick, and Hilton Wick were elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor scholarship society and were inducted into membership at the Wednesday chapel service, March 18. Also elected, to honorary membership, were three Maryville alumni who have gained distinction in their various fields of endeavor; Dr. H. J. Bassett, professor of Latin at Southwestern University at Memphis; Dr. Clinton Gillingham, president of Tennant College of Christian Education in Philadelphia, and Dr. Anna Ethel Fanson, '13, eminent surgeon in Los Angeles.

The speaker at the service Wednesday, after the induction of the new members was Dr. Diehl, president of Southwestern University, and also president of the Association of American Colleges and Universities and Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in United States. Dr. Diehl spoke informally, commending those elected for their diligence in study, and emphasized the importance in this period of turmoil of doing well the particular job we have at hand.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the only honor society officially recognized for Maryville College is local in organization but maintains standards of scholarship equivalent and comparable with those of the national honorary society, Phi Beta Kappa. The society was organized fairly recently and requires that those elected to membership shall have maintained a scholastic average of 6.5 in their four years of college work, that they be of good moral character and have shown capacities for leadership and service. The constitution permits the election of no more than ten percent of the graduating class each year, thus limiting membership to only the ablest scholars. There are at present only 96 regular members, ie. elected when they were students, and only nine honorary members. The latter, to be elected

(Cont. on Page 2)



WIN HIGH HONOR—Five of the seven Maryville College seniors who were inducted this year into Alpha Gamma Sigma, high honor society, are pictured here. Mrs. Mary Jenks, Whitney Point, N. Y., is standing, and seated, left to right, are Miss Helen Cone, Salt Lake City, Utah; Miss Ruth Duggan, 2927 Keystone Avenue, Knoxville; Miss Marian Jenkins, Erie, Pa., and Henry Wick, Scottdale, Pa. The other two voted into the group were Miss Ruth Sutherlain, Cincinnati, and Hilton Wick, a brother to Henry, also of Scottdale. Requirements for admission into the group are a 6.5 point grade average for work through the first semester of the senior year and high moral character. Not more than 10 per cent of students receiving the A. B. degree in June can be admitted.

COURTESY KNOXVILLE JOURNAL

Easter Sunrise Service in Amphitheatre

Fifth Annual Service Begins At 6:16 a. m. C.W.T.

For the fifth year Maryville College will have a Sunrise Easter Service in the College amphitheater on Easter morning. The sun rises this year at 6:16 a. m. at which time the service will begin. President Ralph W. Lloyd and Dr. William P. Stevenson will conduct the devotional part of the service.

The choir will take part singing "Christ is Arisen" by Hirsch, "Alleluia! The Strife Is O'er" by Palestrina "Easter Alleluia" by Baird, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by Dickinson, and "Haleluya" by Sergei. Although the service begins at 6:16 the band will play in the Woods beginning at 5:55 a. m.

Previous to the service President and Mrs. Lloyd are having members of the choir and band, faculty members and their wives and Kiwanis men with their wives for breakfast. The band will have breakfast at 4:30, the choir at 5:10, while the faculty and other visitors are invited for 5:30. This year for the first time the Kiwanis men are participating. It is a part of their general program which includes support of the spiritual aims of the community.

Chapel Services To Follow Easter Theme

Next week, special services will be held in each morning chapel service in accord with the commemoration of Passion Week. Choosing scriptures in accord with Holy Week, President Lloyd will lead on Tuesday and Saturday morning, Dr. H. E. Orr on Wednesday morning and Dr. Gates on Thursday morning. On Good Friday, there will be a special chapel service with Professors David H. Briggs, Susan A. Green, and George D. Howell each giving brief meditation on the sayings of Christ on the cross.

Dr. Briggs will speak on "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do," and "Verily I say unto thee, today thou shalt be with me in Paradise," the first two words of Christ on the cross. The next three words to be given by Dr. Green are "Woman, behold thy son! . . Behold thy mother, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" and "I thirst". Professor Howell will speak on the final two words, "It is finished,," and "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit". Dr. Lloyd will preside over the meeting.

With the special services the choir will sing selections each service. The selections are as follows: Tuesday—"O Sacred Head", Wednesday— "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross", Thursday—"Beneath the Cross of Jesus", Friday —"Were You There", and Into the Woods," and Saturday—"O Come and Mourn".

Frosh To Present U-Name-It Party

This evening the Freshman class will take over the entertainment of the rest of the student body by giving a "U-Name-It" Party. The students are to meet in front of the chapel at 7:30 wearing old clothes and carrying a blanket. The frosh guarantee something different and definitely fun.

McAfee Will Speak At Vesper Service

Rev. Dr. John A. McAfee of Maryville will speak this Sunday evening, March 29, at the College Vesper Service. His sermon will be entitled "The Authority of Jesus".

Dr. McAfee has attended Park College and McCormick Theological Seminary, has been on the faculty of Maryville College, and is, at present, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church.

Ministerials Plan Passion Week Services

Mid-Day Programs To Be Given By Various Students

Mid-day services for Passion Week will be sponsored again this year by the Ministerial Association. The services will begin on aMrch 30 and continue through April 2. They will be held during the noon hour from 12:45 to 1:05. The general theme of the Sufficiency of the Cross will be divided into six sub-topics and the speakers for the meetings will be members of the Ministerial Association.

The speakers and the topics for the services are as follows:

Monday, Allan Moore, "The Salvation of the Cross; Tuesday, Kenyon Leishman, "The Shelter of the Cross; Wednesday, Percy Martin, "The Sovereignty of the Cross"; Thursday, Ben Lynt, "The Solvency of the Cross"; Friday, Joseph Suitor, "The Separation of the Cross"; Saturday, Donald Hopkins, "The Shift of the Cross".

At each of the meetings there will be selected music, both instrumental and vocal. Students from the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Student Volunteer groups will participate in each day's services as well as the speakers chosen from the Ministerial students on the campus.

Y. M. Elections Are To Be Held Early Next Week

Art Bushing And Roy Crawford Run For President

Percy Martin, president of the Y. M. C. A. has announced that elections, to select officers for next year's organization, wil be held early next week, following the Annual Association meeting which is to be held on Sunday, March 29.

Roy Crawford and Arthur Bushing have been nominated for the presidency; Charles Foreman and Clyde Brown have been nominated for the office of vice president; Olson Pemberton Jr, and James Garvin have been nominated for the secretaryship; and Ted Pratt and Paul Jamarik have been nominated for the office of treasurer.

Roy Crawford is a local Maryville lad, has served as business manager of the Chilhowean for one year, is at present a member of the Y. M. Cabinet, is a Political Science major, and a popular sports enthusiast.

Arthur Bushing is from Middle Tennessee, is an English major, has been active in the Intramural sports program, is at present a Y Cabinet member, has been on the honor roll, and is the Junior Intramural manager.

Charles Foreman is a participant in minor sports and the Intramural sports program, has taken part in several dramatic productions on and off the hill, is a varsity debater, and a member of the Y. M.

(Continued on page two)

Lloyd To Attend College Meeting

Wartime Needs To Be Considered

The annual meeting of the Tennessee College Association will be held in Nashville April 1 and 2. Dr. Lloyd, who will be the only attendant from Maryville, will make a report on one of the study groups held at the Sewanee conference last summer.

President Thomas P. Johnston of King College will be the presiding officer at the convention. Paul L. Palmer, Secretary of the Association, from the University of Chattanooga, will speak in the evening. His subject will be "Report of a Survey of Curriculum Innovations, Newly Effected or Contemplated among Tennessee Colleges with Special Reference to the Acceleration of the College Program and Meeting War-Time Needs".

Theta Alpha Phi Presents Play

Seniors Relieved Of Traditional Duty

Due to the increased activity and work of the members of the senior class near the end of the year, Theta Alpha Phi has taken over the production of the annual commencement play. The play selected for this year is a comedy in three acts by A. A. Milne entitled "The Truth About Blayds." Mrs. West has just recently announced the cast and the rehearsals are in full swing.

Gerald Beaver of Theta Alpha Phi and "In A House Like This" fame will play Oliver Blayds. Gerald is a senior dramatic art major from Virginia.

Isobel, his younger daughter will be played by Virginia Berg Virginia is a dramatic art major from Belmar, New Jersey. She is Mrs. West's assistant, a Theta Alpha Phi member.

Oliver Blayds' eldest daughter, Marion Bladys-Conway, is to be portrayed by Elizabeth Glover. Elizabeth is a senior dramatic art major from Maryville, and she is also of Theta Alpha Phi.

Her husband, William Bladys-Conway, will be interpreted by Dudley Moore of Who's Who, swimming team, and "Pure As the Driven Snow". Dudley is a senior chemistry major from Lorain, Ohio.

Oliver Blayds-Conway and Septima Blayds-Conway, Oliver's grandchildren will be played by Harry Lyle and Betty Jeanne Kennedy. Harry is a sophomore from Copperhill, Tennessee, and Betty Jeanne is from Hickory, N. C., and a sophomore dramatic art major.

John Hawkins, a junior philosophy major from Port Jefforson, New York, will play Royce. John is of "Pure As The Driven Snow" and more recently "Wuthering Heights" fame.

Parsons will be played by Georgia Lu Meadows. Georgia Lu is a sophomore English major from Beaver, Pennsylvania.

Utensils Library For Student Socials

The social committee has provided a library of kitchen utensils to be used by the students at a small fee. Among the utensils that can be rented are: 5 gallon cans, frying pans, knives, forks and spatulas. Any group that would like to rent the utensils should see Mary Proffitt. The rental fee will be very small and will pay for adding future articles to the library.

BANDAGES, COACH DAVIS, AND HUMOR DISPLAYED IN FIRST AID CLASS

By BEN LYNT

Not so long ago the popular phrase was something like this, "knit one, purl one; purl one and knit two, drop a stitch and begin again," or something. But now the popular refrain is, "left over right, and right over left." Silly, isn't it? But to about 72 students here on the campus that little phrase is of vital importance. Why so, you ask? Well, simply because it is the magic formula for tying a square of "reef" knot, which is how every bandage, no matter how simple or how complex, ens up—it is hoped, by those participating in the two Red Cross First-Aid classes being conducted twice weekly, for two hours, each Monday and Wednesday night, by Coach Fischbach and Mrs. V. M. Queener, respectively.

The requirements for the course thus far have been two 40 inch squares of un-bleached muslin, (cut diagonally, and named—with your own, if you please—in such a manner as to make four triangles of cloth, or, in first-aid terminology four "open bandages", not to be confused with the "cravat"), one 60c handbook, a keen sense of humor and dogged sportsmanship attitude, a notebook, and one set of nerves, not easily frayed. The next piece of equipment will be a blanket. The girls wear slacks as well as the boys, or, in some cases, even better.

The course is full of catch phrases.

In addition to the line about "left over right, and right over left," there is the one which Natalie Yelton has become so very attached to—" . . . keeping control of the bandage the while." Another popular quip is in reference to shock—"keep the patient warm; yourself cool," and, "never give an unconscious patient a stimulant, drink it yourself."

In general, all thought of person or personality is forgotten as the students and practicioneers bend themselves, and occasionally their patients, to the task of learning how to maintain the upper hand in any emergency. But such is not always the case. Coach Davis was cheered last Wednesday by the entire group in Mrs. Queener's class, when he revealed himself to be an artist in two major fields—blushing and free hand drawing.

When volunteers were called for to give graphic representations of a certain type of wound, "Curly" Davis offered to go to the board and fill the bill. With a few well chosen quick free-hand strokes, he drew a reasonably accurate chalk

(Continued on page two)

MARYVILLE WINS FIRST PLACE IN SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION SPEECH TOURNAMENT, ATLANTA

Varsity Teams Undefeated In Debate Competition

LYNCH WINS EXTEMP

Wick, Lindsay, Lynch Complete Forensic Careers

The Maryville College Men's and Women's varsity debate teams, participating in the 13th annual speech tournament sponsored by the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech at Atlanta, Ga., at which 28 colleges and universities from fourteen states competed, swept undefeated through all their debates to win this most important southern tournment of the year.

The women's team of Janet Lindsay and Lucille Lynch won all of its debates against MacMurray College (Arkansas), Furman University, Alabama College for Women, Louisiana Teachers, and Randolph Macon; the men's team of William Evans and Henry Wick likewise triumphed over all of its opposition, which included Furman, Rollins College, Louisiana State University, University of Alabama, and Drury College (Missouri). Since in the women's debates, Alabama University women's team also won all of their debates, first place was awarded to Maryville women on points. Duke University's men's team also came through undefeated and were judged tied with our men's team. The combination of tie for first place won by the men and the decision first won by the Maryville women's team gave Maryville an undisputed victory over many of the largest colleges and universities of the south.

The tournament was held in the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Atlanta and began Tuesday morning, March 24 at 8 o'clock with a general assembly, and closed 10 p. m. the next day with the Forensic Banquet at which Dr. H P Constans of the University of Florida spoke on "The Speech Frontier."

Lucille Lynch, Maryville College senior, won first place in the Extempore speaking for women which was held in the evening of March 24. Other Maryville entrants in the special speech events were Bill Evans in After Dinner Speaking, Henry Wick in Men's Extempore, Bill Evans in Oratory, Margaret Clippinger in Women's After Dinner Speaking, Janet Lindsay in Women's Oratory.

(Continued on page four)

Parish Workers Prepare Programs For Easter Sunday

On Easter Sunday, members of the Parish Project will climax an interesting program, which began last February 22, by holding a church service in each parish house with special music and a message by a special speaker.

The speakers and places at which they will speak are as follows:

Dr. John A. Gates—Chotah
Dr. Ralph Case—Unitia
Rev. Mr. Floyd Watt—Little Tennessee
Dr. Horace E. Orr—New Castle.
Miss White (National Board of Missions in Presbyterian Church of U. S. A.)—Morganton
Rev. Mr. Floyd Watt—Marble Hill

In preparation for this climax on Easter Sunday, special programs have been given on six previous Sundays in which students have given short illustrated talks on "The I Ams of Christ". The talks have been:

"I am the Bread of Life"—Feb. 22
"I am the Light of the World"—March 1
"I am the Door"—March 8
"I am the Good Shepherd—March 15
"I am the King"—March 29
"I am the Resurrection and the Life—April 5.

The committee which planned this program was Lucille Lynch, Roberta Hope, Ethel Hanners, and Jean Patterson.

For three issues, beginning this week, the HIGHLAND ECHO will be edited by the three Associate Editors. The editor this week is Jean Barnes; for the week of April 4, will be Phyllis Ann Cain; and for April 11, will be Ted Pratt.

Men's Glee Club In Fred Waring's National Contest

The newly organized Men's Glee Club, composed of men from the choir and a few others under the direction of Professor Ralph R. Colbert, has entered the Pleasure Time National College Glee Club Contest sponsored by Fred Waring's Pleasure Time Hour. The whole country is divided into regions for this contest and from each will come a regional winner who will go to New York for the final contest. Maryville is in competition with colleges such as Wake Forest, Duke, Carson-Newman, Clemson, University of Alabama, University of Mississippi, University of Florida, and many others.

According to the rules of the contest each club will record three songs: first the Fred Waring arrangement of the song selected for the particular region; second, a song of the clubs choice; third, one of the club's own college songs. This last selection must be sung in unison.

The regional winner of this contest will go to New York and compete with the other regional winners for the National prize. This competition will be held in Carnegie Hall or the Metropolitan Opera House. Winner of this final contest will be presented at Fred Waring's presentation Ball.

Our Glee Club will make its recordings on Tuesday, March 31, under the supervision of Larry Lawrence. Fred Waring has sent Mr. Lawrence to cut the records of all the colleges in this section which are entering the contest.

150 colleges are entering this contest, but our school has reason to hope for success under the able direction of Mr Colbert and with the talent in the club itself.

T. T. Alexander Winners Are Smith and Lloyd

T T Alexander Contest

On Tuesday, March 17, seven contestants entered the T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest which was held in the Philosophy Classroom.

Paul Smith and Hal Lloyd were the top two chosen who will compete again for first and second. The tentative date for this next competition will be Wednesday morning, April 21, in Chapel.

Paul Smith, a freshman, won first in the preliminary contest while Hal Lloyd who is a sophomore English major took the second place.

Six Students Give Musical Recital

Last Monday afternoon at 4:15, in Voorhees Chapel, six students of the Music classes presented a recital. These students took part: Louise Lloyd playing "Allegretto" by Beethoven; Sara Cameron playing "Giddy Girl" by Ibert; Bina Ruth Brown playing "Adoration" by Borwski; Johnnye Sue Long playing "Pierrette's Hands" by Villa-Lobos; Janice Graybeal playing "Nocturne" by Chopin; and Katherine Crews playing "Concerto in B Minor" by Saint Saens.

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Confab on Cooperation

Wonderful production. Magnificent building. Good work, kids. Comments like these hail the completion of anything successful. But few who comment go beyond outward appearance or brief performance, think of what is in many ways more impressive, that back of everything dubbed successful, everything rated good, is—cooperation. Most people were they to see a fellow trying to dig his way out of a stuck in the mud situation would naturally throw him some kind of a rope and help him out. But few ever stop to think how they could be more cooperative in the more general ways which are present every day and make no such sudden impression.

Where need for cooperation is now most discussed is of course the "national situation." A defense leader in a recent message said that we all want to do something helpful, and the thing for most of us here who cannot off to the war at once is to "put an extra pound of steam into whatever is our job and life." It is rather difficult to see just how reading carefully five dull pages on the last battles of Henry the something, swallowing spinach, or going to church regularly will help the world much. But it is important when you think that the national index of efficiency is made up of individual records, and that as you keep yourself healthier and do your work extra well, by just that degree is raised the national average.

The way YM and YW worked together to present Sunday's pageant deserves commendation. When we plan to enter Maryville we read a lot of material on Christian emphasis, sign a "pledge of college loyalty." With such ideas the Y's cooperated admirably. Inevitably, there are some minds which think what a lot of drip and promptly forget such standards exist. When Tuesday mornings remind them, they as promptly assume honor is a word strange to them and remove it from contact with any report they sign. Only thing, that's not exactly loyal or cooperative. Assuming momentarily that belief is right that a group of "outmoded" rules and ideals needs removal, it is hardly fair for one who has promised loyalty to them to start an individual revolution without first issuing some sort of ultimatum to the proper authorities.

You might try cooperating with spring a while with some dreamy contemplation. Remind yourself once that you are part of something big, part of things you can help become greater by tossing in a little cooperation and effort.

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

Through-out the country the American people are, for perhaps the frist time in the history of this war, beginning to wake up to its full significance, more particularly to the desperate significance of the sequence of events of the last three months. Authorities tell us that the next great crisis of the war is swiftly approaching. They claim it will come if Japan, after dislodging the United Nations from the last bases in the Far East, succeeds in joining hands through the Indian Ocean with the German armies starting through the Middle East. The coming of spring lacks its characteristic hopefulness in respect to the battlefront. It is toward this great climax that the Axis powers have been slowly but with deadly certainty moving since December's Pearl Harbor attack. Japan, continue the writers on the subject, made that move in full collaboration with Germany as a part of a desperate and soundly laid plan. Berlin, in spite of her spectacular conquests in Europe, could never have hoped to win the final victory unless she secured the co-operation of Tokyo. Her strugggle against the United Nations would have been hopeless without some help from East. Germany by herself could never dreamed with her miniature fleet to stand-up against the combined British and American fleets. She fully aware of the fact that ultimately a show down on the high seas must come, was dependent on the help of the world's third largest fleet. With Herr Hitler and his forces occupying the British and attempting to reduce the shipping of supplies in the Atlantic, Japan was in a position to risk her Pacific attack.

The point that most of us have missed in respect to the whole picture is that with Japan's continued conquest's in the East has come a dangerous shift in the economic power of the Axis and the United Nations. Before the outbreak of the European war, Germany as well as Japan, were pretty generally classed in the "have-not" group. The United States and Britain then controlling 90 per cent of the twenty-eight commodities considered essential to modern warfare, were placed in the "have" catagory. Today the Allied advantage has considerably shrunk. Now the Axis is in possession of 90 per cent of the world's supply of rubber, and 70 per cent of the world's supply of tin, 65 per cent of the bauxite and equals the United Nations strength in several other strategic commodities.

We, Americans must then with the awareness of the terrible significance of these facts, with the awareness that 1942 will be the year to win or lose the war, with the awareness of the fact the winning will depend on the efforts of every individual in the United States to do his part however infinite and to increase production, to keep our morale sound, to maintain that fighting spirit so essential to success, to make whatever sacrifices necessary, willingly, to co-operate to the fullest extent.

Old Spice

From the pages of the Shoppers Guide comes a 'don't' which must have been handed down from the stone age, but which still applies in most any situation. That is: Don't accept substitutes. Right now we're handing you one, what with the rightful owner of this column editorially preoccupied and with dutiful apologies to Jamarik and Sthreshley. You can take it or leave it. But if you take it, all we can say is that we warned you.

By rights, we ought to begin with a discussion of spring, its advantages and disadvantages, ups and downs, pros and cons, fors and againsts; but that inevitably leads us up to comprehensives, and if it's all the same to you, let's just ignore it.

You might be interested in a discussion we had the other night with Cathron Hobbs and Danny Eveland. We wanted permission to announce their engagement as a scoop for OLD SPICE, but after an hour of "Well, how about it?" "Well, ask Danny." "Well, how about it?" "Well, ask Cathron." "Well, how about it?" "Wellllll, ask Danny" "Well, how about it?" Wellllllllll .. . " we decided that nature might as well take its course which, depending on your point of view, could mean almost anything.

We've heard of price tags, labels, name plates, and pretty close to a thousand other types of ways of identification, but here's a new one on us: one of the most scientific of the faculty members opened a book in which there was no name, and announced to the group of girls that had collected around him, "Hmmm! DeForrest's book." All feminine mouths dropped with awe and all asked incredulously, "How in the world did you know?" And then, dramatically, from the pages of the book fluttered a picture of Anne Garamon.

How would you feel if, after one of your weekly tubs, you strolled nonchalantly into your room, wearing a starry look in your eyes and bright red fingernail polish, and found an observant window-washer in every window?. . . . . Us, too.

About noon yesterday did you, whoever you are, wherever you were, whatever you were doing, hear a deafening uproar issuing from Pearsons 4th floor? Contrary to all ideas you must have had of its being an air raid practice, fire drill, stampede or massacre, it was only Johnnye Sue long in the process of receiving, unwrapping, taking out, trying on, and exhibiting her latest knick-knack from the air corps—a diamond ring. Question of the week: Does he have a friend?

And on the other hand, just to remind us that life is not all engagement rings, bridal wreaths and "Moonlight Cocktails", there's the discomforting news that Margie Fields and Stone, after a heart to heart courtship, aren't playing in each others back yards any more.

Ad enterprising avocation dept.: Bud Pierce, W. R. (Ed. note: which, being decoded, means Wart Remover.) First patient, Inez Johnson. Office hours, unpredictable.

You must have read of the enormous upheaval in Atalanta, when she played hostess to GWTW's world premier, but you can take it from us that Clark Gable's innovation had nothing on Henry Wick's. Among the many other events arranged for his coming and sojourn were a telephone in every hotel room, and a three ringed fire right outside his window. Nothing was too good for him. As a sideline, there was the Maryville reunion which was attended by Louise Darden and Trevor Rees-Jones, as well as the debate team from this institution. But the highlight of the entire trip was the time Henry tried to get into somebody's room—he won't tell whose, but it was undoubtedly the wrong one. He didn't get in. Oh, by the way (this has nothing to do with the above paragraph except that it still has to do with Henry) you might ask him about a corsage pin he's been wanting We haven't been able to get the full story yet, but we bet it's good.

Post Mortem of the Week: The usher at "Smiling Through" who gave us the seemingly encouraging sales talk about there being "seats only a few rows below center", and then left us alone sitting practically in Jeanette McDonald's lap. Oh well, who are we to crud. You couldn't do much better for only twenty-seven cents. Plus tax.

Did you ever see anything like last week-end? It got the point where anything might turn up. For example, there was the Don Kent-Ruth Wynn-Scapellati-Scapellati reunion. And, enjoying a spring vacation from Ohio State, Mary Ruth Heil, with broad grin, engagement rings, new permanent, and all. Probably the most amazing item there was her constant statement that Ohio U. was O. K., but not as good as Maryville. And that from Mary Ruth, too.

And with a mere raising of the left eyebrow at Evelyn Ogle and Louis Zimmerman, who seem to make a practice of frequenting the Physics lab together, we'll leave you.

How're we doing Igor?

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Y. M. ELECTION

(Cont. from Page 1)

Cabinet for this year. He hails from Tionesta, Pennsylvania.

Clyde Brown is a history major, has long been active in Y. M. work, and is serving as a cabinet member this year. He is an Athenian, and assistant in the library, and has participated actively in the Athenian-Bainonian Mid-Winter productions in the past. He is a Ministerial student from East Waterford, Pennsylvania.

Olson Pemberton is a political science major, secretary of the Ministerial Society, treasurer of the Student Vols, and has been on the honor roll.

James Garvin is a member of the active social committee this year, is secretary of the Athenian Literary Society, and treasurer of the Ministerial society. He has lettered in football and comes to Maryville from Bethesda, Maryland.

Ted Pratt is Sports Editor of the HIGHLAND ECHO, a member of the tennis team, a follower of minor sports as well as being an Intramural enthusiast and participant. He is a member of the Athenian society and came to Maryville from Westerville, Ohio.

Paul Jamarik comes to Maryville from Hopewell, Virginia. He is a varsity debater, a book-store assistant, and a member of the Y. M. advisory board for the class of '44.

When these elections are held, it will also be necessary to elect another member to the Advisory Board to represent the present freshman class. Nominees for this office are Don Black and Sam Pemberton.

FIRST AID

(Cont. from Page 1)

facsimile of a lacerated wound—with complications. He revealed himself as an artist in the other field when he turned about from the black-board to face the entire class and receive the justly due encouraging words of praise from the prof.

Many interesting and what might remain otherwise undisclosed facts about the workings of the human body are being brought to light under the careful tutelage of Mrs. Queener and Coach Fischbach. In particular, there is that interesting item of the location of the six "pressure points" which play such an important part in the treatment for severe cases of profuse bleedings. Not only must these points be discovered and their relative positions learned, but they must be named, and in the process of naming, must be spelled correctly! After this much concerning them has been thoroughly mastered, practice in applying the three types of pressure must be had. It was discovered, with much relief, that tourniquets are never used over the carotid pressure point, or on the temporal, either.

And speaking of tourniquets—imagine making marks on a patient's face with lip-stick —and every 15 minutes too, or "until the proper response is gained." Don't take my word for it, ask some member of the class.

Seriously, though, this class is bound to produce real results, and those taking the course can now have a feeling that at last they are doing something constructively to aid in the war effort even while they complete their educations. Otherwise helplessly artful Southern bells are learning to become brave and fearless and independent in the face of disaster, which fact may mean that the young men will have still less of an even break this coming spring and summer season—unless that break happens to be some simple one to which the rules of elementary First-aid can be readily applied.

—V—

Frosh Debate Tourney Held At White Springs

Last Saturday, March 21, Maryville was host to a Freshman Debate Tourney which was held at Whittle Springs near Knoxville.

Maryville's freshman squad entered four teams. The affirmative girls' team composed of Louis Henry and Eleanor Boyles, the negative girls' team Louise Stevenson and Dorothy Lehman, the affirmative boys' team Don Barker and Ray Swartzback, the negative boys' team Maurice McClure and Bill Segraves. The negative girls and affirmative boys won three out of four rounds, while the other teams reversed this score. The National Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved that the democracies should form a federation to establish and maintain the eight Roosevelt-Churchill points, was used.

In the extra speaking contest Maryville won 2 places: Dorothy Lehman got second in After Dinner and Ray Swartsback got second in Extemp. Five Colleges competed in this tourney. They were East Tennessee State Teachers, Carson-Newman, Hiwassee, Mars Hill, and Maryville.

Alpha Gamma

(Cont. from Page 1)

must have been graduated for at least ten years and have made a notable record in the profession of their choice, provided that it is a recognized field of endeavor.

All three of the honorary members elected to the society this year have taught at Maryville College in past years; Dr. Bassett is the brother of Miss Bassett, assistant professor of Latin here, and taught Greek and Latin for some years; Dr. Gillingham was registrar and head of the Bible faculty; and Dr. Fanson taught chemistry here for a time.

The students elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma and inducted into membership on Wednesday have all made notable records in scholarship and have been leaders in many other activities. Helen Cone is from Salt Lake City, Utah, and is finishing her work in her major, which is Philosophy; Ruth Duggan, from Knoxville was recently elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges". She has been majoring in music, specifically, piano. Marion Jenkins, from Erie, Pennsylvania has taken her major in biology in spite of the fact that she has had several poems published recently. Mary Jenks is majoring in English and lives in New York. Ruth Sutherlin, is this year's president of the Disc Club. is majoring in Bible and lives in Cincinnati. Henry Wick, and his brother Hilton were also elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges" and have held many posts of leadership on the campus. Hilton was president of the YMCA last semester and completed his college work by its end and was unable to be present at the chapel service Wednesday because he is awaiting his call to the armed forces. Henry Wick is secretary of the Y this semester, a varsity debater, president of Athenian society last semester, and was active in many other affairs. The Wicks are from Scottdale, Pa.

—V—

Athenian Presents Novel Type Program

At the Athenian meeting at 6:15 tonight, an unusual program is to be presented, unusual in that the program has been written in the form of a script. Ben Lynt and Lawrence Shreshley are to be the punsters. Which one will be the comedian and which the stooge remains to be seen. They are to be supported by the Carnegie Hall Hill Williams, a string band consisting of Don Conkle, Ellis Burkhaw, Bob Bryant, Paul Cooper, and Charlie Burgreen.

Jack De Forest will present a scene honoring the Red Cross. Percy Martin will be the critic. The meeting will be presided over by Allan Moore, the Athenian president.

MC Wins Honors In Smoky Mountain Debate Toureny

Members of the number 2 team from Maryville, entered in the Men's Smoky Mountain Forensic Tournament, tied for first place in the tourney with Carson Newman's number 1 team, by winning the four rounds of debate participated in at Tennessee Teacher's College, Johnson City on Saturday, March 14.

Two teams were entered in the Tourney from Maryville, debating both sides of the Pi Kappa Delta query—resolved that "The Democracies Should Form a Federation to Establish and Maintain the Eight Roosevelt-Churchill Principles."

Team number 1 from Maryville, composed of Hal Lloyd and Jack Kramer, won two rounds and lost two rounds in competition with teams from Carson-Newman, Teacher's College, and Lees McRae.

Team Number 2, composed of Ben Lynt and Ed Rowley, met the teams from Mars Hill, Lees McRae, and Tennessee Teachers, and received decisions over them in all four rounds.

Hal Lloyd took first place in After-dinner Speaking and Jack Kramer placed second in the Extempore speaking contest.

Dr. Verton M. Queener, debate coach, took three-fourths of the teams with him Friday afternoon. The other fourth of the group left very early Saturday morning and arrived in Johnson City in time for the first round of debate at 9:30 a. m.

Results of the competitions were announced at the assembly at 4:45, and, after a brief business meeting at which time it was decided to Newman College, the tournament was brought to a close.



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SPORT ECHOS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

WHAT, NO TRACK?

It seems strange not to see a Scottie track squad working out on the oval. We might even say it seems strange not to see an oval. Anyway, we bet the old cinders feel neglected, and sorely miss their annual resurrection. Personally, we feel the absence of the pounding sprints of the dashmen, the beautiful coordination of the weight-throwers, the form of the high jumpers. There are no persistent distance-men circling the track, no thinly-clad runners skimming the hurdles, no relay teams. Individual competition is practically nil. The color of an exciting track meet is gone.

On looking around the campus, one can see where the interests have turned. The varsity baseball squad practices daily, and the tennis team has just completed the reconstruction of the Memorial courts. A sunny Saturday finds a score of students on the golf course. (And they all have golf clubs, too). The softball diamonds are crowded every day. Wilson Field continues to be the scene of plenty of action as the gridders hold their daily scrimmages. Open swim periods are attracting more students each week. There are a number of substitute sports for track but not one of them has the natural excitement and thrill of a close track meet. None have the spirit of keen individual competition or the thrill of winning a hard race. We, for one, hope this is not a farewell or a long vacation for track and field, but only a one-year leave of absence.

BIG BOY

(A series introducing the new freshmen members of our baseball squad)

A glance—a wind-up—a fast ball—a bat fanning the air; these are the hopes of the Scottie baseball nine. Out on the mound stands six feet four inches of love for baseball, and 210 pounds of good old throwing arm. The newcomer to Coach Honaker's mound staff is freshman Jim Robison, or "Stretch" as he is called by his teammates. Jim was born eighteen years ago in the metropolis of Port Royal, Pa. Never heard of it? Why, it's big enough to have a high school baseball and soccer team. And all of its 900 inhabitants at one time or another have seen our Jim play baseball. He pitched four years for his high school team, and served for three years as goalie on the soccer team. Jim isn't quite sure what he is going to study here at Maryville, but if Uncle Sam will cooperate, Jim plans to spend the next three years on our campus. You still don't know him? Well, why don't you mosey over to the ball diamond any afternoon around 4 o'clock? He's that big right-hander with the baseball cap pulled down over his specs. Well, just keep looking up—he's the biggest guy out there. You can't miss him.

BORED?—THEN SHUFFLE!

According to Jim Garvin, chairman of our Social Committee, the shuffleboard courts should be ready tonight, Saturday night, or early next week. The Social Committee has drawn up specific plans for the reconditioning of the courts and promises the best in equipment and facilities. The lines and numbers have been repainted with a good grade of yellow traffic paint, and then waxed to produce a highly-polished and slick surface. The Committee has been fortunate to secure enough hard rubber discs to equip both courts. The discs and sticks will be kept as last year, in the heavy box directly behind the courts by the kitchen. This box will be opened around breakfast time and will remain open till 7 p. m. Due to the limited playing time after supper, the Committee urges that the quota be one game per couple. Let's cooperate with the Social Committee, which is working so hard to provide all of us with this recreation.

HERE AND THERE

The tennis team shouldn't have much trouble hiring themselves out for farm jobs or maybe even construction jobs. They're getting that shovel technique . . . . . We have some funny-named softball teams around here—but maybe they'll draw a little more interest through them .. .. .. Don't you like the way Purifoy and Red Meineke 'tote' that ball all over the football field? .. .. There have been several suggestions to the effect that girls would make 'awful nice' caddies during this golf tournament. (Don't know what it'd do to the game.) . . . . Then there was the recruiting of subjects for a newspaper's camera Friday. And how some girls—no names—got out of class just for the occasion . . . . It's the East against the West tonight when NCAA basketball champs Stanford and Dartsmouth tangle for the '42 championship. We'll take the Indians!

Tennis Team Puts In Hard Week on Memorial Courts

Prospect of Ten Meets Beginning in Early April

Coach Fischback took his netmen outdoors for the first time this week, and the aspiring tennis players are working out daily under the spring sun. Work on the courts has been proceeding on schedule, with the cooperation of the weather, and they are expected to be in first class condition soon. The tennis team itself has been wielding shovels and rakes in an effort to get the playing surfaces in shape.

Oliver Van Cise, last year's number one man and a member of the state championship doubles team year before last, is expected to hold down the top slot again this season. "Van", a hard working athlete who is always in good physical condition, in season and out, has been impressing railbirds at early workouts with his steady drives and accurate game.

Behind Van Cise will be Ted Pratt, Dave Kidder, Ted Kidder, and Ken Cooper, all veteran lettermen from last year's team. Ted Kidder and Ken have been working especially hard and are very far along for this early in the season. Dave may be seen jogging around the track and working on the courts each afternoon, and is being counted on to come through as he did last year. Ted Pratt, who played number four most of last season, is another dependable netter of whom great things are expected.

Last year's team was very successful in intercollegiate play, losing only two matches out of thirteen played. The only man who failed to return is Jim Hedges, who has not reported for the net sport this season.

The schedule is still in the tentative stages, but will include most of the same teams played in the past. Not quite as many matches will be on the list, but Maryville will take on several real tennis powers and plenty of action is in store for net fans. As soon as the card is completed, it will be announced on this page, but until that time you can count on seeing U-T, LMU, E-T Teachers, Carson-Newman, TPI, and several others.

War shortage of rubber has made it difficult to obtain tennis balls, and this fact may make it necessary to reduce tennis play for the duration. However, Coach Fischback announced recently that he has on hand a supply sufficient for the needs of the varsity team throughout the season.

James Barr Leads Wed. Prayer Service

The devotional at last Wednesday night prayer meeting in Bartlett Hall was led by James Barr, a ministerial student from New York. He told the story of Jonah and read from the fourth chapter of Jonah beginning with the fifth verse and continuing through the eleventh verse. After the scripture reading a series of sentence prayers was held by the students. The singing was led by Billy Segraves.

All students are invited to attend the Bartlett prayer meeting which is held every Wednesday evening at 6:40 and lasts until about 7:10.

Honaker Nine To Initiate '42 Baseball Season With Contest Against Hiwassee On Home Field Wednesday Afternoon

Davis' Gridders Undergo Brisk Scrimmage Drills

New Men Show Up Well in Backfield And on Front Line

Coach J. D. Davis has been putting his thirty grid hopefuls through their spring grind for the last two weeks and last Thursday ran off his first-full time practice game. The College boys are working out with several of last season's great Everett High squad members, who may be wearing the Orange-Garnet, next fall. Artie Spears, brother of our own Ollie Spears, is here from Maryville High and is, at present, the bestlooking prospect of the new crop.

Quarterback Jim Burris, freshman letterman from Florida, sparked the intra-squad game. He, Artie Spears and Red Meineke were the best backs on the field. Standout among the new men on the line were A. R. Arther from Everett and Joe Suitor, captain of next year's wrestling team.

Returning squadmen Breazeale, Easter, Richards, Chambers, and Talbott, are already in good form, and will probably be big cogs in the '42 Scottie machine. Captain Jack Kramer, although possible draft fodder, is looking forward to a big year at his tackle position.

The seven Everett High boys who are reporting for practice are Wayne Davis, Marion Goodman, Dean Stone, George Rutherford, Dale Jones, A. R. Arther, and Elmer White. From Maryville comes Artie Spears who is shifting from a line position to the backfield.

The '42 schedule is as follows: Sept. 19, Hiwassee, here; Sept. 26, Newberry College, there; Oct. 3, Chattanooga, there; Oct. 10, ETT there; Oct. 17, King, here; Oct. 24, Middle Tenn., there; Oct., 31, Emory-Henry, there; Nov. 7, Carson-Newman, there; Nov. 14, Tusculum, here; November 21, Western Carolina, there.

I. R. C. To Hold Business Meeting

The I. R. C. will hold a business meeting Monday evening in Bartlett at 7:00.

Various new matters in connection with the future program of the club will be taken up. Plans are being formulated for Civilian Defense projects which the club will sponsor. All members are urged to attend. Election of new members will be considered.

Disc Club Hears Symphony By Halo

"Symphonie Espanole" by Halo was played at the regular meeting of the Disc Club on Thursday evening, March 19 at 6:30, in the fine arts studio. Miss Dorothy Horne, member of the music faculty, was the commentator. She played the themes of the symphony on the piano for illustration as she discussed them.

The next meeting will be a program of senior request numbers to be presented on April 9.

Scots End First Week of Outside Practice and Drill

Baseball practice this week took the form of extensive batting and fielding drills and several intra-squad games to reproduce the conditions of actual competition. The opening game of season is next Wednesday afternoon on the local diamond when the Hiwassee Tigers will leave their lair in Madisonville, Tennessee, to face the 1942 Honakermen. Coach Honaker is working rapidly to get his squad in shape for the opening game.

How the Scottie lineup will read next Wednesday is still somewhat of a mystery, for losses from last season's team have been heavy and new faces are certain to be plentiful when the boys take the mound, that Lloyd Taylor will be the infield, and that Paul Sieber, Bob Mair, and Norman Hooker will be primed for action on the slab. All of these men are returning veterans, and have shown well in early practice.

Leroy McGaha has not reported, and Bob Miller has dropped the diamond sport, but several new men can be called up to fill the gaps. One of the most impressive "rookies" is Wayne Stevens, flashy infielder who is impressing all comers with his powerful arm and his dangerous bat. Stevens is a cinch to see lots of action in the inner circles. Another promising freshman is big Jim Robison, towering right-handed pitcher whose speed is expected to dazzle more than one enemy batter during the year.

Behind the plate, Fred Shelfer should be a big help to young pitchers, for "Spo't" is an experienced hand who has worked with many stellar moundmen in the past few seasons, and who is no mean hand at the platter. Fred will be ably assisted by Don Conkle, frosh candidate, and by Mac Wilson, a squadman back from last year. First base is open, with Bob Morton, Ray Lillard, Bob Bayless, and Gordon Webb among those present. One or two other infield slots are yet to be filled, with Ross Honaker and "Big Mitch" among the more talked of aspirants.

Since McGaha has received a more attractive offer from the Spitfire softball team, speedy Les Rock is the only experienced outer gardener, and replacements must be found for two or three positions in that sector. Because of this general lack of seasoned material, Maryville prospects are somewhat unknown quantity, and will remain so until after the first few games.

Sixteen contests are on the docket this year, a few less than formerly because of the earlier commencement. Hiwassee, Murfreesboro, U-T, TPI, LMU, and Carson-Newman are among the teams that will be encountered. The first out of town game is next Saturday afternoon, when the Scots will repay Hiwassee's visit by travelling to Madisonville for a return game with the Monroe County Junior College lads.

Right now, all Coach Honaker is willing to promise is that Maryville will have nine men on the field for every game. But if some of the new men come through as well as is hoped.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

COMING EVENTS:

Horseshoes—March 30.
Shuffleboard—April 3.

SWIMMING MEET

Two weeks ago tonight in the varsity swimming pool was staged the annual intramural swimming meet, this year an affair of singles competition. The three big men were Dave McDaniel, Bob Lockwood, and Les Boyd. It was a close race for points all the way through but in the last event Dave edged out to take the 150 yard individual medley and to win first place in the meet. Total points made by Bob and Les gave them a tie for second place.

A good crowd was on hand for the opening whistle, but because of the moon and the spring air on the campus it thinned out during the closing minutes when the deciding races were run and the final results announced.

Billy Seagraves, Charlie Hoglan, Henry Erwin, and Ted Pratt all made names for themselves by placing first or second in at least one event.

TUMBLING MEET.

The crowd was breathlessly silent, the judges were all eyes, the first aid men were o nthe edge of their seats, the contestants were becoming blue in the face—it was the first annual intramural tumbling meet in the Alumni Gym a week ago last night. Eight men entered, performed ten mat stunts apiece, and were judged by Coach Davis and Mrs. Queener in a manner similar to the diving event in a swimming meet. Carl Alette ran away with first place with a score of 290.8. Bob Swartzwalder took second with 273.9, and frosh John Bogosian rated third with 252.2.

Alette gave some of the best exhibitions of the evening, especially with his backward somersault using no hands. Dave McDaniel provided humor, sometimes intentionally, sometimes not so intentionally. Other men entered were Art Bushing, Horace Justus, Al Murrian, and John Dillener.

GOLF

On Wednesday afternoon the spring golf tournament opened the posting of the drawings for the first round. Fifty-two men are entered; eight of them drew byes for round one. Thursday saw a rather murky day, but matches were being played and by Monday night when the initial round must be completed the better players will begin to show up. The top-notch men could be pretty well designated now, but this column is going out on no limbs—yet.

Coach Fischbach warns that each round of the tournament will have to be finished on schedule and that the forfeit rules will be strictly enforced against those who do not play their matches in time. Hunt up your opponent and play for the time is short.

A match consists of 18 holes of match play golf. Detailed rules are posted in Carnegie Hall. More dope about how the matches themselves are going will be in order in a week or two.

SOFTBALL

Yesterday afternoon, Friday, the spring softball tourney officially opened. Seven teams entered and are formed into one league of straight competition. Four of them are club teams and three independent teams. Coach explained, however, that the highest ranking club team, that is, as compared with the other club teams, will receive the club championship in softball even though there may be an independent team which ranks higher in the softball league itself.

The schedule of games this year will run two per afternoon, one at 3:30 and one at 4:30. A game will consist of 7 innings, or one hour's play. If, at the end of the hour, 7 innings have not been played, the leading team at the close of the latest inning will be the winner. At least four innings must have been played in order that a game shall be counted valid. A team may play with no less than 7 men present. Incidentally, all players are asked to wear soft shoes—basketball or tennis shoes; hard street shoes or spiked shoes will not be allowed. But why are we giving all this stuff! It'll be posted on the board in condensed form.

Following is a list of the softball teams:

Club teams: Athenian, Alpha Sig, Faculty, Ministerials; Independent: House of David, Holy Joes, Spitfires.

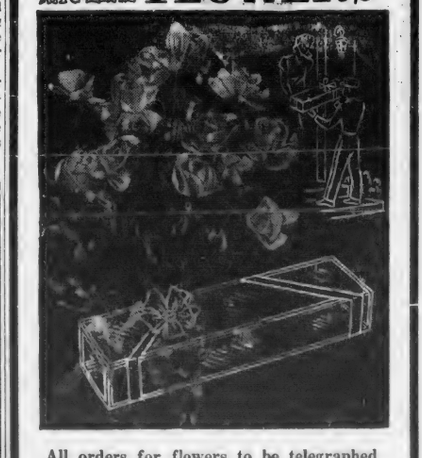
HORSESHOES

The opening horseshoes tournament opens Monday, March 30, on a singles elimination basis. The entry blank has been up all week and was taken down today, marking the close of entrees. Drawings for the first round brackets will be made over the week-end and posted on Monday. The rounds will advance to the finals just as those of any elimination tournament. It's each man for himself, and may the best farmer win.



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M .M. ELDER



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Debate Tourney ....

(Cont. from Page 1)

The question debated at the tournament was, Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Regulate by Law all Labor Unions in the United States. Six rounds of debate were conducted, in which the 43 teams representing 28 schools participated. There were 19 college men's teams, 9 junior college men's teams, and 15 college women's teams,, altogether making 150 contestants. The director of tournament was Dr. Glenn R. Capp of Baylor University. Dr. Donald Dichy, President of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, presided over the banquet and spoke on several occasions.

The Maryville team stayed at the Henry Grady Hotel, which was the administration center for the tournament. All of the Maryville debaters participating were seniors this year with the exception of Bill Evans, and the triumph won at Atlanta will be the last of their college careers, as the Southern Tournament was the final one scheduled for this year. Janet Lindsay, Lucille Lynch, and Henry Wick have concluded brilliant careers as varsity debaters and have won for themselves and the college in this and past years honors which will not soon be forgotten.

In effect the victory won at the S. A. T. S. Speech Tournament constitutes little less than the championship of the southern area. This probability is more fully revealed by the complete list of the contestants and the regions they represented.

The 28 colleges and universities are as follows: University of Tennessee, Union College, Middle Tennessee Teachers, Southern Methodist University (Texas), University of Texas, Baylor University, University of Alabama, Alabama College for Women, Louisiana State Teachers College, Mississippi College for Women, Agnes Scott College, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Rollins College, University of Florida, Furman University, Duke University, MacMurray College (Arkansas), Randolph Macon College, Virginia Intermont College, Center College, Linfield College (Oregon) Oglethorpe University, Auburn, Drury College (Mississippi), Louisiana State University, Tulane University and Maryville College.

The states which these schools represented are as follows: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

V

Triangle Club Has Record Crowd

Monday night in the Y. W. Rooms, a record crowd of 45 attended the Triangle Club. Because members wished a larger program, the business meeting was dispensed with. The Memorial Maids first presented arrangements of several popular songs. The surprise of the program was a demonstration of Southern Colored jive by Snowball, a local delivery boy.

V

Memorial Maids And Winkle At Alpha Sig

The regular meeting of Alpha Sigma will be held in Alpha Sigma hall tonight at 6:15. An interesting program will be given by the Memorial Maids composed of Margaret Lawson, Betsy Watkins, and Ellen Pascoe. They will sing a few popular numbers. Also, on the program will be Glenn Winkle who will sing some popular music. Following the entertainment a regular business meeting will be held.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday, March 30-31

"Week-end in Havana"

With Alice Faye, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, and Cesar Romero

Wednesday, April 1—ONLY

Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche, And Kay Francis in

"The Feminine Touch"

Thursday-Friday, April 2-3

GINGER ROGERS AS

"Roxie Hart"

YM, YW Will Hold Joint Devotional

Tomorrow at 3:00 in Voorhees Auditorium in a joint meeting, the Y. M. and Y. W. will be host to Knoxville College, and Tennessee Wesleyan from Athens, Tenn. The meeting will be conducted by Eastern Tenn. Intercollegiate Christian council of which the Maryville Y. M. and Y. W. are members. The E. T. I. C. C. is a group composed of Y. organizations on the campuses of colleges for both races, whose aim is, through Christian fellowship, to view the problems of the nation at war. This group meets once a month on the various campuses. The speaker will be Mr. Pieper who will speak on the subject "The Christian and National Defense."

The devotions will be in charge of Tenn. Wesleyan, and the music will be furnished by a quartette from Knoxville College. Following the devotional service there will be an Executive Council meeting. Immediately following this there will be a tea in the Y. W. Rooms.

Mr. Ralph Hovel Sings Tonight At Theta-Bainonian

Tonight, Mr. Ralph Hovel will sing at a joint meeting of Theta and Bainonian in the Y. W. Rooms. Mr. Hovel, who is a tenor, will sing three numbers: "Una furtiva lagrima", an Italian aria from L'Elisir d'amore by Gaetano Donizetti, "None But the Lonely Heart" by Tchaikovsky, and "Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky!" by Vittorio Giannini. He will be accompanied by Dave Kidder.

Mr. Hovel is the tenor soloist of the Fifth Avenue Pres. Church of Knoxville and belongs to the Knoxville Male Chorus. He was recently the soloist in a concert presented by this organization. He sings in four languages—English, French, German and Italian.

Last summer he won a music scholarship to the Chicago Musical College and placed first among the out-of-town entrants in the Chicago Musical Festival last August.

V

At 1:30 Sunday there will be the annual business meeting of the YM in Bartlett Hall. The business committee reports will be given at this meeting. All Y men are urged to attend.

Maid Shop Given Government Order

This week the College Maid Shop received a Government contract to provide uniforms for the new Medical Training School at Bethesda, Maryland. Mrs. MacMurray said that the College Maid Shop had also received a contract for uniforms from the Great Lakes Naval Training Base this week. The eighteenth order to Pearl Harber was filled and new individual orders were received making this week one of the Maid Shop's busiest weeks.

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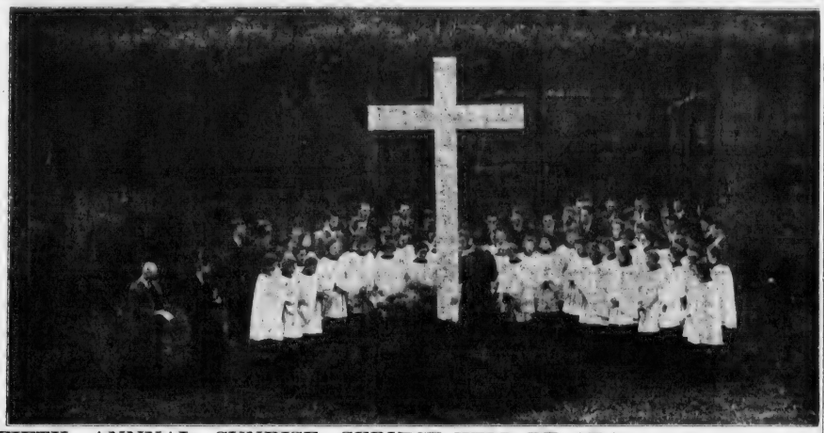
The Y W Installation

THE Highland Echo

Easter Sunrise Services

Z 705

VOLUME 27 MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 4, 1942 NUMBER 25



FIFTH ANNUAL SUNRISE SERVICE WILL BE AT 6:15 TOMORROW IN COLLEGE AMPHITHEATER

President Lloyd And Dr. Stevenson Conduct Service

MUSIC IS BY CHOIR

Band Will Play In College Woods Preceeding Service

Tomorrow morning, Easter Sunday, Maryville College will hold its fifth annual sunrise service in the college amphitheater in the woods. The program will begin at 6:15, the hour the sun is scheduled to rise tomorrow morning and the service will be conducted by Dr. William P. Stevenson and President Ralph W. Lloyd.

Preceding the service, as is their custom, the band will play music on the campus and in the woods, beginning at 5:55. In past years Bach chorales have been played as they are especially suited to the spirit of Easter. In the service itself the choir will have a considerable part, singing several anthems and hymns including, "Christ is Risen", by Hirsch; "Alleluia! The Strife is O'er", by Palestrina; "Easter Alleluia", by Baird; "In Joseph's Lovely Garden", by Dickenson, and "Haleluya", by Sergei.

President and Mrs. Lloyd are again to serve breakfast to members of the choir and band, faculty members and their wives, and the members of the local Kiwanis Club and their wives. The band will breakfast at 4:30, the choir at 5:10, and the faculty and the other guests will be served at 5:30. This is the first year that the Kiwanis men have taken part in the Easter Sunrise celebration and their participation and support is a part of their general program of supporting and emphasizing the spiritual aims of the community.

Associate Professor Ralph R. Colbert will direct the band and choir for the occasion, both organizations having spent considerable time in preparation for this great day of the Christian calendar. The service will be of approximately the same length as that of last year and because of the recent change to wartime it will not be necessary to rise quite so early to greet the sun this year.

An outline of the program is

(Cont. on Page 2)

Y Banquet Will Be Held Next Friday

The annual YMCA banquet is to be held in the dining hall of the Broadway Methodist church on Friday, April 10, at 6:15 p. m. There will be charge of twenty-five cents a plate which must be paid by April 8 to Hal Lloyd, Ted Pratt, or Don Hopkins. If you wish to attend, sign your name on the sheet posted on the Carnegie Bulletin board.

The speaker for the evening will be President Alexander Warren of Washington College, Washington, Tennessee. A good program is planned. Mr. Pieper will serve as toastmaster.

Proffitt—Haviland Wed in Chapel

At 8:30 on Thursday evening the wedding ceremony of Miss Louise Proffitt and Mr. Wayne Farquhar Haviland took place in Voorhees Chapel. Dr. William Patton Stevenson and the Reverend William F. MacCalmont were the officiating ministers.

The maid of honor for the ceremony was Miss Harriet Moore Miller, and the matrons of honor were Mrs. David McArthur of Maryville and Mrs. William MacCalmont of Newton, Pa. The bridesmaid was Miss Ruth Abercrombie of New York City. Miss Proffitt's junior attendants were Miss Jackie Keen and Mr. Robert Traylor.

Mr. Haviland had as his best man Mr. David MacArthur. The ushers were Mr. Scott Honaker, Jr., Mr. Neil Proffitt, Mr. Harry Proffitt, Jr., Mr. Eldon Pearson, Mr. H. F. Lamon, Jr., Mr. A. R. McCammon, Jr., Mr. Stone Norton, Mr. J. N. Badgett, Jr.

The nuptial music was played at the organ by Mr. Gerald Beaver, and before the ceremony Mr. Donnell MacArthur sang "Calm As the Night" and "Ich Liebe Dich."

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the bride's home on the college campus. Those who assisted in the serving were Miss Mary Proffitt and Miss Margaret Proffitt, who were in charge of the guest book, Mrs. H. F. Lamon, Jr., Miss Helen Caulton, Mrs. Enoch Law, Miss Mary Jo Huck, Miss Barbara Anderson, Miss Nancy Quinn, Miss Cecelia Jones, Miss Mary Orr, Miss Louise Wells, Miss Arda Walker, Miss Lillian Proffitt, Mrs. Harold Taylor, Mrs. A. D. Howell, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Huddleston.

Men's Glee Club Records For Waring Contest

Tuesday evening, March 31 Larry Lawrence came to the campus to record the three songs which our newly organized Men's Glee Club are to enter in Fred Waring's Pleasure Time National College Glee Club Contest.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Associate Professor Colbert, is to enter three recordings. First, the song which Fred Waring has arranged for the district in which Maryville is located; second, a song which the club will choose; and third, the Alma Mater.

The nation has been divided into regions. There will be one winner for each region, and that club will go to New York to compete with the other regional winners. The nation's winning club will appear at Fred Waring's presentation ball.

Unfortunately, after making the recordings here last Tuesday, it was decided that the records were not satisfactory or representative of the club's work. The recordings which will be entered in the contest will be made at the radio station in Knoxville on April 13.

County Educators Plan Third Dinner Meeting At College

Discussions On War Effort By Schools Will Be Continued

For the third time this year, on Tuesday, April 7, the educational administrators and executives of Blount County schools will meet as guests of the college for a dinner meeting in Pearsons Hall in order to continue their discussions of the part the schools of the county can take in the war effort.

The purpose of these discussion meetings has been to distribute information as to work which can be done by the schools to aid in the war; report on the activities of the various schools of the county in this regard, and to make plans for additional work in the future until such time as the schools are thoroughly mobilized to do their utmost in cooperating with the government.

The chief figures at the meeting Schools, L. M. Ross, superintendents of schools of Blount County, J. L. Brewer, of Maryville City Schools, L. M. Ross, superintendant of county schools, V. F. Goddard, head of Alcoa schools; and the principals of the nine high schools of the county, H. H. Gauding, Maryville, G. H. Sneed, Alcoa, J H Davis, Everett; H. A. Coulter, Friendsville; R. C. Giffen, Lanier, J. Hood, Porter; J. F. Sentell, Townsend; the principal of Walland High School; M. H. Jones, Principal of Friendsville Academy (private). President Lloyd will again act as host and several other officers of the college will be present. Also present will be Judge George H. Roberts and Mr. A. R. Kizer, director and coordinator respectively, of the Blount County Defense Council.

The meeting on Tuesday evening will probably be similar to those already held, and will consider the same problem with whatever new aspects have developed since the last meeting. The meeting represents a determined effort on the part of the educational leaders of Blount County to use all of the resources at their disposal to back our war effort and not only to fulfill their obligations but any wartime needs within their scope.

CORRECTION

Due to a misunderstanding concerning the rating of the contestants in the T. T. Alexander Oratorical contest tryouts, the ECHO inadvertantly carried the statement that the standing was already established for first and second place. There is no distinction made in the rating until the public contest is held in the Chapel. The Echo regrets the error. —Ed.

The Theta society will meet tonight at 6:15. The college quartet, composed of Carl Miller, Harry Lyle, Jack Lippard, and Dean Stiles, will sing.

Special Services Held At Chapel Periods This Week

Holy Week Events Chosen As Topics For Each Service

During the past week, special services commemorating Holy Week have been held daily in the chapel at the regular chapel period. These services were led by President Ralph W. Lloyd and various members of the faculty and included the reading of appropriate scriptures and some commentary upon them in order to direct the attention of the audience to the significant events of Holy Week. In addition, special music was furnished by the choir for each service.

President Lloyd led the opening service on Tuesday morning, reading scriptures telling of that Tuesday in the last week of Jesus' ministry before the resurrection. He pointed out that this was the day of questioning when the Scribes, Pharisees, and Sadducees all propounded questions designed to force Jesus into a corner or admit His inability to answer them. President Lloyd commented on these passages and compared the attitude of many people today with that of the Pharisees in that they attempt to cover their evil intentions with sly sayings and trick questions.

On Wednesday morning, Dr. Horace E. Orr led the service and chose passages dealing with some of the most significant events leading up to this week, inasmuch as there is no record of the activities of Jesus or His disciples on the Wednesday of Holy Week.

Dr. J. A. Gates led the Thursday morning meditation, reading those passages of scripture dealing with the Thursday of Holy Week. It was on this day that Jesus ate the Passover with His disciples in the upper room and instituted the Lord's Supper. Later in the evening He

(Cont. on Page 4)

Current Events Class Meets

Instead of one guest speaker discussing current events in general and the current issue of TIME magazine in particular as has been the custom in the past, five club members will join in discussing the various phases of the topic "Strategies for Spring," when the Current Events class, sponsored by the local International Relations Club, meets in Bartlett auditorium Monday evening at 7:00.

Previous discussions conducted by the group have been more or less in the nature of fact recitals dealing with the outstanding events and trends current in the world at large. Few of the leaders have ventured to do more than present the news of the world as clearly and as accurately as possible and to make suggestions as to the probable results of certain events.

At the meeting Monday evening Bob Huber, Oliver Van Cise, Jack Kramer, George Tibbetts, and Gabriel Williamson will present their opinions concerning the topic

(Continued on page two)

President Lloyd Elected TCA Head

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd was elected to the Presidency of the Tennessee College Association at its annual meeting in Nashville on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, April 1 and 2.

The Tennessee College Association is composed of 30 to 40 colleges in the state of Tennessee. Every year, in week preceding Easter, the Association holds its two day meeting at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, at which time officers are elected and developments concerning Tennessee colleges discussed. The Association has an executive committee which considers business problems arising during the year.

The meeting this year was held to consider wartime problems and needs, and the presiding officer was retiring President Thomas P. Johnston of King College in Bristol. Paul L Palmer, of the University of Chattanooga, Secretary of the Association spoke on changes being made in the curriculums of Tennessee Colleges caused by the war.

In addition to being elected to the presidency of the Association, Dr. Lloyd delivered a report to the meeting on one of the study groups held at the Association's Sewanee conference last summer.

It is a singular coincidence that Dr. Lloyd should be elected President of the Tennessee College Association this year, for it was exactly twenty years ago in 1922, that Dr. Samuel Tindale Wilson, then President of Maryville College, was elected president of the Association.

MC Curriculum Approved For Class V-1 Training

News was received by the college on Thursday of the acceptance of the curriculum submitted by the College for the new Class V-1 of the U. S. Naval Reserve. Under this program acceptance of 80,000 voluntary enlistments yearly as Apprentice Seamen by young men now in colleges has been authorized by the Navy Department.

The Curriculum which has been submitted and approved conforms for the most part to the regular Maryville College curriculum requirements. The main differences are that plane and spherical trigonometry, and one year of general physics are required and that swimming is included in the physical education requirement. The age limit is 17 to 19 inclusive and only two years, instead of four as in the V-7, of college work is prerequisite. More specifically the requirements are as follows: (1) Between the ages of 17 and 19 years inclusive with the proviso that applicants may reach their 20th birthday within 60 days of completion of their sopohmore year; (2) meet enlisted physical standards; (3) will continue in college in an inactive duty status at their own expense, for the equivalent of two academic years; (4) will take curricula stressing physical training, mathematics, and physics as required by the Navy Department.

Approximately 55 per cent of those who enlist in the V-1 program throughout the country, will be ordered into active duty as seamen at the end of the sophomore year of college. However, when V-1 men have successfully completed 1½ years of college work, approximately 25 per cent of the total V-1 enlistments, selected from those who during the second semester of the sophomore year pass a Navy comprehensive examination above a certain level and who have improved their physical fitness to meet the standard for Aviation Cadets, will be selected for flight training (V-5) and at the completion of the sophomore year will be ordered to flight training at a rate determined by the service needs.

At the completion of 1½ years of college work approximately 20 per cent of the total V-1 men who during the second semester of the

(Cont. on Page 4)

YMCA AND YWCA WILL HOLD ANNUAL RETREAT AT LINE SPRINGS AT END OF APRIL

All Officers And Cabinet Members Will Be Eligible

The Maryville College YMCA and YWCA will hold their annual retreat on the weekend beginning Saturday, April 25 at Line's Springs, Tennessee. Both old and newly elected officers and cabinet members of the YM and YW as well as old and new officers of Nu Gamma are eligible to go on this retreat into the Smokies which is held each year with the purpose of offering a time of inspiration and relaxation to the Y officers, wherein they can better plan their programs for the coming year.

The Rev. Dr. J. B. Bernardin, Rector of St. Andrews Episcopal church of Maryville, will be the inspirational speaker for Sunday of this year's retreat. Also going are Mr. and Mrs. Brown. (Mrs. Brown is associate professor of Biology.)

The general program of Retreat this year will be along the same lines and similar to those of past years. The group will leave the campus Saturday afternoon. The Sunday program will be taken up mainly with planning the YMCA and YWCA programs for next year, worship services also being held, both morning and evening. Dr. Bernardin will speak on Sunday, giving an address designed principally to offer inspiration and encouragement to the workers upon whose shoulders the Y program has rested and will rest during the coming year. On Monday, there will again be worship services, but the balance of the day will be devoted to the recreational aspect of the Retreat with hiking and such other sports as are desired. On all three evenings of Retreat there will be campfire services in the evening as has become the custom through past years.

Nu Gamma leaders, old and new are included in those going on the retreat because of the work they

(Continued on page two)

Theta Alpha Phi To Give Play In Chapel Saturday

According to an arrangement with the Social Committee, on Saturday, April 11, at 8:00 Theta Alpha Phi will present in the chapel a program provided for the student body and faculty. The program will include a one-act play directed by Miss Evelyn Seedorf "Riders of the Sea" by Synge. The cast for this play is composed of Betty Clevenger, Helen Airheart, Virginia Berg, Jerry Beaver, Alice Jones, June Morley, Troye Moore, John Hellums, Charles Dunning, Ted Kidder,: George Tibbetts, and Dave McDaniels.

Miss Seedorf will present on this program "The Happy Prince" by Oscar Wilde, accompanied at the piano by Jerry Beaver.

Dr. J. M. Broady To Speak April 18

Rev. Joseph M. Broady, D. D., Pastor of the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Ala., will be the chapel speaker next Wednesday morning, April 8.

Dr. Broady, who is one of the best known ministers of the Presbyterian Church and has long been a leading figure in the city of Birmingham, is well known to the community of Maryville of which he is a native. His family home is just beyond the college woods. Dr. Broady not only attended Maryville College but has been the leader of the February Meetings four times.

Weldon A. Baird Killed In Action



Weldon A. Baird, of the Class of 1939, lost his life in line of duty as a Naval Aviation Officer on April 1, according to a telegram received yesterday by President Lloyd.

Dr. Lloyd released the following statement to the Highland Echo:

"On Friday morning, immediately after our Good Friday Chapel Service, I received from Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Baird, in Ohio, the following telegram reporting the death of their son: 'Weldon killed at sea April first. Body not recovered.' Another telegram was received about the same time by Mary Jean Partridge from her home at Pensacola, Florida, where Weldon took his training and later served as an instructor, reading as follows: 'Weldon crashed to death in California.'

"We have not received any other information as to place or circumstances. It is known that he was recently on duty flying or training patrols along the Pacific coast.

"This report brings sadness to the Maryville campus and in doing so makes the war seem a little nearer our own gates.

"Weldon A. Baird was one of the noblest and most capable men to graduate at Maryville during the eleven years of my service here. He was a sincere practical Christian and an all around man. He

(Cont. on Page 2)

1942-43 YW Cabinet Chosen Last Week

Installation To Be Sunday Evening

At a recent meeting the YWCA Cabinet for next year was chosen and approved. The newly chosen members are as follows: Athletics, Eleanor Williams and Marguerite Taylor; Devotions, Marion Stouts; House Committee, Jane Glass and Aura Santiago; Lyceum, Marian Avakian; "M" Book, Cornelia Jones; Mission, Evelyn Bunch and Lucille Gaultney.

Futher the members are: Music, Marian Magill; Orphanage, Nettie Rose Spraker; Program, Jane Metcalf and Muriel Geisler; Social Committee, Helen Anderson and Mary Evelyn Waisman; World Fellowship, Margaret Mc Kirdy; and Publicity, Jean Scheiball.

Johnye Gudel, who has been selected Nu Gamma Chairman, has chosen for Nu Gamma leaders Becky Jones, Agnes Peterson, Frances Lane, Peggy Caldwell, Betty Burton, Kay Liddell, Marion Schneeweiss, Evelyn Stuart, Ruth Anderson, Louise Henry, Louise Moughton, Donnell Bailey, Betsey Burleigh and Esther Winn.

These new members will be installed after Vespers Sunday, April 5.

Miss Purinton To Demonstrate Finger Painting

At the last meeting of the Art Club a moving picture was exhibited. It showed a famous artist, Wayman Adams, painting a portrait of a man. The picture was in technicolor.

At the next meeting Miss Purinton will show those interested how to finger paint. Everyone who comes should bring a big bucket with him and wear his oldest clothes

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SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1942

Half-Baked

Half-Baked. Altogether this is an unpleasant term however telling and descriptive it may be. Thus it was a little disconcerting the other day for me to recognize that such a charge could quite plausibly be applied to our general college level of mental effort and achievement. After hearing the statement I became more acutely conscious of the seeming prevalence of the lack of any really thorough thinking, whether it be along academic or moral lines.

Of course, exceptions are numerous but it does appear true that the great majority of us skim our studies for superficial facts and then shy away from digging down into the whys and wherefores of that matter at hand. We never quite formulate definite convictions so that we slip through loopholes when we should stand firm backed by our own certain knowledge and resolution. It is not that we do not undertake with much enthusiasm whatever comes our way, for we are glib enough about assuming responsibilities. But all too often we utterly disregard that truism that anything worth doing is worth doing well. "Smooth it over," "shoot the bull," "pad it up," or just plain "forget it—nobody'll ever know the difference" are well worn phrases on many college campuses.

A half-baked pie is soggy tasteless and can be not only disturbing but actually harmful to the natural body metabolism. Half-baked thought processes and moral irresponsibility on the part of its citizens can be equally dangerous to a community or nation. This is particularly true in our own country where the government mirrors the thoughts and desires of the people. Of even greater importance in directing the course of events are leaders. Socrats declared that the paramount reason for the decay of the Greek democracy in Athens was "the dilettante leadership which debaunches democracy."

Certainly on college campuses future leadership is as extensively developed as in any other type of community. Even in the urgency of our all out effort to win the war, the government has recognized that our colleges and educational institutions must be encouraged in so far as it is possible. This is evident from the arrangements for Class V-7 and V-5 enlistment. Let us hope that our own individual development is not half-baked but well-done.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, April 4
6:15—Theta, Bainonian, Alpha Sigma, Athenian —Pre-Med Banquet.

Sunday, April 5
6:15—Easter Sunrise Service.
9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister.
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. F. B. Shelton, minister.
—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Rev. S. C. Beard, minister.
—Sunday school at First Baptist church; church at 10:30—Dr. Colvin L. Hammock, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30—Prof. Arthur Hyde, minister.
7:00—Chapel vespers.
8:00—Student Vols.
9:30—Radio Vespers.

Monday, April 6
6:30—Nature Club.
6:45—Triangle Club
7:00—I. R. C., Bartlett Hall.

Thursday, April 9
6:30—Art, French, German, Law Clubs; Ministerial Association; Pre-Med, and Spanish clubs meet.

Friday, April 10
—YMCA Banquet, Broadway Methodist church.

Saturday, April 11
—Theta Alpha Phi play.
—Student Volunteer Picnic.

Old Spice
BY JEAN BARNES

If you'll wait'll we grab out spectacles
And hunt a statistics book,
We'll struggle an hour and tabulate
A questionnaire somebody took.
For writing a column of "dirt";
For writing a column or "dirt";
But a reticent sense of "Quiet' you slug"
Has let loose a riming spurt.
The fact that we're starting on April Fool
Might help solve the mystery;
'Cause boy, you'll be fooled if you think you're in
For some beautiful poetry.
Well, anyway, from a census we took
We've discovered the following dope—
"What people think vital on Campus today"
Will be a big help. We hope.

The funniest thing we heard all week
Was a sort of a grand entree;
Mac McKirdy wandered to First Aid in state
But left the class right away.
She opened her blanket, prepared for work,
But red-faced her misery—
Staring coquettishly out of the depths

Was all roommate's laundry!
Oh well, you can tell that it's spring again
Aside from spring fever and love
The sweet graceful lope of the boys jumping rope
Back of Baldwin's one thing we think of.
And Anderson's lost all her "winter-doors" too.
Now the "gentlemen" don't have to stew
Trying to hold open two doors at once
For the ladies in grace to pass through.
Accomplishments staid in new styles displayed
Rate a mention they tell us of course;
For instance Van Cise thinks the prestige is nice
Being called the campus "dark horse."
'Custodian of windows for 306d"
Is Percy Martin's new chore.
And nobody minds if announcer Bud Pierce
Does Radio Vespers some more.
Henry Erwin really helps chapel a lot
By showing us puzzles and snaps.
Also Mary Jane's knitting yarn trailing four rows
Reposing in all of our laps.
And Spike Tinley looked sweet in chapel one day
With a delicate plastic hair brush;
For that matter Dud Moore has a technique superb
For bicycling by in a rush.
We hear Queeners tried the bicycle stunt and
Now take to the road in threes.
We hear Jean Lehman learned with relief
The cut system intricacies.
And hear Betty Winton really enjoyed
Her bit of that going-home-joy.
We personally think it's time that we took
Our spring trip to Illinois.

We've learned that Jim Barr has a smile that goes far
To relieve any tough situation.
And the moon is a dear to make such atmosphere
For the people on Easter vacation.
We do love the way that Mary Jenks shares
Her candy with everyone.
And when four boys sat on Red Meineke
It looked like just heaps of fun.
We like Brasher's discussion of marriage
As a form of "martial" ties;
Love the cafeteria breakfasts
That didn't materialize.
We can think of a thousand other lines
As bad if not worse than those;
But something tells us—to save our face
We'd better slip into prose.

Which, while being a rather prosaic sort of system, is much more comfortable.

We couldn't get anything to go in rhythm with Schwarzwalder in the poem; so we had to relegate him to here, Besides we wanted to talk about his rhythm. It seems he has a perfectly charming method of walking around and pouring water at the table to the rhythm of Blue Danube or whatever. Reminds us— the music that is—Edgar Potts or Ernestine Ulmer made simply beautiful tunes by squeaking balloons at the table party the other night.

And isn't it wonderful that Ann Halabrin had to go to the hospital? That is, depends on how you look at it. With everybody coming over there to hold classes and with Ann not far away, George had——Well, what we mean is, Hm!

It surely was swell to see ex-editor Ruth Abercrombie again back for the wedding and looking successful and happpy and fun and, well, like Ruth Abercrombie. Wish she could stay longer.

Don't you hope the sun rises tomorrow?

Which with one more item makes everything complete. We mean the march of the country to the campus, the delicate odor of roses and honeysuckle in front of the Chatterbox, the trees and nightingales which line the new walk, effect charmante of tender growing things, new buds and all that. Eventually such things turn into paradise or a facsimile, but for now excuse us please.

As I See It
By JANET LINDSAY

It is my privilege to print this week some poems selected from a collection by Joseph Dickinson.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

As Pestilence, once bred from body-filth and dirt,
Rose up to slaughter with the bad, the innocent,
So war was bred from filth in mind of men profane
And sprang to kill its makers and the rest who girt
Themselves and die with armor on, some how content
To know they give their lives that peace might come again.

SINGAPORE

Singapore, thy gates have fallen!
Broken are the posts and lentals;
Since your ruin, the bleak and sullen
East again is oriental.
Progress lies in blood and anguish,
Fallen as the wounded Michael,
Knowing hurt but never vanquish;
Thus there starts another cycle.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



EASTER SERVICES
(Cont. from Page 1)

given below:
Minister—Invocation
Choir—"The Lord Is Risen"
Minister— Reading from the book of Common Worship
Choir—"Christ Is Risen" —Hirsch
People—Apostle's Creed
Choir—Lord's Prayer
Choir "Alleluia! The Strife Is O'er"—Palestrina
Minister— Gospel of Mark—Chapter 16
Choir—"Easter Alleluia"—Baird
Minister and People—Responsive Reading (Selections from Isaiah through Gospels and Epistles)
Choir—"In Joseph's Lovely Garden"—Dickenson
Minister—Scripture, Psalm III, Romans 6:9-11, Corinthians 3:1-4
Choir—"Haleluya", Sergei
Minister, Choir, and Audience—Reading from Book of Common Worship
Choir—"Christ the Lord Is Risen Today"—Williams
Minister—Benediction

If the weather is favorable it is expected that there will be a large attendance of people from the town of Maryville and surrounding regions, as the service has enjoyed considerable popularity during the five years since its origin.

—V—

WELDON A. BAIRD
(Cont. from Page 1)

was a student of cum laude rank; was active in the YMCA for four years and the president in his senior year; was a member of the basketball and track teams for four years and captain of both teams in his senior year; was president of the Athletic Association in his junior year; was president of his class in his sophomore year; was business manager of the Chilhowean and the "M" book; was listed in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities;" was active in the general life of the College; and was popular and respected among faculty and students alike.

Weldon Baird's two brothers William and Boydson, who followed him to Maryville College, graduated in the class of 1941 and are now in military service, as is also their sister, who as a trained nurse holds the rank of lieutenant. The Baird home is in Kilbourne, Ohio. Agnes Lodwick, a member of the present freshman class, is a cousin."

I.R.C.
(Cont. from Page 1)

"Strategies for Spring," rather than reviewing the happenings of the past week.

In doing this, Bob Huber will speak on the affects of Spring in Alaska, Jack Kramer on Production, Oliver Van Cise on the Russian Front, George Tibbetts on the Far East, and Gabriel Williamson on the Battle of the Atlantic. Although these subjects will be presented as the express opinions and ideas of the speakers, what is said by them is not to be considered above discussion and dispute, and it is hoped by those in charge of the planning of this meeting, that all attending on Monday will be prepared to present their own feelings and conjectures concerning "Strategies for Spring."

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club, when it was decided by those present to make the change in type of program, plans were also laid for a campaign to stimulate the sale of defense stamps on the campus, and a nominating committee was appointed to present a slate for consideration of the group in the forth-coming election of officers to serve next year. Those appointed to serve on this committee were George Tibbetts, Richard W. Boyd, and Henry M. Wick.

SPRUCE UP
For Spring



With the best hair cut in town
For 35c you can look like a million! Others judge you by your appearance, so look your best always.

DIXON BARBER SHOP

Student Council Considers Civilian Defense Problems

Last Monday evening the Student Council held its regular weekly meeting in Dr. Hunter's classroom. In the absence of the president and vice-president, the secretary, Mary Ruth Baker, conducted the meeting.

Dr. Stellwagen spoke to those present on the topic "Civilian Defense". He outlined the fifteen branches of service in the civilian defense program, and described the effects of incendiary bombs. He explained how they should be dealt with, and showed by means of pictures how it has been done in blitzed London.

"The people of this area, and especially of Maryville College, should assume a greater interest in the civilian defense program." He contrasted this lack of interest with the efforts people are making all along the Atlantic seaboard." "Alcoa is the third objective in the eastern United States in liklihood of being bombed by any invading enemy planes," said Dr. Stellwagen, "and it would be very easy for a bomb to land in Maryville since they are dropped from several miles up." We already have a course in First Aid, but more courses on civilian defense should be introduced here.

The Student Council members then discussed the possibility of having several more classes in civilian defense, or perhaps a series of lectures to all the students. More definite plans will be made in the future when additional information has been obtained.

Several members introduced the idea of having test blackouts for Maryville College, but nothing definite has been arranged as yet.

—V—

Y. RETREAT
(Cont. from Page 1)

accomplish in the fall in helping new freshman girls become oriented to Maryville College life and tradition. They will plan their program for the fall in cooperation with both Y groups.

The retreat will be ended on Monday evening after the closing service, and all will return to Maryville at that time.

Plans for the retreat this year have in some measures been hanging fire because the YMCA has not yet elected its officers nor chosen its cabinet for the coming year. However, the plans mentioned above have been definitely made although there may be additions before the time of the Y Retreat.

Disc Club Program Includes Debussy And Prokofieff

At the meeting of the Disc Club Thursday night 117 people were present. The two numbers on the program were Claude Debussey's "Afternoon of a Faun" (Apres Midi du Faun) and Serge Prokofieff's "Peter and The Wolf", narrated by Richard Hale. Miss Ruth Sutherlin, president of the club, commented on Debussey's life and told the story of the Faun originally created by a French poet, Mallarme, in a poem by the same name. Debussey's singularily effective and beautiful system of harmony was described. The life of the Russian composer Prokofieff was then related and the outstanding characteristics of his works. His most unique composition, "Peter and the Wolf", a fairy tale told by the instruments of the orchestra, was then presented. The strings carried the theme for Peter while the oboe represented the duck. The clarinet (in low tones) portrayed the cat and the flute fluttered for the bird. The bassoon gave us our picture of the Grandfather and three horns sent shivers through the audience as the wolf approached. The kettle drums, bass drum and symbals set the stage for the hunters.

Professor Colbert will present the next Disc Club program.

—V—

Writer's Workshop To Meet On Monday

On Monday, April 6, the Writers Workshop will hear Carl Alette and Miss Keller read. The critic will be Janet Lindsay.

Last week, Janet Lindsay read two essays, "Faceless People", and "United We Stand". The critic was Dick Boyd.

—V—

Athenian To Hear Musical Program

Athenian meeting tonight at 6:15 o'clock in Athenian Hall. The entertainment will be furnished by Lily Belle Grizzard in the form of several classical selections. Critic for the evening will be Henry Wick. All Athenian members are urged to be present; come and enjoy this meeting.

—V—

Nature Club Meets

Next Monday evening, the Nature Club will meet in the chemistry lecture room. The meeting has been planned so that those who take First Aid will have plenty of time to get to their classes.



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SPORT ECHOS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

BANG!

The Scottie nine started the season off with a solid bang against Hiwassee Wednesday afternoon. The entire team looked good as they clubbed out an 11-1 victory. Honaker's no-hit three innings gave proof that that old fire is still there, and frosh "Stretch" Robison showed his colors during the final innings. Paul Sieber performed well also on the mound. Ross Honaker played good ball for his first appearance on the diamond, and veteran Les Rock showed that he still has plenty on the ball both at the plate and out in his right field pasture. The team has possibilities. Let's help 'em along!

ROOKIE CATCHER

The third in a series helping the student body to become acquainted with the freshman baseball players.—

The "Man in the Iron Mask" is our victim today. And we don't mean the umpire either. This time we mean Don Conkle, one of the three starting freshmen for the Scottie nine in their opener against Hiwassee. Don played nine full innings behind the platter and showed up well in his first taste of college play. But he is a veteran on the field, and makes a hobby of all sports.

Don was graduated from the high school in Navarre, Ohio, two years ago. While going to high school, he played four years of baseball, three years of football, and two years of basketball. His baseball team rated two trips to Columbus for the State Finals. His basketball team took the county championship one year. His first appearance in Maryville College varsity athletics was at the end of the '42 wrestling season when he upset a favored Knoxville "Y" grappler in an exciting 165 lb. match.

Conkle has shown musical talent on the Hill also, playing the violin, mandolin, and guitar. He plans to major in Biology and looks forward to some kind of experimental work in a plant or firm. And unless "it can't happen here" happens, he's all set—he has enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve. And that gives him three long beautiful years.

ONE FOR THE BOOKS

We thought this might be worth passing on. In the recent Hill Military Academy Relays in California, Corny Warmerdam cleared 15 feet 1-2 inch to beat Earle Meadows and the latter's meet record by 7½ inches. But it could not be an official record without three contestants. Enter: Les Steers, world champion high jumper, who good-naturedly volunteered to compete and make the third contestant. Measuring the unaccustomed pole, he skimmed neatly UNDER the bar at 13 feet. Then dropping the pole, he grinned and cleared 6 ft. 5 in. to win the high jump.

ON THE BENCH

Funds for the Naismith Memorial or the Basketball Hall of Fame were raised through thousands of Golden Jubilee Basketball Games all over the country. But priorities on war materials said nix. Outcome: all funds were spent for defense bonds to wait for a more opportune time for the building of the memorial.

See, we told you the Indians would win! But we really didn't think they would win by that much.

For all mountaineers: West Virginia really showed those city slickers what real basketball was in the national invitational in New York City. And even if Stutz Modzelewski was top score in the nation, Gerber broke all the Garden and tournament records. So there, too!

Joe still has dynamite! But we're sticking with ample Abe in the count issue. The referee never got to ten. Abe got up four times in his last fight with Joe and lasted thirteen. Oh well, it's all over now—but this is the shouting.

Then there's the "wise guy" who has named our new softball diamond "The Stock Exchange." "Anyway," he says, "it really has its ups and downs!"

'42 TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 11	TUSCULUM	here
April 13	CARSON - NEWMAN	here
April 14	TENNESSEE	there
April 17	TENNESSEE	here
April 22	TEACHERS	there
April 23	TUSCULUM—morning—	there
April 23	L. M. U. —afternoon—	there
April 24	T. P. I.	here
April 29	CARSAN-NEWMAN	there
May 2	TEACHERS	here
May 8, 9	STATE MEET AT COOKEVILLE	

Maryville Team Takes Easy Game From Hiwassee

Three Scottie Hurlers Give Up Only One Blow

Banging out ten hits behind the one hit pitching of three Scottie hurlers, the Maryville baseballers earned an easy 11-1 win over Hiwassee last Wednesday afternoon on the home field. The slugging Honakermen stole seven bases, capitalized on eight Tiger errors, and hit everything in sight in winning the first start of the season.

Three men labored on the mound for the Highlanders, Coach Honaker started Hooker, replaced him with Sieber in the fourth, and finished with Big Jim Robison. Sieber was touched for the only Tiger hit in the fourth when Scott, Hiwassee first baseman, singled. Paul redeemed himself in the next inning by whiffing all three men to face him. Hooker and Robison had perfect control of the situation during their stints on the mound.

The fireworks started in the first inning for the Scots. Stevens was out at first, but Bob Miller walked, and went to third on Taylor's two base error. Les Rock drove them both in with a sizzling grasshopper between short and third. McGaha popped on and Shelfer was out, short to first to end the inning.

The big guns boomed again in the third when a parade of Scottie runs crossed the plate to make it nine to nothing. Hiwassee's run came in the fourth on Scott's hit and a wild throw to first by Stevens, Maryville's only error. One in the eighth and one in the ninth by the Scotties completed the scoring.

Fielding errors told the sad story for the Tigers. In all, the visitors booted eight chances and allowed the Scots to run wild on the base paths for seven stolen bases.

From all appearances, Coach Honaker has again turned out a winning ball club. The shift of Fred Shelfer to first to make room for Don Conkle behind the plate looks like a good move. The Ohio freshman is a dependable receiver and can be relied upon for his share of base hits. The other two frosh starters, Ross Honaker and Wayne Stevens, are ticketed for good seasons. Lloyd Taylor is a fixture on short, and the out field of Miller, McGaha, and Rock, backed by such promising freshmen as Morton, Bryant, and Allan Rock looks like a sure thing. Five reliable pitchers, Sieber, Hooker, Mair, Robison, and May, give Coach Honaker an excellent mound staff.

Instead of the scheduled trip to Hiwassee, the team will engage an independjent team on the home diamond today.

Spring Gridiron Workouts Uncover Promising Players

Practice Will End Tuesday, Davis Reports

Spring football practice will end next Tuesday, workouts having been held for over a month. The daily practice sessions have been devoted to regular practice games this week, with Capt. Jack Kramer's "Reds" showing an edge over Andy Richards' "Oranges". In addition to providing an opportunity for development of returning squadmen and lettermen, the spring scrimmages have uncovered several promising high school players who plan to enroll in Maryville college next fall. Coach J. D. Davis, who has had charge of the sport, reports that the practices have been successful in every way.

The outstanding star of the Red team has been Jim Burris, speedy little two back who lettered on last year's team. Burris' running and passing have played a large part in the Red's wins, and he has also shown great promise as a field general. Burris' mates in the Red backfield include letterman Ken Talbot and Chuck Dunning, a new player who has shown considerable promise. Dunning has one of the highest ground gaining averages on the squad, and has proved himself to be a speedy and shifty ball carrier from his tall tail back spot. Talbot has been coming through with his usual steady brand of ball from the wing back position, and George Rutherford of Everett has been exceptionally dangerous as a full back.

Along with Rutherford, Artie Spears of Maryville High shares the distinction of being the most promising new player. Spears has been the sparkplug of the Orange team, carrying for lots of yardage as a full back. Red Meinike has reeled off several good gains on reverse plays, and is a good prospect for wingback. Jim Hoague and Bill Wagner complete the Orange secondary.

On the line, the most outstanding men have been Edwards and Kramer of the Reds. and Richards and Suitor of the Oranges. All of these men are lettermen except Suitor, and the captain-elect of the wrestling team has shown himself to be a speedy end who is very dangerous on both defense and offense. Goodman of Everett is another forward who is hard to take out of plays over his position.

It is hoped that the extra conditioning and practice afforded by spring training will be a factor in turning out a good Scottie eleven next fall. The most encouraging thing about the sessions has been the performance of the new men, and if they all enroll in Maryville next fall Coach Honaker and Coach Davis should have no shortage of gridiron material.

Athletic Awards Made By Control Board

The Athletic Board of Control met twice this week to award letters in all the mid winter sports, and finally agreed to give six basketball letters, eleven wrestling awards, and eight swimming sweaters. Dudley Moore is president of the board, which is in charge of all athletic awards.

The six men who received varsity hardwood letters were Jim Smith, Dave Smith, Ray Lillard, Gordon Webb, Lloyd Taylor, and Capt. Stan Menning, Howard Meinike was also awarded as manager of the team.

Eleven wrestlers were given sweaters for their performance on Maryville's co-title holders. Joe Suitor, Bill McCord, Al Murrian, Horace Justus, Ed Ballinger, Mac Wilson, Warren Culver, Andy Richards, Lloyd Anderson, Trevor Williams, and Capt. Dave McDaniels were the atheletes honored, along with manager Percy Martin.

Charles Colville, Stan Crews, Horace Scherer, Bill Sidner, Layton Bergquist, Allan Moore, Tom Mize, and Capt. Frank Miller were the men from Coach Fishchbach's swimmers to be recognized. Bob Francis was awarded a managerial sweater.

In addition to giving the athletic letters, the Board awarded sweaters to the cheer leaders—Bill Sweeney, Ben Lynt, Les Boyd, Meredith Preston, Norman Perry, and Ellen Pascoe.

President Moore announced that the Board will meet again soon to award point system sweaters to the girls who are recommended by Mrs. Queener and Willie Williams, point system assistant who is also a regularly elected member of the Board.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

CURRENT EVENTS—

Softball
Golf
Horseshoes
Shuffleboard

SOFTBALL—

There's been a week of sluggin' on Walker field already, and the softball teams are beginning to fall into their comparative ranks—good, better, and best. The field is smoothing out, it really looks pretty good from a distance, but there are still a good many errors in the games because of the ground surface.

As a matter of fact the games have been played with plenty of punch and enthusiasm behind them. There has been (Thursday) only one forfeit, and that because the team lacked one player. Some scores are running pretty high, one-sided; no games yet have been very close. The House of David and Alpha Sig stand as the only undefeated teams; the Spitfires and Faculty are the only outfits to have lost all their games (as of Thursday this week). Athenian, Holy Joes, and Ministerials are breaking even.

Highpowered House of David boasts Jim Smith and Dave McDaniel as top pitchers. Jim won two games this past week, and Dave took one. It may be, though, that the House's winning feature in the long run will be its hitting rather than its pitching.

So the tourney goes. Henry Erwin has been made its manager and is doing a sweet job, ably aided by R. B. Auten and company. They've asked that teams note that games start at 3:30 and 4:30 in the afternoons, not at 3:15 and 4:15 as printed on the schedules.

SHUFFLEBOARD

Manager Dexter Rice and boss Curt Wright put their heads together Thursday afternoon and figured out the shuffleboard tournamen brackets. They're posted in various and sundry places, and play—official play—began on the courts yesterday. No results to report yet.

There are 47 couples entered in the tourney, that's 94 people! Rules and regulations governing the game are posted, and one of them is that the first round should be completed by the middle of next week. We'll know more then about how the shufflers stand.

GOLF

With bright, snappy days and good-looking green grass around, the second round of the spring golf tourney wound up yesterday, the 3rd. At the end of that round the competition was narrowed down to only 16 men out of the starting 52. Those 16 keep going into round three and on to the finals eventually.

Results look much like what was expected. Layton Bergquist is still well in the running; incidentally, it would be worth an amateur fan's time to follow Layton around some day and take a squint at those drives and not-to-be-sniffed-at approach shots. Bob Hunter, Ted Pratt, and Frank Miller have all won everything so far and may have to meet one another before this is over. The faculty's favorite is Dr. Hunter.

HORSESHOES—

The drawings for the first round of the barnyard tourney have been up all week, but there has been surprisingly little play. All those who drew byes, of course, are in round two, and several of the matches have been run off to place others in that bracket also. Be it noted that our senior manager dropped his match to big Mitchell!

Frosh Cop Point System Softball Title

Season To Close With Track, Field

The freshman softball team won the point system title in the annual tournament which ended Thursday. This win gave the frosh Amazons a clean sweep of the year's team activities, the soccer, basketball, and volley ball titles having all gone to them.

On March 26, the freshmen beat the sophs, and on March 31 they clinched their title with a win over the junior-senior team. In the other contest of the tournament, the sophs came through with a win over the junior seniors on April 2.

Track and field competition will begin next week and will be the last sport of the point system season. Under the direction of Mrs. Queener and "Willie" Williams, approximately eighty girls have been participating in the various activities since October 1.

The year's last activity is the annual M-Club hike, which takes place in the spring, and at which time all girls who have won 400 points or more are invited to join the organization.

Girls who played on the championship softball team included: Agnes Peterson (captain), Frances Lane (manager), Carol Robinson, Kitty Loesch, Ruth McClure, Betsy Burliehgh, Nancy Russell, Shirley Montgomery, Peggy Caldwell, Winnie Summers, Donnell Bailey, Agnes Lodwick, Marjorie Roth, and Carol Gilette.

French Play Next Week

French Club will present for its members a French play, "Le Cousin D'Amerique", next Thursday at 6:35 in Bartlett Hall. The characters will be: Betty Jane Miller, Helen Rawlings, Al Doctor, James Manning, and Paul Cooper. Following the play there will be a regular business meeting.

Spanish Club Meets

Margaret Lawson and Betty Parker entertained Spanish Club Thursday night. The officers are asking all the members of the old club who wish to join the new club to come to the meeting.

Carol Markham Leads Devotionals

Carol Markham, a sophomore Christian Education major had the devotional at the Wednesday night prayer meeting in Bartlett Hall. She chose to read for the scripture several passages from the four Gospels concerning passion week. After the scripture reading a series of sentence prayers was held by the students. Henry Wallis Heaps, a freshman medical missionary student from Pilesville, Maryland, led the singing.

Every Wednesday evening from 6:40 until about 7:10, all students are invited to attend the Bartlett prayer meeting.

DO YOU DIG IT?



***ENGLISH TRANSLATION**

This joy-boy is inviting his room mate over to the dance where the girls are serving refreshments — and informing him that Pepsi-Cola is getting the big rush . . . as usual. *Must be that grand taste . . . and big size.*

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Five M. C. Students Accepted To Medical Scohols

Holman, Wright, Short, Culver, and George To Attend

Five Maryville students have recently been accepted at med schools throughout the country. Ted. Holman, a chemistry major from Millerstown, Pa. has been accepted at Jefferson in Philadelphia. Ted was a May Day attendant for the Junior Class last year and is the president of the Senior Class and of Alpha Sigma.

Bob Wright has been accepted at the dental school at Ohio State University. Bob is a chemistry major from Venice, Ohio, and was the vice president of Alpha Sigma last year.

Next year will find Bill Short from Port Royal, Pa., at Temple Medical School in Philadelphia. Bill graduated from Maryville a ago last January.

Warren Culver, who has made a name here at Maryville for wrestling, will be at the medical school at Long Island University. Warren is a biology major from Westhamption, New York and is the secretary of the Pre-Medical club.

One sophomore, Frank George will attend the med school at the University of Tennessee next year. Frank has been a popular member of his class during his two years here. His major is chemistry and his home is in Morristown. Last year Frank was one of the May Day attendants for the Freshman Class.

In addition to these five, five others have previously been accepted in medical schools. Fred Snell will go to Harvard, and Charles McCammon to Vanderbilt. Tufts Medical College at Boston is the choice of Melvin Johnson. Quentin Myers will go to the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, and Dudley Moore to the Indiana University School of Medicine.

CLASS V-1

(Cont. from Page 1)

sophomore year pass a Navy comprehensive above a certain level, and have improved their physical fitness to meet the standards for Reserve Officers, will be transferred to V-7 enlistment status which is training leading to a commissioned Deck or Engineering Officer. These men will be permitted to continue their college course in an inactive duty status at their own expense, until awarded the baccalaureate degree. Upon completion of their college degree this entire class will be given Reserve Midshipmen Training.

There is no intention nor desire by the Navy to militarize instruction. Under this plan every accredited institution of higher education in the country is privileged, if it desires, to participate actively as an integral part of Navy Training on a non-militarized production program for those of its students who desire to enter the Navy. This program does not put the men in college into uniform nor does it require Naval drill.

College Juniors and Seniors are not eligible for V-1 enlistment, but may enroll for Aviation Training (Class V-5), Reserve Midshipmen Training (Class V-7), or may seek original appointment in a Special or Probationary status.

Who's that alumnus I saw you with last night?

That's no alumnus, he's always drunk.

YMCA and YWCA Will Not Meet

In observance of Easter tomorrow there will be an Easter Sunrise Service in the Amphitheatre and services in the various churches in town, both morning and evening, as well as Vespers here. Therefore ,the YMCA and YWCA will not hold their regular afternoon service tomorrow. Services will be resumed next Sunday.

Pre-Med Club To Hold Banquet This Evening

This evening, April 4th, the members of the Pre-Med Club will hold a banquet at Cate's Cafe. Dr. Abercrombie of Knoxville will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "The X-ray", and his lecture will be illustrated.

The next regularly scheduled business meeting will be on April 9th in the chemistry lecture room.

HOLY WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

went to the garden of Gethsemane and prayed with His disciples and was betrayed and taken prisoner.

On Friday the service was of greater length because of the tremendous significance of this day. Professors David H. Briggs, Susan A. Green, and George D. Howell each delivered a brief meditation on some of the seven last words of Christ from the cross. Dr. Briggs spoke on "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do." and "Verily I say unto thee, today thou shalt be with me in paradise.", the first two sayings of Jesus from the cross. The next three words, discussed by Dr. Green are "Woman, behold thy son . . . Behold thy mother", "My God, My God, why hast thou forsaken me?", and "I thirst". Professor Howell spoke on the final two words, "It is finished", and "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit". Dr. Lloyd presided over this meeting and also conducted that of Saturday morning, discussing at that time the significance of the uncertain Saturday between the crucifixion and the resurrection.

The choir sang special selections for each of the services; on Tuesday, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross", Wednesday, "O Sacred Head", Thursday, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus", Friday, "Were You There", and "Into the Woods", and Saturday, "O Come and Mourn".

Jack Kramer, program chairman of the Law Club, announces that there will be a regular meeting Thursday night at 6:30 in Alpha Sigma Hall.

President Lloyd To Give Radio Talk on Easter

Radio Vespers tomorrow night will present a special program of Easter music and a short talk by Dr. Lloyd entitled "What Has Easter Meant to You Today?"

Numbers rendered by the a capella choir will include: "Easter Alleuia," by Baird; "Christ is Arisen," a 12th centure Easter hymn of Germany; "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," a traditional Spanish Easter anthem arranged by Clarence Dickenson; "Alleluia, Christ is Risen," by Wihtol; "Alleluia," and "Happy Anna," arranged by Sergel; the hymn "Alleluia, the Strife os O'er," by Palestrina; and the repose "Patriotic Prayer," by Wihtol.

Bainonian To Meet

The Bainonian society will meet tonight at 6:16. Betty Parker will entertain with accordion selections and will lead group singing. All are urged to attend.

German Club Sponsors Movie

The German Club is sponsoring a movie, "An Orphan Boy in Vienna. It will be shown next Thursday night in Bartlett Auditorium. There will be somebody at the door to take dimes for the payment of the fee for showing of the film. Of interest to all students of current events and the German way of life, the picture will have German dialogue with English transcripts.

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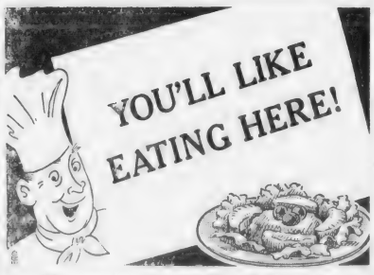
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With Lynn Bari, John Sutton and Dan Dailey, Jr.
Thursday-Friday, April 9-10
KAY KYSER in
"Playmates"

Sr.-Soph. Tests

THE Highland Echo

Election Time

Z 705

VOLUME 27 | MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 11, 1942 | NUMBER 26

CRAWFORD HEADS Y.M.C.A.; FICHTER IS QUEEN OF MAY

YMCA Elections for 1943 Prove To Be A Close Race for Every Position

New President To Be Assisted By Brown, Garvin, and Pratt; Sam Pemberton Elected to Advisory Board



Roy Crawford

As a result of the annual election of YMCA officers for the coming year which took place in Thaw Hall, Roy Crawford was elected president, Clyde Brown was elected vice-president, James Garvin secretary, Ted Pratt treasurer, and Sam Pemberton was chosen as the member of the advisory board representing the present freshman class.

The elections held on Thursday were close in all cases, the winners only being decided by a few votes. Some of the results were uncertain until the final ballots were counted in the office of the president at 9:00 Thursday evening.

Roy Crawford, President of the Maryville College YMCA for the coming school year is a local Maryville man, has served as business manager of the Chilhowean for this year, is at present a member of the Y Cabinet, is a political science major and has devoted considerable time to intramural sports.

Clyde Brown, elected vice-president ,is a history major, has long been active in YMCA work and is serving as a cabinet member this year also. He is an Athenian, works as an assistant in the library and has participated in past Athenian-Bainonian play productions. He is a ministerial student and has his home in East Waterford, Pa.

James Garvin was elected secretary of the association. He is chairman of the social committee this year, is secretary of Athenian Society and treasurer of the Ministerial Society. He has lettered in football and came to Maryville College from Bethesda, Maryland. Garvin also has held office in Student Volunteers and has been active in intramural sports.

Ted Pratt was chosen as treasurer of the Y for next year. He is sports editor of the HIGHLAND ECHO, a member of the tennis team, is interested in minor sports as well as intramurals, both as an enthusiast and participant. He has been active in Athenian Society and is a member of the YMCA Cabinet. Ted has also sung in the college choir and came to Maryville from Westerville, Ohio.

Sam Pemberton was elected to the Advisory Board as representative of the present freshman class. He is the brother of Olson Pemberton and although only a freshman is well known on the campus. Members of the Advisory Board maintain their places throughout their college careers, thus repre-

(Continued on page two)

Sophomores Take Tests Next Week

Tests To Be Given On The Same Days As Comprehensives

The National Cooperative Sophomore Tests will be taken by all Maryville College Sophomores on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons April 15th and 16th. There will be two tests given this year: in English mechanics, covering usage, spelling and vocabulary, and in general science, covering the entire field of science.

The science test will give students the opportunity of showing what knowledge they have accumulated in their high school and college science courses. The fact that the test covers all fields does not necessarily penalize the person who may not have had courses in one or two of these fields, for very few, if any, sophomores will have studied every subject which will be covered in the general science test. General information obtained from reading and experience will be of considerable help in subjects in which one has not had any formal instruction.

Maryville College has several important reasons for giving the National Sophomore Tests each year to all sophomores. Three of these are: 1. That the college, by comparing the results achieved by its sophomore class against the national average, can determine the comparative standing of the class with other colleges of similar nature.

2. That the individual student, by knowing his own score, can see how he measures up to the rest of his class and with sophomores in colleges all over the country.

3. The results enable the college to judge accurately the progress of each student at the end of his sophomore year and so to help him in making future plans for the remainder of his college course, and also to select students who show marked deficiencies in some regard (often English) for special clinic work in their weak field.

The tests are not difficult for the average sophomore; and even though no direct credit is given for taking the tests, their importance should not be underestimat-

(Cont. on Page 2)

Fifty Enthusiasts Enjoy Student Vol Outing In Woods

The Student Volunteer Organization held its semester's picnic this afternoon in the college woods from 3 to 7 p. m. on the theme "The Other Half". Mrs. Margaret Cummings, instructor in Bible, brought a most interesting and inspiring message to the gathering around the campfire after the food had been served, eaten and forgotten, and a short worship service begun.

The committee in charge of the picnic was composed of Agnes Peterson, Ruth Perrin, Marion Stout, Ruth Mary Hall, Frances Lane, and Ben Lynt.

In carrying out the "other half" motif, the pickers came dressed in hobo garb and were served a humble though nourishing fare in the best hobo manner. Mrs. Black, wife of Mr. Louis Black, co-sponsors of the organization, provided the "treat" for the afternoon in the form of ice-cream.

About 50 were present, and the general concensus of opinion seemed to be that an enjoyable time was had by all present.

Gilpatrick Heads '43 German Club

Large Group Sees German Movie

At its meeting last week the German Club elected its officers for next year. Charles Gilpatrick was elected president, Eleanor Williams, vice-president; Ollie Welsh, treasurer, Edgar Potts, secretary. Paul Kolter and Estelle Farrow were elected program chairmen, Margaret Spayd was elected director of the publicity and Mary Smith was elected pianist.

Thursday night German Club presented a German movie entitled "An Orphan Boy in Vienna." 150 people were present.

The famous Vienna Choir Boys were feated in this movie.

Four Elected To Theta Alpha Phi

New Members Are Being Initiated

Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic honorary fraternity, recently elected new members for next semester. Alice Jones, David McDaniel, Ted Kidder and Charles Dunning are being initiated at present.

Alice Jones is a junior dramatic art major from Harriman, Tennessee. Alice has been active in a great deal of dramatic work on the campus. Last year she played in the Theta-Alpha Sig mid-winter "Pure As The Driven Snow", and in this year's mid-winter "Wuthering Heights." She has worked many times on the production staff of plays.

David McDaniel is a senior Sociology major from Lenoir City, Tennessee. Dave is one of the star members of the varsity wrestling team, and has been active in dramatics on many occasions. Last year Dave played in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", and this year he has had roles in "Charlie's Aunt", and "In A House Like This". He also has a part in the commencement play "The Truth About Blayds".

Ted Kidder is from Maryville; he is a junior art major. Ted has worked on the stage crew for many of the productions on the campus. Charles Dunning is a sophomore chemistry major from Elmherst. L. I. Chuck is also a member of the stage crew.

Writers' Workshop Elects Members

Matthews, Meadows, Liddell, Duke, Lynt And Lloyd Are Chosen

Elected to membership in Writer's Workshop at the last meeting held on Monday, April 6th, were five sophomores—Sidney Duke, Katherine Liddell, Georgia Lu Meadows, Hal Lloyd, and Ben Lynt—and one junior, Alice Matthews.

Membership in Writers Workshop is limited to 25, chosen from among the juior and senior classes and from the faculty. Members of the group are required to read one original manuscript each semester, and are allowed to miss only three meetings in that time. Meetings of this organization are held each Monday afternoon.

At the last meeting of the Workshop, Miss Kellar read an original piece entitled "A Challenge to America," and Carl Allette read a "letter to a pessimist." Janet Lindsay was the critic.

The purpose of Writer's Workshop is to stimulate creative writing and provide a means of expression for those selected to membership in the group. Officers of the organization are few, there being a governing board composed of one faculty member and three student members; and a membership committee to conduct the necessary affairs of the body.

Y. M. C. A. To Start New Series

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting in Bartlett Auditorium at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, the Y. M. will present the first in a new series, "Problems of the College Man."

The meeting this Sunday will be on "Leisure".

Dr. George E. Davies, retired from active pastorate, is to be the speaker. Dr. Davies has been serving recently as a supply minister in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. He is the father of Miss Catherine C. Davies, Professor of Music.

Due to the fact that the Highland Echo has a 30 issue contract, there will be no issue next week.

Alexander Warren, Speaker, Favors YM Banquet

Last night, Friday the 10th, approximately eighty young men students gathered for the annual Y. M. C. A. Banquet, this yeth held at the Southern Methodist Church.

The program of the evening consisted of an interesting talk by President Alexander Warren of Washington College, solos by Marcia Kiern- soprano, and several selections by the college quartet. Professor A. F. Pieper was toastmaster.

President Warren, the speaker of the evening, graduated from Davidson College and Princeton Seminary, was for some years pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Frankfort, Kentucky, was recently an evangelist on the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, and at present is the head of the Washington Schools.

The banquet, consisting of chicken as the main course, was prepared by the women of the Southern Methodist Church.

Theta Alpha Phi To Present Play

This evening in the chapel at 8:00 Theta Alpha Phi will present a program of a one-act play "Riders to the Sea" and a reading entitled "The Happy Prince." Miss Evelyn Seedorf will give the reading and will be accompanied at the piano by Gerald Beaver.

The cast for the play is made up of Betty Clevenger, Helen Airheart, Virginia Berg, Jerry Beaver, Alice Jones, June Morley, Troye Moore, John Hellums, Charles Dunning, Ted Kidder, George Tibbetts, and Dave McDaniel.

Mrs. Snyder Attends Meeting For Deans

Mrs. Snyder left at 6:00 Wednesday morning for Tuscaloosa, Ala., where she is attending meetings at the University of Alabama. She will meet with the group for university women and also with a conference of deans' of women. She plans to return on Sunday.

Maryville Gets NASM Membership

Honor Held By Only Four Tenn. Schools

Maryville College has been elected an Associate Liberal Arts member of the National Association of Schools of Music, according to an announcement just made by President Ralph W. Lloyd. This represents another important national recognition of the high quality of academic and cultural standards and achievements of this College. It gives the highest national rating to the College's work in music.

The National Association of Schools of Music is the principal American standardizing and accrediting agency for conservatories, schools, and departments of music. It has a membership of approximately one hundred and thirty institutions in the United States.

During the past year the president of the Association has been Howard Hanson of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., and the chairman of the Commission on Curricula has been Earl V. Moore of the University of Michigan.

To date there are only four members in Tennessee. They are: Memphis College of Music with which Southwestern College maintains a cooperative arrangement; Cadek Conservatory of Music in Chattanooga with which the University of Chattanooga maintains a cooperative arrangement; Ward- Belmont College, Nashville, a well known junior college for women which does not give degrees; and Maryville College. Maryville is the only degree granting institution in Tennessee accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music which conducts all its music work by its own faculty and within the college itself.

Maryville's music department is part of its Division of Fine Arts, of which the chairman is Katherine Currie Davies, B. A., B. Mus., Mus. M., Professor of Music. Miss Davies' special field is piano and organ. Other members of the music faculty are Ralph R. Colbert, B. S., M. A., Associate Professor, in charge of the work in voice and of

(Cont. on Page 2)

What it Does, When it Hits, And Why And Who And How—Yes, Again!

By CHARLES CHAPMAN

"Once to the life of every man cometh"—spring fever. That once, however, is once a year. Annually thousands upon thousands are attacked by this mysterious malady. It is caused by too much winter and not enough romance. Needless to say, many students of Maryville are immune to it by the time spring rolls around. In Tennessee it seems to strike first about the middle of March and is now under full swing. It comes hand in hand (and so do the students) with the new, green grass, the blue, sunny skies, and the bright, beautiful flowers. It has much the same effect as does homesickness, and is also similar to heart trouble. It differs from homesickness in that homesickness can be cured so easily—by going home. But for spring fever, the cure is not so simple. There are a few ways of getting rid of it. The old fashioned remedy was a good dose of sulfur and molasses. The modern remedy is a good dose of love. However, there is a third way. That is, to let the disease run its course. Some time late in May or early in June, it reaches a climax. Then one either dies of it, or the fever dies of monotony, or one gets married which is worse than the other two.

Spring does strange and cruel things to one. For instance, it causes people to write poetry such as this little poem which most of you are already familiar with. I quote:

Spring Has Sprung by Author unknown. Selected anonymous and unanimous.

Spring has sprung,
The grass has riz,
I wonder where
The flowers is.

Obviously, the person who wrote this, was deeply touched by the advent of spring, and I do mean "touched."

Of course, once in a while these spring poems may reach such great heights as does Tennyson in one of his poems:

In the spring a livelier iris
changes on the burnished dove,
In the spring a young man's
fancy lightly turns tc thoughts
of love.

All that need be added is—watch the campus for further development.

Almost everyone goes ga-ga over some phase of spring. For one it may be the bees, for another the flowers, for another—ah nuts, it could be a dame.

What queer things indeed spring does to people. Just the other day, I saw a dog taking a lady for a walk. They were escorted by another dog. That's right. The woman was evidently moved by the sunny weather to take her dog for a walk, but the dog had other ideas. He was doing the leading. All the woman could do was to hang on to the twenty foot rope by which she was bound to the dog and occasionally try to stop the dog

(Continued on page two)

Elaine Fichter Elected To Reign Over May Day in Close Election

Six Class Representatives Chosen To Attend Queen's Colorful Court; Student Council Officiates at Polls

Elaine Fichter, senior science major from West Hazelton, Pa., was elected May Queen for this year's festivities in the run-off election held Friday in the lobby of Thaw hall from 8:30 a. m. until closing time at 4:00 p. m.

At the same time that ballots were cast for May Queen at the Student Council operated polls, the 438 students voting selected their respective class attendants in the May Day Court of Honor. Those so elected to represent the junior class were Aura Santiago and Ted Pratt; to represent the sophomore class were Helen Anderson, and Neil Proffitt, and to represent the freshman class were Elizabeth Hoagland and William Wagner.

Primary elections for the purpose of selecting nominees for yesterday's run-off were conducted earlier in the week at the class meetings held following chapel one morning. Runners-up in the final voting, as determined late Friday evening after the final tally had been made, were discovered to be Helen George and Jack Kramer, juniors; Lucille Gaultney and George Graham, sophomores; and Margaret Caldwell and William Long, freshmen.

The senior class cast a total of 78 votes in selecting a senior girl to be Queen of the May, the junior class cast 91 votes, the sophomore class cast 130 votes, and the freshman class cast 139 votes in this election which was judged to be a success both from the standpoint of student participation and of those by whom the conducting of the balloting was supervised.

The attendants elected to the court will each select a partner to walk with them in the procession on May first when the Queen will be crowned in traditional fashion by the King, customarily the president of the senior class.

Elaine Fichter, who is a senior science major from West Hazelton, Pa., was runner-up last year in the

(Cont. on Page 2)

Jenkins Appointed To Research Post

Marian Jenkins, a senior biology major from Erie, Pa., has just learned that she has been appointed technical assistant in the medical research division of the Sharp and Dohme Pharmaceutical Company which is located in Philadelphia. She will assume her duties on the 25th of May.

Miss Jenkins was recently elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma, the honorary scholastic society on the campus. She is a member of Writers' Workshop, and has had some of her poetry published in a recent book. Marian has also been active on the YWCA Cabinet.

Eight Elected To Pi Kappa Delta

Three Juniors And Five Sophomores Achieve The Honor

At a meeting on last Tuesday evening at 7:00, Pi Kappa Delta selected new members for the year. On the basis of their forensic records for this season and in accordance with the requirements set down in the local chapter's constitution, the following were selected: Bill Evans, Charles Foreman, Paul Jamarik, Jack Kramer, Kay Liddell, Hal Lloyd, Benjamin Lynt, and Ed Rowley.

The three of the eight who are juniors include Charles Foreman, a political science major from Tionesta, Pennsylvania; Jack Kramer, also a political science major whose home is in Maryville; and Ed Rowley, a Bible major from Plainfield, New Jersey. Foreman who is a member of the Y Cabinet and had a prominent part in the Athenian-Bainonian Mid-Winter last month. Kramer also is active in other student affairs being a junior representative on the Student Council, and Co-captain of the Football Team next year. A member of Writer's Workshop Ed Rowley is in addition on the Membership Committee of that organization.

The five others are making Pi Kappa Delta in their sophomore year. Kay Liddell, a psychology major from Rockford, Illinois, has also been recently selected for Writer's Workshop and for next year's Nu Gamma group. A member of the Echo Staff Benjamin Lynt is an English major from Washington, D. C. He is a cheer

(Cont. on Page Two)

Pemberton Elected Student Vol Head For Next Year

The Student Volunteers held their annual business meeting and election of officers in Bartlett Hall last Wednesday evening, April 8. Elected were Olson Pemberton, president; Robert Francis, vice-president; Frances Sisk, secretary; Paul Smith, treasurer; and Marion Stout, program secretary.

Pemberton has been treasurer of Student Vols during this past year and will take over the office of president from Lucille Lynch at the end of the present semester. All of the other new officers have been members of the organization for at least a year and have served in some capacity with the exception of Paul Smith, who is a freshman.

Officers chosen on last Wednesday will not take over their duties until the last Sunday of this semester at which time they will be duly installed.

Choir Honors Mrs. Walker On Her Ninetieth Birthday

On last Thursday Mrs. John Walker, whose home is "Morningside" in the College Woods, celebrated her ninetieth birthday. She had returned only the preceding day from Florida where she has spent a considerable part of the winter.

She received many greetings and gifts from friends and relatives in many places. Among the remembrances were ninety roses from a group of women in Maryville. There were ninety post cards which, when arranged in order, carried a continuous message from "The Hut."—Hal Lloyd, Sam Crawford, and Roy Crawford all now college students whom she helped in building the small hut near her home when they were rather small boys. There was a birthday cake with ninety candles. The College Choir went out to sing in the evening.

Mrs. Walker built "Morningside" and came from Pittsburgh to live near her sister, the late Mrs. William Patton Stevenson, on the Maryville College campus ten years ago when she was eighty years of age. She has done many things to make the campus more attractive and useful. Her srength of personality, her lovliness of spirit, and her keenness of interest in the students, faculty and program of the College, her wise Christian outlook upon life, these and other qualities make her one whom all delight to honor on her ninetieth anniversary.

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Bette Umbach, '42 ..... Editor
Janet Lindsay, '42 ..... Staff and Managing Editor
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SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1942

Is It Worth The Time?

Time is that stuff which we all have the same amount of. There are 24 hours in one day and 48 hours in two days. And speaking of daze, we're in one. But that's beside the point. The hands on a clock point, and a clock tells time. Therefore, you shouldn't let your watch run down. Incidentally, that's just the way we feel now. Doesn't it sound like it? Well all right then, hush while we try to make an editorial out of this you-name-it.

Time is good stuff. Everyone has equal quantities of it. You'll never find any extra running around loose. Therefore, it's not in the amount of time that we find problems, but it is in its wise use that we all meet difficulties. Believe it or not, the preponderance of our time is used at our own discretion. There comes the test. Do we use our time wisely? Are we making the most of our rare opportunities at Maryville?

Now in this time of national emergency, the problem of time and its use takes on new significance. Government spokesmen are continually condemning waste in everything. And as students in Maryville College, our only contribution is the wise conservation and the best use of our time. How can we best use our time? If the answer is continued and concentrated study, are we conscious of the import of our activities on the campus? Achievement of clear thinking methods, development of a sense of values, and specialized study in one subject will prove to be of prime importance in meeting the problems of a most uncertain future. The four score students who are so enthusiastically participating in this Red Cross First Aid course will find that they have spent the two nights a week most profitably. Their knowledge and skill gained through the time they spend on this course will prove useful to them for the rest of their lives—no matter under what circumstances.

The little things make a big difference. We could all cut down on the trips to town, the extra movies, the general wasting of time around the dorms, in addition to many things we'll leave unmentioned. Thorough preparation for recitation, extra curricular activities in proportion to our capabilities, regular sleep, proper type and amount of recreation, and some attention and thought as to what's happening at the present time—these are all highly recommended uses of our 24 hours a day. What we need to learn is how best to proportion our time in college that we may be adequately equipped to meet the very real and very near problems which are immediately challenging us. When we start to do something or to go somewhere, let's ask ourselves "Is it worth the time?"

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

In view of the fact that space did not allow me to print the sonnets chosen from Joseph Dickinson's work last week, I hereby submit them for your appreciation.

WAR WORDS,

I

Why do the nations rage together so
Inflicting slaughter on once peaceful lands
Where, other seasons, men with willing hands
Have tilled the fertile soil; or who can show
Why death rains from the sky on those below
In fishing boats, or else in peaceful bands
At everyday pursuit? Who understands?
Not we perhaps within our time shall know.
Yet there will come an hour, eternity,
When up shall spring a river, crystal clear,
To feed the tree of life, and from this tree
Shall all the nations eat and then be healed;
No longer shall the earth be sealed,
"Abandon hope, all ye who enter here."

II

One cannot say, "Tomorrow at this time
I shall be here the same, safe and secure,"
For as a hair-hung sword in ancient rhyme
Once clearly signified, life is unsure.
"To-morrow at this time," we ramble on
And plan to-morrow while we lose to-day,
Forgetting still that it may never dawn
Since life is but the breath God put in clay
Which soon shall pass as does a fragrant air
Consider then the countless growing flowers
Happy to-day to be in bloom so fair,
And do not count to-morrow's hours;
For in a half-wrecked world of war and strife,
What faint security has mortal life.

III

O, Earth! Thou art too great for mortal man!
Though he is ceaseless strife would mar your face,
Yet all the vast destruction that he can
Commit, you in your time can make the place
As green with fern and trees as Eden was
And in a shorter time, the wind, your breath,
Can clear the battle smoke that hides your stars.
Man's foolishness is sure to be his death;
Yet afterwards, there still will come the spring
With rain, and you will be with stream and wood
Just as you were when God saw everything
That he had done and said, "Yea, it is good,"
O. Earth, with sky and sea, thou art too great
For struggling mortal man to mutilate!

IV

O God, I would not ask an easy way
Or that my part be lessened in the vast
Destruction that has come, though I at last
Should be destroyed by it; nor would I pray
Some quick deliverance from this evil day,
But grant that this nation may be massed
With understanding—more than in years passed
And pity in our hearts for such as they.
And through this war the bitter cause of Fate
Consuming all as if a raging flood,
I ask that I may never strike from hate
And see mayself when I am smeared with blood;
For sure, not all the waters of the sea
Could cleanse my hands if there be hate in me.

Old Spice

BY JEAN BARNES

And that's sort of what we're in for maybe, what one of Anne Gammon's high school pupils says a novel is—a long connected narrative with a plop. The plop is to be presented with blue, green and red accessories—minus a connection.

And were we in nobler form, we'd dedicate this to Uncle Hilton Wick. It was gratifying to find a mind kindred enough and kind enough to appreciate such flavor as old spice.

Well, with the scent of elections and initiations in the air, it's been quite a busy week. Not that anyone needs any reminder of the obvious. Still those being maneuvered into membership really were cute. Especially Alice Jones' march to chapel; the expression was wonderful. Also Chuck Dunning, Ted Kidder, and Dave McDaniel obviously think a young baby should be carried by one leg upside down. Fine walking-the-floor-fathers they'll make.

We'd love to observe first hand; but they sound intriguing just to hear about. John Gates reportedly has the sweetest dialogue with whatever he's dissecting in the biology lab, admonishes it tenderly to stay put, sit up straight, and what not. To which the frog responds with an occasional slurp-slurp in the pan or the grasshopper with a slimy grin in gesture language.

And according to roommate Dud Moore, Tex Lochausen is immune to alarm clocks. Procedure seems to involve setting two, two minutes apart, one on an inverted waste basket, and sleeping blithely through both.

As for Lucia Moore's style of throwing books—welll. We still can't forget the Echo reporter who wanted to report Lucia elected band twirler as a "potent little number."

Well, the annual attempt to slide down the amphitheatre onto the favorite choir member has come and gone. Just wait'll May Day; they're going to erect a barricade to keep the hill from moving up as you sit there, we wish. All the same, the sunrise service was completed in its customary impressiveness. And the beauty of the woods and sunrise, the silence and the solemnity give unfailing charm and peace to Easter morning.

And we liked the quiet chuckle of the water. We kinda like our idea of pasive resistance on the tennis court too. Along with the Baldwin bottle of silver green finger nail polish.

Along with Mary's little lamb comes a similar one on the dog situation. Mary Cowan looked quite charming trying to entice a little red mongrel from German class the other day.

Strange the way the sophomores have suddenly developed a casual concern as to who is Secretary of what, what is maematite, and such matters. It's even fun being a freshman — this week.

Apple polishing in reverse it looked like. But they really were beautiful. Professor Walker brought a triple size pansy to each of his chapel sectioneers Wednesday. Much to the envy of everyone around. Oh Yes, and are you aware of the fact that that which once was "the cottage" is now the home of Dr. Briggs, (somehow connected with psychology which should help anybody's character. And pardon us if we're prejudiced.)

Next line after all the world loves a lover comes everybody revels in absentminded professor stories. Hence the joy in telling the latest one. Mrs. Brown had taxonomy class half way to Knoxvile Tuesday night only to discover suddenly that due to conditions beyond their control it wasn't Thursday night but Tuesday and they would much better return on Thursday when the object of the visit would be open. Anyway class enjoyed visiting the Brown home.

Disconcerting to say the least, isn't everything?

It's about time we mentioned another matter too, before the birds have all flown. Not long ago Pearsons second floor gathered almost en masse or une muss or something at the end of the hall to watch the construction of a new home on the fire escape ledge right outside the window. Actually it was very fascinating to watch the strings and twigs pated and woven into place to form the little nest. Anyway now there's an hourly pilgrimage to see if the three little blue eggs have let loose a riot yet. The mother robin has enough social engagements away from home to make the whole process amazing and wonderful.

In case you wondered, that was Gracie and Bill Jarnagin's Aut Eula from Chattanooga, most charming to listen to and incidentally with a grand slant on rummy.

And a Happy Comprehensive to you too.

May Day Elections

(Cont. from Page 1)

T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest for women, has been on the honor roll for several semesters, and is an active member of Theta Epsilon, sister society to Alpha Sigma.

Aura Santiago come to Maryville from Puerto Rico, is a member of the YW Cabinet, a loyal and active member of Bainonian, has been active in Student Vol work in past years, has appeaared before the student body a number of times to entertain with her guitar, and is a biology major.

Ted Pratt is a member of Writers' Workshop, was recently elected to the office of Treasurer of the YMCA, has served faithfully in the past as a member of Y Cabinet, is one of the members of Executive committee of the International Relations Club, is a veteran on the tennis team, and is Sports Editor of the Highland Echo.

Neil Proffitt is an art major, and has long been interested in amateur dramatic productions, both before and since coming to Maryville college, and has appeared in several of the Experimental Theatre productions. He has also been a member of the choir.

Betty Hoagland is a frshman and a member of Theta Epsilon, William Wagner is also a freshman, and has played varsity football on the Scottie gridiron.

Soph. & Sr. Tests

(Cont. from Page 1)

ed, both for the college and the individual student; for if they are not taken seriously or if a student allows himself to become riscouraged for no good reason beforehand, a false impression of his progress and ability might result. Last year's sophomore class did better than the average, in the English test six points above and in the science test seven points above the national average. It is the declared hope of the college authorities that this sophomore class will equal and even exceed last year's record, insuring high individual rank for themselves, credit for the class, and distinction for the scholastic record of the college.

The contemporary affairs test which has been given in past years will not be used this year because of reasons of economy and the fact that the time of the tests was changed this year to an undesirable earlier date. The contemporary affairs test contains factors of time and recency which would render the results not comparable with those of sophomores who had taken the test at a previous date.

April 15 and 16 are also the dates for the seniors' comprehensive examinations which are taken by all seniors in their major subjects. They will be given from 1:10 until 4 to 5, students being permitted to write from three to four hours. Several seniors who finished at the end of last semester and who cannot be present for comprehensives will take them under supervision at or near their homes.

YM Elections . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

senting their class for four years. The Advisory Board aids the cabinet in planning the Y program for the coming year.

It is customary for the president and the secretary of the YMCA to reside in the rooms set aside for the purpose in Bartlett Hall. It was here that this year's officers of the Y, under the supervision of Dr. Horace E. Orr counted the ballots cast by the men of the college in this year's election. The newly-elected officials will be installed in office before the end of the semester.

A good line is the shortest distance between two dates.

SPRUCE UP
For Spring



With the best hair cut in town For 35c you can look like a million! Others judge you by your appearance, so look your best always.

DIXON BARBER SHOP

Nashville OCD School Attended By Faculty Rep.

On Monday through Friday of this week the Office of Civilian Defense held a school at Peabody College in Nashville. To these meetings certain designated colleges sent representatives with the aim of setting up on their campuses regional schools of the same nature. Although Maryville College is not one of the institutions designated as a regional center (the University of Tennessee will hold the regional school in this area), the institution sent Professor Verton M. Queener, of the Division of Social Sciences, and Dr. Frank D. McClelland, Dean of Students.

Their purpose was to see what the state school was like and how it differed with the regional ones which will last only three days. All this is preparatory to setting up an OCD school on this campus to serve the local community as soon as the regional one is over if such proves to be the need of this section.

Professor Queener and Dean McClelland remained during the first two days of the meeting. At this time over-all plan of the school was set forth and special discussions about air-raid wardens, auxiliary police, and incendiary bombs and their control were conducted. The Maryville representatives secured the various pamphlet and other material necessary for conducting such a school which has been compiled and issued by men to England for observation by the F. B. I. and the O. C. D.

Spring -'Tis Here

(Continued from page 1)

long enough to get her breath. The moral—keep a cat.

One of the most beautiful sounds of spring is the croaking of the courthouse frogs. I presume they belong to the courthouse. They are heard in that vicinity. What melodic and rare sounds issue from their throats. The frogs, like all other good things, are imitated by various other croakings. It seems that humans also must get on the frog band wagon and do a little croaking on their own hook. Some call is singing.

Another queer habit most human beings have in the spring, is to pick up all sorts of weeds and flowers, sniff at them, go into raptures over them and exclaim, "Ah, spring at last."

This ravaging disease of spring fever has its good points. One can always try it as an alibi for not studying. Results are not guaranteed, but it does rather salve one's conscience to be able to attach the name of "spring fever" to spring laziness.

Several years ago, when I had a severe attack of spring fever, I got rid of it by writing a poem.

Spring Fever

I sit in my seat at school,
And watch the children play,
But my thoughts are on the cool,
Green hills, so far away.
The teacher looks at me,
And I look at my book to deceive her,
But she only sighs, and says,
"Charles, you've got spring fever."

While I'm writing, I would like to suggest that the fountain near Anderson Hall be called "Lecture Fountain"—because it's always so dry.

Yours Truly

Dr. S. D. Mount
DENTIST
PHONE 323
305 Blount National Bank Bldg.

Music Dept.

(Cont. from Page 1)

the musical organizations; Dorothy D. Horne, B. Mus., Assistant Professor, who teaches violin and theory; Genevieve L. Cowen, B. Mus., Instructor in piano and school music; Ethel Davis, Mus. B., A. A. G. O., Instructor in organ.

Majors toward the B. A. degree are offered in theory, piano, voice, violin, and organ. Individual instruction is given both for college credit and without credit. The number of individual lessons given by the faculty each week is between 125 and 150.

During the present year there have been 40 students in the choir, 30 in the orchestra, 54 in the band, 120 in the glee clubs, 100 in the Disc Club, and 220 in the Christmas Messiah chorus. The choir sings regularly at the Sunday chapel services and in the Sunday night radio vespers.

To qualify for national accreditment in music an institution is required to submit detailed reports concerning its work in music, and to be passed by an official examiner on the basis of the standards of the National Association regarding music faculty, equipment, program, curriculum, and results.

The new catalog will carry the following formal statement: "Maryville College is an associate liberal arts college member of the National Association of Schools of Music. Requirements for entrance and for graduation as set forth in this catalog are in accordance with the published regulations of the National Association of Schools of Music."

Pi Kappa Delta

(Cont. from Page 1)

leader and has participated in two Athenian-Bainonian Mid-Winters having a prominent part in "In a House Like This", as well as being a member of Writer's Workshop. Bill Evans hails from Richmond Heights, Mo., and is majoring in Economics. He is being taken into Hi-Trail and was a member of the winning Maryville debate team in the Southern Speech Tournament held in Atlanta. Hal Lloyd who lives on the college campus is an English major and a member of the Echo Staff, the Choir, the YM Cabinet, and is one of the finalists in the T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest. A native of Hopewell, Virginia, Paul Jamarik holds an assistantship in the College Book Store and is majoring in economics. He was a member of the Y Cabinet this year.

Two committes were appointed at the meeting. Henry Wick, Beth Pascoe, and Phyllis Anne Cain are on the Banquet Committee while Lucille Lynch and Natalie Yelton are on the Initiation Committee. The date of the banquet has not yet been set.

Frosh: Why are you eating with your knife?
Stupe: My fork leaks.

Exchange

By ROBERT FRANCIS

"You must be brave to come down in a parachute in a hundred mile gale like this."

"I didn't come down in a parachute, I went up in a tent."

"There's a boy named John Simpson working here, May I see him? I'm his grandfather."

"You're just too late. He's gone to your funeral."

I think that I shall never see
A subject strange as chemistry,
Within whose labs of evil smells
The chemist rank, myopic dwells.
The chemist, wild-eyed, tete-a-tete
With some small, dank precipitate;
The chemist lurking in his lair,
A nest of beakers in his hair.
These chemists are a noisome crew;
I know—I am a chemist too.

He: We certainly had a big time last night for ten cents.
She: Yeah, I wonder how my little brother spent it.

A wedding is funeral where you smell your own flowers.

A diner when dining in Kew
Found a rat in the midst of his stew.
Said the waiter, "Don't shout
And wave it about,
Or the others will ask for one too."

A moron approaches a painter, hard at work on the ceiling and says, "Hey, mister, have you got a good hold on that brush?"
"I think so, why?"
"Well, hang on tight—I'm gonna move the ladder."

One dark night at the close of day,
A curious man had lost his way.
He saw a sign post, very faint,
He climbed to the top and read—
"Wet Paint."

Professor: "If this chemical blows up, we will all be blown through the roof. Now step up close so you can follow me."

When the roll is called up yonder,
I may find with deep remorse,
True to form again,: I have been
Dropped completely from the course.

"I wonder who this telegram is from?"
"Western Union, I recognized the handwriting."
—Exchange

School is like a laundry—you get out of it just what you put into it—but you'd never recognize it.

CHARLES CAFE



THE STUDENTS' RESTAURANT

VITAMINS for VICTORY

Here's the best way to help your country win the war—EAT FRESH FRUITS and Vegetables from

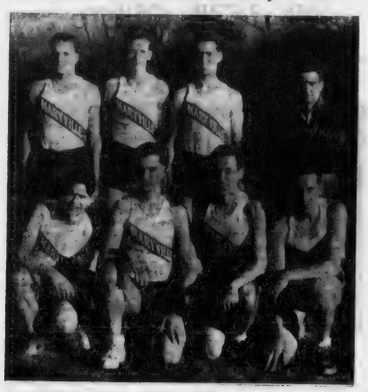
M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

SPORT ECHOS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

Undefeated 1936 Cross-country Team



Front: Bill Mooney, Weldon Baird, Roy Talmadge, Don Rugh; Back: Room Meares, Gene Orr, Bruce Morgan, Raymond Buxton, Mgr.

A TRIBUTE TO WELDON BAIRD

The tragic crack-up of Weldon Baird on a routine patrol flight off the Santa Barbara coast brought the effects of this war to the very gates of our campus last week. Weldon was "one of us" on the Maryville College campus, and graduated with many honors in 1939. In addition to excelling in scholarship and various activities of the highest type, Weldon Baird was outstanding in Maryville College sports. Weldon was a fine athlete. Above you see him pictured with the Scottie cross-country team which won many honors in conference and state meets. He played forward on the Scottie basketball team, being captain and second highest scorer in his final year. He was a member of the famed Baird trio on the hardwood court for two years. His floorwork and offensive play was especially good.

He was also outstanding in track and captained the team during his last year. The 440,880, and mile runs were his events, and he was a member of the record-holding mile relay team of Baird-Lloyd-Steakley-Orr. Weldon was a prominant member of the Scottie track team which conquered U. T. in a duel meet by a lopsided 84-47 score. It was during his days at Maryville College that the Scotties won the distinction of holding the Smoky Mt. Championship for three consecutive years—1937, '38, '39. Weldon Baird was a fine athlete, and his name is unforgetable in the annals of Maryville College athletics.

HERE AND THERE

We stopped in on the American Bowling Congress in Columbus last week and it looked like the "Hit" parade. Anyway, there were plenty of "lucky strikes". Incidentally, a Lexington bowler at the ABC rolled a trio of identical games. His name—Bob Ripley.

We always knew Layton Bergquist was an A-1 golf player—but now we know that's not the only reason he wins. He takes his own moral support around with him. She helps, too.

Scots Defeat Hiwassee 8-6 In Tight Extra-Inning Fray

Locals To Meet Vols, Eagles, TPI, In Next Week's Games

Relief pitcher Norman Hooker, aided by the clutch hitting of Spo't Shelfer, Gordon Webb, and Aggie Miller, turned back the Hiwassee Tigers in a ten inning game played at Madisonville last Wednesday. The score was knotted at 6-6 when nine full innings had been completed, but the abovementioned gents accounted for 2 Scottie tallies in the first overtime period, and Hooker held the Tigers in their half of the frame to give mates an 8-6 win.

Hiwassee grabbed an early lead in the game, jumping on starter Jim Robison for 8 hits and 4 runs in the 6 innings that he hurled. Hooker held the Tigers to 2 hits and 2 runs in the last four stanzas, blinding them with his speed and baffling them with his perfect control.

In the top of the first inning, Art Miller led off with a single off Russell. Honaker followed with another bingle, but was caught at second as he tried to stretch it. Miller scored on the play, giving the Honakermen one run in the opening frame. Hiwassee knotted the score in their half of the inning on a single by Cox and a walk to Kilbourne. Cox was caught by Don Conkle as he tried to pilfer a sack, but Kilbourne scored when Neff was given a life on Doodle Miller's error.

Maryville failed to score in the second inning, but the Tigers grabbed a 3-1 lead in their half as Roop and Shaddon scored on three hits and an error. The big blow of the uprising was Kilbourne's sizzling double down the left field line.

No more scoring took place until the top of the fourth, when Maryville pushed one tally in. Shelfer was safe on an error, Rock singled, and Aggie Miller also got a life as Spo't crossed the platter. Hiwassee matched this tally in their half on singles by McClanahan and Kilbourne, the Tigers big gun.

In the fifth, Maryville pulled up to within one run of the leaders when pitcher Robison was given a free trip around the base paths. Second-baseman Wayne Stevens had opened with a long double, but was nailed at third when Robison reached base on a fielder's choice.

Trailing 3-4 at the opening of the stretch inning, Maryville jumped on Russell for 2 runs and a brief lead. Bob Miller doubled, and Webb reached first on an error. Both men scored on misplays while Bayless, Conkle, and A. Miller all whiffed. This temporary lead was again turned into a deficit, however, when the Tigers scored two more in their part of the inning. Scott singled, McClanahan doubled, and both eventually scored.

These runs were scored on Hooker, Robinson having retired for pinch hitter Allan Rock, but were the last the Tigers were able to get.

Maryville tied the game in the eighth when Les Rock scored on Bob Miller's single. No scoring took place in the ninth, but then came the deciding tenth inning rally. A. Miller walked to start off the affair, and though Ross Honaker struck out, Fred Shelfer singled. Les Rock flied out to right, but B. Miller and Webb followed with two more singles to score A. Miller and Shelfer. Hooker retired the losers three up and three down in the last of the inning to cinch the win for Maryville.

Aggie Miller, with three important blows to his credit, was the offensive star for the Scotties. For the losers, the hitting of Scott, Shaddon, and Russell was outstanding.

On last Saturday afternoon, the Honakermen encountered Nig Wilburn's independent team from Alcoa in a practice game. Nobody bothered to keep score, but a persistent rumor has it that Maryville was several runs in the red when hostilities ceased.

The next baseball game will be Monday afternoon when Maryville journies to Knoxville to meet the dangerous Volunteers of U-T. Maryville split even with the Vols in two contests last season, and another hard-fought game is expected. On Tuesday afternoon, Carson-Newman will invade the local diamond for the traditional Scot-Eagle fray. A third diamond game on the menu for next week will be on Saturday afternoon, April 18, when TPI visits the Hill. This is the first time the Honaker nine has faced the Cookeville squad, and little is known about the visitors.

Hiwassee box score:

MARYVILLE	Ab	H	R	O	A	E
A. Miller, ss	4	1	2	2	0	1
Honaker, 3b	4	1	0	2	3	2
Shelfer, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Rock, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
B. Miller, lf	5	3	1	2	0	0
Webb, 1b	4	1	1	10	1	0
Stevens, 2b	2	1	0	1	1	0
Bayless, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Conkle, c	4	0	0	7	2	0
Robinson, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
A. Rock	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoker, p	1	1	0	0	0	1
Totals—	37	11	8	30	8	4

HIWASSEE	Ab	H	R	O	A	E
Cox, 3b	3	1	0	5	4	0
Kilbourne, ss	3	1	1	4	2	2
Russell, p	2	2	0	0	0	0
Neff, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Scott, lb	3	2	1	10	0	0
McNabb, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Roop, lf	2	0	1	1	1	0
Shaddon, c	3	2	2	6	4	1
McClanahan, 2b	2	1	0	2	2	2
Underwood, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	10	6	30	13	5

Score by innings

Maryville	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	1	0	2—8
Hiwassee	1	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0—6

Racketeers Open Season Against Tusculum Today

Ted Kidder Rates Number One Slot On Scottie Squad

The 1942 tennis season gets under way on the Memorial courts this afternoon when the Scottie racketeers take on the Tusculum Pioneers. The Scots and the Pioneers did not meet on the courts last year so very litle is known of the visitors except that they dropped their opening tilt to U. T. by the score of 7-0.

The number one position on the Highlander squad will be filled today by Ted Kidder who staged an upset by forcing Ollie Van Cise into the No. 2 spot. The squad is rounded out by Ted Pratt, Ken Cooper, Bob Hunter, Hal Lloyd and Ellis Burcaw. The team is reportedly stronger this year than last when the same players went through the schedule with only two losses.

On Monday there will be a home match with Carson-Newman and on Tuesday the team will journey to Knoxville for a match with U. T.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

INTRA DOPE

CURRENT EVENTS

Softball
Golf
Horseshoes
Shuffleboard
Sigma Delta Psi

COMING EVENTS—

Archery
Sigma Delta Psi (cont.)

This week's column should be trimmed in pink and blue, no less, in honor of last Saturday's big event—Coach Fischbach's 8-pound baby boy. Congratulations, Coach! For the benefit of sports fans rumor has it that the boy was born with a swimming cap (or a reasonable facsimile) on, and neighbors will testify that he can already raise a hefty racket (tennis or otherwise). Surely his first spoken word will be "dope"—in honor of this column, of coure.

SOFTBALL

This past week saw the softball schedule half completed—allowing for several postponements. The field's getting better all the time, and the games have been pretty close: for instance, Alpha Sig nosed out the Holy Joes 1 to 0, and House of David did the same to the Ministerials 9 to 8. House of David team is still on top in the league as a whole, with Alpha Sig running a close second. Among the four club teams, Alpha Sig has an easy upper hand, and few signs say that any club team will topple them soon.

The Faculty has been the weak group lately, with two forfeits this week. It's great fun, though, to see the new Phd.'s out there when a game goes on—like Chuck Foreman and Bill Henderson! The Ministerials are a mercurial team if there ever was one. One day they're up, hot, really good; the next they're down, not able to do a thing. They gave the House of David a very close game (actually outhitting them), but they lost to the Holy Joes badly.

Available scores this past week are as follows:

April 3rd: Alpha Sig 1, Holy Joes 0.

April 6th: Holy Joes 19, Ministerials 0,

Faculty forfeited to Athenian

April 7th: House of David 9, Ministerials 8

Alpha Sig 24, Spitfires 5

April 8th: Faculty forfeited to Spitfires

Alpha Sig 14, Athenian 11.

GOLF—

This week saw the completion of the fourth round of the golf tourney and the scheduled completion of the 5th round, but Thursday's rain held that up a little. At midweek there were eight men still in the running out of the original 52. Three of the eight are faculty men, five are students. It's the quarter finals that those eight are playing; the four survivors will play the semifinals, and the last two, the finals, probably next week. It'll be all over then.

Layton Bergquist has defeated Dr. Hunter in one of the four quarter final matches. Bob Hunter meets Mr. Hovel, the second faculty representative. Bob is plenty good, too, but time will tell. The Bill Evans-Frank Miller match is the all-student tussel which would draw a gallery if Maryville were noted for galleries. Guesses are that they're nip and tuck in ability, and every stroke will count heavily. Roy Crawford has lost to Coach Fischbach in the fourth of the quarter final matches.

Occasionally we enter a plug for the national athletic frat in which the intramural department gives

(Cont. on Page 4)

SCOTTIE BASEBALL SQUAD HEADED FOR GOOD YEAR



FRONT ROW: Les Rock, Gordon Webb, Fred Shelfer, Jim Robison, Lloyd Taylor and Norm Hooker; SECOND ROW: Allan Rock, Bob Bayless, Mack Wilson, Bill May, Don Conkle, Paul Sieber, LeRoy McGaha, Coach Honaker; BACK ROW: Bob Smith, Wayne Stevens, Ross Honaker, Arthur Miller, Bob Mair, Bob Morton and Bob Miller.

COURTESY Knoxville News-Sentinel

DO YOU DIG IT?



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This glamour doll is telling her pals to close their books because the boys are slicing a birthday cake (with candles on it) and Pepsi-Cola's being served with it. What could be better!

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

System Of Student Records Explained

Student Workers Receive Grades

Miss Clemmie J. Henry, Director of Student Help at the college, last week explained to a Highland Echo writer the system and objectives of the Student Help records kept by her office.

The system is kept, Miss Henry explained, first, to give the Student Help Office a basis on which promotions may be made in the work program, and secondly, as a record which may be used in making recommendations to prospective employers after the student's graduation. On the cards kept in individual folders for each student on the work program a record is made of the scholarship grades of the student; of the place where the student has been assigned to work; of the amount the student has earned each month, and the total amount he has earned through the program.

In this folder is kept, also, a record of the student's work grades. These grades are given by the work supervision once a month except for one month of the school year. A slip, providing a place for the grades of A, B, C, or D on the points of quality, quantity, regularity, initiative, and attitude concerning the student's work, and a space for "comments," is handed to each of the supervisors once each month in order to obtain the student's work grade for that month. An effort is made, Miss Henry pointed out, to keep the grades at a college level. The supervisors are asked to keep this in mind, when giving grades.

In order to get grades from two points of view, and to keep the student conscious of the fact that he is being graded each month, the slip is handed to him to grade instead of to his supervisor one month each year. This year the workers graded themselves for the month of January. These grades which the students give themselves bear exactly the same weight when the yearly average is determined as do the grades given by the supervisors.

Miss Henry said that she interviewed a considerable number of businessmen before the record system was instituted in order to find whether or not the record would be suitable when used as a recommendation to prespective employers. She found that business men would consider the record valuable as a recommendation. Because it was felt that the students should get the credit for their work efforts on their recommendations and because it would give the Student Help Office a basis for making work promotions the system was instituted.

The students at all times may have access to their records, and they may at any time refer to the Student Help Office for recommendations, Miss Henry stated in conclusion.

V

"Personality" Is Miss Henry's Topic For YWCA Service

This Sunday Miss Clemmie J. Walker will speak in the first of a series entitled "Problems of the College." Miss Henry will speak on "Personality." These meetings are the first thing of this kind ever undertaken by the Y here. The series is to have the same general idea in both the YW and YM but the meetings are to be held separately.

Former Echo Editor Visits On Campus

Members of the Highland Echo staff were interested this week in learning from Ruth Abercrombie, former Echo editor, some details of her present position in New York City. Ruth returned to the campus last week to be bridesmaid for Louise Proffitt Thursday evening. Ruth is secretary to the Director of Women's Wearing Apparel for the national mail order company, Sears, Roebuck and Co., a position attained after several advancements during her year of employment with the company. Her work, which she says she very much enjoys, involves extensive correspondence with various companies and buyers. Her employer is working in cooperation with the plan of production outlined by Donald Nelson of the National War Production Board.

Ruth became editor-in-chief of the Echo for the year 1939-40 after three years of membership on the publication staff. She is emphatic in attributing much to her college newspaper work; her opportunity for obtaining such a position as she now holds she says is due almost entirely to her Echo experience.

V

M-Shop Uniforms Known World-Wide

The Maid Shop has recently received orders from Bethesda, the national naval medical center, and also received its first government contract this week for 355 nurse's uniforms. The Maid shop is shipping orders to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, a U. S. Navy operating base. It is also shipping orders to Pearl Harbor. Ninety-nine uniforms are being shipped to Brooklyn, and seventy-six to Philadelphia.

A comment received from North Carolina stated that "they fit perfectly and come up to the usual high standard of the Maid Shop; they are perfect in every detail."

Mrs. McMurry stated that "The Maid Shop could keep many more girls busy if we had the equipment".

V

LAW CLUB HOLDS DISCUSSION ABOUT INTERNATIONAL LAW

Last Thursday evening the Law Club held a meeting in Alpha Sigma Hall. Jack Kramer led an informal discussion on International Law and its application to the present war.

Two new members were added to the membership of the club. They were Lauramae Weber and Bob Huber. Next Friday evening, April 17th, the club will have a banquet down town. An election of new officers will be held at the next meeting.

V

Current Military Leaders Discussed

The Current Events Class will hold its weekly meeting on Monday evening in Bartlett at 7:00. In accordance with the new type of program the events of current interest will be discussed from one central topic.

The theme for next week will be "Appraisal and Analysis of the Military Leaders of World War II". The group will be led informally by the following students: Malcolm Thompson, Kay Liddell and Dick Boyd.

Spanish Club Will Expand Activities

Last Thursday evening the Spanish Club held its meeting in Dr. J. H. Stellwagen's classroom. Since the club has been reorganized, the membership has been limited. The club is trying to build up new interest, and is planning to increase its activities. Two committees were appointed, the picnic committee of which Chuck Dunning is chairman, and the membership committee whose chairman is Jim Faulkner. Ken Ross was appointed program chairman.

The next meeting will be Thursday, April 16th, and the meeting place will be Alpha Sigma Hall. The program will consist of a "Musical trip to South America" with recordings by Xavier Cugat. The Hill Williams Saloon Ensemble consisting of Bob Bryant, Ellis Burcan, Charlie Burgreen, Don Conkle, and Paul Cooper will present a novel and entertaining program.

V

Dr. J. M. Richards Will Give Message At Chapel Vespers

Reverend Dr. James McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Theological Seminary of Atlanta, Georgia, will be the speaker at the regular Chapel Vespers tomorrow night.

Dr. Richards was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, England where he received the B. A. and M. A. degrees. He received a B. A. and a D. D. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary, and a B. D. degree from the Seminary of which he is now president—the Columbia Theological Seminary. Dr. Richards has served as president of this seminary for the past ten years. He is also president of the board of trustees of Davidson College, and a member of the executive committee of the Federation of the Churches of Christ in America.

The procession hymn by the choir will be "O Jesus, I Have Promised" and the recessional will be "God the Omnipoent."

V

Intramural Dope

(Continued from page three)

the chance for membership. It is a constant current event, open to applicants all the time. Just now there are, according to Curt Wright, at least 8 fellows trying for it. Dick Boyd, Bob Swartzwalder, John Bogosian, Harvey Overton, Bill Seagraves, Trevor Williams, Ken Ross, and Bob Lockwood have all taken out cards to represent tests passed. Anyone interested can still see Curt Wright and get started.

ARCHERY—

The next intramural tourney and the last of the 1941-1942 school year is to archery, starting in about a week and a half. Both boys and girls can enter. The competition will be held on two different days on both of which all entrees will compete. Detailed information about it will be posted next week. Keep it in mind, and practice some dead-eye cupid shooting.

V

The Triangle Club will meet Monday night in the Y. W. rooms. Marian Avakian and Lily Belle Grizzard will present a selection of musical numbers.

Beaver Has Lead In Departmental Play

Milne's "The Truth About Blayds" To Be Given on May 15

The last play of this year is to be presented by the Dramatic Art Department instead of the senior class as has been the custom in the past few years. A previous statement that Theta Alpha Phi will present the play was incorrect, though four in a cast of eight are Theta Alpha Phi members.

The play is to be A. A. Milne's "The Truth About Bladys" and will be given on the night of Friday, May 15. The action centers around an old gentleman, Oliver Blayds, who is a publisher of poems. During the play he dies and some odd and unusual facts of his life and works are revealed. Gerald Beaver plays the part of Oliver Blayds. Also in the cast is Virginia Berg, as Isobel, Oliver's younger daughter; and Elizabeth Glover, as Marion Blayds-Conway, Oliver's older daughter. David McDaniel plays the part of Marion's husband, William. Oliver's grandchildren are Harry Lyle and Betty Jeanne Kennedy. Royce is taken by John Hawkins, and Jordy Meadows has the part of Parsons.

Rehearsals are in progress and the majority of the production staff has been selected.

V

22 Pre-Meds. Will Take Aptitude Test

On Friday, April 24, the Medical Aptitude Test administered by the Association of American Medical Colleges will be given in Thaw hall to twenty-two Maryville college students expecting to enter medical school.

The test, which is now one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical school and which must be taken a year before entrance into medical school, will be given at three o'clock in the afternoon and continue approximately for two hours. Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, will be in charge of the tests.

Athenian-Bainonian To Enjoy Program Of Organ Music

The Athenian and Bainonian societies have planned a joint meeting to be held in the Chapel at 6:15 tonight.

An interesting program has been arranged, featuring Jerry Beaver at the organ. Jerry's organ programs have been given wide acclaim and his repertoire is always popular with the students.

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PROFFITT'S
MEN'S STORE—STREET FLOOR

CAPITOL THEATRE
Monday-Tuesday, April 13-14
Carole Lombard, Jack Benny in
"To Be or Not to Be"
Wednesday Only—April 15
Mary Martin and Don Ameche in
"Kiss The Boys Goodbye"
Thursday-Friday, April 16-17
Cary Grant—Joan Fontaine in
"SUSPICION"

STUDENTS!
Our Sizzling Steaks and Chicken Dinners are The Talk of The Town
Follow your friends and enjoy this new attraction.
Smith's Restaurant

CASA MANANA
Tonight

THE Highland Echo

CASA MANANA
Tonight

Z 705

VOLUME 27 MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 25, 1942 NUMBER 27

Third Casa Manana Extravaganza Scheduled For Performance Tonight

Dave Hall Promises Gay Program of Music And Dancing

Remember the fun we all had at Casa Manana twice last year? Well, tonight marks the third in Dave Hall's scintillating programs. Dave himself states that he is trying to outdo the other two extravaganzas and he promises that this production will be the biggest event of the whole semester.

The program includes all the talent we like on the campus and some talent from points abroad. Carolyn Bolling, sister to Sara Jo, is star of this year's show. Anybody that stumbled unaware upon Casa Manana last year remembers Carolyn as the "WHAM" Girl, and she hasn't changed. Appearing for one of their last times in a Maryville floor show will be Jerry Beaver and George Tibbetts. You'll just have to guess Jerry's part in the program—it's a deep dark secret, but guess who George Tibbetts is congoing with. You're right! Little Shorty Waismann. What show would be complete without the fluid interpretation of the modern dance by Mary Felknor and Joe D'Antonio. Casa Manana is definitely going to be complete. Dancing with Mary and Joe will be Harry Lyle and Cherie Curtis so if there is a superlative to com-

(Continued on page four)

Jack Kramer Takes Oratorical Honors In Sectional Meet

On Friday evening, April 17, the East Tennessee Section of the State Oratorical Contest was held in Bartlett Auditorium. Two winners were chosen to compete in the state-wide contest which will be held at Vanderbilt University during the first week of May. The winners were Jack Kramer, of Maryville, whose subject was "Progressism or Blind Radicalism," and Max Friedman, of the University of Tennessee, who spoke on "Americanism." The judges for the contest were Professor L. A. Burns of Everett, Miss Mary Mize.

Following the contest the local debate squad entertained those who attended with an informal tea in the Y Rooms.

—V—

FINAL MEETING OF IRC TO BE MONDAY EVENING

The last regular meeting of IRC's Current Events Class will be held in Bartlett Auditorium at 7:00 Monday evening. The genral theme for the discussion will be "Plan for Post—War Peace." The three leaders will be Malcolm Thompson, Edith Monroe, and Ed Rowley.

Y's Leave For Retreat Today

Seventy - Five To Attend Two Day Stay In Smokies

The YMCA and YWCA of Maryville College will leave Saturday evening for their retreat in the Smokies. The group, consisting of approximately seventy-five persons will be composed of old and new officers of the YM and YW, and Nu Gamma. The group will leave traveling by bus to Lines Springs Hotel, Tenn. in the Smokies where they will make their headquarters until their return to the campus Monday evening.

The Rev. Dr. J. B. Bernardin, Rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Maryville, will be the speaker at the Sunday Worship service at the retreat, and shall aid those on retreat to plan for their next year's work and programs.

On Monday evening, in the Banquet Hall at the hotel there will be a banquet for the group. Mr. I. J. Walker will be speaker on this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will also accompany the group to Line Springs. Mrs. Brown, Associate profesor of Biology, shal lindeed make the hikes in the smokies an interesting part of retreat.

Here on Campus, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 there will be a joint meeting of YM and YW members remaining here. Mrs. Lloyd will be the speaker.

May Day Pageant Will Be Presented Friday In Woods

West, Seedorf, Queener and Cowan Direct Program

Maryville College's annual May Day celebration will take place on next Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the outdoor Amphitheatre in the College Woods. The YWCA is sponsoring the program and it has been planned and rehearsed under the direction of Mrs. Nita E. West, and Miss Evelyn Seedorf of the Dramatic Art faculty, Mrs. Verton M. Queener, Physical Education instructor and Miss Genevieve Cowan of the Music faculty.

It has been the custom at Maryville College to reserve May Day afternoon for this spring festival, which will this year take the form of a pageant performed by the "Nine Muses" admitted to earth by four godesses named the seasons, so that they may entertain the May King and Queen and their court.

The King and Queen and their court have already been chosen in the elections conducted for that purpose two weeks ago. The Queen is Miss Elaine Fichter; the King is Ted Holman (as president of the Senior Class); the senior attendants are Eloise McNeely and Johnnie Childers; the juniors are Aura Santiago and William Henderson, Helen George and Ted Pratt; the sophomore attendants are Helen Anderson and Neil Proffit, Frances Harris and William Grosh; and the freshman attendants are Elizabeth Hoagland and Dale Wiley, Jean Huddleston and William Wagner.

May Day will be a half holiday again this year as it has in the past; that is, afternoon classes will not meet. The program will begin next Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the college woods with the grand processional into the amphitheater of the May Queen and King and their courtiers. A brief outline of the program is given below:

The goddesses of Mount Olympus named the seasons, were permitted to open the Gate of Clouds and allow the passage of the Celestials to Earth. The Goddess of Spring flings wide her gate and the Nine Muses come to earth to entertain the May Queen and her court.

I
Entrance of the Muses
II
Polyhymnia Muse of Sacred Poetry
III
Thalia Muse of Comedy
Melpomene Muse of Tragedy
IV
Euterpe Muse of Lyric Poetry
Erato Muse of Love Poetry
V
Calliope Muse of Epic Poetry
Terpsichore Muse of Dance
Terpsichore Muse of Dance
Clio Finale Muse of History
Urania Recessiona l Muse of Prophecy

(Audience please remain seated after recessional).

Committees of the YWCA have been responsible for all of the actual arrangements made as well as for the lavish costumes which will be used in the pageant. Helen Anderson and Mary Evelyn Waismann have been in charge of the program.

—V—

Upperclass Music Students Appear In Spring Recitals

Last night at eight o'clock in Voorhees Chapel Doris Smith, contralto, and Chan Stiles, Basso, were presented in their senior recital. Doris sang selections from Purcell, Bach, Handel, Ponchielli and Price as well as Ave Maria by Luzzi and the St. Paul Aria by Mendelssohn. Dean Stiles. selections included ones by Pergolese, Purcell, Fischer and Shields. He sang also "O dur mein holder abedstern" from Tannhauser by Wagner and Bacchanal by Chopin.

On Thursday evening of next week Johnny Sue Long and Janice Graybeal will give their recital.

Barnes Elected ECHO Head for 1942-'43



Pratt and Cain Will Advance To Staff Editors

Next Year's Staff Announced At Election Meeting

The recently chosen Highland Echo staff for next year elected Jean Barnes as editor at a meeting held on Tuesday evening, April 14 in the Echo office. Jean, a phychology major has been an associate editor and copy editor during the past year and is at present a junior. She has been an outstanding member of the honor roll for five semester, a member of the Writers' Workshop, an assistant in psychology and has written the OLD SPICE column this year. The managing editor will be chosen by the editor in the near future, but the two other incoming senior members of the staff, Phyllis Ann Cain and Ted Pratt who have also been associate editors during the past school year will continue as staff editors.

Also retained on the staff of the Echo for the coming year were five sophomores, Sidney Duke, Hal Lloyd, Benjamin Lynt, Jordy Meadows, and Peter Van Blarcom. As next year's Junior members their duties and responsibilities will increase and from among them will be chosen the associate editors. Seven of this year's freshman apprentices were chosen as capable of filling the coming sophomore vacancies and have already assumed their increased assignments and duties. Those selected are Lester Boyd, Charles Chapman, Lily Belle Grizzard, Robert Huber, Paul Kolter, Billy Segraves, and Ernestine Ulmer

—V—

Initiation, Picnic Scheduled For Writers' Workshop

At the last meeting of the Writers' Workshop, Edith Monroe read poetry and Phylis Ann Cain read a short story. The five best pieces of this semester were selected by vote of the group. The selections chosen were as follows: Return from Berlovak" by Mary Agnes Carter; "Selected Poems", by Joseph Dickinson; "Allen Paynes" by Miss Jackson; "Betty" by Bud Pierce; and "Stormy Seclusion" by Jean Barnes.

The group going on the Workshop picnic will meet in front of Pearsons on Tuesday at 4:00. The committee for refreshments is composed of Jean Barnes, Miss Heron, and Ted Pratt. As new members of the workshop will be initiated at the picnic, there is also a committee for initiation. Dick Boyd, Marian Jenkins and Helen Rawlings are on this committee.

There will be a meeting of the student body Wednesday morning after chapel, for the purpose of voting on the constitution drafted by the student-faculty committee.

Mrs. Snyder Attends A. A. U. W. Meet In Alabama

Mrs. Grace Snyder attended the American Association of University Women, which met April 10 and 11, at the University of Alabama, in Tuscaloosa. She attended two meetings, the regional meeting of the Dean of Women, and and the regional meeting of the American Association of University Women.

The president of the Association is Dr. Helen C. White, from the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Kathryn McHale, General Director of the Association, was a guest speaker. Hudson Strode, from the University of Alabama, spoke on Creative Writing in College. Several of his students have published their writings. Dr. Clanton W. Williams, the regional radio commentator, spoke on The War and University Women. Dr. Agnes Ellen Haris, the dean of women at the University, entertained twenty deans at a country club dinner.

—V—

Griffitts Attends Chemistry Meeting

Dr. F. A. Griffitts represented Maryville College at the biennial meeting of the American Chemical Society which met in Memphis, Tennessee, April 20 to 22.

The American Chemical Society is composed of approximately 28,000 professional chemists. The professional chemists are divided into sixteen different divisions, of which the general types are chemistry teachers, industrial chemists, and explorative chemists. One of the interesting sidelights concerning these divisions that Dr. Griffitts noticed was that the consulting cosmetrologist of a prominent cosmetics manufacturer was invited to be an honorary member of the paint and varnish division.

The unintentional theme of the meeting was the relationship of modern warfare and chemistry. The outstanding speakers of the meeting were Dr. Henry Knight, United States Agricultural Department, who spoke on the dangerous shortage of insecticides, and Colonel Ed Gibson, Chemical Warfare Division of the United States Army. Colonel Hooker, recently returned from Bataan, spoke on the use of poison gases in the war.

One of the most interesting of the three hundred reports present was one on the semimicrotechnique or "Tiny Tim" study of freshman chemistry. The semimicrotechnique uses equipment greatly reduced in size and almost minute quantities of material.

—V—

Chilhowean Announcement

The business staff of the Chilhowean wishes to announce that several copies of the 1942 Chilhowean remain to be redeemed by those people who signed contracts. Will the signees please redeem these contracts as soon as possible!

Annual Fine Arts Festival To Begin Thursday Evening

Recitals, May Day Program Scheduled

Once a year, the entire department of Fine Arts of Maryville College, cooperates in a grand concert of energies and efforts to produce a week of artistic entertainment which has come to be known as the Fine Arts Festival. This year the festival is to be held from Thursday, April 30, to Tuesday, May 5, inclusive.

The week's festivities will begin with a senior recital to be given on Thursday at 8:00 p. m. in the chapel by two senior pianists—Miss Johnnye Sue Long, and Miss Janice Graybeal. The program for the recital as scheduled appears below:

SENIOR RECITAL—
Janice Graybeal—pianist
Johnnye Sue Long—pianist
Sheep May Safely Graze Bach-Biggs
Concerto in D No. 10
Aria Allegro Handel
Miss Graybeal
Sonata in B major
Allegro Mozart
Miss Long
Sonata Op. 31, No. 2
Largo—Allegro—Beethoven
Miss Graybeal
Nocturne Op. 9, No. 2 Chopin
Scenas Infantis Pinto
(Memories of Childhood)
March, Little Soldier
Sleeping Time
Hobby Horse
The Rails Op. 16 Dechovow
Miss Graybeal
A Manha da Pierrete Villa-Lobos
Notturno Respighi
Danse Rituelle du Feu de Falla
Miss Long
Toccatina in D Gillette
Nocturne Johnston
Scenes Pittoresque Massenet
The Angelus
Miss Graybeal
8:00 P. M. April 30

Continuing the program of events scheduled for the Festival will be the annual May Day celebration to be held in the college woods in the natural amphitheatre at 2:30 o'clock, with the recently elected queen, Elaine Fichter, reigning over the court of youthful escorts from the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes.

Following the festivities in the college woods, and on the afternoon of the same day, there is to be an art exhibit on the College lawn at 3:30 o'clock under the supervision of Miss Virginia Purinton, art instructor. This exhibition will be one entirely of the works of the College art students.

On the same evening, there will be another senior recital in the chapel. This recital will feature the soprano voice of Miss Louise Marshall, and the piano playing of Miss Ruth Duggan. The program for the evening, as of this printing is as follows:

(Continued on page four)

—V—

Lloyd Wins Oratory Contest

Smith Takes Second Prize

On Wednesday morning, April 22, the T. T. Alexander Contest was held in the Chapel. With his oration on the Resurrection Hal Lloyd won first place while Paul Smith speaking on Atonement placed second. The winner who is a sophomore English major is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Writers' Workshop, as well as being in the Choir. Both receive prizes. The custom is that sixty per cent of the income known as the T. T. Alexander Oratorical Fund be given for first place and the remaining 40 per cent for second place.

The judges for the contest were Rev. Harry R. Mercer of the Erin Presbyterian Church in Bearden, Tennessee, Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell of the Ft. Sanders Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, Tennessee, and Rev. Colvin L. Hammock of the First Baptist Church of Maryville.

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE DRAFTS NEW CONSTITUTION TO BE VOTED ON WEDNESDAY AT MEETING OF STUDENT BODY

Provision Made For Student-Faculty Senate

SYSTEM CLARIFIED

Elections Will Be Conducted Under New Procedure

The Student Council and the Student-Faculty Committee have completed the drawing up of a new constitution for the Maryville College student body. It is planned to hold a meeting of the entire student body on Wednesday of next week for the purpose of voting on the adoption of the newly prepared and revised constitution.

The chief changes in the new document over the old Constitution involve the following points:

1. It will be the constitution of the student body instead of only that of the Student Council.

2. There is offered the possibility of holding meeting of the entire student body.

3. No student may be a member of the Student Council and hold any class office.

4. A Student-Faculty Senate is established.

5. Superior elective system.

Constitution of the Student Body of Maryville College

PREAMBLE

Whereas, the Student Council of Maryville College has functioned continuously since its organization in 1923, under a constitution which has been amended from time to time, and whereas, the time now seems opportune for a general revision of the existing Constitution of the Student Council, and for an enlargement of the designated functions of such a student organization for the purpose of providing greater understanding and cooperation throughout all of the College life and activities, now therefore,

We, the Students of Maryville College do hereby repeal the present Constitution of the Student Council and do adopt in its place this the following Constitution of the Student Body of Maryville College.

Article I — Organization and Meetings of the Student Body

Section 1. The President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council are respectively the officers of the Student Body. They shall be chosen by the Council as hereafter provided for in this Constitution.

Section 2. The President of the Student Body shall call a meeting of the Student Body upon vote of the Council or upon petition of fifty (50) students requesting such a meeting, or upon request of the President of the College. A meeting called upon petition must be held within one week of the date of the presenting of the petition.

Section 3. Meetings of the Student Body shall be held for the consideration and adoption or rejection of amendments to this Constitution.

Section 4. Meetings of the Student Body may be held for the consideration of other matters.

Article II—The Student Council

Section 1. The general administrative functions of the Student Body shall be centered in a group of twenty-two student representatives selected in the manner hereinafter designated, to be known as the Student Council. The officers of the Student Council shall serve respectively as the President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body.

Section 2. The object of this Council shall be:

a. To cooperate with faculty and students in maintaining Maryville College's distinctive major policies such as those of (1) high scholarship, (2) low expense rates, (3) positive Christian emphasis and program.

b. To furnish a responsible group of students who will represent accurately the points of view and the interests of the student body.

c. To serve as a body by which proposals arising from the students may be heard, developed, and presented through official representatives to the Student-Faculty Senate for further consideration.

d. To supervise, through committees, certain student elections and other student activities, as provided for elsewhere in this Constitution.

Section 3. The organization of the Student Council shall be as follows:

a. The membership shall consist of

(1) Four freshmen, to serve for one year.

(2) Four sophomores, the man and the woman respectively polling the higher number of votes in the election to serve for two years, the other two to serve for one year.

(3) Six juniors, including the two elected in their sophomore year, and four elected in their junior year to serve for two years.

(4) Eight seniors including the four elected in their junior year, and four newly elected.

b. One half of the representatives elected from each class shall be men and one half women.

c. To become and remain eligible for membership in the Council, a student shall have met the necessary scholastic requirements for membership in the class which he represents.

d. Council members to represent the senior, junior, and sophomore classes shall be elected by a majority of the votes cast by their respective classes (junior, sophomore, and freshman) at the general College election each spring, as provided for elsewhere in this Constitution.

e. Council members to represent the incoming freshman class shall be elected by ballot at a meeting of the class called by the President of the Council within one month after the opening of the Fall Semester, for the purpose of electing all freshman class officers and representatives. This meeting shall be presided over and the election conducted by the President of the Council, and a majority of all votes cast shall be required for the election of each officer and representative.

f. The classes concerned shall have the power to fill any vacancies arising between regular elections.

g. No student may serve as class officer and member of the Council at the same time.

h. Council Officers

(1) Within one week following the election of senior, junior, and sophomore class representatives in the annual student election in the spring, the retiring President of the Council shall call a meeting of the new Council for the purpose of electing officers for the following year. This election shall be by ballot, and shall be conducted by the retiring President, who shall not have a vote.

(2) The officers of the Council shall be a President and a Vice President, both of whom shall be seniors in the year in which they serve, and a Secretary-Treasurer.

(3) In case any officer becomes unable to serve, his successor shall be elected at the next meeting of the Council.

Section 4. The duties of the Council shall be as follows:

a. It shall meet at regular intervals as it may decide, but at least once each month from September to May; special meetings may be held at the call of the President.

b. It shall supervise through its committees such activities as are specified in this Constitution. It may require reports from its committees at designated times, and shall pass on to its committees such suggestions and requests as it may deem wise.

c. The Council as a group, and its members as individuals, shall be responsible for the leadership of student opinion, and shall seek always to develop within the Student Body a spirit of self-discipline which shall make for such an observance of the standards of our common life as shall render enforcement increasingly unnecessary.

d. The Council may prepare and nresent through its representatives on the Student-Faculty Senate, such proposals as may arise for the good of the College.

e. Representatives of other student organizations of the College may appear before the Council to present matters in which they are directly concerned.

f. The Council may from time to time designate its meetings as open or closed to the student body.

Article III—The Student-Faculty Senate

(Cont. on Page 2)

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On Being An Individual

Get the idea out of your head that the word "individuality" was created just to look good sprinkled around in your Educational Psyc. examination or in your paper on "The Growth and Development of the School Child from 8-12 Years of Age." It isn't that at all. Connected with individuality are the ideas of originality and self-expression, traits which the average college student demands the right to assert, but traits which the same student fails to develop to any appreciable degree.

Notice, sometime, a group of College Girls. As a rule, five out of seven will be wearing similar huarachas, red socks, black skirts, red sweaters, white dickeys, and a red bow (the color scheme being variable, depending on season, style, and contents of available wardrobes); all making the same wisecracks, all eating the same Y store commodity, and all, as a rule, after the same man. Such an "all we, like sheep" situation may justly arouse the question as to whether or not college students actually is an individual.

On the other hand there is, either being a Type, or being the exception to prove the rule, the Individual who has taken to heart the Dare to be Different suggestion. Taking a brazen delight in being odd for the sake of creating a stir, or in breaking rules for the sake of the breaking, they look on individuality as being smart, rather than natural.

All this, as we see it, knowing man's inclination to be individual, adds up to the idea that it's smart to be natural—but not natural to be smart. Try it sometime.

As I See It

By JANET LINDSAY

This week's issue of the Highland Echo caries the revised constitution of the present Student Council which is to be presented to the student body for approval on Wednesday. As I see it, it is a definite improvement over the original of 1923. Almost twenty years of experience have revealed certain technical and fundamental defects and for the most part these are remedied by the revised constitution. Although the changes are not particularly sweeping the very fact of reorganization is proof of progress. Moreover it opens up the way for future progress. Perhaps the most fundamental change is the making of the council officers direct representatives of the student body and not merely of the council itself. Another significant change proposed concerns the setting up of student-faculty senate to replace the student-faculty committee. Certainly the students and faculty of any institution should have some regular systematic means of coordinating their respective aims and activities.

Not only is the drawing up of the new constitution a sign of progress toward the accomplishment of successful student government but also tution a sign of progress toward the accomplesh- the work of the present student council, particularly the work of two committees of or appointed by the council, is worthy of commendation. The social committee has served admirably this year in arranging the Saturday night programs and also more recently in pruchasing the increased recreational facilities on the campus. Likewise the unification of the all class elections unde rthe supervision of the student council by the election committee is a step in the right direction. Although it is doubtful in the minds of some as whether their aim of ridding the system of corruption, has been accomplished, at least the aim is good and progress toward its accomplishment has been made.

But to continue a discussion of the constitution and the system of student government at Maryville, it seems to me that certain fallacies in the whole program are evident. In the first place to my way of thinking, there should be a more specific qualification for office. As the proposed constitution reads the only quqalification is that a person in order to be eligible for election is must be a member of that class which he will represent in full standing. This is not enough! If the student council officers and class officers are to be leaders in the real sense of the word, they should measure up to certain standards such as at least average C+ grades in a scholastic realm, and the ability to fulfill successfully their various offices i. e. the ability to preside of their office requires it. Certainly such qualifications as these are not so stringent that they would prohibit anyone who is realy capable from holding office.

The second fallacy concerns the election system. According to the constitution, an election committee supervises the elections and the manner of conduction is left up to the committee, so far so good. The fallacy lies in the system used heretofore. When the present system was set up last fall, it become evident that it there were checklists at the poles it was not only possible but easy, for anyone so desiring to, in the last period of the day, looking over the list to see who had not voted, to vote for absentees—in common slang—to stuff the ballot box. Many now claim that this was actually done in the class elections last fall. It is hard to realize that there may be students at Maryville who are not honest, but if such be the case, then in order to insure still further honest elections, and to relieve the council members of the such charges, the system should be remedied. In the May Day Elections this year, the plan was slightly changed, you will recall, so that the ballots were signed, however the signature was torn from the ballot before it was placed in the box. Thus providing, says its defenders, a three-way check. But is this a three way check or for that matter any check at all? What harm is there in signed ballots if they are to be counted by the elections committee and not by the nominees? Moreover why the check lists at the polls? If Maryville politics were organized into two parties, there might be some justifications for the such lists but since on ahe surface at least there is no such system, I fail to see the need nor value of checklists, except to facilitate dishonesty.

In the third place a defect in the whole set-up concerns control by a few. For the past four years at least there has been an under-current charge of of control by a small selected group. Whether such a group controls or attempts to control campus politics is doubtful but each year the question arises. One of the suggested solutions to this problem is the setting up of a two party system. This system has worked most effectively in other institutions, the advantage of such a plan here are self-evident.—Why not try to eliminate control by a few by developing a nopen-faced, democratic method? Moreover, in respect to corrupt elections there would likewise be advantages in this form of government in that each party would serve as a check on the other party.

In conclusion, I have attempted to point out three major fallacies in the Maryville Student government program. Next week I will continue this discussion and to show how I think either under the present one porty method or under a two party system improvement could be made.

Old Spice

BY JEAN BARNES

To satisfy the fifty or so proud and beaming relatives, and to carry out our threat, we just have to start off with a birth announcement. Or maybe we could dash down a society column for the campus sub-human elite. Almost could we start a zoological victory garden.

In the first place, much to her great surprise, Betty Clevenger opened her closet door Thursday and beheld—there on the floor a charming family portrait posed on her soft velveteen jumber, a cat and three new little kittens. Just how and when Her Majesty picked out Betty and Gracie's closet for latest try at setting up a family situation nobody knows. Bettty, all shivers, (unquote) ran away, while roommate dashing in later found half a roomful of spectators, and jumped up and down slightly terribly bewildered, shouting "Oh, I'm so happy; I'm so excited; I never had cats before." But they really are cute—and quite nonchalant about the whole usurpation.

Then there are Nancy McClaskey's ducks. They are called Shumac and Pegron, which is duck for Evelyn Stuart, Short, and McClaskey, and for PEG Murrian and Ronie Hansel. They give a public swimming demonstration in Fayerweather private pool, waddle charmingly after Nancy, and are in other ways quite accomplished, so we hear. And two sillier looking things never were.

Unless perhaps Frank Barr and Curt Wright's Bartlett proteges, baby rainbow chicks. And they're going to teach them to cackle, "cause they ain't got no mother." Versatile gentlemen, aren't they?

And Meredith's and Rose Pinnio's baby squirrels, in spite of being admired continuously, gave up the struggle and departed to squirrel heaven or parts unknown. Just why we don't know. As Rose said, hers " just woke up dead". And the funeral for Carl Grey Squirrel was reportedly held last Sunday.

On the other hand three perfectly hideous, darling baby robins inhabit the Pearsons nest and give daily showings of long queer necks and of how best to swallow a worm whole—should be of help to any college student.

Not to mention the feline creature that haunts all sorts of places. We were rather surprised to see Willa Reed doing an alluring here, Kitty, Kitty refrain to one of the showers the other morning and finally see a cat mew a dignified way out.

We're still qquite amazed about Miss Jackson's, Jane McFarland's comparisons of their impressions of Heil in English class. When asked for account, Jane replied well, she'd left her notes at home, but as far as she could remember it was thus and thus. Always knew the college got its students from a wide variety of states and places.

Well, in spite of the tire famine, threat of rain, and half a million items to bestow in one and half a million items to bestow in one and a half pockets, about sixty mountain climbers set off on the YW hike Saturday. And to judge from the strange tales, bear tracks, and sore muscle groans, it was rare fun. Everyone loved the way chief-in-command Marguerite Taylor chose the middle of the puddle end of Laurel Falls for the moment to view the world from a sitting position and did some wonderful mud pie manipulations with a foot or so submerged, liked the way Professor Howell dished out Jenks' "goolosh" concoction to a line of hunger, the way Doris Wright offered everybody mountain water from her Sterno cup, or Lily Belle Grizzard's reluctance to start what turned out to be a lovely solo.

CONSTITUTION . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

Section 1. The Student-Faculty Senate shall be composed of seven members of the Council, and seven faculty members, of whom one shall be the President of the College. The student members are to be distributed as follows:

a. One sophomore, to serve for two years, to be chosen from the two sophomores elected to the Council for two-year terms.

b. Three juniors: The one who was elected as a sophomore, and two newly elected for two years, to be chosen from juniors elected to the Council for two-year terms.

c. Three seniors: The two who were elected as juniors, and one newly elected, provided that one of the three senior members shall be the President of the Council.

Section 2. The student members of the Senate shal be elected by ballot by the Council at its second regular meeting in the Fall Semester; the other faculty members shall be appointed by the President of the College or selected in such other manner as he may specify.

Section 3. The President of the College or someone else whom he may designate shall serve as Chairman of the Senate: a student member shall be elected Secretary by the Senate at its first meeting in the Fall Semester.

Section 4. The Senate shall meet at regular times as it may decide, but at least once a month after its election.

Section 5. It shall be the duty of the Senate to consider problems and proposals with reference to the comon life and activities of the College community, and to adopt from time to time, subject to the approval of the Executive Council of the Faculty, such regulations and such changes in existing regulations of the College as may be deemed wise and necessary.

Section 6. A quorum for the transaction of all business shall consist of at least four student members and four faculty members.

Article IV—Committees

Section 1. The Election Committee shall be composed of nine members of the Council, three seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen, to be appointed by the President of the Council.

a. It shall be the duty of the Elections Committee to conduct the annual election each May at such time and place as shall be specified by the Council. The Committee shall have prepared mimegraphed ballots, and shall have posted lists of nominations for class officers and representatives, and officers and members of the Executive Board of the Athletic Association, for the ensuing year, as certified to the Committee by the class presidents and the Presidents of the Athletic Association, respectively. At all times during the voting hours there shall be at least three members of the Elections Committee on duty at the voting place, who shall have authorized lists of all members of the voting classes, shall provide proper conditions for secret balloting, shall see that no votes are cast other than by registered students upon the proper ballots, and shall keep an accurate record of those voting.

b. Nominations for the various class offices and representatives shall be made at meetings of the respective classes at least one weeek before the annual election, notice of each class meeting having been given ,either by announcement in Chapel or by publication in the Highland Echo at least three days in advance of the meeting. Two nominees for each position shall be selected, and shal be certified to the Elections Committee by the class presidents.

c. Officers and members of the Executive Board of the Athletic Association having been nominated at a meeting of the Student Body and Faculty as provided in the By-Laws of the Association, shall be lected by ballot at the annual election, all students and faculty being eligible to vote.

d. The list to be voted on by the senior class and faculty shall consist of nominations for officers and members of the Executive Board of the Athletic Association. The list for the junior class shall consist of nominations for senior class officers and Council representatives, and for officers and members of the Executive Board of the Athletic Association. The list for the sophomore class shall consist of nominations for junior class officers, editor and business manager of The Chilhowean, and Council representatives, and for officers and members of the Executive Board of the Athletic Association. The list for the freshman class shall consist of nominations for sophomore class officers and Council representatives, and for officers and members of the Executive Board of the Athletic Association.

e. The Elections Committee shall be responsible for having the date, hours, and place of the election announced in Chapel at least five days before the election; for having this information and lists of all nominees published in the issue of the Highland Echo immediately preceding the election; and for counting all votes and certifying the results to the Council.

f. The Council may direct the Election Committee to conduct other general student elections, such as for Barnwarming and May Day, when requested to do so by the group s sponsoring such activities.

Section 2. The Finance Committee shall be composed of three members of the Council: the Treasurer of the Council, who shall act as chairman, and two other appointed by the President of the Council. The Committee shall be responsible for the collection of all funds for Council purposes, and shall be permitted to make assessments upon the clases, as approved by the Council.

Section 3. The Student Publications Committee shall be composed of four members of the Council, appointed by the President of the Council.

a. The Committee shall serve as part of the Highland Echo Committee as provided in the Highland Echo regulations, and shall carry out such duties as are prescribed by said regulations.

b. The Committee shall also be responsible for publicizing the activities of the Council, and for conveying to the publications staffs such suggestions and recommendations as the Council may direct.

Section 4. The Pep Committee shall be composed of the head cheerleader, two faculty members appointed by the President of the College, and three members of the student body appointed by the President of the Council. The Committee shall elect its own officers.

The Committee shall be responsible for all pep celebrations, and at the first pep celebration in the Fall Semester shall supervise the election of cheerleaders by the students present; the candidate receiving the largest number of votes shall be the head cheerleader.

Section 5. The Committee shall be composed of seven students appointed by the President of the Council and six of seven students appointed by the President of the Council and six faculty members appointed by the President of the College. The student members shall be two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore appointed from the student body, and one senior and one junior appointed from the Council; there shall be as nearly as possible an equal number of men and women, and at least three of the students appointed each year shall have served on the Committee the previous year. The Committee shall elect its own officers. It shall be the duty of the Committee to plan and carry out a social program for the students in general.

Article V—Rules or Order

In matters of procedure not covered by this Constitu tion Robert's Rules of Order shall be folowed.

Article VI—Amendments

This Constitution may be amended as follows:

a. Each proposed amendment shall be approved by a two-third vote of the Student Council.

b. The proposed amendment shall then be presented to the Executive Council of the Faculty for approval.

c. If approved by the Executive Council of the Faculty, the amendment shall then be published in the Highland Echo one week prior to the date set for presenting it to the Student Body, together with a notice of the time and place of the meeting.

d. If passed by a two-thirds vote of the Student Body, the amendment shall become effective.

Article VII—Ratification

This Constitution shall become effective when approved by the Student Council, and by the Executive Council of the Faculty, and passed by a two-thirds vote of the Student Body.

Approved by the Student Council April 23,1942. Geo. Howard, President; Mary Ruth Baker, Secretary.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17 THRU 19

You want to serve your country! Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist right now. You don't have to quit college. You can *stay* in college, continue your studies and qualify to become a Naval Officer — on the sea or in the air.



Who may qualify

If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But you may remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a classification test. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

How to become an Officer

If you qualify by this test and can meet the necessary physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer's commission:

1. *You may volunteer for training as an Aviation Officer.* In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of college work, before you are ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer . . . and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

2. *Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers.* In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

Your pay starts with active duty.

It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT . . . ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.



1.

U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1.
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐
who is ____ years old attending _____ College at _____.
Name _____
Street _____
City & State _____

SPORT ECHOS

By TED PRATT

1943 FOOTBALL

Barring unforseen events, the Maryville College Scotties will have a football team next year. Much depends, of course, upon the size of the enrollment of men for the next college year. Spring practice ended early this month as the Red team took the fourth game from the Orange team. One game resulted in a scoreless tie. Outstanding for the Reds were Archer, Kramer, Burris, Dunning, and Talbott. The Oranges' powers were Herzberger, Richards, Suitor, Hogue, Meineke, Purifoy, and Wagner.

A heavy schedule has tentatively been set for 1943 starting on the 19th of September. Hiwassee, Newberry, Chattanooga, Teachers, King, Middle Tennessee, Emory and Henry, Carson-Newman, Tusculum, and Western Carolina all appear on the present Scottie schedule for next year. There may yet be changes, but it is hoped that most of this schedule will remain intact.

THREE-SPORT FROSH

Here's one boy we shouldn't have to introduce. He already has shown plenty of stuff in the Orange and Garnet uniform. You will remember that he was on the snagging end of the winning pass in the thrilling Carson-Newman football game of last season. He emerged from the past basketball season as the second highest point-getter on the entire squad. And now, he's demonstrating the versatility of his athletic talent on the baseball diamond. Gordon Webb, 180 lb., 6' 1" first baseman, is our subject today. Gordon, a native Tennessean, came to Maryville College from Everett High School where he took an active part in sports. One year of track, three years of basketball, four years of football, and one year as captain of the latter two teams give us a brief picture of his athletic career. Gordon has worked in the machine shop at the plant, and has played some summer baseball under the tutelage of Coach Honaker. On the diamond, Gordon is big and fast, and plays his first sacker position with some degree of skill. At the plate, his bat has yet to feel real pressure; but with experience he should develop into a first-class slugger. Sports constitute his chief interest although he looks forward to commercial aviation after graduation from college.

HERE 'N THERE

Prof. Wendt already has established a reputation on the local croquet green. It all happened in one game when Becky Jones and Jerry Beaver had gone all the way around before Prof. had even started.

Many congrats and thanks have been directed toward Jim Garvin and his social committee for their recreation innovations; namely, the badminton and croquet. Added to horseshoes, shuffleboard, skating, bicycling, and "on-looking", last Saturday night was acclaimed a big success by many. "Why don't we do this more often?"

Talk about a thrilling finish! The Scottie nine really used one to win from TPI last Monday afternoon. Coach threw a couple of Rocks at Tech and "there went the ole ball game!"

The tennis team was about ready to draft Junior Fischbach to play fifth man on their trip this week. The other members of the squad just couldn't spare the class time, of course. "Dim'em, brother!"

Poor old UT can't use Jimmy Tarrent after all in the coming grid season. The SEC downed the freshman-transfer student bill in their recent meeting.

We hear that baseball season has started up north. Interesting since Knoxville hasn't even begun yet. Or have they?

ECHO SPORTS

SCOTS SPLIT WITH TIGERS IN TWO GAMES

Hiwassee Pushes Across Tally In Last Frame To Win

Coach Honaker's Scottie nine broke even with Hiwassee in two games played with the Tigers on April 10 and 17. On the first date, Hiwassee invaded the Hill but was turned back by the Highlanders to the tune of 14-8. The Tigers, however, avenged this loss a week later when Maryville travelled to Madisonville and took an 8-9 licking.

In the first game, Maryville's 17 hit attack, led by Mac McGaha and Spo't Shelfer, carried pitchers Mair, May and Sieber to an easy victory. Hiwassee took an early lead in the opening stanza, but Maryville went ahead in the home half by a count of 4-1, and held the lead for the rest of the contest. Les Rock, McGaha, Taylor, and Shelfer, hit safely in this first uprising.

Four more Maryville runs came across in the second, as Mair, Honaker, and Webb applied wood to the horsehide. Webb's triple was the big blow of the inning. The home team picked up two more runs in the fourth frame, one in the sixth, and three in the seventh. Bob Mair was touched for three tallies in the three innings he worked, Bill May, allowed only one and Paul Sieber allowed four in the eighth inning.

For the losers, center fielder McKnabb was the leading man at the plate with three hits. Cox, Shaddon, and Sprinkle also turned in good games. Sprinkle was charged with defeat, and Neff and Dorsey also saw action on the slab. In addition to Shelfer and McGaha, Gordon Webb and Ross Honaker also played well for Maryville. These two freshmen turned in their best ball of the season thus far.

The second game, played on Friday, April 17, was a nip and tuck affair which was tied up until Hiwassee's Russell broke it up in the ninth inning with a clutch single to left field Robison and May hurled for Maryville, with May losing the game. Russell was the winning pitcher, in addition to coming through with the game-deciding blow.

The Honakermen scored three runs to again tie the game in the fifth. Webb's double and Les Rock's single were the big blows. One run in the seventh, scored by Shelfer, put the Scots ahead 7-6, but Hiwassee scored two to make it 7-8. Maryville scored once more in the eighth to knot the score a third time, but then came the final inning. Cox led off with a double for the Tigers, and pitcher Russell stepped to the plate and lashed out a clean line drive to win his own game.

HIWASSEE—
1 2 0 1 0 0 0 4 0—8 8 1
MARYVILLE
4 4 0 2 2 1 3 0 x—14 17 6

Batteries—Hiwassee: Sprinkle 2, Neff 7, Dorsey, and Shaddon
Maryville: Mair 4, May 7, Sieber, and Shelfer.

April 17, at Madisonville
MARYVILLE—
0 0 2 1 3 0 1 1 0—8 5 4
HIWASSEE—
0 2 0 4 0 0 2 0 1—9 7 7

Batteries—Maryville: Robison 7, May, and Conkle.
Hiwassee: Russell and Stickley

M. C. 3 4 1 0 2 1 2 0 x 13 11 2
Second Game
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 h r e
M. C. 0 0 4 0 1 0 2 1 0 9 8 8
C-N 2 0 0 3 7 0 0 3 x 14 15 5

SCOTS SPLIT SERIES WITH C-N EAGLES

The Carson Newman Eagles banged four Maryville hurlers around last Tuesday on the Eagle's home roost and evened the M. C. -C. N. diamond series for the season. In the first game between the rivals, The Scots had scored and 11-9 win.

Mac McGaha was the big sticker in both tilts. In the first game he punished the horsehide for three bingles, one of them a towering hit into the woods for a homer. He contributed a pair of doubles in the second encounter.

Bill May, freshman fireballer, started the first game against the Eagles. He was yanked in the seventh and Paul Sieber held his lead for the rest of the game. Coach Honaker threw everyone but the batboy at the Baptists in second game, but four Scots gave up 14 hits and 15 runs while the Maryville clouters got 9 hits, scored 8 runs, and booted 8 chances in the field.

First Game
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 h r e
C. N. 1 3 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 12 9 7

U-T Baseballers Fall Easy Prey To Booming Scot Bats

Uncorking their biggest hitting attack of the season, the Scottie sluggers rolled over the U. T. Vols last Tuesday by the score of 17-5 in Knoxvile. Norm Hooker scattered hits over the full route while his mates were pounding the ball for 12 hits and 17 runs.

Three Vols faced the Scots on the mound, and all three were the victims of Maryville slugging or Tennessee fielding. Mac MacGaha and Norm Hooker each banged out two hits to lead the Highlander hit parade. In the fourth inning the Honakermen pushed six runs across the plate, enough to win the game.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 h r e
M. C. 2 0 2 0 0 0 3 1 3 12 17 3
U. T. 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 2 9 5 4

Highlander Rally Upsets TPI 11-10

Honakermen Win Over Eagles On Al Rock's Hit

A three run, ninth inning rally which was climaxed by freshman Al Rock's single turned the tables on a tough T. P. I. ball team last Monday and handed the Scots their sixth decision in seven starts. Maryville gave away two runs to the visitors in the top of the inning, but took them back in their half to make the score 11-10.

The Highlanders started will with two in the first, two in the second, one in the third, and another pair in the fourth. Tech went ahead in the seventh, but Maryville tied it up in the eighth. In the ninth the visitors took advantage of poor Scottie fielding to grab a two run lead. With two out and the tying and winning runs on the bases, in the last of the ninth, Coach Honaker sent Al Rock in to pinch hit. The freshman lobbed one over the second baseman's head, scoring both runners and putting the game on ice.

Hooker was on the mound all the way for the Scots. His mates backed him up with 11 hits, but booted six chances in the field. The Louden pitcher helped his own cause with a homer in the third. MacGaha and Les Rock were the big stickers with two hits each

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 h r e
M. C. 2 2 1 2 0 0 1 0 3 12 11 6
T. P. I. 0 1 2 0 2 3 0 0 2 9 10 4

Batteries—TPI—Fletcher, Michaels; Brown Keisling.
M. C. Hooker; Conkle.

Teachers College Succumbs To Local Racket Swingers

The Maryville racket-eers journeyed to Johnson City last Wednesday to meet the court team from East Tennessee Teachers College and tucked a handsome 6-1 victory into the bag. The home men put up a stiff front, and more than one Scot had no little trouble taking his match. Joe Croft, Teachers' No. four man, saved his team from a complete shutout by winning over Ken Cooper in three close sets.

Following is a summary of the match:

Maryville	Teachers
T. Kidder	Shelby (6-4, 6-2)
Van Cise	Burris (6-3, 5-7, 6-4)
Pratt	Britton (6-1, 2-6, 9-7)
Cooper	Croft (1-6, 6-2, 5-7)
Hunter	Red (7-5, 11-13; 6-3)
T. Kidder	Shelby
Van Cise	Burris (8-6, 6-4)
Pratt	Britton
Cooper	Croft (6-3, 6-0)

Scottie Tennis Team Blasts C-N 6-1 In Opener

Maryville's netmen defeated Carson-Newman 6-1 on April 13th in a match taking place on the local courts. The Eagles were defeated in both doubles events, and in all the singles except in the closely-contested number one match between Ted Kidder and Gardner of Carson-Newman.

Van Cise, playing number two for Maryville, defeated Strong easily, and Pratt, Cooper, and Bergquist all came through with wins ove rtheir opponents. In the number one doubles, Ted Kidder and Ollie Van Cise coasted to a 6-1, 6-2 win over Gardner and Strong. Pratt and Cooper defeated Watts and Hunt to make tally read Maryville 6, Carson-Newman 1.

On April 11th, the Tusculum Pioneers were scheduled to appear against Coach Fischbach's thinly clads on the Memorial courts, but failed to show up. Therefore, Maryville was awarded a 7-0 forfeit.

THE SUMMARY:

Gardner (C) defeated T. Kidder (M) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Van Cise (M) defeated Stroud (C) 6-1, 6-3.

Pratt (M) defeated Davidson (C) 7-5, 6-1.

Cooper (M) defeated Watts (C) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Bergquist (M) defeated Hunt (C) 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

T. Kidder and Van cise (M) won over Gardner and Stroud (C) 6-1, 6-2.

Pratt and Cooper (M) won the Watts and Hunt (C) 6-3, 6-1.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

GOLF—

Last week the semi-finals and the finals of the spring singles golf tournament were played off and the affair was wound up with coach George Fischbach as the winner and the intramural golf champ for 1942. But let's start with the semi-finals.

George Fischbach met Bill Evans in half of the semi-final round and took him into camp before the 18 holes were completed. On the same day Layton Bergquist outshot Bob Hunter and won the post of Fischbach's opponent in the finals.

On Saturday afternoon, then, George and Layton teed off for the final fray. The coach took holes 1 and 2 to gain a 1-up advantage at the start. But Layton evened it up on about the 5th or 6th. One other time Fischbach led by 2 holes, but again Bergquist erased the lead. At the start of the 16th Layton was 1-up; George won the 16th, and they tied both the 17th and the 18th, so that after two rounds they were still exactly even. Going into the 19th Fischbach got a beautiful drive to within two feet of the edge of the green; he followed his advantage, took the hole and the match by a match-play score of 1-up.

Score card figures show that on the first nine Fischbach had a 34, Bergquist a 38; on the second nine Fischbach scored a 37 and Bergquist a 34. Totals for 18, therefore, were 71 and 72 for Fischbach and Bergquist respectively.

SOFTBALL—

Next Tuesday, April 28, marks the last day of scheduled games in the softball tourney. Things have happened in the last two weeks which have changed the picture of the big-shots in the league. The House of David has been beaten—once by the Holy Joes and perhaps a time or two again by other teams since this column was written. The Alpha Sigers have lost only twice and so are neck and neck with the House for top spot. The Holy Joes haven't been looking bad, but they've lost enough games to keep them from threatening to win. Ministers are about even with the Joes; Athenian not far below the Ministers; Spitfires have their heads just above water with one win, and the faculty is ker-plunk in the cellar.

It is obvious that the real race will be between the House of David and Alpha Sig. It's likewise pretty plain that the Club League title will go to the Dudes, since Ministerials, Athenian, and Faculty, will all have to do some powerful scoring to get into the running by next Tuesday. Fans will remember that the Club League title goes to the Club team which has the highest percentage of the four club teams entered, regardless of whether an independent team wins the tourney as a whole.

	won	lost	pct.
House of David	7	1	.875
Alpha Sig	7	1	.875
Ministerials	6	4	.600
Holy Joes	6	4	.600
Athenian	5	6	.454
Spitfires	1	8	.111
Faculty	0	8	.000

ARCHERY—

The last intramural event of the year is the open archery tournament to be held next Saturday afternoon, May 2nd. It may be entered by both men and women and will consist of what may be called a junior Columbia Round of shooting. Each contestant will shoot 24 arrows from each of three distances—20 yards, 30 yards, and 40 yards. The total score of the 72 arrows will be the shooter's score, and the highest wins top honors.

(Cont. on Page 4)



Spring days are lazy days, but it takes no effort to send your clothes out to be cleaned by our representatives, Jim Garvin and Allan Moore

NU-WAY CLEANERS

CHARLES CAFE



THE STUDENTS' RESTAURANT

DO YOU DIG IT?



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This glamour doll is telling her pals to close their books because the boys are slicing a birthday cake (with candles on it) and Pepsi-Cola's being served with it. What could be better!

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



BETTER TASTE... PEPSI-COLA ...BIGGER DRINK

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authori... Bottlers.

College Mourns Death of Mrs. Hope

Word reached the College after the publication of the last issue of the Highland Echo that Mrs. Fred H. Hope had passed away at Winona Lake, Indiana, on April 9.

About a month ago Dr. Hope was in Maryville to bid farewell to his daughters Roberta and Winifred and was scheduled to sail a few days later for West Africa to resume his missionary work there. From Maryville he went to the home of his daughter Arta Grace Hope Shields in Springfield, Tennessee, where Mrs. Hope was staying, to say farewell before proceeding to New York. He found Mrs. Hope ill and took her to the clinic of Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville. There they received a great shock in learning that she was suffering from cancer and could not be expected to live for more than a few weeks or months. He therefore asked to have his return to Africa postponed and they traveled by way of Maryville to Winona Lake, Indiana, where they have had for many years a home for their use when in America on furlough.

Last week Roberta and Winifred were called to Winona Lake but arrived after their Mother's death which came more quickly than was expected. The funeral service was held on April 12. President Lloyd sent a telegram of sympathy in behalf of "the faculty and students of Maryville College," and telegrams also from the YWCA and the Student Volunteers, in which groups the daughters are active.

Mrs. Hope knew of her impending death and faced it with confident faith. She wrote a message to her friends in which two of the sentences are these: "I am going to a city which hath foundation, whose builder and maker is God and there I shall see my precious Saviour face to face and be with him forever . . . I just want to say to you in farewell, to always remember to put Him first." After her death Dr. Hope wrote to President Lloyd as follows: "Mrs. Hope went Home rejoicing in full assurance she was going to see her Saviour face to face. My loss is heavy, her gain is great."

—V—

Intramural Dope

(Continued from page three)

Original plans for a second afternoon of competition on which fancy shooting would be featured had to be changed because of conflicts and lack of time. Everyone at all interested and who has even the least inclination toward Cupid's sport is urged to join up and try his luck. Incidentally, each shooter must supply or obtain his own equipment—bow and arrows.

CASA MANANA

(Cont. from Page 1)

plete, they are it. Helen Wilhoit, the "Veronica Lake dream girl of Alpha-Sig" is one of the featured songsters of the evening, and the Memorial Maids, Maggie, Ellen, and Betsey, are adding their charm and color to the parade of talent. Incidentally Maggie Dawson has added song-writing to her many abilities, and at Casa Manana she is singing one of her own compositions "A Tear Came in My Eye". George Devereux, whose voice makes any program something to remember ,is also being featured. Casa Manana's extra-special orchestra will be furnishing music for the whole evening, and that ought to add up toward smooth rhythm.

Dave muttered something in his beard about certain parts of the program that he planned to keep entirely to himself, and even this member of the press, card and all, couldn't pry them out of him. Judging from the hurried glimpse of the program that I caught before I was invited to leave, so I wouldn't discover any of the "secrets," I think it looks good. From the enthusiasm of the cast, I gather that Casa Manana bodes well to be the four-star program of the year, and there is room for everyone in the big gym. A huge reception awaits every member of the student body and the faculty, and I might whisper that in my snooping I discovered refreshments are in order.

—V—

FINE ART FESTIVAL

(Cont. from Page 1)

SENIOR RECITAL

Ruth Duggan, Pianist
Louise Marshall, Soprano

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring — Bach-Hess
Miss Duggan

Pur dicesti, o bocca bella — Lotti
Aria—My Spirit Was in Heaviness — Bach
Aria—Mary Magdalen — Massanet
Miss Marshall

Fantasia in C minor — Mozart
Miss Duggan

An die Musik — Schubert
Gesang Weyla's — Wolf
Le Mariage des Roses — Franck
Les Roses d'Ispahan — Faure
Miss Marshall

Nocturne, Op. 37, No. 2 — Chopin
Marche Funebre — Chopin
Novellette, Op. 21, No. 7 — Schumann
Miss Duggan

Pace, Pace, La Forya del Destino — Verdi
Miss Marshall

Ballade — Debussy
Prelude and Chorale — Franck
Miss Duggan

To The Queen of Heaven — Dunhill
The Hills of Grunzia — Mednikoff
Come Buy—Winters Tale (Shapespeare) — Buzzi-Peccia
Miss Marshall

Vorhees Chapel
Friday, May 1, 1942, 8:00 P. M.

The program for the Festival activities of Saturday, May 2nd, is to include an afternoon concert by other than college students, namely, children who are students in the department but who are not enrolled as a part of the student body proper of the college. This recital will be held in the Fine Arts Studio of the Voorhees chapel at 2:00 p. m. This recital is to be under the general supervision of Miss Genevieve Cowen, and all of those taking part are under college age students.

The spirit of the festival will be carried over into the regular college Vespers Service of Sunday, May 3rd when the special music arranged for will be heard.

At 8:00 o'clock Monday, May 4th, the dramatic art seniors will give a recital in the chapel. Those who will take part in this production will be Miss Troye Moore, Miss June Morley, Miss Elizabeth Glover, and Miss Virginia Berg.

The Festival will close on Tuesday, May 5th, with a senior recital given by Miss Florence Barber at the piano, and Mr. David H. Kidder at the organ, at 8:00 o'clock in the chapel.

Park Theatre
Monday, April 27
Henry Fonda—Joan Bennett in "WILD GEESE CALLING"

Crawford & Caldwell HARDWARE
Phone No. 1 Maryville, Tenn.

Malted Milks 10c
Hot Fudge Sundaes 15c
Kay's Ice Cream

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Knoxville, Tenn.

Dr. S. D. Mount
DENTIST
PHONE 323
305 Blount National Bank Bldg.

Southern Dairies Ice Cream


Baseball season means Spring. And Spring means lightweight suits. Examine the Spring patterns at
SEATON'S TAILOR SHOP
Over Walker's Store

H. T. HACKNEY CO.
Distributors of Stokely's California Fruits and Vegetables

NORTON HARDWARE CO.
Phone 18 Maryville, Tenn.

CAPITOL THEATRE
MONDAY-TUESDAY
"Babes on Broadway"
Mickey Rooney Judy Garland
WEDNSEDAY
"Father Takes a Wife"
Adolphe Menjou-Gloria Swanson
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
"Rise and Shine"
Jack Oakie Linda Darnell


THE SKY'S THE LIMIT !!
Well, maybe our sodas aren't quite that high . . but they're man - sized and delicious, tall and frosty on a hot day.
Spring days are hot days . . . While in town stop in take advantage of our fountain service.
CITY DRUG COMPANY

THE MOST PRECIOUS GIFT
you can give mother is your photograph.
THE WEBB STUDIO

Plan a Party and Serve Fresh Pastries from
VAN'S BAKERY
Phone—1303 Rear of Wells Bldg.


Since you can't spend your Spring idle hours at any "ol' fishin' hole", why not come in to Byrne's and spend them enjoying our fountain and table service.
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VOLUME 27 MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 2, 1942 NUMBER 28

WAR STAMPS CAMPAIGN TO START WED.

Phyllis Anne Cain Elected President Of Pi Kappa Delta

Initiation of Eight New Members Held At Banquet

Last Thursday evening, April 30, Pi Kappa Delta held their annual banquet in the First Methodist Church. The general theme of the program was Freedom of Speech. The three speakers were Phyllis Anne Cain who spoke on "What the Absence of Free Speech Means," Lucille Lynch whose subject was "How Can We Protect the Right of Free Speech," and Professor Verton M. Queener who closed the discussion. The toastmistress for the occasion was Janet Lindsay who is the president this year of Pi Kappa Delta.

Following the banquet the eight new members were initiated into the secret mysteries of the fraternity. After this the election of officers for the next year was held. Phyllis Anne Cain was elected president, Charles Foreman vice-president, Jack Kramer secretary, and Benjamin Lynt recorder.

Phyllis Anne Cain, a junior, is a history major from Morristown, Tennessee. She has competed forensically during this debate season at the Women's Smoky Mountain Tournament where she placed first in individual rankings in debate, second in Oratory; and at the South Atlantic Tournament in Hickory where she won first in Extemp. On the Maryville campus Phyllis Anne is a member of Writer's Workshop, has been on the Echo staff for three years, and was vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta for the year just closing.

The new vice-president Charles Foreman is a political science major from Tionesta, Pennsylvania. Chuck is on the Y Cabinet and had a prominent part in the Athenian Bainonian Mid-Winter this year. He was runner-up for state debate champions at the State Tournament this year. Jack Kramer who will be secretary has his home in Maryville and is also a political science major. He won the East Tennessee Section of the State Oratorical Contest this year and second place in Extemp at the Smoky mountain Men's Tourney. The new recorder is Benjamin Lynt who is from Washington, D. C., an English major and sophomore this year. He won all his debates the Smoky Mountain Men's Tournament this year. He is cheer leader, a member of Writer's Workshop and the Highland Echo.

College Library Gets New Books

Some Deal With Civilian Defense

During the past month the library has obtained a group of books from Barnes and Noble, New York. Perhaps the most interesting of these are those on civilian defense and civilian moral. "Civilian Liberties and Democracy" and "How to Fit Yourself For Defense Jobs" are of universal interest now. "Your Town and Defense" is the most practical, for it deals with blackouts, air raids and the like.

Sixteen new books have been obtained on Bible and Religious Education, and nine on Sociology. Outstanding in this group is "Marriage for Moderns" by Henry A. Bowman.

In the line of history, the library has obtained a set of four volumes on "Robert E. Lee' by Douglas Freeman.

May Day Notice

May Day activities, which were interrupted Friday, will be continued Monday at 6:30, on the terrace behind Pearsons Hall.

Glee Clubs To Give Annual Recital

Presentation Is Climax Of Year

Friday May 8, 1942, the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs of Maryville College will present its annual recital in Voorhees Chapel. The glee clubs are under the direction of Miss Geneiveve Cowen. This year Marcia Keirn, soprano, the Maryville College Male Quartet, and Carl Alette, pianist appear with the Glee clubs.

The recital Friday night is the climax of this year's practice. The goal the glee clubs set for themselves each year is to make their recital the best one ever given.

The program for this year is as follows:

My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land — Elgar
Vankan' Tanka, Russian Folf Tune —Glee Clubs.
Piper of Love — Carew
Villanelle — Acque
Marcia Keirn, soprano
De Gospel Train — Negro Spiritual
Out of the Silence — Galzraith
Glee Clubs
Reflections in the Water — Debussy
Carl Allette, pianist
Gypsy Love Song — Victor Herbert
Tramp, Tramp, Tramp — Victor Herbert
Glee Clubs
Sylvia — Speaks
Ranger's Song — Jierney
Harry Lyle, Jack Lippard
Carl Miller, Dean Stiles
Pop Goes the Weasel — Schaeffer
Finale from "Pinafore"
Gilbert and Sullivan
Glee Clubs

Outdoor Games Purchased

Social Committee Expands Student Activities

During the last few weeks the Social Committee has greatly added to the equipment for lawn games of the College. They have purchased and put up two croquet and one badminton sets. These are in addition to the shuffle boards which were put in last year and which are being maintained by the Social Committee.

All of these are proving quite popular with the students. However it would be well to remember certain other factors in connection with these games. First of all the hours of using are from seven to seven and how well they are kept will determine how long the practice is continued. There are four rackets and three shuttlecocks to the badminton set; the cocks are already wearing out and the Committee can't buy any more. Therefore students must furnish their own. The Committee would also like to urge that everyone take good care of the equipment and cooperate with Jim Garvin and Oliver Kressler who put out and take in the equipment in the mornings and evenings.

YMCA To Hear Miss Jessie Johnson

Y. W. will meet Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in the grove between the badminton court and the golf course. Miss Jessie Johnson will read nature poetry.

Walker To Speak

At Athenian tonight, Professor Walker will give an account of life at Maryville College as it was several years ago, especially as it used to be in Carnegie Hall in the good old days "when men were men and college students, at least the boys, were even more rip-roaring then they are now," so they say. Come and hear Prof Walker tell of Maryville College as it was in the days of long ago.

Jerry Beaver is also featured on the program and will play several selections on the piano.

Alumni Banquet Set For May 16

May the 16th has been set aside this year as Alumni Day. At this time four reunion groups will be meeting on the campus. The classes of '08, '09, '10, '11 will form one group, and the classes of '27, '28, '29, and '30 will form another. The class of 1892 is this year's fifty year class, the class of 1917 is the 25 year class, and the class of 1932 is the ten year class. These classes will meet for luncheon according to plans made by their own groups.

The Alumni banquet will be held as usual at 7:00 in the dining hall. At this time the Senior class will be the guests of the Alumni Association. Due to the fact that the band concert is scheduled for 9:00 that evening, the banquet will terminate shortly before that time.

Parish Project Is Making Survey

Mission Fields To Be Expanded

For about six years Maryville College has been suppyling student workers to carry on Sunday school services in various missions located within a radius of about twenty-five miles from Maryville. Until this year all such work has been voluntary and no school credits were given. This year a class was organized to study the situation and to better equip the students for their work at the mission points. Three hours of Bible credit are given for a year's work.

Now the Parish Project is again going to extend its work. At the present time there are six students who are helping Mr. Watt, the Sunday school missionary, in making a religious survey of the population outside of the corporate limits of Alcoa.

The purpose of the survey is to discover if the many people who are coming to live in this community because of the plant are adequately churched. The students make a door to door campaign asking such questions as those related to church membership or preference, Sunday School attendance, age of all of the children in the household, and whether the family owns its home or not. All of this material will be correlated and, it is hoped, will show the religious needs of these people.

If it seems advisable, a mission may be started in this vicinity in the fall. A home Bible class to be held during the week is also being contemplated. This would be for the mothers unable to attend Sunday services because of young children.

A definite deficiency is felt to exist in the parish communities for a recreational program; so the class has decided to try to meet this need. During this semester a committee has been studying the problem. Now they are putting their plans into operation.

Last Thursday evening several members of the college went to the mission point of Marble Hill to hold a recreational night. There was a bonfire, games, and refreshments during the course of the evening. A definite increase in attendance was reported for the Sunday service.

There are plans to hold such recreational meets at the mission at Chota and perhaps at Unitia and New Castle. The program is designed both to meet the recreational needs of the communities and to increase the Sunday attendance.

Dr. Orr At Y. M.

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting this Sunday at 1:30 in Bartlett Hall, Dr. H. E. Orr will speak on the topic "Our Purpose, According to His Purpose." This is to be the motto or theme for the Y. M. C. A. next year.

Special Bulletin On Summer Term Issued By College

Student-Help Program To Carry On As Usual

A special bulletin announcing completed plans for the Maryville College Summer Session has just been released by the Personnel Office. It was prepared by several of the college officials and gives a complete outline of the more important aspects of Maryville's summer program. Copies will be distributed to all students interested in the Summer Session, to high school students and to teachers.

The bulletin has been arranged under three main headings: 1. Maryville's war-time Service, 2. The Accelerated Program, and 3. The Summer Session. Under the first two points are the facts and the purposes of the effort the college has been making to speed up and increase the effectiveness of its program. The third section, dealing with the summer session is of great importance to students planning to enter summer school. The dates of the two terms are given and those who may attend are classified. They are placed on three categories; present college students, high school students, and teachers and others.

The completed schedule presented is similar to that originally outlined by the college for the summer session and will consist of two terms of six weeks duration each. Each student living on the campus will be required to take three sub-

(Continued on page four)

Senior Recitals To Be Presented

Dramatic Students On Monday; Music Students On Tuesday

On Monday at eight o'clock four seniors of the dramatics department of the college will present in Voorhees Chapel the regular annual senior dramatics recital. Those taking part on the program will be Misses June Morley, Elizabeth Glover, Troye Moore, and Virginia Berg. These students will be remembered for important parts they have had in dramatic productions on the Hill during the past four years: June Morley will be remembered for her portrayal of "Mary Todd" in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"; Elizabeth Glover will be remembered for "Nancy Green" in the same production; Troye Moore will be remembered for her portrayal of "Mrs. Ingalls" in the recent Athenian- Bainonian play, "In A House Like This"; and Virginia Berg will be remembered for her "Miriamme" in the production "Winterset," the Alpha Sigma-Theta Epsilon play of two years ago. All of these students are members of the local chapter of the national dramatics society, Theta Alpha Phi.

Miss Morley will read the interpretation of a play "Gallant Lady" by Ryerson and Clemens; Miss Glover will give the impersonation of a solo play "A Proposal of Marriage" without properties; Miss Moore will give an interpretation of a lyric poem "Renascence" by

(Continued on page four)

French Club Admits Fourteen Members

Tuesday April 21, the French Club held its annual banquet at Smith's Cafe. Bill Sweeney was toastmaster; Gordon Stone and Lucette deBarritt furnished the special music; Miss Ruth Cowdrick was the speaker of the evening.

At this time the club, which is now under the sponsorship of Robert Calvesbert, its new president, admitted fourteen new members. The banquet constituted the last meeting for this year.

Daisy Chain Announced

Fourteen Juniors Will Appear

The fourteen young ladies of the junior class who will be this year's Daisy Chain carriers at commencement exercises have been selected by Miss Mary Ruth Baker, Vice-president of the junior class. Those selected who will serve are as follows: the Misses Cornelia Jones, Jeanne Schiebelle, Margaret Clippinger, Kathryn Woodward, Anne Halabrin, Virginia Williams, Mary-Jane Person, Helen Airheart, Mary Ruth Hoyt, Helen George, Frances Sisk, Aletta Sims, Mary Ruth Baker, and Jean McCutcheon.

It has long been customary for the vice-president of the junior class to ask other young ladies of the class to serve as bearers of the traditional daisy-chain at the commencement exercises each year. The girls this year will be dressed in seven different pastel shades, two girls each wearing the same shade.

The Daisy chain usually precedes the procession of seniors into the chapel for the graduation exercises, and after the service is over forms a large M C through which the graduated class must pass on the way from the chapel.

Tentative Summer Class Schedules Are Announced

Classes to be 80 Minutes in Length Lab Periods 150

A tentative schedule of classes to be offered at two terms during the summer session has been posted by the administration. The first term is to be held from June 9 to July 18, the second from July 20 to August 28.

The announcement includes an explanation of the length of class periods. The periods will be 80 minutes in length. Each three-hour course will meet six times during the week. A four-hour science course will have four 80 minute lectures and four 150 minute lab periods each week.

All students who are planning to attend the summer session have been asked to look over the schedule as it has been posted on the bulletin boards in Anderson, Thaw Halls. Any complaints or sug-

(Cont. on Page 4)

Kramer Enters State Oratorical Contest At Vanderbilt

On Friday night, May 1, the State Oratorical Contest was held at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. Maryville's contestant was Jack Kramer who won the preliminary East Tennessee Contest two weeks ago. His oration is "Progressism or Blind Radicalism." The other East Tennessee winner is Max Freidman of the University of Tennessee. Mr. Archibald F. Pieper, Assistant Debate Coach accompanied Jack to the contest.

Dr. Queener Attends U. of K. Inauguration

Dr. Verton M. Queener will represent Maryville College at the inauguration of Dr. Herman Lee Donovan as sixth president of the Kentucky, Wednesday May 6.

Many nationally known educators and dignitaries from public life will take part in the program of the inauguration of Dr. Donovan, which will open with the registration of official delegates and an informal reception at ten A. M. in the Student Union building on the University campus.

A luncheon at noon, in the Student Union, at which John W. Brooker, state superintendent of Public Instruction will preside, has also been arranged, to be followed by the inaugural ceremonies which will open with the processional at 2:30 P. M.

Dr. E. O. Holland, president of Washington State College, will deliver an address at the inauguration, as will Dr. Donovan. Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the University's College of Agriculture and director of the Experiment Station will preside at the ceremonies, and installation will be conducted by Judge R. C. Stoll, Lexington, representing the Board of Trustees; Dr. Frank L. McVey, representing the former presidents of the University; and Governor. Keen Johnson, representing the people of Kentucky.

Following the inauguration President and Mrs. Donovan will entertain with a reception at Maxwell Place, the president's home on the campus, and at 6:30 that evening a dinner will be given for the delegates, with President Donovan presiding. Principal speaker at the dinner will be Dr. Howard L. Bevis, president of Ohio State University.

Chilhowean Autograph-Seekers Take Possession Of Campus

By DICK WATKINS

At Maryville in the springtime many notable new things take place—everybody goes to a banquet or to a picnic in the woods; we have May Day and Casa Mañana; the seniors take comprensives (unpleasant thought); the brooks bubble, the birds warble, the trees bud, and—the Chilhoweans come out!

Of course everyone is glad to get his Chilhowean and to look through it for the first time, but seeing the new year-book for the first time is not the most notable or noticeable thing about its publication. The most outstanding thing about its publication, it seems to us, is the enthusiasm it arouses among autograph-seekers. Ever since the Chilhowean came out week before last rank of these autograph-seekers have grown with ever-increasing size and vigor.

George Bernard Shaw once said that he had no outstanding personal endowments, but that he was merely normal in that he expressed exactly what he saw about him; the trouble with most people, he said, is that they do not even see what is about them. But that is neither here nor there at the present moment. While the writer may never attain to such eminence as a writer of what he observes as has Mr. Shaw, he will attempt, nevertheless, to pass on to you here his own observations of the various kinds of autograph-seekers of Maryville's campus.

We may well begin by saying that some of those who are to form the objects of our study are not satisfied with a mere signature; they demand something more original. In itself, this seems natural enough in some instances, and when the object of our scrutiny descends upon one who is well known to him the whole process seems entirely understandable. This, however, is not always the case. Since it is most commonly the case for the victor to be well-acquainted with the victim, we shall consider this type first, but we remind you that it is only when the two are not well acquainted that the types become really distinctive.

The first type of autograph-seekers is the easiest to face. He is someone you have known fairly well for some time. He calls you by your first name quite naturally and asks, "Have you signed my book yet?"

You smile and say, "No, I don't believe I have;" take his pen;

(Cont. from Page 2)

Drive Will Begin Wednesday Evening With Special Program

MOVIE ARRANGED

Booth On Campus Will Be Open For Purchases

Beginning next Wednesday, May 6, the International Relations Club is sponsoring a defense savings stamp drive designed to encourage Maryville College students to invest in our national war effort by helping with their dimes and quarters our government carry on and bring to a successful conclusion the present war.

The drive will begin with a special program in the chapel on Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The admission required to attend the entertainment will be the purchase of one defense savings stamp, thus starting a book. A program of entertainment and fun as well as patriotic emphasis has been planned and reportedly will inculde some of the best talent on the hill. The three flats will sing; Jerry Beaver will play and Becky Jones accompanied by a group of students will offer a pantomine.

The feature of the evening, however, will be the sound movie, "The Man Without a Country" from the book by Edward Everett Hale.

With this elaborate beginning the drive will continue through the week, offering ample opportunity for everyone to purchase large numbers of defense savings stamps. A booth will be situated on the campus centrally located and will be open at mealtime for the purchase of stamps.

Campaigns will also be conducted in the four dormitories, and every effort will be made to enlist the entire student body in this program of aiding the war effort to the utmost with dimes and quarters, sacrifices that are small in comparison with those already made by many thousands. The slogan and byword of the campaign must necessarily be "The whole college is doing it", (which was a statement which Dr. Lloyd made in giving approval to the drive.)

It is also planned to send speakers to the various club meetings held during the course of the week in order that information about the program and enthusiasm for it may be developed with the entire student body. The general committee working out the plans for the drive is, in fact, composed of representatives from each of the clubs and organizations on the hill. The members of the committee are Janet Lindsay, chairman, Phyllis Ann Cain, vice chairman, Margaret McKirdy, Lucille Lynch, George Tibbetts, Malcolm Thompson, Gabriel Williamson, Benjamin Lynt, Oliver Van Cise, and Muriel Geisler.

Defense Saving Stamp campaigns of a nature similar to this one which is being got under way have already been run in large numbers of locations throughout the country, but have not been attempted heretofor on the Maryville campus. Consequently, Maryville College wishes to continue its record of service with a successful campaign. The IRC has taken the responsibility of sponsoring this important campaign and is throwing every effort into insuring its success. It has been stated by IRC officials, however, as well as by Dr. Lloyd, that the complete cooperation of the student body is requisite for success. The quota for the college has been set at three hundred dollars.

Burgreen Entertains Theta Epsilon

Tonight Theta will meet at 6:15 in Theta Hall. Charley Burgreen's famous Hill William Caloon Ensemble will entertain the group. All members are urged to attend these last meetings of the year.

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Help The U. S. Win This War

How many times have you shouted words to the effect that you wanted to do something to help the U. S. win this war, but there just didn't seem to be anything in your line that needed doing? You can stop feeling useless now and start thanking the I. R. C. for giving you the opportunity to do what you've felt unable to do until now.

Next Wednesday an intensive war-time drive will begin throughout the entire nation. It will be conducted on this campus in the form of a liberty-stamps sale. No student should let this drive continue without buying as many as he possibly can.

This is no charity benefit, but an attempt to provide our country with the necessary backing with which to keep its national body and soul intact. There is a possibility that this war, as yet, means nothing to you— that you have not yet realized that we are at war; but the number of those who have lost their lives is too alarmingly great to leave any doubt in the minds of even the most skeptical — this is no child's play, but a mighty struggle which merits equal sacrifice on our part.

When Uncle Sam says "I need you!" he means it. And he means US!

Old Spice
BY JEAN BARNES

Bein' the unstrategic type, we'll start maneuvers with Retreat. It all sounded quite wonderful, a bit on the hocus-pocus idea—mountains and sunburn, worship and food, silence and beauty, rocks in the brook and all that fell into place and turned out beautifully. And apparently everyone was very lady like, or gentlemanly as the person may be, except Willie Williams and Johnnye Gudel. Who both, according to her who lived one blanket over, argued in their sleep and all but came to blows about nitrogen or some such almost nothing.

Speaking of celebrities and people, we hear Chuck Edwards has everybody beat on this annual autograph technique. If he hasn't asked you yet, just try to find another like you.

Have you written out your opinion yet? We see now the outcome of the debate, should Malcolm Thompson or should Malcolm not—add that bit of the villain's essential stage property to his face. Too bad it couldn't be black and fierce. Or no, Roberta?

Or then there's Ed Ballinger in the role of magician, adding white to white and getting blue, throwing Earl Huskey's books to the floor and creating dense smoke and smells meanwhile. Or Professor Van Blarcom McHurrying in education class.

And how to comment on Danny Eveland's tie, Jenx Woodward's macaroni necklace, Martha Baggett's new campaign slogan with "Six feet tall" on the end, Carnegie's impromptu open house Tuesday night, and Edith George's lab working clothes in six well chosen lines was beyond us.

On the list of things to be impressed about, you might consider the first aid kids wandering around in brooms, Doris Gernt's glare when Mary Fisher disturbed her Vesper trance to ask what the other two points were, the transformation of James Manning's April clipping, cranial exposee, or whatever, Charles Earp on the third base theory, Ruth Perrin's twin brother any time, or Richard Scruggs being the light weight victim at first aid class most of the time.

We'd like to order all sorts of congratulations for Casa Manana. Speaking as the echo of everybody, it was a swell piece of work, Dave. Not soon forgotten. Especially Betsy Watkins' prima donna debut. What a voice, what a personality, what a—oh well. The original songs of Jerry Beaver and Margaret Lawson were lovely enough surprise to keep comments still flying.

Sure she loves you, Cecil.

And on the whole it's pretty good spirit of I. R. C. to cooperate in putting on the sale of defense bonds and stamps on the campus. And they sort of wish all the girls would wear red, white, and blue Wednesday, even if only a hairribbon, and make the project really colorful. Oh yes, and cooperate in a remunerative way too. But it's really worth while, yes?

And what did you think of May Day? Professor Walker forcast Thursday that it positively would rain just about the time the queen came down to her throne. Well.

Just by way of an echoing sigh of satisfaction, there was the Echo picnic. Lovedthe way everybody ran for Mrs. Griffitts' cherry pie. Loved the cherry pie. And the whipped cream. And the shoes in the creek, and the Doctor almost in the creek, and the moon on the creek. And the creek.

As I See It
By JANET LINDSAY

On Wednesday, the proposed constitution of the student body was put into effect by a majority vote. The fact that there were only twenty-one dissenting votes proves that the student body is whole-heartedly favorable to it. The responsibility of making this document a working and effective constitution now rests upon each student as an individual member of a democratic society. Certainly the basis for constructive student government is provided for in the new charter. One of the most important points in its favor is that through the student-faculty senate the students gain legislative power actually to pass on existing regulations and to create new regulations subject only to veto by the executive council of the faculty. With this increased privilege comes, of course, graver responsibility on the part of the whole student body to elect only those persons truly qualified to serve in the capacity of council members. Only time and effort will tell whether or not Maryville students are mature enough to accomplish the real purpose of student government.

Last week in discussing the constitution and the student government system at Maryville in general I pointed out that as I saw it there were three fallacies namely—lack of qualification for office, the election system, and control by a few. In attempting to find a solution, in the first fallacies, the only way to remedy it, now, would be by amendment to the constitution providing that class officers and council members should measure up to certain standards such as at least average (C+) grades in the scholastic realm and the ability to fulfill successfully their various offices, i. e., the ability to preside if their office requires it.

The second two fallacies are not so easily remedied. However, I do think that if, as I suggested, a two-party system were developed, the fallacies of control by a selected few would in part be corrected. The advantages of such a system are that it would result in: 1). practical training in democracy which is especially vital at this particular time; 2). forcing candidates to present their particular qualifications for the task, if any, as held up against the qualifications of someone else; 3). clearing what groups and what individuals were supporting which candidate and why? and; 4). presenting issues (should they arise) in a clear light. The mechanics of such a two-party system would not be difficult to organize. The student council could issue invitations to both societies and independent groups to submit candidates for the various offices. However, the submitting of a candidate should be accompanied by a petition signed by members of that particular society or group. Only experience would reveal the most effective method of procedure but certainly this is worth a trial.

To continue, the election system presents a real problem. Any election system no matter how perfect it may appear mechanically is only as honest as the integrity of the persons voting, but it does appear that the present set-up with only slight change, could be more honest. Why not substitute for the lists of class members at the polls a blank book for voters to sign in as they vote. From that point proceed as did the May Day elections of this year. Such a method would provide a check in that the book in which the voters signed would be available if necessary to prove that people voted themselves and to check with the number of ballots. This plan likewise may have deficiencies but again I say, why not try it?

Finally the only way we can ever make any system effective is by a clear understanding of the principles and philosophy of student government. Miss Frances Falvey, an eminent authority on the subject of student government said in an article recently that the broad purpose of student government should be that the government should include the following six objectives: 1) The governmental organization should provide the student body with the means of formulating its purposes and policies as a group. 2) Student government is charged with the obligation to promote an increasing sense of responsibility and concern on the part of the student in respect to the welfare of the total college community; 3) The development of effective leadership and intelligent obedience to authority is a function of student government; 4) Student government is a means provided for the expression of student opinion; 5) If the student government group is making the most of its opportunities it will serve to develop interest in the school, to increase school spirit, and to improve the morale of the college community; 6) No student government association can be credited with success unless it fulfills to some extent its aim to enlarge the consciousness in each member that those who hold opposing views to his own might be just as right, i. e. to cultivate tolerance. These objectives are already being accomplished here in a limited sense. Our aim should be then, I think to see that they are completely carried out, keeping in mind that legally there are no rights inherent in the position of "student", other than access to those services and facilities purchased by tuition and fees. But in view of the fact that one of the fundamental concepts of democracy is the right of those to whom a law applies to have a voice in the development of that law, students are entitled to those considerations due every person living in democratic society. Realizing then that the chief aim of student government is to coordinate the respective aims and purposes of students and faculty to their mutual benefit, let us not shirk our full responsibility.

Chilhowean Feature

(Cont. from Page 1)

write something like, "I 'll always remember the time we got stuck without a ride in Knoxville;" sign your name, and go your way. So far, so good.

The second type is in that class which is composed of the people one sees around the campus until one feels that he knows them, but without their being among his personal acquaintances. People of this type usually politely asks one if he will please sign their annual, and they do not usually expect their victim to write a masterpiece of wit or poetry in the margin. They wisely leave it up the flattered, but often flustered victim to write what he will, and frequently they are rewarded with some nice sort of remark such as, "Best wishes for success." This leaves both victor and victim feeling good. But now for the third type.

These are the professionals of the lot. They are the ones who descend mercilessly upon their befuddled victim who hardly ever knows them by name. They are ones who have not made it a habit to speak to their poor victim about the campus before, but now they not only know him by name, but they have also already found his picture as they were approaching him, and they have their pens already opened and primed to write. They quite frankly tell him to write something besides his name, something funny or just anything, and he sheepishly tries to think of something, for the sudden surprise has shorn him of any strength for resistance. As soon as he has finished, the victorious autograph-seeker can hardly say, "Thank you" fast enough before he or she is off again on a wild dash to catch as many more victims as possible, and in as short a time as possible.

—V—

Le Maitre: "Are you using crib notes on this exam?"

L'eleve: "No sir, I'm copying out of the text."

Le Maitre: "Oh, I beg your pardon."

—The Phoenix

Yunkers Lead Wed. Prayer Meeting

Jimmy Yunkers, a Junior from Newton Pa., had the devotional at the Wednesday night prayer meeting in Bartlett Hall. He chose to read for the scripture the first sixteen verses from the first chapter of Ruth. Following the scripture reading a series of sentence prayers was held by the students. Harvy Overton Jr., junior from Pulaski, Tennessee led the singing.

Every Wednesday evening from 6:40 until about 7:10, all students are invited to attend the Bartlett prayer meeting.

—V—

And there's the girl who's been conceited ever since someone told her she had acute appendicitis.

German Club Meets

The German club met last Thursday night for a picnic in the college woods. There were about forty members present. The club has ceased its regular activities for the year.

Saturday afternoon, May 9, the old and new officers of the club will have an outing at Barber's cabin in the Smokies. They will leave immediately after lunch.

The Roberts Co.
Office Furniture and Supplies
504 Union Ave.
Knoxville, Tenn.

Plan a Party and Serve Fresh Pastries from
VAN'S BAKERY
Phone—1363 Rear of Wells Bldg.



NOW—FOR COLLEGE MEN—A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ *New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education* ★

In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here — an *urgent need* here — for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students — men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes — aged 18 to 26, inclusive — can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid $75 a month, with subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission as a bombardier, navigator or pilot — and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

Three Enlistment Plans for College Men

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from $183 to $245 a month.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where your blows will count.

If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation—the great career field of the future — this is where you belong. Your place is *here*—in the Army Air Forces.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information *now*.

NOTE: *If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today—you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.*

LET'S GO! U.S. KEEP 'EM FLYING!

SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)



Army Recruiting and Induction Stations are in the following cities:
CHATTANOOGA KNOXVILLE NASHVILLE MEMPHIS
Aviation Cadet Examining Board is in the following city:
TULLAHOMA

SPORT ECHOS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

KID BROTHER

The subject for today came to college with a duty to perform. He was to keep a watchful eye on his brother, who, although two classes ahead of him, was a bit more susceptible to that fever known as coeducation. His name is Al (A. E.) Rock and now it appears that each brother will have his hands full looking out for the other. Al was graduated from his local high school in Blue Island, Illinois, last June. While in high school, Al won a letter playing varsity baseball. He also played three years of basketball. He had a part in the senior play and took an active interest in all of his courses.

The kid brother, as usual, outweighs his big brother by almost 20 pounds. Al's territory is right field and he's been out there some time during every game. His biggest thrill—yes, you guessed it—when he knocked in the winning run as a pinch-hitter in the TPI game. Al's bat has worried many opposing pitchers already this season. It brought in five of the eight runs scored by the Scotties against C-N. That kind of batting for a frosh bears watching.

Plans?—well, Al will probably major in Political Science, although he looks forward to coaching when he graduates from Maryville. He's a swing addict, believe it or not, and can name any orchestra, any leader, vocalist, or theme song—well, he can tell you just about anything you want to know about any band. We won't mention that he prefers Memorial maids to Baldwin babes—that might get someone into trouble. Thanks for yours.

TENNIS TRIMMINGS

They say percentages talk, but we believe that they don't tell half of what they know. Oliver (alias Roosevelt, alias Squirrely, alias Bitsy) Van Cise has 100 per cent so far this season. Van played number one man in most of last year's matches. You'll remember that he teamed with Frank Morrow (40) to take the State Doubles Championship the year before that. But this year, a greatly-improved Ted Kidder put on the pressure and beat Van in three sets in the pre-season tournament. Therefore, Ted was awarded the number one spot, and Van the number two. And although the team has lost two close matches (both to UT), Van has succeeded in keeping out of the "lose" column and has come through with seven straight victories. Ted Kidder, as a "veteran novice" in the number one position, has found the competition plenty tough and has done a remarkable job coming through with three wins.

Now when two net stars of that caliber get together, only one result is possible. You have an A-1 doubles combination. Ted and Van started playing first doubles together. They realized what they had to do and what they could do in their first match against UT. They took that match and every one of the remaining five. They lack one thing: a good beating to show them their weaknesses. Whereby, the second doubles team made up of Pratt and Cooper (one defeat) has taken it upon itself to administer the beating. Just any time, fellows! Anyway, that State Meet on the 8th and 9th is going to see plenty of Maryville College doubles play. "Don't say we didn't tell you."

HERE AND THERE

Sports were in evidence on the YM-YW Retreat: chasing a baseball down a ravine . . . . a mixed badminton tourney . . . . Dunc got dunked . . . horseshoes thrown as if there were a horse on the end of 'em . . . . hikes—anyone, anywhere, anytime and any kind . . . . the 'ole swimming hole. Was it cold!

Ask any ball player about the diamond up at LMU. Left field looks like "The Steep Cliffs of Clover." The gallery was rather disconcerting too, we'll wager.

Which reminds us, the tennis team didn't receive a very nice impression of our Jefferson City rivals last Wednesday. No complaint; only glad that our student body knows how to conduct itself at various athletic competitions.

It's too hot to pound a typewriter!

CHARLES CAFE



THE STUDENTS' RESTAURANT

Highlander Nine Takes 20-6 Beating From Tech Tigers

The Scots absorbed the worst drubbing of the current season last Friday at TPI when the Tigers clawed the local clouters 20-6. Mac McGaha started on the mound and gave up 17 hits before Paul Sieber came in and put a stop to the carnage. The Maryville cause was hopelessly lost after the fourth inning when Tech pushed seven runs across the plate to take a 12-1 lead.

Maryville's big inning was the seventh when Lady Luck and two hits gave them five runs. Only one Scot, Mac McGaha, was able to collect more than one hit. For TPI Fletcher and Tucker each picked up three.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	h	r	e
M. C.	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	5	5	6	5	8
T. P. I.	2	2	1	7	5	1	0	1	1	2	0	1	4

Batteries:

M. C. McGaha, Sieber (6); Conkle.

T. P. I. West; Brown.

———V———

Strong U-T Squad Outpoints Scottie Tennis Team 4-3

On Tuesday and Friday, the 14th and 17th of April, the Scottie netmen met the team from the University of Tennessee and appeared both times on the low end of the score. In Tuesday's match, held in Knoxville, Oliver Van Cise took his singles match in short order, Ted Pratt took his with a little more trouble, and Ted Kidder and Van Cise won their doubles encounter in three sets, but the match went to the Tennessee men 4-3. Tennessee journeyed to Maryville to return the visit Friday, met stronger opposition, but again took the match 4-3. Van Cise won his singles, this time in two long sets, and Van Cise and Ted Kidder, Ted Pratt and Ken Cooper cleaned up on the doubles to give the Scots their score of 3 for the day.

Following is a summary of the two matches:

April 14th

Maryville	Tenn.
SINGLES—	
T. Kidder	Crowe (4-6, 2-6)
Van Cise	Weidman (6-1, 6-0)
D. Kidder	Jett (0-6, 2-6)
Pratt	McCallie (7-5, 4-6, 8-6)
Hunter	Hagler (0-6, 1-6)
DOUBLES—	
Ted Kidder Cooper	Crowe McCallie (3-6, 6-2, 0-6)

April 17th

Maryville	Tenn.
SINGLES—	
T. Kidder	Crowe (4-6, 3-6)
Van Cise	Jett (8-6, 7-5)
Hedges	Hagler (0-6, 6-4, 4-6)
Pratt	Weidman (4-6, 3-6)
D. Kidder	McCallie (0-6, 2-6)
DOUBLES—	
T. Kidder Van Cise Pratt Cooper	Crowe Weidman (2-6, 6-4, 7-5) Jett McCallie (1-6, 6-1, 6-3)

———V———

LMU Fails To Worry Winning Scottie Netmen

Copping all seven matches from the LMU racketmen, the Maryville netters made their only trip of the season a complete success as they concluded their trip the night of 23rd. Coach Fischbach used a jumbled line-up to give added experience to his net team. Only one match, Ted Kidder's in the number one slot, went to three sets; the remaining matches did not cause the Scots any trouble.

The summaries are:

Singles:

Kidder (M) defeated Mode (LMU) 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Pratt (M) defeated Snodgrass (LMU) 6-2, 6-2.

Cooper (M) defeated Butler (LMU) 6-1, 6-1.

Hunter (M) defeated Giddens (LMU) 6-1, 6-1.

Lloyd (M) defeated Fleenor (LMU) 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles:

Kidder-Van Cise defeated Mode-Snodgrass 6-1, 6-2.

Cooper-Lloyd beat Butler-Giddens 6-1, 6-2.

Maryville Netters Score Whitewash Over Visiting Tennessee Techmen

Kidder Beats TPI's Lane Who Took UT's Crow

Coach Fischbach's netters whitewashed the TPI Engineers 7-0 on the local courts last Friday afternoon. This was the first meeting between the two teams, and Maryville won every match easily, with the exception of the number one doubles play which was closely contested.

In the number one singles, Ted Kidder outplayed Lane 6-4, 6-4 to give his mates an early lead, and Van Cise beat Johnson badly in the number two match. Pratt, Cooper, and Dave Kidder also won singles matches, playing in that order.

Ted Kidder and Van Cise had to play hard to down Lane and Johnson 8-6, 6-3, but after the hard first set, they appeared to gain mastery of their opponents. Cooper and Pratt came through in the other doubles to give Maryville a clean record for the afternoon.

The summary:

T. Kidder (M) defeated Lane (TPI) 6-4, 6-4

Van Cise (M) defeated Johnson (TPI) 6-0, 6-2

Pratt (M) defeated Agee (TPI), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3

Cooper (M) defeated Dicus (TPI), 6-1, 6-4

D. Kidder (M) defeated Roy (TPI) 6-4, 6-2

Van Cise and T. Kidder (M) defeated Lane and Johnson (TPI) 8-6, 6-3

Cooper and Pratt (M) defeated Agee and Dicus (TPI 6-2, 6-1.

———V———

Scotties Cop Doubleheader at Murfreesboro

The Maryville Scotties took both ends of a doubleheader at Murfreesboro last Saturday, winning the first tilt 5-2 and the second 6-5. Norm Hooker pitched and won the first game and received credit for the second when he was sent in to relieve Les Rock.

The Highlanders won the first game before a man had been put out in the first inning. Bob Miller walked, Webb homered, Shelfer singled, and McGaha blasted another round-tripper to score four runs, enough to win the game. Spot Shelfer donned the mask and pads for the day and was perfect at the plate with three for three. Norm Hooker was never in trouble. He gave up only two hits and struck out seven in the seven inning game.

The second game was forced to run into an extra inning before Mac McGaha broke it up with a single in the eighth that drove in Shelfer. Les Rock was the starting chucker for the Honakermen, but Norm Hooker came back in a relief role after winning the first game and walked off with the decision.

The wary Teacher pitchers, apparently aware of the batting prowess of Bob Miller and Maryland Mac McGaha, handed twelve walkks to the two sluggers. Seven went to Miller and five to Mac.

First Game:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	h	r	e
M. C.		4	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	5	3
M. T.		0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	1

Batteries: M. C. Hooker; Shelfer. M. T. McIntyre, Frazier; Tarply.

Second Game:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	h	r	e
M. C.	1	0	0	0	3	1	0	1	6	6	0
M. T.	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	1	5	1

Batteries: M. C. Rock, Hooker; Shelfer.

M. T. Jackson; Tarply.

Park Theatre

Tues.-Wed.

Sonja Henie-John Payne

"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"

Crawford & Caldwell HARDWARE

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Darkness Stops MC-C-N Tennis Fray At 3 All

Amidst incessant razzing and bickering from the local fans and various other adverse conditions the Scottie tennis men met the Carson-Newman team last Wednesday afternoon at Jefferson City and came away from the fray with a tie score and extremely tried patiences. Maryville took three matches, Carson-Newman took three, and each side had one set in the deciding match when the affair was called because of darkness. Van Cise and Cooper won in singles, and Van Cice-Kidder took their doubles. Cooper and Lloyd were playing the final match which was terminated by darkness.

Summarily speaking, the contest was more of an experience than a tennis match.

Following is a summary of the match:

SINGLES—

Gardner (C-N) defeated T. Kidder (M) 4-6, 7-5, 8-6.

Van Cise (M) defeated McCartney (C-N) 6-1, 6-3.

Stroud (C-N) defeated D. Kidder (M) 6-1, 6-4.

Danielson (C-N) defeated Hunter (M) 6-2, 7-8, 6-3.

Cooper (M) defeated Watts (C-N) 6-1, 5-7, 9-7.

DOUBLES—

Van Cise and T. Kidder (M) defeated Gardner and Stroud (C-N) 6-1, 6-3.

Cooper and Lloyd (M) tied Danielson and McCartney (C-N) 6-3, 3-6.

———V———

Triangle Club Meets

Triangle Club met last Monday evening and was entertained by the College Quartet. Plans for a picnic to be held on Monday May 4, in the college woods, were discussed. It was suggested that a fee of twenty five cents be charged to cover both the cost of the picnic and the cost of the club's picture in the annual.

A nominating committee was appointed, and an election of new officers will be held at the next meeting, May 9.

Malted Milks 10c
Hot Fudge Sundaes 15c
Kay's Ice Cream

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Southern Dairies Ice Cream

CAPITOL THEATRE

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney

"Rings on Her Fingers"

WEDNSEDAY

Shirley Temple

"Kathleen"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Charlie McCarthy-Edgar Bergen

"Look Who's Laughing"

INTRAMURAL DOPE

Time was when most of the intramural department's plans and discussions were of the future—of sports to come later in the year. Time is now when most of the talk is about things past—sports and tournaments and what-not which have already come and gone as far as this year is concerned. Some time ago the department's head set today, May 2nd, as the day for the winding up of all intramural activities for 1941-1942. And believe it or not almost everything has been gathered together, tucked in the bag, and tied up tightly. At mid-week only 3 tournaments had yet to be completed, and one of them should be over by the time this paper is off the press.

General dope on these latest shindigs looks something like this:

SOFTBALL—

On Thursday afternoon the bearded House of David whipped Alpha Sig and won the 1942 intramural softball title. It was a hard fought game, final score was 8 to 6, and the winners never really breathed easily till after the last out.

No play-off game is necessary because it is clear that the House is the League champ, the Holy Joes are runners up, and Alpha Sig is the Club winner with no close competitor.

So the season has ended much as we expected two or three weeks ago. Walker Field has served its purpose as fare as official games go; constructive suggestions about a field for the summer and for next year would be welcomed by the intramural department. It is likely that the present field will be used until a better one turns up.

We wish we could shoot a little more dope about this softball season—its whos and whats and whens—but suffice it to offer this summary of the season, made out by Curt Wright Thursday night and declared to be finally official.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
House of David	10	2	.833
Holy Joes	9	3	.750
Alpha Sigma	8	4	.667
Ministerial	7	5	5.83
Athenian	6	6	.500
Spitfires	2	10	.167
Faculty	0	12	.000

SHUFFLEBOARD—

Since this time last week the shuffleboard tourney progress has been just about nil. Deadlines have been set for the completion of the various rounds, but by Thursday contestants were still waiting to see who would play in the semi-finals.

Bill Hargrave and George Tibbetts are already lined up for the semi-finals, and they will play either Williamson and Bushing or Huskey and Lochner, depending on which of those two come through.

Henry Wick and Percy Martin moved into the semi-finals by defeating the girls' team of Jones and Williams; they will meet either Foreman and Weiss or Dewees and Graham. Finals should appear early next week.

George Tibbetts released to the reporter this statement: "You can depend on it—we will be in the finals."

HORSESHOES—

The barnyard game is in its semi-finals, also, and might have been played off by the week-s end. Cooper and Roseborough are to throw against each other, and McDaniel and Moehlman are to meet to decide which two will tussle in the finals. Winner will be one of those four; that's a cinch.

SIGMA DELTA PSI—

Senior manager Curt Wright said this week that all Sigma Delta Psi cards must be completed and turned in to him by Wednesday of next week in order that they may count on the intramural point system.

ARCHERY—

Today was the day for William Tell, Dan Cupid, or what-have-you tournament. It was held on the Athletic Field, and consisted of various rounds of target shooting with bow and arows. By Thursday of this week the number to enter was not definite, and final figures on it will not show up till next week.

Archery Day.

INTRAMURAL DAY.

News is—and it's to be no secret, we believe—that the official Intramural Day on which the activities and especially the highest point winners of this school year will be recognized and honored in chapel is to be May 12. Be looking for it.



Most problems are money problems. Begin today. Wishful thinking will never get it for you . . . you've got to do something about it. Come in today and let us help you.

Open a savings or checking account and prepare for the future.

Blount National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Member Federal Reserve System

Final Election Of Class Officers To Be Held Friday

Last Wednesday morning the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes met for the purpose of having preliminary class elections. The final election will be held on the campus Friday, May 8, according to the plans for elections set forth in the new Student Body Constitution.

The results of the Wednesday election follow:

JUNIOR CLASS

President: Bill Sweeney, Art Bushing.

Vice-President: Corny Jones, Edith Monroe.

Secretary: Margaret Clippinger, Jane Glass.

Treasurer: Ed Ballinger, Clyde Brown.

Student Council: Marian McGill, Mary Ruth Hoytt, Mary Jane Costner, Mary Jane Person; Brasher Bailey, Joe Suitor, Tex Lochausen, Ted Pratt.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President: Chuck Dunning, Hal Lloyd.

Vice President: Pat Howorth, Margaret Boretsky.

Secretary: Mary Jean Partridge, Jean Batchelor, Geordie Meadows.

Treasurer: Bill Evans, Mack Purifoy.

Student Council: Robert Francis, Paul Jamarik, Horace Scherer, Dick Moore, Jeane Eddleman, Marion Schanck, Kay Liddell, Eleanor Williams.

Chilhowean Editor: Sidney Duke, Peter Van Blarcom.

Chilhowean Business Manager: Jim Faulkner, Charles Gilpatrick.

FRESHMAN CLASS

President: Ray Swartzback, Bill Long.

Vice President: Dorothy Lehman, Betty Hoagland.

Secretary: Jean Walters, Ellen Pascoe.

Treasurer: Henry Heaps, Scott McClure.

Student Council: Louise Henry, Margaret Lawson, Kathryn Scott, Jean Bellerjean; John DeForrest, Dale Wiley, Joe Brown, Paul Smith.

—V—

Ministerials Hold Annual Banquet

On Thursday evening, April 23, the Ministerials held their annual banquet at the Masonic Hall. Mr. R. T. Dollenmayer, associate professor of Bible, acted as toastmaster. Rev. M. Earle Crawford, pastor of the Kirkwood Presbyterian church of Knoxville and brother of Roy Crawford, was the speaker. Members of the Bible faculty and the attending students were entertained by Lily Belle Grizzard who sang several songs. Ben Lynt led the group in singing.

—V—

DEAN HUNTER IS VESPER SPEAKER

Dr. Edwin Ray Hunter, dean of curriculum, will be the speaker at the regular college vesper service. His topic will be "Why Are You

—V—

Senior Recitals

(Cont. from Page 1)

Edna St. Vincent Millay; Miss Berg will present (with settings) an impersonation of a monologue "Attuned" by Alice Gerstenberg.

On Tuesday night two seniors who are majors in music, will present the last senior recital and the last program of the Fine Arts Festival. The two students taking part on this program will be Miss Florence Barber, pianist, and Mr. David Kidder, organist. The program to be presented is as follows:

Florence Barber—pianist
David Kidder—organist

Fugue in G minor (The Little) Bach-Samaroff
Sonata op. 10, No. 3 Beethoven
Largo e mesto
Rondo Allegro
Miss Barber

Fugue in G minor (The Great) Bach
Mr. Kidder

Faschingschwank Op 26 Schumann
Intermezzo
Waltz in C minor Op. 64, No. 2 Chopin
Etude Op. 10, No. 5 (Black Key) Chopin
Miss Barber

Prelude to Parsifal Wagner
Mr. Kidder

Danses Gitoanes Op. 55 Turina
Sacre-monte
Children's Corner Debussy
The Snow Is Dancing
Etude de Concert Op. 36 MacDowell
Miss Barber

La Veilee de l'Ange Gardien Pierne-Gaul
Norwegian Dance Op. 35 Grieg
May Night Palmgren
Toccata Sowerby
Mr. Kidder

8:00 P. M. Tuesday, May 5, 1942

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Summer School Schedule

(Cont. from Page 1)

gestions which the students might have are requested to be handed into either the personnel office or Dr. Hunter's office.

The schedule as it has been posted is as follows:

FIRST TERM—
First Period—
Biology 101
Chemistry 101
Education 213
Economics 201
Home Economics 303
Physical Education 201
Physics 202.
Second period—
Bible 212
Education 302
Education 353
English 201
English 240
French 201
History 202
Math 101
Music 319 (History of Music)
Philosophy 324
Physical Education 202
Speech 210 (Practical Use of Public Speaking)
Third Period—
Biology 206
Chemistry 215
Education 222 (also Physical Education 222)
English 101
French 302
History 101
Philosophy 308
Physics 304 (Meterology)
Spanish 201
Fourth Period—
Education 220
German 201
Math 302
Physical Education 219
Political Science 201
Psychology 201
Spanish 306
SECOND TERM—
First Period—
Biology 102
Biology 211, 212
Chemistry 102
Economics 202
Home Economics 306
Second Period—
Bible 207
Bible 302
Education 314
English 203
French 202
History 213
Math 102
Music 320 (History of Music)
Philosophy 312 (Theism)
Sociology 202
Third Period—
Biology 302
Chemistry 216
Economics 315
English 106
French 302
History 102
Philosophy 314
Spanish 202
Fourth Period—
Bible 316
Bible 319
German 202
Political Science 304 (Democracy etc.)
Psychology 201
Sociology 316

There are several new elements included in the summer term curriculum. First Political Science 304 which is a course on Democracy will be taught by Mr. A. F. Pieper; Speech 210 which is a course on practical uses of speech will be taught by Professor V. M. Queener; Physics 304, or course in meterology; Philosophy 312, Theism; and finally physical education will be required of all students. In the future four years of physical education will be required for graduation.

Civilian Defense Classes Slated To Begin May 25

A. K. Kizer. local coordinator of Civilian Defense will assist Maryville College in organizing classes for local defense jobs as soon as the registrants who volunteered last month are classified.

President Ralph W. Lloyd announced that the College will be glad to arrange and supervise the instruction and furnish faculty members for all classes except those requiring specialized training which can only be given by special officials such as police officers.

School for Civilian Defense volunteers is slated to open about May 25 with classes running two hours each evening from Monday through Friday. Persons attending one week without any absences would qualify for a Civilian Defense job with an additional two hours of drill, providing he had previously taken a First Aid Course.

Representing Maryville College at the recent sessions at the University of Tennessee Civilian Defense school were Professor George D. Hewell, Miss Rachel Armstrong, J. D. Davis and Professor Verton M. Queener. In addition ot Maryville and Alcoa people who attended the school all these are expected to conduct some of the classes in the defense school.

—V—

EXCHANGE

Mother: "Sonny, don't use such bad words,"
Son: "Shakespeare used them."
Mother: "Well, don't play with him."

—Yellow Jacket

Captain: "Why didn't you salute me yesterday?"
Private: "I didn't see you, sir."
Captain: "Good, I thought you were mad at me."

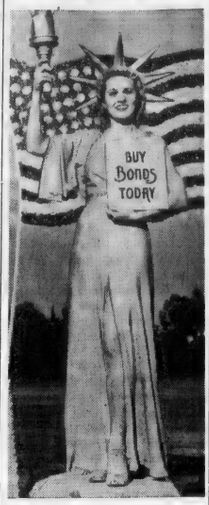
Up to sixteen a lad is a boy scout.
After sixteen, he becomes a girl scout.

—The Semaphore.

Teacher: "If you had ten dollars in one pocket and fifteen dollars in the other, what would you have?"
Pupil: 'The wrong pants."

—The Signal

Bonds for Sale



Uncle Sam's bond sales are on the rise and pretty Jetay Parker, of Pasadena, Cal., has a good bit to do with the upward trend. She's heading a group of movie beauties on a country-wide selling tour. She poses as Miss Liberty, a role she enacted in the last Tournament of Roses in her home town.

Alumni Bulletin

(Cont. from Page 1)

jects in addition to physical education. The maximum number of hours permitted will be a total of 14 for the whole session of two terms. The courses are offered by term and those available in each term will differ considerably. The hours of credit given will be the same as that offered in an ordinary semester. It is planned to make music lessons available through the summer.

Old students registering for summer school will register on the day appointed for people of their class and all must have completed registration by June 9, on which day new students will register. No student will be allowed to register after the Thursday of the first week of the term.

It has also been planned by Miss Clemmie J. Henry, Director of Student Help, to carry on the Student-Help program according to the same plan used hitherto, making work available to summer school students who need it. Application for work should be made as soon as possible.

—V—

Knoxville Pastor Will Speak At Wednesday Chapel

The Reverend Earle W. Crawford, pastor of the Kirkwood Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, will be the speaker at the regular Wednesday chapel service.

The Reverend Mr. Crawford graduated from Maryville College with the class of 1935 and from the Louisvillle Presbyterian Theological Seminary in 1938. While in seminary, he was the assistant at the large Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Louisville.

During the academic year of 1940-'41, Mr. Crawford had a leave of absence from his church to study at Princeton Theological Seminary, where he received the degree of Master of Theology in May 1941. At present he is waiting to be called to fulfill an appointment as a chaplain in the United States Army.

Orchestra Will Give Concert Tonight At 8:00

On this evening, May 2nd at 8:00 o'clock, the Maryville College Symphony Orchestra will give a concert of selected music as a part of the annual Music Festival. The concert will be held in the Voorhees Chapel with Professor Ralph Colbert conducting, and Miss Dorothy D. Horne, assistant professor of music, acting in the capacity of Concert Master.

The orchestra has been working under very serious handicaps, what with comprehensive and the draft interfering with rehearsals, but an excellent program has been planned and the orchestra will perform as scheduled.

The program includes the following selections and has been arranged as follows:

I. Overture to Mozart's Marriage of Figaro

II. Symphony in A, or the Italian Symphony by Mendolsohn the four movements of this symphony are:
1. Allegro vivace
2. Andante con moto
3. Con moto moderato
4. Presto

INTERMISSION

III Third movement of the Third Violin Concerto in B minor by Saint Saens—the soloist will be Catherine Cruze

IV. Emperor Waltz by Strauss.

The orchestra is composed of twenty-seven pieces which includes 12 violins, 2 violas, 2 cellos, 1 string bass, 1 flute, 1 oboe, 2 clarinets, 1 trumpet, 2 horns, 2 trombones, and one tympani.

—V—

President Lloyd Speaks At Tenn. Wesleyan College

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd was the speaker at the Faculty Club dinner at Tennessee Wesleyan College Athens, Tennessee, on the night of April 23. His subject was "The Colleges and the War." Others who were present at the banquet from Maryville were Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd and Miss Jessie K. Johnson, a former member of the Tennessee Wesleyan faculty.

At the annual convention of the Tennessee Congress of Parents and Teachers, held in Nashville on April 29, Dr. Lloyd spoke on the subject, "Spiritual Values—Today and Tomorrow." Dr. Lloyd's address was the closing address of the convention, held in the War Memorial Auditorium near the capitol. Immediately following this meeting, Dr. Lloyd spoke on the same subject over one of the Nashville radio stations.

On Sunday evening, May 3, Dr. Lloyd will give the commencement address at the Sevierville High School at Sevierville, Tennessee. The Reverend James R. Smith, Public Relations Secretary, will deliver the Huntsville High School commencement address on the evening of May 1.

Dr. Lloyd will address the banquet of the annual convention of the Tennessee State Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at Briston, Tennessee, on May 7. The other speaker at the banquet will be Governor Cooper of Tennessee.

—V—

Officers Announced

There will be no Alpha Sig meeting tonight.

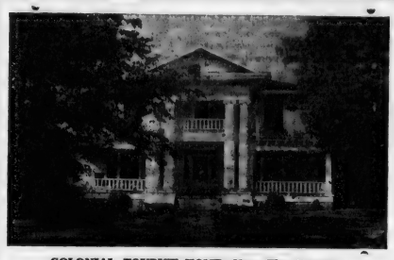
The new officers for Alpha Sig will be installed at the next regular meeting. They are as follows:

President, Bill Henderson; vice president—Bill Evans; secretary, Gib Weiss; treasurer, Bill McCord; seargeant at arms, Mack Purifoy.

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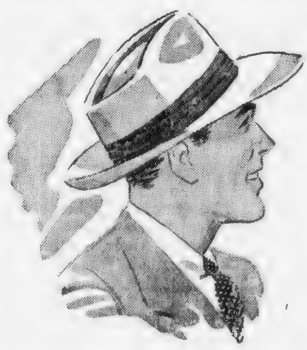


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It's Spring again — time to serve dewy, garden-fresh fruits and vegetables which you can get at ELDER'S to fit the faculty members budget and the students pocket book.

M. M. ELDER'S CASH STORE

ALL-COLLEGE PARTY TONIGHT

THE Highland Echo

HAPPY EXAMINATIONS

Z 706

VOLUME 27 — MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 9, 1942 — NUMBER 29

BUSHING AND DUKE TAKE PROMINENT POSTS

War Stamp Sale Progresses With IRC Leadership

Week-Long Campaign Opened On Wednesday; $300 is Quota Set

IRC War Savings Stamp Campaign got under way last Wednesday, May 6. The opening program was held in Bartlett and the entertainment consisted of patriotic musical selections, group singing, a reading, a Red Cross pantomine, and a movie on the Constitution. The meeting was well attended climaxing a successful first day's sale which netted $43 in War Savings Stamps.

On Saturday evening another event in this week of emphasis on buying stamps and bonds will be the showing of another movie on the campus as a part of the activities of that evening. This movie is entitled "Fighter Pilot."

A booth decorated in red, white, and blue and a large V has been open each day following meals and chapel where students and faculty can buy. So far there has been a high degree of cooperation, but even more intensive work on the part of all will be necessary if our quota is to be attained. The quota which has been set is $300. Up until Friday $90.00 of stamps have been purchased. When one thinks of the significance—nation-wide—of the drive and how much it actually means, it would seem that slogan of a "Stamp a Day" until the campaign closes next Wednesday would be a patriotic aim for every student.

Students representing the Student's Committee on War Savings Stamps will speak to the four Societies at their regular meetings on Saturday night. Janet Lindsay will speak at Athenian, Lucille Lynch at Alph Sigma, Henry Wick at Baininian, and Benjamin Lynt at Theta Epsilon.

Commencement Play Will Be Friday

Cast Composed Of Veteran Players

On Friday, May 15, the annual Commencement play will be presented in Voorhees Chapel. "The Truth About Blayds," directed by Mrs. Nita Eckles West, is expected to be one of the highpoints of Commencement week.

The fact that an experienced cast is being used promises a smooth and finished production. Jerry Beaver will play Oliver Blayds. Isobel Blayds, his daughter, will be portrayed by Virginia Berg. William Conway will be played by Dave McDaniel; the part of his wife, Marion Blayds-Conway is being done by Elizabeth Glover. Oliver Blayds-Conway and Septima Blayds-Conway will be played by Harry Lyle and Bette Jeanne Kennedy. John Hawkins will play A. L. Royce; Jordy Meadows will play Parsons.

As the play moves into the last week of rehearsal, Mrs. West reports that it is coming along in a very hopeful way. The play is a comedy in three acts, believed by critics to assure an enjoyable evening.

The productions staff consists of: Director—Mrs. Nita Eckles West, Stage Manager—Charles Hildreth, Business Manager—J. Edward Kidder, Assistant Director—John Hellums, Costumes—Betty Clevenger and Alice Jones, Properties — Phyllis Henry and Dorothy Lehman, Advertising—Mildred Montgomery assisted by Betty Querns and Nancy Russell.

It is of interest to note that the new curtains to be used for the first time in "The Truth About Blayds" were purchased with the proceeds of "Charlie's Aunt."

NOTICE

Exams will begin Monday morning at 9:00 with exams in C and CX courses which were originally scheduled for Thursday morning. There will be no exams on Thursday morning. The classes originally planned to be continued through Monday morning will not be held. Otherwise the exam schedule is to be carried through as first announced. It is as follows:

Monday, May 11 — 9:00 cx, C
1:30 A, E, F, x
Tuesday, May 12 — 9:00 a
1:30 b
Wednesday, May 13 — 9:00 bx, B
1:30 c
Thursday May 14 — 1:30 d
Friday, May 15 — 9:00 dx, D
1:30 e
Saturday, May 16 — 9:00 f

Alumni Day Set For Next Saturday

Seminars, Luncheons Planned For Visitors

On next Saturday, May 16, alumni of the College will be welcomed back on the campus for the annual Alumni Day. At 8:10 in the morning there will be a special Chapel Service with music by student groups. Following this at 9:00 a. m. alumni seminars will be conducted.

Reunion luncheons are being arranged by members of the different reunion classes of this year and will be held in town at noon. Between the hours of three and five President and Mrs. Lloyd and Dr. Stevenson will hold a reception for alumni, parents of students, other guests, and seniors at the President's House. The annual Alumni Dinner will be given in Pearsons Hall in the evening at seven o'clock.

The Band Concert which is scheduled for that night at nine o'clock will be held on terrace behind Pearsons.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Entertain Seniors At Annual Party

President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd entertained the Senior Class at an open house reception in their home last Wednesday evening from eight until ten.

The wives of members of the faculty assisted Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd as hostesses in entertaining the seniors who came and went during the two hour period from eight until ten o'clock. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, nuts, and grape juice were served during the course of the evening. A large proportion of the senior class attended.

Glee Clubs Give Annual Concert On Friday Night

Keirn, Quartet Alette Soloists; Cowen Conducts

The Maryville College Men's and Women's Glee Clubs presented their annual concert yesterday evening in Voorhees Chapel at eight o'clock. The program was conducted by Miss Genevieve Cowen of the Music faculty, and the soloists were; Marcia Keirn, soprano, the Maryville College Male Quartet composed of Harry Lyle, Jack Lippard, Dean Stiles and Carl Miller, and Carl Alette, pianist.

The recital began with the combined glee clubs singing the English composer, Sir Edward Elgar's song, "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land", a song of Scandinavian coloring and inspiration similar in form to the ballad and with a tragic conclusion. The other selection of the first group sung by the glee clubs was "Vanka and Tanka",

(Continued on page four)

Maryville Graduate Receives Honor

James Montgomery Gets Fellowship

James E. Montgomery, graduate of the class of 1940, has just received the honor of being awarded a Julius Rosenwald fellowship for the coming school year. In a recent letter to Dr. Ralph Case, Associate Professor of Sociology, Mr. Montgomery explained the conditions it entails. The grant carries a stipend of $1500. This Rosenwald fellowship is one of several initiated by Julius Rosenwald for the purpose of promoting advances in racial harmony. Under the conditions of the grant, the student must plan to devote his study to research and work on the problem of race relations in America. The fellowships are granted to both Negro and white students.

Mr. Montgomery was graduated from Maryville two years ago as a sociology major and has since been working on his master's degree at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. While at Maryville he did honors work in sociology. As part of the conditions of the fellowship he must spend one quarter of his year's study at a northern university, the identity of which has not yet been decided. Mr. Montgomery plans thus to complete work for his Ph. D. degree in this field of sociology.

Alumni Magazine Will Be Ready During Next Week

The spring issue of the 1942 Alumni Magazine will be off the press and ready for distribution next week, according to an announcement by Mr. James R. Smith, Public Relations Secretary of the college, made on last Wednesday. The magazine will be similar in form to the last spring and fall issues except that there will be pictures on both the back and front covers of this issue, and the color tone of these covers will be green. The same picture of Anderson tower will appear on the front cover, and a picture of the tower of the Lamar Book store and post office building will be placed on the rear cover.

The items of information covered in the spring magazine, part of which has already gone to press, will include those topics entered in the fall issue with several additions. The most important of these subjects are as follows: news concerning alumni—such as births and deaths, recognition of books written by alumni and published this year, the recent accrediting of the music department by the National Association of Schools of Music, a message from President Ralph W. Lloyd to the alumni, a resume of college sports for the year, a brief analysis of the program of the college's cooperation with the national defense and war effort, the account of the Maryville College Alumni breakfast held during the meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. earlier in the year, a list of visiting speakers at chapel services of this year, and an article on the college's program for the summer session.

The Public Relations Office under the direction of Mr. Smith has gathered the material for the magazine and prepared it for publication. It is expected that the magazine will be completed and off the press early next week in time for distribution to alumni before Commencement Week. Part of the magazine has already been completed and has been at the printers for some time.

Army Announces New Air Corps Training Program

Word was recently received by the office of the dean of students of the newly inaugurated plan for the training of young men, interested in aviation and the army, for service as oficers in the army air force. The information sent indicated that according to new plan, all men between the ages of 18 and 26, inclusive, whether married or single, whether in business, industry, high school, or college, would be offered an opportunity to compete for and win an officer's commission in about 8 months.

This new progam has new, simplified requirements for those entering the training course. One need only to be an American citizen, past the age of eighteen, and not yet having reached one's 27th birthday. To be eligible to qualify for the course. It is no longer necessary to present a diploma or other credits to enter; for a new simplified test is taken by all who would enter. This test is designed to determine the applicant's ability to master the training necessary to compete for an officer's commission.

There are three ways to enlist in this new training course after one has passed one's Aviation Cadet physical and mental examinations. One can enlist in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and enter active service immediately as a private, with the understanding that one will be appointed an Aviation Cadet and start Cadet train-

(Continued on page four)

Commencement Plans Announced; Three Services

Baccalaureate And Vespers On Sunday; Graduation Monday

The three public services conductned by the College in connection with Commencement and the speakers for each are as follows:

The Baccalaureate service is on Sunday morning, May 17, at 10:00 a. m. President Lloyd of the College is the speaker.

At the Commencement Vespers, held on that evening, the speaker will be Chaplain Frank L. Miller, of Washington, D. C. Chaplain Miller graduated at Maryville College in 1914, and later from the Princeton Theological Seminary. He is now a colonel in the Chaplains Corps of the Army and is on the staff of the Chief of Chaplains in Washington. He is the father of Frank L. Miller, Jr., of the present sophomore class.

At the Commencement Exercises on Monday morning, May 18, the speaker will be Rev. Dr. Roy E. Vale, pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Vale was at one time pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, going from there to the First Presbyterian Church of Oak Park, Chicago, then to the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church, Detroit, and then to Indianapolis. He is a Director of Maryville College and twice has been the leader of the February Meetings, in 1930 and in 1934.

Approximately one hundred and twenty-five seniors will be graduated from Maryville College Monday, May 18. Commencement this year marks the one hundred and twenty-third event of the kind for the college. There are more girls in the class than boys, and more than two thirds of the states of the Union will be represented.

The commencement activities will start next Wednesday morning when the seniors will have charge of the chapel services.

Friday, at the chapel services, prizes which have been won will be awarded to students. On the and four by the Social Committee itself.

(Cont. on Page 4)

Jury Make Awards To Art Students

Art Show Held In Thaw Hall From May 1st to May 12th

The All-Student Art Exhibit is now on display in the reading room of the library in Thaw Hall. It will continue through May 12.

Approximately seventy pictures were submitted to the Jury of Selections and Awards. The jury, made up of seven members of the faculty and student body, met on May 1. Fifty works of painting and sculpture were admitted to the show.

First awards for quality in oil painting, sculpture, water color, and pastel were voted to the following: Joseph Dickinson for his oil painting "Barn on Landscape," Robert Schwarzwalder for his plaster cast of "If You Knew Suzie", J. E. Kidder for his water color painting "Marine", and Eleanor Hall for her pastel "Floral Design."

Honorable mention for qquality in watercolor painting went to Ruth Carter for her "Seascape", Neil Proffitt for his "Moonlight Cocktail"; Honorable mention in oil painting went to George Devereux for his "Composition on the Square Root of Three',, Jeannette Householder for "Landscape", and Lloyd Shue for his "Mine and Mountain'. Honorable mention in sculpture went to Mildred Montgomery for her clay head "Spring."

This is the largest and most diversified student art show held in recent years at Maryville College.

ART BUSHING ELECTED AS PRESIDENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS

APPROXIMATELY 360 VOTES CAST

Hal Lloyd, Ray Swartzback Elected to Head Junior And Sophomore Classes

In the first general election held under the newly adopted constitution for the student body, and conducted by the student council committee on elections, the polls were thrown open at 9:00 o'clock Friday morning, May 8, and remained open until 4:00 in the afternoon during which time 360 ballots were cast for all class officers and student council repesentatives and for the editor and business manager of the Chilhowean as well as for the officers of the Athletic Board of Control.

The results of the election returns, as released by Charles Mccammon, chairman of the student council committee on elections are as follows: In the senior class of '43 Arthur Bushing was elected to the presidency, Edith Monroe to the office of the vice-president, Jane Glass to the secretaryship, and Clyde Brown to the post of class treasurer. Those elected to represent the class on the student council were Marian McGill, Mary Jane Costner, Brasher Bailey, and Ted Pratt. A total of 107 votes were cast by this class.

Next year's junior class cast a total of 120 votes, and elected Hal Lloyd president, Pat Howarth vice president, Bill Evans treasurer, Sidney Duke editor of the Chilhowean, James Faulkner business manager; and to the student council they elected Jean Eddleman, Eleanor Williams, Robert Francis and Horace Scherer. Due to a technicality no election was declared in the case of the office of secretary.

Raymond Swartzback was elected president of the in-coming sophomore class, Dorothy Lehman vice-president, Jean Walters secretary,

(Cont. on Page 2)

Choir To Sing On Mutual Broadcast

Choir Participates In Alcoa Program

The Maryville College Choir will appear on a Mutual Network broadcast at 12:15 p. m. on Tuesday, May 12, as a part of the commemoration program which will be conducted at the north plant of the Aluminum Co. of America in Alcoa, Tenn., when this plant will receive the Navy "E" award from Rear Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations.

This program, which will include 15 minutes of choir music—from 12:15 to 12:30, will be heard over a network of over 300 stations throughout the eastern portion of the nation. It will also be broadcast over all three of the local stations.

The plant, for having attained the "E" rating, will receive from the hands of rear admiral Stark a large flag which bears the navy anchor and a large red "E" superimposed in the center, which flag will be flown from a conspicious place to evidence the co-operative spirit of the plant. Only two other plants in this section of the state have so been honored.

Deposit Refunds Will Be Made

Advance Deposits Payable May 12

Refunds of the advance deposits will be made at the close of school. Students rooming on the campus will receive tickets when keys are returned to the dormintory head; seniors will receive tickets when caps and gowns are returned to the Book Store, and all students will receive tickets when textbooks are returned to the Book Store. These tickets must be presented at the Office of the Treasurer in order for one to receive his refund.

Breakage and other charges will be deducted, after which the balance will be refunded.

Advance Deposits for 1942-43 may be made during regular student hours at the treasurer's office beginning May 12.

Seniors To Conduct Chapel Wednesday

Wednesday morning the senior class will be in charge of the chapel exercises. Having the seniors in charge of the program in chapel the last Wednesday of the year is a tradition of the college that is observed annually. At this time it is customary for the seniors to walk in formal procession in caps and gowns into the chapel; a short program is held in which the juniors move up and officially take over the chapel seats which the seniors have vacated.

Martin To Speak

Tomorrow at 1:30 the YMCA will hold its last meeting of the year. Percy Martin former president of the YM will be the speaker

Social Committee Sponsors Party

Event To Feature Games On Lawns

Tonight the Social Committee is sponsoring an As-You-Like-It All-College party. The entertainment for the evening will consist of the following: open swim, shuffleboard, croquet, table-tennis, badminton, horseshoes and rollerskating. The party will be from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Refreshments will be served on the lawn between Thaw and the Bookstore.

During this school-year the Social Committee has sponsored entertainment for 19 Saturdays, some of which have been; four night of basketball and wrestling, two of the intramural department, three of class parties, one chapel performance of plays and readings by Miss Seedorf, one of Theta Alpha Phi, one of Casa Manana,

(Continued on page two)

Maid Shop Shipments Go To Pearl Harbor; New Orders Received

The College Maid shop has made thirty shipments of nurse's uniforms to Pearl Harbor since January 1. It has had 150 orders from New Hampshire and several from Rhode Island.

Mrs. McMurray wishes to announce that there will be a limited number of places open for girls who are palnning to stay for the summer. Anyone interested should apply as soon as possible.

STUDENT FINDS LAST WEEK OF SCHOOL A SERIES OF CONFUSIONS AND "ORGIES"

By LILY BELLE GRIZZARD

A feature written in a light semi-humorous style is really a personal essay. Personal or informal essays are written on a subject that the author is interested in. What I'm trying to say is that this is going to pertain to a phase of college life that vitally interests me—going home.

There are three steps in going home; namely—packing; the actual trip home; and the aftermath. Shall we start with the preparatory movements?

About the middle of March some bright soul will suddenly interrupt a jam session exclaiming, "Heavens, do you know that its only about two months until school's out? We've got to start studying! Gadzooks! Exams in no time! Unfortunately, that's only a premonitory twinge of conscience that doesn't take effect.

The next six or seven weeks dawdle pleasantly by until suddenly the whole campus awakens to the cheerful observation that exams are close enough to breathe fiery warnings of torment (in the form of examinations to come) on the quaking unprepared students. However, there is a pleasant side to the picture (everybody looks at this one). The cheering thought is that soon we can be lazy without racking our brains for an alibi for being what we are naturally inclined to be.

Trunks and bags are dragged from the storerooms, a year's accumulation of souvenirs, junk, and clothes are brought forth. Are we all agreed that packing is a major problem? Probably not. Boastful people are always asking smugly "Why do you let packing bother you? Why don't you just leave most of your things here to be stored? Of course, taking it for granted that I have a vacuum where most people have a brain, I can still find something to keep me fretting. The problem as I see it is that either you have to worry about where you're going to find room for everything or you puzzle about which things you can get along without enough to allow you to store them all summer.

(Cont. on Page 4)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college.

VOLUME 27 NUMBER 28

Dr. F. A. Griffitts ..... Faculty Adviser

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Janet Lindsay, '42 ..... Staff and Managing Editor
Richard Watkins '42 ..... Staff Editor

Jean Barnes '43 ..... Editor Elect

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Phyllis Ann Cain '43 Ted Pratt '43

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Sidney Duke, Hal Lloyd, Benjamin Lynt, Georgia Lu Meadows, Peter Van Blarcom.

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SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1942

Time To Retire?

It sort of sounds wonderful—this retiring business. Brings to mind plunging into downy sleep, traditional sweet oblivion, and all those things. But then it can mean much more. This week the members of the staff are putting out the paper without the three seniors. The seniors have sort of gracefully passed out and left us, by will, the paper—and left us with an unexpressed challenge, "Carry on, Old Things; we survived." That reminded us of the retiring idea.

In about a week for many seniors dependency will end. Henceforth they will be expected to support themselves, take their place as independent members of and contributors to society. Here their work is planned for them; rules are outlined; duties are specific. They have been comfortable, important, and useful. It is rather a sober thought to realize that the position we've gained for ourselves in life is ours only briefly, that we must resign all this to others. We have enjoyed knowing this senior class, admired their achievements, hate this farewell. At the risk of sounding like an amateur commencement speaker, we'd like to recall something. America has the greatest aggregate of school trained youth of any country. With material like that, our country demands and deserves great things from us. To you who may hate to give up this that is Maryville, remember that Life has so much for you to do, so many places where you will be needed, be happy. And to us who must leave the familiar classification of freshman, sophomore, or junior for the tasks of what comes next: on the back of the command, "Pass out," is written "Come to!" And you come too.

J. L. B.

Old Spice

Written This Week By Jordy Meadows

And don't we all feel important with our little you-know-what books? Just think what this whole thing is going to do for the figure, gals. One of the tenderest scenes during the whole rationing week was Marguerite Taylor teaching young, shiny-nosed hopefuls, Lucette DeBarritt, Lester Boyd, and Jean Barnes in the first grade room of the Fort Craig school how to act when they grew up. Incidentally, just about the moment Carl Miller was signing Carl Miller on the dotted line the former's fond parents were signing Carl Miller on a similar dotted line. Now all the government has to do is to find out that the aforementioned student is the proud possessor of two means of obtaining C12H22011, and will be in 10,000 bucks—hide your piggy banks, kids.

Dr. Briggs still thinks he has a phobia. He was quietly not harming a soul in the psych lab the other day about ten minutes after the bell had rung. The silence was acute. Suddenly about ten students popped out of a closet in the corner of the room and proceeded noisely and nonchanlantly on their various ways without a word of explanation to the prostrate prof. Professor Barker emerged just in time to treat the patient for shock, call a physician, and explain about his experiment with lights.

Beware of chewing gum, Igor!

Half of Baldwin has gritted its teeth, tightened up slack will-power, and chooses passing a few courses, while the other half is developing a Flordia tan out in the side yard. Joyce Pohlman and Kitty Loesch look too luscious with all their brown. The rest of us melt when some kind soul without too many qualms about absolute truth admires our tan.

Orchids to the May Day committees and everybody on the program. Words cannot express the beauty of our queen and her attendants. Even if the rain did spoil the program again on Monday what we saw on Friday was simply super. Orchids, too, to the Men's Glee Club. Duke won the contest but we still think that you're best, fellows.

And don't the rest of you think that Flem Griffith is a lucky man? Helen is only slightly left-hand conscious now. They both think that it was particularly wonderful to have family around at THE moment.

Fran Merker's Sam is right popular around these parts now, especially with Pat Howarth. Sam brought a Lieutenant with him on his last visit, and Pat drew lucky number. Now she's reading letters furiously and counting minutes until next weekend, and her answer to a perfectly sane question is, "He's so pretty."

If you want some fun ask Peggy Caldwell, or Katie Tomlinson, or Spo't Shelfer what they think about the beauties of nature in the spring—more particularly about green benches with very fresh paint and without any signs.

We're all proud of the way the campus is eating up War stamps with 100 per cent cooperation. Under the capable direction of I. R. C. the money's just rolling in. All the high-pressure salesmanship that the members were equipped with hasn't had a chance. And that's a good-looking Victory booth, too.

And this is sweet! Paul Kolter, Esther Wynn, Duane Collins, and Mary Knight went over to John Guinter's house the other night to make candy. Came 10:00 and they just had to leave—so the candy wasn't done. Undaunted they picked up the pan and a spoon, and they beat the concoction all the way back to the campus. By this time the candy had decided to be difficult and it still wasn't finished. So they sought the aid of Mrs. Snyder. Pretty soon they all just devoured it anyway. And John Guinter pronounced the sage words of the century when he whispered, "And they had to beat it all the way home!"

And we tiptoe away from that one!

Some things that we would like to ask why—the halls filled with trunks look so nice—Dr. Griffitts always looks so diabolical when he's talking about an exam—the campus gets so gorgeous when we're ready to leave—we all can't go on wonderful picnics—the gentle sport of shuffleboard makes one stiff—spring fever develops into sleeping sickness when term themes are due.

And don't you think the best man won?

FROM THIS CORNER

BY BEN LYNT

For nearly two years now a great many young men in camps all over the country have been learning the vital difference between broomsticks and Springfields or Garandes, have been finding out what it means to be out of direct contact with home and family, and how to work and march and eat and sleep under strict orders. They have learned to do all of this ,and to smile at the blisters and back aches and sore arms, partly because, as they have been made aware of the emergency, their moral fibre has stiffened and they now feel that they are helping to keep this country as one country which shall always be the home-land of freedom where there is equal justice and opportunity for all.

Countless civilians have settled down to the grim business of penny-stretching and of becoming qualified air-raid wardens, first-aiders, and home guarders—and have done so with zealous pride. There is a general feeling of the nearness of the war and a desire among men to do their all to bring about a victory for the Allies, and that as early as possible. But there are yet some who have not had the time, or have not taken the trouble to grasp the magnitude and far-reaching scope of the war effort.

The estimated cost of one destroyer is somewhere in the neighborhood of 5 million dollars. About 2 million will buy a good submarine, and a super-dreadnaught can be had for 75 or 100 million dollars.

The government estimates of War spending are rather staggering to the average man who is in the habit of thinking of money in the terms of the rising price of butter and eggs, and how much it costs to put daughter through school this year, and how much the old automobile will bring on a trade-in. Twenty-eight billion dollars instead of 26 billion for the fiscal year ending this June and 70 billion instead of 56 billion for the coming year are sums not to be taken lightly or jested about. Those sums just mentioned are what the government has estimated it will cost to keep ou rend of the war going.

In figures more easily understood, let us say it this way,—in 1940 the United States averaged $230,000,000 per month in preparation for war. Last year the spending doubled, then tripled, and then quadrupled to 1½ billion a month. After Pearl Harbor this figure rocketed to 2.3 billion per month and has steadily increased to where the government now estimates that by this September it will be spending at the rate of 5 billion dollars each month. As your next door neighbor might say, "Brother, that ain't hay."

Where is all of this money going to come from to oil the awful war machine which we so sadly need? From taxes ,of course; but that will not be nearly enough. President Roosevelt has said that this war is the people's war. To win this war all of us shall have to live our lives with less and less—our standard of living will have to come down.

We will have to willingly subject ourselves to the rationing of commodities other than sugar—and remember that if we are going to be victorious in our effort to preserve the dignity and decency of modern life we will have to make sacrifices and invest all we can in buying a share of the future.

We are fortunate in being privileged to live in a country where our money is no "appropriated" by force, but where instead we may exchange it for defense and protection and then get it back in cold cash in ten years at 2.5 per cent interest per annum compounded semi-annually.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURAY, MAY 9, 1942

6:15—Theta, Bainonian, Alpha Sig, Athenian
7:30—College Party

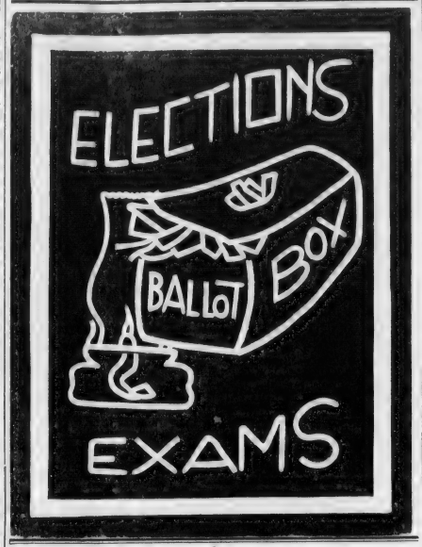
Wednesday 13

8:10—Senior Chapel
6:40—Bartlet Prayer Meeting

Friday, May 15

8:00—The Truth About Blayds—Commencement play.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



ELECTIONS . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

and Maurice McClure treasurer. Those elected to serve on next year's student council from this class are Louise Henry, Katherine Scottt, Jack DeForrest, and Dale Wiley. The present freshman class cast 135 votes in electing their representatives.

Elected to represent the student body on the Athletic Board of Control as officers were Joe Suitor, who will be president, Robert Herzberger, vice-president, and Oliver Van Cise, who is to be secretary.

The counting of the ballots was done by the student council under the direction of the committee from the council on elections. Dr. Fred A. Griffitts acted as faculty advisor, by invitation, and the whole of the tabulating operations was directly supervised by Charles McCammon, chairman of the committee.

Those elected to fill the more important positions next year in yesterday's balloting include Arthur Bushing, elected to the Senior class presidency, who hails from Jamestown, Tennessee—the home of Sgt. York.—Bushing has been active on the YMCA cabinet and has participated in the Y sponsored Intramural events, both as a player and as a class manager; he is an English major, and is a member of Writers' Workshop. Hal Lloyd, elected president of the shop this year, has served on the YMCA cabinet, has just completed a year of varsity debate, is a member of Pi Kappa Delta and Writers-Workshop, prize winner in the T. T. Alexander Oratorical contest, and a member of the tennis team, as well as being a writer for the HIGHLAND ECHO; Sidney Duke, whose home is in Arlington, Texas has been a member of the Y cabinet, was elected to Writers' Workshop this year, has servedl on the ECHO for two years, and was the president of the sophomore class this past year; Raymond Swartback, who has been active in YM work since coming here last fall as a freshman from Baltimore, was a member of the freshman debate squad, and was recently elected as vice-president of the Ministerial Society; Joseph Suitor, whose home is in Rienzi, Mississippi is a sociology major, captain of next year's wrestling team and a three-year letter man.

Theta To Install Officers Tonight

Theta will meet tonight at 6:15. There will be an installation of the newly elected officers. The officers are as follows: Alice Jones, president; Betty Clevenger, vice-president; Jean Batchelor, secretary; Bobilee Knabb, treasurer; Anne Jones and Peggy Caldwell, program chairmen.

Alpha Sigma To Install Officers

Alpha Sigma will hold its regular meeting in Alpha Sigma Hall tonight at 6:15. The new officers for the coming year will be installed at that time. The International Relations Club will present a program to the society.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE . .

(Continued from page one)

This year the committee has bought two croquet sets, one badminton set, and reconditioned the shuffleboard. It has also recently purchased kitchen utensils for picnics for rental to groups desiring them for outings. The music in the dining hall on Saturday evening was also furnished by the Committee.

The Committee received $200 from the College this year. Of the $50 balance, the Committee will advise its use for entertainment of Students at the Summer Ses-

Exchange

Two little kittens watching a tennis match turned their heads pivot-like as they followed the ball back and forth, back and forth. One got tired and said, "Let's go I'm tired." But the other replied: "No, I'm going to stick around—my old man's in that racket."

—The Collegian

Trees? D's? B's? You Name It
I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B".
"D's' are made by fools like me
But only apple-polishers can
make a "B".

Confucious

"You can't keep a good man down," said Confucious as he watched the preacher bob to the surface of the lake for the third time.

"I'm fed up on that", said the baby pointing to the high chair.

And then there was the one about the little moron who shot and killed his father and mother so he could go to the orphan's picnic.

And ohhhh, yeah, the one about the lightening bug that was delightning bug that was delighted when he backed into an electric fan.

"Won't you join me in a cup of coffee?"

"Sure, you get in first."

Willie with a thirst for gore,
Nailed the baby to the floor.
Mother said with expression quaint,

"Mind Willie, or you'll spoil the paint."

—All State

Caller: "I would like to see the judge, please."

Butler: "I'm sorry, sir, but he is at dinner."

Caller: "But my man, my errand is important."

Butler: "It can't be helped, sir. His honor is at steak."

Father fell on the ice
Because he could not stand.
Father saw the Stars and Stripes,
We saw our fatherland.

—High-Lights '40

And the freshman from Brooklyn who is taking English as his foreign language requirement?

—Kentucky Kernel.

Hope Leads Prayer Meeting Wednesday

Winifred Hope, a junior Bible major, had the devotional at the Wednesday night prayer meeting in Bartlett Hall. She chose to read the story of Martha and Mary found in the latter part of the tenth chapter of Luke. Following the scripture reading a series of sentence prayers was held by the students. Harvey Overton Jr., a junior ministerial student from Pulaski, Tennessee led the singing.

All students are invited to the Wednesday evening prayer meeting in Bartlett. It lasts from 6:40 until about 7:10.

Athenian To Elect Officers Tonight

Athenian will hold its last meeting of the year tonight in Athenian Hall at 6:15. At this meeting, the new officers for next year will be elected. All members are requested to attend this important meeting.

DON'T QUIT COLLEGE

if you are 17 THRU 19 and want to become a Naval Officer!



You can serve your country best by acting on this new Navy Plan now!

YOU WANT to fight for your country! Are you willing to *work* for it? To toughen yourself physically? To train yourself mentally for a real job in the United States Navy? If you are, the Navy wants you to enlist now. You don't have to quit college. You can *stay* in college, continue your studies to prepare for active duty in the air or on the sea.

And your college will help you do it! In cooperation with the Navy, it offers all freshmen and sophomores who are seventeen and not yet twenty, special training that may win for you the coveted Wings of Gold of a Naval Aviation Officer or a commission as a Deck or Engineering Officer.

How to Become an Officer

To get this special Navy training, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman. Then you may continue in college, but you will include special courses stressing physical development, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years in college, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer . . . and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

Deck or Engineering Officers

Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

Pay starts with active duty.

It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
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30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____

SPORT ECHOS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

THRILLER—DILLER

. . . The Wednesday afternoon baseball game with the University of Tennessee turned out to be a rip-roaring thriller-diller or something better. The Scots kept pace with the hard-hitting Vols and finally closed the deal with a pop-up with two on in the 9th. Hooker, although permitting a number of good hits, was hot on the strike-outs, and recovered nicely from the mid-game bingle-spree to win his ball game. Shelfer completed the battery with his reliable catching, although it appeared on a couple of high fouls that he was trying to imitate "the little man who wasn't there". "Massive Mehen' was at hand on first; Dick looked big enough to ride—so the fans did. "Hook" didn't make him look good at the platter either. All the other big names were there: Ike Peel (and he can hit!) and Walt Slater of the U. T. football machine, and Paul Herman and O'Neil of basketball fame. Bunzy pitched a good game with Mitchell behind the pate.

. . . . One of the highlights of the game was the opening inning. McGaha singled to put Webb on second Lloyd Taylor was the next batter. Lloyd stepped up and connected with Bunzy for a single. Meanwhile, Maryland Mac was chugging—and we don't mean loafing—around the bases. He went all the way—from first to home—on Taylor's single knotting the count at 2—all at the end of the first! And that's not all! Early in the game Mac nearly ended up in the high jump pit after snagging a long foul. You know, Mac works on the railroad and spends his time chasing run-away trains—maybe that accounts for his surprising speed! But the game was exciting all the way, and the boys really came through in the tight spots.Those twin-wins over the U. T. Vols speak for themselves!

"BURRHEAD"

Bill (Burrhead) May they call him. He's the frosh fireballer who went seven innings against Holt's best in the first encounter with Carson-Newman and received credit for the 11-9 win.

Bill comes from a small Long Island town way up "noth" He graduated from Andrew Jackson High School last year and came to Maryville after taking part in the usual high school activities. In athletics, Bill played baseball one year, a good deal of sand-lot football, and was also a member of the varsity swimming team for two years. He worked with his hobby (oil painting) in high school and was a member of the Art staff for the yearbook.

May, although seeing limited service this season, has proved himself as one of Coach Honaker's better prospects. His speed and curves—especially his drop—have baffled a number of opposing batters already. Bill plans to major in Physics or Chemistry, and after graduation, hopes to teach these sciences in high school. With this year's experience, Bill should be a big cog in next year's Scottie nine.

HERE AND THERE

The Intramural Program is nearing the end. The tournaments were run off well and "most everyone" is happy. Good to see so many fellows participating in Sigma Delta Psi events. It's a very worth-while activity. On the whole, we believe it'd be hard to find a more active or efficient Intramural system!

You say you picked Shut Out too?!

The tennis team heard that Juanita was in town; so pulled out for Cookeville Thursday afternoon. You'll hear them coming home from the State Meet tonight. If you don't, you'll know they're too hungry to yell. Coach says Don't feed 'em much and make them "fast"! (Note: no quote marks.)

. . . All these new sweaters add color to the Campus. **And all those stripes—there's no significance, is there?**

Kramer Heads Law Club For '42-43

At a special meeting of the Law Club held last Friday evening, Jack Kramer was elected president. Jack is a varsity debater, a member of the Student Council, and winner of the East Tennessee Oratorical contest. Lauramae Weber was elected vice-president, Pat Carter was elected secretary, Margaret Clippenger was elected treasurer, and Bob Huber was elected sargeant-at-arms. Mr. A. F. Pieper was re-elected sponsor of the club.

Following the elections, the retiring president, Pat Carter, gave a speech, and Jack Kramer gave his inaugural address. The senior member of the club, Dick Watkins, also gave a short speech.

Rachel Smith was accepted into the membership of the club.

Spanish Club Holds Last Meeting

Spanish Club held its last meeting of the semester last Thursday evening in Alpha Sigma Hall. Betsy Watkins and Glenn Winkle sang, and Jerry Beaver played several selections on the piano. About thirty members attended the meeting.

There will be no meetings of the club during the summer terms unless there is a sufficient number of students interested in continuing the activities of the club.

At the first meeting next semester new officers will be nominated and plans for the future will be discussed. A poll of the questionnaire type will be taken to determine what type of program is desired, and what kind of a club is preferred by the majority.

The club wishes that all those who have not as yet paid for the picture in the Chilhowean see Fred de Pue as soon as possible.

U. T. Falls Before Highlander Bats For Second Time, 8-7

Hooker Pitches Team To Close Win Over Vols

U. T. suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of a Maryville nine last Tuesday when the Vols were stopped, 8-7, by the Scot's banging bats and Norm Hooker's pitching in the pinches. Each side collected fourteen hits, but the breaks and two flashy double plays were on the side of the Honakermen. Bob Miller pounded the pellet for three hits to lead the Highlanders at the plate.

The Vols started off in a big way by slipping a brace of tallies across the plate in the first. Paul Herman opened with a single and went to third when Ike Peel made first on a Maryville error. McComb flied out and Hooker loaded the sacks by hitting pitcher Bunzy O'Neil with a pitched ball. Herman scored when Zontini flied out and Peel crossed the platter on a wild pitch, but the inning ended when Walt Slater grounded out to short.

The two run advantage was cut down by the Highlander bats in their half of the inning. Both Bob Miller and Les Rock were victims of putouts, but Tennessee third sacker Ike Peel booted Webb's grounder, and the fireworks started. Old faithful Mac McGaha slapped a three-two pitch into center to send Webb to third. Lloyd Taylor hit one between second and first, Webb scoring on the play. McGaha, apparently unable to slow down, kept coming and beat out a throw to the plate. A quick throw to second erased Taylor and inning was over.

Mitchell, U. T. receiver, opened the second with a triple, but he died there when the next three batters were unable to get the ball out of the infield.

Dick Mehen, giant Vol first baseman, was responsible for another two run uprising in the Scot half of the second. Shelfer fanned, Al Rock walked, but was nipped at second when Ross Honaker made first on a pop fly that no one could reach. Norm Hooker topped a slow roller along the first baseline and reached first when Mehen dropped the catcher's throw. Honaker took off for third and Mehen threw over the third baseman's head, allowing Ross to score Bob Miller got his first single, a single into short right field and Hooker scored. Les Rock dropped one in back of first, but he rounded the bag and was tagged out.

The score going into the third was 4-2 in favor of the local club. Ike Peel opened the inning with a single. McComb fanned O'Neil hit to Miller who tossed it to Taylor to force Peel. Taylor zipped the ball to first to complete a rapid double play, rubbing out the Vol threat.

Another Scottie double play in the fifth inning gave the fans something to talk about. Herman walked to open the inning. Ike Peel drove one at Honaker who whipped it to Miller who, in turn, fired it at first in time to get the runner.

McGaha tripled in the Maryville fifth and came in on a bunt by Taylor. Lloyd laid it down along the first base line, going to second when Mac scored. Norm Hooker fanned the three men to face him in the sixth, and Miller and Les Rock combined a couple of hits for a run in the Maryville half of the inning to put the Scots into a comfortable four run lead.

In the seventh the Vols began to climb. Peel singled after two were out and scored on McComb's long double to center. The tally was a costly one, for the Tennessee third sacker turned his ankle coming into the plate and had to leave the game. McComb reached home on a passed ball. Zontini whiffed to end the inning.

The Highlander lead was cut to one run in the eighth. Slater doubled and scored on Mitchell's single.

Two more big runs in the bottom of the eighth clinched the verdict for the Scots. With one out, McGaha was given a walk and was driven around to third on Taylor's single. When pitcher Bunzy O'Neil started to wind up, Mac took off from third and raced for home. The flustered pitcher raced in with the ball, but Mac scored. Shelfer laid down a bunt and Taylor, who had gone to second on Mac's steal, raced all of the way in.

The first of the ninth was a nightmare for the Maryville fans as the Vols scored two more and had tying and winning runs on the sacks with two down. McClanahan, who was in for Peel, flied out to Les Rock in center. McComb got to second on a single and an error by Al Rock. Bunzy O'Neil doubled him home and Zontini drove Bunzy in with a one-bagger. Zontini singled, putting men on first and third with only one away. Mitchell grounded out to Hooker, and Ogles put an end to the game by hitting a high foul to Gordon Webb.

Mac McGaha and Bob Miller were the big men in the Highlander attack as well as defense. Mac hit a single and a triple and scored three of Maryville's eight runs. In the fourth he ran over to the side lines to haul down a long fly by Walt Slater that looked like a sure hit. Bob Miller hit three singles and was a part of both double plays.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	h	r	e
U. T.	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	1	4	7	3
M. C.	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	2	x	1	4	8	2

Batteries—U. T.: O'Neil and Mitchell

M. C.: Hooker and Shelfer.

Scotties Divide With L. M. U.

Honakermen Drop First Game 8-6 Win Second 7-4

Coach Honaker's baseballers visited Harrogate on April 30 and May 1, coming back with a split series against LMU to their cerdit. The first game went to the Railsplitters by an 8-6 count, but the visitors avenged themselves by taking the second contest 7-4. Paul Seiber was winning pitcher in the final tussle.

The Scotties came through with thirteen hits in the first game, but their pitching was woefully ineffective, and together with a faulty defense this was responsible for the loss. LMU trailed in the ball game until the home half of the sixth inning when their batters teed off for six hits and six runs. B. Miller and Shelfer scored for Maryville in the first, A. Rock hit safely to count in the second, and McGaha and Taylor both came across in the fourth. This gave Maryville five runs while LMU had scored only one, up until the fatal sixth.

Pratt opened for LMU with a single. Richmond followed with another single, and Wilson and Croley reached on fielders' choices. Surber and Kiser singled, and Sullivan cleaned the sacks with a double. This uprising spoiled Norman Hooker's game and spelled defeat for his mates.

Maryville's big guns in the first game were Les Rock and Lloyd Taylor, who hit safely three times each. Richmond, Railsplitter first baseman, also met the horsehide three times. Winning pitcher was Kinzer.

The May Day game was an abbreviated five inning affair, and the Scotties had the edge on their opponents from the start until the last out. Seiber pitched masterfully, and the hitting of Taylor and freshman Conkle was too much for LMU mound staff. Conkle was especially impressive as he hit safely three times and generally played the best game of his brief college career.

LMU scored three runs in the opening fram to take an early lead. Kinser started it off with a single, and Richmond also singled. Wilson forced Kinser, but Sullivan also hit and Foxx reached base on an error with the third run coming in. Maryville was held until the third without a hit.

Trailing 0-3 in the top of the third, Maryville scored 1ix runs on four hits to take a lead that lasted for the rest of the game. Honaker walked and 'B. Miller reached base on a fielder's choice. L. Rock and Webb singled. McGaha whiffed, but Taylor also walked and A. Rock was hit by a pitched ball. LMU made one more run in the third, but Seiber didn't allow another hit from that time on.

Summaries—

April 30

M. C.	2	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	6	13	4
LMU	1	0	0	0	0	6	1	0	x	8	11	2

Batteries—Maryville; Hooker and Shelfer;

LMU: Kinser and Wilson.

May 1

M. C.	0	0	6	0	1	7	9	3		
LMU	3	0	1	0	0	4	5	1		

Batteries—Maryville: Seiber and Conkle;

LMU: Huskey and Wilson.

Tennis Team Repeats Over E. T. T. By 6-1 Score

Last Saturday afternoon the East Tennessee Teachers racket men invaded the Scottie courts in search of revenge for a 6-1 defeat suffered at the hands of the Scots several weeks ago, but left the tussle again at the small end of a 6-1 score. Few of the Maryville men had any great trouble taking their matches, only one of the seven going into three sets. Van Cise, Pratt, Cooper, and Hunter won in singles for the home team, and Van Cise-Kidder, Cooper-Lloyd took the doubles in short order.

Following is a summary of the match:

Selby (T) defeated T. Kidder (M), 6-3, 6-3.

Van Cise (M) defeated Burrus (T), 6-4, 7-5.

Pratt (M) defeated Scott (T), 6-0, 6-4.

Cooper (M) defeated Nave (T), 6-0, 6-0.

Hunter (M) defeated Ellis (T), 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Van Cise and Kidder (M) defeated Burrus and Shelby (T), 6-1, 6-2.

Cooper and Lloyd (M) defeated Nave and Scott (T), 6-1, 6-3.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

During the past week the horseshoe tournament has been completed, the shuffleboard shindig finished, Sigma Delta Psi cards turned in, the archery day come and gone, and even last fall's doubles horseshoe finals tossed off. It's been a great week—softball was wound up last week(you'll remember) and it sure enough wiped the intramural slate clean for this year.

SHUFFLEBOARD

Gabriel Williamson and Art Bushing crashed through to win the finals in the push-push game by drubbing Henry Wick and Percy Martin in two straight games. Williamson and Bushing are the 1942 shuffleboard champs.

The play-off was held last Saturday afternoon before a good sized gallery. The scores were close, the lead changed from one team to the other many times, but Gabe and Art showed themselves to be the better men.

HORSESHOES

Dave McDaniel topped Ken Cooper in the finals of the horseshoe singles tournament this week to take the title of intramural horseshoe champ.

And of all things—the doubles tournament from last fall was completed just in time to meet the deadline Wednesday of this week. It seems that back before Christmas the horseshoe tourney which was entered by doubles teams got up to the finals but no farther because plans were to play it off at the festival on February 21. Those plans didn't go through, so the affair is just now being signed and sealed. Pemberton and Pemberton pitched against Evans and Henderson; the Pembertons pulled through, won the match and the tournament title.

ARCHERY

Last Saturday afternoon a dozen folks—Men and Women—fired arrows at the targets on the football field in the first annual intramural archery tournament, and sophomore Ruth Aiken won first place to the glory of the girls in intramurals! Charlie Hoglan took second, and Victor Aderton placed third. The number of participants was not as large as was expected, but the competition was close, so close that it was not a sure thing at first who had won. Ruth is the one—the only girl, we think, to take a first in an intramural tournament this year.

SIGMA DELTA PSI

In order that they could count on the individual point scorings, the Sigma Delta Psi cards had to be in to Curt Wright last Wednesday. News is that one man, Horace Justus, has completed all the reqquirements, passed all the tests, etc., and is eligible for national membership. John Bogosian is very near to the same thing, lacking only one test. Those points may count a lot in the individual standings.

Incidentally the individual standings are being figured up, but will not be announced until Intramural Day next week. It's a cinch that some of them will run pretty close.

—V—

YWCA Will Meet

Y. W. C. A. will meet Sunday afternoon in the Y. W. rooms. Three senior officers, Anne Gammon, Roberta Hope, and Helen Pratt will speak on the topic, "The Armor of a Christian". This will be the last meeting of the year.

DO YOU DIG IT?



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

Our hero here is trying to get his gal to give this stag line the brush off and sit one out with him, sipping a Pepsi-Cola or two. Don't blame him, either . . . Pepsi-Cola sure tastes nice.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

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Living Endowment Fund Increases

Begun By Class Of '41; Incoming Checks Swell Fund To $115.00

The Class of 1941 inaugurated the Living Endownment fund with some hesitation and much consideration, but according to report of James R. Smith, Public Relations Secretary, continues to grow more enthusiastic about it with the passing of time and the experience of actual participation in contributing. Checks arriving at the Alumni Office have swelled the amount paid into this fund to $115.00.

The sentiment which has accompanied the checks to the Alumni Office may be appreciated by reference to excerpts from some of the letters:

"To have the privilege and honor to aid the College in any way, matter with me. It is only a friendly gesture to show my eager interest in following the activities of the campus, and the progress of the College as years pass by." (From a naval air cadet).

"I am enclosing my pledge card at this time and I am indeed sorry, that at present, I will be unable to do more sooner. In the event that I can do more I shall be very proud and happy to do so." (From another alumnus of 1941 now in the army).

"When I pledged $5.00 to the Living Endownment Fund last year, I made the mental reservation that I would pay it if I had a job. I'm working as commercial teacher here at ..... High School, so here is my first payment on my pledge. I know that it will find a good use." (From a school teacher of the class of 1941).

"..... and I wish that we might give more; but we are very happy that we are able to make even this small amount. It is just eleven months since we graduated. As is usually the case, I believe, our appreciation of our Alma Mater has grown with the weeks." "It is our prayer that the activities of the College will never be curtailed and that Maryville-trained leaders will continue to take their place in the world." (From two of the Class of 1941 who are now married.)

GOING HOME . . .

(Continued from page one)

When I start packing, there is so much to distract me that it takes me two weeks to pack a trunk, two suitcases, two hat-boxes and a suit box. Finally, our wing of the dorm has gotten wise to the pitfalls of packing; we've made a schedule which sees through our weakness and allows for it. We arrange the schedule so that we have one hour of actual packing for every three hours of reminiscent conversation brought about by all the odds and ends that have piled up; that's a large part of the charm of getting ready to go home. We get a pleasant detailed resume of the year. Perhaps we lose valuable time that way, but we surely have fun!

The last week is an orgy. Really, it is a succession of orgies of cramming, exams, things, "done for the last time," last minute jobs, and —well, just too much of everything. Finally the Choir sings its last note, the Seniors are graduated, and the waitresses wash the last dishes; then everybody kisses everybody else good bye, weeps a little over parting for three whole months, promises to write volumes in answer to received volumes, and finally makes a flurried exit to choke the bus and train stations. It is accomplished; eight months of labor have passed, leaving us all frankly relieved that we have three months to recuperate in.

This brings us to the actual process of going home. We don't have to worry about this step; we allow the various transportation officials to tear their scanty locks (made scanty by hair tearing four times a year) over what to do with us and our scads of luggage. Eventually everybody and his baggage gets stowed away somehow somewhere and we steam off to enliven and enlighten our parents for the brief intervals they see our bright and shining faces.

Now for the aftermath. You are at home—

Park Theatre
Tues.-Wed.
Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R A F"

COMMENCEMENT . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

same day the art exhibits in the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Galleries will be opened to the public and will remain open through the following Monday. The commencement play "The Truth About Blayds" will be given that evening.

Class reunion luncheons will be a highlight of the events planned for Saturday. On the same day a reception will be held for Alumni, parents of students, Seniors and other guests by Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd and Dr. Stevenson. The annual Alumni dinner will be held that evening and the band will give a concert on the campus.

The Spring Meeting of the Directors of the College will be held at 8:30 Monday morning here.

GLEE CLUB . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

a humorous, sprightly Russian folk song.

Miss Keirn then sang two pieces, "Piper of Love", by Carew, and "Villanelle", by Acque. These solos were followed by two more numbers by the glee clubs, a negro spiritual, seldom heard, entitled "De Gospel Train" and "Out of the Silence", by Galbraith, a moving and dramatic song, climactic in its ending.

Carl Alette at the keyboard then played Debussy's lovely impressionistic "Reflections in the Water", a tone picture of clear and limpid reflections in a quiet pond.

The next two selections by the glee clubs were selected from the ever popular music of Victor Herbert. They were the well-known 'Gypsy Love Song" and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp".

The college male quartet offered the next group of two songs. The quartet, composed of Harry Lyle, Jack Lippard, Dean Stiles, and Carl Miller sang Speak's 'Sylvia" and "Rangers' Song" by Tierney. The concert was brought to a close by two more offerings from the glee clubs. The first was a choral paraphrase entitled "Pop Goes the Weazel" and the concluding selection was the finale from the perennially popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pinafore", which contains a summing up of the melodies of the entire score.

Last evening's concert marks another year completed of Glee Club work, this time under the direction of Miss Genevieve Cowen. Miss Cowen worked with the glee clubs during the course of the entire year in rehearsals for the Christmas performance of the "Messiah" as well as in preparation for this year's Spring concert, performed last evening.

Pemberton Attends National Student Vol Conference

Last Saturday and Sunday the Student Volunteer organization of Maryville College sent Olson Pemberton as a representative to the National Student Vol Conference which was held at Scarritt College in Nashville. Vanderbilt, Peabody and Fisk University helped in staging the conference.

The next meeting of the Student Vols is to be held Sunday night at 8 o'clock in Bartlett Hall. At that time the installation services for the new officers will take place. Miss Clemmie J. Henry will be the speaker. Her topic is "Christianity in the Student-Help Program."

Dr. Lloyd Talks On Gambling Sunday

Tomorrow evening the regular College radio Service will be held as usual in Voorhees Chapel at 9:30. Station WROL will as usual broadcast the program. Dr. Lloyd will talk on "Gambling", this being the fourth in a series on "Questions of Right or Wrong."

The college choir, under the leadership of Associate Professor Ralph Colbert, will sing the favorite anthem, Ave Maria by Bach-Gounod.

Dr. S. D. Mount
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PARISH WORKERS BRING CHURCH SERVICE TO 400 PEOPLE IN COUNTY

By VAN BLARCOM

Missionary work in the communities surrounding Maryville has been a part of the college's general program for many years, but it has been only fairly recently that the work has taken on something of the scope and extent which is one of its distinguishing features today. According to a recent estimate, there are approximately four hundred persons being directly influenced by the Maryville College Parish Project, many of whom have not had heretofore any systematized Christian training.

This large group of people is divided by the parish project into three different types of work, Sunday, weekday, and the recently started recreational work. The Sunday work touches the largest group and consists of Sunday School classes and church services held in the buildings and chapels available for the purpose in the several communities. College students go out every Sunday morning and afternoon to these localities teaching the classes, in some cases delivering short talks or sermons. The week-day work is conducted in time set aside for the purpose by the rural schools where the work is conducted. College students give an afternoon or more a week to these projects. Instruction in Sunday school and in weekday work is naturally similar and often interrelated. The third type of parish work, only recently undertaken, is recreational and will involve the sending of itinerant groups of workers to the various communities, perhaps only once a month at first, but more often in the future, if the success resulting from the early efforts justifies such increase.

The specific communities where Parish work is currently going on are scattered over Blount County, some requiring considerable travel over inferior roads to reach. They are Marble Hill, Little Tennessee, Chotah, Unitia, Newcastle, and Morganton, where Sunday work is being carried forward; and Six-Mile School, Christy Hill, and Rocky Bend, where week-day work is proceeding. Other locations not officially included in the Parish Project, but served partially by Parish Project workers are Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sunnybrook Chapel, Broadway Methodist Church, St. Andrews Episcopal Church, the Orphanage, and Lamar Chapel. At the last named, both Sunday work and the initial venture in recreational work are being carried on.

Mr. Floyd Watt, Sunday school missionary of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church is a familiar figure both on the campus and in the parish field, for he is the director of the Maryville College Parish Project. For the college, Dr. H. E. Orr, professor of Bible and philosophy, is the chief officer and is assisted by Dr. John A. Gates who, with Mr. Watt, conducts the Practicum course of the Parish Project and does the largest part of the day-to-day work in planning and supervision. Thus these men are directing the strategy of the church's campaign, and it is being waged consistently and resolutely by themselves, the student workers and other interested people in this area.

The problems and difficulties faced daily by workers in the Parish Project will not be fully appreciated by the average person who has either never done similar work or visited with an observing eye the communities included in the work. Many of the people are poverty-stricken and live in homes hardly worthy of the word, miserable hovels without any of the sanitary devices which we consider necessary and which we commonly ascribe in our thinking to civilized areas. If they do have an adequate source of income, such as that which might be earned from a job in the Aluminum Company, they are not instructed in the best means of using their resources in order to better either their material or spiritual condition but waste it on unnecessary luxuries and "gold bricks". The older people of the communities are almost universally without anything beyond primary education with the result that the young people and children have had no adequate Christian or moral training. These factors, together with their comparative isolation make the work of educating them to an understanding of the significance of God and the difference, He can make in their lives an extremely difficult one.

ARMY PROGRAM . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

ing, as soon as training facilities become available.

The second way is to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and ask for non-deferred duty. In that case one may remain at home, at school, or employed until called to active duty and appointed an Aviation Cadet, which will be as soon as facilities become available, which may be several months.

The third method of enlisting is like the second, but applies only to men who are undergraduate students in good standing in an accredited college who may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and ask for deferred status. In that case, if one maintains a satisfactory scholastic standing, one will not be called to active duty until graduation or withdrawal from college, except in the event of necessity by direction of the Secretary of War.

Information concerning the other advantages of this new Air Cadet training may be had from the circulars and other printed material available in the personnel office, first floor Anderson.


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Bainonian Hears Wick On Defense

Henry Wick will speak at Bainonian tonight on national defense.

There wil also be an installation of the recently elected officers, who are as follows: Jane Glass, president; Ollie Welsh, vice president; Agnes Peterson, treasurer; Virginia Montgomery, secretary; Jane Metcalf and Betty Robinson, program secretaries; Louise Moughton and Frances Lane house committee; and Lily Belle Grizzard, sergeant at arms.

Dr. Crothers To Speak At Vespers

The speaker at Vespers Sunday night will be the Reverend Dr. W H Crothers of Maryville. The Reverend Dr. Crothers is familiar to Maryville students because of his many previous services as speaker at Vespers.

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WEDNSEDAY
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"I Wake Up Screaming"
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Norma Shearer and Melvin Douglas in
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Commencement Exercises

THE Highland Echo

Commencement Exercises

Z 705

VOLUME 27 MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY, 16, 1942 NUMBER 30

COLLEGE HOLDS 123rd. COMMENCEMENT

Students Receive Awards For Athletic And Scholastic Achievements

On Friday morning at the regular chapel service the following prizes were awarded to those who have achieved success in various intercollegiate and scholastic events:

The T. T. Alexander Prize Fund, established by a generous friend of the College, who desires to remain anonymous and to have the prize named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries, provides prizes to be awarded annually to the winners of an oratorical contest conducted under the supervision of the Faculty of Bible and Religious Education.

Winners: 1st prize—Hal Lloyd, $48.00; 2nd prize—Paul Smith $32.00.

The Alexander English Prize to the member of the senior class who makes the best four-year record in English. The prize this year goes to Mary Hathaway Jenks—$40.00.

The Bible Prize, established by Rev. William H. Bates, D. D., of Greeley, Colorado, and awarded annually for proficiency attained in Bible Study.

Winners: 1st prize—Helen Cone, $35.00; 2nd prize—Ruth Sutherlin, $25.00; 3rd prize—Frank Cross, $20.00.

The George A Knapp Mathematics Scholarship Fund of one thousand dollars was established in 1941 by Tracy F. Knapp, Mary Gertrude Knapp Barrett, and Josephine Knapp Kiefer as a Memorial to their father, Dr. George A. Knapp, who served as Professor of Mathematics and Physics in Maryville College from 1914 to his retirement in 1938. The income from this fund is awarded each year at or about the commencement season as a prize to the senior or junior student who is adjudged by a committee to be the most outstanding and most promising among those majoring in Mathematics.

Winner: John H. Hoelzer, $30.00.

The Bank of Maryville Economics Prize, awarded annually by the Bank of Maryville to the student doing the most excellent work in Economics during the year.

Winner: Irma Criswell, $25.00.

The Elizabeth Hillman Chemistry Prize Fund provides "a prize or prizes to be awarded to women students for excellence attained in the field of Chemistry." The prize this year is awarded to Elizabeth Pascoe, $40.00.

In Debate Work, under the direction of Dr. Verton M. Queener and Mr. Archibald Pieper, the following awards are given:

Women's Smoky Mountain Tournament:

First place in debate—Margaret Clippinger, Natalie Yelton, Mary Wintermute, Phyllis Anne Cain; Second place in Oratory—Phyllis Anne Cain; second place in extempore—Mary Wintermute; second place in poetry reading—Mary Wintermute.

Men's Smoky Mountain Tournament:

First place in after-dinner speaking—Hal Lloyd.

Second place in extempore—Jack Kramer.

(Cont. on Page Two)

Chaplin F. Miller Will Speak At Sunday Vespers

Chaplain Frank Lewis Miller will be the speaker at the annual Commencement Vespers Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Chaplain Miller graduated at Maryville College in 1914, at Princeton Theological Seminary in 1917, and he later received a M. A. degree from Columbia University. He is at present a colonel in the Chaplains Corps of the army, and he is on the staff of the Chief of Chaplains in Washington. His son, Frank L. Miller, Jr., is a member of the present sophomore class.

Packed House Enjoys "The Truth About Blayds"

Seniors Appear For Last Time In College Play

The Dramatic season at Maryville College came to a grand finale last evening with the presentation of the Commencement play "The Truth About Blayds". The house was filled and the presentation was thoroughly enjoyable. The whole audience was pleasantly surprised with the appearance of the new maroon and gold curtains that were used for the first time with this play.

Mrs. Nita Eckles West deserves a great deal of credit for the finished, smoothly produced comedy by Hugh Walpole. Jerry Beaver's fine interpretation of the aged gentleman, Oliver Blayds showed a great deal of insight and talent. Virginia Berg in her first leading role since "Winterset" performed as only a veteran would. Dave McDaniel, who has appeared several times on the college stage this year, gave his usual intelligent, interesting interpratation. Elizabeth Glover played her role of the helpless, yet willing wife to perfection. John Hawkins added another fine peice of acting to his credit, and Harry Lyle and Bette Jeanne Kennedy, as the young son and daughter, gave convincing performances.

Much credit should go to Charles Hildreth, who for the first time took over the position of stage manager. Ted Kidder, as business manager, and John Hellums, as assistant to the director, worked well the whole time the play was in practice. The costumes, under the direction of Betty Clevenger and Alice Jones, were very well planned. Mildred Montgomery, assisted by Betty Querns and Nancy Russell, did interesting work with the advertising, and the two freshman properties chairmen, Phyliss Henry and Dorothy Lehman should be commended for their work.

Dr. Lloyd Attends Gen. Assembly May 21-27

On May 21 through the 27th, the 154th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. will be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Approximately 1000 official commissioners are voting members of the assembly. Of these, one-half are ministers and one-half are elders. In addition to these there are always present in the galleries many hundreds of visitors and officials.

Four commissioners are elected each year from Union Presbytery, in whose bounds Maryville is included. Dr. Lloyd is one of these commissioners this year; Mr. Black was one of the commissioners last year. Dr. Lloyd attends the assembly each year, but not always as a commissioner.

The present modern moderator of the assembly is Rev. Dr. Herbert Boothe Smith of Los Angeles, California. He was at one time pastor of the church in Knoxville of which Dr. Barber is now pastor. It is expected that Dr. Joseph M. Broady of Birmingham, Alabama, a Maryville graduate, and college director, will be one of those nominated for the Moderatorship this year.

Dr. Lloyd is chairman of the Department of Church Cooperation and Union, and he is to present the reports of that body to the Assembly.

NOTICE

The Alumni Magazine as announced last week came off the press today. All seniors are entitled to a copy and may obtain it by calling at the Alumni office tomorrow.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS



PRESIDENT R. W. LLOYD, who will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday.



DR. ROY EWING VALE who will give the Commencement Address Monday.

Baccalaureate Service To Be Sunday Morning

Program Begins 10:30 A. M.; Ralph W. Lloyd Will Deliver Sermon

The Baccalaureate service of the one hundred and twenty-third annual commencement of Maryville College will be held in Voorhees Chapel on Sunday, May 17 at 10:30 A. M. President Ralph W. Lloyd will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on the subject, "The Open Door", taking as his text the eighth verse of the third chapter of the book of Revelation: "Behold, I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it."

The service will begin with the processional, consisting of the choir, the graduating class, and the faculty, and will continue with the prayer of invocation by Rev. J. Edward Kidder, class of '16, and the scripture lesson read by Rev. Dr. John A. McAfee, pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church, Maryville. The Maryville College choir will sing two anthems: "Cantate Domino", by Schutz and "Lost in the Night", by Christiansen.

The complete program for the Baccalaureate Service appears below:

The Processional (The Choir, The Graduating Class, The Faculty); (Processional Hymn: "How firm a foundation"); Congregation remains seated).

The Doxology—(Congregation standing)

The Prayer of Invocation—Response by the Choir—Rev. J. Edward Kidder, '16.

(Cont. on Page 4)

SEVEN SENIORS PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM SUNDAY

Next Sunday afternoon seven members of the senior class who have taken courses in music, will present a senior music hour for parents, friends, and alumnae who have come to Maryville for the graduation exercises. Solos will be rendered in piano, organ, and voice. The program will begin at 4:00 in Voorhees Chapel. The program is as follows:

Scenes Pittoresque — Massenet
The Angelus
Janice Graybeal
Notturno — Respighi
Johnnye Sue Long
O Mio Fernando—La Favorita—Donizetti—Doris Smith.
Norwegian Dance Op. 35 —Grieg
May Night — Palmgren
David Kidder
Sonata Op. 35. — Chopin
March Funebre
Ruth Duggan
Aria—Mary Magdalen — Massenet
Louise Marshall
Etude de Concert Op. 36— Mac-Dowell
Florence Barber
Accompanist—Mr. Colbert

BAND PRESENTS CONCERT TONIGHT AT NINE O'CLOCK

At nine o'clock on Saturday night the annual band concert will be held on the terrace behind Pearsons Hall. The program has been prepared and is as follows:

National Anthem
March— Barnum and Bailey's Favorite—King.
Overture—Chevalier—St. Clair.
March—King Cotton—Souza
March—Thunder and Blazes—Laurandau.
Chorale—O Morning Star—Bach.
Chorale—Rise My Soul—Bach
March—Semper Fidelis—Souza
Overture—Argonaut—Holmes
March—The Thunderer—Souza
March—The Stars and Stripes Forever—Souza.
Tiger Rag—arr by Yoder
Overture—Alda—McCaughey
March—New Colonial—Hall
God Bless America—Berlin
Alma Mater.

Ken Cooper Elected Business Manager Of Highland Echo

Lane and Scruggs Receive Promotions On Business Staff

At a called meeting of the committees designated to appoint the business staff of the HIGHLAND ECHO, Kenneth Cooper, junior from Phillipsburg, N. J. was elected to be business manager for the year 1942-1943.

Appointed also to serve on the staff were two members of the present freshman class, Frances Lane of Knoxville, Tenn., and Richard Scruggs of Sweetwater, Tenn.

Other Members of the present staff, Don Hopkins, present Co-Manager; Roy Laughmiller and James Faulkner, sophomore assistants were not applicants.

Ken has been on the staff three years and has served this year as co-manager with Hopkins. He is biology major, and is one of Maryville's tennis stars and was a member of this year's varsity tennis team. He is also active in most of the intramural sports, especially football and basketball. He was awarded an intramural monogram. Ken is an Athenian and a member of the Y cabinet.

Those on the appointing committees are: from the student Council, Charles McCammon, Chairman, John Hawkins, and Mary Evelyn Waisman, from the faculty committee on publications, Dr. F. A. Griffitts, Chairman; Miss Almira Bassett, Dr. R T Case and Dr. Hill Shine. Representing the committee on student business management was Mr. E R Walker, associate professor of physics and mathematics.

Further information about the courses and the faculty for both terms of the summer session may be obtained by asking for the summer term bulletin.

Alumni To See Art Exhibit

The art exhibit which has been in the library for the past two weeks will remain there for the alumni to enjoy. The pieces which were in exhibit in the studio will be placed with the others in the library as the art studio is closed and will be arranged for the summer as it was when the school received it for use. As the students leave for the summer, they must take their work with them; so there will not be a complete exhibit right up until graduation.

Work in five media is represented in the exhibt. The media are oil paintings, water color, pastel, wood carving, and modeling. The awards, judged and presented by a student-faculty committee, are on the pieces.

The art department which submitted this exhibit is exactly twice as large as the department last year when the number of students in art classes was 30. There are no graduates in the field of art this year, but there are six prospective graduates for the class of 1943. There are nine other art majors in the lower classes.

Alumni Magazine

Sophomore Class Receives High National Rank

Elwell Receive Highest Honors Thompson, Trotter,

Results of the Sophomore tests held April 17 have been released by Dr. McClelland, director of Personnel at the college. The present sophomore class ranked well above the national norm, Dr. McClelland stated. In English mechanics the present sophomore class ranked in the sixtieth percentile. This is ten points above the national average on a percentile basis—that is, where the national average is fixed at fifty. In general science the present sophomore class ranked in the fifty-eighth percentile, or eight points above the national average. Last year's sophomore class ranked in the fifty-seventh percentile in English mechanics, and in the fifty-sixth percentile in general science.

The ten students making the top scores on the English mechanics test were as follows:

Malcolm Thompson and Jane Trotter, 288; Robert Shalkop, 280; Charles Gilpatrick, 279; Frances Harris, 273; Ann Horton, 270; Helen Ruth Aiken, 269; Jean Boyd, 265; Johnnye Gudel and June Brown, 264.

The eleven students making the top scores on the general science test were as follows:

Arthur Elwell, 131; Sidney Duke, 107; Melinda Memmenger, 106; Robert Shalkop, 105; Charles Burgreen, 102; Charles Gilpatrick, 101; Elizabeth McConnell Malcolm Thompson, and Peter VanBlarcom, 99; Dana Cox and Roy Laughmiller, 97.

Rev. Dr. R. E. Vale Will Make Commencement Address Monday

Alumni Day Will Be Celebrated Here Today

Class Luncheons Dinner and Band Concert Featured

Saturday, May 16, is Alumni Day and will bring several important events, Mr. James R. Smith, Public Relations Secretary of the college announced. The program will begin at the chapel service at 8:10 at which time there will be special music furnished by student groups. The program is especially arranged for the benefit of the alumni. Later in the morning alumni seminars will be conducted by two members of the faculty, Miss Almira Jewell and Mr. E. R. Walker. These seminars will be held in the classrooms of Miss Jewell and Mr. Walker and will consist of an address by the instructor and followed by a discussion group. Parents of students, friends, and any others desirous of attending, as well as alumni will be welcome. Miss Jewell's subject will be "American Literary Trends in Three Wars" and Mr. Walker's will be "Physics and Mathematics courses in Wartime."

At noon those classes having reunions will hold luncheons according to arrangements they have previously made. For information about these classes, the following representatives should be seen or called: 1892—Mrs. Annis D. Beals, 105 Willard Street; 1908— Mrs. F. L. Proffitt, college campus; 1909—Miss Elmira Bassett, Crawford Street; 1910—Mrs. J. Norman Claypoole (Vera Hall), telephone, 550-M; 1911 Miss Jennie Crawford, Chilhowee Street; 1917—Dr. Augustus Sisk, Mr. Mark Crum, Miller Street and Sunset View, respectively; 1927—Earl Storey, care of Proffitt's store; 1928—Mrs. John C. Crawford, Jr., Crawford St., 1929— Mrs. Ralph Lawson, Walland Highway; Mr. Earl Blazer, Robin Road; 1932—Mr. James W. King, Robin Road. These people should be contacted by alumni interested in the arrangements for the luncheon of their class.

At 3:00 in the afternoon, there will be a reception held by President and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Lloyd and Dr. W. P. Stevenson, at the President's home for Alumni, parents of students, other guests, and seniors.

There will be two important events in the evening's program,

(Cont. on Page 2)

Alumni Banquet Is Given Tonight

This evening at 7:00 the annual Alumni Banquet will be given at Pearsons Hall. At this time the Senior Class will be the guests of the Alumni Association. Immediately following the banquet at 9:00 will be the Band Concert on the lawn directly behind Pearsons.

REMAINING COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Saturday, May 16
ALUMNI DAY

8:10 a. m. Chapel Service—Music by Student Groups
9:00 a. m. Alumni Seminars
Noon Class Reunion Luncheons as arranged
3:00 p. m. Reception for Alumni, Parents of Students, Other Guests, to and Seniors, by President and Mrs. Lloyd and Dr.
5:00 p. m. Stevenson at the President's House
7:00 p. m. Annual Alumni Dinner—Pearsons Hall
9:00 p. m. Band Concert—On the Campus

Sunday, May 17

10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate Service—Sermon by President Lloyd
4:00 p. m. Senior Music Hour
7:00 p. m. Commencement Vespers—Sermon by Chaplain Frank Lewis Miller, Colonel, Chaplains Corps, U. S. Army
9:30 p. m. Radio Vespers—President Lloyd and the Choir

Monday, May 18

8:30 a. m. Spring Meeting of the directors
10:00 a. m. Graduation Exercises—Address by the Rev. Roy Ewing Vale, D. D., LL. D., Pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Choir, Directors, Graduates, Faculty In Procession

125 SENIORS ARE CANDIDATES FOR MA And BS DEGREES

The one hundred and twenty-third Commencement exercises will be held on Monday morning, May 18th in the Elizabeth R. Voorhees chapel. The procession, which will begin at ten o'clock, will be comprised of the Maryville College Choir, followed by the Board of Directors of the College, the Graduating Class of Nineteen hundred and forty-two and the Faculty.

The Rev. Dr. Roy E. Vale, pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis, Ind., will make the Commencement address. Dr. Vale was at one time the pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Knoxville, going from there to the First Presbyterian Church of Oak Park, Illinois, then to the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian, Detroit. He is also a Director of Maryville College and served as leader of the February Meetings in 1930 and 1934.

The graduating class will be made up of about one hundred and twenty-five candidates for Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Home Economics degrees. More than two-thirds of the states in the United States have representatives in the graduating class.

The graduates in the Processional will be preceded by the Daisy Chain which is made and carried by girls chosen from the Junior class by the Vice-president. The representatives selected from the class of 1943 are as follows: Cornelia Jones, Jeanne Shiebelle, Margaret Clippinger, Kathryn Woodward, Anne Halabrin, Virginia Williams, Mary Jane Preson, Helen Airheart, Mary Ruth Hoyt, Helen George, Frances Sisk, Aletta Sims, Mary Ruth Baker, and

(Continued on page four)

Nathalia Wright Has Article In New England Quarterly

Assistant Librarian Writes "Hawthorne and The Praslin Murder"

Miss Nathalia Wright, assistant librarian and an instructor in the English department, has recently had an article entitled "Hawthorne and the Praslin Murder" published in the first number of the New England Quarterly for 1942.

The article is one concerning the character of Miriam in the Marble Faun and her possible identification with Henriette DeluzyDesportes, a principle in the Praslin murder which occurred in Paris on Aug. 18, 1847. The principles were Laure Hughes Theobald, duke de Choisule-Praslin 1805-1847); his wife, Altarise Rosalba Fanny Sebastiani (1807-1847); and Henriette Deluzy-Desportes, the governess of their children. After six years in the Praslin employ, Mlle. Deluzy was discharged in July of 1847 at the instance of the Duchess, who threatened otherwise to institute divorce proceedings. A month later, supposedly in the attempt to obtain from her a letter of recommendation for Mlle. Deluzy, the Duke murdered his wife, inflicting upon her more than thirty wounds with a poinard. A week afterward he died, after having administered two doses of arsenic to himself. Mlle. Deluzy was held in custody for three months, during which time she was repeatedly interrogated. Although she established her innocence in

(continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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VOLUME 27 NUMBER 30

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Janet Lindsay, '42 ..... Staff and Ma aging Editor
Richard Watkins '42 ..... Staff Editor

Jean Barnes '43 ..... Editor Elect

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SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1942.

Swan Song

Swan songs and farewells aren't usually in our line, but there comes a time when we feel the need of one, or both—and this is it.

We cannot help but realize how great was our privilege in being intrusted with this publication for the past year. It has been the source of our greatest interest throughout, and our only regret is that, through our inability we left untouched so many possibilities that could have been developed. It is useless to harbor the "if I had this year to live over again" idea—we've tried that before and nothing came of it—but if we did have it, there would be so many "do's" and "dont's" we could apply, or at least attempt. This has been truly a "learn by experience" affair.

Perhaps the greatest satisfaction we felt during the year's work came from the knowledge that behind us we had the full cooperation of those who were connected with the HIGHLAND ECHO. Never did we feel let down; never were instructions ignored, or confidences destroyed; this we shall remember longest, and be most grateful for.

To Dr. Griffitts, first of all, we want to express our deepest appreciation. As faculty adviser he has done unbelievably much more than his share in providing encouragement and good judgment at times when going on without them would have been almost an impossibility.

To Janet Lindsay, who has done double time in acting as Managing Editor and columnist, we offer praise for her success and thanks for her steady handling of both.

Likewise we want to thank Jean Barnes and Chuck Dunning for their weekly contributions of what have become perhaps two of the most popular features of the paper;also the sports staff, who produced regularly with a smoothness found only in an efficiently organized unit.

And to every member of the staff who has given us their talents in the writing, proof-reading, headwriting, or even sweeping departments, we express our deepest gratitude. You ARE the HIGHLAND ECHO.

Finally we'd like to wish next year's editor, Jean Barnes, the best of luck; we only hope she'll find her staff as cooperative and as thoroughly reliable as we have found the present. We have seen the work of the editor-elect, and are confident that she will set a new high in Maryville's department of journalism.

Old Spice
BY JEAN BARNES

Slightly obscured by piles of blue books, trunks three deep, and waste baskets of thank-goodness-that's over notes, here it goes again. The caboose of this overworked train of thought—or something just as silly. Wonder if the professors feel like we overheard Garnet Manges say the other night, "What fools these morons be".

Shucks. It seems like the campus is so beautiful, the ice water's so good, everybody's so sweet, and—oh well. We couldn't help wondering about that either—why the most beautiful roses and iris on the campus are stuck right along Carnegie instead of out where everybody could see them. Maybe they just couldn't help growing; could be 'cause so much water comes out of the windows at odd times, huh? Any time now there'll be a loyal cedar growing up out of the front roof.

"All over the country and in Maryville" as it were.

Looked like Al Murrian was about to start all over the country Monday night. Sat poised on a stray motorcycle surrounded apparently by a multitude of admiration.

To keep it all in the family name, Peggy Murrian looked strangely Horaceless the other night. Down the path to Carnegie came Peggy escorting some bewildered looking gentleman, looking meanwhile over at Sherer who hurried down the back path to Memorial, a grim looking Valkyrie on either side.

It's been a wonderful year when you think of some things about it. The Spanish class learned to sing La Cucaracha (but beautifully!); everybody learned to exclaim Gad! and Chicken! people have loved and lost but lived; the snow has melted—and some of the people.

What we really need is some of Charlie Chapman's poetry to make memorable the occasion.

Well, Tuesday's mail was quite Cupidous. Mary Wintermute we learned has an important engagement to become Mrs. Don Kent e'er long. And in the same mail came an engagement ring which just fit Ruth Aiken. Wonderful the things these post offices carry, wasn't it?

We were quite amazed as well as shivery to see everyone warming his hands at the pioneer fire at the election polls. Guess the campaign really had cooled considerably. And we were told the Defense Stamp posters were bought on the quantity not quality basis; so we figure that explains just about everything.

Brr! Isn't it hot?

And oh, to be a senior, now that May is here.

This business of wandering around, ice cream cone bedecked, smiling fondly at all those underclassmen who are feverishly trying to decipher the notes they took the day they fell asleep in class is almost a little too much. The first time we've seen some of these Alpha Gamma Sigma seniors without a million subjects on one mind, Ruth Sutherlin, Marion Jenkins and Mary Jenks looking especially leisurely.

It was sort of fun to see the farewell Ruth Perrin's table dished forth when Ruth left early this week. Everybody looked at each other and had to laugh to see the tears on everybody.

Good thing there's a next year is all we can say. And as the roadsign says up home, "Goodbye, good luck, and call again!"

AS I SEE IT
BY JANET LINDSAY

As the May 11th issue of The New Republic points out, the week before last was an epoch-making week in the field of speech-making and in the history of the world. A speech was delivered by three men, leaders of the three of the powers engaged in the Second World War for the survival of the present and the shaping of the future. The men to whom the article refers are, of course, Adolph Hitler, Stalin and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The speech by Winston Churchill on Sunday makes the picture complete. Since these are the men who will undoubtedly be responsible for whatever happens in the future, it might be worthwhile to consider the content and significance of each of their speeches in relation to one another.

Hitler's speech made to the German Reichstag, contained a note of hope for the United Nations for it did not appear to be a speech by a victorious leader but rather the speech of a conquerer who foresees and fears final defeat. Although those who have heard the Nazi leader speak agree that his speeches have a decided hysterical character, they also say that they have a very moving effect upon his hearers. We often think of Hitler's power as having been won by force but it was won by persuasion by gaining a moral hold over the minds of millions. One of his means of persuasion is through his speech-making ability. This particular speech was almost an apology for not having brought victory to the German people and a plea for their increased confidence and co-operation; a warning against the great lengths to which he would go in order to prevent any break-down of morale within his own ranks. He admitted for the first time the possibility of a victory by the British and of continued war next winter. Likewise it made known the degree to which the Nazi troops suffered in Russia during the past winter.

It is quite possible that the real purpose of the whole speech was to create a false sense of security in the United Forces before launching a strenuous spring conquest. But since this is not in any way similar to previous German terror propaganda techniques, the idea is not likely.

The Russian comment about the speech was that it marked the beginning of Hitler's offensive against his own people rather than his offense against the United Nations. For the war is, in all probability, in its final phase for him. This year will bring to him unconditioned victory or defeat. The speech, say some authorities had the overtones of a man facing defeat but determined that if he went down he would drag with him to the destruction his own people and the whole world.

However the true significance of this speech becomes evident only when it is compared with the other speeches of the week. If Hitler is to be defeated, it will be because the peoples of Russia and of the United States have sychronised their efforts — the Russians doing the fighting and the United States supplying the materials. President Roosevelt's speech on the anti-inflation program then becomes an important part of the total scene. Certainly this speech was one of his great speeches. It was characterized by his usual clarity, and grave persuasion. His use of specific illustrations of individual sacrifices contributed to its effectiveness. It service to help co-ordinate in the minds of the American people the relationship between the war of men, battles, and guns with the mobilization of resources and morale here at home.

Stalin's Order of the Day on the first of May while it does not compare in literary style with the others, was an attempt to accomplish the same purpose. Rather bluntly but yet in a way that the Russian soldiers are accustomed to hear he insisted that if the Germans were to be driven out completely their present casual attitude toward the enemy must be supplanted by hatred and determination to win.

The fourth speech in the group came last Sunday when Prime Minister Winston Churchill on the 2nd anniversary on his becoming the First Minister to the King addressed his people. He, in reviewing the war situation, pointed out the great odds that the Germans are now facing. He ended on an encouraging plane which we in the U. S., I think, might well adopt.

"Therefore, to-night, I give you a message of good cheer. You deserve it and facts endorse it. But be it good cheer or be it bad cheer will make no difference to us. We will drive on to the end and do our duty, win or die; God helping us, we can do no other."

AWARD WINNERS
(Cont. from Page 1)

State Tournament:

First place in extempore—Lucille Lynch.

First place in Impromptu—Lucille Lynch.

Second place in oratory—Muriel Geisler.

Second place in oratory—William Evans.

Second place in Peace Oratory—Henry Wick.

South Atlantic Tournament:

First place in after-dinner speaking—Hal Lloyd. First place in extempore—Phyllis Anne Cain. Second place in oratory—Natalie Yelton. Second place in Impromptu—Natalie Yelton.

Southern Tournament:

First place in Women's Debate—Lucille Lynch, Janet Lindsay. Tie for first place in Men's Debate—Henry Wick, William Evans. First place in extempore—Lucille Lynch.

A Pin is given by the College to each senior in the Choir who has been in the Choir throughout his senior year, and at least one other year during his college course. This award is based also on regularity and quality of work.

Dorothy Barber, Ruth Duggan, Jackson Gilmore, David Hall, David Kidder, Ruth Lane, Eloise McNeely, Louise Marshall, Quentin Myers, Doris Smith, Dean Stiles, Ada Summers.

A Key is given by the College to each senior in the Band who has been in the Band for four years and completed all requirements.

Phyllis Johns, Dudley Moore, Mae Persing, Dean Stiles, Robert Wright.

Theta Alpha Phi. The following were elected this year to Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honor society:

Charles Dunning, Alice Jones, Edward Kidder, David McDaniels.

Letters Awards—Men:

Football— Robert Bennett, Jefferson Breazeal, James Burris, Albert Chambers, Roy Cloninger, Ronald Easter, James Garvin, George Graham, Robert Herzberger, Ross Honaker, Norman Hooker, Jack Kramer, Sam Lattimore, Marvin Mitchell, Robert Morton, Earnest Murr, Charles Pepper, Walter Proffitt, Andrew Richards, Lester Rock, Fred Shelfer, Oliver Spears Kenneth Talbott, Lloyd Taylor, Gordon Webb, Mack Wilson, Donald Campbell, Mgr.

Baseball—Donald Conkle, Ross Honaker, Norman Hooker, Leroy McGaha, Robert Miller, Allan Rock, Lester Rock, Fred Shelfer, Paul Sieber, Lloyd Taylor, Gordon Webb.

Basketball—Ray Lillard, Stanley Menning, David Smith, James Smith, Lloyd Taylor, Gordon Webb, Sam Crawford, Mgr.

Swimming — Layton Berquist, Charles Colville, Stanley Crews, Frank Miller, Tom Mize, Allan Moore, Horace Scherer, William Sidner, Robert Francis, Mgr.

Wrestling—Lloyd Anderson, Edwin Ballinger, Warren Culver, Horace Justus, William McCord, David McDaniel, All Richards, Joseph Suitor, Trevor Williams, Mack Wilson, Percy Martin, Mgr.

Tennis—Kenneth Cooper, Robert Hunter, Edward Kidder, Hal Lloyd, Ted Pratt, Oliver Van Cise, Dana Cox, Mgr.

Cheerleader — Lester Boyd, Benjamin Lynt, Ellen Pascoe, Meredith Preston, William Sweeney.

Awards in Women's Point System—500 points meriting Letter, Sweater, "M" Club membership:

Betsy Burleigh, 559, Edith George, 578, Josephine, Gillette, 513; Johnnye Gudel, 526; Agnes Peterson, 560; Nancy Russell, 507.

440 points meriting Letter and "M" Club membership:

Margaret Boretsky, 444; Jean Boyd, 403; Catherine Boynton, 436; Carol Gillette, 424; Elizabeth Hains, 425; Frances Lane, 422; Ruth Perrin, 407; Marguerite Taylor, 460.

300 points meriting Monogram:

Donnell Bailey, 393; Betty Burton, 311; Doris Gernt, 373; Carolyn Harper, 306; Catherine Loesch, 393; Agnes Lodwick, 364; Ruth McClure, 397; Isabelle McMurray, 389; Shirley Montgomery, 378; Joyce Odom, 394; Martha Jeane Shaw, 389; Marion Stout, 368.

V

ALUMNI DAY
(Cont. from Page 1)

the Alumni Dinner and the annual band concert under the direction of associate professor, Ralph R. Colbert. The hour of the dinner has been moved ahead to seven o'clock in order that all who desire may attend the band concert. No one will be admitted without a ticket, the price of which is seventy-five cents. Members of the class of 1942, ie., seniors, are guests of the alumni association but must secure tickets before they can be admitted. Tickets for the dinner will be on sale at a booth, located between Anderson and Baldwin Halls, beginning Saturday morning. Seniors may secure their guest tickets at this booth.

The other event of the evening, and the concluding one of the Alumni Day program will be the band concert already mentioned which will be held at 9:00 on the corner of the golf course behind Pearson Hall. In order for the dinner to be completed by the hour of the concert, it is necessary that it get underway promptly at seven oclock. The cooperation of the alumni in making this possible will be gratefully appreciated by those in charge of planning the day's program. Alumni are also urged to register at the alumni booth located between Anderson and Baldwin in the book provided for that purpose as soon as they arrive on the campus.

Mrs. John C. Crawford is chairman of the welcoming committee and is prepared and glad to render any service needed by visiting alumni or to direct them to someone who is able to aid them.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Exchange
BY ERNESTINE ULMER

Irate father: "What do you mean by bringing my daughter home at this hour?"

Frosh: "Sorry, sir, but I really have to make an early class."

—The Tech.

If the professor is fifteen minutes late for class, he is unusual. In fact, he is in a class by himself.

—The Appalachian

"Who is that fellow with the long hair?

"He's the sophomore from Yale."

"Oh, I've often heard of those Yale locks."

—The Spectator.

"There are three classes of women on every college campus: the intellectual, the beautiful, and the majority".

—Campus Collegian

Daffynitions: A bachelor is a man who never Mrs. anything . . . A hug is just energy gone to waist . . . and a pessimist is a man who wears both a belt and suspenders on his pants.

V

Now Is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

V

We are truly grateful for the cooperation and help we have had from our advertisers.

Business Managers.

YOUR COLLEGE CAN NOW HELP YOU BECOME A NAVAL OFFICER



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Freshmen. Sophomores. Here's a challenge—and an opportunity! Your Navy needs trained men. Trained men to become Naval Officers! And *your* college is ready to give you that training now.

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If you're 17 and not yet 20, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You then continue in college, including in your studies courses stressing physical training, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years of college work, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period after you have reached your 18th birthday, you may, if you so desire, take the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer . . . and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses, or who withdraw from college, will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination.

Deck or Engineering Officers

If you qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for Aviation, you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Other Opportunities

If you do not qualify as either potential Aviation Officer or as potential Deck or Engineering Officer you will be permitted to finish your second calendar year of college and will then be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen. But, even in this event, because of your college training, you will have a better chance for advancement.

Pay starts with active duty.

It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

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Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____

Street _____

City & State _____

SPORT ECHOS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

SIDNEY DUKE—TED PRATT THE HIGHLAND ECHO MAY, 16, 1942 Page Three

FINIS

Today's diamond frays with the LMU Railsplitters marks the finale of another successful baseball season. Although the present emergency tended to shorten the schedule and perhaps call a few varsity players into service, the current Scottie baseball nine has come through the '42 season with ten wins against only four defeats. Without the final two games, Coach Honaker's boys have taken the UT powerhouse twice, split with Carson-Newman, Tennessee Poly, LMU, and have taken three out of four contests with Hiwassee. The Scots also took both games of a doubleheader with Murfreesboro.

Playing their last ball for Maryville College will be four seniors: "Spo't" Shelfer, four-year veteran behind the plate; LeRoy McGaha, outstanding outfielder for four years whose batting has made quite a name for him in neighboring colleges; Norm Hooker, four-year moundsman who topped his career by losing only one game this season; and Paul Sieber, a three-year veteran of the Scottie pitching staff.

To illustrate the type of ball these boys have played, the following yearly records speak for themselves. They include the last four baseball seasons up to and through the last UT game of the present season.

Year	Won	Lost	Tied
1939	12	9	2
1940	13	3	1
1941	17	4	0
1942	10	4	0
Totals	52	20	3

Congratulations and good luck to the 1942 Scottie baseball squad and to these four graduating seniors who have just completed the last of four outstanding seasons!

STATE TENNIS MEET

To the accompaniment of incessant and nervous whittling by Sewanee's tennis coach, G. S. Bruton, the flawless champion of the 1941 campaigns, Trap Jervey, repeated his performance by annexing the singles championship at the recent State Meet held at TPI. After outlasting Southwestern's little Hinson in a three-hour marathon in the semi-finals, Jervey took Southwestern's Collier in straight sets 6-1, 6-1 in the finals. Only the winning of the doubles championship by SW Collier and Hinson kept Sewanee from running away with the title. Sewanee and Southwestern got nine points each to tie for the State title, Tennessee got five to take second honors, and Maryville finished third with three tallies. This is the third straight year in which the Scottie netmen have finished in the third spot. Five wins, two losses, one tie, and third in the State goes down in the record books for the current racket-swingers, with the shortage of balls making the prospects for the continuance of the sport slightly bare.

HERE AND THERE

Hated to see Billy Conn lose his chance at the title with a "$125,000 kitchen chat" with papa Smith. His father-in-law fractured Billy's hand with his head. "Oughtta be a law agin it!"

The Yanks are coming!

Frosh Gualtieri challenged his roommate Beaver to a game of water polo. He didn't know all Beavers can stay submerged for approximately thirteen minutes!

Cifers of UT shouldn't ever get bored at a track meet. He didn't even get to sit down during the entire State Meet.

Too bad there's no time for an Alumni-Varsity baseball game sometime. It would at least leave the Scotties optimistic for next year's season.

Bogosian And Justus Make Sigma Delta Psi

Two members of the Maryville student body, freshman John Bogosian and senior Horace Justus, have passed the required physical tests and are now eligible for membership in Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic frat.

To be eligible for membership, the candidate must pass thirteen tests in running, jumping, swimming and representative tests in other sports besides having passing grades in classwork. A number of men have been working on it for several weeks, but Bogosian and Justus were the only ones to pass all tests. Others to try were Bob Lockwood, Oliver Kressler, Dick Boyd, Trevor Williams, Harvey Overton, Bill McCord, and Joe D'Antonio. The tests completed by these men can be used if they decide to finish the requirements next year.

Following is a complete list of requirements:

100 yd. dash	11 3-5 sec.
120 yd. low hurdles	16 sec.
Chin bar according to weight.	
Broad jump	17 feet
Shot put according to weight	
Baseball throw	250 feet
Mile run	6 min.
Football punt	40 yd.
High jump	5 feet
100 yd. swim	1 min, 45 sec.
Hand stand	10 sec.

—v—

Highlanders Close Season Against LMU Today

This afternoon will see the last of the '42 baseball season for the Scotties when the LMU Railsplitters visit the campus for two return games. Maryville has split a pair of games with the Harrogate nine this year, losing one 8-6 and winning the other 7-4.

With but two games to go, the Scotties boast of a record of ten victories and but four losses. Two of the wins were over a strong U-T club. No team has taken the measure of the Highlanders more than once with C-N, TPI, Hiwassee, and LMU each grabbing one.

Four seniors will play their last games in a Maryville uniform tomorrow. Fred Shelfer, Paul Sieber, Norman Hooker, and Mac McGaha are due to receive sheepskins on Monday and are out to beat the last ounce of blood out of the ball in these last two games. The biggest loss will be Maryland Mac McGaha, slugging outfielder who has paced the team in hitting for the last three years. As a freshman, Mac hit at a .319 clip, climbed to .387 as a sopho., and pounded a cool .432 last year. At present his average is hovering just under the .500 mark and the big boy is out to fatten that average on the LMU offerings. Two homers and five triples have bounced from his bat to date, he has missed but one chance in the field and has run wild on the basepaths. Mac is one of the best ball players who has ever worn the Orange-Garnet.

Spo't Shelfer and Norm Hooker, battery mates for the past four seasons will be broken up by graduation. Spo't has been doing an excellent job behind the plate this year and Hooker is twice conqueror of U-T. Paul Sieber has done well when called upon to toe the slab.

INTRAMURAL ALL-STAR SOFTBALL TEAM

Pitchers—Swartzbach, R.	Ministerials
Brand, C.	Holy Joes
Catcher— Williamson, G	Athenian
1st Base—Adams, B	Holy Joes
2nd Base—Smith, D.	House of David
3rd Base—Hedges, J.	Alpha Sigma
Short—Faulkner, J	House of David
Of—Justus, H	Alpha Sigma
Ezell, W.	House of David
Suitor, J.	Ministerials
Hargrave, B.	Athenian

Eleven Baseball Men Earn Sweaters and Letters This Year

Two Sophomores Receive Tennis Letters With Four Junior Members

The Athletic Board of Control met last week and selected lettermen for baseball and tennis as well as for the girls' point system. Six letters were awarded to the net squad and eleven to the baseball team.

Included in the racketeers was Oliver Van Cise, who has been an outstanding player for three seasons and who was a member of the state championship doubles team in his freshman year. Next was Ted Kidder. another third year man who played number one this season. Ted Pratt, also a dependable third year veteran, was recognized for his steady play this year.

Ken Cooper, second year; Hal Lloyd, first year; and Bob Hunter, first year; were the other members of the honored circle. Dana Cox was given a managerial letter.

All of the netters are slated to return to school next Fall, if Uncle Sam is willing, and Coach Fischbach's boys should have another big year.

Four Seniors were included in the list of those awarded diamond sweaters—Norman Hooker, Fred Shelfer, Leroy McGaha, and Paul Sieber. Hooker is a righthanded pitcher who has been a consistent winner all through college and who really came into his own this year. Shelfer is a catcher who will be missed behind the plate and at the bat, where he has always been a big gun. McGaha has been hailed by many as one of the best hitters to play on the Hill, and his big stick has won many games for the Scots. Mac, normally an outfielder, also saw some action on the mound Sieber, a righthander, completes the list of those who will finish school this week.

Lloyd Taylor, infielder, and Les Rock, who plays the outer garden and pitches as a side line, were the Juniors named. Soph Aggie Miller, a fielder, was one of the team's better batters this year, and was the other man who lettered.

Four freshmen completed the squad. They were Ross Honaker, third base; Allan Rock, outfielder; Don Conkle, catcher; and Gordon Webb, first base.

Six participants in the girls' point system won 500 or more points and were consequently awarded letters, sweaters, and M-Club membership. These included Betsy Burleigh, Joe Gillette, Edith George, Agnes Peterson, Nancy Russell, and Johnnye Gudel.

Nine more girls scored 400-500 points, which entitled them to M-Club membership and a letter. These were Boretsky, Boyd, Boynton, C. Gillette, Haines, Lane, Perrin, Summers, and Taylor.

Eleven girls were awarded monograms for scoring over 300 points. This list includes Bailey, Burton, Gernt, Harper, Loesch, Lodwick, McClure, McMurray, Montgomery, Odom, Shaw, and Stout.

The Athletic Board of Control supervises the awarding of letters in all sports, the general scheduling of athletic events, and other such matters. The officers-elect of this body for next year are Joe Suitor, president; Bob Herzberger, vice-president; and Oliver Van Cise, secretary.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

Intramural Dope

Intramural High Point Men

1. Bill Evans	428.5 pts
2. Charles Foreman	407 pts.
3. Horace Justus	390 pts.
4. Kenneth Cooper	367 pts.
5. Robert Lockwood	344 pts.
6. Elbert Upshaw	319 pts.
7. William Hargrave	301 pts.
8. Harvey Overton	282 pts.
9. Ted Pratt	281 pts.
10. Oliver Van Cise	277.5 pts.
11 Gabriel Williamson	271 pts.

On Thursday morning in the college chapel the 1941-42 intramural athletics program was officially closed and summarized, and the awards to the managers, the individual winners, and the Club winners were made. It's getting to be an annual affair—that chapel program—and the dope released in it is about the most important of the year.

This being the last column of the semester, it is well to take a look back and see what Coach Fischbach and his boys have been doing since last September. A knowledge of the history of intramurals at Maryville and of how new the present system is makes the following facts look pretty good.

Two hundred and forty-six men and thirty-five girls have participated in some phase of the intramural program this year. That means that 80.1 per cent of all the men on the campus—over four-fifths of them—have taken some part. Figures show that this is an increase of 7.6 per cent over that of last year. The secret ambition of the IM staff is to get 100 per cent of all able-bodied men in college in intramurals. After seeing these figures and considering what the next year or two will mean for sports anyway, this corner guesses that fulfillment of the ambition is on its way. Don't say we didn't tell you when next year's figures turn up.

The individual points of every one of those 281 people have been carefully kept and added, and a handsome engraved trophy was awarded yesterday morning to the man who had the highest total number of points. That man was Bill Evans, who had chalked up has been entering everything enhaes been entering everything enterable, especially this semester, and hasn't been doing so bad in winning them, either. His work was well rewarded, for he was top man by 21.5 points.

But the race for highest man was very close, and only the last events which were finished up last week really decided the affair. Ten other men were threatening Bill all the way. Chuck Foreman was the only other man in the 400's; a list of all ten and their respective points is at the top of this column.

The Club plaque this year went to Alpha Sigma for having made the largest number of points in those sports organized for team play during the year. Athenian was Alpha Sig's only close competitor, but even they didn't threaten closely. Alpha Sig won the football, the Festival relay, and softball and was runner-up in the basketball, whereas Athenian was runner-up in volleyball.

A special ward in archery, given by John Guinter, was presented yesterday morning to Ruth Aiken, the archery tournament winner.

Records show that there were 20 different tournaments in the two school semesters. Tennis started the program off last fall and archery wound it up a few days ago. The tennis singles title went to Bob Hunter: Hal Lloyd was runner-up. Chuck Foreman and Jim Faulkner won the tennis doubles, with Ken Ross and Bill Evans as runners-up.

Football boasted an unusually large number of teams. It went to Alpha Sig; the independent Blanks were second. We haven't forgotten that playoff game on the varsity field when there was some pretty fancy stepping done, especially when Ray Dewees snagged his over-the-shoulder pass. Cold weather caught the doubles golf tourney being played in the fall, but it went the full rounds. Bill Evans and Frank Miller won it; Layton Bergquist and Bill Henderson followed up. The doubles horseshoes started in the fall but slowed up and wasn't finished until two weeks ago when Olsen and Sam Pemberton won over Bill Evans and Bill Henderson in the finals.

The Volleyball tournament in December was on its toes. We saw some of the best ball offered around here for some time. The title went to the independent Dwarfs, who formed a real spotlight team, and Athenian finished second. In the handball tourney Oliver Van Cise won over Andy Richards to take the top spot.

The Intramural Festival on February 21 saw the finals in table tennis, fencing, foul throw, and basketball. Van Cise won the table tennis; Ted Pratt finished second. The fencing title went to Bill Henderson in a match under the spotlights on the main gym floor. Runner-up, Bob Calvesbert. The independent Celtics trounced the Alpha Sig Dudes to take the basketball finals. This years basketball tourney was one of the best; there was plenty on the ball, lots of good playing, and high interest. Bouquets to the manager. Jim Faulkner tossed a beautiful score i nthe foul throw contest and walked off with first place. Frosh Wayne Stevens—no unpromising lad—was second.

This year's swimming was an open championship affair held in the pool on a Saturday night. Dave McDaniel and Bob Lockwood tied for first place, and Les Boyd ran them a close second. It was an experiment, the open championship method, and worked, it seems, better than last year's class basis. The tumbling gymnastics tourney was a new one this spring; Carl Alette did what everyone expected and copped the title by outpointing the other 8 fellows; Bob

(Cont. on Page 4)



CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1942:

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Remember: A man is judged by his appearance all through life. Always buy the best.

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Intramural Dope

(Continued from page three)

Swarzwalder followed him in the runner-up slot.

The real spring shindig began with the singles golf. The course was in as good shape as it has been for some time; 50 some-odd men entered the race. Coach Fischbach won first place, and Layton Bergquist, again the unlucky man just as in the doubles golf, pulled up at second. There was some handsome golf in that outfit of 50 players. The game had a marvelous two-months popularity streak here on the campus, and the course was almost crowded every good day. IM can take some of the credit.

Dave McDaniel took over Ken Cooper in the horseshoes singles this spring. Ruth Aiken became the year's only girl winner in intramurals by outshooting all comers in the archery meet; Charlie Huglan was runner-up. The shuffleboard doubles went to Gabe Williamson and Art Bushing, who won in the finals over Henry Wick and Percy Martin.

The spring's big affair was softball. Seven teams originally entered, but the faculty couldn't keep up the pace, and the season ended with only the six student teams in the running. Though they were threatened near the end, the House of David looked like the champs from the first, and sure enough they ended on top. Holy Joes and Alpha Sig ran a close one for second, but Holy Joes got it. Because both the House of David andHoly Joes were independent teams, Alpha Sig did win the softball club title. An interesting sidelight on the softball affair was the field—Walker Field. It was chosen as the best available on the campus, but is still not permanent. It may continue to be used or it may not. Sensible suggestions are in order.

The Festival relay winner among the men were the Alpha Sig Dudes, D. Smith, Hedges, Rock, and Mair. Among the women they were Theta Epsilon in the shape of Burley, Peterson, Russell, and Boynton. The National Athletic Fraternity, Sigma Delta Psi, took into its ranks two more fellows this spring. Horace Justus and John Bogosian passed all tests, and papers are all set for at least one or two more. The staff has wanted to publicize Sigma Delta Psi this year and urge more men into it. Elsewhere on this page is a special article on it. Here's hoping for even bigger results in the summer and fall.

Incidentally, a group of wise heads got together the other evening looked over the records, pulled some of the season's incidents out of the memory hock, and drew up the official Echo All-Star Softball Team. It was no easy job because there were sometimes three or four outstanding players at each position, and the batting averages, errors and such-like had to be figured in to choose the right man. The team list appears on this page.

So that's the year's picture. Lots of sports, lots of people in them, handsome rewards, and a general big time. It hasn't been all peaches and cream. There's a staff that's done some real work—nine fellows, to be exact—and there have been team managers who have kept the thing going. Thanks from this department are due to all of them; also to the Echo and its sports editor, for the publicity space. Next year's IM publicity man is already on his toes and promises good things.

Indications are that next year the department will be even bigger and better than it has been. There's talk of awarding minor sports letters instead of monograms to the ten top men in the intramural point system. The college administration is planning to require physical ed. of all students, even juniors and seniors, for the duration, and for those upper classmen intramural participation may be counted for credit. And general emphasis on physical fitness is going to be the word for some time to come. All of which means a boost for intramurals.

So as we fold up our typewriters for the year, our thought is, "We'll see you on the ball field."

Park Theatre
Monday Only
Nancy Kelley, Richard Carlson
"FLY BY NIGHT"

Student Body Head For '42-'43 To Be Brasher Bailey

Brasher Bailey, junior student from Alcoa, Tenn., was elected President of the Student Council for the year 1942-1943 at a special meeting of the Council held on Wednesday evening. Other officers selected for the coming year were Virginia Margaret Williams, V. President, of Alderson, West Virginia, and Jack DeForest, as secretary-treasurer.

Brasher Bailey has been active in campus affairs since coming to the campus, and is a member of Writers' Workshop, an active member of IRC, a consistent honor roll student, and has been on the Highland Echo staff. "Willie" Williams, the new V.-President, has recently been elected as V. President of the YMCA for the coming year, was Chairman of the Nu Gamma this year ,and is Mrs. Queener's assistant in point system activities. She is a member of the "M" Club, and has served on the Student Council this year. Jack DeForest has been an active member of the Freshman Class, representing his class on the Student Council this year. He holds a position on the YMCA cabinet for 1942-1943, and is Program Secretary for Student Vols.

Under the new constitution for the student body, passed by popular vote on April 29th, the president and other officers of the Student Council assume new responsibilities. In effect the president of the student body, and the V.-President and Secretary fulfill similar duties. The new officers begin their duties immediately and will plan for general student body activities next year.

—V—

BACCALAUREATE

(Continued from page one)

Anthem — Cantate Domino—Schutz.

The Scripture Lesson—Isaiah 40: 27-32; Romans 12: 1-6—Rev. John A. McAfee, D. D., Pastor, New Providence Presbyterian Church, Maryville.

Anthem—Lost in the Night—Christiansen.

Prayer—Response by the Choir.

Hymn No. 178—"Immortal Love, forever full" — (Congregation standing).

The Baccalaureate Sermon—The Open Door—"Behond, I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it."—Revelation 3:8, —President Ralph Waldo Lloyd.

Hymn No. 364—"O Master, let me walk with Thee"

(Congregation standing)

The Benediction— (Congregation standing).

The Recessional (The Faculty, The Graduating Class, The Choir) (Recessional Hymn: "God the Omnipotent"); Congregation remains seated until Recessional is completed).

—V—

WRIGHT'S ARTICLES

(Continued from page one)

court, the scandal about her name never completely subsided.

Miss Wright points out that it is unquestionable that Hawthorne knew the circumstances of this murder as the newspapers publicized them for a year. She also shows that it is very possible that Hawthorne had met Mlle. Deluzy after she became Mrs. Henry Field, the wife of a Congregational minister in America.

Miss Wright is a Maryville graduate of the class of 1933. While here in college she made a fine reputation in literary work, being an English major, associate editor of the Handbook, associate editor of the Chilhowean, a member of the Echo staff for three years, a member of Writers' Workshop for two years, and doing honor's work in English.

Following her graduation from Maryville, Miss Wright did further work at Yale. Her book of Sonnets and Commemorations, The Inner Room, was awarded the Albert Stanburrough Cook Prize in Poetry at Yale University in the academic year of 1936-37.

—V—

COMMENCEMENT

(Cont. from Page 1)

Jean McCutcheon.

The program for the exercises is as follows:

The Processional—The choir, The Directors, The Graduating Class, The Faculty—Processional Hymn: "God of our fathers, whose almighty hand".

(Audience remains seated)

The National Anthem (First stanza).

The Prayer of Invocation—Response by the Choir—The Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, D. D.

(Audience remains standing)

Anthem — Haleluya Arr. by Wihtol

The Annual Address—The Rev. Roy Ewing Vale, D. D., LL. D., Pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

Anthem—O Bread of Life — Christiansen.

Conferring of Degrees and Awarding of Diplomas—President Ralph Waldo Lloyd—Assisted by Dean Hunter and Dean McClelland.

The Recessional—The Faculty, The Graduating Class, The Directors, The Choir — Recessional Hymn: "Glorious things of thee are spoken" (Audience remains seated until Recessional is completed)

Cain Elected President of IRC For 1942-43

National Defense Stamp Sale Huge Success

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club, Phyllis Anne Cain was elected president for 1942-43. Phyllis Anne is a junior Political Science major from Morristown, Tennessee, is a varsity debater and president of Pi Kappa Delta, a member of the Writers Workshop, and a staff editor of the Highland Echo. Malcom Thompson was elected treasurer, and Oliver Van Cise was elected secretary.

During the past week and a half the IRC has been conducting a sale of national defense saving stamps which has been a huge success. It was announced that $150 have been collected, and that many people bought stamps.

During the past year the activities of the International Relations Club have been varied. Janet Lindsay, retiring president, introduced the idea of having a current events class which was highly successful. Student discussions were held on various problems of national and international importance. The year's activities culminated in the defense stamp sale and in the special program and movie held in Bartlett last week.

The activities of the club will be resumed at the beginning of next year at which time the new president will take charge. At present, plans indicate that there will be no meetings during the summer session. New members will be elected early in the fall to fill the vacancies left by graduating seniors.

Eanes Leads Prayer Meeting

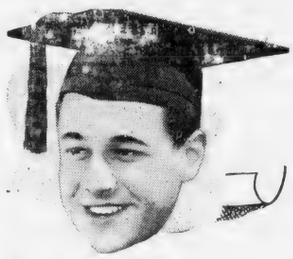
Cecil Eanes, a junior ministerial student, led the devotional at the last Wednesday night prayer meeting in Bartlett Hall. He chose to read a chapter from Proverbs. Following the scripture a series of sentence prayers was held by the students. Billy Segraves an English-economics major led the singing and taught a few choruses.

The Wednesday evening prayer meetings are held weekly throughout the college year.

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WEDNSEDAY
Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake in
"Sullivan's Travels
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
"The Bugle Sounds"
Starring Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main

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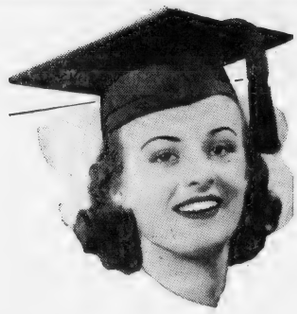
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AND GOOD LUCK

For a Happy Summer—
Success To You Seniors—

We've enjoyed knowing everyone of you and being able to serve you.

To those of you that attend the summer term we extend an invitation to make Proffitt's your town quarters.—

See us often for the new things for Summer wear.

—And don't forget—anytime you come back to Maryville come in and slap us on the back.

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VOLUME 28 | MARYVILLE, TENN. SEPTEMBER 5, 1942 | NUMBER 1

College Campus Undergoes Many Improvements During The Summer

New Flag Pole Erected Atop Anderson Tower

While the student body was away from the campus enjoying the summer recess, a crew of workmen was employed by the college to paint, make repairs, and generally improve the appearance of the buildings and grounds, for the fall term.

As a part of this program, most of the buildings on the campus have undergone a thorough outside painting, and, in some cases, the painting has been done inside as well. The dormitories, Pearsons, Memorial, Baldwin, and Carnegie have been thus painted, and Anderson, Fayerweather, and the Bookstore have been similarly treated. Memorial hall underwent an intensive cleaning and painting on the inside; the rooms not given a fresh coat of paint were cleaned and the walls washed.

Most of the administrative offices in Anderson were painted, including the offices of the President, Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd; the offices of Dr. E. R. Hunter, dean of Curriculum and head of the English faculty, Miss Clemmie J. Henry, director of Student Help and administrative secretary; Mr. Louis R. Black, director of maintenance; Dr. James R. Smith, Public Relations Secretary, and Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association; and the newly installed typing rooms.

The interior of the men's residence, Carnegie Hall, was painted and renovated, those rooms not painted last year were painted this year, window panes were replaced, and numerous other repairs were made.

Still under construction is the new Baldwin bathroom which, when completed, will have a tile floor and all new plumbing and fixtures. In Fayerweather Science hall, many of the rooms have been repainted, some new blackboards have been installed ,and some of the other blackboards have been freshly painted.

The inside of Pearsons hall has been renovated, the first floor kitchen walls given a new coat of paint, and one of the two new pictures, given by Mrs. John Walker, hung in the parlor. The other of the new gift pictures has been suitably placed in the lobby of Baldwin.

A new metal flag pole has been erected in the place of the old wooden one atop the tower of Anderson. The new pole is completely grounded and is equipped with an attachment that prevents the flag from wrapping about the pole, sparing both the flag and the pole from unnecessary damage and adding beauty of the unfurled flag.

Director of maintenance, Mr. Louis A. Black, reports that the increased rain-fall of the summer months made it necessary for more time and effort to be expended this summer than in the past in keeping the campus lawns under control.

Gerry Hogan Will Manage "The Box"

The manager of the Chatterbox, campus store run by the YW and YMCA, has announced the hours at which the store will be open. The regular hours, in effect since Thursday, September 3, are as follows:

7:40—8:00 a. m.
12:40—1:00 p. m.
3:00—4:30 p. m.
6:20—7:00 p. m.
9:30—10:00 p. m. (for girls)
10:00—10:30 p. m. (for boys)

This year the Chatterbox will be under the management of Gerry Hogan as senior manager. Gerry will be assisted by Joe Brown, Frances Lane, and John DeForest. This past summer the store was under the direction of Mike Magill and Bill Hargrave. During the two six-week terms and during the synods held on the campus in the summer, the store was busy. Summer managers reported an average daily sale of 55 ice cream cones, 50 botles of pop, and at least a dozen pints of milk.

Maryville College SUN Takes Over For Summer

Students Publish Nine Issues Of Mimeographed Sheet

The Echo's counterpart this summer, although by no means a part or extension of our regular publication, was the Maryville College Sun. Each of the nine issues of this thoroughly helpful mimeographed sheet was greeted appreciately by the Summer Session. It came out each Friday during the twelve weeks, with the exception of the first Fridya and also the Exam weeks.

The Summer Sun was given its initial push by President Ralph W. Lloyd and Dr. F. A. Griffitts, Publications Committee Chairman; however, its remaining impetus was soon supplied by a group of volunteer students. The students on the staff were Arthur Bushing, Muriel Geisler, Charles Gilpatrick, Josephine Jennings, Hal Lloyd, William Sweeney; Edith Monroe, Richard Scruggs, Lauramae Weber, Ollie Welsh, and Bill Henderson.

The system worked out for publication was an individual and interesting one which proved to be quite efficient. Each member was editor for one issue, the editorship or rather the assembling of material rotating in this way. Ted Kidder arranged the design for the title page while Bill Henderson was responsible for the clever drawings used. There were no adds; cost of publication was taken from Student activity fees. The Sun filled a definite need and now the Echo is again taking over.

YMCA Holds Annual Pow-wow In Woods

Coach Fischbach To Speak To Freshmen

Featuring Coach George Fischbach as principal speaker, the Y. M. C. A. will hold its traditional pow wow and watermelon feast in the College amphitheatre this evening at 8:00 Coach Fischbach, head of the Scotty intramural system, will speak on intramural sports and introduce the system to freshman boys.

Other speakers will be Les Rock, football captain, and Oliver Van Cise, senior manager of intramural sports. Athenian and Alpha Sigma will then put on skits to demonstrate their qualities to the new students. A general song session led by Dave Hall will continue throughout the program, and freshmen will get a real taste of Maryville yells as Bill Sweeney takes over for the pep squad.

There will be plenty of iced watermelon for all.

IRC To Meet Tuesday Evening In Bartlett

The International Relations Club will hold its initial meeting next Tuesday, September 8, at Bartlett auditorium. All members are urged to attend this brief business meeting at which important program plans for the coming semester will be discussed. The year's program of the organization will as usual be extended to the whole campus. A new note in this year's schedule will be the promoting of activities to aid in the war effort. The club has been corresponding with the Office of Civilian Defense and with local organizations to determine means of help.

Also a picnic is being planned for the near future at which time the half dozen or more new members will be initiated. All new members are invited to attend the business meeting as well

Changes in Faculty, Staff Announced By President Lloyd

War-time Condition Necessitates Shift In Some Positions

Since the close of the spring semester President Ralph W. Lloyd has announced nine changes in the college faculty and staff. A number of these are due directly or indirectly to the war.

Ralph R. Colbert, associate professor, of music, resigned to accept a position with the Aluminum company of America. Mr. Colbert joined the Maryville college faculty in 1936 and served successively as instructor, assistant professor, and associate professor of music. During his six years on the Maryville campus he was a conspicuous figure, being director of the college choir, band, orchestra, and glee clubs. Under his direction the Messiah was presented each Christmas season and special music presented at the Easter Sunrise service. Mr. Colbert is now doing personnel work in the Alcoa plant. He continues to live in Maryville.

Mary Moore Keller, assistant professor of psychology and education, retired from college teaching this summer after completing six weeks of summer school. This year Miss Keller closed fourteen years as member of Maryville's faculty. In the past few years she has taught practically all of the courses in elementary education and has been adviser to many students planning to teach in elementary and secondary schools. Miss Keller expects to make her home in Knoxville with her sisters.

A third member of the faculty, Ralph M. Hovel, instructor in German and French, has a position in Chicago. Mr. Hovel came to Maryville after study in the United States and Germany. He has spent the summer working in Chicago.

Virginia R. Purinton, art instructor at Maryville for two years is now teaching art in Marshalltown High school and Junior College in Marshalltown, Iowa, not far from her home.

Evelyn H. Seedorf, instructor in dramatic art spent this summer in study at the University of Wisconsin. At present she holds a teaching position in Lincoln high school, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

Two members of the college office staff, Mary Sloane Welsh and Phyllis Dexter, have left to accept teaching positions in Wash-

(Continued on page four)

President Lloyd Conducts Annual Convocation

On Friday morning, September 4, the College held its one-hundred and twenty-fourth convocation service in the Chapel. President Ralph Waldo Lloyd conducted the service and was assisted by Dean of Students Frank D. McClelland and Dean of Curriculum E. R. Hunter. At this hour the college was formally convened. Dressed in their robes the choir took part in the service.

The address was given by President Lloyd who spoke on the subject "What Maryville College Offers Its Students." Dr. Lloyd pointed out that college, and Maryville in particular, offers to students first of all a home for a considerable period of their life bringing through this home many definite values; second, an interesting life through contact with its people and program; third, a Christian environment; fourth, the accumulated resources of one hundred twenty-three years; fifth, a policy of low expenses; sixth the services of a highly trained faculty and staff; and seventh, many courses in liberal education.

Dean McClelland read the Scripture and Dean Hunter gave the Convocation prayer.

Big-Little Sister Party Tonight

All big sisters are invited to bring their little sisters to an Embarkation Party tonight at 7:30. Lots will be chosen and departures will be made from the lawn in front of Pearsons. Any girl who does not possess a big or little sister is also invited to come.

Bainonian Plans Freshman Week

The opening event of Bainonian rush week will be a tea Monday afternoon from 3::30 to 5:00 in the Y rooms. It wil be followed by a picnic in the college woods Wednesday afternoon and the formal opening which will be Saturday night in the Allied Nations barn.

The theme of Bainonian rush week will be Allied Nations.

Theta rush week will begin the following Monday, September 14. It will also carry out the general theme of the Nations of the World.

Summer "Peace Loving Domicile" Becomes "Madhouse of Commotion

By PAUL KOLTER

The nearest thing to an invasion we have witnessed thus far was performed right here on our own Maryville campus. The campus was invaded by hundreds of new and old students and turned a quiet peace loving domicile into a madhouse of commotion so to speak. At least it seemed that way to those of us who had been here attending summer school. Our busy existence this summer was guided by the thought and hopes for the coming year when we should again be with the "old gang" and have everyone back who belonged here. We spent the summer trying to explain to the freshmen who had enrolled this summer what it would be like when they came to college this fall. Already this week we have heard "the line forms on the right please" so many times that all new students are wondering if they will do anything but stand in line. That's just a preliminary of more and better things to come. Just ask any student who has been here before. There is plenty more to come.

Just a word in defense of summer school. Don't think that just because I referred to the summer session as peaceful and quiet that it was boring or dead or some other adjective such as that. To be sure when we first returned in June it was rather lonesome, but as soon as we became used to fewer people, we rolled right along at an ever faster rate of speed and managed to tuck away a good sized meal of full semester's courses in six weeks. Saturday evening socials, less stringent rules, evening soft ball games, and a good time was had by all. Besides our own personal feelings, the summer session was of vital importance to us attending in enabling us to reach closer to our goal of graduation.

Anyway, back to the present term. Picture if you can, a comfortable neat room, everything in order and in its right place; the proud owner is hapily engaged in anything else but unpacking. And then turn an eye to your own future habitation. If your room is like ninety-nine and forty-four one hundredths per cent of the rest of ours, I need not say more. However, we all are surprised at what we are able to do even if you don't think so as you sit on your trunk and look soulfully at your roommate perched on another.

Before I got off the subject I was in, I was in the midst of giving another welcome to one and all. new students and faculty as well as those of us who have been here before. Of course it is swell to be able to be back here on Maryville campus, but it is even better to have all of you here to make it so. We are all glad to see such a "goodly number" here this fall and are expecting a bigger and better year in every way.

Vine, Barrick, Drinnen and King Join Maryville's Faculty For Coming Year

Five Graduate In Summer Term

First Summmer Session Proves Successful

On last Friday, August 28, Maryville College closed the first Summer Session of its history, which proved to be quite successful. The program was inaugurated in cooperation with a nation-wide effort on the part of colleges to join in an accelerated educational program. A total of one hundred and fifty-eight different students attended, one hundred forty-seven the first term and one hundred forty-three the second term. At the close of the Session there were five graduates. Dave McDaniel finished at the end of the first term; while Kay Estes Treadwell, Dave Hall, Jack Kramer, and Frank Barr were graduated last week.

Life for summer school students was in many respects different from usual. The remnants of the two Y Cabinets got together in the early summer and appointed two committees to take care of the social life during the Session. During the first term one committee whose chairman was Muriel Geisler was responsible for campus entertainment and the second committee headed by Aura Santiage took over during the second term. The two Y's met in joint services on Sunday afternoons, while Vespers was held out-of-doors, when whether permitted, on the lawn just above the sun dial.

Although four periods of classes lasting from 7:15 a. m. until 1:45 p. m. were held during the first term, the schedule was reduced to three class periods (from 7:30 to 12:00) the last six weeks. Faculty members who taught from June 9 to July 17 did not teach during the

(Continued on page four)

Maryville Library Is Fortunate In Securing Books

Many Volumes Are Purchased During Summer Session

Sometime next week Maryville College students will be able to obtain a large number of new books from the college library. During the summer the library purchased about two hundred and fifty books from publishers both here and abroad. Most of these books will be placed on the shelves next week and will be available to students who wish to read them.

An unusual number of books on general subjects has been purchased. Included are books of outstanding merit on current world affairs, recent biography, and novels.

For those who are interested in world affairs and in the various countries which are playing a prominent part in the war, the following books may prove interesting and helpful: Introducing Australia, a story of the sixth continent and what it means to America; The Last Time I Saw Paris, by Elliot Paul; Our Hawaii, by Erna Fergueson; The Setting

(Continued on page four)

YW President To Be Speaker At Opening Service In Y Rooms

On Sunday afternoon at 1:30 the YWCA will hold its first meeting for this year in the Y rooms. The new president of Y, Jean Patterson, will speak. Her topic will be the motto which the members have chosen as their guide for 1942-'43, "Our purpose according to His purpose". YW invites all women of the college to attend the weekly meetings. The service is held each Sunday at 1:30 in the Y rooms which are located in back of the library in Thaw hall.

Maryville Grads Employed In Varied Occupations

Some In Service; Others Teach, Marry, Do Graduate Work

During the few months interval between the close of spring semester and the opening of the present fall term, many Maryville college graduates of '42 as well as a large number of last year's underclassmen have accepted positions or begun to carry out plans for further study. In several issues The SUN this summer printed information as to the whereabouts of many of them. For the benefit of returning students we are repeating in this issue the occupation and location of some old students or classmates.

Margaret Proffitt, Nelda Henry, Margaret Whaley, Elizabeth Glover, and Fontella Hamilton are teaching in Alcoa, Mary Agnes Carter in Ohio, Helen Cameron in Magee, Mississippi. Virginia Strobe in Zeland, Michigan. Ted Holman, John Hoelzer, Charles McCammon and George Howard are in Med school.

Helen Cone has received the Anna Walker Moor scholarship of the faculty of the Presbyterian college of Christian education in Chicago. Mary Felknor, Mildred Hester, and Lilian Nichols worked this summer with the Aluminum Company of America. Beth Pascoe is with the Corn Products Company of Illinois. Boyd Rich is preparing to be an instructor in the radio division of the army air force. Grayce Ridings enters Northwestern this fall for graduate study. Bette Umbach has been at Northwestern this summer and now plans to work in Chicago this winter.

Seminary enrollments include Art Rowen, Ken Leishman, and George Tibbets. Marian Jenkins and Dud Moore are in Philly, Marian in reseach work with Dupont, Dud in dental school. Dottie Barber, Ruth Duggan, Mary Elizabeth Cruze, Elaine Fichter, Louise Marshall, and June Morley are on the staff of workers with the T. V. A. Joyce Parham and Jean Zimmerman have joined hospital staffs. Joyce for nurse training at the Henry Gray hospital at Atlantic. Jean the Tayler hospital in Ridley Park, Pennsylvania as assistant dietician.

List of those planning to teach includes Margaret Clark, Elizabeth Bryant, and Kathryn Matthews in Blount county, Anne Gammon in Blackie, Kentucky, Tennie Huff, now Mrs. Charles Raye, at Vonore, Lucette DeBarritt in Florida, Lisbeth Prater, Janet Lindsay, Mary Proffitt, Ada Summers, Johnye Sue Long, Clara McCord, and Mary Cobb. Dottie Buchanan and Mary

(Continued on page four)

Faculty Reception To Be Held Monday Evening In Library

Next Monday evening September 7, the annual Faculty Reception will be held in the library. This year the reception will be held from 7:30 to 9:30, this being a difference of one half hour in the previously announced time. This reception will enable all students to meet the members of the faculty and staff, their wives, and the heads of the various clubs. Heading the reception line will be Jean Patterson, president of the YWCA, and Roy Crawford, president of the YMCA. They will be followed by President and Mrs. R. W. Lloyd and the other members of the faculty.

The reception will be formal and light refreshments will be served.

All those who wish to have the Highland Echo sent home see Business Manager Ken Cooper. The charge will be fifty cents for the semester or one dollar per year.

Vine Succeeds Colbert On M. C. Music Faculty

NEWCOMERS ARRIVE

Drinnen, Barrick Are Instructors In Education and Art

Several new instructors have been appointed in recent weeks to succeed mebers of the faculty who left during the summer months. These include an instructor in music, Mr. Richard W. Vine, in education, Mrs. Zelma Kennedy Drinnen and in art, Mr. Kenneth Barrick. A part-time instructor who was appointed to teach a class in accounting during the summer session, Mr. James Ward King, secretary-treasurer of Proffitt's Department Store will continue with a similar class this semester.

Mr. Vine fills the vacancy created by associate professor Ralph R. Colbert who accepted a position with the Aluminum Company at Alcoa in the summer.

In his capacity of assistant professor of music, Mr. Vine has already entered upon his duties and will have a schedule of teaching similar to that formerly carried by Mr. Colbert.

Mr. Vine attended the high school and the junior college in Rochester, Minn., where he was born about thirty years ago. He received the degree of Bachelor of Music from St. Olaf College, Minnesota, where he was a member and tenor soloist in the famous St. Olaf College Choir under Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, well known teacher, director, and composer. He received the degree of Master of Music from the MacPhail School of Music, Minneapolis; attended the Universtiy of Minnesota three summers, and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, one summer; spent the year of 1939-1940 in New York City, where he studied voice under Frederick Southwick and Agnes Forde and choral composition under John Cuvallier.

While studying in New York he sang with the New Jersey Opera Association, was tenor soloist in the Zion Lutheran Church, New York City, and himself taught in one of the voice studios. Some of Mr. Vine's own compositions have been published by the Paramount Music Corporation of New York.

Mrs. Zelma Kennedy Drinnen BA., MS., succeeds Miss Mary Moore Keller who retired early in the summer, as instructor in Psychology and education.

Mrs. Drinnen, who before her marriage was Zelma B. Kennedy, received her B. A. degree from Maryville College in 1916 and her M. S. degree in Education from the University of Tennessee in 1940.

She was a teacher in the Knoxville High School for five years, a teacher and high school principal in Hamblen County, of which Morristown is the county seat, for ten years, and during the past year has been on the faculty of Karns High School in Knox County. She has had successful experience in both elementary and high school teaching and as principal and school supervisor and will bring this practical experience to the classroom and to the work of the practice teachers at Maryville College.

Mr. Kenneth Barrick, B. F. A., M. A. is the new instructor in art and will take over the art classes formerly meeting with Miss Virginia Purinton who resigned during the summer. He arrived on the campus on Thursday of this week.

Mr Barrick received the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Illinois, and later was granted an M. A. degree by the University of Iowa. He taught last year at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio. He also has worked in past years as a commercial artist and as a newspaper staff artist.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college..

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 1

Dr. F. A. Griffitts ..... Faculty Adviser

Jean L. Barnes, '43 ..... Editor

Phyllis Anne Cain, '43 ..... Staff Editor
Ted Pratt, '43 ..... Sports and Staff Editor

Benjamin Lynt ..... Managing Editor

JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Hal Lloyd, Benjamin Lynt, Georgia Lu Meadows, Peter Van Blarcom.

SOPHOMORE REPORTERS

Lester Boyd, Charles Chapman, Robert Huber, Paul Kolter, Billy Segraves, Ernestine Ulmer.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1942.

ON THE LEVEL

Along with everything else now is the time it is customary for newspapers to express their "policy for the year". We might of course like the NEW YORK TIMES make a dashing start and carry on under "All the News that's Fit to Print." Recently we saw a young newspaper trudging along with the slogan, "The Paper with a Policy"—which should serve us admirably did we wish to be intriguing and mysterious but probably nothing more.

Perhaps, very simply, we could start with "Campus Spirit—done in Black and White". As we interpret the purpose of the HIGHLAND ECHO, it is not to be a stifled reverberation from activities that are old and already half forgotten, but a representation of the activities, the spirit, of the college, alive, keen, up-to-date. The paper was established primarily to be of service to the students—to schedule for them future activities to give credit and publicity to achievements, sports, scholastic, or otherwise; to afford to those interested in writing opportunity of putting their ideas into print—in short, a permanent echo of student life.

Editorials are traditionally the dullest part of a students' newspaper. And being the conservative type, we shall probably run true to form, until finally lightning strikes. Such humor as raiseth a grinning face from the pen of the various staff writers we shall pass on to you, with no apologies. The news items we shall try to make of primary importance, have as informative and useful as possible; features and columns we hope and expect will retain the interesting and appreciated status they've formerly gained.. We know sports will tentacle interest. Advertisers we hope you will patronize that we may keep our paper soul and body together.

As echo of prevading campus spirit, we add a formal welcome to freshmen. In spite of contrary propaganda, we're really glad to see you. We echo too the admiration for the campus in September shine, express the gratitude for college during war.

Finally, this is your paper. If you wish to contribute something of information or original writing, we shall be glad to try to make use of it. If you think the paper shows a steady deterioration tell us; we'll try to remove your criticisms from solid grounds.

This pledge taken the 5th day of September, etc., etc., we stand impressed.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, September 5

8:00—Big-Little Sister Party.
8:00—YMCA Pow-Wow.

Sunday, September 6

9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. F. B. Shelton, minister
—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Rev. S. C. Beard, minister
—Sunday school at First Baptist church; church at 10:30—Dr. Colvin L. Hammock, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30—Prof. Arthur Hyde, minister.
1:30 YWCA meeting in Y rooms.
7:00—Chapel Vespers.

Monday, September 7

7:30—Faculty reception in library.

Butterscotch

By JORDY MEADOWS

Well, kids, looks as if most of the old gang is rolling in slowly and heavily laden with good intentions. Wonder how long they'll last. We would wager if we were the type. Anyhow, the tans look wonderful, and wasn't it mad, mad fun getting them?

Something new has been added in a big way to our pal Swartzwalder's face. We wonder if the moustache is to add dignity or whether he is being overly patriotic in leaving the razors to those who haven't that continental charm.

For something so tiny, Polly Park has more than her share of prestige. The gal's a senior and she's done it in double-quick time. We still think that she did it with mirrors, but just wait till May, and see what she's bound to add to a cap and gown. And speaking of Polly, ask her anytime what Neil Proffitt's mother sent to Park's to be delivered to him. Better still—ask Neil!

Question of the week—Was it the haircut? Olsen Pemberton, one of the illustrious welcoming committee in Knoxville, was joyously attending to his duties by approaching a lovely co-ed with the words "Are you going to Maryville?" She took one look at him and fled in abject terror. After a swift pursuit, Olsen managed to convince her that he was a perfectly harmless student himself. And incidentally, we've heard that there are some rather lovely pictures of that so-called committee floating around. We think that calls for an exhibition.

Are you a freshman, too?

A Naval Air Corps uniform does something for Spo't Shelfer. There's just something about a sailor—especially with wings. And when we think of Spo't, we're reminded of how wonderful it is to see Dave McDaniel around for awhile. He certainly is sporting that V 5 pin, so it won't be long until e's one of the flying sailors too.

One thing always leads to another, but we think that this is particularly tender. The McDaniel brothers look pretty O. K., but it seems that Frere Fred had a little bit of difficulty when it came to getting his meal ticket for the night when the picnic dinner was the event of the evening. Sounded like a marathon to us.

Mrs. Franklin is no longer gracing the third floor on Baldwin. The frosh in Memorial are certainly getting a break. In fact they already think that there is no place quite like the old hall. We'd kinda like to say a big double check to that.

It's most discouraging to know that one dress is all there is to wear until the elusive luggage is found. Must be rather hard on everyone else. Is it Pollyanna philosophy to rationalize in so fashion? "I just can't make up my mind whether to wear my blue and white striped dress, or whether to wear the dress with the white stripes and the blue background. Note to the freshman: we can guarantee that you will be all unpacked and settled in time to pack up and get ready for the Christmas vacation.

Seems to us that these illustrious frosh made noble efforts on some little items commonly called placement tests, but better called grim and grievous examples of Black Torture. And we think that some one ought to tell Dr. Briggs the difference between a frosh and an upperclasman. Ask him why—it's sure to be an unusual conversation.

If you want to know about the West, we've got a walking Travel Talk right on campus. Miriam Wickham's the gal, and her home town is Spokane, Washington. She likes it here, but when you take the West—and that's the way it goes. She's fun and a frosh, so here's a chance to catch up on your geography, fellows.

Said Moron A to B: Let's go rabbit hunting.

Said B to A: I don't know how to catch a rabbit.

Said A to B: What makes you so stupid? Any fool would know that you get behind a bush and make a noise like a carrot.

If you've heard that one before don't bother to tell us, and for goodness sakes, don't forget the Big Sister—Little Sister party tonight. Get your dates gals, and let's get going.

CONGRATS TO THE SUN

Before we release the ECHO, destined for hasty tours under your dormitory doors, hoped-for perusal across your desk, and possible discussion at your supper table, we'd like to add a cincere bit of congratulations to the Maryville college SUN—Spoken with a sort of brotherly affection for the new publication. Since returning to campus we have frequently heard comments of summer students indicating hearty approval and appreciation for the summer news sheet. The SUN gave those of us away from the campus a clear picture of what summer school was like, what classmates of the winter were doing in the summer. With the rest of the applause we echo "Good work, summer staff."

FROM THIS CORNER

By BEN LYNT

Student Life And the War

This week and next week an estimated one million or more young people will make the trip back to college, or, for the first time present themselves before the authorities for admission to the institutions of higher learning throughout the nation. This vast group of journeymen will be made up of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors very much like unto ourselves and will be as widely differing in their interests and personalities and viewpoints as we at Maryville are.

They will come from homes of varying background and environment even as we do and they will greet their respective campuses and alma maters with probably very much the same mixed feelings which we experienced when we returned this past week.

It is good to be back at Maryville—to thrill to the quiet beauty of the well-kept grounds and buildings, to stand for a moment in the shadow of the security of Anderson, and to feel the pull of friendly fellowship which all express openly here, from the president on down to the pack of stray mongrels yapping on the green.

There wil undoubtedly be a tendency on the part of all here to forget the times in which we are living as we slip so naturally into the grooves of the past, and, so it will be with a large majority of the million or more of this year's students in the coleges and universities of this free land.

But the sacrifices of Pearl Harbor, Wake Island and the like; the efforts of the home guard civilian defence workers; the labors of the house-wife grease strainers and fat collectors; and the generosity of all bond-buying citizens ought not be cast entirely from the mind as we take up our science and arts and letters this semester.

Rather let us remember that this colege year must be unlike other college years in that we know we are living more surely on borrowed time than ever before. We must attack with renewed and redoubled vigor what ever tasks may come our way, and resolve that we shall be doing our bit for the war effort by using our time and ourselves and our talents in as thrifty and thoughtful a manner as is posible, knowing full well that to be a wastrel or a trifler at this time is to be an Axis sympathizer in fact as well as in name.

We are morally bound, by ties which we cannot fuly fathom, to keep ourselves physically fit, to play and eat and sleep and study with a new determination and to co-operate with all recognized and duly constituted authorities in support of all campus policies, activities, and institutions. To do less than this at this time is to place oneself very dangerously near to the "not quite one hundred per cent American" line of demarcation.



YW Schedules Hike, Tennis Tournament

In co-operation with the nationwide collegiate effort to develop A-1 physical fitness in all students, both the Maryville YWCA and the Maryville Women's Point System are arranging for sports activities to extend throughout the fall and spring semesters.. It is the custon of the YWCA to sponsor a tennis tournament for all college women every year. The 1942 championship series will begin in approximately two weeks. At that time papers will be placed in dormitory bulletin boards for registration of those who wish to participate. The Point System awards twenty points for entering this tennis tournament and ten points for each match won.

Plans are being made to hold the annual YWCA fall hike to the mountains early in October. If transportation facilities prove impossible to secure for the large group which usually attends, it is possible that for the first time in many years the hike will be made entirely on foot. The usual procedure has been to ride in buses and cars to a mountainous district and then to hike to the top of a mountain or to some other scenic spot, covering about eight or ten miles in all. Marguerite Taylor is in charge of YWCA athletics, and is searching for means of transportation for the hike.

Later in the year table tennis tournaments, both singles and doubles, will be run off. The matches will be played in the basement of Pearsons Hall.

—v—

Crawford Speaks at YM

Roy Crawford, president of the YMCA, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the YM tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Bartlett auditorium. The YM invites all new men to attend this opening service and continue to participate in this worship service each week thereafter. The meeting is held each Sunday in Bartlett hall.

—v—

Pre-Med Club Begins Activities

Pre-Med club will hold its first meeting of the year in the near future. The program secretary for this year has announced that several programs have been planned. The Maryville Medical Association, which meets in Maryville on the same night, often secures moving pictures for its meetings. It will be possible to show at least a part of these for programs at Pre-Med club meetings. Also it is planned that several prominent Maryville doctors will speak on subjects of interest to all would-be doctors, nurses, and medical technicians.

OPEN SWIM PERIODS

The swimming pool will be open to the student body during the following periods this semester:

Monday	3:00 to 5:00
Wednesday	3:00 to 5:00
Friday	3:00 to 5:00
Saturday	3:00 to 5:00

KAY'S ICE CREAM
ICE CREAM
MALTED MILKS



Welcome!
Both Old and New Students.
—Follow your friends, and meet the crowd at Byrne's Drug Store.
Byrne Drug Company



Welcome Students
Bring your friends and enjoy our fountain service in an atmosphere which is cool and inviting.
CITY DRUG COMPANY
66—TELEPHONE—66

CONGRATULATIONS AND WELCOME!
—Students of Maryville College
You are to be congratulated on being able to study during such a crisis as we are now going thru—Being able to prepare yourself to help solve the problems that will surely confront all of us.—Make the most of your opportunity. Yours is a wonderful way to serve your country.—
Proffitt's welcome both the old and new students to Maryville. Each year we make many good friends on College Hill—A large part of our organization are Maryville Colelge graduates and former students. We know your problems and interests.
Pay us a visit—make Proffitt's your headquarters down town.
PROFFITT'S
DEPT. STORE
"Since 1919, The Best Place To Trade"

Crawford & Caldwell
HARDWARE
Phone No. 1 Maryville, Tenn.

Summer BAKERY TREATS
WELCOME BOTH OLD AND NEW STUDENTS!



Don't fail to visit our new Bake Shop when you come to town.
VAN'S BAKERY
Phone 1303 309 W. Broadway McConnell Bldg.



WELCOME!
MARYVILLE STUDENTS
We are equipped for your every need.
WRIGHT'S 5c and 10c STORE

CAPITOL THEATRE
MONDAY—TUESDAY
BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
"RIO RITA"
WEDNESDAY
"The Postman Didn't Ring"
RICHARD TRAVIS
BRENDA JOYCE
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
"Dumbo"
IN TECHNICOLOR

SPORT ECHOS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

FLASH . . . . .

. . . . The HIGHLAND ECHO goes to press! There's nothing like the first edition. That's one thing for which we may be thankful.

Hello, everybody, and welcome back! Doesn't it feel great to set your feet on the campus again! Every little thing seems to be in fine shape on the Hill, and we're looking forward to a great year in sports. The Athletic Department has indicated its fullest agreement and cooperation with the nation-wide physical fitness program. Opportunity for participation in some athletic program will be given to every member of the student body. So let's all pitch in and enjoy the thrill of a healthy sport.

FOOTBALL—REMEMBER?

Football season is upon us again and Maryville College has enthusiastically begun preparations. Yes, indeed, contrary to the actions of a number of East Tennessee colleges, our college has openly made known its intensions of continuing football and all other intercollegiate sports which are at all possible. Coaches Honaker and Davis have been putting their boys through strenuous work-outs since Monday. With the first game only two weeks distant, there is a great amount of hard work ahead. The material appears big and capable and the prospects are bright for a big, scrappy line, and a backfield with lots of zip and fire. Any boys who like to play football and have not reported are urged to come out and get a suit. They should report immediately to the Bartlett offices.

CONFAB

Represntatives from nine colleges and universities of the Smoky Mt. area met in Johnson City on July 10 to discuss the continuance or discontinuance of intercollegiate sports in their respective schools. The general consensus pointed toward the cessation of a large part of their athletic programs. Maryville College, because of its decision to continue intercollegiate sports in as normal a manner as possible, was not represented, although they were invited to send a representative and were reported by the papers as having done so. Colleges which were represented were Appalachian State Teachers, Bluefield, Carson-Newman, East Tennessee Teachers, Emory and Henry, Lincoln Memorial, Milligan, Tusculum, and King.

At the annual banquet preceding the All-Star game in Chicago, that grand old man of football, Amos Alonzo Stagg, had something to say on the subject of physical training. "Leadership", the eighty-year old coach said, "is what we must have—leadership born of self-sacrifice—the training of yourselves—giving your utmost, giving your all and recognizing God. We in the U. S. must increase instead of curtailing our high school and college competitive athletic programs. We must have compulsory athletics in all our schools just as we have compulsory English and history. We must develop men who can get more out of their machines than the enemies; more out of their equipment. The schools and colleges must not bother with R. O. T. C., but concentrate on developing first class bodies and minds which our military and naval men will teach the measures to be taken in war." The entire group agreed that the boys who had experienced competitive work in high school and college were the men best prepared to do the hardest work of the war.

This general attitude is similar to that of our own college. Not only is Maryville planning to continue intercollegiate athletics, but it is extending the intramural program, and beginning this semester is requiring some type of participation in physical education, intramurals, or intercollegiate sports by all students every semester. A number of the colleges named above have dropped football and cancelled thir games with Maryville. However, some new colleges have been scheduled and it appears now as if there will be over a half a dozen games. At any rate, Maryville College will put a football team on the field—a team that will come out fighting regardless of whom they play.

1942 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19	HIWASSEE COLLEGE—HERE
Sept. 26	NEWBERRY COLLEGE—THERE
Oct. 3	CHATTANOOGA—THERE
Oct. 10	MILLIGAN (TENTATIVE)—HERE
Oct. 17	HIWASSEE COLLEGE—THERE
Oct. 22	MIDDLE TENN. TEACHERS—There
Oct. 31	EMORY & HENRY (Homecoming)—HERE
Nov. 7	(OPEN)
Nov. 14	APPALACHIAN ST. TEACHERS—HERE
Nov. 20	CATAWBA (TENTATIVE)—THERE

Gridders Start Strenuous Training As Tough Schedule Looms Near

Prospects of Another '41 Machine Appear Favorable As Large and Scrappy Squad Reports Daily To Wilson Field

About forty aspiring gridders turned out for Coach Honaker's initial football practices this week. Fifteen members of last year's great squad are back to form the nucleus of what looks to be another better-than-average team. Graduation, the war, and any number of other reasons have cut almost irreparable holes in the line up. Charlie Pepper, Roy Cloninger, Lloyd Taylor, Jim Burris, Sam Lattimore, and Turk Graham are missing from the backfield; Bennett, Hooker, Kramer, Richards, Murr, Proffitt, and Shelfer are gone from the line.

The big gun in the backfield will again be Oliver Spears, quarterback and sparkplug of last year's fine aggregation. Oliver, a brilliant field general and ball handler, can run, pass and kick equally well. Morton, Bayless, and Honaker, all sophs, are next in line, although any one of a number of promising frosh may threaten their positions. Talbott, converted wingman, may bolster the backfield.

Coach Davis's line stacks up very well. "J. D." has two, speedy, dependable ends in Captain Les Rock and Gordon Webb; terrific tackles in "Muscles Manv", Mitchell, "Punjab" Al Chambers, and Chubby Chuck Edwards; a tough trio of guards in Jim Garvin, "Cotton" Easter, and Newpo't Mack Wilson, and seasoned center in sophomore Jeff Breazeale.

The majority of the freshmen are of unknown quality with the exception of the local high school stars who worked out with the squad last spring. "Little" brother Artie Spears of Maryville High and George Rutherford of Everett were the best in the backfield during the off season workouts. Archer and Goodman on the line showed plenty of fight.

No predictions can be made at this early date. The squad has done little more than get limbered up and get the feel of the ball during the week. The schedule is very uncertain because of trans portation conditions, but what is known of it promises to be a tough set-up.

Squad members who have reported so far are Chambers, Rutherford, Andes, Willocks, Talbott, Mack Wilson, Ed Wilson, Archer, Davis, Mitchell, Stone, Honaker, Webb, A. Spears, O. Spears, Conkle, Briggs, Ezell, Meineke, White, Breazeale, Easter, Green, Kramer, Hogue, Ford, Edwards, Long, Herzberger, Morton, Renfro, Proffitt, Dunning, Garvin, Murdock, L. Rock, A. Rock, Dillener, Thompson and Kluth.

Speedball Is New Intramural Sport

TOURNEY BEGINS

Coach Fischbach, Intramural head, explained late this week that speedball—a newcomer to Maryville's organized sports and a combination of football, basketball, and soccer — is to be the first of the intramural league sports in the schedule for '42-'43.

Complete sets of rules and explantations of the game and the tournament play are being printed in the college offices and will be distributed among the sports managers. The game is played on a field very similar to the ordinary football field (though smaller) with a soccer ball, by two teams of nine men each. It starts with a kickoff from the 20 yard line and consists in kicking, butting, or, under given conditions, throwing the ball across the goal line and over or under the crossbar of the goal posts.

In the course of play there is a differentiation between a "fly ball" and a "ground ball." A player is not permitted to touch a ground ball with his hands. A "fly ball" is one that has risen into the air directly from the foot of a player. Such a ball may be caught with the hands provided the catch is made before the ball strikes the ground again. A bounce from the ground may not be touched with the hand, for it has touched the ground since being kicked. This rule prohibits the ordinary basketball dribble, but one overhead dribble (throwing ball into the air and advancing to catch it before it hits the ground) is permitted.

Scoring may be done by a field goal, under the crossbar for 3 points; a drop kick, over the cross bar for 2 points; an end goal, across the end line (not the goal line) for 1 point; a penalty kick, under the crossbar for 1 point; and a touchdown, a forward pass caught in the end zone for 1 point.

Details as to the equipment, the penalties, the players, etc., will be given to the managers and team members.

The speedball tournament will be conducted on the usual league basis—club and independent. Each team is headed by a team manager, who must fill out an entry blank listing his players. The entries will close next Friday, the 11th, and play will begin on the 14th. Team managers may see head-manager Oliver Van Cise or Coach Fischbach for entry blanks. Anyone is welcome to organize a team and become a team manager.

Officiating speedball promises to be a man's job, says Fischbach, and those interested in getting intramural points in that way should sign up as soon as possible.

The intramural schedule offers six-man football and volleyball before the Christmas holidays.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

Summer Stuff.

With a bit of fine weather and considerable chatter about sports to come the Intramural Department over in Bartlett opened its doors last Thursday, not after 3 months of musty napping, but after a summer's worth of invaluable experience. All this because the "Intradeparte" had full charge of the campus-wide, required sports program during the just-completed summer session on the hill.

For various and sundry good reasons students of all ages and classes and degrees of dignity were held to a physical education schedule for the 12 weeks—3 times a week. Almost any sport could be played any time of the day on any 3 days, and at his leisure the player made his own report to Dale Wiley in the intra-office. Tennis, golf, softball, swimming, bowling, even bicycle riding

And the affair worked very well—as proved by the agreement of the general public and the coaches. A recent count showed about 130 cards which Dale had to care for each term. The reports were honor reports and showed no little bit of honor in the student body.

So the summer went. Indications are that the required phys ed for juniors and seniors—new this year—will be handled by the Intradepart all year. Remains to be seen.

TENNIS

Starting right away, real quick, next Wednesday is the singles tennis tourney. The entry blanks have been up this week end and will close on Monday. Individuals enter on their own and win points the same way. The varsity players from last spring may not enter.

Advice is: sign up quickly. Watch the bulletin board, and play hard.

SPEEDBALL

Preceding football in the fall's schedule and entering as a new intramural sport is speedball, new to some and not so new to others. Managers may enter teams in the league tournament until Friday the 11th. Play will begin the 14th. Nine men make a team; twelve make a squad.

Detailed explanation of the game will be found in another sports page story. Remember this: entries close next week.

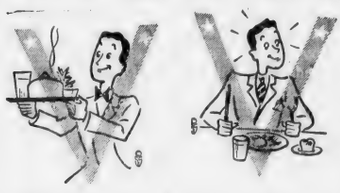
The football tourney will follow the speedball in early October. The two will not come at the same time. The six league sports during the year will be speedball, football, volleyball, basketball, water baseball, and softball.

WELCOME MARYVILLE STUDENTS!

TO

EMERY'S 5 and 10

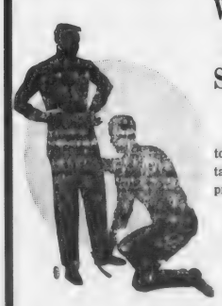
Welcome Maryville Students!



When you eat at Smith's every dinner is a Victory Dinner ! !

Follow your friend the next time you come to town.

SMITH'S RESTAURANT



WELCOME MARYVILLE STUDENTS ! !

Your new suit will fit you to perfection if it is custom tailored by Seaton. You will be proud to wear it.

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RELAX IN SPORT SHIRTS FINAL CLOSE-OUT SALE

On your off duty hours relax in Freedom-Loving Sportswear, to conserve your better clothes.

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WELCOME STUDENTS!

★ ...We invite you to make Badgett's Store Company your shopping headquarters.

★ You will find everything you need throughout the year.

★ ...You will find quality merchandise at prices you can afford!

Badgett's Store Company



Welcome Maryville Students!

—to another successful year of school.

Norton Hardware Company

WELCOME STUDENTS!

We invite you to make "Penney's your shopping headquarters—throughout the year.

At Penney's you will find quality merchandise at prices you can afford.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Sterchi Bros.

WELCOMES

The student body and faculty back to another year of school—We are equipped to furnish your room or home in the best modern tastes.

COLLEGE GRADS

(Continued from page one)

Helen Caldwell are teaching now.

Bina Ruth Brown holds a position in the administrative division of the personnel and accounts of the United States public health service in Washington, D. C.

Some of the married students are Mrs. Kay Estes-Treadwell teaching at Ashland, Alabama; Fran Merker and Sam Monger who will live in Santa Barbara where Lieutenant Monger has been stationed; Melvin Johnson and Jessica W. Morgan of Knoxville who will live in Boston where Mel is attending Med school; Cathron Hobbs and Danny Eveland; Kate Powell and Jimmy Evans; Horace Justus and Carolyn Huber, and al so wedding bells for Sara Jo Bolling and Ruth VonCanon.

Several of the summer school graduates have already become settled in some sort of position Betty Lee Wilde has a position in the Aniline Dye company of New York as a laboratory technician. Dave McDaniel has been life-saving at the Alcoa pool. Officers' Training will find Frank Barr enrolled in October or November; Jack Kramer planned to be in service by the early part of September. Dave Hall, finishing this summer, has been considering work in the T. V. A. and Med school as a later aim.

Betty Robinson is working as an inspector in a defense plant. Clyde Nash has this summer been inducted into the army. A few weeks ago Quentin Myers left for the University of Pennsylvania medical school. In Urbana, Ohio, Helen Pratt is religious education director for the First Presbyterian church.

A rather incomplete list of those actually in service or signed up includes from the class of '42, Jerry Beaver, Warren Culver, Ray Dewees, Jack Gilmore, Harry Graham, John Hoelzer, Norman Hooker, Horace Justus, Harry Kell, Ed Wiezalis, John Allen Kerr, Dave Kidder, Tom Mize, John Ross, Fred Shelfer, John Tinley, Hilton Wick; of '43, Roy Crawford, Danny Eveland, George Devereux, Bill Hargrave, Harvey Overton, Glenn Paul, Tommy Stahl, Bill Sweeney; and of '44, George Beall, Mel Gaughan, Bob Hunter, Frank Miller, Sam Monger, Ralph Rudy, Bob Thompson, and Phil Vance.

—V—

RESIGNATION

(Continued from page one)

ington college, a sort of vocational high school in Tennessee. They will teach Spanish and English. Washington college, founded many years ago, is one of the oldest schools west of the Allegheny mountains.

Anne S. Dempster has resigned position as assistant to the head of McLain Memorial hall. Miss Dempster will be engaged this year in YWCA work in her native city, Knoxville.

New appointments made to fill these vacancies are announced in another column of the paper.

SUMMER SESSION

(Continued from page one)

second term so that the vacations could be distributed. Physical Education was conducted on an individual basis in the form of intramural athletics.

The choir was organized by the members who elected David Kidder leader. New summer choir members were added from the summer students.

Although it might be wise to point out that this is not to be continued during the fall semester, it is interesting to note that there were certain rules suspended because of the low enrolment. The library was co-educational in the evening allowing men and women to study together. Also since the sun set so late, couples could remain out until eight rather than seven o'clock.

Summer school students published a weekly paper which was a mimeographed sheet edited by a different member of the staff each week. Called the Maryville College SUN, this newspaper formed an important part of the summer life.

—V—

NEW BOOKS

(Continued from page one)

Sun of Japan, by Carl Randau and Leane Zugsmith, a graphic and dramatic panorama of the far east at the moment it plunged into the war, Victory Through Air Power, by Major Alexander De Seversky; and others of equal interest.

Novels of particular interest to the person who likes to keep up with the latest books are: THE MOON IS DOWN, by John Steinbeck; THE SONG OF BERNADETTE, by Franz Werfel; CROSS CREEK, by Marjorie Rawlings; and UNTIL THE DAY BREAK, by Louis Bromfield.

The various faculty members purchased large numbers of reference books to be used in connection with the different courses offered in each field. The English and Psychology book collection received the largest number, while the new books cost about three hundred dollars. Numerous books on history, Spanish, sociology, and home economics are also in the library.

So far the library has been able to obtain almost all the books it has ordered, but difficulties are arising more and more frequently because of the war. The increase in prices and the inability to purchase foreign publications has reduced the number of books the library has been able to obtain this year. Some of the books ordered by the library are now at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean.



Former Instructor To Lead Vespers

First vesper service of the new semester will be held tomorrow night at seven o'clock in Voorhees chapel. Dr. W. H. Crothers, former pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian church, will be the speaker. Dr. Crothers, in addition to several years of pastorate work in the United States, has been a missionary to the Philippines Islands. For a time he was on the faculty of Maryville college, teaching in the field of religion. He has several times led the college vespers and spoken to the Student Volunteer missionary organization on the Hill. Since his retirement, he has made his home in Maryville.

This summer Vespers was held on the lawn near the chapel; organ music for the service was supplied by the chapel organ transmitted through an amplifying system. With the opening of the fall semester, the meeting will once more be led inside. The choir tomorrow evening will be under the direction of Richard W. Vine, who is filling the position vacated this summer by Mr. Ralph R. Colbert.

Dr. S. D. Mount
DENTIST
PHONE 323
305 Blount National Bank Bldg.

PARK THEATRE
TUESDAY— WEDNESDAY
"Kid Glove Killer"

Welcome Students!

Vacation snap shots have shown you your camera possibilities. Now let "Daddy" Webb make you a studoi portrait.

The Webb Studio

Welcome Students!

to another year of School.

Visit "The Grill"" the next time you want good food.

REGULAR DINNERS
CHOICE WESTERN STEAKS
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
TENNESSEE COUNTRY HAM
A SPECIALTY

GE GRILL

"'Tis the taste that tells the Tale"



WELCOME STUDENTS!

Grocery, Meat, Snack or Sweet
Food From Elder's Can't be Beat.

M. M. ELDER'S
CASH - CARRY - STORE

Welcome Maryville Students!

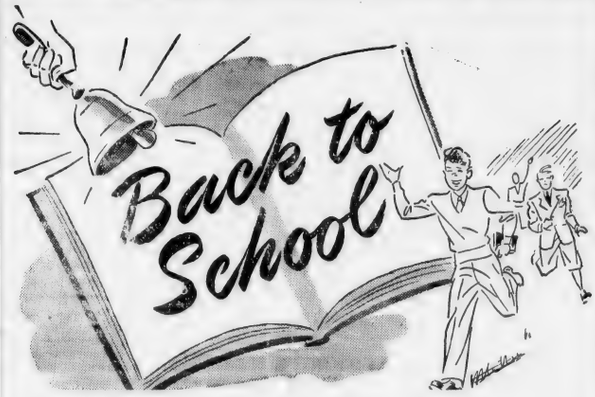


Here are supplies that fit the bill perfectly. The price is just right, too.



Fine Paper
Note Books
Ledgers

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—Yes, the old bell is ringing again. Start off on the right foot with the right shoes. The style, comfort and quality built into every pair combine with Proffitt's Money Saving Prices to make Proffitt's Shoes the leaders of the campus.—Drop in soon and choose from our large selection of styles and colors.

Popular moccasin toe Oxford in Red, Blue, White, Beige, Brown and White, Antiqued Tobacco Brown and Black.

$3.98 and $5.00

Official Girl Scout Oxfords $6.00.



Early Fall Sandals in Black and Red Suede or Tan Calf. Brilliantly studded with nail heads.

$2.98



Men's Military Brogue, Plain Toed, lace as illustrated, or the Officers Style with Buckle Strap. Brown or Black.

$6.50 and $8.85



Comfortable Moccasin Toe Oxford for men. Wide range of styles in both brown and black. All sizes.

$4.50 to $7.50

PROFFITT'S
SMART SHOES MAIN FLOOR

THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 28 — MARYVILLE, TENN. SEPTEMBER 12, 1942 — NUMBER 2

Club Schedule Announced

New Calendar Posted In Anderson Hall

Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, has released the schedule of club meeting for this year and has posted them on the Anderson Hall bulletin board. Also posted is this year's calendar on which events for all the college are scheduled. Anything which is all-college such as Saturday night and other entertainments or such as parties for small groups. Meetings must be scheduled through Dr. Hunter's office. Social events are scheduled through Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, dean of women.

This year as last the clubs will meet as follows:

On the first and third Mondays of the month the Nature club and the International Relations club; on the second and fourth Mondays the state clubs (Cotton and Triagle Clubs); on the first and third Thursdays the Disc and Spanish clubs; on the second and fourth Thursdays the Art, French, German, Law, and Pre-Medical clubs and the Ministerial Association. All club meetings are to be over by 7:10 a. m. unless by special arrangement. Postponed meetings are to be postponed to the next regular meeting time or to the fifth Monday or Thursday if that is nearer.

IRC To Alter Type Of Year's Program

This year the International Relations Club plans to have a change in the type of program. In the past, the I. R. C. has always discussed current events. In addition to current events this year, more stress will be put on patriotism and war preparation at home.

Throughout the year, the program committee plans to present Red Cross speakers and other speakers, also speeches on blackouts, bombing, incendiarism bombs, and speeches discussing the effect of this war on the peoples of various other countries.

They also plan to make some sort of plaque with the names and pictures of Maryville College boys in service on it or a flag with stars for those in service. Plans are also being discussed to have Maryville College girls to write to M. C. boys in the service.

Another problem that will be discussed, is the interracial problem., especially of the Negro, during the war. All these plans are tentative and will be further discussed during the report of committees at the next meeting which is to be held Monday night.

Alpha Sig Presents Musical Program

First Meeting Of Year Open To Frosh

Bill Henderson, President of Alpha Sigma extends a welcome to all freshmen men to attend the first meeting of the society. The meeting place is Alpha Sig hall on the third floor of Anderson. The meeting this Saturday will be at 6:15.

The program for the evening will consist of several of the well known musicians and songsters of the campus. Jack Lippard will be singing songs, Betty Parker will play her accordion, and Glenn "Crosby" Winkle will be there singing the way that only he can sing. The highlight of the evening will be the famous notorious Hill William Saloon Ensemble, consisting of Ellis Burcaw, Paul Cooper, Charlie Burgreen, Don Conkle, Winton Inloe, Harry Frazer and Howard McGarity.

Bob Mair will fill the important and humorous (we hope) office of critic. Introductions to the freshmen of all Alpha Sig "bigwigs" will also be on the program.

There will be no meeting of Athenian this week so that all can attend Alpha Sig tonight and there will be no meeting of Alpha Sig next Saturday in order for all to attend the Athenian meeting for freshmen.

Juniors, Seniors Hold Elections

Waisman, Kidder, Roseborough, Sisk Win Positions

Meetings were held by the junior and senior classes on Wednesday morning after chapel for the purpose of electing representatives to the student council to fill vacancies which occurred during the summer vacation, and, in the case of the junior class, to elect a secretary.

Those elected at these meetings, as released by Ted Pratt, chairman of the Student Council committee on elections, are as follows: For secretary of the junior class,

(Continued on Page Two)

Women Replace Men As Janitors

Anderson Sweeping Jobs Change Hands

Miss Clemmie J. Henry, Director of Student-Help, in an interview last Wednesday, revealed that due to the shortage of young men one the campus several girls had taken over light cleaning tasks formerly assigned to men.

Commenting on this replacement of the traditional male janitors with members of the fairer sex, Miss Henry pointed out that girls were quite as capable of doing these cleaning tasks as were the boys formerly employed. Because there are fewer men enrolled than is usual there is a consequent decrease in the demand for suitable jobs, and conversely the increase in the female enrollment makes necessary more work opportunities than usual. Thus some of the lighter tasks have fallen into the care of women. At present girls are both sweeping and dusting in both the Anderson Hall offices and Thaw Hall with satisfactory results.

An innovation which makes the labor easier for our women janitors is the increased use of vacuum cleaning technique instead of the old broom method.

As yet however there are no indications that the decreased supply of available male workers will make necesary the assigning of girls to work on the college truck or the tasks of the heating plant or coal pile. Miss Henry emphasized this fact and deplored in advance any generally circulated notion that Mr. E. C. Brown, College Engineer would soon be directing Amazons on his campus crew. The work to which girls have been assigned is only cleaning in its various degrees and ramifications.

Jenks, Patterson, Barnes, Rawlings Head Honor Roll

One Hundred Forty-Three Are Listed From Four Classes

Leading the honor roll of the second semester of the 1942 school year are Mary Jenks with an average of 8.77; Jean Patterson, with an average of 8.76, Jean Barnes, with 8.6, and Martha Helen Rawlings, with 8.59. Two of the four are members of the present senior class.

Mary Jenks and Fred Snell led the graduating class with averages of 8.77 and 8.3 respectively. The May graduating class had the greatest number of students on the honor roll with fifty seven to its credit.

The forty-three juniors, now seniors, on the honor roll were led by Jean Patterson, Jean Barnes, and Helen Rawlings all of whom led the first semester's honor roll.

Jane Trotter led the sophomore class with 8.0. The freshman class was led by Anita Cabbage and Maurice Scott McClure with averages of 8.22 and 7.88 to their credit.

There were one hundred and forty-three students who made the honor roll of the second semester, fifty-seven seniors, forty-three juniors, twenty-four sophomores, and nineteen freshmen.

The complete list is as follows:

SENIORS:

Baldock, Clarae Jane, 6.27
Ball, Lola, 6.75
Barber, Dorothy, 6.16
Barber, Florence, 6.82
Beaver, Gerald, 6.16
Berg, Virginia, 6.75
Brown, Bina Ruth, 6.73
Caldwell, Mary Helen, 6.6
Carter, Mary Agnes, 6.0
Cone, Helen, 7.0
Criswell, Irma, 7.35
Dewees, Raymond, 6.5
Duggan, Ruth, 8.0
Fain, Margaret, 6.48
Fichter, Elaine, 6.3
Fritz, Christine, 6.2
Gammon, Anne, 6.25
Holman, Theodore, 6.0
Hooker, J. Norman, 6.26
Hope, Roberta, 6.45
Huff, Tennie Ruth, 7.21
Jenkins, Marian, 7.93

(Continued on back page)

YWCA Rooms Painted During The Summer

In addition to the improvements on the campus and buildings which greeted the returning Maryville students, which were already mentioned in last week's ECHO, is the painting of the YW rooms and the pillars of Thaw Hall.

Mr. L. A. Black, Director of Maintenance announced that the YW rooms had been completely painted before the beginning of the fall semester.

Accomplished during the past week has been the painting of the columns in front of Thaw. The vines formerly growing on the front of Thaw were removed in order that deterioration of the masonry may be prevented and also so that workmen could paint the leaders which carry water from the roof to the ground.

The only project yet to be completed is the painting of the tower of Anderson Hall, which was delayed by the necessity for extensive repairs on the woodwork and metal of the tower. In order to accomplish this work it will first be necessady to erect a scaffolding around the tower. It is anticipated that the work wil be begun soon.

Disc Club Meets This Thursday

Gordon Stone To Be Commentator

At 6:30 on Thursday evening, September 17, the Disc club will hold its first meeting for this year in the Fine Art studio in the basement of Voorhees chapel. The work to be played Thursday for this first concert of recorded muisc is the fourth symphony of Tchaikowsky. The commentator on the symphony will be Gordon Stone, music student from Knoxville.

The symphony No. 4 by Tchaikowsky will be heard in a new recording by the Philadelphia symphony orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowsky, in what is considered a fine rendition. The work is the first in a cycle of Tshaikowsky's three greatest works. It was completed in 1878 and bore the dedication "to my best friend". Tchaikowsky's "best friend" was a woman whom he never met in person and who never saw him. She was a wealthy widow, Mme. von Meck, who furnished the composer with regular sums of money in order that he might be perfectly free from financial cares and be able to continue with his composing. The two corresponded with each other for years, but their agreement from the start was that they would never try to see each other.

The fourth symphony was Tchai-

Continued from Sports Page)

Faculty Reception Held In Library

On last Monday evening from 7:30 until 10:00 the annual Faculty Reception was held in the library reading room in Thaw Hall. Approximately ninety-five faculty members and faculty wives were in the receiving line, which was headed by the presidents of the YWCA and YMCA by President and Mrs. R. W. Lloyd, and by Dr. W. P. Stevenson, Pastor Emeritus of the college.

A careful count taken at the receiving table showed 258 students for whom name cards were written plus approximately 20 who helped with the serving at the refreshment table.

The library was decorated with ferns and a water fountain in the center of one end, and flowers and candles on the refreshment table in the other end. Punch and cookies were served to all guests.

Each year the faculty reception, directed by the cooperative efforts of the college administration, the YM and YWCA, and the student council, presents opportunity for students and faculty to meet informally, and in many cases for old students to come to know more of the new students.

Sophomore Sooth-Sayer Solves Shortage-of-Males Situation

By ERNESTINE ULMER

There has been a decided change in the attitude of Maryville women during the past year. This notable change is due to the scarcity of men on the campus. This situation has been in many ways a great benefit to the furtherance of higher education. Girls, who, in their natural environment, are quiet and peace-loving, feel relieved at the chance of settling down to a pleasant winter of quiet study and genuine fun. This has never before been possible since the girls, who are also naturally good sports, have felt it their duty to humor the perverted sense of pleasure displayed by most men. The ego of many Maryville men is going to be greatly deflated when they discover that Maryville girls are actually planning to enjoy this war-time deficiency.

Many of the girls belong to the society A. N. R. (Army and Navy Reserved). And from the looks of some of the private art galleries, the members are not in minority. They are most fortunate, we think, since it is quieting to the nerves to know that you may carry on a very intelligent love affair without the usual rush, bother, and general confusion connected with dating.

Of course, you must take the freshmen girls into consideration. They are young and inexperienced and do not often belong to the A. N. R. Therefore, they must have their fling. After a year or two they will also realize the necessity of a nice quiet rest.

The shortage of men will also result in healthier and more corpulent girls. Statistics show that girls eat more in the absence of boys, thus bolstering their morale and disposition.

From the general trend of this discourse one might suppose that Maryville campus would be a dismal place this year. But that conclusion would be a very wrong one. The halls and lawns will be buzzing with scattered groups of girls waiting eagerly for the first completely manless day when they shall proceed to take over the football, basketball, and baseball teams. They will also be delighted to take on the carpentry and other work that enables the male species to walk nonchalantly up and down the girl's dormitories.

And now you may prepare to spend a very contented year at Maryville. The Baldwin girls will continue to chase bats down the hall and to have in general a happy-go-lucky time. To the few unfortunate males left we extend our deepest sympathy.

NYA Funds Will Be Cut This Year

Miss Clemie J. Henry, Director of Student-Help has announced that the NYA appropriation for the work program here will very probably be cut approximately in half for the coming year and will force a considerable curtailment of the NYA work roll.

Because of war conditions the entire NYA program for the country has been drastically curtailed and students will be forced to seek other means of earning part of their expenses at many institutions.

The shortage will not be extremely pressing here because of the decrease in enrollment, but it will not be possible to send workers to the local school systems or the city library for this year.

Also a factor in the NYA situation is the generally easier financial situation in which many students find themselves due to summer work at good wages in various defense plants about the country.

President Lloyd On Eastern Trip

President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd and their daughter, Ruth, have been absent from the college during the past week while on a trip to Pittsburgh where Dr. Lloyd performed the wedding ceremony for the marriage of Mrs. Lloyd's niece. The trip also will include a stop in Philadelphia for business and at Brooksville, Pa., where Dr. Lloyd will preach tomorrow morning.

The Lloyds left the campus on Monday evening shortly after the Faculty Reception. On their way North they left Miss Ruth Lloyd at her school in Virginia.

Tomorrow morning, Dr. Lloyd will preach at the church of which Mr. William McCalmont is pastor at Brookville, Mr. McCalmont is the son-in-law of Mr. Fred L. Proffitt, Treasurer of the college Mrs. F. L. Proffitt, who is at present visiting the McCalmonts will return to Maryville with Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd. They will probably return to the college sometime after the middle of next week, probably on Thursday, September 17.

Faculty Wives Launch New Program Of Entertaining Nu Gamma Groups

Tea Will Be Served To 14 Groups In Faculty Homes

NU GAMMA TEA

New students have, during the last several weeks, been receiving many kinds of welcome, but the most gracious one is being extended to the new girls on the campus by the faculty wives. Tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock eighteen faculty wives are entertaining at tea the various Nu Gamma groups with their leaders. This is a new venture, a courtesy, which has never been carried out before. Mrs. R. J. Dollenmaer, chairman on the Advisory Board of the YW cabinet was the originator of this novel and hospitable idea.

Mrs. Lincoln Barker is to be hostess to Thanna Anderson's group which includes Hazel Jewell Roberts, Janet Roush, Ruth Schenck, Marjorie Stokesberry, Rose Louise Stone, Eleanor Stout, Marinell Ross, Evelyn Mae Brittain, and Cammie Lou Hallam; Mrs. Davis to Billie Ruth Braly's group composed of Marilyn Chapman, Bobbie Clark, Sue Clarke, Peggy Claypoole, Evelyn Conner, Madeline Cooke, Margaret M. Cross, Mary Batchelor, and Marilyn Bryan; Mrs. J. A. Gates to Donnell Bailey and her Nu Gamma girls Ann Graham, Dorothy Dick, Mary Elizabeth McKnight, Betty Dunk, Betty Lou King, Phyllis Taft, Ada Louise Yadon.

Mrs. F. A. Griffits will be hostess to Betsy Burtleigh's group which includes Jeannette Bennett, Betty Wells, Mary Mell Fleming, Billie Ruth Wright, Rebecca Ann Davis, Louise Corbett, Lula Callaway, Miriam Wickham, Helen Cooke; Mrs. George Howell to Betty Burton's group who are Catherine Crothers, Minnie L. Davis, Mary Elizabeth Day, Margaret Rose Garden, Virginia Mary

(Continued on Page Two)

Social Committee Announced

Seven Members Meet Wednesday

As his first official act of office, Brasher Bailey, president of the Student Council appointed members of the student body to the Social Committee for the coming year as specified in the new constitution adopted by the student body last semester.

Those appointed to the committee are Natalie Yelton, from the student council; Cornelia Jones, from the senior class; Edward Rowley, from the senior class; Eleanor Williams, from the student council; Muriel Geisler, from the junior class; Joe D'Antonio, also from the junior class; and Don Black, from the sophomore class.

The custom and practice in the past was to have the president of the council appoint only those members of the committee who were to represent the council, but the new constitution provides that all members of the committee be appointed by the president of the council since he is the titular head of the student body as well.

The newly appointed committee met for the first time on Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. in Dean McClelland's office, where it was decided that the first function of the committee would be to stage an "As You Like It" party sometime in the near future for the benefit of all students of the College.

Alumnus Makes High Scholastic Record

David Kenneth Heydinger, graduate of the class of 1940, has completed with honor two years' work in Western Reserve university and is now enrolled in the third year class of the School of Medicine. In a recent notification to President R. W. Lloyd, the registrar of Western Reserve stated that at the end of his second year Dave "ranked third in a class of sixty-nine students with an average of 90.25 percent." Three years ago Dave was a pre-med student at Maryville and was graduated as a chemistry major.

Bainonian Ball Ends Rush Week

New Girls Received At Formal Opening By Society Heads

Last evening in the Allied Nations Ballroom Bainonian concluded her rush week at the formal opening program representative of the allied nations. Included in the varied program of the evening was a conga interpretated by Shorty Waisman and Guy Lambert. Burgreen and his band were featured during the evening, and Charlie Burgreen entertained during the intermission. Betty Parker played several numbers on her accordian. Francis Harris, Ellen Pascoe, and Betsey Watkins sang. The Three Flats preformed with a light skit. South American atmosphere was introduced by Aura Santiago, Carol Robinson, and Becky Jones. The new girls were received at this formal openings by the officers of Bainonian.

During Bainonian's rush week were two other parties. On Wednesday afternoon a watermelon split was in order in the college woods. Due to the heavy rains the party was moved to the gym without dampening any spirits. On Monday afternoon a Shipboard Tea was held in the Y Rooms. A mock marriage was performed by Captain Olsen Pemberton on the bridge of the ship. There was a musical background typical of the allied nations, and each food served represented one of the countries. At the conclusion of her rush week. Bainonian welcomes all new girls to her society.

Student Council To Meet Monday

The Student Council will hold its initial meeting next Monday evening at 8:00 in Dr. Hunter's classroom. At this time the new officers will take over the direction of the organization. This year's officers include Brasher Bailey, president; Willie Williams, vice-president; and John DeForest, secertary-treasurer. Various business matters will be taken up.

War Orders Rush College Maid Shop Patriotic Girls Needed To Sew

By CHARLES CHAPMAN

For the benefit of those new students who do not know of the College Maid Shop, it might be termed a small factory maintained by Mrs. McMurray, her helpers, and the student helpers of Maryville College. It is located in the basement of Thaw Hall.

The Maid Shop sends nurses uniforms and choir gowns all over the United States and its possessions. Some of the Shop's customers are: the National Naval Medical Center in Washington, training stations in Annapolis, Jacksonville, the Great Lakes Naval Station, Miami, Corpus Christi, and numerous other places. Many of the nurses at Pearl Harbor wear College Maid uniforms. Many nurses at Bataan and Corregidor also had College Maid uniforms.

Mrs. McMurray, manager of the Maid Shop, states that one order came in last week for 6 uniforms each for 92 nurses at the Great Lakes Naval Station. This year the shop is so busy that they are having to turn down contracts.

Here are some facts and figures about the College Maid Shop. The annual payroll to the girls who make the uniforms is above $10,000. This summer alone the payroll was $6,000. About 65 girls are employed annually, but more are wanted. So far there are about 18 new girls this year who are helping the Maid Shop for the first time.

New girls are paid fifteen cents an hour until they can sew well enough, thereafter they are paid by piece work. Girls can come any time between seven a. m. and 5:00 p. m. to earn money by sewing, putting in as many hours as they wish as long as they keep their grades sufficiently high.

Here's how those who sew can help the war effort. By converting the money earned from one uniform, two dozen bandages can be bought; for 4 uniforms, 48 yds. of barb wire or 1 warm blanket; 5 uniforms, enough fuel to run a destroyer 5 miles; and 8 uniforms, one steel helmet. Mrs. McMurray claims that at the shop instructors can teach any girl to sew who is patriotic and willing to learn. In connection with this she says: "Girls with patriotic urge to help with defense program will be welcomed in the College Maid Shop. The need for uniforms for nurses in Navy and Army is desperate.

The Shop has government contracts to supply uniforms for nurses in several of the largest training stations. The shop sends uniforms to nurses in every state in the Union and in all of our Possessions. The shop uniforms more than half the nurses in Pearl Harbor.

The government is urging factories to keep all machines running full time we need your help to do it. If you cannot sew we can teach you. Even if you do not need the money for College bills, why not spend a little of your leisure time to help uniform the nurses in the danger zones and use the money for defense bonds or stamps? Maybe you can't smooth some wounded soldier's brow, but you can at least help supply good

(Continued on Page Two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college..

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 1

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1942

ECHO OF WAR

Last week we started in more or less sane manner our ECHO policy. Since then we have had reason to recognize certain inescapable influences and certain subtle ways by which world conditions come near our college paper.

It has been just a year since the ECHO made the advance to its present size of seven column newspaper, a step in progress for which we of the present staff as well, we hope, as the college take pride and appreciation. In view of the decreased enrolment at Maryville and subsequent financial problems it has seemed wise that we present to you for whom the ECHO has its being, the following information for consideration.

Each year thirty issues of the HIGHLAND ECHO go to press. An average cost of fifty dollars per issue, with fifty more for yearly attendant expenses, makes the "irreducible minimum" for the year's publication $1550. This amount is an absolute requisite for mere publication; it would allow for no part of the renumeration given to those whose is the continual work and responsibility for issuing the paper.

Decreased enrolment will this year give the college paper an estimated income of only $675 from student and faculty activity fees, a sum considerably lower than that formerly alloted. Outside subscriptions will probably afford $75.00. One other source of income is the printing of football schedules for each home game, a plan which the ECHO has recently undertaken. This issuing will net an approximate $100. These amounts totaled then give the paper a half hearted start of about $850. Somehow to be raised is at least $700 for printing costs if the ECHO continues to make a weekly appearance throughout the rest of the year.

This remaining sum must be raised by advertisements. By rather obvious calculation, the seven-hundred divided by thirty issues means a necessary $23 per issue if we go through with the present size and quality of the paper. At the rate of advertising commonly adopted this would mean that we must carry a minimum of 93 inches of advertisements. If the paper makes money enough for salary allowances, it must evidently carry an average linage of 145-150 inches of advertising material weekly. To make this figure clearer, this is a porportion of somewhat over the space of an entire page.

With the ever present reminder of general rising prices and higher cost of operation in our ears, whether the business staff can reach and maintain this level is a difficulty, a hope, and a wonder. If so, the members will seem to merit a commendation for achievement.

We of the staff believe ourselves correct in assuming that you want a paper of the same general figure and character as at present. We rely moreover on your cooperation in allowing uncomplaining-ly the carrying of more ads in the paper than has been done in the past. The only alternative is evidently to curtail the number of issues or reduce the paper to a puny imitation of itself. We hope that you will hope with us that what will be will be as is!

From This Corner

By BEN LYNT

STUDENT ELECTIONS

The recent elections held by the junior and senior classes and conducted by the student council committee on elections has raised in the minds of a few the question of the constitutionality of such elections.

The new constitution, adopted by the student body last spring, has little to say, concerning elections, which would throw much light on the present situation.

Article IV, Section 1, par. A states that:

"It shall be the duty of the Elections Committee to conduct the annual election each May at such time and place as shall be specified by the council. The committee shall have prepared mimeographed ballots, and shall have posted lists of nominations for class officers and representatives, and officers and members of the Executive Board of the Athletic Association for the ensuing year, as certified to the Committee by the class presidents and the presidents of the Athletic Association, respectively. etc."

Par. B states that:

"Nominations for the various class offices and representatives shall be made at meeting of the respective classes at least one week before the annual election, notice of each class meeting having been given either by announcement in Chapel or by publication in the Highland Echo at least three days in advance of the meeting. Two nominees for each position shall be selected, and shall be certified to the Elections Committee by the class presidents."

Par. F also states that:

"The Council may direct the Election Committee to conduct other general student elections, such as for Barnwarming and May Day(when requested to do so by the groups sponsoring such activities."

Having nothing specific on which to base their actions, the two class presidents, interested in cooperating with the council to the extent at least of filling any existing vacancies that the council might be complete and begin the year with an early start, did what they deemed, if extra-legal, at least the expedient thing.

While I am almost certain that no one will raise any question as to the legality of the actions of the junior and senior classes, this incident does afford the opportunity for a demand that the atmosphere be cleared, by action of the student council, that other classes, and the freshman class in particular, may know how to proceed in their forthcoming elections, and be assured that their action will be considered constitutional and generally according to Hoyle.

The constitution adopted last spring by the student body is a constitution for the student body as a whole and contains articles concerning the procedure for the organization of a student council and a student-faculty committee; for the conduction of annual class elections and other general student elections; and for various and sundry aspects of student life, but makes no adequate provision for such special elections as may become necessary from time to time, even as the two class elections held this past week.

While there are several courses open to the classes in question should anyone in the class or on the faculty choose to challenge the legality of their recent actions, it seems to me that the first business of the student council ought to be the insurance against the recurrence of similar situations in the future by adopting whatever measures it deems necessary so to do.

Butterscotch

By JORDY MEADOWS

Now that all of the returning prodigals have been officially welcomed by the complacent few who braved and survived the summer session, it might be fun to do a little official hello and good-bying ourselves. It looked too natural to see Ann Hunter Wright and Lucky Moore strolling nonchalantly over the campus. More than one heart was broken when it became evident that Bette Jean Kennedy and her sister were almost ready to leave. Don Kent looked super in his uniform, but just a trifle lost without Wife Mary. Yes, Frank George was just getting a last good look at his old gang, Virginia Cain, before leaving for U. T. Med school at Memphis. And we hardly believed it when we saw Beth Pascoe tearing down the hall. Mary Elizabeth Ferreira and Helen Rawlings can't keep away from the old school either. And didn't it warm your heart to see Sam Cornelius decorating one of the benches?

We think that Ethel Hanner's old table should have been washed whiter than snow. If they haven't been, it wasn't her fault. One day she was a trifle late in coming to the dining hall. On this particular day she had to get her own whipped cream for the desserts, and, with an eye to the collective appetites at her table, she was lavish with that which is so good and so fattening. Her table was no end exasperated when, after eyeing the luscious mound, it found in tasting that—you guessed it—she had, without malicious intent, put huge gobs of whitewash on the pineapple upside-down cake.

Have you heard about the frosh who couldn't come to her Nu Gamma meetings. Not that she didn't like the girls. It was just that she had such a heavy schedule, and she didn't want to get mixed up in any extracurricular activities.

Mary Knight thought she had a trick or two up her sleeve when it came to painting cords that were holding up a mirror in her room. She tried oxblood shoepolish, and even she admits that the results weren't too lovely. It might work better on picture frames. The idea isn't patented yet, so you're welcome to try your luck.

This beauty came from the faculty reception. Jane's little sister, Marion Metcalf was going through the line. An unidentified prof asked if the were Jane's sister. When he was answered affirmatively, he mentioned that he hadn't noticed Jane coming through. With all innocence Little Sister replied that Jane was at the refreshment table and that she didn't have to come through the line this year. Thoroughly crushed, the prof indignantly retorted that no one really HAD to come.

There are enough diamonds floating around here to start another Tiffany's on campus. Some of the most recent acquisitions are those gracing the important left fingers of Ollie Welsh, Chick Buchanan, and Francis Sisk. Seems as if it's spring the whole year round here.

M'roommate suggests these as typical homey scenenes from la biblioteca: Freshmen carrying out their good resolutions; English majors; One huge canine; Three flying fortress bugs, large size; English majors; Seniors visiting to see how the other half studies; And English majors, but trembling.

War changes everything. Comes summer school on Maryville campus. With summer school comes fellows and gals studying in the libe together at night. With that come good reports from the faculty—so the segregation of the male and female of the species in the library is at an end so long as the students don't take advantage of a good thing. Well, kids, let's be quiet and study!

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



NU GAMMA

(Continued from Page One)

Garrett, Kathleen Glymph, Elizabeth Proffitt, Hannah Duke, Nell Louise Minear; Mrs. Frank D. McClelland and Mrs. H H Williams are joint hostesses to Peggy Caldwell's group who are June Gowanlock, Janet Haddow, Joan Hallaway, Eugenia Hawley, Tommie Joyce Hitch, Emma Dean Huff, Miriam Gutzke, Mary Ella Fletcher, and Ruth Randolph; Mrs. H. E. Orr to Jessie Fowler's group, Ella Jane Callahan, Lois Wyatt, Jean Ford, June M. Barton, Margaret Witt, Rose Juanita Stock, Eloise Edmundson, Melba Holder, Virginia Matthews; Mrs. Archibald Pieper to Edith George's group of Grace Rogers, Juanita Hinson, June Lane, Dorothy Justus, Teddie L. Cafer, Elizabeth Copeland, Audrey Rettke, Martha Williams, and Evelyn Megaw.

Mrs. V. M. Queener and Mrs. George Fischbach are entertaining at Mrs. Queener's Louise Henry's group of Lucy Noreen Iredell, Cynthia Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Johnston, Ruth Jones, Jean Keen, Betty Lane, Jeanne Keyes, Barbara Milam, and Mary Goodloe; Mrs. Hill Shine for Becy Jones' group of Mary Lucia Allison, Marie Baxter, Virginia L. Brown, Bonnie Jean Bryan, Nancy Bryant, Barbara Jean Burnett, Ruth Chandler, Margaret Irvine, and Esther Betty Baker; Mrs. A. Sisk for Frances Lane's group of Beatrice Swanson, Jean C. Tarwater, June Townsend, Betty Vineyard, Mildred Waring, Oneda Whitehead, Frances Bradshaw, Wanda Lee Miller and Mable Marshall; Mrs. E. R. Hunter for Agnes Peterson's group of Helen Marie Wilson, Ruth Freeman, Polly T. Edmunds, Rosalind T. Garges, Mary Elizabeth Dickinson, Mary E. Jamison, Carleen Stephens, Ethel Brocker, and Mary Lee Deyarmon; Mrs. L. S. Honaker for Johnnye Gudel's group of Frances Parks, Maxine Smily, Louise Eeloe, Caroline Mehaffey, Marian Shugarts, Barbara Ann Shearer, Verne Feeback, and Mary Ella Fletcher.

Mrs. John Cummings and Mrs. George Brown will entertain jointly Marian Schneeweiss' group of Emma Lee McInturff, Elizabeth Ann McLaren, Martha Isabel Muir, Wanda Neal, Ethel F. Park, Thelma Richardson, Catharine Sisk, Joy Cooper, and Margaret Grissett, Shirley Gladys Faus-naugh, Mary Frances Houk, Allene Wilson, Lois Wall, Marian P. Metcalf, and Mary Summerville.

V

DISC CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

kowsky's favorite work, his "favorite child" as he ecalled it, and has since become a favorite with many music lovers. In recent years it has become familiar to a large public because of a popular song taken from it entitled "Moon Love."

The Disc club is an organization of all those faculty members and students who are interested in listening to the masterpieces of recorded music. The Division of Fine Arts has available a large library of records for use at the meetings. Disc club meets every other Thursday in the Fine Arts studio. At concert a qualified commentator introduces the compositions played. Anyone interested in fine music is invited to be present at this first meeting.

V

ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

Evelyn Waisman, whose opponent was Edith George; for the student council, Douglas Roseborough, winning by small margin over Duane Collins; in the senior class Frances Sisk and Ted Kidder were elected to the council defeating Margaret Clippinger and Oliver Van Cise respectively.

The junior class cast a total of 43 ballots, and the senior class votes cast totaled 43. In all cases the voting was very close.

V

MAID SHOP

(Continued from Page One)

looking uniforms for the nurses who do."

Four of the nurses just returning from abroad the "Grisholm" after being interned nl Japan after being captured in Guam had College Maid uniforms. Mrs. McCurray has letters from two of them ordering more uniforms. One of them states a little pathetically "In correcting my measurements, make the new uniforms smaller."

V

I ate a little hot dog
I rolled my eyes above
I ate a half dozen more
And died of puppylove.

Exchange

By Billy Segraves

Exchange

"'S funny it never repeats itself to me," said the sophomore, poring over his history book.

Mountain boy, "Whar's Jean?"
Mountain girl, 'She's outen the woods a huntin' bars."
Mountain boy, "Hain't she afread o' bars?"
Mountain girl, "Naw, she's ridin' her bike, and she knows how to handle bars.

Bought and paid for.

Young Lady (to elderly lady, whom she mistook to be the matron of the hospital): "May I see Lieut. Baker, please?"

Elderly Lady: "May I ask who you are?"

Young Lady: "Certainly; I am his sister."

Elderly Lady: "Well, well; I am glad to meet you. I am his mother."

Orange and Blue.

Teacher was testing the observation powers of her class. Slapping a half dollar on the desk, she asked, "What is it?"

Came an instant reply from the back row: "Tails."

On Record.

College boy: "Father, I've a notion to settle down and start raising chickens."

Father: "Better try owls. Their hours will suit you better."

Freshman: "What is heredity, Professor?"

Professor: "Something every man believes in until his son begins to act like a fool."

It's tough when you pay $1.50 for a steak, but it's tougher when you pay 75c.

FOR GIRLS ONLY

A woman's curiosity
Is termed the whole world through,
Yet many a serious lad will turn
This page
To prove he's curious too.

This
space is devoted
to Philip!

Philip who? Philip space.

LOST: A fountain pen by a student full of green ink.

Athlete (Boastfully): "I've broken my nose three times in the same place."

Frosh girl friend: "You really should keep your nose out of that place."

—The Babbler.

Customer: "Could I try on that suit in the window?"

Clerk: "We'd much rather you use the dressing room."

Local Clerics Lead Chapel Services

During the past week ministers from the local churches have had charge of the chapel services in the morning exercises. Beginning on Tuesday morning, Dr. John A. McAfee, minister of the New Providence Presbyterian church, led the devotions. Dr. McAfee was followed by Dr. Colvin L. Hammock, pastor of the First Baptist church which has the largest congregation in Maryville. Dr. J. B. Bernardin, rector of the Saint Andrew's Episcopal church was present to lead the service on Thursday morning. The minister of the First Methodist chruch, Dr. F. B. Shelton, presided over the college devotions on Friday. This morning Rev. S. C. Beard, pastor of the Broadway Methodist church, led the campus chapel service.

It has been a custom of long standing to have the ministers from the various local churches of Maryvile lead the colege chapel services at the begining of the school term. This has been done in order to introduce the new students of the school to the ministers of the churches in town. After this rather formal introduction, the students are free to choose the church which they would like to attend, and the college feels that this is one way to help them in their choice.

V

Dr. Hunter Speaks At Vespers Sunday

The speaker at the Sunday evening vesper service tomorrow will be Dr. E. R. Hunter, Professor of English and Dean of Curriculum. His subject will be "The Light of Knowledge". The service will begin at 7:00 in Voorhees Chapel.

Athenian Will Not Meet Tonight

There will be no meeting of Athenian this week. The first meeting of the year will be next Saturday evening, September 19, in Athenian Hall at 6:30. A special program has been planned for the new members. There will be refreshments served for all members.

Plans for future meetings will be discussed, and arrangements will be made for Athenian's participation in the Intra-Mural sports activities.

V

Dr. Black To Speak Here On Wednesday

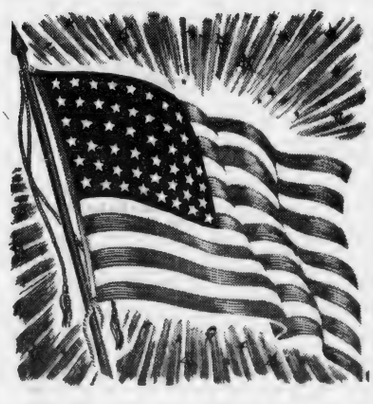
The Rev. Dr. Robert J. Black, field director of the Board of Christian Education in the Synod of Pennsylvania, will speak at chapel Wednesday morning. Dr. Black is the father of Donald Black, who is a sophomore enrolled here.

Dr. Black's office is in Harrisburg, Pa.

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SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

LARGE SQUAD

Half a hundred footballers, almost half of them freshmen, have been drilling for the approaching grid season with vigorous daily workouts on the practice field. Coaches Honaker and Davis are putting their largest squad in years through intensive workouts in preparation for Hiwassee's invasion next Saturday night. Oliver Spears, veteran triple-threater, again begins to show plenty of ability with his aerials and field generalship. Artie, talented brother of Oliver's, packs plenty of punch in his 170 lbs., and will definitely see plenty of action this year. Morton, hard-running sophomore, appears to be in shape for his best year. Among the host of stand-out backfield talent are Honaker, Bayless, Talbott, Andes, and Rettke.

Coach Davis has nine tackles, eight guards, eight ends, and three centers from which he must build a dependable forward wall. Webb, Rock, Renfro, and Willocks bolster the wing position; "Mitch", Chambers, Edwards, and Stone the tackle; and Wilson, Garvin, Herzberger, and Easter look like sure bets for the guard spots. Breazeale, Archer, and Still will hold down the center slot. The material, as a whole, looks big and capable, but we'll have to wait 'til next Saturday night to see these 1942 Scotties in competition.

SUMMER SPORT SCENES—SUMMER NOT.

BASEBALL—Guess the highlight is the comeback of the Cards, although Knoxville and Philadelphia are making strong bids for exclusive spots.

BOXING—Ray "Suger" Robinson, Harlem's blackest, was chief air warden this summer. At least he was responsible for a great number of the fistic blackouts!

SWIMMING—Ohio State's star Hawaiin duet of Nakama and Smith will assure the Buckeyes of swimming supremacy for awhile. They won the NAA title this summer at New London, Conn., even though Smith, a freshman this fall, could not represent O. S. U. He swam for the "Hawaiian Athletic Club" or some such name and managed to have his one-man-team place in the meet! Sammy Lee, the diminutive Korean from Los Angeles, was awarded the diving championship after he executed his difficult three and a half!

TENNIS—Ted Schroeder, Pancho Segura, Jinx Falkenburg, and 16 year-old Louise Brough made the hottest news. Oh yes, Frankie Parker had a new forehand this summer too.

TRAPSHOOTING—Over nine hundred contestants tried for the $10,000 purse in the Great American Handicap held at Vandalia, Ohio late in August. The shooters paid $47.20 each for the privilege of firing twenty rounds of 12 guage shells at the flying clays. Those who played the "Optionals" paid more than 50 cents each time they pulled the trigger. Great Sport!

FOOTBALL—We can all learn one big lesson from the Chicago Bear—All Start game late in August. The only factor that could possibly stop the "dream" backfield of Kmetovic, Juzwik, Bruce Smith, and Erdlitz to the tune of three touchdowns, is teamwork. The Bears have that—so they won 21-0. Teamwork is unquestionably the greatest single factor that determines the success of a team.

SOFTBALL—Maryville College campus was the scene of the championship softball. Echoes of mixed teams, close games, and yellow shorts still linger on the Hill.

1942 SCOTTIE FOOTBALL ROSTER

COACHES: Head Coach—Lombe Scott Honaker, Assistant Coach—John A. Davis; Team Manager—Charles Chapman; Assistant Manager—George M. Pope and Butch Kramer.

TEAM NAME: "Highlanders" Team colors: Orange and Garnet. Team Trainer: Richard Boyd.

	NAME	ADDRESS	Season	Pos.	Age	Height	Weight	Class	No.
1.	Andes, Kenneth	Alcoa,	1	F. Back	18	6'	189	Fresh	
2.	Archer, A. R.	Maryville,	1	Center	18	5' 9½"	158	Fresh	
3.	Bayless, Robert	Toledo, Ohio	2	T. Back	18	6'	170	Soph	
4.	Breazeale, J. I.	Loudon, Tenn.	2	Center	19	6' 3"	180	Soph	
5.	Briggs, David H. J.,	Maryville,	1	Tackle	17	5' 11"	180	Fresh	
6.	Chambers, Albert	Knoxville,	2	Tackle	20	6' 4½"	200	Soph.	
7.	Conkle, Donald	Navarre, Ohio	1	Q. Back	21	5' 10"	160	Soph.	
8.	Davis, Wayne	Maryville,	1	T. Back	20	5' 9"	155	Fresh	
9.	Dillener, John	Barnegat, N. J.	1	Q. Back	20	5' 10½"	165	Jr.	
10.	Dunning, Charles	Long Island, N. Y.	1	T. Back	19	5' 10½"	140	Jr.	
11.	Easter, Ronald	Loudon, Tenn.	2	Guard	19	6'	175	Soph.	
12.	Edwards, Charles	Rochester, Pa.	2	Tackle	19	6'	200	Soph.	
13.	Enloe, Winton	Sevierville, Tenn.	1	T. Back	18	5' 11"	159	Fresh	
14.	Ezell, Winfred	Townsend, Tenn.	1	T. Back	20	5' 11"	150	Jr.	
15.	Ford, William	Steubenville, Ohio	1	End	19	6'	165	Jr.	
16.	Garvin, James	Bethesda, Md.	3	Guard	21	5' 10"	165	Sr.	
17.	Gouffon, Joseph	Knoxville,	1	Tackle	18	6'	190	Fresh	
18.	Greene, F. A.	Maryville,	1	W. Back	17	5' 10½"	135	Fresh	
19.	Herzberger, Robert	Kenmore, N. Y.	3	Guard	20	5' 10"	170	Jr.	
20.	Hogue, James	Covington, Ky.	1	Q. Back	19	5' 9½"	154	Soph.	
21.	Hollingsworth, Albert	Alcoa,	1	F. Back	19	6'	178	Fresh	
22.	Honaker, Ross	Maryville,	2	Q. Back	18	5' 8"	150	Soph.	
23.	Kluth, Fred	Blue Island, Ill.	1	Tackle	19	6'	175	Fresh	
24.	Kramer, Frank	Maryville,	1	Guard	17	5' 11"	170	Fresh	
25.	Long, William	Steubenville, Ohio	2	End	19	5'11"	150	Soph.	
26.	Meineke, Howard	Cincinnati, Ohio	1	T. Back	21	6'	160	Jr.	
27.	Mitchell, Marvin	Maryville,	3	Tackle	20	6' ½"	220	Jr.	
28.	Morton, Robert	Kenmore, N. Y.	2	W. Back	20	5' 7"	170	Soph.	
29.	Murdock, James	Detroit, Mich.	1	Guard	19	5' 7¼"	145	Fresh	
30.	Proffitt, William	Maryville,	1	Guard	18	5' 10"	165	Fresh	
31.	Purvis, Meredith	Stapleton, Ga.	1	Guard	19	5' 8"	165	Jr.	
32.	Renfroe, Spence	Maryville,	1	End	21	6'	170	Jr.	
33.	Rettke, Gordon	Blue Island, Ill.	1	W. Back	19	5' 10"	155	Fresh	
34.	Rock, Alan	Blue Island, Ill.	1	F. Back	18	6'	175	Soph.	
35.	Rock, Les (Capt.)	Blue Island, Ill.	3	End	21	5' 9"	150	Sr.	
36.	Rutherford, George	Maryville,	1	F. Back	18	5' 10"	155	Fresh	
37.	Slaton, Conard	Dandridge, Tenn.	1	H. Back	20	5' 10"	165	Fresh	
38.	Spears, Arthur	Maryville,	1	F. Back	18	5' 9"	169	Fresh	
39.	Spears, Oliver	Maryville,	3	T. Back	19	5' 9"	168	Jr.	
40.	Still, Frank	Johnson City, Tenn.	1	Center	18	5' 11"	165	Fresh	
41.	Stone, Dean	Maryville,	1	Tackle	17	5' 10"	186	Fresh	
42.	Talbott, Kenneth	Maryville,	2	W. Back	19	5' 10"	155	Soph.	
43.	Thompson, William	Neenah, Wis.	1	W. Back	17	5' 9"	138	Fresh	
44.	Wagner, William	Maryville,	2	Q. Back	19	5' 9½"	158	Soph.	
45.	Webb, Gordon	Maryville,	2	End	20	5' 11'	163	Soph.	
46.	White, Elmer	Maryville,	1	Tackle	18	6'	170	Fresh	
47.	Wiley, Dale	Wellsboro, Pa.	2	End	21	6'	175	Soph.	
48.	Willocks, Max	Maryville,	1	End	17	6'	157	Fresh	
49.	Wilson, Mack	Newport, Tenn.	3	Guard	21	5' 11'	180	Jr.	
50.	Wilson, Edward	Newport, Tenn.	1	Tackle	18	5' 11'	185	Fresh	

'42 Scotties Have a Larger Squad, But Also a Tougher Schedule

Milligan, Catawba Chattanooga Loom As Big Threats

Maryville's largest football squad in recent years will square off against Hiwassee next Saturday night to begin a scrambled, wartorn schedule that will pit the Scots against the toughest small colleges in this section of the country.

Most of the Highlanders '41 opponents have given up the sport for the duration. Gone are Carson-Newman, East Tennessee Teachers, Tusculum, Union, Transylvania, King, and Western Carolina Teachers. Hiwassee remains for a two game exchange, and Emory and Henry, who took a 20-14 whipping from the Honakermen last year will visit Wilson Field on October 31 for Homecoming Day.

The Highlanders' first test will be a warm-up tilt with Hiwassee. The Tigers were beaten 32-6 under the Wilson field lights last year, and the '42 Scots are out to pin another on the Hiwassee eleven.

Newberry College will provide the opposition the following week. Coach Billy Laval's Indians played eleven games against tough opposition last year, knocking off five of their foes and succumbing to the other six.

Chattanooga will play host to the Honakermen October 3rd. The Moccasins —always tough— won seven, tied one, and lost one last year, the lone defeat being pinned on them by Georgia Tech. The Andy Moore coached Moccasins captured the scalps of such powers as Sewanee, Mercer, and Centre.

The Miligan game is not definite as yet. Any Buffalo aggregation is bound to be a tough one, however, and the skirmish promises to be one of the most thrilling on Wilson field this year.

After a breather at Hiwassee the Scots will tangle with Mid.-Tenn. Teachers and then with the Emory and Henry Wasps on Homecoming day. The Wasps suffered a narrow defeat at the hands of the Scots last year and are out for revenge.

On the following Saturday the Scots will play host to Beattie Feathers' Appalachian St. Teachers' team. The aggregation from Boone, N. C., droped five out of nine tilts, one of the setbacks being at the hands of the King tornado, the only team to whip Highlanders last year.

The season tentatively ends on Nov. 31st when the Scots journey to Catawba for the final. Catawba won eight out of eleven last year and although little is known of their strength this year, the Indians can be counted on for a tough battle.

P. E. Requirements For Jr. and Sr. Men Are Announced

Coach Fischbach And Staff To Be In Charge of System

All Junior and Senior men who register for Intramural Athletics in order to fulfill their Required Physical Education work are to participate at least TWICE a week in some phase of COMPETITIVE intramural activity.

The names of the men who registered are placed on cards which are filled in the Intra. Office. As the participation records come into the office from team games, individual sports and meets, the names of the Junior and Senior men are checked and given credit for participation in the various activities. At the end of each week, those who have not participated at least twice in some competitive sport are given ab-

(Continued on page four)

INTRAMURAL DOPE

At the week's middle Intramurals a la 1942 was well out of its swaddling clothes, had got a tennis tourney off to a good start, and had seen a hum-dinger of a speedball exhibition. A meeting of the intramural staff in the ditto office late last week gave Coach Fischbach and head dope Van Cise a chance to discuss things in general with their dozen-or-so workers for the year and to make specific assignments for managerial jobs.

Item of interest is that a third junior manager—normally there are only two—has been appointed to help share the increasing executive load brought on by the enlarged IM scope.

But on to the details . . . .

TENNIS

Early in the week the singles tennis tourney was drawn up and the brackets posted on the Carnegie bulletin board. Count shows that 32 fellows entered the fray; no byes were necessary. Round one was to have been played off by this evening. Saturday, but a day of rain—and we do mean rain, remember?—slowed the courts up a bit, and the new deadline for the first round is Monday, unless there's more rain.

Henry (Clementine) Heaps is managing tennis and asks especially that every player in the tourney, whether he wins, loses, or draws, report to him the results of the match, so that he can give credit for IM participation.

It is too early yet to venture in public who might come out on top in the tennis. Bill Adams is out with blood in his eye; but there are 31 others, too.

SPEEDBALL

With no less gusto goes the fast sport, destined to start moving on Monday. Speedball is organized on the league basis and will be counted as one of the major shindigs of the year. At the same week's middle referred to above four teams signed up with the Club League and three with the Independents. Club teams were Alpha Sigma, Athenian, Ministerials, and Y Frosh; Independents were the 45's, the Cooper-ites (not yet named), and the Fred Smithonians (ditto). None of these was entirely certain, however, and Van hoped to enlist a fourth Independent before entries closed.

Entries closed Friday night. Schedule of games for the season is to be posted probably Sunday evening. Play begins Monday. Team managers are urged to take the bull by the horns and see to it that their teams are at the right places at the right times, ready to play, with a little bit of good sense and team work on deck. A team that fizzles out looks like a sore thumb.

Probably the greatest bit of entertainment this week was the exhibition speedball game on the new field Thursday afternoon. Some 35 or 40 fellows played several quarters and became acquainted with the idea of the game, the rules, and some of the possibilities. Coach and Van kept things going straight. The procedure of play is very much like soccer, with a few rule changes. The ball, a light, round one, is kicked off by one team and is handled by the feet and body of all players on both teams or is thrown by hand under special conditions. The point is to get the ball across the end line or through the goal posts.

Discovery was that it takes plenty of good shape to bash up and down the field chasing that ball. Bob Burd played a fast position with his feet clad in moccasins; Joe Suitor and Ray Swartzback handled the ball in the air well; Malcolm Heaps made a hero of himself by pulling a nice goalie block. General remark by onlookers was that the scrimmage didn't kill anybody, but it was pretty close!

So team play starts Monday; remains to be seen how much speedball sense various managers have.

HANDBOOK

The IM handbook has been newly mimeographed, and if it isn't already out, cheer up, it'll be ready before long.

Highlanders Lose Twelve Lettermen

Taylor, Leading Ground—Gainer, Among Absentees

Twelve of last year's twenty-six lettermen have found other fields of endeavor and will not be in uniform next Saturday when the Orange Garnet starts to roll against the Hiwassee Tigers. Only two of the missing men, Norm Hooker, center and captain, and Fred Shelfer, end and letterman for Coach Honaker for four years, have been lost through graduation.

The biggest loss was felt in the backfield where holes left by Burris, Pepper, Graham, Taylor, Cloninger, and Lattimore will have to be filled. A smashing back of the Roy Cloninger type will be hard to find and the Scots will miss the shifty, speedy style of Pepper and Taylor. Freshman Jim Burris showed promise last year. He would have been a valuable man to have around, while Graham was showing the stuff that makes a tough line buster.

Absent from the line will be Hooker, Shelfer, Proffit, Richards, captain-elect Kramer, Bennett, and Murr. Most of these men played sixty-minute ball and their absence will be greatly felt.

—V—

Tumbling Begins

It has been recently announced that any juniors and seniors who wish to go out for the tumbling team may do so and at the same time receive credit for participation in Intramural Athletics.

The first practice of the season for those interested in tunbling was held last Wednesday night at 9:00 o'clock in the Bartlett gym. Other regular scheduled meetings of the class will be every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Bob Schwarzwalder and Carl Alette are the senior tumblers in charge of the group.

Send An "ECHO" Home To Your Friends

SEE: Jean Barnes, Editor
Phyllis Ann Cain
Dick Scruggs
Ken Cooper, B. Mgr.

50c Per Semester

$1.00 Per Year

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page one)

Jenks, Mary, 8.77
Justus, Horace, 6.07
Karg, Mary E., 6.31
Kidder, David, 7.41
Kressler, Arling, 6.0
Lane, Frances Ruth, 6.47
Lindsay, Janet, 6.55
Lynch, Lucille, 6.72
McCammon, Charles, 6.23
Marshall, Louise, 6.0
Menning, Stanley, 6.5
Mikulich, Anne, 6.09
Montgomery, Mildred, 6.94
Myers, Luther, 6.0
Overton, Phyllis, 7.31
Parham, Joyce, 6.4
Perrin, Ruth, 6.62
Pettry, Betty Lee, 6.6
Persons, Roberta, 6.11
Pratt, Helen, 7.25
Ridings, Ora, 6.52
Santiago, Hester, 6.71
Sieber, Paul, 6.5
Smith, Doris, 7:15
Snell, Fred, 8.3
Stringham, Jeanne, 6.0
Sutherlin, Ruth, 7.81
Tayler, Dorothy, 6.17
Tibbetts, George, 6.25
Trotter, Helen, 6.8
Weatherby, Alice, 6.41
Whaley, Ruth, 6.0
Wiezalis, Edward, 8.0
Wilde, Betty Lee, 7.0
Williamson, Martha, 6.4

JUNIORS:

Alette, Carl, 6.72
Barnes, Jean, 8.6
Boyd, Richard, 6.18
Brown, Clyde, 7.66
Bushing, Arthur, 6.0
Cain, Phyllis Anne, 6.06
Campbell, Donald, 6.36
Chappell, William, 7.82
Crawford, Roy, 6.16
Eanes, Cecil, 7.0
Gillette, Josephine, 7.8
Gugger, Marjorie, 6.57
Hawkins, John, 6.2
Hellums, Frances John, 6.0
Henderson, Frank Wm., 7.2
Hope, Winifred, 6.92
Hoyt, Mary Ruth, 6.6
Jones, Cornelia, 7.33
Kramer, Jackson, 7.68
Lochner, Edwin, 6.2
McCutcheon, Jean, 6.6
McKirdy, Margaret, 6.33
Markham, Carol, 7.4
Metcalf, Jane, 7.2
Patterson, Jean, 8.76
Pemberton, Olson, 6.61
Pinneo, Rose, 7.27
Pratt, Ted, 6.4
Rawlings, Martha Helen, 8.59
Roberts, Lois, 6.21
Robinson, Betty, 6.88
Shields, Dorothy, 6.0
Sisk, Frances, 7.4
Sullivan, Kathlee, 6.52
Sweeney, William, 7.0
Taylor, Marguerite, 6.2
Van Cise, Oliver, 6.2
Wakefield, Grace, 7.0
West, Mary E., 6.43
Williams, Evelyn A., 6.37
Williams, Mary Virginia, 6.41
Woodward, Kathryn, 6.4
Yelton, Natalie, 6.0

SOPHOMORES:

Aiken, Helen Ruth, 6.68
Case, Ruth, 6.37
Cooper, Paul, 6.16
Cox, Dana, 6.36
Duke, Sidney, 6.73
Evans, William, 7.18
Geisler, Muriel, 6.0
George, Edith, 7.68
Gilpatrick, Charles, 7.2
Lambert, Guy, 6.5
Lehman, Ruth Jean, 7.5
Liddell, Katherine, 6.17
Lloyd, Hal, 6.72
Pascal, Robert, 6.2
Roseborough, Douglas, 7.23
Shell, Claude, 6.0
Spayd, Margaret, 6.89
Stern, Bernard, 6.17
Thompson, Malcolm, 7.6
Trotter, Jane, 8.0
Van Blarcom, Peter, 6. 6
Williams, Eleanor, 6.1
Winter, Betty May, 6.8
Wriggins, Aimee, 6.2

FRESHMEN:

Barker, Donald, 7.06
Burkhart, Edward, 6.26
Burleigh, Betsy, 6.37
Cabbage, Anita, 8.22
Fowler, Jessie, 7.44
Gates, John Edward, 7.33
Heaps, Henry, 6.87
Lehman, Dorothy, 7.75
Lodwick, Agnes, 6.46
McClure, Maurice, 7.88
McCutcheon, Carol, 6.42
Messer, Margaret, 6.5
Meyer, Betty Jane, 6.73
Peterson, Agnes, 7.3
Roberson, William, 6.6
Shaw, Martha Jeane, 6.94
Stone, Kenneth, 6.17
Swartzback, Raymond, 6.12
Talbott, Charles, 6.53.

P. E. Requirements

Continued from Sports Page)

sences which are recorded and turned in to the Personnel Office. penalty as in regular classes.

An illustration of how the system works follows: After all Two absences are allowed without speedball games are over for any one day, the official in charge of the sport brings in to the I. Office all score sheets for the games played that day. On these score sheets will be the names of those who have ACTUALLY participated. All Junior and Senior men who registered for Intramurals and whose name is listed on this score sheet as having participated that day will be credited on his card with one official participation. Thus if a person plays speedball twice in one week, he will get credit for two participations and so fulfill his requirement. Every man who enters a team sport will have the opportunity to participate twice each week. IN A TEAM SPORT ALL MEN WHO PLAY MUST SIGN THE SCORE SHEET PERSONALLY—NOBODY ELSE WILL BE ALLOWED TO WRITE YOUR NAME ON THE SCORE SHEET. In an individual sport such as tennis, golf, etc., an official participation will be recorded if you report the results of your match PROMPTLY to the manager in charge of that sport. The manager will make a daily report to the I. Office, of all the matches played.

Those who enter competition such as Archery, Swimming, Gymnastics, etc., will be credited with ONE participation. Sigma Delta Psi events will not count toward credit.

Thus in order to be certain that a student will have the opportunity to participate twice each week, it is suggested that he enter all the team sports. Juniors and Seniors who feel they cannot meet this requirement should sign up for a regular physical education class. Students will not be permitted to enter the Intramural Program for just a few weeks or half the semester and then change to a physical education class. Once you begin fulfilling your requirement in this way, you must continue with it.

Twelve Girls Room In Hospital

Eight freshman and four senior girls are living in the hospital this year. The freshman girls are Wanda Lee Miller, Ethel Brocker, Eloise Edmundson, Barbara Earle Milan, Joy Cooper, Barbara Shearer, Evelyn Megaw, and June Barton. The senior girls, who chose to room in the hospital in preference to Pearson's, are Mary Ruth Baker, Anne Halibrun, Cornelia Jones ,and Marion McGill.

At present there is only one patient in the hospital, Betty Winter, who is suffering from hay fever.

Bob Seel Speaks On Chile To Student Volunteers

Bob Seel, a freshman who was born in Chile, South America will speak at Student Volunteers on "Chile" tomorrow night at the regular meeting. He has lived a number of years in South America but has spent the last two years in Florida. His father is a missionary in Columbia.

Vacancies Open On Echo Staff

Duke, Lloyd, And Grizzard Resign

Since the selection of the ECHO staff last spring, three staff members have resigned creating sophomore and junior vacancies.

Sidney Duke, sports writer for two years has resigned to become the editor of the 1943 Chilhowean. He is also enrolling a heavy schedule of clases in order to be graduated in the shortest possible time. Hall Lloyd, a staff and sports writer, is planning to discontinue his writing of the Intramural Dope column in order to devote more time to other responsibilities. Hal is the present president of the junior class and is active leader in YM, athletic, and various other campus activities.

The place of Loly Bele Grizzard, sophomore reporter, is vacant, as Lily Belle is studying music this year in Nashville.

Any sophomore or junior interested in trying out should be present at the usual staff meeting Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the ECHO office.

Theta to Open Week Of "Rushing" With Latin American Tea

On Tuesday, September 15, Theta Epsilon, will begin her rush week by holding a Latin American tea in the Y Rooms from 3 to 5. Margaret Clippenger and Lynn Becker are in charge of this first party representative of the theme of the good neighbor policy. On Thursday evening at 7:30 in Bartlett Pool, Peggy Caldwell will be in charge of the Hawaian swimming party. Theta's formal opening will be held in the gym on Friday evening at a Chinese American party..

During Theta's rush week all the entertainment, foods, color schemes, and decorations will be in line with the general plan for a Good Neighbor week. All new girls, twin girls, and transfers are urged to attend all the events of the week.

Margaret Messer Leads Devotionals At Bartlett

The first regular Wednesday night prayer meeting was held last Wednesday night in Bartlett Hall. Margaret Messer, a sophomore Spanish major from White Pine, Tenn., led the devotional. She chose to read several passages of scripture that "should encourage the Christian in these times". Hal Lloyd, junior English major from Maryvile, led the singing.

Prayer meeting is held for the students every Wednesday night from 6:40 until about 7:10 in Bartlett Hall.

Movies Scheduled For Pre-Med Club

The first meeting of the Pre-Med club will be held one week from next Thursday, September 24th. According to the new schedule for club meetings released this week by Dr. E R Hunter, the meetings will this year be held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. They will be held as formerly in the chemistry lecture room in Fayerweather Science Hall.

Movies are scheduled for the first meeting through the courtesy of Dr. Lea Callaway, local physician. All students who are planning on being nurses or taking a premedical course are invited to attend. The club is an organization planned so that would-be doctors, nurses or medical technicians may gain from the consideration together of problems of medical or scientific interest.

Mr. A. F. Pieper To Be Speaker At Radio Vespers

Tomorrow afternoon Assistant Professor Archibald Franklin Pieper will speak at the Radio Vespers service on the topic, "The Value of Life". Miss Frances Smith, a member of the sophomore class, will sing the hymn, "Others". Miss Katharine C. Davies will be at the organ, and Dr. Frank D. McClelland will operate the controls.

The Radio Vesper service will be broadcast over station WROL, 620 kc, from five to five-fifteen. All those who wish to see the broadcast in person are asked to be in the chapel by four forty-five.

Nu Gamma Leads Y. W. Service

The Nu Gamma leaders will present the program at Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon. Johnnye Gudel will be the principal speaker. The meeting will begin at 1:30.

Y. M. C. A. Meets

Rev. Dr. Robert J. Black, field dierctor of religious education of the Presbyterian Church for the Synod of Pennsylvania, will speak to the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at 1:30. He will speak on "Christian Education Versus Secular Education". The services will be held in the auditorium of Bartlett hall.

CAPITOL THEATRE
MONDAY—TUESDAY
"Are Husbands Necessary"
Ray Milland
Betty Field
WEDNESDAY
"Unfinished Business"
With
Irene Dunn and Robert Montgomery
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
"To The Shores of Tripoli"
John Payne
Maureen O'Hara
Randolp Scott

PARK THEATRE
TUESDAY— WEDNESDAY
"PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS"


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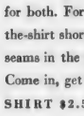
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Look forward to Fall...

Horizon Stripes (an October Esquire fashion feature) is just the outfit you need to meet these first brisk days. The fresh, pastel stripes of the shirt will pep up your whole appearance. The tie brings out all the "zip" of the shirt, and the handkerchief is a neat harmonizer for both. For extra satisfaction add the matched-to-the-shirt shorts. They're super-comfortable-have no seams in the seat or crotch.
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HANDKERCHIEF 50c
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VOLUME 28 — MARYVILLE, TENN. SEPTEMBER 19, 1942 — NUMBER 3

MATHEWS, ERNEST, KIDDER TO LEAD BAND

"Kind Lady" A Melodrama by Chodorov Will Be Given in Voorhees Chapel

Alice Jones To Be "Kind Lady; Mrs. West Directs

The first play to be presented this year on the Voorhees stage is "Kind Lady" by Edward Chodorov, adapted from a novel by Hugh Walpole. The date of presentation has not been set, but it will be given sometime in the near future.

The two leads in the play are Henry Abbot, and Mary Herries, the latter played by Alice Jones. John Hawkins who was originally proposed for the part of Henry Abbot has not yet returned to school; and if he is not able to come back, the lead will soon be given to someone else.

The other characters are Lucy Weston, Mary Dawn Noblit; Rose, the maid, Sarah Crider; Phyllis Glenning, Helen Airheart; Peter Santard, Neil Proffitt; Ada, Betty Clevenger; Mr. Edwards, Oscar Proffitt; Mrs. Edwards, Dorothy Harned; Aggie Edwards, Georgia Lu Meadows; Gustav Rosenberk, Clyde Brown; Mr. Foster, Harry Lyle. One small part, the doctor, is yet to be supplied.

Ruth Curtis has been appointed as assistant to the director and Ted Kidder as Stage Manager. The properties will be in charge of Nancy Russell and the costumes under the supervision of Marion Smith. Other members of the stage crew have not been selected.

"Kind Lady," a melodrama has had a successful run on Broadway and is highly recommended for its undercurrent of mystery and intense action.

Chilhowean Begins Subscription Drive

Senior Section Of 1943 Annual Will Open Monday

Jim Faulkner, business manager of the 1943 Chilhowean, announced this week that the annual subscription drive will begin Monday and be concluded with the signing of subscription contracts on Thursday morning in chapel. The price of the book will be—as in the past—four dollars per copy. This may be paid in four payments of one dollar each, if so desired.

The Chilhowean is supported only by the subscriptions sold to students and faculty, and the cooperation of every individual is needeed this year in order that the book may be a success. Due to the decrease in enrollment, it is imperative that a larger percentage of the college subscribe to the book, for it will be as elaborate as in previous years and, of course, expense will be the same.

Sid Duke is editor of the annual, and his staff is made up of Bob Francis, associate editor; Bob Calvesbert, associate editor and photographer; and Cordelia Dellinger, features editor. The business staff is composed of Faulkner; Betty Parker, and Gilbert Weiss.

As in the past, The Benson Printing Company of Nashville is handling the Chilhowean contract. Mr. John Benson was on the campus last week assisting the staff in making, the layouts and taking pictures for the informal sections.

The senior section of the Chilhowean will open Monday and remain open for two weeks. All seniors are reminded that they should submit their 3½x5 inch glossy prints to a member of the staff as soon as possible.

Theta Rushes All New Girls

Chinese Program Closes Rush Week

At her formal opening last evening, Theta officially closed her rush week for new girls. Betty Clevenger was in charge of the

(Continued on page four)

Social Events On Campus Must All Be Scheduled

Due to a slight misunderstanding on the part of some students it was thought best to make this statement concerning the scheduling of the social events on the campus. All social activities are to be scheduled five days in advance in order to keep the calendar clear and to give the chaperons a chance to schedule their events. Parties or other events that include the whole school are to be scheduled through Dean E. R. Hunter's office. All other events such as banquets, picnics, parties, joint meetings of various societies, hikes, or any other group activities are to be scheduled through Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder's office.

YMCA Conducting Membership Drive

Jim Garvin, YMCA Secretary, Directs Year's Campaign

The College Y. M. C. A. has announced its annual membership drive. This year the Y. hopes to have a large membership and at the same time to have each member realize the importance of the pledge that he signs for application for membership. The Y. also hopes that each member will realize the importance of being an active member.

Jim Garvin, secretary of the Y. is in charge of the campaign. Men students have been chosen to solicit members. Ray Swartzback is in charge of membership on the first floor Carnegie; Lloyd Anderson, second floor; Ted Kidder, third floor; Don Black, fourth floor; Clyde Brown and Ralph Parvin, basement; and Don Barker is in charge of the membership of the town students. Application for membership cards may be obtained from these boys or from any of the Y. Cabinet members.

The Maryville College Y. M. C. A., established in 1877, is one of the largest organizations of its kind in the South. The weekly devotional meetings are held on Sunday afternoons in the auditorium of Bartlett Hall. A portion of the student activity fee goes for the work of the Y.

Any freshman wishing to be considered for position on the business staff of the HIGHLAND ECHO should hand in an application to Dr. F. A. Griffitts, faculty adviser of student publication.

E. Pascoe Elected Head Cheerleader

Preston, Sweeney, Boyd, Seebach, and Hanford on Squad

Elections of cheerleaders for this year were held at the first pep meeting, last Thursday night. Meredith Preston and Ellen Pascoe are the newly elected women pep-leaders from the upper classes. Both were on the team last year. Ellen was elected head cheerleader for the coming year. Bill Sweeney and Les Boyd also won; Sweeney was captain of last year's pep squad.

Verne Seebach was elected from the group of eight freshmen women. Charles Hanford was elected as the male freshman representative.

The meeting began with a showing of school spirit and lusty yells led by last year's squad. The old "Howee, howee, Chilhowee" made up for the lack of cold weather and the pigskin bouncing down the field.

Captain Les Rock was cheered onto the field, after which he introduced the football squad. The team this year is made up of about fifty men. Although there are only about one-half as many men in school, this is more than have gone out for football in the last 15 years. Captain Rock also introduced Jack Kramer, who was elected co-captain last year. Due to his graduation at summer school, however, Jack will be only a spectator this sason.

Coach Honaker gave his traditional speech. He commended the team and the fine work they have been doing. He named the other schools we will play, noting that nearly all of them are new to Maryville. But, he saiad, the team appreciates and needs the support of the student body, even though it is a potential "girls' seminary."

Miss Alice Mathews, a senior from Sherrin, Connecticut, was introduced as the newly-elected band sponsor. The band itself lent atmosphere and music to the enthusiastic crowd. This is the first public appearance of the band under the faculty leader, Mr. Richard Vine.

The traditional singing of the Alma Mater closed the pep meeting.

Miss Cowen, Music Teacher, Returns To Maryville

Miss Genevieve Cowan, Instructor in Music at Maryville College, has recently returned to her classes here. During the summer, Miss Cowen spent most of her time visiting her family and relatives in Kentucky and Missouri. She also managed to spend six weeks at Columbia University working on her Masters degree.

Somebody Sees Some Virtue In Present Male Distribution Set-up

By BILLYE RUTH BRALY

Last week deepest sympathy was extended to Maryville males—that is, the remaining few. But, boys, don't feel discouraged; this is the chance of a life time, that break you've always hoped you'd get. Back in the old home town, Blitzkrieg,, Pennsylvania, population 83, you might not have been a romeo. But, at Maryville — population, pul-lenty—you're almost automatically a B. M. O. C. You can even be a bench-sitting athlete. Of course we'll all admit this is due to the international situation, over which we have no control. Maybe you can't control it, but you can profit by it. Don the robe of a romeo, and the line forms to the right for a few tender balcony scenes. (This season any ham can be a romeo.)

Leave your heart at the Pearsons-Baldwin-Memorial Canteen—take your choice these days. And you don't even have to borrow a pair of silver wings. But no!

Last week it was prophesied that there would be a great deflatage of the male ego on the campus. Don't be too discouraged; it ain't all that bad yet. More than one man has passed a bevy of skirts with that certain raising of the left eye-brow and whistle (two long whistles, which just can't be spelled) in mind and just as often, on his lips.

With huge amounts of beautiful women roaming ye olde campus, this is certainly a man's paradise. And I don't mean perhaps. Last week's worthy opponent also mentioned the Army and Navy Reserved Society and all the private galleries caused by said club. Mention was also made that freshmen girls must be "taken into consideration." That seems to be understood. Ask any "wolf."

Hear ye, hear ye—come and get your three early. For those who know women best—it's Maryville. 3-1.

Enrollment Totals 648 For 124th Fall Semester

Personnel Office Count Is Not Yet Officially Made

According to the Registrar, there are 648 full-time students enrolled at Maryville College in the fall semester of its 124th year of existence.

In addition to these there are part-time students and local residents doing work in the music and dramatic art departments.

While the Personnel Office did not have a complete and accurate count of these 648 full-time students by classes, a hasty check by an ECHO reporter revealed the following approximate distribution. There are registered 117 seniors, 133 juniors, 179 sophomores, and 227 freshmen.

On the whole, the enrollment is larger than was anticipated by some of the college officials and under the present conditions compares not unfavorably with the enrollments of other institutions of higher education throughout the country.

The exact numerical ratio of women to men students was not determined in the brief survey attempted, but this information will probably be available when the complete count is made by the Personnel Office.

Blount County Committee Pushes Sale of War Stamps

The Blount County Committee on War Savings Stamps and Bonds has as one division the Educational Committee. Professor Verton M. Queener, Professor of History, is the chairman of this latter committee which is composed of President R. W. Lloyd of the College and the three public school superintendents of the County. At the present time an intensive program is being worked out in each school in whatever way the local teachers think best for the educational institutions in Blount County to participate to the fullest extent in the buying of stamps and bonds. It is the aim of the Educational Committee that there be one hundred per cent cooperation; in other words, that each student buy at least one stamp each month.

Although Maryville College is not directly connected with these other institutions, it is indeed an important part of the educational program of the County. Also, as many students have observed recently a community like the campus seems withdrawn—almost one might say a slacker—from our nation wide war effort. The comparison is striking when lined up against the feverish activity of many of our home communities.

Therefore, the Student Council representing the student body has taken the responsibility of organizing a program for the college campus whereby systematic buying of stamps and bonds may be carried on. Our aim too, shall be every student buying one stamp a month. This seems small but if carried through will mean a lot not only in building up the total sales but in giving Maryville students a chance to actively help toward winning this war. The committee appointed on the Student Council to organize this activity consists of Natalie Yelton, chairman; Ted Pratt, and John DeForest.

STUDENT VOL SPEAKER

Irene Bannan, director of Christian education at the New Providence Presbyterian church of Maryville, will be the speaker at the Student Volunteers meeting Sunday night at eight in the Y rooms. Her topic will be the work among the Russians, Czechs, and Italians in New York City. Miss Bannan has spent several years in China, where her parents are still living.

Varsity Debate Class Assembles

Thirty Students Attend Tuesday

Between twenty-five and thirty students came out for varsity debate on Tuesday night at seven-fifteen in Thaw Hall auditorium. Professor Verton M. Queener, varsity debate coach, conducted the class which met for a short session to determine organizational matters.

The class will continue this year as nearly normally as possible. Two factors make plans not normal — one being the smaller budget and the other being the national transportation problem which will affect the holding of inter-collegiate tourneys. However the continuation of the debate activity as one phase of our regular educational program is now decidedly indicated insofar as it does not interfere with our patriotism.

The program as it now stands consists of an evening meeting on Tuesday at 7:05 and an afternoon meeting on Wednesday at 1:10. For the beginning sessions Professor Queener will lecture on speech fundamentals. For the remainder of the semester the students will actively participate in speech activities.

Y Frosh Will Meet Tuesday Evening

YMCA To Close Freshman Program

The Y Frosh Club will hold its next meeting at 6:30 in Bartlett Hall on Tuesday evening, September 22. At the beginning of each year, it is customary for the Frosh club to hold three meetings on the first three Tuesdays of the school year. The meeting on this Tuesday will be the third and last meeting of the present year.

The purpose of the Y Frosh Club, which is sponsored by the YMCA is threefold. First, to acquaint the new men of Maryville College with each other; second, to introduce the YMCA officers to the new men; and third, to organize the freshmen into the various intramural sport teams.

This year the Frosh Club was organized and promoted by the Fellowship Committee of the YM, composed of Olson Pemberton, Chairman; Ralph Parvin; and Paul Jamarik.

At each meeting there is usually a short program of entertainment. At the first meeting this year Mr. James R. Smith, director of Alumni Association showed Campus movies. At the second meeting, the freshmen were entertained by popular campus favorites, Charlie Burgreen and his Hill William Saloon Ensemble.

Attendance to the Frosh Club meetings has been good, and it is hoped that all new men will be present for the last and most important meeting.

"By the Way" . . .

By "BY" & BRUCE



Introducing: The Maryville School Spirit.



Alice Mathews
1942-43 Band Sponsor



J. Edward Kidder
1942-43 Band President

Alice Mathews Picked By Band As Sponsor For Coming Year, Ernest To Be Drum Major, Kidder Captain

Four Committees Selected At First Meeting of Council

The Student Council met last Monday evening at 8:00 in Dr. Hunter's classroom. The initial business of this first meeting was to appoint certain standing committees which the president, Brasher Bailey, did.

On the Committee on Elections Ted Pratt has been appointed chairman with the following additional members: seniors: Ted Kidder, Willie Williams; juniors, Fred DePue, Jeana Eddleman; sophomores, Louise Henry and Katherine Scott. The Committee on Publications is composed of John Hawkins, B. J. Miller, Bob Frances, and Marian Magill. Under the chairmanship of John DeForest the Committee on Finance is Frances Sisk and Douglas Roseborough. In addition there has been appointed from the student body the Committee on Pep whose temporary chairman is Dick Boyd and whose other members are Marian Schanck, and Bob Calvesbert.

Another business matter brought before the Council was promoting the sale of War Savings Stamps and Bonds. It was decided that the Council should take responsibility for this and a committee was appointed: Natalie Yelton, chairman, Ted Pratt, and John DeForest.

The Council decided to meet in the future on Tuesday night at eight o'clock in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Also they were reminded to take responsibility for campus conduct during blackouts.

Army, Navy, Marine Board To Visit Maryville

November 12th Is Date Scheduled For Military Meeting

Dean of Students, Dr. Frank D. McClelland announced this week that on November 12 there will visit the campus a presentation board made up of representatives of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Army Air Corps, and Naval Aviation. There will be a meeting of all the men of the college arranged on that date at which each of these representatives will present his branch of the services for the consideration of men students, in a fifteen minute talk.

After the meeting, each of the representatives will be assigned to some room or office where he will spend the remainder of the day talking with students who want information about his branch.

There will be no actual recruiting on this day, November 12, but a joint recruiting party will visit the campus several weeks later to examine and enlist men who desire it.

The visit of these information and recruiting boards to the Maryville campus is a part of the nation-wide drive by the armed forces to enlist college men in the various forms of service. The group that will visit Maryville on November 12 will tour the state

(Continued on back page)

At the first pep-meeting of the year held last Thursday evening Alice Mathews was presented to the students as the band sponsor for 1942-43. Alice was elected by the members of the band at a meeting held last Monday evening.

Alice is a senior from Sharon, Connecticut, and is majoring in English. Two years ago Alice transferred from Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio. While she has been here at Maryville, she has participated in various dramatic productions, her most prominent role being Isabel Linton, in "Wuthering Heights."

Alice will lead the band in its between-the-halves parade tonight when Maryville meets Hiwassee College in the first game of the season.

At the same meeting last Monday evening Nelson Ernest was elected drum major. Nelson is a sophomore from Port Royal, Pa. This year there will be four twirlers: Polly Park, who was featured with the band last year, Evelyn Whitehead, a sophomore from Erwin, Tenn., and two freshmen, Mabel Marshall and Harry Frazier.

Ted Kidder was elected to serve as captain of the band this year. Ted is a senior from Maryville and is majoring in art. Nettie Rose Spraker, also of Maryville, was elected secretary. Mr. Richard W. Vine, assistant professor of music, is the new director of the band.

This afternoon the band made its customary parade down the main street of Maryville, led by the new band leaders.

The complete list of band members is as follows: Dean Stiles, Bill Hargraves, Bob Hunter, Paul Moehlman, Ted Kidder, Elwood Griscom, Jean Batchelor, George Pope, Josephine Gillet, Billie Ruth Wright, Carleen Stevens, Harry Fergueson, Dick Hobart, Charles Gilpatrick, Harry Frazer, Rhoda Haller, Helen Anderson, Ruth Randolph, Tom Smith, Rose Garden, Paul Schuster, Paul Kolter, Eleanor Williams, Helen Cook, John Scott, Arthur Crimmel, Rachel King, Bill Ogel, Oscar Proffitt, Ruth Mary Hall, Sue Clark, Jack Lippard, Dick Moor, Nancy Bryant, Maurice McClure, Charlie Burgreen, Virginia Cain, Nettie Rose Sparker, Clara Mesmer, Mary Williams, and M. Deyarmon.

"By The Way" Is New ECHO Feature

The print entitled "Introducing the Maryville School Spirit" included on the front page of the paper this week is the work of Byron Sprague. Byron is a freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio. In high school "By" did art work for his school paper and has had considerable experience with student publications. He will plan to make his feature "By the Way" a weekly part of the ECHO.

"Talk of the Week", which became a popular unit of the Echo last year, will continue to be made by Chuck Dunning. Chuck is a junior art student from Long Island, N. Y.

The president of the Class of 1943 announces the meeting of this class to be held on Wednesday morning after chapel. The purpose is threefold: to discuss payment of bond for Chilhowean; to elect another senior member to the Student Council, and to announce the prices of rings.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college..

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 3

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Jean L. Barnes, '43 ..... Editor

Phyllis Anne Cain, '43 ..... Staff Editor
Ted Pratt, '43 ..... Sports and Staff Editor

Benjamin Lynt ..... Managing Editor

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1942

Practice Teachers

Every weekday close to thirty seniors start out on a long trek to one of Maryville's schools, there to observe and eventually to teach the classes, part of the routine of "practice teaching". Some of them must cut chapel each time and be out to the high school before eight o'clock. There they are under rigorous supervision and criticism. The walk to school and back takes nearly an hour. It is no small task to do as some, rush through an early lunch at 12:10, hurry to the school, stay there for a period, and whisk back theoretically cool and calm for sixth period recitation, of full of zest for afternoon gym. We wish, as they wish, that at least part credit for physical training might be given for this daily hike. But at any rate, honorable mention to them.

Plug Away

Busy? who, me? Oh no. Just have straight classes every day, have to work three hours a day, besides such and such and such, and now this comes up. Sound like you? A faculty member reminded that in the war situation faculty and staff are doing much extra work. We too, no? Fewer of us must do more work. But if you think you have more to do than anyone else, just compare a while. If you can stay where you are and do your work, good. If you can keep all your present positions and do your work well, better. If you can help and serve, think how good you'll feel when you've accomplished, been approved. Work a little harder, be a little tougher, gain a little glory!

From This Corner

By BEN LYNT

DOCUMENTARY DILEMMA

Since last week's column I have been accused of sticking my neck out and of poking about in something which should be in no way any concern of mine. For having made a brief survey of one situation in which the new constitution for the student body, the junior and senior classes, and the student council were directly concerned I find myself branded a meddler and stirrer up of trouble.

There are weaknesses in our new constitution which I mean to feel ought to be corrected at the earliest possible date that this document may be in fact five or ten years hence capable of "providing a great understanding and co-operation throughout all of the college life and activities" as its preamble so glibly states.

This constitution is in the first quarter of its first year and could be fairly easily corrected now before the weight of precedent has been allowed to enter into the picture and render the altering of even so little as one jot or one tittle of it an herculean job.

The actions of the junior and senior classes in electing their council representatives in the first week of school has been justified by the student council on the strength of the portion of the constitution concerning the formation of the council where it provides for the filling of any vacancies in the council which may occur between the annual elections by the classes concerned at their own discretion. But in so doing they have overlooked the fact that in neither case was there a quorum present, and, consequently, one cannot justly say that either the junior or the senior class elected those representatives but rather that about one-third of the class was present and one-sixth of the class did the electing, which in these instances really amounted to little more than going through the motions.

Such things as this are not my concern alone, surely, but are the concern of every student in the school, for the constitution which was so hastily and eagerly adopted last May was a constitution not for the council and its conduct alone, but for the whole student body.

The weakness of that section of the constitution upon which the council has based its vindication of the two classes lies in the fact that no accompanying qualifications are laid down by the article as to how the class shall fill the vacancy, or what shall constitute a class meeting, etc., etc. Now, if the council argues that such matters are adequately provided for in the 5th article of the document where it states that, "in matters of procedure not covered by this constitution, Roberts Rules of Order shall be followed," then they cannot justify their acceptance to membership in the council those three who were elected to office by approximately one-sixth of their respective classes, for Roberts Rules of Order is very clear concerning the necessity of a quorum in order to do business.

There are other weaknesses of the constitution which ought to be strengthened before it become necessary to put them to the tests of time. There is an ambiguous statement in the article concerning the election of council representatives which requires the junior and senior classes, as well as the sophomore class, to elect four or more representatives by a "majority of the votes cast." Such a thing is a physically legal impossibility to my way of thinking, but that isn't all; after requiring this majority vote to elect, the article goes on to state that in the case of the sophomore class, the two representatives so elected "receiving the highest number of votes" shall be considered as elected for two years and will represent the junior class the following year.

My sympathies are with the council and their committee on elections for their task is difficult enough to begin with, and the constitution as it now stands will be of little help to them when they seek for instruction in how to proceed with their complicated business when the annual elections come up next May.

Certainly a careful re-reading of this constitution for the student body by the student body would not be out of place. Or would it? A healthy interest in government and things politic as well as an understanding of the workings of a democracy may well serve to help more of us understand the vigor with which the present war is being prosecuted.

If this be treason. . . . .

Butterscotch

By JORDY MEADOWS

Have you all realized that time's flitting, but fast? Our thought for the day is this consoling item: In less than four weeks we'll all be taking six weeks exams. Oh, rapture unforseen—go on and be brave about it all—face facts!

Many and devious are the ways of a man when it comes to the delicate task of placing a bid for one of those which pretty soon none of us are going to be having any of—a date! We think that when it comes to being right on the beam, Bob Herzberger made a three point landing on a sharp idea. He approached Mary Ellen Northrop at first with the casual, uninspiring "Gotta date tonight, Babe", or words to that general effect. The answer was a blunt yes, Bob saw that this was no ordinary, run-of-the-mill female, sooooo—when he approached her the next time, he gave her a little flag and told Mary Ellen to fly it at high mast on her lapel if she weren't dated up and at half mast if she were. Then he'd know without having to waste any unnecessary energy. How's that for ingenuity, imaginativeness, or——well, you name it!

Maybe our heart is located in the region of our stomach, but we can't resist these cuties from the dining hall. Ann Byrne's table knows how to keep all sorts of harmony flowing constantly. That's good for the digestion, incidentally. Anyhow, Penelope, a piggy bank graces the center of the table, and every time anyone makes a nasty remark about the food or otherwise the bank is stuck under his nose and stays there until the offender pays up. You ought to visit her table sometimes. You'll never hear such pleasant conversation again in your life. And we have definite proof that the age of chivalry is not extinct. This was shown with a certain nicety in The Case of the Brick Ice-cream. We thought it was amusing to see half the men in the school standing in the dining hall on Sunday furiously battling with absolutely defenseless bricks. The funny part of it was that these handsome heroes didn't get anywhere—but they had fun.

As long as there isn't another column especially for announcing engagements formally, we're going to hang on to the joyous task. We honestly thought that we should get out a special issue of the Echo last Saturday night when Jean Patterson came tearing in to exhibit her latest acquisition. And if you want to see something pretty go look at Mary Knight's left hand. We won't tell you which finger.

Maryville students really took up space in Life magazine for September 14. We'll leave one of the items for the sport page, but we'd like to mention that Rev. J. A. Lazell, a graduate of Maryville and of the Union Theological Seminary was the preacher to marry Gypsy Rose Lee. Item: He sat in Seat 29 in the chemistry lecture room while he was here. Guess where we heard that?

Are you kiddin'?

Anyone who wants to knit in a new and different way should ask Betty Haines for all particulars. Betty gets in the middle of a row and then for sheer ornerysness turns right around and knits vigorously back to where she came from. You'll have to admit that it's unusual.

Say, gals! Do any of you right off hand want a man. If you do, go see Lynn Becker. She has twelve fool-proof methods for such getting. There is absolutely no fee, and she guarantees inevitable success! Line forms in the lobby of Pearsons any day at three.

Speaking of those men. Katie Tomlinson has everyone simply wide-eyed. There used to be a phrase, BNE (Before the National Emergency). 'Twas Man-Jam! And in these perilous times Katie had one. What a woman. Her man from home and John, both at the same time. We're all jealous, Katie!

For members of the Greek Mythology class only. In answer to your question, a myth is the wife of a moth!

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Athenian Conducts Variety Program

Tonight Athenian will hold its first meeting of the year in Athenian hall. The program will start promptly at 6:15 and will end in plenty of time for the football game. Freshmen looking for fellowship and refreshments are urged to note.

The entertainment will include a skit, presented by Ellis Burcaw and Art Bushing. Bob Hunter will provide some of his extra-special trumpet music, and Owen McGarity will play several electric guitar selections. Hal Lloyd will lead in group singing, and Ben Lynt will preside as master-of-ceremonies. Olson Pemberton, president, will conduct the business meeting, which will be followed immediately by refreshments. Athenian welcomes all new men and old members of the society.

V

Spanish Club Plans Program For Year

Last Thursday evening a meeting of the Spanish Club was called and plans were made for the coming year. The club plans to initiate an active membership campaign and to have a series of entertaining programs throughout the year.

Membership in the Spanish Club is not limited to those who take Spanish, but anyone who is interested in Spain or Spanish America is invited to attend the meetings. Regular meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month in Dr. Stellwagen's class room on the second flooor of Anderson Hall.

A special meeting of the executive committee will be held on September 24th, at which time additional plans will be made for the coming year. The executive committeee consists of the club officers who are:

President, Bob Lord; Secretary, Virginia Gates; Treasurer, Fred De Pue. The office of vice-president is vacant due to the fact that Fleming Griffith, the duly elected officer, has graduated from college.

During the past year the programs of the Spanish club were varied and interesting. Spanish songs, music, quizzes and just provided plain "Spanish fun" entertainment for all those who attended the meetings. The year's activities were climaxed by a picnic held in the college woods.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be on October 1st at which time important business matters will be discussed.

V

Harper Leads Prayer Meeting

Carolyn Harper, sophomore dramatic art major from Birmingham, Ala., led the devotional last Wednesday night at Bartlett pray er meeting. She chose to read from I Peter the third chapter verses 6 through 17. Jim Garvin, a senior ministerial student led the singing.

Dr. J. B. Bernardin Will Speak To Ministerials Thursday

The Ministerial Association will meet Thursday, September 24, in Athenian Hall at 6:45. Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister of the St. Andrews Episcopal church of Maryville, will be the speaker.

The Ministerial Association, organized in 1900, is composed of students that are candidates for the ministry.

V

Law Club Will Elect President Thursday Night

The college Law Club will begin the year with an important meeting on Thursday evening, September 24, at which time a new president will be elected. The former president, Jack Kramer was graduated at the end of the summer school session. The meeting will be held in Alpha Sigma hall at 6:45. Lauramae Weber, vice-president, will preside over the election.

Law Club is one among a number of clubs which has been active on the campus for a number of years. Anyone interested in the study of law or various related fields may participate. Throughout the year programs will be based on law subjects and a Mock Trial will be the climax of the semester.

Mr. A. F. Pieper, assistant professor of Political Science, is the club sponsor. Officers for the year are: vice-president, Lauramae Weber; secretary, Pat Carter; treasurer, Margaret Clippenger; and sargent at arms, Robert F. Huber.

V

Mrs. Hall Reports Patient Improvement

In a recent interview with Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, head of the college infirmary, it was discovered that several of the students had been confined there during the past week. Those who were ill include Bill Long, Barbara "Chick" Buchanan, and Henry Irwin. There are also eight freshman girls and four uppperclasswomen living at the hospital regularly.

Mrs. Hall in her usual friendly manner reported, "Bill Long's still here; he'll be here another week yet. Bill broke his collar bone. Too bad; for he's a nice fellow."

"Henry Irwin was in this week, too. Just flu, but he put in a couple of unpleasant days.

"And Chick Buchanan has just overdone. She just tried to do too much."

Mrs. Hall alos wished to remind the student body that the hospital held a free infirmary clinic for the students every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 until 5:30.

V

Degree Awarded To Miss Horne

Miss Dorothy Horne, Assistant Professor of Music, returned to the Maryville College campus this fall with another Masters Degree in Music. Miss Horne recently received a Master of Music degree with a major in Theory from the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York. She attended the school for a period of eight weeks this past summer. "Shape Note Hymnals and the Art Music of Early America" was the subject upon which Miss Horne wrote her thesis.

Miss Horne also possesses degrees from the following schools: B. Mus. in Violin from Bethany College, Kansas; B. Mus. in Piano from Mississippi Womens College; Mus. M. from the American Conservatory of Music at Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Horne has been here at Maryville since 1936. Her teaching field is in Violin and Theory.

V

Richards To Manage Speedball Team

Jimmy Yunker, president of the Ministerial Association announced that the Ministerials have organized a speedball team under the management of Abner Richards. Plans also are underway for the first meeting of the organization to be held Thursday, September, 24.

V

THREE WONDERFUL WORDS

I gazed into her dark and glowing eyes,
Her lips were saying those three wonderful words
I had waited to hear.
I could not believe it,
And yet it was true.
Again she said, fulfilling the dreams of my life—
"No French Assignment."

—The Wildcat.

Exchange

By Billy Segraves

Friend—What are you doing now, Sam?

Sam—An's an exportoh.

Friend—An exporter?

Sam—Yassah, ah was fired by the Pullman Company.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

Moron: "Say, where do you start when you build a house?"

Contractor: "Why at the bottom, of course."

Moron: "At the bottom?"

Contractor: "Yes."

Moron: "Okay boys, c'mon down."

If you have begun to laugh, keep it up. Remember: A LITTLE SMILE GOES A LONG WAY.

V





THREE CHEERS SCOTTIES

For a Big Football Season

When it comes to those Refreshments SEE

Byrne Drug Company



We're wishing you a successful Football Season Scotties

BE WELL DRESSED FOR THE GAME OF LIFE

Seaton Tailor Shop

WE'RE WILLING TO BACK HIM



Every Inch of the Way !

Yes, we're with him . . . we and millions of other loyal Americans.

Are you saving a little each week? If not, why not start a savings or checking account now.

Come in and let us help you

BANK OF MARYVILLE

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H. T. HACKNEY CO.
Distributors of Stokely's California Fruits and Vegetables

Scots Favored In Opening Tilt

SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

ON YOUR MARKS ....

The Scottie football machine worked hard this week. On Monday and Tuesday the gridders sweltered under an intense sun. First came extensive limbering up exercises. Then they were drilled in fundamental blocking and tackling. They ran block after block, and play after play, until some of them had actually lost as much as six or seven pounds.

Scrimmage was scheduled for Wednesday. True to form, the rains came—but that didn't dampen the spirits of the Highlanders. Two teams pushed each other up and down the field while Coaches Honaker and Davis carried out their duties of telling each player what he was doing wrong. It rained during the entire scrimmage, thereby preventing the Scots from showing up as well as had been expected. But the scrimmage was not without a bit of sparkle. Oliver Spears, talented junior tailback, sparked his team to a brace of touchdowns in quick succession. Bob Morton and Ross Honaker, a couple of sophomore stand-outs, both ripped off long gains on several occasions. Other impressive backs were Albert Hollingsworth, Alcoa freshman, Bob Bayless, improving sophomore back, Red Meineke and Winton Enloe. Artie Spears, Bill Wagner, and Jim Hogue showed up well—especially on the defensive.

On the line several first-year men, besides the regulars, looked good. Meredith Purvis, Georgia transfer, A. R. Archer, Everett product, and Norris Carr, wingman from Pennsylvania, all displayed some ability. Others were Bill Proffitt, Dean Stone, Fred Kluth, and Max Willocks.

3 x 2 EQUALS 6

Unique this year on the Scottie roster is the presence of three sets of brothers. Captain Les Rock and his brother Al, both wingmen; Oliver and Artie Spears, tail and fullback; and Mac and Ed, three hundred and sixty-five pounds of Wilson at the guard and tackle posts.

Incidentally, three cheers to the Rock brothers who recruited two potential Scottie gridmen in Gordon Rettke and Fred Kluth. That's a total of four hailing from Blue Island, Illinois! (The Kramers are doing their bit too with Jack, Frank, and Butch each contributing something!)

CASUALTIES

We were all sorry to lose Bill Long's services this season. Bill suffered a broken collarbone in a blocking drill late last week and is now confined to the College Hospital. Bill was showing marked improvement at both the end and center spots. Three others are on the laid-up list: Bob Herzberger, with an injured shoulder; Kenneth Talbott with a tricky knee; and George Rutherford with a pulled hip muscle. Mac Wilson and frosh back Wayne Davis are recovering from minor injuries. Conard Slaton, frosh back from Dandridge is our first loss via the Carmy route. He was forced to drop out of school last week.

MARYVILLE ATHLETE IN TURKEY

Lt. Wicklund, who is shown in at least three pictures in Life's (Sept. 14) coverage of the U. S. airmen in Turkey, is a former Maryville student. As a freshman in 1937, "Rusty" broke four Maryville College swimming records (40, 50, 100, 220 yard freestyle), which he still holds. He was among the twenty-eight U. S. fliers who were forced down in Turkey on their return flight from the Rumanian bombing in June. Coach Fischbach, swimming coach, calls him "probably the best dashman we've had on the Hill".

THREE CHEERS

A vote of appreciation goes to Brownie, who restored lights and bleachers to Wilson Field; to Mr. Jimmy Smith who worked with the public address system; and to Ken Cooper who made possible the fine football programs for the games this year.

HERE AND THERE

Some say it's all in the Cards. Put it on the line .. The army at last decided to let Pvt. Billy Conn have it out with Cpl. Louis. The match will be held early in October and the receipts will go to Army Relief ... Chuck Foreman says Tennessee has two great teams this year—the 3 A's and 4 A's under Coach John Barnhill, and the 1 A's under Col. Neyland! .... Anyone seeing or knowing the whereabouts of the inventor of that grand old game of SPEEDBALL is asked to report it immediately to the Intramural Office.—Reward .... All American?—Who you choosin', Susan? U. T.'s Fuson. This ain't amusin'. We were only kiddin' anyway!

Highlanders Inaugurate Season Tonight Against Hiwassee Tigers

Both Teams Inexperienced; Maryville Has Largest Squad in Fifteen Years; Sophs. and Juniors Hold Most Spots

BEGINS AT 8:00

Tonight at eight o'clock the Maryville College gridders will blow the lid off the 1942 grid season by entertaining Coach Al Thomas' Hiwassee Tigers on the glory-soaked sod of Wilson Field. It will be the initial encounter for both teams, but the heavier, more experienced Scots will rule as Favorites over the junior college.

Only five of Coach Honaker's starters in last year's Scottie-Tiger fray will be in there at the kick-off Bob Morton, last year's freshman flash, is expected to answer the whistle tonight along with his backfield running mate Oliver Spears. Tonight will mark Oliver's third year as field general in an orange-garnet uniform. Captain Les Rock will be at one end, "Marv." Mitchell at one of the tackle posts and Mack Wilson will return to his old spot at guard.

The Highlander eleven will feature two offensive threats in Spears and Morton. Spears, 168 pound junior, is slated for heavy duty as a ball carrier, kicker, and passer. He was second in point-making last year with 28 markers to his credit, eighteen of the points coming as the result of t. d.'s and ten from extra points. Most of the punting will be taken care of by his educated toe. Most of the power running will be done by Bob Morton, 170 pound combination power house and greased lightning.

Probably the outstanding Maryville linesman this year will be 220 pound, "when I hits 'em they stays hit," Marvin Mitchell. In spite of size, "Mammoth Marv" can pick 'em and lay 'em down with the best of them. One hundred fifty pound Les Rock will be back at the old stand at left end. The other '41 starter who will probably be in this year's line-up is Mac Wilson, guard, but a shoulder injury that Mac received in practice may keep the Newport flash out of full-time action.

The two remaining backfield positions will probably be filled by Ross Honaker, soph letterman and Bob Bayless, a reserve on last year's team. Artie Spears, freshman brother of Oliver stands a good chance of taking over a starting berth. Coach Honaker also has a capable bunch of reserve ball carriers in Meineke, Wagner, Enloe, Hollingsworth and Rettke.

Another Louden boy, Jeff "Igee" Breazeale, will take over the pivot post where Norm Hooker left off last year. "Igee," six foot three inch, one hundred and eighty pounder lettered last season as an understudy for Hooker. Gordon Webb, fleet-footed end who snagged the pass that beat Carson-Newman on Homecoming day a year ago, will take the place of Fred Shelfer in the starting line-up. "Marv" Mitchell's mate at tackle will probably be "Punjab" Chambers or Chuck Edwards, probably the former. The other guard post will be in the hands of Jim Gervin or Kenneth Andes.

The line this year will average 180 pounds, about the same as last year's forward wall. The backfield will go between 165 and 170, slightly under the '41 average.

From Madisonville comes word that Coach Al Thomas is having his troubles with a rather small squad. Only four men are back from last year, three of whom are lettermen. John Young, big fast, back has been the bright spot in practices so far. The other two lettermen Oscar Dorsey, speedy little quarter, and Charles Weatherly, veteran guard. The big hopes in the line are a couple of 190 pounders, Jack McKinsey and Dan Hicks.

The Tigers were defeated by the Scots in the curtain raiser last season 32-6. Both '42 teams appear to be young and inexperienced, but each will be out to secure a victory in their opening tilt.

LINE-UPS FOR TONIGHT

MARYVILLE			HIWASSEE	
No.	Player	Position	Player	No.
51	WEBB	END	ELLIS	77
69	MITCHELL	TACKLE	McKINSEY	55
62	ANDES	GUARD	TALLENT	87
65	BREAZEALE	CENTER	HICKS	62
58	EASTER	GUARD	WEATHERLY	71
68	CHAMBERS	TACKLE	SLOAN	88
40	ROCK, LES	END	JOHNS	75
49	BAYLESS	BACK	McNABB	83
47	O. SPEARS	BACK	FRANKLIN	82
44	MORTON	BACK	YOUNG	63
42	HONAKER	BACK	CURTISS	86

Work Begun On 1943 Chilhowean

Pictures of Campus Life Taken By Benson Printing Co.

Last week John T. Benson of the Benson Printing Company, Nashville, Tenn., was on the campus taking informal pictures of students, student activities, and student groups. These informal pictures have been a popular feature of the yearbook for several years. These pictures, to be attractive, must be made by an experienced photographer in this line of work. Mr. Benson has both the equipment and technical ability to do excellent work. In addition there is no charge for this valued work aside from the supplies used. Those in charge of the book depend largely on Mr. Benson's work for this section.

Besides the work done this week, additional current work is done by Robert Calvesbert, who has an efficient camera and is becoming an experienced man at candid camera shots.

In the near future announcements are to be made of the opening of the class sections. It is the plan this year to stress the use of unifrom face sizes in the formal portraits to add to the appearance of the page groups. Announcements will be made concerning this point in due time.

The preliminary plans are being made for the plan of the annual by the editor. Sidney Duke and by James L. Faulkner, business manager. Within a short time the students will be given the opportunity to sign contracts for the purchase of the book.

—V—

IRC Will Conduct Current Events Class

The International Relations Club will meet in Bartlett auditorium at 6:45 on Monday evening. Reports from the two committees, one on Program and one on the Stamps and Bonds sale, will be heard; whereupon outline for the semester's program of the Current Events class which the club has again voted to conduct, will be set up. All members are urged to study suggestions already advanced for war activity and to add others they may think of. This will be a most important meeting.

The first session of the Current Events class is scheduled for the following Monday evening at 7:00. Intensive study of movements and ideas rather than isolated events, outside speakers ,and the sponsoring of civilian war activities will constitute the type of program the class will follow.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

SPEEDBALL

Standings through Sept 14th.

INDEPENDENT		CLUB	
Leathernecks	1000	A. Sig	1000
Tornadoes	1000	Ministerial	.000
Rangers	.000	Athenian	1000
Preachers	.000	"Y" Frosh	.000

Next week's games:

Monday Sept. 21—
3:30 Leathernecks—Preachers
3:30 Athenian—"Y" Frosh
4:30 Rangers—Tornadoes
4:30 Ministerial—Alpha Sigma

Friday Sept. 25—
3:30 Athenian—Ministerial
3:30 Leathernecks—Rangers
4:30 Alpha Sigma—"Y" Frosh
4:30 Tornadoes—Preachers.

Speedball got off to a big start this week as the teams played their first games Monday. There was plenty of excitement, fast playing and scoring.

In the Club league Alpha Sigma took the spot light with a 17 to 3 win over the "Y" Frosh. Bill Sweeney was high scorer for Alpha Sigma with a total of 10 points. Bud Pierce was a close second with 6, and Purifoy scored a point to round out Alpha Sigma's total of 17. The "Y" Frosh put out the last half of the game and scored their 3 points in that portion of the game. Bob Seel raked up 2 points for the Frosh and Jack Jones slipped in 1 point.

The closest game of the afternoon was between Athenian and the Ministerials. The final score was 13 to 12 in favor of Athenian; but if the Ministerials had had two more seconds, it might have been a different story. For the Athenians Kidder led with 3 points; Boyd, Van Cise, Forman each got 2 points and Pratt, Brown, Cooper and Scapellati each got 1 point to make the total 13. For the Ministerials Suitor led with 6 points and Heaps came in a close second with 5 points. Cecil Eanes scored the other point to give the Ministerials their total of 12.

In the Independent League the Leathernecks ran over the "Smithsonian" Rangers 17 to 6. Robert "Abraham" Burd kept the Leathernecks going with his nice long kicks and also raked up 3 of their points. Wm. Hargrave led the Leathernecks in scoring with a total of 7 points. Huskey got 3, McClure 2 and Easter, Segraves, Frances, and Burgreen, got one each. Miller and S. Crawford led the Rangers with 2 points each. Crews and Hanford got 1 point each to make the Rangers total of 6.

The Tornadoes eased out the Independent Preachers by a 10 to 2 score. Sid Duke and Glenn Paul were the stars on the Tornadoes with 4 points each. D. R. Hopkins and Ralph Parvin brought in the other 2 points with 1 each. Marion Gass scored the only 2 points for the Preachers.

TENNIS

Tennis was well under way into the quarter finals this week. Miller has yet to play Huskey, Pemberton to play Hargrave, and Foreman to play Rowley. Those already in the quarter-finals were Adams with a 6-1 6-3 win over Cross, Bushing with a 6-3 6-2 over Schwarzwalder, Easter with a 6-0 6-0 over Segraves, Parvin over Winkle by a close one 3-6 6-0 7-5, and Evans over Hopkins 6-1 6-1. We arn't saying anything, but keep an eye on Wally Easter, and don't say we didn't tell you. Also the losers of their first games are now ready for the consolation match and the matches have already been posted.

GOLF

The Intramural Golf Tournament is under way now with the Eligibility list on the Carnegie bulletin board. Entries close next Monday Sept. 21.

This year the Golf Tournament will be played as a 54 Hole Medal Play (Doubles). A player and his partner must play a total of 54 holes, then add the two scores together to get the final aggregrate total score. The lowest team score wins. Each team will be assigned another team to play with throughout the tournament. At least nine holes must be played each time a team goes out to play.

FOOTBALL

Football managers are already signing up players for six man football. Play doesn't begin until Oct. 9, but our advice is to get up a good team right away. Eligibility blanks may be obtained from any of the Intramural managers listed in the Intramural Handbook, which, by the way, is available and a good thing to have around.



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YW Plans Hike To Nearby Mountains On September 26

The YWCA is making plans for an overnight hike for the women of the college on September 26 and 27 to the nearby mountains. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Verton M. Queener.

If tentative plans work out, the women will leave the campus at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. The distance covered will be about nine miles, and the hikers will reach their destination by 4:00 o'clock.

The girls will cook their own suppers and sleep on the ground. Sunday morning the girls will cook their breakfasts over camp fires and conduct a Sunday School service. Then they will return to the campus, planning to arrive by noon.

Hikers are each required to take a blanket, knife, fork, spoon, tin cup, and a flashlight, if available. The charge will be 75 cents: Blanks will be placed on dormitory bulletin boards early next week for the hikers to sign up. Money must be paid by 9:00 o'clock Thursday morning to Marguerite Taylor, 429 Pearsons.

Hikers who are out of practice are urged to take at least one practice hike around the loop before Saturday.

V

THETA RUSHES . . .

(Continued from Page One)

program for this event, and she carried a Chinese theme throughout the evening. During the program Bob Mair commentated, and the orchestra played several numbers. Cherie Curtis and Joe D'Antonio, Polly Park, and Betsy Watkins all danced, while the vocals for the orchestra were carried by Caroline Bolling. Alice Jones, president of Theta, read a Chinese story.

Other events of this rush week included a Mexican tea on Thursday in the Y rooms of which Margaret Clippenger had charge. A fashion show was held during the course of the afternoon, and Lynn Becker commentated. Those modeling in the fashion show were Winnie Summers, Mary Jean Partridge, Peggy Hunt, Mary Dawn Noblit, Meredith Preston, Jean Scheibelle, Betty Hoagland, Jim Faulkner, Joe D.Antonio, and Wayne Stevens. South American music formed the background for the whole tea.

On Thursday evening Theta held a Splash Party at the college pool. Theme for this evening was Hawaiian, and Peggy Caldwell was in charge of the program. Owen McGarety and Wenten Enloe provided the music for the evening. A swimming exhibition was given by Edith George, Vicky Hoole, Winnie Summers, Carol McCutcheon, and Jordy Meadows. After the program the girls danced in a conga line, after which there was an open swim. At the close of her rush week Theta cordially invites all new girls into membership in her society.

V

Army, Navy, Marine . . .

(Continued from page one)

of Tennessee, visiting all of the colleges of the state in the course of the drive.

Dr. McClelland also announced that the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps had reopened to enlistments of college men between the ages of 18-20, and that the Navy had merged its V-1 and V-7 programs into one classification. He emphasized the services of the Personnel Office were available at all times to students seeking advice and assistance in enlistment problems.

YW Explains 1942 Program, Offices

Book For Freshmen Not Published

Each year it has been the custom of the YWCA to prepare a little book entitled "Finding Your Place in Y. W. C. A." and present it to all new and freshman women. The book is designed to acquaint the new students with the various activities of YW and to thereby help them to decide what part they wish to take in Y work. Because of the present national effort to be conservative in the use of paper, the Y will this year be unable to prepare the book. It has therefore asked that the ECHO print the material which would have made up the paper in its book form. Following then is the outline of the YW program.

"Foreword: The purpose of this article is to acquaint you who are new at Maryville with the different departments of the Y. W. C. A. and with the functions of these departments. We want each of you to find the work in Y. W. in which you are most interested and then to offer your services to that department. This will prepare you for further work in Y. W. in the years that are ahead of you, and will be helpful not only to us but to you as well. With that idea in mind this article has been prepared.

"PROGRAMS: Good speakers, music, poetry, and quiet inspiration—these are the things you will find on Y. W. programs. They are put on for you and by you, and each girl who so desires will be given an opportunity to participate in the programs. Our purpose is to promote Christian fellowship and all that it implies through being and working together, and to provide inspiration that will enrich your life from day to day. Jane Metcalf, Muriel Geisler.

"SOCIAL: The Y. W. C. A. social committee is active in planning various entertainments and social affairs for the campus group. In the spring, this committee, working with the dramatic art and physical education departments, takes charge of the May Day celebration, which is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. At the beginning of school, the social committee plans the "big and little sister party", to which all freshmen and old girls are invited. Throughout the year, the committee plans several teas, which are usually held after special Y. W. C. A. meetings on Sunday afternoons, or in the evening before or after Artist Series concerts. Helen Anderson, Mary Evelyn Waisman.

"WORLD FELLOWSHIP: The branch of Y. W. called World Fellowship has been connected mostly with Negro and White relationships. It has been and is our purpose to strive for a deeper understanding and real Christian fellowship with folk of other races—especially the Negro. To accomplish this desire we have had monthly meetings with students from Negro and White colleges, on both their campuses and ours. We will continue that program this year along with other plans. We will devote time, talent, and money for the leper colonies by being more conscientious about feeding "Pete, the Pig'. You will soon find "Pete" in your dormitory. Other fields will be spoken about later, but until then you all are invited to attend our inter racial meetings and to support the leper colonies in Africa. Margaret McKirdy.

"MUSIC: It is the duty of the music committee to supply music for the prelude, a leader and accompaniment for the hymns, and special music for each Sunday's Y. W. program. While the special music is usually drawn from the music department, other students often serve in the other positions. Freshmen are cordially invited not to hide their light, but rather to offer to participate in whichever part of the music program they prefer. —— Marian Magill.

"PUBLICITY: The purpose of the publicity committee is to keep you informed as to the weekly program of the Y. W. C. A. Announcements appear on the bulletin board by the Book Store. We gladly welcome anyone who is interested in poster printing or art work to contribute to this Y. W. department. Jeanne Scheibelle.

"MISSIONS: Every Thursday afternoon, two girls go from Maryville college to Sunnybrook Mission, in Lower Maryville. They are met by a reception of eager little girls, who hang on their arms, listening to every word they say. Their meeting place is the basement of the mission building. At the arrival of the two girls and the children, the room is filled with wild, yelling youngsters, each clamoring to be first in the game to be played. When interest in games lags, they all sit down and listen to stories told by the girls. Sometimes on extra-special occasions they might have refreshments, and on holidays they always have a party. It is interesting to see how much improvement in appearance is made, when there is a campaign going on for clean face and hands. This is done by using a large chart and giving a star for each boy or girl who meets the requirements for such. This is done by using a large chart and giving a star for each boy or girl who meets the requirements for such. This is "Story-telling-hour" at the mission, a happy time given to less privileged children by the Y. W. C. A. Evelyn Bunch, Lucille Gaultney.

"ORPHANAGE: The Y. W. C. A. strives to extend its motto, "as he that doth serve", to a wider range than our own campus permits. Thus, the work at the county orphanage. At this orphanage are twenty-five children ranging in age from five to thirteen, who do not have the advantages of homes and friends that normal children enjoy. We try in a small way to furnish a few of the things that are so obviously lacking—good times, the religious aspect, the friendship of outsiders. Anyone who is interested in helping to furnish these pleasures to these children is cordially invited to do so, and will be warmly received by them; for they appreciate even the very smallest bit of attention. Nettie Rose Spraker.

"DEVOTIONS: The devotional group has charge of assembling the material for the September devotional booklet, organizing the Wednesday night student prayer meeting in cooperation with representatives of the other spiritual emphasis groups, and will start prayer meetings in the girls' dormitories the first of October. This part of the Y. W. C. A. is done to give us girls an opportunity to have fellowship with one another in our devotions and draw us closer together as we realize our "Oneness" when we are in Christ Jesus, Our Lord and Savior. Marion Stout, Winifred Hope.

"PI GAMMA SIGMA: The Y. W C. A. was instrumental in forming PiGamma Sigma in 1940. Its aims are to help the town girls and the "Hill" girls to become better acquainted, to help the town girls become a part of the campus life, and to make them feel that they too are a part of the YWCA. To accomplish this, Pi Gamma has two luncheons each month, at which "Hill" girls are guests of town girls, and one afternoon program which features a guest speaker and music. All girls, both town and hill, are invited to become members. Mary Ruth Hoyt.

"ATHLETICS: The purpose of the YWCA athletic program is to provide organized sports and recreation for all girls of the college. The chief events of this recreational program are the two mountain hikes held in the spring and the fall of each year.

Besides these hikes, the schedule for this year will include tennis tournaments and various other activities which will be announced from time to time. Another very important function of the Athletic committee is the conducting of the annual Barnwarming held on Thanksgiving evening. The Committee is looking forward to a very successful year. Marguerite Taylor, Eleanor Williams.

"HOUSE COMMITTEE: The House Committee acts as custodian of the "Y" rooms. They see that the rooms are kept clean and ready for all the regular meetings of the YWCA. The "Y" rooms are also available at any time for recreational purposes. Everyone is welcome to use the radio, books, and magazines in the building. The kitchen facilities and the "Y" rooms themselves may be used for parties, by arranging in advance with the committee. Jane Glass, Aura Santiago.

"LYCEUM: Originally the artist Series was sponsored exclusively by the YW and YMCA. It grew to such proportions that the school decided to assume the responsibility and the greater part of the expense of these programs so that they might be enjoyed by all the college and the town people as well. Now a student representative from the Y W and one from the YMCA cooperate in taking charge of the ushers, the tickets, and other details of the three concerts presented each year. Marian Avakian.

"NU GAMMA: Nu Gamma is that division of YW which is specifically concerned with all new girls, freshmen and transfers. It is the door through which new students enter into the "Y" work on the hill. Nu Gamma means new girls. It is for you that we have Nu Gamma group meetings each week. We hope that through these meetings you have made new friends and had fun and inspiration together. Johnnye Gudel.

"OFFICERS OF YWCA: President, Jean Patterson; Vice-president, Virginia Margaret Williams; Secretary, Rose Pinneo; Treasurer, Ruth Meineke; and Nu Gamma Chairman, Johnnye Gudel."

V

Miss Johnson Will Read At Nature Club Program

On Monday evening at 6:40 the Nature Club will hold its first meeting of the year. At this meeting in the chemistry lecture room Miss Jessie Johnson of the English faculty will read Robert Frost's nature poetry.

Nature Club was organized in order to create and stimulate interest in nature. It is primarily for those who are majoring in chemistry or biology, but anyone who has a special interest in the field of nature is welcome. The club meets every other Monday in the chemistry lecture room. For its other activities it has occasional hikes and picnics.

Nature Club officers for the coming year are Rose Pinneo, president, Martha Jean Shaw, v-president, Edith George, secretary, John Smoelzer, treasurer.

A NEW SEASON—

—with new clothes makes a new occasion for a photograph.

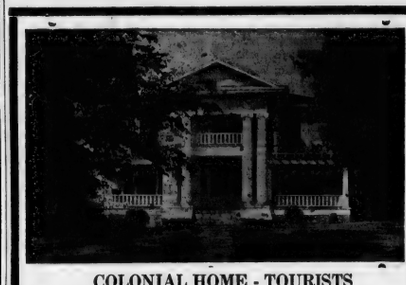
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Announces their student representatives for this year.

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BALDWIN: Ruth Anderson

CARNEGIE: Ed Rowley

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VOLUME 28 MARYVILLE, TENN. SEPTEMBER 26, 1942 NUMBER 4

Coach George Fischbach Accepts Position As Boys Work Secretary In Y. M. C. A. Of Chattanooga

Athletic Coach Was Instituter Of Campus Intramurals Program

Faculty Changes

Mrs. E. H. Hamilton, Marvin Minear Join College Staff



GEORGE FISCHBACH

President Ralph W. Lloyd today announced three faculty changes.

George F. Fischbach, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and a member of the Maryville College faculty since his graduation here in 1933, has accepted a position as Boys Work Secretary in the YMCA of Chattanooga, Tennessee. He closed his work with the Maryville College today and expects to move with his family to Chattanooga the middle of next week. During his time here Mr. Fischbach has been actively associated with the minor sports program including coaching tennis, swimming and golf. He coached a successful tennis team last year winning 7 out of 9 meets, and placing third in the State Meet. After receiving his M. A. in Physical Education at Peabody College for Teachers he has instituted at Maryville the attractive Intramural Program which has grown to include a large percentage of students. Mr. Fischbach has been more responsible than anyone else for this program. It now ranks favorably with that of any other college of the state.

For the present the work carried

(Continued on Last Page)

Societies Pledge Freshman Girls

Pledgees Give Reasons For Their Society Choice

Blue and white beanies and kelly green lapel gadgets proclaim that our freshman girls have made their society pledges. Members of Theta Epsilon perch the beanies upon their curls and pin a small Theta emblem to their sweaters. Bainonian pledges jest, "I've got my man," as they point to the little men of bright green yarn which mark their choice.

After a whirl of teas, entertainments, and formal openings, most of the girls found it hard to make up their minds. Quiet Mary Evelyn Jamison confessed, "I thought Bainonian would appeal to me more, but I don't know why I thought so."

Many girls, such as Ethel Park, have had relatives in one society, and want to keep it, "in the family." Ethel's sister was a Theta, and she has a cousin who belongs now. Nancy Bryant followed in her sister's footsteps by going Bainonian.

Jane Callahan said, "I joined Theta because all my friends were joining."

"Everyone thought I was the Theta type," declared Margaret Brasfield, "so I went Bainonian just to be different."

"I enjoy athletics," revealed Isabel Muir, giving her beanie a pat. "Since I thought the Theta girls were more athletic, I joined Theta."

Perhaps more freshman than would care to admit it share the feelings of vivacious Ruth Randolph and Bettye Baker. They announced, "We joined Theta because Alpha Sigma is the brother society."

Music Faculty Announces Fall Musical Activities

First Recital Scheduled For October Ninth

Miss Katharine Davies, Chairman of the Fine Arts Division of the college, has released the following announcement from the music faculty concerning the plans for the musical organizations this fall.

The choir, built to its full strength, will continue to sing each Sunday and on special occasions throughout the year. The band of approximately fifty members will play for the football games throughout the fall. The orchestra of approximately thirty pieces has begun rehearsals and will participate in The Messiah production and other events. Rehearsals by the large chorus of The Messiah, which will be given as in former years on the last Sunday before the Christmas holidays, will begin on a date to be announced. It is planned to have separate conferences of the Glee Singers and of the Women's Glee Club sometime during the fall. It is not expected that they will have rehearsals during The Messiah rehearsal season since most of the members will be participating in The Messiah. In addition to these larger musical organizations there will be occasional work by small ensemble groups.

The regular bi-monthly student recitals in the Chapel will be resumed on Friday, October 9. The Disc Club meetings have already been started.

At this time there are fifty individuals taking private lessons in piano, ten in organ, thirty-one in voice, eight in violin. So far faculty time has not permitted meeting a considerable demand which has developed for lessons in cornet and other band instruments.

—V—

Monserrate Pagan Leads Student Vols

Presbyterian Mission In Porto Rico Is Her Topic

This week at the Student Volunteer meeting, Monserrate Pagan will speak on the subject "The Work of the Presbyterian Mission in Porto Rico." Monserrate is well qualified to speak on this subject: she is an elder in the church at Aguadille, Porto Rico, was selected commisioner representing the Presbytery of Porto Rico to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin last May, and spoke there on a similar topic on several occasions.

(Continued on Last Page)

Freshman Debate Class Starts Work

Mr. Pieper To Coach Squad

Freshman Debating Class has been organized and is functioning again this year as usual. Two meetings are held each week, one on Tuesday at 2:05 P. M. and the other on Saturday at 11:15 A. M., with nineteen students attending regularly, according to the coach, assistant professor A. F. Pieper.

This semester, the first part of the course will consist of lecture material on speech fundamentals and principles of debating. Later each student will have an opportunity to practice speaking before the class and finally actual debates will be held, in which all who are taking the course will participate. At these sessions judges will select members for next semester's Freshman Debating Team.

—V—

Marshall, Robarts Join Echo Staff

Apprentices To Help Cooper and Scruggs

Mable Ruth Marshall from Lenoir City, Tenn., and Billy Robarts of Lake City, Florida have been recently chosen as the two freshman representatives of the Business Staff of the Highland Echo. The new selectees, both of whom attended Summer Session, will aid the business manager, Kenneth Cooper, and his assistant Richard Scruggs in the performing of such duties as delivering papers, collecting bills, and taking care of the mailing lists of outside subscribers.

Groups that had to do with the appointments to the business staff are the Student Council Committee on Publications, consisting of Brasher Bailey, Bob Francis, and B J Miller; the Faculty Committee on Student Publications headed by Dr. F. A. Griffitts, and assisted by Miss A. C. Bassett, Dr. Hill Shine and Dr. R T Case; the Committee on Student Business Management represented by Mr. E. R. Walker.

—V—

Maid Shop Repeats Volunteers Plea

Opportunity To Aid In War-time Work Offered By Shop

The College Maid Shop repeats this week the request for volunteers to make uniforms in the shop.

"How strong is YOUR patriotism? Are you willing to spend a couple of hours a month helping to outfit our nation's nurses? Hundreds and thousands of girls are giving their entire lives to nurse the men you love, yet uniforms cannot be supplied to begin to fill their needs."

The Maryville College Maid Shop has discontinued making

(Continued on back page)

Vine Announces Selection Of Choir Members

Women's Positions Filled; Selection Of Men Nearly Completed

For the pasts few weeks tryouts have been held for the positions in the College Choir. Mr. Richard W. Vine, director of the choir, is now able to announce a partial list of those chosen for the positions. The women's sections of the best a capella choirs in the date but as yet, selections for all places in the men's sections have not been completed.

Maryville College has had for some years what is rated one of the best capella choirs in the state. It is considered a privilege to be a member of such an organization. Following is a list of the members of the women's sections: First Sopranos—Marcia Kern, Sibyl Tallent, Polly Park, Kay Bonner, Ellen Pascoe. Second Sopranos—Frances Harris, Frances Smith, Marjorie Stokesberry, Marian Avakian, Ruth Anderson, Carol Robinson. First Altos — Becky Jones, Marian Schneeweiss, Peggy Fisher, Marylee Deyarman, Ethel Park, Cherie Curtis. Second Altos —Jane Hayes, Claudia Helms, Betsy Watkins, Marjorie Gugger, Jane Short, Betty Lane, and Barbara Lorentz.

A completed list of all chosen as Choir members will appear in the next issue of the Echo.

—V—

Lilah Hembree, '23 Coaches 4-H Girls

Success Story In National Magazine

In the September issue of the Country Gentleman there appears an article about Lilah Hembree, a former graduate of Maryville. Miss Hembree is a Home Demonstration agent for the 4-H Club girls in Oldham county, Kentucky. During the past thirteen months, eight of Oldham County's 4-H girls, under the coaching of Miss Hembree have been state winners; two have been regional winers; and three have been national champions. Miss Iris Shannon of LaGrange, Ky., was the winner of a prize trip to New York to purchase a new wardrobe. Miss Hembree accompanied Miss Shannon to New York and was the coach for Miss Shannon, who is now probably the best dresed 4-H girl in Kentucky

When Miss Hembree went to Kentucky in 1935, Oldham County had twenty-four members in the 4-H Club. In 1942, two hundred and sixty-three girls were enrolled in 4-H home economics projects.

Miss Lelah Hembree was born in Pikeville, Tennessee, attended Maryville College and Peabody College, taught home economics and music and went to Kentucky in 1936. Lela graduated from Maryville in 1923.

Dr. F. A. Griffitts, associate professor of chemistry, reports that Miss Hembree was in the 101 Chemistry Class he attended the year he was here at Maryville as a freshman.

—V—

"By the Way" . . .

By "BY" & BRUCE



A Sole in Need.

STRING SYMPHONY FEATURED IN THIS YEAR'S ARTIST SERIES

Series To Open With Lucille Browning And Rose Dirman Nov. 11

BARITONE RETURNS

Two Programs Will Be Presented Before Christmas Vacation

Professor George D. Howell, Artist Series head announced this week the musicians to be heard in this year's Maryville College Artist Series.

The first concert in the series of three will introduce Lucille Browning, mezzo soprano, and Rose Dirman, lyric soprano to Maryville audiences on November 11. The second will also be before Christmas on December 14, and will present John Gurney, bass baritone, who previously appeared on the stage of Voorhees Chapel in the performance of "The Barber of Seville" two years ago. The third and last concert will offer the Farbman String Symphony with Edith Schiller, piano soloist. The exact date of this program has not yet been set but it will be between March 18-24 or April 2-10.

Lucille Browning is already the veteran of five successful seasons at the Metropolitan Opera, and the concert stage represents a fairly new phase of her career, and already she has "proved herself to be one of those rare opera artists who can easily meet the challenge of the concert stage." Hailing from Durham, North Carolina, Miss Browning first won a Carolina state vocal contest and a scholarship at New York's Juilliard Graduate School of Music. The world famous concert and operatic singer, Marcella Sembrich, gave Miss Browning the benefits of her great experiences in a period of intensive training. Radio work and an engagement with the Philadelphia Orchestra came as her first professional jobs, and then came her big break, winning the Metropolitan Opera's Auditions of the Air, and an engagement with that most famous of all opera companies—the goal of every singer.

Miss Rose Dirman, who will appear in joint recital with Miss Browning is a lyric soprano who has devoted her great talent almost entirely to the concert and radio stage. She has sung, as

(Continued on Page Two)

—V—

Chilhowean Opens Subscription Drive

Cards Signed At Thursday Morning Chapel Service

Jim Faulkner, business manager of The 1943 Chilhowean, announced yesterday that approximately 500 copies of the book were contracted for in Thursday's subscription drive. The drive was held immediately after the Thursday chapel service, following several days of advertising.

Before the subscription cards were signed, Editor Sid Duke and Business Manager Jim Faulkner described the yearbook, and introduced the payment plan. According to the editor, many changes will be made to improve the book. One of the most outstanding is the plan for sixteen introductory pages of informal pictures—the first time The Chilhowean has followed this plan.

The business manager then distributed subscription cards to the students and explained the payment plan. A deposit of $1.00 must be paid by November 1, the second payment of $2.00 by February 1, and the final payment of $1 by April 1. The books will be delivered by the last of April.

Work is already underway on the yearbook. Informal pictures of campus life have been taken and class pictures are being collected. Work is also being done on the lay-outs. With the cooperation of the student body and faculty, the staff promises a different and improved book.

"Kind Lady" To Be Presented Soon

Ben Lynt To Take Leading Male Role

Rehearsals for "Kind Lady", the first play of the year to be presented at Maryville College, have been successfully progressing according to Mrs. Nita Eckles West, director of the play. Date of presentation has not been set, but the play will be given sometime in the near future.

Mrs. West has announced the casting of Ben Lynt as the male lead of the play, Henry Abbott. Ben was a member of last years varsity debate team and played an important roll in the Athenian play, "In A House Like This." He is assistant in the treasurer's office and has held numerous officers on the campus.

He replaces John Hawkins, who was scheduled for the part, but who did not return to school this fall. The feminine lead will be Alice Jones. "Kind Lady" is a melodrama highly recommended for its mystery and action.

—V—

Air Raid Wardens Appointed For Carnegie Hall

The following men have been named as Air Raid Warden for Carnegie Hall. All of these men have taken the full training offered by the American Red Cross. They have completed the standard First Aid course offered by the American Red Cross.

Ground Floor, West End — Howard Meineke, Elmer Engel (Alternate).

First Floor, East End—Stanley Crews, Frank L. Miller, (Alternate; West End, William Robinson, Ben Lynt (Alternate).

Second Floor, East End—James Brazeale, John Dillener (Alternate); West End—Charles Edwards, Richard Scruggs, (Alternate).

Third Floor, East end—John Scott, Paul Jamarik (Alternate), West End— Bill Henderson, Dean Stiles; Fourth Floor, East End—Paul Smith, Bill Segraves (Alternate); West End—James Faulkner, Robert Burd (Alternate).

Bartlett Hall—James Barr.

—V—

German Club Plans Picnic In Woods

German club held its first meeting of the year Thursday night in the alumni gym. Dr. Ralph Stokes Collins, associate professor of German and French, led the members in German folk dances. The attendance was unusually large.

The club has planned a picnic in the college woods for Thursday night, October 6. All students of German are invited to attend.

YW Sponsors Hike To Nearby Mount

Transportation Fix Makes It First Of Over-night Events

Because of the rain the YW hike to Mt. Nebo, nearby mountain of the Chilhowee range, has been postponed until next Saturday. The same plan for the hike will be followed next week.

This is the first overnight hike which the Y. W. has ever sponsored and is due to the shortage of transportation. This year the girls must hike all the way and carry their own equipment, which consists of a blanket, flashlight, tin cup, knife, fork, and spoon. Their route will follow the highway for nine miles, and a dirt road up the mountain-side for two more miles.

Upon reaching their camping spot, the hikers will cook their supper over open fires. Hamburgers, carrot sticks, apples, and doughnuts are slated for the menu. The girls will have a community sing before "turning in."

After a breakfast of bacon and eggs, toast and jam, Mildred Waring, Edith Monroe, and Becky Jones will lead the morning Sunday School service. The girls will pack up and hike back to the college in time for the noon meal.

Chaperons for the hike are Mrs. Verton M. Queener, Miss Harriet Miller, and Mrs. Marvin Minear.

Mt. Nebo, destination of the hikers, was once a popular summer resort. A deserted hotel still stands there. In case of rain, the Y. W. had secured permission from the owner, Mrs. Fred Elmore of Louisville, Tenn., for the girls to sleep on the porch of the hotel.

—V—

Weiner Roast For Sophs Tonight

Program Features Group Singing

The biggest event, so far, of this year's sophmore class is scheduled for tonight; for which time the social committee has planned a weiner roast in the college woods. The time for the social has been set at 6:15 and will be at the regular picnic grounds in the college woods.

Chaperons for the occasion will be Associate Professors Ralph Stokes Collins and Fred Albert Griffitts. Don Barker, chairman of the social committee, has appointed Jessie Fowler as head of the supper committee. Working under her supervision to plan and serve the food are the following sophmores: Ruth Anderson, Jeanne Bellerjeau, Don Black, Joe Brown, Pam Curtis, and Billy Segraves.

The program for the evening was planned to consist mostly of group singing around the fire. Louise Stephenson, Charles Spurlock, and Paul Kolter are the committee in charge of this program.

Students Don Red Flannels While Carnegie Spouts Geyser

By HANNAH DUKE

Well, the cold snap has certainly changed the atmosphere around the campus. This snappy, fall weather has everyone feeling energetic—maybe not in studies but anyway in campus life. With the summer weather gone, the air is filled with the ethereal odor of moth balls on clothes just pulled out of trunks. The change in weather is certainly noticeable in the clothes being worn, as well as in other ways.

The attendance at breakfast is decreasing. It's very pathetic, indeed, to see the small group from Carnegie and Memorial each morning winding their way to the dining hall. Some people evidently can't bear to step out of bed into a cold room. What do they do around here when winter really comes?

By the way, have you noticed the freshmen here from Florida on these cold mornings? They rush to breakfast clad in wool socks, jackets, coats, and scarfs. And they still complain of being cold! They are all looking forward to the two-foot snows we've been describing. Here's hoping they aren't disappointed.

Another product of the cold weather is the majestic geyser between Memorial and Carnegie Halls. Don't be alarmed when you see and hear this steaming wonder because it is really only the result of the heating plant and we understand will soon be repaired. It beats Old Faithful in that it spouts up thirty feet constantly for abaut eight hours a day while Old Faithful only erupts every 65 minutes. The only difference is that our geyser here spouts up steam instead of water. We admit that at first we thought

(Continued on Page Two)

Eighth Wonder Of The World Loose On Maryville Campus

By THELMA RICHARDSON

After many long years of research, Dr. Howie Hunts published for the Intelligentsia Journal a documentary article on that great phenomenon of the twentieth century, yea, the eighth wonder of the world, the American college student. Vaguely resembling other humans by their features, those seekers of higher education are distinguished from all other members of the animal kingdom by their extremely paradoxical nature, plus a kind of daring and courage characterized by their utter lack of what is tritely called convention.

These startling examples were cited. White shoes are worn as black as possible; socks are rolled down lolling gracefully around the ankles. sleeves are pushed up in an attitude denoting one has a hard day's work ahead of him. Freshman, please note! Girls wear their sweaters long and their skirts short; boys shirts are worn out and down, and their pants are rolled up. Males cut or rather slice their hair as short as possible, while the dainty half of the species encourage long wisps of straw to bedeck their shoulders. There are no other people in the world who, after paying for something, will try as hard to avoid getting it. What they do strive for with all their might and main is to be casual.

They are subject to four stages of development which named in order are freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior. The first and most lowly to the minds of some are the freshmen. Webster calls them novices. Sophomores have

(Continued on Page Two)

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Phyllis Anne Cain, '43 ..... Staff Editor
Ted Pratt, '43 ..... Sports and Staff Editor

Benjamin Lynt ..... Managing Editor

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1942

Ladies and Gentlemen:

For just once this is our week to be abstract, exhortatory — or something equally grim and foreign. For about two minutes picture, if you can, twenty-seven or so graying hairs, a pair of horn-rimmed glasses, a pulpit, soap box, or top of a double decker, and we're all set for delivery. It was a chance remark that ignited the so called charge. It was Monserrate Pagan, senior from Porto Rico, who made the remark. In answer to did she not feel quite at home here in the United States after four months, Monserrate said yes, from the first, adding in her characteristic manner, "You people all are here so good."

So there you are. Are you?

This same week we have heard hateful whispers and rumors of whispers, heard again the ancient comment "Yeah, he cheated right and left", noticed several instances of selfishness, thoughtlessness, or gossip, false, prejudiced, and strangely injurious.

Remember the witch in Snow-White who had a poison, luscious looking apple? Not that the visitor from Porto Rico or anyone else is going to attempt a juicy bite out of your character for examination. But still it would be happy if we could be sort of equally good all the way through. Can't you try for once to see the good in others, forget past injustices, probably imagined? Are you big enough to prove the slanderous rumor true before you repeat it? Can't you try some work on your own instead of slyly robbing another poverty stricken brain? These apparently minor things have in fact this week caused some students unhappiness. They are unnecessary. Well, we dare you.

From This Corner

By BEN LYNT

The Proposed Stamp Drive

Not so very long ago we were startled by the news that the Vichy government under Marshall Petain had issued a decree establishing a system of compulsory labor for all men between the ages of 18 and 50 and all women between 20 and 35, topping even Vichy's past record for infamy. Good French men are to be drafted for German farms, factories, mines and mills whether they like it or not. In other words, the French people are to be sold into slavery.

Occasionally such statements prod us into an awareness of just what it really means to be conquered by that power-mad horde who have pledged their lives subject to the whims of a second-rate post-card picture painting paper-hanging self-made dictator Adolf Schikelgruber, nee Hitler.

We are prone to forget, as we bury ourselves in the history and romance of the past in our pursuit of knowledge 'mid the comparative quiet and seclusion of the Hill, that there are real horrors closely connected to the war which is at present being prosecuted so vigorously by the Allied forces of the world of which this great democracy, the United States, happens to be a member.

There is a feeling that being apart from the world at large as we are here at Maryville we are not required to, or at least are partially unable to participate in any very effective war activity. Such reasoning is un-American to begin with, and is certainly not entirely warranted. To maintain the type of all-out global warfare essential to this present conflict demands the "measuring-up" of all who call themselves free-men and citizens of this country.

The student council committee on war stamp sales in conjunction with a corresponding committee from the International Relations Club is planning a program of intensified war stamp and bond sales, which program is worthy of commendation and your careful consideration inasmuch as it will provide the means whereby you, John Q. Public and Joe College Student, will be able to participate actively in our war-effort without too radical an inconvenience to you, or too great a strain on your financial status.

Their plan will undoubtedly be one which will stress the 100 percent idea in order that a feeling of unity of purpose may be had by the entire student body.

By buying just one stamp a month per person the student body will have contributed substantially to the funds so vital to the carrying on of the war. Not only that, but we shall find ourselves allied to the great nationwide stamp drive inaugurated at the U. S. Treasury Building, Washington, D. C., by Secretary Morganthau on the first day of this month, and intended to reach everyone in the country.

Aside from these rather obvious good reasons for putting your all behind the Council and the International Relations Club in their forth-coming campaign, there is the thought and hope that somehow out of the operations of this stamp drive there may arise a renewed and stimulated interest on the part of the student body in current world affairs.

Here is your opportunity to participate in the effort to stamp out the tyranny of the Axis, reduced to a minimum— make the most of it.

Butterscotch

By JORDY MEADOWS

By any small chance are we the only ones who have been falling over sundry obstacles at night on our trek from the library to the dorm as we try to get one last soulful look at the moon. At this point we emit one huge gulp with the proper sound effects and start to dream.

Hasn't it been interesting to see Jack Lippard bouncing over the campus on his sponge. Never-do-things-by halves Lippard is his name this season. Not only does he have an infected foot, but he also has a swollen ankle. With both feet out of commission we would casually suggest that it might be expedient to try walking on the hands.

We recently heard on the very best of authority that a few "Do Not Disturb" and "We Want To Be Alone" signs are being made for the two little frosh who didn't look one bit lonesome even though they were occupying the only two seats that were occupied in the balcony at Vespers last Sunday evening. It must have been fun. We'd like to wager that Mr. Dollenmayer got the surprise of his life if he looked up high enough.

The wolfuses, wolverines, and just plain wolves seem to be having the time of their lives. Hellooooo yourself.

In our rambling dreaming we stumble over Indian Summer . . . Sophomore fun . . . cold weather . . . bench sitters . . . The serenade Tuesday night . . .Coach Davis, our example of the be-sincere-be-brief-be-seated-type . . . coffee for supper . . . oops, gotta tear to class conclusion on letters to the family .Why did Gracie Jarnagin look so forlorn on Thursday night? Her talent was clearly evident when we viewed the creation on her head. Whatta hat! You ought to go into the business, Gracie Cheer up!

By much sneaking around we got a little preview on the freshman tryouts for the Echo. Didja know that not one, but three of the frosh gals have tried out for the sports page. Those frosh don't know how welcome they're going to be. We're waiting for them with open arms and lots of work. Oh by, oh boy, oh boy!

We think that Bill Long's new glammer-gal walk is simply killing. That hip-two-three-four really has everyone going. Anyhow it's wonderful to see him out again, and anyone that wants to can autograph the cast free for nothin'.

Right here and now we extend a boomin', hearty congratulation or two to the new Nature Club secretary, Marian Avakian. We expect bigger and better things from you, lass. No more of this fooling around. Get in there and work!!

What does any girl want more than a handsome sailor these days? Well, we saw one at the football game, but while we were still catching our feeble breath we saw him simply smothered by Mary Ellen Northrop. Relief of all reliefs, he turned out to be her brother.

One member of the species of animal known as man's best friend has turned out to be a lotus-eater, no less. At the college aquarium (you'll have to locate it on the blue-print in the library) he wanders out to the middle of the concrete bar that separates the paramecia from the amoeba and daintly nibbles at water-lilies. After careful observation, we discover that he prefers the pink ones for dessert.

Malcolm Heaps, Winnie Hope, and friends were sitting on a bench the other night simply loving the world, when cousin Henry came up with a cellophane bag that looked as if it had been blown up with some of the Heap hot-air. Malcolm took a playful nip out of the bag, and everyone on the bench got soaked with fresh fountain water. Don't get mad, fellows. Gosh, it was all in fun—just good, clean fun!

What's cookin'?

For the benefit of all the fashion plates on the campus, we think that Bill Ford should have a private showing of part of his new wardrobe. He has a coat that looks just like fresh peach ice-cream and a pair of trousers that bear a strange resemblance to lemon meringue pie. Quel combination ! !

We snitched this from a frosh write-up. It was just too good to let cool. There have been vague reports that a certain gal was actually in the habit of singing out for all her meals. Poor child practically had writer's cramp before some kind soul set her straight.

If you don't see the subtil humor in this come up to 54 Pearsons and get wise. In the recent senior elections for student council members, Brasher Bailey was nominated as a likely prospect! It must be nice to be popular.

The library looks just like old home week these nights. What with Caroline Huber Justice and Lucky Moore strolling around. Incidentally all the new issues of the monthly magazines have come in—to be used only as outside reading for Ethics.

Have you heard the one about the moron who was worried about the sun? He went out one evening to see where it set, and the next day it dawned on him!

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, September 26
6:15—Sophomore picnic in College Woods
—Athenian "Girl-I-Left-Behind-Me contest
—Alpha Sigma variety program
Sunday, September 27
9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. F. B. Shelton, minister.
—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church; church at 10:30—Rev. S. C. Beard, minister.
—Sunday school at First Baptist church; church at 10:30—Dr. Colvin L. Hammock, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal church; church at 10:30—Dr. J. B. Bernardin, minister.
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30—Prof. Arthur Hyde, minister.
1:30—Mr. A. F. Pieper at Y. M.
—Cabinet Members at Y. W.
5:00—Radio Vespers, WROL
7:00—Dr. H. E. Orr at Vespers
8:00—Monserrate Pagan speaks at Student Vols
Tuesday, September 29
8:15—Student Council meeting
Wednesday, September 30
8:00—Dr. Clifford E. Barbour chapel speaker
—Freshman class meeting folowing chapel
Thursday, October 1
6:30—Disc club Shakesperian program.

EIGHTH WONDER

(Continued from page one)

another name for them. They are newcomers to the campus who enthralled by their high school success, and the sundry bits of knowledge they have garnered in the last seventeen or eighteen years, are preparing to take the college by storm, tornado or balmy breezes. Football players, please note.

But the most learned of them all is he of the second stage. Those individuals who cause some unsuspecting newcomer to state, "Some sophomore told me." From our Greek fathers we discover sophomore means "wise fool."

Juniors, if there is any hope for their future at all, have come to the realization that they don't know everything. Staggered a little by this, they are seen wandering about wearied by their burdens with thoughts that read, "Maybe a husband would be better than a career" or "So what if I don't startle the world. It's the little things that count."

A senior has reached the end of his metamorphosis. He is more like unto those ordinary people who traverse the city streets and laze the county hills. They have accomplished four years of arduous labor, and long months of struggle with the draft board. Let us pay them tribute.

Dr. Hunt's opus received the hearty approbation of his collegues. They were all bachelors and didn't know what it was like when these wonders came home for Christmas.

Prayer Service Led By Edward Sapp

Edward Sapp, a junior ministerial student, led the devotionals last Wednesday night at Bartlett Hall prayer meeting. Edward gave a short talk on "Power" and then chose to read from II Timothy, the first chapter, verses 1 through 13. Dick Boyd led the singing.

The announcement was made that all students who would lead the singing or play the piano should give their names to Dick Boyd or Ethel Hanners.

Picture Contest Featured At Athenian Meeting

Athenian will meet tonight in Athenian Hall for its second meeting of the year. Tonight will feature an annual event for Athenian members, their well-known "Girl I Left Behind Me" contest. There will also be group singing led by Hal Lloyd and a brief history of Athenian Society.

All members of Athenian are eligible to enter the contest, which consists of the presentation, by each of the persons entered, of a picture of the girl he left at home. These entries are carefully scrutinized by the whole group and the fairest is chosen by balloting.

More than 70 fellows were present at last week's opening meeting. The program was an elaborate one consisting of a negro skit by Ellis Burcaw and Art Bushing, music by Barbara Shearer, Owen McGarity, and Bob Hunter. Ted Pratt opened the program with some football scores and Mary Batchelor gave some rhythm interpretations. Hal Lloyd led in group singing and refershments were served.

The program tonight will begin at 6:15. Freshmen considering applying for membership in Athenian should have their application cards endorsed and should turn them in as soon as possible.

Alpha Sigma Plans Variety Program

Alpha Sigma will meet tonight in Alpha Sigma Hall at 6:15. A varied program of new talent has been announced. New members will be admitted, and it was announced that new members must pay their dues in order to become active members of Alpha Sigma. Alpha Sigma's motto for the year is "The regular fellows on the hill". The program committee promised all who attended a "swell time" and refreshments will be served.

Initiation for new members will take place at the regular meeting next week.

Law Club Elects Clippinger Pres.

Group Switches To Social Sciences Discussion Plan

Margaret Clippinger was elected president of the Law club at its first meeting on Thursday evening. She will fill the vacancy left by Jack Kramer, a summer school graduate.

This first meeting of the Law club was an important one in that the type of the club was changed from a law club to an organization for students interested in the social sciences. The program throughout the year will consist of discussions, debates, and talks by faculty members and prominent civic leaders of Maryville.

One new member, Fred DePue, was taken into the club. A membership campaign is soon to be launched and a drive made to get all students interested in history, economics, political science, economics, or law to participate in the club work. The club meets once every month in Alpha Sigma hall.

ARTISTS SERIES

(Continued from page one)

soloist, with the Boston Symphony during its regular winter series and also in its summer Berkshire Festival performances. In two seasons she made over 250 nationwide broadcasts earning the title of "the most beautiful voice on the air" It is the opinion of many that Miss Dirman ranks with the great names among recitalists of history: Culp, Sembrich, Kipnis and Anderson. "A genial and gracious personality on the concert stage, Miss Dirman has verve and charm and she infuses whatever she sings with a truly artistic temperment. The radiance of her face and the beauty and artistry of her singing thrill and lift everyone who hears her."

On December 14, John Gurney will make his second appearance at Maryville. He was widely commended for his performance in "The Barber of Seville", here two years ago, and will no doubt be very welcome, especially to those who have heard him previously. He has behind him the record of several successful seasons at the Metropolitan Opera and a greatly increasing popularity on the concert platform. Before coming to the Metropolitan his variety of accomplishment and performance was truly amazing. He has sung as leading man in the Ziegfield Follies, as star of Roxy's Gang, with the Cincinnati Zoo Opera, The St. Louis Municipal Opera, The Russian Opera Company, at the summer opera performances at Lewisohn Stadium in New York In addition he has starred in recent years as Don Basilio in Charles L. Wagner's touring production of "The Barber of Seville" in which role he appeared here two years ago. His repertoire is enormous, containing forty-one operatic roles and twenty-seven oratorio parts. In his five years at the Metropolitan, Mr. Gurney has advanced from small parts to become a leading Metropolitan Opera singer, an achievement which well illustrates the power and beauty of his voice.

The Farbman String Symphony, with Edith Schiller as piano soloist will be the third Artist Series presentation of this year. While the date has not yet been definitely set, this ensemble will appear between March 18-24 or April 2-10.

The Farbman String Symphony represents a radical departure from the usual concert program in that it is mid-way between the chamber music groups and the large symphony orchestras. It consists of sixteen skilled string musicians, playing under the direction of Henry Farbman, a varied repertoire of classic, romantic and modern selections, and playing them with "great technique, sensitivity, and interpretive skill." To make their programs even more attractive, the Farbman String Symphony invited the well-known Amercian pianist Edith Schiller to join them in their tours as guest soloist. Miss Schiller won an ovation when she appeared with the String Symphony in Town Hall.

The chrouds of a single army parachute contains as much nylon as three dozen pairs of stockings, or more than a year's supply for the average woman.

Exchange

By Peter Van Blarcom

"Where are we?" asked the drunk, leaning over the steering wheel.

"We're coming into a town, and you'd better slow down," answered his pal.

"Oh yeah," how c'n ya tell?"

"Because we're hitting more people," came the reply.

Milly: When I get down in the dumps, I always get myself a hat.

Tilly: So that's where you get them.

She: Are you going to the party tonight in tails?

He: Don't bother me; I'm late. I have no time to discuss evolution.

Thanks, a lot

"I'm knee deep in love with you."

"All right, I'll put you on my wading list."

HOW TRUE

Father: "Who broke that chair in the livingroom last night?"

Daughter: "It just collapsed all of a sudden, Father, but neither of us was hurt."

Citations by Coach Honaker

To a quarterback: "If your brain were muddy water, it wouldn't stagnate a fish."

To a tackle: "You were about as useful as a fifth wheel on a sled."

RED FLANNELS

(Continued from page one)

it was only another natural beauty of the campus.

The nicest part of the entire weather situation is that by our next home game, we will certainly have real football weather. We'll all be there enjoying the game under our football blankets, but we'll back up the Scotties with more pep than ever.

Freshmen Try-out For ECHO Staff

Last Tuesday evening, September 22, thirty-five would-be-reporters met in Room 106, Science Hall to tryout for positions on the Highland Echo staff. Jean Barnes, editor-in-chief, spoke concerning the Echo and those comprising the staff. Instructions were given for stories to be written. Each person was instructed to write one feature story or column and one news story about some recent or future event. Those interested in sports writing were also to write two events. Any questions were answered by the Sports Editor, Ted Pratt, who was present at the meeting. Emphasis was made on the desirability of knowing how to type and in handing in typed material.

The names of those eligible for further tryouts will be posted at the Echo office Tuesday morning. Those persons are to meet next Tuesday evening, September 29, for added tryouts. The Echo staff usually has from nine to twelve freshmen on it. Selections will be made with regard to the quality of the work handed in.

Dr. Lloyd To Speak On Vespers Broadcast

President Ralph W. Lloyd will be the speaker on the seventy-seventh radio vespers broadcast Sunday afternoon from 5:00 to 5:15. His topic will be "Long Ropes and Strong Stakes". The broadcast can be heard over station WROL in Knoxville.

Warren McKelvey Becomes Corporal

Word has been received by Dr. Frank D. McClelland, Dean of Students, that Clarence Warren McKelvey is now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He is now a corporal in the Officer Candidate Corps. He will be in that training about nine weeks longer. McKelvey will be remembered by upper classmen as a freshman last year from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He was a member of the football squad. His address is O. C. C. No. 40, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The Student Council will meet next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom. All members are urged to be present.

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SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

TIME FOR TESTS

Last Saturday night's football game with Hiwassee proved to be an enjoyable and pleasant occasion. But as a test, it is hardly worthy of mention. Al Thomas' Tigers fought hard and relentlessly, but they just didn't have the size, strength, and experience needed to make the Scots get in and dig. The Highlander first team looked exceptionally good on its two forty-yard scoring thrusts early in the game. It looked good in the second half when it rolled sixty-five yards on a sustained drive for another score. But the Scottie line and backfield have yet to feel the pressure of tough competition. And they won't have to wait long. It was Newberry last night and it will be Chattanooga next Saturday. Suffice it to recall the campaigns of '39 and '40. The Scotties lost a post-season game in 1939 to Newberry by a lop-sided 40-13 score. And in 1940 a strong Chattanooga eleven rolled over the Highlanders for a 28-0 "shut-out". There's your competition! Let's go get 'em, Scotties!

BACKFIELD WORRIES

The varsity backfield of the Maryville Scotties almost isn't. Coach Honaker in attempting to coordinate a quartet of backs into a smooth-running and potent machine, has made shift after shift. The squad has enough backs for four backfields, but the right combination is a puzzle yet to be solved.

At their Wednesday scrimmage this week several backs looked good. Ross Honaker, sophomore fullback, galloped 25 yards on a spinner over right tackle to score against a strong second-string outfit. Bob "Bomber" Morton zoomed 30 yards from his wing position to score the first time he carried the ball. Albert Hollingsworth, converted wingback, showed some fancy stepping and hip-swinging in a 35 yard ramble. Freshman fullback Rutherford showed power in his line plays. Also showing some ability were Enloe, Wagner, and Davis. The tailback spot seems to be the weak spot. Coach Honaker is in need of a good triple-threat man to back up the ever-dependable Oliver Spears at the tailback post.

The Scotties should be glad to see Charlie Pepper back on the Hill. Charlie, one of the best ball-handlers and runners on last year's Scottie squad, was accepted into the Army Enlisted Reserve and will again be able to don the Orange and Garnet uniform. Prospects are further brightened by rumors of the possible return of Lloyd Taylor and Jack Kramer to the Maryville gridiron. Although their playing is far from being a certainty, it surely is, as Charley McCarthy would say, fun toying with the idea.

BEHIND THE SCENES

While not entirely behind the scenes, there are several groups who we feel should be recognized for their diligent preparation and work at the football games. First to Professor Vine and his snappy band goes a word of appreciation. The organization made a colorful appearance and displayed several formations at half-time. Presentation of our attractive Band Sponsor by our Drum Major added greatly to the betweeen-the-halves show. Thanks are due also to all freshmen who so willingly offered their services for the half-time festivities.

Then we would like to acknowledge freshmen Bill Hatch and Bob Argie who voluntarily manned the big scoreboard at the south end of the field. And Bob Seel who did a fine job of semaphore with the flags. Then of course there are always the trainers and managers—the unsung heroes of the medical kits and the waterbuckets. They deserve credit.

HERE AND THERE

The combination of Heaps and Heaps is a natural in this speedball game. They're good! ..... Stimson is dropping his negotiations with the ERC to investigate the Louis-Conn fight. Maybe he forgot to get his ringside seat ..... Too bad for Brooklyn! .... Don't know whether it was patriotic or not but there were a lot of Bear-fans around here when the Bears downed Neyland's gang! ..... Mention should be made of the fall tennis tournament. It was an exciting and revealing event. Lots of good tennis was played.



AT THE STUDENTS' RESTAURANT

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Highlander Eleven Smashes Tiger Defense To Win Inaugural 33-0

Oliver Spears, Bob Morton and Tough Line Given Credit

The Scotties scored almost at will on Wilson Field when they climbed aboard the '42 Pigskin Special by overpowering Al Thomas' Hiwassee Tigers, 33-0. The fumble fiesta was lost to the Tigers on the second play of the game when Bob Bayless recovered a Hiwassee fumble to set up the first touchdown march.

It was an easy victory for the Scots. Twice the Tigers fumbled to set up Maryville scores while several other miscues slowed up the already tumbling enemy offensive. The one serious Hiwassee offensive was set up by a long pass, but was cut short by the whistle at half time.

ON THE MARYVILLE EIGHT

The first quarter offensives were dominated by Oliver Spears and Ross Honaker. Bayless grabbed up the first Tiger fumble while the crowd was still whistling for the kick-off. Two first downs later Ross Honaker took the ball over right tackle for touchdown number one. Two plays after MC had again kicked off, the Scots recovered another enemy fumble to set up a twenty-five yard touchdown run by Oliver Spears. With two scores under their belts in less than five minutes of playing time, the first team was retired by Coach Honaker in favor of the reserves.

Wayne Davis, freshman wingback, added another touchdown in the second quarter when he went over from the eleven. Meineke ran the ball over for the extra point and the score stood 21-0. As the half ended, Hiwassee was in the throes of an offensive that took them to the Maryville ten yard line.

SECOND HALF

first with Bob Morton assuming the role of the big Scottie threat. But it was again Oliver Spears who slipped over from the two in the third period to ring up touchdown number four. In the final stanza Red Meineke, reserve tailback, cracked the opposing forward wall to score from the one making it 33-0.

A good many of the new men received their baptism of fire in the first quarter when the first team was yanked. Showing plenty of speed and fight to make up for a deficiency in weight and experience, the subs were responsible for a lot of yardage. Wayne Davis escaped through a hole in tackle for a twenty-one yard romp and Gordon Rettke made several long gains.

The line closely resembled a stone wall against the opposition as can be easily seen by the total of seventeen first downs registered by the Scots against the lone first down of the Tigers. The smooth-working, well-balanced line bore few standout players.

This is how the teams compared:

	MC	HC
First downs	17	1
Yards gained from scrimmage	273	11
Passe Attempted	8	3
Passes completed	2	1
Average distance punts	43	35
Yards penalized	40	0

Officials: Stratton, Poage, Watkins.

V

Chattanooga Is Tough Bite For Scots Next Week

Next Saturday night on the Moccasin Field in Chattanooga the Scotties meet the highly-touted eleven of the University of Chattanooga. The last meeting of the two teams left the Scotties on the short end of a 28-0 score. The Chattanooga team always puts a strong team on the field and this year they appear to have one of their strongest. Last week they went down fighting to a strong Auburn eleven 26-7. A number of big teams appear on the Moccasin schedule each year and last year, despite their tough schedule, Coach Moore's boys won seven, lost one, and tied one. The Moccasins are known for their size and toughness, and the Honakermen will have to show a lot more power if they are to stop the Chattanooga scoring machine.

Scots Travel To S. C. To Engage Newberry Indians

Twenty-four Players Entrain for 550 Mile Circuit; Back Tonite

The Scotties journeyed to Newberry, N. C. this week to engage Newberry College in grid combat for the second game of the Highlander schedule. This was the initial game for the Indians. With one game already under their belts, last week's 33-0 whipping of Hiwassee, the Scots were ready to go and were hot after the scalps of more victims.

Coach Honaker started the same bunch of boys who ran through the Tigers last week. They were Webb and Rock at ends, Mitchell and Chambers at tackle, Wilson and Easter at guard, and Breazeale at center. In the backfield were Morton, O. Spears, Bayless, and Honaker. This outfit clicked well last week, but the tougher opposition this week may have proved to be a different story.

Newberry College is not a new name on a Maryville College schedule. At their last meeting, in '39, the Scotties came out on the short end of a 40-13 score. Last year the Billy Laval-coached Indians won five out of eleven games against tough opposition. The Highlanders are going to be tough to beat this year, however, and a red-hot contest was promised.

V

Long Released From Hospital; Jean Keyes Admitted This Week

Jean Keyes was admitted to the hospital this week, and will probably not leave before Saturday or Sunday.

Bill Long, the only other patient, was dismissed early in the week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Matron of the Hospital, estimates that approximately thirty-five or forty students visit the hospital every week for minor treatment.

Drs. Gamble, Olin, and LeQuire are in the student clinic on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons between the hours of 4:00 and 5:00.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

SPEEDBALL

League Standings (thru Sept. 21)

CLUB	
Athenians	1.000
Ministerials	.666
Alpha Sigma	.333
"Y" Frosh	.000
INDEPENDENTS	
Leathernecks	1.000
Rangers	.666
Tornadoes	.333
Preachers	.000

Next Week's Games:

Sept. 28, Monday

3:30 Ministerial—"Y" Frosh
3:30 Rangers—Preachers
4:30 Athenian—Alpha Sigma
4:30 Leathernecks—Tornadoes

October 2, Friday

3:30 Athenian—"Y" Frosh
3:30 Leathernecks—Preachers
4:30 Ministerial—Alpha Sigma
4:30 Rangers—Tornadoes

The games played Friday Oct. 2 are the last to be played with the exception of the college championship game which will be played off between the teams from each league having the highest per centage.

Athenian 15—Alpha Sigma 8

On Friday the 18th of September, Athenian rolled up 15 points to Alpha Sigma's 8. Ted Kidder and Dick Boyd were the leading scorers for Athenian. Kidder raked up 7 and Boyd slipped 5 over. Scapellati, Clyde Brown, and Cooper each got 1 point to round out Athenian's 15. Heroes for Alpha Sigma were Purifoy, Lord and Evans with 2 each; Sweeney and Brand with 1 each.

Ministerials 11—Y Frosh 7

Henry and Malcolm Heaps, cousins and sophomores, were the "big" boys who scored most of the points for the Ministerials against the "Y" Frosh. Henry Heaps put over 2 goalies and a touchdown for a total of 7 points and Malcolm Heaps scored 3 touchdowns for 3 points. Joe Suitor scored the Ministerials' other point with a touchdown. Jimmy Hodges led the "Y" Frosh with a total of 6 points.

Leathernecks 10—Tornadoes 5

Burd led the Leathernecks with 4 touchdowns against the Tornadoes. Bob Francis and Charles Burgreen each got 2 points for the Leathernecks and Hargrave and Huskey each scored 1 point. Scoring for the Tornadoes were Bob Calvesbert with 1 point and Pete Van Blarcom with a goalie.

Rangers 4—Preachers 2

Bill Adams led the Rangers with 2 points, Lochausen scored 1 and Bob Lockwood scored 1 to give the Rangers a 4 to 2 win over the Preachers. Joe Brown and Jim Barr each scored a touchdown for the Preachers to make up their 2 points.

Monday, Sept. 21

Ministerials 16—Alpha Sigma 5

Henry and Malcolm Heaps again took the lead in scoring for the Ministerials in their 16 to 5 win over the Alpha Sigs. Malcolm Heaps scored 5 and Henry Heaps scored 4. Yunkers, Lambert, Eanes, and Anderson each got one point to make up the Ministerials' 16. Big man for Alpha Sigma was Bill Sweeney with 4 points. Bill Evans scored the other point for Alpha Sig.

Athenian 17—"Y" Frosh 8

Clyde Brown and Ken Cooper lead the Athenians to a 17 to 8 win over the "Y" Frosh. Brown scored 8, Cooper 5, and Van Cise and Kidder 2.

Leathernecks 17—Preachers 1

"Abe" Burd again lead the Leathernecks to a 17 to 1 win, this time over the Independent Preachers. Honest "Abe" scored 7 points, Hargrave 3, to lead the scoring. Joe Brown scored the only point for the Preachers.

Rangers 9—Tornadoes 7

Bill Adams led the Rangers to a 9 to 7 win over the Tornadoes with 6 points. Sam Crawford, Stan Crews, and Bob Moore each got 1 point to make the total of 7. Scoring for the Tornadoes was Van Blarcom with 3, Calvesbert with 2 and Sam Pemberton and Ralph Parvin with 1 point each. Parvin 6-0, 6-2; Easter defeated

TENNIS

The finals of the fall tennis tournament were to be played pitting Bill Adams against Wally Easter. This week Evans took Parvin 6-0, 612; Easter defeated Hargrave 6-2, 6-2; Foreman won over Bushing 6-3, 6-1, and Adams beat Miller 6-2, 6-4. In the quarter finals Easter beat Evans in a close one 7-5, 6-3; and Adams beat Foreman 6-3, 6-2. The tournament was very successful in that it stimulated tennis interest and revealed several new racket-swingers of skill.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Golf Tournament has been drawn up and is now on the Carnegie bulletin board. This year a player and his partner must play a total of 54 holes, then add the scores together to get the final aggregate score. The lowest team score wins. A great number of formidable teams, including faculty, appear on the list.

FOOTBALL

Football managers may secure eligibility lists from Abner Richard in rooom 124 Carnegie. Entries close Oct. 7 and play begins Oct. 9. This year betwweeen 15 and 20 teams are expected to be organized and will play in probably three leagues. At present teams organized are Athenian, Alpha Sigma, "Y" Frosh and Ministerials.

FOOTBALL FIELD DAY

This year a new event has been added in the way of Football Field Day. Abner Richard is in charge of the event. There will be 8 events including a Football Target Throw, Forward Pass, Punt for Distance, Punt for Accuracy, Drop Kick for Field Goal and several other events. See this column next week for details.

SOPHOMORE PRESENTS STUDENT COMMENT ON HANDLING OF GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS

By ROBERT F. HUBER

Throughout the breadth of the land, voices can be heard criticizing the New Deal's prosecution of the war. This criticism is not relegated to Republican circles but comes from the mass of the people. Almost everyone has a complaint on one count or another, whether it be over the draft, the farm labor situation, new taxes, or just the critical gas and rubber situation. It seems that a majority of the people find something wrong with the way the war is going, and they don't mind expressing themselves.

This war effort affects us college students more than it does the average citizen. We are now being called upon to make the ordinary sacrifices. In the immediate future we may be called upon to sacrifice our hopes for the future. Our education may be interrupted at any moment the government sees fit.

This is reason enough for all of us to follow the war closely and to do uor best to see that it is being prosecuted to the best of the ability of the American people.

If we examine the progress of the war to date we find little to cheer about. True, American forces have gained a foothold in the Solomon's, but is this enough? We are already out-producing the Axis nations, but will this alone win the war? No one with any common sense will believe that, for everyone knows that an offensive in the military sense and a completely coordinated offensive on the home front are prerequisite to complete victory.

There are many ways in which the New Deal could improve its conduct of the war, and suggestions are pouring in upon the Congressmen in Washington.

In the first place the people do not believe that an army of thirteen million men is necessary or is practical at the present time. Nevertheless that is the figure set by General Hershey. How can America support, equip, feed, clothe, maintain, and transport an army of that size to foreign battlefronts when we have the task of equipping and maintaining the armies of England, Russia, China, and our other smaller allies? How can we be expected to produce all the necessary materials of war when thirteen million men have been taken off the production lines and placed in the army?

Farmers are complaining about the shortage of farm labor. Most of the people who worked on the farm in previous years have either been drafted or been attracted to war plants. This shows lack of foresight on the part of the New Deal, for farm workers are more essential on the farm than in the army. Now is the time when the harvest is ready, and there is no labor supply available. Has the government done anything about this? In some cases it has lent the farmers the services of the army for the purpose of picking fruit, but the huge amount of farm laborers that is necessary has not been supplied, and there seems to be no indication that it will be supplied in time to save the harvest that is so important to the winning of the war. Congress is now considering legislation to provide labor for the farm, but this will not aid the stricken farmers in time.

People joke about the rationing of sugar and gasoline, and bear the rubber shortage with a smile, but they want something done about it, and soon. Congress recently passed a measure to look into the possibilities of making rubber out of farm products, but the President would not sign the bill. The people are getting disturbed over this fact. They want something done.

We look at Washington and wonder. Such a confused mass of bureaus and departments with overlapping powers and functions cannot help when a coordinated war effort is necessary. Confusion in Washington can't win the war, and the people realize this fact. Something has to be done promptly, or the voters will do something to relieve the condition.

And what about a second front? The government seems reluctant to open a second front in Europe even though Russia is pleading for immediate aid in that respect. Many military experts have expressed their desire for a second front now, but nothing has been done yet. Perhaps the New Deal will wape up one of these days and do what ought to be done. The people don't like it and the men in the service don't like it. A great deal depends on time and we are wasting plenty of that. The war has to be won as soon as possible, but the New Deal doesn't seem to realize that fact.

The situation does seem dark, but there is a bright streak on the horison. Something will be done soon even if we have to wait until November. Then maybe the New Deal will wake up and listen to the people. This should be the people's war, not the politician's war. The American people will make their will known in November.

The war will be won, and the American people will win it, no matter what. Nothing can stop a great nation and a great people on its path to victory.

V

Four-motored bombers are rolling off the assembly line of an American aircraft manufacturer six months ahead of schedule

Ministerials Have Get-Acquainted Meet

The Ministerials met Thursday night, September 24 and had a "get-acquainted" program in which all the new and old members got to know each other. The meeting was held in Athenian Hall at 6:45. Dr. J. B. Bernardin who was to speak to the society, was unable to be present because of his imminent departure for the army.

V

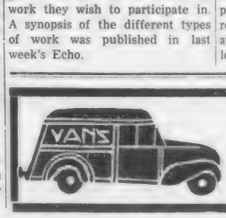
YW Meets Tomorrow

Y. W. C. A. will meet Sunday afternoon at 1:30. At this meeting the cabinet members will explain their positions and describe the type of work they do. There will be an opportunity for all new girls to indicate what branch of work they wish to participate in. A synopsis of the different types of work was published in last week's Echo.

Mr. A. F. Pieper To Speak At IRC's Discussion Group

All students and faculty are invited to IRC's first session of a campus Discussion Group on Current Affairs which is an outgrowth of last year's Current Events class. The group has planned a thoughtful group of speeches and panel discussions for the semester.

At this first meeting Mr. Archibald F. Pieper, of the Political Science faculty, will speak on "Background for the Peace." This will be an appropriate opening for the theme which IRC wants to emphasize this year—that is to bring about a broad, realistic understanding of the situation we are in today—the problems now and after the war. It is the purpose of the group not merely to review current happenings, but to attempt gaining this deeper knowledge.



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Dr. Barbour To Speak At Wed. Chapel Service

The Rev. Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Knoxville, will be the speaker at the Wednesday morning chapel service next week. Dr. Barbour is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Western Theological Seminary, and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He received his degree of doctor of philosophy at Edinburgh. Dr. Barbour is well known to the student body as the leader of the February meetings, this last year. He is also on the board of directors of Maryville college.

V

STUDENT VOLS

(Continued from page one)

Monserrate is a native Porto Rican and previous to her visit to the States taught school in the highlands of her island homeland. She assumed two roles in her educational career—that of teacher during the regular school year and that of student at the University of Porto Rico during her vacation months. She plans to complete the work for her degree at Maryville by next summer and would like to return then to Porto Rico to teach English.

Monserrate made the trip from the island of Miami, Florida, via stratosphere clipper. During the General Assembly, transportation conditions made a return to Porto Rico almost impossible. One of the members of the National Board of Missions introduced her to President Ralph W. Lloyd, who was a delegate to the Assembly from the Synod of Tennessee. Summer school was a customary thing to her; so June 9th found her on Maryville College campus. Monserrate will be the second student speaker on work south of the United States.

V

Mr. A. F. Pieper To Be Speaker At "Y" This Sunday

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 Mr. A F Pieper, assistant professor of political science, will speak to the members of the "Y" on the subject "Hope In Secular History". This is to be the first in a series of three meetings to be on the general topic of Hope.

At last Sunday's meeting of the "Y", Jean Patterson, president of the YWCA, spoke to the college men on the subject "Our Purpose According to His Purpose." There were fifty-three men present at the meeting.

V



AVOID WASTE ON THE LITTLE THINGS.. SPEND FOR THE BIG THINGS. WAR SAVINGS BONDS

FACULTY CHANGES . .

(Continued from Page One)

by Mr. Fischbach will be distributed among the other members of the physical education faculty, Coach Lombe Honaker, Coach J. A. Davis, and Mrs. Verton N. Queener.

Mr. Marvin D. Minear of Chicago, a graduate of Maryville College in the Class of 1939, has been appointed Assistant in the Treasurer's Office. Mr. Minear served as a student assistant in the Treasurer's Office throughout his college course. Since graduation from Maryville he has been connected with the business department of the YMCA in Chicago and is resigning his position there to return to Maryville. Mrs. Minear was Catharine E. Pond, also a graduate of Maryville College in the Class of 1939. Mr. Minear's sister, Nell Louise, entered Maryville as a freshman this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Minear spent some days of their vacation in Maryville recently and Mrs. Minear has remained here while Mr. Minear has returned to Chicago to close his work there. He will enter on his duties here in the near future.

Mrs. Edward H. Hamilton of Knoxville, a graduate of Maryville College in the Class of 1923 and formerly a member of the faculty, has been secured for part-time service lessons in dramatic art and is in charge of the Experimental Theatre. In addition to her degree from Maryville College, Mrs. Hamilton holds a certificate from the Rice School of the Spoken Word in Massachusetts and has completed part of her work toward her master's degree at the University of Tennessee. She comes from Knoxville usually three days each week.

V

Disc Club Presents Shakesperian Music October First At 6:30

Next Thursday evening the Disc Club will meet in the Final Arts studio in the basement of Voorhees Chapel. Meredith Preston will be the commentator for the program of music on Shakesperian subjects featuring the Romeo and Juliet Overture. All students are invited to attend.

The Disc Club met last Thursday afternoon, the meeting time having to be changed to 4:30 because of the pep meeting. Tschaikowski's Fourth symphony was played, and Gordon Stone was the commentator. The meeting was well attended by both old and new members.

V

Bainonian Plans Surprise Program

Bainonian will meet next Saturday night at 6:15. The pledges will at that time receive an official "welcome" into the club. The program, which has not been announced, will be a big surprise for the freshman girls.

V

Dr. Horace Orr To Speak At Vespers

Dr. Horace Eugene Orr, professor of religion and philosophy, will be the speaker at Vespers tomorrow evening at 7:00 o'clock. Dr. Orr's subject will be "Because You Are Brave". The choir will give special music.

V

The Naxis have warned German civilians not to smuggle letters into parcels sent soldiers at the front "containing detrimental utterances against high officials."

Spanish Club Makes Plans For Year

Last Thursday noon the executive committe of the Spanish club met with Dr. J. H. Stellwagen, the advisor of the club, to discuss plans for future meetings and to discuss important business. Lois Collett was appointed vice-president pro-tem.

In the line of entertainment the club feels that unusual programs are more attractive to the members. For that reason the club is planning to spend a portion of the club dues on Spanish records and magazines similar to our "Life" and "Look".

Election of officers will not be held until November 1st. The cabinet feels that by postponing the election for several weeks the members will become acquainted with each other and will be better able to select officers.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be on October 1st, next Thursday evening. Anyone interested in languages, Spain, or Spanish-America is invited to come. Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month at 6:45 in Dr. Stellwagen's classroom on the second floor of Anderson hall.

V

Pre-Med Club Holds Informal Program As Students Speak

Last Thursday evening the Pre-med Club held its regularly scheduled meeting. Dr. Lea Calloway was unable to speak to the club as had been previously arranged. In place of the planned program various members told of their experiences along medical lines. Willie Williams told of her experiences in a sanatorium, Jack DeForest and Bob Weldon told of their experiences in giving first aid at the Aluminum plant. Frank Miller and Virgil LeQuire discussed the Army and Navy program for medical men.

The meetings of the Pre-med club are planned for those who are interested in medicine and nursing. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meetings. The club officers are as follows: President, Bill Henderson; Vice-president, Bill Ogle; Secretary, Willie Williams; Treasurer, Charles Gilpatrick. There are two program secretaries, Sid Duke and Edith George.

V

Class Meeting

The freshman class will hold its initial meeting after chapel next Wednesday for the purpose of selecting their class officers and Student Council representatives.

French Club Holds Picnic In Woods For New Members

Thursday evening the French club entertained its new members with a picnic in the college woods. Bill Sweeney and Bob Pascal, program secretaries, were in charge. Those new members who were initiated Thursday are: Malcolm Thompson, Johnnye Gudel, Eleanor Williamson, Mary Evelyn Waisman, Gordon Stone, Don Barker, Lloyd Anderson, Bill Evans, Claude Shell, Oliver Van Cise, Lucille Gaultney, and Ed Burkhardt.

Miss Margaret Wilkinson is faculty sponsor of the club. Officers are: Bob Calvesbert, president; Frances Sisk, vice president; Paul Cooper, secretary; The office of treasurer will be filled at a later date.

V

MAID SHOP

(Continued from Page One)

choir robes, gymnasium suits, etc. and is attempting only to fill government orders for nurse's uniforms. With hundreds of additional orders, and only two-thirds as many workers as last year, the Maid Shop is issuing a second plea for more workers, who would receive the same wages as the regular Maid Shop girls. This additional money would come in handy around Chirstmas time, or would go a long way toward the purchase of a War Savings Bond. And at the same time, each uniform maker can feel that she has done a real part toward the war effort.

Mrs. Kathryn MacMurray, manager of the College Maid Shop, says, "If every girl on the hill would pledge two uniforms a month, or even one, our problem would be solved. The College Maid Shop can teach you—and it needs you."

Campus Improvements Continued This Week

Work on the campus this week has been devoted mainly to painting and reconditioning. The south bleachers on Wilson Field recently have been painted, and additional work has been done on the athletic field to put it in shape for the football season.

A new exhibit cupboard for the art department has been completed and is now in use in the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art Galleries in Anderson annex. The cupboard will contain several art exhibits.

In addition to the other improvements on and about the campus, the belfry of Anderson Hall is now getting a new roof and a fresh paint job. Work is being done on the roof of the Book Store, to remove the old paint in preparation for a new coat of paint.

CAPITOL THEATRE

MONDAY—TUESDAY
"Juke Girl"
Ann Sheridan
Ronald Reagan

WEDNESDAY ONLY
"A Gentleman at Heart"
Cesar Romero
Coral Landis

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
"Love to The Army"
Judy Canova
Jerry Colonna

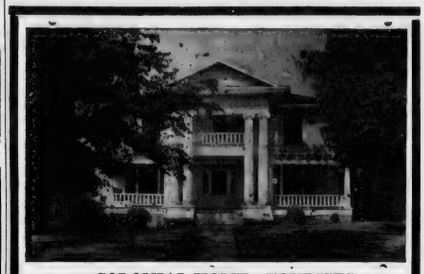
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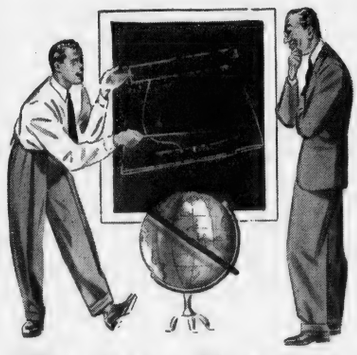
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How About A Cool Ice Cream Soda or Sundae?
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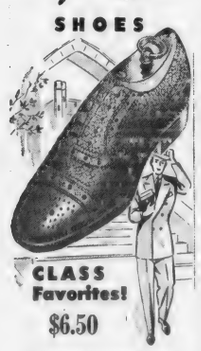


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STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES:
Bartlett—Jim Garvin Carnegie—Douglas MacMartin
Pearsons—Pat Carter Albert Chambers
NU-WAY CLEANERS

Movies Tonight

THE Highland Echo

Class Meetings Wednesday

Z 708

VOLUME 28 MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 3, 1942 NUMBER 5

Opportunity For Systematic Purchase Of War Stamps Offered

Goal For Students And Faculty Is 100 % Cooperation

"Have you felt that you being in College and sort of out of the regular stream of things, have not been given the opportunity to really do one single thing toward helping this war of ours?" is the question asked this week by the committee on stamps and bonds of the student.

Of course, we all know the principal, and about the only part a civilian can play is at the financing end—through the purchase of War Savings Stamps and Bonds. Therefore for about the past week or so a Student Committee on Stamps and Bonds has been functioning, their main purpose being to set up some systematic plan on the Maryville campus whereby students may buy stamps regularly. The Committee realizes that the main need is not to sell MC students on the idea of buying the stamps but rather to set up an organization whereby they can do this.

Thus the following plan has been set-up: beginning next Friday morning after chapel and continuing each Wednesday morning at the same time there will be four tables out in front of the Chapel—one for each of the four classes — and all supplied with stamps ready to be sold. This whole student movement is indirectly connected with the Educational Committee on Stamps in Blount County whose aim is to have 100 per cent cooperation (everyone buy one stamp a month) from the public schools in the County. Therefore, the committee has taken this as its goal too (although some have suggested that it is much too low—to buy a minimum of one ten cent stamp a month; although, of course, all are encouraged to do much more if they feel they are able.

In order to determine just when this aim has been achieved, the Committee will provide lists of the members of all classes so that a check can be made after the name of those who buy. The amount they buy is entirely up to them. Thermometers will be set up each month indicating which class (and how the Student Body as a whole stands) is closest to having each of its members take part. If anyone desires to purchase a stamp sometime other than Wednesday morning after chapel he may buy them in the Book Store where the lists will be kept and can be checked.

The faculty and staff are also entering into this 100% program. Of course, many of them are already purchasing bonds and stamps but it is desired that some indication be made so that the

(Continued on Page Two)

Calvesbert Elected To Student Council

Representatives To Student—Faculty Senate Elected

Tuesday evening, September 29th, the Student Council held its regular meeting in Thaw Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the coming stamp drive and other matters, and to elect members to the Student-Faculty Senate.

The Senate is composed of seven members of the faculty and seven members of the Student Council to include one sophomore, three juniors, and three seniors. The following members were elected: Jack DeForest, sophomore; B. J. Miller and Jeana Eddleman, juniors; Bob Calvesbert, Ted Kidder, and Brasher Bailey, seniors. One junior position is vacant and will be filled at a subsequent meeting.

The Student-Faculty Senate was organized last year when the new constitution was adopted, and is an outgrowth of last year's Student Faculty Committee. The purpose of the Senate is to consider problems of life and activities in a college community, and to adopt any changes that seem advisable. The Senate was organized to centralize power in a small group which will not be hampered by lengthy discussions.

It was also announced at the meeting that Bob Calvesbert had been elected at a special meeting of the senior class to fill the vacancy left by John Hawkins who did not return to school this year. Bob will assume the duties of the chairman of the committee on publications.

Missionary From Siam To Speak In Chapel Service

Rev. Richard W. Post, M. A., who was one of 1500 Americans who recently returned from Thailand (Siam) on the M. S. Gripsholm, will be the speaker at chapel Wednesday morning. These Americans had been exchanged by the Japanese Government for Japanese in this country. Of these, 600 were missionaries and about 900 were other Americans including various government officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Post were in a concentration camp at Bankok for six months, having been arrested one week after the Pearl Harbor attack and shortly after the Japanese had overrun Thailand.

Mr. Post graduated at Maryville in 1899 and from the Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, in 1902. He has been a missionary in Thailand for the past forty years.

Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, spoke at the Wednesday morning Chapel Service. Dr. Barbour will be remembered as the leader of last year's February Meetings.

Speaking on the topic, "Developing a Dominant Personality", Dr. Barbour indicated that this must be accomplished through "Christian Living." We must not stunt our personality by tying the "tap root", but must "feed upon soul food". Reading the Bible, going to church, and "talking with God in prayer" are the three essentials to the developments of a dominant personality, Dr. Barbour concluded.

Frosh To Elect Class Officers Wed.

On next Wednesday after chapel the Freshman class will hold its first session of the year for the purpose of electing class officers and Student Council representatives. This meeting was originally set for last Wednesday, but has been postponed to the above date.

Phi Kappa Delta Plans Program For Debate Class

Maryville Hopes To Enter Boone Debate Tourney In Nov.

Beginning next Tuesday evening the varsity debate class will begin actual work in speaking and debate. The executive committee of Phi Kappa Delta has planned the following program for the Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon classes: Chairman, Margaret Clippinger; Time Keeper, Dick Boyd; Speakers and their topics, Natalie Yelton—"Women in the War"; Ben Lynt—"Problems of a Second Front"; Phyllis Anne Cain—"Transporting War Materials"; Ed Rowley — "The Farm Parity Bill"; Paul Jamarik —"Air Superiority in the Far East"; and Muriel Geisler— "Education's Present Situation". For Wednesday—Don Barker— "The Negro in the War"; Dorothy Lehman—"Future of Nation-Wide Rationing"; Bill Evans—"Labor Redistribution"; Edith Monroe—"Civilian Defense Program"; Billy Segraves—"The Work of the U. S. Military Secret Service"; and Louise Stevenson—"Underground Activities in the Occupied Countries".

Plans for Maryville's competition in debate tournaments have not been arranged for as yet since the war has necessitated many changes in schedules. According to the information received so far by Dr. Verton M. Queener, the debate coach, most colleges are planning to continue their work in debate, but none have yet made definite plans. Maryville hopes to send a squad to participate in the Boone Debate Tournament to be held sometime in November.

Choir Membership Announced

Tenor and Bass Positions Filled

Assistant Professor Richard W. Vine announced the membership in the bass and tenor sections of the choir Thursday. The list is subject to possible change or addition in the near future but will stand for the most part. The present list includes: 1st tenors, Ralph Parvin, Jack Lippard, John Scott, and Bill Bradford; 2nd tenors, Harry Lyle, Arthur Crimmel, Joe D.Antonio, Gordon Stone, and Owen McGarity; 1st bass, Don Hopkins, Edward Henderson, Hal Lloyd, Paul Moehlman, and Glenn Winkle; and 2nd bass, Dean Stiles, Robert Hunter, Philip Wye, James Walker, Wallace Easter, Nelson Ernest, Jack Jones, and Chester Phillips.

The members of the soprano and alto sections were announced last week. The choir numbers now about forty-six members.

First Semester Exams Scheduled

Senior Comprehensives Begin December 2

Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, announced this week the examination schedule for the first semester. Exams will begin on Saturday, December 12, and extend through Thursday noon, December 17. The schedule as to classes and times is outlined below.

Senior comprehensive examinations for students finishing their graduation requirements in December will be held on the afternoons of Wednesday and Thursday, December 2 and 3. Seniors taking these examinations are excused from all other required attendances on these days, and are also exempt from final examination in courses in which they have a grade of B or above.

Examination Schedule:

Saturday, Dec. 12	2.00	E, F
Monday, Dec. 14	8:30	a,
	11:00	A, X
	3:00	b
Tuesday, Dec. 15	8:30	bx, B
	11:00	c
	3:00	cx, C
Wednesday, Dec. 16	8:30	d
	11:00	dx, D
	3:00	e
Thursday, Dec. 17	8:30	f

Repair Work Done On Anderson Tower

High School Donates Present Tower Bell

After several attempts made this summer, repairs on the tower of Anderson Hall are being rushed to completion. It was planned to have the repairs and painting finished by the time the fall semester opened. But several difficulties arose, and the work could not be done.

Soon the flag may wave from a much restored tower. The iron work is being repaired. !

The present bell in the tower has been there only five years. The old one, which is a landmark in the library, was rung daily for eighty years. It was made in 1856 and used until it was broken in 1938. That same year the new bell was given to the college by the Maryville high school. This one also has a history. It was used for many years in the Maryville Polytechnic Academy, a privately owned preparatory school in Maryville. Later the academy was bought by the town and made into a public school. The bell kept ringing the students to and from their classes daily until 1938, when an electric bell system was installed in the high school. At about the same time the bell in Anderson tower was cracked, so the high school gave its old one to Maryville College.

Attention Juniors!

There will be an important class meeting immediately after chapel Wednesday morning to discuss Chilhowean business and plan for social activities. Every junior is urged to be present at this meeting.

Disc Club To Listen To Operas On Saturdays

"Peter And The Wolf" At Disc Club Thursday

Thursday evening, October 1, the Disc Club met in the Fine Arts studio in the basement of Voorhees Chapel. The music, based on Shakespearean subjects, featured Tschaikowsky's Romeo and Juliet Overture. Meredith Preston was the commentator.

Next Thursday, October 15, at 6:30 in the studio the selection "Peter and the Wolf" will be presented.

The Disc Club has decided to sponsor again the regular listening hours in the record room every afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday, from 4:30 to 5:30. A new feature of the club program is the Saturday afternoon listening hour from 1:30 to 3:30. Special programs will be arranged from time to time for the Saturday afternoon listening hours. All students are cordially invited to attend these programs.

Another new feature on this year's schedule of programs is the plan to hold Saturday afternoon radio broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera programs in the Fine Arts Studio.

Members of the club committee are Gabriel Williamson, general chairman; Ruth Freeman, committee secretary; Gordon Stone, program chairman; Peggy Fisher, publicity chairman; Marion Avakian, decorations chairman; Paul Moehlman, and Bill Buzby.

There are phonographs in two separate rooms available from 4:30 to 5:30 week days for students who wish to bring their own records or listen to records from the school record library.

Movies Tonight In Alumni Gym

Social Committee Plans Entertainment

The Student-Faculty Social Committee has planned an evening of movies tonight a t 8:00 in the Alumni Gym. Everyone is requested to bring blankets and pillows for sitting on the floor. The movies to be shown are Building a Tank, Old Hickory, Defense Review, High Spots of a High Country, and Happiest Man on Earth, planned to make up the two hour program.

Members of the student body serving on the committee are Edward Rowley, chairman; Muriel Geisler, secretary; Eleanor Williams, treasurer; Joe D'Antonio, Don Black, Natalie Yelton, and Cognelia Jones.

Members of the faculty on the committee are Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, Mrs. Margaret Cummings, Mrs. Bonnie Brown, Dr. E. R. Hunter, and Dr. Frank D McClelland.

Marjorie Gugger Leads Summer Honor Roll For Two Semesters

List Includes Names of 69 Summer Students

The honor rolls for the first and second summer semesters were released on Wednesday by the Personnel Office. Of the full-time students Marjorie Gugger achieved the highest average for the first semester, 8.5. Following were Donnell Bailey with 8.1, Frances Sisk, Hal Lloyd and Jack Kramer with 8.0. Among students with only one course, Art Bushing was high with 8.0.

For the second semester of the summer session, Marjorie Gugger and Jack Kramer both earned 9.0 averages. Helen George, Muriel Geisler, Donnell Bailey, Sidney Duke, Hal Lloyd and Douglas Roseborough all averaged 8.5. Olga Welsh received 9.0, but carried only one course.

Following is the complete honor roll:

Second summer semester—Ending August 28, 1942.

Donnell Bailey, 8.5; Layton Berquist, 6:5; Fred Brewer, 6.8; Freda Buller, 7.0; Edward Burkhart, 7.1; Arthur Bushing, 8.0; Robert Calvesbert, 7.0; Burl DePew, 6.0; Hannah Duke, 7.4; Sidney Duke, 7.1; Cecil Eanes, 8.0; James Faulkner, 6.5; Evelyn French, 6.0; Muriel Geisler, 8.5.

Helen George 8.5; Charles Gilpatrick, 6.0; Mary Goodloe, 6.0; Marjorie Gugger, 9.0; James Hodges, 6.1; Jackson Kramer, 9.0; Guy Lambert, 7.0; Virgil LeQuire, 6.0; Hal Lloyd, 8.5; Edwin Lochner, 6.0; Ruth McClure, 6.4; Marian Magill, 6.0; Frank Miller, 7.0; Shirley Montgomery, 6.5; Pearl Parrett, 6.0; Olson Pemberton, 7.0; Mary Proffitt, 6.0; William Robarts, 8.4; Lois Roberts, 7.0; Carol Robinson, 6.5; Douglas Roseborough, 8.5.

Aura Santiago, 7.0; Frances Sisk, 8.0; Kathleen Sullivan, 7.0; Kathryn Estes Treadwell, 6.5; Oliver Van Cise, 7.0; Lauramae Weber, 6.4; Olga Marie Welsh, 9.0; Gabriel Williamson, 6.0; Samuel Mack Wilson, 6.0.

First summer semester—Ending July 18,1942.

Helen Airheart, 6.5; Carl Alette, 7.5; Donnell Bailey, 8.1; Lola Ball, 7.0; Lyndall Becker, 6.0; Freda Buller, 6.5; Arthur Bushing, 8.0; Baxter Cato, 6.5; Paul Cooper, 7.0; Burl DePew, 6.5; Hannah Duke, 6.5; Sidney Duke, 7.0; Cecil Eanes, 7.5; William Evans, 7.0; James Faulkner, 7.0; Muriel Geisler, 7.5; Helen George, 6.5.

Marjorie Gugger, 8.5; William Hargrave, 6.0; John Hutton, 9.0; Cornelia Jones, 7.5; David Kidder, 7.0; J. Edward Kidder, 6.0; Paul Kolter, 6.1; Jack Kramer, 8.0; Guy Lambert, 7.5; Hal Lloyd, 8.0; David McDaniel, 6.0; Marian Magill, 6.0; Helen Maguire, 7.6; Frank Miller, 6.0; Shirley Montgomery, 6.5; Olson Pemberton, 6.5; Mary Jane Person, 6.5; Meredith Preston, 6.0.

Ruth Randolph, 6.0; William

(Continued on Last Page)

Officers Elected For Pearsons

Residents Vote For Open House This Year

The women of Pearsons Hall have elected officers for the Pearsons organization for the coming year. The new officers are president, Rose Pinneo; vice-president Lauramae Weber; sercetary-treasurer, Olive Dupuy; floor chairmen, Lenore Wise, Pat Howarth, and Evelyn French. Elections were held last Tuesday, September 29th, in the lobby of Pearsons Hall.

The Pearsons organization, which has been in effect only a few years, has as its objectives the fololwing points: to create a sense of unity and fellowship among the women, to create responsibility toward each other and the college, to provide for cooperative planning for the administration of dormitory affairs. All women living in Pearsons are members. Dues, which are used for social entertainments, are fifty cents per year. Pearsons hall is the only dormitory that has an organization such as this.

At the election last week Pearsons residents voted in favor of "open house" for this year. In preceding years a committee has been chosen and prizes awarded for the best rooms. The date and complete plans, however, have not yet been announced.

In case of an air raid alarm, air raid wardens have been appointed for each wing of each floor. The wardens are: Ollie Welsh, Betty Haines, Margaret McKirdy, Margaret Gessert, Steve Boretsky, Ginny Williams, and Marguerite Taylor. Each of these girls has completed a course in first aid.

YMCA Sponsors Ten Mile Hike To Montvale Springs

Week-end Features Campfire; Climb To Look Rock

On the weekend of October 17, 18, the YMCA will sponsor its annual hike into the wilderness, this time going to Montvale Springs, a distance of about ten miles. About fifty men can be accomodated on this year's hike, which will begin on Saturday after lunch and will be completed with the return of the hikers at supper time Sunday.

Transportation difficulties have made it impossible to take the usual trip to the Chimneys in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park as buses are not available. Consequently, the hike to Montvale Springs is being planned for the week after next. All going on the hike will make the journey on foot.

Montvale was formerly a flourishing mountain resort but is now for the most part deserted. The distance from here is approximately ten miles, about half of which is paved road.

The party should arrive at Montvale about supper time when food will be provided for the hikers. On Saturday night a camp fire meeting will be held according to the usual Y hike tradition. Sunday morning breakfast will precede the climbing of Look Rock on top of which a worship service will be conducted. Upon returning to Montvale Sunday dinner will be ready and will be followed by the trek homeward. It is hoped that all hikers will have returned to the campus by supper-time.

Early next week, a blank will be provided on the Carnegie hall bulletin board on which all those interested may sign up. Men will be included on the hike roster after payment of the 50 cents fee, which represents less than half the amount put forth by the YMCA. The first fifty to sign and pay the necessary fee will go.

(Continued on Page Two)

Jokes And Student Manners Are Similar After Twenty-Three Years

By Ernestine Ulmer

Twenty-three years ago, the students at Maryville college were undergoing the same ordeal of war that we are facing today. The circumstances were surprisingly similar; the attitude of the students and the morale of the student body was much the same as it is today. Even some of the jokes about rationing and other inconveniences of the last war were like what you might expect to hear around the campus today. Take for instance a joke published in the Highland Echo of January 22, 1918.

"You used to tell me every day that I was sweet enough to eat", complained the beauteous creature, "but now you only tell me that once a week."

"My dear," explains the gallant but patriotic youth, "I was only following Mr. Hoover's instructions as to the conservation of food."

Americans are prone to convert their tragedies into comedy. They refuse to become too serious minded even though they do their share of the work soberly and efficiently. Maryville students in the last war as well as in the present one have accepted the small privations and inconveniences cheerfully and wholeheartedly. They want to do everything possible to help, and through it all there exists a certain optimism and reassurance. They realize that the war will not last forever and that America will not be conquered as long as one good American stands. However, if asked how long the war was going to last, they would probably give a very satisfactory answer such as was published in the Echo of 1917.

Somebody Knows

Absolute knowledge I have none,
But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's son,
Heard a policeman on his beat,
Say to a laborer on the street,
That he had a letter just last week,
Written in the finest Greek,
From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo.

(Continued on Page Two)

"By the Way" . . .

By "BY" & BRUCE



"Gab, gab", "Blah, blah", "Buzz, buzz."

Maryville College Begins Colorful Career In Anderson's Log College

By PAUL KOLTER

Now that the year of 1942 at Maryville College has gotten under way and everyone is adjusting himself to the routine of college life, it suddenly occurred out of a blue sky that some of the students might be wondering how it all came about—Maryville College I mean.

It all started way back in 1802, when Isaac Anderson established on his farm in Grassy Valley, a classical academy or "college" as it was popularly called. He named it Union Academy. Dr. Anderson's academy building was an imposing structure thirty by seventy feet, two stories high, containing four large rooms. Built of logs, and heated during the winter by fireplaces, the building became known throughout the county as "Mr. Anderson's log colelge." It stood where the Maryville jail now stands. As a minister, Dr. Anderson had some students in theology, thus it was only a matter of time until he had an embryo theological seminary.

In 1811, Dr. Anderson accepted the pastorate of the New Providence Presbyterian Church of Maryville. When he came to Maryville he brought along his Academy from Grassy Valley which was twenty five miles away.

Among the young men attending the academy was picturesque Sam Houston, afterwards the hero of Texas,—military chieftan and the first president of the Lone Star Republic.

In 1819, Maryville was a mountain hamlet containing a stone church, a log jail, and a cluster of log and frame houses, with here and there an exception in brick. By that time the academy had become the Southern and Western Theological Seminary and was housed in the weather beaten, "Little Brown House". It was here

(Continued on Last Page)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1942

By-line for BY-LAWS

Suppose the freshman class at its coming election should decide to have six presidents, two secretaries, and no treasurer. What's to hinder? Suppose the sophomore class decides to collect just ten cents from the first half of the alphabeted list of members for the year's total dues. Is there any reason why it should not follow that plan? Why does the junior class pay so much for the Chilhowean? Who says what the duties of the class presidents are? Who decides when the classes can or will hold meetings and for what purposes?

Several such problems of parliamentary procedure or student government are unanswerable by any present authority. There are no laws to govern them, not even written customs. Does it seem sensible to continue year after year having wide variations in class conduct, wider still between the different classes?

Last year the senior class collected the fine sum of $5.25, the equivalent of 25 cents from 21 members, for class dues; in the provisions for the publication of the Chilhowean, a clause provides that the dues of the seniors shall be $2.00 per person per year. Each year the senior class sets up $100 as temporary security for the Chilhowean, before the publication of the annual can be undertaken, which hundred could hardly be subtracted from that five dollars collected. The class used money left from their junior year funds. This year the seniors have no such amount left from last year. Is no way provided for collecting the necessary money?

Why should you bother to pay dues? Don't those who do not pay attend all the class parties, have equal prominence in the Chilhowean etc. And what does happen to your dues?

Suppose the class secretary leaves college. What is the provision for having another election? Could just any one call a meeting and say, "Vote yes or no for me for secertary", and get elected? The constitution of the Student Council makes provision for filling vacancies—on the council—. It provides for a general election once a year, but does not say what officers are to be elected then.

It seems wise to draw some definiteness out of somewhere and apply it to the situation. It seems highly desirable and important that each class have a set of by-laws, similar in nature, serving as authority to those interested in or puzzled by procedure of government.

The who and how of making these by-laws is a problem, if some uniformity is desired. Probably the initial start could be taken by the Student Council, a committee perhaps of one senior as chairman, two juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Members of this group could, by classes, draw up a set of regulations for class government, consulting each other to gain uniformity, and then present the results to their classes for consideration and approval.

Butterscotch

By JORDY MEADOWS

There are fads and fads, but recently on the campus we've discovered the most recent rage has a rather sinister quality, because it bodes well to wipe out the 700 odd students here. But who wants to be an individualist? Come on—join the crowd and get a nice, fat, nasty cold along with the rest of us. You can borrow kleenex from anyone, and bicarbonate is dirt cheap. It's no fun to be healthy this season. And now we take time out for a sneeze and a few sneezettes.

Anyone who wants a very slightly worn, smooth-looking red dress can apply to either Helen Anderson or her roomie, "Crowd" Cain. It isn't democratic to throw anything away that's so new, but the gals swear that the aforementioned creations shall never grace them again. The models under discussion created quite a furor in the dining hall one evening, and every time the two look at them now their faces become slightly purple. Think of your feet. Virginia.

We thought that we'd seen just about everything, but then we took an ethics test and we learned the very bitter truth. And after Thursday morning, we'll actually believe anything.. At approximately 11:45 Dr. Lloyd and the rest of the Ethics class were caught in the middle of a very philosophical discussion on the ancient problem of whether Little Black Sambo had a new hat or a new umbrella. After that was satisfactorily solved, the merits of pancakes dripping with butter were discussed, and then—but you wouldn't believe it anyhow! !

While we're talking about the faculty, we'd like to include Dr. Hunter, who explained to his Old English class that the reason for the question of whether to call our boys serving abroad Yanks or not resulted from the fact that too many southerners could never say that word without attaching a prefix.

Idea of all ideas—the Reed twins got it one afternoon. Now they have an anagram-like arrangement pasted on their door warning all and sundry that the doorknob falls off if the door isn't treated gently. Some of the gals tiptoe past the treacherous thing, but others we've heard whispering have a diabolical desire to play royalty and say regally, as they slam the door violently, "Apres moi, le deluge!"

And why not pass ballots to the fellows who line up to watch the beauties on their way to intramurals? It would be an easy way to elect the Miss Pearsons of the year.

Among the most recent individualists on the campus are the electric bells. They ring anytime and anyplace. F'rinstance, the library the other night. So many thought that it was an air raid warning that some far-seeing folks have decided that a booklet entitled "The Technique and Etiquette of Grabbing a Date for a Blackout", would be in order.

Have you heard the one about the moron who took a yardstick to bed so he could see how long he slept? And this one came from a much-bearded professor of classical Greek—the Greek shepherds worshipped Apollo because he kept the wolves away—they must not have had a national emergency.

During the afternoon that the front hall in Pearsons was being waxed, staircase chefs graced the back steps all afternoon and Kibitzed while the cooks worked. Dinner was no secret that night.

It's been wonderful to have so many visitors again this week. We're all so popular. George Beal and Tom Cragan supplied the glamour of the uniform, and Eloise McNeeley and June Morley simply supplied the glamour! !

It is out at last! The main duty of the secretary of Nature Club is to walk home with the president. And that's good company.

Would that we all were frosh again. Those gals are really going to eat Monday morning. Maybe with some pigtails and a short dress the rest of us could sneak past the ticket office or whatever we would have to sneak past.

And incidentally, we didn't mean to ignore one of our 1942 May Day attendants and a very shining example of virile pulchritude—Bill Grosh to the frosh! And he's plenty smooth in uniform. Francis Harris has scads of pictures of him and for a small sum she might rent them out over 15 minute intervals just the less fortunates to sigh over.

If the needed dues are to be collected, if we are to have a respectable orderly method of procedure, surely some sort of code could be created, considered, accepted, and found useful.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Joe Dickinson Reads Poetry At Writer's Workshop

At the first meeting of the Writers' Workshop Wednesday at 4:00, Joseph Dickinson read some of his selected poetry. His choices included "Church-Go-er", "City Rhapsody", "Watson Redcliff", an English sonnet type, "The Little People", free verse fragments, "Time Will Not Tell", and "The Death Angel", a fantasy.

During a brief business meeting the members of the Workshop elected the Governing Board and the membership committee. Those elected to Governing Board were, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Ted Pratt, president, Phylis Anne Cain, secertary-treasurer, and Dick Boyd. The membership committee is composed of Miss Jessie Heron, Dr. E. R. Hunter, Joe Dickinson, and Jean Barnes.

At the next meeting on Wednesday, and Jean Scheibelle.

Presentation Of "Kind Lady" Set For October 23

"Kind Lady" will be presented by the dramatic art division on October 23rd, at 8:00, in Voorhees Chapel, the publicity chairman for the play production announced this week.

The production staff which was also announced this week is composed of business manager, Ted Kidder; stage manager, Don Black; stage crew, Chuck Dunning, Charles Hildreth, P. D. Darrell, and Bud Engel. Nancy Russell will be in charge of properties, Marion Smith in charge of costumes; Ruth Curtis will be assistant to the director. The publicity committee consists of Fred De Pue, chairman, Thelma Richardday at 4:00 in Dr. Hunter's classroom, Miss Jessie Johnson will be the reader.

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Secretary of Local C. I. O. Union Will Speak At IRC

The Discussion Group on Current Affairs is turning this week toward one phase of our nation's present economic situation. The problem before the group will be that of man-power. Mr. Jack Wetmore, secertary of the Local C. I. O. Union of the Aluminum Workers, will give an appraisal of the labor set-up at the meeting which will be Monday evening at 7:00 in Bartlett Aud. will give an appraisal of the labor set-up at the meeting.

The theme for this year's discussion group is "Keeping an Intelligent Perspective." In all phases of current happenings and trends, the group's members are aiming to develop well rounded attitudes. Last week Mr. Archibald Pieper gave a talk on "Background for Peace" which combined qualities of vision and realism.

M Shop Uniforms To Go To Australia

Uniforms Made This Month Total $937

The College Maid Shop received its first order from a foreign country for uniforms this week. This order came from a nurse in Australia. Formerly, orders have been received from every state in the United States and all its dominions but none from foreign countries.

A contract from the Great Lakes Training Station was signed May 25 for 300 uniforms "more or less" during the year. Already they have ordered 598 uniforms, and are depending on the College Maids to provide them.

Bonds and Stamps

(Continued from front page)

percentage will be apparent. Accordingly a committee of the faculty consisting of Dr. H. E. Orr, chairman, Mr. F. L. Proffitt, Dr. F. A. Griffitts, Miss Viola Lightfoot, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, and Mrs. V. M. Queener has been appointed to work this out and do the canvassing.

The chairman of the Committee from the Student Council is Natalie Yelton, and the other members are Ted Pratt, and John De Forrest; the International Relations Committee, Malcolm Thompson, Dorothy Lehman and Muriel Geisler on special activities, Dick Boyd and Ben Lynt; from the general student body, Arthur Bushing, Hal Lloyd, Ray Swartzback and Brasher Bailey.

Y. M. Hike

(Continued from Page One)

Equipment taken should not be excessive but should include at least three blankets, a tin cup, fork and spoon, also a flashlight and first aid kit, if obtainable. All men must carry their own packs so should "weigh" carefully any extras included.

Anyone who has had experience in outdoor cooking and desires to give service along that line is requested to contact Ralph Parvin. (room 341, Carnegie).

In June of 1918, the war had become almost too serious for joking. Classmates had gone across and some had lost their lives. The fuel supply was low, and, in an effort to conserve, heat and lights were turned off an hour earlier at Maryville. A somber note was struck in an editorial that month.

"We are at war with the greatest autocracy in the world. Only yesterday fifteen vessels were sunk off the New Jersey coast. German offensive is still a long way from being stopped. Therefore, it behooves all of us, each one that does not want to live under an autocracy, to do his part."

We know what the concentrated efforts of this past generation accomplished. Let us strive to bring about an equally satisfactory peace. Let us all do our part today.

Have you written to a Soldier, Sailor or Marine this week? - - - Don't let former Maryville College Men Go Hungry for Mail

HAVE YOU SEEN THOSE NEW
LONG SLEEVE CALIFORNIA MODELS

Sport Shirts

AT PROFFITT'S

We would say they are the berries or Lu-Lu's, but your English Professors wouldn't approve or understand—But when you go to class with one of them on "WE BET" They will notice them and wish they were students again—

2.50 to 5.00

P. S. That Girl of Yours Will Give you an Extra Look Too—And Remember—
"Punctuality is the art of waiting for somebody"

PROFFITT'S

MEN'S STORE STREET FLOOR

Student Manners

(Continued from page one)

Saying that the niggers in Cuba knew
Of a colored man in a Texas town,
Who got it straight from a circus clown,
That a man in Klondike heard the news,
From a gang of South American Jews,
About somebody in Borneo,
Who heard of a man who claimed to know,
Of a swell society female fake,
Whose mother-in-law would undertake,
To prove that her seventh husband's sister's niece
Has stated in a printed piece,
That she has a son who has a friend,
Who knows when this war is going to end.

Highland Echo, October 16,1917

During the last war a society was organized for the purpose of war relief. The girls knitted in all their spare time even though they were probably not so bold as to bring their work to class or chapel. They called themselves the Equal Suffrage League

"The Equal Suffrage League met in Pearsons parlor, and until lights flashed, knitting needles clicked and bandages were whipped with tireless rapidity."

Echo, November 13, 1917

In November, 1917, the student body of Maryville college accomplished a seemingly impossible task. A half-holiday was declared, committees were appointed; and with the capable help of the faculty, the students collected $2,253.00 for a Y. M. C. A. war relief fund. This was one of the greatest drives ever staged at Maryville.

"One of the most remarkable demonstrations of altruism ever displayed by Maryville college was exhibited last Wednesday morning when the faculty and student body of this institution subscribed the remarkably large sum of $2,253.00 to the Y. M. C. A. war fund."

November 20, 1917

It is interesting to notice that the youth of 1918 were very human in spite of all their problems and accomplishments. They, too, ate at Pearsons, and it is amazing how appropriate an average conversation of our predecessors would seem at one of our tables today. This passage was taken from an Echo of 1918.

Heard in Pearsons Dining Hall—
Why, hello, Tom, did you really get here?
Yes, I—
Pass the bread, please.
We had military drill this morning, but I slept through breakfast and all.
I guess I'll get a—
How about some old lady down there?
Pass some of that stuff up here!
I say, Helen, don't we have any gravy tonight?
No, but——
I'm gettin' dry. How about some more water?
How's Deck today, Zeora?
Oh, he's about as usual.
Is there anymore hash?
Bell taps (plates still rattle). All the girls expecting to use the laundry, see me immediately after supper.
Wha's that he said?
Oh, he's repeating his piece about the laundry.
Wish't I had some more rice.
Tell Jo, she'll borrow it for you.
I wish you'd pass me some (bell taps) wish we could moonshine.

SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

BEST OF LUCK, COACH!

At a banquet downtown on Wednesday evening, Coach George F. Fischbach was honored by his tennis and swimming teams. Coach has accepted the position of Boys Work Secretary at the Chattanooga Y. M. C. A. and has been at his duties since Thursday. Besides the steaks and hot biscuits, various representatives of the two teams and the Intramural Department paid tribute to Coach Fischbach for his valuable services at the College. The speeches were short and good, expressing exactly what each member of the group would like to have said. Coach Fischbach has, during his eight years of coaching at Maryville, turned out some fine teams. He has been a faithful member of the Physical Education staff. And the Intramural Program, which he inaugurated and developed, is one to be admired and praised. Personally, we haven't ever heard of a more complete, inclusive, or well-rounded system in any college or university. Again may we say that we hate to see you go, Coach, and here's good luck to you in everything you do!

THREE TOUCHDOWNS!

Have you ever had the privilege of traveling on the Southern Railroad? It's a unique experience. It seems to be just one wait after another. That is, when you want to get someplace in a hurry. Have you ever been jolted along for 275 miles and then felt like playing anything more strenuous than a game of checkers or "500"? Well, such is the life of our football team. It was around 4:30 A. M. last Friday morning when two dozen football players climbed out of bed to start on their 275 mile grind to South Carolina. And it was 7:30 that night, about three hours behind schedule—when the Scots arrived in Newberry. They barely had time to pull on their jersies, let alone think of any rest. At 8:00 o'clock the opening whistle called the teams to the field. One was confident, relaxed, rested; the other was nervous, tense, exhausted.

Well, we all know what followed. A tired team allowed the strong Newberry eleven to push over two scores in the first half. Then two costly mistakes resulted in a duet of free tallies for the Indians. The second half was different. The Scotties, relaxed from their tenseness, fought the Indians on even terms and the last two periods were much harder-fought and more evenly matched. It's true that our charging, downfield blocking were poor; true that the pass defense leaked—that our runners had no interference. But don't you think it would have been different if the Scots had been relaxed and rested? We are positive the score would not have been 25-7. The Highlanders were sluggish and lacked energy. If an extra day had been spent on the trip—if they had arrived at Newberry Thursday night with an entire day to relax and "get on their toes"—we believe it would have been a much different story. You come up here, Newberry, and we'll make you fight to win!

WE'RE COMING!

It seemed good to have Taylor, Kramer, and Pepper start practice this week. All three have been more or less inactive and it will be some time before they are in shape for 60-minute football. The scrimmage this week looked a little ragged with plenty of fumbles and poor blocking. But several of the fellows are showing improvement. Frank Kramer, freshman brother of Jack, is getting more than his share of tackles in the daily drills. He's rather small for a guard, but like Jack, his smartness in anticipating plays makes him a valuable player. Frank Still, reserve center, is another freshman who has been in on a lot of tackles. Norris Carr, improving flankman, has shown some ability in knocking down interference. Wiley, who saw service last year, has been switched to guard and is shaping up well.

In the backfield Bob Bayless is showing marked improvement. He runs like a freight train — regardless of who gets in the way. Winton Enloe, frosh tailback from Sevierville, is showing running power too. Defensively, Artie Spears, Bill Wagner, and little Bill Thompson look good.

Old Man Hard Luck has already paid his annual visit to our camp. Bill Long and Elmer White are out with broken collarbones. Ken Talbott, soph end, suffered a pulled knee during the first week of practice and may be forced to remain on the sidelines for quite a while. Mack Wilson and Bob Morton both have minor injuries which may keep them below par in the Chattanooga game. As a whole, though, the Scots are in good shape and we hope they are such next week at this time.

HERE AND THERE

Congratulations and best of luck to Ted Kidder, Layton Bergquist, and Oliver Van Cise who have taken over some of the duties of Coach Fischbach. They all deserve credit for the large responsibility which has been placed upon them.

We told you so! The Cards won the pennant, and we'll say the deciding game will be played in St. Louis!

One thing which this war has not upset as yet are the football upsets!

Physical Ed Classes, Intramurals, Point System Give Opportunity For Athletics to Every Co-ed on Campus

The army may have its WAACS, the navy may have its WAVES, but Maryville has its WAACS and WAVES!

A new ruling this year requires that all upperclassmen—as well as underclassmen—take two hours of physical education per week or participate in the Intramural Program. The girls out for Intramurals have organized themselves into two classes. Those who report for duty each Tuesday and Thursday at 3:00 o'clock call themselves the WAACS. The WAVES are those who come aboard at 4:00 At a meeting September 17 one group of the girls decided that they preferred marching and calisthenics to sports; so a 5:00 o'clock class was organized for them. Those who come out that late in the afternoon have been labelled DOPES—with no connection to the Daughters of the Physical Education System. These privileged juniors and seniors were permitted to join a regular gym class if they found "right about face" and deep-knee bends distasteful. The ambitious ones went out for the energetic point system.

The point system was organized about 10 years ago by Mrs. Verton M. Queener, Instructor of Physical Education for women. A well-rounded athletic program for college women was lacking at that time, and so the point system was worked out to fill this need. Throughout the year the girls play volley ball, tennis, and aerial darts and other sports. They must swim twice a month and hike 42 miles during each semester. Eating between meals is prohibited except at 3 o'clock. Cokes are taboo at all times.

These and the additional requirements are so comprehensive that the rewards are well earned. Those who have made 300 points during the year are given an MC monogram. The girl who has piled up 400 points is awarded a Maryville M. Anyone who has reached a grand total of 500 points is presented with a maroon sweater and an M.

Point system is open to all women students. About 75 girls have signed up this year.

Mrs. Marvin D. Minear, wife of the newly-appointed Assistant to the Treasurer, has taken over three of Coach George Fischbach's classes—tennis, swimming, and play-ground games. Mrs. Minear was a point system girl when she was a student here and was well-known for her athletic ability.

The WAACS and the WAVES may laugh at the DOPES now, but just wait and see how they look after four months of posture-improving exercises. It may be the DOPES who get the most "uniforms" during the Christmas vacation!

Maryville Scotties Attempt Throttling Choo-Choo Tonite

GAME AT 8.00

A terrific battle is expected in Chattanooga tonight when the fighting Scots of Maryville pay a visit to the Moccasins of Chattanooga U. in a renewal of their grid rivalry. Both teams have suffered one setback, but the downstaters are favored because of past records and schedules.

Coach Honaker's battlers will be at full strength for tonight's fray. Co-captain Jack Kramer will be in there for the first time this season. Speedy Charlie Pepper, Coach Honaker's '41 find, and last year's top scorer, Lloyd Taylor, will both be in action against the highly-favored Mocassins.

In spite of last week's setback at the hands of the Newberry Indians, the Scots should not be sold short. The Highlander passing combinations of Oliver Spears to Webb, Rock, or Renfro clicked well in spite of the generally sluggish play of the rest of the team. The Scots can be expected to keep shooting those passes at the Moccasins and some are likely to fall into pay dirt.

The Maryville running attack that proved so useless against Newberry may be one of the Scotties big guns tonight. With a little better blocking and with the added strength of Taylor and Pepper, The backfield looms as a big factor. The coaches have been stressing offense in this week's drill; so sometime tonight the men of Chattanooga U. will probably see a lot of determined running and passing.

The record of Chattanooga speaks for itself. The only defeat pinned upon them last year was a 20-0 set-back administered by strong Georgia Tech and this year's setback came at the hands of a powerful Auburn eleven. Coach Andy Moore has a strong squad this year, but anything may be expected of the clash.

—V—

530 SUBSCRIBE TO CHILHOWEAN

"About five-hundred and thirty cards have been signed to date, and this shows great support on the part of the student body." said Jim Faulkner business manager of the Chilhowean. Fifteen faculty members have subscribed to copies of the 1943 Chilhowean.

Maryville Hands Newberry 25-7 Win

Spears' Pass to Webb Good for Touchdown

The Scots dropped the first away game of the season to Newberry College last Friday night by a 25-7 score. Weary and sluggish after an all day train ride that lasted until one-half hour before game time, the Highlanders were unable to stem a first half passing attack by the Indians that netted the enemy two touchdowns and helped set up another.

For the first half of the game, it was a tired-looking outfit that carried the Maryville colors into the fray. Looking somewhat better as the game entered the final stanzas, the Honakermen held their opponents to one score, but the damage had been done. The sluggish first halp pass defense, the result of the tiresome train ride, had allowed two touchdown passes to slip through.

The lone Maryville tally also came as the result of an aerial Gordon Webb, flashy Scottie end, pulled an armful of pigskin out of the blue on a Spearsto-Webb pass and tripped 25 yards through the Newberry secondary for a score. As a whole, the Maryville pass offense was far more effective than the running attack which had to throw itself through a strong, heavier enemy line. The blocking of the Scots left much to be desired, therefore bogging the attack and keeping the Maryville side of scoreboard on the under side.

The standout on an otherwise slow line was Gordon Webb who snagged the touchdown pass in the second period. The backfield functioned poorly in the first half, but clicked a little better as the game progressed. All of the 24 squad members with the exception of three saw service in the fray.

The game itself was a rough affair with the heavier Newberry boys exhibiting a rough and tumble brand of ball. Ken Andes was the only Maryville casualty. He received a knock-out blow on the cheek, but will be ready for Chattanooga tonight.

The line-ups for the game were as follows:

Maryville	Pos.	Newberry
Webb	LE	Havird
Mitchel	LT	Schofield
Andes	LG	Mills
Breazeale	C	Williams
Garvin	RG	Hughes
Chambers	RT	Bergen
Rock	RE	Hill
Spears	B	Waldrop
Bayless	B	Ott
Morton	B	Hutchison
Honaker	B	Rudd

Substitutions: Maryville: Wagner, Renfro, Enloe, Herzberger, Wilson, Hollingsworth, Spears, Wiley, Gouffon.

Newberry: Mulkey, Parkham, Knight, Minor, Rhinehardt, Cooper, Yancey, Edge.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

WALLACE EASTER TAKES INTRAMURAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Wallace Easter, a junior transfer student from the University of Maryland, won the Intramural Tennis Championship Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 on the Memorial tennis courts by defeating Bill Adams in a close match 6-4, 6-4. Easter took the first game of the first set, but Adams came back to take the next four straight. Then Wally came through with the next five games to take the first set 6-4. The second set was a swap game affair until the score was four-up, then Easter took two straight to win the second set 6-4, and the Championship.

Easter began the tournament by defeating Faulkner 6-3, 6-1. Then he took Segraves 6-0, 6-0; Hargrave 6-2, 6-2; Evans 7-5 6-3; and finally Adams 6-4, 6-4 to win the Championship.

Bill Adams, a sophomore student from Hammonton, N. J., got to the finals by defeating Scapellati 6-1, 6-2; Cross 6-2, 6-3; Miller 6-2, 6-4; and Foreman 6-3, 6-2.

The tennis tournament was a big success this year under the capable management of Henry Heaps. All games were run off on schedule and the consolation tournament for those who were defeated in their first match is well under-way. Mr. Heaps has said that he appreciates the cooperation that every one has given the tennis tournament this year.

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

Six-man football begins next Friday Oct. 9 and is expected to have more participation than the nine-man team of last year. Entries close Wednesday Oct. 7 and our advice is get on a team right away, or better still, get up a team of your own. Eligibility banks may be obtained from Abner Richard, Intramural manager in charge of six-man football this year. Between 15 and 20 teams are expected this year. Some already announced are two teams from Athenian, two teams from Alpha Sig, two teams from Ministerials and an independent team—the "Quakers".

FOOTBALL FIELD DAY

The Football field day entry list has been placed on the Carnegie bulletin board and many have already signed up. Those who have already signed up are: Earl Huskey, Sam Pemberton, Fred Smith, Bill Evans, Bill Henderson, and Bill Segraves. Entries close Monday October 5th so sign up right away.

Football field day will be held Tuesday October 6 on Wilson Field. There are eight scheduled events:

1. Football Target Throw—Forward Pass for Accuracy (3 trials).
2. Forward Pass—For distance. (3 trials)
3. Punt for Distance—(3 trials)
4. Punt for Accuracy — Out of Bounds (flag at spot) (3 trials)
5. Drop Kick for Field Goal (15 yd. Line) (5 trials).
6. Football Dash-length of field for time (1 trial, carrying football)
7. Kick-off for Distance (3 trials)
8. Obstacle Run (carrying football) for time (1 trial).

GOLF

The Intramural golf tournament is well under way this week and all teams must have played at least 18 holes by today as 18 holes are to be played each week. The team (composed of two members) that has the lowest total after playing 54 holes is the winner of the tournament. A total of 36 men entered the tournament, 18 teams. One interesting team is that of Dr. Queener and Dr. Case. Here's wishing them plenty of real success in the tournament.

SWIMMING

The Intramural Swim Meet will come off in the next two weeks (listen for announcement) and we would advise anyone and everyone to be getting in training for the meet. The meet is run off on an open championship basis. At least four practice sessions are required before a student is allowed to participate in the meet.

SPEEDBALL

Yes, dear old Speedball. The season is fast growing to a close and we have had a swell time at our new Intramural Sport. But enough of that; let's look at the standings:

Club League— (Results through Monday Sept. 28.)

	Won	Lost	%
Athenian	5	0	1.000
Ministerials	3	2	.600
Alpha Sigma	2	3	.400
"Y" Frosh	0	5	.000

Independent League	Won	Lost	%
Leathernecks	5	0	1.000
Rangers	3	2	.600
Tornadoes	1	4	.200
Preachers	1	4	.200

The Athenians batting 1.000 and the Leathernecks batting 1.000 will play each other for the College Championship on Monday, October 5. Good luck to all and may the best team win.

Friday September, 26 the Ministerials bowed to the Athenians by a close score of 17 to 18. The undefeated Athenians were practically All-Stars as nearly every man on the team scored. Van Cise and Cooper were their leading scorers. For the Ministerials the Heap cousins played their usual spectacular game, with some help by Joe Suitor with 4 points.

Purifoy and Sweeney starred for the Alpha Sigmers as they took "Y" Frosh with a big score 23 to 5.

In the Independent league Bob Francis was the man of the hour as he raked up 7 of the 14 points the Leathernacks had to defeat the Rangers 14 to 3. And "not so little" Joe "E" Brown scored four big points for the Preachers to help gain a 6 to 4 win over the Tornadoes.

Monday September 28—

The Athenians ran away with Alpha Sigma with a 21 to 6 win. Nearly all the Athenians starred in the triumph.

The Ministerials took the "Y" Frosh 21 to 8 as Lloyd Anderson added his name to Ministerials usual list of scorers—Heaps-Heaps-&-Suitor.

The Leathernecks had their closest game of the season with the Tornadoes but came out with a 9 to 6 win. Bob A. Burd's 3 points on a kick off saved the day.

The Rangers took the Preachers 21 to 6 as "tennis star" Adams, Miller, and Bob Lockwood starred for the Rangers. Miller, Moore, and Crews each got a goalie for the Rangers to help amass the high total.



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WRIGHT'S 5 And 10

President Lloyd Announces 1942-43 Faculty Committee

President Ralph W. Lloyd has released the appointments of the 1942-43 faculty committees. The groups listed below are the members of standing committees appointed each fall by the president and having such responsibilities as the titles of the committees indicate.

(Chairmen are named first; other names, as well as the committes, are in alphabetical order.)

Artists' Series—Howell, Davies, Jackson, Vine.

Athletics — McClelland, Black, Honaker, Howell, Proffitt.

Curriculum and Catalog—President, Dean of Curriculum, Dean of Students.

Discipline—E. W. Davis, Howell, E. R. Hunter, V. M. Queener.

Entrance and Advanced Standing—Dean of Students, President, Dean of Curriculum, Secretary of the Faculty.

Faculty Club — Orr, Barker, Case, Cowdrick, Meiselwitz, Williams.

Forensics — Queener, Briggs, Johnson, Pieper.

General—President; Deans of Curriculum and Students; Directors of Maintenance and Student-Help; Secretary of the Faculty; Supervisor of Men's Residence; Supervisor of Women's Residence; Treasurer.

Honors Work— Hunter, Case, Davis, Howell, McClelland, Orr.

Library—Ellis, Barker, Green, E. R. Hunter, Proffitt, V M Queener, Sisk.

Recommendations and Placement—Smith, Griffitts, Henry, McClelland.

Scheduling of Activities—Deans of Curriculum and Students, Supervisors of Men's and Women's Residence, Chairman of Fine Arts Division, Director of Athletics.

Student Business Management—Henry, Black, Case, Gates, Walker, Griffitts, Williams.

Student-Help—Director of Student-Help, Dean of Students, Orr, Treasurer, V M Queener, Snyder.

Student Programs—Dollenmayer, Armstrong, Collins, Snyder, West.

Student Publications—Griffitts, Bassett, Case, Shine.

Special and Joint Committees—As appointed: such as the "Pep" Committee, Social Committee, Committee on Permissions as to Room and Board.

The following committees are also appointed by the President except as otherwise indicated. Other more temporary committees are appointed as occasions require.

Appointment of Business Manager of Highland Echo (Joint Faculty-student committee)—Faculty Committee on Publications and a representative of the Faculty Committee on Student Business Management.

Executive Board of the Athletic Association— (Joint faculty-student committee)—Director of Athletics (Honaker); Chairman of Faculty Committee on Athletics (McClelland); (two to be elected by students).

Faculty Reception (1942)—N. B. Hunter, Meiselwitz, Smith, Presidents of YWCA, YMCA, and Student Council.

Pep Committee—(Joint faculty-students committee)—Heron, Pieper.

Permissions as to Room or Board—Dean of Students, Director of Student-Help, Supervisors of Men's and Women's Residence.

Social Committee—(Joint Faculty-student committee) — McClelland, B. H. Brown, Cummings, E. R. Hunter, Snyder.

Student-Faculty Committee — President, Barker, Carson, Gates, E. R. Hunter, Johnson, McClelland.

Student Volunteer Advisor — Black.

Students' Use of English—E. R. Hunter, Bassett, Williams.

Welcome at Opening (1942)—Smith, Gates, Green, Johnson, Stellwagen, Stevenson.

YMCA Advisory Committee—(Joint faculty-student committee; each year one elected by the Advisory Committee itself, and one appointed by the President of the College) Case and Sisk (Class of 1943); McClelland and Orr (Class of 1944); Gates and Walker (Class of 1945).

YWCA Advisory Committee—(Elected by YWYCA Cabinet)—Miss Bassett; Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Dollenmayer (Class of 1943); Mrs. Barker and Mrs. George Brown (Class of 1944).

Log College . . . .

(Continued from page one)

a class of five gathered to recite. In 1820 a small unfinished two-story brick building that had been intended for a female academy, was purchased. The building stood on the half lot at the east corner of the two lots on which the New Providence Presbyterian Church now stands. The building was of brick, two stories high with six fireplaces. The six rooms served as a dormitory, library, and recitation rooms. In 1824 a Boarding-house and Farm were purchased. In 1835 a new frame building was built. In 1849 this frame building was removed to make way for a the rearing of a College edifice. The catalog of 1854 describes the building thus— "a handsome brick building soon to be completed, three stories high containing at present a chapel, four recitation rooms, study and lodging rooms to accommodate sixty of seventy students, and two halls for the literary societies." But this building was never finished; for the Civil War began and halted all. At the beginning of the war the real estate of the college consisted of two half-acre lots with three buildings—one wooden (the boarding house), one small brick, and the large brick unfinished. The library contained about 6,000 volumes. On April 22, 1861, less than a week after the beginning of the war the last chapel exercise was held. Thus the college was suspended "on account of the state of armed hostilities of the country."

In 1865 after the war ceased the unfinished brick building was all that was left of Maryville college. The College had served both armies as barracks and stables for four years. The other buildings had been burned for fuel and the brick one torn down to make ovens for the soldiers. Not only was the remaining building a wreck; it did not even belong to Maryville College; it had been sold during the war for debt.

Professor Lamarr, the sale sur- the college. The present site able to secure the aid of William Thaw of Pittsburgh and John C. Baldwin of New York and others to secure a new site for for the college. The present site was purchased, and in 1868 the President's residence was built, and the foundation of Anderson Hall laid. In 1870 Memorial and Baldwin Halls were begun and finished for use in 1871. So rose the College of the campus of College Hill, now boasting of three large buildings that had cost $50,000 besides the president's home.

Now we had a president, two professors, three lady teachers, one graduated tutor, two student teachers, an unprecedented enrollment of one hundred and thirty-one students. And did we not have a brick walk all the way from Memorial to Baldwin, where there was a boarding hall with fifteen boarders, and where there were also several basement kitchens in which, as in similar kitchens in Memorial, the students "batched" to the prejudice of their health and to the benefit of their pocket-books? Did we not have six recitation rooms and two society halls and a chapel forty feet by fifty, lighted by big chandeliers of oil lamps?

Later a period of expansion developed. In 1888 a Japanese boy, seventeen years old, came to Maryville for an American education. He was named Kin Takahashi; he became our first football captain, and was nicknamed by the boys on the team "Kentucky Hossie". Although his father was a Shintoist and his mother Buddhist he became a Christian and became one of our most effective YMCA leaders. In 1894 he began a campaign to build Bartlett Hall, raising money and even with the aid of the college boys made over 3000 bricks to be used in the building. In 1899 the College aided the builders and completed the building. By 1898 Mr. Fayerweather provided for a two story science hall. A gas plant was installed. With the aid of Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees of New Jersey, Voorhees Chapel was erected in 1906 to accommodate the increasing Student body.. In May, 1910 the Lamarr Memorial Hospital donated by Mrs. Lamarr was dedicated. Pearsons Hall was erected by Dr. Daniel K. Pearsons to be the dining hall which had outgrown Baldwin by now and to be used as girl's dormitory on second floor. Carnegie Hall was built in 1910 and the most costly building on the Hill. By 1913 an anonymous friend had contributed for a Home Economics Department which was built in 1913. The third-story annex to Pearsons hall was erected in the previous summer. According to the plans of Kin Takahashi, the Bartlett hall and Swimming Pool were provided for and both were built by 1915. On April 12, 1916 the only serious fire the college ever had destroyed Carnegie hall. The people of the town generously took into their homes the homeless students until a bigger and better Carnegie was built in 1916 through the aid of the townspeople. Thaw hall contributed to largely by Mrs. Mary Thaw was started in 1920 and finished in 1922. On Thanksgiving Day 1923 the new alumni gym was dedicated.

And so it is Maryville College has accumulated over the years. Other additions have been made too numerous to mention; but if you get inquisitive as to the particulars of it all, why don't you all visit the library and read Mr. Wilson's book "A Century of Maryville College and Second Century Beginnings." Get acquainted with your college history!

—V—

Honor Roll

(Continued from page one)

Robarts, 7.5; Lois Roberts, 7.5; Carol Robinson, 6.0; Douglas Roseborough, 7.0; Aura Santiago, 7.0; Edwin Sapp, 6.5; Jeanne Scheibelle, 6.0; Anna Lee Storey, 7.5; Ada Summers, 6.0; Lloyd Taylor, 6.0; Kathryn Treadwell, 6.5; Olga Marie Welsh, 6.5; Evelyn Williams, 7.5; Mack Wilson, 7.0.

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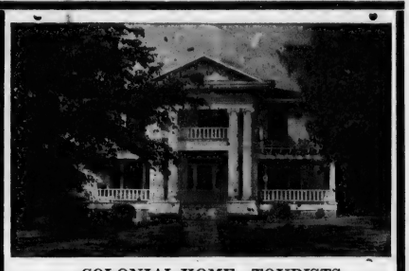


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VOLUME 28 MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 10, 1942 NUMBER 6

Dr. Sigmund Skard, Norwegian Writer Will Be Chapel Speaker October 14

Lecturer Escapes German Enemy Lines

RARE EXPERIENCE

College Hopes To Present Visitor In Three Lectures

A Norwegian writer, scholar, and former Librarian of the Royal Academy, Dr. Sigmund Skard will be the speaker at Maryville College Chapel, Wednesday, October 14.

Dr. Skard fled from Norway after the Natzi invasion, finally reaching the United States, where he now gives his time as a lecturer and a consultant on Scandinavian culture at the Library of Congress. He was a prominent writer and scholar in Norway, active in many fields of Norwegian cultural life and publisher of numerous books, pamphlets, articles, translations; and poems.

For several years Dr. Skard taught literary history at the University of Oslo, and in 1938 was appointed Librarian of the Royal Academy of Trondheim. He was at his post as Royal Librarian at the time of the invasion in 1940 and remained to take care of his library for several weeks after the city was occupied. He finally slipped through the enemy lines and made a trip on skis over the mountains to Sweden. He was able to gather his family in Stockholm and with them made an adventurous journey three quarters of the way around the world through Moscow, Siberia, Japan, and the Pacific and the Panama Canal to Washington.

Dr. S. Skard is lecturing in the United States under the Norwegian Lecture Bureau in Cooperation with the Norwegian Embassy. His appearance here was possible because he is to be in the South at this time and has one open day.

In addition to the Wednesday morning Chapel Service this noted speaker will probably give two other lectures during the day at hours to be announced later.



DR. SIGMUND SKARD

First Meeting Of Glee Clubs Tuesday

Messiah Practice Will Constitute Their Fall Program

A joint meeting of the men's and women's Glee Clubs for the purpose of reorganization has been called for Tuesday, October 13, at 7 P. M. in the chapel. The first meeting will be used for organization and tryouts.

The clubs will go immediately into practice for THE MESSIAH, after which they will go into the lighter work of chorus and glee club arrangements of secular and popular songs.

Assistant Professor Richard Vine said that no further plans had been made, and that nothing could be said about the hopes for the year except that they did intend to hold the customary Spring Concert.

Last year the clubs had a combined membership of about one hundred. It is hoped that Tuesday night will bring a big crowd out to start a successful new year for the singers.

Air Raid Wardens Make Preparations For Blackouts

At a meeting last week in Pearsons hall, the air raid wardens received instructions to be followed in case of a blackout. In the meeting, presided over by Mrs. Grace Snyder and Mrs. Evelyn Queener, the group discused having a practice blackout.

The sector wardens are: second floor— Marguerite Grissett and Barbara Lorentz: third floor—Betty Hains, Marian Schanck, and Margaret McKirdy; fourth floor—Marian V. Williams, Marguerite Taylor. Ward warden is Ollie Welsh.

Changes In Meal Prices Announced

The College has announced that the prices paid by visitors for meals in the College dining hall will hereafter be as follows: Breakfast 25c, Sunday dinner 50c, other meals 35c, each.

Attention of all students is called to the fact that visitors and guests are expected to pay whether or not there are vacancies or students absent, just as at any restaurant. Evidently there has been some misunderstanding on this matter for some students sometimes bring guests without reporting or paying for their meals.

The College hesitates to lay upon those in charge of the dining hall the embarrassment of approaching guests for payment. It is requested therefore that all who bring guests speak to the dining hall manager about the matter.

Mrs. West Presents 'The Moon Is Down'

Theta Alpha Phi Begins Play Study

Theta Alpha Phi presented its opening of the year on Friday night, when Mrs. Nita Eckles West, Associate Professor of Dramatic Art, presented a reading of "The Moon Is Down", by John Steinbeck. This is the first of a series of modern play study which will compose the program throughout the year.

Theta Alpha Phi is an active organization on the campus. It's purpose is to promote interest in dramatics, and it is a member of the National Honorary Dramatics society.

This year's officers are: President, Bette Clevenger; Treasurer, Ted Kidder; and Secretary, Charles Dunning.

Repertoires Of Music Groups Are Announced

Several Positions Still Vacant In Band Membership

Mr. Richard W. Vine, assistant professor of music announced this week the selections which the College Choir will sing during the year. The Choir was recently enlarged by the selection of several new members. Among the songs which the new enlarged Choir will sing are: "Beautiful Saviour", a special arrangement of the Crusader Hymn for an eight part choir; "Sunbeam out of Heaven", arranged for a six part choir; a four verse suite entitled "From Grief to Glory" with the four verses, Decadence, Love in Grief, Spring Returns, and Life"; and "Clap Your Hands," a song of praise.

The above mentioned numbers were arranged by F. Melius Christiansen. "Now We Thank Thee Lord" by Carl Mueller and the Cherubic Hymn by Tschaikowsky will also be among the selections to be used by the Choir.

At present the band is learning some new concert numbers among which are "Eroica" by Beethoven, Themes from Wagner's Overtures, and "Dedication," by Fraingkiser. The band has also acquired several new marches and selections among which the most popular is "Johnny Doughboy Found A Rose in Ireland." The band is indebted to Dean Stiles who donated and dedicated to the Maryville College band several new marches among which Boston Commandery and 136th Field Artillery are the most popular.

Mr. Vine has announced that there are still positions open for bass horn, trombone and clarinet players. Anyone who can fill one of these positions should get in touch with him as soon as possible.

The Maryville College Symphony Orchestra has been rehearsing for some time already. At present they are working on some of Strauss's Waltzes, "Tales of the Vienna Woods;" "None Bpt the Lonely Heart," "Emperor Waltz"; The overture to Figaro, and Waltz by Tschaikowsky.

Radio Vespers Is Temporarily Discontinued

Mr. James R. Smith, Public Relations Secretary, announced Thursday that the Maryville College Radio Vespers would have a vacation from the air for a few weeks. This program, which is usually heard at 5:00 each Sunday evening will be discontinued for a time.

Announcements concerning resumption of the broadcast will be made sometime in the near future.

Miss Wright Offers New Maryville Map For Sale To Public

Library Interior To Be Improved With Proceeds From Sale

This week a decorative and useful map of the City of Maryville was published and made available to residents of Maryville and Alcoa. This up-to-date Maryville map is the product of several months of compilation and assembly by Miss Nathalia Wright, of the College library staff. It has been prepared for sale, the proceeds to be devoted to a fund for improvements in the college library. The map is being sold at fifty cents a copy; the results of the sale will go toward a "painting fund" for the library. On Monday the maps will go on sale in the College Book store; they will also be sold at Wright's store in Maryville and at the Chamber of Commerce.

This map, eighteen inches square and attractively printed in brown ink on a buff paper, includes the new street names adopted by the City Planning Commission in 1941, and sections outside the corporate limits—Creekwood, Home Avenue, the College Woods, and part of Alcoa. It locates schools, hospitals, churches, cemeteries, springs, electric transmission lines. The border carries a legend giving information concerning the population and rainfall, early residents, the erection of Fort Craig, the founding of Maryville, and the establishment of Maryville college.

The legend bordering the map proper brings together much information on the history of Maryville not available elsewhere. Here is material on the beginnings of Maryville—the old Indian War Trail, the early forts, the settling of East Tennessee and Blount County, facts regarding the establishment of the New Providence Church and the founding, in 1819, of the Southern and Western Theological Seminary, which later be-

(Continued on Page Two)

Mrs. Snyder To Visit Son In New York City

Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, Dean of Women, left Friday, October 9 on the "Tennessean" for New York City to visit her son, Sgt. Miles Snyder of the Signal Corps. U. S. Army. She will probably return to Maryville on Tuesday evening, October 13.

Mrs. Snyder is making the trip at this time because she wishes to see her son while he is still "accessible". Fearing that she might not see him at Christmas time, she is taking this opportunity for a visit with him.

Sgt. Snyder is studying frequency modulation in the Bell Telephone Laboratories. He will have finished his course by October 21 and expects to be transferred elsewhere for duty. His rank is that of sergeant technician. Previous to the present course, Sgt. Snyder was in a radio school in Kansas City, where Mrs. Snyder visited him this past summer.

Pi Kappa Delta Question Chosen

Varsity Debate Class Programs Get Under Way

Pi Kappa Delta will have as its debate and discussion question for this year, resolved: That the united nations should establish a permanent federal union with the power to tax and regulate commerce, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, to maintain a police force and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union.

The Varsity Debate class programs for the next two Tuesday evenings and for next Wednesday afternoon are as follows: Tuesday, Chairman, Muriel Geisler; Time Keeper, Paul Jamarik; Speakers and their topics, Edith Monroe—"Civilian Defense Program"; Dick Boyd—"Self Government and India"; Margaret Clippinger, "The Director of Economic Stability"; Bill Henderson—"The Russian Front"; Marvin Gass—"The Place of Politics When the Nation is at War". For Wednesday—Chairman, Natalie Yelton; Time Keeper, Bill Evans; Speakers and their topics, Georgia Meadows—"Progress of Scrap Drives"; Fred De Pue—"The Black Market in Steel"; Nancy Russell, "Morale in Germany"; Cecil Eanes— "The Shortage of Machines"; Paul Cooper, "The Present Attitude of Labor in War Industries". For the following Tuesday-Carolyn Eberhardt —"Chinese Military Strategy"; Robert Huber — "Washington Merry-Go-Round"; Guy Lambert—"Our Goals in Production"; and Ben Lynt—"The Second Front".

Miss Henry Reports 298 Participate In Self-Help Program

Miss Clemmie Jane Henry, Director of the Student Self-Help program, has announced a report of the Maryville College students who are participating in the student self-help program.

A total of 298 students are working at present. This number includes 199 women and 99 men. The total number of students working during the school year 1941-42 was 449, including 270 women and 179 men. More students will probably participate in this year's work program, Miss Henry believes, as the school year progresses.

As divided into sections, the present number of students working in this program is as follows: in the maid shop, 49; on the campus, 30; janitors, 48; in the dining hall, 85; student assistants, 53; and office assistants, 23.

Freshman Class Elects Officers In First Balloting Of Year

Positions Filled By McDaniel, Duke Davis And Seel

COUNCIL OFFICIATES

Also Elect Four New Members To Student Council

Wednesday morning after chapel the freshman class held its initial meeting in Bartlett hall auditorium. The purpose of this meeting was to elect class officers and four student council members. Brasher Bailey, president of the Student Council, presided over the meeting. Nominations were made Wednesday and the final run-off of the election was held all day Friday.

Fred McDaniel was elected president. Fred will probably be a political science major, is a potential member of the basketball team, and a member of Athenian society. He was born in Mississippi, but has lived in Cleveland, Ohio, and now gives his address as Lenoir City, Tennessee. The southerners may claim this year's class president. "Pete", as he is sometimes called, is interested in dramatics. In December he will be 20; so the Army Air Corps may have first choice on the new president.

Hannah Duke, a chemistry major, from Arlington, Texas, was elected vice-president. Hannah was recently chosen one of the freshmen apprentices on the HIGHLAND ECHO and is a member of Bainonian society. She attended summer school here and was on the honor roll.

From Sturgis, Kentucky, comes Rebecca Davis, the newly elected secretary. She has not yet decided what field of science she will major in, but she wants to be a medical missionary to South America. Rebecca is a member of Theta Epsilon, the German club, and is out for point system.

The new treasurer, Bob Seel, is from Bradenton, Florida. He has lived all his life except the last two years in South America, where his parents are missionaries. Bob is majoring in chemistry and wants to teach it sometime. He is a member of Athenian, works on the campus, and is taking voice lessons.

The four new Student Council members are: Catherine Sisk, Mary Ella Fletcher, Bob Barker, and David Briggs. Catherine lives in Maryville and says she will probably be a science major. She is a member of Bainonian society, the glee club, and Student Vols. She is also taking private voice lessons.

Mary Ella, better known as "Mardee", is an art major from Westfield, New Jersey. She wants to be either a sculptress or an illustrator of childrens' books. Mardee is a member of the Nature Club, Glee Club, and Theta Epsilon. She is going out for point system and is taking freshman debate.

(Continued on Page Two)

President Lloyd Observes Fiftieth Birthday Tuesday

Friends Extend Congratulations For Years of Achievement

"Dear Sonny: Your great grandmother hopes you will live to be a fine young man." This is the telegram President Ralph Waldo Lloyd received on his fiftieth birthday from Mrs. John Walker, (ninety years old last April), who lives at Morningside in the College Woods, but is visiting now in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The whole observance of Dr. Lloyd's birthday came as a total surprise to him, from the bowl of crimson roses which the faculty presented and the 600 student voices raised in song as he entered Chapel Tuesday, to the one hundred and more letters of greeting, and telegrams he found waiting on his desk. Coach Lombe Honaker, Chapel leader, extended a humorous but sincere wish for happiness from the students and faculty.

In the evening the Lloyds had a small family dinner party in the President's honor, with a birthday cake centering the table.

Dr. Lloyd was born in Friendsville, Tennessee on October 6, 1892, of Quaker parents. He received his A. B. from Maryville College in 1915, and his D. D. in 1929. In 1924, he received his B. D. from The McCormick Theological Seminary, and in 1940 his LL. D. from Centre College. Immediately upon graduation from Maryville, Dr. Lloyd accepted a position in Salt Lake City, Utah, as an instructor and athletic coach. He was a First Lieutenant in the Field Artillery in the U. S. Army during World War I after which he became assistant to the President of Westminister College. Ordained in the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A. in 1923, Dr. Lloyd has had pastorates in Ossian, Indiana; Murphysboro, Illinois; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and both in 1930, and again in 1935 he was selected Interchange preacher to Great Britain. Dr. Lloyd has been at Maryville College as President since November, 1930.

TRIANGLE CLUB

The Triangle club will have its first meeting of the year Monday night at 6:45 in the YW rooms. This club is for all students from the states of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. There will be a surprise program. All visitors are welcome.

Echo Survey Reveals Many Kith And Kin Combined on Maryville Campus

By DOROTHY DICK

Now, that the sophomores have duly advised the newly oriented freshmen on things they should and should not do, and the juniors and seniors are gradually getting accustomed to the respect accorded them as upper classmen, it might be of interest to consider just who is related to whom on the campus.

After a survey of this group of Northerners, Southerners, Easterners, and Westerners was made, it was found that Tennessee leads the roll of states with more 'kith and kin' in school than any other state. Mary Ruth and Bettye Baker, Billie Ruth and Doris Wright, and Virginia and Phyllis Anne Cain are the groups of sisters from this illustrious state. The brothers from Tennessee include William and Frank Bradford, Jackson and Frank Kramer, James and Sam Wilson, and Sam and Olson Pemberton. For variety's sake, we have two brother and sister combinations, George and Ella Jane Callahan, and Jean and William Tarwater from Tennessee. Special recognition for towns within the state goes of course to Maryville. Besides having three sets of brothers here, Robert and Donald Barker, and Oliver and John Spears, top honors are awarded Maryville for the unusual Proffitt combination. Did you know that another set of twins, Elizabeth and William Proffitt enrolled this year to take the place of their twin sisters, Margaret and Mary, who were graduated last year? To keep them from getting lonely up here so far from home, two of their cousins, Neil and Oscar Proffitt, are enrolled also. Catherine and Frances Sisk, and Junea and Mable Raulston complete the list of Maryville family representatives.

New Jersey and Ohio are tie for second place in this family group, although New Jersey really has the edge over Ohio, since Wilbur Chapman's brother Charles recently left school. Lauramae and Muriel Weber are the only sisters from Ohio, but there are two brother and sister combinations, Ruth and her red-headed brother, Howard Meineke, and Jean and William Ford. The brothers, Leroy and John Dillener

(Continued on Last Page)

Dr. Vance Will Visit Maryville Campus Oct. 18-21

Arrangements have been made with Rev. Joseph A. Vance, D. D. LL. D., recently retired as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit, Mich., and for many years one of the leading Protestant churchmen in the United States, to spend three days on the Maryville College campus, beginning Sunday, October 18.

The details of his schedule have not been worked out, but it is hoped that he will arrive in time for the Sunday vesper service and remain until after the Wednesday morning chapel service, speaking at both of those times to the entire College.

A schedule of lectures on some phase of religion and modern life is being planned for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Further announcements will be made by the end of the week.

Sophomore Describes Complaint Of Grumpy College Campus Grumblers

By LUCILLE CATHEY

Most all college campuses have them; in fact, they make a specialty of them. For wherever you find a bunch of young dignities accumulated together for the purpose of becoming educated, there you will find a bunch of grumpy grumblers. It should be made clear at the first, however, that Maryville College, being on a hill, is entirely immune from these annoyances, and no insinuations at all are directed at its inhabitants.

These grumblers evidently aren't hurt with laziness for they're always on the alert to catch the least chance to grumble about something. As for running out of subjects, why, there are subjects galore.

For one thing, there's so much to do they don't know where to begin, so, just sit and talk about it and wait for all life to become a bed of roses lined with chocolate lollipops and letters from home. That's something else. Miss Grumbler's folks never write to her. And when they do write, two letters come on one day and then no more for weeks.

Yet, there wouldn't be so much to complain about, if it weren't for the teachers and those too long assignments for every class. "Why, the Spanish teacher expects us to translate three hundred and fifty pages this semester, and it has taken me the whole month of September to do five." Someone also remarked that he thought it was asking enough to have to stay in Chemistry lab all those tortuous hours, without the associate professor asking if he could have their sugar rationing books. Of course, it would all be used in experiments but still, sugar is a rarity this day and time.

Then in some schools you hear of, it isn't good form to like the food, so the grumps are right on hand to run the food down. That can be taken literally too, for such creatures have an enormous appetite and even though the food is "simply terrible" it doesn't go begging.

(Continued on Page Two)

"By the Way" . . .

By "BY" & BRUCE



A Field Trip in Biology

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college..

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 6

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1942

Our Part

Our leading industrialists and others say—"Production will win this war." . . . And they are right. Yet others, particularly in the last few months, have challenged the productionists, declaring, "If we cannot get the fruits of our enormous productive machine to the fighting fronts, the war is lost." And they are right too. In a global war transportation is of primary importance. Still another group think it utterly absurd that any war activity be placed above the strategy and genius of our military force and leaders.

The truth is found in all of these—but only partial truth; the complete truth is found in the unity of the whole expanse of activities that make up our national effort. Every single citizen whether he be soldier, sailor, worker, student, must do his utmost before victory can be assurred. Everyone working and striving for one goal is the route we must travel.

And just what would be the utmost of the six hundred fifty citizens who comprise our campus? Our part must fall on the financial end, which after all is fundamental to the others. There is really nothing else we can do. When the extent of our service must be the buying of a few stamps and bonds (which will really be an investment) it makes us want to do that much with vengeance.

Compared to enduring the rigorous training of our armed forces, to facing the horrors and torture of modern warfare, or the heartache and tragedy that many must, our part seems hardly worthy to be termed a sacrifice. Nevertheless if it is our utmost, buying one ten cent stamp a month is invaluable.

Whether it be a ten cent stamp a month or a bond a month, we on the campus of Maryville College want to be able to say that our student body is 100 per cent American and 100 per cent behind our country in bringing our Army, Navy, and Marines to ultimate victory.

—P. A. C.

From This Corner

By BEN LYNT

One For The Books

Realizing only too well that perhaps no more than three people—including the proof reader — will ever read what is printed here between these column-markers, I'm going to take a flying leap off the deep end on a subject which I feel ought to affect everyone in the school, stamp drive or no stamp drive.

Our football team has won one and lost two. "Not very impressive," you say, and maybe it is a bit difficult for long-distance spectators like ourselves to explain to the folks back home, but, there are a few things you may have over-looked.

As an ordinary layman, I must admit that my knowledge of the game is extremely limited, but I do know that what the average spectator will see tonight on the football field is not the whole story of football; rather it is a demonstration of the end products of a great deal of hard work, taken on voluntarily without pay, and administered by coaches Honaker and Davis in two-hour doses daily.

The football squad this year is a hardworking squad, as all squads must be. They have done a rather commendable bit of work thus far this season, and if they never played another game most of them would have earned a letter this year as far as I am concerned.

The game last week closed with a lopsided score and with our team on the short end, but I know that our team did not give up and that in one instance, during the game, they carried the ball down to within easy scoring distance against Chattanooga's first team . . . and that was real ball playing.

The men on the squad work hard and long to get into shape for their sixty minutes of play one night a week. Go out and watch them some afternoon and then remember that the only visible reward they get during the season for their efforts is the encouragement from the stands during game time. If you haven't heretofore found time to learn the school yells, or cared to yell if you knew them, learn them and give the tonsils a workout tonight. It will be appreciated, and well-deserved.

Butterscotch

By JORDY MEADOWS

Our reputation has been established—such as it is—for those killer-diller moron side-splitters. In fact, we think that this one deserves a place of importance. If you've heard it before, just laugh again. The tale commenceth with the inevitable twosome and two horses of which number they each owned one. They spent literally ages trying to decide how to tell the horses apart, and then with a flash of inspiration they decided to cut one of the horses' tails off. The act was accomplished, but the next day the tail of the other horse had fallen off. They did the same thing with the mane of one horse, and the mane of the other horse fell off. At this point the morons went into a heavy conference over their difficulties. Then they sat down and started to stare at the horses. At long last they agreed with a little hesitancy that the white horse was just a trifle larger than the black one. So endeth the tale. Now resume speed and you will find that a moron is what you would be warmer in the winter of you would put—!

The frosh are still cutting up in typical fashion, and we stumbled on a priceless scene in the bookstore the other day. One of the fellows from the freshman class was in the store trying to get a book that he needed for a Bible class under Mrs. Cummings. He said that he simply had to have the book for the class that was starting in about five minutes, and all the blase book-sellers were tearing around frentically trying to find it for him. It seems that the name of the book had slipped his mind. Finally, in despair, he said that he would have to go because they were going to have a test in the course. Then, setting an example of superhuman control that should ring down through the ages, one of the gals reached behind her, picked up a blue book, and told him that was what he wanted. She collected his penny, and then she went off in a corner to have a nice, private, nervous-breakdown.

Dr. McClelland is a man of many talents if phone-calls are any positive proof. The other day someone called in a frantic message to his office that they just had to have the doctor come immediately to set a broken arm. It took quite a bit of persuasion to convince the individual that he would be better off if he would call someone who had even had a little first aid.

If absent-mindedness is any indication of genius, then Gracie Jarnigan has what it takes to carry on a blissful conversation with Einstein. She went tearing in to a class in Mr. Dollenmayer's room, sat down, and calmly ignored his strange glances. Finally he called her up to the front of the room and asked her to look around. She looked and then said that she was sorry that she was late if that was what he meant. Then she noticed unfamiliar faces, and it finally dawned on her that she had hit a frosh Bible class and she herself was supposed to be in a class that was meeting in Thaw. Practically the next day Gracie wandered into one of Dr. Gates' classes—late as usual—sat down, realized that she was in the wrong class—again— and told Dr. Gates to go right ahead lecturing—she didn't mind. Gracie just sat there and waited until the next period when the class she was supposed to be in started. P. S. She finally finished her sweater for 'the' soldier!

One of the trips you simply must take is over to the chemical lecture room. Take a pair of dark glasses and view with discretion the dazzling beauty of the radiator that roommate William painted under the watchful eye of the venerable Doc Griffitts. Notice to art majors—get to be chemistry assistants. Incidentally, the paint was distributed elegantly on two of the other registers, but they shouldn't be hard to find if you happen to be in the mood to view beauty in the raw.

And it was a wonderful time that was had by all at the birthday party for Bob Morton recently. The lucky boy got a beautiful addition to his doll family. They even had pink and white bows on the backs of the chairs. In the line of birthday parties, didn't we all have fun at Dr. Lloyd's! !

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Charles Dunning



Frosh Elections

(Continued from page one)

Bob Barker is another town student. He is also a science major and a member of Athenian society. Bob is taking freshman debate and is on a speedball team. During the summer he worked on the campus with Brownie's crew.

David Briggs is the fourth new Student Councilor. He too is from Maryville, but he is rooming in Carnegie. Dave is out for football this fall; and he is a science major. Dave could not be reached at the time of the writing, so no other information could be found about his college career, except that George Callahan is his roommate.

—V—

Campus Grumblers

(Continued from Page One)

Have our grumblers run out of complaints so soon? Definitely no, for you can always talk about the weather, and what weather! You have to go all the way down and across the street to be in chapel at 8:10 on some of these mornings. You can get used to that, but just as the red flannels and you are good pals, it turns spring again. The grumps think the weather is as inconsistent as some people they know.

No mention has been made of what the grumblers have to say about the unjustness of mid-semester examinations, having lights cut out at either 10:30, 11:00, or 11:30, and hardly no dates after 7. Still there is the satisfaction of getting to study in the library at night, but complaint number eighty seven, they won't let you talk and by-grumpy, who likes to whisper?

Any resemblance, what-so-ever, of these grumpy growlers to any such on Maryville College campus is purely coincidental; for after all, grumbling is half the fun of living.

Maryville Map

(Continued from page one)

came Maryville College, mention of such famous residents as Mrs. Pershing, Sidney Lanier, and Sam Houston, a story of the city charter, a list of books laid in the vicinity of Maryville.

Miss Wright consulted various sources in preparing the map, including Will A. McTeer's "History of New Providence Presbyterian Church," Samuel T. Wilson's "A Century of Maryville College," The Federal Writers' Project's volume on Tennessee, and an unpublished thesis on the history of Blount County from the University of Tennessee.

John Sevier's Diary told of the visit of the Duke of Orleans, later King Louis Philippe of France, to Maryville in 1797; and Mr. W. H. Parham contributed details on Maryville's part in the Civil War. Officials in the city offices and in the United States Weather Bureau at the Airport supplied the figures on the area, population and rainfall.

This attractively designed and carefully prepared map fills the need for an up-to-date guide to the growing City of Maryville. Such a map is not only serviceable, but also makes a desirable souvenir, especially for college students, many of whom may never see this section again. Buying the maps, too, will help renovate the library.

Thaw hall is generally regarded as the most attractive hall on the Hill, and it has been considered desirable to bring about certain improvements in the library to bring out the beauty of the lines and columns of the room.

—V—

The French Club is working for a more varied program this year. A dinner is being planned for sometime in the near future, and an effort is being made to secure some French films.

Governor Presents Wings to Son



Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York is shown shaking hands with his son Peter Gerald Lehman, after awarding him his wings at the graduation ceremonies of a Canadian Service Flying Training School in Ottawa, Canada. The younger Lehman enrolled in the Royal Canadian Air Force before Pearl Harbor.

Nu Gamma Supper Held In Woods

Worship Service Conducted by YW

The annual Nu Gamma breakfast, which was planned for last Monday morning, was held in the form of a picnic supper that same evening. About 150 new girls, including both freshmen and transfers, were invited to attend.

The worship service was held with the participants seated facing the creek at the picnic grounds in the college woods. Hymns were led by Becky, Jones. Billye Ruth Braly read Psalms 24 and a few nature poems. Phyllis Taft, a freshman from Brooklyn, New York, supplied special music by playing "Into the Woods My Master Went" by Sidney Lanier on her clarinet. The worship service was closed with prayer.

Each of the fifteen Nu Gamma groups gathered around its own fire and cooked bacon and eggs. Hot coffee and doughnuts were also served.

This was the last official meeting of Nu Gamma for the year. Johnnye Gudel, Nu Gamma chairman, has led fifteen upperclassman girls in helping the new ones to get better acquainted with the campus and the faculty members. Each group has met separately every week since the opening of school.

Special guests invited to the outing were Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, dean of women, the YWCA advisory board, which includes Mrs. Bonnie H. Brown, Mrs. Lincoln Barker, Mrs. R. J. Dollenmayer, Mrs. Margaret M. Cummings, and Miss Caroline Bassett, an honorary member. The officers of YWCA were also special guests. They are: Jean Patterson, president; Virginia Margaret Williams, vice-president; Rose Pinneo, secretary; Ruth Meineke, treasurer; and Johnnye Gudel, Nu Gamma chairman.

—V—

Vols Will Hear Winifred Hope

Membership Goal Set At One Hundred

Winifred Hope is to be the speaker at the regular meeting of Student Volunteers to be held in the Y. W. rooms directly after Vespers Sunday evening. Winifred will speak on the work of the Presbyterian mission in Africa, where she lived with her parents.

Last year's students will remember that they had the privilege of hearing Winifred's father, Fred Hope, speak several times during his various visits to the campus. Mr. Hope recently sailed to return to his work in Africa.

The members of Student Vols are working on their project. Any suggestions as to a specific mission field in need of financial aid will be gratefully received. Those on the project committee are Rose Pinneo, Malcolm Thompson, and John DeForest.

The goal for membership this year is one hundred members. About fifty membership cards have been signed, but the campaign is on for more members. Any person interested in missions and the activities of Student Vols is invited to attend the meetings and become a member. Paul Smith is treasurer.

—V—

SPANISH CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

Last Thursday evening, October 8, the Spanish Club met in the YW room. Owen McGarrity played several selections on his electric guitar, and Mary Batchelor "rattled her bones." Dr. J. H. Stellwagen, the adviser of the club, led the group in singing popular South American music. Bob Lord, president of the club, conducted the meeting, with the aid of Lois Collett, the program chairman.

Another meeting is scheduled for this Thursday.

Exchange

Clem: "What has twenty four feet, green eyes and a pink body with purple stripes around it?

Lem: "I don't know, what?"

Clem: "I don't know either but you had better pick it off your neck."

—Red and Black

Prof.

Then, there was the college professor (whose name I shall not mention) who was crossing a bridge when suddenly he heard a cry:

"Help! Help! I can't swim."

The professor leaned over the railing.

"Neither can I," said he, "but don't make such a big fuss about it."

—The Appalachian

He: "There are millions of ways to make money, but there is only one honest way."

She: "How's that?"

He: "I don't know."

—Red and Black

A fiery tempered Southern gentleman wrote the following letter:

"Sir, my stenographer, being a lady, cannot type what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot dictate it. You, being neither will understand what I mean."

—Red and Black.

Prof: "My, my; but I am glad to see all of your bright and shining faces this morning."

At once all the girl's took out their compacts.

—Red and Black

Food For Thought:

General MacArthur's men are now eating a new vegetable called "Yellow squash"—How to get it? Step on a Jap.

—The Dickinsonian

Another Little Moron:

It has just been learned that a citizen was pailed for calling the Japanese Emperor a moron. It seems that the gentleman was booked on two charges: one, of slander; two, revealing government secrets to the enemy.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Notice in a Scotch Church:

Those in the habit of putting buttons instead of coins in the collection plate will please put in their own buttons and not those from the cushions in pews.

—Ward Belmont Hyphen

Just Plain Reasoning:

Doctor: "If I should cut off one of your ears, what would happen?"

Moron: "I couldn't hear out of it."

Doctor: "If I should cut off your other ear, what would happen?"

Moron: "I'd be blind."

Doctor: "But why do you think that you would be blind?"

Moron: "My hat would fall down over my eyes and I couldn't see."

—The Spectator

1st person: "Dull party isn't it?"
2nd person: "Yes."
1st person: "Let's go home."
2nd person: "Can't, I'm the host."

—The Spectator

The Reader's Digest says that diplomacy is the art of letting other people have your way.

—The Tech Oracle

Remedy:

Newlywed: "There's something wrong with this steak, dear. It tastes queer."

Wifey: "I can't understand it, dear. I did burn it a little, but I rubbed unguentine on it right away."

—The Tech Oracle

Mary had a little lamb,
Some salad and dessert,
Then she gave the wrong address,
The dirty little flirt.

—All State

Duke Announces Yearbook Progress

First Sixteen Pages At Engravers

Chilhowean Editor Sidney Duke has announced that the first sixteen introductory pages of the yearbook have been practically completed in make-up and are now being engraved.

The staff is continuing the subscription drive and urging that those who signed contracts pay the initial or entire payment on or before the date specified in the contracts. Payments may be made to Jim Faulkner, Betty Parker, or Gib Weiss.

Class sections are being opened according to the schedule already announced. Students are asked to have their pictures made promptly when their class sections are opened or before they open in order that all prints will be turned in by the closing date. The open periods for each class will not be extended, making it necessary that all prints be in by the closing time stated. If this is impossible, students are asked to notify Sidney Duke.

Any information regarding where pictures are made, the correct size and type, and prices concerning class sections can be supplied at the Chilhowean office.

—V—

Over 215,000 tons of food are represented by the game animals, game birds, and game fish taken annually by sportsmen.

Miss Wright Speaks Sunday At YWCA

Miss Nathalia Wright, assistant in the Library, will discuss "Religion and Poetry Through the Ages" at the YWCA meeting Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

Jean Patterson, president of the YW, announced that four seventy-five dollar bonds have been purchased by the organization.

The membership drive of the YW will be completed this week.

Because of rain the Nu Gamma breakfast sponsored by YW was held at 4:30 at the picnic grounds instead at 6:30 in the morning as planned.

—V—

The steel saved by limiting the use of blackplate in bottle caps is sufficient to make more than 1900 medium tanks.

Norton Hardware Company
PHONE 18 MARYVILLE, TENN.

H. T. HACKNEY CO.
Distributors of Stokely's California Fruits and Vegetables

SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

TOUGHIE . . . .

Some people say that the reason for the big score against us last week was our passing attack. It seems Maryville passes found Moccasin receivers. Whatever it was, Chattanooga far outclassed us. But the score 51-7 was really not disgraceful. E. E. Litkenhous, national football expert, rated Maryville with 31.2, and Chattanooga with 75.0—a difference of 43.8 points. The actual difference was 44 points—a discrepancy of .2 of a point, which to our way of thinking, is not much short of being miraculous!

MODEL T, THE BUFFALOES, ET CETERA

This week the Scots have emphasized line and downfield blocking. The line play of the Scots has from the opening game been disappointing. Our ball carriers have had trouble getting past the line of scrimmage, and the downfield blocking for the runners has been almost nil. A few shifts have been made in the line to afford better blocking on the weak-side reverse plays. Fundamental blocking and tackling techniques have been stressed over and over. A difference will be seen in this department of the game Saturday night.

Coach Honaker has also stressed passing and pass defense. Several new plays run from a T formation have been added. A couple of others are run from a short spread formation. The Scots are counting on some of these to upset the undefeated Buffaloes from Milligan.

The Highlanders will not be at full strength for the Milligan game. Bob Morton, soph wingback, is suffering from a sprained ankle and will not see full service. Gordon Webb has a bad rib that ought to be all right by game-time. Artie Spears, frosh fullback, has a sprained knee, while Archer, Rettke, and Talbott, recovering from some sort of muscle trouble, ought to be rarin' to go at the whistle. Most of the running Saturday night will be handled by Lloyd Taylor, veteran tailback, who looks amazingly good at this stage of the season. Oliver Spears, triple-threat tailback, and Charlie Pepper, scat wingback. Honaker, Bayless, Rutherford, Hollingsworth and Enloe will probably see plenty of action tonight also. Good news for the blocking problem came with the eligibility ruling of Jack Kramer, veteran right tackle for the Scots. A stalwart man on defense, Jack will add considerable strength to the Highlander forward wall.

Milligan College has always put a good team on the football gridiron. In 1939 the Buffs defeated the Scots 7-2 on Wilson Field; in 1940 the Scots took a 20-6 beating from Milligan on their field. Both of these Milligan teams stressed a booming ground attack. This year, they boast of a great pair of ends who specialize in snagging passes. It should be a great game. Let's all go out and really root for the Scots!

FROM THE PRESSBOX

About 277,000 fans paid over a million dollars to see the five World Series games. Each member of the Cards got $6192.00—enough to buy 516 brand new tires. That is, if there were any tires.

The participants of the golf tourney are becoming a bit irritated with the 4-putt greens. Oh, for a man with a rake!

Somebody described the Tennessee-Fordham scrap as a very colorful exhibition. Mostly red, we'd say.

We doubt if we could sink to Grange's 42% of last week, so we'll stick our neck out on a few. We'll take Dartmouth over Colgate by a hair, VMI over Virginia by a point, Iowa Cadets over Michigan by one touchdown, California over Santa Clara, Notre Dame over Stanford, Penn. over Yale, Navy over Princeton, Indiana over Nebraska, Northwestern over Purdue, and Georgia over Ole Miss! Oh Well.

Chattanooga Runs Over Scots By Top-Heavy Score

Maryville College went down in one of the most devastating defeats in its gridiron history last Saturday night at Chamberlain Field, Chattanooga, when the Scots fumbled and passed away a 51-7 decision to a superior U. C. Moccasin eleven. In spite of the top-heavy score, the Maryville warriors were much more impressive than they were against Newberry two weeks ago.

In the words of Coach Davis, "We pitched and they caught." Three Highlander aerials were turned into Moccasin touchdowns by interceptions and two more enemy scores were set up by fumbles, making a total of five scores handed out by Scottie mistakes. The one Maryville marker came as the result of a two yard line buck by Lloyd Taylor after a forty yard march in the second quarter. A Highlander drive was cut off by the U. C. line in the last quarter under the very shadow of the goalpost.

The general improvement of the Honakermen over their performance against Newberry was offset by the superiority of the Moccasin machine. Considered to be one of Coach Scrappy Moore's best creations, the down-state team was picked to win over the Scots by several touchdowns. The starting backfields averaged about the same weights, but the M. C. backs had to buck a heavier line.

The need of better blocking and tackling was again a cause of the Scottie defeat. Missed tackles allowed the U. C. backs to trip merrily on their way in many cases, while poor blocking held up the Maryville advance all through the game. Our pass defense leaked badly and our passing was as much of an aid to the Moccasin gridders as to our own men.

Two new members of the squad although both key men in last year's great team, played outstanding ball. Lloyd Taylor was the backbone of last year's attack and Charlie Pepper, another backfield mainstay of a season ago, were stars in the fray.

Nearly all of the squad were thrown into the game. Coach Davis used seven guards, three centers, four ends and five tackles, while Coach Honaker used most of his backs. Lloyd Taylor, Oliver Spears and Pepper showed up best in the backfield.

The starting lineups follow:

M. C.	Pos.	U. C.
Webb	r. end	Froemang (c.)
Mitchell	r. tackle	Shell
Wilson	r. guard	Smallwood
Breazeale	center	Langly
Easter	l. guard	Lynch
Chambers	l. tackle	Karwoski
Rock (cap.)	l. end	Summers
Pepper	r. h. b.	Brady
Spears	l. h. b.	Sanders
Honaker	f. b.	Kovacevich
Bayless	q. b.	Gourley

Officials: Ref. Worrell, Sewannee; Umpire—Moore, Ga. Tech. Head Linesman — Copeland, State Teachers.

Field Judge—Porter, Vanderbilt.

Official Intramural Speedball Teams

CLUB LEAGUE

F	M.	Heaps	Ministerials
F	T.	Kidder	Athenians
F	C.	Brown	Athenians
F	J.	Hodges	Y Frosh
F	H.	Heaps	Ministerials
B	J.	Suitor	Ministerials
B	D.	Boyd	Athenian
B	M.	Purifoy	Alpha Sig
G	R.	Crawford	Athenian

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

F	B.	Adams	Rangers
F	B.	Burd	Leathernecks
F	W.	Easter	Leathernecks
F	B.	Hargrave	Leathernecks
F	F.	Miller	Rangers
B	M.	Gass	Preachers
B	A.	Bushing	Tornadoes
B	G.	Paul	Tornadoes
G	B.	Segraves	Leathernecks

Scots To Meet Undefeated Milligan Buffaloes Tonight At 8:00 O'clock

Conquerors Of High Point, Roanoke To Oppose Honakermen In Closely-Matched Battle

MORTON OUT

The undaunted football eleven from Maryville College will play their second home game of the season when they meet the Milligan College grid forces on Wilson Field Saturday night, October 10, at 8 o'clock. Coach Bernie Webb lost about a dozen regulars from his great '41 team to the armed forces, but he has been able to mould a winning combination from his hold-overs and freshmen.

The Buffs opened the season with a 6-0 win over the High Point eleven from North Carolina. Webb's men then encountered tough Emory and Henry College and held them to a 6-6 tie. Last week they took the highly-touted Roanoke eleven 6-0. Tommy Miller, right-end for the Buffs, has starred in Milligan's games, catching passes that defeated both High Point and Roanoke College.

Meanwhile, the Scotties schedule seems to be bearing out the fact that it is really a hard one. Since Coach Honaker's men crowned the opening of the season with a win over Hiwassee, the score has been going against them. They took a drubbing from Newberry College, and last week the Choo-Choo men went on a rampage to run up 51 points while the battered gridders from Maryville rang up anly 7 points.

The Buffs, although losing many of their stalwarts through graduation and the services, have acquired a number of well-known transfers to bolster their attack. Foremost of these is "Jeep" Quillen, flashy halfback from King who played such a big role in the lone defeat of the Scots last year. Thomas, hard-running fullback, is transfer from the University of Tennessee. Milligan is known for itsdiversified running attack, but this year the Buffs have taken to air and evidently with a goodly amount of success. The Scotties, out for a win to avenge the various recent defeats administered them by the Milligan machine, will be fighting hard to climb out of their slump, Veteran backs, Taylor, Pepper, Oliver Spears and Ross Honaker, and number of freshman prospects are geared to carry the leather against the Buffaloes. The line will be strengthened by Jack Kramer, Mary Mitchell, Ken Andes, and Capt. L. Rock.

The probable starting line-ups are as follows:

Maryville	Pos.	Milligan
Webb	LE	Maupin
Mitchell	LT	Harmon
Andes	LG	Stallard
Breazeale	C	Van Hartsook
Garvin	LG	Lane
Chambers	RG	Starnes
Rock (Capt.)	RE	Miller
Spears	HB	Quillen
Bayless	QB	Tipton
Morton	HB	Pardue
Honaker	FB	Thomas

Scottie Pups To Face Tigers Next Saturday

VARSITY RESTS

The Scottie Varsity will take a much-needed rest next week when Coach Honaker will lead his scrub outfit against the Hiwassee Tigers. About twenty-five of the younger members of the Maryville gridiron squad will make the trip to Madisonville next Saturday.

In the opening game of the season, the Highlanders overpowered the Thomas-coached Tigers on Wilson Field 33-0. The Hiwassee boys, although badly out of shape in their first appearance, are now functioning at full steam and have proved that they are a hard team to beat when they get going. Led by Curtis, star tailback, the Tigers held the strong Emory and Henry eleven down to three touchdowns. The Tigers will be out for a win against the Scottie pups and the game should give both squads a great deal of experience.

Kept out of most of the games because of other teams' superiority, a great number of the pups will see action against the Tigers. The line will be two-deep in positions, and in the backfield a couple of potentially-effective backfield quarters will be permitted to try their prowess with the pigskin. Judging from the potential power shown in the last game with the Tigers, the Scottie pups will really have to step to stop the Hiwassee machine and find a scoring combination of their own.

THETAS INITIATE MEMBERS

Thetas will initiate their new sisters on Saturday evening at 6:15 in the "Y" rooms. After the initiation there will be an informal get-acquainted meeting. All new Thetas are urged to be present. The program will be over in time for the football game, and band members may leave early.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

ATHENIAN TAKES COLLEGE SPEEDBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

On Monday October 5 the Athenians overran the Independent Champions—The Leathernecks 17-5 to take the college speedball championship. Although the score may look a little one-sided the game was a close, hard-fought one all the way. At the end of the first quarter the score was 1-0 in favor of the Leathernecks. At the end of the second quarter the score was 3-1 in favor of the Athenians after Hal Lloyd had made two foul shots good, and Clyde Brown had scored a touchdown. At the end of the third quarter the score was 5-5, Hargrave scoring a goalie for 3 points and Burd scoring a touchdown for the Leathernecks. In the last quarter the Athenians proved to be the champions. They began to rally with a goalie of 3 points by Van Cise, Boyd and Kidder. Van Cise also scored a touchdown for another point to make the total of 17 points for the Athenians. The Leathernecks were exhausted completely the last quarter and the Athenians began to shine like the stars they are.

The Ministerials took the Rangers 20-6 as the Heaps cousins added another big score to their credit. Malcolm Heaps led the scoring for the Ministerials with a total of 10 points. Henry Heaps was second with a total of 8 points and Jim Yunker and Ray Swartzback each got 1 point to make the Ministerials' 20 points. Scoring for the Rangers were Bill Adams with 2 points and Bob Lockwood with 1. Tex Lochausen scored a goalie of 3 points to round out the Rangers 6.

The Alpha Sigma team ran all over the Independent Preachers with a score of 28 to 8. Scoring for the Alpha Sigmas were Ed Rowley with 9, Bob Welden 3, Bob Mair 1, Purifoy 2, Bill Sweeney 8, Don Black 1, Bud Pierce 3, and Bob Lord 1. Scoring for the Preachers were M. Gass with 4, and Leroy Dillener with 1.

The Tornadoes were the only Independent team to win the championship playoff. They took the "Y" Frosh 10 to 6. Scoring for the Tornadoes were Winkle with 4, Bushing with 3, Calvesbert 2, and Sam Pamberton 1; for the Frosh Bob Seel got 2 and Stanley Parrish got 4.

SELECTION OF SPEEDBALL ALL-STARS

This year two teams were selected as Speedball All-Star Teams. Elsewhere on the sports page are listed the Independent League All-Stars and the Club All-Stars. The All-Stars were selected by the managers of the different teams. Each manager selected an All-Opponent Team and all the results were put together with an All-Star team selected by the ECHO sports staff. The players who received the most votes were selected for the official All-Star Teams.

SWEENEY, SWARTZBACK, VAN CISE AND PEMBERTON STAR IN FOOTBALL FIELD DAY

On Tuesday October the 6th the Intramural department had its first Football Field Day. It was considered a great success under the capable management of Abner Richard. There were a total of 18 boys who participated in the event. In the Football Target throw of 15 yards Sam Pemberton ranked first, Ray Swartzback second and Tom Golding third.

Other events and the placements were:

Drop-kick for Field Goal—from 15 yard line—

1st—Ray Swartzback
2nd—Oliver Van Cise
3rd—Sam Pemberton.

Punt for Accuracy:
1st—Bill Sweeney.

Punt for Distance:
1st—Bill Sweeney, 51 yards
2nd—Oliver Van Cise, 50 yards
3rd—Paul Jamarik, 45 yards.

Kick-off for Distance:
1st—Bill Sweeney, 44 yards
2nd—Sam Pemberton, 43 yds
3rd—Ray Swartzback, 40 yds.

Forward Pass for Distance:
1st—Ray Swartzback, 45.5 yds
2nd—Meredith Purvis, 45 yds
3rd—Oliver Van Cise, 44.5 yds.

Obstacle Run, 30 Yards:
1st—Bill Sweeney, 6.8 sec
2nd—Bill Segraves, 6.9 sec
3rd—Bill Adams, 7.0 sec.

Dash-length of football field:
1st—Bob Lockwood, 11.3 sec
2nd—Meredith Purvis
3rd—Oliver Van Cise.

Placement in the Meet and Extra points earned were:

Sweeney 12, Swartzback 9, Van Cise 6, S. Pemberton 6, Purvis 4, Lockwood 3, Segraves 2, Golding 1, Adams 1, and Jamarik 1.

HORSESHOES (Doubles)

The eligibility list has been placed on the Carnegie bulletin board for doubles horseshoe tournament. Entries close Wednesday October 14 and play begins Friday October 16. Get your partners, fellows, and let's have a big horseshoe year.

SWIMMING

The Intramural swimming meet has been postponed until after the Y Hike. Watch this column for the notice.

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

Six-man football is under way with the largest number of teams in the history of Intramural sports. There are three leagues. The Club League, the Independent Club League, and the Independent League. The teams in the Club League are Alpha Sigma, Ministerials, Athenians, and Choir. The teams in the Independent Club League are "Y" Frosh, Alpha Sig Wolves, Athenian Gladiators, and Preachers. The teams in the Independent League are the Rangers, the Smoothies, the Quakers, and Deacons.

GAMES NEXT WEEK:

Tuesday—
3:30—Rangers-Deacons
3:30 Alpha Sigma-Athenian
4:30—Quakers-Smoothies
4:30—Choir-Ministerials

Thursday:
3:30—Y Frosh-Alpha Sig Wolves.
3:30—Quakers-Deacons
4:30—Athenian Gladiators-Preachers
4:30—Rangers-Smoothies

The football games will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

GOLF

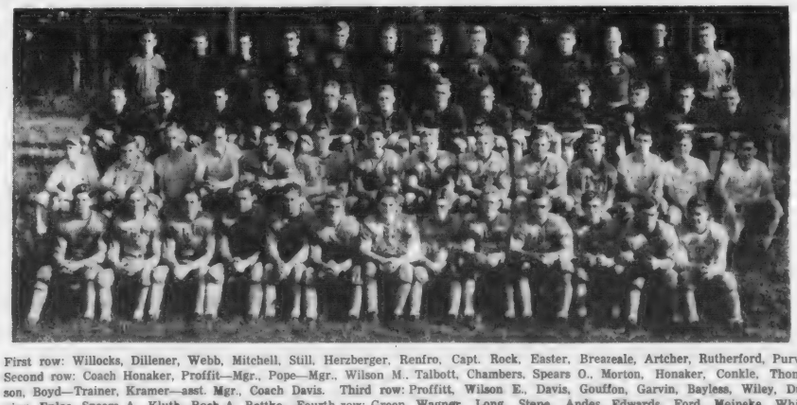
The golf tournament is well under way, but nothing definite can be predicted as yet. It is still any teams' tournament. The teams that have played and their scores are as follows:

THREE ROUNDS
Miller-Bergquist 90-82-90
Hunter-Evans 84-86-89
Calvesbert-Duke 134-132-125
Bushing-Hargrave 118-132-113

TWO ROUNDS
Pratt-Crawford 101-95
Scruggs-Roberson 123-12-
Callahan-Astor 114-123

ONE ROUND
Moehlman-Winkle 131
Segraves-McClure 111
Long-Lambert 133
Robinson-Lockwood 119
Faulkner-Weiss 110.
Case-Queener 115

TO FACE MILLIGAN COLLEGE BUFFALOES TONIGHT



First row: Willocks, Dillener, Webb, Mitchell, Still, Herzberger, Renfro, Capt. Rock, Easter, Breazeale, Artcher, Rutherford, Purvis. Second row: Coach Honaker, Proffit—Mgr., Pope—Mgr., Wilson M., Talbott, Chambers, Spears O., Morton, Honaker, Conkle, Thompson, Boyd—Trainer, Kramer—asst. Mgr., Coach Davis. Third row: Proffitt, Wilson E., Davis, Gouffon, Garvin, Bayless, Wiley, Dunning, Enloe, Spears A., Kluth, Rock A., Rettke. Fourth row: Green, Wagner, Long, Stone, Andes, Edwards, Ford, Meineke, White, Briggs, Kramer F., Ezell, Murdock.

Courtesy of News-Sentinel

Whata 'bout those worn out shoes? Keep them working too. BRING them in today and have them resoled



CITY SHOE SHOP
Next to Kay's Ice Cream Shop

Hikers Trek To Montvale Springs

On Saturday, October 17, a group of Maryville College men will take up heavy packs and start off the campus in the general direction of Montvale Springs. This will be the start of the annual Y. M. C. A. overnight hike.

Those who are fastest will arrive in plenty of time to climb to the top of Look Rock where they may view the setting sun. When all have arrived, there will be a campfire built. After a hearty supper, entertainment for all will be provided. A program has been arranged for the popular campfire service.

Early breakfast will be the thing on Sunday morning; and immediately after breakfast, all will climb to the top of Look Rock where a worship service will be held. At the conclusion of the worship service the men will be on their own until the noon meal. After lunch the long trek home will begin. Hikers will arrive on the campus at all hours of the late afternoon.

All men of the college are invited to share the thrills and pleasures of the Y. M. C. A. hike this year. Because of the destination many more can be accommodated than have been in previous years.

V

Cotton Club To Hold First Meeting Monday

Cotton Club will hold its first meeting of the year Monday evening at 6:45 in Athenian hall. Beatrice Hunter will be in charge until new officers are elected for this year.

Charles Burgreen will provide the program, which has not been announced. All students from the south central states are invited to join the Cotton Club.

V

Kith and Kin

(Continued from page one)

are the thorns among the roses, or pairs of sisters, Esther and Estelle Farrow, Carol and Josephine Gillette, and Jean and Carol Mc-Cutcheon.

The sister states, Pennsylvania and Maryland tie for third place. Marian and Jim Garvin, and Henry and Malcolm Heaps, cousins, hail from Maryland. Pennsylvania, although second in student enrolment, is lax in sending kin to college here. Clyde and Joseph Brown are the only brothers, and Dean and Jane Short, cousins, complete the Pennsylvania honor list.

Delaware warrants special notice in consideration of the fact that the only other set of twins here at Maryville College comes from there. Not only are the Reed twins, Willa and Jessie, here, but another sister, Alice, rooms directly across the hall from them in Pearsons. All of them are seniors.

Honorable mention is awarded Betsy and Howard Burleigh because they are the only relatives here from different states. Betsy is from Washington, and Howard, her cousin, is from Minnesota.

Six states barely made the grade, with a set of sisters from each: West Virginia, Virginia and Eleanor Williams; Florida, Jean and Mary Bachelor; New York, Marion and Eleanor Stout; Michigan, Jane and Marian Metcalf; Connecticut, Alice and Virginia Mathews; and New Mexico, Margaret and Lisette Gessert. Illinois trails along with only brothers, Leslie and Alan Rock, to represent them. The three remaining states with representatives are Texas, Sidney and Hannah Duke; Alabama, Luther and Margaret Cross; and Virginia, Lloyd and Ruth Anderson.

That completes the facts about the states and their student representatives, but here are some interesting details to complete this picture of brother, sister, cousin relationship. For instance, did you know:

That out of the 9 Smiths here, none are related, that 6 Jones have no connection at all, and that 5 Browns are here and just two of them are related.

According to classes, the freshmen are ahead with 22 persons who claim a kin, the junior class is second with 20, the sophomore class has 19, and the senior class brings up the tail end with 15. Perhaps the seniors have learned the value of not having anyone else around to carry tales back home.

After reading all of these facts and figures, a stranger would be inclined to conclude—and rightly, too—that the student body of Maryville College is just one great, big, happy family!



MAIL SOLDIERS' XMAS GIFTS BEFORE NOVEMBER 1.

READ THE RULES—The following rules, issued by the Postoffice Department in cooperation with the Army Postal Service of the War Department, apply to the mailing of Christmas parcels for members of our Armed Forces serving outside the continental limits of the United States.

TIME OF MAILING—Christmas parcels and greeting cards should be mailed during the period beginning October 1 and ending November 1, 1942, the earlier the better. Each package should be endorsed "Christmas Parcel." Special effort will be made for delivery in time for Christmas.

SIZE AND WEIGHT—Christmas parcels shall not exceed 11 pounds in weight, or 18 inches in length or 42 inches in length and girth combined. However, the public has been urged to cooperate by voluntarily restricting parcels to the size of an ordinary shoe box and the weight to six pounds.

USE CARE IN PREPARATION—Remembering the great distance this mail will be transported and the necessary storage and frequent handling, it is absolutely necessary that articles be packed in substantial boxes or containers and be covered with wrappers of sufficient strength to resist pressure of other mail. Each parcel is subject to censorship and delay may be minimized by securing covering to permit ready inspection of contents.

PROHIBITED MATTER—Intoxicants, inflammable materials, poisons or compositions likely to damage mails are unmailable. No perishable matter should be included in parcels.

HOW TO ADDRESS PARCELS—Addresses must be legible. Parcels addressed to overseas Army personnel should show in addition to the full name and address of the sender, the name rank, Army serial number, branch of service, organization, A.P.O. number of the addressee and the postoffice through which parcels are to be routed. Units located within the continental United States may be addressed direct, using name, rank, organization and location.

POSTAGE MUST BE FULLY PREPAID—The rate on parcels of fourth-class matter (exceeding eight ounces) being the zone rate applicable from the postoffice where mailed to the postoffice in the area of which parcels are addressed.

GREETING MESSAGES PERMISSIBLE—Inscriptions such as "Merry Christmas", "Don't open until Christmas" and the like may be placed on the covering of the parcel if it does not interfere with the address. Cards may be enclosed and books may bear a simple dedicatory inscription.

INSURANCE AND REGISTRY—Gifts of value should be insured. Articles of small size and considerable value should be sealed and sent as first-class registered mail.

MONEY ORDERS—The Army Postal Service recommends use of postal money orders to transmit gifts of money to members of Armed Forces outside the United States. These are cashed at A.P.O. in local foreign currency at rate of exchange on date of presentation.

M. CLUB HIKES TO MT. NEBO

Eleven members of the "M" club hiked to Mt. Nebo last week end. Mrs. V. M. Queener chaperoned the group. The "M" club went on the hike instead of the YW as had been previously scheduled, this change being necessitated by the lack of sufficient chaperones.

The eleven mile trip was made in four hours. All meals were cooked b ythe girls over an open fire. The hikers returned last Sunday afternoon.

V

GERMAN CLUB

Thursday afternoon about forty members of the German club attended a picnic in the college woods. Volley ball, soft ball, and various other games were played

Dr. Ralph Stokes Collins is faculty sponsor of the club. Officers and committees are: William Hargrave, president; Eleanor Williams, vice-president; Edgar Potts, secretary; Ollie Welsh, treasurer; Paul Kolter and Estelle Farrow, program; and Margaret Spake publicity.

V

PRE-MED CLUB

Pre-Med Club met last Thursday evening at 6:15 in Fayerweather hall. The president, Bill Henderson, took charge of the meeting. Before the main speaker of the evening arrived. Wesley Lochausen gave a short talk on "Nutrition and Health." The program chairman, Edith George, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Lea Calloway, who spoke informally about medical school. He also showed pictures of several unusual operations.

Discussion Group To Hear Professor Queener Monday

The Discussion Group on Current Affairs will meet Monday evening at 7:00 in Bartlett auditorium. Professor Verton M. Queener, professor of history and economics, will talk on "Inflation." Everyone is invited to attend.

The group has put up a map of the Pacific area on one of the bulletin boards in the library. Also current bibliographies are being worked up by the various committees for the direction of those who may want them.

CAPITOL THEATRE

MONDAY—TUESDAY

Eleanor Powell
Red Skelton
—in—
"SHIP AHOY"

WEDNESDAY ONLY

MILTON BERLE
—in—
"Whispering Ghosts"
With Brenda Joyce and John Carradine

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

Brought Back by Popular Demand
GARY COOPER
—in—
"Sargeant York"
With Walter Brennan—Joan Leslie



—When autumn comes Jack Frost begins to Work. — WHY Don't you begin now to fix up your room and keep in season by Shopping at

WRIGHT'S 5 And 10

Fred Hope Arrives Safely in Africa

Dr. Fred H. Hope, who sailed in the summer to his missionary work in Africa, has arrived safely. In view of the great peril involved in making such a trip in war time, all his friends rejoice at this news, announced Dr. R. W. Lloyd. The college was advised of his safe arrival by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in New York.

Fred Hope graduated from Maryville College in 1906, and went to Africa as a missionary in 1907. Mr. Hope's return to Africa was delayed this year by the death of his wife last April, and by the dangers in ocean travel. However, he finally succeeded in getting passage on a freighter which was going to Africa.

Mr. Hope spoke last December in connection with the Fred Hope Drive at Maryville College. Mr. Hope's daughter Winifred is now a senior at Maryville.

V

"Moral Significance Of Laughter" Is Vesper Topic

President Ralph W. Lloyd will be the speaker at the regular Sunday Vesper service tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in Voorhees chapel.

Dr. Lloyd has chosen as his topic "What Do You Laugh at?", or "The Moral Significance of Laughter." He has used the double title in order to make more clear the nature of his somewhat unusual subject.

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C. L. Hammock Speaks At YM October 11

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 the YM will meet in Bartlett auditorium for its regular weekly service. Rev. Colvin L. Hammock, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Maryville, will be the speaker. His subject will be, "An Inspirational Hope for Today." This will be third and last in a series on the general topic of "Hope."

Next week there will be no YM meeting on the campus, but a worship service has been planned for the YM hike.

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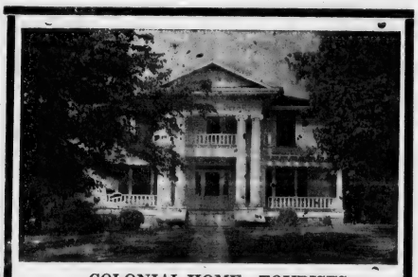


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VOLUME 28 MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 24, 1942 NUMBER 7

M C Alumni To Be Welcomed With Barbecue On Annual Homecoming Day

Maryville Will Meet Emory and Henry In Homecoming Game

Maryville College will again welcome its alumni and former students at the annual Homecoming Day, Saturday, October 31. The day will begin with the Founders' Day Exercises in the Chapel at 8:10. Then at 5:30 the annual barbecue on the athletic field will be given for the guests. In case of rain it will be held in the alumni gymnasium. The program will consist entirely of informal conversations around two large bonfires.

Following the barbecue, at 7:30 Maryville will meet Emory and Henry in a toughly contended Homecoming football game. Those of alumni who buy tickets at the barbecue will receive them at half price and will find a reserved section in the bleachers on the east side of the field.

The Alumni Association was formed in 1871. During recent years Maryville College Clubs, consisting of alumni and former students, have been formed in several sections of the United States. Officers for this year's Association are: President, John C. Crawford, Jr. '27; Vice-President, Mary Goddard, '09; Recording Secretary, Winifred Painter, '15; and Executive Secretary, James R. Smith, '35.

To serve on the committee to plan and prepare for Homecoming the following have been elected: Food Committee: Joe L Marshall; Mrs. Maynard Junn , Archibald F. Pieper; Welcoming Committee: Dr. F. A. Griffitts, Mrs. James Badgett, Mary Orr, Mrs. D W Proffitt, Guy W. Sneed, Rev. Howard M. Welsh; and Decoration Committee: Earl Storey, Florence Butman, and Mrs. Judson Murphy.

—v—

Thirteen Maryville Students To Enter Medical Schools

After Christmas several Maryville students will discontinue their studies here and go to medical school. Some have already received their appointments , and others are awaiting theirs. Frank George, a member of last year's sophomore class, has already begun his studies at the University of Tennessee Medical School.

Sidney Duke, a senior from Arlington, Texas, will enter Northwestern University Medical School in March. Sid was president of his sophomore class and is editor of the CHILHOWEAN this year. He is a chemistry major and has been chemistry assistant and was on the honor roll for two years. He is a member of Writers' Workshop and was on the ECHO staff for two years. A member of the YMCA cabinet. Sidney also attended summer school this year.

Frank Miller, a chemistry major from Washington, D. C., will enter George Washington Medical School in Washington in March. Frank has been a member of the swimming team and was captain last year.

Virgil LeQuire, who lives in Maryville, will enter Vanderbilt in March. He is a biology major and is now a biology assistant. Virgil is a member of thePre-Med Club and has been in the orchestra. He attended summer school both here and at the University of Tennessee and has been on the honor roll . He is also an ensign in the naval reserve.

Bob Pascal, a biology major from Valdese, N. C., will enter Duke University in March if he is deferred. Bob is a member of the French Club and has been on the honor roll for two years.

"Chuck" Gilpatrick, who is from Mars Hill, Maine, will go to the Boston University Medical school in March. As a Freshman, he was president of his class and in "Abe Lincoln" the annual Athenian-Bainonian play. He has been a member of the orchestra and the band and was president of the German club. He is now treasurerer of the

(Continued on Page Two)

"Wolf Holiday" Party Tonight

Faculty Quartet To Make First Public Appearance

Last Tuesday morning in chapel the announcement was made that today, October 24, would be officially known as "Wolf Holiday." The girls have assumed the role usually performed by the opposite sex and have been openly pursuing the men on the campus.

The program of the day is to be continued with a party in the gym tonight at 8 o'clock. The girls, carrying appropriate corsages, will call for the boys at Carnegie. A reception committee will greet the girls in the lobby and a unique relay system will inform the desired boy of his escort's arrival.

High-lights of the program will be the "Three Sharps", Betsy Burleigh, Kay Bonner, and Eleanor Anthony; and Mary Batchelor and her "bones." The newly organized and rapidly rising faculty quartette, composed of "Bing" Collins, "Rudy" Williams, "Singing" Sisk, and "Caruso'k" Walker will make its first public appearance.

Not to be forgotten is the Wolf-Calling contest which will be participated in by girls only. A grand prize will be given to the best "Wolfess". The faculty skit is probably one of the most eagerly anticipated events. Dr. Hunter will be "Head Wolf" of Wolf Holiday. Dr. Gates, famous for his music-making, will be present to add a little touch of song.

General confusion was prevalent when the faculty members received their invitations. Not until they realized that the Sophomore class was a little backward, did they think to read them in a mirror.

—v—

Marian Schanck Elected Business Assistant of Echo

Marian Schanck, a junior sociology major from Perth Amboy, New Jersey, was elected to be a junior assistant on the business staff of the ECHO by the publications committee at a special meeting on Wednesday morning. The election was to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Richard Scruggs, who recently left school to enlist in the army. Marion has served as the president of the Triangle Club, and she is now a member of the Pep committee.

Question Of Christmas Vacation Still Pending

"No decision had been reached concerning the Christmas vacation," was the announcement made by President Ralph W. Lloyd at chapel, Thursday, October 22.

He disclosed that the Association of American Colleges, of which Maryville is a member, has called a special meeting for Thursday, October 29, in Philadelphia to discuss various effects of the war on colleges. It is expected that Joseph B Eastman, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation, will present the official government suggestions in regard to regulating the Christmas holidays at that time.

The Southern Passenger Association has recommended that colleges close December 15 and reopen Jan. 15. Rumors that Maryville will have only a week's holiday have also been circulated. Dr. Lloyd said that some decision will probably be reached after the Association meeting; and that, just as soon as a decision is reached, it will be announced to students.

The Association does not usually assemble until January. Dr. Frank D. McClelland, Dean of Students, will represent Maryville at this early meeting of college officials.

—v—

Glee Club Holds First Rehearsal

Women's Glee Club Elects Becky Jones As President

Becky Jones and Ollie Welsh were elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Women's Glee Club at the glee club try-outs in the Chapel, Tuesday evening, October 13. Approximately 75 women joined the organization after individual tryouts.

Mr. Richard W. Vine, assistant professor of music, is hoping for a good turn-out in the Men's Glee Club, which has not yet elected its officers.

The first regular rehearsal of the men's and women's glee clubs was held in Bartlett hall at 7:00 P. M. last Tuesday, October 20. Work on "The Messiah" was undertaken immediately.

Starting tomorrow and continuing every Sunday until Dec. 13, the Glee Clubs and Choir will combine for a full rehearsal of "The Messiah" in the Chapel at 2:30 P. M. Any students interested in participating in the "Messiah" chorus are asked to join these groups in the chapel at this time.

The Glee Clubs will do very little work on material for their Spring Concert until after Christmas, Mr. Vine announced.

Pearsons Hall To Have Open House On November 6th

Rooms To Be Judged By Faculty Members

Friday evening, November 6, Pearsons hall will have open house. All faculty members and the men on the campus are invited to call between 7:30 and 9:30. This is the first open house of the year, and it promises to be successful. Lauramae Weber, vice-president of Pearsons, is the general chairman for the party.

Specially chosen faculty members will act as judges of the rooms. Winners on each hall will receive special recognition, and the names will be published the following week.

Helen Anderson and Aletta Sims are in charge of refreshments and the serving. Both Theta Epsilon and Bainonian halls will be sources of refreshment. Betty Hains and Winifred Hope are in charge of decorations.

Marian Metcalf and Jean Batchelor will issue the invitations. The three floor chairmen are in charge of appointing guides, who will work on half-hour shifts. Chairmen are Pat Howarth, third floor; Lenore Wise, second floor; and Evelyn French, first floor.

Special hostesses will be: Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, Dean of Women; Mrs. Pearl Butcher, assistant in Pearsons hall. Miss Margaret Ware, dining hall manager, who also lives in Pearsons; and the officers of Pearsons. Officers include: Rose Pinneo, president; Lauramae Weber, vice-president; Olive Depuy, secretary-treasurer; and the floor chairmen, who have already been mentioned.

—v—

New Members Elected To Writers' Workshop

Writers' Workshop met on Wednesday afternoon, October 21, at 4 p. m. in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom. The following new members were elected: Billye Ruth Braly, Frances Harris, Peter van Blarcom, and Charles Gilpatrick. Miss Jessie Heron read a humorous, familiar essay entitled "Let's Conjugate the Verb, TO FALL". Hal Lloyd read "A Dead Man Tells no Tale", a short story.

At the next regular meeting Wednesday, October 28, the readers will be Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Ben Lynt, and Brasher Bailey. Their critics are to be Jean Barnes, Dr. E. R. Hunter, and Jean Patterson.

—v—

Rev. Mr. C. P. Hardin



Pictured above is the Rev. Mr. C. P. Hardin, formerly of the Brainerd Methodist church, Chattanooga, Tennessee, who is to begin his ministry at the Broadway Methodist church, Maryville, tomorrow.

The Rev. Mr. Hardin is a graduate of Emory and Henry college, Emory, Virginia, and holds the M. A. and B. D. from Emory university. For the past fifteen years he has been holding pastorates in the Holston and Arizona conferences. His recent pastorate at the Brainerd Methodist church was for about seven years.

Braly, Metcalf Cathey Join Echo Editorial Staff

Twelve Freshmen Appointed To Staff As Apprentices

Twelve freshmen and three upperclassmen were selected for membership on the HIGHLAND ECHO staff at a meeting of the Publications committee held Friday, October 2. The freshmen have been trying out for two weeks under the direction of the editor. The twelve freshmen finally selected include Frank Bradford, from Benton, Tennessee; Madeline Cooke, Cleveland, Ohio; Ruth Chandler, Ardmore, Pennsylvania; Dorothy Dick, Hanover, Pennsylvania; Hannah Duke, Arlington, Texas; Mary Mell Fleming, Atlanta, Georgia; Mary Goodloe, LaVergne, Tennessee; Nell Ousley, Maryville; Thelma Richardson, Staten Island, New York; John Runion, Farner, Tennessee; Helen Marie Wilson, Fairview, Pennsylvania; and Ada Yadon of Knoxville.

John Runion and Frank Bradford are members of the sports staff and will do sports writing.

Three upperclassmen were selected to fill staff vacancies, one sophomore and two juniors. Lucille Cathey, sophomore, transferred this year from Mars Hill college, Mars Hill, North Carolina, and now lives in Maryville. Lucille is a history major. Billye Ruth Braly, a junior, is from Chattanooga. Billye Ruth was on the staff in her freshman year; she is an assistant in chemistry and is an English major. Mary Metcalf is a junior sociology major from Battle Creek, Michigan. She transferred this year from Alma college, a Presbyterian college in Michigan.

Also recently selected by the publications committee are Mabel Ruth Marshall and William Robarts, freshman business apprentices. The present ECHO staff is composed of thirty members, four of whom are on the business staff. Twelve freshmen, six sophomores, five juniors, and three seniors make up the editorial staff.

The Publications committee consists of three groups. Representing the ECHO staff are Jean Barnes, chairman, Phyllis Anne Cain, and Ted Pratt. The representatives of the Student Council are Chairman Robert Calvesbert, Robert Francis, Marian Magill, and Betty Jane Miller. The faculty Committee on Publications is headed by Dr. F. A. Griffitts as chairman with Miss Almira Bassett, Dr. R. T. Case, and Dr. Hill Shine as other members of the committee.

Tenth Founders' Day Exercises To Begin Next Saturday, October 31

Alumni Magazine Mailed This Week To Graduates

James R. Smith Edits Bi-Annual Publication

"If this Alumni Magazine is received and read by all to whom it is mailed by the Alumni Office, I have the high privilege of extending in these words the sincere greetings of their Alma Mater to 2,725 Maryville College graduates in forty-seven States and twenty-five territories and foreign countries. The Magazine will not reach many of those abroad, for the war has not only closed mails but has sent Americans home or into other countries, and is sending an increasing number of Maryville's younger graduates with the armed forces into training at home and service abroad where the Magazine cannot follow them. But most alumni will see these words and join us all in prayerful thought of those others." These are the opening words of Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd's greeting to Maryville Alumni, in the October issue of the Alumni Magazine.

This Magazine is published bi-annually, and for the last several years has been edited by James R. Smith, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

The Homecoming Schedule, Artists' Series dates, and plans for the February Meetings are other highlights in this issue.

Of the 130 graduates of the class of 1942, the Alumni Office has reports concerning the present activities of 106. Announcements are made of the work of nearly a hundred other alumni from 1899 to 1941. Twenty-one births are announced, four engagements, forty-one marriages, and ten deaths. The names of 168 alumni in the armed forces are listed.

Six new members have joined the faculty and staff of Maryville College this year, and the Magazine has a picture and a paragraph about each: Richard W. Vine, assistant professor of Music; Zelma Kennedy Drinnen, instructor in Psychology and Education; Kenneth R. Barrick, instructor in Art; Marvin D. Minear, assistant in the Treasurer's Office; James W. King, part-time instructor in Economics; and Annarine Atkins Hamilton, part-time instructor in Dramatic Art.

Those seniors who are graduating in December may call at the Alumni Office and receive complimentary copies of the Alumni Magazine.

Fielding Pope Founder of MC To Be Honored

TAUGHT IN 1850

Professor Prominant As Pastor of New Providence Church

Founders' day at Maryville College will be observed Saturday, October 31st. The Founders' Day Exercises which are the tenth since they were instituted in 1933 will be in the college chapel at the regular chapel hour, 8:10.

The Founder to be honored this year is Fielding Pope, who became a professor in the college fourteen years after it was founded and was a member of the faculty until 1850. He was one of a trio and sometimes a quartet which made up the entire faculty in those days.

Mr. Pope occupies a place of interest in the history of the community as well as in the history of the college, because after his resignation from the faculty, he was the third pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church of Maryville, serving during the Civil War. Also during most of his years as professor he was the third pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church of Maryville, serving during the Civil War. Also during most of his years as professor he was pastor of the Eusebia Presbyterian Church, a few miles from Maryville. The New Providence and Eusebia Churches are the oldest in this area, both being founded in 1786.

In addition to the officers of the college, Rev. Dr. John A. McAfee,

(Continued on Last Page)

—v—

College Players Present Chodorov's "Kind Lady"

Jones, Lynt Play Convincing Dramatic Leads

At eight o'clock P. M. Friday evening the curtains on the stage of Voorhees Chapel opened on the first scene of the play "Kind Lady", directed by Mrs. Nita Eckles West.

Alice Jones took the feminine leading role, portraying with strength and understanding the feeling of a spinster whose benevolence was rewarded with deceit on the part of Henry Abbott given an admirably convincing and skillful interpretation by Ben Lynt.

The Prologue took place on an afternoon in Spring. Acts I and II were several winters before, on Christmas Eve, and later in January. Act III was an afternoon the following summer. The action of the play took place in the living room of Mary Herries' home in Montague Square, London.

"Kind Lady", by Edward Chodorov, was adapted from a story by Hugh Walpole. It was first presented by H. C. Potter and George Haight at the Booth Theatre in New York City, Tuesday evening, April 23, 1935.

The cast follows:

Mr. Foster, Harry Lyle; Mary Weston, Mary Dawn Noblit; Rose, Sarah Crider; Phyllis Glenning, Helen Airheart; Peter Santard, Neil Proffitt; Henry Abbott, Ben Lynt; Ada, Bette Clevenger; Doctor, Robert Schwarzwalder; Mr. Edwards, Oscar Proffitt: Mrs. Edwards, Dorothy Harned: Aggie Edwards, Georgia Lu Meadows; Gustav Rosenberg, Clyde Brown.

Those heading the Production Staff were:

Assistant Director, Cherie Curtis; Stage Maanger, Donald Black; Business Manager, Ted Kidder; Advertising Manager, Fred De Pue; Properties, Nancy Russell; Costumes, Marion Smith, Betty Querns; Electricians, Purnell Darrell, Bud Engel.

It was the general opinion of those attending "Kind Lady" that it was one of the most unique productions ever to be persented on the Maryville College stage.

Violent Violet Lights Verify Verbal Verve of ECHO Vagabonds

By BILLYE RUTH BRALY

Friday night the ECHO staff became roving reporters in the true sense of the words. They went to town—with all the bright lights 'n everything. Annually the staff goes over to the KNOXVILLE JOURNAL to see what makes the wheels go around on a big newspaper. Of course dinner at the S. & W. is no minor detail to this hard-working bunch of embryonic Winchells and Thompsons on vacation.

While waiting for the banquet room or the manager or whatever they were waiting for, the girls began to wish they had worn hats. But after much discussion, it was decided to go unveiled and let the public enjoy their flowing manes. Waiting was made less tedious by listening to the organist. However, none of these fearless reporters had nerve enough to ask him to play our alma mater.

Dinner in a banquet room decorated with deep sea fish was noisily masticated. Brief but enlightening speeches were given by new staff members, who were evidently the honored guests for the evening. Ben Lynt, managing editor, was the supercilious toastmaster. He introduced the speakers, who discussed such eminent topics as "The End of a Perfect," "Hair Today and Gone," and "Why I Don't Like Blackouts." None of these orations will be placed on file in the library, due to the shortage of paper and preparedness. Editor Jean Barnes said a few words of welcome, Phyllis Anne Cain said three, and Ted Pratt said one. Other addresses were limited to two minutes. Faculty adviser F. A. Griffitts, Ph. D. (catalysis) said nearly 400 words before time could be called. "Two-Dessert" Boyd refused to talk, on the grounds that he was still eating. Practically everyone else seemed to enjoy hearing his own voice burst across the white table cloth to the tune of rattling dishes and folded linen napkins. Staff editor Cain tactfully avoided the part of critic, to which she had been appointed earlier in the evening.

Eventually Barnes' Babbling Babies window-shopped their way to the Journal. This small mob immediately made themselves at home all over the building and a good time was had by all—except maybe the Knoxville Journal. Mr. Gene Derrieux, city editor of said paper, pointed out the most inter-

(Continued on Page Two)

Reporter Learns From Dr. Vance One Route From Tennessee to Who's Who

By LUCILLE CATHEY

If you don't read "Who's Who," if you didn't go to chapel Tuesday and Wednesday, and if you haven't read about the great leaders in the Presbyterian church for the past fifty years, you probably haven't heard of Dr. Joseph Anderson Vance. The white haired clergyman who spoke to us in chapel this week was born in Sullivan County, Bristol, Tennessee, November 17, 1864 in a rambling farm-house which site he still visits. Like the boy of today his delight was in visiting his grandfather who lived where Kingsport now is. It is difficult to look at a famous, successful, and somewhat dignified personality and remember that he was once just a kid from the hills of Tennessee. But you can see by the mischievous twinkle in his eyes as he tells of his childhood days that after all these years, he's still a boy at heart.

Dr. Vance began his career as a graduate from King College, Bristol, Tennessee in 1885. Then in 1888 he attended Union Theological Seminary at Hampden Sidney, (now Richmond) Virginia. Huron College in 1902, Austin College in Texas 1917, and Wayne University in 1936. He was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry in 1888 and was pastor of many of the biggest northern churches. Beginning at Louisville he served as pastor at Maryland Avenue Church, Baltimore; Hyde Park Church, Chicago; First Church of Detroit from 1911 to 1940, now pastor emeritus and finally minister in charge of Royal Poinciana Chapel, Palm Beach, Florida. Services are held at the Chapel from Christmas until April for those people staying at the noted hotel, "The Breakers."

Mr. Vance was married to Mary B. Forman in 1890. They have three children Dorothy, Joseph A., and Mary F. Mrs. Vance is still living, and the children live somewhere in the vicinity of Detroit.

When Dr. Vance was elected Moderator of the General Assembly in 1935 he received the highest honor that can be paid a man by the Presbyterian Church and its 2 million members. A moderator holds office for only one year. Dr. Joseph A. and his brother, Dr. James I. Vance, who died two or three years ago, became quite famous as brothers who were well known preachers, one from the

(Continued on Page Two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college..

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 7

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Phyllis Anne Cain, '43 ..... Staff Editor
Ted Pratt, '43 ..... Staff Editor

Benjamin Lynt ..... Managing Editor

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Mable Ruth Marshall ..... William Roberts

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1942

And Where Were You?

Just as a matter of theory, what sort of a hashed up state of things would we have here if everyone left everything up to everybody else? Last week the Athletic Board of Control endeavored to hold in chapel a long postponed election of members to fill certain vacancies. So what happened? Immediately up popped about half of the people to take their noisy way elsewhere, refusing to devote a puny five minutes of their time. And yet the board, affecting as it does through its program the entire school body, wishes to be representative of not just part of the class, but of everyone, to have its members the approved choice of the majority, not of just a few.

The week before, the junior class held a much announced meeting to decide important matters of the Chilhowean, the officers requesting urgently that all members be present. Fifty-six students came to the meeting, a small part of the 133 strong junior class, too small a representation to do business effectively. And yet the members want a year book, want it well planned, wish it somehow to be financed properly.

There's the matter of the stamp drive. Thursday's chapel report, for instance, read senior cooperation, 100 per cent; junior, 58 per cent; sophomore, 47 per cent; and freshman 43 per cent. Probably if the underclassmen are so destitute, the seniors might shell out to a weeping "Buddy, can you spare a dime?" But it isn't that. It's partly lack of thought, but mainly lack of spirit.

Some juniors have shown a gratifying spark of spirit with the poetic poster attempts to encourage juniors to pay their class dues. Question is will the juniors contribute more to the Chilhowean than a frown at the signs?

Suppose everyone thought the same thing, "Enough people will take part; they won't need me." What could nobody do? Wouldn't it be fun if everytime the government came up against something on the nature of vital, the members of Congress made a calm but determined walk-do-not-run-to-the-nearest-exit from Washington? Yet class business is important to us. It is our business. Things must be planned if we are to do more than just come to college, live a dull life and pass on. Even daily class schedules have required organization and planning. And do class parties, football games, year books, and stamp drives just all of a sudden spring organized out of the air?

Next time there's a meeting, show some bright and shining class spirit. Show you know where you belong, that you're not just another campus stray dog.

Butterscotch

By **JORDY MEADOWS**

Now that all and sundry have officially and finally declared that we are of age, at least out of our teens, we feel that we can hand out advice wholesale. Our thought for this day is as follows: "Never hit your grandma with a shovel 'cause it makes a bad impression on her mind." However we can vouch for the effectiveness of hitting her with a brick instead. After all that, we put in a plug for the Early Worm program. You can get it on your radio any morning at 7:30 over one of Knoxville's leading stations. It's a sure-fire way of starting the day in a vague fashion, and everything has to be started at least once.

And the story of the week is the one about the moron who moved to the city because he heard that the country was at war. P. S.—it was the same moron who pulled all his teeth so he could chew his gum.

The license bureau at the county court-house was patronized this week by most illustrious customers. Jim Garvin and Jane Glass were there wasting time that might have been spent more profitably. They bought a dog license—of all things. Question: was it for Jim????

In case you haven't heard, you should by all means be enlightened. Guy Lambert had an anniversary at 6:45 on October 14. He's been engaged for a whole year, and he's still in love. The little soft, cuddly elephant that he got for Dorothy made the rounds of the library one afternoon, and there wasn't a glamour gal there that could get him to give it to her instead of Dot. That's true devotion—plus what it takes to make a successful husband.

Anderson tower is looking right pert under the recent face-lifting operations it permitted. We particularly liked the day it went all out for school spirit and was painted an eye-splitting orange.

The machine age manifested itself in a rip-roaring way when two men on motorcycles had a little obstacle race around the campus. Strange men—strange machines—strange maneuvers— and no one has explained it adequately yet.

And when Bill Evans gets tired of sitting down he just stands up regardless of time or place. Or maybe he was saying a continental bravo— or maybe he wanted to sing the hymn and get the whole thing over in a hurry. Anyhow his floor show in chapel was interesting.

Things you simply must see this season: Grace Betts' new wristwatch; the joke about the broken records in the latest Reader's Digest; the marks of valour and persistance that the reducing clan in Pearsons carry with them all the time; the moon; Mrs. Miniver; and the broken-down juniors dragging in from their marathon this afternoon.

And weren't we all cool and calm during the blackout? The sound effects from the ambulance and the police car were in the right spirit, and a general good time seemed to be enjoyed by everyone. Let's have more—merely because we need the practice, of course.

We know something you don't know!

Charlie Hildreth puts his whole heart and soul into his golf game. It's rather dangerous for innocent bystanders, though. When he really concentrates on the ball his technique is most interesting In one notable instance his club went flying right up the course while he steadfastly kept his eye on the ball that remained faithfully at the end of his big toe. The man is violent—keep your distance.

Enough of this ! ! ! Let's go wolfing and have some fun!

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

6:15—Societies meet
8:00—Sophomore Party in the Alumni Gym
Sunday, October 25
9:15—Sunday school at Presbyterian church; church at 10:30—Dr. John A. McAfee, minister
—Sunday school at Christian church; church at 10:30—Prof. Arthur Hyde, minister.
—Sunday school at Episcopal church; church
—Sunday school at Broadway Methodist church: church at 10:30—Rev. C. P. Hardin, minister..
—Sunday school at First Methodist church; church at 10:30—Dr. F. B. Shelton, minister
—Sunday school at First Baptist church; church at 10:30—Dr. Colvin L. Hammock, minister.
2:30—First rehearsal of THE MESSIAH in Voorhees chapel
3:00—YWCA and YMCA joint interracial meeting in Bartlett hall
7:00—Dr. John A. Gates, Chapel Vespers Service
Friday, October 30
7:00—Pep meeting on the Football field
Saturday, October 31
Homecoming Day
8:00—Scotties tackle Emory and Henry on Wilson iFeld.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Chuck Dunning



Echo Vagabonds

(Continued from Page One)

esting parts of the press. Mr. Derrieux also pointed out that he did not want to be known as a "vigorously robust gentleman of the press," as was mentioned in last year's ECHO.

It was almost as interesting to watch the facial expressions of the onlookers as to watch the news of a Hollywood scandal come in over the teletype. Some of the freshmen had their names set up on the linotype, and everyone had his picture taken in a mob scene. Later the entire delegation went in the dark room to see what developed. The results of such verve were in Sunday's paper, as the staff has probably announced more than once to anyone interested or uninterested.

Under the ultra violet lights everyone looked violet but few were ultra. In fact, the sickening aspect of deep purple skin and eyes could hardly be enhancing to anyone, no matter what shade his original pigments were.

An outstanding part of the trip, which could almost be called a hike, was the filing system kept by the Journal. Every picture put in the paper is carfully filed, and a potential Rogue's Gallery is the result. Anyone's present or past is an open file.

Evidently Lucille Cathey couldn't take it. She took off her shoes before the evening was over. Some of the rest of us were not so fortunate as to have holeless hose.

"Us on a Bus" was the title of the homeward chapter. There are seventeen versions of this, so any printed matter might be incriminating evidence. Along with disturbing all other passengers (and the soldier sleeping on the suit-case rack), a roaring time was had by all. One had to roar to be heard above the general noise.

Although there was no ECHO published last week the staff members definitely were not sleeping. They were merely learning the how's and why's of journalism.

—V—

Alpha Sigma Meets

Alpha Sigma will hold its regular meeting Saturday evening at 6:15. Vice-President Bill Evans will be in charge. There will be a discussion concerning arrangements for a picture of the group to be placed in the 1942 Chilhowean.

Med. School

(Continued from page one)

Pre-Med Club. Chuck attended summer school and has been on the honor roll for three years. He is majoring in chemistry.

Lloyd Taylor will also leave in March. He will go to Duke University. A chemistry major from Maryville, Lloyd has been on the football team for four years. He has also worked at the Aluminum Plant at Alcoa.

Wesley (Tex) Lochausen will leave in March for Boston University. He is a biology major and has been biology assistant. Tex was president of his junior class and treasurer of his freshman class. Last year he was student manager of the artist series, and he has been on the YMCA cabinet for two years. He was May Day attendant in his sophomore year, and he attended summer school this year.

Bill Clear will enter the University of Tennessee Dental School in Memphis in January. Bill is a biology major from Maryville, and he has worked at the Aluminum plant at Alcoa.

Bill Henderson will go to the Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia. He is president of the Pre-Med club and also of Alpha Sigma society. A biology major from Plymouth, Pa., he is also a biology assistant. Bill was a May Day attendant last year and also attended summer school here.

Joe D'Antonio will not go to Maryland University in Baltimore until April. He is a biology major and assistant also and is a member of the choir. Joe is a member of the Pre-Med Club and is on the honor roll. He was on the swimming team as a freshman and is well-known as a dancer for programs on the campus. He is from Philadelphia, Maryland and also attended summer school.

There are two premedical students who will not begin their special studies until next fall. "Brother" Ed Ballinger will go to George Washington University in September. He is a biology major from Washington, D. C. Ed is a member of the wrestling team and of the Pre-Med Club.

Sam Crawford, from Maryville, will go to the University of Tennessee School of Dentistry in July. He is a biology major also and is manager of the basketball team. Sam has a temporary commission in the medical corps.

This list is of those who have already been accepted at medical schools, and other names may be added as they are accepted.

—V—

VANCE, WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page one)

south, James I of Nashville, and the other in the north in Chicago and Detroit. About fifteen years ago when there were efforts being made to bring the Northern and the Southern Presbyterian Churches together, these two brothers were on the committee to work out a plan of union. One brother from each of the churches made a very interesting and unique situation.

Besides his many other important contributions to his church and people, Dr. Vance has written several books. As listed in "Who's Who,' a few of them are: "Westminister Assombly and Its Confession for God." "Consider Christ Jesus," and "Why We Are Going to War?"

Dr. John Alexander Maryville Director Dies October 13

Dr. John McKnitt Alexander, D. D. died on October 13, 1942 at the age of 81 at his home in Maryville just off the campus. He graduated from Maryville College in 1887, 55 years ago. In 1890, he graduated from Union Theological Seminary in New York. He received his honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Maryville College in 1919.

Dr. Alexander was a minister in east Tennessee for more than fifty years, but retired from the active pastorate several years ago. In recent years, he has been quite feeble. H was a director of the college at the time of his death and had been a director for fifty years, sharing with Dr. John S. Eakin the honor of being senior members of the directors.

Dr. Alexander has made several substantial gifts to the college. Many of the curios in the college museum were given by him.

Mrs. Alexander, in whose memory there is a shelf of books in the college library, was a teacher in the college for 33 years. Most of the time she taught English literature. She retired in 1934 and died in 1938.

Until recent years, Dr. Alexander visited the campus quite frequently and was known by many of the students and faculty members.

—V—

Graduates of Class Of 1876 to Speak At Athenian Meeting

Athenian society will present Mr. Will Parham and Mr. Rawl Hannah, two of the three oldest living members of Athenian, at the regular society meeting tonight. Dr. S. T. Wilson, former president of Maryville College, is the other living member. These men were members of the society in the year 1876. All are residents of Maryville. Mr. Parham is a Blount county historian.

Mr. Parham and Mr. Hannah will discuss the past history of Maryville cololge and the Athenian society. The speakers will include in their talks comments on the society when men of both the white and colored race were members.

Olson Pemberton, president of Athenian, says the meeting will close in time for the Sophomore party.

Exchange

HISTORICAL REMARKS

Sir Walter Raleigh: "Step on it, kid."

Noah: It looks like rain."

Henry VIII: "I'm sorry I ever married you."

Napoleon: "I would've won easy if Wellington hadn't called in a couple of other guys.

Rip Van Winkle: "I think I'll lie down for a minute."

Paul Revere: "Does this road take me to Concord?"

—Tech Oracle

SERVICE—

If you want to be satisfied with your lot in life, build a service station on it.

—Orange and Blue

Two farmers riding horseback met on a country road.

"Whoa"

"Whoa"

"Slim, what did you give yo' sick horse t'other day."

"I gib'm turpentine"

"Giddy up."

"Giddy up."

Several days the same two met again on horseback.

"Whoa"

"Whoa"

"Slim, I gib my sick horse turpentine 'n he done died."

"Hmmmm, mine too."

JANET BROWN'S FAVORITE

Freshman, "Why is a rabbit's nose shiny?"

Sophomore, "Err, why?"

Freshman, "Because the powder puff is on the other end."

A man and his dog were walking down the street one hot day when they came to a tired horse, resting from his wagon-pulling. The man patted the horse on the head and commented, "Hot day, isn't it old boy?"

The horse raised his eyebrows and said, "It sure is."

The man gasped and looked at his dog. "That's the first horse I ever saw that talked," he said.

"Me too," said the dog.

Three ways to avoid embarrassment when you fall at a dance:

Just lie there—they'll think you have fainted.

Get up gracefully — they'll think it's part of the dance.

Start mopping the floor with your handkerchief—they'll think you work there.

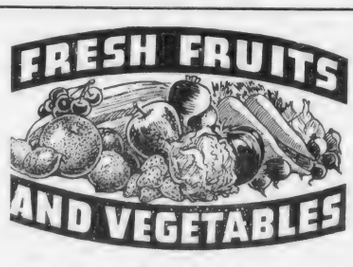
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SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

NO SCORING PUNCH

The disappointment of the Milligan game still hangs on. When a team outrushes its opponent's 180 yards to 65 and loses the ball game by three touchdowns, something is definitely wrong. When a team racks up ten first downs to its opponent's three and allows them to score three times, something is still wrong. And when a team penetrates its opponent's ten-yard line four times during the game and can't push over a single score, it is plain to see that something is lacking. That was the situation in the Milligan game which the Scots lost 19-0. The Highlanders bopped the Buffs with everything but TD's. It was the scoring punch that was so obviously lacking.

The fans in the east stands that Saturday night saw perhaps one of the reasons for the Milligan victory. Did you see the Milligan bench on every kick-off? It was bare. Every Buff was on his knee on the sidelines pulling with everything he had for his buddy on the field. Every Buff was on his feet shouting encouragement on a complete pass or a sizable gain. Every Buff that went into the game went in with a fighting spirit—a love and a desire to play hard and to do his best for his school. And that attitude was carried by every individual Buff into the game—and over our goal line three times.

The Scots CAN produce a scoring punch. Eighty points in five games proves that. Next week the Maryville Scotties entertain the strong Emory and Henry Wasps in our Homecoming game. Last year the Scots bravely outscored the Wasps 20-14. And this year Coach Porterfield brings another powerful scoring unit to Wilson Field. We did it before; let's do it again! Let's take the sting out of those Wasps!

SEASON FOR GRUNTS AND GROANS

With the loss of only three men from last year's star mat team, the '42 Scottie grapplers have prospects of a fine season. Only Horace Justus, once-defeated 135 pounder, Dave McDaniel, Captain and 145 pounder, and "Big Red" Richards, heavyweight, are gone. Back for another year on the mat are such veterans as Joe Suitor, Wilbur Chapman, Bill McCord, Mack Wilson, Ed Ballinger, and Lloyd Anderson. With several likely prospects in "Ricki" Scapellati, Fred McDaniel, brother of Dave, Bill Thompsan, and Marv Mitchell, the squad shapes up with definitely favorable possibilities. Although the College has made no decision on intercollegiate competition, it is hoped that since the wrestling season is short and requires few trips, the Scottie wrestling team will carry on in its respected place among ranking mat teams.

DID YOU KNOW

That Spears, Taylor and Pepper carried the ball 45 times against Milligan and averaged four yards on each play!

That a number of swimmers are working out daily in the pool with the possibility of completing against the splashers from the Knoxville Y?

That there is a golf foursome on the Hill that averaged 38 on a recent round!

That the biggest name in the horseshoe tournament is the entry of Schwarzwalder-Scapellati? They are practically out to the semi-finals before they start!

That this year four major grid teams have surpassed any previous teams in yardage gained after the first four games!

A SECOND TRY

We can't do worse than last time so we'll pick Miss State over Florida, Army over Harvard, Notre Dame over Illinois, Alabama over Kentucky, Lafayette over Virginia, Georgia Tech over Navy, Ohio State over Northwestern, Penn over Columbia, Wisconsin over Purdue, UCLA over Santa Clara, Dartmouth over Yale, and Syracuse over Cornell. In the Game of the Week, we'll string along with Grange and pick Michigan over Minnesota for the first time in ten years.



—When you plan your Halloween party remember a party is never complete without appropriate favors. Make your party a success by shopping the "Wright" way—

WRIGHT'S 5 And 10

Strong Tennessee State Teachers Humble Scots 19-12

Spears, Webb Score For Honakermen; Line Charges Hard

A slippery 145 pound scatback from Tennessee State Teachers College pitched a pair of touchdown strikes to come from behind and defeat the Maryville College Highlander Thursday night in a vary hard-fought game. The score was 19-12. With the field very soggy from the continuous rain, both teams made use of their serial power.

After a scoreless first quarter Oliver Spears intercepted an enemy pass to start a drive toward the Blue Raiders' goal line. Albert Hollingsworth, frosh wingback from Alcoa, bore the brunt of the Scottie attack with Spears carrying the ball over for the marker. The kick was no good. The Teachers retaliated in the same stanza to stage a short drive which culminated in six points for the Midgett-coached boys. Again the kick was no good. Shortly before the half, Oliver Spears faded back and threw an aerial to Gordan Webb, stalwart soph end. Taking the pass on his opponents' 35 Webb reversed his field and outsprinted the Raider secondary with a beautiful touchdown run. Again the soggy ball refused to go over the bar, ending the scoring for the Scotties and the half at 12-6 in their favor.

SECOND HALF

Taking the Highlanders' kick-off on their own four, the Tennessee State Teachers, led by Burkett, Blackman, and Cartwright, ripped off long gains via both ground and air. After three quick first downs, Blackman took a flat pass and was over for the tying score. The try for conversion was again no good. The teams battled on even terms for the remainder of the third quarter and for part of the final quarter. Both lines charged hard and gains were hard to get. A blocked punt around midfield set-up the winning score for the Blue Raileds.

Fading back at times 15 or 30 yards behind the line of scrimmage, little Bill Burkett opened up an areial attack which carried down to the Scottie seven. The hard-charging Scottie line stopped the Raiders for three plays. On the fourth down Burkett faded and shot a bullet pass over the line to Phillips for the decisive touchdown.

The play of the Scots was extremely commendable. The line charged hard; the backs fought and plunged, but the heavy Raider line and the muddy field refused to allow the Scottie offense to function. Les Rock, Wiley, Hollingsworth, Frank Kramer and Spears stood out for the Scots.

Line-ups were as follows:

Maryville	Pos.	Tenn. State
Webb	le	Phillips
Mitchell	lt	Brook
Andes	lg	Reasonover
Breazeale	c	Nesbitt
Easter	rg	Yearwood
Kramer, J.	rt	Suddarth
Rock, L. (Capt	rt	Johson
Davis, W.	qb	Cartwright
Taylor	hb	Blackman
Pepper	hb	Burkett, R
Spears, O.	fb	Burkett, B

—V—

Highlands Meet E-H In Homecoming Tilt

The Highlanders will try again to cop a victory from a major opponent next Saturday on Wilson Field where the Scots will tangle with the Emory-Henry Wasps in the Maryville '42 Homecoming classic.

Emory-Henry has a fairly good record behind them. They held the powerful Milligan machine to a 6-6 tie early in the season and triumphed over Hiwassee 19-0. Maryville took the Hiwassee aggregation to the tune of 33-0, but lost to the Milligan Buffaloes 19-0 in a hard luck game here.

If the Highlanders can regain their touchdown punch they have an excellent chance of coming up with a win for the grads. For the last two years Coach T. R. "Pidney" Porterfield's charges have had poor luck with the Honakermen. Last year's great Scottie combination won 20-14, while the '40 team was 12-0 victors over the Virginians.

WAACS Score 2-1 Win Over WAVES In Hot Soccer Game

The first game of the Big League Series was taken by the WAACS in a 2 to 1 victory over the WAVES Thursday afternoon. The WAAC's veteran forward Johnnye Gudel scored the first goal as the three Army forewards crowded the goal to overcome gallant goalie Gaultney in the second quarter. At the opening of the third quarter Johnnye wasted no time in scoring the winning point for the WAACS after an exciting series of passes and blocks which displayed admirable footwork on both sides. In the fourth quarter the WAVES' right forward Pat Howarth took a pass from center Rose Pinneo and dribbled it neatly through the goal lanes for the Navy girls' single tally.

From the looks of this first close, swift, rugged game, rooters can expect plenty of action in the Tuesday and Thursday tilts next week.

Starting Lineups:

WAACS—
Ruth Wynn, Captain
Steve Boretsky cf
Johnnye Gudel rf
Edith George lf
Babs Burnett rw
Jeana Eddleman lw
Flora Torbert ch
Lucille Cathey rh
Pete Peterson lh
Becky Jones rf
Betsy Burleigh lh
Marguerite Taylor, goalie
Substitution: Miriam Gutzke lf

WAVES
Marian Stout, Captain
Rose Pinneo cf
Shorty Waisman lf
Jo Gillette rw
Jean Bellerjeau lw
Kitty Loesch lh
Winnie Summers ch
Betsy Watkins rh
Natalie Yelton rf
Anne Graham lf
Lucille Gaultney, Goalie
Substitution: Pat Howarth lf

—V—

Milligan Buffaloes Trample Spiritless Highlanders 19-0

Visitors Score Two Times In Last Stanza; Scots Unable To Score

The Scottie gridders dropped their third game out of four starts to Milligan College on Wilson field on October 10 by a 19-0 score. In spite of a heavy statistical superiority and a better all-around attack, failure to hit paydirt from inside the ten yard stripe cost the Scots two touchdowns while a general Maryville collapse in the last quarter paved the way for two of the enemy's three scores.

The margin between Maryville's ten first downs and Milligan's three does not tell the story of the encounter. The Highlander ground attack picked up 179 yards to the Buffalo's 65. Five Scottie aerials connected for 68 yards, but lost 73 on intercepted passes. Two of the intercepted passes resulted in Buffalo t. d. 's, one a 58 yard run by center Van Hartsook in the last quarter.

Maryville kicked off to the Buffs, were forced to punt from their own forty after trying the line three times. Lloyd Taylor and Co. took over on their own twenty and in six plays took the ball to the foe's 35. From then on throughout the first quarter both teams stuck close to midfield and wicked on third or fourth down.

A 58 yard sustained drive in the second stanza resulted in the visit Buff score. Abbott featured the drive to the ten yard marker and then shook himself loose to go over.

After a flurry of passes near the end of the half, the Scots resorted to the little-used field goal in an attempt to score.

Ross Honaker attempted to boot one from the fifteen, but the ball missed by inches, bouncing on the cross bar.

The third quarter was all Maryville, but no scoring was done. The Scots took the kick-off on their own fifteen and ran the ball back to the 36. After three plays they kicked to the Milligan twenty and held the Buffs there until they fumbled several plays later. From there the Highlanders ran four plays before a Milligan punt put them on the forty. A five yard gain through the line and a 25 yard run by Pepper put the Orange-Garnet back on the enemy thirty. Two first downs in six plays took the leather to the ten; three more tries took it to the one foot line, but a fourth down center rush by Oliver Spears was wasted on a solid wall of Milligan linesmen.

At the start of the last quarter the Scots drove again into scoring territory, but were stopped on the six.

From then on it was Milligan's game. An intercepted pass coupled with a thirty yard run put the ball back on the Maryville 25. Two plays later Abbott connected with Miller, rangy Buffalo end, for a 25 yard touchdown pass making the score 13-0.

Later in the same period a Highlander aerial landed in the arms of Van Hartsook who galloped 59 yards for the final tally.

As in the Chattanooga and Newberry games it was intercepted passes and poor blocking that were responsible for the Scottie's defeat. The running attack was far superior to the enemy's ground offensive, with Taylor, Pepper and

(Continued on page four)

Scottie Reserves Swamp Hiwassee Tigers In 32-13 Win

Enloe, Hollingsworth, Spears Shine For Locals; Young Stars

The Maryville College Scotties got rolling last Saturday night after three straight defeats handed to them by three very superior teams, to defeat Hiwassee College by a score of 32 to 13. Maryville played Hiwassee for their first game of the season and defeated them 33 to 0. The score was a little different this time because none of the members of the first starting line-up played in this game. It was the second and third team that did the trick. A look at the score shows that the second and third team had just as powerful an offense as did the first team. But their defense allowed two Hiwassee counters. A freshman, Winton Enloe led the Scotties to victory with superb running and passing. He was exceptionally good on his end runs and line bucks. Hollingsworth, another freshman, stood out very well against the Tigers. His running was very good. He played a very brilliant game, especially on defense. On the fourth play of the game, Hollingsworth intercepted a pass and ran 34 yards for a touchdown. Hiwassee then took the ball on the kick-off and started a march that finally ended with John Young, the fullback, going over from the 5 yard stripe. Maryville then took the ball on the kickoff and, lead by Enloe, drove the ball over from their 15 yard line, after marching the length of the field. He then threw a pass for the extra point. The third touchdown of the game came after Hiwassee had pushed the length of the field to go over for a touchdown. Maryville again scored with a pass from Bayless to Talbott. The Hiwassee Tigers had improved considerably and their reverses were very deceptive from the start of the game to the end. Maryville's next score came on a fumble when a lineman of the Scotties pounced on the loose ball. Another freshman who starred was Artie Spears, who played a very brilliant game at backing up the line. Davis did the best kicking of the year in this game. He got several beautiful kicks off for over 50 yards. The team's running and passing attack was very good, especially the running attack. A few Scottie passes were intercepted. The spirit was very good and the boys showed plenty of fight. Even though the Scotties won by a good margin, they came out of the game with a few injuries. Bob Bayless, the best all around blocker on the field, came out of the fray with his nose broken in three places. Enloe emerged with a cut lip but nothing very serious. The standouts for Hiwassee were Dan Hicks, tackle, M. L. Tallent, guard, Oscar Dorsey quarterback, John Young, fullback and McNall, end.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

INTRAMURALS
Standings through October 22

CLUB LEAGUE—

	won	lost	pct.
Athenian	4	0	1.000
Alpha Sigma	3	1	.750
Choir	1	3	.250
Ministerials	0	4	.000

CLUB INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

	w	l	pct.
Athenian Gladiators	3	1	.750
Y Frosh	3	1	.750
Alpha Sig Wolves	2	2	.500
Preachers	0	4	.000

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE—

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Quakers	3	1	.750
Smoothies	3	1	.750
Rangers	1	3	.250
Deacons	1	3	.250

NEXT WEEKS GAMES

Tuesday October 27

Quakers—Deacons ..... at 3:30
Rangers—Smoothies ..... at 3:30
Athenian—Ministerials ..... at 4:30
Choir—Alpha Sigma ..... at 4:30

Thursday, October 29

Y Frosh—Preachers 3:30
Alpha Sig Wolves—Athenian Gladiators 3:30
Rangers—Quakers 4:30
Deacons—Smoothies 4:30

Friday October 30

Alpha Sigma—Ministerials 3:30
Athenian Gladiators—Y Frosh 3:30
Choir—Athenian 4:30
Alpha Sig Wolves—Preachers 4:30

At 3:30 on Friday, October the ninth, the Intramural Six-man Football season began. The Athenian Gladiators turned back the Y Frosh 12-0 with touchdowns by Van Cise and Jamarik. Alpha Sigma barely beat the Ministreials 6-0 with a lonely touchdown by Faulkner. At 4:30 Athenian started the season with a 22-0 win over Choir. Foreman scored two touchdowns and made the two extra points.

The Alpha Sig Wolves overpowered the Preachers 8-0 with a safety and a touchdown by Ogle.

On Tuesday, October 13, Athenian beat Alpha Sigma 13-7 in a close, hard-fought duel; Scapellati made two touchdowns by snagging passes from Hunter, and Bergquist caught a pass for an extra point. Pierce scored Alpha Sigma's lone touchdown and Sweeney threw a pass to Lord for the extra point. The Choir ran over the Ministerials 13-9. Lloyd and Moehlman scored the touchdowns for the Choir and Suitor scored one for the Ministerials. Suitor also made the extra point. Lloyd made the extra point for the Choir and the other two points by the Ministerials were made by a safety on the Choir.

The Quakers closed out the Smoothies 6-0 with a touchdown by Adams.

The Rangers out-fought the Deacons for a 26-13 win. Touchdowns for the Rangers were: Miller 3, Crawford 1, and extra points Huskey 1, Miller 1. Touchdowns for the Deacons were Van Blarcom 1, and Tyler 1. Hatch scored an extra point for the Deacons.

On Thursday, October 15, the Smoothies won over the Rangers 7-6. Sam Crawford scored the touchdown for the Rangers and Lockwood scored the touchdown for the Smoothies. Bob Moore came across for the precious extra point that won the game.

The Athenian Gladiators beat the Preachers 19-0 with 3 touchdowns by Glenn Paul and Paul Jamarik scoring an extra point.

The Quakers over-ran the Deacons 26-12 with Adams and Stevens each scoring 2 touchdowns for the Quakers and Van Blarcom and Jack Jones scoring one each for the Deacons. Hargrave and Adams each got an extra point for the Quakers.

The Y Frosh completely overpowered the Alpha Sig Wolves with a 19-0 score. Bill and Frank Bradford and Earl Thomas each scored a touchdown for the Frosh and Jim Hodges made an extra point.

On Friday, October 16, Athenian took Ministerials 24-0. Foreman, Cooper, Crawford, Bergquist each scored six points for the Athenians.

The Athenian Gladiators took Alpha Sig Wolves 7-6 with a touchdown by Francis and extra point by Van Cise. D' Antonoio scored the Wolves' touchdown.

The Y. Frosh took the Preachers 12-0 with two touchdowns by Hodges.

Alpha Sigma over-ran Choir 27-6 with two touchdowns by Lord and one each by Pierce and Sweeney. Evans made an extra point and Golding made 2. Moehlman scored the 6 points for the Choir.

On Tuesday of this week, October 20, the Smoothies took the Deacons 33-18. Touchdowns for Smoothies were: Smith 1, Lockwood 1, McDaniel 2, DeForest 1, and extra points DeForrest 1, and Moore 2. Touchdowns for the Deacons: Astor 1, and Van Blarcom 2.

Athenian took Choir 21-7 with three touchdowns by Scapellati. Cooper scored an extra point and Foreman scored a safety. Parvin scored the touchdown for the Choir and Hopkins scored the extra point.

Alpha Sigma beat the Ministerials 31-12 with touchdowns via: Sweeney 3, Purifoy 1, and Golding 1. Evans scored an extra point. Rust and Suitor scored the touchdowns for the Ministerials.

The Quakers beat the Rangers by 38-0 in a one-sided game in which Sam Pemberton and Bill Adams each scored 3 touchdowns and Adams scored 2 extra points.

In last Thursday's games The Alpha Sig Wolves took the Preachers 12-0. Scoring touchdowns for the Wolvers were Henderson and D' Antonio. Paul Blake Smith completed the only forward pass for the Preachers. John Taylor played a good game and intercepted several against the Wolves but all to no avail.



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HALLOWEEN AND HOMECOMING

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CLARK FLORISTS

Recommendation Forms Are Ready For Senior Files

Mr. James R. Smith, public relations secertary, has announced that new forms are now ready for the senior recommendations. With the new forms a larger amount of data can be collected on each graduate. The new forms will show a complete biography of the seniors concerning what they have been, what they are, and what they hope to become. All seniors are asked to come and obtain a form, fill it out, and return it promptly. After each senior has turned in the form, the faculty members to whom he referred will provide rating sheets, and from these rating sheets and the form, a set of folios are made up and kept on file for each graduate.

Seniors graduating at Chistmas are requested to file their recommendation forms immediately, and it will be to the advantage of all seniors to file them as soon as possible. There are many inquiries coming to the Office of Public Relations, and it is from these filings only that information regarding senior applications can be made.

—V—

Sophomores Plan Bainonian Program For Tonight

Sophomore members of Bainonian will sponsor the program to be presented at the meeting of the society tonight at 6:15. The entertainment will be under the leadership of Ruth Mary Hall. Sophomores are planning to offer a surprise program to all the other members at this meeting.

After a short business meeting last Saturday, the new freshman members of the society presented an entertainment for the older Bainonian members. Freshman in charge was Thelma Richardson who used the theme, "Something New Has Beeen Added". Following a song by Mary Ann Wilkes, was a take-off of "Romeo and Juliet," introduced with a reading by Helen Wilson and performed by a New York accented Thelma Richardson and Cynthia Johnson.

All freshman members areasked ed to learn the Bainonian song by the time of tonight's meeting. Words to the song have been posted in all of the women's dormitories.

—V—

Pi Kappa Delta Plans Programs

Pi Kappa Delta held its first meeting of the year Wednesday night, October 21, for the purpose of discussing the semester program of the debate class for which it is responsible. Because of the blackout, plans were not sufficiently completed.

—V—

Milligan Game

Continued from Sports Page)

Spears carrying the brunt of the attack. Bob Bayless did a good job at the blocking back spot. The air attack with 68 yards to its credit was a potent factor, but it also failed in the clutch.

Rock, Renfro and Webb were the best on a rather poor line.

Tiny, "Five by Five" Carrier, Abbott, spearhead of the Buffalo attack, and Tipton stood out for the visitors' ball carrying department. Maupin, Captain Stallard and Van Harstook were the standout linesmen.

Dr. Vance Speaks To Student Body

"Life's Best Things" Is Chapel Topic

During the past week Maryville College has been priviliged to have as guest speaker the Rev. Joseph A. Vance, D. D., LL. D. Dr. Vance is a well know leader in religious circles and was recently retired as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit, Michigan.

Dr. Vance first spoke at the College Vesper Service last Sunday evening. Speaking on the topic, "The Perserving God", Dr. Vance said that even though we fail and go astray God will continue to try to save us and will not be discouraged.

Immediately following the vesper service Dr. Vance spoke to the Student Volunteer Group on "Answering Christ's Call". Monday evening Dr. Vance addresesd the Faculty Club, pointing out that the world's problems are partly due to a number of circumstances for which there can be no easy solution. He stated that the world is in a confusion, politically, economically, and religiously. Dr. Vance concluded that we must find a solution to the world's problems aside from selfish interests and groups.

The visitor addressed the student body at the Wednesday morning chapel service. Speaking on the topic, "The Best Things In Life", Dr. Vance stated that we should pray for four essential things. First, we should have "overflowing love", for this is the "secret of happiness", but love must be conditioned by knowledge and judgment or else we will love the wrong things. Second, we should "approve the things that are excellent"; third, we should "be sincere and without offence"; and fourth, we should be "filled with the fruits of righteousness so we will always do good".

These four qualities are essential if we are to achieve a lasting happiness, Dr. Vance concluded.

Dr. Vance also addressed various groups on the campus at different times and was the leader of the Tuesday chapel service. He left Maryville last Wednesday, having spent three days speaking to Maryville College students at various meetings.

CAPITOL THEATRE

MONDAY-TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
3 — Big Days — 3

GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
"Mrs. Miniver"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in
"Pardon My Sarong"

Founder's Day

(Continued from Page One)

present pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church, and Mr. Joseph O. Houston, an elder and member of one of the old families in the Eusebia Presbyterian Church, will participate in the Exercises. Mr. Pope's grandson, Dr. Thomas A. Pope, of Franklin, Tennessee, is an invited guest.

How the college was founded in 1819 by Rev. Isaac Anderson, D. D. and its growth throughout the years has previously been featured in an October ECHO.

All who are interested are invited to be present for the program.

Last year, on Nov. 2, there was an unusual celebration of Founders' Day in that the services were held at a paint some 23 miles north of Maryville instead of at the college as customary. A service of dedication was held at the place where Isaac Anderson established in 1802 Union Academy, which may be considered the predecessor of Maryville College which he founded in 1819. The place is on Murphy road about seven miles north of downtown Knoxville.

The principal speaker at the dedication services was Mr. William H. Pouch of New York City, President General of the National Society of the D. A. R. A sixton marble boulder from a nearby marble quarry was placed near the road on the ground where the Isaac Anderson home is said to have stood. A tablet was attached to the stone bearing the following inscription:

"One Eighth of a Mile West of This Spot There Stood the Building of Union Academy, Generally Called, "Mr. Anderson's Log College", which was Conducted From 1802 to 1812 by Rev. Isaac Anderson, Founder and First President of Maryville College of Which Union Academy Was the Predecessor."

PARK THEATRE
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
'Butch Minds the Baby'

Margaret McKirdy Leads Discussion On Military Appraisal

The Discussion Group on Current Affairs will take part in a panel discussion on An Appraisal of the Military in World War II. Margaret McKirdy will conduct the forum while the appointed participants are Bill Evans, Alice Reed, and Phyllis Anne Cain. The last three will take specific theaters of the war and make appraisals of their present status. The chairman will then lead the group in a general discussion touching also on such matters of current military concern as the of eighteen and nineteen year olds.

—V—

The minutes of the General Assembly was the topic of the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Ministerial Association Thursday night.



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Cotton Club Will Meet Monday Night

Cotton Club will meet at 6:45 Monday evening in the Athenian hall in Anderson Hall. Beatrice Hunter will take charge of the meeting and election of officers. Billy Robarts and Mary Dawn Noblit are in charge of the program.

Students of the states, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana are eligible for membership in the club. Everyone is invited to attend the club meetings, which are held bi-monthly.

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VOLUME 28 MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 31, 1942 NUMBER 8

Maryville Elects Who's Who

Homecoming Queen Peggy Caldwell Receives Crown From Captain Rock

Coronation Skit Is New Feature Of Alumni Day

Tonight, marking the addition of a new feature to Maryville tradition and a new member to campus royalty, captains of the 1942 Scotties will crown Peggy Caldwell Queen of Homecoming.

The election and coronation of a Homecoming Queen have been initiated this year by the Decoration committee headed by Ken Cooper as student chairman, as an added highlight to the Alumni Homecoming celebration. The sophomore queen was elected by popular vote of the students at a special meeting held Wednesday morning after the chapel service.

Before the kick-off tonight Peggy will be ceremoniously brought to a central spot on the football field for a colorful coronation ceremony. She will be conveyed in a royal buggy, will be dressed in old fashioned clothes in tribute to the alumni idea. Accompanying the queen will be two court attendants, Jean Batchelor and Bette Clevenger, high ranking candidates at the election of the queen. They in turn will be accompanied by two male escorts appointed by the queen.

With deferential attendance of certain members of the football team and a brass band sectioned from the Maryville college band, Peggy will kneel and be officially crowned by football captain Les Rock. Through an amplifying system set up on the field, the Queen and a few members of the College staff or alumni will speak a brief welcome to visitors. The Queen and her court will then make a formal procession to a special throne erected for her in the center of the college bleachers.

The skit and game will mark the closing chapter in the annual Founders' and Homecoming Day for this year. The day has been commemorated by the Founders' Day service in the Chapel this morning, and by the annual barbecue for the guests at 5:30 this evening. Queen and attendants

(Continued on Page Two)

Lynt, Hildreth Elected Into Theta Alpha Phi

Ben Lynt and Charles Hildreth are the new members elected to be taken into Theta Alpha Phi, national honor dramatic society, at a meeting Thursday, October 22. Their initiation began this week and will end November 6 with a banquet.

Ben, a junior, carried one of the leads in "Kind Lady," presented last week. He is a member of the Athenian society, Pi Kappa Delta, and is managing editor of the ECHO. He has played several major parts in plays presented in the past three years. Charles has been active as part of the stage crew since coming to Maryville. A senior from North Haven, Connecticut, Charles was stage manager for "Wuthering Heights," and Charlie's Aunt", two of the dramatic productions of last year.

This year Theta Alpha Phi has organized itself into a play study group. The members plan to hold occasional open meetings at which readings or a review of some current play or novel will be given.

The society now has seven members. The other five are Betty Clevenger, president; Ted Kidder, secretary; Charles Dunning, treasurer; Helen Airheart, and Alice Jones.

Dr. W. P. Stevenson To Speak At Vespers On "Jesus Only"

Dr. William Patton Stevenson, college pastor emeritus, will use as his text, "Jesus Only," when he speaks at the regular Sunday Vesper service tomorrow evening at 7:00 o'clock. Taking his subject from the transfiguration of Christ, Dr. Stevenson will discuss the objects by which Christ lived.

Dr. Stevenson has been pastor emeritus since 1941. From 1917 to 1941 he was college pastor and professor. He lives in his home in the College woods.

Indian Is Theme For Barnwarming

Proceeds Will Go To Greek Refugees

The annual Barnwarming is scheduled for Thanksgiving evening, November 26, in the Alumni gymnasium. The theme this year is that of the American Indian. This will be portrayed in scenes and music and skits. The story of Pocohontas and John Smith is being developed by Charles Gilpatrick, Mardee Fletcher, and Thelma Richardson, Scenerio Committee.

The orchestra will play several numbers and there will also be some vocal selections. Stunts will be given by various college organizations. The four girls selected to represent their classes as sponsors will be presented. As usual, a King and Queen will preside over the festivities. They will be elected in a meeting of the student body next Wednesday morning.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Program, Ruth Wynn, Decorations, Jessie Fowler; Publicity, Carol Robinson; Booths, Alice Jones. For the second year, the proceeds from the Barnwarming will be used for the relief of Greek refugee students. This was decided by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

New Members Chosen at Special ABC Election

In the election held after chapel service a short time ago, seven new members were elected to the Executive Board of the Athletic Association, (commonly known as the Athletic Board or Control). Faculty representatives chosen were Mrs. V. M. Queener and Mr. A. F. Pieper. Student members elected were Agnes Peterson and Johnnye Gudel, James Garvin, Lloyd Anderson, and Mack Wilson.

The Executive Board of the Athletic Association determines what athletes have earned awards under the present rules and makes awards in special cases.

Dr. Frank D. McClelland and Coach Lombe Honaker are also members.

ELEVEN WHO'S WHO MEMBERS



First Row: J. Edward Kidder, Jean Patterson, Jean Barnes, Phyllis Anne Cain, Arthur Bushing. Second Row: Hal Lloyd, Brasher Bailey, Roy Crawford, Ted Pratt, Sidney Duke, Jack Kramer.

Student Council And Faculty Select Eleven Students

CAMPUS LEADERS

List Is Reference On Students Of American Colleges

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1942-43 includes the following eleven Maryville college students: E. Brasher Bailey, Jean Lois Barnes, Arthur S. Bushing, Phyllis Anne Cain, Roy Duncan Crawford, Sidney Walter Duke, J. Edward Kidder, Jr., Jackson Carlisle Kramer, Hal Baldwin Lloyd, Jean Patricia Patterson, and Theodore Beeks Pratt.

Ten years ago Who's Who was created as a national standard of recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues. There are two cardinal ideas controlling the project. The first is to recognize outstanding students. This is done for those who have shown merit throughout their college careers, without being charged a fee for their recognition. The second purpose of Who's Who is to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the student body of American colleges.

Character, scholarship, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society are the requisities for membership. Any senior, junior, or student in advanced work is eligible for consideration. Membership in Who's Who is the appropriate climax of a student's career, summing up all the social or scholastic honors that he has attained.

Colleges vary in their methods of selection for this honor. In some schools nominations are made by a committee under some college executive; and in some the nominations are made by a committee composed of both faculty and students. No matter what the procedure, each student is chosen conscientiously and impartially after his qualifications have been carefully considered. At Maryville an executive council of twenty faculty members makes the selection. This council and the Student Council make the final votes.

There are ten seniors and one junior from Maryville listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges this year.

Brasher Bailey, a sociology major from Alcoa, is the president of the Student Body and of the Student Council. He has been a member of Writers' Workshop for two years and is on the cabinet of the Student Volunteers. As a freshman he worked on the ECHO staff, and he has taken part in several dramatic productions. Brasher has also been on the honor roll.

Jean Barnes is best known as the editor of the ECHO this year. She has been on the staff for four years and last year wrote "Old Spice". A psychology major from Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, Jean has also been a psychology assistant. She has made an outstanding scholastic career, with 8.37 average. She has been a member of Writers' Workshop for two years.

The president of the senior class, Arthur Bushing, has also made the honor roll. He is an English major from Jamestown, Tennessee and is doing honors work in that field. As a junior Art was Intramural Sports Manager, a member of Writers' Workshop and of the YM cabinet for two years. During summer school he was on the staff of the "Summer Sun," the student publication.

Phyllis Anne Cain, a history major from Morristown, has been a member of Pi Kappa Delta for three years. Last year she was vice president, and she is now serving as president. She is also the present president of the In-

(Continued on Page Two)

Stamp Drive Ends 1st Campus Month

The first month for the sale of war stamps on Maryville college campus has ended.

The amount of stamps bought according to class purchases is freshman class, $39.85; sophomore class, $45.75; junior class, $35.10; senior class, $37.00; undesignated sales, $9.05; and corsages, $3.20.

The percentage of class participation is freshman class, 54.7%; sophomore class, 57.2%; junior class, 90.0%; and senior class, 100.0%.

The total percentage of the students buying stamps is 70.7. Ninety-five per cent of the faculty has purchased war stamps.

Natalie Yelton is chairman of the I. R. C.—Student Council committees, organizations responsible for the sale of war stamps on the campus. Malcolm Thompson is financial chairman and Muriel Geisler is in charge of the Wednesday morning sales. Chairmen for the classes are as follows: senior class, Edith Monroe, Brasher Bailey, and Marian Avakian; junior class, Helen Anderson and Sam Crawford; sophomore class, Barbara Buchanan and Charles Coville; freshman class, David Briggs and Eleanor Stout.

The sale of stamps for the month of November started Wednesday, October 28. The per cent of students buying stamps thus far for this month is senior class, 18%; junior class, 16%; sophomore class, 7%; and freshman class, 13%.

Classes Select 1942-43 Sponsors

Candidates Elected Will Be Presented At Barnwarming

Wednesday morning after chapel classes met for the purpose of choosing sponsors. The results of these elections will not be made known until Thanksgiving evening at which time those chosen will be presented publicly by the barnwarming chairman. The senior class met in the Chapel and elected one of two candidates, Mary Jane Person and Jeanne Scheibelle. The junior class, assembled in Miss Jessie Johnson's classroom, chose between Margaret Gesesrt and Mary Jean Partridge for sponsor of their class. Either Jean Walter or Jessie Fowler was selected by the sophomore class which held its meeting in Bartlett hall. In the philosophy classroom the freshmen cast their ballots for either Mardie Fletcher or Ruth Randolph.

For some time, class sponsors were not announced until the yearbook was distributed. But for the last few years those chosen by the various classes were presented publicly at the barnwarm-

(Continued on page four)

Pearsons Hall To Entertain At Open House On Friday

Prizes Will Be Awarded For Most Attractive Rooms

Next Friday night, November 6, Pearsons hall will have open house from 7:30 until 9:30. Guests are to be all members of the faculty and all men of the campus.

Prizes will be awarded to the most attractive rooms. Judges will be members of the faculty. Miss Jessie Johnson is chairman of the committee. Other judges include Miss Mary R. Armstrong, Mrs. Margaret M. Cummings, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dollenmayer. Winners will be announced in next week's ECHO.

Lauramae Weber is the general chairman for the party. She will be assisted by floor chairmen, Pat Howarth, Lenore Wise, and Evelyn French, and by special committees. Marian Metcalf and Jean Batchelor are in charge of initiations. Helen Anderson and Aletta Sims are in charge of refreshments, which will be served in Bainonian and Theta Epsilon halls. Winifred Hope and Betty

(Continued on page two)

Artist Series To Feature Rose Dirman And Lucielle Browning On November 12



LUCIELLE BROWNING



ROSE DIRMAN

Both Attain Fame As Radio Singers And Opera Stars

Will Be Given In Voorhees Chapel At Eight O'Clock

On Thursday, November 12, the Maryville College Artists Series will present its first performance of the concert stage this season. The stars on this occasion will be Lucielle Browning, a mezzo-soprano from the Metropolitan, and Rose Dirman, lyric soprano. In spite of general difficult circumstances this joint presentation will be equal to the high quality of past Maryville college seasons.

Possessor of a beautiful natural voice, rich in coloring and extensive in range, Lucille Browning is also, as one paper noted, "a beautiful young woman with an almost perfect stage presence and a voice as lovely as her face." Hailing from Durham, North Carolina, Miss Browning first won a Carolina state vocal contest and a scholarship at New York's Juilliard Graduate School of Music During a period of intensive training, she had the benefit of instruction by Marcella Sembrich, world-famous concert and operatic singer. Radio work and employment

(Continued on Last Page)

YW Schedules Annual Service Of Consecration

On Wednesday evening, November 4, the annual Y. W. C. A. candle-light Consecration Service will be held in the college amphitheater. This service is centered around a large triangle of leaves extending over the slope of the theater. The triangle, the emblem of Y, is set afire during the service.

All women of the college are invited to attend the program The group will gather in front of Pearsons Hall at 7:10, immediately following the student prayer meeting. All new girls are requested to attend in their Nu Gamma groups.

Faculty Members Participate In ETEA Conference

Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dr. Frank D. McClelland, and Dr. David H. Briggs as special representatives from Maryville college have participated in the program outlined for the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the East Tennessee Educational association held this week at the University of Tennessee, October 29 through 31. The ETEA, which is composed of college instructors, public school teachers, officers, professors, and administrators from thirty-four counties in eastern Tennessee, meets an-

(Continued on Page Two)

Tuesday Proclaimed Meatless Day For College Dining Hall

Maryville College has set Tuesday of each week as meatless day. This will continue until it becomes unnecessary or until other meatless days become necessary.

This is part of the institution's cooperation with the nation in the present war effort. Many institutions and groups of institutions are following a similar plan. Maryville College is a member of the National Educational Buyers Association, one of whose regional groups recently adopted the following resolution that expresses Maryville's purpose:

"Resolved that in recognition of the curtailment in meat consumption which institutions and civilians alike are called upon to make to meet the war emergency, and wishing to express in a tangible way our desire to cooperate fully with our national authorities, we recommend that all member institutions immediately adopt one meatless day, perferably Tuesday, every week."

Photo-Electric Cells Installed To Compensate For New Plane Law

By ERNESTINE ULMER

Since the administration of Maryville college felt that it was not necessary to publish a handbook of rules and regulations this year, we feel that it is our duty to extend a word of friendly advice to the freshman students.

First of all, we will take up the much discussed problem of keeping private planes on the campus. Last year it was decided that no one could keep a plane at Maryville unless he lived in town. This year the faculty has agreed to try the experiment of letting the students keep planes as long as they are making passing grades. However, there is to be no flying after seven o'clock and only one couple may go up at a time in a single plane. You may make reservations in the Maryville College Plane Shelter now for only five dollars a semester. It has been requested that students be careful about landing planes on the football field, especially when a football game is in progress.

If you leave the dormitory for a period of several hours, it might be wise to leave your name and whereabouts with the clerk in the lobby. This is for your personal benefit in case you have a call or telegram.

If you have trouble with the lighting of your room or the plumbing in your private bath, please inform the maid instead of tinkering with it yourself. She will see that it is fixed at once. Turn the light regulator off if you are going to be away at night. If your regulator doesn't keep your room at the exact daylight standard, you should report it immediately.

Of course you have noticed that the old heating plant has been destroyed and a new sun energy plant erected. This will insure the correct temperature in your room at all times.

Naturally you are interested in the subjects that will be offered this year. We are privileged to have many of the finest teachers and courses in the world.

Professor E. G. Rinestein of London, will teach a class in Astronomy. He will broadcast over the international network at 9:00 o'clock every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings. All of your rooms, as you have probably noticed are equipped with radios and television sets. Dr. F. G. Ken-

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Phyllis Anne Cain, '43 ..... Staff Editor
Ted Pratt, '43 ..... Staff Editor

Benjamin Lynt ..... Managing Editor

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1942

Greetings, Alumni

And once again, this is your day. And we are glad. Today have come thoughts dedicated to you, plans made for you, remembrances and praises spoken of you. And with it comes also our most sincere welcome home. Whether you are here today sharing with us the fall beauty of the campus, participating in the excitement of Homecoming football, or whether you are tireless at home and on the campus in a rather hard to discern spirit form only, greetings. We are glad to share with you the fellowship of being part of Maryville—share the College, creator of those most pleasant memories which you have, of those which we too soon shall share.

From This Corner

By BEN LYNT

(In the absence of Ben Lynt, Peter Van Blarcom, junior associate editor, was assigned this column space for a review of the first Maryville Players' production, "Kind Lady", presented the evening of Friday, October 23.)

KIND LADY—

Last week, on the stage of Voorhees Chapel, the Maryville College Players presented a most unusual drama, "Kind Lady," in three acts by Edward Chodorov, adapted from the story by Hugh Walpole.

The leading roles of Mary Herries, wealthy and kindly middle-aged spinster and Henry Abbott, merciless confidence man and extortioner, were played by Alice Jones and Ben Lynt, respectively.

The plot interest in "Kind Lady", centers around the evil scheming of Henry Abbott, an unemployed painter, who, presenting himself to kindly Miss Herries as an object of charity, gradually gains an ascendancy over her which results in his assuming complete control over her person, household and resources. His plan is to hold her prisoner in her own house until she signs away her wealth to him. The action is framed by a prologue and epilogue in which Miss Herries is at last able to communicate with an outsider, Mr. Foster, a bank agent, while Abbott and his henchmen, the Edwards, were mistakenly absent. The decisive moment or event takes place when Foster refuses to turn over to Abbott upon his return the note which Miss Herries entrusted to him to deliver to the police. The chief difficulty of the plot as an acting vehicle was, of course, the high level of dramatic suspense required.

It was here that the performance gained most of its credit. The work of the principal performers in this regard was the finest tspect of the performance. Alice Jones' portrayal of Miss Herries was on a consistently high plane. Her kindness to Abbott, the unemployed, destitute artist was as convincingly portrayed as her disgust and nervous alarm later on when she was virtually his prisoner. In the third act her revulsion against the sinister Abbott was completely convincing. In her hands, Miss Herries was consistent and loveable.

Equally as difficult was the role of Henry Abbott, ungrateful schemer and sadist. The hypocrisy of the role rendered it extremely difficult, but Ben Lynt comprehended it completely. His humility in the first act was merely a cover for the arrogance which showed through and foreshadowed his future evil dominance. The scene in which he demanded that Miss Herries purchase his painting was especially good. His metamorphoies from beggar to master of the household was a gradual and convincing one. His words carried weight and his implications were unmistakable.

A very interesting interpretation of Abbott's wife, the unbalanced and almost moronic Ada, was offered by Bette Clevenger. Her wild dance in the second act, followed by Abbott's rebuff and blow, indicated well her mental condition.

Neil Proffitt as Peter Santard was delightfully inane. He had the usual American disregard for the formal introduction and matters of art, and his general social ineptitude was well carried out, providing the highlighting contrast to the sinister quality underlying the whole movement of the play. His fiancee, Phyllis Glenning, as played by Helen Airheart, was sufficiently designed and commercial for the logical counterpart to Proffitt's devil-may-care attitude.

Mary Dawn Noblit, in the part of Miss Herries' friend Lucy Weston, gave a quiet, sympathetic portrayal of that character. However, she was a trifle subdued in some situations where she might have been a bit more forceful.

Miss Herries' maid Rose was played by Sarah Crider in a conventional but effeetive manner. She was sufficiently humble and mouse-like in going about her duties and her indignation at Henry Abbott and her subsequent resignation were exceptionally well done.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, accomplices of Abbott in imprisoning and torturing Miss Herries, were well portrayed by Dorothy Harned and Oscar Proffitt. Their brutality was best expressed in their laughter and crude wit upon occasions of greatest distress to Miss Herries and sinister intent of Abbott.

Clyde Brown as Abbott's fake art critic, Gustav Rosenberg, seemed sufficiently well-versed in the matter of etchings. His subtile inplications to those on the stage that he believed Miss Herries insane, must have been sufficiently discouraging to the hope which even Abbott admitted she still possessed.

As young Aggie Edwards, Georgia Lu Meadows was petulant and irritating enough to convince the audience of her immaturity. "Doctor" Schwarzwalder seemed sinister and English enough as well as reasonably scientific.



By JORDY MEADOWS

Something new has been added in more ways than one. We just wonder how you like the doodling at the top of our pride and joy this season. Artistic and all that— but not our art.

This is the season when spirits are on the rampage, so beware 'n take care. One of the spirits seemed to be having a wonderful time a trifle prematurely. On Thursday morning the whole ethics class perked up with a relieved smile spreading over its collective face. The town clock was striking. But then it just kept on striking and the time remained 11:30. And then it struck some more and the time was 11:35—and on and on and on.

We're running a lost, strayed or stolen ad this week. This one is almost spooky, but then 'tis Hallowe'en! Seems as though Barbara Lorentz was in ethics class one day. During one of the minutes that she just happened not to be taking notes in a violent manner, she looked down at her lap-board. Right there in front of her eyes was written the name of a gal she used to know way back when in N. Y. U.—name of Yvonne Jene! Now Barbara is interested in finding out who knows the woman well enough to go scribbling her name all over a lap-board in idle moments. Here she was thinking that she and she alone knew Yvonne—nice name, incidentally. Then, too, she wants to write her a letter 'cause she's kinda lost touch with her. Will the culprit of the lap-board incident please see Barbara and explain. Confession is good for the soul. And while you are about it come tell us too. We've an old maid's interest in the situation.

Topic of conversation once more is First Aid. Our advice for the week (honest, we didn't intend a pun) is to stay a safe distance from the zealots with the triangular bandages. No telling what they might decide to practice with you as the victim. The beating is particularly grueling when there is a struggle between each individual rib and a hardwood floor to see which is going to survive. We could give you a hint as to what we consider the inevitable outcome, but that would be almost like telling the end of a good murder mystery. That is the lowest form of something or other.

Hello, again, Betty Jones. It's nice to see you around. We're beginning to think that maybe you like Maryville as much as you loved Duke. Anyhow don't run off mad, and come back any time.

Without further introduction:

Three morons had one dime. They went to a drugstore and got a soda and three straws. The first sips had barely time to slide down three throats when it started to pour. The moron with the altruistic tendencies said, "Look, fellows, I'll go get us an umbrella, but don't you dare drink my part of the soda." Three weeks passed by and the other two morons began to get a little bored. During this time temptation had raised her ugly head, and the two morons after much discussion decided to drink the last third of the soda. Suddenly the door flew open in the nick of time, and the altruistic moron said, "O. K.! You just go ahead and drink that and I won't go get the umbrella!"

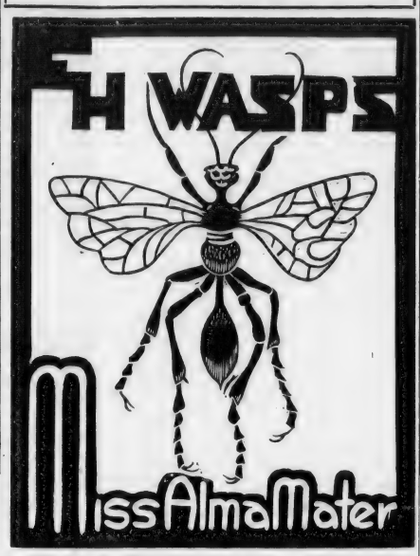
Wasn't it nice to have the faculty go to school for awhile?

The juniors seem to be the class that has all the fun. Anyhow they celebrated in a big way last night. High class theater party that was really the stuff. Free for nothing refreshments too. But good.

And now that everyone that is coming home has come, let's tear over to the football game. Three cheers for some real football weather. How about that?

While we're greeting people, we'd like to say a special howdy to Bette "Unctuous" Umbach. She wrote this column back in the days when it was called "Scots and Soda", but she's not the critical type. That's why we all love Betty so. Incidentally, she's a friend at bridge—and, watch the chewing gum, Igor!

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Chuck Dunning



WHO' WHO

(Continued from page one)

ternational Relations Club. A member of the ECHO staff for four years, she is now a staff editor. She has made the honor roll consistently and is a member of Writer s Workshop. At the state speech tournament in 1941 she was a member of the winning team in Women's Debate. She has served on the varsity debate squad for three years and was on the freshman team. Phyllis Anne was also vice-president of her sophomore class.

Roy Crawford is a political science major who lives in Maryville. He is the president of the YMCA and has been a member of the cabinet for three years. Last year he was business manager of the Chilhowean. As a sophomore Roy was class treasurer and business manager of the M Book. He was on the Business staff of the ECHO and was a member of the freshman debate squad during his first year here.

Sidney Duke is editor of the CHILHOWEAN. He is a chemistry assistant. He was president of his sophomore class and a member of Writers' Workshop. He was on the editorial staff of the ECHO for two years and is a member of the YMCA cabinet. An honor student, Sidney is from Arlington, Texas.

Ted Kidder is an art major from Berwyn, Maryland. He is a member of the Student Council and of the Student-Faculty Senate, and also of Theta Alpha Phi. He has been on the tennis team for three years and is now serving as an instructor. A member of the band and the orchestra for four years, he is captain of the former. As a junior Ted was on the business staff of the CHILHOWEAN. He has also been a member of the YMCA cabinet for two years.

Jack Kramer is a political science major from Maryville. He has been on the football team for three years and was a member of the Student Council during his junior year. A member of the varsity debate squad, Jack is also vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta. He has also been on the honor roll.

Hal Lloyd, an English major from Maryville, is president of the junior class. He was on the varsity debate squad and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta. A member of the choir for three years, Hal has also been a member of the band. Last year he was business manager of the M Book, on the editorial staff of the ECHO, and on the varsity tennis team. As a freshman he was on the Student Council. He is a member of Writers' Workshop and for two years he has worked on the Intramural Staff, and is a member of the YMCA cabinet.

Jean Patterson, an English major from Orangeville, Pennsylvania, is an English assistant. She is president of the YWCA and has been on the cabinet for three years. She is also a member of Writers' Workshop and of the cabinet of the Student Volunteers. For two years she was on the ECHO staff and has worked on the Parish Project. During her junior year she was secretary of her class. Jean has made an outstanding record on the honor roll, with 8.26 average.

Ted Pratt is a sociology major from Westerville, Ohio. He is chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee and is sports editor of the ECHO. He has been a member of the tennis team for three years and has made the honor roll. He is treasurer of YMCA and is a member of Writers' Workshop. Ted has also been a member of the choir.

Homecoming Queen

(Continued from page one)

welcomed alumni at the barbecue line.

Fielding Pope, the Founder honored today, became a professor in the College fourteen years after it was founded, and was a member of the faculty until 1850. Taking part in the exercises for the day besides the officials of the College were Rev. Dr. John A. McAfee, present pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church, and Mr. Joseph O. Houston, elder and member of one of the old families in the Eusebia Presbyterian church. Mr. Pope's grandson, Dr. Thomas A. Pope of Franklin, Tennessee, was an invited guest.

The Alumni Association was formed in 1871. Officers for this year's Association are president, John C. Crawford, Jr. '27; vice-president, Mary Goddard, '09; recording secretary, Winifred Painter, '15; and executive secretary, James R. Smith, '35.

—V—

ETEA

(Continued from page one)

nually with the purpose of encouraging and promoting educational work in Tennessee.

Mrs. Snyder served as secretary of Deans of Women and Girls and presided at a conference group on Friday afternoon. Dr. Hunter spoke Friday on the Status of the Humanities. Dr. McClelland was present as Chairman of the Guidance and Personnel department. Dr. Briggs, a member of the ETEA Reserach committee, spoke Friday morning on Discussion and Distribution of the ETEA Research Bulletins.

Thirty-seven guest speakers attended the meeting, four of whom spoke at the general sessions. Dr. Herman Rauschning, former president of the Danzig Senate, Poland, discussed "The Aims of National Socialism". His quarrels with Hitler are known throughout the world.

Colonel Carlos P. Romulo, Aide-de-Camp to General Douglas MacArthur and last man off Bataan before surrender, addressed the Friday morning general session on "Last Man off Bataan".

Dr. Roy L. Smith, outstanding Methodist minister and editor of the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, who holds degrees from numerous institutions, had for his theme Friday evening, "The Religious Roots of Democracy."

Dr. Willis A. Sutton delivered his new lecture, "The Science of the Individual," before the Saturday morning session. Dr. Sutton is known as a school man and as a Methodist minister, "very successful because of his happy sense of humor and magnetic personality."

In the last fifteen years, Blount county registered 100 percent of its teachers. Last year Maryville college was represented at the meetings by twenty-six members of the faculty.

Photo-electric Cells

By Ernestine Ulmer

(Continued from Page One)

selow of New York University will hold his Psychology classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at eleven o'clock. Many other famous scholars are on this year's teaching schedule, which you will find posted on the bulletin board in your dormitory. May we suggest that you have no one in your room during the broadcast except those who are taking the course.

Please be considerate about the use of elevators in your dorm. Do not make unnecessary trips since there are other people who use the elevator besides yourself. Photo-electric cells have been installed to automatically open doors for your convenience. If you have any closet doors you wish to have treated, you may send for Brownie, III.

If you wish to earn part of your way through college, you will find that an assistantship to some instructor will be both interesting and profitable. Your work will consist of running the automatic blackboard writing machine during lectures and examinations, and operating the automatic grading machine. Your work will be light and well rewarded.

All boys interested in intramural sports may try their skill at glider flying. The Athenian Drifters will collide with the Alpha Sigma Buzzards at 4:30 Monday afternoon.

If you wish to have your clothes laundered, merely put them in the laundry shute and they will immediately proceed to the basement where they will be automatically washed and ironed. You should go down within thirty minutes to collect your clothes as they come off the press. Otherwise they will be dumped on the floor. Laundry facilities are free.

Many questions have probably arisen in your mind. For further information see any upperclassman, including sophomores.

(Taken from Highland Echo, Sept. 6, 2142.)

—V—

OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from page one)

Hains are in charge of decorations.

Hostesses will include: Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, Dean of Women; Mrs. Pearl Butcher, assistant in Pearsons hall; Miss Margaret Ware, dining hall manager; and the officers of Pearsons hall. Officers are: Rose Pinneo, president; Lauramae Weber, vice-president; and Olive Dupuy, secretary-treasurer.

In case of rain, open house will be postponed.

Exchange

By THELMA RICHARDSON

Silence.
More silence.
Strained silence.
He: Aren't the walls unusually perpendicular tonight?
—Tech Oracle

Man is born.
Man grows up.
Man kicks the bucket.
Man turns to dust.
Grass grows from dust.
Horse eats grass.
Moral: Never kick a horse; he might be your relative.
—Spectator

Math Prof. Now students watch the blackboard while I run through it.
Ward Belmont Hyphen

Three morons, cruising the countryside in a jalopy, approached a town.
First moron: "Is this Wensley?"
Second moron: "No, this is Thursday."
Third moron: "So am I, let's stop and have one."
—Ward Belmont Hyphen

Joyce Whittington: "Did you ever take chloroform?"
Charlene McLean: "No, who teaches it?"
—The Yellow Jacket

Customer: "Hey, waiter, there's a fly in my soup."
Waiter: "Ah, M'sier is mistaken; zat in ze soup is not a fly; eet is a vitamin bee."
—Tech Oracle

Betty Mulloy: "Is your dog smart?"
Bob Cobb: "Smart? I should say so. When I say, 'are you coming, or aren't you?' he comes or he doesn't."
—Play Mate

ROYAL Jewelers
Gamble Bldg.
"Its Easy to Pay the 'ROYAL' Way"



Welcome Alumni and Old Graduates

We hope you will enjoy this week-end reunion and home coming affair.

BADGETT'S STORE COMPANY

WASPS FAVORED IN HOMECOMING TILT

SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

BEAT EMORY & HENRY

The Scots can beat Emory and Henry if they play like they did against the Murfreesboro Teachers last Thursday night. The Wasps are strong; they have a potent passing attack, and their squad is full of names of outstanding players from last year's powerful squad. But the Scots have a team also. And they can fight when they want to. Against Tennessee State Teachers, the Highlanders played good ball. It was heads-up ball all the way. They led the Raiders at the half, but the pitching arm of little Bill Burkett was too accurate for the Scots in the second half and they went down to defeat 19-12. Each gridder in the Maryville line-up gave out with some real effort and each went down fighting. And that same fight and spirit can whip the Wasps! Let's come out and do our part for the team!

BEAT EMORY & HENRY

Coach "Pideny" Porterfield brings an experienced team to Wilson Field tonight. The Wasps have tied Milligan and Roanoke, defeated Hiwassee and Guilford, and lost close decisions to West Virginia Tech and Milligan. Sparkplug of the Wasp attack is Bill Dixon, a stellar line-smashing fullback. Aided by a trio of shifty running backs, Dixon has starred on the ground and in the air. He has great power in his 180 pounds and is known for his great line-plunging ability. The Wasps use a clever screen pass behind the line that has been confusing the opposition all season. Sam Varnell and Sam Osborne, a couple of good-sized ends, have proved their worth in the Emory & Henry passing attack, both having a part in the swamping of Guilford and Hiwassee. Tom Asbury and Jim Hagy, Co-Captains, have the guard situation under control, while Parrish and Gray, a couple of stalwart veterans, hang out at tackle. "Red" McGlothlin at center completes the line-up.

BEAT EMORY & HENRY

Puzzle• Find the correct scoring combination! That has been Coach Honaker's problem during the entire season. The much-discussed (and cussed) problem has an uncomfortable habit of popping up before each game. Who shall compose the backfield? That is the question. Various combinations have been tried for the games, but a clicking quartet with a good scoring punch has yet to be discovered. Overlapping makes the question even more complicated. At the tailback spot we have Oliver Spears, Lloyd Taylor, and Winton Enloe. At the wingback spot we have Morton, Pepper, Hollingsworth, and Davis. At the blocking position we have Bayless, Davis, Honaker, Spears, and Wagner. At fullback we have Honaker, Spears, and Spears. Changing these around at various times during the games has given the Scottie backfield an appearance of a group of customers at a bargain counter. Any suggestions will be greatfully accepted if they are submitted with one box-top before midnight on Christmas eve. One at a time, please!

BEAT EMORY & HENRY

Prediction: Illinois' guard Agase will land on many All-American teams because of his two touchdowns against Minnesota!

Precaution: It s hard to see a golf ball in the snow. Let's get that golf tournament finished.

Publication: Yes, the new members have been elected to the ABC (Athletic Board of Control). See write-up in this week's issue of your ECHO.

Procrastination: Wouldn't we like to see those Wasps sting the Scots!

BEAT EMORY & HENRY

We can afford to drop out of that 85% class of last week so we'll tackle a few of these giant-killers: Maryville over E & H, Army over Penn., Boston College over Georgetown, William & Mary over Dartmouth, Georgia over Alabama, Ohio State over Wisconsin, and Tennessee over LSU.

It's A Wonderful World For Lombe's Bays—Go Ahead, Just Ask 'Em!

By LES BOYD

You spectators, with your flabby muscles, poor digestion, and tobacolosis, you who sit in the stands week after week applauding the exploits of our hardy gridiron heroes who are out doing and dying for the dear old Orange—Garnet and building a little character on the side, have you ever stopped to consider how these once-normal people were transformed into those exciting beings known to common people as football players, to sports writers as glue-fingered ends and line-pulverizing fullbacks, to the faculty as flunks, and to coeds by that highly technical term, hunks of men? I'll tell you about it.

In the first place a football player eats at the training table. This is important because the men at the football tables are allowed an extra half pint of milk a meal, an item of great consequence as milk contains all of the necessary vitamins and is known by all to be good for you. Besides the milk, of course, they are alloted the usual daily quantities of light, fluffy-duffy biscuits for breakfast, nourishing hashes and salads for lunch, and tender, well-done roasts, nutritious vegetables, and pie like mother used to make, (before she discovered baking powder) for dinner. Theirs, indeed, is a happy lot.

In order to keep them in the best of condition, Lombe S. Honaker, known to the boys by various appellatives, asks that the fellows come out to the practice field every afternoon around three for a sociable two or thre hours. Here, aided and abetted by his assistant, J. A. Davis, he spends the afternoon teaching football and building moral character.

The day begins for a football player at three p. m. when he is rudely shaken from his slumber by the noise of the ball and the rest of the class leaving. After explaining to the professor that he wasn't really sleeping (he had his head on his desk because the collar of his shirt, rubbing against the sunburn on his neck, hurt when he sat up straight), he trips off to Bartlett Hall and enters a door marked "ATHLETICS". That's him. Here he is greeted by the merry voices of his teammates who are deep in a discussion on "How Much Longer I Could Have Slept If the Bell Hadn't Rung." Although the question is not one of these used by Pi Kappa Delta this year, there is enough interest in the subject to keep alive a discussion. It being an open forum, our hero's eloquent "Me too," is accepted as a bona fide contribution and is taken into consideration as a point by the debaters.

A football player, it must be known, does not dress as we do. And while this is not the place for a discussion of the intimacies of the masculine manners of dressing, it might be noticed in passing that Lombe's boys, slowed down by such accessories as shoulder pads, hip pads and ankle wraps, require about thirty minutes and innumerable "Oh darn's" more than ordinary dressing. The "Oh darn" quotation is a euphamism used in this case by the author in the name of decency.

From the ground up our hero is clad thusly. The shoes are black, rubber or bakelite, cleated, ankle-high affairs. Heavy woolen socks and sometimes ankle wraps go under the shoes. The shins are left unprotected, but the knees and thighs are well guarded by heavily padded canvas pants. Around the waist there is a pad that guards the region from the hip bones to the lower ribs. Shoulder pads make the little players look like Marv Mitchell without, and Marv Mitchell like Charley Atles himself.

Altogether the knight of the gridiron weighs about 15 pounds more after he is dressed. His shoes go 1 1-4 pounds, trousers 2 pounds, headgear 2 1-4 and so on.

At last our hero is ready for practice. First comes a lap around the track at dog trot, called dog trot by the players because they believe their station in life is more or less comparable to that of a dog. This, of course, is a fantastic notion; for who ever saw a dog that got a half pint of milk with each helping of dog food.

Calisthenics take up about fifteen or twenty minutes, then, fresh and exhilarated from their exercises, the boys wearily drag themselves off to opposite parts of the field and form two groups. One group, the linemen, made up mostly of Marv (220 lb.) Mitchell and Punjab (200 lb.) Chambers, is under Coach Davis. The other group, the backs, is under the kindly but critical eye of Coach Honaker. By "kindly" and "critical" I mean "Hey, you high school football flash, you took a step too many. Take three laps and come back and try that play over again.

As we all are supposed to know, the primary function of the backfield is to score the touchdowns. There is more to it than that, however, as any aspiring back will tell you. Every man in the backfield has a special task to perfarm such as faking, blocking, running interference, or, of course, carrying the ball. Every play is rehearsed and gone over until it becomes almost second nature for the man to do his assigned task. Some drills are devoted to defensive work also.

The line, the defensive part of the machine, spend most of the time drilling on blocking, tackling, running, and charging. One of the activities that is worth seeing is the practice both the line and backfield men have in running down a line of rubber tires, stepping in each one. This task is difficult to say the least; for size thirteen shoes have a tendency to

(Continued on Last Page)

Coach Honaker has announced the first basketball practice to be held on Monday, November 2. All old and new boys are interested in basketball are urged to report for practice to the big gym at 3 o'clock.

Powerful Emory & Henry Machine To Test Scots Tonight

Injured Ankle May Keep Oliver Spears On Bench For Game

The Emory and Henry Wasps are favored to win over the Maryville College Highlanders in the annual Homecoming game on Wilson Field tonight at 7:30. Although the Highlanders defeated Emory and Henry in 1940 by a 12-0 score and again last year 20-14, the Wasps are favored in lieu of their superior record this year.

The Wasps have been rather successful this year, having to their credit two wins, two ties and two loses. They tied Milligan 6-6, and Roanoke College by a 13-13 score. They defeated Hiwassee and Guilford losing close ones to West Virginia Tech and Milligan Coach Porterfield has some fine material in his scrappy team this year.

Meanwhile, the Maryville Scotties have lost some heart-breaking games. They lost the game to Tennessee State Teachers that they might easily have won had it not been for the slippery field.. Three weeks ago Coach Honaker's boys outplayed the Milligan eleven in every respect except in scoring. In all, the Scots have lost four games and won two.

Several frosh players have been playing outstanding games so far, namely, Artie Spears, Hollingsworth, and Enloe. Les Rock, Wiley, Webb, and Oliver Spears are expected to stand out in the coming thriller on Hallowe'en night. The probable starting lineups are as follows:

WAACS Capture Soccer Tourney; Basketball Begins

Tuesday afternoon, the first teams of the WAACS and the WAVES played the final game of the soccer tournament. It was a rough and hard-fought battle of six quarters. The score was tied, 1-1 from the first quarter. Johnnye Gudel and Stevie Boretsky each added two points to the score of the WAACS. For the WAVES, half-back Winnie Sommers kicked a freak goal from behind the center line to make the Navy's only score of the game. Having won the game Tuesday and the game Thursday a week ago, the WAACS had the necessary two games to win the tournament.

Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. the second teams of the WAACS

(Continued on back page)

INTRAMURAL DOPE

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

League standings through October 29.

CLUB LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Athenian	5	1	.833
Alpha Sigma	5	1	.833
Choir	1	5	.166
Ministerials	1	5	.166

CLUB INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Y Frosh	4	1	.800
Athenian Gladiators	3	2	.600
Alpha Sig Wolves	3	2	.600
Preachers	0	5	.000

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Quakers	5	1	.833
Smoothies	5	1	.833
Rangers	1	5	.166
Deacons	1	5	.166

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Tuesday, November 3

3:30—Rangers ..... Deacons
3:30—Alpha Sigma .... Athenians
4:30—Quakers ..... Smoothies
4:30—Choir ..... Ministerials

Thursday, Nov. 5

3:30—Y Frosh .. Alpha Sig Wol.
3:30—Quakers ..... Deacons
4:30—Athenian Glad. .. Preach.
4:30—Rangers ..... Smoothies

Friday, Nov. 6

3:30—Athenian .... Ministerials
3:30 Alpha Sig. Wol-Athelan G.
4:30—Y Frosh ..... Preachers
4:30—Choir ..... Alpha Sigma

Final Games—Tuesday, Nov. 10

3:30 — Rangers ..... Quakers
3:30—Deacons ..... Smoothies

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS

October 23

Alpha Sig Takes Athenian 9-6

Biggest upset so far in the Six-man football schedule was Alpha Sig's win over undefeated Athenian. This leaves no team in any league undefeated. The Athenian fought hard and one touchdown was scored by Scapellati but the Athenians failed to make the extra point. Bill Evans scored for the Alpha Sigmas and Jim Faulkner scored the extra point. Bud Pierce scored a safety of two points for the Alpha Sigmas to make the win 9-6.

Y Frosh 32 — Alpha Sig Wolves 0

The Y Frosh turned in a big scoring day against the Alpha Sig Wolves with a 32-0 win. Jimmy "Available" Hodges and Earl Thomas each turned in two touchdowns and Frank Bradford scored one touchdown.

Athenian Gladiators 26 Preachers 0

The Athenian Gladiators ran down the hard fighting Preachers 26-0. Van Cise led the Gladiators with three touchdowns and Glenn Paul scored a touchdown for the Gladiators. Bob Francis and Sid Duke each scored and extra point to make the total of 26 points.

Ministerials 25 Choir 18

The Ministerials took the song birds 25 to 18 in a close hard fought game. Joe Suitor and Ed Rowley each scored two touchdowns for the Ministerials. Suitor made two extra points to round out their 25 points. Paul Moehlman, D. R. Hopkins, and Nelson Ernest each scored a touchdown but couldn't rake up quite enough points to beat the Ministers.

October 27

Athenian 14 Ministerial 6

Bergquist and Foreman each scored a touchdown and Bob Hunter scored 2 points to give Athenian a total of 14 points in their game against the Ministers. Ray Swartzback scored the only touchdown for the Ministerials. They failed to make the extra point.

Alpha Sigma 25 Choir 13

Sweeney, Evans, Faulkner and Lord had a big day against the Choir as they each scored a touchdown. Purifoy made their only extra point. The Choir tried desperately but failed to come through with enough to win. Parvin and Hopkins each scored a touchdown for the Choir, and Hal Lloyd scored an extra point.

Quakers 38 Deacons 7

The Quakers ran up the highest score so far this season against the Deacons. Bill Adams scored four touchdowns for the Quarekrs, and Wayne Stevens scored two. Adams and Easter each came through for one point after two of the touchdowns. The Deacons only touchdown was made by Bill Aston and Bill Hatch scored the extra point.

Smoothies 1 Rangers 0

The Smoothies won over the Rangers by a forfeit as the Rangers failed to produce enough players to begin the game. Several "available" boys were on the side lines and a "pick-up" game was played.

Thursday, October 29

Alpha Sig Wolves 12 Athenian Gladiators 6

The Alpha Sig Wolves scored over the Gladiators in a real close game. D. Antonio and Lochausen scored the two touchdowns for the Wolves. Glenn Paul scored the only touchdown for the Athenians but they failed to make the extra point.

Y Frosh 32 Preachers 6

It seems as if the Y Frosh have a habit of making 32 points for that is exactly the number of points they had in their victory over the Preachers. Frank and Bill Braford each scored 2 touchdowns for the Frosh. Jimmy Hodges also scored one. Hodges scored a safety for the Frosh. The only score by the Preachers was made by hard running John Taylor. They failed to make the extra point, and the game ended 32-6.

Quakers 1 Rangers 0, Smoothies 1 Deacons 0

The Quakers and the Smoothies won ove rthe Rangers and Deacons respectively by forfeit, the latter teams failing to have enough men on the field at playing time. A "pick-up" game was played on each field and the Quakers tried out a few new plays they had cooked up.

HORSESHOES (doubles)

The doubles Horseshoes tournament was well under way this week with several results notable. Scapellati and Swartzwalder took Segraves and Huber 21-19, 21-20. Bob Huber pitched several ringers but still couldn't meet the consistent pitching of Scapellati and Swartzwalder.

Easter and Kirstein won over Runion and F. Bradford 21-17, 21-7, Chapman and Huskey over Hunter and Parvin 21-18, 21-10, Boyd and Bailey over Lippard and Hislop 21-3, 21-20.

HANDBALL

The eligibility list is still on Carnegie bulletin board so if you haven't signed up yet, sign up Keep your eye on the Handbook. right away for a big tournament of real fun. Twenty-one fellows have already signed up.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball is just a little more than a week off so take our adivce and start now to get up a good team. Eligibility blanks may be obtained from any of the managers listed in the INTRAMURAL HAND BOOK. Handbooks may be obtained from Oliver Van Cise, room 413 or Billy Segraves, room 416.



THE STUDENT RESTAURANT!

—Tempting meals of the finest, well cooked, tasty foods.

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"THE HOME OF GOOD FOOD"
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Crawford & Caldwell
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Greetings Alumni! We welcome you with three cheers for a pleasant visit.

"Drink Milk For Energy"

SUNDALE DAIRY

DADDY WEBB SAYS:

During times like these see to it that your family has an unchanging portrait of YOU

The Webb Studio

LOMBE'S BOYS

(Continued from page three)

overlap when hurridly placed in the relatively small space provided by the inside diameter of a tire.

Another barbarity designed for the boys is the charging machine. The coach stands on the small platform and allows the boys to push him to and fro over the greensward. The players, with seeming disregard for the well being of shoulders, crack into the padded post of the machine as if it were a Tusculum player.

The tackling dummmy takes the worst beating of all. Spurred on by the coache's kindly, "Hold your arms in, you fugative from a girls' finishing school. If Mother Nature wanted your arms to stick straight out she'd have put them that way," or "Hey, Lighting, that dummy could run faster than you if it had a 200 lb. man on its back and it had to run in quicksand up to it's knees," the players put all that they have in each tackle.

At least one day a week is devoted to scrimmage. Scrimmage is that which is known to the pretty coed as "Why are those drate big men chasing that funny ball?" The scrimmages are intra-squad games, and they bear out the statement that a civil war is bloodier than a war between two different powers.

Finally the coach says "Go on in" and the tired but happy players wend their way to the dressing room and you will see real speed Happy warriors they are indeed, as is shown by their gay, jesting banter like, "I'm all shot", and "I hope we don't have hash again tonight."

And so to dinner after a hot shower. There, around the tables laden with nourishing viands and tasty goodies, the boys sit and sup. The dying sun casts golden patterns across the floor while the mellow voices of the players rise softly and tenderly in a birthday greeting to some friend. It is indeed a scene of peace and plenty, where the milk flows free as water (and, strangely enough, has about the same color and flavor), and good cheer is as plentiful as muscle.

—V—

ARTISTS' SERIES

(Continued from Page One)

with the Philadaiphia Opera Company preceded her first big break, an audition and then an engagement with that most famous of all opera companies—the Metropolitan.

Co-artist with Miss Browning, Rose Dirman has been described as "one of those rare singers who can make of a song a living experience. Hers is a delicate subtle art . . . . she possesses a high clear voice which she uses with unusual skill and impeccable taste."

A native of picturesque New Orleans, Rose Dirman showed early promise of a brilliant career; she began serious vocal study with Miss Marie T. Norra in New Orleans when she was fifteen. After intensive training Miss Dirman went to New York where in two seasons she made over one hundred and fifty nationwide broadcasts, earning the title "the most beautiful voice on the air." Other engagements have been with the Berkshire Festival School, soloist with the Famed Boston Symphony and many others.

Miss Browning's more recent engagements have been with the New York Philharmonic Symphony and the Worcester Festival. Her wide repertoire includes numbers by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy, Dubois, Dvorak, Verdi, and many others. However, as one of her press reports has put it, "Miss Browning is gifted not only with a magnificent vocal organ, but a dynamic and radiant stage personality."

In the years the lyric soprano has been building up to her present eminence, she has amassed a repertoire that ranks second to none in several respects. She has a wealth of songs in English, German, Italian and French, her diction in each of these languages is impeccable. Particularly is this true of the French songs by Debussy, Duparc and others. Also Miss Dirman has fifty oratorio works ready to be sung at a moment's notice.

—V—

CLASS SPONSORS

(Continued from page one)

ing program. The same procedure will be followed this year. Likewise this year they will be the attendants of the queen of barnwarming.

In the yearbook, the women chosen are given special recognition by virture of the honor they have received.

—V—

Pi Kappa Delta Question Will Be Debated In Class

The dates for members of the varsity debate class who wish to try out for the varsity debate squad have been set for December 5 and December 7. The tryouts will be conducted in the style of the Lincoln-Douglas debates, that is, one negative and one affirmative speaker instead of the traditional two on each side.

Soccer—Basketball

(Continued from page three)

and the WAVES played a strenuous, well-matched game. Making up for their lack of experience with their gusto and vigor, the WAVES ran up the unusually high score of 6 points to hand the second team of the WAACS, the army's first defeat of the season. A game of five quarters, the score was tied 4-4 at the end of the fourth quarter. In the fifth quarter, to heighten the suspense, the WAVES got one point and then the WAACS. Finally with one minute to go the WAVES made the point necessary to win, on a throw-in from the wing on the corner.

The star junior forward of the WAVES, Pat Howarth, made 5 of the 6 goals, and Thelma Richardson, a freshman, ran up the last point. On the part of the WAVES, Edith George tallied with 4 goals and Nancy Russell with 1. This game was particularly important to the WAVES since it was their first win. So ends the soccer season.

Next Tuesday basketball season opens for the girls. The teams, after practicing for three weeks will begin contesting for first honors in the tournament scheduled to open in four weeks.

Intramural participants did not meet this week at their regularly scheduled time of 4:45 to 5:30 on Tuesday and Thursday since Mrs. Queener was ill. These Intramural groups are concentrating on exercises to limber up different parts of the body. Next week they graduate from waist, chest and neck exercises to hip exercises. The combination of the two, to be practised three weeks from now, should be interesting to watch from the sidelines.

KAY'S ICE CREAM
ICE CREAM
MALTED MILKS



—Welcome Alumni and old friends to the Sunny South, and your Alma Mater.

WRIGHT'S 5 And 10

PARK THEATRE
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Joe E. Lewis and Andrews Sisters in
"Private Buckeroo"

CAPITOL THEATRE
MONDAY—TUESDAY
Bing Crosby
Fred Astaire
"Holiday Inn"
MacDonald Carey
Jean Phillips
"Dr. Braodway"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Norma Shearer
Robert Taylor
George Sanders
"Her Cardboard Lover"



Alumni! !
Welcome

Whether you have come by carriage or auto, Elders extends to you a hearty Welcome.

M. M. ELDER
CASH CARRY STORE



After the Game Tonight Come to

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WELCOME ALUMNI
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And may we congratulate
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WELCOME
Alumni! !
—Make your visit complete by visiting.

Byrne Drug Company



Alumni, all hats are off to wish you a warm welcome and a gay time.

Norton Hardware Company



Alumni and Former Students

Proffitt's Welcome You!

—This is one year especially that we think back of our friendships and contacts—Funny sometimes it takes a war to make us realize how wonderful our old contacts are. We may resolve with you to do our uttermost in every war effort. Certainly Maryville College taught us loyalty and unselfishness.

If you have a friend in the service remember in our store there are many things suitable for gifts. We have just opened up a mail order department.—We welcome a chance to serve you in this manner.

PROFFITT'S

MEN'S STORE—STREET FLOOR

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Theta-Alpha Sig
Picnic Tonight

THE Highland Echo

Open Swim
At 8:00

Z 705
VOLUME 28 MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 7, 1942 NUMBER 9

Hilton's "Lost Horizon" Will Be Athenian-Bainonian Mid-Winter Play

Swartzback And Richardson Take Leading Roles

MRS. WEST DIRECTS

Will Be First Of Society Productions Presented This Year

"Lost Horizon" will be the Athenian-Bainonian mid-winter play production. A committee composed of several members from each society selected the play, thinking it superior to "Arsenic And Old Lace", the other play under consideration.

The production will be under the direction of Mrs. Nita E. West, associate professor of dramatic art, and will be presented in Voorhees chapel several weeks after the Christmas vacation.

Ray Swartzback, a biology major from Baltimore, Md., has received the male lead part of "Glory" Conway— a somewhat disillusioned British Consul. Ray is president of the sophomore class this year and has been active in campus affairs. YMCA Cabinet, Intramurals and Vice President of Ministerial society.

The part of Chang, an elderly Chinaman of great wisdom, was received by Jack Jones, a freshman this year. Jack is from Erie, Pennsylvania.

Thelma Richardson received the part of Helen, a girl of uncertain age but no uncertain beauty. Thelma is a freshman from Staten Island, New York. Thelma was on the publicity committee of "Kind Lady", is a freshman apprentice on the ECHO, and is majoring in dramatic art. Thelma is a freshman transfer from New York.

Lo Sen, an exquisite Chinese girl is to be played by Dorothy Lehman. Dorothy is a sophomore English major from Beverly, Ky. Incidentally Dorothy was born in China.

Mallinson, a rising figure in the

(Continued on Last Page)

Dr. Hunter Speaks At Faculty Dinner

Presents Outline Of Year's Club Work

An outline of this year's work for "The Faculty Study of Improvement of Instruction" was presented by Dr. Edwin R. Hunter Dean of curriculum, at the Faculty club dinner in Science hall Monday, November 2, at 7:15 p. m.

Since early in 1942, the faculty have been meeting in seven small groups to discuss methods for the improvement of instruction. This year these groups plan to hold at least four meetings. These topics will be discussed:

1st meeting, Written Work. (Term papers, etc.); 2nd meeting The Use of the Library; 3rd meeting, Measurements of Achievement. (Tests and grading); 4th meeting, Teacher-Studen Contacts. (Consideration of the merit of individual conferences and the value of the teacher and students working out a problem together.)

A study of this work was first suggested at a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1941. Since then a number of colleges have inaugurated similar study groups. It is felt that by discussing each other's teaching methods the best methods can be discovered and applied.

The committee chairmen are: Mr. Lincoln Barker, Dr. Ralph S. Collins, Dr. John A. Gates, Dr. F. A. Griffitts, Mr. E. R. Walker, and Dr. L. L. Williams.

Mr. R J Dollenmayer, associate professor of Bible and religious education, read a paper on "Archeology and the Bible" at last month's Faculty club dinner, presenting a discussion of recent archeological developments and discoveries. He also mentioned some new findings which verify certain Bible passages.

Pearsons Hall Open House Held Friday

Faculty, College Men Entertained

Last night from 7:30 until 9:30 the women of Pearsons hall entertained the men of the campus and the faculty with an open house.

The judges, Miss Jessie K. Johnson, Miss Mary P. Armstrong, Mrs. Margaret M. Cummings, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dollenmayer, selected the most attractive rooms before the guests arrived. Two rooms on each floor received honorable mention. The rooms selected were those of Lois Wall and Merriam McGaha and Margaret Gessert and Betty Jane Miller on the second floor; Muriel Geisler and Jane Metcalf, Marion Schank and Victoria Hoole and Betty Winter and Jeanne Lehman on the third; Eleanor Williams and Margaret Borestky, and Josephine Gillette and Carolyn Mehaffey on the fourth floor.

Hostesse receiving the guests were in formal dress. They were Mrs. Grace P. Snyder, Dean of Women; Miss Margaret Ware, dining hall manager; and the officers of Pearsons hall, who are Rose Pinneo, president; Lauramae Mae Weber, vice-president; and Olive Dupuy, secretary-treasurer.

After visiting the rooms guests were served refreshments in Bainonian and Theta halls. The girls serving were Aletta Sims, Bobilee Knabb, Marty Moore, Lucille Gaultney, Ginny Williams, Mary Jane Person, Virginia Cain, Esther Winn, Peggy Martin, Claudia Helms, Jean Schiebelle, Grace Wakefield, Jean McCutcheon, Helen Airheart, Marion Schank, and Vicki Hoole.

About 158 men registered in the guest book and about 32 members of the faculty.

Artists' Series Presents Browning And Dirman

Joint Recital To Be Given Here On Thursday Night

Miss Lucielle Browning, mezzo-soprano and Miss Rose Dirman, lyric soprano will appear in a joint song recital in Voorhees Chapel on the evening of next Thursday, November 12.

Both of these artists are well known to concert-goers over the nation, and Miss Browning to the lovers of opera as well, for she has sung leading roles for the past five years with the Metropolitan Opera Association in New York. Miss Browning's career has been one of steady advancement in professional attainments from the time of the start of her career through the winning of a Carolina state vocal contest, through her years of training at the Julliard School of Music and with the famous Marcella Sembrich, to her triumphs in the opera and on the concert stage. Miss Dirman, through her work as soloist with the Boston Symphony, and in song recitals, has gained wide popularity and is known as an artist of great attainments and versatility.

In the program for Thursday evening, which is listed below, Miss Browning and Miss Dirman will each sing two separate groups of selections and will sing together a fifth, to be composed solely of the Flower duet from the second act of Pucini's opera "Madame Butterfly". Songs and arias by Mozart, Debussy, Tschaikowsky, Massenet, Schumann, Handel, Grieg and Rachmaninoff are included in the interesting and varied program. Miss Browning and Miss Dirman will be accompanied at the piano by Walter Ducloux.

The program is as follows:

Lucielle Browning and Rose Dirman in Joint Song Recital.

(Continued on back page)

ECHO APPRENTICES



Pictured above are twelve freshmen members of the HIGHLAND ECHO staff elected by the student-faculty Publications committee and holding the title of Freshman Apprentices. As seated before the ECHO office, they are: first row: John Runion, Dorothy Dick, Mary Goodloe, Thelma Richardson, Madeline Cooke, Frank Bradford; second row: Nell Ousley, Ada Yadon, Ruth Chandler, Hannah Duke, Helen Marie Wilson, Mary Nell Fleming.

Armistice Day, 1942, Is Empty Shadow of Former Gala Days

By HANNAH DUKE

November 11, 1918 was a memorable date, for it marked the ending of hostilities between the Allies and the Germans in the first World War. When news of the signing of the armistice reached the battlefields on the land or the sea, the soldiers rejoiced and dropped their arms in celebration of the closing of one of the most serious struggles in history. At this time communications were not as good as they are now; but as news of the peace reached the different battlefronts and fighting ceased, soldiers returned to their home countries thankful that the conflict was over and confident that the world had been "made safe for democracy." They had assured themselves that never again would the human race be faced with the terrible problems accompanying a war between almost all the nations. But, they were mistaken. They probably feel that their fight was in vain, for again the world is at war. And this time the situation is even more serious. This is a scientific war—a struggle between rivals in chemical warfare, and the inventors of new deadly war devices.

It seems almost like a dream when we look back ten years ago at the celebration of Armistice Day. It was a national holiday then. Schools were dismissed, business concerns closed, and patriotism literally overflowed in every person. The celebrations were colorful. Parades passed along the streets—uniformed bands, attractive floats, school children waving flags, and all marching in unison with the military music of the

(Continued on Page Two)

Military Board To Visit Campus Wed. Morning

Army, Navy, Marine Officers Explain Service Branches

Wednesday morning, November 11, the Joint Army, Navy, and Marine Corps College Presentation Board will hold a meeting for all men of the campus. There will be the usual devotion service in chapel for the whole college. Following this, the women will be dismissed and men will remain for the presentation program.

The b-class will not meet at all. The cx and d period classes will meet as usual.

Five speakers will each explain his branch of the service in the program, which will last approximately one hour. The five branches are: Army, Army Air Corps, Navy, Naval Aviation, and the Marine Corps. This board has been visiting practically all institutions of higher learning with its program. The purpose is to present information only about different branches of the armed forces. No enlistments will be taken at present.

After the joint program, the men will be allowed to divide into groups to ask any questions they may have about the particular services. About two weeks later, an examining board will be here for the purpose of actual recruiting.

Maryville college is in the fourth service command, which includes Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia. Headquarters for this district are in Atlanta, Georgia.

November Stamp Drive Led By Seniors With 53%

The November drive for the sale of war stamps on the campus has been underway since Wednesday, October 28, and as in the October drive, the senior class is heading the list, this time with 53 per cent. Following are the juniors with 32 per cent; sophomores, 25 per cent; and freshmen, 29 per cent. Natalie Yelton, chairman of the committees responsible for the sale of war stamps, wishes to remind all students of the importance of keeping behind the drive, and that it is each person's participation, not money that counts. It has also been suggested that war stamp corsages be given at the formal on November 12 to help carry out the patriotic spirit of Armistice day. No matter when, where, or how, the appeal is once again repeated: "Buy war stamps."

Devotional Service Held By YWCA In College Woods

Wednesday evening the annual Consecration Service of the YWCA was held in the College woods. All women on the campus were invited to attend, but new students were special guests. Muriel Geisler and Jane Metcalf were in charge of arrangements for the program.

Nu Gamma groups were on one side and old students on the other, forming a triangle, the symbol of YW. Candles were lighted by each as Bob Hunter played a trumpet prelude. YWCA officers led the service. Willie Williams, vice-president, opened it with several short passages of scripture. The secretary Rose Pineo then led in prayer. Jean Patterson, president of YW, read a poem, "Kneel Always When You Light a Fire,' as a triangle of leaves began to burn. The remainder of the service was conducted by the bonfire.

Jean then gave a "Challenge" to those gathered as a group and as individuals stating that present-day opportunities and obstacles are just as important, if not more so, as in peacetime.

After the benediction by Ruth Meineke, treasurer, the service was closed with taps.

Rev. Dr. William M. Elliot of Atlanta To Be Leader of February Meetings

Student Body Votes To Send Petition

Request Sale of Liquor Be Banned In Army Camp Area

Tuesday morning at a special meeting of the student body, Maryville college voted to send a petition to Secretary of War Henry Stimson, requesting that liquor not be sold in the vicinity of army camps. Other colleges and universities have been making this request, and it was suggested to the Student Council by one of its representatives that Maryville do likewise.

John DeForest was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the idea. Marian Magill and Ted Kidder were also on the committee. After a discussion, a motion was made to refer the project to the student body. President R. W. Lloyd approved of the suggestion and requested that there be a called meeting of the student body.

Chairman John DeForest explained to the students that the idea on which to vote was whether or not we should send the letter, not whether or not we approved of the idea. After comments and questions by both faculty members and students, a vote was taken. Votes were counted by the elections committee from the Student Council; 412 votes were cast in favor of the petition, and 129 against it. Due to the majority vote in the affirmative, the following letter has been mailed to Secretary of War Stimson in Washington, D. C.:

"Whereas the conditions existing in regard to intoxication in and around the military camps of the United States forces are detrimental to the youth of our nation; and Whereas the efficiency of our military forces is being lowered by the abuse of alcoholic beverages; and

Whereas the morals of our youth are being endangered as a result of the present consumption of alcoholic liquors,

We the students of Maryville college, Maryville, Tennessee wish to submit a petition to the law makers of the United States that definite steps be taken to eliminate alcoholic beverages from military posts and the surrounding areas at home and, as far as possible, from our camps abroad."

Mrs. Snyder Elected To ETEA Position

On Friday, October 30, Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder was elected Chairman of the Deans of Women section of the East Tennessee Education Association. She was formerly secretary of this group.

Along with her other duties, she will plan the annual meeting and take charge of the correspondence for the coming year.



DR. WILLIAM M. ELLIOTT, JR.

Maryville Enters Debate Tourney

Henderson, Jamarik Evans, Rowley To Represent College

On Saturday, November 14, the varsity debate class will send participants to the Men's Smoky Mountain Debate Tourney. This is the first time Maryville has taken part in an intercollegiate debate in the fall. With transportation difficulties becoming steadily more acute, this tradition has been broken.

The Men's Smoky Mountain Debate Tournament will be held at Carson-Newman College; those representing Maryville will be Bill Henderson and Paul Jamarik on the affirmative side of the Pi Kappa Delta national question and Ed Rowley and Bill Evans on the negative. Also Paul Jamarik will enter oratory and Bill Evans extemporaneous speaking. The Pi Kappa Delta question this year is: Resolved that the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with the power to tax and regulate commerce, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, to maintain a police force and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union.

Boyd, Pierce Read At Next Workshop

Readers at the Writers' Workshop meeting to be held next Wednesday afternoon will be Dick Boyd and Carl Pierce. Last Wednesday, November 4, the Workshop held its regular weekly meeting. Phyllis Anne Cain read a short story entitled "Institutions", which dealt with political practices, especially the buying of votes in an election.

Georgia Lu Meadows was the other reader. Her short story, "Saddle Oxfords", an account of a high school love affair, was a study in adolescent psychology. The critics at this meeting were Dick Boyd and Edith Monroe.

Sidney Stringham To Lead Singing For 21st Time

Meetings To Cover Seven Day Period February 3 to 11

Leader of the February Meetings for this year will be the Rev. William M. Elliot, Jr., Ph. D., D. D., pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, Atlanta. The leader of the music for the twenty-first time will be the reverend Sidney E. Stringham, D. D., pastor of the Shaw Avenue Methodist church, St. Louis. The meetings will be held February third to eleventh.

Dr. Elliot, although but thirty-nine years old, has become one of the leading ministers of the Southern Presbyterian church. He is a native of Indiana, graduated from Park college, Parkville, Missouri, received his theological training in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and took his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Davidson College, North Carolina.

He was for five years pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church of Knoxville, and has been for the past eight years in his present pastorate in Atlanta.

He is a man of vigorous strength, attractive personality, excellent platform ability, and a genuine friendship for young people. He has addressed student audiences in many colleges all over the country.

Each year during the month of February Maryville College presents what is called the "February Meetings." These are a series of sermons by some prominent speaker in the field of religion. Talks are held at various times and places throughout the week, the specific times of which are to be announced later.

Last year Dr. Clifford Barbour, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Knoxville and well known here on the Maryville campus, was the leader of the February meetings.

Council Considers By-Laws Question

The Student Council, whose work is now centered around the composing of a set of by-laws for its constitution, met on Monday night at 7 o'clock. Presidents of each of the four classes read papers stating what they thought should be in their respective class by-laws. Then efforts were made to begin shaping these into one form. Several matters were voted on to make the laws of all the classes conform to one common set of rules.

The council will meet next Monday and begin the wording of the laws for their final form, after which they will be voted on by the Student Council. A committee of eight people is working on the by-laws. Composing this committee are the presidents of each class and a student council representative from each class. Brasher Bailey, Student Council president, is acting as chairman, working with the eight members. More definite plans will be worked out at the meeting on Monday night.

SEEKING BEAUTY WILL BE Y W TOPIC

"I Will Seek Beauty" is the topic which the sophomores will present at the Y W meeting Sunday, November 8, at 1:30 p. m., in the Y rooms.

Agnes Peterson will discuss "I Will Seek Beauty in Nature." "Seeking Beauty in Literature" will be presented by Virginia Cain, and Louise Henry will talk on seeking beauty in human personality.

A New Alternative Is Considered "To Smile or Not To Smile"

By Helen Marie Wilson

Has the War Production Board placed a ban on smiles? If not, why the great lack of them on our college campus? Is there any reason why students cannot give each other these silent pep-talks? We would think there could be no reason.

On the way to classes fellows and girls are constantly meeting each other, accidentally or otherwise. It is to be supposed that friends and acquaintances will speak or smile a greeting. But what occurs among all those many unfortunate individuals who do not know each other? Some friendly, happy people will nod and say or Hey. **These salutations**, by the way, are an indication of one's natural habit, as Southerners always say Hey for some unknown reason. Anyway Northerners think it odd! Of course there are those non-conformists who merely say Hello. However, these greetings are not the usual occurrence.

For instance, a boy on the way to Fayerweather meets a girl coming from Thaw. She is uncertain whether to speak or not. Deciding to venture a smile, she does so. Then to her chagrin and, perhaps, embarassment the boy looks blankly at her and passes on. This leaves the poor girl in a quandry. Has she broken some rule of correct social procedure? Was she being forward or bold in assuming the right to smile at a member of the male species? Perhaps it might be said that it was not entirely the fault of either. Possibly the boy's mind was in the

(Continued on Last Page)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942

WHO'S WHO

Before the reader in inclined to incriminate the editor, it should be noted that the following is written by and at the request of a junior writer, in order to get before the people an idea which we feel is thoroughly justified and yet is one which no senior member of the ECHO staff is qualified to write.

Statements in exchange papers from other colleges often are inclined to making extremely sarcastic, no matter how true, statements in criticizing members of their student body who have been elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Specific names and achievements of those who have and of those who have not been chosen are placed in the same paragraph. Often students who were not chosen appear to be as outstanding as those selected, and in some cases even more distinguished.

Past criticism on this campus of certain students elected to have the honor has been heated and seldom favorable. Open remarks as to the pre-eminence of selectees has raised a question in minds even of those who had not before doubted. "Just what does it take to get in Who's Who? If I were in it, would I feel honored or not?"

This year we believe that the eleven Maryville college students elected to Who's Who have been prudently and condignly chosen. They are outstanding in scholarship and leadership, the main requisites for any deference. We feel that each of these has labored to attain success in his field and deserves the recognition given. We therefore offer our sincere congratulations to those elected as well as to the student and faculty groups that participated in the voting. We hope that in the future they may continue to uphold the standards attained this year. —B. R. B.

From This Corner

By BEN LYNT

SPIRIT OF 76 (Cents)

There has been some talk, a few notices passed out, and much canvassing of the Junior Class concerning the one hundred dollars which that class must put up as a surety bond before the contract with the printer can be signed for the work on the '42-'43 Chilhowean to begin.

At first glance this would appear to be a problem for the Junior class to work out for itself and of little interest to the rest of the school. But it just so happens that unless this money is collected no contract can be signed and unless the contract is signed there can be no work begun by the printer on the year book and if no work is begun by the printer there will be no year book this year for the entire student body.

Why then doesn't the junior class put up the 100 dollars and get things under way? To begin with, this class has no reserve fund upon which it may draw, and there is a stipulation which prohibits the use of class dues for the said surety bond. The problem then is how to raise the money for the bond, since the class has agreed to publish the book and has elected an editor and business manager for that purpose. The plan proposed by someone at the last junior class meeting, at which there were four less people present than the quorum required to do business, was to levy a tax of 76 cents per class member and thus raise the necessary funds. Simple, isn't it?

No, it just hasn't been that simple. Few class members have been willing, if asle, to part with that extra 76 cents for various reasons. It has generally been conceded that the Chilhowean is not actually worth the 4 dollars per which it has brought in the past, but students have been more or less willing to go that much for the book without too much grumbling for want of a more suitable record of the year's activities in picture. Now, however, if you add the cost of class dues—one dollar per year—for which the class member receives nothing more tangible than a signed receipt, to this additional 76 cents, for which he admittedly gets nothing more than the thrill of paying it, the price of the book to the Junior has taken on something of the appearance of a prohibitive item in his meagre budget, especially since the quality of the book will not be one whit better than was last year's model for which he squeezed out only 4 dollars.

The Junior class, as publishers of the year book, must meet the College's regulation which demands that a 100 dollar surety bond be put up before the contract with the printer can be signed. They have not yet done so. Time is short. Unless this money materializes, and that right speedily, there is a possibility that there will be no year book this year.

We are at war. We have been constantly urged by our Government to conserve paper and ink and metal, etc. To produce a year book, which requires the use of much ink and paper and metal, can hardly, by any conceivable stretching of the imagination, be termed essential to the war effort. Not to produce a year book this year is to break a long established tradition.

If this thing is to be done—this year book to be published—it had best be done quickly; to do so requires the concerted one hundred per cent co-operation of the entire junior class. The sooner this is understood by the entire class, the sooner we are likely to have some action on the question of the fate of the '42-'43 Chilhowean.



By JORDY MEADOWS

Lots of things have happened to Pearsons hall in the past week. Even above and beyond Open House. That really was scads of fun, and we're all so proud of our little domains. But the men that wandered around then weren't the only ones. The other evening Roy Crawford's little nephoo was in search of his uncle. He came into the lobby of Pearsons and someone sent him upstairs. Roy wasn't in the upstairs lobby, so some wit told him that he might be on the next floor. Mrs. Butcher found him wandering around on the third floor in a daze, and she solved his little problems by telling him that she didn't think that he would be able to find Roy there—she hoped. And you'll never think after you've heard this one that Brasher Bailey has been around here for three years and part of another one. He met Jean Scheibelle on second floor and simply and profoundly asked her if he should go right on up. "Poise" Scheibelle said that he could if he wanted to, but she wouldn't advise it. And all Brasher really wanted was to find Bainonian Hall where he was to meet with some other people. He had believed their tall tale about it being on fourth floor. It isn't Bainonian that is up there, Brasher, it's Theta.

You'll never know how almost there wasn't a paper last week! Seems that Editor Jean was all ready to take the copy to the printer's Saturday morning, when Bill Segraves and Bob Huber let their lazy streak get the best of them. Instead of acting like perfect gentlemen and walking down the stairs to deliver it, they heaved it out the window. The copy evidently didn't appreciate the treatment because it picked that moment to scatter itself all over various parts of Carnegie's roof. The two culprits spent the better part of the morning trying to retreive most of it. What lives these journalists lead.

Just anytime run up and ask Phyllis Anne Cain about her white silk blouse—better still ask Muriel Geisler about a new and different term for democracies. We can almost guarantee some beautiful shades of pink in both cases.

And didja see the two new glamour gals last Saturday night. Their escorts certainly were the lucky fellows. Miss Charlie Bell and Miss Charlie Hoglan stepped out in grand style. But when Charlie Hoglan came to remove his nail polish, he scraped it off with a knife. Modern science has discovered a simpler way, Charlie. Next time try a piece of cotton and some nitric acid. The results will be amazing! !

Ruth Anderson's new feather cut deserves headlines. It's cute—and guess who suggested it. Her brother! ! The man's got an eye for beauty.

Mary Metcalf had a sojer come to visit her. She was more of a success than the rest of us, though. When he left, she was the proud prosessor of something that can't be exactly considered hay. We hope we have permission to announce your engagement, Mary. Can you see the little green monsters all over the page. He's smooth! !

Congrats to Pam Curtis and Don Black. It must be contagious—but fun! Now they are nothing bur an old engaged couple.

Wonder if the FBI is hot on the trail of Harry Lyle yet. He got a questionnaire simply ages ago, but whoever delivers the mail put it under the door of his old room. No one lives there now but a few ha'nts. He found it about a month late. Never mind, Harry, we'll come to Alcatraz to visit you. Yea rah—jailbirds!

The cutest thing that we've seen for a long time is Ralph Parvin's twin sister. Sorry, fellows, she's married—besides she left here on Thursday. Better luck next time.

The campus has simply been reeking with uniforms this past week. And all of them look so lovely. Wasn't it fun to see 2nd Lt. Sam Monger and wife Fran. Gosh, they look happy. Ensign Bob Moore is simply too beautiful, and it looked natural to see Ensign George Webster striding around. Brother Charlie looked proud of George Hoglan, an ensign in the chaplain service with the United States Navy. 2nd Lt. George LeQuire breezed around for awhile, and so did Ken Ross, Sea 1st class with the coastguard. Otto Pflanze, Eugene Orr, and Scott Honaker gave the feminine hearts a thrill just by standing showing their uniforms.

We think it's appropriate to end by reminding you that Katherine Woodward and Cecil Tipton were married last week. Isn't it all wonderful?

Good - Bye and Good Luck

For members of the ECHO staff, the sophomore class, for indeed all of the many persons on the campus who knew Ernestine Ulmer, we should like to express a bit of affectionate tribute. Ernestine left for home this week, because of the serious illness of her father. Her present plans do not include any possibility of her returning to Maryville as a student at any future time.

As the old, old phrase says, "To know her is to love her"— and Teenie was well known on the campus. On the ECHO staff she had reached the position of one of the most valuable reporters and surely one of the most popular feature writers the staff has ever had. Teen had active responsibility in planning the recently successful sophomore party, and was leader in many class activities. She was also a valued assistant in chemistry.

That Ernestine may follow a plan of taking up journalism near her home we certainly hope. But in whatever case, with you, Teenie, go united regrets that we must lose you, and our most sincere best wishes for you.

ARMISTICE DAY

(Continued from page one)

bands. City parks were scenes of celebrations. Business men and politicians stood on platforms decorated in red, white, and blue, proclaiming their happiness in observing the anniversary of peace—a peace never to be broken. Then there was a salute to the flag, the national anthem, and a hilarious day of festivities.

But, now there is an entirely different situation. This November 11 will not be a national holiday. Defense workers will be on the job producing war materials as fast as possible; schools will be in session, and business concerns will remain open. Perhaps we may take a few minutes time and listen to a radio address—probably one in remembrance of those brave men who gave their lives some twenty years ago to avoid the condition we are now in. But, we will not be happy. We will have no peace to celebrate. As real patriots in time of war, we should on this November 11 do our part to further the war effort of this nation as much as we possibly can so that the armistice at the end of this war will not be a temporary agreement but a permanent settlement of world peace.

—V—

ROBERT BRUCE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SPANISH CLUB

New officers of the Spanish club were elected Thursday night. The officers are Robert Bruce, president; Esther Farrow, vice president; Mildred Waring, secretary; and George Pope, treasurer.

After the business meeting there was a program of Spanish music, and also a talk on the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays in Porta Rico by Monserrati Pagan.

Exchange

By Hannah Duke

That For You

Joe: "Will your wife hit the ceiling when you come in at this hour?"

Jim: "Probably. She's a rotten shot."

—The Tech Oracle

Everyone knows you can't sell dresses in the summer; it's the slack season.

—The Tiger Rag

A sailor was recounting his experience to a dear old lady, when she asked,

"What rank do you hold?"

"Ship's optician, lady."

"I didn't know there was such a rank; what do you do?"

"I scrape the eyes out of the potatoes."

—Progressive Farmer

Then there's the story of the Chinese laundry-man who was struck by an automobile while crossing the street. He went down with flying collars!

—Ward Belmont Hyphen

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B".
"D's" are made by fools like me:
But only apple-polishers can
make a "B."

—The Collegian

Advice to Freshmen

Don't study when you're happy,
Don't study when you're blue,
Don't study when you're tired,
Or have something else to do.
Don't study in the daytime,
Don't study in the night,
But study at all other times
With all your main and might.

—Alabamian

Alpha Sigma Plans Picnic With Theta

Tonight at 6:30, Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon have planned a wiener roast in the College woods. There will be special music and dancing by some of the members. The members of Theta will take part in obstacle races. There will be other games and the popular song fest in which everyone can participate. Alpha Sigma members on the entertainment committee are Charles Spurlock, Bob Mair, and President Bill Henderson.

Bashful Alpha Sigs who cannot arrange a date are asked to report it to any of the older members who will make the necessary arrangements.

Membership cards can now be obtained for Alpha Sig members from secretary Gilbert Weiss.

—V—

Dr. H. E. Orr To Speak To Discussion Group

On next Monday evening at seven o'clock in Bartlett auditorium Dr. H . E. Orr, professor of Bible and philosophy, will speak to the Discussion Group on "Philosophies in the Background of the War."

Last week the discussion centered around the problem of India and Self-Government. At each meeting some general topic is treated, first by a speaker and then by discussion. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Chuck Dunning



Dr. McClelland Leads Sunday Eve. Vespers

Dr. Frank McClelland, dean of students, will be the speaker at the regular Sunday Vesper service tomorrow evening at 7:00. For his subject he has chosen to speak on "The Perils of Thinking."

Dr. McClelland has been dean of students for the past six years.

Cotton Club To Hold Election of Officers

New officers of the Cotton club will be elected Monday night at 6:45 in Athenian hall. Beatrice Hunter, acting secretary, says that although the election was postponed from the last meeting because of poor attendance, the officers must be elected at this meeting regardless of the number there. Mary Dawn Noblit and Billy Robarts have charge of the program for the evening.

All students from Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana are invited to come out Monday night, Nov. 9 and join in the fun.

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Here are the "heroes" of the Roblee line!

You can forget the ordinary "breaking-in" period in Roblee Patrols. Their afraid-of-nothing look, coupled with their suprising flexibility puts a new walking experience on your feet. They're for the man who habitually wears fine footwear.



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PROFFITT'S
SMART SHOES—MAIN FLOOR

SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

It Rained and it Rained



And it Rained Some More

Old Jupe Pluvius just didn't have any mercy on the Scottie-Wasp football game. It rained steadily from 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon until after the various powers that be had investigated the sea of mud called Wilson Field and returned to the dressing rooms with a verdict of no-play. Then the deluge abruptly stopped. Naturally there were two wonderfully clear days on each side of Saturday, but the 31st, our Homecoming Day with all of its celebration and festivity, had to be wet — and we do mean wet!

It is seldom that a football game is called on account of rain, but there was little doubt of the wiseness of playing the Homecoming game on the field as it was. The decision was put up to the players and both teams expressed the desire to play ball. In the last checkup, however, Coach Porterfield of Emory and Henry made it final with "We won't play!" And that was all the football for that day except the undertones of the players and the quiet ejaculations of disappointment and disgust. We still believe that th game would have been a natural, and wish that it were possible to put the Wasps somewhere on our waning schedule.

DANGER AHEAD

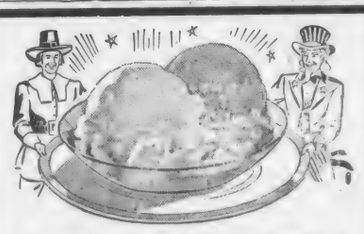
Pointing toward next week, the Scots play host to the Appalachian State Teachers from Boone, North Carolina. The Appalachian State Teachers have strung up an impressive record this season with three wins, one tie, and one defeat. The Mountaineers took the Newport News eleven 16-12 and then were deadlocked by a strong Camp Davis team 13-13. The Mountaineers rolled over High Point 27-0, were edged by the powerful Catawba Indians 7-0, and then went on to crush High Point again by a 44-0 score. The fact that the Teachers held the Catawba Indians to a 7-0 victory in spite of the Indians' great passing ace, Dwight Holshouser, gives evidence of the strength of the Appalachian State eleven. Coach Beattie Feathers leads his Mountaineers against Newberry today in a game which last year found the Teachers victorious 14-12. The game next Saturday promises to be a real grid battle between the Mountainers of Appalachian State and the Highlanders of Maryville.

CALLING RECRUITS

Basketball and wrestling are two winter sports that are practically sure of a spot on the Maryville College athletic program this year. But we need more men! Practices started this week with the wrestlers working out in the Bartlett wrestling room and the cagers using the big gym. Turn-outs for basketball were rather disappointing and it is hoped that every fellow at all interested in the loop sport will report for practice as soon as possible. Coach Honaker is forced to build his team from scratch and any new or old ball players will be given a real chance to prove his ability. The wrestlers, working to get in shape, make a more promising picture with a number of experienced lettermen back. There are also places on the wrestling team for any new or old boys who are interested in the grunt and groan sport.

HERE AND THERE

Good to see Coach Fischbach and family on the Hill for Homecoming. We'll try to do better next time, alumni! . . . . Congrats go to Bob Hunter and Bill Evans who played superb golf to take the Intramural Golf Championship! . . . . Looks like Fireball Frankie is going to give Angelo Bertelli a little competition along the line of "Best Passer in the Country" . . . Words fail us that's a hangover from last week's downfall of Ohio State. Oh, unhappy day!



Always Remember Refreshment Time at

Byrne Drug Company

Basketball Squad Begins Work-outs

Outlook Is Poor; Honaker Sees Lack of Good Material

Prospects for a poor cage team seem to be in the offing for Maryville College this year after Coach Honaker's first call for players. Few men have reported as yet, and although many more are expected to come out at the close of football season and after Christmas, the material just doesn't appear to be available this year.

Only one member of last year's first team will be here for another campaign. Gordon Webb, freshman forward who came up fast at the end of last season, is the only survivor. Taylor, Stan Menning, Jim Smith, Dave Smith, and Ray Lillard will all be gone from the starting line-up.

Doug Roseborough, Ross Honaker, Red Meineke, and Alen Rock have all had varsity experience and will probably see a lot of action, although some of the freshmen may show enough to cut them out. "Igee" Breazeale, who played some good jayvee ball toward the end of last season, will probably have the inside rail in the race for the center spot.

The schedule has not been fully arranged as yet, but due to travel difficulties, this year's opponents will be from near-by schools. Most of the schools that dropped football this year are retaining the cage sport, therefore, it is hoped that the Scottie schedule will not be hard to fill.

Swimming To Be Discontinued For Duration of War

Due to transportation difficulties there will be no swimming team this year, Coach Davis announced last week. In place of the regular intercollegiate schedule there will be intramural swimming meets between the various clubs on the Hill.

Swimming captain Frank Miller has announced that the team will continue their workouts in the pool in spite of the fact that there will be no meets. There will be practices every day from five to six.

Segraves Speaks To Nature Club On Chemical Plant Growth

The combined business and program meeting of the Nature Club was held on the evening of November 2. The program was given by Bill Segraves, who spoke on his father's experiences in growing plants in chemicals.

Preceeding the program, the club president, Rose Pinneo, presided at a short business meeting. Purnell Darrell was selected to act as treasurer of the organization for the two remaining meetings of the semester instead of electing an official treasurer to fill the vacancy.

It was suggested that the club plan another hike before the close of the first semester. A definite decision concerning the social will be announced in the near future.

The next meeting of the club will be on Monday evening, November 19, in Fayerweather Science Hall.

Margaret McKirdy Elected Secretary of Bainonian Society

Seniors have Bainonian program for tonight in Bainonian hall at 6:45. Aura Santiago, chairman of the program committee, will announce the entertainment at the time of the meeting.

The main business last Saturday night was to elect a new secretary. The title was voted to Margaret McKirdy. Ruth Mary Hall had charge of the program which the sophomores presented for the evening. Mary Dawn Noblit read "The Death of the Hired Man." Ray Saunders told a ghost story, and both Ruth Anderson and Esther Farrow entertained with songs. Jean Ballerjeau showed a set of slides which she had made of the campus.

Appalachian State To Oppose Scots In Last Home Game

Teachers Feature Passing Ace, Bill Hornfeck, on Offense

The students of Maryville college will see the Maryville College Highlanders perform one more time this year (weather permitting) when they meet Appalachian State Teachers on Wilson Field Saturday, November 14. Last week the Highlanders wer to play Emory and Henry in their annual Homecoming game. All the students were keyed up to a high pitch over the anticipation of witnessing the gridiron affair and the program at the half, but down came the rain relentlessly. Result: The game was called off.

The Mountaineers from Boone, North Carolina have beaten High Point twice and Newport News. They tied powerful Camp Davis and lost only to Catawba.

The Scots have practically the same team this year as last, but the results are not the same. Maryville has won two games. The Mountaineers have several outstanding players in their lineup this year. Co-Captain Bill Hornfeck is their aerial ace. In one game he completed 10 out of 17 passes, and in another he completed 8 out of 13 for many long gains.

The Scotties' chance for victory lies in good running, teamwork, and lots of support from the stands.

Mr. Ralph Hovel Gains Recognition As Tenor Soloist

Students of the college here last year will be interested to learn of the progress of Mr. Ralph Hovel in music in Chicago. He received first rating as a tenor in the city wide contest. He was one of the soloists with the university of Chicago chorus and symphony orchestra when they gave their summer concert on September 6th.

He was also soloist at Temple Sholom during their new year's service. This is one of the largest and most beautiful Jewish Temples in Chicago. Hovel is also tenor soloist at Cuyler Avenue Methodist church in Oak Park, Ill. Mr. Hovel was instructor in German and French here at Maryville college last year, and his many friends here watch with interest his success in music. Mr. and Mrs. Hovel moved to Chicago in the early summer.

Discuss Nutrition At Next Friday Night Meeting

Next Friday night, November 13, at 6:35, Miss Gertrude E. Meiselwitz, associate professor of home economics, will speak to the Pre-Medical club on Nutrition. The club meets on the second floor of Fayerweather in the chemistry lecture room.

At a recent meeting Virgil LeQuire was elected program secretary to assist Edith George. Bill Henderson is president of the club.

GAME CANCELLED

The football game between Maryville and Emory and Henry scheduled for last Saturday evening was cancelled because of the heavy rain. After careful examination of the field by Pres. R. W. Lloyd, Mr. F. L. Proffitt, Mr. E. C. Brown and the three coaches, Honaker, Davis and Porterfield, it was agreed to cancel the game.

Maryville authorities proposed that the game beplayed on Monday evening, Nov. 2, but the Emory and Henry players could not remain here since they had exams during the week, and another game on Friday. Coach Honaker reports that this is the first game called off in twenty-five years of Scottie football.

It was definitely agreed that this year's game between Maryville and Emory and Henry would not be played.

The Student Vol picnic was held Saturday in the College woods.

Wrestlers Start Training This Week

Prospects Good For Favorable Season; Many Veterans Back

Maryville College is known to produce fine wrestling teams and this year may be no exception. Last year the team lost three matches while winning six. The Scots won one match from Vanderbilt, but were defeated the second time when Vandy won the state championship. Only three members of last year's fine team are missing; namely, McDaniel, Justus and Richards.

The veterans are Captain Joe Suitor, McCord, Williams, Dick Boyd, Chuck Dunning, Don Black, Wilbur Chapman, Conkle, Ballinger, Wiley, Wilson, Anderson, and Chambers. Among the new men out are Buford, Bradford, Cato, and Thompson.

No definite schedule has been planned yet for this year, though Coach Davis expects matches with the following teams:

Oklahoma A. & M., Knoxville Y, Vanderbilt University, University of Tennessee, and Appalachian State Teachers. Last year Coach Davis' boys defeated Knoxville Y three times, won one and lost one to Vanderbilt University, and defeated the University of Tennessee twice. Incidentally the Scottie grapplers have never lost a match to U. T.

Russell, Watkins, Burleigh, Gudel In Tennis Semi-finals

Girls to Play Basketball and Table Tennis Soon

The fourth round of the tennis tournament began this past week with these four girls contesting for the championship: Betsy Watkins, Johnnye Gudel, Betsy Burleigh and Nancy Russell.

The semi-finals were to be played off by this evening. Because of the rainy weather, the match was held up a week to get the courts into condiiton.

Nancy Russell was last year's girl champion and her chance at the title is not without hope. Johnnye Gudel, whose skill has improved considerably, offers some promising competition.

Attention, all basketball enthusiasts! There is basketball practice every Tuesday and Thursday at the regular point system time from 3:15 to 5:45. The number of girls out for pratice so far is thirty-five.

A group of the girls are interested in starting daily practice hours. If enough girls are interested it might prove worthwhile in better games, fewer fouls, better health, better teamwork, and more all-around fun.

Arrangements are being made at the present time for a ping-pong tournament to be held in the latter part of November. Here's your chance, girls, to practice, for practice makes perfect, you know!

Y M PLANS MUSIC

Don Hopkins is in charge of a program of musical meditation at the regular meeting of the YMCA at 1:30 Sunday afternoon in Bartlett hall. The music is all choral and is both sacred and secular.

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INTRAMURAL DOPE

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

League standings through November 5, Thursday

	won	lost	%
Athenian	7	1	.875
Alpha Sigma	6	2	.750
Ministerials	2	6	.250
Choir	1	7	.125

Club Independent League

	won	lost	%
Y Frosh	7	1	.875
Athenian Gladiators	5	3	.625
Alpha Sig Wolves	4	4	.500
Preachers	0	8	.000

Independent League

	won	lost	%
Quakers	7	1	.875
Smoothies	6	2	.750
Deacons	2	6	.250
HRangers	1	7	.125

Final Games—Tuesday, November 10.

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS

The winners of the two Independent leagues will meet next Thursday, and the winners of these games will meet the winners of the Club league. Every team will participate in the Championship playoff, playing the team that is in the same place in which they are in the other league.

November 3, Tuesday

Athenian 28— Alpha Sigma 13

One of the most thriliing games of the week was the game between the Athenians and Alpha Sigma. The Athenians looked like all-stars with good down-field blocking on runs and passes. Scapellati scored two touchdowns, going over a parked bicycle for one, and added two points after touchdowns. Pratt and Bergquist each scored one tonchdown and Hunter went over twice for two points after touchdowns. Faulkner and Sweeney each got a touchdown for the Alpha Sigmas and Evans caught a pass for a point after touchdown.

QUAKERS 7—SMOOTHIES 6

One of the most important games of the week was the one between the Quakers and the Smoothies. They were battling for the top place in their league. The game was a hard-fought battle all the way through. Stevens went over for the Quakers' lone touchdown near the first of the game and Adams scored the precious extra point that won the game. Smith made the only touchdown for the Smoothies but the extra point pass attempt was blocked. The Quakers won 7-6 to take the lead in their league.

Ministerials 8—Choir 0

Behind the good blocking of Suitor and Anderson, Swartzback scored the only touchdown for the Ministerials against the Choir. The Ministerals scored 2 points on a safety.

DEACONS 1—RANGERS 0

The Deacons won over the Rangers 1-0 as the Rangers failed to produce enough players at the scheduled time of the game.

November 5, Thursday

Y FROSH 30 ALPHA SIGMA

WOLVES 12

The Y Frosh romped to another victory over the Alpha Sigma Wolves with a score of 30-12. Scoring touchdowns for the Y Frosh were Thomas 2, Hodges 2, and Frank Bradford 1. All the tries for points after touchdowns failed. The two touchdowns made by the Wolves were made by Henderson and D'Antonio.

QUAKERS 37—DEACONS 6

The Quakers won over the Deacons 37-6 as Adams scored three touchdowns, and Hargrave and Stevens each scored one. Adams also made two points after touchdowns and Pemberton made one. The Quakers scored two safeties on the Deacons, keeping them deep in their own territory most of the game. The Deacons did come across for one touchdown when Aston broke away on a long run and went over to score.

SMOOTHIES 33—RANGERS 7

Bob Lockwood led the Smoothies with three touchdowns as the Smoothies out-ranged the Rangers 33-7. Also scoring for the Smoothies were Eanes and McDaniel with one touchdown each. Bob Moore scored one point and Charles Brand scored two points after touchdowns for the Smoothies. Earl Huskey scored the Ranger's lone touchdown and Sam Crawford scored their extra point.

ATHENIAN GLADIATORS 27 PREACHERS 0

The Gladiators handled the Preachers an easy defeat 27-0. Van Cise scored two touchdowns for the Athenians and Kidder and Paul each scored one each. Points after touchdowns were Francis 1, Paul 1, and Sidner 1. The Preachers failed to score.

October 30, Friday

Y FROSH 13—
ATHENIAN GLADIATORS 7

The Y Frosh barely beat the Gladiators in a 13-7 struggle on Friday, October 30. Bill Bradford scored the two touchdowns for the Frosh and Jim Hodges made a point after one the touchdowns. Glenn Paul scored the touchdown for the Gladiators and Bob Francis made the extra point.

ATHENIAN 31—CHOIR 6

The Athenians ran over the Choir as Scapellati and Crawford each got two touchdowns and Hunter scored one. Crawford scored an extra point to give the Athenians a total of 31 points. Paul Moehlman scored a touchdown for the Choir but the extra point failed.

ALPHA SIGMA 6—
MINISTERIALS 0

The Alpha Sigmas bearly overpowered the Ministerials 6-0 as Sweeney made the only score.

ALPHA SIG WOLVES 7
PREACHERS 0

The Alpha Sig Wolves overpowered the Preachers in a close game 7-0. The lone touchdown for the Wolves was made by D'Antonio and Bill Ogle made the extra point.

HANDBALL

The Handball tournament has ben posted on the Carnegie bulletin board but the only match played as we go to press is Gabriel Williamson's 21-4, 21-3 defeat over Olson Pemberton. From the large number of participants we know that this promises to be an interesting tournament.

GOLF (doubles)

The Intramural golf tournament ends today. Hunter and Evans won the tournament with a total of 485 strokes for 54 holes which is an average of slightly over 4 strokes per hole, and that isn't bad anywhere. Miller and Bergquist came in second with a total of 494 which also is good golf. See next week's paper for final ratings.

VOLLEY BALL

Talk of the week is Volleyball, so if you haven't signed up for a team get on one right away. Eligibility blanks may be obtained from Danny Long, Oliver Van Cise, or Billy Segraves.



THE STUDENT RESTAURANT!

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LOST HORIZON

(Continued from page one)

foreign service and impatient to get ahead, is to be played by Hal Lloyd. He is an English major from Maryville and has been active in debate, choir, YMCA, and intramurals.

Nancy Russell, a sophomore from Quincy, Mass., has been selected to play the part of Miss Brinklow. Nancy has been active in dramatics and is majoring in dramatic art. Last year she was cast in "In a House Like This", and on advertising and properties in other productions.

The High Lama who founded Shangri-La hundreds of years ago, is to be played by Clyde Brown. Clyde has been active in dramatics and has just completed a role in "Kind Lady". He is a senior from East Waterford, Pa., and is majoring in history. Clyde edited the "M" Book in '41-'42. He has been active in YMCA and is treasurer of the senior class. Clyde has been an assistant in the library for two years.

Elizabeth Querns is a sophomore biology major from Millville, New Jersey, and will play the part of Elizabeth.

The remaining characters will be portrayed by freshmen as follows: Myra, played by Dorothy Toomey; Wyland played by Bob Barker; Rutherford, by Thomas Smith; Barnard by William Busby; Tashi by Mary Grace Hall; Ai Ling played by Janet Ruth Roush.

Mrs. West announced that positions on the staff have been filled. Ted Kidder will be stage manager. Ken Cooper will be business manager and John Scott is publicity chairman with Cynthia Johnson as assistant. Kathryn Sisk and Estelle Farrow will be in charge of properties. Elmer Engle has been chosen electrician. Mrs. West will have Sarah Crider as her assistant.

"Lost Horizon" is the story of four bewildered people, Conway, Miss Brinklow, Mallinson, and Barnard, whose plane crashes in the mountains of Tibet. They are met by Tibetans and brought to the beautiful and sheltered Shangri-La. Hede amidst great collections of books, music, art and strange customs, they should be happy. But Mallinson is determined to return to "civilization" even though if he remained at Shangri-La he would live many times over his normal life span. Mallinson comes with the news that their escape is all set. Should Conway, leaving Helen, return to "civilization" or should he stay in Shangri-La where times stands still?

SMILE OR NOT

(Continued from page one)

chemistry laboratory or on that cute blonde he was with the night before. In that case, he probably did not even notice the girl, much less her smile. Then there is another example. Two girls meet. The one has never seen the other before. She decides to be a bit reserved in her greeting. The ice almost chills her abrupt Hey. The other girl's ready smile fades away in hurt silence. How simple it would have been for both to have gone "all out" in their greeting.

The faculty is, on the whole, much more friendly than the average student. They certainly can't be expected to know very many individual students and yet who among us does not recognize Dr. Lloyd's jovial hello? or Dr. Hunter's infectious twinkle? Faculty members are willing to take a few seconds to greet someone. Should we do less than that?

A smile can be classified. The various types enable an individual to be discreet in his choice. If he greets a "coy, young thing" he may use his best "how-about-a-date-tonight-kid smile." Perhaps it is a girl who wishes to demonstrate her charms. The sure-to-be-with-him smile is all ready for her. Then there are the nonchalant, carefree smiles exchanged by the same kind of individuals. The most used smile and therefore the most popular one is the one which expresses in one facial movement this whole thought, Glad-to-see-you—how's everything—so long.

With all of these at our disposal, why don't we see them more often? Scientists tell us that it takes many more muscles to create a frown than a smile. In these days of conservation and efficiency we should take advantage of this fact. Let's advertise that toothpaste!

ARTIST SERIES

(Continued from Page One)

Walter Ducloux at the piano. Management, Charles L Wagner, Inc.

I

Porgi Amor ..... Mozart
Waldseligkeit ..... Marz
Fantoches ..... Debussy
Gavotte, from "Manon— Massenet
Rose Dirman

II

Adieu Forets ..... Tschaikowsky
La Statute ..... Cui
Les Temps des Lilas ..... Chausson
Volkslieder chen ..... Schumann
Hat dich die Liebe Beruhrt—Marz
Lucielle Browning

III

Spring, from "Ottone" ——Handel
The Poet Sings ..... Watts
The Philanderer ..... Browning
The Valley of Laughter, Sanderson
Rose Dirman

IV

Green River ..... Carpenter
The Pasture ..... Naginski
A Dream ..... Grieg
The Buckle ..... Bliss
Floods of Spring ..... Rachmaninoff
Lucielle Browning
Flower Duet, from "Madame Butterfly" ..... Pucini

As neither of these artists has previously sung at Maryville, great interest naturally attends their recital. It is the full expectation of Artist Series officials that their program will be equal in general excellence and entertainment value to those by the great artists who have preceeded Miss Browning and Miss Dirman on the Voorhees Chapel stage.

—V—

Malcolm Thompson will speak on "Church of Russia" at the regular meeting of Student Volunteers Sunday after Vespers

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WEDNESDAY ONLY
"Maisie Gets Her Man"
Starring Ann Sothern and Red Skelton
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Dorothy Lamour in
"Beyond The Blue Horizon"
With Richard Denning



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Notice The New "Pratt-dictions"

E 108

VOLUME 28 MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 14, 1942 NUMBER 10

Five Seniors Elected To Alpha Gamma Sigma

6.5 Scholastic Average And Leadership Required

Five seniors, Frances Sisk, Evelyn Williams, Irma Criswell, Carl Alette, and Jackson Kramer, were recently elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor scholarship society.

Heretofore members were elected in February. However, since 30 seniors will graduate in December of whom a number are eligible for election into the society, the above seniors were chosen.

It has been the custom in former years to hold a special recognition service in the Chapel for those chosen in February. Consequently, there will be no formal recognition service for these seniors chosen at this time, although some form of acknowledge ment will be paid them by virtue of the honor they have received.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the only honor society officially recognized for Maryville college, is local in organization but maintains standards of scholarship equivalent and comparable with those of the national honorary society, Phi Beta Kappa. The society was organized fairly recently and requires that those elected to membership shall have maintained a scholastic average of 6.5 in their four years of college work, that they be of good moral character and have shown capacities for leadership and service. The constitution permits the election of no more than ten percent of the graduating class each year, thus limiting membership to only the ablest scholars.

The members elected have all established excellent records in both scholastic and social activities here on the hill. Jackson Kramer, expecting to be drafted, took enough summer school courses to graduate at the end of the past summer session. At present he is taking a course in mathematics on the hill. Jackson, a political science major, recently elected to Who's Who, a former member of the Student Council, and a member of the football team, hails from Maryville. Although he graduated this summer he will be included in the quota for membership of the 1943 graduating class.

Frances Sisk, from Maryville also, is the daughter of Professor Augustus Sisk, prefessor of mathematics and physics. Frances is a French major, has been active in campus affairs. She is secretary of the French club, secretary of Student Volunteers, and a member of the Student council. Evelyn Williams, living in Maryville, has taken for her major, history. She is Dr. V. M. Queener's assistant. Irma Criswell, whose home is in Florida, is majoring in Economics. She is Miss Jessie K. Johnson's assistant in systematics. Carl Alette is a music major from Philadelphia, doing honors work in his chosen major field.

Deadline Set For Senior Pictures

Twenty Pages Of Copy For Annual Have Been Completed

Chilhowean Editor Sid Duke announced this week that all senior pictures must be in by November 20, and that all other class pictures must be in by November 25. This is the positive dead-line and no pictures will be accepted after that date except by special arrangement with the staff. This early deadline is necessary because the Chilhowean is going to come out early this year and the printers require that class sections be turned in immediately.

It is hoped that every student will put a picture in the yearbook. It is not yet too late to get pictures in if they are taken immediately.

The first payment of one dollar on the book is now due. The money is payable to Jim Faulkner, business manager, Betty Parker in Pearsons Hall, Hannah Duke in Memorial Hall, Gib Weiss, or any other member of the Chilhowean staff.

The first twenty pages of the copy are completed and ready to be engraved as soon as the junior and senior classes post their seventy-five dollar bonds. This is a formality made necessary by the wording of the Chilhowean contract. This contract provides that both the junior and senior classes post their bonds before any contracts can be signed. The purpose is to guarantee that nothing will interfere with the financing of the book.

James R. Smith Speaks At Vespers

James R. Smith, College Alumni secretary and Director of Public Relations, will speak at the regular Vespers tomorrow evening at 7:00 o'clock. His subject is "Some Values in a Creed."

Freshmen Plan Athenian Program

Athenian will hold its regular meeting Saturday evening at 6:15. Owen McGarity, freshman from Penn., has charge of the program. Only new members will participate in the program. Alpha Sigs are invited to attend, since they are having no meeting this week. Important business matters will be discussed, and President Olson Pemberton urges that all members be present.

Last week three freshmen Bainonian members, Thelma Richardson, Cynthia Johnson, and Helen Marie Wilson gave a skit, "Romeo and Juliet." They had given it in previous Bainonian meeting. Two of the three oldest members of Athenian were present at the meeting, Mr. Will Parham and Mr. Rawl Hannah gave talks on the Athenians in 1876. They showed programs that they used, in their days colored men were members. Then there were only three societies on the hill, Bainonian, Athenian, and one other. Dr. Wilson, who was also a member of Athenian in 1876, was not present at the meeting. Practically all Athenians attended the meeting.

President Lloyd Makes Trip To New York, Texas

President Ralph W. Lloyd returned to the campus this week after an absence of ten days. On the fourth and fifth of November he was in New York where he presided over a meeting of the Department of Church Cooperation and Union of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. On the way up East Dr. Lloyd stopped off at Staunton, Virginia, spoke to an assembly of the students of Stuart Hall where his elder daughter Ruth is enrolled.

From New York President Lloyd flew the eighteen hundred miles to San Antonio, Texas, where he joined Mrs. Lloyd who went by train from Maryville. They attended the graduation exercises at Hondo Field on November 7 when their son Vernon received his commission and wings in the Air Corps. On Sunday Dr. Lloyd preached at the Madison Square Church in San Antonio and on Monday started home by train.

Vernon, who accompanied his parents home for a week's leave between assignments, received his wings as a flying officer having ranked second in his class for which he and one other member of the class M. C. received the La Roche Award for Endeavor in Excellence. Vernon, who graduated in 1941, has completed seven months of training and when he returns to Hondo Field next Saturday, he goes as an instructor.

Mrs. West To Read At Student Vols

Mrs. Nita E. West will read a religious play at the regular meeting of Student Volunteers Sunday night after Vespers in the YW rooms. Mrs. West was graduated from Murphy College, and received her B. O. degree at Grant University. She has been at Maryville since 1899 with the exception of five years. During this time she has directed a numerous variety of successful plays.

The goal of the membership drive of Student Volunteers is one hundred members, and at present there are eighty. The attendance has been larger than in the last four years.

At a recent meeting it was decided that the project for the year should be Puerto Rico.

At the Student Volunteer picnic held Saturday in the College Woods Mrs. Kathryn McCurry spoke on marriage.

Topic of C. A. D. G. To Be War Economics

On Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Bartlett Auditorium, the Current Affairs Discussion Group will meet to hear a program on the Economic Aspects of the War. The session will consist of a panel discussion by four students, Ed Henderson, Miriam Wickham, Bill Segraves, and Ben Lynt.

Drive Opens To Secure Pledges For Fred Hope Fund

Dr. Clothier Launches Drive With Chapel Address Sat. Morning

The annual drive for pledges and contributions to the Fred Hope Fund was launched this morning in chapel with an address by Dr. Walter J. K. Clothier, a Christian medical missionary from Sakbayeme, Cameroun in Africa. Faculty and students were given an opportunity to subscribe to the Fund, and the money received will be turned over to Mr. Fred Hope to use for missionary work in Africa. This same plan has been followed since he was graduated from Maryville College thirty-five years ago. The Fund has been used for various things; one of which was the building of a Maryville College chapel there.

Fred Hope is an alumnus of Maryville College, and this fund was started by him while he was a student here. Being an outstanding leader on the campus, he was able to put across an original appeal to the students for gifts to the cause of foreign missions. The year after his graduation in 1906 he went to Africa, and it was decided to continue the annual fund drive, sending the contributions to him.

Mr. Hope is superintendent of the Frank James Industrial School at Elat, Africa, and Treasurer of the West Africa Missions of the Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Hope were here on furlough last

(Continued on page two)

BY-LAWS DISCUSSED AT COUNCIL MEETING

Having discussed the progress that is taking place on the respective class by-laws proposed at an earlier meeting, the Student Council at a meeting Tuesday night at 8:00 in Dr. Queener's classroom in Thaw hall drew up a report to present to the Executive Committee of the faculty for consideration.

The possibility of having a phone available at all times for the boys in Carnegie was discussed by the members of the council. After the plan has been acted upon by the proper heads, the decision will be announced.

Miss E. Jackson Will Be Y W C A Speaker Sunday

Miss Elizabeth Jackson will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon service in the Y rooms at 1:30 p. m. She will speak on the topic, "What Knowledge Is of Most Worth."

Miss Jackson worked on the staff of Webster's New International Dictionary for several years. Her teaching field here at the college is English.

The sophomore class was in charge of the program last week. The theme of the program was "I Will Seek Beauty." Agnes Peterson spoke on beauty in nature, Virginia Cain talked about beauty in literature, and Louise Henry discussed the subject of beauty in human personality.

MC Team To Enter Smoky Mountain Debate Tourney

Ed Rowley, Bill Evans, Bill Henderson, and Paul Jamarik will represent Maryville at the Smoky Mountain Men's Debate Tournament to be held today at Carson Newman College.

The debate try-outs will be held Monday and Tuesday. The question this year is: Resolved that the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with the power to tax and regulate commerce, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, to maintain a police force and to provide for the admisison of other nations which accept the principles of the union.

Try-outs are Monday and Tuesdays.

Last Tuesday evening those who will attend the debate tournament debated the Pi Kappa Delta question. At the Wednesday class meeting Georgia Lu Meadows spoke on the topic "Marshall Timoshenko"; Natalie Yelton spoke on "Field Marshall Rommel"; Louise Stephenson spoke on "Generals in the War"; Carolyn Eberhardt spoke on "Britain's Air Leaders"; and Billy Segraves spoke on "General Douglas MacArthur."

Juniors Present Program Tonight

Tonight at 6:15 in Bainonian hall the program will be presented by junior members of the society with Stevie Boretsky acting as chairman.

Helen Anderson will give a reading. Peggy Fisher and Estelle Farrow will perform a duet arrangement of "White Christmas", and Betty Parker will give two piano numbers. A movie of campus scenes, of Pearl Harbor, and a newsreel will be shown by Estelle Farrow.

At the last meeting an announcement was made that all Bainonian members who wished to order pins see Marguerite Taylor.

The meeting last week was in charge of the seniors.

Boyd and Pierce Read At Workshop

At Writers' Workshop meeting Wednesday, November 11, Dick Boyd read a short story whose central character was a Presbyterian minister. Carl Pierce read a short story entitled "Heart Trouble". The theme was that of a soldier with a bad heart. Miss Jessie Johnson was the critic.

Next week the readers will be Dr. E. R. Hunter and Jean Barnes.

Service Officers Speak On Draft And Reserves

Five Officials Outline Details of Various Plans

Following the chapel service last Wednesday, November 11, problems connected with the draft and the various reserve units were discussed by a Joint Presentation Board which consisted of representatives of the various branches of the armed service.

Col. S. B. Lippitt of the US Army was chairman of the committee and gave an introductory talk on the importance of the war effort and the part the reserves play in it. In this connection he said, "We must prepare for a long war and must prepare leaders and officers for our army. We must have men in colleges so we will have future officer material and civilian leaders." The purpose of the enlisted reserve plan is to keep men in college as long as possible and thus permit them to get the best education possible so they will be of more use to the army and to the nation. No one can be definitely assured that he will remain in college until graduation, for military necessity will have to determine this. However, it is the present plan to permit men to remain in college until their graduation as long as they maintain satisfactory progress. Then they will be inducted into active service.

Speaking specifically for the ground forces of the United States Army, Col. Lippitt outlined the requirements for admission to the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps. Any male 18 years of age, a citizen of the United States, and duly enrolled in a college accepted by the army, may enlist. One important fact brought out was that upperclassmen must enlist before December 31; for next year only freshmen will be accepted.

Concluding his explanation of the Army Reserves, Col. Lippitt stated that, "we are not going to make this a refuge for the man who would avoid responsibility."

The chairman next introduced the second speaker, Lt. R. Haley, who was a representative of the Army Air Corps. Lt. Haley outlined the method of enlistment, the requirements, and the training one receives after induction. There are two branches of this service, the ground crew and the air crew. There is no specific quota set for enlistments in the Air Corps Reserves, for anyone who can qualify will be accepted.

Following Lt. Haley was the representative of the United States Navy, Ensign J. T. Caldwell. He outlined the V-1 and V-7 programs and explained the recent developments and changes that have occurred in these reserve services.

Lt. W. T. Cothran, representing Naval Aviation, described the

(Continued on page two)

Women To Engage In Relief Work

Meeting Will Be Held On Thursday

A short meeting of all women of the college wishing to do war relief will be held Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7 p. m. in Theta Epsilon hall. If enough interest is shown at that time, a Victory Council will be elected and preparations will be made to organize a campus auxiliary of the Red Cross.

The work to be undertaken will include sewing, knitting, and writing. The auxiliary members will sew buttons and labels on garments ready for shipment. Those who have been knitting for the local chapter can continue their work for their merit pin through the campus auxiliary. When there is no other work to do at the weekly meetings, the girls will write letters to their friends in the service.

The Theta Epsilon society is planning a special project—the making of a service flag. Each Theta may embroider the name of a friend on a star and sew it onto the flag.

All women, regardless of their club affiliation, are urged to show their eagerness to help the cause by coming out to the first meeting next Thursday.

STUDENTS WHO LIVED ABROAD TO SPEAK AT Y

There will be a group discussion of foreign missions at the Y. M. C. A. meeting in Bartlett auditorium, at one thirty, Sunday afternoon. Five YM members who have lived in foreign countries will speak. They are children of missionaries and have had active experience in working there.

The leaders and the country in which each has lived are: John DeForest, Alaska; Ted Kidder, China; Bob Seel, South America; Bill Hopkins, China; and Lloyd Anderson, Africa.

Research Shows Six Lessons Will Make Anyone Lovely or Loved

By BRALY and BOYD

Since neither of the authors has had any experience along the following lines, we feel that we should give credit where credit is due. We therefore submit the following bibliography:

1. IN THE NECK OF TIME By Boyd and Braly.
2. OF TIME AND THE FLIVVER by Maryee Will Wolfe.
3. NECK NACKS by Brawley and Boyde.
4. SPOON FED ANTHOLOGY by Carnie Gee Masters.

There being no Bureau of Information for Love-Making on the campus, we wish to occupy a little space here and give you a tip or three. There are many points to be considered, the first coming under the heading of "foot-loose and on the prowl," or "pardon-me-you-look-just-like-Margie." There are many and varied approaches, including the old drop the handkerchief and cinder-in-my-eye game. Others are "Got a coffin naail, Bud (or Sis)", and "Hey, Dope, git off my dogs." Very tender. The last two are suggested for quiet, out of the way places like the Chatterbox and the roof of Thaw Hall at midnight.

The second step involves working up to the first date—a critical period in the game, which must be very sub-til. Once the subject has obtained the promise from the object that she will see him after supper (or the girl's new campaign is a success) the real work comes in. A gentleman can't say to a lady, "Let's neck", so the fellow says to the girl, "Have you five minutes to spare?" Some girls have been known to say no. (Bulletin, M. C., Feb. 30, 1799, ½). Whereupon they have become wallflowers at all of the dances. Most of us have not been asked.

(Continued on Page Two)

"By the Way" . . .

By "BY" & BRUCE



HOMEWORK

"Gold Is Where You Find It" If You Look In The Library Museum

By PAUL KOLTER

Have you all seen the $5 worth of gold dust in the College Museum? Yes, we do have a museum and one which we can well be proud of. It contains many interesting articles from countries with which we no longer have a transportation connection and are no longer obtainable. Most of the objects in our museum are from foreign lands, the articles being sent here by missionaries who had at one time attended or graduated from Maryville. Several years ago the gifts came so thick and fast that finally, in 1926, Miss Ethel DeHaven, who was an English instructor here at that time, conceived the idea that the college should organize the collection into some order so that the students would be able to view it at any time. Miss DeHaven worked on the idea and formulated plans for the museum-to-be. For one reason or another, time passed and the museum was still without organization and management. Finally in February of 1934, Miss Anna Jones, college registrar decided to organize the museum. She formed our present collection according to the plans Miss DeHaven had set up some eight years before. And so, with the purchase of excellent show cases and equipment in 1934, our embryo museum blossomed forth much as it is today. At present Miss Hallock is Curator of the museum and is carrying on the work with the ever enlarging collection of things gathered on the east side of the library.

As was stated before, many of the materials were sent to the college by missionaries. A very recent acquisition was one from Dr. Fred Hope of some forty-one small birds, five leopard skins and various small animals of Africa. These have only recently been mounted and are now on display inside the museum proper. Dr. Hope has many other articles on display one of which is a copy of Pilgrim's Progress which he translated into Bulu, an African dialect.

When the Kidders returned from China, they brought many articles among which are a stone from the Great Wall of China and an excellent set of hand carved Chinese figures of people at

(Continued on page two)

TRIANGLE CLUB PLANS PICNIC NOVEMBER 21ST

At a recent meeting the Triangle club elected Bob Mair as president of the organization. This club is composed of students from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania and has quite a large membership.

The club will have a picnic at the college farm on November 21. All students from these three states are invited to attend. For more definite plans students should consult the bulletin boards in the dormitories.

The next meeting will be on November 23 in the YWCA rooms.

FRENCH CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

November 27 at 6:45 p. m. in Bartlett hall the French club will present the play "Cupidan, Dentist." The characters in the play are as follows: Dentist, Bob Calvesbert; Jacques, Lloyd Anderson; Le grand Monsieur, John Tyler; Marguerite, Jane Glass; La Vieille Dame, Phyllis Irshay; and La Bonne, Johnnye Gudel. On addition to presenting the play, the club will sing a number of French songs.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college..

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 10

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 14, 1942

Shot At Sunrise

"Resolved, that because of the general difficulties now involved in obtaining food, Maryville college students shall be more cooperative in preventing the waste of food in the dining hall."

So reads a resolution introduced to and approved for publication by the members of the Student Council this week. And back of it what? Some silly pranks of pre-adolescent flavor which turned out not so funny, but rather, unpatriotic, thoughtless, a little cruel—and other adjectives of the same odor.

Last week some brilliant persons in sudden sparkling genius dumped a quantity of black pepper into the coffee. Aside from a severe case of sore throat, this caused ten gallons of coffee to be thrown away. Residents of Maryville often cannot buy even a half pound. So someone calmly destroys ten gallons of the precious stuff.

Also last week these helpful someones added salt to the sugar bowls. With homes being grateful for each half pound the ration book allows, with Miss Ware struggling to cook with molasses and syrup, that act is contemptible, unnecessary.

We probably don't realize the insinuative difficulties war causes. Food deliveries are made here now once a week instead of every other day; even then Miss Ware cannot be sure of obtaining what she ordered. Ingenuity and incessant planning must be exerted to get one menu complete.

And Wednesday, rose daintily in the dining hall a shattering "We want catsup". Just as a matter of information, the catsup company no longer makes catsup. A million dollars and six trucks would make an order no more effective; there is none to be had. We have a little in storage; if some tables must use a bottle a day, this will not last long.

Miss Ware, manager of the dining hall, deserves praise heaped high. She may need to ration sugar, a bowl every other day. But she admits she hates to do this—and she has kept us wonderfully supplied with rationed products. The dining room formerly had a dining hall matron who trod gently to and fro indicating "Pipe down". Miss Ware heartily "hates police duty". While she would much prefer no singing or merely individual table singing to the wide-spread, much repeated birthday din, she says it is "the students' dining hall, not a place for mourning," though not a recreation center. An old rule prohibited bringing cake or food from home into the dining hall. How about that? And the improvement?

But back to the point, it is a small request—to be patriotic. Take a little gratefulness, a little thoughtfulness along with the sugar in your coffee.



By JORDY MEADOWS

Hear ye! ! Hear ye! ! A huge contest is under way. All contest-lovers enter just for the heck of it. This is a high class, rootin', tootin' tournament and there aren't any prizes. But just think of the good you'll be doing for womankind. Bettie Haines and Winni Hope have a kitten and the poor thing is nameless. Do your bit for the animal kingdom, and give all suggestions to the judges before December 25.

Is it a "What to Do After Dinner Club", or are they merely looking into the bleak future of a gasless, tireless U. S. A.? Anyhow Ken Cooper and Kay Bonner look like professionals on those roller skates.

The man must love his table or hate doughnuts. Bob Pascal strolled into the dining hall the other evening with a whole bag of those delicacies from Van's, and he evenly distributed the contents of said bag to each and every member of the happy little group. No! ! He likes where he is sitting and he isn't going to change tables.

Apple polishing in the raw! ! The organic class gave up their collective, coveted desserts to the assistant on the eve of a large exam. We wonder how many flunked.

To the dramatic art majors—interpretation a la Vine is really the stuff that keeps them rolling in the aisles. Maybe for a slight renumeration he might give some private lessons. Top spot of the week is "Hairless Joe" McClure, who is now parting has bald head behind his left ear.

Except for the absence of tears and kleenex, Pearsons resembled a funeral the other P. M., what with all the flowers growing on the girl's heads and shoulders. But we liked 'em, fellows.

Due to the lack of news of the week, it was suggested that we have a slight murder over here in the ECHO office, just a private killing among the staff. But then everyone went to the Artists' Series to hear the news.

Only 39 days 'til Christmas, kids. Do your shoplifting early and avoid the rush. And just as a space-filler-upper, Bob Huber especially wanted his name in BUTTERSCOTCH, so he could join the favored few. Hello, Robert! Any other applications will be accepted before chapel on Monday mornings.

Bill Segraves says there's going to be a new and good-looking life-guard over at the swimming pool next week. Can't imagine who he could be, but all the girls will be over there at three o'clock.

Thought for the day, to Spanish students (?), 350 pages of outside reading will be gladly accepted at any near fut-ure date.

P. S. The ECHO owes its strength this week to Gabriel Williamson, who supplied all the moo juice and cookies instead of news the other night. Food is always news in our language, n'est-ce pas?

The Air Corps has come to town in a big way. What with Vernon Lloyd, Johnny White, and his English RAF friend Leonard Kent. Ummmmm! ! Oh for a man in the Air Corps. It's plenty cute to see Kay fly to the window every time a plane goes over Pearsons. But tender.

Didja see the honest to goodness autumn bonfires around the campus Friday. Makes one think of home—no!

From This Corner

By BEN LYNT

FOR EMPHASIS—SECOND VERSE

Some confusion as to whether or not there would be a year book this year seems to have arisen in the minds of the few who chanced to read the remarks carried in this column last week, and several opinions as to the veracity of the author of such remarks have been bandied about until I thought it might be wise to clear up the situation that all might have a clearer understanding of the true picture which I tried to present last week.

To begin with, the junior class has been just a little tardy in realizing their relationship and responsibility where the year book is concerned. The junior class are the publishers of the annual. They elect and approve an editor and a business manager for the publication. The class, as publishers are responsible for the direction of the composition of the book and for the financing of the book as well.

A recent personal inspection of the Chilhowean office revealed to me the financial situation as well as the progress being made on the book itself. A great deal of high quality work has been done already by the editor and his staff with the result that over 18 pages have been completed to the point where they are now ready for the engraver.

Here now is where the catch comes which makes me feel that the junior class has not as yet fully understood its obligations to the year book project, for none of this work can be sent to the printer and engraver until a contract with him has been signed. This contract cannot be signed until a 150 dollar surety bond has been put up by the publishers (the junior class). This is a regulation of the College's to insure the whole venture against being a drain on the college. This regulation is a good one, for there has not been a year book deficit since it has been in effect.

The senior class, not because it is obligated to do so, but because of an acute interest in the project, has voluntarily offered to put up 75 of the 150 dollars for the bond. This year's senior class is now in a position to meet their half on the bond. The junior class is not.

Because the executive council of the junior class had decided at an executive meeting that class dues ought not be used to make up this surety bond, it was decided at a class meeting (without a quorum—see article V, Student Body Constitution) to assess each class member the sum of 76 cents in order to raise the necessary 75 dollars Collection of this money has been under way now for nearly three weeks and only a small fraction of the sum has been raised.

It would be wise to sign the contract with the printers as soon as possible, for there are certain discounts to be had for early signing. The longer the delay in signing, then, the more the year book will cost.

In order that there be a year book this year, a recommendation to the junior class that they raise the bond money, and that right smartly, might be in order. Any pressure which might be brought to bear upon the members of this class by the rest of the school might also be considered not totally unjustified. Lest the junior class be caught with their collective faces in the red, I would recommend that we get in there and pay up on this bond fund. It will not be money spent for nothing. There is not likely to be a deficit this year in the publications finances. In all probability that bond money will be turned back to the class at the end of the year. It could then be kept on hand for the same purpose the following year. It looks to me like a rather wise and safe venture.

We have little to lose if we pay, and much face if we don't.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Chuck Dunning



FRED HOPE FUND

(Continued from Page One)

November at which time he spoke twice to the student body in connection with the Fund. His wife became ill and died in April. However, Mr. Hope felt he must return to Africa and finally got passage on a small freighter. Word was received that he arrived safely. Two of his daughters are graduates from Maryville and another Winifred, is now a student here.

Dr. Clothier, today's guest speaker, has been a medical missionary in Africa since 1929. He is able to boast of having been in Arctica and Africa, and he has practiced medicine in both. Dr. Clothier, a Canadian, after graduating from the University of Toronto went as a medical officer with a government expedition to establish hospitals and to investigate conditions in Arctic. After his return he decided to go to Africa, because he was deeply interested in tropical diseases and saw a great opportunity for service. He went to Sakbayeme, Cameroun, and there he and his wife have been stationed ever since. Dr. Clothier's story is indeed an interesting one, as he tells of the work they are doing, treating, examining, operating, listening to the troubles of a black people, and combating the ignorance and superstition of the Dark Continent.

Miss Clemmie J. Henry is the treasurer of the Fund. Announcement was not made in the ECHO prior to the drive because officials did not know the speaker was to arrive at such an early date.

OFFICERS SPEAK

(Continued from Page One)

training a naval aviator receives and also the requirements for enlistments.

The final speaker was Captain J. F. Roy of the United States Marines. Describing the Marines, which has just reached its 167th birthday, Capt. Roy said, "We can take it and we can dish it out." Men who are especially interested in overseas combat duty should enlist in the marines.

In this war we must destroy to end destruction, and this is a large part of the duty of our armed services.

Throughout the meeting it was stressed that a recruiting party will come to Maryville college within two weeks for the purpose of enlisting men of this college. "You should have your minds made up, and all your papers in order", said Col. Lippitt.

Following the general meeting, the representatives of the different services met in designated rooms with men interested in a particular service. Here personal questions were answered by the representatives of the Joint Presentation Board.

Further information and the necessary application forms can be obtained from Dr. Frank D. McClelland in the Personnel office. It is important that students be ready for the coming of the recruiting party which is scheduled to arrive here in two weeks.

PRAYER MEETING

The regular weekly prayer meeting was held Wednesday evening at 6:40 in Bartlett hall. The singing was led by James Garvin and the devotions were in charge of James Yunker.

Brand To Speak At Nature Club

Charlie Brand, junior from Wisconsin, will discuss ducks and duck hunting at the Nature club meeting Monday night at 6:40 in Fayerweather hall.

On November 2, Bill Segraves spoke on his father's experiences in growing plants in chemicals.

After Breakfast in Desert



British Lieut. Gen. Bernard Montgomery (right) is pictured with Nazi Gen. Ritter von Thoma, 2nd in command to Marshal Rommel in Africa, after they had breakfast in the British chief's desert headquarters. The German general, captured at the start of the Allied drive, admitted that the Axis situation was critical. The couple made sketches on the breakfast tablecloth and fought over past battles between their forces. This is a radiophoto from Cairo to New York.

GOLD

(Continued from page one)

work at the many occupations of that land.

Dr. Wilson brought much from his travels that should be of interest to the Bible student. Inside the Museum proper we find a crown of thorns such as Jesus wore, some lamps like those the wise and foolish virgins carried, and some bean pods like those the prodigal son ate during his absence from his father's house. Dr. Alexander presented among many things some cones from the Cedars of Lebanon, which are the only true cedars in the world.

In every nationality, the women have their own preference in the way of jewelry. The present day fad is the yard long necklace. But the modern girl need only go to the museum to see what other peoples have worn in times past. Some of the long strands of beads are so beautiful that they could be taken out of the case and worn in great style. With the many beads found in the showcases, are some called Mahomet eyes, pretty blue stones with a yellow spot, and some Mandarin beads which are green. These Mandarin beads were used as ceremony beads by the Chinese priests.

Other articles from China include women's shoes, worn at the time when women's feet were bound; several beautiful fans including a bridal fan of white and colored peacock feathers; several pairs of chop sticks; and a Buddha idol over 1000 years old.

From Japan came several gifts from the father of a former student, Mary Miles. An opium pipe and a lady's pipe are among these Japanese acquisitions.

In the collections of dolls, there are several from India, dressed according to the different castes of that country. There is also a fan from India decorated with ornamental beetle wings and from the neighboring island of Ceylon came some silver braclets, much like the girls wear today.

Speaking of fans again, there is also one there from Cuba which is complete with a small mirror set in the handle for the convenience of milady.

Several articles are from various wars. There is a boxer gun, used in the Boxer Rebellion in China; several German helmets from the last World War; and several things from the Civil War days including some Confederate money.

Concerning the college history there is much. A replica of the Log College, a desk of Dr. Wilson's and announcements of several Literary Societies are among the many. There is a notice of the first anniversary of Athenian in 1868. Athenian is the oldest society on the Hill and was originally founded as a debating organization.

Seashells, Aztec and other Indian and Mexican pottery, rocks and fossils, of which there are many more in the basement waiting classification, are just a few of the many other specimens found in our Museum.

Why not visit the Museum soon and look over our collection? The door isn't locked, it just opens funny. Walk right inside and look around; maybe you won't find all the things I have mentioned but there will be many more to see.

Oh yes, about that gold dust I mentioned much earlier. It's there. Dr. Fegal gave that along with some gold ore which yields $68 worth of gold to the ton. But we wouldn't advise any of you miners, forty-niners and Clementines to do any excavating for a gold mine in the Museum. It ain't ethical. Besides, we saw it first.

Exchange

By MARY GOODLOE

A small boy at a tea-party, displaying his pest manners.
—Readers' Digest
(Thomas S. Woods).

John' Let's take a hike around the loop.
Sam: That wouldn't be patriotic.
John: Sure it would, its good exercise and every patriotic person trys to keep healthy.
Sam: But my shoes have rubber soles.

LAUNDRY ADVERTISEMENT— We do not tear your clothes on machinery.
We do it carefully by hand. (Reed Smith).

Heard around the campus:
"He's the drop of quinine in my cup of sweet milk."
"You're in the Army! But I thought that they wanted men in the Army."
"I feel as though I were seeing stars in a stormy sky."
"Its time for my Physical Exhaustion class."

Anna: I'll save this book for a rainy day.
Sue: Why not read it now?
Anna: Its to dry for sunny weather.

A mother baked a ginger pudding in a cake pan. Her two year old son took one look and said, "Mother, that's dirty cake."

Small boy: Mother why is the traffic cop so fat?
Mother: Too much traffic jam.

RESEARCH

(Continued from page one)

but would like to.

We like the next step, and so do most of you. It is called swapping gum, or sometimes pecking. There has been a good deal of discussion as to whether it kills or spreads germs. But, up to the time of publication, no one had asked the germs. In this process, don't beat around the bush, or someone will catch you.

And now we come to Platonic love. Immediately we overlook the same and tear on to something more interesting, like the library courtship common to Maryville and other institutions of higher learning. It's quite the stuff, but it sometimes interferes with one's education. That's the time not to et your studies interfere with your college education.

In case you want to avoid all of this, we also have suggestions along that line. The point is—be sure to have a line. It's done by the best of people, as we have found out.

At this stage of the game Lester had a nervous breakdown, from all the girls clamoring to take private lessons. Anyway, all women and men are fickle, as is commonly reported. And the authors are in a rut, better known as a small grave.

The end.

Three In Hospital

Three students, Mary Jo White, Josephine Jennings, and Charles Gilpatrick are in the hospital this week. Charles Gilpatrick was moved from Fort Craig Hospital on Wednesday and Josephine Jennings was moved in on Thursday following an eye operation at Burchfields.

Mary Chambers left the hospital on Wednesday.



Christmas will be here soon!
Select that gift now from our complete line of College Jewelry.
Maryville College Book Store

SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

THE APPS ARE GOOD

The Mountaineers from Appalachian State have a fine ball club. Under the tutelage of Coach Beattie Feathers, former All-American from the University of Tennessee and leading ground-gainer for the Chicago Bears, the Apps have rung up a record of four victories, one loss and one tie. The youthful Feathers, adopting the famous T formation from the Bears, has shaped his talented gridders into a working combination——a combination which held the powerful Catawba Indians to seven points and ran up 44 over a good High Point eleven. Last Saturday the Mountaineers walked over Newberry 20-0, the same Newberry that defeated the Scots 25-7 earlier in the season. Sparked by Billy Hornfeck, their great running and passing quarterback, the Apps have proved their ability to turn on the steam and let it roll. Bill Cross, most-publicized grid star on Everett High's great eleven last year, is a freshman at Appalachian and has established himself as a strong reserve back and is one of the leading scorers for the Apps. Smokey Leonard, fullback from Morgantown, N. C., is one of the few freshmen in the starting line-up and has an average of over five years per try for the season. With more of the same kind of material, the Feathers-coached team has exhibited a powerful offense and a stubborn defense to all opponents.

★——★——★——★

STATISTICS

Morehead State Teachers are the Scots' opponents in their final game next week. The Teachers have a good team, but it certainly is not unbeatable. Morehead beat West Virginia Tech 13-6, the team that beat Emory - Henry 14-13. That should mean that the Kentuckians are fairly strong. They can put a good team on the field, but also one that can have a lot of trouble in whipping our Scots. We contend that the Highlanders will come up and surprise the Teachers with a bruising attack that will defeat them by one touchdown! Let's go, Scotties!

★——★——★——★

ON OTHER COLLEGE GRIDIRONS

Rio Grande College made the news when it began to approach the record of Knox College of Illinois. Knox didn't win a game from 1931 to 1935. Rio Grande hasn't won a game since 1937. It boasts a record of 27 straight losses, the only blot on its pure record being a few ties . . . . . "Old Monotonous" Jim Brieske, reserve center on Michigan's great team, has booted 19 of 21 extra points in seven games. You can see where his education is going! . . . . . Having a part in Tulsa's great "one-scored-upon" record, is Guard Ellis Jones, one-armed gridder who has a regular berth on the Tulsa eleven . . . . . Eight regular gridders from the Rice Owls have been called into service. The remaining three aren't doing so badly! . . . . . Guess this is the year for the Gophers to hide — something they don't do very often.

★——★——★——★

AROUND THE HILL . . . . .

The smoothest play we've seen in six-man football this year is Van Cise's blocking-back sneak or whatever he calls it. Anyway, it eats up yards . . . . . We could make a crack about Dale Wiley's stiff neck, but we won't even mention it . . . . . Then there's the big Red victory over the Orange this week. They'll never get over that! . . . . . If some people don't become too ambitious in this scrap metal drive, the horseshoe tournament may be finished. The school has about five horseshoes left. Any old shoes! . . . . .

★——★——★——★

A FEW PRATT-DICTIONS . . . . .

Alabama to edge Castleberry &Co., Michigan surprise Notre Dame, Dartmouth over Cornell, Boston over Fordham, Santa Clara over St. Mary's, Texas by a shade over TCU, Ohio State over Illinois in a corker, Wisconsin over Northwestern—but not by much, Tennessee in a slam over Mississippi, and Army by one touchdown over VPI. S'nuff!

APPALACHIAN HEAVY FAVORITES

COLLEGE ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAMS

CLUB LEAGUE

Pos.	Player	Team
E	Joe Suitor	Ministerials
E	Ray Swartzback	Ministerials
C	Lloyd Anderson	Ministerials
B	Clyde Brown	Athenian
B	Rick Scapellati	Athenian
B	Bob Hunter	Athenian

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

E	Bill Hargrave	Quakers
E	Bob Lockwood	Quakers
C	Sam Pemberton	Smoothies
B	Wally Easter	Quakers
B	Bill Adams	Quakers
B	Bill Aston	Deacons

INDEPENDENT-CLUB LEAGUE

E	Glenn Paul	Gladiators
E	Joe D'Antonio	Wolves
C	Baxter Cato	Y Frosh
B	Earl Thomas	Y Frosh
B	John Taylor	Preachers
B	O. Van Cise	Gladiators

NOTE: Under a revised system, the selection of All-Star teams has been carried out as follows: Every team in every league is given the opportunity of picking an all-opponent team. One vote is cast by the ECHO sports staff. Players receiving the most votes in each league are chosen for that league's all-star team. This method affords the greatest amount of representative vote—making for a fairer and more democratic selection.

Seven Lettermen Back To Strengthen Scottie Wrestling

HIGH HOPES

High hopes for a successful mat season were in the air this week after the first workouts of the grunters in Bartlett gym. The Scots, co-holders of the state championship, have most of last year's great team back plus a good supply of freshman material.

Prominent on the list of veterans are captain Joe Suitor, Ed Ballinger, Red McCord, Trevor Williams, Mack Wilson, Dick Boyd, and Lloyd Anderson. Others who did not letter, but saw service in exhibition matches are Will Chapman, Don Conkle, Dale Wiley, Al Chambers, Chuck Dunning, and Don Black.

At this early stage it looks as if it will be tiny Trevor Williams in the 121 class. Red McCord who held that spot last year will move up to the 128 pound class to replace Al Murrian and Bob Smith. With the graduation of Horace Justus, the 135 lb. division has been left wide open, but may be filled by Dick Boyd who was out last season with a bad elbow. Although captain Dave McDaniel is gone from the team, the outlook for a 145 pounder is not bad with little brother Fred, Don Black, and Bill Thompson all in the running. The 145 and 155, held by Joe Suitor and Ed Ballinger respectively, seem well set, although it is not certain which man will fill each spot. Two competent 175 pounders. Lloyd Anderson and Mack Wilson, will battle it out, but one of them may move to heavyweight where there is a lack of experienced material. Either Jim Robinson, Marv Mitchell, or Al Chambers may be the answer to the heavyweight problem.

No definite schedule has been set, but matches with Vanderbilt, U-T, Knox "Y", Appalachian, and a somewhat tentative meeting with Oklahoma A & M are in the offing.

Highlanders To Travel To Kentucky To Meet Morehead

FINAL GAME

The Maryville College Scotties will close their football season against a very powerful team, Morehead College, at Morehead, Ky., next Saturday afternoon, Nov. 21. The Morehead team is one of the strongest teams of its size in the south today. The center of the Morehead team has been mentioned on little All-American teams he weighs two-hundred pounds and is the fastest man on the field.

Morehead handed W. Va. Tech a 13-6 defeat last week. West Virginia Tech has a very stong team but were overcome by the hard charging line and the great running of the two Morehead halfbacks. This is the first time that Maryville and Morehead have met on the gridiron.

"Only 20 players are to make the trip," Coach Davis said today. They will go part of the way by train and the remainder by bus.

The coach of Morehead is Ellis Johnson, a one-time great all-star athlete at the University of Kentucky. Since Coach Johnson has been at Morehead he has won over seventy-five percent of his games.

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HARDWARE
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Hornfeck And Hollars Spark Appalachian Game

Coach Beattie Feathers' Gridders Have Good Record

The Scotties finish the home season on Wilson field this afternoon as they tangle with the Appalachian Mountaineers in search of their elusive first win over a major opponent. After being rained out of their last scheduled tilt, the homecoming game with Emory-Henry, the Highlanders are in the best shape of the season.

The visitors on the strength of their excellent record set this season, were on the long end of the odds. Mountaineer Coach Beattie Feathers has built up a powerful offensive around a tricky T formation, while the forward wall is one of the best that the Honaker attack has been thrown up against all season. The big man in the Appalachian attack all season has been Johnny Hollars, big 190 lb. halfback. He and captain Billy Hornfeck have teamed up to score more than half of their team's points this year. The line is held down by tackles John Kirk, 200 pounder and Bill Holstead, 189 pound freshman.

The Maryville team is at full strength for its last home encounter. Bob Morton's ankle has strengthened putting the speedy, powerful soph back on the active list. The rest of the backfield, Taylor, Spears, Pepper, Honaker and Bayless are all fit and ready for plenty of action. Coach Davis has his line in top shape for the game.

J. Gudel Plays Inspired Tennis To Take Women's Title

Defeats 1941 Champ, Nancy Russell, In Three Thrilling Sets

Johnnye Gudel became women's tennis tournament champion when she defeated Nancy Russell in the finals Saturday, November 7, at 1 p. m. The finals resulted in a surprising upset. Last year's champion, sophomore Nancy Russell, bowed to a vastly-improved Johnnye Gudel, a junior.

Nancy breezed through all last year's tournament with "love" games. This year's match seemed to be following the regular Russell routine when she took the first set 6-2. About the third game of the second set, Gudel showed a sudden rally, and, after that, both players were in top form. Russell's admirers can always count upon her for a fast, hard game. The Gudel following saw Johnnye at the best tennis she has ever played.

It was nip and tuck to the end of the second set, which Gudel took 6-4. The first part of the third set was a nerve-racking series of deuce games. Gudel finally pulled out to take the last three games with a 6-3 score.

As winner, Johnnye will be awarded not only the title of "Women's Tennis Champion of Maryville College" but also a handsome 50 points for her point system record.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

ATHENIAN TAKES FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OVER Y FROSH 19-12

Three passes from Bob Hunter, two to Ted Pratt and one to Ricki Scapellati along with an extra point by Scapellati gave the Athenians their 19 points to beat the Y frosh with 12 points which were scored by Bill Bradford. Both teams proved their ability to play ball and every member of both teams played to win.

Athenian line-up	Y Frosh line-up
Eurico Scapellati	Jimmy Hodges
Bob Hunter	Earl Thomas
Arthur Bushing	Frank Bradford
Clyde Brown	Bill Bradford
C. Foreman	Owen McGarity
Ted Pratt	Baxter Cato
Roy Crawford	Paul Schuster
Layton Bergquest	
Ken Cooper.	

Other championship playoff scores are:

Ministerials 6—Wolves 0

Alpha Sigma 14 — Athenian Gladiators 7.

Choir 13—Preachers 0.

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Y Frosh 19 Quakers 0

The Frosh proved their ability as football players as they ran over the highly rated Quakers who were the leaders in the Independent league. The Frosh were beautiful to watch in their running, blocking, passing, catching, interceptions and in everything that it takes to be real football players, which can be summed up in the word "teamwork". Two Frosh touchdowns were made by Jimmy Hodges who was outstanding for his pass interceptions, and the other Frosh touchdown was made by Frank Bradford or was it his brother Bill? Anyway they both played football. And we can't leave out Earl Thomas who made the extra point after the second touchdown to make the total of 19 points. But would we leave out those hard-blocking and hard charging boys on the line, Baxter Cato and Owen McGarity, Jr., III, who, by the way, makes up a large part of the Y Frosh team. But don't think that the Quakers didn't play ball. Their long passes, short passes, and running just didn't seem to click against the Y Frosh.

Athenian Gladiators 24 Smoothies 6

The Gladiators took the Smoothies in what was almost a run-away game. Scoring for the Gladiators were Van Cise, Paul, Duke, and Sidney with one touchdown each. The lone touchdown for the smoothies was made by Charles Brand.

Alpha Sig Wolves 12 Deacons 6

The Wolves almost met their match when they came up against the Deacons. The closest game of the day, it had to go two extra periods before a tie of 6-6 was broken. Scoring was limited to two touchdowns by Bill Ogle and one by Bill Aston.

Preachers 1 Rangers 0

The Rangers forfeited to the Preachers because they failed to have enough players on the field at the playing time.

FINAL STANDINGS of the regular schedule.

CLUB LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Athenian	8	1	.888
Alpha Sigma	7	2	.777
Ministerials	2	7	.222
Choir	1	8	.111
CLUB-INDEPENDENT LEAGUE			
Y Frosh	8	1	.888
Athenian Gladiators	6	3	.666
Alpha Sig Wolves	4	5	.444
Preachers	0	9	.000
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE			
Quakers	8	1	.888
Smoothies	7	2	.777
Deacons	2	7	.222
Rangers	1	8	.111

The teams of the Club-Independent league met the teams of the Independent League and the winners met the teams of the Club League for the College Six-Man Football Championship.

Games Played Friday, November 6

Athenian 38 Ministerials 6

The Athenians had a big day when they met the Ministerials. Pratt and Bergquist each got 2 touchdowns and Hunter and Scapellati got one each. Hunter and Pratt each scored an extra point to round out the Athenians' 38 points. Joe Suitor scored the only

(Continued on Last Page)

Honaker Makes Statement About Scot Basketball

The basketball hopes for Maryville College are not very encouraging at the present time. Gordon Webb is the only letterman of which the team can boast, and he is not certain that he can play this year. Practice is held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Last year the cagers won six games and lost twelve.

Regarding the cage sport, Coach Honaker remarked "About half a dozen boys come irregularly to the practice three times a week. Probably a few more boys will come out after the football season is over. But if more interest is not taken there is a possibility that Maryville will not have inter-collegiate basketball, due to the small number of men and the difficulty of transportation. More boys should come out before the football season is over."

BASKETBALL BEGINS

Basketball is the key-note of the point system girls each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the alumni gym. The basketball tournaments are scheduled for early December.

Since more practices than two afternoons a week are necessary to develop a good team, plans are underway to open the Bartlett gym for practice on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. This practice each afternoon will be considered the hour's exercise required daily according to the point system's rules. About forty girls are coming out to practice.



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INTRAMURALS

Continued from Sports Page)

touchdown for the Ministerials.

Alpha Simga 33 Choir 0

Sweeney scored two touchdowns, Evans, Lord and Pierce each got one as the Alpha Sigmas massacred the Choir 33-0. Pierce, Lord and Sweeney scored one point each after three of the touchdowns.

Athenian Gladiators 13 Alpha Sig Wolves 6

ob Francis and Bill Sidner each scored a touchdown for the Gladiators and Paul Jamarik scored an extra point after touchdown. Joe D'Antonio scored the only touchdown for the Wolves.

Y Frosh 18 Preachers 0

The Y Frosh took the Preachers 18-0 as Thomas, Hodges, and Bradford each scored touchdowns.

On Tuesday, November 11 the Deacons forfeited to the Smoothies, and the Rangers forfeited to the Quakers.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Out to the quarter-finals in the horseshoe tournament are S. Pem-Evans vs. Long-Huffman, Pratt-Hopkins vs. Chapman-Huskey (Chapman-Huskey won 21-18, 21-12), Hargraves-Bushing vs. Crawford-Bailey, Roseborough-Enell vs Smith–O. Pemberton (Roseborough -Ezell won 21-8, 21-11). This puts two teams in the semi finals, Chapman-Huskey and Roseborough-Ezell.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

In the Handball tournament O. Van Cise is to meet the winner of the Adams-Huskey match. Sam Pemberton took Bill Hargrave 21-11, 21-3 and he is to meet E. Scapallati who took Segraves 21-11, 21-3. B. Sweeney won over Jack Scott and will meet B. Evans who won over John Kirstian. Roy Crawford won over Bill Sidner and will meet Clyde Brown who beat Ralph Parvin 21-6, 21-9. Gabriel Williamson who took Olson Pemberton 21-4, 21-3 will meet the winner of the Ed Rowley-John Taylor match. Don Hopkins won over Jim Faulkner in a close one 21-5, 18-21, 21-5 and will meet Wallis Easter who beat Bob Welden 21-6, 21-8. Ken Cooper won over Bill Thompson and will meet Joe Brown who won over Art Bushing. Ray Swartzback won over Charles Burgreen in a close game 21-7, 21-15, 21-12 and will meet Bill Henderson who got a bye in the first go-round.

In case any one would like to know the exact rules, they should see Gabriel Williamson who has made a careful study of the game and will be glad to hand out this information.

VOLLEYBALL—

Volleyball schedule will be posted Monday on Carnegie bulletin board. This is our next big sport and from the looks of things it promises to be a good one.

SWIMMING—

Swimming as an intramural sport has definitely been called off for this semester. The Staff hopes that it can be worked in during next semester.

TABLE TENNIS (singles)

The eligibility list will be posted on Carnegie Bulletin board Monday for the singles Table Tennis Tournament. Entries close Wednesday November 18 and play will begin November 20. Be sure to sign up for the fun.

—V—

Study Rules Suggested by One Freshman Who Has Never Tried Them

By MARY GOODLOE

Mid term grades didn't please all the freshman girls in Memorial or their mothers either. Why? Perhaps we can answer that by analyzing the methods of study which are practiced there. We were all started off right with the second and third chapters of our orientation books giving us careful instructions about how to make good grades; so it must be our own wilfulness that has led us astray.

Since so few ever open a book in the afternoon, we will consider only the study hours in the evening. We girls can't be expected to begin before 7:00 p. m., but that is the time when we should all begin a long quiet evening of work. Rule No. 1. Always know what you are to study before you begin: i. e. have a clear idea of the problem. If you can remember the assignment the first thing to do is to decide just what you are supposed to know when you have studied. Most of us pick up a book and start reading; when we stop, we have studied a lesson. What was it about? Oh, it was the English assignment for tomorrow.

Rule No. 2. Rely on yourself—do not ask others unless you must. But the girl across the hall is taking the second year of the language which we are just beginning and she can answer that question in only a minute, which is about as long as we will remember it. Work with a will, not half heartedly- sostates rule No. 3. We would remember things longer if we did this, but there are always so many pleasant things to occupy the other half of our mind while we study.

Rule No. 4. Have a definite time to study each lesson each day. Rule No. 5. Have a definite place with good light and air. The rooms in Memorial don't seem to be persuasive to effective study, but there is always the chance that they will change so we try again every night before deciding to go to the library after all. Even in the library there is the temptation to write notes and smile, but a few glances from the librarian usually causes us to decide that we really must study some.

Fishbein Argues with Kaiser



Dr. Morris Fishbein (right), editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, is shown disagreeing with Liberty ship builder Henry Kaiser at a hearing before the Senate Education and Labor Sub-committee in Washington. They clashed over the merits of private medical care against company health programs.

Cotton Club Elects Hunter President

Cotton club reorganized Monday night and elected the following as officers: Beatrice Hunter, President; Charley Burgreen, Vice President; Ruth McClure, Secretary; and Shirley Montgomery, Treasurer. The program committee members are Carolyn Harper, Billy Robarts, and Mary Dawn Noblit. The members of the nominating committee were Elanor Boyles, Charley Burgreen, Ruth McClure, and Louise Corbit.

—V—

RACHMANINOFF AT DISC CLUB

At the next meeting of the Disc Club on Thursday night, Nov. 19, at 6:30, the Club will hear Rachmaninoff's Concerto number 2 in C minor. In this concerto, Rachmaninoff will be at the piano himself. Sybil Tallent will be commentator for the evening entertainment of fine recorded music in the Fine Arts Studio. This is considered to be one of the best programs of the year; all who are interested in good music are urged to attend.



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Tales From The College "Woods"

THE Highland Echo

No Meatless Thursday!

E 705
VOLUME 28 MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 21, 1942 NUMBER 11

Major General Hugh Matthews Speaks At Chapel Service On November 25th.

Served During Spanish-American And World Wars

General Hugh Matthews will be the speaker at chapel Wednesday morning, November 25. He will speak on the subject, "Obligations of Citizenship."

General Matthews is a native Tennessean and attended Maryville College. After a short period as a teacher he enlisted in the army in the Spanish- American war and served with the Fourth Tennessee Volunteer Infantry during 1898 and 1899. He decided to stay in the army and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps in 1900. He was promoted from grade to grade until he became a Colonel and in 1929 was made a Brigadier General. In 1937 he retired from active duty with the rank of Brigadier General, but in 1942 he was promoted to the rank of Major General which he now holds.

He has a long and distinguished military career to his credit. He has been awarded the Navy Cross and the Army Distinguished Service Medal. He has served in China, the Philippine Islands, Panama, Cuba, Santo Domingo, in Nicaraguan waters, and various stations in the United States. He served overseas with the American Forces in France in the World War, sailing in December 1917 and returning to the United States in August 1919. He was detailed to the General Staff, American Expeditionary Forces, and was appointed G-1 of the Second Division July 29, 1918, and continued in this capacity until the Division returned to the United States. He served with the Second Division in the Aisne-Marne Defensive, in the Aisne-Marne offensive, in the St. Mihiel offensive, in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, and in the march to the Rhine.



MAJOR GENERAL HUGH MATTHEWS

Advanced First Aid Course Completed By Eight Students

Mrs. Queener Was Instructor In Red Cross Training

Eight Maryville students qualified for their advanced first aid certificates on November 11 after completing their 10-hour course. Mrs. Evelyn N. Queener was instructor for the course which met in the organic lecture room, second floor Fayerweather.

Those completing the course are: Madeline Cooke, Cleveland, Ohio; John Dillener, Barnegat, N. J.; Lucile Gaultney, Dellrose, Tenn.; Betty Hains, Winona Lake, Indiana; Barbara Lorentz, Carteret, N. J.; Margaret Sisk, Maryville, who is a teacher at Everett high school; Margaret McKirdy, Fort Covington, N. Y. and Grace Wakefield, St. Petersburg, Fla.

The class met three Wednesday nights from 7 until 10 o'clock for a review of the Red Cross Text-Book. Especial attention was given to bandaging and the use of splints. On the last night the group practised bandaging and splinting in the dark. This was valuable because most first aid will have to be administered in the dark in case of an air raid. Applying artificial respiration steadily for five minutes steadily gave the group an idea of how fatiguing it would be to apply it for five hours, as is often necessary in cases of drowning.

With the hope that most of the class would go and take their instructor's course, Mrs. Queener required the students to "teach" a chapter in the book. An instructor's course meets three hours a night for five nights in succession. Therefore it will be impossible for these students to take their instructor's course here without interfering with their studies. They are urged, however, to take their instructor's course during the Christmas holidays if the opportunity arises.

Completion of the Standard first aid course is a prerequisite of the Advanced class.

Comprehensives To Be Given To 36 On December 2 & 3

Senior Comprehensives will be given to those students graduating this semester on Wednesday and Thursday, December 2 and 3. This is the first time they have ever been given in the fall, resulting, of course, from the accelerated war-time program the college is following.

At the present time thirty-six are expected to take the exams; thirteen different fields are represented in the distribution, the largest number being in the biology department.

Nine Senior Men to Enter Seminaries

Nine members of the present senior class will enter seminary next fall, and some have already been accepted. Other men will be graduated in the summer session and enter their respective schools at the same time.

Richard Boyd, Olson Pemberton, and James Yunker have been accepted to the Princeton Theological Seminary at Princeton, New Jersey. Clyde Brown will enter the Western Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, Pa., and Cecil Eanes will go to the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. Clyde will enter in September, and Cecil will enter after his graduation from Maryville in December. Dean Stiles plans to go to the Seminary at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee.

Edward Rowley will probably go to the Chicago Theological Seminary, but has not yet been accepted. Two other seniors have not decided where they will enter. They are Ralph Parvin and Gabriel Williamson.

There are fifty-two ministerial students registered in the Personnel Office and four pre-medical missionaries. From time to time other mention will be made of other students, as they are accepted to their respective seminaries.

Executive Council Schedules Four Week Christmas Vacation, Dec. 16 To Jan. 14

Faculty, Students Pledge Large Sum To Fred Hope Fund

The total of faculty and students pledges to the Fred Hope Fund for this year was $541.50. The pledges were made at the chapel service on last Saturday morning, November 14, when Dr. Walter J. K. Clothier, Christian medical missionary from Africa, spoke in connection with the annual drive. Two hundred and forty-five students and faculty members made the pledges. The first payment is due on December 10 and on the same date for the two succeeding months. The amount pledged last year was $680.30, and the total for the last two years has been $5500, according to a report from Miss Clemmie J. Henry, treasurer of the Fund. The proceeds from the drive will be sent as usual to Fred Hope to use in missionary work in Africa.

Chorus Presents Messiah Dec. 13

Several Male Places Are Still To Be Filled

On Sunday afternoon, December 13, the tenth annual production of Handel's Messiah will be given in Voorhees Chapel under the direction of Richard W. Vine, assistant professor of music.

The program this year will consist of the greater portions of parts 1, 2, and 3 of the Messiah. The solos and choruses sung this year will be much as in the years before with the possible exception of one or two new selections to be added in the third part.

The annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" was first introduced here by J. Alvin Keen, a graduate of Westminster choir school, and Mary Frances Henry, former voice instructor of the college, in 1933, thus making this the tenth anniversary of the consecutive presentation of the "Messiah."

"The Messiah", Handel's most successful and best-known oratorio, was composed in 1741 in the short time of 23 days when the composer was 56 years of age. Contrary to his usual indifference to the words set to compositions, Handel very carefully had his text chosen from the literal words of the Old and New Testaments, and arranged by Charles Jennes. The care with which the text was chosen and arranged was well justified by the beautiful musical settings which are in perfect harmony with the sentiment of the scriptures.

Mr. Vine announces that the chorus will rehearse without the orchestra this Sunday, but will rehearse with the orchestra at the two following Sundays. As yet there are still positions open in the men's section, and any one wishing to fill one of these positions should come to practice as soon as possible.

President Lloyd Explains Reasons For Holiday Plan

The Executive Council of the Faculty decided on Thursday and President Ralph W. Lloyd announced on Friday that the Christmas vacation this year will extend from noon Wednesday, December 16, until 8:10 a. m. Thursday, January 14.

President Lloyd gave the following statement to a Highland Echo reporter after his announcement in Chapel. "The time is extended beyond that announced in the Catalog, which is the usual time, because this year exceedingly heavy travel is expected near Christmas and near New Year's Day. National transportation officials and also the Secretary of War have requested the colleges to extend their vacations if possible from the middle of December to the middle of January, due to the travel of soldiers and sailors on Christmas furlough, to the reduction of private automobile travel by extension of gas rationing over the nation, and to the near capacity work being done now daily by common carriers. This was not an order, as some have heard, but a request. Fortunately the Maryville college semester schedule makes it possible to comply with that request without extending the closing date or unduly restricting the work of the second semester.

"The decision to close on Wednesday rather than Thursday and to reopen on Thursday rather than Wednesday is due to an effort to save students traveling so near the congested weekends. All are urged to make reservations early, and to be especially prompt in meeting their appointments at the College. There should be no requests for early examinations or other concessions this year. All must report back for Chapel, January 14, and absences from Chapel and classes will count as usual from that time even though it is the beginning of a new semester. The regular penalties for absence immediately before and after vacations will apply.

"I hope all will have a good vacation and that there will be no losses in interest or plans to overbalance the values of the longer holiday."

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

President Lloyd today announced that Executive Council, in answer in inquiry about the matter, has adopted the following statement:

"The rule concerning Maryville College students marrying during the college year shall be continued unchanged as follows: 'Students who marry during the college year thereby forfeit for at least the remainder of that year their position as students. A statement of the fact is made a part of the student's permanent record.'

"It is understood that this applies to students who marry during the Christmas vacation. It applies also to those who marry during the vacation between the Spring Semester and the Summer Session, between the terms of the Summer Session and between the Summer Session and the Fall Semester, in cases of students who plan to attend the ensuing Session, Term, or Semester. It does not apply to students who marry in the summer and do not atttend Summer Session.

"However, a student and parents faced with an actual war emergency situation may place before the Executive Council of the Faculty a request that the student be permitted to marry during one of the college vacation periods. In unusual cases the Executive Council may give such permission, but unless it is given officially beforehand the penalties of the basic rule will apply."

Mary Goodloe was the leader of the devotions of the regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting in Bartlett hall. She read an original poem entitled "Faith" and several scripture selections. Hal Lloyd led the singing.

Story Program To Be Given Saturday Night

At eight o'clock tonight an all-college program, Tales from the College "Woods", will be presented in the dining room in Pearsons hall. Ellis Bureaw, Bob Herzberger, Dr. John A. Gates, Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, Mr. A. F. Pieper, and Mr. James R. Smith will tell stories around the fireplace of the dining hall. Special music will be included on the program. The program chairmen request that all who plan to attend bring blankets for sitting around the fireplace.

This new type of Saturday night entertainment has been planned by a sub committee of the Social committee composed of Muriel Geisler, Jane Hayes, Katherine Scott, Hal Lloyd, and Ken Cooper.

Band Rehearsals To Begin For Spring Concert

Mr. Richard W. Vine, assistant professor of music, announces that the College Band has successfully completed its outdoor marching season and will now take up concert music. At present the band is rehearsing numbers from Wagner's overtures and the Eroica Overture by Beethoven. The instrumentation of the band has been very well balanced with the possible exception of the clarinette section. Any one wishing to fill a position in this section should see Mr. Vine soon. The Band will spend the remaining practices to ready itself for the annual spring concert, which promised to be good if there are not too many interruptions caused by the drafting of the men of the band.

The Symphony Orchestra will start rehearsal on Mendelsson's Violin Concerts as soon as the Messiah production is over.

Covers Being Made For Chilhowean By Kingsport Press

The artists' design has been submitted and approved and covers are now being made for the new Chilhowean. The yearbook has what is called a Class One cover made by the Kingskraft division of the Kingport Press at Kingsport, Tennessee.

All senior pictures are now in. A few seniors who have not filled out information cards are requested to call at the Chilhowean office and do so.

The staff has made much progress on the book in the last week. The last of the organization pictures are being taken. Enough football pictures to fill the entire football section have been taken recently.

All who have not as yet paid the first payment on the book are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Howie Pow-wow Is Scheduled For Annual YWCA Thanksgiving Festival

Shooting Range, Medicine Show Are Booth Highlights

POWHATAN APPEARS

Program Features Student Solos, Faculty Quartet

On Thanksgiving night, Thursday, November 26, Maryville college's annual Barnwarming will be held in the Alumni gymnasium. In keeping with its American Indian theme, this year's Barnwarming has been christened the Howie Pow-wow. The teepee flap will be thrown open at quarter-to-eight, and visitors will be welcomed to the various booths full of curiosities.

Some of the principal booth attractions will be a bow and arrow target range, an Indian fortune teller, and Lawrence Shreshley's original medicine show with Marvin Gass as assistant and the medicine show entertainers. One center will be the refreshment booth where five cents of the twenty-five cent admission fee is allowed for refreshments from the booth provided by the Chatterbox management.

The main ceremonies start at eight-fifteen. Chief Powhatan and his beautiful queen will be introduced, followed by the four class sponsors. The chief will appear from a tent at the edge of the village, and reenter the tent to hand out his queen. They will preside at the Harvest Festival to be presented by the Howie Pow-wow village. They will be entertained by various talented members of the tribe with music and dancing.

Some of the highlights of the harvest celebration will be an "Indian Love Call" duet by Marcia Keirn and Jack Lippard, and soprano Frances Harris singing "Pale Moon". The YM cabinet members will perform a specialty war dance. A mixed faculty quartet will offer a "rendering" of "Red Wing". Entertainment chairman Marguerite Taylor will announce the program.

Festivities will be interrupted by the return of a war party of braves dragging a captive, the Pilgrim captain John Smith. True to tradition, the doughty captain will be saved at the crucial moment by the Indian chief's lovely daughter, Pocahontas.

Barnwarming is the annual Thanksgiving celebration sponsor-

(Continued on Last Page)

Varsity Debaters Win Three Contests

Bill Evans Places First In Extempore

Saturday, November 14, four varsity debaters represented Maryville College in the Men's Smoky Mountain Debate Tourney at Carson-Newman College. Both the negative team, composed of Ed Rowley and Bill Evans, and the affirmative team, represented by Paul Jamarik and Bill Henderson, won decisions over teams from Lees-McRae, Lincoln Memorial University, and Tennessee Wesleyan. They were defeated for first place in the tournament by Carson-Newman.

Bill Evans received first place in extemporaneous speaking, his subject being "Post-War Prosperity." Paul Jamarik came in second in oratory. He delivered an oration on "Civilian Moral."

Bill Evans is an Economics major from Missouri; Ed Rowley, from New Jersey, is majoring in the field of Philosophy; Paul Jamarik's major is political science; and Bill Henderson from Penna. has chosen to major in Biology.

Judge S. O. Houston Re-elected to Board Chairmanship

Graduated Here and Served As Director Thirty-three Years

Judge Sam O. Houston of Knoxville, who graduated from Maryville College in the class of '98 and has served for thirty-three years on the Board of Directors of the college was elected Tuesday to serve his eleventh year as chairman of the board.

Other officers and committees for the ensuing year are:

Vice Chairman, Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Broady, Birmingham; Recorder, Fred L. Proffitt, Maryville; Committee on Administration, President R. W. Lloyd, Maryville, Chairman, ex-officio; Judge Sam O. Houston, Knoxville; Judge A. E. Mitchell, Knoxville; Rev. Dr. C E. Barbour, Knoxville; Rev. Dr. John S. Eakin, Knoxville; and Joe C. Gamble, Maryville. Committee on Finance, Judge A. E. Mitchell, Knoxville; Judge John C. Crawford, Maryville; Thomas McCroskey, Knoxville; Clyde T. Murray, Maryville; Treasurer, Fred L. Proffitt, Maryville; and ex-officio, President Lloyd.

At this Fall meeting of the Board, action was taken to advance the already-begun work of the College in its contribution to the national war effort.

Of the thirty-six directors of Maryville College, nine live in Maryville, twenty one in the state of Tennessee, and the other fifteen are scattered through Alabama, Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Africa, where Dr. Fred H. Hope serves.

Chapel period was changed Tues-

(Continued on Last Page)

Mrs. Grierson Dies Friday At Home In Maryville

Mrs. Jennie S. Grierson, mother of Miss Martha Ruth Grierson,, College assistant librarian, died at her home in Maryville yesterday afternoon. She had made her home in Maryville for some time since her daughter joined the staff of Maryville college in 1940. On Thursday Mrs. Grierson became suddenly seriously ill, losing consciousness for many hours. Her funeral services will be held at her old home in Grass Lake, Michigan, at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

When a very young lady Mrs. Grierson went as a missionary to Kolhapur, the Western Indian mission of the Presbyterian church. This mission was established by Dr. Royal G. Wilder, who was founder of "The Missionary Review of the World:" his son Robert Wilder was one of the founders of the Student Volunteer Movement. Other Maryville People who have worked in this mission are Mrs. Sarah Tedford, sister of Ex-president Samuel T. Wilson: the mother of Rose Pinneo: and former students Margaret Duke and Richard Strain. After her marriage, Mrs. and Mr. Grierson worked together in the China Inland Mission.

Members of the College faculty and student body wish to express here to Miss Grierson their sincere sympathy and kindest thoughts for her in her loss.

Students Prefer BUTTERSCOTCH and Their Own Names in Print

By BILLYE RUTH BRALY

Recently a not-too-accurate survey was made on the campus to see what the student body reads in the ECHO—if anything. It wasn't necessary to ask the staff members. They read their own copy first, last, always and only.

On Thursday ye olde staffe member writes his fourteen-inch story and takes it to the office, usually late, to have a head written. Friday night when the proof of his now ten-inch artifice comes back, he reads it several times and urges all other available parts of the population to do likewise. By the end of the evening at least four inches should have been memorized. Saturday afternoon he tears indigestionally down to the printer's to "help Jean". He proudly views his six-inch story in the lower left-hand corner of page four. Oh joy! That evening when the paper is delivered, he artfully bangs his head on the doorknob in an unobvious effort to grab the paper before his roommate throws it away. From a 90 degree angle on the floor he reads and rereads his version of a student club meeting, dashed off in his most fathomless journalistic style. That's how a fond few read the ECHO—from "kiver to kiver".

But you, our only public, aren't so generous. You don't read that certain article just because a special friend wrote it. But that ain't our fault.

According to popular reports, BUTTERSCOTCH is read first by the student body. Whether that is just a conceit in the anticipation

(Continued on back page)

Student R. A. F. Pilot Visits Campus, Drinks Milk, Cons Co-eds, Flies On

By BEN LYNT

Leonard J. Kent was his name, girls, and he looked just as handsome with his blue-air-pilot's cap off as he did with it on. He was visiting the campus last week with Johnny White and most of you probably saw him at the pep-meeting a week ago Friday night in his blue R. A. F. uniform.

He had been in this country for some 15 months, learning to fly under the same American tutelage that so many of our boys now engaged in aerial warfare have learned. He was one of a group of English lads sent to this country to learn under less hazardous conditions than exist currently in his native land, to receive instruction in aeronautics and combat flying, and a lot of other technical terms which went 'way, 'way over my poor square head.

In case you were one of the few fortunates who got close enough to see, those really were American silver wings perched on his ample chest. He wears them, and will continue to do so for the duration out of deference and respect to the United States government for training received.

He said that he was more than well pleased with this country of equal opportunity, ith its clean cities, wide open spaces, lovely campuses, and equally charming young ladies. He was just a wee bit bashful when asked for an opinion of the American girl, but

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college..

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 1(

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Ted Pratt, '43 ..... Staff Editor

Benjamin Lynt ..... Managing Editor

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 21, 1942

Commendation-Condemnation

Let's go to Barnwarming.

Tuesday of this week many colleges and universities observed as International Student Day. The program honored 160 Czechosolvakian students killed and tortured three years ago by Nazis. On Thursday we on the campus will have opportunity to pay tangible tribute to students of another country worthy of consideration.

Proceeds of Barnwarming this year will be used to support Greek students at the University of Athens. In Greece education continues despite Axis invasion and oppression. But food is all but nonexistent. Students are given ten grams of olive oil and a cup of wheat broth for a meal. Practically no dairy products exist in the country. Vitamin deficiency is part of everyone.

The Barnwarming profits will be sent to the Greek Relief fund in America and relayed as food on a "wheat ship" to Greece. As a way of helping those who, like us, are students, that is not a bad way to get double value for your time and money, is it? We'd like to commend YW for devoting its money to a cause certainly worthy, and, with YW, urge you all to attend Barnwarming, have fun—try out the pleasure that pays.

Grr . . . . . .

And just a word in reprisal. "What a paper; you never have any news", someone volunteered helpfully a few weeks ago. We'd take issue on occasion for the truth of that remark, but what we're headed for is this.

This week we were asked to have an editorial, "Talk Of The Week, and the lead story about one certain student activity. Always we are glad to cooperate, more than glad to give desired publicity and forecast of coming events. Supposedly that is what ECHO is for. But when those who asked were asked in turn for details, for pictures to liven the story and give it the kind of presentation that would really attract attention and also make the paper look awake, refusal was made. Made on the basis that the plans were to be kept secret, possibly were traditionally secret.

The fact that they wondered if it were really traditional, wondered if it might not be well to break the tradition even if it were one, if maybe it would serve their purposes better to have some of the "secrets" told, showed the status as "tradition" could not be so very important.

From our purely editorial point of view we are sure that the very best build-up for any campus program is good publicity, properly presented—which includes pictures as far as we are able to secure them.

We do not at all condemn program people for not wishing to divulge every detail of their program; but when they request so much publicity, when suggestion is made that we make a boring rehash and give the persons the pleasure of having their pictures in the paper later, that is too much.

Point is, it happens here so many times. Other college papers have the spice and attractiveness of scoops and pictures. We know the information, but in deference to their wishes, we do not print it now.

ECHO is your paper. If you see a dull front page of solid uninteresting type and stories of happenings gone by, blame it on those who must spring surprises on the world. And if you're ever in the same position, play square, come across. You can help the ECHO to be the equal of other college papers, help it not to hide a shamed face behind stale make-up.



By JORDY MEADOWS

Pi Kappa Delta question for 1970—Resolve: that Lester Clarke Boyd should handle Miss Manners' column for Lonely Hearts. And all of us who love

From This Corner

By BEN LYNT

ON THE ALERT?

The editor suggested that perhaps I ought to leave the campus out of the discussion this week and branch off into the field of world politics or the progress of the war. But inasmuch as I feel that nearly everyone is more qualified and knows more about the war than I do and the only thing that I know for certain about politics is how not to get elected, I thought that I'd better stick to a campus problem.

We had an air-raid alert early Wednesday morning—I know because so many people told me about it in class all day. I reckon the student body got along all right with no casualties, and that everything went off according to the books, with the possible exception of the light in the bookstore which was unreachable and burned on brazenly through the whole thing. But we had one on a Wednesday evening some weeks ago which came a bit earlier, the conduct of which was hardly according to the rules.

When the siren blew the Library was partially filled and as the lights were put out, the librarians, for want of further instructions, ushered everyone outside into the night and certain destruction. This meant that about one hundred and fifty students were wandering about the campus, far from shelter some time after the test black-out was well under way. Had a real raid been in progress, those students would have found themselves in a decidedly vulnerable position.

The Bartlett boys were the first to have their building in total darkness and for that they should receive due recognition. But a great many of them failed to take the test very seriously, standing in groups on the porch and out in the front yard.

There seemed to be some disagreement among the powers that be in Baldwin hall as to just when the practice alert was over, for their lights went on after about fifteen minutes and had to be extinguished again. The few minutes that the building was lighted up during the blackout would have been enough to provide an excellent target for even an inexperienced bomber squadron.

I realize that the likelihood of there ever being a real raid here is very slim, but the O. C. D. has some very clear and enforceable regulations concerning civilian activity during a test blackout which it seems to me ought to be observed a bit more stringently through the cooperative efforts of all concerned on the hill.

I understand that a totally darkened building filled with young men loaded with tonicity presents problems which one proctor, no matter how efficient he may be, cannot possibly overcome single-handedly. If discipline and safety measures are to be maintained in a building the size of Carnegie during similar black-outs, it requires the whole-hearted cooperation of every man resident.

It may be a great deal of fun to carry on a general disturbance on a whole-sale scale under the cover of total darkness, but I feel certain that it adds but little to the efficiency and the efficacy of the efforts of those in charge of conducting black-outs tests. Indeed, one might almost candidly suggest that such activity tends to defeat the purpose of the OCD authorities, who are interested not so much in their own protection as in ours.

Now it has been rumored that in the event of another surprise air-raid alert, officials from the town constabulary will be dispatched to Carnegie hall to see that order is maintained and that the rules are observed. It should be borne in mind that violation of the regulations for civilian conduct during the blackout tests and alerts carry liability for punishment under law. It is certainly no credit to the college or to the calibre of the men students of the college that the local OCD authorities have thought it wise, because of past performances, to supervise personally the observation of the regulations during any future tests which may occur.

We are at war. We are not privileged to carry the fight to the doorsteps of the Axis powers if that were our desire. We are only able to buy war stamps and bonds, write words of endorsement and encouragement to the boys at the front, and do whatever else we can on the home front. The "home front" begins right here at home on the campus or wherever you happen to be when the next siren blows.

How about it?

to chase fire engines had our little hearts broken into a few million smithereens the other night when a fire engine didn't come for the mattress fire in Carnegie and we couldn't chase it. Life's little tragedies! We just have to be philosophical about things like that.

And we like Mr. Herzberger's method of informing classes that all the time for the period is up. He's the Paul Revere of the 20th century. But Miss Bassett and her Latin class weren't very credulous, and it hurt Bob deep down. Sooooo, he's given up his career.

Sticks and stones may not be any too good for people to throw that live in glass houses but we have this much to say on the subject: they are also a nuisance to these people on the campus like Walters, Becky Davis, Cathey, Huber, H. Anderson and any number of other people that wear shoes that have nothing much above the soles . . . Watch for the rest of the class on the campus as they go crippling along suffering from "Gravels twixt the toes".

From the "not" in the first sentence of that last paragraph to the end of it we had a guest writer in the form of the Dr. Griffitts. His inborn journalistic desires have at last been satisfied—but as we started to say—Sticks and stones may break their bones yet. Sid Duke, Aura, Ruth Carter, and Carol Robinson were having a knock-'em-down-drag-'em-out fight the other day with real honest to goodness stones. We guess that it was all in fun, but we'll have to admit that none of them had any aim that could even be called decent. They must have called time out to practice up a little.

The Boy Scouts may believe in being prepared, but Alice Jones and Aletta Sims would question that. And they put their questions into practice. Came a test in philosophy of religion and Dr. Gates had to supply the graphite sticks. With his pencils they both should get A's.

We would like to protest. Air raid practices at 3:30 in the morning are no fun. Just about that time most of us are too sleepy to enjoy the general excitement. And besides—it's too dark then.

Pearsons is haunted with rats that must be at least a foot long. All the gals are advertising for some big brave men to come over and remedy the situation. Of course no one has seen any of the beasts but at night they sound terrifyingly huge! And how about that poor little mouse that had the wits scared out of it in the dining hall the other day. It was running around minding its own business and then the doors were opened and the mobs came. Evidentally it was a country cousin and wasn't used to the crowds of the big campus.

Anybody want to borrow a sweater???? It's made the rounds of Carnegie already. It has graced the broad shoulders of Bill Long, Bill Ford, Paul Kolter, and others. We think that originally Teddy Cofer had some slight claim to it. But she's democratic, and all you have to do is put in your application. But the list is getting long fast! (It's an argyle job—got anything you can wear with it?)

These people that can't stay put on the chair on which they happen to be reposing at the moment. Dr. Orr and Howard Long managed to pull a falling-off-of-a-chair act on the very same day in the very same class. From now on we guess that they aren't going to trust themselves to the questionable safety of the aforementioned piece of furniture. We guess that they will just stand up.

The campus is being invaded with not one but 45 new and different men next Wednesday evening. These are lonely men too. They go to Johnson Bible College where there isn't a woman for simply miles around. The fellows are going to get right good entertainment from all we hear. Ruth Mary Hall has the list if any of you gals want to sign up to take one of them on. There seems to be a rather lengthy waiting list. But maybe the ones before you will get cold feet at the last minute. It's worth a try.

Happy Thanksgiving to you. Sung to the regular tune.

S'long to Livvy Hislop. And we're all so sorry to see you go. Maybe you'll come to see us sometime, huh? And in a uniform, no less.

Orange blossoms and congratulations are really in order. We kinda got a scoop on Mary Knight's engagement, and now we've got another one. She's going to be married December 26. Romantic and exciting????

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Chuck Dunning



C. Crothers Speaks On Korean Church At Student Vols

Catherine Crothers will speak to the Student Volunteers Sunday in the YW rooms on the topic "The Stand of the Korean Church." Catherine, a freshman here, was born in Korea and lived there approximately fourteen years. Two years ago her family had to evacuate because of the war. Catherine had visited the United States on two previous furloughs. Her father was an evengelistic missionary in Korea, and now her parents are in Manila.

Last Sunday Walter J. K. Clothier talked on his work in Africa and missionaries on the home front. Mrs. Nita E. West was to have read a religious play, but she gave her time to Dr. Clothier, who was here for just a short time. She will have the program some Sunday in the near future.

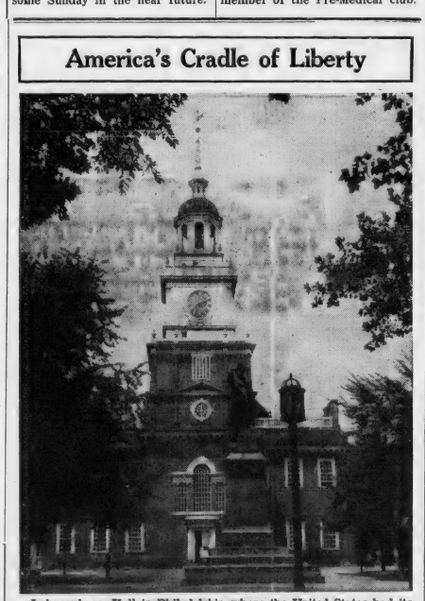
Triangle Club Has Picnic Today

Members of the Triangle club had a picnic in the college woods at three this afternoon. The picnic had been planned for the college farm as in former years, but it could not be obtained for the present time. Group singing and games composed the afternoon's program. The next meeting will be on Monday, November 23 in the YW CA rooms.

FRANCIS ADMITTED TO MEDICAL SCHOOL

Robert B. Francis, a junior from Bridgeport, Pennsylvania, has recently been admitted to the Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia. Bob will enter on April 1, 1943. He is a member of the Student Council, was on the ECHO staff for two years, and is a member of the Pre-Medical club.

America's Cradle of Liberty



Independence Hall in Philadelphia where the United States had its beginnings will serv as symbol of Schools at War program which the War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department and the United States Office of Education is sponsoring to make the war work of 30,000,000 more effective in crushing Hitlerism.

Student-Faculty Senate Meets

New Organization Discusses Present Constitution

The greatest change made by the new constitution last spring was the creation of a Student Faculty Senate. This organization takes the place of the old Student Faculty Committee and its purpose is as a coordinating body between the Student Council and the Executive Council of the Faculty, although of course the Senate has no legislative powers.

The first meeting of this Senate was held last Wednesday, November 18, at three o'clock in President Lloyd's office. The presiding officer is President Lloyd while B. J. Miller was chosen secretary. Another internal business matter decided upon was the decision to meet twice a month, on the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

The main business of this first meeting was discussion of a certain amount of revision of the present Constitution. A committee was appointed to study the matter further; composing the committee are Dr. Gates, Miss Carson, Brasher Bailey, and Bob Calvesbert.

Elected by the Student Council, the student representatives in the Senate are Brasher Bailey, Bob Calvesbert, Ted Kidder of the senior class; B. J. Miller, Bob Francis, and Jeana Eddleman of the junior class; and Jack DeForrest of the sophomore class. The faculty representatives are President Lloyd, Dr. Hunter, Dr. McClelland, Miss Carson, Miss Johnson, Dr. Gates and Professor Barker.

Clevenger Directs Mystery Play For Experimental Theater

On Friday evening, November 27, the Experimental Theater will present in Bartlett auditorium at eight o'clock, a play entitled "Two Crooks and a Lady". The play is under the direction of Betty Clevenger. The cast of this murder mystery story is as follows: Justina Sims will be played by Polly by Neil Proffitt; Lucille, a crook, by Carolyn Harper; and Miss Jones, a nurse, by Esther Farrow.

MRS. WEST TO READ A RELIGIOUS PLAY AT Y. W. C. A. SUNDAY

The weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting will be in the Y rooms on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. The program for the meeting will consist of the reading of a religious play, "The Lost Word," by Henry Van Dyke. Mrs. Nita Eckles West, whose teaching field is Dramatic Art, will read the play.

The speaker for the meeting last week was Miss Elizabeth Jackson who spoke on the topic, "What Knowledge Is of Most Worth."

Margaret Cross To Read At Cotton Club

Monday night at 6:45 the Cotton club will meet in Athenian hall with students from Florida, Alabama, and Georgia participating on the program. Margaret Cross from Alabama will give a reading, and singing and piano numbers will be presented by other members.

At the previous meeting officers were elected as follows: Beatrice Hunter, President; Ruth McClure, secretary; and Shirley Montgomery, Treasurer.

All students from Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi are invited to attend the Cotton club meetings.

Exchange

By RUTH CHANDLER

Warden: I've had charge of this prison for ten years. We're going to celebrate. What kind of a party do you boys suggest?

Prisoners: Open house!

—The Wildcat

Miss: I want some alligator shoes.

Clerk: And what size does your alligator wear?

—The Pied Piper

He: I know a good one about crude oil.

She: Spring it.

He: apologectically: It's not refined.

—The Pied Piper

Life of a Student

Once I was a freshie.
By sophomores I was bossed,
I wandered through spacious halls,
Bewildered, worried, lost.
Now I am a sophomore,
And my presence is so dear,
That teachers have invited me
To stay another year!

—The Inkwell

"Well, I've los another pupil", said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the drain.

MORON TIME

Moran (drunk): Whasha time?
Fran: Ish two o'clock.
Moran: How you know?
Fran: Looked at the sun dial with my flash light.

—Ward Belmont Hyphen

A freshman was sent to Hades
To see if he could learn;
They sent back to earth again;
He was too green too burn.

—The Phonix

A freshman stood on the R. R. track,
The train was coming fast,
The freshman stepped off the R. R. track,
And let the train go past.
A senior stood on the R. R. track,
The train was coming fast,
The train stepped off the R. R. track,
And let the senior past.

Senator Crawford Is YM Speaker Sunday

State Senator John C. Crawford of Maryville will speak on "Your Senator—Your Government" at Y. M. C. A. Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in Bartlett auditorium. Mr. Crawford is a brother of Roy Crawford, a senior here at Maryville.

Byerley's
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PARK THEATRE
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
"Ride 'Em Cowboy"
Starring Abbott—Costello

CAPITOL THEATRE
MONDAY—TUESDAY
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in The
"Gold Rush"

WEDNESDAY ONLY
GEORGE RAFT
PAT O'BRIEN
in
"Broadway"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
WALLACE BEERY
in
"Jackass Mail"

SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

STRONG T!

One of the prettiest runners we've seen on Wilson Field for quite some time was Johnny Hollars, big 190 lb. Appalachian halfback. He seemed to put everything into his running—his legs, arms, shoulders,—and he certainly used his head! Whenever the Mountaineers needed a first down they handed the ball to Johnny and away he'd go. Billy Hornfeck and Bill Cross also showed plenty of talent as they ran, passed, and kicked the Apps to a 20-7 victory over the Scots.

It was a real football game and every Highlander on the field played heads-up ball. They accomplished the unbelievable when they matched the attack and pushed over the only score to lead the North Carolina boys 7-0 at the half. The superior deception and strength of the Mountaineer T overcame the Scots in the second half and they ran up 20 points to win the game handily. Taylor, Spears, and Morton were outstanding in the Maryville backfield, keeping the opposition worried with their tricky running plays and passes. Jeff Breazeale did a bang-up job of line-backing during the first half and Les Rock played a beautiful defensive game. The Scots were at their best Saturday afternoon and each one deserves credit for really putting out.

★—★—★—★

ONCE-BEATEN

This afternoon the Scots engage the Morehead State Teachers of Kentucky in their last game of the season. The squad left the Hill yesterday noon about two dozen strong. They went most of the way by train, arriving at Morehead late last night. Morehead State, under the coaching of Ellis Johnson, former U. of Kentucky star, boasts one of its strongest teams in years. Their record to date has been:

MSTC	**0**	**Marshall**	**0**
MSTC	**13**	**Murray State**	**0**
MSTC	**0**	**Morris Harvey**	**0**
MSTC	**13**	**W. Va. Tech**	**6**
MSTC	**0**	**W. Ky. Teachers**	**9**
MSTC	**20**	**E. Ky. Teachers**	**0**

The Kentuckians have a remarkable defensive team, having permitted only two touchdowns to be scored against them in their first six games. The line is strong, having at its center their 200 lb. Little All-American, Moose Zachem. Larry Workman, a talented back who can run, kick, or pass is the standout in a versatile backfield. The Teachers are tough; but the Highlanders can take them! If they play the brand of ball they played against Appalachian last Saturday, it will be Maryville by a touchdown! What u'ya say, Scotties! !

★—★—★—★

HERE AND THERE

The distinction of being the only triple-winner in this year's Intramural program to date goes to Bobby Hunter. Bobby was a member of the college championship teams in speedball and football, and teamed with Bill Evans to take the college golf title! Here's to you, Bobby!

Testifying the potency of Georgia's Bulldogs is the fact that of the five leading scorersi n the SEC three are members of that red-hot team!

A comparison of their respective schedules makes one wonder about UT'S nickname for LSU. Some "Crybabies" who can come through a season of Texas A & M, Rice, Miss. State, Miss., Ga. Pre-Flight, Fordham and Auburn with five wins!

. . . It looks like a hot Volleyball tournament with a bunch of "name" teams like the Commandos, Cooties, Choir, Dwarfs, and Cavaliers!

★—★—★—★

PRATT-DICTIONS

Hope they aren't as bad as the pun. Just have to bring that % up! On the West coast Stanford over Cal in a headliner; UCLA's too good for Washington. Back in the South, Mid-west and East, I don't see Auburn threatening Georgia; Alabama looks good over Vandy; UT over Kentucky by three TD's —if they don't, they should! Army over Princeton; West Virginia over Michigan State — just for the heck of it; and against my better judgment, Ohio State over Michigan in a real thriller. I would gladly miss all of the rest if I could win that one.



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Mountaineer T Too Much For Maryville As Leonard Sparks Apps To 20-7 Victory

Honakermen Match Carolinians in First Half; Fall in Second

By LES BOYD

It was a case of too much "T" for the Scotties at the social held on Wilson Field last Saturday when the Appalachian Mountaineers sank the local griders under a three touchdown splurge in the second half. Leading 7-0 after playing superb ball for thirty minutes, the Highlanders fell apart at the seams and allowed the visitors to roll over them for the rest of the ball game.

For the first half it was anybody's ball game, with the M. C. team getting a slight edge. They capitalized on a Mountaineer fumble on the thirty yard line in the second period and marched to the goal for the only score of the first half. Later on the same quarter the Apps pushed the ball to the shadow of the Maryville goal, but fumbled inside the end zone on the last play of the quarter.

The Honakermen stopped the deceptive "T" for the first quarter, but failed to move the ball any appreciable distance themselves. Both teams were forced to punt regularly, with few first downs being made. The quarter was different. With about five minutes of the half remaining, Lloyd Taylor lofted a punt to the Appalachian thirty. The receiver fumbled, and Gordon Webb, who had been injured several plays earlier, knifed in and recovered.

A succession of plays, most of them run from the unorthodox spread formation, took the ball to the three, where Oliver Spears lugged it over. Lloyd Taylor and Spears were the big guns in the drive. Honaker converted, putting the Scotties out in front by a 7-0 score.

The App threat started in that period when Leonard grabbed a pass on the M. C. 45 and waltzed to the 30 before being stopped A steady march, sparked by Leonard and Hollars took the ball to the six inch line, but Johnny Hollars lost the ball on the last play of the half when he fumbled in the end zone.

With half the game gone and both teams fighting equally well, the Highlander's seven points looked particularly good as the half ended. The famed Mountaineer "T" formation, while a pretty thing to watch, had not been too effective, while the Scottie offense was riding in high gear. The Scottie passing had been particularly good, with five out of eight hitting the mark. The Apps had connected with half of their four attempted aerials.

It became apparent as soon as the third period got under way that it would be a different story. The visitors started rolling across the line through the air soon after the kick-off. Befroe the half was five minutes old, Leonard had crashed over to start the fireworks. Cross converted and the score was knotted 7-7.

Leonard went over again soon after his mates had taken the ball over on downs on their own 35, and marched down to the two yardline. Cross's boot was again good and the score stood 14-7.

Coach Feather's "T" formation was at its best after the Apps got started. A tricky shift to a wing formation from the usual "T" crossed up the Highlander defense and set the stage for some successful aerials. Hornfeck, Hollars, and Leonard were able to crack the faltering Maryville line and drop passes comfortably into the arms of receivers.

In the closing minutes of the third period the Mountaineers lost possession of the ball on a fumble, but regained possession when Johnny Hollars intercepted a pass as the last quarter opened. They were forced to punt on the fourth down, but another intercepted pass put them again on the touchdown trail. A Hornfeck to Hollars pass was good for the last score. Ross Honaker blocked Cross' kick and the Apps led by a seemingly insurmountable thirteen points.

Taylor, Spears, and Igee Breazelle were the M. C. stars. The big center was a terrific blocker, one of the few that Maryville had, and he kept the air filled with the announcer's "tackle by Breazeale."

The trio of Hornfeck, Hollars and Leonard running from the "T" was too much for the Scots. They made headway easily through the line and did some nice broken field running.

The statistics show clearly the course of the game. The locals made five first downs in the first half, but none after intermission. The Apps went for five in the first half, but roled up eight in the second. Maryville completed five of eight passes before the intermission, but missed all five attempts in the closing stanzas. Maryville's pass defense fell apart toward the end of the game and allowed six out of eight aerials to fall safely.

Maryville To Meet Morehead Today

Game Ends One of Scotties Poorest Seasons in History

The Maryville College Scotties closed one of their most unsuccessful seasons when they met the powerful Morehead eleven at Morehead, Ky. The Morehead boys won games against East Kentucky Teachers, Murray State Teachers, and West Virginia Tech. They held Morris Harvey and Marshall to scoreless ties, and lost only to West Kentucky Teachers. They scored only twenty-six points in their first games.

Morehead is an excellent defensive team. Their superb line is sparked by a two-hundred pound center, Moose Zachem, who has played all season with a broken left hand. He was chosen on little All-American last year. Workman is their triple-threat man, the line plungers being Salveto and Michelowskes, who run from a single wing formation. These boys are under the guidance of Coach Ellis Johnson, a former star of the University of Kentucky. Morehead has won seventy-five percent of their games since Johnson has been their coach.

The Highlanders have lost five games and have defeated Hiwassee twice. About two dozen boys will board the train to make their final trip of the year. The Scots are assured of a real battle if they are to add this game to their win column.

—V—

Seniors Take Last Fling Friday With Party, Variety Show

Last Friday evening at 8:00, the senior class held a party in the gym of the Southern Methodist Church. Bowling, refreshments, and a program of entertainment highlighted the evening.

Entertainment consisted of a variety show, with Bill Sweeney as master of cermonies. The program featured Lawrence Sthreshley, and the Spanish Trio, composed of Aura Santiago, Marguerite Taylor, and Carol Robinson. A trumpet duet by Bill Hargraves and Dean Styles, and a reading by Edith Monroe rounded out the evening's entertainment.

—V—

Miss Meiselwitz Speaks At Pre-Med on Friday

At the Pre-Med club meeting next Friday night, November 27. Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, associate professor of home economics, will speak on "Nutrition and The War". This meeting was planned for last week, but was postponed.

The group is planning to have a club banquet soon. Complete details have not yet been announced. Bill Henderson, the president, urges all members to be present and cooperate in completing the plans.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

SAM PEMBERTON, BILL ADAMS LEAD INTRAMURAL POINT SCORES

Order	name	points
1.	Pemberton, Sam	210
2.	Adams, Bill	207
3.	Scapellati, Enrico	190.5
4.	Rowley, Ed	176.5
5.	Hargrave, Bill	164
6.	Easter, Wally	158.5
7.	Hunter, Bob	157.5
8.	Van Cise, Oliver	157
9.	Segraves, Bill	153
10.	Bushing, Art	151
11.	Faulkner, Jim	151

The above list of names is a list of the eleven highest scores in the Intramural Point System. The boy with the hightest all-year score in the program is awarded a distinctive individual trophy. Intramural letters, small M's with IM in small letters, are given to the next highest scorers in the year's program. The above standing is by no means final. Any and everyone has a chance. Information on how points are given may be found in the Intramural Handbook, copies which may be obtained from Bill Segraves or Oliver Van Cise. Bill Evans was the winner of the distinctive individual trophy last year with a total of 407 points. OUR ADVICE IS FOR EVERYONE TO READ OR RE-READ THE INTRAMURAL HANDBOOK.

VOLLEY-BALL

Standings through Thursday, November 19—

Club League	won	lost	pct.
Athenian	1	0	1.000
Choir	1	0	1.000
Ministerials	0	1	.000
Student Vols	0	1	.000

Independent League	won	lost	pct.
Commandos	2	0	1.000
Dwarfs	2	0	1.000
Aces	1	1	.500
Cavaliers	1	1	.500
Sparkplugs	0	1	.000
Cooties	0	1	.000
Gladiators	0	2	.000

Monday November 16

Aces 2—Cavaliers 1 : 16-14, 4-15, 15-12

Athenian 2—Ministerials 0 : 15-1, 15-7

Choir 2—Student Vols 1 : 15-13, 6-15, 15-12

Tuesday November 17—

Commandos 2—Gladiators 0:15-11, 15-6

Cavaliers 2—Cooties 0:15-0, 15-7

Dwarfs 2—Sparkplugs 0:15-4, 15-2

Thursday November 19.

Dwarfs 2—Gladiators 0 : 15-2, Commandoes won over the Aces by a forfeit

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES—

Monday, November 23—

3:30 Athenian ..... Student Vols

4:15 Dwarfs ..... Cooties

5:00 Commandos ..... Cooties

Tuesday, November 24.

3:30 Cavaliers ..... Gladiators

4:15 Aces ..... Sparkplugs

5:00 Commandos ..... Cooties

Thursday November 26

3:30 Dwarfs ..... Aces

4:15 Gladiators ..... Sparkplugs

Friday November 27

3:30 Athenian ..... Ministerials

4:15 Commandos ..... Cavaliers

5:00 Choir ..... Student Vols

HORSESHOES TOURNAMENT

Sam Pemberton and Bill Evans for the doubles horseshoe championship. In the Semi-finals Pemberton and Evans tooks Chapman and Huskey 21-19, 21-19; and Roseborough and Ezell took Crawford and Bailey 21-19, 18-21, 21-15.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT—

In the Handball Tournament O. Van Cise won over E. Scapellati 21-13, 21-3. B. Sweeney has yet to play Bill Evans and the winner will meet Roy Crawford who won over C. Brown 21-13, 21-11. G. Williamson won over J. Taylor 21-8, 21-5. Williamson will play Easter who won over Hopkins 18-21, 21-9, 21-15. K. Cooper won over Joe Brown 21-10, 21-18 and will play Swartzback who won over Bill Henderson 21-14, 21-17.

TABLE TENNIS—

Forty-Six men entered the table Tennis tournament and the tournament has been drawn up and placed on Carnegie bulletin board. The first match must be played by Thursday, November 25 and the results reported to Joe Brown.

REFEREES NEEDED—

Hal Lloyd, junior manager of Intramurals and in charge of Volley Ball, has announced that anyone who would like to officiate at Volley Ball games to give him his name. A good official is much in demand and gets valuable experience through officiating in the Intramural Program. All students working in the capacity of officials in speedball, football, basketball, softball and water baseball are given five points per game on their individual records. Officials in volley ball are given three points per match. All lesser officials are given two points (base umpire, head linesman, etc.)



Your "Wright" friends wish you a very happy holiday!

WRIGHT'S 5 And 10

Gudel and Watkins Head WAACS' and WAVES' Ballers

Election of members of the basketball teams and skill tests were crowded into the point system activities of last Thursday afternoon. The girls will start practising team work next Tuesday, and the beginning of the basketball tournament is scheduled for December 1.

The WAACS and the WAVES will compete within their own groups. The first and second regiments of the WAACS will engage in mortal combat, while the upper deck will take the helm against the lower deck of the WAVES.

The team line-ups are as follows:

WAACS

Captain—Johnnye Gudel

Manager—Jeana Eddleman

1st Team

Forwards	Guards
Gudel	Eddleman
George	Boretsky
Jones	Burnett

2nd Team

Justus	Taylor
Peterson	Burleigh
Clarke	Russell

WAVES

Captain—Betsy Wakkins.

Manager—Kitty Loesch.

1st Team

Howarth	Yelton
Gaultney	Sommers
Watkins	Loesch

2nd Team

Stout	Richardson
Pinneo	Gillett, J.
Tomlinson	Gillett, C.

There will be no point system practice Thanksgiving Day.

Last Call For Basketballers

Coach Honaker Trying To Build 1942-43 Schedule

Basketball practice will get into full swing on Monday when practice officially begins. Coach Honaker said that football boys need not come out for another week unless they want to. No schedule has been arranged yet, but Coach reported that it will not be difficult to arrange one because Tusculum, Tennessee Wesleyan, Hiwassee, and Carson-Newman have already written to secure games. He also remarked that if gas rationing did not affect us, transportation would be no big problem. "We could take a team in a station wagon if necessary," Honaker concluded.

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"WONDERFUL FOOD"

"INTRAMURAL DOPES" DRAW CROWDS TO BREATH-TAKING SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

By LUCILLE CATHEY

In the line of features, how's for cooking up something different—the under-dog for instance? Up and coming athletes on the campus indisputably get their laurels, not just by handfuls but by gobs and gobs; matter-of-fact, they've been in culinary for centuries. For everyone knows that when you make the football crew, along with the privilege of being draped in one of those physique flattering orange and maroon costumes; you gain wide renown and publicity, which is unquestionably well earned we admit. Anyway, all this has been dragged through for years and years, and the sublime purpose of this discourse is to speak of those "look-more-vitamins" creatures you read about on next to the last page of ECHO under the title, Intramural Dope. Some words, the latter for example, just won't do to pluralize.

Those students who have lived on the campus in quietness and confidence for the past few weeks and never strayed or lived down at the lower end of the athletic field, have never in their wildest dreams visualized what life and death struggles have been going on between the six-man football teams. Of course, since the underdogs weren't the varsity, they didn't have much student attendance at their games. But after all, there are just as important spectators as college kids, and if you had passed the field of battle on some Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday around four, you would have seen plenty of such spectators.

Black Jim, hauling coal for one of the town's leading dealers, always took time to pull over to the curb and watch a few touchdowns. Then the paper boy on his bike would stop and let you read the paper free, while he observed; somebody else picked the spot for a flat tire, and the whole family enjoyed a thrilling afternoon, while he repaired the damage. Business men coming home from work, others taking the infant for a stroll, all stopped to watch, not the varsity practice, but a real game of six-man football. Even such a busy person as our own Dr. Hunter found a few afternoons off to indulge in the pleasure. There was never a day, even up to the grand finals on Thursday, the twelfth, without at least a few fascinated on-lookers.

So, even though intramural dopes don't get much praise, while they were rubbing their toes in the mud for all those hair-splitting touchdowns, somebody thought they were pretty hot — for underdogs do sizzle once the heat's applied. As one old man said to another, "So this is football." Now all's quiet on the southern front; intramural football has gone into a glittering past.

—V—

FAITH IS THEME FOR YW VESPER SERVICE SUNDAY

Tomorrow evening, November 22, at 7:00 in the chapel, the Y. W. C. A. will conduct the regular vesper services in keeping with their annual custom of presenting one vesper service. Three women studnts will speak on the general theme of "Faith." Willie Williams will discuss "Faith in Self." Margaret McKirdy will talk about "Faith in Others." As the last speaker, Jane Metcalf will speak on "Faith in God." Muriel Geisler will give the invocation and the benediction. She will also introduce the three speakers of the evening.

—V—

BARNWARMING . . .

(Continued from page one)

ed by YWCA. Committee this year was headed by Eleanor Williams, Alice Jones is in charge of booths, Bette Clevenger and Lucile Gaultney costumes. Gerry Hogan refreshments, Jessie Fowler decorations, and Carol Robinson and Ruth Carter advertising, creators of the Indian signs on the campus.

This year the YWCA cabinet has voted that the proceeds be sent to relieve deplorable conditions among students in Greece. Tickets for Barnwarming are on sale at the Book Store and the Chatterbox.

—V—

Smilin' Jack says—



"You know, it's swell of the folks at home to buy War Bonds the way they're doing. I understand everybody is going to be signed up for 10% of their pay by New Year's!"

NAMES IN PRINT . . .

(Continued from Page One)

that one's own nomenclature will appear "among those present" or what, you read it. Maybe it's just the social attitude that makes everyone around here interested in other people's business.

Item number two on the girls' list is usually the Exchange column. Sometimes it is even glanced at first. Everyone rushes to read it in the hope that he will find a new and different joke that he hasn't heard more than once before. Such is life, kids. We can't all be original.

The men on the campus like the sports page. And there's occasionally the optimism that there will be listed the names of the substitutes for the Huge Huskies or the Purple Pandas 6-man football team, if they are by chance the winners this season. It's still that nose in the news or name in the news that we want. One senior even admitted he turned through the paper to see if his name appeared on any page. Needless to mention, he most likely read all the paper before he realized his disappointment.

Talk of the Week should be the favorite of the illiterate. There's no turning to the next page to continue some satiric sad experience. But if that doesn't interest you and you can't find anything that does—my advise is READ BETWEEN THE LINES.

Surprise Program At Alpha Sigma Tonight — Burgreen Specialty

Alpha Sigma will hold its regular meeting tonight in Alpha Sigma Hall in Anderson Hall at 6:15. Ed Ballinger, program chairman, announces a surprise program is in store for members. As an added attraction Charles Burgreen and his campusly known orchestra will give a musical program. Bill Henderson, president of Alpha Sig, announced that membership cards will be given the new members who have not already received them. Football scores will be given as usual.

—V—

DIRECTORS . . . . .

(Continued from page one)

day from 8:10 to 11:30 in order that the Directors might be present. The service was led by Judge Houston and Rev. Eakin. The latter is the senior member of the Board, having completed fifty years of service.

The Directors of the College and the Executive Council of the Faculty announce the following increase for the second semester: (1) A special War Emergency Fee of $10 to be paid by all students. (2) A net increase of $5 for the semester in board, to be paid by all students boarding at Pearsons Hall.

Student fees at Maryville College will never cover more than a part of the total costs. This action was taken in the belief that each student will be willing to share in some measure the unusual incerase in operating expenses brought on by the war.

What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

Destroyers are the "Greyhounds of the Sea." Unarmored, these sleek, deadly ships depend upon their speed to protect them from enemy fire. Besides their guns, they carry torpedoes and depth charges. Modern destroyers burn oil and 50 cents, the price of two 25-cent War Stamps, will pay for enough fuel to drive a destroyer one mile.



Maybe you can't be aboard a destroyer when it bears down on a U-boat, but you can have the satisfaction of knowing that the money you loan Uncle Sam through the purchase of War Stamps may be providing the fuel that is turning the ship's propellors. Get in the swing of your Schools At War Program. Buy War Stamps regularly.

U. S. Treasury Department

R. A. F. PILOT . . .

(Continued from Page One)

finally volunteered that they, like all women, frightened him a trifle.

He studied to be a school teacher in England, which course was interrupted by the coming of the war, having taken his training at Shoreditch College in London. Told an interesting story of practice-teaching a mixed group of ex-evacuee children and those trapped in London after the bombings began. Can't go into details here, but one of the high-school lassies asked after him in his absence, referring to him as the instructor with the "film-star" face. This, he thought, was most amusing.

He is going back to England for personal reasons. One is to settle an old score with Herr Hitler's henchman, and the other, he finally admitted was a blue-eyed brunette whose name he laughingly withheld.

He joked some about the war, had a most appealing accent, and an extreme fondness for milk. I watched him drink two pints of the stuff from the Y-store as I politely pumped him for the details of his private life. He sparringly held me at bay, as politely as he could, and told me only what he chose to, without showing any resentment at our "American-journalistic curiosity."

He declined to have his picture taken, or to leave one behind; sheer modesty. He warmly expressed a desire to return to this country after the war and invited me to come over and see him some time. He was extremely hopeful about the future and closed the interview with the old "thumbs-up" gesture which has come to represent so well the indomitable English spirit.

We were glad to have him here, and our faith in the R. A. F. as well as in our own air-force has been decidedly bolstered. How can we help but win with lads like him, and our own Johnny and others, in there as part of the "few to whom so many owe so much?" Come see us again.

—V—

Barnes and Hunter Read at Workshop

At the regular meeting of the Writers' Workshop held at 4:00 last Wednesday afternoon, Jean Barnes and Dr. E. R. Hunter were the readers. Jean Barnes read a sketch entitled "Blackout in the Country", and Dr. Hunter read some of his experiments in a new prose form which he called "Night Letters".

Due to the fact that Carl Pierce was unable to attend this meeting Phyllis Anne Cain presided as critic.

At the meeting next Wednesday the readers will be Jean Patterson and Ted Pratt. Alice Mathews will be the critic.

Park and Boyd Will Entertain For Bainonian-Athenian

Polly Park will present several selections on the xylophone, and Dick Boyd will give two readings from famous American poets at the first joint meeting of the year of Bainonian and Athenian tonight at 6:15 in the YW rooms.

Last Saturday night the Bainonian program was in charge of the juniors. Helen Anderson gave the reading, "I Have a Rendezvous with Death", and Ethel Hanners read a selection. Movies of Pearl Harbor, of campus scenes, and a newsreel were shown.

Bainonian pins may still be purchased by making arrangements through Marquerite Taylor.

Each year the brother and sister societies on the Hill hold two joint meetings—one a semester. The annual mid-winter play this year, "Lost Horizon," is the other project which both clubs sponsor.

Shorty Waisman and Gabriel Williams are the program chairmen of Bainonian and Athenian.

—V—

Faculty Will Not Send Christmas Cards This Year

Miss Ruth Cowdrick, assistant professor of French, announces that instead of sending Christmas cards this year the faculty will use the money for other causes. At the last faculty dinner Dr. Orr, professor of religion and philosophy brought up the idea suggested by another member of the faculty. Some of the money will be used to buy war stamps which will be used as decorations at the next faculty dinner, which in turn will be turned over to the Maryville Board of Charities.

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Our College Boys

We say ours because you are a vital part of our citizens. You are the ones that help keep us on our toes. We realize at this time the things that are going thru your minds—The strain you are in—Keeping up your College work and facing the prospect of early service for our country.

All the nation is counting on you—

Wishing You Well

We just take this opportunity in wishing you well—in urging you to make the most now of your opportunities and thanking you for the business you have given us.

Some of you will soon be leaving—We will miss you—If you have time drop in and let us wish you God Speed and "Good Hunting" before you go.

Remember

—In Battle or in life—"Courage consists, not in overlooking danger, but in seeing it and conquering it."

PROFFITT'S
Men's Store Street Floor

Induction Party
Monday

THE Highland Echo

Big Square Dance
Tonight at 8:00

Z 706

VOLUME 28 MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 28, 1942 NUMBER 12

Personnel Offices Announces Plans For Registration

Must Register By Time Set To Avoid Paying $2.50 Fee

Registration at the Personnel Office begins on November 27 and continues through December 1 for students who are now classified as seniors or who will be seniors at the beginning of next semester. Seniors who do not register during that period will be charged the late registration fee.

Registration for the junior class will be on December 2 until noon on Saturday, December 5. Sophomore registration is scheduled for December 7 through 10, Monday through Thursday, and freshmen will register during the period from Friday, December 11 through Wednesday, December 16. The late fee for each class applies as soon as their scheduled registration periods close. The purpose of this fee of $2.50 is to keep each class within its own time limit.

The registration of all students who attend now is required before the close of the first semester, according to the schedule given above. A student who will change classification at mid-year should register within the period designated for the class in which he will be next semester.

Registration cards, after being filled out and approved, are to be left in the Personnel office. Seniors are working with old style credit cards, whereas the Junior and Sophomore classes have new booklets.

The regular time for payment of bills at the Treasurer's Office will be from 1:30 to 4:30 each afternoon, January 13 through 15 (Wednesday through Friday) for those who registered before the Christmas vacation, and from 3:00 to 4:30, January 14, 15 (Thursday and Friday) for those who did not register before the holiday vacation. Registration cards will be on file at the Treasurer's Office during that time. Those paying bills after January 15 will be charged the late payment fee of $5.00. The Student-Help Office will be open for those who wish to make arrangements and sign their notes before the vacation. Those who wish to pay bills before the holiday vacation may do so at the Treasurer's Office during regular student hours.

Class attendance will be required from the first day of the second semester, January 14. Absences will be reported according to class rolls made up from the registration cards. The usual penalties will apply for absences on the first two days after a recess.

More complete instructions to individual classes regarding their registration procedure will be mimeographed and given to all students before their registration.

Student Council Places "Campus Conscious" Marker

As a part of its most recent program of activities the Student Council has initiated a campaign to increase the care and appreciation of the campus. Member of the Council have placed conspicuous markers at various places on the campus to remind students what the walks are for. These markers will serve to make students "Campus Conscious," thus helping "to get rid of the paths which have been made and are not supposed to exist."

The committee appointed by Brasher Bailey, President of Student Council, is composed of the following members: Fred DePue, chairman, Bob Francis, and Bob Barker. These students will place the markers which will consist of an "X" within a circle. "Perhaps the worst of these paths is near the fountain. Grass cannot grow; the time saved is not to be compared with the damage done. In addition, the beauty of the campus is destroyed."

EXAM SCHEDULE

Due to the advanced Christmas vacation, final examinations have been moved up one day. Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, announces the following corrected schedule:

Date	Hour	Classes
Fri., Dec. 11	3:30	E, F
Sat., Dec. 12	8:30	a
	11:00	A, x
	3:00	b
Mon., Dec. 14	8:30	bx, B
	11:00	c
	3:00	cx, C
Tues., Dec. 15	8:30	d
	11:00	dx, D
	3:00	e
Wed., Dec. 16	8:30	f

Classes will run on schedule until three o'clock Friday, December 11.

President Lloyd Will Take Part In Memphis Meeting

President Ralph W. Lloyd will attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Memphis next week. This Association is the official accrediting body for all colleges, universities, and high schools in the entire South from Virginia to Texas.

Dr. Lloyd is a member of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, which is the executive board which handles all Committee on Reports which anation. He is also a member of the Committee on Reports which analyze the condition and standards of the various colleges and holds hearings at which college executives appear.

On Wednesday, in the general meeting, Dr. Lloyd is to lead a panel discussion on "Significant Activities of Representative Colleges in the South."

MISS A. C. BASSETT TALKS AT YWCA ON "BEGINNINGS"

Miss Almira C. Bassett will discuss "Beginnings" at the meeting of the YWCA tomorrow, Sunday, November 29, at 1 p. m. in the Y rooms.

Each woman of the college is invited to come and discover just what beginnings Miss Bassett will reveal.

Two weeks from tomorrow, December 13, THE MESSIAH will be presented. As this performance takes the whole afternoon, all regular meetings of the day are cancelled. At 8 p. m. Dr. Edwin R. Hunter will read poetry around the fireplace of the new dining hall to a combined meeting of Y. W., Y. M., and Student Vols. This annual hour of Christmas poetry has become one of the most eagerly anticipated traditions of Maryville.

Class By-Laws Ready For Student Approval on Dec 9

The Student Council and the Student-Faculty Senate have completed the new proposed article of the Student Body Constitution having to do with class organization. It is planned to hold a meeting of the Student Body on Wednesday, December 9, to vote on the adoption of the newly prepared article.

This amendment in its original form was drawn up by a committee consisting of the four class presidents, a representative from each class on the Student Council, and the President of the Student Body, Chairman. It was presented to the Student-Faculty Senate and revised by a student-faculty committee and is to be recommended to the Executive Committee from the faculty for approval.

The article is expected to give authority to various class activities and to clarify the duties of the class officers.

Article V—Class Organization—

Section 1. The officers of each class shall be a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

a. The duties of the president shall be:

(1) to call class meetings by the authority of the class Executive Committee and to preside at such meetings. (2) To appoint committees the selection of which is not otherwise provided for in this constitution, and other committees as need may arise. (3) To serve as an ex-officio member of all class committees. (4) To serve as chairman of the Executive Committee.

b. The duties of the vice-president shall be:

(1) To perform all the duties of the president in the case of his absence or inability to serve.

(2) To serve as a member of the Executive Committee.

c. The duties of the secretary shall be:

(1) To keep the minutes of all class meetings. (2) To conduct class correspondence as directed by the Executive Committee. (3) To keep a written record of all activities. (4) To serve as a member of the Executive Committee.

d. The duties of the treasurer shall be:

(Continued on page two)

Benefit Luncheon To Be Given Here On December 5th

Apron Sale To Start at 12:45 Luncheon at 1:15

A considerable number of reservations have been received for the Benefit Luncheon and Apron Sale to be held at the college on Saturday, December 5, James Smith, director of public relations, announced today.

This is the second time that the benefit luncheon and sale has been held, and it has become an annual feature due to its great success last year. The purpose of the sale is to provide money for the Dormitory Improvement Fund, last year's proceeds making possible the new bathroom in Baldwin hall.

The luncheon is to be held at 1:15 o'clock, and the aprons are to go on sale at 12:45 p. m. Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd, chairman of the committee planning this important benefit and social event, has announced the following committees:

Patronesses—

Mrs. John Walker, Miss Mary E. Caldwell, Mrs. John Badgett, Mrs. Lon Badgett, Mrs. W. T. Bartlett, Mrs. Annis Beals, Mrs. J. L. Brewer, Mrs. A. M. Brinkley, Mrs. W. M. Caldwell, Mrs. J. C. Crawford, Mrs. W. H. Crothers, Mrs. S. H. Dunn, Mrs. M. M. Elder, Mrs. Clyde B. Emert, Mrs. A. M. Gamble, Mrs. J. H. Gamble, Mrs. B. L. Glascock, Mrs. C. L. Hammock, Mrs. J. N. Henry, Mrs. R. R. Keirn, Mrs. Ernest Koella, Mrs. R. R. Kramer, Mrs. J A McAfee, Mrs. Joe McIlvaine, Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, Mrs. H. W. Norton, Mrs. H. E. Orr,

(Continued on Last Page)

Dr. Stevenson Gives Holiday Message

YM-YW Hold Joint Worship Service

Dr. William P. Stevenson, college pastor emeritus, brought the Thanksgiving message to the joint worship service of the Y. M. and Y. W. in Bartlett hall at 9:30 a. m. Thursday.

"Thanksgiving is a unique holiday because it did not have its origin in some pagan festival, bloody battle, or the birthday of a famous man," said Dr. Stevenson. "Our government has set it aside as a day to give thanks to God for his common, temporal mercies toward our country alone through this past year." He touched briefly on the first Thanksgiving—that proclaimed by the prophet Nehemiah after the Jewish people had rebuilt the temple demolished during their Babylonian captivity—and the first American Thanksgiving—that instituted by the pilgrims to give thanks for their first harvest.

"There are four special reasons why you students at Maryville should give thanks this year," continued Dr. Stevenson. "First you have just been granted the longest Christmas vacation in the history of Maryville. Second, you are young. In the third place, over half of you have more than average charm and beauty (the boys will know whom I mean). And last, you have "moon shine" on this Hill every day of the year, a thing that occurs nowhere else in the world."

The speaker was introduced by Sidney Duke. Marion Garvin read the devotions and led in prayer. The special music was a duet by Frances Harris and Frances Smith, accompanied by Oliver Ruth Stribling. Bob Francis offered the invocation, and Bud Engel gave the benediction. The singing was led by Don Hopkins with Ted Kidder at the piano.

Recruiting Party Will Be Here Mon.

Will Induct Men In Army, Navy, and Marine Reserves

The Personnel office announced this week that a joint Army, Navy, and Marine Corps Recruiting Party will come to the Maryville college campus next Monday, November 30th. Its purpose is to enlist interested students into the various reserve corps.

The party will arrive here at 9:00 a. m. and will remain in the athletic offices in Bartlett hall as long as is necessary.

The Army Air Corp will not be represented in this party, but anyone interested in this branch of the service should take his papers to the Aviation Cadet Examining Board located in the New Post Office Building in Knoxville.

This Joint Recruiting Party is a followup of the Joint Presentation Board which was here several weeks ago. At that time the various branches of the service were explained to all the men of the college, and questions concerning each branch were answered by the officers present.

It has been repeatedly stressed that all those interested in enlisting in any of the reserve branches of the service should have all the necessary papers ready and should present them to the induction party next Monday. Further details can be obtained from Dr. Frank D. McClelland in the Personnel Office in Anderson Hall.

"Lost Horizon" Will Be Given Jan. 29

Adventures In Shangri La Theme Of Hilton's Play

"Lost Horizon," the Athenian-Bainonian mid-winter play production, will be presented January 29, 1943 at 8:15 p. m. in the Voorhees chapel.

Mrs. Nita E. West, associate professor of dramatic art, is directing the play dramatized by Anne Martens and Christopher Sergel from James Hilton's novel of the same name.

"Lost Horizon" concerns the lives of four perplexed persons: Conway who is an Englishman attached to the British consulate, Miss Brinklow who is a tight-lipped and straight-backed mannish woman, Mallison who looks upon his superior, Conway, as the ideal, and Barnard who is a jovial American businessman.

Their plane crashes in Tibet and they inadvertently take shelter at the lamasery of Shangri-La. They are torn between the desire to live

(Continued on back page)

Ginny Williams and Sid Duke Preside At Gala Barnwarming Festivities

Sponsors Scheibelle, Gessert, Walter, and Fletcher Presented

Queen Ginny Williams and Powhatan Sidney Duke presided as the royal pair at Barnwarming Thursday night in the Big Gym. Jean "Pocahantas" Scheibelle, senior class sponsor, rescued her true love John Smith Herzberger from the clutches of the five ferocious Indian warriors, who almost looked like real redskins with all the leg make-up on their faces.

Other class sponsors were Margaret Gessert, junior sponsor; Jean Walter, sophomore sponsor; and Mardee Fletcher, freshman sponsor.

Incensed atmosphere lent background to this early American scene. Brave Barker and his squaw nonchalantly avoided the bow-and-arrow games. Barker Sthreshley advertised his Super-Stupenduous Medicine Show in his usual noisy manner. The bearded lady Janet Brown proudly displayed her husband, the headless man. Martha Moore thrilled all the girls with their fortunes by telling them they would get married soon. Lynn Becker and Betty Hains brazenly urged all lookers on to try their chance at cupid's favorite game.

Fred McDaniel supervised the Trading Post, which boasted some of the wonders of the world. Virginia Cain and Harold Eaken were quite in keeping with the Indian theme. Specially provided Indian candy bars were swapped at the Tom-Tom Tavern, better known as the Y Store.

Real Indian dancing was jitterbugged by Ellen Pascoe and Harry Frazier. Other Indian dances of a slightly different nature were slapped out by Ken Cooper, Ray Swartzback, Clyde Brown, Lloyd Anderson. Hal Lloyd performed some kind of a witch-doctor dance, with all the accompanying gestures and noises.

A special feature, always outstanding in one way or another, was the faculty skit. Mrs. Margaret Cummings, Miss Jessie Johnson, Dr. Augustus Sisk, and Dr. R. T. Case sang a well- known song on the Indian Hit Parade. Also present were the Three Sharps, and one of their former members, Margaret Lawson, and the Three Flats, Braves Ted Pratt, Ralph Parvin and Hoppy Hopkins.

"Ramona" Keirn, Frances Harris, and Becky Jones represented the choir with special songs. And Dick Moore's orchestra gave its best performance of the year.

Proceeds from this year's Barnwarming will be sent to the fund for the relief of Greek students.

Second Concert Postponed For Indefinite Time

This year's second Artist Series program, scheduled for the middle of December, has not been cancelled but will be postponed until another date can be agreed upon. The change in the examination schedule caused by the extended Christmas vacation made the first date impracticable, but Professor Howell stated that he had asked for a change in the date even before the vacation change was known.

The date of the concert can not be announced definitely until Mr. Gurney's schedule of appearances with the Metropolitan Opera Company is known. As the Metropolitan does not schedule its performances for more than two or three weeks in advance, a date agreeable to both parties may not be arranged for some time. This will probably place the date of the recital some time in the second semester.

5th Form Added To Recommendation Blanks for Seniors

Work and Financial Record Is Now In Recommendation

The plan for recommendations for graduates at Maryville college has been expanding year by year until now there are five forms which combined make up the recommendation. Besides the original form number 1, there are now rating sheets made out by three faculty members chosen by the student, and his academic record, an addition made last year. This year the fifth form has been added.

The sheet, called the Work Records and Financial Record is compiled by the Student-Help Office in an attempt to indicate to the future employer something of the applicant's reliability and aptitudes in general working and financial matters. Also, it is hoped that in this way work done by a student in college may count as previous experience. A copy of this latest form appears elsewhere in the paper.

All seniors are required to file these recommendations, which may be done in the Public Relations Office. No general testimonials are given to graduates; these are frank and discriminating statements from those faculty members chosen by the candidate.

Girls Pick Dates Through Dan Kodak Put Pennies In Collection Plate

By MADELINE COOKE

Many a freshman girl went to bed Thanksgiving eve dreaming not of turkey and pumpkin pie but of tall, manly shoulders and a deep bass voice. Wednesday night was the night when the 33 "lonely men" from the Johnson Bible College were invited to a most hilarious and unlonesome-ish party in Bartlett gym.

The dates had been arranged through Dan Kodak. Two weeks ago these erstwhile lonely males had sent a picture of their choir along with their names and heights. The day the picture arrived there was a mad scramble in the dining hall to sign up for the handsomest and tallest.

On the fatal night the girls met in front of Pearsons where they each had a number pinned to them. With much giggling they bounced down to the Christian church, and with still more giggling and finger-pointing they sat through the program trying to pick out their dates. As a word of explanation to the trustees of the Christian church, who may be wondering just why there were so many loose pennies in the Thanksgiving offering, it might be mentioned here that these excited females had never once thought about a collection; and they ought to be glad that someone in the crowd had so many coppers.

Sometime in the interval between the end of the concert and the time the girls trooped downstairs to the basement of the church to get their dates, the boys had also acquired tags whose numbers corresponded to those of their girls'. The future ministerials took the situation in their stride and made an hilarious affair out of what might have been an awkward bit of introducing.

The old get-acquainted game of guessing whose name was pinned to your back was enlivened by the fact that many of the names were Biblical. Hence the boys made our gals feel dumb by demanding whether they were a major or a minor prophet or perhaps Noah's third son. After Daniel, Job, and Japeth found out who they were, there was a grand march accompanied by no less than the a cappela strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and the "Marines' Hymn."

Perhaps it was the back-to-the-

(Continued on Last Page)

Gen. Matthews Returns Home After Retiring From 38 Years In Marines

By BILLYE RUTH BRALY

Major-General Hugh Matthews, who spoke to the student body in chapel Wednesday morning, is a native Tennessean. The subject of his speech in chapel was "The Obligations of Citizenship. Gen. Matthews attended Maryville Before the Spanish-American war, while the school still boasted a preparatory school and a college too. He quit school, however, and joined the army in 1898, rather than finish his education here. His first duties were in Cuba in the ensuing war.

General Matthews quietly spoke of his accomplishments as if they happened to anyone any day of the week. He casually mentioned having fought in two major wars and participating in several minor encounters of the Marines.

During his first year in the service he was with the Army, and later he entered the Marine Corps. In this group he remained thirty-eight years, advancing to the very high rank of Major-General. In 1937 he retired, after having been awarded several honors for valor.

General Matthews has been with the armed forces all over the world. During the Spanish-American war, he was stationed in Cuba, and later in China and then the Philippines.. For seven years he lived in the tropics. He later lived in Central American countries, among which were Panama, Nicarauga, Cuba, Santa Domingo, and Haiti.

General Matthews seemed always to be near the center of activity. He was a Marine in China during the famous Boxer Rebellion. Again in 1925 he was in that country on regular patrol duty to aid in the protection of American citizens.

During the World War of 1917-18 he was with the second division of the A. E. F. in France. He mentioned that he has just recently returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended the funeral of his commander of that division.

He is distinguished in many fields, besides claiming kinship to members of the faculty of Maryville College. He has been awarded the Navy Cross and the Army Distinguished Medal for special service.

When questioned about changes in the campus since he was a student here, General Matthews noted

(Continued on page four)

College Maid Shop Needs Workers

Three Thousand Uniforms Ordered

The College Maid Shop appeals for additional girls to give of their time to help in filling the many orders which are now on file. Mrs. Kathryn McMurray, manager, has over three thousand orders for made-to-measure nurses' uniforms. Two-thirds of these will have to be cancelled unless more girls can come to help.

Any girls who will not be gone during the Christmas holidays will be gratefully received at the Maid Shop. The Shop will be open every day with the exception of December 25. If there are girls interested, they are asked to contact Mrs. McMurray immediately.

Factory orders which the shop was accustomed to fill have been discontinued. Due to the small number of girls now employed, the orders cannot be supplied.

The following note was received from Marion B. Olds, Chief Nurse at Guam. She was forced to leave her uniforms when taken prisoner by the Japanese.

"Thank you for your promptness in filling my order and the kind words of welcome."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college..

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1942

Your Humble Inventory, Please

It's possible—being sermonized to indifference about just think, here we are in a war and everybody's dying or starving—but we're not—so let's all be thankful and so forth and so forth. We do not wish to go over again the list of things about which to rise and give thanks. As what other great sage has said, Thanksgiving comes but once a year. But—before we let the lofty ideas of Thursday undergo a sea change into something old and disgusting, before we let complacence or complaints again be the keynote of our acceptance of our lot, why not just realize a thing or five?

We've mentioned the students in Greece striving for education on a few grams of olive oil for their day's food supply instead of our ration of chicken, cranberries, chocolated ice cream and from there on. It probably won't penetrate through the well-vitamined, carefully ruled and protected, can't-be-bothered brains of most of us; but if those students, for just an example, can do that, we can eke out a trifle of appreciation for our little easinesses.

It may be straining an eight letter word to be thankful for some of the little things, but it shows a depth of perception and at least an active imagination. Philosophically expressed, someone said this week maybe you couldn't be thankful you had a term paper to write on your one and only holiday; still he was thankful to have a holiday in which to write his term paper. Which after all has a point—and sharp too. Dr. Stevenson reminded us to be thankful for the longest Christmas vacation in the history of the college.

There's something in the thought of being thankful we can be thankful.

Along with the larger gratefulness for fall rain that isn't made of explosive metal and such, couldn't we vote by a show of hearts to prolong our appreciativeness a little longer—for college unbombed, for food unstinted, for opportunity still offered—see if as individuals we are not after all mighty blessed—and act as such?



By JORDY MEADOWS

How's your indigestion? Only 17 more days till Christmas vacation, kids, and oh happy exams.

It was kinda sad saying goodbye to Henry Heaps long before we have to say goodbye to a lot of others, but we imagine that he'll be back for a visit before long. Somehow they just can't stay away from the dear old campus.

There's a traitor or a saboteur in our midst—so beware. Elizabeth Proffitt would like to get her hands on the creature because it keeps sewing her p. j.s up. Disconcerting to say the least.

It pays to be a frosh because then you can buy your defense stamps at the frosh booth. We can't understand why that class has the lowest percentage with Dutchie Parks selling you- know-what with every stamp.

More engagement announcements are in order. This time it's Oscar's and Marylee's. Anyone could tell that without public shouting, though. It's in the way they go around looking generally blissful.

And Hecky was plenty glad to see his mother. It was nice having Mrs. Heckendorn on campus, too. We had company onee! It was super. so we know how he felt.

Mr.. Mac thinks that the public utilities should start handing out briefcases that could be used to carry ration cards around in. Pleasant thought? ? ?

Still more company has been drifting around. Winnie Hope's Atlee, Bettie Hains rated a male visitor, and didja see Walter Proffitt with his tan and uniform. And while you were looking at Walter, did you notice Bobilee and her grin.

We weren't speaking of major accidents, but we'll start now. Mardee Fletcher had a huge one in the form of a broken toe. It's unique anyhow—and she's only charging a small sum for a worms eye view of the spectacle.

Gracie Wakefield simply loves nuts. She carries them with her where e'er she goes. Even into the library. Everyone in the south end of the place went nut gathering in November one afternoon, and they got real clubby and had a party with Gracie's nuts. She didn't mind. She was right in there cracking shells with the best of them. And what a technique the gal's got.

Patience is a virtue. Tex Lochausen is starting to store it up in monstrous amounts. Seems that he got a little rough with a testtube in chem lab one afternoon. Tex is big enough to take on any ordinary tube—but this one was filled with something hot and potent. Now he's got it down his back in the form of a lovely burn. Temper, temper—Tex! ! !

Wedding bells are ringing, and Ann Ellison couldn't resist running to Washington to take in her brother's venture into matrimony. She'll be back soon, and won't we all be waiting on the steps of Pearsons to hear the lovely details!

Wasn't Barnwarming simply divine—luscious sponsors—queenly queen and kingly king—loads of fun—wonderful decorations. Go on, rave to anyone who was on a committee—they'll simply love it . . . It boosts moral to know that you were simply in the groove when it came to a dilly of a program.

Let's welcome visitors for awhile! We saw Anne Gammon, Maggie Lawson, Marion Jenkins, Dorothy Barbour, Jimmy Evans, Lily Belle Grizzard, and Betty Lee Pettry. It sure was fun to have them all back for awhile. Come back anytime.

Happy comprehensives to you!

From This Corner

By BEN LYNT

ON THE PROPOSED BY-LAWS

After some prodding by faculty members and others interested, and due consideration by the student council committee on by-laws, a set of by-laws, which I presume will be offered for consideration as an amendment to the Student Body Constitution to replace the ambiguous article V of that code, has been brought into being. For this effort the student council and its special committee should receive due commendation, for these by-laws will be of inestimable aid to the class officers as a guide to the conduct of business affairs. They should also serve to clarify to some extent the relationship which each class member has to respective class, and to the student body as a whole, as well as the relationship of class to class. Such clarification has long been wanting. I personally am glad to see them arrived at and am preparing to rescind and take back any derisive comments on the council which may have been directed from this column.

These by-laws appear in full in another section of this issue of the ECHO, and I would recommend that every student read them carefully and thoughtfully and arrive at an understanding of them and what they imply in order that when the time comes for adoption, either by class action or by the student body in assembly, intelligent and wilful action may be taken regarding them.

These by-laws clearly outline the duties of each class officer, and indicate just what the officers and offices of each class shall be. They also provide for certain standing committees which are certainly wise and necessary to the carrying of the business of the classes and are very clear in indicating what the duties and function of such committees shall be.

Going further, this proposed code of by-laws makes provision for the determination and collection of class dues to the point where there can no longer be any doubt as to how much shall be expected of each class member and when. This certainly is a big step in the right direction and should go far in preventing the existence in the future of any such embarrassing situation as existed in the junior class this year.

Perhaps the most important section of the proposed by-laws is to be found in section three where provision is made for the holding of special elections from time to time—covering up effectively an obvious weakness in the present constitution. The whole group of by-laws looks good to me and I wish to go on record as endorsing this action of the student council and their proposed amendment. (Mirable dictu!) with one possible exception. That exception is item 4, paragraph b, section 3 which states "No quorum shall be required at these or other duly called class meetings." I find it difficult to understand how any such provision can possibly be justified as a part of this group of by-laws which other wise point the way to better business and better class and school spirit and cooperation.

Since no provision is made for the calling or conduct of class meetings which do not deal with special elections but with other pertinent business matters affecting the whole class, it would be possible for two or three qualified members of any class to get together anytime, anyplace, with or without the executive committee of that class or any of its members being present, and conduct a business meeting, the outcome of which would have to be recognized by the student council and the other members of the class as the official results of a meeting of that class, the obviously absurd implications of such action notwithstanding; not requiring a quorum in order to conduct class business means that the one qualifying factor as to what should constitute a meeting of the class has been removed, and appears to me to reduce the effectiveness of the by-laws to an empty shadow of meaningless phraseology.

To adopt these new by-laws in their entirety, including the "No Quorum Required" item, would seem to me to defeat a vital part of the purpose of both the by-laws and the present constitution—a most ill-advised and unwise move—rather let us hope that pressure may be brought to bear upon the proper authorities to the end that item 4, paragraph b, section 3 of the proposed by-laws be struck out, and that in its place some qualification as to what shall constitute a class meeting be inserted.

BY-LAWS

(Continued from Page One)

(1) To appoint, with the approval of the president, a finance committee of which the treasurer shall be chairman. (2) To work with the Finance Committee in collecting Class dues. (3) To deposit all money received on behalf of the class from whatever source in a bank account which shall be maintained in the name of the class. (4) To expend class funds only upon written order from the president and approval of the Executive Committee of the class. (5) To keep a careful record of all receipts and expenditures in a book provided for that purpose by the Class. (6) To make a report of all monies collected and disbursed, whenever called upon for such a report by the class president or by the Faculty Committee on Student Business Management. (7) To present all records and a final report to the Faculty Committee on Student Business Management at the close of the academic year in the Spring and to transfer the account and records, when audited, to his elected successor; except that in the case of the Senior Class the records shall be deposited with the Faculty Committee on business Management.

Section 2. Each class shall have an executive committee, a social committee, a publicity committee, and finance committee, and such other committees as shall be needed.

a. The Executive Committee shall consist of the officers of the class, and shall be responsible for:

(1) Planning the agenda for all class meetings. (2) Encouraging the observance of the provisions of the Student Body constitution and all regulations for the direction of student life. (3) Supervising the activities of all other committees.

b. The Social Committee shall be responsible for planning and supervising the social activities of the class.

c. The Publicity Committee shall publicize all activities of the class as the Executive Committee may direct.

d. The Finance Committee shall recommend the amount of dues to be collected and shall be responsible for their collection.

Section 3. Special elections shall be held in meetings called for the purpose by the class president with the approval of the Executive Committee.

a. Such elections shall include:

(1) The election of class sponsors. (2) The election of a May Queen by the Senior Class and attendants by the other classes. (3) The election of class officer and Student Council representatives to fill vacancies. (4) Any other elections not provided for in the regular Spring elections.

b. Special elections shall be called and conducted as follows:

(1) Each election shall be announced in Chapel at least four days in advance and on the day of the election. (2) In election meetings, nominations for each position shall be made from the floor. A primary election shall then be conducted, voting to be by show of hands or in such other manner as the class may decide. The Executive Committee shall count the votes cast for the individual nominees as well as the total number of people voting. The two people receiving the highest number of votes for each position in the primary election shall be voted on by ballot in the final election to be held at the same meeting or at an adjourned meeting.

(3) The Elections Committee from the Student Council shall be responsible for counting the votes cast in the final election and for having those elected certified by the president of the class.

(4) No quorum shall be required at these or other duly called class meetings.

Section 4. Class dues shall be due and payable at the opening of the Spring and Fall semesters, the amount to be determined by the vote of each class previous to the first day of registration. If no decision is made the collection shall be as follows:

a. For the Freshman class, 25 cents each semester;

b. For the Sophomore class, 50 cents each semester;

(c.) For the junior class, one dollar each semester;

d. For the Senior class, one dollar each semester.

Section 5. The class standing of individual students shall be determined by the records in the Personnel Office. No person may hold a class office or other position of official responsibility unless his academic standing qualifies him for membership in that class.

The editor and the business manager of the Chilhowean, elected in their junior years, shall serve for the time required to publish the Chilhowean.

Approved by the Student Council, November 27, 1942. Brasher Bailey, President; John DeForest, Secretary.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Chuck Dunning



Exchange

DOROTHY DICK

"Love making is the same today as it was in ancient times."

"What makes you say that?"

"I've just been reading about a Greek maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all night."

—Technology News.

She: Why don't you like girls?
He: They're too biased.
She: Whatcha mean?
He: They say bias this and bias that until I'm broke.

—The Hustler.

Customer: "With which material do you repair these shoes?"
Cobbler: "Hide."
Customer: "Why should I hide?"
Cobbler: "Hide, hide. Cow's outside."
Customer, getting annoyed: "Let her come in, I'm not afraid."

—Rammer Jammer

Father: "Son, how many spankings did you get last week?"
Son: "I don't know, Pop. I don't pay any attention to what's going on behind my back."

HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS: When you meet a co-ed whom you once courted, just say jovially, "Well, how've you been getting along since I lost interest in you?"

—The Kentucy Kernel

"So that's why they joined YWCA," remarked an upperclassman after reading this news headline in the college newspaper:

225 NEW COMERS
JOINED YW TO DATE

—The Kentucky Kernel.

CONFUCIUS SAY: If man teach woman to play checkers he stick own neck out. All time he teaching her to put men in their place.

—The Appalachian.

ROMANTIQUE

Braggard: "Oh, he's sooo romantic. When he addresses me he always says, "fair lady."

Listener: "Force of habit, my dear, he used to be a street car conductor."

—Trinity Times.

Gob: "Do you dance?"
Girl: "Oh, yes, I love to"
Gob: "Well then, let's love!"

—Lincoln County Times.

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A-excellent; B-good; C-average; D-poor

Comments:

WORK RECORD				
Year	Fresh.	Soph.	Junior	Senior
Quality				
Quantity				
Regularity				
Initiative				
Attitude				
FINANCIAL RECORD				
Honesty				
Promptness in repayment of loans				
Skill in management of money				
Care in making obligations				

Director of Student-Help
Maryville College

SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

SWAN SONG

Maryville 33—Hiwassee 0

The Honaker-lads didn't know about the rest of the season in this game. They had a field day and ran up 33 points on Al Thomas' Tigers. Oliver Spears accounted for two touchdowns while Honaker, Davis and Meineke each lugged it over once during the evening. The line stood up well under the Hiwassee guns, but the half-time whistle ended the only Tiger scoring threat—on the Highlander's eight yard line!

Maryville 7—Newberry 25

The heavier Newberry line seemed able to create wide open spaces in the Scottie forward wall. And Waldrop and Ott of the South Carolina team were not the backs to neglect those wide open spaces. Gordon Webb, soph end, grabbed a Spears' pass and scampered 25 yards for the only Scot score. The line was sluggish; the offense poor; nothing seemed to click. Blame it on the Southern Railroad!

Maryville 7—Chattanooga 51

The Scots began to feel the meaning of their "tough schedule"! The stronger and bigger Chattanooga machine rolled unmercifully over the outclassed Scots. Three Maryville passes resulted in Moccasin touchdowns. Kovacevich and Brady was too big a combination for the Honakermen to handle. Scotties to see their first action were Pepper and Taylor, the latter scoring the only TD on a two yard plunge. The line play and tackling was a big improvement over the last week.

Maryville 0—Milligan 19

The less said about the Scot-Buff game the better. It was no doubt the biggest disappointment of the season as the Highlanders completely outplayed and "out-statisticked" the visitors. Only the spirited fight and the ability to capitalize on the breaks enabled the Johnson City boys to win. Abbott, Tipton, and little "Five by Five" Carrier starred for the Buffs.

Maryville 32—Hiwassee 13

Coach Honaker took only one letterman; yet the Scottie pups rolled up 32 points over the weak Tiger defense. Enloe and Hollingsworth, frosh backs, were credited with two tallies each. Talbott, soph letterman and acting-captain, grabbed an aerial from Bayless to score the other six points. Artie Spears and Davis also stood out in the Highlander backfield. Young and Dorsey were outstanding in the Tiger offense.

Maryville 12—Tennessee State Teachers 19

On the fourth trip of the season the Honakermen played their best ball of the season and they charged hard; the tackling was effective; but the three-inch mud slowed up the progress of both teams considerably. Spears and Webb each accounted for six points, the first on a short plunge, the second on a long pass. Bill Burkett, 145 lb. scatback for the Murfreesboro boys, sparked the Teacher attack with his remarkable passing. Jack and Frank Kramer, one of four Scottie brother combinations, played outstanding ball on the line. Hollingsworth and Oliver Spears were the big guns in the backfield.

Maryville 7—Appalachian State 20

It was a case of too much Hollars, Hornfeck, and Cross for the Scots. Holding Coach Beattie Feathers' T in check for one half, the Highlanders went out ahead 7-0 on Spears' short plunge culminating from a sustained drive in the second period. Leonard scored twice for the Apps and Hollars once. It was an afternoon game—and the final home game of the season for the Honakermen.

Maryville 6—Morehead State Teachers 18

The Scots again met their superiors in the highly-touted Teacher eleven at Morehead, Ky. Further attesting the greater toughness of this year's Scottie schedule over last year's, the strong Kentucky machine pushed over three tallies to defeat the visitors. "Cotton" Easter, soph guard, set up the lone Maryville score when he recovered a blocked punt behind the Teacher goal-line. The game brought to a close one of Maryville's most disappointing seasons—one of two wins against six defeats!



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Morehead Teachers Bop Highlanders In Final Game 18-6

Kentuckians' T too Much for Scotties; Easter Makes Score

The Maryville College Scotties went down in defeat by the score of 18-6 at the hands of a powerful Morehead eleven on Nov. 21. Morehead has lost only one game this year.

The game was played in a sea of mud. The Scots drew first blood early in the game by virtue of a blocked kick on the third play of the game. Failing to make the extra point, the Honakermen were leading by a score of 6-0.

Morehead then received and on the third down executed a wide run around left end which was good for thirty-five yards, placing the ball on the twenty yard line. The ball was bucked over from there; the extra point was no good and the score was knotted 6-6.

The second Teacher touchdown came as a result of a long forward pass to the five-yard line. The ball was carried over on the fourth down making the score read 12-6.

The third and last touchdown for the Kentuckians was the result of a bad kick on our part. Morehead carried the ball across the goal from the 12 yard line, leaving the score 18-6 in favor of Morehead.

Many forward passes were attempted by both teams, and both showed a good pass defense. In addition to the excellent running the Teachers evployed an excellent T formation. Coach Davis thinks they were our stiffest opponent with the exception Chattanooga.

Learn Your Duties, General Challenges

Former Student Awarded Navy Cross And Service Medal

Wednesday morning, November 25th, Major General Hugh Matthews spoke to the student body at the regular chapel service. General Matthews chose as his topic, "The Obligations of Citizenship."

General Matthews was introduced by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd who told of the general's achievements in the Spanish-American and World wars. He explained how Hugh Matthews, as a student at Maryville college, had enlisted in the Marines. After forty years of service he retired in 1937. The speaker was decorated several time for his bravery, having received the Navy Cross, and the Distinguished Service Medal.

Beginning his topic, General Matthews explained how America was founded on freedom, and said that we all have an obligation to protect that. "This individualistic society which gives so many benefits demands that the individual must take an obligation in citizenship. If it is to survive it demands sacrifice. We must accept our responsibility of citizenship."

Continuing this thought he said that every citizen must know what his obligations are, should be interested in his country and in what it does. "We must keep the spirit of liberty and loyalty alive. We must not be indifferent to democracy."

Our soldiers exemplify this spirit by putting their all on the altar of their country. "We must all have this same American spirit," he said.

Today there are men and various groups throughout the country who do not realize this fact. Our laborers should stop their quibbling over petty issues and should realize that they, too, have obligations.

In conclusion General Matthews left his audience with the final thought that they must fulfill their trust and obligation to save the world and preserve freedom and democracy. "To these ends we mutually pledge our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

Byerley's

MEATS AND GROCERIES

Mat Squad Preps For Coming Season

Outlook Bright As Davismen Begin Regular Practices

The Maryville College wrestling squad got off to a good start in the last two weeks of toughening-up exercises, and got down to serious business last Monday with the appearance of Coach Davis. For the last two weeks the boys have been going through calisthenics getting in shape and limbering up. There were approximately thirty-five boys that reported the first day but now the squad has dwindled down to around twenty-six. Of the twenty-six, twenty-one are out for the team. "In each of the eight different weights," Coach Davis said, "We have about three boys." The team wrestles in eight weight divisions:

From 121 to 123, 128 to 136, 136 to 145, 145 to 155, 155 to 165, 165 to 175, and 175 up. The latter is called the heavyweight division.

Williams and Schwartzwalder are in the 121 lb. division. McCord, Smith, Young, F. Bradford, and Cross are in the 128 division. Thompson and Dunning are in the 136 division, Conkle, Cato and Schuster are in the 145 division. Scapellati and Chapman are in the 155 division. In the heavy weight division are Anderson at 175, Roberson at 185, Wilson at 185, and Chambers at 175. Suitor, Ballinger, Black, Sweeney, Engle and Yunkers are also contenders for a different number of weight divisions.

The freshman are showing up well Bill Thompson from Neenah, Wis., stands out in the 135 division. A very tough schedule is facing the team this year but the prospects are good and the team is hoping for the best. "The boys are not in the best shape but are gradually coming into form," Coach Davis said.

Square Dance In Alumni Gym Tonight at 8:00

Stamps Will Be Sold On Side Lines During the Evening

Following in the early American tradition the Social Committee assisted by the combined Stamp Committees and IRC is presenting an old fashioned square dance in the Alumni Gym at 8:00. Experienced callers from Maryville and Blount County will direct the rounds while Ellis Burcaw's hill billy band will provide the jigs. All the campus is invited. Ability to square dance at the first is not necessary.

During the evening the class tables will be placed on the side lines to give all students an opportunity to buy their share of War Stamps. Just now all loyal American men and women are buying as much as they possibly can in bonds and stamps. This additional opportunity to purchase them before and after or between rounds is being offered, The constant purchase of stamps is becoming as much a tradition as the square dance. Both are typically American. Punch will be served.

Also ping pong, shuffleboard, and card games will be available on the side lines for those who don't care to dance.

Mrs. Nita West To Read "Dust Of The Road At Student Vols

Mrs. Nita Eckles West will read "Dust of the Road" at Student Vols Sunday, November 29, in the Y. W. rooms following Vespers. She will be assisted by Helen Airheart.

This is the program that was scheduled for two weeks ago but was postponed so that Dr. Clothier could speak.

Nature Club Meets

Nature club members will hold their final meeting of the semester Monday evening at 6:45 p. m. in the Science lecture room in Fayerweather. Ray Saunders will speak on the topic, "Budding and Grafting Trees."

Only Ten Players Out for Basketball

Larger Group Will Report for Practice After Vacation

Basketball practice was limited to three sessions this week by Coach Honaker when it became apparent that the small turnout would not warrant extensive workouts. The practices were limited to lectures on fundamentals and a few drills on passing and shooting. On Monday the football men are expected to report and an estimate can be then made on the probable strength of this year's cage aggregation.

Few veterans have reported to date. Chuck Brand, a reserve of last year, has possibilities of showing up well. The only other experienced man to report thus far has been Doug Roseborough, a sharp-eyed forward who saw a lot of jayvee action last year and crashed the scoring column in several varsity tilts.

Gordon Webb, Red Meineke, Ross Honaker, and Igee Breazeale, returned squad members are not yet out. Webb staged a grandstand finish last year by crashing into varsity play late in the season and becoming one of the Scotties high point-getters. Meineke, tall long-legged sharpshooter, and Ross Honaker, rugged little guard, saw plenty of action. Breazeale joined the squad late in the season and managed to become one of the second string scorers from his center spot. Al Rock is another guard who was useful last year.

To date the picture is decidedly gloomly, with but ten men out for practice. They are Charlie Brand, Doug Roseborough, Ralph Sawmiller, Bill Sidner, Red Thomas, Bob Hunter, Winton Enloe, Roy Dillener and John Dillener.

Airheart, Alette Will Be Presented In Senior Recital

A joint Senior Recital, combining the musical talent of Carl Alette at the piano, and the histrionic ability of Helen Airheart, will be presented next Friday night at eight o'clock in the chapel.

The program is as follows:

The Prince Who was a Piper — Harold Brighouse

Prelude in c sharp minor — Bach

Sonata Op. 26 — Beethoven

1st Movement (A flat Variations)

Intermezzo Op. 118 1 — Brahms

Intermezzo Op. 111 3 — Brahms

Poeme — Scriabin

Arbesque Op. 18 — Schumann

Preludes: — Chopin

1. in A

2. in b minor

Etude Op. 10 2 in c minor ("Revolutionary") — Chopin

The Harp Weaver — Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Miss Meiselwitz Talks on "Nutrition" at Pre-Med Club

Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, associate professor of home economics, spoke on "Nutrition and the War" at the Pre-Med club meeting Friday night at 6:35 in room 204 Fayerweather.

The great part that civilians must take in this war, and the storage of food for American soldiers and those of the allied nations were emphasized in the talk. Miss Meiselwitz stated that the food rationing will be of vital importance in providing the right nutrition, so all can keep physically fit to serve their country.

The club banquet will be December 5, and other particulars will be announced later.

A nominating committee will be appointed this week by the officers for the nomination of officers for next semester.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Ruth Wynn, senior, and Mary Batchelor, freshman, were admitted as patients to the College hospital the past week. Both are improving and are expected to leave within a few days.

Mardee Fletcher, freshman, was also a patient last week. She was dismissed Thursday night.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

BILLY SEGRAVES

VOLLEY BALL

Standings through Thursday, November 19

CLUB LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
Athenian	3	0	1.000
Choir	2	1	.666
Student Vols	1	2	.333
Ministerials	0	3	.000
INDEPENDENT League			
Commandos	3	0	1.000
Dwarfs	3	0	1.000
Aces	2	1	.666
Cavaliers	2	1	.666
Cooties	1	3	.250
Sparkplugs	0	3	.000
Gladiators	0	3	.000

Perhaps it would be of interest to give the members of the leading Volley-ball teams.

Those signed up for Athenian are:

Oliver Van Cise
Ted Kidder
Clyde Brown
Charles Foreman
Art Bushing
Ken Cooper
Enrico Scapellati
Gabriel Williamson
Roy Crawford.

Those who represent the Commandos:

Wm. Hargrave
Wayne Stevens
Bill Adams
Sam Pemberton
Bill Henderson
Sam Crawford
Bob Mair
Dr. Case
Bob Lord.

Those who represent the Dwarfs:

Ed. Rowley
Ted Pratt
Bud Pierce
Win. Ezell
Ray Schwartzback
Mac Purifoy
Bill Evans
Jim Faulkner
Bob Weldon.

These lists of team members are given because it is so very difficult to give a play by play description of the games or individual stars.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Athenian won over the Choir in two straight games 15-4, 15-4. Student Vols won over the Ministerials also in two straight 15-2, 15-8. The Cooties won over the Sparkplugs by a forfeit.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Cavaliers won over the Gladiators in two straight, 15-6, 15-8. Commandos won over the Cooties, 15-7, 15-11. The Sparkplugs lost to the Aces by a forfeit.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Athenian won over the Student Vols, 15-5, 15-2. Choir won over the Ministerials 15-11, 15-5. Dwarfs won over the Cooties 15-1, 15-1.

There has been a request to print the members of the Cooties Volley-ball team, so here goes.

Charles Hildreth
Charles Burgreen
Duane Collins
Richard Moore
Leroy Dillener
Claude Shell
Paul Cooper
Glenn Paul
Matney Reed

GAMES TO BE PLAYED

Nov. 30 (Monday)

3:30—Student Vols.—Ministerials
4:15 Cooties—Gladiators
5:00 Athenian — Choir.

Dec. 1 (Tuesday)

3:30 Dwarfs—Commandos
4:15 Sparkplugs—Cavaliers
5:00 Gladiators—Aces

Dec. 3 (Thursday)

3:30 Aces—Cooties
4:15 Commandos—Sparkplugs
5:00 Gladiators—Sparkplugs (postponed from Nov. 26).

Dec. 4 (Friday)

3:30 Athenian—Student Vols.
4:15 Dwarfs—Cavaliers
5:00 Choir—Ministerials

Dec. 7 (Monday)—Playoffs.

HORSESHOES

Sam Pemberton and Bill Evans, who won over Chapman and Huskey 21-9, 21-19 will meet Roseborough and Ezell for the College Intramurals Double Horseshoes Championship. Roseborough -Ezell won over Crawford and Bailey 21-8, 21-6.

HANDBALL

Big men in the Handball tournament this week were O. Van Cise and Gabriel Williamson. O Van Cise won over E. Scapellati 21-3, 21-3 and will meet the winner of the Bill Evans-Roy Crawford match. Gabriel Williamson won over Wallie Easter 21-6, 21-13 and will meet the winner of the Ken Cooper-Ray Swartzback match.

TABLE TENNIS SINGLES

Cooper, Robinson, and Easter were the leaders in the table tennis this week but with quite a few other matches to be played. Cooper took F. C. Kluth 21-19, 22-24, 21-23. Kluth had previously won over Bob Lockwood. Robinson won over Swartzback 21-16, 21-17. Swartzback had won over C. Eanes 21-16, 21-16. Easter won over T. Golding 18-21, 21-14, 22-20. Golding had won over Sam Pemberton.

SIGMA DELTA PSI

Sigma Delta Psi is a national honorary athletic fraternity with chapters being maintained at over fifty colleges and universities throughout the country.

All men interested in trying out for this fraternity should apply at the Intramural Office for Official Test Cards. The Intramural Department is sponsoring the tests this spring. Points will be awarded toward the All-Year Trophy for participation in these tests. Five Points for each test passed successfully will be given. In order to become a member of this fraternity, the following tests must be passed under the direction of one of the coaches:

100 yd. dash 11 3-5 sec.
High jump 5 feet
16 lb. shotput—30 feet for candidate 160 lb. or over. If weigh less than 160 lbs.: candidate's weight as 30 feet: x.
Baseball throw—250 ft,
120 yd. low hurdles—16 sec.
Broad jump—17 ft.
Football kick—40 yds.
One mile run — 6 min.
Front hand spring
Handstand for 10 sec.
Fence vault—chin high
100 yd. swim—1:45
Chin a bar—according to wt.
Posture—Standard.

Scholarship—eligible for varsity competition.

A varsity letter may be substituted for any one event except swimming. A candidate may substitute an award for winning an individual intramural championship in which at least sixteen participated. Maximum substitution of three varsity letters from as many different sports, or one intramural championship and two varsity letters. All men students are eligible to membership, providing they are not delinquent in scholarship.

REMEMBER—"Now" is the time to begin work on these tests—don't wait until the last few weeks to start. START PRACTICING THIS WEEK! As soon as you are ready to perform one of the above tests, call on one of the coaches to pass you.



Christmas isn't for off,—So why not do your shopping now. You'll find gift suggestions they all like.

Byrne Drug Company

CHEMISTRY CLASS HELPS KEEP STUDENT AWAKE IN EARLY MORNING

By ADA YADON

This feature shall have as its purpose the pleasure of informing an awaiting world of a period in the life of an up-an-coming chemist. The period is the first on Thursday morning; the chemist, the authoress. This course is commonly known on the campus as the "parlor" course, but this title, as our instructor explains, is absurd, because parlors are out of date and this is definitely an ultra-modern course.

Our enchanting subject for lecture and discussion is one titled "The Gases of the Atmosphere." As the professor draws perculiar pictures and diagrams to illustrate his opening remarks, I suddenly realize that I have forgotten to put on my glasses. After cleaning them o na borrowed handkerchief, I am ready to take pages and pages of helpful notes.

As the class time marches on, we do some rathe rintense thinking on the subjects of carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, nicotine, and caffeine. Some one makes the startling statement that perhaps coffee drinkers are only satisfying a desire for caffeine. By the way I wonder who leaves a half cup of sugar in his coffee cup? It gets under my finger nails everytime I do dishes.

The town clock interrupts my train of thought. Ummm, my watch is one minute slow, probably forgot to wind it last night.

The subject of water vapor in the atmosphere has made quite an interesting discussion. In the near future I really intend to further my study on the topic.

The 9:25 bell closes our period of meditation, and I leave the class debating whether or not I should cut English.

LOST HORIZON

(Continued from Page One)

beyond their normal span of life in the mystic serenity of the hidden shrine or to return to civilization with its faster, more turbulent mode of living.

The male lead of "Glory" Conway, a British consul, will be portrayed by Ray Swartzback, a biology major from Baltimore, Maryland.

Thelma Richardson, a freshman dramatic art major from Staten Island, New York, will play the female lead of Helen opposite Ray.

Jack Jones, a freshman from Erie, Pennsylvania, will interpret the role of Chang, an elderly but sagacious Chinaman.

Dorothy Lehman, a Kentuckian born in China, will portray Lo Sen, an exquisite Chinese girl.

Hal Lloyd, Maryville English major, will play the part of Mallinson, an ambitious foreign service vice-consul.

Nancy Russell, a sophomore dramatic art major from Quincy, Massachusetts, was chosen to play the part of the missionary, Miss Brinklow.

Clyde Brown will play the role of the High Lama of Shangri-La. Clyde is a history major from East Waterford, Pennsylvania.

The two English girls, Elizabeth and Myra, to be played by Betty Querns and Dorothy Toomey, respectively; Wyland, an attache of the British embassy, by Bob Barker; Rutherford, an Englishman, by Tom Smith; Barnard, an American, by Bill Buzby; Tashi, a Tibetan girl, by Mary Grace Hall; Ai Ling, a Chinese servant, by Janet Ruth Roush, complete the cast of fourteen characters.

Ted Kidder is stage manager and Ken Cooper, business manager. John Scott is publicity chairman with Cynthia Johnson as his assistant. Kathryn Sisk and Estelle Farrow head the property committee. Elmer Engel is the electrician. Mrs. West has chosen Sarah Crider as her assistant. Martha Moore is in charge of the costume committee.

—V—

GEN. MATTHEWS

(Continued from Page One)

several vital ones. He said that when he attended school here, all the girls lived in Baldwin hall and the fellows in Memorial hall. There was no Voorhees chapel, the services being conducted on the second floor of Anderson hall. Naturally, the teaching staff numbered much less that that of today.

"Yes, we had a paper, but it only came out on occasion," General Matthews stated when he was asked if there was a student publication. The equivalent of the HIGHLAND ECHO in 1898 was the MARYVILLE COLLEGE MONTHLY. This small newspaper was published seven times during the year, as was noted in the first college annual.

Having lived an exciting life among Uncle Sam's toughest nephews, General Matthews has retired to his nearby Loudon county home. He was born in this same county and has made it his home whenever possible throughout his unusual career.

—V—

Lily Belle Grizzard Visits Theta As Guest and Soloist

A program of song and story will be featured at the weekly meeting of Theta Epsilon tonight at 6:15. Lily Belle Grizzard, last year's freshman from Nashville, is back for a short visit and will favor the Theta's with some vocal selections. Charlie Burgreen will be the accompanist.

Jordy Meadows will present "Saddle Shoes," a short story of a high school romance written for Writers' Workshop.

BENEFIT LUNCHEON

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. F. L. Proffitt, Mrs. Grace Snyder, Mrs. J. H. Staley, Mrs. R. W. Wells, Mrs. H. M. Welsh, Mrs. H. C. Wright, Mrs. A. R. McCammon.

Reception Committee—

Mrs. Geo. W. Burchfield, Chairman, Miss Inez Burns, Mrs. J. C. Crawford, Jr., Miss Rachel Edds, Miss Irma Gamble, Mrs. Homer Goddard, Miss Mary Goddard, Mrs. David McArthur, Mrs. J. H. Miser, Miss Helen Ott, Miss Winifred Painter, Mrs. Harwell Park, Mrs. Gatlin Talley, Mrs. G. H. Traylor, Mrs. L. G. Walker.

Apron Committee—

Mrs. Ernest C. Brown, Chairman, Mrs. D. H. Briggs, Mrs. Frank Coleman, Mrs. S E Crawford, Mrs. J C Gamble, Mrs. Geo. D. Howell, Mrs. A. D. Huddleston, Miss Elizabeth Ann Huddleston, Miss Jessie Johnson, Mrs. Jas. W. King, Mrs. C V Morton, Mrs. Clyde Murray, Mrs. L. C. Olin, Miss Mary Orr, Mrs. A. F. Pieper, Mrs. C. C. Proffitt, Mrs. D. W. Proffitt, Mrs. Pat Quinn, Mrs. Boyd Rich, Mrs. Augustus Sisk, Mrs. Ernest Taylor.

Ticket Committee—

Mrs. Judson B. Murphy, Chairman, Mrs. Earl Blazer, Miss Louise Carson, Miss Nina Gamble, Mrs. H. H. Huddleston.

Publicity Committee—

Miss Clemmie J. Henry, Chairman, Miss Nancy Hunter, Miss Viola Lightfoot, Miss Harriet Miller, Mrs. James R. Smith.

Menu Committee—

Mrs. F. A. Greene, Chairman, Mrs. Marvin Minear.

CAPITOL THEATRE

MONDAY—TUESDAY

Errol FLYNN —Ronald Reagan in

"Desperate Journey"

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Humphrey BOGART in

"The Big Shot"

With Irene Manning, Richard Travis and Susan Peters

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

"The CORSICAN BROTHERS"

Starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

GIRLS PICK DATES

(Continued from page one)

farm movement that originated the method of splitting up into relay teams. Names of several farm animals, such as duck, pig, and rooster, were assigned to each boy. He and his partner had to find the others in their relay group by making the characteristic sound of their animal and allying themselves with others making the same noise. It sounded like Old MacDonald's farm, only worse, as ducks quacked, cats meowed, and pigs oinked (although I didn't hear any Fords rattle).

The climax of the relays was the one played with toothpicks and a ring. Each one placed a toothpick in his mouth. Then a ring was passed down the line, transferred from toothpick to toothpick. The result was something on the order of an Eskimo kiss.

The cider and donuts tasted good, and the community sing which followed in the auditorium was fun. A spokesman for the girls told the boys they were glad they came, and the boys thanked the girls for inviting them. Those little niceties having been taken care of, the party was announced officially over, and a request for the prompt and safe return of the girls to their dorms was made. After exchanging addresses and promising to write, the couples bade each other adieu.

We had a wonderful time, fellows; but it was your friendliness and joviality that made the party a success. We hope you'll come back soon.

—V—

DRAMATIC ART STUDENTS GIVE TWO PLAYS

Last night in Bartlett auditorium two plays were presented by the Experimental Theater. "Two Crooks and a Lady" was directed by Bette Clevenger, a senior from Tennessee. Members of the cast included Polly Waters, Neil Proffitt, Estelle Farrow and Carolyn Harper. "Happy Journey" was directed by Harry Lyle, a junior from Tennessee. Mary Dawn Noblit, Jane Huddleston, Sara Crider were the members of the cast.

All students majoring in Dramatic art are required to take part in the plays presented by this theater, and at some time must direct one of them.

PARK THEATRE

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

"The Affairs of Martha"



Christmas vacation isn't far off. —Be wise and have your clothes altered now before the Chrismas Rush.

SEATON'S Tailor Shop

Chilhowean Bond Met By Juniors

The Chilhowean Bond has been met by the Junior Class. There will be an annual. It will be one of the best ever put out and the copy is ready to go to press.

The executives met with Miss Clemmie Jane Henry this week and made a loan for the remaining eight dollars still needed to meet the bond of seventy-five dollars, which loan is expected to be repaid in a short time.

—V—

Prof. C. D. Curtis Of Maryville High Speaks at Law Club

Professor C. D. Curtis of Maryville high school will be the speaker at the meeting of the Law Club next Thursday night. His topic will be "The Responsibility of Citizens in War Time."

Fred DePue, program chairman for this month, will have charge of the program. Anyone interested in law, history, political science, economics, sociology, or current events is invited to come to this meeting.

Athenian-Bainonian Joint Meeting To Be Held Tonight

Saturday night at 6:15 in Bartlett hall a great mystery by a masked marvel who will dive from a ladder into a tub of water will be presented at the first joint meeting of the year of Bainonian and Athenian societies. Luther Cross will give a chalk talk. Helen Anderson will give a reading, and John Jones will present a skit.

"The Three Flats," Don Hopkins, Ted Pratt, and Ralph Parvin will sing, and Betty Parker will give several accordian numbers.

A preview of the annual mid-winter play, "Lost Horizon," will be presented by members of the cast. As is the custom each year, the brother and sister societies sponsor a play project.

—V—

BUS TICKETS

Will be sold every afternoon Starting December 5, Continuing Through December 16. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Thaw Hall Lobby—Round trips, Good for 6 Months; One ways, good for 3 Months.

FRED DEPUE, Agt.

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When planninf your Christmas party see our party suggestions and gifts.

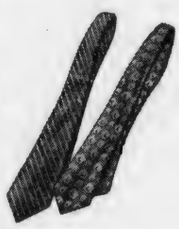
WRIGHT'S 5 and 10 STORE



"Ladies, come on this Christmas gift tour..."



1. "Over here we see some Arrow Shirts, known the world over for their incomparable collars, their "Mitoga" figure-fit, and Sanforized-label. You may obtain replicas for **$2.25** and up

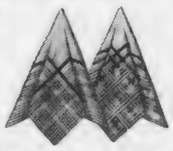


2. "Now we move on to the Arrow Tie. Each has its own distinctive pattern, and a lining that thwarts wrinkles. They tie into perfect knots. **$1** and up



3. "Here we have the most comfortable underwear known to mankind: Arrow Shorts. They're roomier, with the comfortable Arrow seamless crotch. . . **75c** and up

"And, ah, yes, the Arrow Handkerchief. **35c** and up



4. "Now the masterpiece — an Arrow ensemble! Arrow Shirt, Ties, Handkerchief, and even Shorts designed to harmonize! It is considered the *perfect* Christmas gift. See if it isn't!"



★ A TIP! Look in the collar of one of his old shirts for his size and sleeve length!

PROFFITT'S

MEN'S STORE—STREET FLOOR

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★FOR *HEALTH* ON THE HOME FRONT★



Fresh Fruit and Nuts for between-meal snack just can't be beat. See our large display today.



M. M. Elder Cash Carry Store

SANTA CLAUS COMES TONIGHT

THE Highland Echo

GUESS WHAT FRIDAY ? ?

Z 706

VOLUME 28 | MARYVILLE, TENN. DECEMBER 5, 1942 | NUMBER 13

College To Hold Senior Recognition Chapel Service Wednesday Morning

No Caps and Gowns Will Be Worn By Honored Seniors

Wednesday morning, December 9, in the regular morning chapel period a recognition service for the seniors graduating at the end of the semester will be held. Although December 9 is a week before the close of the semester, and therefore too early to have all of the records, it was deemed wise to hold the service on the above date in order not to interfere unduly with the examination schedule.

President Ralph W. Lloyd, several other officials of the College, the choir, and the seniors graduating will take part in the exercises.

There will be no attempt to make the service like the usual commencement occasion, but there will be a brief address by President Lloyd, a roll-call of the graduates, a recognition of those elected this fall to Alpha Gamma Sigma, and special numbers by the choir. The seniors will not wear caps and gowns, but the choir will be in robes and the College officials on the platform will wear caps, gowns, and hoods.

Following are listed the 35 seniors, candidates for degrees: Margaret Helen Airheart, Scottsboro, Alabama, a dramatic art major and a member of Theta Alpha Phi, plans to teach in Florida. Carl Alette from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, majoring in music theory, did honors work in music. He is a member of Writers' Workshop and Alpha Gamma Sigma. E. Brasher Bailey, Alcoa, Tennessee, majored in sociology. A member of the ECHO in his freshman year, Brasher belongs to Writers' Workshop and is President of the Student Council. He is in the Enlisted Reserves Corps. Mary Ruth Baker is a candidate for Bachelor of Science degree in home economics. Mary Ruth, from McMinnville, Tennessee was vice president of the junior class, secretary-treasurer of the Student Council last year. She plans to teach home economics in a Nashville, Tennessee, High School. Lyndall Becker, Brooklyn, New York, also expects to get her Bachelor of Science degree in home economics. Lyndall, secretary of Theta Epsilon her sophomore year, will probably teach.

Robert John Calvesbert, New Providence, New Jersey, majored in chemistry. President of the French club this year, photographer for the Chilhowean this year and last, Bob expects to study meteorology as an Army Air Cadet. Patricia Ann Carter, hailing

(Continued on page two)

Mary Jane Person Weds Carl Walton

Both Graduates From Maryville

This afternoon at 5:30 Mary Jane Person was married to Carl Walton of the graduating class of 1941. Mary Jane completed her comprehensive examinations and was graduated Thursday with a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics. Carl has just recently been graduated from a school of meteorology and now has the rank of second lieutenant in the United States Army.

The ceremony was performed in the Winship Chapel of the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta, Georgia. Dorothy and Louise Osborne, twin cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. They are also former Maryville college students. Charles Person gave his sister away.

Several Maryville students went to Atlanta to attend the wedding. Aletta Sims, Ginny Williams, Jean McCutcheon, Ann Halabrin, Mary Ruth Baker, Cornelia Jones, Margaret Clippinger, and Marian Magill attended the ceremony. Bill Sweeney also attended and served as an usher.

Xmas Program To Be Presented Next Thursday

"Other Wise Man", Organ Selections To Compose Program

At 8:00 on the night of Thursday, Dec. 12, the Christmas program will be presented in Voorhees Chapel. The program this year, as last year, will be divided into two parts. Part one will be composed of organ selections played by Professor Katharine Davies. The second part of the program will be "The Other Wise Man", directed by Mrs. Nita Eckles West, and produced by the students and faculty members. The entire program will last approximately one hour. There will be no admission charge.

The following selections to be played by Professor Davies will make up the first part of the program: "Oh, Dearest Jesus," "Holy Child," Lithuanian Christmas Folk Songs, and "March of the Magi Kings" by Dubois. The organ will furnish accompaniment as the audience sings "O Come all Ye Faithful," 'O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Oh, Dearest Jesus," "Holy Child," "The First Noel," "Away in a Manger," and "Joy to the World."

"The Other Wise Man" by Van Dyke will be read by Mrs. West supported by the following cast: Artaban—Mr. Archibald Pieper; the Lady—Mrs. Pieper; the three wise men—Ralph Parvin, Ted Pratt, and Don Hopkins; Captain of the Guard—John Scott; the girl—Martha Moore and the sick man—Bill Buford.

Play Preview Given At Joint Meeting

Athenian-Bainonian Treated To Opening Scenes of Midwinter

Last Saturday night, as a special feature for the joint Athenian-Bainonian meeting several of the cast of "Lost Horizon", the mid-winter play sponsored by the two societies, gave a short preview. Conway (Ray Swartback), Millinson (Hal Lloyd), Barnard (Bill Buzby), and Miss Brinklow (Nancy Russell) are led to Shangri-La by some natives after their plane crashes in the mountainous regions of Tibet. The breathless quartet cannot quite understand certain mysterious inconsistencies about the lamasery. Helen, the Eng-

(Continued on Last Page)

Alumnae Hold Benefit Luncheon

Aprons Sold In Pearsons' Lobby

At noon today an Apron Sale and Benefit Luncheon was given by the alumnae of Maryville College and others. This is the second year for such a luncheon, the first one being given last year and being considered a success.

This year the aprons were sold in the lobby of Pearsons at 12:45. At 1:15 luncheon was served in the Pearsons dining room annex. Following the luncheon dramatic art students presented two one-act plays. The first of these was "Stuffed Owls" and the second "A Happy Journey." Mr. Kenneth Barrick, instructor in art, also exhibited several of his own pictures at this time.

Theta Alpha Phi Initiates Members, Lynt and Hildreth

Ben Lynt and Charles Hildreth received their formal initiation into Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, Thursday night. The initiation was held in the YW rooms, after which was served a buffet supper which was prepared by the two new members.

Both new Theta Alpha Phi members have shown their ability and initiative in recent college productions. Ben will be remembered as having taken the leading role in the recent college production KIND LADY. Charles has served on the stage crew for the past several seasons.

Election into Theta Alpha Phi is limited to one per-cent of the student body. Officers are: Betty Clevenger, president; Charles Dunning, treasurer; Ted Kidder, secretary; Helen Airheart, historian; Other members are: Alice Jones, Mrs. Nita E. West, Miss Nathalia Wright, Mrs. Archibald Pieper, and Dr. E. R. Hunter.

Miss M. M. Keller Speaks At YWCA

Miss Mary Moore Keller of Knoxville will be the speaker at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in the Y rooms Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Miss Keller was formerly Assistant Professor of Education here at Maryville college. She was here for fourteen years prior to her retirement last July. The topic of her speech will be "Christmas in a World at War."

By-Laws Approved By Student Council

Student Body To Vote On Adoption After Wed. Chapel

At a specially-called meeting this week the Student Council voted unanimously in favor of accepting the newly-prepared substitution for Article V of the Student Body Constitution. The Article now awaits only the acceptance and approval of the student body. A meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, December 9th to handle this business.

These By-Laws to the Constitution were presented in full in the last issue of the ECHO. Briefly, they are to name the class officers and committees and their duties, and to set up the regulations concerning special meetings of the classes, class dues, and eligibility to office.

At the meeting of the council dating in town on Saturday nights was proposed and favored. The suggestion was referred to the Faculty Executive Committee with an agreement that, if accepted, the Student Council would assume all responsibility for the signing out and returning of the students.

The last Council meeting of this semester will be held next Tuesday evening.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd Gives Christmas Sermon at Vespers

The vesper service for December 6, will consist of a brief sermon by President Ralph W. Lloyd and special Christmas music by the choir. Dr. Lloyd will use as his theme "Words Heard at Bethlehem".

The numbers sung by the choir will be as follows: "From Grief to Glory" by F. M. Christiansen which will be given in its four parts: "Jesu Bambino" by Pieter Yon; "Clap your Hands, Ye People," "Lullaby on Christmas Eve" by F. M. Christiansen, and a carol melody.

As a prelude, Miss Davies will play on the organ, the March of the Magi King, T. H. Dubois and Noel Polonais, variations on an ancient Polish Christmas carol —Alexander Guilmant.

Contract Signed For Chilhowean; Section Finished

Mr. H B Rainey of the Capper Engraving Company was here and completed financial arrangements for the CHILHOWEAN this week. He also took quite a lot of copy to the engravers to make plates.

Part of the senior section has been made up and sent off. The remainder of the section will be completed as soon as the last pictures are turned in.

Work is progressing on all other class sections. All who still intend to place the pictures in the yearbook should make arrangements with some member of the staff immediately.

Disc Club Hears Nutcracker Suite

Thursday night the Disc club met at 6:30 in the Fine Arts Studio for the last meeting this semester. The program was to some extent an introduction of the Christmas spirit to the campus since it was one of the first activities featuring the Christmas theme.

As the major work on the program, Tschaikowsky's NUTCRACKER SUITE was presented. This suite is program music and represents the various dances of the objects of Yuletide festivity. There are the well-known Chinese Doll Dance, the Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy, and the Waltz of the Flowers. Along with these selections some of Fred Waring's Christmas Carols were played.

Twelve Chosen to Compose Debate Squad After Tryout on National Question



First row: Dick Boyd, Phyllis Anne Cain, Jordy Meadows, Dorothy Lehman, Muriel Geisler, Bill Henderson. Second row: Bill Evans, Ed Rowley, Paul Jamarik, Ben Lynt. Not pictured are Margaret Clippinger and Natalie Yelton, also members of the Varsity Debate Squad.

Officials Announce Increase In Fees For Next Semester

Officials of the College have announced that there will be a fifteen dollar increase in college fees for the second semester. The increase in board will be five dollars; while there is no increased cost of tuition, an emergency war time fee of ten dollars is to be charged. These increases have been made necessary by the war time conditions, which have touched the college financially as in other ways. The enrollment has decreased and will continue to decrease next semester; consequently a smaller income is expected. The expenses, however, have increased due to the high price of food. Having taken all these things into consideration, the financial committee of the Board of Directors voted to ask the students' aid in helping the college equalize its finances.

Mr. Hardin Speaks At YM Sunday

The Reverend Mr. C. P. Hardin, pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church in Maryville, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, December 6: His subject has not been announced.

As customary, there will be a worship program of songs and devotions. Sidney Duke and Hal Lloyd are on the program committee.

Faculty Club Hears Home Ec. Teachers

Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz and Miss Rachel Armstrong will be the speakers at the Faculty Club dinner Monday evening in the home economics rooms. Miss Meiselwitz's subject will be "The Present Conditions of the Food Market"; Miss Armstrong will read a paper on "New Developments in the Field of Nutrition."

War stamps will be used as decorations on the dinner tables. These were bought with money collected from faculty members, who have pooled the funds with which they had planned to buy Christmas cards. They are not planning to send Christmas cards this season.

After the stamps have been used for decorations, they will be cashed and the money turned over to a local charity.

Panel Discussion On War Features IRC Program

On next Monday, December 7, the first anniversary of the country's entrance into the war, the Discussion Group on International Affairs will present a program emphasizing this occasion. A panel discussion will be conducted by the Political Committee whose chairman is Natalie Yelton on the following topics:

"Plans for Post-War Peace" led by Malcolm Thompson, "The Aims of the War" by Dick Boyd, and "Understanding Our Allies" by Bob Huber. The meeting will be in Bartlett hall at 7:00 o'clock.

Advanced Speaking Class Trains Squad Before Tryouts

FACULTY JUDGES

Four New Members Join Winning Team For 1942-43 Season

At formal debate tryouts held for members of the Advanced Speaking Class recently, six men and six women were chosen to compose the 1942-43 Varsity Debate squad. Phyllis Anne Cain, Margaret Clippinger, Muriel Geisler, Dorothy Lehman, Jordy Meadows, and Natalie Yelton were selected as members of the Women's Debate team; Dick Boyd, Bill Evans, Bill Henderson, Paul Jamarik, Ben Lynt, and Ed Rowley for the men's team.

Tryouts for men debaters were held in Dr. E. W. Davis' classroom in Anderson hall. Judges were Dr. David H. Briggs, Mr. A. F. Pieper, and Miss Harriet Miller. Women's debate tryouts, held the following evening, were judged by Miss Jessie K. Johnson, Dr. Briggs, and Mr. Pieper.

The National Pi Kappa Delta question was used as the debate subject. It is: Resolved: That the United Nations should form a federal union with power to tax and regulate commerce, to settle international disputes and enforce such settlements, to maintain a police force, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union.

Natalie Yelton, a history major and Pi Kappa Delta member, as well as Student Council representative, from Raleigh, North Carolina, has been a member of the team for four years. Phyllis Anne Cain, a history major, from Morristown, Tennessee, has also been

(Continued on page two)

Mrs. Miniver to be Presented on Radio

A radio adaptation of "Mrs. Miniver" will be presented over CBS on the Screen Guild Players program Monday evening, December 7th. Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon are to star in the leading roles. The program will be broadcast at 9:00 P. M.

Redbook Magazine has named "Mrs. Miniver" as the outstanding movie of 1942 and as an added feature on the program screen star Gary Cooper will make the presentation of the magazine's award to Metro-Goldwin-Mayer, which produced the film.

Sammy Kaye, whose famous "Swing and Sway" orchestra is a national favorite, will salute war production workers in Passaic, New Jersey, Wednesday night when he makes his eleventh appearance on "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands." The program is carried nightly, Mondays through Saturdays, on the Blue Network at 8:30 CWT.

Three Types of Eaters Arrive At Same Conclusion—Food!!!

By THELMA RICHARDSON

Home thoughts from a bore, or what no more ketchup! Two or three times a day, as the case may be, Maryville students trek from various parts of the campus 'mid storms and blasts, darkness and light to Pearson's hall, first floor, to pay tribute to the great god food. Finally a gong is sounded and in a body, abeyant, they file reverently through its portals. Boys and girls (to date, we still have both here) then assume a sitting position. (The reason for this it has been discovered is to shorten the distance from the plate to the palate, or vice-versa.)

Three distinct types of eaters are to be found in our college dining hall. The let-them think-you're-nonchalant-but- they- don't -know-the-half-of it type, who strolls in, tosses a few words around, and in a skillful fashion eats with one hand and talks with the other. That, however is an art, and one that requires much diligent practice. Next there is that brave, robust, so-what-if-she-thinks- I'm- a glutton-I-got- to-eat -don't-I type. He or she (sorry girls but the truths, the truth, you know) lets caution fly to the winds, dives in, and lets the crumbs fall where they may, (to say nothing of whole slices of bread). The last of the species is the waitress. Let no more be said. After all a glare is one thing, but that ground glass is getting a little hard to digest.

There is a most delightful game prevalent in the dining hall these days. It has grown from that desire to get the entire piece of pie that is left, or nothing at all. It is a game of chance and consists of tossing a few fingers in the air while somebody counts. As I have no head for figures I have never been able to keep up with it. But in 203 and 403 Carnegie abide two skillful players, (anyway they always win).

The fact that college students spend about 85 hours in one semester gorging themselves in the dining hall, and all their spare time (well maybe that is stretching it a bit) in that mecca, the Chatterbox, (Advertisement), ought to indicate something. But as I said, I have no head for figures.

"Concord of Sweet Sounds" Offered To Music Lovers By Record Library

By PETER VAN BLARCOM

At a recent faculty meeting, it was decided that the record room in Voorhees chapel should remain open for student use during class hours as long as a member of the faculty of the music department is present in the building. This is in addition to the hours in which the record room is already available to music-lovers of the student body. Thus another step has been taken to insure that those interested in music shall have adequate opportunity to indulge their preferences in hearing recorded music of the master composers.

In the past few years the record library has increased by leaps and bounds. This year a large number of record albums have been added to an already large collection. Some of the new albums are symphonies, others are concertos and sonatas; there is now an opera, La Traviata, complete and available. Of recent purchase also is Verdi's "Requiem, mass," Handel's "Messiah, and Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis."

Beethoven's Violin Concerto, played by Jascha Heifitz with the N. B. C. Symphony directed by Arturo Toscanini, is another of the recent acquisitions. There is an album of Wagner selections also bought recently, composed of scenes from Tristan and Isolde and Die Gotterdammerung sung by Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior.

It is futile to attempt to name all of either the more recent acquisitions or those obtained in other years. There is a wealth of great music available. Some part of it will appeal to everyone. There is plenty of room in the collection for personal preferences. While many of the major works in the collection will be played from time to time on Disc Club programs, it is estimated that to play all of the symphonies in the collection would take well over twelve hours—to say nothing of concertos, sonatas, overtures, choral works, and various selections, vocal, instrumental, and orchestral.

Every afternoon of the week except Sunday the record room is

(Continued on Page Two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1942

AND I QUOTE

"Are You a 'Rugged American?' "

"Last week a newspaper carried the headline: "Greek Children Die of Hunger". You and I were over at the little drugstore, eating just to be sociable, and someone said, "I'm on a diet now . . . no more fudge sundaes . . . I don't know how I'll live!"

"There was a caption over a grim picture in LIFE entitled, "Wounded British Youths Grin in March to Sea." You and I were saying, "I played hockey thirty minutes today . . . just worn out. Guess I'll drag down to the club and play a few hands." (And a million surgical dressings have to be wrapped!)

"A story appeared in TIME entitled "British Girls Give Up Teas for Duration". You and I were saying, "Don't you love the social activities here? Such wonderful experience . . . teas do help conversation, don't they?"

"And then there was the news story, "German Women Give Up Rings for Bullets." You and I were saying, "I haven't a rag to wear to the dance . . . my new formal has been out twice already . . . guess I won't go!"

"On and one we could go, as newspapers and radios all over the world shriek: "12 Polish Girls Die to Save 3 Barrels of Flour for Soldiers Fleeing Nazis"; "2,000 Greeks Freeze During First Winter Snow"; "Russian Women Join Parachutists". And you and I placidly go on to our teas, our shows, run to the drugstore and worry over the latest styles . . . and then we say, "we can take it" and "aren't we patriotic . . . 10 per cent in war bonds! Of course it's terrible, but we can stand it if that's what it takes."

"Are WE "Rugged Americans"?"

—WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN



By JORDY MEADOWS

People are funny, but so is the weather! Well, what are a few blizzards one way or the other? Who cares whether it rains a few lakes, blows away the campus, and then buries the whole place in huge amounts of snow? Variety is what counts!

By now Mary Jane Person is Mrs. Carl Walton, and we just wish that we could have been at the wedding. But we'll do the best we can with congratulations to Carl, and all the happiness in the world to Mary Jane!

It never pays to be smug. Sid Duke simply reveled in four or five issues of Life that just brazenly came to him. He thought he had some unknown, benevolent friend! But he found out. The other day he got a little bill—for what??? Don't be silly! For all the issues that he had received.

Nert Spraker has the cutest ideas. All of them were made manifest in the whimsy of a hat that she wore the other day. Maybe she'll show the rest of us the how of it. We wish we had talent.

More things happen—that is on the day of the deluge. What would you have thought if you had seen Shorty Waisman standing out in the middle of everything taking a picture of Pearsons' lake. Yep, we knew that's what you'd think. And nothing can stop this younger generation—neither tempest nor floods. The youngsters just take off their shoes and socks and run barefoot to the library a La Shirley Montgomery and Phyllis Irshay. It saves rubber boots anyhow.

More people like the water in strange ways. Babs Burnett likes hers icy and in extreme amounts. In fact she just loves to wade around in it. Her story was that she was merely testing the ice on the pool in front of Science. But we don't know about that. Babs, you shouldn't be so cruel to all the little paramecia.

Hear ye! Hear ye! We have another advertisement for the lost column. Seems as though someone was throwing a post card out a fourth floor window to owner Pat Howarth. Came a perverse wind, and said card went flying up on Pearsons roof. Ann Ellison helpfully said that she thought it was signed by someone who's name began with X. If anyone sees a card lying around with no apparent motive in life, look and see if it is the one in question. Pat is liable to end up with frustrations if she doesn't find out who wrote to her.

And while you're keeping your eyes open just generally watc hfor the huge rotogravure section that's coming up in the ECHO next week. Something new and different—but nice!

Ralph Parvin's love for little, helpless animals is simply astounding. Maybe his secret desire is to start a chicken farm. Anyhow he babies that chicken that Kay Bonner gave to Ken Cooper. Run up anytime and ask him to imitate the creature. He's got it down pat.

Talk about absent mindedness! Fred DePue showed up at debate class the other night all prepared to give a speech. Furious was his name when he found out that he wasn't supposed to give a speech until some time later. Just think of all that wasted effort, and on top of that he had put on shoes for the event.

One of the things you should have heard was Martha Moore's feeble attempts to discuss her schedule with Dr. McClelland. Any other time would have been all right. But this time she had laryngitis with complications. She wheezed! ! No voice! ! Very funny! !

Vergil "Ante-Graduating" LeQuire carried a rabbit's foot, threw salt over the shoulder it's supposed to be thrown over, and did everything else possible but study. All this for comprehensives. We're going to ask him to make a list of charms for the time when we come to the Dreadful Day!

From This Corner

By BEN LYNT

What Price Liberal Arts—

The questions raised by those registering for next semester regarding the additional fees—10 dollars for the War Emergency Fund and an increase of 5 dollars in board—have brought home to us rather strikingly some of the problems which are currently confronting the college and university officials throughout the nation, for there are reasons, and good ones too, behind this slight increase in charges for the next semester.

Our school, like most other similar institutions is faced with the problem of operating a liberal arts program in competition with or in cooperation with the armed services' manpower-seeking campaign, a task which has many complications and is shot through with much uncertainty as far as the universities and colleges are concerned.

As everyone very well knows, though I believe some are inclined to forget, an institution without students cannot long endure. Educators in this country are supremely conscious of the war situation and of the demands being made on their institutions as well as upon their student body manpower, and, for the most part, have declared themselves willing to cooperate with the War Manpower Commission as well as with the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps in every possible way; but as yet little information which would help to clear up the problem has come either from the W. M. C. or from the armed forces. A state of confusion exists out of which the universities and colleges have no substantial means of rising, for they lack the authority which the governmental agencies have to act. Part of this confusion has come out of the failure of the Nation to think and plan in terms of war, and the uncertainty of the colleges and universities is more or less traceable to three things: lack of knowledge as to the future status of the Army and Navy enlisted reserve corps, the "teen-age" draft's effect on college enrollment, and the failure of the W. M. C. to issue directives for the training of men for industrial and commercial work.

The crux of the whole matter would seem to me to be the problem of the survival of the liberal arts institution in times of war when so many other agencies are draining on the would-be student body eligibles. Certainly it should be possible for arrangements to be made, through official channels, for the installation at colleges and universities of courses which would be in accordance with the Army, Navy, and Marine corps training plans so that these institutions might have some guarantee of being permitted, and what is more important, enabled to stay in operation for the duration.

I believe that colleges would offer courses of the type desired by the armed services, if only they knew what the armed services wanted, and I feel certain that the universities' and colleges' resources are not yet being used by these services to the best possible advantage. As I understand it, liberal arts education is designed to give vision and humanity, but there is a tendency to use schools in this present crisis for non-educational ends—a tendency which bodes no good for the survival in the future of the free liberal arts institution or for the successful reconstruction of a post-war world on any sound basis.

It is becoming increasingly more difficult for this college, or any other like insttiution, to make and project plans for next year and the years immediately following with any feeling of certainty that they will be able to carry such plans out to the point of completion. Nor will they be able to soon until some decision is reached in Washington concerning the future status of the Army, Navy, and Marine corps reserves, the disposition of the "teen-age" draftees, and the training of men for industrial and commercial work.

In the light of these few factors bearing on the problems and the uncertainty facing the heads of institutions of higher learning, it is not difficult to understand why it has become necessary to increase the amount of charges for next semester.

The solution to those problems would seem to me to lie in the finding of a way or ways by which colleges and universities can devote full and unstinted effort to the war, but at the same time keep long range views in the field of values for the post-war world.

Senior Grads

(Continued from Page One)

from Elizabeth, New Jersey, majored in political science. Pat, president of Law club in her junior year is undecided as to her future vocation. Roy Duncan Crawford, a local student, is a political science major. Treasurer of the class in his sophomore year, president of Y. M. C. A. this year, business manager of the 1942 Chilhowean, Roy is an enlistee in the Army Reserves. Irma Holly Criswell, Miami, Florida, majored in economics. She is Miss Jessie K. Johnson's assistant. An art major from Brownesville, Tennessee, Joseph Currie Dickinson has enlisted in the Marine Corps. Joe is a prominent member of the Writer's Workshop, having established himself as a promising poet.

Cecil Orville Eanes, Danville, Virginia, is a Greek major. He plans to enter Union Seminary at Richmond, Virginia. Charles Arthur Foreman, a political science major from Tionesta, Pennsylvania, has enlisted in the Army and expects to be called very soon. Chuck hopes to get into the Air Corps. An ECHO freshman apprentice and Sports editor in his sophomore year, he is now vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta. Helen Parker George, expecting the Bachelor of Science degree in home economics, is from Morristown, Tennessee. William J. R. Hargrave, a chemistry major from Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, has not decided about his future work. He was vice-president of the German club his sophomore year, and last year was treasurer. He is also a member of the band. Frank William Henderson, a biology major from Plymouth, Pennsylvania, is president of Alpha Sigma and a member of this year's varsity debate team. He is president of the Pre-Medical club and has been a biology assistant for three years. He will enter Jefferson Medical school in Philadelphia.

Winifred Ruth Hope, from Winona Lake, Indiana, is a daughter of Fred Hope, who is stationed in Africa. She is majoring in Bible and religious education. "Winnie" is a transfer student from Columbia Bible College. Joseph Earl Huskey of Newport, Tennessee, majored in chemistry. He has taken an active part in intramural sports. Eula Grace Jarnagin from Arlington, Texas, is a history major. She is a transfer student from Christian University. Grace expects to go into nursing at Johns Hopkins. Cornelia Elizabeth Jones is a sociology major from Thomasville, Georgia. A member of the Y. W. cabinet last year, Corny is undecided about her future occupation.

Virgil Shields LeQuire, who is from Maryville, majored in biology and expects to enter Vanderbilt Medical School in March. He is a biology assistant and was a member of the orchestra. Wesley Ross Lochausen of Sanderson, Texas, chose to major in biology prior to going to med school. He was a Student Council member in his sophomore year. "Tex" was president of the junior class last year as well as vice-president of the Pre-Med Club. He was a biology assistant and a May Day attendant. A political science major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Edwin Franklin Lochner has been an officer of the Law Club. Robert Kenneth Lockwood of Gordonville, Pennsylvania, majored in chemistry. He expects to work as a chemist for Government Mines. Robert Gale Lord is an economics major from Worcester, Massachusetts. Bob was vice-president of the Spanish club last year.

Marian Laura Magill, from Malden, Massachusetts, majored in music. A member of the YW cabinet, an ECHO freshman apprentice three years ago, Marian expects to teach English in Massachusetts. Mary Jane Person from Atlanta, Georgia, who majored in home economics, was married today in her home town to Carl Walton, who graduated in '41. Mary Jane was a home economics assistant. Carl Gray Pierce, Jr., from Pitcairn, Pennsylvania, was a biology major. "Bud" was assoicate editor of the 1942 CHILHOWEAN and a member of the Writers' Workshop. Although he is in the Navy V-7 reserves, he does not expect to be called for some time. Meredith Louise Preston is an English major from Binghamton, New York. Meredith was a May-Day attendant in her sophomore year, cheerleader. and honor roll student. Frances Elizabeth Sick, daughter of Professor Augustus Sisk of Maryville, will graduate as a French major.

Frances was elected to Alpha Sigma this year. She is a member of the Student Council.

James H. Smith, a biology major from Pikeville, Kentucky, majored in biology, preparatory to entering medical school at the University of Louisville in Kentucky. He expects to be married December 20 to Ruth Sutherlin who was from Maryville, graduated last June. Kathleen Jean Sullivan came to Maryville from Long Island, New York. "Kay", a sociology major, expects to be married to Johnny White, a former Maryville student in February. William J. Sweeney of Norwood, Pennsylvania, majored in biology. Bill was a member of the ECHO staff his freshman and sophomore years, has been a cheerleader since his freshman year, and was editor of the 1942 CHILHOWEAN. He expects to enter the Army Air Corp.

Lloyd McCully Taylor of Maryville majored in Chemistry. He has been a prominent member of the football team since his freshman year. Lloyd, enlisted in the Naval Reserves, will go to Duke University medical school. Oliver R. Van Cise, from Summit, New Jersey, majored in economics. He was secretary of the Triangle club last year, secretary of I. R. C. this year, and a member of the Champion Tennis Team of 1940. He has also been a member of the YMCA cabinet. Evelyn Aileen Williams from Maryville, Tennessee, majored in history. She is assistant to Mr. V. M. Queener. As a freshman Evelyn was a member of the ECHO staff, and this year she was elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By Chuck Dunning



SWEET SOUNDS

(Continued from page one)

open and the student assistant in charge, Gordon Stone, will be willing to play the music of your choice. The schedule is 4:15-5:15 on week days, 1:30-3:30 on Saturdays.

The poet Shapespeare wrote:

"The man that hath no music in himself
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
It fit for treasons, strategems and spoils.
Let no such man be trusted."

The man or woman that has music in his soul will come to the record room some afternoon and listen!

There are three instruments available which are capable of creditable reproduction of the music in the record library. If the music being played in the record room is not to your taste you may retire quietly to a cubicle elsewhere in the building taking an album or a record with you and listen in peace and comfort.

DEBATE

(Continued from page one)

on the team for four years. She is president of Pi Kappa Delta. Margaret Clippinger, an economics major from Atlanta, Georgia, was a member of the squad last year. She was secretary of her class in her freshman year. Muriel Geisler from West Palm Beach, Florida, is majoring in religious education. Muriel, a debater in her freshman and sophomore years, is a member of the Student-faculty Social Committee. Jordy Meadows, an English major hailing from Beaver, Pennsylvania, is a member of the Writers' Workshop and the writer of "Butterscotch" in the ECHO. This is her first year on the team. Dorothy Lehman, the only sophomore to make the team, is vice-president of her class. Dot, an English major from Beverly, Kentucky, also tried freshman debating.

Ed Rowley, on the team last year, is a philosophy major from Plainfield, New Jersey. Ed is a member of the Student Council and Pi Kappa Delta. Dick Boyd, another philosophy major, from Trenton, New Jersey, is on the team for the first time this year. Dick is a member of the Writers' Workshop. This is likewise Bill Henderson's first year on the team. Bill, a biology major from Plymouth, Pennsylvania, is president of Alpha Sigma and pre-med club. Paul Jamarik, majoring in political science, was a debater his freshman and sophomore years. Paul, from Hopewell, Virginia, is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, and secretary of Athenian. An economics major from Richmond Heights, Missouri, Bill Evans debated in his sophomore year. He is treasurer of the junior class and a member of Pi Kappa Delta. Ben Lynt, an English major and a member of the team all three years, comes from Washington, D. C. He is managing editor of the ECHO and a member of Pi Kappa Delta.

The following fourteen men and ten women were members of the Advanced Speaking class: Fred DePue, Robert Huber, Bill Evans, Paul Jamarik, Bill Henderson, Ed Rowley, Paul Cooper, Bill Segraves, Dick Boyd, Ben Lynt, Don Barker, Guy Lambert, Cecil Eanes, Marvin Gass; Myrtle Stephenson, Jordy Meadows, Muriel Geisler, Phyllis Anne Cain, Edith Monroe, Margaret Clippinger, Carolyn Eberhardt, Nancy Russell, Dorothy Lehman and Natalie Yelton.

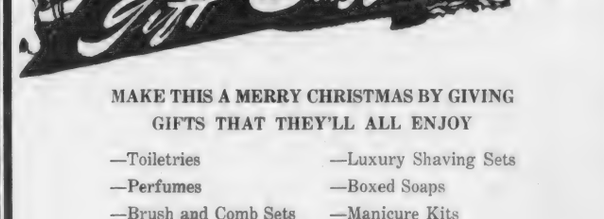


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—Brush and Comb Sets —Manicure Kits

"Shop early for the best selection"

CITY DRUG COMPANY

SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

NOT OUR LOSS BUT OUR GAIN

Now that the football season is over, we all can breathe deeply again. It was a hectic season, but there's always the war to fall back upon in case you need an alibi. One thing about the latest Scottie campaign—it produced the largest squad on the Hill for several year and it stayed that way! That means that never less than forty players were out for football all season—forty men who worked themselves into fine physical shape and no doubt intend to remain that way. If they couldn't conform to training standards, they weren't out for football anymore. The forty-odd gridders that remained out learned a certain degree of co-ordination and agility. They are the ones who will make the adjustment to military life with greatest ease, and therefore the ones who will naturally become leaders in whatever branch they have chosen or whatever branch has chosen them. Keep it up, fellas!

S O S

Are we going to play basketball here this winter or aren't we? From the present outlook, we are not. Coach Honaker has made numerous calls for all basketball players to report before Christmas for practice, or at least to give some indication of their intention of playing basketball. Only in this way can Coach prepare an adequate schedule. Only ten players are working out daily in the big gym under his direction; we need more men? Who doesn't? Carson-Newman, LMU, and other schools are well into their seasons already; the Scots are not even sure they can put five seasoned players on the floor! Come on, you sharks, the field is wide open; come on out and hit the hardwood for a try!

ODDS AND ENDS

Don't know what it proves but the fact that Holy Cross knocked off the number one team in the country by a 55-12 score last week surely ought to prove something. Comparable to it will be the match between the two city rivals of Los Angeles on the twelfth of December. Last year University of Southern California played Univ. of Calif. at L. A. to a 7-7 deadlock, which almost assures us that it will be a natural this year. Both teams have a quartet of versatile backs who could easily have a field day. The important thing about the game is the fact that it will likely produce the West Coast representative in the Rose Bowl. Risking our seasonal 68 per cent we'll take USC in a real bruiser.

Highlight of the Intramural week perhaps was the downfall of the invincible Dwarfs in the hottest game of volleyball played on the Hill for sometime. Bill Hargrave, Bob Lord, and Dr. Case led the Commandos to a sweet three-game vicctory. Nice playing, Commandos!

Increasing use is being made of the table tennis facilities in the YMCA game room. If a little more care is taken with the equipment provided, it will be possible to finish the large and interesting tournament now under way. Wally Easter may be the new comer to challenge the reigning two-year champ, Ollie Van Cise in the finals. Wally took a close one from Bob Hunter in a bang-up match last week. The third game went six deuces!

The campus may be the scene of a few winter sports ove rthe week-end. Everyone seemed glad to see the first snow fall. And it did make a super slide down by the Chapel! If you can't hit the broadside of a barn with a snowball, don't try it. It's saving on the glass business. But if it thaws real quickly, we might just as well call off all classes for a couple of days. Maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea anyway!

What's it mean when UP All-Southeastern has a freshman named on its first team and leaves poor old U-T to be represented only on the second team with two players. U-T must think they're "misunderstood". Could be!

The wrestling team has begun its vigorous training program again. It still consists of turning a basketball or other appropriate weapon loose in the little gym with about twenty hefty grunters. Then they proceed to grab the ball or anything that gets in their way and toss it basketward. The object of the exercise is to toughen up!" 'Nuff sed!



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ECHO SPORTS

Athletic Board of Control Meets To Award Letters

Letters were voted to twenty-four football men at the meeting of the Athletic Board of Control held last Thursday. Seven of the lettermen are freshmen, nine are sophomores, four are third year men and the same number are seniors..

The lettermen are:
Kenneth Andes
Bob Bayless
J. I. Breazeale
All Chambers
Wayne Davis
Ronald Easter
Winton Enloe
Jim Garvin
Joe Gouffon
Harvey Hollingsworth
Ross Honaker
Jack Kramer
Marv Mitchell
Bob Morton
Charlie Pepper
Les Rock (captain)
Oliver Spears
Artie Spears
Frank Still
Ken Talbott
Lloyd Taylor
Gordon Webb
Dale Wiley
Mac Wilson

Twenty-one Boys Tryout for Grunt Team Under Davis

Many Lettermen Return For Shot At '43 Mat Season

The Maryville College wrestling team is gradually rounding into shape. After about two weeks of calisthenics and warming-up exercises Coach Davis has started the boys on a few of the fundamentals of this rigorous sport. About twenty-one of the twenty-five boys are out for the team. These boys report to the gym at 3:30 every afternoon from Monday through Friday to sweat through the various procedures until 5:00.

There are about three boys for each of the eight different weight divisions.

William and Schwartwalder hold down the 121 pound division; the 128 division is handled by Smith, Young, F. Bradford, and Cross; Thompson and Dunning occupy the 136 division; Conkle, Cato, and Schuster are in the 145 division; Anderson, Robinson, Wilson, and Chambers are in the heavyweight division. A number of other wrestlers are yet to find their best weights. Among these are Captain Suitor, Ballinger, Black, Sweeney, Engle, and Yunker.

The freshmen are holding their own, having to their credit McDaniel, Thompson, Cato, Schuster, and F. Bradford. No match is scheduled before the holidays, but great things are expected from the team when they face their tough scehdule after Christmas.

Six French Club Members Enact One Act Skit

"Cupidon, Dentiste," or "Cupid, the Dentist" was a skit enacted by six members of the French club at their last meeting, Monday, November 30, in Bainonian hall. Those who took part were: Jane Glass, Don Barker, Lloyd Anderson, Phyllis Irshay, Johnnye Gudel, and Bob Calvesbert.

The plot revolved about a young man and a pretty girl who met in a dentist's office, fell in love with each other while waiting in the reception room, and left the office without seeing the dentist, their toothaches having vanished when they fell in love.

Plans for a program on a Christmas theme were discussed at the short business meeting. The next French club meeting will be the last for this semester. Officers for the new semester will be elected at that time.

Byerley's

MEATS AND GROCERIES

Sports Writer Prescribes One Dose Of Girls' Basketball for Pep-up Cure

By LES BOYD

Last Thursday I was fortunate enough to witness the epic clash between the WAACS and the WAVES, two red-hot basketball teams if I ever saw any. I don't know what the outcome of the scramble was. I wasn't able to stand much more than a few minutes of the game. Talk about smooth in comparison a St. Patrick's Day Stag Party at the Fifth Ward Hibernian Club is a Kindergarten. The game made a blackout in Carnegie seem like an afternoon tea at the preacher's house.

When girls' point system basketball comes in, science goes out. Their game takes about as much science as it takes to drive a nail. There are six girls on a side, three forwards and three guards. The game begins as the ball is thrown in to a girl in the center of the floor who immediately throws it over her head to someone on the other side. To say that a mad scramble then ensues would be a gross understatement of the truth.

The object of the game is, of course, to make more points than the other side by making more baskets. A highly successful play is one in which the forward shoots when she can see the basket, whether she makes it or not. The score is usually held to a fairly low total from all I can gather, for the girls make the amazing total of one out of every 73 shots, good shooting in any girls' league.

An accurate pass is one that somehow falls into the hands of someone, anyone, on the passer's side. The player is allowed one dribble before passing the ball. After that she has to pass. Usually about the time she is ready to pass there is a guard on her feet guarding her closely. By guarding her closely I mean standing chin to chin while the girl with the ball bends backwards and waves the ball over her head. When pressed too closely, she releases the ball almost straight in the air, causing a violent meeting of bodies at the spot where the ball is expected to land.

It's really a rough game. Fingernails are broken, bodies are bruised and enemies are made. But worst of all, a girl's hair is apt to become mussed or her powder may come off, leaving the girl totally disabled with a shiny nose. I expected to see one of the girls drop to the floor at any moment, writhing in agony at a chipped fingernail or some equally tragic mishap.

I'm for myself. I believe in healthy bodies and sound health, but what a price to pay for it . . .

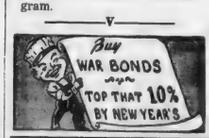
Basketball Team Still Feels Lack Of Manpower

Roseborough and Brand Only Old Men To Report

The Maryville College basketball team is showing great improvement after the last two weeks of practice. There are eleven men out for the team, but none of these are lettermen. "We have to build from the ground up," Coach Honaker said. Of the eleven men out for the first team, only two have had any experience playing college basketball. These two men are Brand and Roseborough. Several freshman have turned out and are showing fine form. Among these are Enloe, tailback on this year's Scottie fotoball team, Aston, Sawmiller, and Thomas.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

The annual football banquet for the Maryville College Scotties will be held in the Pearsons Hall Dining Room, Tuesday night, December 9. The program and dinner is scheduled to begin at eight o'clock. Primary purpose of the annual banquet is the election of the new football captain. Presentation of awards will be another feature of the evening, letters being given to twenty-four players. Captain Leslie Rock is in charge of the program.



Close Battles and Action Features Girls' Point System

The WAVES came out the victors over the WAACS in the first game of the point system basketball tournament Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Alumni gym. The final score was 31-26 in favor of the midshipmen.

Next Thursday the teams will engage in the second combat of the tournament. If the WAACS win, the tie of one game apiece will be played off next Thursday. Should the WAVES again come out on top, they will win the basketball championship; and second regiment of the WAACS will vie against the lower deck of the WAVES on Thursday.

Last Thursday, the WAACS and the WAVES played practice games within their own groups in preparation fo rthe tournament. The first regiment of the WAACS crushed the second by a rather large score; and, for the WAVES, the upper deck out-maneuvered the lower deck.

Everyone is invited to come out and cheer the match between the WAACS and WAVES this Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the big gym. Come on over and see if the WAACS can even up that score.

Thurs will be the last point system day of this semester.

Xmas Party Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 in the Alumni gym the Student-Faculty Social Committee has planned an all-college Christmas program centered about the theme of "An Old Fashioned Sunday School Christmas Party". Everyone attending is requested to bring a blanket.



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INTRAMURAL DOPE

VOLLEY BALL

Standings through Thursday, December 4

CLUB LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
Athenian	5	0	1.000
Choir	3	2	.600
Student Vols	2	3	.400
Ministerials	0	5	.000
Independent League	W	L	PCT.
Commandos	6	0	1.000
Dwarfs	4	1	.800
Cavaliers	3	2	.600
Aces	3	3	.500
Cooties	3	3	.500
Gladiators	1	5	.166
Sparkplugs	0	6	.000

The championship playoffs will be played Monday, December 7. The teams in the first four places of the Independent League will play the teams in the Club League. The teams of the Independent League that are in fifth and sixth places will play each other and the team ranking last in the Independent league will not play in the playoffs.

Games played Thursday, December 3—

DWARFS WIN OVER THE ACES

The Dwarfs won over the Aces 15-10, 8-15, 15-6 in a close match. Faulkner and Swartzback were setting up nice "kills" for each other. Ezell also was a noticeable standout for the Dwarfs and Rowley showed himself as a good server. Standouts for the Aces were Bayless, Lockwood, and Barr.

The other three games were all forfeits. The Sparkplugs forfeited to the Commandos, the Aces forfeited to the Cooties, and the Gladiators won over the Sparkplugs by a forfeit.

Games played Tuesday, December 1.

ACES TAKE GLADIATORS 2-1

The Gladiators yielded to the Aces in a close match, 15-9, 3-15, 14-15. Ouastanding players for the Gladiators were Francis, Duke, Calvesbert, and D'Antonio. Lockwood, Bayless and Edwards starred for the Aces.

COMMANDOS EASE OUT DWARFS 2-1

Purifoy, Evans, and Rowley starred for the losers. In a hot match the Dwarfs were pulled down by the Commandos 15-8, 2-15, 15-7. Hargrave, Adams and Crawford starred for the Commandos.

The Sparkplugs forfeited to the Cavaliers.

Monday, November 30,

ATHENIAN TAKES CHOIR 2-0

Those all-star Athenians: Van Cise, Bushing, Brown, Cooper, Williams, Kidder, Foreman, Scapellati and Crawford shone like stars against the Choir. Hopkins and Moehlman starred for the Choir. Athenian won two straight games 15-0, 15-7.

STUDENT VOLS 2
MINISTERIALS 0

Heaps, Eanes, DeForest, and Pemberton were the leading point-getters for the Student Vols as they defeated the Ministerials 15-2, 15-3. Taylor and Gass were the outstanding players for the Ministerials.

The Cooties won over the Gladiators by forfeit.

Friday, November 27

CHOIR 2 STUDENT VOLS 1

Hopkins, Easter, Parvin, Winkle and Ernest starred against the Student Vols in a very close match which ended 15-7, 5-15, 15-11. Starring for the Student Vols were Heaps, Brown, Eanes and DeForest.

ATHENIANS 2
MINISTERIALS 0

The Athenians ran away with their match against the Ministerials 15-0, 15-4. The entire Athenian team played a grand match. Taylor, Sthreshley, Yunker, and Gass were the outstanding players for the Ministerials.

COMMANDOS 2 CAVALIERS 1

Hargrave, Adams, Stevens and Pemberton lead the Commandos to victory over the Cavaliers, 3-15, 15-7, 15-11. Roseborough, Ford, Ogle and Wiley were outstanding players for the Cavaliers.

TABLE TENNIS (Ping-Pong Singles)

Huber, Van Cise, Calvesbert, Hargrave, Cooper, Robinson, Easter, Stevens, Gass, and Pratt are the big names in the ping-pong tournament this week. O. Van Cise took H. Huffman 21-12, 21-9, Bob Calversbert won over B. Robinson, Hargrave took Bill Proffitt 21-19, 21-18, Cooper won over F. C. Kluth in a close match, 21-19, 22-24, 21-23, Huber won over Bayless, 9-21, 21-13, 21-12. The winner of the Parvin-Gates match will meet the winner of the Adams-Crawford match. The winner of the Evans-Scapellati match will play Huber. Robinson won over Swartzback 21-16, 21-17, Easter won over Hunter (a very close match) 21-9, 19-21, 28-26. W. Stevens won over F. Miller 21-12, 21-16 and will play the winner of the Ezell-Purvis match. Gass is to meet Pratt who took Lippard 21-9, 21-16.

May we venture a little prediction: Huber says he will meet Pratt for the finals and we say it will probably be close between Pratt, Huber, Van Cise and Easter.

German Club Plans Christmas Program

On Thursday night, December 10, the German club will hold its last meeting of the term. The theme for the program of the evening is Christmas, and plans are being made for presenting a German play. The members of the German class in conservation are working on the play.



—Milk for everyone! should be our motto during times like these. See that you get your share at the Chatterbox.

SUNDALE DAIRY

Tenth Messiah Presentation To Be Sunday, Dec. 13

The annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be given on Sunday, December 13. This year marks the tenth anniversary of the Messiah presentations here at Maryville College.

The presentation of the Messiah was first introduced here by J. Alvin Keen, a graduate of Westminster Choir school, and Mary Frances Henry, former voice instructor of the college in 1933. On the tenth anniversary, the Messiah singers will be directed by Mr. Richard W. Vine, Assistant professor of Music and will be accompanied by the Maryville College Symphony Orchestra. It has been planned to have special souvenir programs for this tenth presentation.

In next week's issue of the ECHO, the soloists will be announceed along with pictures and data concerning their singing careers here at the college. As usual, the College Choir will be supported by many other students and town people.

—V—

Six Paintings By Mr. Barrick Shown In Pearsons

Friday afternoon, December 4, six paintings by Mr. Kenneth Barrick, instructor in art, were hung on the second floor lobby of Pearsons hall. These paintings were placed in preparation for the benefit luncheon and apron sale given by the women of Maryville this noon.

Of the six pictures, four are religious paintings which were done as commissioned works. The other two Mr. Barrick painted for himself. One of these is a nativity scene that might have occurred in Illinois, and the other is a portrait of an early American song writer who lived during the time of the Civil war.

Although there was no announcement made about this exhibit there were a great many students looking at the exhibit Friday evening. The pictures will remain in the second floor lobby of Pearsons hall until Monday, December 7.

PAUL SMITH TELLS BIG FISH STORIES

Paul Smith revealed his experiences while deep-sea fishing in Florida at the last regular Nature club meeting of the semester in Bartlett hall Monday. During the business meeting the members were urged to pay their dues of thirty cents a semester as quickly as possible.

Nature club regularly meets the first and third Mondays of each month. The first meeting of the new semester will probably be held Monday, January 18.

The Nature club started back in 1935 by a group of biology students who wished to do more work together than the class time allowed. Beginning more as a technical club, the group of about fifteen is now made up of those students interested in nature and is devoted to informal discussion.

Students who are acquainted with some special phase of nature are especially desired as speakers. The club also invites guest speakers from Maryville and occasionally has obtained them from Knoxville.

Paul Smith took the place of Willis Sanderson, who was unable to attend. His topic was to have been "Budding and Grafting of Trees."

—V—

Play Preview

(Continued from Page One)

lish girl (Thelma Richardson) who seems quite content here in the deep-hidden retreat; the piano, a distinctly civilized instrument; the fact that their request to return to civilization is absolutely refused. The serenity of Lo Tsen (Dorothy Lehman), the impassiveness of the serving girl Ai-Ling (Jaiet Roush), the silent immobility of Chang (Jack Jones), all serve to heighten the suspense of the play and to arouse the imagination of the audience.

On January 29 the play will be presented in Voorhees chapel under the direction of Mrs. Nita E. West and her assistant Sara Crider.

The cast has been practicing faithfully every afternoon for the past few weeks. Intensive rehearsals will begin immediately after vacation in order to put the finishing touches on the presentation of the play by the cast.

Annual Banquet Of Pre Med Club Scheduled for Tonight

Pre-med club holds its annaul banquet tonight in one of the down town restaurants. It is hoped that Dr. Allen of the bacteriology department of the University of Tennessee will speak. The attendance is expected to be around thirty-five or forty.

The date of the banquet has been moved up this year because several of the members, including the president, William Henderson of Plymouth, Pennsylvania, are graduating at the end of this term. Heretofore the annual banquet has been held during the spring semester.

—V—

Student Vols Hear Dr. W. P. Stevenson

Dr. William P. Stevenson, college pastor emeritus, will speak at Student Vol meeting, Sunday night, after Vespers in the YW rooms on "Christianity in Latin America." Dr. Stevenson has done much traveling all over the world, and particularly in South America. It is on this experience that he will base his talk.

A nominating committee was selected last Sunday consisting of John DeForrest, Marion Stout, and Marion Avakian to prepare a slate for the election of secretary and program secretary to be held tomorrow evening.

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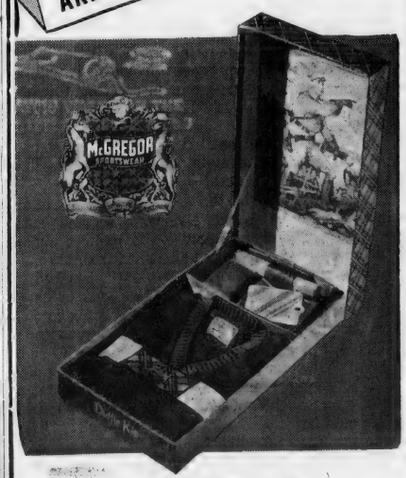
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VOLUME 28 | MARYVILLE, TENN. DECEMBER 12, 1942 | NUMBER 14

Coach J. A. Davis Resigns From Faculty To Answer Call To Military Service

Has Served Over Two Years as Member of Coaching Staff

This week President Ralph W. Lloyd announced that Coach J. A. Davis had resigned from the faculty to enter military service.

Mr. Davis has been contemplating service in various branches of the armed forces for the past six months. However, his draft number has recently been reached by the Selective Service Board, and he was sent to Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia this week for examination and induction into the army. He has been ordered to report to Ft. Oglethorpe next Wednesday.



Mr. Davis has been on the Maryville College faculty for the past two and one-half years, and has rendered an excellent service as assistant football coach, coach of the wrestling and track teams, and in other phases of the physical education program. He began his service as an Instructor in physical education, and in 1941 he was advanced to be an Assistant Professor.

Mr. Davis' home is in Maryville, and he is a graduate of Maryville high school. He received his B. A. degree from Maryville college in 1930, and in 1939 he received the M. A. degree from Columbia University.

Immediately upon graduating from college, Mr. Davis accepted a position as coach at Everett High School, a position which he held for two years. In 1932 and 1933 he served as coach at a high school in Hickory, North Carolina. The following six years Coach spent back at Everett High, where he developed a number of outstanding teams. On the death of Coach Bob Thrower, J. A. Davis was asked to fill the position of assistant coach at Maryville College.

During his two and one-half years on the hill, Coach Davis has become a friend to all with whom he has associated. In 1940 his wrestling team won the state championship, defeating both Vanderbilt and University of Tennessee. Last year, losing only one match to Vanderbilt, his team tied for the state championship. His track team in 1940 finished third in the state meet held at Sewanee.

Mathews, Monroe Are Workshop Readers

Alice Mathews and Edith Monroe were the readers at the weekly meeting of Writers' Workshop held last Wednesday afternoon. Phyllis Anne Cain was critic.

Edith read two sketches entitled "The Family Tree — Branches, Number 186 & 782".

Eight Freshmen Chosen For 1943 Debate Squad

Eight Freshmen were chosen to make up the Freshman Debate Squad for 1943. They are the following: Dorothy Dick, Bette Lou McCoy, Marinell Ross and Helen Marie Wilson; Bob Barker, Ralph Sawmiller, Tom Smith, and Byron Sprague.

These team members have been coached in class by assistant professor of political science Archibald Pieper. Tryouts were held this week. Judges were Dr. David H. Briggs, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, and Professor Verton M. Queener.

Baxter Cato, also a member of the debating class, would have been chosen for the squad, but he will be a sophomore next semester, thus making him ineligible for intercollegiate competition.

Debate schedules have not been announced, but notice will be made later when the committees covering such scheduling have come to definite decisions.

Jane Metcalf Is New Society Head

Jane Metcalf was elected President of Bainonian for next semester at the election held Tuesday, December 8th. Other officers are Mary Evelyn Waisman, vice president, and Marion Stout, secretary. Program Chairmen will be Marian Garvin and Margaret Boretsky. Cynthia Johnson and Minnie Davis will serve on the house committee.

The office of treasurer is traditionally held by one girl for two semesters. Agnes Peterson is treasurer.

Plans are already under way for second semester programs. The first meeting will be Saturday night, January 16, 1943.

Brown Elected as President of YMCA

At a special YMCA election Clyde Brown was elected president. He filled the vacancy made by Roy Crawford, who has graduated and plans to join the army.

According to Article IV, Section VI, of the YMCA Constitution, all vacancies are to be filled by an election by the cabinet with the approval of the advisory board. This board is composed of one student and two faculty members representing each class.

Clyde is a history major from East Waterford, Pennsylvania.

Tenth Annual Messiah Presentation To Be Given In Chapel Sunday Afternoon, December 13



Principals in the 1942 MESSIAH presentation are first row: Richard W. Vine, Director; Ruth Cathcart, Frances Harris, Becky Jones; second row: Marcia Keirn, Jack Lippard, Dean Stiles, Sibyl Tallent.

Parishes To Enjoy Xmas Programs

College Students Plan Services

Parish project workers have planned Christmas programs to be held at the various localities served by the group including Marble Hill, Unitia, Lamar Chapel, and Home Avenue. The programs, which will be given during the next week will be simple, but festive in nature and marked by as much participation by the people of the churches, themselves.

The program being prepared for New Castle is a typical sample of the type. A Christmas worship service will begin the program. There will be carols, exercises, Christmas recitations by Sunday school pupils, and a tableau showing the Nativity scene with Mary, the babe, Joseph, shepherds, and wise men all done by New Castle people. A party will follow, at which Santa Claus himself will appear and distribute gifts to those present.

The giving of these Christmas programs represents the increasing efforts being made by the Maryville College Parish Project to meet the recreational as well as the spiritual needs of outlying communities.

Christmas Program Tonight In Chapel Presents Two Parts

The annual Christmas program will be tonight in Voorhees Chapel at 8 o'clock. The program will be in two parts: organ selections played by Professor Katherine Davies and the second part will be "The Other Wise Man", directed by Mrs. Nita Eckles West and produced by the students and faculty members.

Richard W. Vine To Be Conductor For First Time

On December 13 the tenth annual college presentation of Handel's MESSIAH will be given in Voorhees chapel. The opening note of the concert will begin promptly at 3:00. Although the program will not be broadcast this year, an hour and a half performance will be presented for a chapel audience of students and music lovers of the community. The soloists have been selected by Director Richard W. Vine, assistant professor of music, and orchestra and chorus rehearsed for the various choruses.

The seven soloists this year include Marcia Keirn, Ruth Cathcart, Sybil Tallent, Becky Jones, Frances Harris, Jack Lippard, and Dean Stiles.

Marcia Keirn will sing some of the soprano solos this year. Marcia has been a member of the choir two years and is a music major. She is from Alcoa and has studied music here at Maryville for four years, starting when in her junior year of high school.

Ruth Cathcart, a music major from Maryville, will sing two of the soprano solos. Ruth has been a member of the choir for three years, but not being a full time student this year, has not sung in the choir this semester. Ruth sang several of the soprano solos at the presentation last year.

Sybil Tallent, another soprano soloist, has been a member of the choir also for two years. She is a biology major from Etowah.

Becky Jones will sing some of the alto solos this year. Becky has been a member of the choir for 3 years. Last year, she was vice president of the "M" club and secretary of the "M" club. A member of Bainonian and a Nu Gamma leader, Becky is an Economics major from Ardsley, Pennsylvania.

Frances Harris, alto soloist, is

(Continued on Last Page)

Athenian Conducts Annual Election

Ken Cooper Takes Over Gavel As Pres.

Ken Cooper was elected president of Athenian Literary Society at a meeting held for the purpose of electing officers last Saturday night. Also elected to positions were Paul Jamarick, treasurer; Joseph Suitor, vice-president and Lloyd Anderson, secretary.

These newly-selected officers for next semester have already been inducted into office and have taken up their respective tasks.

Athenian Society will hold a Christmas party in the club rooms tonight in place of the regular Saturday evening meeting. A program filled with the holiday spirit has been planned and will include the following features: A real Christmas tree, decorated, the first ever to stand in the Athenian room, the Three Sharps, Bob Hunter, (and his trumpet) Thelma Richardson, singing of Christmas songs, and the climax of the evening—Santa Claus himself, bringing a gift for every Athenian.

Christmas Carols Are Broadcast From Anderson Tower

At five o'clock every afternoon this past week Big Ben has tolled the hour, and Christmas carols have chimed out over the campus and into the surrounding neighborhood to celebrate the Christmas season. Mr. James R. Smith, director of public relations, devised the system, which, by the use of three speakers from the football field placed up in the tower, a record turner, pick-up out of the radio control room, and a few recordings has provided the music for the last two years.

Assistant Professor A. F. Pieper Enters U. S. Marine Corps Reserve

Will Be Called Into Service Early In Year

The resignation of assistant professor Archibald Franklin Pieper was announced this week by the President's Office to be effective this week.



Mr. Pieper has been accepted in the Candidates' Class of the United States Marine Corps Reserve and is now awaiting call to active service. It is not known just when the call will come, but it is expected sometime after January 1, 1943.

Mr. Pieper graduated from the Lythe High School in Texas in 1932, was a student in Maryville College until his graduation in 1936, and was a student in the University of Texas School of Law from 1936 to 1939 receiving his LL. D. in the latter year. He came to the faculty of Maryville College in the fall of 1939 as an instructor in political science. In 1940 he was advanced to an assistant professor. He has also served as assistant director of forensics. In addition to coaching the freshman debate class, Mr. Pieper accompanied varsity debate squads on a number of trips.

While in college he was an outstanding member of the debate team that won the state tournament one year. While a senior he did honors work in political science, writing on "Has Democracy Failed?"

He was also a member of the varsity football team, holding down a regular line position for several years. Now he is a member of the Athletic Board of Control and Pep Committee.

He will appear tonight with Mrs. Pieper in the leading role of "The Other Wise Man," the annual Christmas presentation.

Plans Formulated For Painting Of College Library

President Ralph W. Lloyd and Mr. Louis A. Black, directors of maintenance have announced this week that the library interior will be painted during the Christmas holidays. This project is being made possible largely by the sale of the map of Maryville. Earlier in the season it was agreed to raise half the necessary funds needed to paint the library by sales of the fifty-cent maps. To date, the entire sum of the money has not been received.

Everyone who has not already done so is urged to do his part and buy one of the Maryville maps that are on sale in the Bookstore.

Ruth Abercrombie Appointed To Staff Of 'Time' Magazine

Miss Ruth Abercrombie, a former editor of the HIGHLAND ECHO, has recently been made a member of the staff of the advertising promotion department of TIME magazine. Since her graduation in 1940, Ruth has worked in the New York office of the Sears-Roebuck and Company.

Besides editing the ECHO in 1939-40, Ruth was an outstanding student at Maryville. She had been a member of the ECHO staff for three years previous, and she was elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma and to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. She was an English major from Methuen, Massachusetts.

PRESIDENT LLOYD ATTENDS MEETING IN CLEVELAND

President Ralph W. Lloyd went by plane Wednesday to Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the biennial meeting of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The Federal Council is the principal Protestant cooperative church body in the United States. It is composed of representatives of twenty-four denominations elected on the general basis of one representative for every ten thousand church members. President Lloyd is one of the representatives of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

The Federal Council maintains offices and a staff of secretaries in New York. A president of the Council is elected every four years. The president at this time is Dr. Luther A. Weigle, well-known minister, teacher, and writer, and Dean of the Divinity School of Yale University.

Dr. Lloyd is expected to return sometime today.

Student Council Provides Lights

At the last meeting of the Student Council on Tuesday night the members discussed the results of the Council's program for this semester. Special recognition was given to the faculty for the way in which they have cooperated with the projects for markers and permission to have lights longer in the dormitories during the examination period.

New Student Help Program To Lend Grade Points If Graduating Seniors Feel They Can Spare Them

By BILLYE RUTH BRALY

Graduation with all its laurels and "through these portals pass..." is okay from the underclassman's chanel-seat-point-of-view. But some of the seniors last Wednesday almost endangered their lives—by the simple act of marching too close to the edge of the stage. After working four years—by summer sun, and late lamplight—they managed to get within grasping distance of ye olde sheep skin. And the near tragedy of walking too near the edge of the proscenium in high heels or stiff collars, as fits the situation, nearly ended some hilarious college careers. After mention had been made that they were in danger, all of us who had no chapel cuts left, held our breath and gaped at what a future C G B M I (college-graduate barely-made-it) looks like. They looked sleepy to me. Or maybe that was the way I looked.

This eulogystic manuscript was not intended to throw cold water on the class of 1942½. It was meant to donate each a separate wreath.

These thriving "thirty-six" have proved their worth in many ways, but mainly intellectually and typographically. Four were elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic organization. And according to last week's ECHO one of the girls was elected to Alpha Sigma. Has Theta lost its appeal? Or has the name been changed to Alpha Glammer Sigma? I've never reached either level.

One suggestion which several underclassmen have agreed to advocate by signing a Huber-Petition if necessary is the establishment of a Borrowing Bureau for Grade Points. This could easily be set up, with no implications and few complications. Graduating students with an average above 6.5 would simply turn over their extra grade-points to the offices located on the ninth floor of Anderson hall. These could be laid aside with special labels for the less fortunate of the human race to help them win some kind of race against hours and graduation and stuff. A high interest would be paid for the undertaking of such a business establishment. By signing on the lavender dotted line we could pass!





THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college..

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 14

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Phyllis Anne Cain, '43 ..... Staff Editor
Ted Pratt, '43 ..... Staff Editor

Benjamin Lynt ..... Managing Editor

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

Merry Christmas

Not to be contrary to the subtle spirit on the front face of the ECHO, or on any front for that matter, we feel it our dutiful duty to bid you bon voyage, happy birthday, or something festive. You might put it in the childish tense and wonder what is it comes but once a year and has green trees and red men and burnt out bulbs and trips home.

All of a sudden here it was again, a holiday feeling everywhere. A lot of things it has never meant before Christmas will mean to us this year . . . . home for those who have met the place only by mail since June 9. It will mean for the thirty or so seniors of Wednesday's much bepublicized precariousness-of-perch the end of college, the abrupt change for them from traditional collegiate scatterbrains into independent working units of society, or small but important parts of the aggregrate known as the nation's great "armed forces". It will mean for the senior class the break-up of its unity, the loss of many friends.

More than whatever else is of significance it means that Christ and the spirit of Christ are still superior to the five feet or so of dark haired symbol of unchristliness across the Atlantic. Cannon fire may din the air, but it is mixed with Christmas carols. Hate may be hailed as the primary passion, but love and gratitude and reverence are giving a tweed effect and will gradually predominate.



By JORDY MEADOWS

Some how Christmas is in the air already. And isn't this season of the year the most fun! ! Maybe it's a lot of these things all tossed together. Christmas trees in the chapel and hospital . . . Christmas carols from Anderson tower . . . serenades in the night . . . . the chance to sing carols in chapel. And then there are always the dearly beloved exams. Have you looked at the schedule yet?

Yes, Memphis and the Mississippi river are wonderful, and Margie Field, Kay Liddell, and Judy Cody said hello to everyone. And guess what ! ! ! They're collectively homesick for Maryville.

It was tough to say goodbye to the kids that left to work for our uncle on the tenth. Hecky and Sing are going to look cute in uniforms, and just wait until Phil Wye collects his commission. Whew! !

And we heard from the most reliable sources that Atlanta had the most beautiful wedding that it has seen in ages last Saturday.

Once again weddings make us think of more engagements. This time it's Katie Tomlinson. That's the real thing she has reposing on her important finger, and all we have to say is that Johnnie Holzer is one lucky man.

Guess who the most surprised boy in the world was today. Right the first time! ! ! ! Jack Lippard really didn't know that his mother was coming. One huge piece of astonishment was his name. But isn't it nice—and won't she be proud of Jack come tomorrow.

Question of the week—For whom was the wedding march played on Thursday morning? Or was Malcolm Heaps just being a little premature for a lot of people? ? ? ?

And didja hear about the moron who put firecrackers in his hair so that he would have bangs?

Surprise parties are fun. And there was a wow of one in philosophy of religion class Thursday morning! All of a sudden paper bags filled with all sorts of good things to eat just suddenly appeared and began to travel conspicuously around the room. Dr. Gates must have been in on it somehow—cause he acted nonchalant enough. He even offered to supply a nut cracker to someone who was having particular difficulty. The moral might be that it pays to be good. Or maybe that particular moral doesn't fit this situation.

And we heard—shhhh—that a past master in the art of hotfooting gave a dilly of one of the things to Gabriel Williamson. Wonder who it could have been? And wonder if it hurt? ?

Hello Dottie Jobes. It's nice to see you on campus again. And what about those stripes that mean nothing less than sergeant reposing on Carson Brewer's sleeve?

Now it's very sad, but very true that we've reached the very end of the last column for this semester. We've got a lump in the proper place in our throat, and it has something to do with saying s'long to a lot of real people. Everyone is going to miss you all just heaps, and promise that you'll come back as soon as ever you can. Best wishes and all the luck in the world.

Have fun with the rest of your exams, people! ! And have the best Christmas and the merriest New Year ever.

From This Corner

By BEN LYNT

COLLEGE HUMOR?

Little did I dream a year or two ago when the local cleric of a prominent Washington church, of which I happen to be a member, recommended historic Maryville College as a suitable place to pursue my thirst for the more or less liberal arts, that I would ever chance to see a photographic representation—esthetic or otherwise—of some of the co-eds of the institution as a two-page lay-out display in a magazine of national circulation of the calibre of COLLEGE HUMOR. Or haven't you heard that this mag, which borders on the bizarre, carried pictures and copy pertinent to the supposed emphasis being given physical fitness during the present war emergency at Maryville College (Tenn.) where young women are being prepared to take their places in war industries, and classes in dance are so very popular among the students?

When I first saw the pictures, the question as to how the editors of COLLEGE HUMOR should have acquired them immediately popped into my head—after the first-aid treatment for shock had been administered. My first thought was that some of our very dear friends at Carson-Newman might have had a hand in it, but I soon discounted this on the basis that they would be too jealous for words if any such pictures were printed in the magazine.

Of course the pictures were recognizable as some which appeared last year in the Knoxville Journal, but just what the connection was between that paper and the tencent magazine in question remained a huge mystery. Jimmy Smith's office of Public Relations offered the suggestion that inasmuch as the newspaper code, upheld by law in the past, insists that all pictures taken by newspaper cameras and cameramen are the property of the newspaper taking the pictures, these pictures appearing in that quarterly review of campus doings must have been sold by the Journal or their representatives to the national syndicate credited for them by COLLEGE HUMOR.

I thought that surely the Student Council as barometers and leaders and shapers of public opinion on the campus would have had a field day of petition and resolution writing after the word got around, but thus far they have been silent on the issue. Or maybe they haven't heard about it yet, being too busy congratulating themselves and the faculty on their mutually splendid response in putting over the herculean task of getting written and accepted a group of very ordinary class by-laws.

The pictures themselves were not bad at all, but very little of the accompanying copy could be recognized as containing even the remotest suggestion of an iota of truth. I see no particular reason for taking any great offence at the magazine, however, for certainly no great harm will come to the reputation of either the college or its student-faculty constituency because of the pictures. My esthetic sense was horrified though at their naming of our perfectly lovely sun-dial as unromantically as they did—a rock-pile! And I regret to say that caption or no caption, Maryville College has yet to see its first annual Varsity show.

Perhaps if indignation need be aroused, it should be directed at the whole system which enables like magazines to secure from newspapers and other clipping agencies the brand of material upon which they depend for livelihood, without having to take into consideration in anyway the persons most directly concerned. But, to do this would be to tamper dangerously with one of America's most cherished ideals—freedom of anything and everything that purports to be the press.

Perhaps the most regrettable thing about the whole affair was that the local newsstands which carry such literature were caught short and sold out the first day, not having been warned in advance of the contents of the winter issue; or, more seriously that a magazine of that calibre should profit in as respectable a community as is Maryville.

Service Held For Mid-Term Grads

Pres. Lloyd Presents Personalized Address

A recognition service for thirty-six seniors who will graduate at the end of this semester was held at the regular chapel period on Wednesday morning, December 9. The service was different from the usual commencement exercises; the seniors did not wear caps and gowns; but the College officials and choir members wore robes in honor of the occasion.

The program was opened by a short devotional, consisting of a prayer by President Ralph W. Lloyd, scripture by Professor Edmund W. Davis, and an anthem by the choir. Dr. Frank D. McClelland then gave a roll call of the candidates for degrees and told where each person was from. After the names were called, Dr. E. R. Hunter spoke briefly, recognizing the honor students. Two students, Carl Alette and Edwin Lochner, were recognized for doing honors work. Carl did his honors work in music, and Edwin in political science. Other honors bestowed were the public recognition of new members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Maryville College scholarship honor society. Students receiving this honor were Carl Alette, Irma Criswell, Frances Sisk, Evelyn Williams and Jackson Kramer, who graduated last August.

Following these recognitions Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd gave a short address to the graduates.

CAPITOL THEATRE

MONDAY—TUESDAY

Jack Benny

Ann Sheridan

—in—

"George Washington Slept Here"



—We have enjoyed serving you this year and here's wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Greetings

G and F GRILL

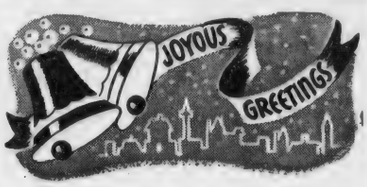


Our Christmas stock of nationally advertised—
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—Watches
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"It's Easy to Pay the Royal Way"

Royal Jewelers

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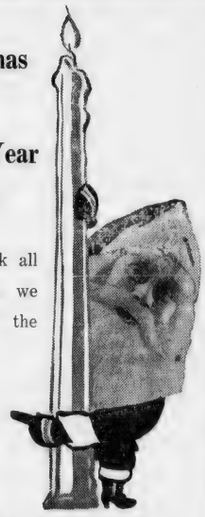
Wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

EMERY'S 5 and 10 STORE

MERRY
CHRISTMAS
and
NEW YEAR
HAPPY

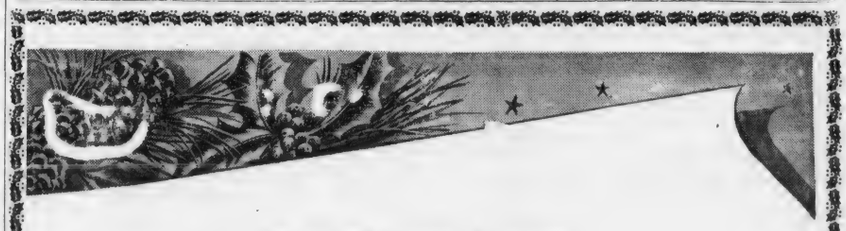
TENNESSEE GAS CO.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year Everybody!



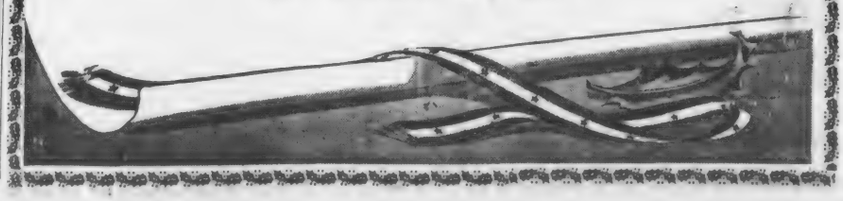
We wish to thank all our Patrons whom we have served during the past year.

CHANDLER-SINGLETON COMPANY



Merry Christmas Everyone and may the New Year bring Joy and Happiness.

M. M. Elder Cash Carry Store



Byerley's
MEATS AND GROCERIES

KAY'S ICE CREAM
Malted Milk
Hot Tomales

DADDY WEBB SAYS:

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
to All.

The Webb Studio

SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

SEASON'S GREETINGS!

Twenty-eight days of vacation! That's four solid weeks of nothing to do. Or is it? From idle talk around the campus it seems that a number of Maryville College students will have plenty to do. Some will be skiing over the deep New England snow; some will be basking in the sun on the Florida beach; others will be ice skating on the frozen ponds of—well, just wherever there happens to be ice; some will be knocking 'em cold in the bowling alleys; some will seek the cinema for their relaxation; and, sorry to say, some of the student body will be behind bars—in United States Post Offices. Many plan on jobs to supplement their funds for second semester bills. Whatever you do we hope and trust you will enjoy it and make the most of it. The best of everything to you for the holidays!

GOOD LUCK, COACH!

The entire student body will greatly feel the loss of Coach "J. D." Davis, who has been "selected" by governmental officials to serve in the military forces of his country. He will report to Ft. Oglethorpe on Wednesday the 16th.

Coach Davais, since his coming to Maryville College in the fall of 1940, has coached a wrestling team to a state championship, another to a tie, and a track team to a third place in the state. He has in addition to this performed invaluable services as Line Coach for three Scottie grid outfits and assisted in a number of physical education classes. His classes in swimming, wrestling and track have always been popular with men and women alike. In all of his relationships with athletic teams on the Hill he has maintained high standards—both physical and moral. He encouraged his boys with praise when it was deserved, and he was well-liked by all. He was frank and his friendly attitude made his boys want to get out and play hard. His absence will probably be felt most at Chapel services, where on several memorable occasions he had a "small" part in the service.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Coach L. S. Honaker, and possibly Mrs. V. M. Queener, will attend the Physical Education Clinic of the Southern District in Atlanta. The Clinic is one of nine similar clinics being held by joint Army-Navy-Dept. of Ed. jurisdiction all over the country. Approximately 250 delegates will attend the clinic, whose objective is the encouragement of a varied physical fitness program for all colleges.

BOWL CHATTER

The only vacant bowl—the biggest and best—will be filled tonight. USC and UCLA, playing to decide the Pacific Coast Champion, meet in a cross-town battle that promises to be a thriller. The winner will meet Mr. Sinkwich & Co. in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. As a loyal native of Pasadena, we'll remain orthodox and pick Georgia.

In another top game we'll take our Vols over Tulsa in the Sugar Bowl. And that's after reading how good the westerners are, too!

Boston College-Alabama in the Orange Bowl appears to be a battle of giants. Holovak & Co. will find the Tide line plenty tough, but their own averages about 210. It ought to be a bruiser, but BC gets the nod.

It is difficult to compare Georgia Tech and Texas in the Cotton Bowl. They are both tops in tough leagues, and it could easily be a toss-up.

NEW CO-CAPTAIN



Marvin Mitchell, 220 lb. tackle from Maryville, has been elected captain of the 1943 Scottie football team. His picture could not be secured. Shown above is Oliver Spears, junior tailback from Maryville, who has been chosen co-captain for next year. Oliver is in the Army Air Corps, and Marv is in the Army Enlisted Reserve.

Mitchell, Spears To Head '43 Scots

Local Players Elected During Annual Banquet

Marvin Mitchell and Oliver Spears were elected captains of the 1943 Maryville football team last Tuesday at the annual Scottie football banquet held in Pearsons Hall. Both boys were outstanding candidates for the position, having been two of Coach Honaker's best men on the hard-luck eleven of the past season.

Marv Mitchell is a junior political science major from Maryville. The biggest man on the team, Marv is known for his ability to use his 220 pound body to the best advantage from his tackle position. On offense Mitch is the original "irresistible force", while on defense, he is the immovable object. His football career started at Everett High, where he played three years and lettered two. While at the college, he has made his Varsity "M" for three straight years.

Oliver Spears, flashy back from Maryville, also earned his third letter during the past season. A pre-med student and biology major, Oliver came to the college from Maryville High where he was an outstanding athlete. The 168 pound junior is an excelelnt passer, a shifty runner, and is a constant threat to the opposing team when the Scotties are on the offense.

COLLEGE ALL-STAR VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

CLUB LEAGUE

Williamson	Athenian
Moehlman	Choir
Van Cise	Athenian
Cooper	Athenian
Eanes	Student Vols
Foreman	Athenian

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Rowley	Dwarfs
Dr. Case	Commandos
Roseborough	Cavaliers
Hargrave	Commandos
Pierce	Dwarfs
Barr	Aces

Wrestlers Rest During Vacation

Potential Champ Team Loses Coach; Still Carries On

Due to conflicting programs scheduled for this evening the wrestling team will not appear tonight. Practice officially closed for the vacation period last Thursday after a stiff work-out in the Bartlett gym.

At 121 lbs. Trevor Williams and lb. division Trevor Williams and Bob Schwarzwalder look equally good. McCord, Yunker, and Paul Smith are all shaping up well in the 128 lb. division. At '36 Bill Thompson, Chuck Dunning and Frank Bradford all look outstanding. At '45 Don Conkle will have a fight to beat out Gordon Rettke and Fred McDaniel. Ed Ballinger, Ricki Scapellati and Wilbur Chapman are all top contenders for the '55 berth. The Scots will depend on Captain Joe Suitor to hold down the '65 berth alone. At '75 a couple of veterans in the way of Lloyd Anderson and Mac Wilson hold out. With experience Lloyd should develop into one of the best big boys the Scots have had in years. Mac was plenty tough last year, and he looks better this year. At the heavyweight post Al Chambers and "Big Stoop" Robison will vie for the starting position.

Army-Navy Tie for Semester Honors

The WAVES won the point system basketball championship last Tuesday, in the Alumni gym when they won their second game 32-28 in the two-out of-three game series.

Since it was not necessary to continue the championship series on Thursday, the second regiment of the WAACS played against the lower deck of the WAVES. The white caps chalked up 15 points against the soldiers' 13.

Despite the basketball superiority of the WAVES, the semester ends with a tie for victories since the WAACS are the soccer champs.

Thursday's contest wound up the organized point system activities for this semester. However girls may turn in their hiking and swimming reports until Wednesday.

The activities for the next term will include volleyball, aerial darts, stunts, swimming, baseball, and field and track.

Although several teams have dropped intercollegiate wrestling this year, the Scots have prospects of a schedule that will keep them busy. Much work will have to be done after the holidays to get back into shape but the team is expected to be in full swing by the first of February.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

ATHENIAN WINS VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

By Bill Segraves

Athenian won its way to the third major Intramural championship when on last Monday, December 7, they romped to a straight two-game victory over the Independent League Champions, the Commandos. The first game was a hard fought game but the Athenians finally won 15-7.

Roy Crawford, Ken Cooper, and Chuck Foreman starred for the Athenians. In the second game the Commandos came back to nearly win; but came out on the short end of a 16-14 score. Starring for the Commandos were Dr. R. T. Case (outstanding in all of the Commandos games), Bill Hargrave and Bill Adams.

CHOIR YIELDS TO DWARFS 2-1; ACES WIN OVER STUDENT VOLS

The Dwarfs came back after a 15-9 defeat in their first game with the Choir to win the last two with a sweeping victory of 15-6, 15-5. Starring for the Choir were: Paul Moehlman, Wally Easter. For the Dwarfs Pratt, Pierce led the play, with Evans and Rowley adding their bit to take the match.

The Aces ran over the Student Vols by taking two straight games, the first 15-7, and the second by 15-6. Starring for the Aces were Lochausen and Roberson. For the Student Vols the outstanding players were Garvin and DeForest.

O. VAN CISE WINS HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The game between O. Van Cise and Gabriel Williamson was one of the closeest of the season. Van Cise took the first game 21-2, but Williamson came back in the second game and won 21-9. In the last game it was a fight all the way but finally Van Cise won 21-18.

Perhaps it is most fitting to pay tribute here to our Senior INTRAMURAL MANAGER, Oliver Van Cise, who is graduating this semester. Van Cise has done swell things with a big job. He kept the sports and the other managers going, and added up the points for the 200 boys who have participated in INTRAMURALS this year.

What we would like to say is thanks a lot Van for what you have done for the INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS at Maryville.

ROSEBOROUGH and EZELL WIN DOUBLES HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

This week on Thursday the two teams of Pemberton-Evans and Roseborough-Ezell met and played one of the closest matches of the year. The first game was won by Roseborough and Ezell 21-8, and te second game was taken by Pemberton and Evans 21-16. In the final game Pemberton-Evans were leading 19-17 and the pits were now getting muddy. Up came Roseborough with a ringer to make the score 20-19. Then Ezell came across with another ringer to win the tournament.

OLIVER VAN CISE WINS PING PONG CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR

Oliver Van Cise added another feather to his graduating cap as he defeated Ted Pratt for the third successive year to win the Ping Pong Championship. Van won the first three games of a possible five, 21-17, 21-17, 21-18. The games were all close as they have been every year that these two have met in the finals.

PARK THEATRE
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
"Pierre of the Plains"

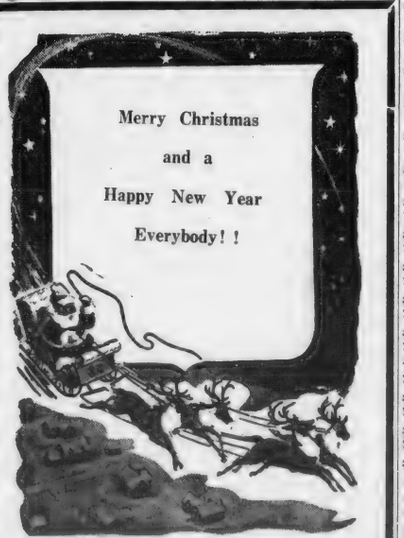


To all Patrons and
A Prosperous New Year.
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To all our Patrons
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Happiness in the
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$3.98



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A Ladies Daniel Green leisure slipper of fine satin. Flat heel, open toe, cross strap vamp. Colors Ceil Blue, Peach and Royal and Ceil Combination.
$3.98



Women's Shearling or "fuzzy-wuzzy" comfy style slipper, satin lined. Choice of leather or padded sole. Colors Beige, Blue or Wine.
$1.98

SMART SHOES PROFFITT'S MAIN FLOOR

Law Club To Elect Officers To Replace Graduating Senior

At the first meeting of the Law club next semester plans for the mock trial which will take place in the early spring will begin.

There will be an election to fill the office of secretary and treasurer which Pat Carter now holds but which will be open because of her graduation this semester. The other officers are: Margaret Clippinger, president; Laura Mae Weber, vice-president; Bob Huber, sergeant-at-arms.

V

STUDENT VOLS

Sunday evening at 8:00 in the new dining hall the YWCA, YMCA, and Student Volunteers will hold a joint meeting. Dr. Edwin Ray Hunter will read Christmas poetry to the groups. Special music will be a violin prelude by Esther Farrow, trumpet solo by Bob Hunter, and vocals by Francis Harris and Jack Lippard.

MESSIAH ....

(Continued from page one)

an English major from Maryville. She has been a member of the choir for 3 years. Frances is a member of Writers' Workshop Theta Epsilon and was a last year's May Day attendant.

Jack Lippard will be the tenor soloist this year. Jack, a biology major from Anna, Illinois has been a member of the choir for the past 3 years. Jack has been a member of the band for three years.

Dean Stiles, a senior biology major from Beverly, Massachusetts, will be bass soloist this year. Dean sang some of the bass solos last year. Dean has been captain of the band for 2 years, and has sung in the choir for four years. Last year he was president of the Glee Singers; he has been active as a member of the College Quartette, the orchestra, and Alpha Sigma.

This is the tenth anniversary of the presentation of the Messiah here at Maryville college. During that time 38 different people have had solo parts and have been under the direction of three different music directors. Back in 1933, Miss Frances Henry presented the first production of the "Messiah" with Alexander Jones, Mrs. Lois Huber, Carrie Pearson, Calvin Schmidt, Mary Miles, and Mrs. Mary Snelson as soloists. The accompanist was Mrs. Martha Henry Burchfield.

In 1934, Miss Henry conducted again with Mrs. Muriel Parrette Angle, Mrs. Lelia H. Leslie, and Kyle Jenkins as soloists and Elizabeth Shugart and Charlott Upp as accompanists.

Then in 1935, Miss Henry directed Mrs. Muriel Parrette Angle, Mrs. Lelia H Leslie, Robert Faulkner and Kyle Jenkins in their solos and was accompanied by Elizabeth Shugart and Mary S. Snelson.

In 1936, Ralph R. Colbert became the new director and led the "Messiah" for the next six years. As soloists in 1936, he had Mrs. L. R. Snelson, Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, Lillian Borquist, Calista P. Palmer, Harriet Barber, Margaret Law, Robert Cusworth, and Don McArthur. This year the Maryville College Little Symphony Orchestra accompanied the production for the first time and was assisted by Garnet Manges. This combination has accompanied the Messiah singers up to the present time. For the last four times Prof. Katherine C. Davies has been at the organ and Dorothy Horne has been Concert Master. In 1937, Nancy Quin, Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, Ruth Woods, Margaret Law, Harriet Barber, Robert Cusworth, Ed Goddard, Ralph Reed and Don McArthur were the soloists.

In 1938, the soloists were Bernice Cathcart, Ruth Woods, Harriet Barber, Richard Woodring, Ralph Reed, Ed Goddard.

In 1940, the soloists became Louise Marshall, Elizabeth Ann Huddleston, Ruth Andrews, Sam Cornelius, and Lynn Burchfield.

The soloists for last year, 1941 were Louise Marshall, Ruth Cathcart, Doris Smith, Sam Cornelius, Carl Miller, and Dean Stiles.

Now in 1942, the presentation of the Messiah will be under the new director, Mr. Richard Vine, who will conduct this fete which plays such a big part annually at Maryville just preceding the Christmas holidays.



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and
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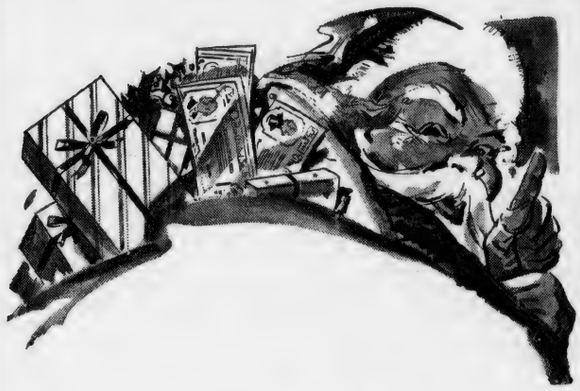
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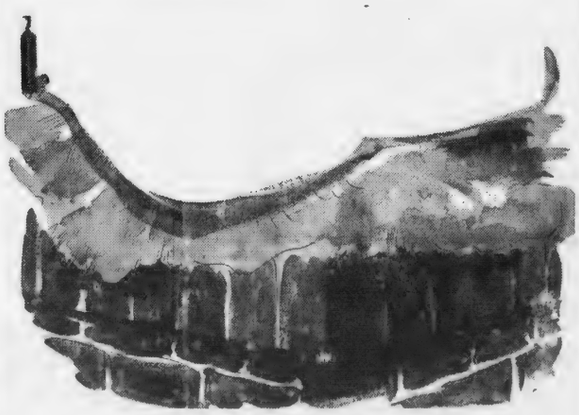


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VOLUME 28 MARYVILLE, TENN. JANUARY 23, 1943 NUMBER 15

Dr. Frank D. McClelland Commissioned As Captain In U. S. Marine Corps; Will Be Inducted In Two Months

Served As Dean Of Students For Over Five Years

President R. W. Lloyd has released the following announcement:

"Dr. Frank D. McClelland, for the past five and half years Dean of Students at the College, has been commissioned a Captain in the U. S. Marine Corps and is expected to be called to active duty about April 1st.

"Marryville College will grant him leave of absence to accept this call to the armed forces. It is confidently hoped and expected that he will return to his duties at Maryville when the war is over or at such other time as his military duties are completed. The length of his present appointment is at the discretion of the President of the United States.

"Captain McClelland had a fine record in the Marine Corps in the first World War. He enlisted at Fresno, California, May 15, 1917, only a few weeks after war was declared; was trained at Mare Island, Calif., and Quantico, Va., was assigned to the Sixth Regiment and sailed for France in January, 1918. He saw active service in the Sixth Marines of the Second Division in the Verdun defense sector, and in the Belleau Woods, St. Mihiel, and Champagne, and Argonne offensives. He was in turn a corporal, a sergeant, and platoon leader, and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant at Rheinbrohl, Germany, in December, 1918, and remained with the Army of Occupation in Germany until his return to America in May, 1910. He was discharged from the Marine Corps in July, 1919. Thus he was one of the famous Marines whose fighting did much to turn the tide of the war.

"Now after twenty-four years in civilian life, at the age of forty-six, he goes back to active duty as a Captain in the same arm of the service.

"Dean McClelland was born in Western Pennsylvania, took his first two college years at Maryville

(Continued on page two)



DR. FRANK D. McCLELLAND

George D. Webster Challenges Youth to Build New World

George D. Webster, Ensign in the United States Navy, and a graduate of Maryville College in the class of 1941, addressed the International Relations Club Monday evening, speaking on the topic "Time for Greatness." He discussed the state of union through the world allied powers, and the axis powers—the relationship of the United States to England, Russia, China, and Germany, Italy, Japan.

The speaker also offered the consideration of a state of union as the service men would like to see it, declaring that this is the time for greatness socially, with the Church as a power, not a comfort; with very positive things to fight for, best exemplified by the Four Freedoms; with something being built worth coming home to, rather than a needy, bickering country that is unable even to solve its Negro and transition problems. This is the time for greatness politically, when enmities are forgotten, bad politics abolished, and the American standards revived, the American people prominent in world affairs. This is the time for greatness—the time to build a new world. Ensign Webster closed his address with a challenge from "The Eve of St. Mark": "Go out and build a new world, boys; for God knows we need it!"

While he was at Maryville, George was a Varsity Debater, president of IRC, president of the Law Club, a junior assistant on the staff of the HIGHLAND ECHO, and a member of Pi Kappa Delta. He was a political science major and did honors work with a study of the Monroe Doctrine. Upon his graduation from M. C. he enrolled at Union Theological Seminary, where he won honors in his freshman year for the best sermon. He left seminary to serve in the Navy, and received his commission there in November, 1942.

Wiley B. Rutledge Appointed To the Supreme Court

Studied At M-C For Several Years

Wiley Blount Rutledge, newly appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, was once a member of the student body at Maryville College. He graduated from the Preparatory Department and attended college here for three years. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin with an A. B. degree at the early age of nineteen.

His scholastic record shows that he made good grades. Ancient languages and mathematics with some work in physics and biology were his main courses of study. "Judge" Rutledge, as he was often called, was a member of the sophomore debating team. One of his colleagues was Dr. Hunter, present Dean of Curriculum. One of his opponents on the freshman team was Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd.

In 1911 Miss Annabel Person came to Maryville to teach Greek. One of her punils was Wiley Rutledge, whom she later married. She was his instructor for two years, and it is known that they met at Marryville. They were married in 1917.

Judge Rutledge was a member of the BAND OF BUCKS, a club whose motto was "Fratres Simus," Let Us Be Brothers.

Intramurals were popular then just as they are now. Judge Rutledge was a member of several teams and in his junior year he was elected secretary of the Athletic Board of Control.

As has been stated before, he was a member of the debate team. He often practiced his oratory in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church, of which his father was the pastor.

546 Students Enroll For New Semester

Decrease of 107 Makes Ratio About 2 Women to 1 Man

546 men and women have enrolled at Maryville College for this spring semester of 1943—a decrease of 107 from last semester. A few more students may yet register.

This number is made up of 361 women and 185 men, making the ratio of women to men almost exactly 2 to 1. Graduation and the draft are largely responsible for the smaller number of students.

Nothing definite can be said about the possibility of students' being called to the armed services. However, it is felt that those in the Reserves will probably be allowed to complete their semester's work; and it is hoped that those eligible for selective service and not in any reserves will also be allowed to remain for the entire semester.

Seven new freshmen and one transfer student have registered this week in addition to several former students who have returned. The freshmen are: Margaret Kennie from Belle Vernon, Pa.; Estelle Bryan of Minotola, N. J.; Colvin Hammock from Maryville; David Seel of Bradenton, Fla.; Jake Zimmerman from Marshall, N. C.; Zenobia Bernardini of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Charles Sims from Apison, Tenn. Mrs. Christine Testa is a transfer student from New Bedford, Mass.

A hasty check of the registrations for the various courses indicates that math and science are probably the most popular, especially among the men, who realize the value these will have for them in the armed services.

Richard W. Vine To Present Recital Wednesday Night

On Wednesday, January 27, Mr. Richard W. Vine will present a song recital. Mr. Vine is the assistant professor of music and a new member of our college faculty.

Mr. Vine graduated from St. Olaf College, Minneapolis, Minn., with a Bachelor of Music degree. He was tenor soloist in St. Olaf Choir which was directed by F. M. Christiansen, who is famous for his choirs.

Mr. Vine also studied at the University of Minnesota and at Rutgers University in New Jersey. He later received his Master of Music from the MacPhail School of Music in Minneapolis, Minn. While in New York City, he studied voice under Frederick Southwick and Miss Agnez Forde.

Mr. Vine has been tenor soloist with several churches in Rochester, Minn., and in New York City. He was also associated with the New Jersey Opera Company.

This is the second recital by professors of our music department, the other having been given by Professor Katherine C. Davies.

New Gym Program Begins Next Week

M-C Co-operates With Army-Navy Planned Exercise

Maryville College has joined with other institutions of higher learning throughout the country in participating in a new physical fitness program. Mrs. V. M. Queener and Coach Lombe S. Honaker, instructors in physical education, attended a meeting called at Atlanta, Georgia, by the United States Bureau of Education. Representatives from the Army and Navy outlined the suggested programs for grade schools, high schools, and colleges.

Completed plans have not yet been announced for Maryville students. However, students will be assigned to classes according to bulletin board announcements. They will not register for them in the Personnel Office.

Requirements for men will be five hours of physical education per week. Three hours of this will be in general physical conditioning program. The other two hours will be spent in swimming classes, if one does not know how to swim. Otherwise they may be taken up on any varsity team, intramurals, or approved activities.

Girls are required to spend three hours each week in regularly assigned classes. Other sports activities will be extra.

The conditioning classes for both men and women will be in large groups, which will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

MC Women Urged To Help Red Cross

Mc Kirdy and Scheibelle Co-Chairmen in Effort

College women are urgently needed by the Red Cross to help wrap surgical dressing. This patriotic gesture by any of Maryville college women would be greatly appreciated because a new shipment of the dressings has to be made and sent to hospitals as quickly as possible.

The bandages are wrapped in the Red Cross rooms which are located behind Elder's Grocery Store, and the hours during which the Red Cross rooms are open are 9-12, 1-5 on weekdays, and 9-12 on Saturdays. Girls are asked to come at any of these hours if they are free.

In order to wrap these dressings every girl must have something to cover her hair and a smock or a wash dress. If enough of the college students sign up for the work, the girls will be assigned a table of their own. For any further details about this opportunity see Jean Scheibelle or Margaret McKirdy.

Robert I. Gamon, Former Director Died January 6th

Dr. Robert I. Gamon, a member of the board of directors of the class of 1944 of Maryville College, died January 6. He died of a heart attack in Belle Glades, Fla., but the body was taken to his boyhood home in Philadalphia, Pa. He attended the public schools of that city and later Rugby Academy.

In 1890 he received his A. B. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and three years later he received his A. M. degree from Princeton. In 1904 he was appointed a director of Maryville College. In 1906 Temple University conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

He served as pastor of the Ft. Sanders Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, was clerk of the Union Presbytery, and held other important church offices. He was interested in the Knoxville YMCA and was one of the early promoters of the Boy Scout movement in that city. As a director of our school for the past thirty-eight years, Dr. Gamon has served faithfully the welfare of the college.

Hilton's "Lost Horizon" To Be Given In Voorhees Chapel Next Friday Jan. 29,

Ray Swartzback and Thelma Richardson Take Leading Roles

STARTS AT 8:15

Four Take Shelter At Shangri-La When Airplane Crashes

At 8:15 Friday evening, January 29, "Lost Horizon" will be given in Voorhees chapel as the Athenian-Bainonian mid-w i nter play production. Mrs. Nita E. West, associate professor of dramatic art, is directing the play dramatized by Anne Martens and Christopher Sergel from the novel of the same name by James Hilton.

The leading roles are to be taken by Raymond Swartzback, a biology major from Baltimore, Maryland, and Thelma Richardson, a freshman dramatic art major from Staten Island, New York.

"Lost Horizon" concerns the lives of four perplexed persons: Conway, who is an Englishman attached to the British consulate; Miss Brinklow, who is a tightlipped and straight-backed mannish woman; Mallison, who looks upon his superior, Conway, as the ideal; and Barnard, who is a jovial American Businessman.

Their plane crashes in Tibet and they inadvertantly take shelter at the lamasery of Shangri-La. They are torn between the desire to live beyond their normal span of life in the mystic serenity of the hidden shrine or to return to civilization with its faster, more turbulent mode of living.

The lighting and the stage arrangement for the play are decidedly different. The costumes are brilliant and beautiful, as is befitting the characterization of the Chinese people. Mrs. West has announced that the play is progressing "in fine shape." It is hoped that a capacity crowd will witness the dramatization of this intriguing, oriental play.

There will be no reserved seats and, the admission price will be thirty-five cents.

Ray Swartzback has received the male lead part of "Glory" Conway, a somewhat disillusioned British consul. Ray is president of the Sophomore class this year and has been active in campus affairs, YMCA cabinet, Intramurals and as vice-president of the Ministerial association.

The part of Chang, an elderly Chinaman of great wisdom, was received by Jack Jones, a freshman who comes from Erie, Pa.

Thelma Richardson received the part of Helen, a girl of uncertain

(Continued on page two)

Thirty-Nine Enroll For Parish Work

Student Project Serves Four Sunday Schools

At the opening of this second semester of the 1942-43 term, there were 39 students enrolled in the Parish project. A number of these students are on the waiting list for field work since there are not enough posts in the various churches for all to serve.

For six and one-half years this project has been in operation. Its founders were Dr. Horace E. Orr, Professor of Religion and Philosophy, and Rev. Floyd Watt, missionary of the Board of National Missions. In the fall semester of 1941 it became a regular course, instructed by Dr. John A. Gates, Associate Professor of Bible and Religious Education; students meeting the requirements receive 1½ credit hours a semester, 1 hour for classwork and one-half hour for field work. After completing one year's work in the project, a student does not need to come to class; instead, he devotes his time to field work, reporting to Dr. Gates regularly concerning his Parish activities. At present Dr. Orr is Chairman of the board which controls the project and administers its policies. Mr. Watt is responsible for the supervision of the field work, while Dr. Gates superintends the choice of personnel.

There are four Sunday Schools which are served by students in the Parish project —Newcastle, Marble Hill (Guy Lambert is superintendent)' Kizer, and Hickory Valley. Also at Newcastle, the

(Continued on Page Two)

Bainonian Officers Continue Theme of Allied Nations

Bainonian will hold its first meeting of the second semester Saturday evening, January 23, with an introduction of its new officers. Last semester's theme "Allied Nations" will be continued this semester.

Jane Metcalf, president, representing the United States, will speak on "Etiquette on First Meeting of Servicemen."

Mary Evelyn Waisman, vice-president, representing England, is to discuss the "Pros and Cons of War Marriages."

Marian Stout, secretary, representing France, has as her topic "What You Can Do In Your Own Town for Servicemen."

Agnes Peterson, treasurer, representing Russia will tell why one should be "Keeping Fit for The War Effort."

All old members are urged to come. New students are cordially invited to attend also.

Irma Criswell December Grad Works in Office

Irma Criswell has recently returned to the campus to accept a position in the personnel office. Miss Criswell is a recent graduate of Maryville, having been graduated at the close of the last semester. While attending college here, Irma was an Economics major. It will be remembered that she was awarded the Bank of Maryville Economics Prize at the Chapel presentation last spring. This award was for excellence in the work in Economics for the year 1941-42. Miss Criswell was a member of Bainonian and was English assistant for Miss Jessie K. Johnson for three semesters. She was recently awarded membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma and graduated cum laude.

Irma's work will be that of an assistant in personnel office.

Disc Club Features Concerto By Grieg

Oliver Ruth Stribling Will Be Commentator

The Grieg Concerto and Passacaglio by Bach, with Oliver Ruth Stribling as commentator will be featured at the Disc Club's second meeting this semester in Voorhee's Chapel at 6:30 on February 18.

A committee made up of Bill Buzby, Ermina Fisher, Ruth Freeman, Virginia and Alice Matthews, Gordon Stone, and Gabriel Williamson has planned a series of programs which will include one of Jazz featuring not dance music, but Dixieland, Boogie-Woogie and Chicago Jazz; opera; Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony; and special Easter music.

To inaugurate the series a "guess which" program was presented last Thursday evening, during which the members made a mental note of what was being played, to compare their answers with the correct ones named by Gordon Stone after all the selections were played.

Plans Made For February Meetings

Plans for the sixty-seventh annual February Meetings at Maryville have been in progress for some months. The leaders will be Dr. William M. Elliott of Atlanta and Rev. Dr. Sidney E. Stringham of St. Louis. The College has appointed committees of faculty and students and is sending letters to all parents asking their prayers. The whole program of the College during the period of February 3rd to 11th will give right of way to the Meetings.

College Library Improved By Extensive Painting

Miss Wright's Map Provides Funds For Renovations

President Ralph W. Lloyd has reported and described an extensive and valuable improvement at the Colege during the long Christmas vacation. It is the painting of the interior of the library. The work, under Mr. Brown's (Brownie) supervision, had already begun when College closed in December and was completed only a couple of days before students and faculty returned.

The walls and columns of the large main reading room, and the walls of the front stack room and lobbies have been painted mural gray, a clor just off cream; the veing and beams of the main room, ivory. The back stack room is white. The whole impression is one of strong, clean, beauty.

This was a needed improvement as the walls had never been painted. Whe nthe building was erected in 1920-21, the walls were smooth white plaster and painting was not necessary at the time. During more than twenty years many disfigurations from radiators and general use had become very noticeable in

(Continued on Page Two)

Student Writes Letter To Family Protesting New Physical Program

By Robert F. Huber

Dear Folks: This is the first opportunity I have had of writing you since I got back to college; for thing have been so busy here that a fellow just doesn't have any time to do anything, let alone write letters. In addition to all my troubles the college has placed an additional burden of physical edu- additional burden upon us all. What is it? Well, we are all required to take five hours of physical education each week. You say that isn't bad at all? Perhaps not, but how are we supposed to do all our lessons in addition to this strenuous phs. ed. program? We won't have any time at all if Prof. Stellwager keeps piling on the work as he has been. He must think we're all Dr. Lloyds.

I won't mind the program so much if I only don't have to get up early in the morning, for you know I like nothing bette rthan sleep. We are supposed to take three hours of conditioning exercises and two hours of intramural sports. Yes, that sounds like fun, but for those of us who don't like to play basketball or handball it may be a little tough.

But the worst thing of it all is that de don't get any credit for all our hard labors. Now isn't that just disgusting! He we go and spend five hours on physical training and all we get is one puny hour's credit. That's enough to make anyone mad.

Perhaps I just like to gripe, but all in all the fellows around here think we are getting a raw deal. I'll write again as soon as I get over my first attack of stiff muscles.—Your loving son.

Dear Son: I just got your letter this morning, and frankly I was a little disappointed in what you said. You say that you are going to college to get an education not

(Continued on page four)

Play-by Play Campus Descriptions Show How The Other Half Lives

By Thelma Richardson

Any similarity in the following to Maryville students has been planned with malice aforethought.

Scene: Chapel on Tuesday morning.

The carefree sound of students' feet as the organ peals out"It's a Sin to Tell a Lie"

Scene: Breakfast.

Waitress: Does anybody want any coffee?

He: Yes, but I'll get it myself.

Waitress: Oh, no. Let me get it.

He: Oh, no. I'll get it.

Waitress: Oh, no, . . .

(But this can go on indefinitely)

Scene: Any dorm, any room, any Morning

"Stupor suds, Stupor suds,
Lots more suds from Stupor suds."

Voice: (frenzied) Turn that thing off. I'll go crazy.

Scene: Library.

Obnoxious creature: Sh! People are trying to concentrate.

Scene: Carnegia. It is eleven o'clock and all are nestled snug in their beds. This is a typical conversation.

Joe: Goodnight Moe.

Moe: Goodnight Joe.

Scene: on the campus, late at night. (ten fifty-five)

Melodious voices blended in the romantic strains of "Moonlight Becomes You."

Roomie No. 1. (bigoted, prejudiced) Gee, that's super lovely. Roomie No. 2: (bigoted, prejudiced) Phooey!

Scene: Pool

Ardent diver: Watch this ore Bill.

There is a merry splash and a silly ripple and silence.

Bill: I lose more customers that way.

Scene: Make up your own for a Change.

First voice: Hey, get up roommate, it's almost six o'clock. Oh, boy, oh boy, we can take a shower

(Continued on back page)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1943

LEAD ON MACDUFF

Last Sunday was observed by men in Education as the birthday of Benjamin Franklin. About 200 years ago this famous educator laid the foundation for the University of Pennsylvania—and thereby hangs the breaking of a centuries-old tradition. He established his pet educational idea, having an "English" rather than a "Latin" school; i. e., an enlarged, practical curriculum replaced one devoted to the old classical studies alone. Thence has grown our modern college.

Today come a strangely Franklinian assertion: "The American college system is like a huge factory working on blue prints designed long ago to meet the needs of an earlier generation." So states Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn college, voicing the opinion of many prominent educators.

Is it true that our education, termed modern and progressive, backed by a comparatively short but highly esteemed history, needs, like the medieval curriculum, to be sharply repudiated out of existence?

This is 1943. We are in a war. Is education for so-called arts of peace an anachronism in the legend of 1943 and years thereafter? Are literature, language, social science obsolete courses, out of style in the culture of future America? Should the American college really become a sort of glorified workshop in which the great minds of the country pore with scholars' eyes over machines or tools?

It is a question of strange interest and importance; should we in the future educate for war—or for peace? If, as sometimes seems possible, we must face possible war every few decades, perhaps we should devote our training to preparation for war . . . . But how to live well then if we should have peace? . . . Or should we study peaceful arts and then have our lives threatened by unpreparedness in face of sudden war, see our men have well in hand poetry, molecular theory, or the Three Laws of Learning to sling at approaching enemy files rather than more effective hand grenades? For the future do we need not informed but uniformed youth? Will liberal education suffice in the mechanized or machinized world which will be ours?

This week has seen the resolution of Greek-Americans to return to Greece after the war, if Nazi-enforced starvation should so depopulate the country as to cause the death of the nobly-traditioned race, to prevent the extinction of descendents of a glorious culture. In contradiction to this man-to the classical tradition, our commissioner of manpower has indicated the colleges must change or die.

Perhaps what is needed after all is not a discarding of liberal education, but a redefinition of the term. We have added science, social sciences, modern languages; yet we still have a liberal education, essentially the same in aim and philosophy as centuries ago. Therefore it seems that we can further expand the concept of liberal education to prepare a man for a life with grim industrial and mechanical exactions and at the some time for his leisure in life and its finer aspects. Just what will be the outcome is rather obscure. It is however an interesting matter for conjecture—if one is meant to conjecture.



By JORDY MEADOWS

Hi, hey, and hellooooooo!! And we all still believe in Santa Claus and white Christmas because the whole vacation was pretty wonderful. But things have happened so fast. Seems as though in order to be in style a haircut or a diamond is absolutely necessary. Some of the ringed women include Mary Jean Partridge, Hannah Duke, Carolyn Harper, and Mary Frances Houk, Ginny Williams, Marjorie Stokesberry, Ethel Hanners and Betty Winton are all proud of theirs. Margaret Hunt and Evelyn Whitehead are right in the fashion parade with their rings. And one of the most recent acquisitions belongs to Marian Goellner. And we think that Bill Wagner had a cute technique when it came to planting the stone.

And now, after taking a deep breath, we want to announce an engagement. Actually!! Seems as though this one has something to do with Marion Smith and Phil Vance. Our advice to the love-lorn is to come to Maryville college—by airmail if necessary.

From engagement to marriage is the logical step, and we heard that Chick Buchanan had a beautiful wedding the day after Christmas. Hers was replete with all sorts of naval uniforms, and we'd guess that it was plenty romantic.

There are quite a few happy goldfish floating around now They are at last back with the respective owners after a most hectic holiday season. Especially Gleeps!! His Christmas trip was made via the Bewildered-Freshman—Miss Henry route. But now he's safely resting at home.

Let's take time out and sympathize with Layton Bergquist. He's laid up with some of the nastiest old measles you ever saw. But some who ought to know say that just when they (the measles) started to blossom—before he knew what had hit him—he looked pretty cute.

Moving season is pretty well over now, but we'd suggest that you check up on all your friends just to see if they might possibly be living where you thought you saw them last. There might be a few surprises in store!

Looks as if Eleanor Williams is planning to keep very, very clean this season. Right now she's looking around for a wheelbarrow to carry the cake of soap she acquired somewhere. It's the biggest thing we've ever seen walking. We's suggest that she turn her room into museum so that interested spectators could view it at will.

Word has just been received that Clem Hahn, now a lieutenant in the Marines, was injured in combat duty in the Pacific. Everyone remembers Clem, who graduated in '41, as one of the best wrestlers our team ever had. Clem fought at Guadalcanal and has been in the hospital on one of the Fiji Islands for six weeks.

If you ever get hungry to read a funny book, we know where you can borrow a whole stack. Ted Kidder read them all the way from Washington to Knoxville on the way back to school. He got a ick out o fthem—so why not you!!!

And by the time this semester is over if we're not all perfect physical specimens it won't be someone's fault. Inhale! Exhale!! And RELAX!!!

What is that new song hit? "One Minute to Eleven?" or is it "Nitey-Nite, Fellows!"

From This Corner

By BEN LYNT

From time to time, we of the student body hear announcements made concerning meetings of the student council, or hear a resolution read in chapel some morning which has been written and sponsored by the student council, and it is once a year that we become more conscious of the existence of such a student representative organization, to wit: when we are called upon to cast votes in the annual council-sponsored-and-operated elections and so to select members of our respective classes to represent us on the student council. We have also some vague ideas about the actuality of a subsidy of this council known by many names in common parlance, but, officially, as the student-faculty senate, wherein our representatives meet more or less regularly with selected faculty members to plead the cases, if any, of the student body and hear rendered decisions by the faculty which are to be reported to the student council and ultimately to the entire student body. Such is the average student's experience with the council, unless, of course, he happens to be a member of that august and profound body.

It was my privilege to be invited to attend the first meeting of that council for this new year, in the capacity of a silent and interested observer. It occurred to me that perhaps others of the student body not so invited, and mayhap even a stray faculty member or two, might be interested to some silght degree in hearing, or even reading, an account of that most momentous meeting of the new semester. I have attempted, therefore, to set down faithfully the business of that meeting in the hope that you may be brought closer to the organization and feel in truth that you have a real interest in it and that the council is a living thing and not as remote as we are often prone to think of its being.

The meeting was called to order at 8:10 p. m. on Tuesday, January 19, in professor Queener's class room, Thaw Hall, by Willie Williams, vice-president, presiding in the absence of a president, which absence was caused by the graduation, in December past, of the former president, Brasher Bailey.

Willie appointed B. J. Miller to act as secretary for the remainder of the meeting, and pointed out that the main business at hand was to elect a new president to fill the vacancy. Someone raised the question as to eligibility for the office, and it was explained that anyone, or all, of the four seniors would be, by virtue of their class standing, eligible for election to that office. Those so found to be eligible were Ted Kidder, Ted Pratt, Willie Williams, and Natalie Yelton.

Nominations were heard with the result that all four were nominated. The two girls declined their nominations and the council proceeded to the election without further ado. Election was by a show of hands, the two candidates having left the room, and it was declared that Ted Pratt had received greater number of votes and was therefore greeted as the new council and student body president by the eleven members present.

Ted Pratt took over the chair and conducted a fairly streamlined business meeting for the remainder of the session, during which time business was introduced concerning the prospect of Saturday night dating; questions were raised concerning the status of the student-faculty senate, present membership and the technicalities of holding office in the council. All of this business was dispensed with in record time and with characteristic swiftness with no decisions having been rendered, but with executive promises of investigations to be made in the immediate future.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... " By" SPRAGUE



"LOST HORIZON" . . .

(Continued from page one)

age but no uncertain beauty. Thelma was on the publicity committee of "Kind Lady" and is serving her second semester as a freshman apprentice on the Echo.

Lo Sen, an exquisite Chinese girl is to be played by Dorothy Lehman. Dorothy is a sophomore English major from Beverly, Ky. Dorothy was born in China, a fact which further qualifies her for this part.

Mallison, a rising figure in the foreign service and impatient to get ahead, is to be played by Hal Lloyd. Hal is an English major from Maryville and has been active in debate, choir, YMCA, intramurals, and has served as a member of the Echo staff.

Nancy Russell, a sophomore from Quincy, Mass., has been selected to play the part of Miss Brinklow. Nancy has been active in dramatic art, which is her major field. Last year she was cast in "In a House Like This."

The High Lama who founded Shangri-La hundreds of years ago is to be played by Clyde Brown. Clyde has been active in dramatics and has just completed a role in "Kind Lady." He is a senior from East Waterford, Pa., and is majoring in history. Clyde edited the "M" book for '41-'42. He is now president of the YMCA and is treasurer of the senior class.

Betty Querns is a sophomore biology major from Millville, New Jersey, and will play the part of Elizabeth.

The remaining characters will be played by freshman as follows: Myra played by Dorothy Toomey; Wyland played by Bob Barker; Rutherford by Tom Smith; Barnard by William Busby; Tashi by Mary Grace Hall; and Ai Ling played by Janet Ruth Roush.

Ted Kidder is stage manager and Ken Cooper is business manager. John Scott is publicity chairman while Kathryn Sisk and Estell Farrow head the property committee. Bud Engel is the electrician and Martha Moore is in charge of costumes. Sarah Crider is to be Mrs. West's assistant.

Last semester several short scenes were presented at a joint meeting of the Athenian-Bainonian societies held in Bartlett hall.

—V—

Dr. Hunter Announces Seventeen Students To Take Medical Exam

Seventeen students have indicated their wish to take the medical apititude examination, Dr. E. R. Hunter announced today. This examination is a requirement for all those planning entrance into medical schools, and is given by the Association of American Medical Colleges. The examination is sent to all colleges in the United States. It is estimated thatapproximately 12,000 students will take the medical exam this year. The results of these examinations are used to determine entrance into the medical school.

Our list of seventeen students this year is large for us. However, our largest number taking the exam was last year when twenty-four took it.

The Medical aptitude tests are somewhat earlier this year, since they were given in May in former years. The change is due to changes in the opening dates of medical colleges.

LIBRARY PAINTED . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

an otherwise impressive interior. But the great size (the reading room is 170 feet long, 66 feet wide, with a ceiling 20 feet high) and the fact that its painting was never absolutely essential have postponed its redecoration.

A large proportion of the money with which the work has now been done has come through the interest and efforts of Miss Nathalia Wright, Assistant in the library, with the cooperation of Miss Grierson, Assistant Librarian, Mr. Ellis, Librarian, and others. Miss Wright made a valuable and attractive map of the city of Maryville, with historical notes on the border, had a plate made and 100 copies printed. The maps were placed on sale at the College Book Store, the Chamber of Commerce, and Wright's Store in town which was founded by Miss Wright's father. Also Miss Wright and Miss Grierson did some effective personal canvassing for sales, and donations of approximately $10 were received. The price of the map was set at the modest figure of fifty cents but no commissions have been asked or paid.

Up to the Christmas holidays approximately half of the maps had been sold. The others are on sale at the three places mentioned above, but it is expected that it will take some time to sell them. Therefore to make it possible to have the painting done now, Miss Wright and Miss Grierson personally advanced the price of the remaining maps in the hope of future sales. Thus the College has received a net total of450 toward the total painting expense of $684. The remaining $234 of the cost has been paid from the current funds of the College.

The College and all users of the Library owe Miss Wright, Miss Grierson, and the others who have helped a debt of gratitude.

—V—

YM-YW WILL HOLD JOINT MEETING AT 1:30 THIS SUNDAY

The YMCA and the YWCA will hold a joint meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the Fine Art Studio below the chapel. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Van Deusen, who have been missionaries in China, will give an informal lecture and show slides in foreign fields. All men and women of the college are invited to attend.

—V—

ATHENIAN MEETS

Athenian will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 6:15 in Athenian hall. Owen McGarity, from Crydon, Pa., has charge of the entertainment. He has planned an all musical program starring Jack Houdeschell, who will play several popular songs on the piano, John Runion and Barbara Shearer who will play a duet; and a quartet consisting of Wally Easter, Jack Scott, Ed Henderson, and Owen McGarity.

Ken Cooper, the newly elected president, will conduct a business meeting prior to the evening's entertainment.

KAY'S ICE CREAM
Malted Milk
Hot Tomales

DR. McCLELLAND . . .

(Continued from Page One)

College before the World War and his last two at Grove City College after the War. He holds the academic degrees of B. A., M. S. (Chemistry), and LL.D. His educational career includes two years as a High School Principal in Pennsylvania, and fourteen years at Pikeville College, Ky.—three years as Instructor in Science, seven years as Dean and Head of the Chemistry Department, and then four years as President, before coming to Maryville as Dean of Students in 1937.

"He has long been an active member of various educational associations, of the Church, of Rotary and Kiwanis International, and other groups. He is at present an Elder in New Providence Presbyterian Church and is President of the Maryville-Alcoa Kiwanis Club. He is the author of articles published in educational, scientific, and religious journals. He is married and has two sons, age ten and eleven.

"Dr. McClelland is one of the most valuable men connected with the College. It is with great reluctance that we see him go, and it is only because of the need and call of the Armed Forces for his experience and ability and because of his own sense of duty in the matter and his promise to return to the College, that we do not attempt to dissuade him. However, we shall have the satisfaction of continuing to count him a part of the Faculty and as available at times, even if at long range, for counsel and planning. His work will be divided as well as possible among the President and other members of the Faculty and Staff. He will continue his work at the College until called to active duty. At the request of the College that date is being made as late as is consistent with the demands of the Service."

—V—

PARISH PROJECT . . .

(Continued from Page One)

service is conducted by two students—Duane Collins and John Taylor—, and Mr. Watt preaches once a month.

In the two mission Sunday Schools, Home Avenue and Lamar Chapel, most of the class teachers are students. At Home Avenue, which has been almost completely taken over by students, Dr. John A. Gates is superintendent.

Along with Sunday church activities, some students teach Bible public schools in the county. At Chilhowee View, an eight-room Chilhowee View, and eight-room school, eight persons hold classes. Betty Winter is Director of worship there. At the Six Mile School, three students conduct the study, while at Christy Hill two students direct the class in Bible study.

In addition, three students have a class and recreational group at the Blount County Orphanage one day a week.

A new undertaking of the group is a circulating library for all the rural Sunday schools. It is directly under the auspices of the Parish project members. The initial start was by contribution and donations on the part of the students will be gladly accepted.

The value of such a project has been recognized by the Interboard Commission of the Board of National Missions and the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, United States of America, which contributes to its support financially, as does the college.

Exchange

By DOROTHY DICK

(A common Maryville complaint) "If my roommate doesn't stop talking in his sleep, I'm going to send him home to mutter. . .

The first little pig said to the second: "My! I never sausage heat" . . .and the second replied "Gee, me neither — I'm nearly bacon!"

Power House.

The trouble with being a best man at a wedding is that you don't get a chance to prove it.

Our tastes change as we mature. Little girls like painted dolls, little boys like soldiers. When they grow up, the girls like soldiers, and the boys like painted dolls.

The Chaser.

Do you know what college "Bred" is?

Ans. A four year loaf made of father's dough.

Sullens Reflector

Sit down in front! Sit down in front!
They screech at me no end.
Ye gads' I can't sit down in front,
That ain't the way I bend!

Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Lillie: Why do you call that boy "Humpty Dumpty"?
Lulu: He fell for me and I broke him.

All State.

If little Red Riding Hood lived today,
The Maryville coed would scorn her;
She only had to meet one wolf—
Not one at every corner.

A New England epitaph reads: "Here lies an atheist. All dressed up and no place to go."

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

This business of thinking up jokes
Gets one a little bit daunted;
The ones you want we can't print,
And the ones we print aren't wanted.

Not Original.

Byerley's
MEATS AND GROCERIES

CAPITOL THEATRE

MONDAY—TUESDAY
Gene Tierney, George Montgomery and Lynn Bari in
"China Girl"

WEDNESDAY
George Brent and Brenda Marshall in
"You Can't Escape Forever"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Walt Disney's
BAMBI
The Book of the Month comes to the Screen as the world's greatest love story!
In multiplane technicolor

DADDY WEBB SAYS:
The most precious gift you can give your mother is your photograph.
The Webb Studio

MID-WINTER BELOW CEILING DRUG Sale
REMEMBER now is the time to buy those winter drug needs
BYRNE DRUG CO.

SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

WELCOME HOME!

Twenty-eight days of vacation and the Government hasn't taken this typewriter yet. It begins to look as if the machine will outlive its users. Too bad! But isn't it good to be back! The Bowl games were great; somebody decided to keep up the old game of baseball; the boxing game hit a new low, and we have to take FIVE hours of Phys. Ed.—what more could you ask for within twenty-eight days? Well, then, welcome home!

BASKETBALL

For the past week a number of players have been working out on the hardwood in Alumni Gym. Lacking a single letterman, the group has been training hard under Coach Honaker in preparation for their hard-to-get schedule. No definite dates have been set for games yet but letters are out to several teams for acceptance. The squad is young and inexperienced and a great deal of practice will be necessary before they can venture out into the tough collegiate circuit. Tonight's practice game with the Alcoa Independents should help the boys in the Orange and Garnet to learn something besides the art of self defense anyway.

WRESTLING

A schedule has been arranged for the Scottie wrestling team. To date it includes such big names as Appalachian State, University of Tennessee, and Georgia Tech. Here too the call is "Men Wanted" to strengthen the present squad. "Woody" Everett has accepted the job of coaching the grapplers and is rapidly whipping them into fine shape. "Woody" was a member of the 1940 State Championship team here on the Hill.

HERE AND THERE

Best in the Bowls: Alabama's brilliant comeback spirit in overcoming the BC Eagles was surpassed only by the superb passing of Glenn Dobbs in the Sugar Bowl. His seven for seven in consecutive plays should be tops in anybody's book.

1943 may go down in baseball history as the year when there were no hold-outs. Maybe it's because there's no one to hold out.

Again intramural basketball season has rolled around. Fourteen teams are playing twice a week; there's bound to be a couple of good games in there. But stay back out of reach when you are a spectator. It's much safer for everybody.

If SEC basketball is to be judged from last Saturday night's UT-Kentucky brawl, eastern and midwestern teams are inventing a new game in which the players throw the ball through a netted hoop to run up scores of 60 to 80 points.

Do You Want Intercollegiate Sports?

An Editorial

On Wednesday afternoon of this week a pick-up intramural team matched the undermanned varsity shot for shot and point for point. Perhaps one member of that team had legitimate reasons for not going out for varsity basketball. Certainly three or four players on that team and doubtlessly a number from other independent teams would appreciably strengthen Coach Honaker's varsity. Turnouts for this week averaged a bare twelve men, whereas in former seasons, the basketball squad consisted of twenty and sometimes more than twenty players. One thing is evident: more men will be needed to whip up a real competing team!

Under the excellent eye of former Scottie wrestler "Woody" Everett, another ten men are rapidly getting into shape for their first wrestling match next week. Last semester's squad of twenty-four has been diminished to half that number. "Woody" will welcome any fellows—old or new—who are interested in the grunt sport.

Now something is not right. Lettermen, veterans and players with real talent are not turning out for intercollegiate sports. Whatever the cause for the backsliding, let's forget our petty dislikes and our trivial differences. If you like good, hard, clean sports, you'll be out to make the Maryville College basketball and wrestling teams proud of their names in 1943!

INTRAMURAL DOPE

BILL SEGRAVES

The Intramural Sports were off to a "bigger than ever year" with the "cooperation" of Uncle Sam. More men of the college are expected to participate in Intramurals than ever before.

BASKETBALL

The first sport of the year is basketball and it was off for a big start last Thursday as the men romped up and down the gym floor.

INVINCIBLES 13 COOTIES 15

The Invincibles were defeated "believe it or not" by the Cooties in one of the closest games of the afternoon. The Invincibles only rolled up 13 points to the Cooties' 15. C. Burgreen, C. Shell and R. Dillener were the star players for the Cooties and D. Gaultieri led the Invincibles in scoring with a total of eight points.

ALPHA SIGMA 22 Y CABINET 13

The Alpha Sigmas came across with a handful of stars to steal the game from the Y Cabinet by the score of 22 to 13. Starring for the Alpha Sigmas were Stevens, Rock, Rock, Adams and Rettke. For the Y Cabinet Garvin, Brown, Bushing and O. Pemberton were the scoreleaders. Both teams show promise of a big season.

ATHENIAN 19 CHOIR 15

Hodges, Pratt and Crawford were the scorers for Athenian in the Athenian win over the Choir. Wally Easter, Lloyd, Hunter, and Moehlman did the scoring for the Choir.

MUD HENS 40 SONS OF LIBERTY 20.

The Mud Hens showed great promise as they raked up 40 points to the Sons of Liberty's 20. Hens stars were Renfro, Talbott, Mitchell, Bayless, and Ezell. Stars for Liberty were Ford, Hogue and Conkle.

GLADIATORS 14 CELTICS 54

The highest score of the afternoon was racked up by the Celtics against the Gladiators—54-14. Edwards, Miller, Breazeale, Scapellati, Meineke, Sawmiller and Robertson were the scorers for the Celtics and Duke, Buford and Parvin were the scorers for the Gladiators.

RINGERS 12 HIGH FLYERS 2

Peter Van Blarcom was the star for the Ringers in their 12 to 2 win over the High Flyers. Playing good ball for the Ringers were Hobart, Lynt' Milligan, Zimmerman and Proffitt. The only score by the High Flyers was made by Tarwater, but Jones, Saunder, Hoglan, Baxter, Long and Sanderson filled out the team roster.

HANDBALL DOUBLES

Handball doubles begin next week, but as we go to press only seven couples have signed up. Names of the couples are as follows: J. Brown-Bushing, C. Brown-Williamson, Huber-Segraves, Scapellati-Adams, Hopkins-Easter, Pemberton-Pemberton, and Cooper-Swartzback.

Billy Robarts Plans Cotton Club Program

Cotton club opened the new semester with a meeting on Tuesday night, January 19. The program was planned by Billy Robarts, program chairman, who is a sophomore from Florida.

The program consisted of entertainment in the form of two reading: "The Fool's Prayer" and "Before and After Marriage" by Esther Farrow; a song by Winton Enloe, who was accompanied by Charley Burgreen; and waltz in F-sharp minor played by Dorothy Gredig.

On Monday, February 1, the second meeting of the year for the Cotton club will be held.

French Club Meets 28th

The first meeting of the French Club in the second semester will be on Thursday evening, January 28, with the program in charge of Lloyd Anderson. All old members and others who are interested are invited to attend

New Wrestling Coach Everett Calls For Larger Squad

The wrestling squad under the capable leadership of Captain Joe Suitor and the new coach Woody Everett, is off to a promising start. Many of the boys that were out before Christmas have failed to report. The squad is somewhat smaller on this account but the spirit is good and the boys are gradually getting into shape. The squad will miss Red McCord of the 128 lb. division. Red, who turned in an excellent record last winter, has left school and is entering the Army Air Corps. With Red's absence the 128 lb. division is open Contenders for this division are, Dick Boyd, Jim Yunker, Luther Cross, Paul Smith and F. Bradford. Other members of the squad are Mac Wilson, Trevor Williams, Bill Ford, Paul Schuster, Louie Zimmerman, Ed Ballinger, and Lloyd Anderson.

Spanish Club to Present Games

The Spanish Club will hold its first meeting of the semester next Thursday evening at 6:40 in the Spanish class room in Anderson Hall. Bob Bruce, acting as master of ceremonies, will take charge of the Spanish-American games.

The regular meeting of the club has been changed from the first and third Thursdays of the month to the second and fourth to avoid conflict with the regular Disc club program. All students who are interested in Spanish are invited to attend.

Green Scottie Team Takes Floor Tonight in Gym

To Oppose Alcoa Independents In Practice Game

The Scotties start a somewhat belated cage season tonight at 7:30 when they tangle with the Alcoa Independents, a local team of considerable reputation, It will be a green team that takes the floor tonight for Maryville. With the exception of Chuck Brand and Doug Roseborough all of the squad are total strangers to a Maryville uniform. The squad, smallest in years, consists of Oliver and Artie Spears, Winton Enloe, Bill Aston, Ken Cooper, Bill Sidner, Chuck Brand, Doug Roseborough, Bill Evans and Wayne Davis.

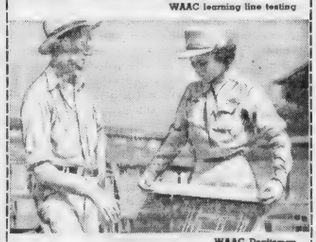
Since the return to school, a squad of from 10 to 15 men have been working out daily in the gym. Not much is expected of the team this year because of the inexperience of the men and the lack of the usual facilities for practice, which are now being used for the new physical education program.

U. S. Army Announcement

To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC learning line testing



WAAC Draftsman



WAAC Laboratory Technician



WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enrolled Members		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

* To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.

YOUR Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed — you may enroll *now* in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

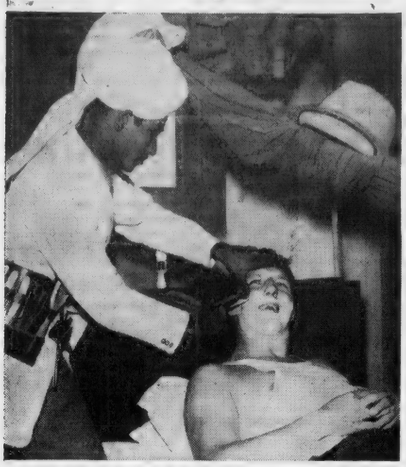
You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

Once Over Lightly, Please!



Yanks in India find that life in the army isn't as tough as it's cracked up to be. In fact, there are moments in which it's a distinct pleasure. Staff Sgt. Wilbur E. Brandt, of Cleveland, O., is shown enjoying one of them. He's being shaved in bed in New Delhi before reveille by an Indian barber named Mohamed Yacub. The cost—six cents!

Dr. W. P. Stevenson Will Address Student Volunteers on Sunday

Dr. William Patton Stevenson, college pastor emeritus, will speak at the regular meeting of the Student Vols on Sunday night, January 24. His subject will be "Latin America." This meeting was planned for December 6, but was postponed.

At the meeting last week Helen Marie Wilson spoke on "Iran." She used a doll dressed in native costume to illustrate her talk.

—V—

Student Writes Letter . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

stiff muscles; but you forget, Son, that an education must be rounded in all respects. You must develop your mind and body equally. I think, and your father agrees with me, that the college officials had great foresight when they enlarged their physical education requirements, for I know it will do you a lot of good.

I've just been reading about all the terrible things our boys have to endure in the deserts of Libya and the jungles of the tropics, and all that made me think of you there in college. That physical training may save your life at some time or other when perhaps you may have to endure such hardships. Yes, I am very glad that you have to take all those body building exercises and I know you will appreciate it in later life.

You say that you don't care for basketball or handball. Well, that's just too bad. I tought you were a man, an American. I tought you had that great American spirit of competition. There is nothing like a good basketball game to develop that spirit, that spirit which is essential to happy, successful living. Why do you think the Army and Navy place so much emphasis on sports when they are training their men? It's not only because it builds their bodies but also because it develops that spirit of competition that will make them want to win, and certainly we must win if ye are to survive.

I think after a while you will see the logic of it all and that you will grow to appreciate this opportunity that has been given to you.

Be good now, and study hard, and don't let your Spanish teacher get you down. I am sending you some ointment to sooth your sore and aching muscles. Love, Mother.

—V—

The Yokums say—



Holy Smokes! We gotter git some cash someware's so we kin put 10% into War Bonds. Everybody's got ter do that!

Crawford & Caldwell
HARDWARE
Phone No. 1 Maryville, Tenn.

By War Bonds and Stamps



She'll appreciate a corsage for the Athenian-Bainonian Mid-Winter Play, "Lost Horizon"

CLARK'S FLOWERS

Proofs Received For First Half Of Chilhowean

Proofs for the first half of the Chilhowean have been received from the engravers by staff. Most of the pictures are in for the last half of the yearbook and soon will be sent to the Capper Engraving Company.

Covers have been ordered for all who signed the subscription cards, and each person who signed a card is expected to take his copy of the Chilhowean. The yearbook is to have what is called a Class One cover made by the Kingskraft division of the Kingport Press at Kingsport, Tenn.

Those few students who have not made the first payment are urged to do so at once. The next payment of two dollars is due on February 1, which will make a total of three dollars, leaving the final one until the first of April.

—V—

Dr. Richard To Speak to Ministerials

The first meeting of the Ministerial Association in the second semester will be held Thursday evening, January 28, 1943, in Athenian hall. Dr. J. McDowell Richards of Columbia Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia, is to be the speaker. He will show movies of the seminary and its work. All members and those interested are urged by the president, James Yunker, to attend.

—V—

Campus Descriptions . .

(Continued on back page)

and get some exercise before breakfast.

Second voice: (whose owner envisions herself purchasing a shotgun within the week) Oh, what's the use!

Scene: Lobby of Pearson's on a Tuesday night after Supper.

She: I'm sorry I let you wait, because I must rush right up to my room, and hear "Lights Out."

He Don't ratios mean anything to you.

Scene: Any week, any night, any bush.

(Silence)

Well what did you expect?

Scene: Chatterbox at five to ten.

Girl (dashing out, with her hair up in curlers, cold cream, housecoat, sees boy, who sees her) Aaooh (That's a frightened gasp.)

Boy (Aw, you know the rest as well as I do.) . . .

Scene: Thaw steps.

Obnoxious creature (again): say, have you heard the latest moron joke?

Victim: (Cool, calm, menacing, with an I'm IA-they-can't-do-anything to-me-expression in his eye.) No.

—V—

Notice The WAAC Ad

Attention is called to the advertisement on the sports page of the ECHO of the Women's Army Auxuliary Corps. Mrs. Verton M. Queener, instructor in physical education, has just been appointed by the College to serve as campus director for Maryville women interested in the activities or enlistment procedure of the WAACs.

PARK THEATRE
Tuesday—Wednesday
"The WIFE Take a FLYER"

MISS SEEDORF JOINS WAAC'S

Miss Evelyn Seedorf, former instructor in dramatic art at Maryville, has recently been accepted into the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. She began her training January 16 at St. Louis, Missouri. She will first receive three months' intensive training and then return to Madison, Wisconsin, as a Civil Service Instructor in Radio. Her duties will be to teach pilots at Truax Field, Wisconsin. She will instruct in either code operations or radio mechanics.

Miss Seedorf has resigned her position at the Wisconsin Rapids High School, where she has been teaching for the past school year. But she hopes to continue working on her Ph. D. degree when she returns to Madison to teach, although this is purely tentative.

Two other former women students at Maryville have recently volunteered for services in the armed forces. Mrs. Kenneth Blades, the former Miss Ruth McCampbell of the class of 1936, has entered as a WAAC. Miss Viola Turner, who graduated in 1940, has joined the WAVES.

—V—

Dr. Lloyd Attends New York Meeting

President Ralph W. Lloyd is in New York, where on Thursday and Friday he attended the annual meeting of the National Student Committee of the YMCA, of which he is a member. He expects to be home probably late tonight. Next week he is to be in Cincinnati for one day to attend the National Commission of Church-Related Colleges of which also he is a member and of which he was chairman a few years ago.

GERMAN CLUB

German club has planned a scavenger hunt for the regular meeting Thursday, January 28. The members are to meet at the gym at 6:00.

During the business meeting an election of officers will be held.

The program committee is planning a Valentine party for the first meeting in February.

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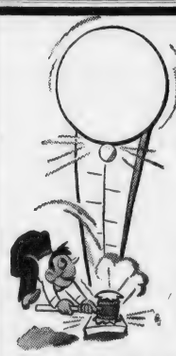
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VOLUME 28 — MARYVILLE, TENN. JANUARY 30, 1943 — NUMBER 16

"Arsenic And Old Lace" Will Be Theta-Alpha Sigma Mid-winter Play

Mrs. West, Director Announces Date of Production March 12

"Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring, has been chosen by Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma as their mid-winter production. The date for its presentation is March 12, as announced by the director, Mrs. Nita Eckles West, associate professor of dramatic art. The play is a comic melodrama concerning the rather philanthopic motives of the two Brewster spinsters, the sinister profession of Jonathon Brewster and his German accomplice, Dr. Einstein, and the far-fetched mental delusion of Teddy Brewster, interspersed with the hectic love affair of Elaine Harper and Mortimer Brewster.

Abby and Martha Brewster, the two harmless old maids who are trying to make lonely people happy in a rather peculiar way, will be played respectively by Bette Jean Kennedy from Hickory, N. C., who is a junior dramatic art major, and Dorothy Harned, Maryville, Tennessee, also a dramatic art major. Jonathon Brewster, to be portrayed by Fred DePue, is the rapscallion black sheep of the family. His German accomplice, and rather shady companion, Dr. Einstein will be played by Robert Herzberger. Bob is a junior chemistry major from Kenmore, New Jersey. Fred is a political science major from Bangor, Pennsylvania. the ingenue lead of Elaine, the daughter of the Reverend Dr. Harper, will be played by Jordy Meadows, a junior English major from Beaver, Pennsylvania. Jack Lippard, a junior from St. Louis, Missouri, will play the part opposite Elaine, Mortimer Brewster, her boyfriend. The Reverend Dr. Harper, to be played by Robert Mair, is the worried father of Elaine. Bob is a senior biology major from Atco, New Jersey. Bill Buford as Teddy Brewster, will represent the harmless but insane nephew of Abby and Martha. Bill, who is a biology major, is from Florence, Ala. Ellis Burcaw, a senior physics major from Brewster, Ohio, and William Ford, a chemistry major hailing from Steubonville, Ohio, will take the parts Officers Brophy and Klein, respectively. Robert Bayless, the only sophomore in the cast, and a math major from Toledo, Ohio, has been chosen to play the part of Mr. Gibbs, a gentleman almost made happy by the Brewster sisters. Officer O'Hara, a policeman with high ambitions as far as his literary leanings are concerned, will be played by Neil Proffitt, a junior art major of Maryville, Tennessee. Winton Enloe the only freshman in the cast, who hails from Pigeon Forge, Tennessee, will represent Lieutenant Rooney, head of the police force. The last part, Mr. Witherspoon, which as yet is unassigned, completes the cast of characters.

Production committees will be announced later, after they have been completely selected by the two societies.

Nine New Members Chosen For IRC

Geisler Elected New Club Secretary

The International Relations Club had its first business meeting of semester last Monday evening in Bartlett hall. Several important matters were settled. First of all program plans were outlined, it being decided to continue the Discussion Group type of meeting after different kinds of materials were examined. There will be reviews of current happenings as well as other meetings with special speakers.

Because Oliver Van Cise, last semester's secretary, graduated in December, a new officer for this post was elected. Muriel Geisler of West Palm Beach, Florida, was chosen. An active member of IRC for some time Muriel was also on the Social Committee last semester and has been on the Varsity Debate squad for two years; she is a senior now, having attended Summer school.

Nine new members were also elected into the organization. These include Arthur Bushing, Bob Seel, Betty Lou McCoy, Miriam Wickham, Harriet Miller, Robert Huber, Dave Seel, Jack DeForest, Jean Lehman, Alice Reed, and Marguerite Grissett.

Membership in the club is limited to twenty-five members. Fortnightly meetings of Discussion group, however, are open to everyone.

DR. H. E. ORR SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE

Dr. Horace E Orr, professor of philosophy, is to be the speaker at the college vesper service Sunday evening, January 31. His topic will be "Servants on Horses and Princes Walking".

Many Recent Grads Already Employed

Army and Teaching Claim The Majority

Thirty-six seniors were graduated from Maryville last December. Word has been received from most of them as to what they are doing at present, but their plans are still somewhat indefinite.

Helen Airheart is now teaching dramatic art at a high school in Florida. Carl Alette applied for a position with the Tennessee Valley Authority before graduation, but he may have been drafted into the armed forces. E. Brasher Bailey is now a private in the army and is stationed at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Mary Ruth Baker is teaching school in Smyrna High School, Smyrna, Tennessee.

Lyndall Becker is also teaching home economics in Fairmont, N. C. Robert Calvesbert has entered into training to be a meteorologist in the air corps, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Patricia Ann Carter has not yet decided what kind of work she will enter. Roy D. Crawford is a private in the army at Keesler Field, Miss. Irma Criswell is working in the Personnel Office here at Maryville. Joseph Dickinson was a member of the reserves in the Marine Corps and expected to enter service immediately after his graduation.

Cecil Eanes is now a student at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. Charles Foreman is in the army and is stationed at Fort Sill, in Lawton, Oklahoma. Helen P. George is working in the laboratories of the National Oil Products Company at Cedartown, Georgia. William Hargrave is waiting induction into the Navy through the reserves. William Henderson has applied for entrance to the Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Winifred Hope is working at the Glennel and Martins Airplane Company in Baltimore, Maryland.

(Continued on Page Two)

College Library Purchases Rare Johnson Dictionary

DR. E. R. HUNTER

The Maryville College Library made, during the recent holidays, what is perhaps its most notable single acquisition, the purchase of A DICTIONARY of the ENGLISH LANGUAGE in two volumes, by Samuel Johnson, A. M., London, 1755.

This first edition in two folio volumes provides us with a copy of one of the world's most noteworthy books in the form in which it first appeared. The rarity of a first edition of a notable book, now one hundred and eighty-eight years old, is part of the value. We shall pride ourselves in its possession after the fashion of all good book collectors, and we shall point it out with becoming modesty to all bookish visitors. But there is, too, the fact that the book itself is unique. It is the first great dictionary of English and has not only no antecedent peer, but has been surpassed in its field only by the work of Noah Webster, the American, 1828, and the makers of the Oxford English Distrionary, 1857-1928.

Moreover, it is the work of a single man in a sense which is true of no other great dictionary. It is colored throughout by the personal brilliance and individuality of Samuel Johnson. His vast leaning, his critical soundness are everywhere manifest, but also his prejudices, his biases and contempts, his classicism and his orthodoxy one stumbles upon in unexpected places throughout the work.

When the books were being unpacked our Librarian expressed his interest in seeing if the famous definition of oats actually is as he had heard it, so the first use we made of our Dictionary was to look up the meaning of oats, and sure enough it is recorded: "A grain, which in England is generally given to horses but in Scotland supports the people."

Johnson's Dictionary is first to make extended use of quotations to illustrate and further define the meanings of words. The quotations not only are extremely helpful for this purpose but they also exhibit remarkably the range of Dr. Johnson's reading and the carefulness of his taste. Shakespeare and the Bible and Milton come in for lions shares.

Look up the word animal and observe (1) the state of zoological science in the period, (2) the comprehensive grasp of the lexicographer's knowledge, and (3) his systematic habit of handling and classifying material.

Mud, we discover, is "the slime and uliginous matter at the bottom of still water" A saw is "a dentated instrument by the attrition of which wood or metal is cut." To

(Continued on Last Page)

Dr. Wm. M. Elliott of Atlanta to Lead 67th Series of February Meetings

Fifteen Addresses To Be Given In Voorhees Chapel

Prominent Speaker

Leader To Conduct Daily Services February 3rd to 11th

The 67th series of February Meetings will open next Wednesday morning. The leader, Rev. William M. Elliott, Jr., Ph. D., D. D., of Atlanta, expects to arrive Tuesday night. Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, D. D., of St. Louis, leader of the music, hopes to drive through with Mrs. Stringham a day or two early for a look at the new house which they have had built at Gatlinburg.

Dr. Elliott brings to the Meetings of 1943 a rich experience of training and service. He was born in Indiana, graduated from high school in New Mexico, received his B. A. degree from Park College in Missouri, his B. D. degree from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary in Kentucky, his Ph. D. degree from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, and his D. D. degree from Davidson College in North Carolina.

Among his relationships of special interest to Maryville College students are his memberships in Pi Kappa Delta (honorary debating and oratory fraternity) and Theta Alpha Phi (honorary dramatic fraternity). His ability in public speech was in evidence early in his training.

After his graduation from the theological seminary he went to Scotland for further study, and then returned to his seminary as a member of the faculty, teaching homiletics and history. From 1930 to 1935 he was pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of Knoxville. Since 1935 he has been pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church of Atlanta. This church is out toward Emory University and Agnes Scott College in Atlanta and has erected a lovely new building under Dr. Elliott's leadership. The relationship of this church and of Dr. Elliott is to the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (Southern). Maryville College is connected officially with the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., but the relationship of the two denominations is close and their background is the same. Dr. Elliott's brother, now a minister in Birmingham ,was a student in Maryville College from 1933 to 1935.

Dr. Elliott is a member of his denomination's Committees on Foreign Missions and on Stewardship and Finance, is a member of the Board of Directors of Agnes

(Continued on Last Page)

Societies Present First Mid-Winter Play Production

Audience of About Five-Hundred Attends "Lost Horizon"

Last evening at 8:15 the Athenian and Bainonian Societies presented "Lost Horizon" in Voorhees chappel. The play, dramatized from the novel by James Hilton, was under the direction of Mrs. Nita E. West, associate professor of dramatic art.

The leading roles were portrayed by Ray Swartzback, a sophomore from Baltimore, Maryland, who played the part of "Conway", and Telma Richardson, a freshman from Staten Island, N. Y., who took the part of "Helen", an English girl. Jack Jones, Hal Lloyd, Bill Buzby, and Dorothy Lehman starred in supporting roles.

The audience called the cast back for four or five curtain calls. At the conclusion of the play Mrs. West was presented with a bouquet of flowers.

The difficult problem of portrying the setting was handled by the stage crew with J. Edward Kidder as manager. The oriental costumes, arranged by Martha Moore, and the lighting, supervised by Bud Engel, added to the enjoyment of the play.

The mid-winter play production was well attended by both students and faculty members, about five hundred people being present. Ken Cooper, the business manager for the presentation announced that approximately 450 tickets were sold. The total expense connected with the play production amounted to about one hundred dollars, twenty-five being paid as a royalty fee.



DR. WILLIAM M. ELLIOTT, JR.

New Volumes Added To Lamar Memorial Library

Many interesting books have been added to the Lamar Memorial Library recently. Among them are volumes for the Spanish department, the home economics department and the music department. Some of the non-technical books purchased for the music department would be of interest to many of the students. One volume entitled "Anton Bruckner" was written by Werner Wolff. Mr. Wolff recently came to America from the continent, and he is now a professor of music at Tennessee Wesleyan. Last year the choir from Tennessee Weslyn under his direction appeared in concert in Maryville. Karel Hoffmeister's biography of "Antonín Dvorak" is now in the stacks. Mr. Hoffmeister was a student under Dvorak in the Prague Conservatoire where he is now a professor of piano. His book grew out of a series of lectures to his students.

Another of the musical biographies is "Rossini—A Study in Tragi-Comedy" by Francis Toye. There has been a renewed interest in Rossini and his music, and this book was written in answer to the demands of music lovers who wanted to know more about the fascinating figure of Rossini and his extraordinary career.

"Our Contemporary Composers" by Howard is a supplementary volume to "Our American Music" which was published a few years ago. This book is concerned with the lives and techniques of some of our little known composers.

Margaret H'Doubler's "Dance—A Creative Art Experience" is also one of the newer purchases. In this book are found unusual dance sketches by Wayne Claxton. The author has studied all forms of dance in its basic fundamentals. Since the field of dance has greatly changed in the past few years, she has also spent a great deal of time with the modern dance. The book is in essence a discussion of the basic aspects and enduring qualities of dance which are within the reach of everyone.

Curt Sachs' "World History of

(Continued on page two)

Dr. Penfield Jr. New York Pastor, Is Chapel Speaker

Dr. Thornton B. Penfield, Jr. of Yonkers, New York, spoke to the student body at the chapel service Friday morning, January 29. He used as his subject, "Reverence."

Dr. Penfield, who is a civilian asssitant to the head chaplain in the Army camps, has spent the last month in volunteer service in Macon, Georgia, and Camp Wheeler. He and Mrs. Penfield will return to their own church next Sunday.

Dr. Penfield was formerly assistant to Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick at the First Presbyterian Church in New York City. Later he accepted as his first charge a church in Elizabeth, New Jersey; following this charge, his work carried him to Saginaw, Michigan. Last year he became the minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Yonkers, New York. Dr. William Patton Stephenson, college pastor emeritus, was a former pastor at this church.

Dr. Penfield received his B. A. degree at Princeton University.

(Continued on page four)

Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, D. D. Leads Music for February Meetings

With Dr. Elliot in the leadership of the meetings will be Rev. Dr. Sidney E. Stringham, pastor of the Shaw Avenue Presbyterian Church in St. Louis. Mr. Stringham returns again this year to lead the singing for the twenty-first time.



When Mr. Stringham first led the February meetings, he was pastor of the Methodist Church in Alcoa. It was discovered that he had special talent for leading group singing, and was invited to lead for the first time when the previously selected leader found it impossible to come. His work was so satisfactory that he has been invited to lead the singing for twenty-one years.

Mr. Stringham's daughter, Jeanne, graduated at Maryville last May and is now serving her dietetics internship in Barnes Hosuital in St. Louis.

Mr. Stringham will be remembered for his now widely remembered "cow story", and for the introduction of several popular choruses. The words to two of them are printed in this week's ECHO.

BRALY AND HARRIS READ AT WORKSHOP

Billye Ruth Braly and Frances Harris will read short stories at the meeting of the Writer's Workshop next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Dr. Hunter's classroom. The critic will be Phyllis Ann Cain.

The names for the election of six or eight new members will be presented by the nominating committee.

Schedule of February Meetings

Sunday, Jan. 31—10:30 a. m. Introductory Sermon, "I Believe in Youth," by President Ralph W. Lloyd at New Providence Presbyterian Church, Maryville.

Wednesday, Feb. 3—9:45 a. m. Opening Service, Dr. Elliott preaching.

Each day, Feb. 3 to 11—Services at 9:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. (No Saturday night services; Sunday morning Service at New Providence Presbyterian Church).

Thursday, Feb. 11—9:45 a. m. Closing service.

Class Schedule During February Meetings

a period	8:10—8:55
b period	8:55—9:40
Chapel	9:45—10:35
C period	10:40—11:25
d period	11:25—12:10

Ted Pratt Elected Pres. of Council

Monday night at 8 o'clock the Student Council will meet for the first regular meeting of the new year. It is hoped that the council, after losing nine members by graduation and changes in scholastic classes, will have full representation at the meeting so that committees may be appointed and any new business taken un.

The last meeting was a called one on Tuesday night, January 19, for the purpose of electing a president. Ted Pratt was elected to fill this office.

Active members of the council at the beginning of this semester are: seniors, Ted Kidder, Nat Yelton, Willie Williams, and Ted Pratt: juniors, Jeana Eddleman, Fred De Pue, and B. J. Miller; sophomores, Katherine Scott, Louise Henry; freshmen, Mardee Fletcher, Catherine Sisk, Bob Barker, and David Briggs.

Story With A Moral To It, Or "Times Have Changed Since Then"

BY BILLYE RUTH BRALY

(Creditor's Note: All resemblance to Greek mythology is purely intentional.)

Once upon a time, hundreds of years ago—probably before any of you were even born—there was a cute peroxide coed at some Greek university. She majored in dramatic art, so she could follow the example of her ancestors by being an orator, or oratorio, or whatever the feminine gender is.

One night she had a date with a jerk named Narcissus for the Athenian-Bainonian play. In those days mid-winters weren't usually formal, so all the fellows brought bouquets of wallflowers and daisies for their girl-friends. Soft soap was not necessary, since knighthood had not yet blossomed.

Cupid's (Eros to the intellectual) dart didn't miss its mark this time. He belonged to the sharp-shooters. It was love at second sight, even though she did wear green fingernail polish. Narcissus wasn't so crazy about her new victory bob either, but she couldn't put her hair back on at that late date.

Things were okay. They "went steady"—as campus commentators often said in 300 B. C. Narcissus wasn't so bad himself—even if the boys in the dorm did call him Love-in-Bloom. He was a little on the too too side—short, light, and ugly. He was also a letterman—finally—by making the chess team

(Continued on Page Two)

Raving Reporter Clips Pages From Diary to Give Us Work, Play, Peeves

BY LUCILLE CATHEY

It's the same old story only told in a more pathetic way. The dull and commonplace predominate the days with never an exciting or unusual moment. An average week's work, play, peeves, and sightseeing taken from a page out of the week's diary of a raving reporter. It begins like this:

Work of the week. Begun with Physical Education, the daily nightmare of all docile and meek co-eds, and lament also, of the gentlemen members of the institute. It's a job that calls for brains as well as muscle, and what miracles are expected of you. When the head woman yells left-about-face, counter march, and all that stuff, they expect you to know the way to turn and by the time you get it all figured out; there goes the whole regiment and you left stalking off in the opposite direction. Sometimes, dear diary, I wish I weren't training to face a firing squad. Life gets so complicated at times. Of course, it will be fine to get in physical shape; our instructor says we will look much nicer that way. But when that two, four, six, kick, straighten, and up, stuff starts, it'll seem a pretty tough price just to get in condition. Who knows, though, there might be glamour in it, so attention, backward march, and charge for dozens of weeks ahead.

(Continued on page two)

Social Committee Arranges For Game, Class Parties

Basketball Game Scheduled Tonight

A basketball game has been scheduled by the intramural staff to be played this evening in the alumni Gym at 7:30. The teams are the Mudhens, an independent team, and the former varsity.

The game has been arranged as a Saturday night program in the Social Committee's schedule.

Five new members to the social committee were appointed by the acting president, Virginia Williams. They are Ruth Carter, Marian Schanck, Marguerite Taylor, Kathryn Scott, and Fred Depue. The other members are Ed Rowley, chairman and Natalie Yelton, treasurer. Marian Schanck was elected secretary.

Future plans of the committee include Saturday night entertainments sponsored by the various societies on the hill. The sophomore class is sponsoring a Valentine Party and the seniors are planning a "reverse" party in March.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1943

DEMOCRACY AT STAKE

At the end of last semester the Student Body was given the opportunity of voting on the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution. Frankly, the results were disappointing, for so few showed an interest that a second vote was required.

This afternoon the Senior and Sophomore classes held special elections, but still too few made the necessary effort to attend these meetings. The fundamental question in all these matters is not what the final result will be, but whether the students of Maryville College have sufficient interest to attend these meetings and cast an intelligent ballot.

We come to college to receive an education; but more than this, we come to acquire qualities of leadership so that we will be better able to assume our responsibilities of citizenship. The backbone of any democracy is its people, and these people must show an interest in governmental affairs if that democracy is to survive. What is to become of our country if college students, those who are to be its leaders, do not show sufficient interest to vote on matters which are of primary concern to us all?

Let's wake up! Let's manifest our interest in our government and in our school by taking a more active part in our class affairs. In this time of crisis let's safeguard our democracy through our active participation in its affairs. —R. F. H.



By JORDY MEADOWS

Wait till the sun shines—be cheerful—it's the truth—take it from us. This dismalness can't last forever. Leading scientists have stated after much profound thinking that old Sol is slated to show his face for one lengthy half hour come May 17, 1943. Our advice to you is to get your smoked glasses smokier and prepare for the great day.

First Aiders! ! Attention ! ! Hubert Rust is the first known casualty of the recently innovated Intramural program. After a careful diagnosis it proved to be a sprained ankle. Let's don't play so rough, fellows!

Have any of you missed hearing about the Beauty Culture class—esthetically spoken of as Esthetics or Philosophy 314c. It's come-early-to-get-a-seat-and-may-the-best-man-win! And if you want to know about Aristotle's theory of tragedy just rush up and ask any stray soul on campus. 10 to 1 he'll be in the class. Bets can be placed at the post office. Guy Lambert will be glad to hold stakes.

Have you seen Dick Moore's new spring chapeau? It's got everything plus. Turned up before—behind—and everyplace else a hat will turn up. And this creation was dreamed up in less than an hour.

Bill Busby has been running around raving something about the fact that "she's more to be pitied than censored". He says it's a song, but you get him to warble it for you and then you can draw your own conclusions.

Dr. Orr takes the cheesecake this week for the most absentmindedest prof yet. He got haly way through a philosophy class before he discovered that he had the wrong set of notes. He was getting along all right, though, and nobody in the class noticed anything radically amiss. Wonder why??? But he's back on the right track now. Maybe it all happened because it was Terrible Tuesday.

Lets drag out the bugle for Norma Perry. She visited here last week-end, and all at once in the middle of nothing important she announced that it was the WAVES for her—and in March. Pretty soon it will be Admiral Perry, no doubt!

And for no reason at all the word admiral makes us think of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walton. Didja see them when they were here. Carl's a cadet now, but in less than two weeks it'll be second Lieutenant—and you can bet the last vestage of rubber on the sole of your boots that Mary Jane is proud.

Remember? Rumor hath ears! And when you multiply one little rumor by 361, which, as you will remember without very much difficulty, is the exact number of lovelorn women on the campus, you'll have a vague idea about how much some hoped-for cadets are being discussed. Ah, there's something about a soldier—atience is a virtue—and other words to that effect.

Isn't the age of science wonderful? All of a sudden out of nowhere in the vicinity of Anderson tower come strange words. And it isn't the Tower of Babel. If you've lost a bobby-pin or a rubber band—well, just think of the advertising possibilities.

And if you haven't seen "Mumps" Scheibelle, go take a gander at her through the window of her room in the infirmary. But don't even pretend to recognize her. She's looked in the mirror, too, and she would be highly insulted if anyone said "Hi, Jean." at first glance. You've got to look very, very puzzled as if you had absolutely no idea in the world who this stranger could be.

How about Bainonian-Athenian mid-winter! We'd say that "Lost Horizon" was plenty on the all right side.

And say, let's forget about anything we were ever going to buy that costs a dime, and let's put every thin one we can possibly get into those war stamps. It's a good investment! Guaranteed to make the even lowliest frosh feel like a banker.

From This Corner

By BEN LYNT

Last night a goodly crowd was on hand in Voorhees Chapel to witness th Athenian-Bainonian mid-winter version of the Anne Martens-Christopher Sergel dramatization of James Hilton's inspiring "Lost Horizon," as directed by Mrs. Nita E. West and served to add another feather to Mrs. West's cap of stage successes which range from Shakespeare to Kaufman and Hart, all having been presented under the obvious handicap which the structural limitations of the Voorhees boards and the temporary nature of the stage trappings present.

The principal roles were played by Ray Swartzback, and Thelma Richardson, both of whom were making their first stage appearances at Maryville in the roles of "Glory" Conway, and Helen respectively.

Swartzback brought a great deal of force and enthusiam into the action of the drama as he depicted the struggle between idealism and realism which went on in the life of the young British Consul attache in his strange adventurous interlude high in the mispronounced Himalya Mountains of Tibet while he and his three friends were held there as "guests" of the High Lama in this mystical valley known as Shangri-La.

Thelma Richardson, as the beautiful Helen, a long time citizen of the strange valley where time has been appreciably slowed down and where life reaches very nearly its ultimately beautiful, was charming and English, though a bit stiff at times early in the evening. She warmed up, however, and played well the part of Conway's greatest temptation to forsake the outside world and rule in Shangri-La.

Perhaps the most consistently good performance of the whole evening was turned in by Jack Jones, who was Chang an elderly Chinese, from his first appearance to his last. Nancy Russell as Miss Brinklow, the severe Missionary who softened under the influence of Shangri-La, and William Buzby, as Barnard, the financial hypothecator, combined to inject the proper amount of comic relief for the many tense moments of the play. Indeed it was Buzby's buoyancy and impression of being at home on the stage that saved the first act from going on the rocks, for it must be said that the play was slow to get started but it picked up beautifully in the second act and went on at a high pitch to the end.

One of the more difficult roles, though brief, was that of the High Lama, for the message of the play is mouthed by him in the most inspiring of manners, and calls for excellent articulation and sensitive, sympathetic voicing. Clyde Brown was somehow superb in this part, and the first high point of the drama came with his revelation to Conway and the audience.

Other well-played roles were those of Mallinson, the aspiring young British politician and Lo Tsen, the lovely Chinese girl who didn't look a day of her 147 years, portrayed by the many-gestured Hal Lloyd and the musical-voiced Dorothy Lehman respectively.

A bit part that was beautifully done was that of Tashi, the Tibetan girl who by means of a handmade cigar and a home-made smile or two was instrumental in persuading Barnard to remain in the green valley of Shangri-La. This was played by Mary Grace Hall. Others in the cast were Dorothy Toomey, Elizabeth Querns, Robert Barker, Thomas Smith, Olson Pemberton and Janet Roush.

The lighting and setting were as unusual as promised, and served to make more convincing the supernatural atmosphere of the land of the long living, although someone missed a trick by not completely extinguishing the lights in the prologue before drawing the curtains.

Bouquets are in order for Martha Moore and her committee for doing such a splendid and colorful job of costuming the orientals in the cast. They were appealing to the eye and most appropriately selected. All in all, it was a splendid and timely production, and though not expected to be of professional proportions, there were times last night when it was mighty close to it.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... " By" SPRAGUE



Grads Employed . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Joseph Earl Huskey is waiting to be drafted into the Army. Grace Jarnagin will soon enter the School of Nursing at Johns-Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Maryland. Cornelia Jones is teaching school. Virgil LeQuire is attending school here at Maryville, but he will enter the Vanderbilt Medical School at Nashville in March.

Wesley Lochausen also plans to enter medical school in March. He will go to the Boston Medical College. Edward Lochner is in the Army, but the name of the post could not be found. Robert Lockwood is seeking employment as a chemist at one of the nationally known watch companies while he waits to be called into the army. Robert Lord is working in Massachusetts, awaiting his induction into the Army. Marian Magill is now teaching, but she expects to do graduate work later.

Mary Jane PersonWalton is now on her way to her new home at West Orange, New Jersey, where her husband is in the army as a meteorologist. Carl Pierce is studying medicine at the Tufts Medical College at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Meredith Preston is working at the International Business Machine Company in Binghampton, New York.

Frances Sisk is working at the Naval Materials Testing Office at Alcoa. James A. Smith is waiting to enter the Louisville, Kentucky Medical School. Dean Stiles is waiting to enter the Episcopal Divinity School of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee. Kathleen Sullivan has applied for social work, but no definite word has been received from her. William Sweeney is working in a defense plant. Lloyd Taylor will enter Medical School at Vanderbilt University in March. Oliver Van Cise is a private in the army at Camp Blanding, Florida. Evelyn Williams is teaching school at Alcoa.

The above list may not be accurate, but recent word has not been received from many of the graduates.

NEW VOLUME

(Continued from page one)

the Dance" is a book which regards dance as "the mother of the arts". He carries his discussion of the dance up to the present day tango.

"Music Ho" by Constant Lambert is a study of music in decline. Its theme is modern music in relation to the other arts and in relation to the social and mechanical background of modern life.

"American Composers on American Music" is an interesting symposium edited by Henry Cowell. It presents the composer's own point of view concerning creative music in America.

—v—

Times Have Changed . . .

(Continued from page one)

when he was a senior. He was almost a cheerleader too—only there was a little bit of competition. But poor Narcissus strained his vocal cords one time when he called Echo. He didn't have any slugs handy to put in the phone, so he just shouted over to her dormitory. She couldn't yell quite as loud as her ardent admirer, so she asked him to repeat the question. Again he did and she didn't—he repeated and she didn't hear him.

By that time Narcissus was mad and was showing his teeth. He thought Echo was making fun of him. So that P. M. after supper he stood her up. Then she was mad and didn't come to breakfast the next morning. So things went from bad to worse. Echo went around repeating the last words Narcissus had said. (I'll bet she wouldn't have if she had known most of the campus thought he was awfully conceited over his good looks.) Anyway, she took it harder than he did. In fact she just pined and pined away for the sap. Finally there wasn't anything left but her voice, so we named this paper after her.

The moral to this sad tale is not to be stingy with your nickels. Or if you intend to make phone calls, don't buy icecream cones. Or else shout in more distinct tones—Confucious say.

KAY'S ICE CREAM
Malted Milk
Hot Tomales

PET PEEVES . . .

(Continued from Page One)

"He who eateth must also work," and all week I had loads of pages of Spanish traduccion and was educated to the merits of being hung Gorilla style over the method used by the Hindus. Social Problems, England's History, and "how to make a speech without complete collapsing of the knees" all go to make up the work of a would-be intelligent. Along with the other, an assignment for an impossible feature and the drying of wet clothing after days of downpour, one feels as though he could rightfully be classed with the traditional working "girl with the trowel" or "the man behind the hoe."

Recreational diversions of the week. No good movies, but "The Wife Takes A Flier" did have a good moral as the subject suggests. Seats in the balcony are nice too, because the sun doesn't get in your eyes and then you can weep in comfort over little Alfie's catastrophe with a vivacious viridescent blond. The news reel ran out before Maryville C. recruits got in shape, but maybe that'll be on later. Had fun playing volley-ball; made a cake to mail my brother in the army in Africa, only they wouldn't send it; said it weighed too much, and started bowling but the drugstore was nearer and much cheaper.

Pet peeves of the week. Broke my longest fingernail and had a date with it. Mistaken?—it was a date with my pet peeve. You know the grotesque gruesome kind with that "I'll give you the thrill of your life" line and then when the big moment arrives he's just a bore who raves on about chronologic psychology and the intelligent girl friend at home. At last he's gone. It may not be very considerate to get peeved, but I bet you don't have six infant dogs at your house. If you did every night just as you were having your favorite dream about P. F. C. (private first class) or Roosevelt and Churchill chasing lions over the briny deep, the dogs burst forth yelping and the dreams are scattered in the dark.

Observations of the week. Water! There's really not much else to observe. The highlight was probably the lake beside Pearsons—swim or float? And finally, minor observations such as army officers around the campus, "Lost Horizon" in Voorhees Chapel, and well, that's all. Nuts, diaries are a waste of time anyway.

Choruses Popularized By Mr. Stringham

Wide, Wide as the ocean,
High as the heavens above,
Deep, deep as the deepest sea,
Is my Savior's love.
I, though so unworthy,
Still I am a child of His care,
For His Word teaches me
That his love reaches me
EVERYWHERE.

BEYOND THE SUNSET

Beyond the sunset, oh blissful morning,
When with our Savior heav'n is begun,
Earth's toiling ending.
Oh glorious dawning;
Beyond the sunset, when day is done.

Beyond the sunset no clouds will gather,
No storms will threaten, no fears annoy;
Oh day of gladness, oh day unending,
Beyond the sunset, eternal joy!
Beyond the sunset a hand will guide me
To God the Father, whom I adore;
His glorious presence, His words of welcome,
Will be my portion on that fair shore.
Beyond the sunset oh glad reunion,
With our dear loved ones who've gone before;
In that fair homeland we'll know no parting,
Beyond the sunset forevermore.

—v—

FOUR STUDENTS DISMISSED FROM COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Jeanne Scheibelle, senior from Rutherford, New Jersey, is the only patient in the hospital now. She is recovering from the mumps.

Betty Burton, sophomore, has returned to her home in Rome, Georgia for an appendectomy operation after a short illness here.

F. Layton Bergquist, junior from Pearce, Florida, and Mrs. Christine Testa, junior from New Bedford, Massachusetts, have been dismissed after having the measles and mumps, respectively.

Kathryn Scott, sophomore from Canton, Illinois, is back in school after a slight concussion.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, matron of the hospital, stated that there have been fewer illnesses since the holidays than in previous years.

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SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

When intercollegiate basketball was suspended for the current season by the Faculty Athletic Committee last Tuesday, various reactions were evident on the Hill. Some students were plainly disappointed, some were disgusted, and some merely bewildered. But when you come right down to it, you find a lot of reasons why it would have been unwise to continue the cage sport.

Maryville College was one of the very few small colleges in this Tennessee-North Carolina-Kentucky area to put a football team on the field last fall. Meanwhile, the traditional rivals Carson-Newman, King, Tusculum, East Tenn. Teachers and others called off the grid sport and immediately started training for the present basketball season. Consequently their hoop teams are at the present time more than halfway through a rough and tough basketball schedule. And they are playing good ball with a wealth of experienced players.

On the other hand, there was definitely a lack of material and interest for the sport at Maryville. Coach Honaker, under the new physical training program, received a great deal of extra work and responsibility. Coach Davis' leaving left a big gap to fill in the direction of education classes, etc. A number of trips would have been necessary whereas in wrestling the present schedule calls for five matches with only one trip and an evening at U. T. Travel is difficult and recently under adverse conditions. These reasons plus the fact that on some days Coach Honaker could not even scrimmage the team for lack of ten players makes it difficult to justify the sport's continuance this year. The action by the committee applies only to the current season.

BANG! WHAM!

Time: 5 PM Wednesday
Place: Bartlett Wrestling Gym
Event: Time trials—Captain Joe Suitor, 165 vs. Ed Ballinger, 155

Whump, bang, "Ugh!" Wham, Bop and Re-bop, Okay-Boom and Bam too! Joe and Ed are at it again. The Cap's really pouring it to Ed. But Ed won't stay down! The match looks plenty rough with both wrestlers giving out full-speed and both wrestlers taking everything the other can dish out. Points are four to four and both men are just a little winded maybe. Joe uses every hold in the books and maybe then some; Ed takes it all, breaks out and they go at it again. Finally, with both nearly exhausted, the Cap puts the been on him. Ed's shoulders are on the mat for three seconds and Joe takes the five points. This is only one of the exciting matches that were witnessed at the time trials this week. That sort of stuff promises a real match when the Scots take the mats against the Appalachian State Teachers tonight at 8:00!

Varsity Basketballers Bring Season To a Close with Thrilling Win Over Alcoa

An undefeated basketball team, the first in many years at Maryville College, retired at the peak of a brief, but meteoric career last Saturday night after edging the Alcoa Independents on a last minute basket that made the score 34-32 and assured the team of its .1000 record. The game, the first and last for the Scots this season, saw the locals leading at the end of every period, mainly because of the accurate shooting of Doug Roseborough and Ken Cooper who split 23 of the teams 34 points between them, bagging 12 and 9 respectively.

The Honakermen ran away at the start and led 9-1 after the first ten minutes of play. The Independents could no better break the college defense than they could stop the slashing attack thrown at them. At the half it was 20-14 and the last quarter started with the score at 29-21.

A flurry of scores put the visitors up on even terms with little more than a minute to go, but a long one by Enloe killed their chances and the Scots froze the ball for the last thirty seconds. Enloe and Artie Speers were the only other Scottie scorers. Nelson was high for Alcoa with 12 points.

The box score:

Maryville	FG	FT	TP
Cooper	4	1	9
Roseborough	6	0	12
Evans	0	0	0
Enloe	3	1	7
Sidner	0	0	0
A. Spears	2	2	6
Brand	0	0	0
Aston	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	0
A. I.	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Easter	3	1	7
Greenway	1	0	2
Sparks	2	2	6
Nelson	5	2	12
Morton	2	1	5

Referees: Bob Bayless and Ross Honaker.
Time: Four ten minute periods.





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INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKET BALL OFF

Appalachian To Oppose Scotties On Mat Tonight

At Least Four Frosh To Begin First Match of Year

The Maryville Scottie Wrestling Team under the leadership of Captain Joe Suitor will engage the Appalichian State Teacher's here tonight in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8:00.

It will be the first match of the season for the Scotties. The following men will wrestle:

Trevor Williams	121 lb div.
Frank Bradford	128 lb div.
Bill Thompson	135 lb div.
or	
Chuck Dunning	135 lb div.
Gordon Rettke	145 lb div.
Ed Ballinger	155 lb div.
Joe Suitor	165 lb div.
Mack Wilson	175 lb. div.
Ed Wilson	heavy weight

There will be four freshmen in the line-up: Thompson, Rettke, Ed Wilson, and F. Bradford. There are two juniors: Chuck Dunning and Trevor Williams and three seniors; Ed Ballinger, Joe Suitor, and Mack Wilson. Lloyd Anderson, a sophomore heavyweight is out because of an injury.

The boys are looking forward to a fine season and are expecting to grow stronger with each match.

Coach "Woody" Everett has high hopes for his team. The boys are getting stronger"; he says, "and the freshmen are doing very well."

A basketball game between the exvarsity men and the high-flying Mud Hens will serve as a preliminary. The game will start at 7:00.

—V—

Clevenger Elected Theta President

Bette Clevenger is the newly elected president of Theta Epsilon. She and the other new officers for the second semester were installed last Saturday night in the regular candle light service in Theta hall. Alice Jones, retiring president, conducted the meeting and introduced the new executives.

Other new Officers are Kay Bonner, vice-president; Betty Burton, secretary; Grace Wakefield, treasurer; Jane Hays and Sue Clarke, program secretaries; Phyllis Taft, sergeant-at-arms; and Jane McFarland, pianist.

Tonight Mr. James Smith, director of public relations for the college, will show campus movies to the society. The meeting will begin promptly at 6:15 in Theta hall.

Wrestling Approved And Woody Everett Appointed As Coach

At a meeting Tuesday morning, January 26, the Faculty Athletic Committee voted to suspend intercollegiate basketball for the current season. Members of the committee present were Dr. Lloyd, Dr. McClelland, Mr. Black, Mr. Proffitt, Mr. Howell, and Coach L. S. Honaker. The decision was made without lengthy discussion. Travel deprivation, lack of material and interest and insufficient time under the increased program were named as causes for the cancelling of the sport.

The committee also discussed the other winter sport of wrestling and the recent physical training program. Woody Everett, star wrestler who was graduated in 1941, was approved by the committee as acting coach of that sport. The continuation of the wrestling team and the schedule were likewise approved. A number of technicalities in the newly-instituted physical education program were gone over and several questions regarding the swimming requirements were brought up and answered. The probability of spring sports was not discussed at the meeting.

Maryville Men Take Swimming

To determine those who can already meet the swimming requirement of the new physical education program, all men of the college were required to report to the pool any afternoon this week after 2 p. m. to take a swimming test.

The test was based on the preliminary test used in the Navy, which requires that a man stay afloat for five minutes unsupported. The Maryville test went a little farther in that, during the last part of the five minutes, the student had to swim the length of the pool and back and make a surface dive on the return lap.

Those who were unable to pass the test will have to take the beginning swimming class. This will be a two hour class and will count as the extra two hours of physical education necessary under the new set-up. The period for the class cannot be assigned until the number of its members is definite

"Right Dress! On The Count-Bend!" Is Order of The Day For Students

BY LES BOYD

Now that we have a full week of the new P. E. (should be E. P. for Extreme Punishment) program under our belts, maybe, we had better look around and see what it is doing to us. I mean the men's physical education. I know better now than to publish any remarks about women's physical education. An article appeared in this paper last semester containing some remarks about point system basketball, and the author was haunted for weeks afterwards by husky Amazons who wanted to challenge **him** to a game of basketball to see what HE could do. The author, having the gentleman's aversion to being clawed and mangled by variously colored fingernails wisely declined. Let it be enough to say that the tender muscles of the fairer sex are also feeling the results of the heinous rigors of war.

I suppose that all of you gentlemen have taken the swimming test. It is not hard—if you are a duck. The requirements are to stay afloat for five minutes and then swim the length of the pool. It seems, though, that the coach forgot that we were in the water, and by the time he got around to telling us to swim the pool I wars waterlogged. By waterlogged I mean that I was so saturated inside and out, that I would make a sponge seem like an Arab's instep. Then Coach told us to swim the pool and to do part of it under water. I might have mentioned that I had been under water three minutes out of the last five and about to go down for the last time, but I needed by strength for swimming. I made it somehow.

The calisthenics class is a pip. "Top Sarge" Lombe barks military orders to a bunch of unmilitary looking men and we call it drilling. To see some of these college boys executing tricky left and right faces is to realize that we are scraping the bottom of the nations' man power reserve.

They claim it's good for you though. Already the fellows are rubbing muscles that they didn't know they had, and several 97 pound weakling have thrown away their Charles Atlas treatments.

We like it though. We may have a few stiff muscles and we may miss the hour of sleep we used to sneak in where the calisthenics class comes now, but it's better than being in the army where they say they have to make their beds every day. If it's going to help win the war and I'm sure it is, I'm for it. I'm sick of those substitute hamburgers.

BADGETT'S...

INVITE YOU TO VISIT THEIR NEWLY REDECORATED STORE.—THE ENTIRE STORE HAS BEEN REMODELED, AND THEY ARE NOW READY TO SERVE YOU WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF CAMPUS STYLED CLOTHES.

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INTRAMURAL DOPE

BILL H. SEGRAVES

This isn't the Exchange column, which is on the opposite page, but as yours truly gets the blame here I go on this one: It's rummered around the campus that with all the required Calisthenics and intramurals that the whole student body will be sore. Well, whether you got that one or not a lot of fellows are learning the real fun of competitve sport through the Intramural system and too, a lot more fellows are reading this column to see their names in print (we hope). Maybe a few girls will glance at the column to see their latest heart-thob's name, but anyway, let's take a look at the standing of the Basketball teams through last Thursday, January 28.

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Ringers	2	0	1.000
Cooties	2	0	1.000
Celtics	3	0	1.000
Alpha Sigma	3	0	1.000
Athenian	2	1	.666
Mud Hens	2	1	.666
Jr. Commandos	2	0	.666
Invincibles	1	1	.500
Choir	1	2	.333
Sons of Liberty	1	2	.333
"Y" Cabinett	0	3	.000
Gladiators	0	3	.000
Hi-Flyers	0	2	.000
Supermen	0	3	.000

GAMES PLAYED THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

Alpha Sigma Beats Athenian 21-10

Gordon Rettke led the Alpha sigmas to an almost sweeping victory over the Athenians with a total of 10 of the Alpha Sig 21 points. The Rock boys, Les and Al did the rest of the scoring for Alpha Sig getting 4 and 7 points respectively. The whole team played beautiful ball on defense as well as offense, Mair, Adams, Rowley and Stevens were remaining players for Alpha Sig. The Athenians seemed a little slow in getting started, but after the half came through a little better, but not enough to overpower their opponents. Hodges and Bergquist did all the scoring for the Athenians with 4 and 6 points each. Sam Pemberton and Ted Pratt both played a good defensive game.

CELTICS 25 MUD HENS 19

The heretofore unbeaten Mud Hens went down to the Celtics in a scoring battle that ended 25-19. Scapellati and Edwards were the Celtics leading offensive pplayers scoring 4 and 6 points. On defense, Breazeal and Pepper were the most outstanding for the Celtics. Other players scoring for the Celtics were Meineke 4, Breazeale 7, Pepper 3 and Sawmiller 1. Renfro was the outstanding player for the Mud Hens and led with a total of 10 points. Also good on offense was Faulkner who made 4 points. Talbott and Ezell were good on defense. Other points made by the Mud Hens were Mitchell 1, Honaker 1, and Bayless 3.

Junior Commandos 12 Cooties 26

The Cooties remained undefeated as they overcame the Jr. Commandos as Dillener and Purvis and Collins raced for high scorers position. Dillener with 11, Purvis with 9, and Collins with 6 made the total 26 for the Cooties. The before undefeated Junior Commandos raked up a total of 12 points, scoring were Kluth 4, Walker 2, and Moore 4.

Invincibles 38 Superman 2

The Superman even with Guy Lambert playing for them couldn't talk up enough points to beat those invincible Invincibles. Bill Buzby is developing a habit of making 2 points per game and didn't fail the superman this time but with no other score for the Supe man the 2 points didn't come up to the Invincibles' 38. Leading scorer for the Invincibles were Gaultier with 17. Other scorers were Pope with 11, Runion 6, and Weiss and Seel with 2 each.

Choir 23 "Y" Cabinett 15

The "singing" group proved they could do more than sing by whipping the "Y" Cabinet in a close 23 to 15 scoring battle. Moehlman and Easter were the leading offensive men for the Choir and scored 9 and 8 points respectively. Also scoring for the Choir was winkle with 2 and Lloyd with 4. For the "Y" Cabinet Bushing led with 6 and Garvin got 3, Clyde Brown 4 and Jamarik 2.

Sons of Liberty 18 Gladiators 16

The game between the Sons of Liberty and the Gladiators went into an extra period after Jim Hogue tied the score with a basket. Don Conkle, leading scorer for the Liberty Boys came across in the extra period to give them a two point victory. Conkie raked up a total of 7 points during the entire game, Ford got 8, Tyler 1 and Hogue 2. The Gladiators gave their opponents a close race all the way through and led much of the last half. Buford with 5, Duke and Swartzback with 4, and Francis with 3 were the totals for the Gladiators.

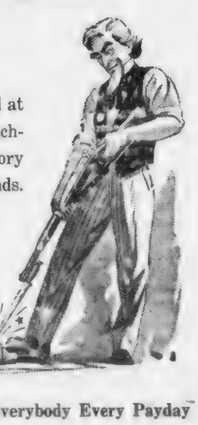
GAMES PLAYED TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

Celtics 39 Sons of Liberty 8

The Celtics looked like all stars when they met the Liberty Boys with a tota lof 39 points to only

(Continued on page four)

America "So Sorry Benito.... But Uncle Sam is Fighting Mad"



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BLOUNT NATIONAL BANK

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from page three)

8 for competition. Scapellati and Edwards each got 10 for the Celtics, Meineke and Breazeale each got 6, Sawmiller 5, and Miller2. Tyler lead the Libertys with 4 and Hogue and Conkle each got 2. Jim "2 Pt." Hogue is getting to be consistent with his 2 points.

Gladiators 7 Mud Hens 47

By a mere 40 points, the Mud Hens finally ended their game with the Gladiators, the victor. The scores came so fast and furious that we hardly dare to try to enumerate them but here goes, Renfro 13, Talbott 14, Mitchell 14, Bayless 4, and Faulkner 2. For the Gladiators Parvin led with 5 and Buford made the other 2.

Other games on last Tuesday ended: ALPHA SIGMA 25 CHOIR 17, A Rock scoring 10, Stevens 13, and Rettke 2 for Alpha Sigma and Moehlman and Easter each 4, Hunter 6, Winkle 1, and Lloyd 2 for the Choir; JUNIOR COMMANDOS 22 HI-FLYERS 5, scoring for the Commandos were, Walker 3 Herzberger 6, Kluth 6 and Moore 7, for the Hi-Flyers Jones 2, Sanderson 2, and Long 1. ATHENIANS 14 "Y" CABINET 9, for Athenian Pratt 8, Hodges, Hopkins and Crawford 2 each; for "Y" Cabinet C. Brown 3, Bushing 4 and O. Pemberton 2. RINGERS 24 SUPERMEN 2, for the Ringers, Huber 4, Proffitt 2, Lynt 3, Van Blarcom 7, and Segraves 8; for the Supermen Bill Buzby got their only 2 points.

NEW TEAM AND LEAGUES

One new team will show itself in the Intramural Basketball next week and this will be the Varsity Outcasts and they can provide competition anywhere. The Hi-Flyers team has been desolved into other teams. There will be three Leagues as follows:

CLUB LEAGUE
Alpha Sigma
Athenian
Choir
"Y" Cabinet
MAJOR INDEPENDENT League
Celtics
Gladiators
Mud Hens
Varsity Outcasts
MINOR INDEPENDENT League
Ringers
Supermen
Junior Commandos
Sons of Liberty
Invincibles
Cooties

KEN WAGGETT AND ELLIS BURCAW ARE NEW ASSISTANTS

Kenneth Waggett, a sophomore from South Carolina, is now serving as a chemistry assistant to fill a vacancy in that department.

Ellis Burcaw, a senior who transferred here from Madison last year, is now filling an assistantship vacancy in the physics department. From Miss Henry's office comes the report that there are other assistantship vacancies, but since there are fewer students enrolled this term only these two have been filled.

DR. PENFIELD . . .

(Continued from front page)

his M. A. degree at the Teacher's College at Columbia, and his B. D. degree at Union Seminary. He has visited Europe four times, made a world tour that included travel in twenty-five foreign countries. Dr. Penfield has also served part of three years in Alaska under the Presbyterian board.

Dr. McAfee Speaks At YMCA Sunday

Rev. Dr. John A McAfee will speak to the members of the YMCA tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Bartlett hall. His topic will be "TAKING CHRIST SERIOUSLY" Dr. McAfee, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville, will discuss the opportunities for service in the church.

Class Meetings

All four classes will have meetings next week for the purpose of electing new officers and Student Council members.

The freshman class will meet Monday at 12:40 in the chapel. A president and vice-president will be nominated.

The senior class will elect four new Student Council members, two men and two women. The junior class will elect a new president and also four new Student Council members. The exact time and places for these meetings will be announced in chapel.

This afternoon after lunch the sophomore class met to elect a treasurer and two men to the Student Council.

ATHENIAN HOLDS NO MEETING TONIGHT

There will be no meeting of Athenian this evening, President Ken Cooper announced, since Athenian-Bainonian Societies presented the play "Lost Horizon" last night.

Plans are now being made to hold a joint meeting with Bainonian next week. There will be a complete discussion of the play, and a financial report will be made at that time. A program of entertainment will follow the business meeting.

Mary Jane Barrows Speaks At Student Vols On India

For the Student Col meeting Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock Mary Jane Barrows will speak on "Inside India." She came here in the spring of 1940 by way of the Pacific. Before coming to Maryville Mary Jane spent two years at Columbia Bible College.

Each year the Student Vols have a project; this year they are sending fifty dollars to a school in Puerto Rico. Mr. Santiago, father of Aura Santiago who attends school here, is the principal of the school. Last semester a donation of twenty-five dollars was sent, leaving twenty-five dollars to be sent this semester.

Choir Tryouts, Band Practice On Monday

Mr. Richard Vine, assistant professor of music has made the following announcements concerning the Choir and Band for the coming week:

On Monday evening at 6:30, tryouts for tenor and bass positions in the Choir will be held in the Fine Arts Studio. A few vacancies have been caused by graduation and the armed service. Bill Bradford has been most recently called to the army.

Following the Choir tryouts there will be a Band rehearsal at 7:15 in the Chapel. All who are band members or who wish to be in the band should be present. Easter music and concert music are to be rehearsed.

ALPHA SIG HEARS BURGREEN, SEEL

Alpha Sigma will hold its regular meeting tonight at 6:15 in Alpha Sigma Hall in Anderson. The program for the evening will feature Charlie Burgreen at the piano and Bob Seel and his violin. President Bob Mair will preside over this meeting and discussion of the Alpha Sig-Theta mid-winter play "Arsenic and Old Lace."

February Meeting . . .

(Continued from page one)

Scott College, and chairman of the Board of Directors of Columbia Theological Seminary.

He is 39 years old, is married and has three children.

Dr. Elliott will conduct morning and evening services in Voorhees Chapel from February third to February eleventh.

Nature Club Elects New Officers At Meeting Monday

Sophmore Willis Sanderson will discuss "Grafting and Budding" at the first meeting of the Nature club for this semester in the chemistry lecture room of Fayerweather at 6:40 p. m. Monday, February 1.

In addition, the election of officers for the new semester will be conducted. All members are urged to be present for this.

Plans for the activities of the semester are already underway.

New Dictionary . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

wean is "to ablactate." Thus one is accommodated often by the necessity of looking for definitions of definitions.

One is amazed, with the dictionary at hand to hold and leaf through and study, that one man, almost unaided, put it together and published it in eight years. It is not hurried and crowded work; it is tremendously thorough. Look at the work on "come" with 56 senses distinguished and defined and illustrated, or at "go" with sixty-eight.

The Dictionary is to be shelved in one of the upright glass cases in the east end of the Reading Room and may be consulted upon application to any one of the Librarians for permission to use it.

M. C. GRAD ORDAINED IN NORWOOD, OHIO

Charles Elmer Fish, who graduated from Maryville in 1940, will receive ordination to the diaconate of the Protestant Episcopal Church next February 7. The service will take place in the Church of the Good Shepherd at Norwood, Ohio, with the Right Reverend Henry Wise Hobson, D. D. officiating.

While a student at Maryville, Charles distinguished himself in dramatics and was elected into Theta Alpha Phi. His major was history.

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Z 708

VOLUME 28 — MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 6, 1943 — NUMBER 17

Pratt, DeForest, Bruce, Elected Presidents Of Council, Junior, Freshman Classes

Stout and Gulick Win Elections In Separate Class Polls

CLASSES SHIFT

Graduation, Summer School Make Council Changes Necessary

Ted Pratt was recently elected president of the Student Council and of the Student Body. He was chosen to fill the vacancy left by last semester's president, Brasher Bailey. Ted has taken a prominent part in activities of the Council and of the campus throughout the year. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" for 1943. He is a member of the YMCA cabinet and of the Writers' Workshop, and has been sports editor for the ECHO for the past two years.

John DeForest and Robert Bruce are the newly elected presidents of the junior and freshman classes respectively. "Jack" replaces Hal Lloyd, former junior chief executive, who has become ineligible this semester by reaching the rank of senior. "Bob" replaces Fred McDaniel as president, since Fred has gone into the Army.

Jack, a chemistry major from Boston, Massachusetts, has been a member of the Student Council as a representative of the sophmore class. He is also a member of the YMCA cabinet. When asked how he felt about the new office, Jack said: "I want to express my appreciation for having been elected to the presidency of the junior class. I feel that it is a position of honor and obligation. I will make every effort to uphold the honor of the office and to fulfill the obligations that are involved."

The new freshman president has already distinguished himself in the executive field by being elected president of the Spanish club last semester. Bob is a science major from New York City. He is a member of the Naval Air Corps Reserves.

"The honor that the freshman class has bestowed upon me can hardly be repaid by any but the best efforts on my part. I hope that I am capable of fulfilling any duty that comes along. The cooperativeness and conscientiousness of the other officers and members of the freshman class will, I am sure, make this semester a memorable one," was Bob's comment on his reaction to his new position.

Several other class officers were also elected last week. Eleanor Stout, who is from Brooklyn, New York, was elected vice-president of the freshman class. She replaces Hannah Duke in this office, since Hannah is now a sopohomore. David Gulick, who is from Olwick, N. J. was elected treasurer of the sophomore class. He is taking the place of Scott McClure, who did

(Continued on page four)



DeForest Pratt

'Today' Distributed In Men's Dormitory

YM Elects Two New Members To Cabinet

YMCA will not meet this Sunday afternoon because of February Meetings held this week. The YMCA Worship committee has made arrangements for nightly prayer meetings in Bartlett and on each floor in Carnegie during the February Meetings.

Recently daily devotional booklets, "Today" printed by the Presbyterian Church U. S. A., were placed in each room in the men's dormitory. "Today" is a monthly publication and will be distributed each month during the college year by the YMCA.

Two new Cabinet members have been chosen to take the place of members not returning this semester. The two new members of the Y Cabinet are Wally Easter and Bill Segraves.

The Y Cabinet is represented in the Intramural basketball games by a team composed of Arthur Bushing, Ted Kidder, Paul Jamarik, John DeForest, Clyde Brown, Dick Boyd, Olsen Pemberton and Jim Garvin.

Dr. Elliott Will Lead Student Vols Open Discussion

Student Volunteers will meet in Bartlett auditorium after Vespers Sunday evening. Rev. Sidney E. Stringham D. D. will conduct the musical part of the program. Dr. William M. Elliott Jr., will speak a few minutes and then he will lead an open discussion during which students may ask any questions that they wish to ask.

Alpha Sig Installs Meineke Treasurer

Alpha Sigma will hold its regular meeting tonight at 6:15 in the Alpha Sigma hall in Anderson. The group will be entertained by the Hill-Billy band.

Howard Meineke will be installed as the new treasurer.

Societies Hold Joint Meeting

Wynn, Seel, Walker Present Music Solos

Tonight at 6:15 there will be a joint meeting of Athenian and Bainonian Societies in the Chapel. The purposes of the meeting are to present a report of the play and to make plans for the Athenian-Bainonian Saturday night presentation on February 27th.

Following the business a musical program will be given beginning with Ruth Wynn playing several popular melodies on the organ. Dave Seel will play his violin accompanied by Gordon Stone at the piano. Jimmy Walker will sing and also a newly formed quartet will sing. The members of the quartet are Owen McGarity, Ed Henderson, John Scott, and Wally Easter.

RALPH J. RUDY WILL ENTER OCS

Ralph J. Rudy, a former Maryville College student, will enter Officers' Candidate School in the near future.

Ralph is at present a corporal in the 435th Bombing Squadron of the Army Air Corps. He has just returned to the United States from Australia and New Guinea. He and his group spent ten and one-half months over seas, and now all the members of their outfit are being given the opportunity to enter OCS.

Ralph was a sophomore in 1941 when he left Maryville.

Bradford, Edwards Easter Called To Armed Services

Bill Bradford, a freshman from Benton, Tennessee, has been called to the Army Air Corps at Miami Beach, Florida. Chuck Edwards, a sophomore from Rochester, Pennsylvania, has also been called to the Army Air Corps.

Ronald Easter, a sophomore from Loudon, Tennessee, has received his orders to report for training to the Naval Air Corps.

TWO SPRAIN ANKLES

Lloyd Anderson, suffering from German measles for a few days, was the only patient i nthe hospital this week.

Frances Bradshaw fell and sprained her ankle last Wednesday. She is using crutches now. Herbert Rust, who sprained his ankle last week while playing basketball is still getting about on crutches.

Council President Appoints Five New Committees

Henry, Garvin, Anderson Fill Senate Vacancies

The Student Council held a meeting on Tuesday night, February 2, at 8 o'clock with the new president, Ted Pratt, presiding. After the new members had been welcomed, Betty Jane Miller was nominated for secretary-treasurer and unanimously elected.

Students were then elected to fill the three vacancies on the Student Faculty Senate. Those elected were Jim Garvin, senior class; Lloyd Anderson, junior; and Louise Henry, sophomore. Next, was the appointment of a committee of three to investigate the possibilities of having the back door of Carnegie open during the day.

A discussion of whether or not the meetings should be opened to the student body followed. It was decided by a majority vote to have the meetings open, thereby permitting anyone who has business with the Council to attend and take part in the discussion.

Business was concluded by the appointment of the various committees to serve during the spring semester. These committees were: Elections: Willie Williams, chairman; Ted Kidder, Ruth Wynn, Marian Stout, Charles Dunning, Katherine Scott, Abner Richard, Mardee Fletcher, and David Briggs; Student Publications: Margaret Clippinger, Chairman; Jim Garvin, Catherine Sisk, and Bob Barker; Finance Committee: Betty Jane Miller, Chairman; Joe Brown, and Catherine Sisk; Pep Committee: Dick Boyd, Chairman, Ellis Burcaw, and Marian Schanck; Social Committee: Ed Rowley, Chairman, and Fred DePue representing the student body: Marguerite Taylor, Natalie Yelton, Ruth Carter, Marian Schanck and Don Conkle.

Five Elected To Writers' Workshop

Miss Johnson And Jordy Meadows Will Read Next Meeting

The next meeting of the Writers' Workshop will be held on Feb. 17 in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Miss Jessie K. Johnson and Jordy Meadows will read at that meeting. Miss Elizabeth Jackson will be the critic.

At the last meeting, held February 2, the members elected the following students into the workshop as new members: Althea Cable, Evelyn Gregory, Helen Anderson, Claude Shell and Charles Dunning. The new members are all juniors except Althea Cable who is a senior.

The membership committee who submitted the new members for election was composed of Dr. Hunter, Jean Barnes and Miss Jessie S. Heron.

Billye Ruth Braly read a tale entitled 'Four Cokes", and Francis Harris read a short story "Arrival" at the last meeting. Phyllis Anne Cain was critic for this meeting.

Hi-Trail Will Elect Four New Members

Hi-Trail will elect four new members to its limited number within the next week or two. Officers for the coming year will be elected next week. All the former officers graduated in December except Howard Meineke, the treasurer. Bob Mair is the acting chairman and will conduct the coming elections.

Plans have been discussed for activities for the coming season, which will include several meetings with the B. G's. Membership is honorary and is limited to twelve men. They are chosen by former members. The main object of the organization is activities consisting of hikes and camping trips.

Present members of the organizations are: Bill Evans, Winfred Ezell, Bob Bayless, Jim Faulkner, Bob Morton, Ken Cooper, Red Meineke, and Bob Mair.

Dr. Wm. Elliott and Mr. Stringham Widely Acclaimed Leaders of February Meetings

Students, Faculty Members Hear E. Stanley Jones

Famous Missionary Lectures In Knoxville On Indian Affairs

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, well known lecturer and authority on India, spoke last Sunday afternoon, January 31, at the UT auditorium on the general subject of India today.

Dr. Jones has been a missionary to India since 1907 and has written many outstanding books, including "The Christ of the Indian Road" and "Christ and Present World Issues". For the past week he has been lecturing at the University of Tennessee and has delivered numerous addresses in Knoxville.

Speaking first of his own experiences as a missionary Dr. Jones described India as a land of contracts, containing the richest and poorest people, the most beau-

(Continued on page four)

TWO GROUPS TO SING AT THETA EPILSON MEETING TONIGHT

For the Theta Epilson meeting tonight at 6:15 in Theta rooms, the Three Flats composed of Don Hopkins, Ted Pratt, and Ralph Parvin and the Three Sharps, Kay Bonner, Betsy Watkins and Eleanor Anthony will sing. Dorothy Harned will read a selection. The new president, Bette Clevenger, will preside. Other new Officers are Kay Bonner, vice president; Betty Burton, secretary; Grace Wakefield, treasurer; Jane Hays and Sue Clark, program secretaries; Phyllis Taft, sergeant at arms; and Jane McFarland, pianist.

SPECIAL MEETINGS OF PRAYER GROUPS HELD THIS WEEK

During the week of the February meetings, prayer meetings are being held nightly in all the dormitories, 10:00 to 10:15 in the women's halls and 10:15 to 10:30 in Carnegie. The YWCA and YMCA are sponsoring these meetings, and representatives of the Y's are in charge. Special emphasis is being put on the February meetings in the prayer services. After the February meetings, the regular prayer service on Wednesday night at 6:30 in Bartlett will be continued.

Freshmen Take Part In Student Recitals

The first of several student recitals will be given Tuesday, February 16, at four-fifteen in the chapel. Anyone interested in music is invited to attend. Attendance is required of those taking courses in the music department.

This semester some of the freshmen taking music will make their first public appearance. They do not usually participate in recitals during the first semester. Upperclassmen will be in the recitals as usual. These recitals consist of students studying voice, piano, violin ,and organ.

Maryville College Students Below Average in Stamps

"Buy With What You Have, Not What You Have Left"

On last Wednesday the total sales made by the War Stamp Committees amounted to $30.75, fifty cents over last week, both weeks being lower than any last semester.

Comparisons with colleges over the country show up Maryville's results as being decidedly below average. Further, although the need for the sale of stamps and bonds increases, Maryville's sales decrease. However, the Committee is hopeful that matters will take an upward turn.

There has been a slight re-organization of those students who are working. Organized through the various classes the Committee includes members divided into two principal working part. On the publicity division with Helen Anderson Chairman are Dick Boyd, Neil Proffitt, Kitty Loesch, Dan Long, Bob Seel, Art Bushing, Ted Pratt, and Eleanor Stout. On the dormitory division with Muriel Geisler, chairman are Red Meineke, Mary Metcalf, Abner Richard, Dorothy Lehman, Madeline Cooke, Robert Bruce, and Marian Avakian. Others working are Jack DeForest, Natalie Yelton, Phyllis Anne Cain, and Malcolm Thompson, who is in charge of the financial end.

Next week on the evening following the Stamp sale after meals, those who haven't already bought their stamps will be given an opportunity to buy in the dormitories.

Remember! "Buy with what you have and not with what you have left."

"Important Matters Of Religion And Life" Is Theme

STRINGHAM SINGS

Personal Interviews Scheduled For This Week with Dr. Elliott

The 67th annual February meetings were begun last Wednesday morning, February 3, at 9:45 in Voorhees Chapel when President Ralph W. Lloyd introduced Rev. Sidney Stringham as the leader of the singing, this being his twenty-first year as conductor of the music for the services.

Following the singing of several hymns, Dr. Lloyd called upon Jean Patterson, president of the YWCA, and Clyde Brown, president of the YMCA, to lead the group in prayer.

Dr. William M. Elliott, Ph. D., D. D., popular pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, and leader of this year's series of services, was then presented to the faculty and student body, and the first meeting was under way.

Dr. Elliott, a handsome man with a magnetic personality, announced as his topic for the initial service "The Pursuit of Happiness." "Happiness is a by-product of life, of a life rightly lived," said Dr. Elliott. One does not get it by looking for it, nor can happiness be made an aim of life. "It is a matter of a man's inner life." Possession of material things does not guarantee it. "It is the fruit of self-renunciation." A really selfish person has no chance at happiness while a really happy person is one who loses himself in giving happiness to others.

Four things, said the speaker, prevent happiness; a sense of guilt, fear, dogging the revealed will of God, and not being a Christian?" asked Dr. Elliott. "You can only be as happy as you know how to be. The person who doesn't have companionship with Christ doesn't know what real happiness is," concluded Dr. Elliott.

The first of the evening meetings, and the second of the series, was begun at 7:00 p. m., February 3. Mr. Stringham led the audience in several hymns, and then Dr. Lloyd asked the following people to lead in prayer: Marian Avakian, Olsen Pemberton, Marguerite Gris-

(Continued on page two)

LAMBERT ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF MINISTERIAL CLUB

The Ministerial Association held its biennial election last Thursday evening and selected the following men to serve during this semester: Guy Lambert, President; Hubert Rust, Owen McGarity, vice-presidents; and Wally Easter, secretary-treasurer. Those who gave up their positions were Jim Yunker, John Scott, Ray Swartzback and Jim Barr. New members were also voted in at the meeting.

Friday evening following the evening service, the Association met with Dr. Willam E. Elliott in the Fine Arts Studio for an open forum. Questions were asked and answered by Dr. Elliott.

Professor Howell Will Speak To Pre-Med Club

Professor George D. Howell, professor of chemistry, will speak at Pre-Med club meeting next Thursday evening, February 11, at 6:30 in the organic lecture room.

The new officers of the organization elected at the last meeting are: president, Bob Weldon; vice president, Glenn Winkle; secretary, Edith George; treasurer Charles Spurlock; program chairmen, Jack DeForest and Dick Hobart.

Last week, Miss Rich, registered nurse at the Aluminum Plant at Alcoa, spoke on "Operating Room Technique." An informal discussion followed the talk.

Harps, Tennis And Moron Jokes Dr. Elliott Likes Comic Strip

By DOROTHY DICK

Probably I could begin by telling you all that Dr. Elliott is around 6 feet tall, weighes about 175 pounds, has dark blue eyes, black hair, dimples, a twinkle in his eye, denoting happiness; that he wears a cameo on his left hand, and is about 30 years old (more or less.) I COULD tell you all that—but it's much more fun to talk about him from the human interest angle. He has his likes and dislikes just like any college student who eats in the dining hall and sleeps in the dorm. Would you guess that he enjoys reading "Dick Tracy" and "Smilin' Jack" more than any other comic strips? His favorite food is branflakes, bananas and cream. His net aversion is untidiness. And if you were listening Thursday morning in chapel you too would know that his favorite musical instrument is the harp. Speaking of music, while in college, Dr. Elliott was quite outstanding in musical affairs; he sang in the choir and in the glee club. In the latter he was soloist for three years and assistant director for his senior year. Incidentally, don't ask him to sing a solo—he says he hasn't sung one in 10 years.

Although he played football in high school, in Park college his momentary athletic interests turned to intramural tennis and basketball. At present his outdoor favorite is golf, and for rainy days, like we've been having, he prefers pingpong.

Along with athletics and music, this versatile man participated in debate and oratory. During his junior and senior years he was an assistant in public speech. Not only that, but he starred in major productions all the way from "Her Husband's Wife"—he was the husband—to "Robin Hood" and back again.

Now please don't get the impression that he never had time for extracurricular activities. So far as I could learn, he had his fingers in every type of pie. He was president of the Cueoo Club which arranged pep meetings for any and every major event. In addition, he was judge of the Kangaroo Court which took care that all freshmen obeyed the rules laid down by their big brothers. As president of the student body in his senior year, he was privileged to entertain important personages like Taft, the great sculptor, and

(Continued on back page)

Girls' Basketball Is Almost Rough, Includes Guarding, Shooting, Passing

BY THELMA RICHARDSON

Not so many weeks ago, an alleged sports writer for the HIGHLAND ECHO, whose name I won't mention (his initials are L. C. B.) and who writes columns about love on the side, saw fit (or misfit as the case may be) to poke fun at the way point system girls play basketball. He made derogatory remarks about the shooting, guarding, passing, and the general tenor (all right so it's soprano, be technical) of the game. If interested in what were his prejudiced quips, refer to the December fifth issue.

Before I go any further, I want you to know that we girls love basketball, and even if we do look silly, we don't do some of the things you boys are guilty of. Also, that this is written with all due respect to the four or five intramural teams which are by way of all right.

We realize that the War and the government have done really drastic things in making some of the fellows get out on a court and play. But just for the record, there is more science to opening a can of beans, than the way some of them dash around. Talk about catch as catch can, flip when flip flops, and drop where drip drops—most of the players commit so many fouls that there would be nobody left on the floor, and the referee called them all.

Now take the poor referee—or maybe that's the trouble—nobody leaves him alone. You see, that's what I like about the way the girls play. If the ref says it's so, it's so—they don't waste their time arguing needlessly.

And some of the things those boys say. They could as easily and politely state, "Sir, I'm afraid I disapprove the decision you are attempting to enforce upon us." I'm sure the referee, if approached gently, would consider their point of view.

Then there's that matter of roughness. I can see one fellow jumping up in the air, and having another land on his toes (a mishap you understand). But when four or five players land on him, and he lands in the bleachers, ah, that's going a little bit too far. If things like getting a mouthful of sawdust continue, there is a chance the intra-muralists might start looking askance at one another, or say a few cross words to each other, or maybe an encounter of the fists might occur—and that would never do.

French Club Elects Three New Officers

Members Plan Movies For Future Meetings

Officers of the French club for this semester were elected at the last club meeting Thursday, January 28, at 6:35 p. m. in the Y. W. rooms.

Eleanor Williams, president was elected at the final meeting of last semester. Officers chosen at this time were: Jane Glass, vice-president; Lloyd Anderson, secretary; Johnnye Gudel, treasurer; and Paul Cooper, Betty Ballard, and Phyllis Irshay as members of the program committee.

The business meeting was preceded by a program planned by Lloyd Anderson. Dave Seel played his violin, accompanied by Gordon Stone at the piano. Paul Cooper read a French story.

The club is planning to work up a French play to be given sometime in March. They also hope to secure some French movies to show at their meetings.

The next meeting will be Thursday.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1943

UNITED WE PRAY

Something akin to the beauty of harmony in melody, or something of the impressiveness of earnest unity in human thought and purpose was shown this week. With apparently no tug in the other direction, with apparently nothing of disinterest or dissension, a single-minded faculty and student body has seemed to enter into the spirit of the annual February Meetings. The large attendance at all of the services, the vigorous response to the urge to song, and more, the sympathy in thought, the devotion exhibited in dormitory meetings, the earnestness of listening has shown a cooperation with the spirit of the meetings that is good indication of strong school spirit, and more important, a commendable loyalty to the highest part of a many-sided life.

The realm of the spiritual as we know it implies the direction of man's attitudes to something that is enabling but not simple to reach. It is somehow uplifting to see a large group of people with minds turned to what is higher than daily life, to a lofty and commendable devotion to that which really makes possible whatever else of life is of fine calibre in a world such as today's.

Again there seems to be unity in the feeling of appreciation for these Meetings and to Dr. Elliott for consistent inspiration. For those of us who have gone along turning over new leaves till we are now parked somewhere down in the middle of a growing Volume Six, the services have furnished a valuable opportunity for a definite pledge, for a setting forth with sympathetic strength from others on a consistent, unswerving idea of good living. We should like to thank and commend those who earnestly lead and those who as earnestly respond to the tone of the spiritual emphasis week.



By JORDY MEADOWS

And there's more of this fluid weather where the last of it came from. Let's just drag out our kyaks and make ourselves to home, 'cause it sure is going to rain some more.

The longhairs are no more! A major blitz has hit the campus in the form of huge shears. You all must get in the swing and get a hair-cut. You might copy B. J. Miller's or Bob Bayliss' heinie, or you could go original and dream up your own personality cut. Just shut your eyes, take a deep breath, and wade in. It takes a lot of courage, but after the first two whacks there isn't anything else to do but go ahead. G'wan — it's a double-dog-dare!

We'd like to know which of the little Shines executed the mural on the blackboard in Daddy's classroom. It's a humdinger of an Indian with all sorts of fringe and multitudinous feathers.

And the visitors in uniform—whew!! The navy hasn't done Dave McDaniel any harm. The way he looks now he could knock any woman in the radius of 15 feet colder than the proverbial herring. The wolfuses were in top form when he ventured out into Pearsons lobby, and none of the fellows could get near enough to shake his lucky hand. Then there was just that glimpse we caught of Tom Cragan, but those silver bars look perfectly at home on his shoulders.

Speaking of graduates — there's Mildred Hester who has recently been accepted into the WACC's. Mildred graduated last year with a major in history, and she's due to report for her newest of ventures on February 15.

Gracie Wakefield has some expensive reading material on her hands now — and she is willing to rent it out to a very select few. Reason for the renting idea: it took her last 15 cents and somebody elses last 16 cents to pay postage due on the strange parcel which had been sent 1st class mail— and then it turned out to be the mid-winter catalogue from Monkey Ward. Under trying circumstances Grace has a lovely philosophy.

They are losing their wisdom by ones and twos. It's all perfectly tragic, but Jean McCutcheon and Marty Moore had some of theirs removed the more or less painless fashion by a dentist. And they were both so brave and calm over the petrifying experience.

Where's our pal — that little fuzzy white dog. Haven't seen him around for awhile. Maybe after the gals in Memorial got through shampooing him with Drene and fixing him up with all sorts of cologne someone decided that he'd be fun to have around permanently.

Everything comes to him who waits. Even to Olsen Pemberton ! ! Olsen is now one of the big, happy Three DeMerit family. Must be French ancestry there somewhere. Anyhow—15 minutes late will get you every time. There ought to be a moral here, but early to bed's to trite. How about "never hit your grandma with a shovel — be sure and use a brick instead."

There are clubs and clubs and some more clubs. The most recent brain-child is the brotherhood of the M. B. I's. Brother Ed Ballinger states profoundly and eloquently that Morale Builders Inc. is an organization open only to those wrestlers who never undertake the impolite job of pinning an opponent — or maybe we didn't understand correctly!

The talk of the week should be Les Boyd and Eleanor Boyles. They pulled a faster fast one than anyone else has tried for a long time. And my, my, just look at everyone who fell for the story.

Then there's the little moran who—

From This Corner

By BEN LYNT

It is at times like these after much rain and dismal atmosphere, that the soft spot in the old harassed bundle of gray matter, located somewhere inside the cranium, whose primary function is to keep the spine from unravelling, comes to the fore — supersaturated with jolly good thoughts for bad times and occasionally for worse times. One of the first such suggestions was to be glad that one is yet alive and given the privilege of going to bed any time one wants to before 11:00 p. m.

It has really been a boost to the flagging morale to realize that the indomitable spirit of cooperation was not yet dead among the lads in Carnegie and that no great problems have arisen over enforcing the new quiescence required curfew at 11:00 p. m. each night of the week. Bouquets are in order for Mr. Mac and whatever other organizations are responsible for maintaining this splendid spirit.

Next methought that it was a real privilege indeed to be among the fortunates yet enjoying the idiosyncracies of pursuing with vigor the liberal arts at an institution so richly endowed with tradition and desirable features as is Maryville. Not many colleges do we know of where are conducted weekly Sunday vespers, or where the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.s play such prominent parts in the lives of the student body, or where annually are held such inspiring meetings devoted to religious emphasis as are our well-known February Meetings, or where the grounds and buildings retain and emanate such quiet charm and beauty, or yet, where the students as a whole are so genuinely friendly.

"Forget the dark clouds above, and think on Democracy and be glad; it is yet alive and flourishing in this nation, and functioning typically right here before your very eyes. Know that it is good, and go and give of what you have for the war stamp drive, and attend the fortnightly discussions in Bartlett hall sponsored by the International Relations Club and put in your car, or better yet, listen attentively while others better informed discuss pertinent world problems. For these pleasures and privileges be grateful, and above all be happy." These were the mutterings of that cerebral soft spot, and I thought that it would be well to break out the old smile and to laugh out loud, should occasion warrant it.

These things we can all be thankful for, we are an active and vital part of all of them, and without us they would lack an element of reality. There are other things, too, of course which contribute to making college life good to live, and especially by us, and more especially here. We are singularly blest with a sympathetic and understanding faculty, always willing to listen, and recommend, and point the way toward richer living. We are often prone to forget this feature of Maryville, but whether we remember or not, it is very real.

It has always seemed like a most happily attractive feature of this college that the dining and dining hall have been set up in the fashion which we enjoy each day. Not many schools have the facilities or the desire to adopt the very healthy attitude toward the practice of dining the entire student body, both men and women, at one time, and under the same roof, and in the same room, and at the same tables. One major social handicap is overcome in this manner even before it is given an opportunity to arise. We are extremely grateful, and even a trifle happy, for this feature of this college life.

There are many more features for which we are truly happy — and then there is always the comforting thought that Sloane's linament is yet available. And in my own case, when all things about me are at their lowest possible — I remember that there is Kay Bonner, and I am bucked no end. Lest your imagination run away with you, let me hasten to explain; I know for a positive fact that she has been known to read this column from time to time which makes her the third so known person (only the other two don't count, for they are my roommate and one other who have to be bribed with food.)

TALK OF THE WEEK ... " By" SPRAGUE



Dr. Elliott and Mr. Stringham Widely Acclaimed Leaders of Feb. Meetings

(Continued from page one)

set, and Dr. David H. Briggs.

Dr. Elliott used as his text the twenty-fourth verse of the sixteenth chapter of Matthew, "If any man will follow me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me."

As to denying yourself, "say no to self and yes to Christ." To be a Christian means that Christ's will must be above our own. None of self, and all of Thee, that's what it means to be a Christian". "Christianity," said Dr. Elliott, "is the most liberating force on earth."

Taking up one's cross does not mean taking up a burden. To be a Christian one doesn't have to give up anything, except that which is harmful or cheapening to himself.

"And follow me. To be a Christian is to wear His sandals." Then one will want to do what He would do. To follow Him one must pray earnestly and sincerely and attend divine worship, said the speaker. "It doesn't take much of a man to be a Christian, but it takes all there is of him", ended Dr. Elliott.

The meetings were continued at the chapel services at 9:45 on Thursday. His topic for this meeting was taken from Psalms 137, "Three Harps Become Silent." Three harps that we too often leave silent are those of dependability, integrity, and purity. As to dependability, "men's characters are falling to pieces." We must stand by our contracts and our views, challenged Dr. Elliott. In his second point, he said "purity means devotion to truth." Lying is social suicide; let us tell the truth regardless of the personal sacrifices involved. "We must have purity in our thoughts, speech, and daily living." Today, too many people think it smart to be dirty and unclean. "Let us be clean. Let us be done with filth!"

"Let us play these harps to the glory of God and the strengthening of our nation. Let us give our lives to God. Only He can bring forth the music in us!"

The fourth service, held again in the chapel at 7:00 Thursday evening, began with the singing of several hymns by the audience, and by the singing of a solo by Mr. Stringham. Rose Pinneo, Sid Duke, Malcom Thompson, and Miss Elmira Bassett let the congregation in prayer. The one hundred sixteenth Psalm was the text for this sermon: "I love the Lord because He hath heard my voice and my supplication and hath inclined his ear unto me. Therefore I will call upon Him as long as I live."

Concerning the first part, I love the Lord, the leader said that "The Lord is a person. He is just what Jesus said he was, our heavenly father." These words set forth the essence of the Christian faith, a personal relationship between a man and his God through Jesus Christ. "Being a Christian is falling in love with Jesus Christ."

As to the second part, "because he hath heard my voice," Dr. Elliott said that "God may not always answer the prayer, but He always answers the man." We must trust our lives to God, and we must commune with Him through prayer, the greatest force on earth.

"Therefore I will call upon Him as long as I live." One must have implicit faith no matter how wrong the immediate present may seem. That is being a Christian.

Throughout his sermons Dr. Elliott has made continued use of many poems which have added considerably to his force as a speaker.

Continuing the third day of these Feb. Meetings, Dr. Lloyd announced as Dr. Elliott's theme for the meetings "The Important Matters of Religion and Life." Ruth Meineke and Hal Lloyd led the prayers.

"Have you the courage to be different?" queried Dr. Elliott. Most people want to be the same in all they do, but it takes moral courage to be different. "This psychology of conformity is not good for us," he added. "When you get out of college you will enter a world where the general swing is away from Christ. It will be hard to keep faith!"

Too many people commit social evils because of convention, because they haven't the moral courage to refuse. "I salute the person who can say no," challenged Dr. Elliott.

In conclusion the speaker cited an example of people climbing a rocky mountain. At the bottom of the heap are the many; at the timber line where life is more difficult only a few; and at the very top, only two, you and the Son of God.

The sixth meeting, held last night at 7:00, commenced with the choir singing "Wide, Wide As the Ocean." Mr. Stringham next introduced a chorus, the words of which are as follows:

There's joy in following Jesus all the way,
There's joy in following Jesus every day;
His love is like the rainbow when earthly skies are grey,
There's joy in following Jesus all the way.

In his announcements Dr. Lloyd said that there would be no Saturday night service, the meetings being continued at the Vespers service Sunday evening. It was also revealed that Dr. Elliott is to speak tomorrow morning at the New Providence Presbyterian Church, and that Mr. Stringham will preach at the First Methodist Church, these services beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. Lloyd also outlined the procedure to be followed in signing up for interviews with the leaders. Those who wish to talk with Dr. Elliott are to sign a chart placed in Anderson Hall, and those who wish to see Mr. Stringham should arrange their meeting with him in person.

The audience was led in prayer by Ruth Case, Mary Cowan, Jim Barr, and Dr. William Stevenson, college pastor emeritus. Following this, Mr. Stringham sang a solo, "Someone Who Cares."

Dr. Elliott's text for this sixth meeting was taken from Hosea, the eleventh chapter and the ninth verse, "I am God and not man."

"In our effort to understand God," he said, "We have pulled Him down to our level. We have made Him in our image." But because God is God and not man, He is never out of character. He never vasciliates. "He has infinite faith in people, not for what we are but for what we might be under divine guidance."

God is uncompromising in His hatred of sin. Nowadays we don't think sin is so bad, and it is just that which is wrong with our social life. We are guilty not only of sins of the body but also of the disposition and the mind in our condemning and judgment of others and out intellectual pride. "What is sin," he pondered. "Sin is that which spits in the Lord's face, nails Him on a cross and leaves Him there to die." Again he challenged, "God hates it and we must learn to hate it too!"

God's love is infinite; his patience unexhausted. God is eager to forgive, to pour His Soul into ours. "I wish we could all have God's viewpoint." Let's test our philosophy of life with His.

—V—

Dr. W. E. Cole Speaks At Faculty Banquet

Dr. William E. Cole, head of the sociology department of the University of Tennessee, was the guest speaker at the last Faculty club banquet. His topic was "Minority Groups in a World War."

Dr. Cole discussed the adjustments that must be made after this war is over. He emphasized the race feeling in our country in wartimes, especially the attitude toward the Negro. He explained how war emergencies tend to aggravate the existing tensions.

Dr. Cole was a student at Maryville during 1933-34, but he received his degrees from other institutions.

—V—

After a year's experience with all-out effort to shape U. S. for full-scale war, this control center is settling down to more concrete plotting and far greater concentration of power.

Exchange

By DOROTHY DICK

A homely girl must exert herself
To make the men act sweet,
But a pretty one doesn't hurt herself,
And finds them at her feet;
That's why this latter is inclined
To just sit back and rest her mind
And thence the rumor must have come
That prettty girls are always dumb.

—The Appalachian

Hurray!
A college student: "There are several things I can always count on."
I can always count on".
Another one: "What are they?"
The college student: "My finders."

Prof: I see you are behind in your studies.
Student: Yes it gives me a chance to pursue them.

The Purple and White.

The Maryville coed has one great ambition—to go with every Tom, Dick and marry!

Nuff Said.

Jailor: Now that you're going on bread and water, how do you like it?
Convict: Wholewheat—and toasted.

The Radioian.

Customer: Could I try on that suit in the window?
Clerk: We'd much rather you use the dressing room.

—The Pioneer.

Ed: Have you ever had a thought you couldn't express?
Co-ed: Well, yes.
Ed: Why didn't you send it by freight!

—The Tatler.

Nothing turns a head like a well-turned ankle.

The Hiwassean.

Alumna: You seem to have grown shorter since I last saw you.
Alumnus: Yes, I got married and settled down.

—The Ward-Belmont Hyphen

A Self-Evident truth: Up to six teen a lad is a Boy Scout; after sixteen he becomes a girl scout.

—Old Maid.

"There's a woman Peddler at the door."
"O-Kay, tell him to come in and bring some samples with him."

KAY'S ICE CREAM
Malted Milk
Hot Tomales

H. T. HACKNEY CO.
Distributors of Stokely's California Fruits and Vegetables



WHY NOT LOOK YOUR BEST WHEN IT COSTS NO MORE? Alteration work and refitting a specialty

SEATON'S Tailor Shop



VALENTINE CLEANING Specials

—We can help you look your best on Valentine's Day —yet save you money, effort and time.

Student Representives:
Bill Seagraves, Carnegie
Jim Garvin, Bartlett

NU-WAY CLEANERS

SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

WRESTLE!

Mr. Cox put on quite a show for us all with his "Wrestlers ready?" and "Timers ready?" "Wrestle!" But the big show came when Ed Wilson put the bee on the App heavyweight. And in only one minute and twenty-eight seconds! All of the Scots gave good accounts of themselves. The Appalachian team was very strong in spots. Bruton, the little man who took care of Frank Bradford so quickly was a three-year champ in high school. Bill Thompson did remarkably well in spite of his injured hand and Gordon Rettke did a fine job with Austin, the App Captain. A lot of credit goes to our Captain Joe Suitor who started the Maryville comeback. It was a battle of curly-heads but O'Connell just couldn't stand up to Joe.

The match tonight will probably feature a slightly revised line-up. Rettke, 145 lb. frosh, will probably be out with a shoulder injury. Lloyd Anderson, a junior with some experience, is finally in shape after several drawbacks and will probably get the call at the 175 lb. spot. Several new boys have been reporting regularly and may grab starting berths from the usual line-up. Among these are Bob Morton, soph footballer, Frank Kramer, Bill Proffitt, Ross Honaker, and Frank Still. The heavyweight match should prove to be especially thrilling, pitting UT's Sugar Bown center, Art Brandau, against either Mack or Ed Wilson. Brandau pinned Appalachian's Kirk to pick up five of UT's nine and a half points.

IT'S THE TRUTH!

There is being waged at the present time a controversial battle between a number of colleges and certain government spokesmen. The issue: calisthenics and body exercises vs. competitive sports. Arguments for both sides have been published and repudiated. "Calisthenics build hard muscles." Competitive athletics build hard muscles and also create a valuable combative spirit." In spite of the verbal battle our college has given its full support to both. Both body exercises and some kind of competitive sport is required. Following is part of a former student's letter which is worthy of note:

January 25, 1943.

Dean of Students, Maryville College

I noticed in your letter that you mentioned the new physical training program which Maryville has put into effect. I wish that the students could realize the importance of that program. We have a very stiff program here which would have been so much easier if I had the training the colleges are giving now. For one example of our work I will mention the "Burma Road" which is a race we run once a week. It is six miles long and we run it in doubletime. That's without stopping. We train physically in rain, cold, or any kind of weather. I guess they are getting us in condition for our flying."

Sincerely yours,
Rodford Brindley
U. S. Army Air Corps
Maxwell Field, Ala.

HERE AND THERE

The Army couldn't understand how Tami Mauriello could make such a name for himself in heavyweight boxing circles when he had been in the army at Ft. Hancock, N. J. for two years. An investigation showed that Tami the heavyweight was the little brother of their Tami in the Army! The fighter had taken his brother's name into the ring with him.

We have a little trouble with fourteen basketball teams in our intramural system but Great Lakes has 1000 teams!

The Maryville College football team of 1915 is the only unscored on team in the history of Maryville. Among their victories was a 99-0 landslide over —of all people—Carson-Newman.

Not unusual in the eastern basketball circuit was Rhode Island State's 106-64 win over Northeastern a while back. Two players racked up 42 points— a record which threatens some of our hot intramural teams!

The University of Kansas basketball squad hopped up to New York City to play three games—All in one night! And they won all of them: 45-36 over N. A. Bombers; 71-22 over Rosecrans Field; 57-23 over Camp Crowder. Maybe that's why!

The Carson-Newman Eagles, in one of their most successful seasons, hung up their thirteenth straight victory with a 44-33 win over ETT lately.

The physical training program is most enlightening! Did you know you had all those little muscles in those out-of-the-way places? Wonder what they've been doing all the time!

Great sport—this swimming class. But be careful when you go in the door. Sixty-one fellows in the pool raises the water level about three feet so be sure to wear your bathing suit. Or something.

Woody Everett's Grunters Put On Whirlwind Finish To Beat Apps 18-14

Opening Match Uncovers Real Wrestling Talent for Maryville; Thompson, Suitor, Mack and Ed Wilson Win Bouts

Coach Woody Everett's premiere as a wrestling coach took on the glow of a glorious beginning last Saturday night in Alumni Gym as the '43 Scots opened their season by edging the Appalachian Mountaineers 18-14 in a meet that was not decided until the last match. After trailing 14-3 with but three matches to go, the locals staged a grandstand finish by piling up 15 points on two pins and a default.

The climax, and incidently the surprise of the evening was Li'l Brother Ed Wilson's triumph in the heavyweight class. It was the big freshman's first match. That, and the fact that he had had but a week of practice made the triumph seem the more sensational.

Captain Joe Suitor, Mack Wilson, and Bill Thompson were the other winners for the Scots.

Trevor Williams started off by dropping the 121 pound contest to Joyce in a fairly slow match. Trevor never got started against the Mountaineer and was able to eke out but a singe point against seven for his opponent.

Inexperienced, but game, Frank Bradford was easy prey for Bruton, the experienced 128 pounder in the Appalachian fold. He fell victim to the only pin suffered by the Scots. Bill Thompson hung up three points on the Maryville side when he decisioned Miller. Rettke's match at 145 was lively with plenty of action but Austin of the Apps finally outpointed the Maryville frosh Ed Ballinger pulled somewhat of a surprise by dropping a decision to Hendrix. Long Ed outweighed the App freshman four pounds.

Then came the climax, with the score at an almost impossible 14-3, Joe Suitor pinned his opponent in a thrilling match. Mack Wilson added five more points when his opponent dislocated an elbow. Ed Wilson completed the Wilson triumph by pinning Kirk in 1:28.

Coach Red Watkin's boys provided some tough opposition for Woody Everett's opening night. They had gone unbeaten for eight years until loosing to the same Kansas State team that beat the Scots last year. This year they have been beaten by Maryville, North Carolina Pre-Flight, and Naval Apprentice. Their sole win was over U-T who is slated to meet the Scotties tonight.

The summary:

118 Joyce (A) dec. Williams (MC)
128 Bruton (A) pinned Bradford (MC) 1:06.
135 Thompson (MC) dec. Miller (A).
145 Austin (A) dec. Rettke (MC)
155 Hendrix (A) dec. Ballinger (MC)
165 Suitor (MC) pinned O'Connell (A) 5:05 .
175 Wilson (MC) won by default from Ousley (A).
Heavy Ed Wilson (MC) pinned Kirk (A) 1:28.
Referee—Cox.

Girls Supplement Exercises With Pt. System Events

WAACS Prove To Be Too Much For WAVES in Volleyball

The first team of the WAACS was invincible in the volleyball tournament of the girls' point system. In last Thursday's game, the WAVES were defeated for the third time in the 3 game series.

The two final games were played Thursday. Both teams were in top form, so that the plays were exciting and the scores close—15-13 and 15-11.

A game apiece has been tallied by the second teams. The tie will be played off this Tuesday.

Captain of the WAACS is "Stevie" Boretsky; Margaret Witt is their manager. Betsy Burleigh captains the WAVES, who are managed by Rose Pinneo.

Stunts will be next on the schedule, according to Becky Jones, who is in charge of point system this semester. There will be one day of practice and one day of testing. There will be no team competition—only individual tests. Week after next aerial darts will begin.

Nearly the same number of girls are turning out for the point system this semester as last. The girls meet for an hour's exercise each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the Alumni gym. Point system is optional in addition to the three hours a week of the regular physical education classes.

—V—

They're Pretty Nice



ATTRACTIVE Nancy Brinckman looks over a porcelain Persian horse, one of 25,000 items displayed at the 17th Annual Gift and Art Show in Los Angeles. The work of artisans in non-strategic materials is featured.

Scots Ready For Second Test of Year

Ike Peel's UT Vols To Form Opposition Tonight at 8 p. m.

Woody Everett's Scottie Grapplers start off on their quest for the state title tonight when they square off against the UT Vols at eight o'clock in Alumni gym. It will be the second match in as many weeks for the Scots who took the Appalachian Mountaineers into camp last week by a 18-14 score.

There will be few changes from last week's line-up with the possible exceptions of Gordon Rettke and Li'l Ed Wilson who are out with sore shoulders. Lloyd Anderson will probably take over the 175 lb. spot with Mack Wilson moving up to the heavyweight class..

Williams at 118, Bradford at 128, Dunning or Thompson at 135, Honaker or Morton at 145, Ballinger at 155 and Captain Joe Suitor at 165 will round out the line-up.

The Scots are favored to take tonight's bout because of their victory over Appalachian. The Vols took a beating at the hands of the Apps in their meeting; so the chances of a Maryville victory seem good.

One of the sidelights of the match will be the fact that Bob Smith, U-T 128 pounder, was wrestling under the colors of Maryville last year. He transferred to the University as a soph and has already made a name for himself as a grappler for the big school.

Using the Appalachian matches as a basis for comparison, it looks as if the Highlanders will take the measure of Coach Ike Peel's team tonight. The Vols were able to pull but two wins and a draw out of their match with the North Carolina Mountaineers. Brandau, who is known for his work on the Vol football team is regarded as an excellent heavy and will give Wilson a battle. Freeman, 155 pounder holds a decision over appalachian's Hendrix, who in turn decisioned our own Ed Ballinger last week. However, Ballinger showed pre-season form against Hendrix and he may snap back for a win. The 118 pound class holds two fast boys, Williams of Maryville and Webb of U-T. Webb drew with Joyce of Appalachian in the match, while Williams was decisioned by the Mountaineeer.

—V—

GERMAN CLUB

On Thursday, January 28, the German club met in the Alumni Gym. The business of the meeting consisted of electing a new president. Chuck Edwards, of Rochester, Pennsylvania, was elected, but on Friday he received a letter from his draftboard containing orders to report. He left by plane Saturday. At the next regular meeting of the club on Thursday, February 11, another president will be elected.

After the election the club members participated in a treasure hunt across the campus.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

BILL H. SEGRAVES

CLUB LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Alpha Sig	5	0	1.000
Athenian	3	2	.600
Choir	1	4	.200
Y Cabinet	1	4	.200
Major Independent League			
Celtics	4	1	.800
Mud Hens	4	1	.800
Varsity Outcasts	1	1	.500
Gladiators	0	5	.000
Minor Independent League			
Cooties	5	0	1.000
Invincibles	3	1	.750
Junior Commandos	2	1	.666
Ringers	2	2	.500
Sons of Liberty	2	2	.500
Supermen	0	5	.000

GAMES PLAYED THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Y Cabinet 20 Athenian 18

The resolution proposed at the last Y Cabinet meeting for the purpose of winning a basketball game must have had some effect because the Y Cabinet finally overcame the Athenians in a close shave game 20-18. Jim Garvin led the Cabinet boys with 7, Bushing and O. Pemberton each got 4, C. Brown 3 and Kidder 2.

Bergquist led the Athenians with 8 and Pratt came across with 6. Hodges, Boyd, Hopkins and Smith each got 1.

Cooties 18 Supermen 0

The Cooties managed to hold the Supermen and rack up a total of 18 points for themselves. Leroy Dillener again was the leader in the Cooties' offense, scorin a total of 8, Collins came through with 5, Purvis 3 and Kolter 2.

Alpha Sigma 33 Choir 13

Alpha Sig managed to keep her perfect record against the Choir as Al Rock led the scoring with 13 points. Rettke and Stevens each got 4, and Les Rock and Mair each got 6. For the Choir Henderson led with 4, Winkle 3, and Easter, Hunter, and Lloyd got 2 each.

Mud Hens 42 Gladiators 9

The Gladiators kept their winless record as the Mud Hens rolled up a total of 42 points to their 9. Talbott led the Mud Hens in scoring with 16, Mitchell came a close second with 10, Faulkner6, Renfro and Ezell each 5 and Bayless 3. For the Gladiators Francis led with 5 points and Parvin and Scott each got 2.

Varsity Outcasts 21 Celtics 13

The Outcasts won their first game over the Celtics in a close battle all the way. Roseborough led the Outcasts with 10, Cooper 3 and Brand, Evans, A. Spears, O. Spears all got 2 points each. Breazeale led the Celtics with 7 points, Miller and Scapellati each 2, and Meineke and Sawmiller 1 each.

Invincibles 29 Jr Commandos 13

John Runion led the Invincibles to a 29-13 victory over the Junior Commandos by scoring 16 points, Gualtieri got 8 and Pope 3. For the Junior Commandos Moore led with 7 and Kluth 4 and Hertzberger 3.

GAMES PLAYED TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Athenian 41 Choir 15

The Athenians were led to a one-sided victory 41-15 over the Choir by Bergquist who rolled up 27 of the 41 points. Hodges racked up 6, Pratt 4 and Smith and Boyd 2 each to make the total. Hunter led the Choir with 6 points, Easter followed with 4, Moehlman 3 and Lloyd 2.

Mud Hens 20 Outcasts 19

The Mud Hens barely were able to overcome the varsity Outcasts in one of the closest games of the season. Nearly everyone on both teams scored. The Mud Hens led 11 to 7 at the end of the half and the Varsity Outcasts played a much better game the second half but not enough to beat the Mud Hens. Bob Bayless scored 3 out of 3 foul shots for the Mud Hens, Talbott scored 4, Mitchell 2, Spence Renfro led with 8, Ezell 4 and Faulkner 1. For the Outcasts Roseborough, Evans, and Cooper each got 4. A. Spears, Aston, and O. Spears each got 2 and Enloe got 1.

Sons of Liberty 64 Supermen 30.

The Liberty boys went to town against the Supermen and held a scoring spree of 64 points to the Supermen's 30. Ford led the Libertys with 24, Jim (no longer 2 pt.) Hogue 16, Conkle and Cato 10 each and Sidner with 4. For the Supermen Busby, Smith and Tarwater each got 8 and Yunker got 6.

Y Cabinet Loses to Alpha Sig 13-28

The Alpha Sig boys slipped by the Y boys to the tune of 28-13. W. Stevens and A. Rock led the Alpha Sigs with 6 each, L. Rock, B. Mair and B. Adams each got 4, and Rettke and Rowley each got 2. O. Pemberton led the Y Cabinet with 4, Garvin 3, and Kidder, DeForest, and Boyd 2 each.

Cooties 24 Ringers 8

The Cooties over-ran the Ringers almost 3 to 1 with their 24-9 victory. Leroy Dillener was the star for the Cooties and made a total of 18 points.Collins 4, and 2 for Burgreen rounded out the total. Peter Van Blarcom, as always, played the best for the Ringers making a total of 6 points. Others scoring for the Ringers were: Lynt, Proffitt and Segraves with 1 each.

Celtics 36 Gladiators 9

The Celtics overran the Gladiators 3 to 1 with Miller leading their scoring with 10 points. Breazeale, Meineke, Scapellati, and Sawmiller with 6 each. Pepper slipped in the other 2 points for the Celtics. Francis led the Gladiators with 4, J. Brown and R. Parvin each got 2 and Buford got 1.

GAMES PLAYED SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

Invincibles 20 Ringers 13

The Invincibles ran over the Ringers in a close hard-fought battle, scoring 14 points for the Invincibles. Sprague, Runion and Pope each scored 2. Bill Hopkins was especially good on offense. While he did not score he set up many plays. For the Ringers Peter Van Blarcom again led with 6 points. Segraves, Lynt, Proffitt and Milligan each made 2 points.

Cooties 27 Hi Flyers 1

The Hi Flyers made a very weak showing in their last game, before the team members were absorbed into other teams. The Cooties were really going to town as Leroy Dilliner led with 14, Purvis 6, Collins 5, and Charles Burgreen 2. The only point made by the Hi Flyers was made by Sanderson.

Doubles Handball

The Doubles Handball tournament has been drawn up and placed on Carnegie bulletin board. The Second Round of the tournament must be played by Thursday, February 11, and the results given to Harold Huffman in Room 303.

The tournament promises to be interesting although only eleven teams are represented. Hopkins and Easter got by the first round with a bye and will play the winner of the Huber-Segraves and Winkle-Moehlman match. Cooper-Swartzback will meet Seel-Parvin and the winner will meet J. Brown-Bushing who drew a bye in the first round. Scapellati and Adams who drew a bye will meet Bayless and McClelland who also drew a bye. Pemberton-Pemberton meet Jim Barr and his as yet un-named partner; the winner will meet C. Brown and Williamson who drew a bye in the first round. With all these athletically inclined boys the tournament promises to be an exciting one.



Don't Miss These VALENTINE SAVINGS!

—When you plan your VALENTINE PARTY don't forget the fresh fruits at ELDER'S. See our display today. Also remember those between meal snacks.

M. M. Elder Cash Carry Store



—You'll find Valentine favorites that will make your party funn—AT—

WRIGHT'S 5 And 10

Elections . . .

(Continued from page one)

not return to school this semester. Scott has been accepted into the Ohio State Veterinary School and will begin his studies there this spring.

The four upper classes also elected new Student Council members. The four seniors chosen to serve are Margaret Clippinger, Ruth Wynn, Jim Garvin, and Ed Rowley. They were selected to replace four members who were graduated in December. They were Marian Magill, Frances Sisk, Bob Calvesbert, and Brasher Bailey, who served as president of the Student Council and of the Student Body.

Three juniors were elected to take the place of council members who attained the rating of senior at the end of last semester. New members are Marian Stout, Lloyd Anderson, and Chuck Dunning. The three former members were Eleanor Williams, Bob Francis, and Douglas Roseborough, who have all been reclassified this semester.

The two sophomores who were chosen are Joe Brown and Abner Richard. They will take the positions formerly held by Jack DeForest, who is now a junior and the president of that class, and Dale Wiley, who has been accepted to the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School.

After the recent elections were completed, the Student Council reached its quota of twenty-two members. Present members and their classifications are: seniors, Ted Pratt, Ted Kidder, Nat Yelton, Willie Williams, Ruth Wynn, Margaret Clippinger, Jim Garvin, and Ed Rowley; juniors, Fred DePue, Betty Jane Miller, Jeana Eddleman, Marian Stout, Chuck Dunning, and Lloyd Anderson; sophomores, Katharine Scott, Louise Henry, Abner Richard, and Joe Brown; freshmen, Mardee Fletcher, Catherine Sisk, Bob Barker, and David Briggs.

—V—

Spanish Club Plans Valentine Party; Farrow In Charge

Thursday evening at 6:45 the Spanish club wil lhold a Valentine party in the Spanish classroom. Esther Farrow will be in charge of the party which will be held after the regular business meeting. Games will be played, and refreshments will be served.

The club, sponsored by Dr. John H. Stellwagen, assistant professor of Spanish, consists of approximately twenty-two members, and is now holding a drive for new members.

Stanley Jones . . .

(Continued from Page One)

tiful buildings and the shabbiest mud huts, and the best and poorest soil.

"Why is India disloyal to Britain?", asked Dr. Jones. "Because the people want freedom and England will not give it to them. No people can be loyal under such circumstances." As to India's ability to govern herself, he expressed the opinion that the two main parties, Mohammedan and Hindu, would be able to work together and form a good government. "But Britain will not trust India. India wants complete independence, not of Britain especially, but the independence of choice."

If given her independence India would not side with Japan, for "India hates oppression, that of the Axis worse than that of the British."

"The will to settlement has been lacking. The crisis is Britain's fault, and the struggle which will result will be her fault."

Referring to the Atlantic Charter Dr. Jones quoted Winston Churchill as saying that "the Atlantic Charter does not refer to India." This has been the point of irritation between the two peoples, and, said Dr. Jones, "a war is sure to follow, and it will be a racial war."

"We can cut it off, and India's the place. Freedom for all—that is the solution. More specifically", he said "we ought to put forth a Pacific Charter which would embrace all peoples, all lands."

Among the points of Dr. Jones proposed Pacific Charter were equality of opportunity, abolition of imperialism equal access to raw materials and world markets, political, economic, social, and religious freedom and equality for all, a world federation, and a form of world socialism. "We should establish a world order of mutual aid."

Dr. Jones concluded with a few remarks about Ghandi, and ended with the thought that America should help to solve the Indian problem, for "our nation is the one hope of a new world order based on freedom and equality."

Many members of the Maryville college student body and faculty attended the meeting. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Lloyd and Hal Lloyd, Dr. Frank D McClelland, Dr. William P. Stevenson, Mr. R. S. Dollenmayer, and representatives of various college organizations.

—V—

The new food czar, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, urges greatly expended production and warns that more concentration may be necessary on the most urgently needed foods.

DR. ELLIOTT . . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Since there is so LITTLE of romance in the studious, esthetic lives of Maryville undergrads, it might be of interest to hear about the romance of Dr. Elliott and his wife Helen. I don't know whether it was love at first sight, but in his sophomore year at Park college they met at a picnic for college students, where she was playing softball. In his junior year they got themselves engaged.

Their honeymoon was spent in Scotland where Dr. Elliott had two fellowships to the University of Joseph Hergesheimer, the great novelist.

As for the duller moments of college life, I dare tell this bit of devilry 'cause it's too late for the fellows to get any ideas since they go to bed at 11 o'clock. In the dead of night—say midnight—a gang of fellows, Dr. Elliott included, would enact very realistic murder scenes under the windows of the girls' dorm.

But so much for the lighter side of college life. Here's something for the Maryville groaners and crudderers to think about. Appearance at breakfast at 6:30 in the morning was required because morning prayers were held. Anyone absent— 1 demerit chalked up in the little black book. Furthermore, they had compulsory Chapel services 5 days a week and on Sunday students went to Sunday School, morning worship and vespers PER force! Doesn't that make you all feel much better? As for dates, fellows wrote what they called number 2 notes to their girls for dates to chapel affairs, supper and after supper. The name—rule number 2 in the catalogue specified dating regulations. Edinburgh. While there he heard the Duke of York (now king) speak as Lord High Commissioner at the General Assembly. Queen Elizabeth was there too. (That bit of info is for sundry autograph hunters to sigh over.)

To know a man's family is to know the man—is that quoted? Nevertheless, Mrs. Elliott, who is from Tacoma, Washington, was planning to be a missionary or pastor's assistant. She is a pastor's assistant. . . .

Dr. Elliott loves to tell this one about his 11-year-old son Joe, a little redhead who, at the age of 4, exasperated his mother so much that she finally said, "Joe, you do get on my nerves so!" That night, little Joe was saying his prayers. This is what he said, "Dear Father, bless all the people that have nerves." Doubtless a frequent prayer of many an older person!

Several days ago after the birth of Jeanette Louise, her father's daughter even to the profile, Dr. Elliott overheard Carol, 8 years old, ask her brother "Would you love baby more than me?" Little Joe in all his wisdom said, "Oh, for a little while!" Honesty is the best policy you know.

As Dr. Elliott's favorite radio program is 'Take It or Leave It', you can take this biography or leave it. In my opinion, this versatile athletically-inclined, dramatic, musical man brings a wealth of background and training to these February Meetings and it has been a pleasure to have him here this past week.

—V—

New wood link mats, which can be rolled or folded up for easy handling and cleaning, now are used instead of rubber link matting.



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For further information write Dean C. Vin White, The Theological Seminary, University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa.



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WEATHER, CHAPTER II

The Highland Echo

HAVE A HEART

Z 708
VOLUME 28 MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 13, 1943 NUMBER 18

Choir Gains Tenors, Basses, 1 Soprano

New Members Pass Critical Voice Tests

Tryouts for tenor and bass positions in the Choir were held in the Fine Arts Studio on Monday evening at 6:30; one soprano was also chosen. The new members are to fill the vacancies caused by graduation and the armed forces. Those who have been accepted are: Catherine Sisk, Peter Van Blarcom, Neil Proffitt, Bill Robarts, Bob Seel, David Seel, Fred Smith, and Max Willocks.

Mr. Richard Vine, assistant professor of music, in speaking of the qualities which were considered in choosing, stressed the fact that the dependability of the person counts as well as his singing ability. Other things considered in selecting the members were: how the voice blends with others, its pitch, quality, range, and flexibility.

Catherine Sisk, the only soprano chosen, is a freshman who lives in Maryville. Peter Van Blarcom, a junior, is an English major from Boonton, New Jersey. Neil Proffit, a junior and art major, lives in Maryville. Bill Robarts, who is a sophomore, comes from Lake City, Florida. He is an English major. Bob and David Seel are both freshmen from Bradenton, Florida. The only senior selected was Fred Smith, Chemistry major from Hardy, Virginia. The other freshman, Max Willocks, is from Maryville.

Dr. George Davies To Speak To YM On "Rules of The Game"

Dr. George E. Davies, father of Miss Katharine Davies, professor of music, will speak to the YMCA tomorrow at 1:30 in Bartlett hall. His topic will be THE RULES OF THE GAME.

On last Thursday the YMCA Fellowship committee sponsored a fellowship meeting for approximately 25 men students. Fun, fellowship, and refreshments was the purpose of the meeting. Dr. S E Stringham was among those present. At brief intervals throughout the college year the YMCA Fellowship committee sponsors meetings of fellowship for small groups. During the whole year all the men are included.

Dean of Women Will Speak At YW Sunday

Mrs. Grace Snyder, dean of women and supervisor of women's residence and head of Pearsons will discuss Henry Drummond's essay on "The Greatest Thing in the World" at the YW meeting Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the YW rooms.

Miss Jessie Johnson And Jordy Meadows To Read At Workshop

The next meeting of the Writers' Workshop will be held in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom on Wednesday, February. At this meeting Miss Jessie K. Johnson and Jordy Meadows will read.

Dr. Hunter will be the critic for this meeting.

At the last meeting, Billye Ruth Braly and Frances Harris read short stories. Phyllis Anne Cain was the critic At the meeting several new members were also elected for the Workshop.

David Seel Will Speak To Student Volunteers

David Seel, brother of Bob Seel, freshman chemistry major from Bradenton, Florida, son of a Presbyterian missionary to Colombia, S. A., will be the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Student Volunteers after vespers Sunday evening in the Y. W. rooms.

The special music for the evening will be sung by Frances Smith and Frances Harris, members of the Maryville college a capella choir.

This is the third meeting in a series featuring speakers from the college campus.

Dr. Elliott Closes February Meetings With 15th Sermon

Speaker Explains Spiritual Growth, Urges Faith, Devotion

Thursday morning in chapel Dr. William M. Elliott of Atlanta preached the fifteenth and last of his sermons for the sixty-seventh February Meetings of Maryville college. Dr. Elliott used as his general theme "Important Matters of Religion and Life."

Last week's ECHO carried accounts of the services through the evening of February 5. Saturday morning in chapel Dr. Elliott spoke on "Talking to Myself." He emphasized the fact that we often set before us. The late Queen Victoria was quoted for an example as saying, "I will be good; so much depends on me."

Sunday morning Dr. Elliott preached at the New Providence Presbyterian church. Dr. Sidney Stringham delivered the sermon at the First Methodist Church.

"Making Your Faith Your Own" was the topic of the morning address on Monday. Dr. Elliott used as his text Psalms 63:1, "O God, Thou art my God." That evening he discussed "Making Your Faith Your Own," which is one technique of successful spiritual growth.

February 9 was the twelfth meeting led by one of the youngest ministers to be in charge of these annual services at Maryville. Dr. Elliott used as his text Revelations 3:20, "Behold I stand at the door and knock . . . " He showed how Christ is ready and willing to come into hearts if they will only open to Him. Tuesday evening he revealed "The Secret of a Christ-like Personality."

A pertinent thought in these slang-filled days was "Who Would Have Thought It?", the topic of Wednesday morning's address. The reference in this statement was to the words spoken by Nathaniel in

(Continued on Last Page)

Sophs Sponsor Valentine Party In Gym Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 in the Alumni gymnasium the sophomore class will give a variety show that will be in keeping with Valentine's Day. Those who take part in the show will be people who have never before appeared on the Maryville stage. Don Barker, head of the social committee for the sophomore class, Billy Segraves, head of the publicity committee, and Jessie Fowler are working on the program and have released this story.

After the program there will be a square dance. Ben Russell, a resident of Maryville will call the dances.

Players Present Two One Act Plays

Last night the Experimental Theatre presented two one act plays and the reading of a short story.

One of the plays, which Sara Crider directed, is TRIFLES by Susan Galsworthy. It is a murder mystery, and the action takes place in the Wright home after Mr. Wright has been murdered. Included in the cast were Jack Scott as Mr. Hale; Mary Grace Hall, Mrs. Hale; Don Barker, Mr. Henderson; Douglas MacMartin, Mr. Peters; and Nancy Russell, Mrs. Peters.

Dorothy Harned read Margaret Presscott Montague's "England to America", which was inspired by World War No. 1.

Florence Knox's "For Distinguished Service" was the second one act play. Alice Jones as Catherine Burton, Betty Jean Kennedy as Ethel Hardy, and Dorothy Toomey as the maid enacted a scene of conflict, which was caused by the eternal triangle.

The work done by this group is under the direction of Mrs. Hamilton and occasionally one of the students in the theatre. Its object is to allow the actors to portray many diverse roles, and also to coach one act plays. Plays are presented as class room exercises or projects.

Chapel Speaker Is Former Leader Of February Meetings

Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Broady of Birmingham, Alabama, will speak at the Wednesday chapel service on February 17. His subject has not been announced.

Dr. Broady has been for the past thirty years pastor of the 6th Avenue Presbyterian church in Birmingham, Alabama. Since last fall he has been speaking throughout the United States in behalf of the War Emergency Fund of one million dollars that is being given by the Presbyterian church for work among the soldiers.

Dr. Broady is one of the most vigorous and best known ministers in the Presbyterian denomination. He has held many important positions and has often been a prominent speaker at the National General Assembly.

Dr. Broady is of special interest to Maryville College students and faculty for various reasons. He has been the leader of the February meetings four times. He grew up in Maryville and attended Maryville college before going to Theological Seminary. He is a director and vice-chairman of the Board of Directors of the college.

ARTISTS' SERIES PRESENTS JOHN GURNEY IN RECITAL ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Gurney Brings Rich Bass-Baritone Voice And Wide Repertoire

OPERA STAR

Sang Don Basilio In "Barber of Seville" At Maryville in 1941

Mr. John Gurney, bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company will appear in a recital in Voorhees chapel on the evening of



JOHN GURNEY

Monday, February 22.

In the five seasons that John Gurney has been a member of the Metropolitan Opera company, he has sung several hundred performances with that famous organization both in New York City and in the cities visited during its road tour each spring. With each performance he has proved his right to be considered among the foremost low-voiced artists of the day. In recital and with leading orchestras and choral groups he has also proved himself one of the outstanding singers of the times. An account in the "New York Sun" say "John Gurney's voice is remarkable in its richness and depth of tone. The soft, smooth quality of his higher notes was produced with an ease that was astonishing . . ."

Born in Jamestown, New York, Mr. Gurney was brought up in a musical atmosphere. He attended Oberlin college, in Ohio; and although he continued his musical interests there, he distinguished himself in football and as captain of the varsity baseball team. After his graduation, he entered Harvard University Business School, and soon became soloist with the Harvard Glee Club. It was not long until the director persuaded him that he should seek a career in music rather than in business. It required considerable diplomacy to win his parents over to this idea, but eventually this was accomplished and Gurney was sent to France to study under Jean Mauran of the Paris Opera.

When he returned to New York,

(Continued on page two)

College Will Be Host For Annual Music Festival

For the third consecutive year the District Junior Competitive Festival of the National Federation of Music Clubs will be held here at Maryville college Saturday, March 6.

Entrance blanks and the accompanying fees are to be sent to Miss Dorothy Horne, Maryville college, who is District Chairman. The deadline is February 15.

The events, which include piano solo, voice, violin, organ, and orchestral instruments, and various ensembles, will be judged by the music faculty of the College.

Because of transportation difficulties, the district ratings will be considered final. The state finals usually held in Nashville have been called off. To further conserve gas and tires, East Tennessee has been divided into three districts instead of two as in former years.

Other announcements concerning the entrants and the program schedule will be made very shortly.

Publisher To Speak Sunday Evening At Vesper Service

The speaker at the Vesper service Sunday evening will be Mr. Clyde B. Emert, the editor and publisher of the Maryville Times. His subject is "The Price of the Best."

Mr. Emert is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and was a former state editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel. He is a prominent layman in the Methodist church having held offices in church and civic organizations. At one time he was Governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Kiwanis International. At present he is an active member and teacher of the Men's Bible Class at the First Methodist Church in Maryville.

Dr. William P. Stevenson, college pastor emeritus, will preside at the service and will introduce the speaker.

Miss Harriet Miller Will Speak at IRC

On Monday evening at 7:00 in Bartlett auditorium the Discussion Group on Current Affairs will hear reviewed "The Making of Tomorrow," by Miss Harriet Miller. This is a well-known and interesting book which Miss Miller will lead discussion after her review. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The International Relations Club which plans the programs of this Discussion Group has announced its program for the rest of the semester. Included on the list are two leaders from the University of Tennessee faculty. They are Professor J. W. Hoffman, head of the History Department there, and Associate Professor Paul Walp who is also Chairman of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace in East Tennessee. This Commission is a section of the nation wide organization, and Dr. Walp will speak on the work the Commission is doing.

NOTICE . . .

Any freshman interested in trying out for a position on the editorial staff of the ECHO may report at the regular staff meeting next Tuesday at 6:30 in the ECHO office. In accordance with the policy and annual procedure of the paper, tryouts for new freshman apprentices are held each year about this time. Tryouts will continue for approximately five weeks.

Rags and resin have been combined into a war- emergency building material and used as a substitute for critical materials.

Ten Music Students To Present Recital

Program To Include Vocal Duet, Piano Violin, Organ Solos

Tuesday, February 16, at 4:15 in the Voorhees chapel, a student recital will be presented under the direction of Miss Dorothy Horne, assistant professor of music. The following program will be presented:

Star Vicini ..... Salvatore Rosa
Ruth Randolph

Drink to me only with thine eyes ..... Old English
Jean Leslie Ford

Au Couvent ..... Borodin
Peggy Fisher

Waltz in F minor ..... Chopin
Dorothy Gredig

Cavatina ..... Raff
Estelle Farrow

Flower Duet (Madame Butterfly) ..... Puccini
Marcia Keirn—Frances Harris

Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy ..... Tschaikowsky
Ruth Wynn

Bouree (Sonata in E for violin alone) ..... Bach
Katherine Crews

Prelude No. 2 .... George Gershwin
Ruth Wynn

Ruth Randolph, who will sing the first number, is a sophomore from Black Mountain, North Carolina. Jean Leslie Ford, a freshman from Steubonville, Ohio, will give the next selection. Peggy Fisher, a junior from Warsaw, New York, is an organ music major. Dorothy Gredig is a junior music major from Maryville. Estelle Farrow, a junior and violin major is from Montclair, New Jersey. Marcia Keirns, a sophomore from Alcoa, and Frances Harris, a junior from Maryville will sing a duet from the Nutcracker Suite. Ruth Wynn is a senior from Fork Mountain, Tennessee. Catherine Crews, a violin major, is a senior from Athens, Tennessee.

Stribling Will Be Disc Club Speaker

The Grieg Piano Concerto and Passacaglia as rendered by the Boston Symphony orchestra will be played at the second meeting of the Disc club next Thursday at six thirty in Voorhees chapel, their new meeting place. Oliver Ruth Stribling one of the members of the Disc club committee, will deliver the commentary.

In line with their program to offer many types of good music this semester, at the meeting March 4, Bill Buzby will trace the growth of jazz. He intends to use some of his own records to illustrate its development. They will include New Orleans jazz, boogie-woogie, and Dixie land jazz. Such immortals as Bix Biederbecke, Bud Freeman, Bunny Berrigan, Cootie Williams, and Toots Mondello may be featured.

Women Debate In Tourney at Va.-I.

Pi Kappa Delta Question Discussed By Five MC Students

On February 26 and 27 the varsity Debate squad will take part in the Women's Smoky Mountain Debate Tourney to be held at Virginia Intermont in Bristol, Tennessee. A larger tournament than has been held in former years, it will include a greater variety of contests.

At this time women will participate for Maryville: upholding the affirmative will be Jordy Meadows and Dorothy Lehman and on the negative will be Muriel Geisler and Phyllis Anne Cain. Natalie Yelton will enter oratory. The question is the National Pi Kappa Delta one: Resolved that the United Nations should establish a permanent Federal Union to tax and regulate commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements and to provide for the admission of other states who adhere to the principles of the Union.

Among the other contests Maryville will enter are Extemporaneous speaking in which Phyllis Anne Cain will be the MC contestant; After dinner speaking by Muriel Geisler, Impromptu by Dorothy Lehman, Poetry Reading by Jordy Meadows, and Radio speaking by Phyllis Anne Cain. There will be five rounds of debate in addition to these extra contests. The debaters accompanied by Debate Coach Verton M. Queener, will leave on Friday morning and return on Saturday night.

"Three Ghosts" and "Sandals" Were Used By Dr. Wm. Elliott

Throughout the course of the February Meeting, the sermons of Dr. Elliott have been permeated withe lines of poetry. Many of the students and members of the faculty have requested that the HIGHLAND ECHO print some of these poems.

The three ghosts on the lonesome road
Spake each to one another,
"Whence came that stain about your mouth
No lifted hand may cover?"
"From eating of forbidden fruit,
Brother, my brother."

The three ghosts on the sunless road
Spake each to one another,
"Whence came that red burn on your foot
No dust or ash may cover?"
"I stamped a neighbor's hearth-flame out,
Brother, my brother."

The three ghosts on the windless road
Spake each to one another,
"Whence came that blood upon your hand
No other hand may cover?"
"From breaking of a woman's heart,
Brother, my brother."

"Yet on the earth clean men we walked,
Glutton and Thief and Lover;
White flesh and fair it hid our stains
That no man might discover."
"Naked the soul goes up to God,
Brother, my brother."

—Theodosia Garrison

We gambled for the clothes He wore.
His sandals fell to me.
They had been scarred upon the road
That winds to Calvary.

I clasped them on unholy feet,
Set out upon my way—
The paths were strange the sandals chose.
I could not make them stay.

They took me to an olive grove
So dark I could not see—
And I, who always scoffed at prayer,
Knelt down beneath a tree.

—Goldie C. Smith, Sandals.

Frantic Freshmen Seek Lonely Man To Show Tower-Eye-View of Campus

Cathey, Dick, Richardson

Once upon a sunlight Monday afternoon, there were five pretty coeds. Well a little pretty-well-well we're writing this article, so we're entitled to our own opinion-so there. After having put the Waacs to shame by precise column rights, and countermarches, and to the rear files, and what-have-you— Mrs. Queener, please don't note—they decided to march on to bigger and better (?) things like soaring over six-foot bushes. Fortified by food from one of Maryville's better restaurants (sorry, no advertising permitted) this dauntless quintet (sounds like a basketball game) felt that now, nothing could stop them.

Some bright young thing decided that bigge rand better things pointed skyward to the tower atop Anderson. With courage peculiar to Maryville coeds, this winsome quintet approached our august president with that pretty-please-we're-just-dying-to-go-up look in their eyes. When it's a case of life or death, who could refuse. Well, what gentleman could refuse. So off they tramped to get the key, only to find their troubles had just begun. For all things n man was needed for a guide. Silly idea. On a campus where the ratio is 2 to 1, and half of the other fellows are engaged. Nothing ventured, nothing gained, however, so five girls on the loose(how unusual) began to hunt.

No bear traps, no hidden pits we assure you—just plain go out and haul him in. The first haulable thing in sight proved to be . . . (Gee, this is mysterious too.) The situation now well in hand (more or less), the ascent began. Up, up, they dashed; up, up they pounded; up, up, they trudged. Time out for a moment to pay due respect to a little, dead bird that bit the board. Perhaps the altitude was too much for him. Anderson peak or bust. Up, up, they—(O. K. so you've had enough).

Sky, more sky, blue sky, mountains, Smokies, Cumberlands, six pairs of hands clutching to the flagpole, six pairs of lungs gasping for breath and wonder: Our campus—we're on top of it. Ooh, Car-

(Continued on page four)

No One Admits It, But We All Like to Look at the Birdie and Act Beautiful

By ROBERT F. HUBER

During the past several weeks the members of the Chilhowean staff have been up to their necks in work, for there aren't very many weeks left until the year book is published. All over the campus one can witness its gradual development. If you see a group of students standing around with no seeming purpose in life, you can rest assured that they are about to have their picture taken.

"I'm having my picture took," are words of many a charming co-ed who wishes to make her jealous competitor for masculine attention even more envious. To have your picture taken is reserved to the elite.

"Daddy" Webb is the gentleman who does most of the "shooting." You don't know him? Surely no one can mistake that old southern gentleman, for whenever you see a tuft of white hair blowing in the breeze you know who it is. He is an old campus fixture, having started his photographic career here long before Dr. Lloyd's time.

The typical procedure in having a picture taken receives its impetus by an innocent announcement in chapel. But once the date has been set it is sure to rain. Maybe the next day is fair enough for the group to assemble, and this is always amusing, for someone is sure to remark about "breaking the camera" and "Daddy" Webb invariably says, "Look at the birdie". Someone tweeks an ear, and "Ouch, don't pull my hair," says the pretty blond in the front row. This is just a sly technique the feminine sex has of attracting attention. Some day the wolves on the campus will wake up to their tricks.

"Wait, wait," a voice shrieks in the distance. Two tardy waitresses hurry up, fully five minutes late and too out of breath to say anything at all, if it is humanly possible for a woman to be speechless. "Is everybody ready?" the man with the birdie asks. No, wait a moment. Some cute brunette standing in front of handsome Billy has to comb her hair. "You know I'd hate to spoil the picture" is her excuse for this delay, but every-

(Continued on page two)

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ACT YOUR AGE

Most of the time most of the people manage to filter away twenty-four hours from world's supply at rather regular intervals and put it to use in some highly proper or commendable manner. As a rule one doesn't see aged dignitaries playing leap frog on the neighbor's lawn each twilight, hear infants determining through statistical interpretation the probability of an approaching depression, find a line forming to the right after each class for a slide descent down the Thaw hall banisters.

It is probably undeniable that all of us have a secret record of occasional lapses into quasi imbecility or second or third childhood which we greatly enjoyed. But it is not an admirable quality of unquenchable youthfulness which in itself is appealing we would mention, but, rather, certain childish ways of acting which head the list of those things we can do without, ways which are, moreover, somewhat prevalent and annoying.

For instance . . . Actually a library and a study are by definition practically identical, the first an apartment or a building devoted to a collection of books kept for use, study or reading, the second a building or room devoted to study or literary work. Both apparently are places for quiet work with books.

But perhaps a more colloquial definition would be—a dispensary of fellowship, conversation, and promenading exercises. The word study seems sometimes to have little connotation with library. Indeed it seems occasionally rather too bad that the campus coterie is not well enough bred to wear the proper gloves or white ties for the daily evening social hour.

It seems unnecessary that the librarian must go on patrol duty as in a grammar school study hour and quiet the audible whispers, while the whisperers in the midst of planning anything from the next six weeks' club program to the cooperative Spanish homework look up with cherubic smile, not still toothless perhaps but about on the six year old level, say "Yes'm", and proceed with more talk. Perhaps you could help hand out little placards saying "I have not yet learned how to be quiet" and have the people put them on when they feel the call to intimate filibusters.

Now and then when the Chatterbox takes stock of its income outgo ratio, something is quite wrong— and the reason is known. Children like to pick up whatever they see, having little sense of ownership. But people of college age might respect the ownership of the Chatterbox counters, or try not picking up the Box's own empty bottles and turning them in for food. People are supposed to come of moral age when they are about twelve.

And after all, how old are you?



By JORDY MEADOWS

Did they get fooled? ? Seems as though fifth hour on Friday was too hard a time to remember to meet a class—soo Mr. Kiger's frosh history class agreed gleefully to meet at six o'clock. Were those kids surprised, chagrined, and any other superlatives that you can think of when they found out their prof meant six in the morning! Why it's still dark as the holy beard of the pink toed prophet at that hour. Needless to say things reverted to the original plan.

Flirtation on a very large scale occurred when Mardee Fletcher leaned out a window to whistle the proper whistle at Ken Cooper. Guess she was surprised to a blushing state when she looked again and saw Dr. Elliott, who had appeared out of the middle of a bush or something equally fantastic, waving vigorously at her.

She shor can take a dare—that Mountain Gal Geisler! That's the only explanation we can find for Muriel's sudden appearance in the library Thursday afternoon with her bare feet on. And did she start something. As soon as the violent rain started Becky Jones and Willie Williams decided that the only way to keep their shoes and self-respect dry was to revert to stubbed toes acquired on the gravel path from the Chatterbox to Pearsons.

Sometimes there are just lots of things we wonder why!* Stuff like—going hungry for simply months and then a box comes and everyone else gets a box too and you eat until inevitable sickness comes and then you start going hungry again oh gee— Valentine day is only going to come once a year tomorrow—all of us don't buy a couple dozen more war stamps—Alice Jones' hair simply defies gravity to make us pretty jealous—and why weather figure-outers bother to exist in Tennessee ? ? ? ?

Just any time run up and poke your finger at Bill Evans' right eye hard. Don't be surprised if he howls with rage and starts clutching at your throat. It's simply that there's no lens in that side of his specs. Simple explanation, huh?

We know that everyone saw him, but it's just one of those things our weak nature can't resist. It was Doc Stringham on roller-skates. Don't be discouraged, Dr. Stringham, it's really much easier the second time.

The visiting spirit hath struck again. And it was but nice to see both Tom Mise and Harry Lyle again. That sort of thing makes us all get that the-farther-I-go-the-longer-you'll-all-stay-feeling.

The junior class is losing one of its best. Jane Trotter left Thursday night for Purdue University as an aironautic cadette, where she is going to take a course in aironautical engineering sponsored by the Curtiss-Wright Corp. Sounds to us as if she is going to get a big thrill, and just think, someday she'll be helping to keep-em flying!

That Bill Ford is comfortable enough to sleep any time and any place—or maybe he just gets too tired to stay awake regardless of circumstances. At any rate he doesn't need an upholstered chapel seat.

And who were the "handsome" young men who tore up to the front of the chapel to place their request numbers? ?

Well strip our gears and call us shiftless, we're afraid that the poor little moron and his twin brother are both dead. Somehow it seems as though they deserve proper burial. What say?

From This Corner

By BEN LYNT

In last Saturday's mail, along with some instructive information from the Bible Tract Association and two letters from up north, there was a rather unimpressive penny postal card marked "free" and postmarked Las Vegas, Nevada. I turned it over idly and then with interest read the few lines scrawled almost illegibly thereon. It was from Hilton Wick. He said something about shooting this week from P 17's and 35's. "I have one more week here", he said, "before being shipped out to?" That "one more week here" referred to the U. S. Air Corps Gunnery School at Las Vegas, and that question mark after the words "being shipped out to" sent cold chills up and down my spine, for it obviously stood for any or all of the foreign theatres where that most horrible of all the fascinating spectacles of mankind—War—is being currently featured as played with vigorous determination, the out-come of which will decide just who will control and by what principles the immediate future of the world.

Hilton was president of the Y last year; he was a debater and a jolly good scout as well. He graduated at Christmas time and left an enviable record and reputation behind him here. It is hard for me to picture him behind the gun-sights preparing to unleash a torrent of death and destruction somewhere over there, and yet so it must be. He closed the card with these words, "Give my best to all—H. Wick", and I'm certain there was a smile attached to be taken personally by all who knew him while he was a student here.

There are lots of Maryville boys who are giving their best in the armed forces of this country in this great war of the people which means that they are called upon daily to give their very lives if necessary.

Last year the U. S. Government began a bond and stamp drive on a nation-wide scale in order to help finance the tremendous re-organization and re-distribution of industry and government administration on a war-winning basis. An appeal was made to all people in all walks of life to participate in this program for certain very obvious reasons. It requires a staggering amount of ready cash to make the necessary purchases for the successful prosecution of this war. I believe every moderately sane man in the country is well aware of that fact. I believe also that it is hardly necessary to point out the reasons for the Allies' interest in winning this war. I further believe that every literate member of the student body is in full possession of a knowledge of just what it might mean to him should we fail to win this war. But I cannot help wondering if all here are aware that stands for the convenient purchase of stamps by the student body and faculty have been set up in prominent positions about the campus. The results of the total stamp sales thus far in February would seem to indicate that there is a wholesale lack of interest on the part of the student body in participating actively in such an enterprise. To date the total for this week has not yet passed the $30.00 mark. Only 35 juniors out of a class of 118 have purchased stamps this week. The other class figures are equally unencouraging —24 from the frosh, 28 from the sophomore, and 45 from the senior class, making a grand total of 132 from the entire student body.

Now I know that it is hard to remember to bring your money with you to meals to buy stamps with, but somehow the Y store has managed to flourish throughout these difficult days of the war. I know also that an ice-creaem cone or a candy bar or a soft-drink does come in mighty handy after meals, or as an excuse for a date, but I wonder if we couldn't all, for one day each week, take in another notch in our respective belts after supper and invest our date bait or mad money in a small share of tomorrow's new world.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... " By" SPRAGUE



WHO IS SYLVIA, THE NEW REPORTER? SHE CAN DO EVERYTHING BUT WRITE

There were a lot of people fooling around the ECHO office, and no one paid much attention to the other fellow's business. Someone wrote this feature, (if they call it a feature) but no one would claim ownership. It's almost one of those "Who Did Its?" Only no one did anything. Watch for the surprise ending anyway!

"I was assigned to sweep this week, instead of writing my usual paragraph for page four. So not having anything to sweep-up (the ECHO office maintains a clean and wholesome atmosphere at all times) I wrote this piece of paperwaster. So now I have something to sweep up. As usual, the wastebasket is full of "heads" (not what falls into a basket when a guillotine hits its mark) with too many letters in them and half pieces of chewing-gum paper. Pretty soon we'll have to get a bigger wastebasket, or else empty the one there now.

"I'm not a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, nor am I a summer school misfit. But I wrote this —to the tune of the Flit Parade. The two top-ranking numbers this week were "Flight of the Bumblebee" and "The Glow Worm."

"At this point I stopped blowing bubbles and (proofreader's note: no, a line was not left out, but I don't think it makes sense either) went to the wrestling match to see the future Gravy Bowl team do its best for Alma Mater. They won—or at least they were at the half, after the other team had fouled and and nearly made us win with a love game.

"No one put the calendar in the paper this week. Maybe if I write it out, that will remind someone to put a good one in the paper.

Monday—8:30-12:10 Classes
1:10-3:00 Fifth and sixth hour classes.
7:00 Lamar Memorial Library opened to students for furtherence of higher education. (New magazines are here too.)

Tuesday—Ditto.

Wednesday - Thursday — Ditto Again.

Saturday—No Afternoon classes this week.

"Oh yes, I nearly forgot—three meals will be served each day, Monday throught Sunday. Campus maps with the dining hall outlined in orange chalk may be purchased for thirteen cents at any of the fruit stands over the campus."

This immortal document was neither signed nor sealed. Reward will be paid for the prompt abduction or abolition of the author if you find IT before we do.—Thanks for listening—turn in again next week for advertisements which will occupy this space.

No One Admits it . . . .

(Continued from page one)

one knows she wants to look like Hedy Lamar. A hush falls over the crowd, and "the old grey mare" shoots the picture.

There is just one more step in the usual procedure. That is the vying of the members of the feminine sex as to who is the prettiest girl in the picture. Noses are turned up for a week afterwards.

The men take all this as a matter of fact, for you must remember there are three girls to every boy, so it won't matter too much who is the most handsome. Besides that, everyone knows that Les Boyd is the Errol Flynn of the campus.

The other day the Spanish club had its picture taken. Led by Dr. Jack Stellwagen, the adviser of the club, everybody stood around and looked dumb. Los estudiantes braved the wind and rain in their hair just to get their "ugly mugs" i nthe annual.

The other day the ECHO staff had its picture taken after lunch, despite the fact that they had to struggle over to the office on empty stomachs. (Most people use their feet.) Whether to have the picture taken inside or outside in the sunlight (it was one of those days when the sun was out) was the question for debate. A vote showed the staff in favor of using the office as a background since this would make everyone look more businesslike.

"Now is everybody ready? O. K. Now look at my nose and smile." . . . with that "White Top" ducked behind his black cape where no one could see his nose despite its prominence. Although old sol was beaming brightly the old spice in the air gave everyone a frozen smile.

Would you like to have your picture taken? Well then, go home and comb your teeth, polish your hair, and brush your shoes. Then you'll be in pretty good condition to have your portrait painted on a strip of cellulose nitrate.

V

A message recommending drastic changes in the existing Social Security system is expected from the President in January. The proposals will follow the lines of the Eliot bill and provide for federalization of the State Unemployment Compensation Systems, a total ten per cent unemployment tax — five on the employer and five on the employee for hospitalization, disability, and health benefits.

Artists' Series

(Continued from Page One)

he joined the American Opera Company, beginning a career that would be hard to duplicate for variety. He sang for one season as leading man in the Ziegfield Follies, another as star of Roxy's Gang, during its hey-day. He gained invaluable experience in the lyric-theatre by engagements with the Cincinnati Zoo Opera, the St. Louis Municipal Opera, The Russian Opera Company, and the operatic performances each summer at the Lewishon Stadium in New York. For the past years he has starred as Don Basilio in Charles L. Wagner's touring production of "The Barber of Seville". This will be Mr. Gurney's second visit to Maryville, the previous appearance having been two years ago in this opera, "the Barber of Seville".

Mr. Gurney was first engaged at the Metropolitan Opera during the Spring season 1936. His success was instantaneous and he was engaged at once as a regular member of the company. He then was soon engaged by the Chicago Opera where he was hailed with wide acclaim.

In concerts, John Gurney has been hailed enthusiastically from coast to coast. He has everything to offer for a concert career: a rich, warm bass-baritone voice of great range which is tastefully employed at all time; a commanding stage presence; a genial personality; and a repertoire and artistry that makes for thrilling programs. A serious and hard working artist, John Gurney also possesses that other attribute essential to a first-rate concert artist—a sense of humor. With such a wealth of qualties to offer the musical public Mr. Gurney takes his place as one of America's outstanding concert singers.

Mr. Gurney will present this concert as the second in the Maryville college Artists' Series programs for 1942-43. The first of the concerts was a joint recital presented by Miss Lucielle Browning, a mezzo soprano, and Miss Rose Dirman, lyric soprano, in Voorhees chapel on November 12.

Ticket reservations for the student body will be on sale in the lobby of Pearsons hall on or about February 18. Announcement of the exact date will be made in chapel. Ticket sales will be handled as in previous Artists' Series productions.

V

R. Aiken and H. Kell Former M. C. Students Wed January 30th

On January 30, Ruth Aiken and Harry Kell were married in the Trinity Episcopal Church in Clarksville, Tennessee. Last year Ruth was a sophomore Latin major from Rockwood, Tennessee. While a freshman she was a member of the Freshman Debate Team and won first place in the State Woman's Tournament. She is now working as a chemist in her home town.

Harry is now a sergeant in the Army and is stationed at Camp Campbell, Tennessee. He is a graduate of Maryville and while here was a track man and a political science major.

Last Saturday they came to the Maryville campus to visit Margaret Spayd, Ruth's former roommate.

V

Fighting and working manpower under WMC Chief McNutt will be more effectively allocated by the voluntary method if possible — if not, other means may be necessary.

Exchange

By DOROTHY DICK

I sit alone in the twilight
Forsaken by every man
And murmur over and over,
I'll never eat onions again.
—The Appalachian

Kidnapping—A sleeping child.

"What a splendid fit," said the tailor as he carried the epileptic out of the shop.

He: I'm thinking of asking some girl to marry me. What do you think of the idea?
She: It's a great idea, if you ask me.
—The Spectator

Professor' I'll wait till that fellow back there stops making a fool of himself, and then I'll begin.

The Six Ages of Women:
Safety pins—Hair pins—Fraternity pins—Diamond pins—Clothes pins—Rolling pins.
—Be Prepared

Pronto:
Maryville Coed: "Which would you desire most in a husband—brains, wealth, or appearance?"
Second Maryville Coed: "Appearance—the sooner, the better!"

Tennis is a bad game for lovers to play because someone might raise a racket.
—Kay Kyser

How about it?
The weather forecast, "Fair today and tomorrow," caught the moron's eye as he picked up the newspaper. "Well, well," he said turning to a moron companion. "You goin'?"

Starlight:
He: Darling, your eyes are like stars.
She: Always shining?
He: No, always winking!

Wipe off your chin!
Midge: "Heck no—it's the only one I've got."
—The Radionian

Sweet young thing: "Goodness I knew the British people didn't get as much to eat as they used to, but I didn't know it was this bad.
Friend: Why, what do you mean?
S. W. T.: Why, this paper tells about an English woman who lost 2.000 pounds.
—Spectator

V

Bob Burd To Speak At Nature Club Monday Night

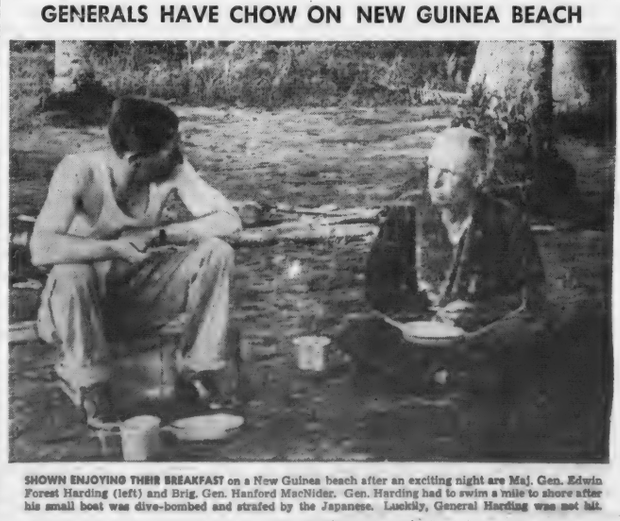
At the Nature club meeting Monday night, February 15, Bob Burd, sophomore from Pennsylvania, will speak on the topic "Tapping Trees". The club will meet in the chemistry lecture room at 6:40.

The officers elected for this semester are as follows: president, Betty Hains; vice-president, Martha Jean Shaw; secretary, Virginia Brown; treasurer, Paul Smith; and program-secretaries, Betsy Burleigh and Willis Sanderson.

V

The pre-war machine tool industry, which did an average annual business of about $100 millions, has grown to a war industry with a monthly output valued at $130 millions.

GENERALS HAVE CHOW ON NEW GUINEA BEACH



SHOWN ENJOYING THEIR BREAKFAST on a New Guinea beach after an exciting night are Maj. Gen. Edwin Forest Harding (left) and Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider. Gen. Harding had to swim a mile to shore after his small boat was dive-bombed and strafed by the Japanese. Luckily, General Harding was not hit.

SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

U-T MATCH

All the statistics pointed to a Scot victory when the Everett boys took on Ike Peel's UT Vols last Saturday night. But the statistics just didn't come through. We didn't have a heavyweight and several of our lightweights forgot the basic fundamentals of the sport.

In the 118 lb. division Trevor Williams lacked a lot of the stuff that earned him a pin and a decision over his Vol opponent last year. He was able to amass only two points against his foe's eight. Frank Bradford showed up better in his 128 lb. spot although he was subdued by our own "Smitty" who is wrestling under Orange and White colors this year. Bob put the well-known bee on Frankie in five and a half minutes but in that time our 128 pounder learned a lesson that should prove valuable to him in future matches.

Chuck Dunning and Frank Still at 135 and 155 lbs. respectively, put up commendable fights in their spots and pushed their UT boys all the way. Frank was outpointed 4 to 1 and Chuck succumbed to a pin just before the second period ended. With more experience, both of these grapplers could soon become regular starters in the Scottie line-up.

Wrestling ten pounds out of his class because of Gordon Rettke's injury, frosh Bill Thompson turned on the power and the tricks to easily defeat his 145 pounder. He winged his man time after time to build up a 14 to 5 advantage to clinch the bout. He showed a degree of wrestling knowledge as he slid out of every hold the heavier Vol could get on him and only the nine minute limit saved the UT boy from a pin.

The 165 and 175 lb. bouts were almost beyond description. Joe and Lloyd did just about as they pleased against the UT big boys, roughing them up and both achieving pins in the first period.

Joe didn't waste any time with his man. In 25 seconds he was o nthe mat and the fatal pinhold came at 1:04. Lloyd's approach was similar but the Vol held out a bit longer. After several devastating attacks Lloyd applied the bugaboo and not too quickly as the pin came in 2:59 of the first period. Mack Wilson was the heavyweight victim. Outweighed over twenty pounds the veteran Scot fought a remarkably stubborn fight against the huge Vol footballer. Brandau knew how to use his weight advantage and Mack was subdued in 5:52.

In the exhibitions Jim Yunker pulled a surprise when he pinned his man in 6:47. It was a close match all the way and the pin came as a result of some smart thinking by the senior Scot. Louie Zimmerman in the other show match went down to his man by one point and a time advantage.

HERE AND THERE

Sugar Robinson's amazing win streak was stopped at 129 when Jake La Motta stopped him with a close decision last Friday night. That makes it even —their rubber match should be a honey!

Detectives rushed to their riot stations in big Madison Square Garden last Friday night when Referee Otto gave Beau Jack an objectionable decision over the "coming-back" Fritzie Zivic. 21,000 fans violently showed their disgust when the ref gave 21 year old Beau Jack the eighth round because of an alleged low blow dealt by Zivic. Another rematch that's sure to be a natural!

A look at the point-makers in intramural basketball after the first half shows a definite deterioration from last year. Spence Renfro leads with 62 points in six games whereas last year at the end of the first half of tournament play Turk Graham had racked up 89 points in five games. This year Don Conkle is running second with 61 points and Dan Gaultieri third with 59. This year is distinctive in one respect however. There have been several complete shut-outs in which one team was held to no score. What this war won't do!



ECHO SPORTS

Ramblin' Wreck Falls Before Scotties

Scot Grapplers Go Down To Vol Mat Team 21-13

Rettke, Ed Wilson, Ballinger Not In Line-Up Saturday

Maryville's hopes for another state title in wrestling took a nose-dive list Saturday night when the U-T Vols came to town and upset the dope by handing the Scots a thorough 21-13 beating. It was the first time that a wrestling team from the big school has been able to walk away with a Highlander scalp in a number of years.

The Vols pressed an early lead that was piled up at the expense of the first three Scots, Williams, Bradford and Dunning, and never gave the local grapplers a chance to cut down the advantage. Thompson, Suitor and Anderson were the only Scots to chalk up wins, but they did it in a maner that took some of the sting out of the defeat. Joe Suitor apparently bewildered his man with a sudden, vicious attack that pinned his man in a scant 1:04. Ander was no less gentle, but his man was able to

(Continued on page four)

Everettmen Put On Pressure To Earn 28-8 Win

Georgia Tech's Ramblin' Wrecks rambled back to Georgia last night after losing their wrestling meet by a decisive, if not overwhelming 28-8 score to a rejuvinated Scottie team that was on rebound after last week's disasterous defeat at the hands of U-T. The Highlanders were stronger than ever with a renovated line-up that enabled Woody's boys to take all but two of the matches, winning four on pins, one on a forfeit, and one by a decision. Even the one exhibition match went to Maryville when Louie, "Zeke" Zimmerman dumped his man.

Although winners over U-T on Thursday night by a close score, the visitors showed little except in the 165 pound class where Newton showed a great deal, thanks to Lloyd Anderson's tearing attack. Ed Wilson, Joe Suitor, Bill Thompson, and Anderson remained undefeated for the season, while Williams took his first out of three and Mack Wilson his second in three, and Rettke and Bradford continued without a win. Rettke put up a game fight in spite of an injured shoulder, while Bradford continued to improve.

Zimmerman pinned King in a preliminary in the third period to start the Scottie off on the right foot. Williams showed a marked superiority over Stopinski, hand-

(Continued on back page)

2nd WAVES Win Over 1st WAACS

Next Tuesday point systemers ability to perform stunts will be tested by Mrs. Queener in the Bartlett gymnasium. Free standing, camel walk, duck walk, dog walk, frog jump, head stand, three successive somersaults, knee dip, and the novelty walk are some of the physical tricks, they are expected to have mastered.

At the meeting on Thursday, practice for the aerial dart tournament will begin.

The Volley tournament ended with the second team of the Waves victorious over the Waacs second team. The third game was fought to a 15 to 12 finish, which shows how close the competition was. This raised the morale of the second team WAVES to such a pitch that they scored 15 to 6 in an exhibition game over the champion first team WAACS.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

By Bill H. Segraves

BASKETBALL RESULTS THROUGH FEBRUARY 11

CLUB LEAGUE

Team	won	lost	pct.
Alpha Sig	6	1	.857
Athenian	4	3	.571
Choir	2	5	.287
Y Cabinet	2	5	.287

MAJOR INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Varsity Outcast	3	1	.750
Celtics	5	2	.714
Mud Hens	5	2	.714
Gladiators	0	7	.000

MINOR INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Cooties	5	1	.833
Sons of Liberty	5	2	.714
Invincibles	4	2	.666
Junior Commandos	3	2	.600
Ringers	3	4	.428
Supermen	0	6	.000

GAMES PLAYED THURSDAY FEBRUARY 11

Y CABINET WINS OVER ALPHA SIGMA 17-16

The heretofore undefeated Alpha Sigmas went down under the fast moving Y Cabinet. Olson Pemberton lead the Y Cabinet with 9 points. Jim Garvin got 6 and Ted Kidder 2. Al Rock led the Alpha Sigmas with 8 and Wayne Stevens and Les Rock each got 4.

VARSITY OUTCASTS TOP MUD HENS BY 1 POINT

In one of the closest battles on the Alumni hardwood the Varsity Outcasts barely overcame the Mud Hens by the score of 24-23. Artie Spears led the Outcasts with 9; Roseborough got 7, Charlie Brand 4 and Bill Aston and Ken Cooper 2 each. Talbott led the Hens with 8, Renfro 6, Ezell 3, and Mitchell, Bayless, and Faulkner with 2 each.

SONS OF LIBERTY 36 JUNIOR COMMANDOS 18

The Liberty boys overcame the powerful Commandos in a hard fought game by 36-18. Don Conkle and Jim Hogue led the Sons of Liberty players with 10 points each. Ford was next with 8 and Sidner and Long had 4 each.

For the Commandos Moore led with 9, Herzberger and Lippard each had 4 and Kluth had 1.

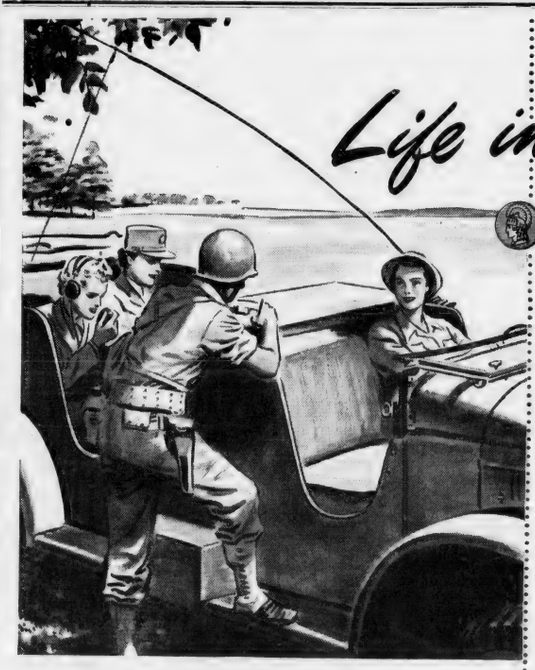
ATHENIAN 20 CHOIR 10

Bergquist led the Athenians to a 20-10 victory over the Choir by dropping in 8 points. Hodges and Pratt each raked up 6 Wally Easter and Bob Hunter dropped in 4 for the Choir and Paul Moehlman 2.

CELTICS 41 GLADIATORS 2

The Celtics ran away with Gladiators with the lopsided score of 41-2. Miller led the Celtics with 14, Sawmiller 9, Meineke 8, Scapelatti 6 and Breazeale and Pepper each 2. Bob Francis scored the

(Continued on back page)



Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?



Emphatically *yes!* Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere — some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?



The whole idea of the WAAC is to *replace trained soldiers* needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory — and peace.

What can my college education contribute?



College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior *you may enroll at once* and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?



There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of $50 to $138 a month — with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from $150 to $333.33 a month.

The drilling sounds so strenuous—?



Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?



People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women — such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices — or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?



Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?



Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. *Those who join now have the best chances.* All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?



Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health — regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you *now* — don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office *now!* You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

KEEP 'EM FLYING!

For further information see your nearest

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION

THETA MEETS

Winton Enloe will play the piano and sing at Theta tonight. The meeting will be in Theta hall at 6:15. Following the program there will be a Valentine party.

—V—

Intramural Dope . . .

Continued from Sports Page)

Gladiators only 2 points.

RINGERS 14 SUPERMEN 8

The Supermen came up to scoring par but not enough to outdo the Ringers who led at the end of the game by a 14-8 score. Peter Van Blarcom again led the Ringers to victory, scoring this time 11 of the 14 points. Ben Lynt, Van Blarcom's roommate, score the Ringers' remaining 3 points. Bill Buzby led the Supermen with 4, and Robarts and Tarwater each got 2.

GAMES PLAYED TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Sons of Liberty 37 Ringers 14.

The Liberty boys outrung the Ringers to the tune of 37-14 as Don Conkle led in scoring with 13 points. Ford and Hogue racked up 8 each for the Sons of Liberty. Long and Sidner and Cato got 2 each. For the Ringers Van Blarcom led with 6, Proffitt 4, Segraves and Lynt with 2.

Invincibles 13 Cooties 8

The Invincibles, becoming so in "deed" as well as in name, outclassed the Cooties in a close 13-8 victory. John Runion led the Invincibles with 4, Gib Wiess, Bob Seel, George Pope, and Bill Hopkins each got 2 and Dan Gaultieri got 1. For the Cooties Leroy Dilliner led with 4, Dwane Collins got 3 and Medidith Purvis 1.

Alpha Sigma 27 Athenian 24.

The Alpha Sigers barely took the Athenians in a close game which ended 27-24. All Rock led the Alpha Sigmas with 10, Wayne Stevens 9, Bill Adams 4 and Les Rock and Ed Rowley 2 each. Bergquist led Athenian's scoring with 16, Boyd 4, and Ted Pratt and Hopkins 2 each.

Other games played February 9 were MUD HENS 34, CELTICS 16; OUTCASTS 62, GLADIATORS 0; Y CABINET 15, CHOIR 16.

The games played last Saturday February 6 were RINGERS 18, **JUNIOR COMMANDOS 19; SONS OF LIBERTY 41, INVINCIBLES 18.**

—V—

U. T. Wrestling

Continued from Sports Page)

withstand the attack for 2:59. Thompson took a clear-out 14-5 decision in the 145 pound class, ten pounds over his usual weight.

Frank Still gave U-T's Freeman a scare in the 155 pound match by holding the experienced Vol to a close 4-1 decision. Still, in his first meet, handled himself creditably in spite of his inexperience and promises to become a valuable man in the Everett fold.

Williams again met his match, Webb took an 8-2 decision from the tiny soph. who has been unable to get started against either of his opponents. Bradford put up a good fight against Bob Smith, reformed Scottie, but the Vol was too much for him. He showed improvement over his match against the Appalachian 128 pounder two weeks ago however. Chuck Dunning faced a stronger, more clever wrestler and fell victim to a pin in the second period.

Mack Wilson gave up 25 pounds to Art Brandau, but managed to give a good account of himself in spite of all that. Mack fought valiantly, if hopelessly, but the match reached its inevitable outcome when Brandau pinned him in 5:53.

Jim Yunker took an exhibition by pinning Raimes in the last period and Louie Zimmerman dropped a close 3-0 decesion to Jamison.

SUMMARY:

118 lb. Webb (UT) dec. Williams (MC) 8-2.

128 lb. Smith (U-T) pinned Bradford (MC) 5:25.

135 lbs. E. Brown (UT) pinned Dunning (MC) 5:40.

145 lb. Thompson (MC) dec. S. Brown (UT) 14-5.

155 lb. Freeman (UT) dec. Still (MC) 4-1.

165 lb. Suitor (MC) pinned Haynes (UT) 1:04.

175 lb. Anderson (MC) pinned Workhoven (UT) 2:59.

Hvyw. Brandau (UT) pinned Wilson (MC) 5:53.

EXHIBITION:

135 lb. Yunker (MC) pinned Raimes (UT) 6:47

155 lb. Jamison (U-T dec. Zimmerman (MC) 3-0

Ga. Tech Wrestling

(Continued from page three)

ing the visiting flyweight a terrific beating. Bradford was pinned by Shiver, Thompson took his time in pinning Shearer, but Paul came back with a decision over the ailing, but game Rettke. That was all for the Ramblin' Wrecks from Georgia Tech though, for Maryville copped every one of the remaining contests. Captain Joe Suitor had a tough time with the slippery Donalson who was able to wriggle out of more scrapes than a greased pig at the county fair. Anderson embarrassed Newton by practically disrobing him and then pinning him, Mack Wilson put Lowry's shoulders to the mat and then his brother, Li'l Ed, pulled the old Wilson stunt of disabling his man, Morrow, who had sustained an injury at U-T.

On the whole, the team showed a vast improvement over last week's lacing. Joe Suitor was the main disappointment, coming out of his match with a mere decision. Williams came into his own after a couple of setbacks and showed some of the stuff that he had last year. Thompson, Anderson and the two Wilsons kept up their usual good work.

The Summary:

Williams (M) pinned Stopinski (GT) time 5:25.

Shiver (GT) pinned Bradford (M) time 4:50.

Thompson (M) pinned Shearer (GT) time 7:30.

Paus (GT) dec. Rettke (M) score 7-0.

Suitor (M) dec. Donalson (GT) score 8-5.

Anderson (M) pinned Newton (GT) time 3:57.

Wilson (M) pinned Lowery (GT) time 4:10.

E. Wilson won over Morrow on default.

Referee—Coxe.

—V—

February Meetings

(Cont. from Page 1)

John 1:46, "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" He mentioned also prejudiced attitudes in dealing with racial problems, especially those concerning the negroes in the South.

"The Secret of a Happy Home" was the culmination of the evening services on Wednesday. Dr. Elliott emphasized God as the essential member of any Christian home. He furthermore advocated learning to control our tongues, cultivating a forgiving spirit, and carrying into our homes the same patience we practice outside the family circle. "Except the Lord build a house, they labor in vain that build it."

Dr. Elliott's final sermon on Thursday morning was on "The Conquest of Doubt." Mark 9:24, "Lord, I believe; help Thou my unbelief," was the text used. In opening he mentioned that doubt has its place in life, but that one should measure a man not by his doubts but by his beliefs. He then gave several steps in the technique for conquering doubt. Just because one does not understand God and His mighty works is no reason not to have faith in Him. We must keep reminding ourselves that faith is possible. "Religion isn't taught as much as it is caught" was a good suggestion for those who think Christianity can be gotten from books and sermons. He urged that people make ourselves open to conviction. "An experiment may turn out to be an experience."

Dr. Elliott's stay on this campus has brought spiritual enlightenment to many and a blessing to all with whom he has come in contact. Dr. Stringham, who completed his twenty-first series of February Meetings as song-leader, again evidenced his ability to guide a group in singing hymns of praise.

—V—

Frantic Freshmen

(Continued from Page One)

negie! There's Dr. G.—wave everybody—.Ooops! I'm not the least bit dizzy. Hey, Joe, look at me Joe. I'm way up here. I could stay here forever, or at least till supper time. I'm sure glad I came up, it's be-yootiful.

And the moral to this tale of estatic joy? Where there's a will there's a way, or money isn't everything, or morons don't grow on trees, they perch on towers, or when you climb a tower, remember to go down the way you came up—we're not all Flying Yorkshiremen.

—V—

Ministerials Hear Talk on Colombia

Bob and Dave Seel discussed "Colombia, a Study in Black and White" at the last meeting of the Ministerial association in Athenian hall Thursday, February 11. Since both boys lived in Columbia for five years, they were able to give an intimate, first-hand picture of the United States' South American neighbor.

The recently-organized Ministerial Quartet provided entertainment. Its members are Ed Henderson, Wally Easter, John Scott, and Owen McGarity.

Nine new members were received and installed into the association.

FAMOUS CLOSE SHAVES By Barber Sol



OWEN McGARITY TO LEAD MISSION SERVICE AT JAIL

At the regular Sunday afternoon jail service at the Blount County jail, Owen McGarity will speak on the Sunday school lesson. The program will also include special music and singing led by Lenore Wise. These jail services are sponsored by the Ministerial Association and the Student-Volunteers. All those who wish to attend are asked to meet in front of Carnegie hall at 1:45 Sunday.

Kerstein Portrays "Duck" at Athenian

Athenian will be entertained by Bill Segraves and John Kirstein tonight at the regular meeting of the society. They will give their interpretation of Donald Duck. Recordings of semi-classical music will also be played as announced by President, Ken Cooper.

John Kirstein is a ministerial student from Charlotte, North Carolina; Bill is a political science major from Asheville, North Carolina.

—V—

Libby McLaren To Be Featured In Tonight's Bainonian Program

At 6:15 tonight in Bainonian hall a program, planned by the Bainonian social committee of "Steve" Boretsky and Marion Garvin, will be presented. The program will consist of a dance by Libby McLaren, a freshman from Pennsylvania, who has been a student of esthetic dancing for about six years, and also two special numbers.

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VOLUME 28 MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBURARY 20, 1943 NUMBER 19

Army Aircrew Students To Be Stationed At Maryville College For Five Months Training

John Gurney, Metropolitan Star, Sings At Artists' Series Program On Monday

Studied And Sang In France, Played In Zeigfield Follies

Mr. John Gurney will appear in the second Artists' Series Program of 1942-43 on Monday evening, February 22, at 8:15. Mr. Gurney has a repertoire from among the operas of twenty-four well-known composers. Furthermore, he included seventeen masters in his list of oratorio repertoire.

A bass-baritone, Mr. Gurney has sung several hundred performances both in New York City and on nationwide tours. He has been connected with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York since 1936.

After distinguishing himself at Oberlin College in Ohio as a football and baseball player he entered the Harvard University Business School. At first his parents protested, but finally they consented to John's going to France to study for a musical career under Jean Mauran of the Paris Opera. Upon returning to New York he began a varied career. For one season he sang as leading man in the Ziegfield Follies, another as star of Roxy's Gang, during its hey-day. He was also a member of the Cincinnati Zoo Opera, The St. Louis Municipal Opera, The Russian Opera Company, and summer opera performances at the Lewishon Stadium in New York. Recently he has sung the part of Don Basilio in Charles L. Wagner's "The Barber of Seville."

Mr. Gurney was first scheduled to sing at the Metropolitan Opera in 1936. Instantaneous success merited his immediate engagement as a regular member of the company.

"He has everything to offer for a concert career: a rich, warm bass-baritone voice of great range which is tastefully employed at all times; a commanding stage presence; a genial personality;" ". . . John Gurney also possesses that other attribute essential to a first-rate concert artist—a sense of humor."

The New York SUN stated that " . . . Gurney's voice is remarkable in its richness and depth of tone. The soft, smooth quality of his higher notes was produced with an ease that was astonishing . . ."

" . . . His voice had that brightness and flexibility which is so often lacking in low register voices; consequently the florid passages were brilliantly executed, the distinct pitch of the rapid notes was especially fine . . ." was the Cincinnati TIMES-STAR's report of the artist.

Seats may be purchased to the concert at the box office Monday at 7:00 p. m. Students are asked to remember to bring their student activity cards to make reservations.

Interested Sooh Looks at Student Body Constitution

At the Student Council meeting held last Monday, Feb. 15, a proposal was made by a visiting member of the student body that certain revisions be made in the existing constitution.

In order to clarify the issue and to arouse the interest of the student body, these proposed revisions and the reasons given for them are printed below.

THE PURPOSE of these suggested revision of the constitution is primarily to create a greater interest among the members of the student body, to provide a more democratic system for the transaction of business and election of officers, and thus to better prepare everyone for the part

(Continued on Page Two)

Freshmen Prepare For Future Debate

Four Colleges Agree To Participate In Coming Tournament

Monday, February 15, the Freshman Debate squad held its first meeting with Professor Verton M. Queener, professor of history, in the debate room in Thaw hall.

Work has been started in preparation for a tournament to be held March 20 at the Whittle Springs Hotel at Knoxville.

To date the following four schools have agreed to participate in the tournament: William Jennings Bryan, Virginia Intermont, Tennessee Wesleyan, and Carson Newman.

There are eight members of the debate squad: Dorothy Dick, a dietetics major from Hanover, Pennsylvania and a freshman apprentice on the ECHO staff; Marinell Ross, a political science major from Maryville; Bette Lou McCoy, a religious education major from Endicott, New York; and Helen Marie Wilson, an English major and a freshman apprentice on the ECHO staff, from Erie, Pennsylvania; Ralph Sawmiller, a mathematics major from Delphos Ohio; Bob Barker from Maryville, a mathematics major, and a member of the Student council; Tom Smith, an English major from Maryville, and Byron Sprague, an English major from Cincinnati, Ohio, who is a cartoonist for the ECHO.

The question, the same as the one used by the varsity squad, is as follows: Resolved that the United Nations should establish a permanent Federal Union with the power to tax and regulate commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other states which accept the principles of the Union.

Pres. Ralph W. Lloyd Speaks In Atlanta

President Ralph W. Lloyd is in Atlanta attending the annual meeting of the Southern Area Council and Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. He is chairman of the Southern Area Committee on Student Work. He presided at the Student Work dinner last night and was on the program this afternoon for a discussion of Y. M. C. A. work at colleges and universities of the South.

Pi Gamma Holds Luncheon Thurs.

Red Cross Work Is This Year's Project

Thursday at 12:15 in the YW rooms the Pi Gamma club had a luncheon to which each member brought a girl from the Hill. Pi Gamma was organized for all town girls attending Maryville college who care to come to the meetings. Since so many of the town students cannot come to the club meetings on the Hill, this society was designed primarily to give them a social organization.

There are no officers of the club other than a chairman who is Mary Ruth Hoyt, a senior English major. There is a social committee composed of Jeana Eddleman and Jane Trotter. Jane has recently enrolled as an aironautic cadette at Purdue University. Doris Murray heads the program committee. Each fall this club for town girls has a tea to welcome all the girls on the campus. Every two weeks they have a luncheon to which a town girl brings a girl from the dormitory.

The club's project this year is helping the Red Cross. All girls are urged to help roll bandages whenever possible at the Red Cross headquarters i ntown.

Dr. Samuel Wilson, Pres. Emeritus, Observes Birthday

Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, President Emeritus of Maryville College was 85 years old Wednesday. (Feb. 17).

He was born in Home, Syria, where his father and mother were missionaries, in 1858 and was brought to the United States when a small boy. He graduated from Maryville College at the age of 20, in 1878, and from the theological seminary four years later. He was then a missionary in Mexico for two years until sent home by broken health. In 1884 he became the first professor of English Literature Maryville College ever had. Seveenteen years later, in 1901, he became President of Maryville College and served with great distinction until 1930, when at the age of 72 he announced his retirement and was elected President Emeritus.

The first year of his retirement he spent back in Syria, the land of his birth, with his daughter Lois who has long been a missionary there. Since 1931 he has made his home on Indiana Avenue with his daughter Mrs. Clyde T. Murray and her family. Mrs. Wilson died in 1937. Dr. Wilson has been in frail health for a number of years.

Miss Armstrong Accepts Position In Defense Work

Miss Mary Rachel Armstrong, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, and a member of the faculty for the past eight and a half years, has resigned and will leave at the end of February, President Ralph W. Lloyd announced today.

Miss Armstrong has accepted a position as Nutritionist at the Wolf Creek Ordnance Plant of the Proctor and Gamble Defense Corporation, Milan, Tennessee. Her duties will extend over several counties.

Miss Armstrong, who holds B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of Tennessee, came to Maryville College from the faculty of Austin Peay Teachers College.

Theta-Alpha Sig Plan Radio Show In Chapel Tonight

Bette Clevenger, president of Theta Epsilon, says "Come and listen to the music of Harry James, and see in person Kate Smith, Red Skelton, Bob Hope, and numerous other well-known stars presented by radio station Theta Alpha-Sig tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Voorhees chapel. The Mid-Day-Merry-Go Round will be present to give you a delightful evening. There will be a Request Rhythm, a Quiz program, and a Soap Opera. Don't forget to tune in the the chapel if you want to see before your very eyes the most popular radio stars of the day. Everyone is cordially invited.

After the program, refreshments will be served by Theta and Alpha Sig refreshment committee men.

Ten Students Participate In Student Recitals

Thursday, February 25, at 4:15 in the Voorhees chapel, a student music recital will be presented under the direction of Miss Dorothy Horne, assistant professor of music. The recital was moved ahead a week because of the recital that students in the music department are giving on March 2 for the Chilhowee club. Thursday's program will be as follows:

March Wind ..... MacDowell
Louise Lloyd
The Harmonica Player ..... Guion
Agnes Peterson
Reverie ..... Debussy
Dorothy Gredig
La ci darem la mano (Don Govranni) ..... Mozart
Marcia Keirn—Jack Lippard
Waltz in F Minor ..... Chopin
Sara Cameron
Rococco ..... Palmgren
Peggy Fisher
Prelude in G ..... Bach
Oliver Ruth Stribling
La Folia Variations ..... Corelli
Katherine Crews
La Maja et le Rossegriol ..... Granados
Gordon Stone

Louise Lloyd, who will play the first number, is a high school student taking lessons here. Agnes Peterson is a sophomore from Knoxville. Dorothy Gredig, who will present the third number, is a junior from Maryville. Marcia Keirn, who will sing a duet with Jack Lippard, is a voice major from Alcoa. Jack Lippard is a junior from Anna, Illinois. Sara Cameron is a junior from Knoxville. Peggy Fisher is an organ music major from Warsaw, New York. Oliver Ruth Stribling is a senior transfer from Union, Mississippi, majoring in piano. Katherine Crews is a senior violin major from Athens, Tennessee.

Seniors Urged To Complete Filing Of Recommendations

James R. Smith, chairman of Committee on Recommendation for student placement, wishes to remind members of the senior class that filing with the Committee on Recommendations is required of all seniors. As stated in the Catalog, page 36, paragraph on "Recommendations," "the College endeavors to help its graduates to secure positions, and seeks to assist those who are now employed. The Committee's recommendations are confidential and under no circumstances are they shown to the candidate. There is a registration fee of one dollar, which is applied on the cost of preparing the student credentials."

Saturday, February 27, is the last day in which to hand in these completed forms. Following is a list of the seniors who have not met this requirement and who should call at the Public Relations Office at their first opportunity for these forms and instruction sheets:

Edwin Ray Ballinger
Althea Cable
Phyllis Anne Cain
Betty Clevenger
Margaret Clippinger
Kenneth Cooper
Paul Cooper
Katherine Crews
Olive Dupuy
Erma Nell Garland
Geraldine Hogan
Donald Hopkins
Mary Ruth Hoyt
Mary Josephine Jennings
Erma Rebecca Jones
Alice Jones
Edward Kidder
Mary Knight
Howard Owen Long
Rosemary McCartney
Claire Mary Messmer
Jane Metcalf
Geneva Montgomery
Ralph Parvin
Alice Kate Reed
Leslie Rock
Aura Santiago
Jeanne Scheibelle
Marie Scott
Oliver Ruth Stribling
Marguerite Taylor
Hazel Grace Wakefield
Ollie Welsh
Glenn Leroy Winkle
Esther Winn
Mary Elizabeth Winton
Ruth Wynn
Natalie Virginia Yelton
Arthur Yunker.

Maryville Quota Is Three Hundred; Will Arrive In Groups, March 1, April 1

Students Are To Live in Carnegie And Bartlett Halls; College Faculty Members Scheduled As Teachers For Special Classes

President Ralph W. Lloyd has released to the ECHO the following statement concerning the army program to be conducted at Maryville College.

"Maryville College was one of the 281 colleges and universities announced by the Manpower Commission on February 6 as selected from the 1700 higher institutions of the United States for the college training programs of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps. Because of proximity to a major airport Maryville College is one of about 100 institutions which have been designated for training of aircrew students. We have been notified by the Army Air Forces that plans are in process for assigning to us 300 men, one-half to arrive on or about March 1 and the other half on April 1. These aircrew students will be in preparation for later training as aviation cadets. They will be in uniform and will have had some preliminary military conditioning before reaching the College.

"The program at Maryville will consist of academic, physical, military, and aviation training. The course will last five months. The College will provide the following training for each aircrew student; the teachers named are those for the classes that start March 1 only, an equal number of teachers being added April 1:

Mathematics: Professors Sisk, Griffitts, Williams, and Collins. **English:** Professors Shine, Heron, Johnson, and Jackson. **History:** Professors Queener, Jewell, Kiger, and Bassett. **Geography:** Professors Gates, Barker, and Stellwagen, and Public Relations Secretary Smith. **Physics:** to be arranged. **Physical Training:** Coach Honaker. **Civil Air Regulations:** Miss Carson. **Medical Aid:** to be arranged.

"The College will furnish housing and meals, but military training and supervision and discipline will be under two first lieutenants and two sergeants of the Army Air Corps assigned for that purpose. Some of them have already arrived and will be introduced in person or by description to students and faculty in due time.

"The aircrew students will live in Carnegie and Bartlett, eat at Pearsons, have separate classes, and be under rigid military discipline similar to that of aviation cadets.

"In this program Maryville College will be making a direct contribution to the war effort, and is assured of earnest cooperation of all the faculty and students. The present college program will continue except for such adjustments as are necessary to correlate the two programs. Further announcements will be made from time to time."

News is Received From Pieper, Davis

Service Addresses Printed Below

In the past few months two members of the Maryville faculty have left Maryville to join the armed forces in the United States.

Coach J. A. Davis went to camp at the close of the semester in December. Those who are interested in contacting him may reach him at:

Headquarters Company
94th Infantry
Barracks 605
Camp Phillips, Kansas.

Mr. Archibald F. Pieper, assistant professor of political science and coach of the freshman debate team, was called into the United States Marine Corps in the middle of January. Mr. Pieper is located at Parris Island, one of the principal marine training centers of the United States. His address is:

Platoon 49, Recruit Depot
Marine Barracks
Parris Island, South Carolina.

In a letter written February 1 to President Lloyd, Coach Davis had this to say:

"My work is in special service. Our job is to see that the boys are properly entertained and to provide athletic equipment for the five recreational halls here. I am supposed to be stationed here for

(Continued on page two)

HERE TODAY AND NO HAIR TOMORROW IS THE UP AND UP MOTTO OF TODAY

By LUCILLE CATHEY

What this war won't do next. We can pretty truthfully say that this man-made creation has made a few additions and numerously more subtractions to our present day mode of living. But all's fair in love and war, so when Uncle S. takes things away from us we get atonement in the form of little paper books which makes it authentic for each person to get just a pinch of the rationed goods. Of course, these ration books are as common this day and time as the old Reading, 'Riting, and 'Rithmetic ones used to be in Granny's day. As for what to do with them, have you seen the latest in men's coats? Maybe not in "Mademoiselle", but in some recent magazine, there was a picture of the latest rage—rows and rows of little pockets inside your coat where there used to be only one. They're not to carry baby kangaroos in, but instead, the very practical place to file your ration books. And such a conglomeration of stuff to file. Tickets for everything from sugar and gasoline to fat juicy steaks, covering for our pet feet, and tin cans.

Of course, the modern girl doesn't mind giving up her favorite sweets, her beloved car rides, lots of new shoes, or even her favorite man to be vamped by foreign secret women, but when it comes to the subject of hair. Well, we might as well grin and hate it, for that's getting to be taboo too. It got close enough home when WAACS and such creatures got their victory bobs, but now the federal government's saying that certain types of hair-do are a menace to war production. And naturally, they're claiming that Veronica Lake is to blame for thousands of women wearing their

(Continued on Last Page)

MY DAY

OLD, BORROWED, NEW By BILLYE RUTH BRALY

My Day is a little on the too too side—as if all our lives were not open books. But then I thought it might be a good idea to keep the public informed—in case anyone gets a box from home and wants me to share the food.

Each morning I plan to rise at exactly 6:00 a. m., and not a minute before. "We are ready to start out bright and early and shall have a busy day." (No footnote necessary.) Promptly at 8:04 I arise—whether it's late or not. The custom is to attend chapel, and being a type and not an individual, I follow the herd to chapel. With pajamas rolled up and a borrowed coat put on going downstairs, we the people go to chapel.

First and second periods are set aside for the gentle art of dressing and eventually appearing in a class. It takes only about twenty minutes to put on my face (no, I'm not two-faced—it's the only one I have). Perfume and all those other finer things in life besides fingernail polish require such special care and meditation.

Chemistry is third and fourth periods, or maybe it's ex and dx. Anyway usually the class arrives on the scene just in time to prevent the whole class being murdered. Chemistry might be a good major, but they always laugh at me in the store room. The other day I asked for a burning splint. I was frigidly informed that this was no fire department and anyway the insurance company might not like the idea. Then I asked for a piece of meat to try an experiment—'nuff said.

Luncheon was delightful, only a little tattle-tale grey dog walked under our table and wouldn't come out. I don't remember what we had to eat, because Spanish is right after lunch. And you know how we busy women always have to do that first-minute cramming before class. (P. S. I flunked the test.)

Afternoon was the same old stuff—stiffening my muscles. Charles Atlas is going to have so much competition by the time this physical education program is over that he'll gladly retire to

(Continued on page four)

Measure Taken Of Dorm Facilities

Ernest C. Brown, campus engineer, stated this week that measurements are being made of Bartlett hall gymnasium and dormitory facilities in anticipation of the arrival of soldier students in the next month or two. It is expected that shower room and dormitory facilities will have to be increased to accomodate the expected number.

The road between Pearsons and the Hospital has been leveled, and better drainage systems have been put in on several parts of the campus.

The regular routine work of keeping the campus clean and beautiful has been carried on in spite of the shortage of help. The fences and garage at the farm have been completed, and the choir loft in the chapel has been raised to a higher level.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1943

HOLD YOU THESE TRUTHS TO BE SELF EVIDENT?

On class to class hookup every hour by the hour come more or less routine sound effects as we bang into classrooms, make our little speeches about haven't read this awful stuff, have you?, and proceed henceforth to move the chairs out of order into some other position adapted to comfort or possible listening.

By a process of careful though probably unwarranted extraction and synthesis, we can erect a super structured concept about age. In psychology discussions we learn or at least hear mentioned something of the ages at which a human being is supposed to possess the intelligence, maturation, and ability to complete a specified performance. Shakespere class gives more or less attention to a more or less unfavorable revelation of the seven principal ages of man. From other intellectual stations come mention of the age of accountability, old age pensions, and act your age. Which rough ramble brings us approximately to the intellectual level of the question we would mention.

Recently a rather strong movement has arisen called the March of Youth, Inc., having its headquarters in Washington and having as its principal aim gaining the franchise for 18, 19 and 20 year olds. The program is a non partisan affair, seeking to work in a dignified manner through the support of public officials to effect its purpose.

The argument seems surfacely sound. If the young people of America "are old enough to fight and die for democracy, to fly combat planes and fortress bombers, to parachute from the skies and dive in submarines beneath the seas, to sustain gruelling marches and bloody campaigns in the freezing temperatures of the north or the sweltering, merciless heat of the tropics, to work day and night manufacturing guns, tanks and planes and ships, to till the soil and bring in the harvests —they are old enough to have a voice in the affairs of state and national government." Further it is said that present youth is far more mature than the teen-agers of the passing generations because of the accelerated education, the improved methods developed by science in transportation, radio, motion pictures, and industry. Grant fighting, responsible youth the ammunition of peace, the ballot, is the slogan.

Ability to obey definite commands and carry a gun in a prescribed manner does not necessarily mean maturity of thought, intelligent understanding of government policies, independent efficiency in handling large problems, is the spirit of the opposition. Physical bravery and mature intellectual grasp of situations are not identical.

A recent survey conducted by FORTUNE magazine discovered that a large percentage of high school youth feel that they are uninformed on questions of national and international importance today. Perhaps these people leaving high school at 18 can fight, but evidently their mature understanding of votable issues is not outstanding.

It is not our intention here to essay an opinion. Several state governors and leaders have expressed approval of the idea and have taken steps to have it voted upon by the state legislatures. Others heartily disapprove. But at any rate it is a matter worth the consideration of you who are in this age and you who are soon to become the government of the United States, faced with this and similar problems.



By JORDY MEADOWS

And did you see what blew in with the spirit of Valentine day? There were so many visitors that it made the campus look just like the good old days back in '41. First of all there was Hank Lawson. The guy is doing right fine—in fact he's getting married just any day now. Then Bill Sweeney blew in—and he wishes that he were getting married any day now. About the time Bill arrived, Oscar Proffitt dragged into town on leave. And then in the form of a big surprise, minus the huge red ribbon, Sing Kremel and Hecky Heckendorn just casually strolled in from Pennsylvania way.

Why don't some more of you students send in requests to the 12:40 Club? We guess you know that they love to hear from each and every one of you.

Blow the trumpet and peal the bells. There's intestinal fortitude in the female character yet. Proof: Pam Curtis got her Valentine package four days early from Don Black. On the box was a request not to open it until 9:10 the evening of the 14th. And guess what? She didn't open it until 9:10 the evening of the 14th. That's moral stamina in the raw. We shudder to think what would have happened if we had been in the same situation. But it's a beautiful ring, Pam.

There's one sure way to get a date. Ginny Williams, Jean Scheibelle, Marty Moore, and Ann Halabrin swear by their plan. Marty and Ginny just assume the respective names of Hubert Grimm and Arthur Zogg. Jean and Ann become Ada Bell McConnell and Delpha Jean Young! And there you are. It's really a lovely foursome. Especially when they all go formal to a dinner at the practice house and scare their hostesses into burning the potatoes!

It's good to see Betty Burton circulating again She hasn't lost any of her glamour even if her appendicitis is all gone!

Might we suggest for your entertainment a little time spent at the Theta-Alpha Sig program tonight. We sneaked a preview, and the whole thing looks O. K.

Would it be indelicate for us to suggest that the Scotties literally licked the Georgia Tech trousers off??? If it's indelicate then we won't suggest it. How's that?

Here's some news. Remember Aggie Miller—well, it's ski-trouper Miller now. Isn't that exciting?

If you want to know what the talk of the week is just let the way the guys and gals stagger around speak for itself. There seems to be no end of the strangest muscles.

Is there a second to the motion? Well, shucks, we just thought that it might be fun to have another blackout. There's something so romantic about a full moon in a blackout, we guess. There hasn't been a chance to speak from experience.

We knew you two didn't want those ice-cream cones as badly as you want to go halvers on a defense stamp. How about it?

Courage, gals! March 1 isn't too far away. There's something about a uniform that's morale-lifting even if it is all the way across campus.

The true confession of the year comes from Ray Swartzback, who brazenly admitted that he read the whole ECHO. Absolutely covered it from cover to cover. Isn't that lovely? Wonder if anyone else in the history of the Institution has ever tried it?

From This Corner

By BEN LYNT

AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER

Mr. Harry Lloyd Hopkins, LL. D., Grinnell, 1935, White House resident, ex-secretary of Commerce, one time Federal Administrator of Emergency Relief, three-year director of W. P. A., and at present the executive-appointed head of the Lend Lease Program—though better known currently as Roosevelt's lackey, and right-hand man—made a statement or two in an article entitled: You and Your Family Will Be Mobilized" which appeared in the December issue of the "American Magazine", and later in a condensed article in the February issue of the "minister's source book", "The Reader's Digest," which rankled, to say the least.

The article was designed rather obviously as a bolstering, if occasionally threatening, bit of government propaganda intended to condition citizens of this free land for the regimentation which Mr. Hopkins feels must come, and on a rather grand and complete scale when it does, if we are to be an undefeatable nation in this war for political and social domination of the world. This "handwriting on the wall" managed to cover all fields of endeavor and phases of life, some of which Mr. Hopkins is thoroughly familiar with, and some of which seem to me to be out of his range of adequate nowledge.

Where industry and labor and big-business are concerned we might be justified in conceding Mr. Hopkins authority, but when he goes so far as to suggest dogmatically that "Every college and university should be turned completely into an Army and Navy should decide whether he should stay in college to be trained for war, or inducted into the fighting forces at once. The women, too, should remain in college only while they are being trained for their part in the war effort . . ."—we sit up and wonder just what goes on. We are not opposed to winning this war or to doing "our part" for the all-out war effort, but is this the part for universities and colleges? I was more or less under the impression that the principles for which this war was being so zealously fought were those best fostered and engendered by our liberal arts curriculum and institutions where are gathered the foremost thinkers and leaders of social as well as abstract thought to guide rising generations successively and equip them for the responsibility of protecting their rightful heritage—these United States—from the ravages of crass materialism and social exploitation.

Mr. Hopkins in this article also takes a crack at the high schools and their curriculum and meditates upon the potential power for war production lying untapped in the hundreds of thousands of young people of high-chool age. He says, "High school courses should be shortened so students will have more time to work, especially on farms. Some students should quit high school entirely. I see no reason for wasting time on what today are nonessentials, such as Chaucer and Latin. A diploma can only be framed and hung on the wall. A shell that a boy or girl helps to make can kill a lot of Japs." Lovely sentiment that, isn't it? And his statement that Chaucer and Latin are nonessentials reveals all too clearly the category into which his type of thinking naturally fails. Honorary doctorate of Literary Laws or no, Mr. Hopkins has committed the unpardonable sin in my estimation for condemning either or both the subjects of Latin and Chaucer by branding them as "nonessentials." Nonessentials indeed, sir!

It may be quite true that time spent in studying Middle English or Vergil is time not given to building an instrument of destruction for use against the allied enemies of these United States, but would it be treason to suggest that time so spent will have a lasting effect upon the character and personality of the youth of the land who might be being liberally educated into good citizenship while studying Chaucer and Latin?

And certainly if this war is worth fighting it is worth fighting for something. Unless there is a rising generation, indoctrinated with a firm belief in the principles for which America has thus far stood, to preserve we might just as well cease fighting. I have no argument with the Lend Lease director's views concerning the need for adjustment in industry and big business in order to aid in the winning of the war, but I do believe that to cease teaching Chaucer and Latin would contribute nothing to the effective prosecution of it.

If all of Mr. Hopkins' suggestions are followed to the tee we will be privileged to see the youth of this country converted en masse into the very type of efficient assembly-line machine, or reasonably accurate facsimile thereof, which people the Axis countries today and are our avowed enemies to the last man. I wonder if it would be out of order to suggest that we have heard very nearly enough talk from Washington, and elsewhere, about how we are not winning this war because someone at home is reluctant to part with an heir-loom gym-crack of metal, or because those on the home-front are not giving till it hurts all the time, and raise the question about why there is as yet no really unified command under a competent general not of the political hot-house variety?

I somehow feel that the ex-secretary of Commerce might have had his tongue in his cheek when he mentioned discontinuing some of the liberal arts subjects even for the duration, for such a statement would be out of his realm. Let us hope that few, if any, take that part of his otherwise worthwhile article too seriously, for it is on such stuff as the fine arts that a man's soul finds sustenance when the mercenary materialism of the world about him becomes a cankerous bane.

"What profit hath a man.....?"

CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page one)

he must play in the affairs of our nation.

THE FIRST change proposed is the student body be allowed to elect the president which is to represent it. At the present time the president of the Student Council is, according to Article I Section I, the president of the student body and shall represent it as such. Under present conditions the president of the student body is elected by a mere handful of student council members. Since it would be more democratic, and since he would better represent the student body as a whole it is proposed that the president be elected by the popular vote of the entire student body. This would likewise increase the interest of the majority of students in school and class affairs and in their responsibilities as students at Maryville College.

THE SECOND proposed change is that some provision be made in the constitution that Robert's Rules of Order be used as a guide in conducting class meetings and elections, and that this manual of parliamentary procedure should cover all instances not specifically covered by the present constitution. In the constitution adopted in 1941 there was a provision that Robert's Rules of Order be followed when no specific provision of the constitution covered a certain point. As it now stands many cases and points of dispute arise which are not covered by a provision in the constitution. For instance, there is no provision in the constitution stating what should be done when the president of the Student Council is graduated during the middle of the year. The present constitution simply states that the officers of the council shall be elected "within one week following the election of senior, junior, and sophomore class representatives in the annual student election in the spring," the retiring president presiding. At the end of last semester the president was graduated, leaving the council and the student body without a president. Some provision should be made for such cases which may arise and which are not provided for in the constitution.

As to the conducting of class meetings and elections, Robert's Rules of Order should be made the standard guide so that there will be some definite democratic method of procedure. At the present time class meetings are conducted in a slipshod manner, no one seeming to know just what to do or what should be done. With some guide book of parliamentary procedure this situation would be averted, and class meetings could be conducted in an orderly manner according to some specific plan.

THE THIRD point of revision deals with primary elections both of student council members and class officers. Under existing conditions nominations and primary elections are held at the same meeting. Since this permits of no open campaigning, unqualified persons are often elected to office. The proposed revision would change that and provide that nominations be held at least one week before the primary elections thus permitting campaigning. One might object that this would lead to corrupt political practices, but if open campaigning were permitted politics could and would be run honestly. Because of this campaigning before primary elections, officers who were interested and qualified would be elected to offices of responsibility. Everyone would be able to ascertain the qualifications of each candidate by the speeches he made and by the principles he stood for. Campaigning would also be permitted before the regular elections, but so great a length of time would not be necessary since all those candidates running would have previously expressed their views. This system would strengthen our democratic system by permitting qualified students to be elected to office.

A definite method of voting should also be provided for in thes primary elections. As it now stands any number of ballots are required to determine just which ones are to run in the final pole. A more democratic method could and should be provided for.

If one office is to be filled and there are more than three candidates in the field, the voters should designate first, second, and third choice, first choice counting for three points, second for two, and third for one. The candidates with the highest number of points should be declared the winner, than one office is to be filled, such as in the election of student council members, the voters should designate five choices in order, the above procedure to be followed from there on. In this way the sentiments of the class could be better expressed.

All these proposed changes have been suggested to the Student Council which is to more fully discuss them at its next meeting on March 1st. In the mean time student opinion is desired, and student organizations are asked to express their opinions on the matter Only in this way would it be possible to achieve changes in the constitution and to determine if these changes would really be desired by the student body.

In brief the changes proposed are as follows:

1. Election of the president of the student body should be by popular vote.

2. Robert's Rules of Order should be used as a guide in conducting meetings and elections and should cover any point not provided for in the constitution.

3. Campaigning should be permitted before primary elections, these elections being held one week after nominations. A more detailed plan of balloting should also be provided for.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... " By" SPRAGUE



PIEPER And DAVIS . . .

(Continued from Page One)

my basic training, which should be over at the end of thirteen weeks. They then send you either to officer's training school or to another camp. So far I like the army life very well but would rather be back at Maryville."

In the qualification tests he ranked near the top in his company.

President Lloyd received a letter, dated February 5, from Mr. Pieper, in which he said:

"Of course I am still in recruit training; it is hard, but a lot of fun. Military discipline was entirely new to me, but I know the meaning of it now."

Ministerials Make Plans For Annual Banquet in April

Plans are being formed for the annual Ministerial banquet to be held in the Masonic hall in Maryville sometime during the last of April. The name of the speaker has not yet been announced. All ministerials are invited whether a member of the association or not.

Ten active members and one associate member have been voted and installed into the association recently.

An attempt is being made by the association to make the programs more interesting by having open forums, debates, student speakers, amateur contests, and musicals.

Burgreen Presides At Cotton Club

Cotton Club amended its constitution to extend membership to students from all Southern states at its last meeting Monday, February 15. Charlie Burgreen, a junior from Florida, presided.

To all students who come from any Southern state, Cotton club members extend invitation to attend the next meeting of the club March 1, at 6:45 p. m. in Athenian hall.

Hospital News

The hospital has been an inactive place during the last week, only one patient having been admitted. William Thompson was treated for an injury to his hand, which he received while wrestling.

Dr. Bricky LeQuire Guest To Pre-Meds

Dr. Bricky LeQuire will show moving pictures of abdominal operations to the Pre-Medical club Thursday evening. The regular meeting will be in the chemistry lecture room at 6:45.

Exchange

By DOROTHY DICK

Exchange

Woman—And these two boys are sister's.

Census Taker—Lady, that is impossible.

Woman—It is not. Sister lives just next door.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What does a man like best about a woman?

Answer: His arms—if she's pretty!

Have you heard about the three Chinese girls who aren't married?

They are Tu-Yung-Tu, Tu-Dum-Tu, and No-Yen-Tu.

—The Helios.

Senior: Want me to dig up a girl for you?

Freshman: No, thanks , I'd rather have a live one.

—Scholastic.

A WELL KNOWN FACT:

Senior gals have glamour,
Junior gals have baits,
Sophomore gals have well-known lines,
Freshman babes have dates.

—A Wise Saying.

Soldier (running): Captain, the enemy is as thick as peas.

Captain: Well, shell 'em.

—The Spotlight.

Man: Well, I hear you graduated from college. What did you learn there?

College Grad: I learned to count.

Man: Count? How far?

College Grad: One, two three four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king!

—Not So Good.

I hear the administration is trying to stop necking.

Is that so? First thing they'll be trying to make the students stop too.

The Highland Echo

"I've stood about enough" said the humorist as they amputated his legs.

WAR SLOGAN OF THE WEEK:

Buy a stamp and lick the other side.

Bob Seel Talks At Spanish Club

At the next meeting of the Spanish club to be held on Thursday, February 25, Bob Seel will speak and the Hill William Saloon Ensemble will play. The club will meet in the YWCA rooms at 6:30.

Bob Seel, whose father is a missionary in Colombia, South America, is a freshman. Last semester he spoke at the Student Volunteer meeting on Colombian Missions. His topic at this meeting will be "Amusements in Colombia."

The Hill William Saloon Ensemble will play several selections of real Spanish music. The Ensemble is composed of Charlie Burgreen, Paul Cooper, Ellis Burcaw, Don Conkle, and Lloyd Anderson.

This program has been planned by the program secretaries of the club, Carol Reynolds and Mary Elizabeth McKnight, both freshmen.

The Spanish club is still continuing its drive for membership which was initiated several weeks ago. At the last meeting there were about twenty-five students present. Anyone interested in Spanish, South America, or languages in general is invited to attend the meetings of the club which are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Pictures Finished For '43 Chilhowean

The CHILHOWEAN pictures have been finished this week, and will be sent to the printers next week. If the book is not held up at the publishers, it will come out the latter part of April.

This year, in an effort to economize, only five-hundred copies have been ordered instead of the five-hundred and fifty usually prepared. Therefore there is less chance this year for a person to secure an annual without making a down-payment. Members of the business staff advise making an immediate payment to reserve a copy.

According to the contracts signed last fall, those purchasing the CHILHOWEAN on the installment plan have already paid three dollars. The final dollar is due on or before March 1. Payments may be made to Betty Parker and Jim Faulkner.

SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

SOB STORY

The Army and Navy announcement that their enlistees in training on college campuses throughout the country would not be permitted to participate in intercollege athletics was received on every campus with no little sadness and sorrow. Both large and small schools, happy in the prospects of a mass of supplementary talent for their athletic teams, were disappointed by the government action. And since the great majority of athletes remaining in school are members of the various military reserves and are to be called approximately two weeks after the close of the first school term of 1942-43, the institutions realized that the continuation of intercollegiate sports of any kind was going to be definitely threatened. Again, if this action will shorten the war and bring quicker and surer victory, we're all for it! And that's no foo, Ling.

SWEET VICTORY

Maybe it was the row of sweater girls that yelled their heads off for the Scots. Or maybe it was just the adverse conditions of the match. At any rate, when the once-defeated Everettmen met the powerful Vol grapplers in the return match Thursday afternoon, the Scots came out with a handsome and well-earned 23-13 victory. And what a sweet victory it was, reversing the previous decision and piling up four falls and a decision to beat the Peelmen. Surprise match of the day was Les Rock's stunning attack which netted him a pin in 6:32. It was the football captain's inaugural in the mat sport and he proved beyond a doubt that pure old fight and will to win could win a match.

Lloyd Anderson was forced to go his first full match in competition and came out supreme. UT's Haynes was able to hang on for the full nine minutes but not without Lloyd putting on the pressure to win by a pin in the second period. Mac put on one of the best shows of the afternoon as he pushed his big Vol into every possible position for a second period pin. Brandau found Ed Wilson easy meat as he applied the pin in 2:55 in the heavyweight match.

'JUST BRAGGIN'

28 to 8! That has a musical sound to it for some uncanny reason. When the Scots rolled over the Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech, they not only pulled a surprise but they did it in such a way that there was never a doubt as to the outcome. Bradford and Rettke, the only losers for Maryville, were definitely improved from their last appearance and deserve credit for their spunk and fight. Captain Joe Suitor, with his characteristic will to win, uncovered a new angle with his double-jointed opponent. Although the entire evening lacked a first period pin, the Everettmen gave commendable accounts of themselves as they took the count of the Yellow Jackets with four falls, one decision and one forfeit. The match calls for a carbon copy next Friday when the Scots invade the Tech camp in Atlanta.

NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

Some of the follows on the Hill have been agitating for some kind of an athletic competition with Emory and Henry. It seems the Virginia school expects to entertain a few WAACs in the near future!

If the wrestlers think it's hard to lose weight, they ought to take up basketball. Harry Boykoff, Brooklyn St. John's six-foot nine inch center, has lost thirty pounds this season and is still losing!

There has been some question about the scoring method in wrestling. An individual bout is won by the wrestler accumulating the greater number of points. In the case of a fall, it must come in the first three minute period or beat the time of the opponent's pin in the second or third period. Points are given in the following manner:

2 points—Take down
2 points—Reverse position
1 point—Escape (Even break)
2 points—Near fall

An additional two points are given for a time advantage. That is, for the wrestler who has had the advantage (has been on top) for the longer period. There must be sixty-seconds difference in the time advantage in order to be awarded the two points.

The same "freaky" R. I. Staters had 78 points scored against them by Mass. State. And they only got 121!

The New York Celtics are no more. War-time travel and drain on men forced them to disband last week. Their name remains high up in the top professional basketball teams of all time.

New Wrestling Coach Doesn't Talk; He Acts!

Woody Everett Is Inspiration For Three Wins, One Loss

Wood Everett, Maryville graduate and ex-wrestler for the Scotties became the newest member of the Maryville coaching staff several weeks ago when he replaced Coach J. D. Davis who was called to serve in the armed forces. Woody, as he is known to all, was



COACH WOOD EVERETT

a champion wrestler for the Scots having performed under Davis and the late Bob Thrower for four years.

A local boy, Woody lives at the edge of town, is married and has a six months old daughter, Wooda Graylene. His coaching duties leave him time to work on the graveyard shift at the Alcoa plant where he has been working since leaving school in 1941. Being a sports enthusiast in general and a wrestling fan in particular, Woody gets a great kick out of his new job.

For four years, three under Bob Thrower and one under Davis, Wood was a wrestler here on the Hill. As a freshman his top weight was 135, in his sophomore year hit 155, went up to 165 as a junior and wrestled 175 in his last year here. He wrestled on two state championship teams and on one that tied for the championship.

The new coach has already guided the Scottie team to three victories and only one defeat. He may be seen every afternoon in the wrestling gym working with his different boys, and actually demonstrating difficult holds and ways of escape. Using his wealth of wrestling knowledge, Coach Woody Everett has built a team in his first year that stands high in even Maryville's great mat history. He's doing a fine job and we wish him all the luck in the world.

V

Lassies Become Stunt-Minded

Aerial Darts Begins Next Week

Girls of the point system tested themselves on stunts Thursday, February 18, in the Alumni gym. Also pictures of the WAAC and the WAVE teams were taken for the CHILHOWEAN.

The limber lassies stood on their heads; turned somersaults and then maneuvered themselves in the duck, camel, and novelty walks. They performed deep knee bends and heel clips- knocking their heels together twice as they took the hop. Finally they tried the free standing. This was one of the most difficult stunts to perform. The girls lay on their backs, clasped their arms over their chests, and then attempted to stand up without using the hands. A certain number of points were awarded for each stunt executed, but those who twisted and untwisted themselves successfully in each test were able to gain only 25 points for all their hard work.

Practice for the aerial darts tournaments will begin next Tuesday. Two girls will be pitted against each other in the matches. 20 points will be awarded for entering and an additional 5 points for each tournament won.

V

Scotties Chew Vols in Return Grudge Match Thursday Afternoon In U-T Gym.

Everettmen Pile Up 23 Points To Vols' 13; Les Rock, Anderson, Wilson Put on Outstanding Bouts To Clinch Match

The Maryville College Scotties exhibited a whirlwind attack and completely overwhelmed the University of Tennessee Vols in their return match on Thursday afternoon. Accumulating a total of four falls and a decision, the Everett men reversed the former decision with a decisive 23-13 win over the only team that had defeated them this season. More than a hundred yelling fans witnessed the thrilling match, which was held on the precarious stage of the big UT gymnasium.

The battle took on an aspect of a grudge battle as the two teams took the floor. Rooters from both schools lined the mats and the stage, eager in their enthusiasm to see a real bruiser of a match. With a 21-13 defeat against them, the Scots took the mat with an air of revenge that consequently carried them on to supreme victory.

Wrestling for the first time under collegiate competition, Bob Schwartzwalder found the experienced Webb too much for him and succumbed to a pin in 3:28. The match was slow but quite even all the way and both men were thoroughly exhausted at the end of the nine gruelling minutes. The second match also went to the Volunteers although it was won by a decision. Wrestling ten pounds out of his class, little Trevor Williams of the Scots put up a game fight against the heavier Smith of UT, but was outscored four points to one.

Bill Thompson started the Scottie fireworks. Forcing the fight all the way, Bill swept the UT man off of his feet for a number of takedowns. His aggressive manner proved wise for he was able to out-point Ed Brown ten to three. The surprise of the afternoon appeared in the 145 lb. class when Les Rock, football captain and baseballer, christened his inaugural with a bruising attack and a fall in the third period. The veteran end came out fast and quickly had the Vol on the mat; a brace of near-falls and Les had his opponent in the shape he wanted him for a pin.

Lacking an uninjured 155 pounder, the Vols substituted Tompson's Ed Brown as Joe Suitor's opponent, and Joe, realizing the disadvantage of the Vol, proceeded to coast for most of two periods. The UT man put up a dogged resistence but Joe accomplished a pinhold for the five points. In one of the best matches of the day Lloyd Anderson pinned Haynes, the husky Vol 165 pounder. Lloyd was his old aggressive self as he tore in time after time to rough up the Peel-man. Punishing his foe with a particular two arm hold, the Scot completely overcame the Vol in 2:10 of the second period.

The final bouts featured the Wilson brothers—Mac, winning; Ed, losing. Mac exhibited his best attack of the entire season as he hit the Vol frosh with everything but the referee. He had his opponent in a near-fall position for over two minutes of the first period but put on the clincher in the second and third to take five points. Ed Wilson had the ill-fortune of having as his opponent the "Invincible" Brandau. Showing complete confidence and probably justified in it, the huge Vol accomplished three near-falls on Ed in the first period and finished the match in spectacular style by pinning Ed in 2:55. In an exhibition match, Frank Bradford looked better than in his previous matches in pinning Cristberry in the 135 lb. class. Summary follows:

121 lb. class Webb (UT) pinned Schwartzwalder (MC) 3:28.

128 lb. class Smith (UT) dec. Williams (MC)

135 lb. class Thompson (MC) dec. E. Brown (UT)

145 lb. class Rock (MC) pinned Jamison (UT) 6:32

155 lb. class Suitor (MC) pinned E Brown (UT) 5:10

165 lb class Anderson (MC) pinned Haynes (UT) 5:10

175 lb. class Wilson, M (MC) pinned Workhoven (UT) 3:26

Heavyweight Brandau (UT) pinned Wilson E (MC) 2:55.

Exhibition: Bradford 135 (MC) pinned Cristberry (UT) 135.

Referee: Cox.

Wrestlers Leave For Georgia Trip At 6 A. M. Friday

To Tangle With Georgia Tech and Georgia Pre-Flight

Coach Woody Everett's grapplers swing next week for what will probably be the last meets of the current season when the Scots tangle with Georgia Tech on Friday, February 26, and with the Georgia Pre-Flight School on the 27th. The Highlanders easily whipped the Engineers 28-8 in their last meeting, and are expected to repeat, although not as easily, as the Ramblin' Wrecks will be on their own floor and will be in better physical condition than they were on their trip to Alumni Gym. The Pre-Flight School promises to be tough although the actual strength of the Fliers is unknown.

About twelve men including the regular team members and several men for exhibition matches will make the trip in the station wagon and an automobile. It will be the first and only extended trip for the team this year. They will leave at 6 a. m. on the morning of the 26th and will wrestle the Engineers at four the same afternoon. The next afternoon will find them in Athens where they will tangle with the Pre-Flighters.

The Scots will take a good record with them to the southern schools. Only one loss, a freak upset by UT that was avenged handily last Thursday, mars their record. They have beaten Appalachian, UT and Georgia Tech, but remain in a tie for the mythical state championship because of their one loss.

V

Bainonians To Hear Recordings Tonight

Bainonian plans an unusual program to be presented tonight in Bainonian hall. Margaret Boretsky, a junior biology major from Pennsylvania, will be the announcer at a meeting of the "6:20 Club". Popular numbers requested by various girls will be played with Stevie giving interesting details with regards to the reasons for which the recordings were chosen.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

By Bill H. Segraves

On last Thursday, February 18 the second half of the basketball schedule was begun. The percentages will be figurod from the beginning of the second half and at the end of the second half the team from each league that has the highest percentage will meet the team which held the highest percentage at the end of the first half of the tournament for the privilege of going into the College Championship Finals. The standing after the first of the games were played last Thursday, February 18 is:

CLUB LEAGUE

	won	lost	Pct.
Athenian	1	0	1.000
Y Cabinet	1	0	1.000
Choir	0	1	.000
Alpha Sig	0	1	.000

MAJOR LEAGUE

Celtics	1	0	1.000
Varsity Outcasts	1	0	1.000
Mud Hens	0	1	.000
Buckeyes	0	1	.000

MINOR LEAGUE

Invincibles	1	0	1.000
Cooties	1	0	1.000
Supermen	0	1	.000
Jr. Commandos	0	1	.000

Gladiators (game to be played today)

Ringers (game to be played today)

GAMES PLAYED THURSDAY FEBRUARY 18

VARSITY OUTCASTS 18 BUCKEYES 14

Doug Roseborough led the Outcasts with 10 points to a 18 to 14 victory over the Buckeyes. Other scorers for the Outcasts were Bill Aston with 4 points and Charles Brand and Bill Evans with 2 points each. Don Conkle led the Buckeyes with 8 points and Bill Sidney got 2 and Jim Hogue 4.

CELTICS 12 MUD HENS 9

Sawmiller led the Celtics with 6 points to score a win over the Mud Hens. Miller got 4 for the Celtics and Meineke got 2. For the Mud Hens Talbott led with 3 points and Renfro, Bayless, and Faulkner each got 2.

CHOIR 13
Y CABINET 15

The Y Cabinet came across with a 15-13 win over the Choir as Olsen Pemberton, John DeForest and Clyde Brown each made 4 points. Jim Garvin and Ted Kidder added their bit with 2 and 1 respectively. Wally Easter and Bob Hunter each got 4 for the Choir and Hal Lloyd 3 and Paul Moehlman 2.

INVINCIBLES OVERCOME SUPERMEN 28-10

Gualtieri and Pope led the Invincibles with 10 points each in a 28-10 victory over the Supermen. Sprague got 4 points and Gib Weiss and Bob Seel each added 2 to the Invincibles' total. Paul Smith led the Supermen with 6 points and Bill Tarwater and Jim Yunker each got 2.

TWO TEAMS FORFEIT

Alpha Sigma forfeited to the Athenians by not having enough men at playing time. The Jr. Commandos also forfeited to the Cooties by not having enough men present.

THE FINAL STANDING OF THE OF THE FIRST HALF OF THE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT:

CLUB LEAGUE

	won	lost,	pct.
Alpha Sig	7	1	.875
Athenian	5	3	.625
Choir	2	6	.250
Y Cabinet	2	6	.250

MAJOR LEAGUE

	won	lost	pct.
Varsity Outcasts	4	1	.800
Mud Hens	6	2	.750
Celtics	5	3	.625
Gladiators	0	8	.000

MINOR LEAGUE

Invincibles	6	2	.750
Cooties	6	2	.750
Buckeyes	6	2	.750
Jr. Commandos	3	4	.428
Ringers	3	5	.375
Supermen	1	7	.125

NOTICE: The new schedule calls for the Gladiators to change from the Major League to the Minor League and Buckeyes will change from the Minor League to the Major League.

Games Played Tuesday, Feb. 16:

SUPERMEN CLOSE WITH A WIN OVER JR. COMMANDOS

The Supermen finally won a game. The Junior Commandos failed to have enough men on the floor at playing time and therefore forfeited the game to the Supermen by the score of 1-0. The entire Supermen team was present to meet the Junior Gommandos if they had showed up. The Supermen team members are: Jim Yunker, John Kirstein, Bill Buzby, Ray Saunders, Bill Tarwater, Guy Lambert, and Bill Robarts.

BUCKEYES 21 COOTIES 14

The Buckeyes, led by Don Conkle's 12 points, overcame the Cooties 21-14. Bill Ford scored 3 and Jim Hogue 6 for the Buckeyes. Leroy Dillener led the Cooties with 8 points and Collins scored 4 and Purvis 2.

MUD HENS 53 GLADIATORS 15

The Mud Hens ran all over the Gladiators with a huge score of 53 points but the Gladiators did manage to get 15 points. Renfro and Talbot each got 12 for the Mud Hens, Mitchell and Faulkner each got 11 and Honaker got 7

(Continued on back page)

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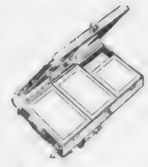
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MY DAY

(Cont. from Page 1)

obscurity on a small annual income.

Now comes the climax of such a lovely February day. It was unusual, because it was reported that somebody saw the mercury in the thermometer about noon. Shh, idle quips may sink ships. I suddenly remembered that I had to write a feature for the ECHO. That's the name of this paper, if you've read this far. I spent the next two and one-half hours hunting for some feature material—(too bad I never found it). Neither of my friends knew of any good junk to expostulate on. So I asked my faculty adviser for advice. He advised me to (censored). I always learn by the error method. And don't ask for advice if you're not going to take it. Deah, deah, there I go, being philosophic again. It's really my second nature.

"Climbing up dem wooden stairs" to get a dime for a war-stamp was my name after supper. Each ligament or tendon, or whatever biology majors call them, cracked and yelled out loud with every step. Each dawn I die—

It hurt me deep down to shake the last nine pennies out of Gloria, my pig bank. It was even harder to get my roommate to accept an IOU for the tenth penny. Reputations travel faster than characters.

Evening passed as only an evening can. Finally I got to bed, between one green and one lavendar sheet, only to remember that I hadn't rolled up my hair. Not wanting to look as bad the next day as I had that day I rolled out onto the cold hard floor. And so on, into the night.

—V—

Intramural Dope . . .

Continued from Sports Page)

and Webb 2. For the Gladiators Francis led with 7 and Buford and Parvin each got 4 points.

ATHENIAN 19 CABINET 7

Bergquist again led the Athenian to victory as he scored 9 of the 19 points which defeated the Y Cabinets 7 points. Ted Pratt scored 6 points and Jim Hodges and Boyd each got 2. Olsen Pemberton again led the Y Cabinet with 5 and Arthur Bushing and John DeForest each got 1.

OUTCASTS 30 CELTICS 20

Roseborough led the Outcasts, again led the Outcasts to victory, this time making 10 of the 30 Outcast points. Enloe made 6, Ken Cooper, Oliver Spears and Art Spears each made 4 points and Bill Evans scored 2. The Celtics were handicapped by having only four players. Breazeale led with 7, Sawmiller 6, Scapellatti 4 and Miller 3.

INVINCIBLES 23 RINGERS 10

Gualtieri led the Invincibles with 9 points as they overcame the powerful Ringers 23-10. Weiss got 6 for the Invincibles, John Runion (who was called to the Air Corps, so long, John, and good luck to a swell guy and good basketball player) 5 points. George Pope and Bill Hopkins each scored 2 points For the ringers Van Blarcom led with 6 and Ben Lynt and Bill Segraves got 2 each.

ALPHA SIG 26 CHOIR 22

The Choir gave the Alpha Sigers a big race but the Alpha Sig came through to a 26-22 win. A. Rock led the Alpha Sig boys with 12 points, Rettke got 7, L. Rock 4, and Stevens 3. Paul Moehlman led the Choir with 12 and Bob Hunter got 6 and Wally Easter got 4.

The Invincibles over came the Junior Commandos 23-4 led by John Runion with 15 points on last Saturday, February 13. On the same day The Supermen were defeated 62-8 by the Cooties led by 31 points by Leroy Dillener.

Dr. Wm. Crothers To Speak at Y W On Leper Society

At the YW meeting Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the Y rooms Rev. Dr. William H. Crothers of Maryville will speak on the American Leper Society, basing his talk on the book "Who Walked Alone." A trio composed of Miss Jessie K. Johnson, assistant professor of English, Mrs. Margaret Cummings, instructor of Bible and religious education, and Mrs. Charles Webb of Maryville will sing.

Last week Mrs. Grace Snyder, dean of women, discussed Henry Drummond's essay on "The Greatest Thing in the World."

—V—

Choruses Featured At Prayer Service

Bill Segraves led the singing at prayer meeting Wednesday night while Marion Avakian played the piano. Most of the songs were selected from a new chorus sheet. Jane Metcalf led the devotions, and Hal Lloyd closed the sentence prayers.

Wednesday afternoon the prayer meeting committee, consisting of Marion Stout, Marion Avakian, Purnell Darrell III, and Richard Boyd held a meeting. They made plans for keeping a more reverent atmosphere during the meetings, and some of the members exchanged duties.

—V—

McLaren and Hunter Perform Tonight On Athenian Program

Athenian society will meet tonight at 6:00 in Athenian hall. The program will include a performance by Libby McLaren and a trumpet solo by Bobby Hunter. Plans for the coming banquet are to be completed.

Next Saturday evening Athenian and Bainonian societies will sponsor a program in the chapel. Jack Jones and Willie Williams are co-chairmen for this program.

NO HAIR

(Continued from Page One)

tresses flowing down over eyes and noses.

So the War Manpower Commission took up the problem of half blind war workers with the War Production Board, and they immediately notified Miss Lake of the castrophes being caused by the public patterning after her blinding hair-do Veronica's reply was what sporting women would have been expected to say — that she was tired of looking at the world through one eye, anyway, and from now on—it would be Veronica-a-la-hair-on-top.

Yes, it looks like something else in our life has got to go, or if we're going to be patriots, we must have that hair cut, or at least use a lot of pins to hold it back, the former preferred. So girls, and any of you boys that the shoe fits, really, shouldn't we patronize the barber shops a little more? For we never know at what minute of the day or night we'll be rushed off to a big production job; even here on our own campus—could be in Chemistry Lab. that our peek-a-boo-bobs and strangling strings might cause us to lose all our hair in the hypoid gears and maybe our heads too.

Rev. Alex Batchelor To Speak At YMCA

Rev. Alex R. Batchelor, regional director of Religious Education in the Synod of Florida for the Presbyterian Church, U. S., will be the speaker at the YMCA meeting Sunday afternoon at 1::30 in Bartlett Hall.

Mr. Batchelor, who is from Orlando, Florida, is well-known to our campus, not only as a speaker but as the father of two Maryville students, Jean, a junior, and Mary, a freshman.

—V—

Dr. George Davies Will Speak at Vols

Dr. George Davies, father of Miss Katharine Davies, professor of music, will speak at Student Volunteers Sunday evening on a subject of his own choice. Dr. Davies was a member of the National Board of Missions for twenty-four years, and was chairman in the states of Ohio, Minnesota, and Utah until he retired last April.

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MINSTREL TONIGHT

Z 705

VOLUME 28 — MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 27, 1943 — NUMBER 20

Miss Armstrong Accepts Position In Defense Work

Honored Monday At Reception In Practice House

Miss Mary Rachel Armstrong, assistant professor of home economics, left Thursday to accept a position as nutritionist at the Wolf Creek Ordnance Plant of the Proctor and Gamble Defense Corporation, Milan, Tennessee.

"The work will include working with the dietitians to plan the food used in the cafeterias for the working people and the food sent to them. It is an educational promotion work, which will be among the community groups to educate people to eat healthfully," said Miss Armstrong. This work will extend over several countries. When asked if she looked forward to her work, she said. "Yes, quite." Her work here will be carried on by Miss Meiselwitz and Miss Lane of the Home Economics Department.

Miss Armstrong's home is in Knoxville. She came here from the faculty of Austin Peay Teacher's college and has been a member of Maryville college for the past eight and a half years. She attended the University of Tennessee where she received B. S. and M. S. degrees.

After the Artist Series Concert Monday night, Miss Meiselwitz and Miss Lane were the hostesses at a reception in honor of Miss Armstrong. The faculty was invited. They were served by the fifteen senior home economics girls. After the reception the girls presented Miss Armstrong with a leather brief case. The reception was held in the Practice House, which was decorated with red and white flowers and blue bowls, and red, white, and blue candles, carrying out a patriotic theme.

Dr. Case To Speak At YMCA Sunday

Annual Banquet Planned for Spring

Dr. Ralph Thomas Case, associate professor of sociology, will be the speaker at Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. He will speak on a subject of inspiration, which has not been announced. Dr. Case has been here at Maryville College since 1939. He received his B. A. degree from Parsons College and the degree of B. D. from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in 1919. In 1929, Dr. Case received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Iowa.

The date for the annual Y. M. C. A. banquet generally held in March or April, has not been set because of the difficulty of finding a place to hold it. The fellowship committee composed of Olsen Pemberton, chairman, Ralph Parvin, and Paul Jamarik, has charge of arrangements. Last year about one hundred men attended the banquet, which is open to any fellows who wish to go. In former years the Southern Methodist Church, the Presbyterian Church, and the home economics department have been hosts to the Y. M. However, this year because of food rationing and higher prices, the two churches have been forced to decline as host to the group. Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, associate professor of home economics and head of the department, has agreed to sponsor the banquet but can accommodate only 50 or 60 persons.

For these reasons the plans for the banquet are indefinite. There is the possibility that the Masonic Hall or a restaurant down town may be able to serve the banquet. Further notice will be given when more definite plans have been made.

NOTICE

The publication schedule of the ECHO does not call for an issue on March 6. The next one will be on March 13.

President of Columbia Seminary To Speak Here

Will Lecture To Student Vols and Show Colored Films

Dr. James McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Theological Seminary at Decatur, Georgia and vice-president of the Federal Council of Christ Churches in America, will conduct a joint meeting of the Student Volunteers and Ministerial Association Sunday evening after Vespers in Bartlett hall. He will show colored moving pictures of Columbia Seminary.

Dr. Richards will be in the Public Relations office Sunday afternoon to hold conferences with any students interested in talking with him. Appointments may be made with Guy Lambert or Olson Pemberton.

Dr. Richards was born in Statesville, North Carolina, November 6, 1902. His father was the Rev. Charles Malone Richards. Dr. Richards married Mary Evelyn night in Clearwater, Florida, December 31, 1929. In 1923 he received his MA degree from Princeton University. He was a Rhodes Scholar, Oxford University, London, England from 1923-26. In 1928 he received his BD at Columbia Seminary and was licensed and ordained July 31, 1928 by the Athens Presbytery, Athens, Georgia.

Dr. Richards was pastor in Clarkesville, Georgia from 1928-31 and in Thomasville from 1931-32. Since 1932 he has served as president of Columbia Theological Seminary.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Changes To Be Made in Schedules

Four Class Rooms Will Be Vacated for Cadets

The Office of the Director of Curriculum announced this week that there will be a change in class schedules when the Army Aircrew students arrive. Classes will start every hour on the half hour, ten minutes being allowed between each class.

In reference to this change Dr. E. R. Hunter said that "this is the best concrete result of the war." The change is being made at the request of the Army officials, although many faculty members have long desired this change.

Lunch will be served at 12:30 instead of 12:20, but nothing definite has been arranged as yet as to the time physical education classes are to meet.

It was also revealed that four class rooms in Anderson hall will be vacated, these rooms to be used by the soldiers for instruction and supervised study.

British WRENS, corresponding to American WAVES, do not go to sea, but they replace naval men in about 40 categories of shore duty.

102 Make First Semester Honor Roll As Jean Barnes, Jean Lehman Lead With 8.6



Front row: Sidney Duke, Elizabeth McConnell, Dorothy Lehman, Ruth Case, Clyde Brown. Back row: Jean Barnes, Margaret Messer, Jean Lehman, Irma Criswell.

Jean Patterson, Bill Evans, and Margaret Messer Rank Next

SENIORS LEAD

15% of Student Body For Last Semester Are On Honor Roll

Last semester's honor roll has been released from the Personnel Office with Jean Barnes, a senior, and Jean Lehman, a junior, heading the list. Both students vying for top place had an average of 8.6. The other high ranking seniors were: Clyde Brown with 7.6, Irma Holly Criswell 7.5, Sidney Duke 7.6, Jean Patterson 8.5, and Evelyn Williams 7.6. Ranking next to Jean Lehman in the junior class was William Evans whose average was 8.1. Leila Ruth Case came next with 7.8, and Elizabeth McConnell followed with an average of 7.6.

Margaret Messer with an 8.0 average stood at the head of the sophomore class, while the next highest was Dorothy Lehman with 7.5. Highest scoring freshman was Madeline Cook with 7.9. All except three of the thirteen with a 7.5 average or above are shown in the picture.

Altogether, there were 102 students on the honor roll. This is about 15 per cent of the total number of last semester's student body. As usual, the seniors led the honor list with the largest number, that of 30. The junior class was close behind with a number of 26. On down the scale were the sophomores with 24, and last, the freshmen with 22.

The complete honor roll follows:

SENIORS—

Alette, Carl—6.4
Avakian, Marion Jasmine—6.0
Barnes, Jean Lois—8.6
Becker, Lyndall—6.4
Brown, Clyde Raynor—7.6
Burcaw, Ellis George—6.5
Cain, Phyllis Ann—6.8
Crews, Emma Katherine—6.5
Criswell, Irma Holly—7.5
Duke, Sidney Walter—7.6
Gilette, Josephine Dorothy—6.9
Gugger, Marjorie Elise—7.4
Henderson, Frank William—6.5
Hope, Winifred Ruth—7.0
Hoyt, Mary Ruth—6.1
Jones, Cornelia Elizabeth—6.8
McKirdy, Margaret S. M.—7.3
Metcalf, Jane Elizabeth—6.8
Parrett, Pearl—6.0
Patterson, Jean Patricia—8.5
Pierce, Carl Gray, Jr.—6.4
Preston, Meredith Louise—6.5
Reed, Jessie Alberta—6.1
Santiago, Aura Pilar—6.6
Sims, Aletta Marshall—6.3
Sisk, Frances Elizabeth—7.4
Sullivan, Kathleen Jean—7.2
Van Cise, Oliver Roosevelt—7.1
Wakefield, Hazel Grace—6.8
Williams, Evelyn Aileen—7.6

(Continued on Page Two)

Names Of Army Officers Listed

President R. W. Lloyd has released to the ECHO the following facts concerning the officers who so far have been sent to handle the Air Crew Students who are expected at Maryville College under the Army Air Forces College Training Program:

First Lieutenant Donald B. Ladd, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., a graduate of Michigan State College.

First Lieutenant Louis E. Mackey, of Indiana, a graduate of Indiana University.

First Lieutenant Howard L. Creshire, of Thomasville, Ga., Medical Officer. Lt. Creshire did his pre-medical study at Emory University, Atlanta, and received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Georgia.

Second Lieutenant E. H. Garrison, of Luffkin, Texas, whose college was Lon Morris College of Texas.

Second Lieutenant Samuel D. Wade, of Birmingham, Ala., whose college was Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn).

Second Sgt. Clarence C. Blaszek, of Lawler, Iowa, whose college was Iowa State.

Second Sgt. John J. O'Rourke, of Chicago.

Corp. John B. Mishtal, of New Kensington. Pa.

Lts. Ladd. Creshire, and Wade are married. Lts. Mackey and Garrison, Sgts. Blaszek and O'Rourke, and Corporal Mishtal are unmarried. Mrs. Ladd is the only one of the wives who so far has come to Maryville.

MY NIGHT

Glamour of the Evening

By LESTER BOYD

Night on the campus. The giddy whirl of campus life after dark. The bright light and gay laughter of the Chatterbox. The more subdued atmosphere of that lover's tryst, the library. The dim lights and balmy breezes on the campus that are conducive to forbidden kisses, tender, stolen caresses. The peaceful quiet of the dorm, gently shattered by a block buster or a hushed scream of "Lights"! These are the things that are typical of night on our gay campus. These are the things that I will want to remember when my eyes grow dim and life grows cold within my aging breast.

Then will my memory filter back across the long years to nights spent in eager, almost fanatical, search for truth and knowledge in a parlor chemistry text book. Then will I recall how I loved and laughed the evenings away in all of my youthful effervescence. What part would carry me back for one more carefree night?

You will recall that in last week's ECHO my worthy compatriot, Billye Ruth Braly, gave an account of her day on the campus. Bear with me, gentle reader, while I tell you of My Night.

Supper at six and a delightful meal it is. Need I describe a dining hall meal? Then an hour spent in the kitchen where I am working my way through college along with four other boys and 62 waitresses. Even at a ratio of twelve girls to one boy, we manage to keep our collective minds on the job long enough to get the dishes done. Then home to the dorm where I brush my teeth (after carefully inspecting every possible corner for a possible hidden explosive) give my roommate back his toothbrush, and collect my books for my nightly, except for Satur

(Continued on page four)

President Lloyd Goes To Atlanta

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd traveled to Atlanta, Georgia this week for a three day joint meeting of committees of the Presbyterian church. While there, Dr. Lloyd met with a sub committee of the Department of Church Cooperation and Union of the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. and a sub committee of the Permanent Committee on Cooperation and Union of the Presbyterian Church U. S. to discuss church union matters.

Dr. Lloyd left for Atlanta on Monday night and returned to the campus Thursday night.

Next week, Dr. Lloyd will travel by train to Philadelphia for a meeting of the whole department of Church Cooperation and Union of the Presbyterian Church of which he is chairman. This will be a one day meeting.

Billye Ruth Braly Editor This Week

Billye Ruth Braly, junior associate editor of the Highland Echo staff, is serving as editor of the paper this week. According to custom annually observed by the Echo junior staff members eligible for election to position of editor the following year takes turns in editing one issue. New week, March 6, there will be no ECHO published. The following week, the editor will be Ben Lynt, and the week following Jordy Meadows.

Little Things In Life That Make You Sorry That You're Alive

By THELMA RICHARDSON

It's the little things in life that count. Things we say, do, or use, like scotch tape; that extra blue book somebody brought to a test; or the watch on the fellow next to you.

That tune you hum all day; the climb to third floor Anderson; Johnson's baby powder; the nickel someone borrowed two weeks ago; your mark on the Chemistry six-weeks examination; the six o'clock rising bell; explosions in Carnegie (from firecrackers to "Molotov cocktails").

A certain smile before breakfast; a certain smile before lunch; a certain smile before supper. (Monotonous isn't it.)

Your name in the ECHO; mail twice a day; milk in the Chatterbox; shower room before dinner; square dancing in the Alumni gym; reminiscing about what you did when You were a freshman.

Verve (Dr. G., I've only borrowed it): two weeks after February meetings; sunlight through classroom windows; Dazzle Dream shampoo; pictures the person next to you in history draws.

Victory shoelaces; yellow nail polish; chapel at 8:12; "What will I wear today?"; Black Magic; Fred Waring at 10; column right-counter march-to the rear march. (I must be dreaming. Such things don't happen here.)

First row balcony at the Capitol; This is how I get to the movies so often; outside reading due March 1 (sound affects plop); Freshman musical, "Springtime in the Chilhowee's, March 20. (Advertisement)

Aviation cadets (with emphasis on aviation cadets); daffodils in February; seven mile loop; boys hanging out the windows of Bartlett gym (wonder why?); girls hanging out the windows of Bartlett gym (wonder why?); moonlight over the campus; Orion over the campus; dogs all over the campus; sunset behind Carnegie; (They don't even pay me for stuff like this.)

Interruption please: We would like to send birthday greetings to

(Continued on back page)

Professors Howell And Griffitts Speak At Faculty Club

Effects of War On Chem. and Education To Be Discussed

Professor George D. Howell and Associate Professor F. A. Griffitts will be the speakers at the regular monthly Faculty club dinner Monday, March 1, in the home economics rooms of Fayerweather science building at 7:15 p. m. They will discuss the bearing of the war on chemistry.

Mr. Howell will speak on "The Effects of War on Chemistry and Chemical Products." It is said that a decade of progress in chemistry had been made due to the war. Mr. Howell, in a non-technical review, will give the high points of the changes the present chemical research will have on post-war industrial products, such as, automobiles, houses and airplanes.

"Effects of the War on Chemical Personnel Displacement and on Chemical Education" will be Dr. Griffitts' subject. He will go into the extent to which chemists have been called into active participation in war research, and comment upon the temporary calling of women into this field. In addition he will present the changes our colleges and universities are making in their methods for training chemists.

New Books Added To Lamar Library

YOU CAN NOW CERTAIN TYP

Those students who were enrolled in the gas school led by Professor George Howell and Dr. Frank McClelland will be interested in "Wargases" by M. B. Jacobs. This study of gases—their identification and decontamination—will be of value to air raid wardens and others interested in civilian protection and defense.

A valuable addition to the college library is that of one hundred and eleven books acquired from the library of Dr. John McKnitt, Alexander, former director of the college. Classics from English and American literature are among these books.

Bayless put in 4 baskets for points, Renfro 6 points and Ezell Mitchell, and Talbott 2 each. Bil Ford led the Buckeyes with points, Jim Hogue got 5, Bill Lon 4, and Baxter Cato 2.

Choir 18, Alpha Sigma 41

Gordon Rettke led Alpha Sigm with 17 points for a big victor over th Choir of 41-18. Al Roc dropped in 14 more of the Alph

Mr. Baen Chu Will Speak In Chapel Wednesday, Mar. 3

Chinese Leader To Address Other Campus And Town Groups

Mr. Baen Chu, one of the outstanding leaders of the Chinese Student Christian Movement, will be the chapel speaker Wednesday morning, March 3. Mr. Chu will be on the campus Wednesday and Thursday, and various student groups will have an opportunity to hear him.

In his talks, Mr. Chu will probably discuss the present Chinese political situation, the Christian movement in China, and educational work in his native land.

As an undergraduate he was active in the Chinese Christian Student Movement in Hangchow Christian College where he took his B. A. degree. Since then he has held different positions of responsibility in the YMCA in China, especially in Shanghai. Mr. Chu represented the Chinese YMCA at the last world conference in Mysore, India.

During the last year in this country, Baen Chu has been studying at Brown University and Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. In addition, he has been actively engaged in the YMCA in Providence, Rhode Island, and in the general Christian movement here.

Wednesday noon Mr. Chu will address the Maryville Kiwanis club Thursday, fourth period he will speak at a meeting to which all who wish to attend are welcome. The announcement giving the location of this meeting and also the schedules of his other talks will be made in chapel sometime next week.

Musical Minstrel Tonight in Chapel

Athenian-Bainonian Present Program

The Athenian and Bainonian societies will present a musical minstrel show in Voorhees chapel tonight at 8:00. All the student body is invited to attend.

The program has been divided into three parts. The first is to be a Negro street scene, the second a church service, and the third a steamboat on the river scene. The cast consists of over twenty-five "Negroes".

Ellis Bucraw and Art Bushing are to be two city slickers, and Lawrence Sthreshley is to play the part of the parson in the church scene and will use as his sermon "Jonah and the Whale." The Three Flats, Ralph Parvin, Ted Pratt, and Don Hopkins, are to sing several numbers, and Jim Walker will also sing. Polly Parks, a "jiving darkey" is to be a colored boy, and Jack Scott will sing Dixie ballads. Jack Jones will give a monologue in dialect called "An Abe Lincoln Court Scene. Betsie Watkins and Ray Swartzback are to be the principals in a Negro wedding.

There will be music by the congregation, and the newly organized band will play. The band is composed of Paul Kolter, Bob Francis, Bob Hunter, Dick Hobart, Bob Seel, Charlie Burgreen, Mary Batchelor, Owen McGarity, Don Conkle, and Jack Houdeshel.

Practices have been held for the past four weeks, and the following committee planned the program: Jack Jones and Willie Williams, chairman; Esther Wynn, Eleanor Anthony, Jane Metcalf, Eleanor Stout, Art Bushing, Abner Richard, John Scott, Clyde Brown, Ray Swartzback, and Ken Cooper.

College Choir Holds Weiner Roast In Woods

Thursday night, the choir had a weiner roast in the fireplace of Hal Lloyd's hut in the College woods. Ralph R. Colbert, and Assistant Professor Richard W. Vine were chaperones. There were around thirty-five choir members present. They served themselves the usual picnic supper.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college..

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 20

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1943

WELCOME

Uniforms in the dining hall—not one but several. That spells war as we are coming to know it even in our guarded erudite lives. Inspection visits, rumors, commanding officers, news—and the cadets are coming.

Many transitions are in evidence. Tables in the dining hall have brought us even nearer the "one big happy family;" meeting hours of classes will be scheduled anew; a wing of Carnegie was vacated to move grand seniors into "large closets;" and faculty members will teach subjects not in their chosen field. None of these vicissitudes is undertaken with any but the complete spirit of co-operation. We are licking the other side by sticking together. And we'll have fun doing it!

Nevertheless, let us remember the only ones relinquishing our c small space allotted to the Army future pup tents and shell holes o field. Those for whom we are mak uniform that signifies they are the supreme sacrifice in our stea

To you, Army Aircrew Offic we extend our warmest word of we that you will be happy at Maryvil known for its friendliness, par comer, and we want to demonst special brand of comity. All of us faculty, and we the student bod what we must for our plebeian co victory.

KAY'S ICE CREAM
Malted Milk
Hot Tomales



Old Spice

By JEAN BARNES

Just in case you ordered a BUTTERSCOTCH one with goo and lots of nuts, —a— Jordy'll be back next week. At the moment she's suffering from a severe case in debate.

And having had our chocolate sundaes with pineapple ice cream for a week anyway, what's to wit?

Just for ignition on the trek of thought, hope you felt the Indian influence this week. It was quite a stop and yank out an arrow atmosphere when everybody started ration book worming his way down to Fort Craig school and suddenly discovered he was on Tuckaleechee Avenue. We looked around hopingly for an Indian chief, but all we saw was "Red Rose" Smith.

We quite agree with Miss Heron's nomination for cutest appearance at the concert Monday night —the "Profit widows", Bobilee Knabb and Marylee Deyarmon, well corsaged and together. Esther Farrow takes the curtain call on the costume angle though. Down the stairs she started, daintily holding aloft a blue and white gown, when lo! Cinderella-like, out pranced joyfully her two feet—clad in fuzzy red bedroom slippers. Were her feet red! Ouch. Though from our vantage point backstage holding a glass of water for the singer, Janet Brown looked quite the something in her mantilla romantique.

We just happened to notice the new side door and steps near the Pearsons basement whereby the mythical aircrewers are to march into their dining room. Wonder if it'll be a case of Left My Datebook at the Laundry Door Canteen.

Whatever way you enter, it's quite a feat to reach the table in the far depths of the dining hall now under the new accelerated traffic system. We'd love to see a square dance there just for once—all join hands and promenade the hall (if any).

Every dog has his day, and apparently every day a new dog. Frances Bowman says every day she hears the noble Three-hundred are coming, and all that come are more dogs. Some howling wolf-like pack they do make though, especially the horrible brown barking one. And it's something—in modern terminology—to be pursued to the library by six wolves. Ask Laura Mae Weber.

By way of this-es and thats, we like Catherine Crothers' Bible test answer that Saul was the great man's real name and Paul is his nickname; the sight of Dr. Williams with a bright pink ice cream cone and Mrs. Williams; the tale that Libby McClar-

From This Corner

By ROBERT F. HUBER

DO YOU WANT SELF-GOVERNMENT?

Government is on trial all over the world! Our democratic form of life is being fought for with every ounce of energy, and every drop of blood the American people can muster. We are trying to safeguard our way of life from foreign agression, but we must at the same time protect it from internal foes.

Everyone knows that the real backbone of any democracy is its people; and if that democracy is to survive, the people must take an active part in the affairs of their government, or at least show an intelligent interest in such matters.

The best place to begin, maintain, and manifest this interest is while one is in college. That brings up the question of the Student Council, which is the nucleus of student government and reflects student opinion concerning this.

Most student councils are organized to control government matters and to train students for their future duties as good citizens. To be effective, a student council must have power, and there must be a purpose for its existence. This situation is not to be found at Maryville, however. Our council has no real power, and no fundamental purpose except to guide the opinion of the student body.

Would we like to change this deplorable situation and have a real student council with effective power and a genuine purpose? We can do it if we have the will!

But how?, you ask. The answer is simple. We must manifest an interest in school affairs and in the student council, and we must show ourselves to be capable of self-government.

In last week's issue of the HIGHLAND ECHO three specific changes were suggested. If these were to be made, student interest would be aroused, and once aruosed it would, I am sure, show itself to be capable of ruling itself. But if all this is to be accomplished, we need your support and interest. Let me then, review briefly those three proposed changes.

FIRST, the president of the student body should be elected by popular vote. SECOND, "Robert's Rules of Order", should be used as a guide in conducting class business and elections. THIRD, campaigning should be permitted before primary elections which should be about one week after nominations.

It is in this way that we can prove our interest and show ourselves to be capable of self-government. Perhaps then we would be able to have a really effective student council.

But what powers would we give to it? That will have to be worked out and expanded as time pro- can give one specific example here. s the student council has control discipline, and most of them do at maintaining order too. nitory disturbances have brought he fore. "A man's home is his castle, d by himself". Self-discipline could l pleasing results would follow. Re- officials expressed their unofficial cipline could be best handled by the lves.

e must prove we are interested in d that we are capable of handling One way of doing this is to ex- ions, to faculty and students alike l changes in the constitution and iscussed above.

ment must have trained and interest- is to survive. We must all assume les and show our interest. Let's do

en was proposed to by three different persons on one day this week; Duane Collins' rapid little speech about sign your name and the date on this card please; the Carnegie reversal of the saying, "Go west, young man"; the thought of finding a Milky Way in the Chatterbox.

Exit the hero with four strong steps to the right.

We wondered rather occasionally why, but evidently it's just another bump on the head case which gives "Ding Dong" Bell his special brand of dignity and nobility. Evidently gym on a muddy baseball field was pretty smooth the other day (these be not climes that dry men's soles). Gulp. Anyway Ding Dong slipped in the particular mud puddle he was in and, according to his account had a head to head encounter with a rock and has not been so headstrong since. Oh yes, we know what they mean by the skeleton rattling his bones now—after the deep knee bending exercises.

Aside from the change in editorship for this week, any change in the paper is due to the cricket. Intentional malevolence too. A horrible creature, twelve feet each way to judge by the effect, ruled the roost behind the radiator in the office for sometime. It had about reached the 149th movement of the Fifth Cricket Concerto for cricket wings and orchestra when the accumulation of brooms, rulers, grape-ette, and feet finally did for it. But our heart strings were touched by it; our shoe strings were thrown at it; our—oh well, enough obituary.

Will you pass the weather, please?

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

6:15 Theta meets.
(No other society meetings tonight)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

9:15 Sunday School and Church.
7:00 Vespers.
8:00 Joint Meeting of Ministerials and Student Vols in YW rooms.

MONDAY, MARCH 1

6:40 Nature Club, Fayerweather Science hall.
6:40 Cotton Club in Athenian Hall.

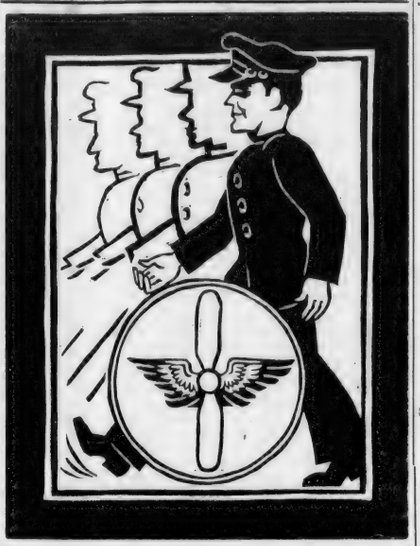
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

6:40 Prayer Meeting in Bartlett hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

6:30 Disc Club.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By "By" SPRAGUE



Ex Libris... By William Sharp



Freshman Class Plans "Springtime In the Chilhowees"

"Springtime in the Chilhowees", a musical extravaganza is being planned by the Freshman class for Saturday, March 20, at eight o'clock in the Alumni gym.

The coming of Spring, its impressions on the minds of the average college youth is the theme around which the revue is based.

Committees, under the direction of Bob Bruce, president of the freshman class, are now at work. In charge of Advertising and Decorations is Cynthia Johnson, assisted by Marilyn Chapman, Dorothy Dick, June Gowenlock, John Kirstine, and Byron Sprague. On the program committee are Thelma Richardson, chairman, Mardee Fletcher, and Ray Saunders. Mardee is also in charge of costumes, and Ray, properties.

—v—

French Club Plans To Present Movie

On Thursday, February 25, at 6.30 p. m., the French club presented a dialogue in the form of a radio skit. Ed Burkhart and Beverly Jackson portrayed the dilemma of two people caught in an elevator.

The program committee, under the leadership of Betty Ballard and Phyllis Irshay, is planning to present a French movie sometime this spring for anyone on the campus who may be interested.

A program of piano music by French composers is scheduled for the near future.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The committee appointed by the Student Council received the permission of Mr. Eulie E. McCurry, supervisor of men's residence and proctor of Carnegie, to have the back door of Carnegie open during the day.

The Student Senate will begin meeting March 2, and the results of this meeting will be printed in the next issue.

HONOR ROLL . . . .

(Continued from Page One)

JUNIORS—
Barr, James M.—6.9
Case, Leila Ruth—7.8
Cooper, Paul Joel—7.1
D'Antonio, Joseph—6.0
Evans, William Wallace—8.1
Gaultney, Lucile—6.2
Geisler, Muriel Elizabeth—6.7
George, Edith Louise—7.2
Gilpatrick, Charles Elmer—6.3
Gredig, Dorothy Catherine—7.0
Hanners, Ethel Marie—6.0
Horton, Ann Elizabeth—6.2
Lehman, Jean Ruth—8.6
Lloyd, Hal Baldwin—7.4
McConnell, Elizabeth Ellen—7.6
Meadows, Georgia Lu—6.0
Miller, Betty Jane—6.0
Roseborough, Douglas D.—6.8
Shell, Claude I., Jr.—7.3
Sidner, William James, 6.2
Spayd, Margaret Helena—6.3
Storey, Louise—6.2
Trotter, Laura Jane—7.0
Van Blarcom, Peter T.—6.2
Williams, Eleanor Elizabeth—6.5
Wiggins, Aimee Madeline—7.3

SOPHOMORES—
Bailey, Dorothy Donnell—7.3
Barker, Donald Lincoln—6.9
Brown, Joseph Matthew—6.5
Buller, Freda—6.8
Burkhart, Edward Franklin—6.0
Cabbage, Anita—6.7
Cain, Virginia Lee—6.3
Dean, Martha Elizabeth—6.2
Farrow, Esther Marie—6.2
Firor, Rhoda Idella—6.4
Fowler, Jessie Lindsay—6.2
Gates, John Edward—6.2
Hoglan, Charles Bagnall—6.8
Keirn, Marcia Mae—6.0
Lehman, Dorothy Claire—7.5
Lodwick, Agnes Irene—6.2
McClure, Eclyda Ruth—6.3
McClure, Maurice Scott—6.2
McCutcheon, Caroi—6.8
Messer, Margaret Jane—8.0
Meyer, Betty Jane—6.3
Pleyl, Hope Betti—6.1
Roberson, William Henry—6.2
Somervill, Mary Carolyn—7.0

FRESHMEN—
Barker, Robert S.—7.0
Brocker, Ethel Jane—6.6
Callaway, Lula Abbott—6.9
Clark, Bobbie Lee—6.3
Cooke, Madeline Anna—7.9
Crothers, Catherine B.—6.0
Dick, Dorothy—6.6
Dickinson, Mary Elizabeth—6.2
Duke, Hannah—6.0
Dunk, Betty Mae—6.5
Edmunds, Polly Gray—6.6
Edmundson, Eloise—6.6
Freeman, Ruth Lillian—6.3
Gutzke, Mariam Anne—6.2
Houdeshel, John Howard—7.3
Johnson, Cynthia Mae—6.0
Lane, Betty Jo—7.0
Richardson, Thelma Louise—6.6
Schenck, Ruth Eileen—6.2
Sisk, Catherine Steelman—7.3
Wells, Mary Elizabeth—6.7
Wilkes, Mary Ann—6.5

Exchange

By DOROTHY DICK

Maryville College midnite special!
One can of sardines
One box of saltines
Next morning at four
Quoth the three, "Nevermore."

She: "I'm a Venus de Milo girl."
He: "Yeah, What's that?"
She: "Hands off."

In view of the gas rationing—
Boy: When we reach that bend in the road, I'm going to kiss you.
Girl: Isn't that going a bit too far?

"What is your favorite book?"
"It has always been my bank book, but that is lacking in interest now."

Song of the canteen:
Were you the quarterback on the varsity?
Nope, I was a nickle back on the bottle.
Drafter:

Boxer: "Have I done him any damage?
Disgusted second: "No, but keep swinging. The draft might give him a cold.
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

So you're a salesman! What's your line?
Salt.
I'm a salt seller, too.
Shake!!
—The Gamecock

Home, Sweet Home
My husband got angry last night and told me to go to the devil.
What are you going to do about that?
I'm going straight home to mother!
—Ward-Belmont

The Scientific View Point
Ed: "Do you believe there are microbes in kisses?
Co-ed: "Yes. That's what the scientists say."
Ed: "What disease do they cause?"
Co-ed: "Palpitation of the heart, I believe."
—Port Royal News

War Slogan of the Week:
Speed the wheels to beat the heels.

Fooled again!
I asked if I could see her home.
What did she say?
She said she'd send me a picture of it.
—The Panther.

BEARING IN YOUR CLOTHES TO KEEP THE MILITARY

SEE:

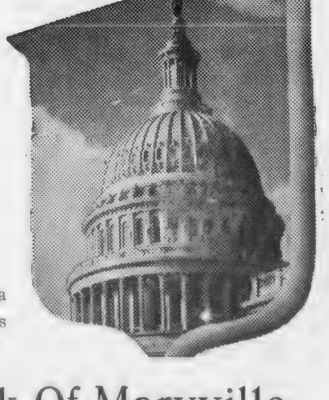
Pearsons
Bette Clevenger

Baldwin
Eleanor Boyles

Carnegie
Fred DePue

COLLEGE CLEANERS

Need Help to Save for Uncle Sam?



Save Your Tomorrow By Saving Today

Help to build a sound America after the war. Open a savings account today.

The Bank Of Maryville

SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

NAVY SAYS YES

A split in the Army and Navy decisions regarding enlistees' participation in intercollegiate sports somewhat complicated the outlook for college athletics. The Army acted first. The brass hats held a pow-wow and it came out that intercollegiate athletics for soldier-boys in training in colleges was out. The Navy was a bit more on the deliberate side. A full week after the Army's verdict, the Navy waved a green light. They stated that "any (Navy) student who is able to meet the requirements of the curriculum, which includes compulsory physical drills, swimming, and setting-up exercises, and is able to devote additional time to participation in college athletics or other extra-curricular activities, will be permitted to do so."

The results will be interesting and amusing if not satisfactory. Schools which have been selected for the training of Naval Reserves, although fewer in number than those colleges chosen for Army trainees, will have a wealth of athletic material on their campuses. The Army-invaded institutions, on the other hand, can not be expected to furnish any competition —if they are able to put any kind of a team on the field at all. The action of the Navy with the "If-they-find-time" clause in it may prove to closely parallel the Army action, but just in case the Navy boys are smart and get their spherical trig done pronto, just watch the Navy schools go to town! It may take more than a couple of service announcements to slow down the big universities but we'll wager the difference in the caliber of the athletics played will be almost disgustingly evident.

HOME FRONT

The remains of a successful tennis team still haunt the Hill and it is said that new talent is not lacking. With tennis season just around the corner, thoughts turn to the racket-weilding sport. There has been some inquiry as to the possibility of a team and many have expressed the hope that Maryville would continue tennis. Considering the fact that it takes only five or six men to win a match, the main problem of transportation does not look insurmountable.

The scene was the Maryville dressing room immediately preceding a wrestling match. The wrestlers were stretched out all over the floor—relaxing. Who should breeze in the door but ex-Scottie champ Dave McDaniel—fresh from Georgia Pre-Flight. (The same team the Everettmen wrestle tonight) "Yeah, I wrestled some down there", Dave admitted. "They've got some good boys, too". He went on to give his old team-mates a few tips — how we could take the Fliers. The Navy builds 'em strong—but they'll know they've met a real team when Joe & Co. hit Athens tonight.

Brother Don Spargo of our own Tusculum College piled up quite an athletic record at the institution. Racking up 43 points from his pivot spot, the ace scored more than half of the Pioneers' points as they plowed under Mars Hill 79-55. Spargo is Tusculum's only four-letterman, having won honors in football, basketball, baseball and track. He leaves for the Reserves immediately.

After a six-hour discussion, a group of Big Ten moguls in Chicago decided to drop the ban on freshmen which has been in effect in Big Ten codes since 1906.

Then there's the record two intramural teams hung up this week. Thirteen points in one game! That's for both sides!

Who knows—we might have some future ordnance technicians right on the third floor of Carnegie. But it doesn't seem like the most appropriate time to start shooting the works. Let's save it till we get to Tokyo, huh?

STARS IN SERVICE



HELP UNCLE SAM WIN THE WORLD'S TITLE!
INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS

Scots Trim Tech 23 to 11

Wrestlers Hit The Road For Georgia

Twelve Men Take Southern Trip For A Brace Of Matches

Georgia Tech and Georgia, Pre-Flight will be the opponents of the Scots this week as the Maryville grapplers swing southward to tangle with Tech Friday night and the Eagles tonight. Coach Woody Everett took about twelve men with him, half of them leaving Thursday and half of them Friday. Those making the trip were Williams, Bradford, Thompson Ballinger, Suiter, Anderson, Ed and Mac Wilson, and Dunning. Wilbur Chapman and Schwartzwalder, Elmer Engle also made th trip.

Tech's matmen have been set down once by the Scots, but a match in their own gym may prove to tell a different story. When the Ramblin Wrecks were here they had wrestled the night before against U. T.'s strong team and that may account for the ease in which the locals triumphed. The Georgia Pre-Flight is a reputedly powerful team that is drawn from some of the best colleges in the nation.

Sixteen Teams Enter Aerial Dart Tourney For Girls

WAACS and WAVES of the girls' point system practiced aerial darts Tuesday, February 23 and Thursday, February 25 in the Bartlett gymnasium.

Tuesday, March 2, at 3:00 o'clock the WAACS will play the first rounds and the WAVES will play at 4:00 in the Alumni gymnasium. The playoff between the WAAC and WAVE winners will be Thursday, March 4, at 4:00.

The following girls are pitted against each other in the first tournaments: WAACS: Lois King —Flora Torbet; Stevie Boretsky—Edith George; Jeanna Eddleman—Margaret Witt; Miriam Wickham—Lucille Cathey; Ruth Wynn—Betty Lou King; Johnnye Gudel—Barbara Burnett; Agnes Peterson—Marquerite Taylor; Sue Clarke—Dot Justus. WAVES: Jo Gillette—Nancy Russell; Betsy Watkins—Marion Stout; Margaret Kennie—Kitty Loesh; Thelma Richardson—Mary Nell Fleming; Cynthia Johnson—Ruth Chandler; Billie Ruth Wright—Becky Davis; Jeanne Bellerjeau—Carol Gillette; Winnie Sommers — Soapy Bernardene.

—V—

"Target For Tonight", War Picture, Shown In Bartlett Hall

Last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 23 and 24, a moving picture entitled "Target for Tonight" was shown in Bartlett auditorium. The picture was presented through the courtesy of the Maryville Kiwanis club, the film being obtained from the Office of War Information. George W. Howell, professor of chemistry, was in charge.

The picture explained in detail the intricate planning which is required for each bombing raid. Every step in the process was clearly portrayed, actual preparations of the Royal Air Force being filmed.

The operations of the R. A. F. in a raid over a German industrial section were next shown. The precision and accuracy of the bombers were illustrated by photographs taken of the damage done.

—V—

Folk Dances Held At German Club

The German club met in the Alumni gym, Thursday night. Dr. Collins led the group in Folk Dances.

The officers elected in the preceding meeting were: Paul Kolter, president; Estelle Farrow, vice president; Verne Feeback, secretary and treasury; Hope Pleyl and Bill Long, program chairmen.

The next meeting will be held in YWCA rooms and all interested are invited to come.

Writer Makes Survey of Physical Education Classes — Finds Surprises

By RAY SAUNDERS

While talking with Coach Honaker the other day, I managed to get in a few direct questions about this physical education business, and coach answered them just about as direct as they were put.

Among the questions were the following:

Q. Would you say that the Physical Education classes will do as much good as three days on a farm, or in a defense plant?

A. Yes—from a point of physical fitness.

O. What are these exercises expected to do for us?

A. These exercises are to develop coordination and endurance, the two things that the Army and the Navy want in men before they get them.

Q. Are these exercises similar to the ones used by the Army and the Navy?

A. Yes, they are the same as those used by the Army and the Navy, and are the ones recommended by the Army and Navy clinic in Atlanta, Georgia.

Q. Do you think that the boys here at the college are taking the right attitude toward the classes?

A. Yes, most of the fellows have taken a really fine attitude toward the classes, and have shown themselves ready and willing to go to work.

Q. Is the average Maryville boy soft?

A. No, not as soft as I expected. The fellows have shown more ability and stamina than I expected to see.

Q. Are we softer than other classes that you have taught?

A. No, you compare favorably with all other groups. Most Maryville men are more physically fit than men of larger colleges, because so many of our men have worked to earn their way here.

Coach Honaker also remarked in a general statement that the war has drawn our attention to the value of physical education and fitness. He told of a statement by Lt. Miller, a well-known swimming instructor, to the effect that many of the men who washed out of the Air Corps said that their failure was because somewhere along the line they had not had enough physical education.

I suppose that you are saying that Coach would naturally say things that way anyway. I know that Coach is speaking from a wise and thoughtful, as well as experienced, out-look on the affair, and I will back up his statements with words from some of the boys on the campus. The questions asked of a number of fellows, and their answers were as follows:

Q. Do you like physical education?

A. Yes—now that I am used to it.

Q. Do you think that the classes will help?

A. Yes, I think that they have helped already, and I shall be disappointed, if they don't help more.

Q. Do you think that the exercises are too strenuous?

A. There was a large variety of answers on this question, but a large number of them said— no.

Q. Would you take these exercises, if they were not required?

A. Most of the boys said—NO.

Q. What is your chief objection to the classes?

A. Most of the fellows said that they needed the time for other things. (not being at all specific)

There were a few odd answers such as the one given by a witty sophomore, who said, "I don't mind jumping up and down as if I had ants in my pants, or rolling around on the floor like a sick dog, but when I have to kick my legs up like a chorine girl, that's too much."

Well, it seems that we all have our own little pet complaints about the classes in general, but I guess that we all have to admit that there is more good than harm in them. If when we have tired muscles and sore backs, and coach is up on his stand counting for a hard exercise, we think of Goldsmith's famous quotation: "Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, where wealth accumulates and men decay", perhaps we will put just a little more snap into those bends and swings, and be the happier for it. A nation made of strong backs is a strong backer to push the Axis back.

Sermon On The Mount Is Theme of Service

Chapel speaker on Wednesday morning was Dr. George Davies, retired Presbyterian minister and father of Miss Katherine Davies, professor of music. Dr. Davies was a member of the National Board of Missions for twenty-four years and was chairman in the states of Ohio, Minnesota, and Utah until he retired last April. He spoke to the Student Volunteers last Sunday evening and has taken part in services on the campus many times before.

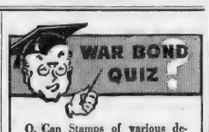
For the service Dr. Davies read the entire "Sermon on the Mount" from the fifth, sixth, and seventh chapters of Matthew. He ended the reading of this greatest of all sermons by saying: "What Jesus deemed sufficient for His day ought to be sufficient for our day and all the days to follow."

Disc Club Meeting Will Feature History of Jazz

The history of Jazz, featuring New Orleans and Chicago jazz, will be presented at the Disc club, next Thursday at 6:30, in Voorhees chapel. Bill Buzby will deliver the commentary and also supply the music by use of his own records.

The artists who will perform via the wax, are Bix Biederbecke, Louis Armstrong, "Jolly Roll" Martin and his Red Hot Peppers, "Miff" Moe and his little Molars, "King" Oliver, Bud Freeman, Jack Teagarden, the Commodore Swing orchestra, Bessie Smith singing the blues, and boogie-woogie as interpretated by Albert Ammons.

Buzby would like to stress the fact that this is not dance music, but red hot jazz.



Q. Can Stamps of various denominations be placed in one album?

A. More than one denomination in an album greatly increases the work and cost of redemption. Please, therefore, don't mix denominations.

Q. May a minor designate a co-owner or beneficiary?

A. Yes, if the purchase is made by the minor from his own wages or earnings.

Q. Do I lose my investment if my War Savings Bond is lost, stolen, or destroyed?



By Gib Crockett.

A. No; upon satisfactory proof of loss or destruction, the Treasury Department will issue a duplicate, usually without requiring a bond of indemnity.

Q. May I register the name of a beneficiary on a Bond without his knowledge?

A. Yes. Records of War Savings Bonds are confidential. It is not necessary for the Treasury to contact the beneficiary during the owner's lifetime. Only individuals may be named as beneficiaries. No associations, churches, or clubs may be so named.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

—V—

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

INTRAMURAL DOPE

By Bill H. Segraves

BASKETBALL STANDING THROUGH THURS. FEB. 25

Club League

Team	won	lost	pct.
Athenian	2	1	.666
Y Cabinet	2	1	.666
Alpha Sig	2	1	.666
Choir	0	3	.000

Major League

Varsity Outcasts	3	0	1.000
Celtics	2	1	.666
Mud Hens	1	2	.333
Buckeyes	0	3	.000

Minor League

Gladiators	2	0	1.000
Cooties	2	0	1.000
Invincibles	1	1	.500
Jr. Commandos	1	1	.500
Ringers	0	2	.000
Supermen	0	3	.000

Results of games played Thursday, February 25.

Cooties 26, Supermen 8

Leroy Dillener led the Cooties to a 26-8 victory over the Supermen with 10 points. Meredith Purvis and Duane Collins each scored 6, and Charles Burgreen and Glen Paul each chalked up 2 for the Cooties. Hubert Rust led the Supermen with 3, Bill Tarwater and Jimmy Yunker each got 2, and Bill Roberts made a foul shot for 1.

Varsity Outcasts 17, Celtics 10

Doug Roseborough and Oliver Spears each raked up 6 points for the Outcasts and Ken Cooper 5. Breazeale and Charlie Pepper each chalked up 3 points for the Celtics and Miller and Sawmiller 2 each.

Mud Hens 30, Buckeyes 19

Gordon Webb led the Mud Hens to a 30 to 19 win over the Buckeyes with a total of 15 points. Bayless put in 4 baskets for 8 points, Renfro 6 points and Ezell, Mitchell, and Talbott 2 each. Bill Ford led the Buckeyes with 7 points, Jim Hogue got 5, Bill Long 4, and Baxter Cato 2.

Choir 18, Alpha Sigma 41

Gordon Rettke led Alpha Sigma with 17 points for a big victory over th Choir of 41-18. Al Rock dropped in 14 more of the Alpha Sigma points while Wayne Stevens slipped in 7 and L. Rock 3. Wally Easter led the Choir scoring with 6, Bob Hunter and Hal Lloyd added 2 each, and Paul Moehlman and Glen Winkle slipped in 4 each.

Y Cabinet 7, Athenian 6

One of the closest games of the season which ended with a score that looked more likke some football score than a basketball score, was the Y Cabinet's win over Athenian. Art Bushing scored a goal for 2 points and a foul shot for 1, making his total 3 points, and Jim Garvin dropped in a goal for 2 points, making the Y Cabinet 5 at the end of the first half and the Athenians 2, scored by L. Bergquist. In the second half the Athenians held the Cabinet to only 2 points which were scored by O. Pemberton. L. Bergquist and Jim Hodges each got 2 for the Athenians and the game ended with Y Cabinet 7-Athenian 6. (If ex-president Crawford way down south reads this, he'll know just how it was done, we hope).

Jr. Commandos 15, Invincibles 12

Bob Moore led the Jr. Commandos with 6 points, F. A. Green slipped in 4, Jim Walker 2 and Bob Herzberger 3. Pope led the Invincibles with 6 and Gualtieri chalked up 4 and Bill Hopkins 2. (And here let us wish Bill Hopkins the best of everything as he leaves to take his place in the service).

Games played Tuesday, Feb 23.

Celtics 47, Buckeyes 33

Breazeale led the Celtics with 14 points and Scapelatti with 13. Meineke came across with 10, Pepper 7 and Miller 3. Bill Ford and Don Conkle led the Buckeyes with 12 points each as Jim Hogue, Bill Long, and Bill Sidner each got 2 points.

Alpha Sigma 28, Y Cabinet 24

The Alpha Sigmas were led by Al Rock with 12 points in their 28-24 win over the Y Cabinet. Wayne Stevens came across with 10, G. Rettke 4, and L. Rock 2. Olsen Pemberton led the Y Cabinet with 12, president Clyde Brown got 6.

(Continued on Last Page)

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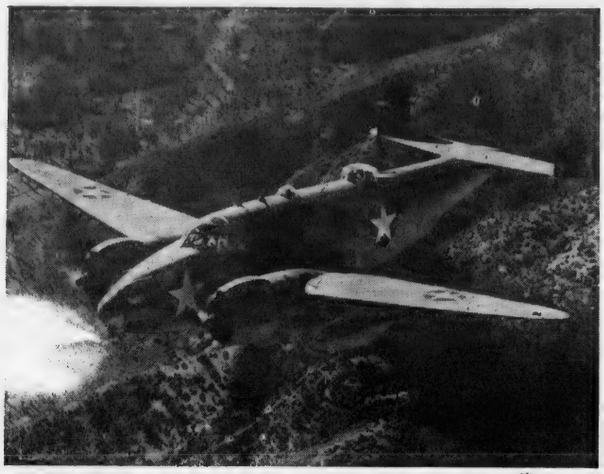
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NAVY'S NEW SCOURGE OF AXIS SUBS



MORE TROUBLE IS IN STORE for Axis subs now that the navy has turned out this new land-based bomber, the PV-1. It carries depth charges and torpedoes. It is the first sub-buster in production to fill the navy's need for twin-engined, land-based aircraft with plenty of sock. Gas tanks under the wings of the new plane carry extra gasoline for long trips over the water in search of undersea prowlers. *(International)*

MY NIGHT . . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

of my worthless riches would I then give for a magic carpet that day and Sunday, pilgrimage to the library. I am careful, incidentally, to choose books that are light enough in weight to carry and heavy enough in content to keep me from studying and thus interfering with my courting.

Several hours of hard work in the library and then home. By hard work I mean wasting two hours while she takes home ec. notes. I can't understand why anyone would want to study in the library with so much else to do and talk about.

No milk at the Chatterbox; the girls took it all again so I settle for a pepsi. The usual crowd is there and the usual late girls are trying to be served. The Chatterbox had good food before the war, but candy bars are as scarce as A's in philosophy these days.

The half hour before lights go out is known as the children's hour. The patter of little (and otherwise) feet and the popping of firecrackers are heard, while resounding through the corridors is the steady tramp, tramp of the feet of Mr. Mac. Just as eleven strikes, the last rush of boys make it in from town. Someone shouts "Lights out, what do you think we are, a bunch of night owls?", and peaceful darkness descends on the dorm. As it is written in the relatively obscure works of an absolutely obscure poet, "Dark, ain't it?"

—V—

Spanish Club Holds Discussion Of Games Of South America

Spanish club met in Bainonian hall Thursday evening for a program of music and a discussion led by Bob Seel. The Hill William Saloon Ensemble played the Pennsylvania Polka, Polly Wolly Doodle and the Old Spinning Wheel.

The discussion centered around the various sports and games in South America. Most games are imported. The men are quite athletic and are satisfied to entertain themselves. Soccer is a favorite, and national teams play each other.

—V—

Forty thousand women war workers have recently been transferred from Scotland to factories in England, where they are needed more.

INTRAMURAL . . . .

Continued from Sports Page)

Art Bushing 6 and John DeForest 2.

Cooties 19, Ringers 6

Leroy Dillener led with 9 points for the Cooties 19-6 defeat of the Ringers. Duane Collins and Meredith Purvis each got 4 and Charlie Burgreen 2. Peter Blarcon led the Ringers with 4 and Bob Huber and Ben Lynt each scored a foul shot for 1 point each.

Gladiators 28, Supermen 8

The Gladiators are doing much better in the lower league and ran up 28 points to the Supermen's 8. Bill Buford led the Gladiators with 18 points while Bob Francis got 5, John Scott 2 and Dave Seal 1. Hubert Rust led the Supermen with 5 while Ray Saunders dropped in 2 points and Bill Busby 1.

Athenian 31, Choir 6

Layton Bergquist led th Athenian with 22 points in their 31-6 victory over the Choir. Ted Pratt raked up 4, Don Hopkins and Jim Hodges 2 each and Sam Pemberton 1. Nelson Ernest led the Chior with 4 and Glen Winkle slipped in the other 2 points.

Varsity Outcasts 32, Mud Hens 13

The Outcasts "went to town" in their game with the Mud Hens scoring 32 points to the Mud Hens 13. Bill Evans led the Varsity Outcast with 7 points and Art Spears, Oliver Spears and Roseborough each dropped in 6, Enloe 4 and Ken (M.F.) Cooper 3 points. Ezell led the Mud Hens with 4, Bob Bayless added 3, Mitchell and Honaker got 1 ach and Talbot and Renfro 2 each.

Games played Saturday, February 20.

Gladiators 16, Ringers 10

The Gladiators started the first game of the second half with a win over the Ringers 16-10. Bob Francis led the Gladiators with 7 points while Bill Buford put in 5, and Sid Duke and Joe Brown each got 2. B. Segraves got 6 for the Ringers and Pete Van Blarcom and his roomate, Ben Lynt, got 2 each.

LITTLE THINGS . . . .

(Continued from page one)

a dear little one year old, Moron Joke. It was just about twelve months ago that his moronic utterings started echoing around the world.

Calisthenics till you're stiff in the joints (Soap, please note), green at the gills, and maybe I won't join the WAACS; hamburgers and cokes; cokes and hamburgers; Sunday afternoon strolls; ration books; nylon stockings; ice cream (but real); shoes, shoes (at this stage of the game you're either in tears or a hoarder.)

Five minutes to seven serenaders; that picture of John Gurney; library open till ten (or maybe the novelty has worn off for you); Reader's Digest; crossword puzzles in the library; the radio down the hall playing "Don't Get Around Much Any More."

Roommate's penny bank; roommate's cake of soap; roommate's sweaters; roommate's troubles; roomate's sense of humor; just plain old roommate.

Coming of Cadets Causes Changes

Changes in Carnegie, Pearsons, and Bartlett have been made this week to make room and way for the 150 Aviation cadets moving in this week end.

Boys from the north end of Carnegie, facing the chapel have vacated the rooms on the first, second, and third floors, and in the basement. The rooms are being put in shape and additional beds are being put in them.

The intra-mural room and the reading room in Bartlett are being fixed up as offices for Army personnel. The game room will be used to store things.

The annex to Pearson's dining hall has been turned over to the Army. The cadets will use the side door over the laundry to march in and out for meals.

—V—

Rose Pinneo To Be Nature Club Speaker

Rose Pinneo, former president of the Nature club, will speak to the Nature club on Monday night, March 1 at 6:40 promptly in Science hall. She will speak on "Taxonomy". There will be on display a collection of plants that she has pressed. Afterwards there will be a discussion of the club's two projects for this semester, one of which is visiting a greenhouse.

Any one wishing to join the club is cordially welcome.

PARK THEATRE
Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis
Cornel Wilde, James Gleason
in
"MANILA CALLING"

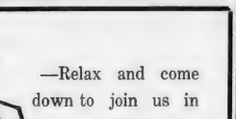
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VOLUME 28 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 13, 1943 | NUMBER 21

GOVERNOR COOPER ADDRESSES CHAPEL

Popular Knoxville Speaker To Lead Wednesday Chapel Service March 17

Has Recently Returned From Mission Field In Far East War Area



The Rev. Courtland Van Deusen of Tsingtao, China will be the speaker at the chapel service Wednesday morning, March 17, and will center his talk around his experiences as a prisoner of war in China.

Mr. Van Deusen went to China in 1914. In 28 years of evangelistic and administrative work in Shantung Province through war, flood, famine, and revolution, he has become familiar with some of the international problems of the Far East and has helped the foreign community and Chinese Christians to meet them. He was in charge of building student-teacher hostels and pastor of five rural chapels.

As treasurer of the Tsingtao Station schools and various funds, Mr. Van Deusen supervised the building of the hospital of Weihsien Station, raised money for the Ssufang chapel, and organized a Tsingtao community church. He was the only male missionary at Tsingtao Station when war broke out with Japan in 1937, and he became treasurer of the Emergency Committee formed to arrange for thecare of refugees, both missionary and Chinese. Mr. Van Deusen acted as head of Presbyterian mission work until communication was restored and the China Council in Shanghai could function again.

Mr. Van Deusen served on the Shantung Mission Executive Committee during most of his stay in China and was active on many other committees. He has been a member of the China Council and on the Board of Directors of several schools. He was chairman of the China International Relief Committee which cared for refugeesduring recent hostilities and took part in many community activities for Chinese and foreigners. He returned to the United States in 1942 on the repatriation liner, MS Gripsholm.

A native of New York, Mr. Van Deusen graduated from Princeton University and Auburn Theological Seminary. He works under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

DINING HALL CHANGES

A new plan has been adopted by the dining hall for asking the blessing before meals. The change involves the ringing of the bell only once, to be followed immediately, without announcement, by the returning of thanks. The same person will say the grace for all three meals in one day. Those who will take part in this new program for the coming week, selected from the Ministerial Association, are the following:

Monday—Jack Scott.
Tuesday—Owen McGarity.
Wednesday—L. Sthreshley.
Thursday—Joe Suitor.
Friday—Ben Lynt.
Saturday—Bob Burd.

Varsity Squad Wins South Atlantic Forensic Tourney

LENOIR-RHYNE HOST

Team Takes Many Firsts In Extra Speaking Events

In the South Atlantic Tournament held March 4 through 6 Maryville College won many first honors. Although officially no College was designated winner, the MC squad came through with more places in the main section of the tourney than any other college. Under the direction of the host college, Lenoir-Rhyne, the contests took place in Hickory, North Carolina. Eight schools in this southern area participated; they were: University of Florida, Lenoir Rhyne, Appalachian State Teachers College in Virginia, Winthrop College, Mitchell College Emory and Henry College, and Maryville.

Winning all eight rounds the Maryville College women's teams took first place in women's debate. They were the only teams to go through undefeated and included Margaret Clippinger and Natalie Yelton on the negative and Dorothy Lehman and Jordy Meadows on the affirmative. The Maryville men's teams won second place in men's debate, with the teams composed of Ed Rowley and Bill Evans on the affirmative and Dick Boyd and Paul Jamarick on the negative.

In extra speaking events Maryville, represented by Ed Rowley won first in men's after dinner, first in men's extemp by Bill Evans, second in women's extemp by Phillis Anne Cain, first in women's impromptu by Margaret Clippinger,and first by Jordy Meadows in women's situation oratory.

The week before the women's teams participated in the Women's Smoky Mountain Tournament held at Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Virginia. Five girls from Maryville attended: Dorothy Lehman, Jordy Meadows, Muriel Geisler, Natalie Yelton, and Phyllis Anne Cain. The affirmative debate team composed of Lehman and Meadows went through undefeated and along with Carson-Newman affirmative team who did likewise were acclaimed winners of the tourney. The negative team composed of Muriel Geisler and Phyllis Ann Cain lost two of their rounds. In extra speaking Natalie Yelton won 2nd in after dinner, Dorothy Lehman 2nd in Impromptu, Muriel Geisler 3rd in after dinner, and Jordy Meadows 3rd in poetry reading.

—V—

Pres. Lloyd Elected Head Of P.C.U.

Organization Of Colleges, Seminaries

During the past week President Ralph W. Lloyd was notified of his election as president of the Presbyterian College Union for the year 1943-1944. The election was held at the annual meeting of the College Union held in Chicago in February. The Presbyterian College Union consists of the fifty-two colleges and the eleven theological seminaries related to the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. The Union meets once each year, usually in January.

A few years ago Dr. Lloyd was president of the Pan-Presbyterian College Union. which includes the institutions mentioned above and those connected with the Southern Presbyterian Church, the United Presbyterian Church, and the Reformed Church.

Welcome Aircrew Students

To you, the members of the Forty-second College Training Detachment, the Student Council wishes to extend its sincerest greetings as you become a part of the Maryville College student body. We would have you know that it is with the utmost willingness and spirit of cooperation that we welcome you to our campus. In behalf of the student body of Maryville College the Student Council hereby declares its intent to cooperate in every way with you and your program. May your stay at Maryville be an enjoyable one and one that you will remember as benificial and worthwhile.

Navy Plans New Reserve System

V-12 Program Absorbs College Students Now In The Reserve Corps

The new Navy College Training Program will be inaurated about July 1 with the enrollment of students to be selected after tests to be given on or before April 2. The new program, designated as the Navy's V-12 program, will also absorb most of the college students now enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps with Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard preference, and those who hold student probationary commissions in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Students to be trained under the Navy's College Training Program for general duties will receive one and one-third years of study at colleges and universities under contract to the Navy. This period of training will consist of four terms of college work of 16 weeks duration each. The length of course for students who are in training for specialized service, including chaplain, medical, dental and engineering officer candidates, will vary from six to twelve terms. At the conclusion of their college work, students will take specialized Naval training leading to commissions.

All men accepted for the V-12 program will go on active duty in uniform under military discipline. They will be rated as apprentice seamen, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Qualifying tests to be held on or about April 2 will take place throughout the nation. Students selected on the basis of officer-like qualifications including scores on these tests will be assigned to the Navy College Training Program in two groups. The first group will report to colleges and universities, now being selected by the Navy, on or about July 1, 1943. The second group will report on or about November 1. Another group will report about March 1, 1944, following selection late in 1943.

Only young men who are as yet classified as civilians, that is who are not in any branch of the enlisted reserves, will be eligible to take the April tests. High school or preparatory school graduates who will have attained their seventeenth and not their twentieth birthdays by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are presently attending college or not are consequently eligible to take this test.

—V—

Editor of the ECHO this week, is Ben Lynt, junior associate editor on the ECHO staff.

Theta-Alpha Sigs Present Comedy Friday, March 19

Kennedy and Harned Take Lead Roles In "Arsenic and Old Lace"

"Arsenic and Old Lace," a comedy by Joseph Otto Kesserling, will be presented next Friday evening, March 19 at 8:15 in Voorhees Chapel. This is the annual mid-winter Alpha Sigma-Theta Epsilon presentation. Bette Jean Kennedy and Dorothy Harned will play the leading roles of Abby and Martha Brewster, two slightly insane spinsters. Both of the actresses have had experience in past performances in plays at Maryville. Bette Jean took a leading role in "The Truth About The Blades" last year, and Dorothy was in the recent "Kind Lady" production.

Jordy Meadows and Jack Lippard will supply the romance, in the roles of Elaine Harper and Mortimer Brewster respectively. Jordy was also in "Kind Lady."

Other students in the comedy are: Robert Mair, who will take the part of the Reverend D. Harper; Bill Buford, who will be Teddy Brewster, another member of the "clan"; Bill Ford and Ellis Burcaw, who will portray Officers Klein and Brophy respectively.

Robert Burd will characterize Mr. Gibbs, and Robert Herzberger will take the part of Dr. Einstein. Neil Proffitt, also of "Kind Lady" fame, will play the role of Officer O'Hara. Winton Enloe will be Lieutenant Rooney; and Ed Ballinger will take the part of Mr. Witherspoon.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" takes place in the Brooklyn apartment of the two demented old maids and their equally crazy brother. The three rent a room of their dwelling to a lonely man, whom they immediately put out of his misery and loneliness with the aid of arsenic. This murderous practice continues until thirteen unfortunate victims have been extinguished in similar manners. A seemingly grusome plot has been made into one of the most popular Broadway hits with the aid of witty and well-suited dialogs and acting.

Mrs. Nita E. West, associate professor of dramatic art, will be the director. Mary Dawn Noblitt has been appointed assistant director.

Other members of the business staff have also been named. Alice Mathews is chairman of the publicity. Edward Rowley is the business manager, and Charles Dunning is stage manager. Bette Clevenger and Grace Wakefield will be in charge of the costumes, and Alice Jones is property chairman.

Maryville Is Host To Music Festival

College Faculty Serves As Judges Of Program Events

On last Saturday, March 6, Maryville college was host to music students from the middle section of East Tennessee who participated in the annual Music Festival. Previous to this year there was only one Festival which has been held here several times, but this year due to tire and gas shortage there were three festivals held to encourage and accommodate those participating. These festivals for East Tennessee were held in Chattanooga, Maryville, and Johnson City.

The program began Saturday morning at 9:30 and lasted until 3:00 in the afternoon. There were 45 entries with a total of 61 people taking part. The students ranged in age from 5 to 18 years old.

The events on the program were: piano solo, entered by primary students on up to the musically advanced; violin solo; cornet solo; accordian solo; piano duo; vocal solo and accompaniment; hymn playing; and a rhythm band of fourteen members.

The judges for the festival here were members of the music faculty: Miss Davies, Miss Horne, Miss Cowan, and Mr. Vine. They were assisted by Mr. Grady Cox, Head of Music at Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tennessee and Miss Bernice Cathcart, a recent graduate of Maryville who is now a music teacher in the public schools of Maryville.

Sophomore Reporter Gets Info In Toto, But Not From Mr. Moto

By DOROTHY DICK

There was only one point on which my feminine curiosity wasn't satisfied. I couldn't guess the age of Mr. Baen Chu! And I couldn't ask him either—I didn't have the nerve. So I've decided that by the standard "You're only as old as you think you are" Mr. Baen Chu is very young indeed.

November 1941, a month before Pearl Harbor, Mr. Chu came to America for a stay of 7 or 8 months. Time and circumstance have lengthened his stay here to 16 months. He hopes to return to his native home in June. Speaking of home, we must not overlook his family. He is the only one of three brothers and one sister married. It amuses him that his youngest brother, a government employee, gets the largest salary and his father, a Presbyterian minister who graduated from college and Nanking Unoin Seminary, gets the least. At one time Baen Chu seriously thought of giving up the ministry because of the low financial returns but now, he realizes that happiness and satisfaction mean more than mere salary.

As for his own family, Mr. Baen Chu is quite justifiably proud of his four year old son and seven year old daughter. His wife is very lovely and little Chang-chih (whose name means "toward purity") and tiny Chang-yo— "towards glory"—make an adorable picture for anyone's dresser.

Someone wonderd whether his marriage was arranged by his parents. Baen Chu smiled and said, "No, it was all voluntary. Her father was a friend of my father." So naturally that made them friends too. Her Chinese name is Way-ching-Hsia. Her American

(Continued on Page Two)

SPEAKS OF TIMELY MATTERS

Senator Crawford, Rep. Nuchols Col. Huddleston, Lieut. Ladd Judge Kramer Share Platform

Governor Prentice Cooper, Jr., chief executive of the state of Tennessee, addressed the student body and the Army Aircrew students last Wednesday morning in chapel. The Aircrew students were special guests in honor of the governor's visit. First Lieutenent Donald B. Ladd, commandant in charge of the detachment at Maryville, was seated on the stage.

President Ralph W. Lloyd presided and introduced the governor and his staff, some of whom are former Maryville students and graduates. Governor Cooper received his B. A. degree from Vanderbilt University in Nashville and his M. A. from Princeton. He received his LI.D. degree from Harvard, and was admitted to the bar in 1922. He participated in the first World War as an officer in the artillary. He takes an active part in the American Legion and is now serving his third term as governor of this state.

The choir sang a special number, "Inflammatus," by Rossini. Marcia Keirn was the soloist and Gordon Stone accompanied the group on the piano.

Gov. Cooper spoke on service in these trying times. His theme was emphasized by the repeated statement, "There is no darkness but ignorance." He said the greatest darkness is not physical but the darkness of the soul. He used the life of the blind Helen Keller as a stirring example of what an individual can do with his resources.

"How can we serve best?" was another pertinent statement from Mr. Cooper. He asserted that this is an age of doing, and he told what women especially can do on the home front to help in the war effort. The girls can help preserve the food supply of the nation, and they can take men's jobs at home. It is not necessary to wear a uniform to help win the war, the governor maintained.

"Keep the light of classical learning burning" to aid our postwar lives. Particular reference was made to the possibility of continuance in education of the classical fields of learning in comparison to advancements in the technical fields. With increased airplane travel there is an increased need of an understanding of technical subjects involved in the mechanics of a plane. Mention was made of how pilots have to be skillfully trained to understand the complicated workmanship of modern airplanes.

Mr. Cooper said the entire nation gets inspiration from colleges like Maryville. He paid tribute to Isaac Anderson, the founder of this institution, and also noted some high points of the school's history. He stated that Maryville's standards are so high that criticism would have difficulty in scaling its walls. This college's general background is typical of the American institution in that it has overcome its many difficulties. "The only darkness is ignorance."

Gov. Cooper spoke of several Maryville students and graduates who have been prominent in state and national affairs. M. John C. Crawford, Jr., State Senator from this district, is a Maryville graduate. The same applies to Mr. Thomas Nuchols, a member of the House of Representatives from Blount County. Col. A. D. Huddleston, a former student, is regional supervisor of the Aluminum Company of America, the largest in the world. Mr. Russell R. Kramer is chairman of the executive committee of the state Democratic committee. State Attorney General Roy H. Beeler is a Maryville graduate of the class of 1906. James Hardin is also a graduate, and Justice Rutledge of the Su-

(Continued on page four)

Freshmen Debaters To Participate In Knoxville Tourney

Five Colleges To Be Entered In Annual Tournament

Next Saturday, March 20, the freshman debate team, coached by Professor Verton M. Queener, professor of history, will journey to Knoxville to participate in the annual tournament held in the Whittle Springs Hotel. The tournament is under the direction and sponsorship of Dr. Queener. Because of transportation difficulties it is still rather uncertain as to whether all the schools invited can take part in the debates.

Teams have been chosen by Dr. Queener as follows: affirmative, women, Marinell Ross, Maryville; and Dorothy Dick, Hanover, Pa. The men's affirmative is composed of Tom Smith and Bob Barker, both of Maryville. The women's negative team consists of Betty Lou McCoy, Endicott, New Jersey and Helen Marie Wilson of Erie, Pennsylvania. Ralph Sawmiller of Delphos, Ohio and Byron Sprague form the men's negative team.

The teams who expect to attend the tournament this year are Carson-Newman, Virginia Intermont, Tennessee Wesleyan, and Jennings-Bryan. Last year Mars Hill, Carson-Newman, East Tennessee Teachers, Hiwassee, and Virginia Intermont debated on March 21 in Knoxville.

The question on which the freshman teams have been working is the same as that of the varsity, resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with the power to tax and regulate commerce, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, to maintain a police force and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union.

The freshman debaters were chosen at the end of last semester in tryouts judged by Dr. E. R. Hunter, professor of English, Dr. Verton M. Queener, and Professor David H. Briggs, professor of psychology and education. Mr. Archibald Pieper, assistant professor of political science, who has since gone into the U. S. Marine Corps and is located at Parris Island, one of the principal marine centers, coached the freshmen who were interested in debate last semester. They received one hour credit for taking one class a week and debating in the tryouts.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1943

EDITORIAL

LETS DO IT

Somewhere in the third chapter of one of the unspellable books of the Bible it says that there is a time for this and a time for that, and elsewhere in that same book is a reference to the amount of time a man should devote to labor and intellectual pursuits. Then there is the old, old saying which we first heard our old Dutch Grandmammy utter as she whistled throug her upper plate, to wit: "All work and no play makes Jacob a dullard." We have long been exponents of that group of toilers upward through the night who are so much admired publicly by the scolars and instructors of institutions of higher learning, but we have also, on occasion, taken time out for moments of unhampered diversion from the daily grind—even winding up one evenings festivities by a jaunt to town. There has been proposed a plan rather recently which, if adopted by the college authorities, would make it possible for students to take Friday evenings off from the usual routine and venture into town or elsewhere, subject to certain restrictions of course, which we would like to endorse as a sound project, designed to fill a need which has long been felt here among the student body as a whole, but more especially by the women. Aside from offering an opportunity to get away from the same old four walls, this plan will take some of the pressure off of the much-harried social committee which has been operating under somewhat of a strain of late, what with reduced capital and the ordinary structural limitations of the campus facilities. We're for it.



By JORDY MEADOWS

For the first and last words look at the cadets —or are we being too slow as usual. Perchance yuo have all looked many, many times. Anyhow those fellows are going to be pretty important around here for some time to come. And there is something to the fact that much feminine morale is being lifted sky-high. Quarantine will be over soon; so will appear inevitable "Hands off—he's mine. I saw him first."

There's always gossip that dosen't happen. Take Art Bushing. He was supposed to go to the army all of a sudden. We don't know what happened, but he isn't going. Maybe the Army changed it's mind. It has happened before. There is the sad, sad case of Jeannie McCutcheon, Yesterday she was going home for a whole week, and so was He. But then, the hard-hearted officer cancelled His furlough. Tough luck, Jeannie. And should we say ditto to Art— or are congratulations in order?

And how do you think March will go out? Like a Lamb?

If you want a floor waxed just call on Alice Jones or Bette Jeanne Kennedy. They'd be only too glad to oblige. And if you want to take a gander at some of their work, just rush over to the Bartlett gym and look at one corner of the floor. It also serves as a mirror.

And have you heard???? Phyllis Ann Cain got all dressed up in a red dress. She was going to floor some of the judges at the debate tournament. But at 4:00 in the morning her eyes just aren't what they should be, and she discovered that at that horrible hour she had grabbed one blue shoe and one black one Grrrrrr!

We're awfully sorry to have to say s'long to Bob Bayliss. So is Little McCutcheon, but there is still hope.He might get sent back to Maryville Oh joy!

Betty Winton's man is definitely on the glamourous side. Wouldn't it be lovely to have something like that to show off?

From This Corner

By BEN LYNT

SWAN SONG

The last time this column went to press, young Lochinvar Huber from West Jersey (Young Republican's Club, Passaic) leaped into the old breech and expressed himself on the prerogatives of citizenship at Maryville College which, of course, means that he mentioned the aeolian student council, that VOX POP of the campus, and some recently suggested changes in its organization and purposes; he ended his columnizing with a "let's do it—let's do it now" theme to the accompaniment of flag waving and bugle-blaring.

If there are no major objections form either party involved in this question, I should like to use Bob's column of two weeks ago as a springboard preface to a few remarks and take off into the rarified atmosphere of this controversy from a slightly different angle, Timers ready?

First, that we may all understand exactly where we stand, I would like to cast an arrow (synthetic rubber) of condemnation and an arched eyebrow at the student council for not having taken a stand publicly in this matter of a "recent dormitory disturbance" which was heard the length of Broadway (Maryville) and in the outlying sections of our quiet little community. And, unless it be treason, I would like to suggest to the "powers which be", involved in the administration of justice and maintenance of discipline, that the present methods are highly ineffective and calculated to result in anything but mutual confidence between the students and faculty or devotion to duty on the part of the students.

No student dormitory resident dare assume any responsibility for the safe and sane conduct of his fellow residents so long as his knowledge of what his next door peers are doing or have done is considered by the dean of student's office to be rightfully the property of that office, lock stock and barrel. Under the present high-minded method of gathering evidence a man is made to feel that his first duty is to these exalted inquisitors and that any consideration of his fellow-travellers on the road to higher learning is blasphemy and deserving of prosecution under seven kinds of criminal law.

It is my candid opinion that dormitory disturbances will continue unabated so long as the present practice of dealing with such matters as followed and boys remain boys. Possibly the best thing, from one point of view, which could have happened in this recent case would have been for the authorities never to have discovered just whose hand it was that lighted the match, for once they had discovered that information, they had only one course of action open, and that was the one taken. They were bound to this by an agreement with the county police. But what was this course? Your guess is as good as mine; all I know is that there are certain vacancies here and there where there used to be boys, which sort of remedy seems to me to be very much like the suggestion that the town at the foot of the cliff over which so many autoists had unwittingly plunged to their deaths purchase an ambulance to cart away the victims. Iwould make so bold as to suggest, as you probably would, that a stout fence be erected at the danger point on the cliff top.

The kind of fence which might be given a whirl here, and which it would seem that my friend Huber as well as certain of the college faculty profess to endorse, is that type of student government which really governs—which has certain powers, among them the power to deal with all such disciplinary cases, making recommendations to the faculty from the findings of their own investigations. If such were the case, students would readily feel that it was their responsibility to see that the necessary evidence be presented, and to see that it be presented to the council in such a manner that no more than one person need know or even care about whence the information came. When all dormitory residents come to know that such an arrangement has been set up, the feeling that anything can be "gotten away with" will no longer be a reality, and peace and quiet and no more destruction of property will.

Under such a situation, if there were any criticism offered by the student body as to the kind of action taken in a disciplinary case, it would be directed at, and ultimately borne by the collective backs of the student council; but, it seems from here, that such criticism would not be forthcoming, for the council are the mouders of student opinion and are the student body's peers.

What we do today is more than likely to inspire or indict us tomorrow.

Just in case you didn't get to see Mary Morgan while she was here, she was! From Sunday until Tuesday, and it was nice just to have her around for awhile again.

In spite of the fact that we officially buried the moron who slouched around this column, Dr. Hunter knows some new jokes. Ask him about the moron with the plaster between his toes. That's absolutely all we have to say.

There's more of this fluid weather where the other came from.

Anybody interested in nylon had better rush to see Ed Rowley. From what we hear he's practically running a Black Market. That is—one on a very small scale.

Spring is in the air, and so is bridge. Pearsons practically has a monopoly on After Dinner parties. And what fun. If you want to get a membership card just see Johnnye Gudel, Becky Jones Willie Williams, or Stevie Boretsky.

Ginny Williams has a new rogue's gallery. Bill Sweeney in his uniform. Bill Sweeney in his uniform, and Bill Sweeney in his uniform. Cute uniform! And Bill, as always, definitely nice.

The Chatterbox is going to wax strong in some new culinary efforts. Ask Francis for what's new on Monday and see what you get.

Now why don't you grab a date for "Arsenic——". And on your way to the play, don't forget to bring your cyanide.!

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By "By" SPRAGUE



Shakespere Drama Will Be Given At Commencement

Shakespeare's pastoral romance, "Much Ado About Nothing", has been selected as the commencement play. This play, which will be given during commencement week, is presented annually by seniors and other students on the campus. The presentation of "Much Ado About Nothing" will be the third time a work of Shakespeare has been presented on Maryville College campus. The play will be directed by Mrs. Nita Eckles West with the assistance of Betty Clevenger and Alice Jones.

Most of the cast has been selected, but a few more members are yet to be added. Students who have been selected are: Jack Jones, Bill Buzby, Ben Lynt, Hal Lloyd, Clyde Brown, John Scott, Tom Smith, Bob Swartzwalder, Mary Grace Hall, Alice Mathews, Carolyn Harper, and Mary Dawn Noblit.

—V—

SPANISH CLUB

Members of the Spanish Club were entertained by Cuban songs as recorded by Ernesto Lecuona at their regular meeting Thursday evening March 11.

The club has recently adopted a constitution which was ratified at the meeting. The members are to be chosen for their interest as shown in attendance, in cooperativeness and in the performance of duties assigned. The purpose of the Spanish club is to stimulate an interest in Spanish culture. Any students of the language or others interested in Spanish are urged to attend the meetings.

—V—

Dr. Gross Will Speak At Sunday Vespers

Tomorrow evening Dr. John O. Gross, D.D., L.H.D. will speak at the evening vespers. Dr. Gross is secretary of the Department of Institutions of the General Board of Education of the Methodist church. His headquarters have been in Nashville since 1941. He was president of Union College in Kentucky for ten years and of Simpson College in Iowa for three years.

Do a friend a good deed, and bring him with you when you come for your next haircut

DIXON'S Barber Shop

Law Club To Elect Secretary - Treasurer

The Law club will hold its first meeting of the semester Thursday evening, March 18, in Alpha Sig hall in Anderson, at 6:30 p.m. Margaret Clippinger, president of the club, will preside over the meeting. Plans for the reorganization of the club will be considered and the program for the rest of the semester will be discussed. There will be an election to fill the vancancy of secretary-treasurer.

—V—



The Bofors anti-aircraft gun is designed for greater range and heavier calibre than the average anti-aircraft or rapid fire gun. They are mechanically intricate and more costly. The **two-gun Bofors** mount costs approximately $98,000 while a **Bofors quad-mount** runs up to $140,000.



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American Indians have sent more than 11,000 men to war, out of a population of about 400,000, creating a manpower shortage on reservations.

SOPH. REPORTER . . .

(Continued from page one)

name is Elizabeth or as Baen Chu said "Betty".

Did you notice his dimples—there's one on each side. Perhap the only way Mr. Baen Chu fitted into my ideas of the Chineses was in respect to his eyes. I always thought orientals had black eyes and his certainly bore out my theory! And don't ever let anyone kid you about the Chinese sense of humor! I asked him if anything particularly funny had happened to him in America, whereupon he laughed and laughed. Do you think he would tell me? Instead he said, "It is what you call funny, but be better not told. I find you a milder one." I'm still wondering what was so funny.....

Did anyone ask him if he were a laundryman or a cook? That's his pet peeve. Said he, "It's not that I think it not good to be a laundryman or cook, but all Chinese are not cook or laundryman, just like all "American are not all cowboys with big hat and gun."

Like every true American, Baen Chu vows he could LIVE on American ice cream. He likes all kinds of cheese except cottage cheese, "that he does see nothing in."

Baen Chu did not come to America with no knowledge afore hand Six uncles and numerous friends who had made trips to America supplied him with a lot of second hand information. Nevertheless, our "Dutch system" was completely new and strange to Baen Chu. THAT expression rather confused ME, until he went on to explain what our "Dutch system" is. Not so long ago, an American friend invited Baen Chu to go to the movies. On arriving at the theatre his friend asked Baen Chu to take care of his wife while he bought the tickets. Imagine his amazement when his friend came back with only TWO tickets, and neither one of the "Live and learn—and be prepared!" Incidently, the movie he saw was Fantasia, and he says it was the best one he ever saw in spite of the fact that he had to pay his own way!

I asked him if it was very hard to think in English. His answer was that before he had mastered English it was necessary to translate THAT back into English! Cheer up you language students, you may be able to do it yet!

Although Baen Chu likes to play basketball, soccer, and vollyball, he can't play American football or box. As proof of his athletic ability, Baen Chu was physical education director at his college alma mater, Hanghow University. "But look now," he says, "'gained 40 lb. since gave up job as 'fizal edication'."

There is only about one way in which Baen Chu differs from Americans in likes and dislikes. He cares nothing for the comic strips and he dosen't like the sports news. I secretly think it's because he dosen't catch on to our slang and sports jargon!

Just like all American men, Baen Chu pokes fun at our perfectly lovely headgear. Women in China never wear hats, but here as he expressed it, "They like them high like smoke stacks, or flat as plates, or whole birds on top, or baskets of fruit." I think he secretly likes them—but of course that's the feminine viewpoint.

Baen Chu admited that this was his first stay in a girls dorm. He liked it, it was so nice and and quiet—imagine that. His only objection was the hour we—or most of us—get up. He said he was a night worker—never going to bed before 12 or 1. Then, he likes to sleep late. Imagine my surprise when he told me what he meant by sleeeping late. "Oh, I sleep to 8 o'clock or maybe 7:30. THERE you people who CAN'T get to chapel before 8:11 because it's too early.

Our American cities don't suit Baen Chu at all! As for our villages, they're all just one main street with the same kind of shops lining every one. Baen Chu says Maryville's no exception but he does like the campus very much.

Like many average Americans, Baen Chu feels that a world federation is not possible yet. "The idea, the truth of it is good, but different backgrounds, and—oh—he was having trouble in expressing himself—cultures and lives, they are against it. The time will come when we grow into federation. But now we need more cooperation among nations of world."

After this delightful chat with Mr. Chu, I for one am ready to mentally toss a lot of my crackbrained ideas of the Chinese out the back door. Educated, Christian Chineses aren't so very differian Chinese aren't so very differand living, and liking and disliking, after all.

Campus "T" Shirts AND Sweat Shirts ALSO College Stationery, College Pennants, Kodak Films and School Supplies AT Maryville College Book Store



When it comes to fresh fruits and vegetables, our display is hard to beat. Fresh fruit builds strong bodies.

M. M. Elder CASH CARRY Store

SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

CONGRATS TO A REAL WRESTLING TEAM!

The 1943 Scottie Wrestlers brought another season to a successful close with their double-win down Georgia way. They repeated their previous performance over the Ramblin' Wreck of Georgia Tech with a 23-11 victory. On the following afternoon Woody Everett led his victory-minded grunters against the highly-touted Georgia Pre-Flight team. Again the Scots came through in traditional style—nosing out the Navy men 17-14. Only the fighting skill and the condition of the Maryville wrestlers gave the Scots victory in the gruelling match with the tough Fliers from Athens.

Again it was the heavy boys who chalked up the vital points. Captain Joe Suitor, whose best efforts netted him only a decision over his double-jointed Techman when the Jackets wrestled here, went to work and accomplished a spectacular 50 second pin over the same opponent in Atlanta. Mac Wilson and Lloyd Anderson contributed a total of 14 points during the two-day trip, and frosh Bill Thompson turned in a double-win, receiveing a forfeit from the Tech Jackets. Every Scot did his best—a fact borne out by the results of the matches. The wins gave Maryville a total of five wins against one defeat for the season, a record that fully comes up to the high standing of Maryville mat teams. Coach Woody Everett and every member of the squad deserve much credit and prise for their hard training, conscientious work, and successful season.

TENNIS AND BASEBALL—YES AND NO!

The Faculty Committee on Athletics at a meeting Thursday morning discussed the possibility of spring sports for the College. It was decided that Maryville would try to continue the sport of tennis providing an acceptable schedule can be arranged. The outlook for baseball, however, is much darker. Crowded thletic facilities and lack of time and material were cited as definite arguments against the continuation of baseball. the difficulty of securing a schedule was also a factor in the decision. There may be a possibility of some local baseball, however, if students or pre-cadets find the time.

Tennis, on the other hand, seems plausible. With five lettermen returning and an adequate supply of tennis balls, the sport has a fair chance of continuing successfully. The schedule necessarily will be limited by transportation, but it is believed that a number of colleges are planning to maintain the racket-sport.

PE IN THE SPRINGTIME

Plans are being made for extensive use of outdoor facilities for physical education. The migration has been promised "as soon as weather permits". There will be some cross-country running, confined mostly to the college woods. It it also hoped that an obstacle course can be constructed. The course will be located on the athletic fields and will include a number of obstacles. A three-foot hurdle, a fence vault, wall climb, balancing test and a 10 or 12 foot ladder will probably be included. The course is designed primarily to build up endurance and speed.

HERE AND THERE

Western Kentucky Teachers, St. John's, Toledo, Manhattan, Rice, Creighton, and Fordham have accepted bids to the National Invitational Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden. The Tourney starts on the 18th of March.

Wouldn't Yale's Alan Ford who cracked the 100 yard dash in 50.6 be a good match for "our own" Lt. Ladd! We'd pick the Lieutenant by a "lenght."

Just for the benefit of Ralph Parvin and others, Cadet Jim Sturgis at Iowa Navy Pre-Flight School performed 2003 consecutive sit-ups. And he couldn't even do FIFTY when he joined the Navy!

DADDY WEBB SAYS:

The most precious gift you can give your mother is your photograph.

The Webb Studio

Nine Wrestlers Awarded Letters

The Athletic Board of Control met Tuesday, March 9, for the purpose of awarding athletic letters to the following members of this year's wrestling team: Captain Joe Suitor, Trevor Williams, William Thompson, Ed Ballinger, Robert Morton, Lloyd Anderson, Mack Wilson, and Ed Wilson.

The name of Leslie Rock was given honorable mention as a candidate for a letter. The committee also approved a recommendation for the awarding of an intramural letter to Oliver Van Cise, Senior Manager of the Intramural Staff last semester.

Annual Festival Begins At 7:30

The annual intramural festival, featuring the finals in the ping-pong foul shooting and basketball tournaments gets under way tonight when the Varsity Outcasts, independent league champs and Alpha Sig, leaders in the club league, tangle in the battle for the college championship. The foul shooting finals, including the sharpshooters who qualified in Thursday's elimination contest, and the ping pong finals will both be played.

The rest of the program will include a boxing exhibition between Jim Hodges and Wally Easter, a wrestling match between unnamed contestants and a waterpolo game between two teams of picked swimmers.

Gudel Wins Aerial Darts; Baseball, Swimming Next

Final playoff for the aerial dart championship between the WAACS and WAVES of the girls' point system was on Tuesday, March 9, in the Bartlett gymnasium. John nye Gudel, winner from the WAAC team, beat Nancy Russell, her WAVE opponent, in contested matches with 15-5 and 15-10 score.

Gudel went to the finals by beating her fellow-contender Stevie Boretskq in the last rounds of the inter-team tournament on Thursday, March 4. Russell defeated Betsy Watkins on the same date to become champion of the WAVES and runner-up for the championship. The two teams had been practicing for only a few days; thirty-two girls entered the tourney, eight teams from each side.

The next sport to be taken up by the point system athletics is baseball. Practice, which will be inside the gymnasium until warmer weather, is to be from March 9 through the 23.

Swimming examinations will be March 23. All WAACS and WAVES are required to take this test which includes everything from treading water to jack-knife dives. Fifty is the highest possible number of points to be awarded for swimming.

Scotties Close Successful Season With Double-Win Over Tech, Pre-Flight

Wood Everett's Wrestlers Trim Yellow Jackets 23 to 11; Edge Georgia Naval Cadets By 17 to 14 Score At Athens. Ga.

By FRANK BRADFORD

At last the day came; Thursday morning dawned bright and clear The day the wrestlers had been looking forward to because they were making their first and only wrestling trip of the year. They were going to Atlanta, Ga. and to Navy Pre-Flight at Athens. It seems as if dinner time would never come, but it eventually did. The boys were just a bit nervous and jumpy, and didn't have much appetite. They met in front of Bartlett Hall, surrounded by a few loyal supporters who were there to send them off.—Miss Heron, Mac Wilson's girl Lois, Bill Thompson's Betty, and her roommate, Ruth. A certain boy in one of the light weight classes kept looking toward Baldwin for his send-off committee but she had an Organic Test (so she said) and couldn't see him off.

At 1:15, they left. Captain Joe Suitor was at the wheel of the station wagon, with Ed Ballinger and Budde Engle in the front. Mac Wilson, Lloyd Anderson and Frank Bradford in the middle, and Bill Thompson, Trevor Williams, and Chuck Dunning in the back. The rest of the boys were to get up at 6:00 o'clock Friday morning to leave for Atlanta. Coach Woody Everett, Bob Schwartzwalder, Bob Morton, Ed Wilson, Wilbur Chapman and Coach Honaker filled the other car. The first bunch pulled into Atlanta at 6:45 p. m. The route followed was from Maryville to Etowah, to Benton, to Ocoee and into Georgia. From there to Chatworths, and on into Atlanta. Budde Engle, the trusty trainer, went to the gym and found out that the team was supposed to stay in one of the biggest hotels in Atlanta, the Hotel Georgian Terrace

Incidentally, all the way down every time the boys passed a big bill board advertising some hotel they would try to guess which one they would stay in. Chuck Dunning was the one that picked the hotel that the boys stayed in. And what a hotel—like a palace. Several of the boys who had never been in a hotel before were amazed at the elaborateness. The wrestlers had a suite and rooms on the sixth floor overlooking the colorful street. In one room Captain Joe Suitor, Bill Thomposn, and Ed Ballinger spent the night. In the other suite were Trevor Williams, Chuck Dunning, Lloyd Anderson, Mac Wilson, Frank Bradford, and Budde Engle. After a generous supper in the Gray Room of the Hotel, all proceeded across the street to the Fox Theatre to see "Yankee Doodle Dandy", The theatre was even more luxurious than the hotel. For the ceiling a sky with stars that twinkled and big white floating clouds served. The sides of the theater resembled big castle walls with little guard houses at each corner. After the show the boys went back across the street, up to the sixth floor, and to bed. It was difficult to sleep with the city noises, honking of car horns, and street-cars coming and going. But most of them got a good night's sleep, because no one got up until about 9 o'clock. At nine all got up, dressed and went over to the gym to work out and to lose a bit of dressed, and went over to the gym Thompson, Captain Joe Suitor, Ballinger and Bradford had making their weights! After that the team went to a big restaurant and had a big dinner—their last good big meal until after the last match with Navy Pre-Flight. The match with Ga. Tech was to start at four, so the boys went back to their rooms to sleep. At 3:15 the wrestlers got out of bed and went over to the gym where the match was supposed to take place. Before the regular match began there were two exhibition matches. Bob Schwartzwalder lost by decision, and Bob Morton won his by a pin. In the 118 pound division Williams had a tough time with his man. Trevor had to go for two two-minute periods and finally pinned his man in the last minute of the last period. Frank Bradford lost his by a pin in 6:45. Bill Thompson, who has a perfect record for the season, didn't wrestle because Ga. Tech did not have a man in the 135 pound division. Ed Ballinger lost in the 145 pound class by a decision. Then Captain Joe Suitor, 155 pounds, nearly broke a record in pinning his man, It took Joe only 50 seconds to put his man's shoulders to the mat. Woody Everett hold the record with a pin in 40 seconds. Lloyd Anderson who had a hard time keeping his man on the mat because it was much smaller than the one he had been accustomed to, won by a decision. Mac Wilson won his match by a decision. Ed Wilson, Mac Wilson's brother, lost his by a decision. But Maryville won by a score of 23 to 11. After the match the wrestlers had supper and journeyed 70 miles northeast of Atlanta to Athens, Ga. to take on Navy Pre-Flight the next day at three o'clock.

Coach Honaker, Coach Woody Everett, Bob Morton, Bob Schwartzwalder, Ed Wilson and Chapman left Maryville Friday at seven o'clock and got into Atlanta about 12; the wrestling match with Ga. Tech was sceduled at four so the boys had plenty of time to rest before the match. The team left Atlanta about 7:30 and got into Athens around 10:45. The boys stayed in some empty rooms in the barracks. Next morning about 9 o'clock everybody got up and went over to a large gym to work out and loosen up. At the match, the Navy Pre-Flight had no 121 pound man, since the Navy does not allow anybody that light to enlist, so Trevor Williams wrestled in the 128 lb. division and was decisioned. Chuck Dunning wrestled in 135 lb. division and was decisioned. Then Bill Thompson dropped a bombshell in the crowd and started things off by winning his match in the 145 lb. division against a much heavier man. Next Captain Joe Suitor won his match by a pin. Lloyd Anderson took his match. Then Mac Wilson came through with a pin in 5:50 but his man in turn pinned Mac in less time than it took Mac to pin him, so Mac lost his match. Ed Wilson was finally decisioned after going two two-minute extra periods. Bob Morton wrestled exhibition and pinned his man. Maryville won the match 19 to 14. After a big supper in the eating quarters of the Navy the team left at six o'clock and rolled into Maryville at eleven o'clock with no demerits and happy over a clean sweep of the two victories.



—V—

"Medical authorities recognize that efficiency depends on proper food. Fighting men of our Armed Forces, workers in industry, every man and woman in America must have nourishing food."— President Roosevelt.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

By BILL SEGRAVES

INTRAMURAL FESTIVAL TONIGHT

Tonight in Alumni Gym the annual Intramural Festival will begin at 7:30 with Championship playoffs of Intramural Basketball, and Table Tennis. The foul throwing contest between both men and women of the campus, relays between club teams, boxing exhibition, wrestling exhibition, and an exhibition water polo game will be given. The Intramural Festival has always been one of the gala affairs on the Maryville campus. One of last year's high-lights will be remembered as a rough and tumble wrestling match between Al "Tiny Tim" Chambers and George "Man Mountain" Tibbetts. This year more thrills than ever have been promised by the Intrmural staff.

BASKETBALL

Standings for the second half.

Club League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alpha Sig	5	1	.833
Athenian	4	2	.666
Y-Cabinet	2	4	.333
Choir	1	5	.166

Major League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Outcasts	5	1	.833
Celtics	4	2	.666
Mudhens	3	3	.500
Buckeyes	0	6	.000

Minor League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cooties	6	0	1.000
Gladiators	4	2	.666
Invincibles	4	2	.666
Ringers	2	4	.333
Jr. Commandos	2	4	.333
Supermen	0	5	.000

FINAL PLAYOFFS BETWEEN WINNERS OF EACH HALF

Cooties vs. Buckeyes on Thursday.

Buckeyes (having won the above) vs. Alpha Sig on Friday.

The winner of the above will play the Varsity Outcasts tonight at 7:30 at the Festival.

FOUL THROW CONTEST

Twenty-nine boys and four girls entered the Foul Throw contest last Thursday. Two of the four girls qualified for the finals by making 18 out of 25 shots. The four girls who entered the cantest were Margaret Witt, Betty Lou King, Dot Justice, and Sue Clarke. The first two girls named qualified. Nine of the twenty-nine boys qualified. Those making 18 out of 25 were. Don Conkle, Hal Lloyd, and Douglas Roseborough. Those making 19 out of 25 were: Ken Cooper and Wally Easter. Those making 20 out of 25 were: Bob Hunter, Bob Bayless. Wayne Stevens, and Jim Faulkner, the latter who won the Foul Throw last year.

Basketball Playoff Between Buckeyes and Cooties

The Buckeyes barely took the Cooties in what became a scoring duel between Don Conkle of the Buckeyes and Duane Collins of the Cooties. Conkle bagged 12 for in 6 to make their total 18 points. Collins raked up 6 for the Cooties, Dillenor 2, Purvis 4, and Burgreen 4 to make the final score Buckeyes 18, Cooties 16.

Basketball Games Played On March 9, Tuesday

Alpha Sig 37, Choir 18

The Alpha Sigmas rolled up another high score to finish a good season, Al Rock led the Alpha Sig scoring with 15 points, G. Rettke got 10, Bill Adams 8 and W. Stevens 4. W. Easter andB. Hunter led the Choir with 5 points each, P. Moehlman raked up 4 and H. Lloyd and G. Winkle each added 2 points.

Athenian 34, "Y" Cabinet 6

The Athenians finished this season with a big 34-6 win over "Y" Cabinet. Bergquist led Athenian with 21 points, while Ted Pratt came through with 8, Hopkins and Crawford 2 each and J. Hodges 1. For the Y Cabinet Art Bushing dropped in 4 and Clyde Brown dropped in 2.

Mudhens 42, Buckeyes 23

With only four men Talbott, Renfro, Mitchell, and Ezell the Mudhens defeated the Buckeyes 42-23. Mitchell led the scoring with 15, Renfro got 12, Ezell 11. and Talbott 8. Don Conkle led the Buckeyes with 10. Sidner 6, Cato 4, and Long 3.

Celtics 18, Ooucasts 19

D. Roseborough and Oliver Spears led the Outcasts in their defeat of the Celtics with 13 points A. Spears, Evans, and Enloe got 2 each. I. G. Breazeale led the Celtics with 10, Pepper dropped in 5, Sawmiller 2 and Art Miller 1.

Gladiators 10, Cooties 13

The Cooties eased out the Gladiators by only 3 points with M. Purvis and L. Dillener getting 4 each, Collins 3, and P. Kolter and G. Paul 1 each. For the Gladiators Bill Buford led with 8 and Bob Francis scored their other 2 points.

Invincibles 18, Ringers 8

The powerful Ringers were overrun by the Invincibles in their last game of the season by a score of 18-8. F. Still led the Invincibles with 6 points, and Seel, Gualtieri, and Pope each rung up 4. Peter Van Blarcom, who led the Ringers all season in scoring, again led with 6 points. Babe Williamson played a fast game for the Ringers.

Jr. Commandos 31,Supermen 10

The Junior Commandos again raided the Supermen. This time the final score was 31-10. Bob Moore led the Junior Commandos with 17 points. F. A. Green came across with 8, Jack Lippard 4, and Bob Herzberger 2. Bill "at Athenian tonight" Buzby led the Supermen with 6 points and Hubert Rust raked up 4.

Table Tennis Singles

In the table tennis singles it looks like a close race between Bill Evans, Jim Faulkner, Bob Huber, Bill Buford and Ted Pratt as we write this column and by tonight the field will be narrowed down to only two. Ted Pratt (last years runner-up) took Gualtieri, Pemberton and met Bill Buford for the semi-finals. Gualtieri had taken Conkle and S. Pemberton had beaten both Scapellati and W. Roberson. Bill Buford had beaten Bob Bayless, John Kirstein and Wally Easter. Bayless had beaten Roberts and Ezell who had beaten B. Seel. Bob Huber has won over Bill Adams, Purvis, and Parvin. Adams had won over Rowley who had beaten Stevens. Purvis had beaten O. Pemberton. Evans has won over Brand who had beaten Segraves. Faulkner has won over Ford and Scott. Ford had beaten McGarify. The match tonight between the winners of the semi-finals will determine the college Champion.

Water Polo

For the next few weeks the talk of the Intramurally-minded will be Water Polo. Several teams have already been made up and the sport promises to be one of the most popular games in the Intramural program. Swimming as an Intramural sport will be given on a Saturady night sometime in the future, the date has not been set as yet.

Softball

Softball teams are being signed up already for the Softball tournament which begins immediately following Water Polo. We advise everyone to get eligibility blanks from the Intramural Staff and get up a team right away.

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EXAM SCHEDULE

The examination schedule for the spring semester will be as follows:

DATE	HOUR	CLASSES
Monday, May 10	1:30	A, E, F, x
Tuesday, May 11	9:30	a
Tuesday, May 11	1:30	b
Wednesday, May 12	9:30	bx, B
Wednesday, May 12	1:30	c
Thursday, May 13	9:30	cx, C
Thursday, May 13	1:30	d
Friday, May 14	9:30	dx, D
Friday, May 14	1:30	e
Saturday, May 15	9:30	f

Seniors are to be excused from final examinations in courses in which they are making B- or above.

Senior comprehensive examinations and the National Co-operative Tests for Sophomores will be held on the afternoons of Wednesday and Thursday, April 14 and 15. On these days seniors are excused from attending chapel and all classes. There will be no classes on those afternoons but morning classes will meet on regular schedule

Dr. McClelland Leaves March 15

On Monday, March 15, Dr. Frank D. McClelland, who has served as Dean of Maryville College for the past five and a half years leaves for Richmond, Virginia, to take his physical examinations for the Marine Corps. He has been commissioned a Captain in the Marine Corps and has been called to active duty in Washington, D. C. in the Division of Plans and Policies at the Marine Headquarters

Although Maryville College has granted him leave of absence to accept this call to the armed forces, it is confidently hoped and expected that he will return to his duties when the war is over or at such other time as his military duties are completed. The length of his present appointment is at the discretion of the President of the United States.

V

STUDENT RECITAL

The following musical program will be presented Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Voorhees Chapel, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Horne, assistant professor of music.

I. Nocturns, ... Respghi
Jean Keen
II. The old Refrain ..... Kreisler
David Seel
II. Prelude in G Minor ..... Bach
Barbara Shearer
IV. Passing By ..... Purcell
Catherine Sisk
V. Dedication ..... Franz
Barbara Lorentz
VI. Prelude ..... Kublau
Marian Avakian
VII. The Prophet Bard.... Schuman
Jean White Thomas
VIII. Concerto in E Minor.....
..... Mendelssohn
Estelle Farrow

V

M. Geisler Elected Y.W. President Thursday

Muriel Geisler was elected president of the Y.W.C.A. for next year in the election last Thursday, March the fourth. The other officers that were elected are: Ruth Meineke, vice president; "Shorty" Waisman, secretary; Johnnye Gudel., treasurer; and "Pete" Peterson, Nu Gamma chairman. Installation of the new officers will take place in about a month.

Muriel is from Palm Beach, Florida, and Ruth Meineke is from Cincinnati, Ohio. The other two juniors are Tennesseans, Johnnye Gudel from Hixon and "Shorty" Waisman from Knoxville. "Pete' Peterson is a sophomore and comes from Knoxville.

V

C. McAmmon Speaks On Medical Colleges

Charles McAmmon, who was a former student here and is now a student at Vanderbilt, spoke Thursday evening at the Pre-Med Club on the different medical colleges.

At the next meeting to be held March 25th, Dr. Lea Callaway will present recordings of various types of heart beats and will discuss the differences.

ROYAL JEWELERS
"IT'S EASY TO PAY THE ROYAL WAY"
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Maryville, Tenn.

Dr. Barbour To Speak At Society Banquet

Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church Knoxville, Tennessee, is to be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Ministerial association Tuesday evening, April 6. Dr. Verton M. Queener, professor of history and chairman of the division of social sciences, will be the master of ceremonies.

Dr. Barbour was the speaker for the 1942 February meetings.

John Taylor, a junior from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, spoke on the subject, "Three Prerequisites of a Successful Minister" at the last Ministaerial meeting Thursday evening, March 11.

V

Dinner Sponsored By French Club

Friday night, March 12, the French club sponsored a dinner in the YWCA rooms. The program consisted of piano selections by Gordon Stone and Dorothy Gredig. Gordon Stone commented on the music of the French composer, Debussy.

About thirty members of the club were present. President and Mrs. Ralph Lloyd, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Hunter, and Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis were invited as guests.

Betty Ballard and Phillis Irshay are program chairmen for the club.

V

Workshop Members To Hear Dr. Hunter And Edith Monroe

The regular meeting of Writers' Workshop was held on Wednesday afternoon in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Fourteen members were present to take part in the important business meeting. The next meeting will be at 4:15 on Wednesday, March 17. Dr. Hunter and Edith Monroe will read their compositions. Criticism will be led by Miss Johnson. A definite meeting time will also be decided at the meeting.

YM And YW Hold Joint Meeting

Program Features Special Organ And Choir Music

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 the YM and YW will hold a joint meeting in Voorhees chapel. This is to be a special musical program with the shoir singing and Miss Katherine Davies playing the organ. The musical program is as follows:

Minuet, Boccherini.
Prelude in F Minor, Bach.
Answer, Wolstenholme.
The Squirrel, Powell Weaver.
Even Song, Johnson.
Lohengrin: Introduction to Act 3, Organ, Wagner.
Grief to Glory Suite, Christiansen.
Part I,II,III, IV, arranged by Christiansen.
Beautiful Savior.
Hymn: Sun of My Soul, Christiansen.

The YMCA is planning to hold a banquet some time in the near future, but nothing definite has been arranged as yet. Paul Moehlman was appointed to the Y cabinet to serve as its manager of the Artist Series. John E. Gates was chosen to be editor of next year's "M" book, and Don Barker was selected to be the business manager of this publication. This pamphlet is published each year by YMCA and is sent to new students to explain the activities and the purposes of Maryville College.

Recently the YM arranged to have a radio installed in the lobby of Carnegie Hall, principaly for the use of the soldiers. In connection with the soldiers, a committee has been appointed to arrange for inviting them to dinner in the homes of the members of the community.

Last Tuesday evening the members of the YM cabinet were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Minear for a meeting. Mr. Minear is assistant in the Treasurer's office and was at one time president of the Maryville College YMCA.

Some member of the YM will be selected in the near future to attend the Southern Field Meeting of the National YMCA to be held in Atlanta, Georgia on March 28. This meeting is to be held for the purpose of discussing affairs which affect the national YMCA and to arrange for the closer cooperation of all the YMCA's.

V

Nature Club To Hear Dr. Susan Green

Dr. Susan Green, head professor of biology will speak on greenhouses at the Nature club meeting March 15 at 6:40 in Science hall. This talk is in preparation for the trip the club will make to a local greenhouse on Saturday, March 20. Dr. Green will accompany the club on the trip and will explain the greenhouse to them. Club members have been reading about greenhouses and will give brief summaries of their outside readings at the meeting Monday night.

The club will next take up a bird project. Rose Pinneo spoke at the last meeting on "Taxonomy."

Council Begins Work On "Town Night" Plan

At their regular meeting on March 1st., the members of the Student Council discussed the pending proposal of a "Town Night". The plan was referred to a committee which was to write-up the proposal and submit it to the Student-Faculty Senate and Executive Council for approval. The Council also discussed the student body constitution and decided that sufficient interest had not been shown after the two-week criticism of it in the ECHO, it warranted no immediate action. It was the attitude of the Council that the constitution has not had sufficient time to prove its worth and that it should be maintained in order for it to prove its workableness. After several reports the Council adjourned.

The next meeting of the Council will be Monday, March 15 at 8:00 o'clock. It is to be an important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

V

Miss Bannan To Speak To Student Vols

Miss Irene Bannan, Director of Religious Education at the New Providence Presbyterian Church, will tell about China at Student Vols tomorrow night after Vespers in the YWCA rooms.

Miss Bannan's parents are missionaries in China; and she, too, has lived there.

At the last Vol meeting, Margaret McKirdy talked about Newfoundland.

V

German Club Sponsors Party In YWCA Rooms

Thursday evening the German Club held a popcorn party in the YWCA rooms. The group played games and discussed plans for a club song.

Plans are being formed for changing the meeting night of the club, because it conflicts with other club meetings.

At the previous meeting Dr. Ralph S. Collins, assistant professor of German and French, led the club in several new folk dances Jean King, a freshman from Kentucky, played the piano.

GOV COOPER .....

(Continued from page one)

preme Court of the nation is a former student.

Sam Houston, one-time president of the republic of Texas, was a student at Maryville. His life on the campus was one of the most outstanding parts of his entire life, he often said.

More tribute to our school was made by the governor as he closed by saying, "The strength and will to win the war is in the character of American institutions like this."

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VOLUME 28 — MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 20, 1943 — NUMBER 22

Muriel Geisler, Newly Elected YWCA President, Appoints Cabinet for '44

Installation Of New Officers To Be At Candle-Light Service



Muriel Geisler is the newly elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association for next year. Muriel succeeds Jean Patterson, who has served in that office this year.

Other recently elected officers are: Ruth Meineke, vice-president; Mary Evelyn Waisman, secretary; Johnnye Gudel, treasurer; Agnes Peterson, Nu Gamma Chairman.

The new YWCA cabinet has been announced by Muriel. Committee chairmen and their duties are listed below. Artist Series, Rachel Galbreath. This girl will represent YW on the artist series committee of which Mr. George W. Howell is the chairman. Likewise, YM has a representative. Athletics, Betsy Burleigh. This committee is responsible for the Fall and Spring hikes and for working with the point system in arranging the Y tennis tournament.

Barnwarming, Virginia Cain and Peggy Caldwell. These girls plan the annual barnwarming program. Devotions, Ethel Hanners and Ruth Anderson. Cooperation with YMCA in planning the weekly student prayer meetings held in Bartlett hall each Wednesday evening and arranging the prayer meetings held in the girls' dormitories is the work of this committee. House, Marion Garvin and Jeanne Bellerjeau. These girls are responsible for taking care of the YW rooms. "M" Book, Virginia Cain. This person cooperates with the editor and business managers of the "M" Book, who are chosen from the YM.

Mission, Mary Metcalf and Louise Henry. Y maintains mission work with the children at two different missions nearby. These girls are the ones who go out to conduct recreation and Bible story hours in the missions. Music, Dorothy Lehman. This person is responsible for obtaining all people who take part in the weekly worship service as musicians and song leaders.

Orphanage, Hope Pleyl. Each week this person goes out to the orphanage to conduct a play and Bible hour. She is also responsible for the Christmas party which is given on the campus each year for the children at the orphanage. Program, Marion Stout and Helen Anderson. The program chairmen are responsible for arranging each weekly meeting and certain special meetings such as the consecration service held in the woods each fall.

Social, Lucile Gaultney and Jane Hays. This committee is responsible for all of YW's social functions. The biggest job is working in connection with Mrs. Nita West on the production of May Day. World Fellowship, Ruth Case. This person keeps YW in contact with various inter-racial groups by correspondence and is responsible for arranging the programs of an interracial nature which are held in cooperation with nearby colleges.

Publicity, June Gowanlocke. The posters which are displayed each week on the Y bulletin board are the products of the work of this committee.

President Muriel Geisler has been active in YWCA work during her college career. She is a Bible major from Kissimmee, Fla. Ruth Meineke, vice-president has also served on the cabinet before.

Installation of the new officers and cabinet members will be in the form of a candlelight service in the YW rooms. The exact time will be announced at a later date.

—V—

Editor of the ECHO for next week, issue of March 27, will be Jordy Meadows

Theta-Alpha Sig Give Mid-Winter For Full House

Yesterday evening, Friday, March 19, the comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace" was presented in Voorhees chapel by Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma societies.

William Buford, who played the part of Teddy Brewster, Fred DePue playing Jonathon Brewster, and Bette Jan Kennedy, interpreting the role of Abby Brewster, were outstanding in the production. Oscar Lippard and Jordy Meadows ably played their parts as an unusual engaged couple, and Dorothy Harned and Robert Herzberger were equally excellent.

Also included in the cast were Robert Mair, Ellis Burcaw, William Ford, Robert Burd, Neil Proffitt, Winton Enloe, and Edwin Ballinger.

The play was enthusiastically applauded by the audience which completely filled the chapel. Appreciative ovation greeted the actors as they appeared for a curtain call. An amusing part of this reappearance was the spectacle of the thirteen corpses.

Mrs. Nita E. West, assistant professor of dramatic art, was the director, with Mary Dawn Noblit as assistant. Mrs. West was presented with a bouquet of roses at the conclusion of the play.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is a murder-myster-comedy and involves the lives of the Brewsters, one of whom, Teddy, is insane, believing himself to be Teddy Roosevelt. The two old aunts made a practice of killing men, and are

(Continued on Page Two)

—V—

Athenian To Hear Miss Wilhoit Sing

Miss Helen Wilhoit of Maryville will be guest soloist at the Athenian meeting Saturday night, March 20, at 6:15 in Athenian hall. Miss Wilhoit will sing several popular songs.

Miss Wilhoit, a senior at Maryville high school, is a member of the high school paper staff, the choir, and several other organizations. Two years ago she was a soloist for a band, and she has sung various times over the radio.

—V—

ALPHA SIGMA MEETS

Alpha Sigma is making a membership drive. All old members are asked to come to the meetings, and new members will be accepted.

A musical program is being planned for a near future meeting.

Friday night in the chapel the joint societies of Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon presented their annual mid-winter play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," a comedy, written by Joseph Otto Kesserling.

Student Council Approves Proposal For Town Night

Monday evening, March 15, the Student Council held its regular meeting. The main business of the meeting was the "Town Night" proposal, which was approved by the council after a prolonged discussion. The plan is one providing for special privileges for students to visit town on specified night. The proposal is now up for approval of the Executive Council of the Faculty and will probably soon be printed in the ECHO in complete form. There was an attendance at the meeting of eighteen representatives.

Freshman Debate Trip Cancelled

The Freshman Debate team will be unable to participate in the planned tournament because of the decision of several schools not to enter. In place of the scheduled debate, the team will debate local high schools.

The Freshman Debate squad is composed of the following members: Dorothy Sisk, Bette Lou McCoy, Marinell Ross and Helen Marie Wilson; Bob Barker, Ralph Sawmiller, Tom Smith, and Byron Sprague.

Campus Buildings Undergo Improvements

The coming of army troops to Maryville campus is having an effect on more that the schedules—the campus and the buildings are also undergoing changes.

Mr. Louis A. Black, director of maintenance, stated that this past week Bartlett hall has been the scene of various plumbing activity, the result of which will be fifteen new bathroom fixtures.

In Anderson, night classes have created a demand for better lighting, five rooms on the second and third floors of the annex are being refitted with electrical units for night study. Five other Anderson rooms are to be refixed in two weeks.

The steps at the side of Pearsons Dining hall are also a recent addition.

Mr. E. C. Brown, engineer, reports that fourteen dining room tables have bee remodeled with linoleum tops, to match those already in use in the dining hall.

New cabinets are being made for the hospital and first aid department.

In preparation for the advent of warmer wather the tennis courts are also being improved.

—V—

Mrs. Grace Snyder Plans Trip To N. Y.

Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, dean of women, will leave Tuesday for a week's visit in New York City with her son. Her son is Staff Sergeant Miles Snyder who is with the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army.

Farbman String Symphony To Present Concert March 27, on Artists' Series



Theatre Groups Enacts Three Plays

Experimental Theatre To Arrange Monthly Dramatic Performances

A scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest", "The Florist Shop," and "Overtones"—two one act plays—were presented by the Experimental Theatre in Bartlett auditorium, Friday, March 12, at 7 p. m.

The portion of "The Importance of Being Earnest" given was the humorous scene which evolved when Jack Worthing approached Lady Bracknell to ask her daughter's hand in marriage. Thelma Richardson took the part of the very particular mother, while Neil Proffitt was the suitor.

The plot of "Florist's Shop" revolved about Maude, the bookkeeper in the shop, who tries to hasten the marriage of a couple who have been engaged for fifteen years. Betty Clevenger played Maude. Ben Lynt was Mr. Slovsky, the owner of the shop. Mary Grace Hall played the role of Miss Wells. Bill Ford was scheduled to play the part of Mr. Jackson, her fiance. Bill was unable to take his part because of illness; Alice Jones who directed the play, dressed as a boy and took his place.

Nancy Russell directed "Overtones." This unusual play was built around the conflict between two women in love with the same man. The cast made up of the outer self and the inner self of each woman. was played by Mary Dawn Noblit. Her inner self was Hetty, taken by Caroline Harper. Dorothy Toomy took the role of Margaret, the other woman. Jean Batchelor was Maggy, Margaret's inner self.

This was the first production of the Experimental Theatre this semester. The group was started last year by Miss Evelyn Seedorf. This year, the work has continued under the direction of Mrs. Anna Rene Hamilton, instructor in dramatic art. The members rehearse three afternoons each week in Bartlett auditorium. Although most of the group are taking private instruction in dramatic art, anyone who is interested in trying to act may turn his name in to Mrs. Hamilton.

About 25 people are in the Theatre now, and they plan to give similar programs once a month.

—V—

Miss Heron, Dick Boyd To Read At Workshop

Writers' Workshop will meet on Wednesday afternoon March 24, at 4:15 in Dr. Hunter's classroom. The readers for this meeting will be Miss Jessie Heron and Dick Boyd. Criticism will be led by Hal Lloyd. At last week's meeting Edith Monroe read original poetry "Pen Trails".

—V—

Ray Swartzback will tell a story "The Heathen" by Jack London tonight at Theta. The regular meeting will be at 6:15.

Talented Group Is Lauded By Critics; Town Hall Performers

SCHILLER, PIANIST

Repertoire Includes Bach, Hadyn, Mozart, Modern Composers

Harry Farbman and his Farbman String Symphony will be featured on the third Artists' Series program of the year next Saturday, March 17. The concert will begin at 8:15 P. M. in Voorhees Chapel.

Edith Schiller, young American pianist, will appear on the program as guest soloist. Miss Schiller has also appeared with the String Symphony at Town Hall.

The Farbman String Symphony made its debut in New York in December, 1940. The next day's Metropolitian press lauded the concert without end, and critics and the music-loving public immediately placed the ensemble on the list of valuable additions to America's musical life.

In October, 1941 the orchestra made its second Town Hall concert. Their fine appearance, technical finish and perfection of their ensemble work, and the vitality of their performance won the "rave" notices from the critics.

To their leader, Harry Farbman, goes the credit for bringing together a talented group of instrumentalists. Credit also belongs to him for drilling them in the niceties of ensemble playing and welding them into a highly coordinated orchestra.

Classicists such as Bach, Haydn and Mozart form but a small part of the String Symphony's repertoire. A beautiful symphony by Mendelssohn—hitherto unperformed in America—and the popular "Serenade" by Tschaikowsky are among the group's listed romantic

(Continued on page four)

Law Club Plans For Mock Trial

Bob Huber Elected Secretary-Treasurer

Law Club held its first meeting of the semester Thursday, March 18, at 6:45 in Alpha Sigma hall in Anderson. Margaret Clippinger, senior from Atlanta, Georgia, presided over the meeting. Robert F. Huber, a sophomore from Passaic, New Jersey, who was sergeant-at arms, was chosen to fill the office of secretary-treasurer left vacant by the graduation of Pat Carter.

Plans were discussed for the coming mock trial to be held some time in the near future, the definite time to be arranged by the Social Committee. Malcolm Thompson and Robert F. Huber will be the lawyers presenting one side of the case, and on the other side will be Lawrence Sthreshley and Paul Jamarik, both juniors from Hopewell, Virginia. There is to be a special meeting next Thursday evening, March 25, to make more definite arrangements for the mock trial.

It was also decided at this meeting to hold regular meetings twice a month for the discussion of pertinent problems which are to interest the members.

—V—

Beethoven Played In Disc Club

Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D major was presented at the Disc Club Thursday, March 18, in the Fine Arts Studio with Catherine Crews as commentator.

A Special Easter program will be held April 1 in which Alice Mathews will read poetry. "Death and Transfiguration" by Richard Strauss is amoing the selections to be played.

Dr. Walp of U.T. To Speak at IRC

Topic To Be On Post War Peace

A week from Monday night, on March 29, the International Relations Club is sponsoring a meeting whose speaker will be Dr. Paul K. Walp of the University of Tennessee faculty.

Dr. Walp, whose field at U. T. is political science, is executive secretary in Tennessee of the Organization to Study the Organization of Peace. This is a nationwide commission, the agency which has done as much study and which contains as experienced a personnel as any other organization in the country. In February the Commission published its Third Report which has caused considerable attention. The subject of Dr. Walp's talk will be the activities and progress of this work.

Anyone who is interested is invited to attend this meeting which will be held in Barlett hall at 7:00.

—V—

FRESHMAN MUSICAL COMING IN APRIL

The freshman musical "Springtime in theChilhowees" has been postponed. It will be presented either the first or second Saturday night in April. The time has not been definitely set, but plans are being made for the program.

The following committees are at work: Program, Thelma Richardson, chairman; Mardee Fletcher; Ray Saunders; Art, Cynthia Johnson, chairman; June Gowanlock; Marilyn Chapman; Jake Zimmerman; Polly Edmonds; Dorothy Dick; Refreshments, Catherine Sisk, chairman, Bob Barker; Joy Cooper; Ethel Brocker. The president, Bob Bruce, is working with these committees.

Mr. John Sloan of Duke University will demonstrate the uses and properties of liquid air tonight in the chapel at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Sloan received his masters degree from Duke University. He has conducted these demonstrations for the past seven years.

—V—

PRESIDENT LLOYD IS SPEAKER FOR Y.W.C.A. SERVICE

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd will be the speaker ot the regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A onSunday afternoon, March 21. His topic is "My Part as a Christian in Building Post-War World".

For special music for the service Christine Testa, junior education major from New Bradford, Massachusetts, will sing "Savior of the World".

—V—

Library Receives Books Pertaining To War Situation

Last week several new books were added to the college library. All of the books are of present-day interest and are recommended by well-known book sellers.

Six of the books that pertain to the present war are as follows: **They Were Expendable** by W. L. White; **Flight to Arras** by Antoine de Saint-Exupery; **Sabatoge** by Michail Sayers and Albert E. Kahn; **We're in this with Russia** by Wallace Carroll; and **Report from Tokyo** by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew. A copy of **The Beveridge Report**, which is a British report on social security and post-war problems, is included. Several new books ordered by the International club have also arrived. These books were placed on the shelves on the reading room Thursday..

—V—

Tusculum President To Be Chapel Speaker

Rev. John McSween, D. D., president of Tusculum College in Greeneville will speak at the chapel exercises Wednesday March 24 at 8:00.

Dr. McSween was president of a Presbyterian college in South Carolina before coming to Tusculum last summer. He has served as a pastor in the Southern Presbyterian church.

Be It Ever So Humble, There's No Place Like Staten Island

By THELMA RICHARDSON

Buildings, buildings, our campus is resplendent with them, tall ones, short ones, wide ones, log ones, wooden ones, brick ones. It is these noble edifices in which we eat, sleep, study, (Well, it gets cold outside, and there's always convention you know.) Let us, however pass on to view their more lofty aspects. Consult college catalogue for a bird's eye view.

Anderson: To thee we trip gaily every month to pay our bills or to have a wee visit, inspired by a wee slip, handed to us by a wee girl in the wee hours of the morning. (Chapel is at eight o'clock now.) In this place also, art students draw Charlie. 'Nuf said.

Voorhees chapel: This is indeed a romantic building. What with the sounds of voices, violins, pianos (I don't know the names of any other instruments besides the harmonica—so you carry on from here) issuing from its lower regions; what with students of the theatre murdering people in the chapel (Arsenic and Old Lace is that scary); what with the mighty away upstairs, live and let live has come into its own at Maryville.

Thaw: Classrooms and the library, both make up the core of the student's life, the center of his activities. This is the home of the Echo, the Chilhowean, the Y rooms, practice house, and the College Maid Shop. Busy aren't we? Somebody once said the motto of he Maryville student is Play and he school play with you, work and you're jerk alone."

Baldwin and Memorial: To avoid having things thrown at me (including nasty glances, for they make a girl weep) I place these two side by side, and in alphabetical order (in case you didn,t know B comes before M).. I shall say no more for things manufactured behind those walls are secrets (tall, dark ones).

Carnegie: 'Neath these portals

(Continued on Page Two)

Aircrew Students Like Maryville, Meals, and "Free" on Their Envelopes

By PAUL KOLTER

Hup, Hup, Ho! Here are the soldiers on the march again. They have been here only a short time, but it seems as if they are a real part of our campus life already. We haven't seen much of them as yet; but wait until the quarantine is lifted. Till then we shall keep on wondering. But not so, say the mail men, who are laden down with mail from the girls, to their known—or unknown—soldier boys.

Anyway, here are a few facts I have been able to acquire here and there. Most of the fellows in this detachment had a short notice of call anywhere from a half-day to three days notice to settle up their affairs and start for the induction center. The made the trip to—the induction center—by train. Needless to say they were crowded; some of the fellows stood all the way or slept on the floor, in the baggage compartment, or wherever they could find room.

At the induction center they were assigned to one of the finest hotels in town. Only one or two other hotels in town rated higher than the hotel where our soldiers were quartered. Here again conditions were crowded, five and six men being assigned to a room.

The first week was spent in orientation, not of our freshmen variety, but in learning to make beds, eat food the army way, and to become accustomed and adjusted to army life in general. One of the most difficult tasks of the soldiers is to endure the shock of the change from civilian life to army routine. Many say it is not like they thought it would be; the discipline and many other factors peculiar to the army account for this. One little custom that got everyone was the G. I. hair cut of one and one-half inches all over. Only it isn't always that much all over!

It was five days before the uniforms were issued to our soldiers, so they had to wear their civilian clothing until then. Needless to

(Continued on page two)

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SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1943

The Early Bird Catches

Ding-dong. Toll-toll, Rattle-tinkle. Brrrrrr

Well, anyway, a bell rings. And immediately up pops everybody, rushes to the nearest escalator, and dashes away furiously to be on time for his appointment, conference, date, class, or what-have-you. That is—theoretically.

More on the side of reality, through a kind of remote control on the part of the individual an uninterested eye pilots a casual glance toward the clock, returns for five or ten minutes more of that at which it was so rudely interrupted, then in close proximity to a pair of ambling feet makes its tardy way hence.

Ten minutes late to class, two minutes after an efficient Janus closes the chapel door, in time to see the waitress return with the third plate of bread, pronto for the cold "Oh, I thought you'd forgotten the meeting". So we do.

A few remarks heard on the pleasant promptness of army class attendance, the futility of trying to begin chapel at the time it is scheduled, the annoyance of having to wait and wait for "that jerk" to make an appearance before business can be begun have made evident the need for a bit of double quick time march on keeping appointments.

In situations where efficiency is important, punctuality is sternly required. Campus activities would be more pleasant and efficient, were we on time. It would not be difficult to form the habit of leaving on time to be present for the beginning half of things. Were we to receive twenty lashes for each minute late or a dollar for each one early, we'd be there. Could we try to have chapel really begin at eight, eat our mealswith the rest of the world, not hold up the works and exhaust the available supply of patience?

And a silver lollypop to the first hundred first-comers.



By JORDY MEADOWS

When Beth Pascoe makes trips they are all sure to be very profitable. She came without what every woman wants for Easter, but before she left—well, it's a beautiful ring, and we think that Vergil is fortunate.

And maybe some of you haven't heard that Phil Wye has made it official by giving Betty Burton a diamond. For the rest of us who are such jealous, covetous cats it's small comfort to know that such a sparkler is only a form of carbon.

There are more things than Spring dragging in for a visit on campus. Everyone has seen the Robinson sisters, and it was fun to have Mary Fisher in for a vacation from Vandy.

Those Kadets again!! They make such good use of their study hours in Thaw. Sorry, fellows, Dr. Hunter erased the board before any of us could copy the names and addresses thereon scrawled. But one was willing for a blond or blonds to contact him, they all would love to have letters, and one with the surname Neal was AVAILABLE!

For mass production in sweaters just contact Pat Howarth or Katie Tominson. To say that those gals are little geniuses is to speak but mildly. And on top of everything the sweaters are the most beautiful things we've seen in ages—on and off! It's amazing.

Said one ghost to another, "Do you believe in human beings?" Aren't ghosts cute?

Bob Francis got mixed up with an army patrol the other evening. If it hadn't been for his fabled fast talk, he would have us believe, it would have been a campus bench for a couch that night! How about guard duty for Memorial, Baldwin, and Pearson's?

People are farewell partying tonight for Bob Weldon and Vergil LeQuire. One of those ice cream and cake jobs. And what do you want to bet that they are having fun!

There's something about March that's pretty nice after all. High winds———pigeons on the grass———magician weather———new romances———yellow ribbons———comprehensives to look forward to——— six week exams to look backward on———the evening star———shirt sleeves———new clothes———too bad it's almost April.

And in case you are interested. Bernard Stern and Mary Madeline Nemunis were married February 14. Right now they are "at home" in Newport News, Virginia. Let's go calling.

It's Nashville this week-end for Jeannie McCutcheon. Wouldn't it be nice to have friends who would appreciate one's gadding spirit.

Have you noticed Martha Walker's braids. They're nothing if they aren't the cutest things we've seen in simply eons. She looks like something Jon Hall would draw.

Marty Moore woke up with laryngitis again. It's just getting to be a bad habit. And she actually squeaks when she has it.

Now is the time———well you finish it——— we never did learn to type———but it still is the time for flying kites———you could take a twirl around the golf course———you might even take a hike down town! Could it be that the collective student spring fever has taken a turn for the worse? Well, perhaps it's best to let nature take its course. We're willing.

Mr. Huber has been conducting classes in Dr. Queener's absence. Mr. Huber has been doing very well, even if Mr. Huber is only a Republican. He must have been born one.

And now we'll sigh once, sigh again and go back to take another look at the flowers what is budding. Gulp (after L'il Abner)!

From This Corner

By BEN LYNT

Arsenic and Old Lace

Last night in Voorhees Chapel, the amateur thespians of Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon trooped, sprawled, grimaced, and staggered across the boards in better than conventional fashion to produce a sparkling interpretation of Otto Kesserling's recent stage triumph, ARSENIC AND OLD LACE. It was an entertainment success from the first drop of elder-berry wine (flavored with arsenic, cyanide and strychine) administered in the first act, to the last, administered to the unsuspecting superintendent Wihterspoon in the final act.

The question, savoring of philosophy 314c, as to whether or not wholesale homicide can be good entertainment on the legitimate stage was answered to my complete satisfaction with this presentation last night. Adhering to the Greek tragedy tradition, no bodies were seen and none of the murders took place on the stage; adhering to the American theatre tradition, it was a witty, fast-moving vehicle, running the gamut of passions in quick succession sparked by delightful repartee.

In my opinion, not to be confused with the truth or the views of Betty Querns, everyone in the cast did his part extremely well, from the two charitable old maids who had only one bad habit between them, to the last victim of that habit, Mr. Witherspoon, superintendent of Happydale home for the mentally deficient. Nothing more could have been asked for, save perhaps a bit more restraint on the part of Oscar Lippard, who had the slightest tendency to over-animate his lines to the detriment of the total effectiveness of particular scenes, but who was convincing enough as the one sane member of the Brewster household and lover of the next-door minister's daughter to out-weigh this one minor defect.

Let the laurel-wreaths be prepared and brought forth in great profusion—Bette Jean Kennedy and Dorothy Harned did the parts of Abbey and Martha Brewster to perfection. Well cast, well made-up, two sinisters of Brooklyn, they set the pace for the whole performance; and solomon himself would hesitate to choose btween them for the best performance of the evening.

Running the daffy dames a close second in audience appeal was Bill Buford playing the part of the local loco Teddy Brewster who fancied himself to be the late president, Theodore Roosevelt. His whole life was conditioned by this obcession—he looked like Roosevelt, he talked like him, and behaved in the best Roosevelt tradition: now charging San Juan Hill, now blowing a bugle, now signing a proclamation, now digging another lock in the cellar version of the Panama Canal, and once or twice appearing in field uniform prepared for a wild animal hunt in darkest Africa.

Fred DePue as Jonathan Brewster and Robert Herzberger as Dr. Einstein, Murder Incorporated on tour, turned in consistently good performances. DePue looked the rat he was portraying, and Herzberger only had to breathe to be the German doctor accomplice.

The remaining cast of supporting characters were all well chosen and remained in charactor while on stage. Bob Mair ought to be sighted for achievement perhaps above the others, for he had the difficult job of overcoming his naturally attractive flair for ironic humor and double talk to be in charactor as the retiring Rev. Dr. Harper—which he was. The police force of flat-headed flat foots was played by Ellis Burcaw, Bill Ford, and Neil Proffitt, with Winton Enloe as the not much brighter lieutenant Rooney. Robert Burd was the prospective lodger Mr. Gibbs who almost became number thirteen on the Brewster sisters direct hit parade. Ed Ballinger showed just the proper amount of reserve and confidence to be in fact Mr. Witherspoon, superintendent of Happydale and number thirteen for the Brewster bags.

The set was the best I've seen on the Chapel stage since CHARLEY'S AUNT, having four doors, two windows, and a staircase to boot. The costuming was well done and the lighting more or less expertly handled. Everything seemed to work together for a good evening's entertainment including Mother Nature who put on a display of rain, thunder and lightening which did not detract from the performance one bit but rather contributed substantially that extra something to the total impression of the evening. P.S. Professor Stellwagon was magnificent.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By "By" SPRAGUE



AIRCREW LIKES

(Cont. from Page 1)

say, some of them wore out their civilian shoes in those five days.

The average day at the induction center ran something like this:

Rising—plenty early.

First formation—still early.

Chow—waiting in line mostly; the feeding was necessarily done in shifts.

Second formation—and then march one mile to the physical training field for two and one-half hours of drill, calisthenics and running the obstacle course.

A litle later—a march to the "Dust Bowl", a small and very rough and dusty drill field—more drills.

Return to barracks—but not for long.

Feeding time again.

Formation—and off to the "Dust Bowl" again.

Return to barracks — supper. That took about two hours because of the limited accomodations of the mess hall and the large numbers of hungry soldiers.

Free time—but confined to the barracks.

To bed and lights out—and not only for the soldiers but for the entire civilian population.

The week-end was free time, but the men were confined to a certain area.

At the induction center the soldiers received their basic training. However most of them took some time out to nurse a cold or severe sunburn. After spending some time at the induction center, the air cadet candidates boarded a train for places unknown—Maryville College to you—and arrived here on the morning of March 3. Remember the morning? In spite ofthe inclement weather, the soldiers were pleased to get here; and the small school appeals to them. And it is really a treat for themto see civilians again.

They like the college, but not the quarantine. They are enthusiastic about their studies, but regret the short time they can spend on them. Carnegie fellows have been very friendly, and the girls would like to be. At present all signs look favorable.

The most favorable sign to the soldiers is the privilege of writing "Free" on the envelopes, and letter-writing is the favorite pastime, next to letter-receiving.

V

Prof: Young man, are you the teacher of this class?

Student: No, sir

Proffessor: Well, then don't talk like an idiot!

—Classroom boner

French Club Plans Program Of Games

Next Thursday night, March 25, the French club will have a program of authors' games in the YWCA rooms. Several French musical numbers will be presented.

A dinner was sponsored by the club March 12. Gordon Stone and Dorothy Gredig performed several piano selections, and Gordon Stone commented on the music of the French composer, Debussy.

V

ARSENIC Cont'd

(Contiued from page 1)

proud of the fact that there are twelve corpses buried in the cellar. Jonathon, a son who was forced to leave home returns to complicate the plot.

Charles Dunning was stage manager and Bud Engel had charge of the lighting. Ed Rowley was business manager with Kay Bonner as his assistant. Alice Mathews performed an excellent job as advertising manager, John Moore serving as assistant. Properties were in charge of Alice Jones and Ellen Pascoe, and costumes in charge of Bette Clevenger and Grace Wakefield.

Ed Rowley, business manager, reports that about four-hundred-fifty persons attended the performance last night.

V

Social Committee Gives Programs

The social committee headed by chairman Don Conkle met on Wednesday, March 17, to schedule the programs on the social calendar for the rest of the month. The committee with the aid of the subcommittee has arranged for the programs to be sponsored by the following organizations:

Saturday March 20, exhibition of the miracles of Liquid Air.

Saturday March 27, Artists' Series.

April 3, Ministerial Association.

April 10, Freshman Class.

April 17, German Club.

April 24, Junior Class.

May 1, Surprise.

Chairman Conkle said that there are many fine Saturday evening programs scheduled, and that the committee has some surprises to spring on the student body.

The social Committee, which planned and carried out many Saturday night programs for the school, arranged these programs for enjoyment. Large attendance usually marks the success of the committee's work.

Pre-Meds To Hear Dr. Lea Calloway

Pre-Medical club will meet on Thursday, March 25 at 6:45 in the chemistry lecture room. Records of the heartbeats will be played, and Dr. Lee Calloway will discuss the various types. Another feature of the evening's program will be a discussion of the latest medical developments on the war fronts by Carol Gillette, Ken Cooper, and Charles Dillener. The program chairman pleads "Bring your heatthrobs and learn all about heartbeats."

V

Dr. F. B. Shelton Speaks To YMCA

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Bartlett Hall the YMCA will hold its weekly meeting. The speaker of the occasion will be Dr. F. B. Shelton, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Maryville. This is the second year of Dr. Shelton's pastorate in Maryville. He attended Emory and Henry College at Emary, Virginia, from which he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He is now a member of the board of trustees of the college. Dr. Shelton also attended Emery University at Atlanta, Georgia. At present he is a member of the International Council of Religious Education and chairman of Ministerial Training in the Holston Conference.

V

STATEN ISLAND

(Contiued from page 1)

pass the most handsome, intelligent witty men in the world(at this rate, I can give up my job as treasurer of the (no, I won't tell). and ??? ?- for life. It has clean windows on one side and polka dot curtains on the other. I could draw other analogies, but think of the fun you'd miss. Oh, yes, soldiers live there too.

Hospital: Measles. That'll larn ya.

Pearson: Besides juniors, seniors (ah, illistrious ones) it feeds (of course Miss Ware, the cooks, waitresses, and dish boys help) our students and 150 (maybe its the coat hangers and the war bond poster).

Farerweather; Otherwise known as Science hall. This includes the back end of Anderson which is known as Fayerweather annex. They are th ones who insist while holding a jar of sulphuric acid in one hand that their major is the hardest in school. I hate violence, don't you?

Of course there is the Alumni gym where those hard and fast intra-mural games are played; the bookstore through which those ultra-ly desired packages come; and the pool with its Greene monkey eating bananas, and diving from the beams.

Exchange

By DOROTHY DICK

Definitions:

Puppy love—the beginning of a dog's life.

A girl' school—an institution of yearning.

Honor system—educational system wherein the professors have the honor and the students the system.

I told him he mustn't see me anymore.
What did he do?
Turned out the light!

He: "I saw a man swallow a sword."
She: "That's nothing. I just saw a girl inhale a camel."

First Cannibal: Say, we just cooked that missionary, over there.
Second Cannibal: Holy Smoke.

Not so gullible—
Young man: Will you marry me?
Heiress: No, I'm afraid not.
Young man: O, come on, be a support.

Five years ago: "Hello, Joe, whattsyaknow?"
Today: "Hell, Joe, whendayago?"

Tulane Hullaboo.

Victory garden—and how!
So your new garden is a jewel?
Yey— just 18 carrots in it.

Wilmington Wildcat

A proverb!!
Early to bed and early to rise,
And your girl steps out with other guys.

—Lenoir-Rhynean.

She: What do you mean by saying that the dates you had with me were like a string of pearls to you?
He: Neckless, dearie, neckless.

—All State.

The night of March Ninth!
'Tis the night before pay day
and allthrough my jeans,
I've hunted in vain for the ways and the means . . . .
Not a quarter is stirring, not even a jit,
The cash is off duty, the greenbacks have quit;
Forward, turn forward, O time in thy flight,
And make it tomorrow — just for tonight!

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SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

'RASSLIN' IN REVIEW

Maryville 18—Appalachian State 14

The tradition-soaked Scottie mat team met the tradition-soaked Appalachian State Teachers College wrestling team in the opening match of the season and came through with flying colors. Captain Joe Suitor and kid brother Ed Wilson were the only Scots to win by falls but Mac Wilson got a forfeit and Bill Thompson got a decision to round out the scoring. It was the team's first appearance under the tutelage of Coach Woody Everett and the four-point victory gave promise of better things to come.

Maryville 13—University of Tennessee 21

Guess these weren't the "better things". Coach Ike Peel's boys from the Big School had a lot of talent in the lower weights and particularly a lot in the heavyweight division. Lloyd Anderson made his first appearance with a 2:59 pin that eased the sting of lower-weight losses. Joe Suitor came through again with a pin and Bill Thompson maintained his record with a decision. Jim Yunker put on a nice exhibition match which he won by a fall in 6:47.

Maryville 28—Georgia Tech 8

There was no stopping the Scots this time. Trevor Williams, Bill Thompson, Lloyd Anderson, and Mac Wilson got falls; Joe got a decision and Ed Wilson took a forfiet. 128 lb. Frank Bradford succumbed to a pin in 4:50 and Gordon Rettke lost the only other Scot bout with a decision. The Tech boys were in pretty bad shape after the Everettmen turned on the steam.

Maryville 23—University of Tennessee 13

The revengeful Highlanders snapped back at the cocky UT grapplers with a terrific beating. Les Rock put on the match of the season with a grueling battle against UT's Jamison. Les couldn't stand up when it was over—but who wanted him to—he won lying down. In fact, lying right on top of poor Jamison. Suitor, Anderson, and Mac Wilson got falls. Bob Smith, converted Scot, took his eighth point from Maryville wrestlers this year with a decision over Trevor Williams. Again Brandau-the-Invincible did as he pleased with our heavyweight. But don't think that the gallery of feminine pulchritude didn't have anything to do with the whitewash either!

Maryville 23—Georgia Tech 11

The Scots started their three-day trip with a repeat smash victory over the Ramblin' Wreck. Williams, Thompson, Suitor, and Mac Wilson all contributed five points to the cause and Lloyd Anderson added three. Bob Morton took a spectacular exhibition match for his season's debut.

Maryville 17—Georgia Pre-Flight 14

The Everettmen put everything they had into this match and the Fliers took it all—almost. The reknowned Pre-Flighters were tough all the way through and this was easily the toughest match on the Maryville schedule. Thompson, Suitor, Anderson, and Mac Wilson were responsible for three points apiece as Williams, Dunning, and Ed Wilson suffered defeats. In an exhibition match Morton added another scalp to his record to make it spotless.

MEN WANTED

That bunch of agriculturists you've seen out on the tennis courts every day is the tennis team. Of course there will be a large number out for the racket sport after the courts are fixed up. It never fails. Still any new recruits are welcome—welcome as long as they can man a rake and a wheelbarraw. Roadwork and inside drill will constitute the training program until the courts are playable. Under the direction of Coach Honaker, top man Ted Kidder is investigating schedule possibilities and has already received several favorable replies to his letters.

HERE AND THERE

Highlight of the collosal Festival was the murderous massacre between the one and only Masked Marvel Suitor and The-Only-Wrestler-To-Be-Carried-INTO-a-Ring Ballinger. Isn't it remarkable how they both managed to survive the slaughter so they wouldn't miss this week's classes!

Speaking of murder, this Water Polo ain't tiddly-winks! Some of the players even get wet. On the other hand, some of them never dry up!

75,000 sports fans turned out to see a recent England-Wales soccer game. No sir, sports just don't have a place in war-time.

C'mon Uncle Mike, give us a return Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight! Something's got to be done about the pugilistic sport.

DADDY WEBB SAYS:

The most precious gift you can give your mother is your photograph.

The Webb Studio

ECHO SPORTS

COLLEGE ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAMS

CLUB LEAGUE

Pos.	Player	Team
F	Layton Bergquist	Athenian
F	Les Rock	Alpha Sigma
C	Al Rock	Alpha Sigma
G	Ted Pratt	Athenian
G	Bob Hunter	Choir

MAJOR LEAGUE

F	Spence Renfro	Mudhens
F	Doug Roseborough	Outcasts
C	Jeff Breazeale	Celtics
G	Charlie Pepper	Celtics
G	Oliver Spears	Outcasts

MINOR LEAGUE

F	Pete Van Blarcom	Ringers
F	Bill Buford	Gladiators
C	Dan Gualtieri	Invincibles
G	Leroy Dilliner	Cooties
G	Meredith Purvis	Cooties

NOTE: As last year the all-star teams were chosen by majority votes cast by each of the fourteen team managers and one vote by the Echo sports staff.

Tennis Season Begins With Work on Memorial Court

Players Engage In Inside Drill And Brisk Road Work

With the green light from the Athletic Committee of the Faculty, the tennis team has started its work-outs. Under the direction of Coach Lombe S. Honaker the squad hopes to secure enough matches to arrange a practical schedule. The team has taken some of the responsibility of contacting teams and several replies have bee received from neighboring colleges. Possible opponents include Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, East Tennessee Teachers, Chattanooga and Swanee.

A small number of veterans have been working the courts into shape during the past week. The rain and cold weather have made itimpossible to get the usual early start, but a number of the boys are working out inside the gym and running. Ted Kidder, veteran three-year man who played number one last year, is back and is taking an active part in organizing the team. Ken Cooper and Ted Pratt, last year's number two doubles combination, are back as are Hal Lloyd and Bobby Hunter, a couple of two-year men. Wally Easter, transfer junior from Maryland University, has reported for duty and may pull down a starting position. Glenn Winkle, Bill Adams, and George Pope round ou the small but hopeful squad. It is hoped that before long a number of new boys will report for the racquet sport. A tournament will be run off with opportunity for everyone to prove his skill.

—V—

Murder, He Says; Accident, She Says

Male Hoopsters Prove Superiority Over Fairer Sex

Another nail was driven into the already-firm proposition that men are vastly superior to women last Saturday afternoon in Alumni Gym when a pick-up team of boys burlesqued through 32 minutes of basketball to score an astonishingly-easy 64-32 victory over a picked team of girls. The game, played according to the perplexing girls' rules, was a one-sided affair in spite of a ten point handicap given to the girls and a slight error in the scoring that netted the losers ten more markers, a total of twenty points that had the distinction of appearing on the score sheet without ever having been scored.

The boys were aided, of course, by height, shooting ability, supremacy on the floor and the ability to think in action. The girls were, by a familiarity with the mysterious, not to say baffling, rules and by the referees who called innumerable technical and personal fouls on the boys, while letting the girls go Scot-free for their misdemeanors. The fact that the scoring bench was pro-female by a three to one majority aided the lost cause immeasurably.

There was no set offense or defense used by either team. The boys whipped the ball around, shooting at will and mercifully passing up chances to make crip shots. The girls' offense was built up around anyone that happened to have the ball at the moment. They scored several baskets.

The Amazons were not opportunists evidently, for upon being handed six foul shots, awarded to them on a unique interpretation of the rules as stated by the highly partisan scoring table, they proceeded to miss all six tries. The situation came about when the three guards on the men's team, weary of watching the three forwards toss in basket after basket with no opposition, switched positions during a time-out to relieve the tired point makers. Immediately six technicals were called, one for each man, by the scoring table. Intending to humor rather than to antagonize the already-beaten girls, the boys stood by while Betsy Watkins and Johnnye Gudel missed the six shots.

Betsy Watkins, Johnnye Gudel, Lucille Gualtney, were best for the girls. Betsy, incidentally, was the one credited, through no fault of her own, with 16 points while actually scoring only six. The error was made apparent after the game, so the 16 points go on the record as official along with the ten point handicap.

The boys' honors were heaped upon no particular player, although Spence Renfro's points made him high man. Bad boy Oliver Spears fouled out in the last quarter to become the only casualty via the foul route.

—V—

If you think you've reached the limit, think again; there wasn't any limit at Guadalcanal.

ON WATER POLO.....

And Other Sundry Subjects .....

By LES BOYD

It has been the custom of this modest example of journalistic might for feature writers to pounce upon each and every new intramural sport as legitimate material for a feature. Far be it from me to break this time-honored tradition. A new sport, water polo, has come into our midst and is pregnant with ideas for a feature. I'll speak more of water polo in a moment.

This idea of feature material is a thought in itself. Time-honored, hide-bound, inveterate tradition has it that certain features must be written and to neglect them would be to leave the school year's program as unfilled as next week's diary. For instance, no semestetr has gone by without a bit of humor on falling asleep in class or dropping pencils while the teacher is pouring his or her heart and soul into a discourse on the internal structure of the earth-worm orthe antinomies of Kant. In a few short weeks the open season on features entitled, "'Reporter Finds Last Week of School is Big Rush", or headed with the illustrative title, "Cute Co-eds Can't Concentrate during Customary Confusion of Packing" will open and inspired reporters will attack with the usual fearlessness and loquacity.

Back to water polo and thephys ed. program. This phys. ed. is all ok except for new game that Lombe thought up for us. It's known as Sixty Man Suicide and is more strenuous that girls' basketball. In the words of our eminent instructor, "It ought to be a good game when we get some rules made up for it." The idea for the game came while he was looking at a basketball and was as spontaneous as a hiccup.

But back to water polo. I watched one game and was so exhausted that I had to adjourn to the Chatterbox for whatever refreshment I might salvage from the war-torn provisions there. No reflection on the Chatterbox, of course, but food is so scarce there now that I eat at the dining hall. I remember the good old days when a man could get sandwiches, cake, and candy and buy as much as you could pay for. Now you go in and take your pick of peanut brittle or sherbet and feel like a heel if you buy more than a nickle's worth of anything. Oh well, there is always my waistline to consider.

As I was saying, water polo is so rough that I could only stand to watch it for a little while. It is a game for strong men, andI am not strong enough to put up a struggle when a girl tries to kiss me. I'll be too old to struggle by that time anyway. Old age is a wonderful thing. I look forward to the day when I can read what General Hershey has to say without developing a heart murmur or some other 4-F ailment.

Water polo, as played by the boys here at school is a rough game. Or did I get that far before? It is a variation of Murder, Inc, and one who participates must be ready to make the supreme sacrifice for his team. Which reminds me, it is time for dinner.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

INTRAMURAL FESTIVAL

By DAN LONG

The annual Intramural Festival came off with a bang last Saturday night, presenting simultaneous ly the climaxes of several veteran intramural activities and also giv ing a preview of a newcomer.

The Varsity Outcasts started things rolling by defeating Alpha Sigma in the basketball playoff, 24-18. Alpha Sig seemed to have the situation well in hand for the first two quarters, building up a lead of 13-8 by halftime. But the Outcasts came back with plenty of fire in the third quarter to take the lead away, 19-18, and in the last period, as the club boys' desperation plays backfired, they were able to pile up the score without too much trouble. Enloe and Roseborough led the winners, each tossing in six counters, while Rettke headed Alpha Sig's scoring with seven points.

In between halves of the ball game, the foul throw contest and the table tennis finals were run off. Doug Rosebrough hit the basket 21 times out of 25 attempts to carry off the honors in the former event. His closest competition was provided by Ken Cooper, who was just a notch behind with a score of 20. As for the ping pong, Ted Pratt finally finished on top after losing to Corporal Van Cise for three straight years. He stopped Bill Evans in great style by scores of 21-17, 21-15.

After the ball game an exhibition wrestling match was put on by Chief Horizontal and the Masked Marvel. (funny, it looked like Ballinger and Suitor). The Chief showed great consistency by coming in and going out the same way, but the Masked Marvel's exit was quite different from his entrance. He ended in the same position as the chief. The winner?—You've guessed it It was Conklevitch, the ref, who used his head by letting the other boys wear themselves out while he saved himself for a whirlwind finish.

Wally Easter and Jim Hodges put in a good word for boxing after that, sparring three rounds in good style. Wally was helped into a more restful position once, but his left hook dusted Jim's whiskers (?) several times..

Then, to many, the big event of the evening came up. This was the relay race. The Athenian team, composed of Sam Crawford, Ted Kidder, Jim Hodges, and Ralph Parvin, took the honors away from the Ministerials and the Chickens, propelling the ol' stick around the gym four times in 46.1 seconds. This was the only event that was marred in any way. The barefooted Chickens did the damage here by giving out with many shameful alibis about splinters, blisters, and the like. We regret this blot on Intramural history. Bainonian could not find any opposition, and so the girls ran against themselves. Nancy Russell and Lois King beat the Gillette sisters with the fine time of 26.7 seconds for the two laps.

The scene then changed to the swimming pool where an exhibition of water polo, Intramural's infant sport, was given. Despite the inexperience of some of the participants, an interesting show was put on. Exhibition or no exhibition, the competition was terrific; in fact the boys took special pains to emphasize the fact that in water polo you can do practically anything to your opponent except hit him with a brick. Bill Sidner was a hot shot for his team, which won by a good margin.

The Intramural Staff hopes, in particular, that the demonstration of water polo didn't scare anyone out of participation in the sport. But more than that, it hopes that this year's festival has provided inspiration for renewed interest in the increasingly important activities.

By BILL SEGRAVES

GAMES PLAYED THURSDAY MARCH 18.

The Water Buoys overpowered the Starfish 4-1 in a close swimming battle. Stan Crews hit the goal for 3 and Bergquist made a foul for 1 for the Buoys and Still made a foul shot for the Starfish for their point. F. A. Green showed good "stuff" as goalie for the Buoys with long throws down the length of the pool.

Charlie Brand led the Crawfish with 6 points and Bill Evans pushed up 5 for their total of 11 points. The "Y" Cabinet went scoreless but not until after a hard fight led by Hal Lloyd.

The Ministerials went down in an easy-going battle to the Athenians 17-2. Ted Pratt led the Athenians with 7 while his roommate, Don Hopkins, came up second best with 5. Ralph Parvin slipped over 2 and Bob Seel 3 The Ministerials' lone 2 points were scored on a beautiful throw by Paul Smith (good old roommate).

BASKETBALL ALL-STARS

The Intramural Basketball All-Stars have been chosen by the managers of all teams participating and are to be found elsewhere on the sports page.

SOFTBALL

Softball begins in only one more week so if you're not signed up on a team already, get up a team yourself. Eligibility blanks may be obtained from any member of the Intramural Staff.

"Air, Air, give me air. I haven't got the ball, I don't want the ball and I DON'T CARE WHO WINS THE GAME." Not bloody murder but just one of the many screams heard from the swimming pool this week as WATER POLO got underway. And what fun and excitement! No football game, boxing or wrestling match could ever compare. "You have the ball and three husky athletics push you under and you think they'll never get off. You've been under five minutes and you've just got to have AIR." You can see that in this coming week more thrills are in store. If you were not one of the GIRLS or BOYS cheering from the bleachers this past week, how about the games coming up???

GAMES TO BE PLAYED TUESDAY, MARCH 23

3:30-4:00 Cray Fish vs. Water Buoys.

4:00-4:30 Starfish vs. Ministrials.

4:20-4:40 "Y" Cabinet vs. Athenian.

GAMES TO BE PLAYED THURSDAY, MARCH 25

3:40-4:00 Cray Fish vs. Star Fish.

4:00-4:20 Ministrials vs. "Y" Cabinet.

4:20-4:40 Waterbuoys vs. Athenian.

CRAY FISH VS MINISTRIALS

In the first official Water Polo game of the season the Crayfish "swam" up 14 points to the Ministerial' 1. Charlie led the scoring with four touch goals of 3 points each. Bill Evans added points in the second half with a thrown goal. Evans and Brand were assisted with a good passing attact of Purvis, Enrico Scapellati, Frank Bradford, Joe Suitor and Glen Winkle. The Ministerials lone point was made on a foul shot by John Kirstein. The Ministerials put up a good batle and their team made up of such "stars" as

(Continued on page four)

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INTRAMURAL . . . .

(Continued from Sports Page)

Bill "Underwater" Buzby, Owen "Floating" McGarity, Wally ("Bunny Rabbit") Easter, Hubert Rust, Guy "Littlemouth" Lambert, and Paul "Red Rose" Smith.

WATER BUOYS VS. "Y" CABINET

The "Y" Cabinet went downunder more than the water as the Water Buoys scored 20 points. The WaterBuoys were led by Bob Herzgerger with three touch goals, and by Layton Bergquist with one touch goal and two foul shots made, and a touch goal by F. A. Green and Ray Swartzback. Hal Lloyd led the "Y" Cabinet play assisted by Olsen Pemberton, Clyde Brown, Art Bushing, Bill Segraves, Sid Duke, and Joe Brown. The "Y" Cabinet failed to score a single point but it was amusing if confusing to watch little Joe "Goalie" Brown in the deep water and as he held on to the goul with one hand and beat off the Big Water Buoys with his other.

STAR FISH VS. ATHENIAN

The closest game of the day was the Star Fish's 5-2 defeat of Athenian. Ken Waggett scored a touch goal for the Star Fish and Lloyd Anderson scored a thrown goal. A good passing attact of the Star Fish was very effective. Besides Anderson and Waggett the team consisted of Don Conkle, I. Breazeale, Bill Long, Still, William Roberson, Enloe and Allan Rock. Athenian's Three Flats, Pratt, Parvin, and Hopkins, proved they could do more than sing but couldn't come up to the Star Fish. Other outstanding Athenian players were Ken Cooper as goalie, Ted Kidder, Bob Seel, and Jack "Polly" Scott.

WATER POLO RULES

1. 6 men on a side; minimum 5 men.
2. Substitution can be made only between quarters.
3. Scoring: Touch goal 3 points,
   Thrown goal 2points,
   Foul throw 1 point.
4. A thrown goal must be made from outside the 10 foot area.
5. A foul throw will be made at the unguarded goal from the 15 foot line.
6. Fouls: it is a foul—
   if any player not in possession of the ball is tackled.
   if any player is guilty of unnecessary roughness.
   if any player in possession of the ball holds on to the side of the pool.

A man against whom a foul is committed may take 2 free throws at the unguarded goal from 15 feet away in the water.

7. A boll out of bounds is given on the side line to opposite team from one which touched it last.
8. After any goal is scored, the scoreing team withdraws beyond the half line mark, and the ball is put into play at the goal line by the team against whom the goal was scored.
9. Games shall consist of 4 two minute quarters.
10. Hiding ball under unless tackled by opponent is foul.

———V———

A half-filled war stamp album is like a half equipped soldier.

Dr. Van Deusen Tells Chapel About His Work In China

The experiences he went through as a prisioner of war in Tsingo, China and the work that is there for missionaries, were the subjects about which Dr. Courtland Van Deusen's talk was centered Wednesday morning in chapel.

Dr. Van Deusen, who spent twenty eight years in Shantung Province, describled how in the morning of December seventh, December eighth in China because of the International Date Line, a squad of Japanese marines took over the school and held the missionaries prisioners of war.

"If you should get in contact with the Japanese, don't ever joke with them, don't believe what their authorities tell you, be polite according to Japanese rules of politeness, and don't underestimate the Japanese willingness to sacrifice." warned the member of Board of Foreign Missionaries of the Presbyterian Church U. S. A.

He returned to the United States in 1942 on the repatriation liner MS Gripsholm with the realization that the Chinese expect a lot of Christians, that there are hard days ahead, that Christian people must unite in Christian teaching with sincerity and a fuller sense of missions.

"We press on", the motto of the Board of Foreign Missions was stressed by Mr. Van Deusen, and the fact that five hundred new missionaries will be needed after the war to carry the message in a world of darkness."

———V———

ARTISTS' SERIES

(Continued from page one)

works. Modern composers have also made important contributions to the repertoire. Shostakovich, Hindemith and Bartok are only a few of the many worthy of mention.

The New York Herald Tribune made a comment about the musicians which is worthy of repeating. "This group is a lively addition to our musical life; and Mr. Farbman, its conductor, is, as we say of politicians and baseball players, worth watching. Even more important, the music he makes is worth hearing..."

Reserved seat tickets will be on sale Tuesday, March 23, from 3:00 to 5:00 in Pearsons Lobby. Students wishing to buy them must bring their student activity cards.

The other two Artists' Series programs this season were concerts by Miss Lucielle Browning, mezzo soprano, and Miss Rose Dirman, lyric soprano, last fall. John Gurney bass-baritone, presented the most recent concert several weeks ago.

———V———

Dr. Ralph Case Will Speak At Vespers

Dr. Ralph T. Case will speak at Vespers tomorrow night on "The One Thing In Life". Before coming to Maryville in 1939 Dr. Case, who is an associate professor of sociology, was a minister in Blackville, Oklahoma. Previous to that he was on the faculty of Lindenwood at St. Charles, Missouri, and Wabash at Crawfordsville, Ind.

Miriam Bowditch To Present Message At Jail Service

Miriam Bowditch, a sophomore Religious Education major from Toccane, North Carolina, will give the message at the services conducted at the Blount County Jail this Sunday afternoon, March 21. These weekly meetings are under the direction of John Taylor, junior English major from Philadelphia, and are sponsored by the Ministerial association. Special music is planned by John Kirstein, ministerial student from Asheville, North Carolina.

Last week the speaker was Lenore Wise, a junior Home Economics major from Pennsylvania. A mixed quartet from the Calvary Baptist Church of Alcoa sang several numbers.

The group of student leaders meets every Sunday afternoon in front of Carnegie Hall at 1:45. Anyone interested is invited to join them.

———V———

Duties Of Chaplain To Be Discussed For Ministerials

The regular meeting of the Ministerial Association will be held next Thursday, March 25, at 6:45 in Athenian hall. Representatives of the 42nd detachment stationed here at the College will be present. They will discuss life in the army and the work of the chaplain. All members are especially urged to attend the meeting.

There is a certain correction to be made concerning the date of the annual banquet sponsored by the association. It will be held April 28 instead of April 6 as announced last week. The time is 7:00 Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple of Maryville.

The Officers of the group are president, Guy Lambert; vice-presidents, Hubert Rust and Owen McGarity; secretary-treasurer, Wallace Easter.

———V———

Point System Girls To Play Softball

All point system girls have been practicing softball in the Alumni gym this week. After another week's practice the girls will choose two teams, which will be known as the WAACS and the WAVES. Each of the two teams will elect a captain and a manager before the tournament begins the following week.

Tuesday night there will be swimming tests for all intramural girls. The tests will be held under the direction of Mrs. Verton M. Queener.

German Club Will Sponsor Saturday Night Folk Dancing

German club wil meet Monday, March 22, in Bartlett auditorium at 6:30 p. m. Associate professor Ralph S. Collins will teach the group folk dances to be used in a Saturday night program which the club will sponsor in the near future.

On Thursday, April 8, the German club will have a picnic and a scavenger hunt in the college woods. Becky Davis, Vern Feeback, Charlie Burgreen, and Winton Enloe are in charge of the refreshments and plans for the hunt. All students interested in the German club are invited to come.

Due to a conflict with so many other clubs, the meeting time for the German club had been changed from Thursdays to the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Further announcements will be made concerning the Saturday night party.

———V———

BRUCE DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL

Bob Bruce was the only student patient in the hospital this past week. Bob, a freshman from New York, was dismissed Wednesday. Students desiring medical attention may go to the hospital at any time, but at present no student visitors are allowed.

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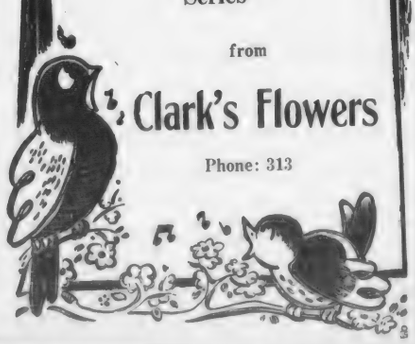


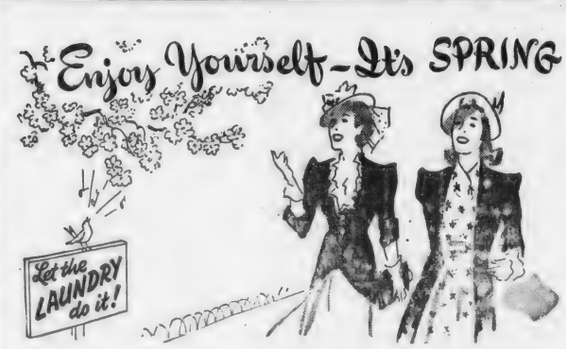
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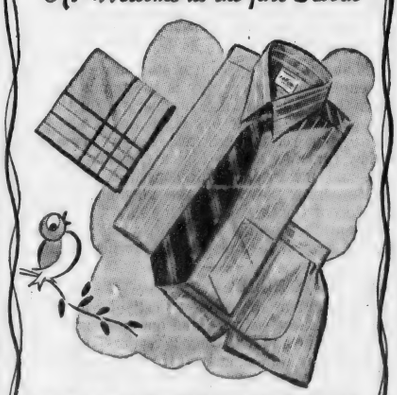
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VOLUME 28 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 27, 1943 | NUMBER 23

Cain And Lehman Are Winners In T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest

Bible Department Judges Annual Talks On Selected Topics

Phyllis Anne Cain and Dorothy Lehman have been chosen as the winning contestants to enter the annual T. T. Alexander oratorical contest. Tryouts were held Tuesday afternoon and were judged by Dr. Horace Orr, Dr. John A. Gates and Mr. Raymond Dollenmayer. Eleven girls entered the contest, the largest number ever to try out.

Both Phyllis Anne and Dorothy have taken part in inter-collegiate debates, and both are on the Varsity Debate Squad. Phyllis Anne's topic was "Christ's Atonement for Sin" and Dorothy's was "The Resurrection." The other two subjects of the contest were "The Diety of Jesus Christ" and "Salvation Through Faith."

The two orations will be given in chapel on April 7. The T. T. Alexander prize fund, established by a generous friend of the college, who desires to remain anonymous and to have the prize named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries, provides prizes to be awarded annually to the winners of first and second places of an oratorical contest conducted under the supervision of Bible and Religious Education faculty. The prize, which is cash, is the interest from the endowment.

Participation by men and women students is in alternate years. Last year the contest was open to men, and the winners were Hal Lloyd and Paul Smith.

Miss Almira Bassett Student Vol Speaker

Miss Almira Caroline Bassett, assistant professor of Latin, will speak on "Greek People" at the Student Volunteer meeting Sunday night after Vespers in the YW rooms. Having traveled in Greece, Miss Bassett will discuss the customs and characteristics of the people.

Marion Stout, a junior from Brooklyn, New York, spoke at the last meeting last Sunday night. Her subject was "World Fellowship," taken from a convention she had previously attended.

Ministerials To Meet Thursday In Y Rooms

The Ministrial Association will meet Thursday, March 8 at 6:45 in YW rooms. There will be a worship service, "The Hall of Heroes" conducted by members of the Student Vols and the Ministerial Association. Members please note change of meeting place.

Last Thursday night, March 25 two army officers of the 42nd Detachment spoke to the Association on the work of the chaplain and of the life in the army.

Election of officers will be April 22, and the installation service will be May 6.

HARRIET MILLER TO BE SPEAKER AT YW SUNDAY

Miss Harriet Miller will speak at the YW meeting at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, March 28 in the YW rooms, Her subject will be, "Living All of Life".

Miss Miller, assistant from the Student Help Office, graduated from Maryville College in 1940. She lived in Fort Lauderdale, Florida before coming to Maryville to work.

Installation of the newly-elected officers of YW will be at the following meeting in a candle light service.

Hospital Patients Recently Released

Jo Gillette, Rosland Gargas, and Lois Collett have been patients in the hospital this week. Jo was admitted Wednesday in order to recover from the flu. After a week of the measles, Rosiland was dismissed yesterday. Lois also was thought to be suffering from the measles, but she was released after one day.

Experimental Theater Will Present Plays

Kennedy, Swartzbach, Busby, Richardson, Crider Take Part

Next Friday evening, April 2, the Experimental Theater group will present two plays under the direction of Mrs. Ed Hamilton, assistant in dramatic art to Mrs. Nita E. West. The first is a scene taken from "Life With Father", a play by Clarence Day. Bette Jean Kennedy will play the feminine role. Bette Jean, a junior from Hickory, North Carolina, recently played one of the leads in the Theta-Alpha Sig comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace". She also played a leading role in "The Truth About the Blades" last year. The male character will be portrayed by Ray Swartzbach, a sophomore biology major from Baltimore, Maryland. Ray took the lead in the recent Bainonian - Athenian mid - winter production of "Lost Horizon".

The other play, "Supressed Desire", is centered around the Mrs. Mrewster and her mania for psychoanalysis, The Steven Brewsters are to be played by Bill Buzby, afreshman from Pennslyvania, and Thelma Richarson, a freshman form Staten Island, New York. Both Bill and Thelma played leading roles in this year's "Lost Horizon" presented by Athenian and Bainonian Societies. Mabel, a sister of Mrs. Brewster, will be portrayed by Sara Crider, a senior of Maryville, who was assistant director of "Lost Horizon".

New Stamp Goal Set For April

The War Stamp Committee is setting as a goal for the coming month selling enough War Stamps to be equivalent to purchasing a life float. This means the total must be $187.50 for four Wednesdays, which is a little higher than the average which so far has been sold. The float which will save ten men is made of balsa wood which does not capsize or splinter.

Even though the goal is somewhat higher than what has been achieved, it cannot be out of range since never has more than 25 per cent of the student body participated. Without a doubt if the remaining 75 per cent would buy but one ten cent stamp the total wouldl be greatly boosted. Breaking down the student body into classes for percentages, last week the senior, sophomore and freshman classes reached a percentage of 21 while the junior class went considerably ahead to 34 percent. In all $38.00 was sold. As the average so far this year has been around $30.00 this is a definite advance.

Editor of the Echo this week is Jordy Meadows, junior associate editor on the Echo staff.

Law Club Plans For Mock Trial

Miss Harriet Miller Is Faculty Sponsor

A special meeting of the Law club was called Thursday evening, March 25, by president Margaret Clippinger. Plans for the mock trial to be presented some time in April before the entire student body were discussed. Robert F. Huber and Malcolm Thompson were appointed attorneys for the defense and Paul Jamarik and Lawrence Sthreshley, district attorneys. Dr. L. L. Williams, associate professor of Biology, is to serve as judge. Dr. Williams studied law for a year.

Miss Harriet Miller was recently elected faculty advisor of the club to take the place of Mr. Archibald F. Pieper who was called to the Marine Corps. Miss Miller, who graduated from Maryville in 1940, is now assistant in the Student Help Office. While in college she was a member of the varsity debate team, and is at present a member of the national honorary society, Pi Kappa Delta. Miss Miller is a member of the International Relations Club and is interested in current affairs. She lived in Fort Lauderdale, Florida before coming to Maryville to work.

At the regular meeting of the Law club to be held next Thursday night in Alpha Sigma Hall, further plans will be made for the mock trial and members of the jury will be selected.

Anyone who is interested in law, current affairs, or any of the social sciences is invited to attend the meetings. At a recent meeting it was decided to hold meetings twice a month and to discuss problems of current interest.

Dr. Wm. T. Bartlett Speaks at Vespers

Tomorrow evening Rev. Dr. William Thaw Bartlett, D.D. will speak at Vespers on the topic, "Christ's Principles of Service", Rev. Bartlett is the son of a former president of Maryville. He graduated from Maryville in 1901 and received his Doctor of Divinity degree June 8, 1916.

Rev. Barlett's father, Rev. Peter Mason Bartlett, D.D., LL.D. was president of Maryville from 1869 to 1887. He was also professor of mental and moral science.

Dr. Paul K. Walp Speaks For IRC

On Monday evening, March 29, Dr. Paul K. Walp will speak in Bartlett Auditorium at 7:00 o'clock on the activities of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace of which he is chairman in Tennessee. The meeting is being sponsored by the International Relations club and everyone is cordially invited to attend. The problems of the peace are being more and more intensively discussed by civilians as the war progresses. This Commission is the outstanding agency in the country to center study and thought on the matter.

WATCH THOSE HAIR RIBBONS, GIRLS— IT'S ALL IN THE WAY YOU WEAR THEM

By MARY BATCHELOR

"Around her head she wears a yellow ribbon; she wears it for her lover who is far, far away." But don't be too sure about this fellows, it may be that you are the one that she has her eye on— And as for you girls— "It's all in the way you wear it".

Here is the latest, so watch your step.

Oh, so you wear your ribbon on the back of your head, Your really don't want to make an impression: you've been a man-hater all along. If you've finally tamed your wolf, the wear it on top in the front of your hair and we'll know to beware—it's a steady affair. Want a date? Wear it on the side. But, "If at first you don't succeed—" don't get discouraged, he just didn't see the right side. Pull out both ribbons and give it the works! One on each side becomes you anyway and with results practically (?) guaranteed, what more can you want?

Of course, if he just doesn't take a hint, you might try impressing him with your personality or mood. Say, you are in that happy-go-lucky, fun-loving mood; then it the yellow ribbon you should wear, because it expresses that you are youthful, bright, and positive. Show him you are the dreamy type-mystic, poetic, and full of imagination. The violet one is right for this. Cock it to one side behind your pompadour and watch 'em fall. Your red ribbon, believe it or not, may mean you are creative, unselfish, gay and of single purpose. This is one way, but you could wear your white ribbon and

(Continued on page three)

Navy V-12 Exams To Be Given Apr. 2

All Men In Reserves Required To Take The Examinations

The Navy V-12 Examinations will be given to eligible students on Friday morning, April 2 at 9 o'clock in Philosophy classroom 214, Thaw Hall. It was formerly announced that these tests would be open only to civilians, but notice has been received this week that all men in all branches of the enlisted reserves are expected to take them. The examinations which are to be supervised by Dr. Lincoln Barker, associate professor of physchology and education, and Mr. James R. Smith, public relations secretary, will be given strictly according to governmental instructions. They will last for two hours, and no person will be admitted to the room after the exact time scheduled for its beginning.

Persons taking the examinations must be high school graduates who are, or may not be attending college at the present time, and who are, or will be 17 and not over 21 years of age by July 1, 1943. The final requirements for taking these tests are to have an 18-20 visual acuity, and be an unmarried male citizen of the United States. Students will be selected on the basis of officer-like qualifications and scores on these tests. Those who are selected will be assigned to the Army-Navy College Training Program and will be sent to college and university centers on or around July 1, or November 1.

Mr. John L. Brewer Speaks Tomorrow At YMCA Service

Annual Banquet To Be April 2 At Smith's Cafe

Mr. John L. Brewer, superintendent of Maryville schools, will speak on the subject "As A man Thinketh" at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Association tomorrow at 1:30.

The YMCA announces its annual banquet to be held Friday, April 2 at Smith's Cafe in Maryville. The speaker will be announced at a later date. Mr. Ralph Colbert, former associate professor of music at the college, will be the toastmaster, Special music is also being planned as a part of the program.

Because of existing conditions, the number of men attending the banquet will be limited. Formerly, approximately one hundred men were able to attend. This year, the first seventy men to pay twenty-five cents will be eligible to go. This is but one-third of the expense of the dinner. The remaining two-thirds is paid from the treasury of the association. The men are requested to pay their money to Paul Jamarik, Ralph Parvin, or Olsen Pemberton as soon as possible. A paper will be posted on the Carnegie bulletin board for making the reservations.

Two members of the YW and one member of the YM associations will attend a Leadership Institute to be conducted in Atlanta, Georgia March 27, 28 under the direction of the Student Christian Association. Muriel Geisler, the newly elected president of YW and Marion Stout, program chairman; wil represent the YW of the college. John DeForest, head of YM community committee will represent the YM.

The YM is cooperating with the churches of the community in an effort to plan what they may be able to do for the benefit of the air-crew students stationed at the college.

NO MEETINGS

There will be no meeting of Theta Epsilon, Bainonian or Alpha Sigma Societies this evening due to the Artists' Series program tonight at 8:15.

Buy a stamp and lick the other side.

Four Seniors Leave For Medical School

Duke, Francis, Weldon, LeQuire Begin Study

Four seniors, Sidney Duke, Robert B. Francis, Robert Barton Weldon, and Virgil S. LeQuire having taken advantage of an accelerated program of classes, left this week for Medical schools. The accelerated program allowed the students taking part to finish a term of work in time to enter the spring term of the Medical schools. Students taking these courses usually carried only two subjects.

Sidney Duke, from Arlington, Texas, was at one time a reporter for the Echo, and this year he was editor-in-chief of the Chilhowean and also editor of the M Books. Sid had completed two of the accelerated courses, physics and comparative anatomy. He left Wednesday afternoon and entered the Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago on Friday, March 25th. Sid is now a member of the Writers' Workshop. He is on the workshop committee of the YMCA. As a sophomore Sid was president of his class.

Bob Francis left Friday morning for Philadelphia, Pennsylvania where he will attend Temple University Medical School, beginning April first. Bob's home is in Bridgeport, Pennsylvania, a suburb of Philadelphia and he will commute to school. Bob completed a course in Physics and one in French under the accelerated program. Bob was associate editor of last year's Chilhowean and vice-president of Student Vols.

Robert Weldon, from Greenport, New York, left early in the week after completing on accelerated course in Physics. Bob, who was president of the Pre-Med club, will attend the University of Georgia Dental School.

Virgil LeQuire, of Maryville, left several days ago for Nashvile where he will attend Vanderbilt Medical School.

Mathews To Read At Disc Club April 1

The Disc club will hold its regular meeting next Thursday evening, April 1, at 6:30 in the Voorhees chapel. The program, centered around an Easter theme, will feature Richard Straus' "Death and Transfiguration". This selection is a symphonic poem about the thoughts of a dying man. It was inspired by a poem which a friend of Richard Strauss wrote. The music follows the meter of the poem. Alice Mathews will read "The Terrible Meek," by Charles Kennedy.

Jeana Eddleman New Pi Gamma Chairman

Wednesday afternoon at a general election for town girls in Thaw Hall Jeana Eddleman was elected chairman of Pi Gamma. Louise Henry, Ruth Case, and Frances Smith were chosen to serve as the social committee. Frances Harris and Jean Walters were elected to the program committee.

Army Artillery Aims Low Now Air Crew Analogy Hits Home Hard

By "By" SPRAGUE

AMMUNITION: Pvt. Harry Frazier didn't know his destination was M. C. until he hit Knoxville. Harry, I know you'd like to say a few words to P. T., but will you make a statement for the Echo?

EXPLOSION: "Hi, everybody! Coming back to old Maryville was quite a surprise. I was really happy to know I was to be stationed at M. C. You don't really appreciate the place until you leave it. Actually, I guess, it's the people in a place that make it what it is, and M. C. is swell."

POWDER: Pvt. Robert E. Sherley is better known to the Maryville Times readers as the guy with the dark glasses. Bob, what suggestion can you give to the Maryville girls to help the Army morale?

MISSILE: (but no miss if advice is followed) "Girls who wish to lift the army morale can be a big help by just writing to me." (P.S. In care of Carnegie Hall.)

GUNFLINT: Pvt. John Campitt from St. Petersburg, Florida is in charge of the mail. Johnny, how does it feel to be a mailman plus being a male man?

EXPULSION: "Being a mailman is O.K. as long as the quarantine lasts. It affords the only chance for any cadet to walk freely across the campus and look at the pretty coeds, you can watch fairly sane cadets turn into mad-men or 'wash-rag' mopers as they get a letter from home, The really best part is following packages that are given out; mostly home-made candies and cookies of which I am exceedingly fond."

BULLET: Pvt. Karl Bo Quinn is from Clearwater, Florida. Karl after beating out rhythm for Tony Pastor and Benny Goodman, what satisfaction do you get play

(Continued on Page Two)

Farbman String Symphony To Present Concert Tonight at 8:15 in Chapel





Daisy Chain Is Chosen For Annual Commencement

Fourteen Juniors Participate In Colorful Tradition

In accordance with an old Maryville College tradition, Lois Jeanne Howarth, vice-president of the junior class, has appointed fourteen young ladies of that class to serve as members of the annual daisy chain which is a colorful feature of the commencement program. Those who have been asked to participate in this delightful portion of the year's end activities are the following: Helen Anderson, Billye Ruth Braly, Margaret Boretsky, Ruth Carter, Lucille Gaultney, Dorothy Harned, Lois Jeanne Howarth, Betty Jean Kennedy, Bobilee Knabb, Georgia Lu Meadows, Betty Jane Miller, Mary Jean Partridge, Catherine C Tomlinson, and Martha Walker.

The bearers of the daisy chain

(Continued on Page Two)

Freshman Debate To Be Scheduled

Professor Verton M. Queener, professor of history, who is coach of both the varsity and freshman debaters, has announced that debates may be arranged between the freshman debaters of Maryville and Athens or Virginia Intermont. As yet no definite word has been received from these schools, but it is very likely that some debates will be arranged. The problems of transportation and expense will have a great deal to do with the decisions of the schools as to whether they will consider debates with the freshmen or not.

The freshman debaters are Marinell Ross, Dorothy Dick, Tom Smith, and Bob Barker taking the affirmative side of the question, For the negative, are Bette Lou McCoy, Helen Marie Wilson, Ralph Sawmiller, and Byron Sprague. The question is the same as that of the varsity.

Miss Edith Schiller, Young American, Is Piano Soloist

The Farbman String Symphony will present a recital tonight in Voorhees Chapel at 8:15. This is the third of this year's Artists' Series programs.

Harry Farbman is the conductor, and Edith Schiller, pianist, is the guest artist. The orchestra has been highly praised throughout the United States. The group has presented several concerts at Town Hall in New York.

The program will be divided into four parts. The first group will contain numbers by Vivaldi and the second by Tschaikowsky. After intermission, the orchestra will play a concerto by Mendelssohn.

"La Oracion del Torero" by Turina and the well-known "Turkey in the Straw" by George Steiner will conclude the program.

Miss Schiller, the piano soloist, will appear with the orchestra. She is a young American who has been acclaimed by the best critics in the country.

Harry Farbman, the conductor, deserves all the credit for organization and direction of the symphony orchestra. He has worked to attain the high place in the musical world of today.

This is the third program on the 1942-43 Artists' Series concerts. The last one was by John Gurney, bass-baritone. The first of the programs was a joint recital presented by Miss Lucielle Browning, a mezzo soprano, and Miss Rose Dirman, lyric soprano.

Theta Alpha Phi Will Manage The Graduation Play

The commencement play, "Much Ado About Nothing," will be managed by the members of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic society. This is the first time in several years that the group has relieved Mrs. Nita E. West, director, of the task, and the hope at present is that they shall do it hereafter.

Theta Alpha Phi will have charge of the staging, costuming, and business end of the play. Arranging the costumes for a Shakespearean play is particularly hard. The dramatic art department already has some costumes, but a number will have to be made especially for the play.

Membership in Theta Alpha Phi is earned by acquiring points through participation in dramatic productions. The members are the students on the Hill who have had the most dramatic training. This will give them an opportunity to become acquainted with the mechanical side of a stage production.

At present there are five members of the society: Bette Clevenger, Alice Jones, Charles Dunning, Ted Kidder, and Ben Lynt..

A complete list of the cast will probably be announced next week. The temporary date for the play is Friday, May 14.

Athenians will not meet this week because of the scheduled Artists Series tonight. There will be a meeting next week, but the program has not yet been arranged

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1943

EDITORIAL

Since Aristotle said in the ancient adage "Spring is sprung, we now misquote that learned sere and say "Spring is springing!" This new season marks the beginning of an end for all of us. Term season marks the beginning of an end for all of us. Term papers are coming due. Comprehensives are too near. Seniors are already seriously considering graduation invitations and announcements. At the end of this present semester—an end for all of us of one sort or another—will we all be able to look back on the term and say honestly "That was a job well done."?

Or will we have to face unpleasant facts to find that a grade or even just getting by was our sole motive? Will we find that in order to get a grade we used others work, cribbed on an exam, or made futile attempts to "Apple-polish"? Will we be forced to realize that lazily we have given less than our best merely to slide by with a passing grade.

If we could all realize that the letter grade is not what counts— that A or C is not important in itself—that it is only relative—we would have come a long way toward true understanding. If we were convinced that honest effort was the thing that counted, then we would know that what we put into our work ould indicate the results. Then we would be able, at the end of the semester, to look back and say with satisfaction, regardless of the grade, "That was a job well done!"

Strictly Incidental

By THELMA RICHARDSON

Could it be that March is going out like a lamb? I don't dare exclaim over the wonders and the beauties of these past few spring days, for fear a burst of thunder, or a flurry of flakes will have intervened between the writing and the printing of this colyum. (Golly, that word sounds important. I just had to stick it in.) They say in the Spring a young girl's fancy lightly turns. What with all the Springs we've had since school started there sure must be a lot of turning going on. Which reminds me, what's happened to ye old groundhog, this year.

Before leaving for med school, Bob Francis was presented with a skeleton of paper. But it was good strong paper. He plans to hang it over the cadavers he works with at Temple. Who knows, maybe this is the very inspiration he needs to make him a great surgeon.

A few days after ARSENIC AND OLD LACE, every time anybody looked at Bill Buford, his ears would be greeted with a thunderous, "Charge". Satan wouldn't be waitin' if the next day in history class, the lesson wasn't about Teddy Roosevelt.

Talking about Arsenic, wasn't that set simply Dunning? Despite the fact that the whole cast and then some wanted to help.

Open letter to Lester Clarke Boyd:

Dear Friend(?),

It all Boyles down to this. You can't have your cake and eat it too.

From,
One who likes cake too.

P.S. Well you got your name in, didn't you?

There's something about Mary Dawn Noblit that makes us want to call her "Lady" Dawn. She has a kind of calm majesty, Why she even waits tables at Pearsons with dignity. And that's something.

We claim the privilege of having been one of the first on the campus to see Papa Vine after baby Joanne was born. It was in front of Voorhees that I saw him jump out of his car, smile and wave at me. (Me, whom he dosen't know from a hole in the wall.)

Pat Howarth has reached a new high in receiving flowers. Gladiolas, roses by the dozen, and gardenias crowded her room last week. Most of the girls on the Hill clattered up to fourth floor pearsons to see them. Whoever said "Jim doesn't ever send me pretty flowers, "had yet to meet la Howarth.

One memorable Tuesday evening that inevitable trio, McGarity, Buzby, and Kirstein were walking along, humming or singing to themselves. One of them swung into Dinah. It being a nice tune, the other two followed suit. When lo, and behold, it hit them. They were good, really good together. As soon as they can grab an opportunity, (allright, we'll be more subtle) as soon as they are given an opportunity, they are going to allow the public (no longer unsuspecting) the benefit of their talents.

Then there's that joke Dr. Griffitts told one of his chemistry classes about Damascus steel. A, to prove the blade's keenness swung it through the air a few times. B, scornfully asks, "What's so sharp about that." To which a encounters, "Shake your head a few times and find out." Gory, isn't it?

Has it ever struck you how perfectly some roommates go together. Remember how cute black-headed Soapie Bernardini and blond-headed Margaret Kinnie looked last Sunday, Soapie, in her white sweater and Margaret in her black one. The there's the case of Louise Corbett, or maybe it would be more proper to say the case of Rosalind Garges. For it was Roz who was abed with measles. Anyway Louise in her determination to see her roomie decided she'd either be allowed to go inside and get the measles or stay outside in the rain and catch pneumonia.

There's nothing a waitress likes better than to know her table thinks about her when she is sick. June Gowenlock, despite the fact that her room was a "mess", and her hair was in curlers, was "tickled pink", or maybe blushes rose when two highly esteemed campus leaders visited her.

Teddy Coffer deserves to be called the Florence Nightingale of Baldwin or the angel of mercy or lauded in some manner for the way she pitches in and helps when girls in Baldwin are ailing. Some people know how, others know how and do something about it. Teddy is one of those people.

Ask Hop who took the first outdoor swim this year, Oor maybe he's to kind to tell.

By way of good-bye to Bill Long, Neil Proffitt said, "I'll sure miss your sweaters when you're gone, Bill." And what number are you in line for Neil's reindeer affair. Lucky me! I'm 126.

From This Corner

By BEN LYNT

Swivel Drivel

Filed under "unfinished business" along with two inches of very flat Pepsi- cola, a collection of perfectly horrible snap-shots, and an old (high-school) address book, I found two pennies, a bobby pin (for goodness sake) and some once begun but early discarded paragraphs which at one time I had thought might be used as column material if an emergency ever arose. ..... It has. During the past week so many things have happened to me in such short order that I have become, without the least shadow of a doubt, what my roomy chooses to call "mentally unsprung." To begin with we chose to hoe out our Carnegie cubicle the morning of the big snow and fire-extinguisher battle between the more or less permanent occupants of the west end of the building and the temporary east-enders. Whatta tragedy! We were in the line of fire. So we abandoned the project, but in the early beginnings of the process, I managed to unearth the above mentioned objects. I also found that peachy new solid mahogany combination badminton racket and pogo stick which my maiden aunt Agatha sent me in my freshman year from Australia.

First of all there is that paragraph which almost cost me my head because it didn't get in last week's column for no good (or bad) reason. It just didn't get there. It might have been due to the vissisitudes of the accelerated program impinging upon me in the early morning hours after a big night at the play, or it might have been due to the idiosyncracies of the graphic commerical arts and the general frailties of human nature. At any rate I would like to take this opportunity to make what amends can be made at this late date and run that part of last week's column about ARSENIC AND O. L. which had to do with the interpretation of the part of Elaine Harper, the daughter of the next door minister, And I quote:

Jordy Meadows was a "natural" as the minister's daughter and better half of the young love interest in the drama, providing just the proper amount of light and beautiful relief from the sinister situations which developed all over the Brewster household in the near dead of night. Her in character presence rendered numerous scenes hunorous, which without her would have been merely wonderfully gruesome. She was as interesting in the clinches with Mortimer as she was in the clutches of the homicidal Jonathan.

O yes, one very important thing which I never quite had the nerve to mention in print (believe it or not) which I must take this opportunity immediately to mention. And that is concerning the one Valentine which I received this past February 14th. one, that is, not counting the numerous penny comics which I always look forward to getting. The handwriting was foreign to me and all of the amatuer sloothing which I did for days and days thereafter availed but nothing. It was really sweet, and I did appreciate the thoughtfulness of the person who sent it. It was the one bright spot on an otherwise dismal horizon that week, and if I only knew who was so kind to me, who even went so far as to mention that she read this column weekly (or could it have been weakly?), I would gladly offer to take her to the Artists' Series some time. Seriously, whoever you are, I'll try to see to it that you get an extra star in your crown when the time comes.

And, although I never expect to hang for my knowledge or appreciation of esthetics, I love it in Vespers when we have soloists and every thing is quiet, with the whole choir blending so perfectly in the background, and Mr. (proud-papa) R. W. Vine conducting so assiduously and concernedly down front, I can just close my eyes and listen, and then open them at the first two rows of the choir and mumble "brother, this is paradise, heaven can wait!" And then there is Betsy Watkins and her unparalleled intoning of "Sugar Blues" and "If I Didn't Care", and "Mad About You Blues", and other folk ballads. Gladly would I trade my whole collection of match-box tops and tiddl y-winks trophies, for a whole evening's entertainment of her singing. It haunts me. I love it.

And if there has been any doubt about the umpire, referee, or whatever his title is, at the water-polo games these past two weeks, you should have been on hand at the close of the third game last Thursday and there no longer would have been—he was all wet, and we can prove it. We personally think that it was a delightful innovation and have only regretted that there hasn't been a large body of water on hand at some of the intra-mural basketball games to bring into play for some of those blind defs. Those puritan ancestors of ours had the right idea, the combined opinions of two hundred years' scolars notwithstanding, there just ain't nothing like the "water cure" for pure cussedness.

There were other paragraphs too, I'm sure, but I'm afraid that some of them must have gotten mailed home under the guise of weekly letters, or something. Maybe that accounts for the strange replies I've been getting of late from up Noath, and the chilly aloofness I detected in the fortnightly epistle from the Chicago Free Bible Tract Assn. Ah well, gentle reader, all the better for you. Before I close this lofty treatise (replete with footnotes, bibliography, and apologies to Mrs. Gilbert) let me take this opportunity to forecast coming columns. There will be an appraisal of the campus Y's, the published results of an investigation of what happens to the little pieces of soap-bars, a discussion of the local draft board and its mal-practices, and one whole column of advice on sure-fire methods for passing comprehensives. And, oh yes, student government.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By "By" SPRAGUE



CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 28
8:15 Artists' Series.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29
9:15 Sunday School and church.
1:30 YMCA in Y rooms.
YMCA in Bartlett
7:00 Vespers.
8:00 Student Vols.

MONDAY, MARCH 29
6:30 Cotton Club in Athenian Hall.
6:40 Nature Club in Fairweather.
7:00 International Relations in Bartlett.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31
6:40 Prayer Meeting in Bartlett.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1
6:30 Disc Club in Chapel.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2
7:00 YMCA Banquet.



SAVE FOR TOMORROW!

Open a Savings account today and prepare for the future by building a sound America—Save today for a better tomorrow!

Bank of Maryville

Bobilee Knabb is a home economics major from Hawthorn, Fla. She is an assistant to the librarian and has long been active in campus activities. Georgia Lu Meadows has served on the staff of the ECHO since her first year, is a member of Writers' Workshop, has participated in dramatic productions here on the campus from time to time, and had one of the leading roles in the recent hit "Arsenic and Old Lace." She is a member of the Varsity Debate squad this year which brought honor and distinction to the school from South Atlantic Forensic Tourney held in Hickory, North Carolina. She is home at Beaver, Pennsylvania. B. J. Miller, from Roselle, N. J. has been a member, and a very important one too, of the Student Council, serving as secretary for the Student-Faculty Senate for one year. She has been prominent in other campus activities since her Freshman Year. She is majoring in French. Mary Jean Partridge is from Pensacola, Florida, and was runner-up for the sponsor of the junior calss. She is a sociology major. Katie Tomilson, from Anchorage, Kentucky, is a Home Economics major. She has been a consistant participant in the girl's point system program, and is generally well-liked for her charming personality. Martha Walker, a Maryville girl, is majoring in Home Economics. She was class sponsor in her freshman year, and is considered by many to be one of the campus beauties.

—V—

To relieve war workers of the nerve-wracking noise of certain factories and shipyards, industry has devised individually molded ear-stoppers of smooth, translucent plastic or plaster of paris.

DAISY CHAIN . . .

(Continued from page one)

of daisies and ivy, will lead the processional into the chapel for the annual commencement ceremonies, and will preceed the seniors in the recessional at the conclusion of the graduation exercises as they leave the chapel. The girls, dressed in complementary pastel net gowns will file out to the central area of the campus, where they will form a large "M C" through which the seniors, with diplomas, will march, completing the traditional ceremonial rites with the singing of the college Alma Mater.

The young ladies chosen to add this esthetic touch to the otherwise acedemically colorful ceremonies accompanying graduation are a representative cross-section of the women of the junior class. Helen Anderson is a English major from Rockford who has been active in many campus activities in her three years here, serving at present as a leader in the campus-wide war bond and stamp sales. Billye Ruth Braly has served as a member of the ECHO staff and is at prestent one of the Chemistry assistants, She is a member of Writers' Workshop, and is well-liked for her unusual brand of witticisms. Margaret Boretsky, better know as "Steve", has long been active in girls' sports, YWCA activities, and class functions. She is a biology major from Scottsdale, Pa. Ruth Carter has made a name for herself as a member of the fine arts department, specializing in oils and water colors. She is an art major from Pensacola, Florida. Lucille Gaultney, one of the popular Home Ec. majors from Dellrose, has served on the Student Council among other things, and is popular for her beaming countenance seen at all the important functions on the Hill. Dorothy Harned, seen latest as one of the Brewster sisters in the campus hit of the season, "Arsenic and Old Lace," has long been active in dramatic productions on the Hill, and is a dramatic art major from Maryville. Lois Jeanne Howarth, better know to her friends as "Pat" is vice-president of the junior class, and a morale builder for the 42nd detachment of the Air Crew Cadets, Betty Jean Kennedy, is a Dramatic arts major from Hickory, North Carolina, and was seen recently as the other of the Brewster sisters, starring in Arsenic and Old Lace.

Exchange

By DOROTHY DICK

AND NO MISTAKE!

First litle boy: "Let's play college, what d'ya say?

Second little boy: Allright, I'll get a pipe and you get daddy's checkbook.

—Bethel Beacon.

A musiclover is a man who, upon hearing a soprano in the bathroom puts his EAR to the key hole.

—Nuff Said

Philosophy 314

A Dissertation on the Antiquity of Fleas, Ada had 'em!

—Professor

Evolution of the movies:

First they moved—then they talked—now they smell.

"Have you any four volt two-watt bulbs?"

"For what?"

"No—two."

"Two what?"

"Yes."

To freshmen worried about mid-semester grades:

Don't worry if your grades are small, and your rewards are few,
Just remember that the mighty oak was once a nut like you.

A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks, because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

—A wise Saying.

Gym enthusiast: I'm a little stiff from tumbling.

Coach Honaker: I don't care where you're from. Get out on the track.

Coy Little Maid:
When I was young I usta think,
That boys were sweet as pie.
But when I think of what I think
I think I thunk a lie.

Latin Professor: Decline love, young lady.

Modern Young Miss: Decline love, professor? Not me.

European Hit Parade

1. Call of the Cannon.
2. Gunboat Serenade.
3. Whispering Blasts.
4. When the Bomber Came to Picadilly.
5. Sink me, Ajax, Three to the Bottom.
6. Topedo Junction.
7. Begin the Barrage.
8. Heil, Heil. the Gang's all here.
9. Tanks for Everything.
10. All This and Hitler, Too.

Now at last my column's thru,
I hope I've brought some cheer to you.
But if you think my line's not right,
Just try to do it yourself some night.

—V—

ARMY ARTILLERY . . .

(Continued from page one)

ing at Maryville?

SHOT: "I will try to make life brighter with all the noise I can make."

IGNITION: Pvt. Ralph Murray is from North Carolina. Ralph, what do you think will happen when quarantine is lifted?

POP-OFF: "There'll be a hot time in the old town that night."

AN AIR-ARMY ANALOGY

Being quarantined since the day they arrived at Maryville College made the cadet candidates appreciate even more the liquid air demonstrator, Mr. John Sloan. Of course because he happened to mention that he had lived in Florida and Georgia had nothing to do with it. Although Mr. Sloan had the coldest subject of any speaker in the world he got a warm welcome from fellow-scientist, Dr. Griffitts, who teaches Geometry to the army men.

The fantastic liquid air froze a yellow banana, enabling the banana to be used as a hammer. A green banana could not be used because it would get so brittle after being frozen that it would crack up after being hammered. This is signifiicent since, whether the enemy is yellow or green, they will crack up under the "hammering" of the flying cadets. The liquid air froze soap bubbles, fried eggs, and exploded aluminum fixtures as it rapidly evaporated before the aircrew students' eyes. This was appropriate since in the future the same men as flying cadets will show the world how fast the enemy will evaporate.

—V—

Let's back our boys as they are backing us .

SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

LOOKING FORWARD TO TENNIS

Although the possibility of having an intercollegiate tennis team this year is still uncertain, a group of last year's tennis players are continuing to work on the courts and are slowly getting into shape. The three Memorial courts have been raked, dragged, and rolled in an attempt to get a hard, smooth playing surface. The scorers stands have been painted and the courts have been lined. It is hoped that the team can begin regular outside practice at the beginning of next week.

The team will miss the services of Oliver Van Cise, veteran Scottie who is now Corporal Van Cise of the Quartermaster's Corps, Camp Blanding, Florida. Van played three years of top-flight tennis at Maryville, helping to cop the State Doubles Championship in 1940. Van, a tennis "Bitsy" of 135 lbs., made a respected name for himself among all of the Scotties' opponents and proved himself to be a bit of "dyna-mite" when it came to pulling matches out of the fire. His excellent record of 51 wins against only 9 defeats in the three years he represented the Scots speaks for itself. Van's steady drive and consistent game will be sorely missed in the coming campaign.

"BLOODY MURDER"

It was just a passing whim of Coach's, but now it's the most popular (?) game on the Hill. All of the men's phys ed classes indulge in this mass-massacre. In fact they spend the first half of the period yelling "C'mon, Coach, let's play "Bloody Murder!" The other half of the period they play it. "Slugger" Enloe originated the name for the game, which is probably the greatest contribution he will ever make to this noble institution of higher learning. Sides are picked at random with approximately 25 corpses on each side. A basketball is tossed into the air above any two opponents and play begins. The object? Well, there are a variety of answers for that but the one in the "rules" is "to dribble the ball across the goal-line at one end of the floor." Anyone who dosen't hit the floor several times is a sissy and if a guy dribbles or passes the ball, he's fouling. One word of warning —get the hospital ready, and don't say we didn't warn you!

HERE AND THERE

The Maryville Collegiates breezed through The Southern Appalachian Independent Basketball Tournament to win the Boys Class B title. They defeated the UT Ag Club 23-16 in the finals and placed several players on all-tournament teams. Starring for the Collegians were Doug Roseborough, Gordon Webb, "Igee" (Gone With the Air Corps) Breazeale, "Easy" Ezell, Ken Talbott, and Marv Mitchell.

A flock of sheep is keeping the Rose Bowl turf in trim. That's an idea for "Brownie" when the grass on the Campus begins to grow

The war sort of gave baseball a cold shoulder—and is it cold up there! Something's definitely wrong —"Joisey" was never like this!

Cornelius Warmerdam's recent 15' 8½" is another one for the books. It was the Flying Dutchman's 33rd successful jump oner 15 feet. Now representing the North Carolina Pre-Flight School, Corny's shootin for 16 feet!

New York basketball fans were treated to a lot of big-time basketball when the National Invitational and the National Collegiate A. A. Tournaments were begun last week. A number of top teams are appearing in the Garden, including Dartmouth, St. Johns, Toledo, Fordham, and New York University.

With the help of Chief Engineer Brown, Coach, and parts of the old power house, the college is practically in possession of a full-fledged obstacle course. Happy landing, fellas!

Climaxing a brilliant debut last Thursday was Referee Benny Lynt's timely immersion to cap the Water Polo season. Propelled by four pairs of eager hands, Mr. Lynt flew through the proverbial air with the greatest of splashes. Or something. The sport (water polo) proved popular on the Hill and everyone seemed happy about the whole intramural set-up. Especially when it was all over.

It's Wonderful **It's Relaxing**



To listen to your favorite Records, see our selection today. Don't forget too, to bring the radio with you which is badly in need of repair.

.. **HITCH RADIO SHOP** ..

Mac Wilson Elected Wrestling Captain At Annual Banquet

Mac Wilson, veteran 175 pound wrestler was elected captain of next year's team at the annual wrestling banket held in the

'43 CAPTAIN



Mac Wilson

banquet room of Smith's Cafe last Monday night by a vote of the letterman of the successful '43 team. Lloyd Anderson, undefeated soph 165 pounder was elected alternate captain.

Wilson, a junior, has completed his third year of wrestling under the orange-garnet banner. He lost

ALTERNATE CAPTAIN



Lloyd Anderson

but one bout this year, a pardonable defeat at the hands of Tennessee's Art Brandeau. He is a member of the Marine reserve and may be called at the end of the present semester.

Lloyd Anderson, soph "white hope", expects to be around when things start popping next year in the wrestling gym because of a 4D classification. He has wrestled in both the 165 and 175 pound classes, doing equally well in either division. Anderson is one of the best wrestling prospects to appear on the hill in a good many years

The well known "Brownie" (Ernest Brown) was the toastmaster for the evening and introduced wrestling coach, Woody and head coach Lombe Honaker. Retiring captain Joe Suitor also said a few words.

The banquet put an official end to another highly successful wrestling season here on the Hill With Woody Everett clicking as a freshman coach and making the best of a manpower shortage, the team exceeded a good many of its expectations.

Reported in Clash



THE FIGHTING FRENCH announcement from London of a sudden turnover of French Guiana to Gen. Charles DeGaulle, head of the Fighting French, has thrown into confusion the situation surrounding the French possessions in the Western Hemisphere. The French mission in the U. S. had recently announced that the colony had declared its allegiance to General Henry H. Giraud (above), High Commissioner for French North and West Africa. *(International)*

Point System Girls Elect Capts.-Mgrs. For Waacs, Waves

Point System girls elected captains and managers for their baseball teams on Thursday afternoon, March 25. Soapy Barnardini was chosen captain of the WAVES with Winnie Sommers as manager; Edith George heads the WAAC's team and Pete Peterson is manager. The team to represent the WAVES was chosen, but since the WAAC captain was absent their team will not be picked until next week.

WAVE team is as follows:

, S. Bernardini, 1 b; K. Loesh, r.f.; B. Watkins, P; B. Burleigh, L.F.; W. Sommers, 2 B; F. Lane, C.F.; N. Russell, 3 B; M. Kennie, S.S.; C. Gillette, C.; M. Stout S.F.

—V—

German Clubbers Appoint Committees

Forty members of the German club met Monday night, March 22, in the Alumni gym. The program consisted of German folk dancing led by R. S. Collins, professor of German. The following committee was appointed to arrange for the program to be presented Saturday night, April 17: program, Hope Pleyl, Becky Davis, Verne Feeback, Roy Dilliner, Don Conkle Paul Kolter, Estelle Farrow, and Bill Long; publicity, Jean Keyes; refreshments, Lenore Wise; and decorations, Nancy McCasky and Bill Buzby.

—V—

Cotton Club

Cotton Club will meet in Athenian Hall Monday night at 6:30. The program committee has planned a sing of the familiar southern songs. Thelma Richardson and Cynthia Johnson will present a skit representative of the south.

The constitution was changed at a previous meeting and the club now includes all southern states. If you consider yourself from the south don't forget the meeting.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

FINAL STANDINGS OF WATER POLO

	won	lost	pct.
Water Buoys	4	0	1.000
Starfish	3	1	.750
Crayfish	2	2	.500
Athenian	2	2	.500
Ministerials	1	3	.250
"Y" Cabinet	0	4	.000

CRAYFISH VS. STARFISH

The Starfish overcame the Crayfish by the score of 11-2. Ken Waggett was big man for the Starfish, scoring two touch goals of 3 points each. Still and Anderson did the Starfish other scoring with a touch goal and a thrown goal respectively. The scorers had good passing assistance from Don Conkle, Bill Roberson, I. Breazeale and Spears. The only Crayfish score came in the second half when Frank Bradford scored a thrown goal for 2 points. The Crayfish, made up of Purvis, Winkle, Suitor, Brand and Guaitieri had a good passing attact but it was no match for the fast-moving Starfish.

—"Y" CABINET VS. MINISTERIALS

The Ministerials overcame the "Y" Cabinet 8-2 in what was supposed to be one of the most even matches scheduled. The "Y" Cabinet kept coming back for more but were not quite up to manager Kirstein's boys. Hal Lloyd opened the scoring in the first half by scoring a thrown goal for 2 points and the "Y" Cabinet was in the lead. In the second half the Ministerials began to work and in rapid succession Hubert (not too Rusty) Hust and Paul Smith each scored a touch goal and Jim Yunker scored a thrown goal. The Ministerials had a big supply of reservists. The whole team roster was composed of Guy Lambert, Hubert Rust, Owen "Sinking-second vice president" McGarity, Jim "office boy" Yunker, Paul Smith, John Kirstein, Harry Ferguson, and Bill Buzby. Hal Lloyd was assisted by Clyde Brown, Joe Brown, Bill Segraves, and Art Bushing.

WATER BUOYS VS. ATHENIAN

One of the closest games of the water polo scedule was the Water Buoys 6-2 win over the Athenians. Bergquist did the scoring for the Buoys with two touch goals. He was aided by good passing attack from his teammates: Green, Herzberger, Adams, Swarzback, Sidner, and Hogue. The Athenian 2 points were scored by a thrown goal by Ralph Parvin. The Athenians had a colorful team made up of Scott, Hopkins, the Seel brothers, Pratt, Cooper and Sam Pemberton.

GAMES TUESDAY, MARCH 23

WATER BUOYS VS. CRAYFISH

The Water Buoys took the Crayfish in their stride with an 8-1 win. Herzberger led the Buoys with 4 points scoring 1 point on a foul shot and 3 points on a touch goal. Swartzback and Hogue scored 2 points each by thrown goals. The Crayfish scored their 1 point on a foul shot in the second half. Charlie Brand scored the point.

ATHENIAN VS. CABINET

he "Y" Cabinet forfeited to the Athenians on last Tuesday by not having enough men present for the game.

STARFISH VS. MINISTERIALS

The Starfish overpowered the Ministerials in one of the biggest scores of the season, 21-0. Bill Roberson led with 4 touch goals of 3 points each. Still was next with a thrown goal, a touch goal, and 1 point made on a foul shot. Bill Long scored the Starfish' other 3 points by a touch goal.

REFEREE

Benjamin A. Lynt, a junior ministerial student and English major, from 1915 Lawrence St., N. E. Washington, D. C., well-known debator, actor, speaker, and athlete was the referee for all the water polo games. His service did not go unrewarded.

HORSESHOES (SINGLES)

Singles horseshoes tournament begins next week and 14 men have already signed up. There are Bill Buford, Doug Roseborough, Bill Adams, Ralph Parvin, John Kirstein, Don Hopkins, Wallace Easter, Robert F. Huber, Sam Pemberton, Olsen Pemberton, Wilber Chapman, Bill Segraves, Ed Rowley, Winfred Ezell, and Ken Cooper. The tournament promises to be an exciting one and any of the above slingers bear watching.

SOFTBALL

Softball will be the big sport for the coming weeks and always is one of the best-liked sports on the Hill. If you haven't signed up on a team, do so right now. All Eligibility lists must be handed to Abner Richards by tonight. Play begins next Tuesday. The schedule will be posted on Carnegie bulletin board.

—V—

HAIR RIBBON . . .

(Continued from page one)

let him guess what mood you are in.

"You're in a laughing mood—
A gay, romantic mood—
Whenever you're—" (in blue).

Apologies to the song-writer, but you get the idea. Maybe we are all a shade off with our blue-green; but perhaps we've restless or imaginative and inventive. At least it may catch his eye. Ah, and then with spring comes green which with its royalty, wisdom and arrogance sets the stage for all the "twitters". And why not be patriotic with red, white, and blue; or loyal with "orange and garnet"? Show him you can be true with the ribbons which stand for all that's in good school spirit. This is one way to let him know you're full of pep and fun, thoughtful, and of even disposition. Tie it into a "beau" with a little romance, mystery and imagination mixed in. Then—

Well, now you know—It's up to you. It's all in the way you wear it.

—V—

Special double-layer gloves have been developed for the protection of men who work with mustard gas, lewisite, or similar vesicants, either on the battlefield or in the loading plant.

Army Air Crew News

By The 42nd College Training Detachment

APPRECIATION

By William McMillian

For Maryville's whole hearted cooperation toward the Officers and men of the 42nd College Training Detachment, we wish to forward our sincere appreciation. It can be truthfully said that none of the cadets expected the College to literally open its doors to them. And now that the quarantine is about over, the College can expect their courteousness returned —to the letter

SICK CALL

As the College hospital opened its doors one morning not so very long ago, in rushed no less than (censored) husky cadets, some complaining of high tenperatures. Before the night was over, (censored) of these boys were diagnosed as measles cases. This they shall never live down. Cadet Wilson (I miss you so) was a first customer. It is suspected that the groans which came from his room were only the wails of disappointed gamesters—get it? Ask Wilson. Many were the mysterious letters sent to—Home and nearby vicinities. Cadet Pinson (of the light brown hair) swears that his measles were real—but admits he was caught talking to co-eds who gathered beneath his window. How he does it, no WON knows. It has never yet been discovered just who it was getting a breath of fresh air at 2 or 3 in the morn and hanging half way out the hospital window to do it! If only someone would RAT! Sounds interesting. Cadet (is that all there is to eat?) Roe was a bit careless with a certain letter from—home? And now a very tall boy knows all. Better investigate! It was on Saturday night that the Jam session occured. Cadets O'Hara, Frazier, Pimm, and Shewfelt made perfect dancin partners during the Gay Fandango that followed radio's one and only "Hit Parade" Pajamas and all! Ask a guitar-playing Cadet Sergeant—he only stayed a few days—what the plans were that he made with a certain Hospital orderly Corporal. This is worth looking into, boys. No kidding!

The mystery of the radiator pipe-tapping has never been solved yet. Roe had a copy of the code first—but didn't keep it long when the new patients downstairs proved to be co-eds who had the measles too!

DON'T QUOTE ME

By Bob Sherley

Saturday March 27, 1943 will be a day long to be remembered in Maryville and the immediate vicinity as the 42 College Thaining Detachment stationed at Maryville College will be enjoying their first open post in almost six weeks WE HOPE.

It has been rumored that our guidon flag bearer Johnny Clampitt has been following the Marines Slogan to at all times to have the situation well in hand to the letter. I think his line is very good don't you Vicky? Careful she may be engaged?

Every night after first aid or study hall the telephone booth is monopolized by the same group. Your girl will wait, Jowers, you don't have to call her every night give us a break.

It seems that Cadets Nicholson, Friedel, Irwin and Schoffield have quite a monopoly on the pilot detail. Those post holes really look good, boys. Keep up the good work.

Lt. Samuel D. Wade would like someone to tender him a formula for keeping certain Cadets from continuous chattering at meal time. Any suggestions would be greatly appreciated.

Boys will be boys, but floor chief Bill Brown would like to know who hid his favorite picture the other day. Keep trying, Brown, you may find out.

I wonder why the sudden rise in the sun glasses department. It can't be that the boys would like to take Cadet Sherley's rating as inspection chief away from him, would it?

Business maggot Cadet Morris Arnovitz, is now in charge of the PX, Coca Cola machine, room orderly and etc. What I'd like to know is how does he do it all and still keep up his scholastic standing.

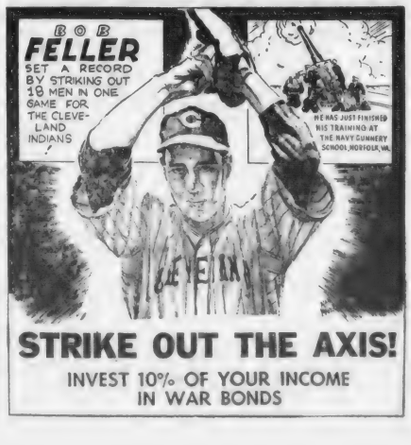
In my endless wanderings I ran across a little Poem that could be very likely called the "Soldier's Courage". To know that his girl back home was waiting in this attitude would make him fight harder than ever for what he feels sacred. What do you think?

Do you remember when the night slants down
And all the Inns roused dreamlily from sleep,
Do you remember when this gilded town
Made promises that it can never keep?
Do you recall a waltz that once we heard?
Do you believe a kiss our lips have known?
Is there a dream that beckons to be stirred
Across the miles that keep us so alone?
You have few hours for memories, I know
And yet I like to think that you find time,
To read these simple words: "I love you so."
And know how well you made those moments rhyme—
That was a happy world we had then
So fight, sweetheart, to bring it back again.

—Phil Stack.

In all respect to the poem above, we wish to offer our deepest and most solemn sympathies for Cadet John G. Sommons' recent disillusionment. No offense old boy, perhaps its all for the best. Things have a way of turning out at the right time—and, well, life is just a little way past the hour. That old saying about Time— you know. And the Oceans are full.

STARS IN SERVICE



STRIKE OUT THE AXIS!

INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS

WAR BOND QUIZ

Q. In what denominations are War Savings Stamps available?

A. Savings Stamps are issued in denominations of 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, $1, and $5.

Q. Is the registration of War Savings Bonds a matter of public record?

A. No. Records of ownership of War Savings Bonds are confidential and information is given only to those persons whose right to it is fully established.

Q. Where can I buy a War Savings Bond?



By Gib Crockett.

A. At United States post offices of the first, second, and third classes, and at selected post offices of the fourth class, and generally at classified stations and branches; at Federal Reserve Banks and branches; at most commercial banks, savings associations; credit unions; other financial institutions; many retail stores, theaters, and other official sales agencies; or through a Pay-Roll Savings Plan. You may also buy them by mail direct from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the limit of ownership of War Savings Bonds?

A. There is an annual limit of $5,000 maturity value, a $3,750 cost price for each calendar year, of bonds originally issued during that year to any one person.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

BUY ONE 25 CENT WAR STAMP AND FEED A CARRIER PIGEON A MONTH

By MADELINE COOKE

Did you know that the money collected from last week's war stamp sale was only enough to provide one soldier with socks, a mess kit, a steel helmet, a blanket, a pup tent, and a gas mask? That dosen't include any fighting equipment at all. The $38 of this week before would furnish him with a pair of shoes also and a bayonet and seven clips of bullets for a Girand rifle. It takes four $18.75 bonds to pay for the rifle, however.

The Stamp Committee has recently acquired several posters which show just how much one stamp can buy. For example, one 10-cent stamp will purchase oxygen enough to keep a pilot high above anti-aircraft range for 40 minutes. One 25-cent stamp will pay for one month's feed for a carrier pigeon. Three 10-cent war stamps will pay for two sandbags which can stop any type of rifle or machine gun bullet. Six 25-cent stamps will purchase one hand-grenade. It takes fifty $18.75 bonds to pay for a jeep. Figuring that Maryville students have purchased a total of $750 worth of stamps since last October, we've paid for only 80 per cent of one jeep.

Next week each student will be urged to buy a stamp for something definite—say bandages or five cartridges (one10-cent stamp). The following week a project for each class will be announced—something like hickory skis for six men ($15) or a walkie-talkie, a two-man radio ($18.75).

Where can we buy stamps? In the Bookstore always. On Wednesdays stamps are on sale after meals in Pearsons' lobby. A temporary booth is going to be erected soon, and patriotic recordings will be played to call attention to it.

True, if our allowance has arrived at all, the Chatterbox is terribly convenient, and it's a nuisance to bring our purses over to meals with. We've got part of the Army on our campus now. It's for fellows like them that we're buying stamps. Let's really get war- conscious and ring up some figures we won't be ashamed to show Lieutenant Ladd.

Dr. R. F. Caverlee To Speak At Chapel

Dr. Robert F. Caverlee, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fredericksburg, Virginia, is going to be the speaker at the Wednesday morning chapel service April 3.

Dr. Caverlee will conduct a revival beginning tomorrow, March 28 at the First Baptist Church of Maryville. He is a prominent minister of Virginia and teaches in Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg.

—v—

Miss Jackson, Ted Pratt To Read At Workshop

Assistant professor Elizabeth H. Jackson and Ted Pratt will be the readers at Writers' Workshop Wednesday, March 31, at 4:15 p. m. in Dr. Edwin R. Hunter's classroom. The critic will be Billye Ruth Braly.

Readers at last Wednesday's meeting were Dick Boyd, who gave an essay on "Brotherhood." and Assistant professor Jessie S. Heron, who read a short story called "Mr. Van's Story." Hal Lloyd was the critic.

A crayon-like stick, recently developed, provides a simple means for measuring temperatures. A mark made with the stick becomes shiny when a specific temperature is reached.

CAPITOL THEATRE
MONDAY & TUESDAY
DEANNE DURBIN
—in—
"The Amazing Mr. Holiday"
—Added—
Comedies and News

PARK THEATRE
MONDAY, MAR. 29
Lloyd Nolan in
"JUST OFF BROADWAY"

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STERCHI'S
Jewelry Department



GIFTS for the Boy

ATTENTION
COLLEGE GIRLS

The mens department run an ad in the Echo every issue—most of the time we advertise items for the boys—

This week we appeal to you because men in the service think more about you—show your appreciation by sending some of your friends in the service.

MILITARY GIFTS


CIGARETTE CASE


UTILITY CASE


INITIALED JEWELRY


MILITARY SETS

Drop in at Proffitt's Men's Department and see the many things we have assembled suitable for these men—most of them inexpensive, but articles they can use and will appreciate.

PROFFITT'S

MEN'S DEPT. STREET FLOOR

FOOD Budget Buys



It is important to shop where you can rely on fresh fruits and vegetables. Our stocks are fresh daily.

M. M. ELDER Cash Carry STORE

HOME WAS NEVER

THE Highland Echo

LIKE THIS

Z 908

VOLUME 28 — MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 3, 1943 — NUMBER 24

Edna Ballerina Is Queen O' April For M. C. Campus; Silence Reigns



TRAINBEARER KITTY

Discipline Committee Votes; Trainbearer Is O' Tillie Loesch

STREET CAR MAIDEN

Regal Procession Will Be Held In College Library



QUEEN EDNA

Miss Edna Ballerina has been elected by popular vote to reign as the annual Queen O' April. She was chosen by vote of the Disciplinary Committee.

Miss O'Tillie Loesch will be trainbearer and moral support. This sweet young thing kindly offered her services to the new royalty.

Edna is well-known as a campus cutie and has taken part in athletics and other intellectual pursuits.

O'Tillie is also a leader in any group. She was elected to Tri Beta Phlappa in her freshman year. She is at present a member of one of the gym classes in the physical fitness program sponsored by the college.

The regal procession will begin its pace of grandeur at one end of the library. To the tune of "Alexander is a Swoose" the sweet-sixteen-and-never-been-run-over by a streetcar maiden will glide (as only uncrowned queen can) to the library desk. O'Tillie will pick up the train in case it gets caught on any of the chairs or lamps. She will also move any tables that are in the way. Edna coyly admits that she is a bit awkward in front of more than two people.

The endearing Edna will wear lavender green taffeta hair ribbons and yellow pajamas. Her auburn beauty will be enhanced by her court of just-as-beautiful ladies in waiting. The nineteen ladies in waiting will be selected from the Ministerial society. Names will be announced in next Sunday's ECHO.

Miss Loesch will wear a black bathing suit with red collar and

(Contiued from page 1)

NOTICE

Announcement has been made through the Personnel office that beginning either Monday or Tuesday of next week, each person will attend his roommate's classes. All classes will be conducted in Spanish. Students are asked to remember this change in schedule.

YM Staggers To Smith's For Feed

Knoxville Speaks Eighteen Teeth Plug For Jamarik

YMCA held its annual banquet on Friday, April 2, at Smith's Cafe. Approximately 250 men attended the banquet assembled on Carnegie steps at 5 p. m. to begin the annual trek to Smith's. Jimmy Garvin acted as guide and it was a tired and hungry group that arrived in downtown Maryville promptly two and a half hours later in front of the Post Office, the Bluebirds, lead by Captain Paul Jamarick and the Busy Bees, lead by Captain Lawrence Sthreshley, set out to paint the town a deep shade of pink. After a few hours of this, the weary men were taken on reclining Roman couches to the Blue Room of the Smith's Cafe for dinner. A few words of welcome were declared by someone and all sat to a table laden with such good things to eat as beans and greens. Speaker for the evening was Mr. Robert S. Hamilton of Knoxville, who spoke on the timely subject, "The Heroes and Heroines of the Revolutionary War". Mr. Ralph Colbert acted as postmaster while music was furnished by Glen Miller and His Orchestra.

The YM also wishes to call attention to its approaching election. According to the constitution, article 68, the four officers of the association shall be selected for the retiring cabinet if they can be wakened. It is requested that all who are interested in becoming officers should sign the paper on Carnegie bulletin board. The only requirement is the minimum of eighteen sound teeth, with at least two molars opposing on each side and four opposing front teeth. Polls will remain open all night to accommodate the guards at Carnegie. All are urged to vote.

Vineyard's Choir To Croon Cantata In New York Soon

Students Urged To Make The Free Trip To Metropolis

(Continued from page 13)

of the Chapel choir will journey to New York City to present the cantata, "Rejoice in F flat Minor" by Honjo Eichelbreski, a famous Russian composer of the 21st century. This musical composition is in three parts, beginning with the first note of the overture, and ending with the lost chord. Eichelbreski was a world famous child prodigy, being able to play any composition of famous composers upon sight.

The Choir under the direction of Mr. Richard Vineyard, offered to render this musical program as a token of appreciation to the New York management who has arranged such a fine group of Artists' Series this year. The offer was gratefully accepted, and word has been received to the effect that they will perform before an audience similiar to the highly intellectual group who witnessed the Artists' Series here at Maryville College.

There are a number of outstanding solos in the cantata which will give the talented members of the Choir a chance to show the true merits of their respective voices. Payen' McGarity will sing "Over the Hill and Far Away, the Farther the Way the Better". Marcia Kierns has been chosen to sing the "Bread of Life", a solo especially adapted to her hereditary make-up. The "Refrain from Spitten" will of course be sung by that inseparable couple, Oscar and Ellen.

As the finishing touch to this novel musical program the Choir mascot, little 11-day old Joan deVine will croon "Oh Daddy" in her best style.

If enough Maryville college students are interested in making the trip to New York to hear the choir, permission will be granted by W. T. B. to charter the buses required. As an incentive, the bus fares will be paid by the administration. Reservations may be made with Dr. McClelland or Mr. Pieper.

Beginning next Monday, stairs will be available in all dormitories for students to get to the upper floors.

Dr. Lloyd Pleads For New Forward Fund, Fish Pond

Immediate Action Must Be Taken Or Fish Become Extinct

At dawn on Wednesday morning, March 31, President Ralph W. Lloyd, amid cheering students, left the Maryville Airport on a P-38 bound for Cincinnati and other points north. The sole purpose of his trip is to secure a new Forward Fund for the construction of a fish pond on Maryville college campus, a project which has been contemplated for several months. The urgency for immediate action had become so great, that Dr. Lloyd thought it best to postpone a previously scheduled trip to the Orient where he was to discuss the relation between the present meat shortage and the Japs rats. He plans to make this important flight as soon as the pondless crisis has been met.

President Lloyd's first stop will be in Cincinnati where he will speak to the Pan-Methodist College Union Deacons. This speech scheduled for Sunday morning, April 4 at 8:15, will be first of a series, with ten minute intermissions between, in which he will present to the Board the horrible financial need for funds to forward the building of the proposed placid pool. His tour will cover most of the north-eastern states and will be concluded with a final appeal to the Co-eds of the Presbyterian College Union on Forty-second St. Chicago.

It is very evident that there is a necessity for a new fish pond, as the sole lake on the campus is the 5 by 5 one behind the Chatterbox which has been located in the same spot since the founding of the institution several centuries ago. It is not only inadequate in length and width, but is far too shallow to house decent fish. Due to this shallowness, either people or cats have been able to exterminate almost all the fish from the pond. Unless immediate action is taken for their preservation, the complete species will be wiped out.

Blue prints for the future pond are almost completed, and it is estimated that the total cost will be between two or six thousand dollars, or maybe two bits, and will be somewhat larger than Thaw hall. The exact location has not been decided on. However, it is the common sentiment that it should be placed just out from Pearsons. This spot holds water very well, and the inmates who eat here could feed excess morsels to the fish, thus saving food. The new pond is to be ultra-modern, and will be complete with both kinds of running water, automatic feeding device, and an apparatus straight from Berlin to keep the color of the water changing constantly.

Carnegie Hall Demolished In Huge Pot (o-Gold) Rush Friday Evening



Maryville students are here digging for gold in the ruins of Carnegie hall which was blown up early this morning by some over-zealous faculty member.

Sweaters Hopshop Gets Contract Job

Will Remodel Roofs In Patriotic Gesture

Cotton club, an organization for students who grow cotton in their victory gardens, met Monday night 11:00. A discussion was held as to how the roofs of Memorial, Baldwin, and Pearsons could be enlarged in order to give members more space for their gardens. Plans were completed, and it is expected that any day now the additions will be made. The work will be under the supervision of all Cottonclub members, who will line up at the windows and outside to watch developments. The Sweater's Workshop will receive the contract for the work.

IRC Artfully Occupies New Artless Hall

Hundreds of serious, World-minded M. C. students thronged to the meeting of the International Relations club this week which was held Artless Hall—B.U. (before unseated). Since the speaker had arrived thirty minutes early the meeting opened promptly at seven.

In announcing the program for the remainder of the year the president declared that because the stamp drive has been making a hugh profit the club has on its possible list of outside speakers such persons as Mrs. F. R. Roosevelt who plans to speak on "My Daze", John L. Lewis who has divulged that he will tell us of the recent much publicized union suit, and Charles McCarthy who so far has remained silent as to his subject (unusual as that may seem.)

Pink Ruffles At Mid Nite Perched On Summit Of Voorhees

The Writers' Workshop had an interesting meeting last Thursday at midnight atop Voorhees chapel. They found their style was cramped in the confines of a classroom.

They chose the midnight hour so Jordy Meadows could gather material for her mystery thriller, "Cyanide and Pink Ruffles".

At the last meeting Ben Lynt read his latest poem entitled "Hit the pool, fool", or "Hit the stage, rage."

Miss Jessie Heron in a critique extradinaire expressed the views of the club by the choice expression, "Ugh".

A system of management that will provide a clean farrowing pen, a clean pasture for the sow and pigs will go far toward preventing worms.

Faculty Field-Day Ensues, Rich Vein Unearthed In Ruins

Gold has been found on the Maryville College campus. Yesterday night about the bewitching hour of midnight some Maryville college students found gold in the vicinity of Carnegie hall. The students were peacefully digging when they were surprised by one member of the faculty who was prowling around looking for someone to whom to give demerits. It was then that the explosion occured which shook the entire hamlet of Maryville (pardon me, Shakespeare) and roused the Memorial Maids and the Baldwin Babes from their sweet slumbers.

An ever alert ECHO fotographer snapped the above picture when he happened on the scene of destruction and devastation while pursuing one of his straying chickens. Bloodthirsty, wasn't he?

The destruction done to the college campus has been estimated at $200,000, according to the class business statistics. There remains little of Carnegie hall except the front and back walls. No lives were lost in the explosion, but bodies were hurled hither and yon by the force of the explosion. The police have failed to question anyone on the matter, for it seems that everyone is too busy digging for the precious yellow mettle to stop to worry about how the explosion occurred.

The reports so far indicate that there is an extremely rich vein running directly beneath Carnegie hall, extending from the steps almost to the chapel. Classes have been discontinued to permit the students and faculty members to dig for gold. Early on the scene were Miss Jewell, Mrs. Snyder, and Dr. E. R. Hunter.

(Continued by request)

Debaters Debate Debatable Debate

Four Eggs Per Day Required Of All HENS

Last Wednesday the Maryville College silver tonged cacklers engaged in a debate on the question, Resolved: That all hens should be conscripted for national defense and should be required to lay four eggs per day.

Four other institutions participated in the debate held in the fair city of Passaic, New Jersey, that renowned Republican center. The Alumni Association of Alcatraz was the host; members of the Happy Dale Asylum, and Organization for Ornery Orphans were the other organizations represented.

The Maryville team composed of four females and four wolves hitch-hiked to the scene of the fray. The debate heckler, Verton Dolly Madison Queener, P. Y. R. C. (president of young republican club) accompanied the team on the trip and almost tripped himself.

Debating for Maryville were H. M. S. Wilsonivitch, B. L. Tim McCoy, Barney Ross, and Dotty Doppydick, The men who participated were T.B. Smitivitch, Roberto Barkleroffinowitz, Ralph Seasawmiller, and Lord Byron Spraguelle, These students are all one grade removed from high school and represent the freshman debate team from Maryville college.

The negative team, represented by Wilsonivitch and McCoy, won all its matches. They used these to light their cigars with. They pointout in the course of the debate that hens could not be conscripted for national defense, since some one must remain to keep the home fires burning and the hens are the

(Continued on Page Two)

"Time Marches Back" Or Debaters Go From Worse To Bad

By BETTY LOU McCOY

It was 11:40 p.. m. as I tripped (and I mean tripped) up the steps to Pearsons third floor, thoroughly determined to have a good time on the debate trip from which we had just returned. Just as I approached the porch, my camera dropped on the sidewalk with a clatter loud enough to waken the whole dorm. Then tired, wrinkled, but elated from our victory over the Virginia-Intermont and Emory-Henry debate teams, and just as noisy as when we had left, we jerked to a dead halt in front of Carnegie and all scrambled out of our jitney.

In a Knoxville restaurant, Dr. Queener demonstrated his best debate tactics upon a waiter who seemed to be somewhat confused about our bill and who thought we owed him more than Dr Queener wanted to pay. The same waiter was also somewhat confused about the drinks we ordered, getting them from seven milks, one hot tea, and one iced tea to seven milks and two hot teas, to five milks and four iced teas, to five milks and two hot teas and two iced teas. There was also a slight mixture of sandwiches; some of them never found their intended owners. This confusion that pervaded the atmosphere around our presence was typical wherever we went, and helps explain why we so completely overwhelmed our opponents.

The drive from Bristol, together with the starlit night was greatly enhanced by the musical abilities of the group, who still hadn't gotten all the meanness out of their systems in spite of the tournament, but who were determined to do so before arriving home. (We wanted to spare Maryville; always considerate—that's us.)

Before we got to Kingsport, we had some discussion to decide upon a movie we didn't want to go to. Marinell Ross had seen "The Road to Morocco" twice and I had seen it once so we came to the conclusion that that was just as good a one to see as any. When we came

(Continued on Last Page

Pre-Meds Feature Fleas, Canned Cats

Thursday, March 25, the Premed club met in the biology lab at 6:45 p. m. After a short business meeting taken charge of by the newly elected president, Miss Janet Browne, canned cats were passed out to members who arranged themselves at the lab tables and spent the evening experimenting with different operations shown in moving pictures at a previous meeting.

The next meeting will be held April 8, when Dr. Lea Calloway will speak on the "The Flea's Appendix".

"Use equipment more" is a better wartime slogan than "Use more equipment."

Popular Seniors Spurn Exams In Order To Have More Dates

By THELMA RICHARDSON

Nuts that crack, or thrills that kill, or it could happen only at Maryville, or I'd like a chocolate ice cream cone with sprills, or the musings of a musey phililamagig.

Real serious is our name in keeping with the serious note the paper has adopted this week. After all is a war going on, so why laugh or sing or dance? Er, pardon me, why laugh or sing or jump into the air with glee. Talking about the air (no, I'm not psychic, I just live with girls, too) makes me think of a joke Mr. Kiger told our history class. If you beg me real hard I won't tell you. I accept bribes, too.

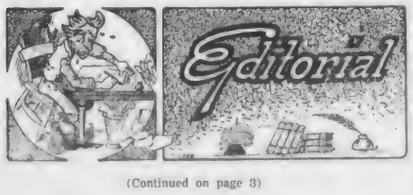
As I was saying, war is no time for hysteria. Anyway it's bad for the digestion. Apples are supposed to be good for the digestion. In fact they are the secret of my success. To show you how successful I am, last night six girls got into a fight over who should shine my shoes. I told them they could each take turns, and the one who did them the very prettiest could shine them on Sunday. So it goes. The penalties of popularity. It calls for such snap decisions. Like whether to go for a walk alone, or take my roommate.

My life is one long haunt in the chemistry lab, for fear some jealous girl will throw acid on my face. Faces, faces. that reminds me. There is nothing I hate worse than a two-faced person, unless it's a person with three faces. It's the lack of balance that upsets me. Of course they say variety is the spice of life, but frankly I like a little salt. That is if you call six feet tall, little. To stress an already pointless point, yes, the navy will be donning their whites soon.

I have brains, also. You see our chem, teacher believes in giving real hard tests. The last one was a corker, and to make it more difficult he asked the questions in Greek. But I fooled him, I answered in Latin.

Anyway this is a serious business. War, I mean. Have you ever noticed the grim expressions on the faces of the soldiers when they enter the dining hall. They know what's ahead of them.

There's a prof on the hill who says you can't write nothing, but so help me, I've done it.



(Continued on page 3)

APRIL FOOL ISSUE

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1943

"KEEP ON THE GRASS" or "BEWARE: MAD DOGS"

It was brought to our attention in a manner quite
romantic
There's a certain campus custom needs amends,
Since it's paganized professors, drives the freshest
freshman frantic.
(Y'all come early and bring all your friends).

Yes, it rains and drips and drizzles in a manner
most depressing,
And the mud and muck grow deeper every hour;
Ankle-deep you squish through mud banks in a way
well worth repressing
Had we presidential verbage in our power.

But the point that we're lamenting is the manner
detrimental
That you crafty campus culprits crude and crass
Track the mud upon the sidewalks, on the side
walks ornamental,
When you know you ought to walk upon the grass.

Oh, our eyes have been affected in a manner much
heart-breaking
To see the silvery sidewalks so abused;
While the broad green grassy stretches, pathways
ready for your taking,
Lie aloof, forlorn, neglected, hurt, unused.

We would change our meter slightly but to ask
you--but politely--
Just what you think a sidewalk was made for;
When you tread it under foot, it cannot again takek
root;
Don't you realize the GRASS can grow once more?

But the clean shiny pavement, swept and cared
for every-daily,
Has no rebirth once its lofty top you spoil;
With your boots on, it dies daily, and you help its
dying gaily--
(Makes the contents of our three corpuscles boil).

We suggest the Student Council in capacity official
Put up posters on the campus cedar trees,
That will make you quite effectively by warning
words judicial
Forevermore "Keep off the Sidewalks" please.



By JORDY MEADOWS

As is always the case, so many extraordinary things have happened during the week that this column is having a struggle to get started, We simply can't imagine which juicy bit of scandal to start whispering about. But perhaps it would be wiser and safer to start at the bottom of the list and work up. And indubitable it would be much more interesting to leave out the unusual items and concentrate on homely, everyday noises.

In the first place we have been viewing with dread and eying with alarm the presnet spring season. Year after year the same thing happens. Students forget their playful little ways, forget home, mother, and ice-cream cones, and live in and for their work. We find that there are only two results from such inane acting. The first is that someone might have to graduate cum lousy. If that dreadful fate dosen't fall, he would surely pass at least one exam. It would be better if we did not allow such conditions to exist. Something should be done. In fact it might be wise for the disciplinary committee to take action. No more of this boning.

Enough of the lighter, brighter, more frivolous side of campus life. Now is the time to get down with our brass knuckles and beat out light, clever fluffy, delicate bits of homespun.

We have noticed that Phillis Anne Cain's new diet program is stupendous. She takes one rolling pin, a box of Ry Krisp, and a malted-milk. All these ingredients she mixes well --andegad--the woman is down to 200 already! Amazing, but may we add---very effective.

Last night as Big Date Nyte on campus was a huge flop. Everyone had a date including all the girls. Such a unhappy state of affairs. A strike should be the outcome. However, it is something to converse about, if conversation happen to be your aim in life.

Some of Carnegie's Junior Commandos are probably due for three of them-what-ti-you-haven't-got-some-of-how-can-you-say-you've-lived. Mr Mac evidently caught them in bed before eleven o'clock. How tragic! Flower will be gratefully received by the little group.

And had you heard about the purple dots? Yes, that's What Jean Walters sair about her little brother. Seems as if each toe yelled seperately. But then you never can tell how the wallpaper wants to hang. Those individuals are all kleptomaniacs. Aren't they lovely???? Five of the drops floated downstream

You thought we'd at least mention Ann Halabrin and George Howard! I guess we fooled you. Instead we'll mention---might even talk about---Peggy Claypool, Winton Enlow, Superman Joyce Jordan, Leslie Ford, Butch Butch, Toots, Jean Vine, or Dr. Barker. How's that?

This farewell forever business is the nuts! And it works too!

And by the way, we thought we might just suggest that the students who plan to get in late search for a place other than the roof of Pearsons on which to park their airmobiles. The ceiling on fourth floor is beginning to sag. And there is nothing that looks more dowdy than a floppy ceiling.

Amen!

From This Corner

By BEN LYNT

OUI, OUI, DEBRIS.

After much smooth talking (a la Jimmie Smythe), and a great deal of rattling of the trusty keys to the Exchequer where the family jools are kept, I finally coaxed the visiting state senator, O. Howie Talques, Sharpe county, away from the clanging mart of the everyday world into the comparative solitude and shelter of **This Corner** on the ground floor of Carnegie hall for a "special to the **Highland Echo** (ten cents a line, less luxury tax)" interview on current affairs. The interview went more or less as follows:

"From the rock-bound coasts of Maine to the muscle-bound shores of Muscle Shoals, from the Atlantic to the Specific, from the Sublime to the Ridiculous, this great nation of ours stretches across imperishable—"

Just a minute senator, this is a private interview; have another pretzel. Now, senator, about this student-government question. Would you care to state your views, simply if possible, so that all who read may comprehend? You're fairly familiar with our situation here, are you not?

"Yes, my good patron, mister Lymph, I have spent many sleepless nights in my modest fourteen room apartment in the Blount Hotel pondering over the intricacies of your most difficult problem. Those letters I received from so many of your readers, and my constitutents, here at Maryville College, have etched indelibly in my brain the more lucid details of the whole affair, and I have spared no expense in tracing down any possible leads to a solution of the whole nasty business. I recall in particular one passionate plea from among the lady members of your well-known a cappela choir.--- ah, the ladies, bless 'em, ... but, back to the subject. Now, what was her name? . . . . and her letter showed her to have such an impetuous nature, too. Oh yes, Frances Harris was her name; sure and she must have known of my Irish ancestry, for she sent along her own sweet picture taken years ago, on her twentieth birthday, as she kissed the blarney stone in old Ireland.---

"It seems perfectly clear to me, young man, that all you need do to gain some real power for your students is to equip all the members of your student council with short arms each time they meet to confer with the authorities of the school. In that way, there will be an equality, more or less, of persuasives established so that neither side need be thought of as holding the upper hand. Once such equality and fraternity----" . . . . . More whipped cream on your cucumbers, senator?

"Oh, fudge, Link, but if you say so. It'll be ten cents for it just the same, young man. I said it you know. Saaay . . . who was that little dream I just saw drifting by? I thought you said that this was a men's dorm, and that liberal education hadn't invaded the campus yet except for the few inroads made by Dr. Shinehill. She must be one of the reasons why your boys all make such a mad dash to be in the building by 11:00 o'clock each night, no?

No,senator, she is only one of the three hostesses in the DoB, er, pardon me senator, I mean USO lounge established last week by a joint committee from the YM and YW. It's in the elevator temporarily; but only until they can make arrangements to move the proctor to some other section of the building and put it in the wing which he at present occupies. But, as you were saying, senator, ... What?, Oh, just a little more ketchup on your ice cream; there you are senator . . . . now, please say a few more words for your public, and my reader. No?, well, let me introduce a few of our campus leaders. Here's fair Helen, the little slip that launched a thousand faces, a van, and ran up a little bill on the side. This next is an undecided freshman, Jeanne, who is decided about being a freshman, but can't quite make up her mind about her crowning glory. And, senator, I especially want you to meet these two boys coming now. Yes, the ones with the five legs apiece --- they live right above us on the second floor, and give dancing lessons in the dark each night. And here comes dear little June, looking just like a Christy version of the 17-year-old's "girl of my dreams." She is the little nymph who teaches young fellers how to wash the dishes and set the table in the dining hall.

Wait, come back, senator. I've got some more people I want you to meet. But he was gone. Just like that . . . . up the elevator shaft in a puff of smo--- (oops, I almost said it!), one of the by-products of oxidation. The last I saw of him, he was hanging from one of the guy-ropes, and blowing a bugle and raving something about Buford's being an impostor.

'Charge!" he shouted, and was gone.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By "By" SPRAGUE



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Date today ..... Popular, aintcha?
Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow
Next Day ..... Breakfast 7:00
Lunch 12:00
Six o'clock feed

Following Day ..... (Censored) But fun!
The Day Afterwards ..... (This space reserved for advertising)

Came the dawn ..... Ten minute recess between classes

Another day ..... Chatterbox open 'til midnight
The rest of thet week ..... As you like it, or
Much ado about nothing

APRIL FOOL

APRIL QUEEN . . . .

(Continued from page one)

cuffs. The knee-length skirt will be plaid, with colors predominating.

After the coronation, war stamps will be sold by the new royalty. A heated discussion led to the decision that stamps would prove more profitable than kisses. Anyway, "Queenie," as she will be called from now on, is a bit bashful.

The election was won after a heated campaign, which was efficiently and economically handled by Edna's campaign manager, Pixie Keyes, Pixie is well-known as a campaign manager for all elections on the campus, but she specializes in those that the Disciplinary Committee is interested in. The expenditures will be enumerated and publicized later, but it has been reported that they totaled seventeen cents.

When interviewed, Edna was reticent to commit herself, but we finally got her to say a few words. She was taking a chocolate milk bath in order to get that "tanned" effect for the big event. "Te-hee" were the exact words uttered by the queen. This is an excellent indication of her famous intellectual capacities. "She serves who only stands and waits" were O'-Tillie's comments on the matter when this raving reporter interviewed her. She too was getting ready for the performance by putting transfer pictures on her fingernails.

The Greatest Show On Mirth will begin promptly when a large enough crowd arrives. Proceeds will go to the Society for Delinquent Dues Payers. Interest from the endowment will be divided among several campus clubs. The admission will be three pins—only one if it is a safety though.

Queen O'April is a tradition singular to Maryville. No other college has dared even to seek equality with such a performance. Each year the queen is chosen for some outstanding feature. (Next year we hope to have an ECHO reporter to be the honored gal.) The public is invited, and so are the faculty members. Several performances will be given in the rain.

Metropolis Students Ask For Game Room

Members of the student body of Maryville college abodes are in the metropolis of Maryville have petitioned the Student Council for a lounge to be the headquarters for their fraternal gatherings. This decision was reached at the special meeting held on the chapel steps following chapel, Thursday morning, April 1.

This room, complete with magazines and radios, is to be used exclusively by these leisure-loving individuals who exercise by a daily trek up to the Hill. This lounge would be the means by which Lowlanders might enjoy the social privileges which are prerogatives of the Highlanders. It is hoped that the need for such a room will be realized and acted upon within the next few days.

A 3-Year Seminary Course in 2 Years Possible Under The Dubuque Plan

The Dubuque Presbyterian Seminary has adopted an accelerated program with instruction available 50 weks of each calendar year.

STUDENTS MAY ENTER EVERY 10 WEEKS

Not a short course; simply intensive study for 100 weeks. Quarters open on April 5, June 14, August 30 and November 8.

For further information write Dean C. Vin White, The Theological Seminary, University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa.

Sinister Plot Is Discovered On Hill

Plan To Bury Two Alive In Siberian Wastes

Student Volunterr organization has announced a new venture which has never before been undertaken. The radical measure was told to those attending the regular meeting last Sunday evening, March 28. The members of the Vols cabinet, after much deliberation and careful thought, presented the names of two individuals whose inherent abilities are so marked that they are considered worthy applicants to the Board of Foreign Missions. The two young people thus honored are Georgia Lu Meadows, a junior English major from Beaver, Pennsylvania, and Enrico Scapellati, ajunior Economics major from Bangor, Pennsylvania.

Four specific qualification are listed as a basis to determine the two selected. The first was a sense of humor. Second, third, and fourth are: An interest in people, a sense of humility, and a knowlege of what to do in a "Pinch". "Scappy" is noted for his wit and aptitude at playing pranks in Pearsons Public Cafeteria. Among these is his attempt last Tuesday, March 30, to water Douglas McMartin's new crop of hay.

An interest in people is the next qualification which is ably upheld by the two. Jordy has many friends who are eager to entrust with her their Jewelry, especially that made by Uncle Sam.

Scappy is versatile: He not only likes people, but also has a fancy for pipe organs and pie.

The final quality is perhaps the most important. Those attending the Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace" saw a splendid demonstration of Jordy's ability in knowing what to do in the aforementioned clinch. Scappy's courteous nature has made him a valuable help in chopping Pearsons' weekly brick ice cream.

Proposed destinations for these two have been tentatively decided upon as follows: Miss Meadows will probably be assigned to the Union of South Africa and will be able to continue her activities. It is likely that Mr. Scapella may go to Northern Siberia where his ice-cream cutting technique may be used to advantage in picking his was through icebergs.

Mr. Huber To Preach At Vesper Service If It Dosen't Rain

Mr. Robert F. Huber, assistant professor of history, will be the speaker at Vespers Sunday, April 4, at 7 p. m. in the chapel. His text will be Hebrews 13:5, "I will never let go your hand."

Because of the absence of Mr. Vine, Peter Van Blarcom will direct the choir. It will sing "List, the Cherubic Host" with the tenor solo to be taken by Ken Cooper.

A cordial invitation is extended to the Aircrew Cadets to attend this evening worship service. A committee from the Y. W. will serve as ushers to assist them in finding seats. Any girls wishing to serve on this committee should turn their names in to Jean Patterson by Sunday noon.

DEBATE . . . .

(Contiued from page 1)

ones that will do this. Further more, they could not be required to lay four eggs per day since that would create a shortage in iron and copper, two metals which are necessary for the production of eggs. No logical substitute could be found to take the place of the materials in the composition of the egg shells, Besides that, the rubber that goes into the yolk of the egg must be used for important war equipment. Maryville college is already patriotic in this respect, for no eggs are being served in the dining hall.

Following the return of the debaters a party was held in the basement of Carnegie Hall. Pretzels, and pink lemonade were served. The pink lemonaid helped to color the elephants. The hosts at this party were the student council and the ECHO staff, both arch-friends of the debate team.

The next debate is scheduled in mid-April and is to be held at Hipswitchgulch, North Carolina, and is to be sponsored by the national dishonor society, Eata Bita Pie. The question to be debated is, Resolved: That everyone should be required to walk up stairs backward and eat peas with his knife.

Norton Hardware Company
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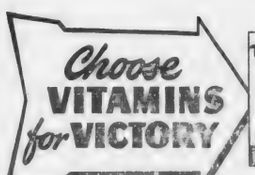
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Just 300 yards from west gate.

J. M. NICELY, Groceries

ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO APRIL 3, 1943

Honaker Accepts Call To Notre Dame

SPRING TRAINING GIVES PREVIEW OF ROUGH AND READY 1943 GRID TEAM



Although others colleges and universities have been hard hit by the draft and enlisted reserves, Maryville managed to assemble a vicious array of talented football players during the spring practice. As a preview of the '43 football season, the above gridiron warriors gathered together after a hard work-out one afternoon last week and consented to have their pictures taken. The squad will be somewhat smaller than usual but before leaving Coach Lombe S. Honaker was able to salvage a group of stalwarts who will unquestionably be back for the coming '43 grid season.'

Honaker, before he left, also managed to secure a schedule for next year including a number of breathers. Boston College, Fresno State, Pulse Normal, and Blud Presher High appear on the Scottie schedule, making for a well-rounded and healthy season of games.

The squad pictured above in their sporty new uniforms are: Right guard Marg. Mitchell, Center Peg Satter Lee, Left end Lulu Bale, Fullback "Piggy Bach, Right tackle Cleo Thukat, Quarterback Ada Rock, Left tackle O. DeBul, Halfback Frankie N. Jawny, Halfback "Murder" Hesez, Halfback and Captain Judy-theLug Bugge, Right end Rhodatu Morocco, Center Charlene Pepperika, Right guard Winny N. Lowe, Quarterback Q. T. Talbott, Left tackle Bobbie "Courtin'" Morton, Right tackle Geraldine Slogan, and Halfback Sol Thariz.

ZOOT SUIT



The College has just issued a new uniform to Captain Ralph Irwin of the FBO (For Bushes Only) on the campus. Mr. Irwin will christen his resplendent togs with a personal individual appearance to every couple on the campus. The uniform, a classy khaki one with leggins to match, will distinguish him from any common guards or CP's found on the campus. While on the campus, Mr. Irwin has done much to further the education of youth on tracking subjects and the like on the campus. Moral of this little bit of news: Stay on the campus, Gracie.



raycaat

Slim McGarity Amazes Sports World By Slashing 4.4 Seconds Off Of Mile Record

Maryville College will never forget that day last week when Owen McGarity, freshman track star, brought fame to its athletic field with an all time record in the mile run here on Maryville's own oval. McGarity beat it out to the time of four minutes flat, cutting a sizeable piece off of Glenn Cunningham's collegiate record of 4:4.04.

The track was in perfect condition that day, except for a few inches of mud every few feet. The contestants were at the line. Their figures bent forward toeing the mark. Several false starts were made, then the gun cracked, and the figures leaped forward. McGarity got off to a slow start (3 guesses why), but came up fast and jockeyed for an inside position. The pace established, the starting sprint for a position settled into the grind for the race. But not McGarity, he never slowed a bit. With the cautiousness of a seasoned veteran he tracked his man, and as they came off the far turn, Mac streaked by him with an air of absolute unconcern. Mc's next victim seemed to be standing still as Mc. splashed by him in the middle of a puddle on the far stretch. At the half way mark our bonnie boy bounced bouyantly by his next man. Yard by yard flashed under his feet. With every step Mc. drew up on the leader. The gun sounded for the heat. McGarity leaped forward. Like a new man he threw himself into the stride. Taking the curves low and on the inside, Mc. swept away the yards with the lightness of a deer and the swiftness of a panther. His man was a hundred feet ahead fifty—twenty—they hit the stretch—Mc came up fast—ten—five—he was laying 'em down hard—the earth shook, but it held. Four—three, two yards ahead of him. One yard—two feet—one foot—they were neck and neck. Then McGarity's stomach appeared out in front. That low chest of MC's took the lead. Then that mere slip of a lad McGarity blew across the line. What a victory!

Owen afterwards surrounded by a group of admiring friends, told us the secret of his success. In traditional modesty the great star gave the credit for his victory to a black cat. It seems that the cat passed in back of Owen at the half way mark and started across the field. Owen knew that if the cat got across before he did, the cat would pass in front of him. So Owen determined to beat the cat. "After that", said Owen, "it was momentum, just momentum. I couldn't help myself." Then with a tear in his eye the star looked down at his shadowy figure worn down to a mere hundred pounds by the run, and with a groan of dispair, bemoaned "what will mother say?"



Beloved Mentor Leaves Today For South Bend, Ind.

SOBS SOLONG

Coach L. S. Honaker left Maryville today after 21 years of successful coaching to take his new post as head football coach and director of athletics at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana. The popular football, basketball and baseball mentor will replace Frank Leahy, who was discharged last fall after starting a full team of Irishmen when he could have used Poles, Russians, or Czechs.

The Notre Dame Athletic Board of Control made the announcement last night after having sent feelers to Honaker and several other equally prominent coaches across the country. The decision was no surprise to the sport scribes who had seen the move coming since Leahy's dismissal last fall. Father Patrick Mulvany Timothy Koldeijzk, member of the board said to the press yesterday, "We feel that Little Lombe is the man for the job. His thorough knowlege of the sport, his fine competitive spirit and sense of fair play, his unquenchable sense of humor and his ability to get along with the boys has made him the type of man we need.

No one has been selected to take Honaker's place as yet, but either Slip Madigan of St. Mary's, George Halas of the Chicago Bears, or Denny Myers of Boston College may get the call. Because of Halas' success with the Bears, it is believed that he may get first chance at the coveted post.

In spite of the fact that he will have to take a salary cut, Honaker was pleased with the appointment.

When interviewed by the press, Honaker was quoted as saying, "I hate to leave my friends here on the Hill, but the Indiana climate and the better drinking water will make up for that, The $10,000 slash in salary will cut down on my '43 income tax".

A farewell dance was given in the gym last night by the football lettermen with Coach as guest of honor. Refreshments were served by the point system girls.

Army Air Crew News

By The 42nd College Training Detachment

WHO KNOWS

By WINTON MACK

At approximately 2:40, Wednesday afternoon, the men of Squadron A were dealt a terrible blow. Pay Day had arrived! Many of the group feel that they will not be able to survive the particular demand of the Army. A forlorn twosome were heard to exclaim. "Oh No. Not that!" before they were gently hushed by the gig system. Cadet (Lonesome) Lobo says, "I can take any thing they dish out. K. P. is my specialty. But not THIS!" Twocents worth was added by Cadet Francisco (Tall, dark and famished) Gonzales who sums it up by saying, "Theese thing she is pretty gosh awful, as you are saying it. Who ees want to go any place fathermore? Moneya—! At home I am having my own printing press."

(To add a slightly serious note, as the pay line grew shorter, the group at the head of the second floor stairway grew larger strange noises issued forth from many throats as the worry of monetary value quickly vanquished. There is no boy in this man's Army that can throw things any better than Cadet True. author's note.)

The scene: The lobby of Carnegie hall. The time: Sometime Monday. The actors are a morbid bunch of Cadets drooping at the writing tables, their expressions woeful. Enter an extremely handsome Officer. He speaks.

"Weeee'l boys, I suppose you heard the good news. On Sunday, open post ends at five-thirty." (special note to Dot).

The sorry specimens at the desk leap to their feet with a quick change of expression. They speak.

"Oh Thank you sir!!! (with much emotion, feeling) We really don't deserve it, Sir. We were afraid you'd ask us to go away from the post on Sundays. You see, the people here scare us—always staring so! Besides, nothing like a nice quiet afternoon writing letters, we always say. Oh, thank you again;" The Officer smiles good naturedly and leaves the now happy bunch of cadets to their whims. AH.——such is life in the Army.

(Getting serious again, has any one noticed the different arrangement of seating in the dining room? Last Tuesday, Cadet Kidd buttering his last piece of bread some one else was actually eating it! Another individual hunting for the vegetable plate, speared his hand four times with a fork before Kidd's counter measures could stop him. Cadet (Whiz) Pulansky dropped his fork and made the horrible mistake of going under the table after it. It was four hours before they found him. If he hadn't had guard that night, he would probably still be there too. Those G. I. shoes are wonderful for many things—we've been told!

Cadet Hudson is still hunting for his hat. He accidently dropped it on the table and immediately it was covered with syrup, cut in four pieces and swallowed! Gosh, if we only had more time to eat. Of course the girls can't help the seating arrangement, but reaching over heads busily engaged in that good old American pastime, is more than some have bargained for. The casualty lists are increasing by the (censored). Broken heads, hot coffee burns, etc. That dosen't include sprained wrists a la waitresses. You see, they're trying too.

Not a little fun was had making cracks about Cadet (I am not!) Clamppett to everyone in the vicinity of one of the very nicest girls on the campus. (Just wait everybody, your turn shall come) Oh, how cruel this old worlld can be. Tain't true anyhow, cause Clamppett is the truthful sort—just ask him if you don't believe me.

Say ——NOW I know what's the matter with this colleuymnnn. Its got something to do with April Fool! Now would you have guessed—?

Next week we get serious—honest!

DON'T QUOTE ME

By BOB SHERLEY

NOTICE

The monkey court is now in season. Any man having to appear before said court twice in aweek loses his open post privileges. No April Fool!

Cadet Billy Swenson is a changed man. It's wonderful what a woman can do. Keep up the good work, Edith.

Cadets John Simmonds, Larry Fassbinder and assorted group are strictly G. I. after last Sunday night. They must really be Honeys. How about an introduction.

It is amazing that Cadets Mercer, Frazier and Flowers are full fledged concert music lovers. Why didn't you tell us, boys. No secrets you know.

We of the fourth quintile appreciate no end the authoritive voice of Cadet (Sugar) Creech. Can't be that he is related in some way to a Bullfrog.

Cadet Arnovitz is now the most popular man in the ranks. It can't be that having his car makes a difference.

We would likke to know how Cadet Hopkins got the name of "Gramps". Just because he is almost bald dosen't mean he is old. How about an answer. Gramps?

There is no tougher and meaner Sergeant that Cadet Sergeant Johnson. His favorite saying is, "You don't want none of me".

The highlight of the week is the color of section marcher Graves' face when the C. O. came up unexpectedly and caught him off guard the other day. First Sargeant Helm is really having trouble. Some one please advise him as to how it is possible to keep up with his duties and Jeaney.

I believe a suitable name has been found for Cadet Evans. "Frankenstein."

It seems that Cadet Fussell had a close shave with the barber last week. Oh well, I like short dark hair, don't you, Margaret?

The question of the week is Who were the Cadets who are guilty of the misdemeanors that have placed Squadron A back under restriction? 'Fess up, boys, and take your punishment and maybe we will be released again someday. Remember we are honor bound to be good soldiers.

We have been informed that Cadet Pinson has a good understanding. Size 13 shoes, so he says. But the boys on the floors below him when he walks swears they are bigger. Who knows?



The boys are fighting toward peace! — We must do our job by buying War Stamps and Bonds now if we expect them to bring us Victory.

TENNESSEE GAS COMPANY

INTRAMURALS, DOPE

BOWDITCH WINS BREAKFAST BISCUIT BATTLE

M. Elizabeth Bowditch won the Annual Breakfast Buscit Battle for the second straight year last Thursday. B. Joanne Burleigh ran Miss Bowditch a very close race and was leading in the last quarter when she was disqualified for stuffing her buscuits with brick ice cream. Miss Bowditch was awarded 100 of Pearsons Fluffy Dufty Biscuits for first prize. Because of Miss Burleigh's disqualification, the second prize of 101 Pearsons Buiscuits went to E. Marie Farrow who put up a good defensive battle but could not compare with Miss Bowditch.

Miss Bowditch eliminated her first opponent, A. Cabbage, with a heavy boonbardment on the head. Her next six opponents, V. Lee Cain, M. Louise Henry, M. Jane Hays, A. Woods Peterson, J. Hoddow, and M. Ruth Garvin, were conquered by direct hits between the eyes (M. Elizabeth is known for her deadeye aim).

The only accident of the Biscuit Meat came when Miss Ware was caught by a cake-fragment. Miss Ware was acting as referee but following her accident, Miss Butcher became the official. Miss Ware's accident was the first since 1905 when Mr. Black, who was officiating, was chased to Knoxville for one of his decisions.

Leading faculty members praised M. L. Batchelor, Senior Intramural Manager, for her direction of the sport. Said one member of the faculty, "There's nothing like good, mean fun." The large attendance of the faculty members was probably due to the free passes issued to them by the Intramural staff. The free passes permitted the faculty to hang from the chandeliers in the dining hall to watch the sports event.

JEANNE BELLERJEAU CAPTURES COLLEGE WINKING CHAMPIONSHIP

Jeanne V. Bellerjeau won the Intramural College Winking Championship from last year's champion, R. Anna Anderson, Miss Bellerjeau had a total of 345,597 winks at the close of the 48 hour period. Miss Anderson was leading in the contest at the half, but early in the third quarter, her eyes stuck and doctors are still trying to get them open. There has been much talk that because of danger of this kind the sport would be discontinued, but the sport will be continued. Second place in the winking contest went to Miss M. Ruth Clippinger, who is best known as a Cas Walker fan. Only three faculty members entered the competition. They were Miss Carson, Mrs. Cummings and Miss Jewell. Other outstanding winkers were: Oneda Whitehead, Mary Jane Barrows, Laura Lesette Gessert, Virginia Mathews, Martha Jeane Shaw, Matilda Housch, and Betty Querns.

Coach Honaker and Mrs. Queener reccommend the winking sport as one of the most beneficial sports on the Hill. Many of the students are realizing its possibilities and by much practice are becoming quite skilled at the game.

WAITRESSES WIN OVER GOLD-DIGGERS IN MANCATCHING TOURNAMENT

Last Saturdaywasn't Sadie Hawkins day, or Wolf Holiday, or just an ordinary day at Maryville. No, the Intramural Staff composed of E. Kristine Boyles, head of the information department, Nancy Russell, manager of the C. F. B. C. B. T. I. A. D. A. T. D. A. D. (Committee for better cooperation between the Intramural department and the Dramatic Art Department) and Sibyl Annette Tallent who is President of the Baptist Intramural Staff sponsored the most popular past-times on the Hill. Two teams, namely the Waitresses and the Gold-Diggers, met out on the sports field and four remaining boys in the school were given a 10 yard start and then the two girls' teams were released. Each girl team was made up of 25 girls but a large number of substitutes were put into the game from time to time. The Waitresses caught three of the four boys to win the contest. The last boy to be caught was "Bashful" Bob Abe Burd. Said Bashful Abe. "I don't see what they wanted to catch me for anyway." Leading Man-catchers on the Waitresses team were Jane Hays, Margaret Jane Messer, Bette Jeane Kennedy, Ada Yaden, Elizabeth M. Hoagland, Lenore Wise, and Ruby Louise Shelly.

MARGARET ELIZEBETH TROUTT WINS INTRAMURAL LOUD-TIE CHAMPIONSHIP

Margaret Elizabeth Troutt won the Intramural Loud-Tie Championship last Thursday with flying colors. Miss Troutt's nearest competitors were Oliver Ruth Stribling and Rose Pinneo. The girls wore cowboy shirts, mostly of one solid color for background. The ties were of various sizes, shapes and colors. Miss Troutt appeared after each meal and class with a different colored tie. The ties she wore were of many mixed colors but the one that was the most appealing was one of a yellow background with purple border and several wild animal designs such as lions and tigers. Miss Troutt, on being asked where she got her beautiful collection of Loud-ties said she had been col'ecting them for a number of yea's. Said Miss Troutt, "When I was a very small girl I read in an old ECHO about the Annual Intramural Loud-tie Tournament and determined that someday I would win if I possibly could. I entered Maryville for that one purpose alone." Miss Troutt refused several scholarships to leading colleges so that she could come to Maryville for the Loud-tie Tournament. Almost as proud as the winner herself was her roommate Beatrice Hunter who, since the contest, has been going their around like a chicken with its head cut off.

The runner-ups in the contest borrowed their ties. Miss Stribling's favorite color was yellow and she was quite a Fair-Child with her ties. Miss Pinneo wore a wide variety of ties but her favorite color seemed to be Red.

MARGARET CROSS WINS INTRAMURAL TIDDLEY-WINKS CONTEST

Margaret Cross, freshman softball major from the Antartic, former University of Alabama Football star, won the Intramural Tiddley Winks contest which was played in the college pool last Thursday and manhole covers were used for the winks. Miss Cross was the first of 1999991 girls to flip all of her manhole covers into the pool. N. Roselth Crispin won second place. She ran Miss Cross a close race all the way. Lucille Cathey provided a big thrill when she fell into the pool.

DOROTHY DICK LEADS INTRAMURAL POINT SYSTEM

The following list is the leading first 10 in the Intramural Point system. No awards are made except for the publicity received by getting the participants' names in the Intramural column which is ENOUGH.

1.	Dorothy Dick	465 dates
2.	Jeanne Keyes	455 dates
3.	Billye Ruth Braly	300 dates
4.	C. Steelman Sisk	299 dates
5.	E. M. Stout	190 dates
6.	Elizabeth Mae Querns,	188 dates
7.	Mardie Fletcher	100 dates
8.	Elizabeth Ann Watkins	99 dates
9	Jane C. Scudder	97 dates
10.	Kay L. Bonner	1 date (oh, yeah)

And then there was the moron who read Intramurals, but anyway see you in Intramurals, Read Intramurals. and oh, yes INTRAMURALS.

—V—

Call All Tiddley-Wink Warriors

BULLETIN

Tiddleywink Coach "Butch" Scapellati has requested that all entries in the Intramural Tiddley-wink Tourneybe turned in to his office on the fifth floor of Memorial on or before noon on Friday September 46th Each secret fraternity or sorority may enter one team in the competition. The Cotton, Wool, and Rayon Clubs may also enter teams in the terrific tournament. Each entry will be vying for the coveted prize of a Fur-Lined Tiddley-wink Loving Cup which has been donated by the Take It 'N Git Sport Company of Seattle, Washington.

TIME MARCHES . . . .

(Contiued from page 1)

to Kingsport where that picture was playing, we were fully prepared to turn up our noses and proceed blithely on our way.

As we left Virginia-Intermont, Ralph Sawmiller and Byron Sprague got out with the intention of shooting some beautiful snap-shots so we stopped our station-wagon and let them pose to take our pictures.

We ate supper hurriedly because we had to finish in order to get through our debates before supper-time.

When our illustrious teams were ready to begin the tournament, the judges gave their decisions. We started off with the first affirmative rebuttal and worked up to the first affirmative speech, trying toconform as nearly as possible with the judges' decisions so as not to disappoint the poor men. (Kind-hearted, ain't we?) Bob Barker pointed out that we should have explained to our opponents that what we said in our rebuttals was only a slip of the tongue, anyhow.

By then it was time for lunch, and our appetites were not in the least bit dampened by the thought of the approaching verbal jousts. We enjoyed every bit of the meal from the dessert on down.

Soon we were merrily bouncing along again toward our destination. Every joint in the old buggy was squeaking and trying to outdo every other joint, and every once in a while the back end took a notion to kick up its heels, with the result that our cranial cavities got chummy with the ceiling. We were packed in there so tightly that we felt about like the two worms who were necking in dead Ernest.

Dorothy Dick's derby was the center of attention, only when she pulled it down over her scholarly brow the resulting moronic appearance moved us to drastic action—we made her take it off because we knew that if the opposition ever saw that they'd KNOW they could walk off with the laurels.

Besides, it was much more becoming on Tom Smith.

Then there is the one about the moron who poked out his eyes because he wanted to go on a blind date, but Helen Marie Wilson persuaded us this wasn't right—she explained that the only reason we eat tomatoes in Pearsons dining hall is because monkeys like bananas.

We started out on the trip in the college station-wagon — you you know, the one that has MARYVILLE COLLEGE ATHLETICS on the door, and we could tell by the way passers-by (or rather,passed-byers) stared that they knew by looking at us that we were wrestlers.

We met in front of Carnegie, anticipating a long day full of fun. The last member of the debate team squeezed himself in, and with a rattle and a bang we were off. It was already six a. m. and we were rarin' to go.

Faculty Holds Monthly Farce

Plan To Have Stage-Struck Stellwagen Refute Geographers

The regular monthly meeting of the faculty came to order at the home of the President, Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m.

The most startling action of the meeting was the decision to take over one wing of the Mountain View Hotel in Gatlinburg and conduct summer school there. The students will get a better rest at summer school since classes will be held only two periods each morning. Swimming, tennis, picnics, and hikes will be planned to help them while away their afternoons.

For some time the directors have felt that it might not be wise to allow Maryville college students to go horseback riding until the situation had been investigated closely. A committee, therefore, had been appointed to go out to the stables and make the acquaintance of each horse. After hearing their report, the members of the faculty decided that equine beasts were not suitable company for young people seeking a higher education. To settle the problem entirely, they voted to purchase the horses and give Miss Ware an opportunity to try out her new recipe for "dobbinburgers."

The program for the final meeting of the Faculty club, which will be held Monday, April 5, in Fayerweather hall, was announced. Dr. John H. Stellwagen, assistant professor of Spanish, will review **Victory Through Air Power** by Alexander De Seversky and **Human Geography in the Air Age** By Renbe purchased through the book store for 64 cents) exposes the fact that geography which has been taught in the public schools up to this time is a pack of lies. By integrating the information in these two books, Dr. Stellwagen will attempt to reveal some of the drastic attacks which the enemy might make upon the United States.

Spring Snoozers' Snooze Contagious

Miss Hall, head of the Lamar Hospital staff, has announced that a serious epidemic of spring ferver is rampant among the students. As a consequence, the whole student body will have to be quarantined instead of the new detachment of soldiers which arrived this week. Miss Hall has asked that any studentwho notices afellow student suffering from this serious and contagious malady report the case at once. The symptoms of spring fever one should look for are listlessness, far-away look in the eye (also a sympton of those suffering from the fatal bite of the philiophilus or love bug as it is commonly called), and the absence of the desire to study. A tendency to snooze at the slightest provocation and a yen for night air are definite signs that a person suffering should be confined to bed at once. Such patients need not be brought to the hospital if they keep away from students who have not contracted the disease. There is no room in the hospital for students at present, for they are hopefully expecting an outbreak of mumps and chickenpox. with a sprinkling of measles thrown in for variety, among the latest newcomers.

—V—

Mrs. Roosevelt Flies To Maryville For Theta Meeting, Food

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of Mr. Roosevelt, the present Democratic president of the United States, arrived at 9:15 today at the Municipal Airport. She is to speak at the Theta meeting tonight at 6:15 in Theta hall. Bette Clevenger, president of Theta, and Alice Jones, Former Theta president, and Mary Dawn Noblit met Mrs Roosevelt at the airport and accompanied her to the college. A luncheon was given in her honor today at Ye Olde College Tea Room with Dr. and Mrs. F. Albert Griffitts serving as host and hostess.

The subject on which Mrs. Roosevelt will speak is not definite, but she has as a choice either of two subjects, "How To Make The Most of Your Looks' or "The Qualities of a (First) Lady".

Mrs. Roosevelt is not only well-known as the wife of the President but she is acclaimed by the world as being one of the best journalists and speakers of that time. The column "My Day" is published in practically all American newspapers, including the HIGHLAND ECHO.

When asked to make a statement about visiting Maryville college, Mrs. Roosevelt exclaimed, "This invitation to speak at the Theta meeting means so much to me, and I hope to become too well acquainted with Maryville college before going back to Washington".

—V—

Heart Attact Strikes Poor Fellow

Oh my, oh my. There should have been a semi-colon after the word strikes and also before the word poor in the above headline, but mistakes will be made. Anyway, this is a story about some poor old guy who died the other day and left a fist full of frog furs to ye olde Maryville college bath tub fund. It wasn't surprising at all that he died so suddenly, for he was 96 years old and his heart ceased to beat and just stopped and

try and find the rest.

KAY'S ICE CREAM
Malted Milk
Hot Tomales

PARK THEATRE
TUES.-WED. APRIL 6-7
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina,
Victor Moore
"LOUISANA PURCHASE"

Byerley's
MEATS AND
GROCERIES



The "Easter Bunny" says you must have the "Wright" decorations for your parties to make them huge successes!

WRIGHT'S
5 And 10

DADDY WEBB SAYS:
The most precious gift you can give your mother is your photograph.
The Webb Studio

H. T. HACKNEY CO.
Distributors of Stokely's California Fruits and Vegetables

ROYAL JEWELERS
"IT'S EASY TO PAY THE ROYAL WAY"
Gamble Bldg.,
Maryville, Tenn.

CHARLES CAFE
"THE HOME OF GOOD FOOD"
125 Broadway Phone 578

CAPITOL THEATRE
MONDAY & TUESDAY



Crawford & Caldwell
HARDWARE
Phone No. 1 Maryville, Tenn.



For Easter have quality and style expert new custom-tailored or re-modeled suit.

Seaton Tailor Shop

STUDENTS

Now is the time to buy your campus sport wear — "T" Shirts and Sweatshirts. See our many other school supplies on display.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Maryville College Book Store



VEGETABLES
AND
FRUITS

To keep you in trim. Come in and see our display. Our stocks are fresh daily.

M. M. Elder Cash Carry Store



Welcome...
TO OUR TOWN SOLDIER

Welcome To—

Proffitt's Department Store for many necessary items - If you need extra Shirts, Socks, Ties, Military Kits with Tolet Accessories or Shoe Shinning outfits, Money Belts, Etc - We have them. If you have any spare moments come in and lets get acquainted anyway - Best of luck to you.

PROFFITT'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO APRIL 3, 1943

Honaker Accepts Call To Notre Dame

SPRING TRAINING GIVES PREVIEW OF ROUGH AND READY 1943 GRID TEAM



Although others colleges and universities have been hard hit by the draft and enlisted reserves, Maryville managed to assemble a vicious array of talented football players during the spring practice. As a preview of the '43 football season, the above gridiron warriors gathered together after a hard work-out one afternoon last week and consented to have their pictures taken. The squad will be somewhat smaller than usual but before leaving Coach Lombe S. Honaker was able to salvage a group of stalwarts who will unquestionably be back for the coming '43 grid season.

Honaker, before he left, also managed to secure a schedule for next year including a number of breathers. Boston College, Fresno State, Pulse Normal, and Blud Presher High appear on the Scottie schedule, making for a well-rounded and healthy season of games.

The squad pictured above in their sporty new uniforms are: Right guard Marg. Mitchell, Center Peg Satter Lee, Left end Lulu Bale, Fullback "Piggy Bach, Right tackle Cleo Thukat, Quarterback Ada Rock, Left tackle O. DeBul, Halfback Frankie N. Jawny, Halfback "Murder" Hesez, Halfback and Captain Judy-theLug Bugge, Right end Rhodatu Morocco, Center Charlene Pepperika, Right guard Winny N. Lowe, Quarterback Q. T. Talbott, Left tackle Bobbie "Courtin'" Morton, Right tackle Geraldine Slogan, and Halfback Sol Thariz.

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rayca at

Slim McGarity Amazes Sports World By Slashing 4.4 Seconds Off Of Mile Record

Maryville College will never forget that day last week when Owen McGarity, freshman track star, brought fame to its athletic field with an all time record in the mile run here on Maryville's own oval. McGarity beat it out to the time of four minutes flat, cutting a sizeable piece off of Glenn Cunningham's collegiate record of 4:4.04.

The track was in perfect condition that day, except for a few inches of mud every few feet. The contestants were at the line. Their figures bent forward toeing the mark. Several false starts were made, then the gun cracked, and the figures leaped forward. McGarity got off to a slow start (3 guesses why), but came up fast and jockeyed for an inside position. The pace established, the starting sprint for a position settled into the grind for the race. But not McGarity, he never slowed a bit. With the cautiousness of a seasoned veteran he tracked his man, and as they came off the far turn, Mac streaked by him with an air of absolute unconcern. Mc's next victim seemed to be standing still as Mc. splashed by him in the middle of a puddle on the far stretch. At the half way mark our bonnie boy bounced bouyantly by his next man. Yard by yard flashed under his feet. With every step Mc. drew up on the leader. The gun sounded for the heat. McGarity leaped forward. Like a new man he threw himself into the stride. Taking the curves low and on the inside, Mc. swept away the yards with the lightness of a deer and the swiftness of a panther. His man was a hundred feet ahead fifty—twenty—they hit the stretch—Mc came up fast—ten—five—he was laying 'em down hard—the earth shook, but it held. Four—three, two yards ahead of him. One yard—two feet—one foot—they were neck and neck. Then McGarity's stomach appeared out in front. That low chest of MC's took the lead. Then that mere slip of a lad McGarity blew across the line. What a victory!

Owen afterwards surrounded by a group of admiring friends, told us the secret of his success. In traditional modesty the great star gave the credit for his victory to a black cat. It seems that the cat passed in back of Owen at the half way mark and started across the field. Owen knew that if the cat got across before he did, the cat would pass in front of him, So Owen determined to beat the cat. "After that", said Owen, "it was momentum, just momentum, I couldn't help myself." Then with a tear in his eye the star looked down at his shadowy figure worn down to a mere hundred pounds by the run, and with a groan of dispair, bemoaned "what will mother say?"



Beloved Mentor Leaves Today For South Bend, Ind.

SOBS SCLONG

Coach L. S. Honaker left Maryville today after 21 years of successful coaching to take his new post as head football coach and director of athletics at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana. The popular football, basketball and baseball mentor will replace Frank Leahy, who was discharged last fall after starting a full team of Irishmen when he could have used Poles, Russians, or Czechs.

The Notre Dame Athletic Board of Control made the announcement last night after having sent feelers to Honaker and several other equally-prominent coaches across the country. The decision was no surprise to the sport scribes who had seen the move coming since Leahy's dismissal last fall. Father Patrick Mulvany Timothy Koldeijzk, member of the board said to the press yesterday, "We feel that Little Lombe is the man for the job. His thorough knowlege of the sport, his fine competitive spirit and sense of fair play, his unquenchable sense of humor and his ability to get along with the boys has made him the type of man we need.

No one has been selected to take Honaker's place as yet, but either Slip Madigan of St. Mary's, George Halas of the Chicago Bears, or Denny Myers of Boston College may get the call. Because of Halas' success with the Bears, it is believed that he may get first chance at the coveted post.

In spite of the fact that he will have to take a salary cut, Honaker was pleased with the appointment.

When interviewed by the press, Honaker was quoted as saying, "I hate to leave my friends here on the Hill, but the Indiana climate and the better drinking water will make up for that, The $10,000 slash in salary will cut down on my '43 income tax".

A farewell dance was given in the gym last night by the football lettermen with Coach as guest of honor. Refreshments were served by the point system girls.

Army Air Crew News

By The 42nd College Training Detachment

WHO KNOWS

By WINTON MACK

At approximately 2:40, Wednesday afternoon, the men of Squadron A were dealt a terrible blow. Pay Day had arrived! Many of the group feel that they will not be able to survive the particular demand of the Army. A forlorn twosome were heard to exclaim. "Oh No. Not that!" before they were gently hushed by the gig system. Cadet (Lonesome) Lobo says, "I can take any thing they dish out. K. P. is my specialty. But not THIS!" Twocents worth was added by Cadet Francisco (Tall, dark and famished) Gonzales who sums it up by saying. "Theese thing she is pretty gosh awful, as you are saying it. Who ees wan-t to go any place fathermore? Moneya—! At home I am having my own printing press."

(To add a slightly serious note, as the pay line grew shorter, the group at the head of the second floor stairway grew larger strange noises issued forth from many throats as the worry of monetary value quickly vanquished. There is no boy in this man's Army that can throw things any better than Cadet True. author's note.)

The scene: The lobby of Carnegie hall. The time: Sometime Monday. The actors are a morbid bunch of Cadets drooping at the writing tables, their expressions woeful. Enter an extremely handsome Officer. He speaks.

"Weeee'l boys, I suppose you heard the good news. On Sunday, open post ends at five-thirty." (special note to Dot).

The sorry specimens at the desk leap to their feet with a quick change of expression. They speak.

"Oh Thank you sir!!! (with much emotion, feeling) We really don't deserve it, Sir. We were afraid you'd ask us to go away from the post on Sundays. You see, the people here scare us—always staring so! Besides, nothing like a nice quiet afternoon writing letters, we always say. Oh, thank you again;" The Officer smiles good naturedly and leaves the now happy bunch of cadets to their whims. AH,——such is life in the Army.

(Getting serious again, has any one noticed the different arrangement of seating in the dining room? Last Tuesday, Cadet Kidd buttering his last piece of bread some one else was actually eating it! Another individual hunting for the vegetable plate, speared his hand four times with a fork before Kidd's counter measures could stop him. Cadet (Whiz) Pulansky dropped his fork and made the horrible mistake of going under the table after it. It was four hours before they found him. If he hadn't had guard that night, he would probably still be there too. Those G. I. shoes are wonderful for many things—we've been told!

Cadet Hudson is still hunting for his hat. He accidently dropped it on the table and immediately it was covered with syrup, cut in four pieces and swallowed! Gosh, if we only had more time to eat. Of course the girls can't help the seating arrangement, but reaching over heads busily engaged in that good old American pastime, is more than some have bargained for. The casuality lists are increasing by the (censored). Broken heads, hot coffee burns, etc. That dosen't include sprained wrists a la waitresses. You see, they're trying too.

Not a little fun was had making cracks about Cadet (I am not!) Clamppett to everyone in the vicinity of one of the very nicest girls on the campus. (Just wait everybody, your turn shall come) Oh, how cruel this old worlld can be. Tain't true anyhow, cause Clamppett is the truthful sort—just ask him if you don't believe me.

Say ——NOW I know what's the matter with this colleuymnnn. Its got something to do with April Fool! Now would you have guessed—?

Next week we get serious — honest!

DON'T QUOTE ME

By BOB SHERLEY

NOTICE

The monkey court is now in season. Any man having to appear before said court twice in aweek loses his open post privileges. No April Fool!

Cadet Billy Swenson is a changed man. It's wonderful what a woman can do. Keep up the good work, Edith.

Cadets John Simmonds, Larry Fassbinder and assorted group are strictly G. I. after last Sunday night. They must really be Honeys. How about an introduction.

It is amazing that Cadets Mercer, Frazier and Flowers are full fledged concert music lovers. Why didn't you tell us, boys. No secrets you know.

We of the fourth quintile appreciate no end the authoritive voice of Cadet (Sugar) Creech. Can't be that he is related in some way to a Bullfrog.

Cadet Arnovitz is now the most popular man in the ranks. It can't be that having his car makes a difference.

We would likke to know how Cadet Hopkins got the name of "Gramps". Just because he is almost bald dosen't mean he is old. How about an answer. Gramps?

There is no tougher and meaner Sergeant that Cadet Sergeant Johnson. His favorite saying is, "You don't want none of me".

The highlight of the week is the color of section marcher Graves' face when the C. O. came up unexpectedly and caught him off guard the other day. First Sargeant Helm is really having trouble. Some one please advise him as to how it is possible to keep up with his duties and Jeaney.

I believe a suitable name has been found for Cadet Evans, "Frankenstein."

It seems that Cadet Fussell had a close shave with the barber last week. Oh well, I like short dark hair, don't you, Margaret?

The question of the week is Who were the Cadets who are guilty of the misdemeanors that have placed Squadron A back under restriction? 'Fess up, boys, and take your punishment and maybe we will be released again someday. Remember we are honor bound to be good soldiers.

We have been informed that Cadet Pinson has a good understanding. Size 13 shoes, so he says. But the boys on the floors below him when he walks swears they are bigger. Who knows?



The boys are fighting toward peace! — We must do our job by buying War Stamps and Bonds now if we expect them to bring us Victory.

TENNESSEE GAS COMPANY

INTRAMURALS, DOPE

BOWDITCH WINS BREAKFAST BISCUIT BATTLE

M. Elizabeth Bowditch won the Annual Breakfast Buscit Battle for the second straight year last Thursday. B. Joanne Burleigh ran Miss Bowditch a very close race and was leading in the last quarter when she was disqualified for stuffing her buscuits with brick ice cream. Miss Bowditch was awarded 100 of Pearsons Fluffy Duffy Biscuits for first prize. Because of Miss Burleigh's disqualification, the second prize of 101 Pearsons Buiscuits went to E. Marie Farrow who put up a good defensive battle but could not compare with Miss Bowditch.

Miss Bowditch eliminated her first opponent, A. Cabbage, with a heavy boonbardment on the head. Her next six opponents, V. Lee Cain, M. Louise Henry, M. Jane Hays, A. Woods Peterson, J. Hoddow, and M. Ruth Garvin, were conquered by direct hits between the eyes (M. Elizabeth is known for her deadeye aim).

The only accident of the Biscuit Meat came when Miss Ware was caught by a cake-fragment. Miss Ware was acting as referee but following her accident, Miss Butcher became the official. Miss Ware's accident was the first since 1905 when Mr. Black, who was officiating, was chased to Knoxville for one of his decisions.

Leading faculty members praised M. L. Batchelor, Senior Intramural Manager, for her direction of the sport. Said one member of the faculty, "There's nothing like good, mean fun." The large attendance of the faculty members was probably due to the free passes issued to them by the Intramural staff. The free passes permitted the faculty to hang from the chandeliers in the dining hall to watch the sports event.

JEANNE BELLERJEAU CAPTURES COLLEGE WINKING CHAMPIONSHIP

Jeanne V. Bellerjeau won the Intramural College Winking Championship from last year's champion, R. Anna Anderson, Miss Bellerjeau had a total of 345,597 winks at the close of the 48 hour period. Miss Anderson was leading in the contest at the half, but early in the third quarter, her eyes stuck and doctors are still trying to get them open. There has been much talk that because of danger of this kind the sport would be discontinued, but the sport will be continued. Second place in the winking contest went to Miss M. Ruth Clippinger, who is best known as a Cas Walker fan. Only three faculty members entered the competition. They were Miss Carson, Mrs. Cummings and Miss Jewell. Other outstanding winkers were: Oneda Whitehead, Mary Jane Barrows, Laura Lesette Gessert, Virginia Mathews, Martha Jeane Shaw, Matilda Housch, and Betty Querns.

Coach Honaker and Mrs. Queener reccommend the winking sport as one of the most beneficial sports on the Hill. Many of the students are realizing its possibilities and by much practice are becoming quite skilled at the game.

WAITRESSES WIN OVER GOLD-DIGGERS IN MANCATCHING TOURNAMENT

Last Saturdaywasn't Sadie Hawkins day, or Wolf Holiday, or just an ordinary day at Maryville. No, the Intramural Staff composed of E. Kristine Boyles, head of the information department, Nancy Russell, manager of the C. F. B. C. B. T. I. A. D. A. T. D. A. D. (Committee for better cooperation between the Intramural department and the Dramatic Art Department) and Sibyl Annette Tallent who is President of the Baptist Intramural Staff sponsored the most popular past-times on the Hill. Two teams, namely the Waitresses and the Gold-Diggers, met out on the sports field and four remaining boys in the school were given a 10 yard start and then the two girls' teams were released. Each girl team was made up of 25 girls but a large number of substitutes were put into the game from time to time. The Waitresses caught three of the four boys to win the contest. The last boy to be caught was "Bashful" Bob Abe Burd. Said Bashful Abe. "I don't see what they wanted to catch me for anyway." Leading Man-catchers on the Waitresses team were Jane Hays, Margaret Jane Messer, Bette Jeane Kennedy, Ada Yaden, Elizabeth M. Hoagland, Lenore Wise, and Ruby Louise Shelly.

MARGARET ELIZEBETH TROUTT WINS INTRAMURAL LOUD-TIE CHAMPIONSHIP

Margaret Elizabeth Troutt won the Intramural Loud-Tie Championship last Thursday with flying colors. Miss Troutt's nearest competitors were Oliver Ruth Stribling and Rose Pinneo. The girls wore cowboy shirts, mostly of one solid color for background. The ties were of various sizes, shapes and colors. Miss Troutt appeared after each meal and class with a different colored tie. The ties she wore were of many mixed colors but the one that was the most appealing was one of a yellow background with purple border and several wild animal designs such as lions and tigers. Miss Troutt, on being asked where she got her beautiful collection of Loud-ties said she had been collecting them for a number of years. Said Miss Troutt, "When I was a very small girl I read in an old ECHO about the Annual Intramural Loud-tie Tournament and determined that someday I would win if I possibly could. I entered Maryville for that one purpose alone." Miss Troutt refused several scholarships to leading colleges so that she could come to Maryville for the Loud-tie Tournament. Almost as proud as the winner herself was her roommate Beatrice Hunter who, since the contest, has been going their around like a chicken with its head cut off.

The runner-ups in the contest borrowed their ties. Miss Stribling's favorite color was yellow and she was quite a Fair-Child with her ties. Miss Pinneo wore a wide variety of ties but her favorite color seemed to be Red.

MARGARET CROSS WINS INTRAMURAL TIDDLEY-WINKS CONTEST

Margaret Cross, freshman softball major from the Antartic, former University of Alabama Football star, won the Intramural Tiddley Winks contest which was played in the college pool last Thursday and manhole covers were used for the winks. Miss Cross was the first of 1999991 girls to flip all of her manhole covers into the pool. N. Roselth Crispin won second place. She ran Miss Cross a close race all the way. Lucille Cathey provided a big thrill when she fell into the pool.

DOROTHY DICK LEADS INTRAMURAL POINT SYSTEM

The following list is the leading first 10 in the Intramural Point system. No awards are made except for the publicity received by getting the participants' names in the Intramural column which is ENOUGH.

1.	Dorothy Dick	466 dates
2.	Jeanne Keyes	455 dates
3.	Billye Ruth Braly	300 dates
4.	C. Steelman Sisk	299 dates
5.	E. M. Stout	190 dates
6.	Elizabeth Mae Querns,	188 dates
7.	Mardie Fletcher	100 dates
8.	Elizabeth Ann Watkins	99 dates
9	Jane C. Scudder	97 dates
10.	Kay L. Bonner	1 date (oh, yeah)

And then there was the moron who read Intramurals, but anyway see you in Intramurals, Read Intramurals, and oh, yes INTRAMURALS.

—V—

Call All Tiddley-Wink Warriors

BULLETIN

Tiddleywink Coach "Butch" Scapellati has requested that all entries in the Intramural Tiddleywink Tourneybe turned in to his office on the fifth floor of Memorial on or before noon on Friday September 46th Each secret fraternity or sorority may enter one team in the competition. The Cotton, Wool, and Rayon Clubs may also enter teams in the terrific tournament. Each entry will be vying for the coveted prize of a Fur-Lined Tiddley-wink Loving Cup which has been donated by the Take It 'N Git Sport Company of Seattle, Washington.

TIME MARCHES . . . .

(Contiued from page 1)

to Kingsport where that picture was playing, we were fully prepared to turn up our noses and proceed blithely on our way.

As we left Virginia-Intermont, Ralph Sawmiller and Byron Sprague got out with the intention of shooting some beautiful snap-shots so we stopped our station-wagon and let them pose to take our pictures.

We ate supper hurriedly because we had to finish in order to get through our debates before supper-time.

When our illustrious teams were ready to begin the tournament, the judges gave their decisions. We started off with the first affirmative rebuttal and worked up to the first affirmative speech, trying toconform as nearly as possible with the judges' decisions so as not to disappoint the poor men. (Kind-hearted, ain't we?) Bob Barker pointed out that we should have explained to our opponents that what we said in our rebuttals was only a slip of the tongue, anyhow.

By then it was time for lunch, and our appetites were not in the least bit dampened by the thought of the approaching verbal jousts. We enjoyed every bit of the meal from the dessert on down.

Soon we were merrily bouncing along again toward our destination. Every joint in the old buggy was squeaking and trying to outdo every other joint, and every once in a while the back end took a notion to kick up its heels, with the result that our cranial cavities got chummy with the ceiling. We were packed in there so tightly that we felt about like the two worms who were necking in dead Ernest.

Dorothy Dick's derby was the center of attention, only when she pulled it down over her scholarly brow the resulting moronic appearance moved us to drastic action—we made her take it off because we knew that if the opposition ever saw that they'd KNOW they could walk off with the laurels.

Besides, it was much more becoming on Tom Smith.

Then there is the one about the moron who poked out his eyes because he wanted to go on a blind date, but Helen Marie Wilson persuaded us this wasn't right—she explained that the only reason we eat tomatoes in Pearsons dining hall is because monkeys like bananas.

We started out on the trip in the college station-wagon — you you know, the one that has MARYVILLE COLLEGE ATHLETICS on the door, and we could tell by the way passers-by (or rather,passed-byers) stared that they knew by looking at us that we were wrestlers.

We met in front of Carnegie, anticipating a long day full of fun. The last member of the debate team squeezed himself in, and with a rattle and a bang we were off. It was already six a. m. and we were rarin' to go.

Faculty Holds Monthly Farce

Plan To Have Stage-Struck Stellwagen Refute Geographers

The regular monthly meeting of the faculty came to order at the home of the President, Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m.

The most startling action of the meeting was the decision to take over one wing of the Mountain View Hotel in Gatlinburg and conduct summer school there. The students will get a better rest at summer school since classes will be held only two periods each morning. Swimming, tennis, picnics, and hikes will be planned to help them while away their afternoons.

For some time the directors have felt that it might not be wise to allow Maryville college students to go horseback riding until the situation had been investigated closely. A committee, therefore, had been appointed to go out to the stables and make the acquaintance of each horse. After hearing their report, the members of the faculty decided that equine beasts were not suitable company for young people seeking a higher education. To settle the problem entirely, they voted to purchase the horses and give Miss Ware an opportunity to try out her new recipe for "dobbinburgers."

The program for the final meeting of the Faculty club, which will be held Monday, April 5, in Fayerweather hall, was announced. Dr. John H. Stellwagen, assistant professor of Spanish, will review **Victory Through Air Power** by Alexander De Seversky and **Human Geography in the Air Age** By Renbe purchased through the book store for 64 cents) exposes the fact that geography which has been taught in the public schools up to this time is a pack of lies. By integrating the information in these two books, Dr. Stellwagen will attempt to reveal some of the drastic attacks which the enemy might make upon the United States.

Spring Snoozers' Snooze Contagious

Miss Hall, head of the Lamar Hospital staff, has announced that a serious epidemic of spring fever is rampant among the students. As a consequence, the whole student body will have to be quarantined instead of the new detachment of soldiers which arrived this week. Miss Hall has asked that any studentwho notices afellow student suffering from this serious and contagious malady report the case at once. The symptoms of spring fever one should look for are listlessness, far-away look in the eye (also a sympton of those suffering from the fatal bite of the philiophilus or love bug as it is commonly called), and the absence of the desire to study. A tendency to snooze at the slightest provocation and a yen for night air are definite signs that a person suffering should be confined to bed at once. Such patients need not be brought to the hospital if they keep away from students who have not contracted the disease. There is no room in the hospital for students at present, for they are hopefully expecting an outbreak of mumps and chickenpox. with a sprinkling of measles thrown in for variety, among the latest newcomers.

—V—

Mrs. Roosevelt Flies To Maryville For Theta Meeting, Food

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of Mr. Roosevelt, the present Democratic president of the United States, arrived at 9:15 today at the Municipal Airport. She is to speak at the Theta meeting tonight at 6:15 in Theta hall. Bette Clevenger, president of Theta, and Alice Jones, Former Theta president, and Mary Dawn Noblit met Mrs Roosevelt at the airport and accompanied her to the college. A luncheon was given in her honor today at Ye Olde College Tea Room with Dr. and Mrs. F. Albert Griffitts serving as host and hostess.

The subject on which Mrs. Roosevelt will speak is not definite, but she has as a choice either of two subjects, "How To Make The Most of Your Looks' or "The Qualities of a (First) Lady".

Mrs. Roosevelt is not only well-known as the wife of the President but she is acclaimed by the world as being one of the best journalists and speakers of that time. The column "My Day" is published in practically all American newspapers, including the HIGHLAND ECHO.

When asked to make a statement about visiting Maryville college, Mrs. Roosevelt exclaimed, "This invitation to speak at the Theta meeting means so much to me, and I hope to become too well acquainted with Maryville college before going back to Washington".

—V—

Heart Attact Strikes Poor Fellow

Oh my, oh my. There should have been a semi-colon after the word strikes and also before the word poor in the above headline, but mistakes will be made. Anyway, this is a story about some poor old guy who died the other day and left a fist full of frog furs to ye olde Maryville college bath tub fund. It wasn't surprising at all that he died so suddenly, for he was 96 years old and his heart ceased to beat and just stopped and

try and find the rest.

KAY'S ICE CREAM
Malted Milk
Hot Tomales

PARK THEATRE
TUES.-WED. APRIL 6-7
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore
"LOUISANA PURCHASE"

Byerley's
MEATS AND GROCERIES



The "Easter Bunny" says you must have the "Wright" decorations for your parties to make them huge successes!

WRIGHT'S
5 And 10

DADDY WEBB SAYS:
The most precious gift you can give your mother is your photograph.
The Webb Studio

H. T. HACKNEY CO.
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ROYAL JEWELERS
"IT'S EASY TO PAY THE ROYAL WAY"
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CHARLES CAFE
"THE HOME OF GOOD FOOD"
125 Broadway Phone 578

CAPITOL THEATRE
MONDAY & TUESDAY



Crawford & Caldwell
HARDWARE
Phone No. 1 Maryville, Tenn.



For Easter have quality and style expert new custom-tailored or re-modeled suit.

Seaton Tailor Shop

STUDENTS

Now is the time to buy your campus sport wear — "T" Shirts and Sweatshirts. See our many other school supplies on display.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Maryville College Book Store



VEGETABLES
AND
FRUITS

To keep you in trim. Come in and see our display. Our stocks are fresh daily.

M. M. Elder Cash Carry Store



Welcome...
TO OUR TOWN SOLDIER

Welcome To—

Proffitt's Department Store for many necessary items - If you need extra Shirts, Socks, Ties, Military Kits with Tolet Accessories or Shoe Shinning outfits, Money Belts, Etc - We have them. If you have any spare moments come in and lets get acquainted anyway - Best of luck to you.

PROFFITT'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

"SPRINGTIME"
?

THE Highland Echo

COMPREHENSIVE
?

VOLUME 28 MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 10, 1943 NUMBER 25

Student Body To Hear Explanation Of Approved "Town Night" Proposal At Special Meeting Tuesday Morning

Privilege To visit Town One Night A Week Involves Necessity For All Students' Cooperation

Through the close cooperation of the Student Council, the Student-Faculty Senate, and the faculty of the College a "Town Night" proposal has been drawn up and approved. The proposal originated in the Student Council on the assumption that the extension of social privileges to the student body would make a better-rounded college life. The plan, drawn up, revised, and agreed upon by the various student and faculty committees, is the first step in the direction of student responsibility and student government. Its success depends wholly upon the willingness of the student body to cooperate with the plan and with the Student Council. If it proves unworkable, it will not be continued. The proposal will be discussed and explained at a special meeting of the entire student body on Tuesday morning, April 13, after chapel. The complete proposal as approved by the three aforementioned bodies follows in full:

Student Council "Town Night" Proposal

PREAMBLE

The proposal hereby submitted grows out of a need for a better-rounded social program, the primary purpose of which is to promote a more normal campus life through the extension of social privileges. The plan provides for students to visit town on specified evenings. Students will be permitted to go to movies—an opportunity which lately has been reduced by the accelerated academic and physical training programs.

PLAN

In a "Town Night" proposal the Student Council has suggested that special privileges be given to all members of the student body to visit specified areas in the city of Maryville on one night each week, the student being privileged to select one of two designated evenings.

RESPONSIBILITY

The Student Council is to assume the responsibility of carrying out the plan and enforcing the terms. These special privileges are to be effective only as long as the Student Body is willing to cooperate with the Student Council and Executive Council of the Faculty. The Student Body is to signify its willingness to recognize the authority of the Student Council by a vote of approval of the plan.

PROVISIONS

The suggested provisions of the proposal are as follows:

1. The special privileges are effective either on Tuesday or Friday nights on which no all-campus functions has been scheduled. It shall be the duty of the Faculty Committee on Scheduling of Activities to designate which Tuesday or Friday nights activities are to be considered all-campus.

2. Couples and groups of girls (four or more) are eligible for the privilege.

3. All girls must sign out in their dormitories for definite destinations and sign in when they return.

4. The privilege goes into effect immediately after supper on the specified nights. Ten o'clock is the proposed time limit with penalty being applied at ten-fifteen.

5. Definite boundaries and limits are to be observed.

(a) Court and College Streets are the only streets to be used going to or from town.

(b) In town, the north and south limits are the bowling alleys and the theaters. The east and west boundaries are Broadway and Harper Street (Bus Station).

(c) Sanctioned restaurants and druestores can be visited.

(d) The usual restrictions of residential districts and campus areas are to be observed. Students must walk directly from their dormitories to town and back without loitering.

PENALTIES

It shall be the duty of the Student Council to recommend penalties in the following cases:

(a) Removal of the privileges

(b) Being out of bounds.

(c) Conducting oneself in an unbecoming manner or displaying an uncooperative attitude.

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Orr Speaks At Faculty Dinner

Army Officers Are Special Guests

Faculty club held its monthly banquet last Monday night, April 5, in the home economics dining room. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Horace E. Orr, professor of religion and philosophy. Dr. Orr discussed a paper he has written, "As I See the Church". Dr. Orr graduated from Maryville College, receiving his B. A.. degree. He attended and graduated from Lane Theological Seminary in 1915. In 1924 he received his M. A. from the University of Tennessee. He also studied at Northwestern University in 1927 and 1928. Maryville College granted him an honorary D. D. degree in 1926. Dr. Orr, who is chairman of the Division of Bible, Philosophy, and Education, has been a member of the faculty since 1920..

Among the guests of the faculty club were Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald B. Ladd, Lieutenant and Mrs. Chesshire, and Lieutenant Garrison, of the 42nd detachment stationed here at the College.

This is the last of the faculty banquets this year. The Home Economics department under the direction of Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz has prepared and served these banquets each month this past year.

A special feature of this closing banquet was a recognition ceremony accorded Mr. Horace Lee Ellis, to whom the club presented some agriculture trophies. Mr. Ellis is leaving the Maryville faculty after being a member thirty-one years, to take up residence at his country home.

DeForest, Buford Are Chosen to Fill Chief YM Offices

Barker, Easter and Houdeshell Also Elected to Cabinet

Last Tuesday, April 6th, John DeForest was elected president of the Maryville College Young Men's Christian Association at the annual spring election. Bill Buford was elected vice-president, Don Barker secretary, Wallace Easter treasurer, and John Houdeshell freshman representative.

The election was held Tuesday afternoon in the lobby of Carnegie Hall, and for an hour in the evening following the annual business meeting held in Fayweather hall. Those newly elected will succeed the present incumbents: Clyde Brown, president; Ted Kidder, vice-president: Jim Garvin, secretary; Ted Pratt, treasurer.

John DeForest is a medical missionary student from Dedham, Mass., and has spent several years as a missionary in Alaska. He is at present a member of the student council and president of the junior class.

Bill Buford is a junior transfer student from Vanderbilt. He is a medical student and comes from Florence, Alabama. He starred recently in the play "Arsenic and Old Lace".

Don Barker is a sophomore from Maryville and is a ministerial student. He has made the honor roll, was a member of the freshman debate team last year, is chairman of the sophomore social committee, and was recently appointed business manager of next year's M book.

Wallace Easter is a junior philosophy major who transferred this year from the University of Maryland. He makes his home in Washington, D. C., is a ministerial student, and has been accepted by Princeton Theological seminary. He is at present secretary-treasurer of the ministerial association.

John Howard Houdeshell is a freshman ministerial student from Branchville, Maryland.

The new officers will be installed some time next week when the YMCA cabinet has its annual retreat.

—V—

No Visiting Chapel Speaker Wednesday

There will be no visiting speaker in chapel on Wednesday morning, April 14 as is customary on each Wednesday. The chapel service will be a short one because of the senior comprehensive examinations to be given that day.

—V—

As is customary during examination periods, there will not be an edition of the HIGHLAND ECHO published next week.

Jane Glass Chosen To Be May Queen By Senior Class

Walker, Shelley, Calloway Will Represent Classes

At separate class elections on Wednesday, April 7, the May Queen and her court were chosen by the various classes. Jane Glass, a senior French major from Norwood, Pennsylvania, was chosen by her class to be Queen of the May Day festival. As is the custom, Jane will choose two senior women to be her attendants, and she will be crowned by Arthur Bushing, president of the senior class. Jane is a member of the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A., French club and has actively participated in campus activities since her freshman year. She is at present secretary of the senior class.

Martha Walker and Lloyd Anderson were chosen by the junior class to represent it in the pageant. Martha has been chosen to be a member of the Daisy Chain, and she was class sponsor her freshman year. She is a Home Economics major from Maryville, Tennessee. Lloyd who hails from Richmond, Virginia was recently elected co-captain of the wrestling team. He was president of his freshman class.

Representing the sophomore class in the May Day program will be Miss Ruby Shelley and Mr. Richard Hobart. Ruby is a Home Economics major from Seymour, Tennessee, and she is also a member of the French club. Dick is a Chemistry major from Washington, D. C. He is a member of the band and orchestra, and is program secretary for the Pre-Med club.

Lula Calloway and David Seel were chosen by the freshmen for their part in the program. Lula is a student from Maryville and her major will be either English or Biology. She has recently been chosen Nu Gamma leader for next year. David is a transfer student this semester and his home is in Bradenton, Florida.

The students who have been elected by their classes will choose another student to be their partners in the procession proceeding the queen to the throne in the annual May Day ceremony to be held in three weeks in the college amphitheatre. Details of the program will be announced later.

—V—

Junior Music Recital Is April 16

Cameron, Fisher, And Gredig Will Present Program

The junior music recital will be given Friday evening, April 16, in Voorhees chapel at 7:30 p. m. Sara Cameron, Peggy Fisher, and Dorothy Gredig, junior music majors, will present the program.

Sara and Dorothy, from Knoxville and Maryville respectively, are both majoring in piano. Peggy is an organ major from Warsaw, N. Y.

The program is as follows:

Sonata Op. 14 No. 2 ... Beethoven
Allegro
Sara Cameron

Prelude and Fugue in D minor ... Bach
Peggy Fisher

Sonata Op. 2 No. 2 ... Beethoven
Largo appassionata
Scherzo
Dorothy Gredig

Au Couvent ... Borodin
Rococo ... Palmgren
Peggy Fisher

Reverie ... Debussy
Walrz in F minor ... Chopin
Polonaise in A major Op. 40 No. 1 ... Chopin
Dorothy Gredig

A Giddy Girl ... Ibert
Two Pierrot Pieces ... Scott
No 1 Lento
Ritual Fire Dance ... de Falla
Sara Cameron

Kamenoi Ostrow ... Rubenstein
Peggy Fisher

Accompanied at the piano by Gordon Stone.

Each spring the junior music majors present a recital. The members of the faculty, students, and friends are invited to attend.

Lehman and Cain Win First, Second Places In Oratory

Prize Is Cash From Memory Endowment To T. T. Alexander

Last Wednesday morning at the chapel service the finals of the T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest were held, Dorothy Lehman winning first prize and Phyllis Anne Cain second.

The T. T. Alexander prize fund, established by a friend of the college, provides prizes to be awarded annually to the winners of first and second places in an oratorical contest conducted under the supervision of the Bible and Religious Education faculty. The subject for the contest must be chosen from the following group: The Deity of Jesus Christ; Christ's Atonement for Sin; The Resurrection; and Salvation Through Faith. A plan of alternation is used so that men and women compete every other year.

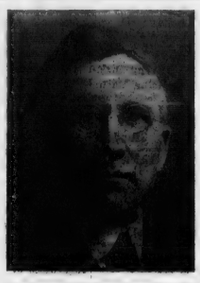
Dorothy Lehman, a sophomore English major from Beverly, Kentucky and a member of the varsity debate team, spoke on the topic, "The Resurrection." Living hope came in with the risen Lord and gave us victory over death, she said. "Christianity is like a nail: the harder you hit it, the deeper you drive it in. That is a real faith in a risen Savior." Miss Lehman concluded with the thought that because our Christ lives we too can have hope to live and have faith to endure.

Phyllis Anne Cain, the second place winner, is a senior history major from Morristown, Tennessee, and is a member of the varsity debate team, president of the Maryville chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, and president of the International Relations Club. She spoke on the topic, "Christ's Atonement For Sin."

Man's soul needed relief and forgiveness from sin, and God, recognizing this need, sent his Son to redeem man. Christ made the supreme sacrifice of which man was incapable. "The ultimate meaning of the atonement is surrounded in mystery, but three truths stand out as to the importance and meaning of the atonement." Christ established a medium between man and God so that we are able to commune with the Lord. Jesus also brought a new conception of God the God of love who gave His son for us. "Calvary," she concluded "is God's heartbreak for your sin and mine."

The judges for the contest were Rev. D. John A. McAfee, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian church, Mel H. Ashley, principle of Maryville high school, and Rev. Mr. Dillsworth, pastor of the West Maryville Presbyter-

(Continued on page three)



MR. H. L. ELLIS
As Principal of Prep School

"Springtime In The Chilhowees" Tonite

Songs And Comedy Are Special Features

Tonight at 8:00 in the Maryville Playhouse (Alumni gymnasium) the freshman class will present "Springtime in The Chilhowees". This musical extravaganza will feature ten Freshman Follies girls; a boogie-woogie unit composed of Jack Houdeshell at the piano. Paul Schuster on the clarinet, Dave Seel on the violin, and Owen McGarity on bass guitar; songs by Winton Enloe; and several comedy acts.

Committees and their chairmen who have been at work are Cynthia Johnson, art and advertising; Mardee Fletcher. costumes and dance; and Thelma Richardson, program. Bob Bruce, class president, has been supervising the work done on all the committees.

—V—

Seniors Prepare for Comprehensives

Sophomores To Take National Tests

Wednesday and Thursday, April 14 and 15, are the dates set for the senior Comprehensive examinations and the national tests for sophomores. Exams begin at 1:30 P. M.

Seniors are expected to write three hours each afternoon. They may write four but no more. Majors will learn from the head of their department where their test will be given.

The sophomore test will be given in the chapel. It must be taken by all sophomores and any juniors who have never taken it.

There will be no afternoon classes for any students on the test days. Seniors taking comprehensives are, in addition, excused from attendance at chapel or morning classes. Sophomores and all others will attend chapel and morning classes as usual.

Mr. Horace Ellis To Retire From Library Position

Former Student Has Been in Educational Work For 45 Years

President R. W. Lloyd has just released to the HIGHLAND ECHO the following statement. "Mr. Horace Lee Ellis plans to retire from active service as Maryville College Librarian after the present college year. He celebrated his seventieth birthday on November 20. Seventy is the usual faculty retirement age at Maryville and Mr. Ellis has requested that he be permitted to close his work at that age. He offered his resignation because of limited health a few years ago but now feels he should give up his work at the College. He has sold his home in Maryville and he and Mrs. Ellis plan to make their year-round residence at the home to which they have formerly gone for the summer only at Burrville, Tennessee, some miles northwest of Maryville. Mrs. Ellis is there already while Mr. Ellis is reliving some of his own student days by taking a room on the first floor of Carnegie Hall.

"Mr. Ellis graduated at Maryville College in 1898 and during all the forty-five years since then has been in educational work, thirty-one of them on the Maryville faculty. His career has been a distinguished one and has included service as a teacher in elementary school, high school, and college; as a high school principal, as a college dean and treasurer, and as a college librarian. He was at Carson-Newman College seven years, three as Professor of Latin, three as Dean, and one as Treasurer. He came from Carson-Newman to Maryville College in 1924 as Professor of Education and Principal of the Preparatory Department which then had 522 students and was more than twice as large as the College Department When the Preparatory Department was closed ten lears later he became College Librarian and has served in that capacity for the past nineteen years.

"Because of his long teaching career he is called "Professor" Ellis by all but the more recent students and faculty. He is well known in Maryville and East Tennessee where he has long been a leader in the Baptist Church and in educational and civic circles. He has given to the College not only loyal, efficient, and Christian service but also some intangible things that belong especially to the Old South with its courtesy of manner and spirit.

—V—

Navy Life Float Is Stamp Goal

Committee Requests 65 Percent More Student Cooperation

Enough war stamp sales to purchase a Navy life float is the goal set for the month of April by the stamp commttee. A modern Navy float saves ten people. Its balsar wood buoyancy is unaffected by capsizing, splintering, or shell fragments. This goal means that Maryville students must purchase $187.50 worth of stamps.

Breaking the total down, it is found that this amount can be reached if an average of only 40 cents is purchased by each student. Just one 10-cent stamp each week will make this possible. This amount seems ridiculously low—less than the price of a movie; less than the average weekly purchases at the Chatterbox. Yet the amount has to be small or Maryville students connot reach it.

For some inexplicable reason, high schools are able to purchase tanks ($75,000) and mobile canteen units ($10,000) while their brothers and sisters in college seem frankly apathetic toward supporting the country for which they will soon be fighting.

War stamps aren't expenditures; they are investments. College students should be mature enough to plan for the future. They should be able to imagine how much $25

(Continued on page two)

Wacky Business Made Clear, Or Women's Place Once More Defined

By ROBERT F. HUBER

A wack is sometimes defined as a person, usually a woman, with a scatter-brain and a loose tongue who serves no useful purpose. But a WAAC is more than that. A WAAC (the alphabet comes up again — Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps) must be a young patriotic woman willing to make sacrifices for her country and devote her efforts toward the making of a better, more democratic world in which to live.

Once one is accepted as a WAAC, she is sent somewhere for basic training, the instruction being similar to college training. She is instructed in map reading, military courtesy and discipline, chemical defense, air attack defense, military sanitation, first aid, close order drill, and safeguarding military secrets. This last one may be a little hard at first, for all women love to talk, but a WAAC soon learns to keep her mouth shut.

There is a definite need for college women, said Lieut. Florence M. Bangert. Lt. Bangert, who spoke to the student body last Thursday, was herself a student at the University of Pennsylvania when she became a WAAC. She was wacky before that, however. Lt. Bangert and Pvt. Eleanor Dale hope to come back to Maryville some time in May so that they may see the May Day Festival. They have been making a tour of Southern colleges and will visit the University of Chattanooga and Vanderbilt next. Many Maryville students requested application blanks for consideration to become WAACs, as if they weren't already wacks.

The purpose of the WAACs is to take the place of men not in the armed forces, for it takes seven million men behind the lines to keep one million men on the front. Many WAACs—and ninety percent prefer it—are sent for duty overseas. This is one advantage they have over the WAVES and SPARS who cannot leave the country.

Women now majoring in home economics, dramatic art, or physical education are especially desired. They can be used as cooks, (let's hope they learn to cook), dieticians, recreational and physical education insructors.

The WAACs receive their uniforms free until they become officers. Their hair will not be crop-

(Continued on page four)

Maryville Music-Makers Achieve Evening of Approval, Orange Juice

By MADELINE COOKE

A week ago Thursday, April 1 to be exact, sixstudents from the music department climbed in more or less dignity aboard the bus for metropolitan Knoxville. An hour later these same six ,plus Miss Katherine Davies, Mr. Richard Vine and 16 or so of turnpike covered were eating supper at the S&W cafeteria as guests of the Knoxville Piano Teachers' Guild. At eight o'clock they changed into evening dress and were assembled alias musicians, in the Church Street Methodist Church.

These lucky people had been invited to put on the program at a parent-teacher meeting of the Knoxville music teachers. Miss Davies had planned a program of compositions representing classical, romantic, and modern music. She prefaced each of the numbers with a few interesting observations.

This was the program:

La Folia ... Corelli
Katherine Crews, accomp. by Gordon Stone

Sonatina in A ... Scarlatti
Gordon Stone

One Fine Day ... Puccini
Marcia Keirn, accomp. by Sibyl Tallent

Carnival ... Schuman
Pierrot
Valse Noble
Ruth Wynn

Prelude No. 2 ... Gershwin
Ruth Wynn

Hejre Kati ... Hubay
Katherine Crews, accomp. by Gordon Stone

The Maiden and the Nightingale ... Granados
Gordon Stone

Flower Duet (Madame Butterfly) ... Puccini
Marcia Keirn and Frances Harris, accompanied by Sibyl Tallent

The talent of the students and Miss Davies' charming manner captivated the audience. One enthusiastic parent judged the program better than some he had heard at conservatories. Another enjoyed it so much, so concretely, that she invited the group to her near-by home for grape juice. The house was an old-fashioned mansion, and grape juice turned out to be orange juice; so the evening ended with a slight bit of the unusual touch.

So well-liked was the program that Miss Davies has been asked to give it again at the end of the month at a joint meeting of the students of the Guild members.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1943

THE AMERICAN FLAG

In times of war symbols of democracy take on added meaning and significance, but too often we fail to realize this. More often than not we take for granted those things which are dear to our hearts. Our attitude toward the American flag is one strong example of this lack of respect and spirit of indifference.

The lack of knowlege on this subject among college students is appalling; and now that Maryville is the home of a College Training Detachment, we must of necessity learn more about our flag and must demonstrate our respect toward it in a more palpable manner.

Here are a few rules to follow in showing respect to the flag. Instead of waving at the person lowering the flag a civilian should stand at attention until the ceremony is completed. He need not salute but should always remove his hat. This is the attitude we should demonstrate when the soldiers go marching by with Old Glory.

Another rule unobserved here applies to the showing of the flag in the chapel. The national flag code states that the American flag should be flown in the position of honor at the speaker's right and the Christian flag should be on the speaker's left as he faces the audience. The flags in our chapel are exactly reversed.

The American flag symbolizes the throbbing heart of a great nation, the joys and sorrows, the hopes and aspirations of its people. If our flag is to mean anything to us and is to be a symbol of the democracy for which we are fighting, we must show a greater respect for it.

R. F. H.



By BILLYE RUTH BRALY

BUTERSCOTCH has gone to war—so be patriotic and swallow a bitter pill. Feel better? It's only for the duration, only there's nothing "Lucky" about this task; it's an infliction the paper has.

Marilyn Bryant has been authorized as an airplane expert—specializing in R-38's. For further information please contact Esther Bettye Baker, Ruth Randolph or Mable Marshall, members of her secretarial staff.

True confessions column this should be. "It seems that Mr. Segraves prefers the Lone Ranger to Cas Walker," waxed Dr. Queener reproachfully. After a moment of contemplation, "Well, so do I." We're glad something is good for the soul.

On with the new . . . . spring has sprung with its full array of WASPS buzzing around budding flowers like little bees. Popular sentiment advises against association with these creatures, however. We know—the hard way.

Shakespeare didn't know he would influence women's dress styles. (Neither did a vegetable garden either, for that matter.) Anyhow, the rule is for everybody to wear the same color sweaters to Shakespeare class. Fr'instance, blue Monday evidenced itself the other day before Tuesday. Anyone willing to donate a bright yellow neck-tie to Dr. Hunter for next Friday please phone the sweater committee, Edith Monroe, chairman.

And speaking of yellow ribbons, what happened to the Army theme song?

Things worth noticing . . . . . the drum and bugle (singular) corps on parade . . . . . anything (even a T-bone steak) thinner than Shadow Scheibelle . . . . WAAC Lieutenant Bangert . . "Crowd" Cain carrying blue paper to match her outfit (but not her mood) . . . . chocolate anythings . . . .

Cynthia Johnson was the inspiration for the following ballad, after seeing her recent gymnastics:

"She climbs in the trees with the greatest of ease,
You'd think her a man on the flying trapeze.

Her movements are graceful, all men she does please.
And now we've found the Missing Link."

The older chewing gum gets the better it pops. And we like Dr. Lloyd's way of noticing the evident.

That noisy soft ball game last Monday A. M. after breakfast was a bible class. Instructor, "Home-Run" Gates. The lesson was on recreation, so the class learned to do by doing (that is, trying). Such celebrities were ball rolling. P. S. There was more cheering than scoring.

It's not the quantity but the quality that counts, say the dwindling eighty-five. At this rate there won't be enough men on campus to have a chess team.

Congratulations to Dr. Griffitts on his twenty-fifth birthday anniversary. Surprised was his name when the ECHO staff hiked down and stormed his homestead. Many happy returns of the (day, staff —choose one.)

"Radio Girl" Hanners has a favorite recipe she would like to pass out to anyone who reads this far.

1 cup talcom powder
3T. "Radio Girl" perfume
Pinch of rouge
Lipstick to taste.

This is guaranteed to be heard over the blue network.

What's up, Mabel?

From This Corner

By BEN LYNT

VIVE LA COMPANEE!

Wednesday night at the meeting of the Student-Faculty Senate, at which I did not happen to be present, having been defeated for the umteenth time last September for the post of representative, some vital business was transacted which will have a very real effect on every member of the student body. It was the proposal about which there have been many rumours running rampant for so long and which many, myself included, felt had been lost in the executive shuffle along with spring house-cleaning and the coming of the army air crew: namely, the "Town Night" proposition which will make it possible for students to date in town either on Tuesdays or Fridays between certain hours and within certain limits, without a chaperon.

Most everyone is more or less familiar with the stipulations of the proposal and with the various restrictions. Those who are not will please listen carefully when the proposal is read before the house at chapel service next Tuesday or Wednesday and will kindly vote either "yea" or "nay" when the question is put. The most significient thing about the whole affair is not that new liberties and pleasures are now to be open to students regardless of sex, politics or previous conditions of servitude, but that new responsibilities must be assumed by both the student council and the whole student body at large.

And, further, let it be pointed out, that with the assumption of these new liberties and responsibilities, the council automatically receives new powers, which when exercised, accrue new and deserving (now) prestige for this body of office holders. A real step will have been taken, with the passing of the proposal by a vote of the student body, toward that which every progressive and forward-looking liberalarts institution of comparable size has long been enjoying — student government that is what its name implies.

There may be some doubts in the minds of many of the members of the faculty and of the student body cencerning the possibility of student government working efficiently and effectively here at Maryville College; and justly so. But certainly if student government will work anywhere, it will work here where such a large portion of the student body are responsible agents of high calibre and capable of shouldering responsibility and dealing in such businesses as bodies of this type must. When problems arise, as they certainly must in any such new enterprise, it is expected that this body of young legislators will be perfectly competent to deal with them in a creditible fashion and will receive the support of the entire student body which they represent. Perfect cooperation and willingness to USE and not abuse these new privileges must be the resolution of everyone on the Hill else the whole plan is most certainly doomed to become just another dismal failure and all hope of real student government become just another straw in the wind.

While we wait with bated breath pending the out-come of the campus-wide vote on this new and promising project, let's all take time out to see and speak to our student council representatives and let them know that at last we have become aware of the tremendous amount of work, time, and secrecy each is required to give to the cause —our cause — and that we really do appreciate the fine [illegible] which all of them are doing. Let us encourage them in their endeavors for the future, and let them know that we stand behind them to a man.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

6:15—Clubs.
8:00—Entertainment in the Alumni gym.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

Church and S. S.
1:30—Y. W. and Y. M.
7:00—Vespers.
8:00—Student Vols.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY APRIL 14, 15

No afternoon classes
1:30—Senior Comprehensives and Sophomore tests.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

7:30—Junior Music Recital.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By "By" SPRAGUE



NAVY FLOAT . . . .

(Contiued from page 1)

will mean to them in ten years. It may mean the first installment on a living room suite. It might mean a new coat. It might help an ex-service man to come back and finish his education.

If the April war stamp sales reach the $187.50 goal, one of the members of the faculty had given her promise that she will purchase a $75 bond through the college. The members of the faculty purchase their bonds and stamps regularly through their Faculty club committee. Hence this promise is not too easily made, for it means lowering the Faculty club's record considerably.

The war stamp sales of March 31 reached $20.45. At the repeat performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace," everyone except the Air Cadets was required to purchase either one 25-cent stamp of there 10-cent stamps for his admission. $38 was taken in. Sales from this week on April 7 totaled $30.55. This is just one-sixth of the month's goal. It will not take more effort on the part of those who are already buying to put this thing over; it will just take the cooperation of the 65% who aren't buying at all.

TOWN NIGHT . . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The punishment to be recommended by the Student Council and imposed by the Executive Council is to include:

(a) Removel of the privileges for the remainder of the semester, and

(b) Two demerits.

The Executive Council may inflict more severe penalties at its discretion.

If approved by the student body, the plan will go into effect on Friday evening, April 16.

Quick thinking—and how!

Him: I love you, Anna!
Her: My name's Lil . . .
Him, quickly: As I was saying, I love you anna wanna marry you!

V. Boynton Discusses Migration of Birds At Nature Club

Those attending the last meeting of the Nature club, April 5 in Fayerweather heard a study of the "Migration of Birds" as given by Verneda Boynton, a sophomore home economics major from Pikeville, Tennessee. Following this talk, Paul Smith, a sophomore psychology major from Orlando, Florida, presented ideas gained from the reading of an article on the soybean. Mary Caroline Somerville, Latin major from Mason, Tennessee, gave a similar talk on long-legged birds entitled "Stilts".

Mary Jane Barrows, a junior transfer student from Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C. will speak on birds at the next meeting of the organization on April 17. The general topic for the month of April is birds, and the club meets every first and third Monday. Betty Hains, a senior Education major from Harrisburg, Pa. is the president.

Miss MacKenzie Former Missionary, Is YW Speaker

Miss Virginia MacKenzie, secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church, will speak at the regular meeting of YWCA tomorrow at 1:30. Miss MacKenzie was formerly a missionary to Japan for twenty-one years. She will tell about her work there.

Jane Hayes will present special piano music. She will play a Beethoven interpretation of a well-known piece.

Rev. R. B. Hamilton Is Speaker At YMCA Banquet Friday

On April 2, 1943, fifty-one members of the YMCA attended the Spring Banquet of the YMCA at Smith's Restaurant. A chicken dinner was served, being followed by group songs, led by Ralph Parvin, a trumpet solo by Bob Hunter, accompanied by Gordon Stone, and an inspirational talk was given by Rev. Robert B. Hamilton of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Knoxville.

Mr. Ralph Colbert served as toastmaster, with Dr. Horace Orr and Mr. E. E. McCurry representing the faculty. In addition to the main speaker and the musical numbers already mentioned, the Three Flats, Don Hopkins, Ted Pratt, and Ralph Parvin, sang two numbers and president Clyde Brown made a few remarks.

At the regular business meeting of the organization held Tuesday evening, April 6, reports from various committees were given. Plans and suggestions were discussed in regard to next year's work. President Clyde Brown presided at this meeting which was open to all members of the YMCA.

Disc Club To Hear Sibelius Symphony Thursday Evening

Jan Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D Major will be played next Thursday, at 6:30 during the Disc club meeting in the Fine Arts studio. Known as Sibelius' Pastoral Symphony it will be rendered by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitsky. Gordon Stone, music major from Knoxville will be the commentator.

One of Sibelius' seven symphonies was written by the Finnish composer in 1901 and 1902. The four movements are Allegretto D Major; Tempo andanto, Ma Rubato D Minor; Vivacissimo B flat Major; and Allegro Moderato D Major.

Rev. Van Deusen Is Student Vol Speaker

Rev. Mr. Courtland Van Deusen of Tsingtao, China will speak to the Student Volunteers on Sunday evening, April 11, in the YW rooms. Mr. Van Deusen spent 28 years in evangelistic and administrative work in Shantung Province, thus making himself acquainted with Far Eastern problems. Mr. Van Deusen addressed Wednesday chapel, March 17 and has spoken to a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M.

Nominations for officers for the coming year, 1943-44 will be announced at this meeting.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP

Writers' Workshop will hold its next meeting on April 21. This meeting will take place in Dr. Hunter's classroom at 4:15. The readers will be Phyllis Anne Cain and Charles Dunning. Frances Harris will be critic.

Hospital Dismissals

In the past two weeks the Lamar Memorial hospital has admitted a number of student patients. Mary Curtis, Howard Meineke, and Danny Long, having had the flu, have been dismissed. Bette Lou McCoy and Leroy Dillener have been measles victims, but are now back to their classes.

EXCHANGE . . . . . Wolf

Breathes theres the man with soul so dead
Who has ne'er looked over his shoulder and said:
"Mm—m—m—m . . . not bad!
—Courier.

Witty—but yes!

First moron: My sister is a gay child. She was born in the spring.

Second moron: Gee Willikins! It's a wonder she wasn't drowned.

I woke to look upon a face
Silent, white and cold,
Oh, friend, the agony I felt
Can never half be told.
We lived together but a year
Too soon, it seemed, to see
Those gentle hands outstretcher and still,
That toiled so hard for me;
My waking thoughts had been of one who now to sleep had dropped;
'Twas hard to realize, oh friend,
My Ingersoll had stopped.



Spruce up in a Stetson "Week-Ender"

You'll get a nice lift in the Stetson "Week-Ender." Looks trim and jaunty — a good hat to relax in because Stetson "Sport-lite" makes the perfect spring hat. Fits the budget, too—an amazing value at $6.50. Made by the exclusive Stetson Vita-Felt* Process.

Teachers Are Not Forgotten .

Even though most of our "ads" are items of interest to students we do have hundreds of items of interest to the teachers.

When we are making purchases we always have in mind some of the type clothes the average teacher is interested in.

Our salesmen are glad to show you and assist you in your selection with as much enthusiasm as we do with the students.

We take this opportunity in welcoming you "to make Proffitt's your headquarters down town"

PROFFITT'S
Mens' Store Main Floor



For Easter have quality and style expert new custom-tailored or re-modeled suit.

Seaton Tailor Shop



Cut yourself a share for the future now while the world's mind is on other things. At the same time help to keep a free America by buying your share of War Bonds and Stamps.

BANK OF MARYVILLE

SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

ECHO SPORTS

Guest columnist today is the well-known Lester Clarke Boyd, ace ECHO sports writer. Boyd was on his way to take a new position with the government and was all packed to go, but the army got wise; so we gave him a chance to redeem himself. He's a gone duck so you don't have to read it if you don't want to. But don't expect to become one of the intellectually enlightened if you don't. What is it? Well, let's call it

SPORTS CHATTER

There is an extreme shortage of sporting news. With only one varsity sport, tennis, going on, the sport page is going to look like the candy counter in the chatterbox from here on in. It is being told about that there will be no sport page next year. It is to be converted into a woman's page with fashion notes, hints on how to get a man after they come back from the army and a column on point system. There's a thought for a column or a feature next year. "How to Get a Man in a Fifteen-Day Furlough."

It's really a fact though, that out of 218 men who took part in the intramural program last semester, only 133 are in school now As almost every man took part in intramurals this year, that is a pretty good yardstick. Next year the intramurals will be strictly a la Ward-Belmont.

If it were possible for the Air Crew students to take part in intercollegiate sports, we could put out a tough football team next fall. We have several ex-college players with us, one of whom is Bill Early of Notre Dame. Those boys are tough, as anyone who has seen touch football. To them, touch football means that the ball carrier, or anyone else for that matter, has to touch the ground to be stopped. I'd hate to play tackle with them.

From now on the army will be a little more careful about where they drill their men. A detail of them got mixed up in a "bloody murder" game on the football field last Wednesday morning and the whole formation became pretty much broken-up about it.

What goes up, must come down. The job is to get it up in the first place, says Owen McGarity, as he tries to hoist himself over a high hurdle on the obstacle course.

Coach Davis was back on campus last week. He had a new suit on and he looked mighty good in it. I hope I look as well when I get mine.

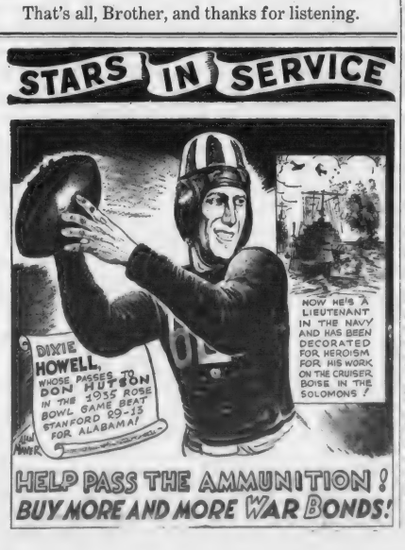
And looking out into the sporting world we see that Henry Armstrong, probably the greateset fighter for his weight ever to crawl into a ring, finally came to the end of his career when he was decisioned by a younger, stronger opponent, Beau Jack. Henry the Hammer was on the comeback trail after his sensational record of a few years ago when he held three world titles at one time. There was no dishonor in the defeat. Henry fought all the way through, never quitting, pitting his courage and experience against the youth and stamina of a boy who is on the way up. Here's hoping that the Hammer quits now, while the taste of his greatness is still in the mouths of the fight fans, before he becomes one of those fighters who dosen't know when he's done and hits the bottom hard.

One bloodless, merciless, cruel ball team will be around this spring—the team that donated 23 pints of blood to the Red Cross.

Take a gander at some of these softball teams. It's amazing what talent you can stir up among 4-F's and reserves!

You can let the air out of the basketballs now and grease up that old ball glove. The big league season hits the pages for a five-months stand. So it's "Take Me Out To The Ball Game" and don't spare the peanuts.

That's all, Brother, and thanks for listening.



COLLEGE ALL-STAR WATER POLO TEAM

PLAYERS	POSITION	TEAM
Ralph Parvin	Forward	Athenian
Lloyd Anderson	Forward	Starfish
Hal Lloyd	Forward	Y Cabinet
Layton Bergquist	Guard	Water Buoys
Ken Waggett	Guard	Starfish
Ray Swartzback	Goalie	Water Buoys

Army Air Crew News

By The College Training Detachment

SPRING CLEANING

By WINTON MACK

Dark clouds loomed across the horizon as the combined Squadrons were assembled before Lieutenants — er, both of them, and received a bit of unlacing in good old military style. It seemed that the unholy few who had been leaning over in an effort to keep things clean — but in such a way as to use just the least possible effort — had at last used the least possible effort and had caused discipline to rear its head in repartion. The theory of Open Post was discussed most openly and many new ideas added, not all of them beneficial. What would it be — scrubbed floors and Open Post or business as usual and NO Open Post? At this writing, there is no official answer known as yet. Still, the attitude shown by all Cadets was indication enough that Open Post would be held as per last week. If they worked hard and cleaned the barracks carefully, freedom would be theirs—so the rush to the barracks was held down to a mere 210 a minute and many were the promises made on the QT to fellow rankers. "Ha! I'll show 'em. Why, I'll clean the whole flooor for Open Post, by myself too. Any body can keep barracks clean if they just but try (this in a modest tone) Ha! I'll show 'em." With this attitude in every mind, old Carnegie trembled to its foundations as grim intentioned Cadets thundered up its stairways. Voices came from nowhere, "Hey, has anyone seen a mop or a GI brush — any soap, gotta have soap, SOAP! Activity hummed and dust flew — only to settle right back to its original position as energetic scrubbers passed by. Cadet (I'm no Nawthener) McCloud insisted his position, self inflicted, as bed tester be permanently established. "Aw gosh, You'all think I'm just fooling, don't you'all? Ya gotta rest at least a half hour in each bunk before You'all call 'em all right, so just keep business at home I'll try my own first — I've already forgotten how it feels. Gd'nite — ah, that is, See y'uh later." (author's note: What's a bed?)

Open house was held down in the basement by some of the best in the game and a fine time was had by all. That is, until the Cadet F.B.I. (for best interests) crashed the party uninvited. After that, all goldbrickers were formally escorted around to a messy bit of mop detail a la Graves; may his grain wither and locusts descend upon all his lands.

By the way, since Cadet Graves lost his voice, life in the fourth Quintile has been livable. If only that guy would get his own girl 'stead of cashing in on one poor guy who has enough trouble as it is. "Ronnin" isn't his name, either. Speaking of trouble, Cadet Nicholson is taking DuBerry's success course to acquire a body beautiful. He still has fifty pounds to lose though — can't kid me — what he needs is less knowledge of what are among sciences; Goldbrickering. Now that's one thing that'll get a fellow to lose his angles before he knows it. Nick graduated long ago in that school — and with a Masters Degree too. Why, he's getting so fat he's beginning to overlap. Just take a look and see. Can't miss him, and wouldn't you know it, he stays on the bottom floor, too. One hundred and fifty Cadets can't be wrong about everything; so take our word for it all. I would like to add here that if any one thinks I write this hash, they're wrong! Someone else does and I can prove it — given a little time. I wouldn't put it past that Sherley Guy to blame it on me either. He's the type that Jack Benny played in "The Meanest Man In Town" but not nearly so pretty, Old Stiff Neck Sherley, they call him. Swipe candy from a baby if no one was looking, he would! Just look at him objectively sometime — you'll see that Jekyl and Hyde personality plus just grining at you.

Cadet Shannon actually didn't know that pork came from pigs. He asked for the "Cow" one noon and was insulted because the cream was passed to him. "You guys are Nuts" HE said! Bet that guy thinks Palm trees and coconuts have some vital connection with the milk and butter shortage. Just for fun, ask him where ham comes from. Go on, try it.

And then there was the one about the Cadet who said, "Oh, was I supposed to have guard duty last night?"

To all those grand and glorious Cadets who have had duty as Sgt. of the Guard or Officer of the Day, I offer my deepest consideration. Just nothing to do but sit up all night and do homework — Ah, that's the life for me. First hundred years are the hardest though; after that you don't mind anything. But thats what it takes to be a soldier and we all want to be soldiers and good ones, too. Cadet Robbins damaged his wingtip and scratched up his fusilage a bit during a bit of unintentional flying off the front stairway at Carnagie the other day.

That's what I call really being eager — still, recovery is pending upon eagerness and of course, all kidding aside, we all hope he patches up quickly. Keep your flaps down, Robbie: honest, its all been tried before and ya gotta have wings.

This Author (title in question) has a sporting proposition to put before the millions of readers who scan this collyeum weakly, or every week. Do you dislike someone heartily? have you been scorned? Spurned? Did Wrong? Are you smarting under the sting of a shove-off? WELL then, write in care of this collyeum or see me personally and get revenge! Rates are high but results guaranteed. Not responsible in case of reprisal. Just give it a try. Won't take but a minute to jot some bit of choice scandal down and send to Winton Mack, care of Carnegie hall. You see, I figure this way. Wouldn't you like to see your OWN exagerations in this collyeum? No on I write about likes my exagerations; so why don't you try it your way for a while? Otherwise I'll get my own news and snoop more than ever, so help me. This applies to College Students too. (free adv.) I shall expect my flood of letters to begin immediately after ye olde paper is published. Details must be given for accurate description. And best results.

Norman were seen in Knoxville drinking — of all things — milk shakes. Imagine Cadet John Nipper, the pretty boy of the outfit was seen in the company of a very charming young lady in Knoxville. He certainly has what it takes.

Cadet Arthur Pate, incidently one of the Tarheels of the outfit, seems to be trying to monopolize the market. He had three girls last Open Post. That's no fair, Art.

There is quite a bit of secrecy as to why Cadet Clampett appeared Sunday morning with a decided limp. He says he ran into a door. We wonder?

Cadets Billy Pratt and Red Merrett we are told were among the many invited out for dinner last Sunday noon. How do you do it boys?

Cadet Winton Mack, our very competent Collegue in this weekly escapade was seen running wildly down stairs followed by a furious pack of fellow Cadets. Boys, what's in these colums is all in fun. Don't take it to heart.

Last week we gave credit to a certain girl for being responsible for the sudden change in Cadet "Ronnie Jr." Swinson's attitude, but I'm afraid we made a very serious mistake. He has a whole covey of them now. What a man!

If anyone should wonder why the plaster is falling so rapidly from the walls of dear old Carnegie, it is because the Cadets are hitting the wall when an officer enters the halls.

We were surprised to find Cadet Larry Fassbinder with that eternally bewildered look on his face in the hall the other day. After some investigation, we found that he had come face to face with one of the Cadet Officers and had swallowed his cigarette. Careful, Larry, You might burn someone.

Cadet Mack Towne has been deceiving us. He lead us to believ that he was the frivolous type; but after last Saturday night, he's just a home boy at heart.

"Colonel Stinky" Graves has finally gotten into the old army rut of passing the buck. No matter what happens, he says "It's not my idea". Sometimes we of the fourth Quintile wonder.

We overheard acouple of young ladies talking among themselves, as women do, and one of them said, "Oh Jean, don't you think that Cadet called "pinky true" is just a darling? He's so small." Phil, how do you rate?

Cadet Karl O'Quinn was seen the other morning industriously engrossed in gathering finger and hand prints from the basement hall wall. Can it be that he is a detective?

Long, tall and easy going Cadet Gilkkerson really has a way of covering ground. We can truthfully say that he is the most difficult man to investigate that we've ever known. Cadets Bill Johnson and Mosely also have a habit of pulling the disappearing act every Saturday afternoon. Boys, just where do you hang out?

Cadet Stan Simmonds seems to be extremely popular. He gets more letters than we knew there were people in Manhatten.

—V—

DON'T QUOTE ME

By BOB SHERLEY

My curiosity was aroused last week as to what certain Cadets did with their spare time on Saturday and Sunday, so we did some snooping and this is what we found.

Cadet "Baby Sessoms" and fiancee and party were seen eating T-bone steaks with all the trimmings despite rationing problems.

Cadet Ralph Wilson, Lister, and

ORATORY . . . .

(Continued from page one)

ian church.

The winners of the contest are to receive prizes, the money for which is derived from the investment of the endowment. The first place winner will receive $50.00 and the second place contestant $30.00.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

SOFTBALL STANDINGS THRU THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Independent League

	won	lost	pct.
Ramblers	4	0	1.000
Volunteers	2	2	.500
Buckeyes	2	2	.500
Cooties	0	4	.000

Club League

	won	lost	pct.
Athenian	4	0	1.000
Ministerials	2	2	.500
Giants	2	2	.500
Layman	0	4	.000

GAMES TO BE PLAYED NEXT WEEK

(all games played at 3:40)

Tuesday, April 13

Giants vs. Ministerial Sweatsox, Field 1.

Laymen vs. Athenian, field 2.

Ramblers vs. Buckeyes, field 3.

Cooties vs. Volunteers, field 4.

Thursday, April 15

Giants vs. Athenian, field 1.

Laymen vs. Ministerial Sweatsox, field 2.

Ramblers vs. Volunteers, field 3.

Cooties vs. Buckeyes, field 4.

GAMES PLAYED THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Ramblers17, Cooties 6

The Ramblers composed of Buford, Ezell, Bergquist, Rock, Pepper Adams, Pemberton, Brand, and Mair with a total of seventeen hits brought in seventeen runs. The Cooties with only one hit brought in 6 runs. The Cooties team is made up of Glen Paul, Bob Burd, M. Purvis, Leroy Dillener, Chas. Burgreen, Pete Van Blarcom, Paul Cooper, and Dick Moore.

The Ramblers look to be the best team on the field, in either league but they will probobly meet stiff competition if the Air Corps students put in a team at the end of the first half of the soft ball schedule. The Ramblers have beaten all of the other teams in their league.

Volunteers 7, Buckeyes 3

The Volunteers won over the Buckeyes with the same score they were beaten with the first time they played the Buckeyes, so it looks like a close race for second place in the Independent league. The Volunteers are composed of Stevens, Aston, E. Wilson, Talbot, W. Davis. A. Spears, Enloe, M. Wilson, Morton, and Wagnor. They made 3 hits and scored 7 runs. The Buckeyes composed of Miller, Evans, Conkle, Mitchell, Scapellati, Meineke, Cato, Kramer, and Roseborough.

Athenian 30, Ministerial 9

The Athenians seem to be doing in the club league what the Ramblers are doing in the Independent league. They have lost no games and ran up 30 runs to the Ministerials 9 last Thursday. The Athenians team is composed of C. Brown, Bushing, J. Suitor, G. Williams. J. Hodges, S. Crawford, D. Hopkins, F. Bradford, Jack Deforest, and B. Seel. The Ministerials team is made up of Guy Lambert, Jim Hogue, Hubert Rust, Owen McGarity, John Taylor, John Scott, Bill Buzby, and Paul Smith.

The Laymen forfeited to the Giants and seem to be the weakest team in the Independent league. The Giants are tied with the Ministerials for second place but the Ministerials won the first game 13-9 getting 8 runs in the next to the last inning. The two teams seem to be evenly matched despite the difference in the scores the first game. The Giants are made up of Paul Schuster, Nelson Ernest, Dan Gualtieri, Bob Huber, Dick Hobart, Olsen Pemberton, Ken Waggett and Bill Segraves.

INDIVIDUAL INTRAMURAL POINT STANDINGS

These are total standings including the sports of last fall and basketball, foul-throw, table tennis, the festival, and water polo.

1.	Pemberton, S.	571
2.	Adams, B	506
3.	Scapellati, E.	440.5
4.	Rowley, E.	415.5
5.	Cooper, K.	399.5

(Continued on Last Page)

—V—

Kidder Takes Lead In Varsity Tennis

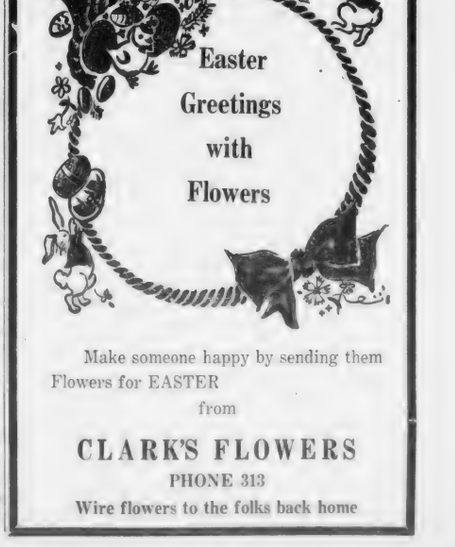
Team Schedules A Number of Matches For April and May

Work in resurfacing has been completed on two of the courts in back of Memorial hall. The surfacing and lining of the courts was done by members of the tennis squad. The third court will be finished when the need is felt for it. The team has worked hard to finish the courts for use by the students at anytime except during varsity team practice which comes between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock. The team appreciates the cooperation of the students in keeping the courts in good condition. Rules for the use of the courts have been posted on the bulletin board near the courts. Observance of these rules will make for better courts for our school.

The varsity team which has been playing off for positions this week has set its order of players as follows:

T. Kidder, number one man.
T. Pratt, number two man.
K. Cooper, number three man.
W. Easter, number four man.
R. Hunter, number five man.

The team has eight matches tentatively scheduled. The first match will probably be held within the next one or two weeks.



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CLARK'S FLOWERS
PHONE 313
Wire flowers to the folks back home

WACKY BUSINESS . . .

(Continued from page one)

ped short like the men's in the Army, but they will be allowed to keep their hair long IF they keep it up. "Aye, there's the rub," for that's pretty hard job for even a civilian let alone women in the military service. It is presumed that women will be allowed to paint their war claws any color they desire.

So—you want to be a WAAC instead of a wack? Oh well.

—V—

INTRAMURAL . . . .

Continued from Sports Page)

6.	Evans, B.	395
7.	Easter, W.	373
8.	Pratt, T.	359
9.	Bushing,A.	353
10.	Brown, C.	313
11.	Parvin, R.	301
12.	Hargrave, B.	297
13.	Pemberton, O.	297
14.	Segraves, B.	294
15.	Swartzback, R.	293
16.	Brand, C.	291
17.	Faulkner, J.	290
18.	Van Cise, O.	288
19.	Hopkins, D.	286
20.	Crawford, R.	284

A distinctive individual trophy is awarded to the high all-year scorer in the program. Intramural letters are given to the next ten highest scorers in the year's program.

Singles Golf

Following the Horseshoe tournament the Singles Golf tournament will be held for three weeks.

Tennis

Following the Singles Golf tournament the Tennis tournament will be held for the next three weeks. The Softball tournament will continue to run until the end of school.

Water Polo All-Stars

The Water Polo All-stars have been selected and appear elsewhere on the sports page. The all star team was chosen by compiled votes from the managers of the water polo teams.

—V—

NOBLIT, GARVIN, HARPER TO READ AT BAINONIAN

Bainonian will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 6:15 in Bainonian hall. The program is centered around readings by various members of the society. Mary Dawn Noblit, sophomore spanish major from Tarpon Springs, Florida will give a scene from "The Women" by ClareBooth Luce. It is a play showing the conflict between the inner selves and outer selves of two women. Caroline Harper who is a sophomore from Birmingham, Alabama, will read two selections. The first is a story "Henrietta the Eighth", the second, a monologue called "Open House". Caroline is a dramatic art major. Marian Garvin, a home economics major, will read some humorous stories of college life as told by vaious people in a book on college life. She is a sophomore from Bethesda, Maryland.

At the last meeting of the society, a Take-It-or-Leave-It program was held. Helen Marie Wilson, a freshman, won the prize of two defense stamps.

—V—

Maryville Graduate, Rev. Charles Cathey, Is Vespers Speaker

The speaker at Vespers on Sunday evening, April 11 will be Rev. Charles E. Cathey form Nashville, Tennessee. He graduated from Maryville College in the class of 1925, and has spoken on the campus several times since. Mr. Cathey is now a Field Director for the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in the synod of the mid-south.

—V—

Cotton Club To Hear Betsy Watkins And Mary Frances Houck

Mary Frances Houck will give a reading in negro dialect and Betsy Watkkins will sing at the meeting of the Cotton club Monday, April 12, in Athenian hall at 6:30 p. m.

At the last meeting a party was planned for Friday, April 16. It will be held in the Y. W. rooms.

The skit and special music provided the entertainment for the last meeting. Cynthia Johnson and Thelma Richardson presented a "black face" skit. Mary Batchelor played "Chloe" on the piano.

—V—

How true!

Lady: Don't you think that horseback riding gives one a headache?

Instructor: Oh, no; quite the reverse!

"Hall of Heroes" Is Ministerial Theme

"Hall of Heroes" was the theme of the year's worship service conducted by the Ministerial Society last Thursday evening in Athenian hall. Christine Testa read a story entitled "Hall of Heroes" and Harold Huffman read the scripture lesson.

The annual banquet of the club will be held April 28 at Smith's Cafe instead of at the Masonic Temple. Members are asked to notice this change. The one-dollar charge for the banquet must be paid to Harold Huffman or to Guy Lambert before April 28.

Election of officers will be April 22. Installation of these new executives for next fall will be May 6 in the College Woods. Dr. John A. Gates will be in charge.

—V—

Cooke And Collette Are New Officers Of Spanish Club

The regular meeting of the Spanish club was held Thursday evening, April 8, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 6:30. Elections for next year were held and the newly elected officers will take up their duties officially at the first meeting of next semester. Madeline Cooke, a freshman, frfom Cleveland, Ohio, majoring in Latin was elected president. Vice-president is Lois Collette, a sophomore sociology major from Beaver, Pennsylvania. Louise Corbitt, elected secretary of the club, is a freshman Spanish major from Jacksonville, Florida. There was no majority in the voting for treasurer, so that office will be filled at the next meeting, to be held April 22. The program Thursday night was one of folk dancing to music furnished by records.

At the last meeting a treasure hunt was held all over the campus the treasure — suckers for all The present officers of the club are president, Bob Bruce; vice-president, Mike Farrow; secretary, Mildred Waring; treasurer, George Pope; and program chairman, Carol Reynolds and Mary Lib McKnight.

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TUES.-WED. APRIL 13-14
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PHONE 1977

QUEEN JANE TO BE CROWNED

THE Highland Echo

4:30 REVEILLE
4:31 TAPS

Z 705

VOLUME 28 — MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 24, 1943 — NUMBER 26

Jane Glass and Arthur Bushing Take Leading Parts in Annual May Day Festival Based on the Four Seasons

Attendants Chosen; Classes Represented In The Procession

YWCA SPONSORS

Mrs. West, Queener YWCA Cabinet Make Plans for Program



The annual May Day Festival will take place next Saturday afternoon, May 1 at 2:30 in the outdoor amphitheatre in the college woods. As is the tradition, the YWCA is sponsoring the program which is under the direction of Mrs. Nita E. West, assistant professor of dramatic art, Mrs. V. V. Queener, physical education instructor, and a committee of the YWCA cabinet.

This year's program will be centered around the four seasons of the year, with a girl to represent each season. Songs by the women's glee club, under the direction of assistant professor Richard Vine, will play a large part

The principals in this year's festival will be Jane Glass as May Queen and King Arthur Bushing, representatives of the senior class. Jane is a French major from Norwood, Pennsylvania, and Art is an English major from Jamestown, Tennessee. Jane has chosen Jean Patterson and Ruth Wynn as her attendants. The junior class will be represented by Martha Walker and Lloyd Anderson. Martha has chosen Matney Reed to walk with her, and Lloyd has selected Marion Stout.

The sophomore class has elected Ruby Shelley and Dick Hobart to lead its procession. Don Barker will walk with Ruby, and Winnie Sommers with Dick.

Lula Callaway and Davil Seel will lead the freshman procession Bob Bruce and Barbara Shearer will walk with them.

The crown-bearer will be Lamar Alexander. Erica Collins will be the flower girl.

Ministerial Society Conducts Services During Holy Week

Events of Trial Week Subject for Talks In Daily Meetings

The annual series of Holy Week meetings was held this week under the auspices of the Ministerial society to commemorate the events of the week of trial in Jerusalem which led to the Crucifixion and the Resurrection.

Each day from 12:45 to 1:15 a student led the service in the YW rooms for the benefit of both students and faculty. Monday, Guy Lambert, a senior ministerial student from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, led the service, using the theme "Christ Cleansing". His text, Matthew 21:12 concerns Jesus cleansing the temple of the moneychangers. The special music was a solo "Open Ye Gates" by Marcia Keirn, a music major from Alcoa, Tennessee.

Tuesday the theme was "Christ in Controversy". Muriel Geisler, a senior religious education major from West Palm Beach, Florida, used as her text Mark 12:13. This was the day that the Pharisees and Herodians tried to catch Jesus with their questions. Frances Harris, a junior English major from Maryville, sang a solo Before the Crucifix."

The theme for the third day of Holy Week was that of "Christ in Contemplation". Clyde Brown, a senior ministerial student from Pennsylvania, used as his text, John 15:4, 7. This was the only day of Holy Week about which nothing was recorded in the Gospels other than the fact that Jesus spent the day in thought and seclusion in preparation for the extremely trying days ahead. Betty Parker, a junior biology major played a selection on her accordian

Olson Pemberton, also a ministerial student and a senior from Huntsville, Tennessee led the ser-

(Continued on Last Page)

Program for Music Week Announced

Orchestra, Choir To Present Concerts

The Music faculty has announced the following schedule of events for Music Week, May 1 through May 8.

May 1st

The Maryville college Orchestra will present a concert in Voorhees Chapel at 8:00 p. m.

May 2nd

A concert by all the choirs of Maryville under the auspices of the Maryville Music Club will be given at 5:00 p. m. in New Providence Church.

May 3rd

Oliver Ruth Stribling, a senior piano major from Union, Mississippi and Ruth Wynn, an organ major from Fork Mountain, Tennessee will present a recital at 8:00 p. m. in Voorhees Chapel.

May 6th

Katherine Crews, a senior violin major from Morristown, Tenn., assisted by Gordon Stone, a sophomore piano major from Knoxville, will present a recital also at 8:00 p. m. in Voorhees Chapel.

May 8th

As a final event in Music Week, the Maryville college Women's Glee club will give its spring concert at 8:00 p. m. in Voorhees chapel.

Theta Alpha Phi Holds Initiation Of New Members

Five new members have recently been elected to Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honor society. This society, which is a chapter of a national honor society, is made up of students who have special records of achievement in the field of dramatics. The newly elected members are being initiated this week, and a banquet is also being planned. The new members are Sarah Crider, Dorothy Harned, Betty Jean Kennedy, Fred DePue, and Neil Proffitt.

Sarah Crider a senior from Marion, Kentucky. She played one of the roles in "Kind Lady", the first play of the college year. Dorothy Harned and Betty Jean Kennedy are both dramatic are majors and co-starred in "Arsenic and Old Lace". Dorothy is from Maryville, Tennessee, and Betty Jean is from Hickory, North Carolina. Fred DePue is a junior political science major from Bangor, Pennsylvania. He was known of late as the "black sheep" in "Arsenic and Old Lace". Neil Proffitt, an art major from Maryville, also took part in Theta - Alpha - Sigma's mid-winter play.

Mrs. Davies To Speak on Palestine

Sunday evening after Vespers Mrs. George Davies will speak to the Student Volunteers in the Y rooms about her trip to Palestine. Mrs. Davies is the mother of Miss Katherine Davies, professor of Music and chairman of the Division of Fine Arts.

After the program, elections will be held for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and program chairman.

NOTICE

Each class will hold a brief meeting immediately after Chapel on Wednesday morning, April 28 to nominate candidates for the annual spring election.

There will be no ECHO published next week.

Sixth Annual Easter Sunrise Service In Amphitheatre Tomorrow Morning At 5:50

Keirn and Lippard To Sing Solo Parts With Choir Members

TRUMPET TRIO

Band Will Play Music On Campus Before Breakfast

Tomorrow morning the sixth annual Easter Sunrise Service will be held in the Maryville College Amphitheatre at 5:30. At 5:00 the band will begin playing in front of the Post Office. There will also be a trumpet trio playing from the tower of Anderson hall. Bob Hunter, Ted Kidder, and Paul Mohlman will make up the trio. The music will consist of Bach Chorales and hymns.

President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd will entertain members of the faculty, choir and band at breakfast before the service gegins.

Marcia Keirn and Oscar Lippard will sing the solo parts in the service in the woods. This is the first year single parts have been taken by choir members. Both Marcia and Oscar were soloists in the recent presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" during the Christmas season.

In marching out to the Amphitheatre the band will play antiphonies on Easter hymns.

President Lloyd will preside at the service, and Dr. William P. Stevenson, college pastor emeritus, will participate. The Easter scripture lesson will be read from Mark, chapter 16.

"Christ is Arisen" by Hirsch will be the first number to be sung by the choir. Other seasonal anthems will include "Alleluia", "The Strife Is O'er" by Palestrina, "Easter Alleluia" by Baird, and "Easter Bells" by Christiansen.

There will be a responsive reading and a reading of the Apostles' Creed by the audience.

It is the custom of the college to hold the service each year at the exact hour the sun is to rise.

(Continued on back page)

DeForest Appoints Cabinet Members To Serve For 1943

John DeForest, the newly elected president of the YMCA has announced the following Y cabinet for next year: Artists' Series, Paul Moehlman: athletics, Lloyd Anderson; community, Bill Buford. Don Barker. Owen McGarity; devotions, John Taylor; discussion and fellowship, Hubert Rust, Joe Brown, Lloyd Anderson; maintenance, Bob Barker; music, John Scott; Y store representative. Joe Brown; worship, Ben Lynt, Paul Smith; and publicity, Byron Sprague.

The YMCA cabinet held its annual retreat Saturday and Sunday at Montvale Springs. The program consisted of fellowship and worship. Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, professor of English and dean of Curriculum, spoke to the group on the seventeenth chapter of John concerning the intercessory prayer of Jesus. Plans for next year were also discussed.

Cathcart, Harris, Lippard, Walker To Present Recital

Tuesday, April 27 four students of music who are not majoring in that subject will present a recital in the chapel at 7:30. Ruth Cathcart, Frances Harris, Jack Lippard and James Walker will take part.

Ruth, a former member of the class of 1943, will present the following program:

"Aria—Jubels Lyre" ..... Handel
"My Name is Mimi" from "La Boheme" ..... Puccini
"Do Not Go My Love" .... Hagaman
"Aria-Prodigal Son" ..... Debussy
"Summertime" ..... Gershwin

Frances, a junior English major from Maryville, will present the following program:

"Pilgrim Song" ..... Tchaikowsky
"Adieu Foret" ..... Tchaikofsky
"Nur Wer Die Sehnsucht Kennt"
"One Fine Day" ..... Puccini

Jack, a junior music major from Anna, Illinois, will present his program as follows:

"La Donna Mobile" from "Rigolleto" ..... Verdi
"Ich Lieb Dich" ..... Grieg
"King Ever Glorious" from "The Crucifixion" ..... J. Stainer

James' program will include the following numbers:

"Die Beiden Grenadiere" ..... Schumann
"Death and the Maiden" .. Franz
"Dedication" ..... Franz

Dr. John McAfee Is Speaker For Easter Vespers

Reverend Dr. John A. McAfee, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church, will speak tomorrow night at Vespers on the theme "The Import of Immortality."

Dr. McAfee was one of the recent judges in the T. T. Alexander oratorical contest and has at other occasions this year spoken to Maryville students in chapel and at Vespers.

Dr. William P. Stevenson, college pastor emeritus, will preside over the service..

Some of the special music provided by Mr. Vine and the choir will be "Vesper Bells" by A. Rubenstein. "Inflammatus" by Rossini, the hymn "Cross of Jesus", "Easter Allelujah" by Baird, and "Clap Your Hands" by Christiansen.

Hospital Patients Number Three

Charles Pepper has been admitted to Lamar Memorial hospital as an influenza patient. Joe Brown left the hospital Thursday, April 22, having recovered from the measles. Becky Jones was dismissed April 14 following a bout with tonsilitis.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Recognition Service April 28

A recognition service for the newly elected members to Alpha Gamma Sigma, Maryville College scholarship honor society, will be held at chapel Wednesday morning, April 28. New members will be recognized and an address will be given by Dr. Everett Derryberry, President of the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tennessee.

President Derryberry graduated from the University of Tennessee with a B. A. degree in 1928, and later received a B. A. and M. A. from the University of Oxford, England as a Rhodes scholar. For five years he was head of the department of English at the University of Tennessee Junior College, and in 1938 he became head of the department of Languages and Literature of the State College at Murray, Kentucky. Dr. Derryberry has been at Polytechnic Institute as president since January, 1941.

Orchestra Presents May Day Concert Saturday In Chapel

Saturday evening, May 1, the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Richard W. Vine, will present its annual concert in Voorhees Chapel. This will be a part of the May Day celebration. Estelle Farrow, a junior from Montclair. New Jersey will play a special violin solo.

The program, which will begin at eight o'clock, includes the following numbers:

Overture.
Cosfan Tutte ..... Mozart
Symphony No. 6 (Surprise ..... Haydn
Violin Concerto-E Minor ..... Mendelssohn
Estelle Farrow, soloist
Waltz from Serenade for Strings ..... Tschaikowski

Mrs. Walker Celebrates 91st Birthday With Showers of Flowers

By MADELINE COOKE

Last April 9 the downstairs living room of Morningside resembled aprosperous florists shop; it was Mrs. Walker's ninety-first birthday. Friends from many parts of the United States had expressed their best wishes with cards, gifts, and flowers. There were flowers flown by plane from her daughter's garden in California. Orchids had arrived from Pittsburgh. Among the many other floral arrangements were two dozen long-stemmed red and yellow roses from the boys in Carnegie, a potted plant from the girls in Pearson's, and a "flat" of blooming pansies. All day long Mrs. Walker, dressed in white as she always is, received callers. The Maryville high school choir surprized her at noon by arriving in a body and singing a group of songs.. The college choir serenaded her that night. Even a girls' gym class which was marching out in the woods stopped by to sing a lusty "Happy Birthday to You."

Mrs. Walker was born in 1852 in the old part of Pittsburgh. Her home was there until she came to Maryville ten years ago. During her lifetime she has seen many great men shine on the horizon of fame for a few brief years and then vanish like falling stars. She well remembers the time she and her cousin went to the railroad station to see President Lincoln as he passed through Pittsburgh. Her cousin was a girl of about sixteen. Much to her feminine indignation. the President said, "You're a pretty girl," stooped, and kissed her.

Despite her nine decades, Mrs. Walker follows an active daily schedule. The mornings are spent working—loking after her business affairs, and arranging projects for the improvement of the college and the community. The landscaping on the campus and our attractive dining hall in Pearsons are products of Mrs. Walker's generosity and planning. Not only is she civic-minded, but she is also aware of individuals and goes out of her way to do some kindness for them. Her afternoons are spent knitting blankets for small babies, listening to the radio, enjoying music from her wonderful record collection, or reading.

Mrs. Walker has a fine knowlege of music and art. She is quite an artist herself. She took up painting when she was 72 and then went into it intensely. At first she used to make water color paintings to amuse her grandson; later she began a special interest in flower painting. Upon coming here, she ordered a special imported paper for her living room. When it was put on, one panel was lacking. More paper was unavailable; so Mrs. Walker got out her paints and brushes and filled in the missing design herself.

One day in reading Mrs. Walker learned of some people who listened to music which was enhanced by the tinkling of a nearby fountain. This so fascinated her that she had a fountain built just outside her living room to provide an accompaniment for the music she hears.

Occasionally Mrs. Walker gets a sudden desire for a change. She is likely to call her chauffeur and announce that she wants to start for Canada the next morning, and leave without any farewells.

In addition to her kindness and common sense, Mrs. Walker has a sense of humor. But perhaps most amazing of all is her interest in everything about her. Her maxim all through life has been to make whatever she is doing—no matter how disagreeable it may seem on the surface—interesting and to enjoy doing it.

Billye Ruth Braly Is Elected Editor Of Echo; Marion Schanck Selected First Woman Business Manager

Editorial Staff of Fifteen Members Is Chosen For 1943-44 At Recent Meeting of Publications Committee



BILLYE RUTH BRALY



MARION SCHANCK

Billye Ruth Braly was elected editor of the HIGHLAND ECHO for 1943-44 by the newly chosen staff at a special meeting held early in April, in the ECHO office. Billye Ruth, a junior English major, is from Chattanooga, Tennessee. She has been a member of the ECHO staff for two years and during this time has served as associate editor and feature writer. She is a member of Writers' Workshop, is a student assistant in chemistry, and was recently appointed to serve as a member of the annual daisy chain at the commencement program. The managing editor will be appointed by the new editor sometime in the future.

Marion Schanck, junior sociology major from Perth Amboy, New Jersey, was elected business manager of the ECHO for next year. Marion has served as junior business assistant on the paper this year. She has been a member of the social committee and president of the Triangle club. Marion will be the first woman business manager the ECHO has ever had.

The incoming senior members, Ben Lynt and Jordy Meadows, will fill the senior positions of staff editors. Lucille Cathey, Robert F. Huber, and Paul Kolter will become junior associate editors. Lester Boyd and William H. Segraves will continue on the sports staff. As a result of the recent freshman try-outs, Betty Lou McCoy and Ray Saunders have been added to the editorial staff of the paper. The five other freshmen selected to remain on the staff to fill the positions of sophomore reporters were Ruth Chandler, Madeline Cooke, Dorothy Dick, Thelma Richardson, and Helen Marie Wilson. Mable Ruth Marshall and William Robarts, the present sophomore business assistants, were promoted to the rank of junior assistants.

It seems probable, in the light of the present decreased enrollment in the college and the increasing difficulty in securing war time advertising, that some departure will have to be made next year from the present procedure of having an ECHO published weekly. Whether this seemingly necessary change will involve curtailment of size of the paper or of the number of issues is as yet uncertain.

In preparation for her duties next year, the new editor will edit one of the future ECHOES this term.

The newly selected editorial staff members have been elected by the publications committee composed of Dr. Fred A. Griffitts, Dr. Hill Shine, Dr. Ralph T. Case, and Miss Almira Bassett as representatives of the faculty; a Student Council representation of Margaret Clippinger, Bob Barker, James Garvin, and Catherine Sisk, and senior members of the Highland Echo staff, Jean Barnes, Phyllis Anne Cain, and Ted Pratt.

Theater Presents Plays May 7th

Kennedy and Hall Are Directors

The Experimental Theatre according to custom adopted this year, will present two one-act plays and a scene from a long play, a week from Friday night, May 7, at seven o'clock in the Philosophy classroom. The time has been set a half hour ahead, so that students desiring to go to town may do so, at an early hour.

Bette Jean Kennedy is directing the first play, "Brittany Coast", which is a war tragedy written by one of the Modern Language professors at the University of Tennessee. Starring in this one-act are Dorothy Harned, Fred De Pue, and Carolyn Harper.

One scene from Claire Booth Luce's widely produced "The Women" will be offered with Mary Dawn Noblit interpreting the role of Crystal Allen, and Jordy Meadows that of Mrs. Haynes.

The third, "Sugar and Spice", has for its cast Ruby Shelley as Jane Jones; Billy Robarts, Chump Edwards; Margaret Kennie, Susan Darling; Miriam Bowditch, Mrs. Jones; and Ralph Parvin as Mr. Jones. Director of this comedy is Mary Grace Hall.

Rust, Shreshley, New Officers of Ministerial Society

Hubert Rust is the newly elected president of the Ministerial association. He was chosen at the last meeting to fill the office for the fall term. Lawrence Shreshley has been elected first vice president, and John Taylor second vice president. Paul Moehlman will be secretary-treasurer.

The Ministerial Association announces plans for its annual banquet to be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 28, in Smith's banquet room in Maryville.

Dr. Clifford Barbour, a member of the Board of Directors of Maryville College and minister of the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, will be the speaker following the banquet. Maryville students will also remember him as last year's leader of the February meetings.

Dr. Verton M. Queener, professor of history and chairman of the division of social sciences at the college, is to be toastmaster for the evening.

Those members of the association planning to attend the banquet and who have not yet paid their money are asked to do so immediately to Harold Huffman or Guy Lambert.

The Ministerials anticipate one further meeting of their organization this semester. This meeting will be held in the college woods Thursday evening, May 6, for the purpose of installing the newly elected officers. Dr. John A. Gates, associate professor of Bible and Religious Education, will be the speaker

NOTICE

Advance Deposits ($10.00) for Summer School or the fall semester may be made at the Treasurer's Office beginning May 11.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college..

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 26

Dr. F. A. Griffitts ..... Faculty Adviser

Jean L. Barnes, '43 ..... Editor
Phyllis Anne Cain, '43 ..... Staff Editor
Ted Pratt, '43 ..... Staff Editor
Editor Elect ..... Billye Ruth Braly

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Benjamin Lynt Georgia Lu Meadows

JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS FOR 1943-44
Lucille Cathey, Robert F. Huber, Paul Kolter

SOPHOMORE REPORTERS FOR 1943-44
Ruth Chandler, Madeline Cooke, Dorothy Dick, Betty Lou McCoy, Thelma Richardson, Helen Marie Wilson.

SPORTS STAFF FOR 1943-44
Lester Boyd, William H. Segraves, Ray Saunders

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Marian Schanck, '44 ..... Junior Assistant
Mable Ruth Marshall, '45 ..... Sohpomore Assistant
William Robarts, '45 ..... Sophomore Assistant

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SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1943

WOMEN, WAR, CAMPUS ELECTIONS

Marion Schanck has been elected the first woman business manager of the HIGHLAND ECHO. She will begin her new duties next fall. This is an indication that the feminine sex will almost necessarily take over the important campus offices next semester. Only a few men will return to shool in the fall, thus leaving forthcoming Maryville entirely inhabited by girls and the army.

Sometime in the near future the three under classes will elect their officers for 1943-44. The CHIHHOWEAN editorship and position of business manager must be filled. Whose names will be opposite each title? Will the weaker sex be given a chance to exercise its strength?

We feel that in no instance in ordinary campus offices should any discrimination against women be evident. Now is a good time to put this belief into effect. Heretofore women have held offices and there has been no indication of their inability to fill them capably and with dignity.

Other factors relative to the war have made elections more difficult than before. The accelerated program has motivated hurrying through college. Students change their class rating in the middle of the year, often necessitating re-elections for one semester only. If this could be prevented, classes would be run more smoothly and cooperation would be higher because the backbone of the class would be a full-fledged classmate for two semesters.

Now is perhaps the only opportunity for girls to serve in as many of the prominent positions as boys usually hold. After the war men will be elected again. But for the duration, the women will do their part not only because they have to but because they want to.

—B. R. B.

Old Spice

By JEAN BARNES

Which leaves us no doubt about the exact center of nowhere, north-northeast, surrounded by three lovely. No? Speaking of lovely, period, we'd like to suggest for opening remarks the open swim period Saturday and star of the splashing, Water Boy Eaken, Doctor of Divingity. Many came, many sought, but Harold conquered . . . although the runners-up were fine on the approach. Pride goeth before a sprawl perhaps, but they were all right good sports.

It's such a nice and comfortable feeling—to have the doors in Pearsons finally behaving like little doors should. It was so frustrating to start banging head first through the door in the usual ten-minutes-between-bells-tangle and then discover the door isn't there or else works the other way now. What with the sawdust trail, all the close shaves on the floor, dirty windows, and Barbara and Bud too.

And that's really worth playing music and trying to borrow quarters from eight people about—the way the war stamps and bonds sale went over the top heavy. It dosen't seem natural anymore not to see Helen Anderson dash with hurriedness out of the dining room to the lobby with her little box of stamps. And worth mention of course was Ed Rowley's radiant grin after his triumphal radio debut on the Pearsons hooked-up.

Before you leave the section, how is your opinion on the several-course breakfast? Us too.

The dining room technique is right cute in some respects. The Scapellati table (for want of a better name) for instance does a beautiful heave ho effect on the sherbet cups. The plate comes blithely over the table, piled with containers; so everyone grabs at once with a wide scattering ofthe aforementioned sherbet cups, Teddy Cofer, Don Conkle, and other table debris to the four corners. The one with the longest arm wins, and it's anybody' soup.

Through ages immemorial of course there have been those
Who thought an editorial should take the form of prose.
But in our estimation when the matter's unprosaic,
It deserves delineation in dactylic or trochaic.
If the rest of this week's papers could contain, for lack of news,
An account in verbal capers of most anything you choose—

We would like to answer inference and satisfy a hope
By making subtle mention of the Intramural Dope——
But a matter more terrific in the light of present daze
Disdains a theme pacific, and
on second thought who's writing an editorial anyway, and who wants to spend two minutes at a Saturday dance reading poetry?

It's just one of those things you catch, like measles or fly balls.

It's been interesting to see Dottie Harned appear every day this week in a new dress. The money the child must have. Strange, too, how the new ensemble resembled the day before's every day. No taste, probably. Could make additional reference to Neil Proffitt's hair "bang up" part of dramatic initiation, but Ishkabibble on the Act Too of the torture.

Have you met the freshman who went crazy trying to pronounce "A" and "I" at the same time?

And all they wanted was a little peace and quiet.

It is only to be hoped that you have noted with appreciative smirk the ghostly midnight blue of the lamplighter's effect in the army half of Carnegie, Ray Saunders' ninety mile an hour and still holding his hat sprint to and from ECHO meetings, the freshman girl's interiorspection of Carnegie, Glenn Winkle's fine vocal accompaniment of Ed Henderson's solo, the too-too-ness of Margaret Speyd's "Class Notes", the eight mile hike from Pearsons to Bartlett and back.

Or even Bob Burd bedazzling as a golfer, Rose Wells' artistic designs on her nitric acid hand, Dave Gulick's pedal work on the chopping trees idea, good old Talk-of-the-week, page twenty-four of your fifth term paper, Claude Shell's agreement to propose, the things you can do with your schedule of final exams.

Oh well.

We know what's well about it either. And so forth and so forth and so forth in seventeen and a quarter languages.

Now that the campus is showing itself definitely socially improved, we also might commend the Student Council for the thus far on its metropolis idea. Slight blindness from the traditional bright lights having been successfully countered, all is calm, all is bright.

And where do you go from here, and therefore, wherefore? This is the last musty trace of old spice you detect. The resemblace is faint at midnight.

Ah yes, tomorrow being tomorrow, we'll see you at sun rise, should it so move. "——— Came the dawn ———".

From This Corner

By BEN LYNT

Spring has been here for over a month now, though one would hardly know it save for an occasional glance at the calendar, "twon night" has become a successful reality, the stamp drive has been a phenomenal success, the full moon this past week was right on time and left but little to be asked for, Neil Proffitt wore his hair in the duckiest bangs, the food from home is now but a pleasant memory, and the campus is just one beautiful view after another—all green and pink and white. All relatively well. . . . . The one discordant note is the ever-present threat of unmitigated mayhem to be committed by her ladyship the editor on one insignificant junior, namely me, if the column space is no filled before the inescapable dead-line unquote.

Which reminds me that some may not have been on hand last Monday night when four of the leading faculty wits held forth in the Philosophy lecture room, Thaw Hall, on an I. R. C. sponsored round-table discussion of the problems of establishing a permanent peace after the war in which we are at present indulging ourselves is brought to a close. There was a record crowd on hand, every seat was taken, and those who came late had to set up their own chairs. President Phyllis Anne Cain introduced Bill Evans who served as interlocutor and foil as well as guide for the pertinent remarks of the faculty participants.

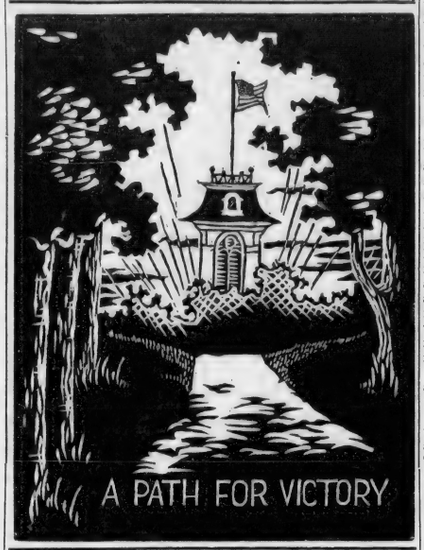
It seemed altogether fitting that this meeting be held as scheduled, despite the fact that it was on the first evening of Holy Week, for the whole discussion was significantly charged with high social, moral and religious principles and was the more enlightening therefore. It was a real booster to my own morale to know that students and faculty were interseted on such a large scale in hearing the current theories on post-war reconstruction explained and discussed so completely, and also to realize that men of letters were interested to such an extent and willing to commit themselves by comment publicly.

The Drs. Hunter, Orr, Queener and Stellwagen were in their best platform mood, and to say that the show was entertaining as well as instructive is to be guilty again of gross understatement. From the opening question, directed at Dr. Stellwagen, to the closing word of summary by Dr. Hunter, a jolly good time was had by all within hearing distance, and the comments sparkled back and forth uninhibited save by a brief word at the half interjected by the initial interrogator and time-keeper Evans.

Possible the two highest points in witticism were engineered by Dr. Stellwagen. One was his droll reply in support of his insistance that the plan, being currently discussed and apparently approved at the moment by the others in the group, just wouldn't work. His answer to the question of how he knew, was simply stated, in the drollest Stellwaggian manner. "I read a book, once." the other was his frankly non-bookish "Heck, I don't know." when Dr. Orr asked him if "Uncle Joe" Stalin would be willing to join up.

Although the question was not definitely settled for all time (probably the first such instance in the annals of a faculty discussion) there were more people, by a room-full, who were better informed and provided with ample thought-provoking material to last for some time; more than enough to have made the program justifiable. Those who were responsible for this program are deserving of every praise, and it is our personal hope that this will not be the last such.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By "By" SPRAGUE



New Plans for YW Made At Retreat In College Woods

Mrs. Walker Is Host To Entire Group at Her Home

On Saturday, April 17, the Y. W. C. A. held its annual retreat. About fifty YW women, clad in slacks and carrying tin cups. etc., left at 8:30 in the morning and headed for the college woods. The services and business meetings were held at the Guest House. Advisers at the retreat were: Mrs. Bonnie Brown, Mrs. Lincoln Barker, Mrs. Margaret Cummings, and Mrs. R. J. Dollenmayer.

The thought for the day was centered about the theme that has been adopted for the coming year: "If Thou Would'st Enter Into Life . . ." The morning devotional service was led by Christine Testa who spoke on the subject: "The Gateway of Life." Christine began her talk with an illustration of a man who was going "Somewhere". Everywhere that he went he was told that to go "Somewhere' he must take something with him. First "You must have a Dream in your eyes." Then, "a Voice in your ear." "a Sword in your hand", and a "Song in your heart." Christine elaborated on these phrases, twining them into the current theme.

Following this there was a period of reports given by Muriel Geisler, Marion Stout, and Mrs. George Brown, on the conference which they attended several weeks ago at Atlanta, Georgia. There was also a discussion of plans for improving the organization.

At the afternoon worship service Mrs. Walker and Miss McCampbell were guests. Mrs. Cummings spoke on "The Pathway of Life."

After the service there was a business meeting of the old and new cabinets. The Nu Gamma leaders had their meeting separately.

The group then accepted the invitation of Mrs. Walker to go home with her and listen to a recording of Alice Duer Miller's "The White Cliffs of Dover." Upon Mrs. Walker's suggestion, a tour of inspection of her house followed.

The women returned to the tea house for supper, after which the final service, in charge of the Rev. "Scotty" Cowan of Norris, Tennessee, was held. Mr. Cowan, in keeping with the thought of the day, spoke on "The Goal of Life." He startled his hearers by beginning his speech with the announcement that there was no goal of life, and then elucidated by saying that the goal is a flying one and can never be reached. He also said that those who are here in this country should make life worth-while so that when the boys from overseas return they will not find that they fought in vain.

The evening was concluded by an informal sing around the fireplace.

On Sunday afternoon, April 18, the Y.W. program was centered around a worship theme. Christine Testa told a story, "Hall of Heroes." Jane Metcalf read the scripture. Special music was furnished by Frances Harris, who sang "I Would Be True."

The Y. W. cabinet has been proposing to invite Henry Ware, Southern Regional Secretary of Y. W.C.A. with headquarters at Atlanta, to come here on May 1 and 2 to speak. Following the Y.W. meeting, plans are pending to hold a joint meeting with the Y.M. that Sunday, Mr. Ware to be in charge of a discussion of campus problems.

—V—

Is there anything worse than being old and bent?
Yes, being young and broke.

Exchange

By DOROTHY DICK

War Slogan of the Week:
If it's nip and tuck, make it the Nip that gets tuck.

So you were embarrassed when your boyfriend walked in and found you doing the dishes?
Yes, I was caught redhanded!!
—Yellow Jacket.

Truthful, anyway
M.C. Student: "What's your roommate like?"
Long Sufferer: "Everything I've got."

Definition of a Professor:
One who talks in some else's sleep.

Parting Advice:
Put a little water on the comb.

So say we all of us—
It may not have a dainty sound;
It may not stir the mass.
But the sweetest sound that I have known
Is the bell that ends a class.
Spectator.

Quick thinking saves the Day!
Him: I love you, Anna!
Her: My name is Lil . . .
Him: (quickly) As I was saying, I love you anna wanna marry you!

And did you hear about the accident on the bus yesterday in Knoxville?
A lady had her eye on a seat and a man sat on it.

Conscience:
She: Dosen't a still small voice tell you when you do wrong?
He: No, a large loud voice. I'm married.
—The Transmiter.



Budget for your future security and invest 10 percent of your income in war bonds now!

Blount National Bank

CAPITOL THEATRE

Mon.- Tues., April 26-27
"PITTSBURGH"
—starring—
Marlene Dietrich ★ Randolph Scott ★ John Wayne
Added, News Events of the World
Also. "Swing The Thing"—
A Good Short

Wednesday Only, Apr. 28
"MRS WIGGS of the CABBAGE PATCH"
—with—
FAY BAINTER, CAROLYN LEE, HUGH HERBERT
Also, Short subjects you will enjoy

Thurs.-Fri., April 29-30
John Payne ★ Betty Grable ★ Victor Mature
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"
with Jane Wyman, James Gleason, Phil Silvers, Cobina Wright, Jr.
Also, News and Selected Short: "Fighting Engineers", Color short

Saturday ONLY, May 1
"WEST of the LAW"
—starring—
The Rough Riders"
BUCK JONES
TIM McCOY
RAYMOND HATTON
Also, Selected Comedies



GREETINGS
From
Badgett Store Company

SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

WHAT GIVES?

Recently sportscribe Joe Williams donated one of his daily columns to the question of how best to physically equip a man in our fighting forces. With no mincing of words he pointed out that the problem faced by both the Army and Navy was essentially the same — that of preparing the service man for tough, aggressive, and long warfare. But, he said, the two branches are going at the task in exactly opposite ways. The Navy, looking at their boys in the various chosen colleges and universities all over the country as special students majoring in studies geared to military purposes, has given the green light to them in the way of extracurricular activities. They are encouraged to engage in strenuous competitive athletics in which a fighting spirit is fostered and made necessary.

The Army, on the other hand, stands for six hours of knee bends and breathing exercises a week for their trainees in colleges. Athletics they participate in are strictly on their own time, unorganized, and picked up. Army trainees have no time for extracurricular activities although they are free most of every Saturday. We're not here especially to talk for Joe but we'd like to throw in a second to his motion. Trainees in colleges, either Army or Navy, are primarily college students who have been given uniforms and are taking purely military subjects in their respective institutions of higher learning. They should have liberty — at least opportunity to participate in fighting games — games which draw out the good old combative spirit in the men. The Navy allows their trainees to take part in any intercollegiate sports, whether they're professional boxers, football players, or merely amateur gin rummy champions. Any and all of them may try out for college teams — and both teams and individuals are benefitting greatly from this opportunity. College sports are continuing; the competitive and fighting spirit is being kept awake, and men are coming out of their college training tougher, rougher, stronger, and fired with a fighting spirit!

SCOTS LICK CHAMPS

The tennis team's victory over Sewanee is no little feather in the Scot's cap. Sewanee has taken the State Championship for the past three years straight. Weakened considerably this year by the return of only one man from last year's star-studded team, Sewanee is perhaps below its usual level. Jervey, tennis genius who won the State Singles Championship for Sewanee in '41 and '42, is gone; but the University of the South is still considered by some to be the leading contender for the State Championship. And, whipping the team that for three years straight has captured all-state laurels is in itself an accomplishment. Another benefit reaped from Maryville's semester plan and the allowance of Enlisted Reserves to still function under Orange-Garnet instead of khaki!

Color was not absent when Wally (What's up. Doc?) Easter and Kenny (How 'bout that?) Cooper went into action in the second doubles against Sewanee and TPI. They found Sewanee to their liking but TPI threw a scare into them. But after they agreed (?) on who was going to be boss in the family, they went to town and took the wind out of TPI's sails to the score of 6-1. Just get within earshot and you'll see what we mean!

HERE AND THERE

Seventy-two scribes picked the Cards to win the National League this year. They might have to go out and substitute to save face.

Max Schmeling, Nazi paratrooper and former heavyweight boxing champion, is reported to be a prisoner of the Russians, Nice catch, huh?

Question of the week . . . . Where was the tennis team all day Tuesday? They left at 7:30 Tuesday morning and played their first match on Wednesday afternoon.

Answer of the week . . . . The old station wagon broke down and the team was treated to its first real roadwork of the season. They pushed same vehicle halfway to Chattanooga. Then back. Well, not exactly, but almost!

Old "98" gave out over the Latin America and Tommy Harmon called the best play of his career. Bailing out at 1500 feet he landed in a tree and spent four days in the dense jungle fighting his way out. It was definitely his first successful attempt through the middle without the help of Forrest Evasheski.

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ECHO SPORTS

Scottie Tennis Team Opens Season Wt h Victories Over Sewanee and TPI

Trim State Champs 6-1 in Decisive Match at Sewanee

The Maryville College tennis team opened its 1943 season last Wednesday afternoon with a decisive 6 to 1 victory over The University of the South. The match was player under good weather conditions on the Sewanee home courts. Only in the number one singles match did the Scotties find any real competition as "Honey" Elebash, veteran all-round athlete at the southern school, stroked his way to an easy win. Elebash, star in football, basketball, track and tennis, managed to overpower the Scots' Ted Kidder in two sets.

This was the first match of the season for both net teams, Sewanee having had only about a week of practice. The Maryville team, on the other hand, started training in March, but have also been hampered by stretches of cold and rainy weather.

In the second singles event Ted Pratt played steadily to outpoint Jim Caton, his opponent, in two sets. Ken Cooper, playing Chuck Blakeslee at the number three spot, played some of his best tennis this year to win. He exhibited a great deal of stamina and drive as he took two long, drawn-out sets. Wally Easter, making his first appearance in Orange-Garnet, took George Eckles, number four Sewanee man, over the coals to win in fine style. Bob Hunter also came through with a win over fifth man Austin Parker.

Although the match was already decided by the singles events, the doubles matches gave opportunity for workable combinations and resulted in two Scot wins. Kidder and Pratt exhibited potential strength with a win over Elebash and Caton. They showed a need for practice, but also made it clear that with practice, they will win their share of the doubles matches. Cooper and Easter, playing second doubles, also gave promise of a clicking duet but found their opponents to be one-sided. Sewanee's Prior showed up well in the second doubles match but his partner was pounded to a two-set defeat. The summaries follow:

Singles:

Kidder (M) lost to Elebash (S) 1-6, 0-6.

Pratt (M) beat Caton (S) 6-1, 6-4.

Cooper (M) beat Blakeslee (S) 10-8, 7-5.

Easter (M) beat Eckles (S) 6-1, 6-1.

Hunter (M) beat Parker (S) 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles:

Kidder and Pratt (M) beat Elebash and Caton (S) 6-4, 6-4.

Cooper and Easter (M) beat Prior and Moise (S) 6-2, 6-0.

V

There will be no meeting of Theta Epsilon this evening.

42nd BOASTS OF MORE THAN ONE BIG-TIME ATHLETE

After more than twenty years of coaching at Maryville College Coach Honaker has at last got the material to put the Scotties on the football map in big time style, for rooming in Bartlett are dozens of the best footballers ever to trod the hallowed precincts of the Hill. Trackmen, basketball players, baseballers, and wrestlers, all of them with experience in intercollegiate athletics are also available. The only thing standing between them and us, however is a thing called U. S. Army regulations, which immediately puts these athletes as far away as yesterday.

Included in the bunch are Bill Early, first string back from Notre Dame, Bill Major, Ohio U., Dick Colvin, Kentucky, Bill Dietrich, Ohio U., Ernie Petrilli, Ohio State, Bill Randolp, Notre Dame, Harry Delaplane, Notre Dame, Ted Thoma, Xavier, Ed Langas, Ball State Teachers, and Pete Masonis, Morehead, who, incidently, helped in the defeat of Maryville when the two teams met last fall.

There are many other athletes, including a jocky, in the group that is stationed in Bartlett. All but two of the group are college men, mostly from the Mid-West.

V

No Match Today; Tusculum, ETT, And Milligan Next

The third match of the season, one scheduled for this afternoon with Coach Moorman's racketeers, has been called off because of the continued wet weather. TPI, whom the Scots defeated 5-2 only last Thursday, were to arrive in Maryville this morning with six or seven players for a return match. The match will probably be scheduled for a later date.

The Scots, winners in both of their starters, hit the road for a second trip Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. On Tuesday afternoon the Scots engage the Tusculum Pioneers at Greeneville. On the following morning they will take on the East Tennessee Teachers on the Johnson City courts. And in the afternoon Milligan will form the opposition. All teams are unknown quantities, but all have in previous years put up some good competition for the Scottie netters. Making the trip Tuesday will be Ted Kidder, Ted Pratt, Wally Easter, Ken Cooper and Bobby Hunter.

V

Robert Whitford, a freshman from Patterson, New Jersey, left Wednesday, April 21 to be inducted into the army at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. Bob will return to Maryville before going home on his first leave.

Ted Kidder Leads Team to 5-2 Win Over TPI Thursday

The Varsity Scottie tennis team made it two straight as they took the measure of Tennessee Polytechnical Institute 5-2 in their second match Thursday afternoon. The match was played on five of TPI's clay-sand courts under uncertain weather conditions. A light rain started to fall during the second doubles match but the players managed to finish their match without getting too wet. TPI picked up its points in the third and fifth singles events.

In the first singles match Ted Kidder started slow with a 5 to 1 handicap. Johnson, veteran briuser for the Cookeville boys, piled up an early lead with low, forcing shots and Kidder was evidently out of range. At the count of 30-5 in the seventh game for TPI, Maryville's number one man decided to play a little tennis. Running his larger opponent all over the court, he bewildered him with low placements, a good net game and a steady back court game. Slowly he crept up until it was five-all in the first set; then putting on the pressure Ted staged a whirlwind finish that netted him the next two games and the set. The second set was merely a matter of form for Ted allowed big-boy Johnson only one game the entire set. Playing his same opponent from last year, Ted Pratt took TPI's number two man Agee to win in two easy sets. Cooper found that a man about half his size isn't to be pitied. Playing superbly the first set, Ken managed to outshoot his opponent with crisp, long strokes. The second set was a different story. Running Ken all over the court, litle Marsh of TPI sweated out a 6-4 victory with smooth strokes and mixed forcing shots. Again in the third set he set them up for Cooper to miss and he was rarely disappointed as he took the third and deciding set 6-3. Wally Easter kept his spotless record clean with a hard-fought win over Jordan, smooth-stroking freshman from TPI. Wally let down a bit in the

(Continued on Last Page)

INTRAMURAL DOPE

By BILL SEGRAVES

Second Half

SOFTBALL PERCENTAGES THROUGH THURS. APR. 22

Club League

Team	won	lost	pct.
Athenian	2	0	1.000
Giants	2	0	1.000
Layman	0	2	.000
Ministerials	0	2	.000

Independent League

Team	won	lost	pct.
Ramblers	2	0	1.000
Volunteers	2	0	1.000
Buckeyes	0	2	.000
Cooties	0	2	.000

Games Played Thurs. April 22

GIANTS 20, MINISTERIALS SWEATSOX 16

The Giants put the Ministerials Sweatsox under in what started out to be a runaway game for the Giants but the Sweatsox rallied near the end of the game for quite a few runs but not enough to win the game. Owen "Slim" McGarity started the Sweatsox with a homer with two men on base. A few errors from the Giants and the Ministerials looked like they were going to twon but the Giants tightened up and the game ended 20-16. The Giants led at the end of the first inning 10-0. Ernest, Gualtieri, and Schuster each got a single as the first three men up for the Giants; Lynt singled and loaded the bases and bringing in one run. Segraves smacked a homer over center field and the game continued uneventful except for a few runs for each team until Owen McGarity began a rally which ended a little short of victory for the Ministerials Sweatsox.

RAMBLERS 4, BUCKEYES 1

The Buckeyes led the Ramblers through most of their game last Thursday after a run brought in by Evans. In the third inning Ezell and Rock came in for the Ramblers and in the next inning Buford and Faulkner came in to give the Ramblers a 4-1 win over the Buckeyes.

Games Next Week

Tuesday, April 27, 3:40 p. m.
Giants vs. Athenian, field 1.
Laymen vs. Ministerials Sweatsox, field 2.
Ramblers vs. Volunteers, field 3.
Cooties vs. Buckeyes, field 4.

Thursday, April 29, 3:40 p. m.
Giants vs. Laymen, field 1.
Ministerials Sweatsox vs. Athenian, field 2.
Ramblers vs. Cooties, field 3.
Buckeyes vs. Volunteers, field 4.

FIRST HALF STANDINGS:

Club League

	w	l	pct.
Athenian	4	1	.880
Giants	3	2	.600
Ministerials	2	3	.400
Laymen	0	5	.000

Independent League

	w	l	pct.
Ramblers	5	0	1.000
Buckeyes	3	3	.400
Volunteers	2	3	.400
Cooties	0	5	.000

HORSESHOE SINGLES TOURNAMENT

The Horseshoe tournament was played this year on a percentage basis, Each man was scheduled to play six men.

Chapman	833
S. Pemberton	666
K. Cooper	666
Brand	500
Roseborough	500
Segraves	500
Hopkins	500
Evans	333
Rowley	333
Buford	333
Adams	333
Proffitt	333
Kirstein	166
Moehlman	166
C. Brown	166
Suitor	166
Parvin	166
O. Pemberton	166
Ezell	166
Roberson	000
Huber	000
Ford	000
Scapellati	000
W. Easter	000

SINGLES GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Singles Golf Tournament got under way this week and will be finished this coming Tuesday. Each man is to play 27 holes.

The standings after the first two dounds are:

Evans, 39-35, total 74.
Bergquist, 41-43, total 84.
Aston, 48-46, total 94.
Moore, 48-48, total 96.
Byrd, 46-52, total 98.
Winkle, 50-48, total 98.
Burkhardt, 47-50, total 97.
Spears, 51-51, total 102.
Mieneke,, 58-45, total 103.
Segraves, 62-50, total 112.
Bushing, 56-58, total 114.



NORTON HARDWARE CO.

Army Air Crew News

By The College Training Detachment

Quote ME IF YOU CAN

By BOB SHERLEY

Before I start this weekly escapade I want all readers to please understand that I am in my right mind, I think, but I am told that to think while I am what I am where I am why I am can at some time become very injurious to one or parties. In view of this fact I would like to state that maybe I'd better not think what I think where I am. I am going to endeavor to tell you about our trip up here where we were and give you our comparison of the two places.

Allow me to place you at ease by stating in clear and undeniable truth that we arrived here safely as do all people who reach here at all. Before we left where we were for here we hadn't the remotest idea that our trip would ultimately find us arriving here, from there. However, after we had left where we were, in what we left by, and after traveling a given number of days that cannot be confused with the number of nights, we found ourselves arriving here and our transfer complete.

The weather here is just as it is today; in fact, the weather is as it should be at this time of the year in this part of the country. Now that means that it is quite unlike the weather where we were before we came here. Without divulging the exact location of our assignment, the land and air here are just as they should be in this part of the country, and are not to be compared with that part of the land where we were formerly.

I cannot give you the exact distance but to relieve somewhat your mind, the distance from there to here (one way) is exactly the same as from here to there (one way).

If you have read this so far as it really is you will not get the true meaning. What I'm trying to say is, that if you read it like it isn't rather than like it is, it isn't as it should be in the manner it was originally intended. I hope you have learned a lesson from the above. The moral of this is: "Never read anything, such as this, until you have thought everything over carefully."

AIRCREW BOASTS OF YOU'RE IN THE ARMY

By SAM SCHAFER

This is just a sequel to the above column, I suppose, for last week's dirt wasn't published last week. At any rate, here are the comings and goings of Squadron "B" for the past week, which included our first open post.

Late in the afternoon of April 17th, a memorable occasion, the boys of Squadron "B" were released from quarantine. Some unfortunates were on the guard detail for that night, but the majority of us went downtown and had a rousing good time. Some went to Knoxville on Sunday, and others simply reconnoitered the local district, but at least each of us knows what the twon looks like now.

The cadet who asked "Do we have to?" when ordered to "Fall ont" last week earned the admiration of his whole flikht. The reason? There were three charming co-eds standing before the group.

And so, it's time for us to walk out to the gate to watch the "Eagle Beavers" go downtown for some leisure. We less fortunate "Aviation students" must hit the books tonight.

Here's a swell slogan from Camp Atterbury: KEEP MUM, CHUM, AND KEEP THE BUMS DUMB."

SPRING MELODY

By WINTON MACK

I have been asked by not a few to comment on the music heard at Pearsons hall this past Wednesday evening, and so this is to say "gracias" to the powers that decide such things. It certainly was grand. One strange thing about this music was some of the records played were the same that Squadron A heard while at mess hall down South. Music creates such a heavenly atmosphere, don't you think? And just a little a day helps more than a four mile cross-country run.

Ah, now comes a little publicity for the one and only kind organization in captivity — the Cadet Monkey Court. (Just kiddin. fellows—Heh, Heh.) This author, having gone-up-the-river for numerous reasons all of which I still claim were frame-ups or at least reasonable facsimiles. (still kidden fellas) I still ache all over from running up and down stairs, falling in correctly in the street, and then runnin' back up the stairs again. So monotonous! And only fifty times too. And then of course the three square meals were just atrifle bothersome too. Ya ever try it? The first hundred years are the hardest. If you want a real graphic description of what one must do when one eats a square meal, see me privately. As a mat-

(Continued on page four)

TENNIS . . .

(Continued from Sports Page)

second set but came through in great style to take the Cookeville opponent. Hunter closely followed the play of Cooper in his number five match. He too lost in three sets. Playing steadily the first set, he outpointed Weddington with passing shots and cross-courts. But litle Weddington came back in the final sets to win in a hard-fought contest.

With the score standing at a shaky 3 to 2 for Maryville, it was anybody's match as the doubles players took the court. Feeling out their opponents, Kidder and Pratt experimented often with pulling-apart shots and down-thecenter shots. Their strategy seemed to work because both Johnson and Agee had trouble in making strong returns. Playing the aggressive tennis taught them by Coach Fischbach, the two Teds put on the pressure in the second set to win easily. This was the deciding match of the day. Cooper and Easter, teaming again in the second doubles event, started off in slow characteristic style. Fighting a light rain and a slippery court, they managed to pull up and take the lead in the first set. The second set found their foes making enough errors to assure them of victory and it did. The summaries follow:

Singles:

Kidder (M) beat Johnson (TPI) 7-5, 6-1.

Pratt (M) beat Agee (TPI) 6-1, 6-2.

Cooper (M) lost to Marsh (TPI) 6-2, 4-6, 8-6.

Easter (M) beat Jordan (TPI) 6-1, 8-6.

Hunter (M) lost to Weddington (TPI) 6-4, 3-6, 3-6.

Doubles:

Kidder and Pratt (M) beat Johnson and Agee (TPI 6-3, 6-1.

Cooper and Easter (M) beat Marsh and Jordan (TPI) 9-7, 6-1.

—V—

Holy Week . . .

(Continued from page one)

vice on Thursday. His text was from Luke 22:24, concernig "Christ in Communion". On this day so long ago, the Lord's Supper was first commemorated by the disciples and Jesus. Gordon Stone played a piano solo "Jesus Joy of Men's Desiring".

"Christ on the Cross" was the theme for Friday's meditation. Paul Smith, a junior ministerial student from Orlando, Florida, used as his text Mark 15:25. This was the day of the crucifixion when all hope seemed dead to the disciples. Estelle Farrow from Montclair, New Jersey, played a selection on the violin.

The last service of the week of trial was held today. Jack DeForest, a junior pre-medical student from Dedham, Massachusetts, led this devotional service with the theme "Christ the Conqueror". His text was Matthew 28:6, a verse which tells all Christians that Christ has risen, even as it was prophecied. Jimmy Walker sang the negro spiritual "There is No Death" to commemorate this memorable resurrection from dead.

All of the themes and texts used were taken from the pamphlet "Today", a monthly publication for daily devotional use.

—V—

Sunrise Service . . .

(Continued from page one)

It is always an impressive and worshipful event. Many townspeople attend and are welcome.

The outline of the program is as follows:

MINISTER

CHOIR

MINISTER, Reading from The Book of Common Worship.

CHOIR "Christ is Arisen" by Hirsch.

MINISTER, CHOIR, and AUDIENCE, Apostles' Creed.

CHOIR, "Alleluia! The Strife Is O'er" by Palestrina.

MINISTER: Mark, Chapter 16.

CHOIR: "Easter Alleluia" by Baird.

RESPONSIVE READING.

CHOIR: "Easter Bells" by Christiansen.

MINISTER: Readings. Psalm 111; Romans 6:9-11; Colossians 3:1-4.

CHOIR: "Santus-B Minor Mass" by Bach.

MINISTER, CHOIR and AUDIENCE.

CHOIR: "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" by Williams.

MINISTER: Benediction.

—V—

ARMY NEWS . . .

(Continued from page three)

ter of fact, now I believe that no life time is complete without at least three meals included of the square type or variety. Ah—That's really the life!! If only a feller had seven complete uniforms—or more. And of course enough money to pay all laundry bills. Pharaohs, that's what they are! (Ah—Pharaoh means nice guy in Egyptian, Guys) Ohhh, my legs! If only I get to be a Judge before those guys leave here. Why, I'd make 'em wear those stairs out—and then build new ones! Of course, you've heard the one about the guy who was so mean that he invented barbed wire so the birds couldn't sit down? Well, wait until I get in the seats of the mighty—Heh! I'll make that guy look like a piker.

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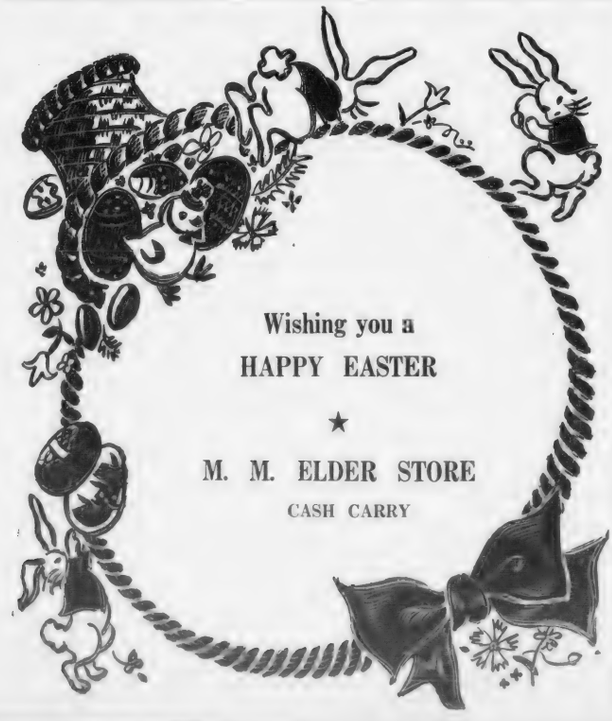
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Easter Greetings!



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EMORY'S 5 and 10



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TENNIS CHAMPS?

THE Highland Echo

AH WILDERNESS

E 705
VOLUME 28 MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 8, 1943 NUMBER 27

Smith, Barker, Houdeshell Elected Presidents; Lehman And Lane to Publish '44 Chilhowean

Alumni, Baccalaureate, Commencement Close 124th Annual Graduation Service

The 124th Commencement will be held on Monday, May 17. Saturday will be Alumni Day and Sunday Baccalaureate Day. Intramural awards will be made at chapel Tuesday, May 11, and Senior Chapel and the exchange of chapel sittings will be next Wednesday, May 17. Awards other than Intramural will be made at chapel Friday, May 14.

In view of all the circumstances it has seemed wise to omit the Commencement Play this year and therefore the more direct activities of Commencement will begin Saturday morning, May 15, with a musical and dramatic program at the chapel hour. On Saturday afternoon will be the reception at the President's home to Seniors and their parents, to Alumni and to other guests. Saturday night at eight o'clock the Annual Aiumni Meeting will be held. This year it will be in the Library instead of the Dining Hall since it is not possible to serve a banquet. There will be a program, refreshments, and a brief meeting of the Alumni Association. All seniors are invited.

At nine-fifteen o'clock after the Alumni Meeting, there will be a band concert on the hillside beyond the Hospital and Pearsons Hall.

Writers' Workshop Holds Election For New Members

At the last meeting of the Writers' Workshop on May 5, ten new members from the sophomore class were elected to the organization. Those who were elected to membership are Eleanor Anthony, Lester Boyd, Don Barker, Virginia Cain, Edward Gates, Bob Huber, Dorothy Lehman, Paul Moehlman, Carol McCutcheon, and Evelyn Whitehead. At the same meeting before the elections were held Dr. Hunter and Helen Anderson read while Edith Monroe was the critic. Dr. Hunter read an informal essay and Helen Anderson read a character sketch.

On May 6 the annual Workshop picnic was held in the college woods for the purpose of initiating members of the organization who were taken in at the first of the last two semesters. New and old members and faculty members were present at the time. Those who were initiated were Billye Ruth Braly, Helen Anderson, Frances Harris, and Charles Dunning.

Theta Alpha Phi Initiates Five New Members May 5

Kennedy, Harned, Crider, DePue and Proffitt Elected

Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic society, held its annual banquet Wednesday night, May 5, at Smith's Cafe, to formally initiate the newly chosen members into the society. Following the banquet, a formal initiation was conducted at the Guest House in the College Woods. Five new members were chosen. Bette Jean Kennedy, a junior from Hickory, North Carolina, who is a dramatic art major was one of these chosen. She played one of the leads in the recent Theta Alpha Sig production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Last year Bette starred in "The Truth About the Blades." Dorothy Harned, a dramatic art major from Maryville, is a junior and gave evidence of her dramatic ability in "Arsenic and Old Lace," playing one of the leading roles. Earlier this year Dorothy protrayed one of the roles in "Kind Lady." Sara Crider, who comes from Marion, Kentucky, was one of the three girls chosen. Sara, a senior dramatic art major, took one of the parts in "Kind Lady" and was Mrs. Nita E. West's assistant for the production of "Lost Horizon." Fred DePue, a junior economics major from Bangon, Pennsylvania, is one of the two men chosen. He played one of the major roles in the recent "Arsenic and Old Lace" production, and in last year's production of "Wuthering Heights". Neil Proffitt, a junior from Maryville, and an art major, is also a newly elected member. Neil took part in "Kind Lady" and also in "Arsenic and Old Lace", two major productions of this year, and in "Charlie's Aunt" which was produced last year.

Only one percent of the student body may be chosen each year for membership in the society. For each play participated in, so many points are accrued towards eligibility for membership. When a candidate has obtained 20 points, the members of the society vote as to whether he may enter this nationally known fraternity. There are chapters in 38 states at present.

Billye Ruth Braly, editor elect, is editing the ECHO this week.

Freshman Class Leads Stamp Drive

Student Council IRC Sponsor Drive

The grand total from the sale of defense stamps by the Maryville College students for the school year 1942-43 is $1500. This sum does not include bonds and stamps bought by the faculty members, who pledged certain amounts at the beginning of the year. The sales in general were sponsored by IRC and Student Council members. The Freshman class made the largest amount of sales with a total of $234.90, while the Sophomore came next with $21.00. The sales of the Seniors amounted to 208.05 and that of the Juniors $204.55.

Malcolm Thompson was in charge of all finances and Helen Anderson served as chairman for the advertising committee. Kitty Loesh and Jack DeForest were responsible for table decorations in Pearsons. Besides these, members of the individual classes cooperated in helping with the sales at the tables. Students from the senior class were Marian Avakian, Phyllis Ann Cain, Alice Matthews, Layton Bergquist, and Joe Suiter. Representing the junior class were Helen Anderson, Mary Metcalf, and Neil Proffitt. From the sophomore class were Kitty Loesh and Dan Long, while freshmen were Eleanor Stout, Madeline Cooke, Mary Elizabeth McKnight, and Bob Bruce. Ed Rowley and Ray Swartzback assisted in speaking over the P.A. system in the dining hall.

Spanish Club Attends Movies

As their final group activity for the semester, the members and friends of the Spanish club had a theatre party Thursday night. They saw "The Pied Piper." Dr. John H. Stellwagen, faculty advisor of the club, was the chaperon.

Last Monday, May 3, the club held a special meeting at which was shown "American All," a travel picture of South America which is in much demand at present. This year's executive committee met with next semester's officers for a few minutes after the meeting. The movie was shown in the physics lecture room at 6:45 p. m.

Women's Glee Club To Present Concert Tonight in Chapel

Five Recitals Are Given As Part Of Music Week Program

The final event of Music Week will be given by the Maryville college women's glee club tonight in the chapel at 8:00. The program is:

National Anthem ..... Keys
Prayer of Thanksgiving.....
.....Netherlands Folk Song
This is Worth Fighting For
.....De Lange-Stept
Glee Club
Violeta's Waltz Song (La Boheme)
..... Puccini
Sibyl Tallent
The Maid and the Nightingale
..... Granados
Gordon Stone
Three Blind Mice
..... Old English Round
Begin the Beguine ..... Porter
Glee Club
Polka From Golden Age Ballet
..... Shostakowitch
Oliver Ruth Stribling
Adel's Laughing Song (th Bat)
..... Strauss
Marcia Keirn
If I Could Tell You ..... Firestone
Waltz of the Flowers (Nutcracker Suite) ..... Tschaikowski
Glee Club

This past week, May 1 through 8, has been classed as music Week with five recitals by music students being given during that period.

The first event of music week was a concert of the Maryville College orchestra given in Voorhees chapel on May 1. The orchestra was under the direction of Mr. Richard W. Vine, assistant professor of music. Estelle Farrow, a junior music major from Montclair, New Jersey, was the soloist, playing Mendelssohn's violin concerto.

May 2nd a concert of all the choirs of Maryville under the auspices of the Maryville music club was given at 5:00 p. m. in the New Providence Presbyterial church.

Monday evening, May 3rd, senior recital was given in the chapel by Oliver Ruth Stribling and Ruth Wynn. Oliver Ruth is a senior piano major from Union, Mississippi, and Ruth is an organ major from Fork Mountain, Tennessee.

The fourth in the series of recitals was given on Thursday, May 6th in the chapel. Katherine Crews, a senior violin major from Morristown, Tennessee, assisted by Gordon Stone, a sophomore piano major from Knoxville, Tennessee, presented a program.

Miss Genevieve Cowan's pre-college piano pupils will present a ricital Tuesday evening, May 11, at 7:30. The program is as follows:

At the Recruiting Station
..... John Thompson
(from "Let's Join the Army")
Jimmy Cummings
Evening Winds
..... French Folk Dance
Susie, Litle Susie
..... German Folk Dance
Soft Music Stealing
..... German Folk Dance
The Busy Mill Wheel
..... Mary Ruth Jesse
Ruth Orr
Serenade ..... Toselli
Ann Gates
Bells ..... Kantzler
Gypsy Life ..... Wagness
Wallace Cornett
Elegie ..... Nawratel
Butterflies ..... Nisvera
Peggy Cummings
Tarantella ..... Heller
Janet Cummings
Air Varie No. 14 ..... deBeriot
Gerry Belcher
May Night ..... Palmgren
Coasting ..... Burleigh
Alice Huddleston
The March Wind ..... McDowell
Arwso ..... Bach-Pirani
Impromptu ..... Schubert
James Carson

Seven Members Are Elected To Alpha Gamma Sig

Dr. Derryberry Speaks In Chapel Service On What Do You Believe?

Last Wednesday morning, April 28, Dr. Everett Derryberry, president of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville, Tennessee addressed the student body at a recognition service for the recently elected members to the scholastic honorary fraternity Alpha Gamma Sigma. Dr. Derryberry is a graduate of the University of Tennessee. While there he was an outstanding student and athlete as well as a prominent figure in the extracurricular activities on the campus. He was the Rhodes scholar from the University in 1928, and he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Offord University.

At the recognition service there were seven students honored, Jean Barnes, Clyde Brown, Irma Criswell, Sidney Duke, Majorie Gugger, Jean Patterson, and Josephine Gillette. The names of six seniors and one graduate were read, although three of the seven students could not be present at the time. Among those formally inducted into the society were Jean Barnes, who has distinguished herself in many other campus activities. Jean is the present editor of the Highland Echo, a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and a member of Writers' Workshop. She is a psychology major from Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, and she was a psychology assistant last year.

Marjorie Gugger, a biology major from Dunmore, Pennsylvania, was also presented at this service. Marjorie is at present a member of the college shoir, and she has been a chemistry assistant for two years. Marjorie transferred to Maryville after one year at Marywood College, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Jean Patterson, an English major from Orangeville, Pennsylvania, is president of the Y.W.C.A. She was a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and she was a member of the Writers' Workshop. Jean was not able to be present at the service.

Josephine Gillette is a senior mathematics major from Vineland, New Jersey. At present she is a member of the M club, and she has been very active in women's athletics on the campus.

Clyde Brown, a history major from East Waterford, Pennsylvania, was president of the Y.M.C.A. for the second semester this year. He is a library assistant, and he has been on the honor roll consistently. Clyde was not able to be present at the service.

Sidney Duke, who is now a student at medical school, was a biology major from Arlington, Texas. He had been editor of the Chilhowean, and he held many class offices.

Irma Criswell, who graduated in December and who now holds a position on the Personnel Office, was also publicly recognized at the service.

Dr. Derryberry addressed his speech to the young people who have the privilege of being in college, and he gave is its title "Young America, What Do You Believe?" He stressed the importance of education in a democracy, and he gave examples about how education has been perverted in the Axis nations and how it has lead to an idea of truth and the search for freedom in the Allied nations. Dr. Derryberry pointed out that young people must believe as well as think because conviction is as important as ideas, and he showed that what young people believe will shape the pattern of the future world

Registrations For Summer To Be Held

Registrations for summer school are to be made on or before May 15, or a late registration fee of $2.50 will be charged. Those who do not make their advance deposit of $10.00 within fifteen days before the start of the session will lose their places on the schedule at the Personnel Office and have your major adviser check your schedule.

The maximum load during the summer term will be three nonscience courses or two science courses, in addition to physical education.

May Queen, King, Glass and Bushing Reign O'er Seasons

Patriotic Tableaus By Gym Classes and Girls' Glee Club

The May Day Festival held last Saturday in the college woods' amphitheatre, attracted hundreds of people from both the college and the town. The amphitheatre, by the addition of four tall white pillars took on the appearance of a Grecian dell. Each pillar was graced by the presence of a lovely young lady (one of the four seasons) leaning against it. The four seasons were represented as follows. Summer, Jean Batchelor; Spring, Mary Dawn Noblit; Fall, Nancy Russell; Winter, Thelma Richardson.

Jane Glass was chosen to be the May Queen, while Arthur Bushing was the King. Senior attendants to the Queen were Jean Patterson and Ruth Wynn. Junior attendants were Martha Walker and Marian Stout. Matney Reed and Lloyd Anderson walked with Miss Walker and Miss Stout. The sophomore class was represented by Ruby Shelley, Donald Barker, Winifred Sommers, and Richard Hobart. The freshmen were represented by Lula Calloway, Robert Bruce, Barbara Shearer, and David Seel. The part of the Crown Bearer was taken by Lamar Alexander, while the Flower Girl was Ercia Collins. Trumpeters who announced the entrance of the royal party were Robert Hunter and Paul Moehlman.

In the tableaus presented for the Queen's pleasure, Summer manifested the Spirit of the Fourth of July. The college glee club sang "This is Worth Fighting For".

(Continued on Page Two)

Anderson Chosen President Athletic Board of Control; Mrs. Queener, Dr. Case New Advisers

At the annual spring election held last Thursday, the present junior class elected Paul B. Smith as its president. Don Barker was elected president of the rising junior class, and Dorothy Lehman is to be editor of the 1944 CHILHOWEAN with Frances Lane as business manager. Jack Houdeshell was elected president of the rising sophomore class and Lloyd Anderson was elected president of the athletic board of control.

A summary of the elections follows: The rising senior class elected Marion Schanck vice president, Frances Harris secretary, and Hubert Rust treasurer. Its student council representatives will be Bill Buford, Leroy Dilliner, Helen Anderson, and B. J. Miller.

The rising junior class elected Agnes Peterson vice president, Betty Hoagland secretary, Abner Richards treasurer, and Joe Brown, Harold Huffman, Virginia Cain, and Rachel Galbreath as student council members.

The freshman class elected Thelma Richardson vice president, Polly Edmonds secretary, and Bob Barker treasurer. Student council representatives will be Bill Buzby (two years), Byron Sprague, Catherine Sisk (two years), and Mardy Fletcher.

Lloyd Anderson was elected president of the athlectic board of control and Trevor Williams vice president. Johnnie Gudel was elected secretary-treasurer. Representatives on the board are Dr. Case, Mrs. Queener, Margaret Boresky, Mary Evelyn Waisman, Joe Brown, Sam Crawford, and Bill Sidner.

Paul Smith is a junior psychology major from Orlando, Florida. He was recently elected president of the student volunteer organization and will be a member of next year's YM cabinet.

Don Barker is a philosophy major and lives in Maryville. He is on the YM cabinet and will be business manager of the 1944 M book.

Dorothy Lehman is an English major from Beverly, Kentucky and is at present vice president of the sophomore class. She recently won first place in the T. T. Alexander Oratorical contest and is a member of the varsity debate squad.

Frances Lane is a biology major from Knoxville, Tennessee. She is a worker in the Y store and is a member of the M Club.

Jack Houdeshell is a freshman ministerial student from Branchville, Maryland.

Lloyd Anderson was recently elected alternate captain of the 1944 wrestling team and served last year as president of the freshman class. Lloyd will be a member of next year's YM cabniet.

Pi Kappa Delta Has Initiation Banquet For New Members

Lehman, Meadows, Boyd, Clippinger, Geisler Elected

On May 4, at 6:30 in the Y rooms five new members were formally initiated into the national honorary forensic fraternity Pi Kappa Delta. The new members are Richard Boyd, Margaret Clippinger, Muriel Geisler, Dorothy Lehman, and Georgia Lu Meadows. Richard Boyd, a senior philosophy major from Trenton, New Jersey, is a member of Writers' Workshop and he is on the governing board of this organization. He has been a member of the Y.M. cabinet, and this year he is doing honors work in his major field.

Margaret Clippinger is a senior political science major from Atlanta, Georgia. She is a member of the student council and she has been elected to other class offices.

Muriel Geisler, the recently elected Y.W. president, is a senior religious education major from West Palm Beach, Florida. Muriel has been active in debate during her four years here.

Dorothy Lehman, a sophomore English major from Beverly, Kentucky, was recently elected to Writers' Workshop. She won the first prize in the T. T. Alexander Contest, and she has held class offices.

Georgia Lu Meadows, a junior English major from Beaver, Pennsylvania, is a member of Writers' Workshop. She has been on the Echo staff for three years, and she has been active in dramatic work on the campus.

Immediately after the formal initiation election for new officers for next year was held. Dorothy Lehman was elected president of Pi Kappa Delta;Georgia Lu Meadows, vice president; Benjamin Lynt, secretary; Muriel Geisler, treasurer.

After the election of officers all members of Pi Kappa Delta, the varsity debate team, the freshman debate team, and faculty guests went to Smith's Cafe for the annual banquet and informal initiation of the new members. The pro-

(Continued on Page Two)

What a Freshman Has Learned Is Always Worth Printing

By THELMA RICHARDSON

On surveying my first year at Maryville College, or much ado about nothing. All punning aside, I really have learned a great deal this year. Maybe I haven't figured out how to win the war, or how to avoid inflation, or what makes Saroyan Saroyan, but I can look a person square in the eye and say "Hey". In fact I have no qualms about it anymore. Nor do I fear they'll snarl, and say "Who do you think you're calling "hey", or "Ladies just don't say hey, dear".

Mustard and ketchup I have come to adore with a purple passion and yellow spots (Worse luck), and my culinary achievements include slinging a mean dish rag, swooping a snazzy broom, and singing "Why Don't You Do Right" to the splash of dish water. (At this stage of the game I am sure I have the sympathy of all the girls who parade around Pearsons in green smocks and with broken finger nails).

I have learned it is folly to believe in a rising sun, and so I have set my raincoat and rubbers where I can dive (or do I mean swim) into them at a second's notice. The fact that I turn out with red sweaters, pink skirts, and yellow socks ought to indicate something. Maybe haste makes waste, or rush makes mush.

The war has affected us to the extent that we had to learn to sit down without using our muscles (we don't have mantles to eat off) and we can walk by 50,000,000 soldiers without blinking an eyelash. (Now you wonder why I changed to the third person).

Like all my other Maryville compatriots I have learned to walk. Need I expound farther? I'll give you a hint, from Pearsons to chapel, from chapel to the bookstore . . .

The fact that people from Tennessee, Massachusetts, Staten Island, and all points north, south, east, and west are equally sane or insane has penetrated my otherwise intolerant mind. Well, you've got to believe in something.

Words like D.A.R., moonshining, crudding, and bushes have been added to my already onesided vocabulary.

And last but not least I have learned that coeds should be seen and not heard.

NOTICE

Refunds of the advance deposits will be made at the close of school. Students rooming on the campus will receive tickets when keys are returned to the dormitory head, seniors will receive tickets when caps and gowns are returned to the Book Store, and all students will receive tickets when textbooks are returned to the Book Store. These tickets must be presented at the Treasurer's Office in order for one to receive his refund.

Breakage and other charges will be deducted, after which the balance will be refunded.

F. L. PROFFITT,
Treasurer.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1943

HATS OFF!

On occasion we become somewhat generous in our attitude, i. e., from time to time we feel like offering orchids to you or flowers for the living. On the other hand we definitely feel constrained at times to write in opposite vein. We like to ask pointed questions or bring out certain trespasses that we notice.

This being one of our generous moments, we pause to offer congratulation to the following groups and organizations:

1. To the participants and staff in May Day. Faculty members and students alike worked and practiced for our benefit when others of us "didn't have time." But if it hadn't been good . . . .

2. To those recognized recently as electees to Alpha Gamma Sigma. Their claim to fame is rightfully taken and should be "jealously cherished" by us all. They are the ones who have applied their talents.

3. To the people elected to important class offices for next year. They were chosen by those who know them best; therefore, we hope we are giving honor where honor is due.

4. To the administration of the college, for keeping the difficult program successful under extreme circumstances. Summer School and other parts of the accelerated curriculum have been dealt with in a manner to make our load easiest. The hard work behind the rearrangement of schedules and class meeting places is all too often forgotten when we have to get up ten minutes earlier each morning.

5. To the College Training Detachment for giving us a closeup of army and war training life. They have not interfered seriously with our normal campus activities; on the other hand they have displayed an excellent example of order and discipline, which our students often neglect.

To our knowledge, we have given credit where credit is deserved. If you have been omitted, let us know by return mail.

B. R. B.



By LUCILLE CATHEY

There's really some connection between jazz, alarm clocks, "eight o'clock jumps," and Voorhees Chapel—that is, if you believe in the transforming power of the uniform, sword, popgun, etc. Of course, it's a recognized fact that something pretty terrific happened to our world on Friday night—talk about convoys and armed escorts—natives of the town are still bewildered, what's coming next? But then, Mrs. Walker doesn't know how much she's really appreciated. They say the show was good—even to the tenth row in the balcony with seats-a-la-aisle on the hard dirty floor—but there's always stray morsels to pick up—corn kernels and thumb tacks.

It's still debatable, perhaps we'll never know—but did Pilgrim Tom Smith really fake all that embarrassment Saturday just because the army gave him the horse laugh as he started towards the woods? Not that you can blame them—it's not every day that you see promising young freshmen bedecked in knickers and white knee-hose. And as for Queen Jane—almost as lovely as a bride—but that'll come later, and doesn't King Bushing have a gentle touch when he pushes little kids up steps?

It's really hard to collect dirt if you don't live in a dorm. Of course you can always come over to the dirty dorm and salvage razor blades. No offense, but it is hard to write sharp stuff sure enough. Only Charley Spurlock originally of Social Problems class 2o2dg, says it's merely a matter of knowing the right people. You might ask him how to go about meeting them—but take it from several people who've been dipped in with the tad-poles, don't think you'll meet the upper half on any of Dr. Griffitts' sponsored free-for-all weiner roasts. Then if you want to change subjects—you can always ask Mr. Engle for his simplest directions on how to get introduced to wines while touring Europe—wonder if that's where he got the mustache idea.

If you consider yourself a pretty good friend of Duane Collins' maybe you've got the nerve to ask him if "it's really all in the rule book." He was among those present when it was read to him along about Monday nite.

To quote Jackie DeForest: "Generally speaking, women are generally speaking"—and with elections coming up looks like it'll be more truth than poetry. A lady CHILHOWEAN head at last. Politics and finals don't mix, so well, let's just give the jobs to the first up and then start cramming. Dr. Hunter doesn't like blue books—something wrong with the psychological effect of the coloring, might suggest decorating them with tomato ketchup or better worse— just have oral exams. Latest food for thought—Sunday morning breakfast in the woods.

Since we're still waiting to hear how the Saturday's wedding turns out, and don't believe that Jamarick will ever get his profs off to the subject of Lewis and the coal bins—well, just read BUTTERSCOTCH next week—the last time—until Maryville sinks into deep seclusion as a femme's institute. Picture it—a whole column of butter scotch—and not once blurred with a man's name.

The most appropriate closing would probably be to write no more—first, don't forget to ask Thelma Richardson to croon her most bewitching theme song—something about "I'd be so nice to come home to"—conceited Staten Island brats. But may-be we'd prefer the Kennedy-Jones and Lynt's "We Three."

From This Corner

By BEN LYNT

FINE ARTS

The past week I have been finding out, in a most real and vital fashion, just of what the "arts" part of a liberal arts education consisted; I found out in my freshman year what the "liberal" meant. There have been held in the Voorhees chapel a number of fine arts recitals in which both music and non-music majors, dramatic art majors, and others in the fine arts departmene have performed with singular dexterity and in a most creditable fashion, designed both to entertain and enlighten the appreciative few who were on hand for each performance. The one regrettable thing about all of the recitals was that they did not come at more convenient times so that more students might have been present.

No doubt you have already heard about, in raving tones, the magnificient showing which the four non-music major voice students made some two weeks ago. There was a fair sized crowd on hand, insluding some of the more discriminating of the faculty members, and Jack Lippard, Jimmy Walker, Ruth Cathcart, and Frances Harris were more than just not disappionting . . . . they were terriffic, even estheticay satisfying on eleven differnt counts. I hear tell that that Harris gal might have passed off as an understudy for la Heddy LaMarr.

While the good taste left by this excellent exhibition was yet lingering, it was my pleasure to attend the senior students' dramatic art recital in which Bette Clevenger and Alice Jones participated with gusto and verve. It was the first such recital in my limited field of experience, but I was most favorably impressed to say the very least. Bette was as good as always in the first solo number, which incidentally was written by Mrs. Annarine Atkins Hamilton, and the two girls together were at their best in one act play by Kremborg called Minnikin Mannikin. Although some had to leave before the whole program had been presented, one of the finest readings I have ever heard was given by Alice as the final number of the evening; she read EGna St. Vincent Millay's "Murder of Lidice." Esther Farrow and Gordon Stone provided lovely musical interludes between numbers, lending additional charm to the whole evening's program.

Last Saturday, the Maryville College Symphony orchestra—Richard W. (Leopold) Vine conducting—gave a splendid and spirited performance, featuring Mendelssohn's Concerto for Violin with Esther Farrow doing the solo, and Haydn's "Surprise" symphony. While the program was not quite up to what the Boston Symphony orchestra with Koussevitsky conducting might have been, it was not expected to be, and had there been a wee bit stronger horn department, not much more could have been askd for. The final number of the concert. "Waltz from the Serenade for Strings" by Tschaikowsky, was by far the most satisfying of the evening, and again left me feling a better person for having been on hand. This concert was relatively well attended, for it was a Saturday night and there was no other public attraction open to students.

Last Monday night, Oliver Ruth Stribling and Ruth Wynn, gave a joint piano and organ recital which, for more details consult Bob Huber, was a real achievement. Both girls were in their best professional appearance form and not a line was dropped the entire evening. Thursday evening Katherine Crews and Gordon Stone presented a perfectly delightful joint piano and violin recital. It was the last of these arts exhibitions which I took in, though I plan to be on hand tonight for the Glee Club Concert.

We have other fine arts here than those which have been brought so recently to our attention publicly — there is the splendid department housed on the second floor of Anderson, where people play about with oils and canvases and pallets and the like, and drape the most impossible combination of things about the most improbable objects and from them create the most attractive and beautiful pictures one could imagine.

Then there is the art of getting term papers in on time, of doing the obstacle course in 1:08 (not me brother!), of getting a second piece of cherry pie in Pearson's eatery, of keeping two dates for the same evening (not me brother!), the art of wearing one's shoes backwards, of getting elected to office any time anywhere, etc. (not ME brother!); and the art of not being a member of one of those organizations which don't exist even if they can't so well that practically everybody knows about it, and, the finer art of graceful Sunday Morning breakfast in the woods.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By "By" SPRAGUE



Ministerials Install Officers Thursday

The installation of officers of the Ministerial Association took place in the college woods Thursday evening, May 6, at 6:45 p. m. Dr. John A. Gates was the speaker at the ceremony. Following the installation there was a social period with refreshments.

Fifty-seven attended the Ministerial banquet held in Smith's banquet hall. Frances Harris began the musical part of the program by singing "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Charms." Dean Stiles played a trumpet solo. Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, Knoxville, spoke on "Being Born for Such a Time as This."

The installation ceremony was the last meeting of the Association for this year as the group will not function as a society during the summer sessions. The cooperation of all Ministerials will be needed next September to give next year's meetings a good send-off.

MAY QUEEN . . . .

(Continued from page one)

Members of Mrs. Queener's gym classes, dressed in red, white, and blue, demonstrated their marching ability and formed an American flag.

In the Autumn tableau, Pilgrims of 1620 were shown on their way to church; to show the evolution of church-goers, patriots of 1943 were portrayed in similar activity. A "Prayer for Thanksgiving" was then sung by the glee club.

The Winter season presented the song, "White Christmas," and a special number, "Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

Spring presented a pantomime, "How a Cake is Baked for a May Queen." Students participating in this were: Cynthia Johnson. Estelle Farrow, Dorothy Toomey, Minnie Davis, Carolyn Harper, Zenobia Bernardini, and Jean Smith.

A ballet dance accompanied by a choral interpretation of Tchikowskys' "Waltz of the Flowers" performed by Jean Smith.

The festival was concluded with a May Pole dance.

Freshman Debaters Go To Tenn. Wesleyan

Saturday, April 24, four members of the Freshman Debate Squad accompanied by Professor Verton M. Queener made a trip to Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens, Tennessee, where they debated members of the Wesleyan debate group. Those who went from here were Dorothy Dick, Marinell Ross, Bob Barker, and Tom Smith. .

Debating on both sides of the Pi Kappa Delta question in the morning and again in the afternoon the Maryville teams received favorable comment although the debates were non-decision ones.

PI KAPPI . . . .

(Continued from page one)

gram of the evening was based on "The Place of Speech In A World At War." Speakers for the evening were Natle Yelton, Paul Jamarik, Bill Evans, and Ed Rowley. Dr. Queener, debate coach, also made a few remarks.

At this time the last tournament which the five senior members of the varsity debate squad attended was discussed. The Grand Eastern Tournament was held at Charlotte, North Carolina, and it was divided into two parts. In the South East Province, Maryville men and women placed second, Richard Boyd placed third in oratory, Margaret Clippinger second on women's oratory and afterdinner. In the Grand Eastern Tourney at which 27 colleges took part Maryville women placed in the top five women's teams.

Student Council To Elect New Officers

Students Urged to Bring Books to Chapel

The last meeting of the student council for this year will be Monday night, May 10, at 7:00. The meeting will be brief, and officers for the next year will be elected.

The last regular meeting of the student council was held May 3rd at 8:00. A favorable report was given on the town night plan and hope was expressed that there would be even better cooperation in the future than there has been this semester.

A report was received from the flag committee which was appointed by the president at the last meeting to look into the matter of the position of the flags in the chapel. The committee found that there are variable practices since no definite law has been passed and that the flags are properly displayed in the chapel although the general practice is to give precedence to the American flag.

Chuck Dunning, chairman of the book campaign committee, reported on the student council's project of having each student bring a book to chapel Friday. The student council held a picnic in the college woods and approximately fourteen members attended.

A report was given by the elections committee, and a committee of eight with Willie Williams as chairman was appointed to take care of the general elections held last Thursday.

The meeting ended with the council agreeing to forward some recommendations to the new student council.

YW Officers Conduct Service

The senior officers and members of the Y. W. cabinet will be in charge of their worship service Sunday, May 9, at 1:30 p. m. in the Y rooms. Jean Patterson, this year's president, will speak on "Seeking for God." The out-going president of Pi Gamma, Mary Ruth Hoyt, will discuss "Listening for God." "Serving God" will be the topic of Eleanor Williams, a cabinet member.

Last Sunday afternoon there was a joint YW-YM meeting in the Fine Arts studio at 1:30 p. m. The program was made up of recordings: "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, "Swan of Tuonella," "I Know My Redeemer Liveth" from Handel's Messiah, and the last part of "Religion Mass."

The program Sunday will be the last for this year.

At the last meeting held in Bainonian Hall Marian Stout, a junior from New York, was elected president for next term. The following were also elected to offices: Helen Anderson, vice-president; Marian Garvin, secretary; Dorothy Toomey, treasurer; Jeanne Bellerjean and Betty Jane Meyer, program; Thelma Richardson and Cynthia Johnson, Rush Week, Miriam Gutzke and Miriam Wickman, house; and Jean Keene, pianist.

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ECHO SPORTS

OBSTACLE COURSES

After seeing a number of variously-constructed obstacle courses now being used by other East Tennessee colleges, we feel a strange unexplainable affinity for the local hop, skip, and boon. The local course, consisting of a few bars to go over, under, or around and a wall or two to scale beats all the others from the standpoint of convenience. It really supplies adequate training for some army game though, maybe it's for KP duty! For instance, Sewanee's rope climb and wall climb would make our 7-foot wall look like a half-pint low hurdle. And there's a pipe-like box at Teachers College in Johnson City that you're supposed to wriggle through like a worm. Well, you do. At any rate we'll still maintain that Coach's local "hindrance" course surpasses them all in comfort. C'mon out, girls, it's for you, too.

SEVEN DOWN, ONE TO GO

With the defeat of TPI (it took 183 sets to whip them!) the win-conscious Kiddermen wound up their regular season with their seventh straight victory. Only one encounter remains—and it naturaly is the biggest—the State Meet which is being held at Sewanee today. Word has not been received as to what schools will be represented but it is rather certain that a number of schools from all over Tennessee will be entered . Each school enters four singles players and two doubles teams.

Although Sewanee's Elebash is favored to win the singles crown, and other schools may have more skilled individual players to enter, the Scots have a very good chance of putting Maryville on the tennis map. Points are awarded for advances in the two tournaments and if the Scots' four men can keep up their winning ways, nothing can stop them from placing high among the teams entered. The meet, beginning Friday morning and continuing until this afternoon, is always a colorful event, but as most things in wartime, its program may be cut a little. The State Track Meet is being held in conjunction with the tennis meet, assuring The University of the South of a full week-end of athletic competition. Those representing Maryville at the tennis meet are Ted Kidder, Ken Cooper, Wally Easter and your writer. Who knows — with that bunch almost anything can happen!

HERE AND THERE

$160,000 isn't a bad salary for a three-year old. And Count Fleet intends to make a lot more before he retires!

The Director of theAmerican Institute of Public Opinion, namely, George Gallup, says 59% of us want baseball to be continued and 28% just don't. Did anyone ask you?

A report of the Office of Civilian Supply of the War Production Board says that billiards, bowling, movies, baseball, and skating are "in" for the duration. Shooting gallaries are "out"—naturally.

Best record to date on the obstacle course is Wayne Davis' one minute flat.

Bobby Hunter, Bill Evans and Layton Bergquist again distinguished themselves by coming out on top in the golf tournament. 110 for three rounds of nine won't be seen on this course for quite a while after this year. Nice going, Bobby!

Congrats to all those who have stuck with the Life Saving Course. Hope you came out all right without getting too water-soaked.

What with softball, tennis doubles and shuffleboard tournaments going on this week, there was plenty of sizzling action and exciting thrills.

Who will volunteer to write back to Ross Honaker and tell him where to get off? He advised his dad to give the boys plenty of running, because that was what they did in the Army Air Corps at Keesler Field.

Racketeers Score Triple Header Over Opponents

Five racketeers from Maryville College scored a grand slam in Tennis last week whn they defeated three rivals in two days without dropping a single match, The Scotties clubbed Tusculum into submission by a 7-0 score on April 27, defeated Teachers College by the same score the next morning and went on to blank Milligan in the afternoon.

The Highlanders were led by player-coach Ted Kidder who is in the No. 1 spot for the second year, Ted pratt, senior No. 2 man and Hal Lloyd No. 5 man, all of whom went through the trip without dropping a set to the opposition.

Summaries:

Maryville 7, Tusculum 0

Kidder (M) defeated Tomai (T) 6-1, 6-3.

Pratt (M) defeated Bixby (T) 6-2, 6-2.

Cooper (M) defeated Mummert (T) 6-3, 6-3.

Easter (M) defeated Durea (T) 4-6, 6-0 , 6-1.

Lloyd (M) defeated Kemier (T) 6-1, 6-2.

Kidder and Pratt (M) defeated Bixby and Mummert (T) 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Cooper and Easter (M) defeated Tomai and Durea (T) 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Maryville 7, E.T.T. 0

Kidder defeated Rogers 6-3, 6-4.

Pratt defeated Hall 6-0, 6-2.

Cooper defeated DePue 6-2, 6-8, 6-3.

Easter defeated C. Russell 6-2, 6-3.

Lloyd defeated H. Russell 6-2, 6-4.

Kidder and Pratt defeated Rogers and Hall 6-3, 6-1.

Cooper and Easter defeated DePue and C. Russell 6-2, 6-2.

Maryville 7, Milligan 0

Kidder defeated Showalter 6-2, 6-1.

Pratt defeated Tate 6-3, 6-2.

Cooper defeated Pearce 6-2, 6-2.

Easter defeated Peterson 6-1, 6-1.

Lloyd defeated Walker 6-3, 6-0.

Kidder and Pratt defeated Tate and Pearce 6-3, 6-1.

Cooper and Easter defeated Showalter and Hurt 6-3, 6-2.

Mr. Sneed,Alumnus Returns Here As P. E. Instructor

Mr. Guy Sneed former Maryville student and graduate of Peabody College in Nashville, has returned to the Maryville campus to instruct physical education classes. Mr. Sneed whose home was in Normandie, Tennessee, graduated from Maryville in the class of 1924. While at Maryville he was one of the college's star athletes. Mr. Sneed played as half back in football, outfielder in baseball, and forward in basketball. The Chilhowean of 1924 tells that he was among the best in his field. He was also on the gymnastacs team of that year.

Mr. Sneed has nineteen years of teaching experience, part of which was gained as recreational director at the Methodist Church in Chattanooga, Tennessee. After earning his masters degree in physical education at Peabody College he taught at Madisonville High School, before coming to his present position as principal at the Alcoa High School.

As physical education teacher on the campus Mr. Sneed will teach classes in swimming, and calisthenics; he will have work in some of the sports. Mr. Sneed says that he is glad to be back on the Hill and that this is the kind of job he had always wanted.

Scots Annex Two Matches With Milligan and TPI

Techmen Are Seventh Straight Victims of Team

On April 29, the day after they had defeated the Milligan College tennis team 7-0 on the Johnson City courts, the undefeated Scottie tennis team met and conquered the same team in a return match on the Memorial courts. The score of the match this time was 6-1, the Scots losing only the third singles event, Ken Cooper's battle against the Buffs' Pearce. Although Cooper had previously beaten Pearce in two sets, the Milligan netter put the pressure on to subdue the tall, blond, and good-looking in three sets.

OTHERS WIN

The other matches were won comparatively easily, with only the fifth singles event going into three sets. In that match Bobby Hunter of the Scots defeated Walker of Milligan with 7-5, 6-8, 6-2. The number one match found Ted Kidder disposing of Bob Showalter (brother of the Buff footballer) in two quick sets. Wally Easter turned in a bright performance at the number four spot with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Hurt of Milligan.

The summaries for the match follow.

SINGLES:

Kidder (M) defeated Showalter (Milligan) 6-1,6-3.

Pratt (M) defeated Tate (Milligan) 6-1, 6-3.

Pearce (M'gan) defeated Cooper (M) 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Easter (M) defeated Hurt (Milligan) 6-1,6-1.

Munter (M) defeated Walker (Milligan) 7-5, 6-8, 6-2.

DOUBLES:

Kidder and Pratt (M) defeated Tate and Pearce (M'gan) 6-1, 6-1.

(Continued on page four)

INTRAMURAL DOPE

INTRAMURALS AWARDS THIS WEEK

School is nearly out, all is over except the shouting, exams, and the Annaul Intramural awards which is always one of the most intersting and important happenings of the year. Who will get the handsome engraved trophy? Who will be the next 10 highest in the point rating to get the handsome Intramural monograms? All these and other awards will be given next Friday in Chapel and the entire dope will appear in this column next week. Remember that beautiful trophy cup that went to Bill Evans last year? Take your chapel cuts now and be in chapel to see the Annual Intramural awards next Friday.

SOFTBALL FINAL STANDINGS SECOND SEMESTER

Club League

	won	lost	pct.
Athenian	5	0	1.000
Giants	3	2	.600
Sweatsox (Min.)	2	3	.400
Laymen	0	5	.000

Independent League

	won	lost	pct.
Ramblers	5	0	1.000
Volunteers	3	2	.600
Buckeyes	2	3	.400
Cooties	0	5	.000

RAMBLERS TAKE SOFTBALL CHAMPIONCHIP

The Ramblers won over Athenian to the tune of 29-2 to take the Intramural Softball Championship last Thursday. The Ramblers had a field day as they battered the old ball all over the field for runs almost at will. The Athenians couldn't seem to connect with the fast pitching of Les Rock but when they did the Ramblers fielders came across with consistent good playing. One of the most spectacular plays of the game was when Joe Suitor knocked a sure hit about 10 feet back of first base but little first baseman Bill Adams came through to rob Suitor of a hit by making a thrilling one handed catch.

The Buckeyes forfeited to the Ministerial Sweatsox in the Championship game the two teams were to have played and the Volunteers forteited to the Giants.

DOUBLES SHUFFLE BOARD

The Intramural Doubles Shuffle Board Tournament was begun this week and scheduled to be finished by today. Both men and women of the college were eligible for the tournament. Pemberton and Pemberton won a bye on the first round and were to meet the winners of the Adams-Brand and Segraves-Huber match were to meet the winners of the Russell-Bushing and Lehman-Parvin match.

TENNIS DOUBLES

Bergquist , and Faulkner took Pemberton and Pemberton 6-3, 6-1 in the first round of the Tennis Doubles Tournament. Buford and Ezell won over Stevens and Rock, Winkle and Moelhman won over Hopkins and Parvin 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, Adams and Evans won over Moore and Lippard, Bushing and Williamson won over Mair and Suitor 6-1, 6-2, Segraves and Burcaw were to meet Enloe and Spears and Conkle and Anderson were to meet Scapellati and Meineke.

In the second round Bushing and Williamson won over Hopkin and Parvin 6-1,6-0, Adams and Evans won over Enloe and Spears 5-7, 6-0, 6-1, Pemberton and Pemberton won over Moore and Lippard 6-4, 6-4, Winkle and Moelhman were to play Conkle and Aaderson, Buford and Ezell were to play Segraves and Burcaw, Stevens and Rock to play Bergquist and Faulkner, and Scapellati and Meineke to play Mair and Suitor.

In the third round Segraves and Burcaw won over Winkle and Moehlman 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, Hopkins and Parvin to meet Adams and Evans, Scapellati and Meineke to play Moore and Spears to meet Buford and Exell, Bergquist and Faulkner were to meet Mair and Suitor, Pemberton and Pemberton were to meet Bushing and Williamson. The results will be worked out on a percentage basis.

SINGLES GOLF TOURNAMENT

The final standings in the Singles Golf Tournament. Each participant was to play 27 holes or three rounds of 9 holes each.

1. Hunter	110
2. Evans	115
3. Bergquist	125
4. Aston	141
5. DePue	146
6. Byrd	147
7. Moore	148
8. Burkhardt	148
9. Winkle	149
10. Spears	151
11. Meineke	151
12. Enloe	158
13. Segraves	167
14. Brand	173
15. Mair	174
16. Bushing	175
Long	
Cooper.	
Pratt.	
Stevens.	

KAY'S ICE CREAM
Malted Milk
Hot Tomales

Army Air Crew News

By The College Training Detachment

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

By SAM SCHAFER

This column must necessarily be as brief as possible, and compiled so as to please both the make-up staff and Squadron "B" for whom it is written, so bear with me while I give the latest news bulletins.

The porcine examples are not so-o-o-o bad after all, eh, Findlay and Rudd? They can sing, TOO. Wonder what Knoxville thinks of our fair-haired boys? At least, we conducted ourselves as gentlemen, so our reputation is still probably spotless.

Owens has more co-eds on the string than he knows what to do with. The lucky boys had open post Sunday night to compensate for guard duty on Wednesday are the envy of the squadron. By the way, guard duty on Post No. 3 is a pleasure — not a drudge.

Big-time operators were seen operating all over Maryville last week. "Sleeping Beauty" Schwartz had a chick—she was so cute, in fact, that the "B" boys are definitely interested. Cordea hit an all-time high last week-end with five dates—four of them in one night. If he can get that many dates, how about the good-looking soldiers? Chick Dold is on the inside track with Betty C! Meredith and Cormany showed up for retreat formation last Sunday afternoon about a half hour late. Walt Shuirr's floppy cap and his fuzz-festooned upper lip combine to make him look "zoot."

Delaplane manages to pull at latest tal—he suffered the intrinsic pains of a charley-horse while eating Easter dinner in a civilian home. The pain made itself known on the now-famous Delaplane mug, while the hosts, terrified at first by the horrible spertacle at their dinner table, burst into gales of laughter. Finally, the mood passed (as Harry's frequently do) and the repast continued as planned.

Schleuter is to be congratulated for his work on the morning detail. "There's another dirt load.... Dusty." Todd is a much happier man now that his wife has been down to see him. (High School gossip columns please copy.) one of our drill sergeants has been going around with a burr——. Perhaps he's still wrathful because Stueve stole his girl at the last dance. Ralph and the sergeant's girl made a charming pair. Talking to one's wife seems to be capital offense around here — ask Knowlton or Rock.

Jack Carnes is "OFF LIMITS" "Hennie" is still "SIAM" and nothing seems to cure him of it. McCarthy and his quintile are the shining lights of the drill field. but fourteen other guy were with him when he found her.

The boys in the third flight haven't decided whether Lewis' trembling voice is a joke of the McCoy. Godfrey was ejected from his regular position and relagated to the rear of the squadron for "activities unbecoming a cadet." Careful now, fellas.

And so—I'd better drop stop this drivel for another week. But remember—I have eyes and ears in every secluded spot on the campus. (Sometimes I collect the news in person.)

FELLOWS!

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Dr. Imes, President Knoxville College, Addresses Chapel

The speaker for the Wednesday chapel program, May 5, was the Dr. William Lloyd Imes recently chosen as president of the Knoxville College at Knoxville, Tennessee. Dr. Imes, who is a prominent clergyman in the Presbyterian Church, graduated from Fiske University in 1910, received his M.A. from that institution in 1912, and from Columbia University in 1915. In that same year, 1915, Dr. Imes graduated from Union Theological Seminary, New York. Lincoln University in 1929 granted him his D. D. degree. Dr. Imes was pastor of St. James' Chapel, New York, from 1925 until April 1 of this year when he took over his duties as president of Knoxville College. A man of many interests, Dr. Imes, who is listed in Who's Who in America, is a trustee of Fiske University, vice-president of Ministers' Union of America, a member of the committee of direction race relations of Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and a member of Association for study of Negro Life and History. He is also a member of Alpha Phi Alpha. In addition to his many other accomplishments, Dr. Imes is author of "We Believe in Immortality", "The Music of the Gospel", and co-author of "Best Sermons".

The theme of Dr. Imes' address was "Building a New World from the Old". He centered his talk around three factors which, he said must be removed from world relations if a new and better world is to be achieved.

An even greater problem than ignorance confronting the world at present, said Dr. Imes, is the question of prejudice—race prejudice.. Prejudice against the Jews was a major factor in this second World War.

The third problem which Dr. Imes brought to attention was the very serious one of hatred in the world today. A secure and peaceful world cannot be built in an atmosphere of hate and disunity. So, to build a new and better world from the old, everyone must recognize the necessity for overcoming ignorance, race prejudice, and hate. Everyone must do all he can toward erasing these feelings from the face of the earth.

DeForest Speaks Tomorrow at YM

Student speaker at YMCA on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 will be Jack DeForest, sophomore ministerial student.

After the program someone will be choser to represent Maryville College YMCA at the Race Relationship Council which is to be in Knoxville next week.

Smith, Lynt Elected New Vol Officers

Sunday evening after Vespers Rev. Courtland Van Deusen will speak to the Student Volunteers concerning his work as a missionary in China. Rev. Van Deusen graduated from Princeton University and Auburn Theological Seminary. He works under the board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. He is living at present in Maryville.

Last Sunday Mrs. Margaret Cummings, instructor in Bible and religious education, spoke at the installation program on "Service". The new Student Volunteer's president for next year is Paul Smith, a junior from Florida. Ben Lynt was installed as vice-president dent, Lenore Wise as secretary, and John Taylor as treasurer.

Paul Smith has recently appointed the following to serve on the cabinet for next term: program, Marian Garvin and Joe Brown; music, Ben Lynt and Margaret Messer: special music, Ruth Anderson and Ethel Hanners; publicity, Jeanne Bellerjeau; spiritual life, Marion Stout; prayer meeting, Margurite Grissett; social, Frances Lane; house, Lloyd Anderson; devotions, Miriam Bodwitch.

Vespers to Feature Mr. Van Deusen

The speaker at Vespers service on Sunday, May 9, will be the Rev. Courtland Van Deusen of Tsingtao, China.

A native of New York, Mr. Van Deusen graduated from Princeton University and Auburn Theological Seminary. He has served for many years in China, working under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Mr. Van Deusen spoke at the chapel service on Wednesday morning, March 17.

TENNIS . . . .

(Continued from page three)

Cooper and Easter (M) defeated Showalter and Hurt (M'gan) 6-1, 7-5.

SEVENTH WIN

Accompanied by the strains of the Army Air Corps song and the color of the May Day celebration the Maryville tennis team went into action against TPI in a return match on Saturday. The day proved to be favorable to the Scotties, for they emerged victors with a 7-0 score. The score, as many who saw the matches can witness, does not show the closeness of some of the matches. Several were hard-fought and well-matched. The match of the afternoon was Wally Easter's number four marathon with TPI's Jerry Jordan. Having taken Jordan in two sets at Cookeville, Wally decided to give the Techman a chance to show his stamina or whatever it showed. The first set ran up to 28 games and not satisfied with that, Wally played 22 more to clinch the match. Again in the first doubles match, Teds Kidder and Pratt ran up their first set to 11-9 but disposed of their opponents easily in the second set, making it a love set.

Playing brilliant tennis, Ted Kidder outpointed "Heavy-boy" Johnson with well-placed shots and cross-courts. Ted Pratt kept his record clean, allowing Agee of TPI a total of five games in two sets. In the third singles event Ken Cooper redeemed himself as he defeated his previous victor in two sets. Playing steadily the first set, Ken took an easy set from TPI's Bucky Marsh and then ran up to 9-7 to capture the second. Wally Easter, playing number four, insisted on keeping the first court occupied for most of the afternoon but came through to remain one of the two players with unblemished records for the season. Bobby Hunter was the other conqueror for the afternoon, turning back Weddington of TPI in three sets, after losing to the same foe earlier this year. It was Cooper's and Hunter's day, for they allowed the Scots to carry off a 7-0 victory whereas the last score against TPI in the second match of the season was 6-2. In the doubles, where the training of Ex-Coach Fischbach has resulted in no defeates for either combination, the Scots captured a total of four sets. Summaries follow:

SINGLES:

Kidder (M) defeated Johnson (TPI) 6-4, 6-3.

Pratt (M) defeated Marsh (TPI) 6-3, 6-2.

Easter (M) defeated Jordan (TPI) 13-15, 7-5, 6-4.

Hunter (M) defeated Weddington (TPI) 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

DOUBLES:

Kidder and Pratt (M) defeated Johnson and Marsh (TPI) 11-9, 6-0.

Cooper and Easter (M) defeated Agee and Weddington (TPI) 6-3, 6-2.

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starring ROY ROGERS
Also, Selected Comedies and Latest News

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TENNIS TEAM TITLED

THE Highland Echo

FINALS FEATURED

E 708

VOLUME 28 — MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 15, 1943 — NUMBER 28

College To Hold 124th. Commencement Service

The Rev. L. E. Bond To Give Graduation Address

D. Lehman, Cain, Patterson, Lloyd, Gillette Given Prizes in Chapel Friday

J Lehman, Gugger, Weber, Win Awards For Scholarship

Friday morning, May 14, in chapel the following prizes were awarded to outstanding Maryville students. Each year one chapel service is devoted entirely to recognition of those who have achieved during the past two semesters.

Dorothy Lehman, a sophomore who was recently elected editor-in-chief of the 1944 CHILHOWEAN, won first prize in the T. T. Alexander Oratorical contest. Phyllis Anne Cain, a senior, won second prize. The T. T. Alexander Prize Fund, established by a generous friend of the College, who desires to remain anonymous and to have the prize named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries, provides prizes to be awarded annually to the winners of an oratorical contest conducted under the supervision of the Faculty of Bible and Religious Education.

Jean Patterson, who has been active in campus affairs, was presented the Alexander English Prize. This award is given to the member of the senior class who makes the best four-year record in English.

Three seniors were presented Bible prizes. The Bible Prize, established by Rev. William H. Bates, D.D., of Greeley, Colorado, is awarded annually for proficiency attained in Bible study. Hal Lloyd was the first prize winner. Jean Patterson and Majorie Gugger tied for second prize.

Josephine Gillette is the winner of the George A. Knapp Mathematics Scholarship Fund prize. This fund of one thousand dollars was established in 1941 by Tracy F. Knapp, Mary Gertrude Knapp Barrett, and Josephine Knapp Keifer, as a memorial to their father, Dr. George A. Knapp. Dr. Knapp served as professor of mathematics and physics in Maryville College from 1914 to his retirement in 1938. The income from this fund is awarded each year at or about the commencement season as a prize to the senior or junior student who is adjudged by a committeee to be the most outstanding and most promising among those in mathematics.

Jean Lehman, a junior sociology major, was awarded the Bank of Maryville Economics Prize. This is given annually by the Bank of Maryville to the student doing the most excellent work in economics during the year.

Lauramae Weber was presented the Elizabeth Hillman Chemistry Prize. This provides "a prize or prizes to be awarded to women students for excellence attained in the field of chemistry."

Prizes were also given for distinction in debate. The debate work is under the direction of Dr. Verton M. Queener, professor of history. Phyllis Anne Cain and Natalie Yelton were given the degree of special distinction in debate.

In the Woman's Smoky Mountain Tournament, Dorothy Lehman and Georgia Lu Meadows won first place in debate. Dorothy Lehman won first place in impromptu.

In the South Atlantic Tournament, first place in debate was awarded to Margaret Clippinger, Natalie Yelton, Dorothy Lehman, and Georgia Lu Meadows. Ed Rowley won first place in after-dinner speaking. Georgia Lu Meadows won first place in situation oratory. William Evans won first place in extempore. Margaret Clippinger won first place in impromptu.

Twenty-seven schools participated in the Grand Eastern Tournament. Several winners were from Maryville. Phyllis Anne Cain and Natalie Yelton won certificates for superior debating. Mar-

(Continued on Page Two)

Annual Alumni Reunion Scheduled

Program Is Planned For 8:00 In Library

Saturday evening at 8:00 the Alumni reunion will be held in the reading room of the library. Instead of the customary banquet, only light refreshments will be served. John C. Crawford Jr., president of the Alumni association, will preside over the program, which will be followed by a business session. The program will be brief in order to make possible attendance at the band concert at 9:15.

Tickets for the reunion for alumni and other guests are 25 cents. They may be obtained at the alumni office or at the door of the library. Seniors are to be the guests of the Alumni Association.

Ruby V. Lane, class of 1937, is chairman of the refreshment committee. Mrs. Wagner Newberry, class of 1928, is chairman of the decoration committee. Dr. Fred A. Griffitts, associate professor of chemistry, is chairman of the welcoming committee.

—V—

Colonel J. B. Pate Is Commencement Vespers Speaker

Colonel Joseph Benjamin Pate, General Staff Corps, United States Army, will give an address at the Commencement Vesper service on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. He will speak on the subject, "Latin America, Our Natural Ally"; he has chosen this subject because of his personal experiences in the Latin American countries in the past years. Choir numbers of the evening will be: "Bread of Life" by Christiansen and "A Legend" by Tschaikowski.

Colonel Pate graduated from Maryville college in 1904 and in 1906 he entered the army. He started service in the Philippines and later served in South and Central America in connection with the settlement of the conflict over the Ecuador and Peru border. He was awarded the United States distinguished service medal for his services, and has received many other honors from the United Sates and foreign countries.

7 New Members Chosen for M Club

Outdoor Initiation Is Held at Montvale

Twenty-one members of the M club spent last week-end, May 8 and 9, at Montvale. Hiking and swimming and initiation of new members were a part of their activities. Seven new members were taken into the club after undergoing an initiation styled after the army. The following girls have earned the required four hundred points entitling them to a letter and membership in the M club: Thelma Richardson, Marian Stout, Kitty Loesch, Rose Pinneo, Betsey Watkins, Sue Clarke, and Lois King.

Officers for the coming year were elected. Johnnye Gudel, is the new president. Her officers are Margaret Boretsky, vice-president; Frances Lane, secretary; and Agnes Peterson treasurer. Thelma Richardson and Betsey Watkins were chosen to be the program secretaries for the new year.

—V—

Fourteen Juniors To Participate In Daisy Chain

In keeping with an old tradition at Maryville college, the Processional at Commencement will be preceded by fourteen young ladies of the junior class who will carry two long chains of daisies on their shoulders. In dresses of various pastels they make a colorful portion of the Commencement exercises.

On Saturday afternoon they will go out on Niles Ferry Pike in the College station wagon to pick daisies for the chain. Then on Sunday afternoon back of Thaw hall the chain will be constructed. Pat Howarth vice-president of the junior class and in charge of all the arrangements, announces that everyone who wants to help make the chain may come out Sunday afternoon. This means anyone not just those in the Daisy Chain ceremony.

The fourteen girls include: Helen Anderson, Billye Ruth Braly, Georgia Lu Meadows, Bobilee Tomlinson, Lucile Gaultney, Ruth Carter, Betty Jean Miller, Bteey Jean Kennedy, Dorothy Harned, Martha Walker, Mary Jean Partridge, and Pat Howarth.

Hundred Million Years in Sing Sing Is A Second Compared to Some Things

By BRALY and BOYD

Since everybody in the paper this week is chirping a duck song, why can't we too? Only neither of us can carry a tune.

Are stockings so dear and socks so expensive that the male element on the campus must be subjected to a revolting display of painted toenails, dirty feet, and corns peeping out from between the straps of they ain't shoes and they ain't slippers, so what are they? (This is Lester's contribution.) Men like to think they have been subjected to a lot of abuse at the hands (or should we say feet) of women, an dunless we do something about it, we will be subjected to a lot more. (will you sign my annual?) We have been forced to look at green, red, blue, and black in their various shades of brightness smeared on the fingernails, where there should have been natural. (This is B. R.'s contribution.) Y'all have been drenched with perfume (see footnote by Huber).

(CENSORED) (Lester's contribution.)

However, by far the greatest sin in the eyes of those who have to look at the feet has been sandles and no socks, Feet are not the most beautiful members of the body at best and we see them at their worst.

(More) (if you can take it).

Page two of this mess was lost in trying to rescue the whole story from the wastewasket. So here we go from another angle—the angler. Definitions, if you have a spare forty-five minutes, probably may be found in a light blue book that belongs to the dust Collectors' Club, with meeting places in ye olde 'ECHO office. Meetings are held anytime there is a quota of dust present. Officers are Chalk Dust, president; and Gold Dust twins, first and second vice-presidents, disrespectively.

The next item on the menu is the choice of zzzz or yyyy. Zzz is a slight mixture of small bits of paper, unrationed sugar, old worn-out pepsi's, superfine gravel, and mayonnaise (Ralph Parvin is a connoisseur on the latter) to taste, if you can get it close enough to your mouth. Yyyy is not a mixture at all. It is just a group of items blended together with a con-

(Continued on Page Two)

President Lloyd To Deliver Sermon For Graduation Sunday

Topic Chosen For Baccalaureate Message "This Is The Victory"

The Baccalaureate service for the one hundred and twenty-fourth graduation exercises of Maryville college will be held in Voorhees chapel on Sunday, May 16 at 10:30 a. m.

President Ralph W. Lloyd will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, taking as his text the fifth chapter and the fourth verse on First John, his topic being "This Is The Victory".

The service will begin with the processional of the choir, the graduating seniors, and the members of the faculty. The choir and faculty will assume their positions on the platform and the members of the senior class will take the front seats in the chapel.

The program will begin with reading of a passage from the Holy Bible by Dr.. John A. McAfee, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian church of Maryville and a frequent speaker at college chapel and vesper services..

The college acapella choir consisting of fifty voices, under the direction of Mr. Richard W. Vine assistant professor of music, will sing the anthems "Clap Your Hands" by Christianson, and "Sanctus" from St. Cecelia Mass by Gounod.

The members of the senior class are to meet at 10:00 in the library in preparation for the processional to the chapel.

This one hundred and twenty-fourth baccalaureate service will begin the commencement program for Sunday and will be followed by the senior music hour at 3:00 p. m., radio vespers service with President Lloyd and the choir at 4:30 in the Fine Arts studio, and the commencement vespers service at 7:00.

—V—

COACH HONAKER MAKES AWARDS

Last Saturday marked the of the intramural athletics program for 1942-43. In spite of unusual conditions, intramural sports have been maintained at full strength this school year. Since last September there have been intramural tournaments in 20 different team and individual sports; according to present records, 218 men and 12 women participated in these tournaments, a total participation of 230.

Coach Lombe S. Honaker made the annual awards at a special chapel program. Tuesday, May 11.

The individual trophy was this year awarded to Sam Pemberton, who scored the highest number of points in the history of intramurals in Maryville, 735 points.

The next ten highest scorers received intramural letters as follows:

Bill Adams	665 points
Enrico Scapellati	524 points
Bill Evans	520 points
Art Bushing	479 points
Ed Rowley	472.5 points
Ken Cooper	472.5 points
Bill Segraves	446 points
Wallace Easter	438 points
Olson Pemberton	434 points
Ralph Parvin	418 points

The last group of awards to be presented were those earned by the intramural staff. Two senior manager letters and sweaters were given: one to Oliver Van Cise, who was graduated last December and was senior manager last semester; and one to Hal Lloyd, second semester senior manager. Keys were given to the junior and sophomore staff managers as follows: Guy Lambert, Stan Crews, Abner Richards, Ray Swartzback, Dan Long, Jim Hogue, Harold Huffman, Joe Brown, Bill Segraves, Lloyd Anderson..

Professor Queener Requests Leave of Absence This Year

President R. W. Lloyd announced today that Professor Verton M. Queener has asked for a leave of absence to accept appointment as an administrative officer of the Food Distribution Division of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington. He is to enter on his new duties May 29. This means that he will not be at Maryville during the coming year. His duties with the Government will be in the administration of the program of obtaining food and distributing it to our armed forces and to our allies.



REV. LESTER E. BOND

Procession To Consist Of Choir, Directors, Graduates, Faculty

The one hundred and twenty-fourth Commencement exercises will be held on Monday morning, May 17th in the Elizabeth R. Voorhees chapel. The procession which will begin at ten o'clock will be comprised of the Maryville College Choir, followed by the Board of Directors of the College, the Graduating Class of 1943 and the members of the faculty.

The Rev. Lester Everett Bond, pastor of the First Community Church of Chula Vista, California, will make the Commencement address, and his subject will be "Our Interim Loyalty." Mr. Bond was graduated from Maryville college in 1915, and obtained his M.A. from the University of Tennessee; his wife was originally a Maryvillian, her mother, Mrs. T. A. Hill now living on High Street. In the early twenties Mr. Bond was a teacher and athletic coach at the College.

The graduating class will be made up of about eighty-five candidates for the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Home Economics degrees who finish this May. Counted a part of this 1943 Class are also thirty-five students who graduated last December and the as yet uncertain number finishing in August. Therefore, this year's class will be one of the larger ones to be graduated from the College.

The graduates in the Procession will be preceded by the Daisy Chain which is made and carried by girls chosen from the junior class by the vice-president. This year the Commencement Exercises will be followed by a Military Review on the Athletic field. The review will be given by the College Training Detachment of the Army Air Forces which is located on the college campus.

PROGRAM FOR THE

One Hundred Twenty-fourth Annual Commencement
Maryville College
1943

SATURDAY, MAY 15 — ALUMNI DAY

8:00 a.m.	Chapel Service, Musical and Dramatic Program.
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Reception for Alumni, Seniors, Parents of Students, Faculty, and Other Guests, President and Mrs. Lloyd and Dr. Stevenson at the President's House.
8:00 p.m.	Annual Alumni Meeting, The Library.
9:15 p.m.	Band Concert, on the Campus.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

10:30 a.m.	Baccalaureate Service, Sermon by President Lloyd.
3:30 p.m.	Senior Musical Hour.
4:30 p.m.	Radio Vespers, President Lloyd and the Choir.
7:00 p.m.	Commencement Vespers, Address by Colonel Joseph Benjamin Pate ('04), General Staff Corps, U.S. Army

MONDAY, MAY 17

8:30 a.m.	Spring Meeting of the Directors.
10:00 a.m.	Graduation Exercises, Address by the Reverend Lester Everett Bond ('15), B.D., M.A., Pastor of the First Community Church, Chula Vista, California.
12:00 noon	Military Review, Athletic Field, Maryville College Training Detachment, Army Air Forces.

Senior Chapel Opens Program Of Graduation Week

Last Wednesday, May 12, the program for the one hundred and twenty-fourth annual commencement was begun with the holding of the Senior Chapel service..

The service was begun with the entrance of the members of the senior class dressed in their cans and gowns. The seniors marched to their regular seats, and Arthur Bushing, as president of the graduating class, assumed his position on the platform as the leader of the service.

Dick Boyd read a passage from the Bible and Rose Pinneo, president of Pearsons hall, led in prayer.

Becky Jones next sang a solo, accompanied on the piano by Jane Hays. Following this, Betty Clevenger read a group of poems centered around college life. One of these entitled: "A footnote to Shakespeare" was dedicated to the dramatic art department. Catherine Crews assisted by Gordon Stone at the piano played a violin solo.

Art Bushing next spoke briefly on the future of liberal arts education as compared with technical training, and expressed hope that this type of education would be continued so as to enlighten the minds of men.

The president of the graduating class next called upon Paul Smith, recently elected president of the rising Senior class, to take charge of the changing of seats. In assuming this responsibility Paul pointed out that those who have the privilege of remaining in college must put forth added effort and must assume a greater share of responsibility as the leaders of the nation. He then called upon the juniors to rise and assume the seats vacated by the graduating seniors.

Clyde Brown, president of the YMCA, led in prayer for the alma mater which was followed by the singing of the Alma Mater. The program was concluded with the recessional of the senior class.

Society Elections Held This Week

Theta and Athenian Choose New Officers

Theta Epsilon and Athenian societies have recently held their elections for the next year.

Officers elected for Theta are as follows:

President: Johnnye Gudel, vice-president: Jane Hays, secretary: Kay Bonner, treasurer: Betty Hoagland, sergeant-at-arms: Margaret Witt, program secretaries: VerneFeebach and Marilee Deyarmon, pianist: Jean Ellis.

Committees to plan rush week in the fall have already been organized and will work during the summer.

The results of Athenian election were:

President: Wally Easter, Vice-President: Don Barker, secretary: Bob Barker, treasurer. John Kirstein.

Alpha Signa's election has not yet taken place. The outcome of Bainonian's polls was announced last week.

According To The Thelma Theory It's A Great World—Come May, 2003

I, Thelma Richardson, being sound of body, but not mind, do leave my last Bill (we know each other that well) and testament on this fourteenth day of May 2003.

I bequeath to Maryville college all of my millions to be used in the following ways:

First I would like to erect a tower to Irwin the third with stained glass windows. There an easy chair, set of magazines, phonograph set, and a refrigerator are to be installed.

For the students of Maryville college, both resident and town, a huge activities house is to be erected. It is to have a Little Theatre with a modern equipped stage and everything else Mrs. West's heart desires, a huge lounge with oodles of couches, a couple of juke boxes, and a few game rooms.

Any student that wants it, may have pie a la mode for dessert every night of the week, and as many as they can eat. (Pies not weeks.) Breakfast shall be served in bed to those students who feel they cannot make it to the dining hall. Ours is a healthy world of the future.

Anderson and Thaw are to be provided with escalators, but not Pearsons, for a girl needs some exercise. Speaking of exercise bicycles are to be a special gift to all freshmen entering the school.

There is to be a new order in the laundry. All one has to do is to put his or her clothes in one end of a huge slot and they come out cleaned, ironed and ready to wear at the other end. There will be a jiffy installed the evening before a formal.

More wooden fire escapes are to be erected, because they are fun to run up, and besides they will burn pretty. The aquarium outside of Science is to be cleaned and all the bodies of soldiers taken out, and fish put in. Chemistry teachers are to be supplied with bow ties as part of their uniform, and a comic section is to be put out with the Echo to be read on Sunday morning. (While you are eating breakfast in bed, that is). Ice cold cokes and a few acts of vaudeville are to be provided for freshmen while they stand on lines.

May 14, 2003.

Willowbrook Institute,
New York.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville college..

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 28

Dr. F. A. Griffitts ..... Faculty Adviser

Jean L. Barnes, '43 ..... Editor
Phyllis Anne Cain, '43 ..... Staff Editor
Ted Pratt, '43 ..... Staff Editor
Editor Elect ..... Billye Ruth Braly

STAFF EDITORS FOR 1943-44
Benjamin Lynt Georgia Lu Meadows

JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS FOR 1943-44
Lucille Cathey, Robert F. Huber, Paul Kolter

SOPHOMORE REPORTERS FOR 1943-44
Ruth Chandler, Madeline Cooke, Dorothy Dick, Betty Lou McCoy, Thelma Richardson, Helen Marie Wilson.

SPORTS STAFF FOR 1943-44
Lester Boyd, William H. Segraves, Ray Saunders

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING STAFF
Kenneth Cooper, '43 ..... Business Manager

Marian Schanck, '44 ..... Junior Assistant
Mable Ruth Marshall, '45 ..... Sohpomore Assistant
William Robarts, '45 ..... Sophomore Assistant

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SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943

AND AH, FAREWELL!

And at this point tragedy enters the life of our gentle hero and stalwart heroine. Along with Christmas and Easter comes up this part of the year, sort of inevitably—impressive clearings-of-the throats, "My friends", processionals, three-hours-laters, bus tickets, and quietnesses. And with the rest of the credit to whom credit, while the ECHO debuts in a last rattle off the Saturday three o'clock press, we'd like to wrangle in a small corner of crediting praise to the holders of the inspiration for the what's what in its pages each week.

The gentle beratements which accompany the mistaken appearance of an issue without the proper write-up of the last club meeting, or the disgusting appearance of a Saturday without an ECHO, shows you have appreciated the stories the staff members have written about and for you. And we should like to thank publicly all members of the staff, each one for his continuous cooperation and friendly assistance.

To begin properly with page three of the book, we should like to commend Ted Pratt for the best organized page of the paper. Consistently as sports editor Ted has been on hand with careful planning, original ideas, and unfailing interest. To the fine work of the other three parts of the sports staff goes credit for a first-rate survey of "ECHO Sports."

The job of managing editor is always a difficult one. To Ben Lynt who has handled this work each week in addition to a column of the scope and understanding of "From This Corner", we owe special appreciation. In our opinion the level of composition, the balance of humor and serious thought of his column was admirably high.

To Jordy too whose "Butterscotch" has proved for many students a first focus of attention, our thanks. Her column was produced with a cooperation and an infallability that was gratifying.

To Chuck Dunning and his successful successor Byron Sprague we should like to send a black and white pat on the back; "Talk of the Week" has continued to be a popular cause for more talk—and admiration each week. And to Mr. Huber for heads and column inches uncountable, more thanks. To all the members new this year to the staff, our congratulations on their rapid grasp of the writing situation and cooperation in "learning the trade".

To Ken Cooper and Marian Schanck who have done what was labelled the impossible and made the paper business managed successfully, our hearty congratulations.



By JORDY MEADOWS

Right now we feel just exactly like Shakespeare was sure to have felt when he wrote the Tempest. And if you want to be real mean and ask why, we can answer that question too.

Seems as if Spring is going to stay around the proverbial corner, but the co-eds and the trees and the birds are perfectly content to ignor that fact. But oh, if only a few daisies would be sweet and bloom.

And isn't it nice to have all sorts of people you can't seem to do without drop in for little visits? Margie dropped in in the usual Field way complete with bangs and breeze! Then there was Henry Wick very ultra—what every gal wishes she could dream about—complete with uniforms and gold braid. June Brown is here now to make Pearsons seem like the fun Baldwin was last year. And there are just reams of people coming today. And how about Corny Jones and her tan!! That's what Florida will do for you if you're nice to it.

It just d esn't seem possible, does it——exams over——trunks packed —— bare rooms —— people leaving (wish you wouldn't) ——caps and gowns——that choked up feeling——too little time to do all those things that you have to do before you can leave——maybe it would be better if we ignore the fact that Monday's graduation.

Maybe you don't think it will be fun, but we plan to get a ring-side seat out on the baseball field on graduation morning to watch the solemn capped and gowned senior men take the final lap of the obstacle course and then sprint over to the chapel in time to fall on the platform in time to get that diploma. And it might be fun to watch most of us typing madly up to the middle of July just finishing up a few papers so we can get a grade or three. And then it might be fun to feel a little sorry for the cadets who are going to be much alone until the summer session starts.

And we wonder if you caught the whisper about the celebrities who stopped at Mrs. Walker's just for a few minutes the other evening?

Now let's take a swan-song on the moron stories. There's the one about the moron who caught squirrels by getting out on a limb and acting like a nut!!! It must have been that last exam——we're really not responsible.

And maybe its about time to congratulate and wish more happiness than anything else to all the lucky lads and lasses who are marrying soon after graduation. Have fun, Kids!

And to think that this late in the year we found a place where you can eat all sorts of breakfast and play the juke-box for a quarter; It's things like that which lead to the nasty brink of frustration. For a small sum we'll let you in on the info so you can start next year out right.

Didja notice how sophisticated all the juniors looked right after chapel on Wednesday morning? Those senior chapel seats must have some magic. It just doesn't seem possible—or have we said that before? Anyhow what difference does it make? It's the truth what counts

And now maybe it's time to mistily say a hasty s'long——good-luck—— and be seein' you!

In finally relinquishing the publication to the hands of the young younger generation, to Billye Ruth Braly, editor elect, we should like to express our confidence in her success next year. Aside from features, deservedly popular, she has shown a comprehension of the method of ECHO journalism which augurs well for her success in the bigger and better angle on achievement in the ECHO publication next year.

And more finally and more especially, to Dr. F. A. Griffitts, faculty adviser of the paper, who to our struggling efforts has given his patient advice, wise counsel, and suggestions innumerable of inestimable value, our deep appreciation. His sincere interest in the ECHO has given to the paper whatever of fine permanent spirit it exhibits from year to year.

TALK OF THE WEEK ... By "By" SPRAGUE



each senior in the choir who has been in the choir throughout his senior year, and at least one other year during his college course. This award is based also on regularity and quality of work. Those receiving pins were Donald Hopkins, Erma Jones, Jack Lippard, Hal Lloyd, Barbara Lorentz, Polly Park, and Ralph Parvin.

A key is given by the College to each senior in the band who has been in the band for four years and completed all requirements. Those receiving keys were: Alice Mathews, band sponsor, and Josephine Gillette, Claire Messmer, and J. Edward Kidder.

Recognition in the field of dramatic art was also given. The following were elected this year to Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honor society: Charles Hildreth, Benjamin Lynt, Neil Proffitt, Fred Depue, Dorothy Harned, and Bette Jean Kennedy.

Letter awards were given in three kinds of sports. Those men receiving letters for football are: Ross Honaker, Wayne Davis, Leslie Rock, Jefferson Breazeale, Oliver Spears, Ronald Easter, James Garvin, Mack Wilson, Dale Wiley, Robert Bayless, Winton Enloe, Harvey Hollingsworth, R o bert Morton, Frank Still, Kenneth Talbott, Gordon Webb, Lloyd Taylor, Charles Pepper, Joseph Gouffon, Albert Chambers, Jack Kramer, Arthur Spears, Kenneth Andes, Marvin Mitchell.

Letters for wrestling were presented to: Edwin Ballinger, Mack Wilson, Edward Wilson, Lloyd Anderson, Robert Morton, Joseph Suitor, Trevor Williams, Frank Bradford, William Thompson.

Letters for tennis were given to the following men: J. Edward Kidder, Jr., Ted Pratt, Kenneth Cooper, Wallace Easter, Robert Hunter, and Hal Lloyd.

—v—

Did you hear about the moron who——but enuff's enuff!!

Hundred Million ...

(Contiued from page 1)

crete mixer. Day-old doughnuts are good when served with this thick beverage. The beverage (as in most cross-word puzzles) is a combination of TNT, broken electric light bulbs, tulip bulb, and good ond Beezle-bu(l)b. Time out while the other team rests and thinks of a new cheer.

Hours Later.

Having been authorized as an authorized authoritative authority on authors, we hereby pronounce the Jerk and Jurk, Feature Writers Incapacitated, to be a total loss. There's no hope for such mental wrecks, even from Maryville Tech. The old zoom has went . . . and so do we . . . . we pine and sigh . . .. DEADLINE.

—v—

Betty Jane Miller Is New Student Council President

Betty Jane Miller was elected new president of the Student Council for next year at the last business meeting held by Council members Monday evening. "BJ", a junior French major from Roselle, New Jersey, was secretary of the student organization this year. The newly elected vice-president is Helen Anderson, English major from Rockford, Tennessee, the new secretary, Virginia Cain, mathematics major from Morristown, Tennessee.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Lamar Memorial hospital has had two patients this past week. Robert Morton was in for a couple of days with a slight attack of influenza and Ruth Mary Hall is still a patient with neuditis.



The "smart" graduate knows to have his clothes custom tailored to fit perfect.

SEATON Tailor Shop



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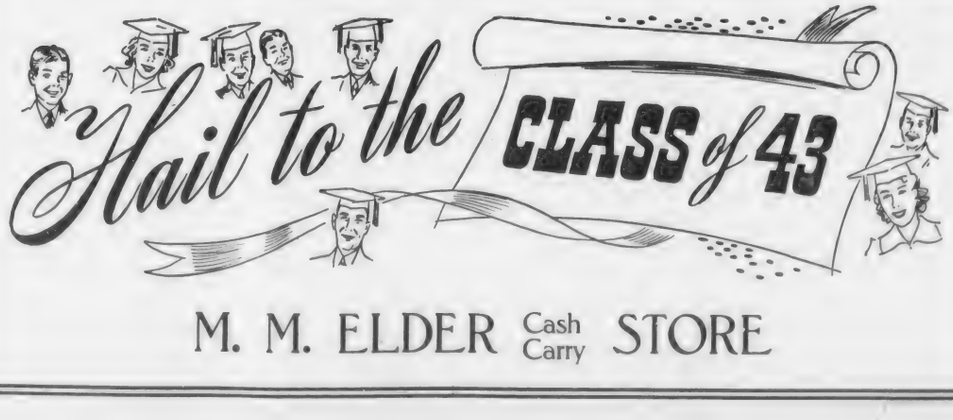
Prizes Given . . .

(Continued from front page)

garet Clippinger won first place in the "Strawberry Leaf" round of after-dinner speaking.

In the Men's Smoky Mountain Tournament, William Evans won first place in extempore.

Choir awards were made Friday. A pin is given by the college to



M. M. ELDER Cash Carry STORE

Scots Cop State Tennis Title

ECHO SPORTS

SCOTSPORTS

By TED PRATT

THE PASSING REVIEW

Although many neighboring colleges have cut their athletic programs to practically nothing, Maryville College has been able to maintain intercollegiate program and an intensified physical education and intramural system throughout this college year. Three sports have been carried on with no little degree of success. however, manpower shortage, lending of athletic facilities to our local army detachment, and lack of sufficient time have all been limiting factors on the Maryville sports parade. Let's take a look at the figures:

FOOTBALL

The Scottie eleven was forty-strong at the beginning of the season and had a remarkable turn-out for the fall sport, but the majority of the players were inexperienced and young. Only two victories appear on the record but a look at athe competition which the Scotties met gives evidence of a fighting team that never let down.

Maryville College	33	Hiwassee	0
Maryville College	7	Newberry College	25
Maryville College	7	Chattanooga	51
Maryville College	0	Milligan	19
Maryville College	32	Hiwassee	13
Maryville College	12	Murfreesboro	19
Maryville College	7	Appalachian State	20
Maryville College	6	Morehead State	18

WRESTLING

Running true to old Maryville tradition, the Scottie mat team came through the season in fine style. Losing only one match which they avenged in a return match, the Scots took on all on-comers and conquered the best competition in this section of the South. Under the direction of Coach Woody Everett and Captain Joe Suitor the Scottie grunters worked hard and were amply rewarded for their drill by a highly-sucessful season.

Maryville College	18	Appalachian State	14
Maryville College	13	University of Tenn.	21
Maryville College	28	Georgia Tech	8
Maryville College	23	University of Tenn.	13
Maryville College	23	Georgia Tech	11
Maryville College	17	Georgia Pre-Flight	14

TENNIS

Representing Maryville in its only spring sport, the Scottie tennis team had an undefeated season and for the firs time in the history of the school, presented the college with the State Championship Tennis Title. Seven matches the netters breezed through and followed them up with a trip to the State Meet at Sewanee where they took the team title and the doubles title. Led by four-stripe Ted Kidder, the Highlander racket-swingers turned back all competition with decisive scores.

Maryville College	6	Sewanee	1
Maryville College	5	Tennessee Tech	2
Maryville College	7	Tusculum	0
Maryville College	7	Teachers	0
Maryville College	7	Milligan	0
Maryville College	6	Milligan	1
Maryville College	7	Tennessee Tech	0
Maryville College		First in State Meet.	

Intramurals and Physical Training

Due to the constant work and effort of Coach L. S. Honaker the Intramural and Physical Training program of the college has been emphasized this year as never before. With every student taking three hours of calisthenics per week and an additional two hours of competitive athletics, the condition of the general student body has improved measurably, it says here. The newly-constructed obstacle course has proven popular and effective and the newly-designed game "Bloody Murder" has become a classical favorite among the male population on the Hill. Intramurals has increased its scope to include a number of games including water polo and speedball and it has been highly successful in acquiring participants in all sports. Credit should go to Senior Manager Hal Lloyd an dhis staff for their tireless work with the mechanics of the system. Also tho Bill Segraves, whose weekly column has faithfully carried news and details of intramural activities. While the flowers are being passed out, we should like to give our personal thanks to the staff Les Boyd, Ray Saunders and Frank Bradford for their help on the sports page. Personally, the Thursday night deadline has surprisingly been one of the most enjoyable features of the college activities and we wish the best of luck to those who are to carry on.

DADDY WEBB SAYS:

The most precious gift you can give your mother is your photograph.

The Webb Studio

Kidder-Pratt Defeat Own Mates In Finals To Win State Doubles Championship

Sports Carry On But Front Page Steals Show With Yanks In Action

By RAY SAUNDERS

It is an amazing thing when we come to think of it that in spite of all the confusion in this old world of ours we still have our sports. In spite of bigger things in other parts of the world we can still hear that familiar "play ball" cry on the sports world that we will have to miss this year, but the fact that the Major Leagues opened their seasons this week with good attendances is a toast to the sporting spirit of the American fans even in these times. A good number of our league leaders will be among the missing this year and we will miss the records that they would undoubtedly have set this year. But when we remember that they are playing a far more important game on another field, wer are willing to be content with the less experienced players that will come up to take the veterans places, and with the older and perhaps slower players that will come back to the game just to keep the ball flying. A large number of the regulars are not interested in throwing curves now; they want every ball to be a straight one. Every pitch has to be a strike or they will be out of the game for good.

We will miss the regular players. We will miss their records. We will miss their speedy action at the hot corners and their close ones at the home plate. We will miss them, and they will miss us. The cheers and razzes that went unappreciated would be like music to their ears now. But the boys are away now, and the cheers will be here when they get back.

We are interested in the box scores of the country, we will always be interested in the sport, but we are far more interested in the score that appears not on the sports page but on the front page. When that score shows a victory that is not just for Brooklyn, or just for Boston, or just for Chicago, then we will turn to the sports page and look for the names of the regulars again.

Kidder Loses To Sewanee's Elebash In Singles Finals

TWO DAY MEET AT SEWANEE

Under the leadership of acting coach and captain Ted Kidder, the Scottie net team captured the State Tennis Championship last week-end at the University of the South. Ted Kidder, four year man and number one on this year's undefeated squad. lost to Sewanee's Hunley Elebash in the finals singles. Then teamed with his partner Ted Pratt, he took the State Doubles Championship by defeating his own teammates Ken Cooper and Wally Easter in the finals of the doubles event.

Hunley Elebash, 19 year old sophomore from Pensacola, Florida, and star track man for the Sewanee school, eliminated three of the four Scots that were entered in the competition. He defeated Ken Cooper 6-1, 6-1 in the quarter finals. In the afternoon he captured the 100 yard dash in the State Track Meet in the amazing time of .09.9 and won the 220 yard dash and the one mile relay. Quite a boy!

Wally Easter number four man who made the trip to the meet, succumbed in the first round to TPI's Agee 7-5, 6-3, 6-4. Ken Cooper defeated TPI's Marsh in the first round but lost to Champ Elebash in the second. Ted Pratt was seeded third behind Elebash and Kidder and defeated Sewanee's Eckles to reach the semi-finals where again Elebash took over. Kidder defeated TPI's Weddington and Sewanee's Caton to reach the finals where he lost to Mr. Elebash.

In the doubles where Maryville has always excelled through the expert advice of Coach George Fischbach, the first doubles team defeated Agee-Jordan of TPI to gain the finals after a bye. Cooper and Easter came through in a thriller over the number one Sewanee team to clinch the team title for the Scots and to assure them of two doubles teams in the finals. Ken's and Wally's scores over their semi-finals opponents were 7-9, 6-4, 10-8. They proved no match for their mates, however, for the Kidder-Pratt combo took them in two straight sets in the finals 6-1, 6-1. It was a glorious day for the Scots —the first time in the history of Maryville College that its tennis team had won the State Title, the first time that they had ever had two doubles teams in the finals, the first time that they could present the coveted cup to the school (if it comes, we have it for the duration!), the first time that four members that were sent received individual medals for achieving the finals. It was the climax to an undefeated and successful season and the culmination of many hopes and ambitions.

Army Air Crew News

By The College Training Detachment

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

By SAM SCHAFER

Even with the departure of the first two quintiles from Squadron "A", Army life at Maryville continues as uneventfully as ever. It's still a fifteen-hour day composed of rigorous mental and physical training, with a few assorted hours of leisure thrown in. Here's what we do in our leisure——.

Delaplane is in love again, but this time he's serious (he says.) That cute little blonde from Memorial Hall still captivates the boys at mealtime. The new Mrs. Gharst is quite bewitching, too. Butler discovered that it's easier to attend drill that to undergo a major operation. "Dying Joe" Conley, the Zombie of the third flight, illustrates the maximum that a "corpus delecti" can walk. This Langas boy can really dish out the exercises—some of us think he lies awake nights, thinkink of new ways to torture us.

The sewer pipe leak behind Bartlett last Saturday provided some excellent forms of punishment for those of us who were required to do fatigue work for some MINOR infractions. The wrestling match in the gym Monday night gave us a new insight on the ways to control men — how's your back, Curley?? Our local barber recuperated from his recent illness just in time to prevent us from becoming the "Hairy 42nd."

The judges of Monkey Court are really tough—ask about half the boys in the squadron—they know! "Proboscis" Rothchild's faux pas provide many hours of amusement for the other bright stars of quintile two. First sergeant Schultz gave a talk last week on "Implements of Modern Warfare, As Employed at Maryville College." He mentioned such obstacles as first-sergeant traps, bed-roll attacks, coke-bottle barrages, and others, but he failed to discuss the "dirty-pillow-bomb from the balcony." Perhaps he hasn't met with it—yet!

The woman who happened to be outside Bartlett last Wednesday night when the fire alarm forced us into the street must certainly have been embarrassed by the sight of dozens and dozens of negligibly-clad figures dashing and shouting about the old campus. She retreated into the comparative protection of some neighboring shadows faster than we could have said "Scat". Perhaps Findley surprised her with his helmet and military bearing. (That's almost all, too.)

Just preceding the fire drill, there was a terrific attack in the upstairs dormitory in Bartlett. All newcomers were greeted by a balloon attack, and NO ONE ESCAPED THE BARRAGE. General Haas contributed his bit to morale, too.

Speaking of morale reminds us that there's going to be a gigantic, studendous, colossal extravaganza presented for the cadets in the 42nd very soon. The acts will all be composed of talented aviation students. A sneak preview last week indicated that the show will be a success. It's now up to the fellows to provide the audience—the cast has already been assembled.

Well, this is the last of our columns in the "Echo," but we'll be back shortly in mimeographed form. But don't forget—the big Army show. You've been clamoring for a musical show, so here it is—and believe me—it's a humdinger!!! See ya, see ya!

Student Vols To Hear J. Thompson

At the Student Vols meeting to be held tomorrow, Sunday, May 17, John Thompson will speak. He is an ex-president of the student volunteer organization having graduated in 1940. The meeting will be the last of the year and will be held in the YW rooms following the vespers service.

—V—

Thompson Elected New IRC President

The International Relations Club held its last meeting of the yar in the Y Rooms Monday evening at 7:00. Leading the discussion on current events for the week was Betty Lou McCoy. After the discussion part of the program, a business session was held at which time officers for the coming year were elected, the treasurer's report was given, and it was decided to wait until fall to elect new members.

Malcolm Thompson, a junior history major from Washington, D. C. was elected president for 1943-1944. Miriam Wickham, a freshman from Spokane, Washington, was elected treasurer, while Betty Lou McCoy, afreshman from New York, was elected secretary. secretary.

After the business meeting refreshments were served.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

By BILL SEGRAVES

SOFTBALL ALL-STAR TEAMS

The Intramural Softball All-Star team has ben chosen. Managers of each team were asked to choose 12 men, a full squad, according to best all round playing in both leagues, not according to position. Here are the results.

Les Rock—Ramblers.
Bill Adams—Ramblers.
Joe Suitor—Athenian.
Bob Morton—Volunteers..
Arthur Spears—Volunteers.
Wayne Stevens—Volunteers.
Meredith Purvis—Cooties.
Bob Mair—Ramblers.
Don Conkle—Buckeyes.
Ed Rowley—Buckeyes.
Charlie Pepper—Ramblers.
Winfred Ezell—Ramblers.

DOUBLES TENNIS

Adams and Evans, Bushing and Williamson tie for Championship

In the Intramural Tennis Doubles Tournament Bill Adams and Bill Evans and Art Bushing and Gabe Williamson tied for first place. The final standings were:

	w	l	pct.
Adams & Evans	3	0	1.000
Bushing & Williamson	3	0	1.000
Bergquist & Faulkner	2	1	.666
Bufor & Ezell	2	1	.666
Segraves & Burcaw	2	1	.666
Winkle & Moehlman	1	2	.333
Enloe & Spears	1	2	:333
Pemberton & Pemb'n	1	2	.333
Mair & Suitor	0	3	.000
Stevens & Rock	0	3	.000
Moore & Lippard	0	3	.000
Hopkins & Parvin	0	3	.000
Scapallati & Meineke	0	3	.000
Conkle & Anderson	0	3	.000

INTRAMURAL AWARDS

Congratulations to all those who won an Intramural award! the list of names and awards are elsewhere in this paper.

SUMMARY OF YEAR'S SPORTS

A total of 20 events were held this year. The events and the winners are as follows:

Singles Tennis, Wallace Easter.
Speedball, Athenian.
Doubles Golf, Bob Hunter and Bill Evans.
Football Field Day, Bill Sweeney.
Touch Football, Athenian.
Horsehoe Double, Roseborough and Ezell.
Handball Singles, Athenian.
Table Tennis Singles, Oliver Van Cise.
Basketball, Varsity Outcast.
Doubles Handball, Incomplete.
Foul Throw Contest, Douglas Roseborough.
Relay Races, Athenian.
Table Tennis Singles, Ted Pratt.
Water Polo, Water Buoys.
Horsehoe Singles, Wilber Chapman.
Golf Singles, Bob Hunter.
Softball, Athenian.
Shuffleboard, Sam Pemberton and Olsen Pemberton.
Tennis Doubles, Adams and Evans, Bushing and Williamson (tie.)

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Rewards for the "Grads"

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for Every Graduate

During this wartime give a bond to the graduate and help make their future more secure and peaceful.

Blount National Bank

Exchange

By DOROTHY DICK

For All Moron-joke Lovers, and Joke-loving Morons:

Once there was a moron who held a blotter up to his ear so he could hear the Ink Spots.

—o—

Then there was the moron who never washed his face so he could give people dirty looks.

—o—

Did you ever hear about the moron who cut a hole in the carpet so he could see the floor show?

—o—

A moron who was dying went into the living room.

—o—

Avery foolish moron poked out his eyes so he could have a blind date.

—o—

Another moron thought people had ankles to keep their calves from eating their corns.

—o—

One day there were three morons in a boat. Each one had a cigarette, but there was only one match, and they wouldn't light three from one, so finally one moron said to the other two, "I'll throw mine overboard and there'll be one cigarette lighter."

—o—

They even have morons in the army—

One day a company was drilling in a northern army camp. Suddenly the commanding officer said, "Company, halt." But the moron kept on marching. The officer said again, "Company, halt." The moron still kept on going. Finally the officer said, "Hey, Bud, didn't you hear what I said?" The moron answered, "Yes, Sir, but I'm not company any more, I've been here six months."

———

There were some more morons in a boat. The boat began to sink, and another moron on the shore tossed the drowning morons a cake of soap so they would be washed ashore.

—o—

Then there was the moron who cut off his left side so he'd be all right.

—o—

Did you hear about the moron who chased around the bed trying to catch a little sleep.

—o—

Another moron went up on the roof because he heard that the drinks were on the house.

—o—

A moron slept over his alarm clock because he wanted to be sure to sleep over time.

—o—

His brother took his alarm clock upstairs because he wanted to hear it run down.

—o—

There were five morons walking down the street. They had one umbrella which they kept passing up and down the line. The problem: which one got wet; the answer: who said it was raining?

—o—

My boy, beware of the baby stare
Because if it's a bluff
She knows too much—and if it's not
She doesn't know enough.

———

The shades of night were falling fast
When for a kiss he asked her.
She must have answered "yes" because
The shades came down much faster.

Nursery Rhymes go to war:

Litle Jack Horner sat in a corner
Eating his Christmas pie.
He stuck in his thumb and pulled out a plum
And said, "Buy war bonds and stamps."

———

Jack be nimble,
Jack be quick,
Jack jumped over the candlestick—

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WRIGHTS 5 and 10

PARK THEATRE
MONDAY, MAY 17
"THEY RAID BY NIGHT"
Luke Talbot, June Duprez

CAPITOL THEATRE
MONDAY-TUESDAY, MAY 17-18
"Wake Island"
—with—
BRIAN DONLEVY
ROBERT PRESTON
Plus, New Events and Selected Shorts

WED., THURS., and FRI.
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3 — BIG DAYS — 3
Ronald COLMAN ★ Greer GARSON
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We say Hearty Congratulations to all the Graduates. May your future be bright with success!

NORTON HARDWARE CO.



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF '43

We have enjoyed serving you and appreciate all the business you have given us.

BADGETT STORE COMPANY



NOT Good-bye, College Friends
Just Good Luck.....

It's been nice knowing personally so many of you young men and women, and of course as our customers we appreciate all the business you have given us.

As the years come and go we shall often think of you and your accomplishments.

Our wish for all — both graduates and undergraduates is that you continue to go forward toward the better things of life.

To those who are going into Military Service, we double our wishes.

Whenever you return to Maryville, drop in and say hello.

H. B. Park, Mart Hardin, A. J. Smith, Frankie Henderix

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VOLUME 29 | MARYVILLE, TENN. SEPTEMBER 4, 1943 | NUMBER 1

Jean L. Barnes Becomes Society Editor On Staff of Illinois Daily Newspaper

Feature Editor And General News Reporter Learns How to Cook

Immediately after graduation Jean L. Barnes, June '43, left her post as editor of last year's **Echo** to become the Society and Woman's Page Editor of the **Belvidere Daily Republican** of Belvidere, Ill. Already she has had two promotions so that now she is also Feature Editor and general local news reporter. Jean is the only Maryville student who has gone directly from college into newspaper work in recent years.

There were several positions open to Jean after commencement. She went to Belvidere for an interview and was accepted at once. The publishers are evidently very much pleased with her work for the business manager pronounced her "just what the doctor ordered" for the paper. There are eight or nine members of the staff.

The **Daily Republican** is an afternoon daily which is published six days a week. During the day Jean has regular office hours in which she writes her stories. At night she attends proms, skating parties, and the other social activities of Belvidere—located 50 miles from Chicago—which she must cover as Society Editor.

In addition to her newspaper work, Jean has gotten into Girl Scout work and has become a member of the American Association of University Women. Moreover, she has an apartment of her own and does her own cooking and housekeeping.

Only last May Jean graduated magna cum laude at the head of her class. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, was on the **Echo** staff four years, was a member of the Writers' Workshop, and was elected to **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.** Her major was psychology, and her home is in Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

V

Fewer Student Jobs Without NYA

Large Group Assigned To Student Help

For the first time in eight years, the Student Help Fund will have no N.Y.A. appreciation. This means that there will be fewer jobs available, but there will be no cut in salaries.

Ever since the N.Y.A. went into effect in 1938, about 90% of the colleges in the country were alloted funds to provide extra money for students. Last year Congress killed the N.Y.A.; so the Student Help program will have to operate, as in former years, with funds from an endowment and on rotating loans.

Already 185 people have signed up for Student Help work. Jobs include waitressing, library work, lab assistants, and bookstore work. Usually about 60% of the students are doing Student Help work before the year is over. This summer about 60 of the 97 summer students were doing part-time work.

There are enough boys on the campus so that as yet girls have not had to undertake electrical repair work and lawn mowing, according to Miss Clemmie J. Henry, student help director.

V

Student Council

Betty Jane Miller, president of the Student Council and of the Student Body, said that no definite plans have been made by the Student Council. There will probably be a meeting early next week at which time plans will get underway to establish plans for town night.

V

Several have suggested that a column be written about former Maryville students who are now in the armed service. This can be done only through cooperation of the student body. If you have news of interest about a Maryville man, write it on a slip of paper and give it to some member of the ECHO staff by Monday, September 13.

Maryville Mourns Untimely Passing of Prof. Colbert

Following is a copy of the account of the death of Mr. R. R. Colbert, formerly an associate professor of music at Maryville College, which was carried during the summer in an issue of the SUN:

"Mr. Ralph R. Colbert passed away quietly at his home on Tuesday evening, August 3, 1943. To his many friends, and especially to those Maryville College students and graduates who knew him as just plain "Prof," this came as a profound shock. He was recuperating from a heart attack suffered May 28, and apparently was improving nicely. The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at one o'clock in the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Maryville and the burial followed at Morristown, Tennessee.

Mr. Colbert was born in Missouri in 1904. He received his B.S. degree from the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College and his M.A. degree from New York University.

He was supervisor of music in the public schools of Morristown, Tennessee, for nine years prior to coming to Maryville in September, 1936. At Maryville he began as an instructor in music, and he became an assistant-professor and an associate-professor of music before leaving the faculty in 1942. He then accepted a position in the personnel department of the Aluminum Company of America, a position which he held until the time of his death. From boyhood he was active in church work, belonging first to the Methodist and then to the Protestant Episcopal Church.

In the music department at Maryville, he taught voice and directed the choir, the glee clubs, and the orchestra. In each of his six years he directed the production of Handel's **Messiah,** during which time the production grew, especially by the addition of the orchestra accompaniment. It was in his last year at Maryville that the music department was accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music.

Probably his favorite program was the Annual Easter Sunrise Service in the college amphitheatre, a program which he, himself, inaugurated and directed."

Tests Required of Frosh, Transfers Determines Place

Singing And Socials Provide The First "Get Acquainted"

All freshmen entering Maryville College were required to take an English Placement Test, Tuesday afternoon, August 31, to determine their place in freshmen English and beginning sections of foreign language. The freshmen were required to take a reading test Wednesday, September 1 to discover any deficiencies in reading ability that these might be helped by remedial classes. All new students, freshmen and transfers, took the Scholastic Aptitude Test in the chapel, Thursday, September 2.

As a part of Freshman Week, all students of the college were invited to attend the sing which was held in front of the steps to Thaw Hall. Owen McGarity, a sophomore ministerial student, was master of ceremonies assisted by Charles Burgreen, a senior ministerial, at the piano. The presidents of Bainonian and Theta Epsilon, the two women's organizations on the "Hill" were introduced and extended a welcome to all new girls. They spoke of plans for their coming "rush weeks".

Thursday night, September 2, the student mixer was held in the chapel. Those attending were entertained by some new freshman talent. Bill Buford, acting president of Y.M.C.A. was in charge aided by Charles Burgreen.

Friday night, September 3 there was a military review by the air forces detachment.

V

Chilhowean Post To Be Filled Soon

Francis Lane, of Knoxville, who was elected business manager of the 1944 Chilhowean, is not returning to school this year. In the near future there will be a junior class election to fill the vacancy.

Announcement concerning the rest of the staff will be made at a later date. With the full cooperation of the junior class, Dorothy Lehman, editor of the Chilhowean, hopes to make this one-hundred and twenty-fifth edition, one of the best ever published.

V

The junior class will hold a meeting after chapel next Wednesday.

Kitchen, Dining Hall Improved At College's Expense

PORCH ENLARGED

Miss Ware's Office Enlarged and Private Entrance Opened

Early this summer, plans were formulated and work was begun on extensions of the college dining room and kitchen facilities under the direction of the architects Barbour and McMurray of Knoxville. Some years ago when the new addition to the dining hall was added blueprints were drawn for enlarging the kitchen space. But not until last summer, and this summer in particular, with the increased demands for cooking facilities during the summer session made by the combined group of students and army detachments was it imperative that present facilities be increased. The directors decided this summer to go ahead with planned extensions. New plans were drawn, modifying the original blueprints.

The porch area has been extended to 4 or 5 times its former size. A solid concrete floor and a permanent roof have been put in. In addition, there are three permanent rooms in this area. The first is a diswashing room which contains the new dishwasher just purchased. It is two times as large as the old one. The second room is called the salad and desert room with refrigerators and other facilities. The third room will be the meat refrigeration room.

Under the porch in the basement the vegetable refrigerator room has been located. The refrigerator rooms are built of brick, cinder blocks, and special insulation of cork installed by a firm from Atlanta. Heavy doors especially constructed for refrigeration units have been purchased.

The refrigeration machinery has been installed in the basement and will be finished and ready for use. Complete installation is held up because of the difficulty in securing copper wire.

The former large General Electric refrigerators have been moved to the new section of the porch and will still be used.

n the kitchen proper an additional doorway has been cut to eliminate some of the congestion of traffic between the dining room and kitchen. A supplementary private office for Miss Ware is being built at the east corner of the kitchen

(Continued on page 2)

V

New Shelves Built In College Library

Library Asks Student Body to Cooperate

A series of shelves has been added to Lamar Memorial Library during the summer. These were constructed under the direction of Mr. Walter Morton, assisted by Mr. Burns, in the college carpenter shop by the power plant. The wood used was from trees hewn in the college woods and is hard oak. It has been decided to call these new divisions the "browsing alcove" and the "periodical alcove." The former will contain fiction selections which were formerly to the north of the circulating desk. The latter will have current issues of the most periodicals in order to facilitate accession.

The librarian, Miss Ruth Grierson and Miss Nathalia Wright, assistant librarian, have organized a new reserve system. A table has been placed to the south of the circulating desk which will be used by students wishing to use books placed on reserve by members of the faculty. A notice designating the rules governing this system will be given to each student so that he may familiarize himself with the procedure. It is hoped that the student body will understand and appreciate these new arrangements and cooperate with the following student librarians: Marion Stout, Jane Mac Farland, Paul Smith, Duane Collins, Donald Barker, Luther Cross, Eloise Edmundson, Nell Louise Minear, Marion Garvin, Ada Yadon, Marie Baxter, Lois Roberts, and Helen Marie Wilson.

War Causes Further Upsets In College; Maryville Faculty Undergoes Changes

Elections for New Class Officers To Take Place Shortly

Last spring class elections were held to elect officers for the present term, but as several of the officers-elect are not returning to school, there are vacancies to be filled. The senior class elections were as follows: president, Paul Smith; vice president, Marion Schanck; secretary, Frances Harris Grosh; treasurer, Hubert Rust. All of these people have returned. Among the student council representatives for the seniors were Bill Buford, Leroy Dillener, Helen Anderson, and Betty Jane Miller. Of this group it is not yet known whether Leroy Dillener will be back, but the others have appeared.

The juniors selected as president, Don Barker; vice president, Agnes Peterson; secretary, Betty Hoagland; treasurer, Abner Richards. Student council representatives are Joe Brown, Harold Huffman, Virginia Cain, and Rachel Galbreath. All of these have returned.

Jack Houdeshell was elected president of the sophomore class, with Thelma Richardson as vice president, Polly Edmunds secretary, and Bob Barker, treasurer. Of the student council representatives including Bill Buzby, Byron Sprague, Catherine Sisk, and Mardee Fletcher, Bill Buzby has left for the army.

Of the Chilhowean staff, Frances Lane who was chosen as business manager, is not returning, having accepted a defense job.

V

Dr. Lloyd to Speak At Vesper Service

Sunday evening Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of Maryville College, will speak at the first vesper service of the fall term. He will speak on the topic "This One Thing I Do." Richard W. Vine, former director of the choir, will be brought back from his war duties to lead the choir Sunday evening.

V

According to the publication schedule, there will be no ECHO next week. The next issue will be September 18.

Summer Grads Number Fourteen

Brief Exercises At Last Chapel Service

Four students were graduated at the end of the first semester of the summer session, July 10. Monserrate Pagan, an education major, returned by plane to her home in Puerto Rico in order to take the position as supervising English instructor with the school system there. Eleanor Elizabeth Williams, a former biology major will be teaching physical sciences in the high school at Trion, Georgia. Lois Roberts is teaching in one of the Blount County schools.

Ten students were graduated August 20. Among these was Lauramae Weber, who is now working as industrial chemist in the Goodrich Corporation in Akron, Ohio. Carolyn Eberhardt an English major, is teaching in a high school in her home town, Rutherford, New Jersey. Ruth McClanahan is teaching in one of the Blount County schools. Meredith Purvis plans to enter the armed service. Douglas Roseborough will be a midshipman in the navy in the near future. Joe Suitor is entering the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky. Layton Bergquist is in medical school. Wilbur Chapman is entering the navy. Hal Lloyd will leave Monday, September 6, in order to enter McCormick Theological seminary in Chicago, Illinois.

Hal has been elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity.

V

Mr. Vine Unable to Return to College

Mr. Richard W. Vine has been employed in the personnel department of Stone and Webster, contracters, who have a large government contract in the building project near Clinton, Tennessee. He has been reclassified by his Selective Service Board and made subject to call to military service. Stone and Webster, whose Clinton contract is related wholly to the war effort, have requested deferment for him to continue his service with them and he has thus been made unavailable to the College for the coming year.

Music Department Replaces Mr. Vine With Mr. Jones

FIVE JOIN STAFF

Coach Davis Returns But Mr. Dollenmayer Gets Navy Chaplaincy

Phillip Owen Jones, Mus.B., of Chicago, has been appointed instructor in voice and director of the choir and other music organizations to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Richard W. Vine, who is now engaged in war service. Mr. Jones has studied at the American Conservatory of Music for eight years and at the School of Music of DePaul University for three years. He has taken private training under Dimitri Onofrei and others.

He has been a well-known singer and music director in Chicago for a number of years and has maintained a studio for the instruction of students in voice and piano. His own music participation includes the singing of many parts in opra, service as soloist in leading Chicago churches, and membership in bands and orchestras. He is especially noted as a director of Welch singing groups and has been guest conductor of Welch festivals in many States, such as the Eisteddfod at Warren, Ohio. One of his recent participations was in the great music festival in Chicago two weeks ago attended by 90,000 people.

Mr. Jones and his wife will arrive in Maryville the end of this week.

Mary A. Orr, B.A. of Maryville, has been serving as an assistant in the Personnel Office since July, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Irma H. Criswell. Miss Orr is a graduate of Maryville College in the class of 1941 and is a daughter of Professor Horace E. Orr of the college faculty. She has been employed during the past two years at the Alcoa plants of the Aluminum Co. of America.

Helen Trotter, B.S., M.S of Maryville, has been appointed assistant dietition in the college dining hall. Miss Trotter graduated at Maryville College in 1943 and received her Master's degree at the University of Tennessee this summer. She will serve as assistant to Miss Margaret S. Ware dietitian and manager of the college dining hall.

Edith Pierce March, B.A., M.A.., of Maryville, has been appointed part-time instructor in history. Mrs. March graduated from Maryville College in 1938, received her Master's degree at the University of Tennessee in 1939, and has had experience both in teaching and in business supervision.

(Continued on page two)

V

Buford Replaces DeForrest In YM Election

Bill Buford is the newly elected president of the YMCA. He replaces Jack DeForrest, who did not return to school this fall. Other officers are: Lloyd Anderson, vice-president; Joe Brown, Chatterbov manager; Don Barker, secretary; Wallace Easter, treasurer.

The regular YMCA worship service will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the Fine Arts Studio in the basement of Voorhees Chapel. Neither the speaker nor the topic have been announced.

Jointly the YM and YW have had a welcome program to give assistance to the freshmen students. Beginning last Monday, members of the committee have met all trains and buses in Knoxville and Maryville to welcome new and old students.

The YM has organized a little brother system which will officially begin Saturday evening at the Pow-Wow or watermelon feast in the college woods.

Freshmen Will Be Freshmen In Spite of International Crises

By HANNAH DUKE

Well after positively hounding all our new freshmen for about the last three hours, I have finally gotten together a few comments on what they think of Maryville. You remember how you felt when you first hit the "Hill", so put yourself in their shoes for a few minutes again. But be thankful you don't have to stay there!

As usual, the poor things have been terribly tortured, so they say, with a "thousand and one" tests. What's the use of placement tests anyway? We're practically all equally dumb. I all but had to pop my interviews between questions or else follow them madly about at the other end of a trunk.

To get to the point now—they definitely have their ideas of school already, especially the MEN who naturally are given first place for anything here regardless of custom. It's surprising, but they're not quite as much a freshman novelty as was expected, but still they're few and precious. Incidentally, they have an eye for our pretty coeds. No, they don't claim to be wolves either (yet). One freshman girl suggests they could pay a little more attention to their own classmates. Of course, she wasn't selfish. Boys, don't be bashful when you're surrounded by so many women. It's only for the "duration"—we hope.

Obviously, the girls haven't overlooked our soldiers. Well, one couldn't entirely. They say the prospects seem very good but it is an insult to their dignity (freshmen have a lot of that) to have to get off the walks to let them go by. What would they have said if they had been here this summer when we had to use the BACK door to the dining hall? And the noise those soldiers do make—whistling, bugles, guards, singing, and more whistling. They're in favor of writing to the General to see if the early morning bugler can't get up about an hour later each morning. 5:45 A.M. is an unearthly hour!

If first impressions last, our new students are going to really like it here and get along wonderfully. Everybody thinks the campus is beautiful as well as the mountains and surrounding hills. Oh yes, the benches add tremendously to the campus scenery. They would think about that. They're pleased with the dorms and think

(Continued on page two)

CHATTER BOX HOURS

Joe Brown, manager of the Chatterbox, has given the following hours which the store will be opened. The exact opening date will be announced later.

7:30-8:00 A.M.
12:50-1:20 P.M.
4:00-5:00
6:20-6:50.
9:30-9:55 for Girls only.
10:05-110:20 for Boys only.

Summer School Memories Prove Nostalgic, Exciting, and Fun

By BETTY LOU McCOY

They say that reminiscing is a sign of old age, but if that's the case you'll have to show due respect and listen while I ramble. Maybe Grandpa can look back to the Civil War, but I have Summer School.

Ninety and nine ambitious pursuers of higher education among which were several new freshmen, appeared at Maryville with serious intentions. The one lasting impression that they all obtained was that of the allrightness of the dining hall, with its scads of food served for the most part, by charming MALE waitresses.

But then things didn't start getting hot till fire broke out in Pearsons. Not to be outdone, Carnegie decided to have a fire also, but it wasn't nearly as important as Pearsons' (which was really more smoke than flame anyhow.)

As the wolves on the campus didn't furnish enough of the animal element, an uninvited bear donated his presence to the college woods—honest. Appearance of said bear was no doubt precipitated by the sudden epidemic of bare-foot gals. It all started when two young ladies (?) went wading in the woods one Sunday afternoon and discovered how delightful bear feet (I mean bare feet) felt. What objection could anyone possibly have to their appearing in class the following morning minus shoes? It seems that ideas travel fast and others were of the same persuasion, for next morning at daybreak (well, anyhow, eight o'clock) the campus was o'errun with barefooted lassies happily digging their toes into the sidewalks on the way to class. But they reckoned without pressure from high places, and as Philosopher Buford observed, "Wouldn't it be funny if they had to put a notice in next year's catalogue saying "Students must wear shoes to classes at all times?" Anyhow, by third period in the morning sufficient pressure had reduced all to their former shoe-clad state.

And then there was that pitiful-looking specimen, blind as a bat and covered with mange, that walked into Fayerweather tryjng to pass for a cat without succeeding very well. Would chloroform help the situation? Ah, yes. One cat plus twenty-five cc. chloroform.

(Continued on page 2)

NOTICE

The following is the schedule for both women's and men's physical examinations. Mrs. Queener says that anyone who fails to have the examinations will be marked absent from all gym classes for the semester.

Girls
Tuesday, Sept. 7
9:00-12:00 A.M
1:30-3:30 P.M.
7:00-9:30 P.M.

Men
Wednesday, Sept 8
7:00-9:30 P.M.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

VOLUMN 29 NUMBER 1

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1943

FEWER ECHOES

This year there are approximately four hundred students enrolled here at Maryville—about half the normal enrollment. Naturally, there is less news about individuals or the group.

Only a small amount of each student's activity fee is used for support of the ECHO. Therefore, we must seek other sources for financial security. Our advertisers in past years have shown their interest in the college by generously supporting the ECHO. But now they have less goods to advertise. And there are fewer who benefit from the ads.

A third item which hinders the supposedly smooth running of this newspaper is the acute absence of any intercollegiate sports. Heretofore all of page three has been devoted to ECHO sports. A designated editor managed that news, with his own sports staff. Now the regular staff must combine their efforts toward filling a page which has never before been their responsibility—with less news and fewer people to write about.

In lieu of a rather dim future, it seems best to cut down the number of actual publications rather that the size of the paper itself. To publish a five column paper would seem to tend to lower the traditions of Maryville just because of present-day conditions. But quality is not to be cast aside now to be picked up after the war.

When the ECHO is not at your door every Saturday, please do not think the staff is being negligent. We prefer to try to maintain the ECHO's quality and to remain out of debt.

"UNCENSORED"

By THELMA RICHARDSON

Things started off with a bang and a swish this year around the old ECHO office. The floor was scrubbed with Miss Ware's mop, chairs were dusted, last year's copy was thrown away, the typewriter was kicked back into shape, and issue number one September 1943 started to wriggle its printed heads.

Poor Byron Sprague. Of course it serves him right. He should know better than to go selling seats to freshmen, standing by a Y. information table too. The main trouble as I see it, is that he has a conscience. Well anyway the story goes like this: By (as only his friends and intimates call him) still has fifteen cents which one of the freshmen who didn't want to pay fifty cents for an orchestra seat, and who didn't want to be paid fifty cents for sitting up in with the choir, gave him. So frantic, so desperate, so tearing out his hair is he that he asked that a list of the freshmen names be printed in hopes that the one who did not get his money back will find sophomore Sprague.

Chapel notes: Duchtie Parke holding up the alto section of the choir; one row with six boys (I counted them) seated in it; upperclassmen sheepishly going into chapel.

Dorothy Dick (to be confused with Dorothy Dix) played Cupid this summer. It happened in Washington when her brother Don (Army Air Corps) met Barabar Shearer. Maybe we ought to start a bureau here. I'm sure a lot of girls have brothers.

Have you met Jasper? He's a beautiful horse that June Townsend owns. He's so big that June couldn't fit him into her trunk, or anything, so she had to carry him all the way on the train. What with crowded conditions as they are, too.

Communique No. 1 There is nobody in room 100 Baldwin this year.

Wonder what happened to the dates that were whirled together at the Sing. I admire the freshmen girls' spirit, especially the way they mowed down the upperclass girls who tried to claim the upperclass boys.

There are no skies like Maryville skies, honestly. In any kind of weather, any time of day, any time of night, they're just out of this world.

The first thing that struck me this semester was the freedom of the soldiers as compared to the martialed marching they went through last Spring. Things ain't what they used to be.

Bob Whitford-quote-No dates for me this year. I'm going to work hard—unquote. There should be a moral or something that goes with this, but I can't think of any. All I can do is gasp.

Bugs. There ought to be a law against them. Especially the kind that play tag around your head when you're trying to type nothing. Personally I like the dull, sleepy type.

HERE AND ABOUT

By Robert F. Huber

EDUCATION—GERMAN VS. AMERICAN STYLE
Education for Death

Realizing the values to be gained from an educated population, Germany started to train her youth for the present war long before anyone here realized our danger. Because of the methods, subjects studied, and the philosophy behind all of this, the German training had been termed "Education for Death", and surely the facts bear this out.

At the age of six, before the child has been able to learn anything of freedom, religion, or morals he is taken from his home and placed in a military training camp. Militerism, blind obedience, cruelty, are all they are taught. Between the ages of twelve and sixteen the youth undergo further and more extensive military training where he learns only what the leaders want him to. Yes, he is taught facts but he never learns how to think for himself. His body has become a slave of the state and his mind has been dulled beyoud the point of usefulness.

The German women and girls are educated in much the same manner. They must give their bodies to the glory and perpituity of the state, and must slave for a life time for their "Beloved Fuerher". These are the members of the German super-race who have engaged us in combat.

The German leaders in devising their nightmare of Nazism have played education for all it is worth. They have educated their people for death.

EDUCATION FOR FREEDOM

But here in America education has been put to more useful and democratic purpposes. We educated our people for the betterment of their individual lives and so they will be better citizens in a free land.

From the very beginning of our nation's history individual families have labored to give to their children the opportunities of education. In the 17th century education was restricted to the wealthy, for the seat of education was to be found in Europe. Little "book larnin'" could be had in the American wilderness except, perhaps, from the libraries of the cultured and prosperous individuals such as William Byrd of Virginia who had the largest library in America at that time.

It wasn't until the 18th Century that public school education first received birth in Massachussetts under the impetus given it by Noah Webster. Throughout our history self educated men like Lincoln, who studied night after night by dim firelight, have risen to lead the nation in its time of need.

Local communities and later state governments established "little red school houses" of one room where the schoolmaster was paid in produce rather than in cash. With the passage of the Morrel Act following the Civil War the federal government showed its interest in national education by appropriating land and money for the establishment of agricultural schools.

And so Americans have come to value education and to realize its importance. We now know that the processes of education must be kept free from the influence of politics and the dictates of government, for only in this way can they maintain the independence which is essential to its survival.

The present world conflict has brought education into the spotlight. In training our workers in war trades we have won the battle of production, and in educating our fighting men we have been able to get the Axis on the run. And even now the government as well as private institutions is training men for the period of peace which is to follow.

OUR DUTY

When we compare the education of Germany with the type we receive here in America we should thank God that we live in a free land where we can educate ourselves along the lines we wish.

All this should indicate to us that we are faced with a duty as well as a privilege in the matter of education. We must make the most of our opportunities right here at Maryville and must work harder, for that is the secret of success. Mental laziness would lead to our nation's downfall just as it was one of the causes of the decline of the Roman Empire.

Education is the backbone of democracy. Let us keep this country free and proud through the proper uses of education.

Communique No. 2 I saw Joe Brown get the keys to the Chatterbox. When is it going to open? I like ice cream and chocolates and soda pop and if anybody says there is a war going on I'll scream.

When Eleanor Stout arrived early last week way in the deep of the night she dashed into the first room she came to in Third floor Baldwin in hopes of greeting some sister dwellers. She's an impulsive child and when nobody answered her excited hellos, she asked "Who was so snooty that they won't answer?" Miss Evans, at this stage of the game, awakened from a profound sleep to ask what the matter was. I wonder who was more surprised?

The girls on the hill are worried about getting their rooms straightened up, the boys (strange as it seems) are worried about getting rooms.

Roommates Mariam Wickham and Miriam Bowditch are to be known as Wicky and Micky, respectively.

Can't think of anything nasty to say about Bob Bruce, so I'll leave it at that, except that I have a friend who has a friend who knows Frank Sinatra.

CALENDAR

Saturday 8:00 o'clock	YM and YW Parties
Sunday 9:15	Sunday School
10:30	Church
1:30	YM and YW
7:00	Vespers
8:00	Student Vols
Wednesday 6:45	Prayer Meeting

Dining Hall . . .

(Contiued from page 1)

with a window onto the porch, and a door to the kitchen. This will be her private office. The stairway into her old office has been changed around and now opens into a small vestibule which can be entered either from the kitchen or the porch.

At the outer edge of the porch a long concrete ramp is located. It opens into the basement and into a passage way to the elevator for use in making trunks to all four floors if Pearsons.

Chutes were constructed for trucks to back up to the window beside the ramp where they unload groceries into the basement.

The architects have also drawn plans for a concrete platform a little distance away from the porch. The roof and surrounding lattice work will be put up, and the platform will be used for storing and handling the garbage cans that are now on the loading platform of the porch.

Another improvement is that the lounging and dressing room with shower baths for the cooks. It will probably be in the section of the basement under the new dining room. All the college cooks have health cards and follow definite programs of sanitation to insure the sanitary preparation of the food.

In the dining room itself, a new arrangement has been worked out. Lattice partitions have been set up. Some are stationary and are already in position. Other movable ones will be placed in the other section of the hall very soon. Army cadets wil continue to use the rear entrance and the college students will use the Pearsons lobby entrance.

"These improvements, when completed," says President Ralph W. Lloyd, "will greatly improve the Maryville College dining room and kitchen, which have been already among the most modern in this area, and will place them among the best to be found anywhere. It is probably the largest dining room, with the exception of cafeterias, in this part of the South."

Dr. Lloyd goes on to say furthermore, that "most of the expense of this building which will amount to nearly $10,000 is being borne by the college—and not by the government. The reason the building can be done is that the college's need in serving the army gives it the priorities necessary for purchasing materials, some of which it is difficult to get at present. The funds used have been received through the New Forward Fund given by friends of the college in recent years."

Faculty Changes . . .

(Continued from page one)

No word has come of a substitute for Dr. Verton Queener, professor of history and chairman of the division of social sciences, who requested a year's leave of absence last spring in order to fill a government position in Washington, D. C.

Summer School . . .

(Contiued from page 1)

covered for five minutes with Dr. Griffitts' waste-basket equals no cat. And so the body remained on the floor of the balance-room until Prof. Howell hinted that such was not the place for a dead body, at which suggestion Puss found his last resting-place in the trash-can on the front porch where, several days later, the aroma pervading the surrounding atmosphere prompted Brownie to empty the trash.

And then there was the to-do caused by the going off of the fire-extinguisher in the library.

And conferences—Synod, young people's and intermediate.

There were the changes made in the dining-hall, library, and science building.

There are those fond memories of after-supper soft-ball games, of moonlight hikes and falls in the creek, and square dancing till you were fit for the hearse, and the picnic at Montvale, and the popularity of the swimming pool and tennis courts.

And that little white house with green shutters called the Chatterbox which, if it had nothing else, had students, soldiers, mice, and Wally.

Last but not slightest, comes mention of the omnipresent child-labor in Pearsons. Boys in the halls, boys in the showers, boys in the rooms. (Excuse me a minute, someone's at the door. Oops—child labor still in the dorm?) So with that, gentle reader, I take up my bed and move to the comparative privacy of the campus.

Freshmen . . .

(Continued from page one)

the food's grand, Miss Ware.

Most important are their opinions of our students and faculty members. They really do give compliments. Dr. Shine and Dr. Lloyd are really "tops" in many estimations as well as all the other faculty members and dormitory leaders.

No, the freshmen haven't disappointed us in the least. Chapel seats are rapidly being sold out but the college "seal" seems to be in hibernation. Anyway, something new has been added. Elevator privileges are being sold this semester. How fortunate you freshmen are! We always had to do our own ladder climbing.

Seriously though, the old students are welcoming freshmen in a big way and are glad to have so many to add to a wonderful year at Maryville in spite of all other circumstances. And as things progress, it seems we won't have to pamper them to make them happy here. They're making a good start for themselves. Continued fun to you at Maryville, freshmen, but do throw in a little studying this year if extra-curricular activities don't keep you too busy.

Boy: "When we reach that bend in the road I'm going to kiss you."
Girl: "Isn't that going a bit too far?"
—College Chatter.

Students, We welcome you!

"Daddy" Webb is here prepared to give you the best in portraits. a

THE WEBB SUDIO

WELCOME STUDENTS !

We will supply you with all your school needs throughout the year!

WRIGHT'S 5 - 10 - 25c STORE

WELCOME STUDENTS
TO ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR

Join everyone at the "Grill" for really delicious food.

REGULAR DINNERS
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MON.-TUES. SEPT. 6-7
"The Ox-Bow Incident"
starring
HENRY FONDA
Dana Andrews, Mary Beth Hughes

WEDNESDAY Only, SEPT. 8
"Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant"
with
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Van Johnson, Susan Peters, Richard Quine

THURS.-FRI. SEPT. 9-10
"Lucky Jordan"
starring
ALAN LADD
Helen Walker, Sheldon Leonard

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11
"Red River Robinhood"
TIM HOLT in
with Cliff Edwards

VITAMINS
VALUES
VEGETABLES

Welcome Students!

Come in and we will suggest an "in-between" meal snack that you will really enjoy.

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ECHO SPORTS

SCOTSPORTS

By ROBERT F. HUBER

Since the war has taken most of the young men out of college and put them in uniforms, it might be interesting to take a look at the sports situation here at Maryville.

LAST YEAR'S SPORTS

Although there were many men at college last year several of our varsity sports had to be dropped partly because of the lack of material and partly because of transportation difficulties. Our regular schedules of baseball, baskektball, and swimming had to be curtailed for the duration, but Maryville teams fared very well in the three remaining varsity sports in which we competed. Our tennis team went through an undefeated season, winning seven matches and topping all this with the state championship tennis title. Maryville grapplers were highly rewarded for their efforts by winning five of their six matches, defeating such teams as Georgia Tech, Georgia Pre-Flight, and the University of Tennessee. The boys from UT upsetted Maryville in an early season match but we more than made up for it in the return engagement. An undermanned foorball team struggled through a none too successful season, with Coach Honsker devoting much of his time to the "building of character".

COACH SAYS, "NO"

But all that is over now and another sports season has rolled around. "What will be the sports program this year," we asked Coach Davis in attempting to find out just what is what. "Frankly," he said, "we do not plan to have any varsity sports this year." Perhaps next semester we might be able to fit something in if we have enough men willing to cooperate, but right now the future of inter-collegiate sports at Maryville is very doubtful to say the least. Coaches Honaker and Davis are so busy training the army students they will be able to find very little time for the regular college sports program.

INTRA-MURALS

All that leads up to the problem of intra-mural activities. Its future too seems to be somewhat cloudy, but we may yet be able to salvage a part of it. Naturally it would be impossible to have the same set up as we had last semester, where everyone was required to participate in an intra-mural activity twice each week. But it might be possible for us to return to the old system where the individual participated in a sport just for the fun of it. With a little effort and planning we will be able to have some intra-mural activities even if it is only horseshoe tournaments and the like.

In the face of all this dismal news concerning the sports program at Maryville for this year we thought it best to save the best news for last, and even that is probably no longer news to most students. Coach Davis has returned from the army to resume his duties as assistant professor of physical education. Those of us who know him and have had the pleasure of working with him are certainly glad that he is back with us and we all wish him the best of luck.

And that seems to be the top of the news in the world of sports at Maryville College.

Boretsky Manages Girls' Point System

Season Begins With Soccer Tournament

Point System will begin the last Tuesday in September with Stevie Boretsky as manager. It will meet regularly after that on Tuesdays and Thursdays in two groups, one meeting at three-twenty, the other at four-twenty.

The season will begin with a practice period in soccer which will prepare two teams for a tournament. In addition to soccer, basketball, volley ball track and stunts are participated in.

Girls who go out for point system are expected to live up to certain rules which make for cleaner, healthier living. They are encouraged to gain skill in individual sports such as swimming, and tennis. Hikes around the sevn mile sues of periodicals in order to facliiate accession.

Points are given out for getting on teams, attendance, and living up to rules. If a girl receives 300 points she is entitled to a Maryville monogram. Four hundred points grants her a letter and membership to the M club, and 500 points, a letter and a sweater.

—V—

Prayer Meeting

Each year the committee in charge of joint prayer meetings is composed of a representative from Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A. Student Vols, and the Ministerial Association. All the representatives have not yet been appointed so the committee members will be announced at a later date. The first meeting of the year will be Wednesday evening at 6:45 in the Fine Arts studio.

The prayer meetings held in women's dormitories are directed by a representative from Y.W.C.A. This representative appoints individual dormitory leaders. Meetings will be every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. Plans will soon be made for definite organization.

YW Meets at 1:30

Y.W.C.A. will meet Sunday afternoon in the Y. W. rooms at 1:30. The purpose of the Y. W. for 1943-44 is: "I thou would'st Enter Into Life". Muriel Geisler, president, will be the speaker. Cabinet members and officers have other parts of the program.

NEWS OF M.C. STUDENTS

Maryville College is well represented throughout the country in defense work and the various armed forces. Carson-Newman, a former sports rival, has the largest number of students stationed on its campus. Charles Brand, Neil Proffitt, Stan Crews, Fred DePue, Red Meineke, Paul Montgomery, and Charles Spurlock, all of last year's junior class; Jim Hodges, David Gulick, Wayne Stevens, Trevor Williams, and Willis Sanderson, of the sophomore class; Bill Aston and George Pope representing the freshmen class comprise the group serving there.

At Camp Roberts, California, there is a smaller delegation of Maryvillians. Ted Kidder, and Art Bushing, both June graduates, are stationed there, together with Gordon Stone, a sophomore, Alan Rock, a freshman, and Jimmy Walker, a senior.

In Florida there are Dave McDaniels and Bob Thompson who are taking a course in naval aviation at Pensacola.

Bob Herzberger is attending Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

Another group of students taking pre-med work at Temple University in Philadelphia is made up of Bill Short, Bob Puncheon, Joe Swift, Ed Wizalis, and Bob Francis. Bill Henderson is a pre-med student at Jefferson Medical School. Bob Mair, now stationed at Johnson Seymour Field in North Carolina is awaiting transfer to med school at Jefferson.

Joe D'antonio who is now married is attending med school at the University of Maryland.

Three former students, Glenn Paul, Fred Smith, Jr., and Elbert Smith, Jr., are taking training as midshipmen at Notre Dame, Indiana. George O. Beall, class of 1944 is a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. In May of 1943 he was married to Ethel Hanners who was a member of his class at Maryville.

George Devereaux graduated from the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi May 29 as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. Bud Pierce, a graduate of last December, is serving in the Navy.

Dave Wylie, is continuing his studies at Penn State school of Veterinary Medicine. Quentin Myers is at the Med School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Olsen Pemberton has entered Princeton Seminary in New Jersey.

Olive DePuy, another June graduate, is a chemical librarian in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Mr. jorie Gugger is a chemist at the Cellophane Analyticel Research laboratory of the DuPont Cellophane Company at Buffalo, New York.

Janet Lindsay of the class of 1942 taught in Florida last year. At present she is director of Christian Education at Green Ridge Presbyterian Church, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Mary D. Cowan, now teaching home making, is located at a Presbyterian Mission school in Jamestown, Tennessee.

Lucile Cathey, a member of the Echo staff last year, will continue her studies in journalism at Chapel Hill in North Carolina.

—V—

No Change In Club Schedule to Date

No special club announcements have been reported to Dr. Hunter but further plans will soon be made. The first meeting dates will be announced either in the ECHO or in chapel. According to custom, the tentative program is for pre-vocational clubs to meet on Thursday nights and other clubs to meet Monday nights. There are some variations in this plan because of other conflicts. The old schedule of club meetings is posted on the bulletin board to the left of Dr. Hunter's office in Anderson Hall. Further announcements as to club schedules will appear on it.

In the past regular meetings have been held by the Disc and Pre-Med clubs and the Ministerial Society and various language clubs. Other organizations represent students from specified sections of the country.

—V—

Student Vols

Student Vols will hold their first devotional service this Sunday evening immediately after vespers. The new president, Paul Smith, will be the speaker. The place of meeting will be the YW rooms. This organization is especially for those students who expect to enter into missionary work but all who are vitally interested in mission work are invited to attend.

—V—

Son: Mom, I have a girl now that has everything.

Mother: What do you mean, everything?

Son: Well, she owns a typewriter, she has a full set of new tires, and her old man runs a gas filling station.

—Wise Guy

STERCHI BROS.

Send out greetings of welcome to the student body and faculty —We wish you much success as you begin another school year!

WELCOME

Old and New Students

•

We are equipped to give you quality in school supplies!

•

ROSE'S 5 and 10c STORE



Welcome back to a year of success and fun!

NORTON HARDWARE CO.



WELCOME EVERYONE!

Join old friends and new friends at our fountain for fun and relaxation.

City Drug Co.

66 - TELEPHONE - 66

To Maryville College Students and Faculty

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We have a new store modernly equipped in all details with highly styled merchandise that will appeal to everyone's taste. Our prices are indeed attractive and will please everyone concerned.

We offer you fine hosiery, lingerie, stylish millinery, attractive accessories, sportswear, piece goods, shoes, and ready-to-wear, clothes for both men and women.

We want you to feel free to come to us with any shopping problem that you may have. We will extend a friendly and willing hand to service you in every way.

May you have much success in your school year and we will be looking forward to meeting you all in the near future.

PARKS-BELK CO.

"Home of Better Values" Next to Park Theatre

Upperclassman Gives Advice For Freshmen to Complete ARRIVAL

By JORDY MEADOWS

Into the life of every college student—frosh to the sophisticated few—comes this moment. Everyone arrives at some time or other. It almost seems as if there were some huge plot against the populus of the college campus. Maybe it's just sabotage—but it has been going on for years and years. The whole thing can be divided into phasis, but usually it just develops into one large, dark blur. When that moment arrives you can truthfully say, "I am a college student at last. I think!"

You may rest assured that you have not arrived until you came dragging up to the campus in a state of exhaustion commonly known to the scientists as "outonthefeetitis". This physical condition is reached only after miles of travel either by pony express, bus, hiking with full equipment including the trunk, or train. But this travel is really only a minor part of the final muddy blot of the process of arrival.

For Arrival, the first thing that must happen when you reach the campus is this: you must discover that by some mischievous quirk of fate you do not have your luggage. In fact, you must discover that you haven't anything that faintly resembles your luggage. This situation can be reached in two different ways. You have either picked up some nondecript suitcase in the mad scramble that occured after all the passengers have been pried from a conveyance by stevedores hired for the occasion, or else your bags decided they wanted to be alone, they didn't like the itinerary, or they were just plain ornery. In this latter case, illustrated by the three possibilities they would end up miles from where you were and where you wanted them at the moment.

After all this , things need to brighten up just a little. It would never do to call the black-cloud-silver-lining maxim a bald-faced prevaricater. To take care of the gladdening process there are the gentle, relaxing hours of standing in line for registration. This gives you a bouyant feeling because of the fact that it requires practically no mental labor. All you have to do is try to keep your body in an erect position and stand on our own two feet.

After registration you find a brief breather which you can use advantage to locate your luggage, buy books, fix your room, and attend classes. Any other little sundry things which you would like to attend to such as writing home to inform the folks that you think you are where you are supposed to be will have to be taken care of in those peculiar things called leisure hours.

The interesting thing about this Arrival is that everything happens at once, so be patient and wait for it to happen. The time that your trunk comes and you get it open just enough for everything to spill out is the psychological moment for your long lost clothes to happen on the scene. In your joy and ecstacy you will be liable to forget the trunk in order to take a glimpse at the long-lost articles of clothing. Do not forget that your roommate will be doing the same things at nearly the same time! Thus, when you find yourself seated on top of a bookcase with nowhere to lay your weary head, may be certain that you have Arrived.

Remain calm! You will be settled by May.

—V—

Tuesday, September 7, will be the last time available for students to make changes in their schedules. This should be done at the Personnel Office.

—V—

A music lover is a man who, upon hearing a soprano in the ballroom puts his EAR to the key hole.



WELCOME STUDENTS!

Don't let there be a question in your mind, when you want refreshments. We have the best.

BYRNE DRUG COMPANY

WELCOME BOTH OLD AND NEW STUDENTS!

For a real treat try our delicious cookies, cakes, and daughnuts. They can't be beat!

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We will alter and remodel your clothes so you will be proud to wear them.

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Having preceded you at Maryville College, Mrs. Greene and I know your wants when suffering from hunger and nostalgia and we are prepared to offer relief in a friendly and understanding way!

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Bring your friends to enjoy a tasty dinner in a friendly atmosphere.

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WELCOME STUDENTS!

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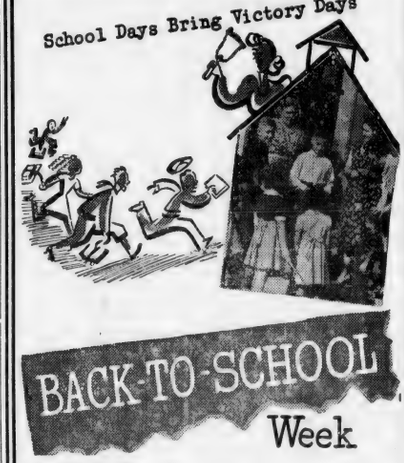
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Just 300 yards from the west gate.

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PROFFITT'S WELCOME MARYVILLE COLLEGE STUDENTS AGAIN —

For 24 years we have welcomed each fall, students of the college. We are glad to be of any service to you. Make our store your down-town headquarters.

Our Dept. Store can fill most of your wants —even in these strenuous war times.

Don't forget to mail your over-sea Xmas presents by the 15th!

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FOOTBALL TONIGHT

THE Highland Echo

SERVICE STARS

Z 706

VOLUME 29 — MARYVILLE, TENN. SEPTEMBER 18, 1943 — NUMBER 2

FIVE ELECTED TO STUDENT COUNCIL

Ninty-Nine Make Spring Honor Roll Summer School List Has Forty-Eight

Seel and Lehman Top Lists With Averages of 9.

Ninety-nine names are listed on the honor roll for the school year ending last spring. Thirty-eight seniors, twenty-one juniors, twenty-one juniors, twenty sophomores, and twenty freshmen made the scholastic average of B or above.

Don Barker, who lives in Maryville, led the list with an average of 8.2. Don is now presidnt of the junior class.

Twenty-six made the honor roll for the first term of the summer session. Hal Lloyd, a senior, led this list with an average of 8. There were seven seniors on the roll, six juniors, eight sophomores, and five freshmen.

Jean Lehman, a senior, led the list for the second term of summer school. Jean's average was 9. There were twenty-two on the entire list. Nine seniors, five juniors, four sophomores, and four freshmen made that honor roll.

The complete list of honor roll students follows:

Honor Roll
Second Semester 1943
SENIORS

Avakian, Marion—6.6
Barnes, Jean—8.
Barr, James—6.5.
Brown, Clyde—7.7.
Bushing, Arthur—6.9.
Cooper, Paul—6.5.
Crews, Katherine—7.1.
Duke, Sidney—8.
Geisler, Muriel—6.6.
Gillette, Josephine—6.8.
Gugger, Marjorie—7.5.
Halabrin, Anne—6.
Hoyt, Mary Ruth—6.
King, Lois Opal—6.3.
Knight, Mary—6.1.
Lambert, Guy—7.
LeQuire, Virgil—7.6.
Lloyd, Hal—7.6.
McClanahan, Bernice—7.
McCutcheon, Jean—7.2.
McKirdy, Margaret—8.2.
Patterson, Jean—7.5.
Pinneo, Rose—7.7
Rainwater, Kathleen—8.
Rock, Walter Leslie—6.
Rogers, Evelyn June.. 6.5.
Roseborough, Douglas—7.2.

(Continued on page four)

Faculty Entertains Nu Gamma Groups Sunday Afternoon

Founder of Nu Gamma, Former YW President, Now Lives in Maryville

Sunday, September 12, members of the faculty entertained the various Nu Gamma groups at tea. This program was instituted last year by faculty wives to fill the need in the lives of new girls who miss the normal home-life atmosphere. This year the invitation to tea was again extended, and the eleven groups were entertained in homes scattered about Maryville, including the home of the president of the college.

Agnes Peterson and Marguarite Grissett's groups were entertained by Mrs. R. W. Lloyd. Those in Agnes' group are Marie Cassucio, Fay Cameron, Martha Plemons, Carolyn Wallace, Mary Barnwell, Virginia Caswell, Mary Chapman, Carole Paxton, Martha Scanlon, Helen Cassille, Carolyn Winfrey, Jean Martin, Mary Jane Tedford, and Maybelle Rule. In Marguarite's group are Carol Titus, Katherine Bishop, Gladys Curtis, Shirley Scott, Augusta Woodward, Grace Bowers, Peggy Ann Case, Jeanne McClain, Frances Farrior, Florence Gwyn, Rosemary Davis, and Agell Kinkaid.

Mrs. H. E. Orr and Mrs. George W. Howell were co-hostesses for Lulu Calloway's group, consisting of Jean McCall. Mary Ruth Barber, Boby Jo Reed, Dorothy Crowson, Mildred Cundiff, Celeste Martino, Jeanne Blanchard, June Burns, Katherine Gore, Margaret Bussell, and Lind Prater. Catherine Crother's group was invited to Mrs. David H. Brigg's home. In the group are Annette Bills, Donna Smalley, Edith Earle, Jeanne Heaps, Virginia Miller, Mary Dillinger, Elizabeth Showalter, Virginia Clabough, Lucile Sitler, Mary Case, Mary Tom Clark, and Velma Durbin. Becky Davis' group, consisting of Dorothy Byrnes, Jane Moss Shouse, Doris Fisher, Phyllis Waring, Audre Monteith, Aldyn Graham, Lottie Lavender, Ann Haygood, Barbara

(Continued on page two)

DR. ELLIOTT TO BE HEARD OVER NBC

Dr. William M. Elliott, Jr., pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Georgia, and speaker at the last year's February meetings, will speak each Tuesday morning in September at 12 o'clock E.W.T. over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company. These broadcasts are under the sponsorship of the Federal Council of Churches. The theme of the broadcasts is "Spiritual Morale." Everyone is invited to listen.

Experimental Play To Be Presented Once Each Month

Experimental theatre, this year, is being reorganized to give students who are interested in larger, more active part in the organization. Saturday night programs as a regular monthly feature are being planned. The opening date has not as yet been set.

Students who would like to act in plays or help in their production will be given an opportunity to fill out a card at the first Theta and Bainonian meetings of the year. They will also be asked to sign a pledge stating that they will learn their lines immediately after receiving their parts in the play. Cards may also be obtained from Jordy Meadows, Nancy Russell, and Thelma Richardson.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Nita Eckles West, dramatic coach and instructor, and several dramatic art students will choose and cast the one act plays, excerpts from larger plays, and skits. The coaching, however, will be done by the students. The purpose is not only to entertain, but to give people who want an active small theatre on the campus the chance to take part in its varied performances and to act in different type roles.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in trying out for the business staff of the ECHO, please see Marion Schanck before next Saturday.

Carol McCutcheon Made Chilhowean Business Manager

Wartime Precipitates Demand for Change In Photograph Method



Carol McCutcheon, a junior mathematics major, was elected business manager of the 1944 Chilhowean at a meeting of the junior class after chapel Wednesday, September 8. She was elected to replace Frances Lane, who did not return this year.

When interviewed concerning the possibilities for this year's annual, Carol said "With full cooperation of all the student body this Chilhowean would be as good an annual as those published before the war. Owing to circumstances existing because of the war, a different method will be used in taking photographs for the beek. Last year the book went into financial difficulty because all pictures handed in were not of the same size. Any pictures in the Chilhowean this year will be taken by student photographers as it is impossible for professional men to obtain photographic plates for such a large order."

All metal is rationed by district boards, but it is thought that a source of metal to make engravings has been found. Offers for engraving and printing are at the same rate per unit as Chilhowean contracts have been for several years. It should be taken into consideration that due to the war, the annual cannot be exactly as it has been other years.

Bainonian Rush Week Begins With Tea Next Tuesday

A tea for all new college women will be the first event of the annual Bainonian rush week. The tea will be given in the YW rooms next Tuesday afternoon, September 21, from 4 to 5. It has been the custom that during its rush week Bainonian arranges a tea, a watermelon feast and a formal opening.

The watermelon feast or spread is scheduled for the picnic grounds in the college woods Thursday at 4 p. m. Cynthia Johnson and Thelma Richardson, members of the rush week committee, promise a large supply of watermelons.

Climax of rush week will be the formal opening Friday at 8:00 p. m. New freshman girls, transfers, and all old Bainonian members are invited to attend the program given in the Alumni Gym. The Bainonian rush week theme is "This Changing World," and the entertainment at the formal opening will follow that theme. Further rush week details will be posted around the campus.

The officers of Bainonian for this semester are as follows: Marion Stout, president; Helen Anderson, vice-president. Marian Garvin, secretary; and Dorothy Toomey, treasurer. There will be no regular club meeting until after rush week.

French Club

The French Club met for the first time this year Thursday evening, September 9. A business meeting was held instead of the usual program. Plans for future meetings were discussed. Phyllis Irshay, junior home economics major, is vice-president. Other officers are to be elected soon. All old members are requested to be present at the next meeting Thursday, September 23.

Selection of New Choir Members At Recent Tryouts

Tryouts were held during the past week in order to fill vacancies existing in the membership of the choir. The following students were selected after musical interviews with Mr. Philip O. Jones, assistant professor of voice. New members among the soprano section are Carole Paxton, Mary Margaret Robarts, Mary Ann Wilkes and Helen Wilhoit. Altos are Patricia Ames, Gladys David, Shirley Feeney, Zenobia Bernardini, Louise Henry, Carol Reynolds, and Mary Jo White. Harold Kidder and Edward Gates are the two additions to the bass section. Six new tenors are Robert Barker, William Cover, Douglas Mac Martin, John Ross, Carroll Stegall, and James Witherspoon.

Due to the shortage of male voices, Mr. Jones plans to use four-part harmony which involves the use of accompaniment for some of the choir's repertoire. He believes there is much of that sort of music which has not been used by the choir. Consequently, he said that music accompaniment will be sung as well as the usual a capella selections.

Freshman Girls Entertained At Pi Gamma Tea

The Pi Gamma tea for freshman girls was held Thursday, September 9, at three o'clock in the YW rooms. This is an annual affair given by the town students affiliated with Y.W.C.A., to introduce themselves to and become acquainted with new students on the hill.

Mrs. Lincoln Barker, chairman of Pi Gamma advisory board; Jeanna Eddlemen, Pi Gamma chairman; and Muriel Geisler, Ruth Meineke, Mary Evelyn Walsman, Johnnye Gudel, Y.W.C.A. officers welcomed the girls. This is the first of a number of meetings being planned by Pi Gamma to bring town and dormitory students into closer, more friendly relations.

As part of the program John williams played the piano, Ruth Cathcart and Marcia Kiern sang. Louise Henry and Florence Gobillot, members of the social committee, prepared the refreshments.

Senior Class Elects Lynt and Thompson; Anderson Chosen By Juniors; Smith and Callaway, Sophomore Representatives

Elections for student council representatives were held by the senior, junior, and sophomore classes to fill the vacancies created by students not returning to Maryville College this year. These elections were held Wednesday morning after chapel in accordance with a provision in the student body constitution adopted two years ago.

Two seniors, Ben Lynt and Malcolm Thompson, were chosen to replace Chuck Dunning who is now in the Marines, and Lloyd Anderson who was just elected to represent the junior class in the council. The sophomores elected Tom Smith and Lulu Callaway to take the place of Bill Buzby and Mardee Fletcher, neither of whom have returned.

Ben Lynt is a senior English major from Washington, D. C., and has been a member of the ECHO for four years, last year serving as managing editor. In his freshman year Ben was a cheerleader, amember of the statewide championship frosh debate team of two, and was selected for one of the lead roles in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Last year he played the male lead in "Kind Lady" and pinch-hitted in a minor role for the second command performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace." He is vice-president of the Tennessee Delta chapter of the national honorary dramatic society, Theta Alpha Phi, and Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary forensic society. Ben has also participated in Experimental Theatre productions and Writers' Workshop. He is vice-president of the Student Volunteer organization and has served on the cabinet of that group for three years. He is also a member of this year's Y.M. cabinet.

Malcolm Thompson, from Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, has attended Maryville College for the last three years, transferring from School of Foreign Service, Georgetown, D. C. He is president of International Relations Club and a member of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet. Malcolm is also a member of the Athenian Society, of Student Volunteers, and the Law Club. He was one of the instigators of the fencing club of last year and has been active in other campus activities.

Lloyd Anderson, the newly elected junior member on the Student Council hails from Richmond, Virginia. Lloyd was president of his class in his freshman year, and has been on the Y.M.C.A cabinet for two years. This year he is vice-president of Y.M. Lloyd, who has been on the wrestling team for two years, is captain of the squad this year. An Athenian and premed student, he was a May Day attendant last year. He is filling the vacancy created when Abner Richards chose to accept a class office instead of the council representative of his class.

Lulu Callaway, a town student living on the hill, was the sopho-

(Continued on page two)

Junior and Senior Classes Must Meet Chilhowean Bond

In past years it has been the custom of the junior class to put up a bond of $100 for security of the annual Chilhowean business. For the present, however, this requirement has been modified because of the fact that the anticipated business of the book this year is not much over half that of former years. This modification calls for a deposit of fifty dollars from the junior class and another fifty dollars from the senior class.

The following report from Miss Henry's office shows that the present senior class has in its treasury sufficient funds to meet their part of the deposit:

Deposit returned to class in 1943	$75.00
Interest on deposit	.75
Bill paid to 1943 Chilhowean	20.00
Balance on hand, certificate of deposit, May 25, 1943	55.75

The junior class has thus far collected over $40.00, $18.00 of which was carried over from last year. An urgent appeal is made to those juniors who have not yet contributed, in order that the goal which is in sight may be reached.

There are several vacancies on the ECHO for members of the junoir class. Anyone interested in trying out, be sure to attend the next staff meeting, September 28.

Writers' Workshop will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Dr. Hunter's classroom.

Ministerials Plan New Program For Coming Semester

Arrangements Made For Initial Meeting To Be Held Sept. 23

At the meeting of the executive council last Thursday plans were formulated for the Ministerial Association's program for the coming semester. Arrangements were also made for the initial meeting, which will be held on Thursday, September 23, in Athenian hall.

The final meeting last spring was an Installation Service conducted in the college woods. At this service Dr. John A. Gates, associate professor of Bible, spoke concerning the qualifications of a successful minister, and after his message the following officers were installed:

President, Hubert Rust.

1st vice-president, Lawrence Sthreshley.

2nd vice-president, John C. Taylor.

Secretary-treasurer, Paul Moehlman.

The ministerial association is composed of fellows who have made definite decisions to do full-time Christian work or who are interested in doing Christian work and are in sympathy with its ideals. The purpose of the association is to promote the Kingdom of God, cultivate virtue, advance a knowledge of the Scriptures, and encourage those preparing for Christian service.

Former Editor of Echo Writes Feature On Chute Silk For Gowns

By JEAN BARNES

(The following feature was written for THE DAILY REPUBLICAN of Belvidere, Illinois, by Jean L. Barnes, former editor of the ECHO. We wish to thank the publishers of THE DAILY REPUBLICAN for permission to print the feature.)

Necessity being the "mother of invention" of some rather strange descendants, fashion forecasters of the strictly originalty type are doing their forecasting now in great style. Following last week's episode of the bride gowned in discarded parachute silk, wedding wear takes off from there in several charming directions.

Like rays of little sunshine on the ration picture come the versatile suggestions as to the "very latest thing" in unreasonable facsimile of Paris creations.

Newest and perhaps most breath taking in its shiny beauty is the new gunny sack material. The goods may be purchased from any brown market, where reliable fashion experts have selected the finest pieces from army discard piles. The goods, washed once in a careful manner to preserve its fine texture, is delicately scented with laundry soap.

The shimmery material lends itself easily to pleating and tucking, and gathered gunny sack skirts are the latest fashion frill. The August bride will look radiant in a sacking dress with suntan, low-heeled feet and blonde hair.

Cool, summer, violent two-piece dresses can be cunningly fashioned from the red-orange bags commonly used to ship onions. These are charming gowns worn with patchwork colored underslip.

Masquerade dresses are becoming increasingly popular. Beautiful remnants of Hallowe'en costumes are being utilized by patriotic brides-to-be for colorful pageantry weddings. Fairy costumes or trailing colonial or princess gowns make for picturesque ceremonies. And require no shoes. Witches' costumes are also very attractive for evening weddings.

If you want to be original as well as admired, you might try an individual variation of the "Illinois Illusion." Designed by Parcelle for one of the season's debutantes. it is easily replicated. The material is ransacked mosquito netting taken from the windows of the bride's now unused yacht club. Bleached and tinted coral, the gown resembles rich lace. Styles and cuts may be varied to give you the gown of your choice. If your attic yields no old

(Continued on back page)

FACULTY RECEIVES A FRESHMAN

By VERONICA APPLEPOLISH

Dim lights, glamorous formals, the strains of a Strauss waltz—all this plus the faculty of course set the scene for their reception. With that atmosphere and build-up, what more could be expected than "a good time was had by all."

After standing in line in the liquid moonlight of that eventful Monday P M, I wondered of being received by the faculty was all it was cracked up to be. Gleeps, there's a table and cards (no, they're writing on them.) If this thing isn't for free, well—. But there aren't any frogfurs or silver pennies around, so they evidently aren't charging.

"Huh, what's so unusual about spelling my name? P as in ptomaine and P as in pneumonia. Home address, Backwater. ArKANsas.

An inside voice: "Be sure and return the straight pin." SAVE PINS TO STICK HITLER.

Once inside the room and into the "grinning" line—never a dull (er) moment. (No, I really wasn't named after her. I always wear my hair short.) How-do-you-do's were much in evidence, along with toothpaste ad smiles and bored looks. The general direction of most eyes seemed to be toward what they must have hoped was the end.

(Yes, she's my first cousin. Poor dear, she's been in an asylum for all these weeks now. Thank you, I'd love to.")

Shaking hands, clasping hands, or just hello-ing with all flavors or instructing humanity — from feathers in the hair Indian style to Blue Beard's cousin five times removed. It was quite ("I just dropped my teeth." "You did. I'm so glad to hear that. It's such nice weather for sports.") interesting to play shoe-and-seek, a slight diversion of I-spy. The problem is to see how many faculty members are wearing shoes and how many advocate the comfort-first theory of bedroom slippers. For exact figures read the bulletin to be published next week.

They say freshmen are the most adept at standing in line—or maybe they are the only ones brave enough to venture out to a faculty reception. There were several seniors present (Yes, this is my first year here. Only four, I hope.") to help eat the punch and drink the cookies.

And so on, far into the night—oh, here comes a wolf.

YMCA Meeting

Sunday afternoon at 1:30 the Y.M.C.A. will hold its weekly worship service in the Fine Arts Studio in the basement of Voorhees Chapel. Dr. John Gates, who will be the speaker, has chosen for his subject "The Possessive Present." Special music will be furnished by soloist Ruth Cathcart.

Rev. William Pugh Makes Air Tour

Director of College Is Head of Chaplains

Newspapers throughout the United States and probably throughout the world are carrying pictures of Rev. Dr. William Barrow Pugh, of Philadelphia, Chairman of the General Commission on Chaplains, as he arrives in foreign countries.

With a staff assigned by the War Department he is on an airplane tour of the American Armed Forces and the chaplains around the world. He took the place and is continuing the tour of Bishop Leonard of Washington who was killed several months ago in the airplane crash in Iceland in which General Andrews and Colonel Frank L. Miller (Maryville College '14) also was killed.

Dr. Pugh's tour is of special interest to Maryville College people because he is one of the Directors of the College.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

VOLUMN 29 NUMBER 1

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Mable Ruth Marshall, '45 ..... Junior Assistant

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1943

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT YOUR CHILHOWEAN?

When a junior class elects an editor and business manager of the CHILHOWEAN, it is prone to withdraw any other responsibility from the duties of publishing a year book. It is the work of those two people and their staff to see that the annual is up to par. And rightly so. But, as now, when there as a possibility of a smaller book or perhaps no book at all, each of us must realize it is not the fault of those in charge.

This year there is a noticeable lack of copper and zinc—the two metals necessary for the plating and engraving of pictures. The proper chemicals are not easily secured. Local photographers are unable to get a sufficient amount of supplies even to make photographs of our student body. Films for campus snapshots are attainable only in the smallest quantities and on rare occasions.

The technicalities of publishing the book are only a part of this year's hindrances. Heretofore a large portion of the CHILHOWEAN has been devoted to the mojor sports. The 1943-44 school year holds no place in its program for any but intramurals.

Such are the shortcomings over which we have no control. However, in the event that there is the usual publication, complete cooperation of the student body is essential. If it becomes necessary for all class photographs to be made here on the campus by one photographer, you must have YOUR picture made then—or else have no likeness in the annual.

In order to sign the contract to have the metals held for us, a portion of the full payment is required. In order to do this, at least some of the money must be paid by subscribers, since there has not been time to procure advertisements as yet.

Perhaps the whole idea resembles a vicious circle, but you can do your part to make things square. The managers are doing their best to publish an annual which is up to pre-war standards, with present-day obstacles, which are growing all the time.

"UNCENSORED"

By ALGAE

Time was when we whistled in awe and amazement last year when HE was fingered out to us—HE being the only junior boy alive known to have actually kept three dates in one evening, with nary a disappointment and not a-one the wiser—but now we just stand pulse-still as Bob "Bambi" Whitford breezes by in his customary unasuming impeccability, for he has topped all previous records in one stand, hands down. "No dates this year," he'd been telling all who'd listen, and then comes the first Sat. town night, and he appears with a lovely eye-popping "four-in-hand." With no warning either . . . wonder if he'll let the other more experienced lads in on trying it on for size? or at least revealing the formula . . . our combination seems to have gotten lost in the pre-semester shuffle.

With a raise of the eyebrow and a tch! tch! tch! we launch into a recital of things-I-wouldn't-believe (but-would-pass-on) if-I hadn't-seen-itmyself, such as Jean "nine-point" Lehman's untraditional six-point low in ethical preference . . . and she didn't seem the type—maybe it goes with the new hair-do; and big-hearted freshman Stegall's letter of complaint to unsuspecting froshwoman Kincaid, causing a feminine freshman furore in the otherwise peaceful Baldwin sanctuary; and, just for a change, Lyle Knaupp bringing his own . . . unpatriotic maybe, but nice work if you can get it; upper-class women standing around in little groups and doing a good imitation of the old-time "drug-store cowboy" at the passing favored few . . . sort of like looking through the large end of a telescope . . . it cannot was. (Ed. Note: the words "favored few" in the foregoing mangling of the human language modifies the term — (one year) — "twenty-two freshman boys", count 'em). But wouldn't our friend Kipling be gratified at being right about them which is the more deadly of the species. Whatta war!

Cited for an award for excellence in timing is Jean Messer, for the past week's performance . . . or don't you know what we mean? Uniform variety (to coin a paradox) with gestures by the light of the bookstore tower. May we suggest, by way of suitable award, something snappy in a fuschia fur-lined eye-cup, complete with zipper and chimes?

School spirit in person, is his name. Lawrence "Man of Feeling" (apologies to McKenzie) Sthreshley has been working over-time, and at practically no salary at all, to defeat the law of "diminishing returns" and keep up froshwomen morale . . . very touching, and did you know it was "Mother" Sthreshley now? too! yet.

And while we're speaking of "sugar 'n' spice" and stuff like that there, Muriel Geisler left the back row of Y.M. with their mouths agape last Sunday in the (now I get the meaning) Fine Arts Studio. "Principle" speaker she was, no less, and the all-girl-except-for-the-introduction program was esthetically satisfying, including Frances Harris (gulp) Grosh's super singing, a fair exchange, and a nice habit.

What dainty hand, we used to wonder (like should we or shouldn't we gamble that two-cent stamp on a new set of biceps) mixed that lovely brew served annually along with cookies and candles at the faculty deception in the disguised end of the Library—and then we looked behind the scenes last time and saw a delicate creature with eight hands dipping polite portions of the potion (or vice-versa) from an over-grown Monday-morning blue wash tub. Nice though, that B. J.'s faith held out and the punch with it, at least for twice around the faculty ring, with a short stop between second and third. But, yes, of course we always go—'tis, forsooth, the one time of the year when faculty and students can greet each other in perfect harmony, or a reasonably accuarte facimile thereof, with exams and such (impedimenta) but hazy unrealities.

And that mob of milling maids at Sat. night's lawn party was not gathered 'round Frankie-boy Sinatra of even Superman (not Douglas, silly, THE Superman) but that verve-conscious bow-tie and smile—Dr. F.A. B.A. M.S. Ph.D. Griffitts, who was just rounding off a "fifthly" on the subject of extra-curricular orientation, or something equally engrossing. We took a rain-check and dropped in on the mermen and maids in the college . . . pool . . . some drop, some drip, others like us just plain droop.

With a tally-ho and a jingle jangle of spurs, up to the Y-room door rode the "beard" of Maryville for last Monday's meeting of I.R.C. . . Frankly we're fond of the hirsute facial, astride OR on foot. "The bird in that bush is worth a dozen . . ."

Gotta go, gotta go . . . here comes old icy-fingers . . . and me with Coco-cala hands.

HERE AND ABOUT

By Robert F. Huber

WHAT ARE WE FIGHTING FOR?

With the capitulation of Italy and with the increasing rate of Allied victories all over the globe, total victory does not appear to be in the too far distant future. Within a relatively short span of time America and the peoples of the other Allied nations will be confronted with the problems of a peace for this bleeding world. But before anyone can possibly plan a peace program he must have some foundation upon which to base his ideas, in other words he must know why he fought the war. And today that question has reared itself before the American people and demands an answer. Just what are we fighting for? What do we stand for; what are our principles?

OUR WAY OF LIFE

Most people would answer that question with the reply that we are fighting for our way of life and to preserve those things that are decent in the world. Well, just what is meant by our way of life? Does it mean that we are to permit recurrances of race riots such as happened recently in Harlem, Detroit, and Los Angeles? Does it mean that no one will be permitted to get a job without first paying tribute to a labor union and does it mean that our lives are to be planned by the government? Such is the philosophy of many of our present day leaders who advocate increased federal control over the individual as well as industry. Or do the American people have another conception of our way of life, one where a person has the right to work where he pleases, where his person is safe from the attacks of others, and where he will be economically secure. Is it not this latter way of life for which our boys are giving their lives?

THE FOUR FREEDOMS

Others would answer the query with the reply that we are fighting for the four freedoms, that they are the bases of our democratic philosophy, and that any peace we make must be based on them as the pro cocorum. But first we must ask ourselves if these are really basic and all inclusive.

Recently Fulton Lewis, Jr. devoted one of his daily radio broadcasts to a discussion of the four freedoms, pointing out that prisoners in Sing-Sing enjoy these same freedoms and that a politically subjugated people could also exercise them. The New Deal has purposely crammed them down the throats of the American people so they would forget other and more fundamental freedoms. Mr. Lewis described freedom of individual enterprise as the fifth freedom, the one which the New Deal has for twelve years tried to obliterate.

Should we have a world order based on Mr. Roosevelt's scanty four freedoms or have it primarily based on the American Bill of Rights which guarantees seventeen basic freedoms? No one set of assured freedoms will suffice, but individual nations and persons must rely on their own ingenuity and resourcefulness to protect themselves.

FEED THE WORLD

Henry A. Wallace, "farmers' friend", would probably answer that question with a reply such as this: We must feed the world; we must put a quart of milk on the door-step of every hottentot each day. Such are the post war plans of "horrible Henry" and his crowd.

It may be a sound and humane policy to help the world get back on its feet economically but to create a world-wide WPA is sheer tommy-rot and bunk. The old seventeenth century theory of paternalism which Henry and his side-kick Harry have tried to resurrect is too outmoded for the complex society of the twentieth century. It completely disregards the abilities of individuals to take care of themselves, and is that not itself one of the bases of democracy? Surely this is not what we are fighting for!

Mrs. Orr Gives New Books To Library

Best Sellers Also Added to Collection

Among the books recently added to the collection in the college library are two given by Mrs. E. E. Orr, sister-in-law to Dr. Horace E. Orr, member of the college faculty. The books are "Ahe Meaning of Repentance" by William Douglas Chamberlain and "Prayer" by Dr. George A. Buttrick. Mrs. Orr gave these two books in momory of Dr. Robert I. Gammon, a former pastor in Knoxville.

Several other books have been purchased by the library which will prove to be of special interest to the college students. Among the books are several fiction selections including "The Robe" by Lloyd C. Douglas, William Saroyen's "Human Comedy", Davenport's "Valley of Decision", "Hungry Hill" by DuMarier, and Sinclair's "Dragon's Teeth".

Books which have been added to the reading room collection include "Between the Thunder and the Sun" by Vincent Sheean, Eve Curie's "Journey Among Warriors", "Into the Valley" by Hershey, "Gaudalcanal Diary" by Richard Tregaskis, and T. J. Hamilton's "Appeasement's Child". The library has also purchased Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln". This work appears in four volumes.

—V—

Borrowed Bits

—o—

A young woman was ill and desperately in need of some blood transfusions. A healthly young Scotchman offered his blood. The woman paid him $50 for the first transfusion, $25 for the second donation of his blood, and the third time she had so much of the Scotchman's blood in her veins that she just thanked him.

Selected.

—o—

A Chinese immigrant was being questioned by the customs officer.

"What is your name?" the inspector asked.

"Sneeze", was the Chinaman's ready reply.

"Sneeze?" querred the customs officer. "That's a queer name. I never heard of it before. Tell me what is your name in Chinese?"

"Ah-Choo."

—Selected.

—o—

Reporter—To what do you attribute your great age?

Grandpa—To the fact that I was born so long ago.

—o—

"Dear Sir," writes a customer. "For nine years I was totally deaf, and after using your ear salve for only ten days I heard from my brother in Nebraska."

—o—

Teacher—What is Francis Scott Key noted for?

Bennie—He knew all four verses of "The Star Spangled Banner.

—o—

HIDE!

Customer: With which material do you repair these shoes?

Cobbler: Hide.

Customer: Why should I hide?

Cobbler: Hide, hide. Cow's outside.

Customer: (getting annoyed): Let her come in, I'm not afraid.

—o—

Information for Freshmen:

He: Do you believe there are microbes in kisses?

Her: Yes. That's what the scientists say.

He: What disease do they cause?

Her: Palpitation of the heart, I believe.

—o—

A sailor was recounting his experiences to a dear old lady.

"And what is your rank? she asked him.

"Ship's optician, ma'm."

"I never heard of that rank before."

"Oh. I scrape the eyes out of potatoes," he explained.

—Progressive Farmer.

—o—

I step on the starter; it works,
I jazz up the motor it perks,
I let out the clutch; no jerks.
"Holy Smokes! Wrong car."

Crawford and Caldwell
HARDWARE
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Kay's Ice Cream and Sherberts

M Club Plans Big Year of Sports For College Girls

Girls' sports for the fall term have not yet gotten completely under way, but plans are being assembled and a big year is anticipated. The intramural activities of the fairer sex will occupy a more important place than ever in the sports limelight since the male element will be slightly deficient this year.

M Club is starting things off with a tennis tournament and then will swing into hikes around the loop, soccer, basketball, swimming, track, and the many other sports which it has customarily pursued. To those girls who are new here at Maryville, it might be explained that they are all invited to sign up for point system. In this system, sponsored by M Club, a certain number of points is given to each girl for the dIfferent intramural activities in which she participates. At the end of the year those who have obtained 500 points or over are entitled to a sweater and the letter "M", while those receiving 400 points or more will be awarded a letter.

—V—

Student Council . . .

(Continued from page one)

more choice in the position vacated by the failure to return of Mardee Fletcher. Lulu, a pre-nursing biology major, was a May Day attendant last year. Lulu belongs to the Bainonian society and is a Nu Gamma leader this year.

Tom Smith, also a town student, was chosen to replace Bill Buzby. Tom was on the Student Council last year, and was also a member of the freshman debate team. A member of the Athenian society Tom took part in the production of "Lost Horizon."

—V—

Girl Transfers To Maryville College From India

Carol Elizabeth Titus, of Lucknow, India, has registered at Maryville College and will enter as a sophomore. She is transferring from Isabella Thoburn College at Lucknow, where she was a student last year. Her father and mother have been missionaries in India for many years and in recent years her father, Rev. Dr. M. T. Titus, has been president of Lucknow Christian College, India, an institution enrolling 1400 men operating under the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions.

Their recent trip from India to the United States required three months and took them around the southern end of Africa and around the tip and up the coast of South America. They had interesting experiences on the way.

—V—

First Sardine—Say, who are you shoving?

Second Sardine—I don't know, What's your name?

Faculty Entertains . . .

(Contiued from page 1)

Trotter, Dorothy Ehlert, Martha Fraker, and Annie Belle Gilliam went to Mrs. Marvin Minear's home. Polly Edmunds' group was entertained at Mrs. Ralph S. Collins' home. Those in Polly's group are Ann Crox, Helen Underwood, Mary Margaret Roberts, Jesse Brunson, Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Mary Nan Reed, Margaret Moore, Micky Deerman, Alma Proctor, Essie Broom, and Lillie Unger. Mrs. Edmund W. Davis and Mrs. E. R. Hunter were co-hostesses for Miriam Gutzke's group, consisting of Kathryn Dean, Lois Annette Vaughn. Gladys David, Lela Winn, Beth Huftalen, Ruth Kave, Gwen Jahnke, Anne York, Patricia Ames, Jean Ange, and Geneva Berrong. Cynthia Johnson's group was invited to Mrs. Dave Proffitt's. Jean Messer, Jane Will, Dorothy Stults, Sarah Enloe, Eleanor Kelley, Pauline Lickteig, Jane Craig, Virginia Lee Thomas, Jeanne Carmichael, Ernestine Harrison, Mary Kendall, and Suzanne Leighton are in Cynthia's group. Those in Thelma Richardson's group are Ruth Lloyd, Betty Ruth Parker, Shirley Feeney, Frances Hamilton, Virginia Bunn, Dorothy McKee, Sue Whitaker, Judy Turk, Olinde Ahrens, Carolyn Leonard, Wanda Norman, and Ruth King Wood. Mrs. Lincoln Barker entertained them. Mrs. Raymond Dollenmayer was the hostess for Eleanor Stout's group, made up of Betty Montgomery, Betty Lou Boyatt, Eva Mae Campbell, Mildred McCamy, Mary Cecil, Jean Magill, Ann Ephigian, Carol Peake, Mary Robinette, Katherine Franklin, and Margaret Gibson. Mrs. Augustus Sisk invited those in Helen Marie Wilson's group to her home. They are Charlotte Proffitt, Doris White, Williamina Broadhead, Jacky Odom, Catherine Stout, Dorothy Scott, Barabara Well, Gwen Rogers, Helen Wilhoit, Vera Ross, and Lois Wilkes.

The official name for Nu Gamma is Nu Gamma Sigma. It was organized about 1924 to fill the need for a definite program for welcoming new girls and helping them become acquainted with college people and college ways. The Nu Gamma groups meet each Sunday afternoon for the first six weeks of school. The meetings culminate in an early morning breakfast in the college woods. Some of the groups have had picnics or cooked in the YW rooms. Two of the groups met the founder of Nu Gamma, a Mrs. Franklyn who was president of the YW in 1923-24. Her home is now in Maryville.

Sunday will be the annual Nu Gamma meeting for YW. The Nu Gamma leaders will have complete charge of the program. Agnes Peterson, leader of this year's Nu Gamma work, will bring a message entitled "Youth Time."

—V—

Student Assistants Have Been Selected

Miss Clemmie J. Henry, student-help director, has just issued a list of the student assistants. It has been the custom for students to assume part of the detail work in the science lagoratories, to operate the book store, and to work in the library. Those chosen are:

Biology, Ruth Case, Cordelia Dellinger, and Martha Jeane Shaw; chemistry, Betty Dunk, Polly Edmunds, Ann Horton, and Betty King; home economics, Dorothy Dick, Phyllis Irshay, Nettie Rose Spraker, and Lenore Wise; psychology and education, Virginia Gates, Jean Lehamn, and Mary Evelyn Waisman; book store, Becky Davis, Harold Eaken, Johnnye Gudel, John Houdeshel, Agnes Peterson, and Hope Pley1; the library, Don Barker, Marie Baxter, Duane Collins, Luther Cross, Eloise Edmundson, Marian Garvin, Jane McFarland, Nell Louise Minear, Mary Ella Roberts, Paul Smith, Marion Stout, Helen Marie Wilson, and Ada Yaden.

This list is complete to date.

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SPORTS

INTRAMURIAL DOPE

The first Intramural games of the season were played last Tuesday with the following results in the Touch Football Tournament.

Athenian 20, Alpha Sigma 0

Paul Moehlman scored two touchdowns for the winning team, and Wally Easter one. Extra points were made by Hubert Rust and Moehlman. Leroy Dillinger was outstanding among the Alphi Sig sextet.

Members of the Athenian team are:

Dave Seel, Harold Kidder, Hubert Rust, John Kirstein, Paul Moehlman, Wally Easter, John Ross, and Harry Ferguson.

Alpha Sigma team:

Bill Cover, Lawrence Sthresh-ley, Leroy Dillener, Ben Lynt, Noahal Arnold, Lyle Knaupp, Jim Foreman, and Dick Brophy.

Y. Cabinet 6, Frosh 0

Paul Smith scored the winning touchdown. After the fourth quarter, neither side had scored any points, so the game had to go into a three minute overtime period. Bill Buford did most of the ball carrying and Lloyd Anderson on defense broke up a great many opponents plays.

Y. Cabinet team:

Lloyd Anderson, Bill Buford, Abner Richards, John Taylor, Joe Brown, Jack Scott, Paul Smith, and Bob Seel.

Y. Frosh team:

Rush Lester, Tommy Parkinson, Jack Riley, John Poland, Theron Burchfield Crowson, Harold Henry, Leonard Schieber, Marvin Turner, Abbott Kemp.

Miss Caldwell, Former Dean, Celebrates Birth

Served on Maryville Faculty for 37 Years; One of Oldest Members

Miss Mary E. (Molly) Caldwell was 80 years old last Saturday, September 11. She observed her birthday at her home on Miller street, a half block off the Maryville College campus.

"Miss Molly" was born in Texas September 11, 1863, during the Civil War and in due time entered the Maryville College Preparatory Department and continued on through the college to receive her degree. After graduation she served two years as principal of the Maryville city schools of that day, followed by one year as instructor and four years as matron of the only girls' dormitory at the college. Then came seven years as principal of Huntsville Academy at Huntsville, Tennessee. But she returned to the College where she again was matron of the girls' dormitory for nine years. When other dormitories were built, she was in charge of one of them and Dean of Women for another 23 years. In 1936, at the age of 73, she retired from active service and is now Dean of Women Emeritus.

Her 37 years of active service on the Maryville College faculty is the longest on the institution's history except the services of Dr. Isaac Anderson, the founder and first president (38 years); Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, first a professor and then the fifth president (46 years); Dr. Jasper C. Barnes, first a professor and later also Dean (38 years); and Mrs. Nita Eckles West of the present faculty, now beginning her 40th year of service.

"Miss Molly" Caldwell and her sister, Mrs. Emma L. Worley, for many years also a member of the College staff, make their home together near the campus where so many of their years have been invested.

Mr Gill Wilson Address Air Corps, Maryville Students

World of Tomorrow And Opportunities Is Theme of His Talk

Wednesday morning, September 15, the guest chapel speaker was Mr. Gill Robb Wilson, the state aviation director of New Jersey, president of National Aviation Association, and originator of the Civil Aeronautics Patrol. Mr. Wilson, who has been a pilot for 27 years, was a World War pilot in France. He is a member of the army reserve air corps and has been for 19 years. At present he is technical adviser for many manufacturing and commercial concerns. To add to his list of accomplishments, he is also a Presbyterian minister, having graduated from Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh. Mr. Wilson has a daughter, who is matriculating at Wilson College in Pennsylvania, and two sons in the Navy.

The topic of Mr. Wilson's talk centered on the world of tomorrow and its attendant opportunities and responsibilities. "In the last 24 months more lives have been lost than at any other time in the history of the world", said Gill. "Yet the world is of greater hope, more possibilities; we are nearer the goals of human achievement. We have the tools for the first time to create a human brotherhood."

Five years ago, Mr. Wilson flew the Atlantic in 44 hours; in the last few months he has convoyed thousands of airplanes to England and Russia, the time required being less than eight hours. In some instances the crossing took only 5 hours. He cited another instance to prove the growing proximity of the world—a pilot who had called Gill at his home had 48 hours before been 13,000 miles away on the other side of the earth—as far away as he could be. Since the world is growing closer together Gill told his audience, "The opportunities to tomorrow's world will be more than anyone ever dreamed. We are going to have a chance to tell these truths of Christendom to all the world. False philosophies which have caused trouble in the past will have some competition. They will fade away because of the competition of the truth."

Concerning the tasks in tomorrow's world Gill said, "There will be a redistribution of the population of the world. Within 25 years after the war human distribution will be completely changed. A readjusting of the map of Europe cannot solve the problem of opposition of small minorities. The redistribution of the population is the only way to do so." In continuing in this line of thought, Mr. Wilson further stated that "140,000,000 people would be picked up and set down on the other part of the world only 24 hours from their ancestral homes. They will be in touch with medical needs, and the radio will be bringing news of the world constantly." In order to prepare for the gigantic tasks of tomorrow, machinery and equipment are being constructed. The latest freight airplane will have a cubic capacity larger than the capacity of the Chapel auditorium. It will seat448, and have the horse-power of 3 locomotives. Then, the materials that go with it to bring about world distribution of population and articles of trade will include prefabricated houses. Machinery is being constructed according to weight specifications. Kitchens and outside facilities such as windmills are in production now. All

(Continued on page 4)

Sunday Vespers

Dr. Ralph T. Case, associate professor of sociology, will be the speaker at the regular Sunday evening vesper service held in the chapel, September 19. He has chosen as title for his address "A Strong Man Bound."

Special music will be presented by the vesper choir under the direction of assistant professor Philip O. Jones, instructor in voice.

Bowditch and Wise Cabinet Appointees

Nu Gamma Group Has YW Program Sunday

Nu Gamma will be in charge of the regular worship service held at Y. W. Sunday afternoon, September 19. Agnes Peterson, junior biology major and Nu Gamma chairman, will be the speaker. She has chosen as her topic "Youth Time". The Nu Gamma leaders will participate in the service.

Two girls have been appointed to positions on the Y. W. cabinet to fill vacancies. Lenore Wise, senior home economics major, is the new chairman of devotions, replacing Ethel Hanners Beall and Ruth Anderson, who did not return to school this fall. Miriam Bowditch, junior religious education major, is now chairman of the mission, filling the position vacated by Mary Metcalf Fershee. Margaret Messer, junior biology major, and Bette Lou McCoy, sophomore religious education major, represent the Y.W.C.A. as assistants in the Chatterbox, the Y store.

The Y.W. rooms are available for individual and group use. There are, however, certain rules governing the use of the rooms which, if observed, will enable everyone to enjoy the same privileges. The rooms are open during the day, but the kitchen is kept locked.

The following are the rules, which must be observed:

1. Please notify house committee when removing chairs.
2. Sign the card on the bulletin board for reservation of the rooms or kitchen stating time desired.
3. Fifteen cents is charged for the use of the kitchen or rental of any utensils.
4. Leave the rooms clean and as you found them.
5. Do NOT move piano or lean upon it. (This is very important as one leg is weak and another broken. Please observe this rule.)
6. Be sure stove is turned off before leaving.
7. Empty all garbage in cans under outside stairway.
8. Scour sink after using and sweep kitchen before leaving.
9. Hang up tea towels and use only for drying dishes. The tablecloths are meant for tablecloths only.
10. Return keys as soon as possible after using.

Information and keys may be obtained from either Jeanne Bellerjeav 59 Pearsons, or Marion Garvin, 39 Pearsons. Suggestions for improving the YW rooms will be gratefully accepted.

News Reviewed At First Meeting Of IRC Monday Night

The International Relations Club held its first regular meeting of the year 1943-44 in the Y.W. rooms Monday evening, September 13. Miriam Wickham, a sophomore psychology major, reviewed currentnew topics of interest.

Malcolm Thompson, a senior history major, presided during the business meeting. An amendment to the constitution concerning an opening of membership limits was discussed. This amendment will be formally considered at the next meeting of the organization. Previous to this time the membership has been limited to twenty-five students interested in world affairs.

Carol Titus, a sophomore transfer student from Isabelle Thorburn College in India, will present her views of the situation existing in India today at the next meeting of the club Monday evening, September 27.

Malcolm Thompson is president of the organization with Marguerite Grissett as vice-president, Miriam Wickham as secretary, and Bette Lou McCoy as treasurer. Dr. Hill Shine, professor of English, is the new faculty adviser succeeding Dr. Verton M. Queener who has been granted a year's leave of absence in order to accept a government position in Washington, D. C.

BG Society Elects Hoole President

Miss Ware Replaces Mrs. Pieper As Sponsor

Vickie Hoole, a senior sociology major from New York City, has been elected president of the "BG" society. Cordelia Dellinger and Mary Jean Partridge were elected treasurer and program secretary respectfully. Cordelia is a senior biology major from Pensacola, Florida. Miss Margaret Ware, dietitian and manager of the dining hall, has been chosen sponsor, replacing Mrs. A. F. Pieper.

The three newly chosen members to the society are Ellen Pascoe, Leslie Ford, and Louise Moughton. Ellen is a junior majoring in sociology. She is from Perkasie, Pennsylvania. Leslie is a sophomore majoring in biology. She is from Stubenville, Ohio. Louise is a sophomore majoring in biology. She is from Sanford, Florida.

The othe rtwo members of the society are Peggy Caldwell and Margaret Hunt. Peggy is a junior sociology major from Tallahassee, Florida, and Margaret is a junior Spanish major from Sussex, New Jersey.

"BG" started as an athletic society but has developed into a social society.

Nature Club

Martha Jeane Shaw has announced that the first meeting of the Nature club will be held next Monday evening, September 20, at 6:45 in Miss Green's lecture room, 308 Fayerweather Science Hall. Martha Jeane, who is president, is planning the program of the club to include several definite projects, so that the activities of the club will be of greater interest to those attending the meetings.



(Cynthia Johnson is the artist who made the above cut for this column. We wish to thank her for the work she has done for the ECHO.)

Ken Cooper, business manager of the ECHO last year, is now in the chemical division of the Army Specialized Training Program at Camp Roberts, California. Also in the same division are two former Maryville students, **Bob Solomon** and **Jim Walker.**

Jim Faulkner is stationed at Ft. McClellan in Anniston, Alabama. He has won a marksman's metal and is now a candidate for the ASTP, in which he will receive college training. Last year Jim was business manager of the CHILHOWEAN.

Pfc. Sidney Duke is in the medical division of the Army V-12 special training program at Northwestern University in Chicago. Sid will be remembered as editor of the CHILHOWEAN and a member of Who's Who in 1942-43.

Sworn into the WAVES Saturday, September 10 was **Phyllis Anne Cain, '43,** former staff editor of the ECHO. She will enter training at officer candidate school at Smith college in Massachusetts. Already and ensign in the same division is **Ruth Duggan, '42,** former choir member at Maryville.

Ray Swartzback, last year's sophomore class president, is in the infantry at North Camp Hood, Texas. He is at an Army Specialized Training Base.

Corporal Oliver Van Cise, '43, is in the service unit at San Bruno and Camp Stoneman, California, Van says he met**Pfc. Art Rowan** of the medical corps the night before the latter left for the Orient.

Not so far from Maryville is Apprentice Seaman **Lloyd Taylor, 42.** He is studying at the medical school at Duke University. As a first year medical student he ranked high scholastically in his class. Also at med school is **Charles McCammon,** who is studying at Vanderbilt. **Frank George** is finishing his third quarter at the Universtiy of Tennessee medical school in Memphis. He is also in the ASTP.

A son, John D. Clinkman, junior, was born to **Lieutenant and Mrs. John D. Clinkman,** September 1. Mrs. Clinkman was before her marriage **Miss Arlene Phelps,** artist for the ECHO during her college days here. Both she and her husband graduated in 1940. At present Lieutenant Clinkman is stationed somewhere in England.

Bill Felkner, former editor of the ECHO, and **Pfc. Bob Pascal** are both stationed in the headquarters office of the army air base at Mountain Home, Idaho. Small world.

Mr. Raymond J. Dollenmayer, former associate professor of Bible at Maryville, is receiving his indoctrination training at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. He willbecome a chaplain in the U.S. Navy, with the rank of lieutenant (s.g.) which corresponds to a captain in the Army.

Betty Moore became a member of the Coast Guard Saturday, July 17. Lieutenant (j.g.) **John Ballinger** is stationed at New Orleans.

Mack Wilson is in the college training program of the marines at Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. He has been stationed there since the first of July. The last of October Mack will be sent to Paris Island, and then on to Quantico, with **Chuck Dunning.** After completion of the training at Quantico, Mack will be commissioned a lieutenant. He expects to visit on the campus in November. September 16, Mack wrestled in an exhibition match at camp in Mississippi.

Corporal Don Black is stationed in Buffalo, New York, attending the Curtiss-Wright factory school, and specializing in Curtiss Commandos, a cargo plane being used in China at present. Don will be in New York until the end of September. **BobBryant** is a paratrooper in Sicily. He participated in the Sicilian campaign.

Livingston Hislop was at a port of embarkation in July, so he is probably in the service abroad.

College Girls



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WEDNESDAY Only, SEPT. 22
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in
"AIR RAID WARDENE"
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THURS.-FRI., SEPT. 23-24
"HANGMEN ALSO DIE"
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Brian Donlevy and Walter Brennan with Annie Lee, Gene Lockart, Dennis O'Keefe and Alexander Granach
Also, Selected Comedies and Latest News

SATURDAY Only, SEPT. 25
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WILLIAM BOYD
Andy Clyde and Bennett George

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IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

PARK THEATRE
TUES.-WED., SEPT. 21-22
John Payne, Betty Grable
Victor Manure
—in—
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Mr. Gill Wilson . . .

(Continued from page 3)

of these articles can be sent with the persons, redistributed to insure maximum comfort and contact with the rest of the world. At present, squadrons are being sent out with kits which can be used wherever they land. Formerly, the kits were designed for specific places and parts of the world. The "sum and substance of all new transportation and communication is to make the world available for humanity." For, there is "10 times the wealth of the world than has ever been utilized, in parts of the earth never explored and used."

Before we can hope for success, Mr. Wilson pointed out that intelligence was of prime necessity. "Tomorrow, Maryville will be in competition with Heidelberg, Offord, and Cambridge. In the next 10 years when we pick up the Knoxville paper, we will see advertisements from London, Madrid, Berlin. There will be international advertisement of fruit and vegetables which today we don't know the name of." The standards of life in tomorrow's world will be in excess of anything yet dreamed.

To press home the fact that a greater knowledge will be a necessity in the struggle for survival, Gill Wilson claimed that "in tomorrow's world, any American school teacher who doesn't know that the North Pole is the crossroads of the world, that the atmosphere is just 4 miles deep and pilots can find perpetually fair weather by flying above it, will have nothing to teach." Furthermore, "anyone who has an assent as bad as most foreign language teachers will not be able to get a job. Even in business we shall have to be bi-lingual." But, Gill cautioned us, "in attaining a high cultural development, it is very necessary that the fundamentals be mastered; then, we can build the superstructure."

In closing, Gill addressed his words to the air corps detachment. He felt that these American lads were doing a great job. Said he, "We have tried to design programs which would make us the best in the world. It is the toughest training program ever devised. The German boy started in kindergarten. Our boys don't need to be rough and tough, goosestepping fellows. Working out one's own tactics, using one's own initiative proves better on the front. And our boys have shown their individual initiative and capacity. The average pilot of America can't be licked by any average pilot of any country. England is not quite up to us for they have not had the mechanical equipment." To the rest of us he said, "When they get 'em licked, I hope the people who aren't physically able to fight or those who have held jobs on the home front, will have done as fine a job as our boys."

In recalling his own world war days, Gill mentioned that "I had wanted to get home and tuck a wife under my arm, set up my home, raise some kids. I didn't care whether I ever saw another airplane. But when these boys come back, their knowledge and skill in radiology, flying and so forth is going to permeate American business and living."

His final closing thought was a challenge to us, that "it is a brand new world, a new oyster, yours to open. You have the finest potential materials and tools to work with of any generation in humanity, and it is yours to make of it what you will."

—V—

Another Version:

Mary had a little lamb
Given her to keep
It followed her around until
It died from lack of sleep.
—The Hiwassean.

Just another moron!!!

Did you hear about the little moron who lit a fire under his sick grandfather's bed because the doctor had said his patient needed the benefit of Hot Springs?

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

"Stage Door Canteen" Closes Theta Week

Swimming Party And Style Show Also Given

Theta Epsilon's rush week was brought to a close last night at the formal opening of "Stage Door Canteen," in the gym. Betty Jane Miller was mistress of ceremonies. A variety program was presented by Theta members.

The first party of the rush week was held Monday afternoon, in the form of a tea and fashion show. Jane Hays was in charge of the program, which was held in the amphitheater of the college woods.

"Coney Island" was the entertainment Wednesday night at the swimming pool. Betty Burton was in charge of the arrangements.

Officers of Theta for this semester are: Johnnye Gudel, president; Jane Hays, vice-president; Kay Bonner, secretary; Betty Hoagland, treasurer; Margaret Witt, sergeant-at-arms; Verne Feeback, and Marylee Deyarmon, program chairmen.

—V—

Student Vols

Harold Kidder will discuss China at the meeting of Student Vols this Sunday immediately after Vespers in the YW rooms. Harold 's parents were missionaries to China. He lived there thirteen years and went to school in China for six of those years.

This will be the third meeting of the year. Miss Ruth Grierson, librarian, gave a review of the missionary biography "For all of Life" at the last meeting. Carroll Stegal, a freshman from the Belgian Congo, will speak at the next meeting.

—V—

Honor Roll . . .

(Continued from page one)

Santiago, Aura, 6.4.
Sapp, Samuel Edwin—7.
Smith, Frederick—6.6.
Spraker, Nettie Rose—6.
Stribling, Oliver Ruth—6.2.
Taylor, Marguerite Ella—6.
Wakefield, Hazel Grace—6.2.
Williams, Eleanor—6.8.
Williams, Mary Virginia—7.3.
Wynn, Ruth—6.4.
Yunker, Arthur—6.

JUNIORS

Anderson, Helen—7.
Case, Ruth—7.
Dellinger, Cordelia—6:5.
Evans, William —6.1.
George, Edith—6.5.
Hanners, Ethel—6.1.
Horton, Ann—6.4.
Lehman, Jean—7.9.
McConnell, Elizabeth—6.9.
Meineke, Ruth—7.
Miller, Betty Jane—6.
Parker, Betty Irene—7.1.
Rust, Arthur Hubert—6.2.
Schanck, Marion—6.
Shell, Claude—7.
Spayd, Margaret—7.
Storey, Louise—6.1.
Testa, Christine—7.9.
Van Blarcom, Peter—8.
Wiggins, Aimee—7.3.
Wright, Doris Ellen—6.5.

SOPHOMORES

Barker, Donald—8.2.
Brown, Joseph—6.1.
Buller, Freda—6.4.
Burleigh, Betsy—6.3.
Cabbage, Anita—7.5.
Cain, Virginia—6.6
Gates, Edward—6.1.
Keirn, Marcia—6.3.
Lehman, Dorothy—7.1.
Lodwick, Agnes—6.5.
Messer, Margaret—7.
Meyer, Betty Jane—7.6.
Milligan, Robert Henry—7.1.
Peterson, Agnes—7.
Pleyl, Hope—6.
Sanderson, Willis—6.8.
Shaw, Martha Jeane—6.4.
Somervill, Mary Carolyn—6.2.
Swartzback, Raymond—6.5.
Whitehead, Evelyn Louise—6.2.

FRESHMEN

Barker, Robert—6.8.
Callaway, Lulu—7.2.
Cooke, Madeline Ann—8.
Cross, Margaret—7.
Dick, Dorothy—6.5.
Dickinson, Mary Elizabeth—6.8.
Edmunds, Polly—6.6.
Edmundson, Eloise—6.6.
Freeman, Ruth—7.
Gowanlock, June—6.1.
Hodges, James—6.1.
Kennie, Margaret—6.4.
Lane, Betty Jo—7.2.
Seel, David—7.3.
Sisk, Catherine—7.1.
Stone, Hubert Dean—6.
Stone, Rose Louise—6.
Tarwater, Jean Cate—6.3.
Wells, Mary Elizabeth—6.
Wilkes, Mary Ann—6.

Summer School—First Term

SENIORS

Barr, James—7.3.
Berquist, Layton—6.5.
George, Edith—7.1.
Lloyd, Hal—8.
Roseborough, Douglas—7.
Sapp, Edwin—6.
Wilson, Allene—6.4.

JUNIORS

Bailey, Donnell—6.
Barker, Donald—6.6.
Chappell, William—6.
Easter, Wallace—6.6.
Moehlman, Paul—6.
Montgomery, Shirley—6.

SOPHOMORES

Callaway, Lula—7.
Duke, Hannah—6.
Feeback, Verne—6.7.
Gillespie, Barabra—7.8.
Gaultieri, Daniel—6.
Hogue, James—6.6.
Seel, Robert—6.5.
Smith, Thomas—6.3.

FRESHMEN

McCall, Jean—6.5.
McCullough, Mark—7.2.
Ross, John—7.5.
Seel, David—8.5.
Williams, John—7.5.

Summer School—Second Term

SENIORS

Barr, James—6.
Chappell, Wililam—6.6
Dellinger, Cordelia—8.1.
George, Edith—7.1.
Lehman, Jean—9.
Lloyd, Hal—8.5.
Roseborough, Douglas—7.5.
Sapp, Edwin—7.
Tipton, Kathryn—6.6.

JUNIORS

Barker, Donald—7.4.
Buller, Freda—6.1.
Firor, Rhoda—7.3.
McClure, Ruth—6.2.
Smith, Paul—6.4.

SOPHOMORES

Callaway, Lula—8.
Duke, Hannah—7.
Feeback, Verne—7.7.
Gillespie, Barbara—6.4.

FRESHMEN

McCullough, Mark—8.
Ross, John—6.
Seel, David—9.
Williams, John—7.5.

—V—

Chute Gowns . . .

(Contiued from page 1)

netting, a community salvage drive may prove helpful.

Should transportation, material and such stuff continue to progress toward the minor quantity, this modern wedding may be quite typical:

"A picturesque wedding was held Friday for Miss Forgeter, in Milwaukee, and Captain J. Smith, in San Francisco. The ceremony was read in the sidewalk phone booth adjacent to the bride's home by the Rev. J. Gospiel.

"The bride was lovely in a gown of new gunny sack; the dress was of regulation length, with drawstring neckline and full dark skirt. She wore at her neck one large pin, the gift of the groom.

"Her attendants were dressed with gowns of similar style made of burlap, with matching hair and accessories.

"The bride wore a corsage of pressed flowers. She was also wearing a floral head tiara which was set in her hair with solitary bobby-pin.

"The wedding ceremony was shouted at about 8:50 Friday evening at a special night wedding rate, offered by the telephone company.

"Following the wedding a reception was held for the couple, the bride being feted at the C-For-Duration hotel in Milwaukee and the groom left immediately for, and will return sometime.

"Traditional rice and old shoes were featured at the going away party. The rice pudding was made for the wedding by the bride's maternal grandmother. The old shoes were wrapped in tissue paper and shoestrings and were a polished collection of size 6.

"The bride wore for her traveling suit a hiking suit of dyed, heavenly-blue awning material. She will be at home on the graveyard shift of the Platoonia Aircraft company, Platoonia."

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will have its opening meeting September 23. All members and visitors are invited to come, and a special invitation is extended to all freshmen.

Plans will be discussed for a picnic which will be in the near future.

It has been decided that a certain part of the time for each meeting will be used for a discussion of a Spanish province. The first discussion will be on Castille by Bob Bruce.

An announcement will be made in chapel concerning the meeting place.



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COLLEGE CLEANERS

Representatives

CARNEGIE 409
Jack Ross

BALDWIN 327
Mary Lib McKnight

PEARSONS 31
Lois Collett

American Heroes Day
3RD WAR DRIVE

We must back "The Boys" and do our part if we are to see VICTORY!

HITCH'S RADIO SERVICE

SEND AN "ECHO" HOME AND TO OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

—SEE:—

Billye Ruth Braly — Editor

Marion E. Schanck — Bus. Manager

50c per semester — $1.00 per year



College Girls!

Mail your Xmas Gifts to the over-seas boys now—October 15th is the dead-line.

See Proffitt's large stock of items suitable for service men's gifts.

REMEMBER:

1. Only one package in any one week by the same person to same addressee.

2. Packages limited in weight to 5 pounds, and no more than 15 inch length and 36 inches in length and girth combined.

3. No food or perishable commodity.

4. All packages must bear official address.

Proffitt's will wrap same for you, but do not delay.

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BANK OF MARYVILLE

BRING A TIN CUP

THE Highland Echo

HIKE AROUND THE LOOP

VOLUME 29 MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 2, 1943 NUMBER 3

Pianist, Soprano And String Symphony To Appear On Artists Series Program

2nd Performance Given By Farbman String Symphony

Richard Karbel And Eileen Farrell Also To Perform In Chapel

Professor George D. Howell has announced, as chairman of the Artists' series committee, that there will be a full program this year although no definite dates have been scheduled for the performances. Numbered among the programs will be Eileen Farrell, America's great new soprano, Richard Korbel, eight-year old piano prodigy, and last year's favorites, the Farbman String Symphony.

From her first singing appearance in New York in December, 1940, Miss Eileen Farrell has been recognized by audiences and music critics alike as one of the most promising young artists to have come along in many a day. With one aria, sung for Charles L. Wagner, she proved conclusively that hers was one of the richest and most beautiful voices America has so far produced, and that she was endowed with temperament and the intelligence requisite to a brilliant career.

At her first New York appearance, she was recognized immediately as the possesser of a voice comparable to the gifted Rosa Ponselle's, and this attractive Rhode Islander soon found herself a distinct part of New York's musical life. Given the best of coaching, dramatic instruction, training in several languages, and the opportunity to build a large repertoire, it was only a question of time before the attractive young soprano was given her "break" on the radio.

One radio program on the Columbia Network was enough to convince Columbia officials that they had made a sensational discovery in Eileen Farrell. Signed to a three-year contract and given her own programs in a select Saturday evening series, she began at once to build an enormous radio following — one that has grown steadily and increases weekly.

The eight-year old pianist, Richard Korbel, has had a most successful reception in New York City by the concert lovers of the masters. Unlike most child prodigies, young Master Korbel does not come from California. He was born in New York City on December 27th, 1934. When he was two

(Continued on page 4)

Twenty-Two Now In MC Orchestra

Rehearsals Started For Handel's "Messiah"

Maryville College orchestra "tryouts" were held the second week of school in the Fine Arts Studio. Within a week, new members had been chosen and now [illegible] rehearsals which are held at 3:30 P.M. every Tuesday and Thursday.

The orchestra is composed of the following twenty-two people, including new members as well as those of last year: Violins, Jessie Lou Brunson, Fay Cameron, Eva May Campbell, Louise Corbett, Harold Eaken, Estelle Farrow, Rosalind Garges, Mabel Longmire, Ruth Lloyd, Lenore Wise; Flutes, Marylie Deyarmon, Lucille Sitter, Helen Underwood, Carol Gillette; Trumphets, Harry Ferguson, John Poland; Cello, Lois Graf; Bassoon, Bill Cover; Trombone, Harold Kidder; Horn, Mary Barnwell; Tympani, Jeanne Carmichael, and Viola, Peggy Fisher.

Although they hope to accomplish other things, the main work of the orchestra this semester will be accompanying "The Messiah" on which rehearsals have already started.

Two school instruments, a cello and a bass violin, are yet unused. Anyone interested in trying out for these instruments, please see Mrs. Horne in the Fine Arts Studio soon.

Gates and Hobart Make High Scores On Soph Tests

Each spring Maryville conducts examinations to determine the standing of the sophomore class. All students who have been classified as sophomores at any time during the year are required to take them. These tests are given in colleges and universities all over the country, their purpose being to compare the sophomore classes of the different schools.

In the tests held April 15, 1943, Maryville's class ranked well above the national norm. In English mechanics the sophomore class ranked in the sixtieth percentile. This is ten points above the national average on a percentile basis— that is, where national average is fixed at fifty. In general science the sophomore class ranked in the fifty-fourth percentile, or four points above the national average. Last year's sophomore class ranked in the 60th percentile in English mechanics and in the 58th percentile in general science.

The six students making top-ranking scores on the English mechanics were as follows.

Edward Gates, Freda Buller, Eleanor Anthony, Anita Cabbage, Virginia Cain, William Robarts.

The five students making the top score on the general science test were:

Richard Hobart, Willis Sanderson, Anita Cabbage, Agnes Lodwick, Martha Shaw.

Honors Work Begun By Two Seniors In Biology and Math

Only two seniors are doing honors work this year according to Dr. Edwin Ray Hunter, Dean of Curriculum and Chairman of the Division of Language and Literature. Ruth Meineke, senior mathematics major is pursuing advanced work in her field of interest. Ruth is from Cincinnati and is vice-president of Y.W. this year. She has worked in the treasurer's office of the college for three years.

Cordelia Dellinger, senior biology major, is from Crossnore, North Carolina. She is making a study of the brain sells of a cat, also preparing slides to be used by future students. Cordelia has been a biology assistant for three years and is a member of "B.G."

A student must be a senior in order to be eligible for honors work. The work involves as much study as a three or four hour course taken for the last two semesters. Six hours credit is given for work finished. A written report is to be handed in following completion of a study. A copy of these reports is to be kept in the college ligrary for future reference. This work enables a student to be graduated with honors in his special field.

Under normal circumstances about fifteen students undertake honors work. Dr. Hunter believes that following the war more seniors will take up honors study.

MESSIAH PRACTICE

Handel's **Messiah** will be sung early in December, an annual event to which Maryville music lovers look forward. Mr. Philip O. Jones, director, is extending this invitation through the **Echo** to all interested members of the faculty and student body to join in singing the **Messiah**. Army Air Corps Cadets who will be able to attend rehearsals and the final performance in December are given a special invitation to participate. Rehearsal will begin on Sunday, October 10, at 3:00 p. m. in the Chapel.

La Paper Itch

Guess my pen will have to go on itching.
Why?
I'm out of scratch paper.

Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

Pearsons Elects Miller President

Betty Jane Miller is the newly elected president of Pearsons hall. Other new officers include: Cordelia Dellinger, vice-president; Margaret Messer, secretary-treasurer. Floor chairmen were also chosen. They are: second floor, Minnie Davis; third floor, Betty Meyer; fourth floor, Lois Yahe.

War Stamp Drive

Last week Maryville College began the sale of war stamps and bonds in cooperation with our country's Third War Loan Drive. The first day of sales netted $187.-20, aided by the purchase of three bonds by faculty members.

Charts which indicate progress being made in the sales have been placed in Pearson's and Thaw Hall. Planes are directed toward Berlin and Toyko and move one inch closer for each $10.00 worth of stamps sold.

The total of last year's sales was $1500. The full cooperation of every student is needed if that amount is to be surpassed.

Dr. Barbour To Speak Wednesday

Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, will be the speaker at the chapel service next Wednesday morning, October 6.

According to the ECHO's publication schedule, the next issue will be October 16.

Chilhowean Will Be Published This Year, Says Editor

Photos of Students To Be Made Here For Small Cost

Dorothy Lehman, **Chilhowean** editor for the year, has recently selected her editorial staff. Those to serve on it are Marian Garvin, Agnes Peterson, and Cynthia Johnson. Their specific positions will be designated at a later date.

Carol McCutcheon has appointed three people to help on the business staff. They are: Ellen Pascoe, Jane Short, and Marian Schneeweiss.

According to the editor, we have definite assurance that the **Chilhowean** will be published this year. Indefinite arrangements due to the shortage of photographic plate make it necessary that all students will have to have their pictures made on the campus according to specifications given by the printer. This will assure uniformity in the book and be more economical for the students. Last year much difficulty and expense had to be faced because of the various sizes of photographs. The photographer will be on the campus sometime for making these pictures. The fee will be $1.00 or less.

Mr. John Benson, a representative of the printing company, is to be here soon to begin making informal shots for the yearbook. He has been responsible for the good informal pictures carried in recent editions.

The enthusiasm of the students shown in backing up the **Chilhowean** has helped the staff to have been able to draw up these final agreements with the engraver and printer.

Mr. Fred L. Proffitt Succumbs To Heart Attack Thursday

Connected With Maryville College Forty-Two Years

FUNERAL SUNDAY

Was Prominent In Educational And Business Centers

Maryville College suffered a heavy loss on Thursday in the death of Treasurer Fred Lowry Proffitt. He had several heart attacks in recent weeks and days but had not been considered in serious danger until Wednesday night when he suffered an acute attack On Thursday morning he was taken to Ft. Sanders hospital, Knoxville, for treatment but died during the afternoon.

The funeral service is to be in the college chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, conducted by President Lloyd and Rev. Dr. W. H. Crothers, former pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church. The pall bearers will be from the men of the faculty. Honorary pall bearers will include the directors of the college, the men of the faculty, and the session of the New Providence Church. There will be a student guard of honor arranged by the student council. The body will be in state at the chapel for one hour before the service.

Mr. Proffitt has long been one of the most prominent and responsible officers of Maryville College. For 29 years he has been the Treasurer and as such has not only had charge of the money but has directed the extensive investment program of the institution. He has given council and help in all departments of the College.

Before becoming Treasurer he was for three years Principal of the large Preparatory Department, which has now been closed for many years, and Professor of Education. For three earlier years he was instructor in mathematics and physics and proctor of Carnegie Hall. Not only had he taken his college course and received the B.A. degree at Maryville College but he had received also three years of his preparatory training here. Thus he has been connected with the college 42 years, seven as a student and 35 as a teacher or an officer.

Mrs. Proffitt, who survives him, is also a Maryville graduate and a former teacher in the college. Their three daughters and two of their three sons-in-law are Maryville graduates.

Mr. Proffitt was an elder in the New Providence Church, chairman of the Maryville Planning Commission, first vice-president of the Southern Association of Colleges and University Business Officers, and has held many other places of honor and responsibility.

At the College he has always had a sincere liking for students, as well as interest in the important business administration in his charge He was an enthusiastic supporter of athletics and has been treasurer of the Athletic Association for more than a quarter of a century. He believed earnestly in the Christian purposes and program of the college and sought to strengthen and advance them.

Mrs. Elena Zimmerman Joins College Faculty

The Maryville College faculty announces the addition of a new member to its body. Mrs. Elena Irish Zimmermann, of Knoxville, Tennessee, has been appointed as instructor in piano. Mrs. Zimmermann holds a Bachelor of Music and a Master of Music degree, both degrees having been received from Converse College in Spartanburg, South Carolina. She is also a former student of Mrs. H. W. Shugart of Knoxville. Last year she held a teaching fellowship at Converse.

She is a member of Pi Kappa Lamdba, national honorary music fraternity of the Rho Chapter, in South Carolina. Before she was eighteen she played in five state contests, three of which she won. In addition she has played recitals at Converse and in various Knoxville music clubs.

Besides conducting college work, she will also teach some classes in pre-school music for children. In these classes there will be taught notation, rhythm, and hand-building for piano playing.



MR. PROFFITT

U. of T. Sponsors Six Winter Concerts

Pon, Kreisler, Levant To Appear

The University of Tennessee is sponsoring six well-known artists in its winter series of programs. The first will be a presentation of Goethe's "Faust" with Frances Greer and other members of the Metropolitan Opera Company on November 1. The opera will be under the direction of Charles L. Wagner.

Fritz Kreisler, the world's foremost violinist will present a concert December four. He is best known to the musical world for his composition "The Old Refrain."

On January 19, there will be a concert by the well-known pianist and participant on the radio program, "Information Please", Oscar Lenant.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will provide the program for February 14. Maestro Dimitri Metropoulos is th conductor of this famous orchestra.

The Ballet Theatre will present a program of dancing March 27. This group is noted for their skill, grace and entertainment.

Lily Pons, only coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera will sing on April 18.

Those students wishing to attend these concerts must find a means of transportation. Due to the war, it is impssible to charter busses as was formerly done. Anyone interested in purchasing tickets should contact Miss Katherine Davies, professor of music, or assistant professor Philip O. Jones.

Theta Epsilon

Saturday, October 2 at 6:45 Theta Epsilon society will have a program in Theta hall for the purpose of receiving new members into the group.

Officers for this year are: Johnnye Gudel, president; Jane Hayes, vice-president; Elizabeth Hoagland, secretary, and Kay Bonner, treasurer.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Medical Aptitude Test To Be Given November 5th

Due to the abnormal national situation, it is extremely important that all pre-medical students take the medical aptitude test at this time. In order to meet this unusual condition, the college has devised a test that does not depend on pre-medical training. This would include even freshmen who plan to enter medical college two or three years hence.

The test requires approximately two hours and will begin at three o'clock on the afternoon of November 5. Any student expecting to enter medical school, who has not already taken the test, should do so at this time.

The test is now one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical school. Furthermore, it is extremely doubtful that any special tests will be given this year. A fee of one dollar from each applicant is required for this test.

Athenian To Meet With Bainonian

Athenian will hold a joint meeting with Bainonian tonight at 6:15 in Bainonian hall. The program will be announced later.

Plans are under way for several outstanding programs for Athenian. The annual "Girl I left Behind Me" contest will be held next week All the fellows bring pictures of their girls back home and then vote on the prettiest girl. Athenian wil also participate in a series of one-act plays, as well as the annual play given with Bainonian. A Christmas party will be held early in December.

Athenian is making an all-out effort for the intra-mural championship, having won their second game last Tuesday from the YM team. Plans are already being made for a basketball team.

LESTER, PROFFITT CHOSEN TO FILL PROMINENT POSTS

The election of the freshman class officers and student council representatives was held by the Student Council Wednesday, September 29. The nominees for the various offices were chosen at a class meeting held in Chapel the preceding Wednesday morning. Rush Lester, from Birmingham, Alabama, was elected to the presidency of the class. Charlotae Proffitt of Maryville, Tennessee, was chosen to serve as vice-president. Mary Nan Reed, another Tennessean, from Lewisburg, received the office of secretary. The newly elected treasurer, John Shell, comes from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, When interviewed, Rush said, "Speaking as the president of the freshman class. I sincerely hope that under the present conditions. that our class will be able to keep the high standards of Maryville College on the upgrade."

Four student council representatives were chosen, two of whom were boys and two, girls. Fay Cameron, hailing from Los Angeles, California and Jean Blanchard of Manhattan, Kansas, were the girls chosen. Representing the boys are Thomas Parkinson of Memphis, Tennessee, and John Poland from Beverly Shores, Indiana.

The officers and student council members chosen constitute a rather representative group. Four are from the south, Tennessee and Alabama; one from the west, California; and three from the midwest, Indiana, Kansas, and Arkansas.

Pre-Med Club

The first meeting of the Pre-Med Club will be on the second Thursday night in October. All persons interested in nursing, the medical profession, or a good program are welcome to come.

The officers for the Pre-Med club are: president, Bill Buford; vice-president, Polly Edmonds; secretary and treasurer, Shirley Montgomery; and program chairman, Agnes Peterson.

Writers' Workshop Elects Governing Board, Officers

Writers' Workshop held its first business meeting of this year Wednesday, September 22, for the purpose of electing a new governing board and membership committee. Those elected to the governing board are Miss Elizabeth Jackson, faculty member, Helen Anderson, secretary, Robert F. Huber, chairman, and Mrs. Frances Grosh. The membership committee is composed of Miss Jessie Heron, Dr. E. R. Hunter, Billye Ruth

(Continued on page 4)

Handwriting Indicates Personality; Ten Never-Failing Rules

By LOIS WILKES

Does everyone have his or her "little black book" handy (I say "his" as a matter of form, not fact.) You Don't? Well, I'll wait for you. La-de-da-da-da-de-de-de-de——let's see, how does that go? I think it's la-de-da-de-da instead of——. Oh, You're waiting for me? Well, let's get down to business. Have you ever wondered just what the true personality of your girl or boy friend really is? All you have to do is look at his or her handwriting.

Here are ten never-failing rules:

1. Big, sprawly, uneven letters show lack of consentration and the love of company. Now this can be either a good or bad trait. You wouldn't want your sweetheart concentrating on someone else when you are around, yet you'd like for him to concentrate on you once in awhile. And if he's going to want a lot of company all the time—well! There's a limit to everything, you know ('Specially men.)

2. Small, cramped, illegible writing denotes a quick, technical, versatile mind, without much to say but lots to think. Now that would really make an interesting date. You could go to some nice, quiet place—and listen to a lecture. Then, afterwards, you could just sit and watch each other think. However, if you're a little jitterbug at heart, I'd advise you to flirt a little farther before you land on this intellectual lightbulb.

3. Small, compact writing shows precision and carefulness. 'Nough said.

4. Fairly large writing straight up and down, well-spaced rounded letters reveal nonchalance. That, too, can be good or indifferent. It keeps 'em guessing, but some people don't go in for quizzes.

5. Writing which slants forward shows warmth and friendliness, while a slant to the left denotes shyness. The former is a very desired type of character to have. In fact, I would advise you to ball-and-chain this one. The shy person is probably slow on the up-take so don't take him up. Now that was mean, because shyness usually indicates sweetness. I always say, bring 'em up to suit yourself, or live and let live.

6. If the letters are rounded and the strokes sort of light to medium, he or she is definitely a good guy.

7. Tall upper loops show ambition and present intense joy. Of

(Continued on page four)

Cotton Club

At the last meeting of the Cotton Club September 27 the president. Beatrice Hunter, read the constitution, and a nominating committee was appointed to select nominees for office. The election for new officers of the club will be held at the next meeting. Members of the committee were Becky Davis. Mary Elizabeth McKnight, and John Kirstein. Freshmen will be interested to know that the Cotton Club is for students from all the Southern states.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Dr. F. A. Griffitts ..... Faculty Adviser

Billye Ruth Braly, '44 ..... Editor

Benjamin Lynt, '44 ..... Staff Editor
Georgia Lu Meadows, '44 ..... Staff Editor

Robert F. Huber ..... Managing Editor

SOPHOMORE REPORTERS

Ruth Chandler, Madeline Cooke, Dorothy Dick, Bette Lou McCoy, Thelma Richardson, Helen Marie Wilson.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1943

IN MEMORIAM
TO MR. F. L. PROFFITT

Members of the college community were shocked and saddened by the sudden announcement of the passing of the beloved college treasurer, Mr. Fred L. Proffitt. Few in the college history have been more vitally connected with its program and development than has Mr. Proffitt.

As student, teacher, and treasurer his intimate association with the college has covered the phenomenal span of forty-two years. His particular work as treasurer was responsible for his heavy college program. It is in a large part because of his excellent work in the field of finance and investment that the college has been able to maintain such high standards of scholarship and equipment at such comparatively low cost to students.

As a person tremendously interested in the welfare of people, and in Maryville students in particular, his friendship and influence have been of great significance to Maryville students now scattered throughout the world. They will all feel a personal loss because of his passing.

His wise counseling, his generous Christian spirit and willingness to help all people will cause Mr. Proffitt's passing from this college to be one of very deep regret. We wish therefore to extend through this column our sincere and abiding sympathy to Mrs. Proffitt, his three daughters, and other members of his family.

"UNCENSORED"
By BORGAE

Snap-shots through our polished red rims: PEGGY FISHER affecting an air of every-day nonchalance as she hurriedly changed shoes in chapel oh, to be a senior with a front dow outlook . . . or insight. JOHN TAYLOR'S slightly pinkish "what canary?" look when pounced upon by the eleven other members of fifth period English after class . . . reason? he was the sole possessor of a novel whose popularity was upped by Dr. Shine's erudite plot-sketching . . . my, my. HUBERT-BOY'S "Shine-y" chin . . . an' it comes out red . . .but rugged, not right. MISS GRIERSON, in her best librarian etiquette technique, ushering dog and friend BOB SEEL to the door, and outer darkness. "Roamy-oh" chapel-mouse MOEHLMAN and Thaw hall by moonlight . . . anytime. AUDREY MONTIETH, about to celebrate her 18th birthday anniversary in north-end lobby of Anderson, interrupted by exodus of discipline committee, in the flesh . . . butstartling. MRS. FRANKLIN'S outspoken comments on the bearded gentry . . . with appropriate, if uncomplimentary, gestures while heading supperward, punctuated by the tower bell.

And did you know that: MRS. SNYDER declined invitation to return a social call? . . . not even proverbial femine curisity about red plush lounge chairs in Carnegie's fourth-floor lobby would provoke or prevail . . . and why? you ask . . . afraid of the soldiers, she says, and that's that. Not yet quite oriented POLAND'S siesta-chattering after-dinner bugle blues almost blew the Carnegie boys right off the top floor? . . .by order of— A.S.T.CO. Its quadruplets at the SHINE'S? . . . the good doctor appeared decidedly unruffled, and mother Tabby is doing nicely. "Dr. Davis" and "Dr. Case" may be viewed in Pearson's dormitory any hour at which their keepers are about? . . .bring a little fish-food and watch them swim 'round and 'round . . .gold, too. HAROLD (T for Dorsey) Kidder has a little list? . . .378 names, no addresses, and lots of plans . . . what's your number sister? There is no bell at 5:30? . . . or at 1:20, either . . . probably saves wear and tear on ropes . . .or our "College-trained" SEELS.

While we have seen corners "where we were" brightened in strange and different ways, and by a various assortment of persons, and we ourselves are exponents of that noble theme, a new note was struck by PAT HOWARTH in Ethics class a week ago which made a sizeable imprint on all 58 . . . oh, dem carmen slippers! . . .woof!

What, we've been wondering, could be the explanation of those during-and-after dinner visits to HELEN TROTTER by those wo meek appearing senior boys . . . .mayhap you gotta be the friend of the dietician's aide or you don't get a second piece of pie . . . we hope they get their just desserts . . . one at a time . . .and plain, if you please . . . no whipped cream.

And, oh, my sainted aunt!, speaking of desserts . . sweetpotatoes and pineapple baked in the same dish, crust or no crust, is an all-time something or other in culinary concoctions . . .we pass . . . repeat, checkandrepeat.

While yet on the repetition theme, 'twas nice indeed, to see ALICE JONES and B. J. KENNEDY back for a "briefy" on Sunday . . . "Red" Meinike and friend gob also ran . . . and sink us for submersive activities if STAN CREWS and RALPH SAWMILLER didn't show up the same week, bell-bottomed trousers and all.

Giggly freshmen, have you heard 'em? . . . . JEAN CARMICHAEL and RUTH AMES . . . the whats what of which there are no whichers, in this class . . . . stand aside Stanislaus . . . . lower away, and its three-points or none at all. Or did the Frosh class finally find a post in their elections commensurate to that frosh potential perennial MALCOLM THOMPSON?

With a cough and a start, a whizzing game of drop the hanky already behind us, we whirl down the home-stretch with an old fashioned question bee: Are you ready Freddy? . . . Who takes Ethics notes in poetry? . . . Areyou holding your own? . . . Whostruck John? . . . Who switched those records on Mrs. West in dramatic art 101 f? . . . When do we eat? . . . Who dealt this mess? . . .Where's coach "three-minute" Davis . . . And, how many stamps did YOU buy for victory this week.

How would you like to spend a week-end in a rubber-raft with Jane Short . . . or Carol McCutcheon? . . .or chare a desert isle with Katy Tomilson and Pat Howarth? . . . or dunk doughnuts with Mary Dawn Noblit and B. J. Miller? . . . or Lucille Gaultney? . . . or all of them? . . . or any? . . . . or double, redouble, knit one perl three, left over right . . . vice versa reversa . . .

Gotta go now, here comes the man with the shovel . . .

HERE AND ABOUT
By Robert F. Huber

"EVERY INCH A DIPLOMAT"

During the past week the alleged resignation of Sumner Welles, the under secretary of state, was officially confirmed by President Roosevelt and Edward Stettinus was appointed in his stead. Ever-since Welles wrote to some South American friends that he would quit the state department, reporters have been writing about his resignation and discussing its political and diplomatic signifigence.

ABOUT WELLES

To fully understand what a loss Welles' resignation is to America we must know something of the man's background and his experience and work in the field of diplomacy.

After attending Groton and Harvard, Sumner Welles was appointed secretary of the embassy in Toyko where he remained until 1917. At that time he was only twenty-five years of age. From there he went to Buenos Aires and was soon made chief of the division of Latin American affairs. He served as representative to the Dominican Republic, was mediator in the Honduras Revolution, and in 1933 was appointed ambassador to Cuba, the most difficult post at that time. During his service in foreign countries Welles laid the groundwork for the Good Neighbor policy, having worked under Coolidge and Hoover as well as Roosevelt.

In May 1937 he was made under secretary of state, a position second in importance only to that of Hull's. In 1940 the Pan American Union awarded him a gold medal for his especially outstanding achievements in holding inter-American relations in peaceful and constructive paths.

Sumner Welles has been the chief administrative officer in forming our foreign policy and has written many of Roosevelt's speeches. He has had the technical last word on nearly all of FDR's speeches dealing with foreign policy and our relations with other nations.

TIME has called him the "diplomat's diplomat", and he certainly has the respect of the members of all diplomatic circles both here and abroad.

POLITICAL INTRIGUE

Stories of the Hull-Welles feud are as old as the New Deal, but they have never differed violently on policy until recently when their differences were brought to a head by several factors. They disagreed on our policy toward Vichy and in the deGaullist-Gerard issue. The later was perhaps the breaking point in their relationship, for Welles felt that a sound policy would have won French gratitude and maintained a united front. As it is, Russia has assumed the diplomatic leadership for that country as well as for South America.

The NATION sums up Welles' opinion on the matter in the following terms: "If the President **(and Hull) cannot do a better job of diplomacy than this on so little a question as the French Commission, what hope is there on the major issues of a coming peace?"**

But disagreement over policy was not the final reason for the under secretary's resignation. For some time the personalities of the two state department leaders were at odds, and finally Hull spoke openly that either he or Welles must go. There was no room for them both.

Why then did Roosevelt prefer the resignation of Welles to that of Hull if he and the under secretary were such close personal friends and were in such direct agreement on foreign policy? The answer seems to be certain although no one can be positive since the President has not expressed himself. Roosevelt had to drop Welles and not Hull, for he did not want to alienate the South which is a strong supporter of Hull, a native of Tennessee. It seems that the President preferred to sacrifice a good man and sound policy for his 1944 political aspirations. The NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE sums up the mess in the state department in striking words. "What the state department needs is a real overhauling, not a stratagem to win next year's election."

THE NATION'S LOSS

From the way things stack up there appears to be no sound reason for Welles' "forced resignation" except the personal vituperativness of the secretary of state and the political longings of the President. Much censure can be directed at Drew Pearson of "Merry-go-round" fame for adding oil to the fire, but even that should not make sane men assume childish prejudices.

Edward Stettinus is to fill the vacant position but he can never fill that gap left by Welles. He was irreplacable. In the perilous times ahead the loss of Welles will be severely felt and the future destiny of America may be changed. Let us chalk up another blunder to New Deal political blundering.

TALK OF THE WEEK
By RUTH CARTER



Reporter Hears Marion Anderson; Charm Breaks Racial Barriers

By JOHN C. TAYLOR

Last summer it was my good fortune to hear one of the greatest singers of all time, Marian Anderson. The story of her life and achievements reads like a fairy tale but are indicative of the courageous spirit which has lifted her to the top of the music world.

Miss Anderson was born February 27, 1908, at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and at the age of six joined the junior choir of the Union Baptist Church. When she was twelve years old her father died and she helped to support the family by singing at church concerts. In her first public appearances she sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and this proved to be the beginning of a career which now has reached the heights of world wide acclamation.

When nineteen years old Miss Anderson's high school principal helped her to meet Giusepe Boghetti, the renowned voice teacher, who entered her in a contest, the winner of which was to song at Lewisohn Stadium. Racial prejudice entered into the selection of the winner and she was not considered. The attitude of the judges seemed to be: "A wonderful voice. Too bad she's a Negro."

A short time later she went to Europe, discouraged by the treatment she had received but determined to prove her ability as a concert singer. Her first concert in Germany cost her $500 but thereafter she was acclaimed wherever she went.

On December 30, 1935, Miss Anderson gave her first New York recital in Town Hall and in the audience were some of the people who had refused to recognize her ability ten years previous. This time it was different. All racial barriers were broken down by the sweetness of her voice and the charm of her personality. As she closed her eyes and sang "Ave Marie," "Der Tod and das Madchen," "O Don Fatale," and Payne's "Crucifixion," one could sense the fact that a new star was shining in the musical heavens.

Today Marian Anderson is the most popular concert singer in America, and possibly in the world. She is booked two years in advance and sings continually before sell-out crowds. Her repertoire is varied and includes two hundred songs in nine languages. Included in this group are numerous Negro spirituals as she maintains that no program is complete without them.

Miss Anderson has many varied achievements and they clearly indicate the universality of her fame. She has sung before King Gustav in Stockholm and King Christian in Copenhagen. She received one of the rare invitations from Jean Sibelius, the great Finnish composer, who later dedicated his song "Solitude" to her.

In 1936 Miss Anderson was asked to sing a solo at the White House and when President Roosevelt greeted her with the words: "Oh, hello, Miss Anderson, you look just like your pictures, don't you?" she received her first case of stage fright.

When she sang at the Paris' Opera House the place was sold out weeks in advance. Only Rachmaninoff and Kreisler had ever achieved that feat for a solo performance.

One of the highest honors paid to her was on July 2, 1939, when Mrs. Roosevelt presented her with the Spingarn Medal, given annually to the American negro who has made the highest achievement in an honorable field of endeavor.

Miss Anderson is deeply religious and believes that music and religion offer solace to a troubled world. She has expressed this thought many times in her rendition of "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child." Compositions which are religious in nature are her favorites and she loves the negro spirituals because they express the heartaches of her people as well as their simple thrust in a kind Heavenly Father.

Twentieth Century-Fox paid her $6000 for singing two songs at the opening of "Young Mr. Lincoln" at Springfield, Illinois, and she averages $2,500 for each concert and $3000 for each radio appearance. Yet money is insignificant to her, as she regards singing as a mission. Miss Anderson likes to watch the faces of the people in her audience and believes that if she can bring courage and happiness to those who listen she has achieved her purpose.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
6:15 Athenian.
6:15 Bainonian Initiation.
6:15 Alpha Sigma.
6:30 Theta Epsilon Initation.
7:00 Hike around the Loop.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3
9:15 Sunday School.
10:30 Church.
1:30 Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.
7:00 Vespers.
8:00 Student Volunteers.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4
7:00 International Relations Club.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6
6:45 Prayer Meeting.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7
6:45 Pre-Med Club
6:45 French Club.
7:00 Ministerial Association.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9
6:15 Bainonian.
6:30 Theta Epsilon.
6:15 Alpha Sigma.
6:15 Athenian.
8:00 Square Dance.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10
9:15 Sunday School.
10:30 Church.
1:30 Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.
7:00 Vespers.
8:00 Student Volunteers.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11
7:00 International Relations Club.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13
6:45 Prayer Meeting.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14
6:30 Spanish Club.
6:45 Disc Club.

College Maid Shop Makes Uniforms; Workers Needed

Mrs. MacMurray of the College Maid Shop has issued an announcement to freshman girls, informing them that there are some vacancies waiting to be filled. The Maid Shop is in urgent need of workers, she said, and girls may earn as much money as they need. No former experience is necessary —sewers are paid by the piece and as skill increases, the earnings increase.

The Maid Shop, which in former years, produced an abundance of gym suits and choir robes, is now concentrating on uniforms for nurses in various parts of government service, except for a few uniforms for mill operators.

Mrs. MacMurray said that four of the nurses who have been ordering Maid Shop uniforms and who had been captured by the Japanese some time ago, had recently been returned. The nurses remarked that while they had been prisoners, they kept the Japanese so busy supplying them with lipstick, rouge, and powder that they were glad to get rid of them. The girls had nothing to say about their general treatment at the hands of the Japanese, except that their new uniforms have been ordered at a smaller size.

Any girls who are interested in Maid Shop employment will please see Mrs. MacMurray, College Maid Shop, basement of Thaw Hall.

Borrowed Bits

Warning!
To the kid with the **iron** will, **steely** eyes, **brass** pan, or **leaden** stare, beware the salvage drive.
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

For All Air Corps Cadets:
Teacher: Name a poisionus substance.
Pupil. Aviation.
Teacher. Explain yourself.
Pupil: One drop will kill you.
—Courier.

May I have the honor?
He: You're thinner.
She: Yes, I've lost so much weight you can count my ribs.
He: Gee, thanks!

Tis True??
I ought to know, didn't I go to college, stupid?
Yes, and you came home that way, too.

Quiz Questions of the Week—
Do you know the name of Uncle Sam's wife?
Anti-aircraft . . .

Silly Sally: "Do you know any cute guys in the Navy?"
Sophisticated Sue: "Oh, just gobs and gobs!"

He (disgustedly): I think I've got a flat tire.
She: Oh! Gimme a chance, we're not a block from town yet!

Clever Guy—
What's the difference between "sight" and "vision"?
Well, my girl's a vision but yours—well!
—The Torch.

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Maryville, Tennessee



You don't have to search for those school supplies. We have just what you want.

WRIGHT'S
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We have exactly what you need for your fall parties and snacks

M. M. ELDER
CASH CARRY STORE

SPORTS

INTRAMURAL DOPE

By PARKINSON and POLAND

"Y" Frosh and Athenian are tied for first place in the intramural football tournament which is now being held. "Y" Frosh has earned this by their defeat of "Y" Cabinet last Thursday and Athenian by the forfeiture of Alpha Sigma on the same day. Previously "Y" Frosh and Athenian each had had 2 wins against 1 defeat. The records of the games of the past two weeks are as follows:

Thursday, September

In the first game Alpha Sigma forfeited to "Y" Cabinet because of lack of players at game time. Score, 1-0.

"Y" Frosh defeated Athenian 8-0 in the second game. Jack Riley scored the touchdown for the freshmen while Henry Crowson was credited with a safety. Outstanding on the freshman squad for this game were Rush Lester and Jack Riley. Wally Easter and Paul Moelhman starred for Athenian.

Tuesday, September 28

Athenian rode rampant over "Y" Cabinet in the first game of last Tuesday's card by defeating them 18-6. Wally Easter starred for Athenian by scoring two touchdowns. Paul Moelhman scored the other touchdown for the Athenian "6". John Taylor scored the touchdown for "Y" Cabinet. "Y" Cabinet showed the lack of Bill Buford in their lineup. Bill was out wit ha bad knee.

In the second game "Y" Frosh defeated Alpha Sigma in actually a five-man game because Alpha Sigma had only five men and the freshman team condescended to play with only five men. The score "Y" Frosh 13; Alpha Sigma 7. Touchdowns for the freshmen were made by Tommy Parkinson and Jack Riley; the extra points were made by John Poland. Bill scored the touchdown for Alpha Sigma while Lyle Knapp scored the extra point.

Thursday, September 30

The first game of Thursday's schedule was again a forfeit on the part of Alpha Sigma. They forfeited to Athenian 1-0 because of a lack of players at game time.

In the second game "Y" Frosh defeated "Y" Cabinet 7-0. Jack Riley scored for the freshmen while John Poland scored the extra point. Bill Buford and John Taylor were outstanding for "Y" Cabinet.

Following are the teams and players:

Athenian: Wally Easter, Paul Moelhman, Hubert Rust, David Seel, Harry Ferguson, Jack Ross, John Kirstein, Bob Barker, and Harold Kidder.

"Y" Frosh: Rush Lester, Tommy Parkinson, Jack Riley, John Poland, Abbott Kemp, Theron Birchfield, Henry Crowson, Leonard Schieber, Marvin Turner, and Harold Henry.

"Y" Cabinet: Bill Buford, John Taylor, Lloyd Anderson, Paul Smith, Abner Richards, Joe Brown, Bob Seel, and Jack Scott.

Alpha Sigma: Roy Dilliner, Bill Cover, Ben Lynt, Jim Foreman, Lawrence Sthreshley, Charlie Burgreen, and Dick Brophy.

Martha Walker and Lt. L. Scott Honaker Wed In Voorhees Chapel Tuesday Evening

College Enrolment Totals 421 Students

Four hundred twenty-one students, sixty-six men and three hundred fifty women is the total student enrolment for the semester starting September, 1943. The senior, junior, and sophomore classes have each fourteen male students, while the freshman class has claim to twenty-four. The ratio isn't as even for there are one hundred twenty-four freshmen co-eds, one hundred three sophomores, seventy juniors, and fifty-three seniors.

Last year out of a total of six hundred fifty-three pupils, two hundred sixty were men, and three hundred ninty were women. In any normal pre-war year, the average enrolment was eight hundred students with the distribution between boys and girls fairly equal.

A large number of states and foreign countries however are still represented. In all there are thirty-two states with Tennessee's one hundred forty-one, Pennsylvania's forty-six, Florida's thirty-five, New Jersey's twenty-six, and New York's twenty-four heading the list.

Representing three foreign countries are Carroll Stegall of Belgian Congo, Africa; Carol Titus from India; and Edelmira Pino from Cuba.

Council President Appoints New Com. Members

Student Council committees for the 1943-44 school year have been recently appointed by B. J. Miller, president of Student Council, from the members chosen by the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

They are as follows: Student Senate, Betty Jane Miller, Jeana Eddleman, Marian Stout, Lloyd Adderson, Virginia Cain, Louise Henry, Catherine Sisk; Elections Committee, Malcolm Thompson, chairman, Benjamin Lynt, Helen Anderson, Joseph Brown, Rachel Galbreath, Lula Callaway, Tom Smith, Fay Cameron, John Poland. Finance Committee, Virginia Cain, chairman, Byron Sprague, Jeanne Blanchard; Student Publications, Jeana Eddleman, chairman, Harold Huffman, Leroy Dillener.

Social Committee: Bill Buford, Lloyd Anderson representing the Student Council, and Merriam McGaha, Charles Burgreen, Betty Burton, Wally Easter, Kay Bonner, representing the Student Body.

A regular meeting of the Student Council will be held Monday evening.

"Y" Frosh Club

Last Tuesday the last of three meetings of the Y Frosh Club was held. The purpose of the club this year, as in previous years, was to acquaint the new students with the activities and organizations of the college.

The meting, conducted by co-chairmen Malcolm Thompson and Paul Moelhman, opened with a short but spirited songfest. Mr. Marvin Minear, assistant in the treasurer's office, and former president of the YMCA, then delivered a brief address on the work of the Y.M.C.A.

One Hundred Attend Reception Following Wedding

Lt. Honaker Must Report To San Diego Base Soon

The wedding of Martha Walker and Lt. Lombe Scott Honaker, Jr. was solemnized by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd in Voorhees chapel Tuesday evening, September 28.

Mrs. Scott Honaker, Jr. had for her attendants Miss Lois Wall of Danbury, North Carolina, a member of the present senior class, Mrs. Jack Madison of Chattanooga, Tennessee, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Charles Work of Wichita, Kansas. Mrs. Work was the matron of honor and Miss Wall and Mrs. Madison were the bridesmaids. Lt. Honaker's best man was Lt. J. Vernon Lloyd, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd. Mrs. George Birchfield was the organist and Donald McArthur of Meridian, Mississippi, was the soloist in the ceremony. The five ushers for the occasion included Donald Walker, brother of the bride, who was head usher, A. R. McCammon, Arthur Fisher, Jr., David McArthur, and H. F. Lehman, Jr. A reception for over one hundred guests was held immediately after the wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lombe Scott Honaker.

Mrs. Honaker, Jr. is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Walker of Maryville and was a member of the class of 1944 at Maryville. While in college she was sponsor of her freshman class, and was a member of the daisy chain and a May Day attendant last year.

Lt. Honaker was a member of the class of 1941 and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He was a member of the football squad for four years and was co-captain during his senior year. He played basketball and was also a member of Hi-Trail. His major was mathematics.

Lt. Honaker left for the service in July 1942 and is to report for duty at his new station in San Diego, California soon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lombe Scott Honaker of Maryville. Coach Honaker is professor of physical education and director of athletics at the college.

"From Africa To America" Is Topic Of IRC Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the International Relations Club will be held Monday evening, October 4 at 7 p.m. in the YW rooms in Thaw Hall. Muriel Geisler will give a news review, after which Jean Lehman will tell of her Japanese studies in philosophy. Jean is a senior sociology major from Haddonfield, New Jersey.

Last Monday evening, September 27, the speaker of the evening was Carol Stegall, a freshman who has recently come back to the United States from Africa where his father is a missionary. His topic was "From Africa to America, or from Peace to War". The news review was given by Peggy Ann Case. Malcolm Thompson, president of the club, talked briefly on "Sumner Welles". After the business meeting, an executive council meeting was held at which 24 new members were elected. Those chosen were: Helen Anderson, Lloyd Anderson, Olinde Aherns, Mary Jane Barows, Jean Bellerjeau, Miriam Bowditch, Bill Buford, Peggy Ann Case, Pam Curtis, Harry Ferguson, Mrs. Florence Gwyn, Elizabeth McConnell, Margaret Messer, Betty Jane Miller, John Poland, Marinell Ross, Hubert Rust, Edelmiro Pino, Paul Smith, Carroll Stegall, John Taylor, Carol Titus, Lillian Urger, and Helen Marie Wilson.

The officers of the club for this semester are president, Malcolm Thompson; vice-president, Margaret Grissett; treasurer, Bette Lou McCoy; and secretary, Miriam Wickham. Dr. Hill Shine, professor of English, is the faculty sponsor.

Janice Graybeal, Lynn Crawford Married in Chapel

Miss Janice Graybeal and Edward Lynn Crawford were married by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd last September 22nd at eight o'clock in Voorhees Chapel. Mrs. Crawford was a member of the class of '42, and after her graduation she worked in the advertising department of the Knoxville **News-Sentinel**, transferring from there to the OPA office in Knoxville.

Mr. Crawford graduated from Maryville in 1937. After graduating from the Harvard School of Business Administration he was employed by the British Purchasing Mission. Since our entry into the war he has been employed with the Cost Accounting Department of the Aluminum Company of America at Alcoa, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford spent their honeymoon at Gatlinburg, Tennessee and they are now at home with Mr. Crawford's parnets.

Faculty Club Sets Nov. 8 As Date For First Meeting

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, wil discuss "The Language of Poetry" at the first meeting of the Faculty club November 8. The meeting will be held in Fayerweather Hall.

For a number of years it has been customary for a full-course dinner to precede the address of the evening. Due to the restrictions on food, the meetings will be modified this year. The menu will consist of a salad course and dessert. As usual the food will be served by students of the home economics department.

The Faculty club generally meets the first Monday night of every month. Although the meetings will not start until November this year, they will be held each month after that.

The club was started twelve years ago and is open to members of the faculty and staff and their husbands an dwives. Its purpose is to hear constructive papers presented by the members of the group. One outside speaker is usually invited to give an address.

The same committee is in charge of the meetings this year that planned last years's programs, with one exception: Dr. R. T. Case has given up his position on the Faculty club committee since his appointment as chairman of the student-Faculty Senate. Dr. H. E. Orr is the chairman of the committee, and Dr. Ruth E. Cowdrick serves as the secretary. Associate professors Meiselwitz, Barker and Williams are the other members of the committee.

Fisher to Speak On Rachmaninoff Concerto in C Minor

Thursday evening, September 30, the Disc Club held its first meeting in Voorhees Chapel. The music was of the popular variety from the classics and semi-classics. Included were: Marion Anderson singing "Were You There", Fritz Kreisler, "Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen"; some Strauss waltzes; and "Pop Goes The Weasel"; Jasha Heofiz, "Gypsy Tales". The master of ceremonies was Ben Lynt.

Thursday, October 14, at 6:45 in the Chapel, Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 in C Minor will be presented. Peggy Fisher is to be commentator.

The Disc Club committee meeting was held September 27 at the home of Miss Katherine C. Davies to plan the programs for the semester. Those present were Ben Lynt, Peggy Fisher, Ruth Freeman, Byron Sprague, and Harold Kidder. Two of the programs will be an opera program and a quiz program to put the teachers on the spot. Other programs will be announced later.

The club meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month. All students are cordially invited to attend these programs and to use the record room which is open from 4:15 to 5:30 week days and from 1:00 to 3:00 on Saturdays. There are phonographs in two separate rooms also available at the same hour for everyone's use.

Crothers Speaks In Chapel Service Wednesday Morn

Challenges Us Now With Continuance Of Christianity

Rev. Wililam H. Crothers, of Maryville, was the speaker in the Wednesday morning chapel service, September 28. Rev. Crothers was a pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church for 10 years, until he resigned seven years ago. Since that time, he was a teacher for three years in India and the Phillippines. For a number of years before coming to Maryville, Rev. Crothers was Secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church. At present he serves in various pulpits in this area.

Rev. Crothers used as his text the 18 th chapter of Genesis, beginning with the 23rd verse. Using this passage as an illustration, Rev. Crothers pointed out to us that the potentialities of a few good men must not be underestimated. Abraham, one of the few good men living near Sodom, was a man of action. He was persistent, reverent, and possessed a love that thought no evil. He thought that there were 10 times as many good people in Sodom as there were. Although he placed the number at 50, there were in reality only 4. Abraham lead the four out of the city and then it was burned. Rev. Crothers told many stories to illustrate the fact that a truly good and devoted man could accomplish a great deal in spreading Christianity. To point out persons in the present day world, he told of a missionary who went to an island in New Hebrides, Aniwa. When he first started his work there all the inhabitants were "red-handed cannibals. When he left, family prayers were being said."

To bring the story closer home, Rev. Crothers cited the story of young Emery Luccock who, while attending college, went to a meeting and was greatly stirred. After the meeting, he went to all the rooms in the fraternity house and said that he was going to hold a prayer meeting that evening, even if no one else came. All the fellows attended the meeting and were quite surprised at the statements which Emery made. He said "Fellows, I am a quitter, I have a fine home; but I have let myself down to the level of some of you. I must live up to the best I know. I am going to work for God." there was a pause. Then he knelt down and prayer. the next time the pause was shorter. Before that meeting ended each fellow had voiced a prayer. After that first meeting, a regular weekly prayer meeting was held. These fellows were fraternity brothers, but until then they had never known what fraternity actuall meant.

Another story Rev. Crothers told brought home to us the fact that God has ways of helping those who set forth on missions of Christianity. In order to perform his duties a young man had to have some means of traveling, so he bought a horse from a settler namer Andy. One day he went out to try his latest acquistion, only to find a large group of his people waiting expectantly for him. He looked at the creature and saw that his best plan was to get on quickly, and he did. The horse immediately bucked and tossed and turned, but this young man was too persistant. At length, when the horse was completely tamed, he turned to the former ownr and said "Do you have any more to break?" The settlers marveled at this man. A number of preachers had come on similar missions before and they tried this nag that even the owner couldn't ride. All of them failed and were as a consequence laughed out of town. But, because of his fearlssness this young minister was able to overcome this obstacle and build a Christian community. When he left in the fall the miners gave him $600 in gold dust as a token of their appreciation for his ministry.

Leaders of today also feel the need of some power greater than themselves. Rev. Crothers told of Chang Kai Chek who was overheard while memorizing a chapter in the Bible. When he was asked why he was memorizing it when he could have a Bible right there to read from he answered that "he wanted these great words of God inside him. Then he might think of them when there was no Bible near."

In closing, Rev. Crothers challenged us with the question "Is it time to quit Christianity?" Said he, "Europe is in turmoil. But Churchill didn't give up when the battle for Britian seemed lost. Who are we to give up now when the power of Christianity is greatly needed in our world. The people who will change the world are those who are on the firing line. Indifferent Christians and inactive Christians will not save or change the world. It is the people who by their devotion and work show their Christianity that will bring about a better world to tomorrow."



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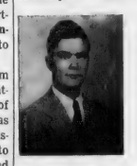
PARK THEATRE

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Tuesday and Wednesday
"CLANCY STREET BOYS"

SERVICE STARS

Robert D. Thompson won his Navy "Wings of Gold and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Florida, the "Annapolis of the Air." Having been designated a Naval Aviator, Ensign Thompson will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air opeartional training centers before being assigned to a combat zone. Before entering the service, Bob was a member of this year's senior class.



1st Lieutenant **Clifton K. Pool**, pictured at left, has been awarded the air medal for exceptionally meritious achievements. Cliff is a navigator in foreign service and had he not en listed in the air corps the day America entered the war he would have graduated this coming spring.

Six former Maryville youths have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, to begin the third phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Forces' expanding program. Aviation Cadets **William H. Bradford, William L. Ford, Freeman A. Greene, Jr., Stuart R. Honaker, John A. Runion,** and **John Va Tyler** are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction at Maxwell Field. They are in preparation to beginning their actual flight training at one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forecs Eastern Flying Training Command.

Gordon Stone is in the Army Specialized Training Program at Camp Roberts, California. He is in the division which specializes in French. **Peter Van Blarcom** is also at Camp Roberts.

Two former brother BMOC's at Maryville are the Wicks. Lieutenant **Hilton Wick** is a bombardier on a B-17 in the Gaudalcanal. Ensign **Henry Moore Wick** is on convoy duty with the United States Coast Guard somewhere in the American theater of the war.

Three former Maryville graduates have completed their midshipman Training Course at Notre Dame University. They are Ensigns **Fred Smith, E. B. Smith,** and **Gleen Paul.** Fred is going to Norfolk for additional training, Glenn to Amphibian school, and E. B. is embarking on destroyer duty.

Bob Calvesbert is now Lieutenant Calvesbert in the Army Air Corps, Meteorologist department. For the past three weeks he has been stationed at Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Pfc. Al Flowers is studying to be a Radio Operator Mechanic at Scott Field, Illinois. When he graduates in eight or ten weeks he will be a radioman on a bomber. Al visited the campus last week.

Ralph Sawmiller after finishing boot training at Great Lakes, Illnois visited Maryville on a nine day furlough. He is going to Fire Controllmen Service School.

Its corporal **John A. Spears** now. Artie, who is stationed in Virginia, recently received his refrigerator mechanic certificate but admits that all he really knows about a refrigerator is how to raid one late at night. As a member of the Camp Lee All-Sars he played against the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional League.

Arthur (Doodie) Miller and **Wayne Davis,** who will soon finish their training at Ft. McClellan expect to be here on furlough before being transferred.

Marvin Mitchell, out in Texas, is now a senior, he says, in his medical work. Mitch is to finish his senior classes the 21 of September and then do practical work in a hospital for several weeks. He is fullback and captain of the hospital football team.

Ronald Easter is attending a physical instructors' school in Maryland. He finds this Navy course very intensive, but he likes it.

Corporal Fred McDaniel is serving in the Army Engineers in England. Dave recently received his wings at Pensacola. Ensign McDaniel is at Jacksonville receiving further training.

Roy Cloninger, aviation machinist mate 2-c, has an APO address in Seattle, Washington.

Hoyle Smith has recently been transferred to New Orleans. Formerly he was at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Corporal Brasher Bailey, in a signal training regiment, is stationed at New Jersey, near enough to visit New York City occasionally.



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MARYVILLE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Sophomore Reporter Quails at Quest Of Questioning Recently Raised Officer; Lt. Ladd Is No Longer A Lt.

By BETTY LOU McCOY

Have you ever approached a Captain in the army with the sinister intention of distracting him from his business for the sake of plying him with such questions as "Which side of the bed do you get out of in the morning? and do you like vinegar on your spinach?" or "Did you use to wear Scotch plaid neckties before the army got you " . . . At any rate, aren't those the kind of questions one usually fires at innocent interviewees?

But a **Captain** in the army—and us only a college sophomore. Maybe he'd just shut the door in our face with a "Sorry, but I'm too busy." or maybe he'd invite us in with a very superior attitude and proceed to enumerate his accomplishments, ending with a lecture on the follies of wasting and army officer's time.

It was in this frame of mind that we hesitatingly entered Bartlett Hall in search of Captain Donald B. Ladd. Heavens, here he comes! shall we hide behind this door . . . Too late now.

"Captain Ladd, may I bother you a few minutes? The **Echo** staff has sent me to hound you about your new promotion," was what we said as we timidly approached all six fee plus of him.

He grinned that boyish grin and offered us a seat.

"There's not much to say about a promotion," he began modestly.

"Well," we were grouping hopefully, "how does it feel?"

"Oh, it feels FINE." Pause. "It always feels fine to be promoted."

"Let's see, what else would the **Echo** like to know, we wondered, and all the time we were wishing that either Captain Ladd or we weren't so bashful—it's difficult at best to have a perfect stranger barge in and ask all sorts of silly questions of you, and it's difficult to have to do the barging in, too.

We tried again: "Is it much different from being lieutenant?"

He smiled. "No, the duties are essentially the same. The same jobs always have to be done."

"How long have you been in the army?"

"Over three years."

"Do you think you'll be here at Maryville for the duration?"

"Well, it's hard to tell. We never know where we're going to be. I might be moved out of here tomorrow or next week; it all depends on where I'm needed."

Did he like the army, we mused. Evidently he did, because we discovered that he is planning to remain in after the war. Before the war, Captain Ladd told us, he attended Michigan State Universtiy, from which he graduated.

His home is in Niagara Falls, New York.

Hobbies? He shook his head, but then on second thought he added, "Well, I like golfing. I like swimming too, and horseback riding; I like just about any sport." A real man's man, we thought.

And so we left him to continue getting used to his promotion because, after all, he's only been a captain for a week.

Artist Series . . .

(Contiued from page 1)

years old his interest in music was discovered, and he was placed at the age of three and a half, under the direction of Miss Hedy Spielter. This will be Master Korgel's first Tennessee appearance.

Noel Strauss, commenting on a Korbel performance, mentioned such items as his "extraordinary facility at the keyboard," his remarkable control of tone, command of wide range of dynamics and technical skill.

Master Korbel's natural abilities have apparently been conditioned expertly so that he is able to bring surprising power as well as the utmost delicacy to his pianism. The sounds he summons from the keys are always velvetly and singing, deftly colored, and in general capable of the finest nuances. He plays with apparent effortlessness.

There is little to be said for the Farbman String Symphony which has not been seen here many times before. They are a unique group, expertly presented and managed by a man of obvious musicianship, Mr. Harry Farbman.

This group of fine musicians has been highly praised throughout the entire United States, and they were eagerly received when they appeared on the stage of the Elizabeth Voorhees Memorial Chapel here last March 27. They have appeared several times at Town Hall in New York City.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Continuous Show 11:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

MONDAY-TUESDAY, OCT. 4-5
Robert Taylor in
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WEDNESDAY Only, OCT 6
"The Great Gildersleeve"
Starring Harold Peary
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THURSDAY-FRIDAY, OCT 7-8
"The Powers Girl"
With George Murphy, Anne Shirley, Carole Landis
Added, "Community Sings", also, "Here At Home"—A Good Short.

SATURDAY Only, OCT. 9
"Law of the Northwest"
With Charles Starrett, Shirley Patterson, Art Hunnicutt
Added, The Serial, Also, "Canine Commandos"—A Novelty

—Coming Next Week—
MONDAY-TUESDAY, OCT. 11-12
Judy Garland and Van Heflin
in
"Presenting Lily Mars"

McGaha Elected New Chairman of Social Committee

Merriam McGaha is the newly elected chairman of the social committee. She was chosen by other members of the committee, who are appointed by the student council. They include the following members: student council representative, Lloyd Anderson; seniors, Bill Buford, Charles Burgreen, Merriam McGaha; juniors, Betty Burton, and Wally Easter; sophomore, Kay Bonner.

The faculty members of the committee are Miss Louise Carson, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Harriet Miller, Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, Dr. Ralph Case, and Mr. Marvin Minear. These faculty members are appointed by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd.

The social committee is an organization composed of students and faculty members, whose duty it is to plan the entertainments for the student body as a whole. Plans for this evening include a hike around the loop, with refreshments afterwards in the college amphitheater. Other plans will be announced at a later date.

Other officers of the committee include: Bill Buford, vice-chairman; Kay Bonner, secretary; and Wally Easter, treasurer.

———v———

Handwriting . . .

(Contiued from page 1)

course, it depends on what kind of ambitions he has, but if he's jolly he's bound to be an all right fellow, or gal, which ever the case may be.

8. Giant capitals show a yen for praise and attention. Sometimes it takes "capital" to get them, but don't be discouraged. There are exceptions to every rule, and since I'm an exception to almost all of them there's surely a chance for you.

9. Full lower loops mean that the writer is sports loving, a jitterbug, and full of rhythm. In other words, he's slick-Dick or she's a pert little skirt. They're shifted out of second and are steering in the right direction.

10. Open "a's" and "o's" indicate a tendency to be generous and talkative. That's just the trouble with so many people I know—they're too generous with their talk.

I'd better shush before I say too much, myself. Any similarity between the persons described here and those living or dead is purely intentional but absolutely accidental.

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President Lloyd Appoints Faculty Com. Members

The following faculty committees for the 1943-1944 school year have been appointed by President Ralph W. Lloyd. The chairman of each group is listed first. The other members of each committee as well as the committees are in alphabetical order.

Artists' Series — Howell, Davis, Jackson, and Jones. Athletics—Howell, Black, Honaker, and Proffitt.

Curriculum and Catalog—President, Dean of Curriculum, and the Assistant to the Dean of Students

Discipline—E. W. Davis, Howell, E. R. Hunter, and Gates.

Entrance and Advanced Standing—Dean of Curriculum, President, Secretary of the Faculty, and the Assistant to the Dean of Students.

Faculty Club—Orr, Barker, Cowdrick, Meiselwitz, and Williams. Forenics—Briggs, Case, and Johnson.

General — President, Deans of Curriculum and Students (Assistant), Directors of Maintenance and Student-Help, Secretary of the Faculty, Supervisor of Men's Residence, Supervisor of Women's Residence, and the Treasurer.

Honors Work — Hunter, Case, Davis, Howell, and Orr.

Library—Grierson, Barker, Davies, Green, E. R. Hunter, N. B. Hunter, Proffitt, and Sisk.

Recommendations and Placement—Smith, Griffitts, and Henry.

Scheduling of Activities—Dean of Curriculum, Supervisors of Men's and Women's Residence, Chairman of Fine Arts Division, and the Director of Athletics. Student Help—Director of Student-Help, Assistant to Dean of Students, Treasurer, Barker, Orr. and Snyder. **Student Business Management**—Henry, Black, Case, Gates, Walker, Griffitts, and Williams. Student Programs—Case, B. H. Brown, Collins, Snyder, West..

Student Publications— Griffitts, Bassett, Case, and Shine.

In addition to the above committees, these other committees have been appointed:

Appointment of Business Manager of Highland Echo (Joint Faculty committee) — Faculty Committee on Publications and a representative of the Faculty Committee on Student Business Management.

Executive Board of the Athletic Association — (Joint Faculty-Student committee)—Director of Athletics (Honaker), Chairman of Faculty Committee on Athletics (Howell), and two others who are to be elected by the students.

Faculty Reception (1943) — N. B. Hunter, Meiselwitz, Smith, Presidents of YWCA, YMCA, and the Student Council.

Permission as to Room or Board —Director of Student-Help, Supervisors of Men's and Woman's Residence.

Social Committee — (Joint Faculty-student committee) — Case, Carson, Miller, Minear, and Snyder. Student-Faculty Senate — President, Barker, Cummings, Gates, Griffitts, Howell, and Queener. Student Volunteer Advisor—Black,. Students' Use of English—E. R. Hunter, Bassett, and Williams.

YMCA Advisory Committee — (Joint Faculty-student committee; each year one member is elected by the Advisory Committee itself, and one is appointed by the President of the College)—Davis (appointed) and Orr,(Class of 1944); Walker (appointed) and Gates (Class of 1945); Brown (appointed) and Case (Class of 1946).

YWCA Advisory Committee — (Elected by YW Cabinet) — Miss Bassett: Mrs. Barker and Mrs. George Brown (Class of 1944); Miss Davies and Mrs. Williams (Class of 1945).

Other more temporary committees are appointed as occasions require.

YMCA Announces Cabinet Members Recently Selected

Mr E. E. McCurry Will Speak To YM Sunday, October 3

The Y. M. C. A. has announced its new cabinet members for the year 1943-44 and has already presented some excellent opening services and entertainments.

Those to serve on the Cabinet this year are:

Officers—Bill Buford, president; Lloyd Anderson, vice president; Don Barker, secretary; Wally Easter, treasurer.

Committees: Athletic — Lloyd Anderson, chairman; Wally Easter, Abner Richard.

Artists Series—Paul Moehiman.

Chatterbox—Joe Brown.

Community — Owen McGarity, chairman; Don Barker, Bill Buford.

Devotions—John Taylor.

Fellowship—Joe Brown, chairman; Hubert Rust. Tom Smith.

Maintenance—Bob Barker, chairman; Bob Seel.

Music — Jack Scott, chairman; Harold Eaken.

Publicity—Byron Sprague, chairman; Malcolm Thompson.

Worship—Paul Smith, chairman Ben Lynt.

The speaker at the service this Sunday afternoon wil be Mr. E. E. McCurry who has chosen for his topic, "The Road To Abundant Life." All men students are invited to come to the meeting at 1:30 P.M. in the Fine Arts Studio.

———v———

Pastor to Speak At Society Meeting

Ministerials to Hear Dr. Colvin L. Hammock

The last meeting of the ministerial association was an informal "get-acquainted" meeting at which time the new ministerial students were introduced to the group.

Malcolm Thompson, senior history major from Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, was received into the membership of the association. Lyle Knaupp, senior English major from Portland, Oregon, and a transfer student from Bob Jones College, was apppointed chairman of the Jail Committee and plans were made to conduct services at the Blount County Jail each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Arrangements are being made to have Dr. Colvin L. Hammock, pastor of the First Baptist Church, speak at the next meeting, which will be held Thursday, October 7, in the Fine Arts studio. Jeanne Carmichael, second semester freshman from Newport, Tennessee, and a transfer student from Virginia Intermont College, will play several selections on the marimba. Another important feature of this meeting is that all new students who have signed membership cards will take the oath of membership and be admitted into the association.

———v———

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma will meet Saturday night at 6:00.

Carol Stegall, a freshman, will entertain the group with a piano medley. Jean Carmichael, also a freshman, will play her xylophone.

Plans have been discussed about holding joint meetings with Tthenian, but as yet nothing definite has been decided on.

Kay's Ice Cream and Sherberts

Student Recitals

Student recitals will be given bi-weekly this year as has been customary in the past in the music Department. These recitals are given by music students studying in private lessons. The purpose is to give students practice in making public appearances. The tentative schedule is to give the first program the third Tuesday in October, the 19th, at 4:30 P.M. in the chapel. All people who are interested in this type of entertainment are invited to attend. The program will last approximately an hour.

———v———

Writers' Workshop . . .

(Continued from page one)

Braly, and Georgia Meadows.

The Workshop held its second business meeting September 29 to elect new members to fill vacancies which were left after graduation last year. The new members include Jean Bellerjeau, William Buford, Louise Henry, Shirley Montgomery, Jane Short, and Malcolm Thompson.

Throughout the year meetings will be held regularly each week on Wednesday at four o'clock in Dr. Hunter's classroom. At the next meeting Dr. Hunter will read the constitution of Writers' Workchop, and Edward Gates will read the first original manuscript of the year.

Writers' Workshop is an organization on the campus which sponsors creative writing among the students and faculty. Each member of the group reads one original manuscript eaoh semester while some other member criticises the work.

This year the previous quota of twenty-five members will not be maintained because of the decrease in college enrollment.

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 29 MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 16, 1943 NUMBER 4

Chilhowean Plans Announced, Subscription Drive Begins

300 Students Sign Subscription Blank On Thursday

Thursday morning, the Chilhowean began its annual subscription drive. Dorothy Lehman, editor, and Carol McCutcheon, business manager, spoke to the student body after chapel, presenting obstacles confronted by the Chilhowean this year.

Due to the difficulties foreseen in procuring photographic engaving plates, the system of photography this year will be very different from former years. The Chilhowean is having a photographer come to the campus probably the end of October, he will take student portraits. Students who would like their pictures in the annual must have them taken by this photographer. Other pictures are not anticipated to cost over $1.00, and two poses will be allowed.

The fine quality of cover and photography of the Chilhowean is

(Continued on page two)

Shine Addresses Philological Club Sponsored by U-T

Dr. Hill Shine, associate professor of English, presented a paper on the subject "The Early Issues of the Quarterly Review" at the meeting of the University of Tennessee Philological Club last Tuesday evening. He was assisted in the presentation by his wife who spoke on the methods of identifying the articles in the Quarterly Review.

The Club is sponsored by the University of Tennessee and has representatives from Milligan, Carson-Newman, and Lincoln Memorial, as well as from Maryville College. Dr. John H. Stellwagen, assistant professor of Spanish, is a member of the executive board.

Four members of the college faculty, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dr. John H. Stellwagen, Dr. Ralph S. Collins, and Miss Nathalia Wright have recently read papers before the club.

Army Qualification Tests To Be Given At College Nov. 9

Information has recently been released about the new Army Qualification tests to be given at the college on November 9. These examinations are qualifying tests for men applying for entrance into A.S.T.P. and A.C.P. The tests are also used for the Navy V-12 College Training Program.

Men who will be considered eligible will be those from 17 to 21 inclusive as of March 1, 1944. Men of these ages will not be eligible unless they have completed or will have completed their high school education by that date.

The tests will probably last the whole day running from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Men from the college, from Maryville High School, and from Everett High School will be taking the examinations, and there will probably be men from several other county schools. Any other person who meets these requirements is welcome to take the test at this time, according to Mr. James R. Smith, Public Relations Secretary.

V

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

Payne Elected Homecoming Queen By Student Body

Capt. McClelland And Lieut. Pieper Visit On Campus

Other Professors Are Also On Leave of Absence

Lieutenant Archibald Pieper, assistant professor of political science now on military leave, visited the campus last Wednesday afternoon enroute from New River, North Carolina, to his home in Texas. He has been in the Marines since last January, and received his commission in May. Lieutenant Pieper has been stationed at Quantico and Parris Island, and, at the end of his leave expects to be assigned to duty the nature of which he is not at liberty to disclose at present. After receiving his commission he took a special training course in anti-aircraft defense. Mrs. Pieper worked for a time at Norris, Tennessee for T.V.A., but later resigned to join her husband.

Captain Frank D. McClelland, Dean of Students, visited the campus two weeks ago, and spoke to the student body at the Wednesday Chapel service, October 6. As head of the Educational Program of the Communications Division of the Marines, Captain McClelland was returning from a supervising tour of the Pacific Coast when he stopped over in Maryville. His headquarters are in Washington, D. C.

Rev. Raymond J. Dolenmayer, associate professor of Bible and religious education, is at present receiving training as a Navy chaplain at William and Mary College in Virginia. He expects to complete his training at the end of October and to be assigned to some definite work.

Dr. Verton M. Queener, professor of history and chairman of the division of social sciences, is on leave of absence for government service in Washington, D. C. He is employed by the Department of Agriculture in the Food Distribution Division of the war program. While living in Washington Dr. Queener is doing research work at the library of Congress.

Mr. Paul F. Wendt, assistant professor of economics, who left in the spring of 1942 to work for the War Production Board, is now a Lieutenant j.g. in the Air Combat Intelligence branch of the Navy.

Dr. John A. McAfee, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church, is now in training at Harvard University preparatory to becoming an army chaplain. Although not a faculty member, Dr. McAfee is well-known to Maryville students as pastor of the Presbyterian church of Maryville and a good friend of the college.

V

Burgreen Elected Cotton Club Head

At the meeting of the Cotton Club, Monday, October 11, in Athenian hall, the following officers were elected for the year: president, Charles Burgreen; vice-president, Marle Deerman; secretary, Mary Dawn Noblitt; and treasurer, Rush Lester.

The program was the typical "darkie" type with Rush Lester as master of ceremonies. Jean Messer gave a reading. A quartet, consisting of Shorty Waisman, Abbott Kemp, Dave Seel, and Dot Ehlert, sang "The Camp Town Races." The meeting was closed with the singing of the national anthem of the South, "Dixie."

The next meeting will be held October 25 and every second Monday of the month thereafter.

V

The next issue of the ECHO will not be published until Saturday, October 30.

1943 Catalog Is War Year Edition Contains All Facts

The annual catalog issue for 1943 has this statement on the cover. This is a war year edition. For further details see catalog of 1942, available on request.

The 1943 catalog contains all the facts that a new student needs to know, without a full description of courses. Courses are listed as to number, whether they were given in 1942-1943, and whether or not they are biven in 1943-44.

All other lists are complete, including the roster of faculty and students. The faculty list made mention of the fact that leave of absences were granted to Dean Frank D. McClelland and Archibald F. Pieper, assistant Professor of Political Science. Dr. F. A. Griffitts was appointed professor of chemistry Dr. V. M. Queener was granted leave of absence for government service; Miss Cora Carson and Mrs. Evelyn Queener were appointed assistant professors; Mr. Horace L. Ellis was appointed librarian emeritus, Miss Martha Grierson was appointed librarian, and Miss Nathalia Wright, assistant librarian. Miss Viola Lightfoot was appointed assistant to the Dean of Students.

Of interest now are these items on the college calendar: October 30 is Founders' and Homecoming Day; November 25, Thanksgiving day; December 11-16, semester examinations; and December 16, Thursday noon, fall semester ends and Christmas holidays begin.

The only picture retained is the view of central campus showing the buildings, the President's residence, the football field, the steps, the farm house the college cemetery and the woods.

V

Student Council

The Student Council will hold its next meeting, Monday evening, October 18. At the last meeting reports of various committee chairmen were given.

Tuesday evenings have been designated as Town Night for the present. This measure was approved by the council and the executive committee of the faculty.

During the past week the council's committee on elections was in charge of the voting for class sponsors. Malcolm Thompson, senior history major, is chairman of the committee.

Cain and Edmunds Are Runners Up; Will Be Attendants To Royalty At Celebration Held Here October 30

Having completed tabulation of the results in the school-wide balloting yesterday for Home-coming Queen, Malcolm Thompson, chairman of the student council committee on elections, released a special to the ECHO late last night to the effect that a sophomore, Katherine Payne, had been found the winner.

Also included in the release were the names of two runners-up who will serve with Katy as her attendants when she reigns over the annual homecoming festivities on Wilson field. They were found to be Virginia Cain and Polly Edmunds.

All nominations of candidates were made from the floor immediately after chapel yesterday at a meeting conducted by the Student council committeee on elections with Malcolm Thompson presiding. At that time eight girls were nominated whose names follow: Virginia Cain, Polly Edmunds, Marcia Kiern, Georgia Meadows, Audre Montieth, Jean Muir, Mary Dawn Noblit, and Katy Payne. The voting was done by secret ballot, following nominations, while the student body was yet in the chapel.

New to Maryville, having come this year as a sophomore transfer from a well-known college of this state, Katy has already convincingly established herself as a real member of this institution and has a large circle of friends. She is interested in the fine arts, thinks our disc club a grand enterprise, enjoys living in Baldwin, endorses most of the recognized organizations on the hill, and has an especial interest in the Ministerial association.

Virginia Cain is a second-semester junior from Morristown, who is well-known in YW circles as a hard worker. She is a representative of the junior class on the student council, a member of the YW cabinet, and secretary of the student council.

Polly Edmunds is a sophomore from Charleston, W. Va. She has participated actively in the Girls Intra-mural sports program, enjoys good music, likes humorous radio programs, and feels highly honored at being selected to serve as a part of the royal procession for home-coming.

The annual Alumni Homecoming at Maryville College will be held October 30, it was announced by Mr. Floyd R. Watt, president of the Maryville College Alumni Association. The annual gathering and picnic supper will be held on the athletic field around two big camp fires, beginning at 5:30 p.m. In case of rain, the program will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Founders' Day will be observed in the chapel Saturday morning at 8:00 o'clock. The public as well as the alumni are welcome to attend. No definite announce-

(Continued on page 2)

V

Officers Chosen For Alpha Sigma In Recent Election

The recent election of Alpha Sigma officers resulted in choosing these men to serve this semester. Duane H. Collins, president; Leroy Dilliner, vice-president; Lyle Knaupp, secretary; Ben Lynt, treasurer; and Charles Burgreen, sergeant-at-arms.

This week the meeting will be at 6:15 Saturday night in Alpha Sigma hall. Some important business to be transacted concerning the customary dramatic production to be presented before Christmas. Arrangements are to be made for a joint meeting with Theta Epsilon next Saturday, October 23. The organization will consider plans for the use of its page in the Chilhowean. It is necessary that the group select another meeting place for future use since Alpha Sigma hall will be taken over for Army use.

Theta Alpha Phi Chooses Meadows, Noblit, Russell

New Members To Be On Probation Period For Two Whole Weeks

Elligibility of three students for candidacy for membership into the Tennessee Delta chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, has been announced. The three who have been invited to become neophytes, preliminary to becoming formally inducted members, are Georgia Lu Meadows, Mary Dawn Noblit, and Nancy Russell.

Jordy is an English major from Beaver, Pennsylvania, is a member of Writers' Workshop has been on the ECHO staff for three years, was elected into Pi Kappa Delta last year.

Mary Dawn has been active in campus affairs, has participated in the experimental theatre productions from time to time, is a member of Cotton Club and the Spanish club, is a loyal Theta member, and played the part of Mary Herries in last year's production of "Kind Lady."

Nancy is a dramatic art major, has appeared on the stage of Voorhees chapel in productions since her freshman year, last year playing a minor supporting role in "Lost Horizon." She also has had an active part in the experimental theatre, is a member of the "M" club, has been a member of the

(Continued on page 2)

Five Freshmen and Two Upperclassmen Chosen To Be On Echo Editorial Staff

Two upperclassmen and five freshmen were selected for membership on the Highland Echo staff at a meeting of the Publications committee. The freshmen have been trying out for the last two weeks by writing news articles and feature stories. The number participating in the try-outs was much less than in previous years. The five freshmen finally chosen are Olinde Aherne, from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who expects to major in religious education; Virginia Clabough of Chattanooga, Tennessee, who is an English major; Lois Wilkes, an art major from Glendale, California; John Poland from Beverly Shores, Indiana; and Thomas Parkinson, Memphis, Tennessee, who is an English major.

These freshmen will write news stories and features, learn to proof-read copy, write headlines, and in general become acquainted with the make-up of the ECHO. In early spring there will be another opportunity for freshmen interested to try out.

Hanah Duke, a junior biology major from Arlington, Texas, and John C. Taylor, a second semester junior English major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, were the two upperclassmen selected to fill vacancies on the staff. Hannah was vice-president of the freshman class last year, and is a member of Theta Epsilon. John is vice-president of the Ministerial society, treasurer of Student Volunteers, on the Y.M.C.A. cabinet, and a member of Athenian. Upperclassmen members were chosen by the staff editors, Billye Ruth Braly, chairman, Ben Lynt, and Jordy Meadows; the Student Council Echo Committee composed of Jeanna Eddleman, Leroy Dillener, Harold Huffman, and Jean Blanchard; and the Faculty Committee on Publications consisting of Dr. F. A. Griffitts, Miss Elmira Bassett, Dr. Ralph T. Case, and Dr. Hill Shine.

Betty Jane Miller, a senior, was chosen by the publications committee, the student council committee, and Associate Professor E. R. Walker, who represented the committee on Student Business Management, to serve as assistant to the business manager of the Echo. Betty Jane, a French major from Roselle, New Jersey, is president of the student council and student body, president of Pearsons hall, a member of I.R.C., Y.W.C.A., and the French club.

"Dark Victory" Is Dramatic Art Play

Alice Matthews And Ben Lynt Have Leading Roles In Theta Alpha Phi Play Production

"Dark Victory" by George Brewer, Jr., and Bertram Black is the play to be produced in a few weeks by Theta Alpha Phi. The director is Mrs. Nita Eckles West.

The two leads in the play are Judith Traherne to be played by Alice Mathews and Dr. Frederick Steele, played by Ben Lynt.

Alice is a senior from Sharon, Conneticut and is majoring in English. Three years ago she transferred from Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio. While she has been at Maryville she has participated in various dramatic productions, her most prominent role being Isabel Linton in "Wuthering Heights." Last year she was selected band sponsor. Alice will graduate at the end of the first semester this year. In the recent elections she has been a nominee for both Barnwarming Queen and a class sponsor.

Ben Lynt is also a senior English major. His home is in Washington, D. C. For the past four years he has served on the ECHO, last year as managing editor. Ben was a cheerleader for two years, a member of the statewide championship frosh debate team of two, and played in "Abe Lincoln In Illinois". Last year he took a lead in "Kind Lady". He pinch-hitted in the second performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace" as a minor character. Ben is president of the Tennessee Delta chapter of the national honorary dramatic society, Theta Alpha Phi, and secretary of Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary forensic society. He has also participated in Experimental Theatre productions and Writers' Workshop. Ben is vice-president of the Student Volunteers organization, a member of Y cabinet, and serves on the advisory committee of Disc Club. He was recently elected as a senior representative to the Student Council.

Other characters in the play are: John Scott as Dr. Parsons, Mary Grace Hall as Miss Wainwright, Thelma Richardson as Alden Blaine, Jim Foreman as Bill, Helen Anderson as Connie, Bill Buford as Leslie Clark, Duane Collins as Michael, Ruby Sellers as Josie, and Dorothy Lehman as Miss Jenny.

"Dark Victory" is a three act play. The first two acts take place

(Continued on page two)

V

Students Assist In Mission Work In MC Parish Project

The Maryville College Parish Project is composed of fifty-two students who conduct Sunday School and Young People's services in a number of Sunday Schools and Missions situated throughout Blount County.

Services are conducted entirely by the students at four of these points: New Castle, Keeble Chapel, Hickory Valley, and Marble Hill. At five other points, Lamar Chapel, Home Avenue Mission, Sunnybrook Mission, West Maryville Presbyterian Church. and Cumberland Presbyterian Church students assist in the programs. In addition, Young People's Sunday evening Groups are held at Lamar Chapel and Home Avenue; and each Wednesday a group go to three public schools: Chilhowee View, Six Mile, and Christy Hill.

The Parish Project was organized in 1936 by Rev. Floyd R. Watt, a Presbyterian Sunday School Missionary working under the Board of National Missions, who still supervises the field work. It is sponsored by the Board of National Missions, the Board of Christian Education, the New Providence Presbyterian Church, and Maryville College. Each organization has one or more representatives on the Board of the Parish Project, of which Dr. Horace E. Orr, professor of religion and philosophy, is the chairman.

Students who work in the project enroll for Bible 251 during the first year and receive 1½ semester hours credit. This course is taught by Dr. John A. Gates, associate professor of Bible and religious education. After the first year class attendance is not required but individual conferences are held with Dr. Gates.

This semester twenty-nine students are working in the Sunday Schools, sixteen students are working in the week-day schools, and seven students are providing leadership for a Boy Scout troop at Sunnybrook Mission and a Cub troop at the New Providence Presbyterian Church.

V

Davies To Speak

The Rev. Dr. George E. Davies will be the speaker at Sunday Vespers, October 24. He has chosen for his subject **Think on These Things.**

Misses Johnson and Wright To Read At Writers' Workshop

The regular meeting of Writers' Workshop took place Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 P.M. Those reading at the meeting were Virginia Cain and Evelyn Whitehead, both reading for their first time before the group. The two members read short stories, the first on life around a lumber office and the latter based in an Indian legend in the Smoky Mountains.

New members of Workshop are Jean Bellerjeau, Bill Buford, Jane Short, Louise Henry, Malcolm Thompson, and Shirley Montgomery.

Those reading at the next meeting will be Misses Nathalia Wright and Jessie Johnson.

Dr. Titus Will Speak At Chapel Next Wednesday

The speaker at the chapel service Wednesday, October 20, will be Dr. Murray Titus, who is the president of Lucknow Christian College in India and has been a foreign missionary under the Methodist church for thirty-three years.

At the present time Dr. Titus is doing deputation work among the churches in the South but plans to go back to India after the war.

Dr. Titus is the father of Carol Titus, a member of the student body who transferred here at the beginning of the semester.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Benjamin A. Lynt '44 ..... Staff and Copy Editor
Georgia Lu Meadows, '44 ..... Staff Editor
Robert F. Huber ..... Managing Editor

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Hannah Duke, Robert F. Huber, John C. Taylor.

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Ruth Chandler, Madeline Cooke, Dorothy Dick, Bette Lou McCoy, Thelma Richardson, Helen Marie Wilson.

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Olinde Aherns, Virginia Claybough, Tommy Parkinson, John Poland, Lois Wilkes.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1943

DON'T READ THIS IF YOU'RE INNOCENT

Occasionally some of us actually have intentions of studying—it's done by the best of people. The only hindrance is that we are not all so inspired at once, which, in this case, is the cause of several difficulties.

You want to study and I have to listen to "Lights Out;" or you want your friends in for gossip, and I have an exam tomorrow. In order to accomplish any except the more erudite practices, noise is absolutely necessary. Perhaps it is thoughtless and unintentional—but other people can hear it just as loud.

It is not just the old and settled in-a-rut seniors who complain about vociferations. Any average human being knows he cannot concentrate with loud shrieks coming from all directions at short intervals.

We do not ask for quiet at all times—only during the evening study hours. As for silence, we should be back on th gold standard. And it can be done, with your cooperation ALL THE TIME.

SWEATER GIRLS AND BOYS

Although Emily Post doesn't mention it, and the Standards of Rules and Regulations of Maryville College do not ban it, the wearing of high school letter sweaters just isn't done at college. Maybe you were a BMOC in high school, but prove it rather than try to advertise by the athletic achievements of past years.

In normal times Maryville offers letter sweaters for participation in several activities. Why not wait and win one from here—the orange and garnet mean more on this campus than any other color combination. A verse in the HOLY Bible mentions that "when i became a man I put away childish things." We too expect college students to wear that mark rather than attempting to cling to " . . . in high school we did it this way . . ."

"UNCENSORED"

By FLORA and FAUNA

The air on the hill is just tingling these days. Not only with Maryville dew and tang but with our own Maryville tensions as well. There are more secrets being kept at once, it's a wonder we don't burst our respective seams with curosity. Now ther is barnwarning king and queen. Will it be beautiful Buford, kutie Knaupp, luscious Lynt, ravishing Rust, ticklish Thompson or cherubic Collins? Might it be adorable Anderson, glamour Gaultney, happy Howarth, marvelous Mathews, moonshine Meadows, or mellow Miller?

This moves us to write a pome.

Title: Class Sponsors Should Be Classy?
Hoole or Mathews
who will it be?
Hunt or Duke
We're up a tree.
Smith or Crothers
They're both so sweet.
Lavendar or Brunson
We can't tell who'll beat.

Some smart Gallupian creature ought to take a poll on who the voters think the winners will be.

Freshmen bending over backwards (literally) by Baldwin. That reminds us of two freshmen, Lois Wilkes and Ginger Claybough, and the sign they pinned on their door the other night. It proves among other things that the younger generation is not deteriorating and you can't tell what goes on behind closed doors.

It goes like this:

We're working hard at what we're at
Please don't come in and chew the fat.
Another night you'd welcome be
Tonight we're busy as can be.

We so much liked the invitations the Social Committee put on the tables in the dining hall. One of the soldiers wanted to know who thought of it. Who did?

Say, Dot and Carol, the 1944 Chilhowean sounds like a wow. We're just dying to know the theme. Did everybody hear how superly the freshmen subscribed the first few days of school?

You can't tell us there isn't a catch in it. Our friends and us, after much hard work, saved twelve Dixie lids. When the time came to mail them we couldn't find an address any place. Won't somebody plase enlighten us? We want a beautiful enlarger picture to cover the hole in the wall.

Psychology is a broad subject, and just to show you how broad, imagine Dr. Briggs listening to the Lone Ranger for psychological purposes, mind you. Then imagine Jane Hays reading Dr. George Crane's case history of a psychologist in the News-Sentinel, every day. I know why Dr. Briggs is interested, but what's Janie preparing for. Ummm, she's a home economics major, too,

Now Shirley Feeney has what you might call a nice table. The fellows bring her fall flowers and dahlias as centerpieces.

Fall flowers makes us think of Wednesday. It was a perfect day. We had doughnuts for supper, a long talk with Dr. Griffitts, the weather was tops, "Begin the Beguine" was played in the dining hall, and we only had the hiccups once.

It's things like this that make Maryville.

Scene: Gymnasium
Characters: Shirley Montgomery, Mrs. Queener
Ma: Who chopped off your hair?
Shirley: I got caught in a pencil sharpener.

Thoughts for the week by Toe-knee Wan: Does anybody knot what they're building at Pearsons? Have you noticed how Luke Cross signs his posters? Who the co-ed residing in Carnegie is? Her name starts with B.

We finally convinced Bob Bruce that Portuguese isn't the most widely used language in the world.

The volly-ball innovation in the girls' gym classes is not without the excitement-creating capacity. We love to watch Lois Wall invariably catch the ball and clutch it to her instead of shooting it back, or land on the floor with it in her lap. And Di is sometimes a bit confoosed as to whether she's playing volly-ball or ballet-dancing. Peggy Case, we think, is really a case—for the hospital, we mean. Tuesday she got knocked out with a volley-ball and Thursday, not having had enough, allowed same game to put her in the hospital with a bum leg.

Congratulations and many happy returns of the day are in order for Brownie, who has recently turned grandfather.

Carolyn Mehaffey isn't the least bit perturbed by the thought of inviting herself to a snack with a perfect stranger in the Grill—just ask Stevie.

And who wouldn't be thrilled at being awakened some bright dawn by Superman's serenades?

HERE AND ABOUT

By Robert F. Huber

PORTUGUESE BASES

Four dayys ago Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced in Parlament that Portugal was giving Britian air and naval bases in the Azores. Although the news was somewhat startling, the move had been anticipated ever since the capitulation of Italy.

The Possession of these bases, which were lend-leased to Britian, will enable the allied powers to patrol the entire North Atlantic with land based air craft thus releasing our air craft carriers for duty in other and more strategic waters. The few remaining Axis submarines in this area will be more easily exterminated and the flow of American war materials to the vital areas of action will be further facilitated.

Perhaps an even more important military aspect of the situation is the fact that from these bases we will be able to bomb axis held territory, something for which American air experts have been clamoring for quite some time.

POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE

The policical signifigence of the whole matter is of even greater magnitude than any military advantages it may give to the allied powers.

First it is a clear indication that the winds of victory are blowing in the direction of Washington and London and that it won't be very long until they turn their wrath upon friend Shicklegruber.

Its diplomatic results will be world reaching. The effect upon facist Spain may be of great importance in bringing victory to the Allies in a shorter time. Spain, ever since the revolution some eight years ago, has been under the military heel of Franco, a Hitler-Mussolini stooge. Now however, Franco may see the light and swing his forces to the side of victory. He will do it not because of any love he holds for England or America but simply because it will be more advantageous to him and his people.

Whether Portugal's move may bring Spain to permit Allied bases to be used in that country or not will have to wait for the future.

Argentina too may feel the effects of this move. For some months now Argentina has been ruled by a dictatorial clique which has attempted to avoid any foreign entanglements even though its people have time and time again demonstrated their desire to fight for victory on the side of the Allied nations.

Certainly what America would like more than anything would be to have Argentina as an active fighting ally. Her troops, ships, and especially her flow of war materials and raw products would greatly decrease the time it is going to take to achieve the final victory.

And a third country may also be vitally concerned with the move Portugal has made. Sweden, not far from the borders of Nazi Germany itself, may soon declare herself to be an active ally. It wasn't many weeks ago that Sweden made known to the world that she was terminating her agreement with Germany which permitted that country to ship troops and supplies across her borders. Now that Sweden has made that move she may be ready to follow the example of Portugal and allow the allies bases and may even be so bold as to take an active and leading part in the war.

VICTORY NEARER

The move of Portugal, then, seems to be a clear indication that victory is nearer for the Allied cause and that the death of the Nazis will not be long in coming. The ring around Hitler is being drawn closer and closer, and Portugal's move just draws that tighter around his neck. What will follow will be interesting to watch.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By RUTH CARTER



ROCKY GROUND, NO SLEEP, TRUMPETS–THEY CALL IT HIKE

By JOHN POLAND

Did **YOU** ever try sleeping on the ground, especially this type of rock ground found here in East Tennessee? You haven't . . . Boy, are you lucky. The fellows who went on the "Y" Hike last weekend really got a good taste of it, especially me,

The fellows slept, rather tried to sleep, on everything from sawdust piles to the top of a hill. That is, all of the fellows except Bill Buford and Lloyd Anderson; they decided that they wanted to go to the top of the mountain. They went.

After a while when one thought he was comfortable somebody started playing taps on Harry Ferguson's trumpet. But best of all he stopped. Quiet, peace, coolne . . . er . . . coldness prevailed. Then it came again . . . Taps, I mean. As I found out later it was Abbott Kemp, Rush Lester, and Tommy Parinson on Johnny Poland's trumpet. Tommy was the one that couldn't be heard in the valley, was I pleased.

However, they stopped, must have run out of wind, and once again I turned over and tried to go to sleep. Just as I closed my eyes I thought I saw something gliding along the ground towards me; I immediately thought of the copperhead we had killed that afternoon and started wondering how many more snakes were up and around that night. All was still. I slowly started to get up; there, it moved again; I dropped back down again and again it moved, Then as I put my hand under myself in preparation for making a quick get-away out of the other side of my "bed" I felt a stick underneath my blanket and realized that in my movements I had caused the other end of the stick to move and thus my "Snake."

Soon I fell into a fitful sleep and dreamed of everything from snakes to bears. As the sun came up and the call for breakfast went out I, weary and sore in every joint, dragged myself to my feet and solemnly vowed never again to sleep on this rocky ground.

CHILHOWEAN . . .

(Contiued from page 1)

to be preserved this year in spite of the war, although the number of pages may be cut down because there are fewer students.

For obvious reasons, the sections devoted to football and wrestling will be omitted, but these will be partially substituted by pictures of the Army Aircrew students.

Over three hundred students signed the subscription blanks which were passed out in chapel, but there are still some who would like to subscribe who did not have the opportunity. Next Tuesday, October 19, there will be a table in Pearson's lobby after meals when those who did not sign cards may have a chance to do so. Also deposits of $1.00 or more on the whole price of $4.00 will be taken.

Student Vols

Lenore Wise, senior home economics major from Thompsontown, Pennsylvania, will review a magezine, "International Review of Missions," at the meeting of the Student Volunteers on Sunday. This meeting will be held immediately after Vespers in the YW rooms.

A bulletin board has been placed in the YW rooms which will contain pictures of the various phases of misisonary work. The first set of pictures emphasize work among the Negroes.

DARK VICTORY . . .

(Continued from page one)

in Judith's home on Long Island, New York and the last act is in Vermont. The story is built upon a tragic situation and the method by which Judith overcomes it for a time. There is a love story involved in the leading circle.

The production staff in addition to Mrs. West as director consists of Thelma Richardson, assistant director; Helen Anderson and Jean Batchelor, property managers; Dorothy Dick, costumes; Byron Sprague, Luther Cross, and Alleene Mathews, advertising managers; Joe Brown and Nancy Russell, business managers; and Charles Burgreen, stage manager.

THETA ALPHA PHI . .

(Continued from page one)

YWCA and a Bainonian for two years.

The candidates began their two weeks probationary period early Friday morning, and will end it with the formal initiation and induction.

HOMECOMING . . .

(Contiued from page 1)

ments for the program have been made yet.

The program will be somewhat altered this year, since Maryville will have no football game. However, there will be a game between Everett High School and the Tennessee School for the Deaf. Alumni who buy their tickets to the game at the picnic supper will get them at half price.

At the Executive Committee meeting it was pointed out that there are enough Maryville alumni in this immediate area to have a good program. Because of its long establishment some alumni will come expecting it, so the customary plans will not be revised.

Alumni Homecoming Committees are as follows: food, James W. King, '25, chairman, D. H. Briggs, '19, Mary Jo Husk, '39; entertainment, Andrew L. Alexander, '34, chairman, Edith Pierce March, '38, Donnell W. McArthur, '37; decorations, Hugh R. Crawford, Jr. chairman, Elizabeth Griffes Newberry, '28, Mary Orr, '41.

The Student Council has charge of student cooperative planning and preparation. Betty Jane Miller, student council president, has appointed Helen Anderson and Joe Brown to be in charge of student participation.

Disc Club To Meet

Disc Club will meet next Thursday at 6:45 P.M. in the Fine Arts Studio. Club meetings are each first and third Thursdays of the month.

The program will consist entirely of Wagnerian compositions. Ruth Cathcart will be the commentator.

The Disc Club is a music appreciation group composed of any students interested in such entertainment. The Advisory Committee consists of Peggy Fisher, chairman; Ben Lynt, Byron Sprague, Ruth Freeman, Harold Kidder, and Miss Katherine Davies who serves as sponsor.

PARK THEATRE

TUES.-WED.,. OCT. 19-20
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Aamour
in
"Road To Morocco"

Annual YM Hike Last Week To Look Rock Mountain

YMCA had its annual hike to Mont Vale on the week-end of October 9 and 10. Thirty-three fellows went this year. This includes Mr. Marvin Minear, who represented the college staff. Joeeph Brown and Hubert Rust were in charge of the event.

The men rode to Mont Vale, which is at the foot of Look Rock Mountain, on a bus Saturday afternoon. They made camp at this place, which is about nine miles from the Maryville campus, and immediately undertook the task of hiking up the mountain. On the way back down the mountain, Owen McGarity sprained his ankle and had to be carried about two-thirds of the way from the top of the mountain to the camp. Everyone enjoyed singing songs and telling stories around the campfire Saturday night. Members of each of the classes also put on a group of interesting stunts at this time.

That night was spent out in the open with everybody sleeping on the ground. Sunday morning after breakfast they again hiked up to the top of the mountain where an impressive Sunday School service featured a talk by Mr. Minear. John Poland and Harry Ferguson gave some special music with their cornets at that service which was held on Look Rock.

Lloyd Anderson, Bill Buford, and Abner Richards cooked the three excellent meals of the outing.

The following is a list of these who went on the hike.

Owen McGariety, Lyle Knaupp, Jack Scott, Abbott Kemp, John Poland, John Shell, Lenard Schieber, Rush Lester, Noel Arnold, Marvin Turner, Hubert Rust, Richard Brophy, Leroy Dillener, Robert Seel, Dave Seel, Abner Richards, Henry Crowson, Joe Henry, Harry Ferguson, John Ross, Tommy Parkinson, Lloyd Anderson, Robert Dockendorf, Don Barker, Robert Barker, Bill Buford, Joe Brown, Byron Sprague, Charles Burgreen, Harold Kidder, Paul Smith, Edward Gates, and Mr. Marvin Minear.

Drip: I don't see how football players get clean.

Football wise: Silly, what do you suppose the scrub team is for?

—The Spectator.

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SPORTS

INTRAMURAL DOPE

"Y" Cabinet's powerful and speedy team put to rout the Alpha Sigma team, Tuesday, October 5, by a score of 33-0. Bill Buford and Lloyd Anderson led the cabinet members to their greatest win of the season. Buford scored three touchdowns and an extra point and Anderson scored one touchdown and two extra points. The longest run of the game was Seel's 94 yeard touchdown run. Intercepting an Alpha Sigma pass on his own 6-yard line, Seel raced down the field and scored far in advance of his nearest pursurers. Starring for Alpha Sigma were Leroy Dillener and Bill Cover.

"Y" Frosh defeated Athenian 1-0 in the hardest fought game so far in this season. Neither team having scored in either the regular four quarters or in three minute overtime, Athenian, according to the rules, was to be given the ball on their own twenty yard line to carry it as far as they could in four downs after which the freshmen would take over and see if they could take it back over Athenian's twenty.

Athenian in their period of four downs moved the ball down the field only four and one-half yards. On the first down for the freshmen John Poland completed a pass from Jack Riley in the end zone to win the game 1-0. Rush Lester and Jack Riley starred for the victors, while Wally Easter and and Paul Moehlman carried the Athenian attack.

"Y" Cabinet forfeited to Athenian, and Alpha Sigma forfeitd to "Y" Frosh Thursday the 7th. Both teams forfeited because of a lack of players at game time.

Following are the teams and players:

Athenian: Wally Easter, Paul Moelhman, Hubert Rust, David Seel, Harry Ferguson, Jack Ross, John Kirstein, Bob Barker, and Harold Kidder.

"Y" Frosh: Rush Lester, Tommy Parkinson, Jack Riley, John Poland, Abbott Kemp, Theron Birchfield, Henry Crowson, Leonard Schieber, Marvin Turner, and Harold Henry.

"Y" Cabinet: Bill Buford, John Taylor, Lloyd Anderson, Paul Smith, Abner Richards, Joe Brown, Bob Seel, and Jack Scott.

Alpha Sigma: Roy Dilliner, Bill Cover, Ben Lynt, Jim Foreman, Lawrence Sthreshley, Charlie Burgreen, and Dick Brophy.

BOX SCORE

TEAM	Won	Lost	Own Pts.	Opp. Pts.	Pct.
"Y" Frosh	5	1	30	12	.833
Athenian	4	2	40	15	.667
"Y" Cabinet	3	3	46	26	.500
Alpha Sigma	0	6	6	48	.000

TENNIS SEMI-FINALS

Luther Cross and Abbott Kemp have reached the semi-final round of the intramural tennis tournament to lead the field and to become the favorites to win the championship, These two will play to determine one of the finalists in this year's tourney. Harold Huffman will play the winner of the Lloyd Anderson vs. Carroll Steagall match to find the other player reaching the final match.

To reach the semi-final round Cross defeated Harry Fergucson (7-5), (7-5). The latter match was perhaps the best of the tournament so far. Kemp outscored Leroy Dillener (6-2), (6-0) and Bill Buford (6-2), (7-5) to get his place in the semifinals.

Anderson beat Tommy Parkinson (6-4), (13-11) to earn the right to play Steagall, who conquered Bill Cover (6-4), (6-4). Their match will be in the quarterfinal round. Huffman took John Poland (7-5), (6-4) to earn his position to play the winner of Anderson-Steagall match in the semifinals.

Square Dance To Be Held In Alumni Gym Tonight At 7:30

Radio Vespers

It has been the custom in past years for the Maryville College Choir to present radio broadcasts each Sunday afternoon over the Knoxville station hook-up. Plans being formed recently for the continuance of this practice were brought, temporarily, at least, to a halt. The difficulty now is the finding of a time to go on the air. The MC Choir had planed to use the time occupied by the Knoxville Philharmonic Orchestra upon that orchestra's decision to leave th air; but the philharmonic program has been bought by a commercial concern and will continue to be broadcast at the same hour.

At present there are no more hours available on Sunday until very much later in the evening, which time would create inconvenience for members of the choir.

The outcome ofthe matter is pending.

J. Gudel Wins Point System Tennis Tourney

Thirteen Girls Granted Instruction Certificate In Life Saving

The tennis tournament came to a much fought over finish with Johnnye Gudel emerging victor over Nancy Russell with three out of five sets. It was a hot game from the standpoint of temperature and temperament. All of which made it a neat one. For the past three years Johnnye and Nancy have been competitors in the finals, and among the point system crowd they are known for their endurance and skill in all types of games, both personal and team. As a whole it was a fast and interesting tournament after it had gotten out of the rugged preliminaries. Some pretty nice games of tennis were played in the semi-finals, running thus: Betsy Burleigh, Johnnye Gudel, 6-2, 7-5; Nancy Russell two out of three sets over Babs Burnett. Betsy managed the tournament; Margaret Hunt and Margaret Witt refereed the finals.

With the close of the racqueteering season, the soccer tournament between the WAVES and the WAC's took the limelight. The first game played Thursday afternoon ended in a 3-3 deadlock. At the close of four quarters of hard and furious playing, the referee called another quarter, to get, perhaps, a decisive score. The quarter stretched over into a ten minute period with the playing getting harder and wilder, and the score getting no place. The WAVES had a wicked play just right of the goal which Johnnye, fastest dribbler I've ever seen, had almost down to perfection until the WAC guards caught on, and that was the end of that. It was a man to man game all the way through which accounted for much of the roughness. The tension that goes with a first game added to the general tenor of excitement, also. It wasn't disclosed whether the game would be played over again, or played just until a score was reached, or let stand. That may depend on the remaining five games. The game schedule is as follows: October 1, Monday; October 20, Wednesday; October 25, Monday; October 27, Wednesday; October 28, Thursday.

Captain of the WAVES, Babs Burnett; manager, Margaret Hunt.
Forwards: Gudel, Burnett, Winn.
Wings: King, Enloe.
Halfbacks: Hunt, Robinette, Moughton.
Full backs: Justus Lavender.
Goalie: Sommers.

Captain of the WACS, Pete Peterson; manager, Marion Stout.
Forwards: Russell, Stout, Richardson.
Wings: Thomas, Messer.
Halfbacks: K. Stout, Peterson, Bellerjeau.
Fullbacks: Burleigh, Bernadini.
Goalie: Garvin.

A thirty hour course in life saving was completed two weeks ago giving 13 girls instructor's certificates in life saving. It was the culmination of a grueling two weeks, period during which they swam three hours a night practicing life saving techniques, and the instruction of functional swimming. The girls who are qualified to teach are Soapie Bernardini, Peggy Claypooe, Lois Collette, Katherine Gore, Johnnye Gudel, Lottie Lavender, Jackie Odom, Carol McCutcheon, Audre Monteith, Pete Peterson, Alma Proctor, Nancy Russell, and June Townsend.

Mr. H. B. Barber, Red Cross field representative from Washington was the instructor.

This week end "M" Club is having its regular Fall Hike. This year the girls are roughing it at Mount Nebo. The officers for 1943-'44 are: Johnnye Gudel, president; Stevie Boretsky, vice-president; Betsy Burleigh, secretary; Pete Peterson, treasurer; Winnie Sommers and Thelma Richardson, program chairmen.

Air Crew Band of Seven Members To Provide Music

A square dance is to be held in the alumni gymnasium this evening beginning at seven-thirty. The entertainment has been planned by the social committee in cooperation with the faculty and the aircrew students. Merriam McGaha, a senior biology major from Newport, Tennessee, is chairman of the committee.

Music for the square dancing will be provided by members of the aircrew band. The various dances will be called by Mr. Ben Russell, assisted by James J. Smithers, an aircrew student.

The gym will be dcorated to give the atmosphere for a barn dance by the use of corn stalks, straw, hay, and jack-o-lanterns at the doors. Betty Burton and Margaret Gessert headed the committee for decoration. Each person attending the dance will be given a name card at the door. These will be in the shape of a leaf and were made under the direction of Marion Schanck, Victoria Hoole, and Lois Wall. Also under their direction were the invitations found on each table in the dining hall Tuesday evening.

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening in accordance with the theme of the square dance. Kay Bonner and Louise Moughton are in charge.

An intermission of about forty-five minutes will begin at nine o'clock. At that time a program will be presented by the aircrew and college students. Bill Buford is to be master of ceremonies. Working with him on program arrangements were Betty Jane Miller, Cordelia Dellinger, and the aircrew students. Aircrew participation was under the direction of Harry Anderson.

Mary Bachelor will play her bones and Catherine Sisk will sing several numbers as part of the program. Mary Evelyn Waisman and Bob Beals, an aircrew student will present a skit, An air cadet trio composed of Marvin Silbusher, Bob Zachritz and Gerald Beiter will sing. Frank Klemens and Marvin Silbusher will play a boogie- woogie duet on the piano. Members of the band are: John Loving, base; J. Petroski, electric guitar; Henry Beraldi, violin; Glen Tussler, violin; Coropral Reider, violin; Frank Klemens, guitar; and Marvin Silbusher, piano. John Loving will also tap dance.

Mary Curtis and Cpl. Donald Black To Marry Oct. 22

Wells, Noblit and Buford Selected For Attendants

Mary Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curtis of Chattanooga, a member of this year's junior class, has recently announced the date of her wedding to Cpl. Donald F. Black of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. The wedding will be an event of October 22, and the ceremony will be performed in the Grace Episcopal Church in Chattanooga. The mother and father of the groom plan to attend the wedding, and the service will be read by the groom's father, Dr. Robert J. Black.

Pam's attendants will be Rose Wells and Mary Dawn Noblit, both members of the junior class. Bill Buford will be the best man, and the groomsman will be Capt. Paul Curtis, a brother of the bride. The ushers for the event will be John Curtis, another brother of the bride, and Richard Camp.

After the wedding there will be a reception for the bride and groom at her home. Several of Pam's friends from Maryville who plan to attend the wedding will be aides at this reception. They will include Lois Yohe, Jean Keyes, Teddie Cofer, Lois Graf, Freda Buller, Lois Collett, and Lizette Gessert.

Lois Yohe, Mary Dawn Noblit, and Rose Wells are entertaining for the bride at a tea and shower on October 20 in the Y rooms. Pam will leave for her home the next day, and she plans to return to school the following Wednesday, October 27.

For her wedding dress Pam has chosen white satin and point venice lace. She will wear a lace cap with a full lenght veil, and she plans to carry white orchids on a prayer book. Her attendants will wear the Air Corps colors in Royal blue and gold taffeta, and they will carry gold srysanthemums.

Cpl. Black was a member of the sophomore class last year before he left to enter the Army Air Corps, and at present he is stationed at Rosecrans Field, Missouri.

SERVICE STARS

Cpl. William Felknor, former ECHO co-editor, visited the campus this week. He is stationed at Rapid City, South Dakota, with the Army Air Corps.

1st Lieut. Fred Shelfer received his promotion October 10, at Corpus Christi, Texas. He is an instructor in formation and fighter planes in the Marine Air Corps. After a furlough, Lieut. Shelfer will return to Corpus Christi for two months and then go to an advanced squadron field.

Marion Black, daughter of Mr. Louis Black, has beeen accepted in the Marine Corps. She is awaiting further orders.

2nd Lieutenant Roy Laughmiller was another campus visitor recently. He is an instructor in advanced flying in the Army Air Corps. Lt. Laughmiller is stationed at Craig Field, Selma, Alabama.

Stan Parrish, seaman second class, has been recommended by his commanding officer for Radar Training. He has seen action in the Pacific and has been on the U.S.S. Pennsylvania since last December.

Lieutenant (j.g) Frank Barr is stationed somewhere near San Francisco. The exact location is a military secret.

Private Mack Wilson is stationed at Millsaps College in Jacksonville, Mississippi. He is under the V-12 college training program. While at Maryville, Mack was a letterman in football, baseball and wrestling.

Pvt. Winfred A. Ezell is at Georgia Tech in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is taking regular college courses, with emphasis in science, which will help him in military life. After from one to four semesters there as a student, he will be assigned to Parris Island, S. C., to begin officer candidate class with the seven-week "boot camp" which all Marines take.

2nd Lt. Ray Dewees is stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. in the Marine Air Corps.

A-C Bob Rayless is stationed at St. Louis.

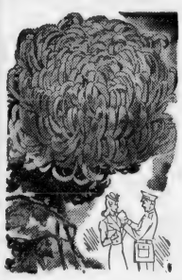
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"HOME OF BETTER VALUES"

Marine Captain Frank D. McClelland, Former Dean, Returns for Campus Visit

By THELMA RICHARDSON

"We're just loafing, Frank has never had much chance to take things easy you know." That was Mrs. McClelland speaking through soft eyes and smile as she ushered me into Dr. (pardon me,) Captain Frank D. McClelland's sitting room.

Waiting for him to come down (I had barged in quite early) I had a chance to pet a mound of white softness with an active tail and a wet snout named "Fluff", and to be taken in by the homeyness of a home.

As a freshman, I knew Captain McClelland as Dean of Students. They say to know a man you must see him in his home. Our Dean carried a great deal of the quiet friendliness of his home to a formidable chapel platform and to the still more serious task of giving out mid-semester grades to freshmen. Perhaps for a well rounded knowledge I should have had some experience with the disciplinery committee.

The Marine uniform and perhaps a deeper wisdom speaking through the eyes, that comes from participating in two world wars, were all the differences I noted. An officer in the Marine Corps during World War I, Captain McClelland was decorated for gallantry on the Western Front. Between the wars, this native Pennsylvanian, former Maryville student, and graduate of Grove City College, has taught at Lakeville Junior College in Kentucky and served here as Dean since 1937. He also has two sons, and a home on Goddard Street. Since March 15, 1943 he has been on leave of absence from Maryville in order to serve in the Marine Corps Communications Department, in the Division of Plans and Politics. To untangle a few words it is his job to go from Marine school to Marine school as an educational expert on war communications. His stop at Maryville was almost the completion of a two months trip which will end in headquarters at Washington, and which took him to the West Coast. "Interesting but tiring, was the captains summary as he relaxed in an easy chair, repressing, what I imagine, were all thoughts of a crowed train.

I didn't manage to wrestle any military secret from him, but he ventured these opinions, "Despite what is said, the war won't be over in 1944," and, "The Marines make up the finest outfit in the world, but I'm prejudiced."

Busy yet cheerful, steady yet inspired, that's Captain McClelland in a nutshell. You never can tell, maybe the freshman class, who hasn't as yet seen him as Dean of Students will have that privilege before they graduate.

Ministerials Hear Dr. Hammock, Accept Students

Dr. Colvin L. Hammock, pastor of the First Baptist church, spoke at the last meeting of the Ministerial Association on the subject "What To Preach." He gave suggestions concerning sermon preparation and delivery and also told a number of incidents from his experiences as a minister which were of interest to those present.

The special music for the service was provided by Jeanne Carmichael, second semester freshman from Newport, Tennessee, who played two selections on the marimba, "At Dawning," and "The Scarf Dance."

Five new members were accepted into the association at this meeting, two transfer students and three freshmen. The transfer students are Lyle Knaupp, senior English major from Portland, Oregon, and James Witherspoon, sophomore English major from Rio, Illinois. The freshmen are Jack Ross, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; William Cover, Hubbard, Ohio; and Robert Dockendorf, Hyattsville, Maryland.

The ministerial association sponsors devotional services each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Blount County Jail in Maryville. These services are conducted by members of the association and others interested in this type of work and are under the direction of Lyle Knaupp.

The next meeting of the ministerial association will be held October 28 and every second and fourth Thursday of the month thereafter.

LAST RITES FOR MR. F. L. PROFFITT

The funeral of Fred Lowry Proffitt was held Sunday, October 3 in Voorhees chapel. President Ralph W. Lloyd and Rev. W. H. Crothers, former pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church, conducted the service. Dr. Lloyd used as his text Nehemiah 7:2, " . . . for he was a faithful man, and feared God above many."

Mr. Proffitt had been treasurer of Maryville College for twenty-nine years, and his personal relationship with the institution extended over a period of forty-two years He was an elder in the New Providence Church. He was also a member of the Maryville Planning Commission, and was first vice-president of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers.

Pall bearers at the funeral service were men of the faculty. Honorary pall bearers were the college directors, men of the faculty, and the session of the New Providence Presbyterian Church. A student guard of honor watched while the body laid in state for one hour before the service. Those students participating were Marion Garvin, Hubert Rust, Abner Richard, Betty Jane Miller, Bill Buford, Dorothy Lehman, Jack Houdeshel, Agnes Peterson, Marion Stout, Ed Sapp, Marion Schanck, Joe Brown, Don Barker, Ruth Meineke, Paul Smith and Billye Ruth Braly.

V

IRC Members Hear R. Huber On Iran

M. Geisler To Speak Introducing Australia

Robert F. Huber, junior history major from Passaic, New Jersey, and managing editor of the Echo, spoke on the subject "Iran, Our Newest Ally" at the meeting of the International Relations Club last Monday. The news was reviewed by Betty Jane Miller, senior French major from Roselle, New Jersey, and president of the Student Council.

The next meeting of the club will be Monday night. The speaker will be Muriel Geisler, senior Religious education major from Kissimmee, Florida, and YWCA president. Her subject will be "Introducing Australia." The news will be reviewed by Henry Crowsen, freshman from Loughman, Florida.

A business meeting will be held immediately after the program.

V

Hospital Schedule

The Maryville College hospital has no student patients at present, and the beds have been empty for more than a week. The hospital is in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Hall assisted by her daughter, Miss Thelma Hall, R.N. The second floor is reserved for the Army Air Corps Cadets, and the first floor, available for college students, can accomodate ten patients.

Visiting hours are 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.; 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.; and 6:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Free Clinic service is available for college students from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. on the following days:

Monday—Dr. A. M. Gamble.
Wednesday—Dr. L. C. Olin.
Friday—Dr. G. D. Lequire, Sr.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
6:15 Athenian and Bainonian joint meeting.
6:15 Theta Epsilon.
6:15 Alpha Sigma.
8:00 Square Dance.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17
9:15 Sunday School.
10:30 Church.
1:30 Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.
7:00 Vespers.
8:00 Student Volunteers.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
7:00 International Relations Club.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
6:45 Prayer Meeting.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21
6:45 Disc Club.
7:00 Ministerials.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23
1:30 Y. W. Hike.
6:15 Bainonian.
6:15 Athenian.
6:15 Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma joint meeting.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24
9:15 Sunday School.
10:30 Church.
1:30 Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.
7:00 Vespers.
8:00 Student Volunteers.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25
7:00 International Relations Club.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27
6:45 Prayer Meeting.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28
6:45 French Club.
6:45 Pre-Med Club.

'42 GRADUATE IS COVER-GIRL

Beth Pascoe '42 became a cover girl this month to receive the salute for America's women in the research laboratories of the nation. She is an assistant chemist in the Federal Soft Wheat Laboratories at the Ohio Experimental Station, Wooster, Ohio, and eppeared on the cover of their b-monthly bulletin.

Beth received a Bachelor of Science degree cum laude in Home Economics in May, 1942. She also won the Elizabeth Hillman Chemistry Prize, Right after graduation she worked for Argo Corn Products, Chicago, Illinois, and has held her present job since January 1943.



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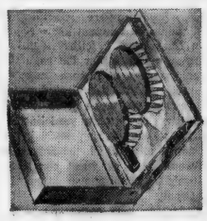
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VOLUME 29 MARYVILLE, TENN. OCTOBER 30, 1943 NUMBER 5

Eileen Farrell To Appear On First Artist Series Program

Columbia Network Soloist to Present Varied Program

SINGS NOVEMBER 6

Helmutt Bearwald Will Render Three Piano Solo Numbers

Eileen Farrell, "America's great new soprano," will appear at the first concert of the Maryville College Artist Series next Saturday, November 6, at 8:15 p. m., in Voorhes Chapel.

Miss Farrell was discovered by Charles L. Wagner and a select group of music critics in December, 1940, when she first sang in New York. With one aria she proved conclusively that hers was one of the richest and most beautiful voices that America has so far produced. Both in the radio and the concert field she has lived up to all predictions of her success.

At her first New York appearance, she was recognized immediately as the possessor of a voice comparable to the gifted Rosa Ponselle's, and this attractive Rhode Islander soon found herself a distinct part of New York's musical life. Given the best of coaching, dramatic instruction, training in several languages, and the opportunity to build a large repertoire, it was only a question of time before she was given her "break" on the radio.

Miss Farrell's merits were discovered by the Columbia Broadcasting Company, and as a result she appeared as soloist on the Prudential Hour last summer. Then, on August 29 she appeared as soloist on Coca-Cola's "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air."

Thus, although a comparative newcomer to radio, this twenty-three-year-old soprano continues to gain in prestige through her recitals. In a relatively short time, Miss Farrell has established herself as a radio favorite and is admired throughout the nation for the power and clarity of her soprano voice. So universal was the listeners' admiration, in fact, that the young singer was asked to reappear time and again and it wasn't long before CBS invited her to share an important spot with Howard Barlow and the Columbia Concert Orchestra.

One of the first things dark-haired, comely Eileen Farrell remembers were the music lessons given by her mother. This was back home in Willimantic, Connecticut, where she was born. Singing, she says, was no novelty in her family; both her Irish-American mother and her Scotch-American father were professional singers, and her mother was also a church organist.

Later, when the family moved to Woonsocket Rhode Island, Miss Farrell continued her piano and voice studies, and sang solos in church to her mother's accompaniments. Shortly thereafter, she came to New York to study with the former Metropolitan Opera contralto, Merle Alcock. She made her formal radio debut by impersonating Rosa Ponselle on a news drama broadcast.



MISS EILEEN FARRELL

Former Students in Armed Forces Visit Campus This Week

During the past ten days the Maryville campus has looked a bit more like itself, with so many of the old boys dropping back to pay their respects.

The first of the familiar faces to appear was Jack Kramer, who has been in the service since February 25, and who has now finished his training at the Intelligence School at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Jack paid a four or five day visit to Maryville on his way to Salina, Kansas, where he will go into some new work. With him was his wife, formerly Margaret Clippinger.

Another one of our visitors was Mac Wilson, who has spent four months in the Marine training program at Millsaps College, Mississippi, where he made the honor roll. Mac will soon be transferred to Parris Island, where he will receive seven weeks of boot training before being shipped to Quantico Marine Base for officers' training.

Chuck Dunning appeared from Muhlenburg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania, to which he will return for four more months, and then on to Parris Island and Quantico.

Paul Montgomery, Jimmie Hodges, Trevor Williams, and Willis Sanderson, from the Carson-Newman Naval Training Detachment, have returned from whence they came.

Others from the Carson-Newman group, Red Meineke, Neil Profitt, and Charlie Brand, are being transferred to the Norfolk Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Virginia.

Other visitors now on the college campus are Henry and Malcolm Heeps both of whom were her last year. They did not return to school this semester since they are engaged in farm work.

Photos Taken For 1944 Chilhowean During Past Week

The photographer for the Chilhowean appeared on the campus Mondayl and was stationed through Friday morning in the Theta Epsilon parlor. The class pictures are being taken by Sherman Dove, a representative of S. H. George & Son of Knoxville.

Up to the present, over three hundred pictures have been taken. When the proofs have been made, they will be sent back to the college, and Mr. Dove will return to take orders for prints.

It is anticipated that group pictures of the college organizations will be taken on the first sunny day after Monday of next week.

It is requested that those who have not made orders for their copy of the Chilhowean, but who plan to buy one, make arrangements with the business manager or the staff by Monday. An estimation of the number of copies needed must be sent in for the covers, and those who have not placed their orders by Monday will not be able to do so after that day.

The Chilhowean staff wishes to remind each student not to fail to order the yearbook if he wishes to keep memories of the campus life. Because of the difficulty involved in obtaining engraving materials, which may be even more pronounced next year, there is a possibility that there may not be another year book next year.

Pres. Lloyd Speaks At ETEA Meet In Knoxville Friday

Dr. Hunter Reads Paper on Teaching Modern English

At the present time Miss Farrell has a sixty-week contract with the sponsors of the Melody Hour, which is broadcast over the Columbia network each Tuesday night, 6:30 to 7:00 p. m.

Press criticisms of her vocal ability and personal charm have been superlative and judging from the excellent singing talent she has displayed thus far in her radio and concert appearances, Miss Farrell promises to have an auspicious future.

Just last week Walter Winchell described her voice as of Metropolitan quality, while Robert Bagar, of the New York World-Telegram, recently said: ". . . the Kirsten Flagstad, Helen Traubel type of voice, substantial and utterly musical."

Announcement will be made later concerning the time reserved seats will be sold.

The thirty-ninth annual session of the East Tennessee Education Association was held Friday, October 29, at Knoxville. The general theme of the meetings was "The War, the School, and Post-War Planning."

General sessions were held in the morning at the Tennessee Theatre and in the evening at the Alumni Memorial Auditorium, University of Tennessee. The departmental sessions met at Knoxville High School and the Central Methodist Church.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, and Mr. E. E. McCurry par-

(Continued on page 4)

Homecoming Queen To Be Crowned This Evening

Student Council

The Student Council will hold its regular weekly meeting next Monday night, November 1, in Dr. Orr's classroom in Thaw Hall.

Eleven Members Elected to Spanish Club in October

The Spanish Club met Thursday, October 26, at 6:30 p. m. in the Spanish room in Anderson hall to initiate new members.

New members who were elected at the meeting held October 14, are: Mary Batchelor, Gladys David, Mary Johnston, Abbott Kemp, Rush Lester, Pauline Lickteig, Mary Dawn Noblit, Tommy Parkinson, Edelmira Pino, John Poland, and Carol Titus.

Lois Collett gave a short talk on Catalunia, northeasternmost province of Spain, a district singular in its own customs and language.

The club plans to devote part of each meeting to the discussion of on of the Spanish provinces. Those of Castille and Andalucia have already been discussed.

Officers of the Spanish club are: president, Madeline Cooke; vice-president, Lois Collett, who also acts as program chairman, assisted by Carol Reynolds; secretary, Louise Corbett; treasurer, Betty Jane Meyer.

Class of '43 To Present Service Flag Containing Four Hundred Stars

The student body of Maryville College is having its meal on Saturday, October 30, picnic style on the athletic field in conjunction with the homecoming alumni. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium. Serving the food to the lines will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Alumni Association President, Floyd R. Watt, '21, will preside over the program to follow the picnic. He will present Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd and Betty Jane Miller who will extend the welcome for the College and the student body respectively.

Betty Jane, as president of the Student Council will present the newly elected Queen of Homecoming, Catherine Payne, and her attendants, Virginia Cain and Polly Edmunds, the first Homecoming Queen, Peggy Caldwell, who will pass her crown on to the new royalty. Catherine was chosen two weeks ago at a special meeting of the student body. Her two attendants were runners up in ahe same election.

The alumni, through their president, will present the new queen and her attendants with flowers.

Mr. Watt will then introduce Miss Edith Monroe, vice-president of the class of 1943, who will present the Association with an 8 x 12 service flag carrying 398 blue stars and two gold stars. The flag was bought by the class of 1943 which also had stars attached for its own members who have entered the armed forces. The Alumni Association has undertaken to add stars for all those other than the class of 1943 who have entered the armed forces and to provide additional flags as needed.

At the time the flag was bought there were 400, including two killed in action. Now there are 694, including one additional killed in action.

Mr. Watt will present the flag to the College and Dr. Lloyd will receive the flag and make the response on behalf of the institution.

Efforts are being made now to have a former college male quartette to furnish the music.

The meeting will be closed with the singing of the Alma Mater..

Lt. Dollenmayer Visits Campus

Lieutenant Raymond J. Dollenmayer, Chaplain in the Navy has returned for a short visit here in Maryville since completing eight weeks of training at Williamsburg, Virginia. After spending some time in Cincinnatti visiting his parents, Chaplain Dollenmayer and his wife and daughter flew home, making the trip in ninety minutes. They expect to close their home in Maryville for the time being, and Mrs. Dollenmayer will join her husband in New York where he will be stationed as a chaplain of the WAVES at Hunter College.

Lieutenant Dollenmayer will lead the regular Tuesday morning chapel service here at the college.

In speaking of his work, he said, "Chaplains have a wonderful opportunity, for the Navy stresses religion. The boys realize the seriousness of this war more than in the last, and they attend the services very well. Then too the chaplain does so much—he works with the ship's library, plans parties and entertainment. In fact he really is a morale officer; he has entree with the commanding officer that few people have."

Soldiers' Guests Lounge Opened In Old Debate Room

YM-YW Combine For Musical Program In Chapel Tomorrow

The YM and YW will have a joint meeting this Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. in Voorhees Chapel. The program is to be a musical one and is under the direction of the program chairmen of both organizations.

Peggy Fisher, senior organ major from Warsaw, New York, will play two organ numbers. Frances Smith, junior music major from Maryville, will sing. Another organ solo will be played by Madeline Cooke, sophomore Latin major from Cleveland, Ohio. John Goines, sophomore Bible major from Chattanooga, Tennessee, will present a piano solo.

Several members of the YW cabinet were on the student-faculty committee in charge of arrangements for the Soldiers' Guests' Lounge, which was formally opened Thursday afternoon, October 28. This room, formerly used by the Pi Kappa Delta society and located in the south entrance to Thaw Hall, was prepared for the use of friends and relatives of aircrew students. The committee in charge was headed by Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, dean of curriculum. Other faculty members were Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, Mr. Ernest C. Brown, engineer, and Miss Katherine Davies, professor of music. Students were Muriel Geisler, president of YW, Virginia Cain, junior mathematics major from Morristown, Tennessee, and Marian Garvin, junior from Bethesda, Maryland.

(Continued on back page)

Mr. Richard Vine Gets Deferment

Mr. Richard W. Vine, former assistant professor of music and director of the choir at Maryville College has been deferred from the army after traveling to Rochester, Minnesota, where he expected to be inducted.

Since the close of the spring term last year Mr. Vine has been employed by the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation which is working on the Clinton project. Mr. Vine was engaged in personnel work there.

Mr. Vine and his wife and small child will return to Maryville sometime early this week.

FOUNDERS' DAY OBSERVED TODAY

Coach Davis Weds Miss Margaret M. Moroney Saturday

Assistant Coach John A. Davis was married to Miss Margaret M. Moroney of Maryville last Saturday, October 23, at four-thirty p. m. in the home of Dr. F. B. Shelton, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Margaret Abbott was the matron-ofhonor.

Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Maryville high school and is associated with the purchasing department of the Aluminum plant in Alcoa. Coach Davis is a graduate of Maryville College. He received his master's degree from Columbia University. He has been a member of the collge faculty since 1940.

Drs. Lloyd, Green Queener Speak at Chapel Service

Theme of Observance "Maryville College During Other Wars"

Founders' Day at Maryville College was observed this morning, October 30, at the regular chapel service. It was the eleventh annual observance since the program was instituted in 1933. The theme of the program was "Maryville College During Other Wars."

The College choir sang as the processional hymn "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past". The audience was led in the invocation by Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, professor of English, and chairman of the division of language and literature of Maryville College. Dr. Hunter graduated in the class of 1914.

After the choral response, the college choir sang the anthem "Largo from Xerxes" by Handel.

Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, president of the college for the past 13 years, spoke on "The Earlier Wars" through which Maryville struggled, namely, the Mexican and Civil wars. Dr. Lloyd graduated from Maryville in 1915 and from McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, in 1924. He has received honorary degrees from Maryville College and Centre College.

Following the address by Dr. Lloyd, the choir sang an anthem by Sebelius "Onward Ye Peoples."

Dr. Verton M. Queener of the class of 1924, professor of history and chairman of the division of social sciences, was the second speaker of the morning, using as his subject "Ten Minutes of the War With Spain." Dr. Queener, who is on leave of absence for one year, is employed by the government in the Food Distribution Administration of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. As a part of his duties, Dr. Queen-

(Continued on Last page)

Miss Heron to Read at Workshop

Miss Jessie Heron will be the reader at the next meeting of Writers' Workshop, to be held November 3.

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter was the reader last Wednesday. The subject of his informal essay was "Teaching the Army Geography." Frances Grosh was the critic.

At the last meeting resignations were accepted from Bill Buford and Malcolm Thompson. The group also voted to buy a page in the 1944 Chilhowean.

Frantic Frosh Finally Finds Facts—We'll Have Weather, Whether or No

By OLINDE AHERNS

Don't look now, folks, but we are having weather again! It says so on the front page of the newspaper.

And it's none too soon, either, to avert a national calamity. Just think—a new generation is growing up who might never have known what weather is at all. And could you tell them? Of course, with a little research you might be able to quote them some statistics on the correlation of frequencies of seismic disturbances with the hour angle of the moon, from page 2531 of—or am I boring you?

Now that the nice censor is letting us have weather again, what kind will you order? Rain is nice, but a little damp around the edges or do you prefer that "hot" variety, labeled summer? It's wonderful too—for siestas. Or should we all shin in and order snow for those Florida freshmen who have never seen any?

While you are making up your mind, I'll try to figure these out: where will newspapers put the war news that the weather forecast will crowd off the front page; how would you open a conversation if you couldn't talk about the weather?

It isn't only farmers who are dependent on weather, either. Just take the garden variety college gal, for example. How would she solve that all-important problem of "what to wear today" if it weren't "just too hot" for that red wool skirt, once in a while? And what excuse would she have then for buying that new spring hat she dosen't really need? Or whatever could she do to start a conversation with that good looking cadet she just met without "It's a nice day, isn't it?" or "What do you think of this weather we're having?"

And while we're on the subject, did you know I was a weather prophet? My forecast is higher temperatures during mid-semester exams. Rain on the day you plan that picnic, two blanket weather this winter, and—yes, especially for you—another full moon on November 11

According to the publication schedule of the ECHO, the next issue will be November 13.

Homecomers Find College Seal Is Still Where They Left It

By Dorothy Dick

Last year 'twas a different story! It wasn't Homecoming that called us forth from hibernation—the rain drove us in. (And we even had a football team then.) So the queen was crowned half-heartedly on a Saturday afternoon (which took away some of the glamour—and crowd.) Tickets were recalled, money returned! And we poor freshmen never did get a glimpse of the traditional bonfire—we just helped eat the food! Nor did we hear those alumni of 1914 recalling this and that familiar face, remembering that bench, or that streetlight that always pretended to be a brighter satellite of the moon, or wondering if Pearson's food was still Pearson's food!

Homecoming IS Homecoming this year! Even if it rains or pours, a game is scheduled—although it is a highschool affair—an uncrowned queen is ready to be crowned, and a bonfire is waiting to be set aglow! then, too, you've seen the Marines back on their happy hunting ground, and the gobs and gobs of gobs (anyhow it seems like a lot when they all drift in at once!) Faculty members keep showing up—some in the Marines, and some in the band that keeps Washington crowded and crazy.

For all and sundry, this information free—

Yes, 10 demerits are still 10 demerits on this merry campus; you might try getting 12 for extra credit, but 10's still the lucky number. And not only are the young ladies whispering to the young men after 7 o'clock in that book-lined week-nite dating ground, first floor Thaw Hall, but soldiers are beginning to feel the need of study in that bookish atmosphere!

The latest innovation is the soldier's lounge-to-be; location, former debate room in the west wing of Thaw Hall; use, for U. S. nephews and would-be nieces on those oh-so-cold and wintry days.

There's an assistant dietitian too in Pearsons—and a former grad at that. The college seal is there yet in Anderson pool, waiting patiently to greet all second semester seniors the first night of full moon at 12 midnight. If any of you favored few should chance to pass at that early hour, do make the most of it.

There's town night each Tuesday night (some call it open season) for dates—you lucky girls—or double couples of coeds.

Freshmen still learn the rules; the sophs keep forgetting them. The juniors abhore them; the seniors just ignore them.

But, withal, we're still that happy family, ready to share in the memories of those before us who surge back to their alma mater to remember the days when they wore pigtails, sloppy clothes, and a collegiate air.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1943

WELCOME, ALUMNI

To you, alumni and former Maryville students, we wish to extend a very cordial welcome today. Due to inadequate transportation facilities, there are fewer present in body than in spirit. Others of our alumni are represented only by a star in the new service flag.

Founders' Day—with all its programs and tradition—has not changed since you left. Nor have very many of the other tried-and-true customs of Maryville. As today's feature writer has said, even the college seal remains for all who wish to see it.

There is no college football team, but we're enthusiastic about high school games for the duration. And a Homecoming Queen is a pleasant new precedent started since most of our alumni left. Whether we know your names or not, all of us want to be friends with you today. This is going to be our alma mater, and we too will be anxious to return to see if things are running all right since we left.

RUMORS

Buzz, buzz! Here comes the Good Rumor man; or is it? Oh, well, take a nibble and pass it on, what difference does it make? One just hasn't time to stop long enough to take the whole thing, and digest it, or even look too closely at what it is in the first place. This war, you know . . . And so it goes, talk, talk, talk. But, rumors have a way of influencing group opinions and have been recently demonstated on this campus, to be detrimental to the welfare of the interests of the whole. It is simple to repeat a rumor—it doesn't take any thought, just a lot of small talk. But small talk, multiplied by a few hundred students, can, and often does become big talk with far-reaching, and, in some cases, damaging effects. Let's stop and reconsider; think it over; see whether or not it rings true with other verifiable information. Then, if necessary, pass it on.

B. A. L.

"UNCENSORED"

By FLORA and FAUNA

Happy Homecoming! You're all triply blessed to have co-lovelies Queen Catherine, and attendants Polly and Virginia to greet you. It's been a long time since the campus has been so resplendent with jumpers (I've been told that is correct), leatherernecks, and khaki. (I must admit we do see an occasional soldier). Anyway, hello. It's pretty nice to have Maryville in common, isn't it?

To compensate for all the sailors we have had visiting us, the Navy is taking away Bob Bruce, Noahal Arnold, and Dave Seel. We hate being melodramatic, fellows, but you can count on a flock of students on 320 acres of Maryville soil rooting for you.

Have you asked Bill Buford, Muriel Geisler, Peggy Caldwell, and Lloyd Anderson?

Here's a story to end all tales about people losing things. Peggy Claypoole lost her pajamas on campus one night and found them weeks later in Pearsons. She lives in Baldwin. In case anybody is reading this who shouldn't be, there is an explanation. All inquirers please send a stamped self addrsesed envlope to the Echo office and you will receive the answer free accompanied by two Dixie cup lids. (We knew our collection would grow but it's no fun sleeping on the cat walk).

Did you hear what Jean Smith called Helen Marie Wilson?

See DARK VICTORY! That play sure is making progress. You can tell by the signs tacked on the library door. Little suggestions like: lines memorized, please; lines must be learned; no books on stage; positively no books on stage; listen, you hams—no books, see.

Yoo-hoo Houdeshel. Behind scenes in the book store, eh. We've seen your terpsichorean artistry. You know there is a time for dancing and a time to refrain from dancing. We also know that you actually kick mail under the door, and quote things like, "It makes me happy as can be, instead of a stamp, I just write free."

Margaret Witt got the snuggliest baby panda rug from Bill Long. You should see her and Betty Lou King's family of animals.

Play: Lights, action, camera.

Characters: Everybody with a dollar who wanted their countenances recorded for posterity in this year's CHILHOWEAN (plug), plus Mr. Sherman Dove of S. H. Georges and Sons, photographers' studio. (Just tell them Flora and Fauna sent you.)

Scene: Mostly behind the curtain in Theta Hall.

Dove: 49. Think of home now. That's just a little sour. O. K. Raise your chin, lift your shoulder, straighten your head, pull it back. Now, look at me. If you can take it for a second.

49: (giggle) I'm supposed to look sophisticated.

Dove: (rising to the occasion) Hah, hah, we charge extra for that. There.

That's fifty cents worth. That's really stuff. I'm not spoofing.

49: (completely taken in) Thank you.

Dove: 50. We'll have to change the position. You boys have deeper set eyes.

50: (a gay fellow) They ought to be popping out, there are more boys here than girls . . .And so on through the days.

Advertisement: If you find a red crew cap, which answers to a whistle please send it to 315 Baldwin, or hang it on a tree, or something. We're lonely.

Shades of ARSENIC AND OLD LACE, but didn't we enjoy the funeral service in 39 Pearsons last Tuesday. And a "real, Christian burial," at that presided over by the Rev. Jeanie Bellerjeau. Muriel and the two Marians are taking it pretty hard, though. Poor Oscar.

"There's no place like home," and so, Leonore, not being able to go there, did the next best thing and brought the family here.

It's MRS. BLACK now, so there. And she really looks radiant.

Another radiant-looking person is Florence Gwyn whos has just been home to see HER hubby.

Oh, would that we had the versatility of Burgreen. First we see him charmingly arrayed as a sweater girl, and next "what to our wondering eyes doth appear," but Charlie in powdered wig and top-hat.

Speaking of Burgreen, that reminds us of bushes and bushes remind us of moon-shining, and moon-shining reminds us of Gutzke and Collins.

If you didn't go on the Y. W. hike to Montvale last week, you really missed something . . . the pull up the mountain . . . the ice cold water from the stream . . . the view from Look Rock . . . the pictures we had taken of us which we hope come out in spite of the fact that they were taken on panchromatic film in glaring sunlight . . . and, best of all, the campfire and FOOD! beans, potatoes, meatballs, apples, buns, pickles, coffee, cookies . . . and sore feet, and home!

"Will you come into my boudoir?" says Malcolm to the mouse, and then he proceeds to cut another notch in the wall. The other night he clubbed a poor innocent victim to death with a pop-bottle, which makes the tenth similar fatality so far this year. Grace Betts doesn't do that—she FEEDS her mouse with an air of hospitality, and now she thinks it's ungrateful because it's gone next door to Lizzie McConnel's room.

Even Dr. Queener can tell by looking at Jordy.

Robert "Special Correspondent" Huber is flush these days and is catching up on his social obligations. First he furnishes crackers in the library, and then ice cream in the Echo office (melted, too, so you can drink it). Anyhow, we're for more.

HERE AND ABOUT

By Robert F. Huber

WHAT OF THE PEACE?

Throughout the United States and throughout the world one can hear talk of the coming peace and what it will mean to the peoples of the world in bringing about a just and lasting peace that will endure. Over national radio networks we can listen to discussions and lectures concerning its prospects and elucidations of the various forms that would be possible. We cannot over emphasize the importance of discussion at this time, for no other problem is as vital to the people of America and to the welfare of the entire world as is this problem of the peace. Unless we find a workable solution we will have recurrences of wars every generation, and our children will live in the same world of fear and hate that now exists. For the sake of future generations as well as for our own security and comfort we must find the best answer to the age old question. The best, and perhaps the only way, is through intelligent discussions held prior to the end of the war.

And it is important that these discussions be held before the conclusion of any armistice, for after that, any peace would be based upon the wishes of the victor over the vanquished and would necessarily be influenced by petty political issues in the various nations. The political and territorial aspirations of certain countries would spoil the chances of a just peace, and it must be remembered that only a just peace can be a lasting one. So it becomes our duty to find some solution to the problem before the minds of men become even narrower than they are.

THREE SOLUTIONS

Just what could be the basis of this just peace we wish to establish? Three solutions seem to stand out. First, we could resort to a policy of political isolation; second, we could suppress politically and economically the agressor nations who started this world conflict; or third, we could form some sort of world organization which would demand the cooperation of all nations in preserving peace and justice in the world. But it must be remembered that these three solutions are simply the three extremes and that there are variations and modifications of all of them.

POLITICAL ISOLATION

The first of these, political isolation, seems to be quite outmoded, for with the development of the modern airplane the world has been drawn closer and closer together so that now there is no spot on the globe that cannot be reached within a short space of ninety flying hours. The significance of this fact is that no country, whether it wishes to or not, can declare itself separated from the rest of the world. The affairs of one nation became the affairs of every other nation, and the living conditions and social status of the people of one land become the concern of all peoples of the world. If freedom is abridged in one part of the world, then our own freedom becomes less secure. Modern means of transportation and communication have tied the world together so that it cannot be separated into small geographic entities. No, political isolation for one small part of the earth's surface is a thing of the past, and cannot intelligently be considered as the basis of a modern peace.

SUBJUGATION

But what of the second answer to the question, political and economic subjugation of the conquered peoples? Would that solve our problem and prevent wars in the future? The answer to that can be found in the origins of the present world war. One of the reasons lies in the injustices found in the Versailles Treaty concluded after the last war. That was in many respects a victor's peace enforced upon the vanquished. History has shown that that kind of a peace is unworkable, for it brought about conditions in the internal affairs of Germany whereby it was almost necessary for the people to find some leader who would solve their ills. Hitler came to power by promising the people that he would rectify the injustices of the treaty by demanding or seizing additional land and sources of raw materials. Such a policy of political and economic strangulation of a people is inhuman, unchristian, undemocratic, and illogical to the point of the ridiculous.

WORLD COOPERATION

Then is the third visible solution, that of international cooperation, the only feasible one? Certainly not, but at the present time when no other plan seems to be in the offing, some sort of world organization does appear to be the only sensible one.

We have tried the other two methods and they have failed to bring satisfactory results. We made an attempt at world organization after the last war, but that met with little success. Its failure, however, was mainly due to the untried nature of the plan and to the fact that the United States and several other nations did not become members and that cooperation for enforcing the peace was not made compulsory.

Just what kind of world organization will be the best is hard to say, but it does seem that we must have one kind or another if we are to maintain peace for any length of time.

PONDER THE MATTER

I have not set out to solve the world's problems but simply to stimulate the mental processes and to get a few thinking people to ponder the matter for a while. Too many people are content to let the matter slide and trust to providence or someone else to work out the solution. It is up to all of us, and if we will just sit down and exercise the grey matter in our craniums we will be able to solve the problem that has been baffling the world for generations: how can an everlasting peace be maintained throughout the world?

TALK OF THE WEEK

By RUTH CARTER



Junior, Sophomore, Freshman Classes Conduct Parties

Last evening, October 29, the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes had their annual parties celebrating Halloween. Each of the classes held their parties separately, and as is the custom, the seniors, who have no party of their own, were invited to the entertainments of any of the other three classes.

Peggy Caldwell was the general chairman for the junior class party. She had on her committee Ellen Pascoe, program chairman, Luke Cross, publicity chairman, Betty Burton, decorations, Phyllis Irshay, refreshments, and Esther Farrow, who was in charge of the cleanup committee. The party was from 7 to 10, and it was in the form of a theater party. After the movie the group went to the basemnt of the Presbyterian church, where a program was given and refreshments were served.

Chairman for the sophomore class party was Thelma Richardson. Serving with her on her committee were Cythia Johnson, Owen McGarity, and Dorothy Dick. The sophomore class party was held in the Y rooms, and it was in the form of a tacky party.

Micky Deerman was in charge of the freshman party, which was held in the Alumni Gym. On her committee wre Jean Messer, Jean Heaps, Sue Whitaker, Squire Kemp, Harold Kidder, and Aldyn Graham. A program given by some of the members of the class was the main entertainment of the evening.

"Messiah" To Be Held Each Sunday

The Messiah will be presented this year on Sunday, December 12, in Voorhees Chapel for the eleventh consecutive time. All persons who like to sing are invited to attend rehearsals on Sunday afternoons from three to four o'clock at the chapel. Rehearsals are under the dirction of Mr. Phillip O. Jones, instructor in voice and director of the choir, who will conduct the production.

The Messiah has been a tradition at Maryville for a number of years and has been produced and received with the greatest enthusiasm. This same enthusiasm has been prevalent at all the rehearsals so far. There are several hundred women composing soprano and alto sections, but only nine tenors. Unless the men of the campus take more interest and pride in its production, the "Messiah" cannot come up to standards achieved in past years.

Copies of the "Messiah" are available at the book store.

Students of Music Department Give Bi-Weekly Recitals

Student recitals are to be given bi-weekly in Voorhees Chapel by students in the Music Department. The recitals begin promptly at 4:30 p.m. and last forty-five minutes. All students taking individual lessons are required to attend.

The first recital will be given on Tuesday, November 2. The following students will perform:

Ruth Orr, "Happy Playmates," "The Guitar Serenade."

Gerry Belcher, "Ave Aaria," Bach-Gounod.

Louise Lloyd, "Prelude in G Major."

Peggy Cummings, "Polish Dance," Schawenka.

Frances Smith, "Connais-tu le pays?" Mignon-Thomas.

Jean Keen, "Fugue in D Major" —Bach, "White Donkey"—Sibert.

Rosalind Garges, "Concerto in D Minor," Wieniaski.

Mary Jamison, "Jraeludium," MacDowell.

Sarah Cameron, "Gneral Lavin—eccentric", Debussy.

Ruth Cathcart, "Ah! Io so", Magic Flute—Mozart.

Estelle Farrow, "Cavatina", Roff.

Athenian and Bainonian Meet

Athenian and Bainonian had a joint meeting Saturday night, October 16 in the chapel. Highlights of this meeting were: a duet sung by Malcolm Thompson, who was then assisted in a skit by John Houdeshel. A humorous lecture on pre-historic animals was given by Cythia Johnson, and a group of rousing cheers wre led by Bob Barker.

October 23 Athenian met in Athenian hall, and after the other business had been disposed of, the members undertook the task of duly initiating the group of new members. The following is a list of those who were initiated:

John Poland, Robert Dockendrof, Carroll Stegall, Harold Kidder, John Ross, Tommy Parkinson, Henry Crowson, and James Witherspoon. Other new members are Bill Buford, John Houdeshell, Rush Lester, and John Shell. None of this latter group was present at the initiation ceremonies.

There will be no Athenian meeting tonight because of the football game.

Ministerials Hold Musical Program Thursday Evening

Lawrence Sthreshley, a senior from Hopewell, Virginia, led a program consisting of stories concerning well-known hymns of the church at the meeting of the ministerial association Thursday, October 28, in Athenian Hall.

The music was provided by Harold Eaken, who played several selections on the violin, and Harry Ferguson and John Poland, who played a trumpet duet.

Devotional services at the Blount County jail are being conducted each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. by the ministerial association. These services are under the direction of Lyle Knaupp, senior English major from Portland, Oregon.

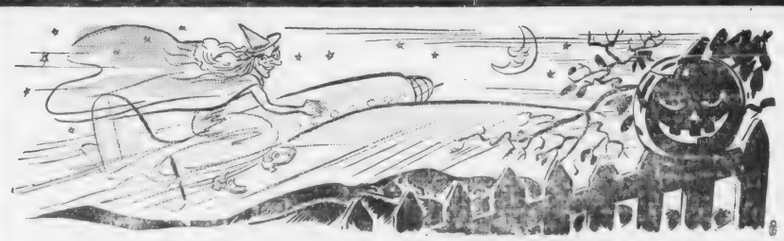
The officers of the association for the present semester are: president, Hubert Rust, from Jacksonville, Florida; first vice-president, Lawrence Sthreshley, Hopewell, Virginia; second vice-president, John C. Taylor, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and secretary-treasurer, Paul Moehlman, Indianapolis, Indiana.



ALUMNI—

We greet you again to enjoy a pleasant visit on the "Hill."

NORTON HARDWARE CO.



Welcome back to the "Hill" Alumni. May your visit be one of happy memories to come.

M. M. ELDER Cash Carry STORE

SPORTS

INTRAMURALS

By Parkinson and Poland

"Y" Frosh has emerged the official winner of the 1943 intramural football season. The freshmen in their last two games secured a firmer hold on first place by defeating both "Y" Cabinet and Athenian. Athenians placed second and "Y" Cabinet placed third.

On October 19 the freshmen defeated "Y" Cabinet 6-0. In a hard fought game "Y" Cabinet vainly tried to score. The Cabinet issued the freshmen their one and only defeat in the very first game of the season. Outstanding for the freshmen were Jack Riley and Tommy Parkinson, who scored the freshman touchdown.

On the same day Alpha Sigma forfeited to Athenian 1-0.

On October 21 Athenian went down before the freshmen in their biggest defeat of the season. Athenian, who had been beaten twice before by the versatile freshmen, lost 12-0. Riley and Johnny Poland scored the touchdowns for "Y" Frosh. Outstanding for the freshmen were Lester and Riley and for Athenian, Easter and Moehlman.

On the twenty-first "Y" Cabinet, too, accepted a forfeit from Alpha Sigma.

Outstanding Players

Freshmen: Riley, Lester, Parkinson, Poland.

Athenian: Easter, Moehlman, Rust.

"Y" Cabinet: Buford, Anderson, Taylor.

Alpha Sigma: Dilliner, Cover.

Following are the teams and players:

Athenian: Wally Easter, Paul Moelhman, Hubert Rust, David Seel, Harry Ferguson, Jack Ross, John Kirstein, Bob Barker, and Harold Kidder.

"Y" Frosh: Rush Lester, Tommy Parkinson, Jack Riley, John Poland, Abbott Kemp, Tehon Birchfield, Henry Crowson, Leonard Schieber, Marvin Turner, and Harold Henry.

"Y" Cabinet: Bill Buford, John Taylor, Lloyd Anderson, Paul Smith, Abner Richards, Joe Brown, Bob Seel, and Jack Scott.

Alpha Sigma: Roy Dilliner, Bill Cover, Ben Lynt, Jim Foreman, Lawrence Shreshley, Charlie Burgreen and Dick Brophy.

Final Box Score

	W	L	Pts.	Pts.	Per.
"Y" Frosh	7	1	48	12	.875
Athenian	5	3	41	27	.625
"Y" Cabinet	4	4	47	32	.500
Alpha Sigma	0	8	6	50	.000

Tennis Tournament

Due to the bad weather conditions during the past couple of weeks there have been only two matches played off in the men's intra-mural tennis tournament. Lloyd Anderson beat Carroll Stegall (6-1) (6-1) to gain the place in the semifinal match with Harold Huffman. Stegall has previously beaten Bill Cover (6-4) (7-5) in the only other match completed since the last issue of the ECHO came out.

Luther Cross and Abbott Kemp attempted to play off their semi-final match to see which of them would play in the finals, but dark came on before they could finish their match. Kemp won the first set (6-2). Cross took the second (6-3), and the third and deciding set had reached the score of five gams for Cross and two for Kemp when they had suspended activities.

Everett and TSD Meet On Wilson Field This Evening

Tonight at 8:30 the Everett High School eleven will meet the Tennessee School for the Deaf on the Maryville College field in a football game which promises to be the best game yet to be played here this season. Everett is using Wilson Field as its home field this year, and has played two games here previously this season. They won from both Townsend and Vonore by safe margins; Everett has also played Maryville, Young, and Knoxville High, losing to all three. Everett participated in a tie game with Alcoa. T.S.D. will be out to get their first victory of this season. They have only played three games so far. This high school game is to take the place of traditional Maryville College game in the annual Homecoming celebration.

—V—

Former MC Girl Jo Gillette Works In Aircraft Plant

"Some day the warplanes I'm helping to equip with Curtiss Electric Propellers may be of great benefit to my brother, George, who has enlisted in the Navy," says attractive Josephine D. Gillette, who recently accepted a position as engineering assistant with the Curtiss Propeller Division, Caldwell, New Jersey.

Josephine, who lives in Vineland, New Jersey, states that she derives her mathematical leanings from her father who is a civil engineer in the State Highway Department.

Immediately after graduating from Vineland High School she enrolled in Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, where she majored in mathematics.

The 23-year-old mathematician, received her A. B. degree last May, and that same month went to work in the Jersey Proplier plant. While in college she was a member of the Glee Club and was active in the Bainonian Society.

Transferred from one department to another, in order that she would be placed in the department where her particular talents would be put to the best use, she was finally assigned to engineering research where daily she checks difficult calculations on newly designed propellers.

Besides her 18-year-old brother George, who will shortly be assigned to one of the Navy's V-12 training schools, she has two other younger sisters, one of whom is in college.

"We depend on our boys to keep 'em flying, and our boys depend on us to keep 'em supplied," is how Josephine feels about the important role she is playing on the home front.

GIRLS' SPORTS

By Thelma Richardson

The WAVES beat the WACS in the last csoccer game, 3-2 in a two minute overtime period, in a finish which neatly charterized the entire tournament. In all, the WAVES garnered 13 points; the WACS, 12; they tied two and each won two games.

The players are for the WAVES: forwards, Burnett, Gudel, Winn; halfbacks, Moughton, Robinette; fullbacks, Lavender, Justice; goalie, Summers; wings, Enloe, King. Barbara Burnett was captain and Margaret Hunt, manager.

For the WACS: forwards, Russell, Stout, Richardson; halfbacks, Stout, Peterson, Bellerjeau; fullbacks, Burleigh, Bernadini; wings, Thomas, Messer; goalie, Garvin. Pete Peterson was captain, Marion Stout, manager.

During the play positions were interchanged and substitutes put in some fine playing. Winnie Summers, goalie for the WAVES was unable to play after the third game because of a sprained ankle (gotten off the field.) Skip Farrow guarded the goal in fine form the last three games. Her technique was different from Winnie's in that she played fairly down in the goal line. Neat goalie work was done by Marian Garvin for the WACS, too. Thus a position which is usually hard to play was filled in admirably by players on both sides. Shaw for the WAVES, and Odom and Wood for the WACS did some nice substituting.

Too many points on both sides were gotten by wing toss-ins from the foul line. Of course it's absolutely legitimate and natural to a teams advantage to get points this way, but it detracts from the skill and sharpness on the game.

The entire tournament was a vigorous battle from the start. The teams were very well matched, spirits soared high on both sides, and luck played no special favorites.

Vigorous Battle

After the first game or so, players were warned to accept the referees word as law. This is as it should be. A bit of argument makes a game more challenging, and in the heat and progress of the game referee Stevie Boretsky's word was momentarily disputed, but everyone knew if the game was to be fair at all her first decision must stand.

The games were fast and fun; and taught all players on the field and on the bench a little more about soccer, sportsmanship, and people.

Let's hope the coming basketball season is as exciting, and maybe a little more paced.

Army regulations change the regular time for meeting. Heretofore the WAVES will meet on Monday at 4:30, the WACS on Wednesday at 4:30, and both groups on Thursday at 4:30.

SERVICE STARS

The following former Maryville students reported to Maxwell Field, Alabama, October 26: **Jefferson I. Breazeale, Jr.**, a former member of the present junior class; **Robert Herzberger**, a senior; **Charles Hoglan, Jr.**, a junior; **Frank Still**, a sophomore; and **Gordon Webb**, a senior. These aviation cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction at Maxwell Field, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command.

A-c **Bill "Red" McCord** is stationd at Fletcher Fleld, Clarksdale, Mississippi for pilot training. Red is a former letterman of the wrestling team and a band member of the class of 1944.

Pvt. **Robert Mair**, a graduate of the class of 1943, is now stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania, in the Medical Corps. In the latter part of December, Bob expects to be transferred to Jefferson Med School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Aviation Cadet **Robert Bennett**, a former student of Maryville College, is now receiving his basic flight training at the Army Air Forces Pilot School at Courtland, Alabama. On finishing his course of instruction at this field, Cadet Bennett will attend an advanced flight school and, on being graduated therefrom, will receive his silver wings and become a flying officer in the Army Air Forces.

Pvt. **Ted Pratt**, graduate of last year's class, former sports editor of the ECHO, and President of the Student Council in the Army at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Peggy Murrian and **Evelyn Bunch**, members of the class of 1944, are stationed at Hunter College, receiving training in the WAVES.

Pvt. **Robert Milligan** is now at Texas A & M studying engineering under th ASTP program of the army.

Pvt. **Charles Bell** is at the Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina.

Pvt. **William S. Jarnagin**, a student here in 1942, is studying engineering at Commerce, Texas, and has been acting Cadet Officer for his unit.

Pvt. **Billy Segraves**, former ace intramural sports writer for the ECHO and all around ladies' man, is studying engineering at St. Bonaventure College in New York.

Pvt. **Claude Shell**, former member of this year's senior class, has just completed his basic training in the Tank Destroyer Division at Camp Hood, Texas.

Pvt. **William C. Buzby** is now stationed with the U. S. A. F. at Fort Logan, Colorado. Bill is taking a course in air force administration after having completed his basic training three weeks ago at Miami Beach, Florida.

Ensign **William Grosh**, former member of the present senior class, is serving sea duty in the Naval Air Corps in North Carolina.

I. B. Rodgers, who attended Maryville College in 1941, is stationed at Duke University in the Marines training program.

Mrs. Brown Speaks At Nature Club

Monday night, October 18, the Nature Club met in Miss Green's lecture room. Mrs. Brown spoke on "Leaves." The club discussed plans for starting a "Red Bud Lane." The plan is to transplant the red bud three from behind the College Maid Shop to the gates leading to Little Town. One tree is to be added to the lane each year.

At the next meeting to be held November 1, Margaret Messer and Micky Deerman are to be the speakers.

—V—

Faculty Club

Monday, November 8, the Faculty Club will hold its first meeting of the year in the dining hall of the home economics department. Dr. E. R. Hunter will read a paper on the "Language of Poetry." Members of the club are composed of the Maryville college staff and their wives and husbands. Due to the rationing of food, the club has been forced to discontinue the monthly dinners held in previous years. Instead, it will meet at 8 o'clock on the first Monday of every month, and refreshments will be served. Chairman of the club is Dr. H. E. Orr.

All Grads Receive October Issue of Alumni Magazine

The October issue of the Alumni Magazine is now at the printer's. It will be out next week and is to be mailed to all alumni and to those alumni and former students in the armed forces whose addresses are known. Any college student who knows of a former college student in the service whose address would not be known is asked to contact the Public Relations Office. A copy of the magazine will be placed in the college library for students' use.

This issue will contain pictures of the College Training Detachment on our campus. Activities of various graduates will be found in the space designating their year. Births, marriages and deaths will also be recorded. Notices of faculty changes and the deaths of Mr. F. L. Proffitt and Professor Ralph R. Colbert will be in the issue.

Kay's Ice Cream and Sherbets

Miss Alma Whiffen Former MC Girl, Works on Pencillin

Miss Alma Whiffen, a graduate of Maryville College, who has an M.A. and a Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, writes that she has just finished a year of research in fungi at Harvard. This work was on a fellowship granted her last year, and she is now the mycologist on a staff of investigators including, besides herself, four bacteriologists, four or five chemists, and a biochemist. She is working with the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company of Penicillin.

—V—

Edmunds Elected Pre-Med Head

Polly Edmunds, a sophomore chemistry major from Charleston, West Virginia, is the newly elected president of the Pre-Med club. She was chosen to fill the vacancy made when the former president, Bill Buford, resigned. Polly had been vice-president.

Other officers who were elected at the same meeting are: Peggy Case, vice-president; Agnes Peterson and Millie Cundiff, program chairmen.

Shirley Montgomery is secretary of the club, and Carol Gillette is the treasurer. The Pre-Med club meets every second and fourth Thursday nights.

Navy V-12 & Army Tests Given Nov. 9

Candidates wishing to be considered for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 will take the qualification tests on November 9, beginning at 8:30 a. m. According to Mr. James R. Smith, Public Relations Secretary, about fifteen college and high school students will take this test at Maryville College. The same test was given April 20, 1943, and there is a prospect that it will be given again next spring for people qualifying after this present test is given.

Taking this test does not constitute enlistment in either branch of the armed services, and a student taking the test is not obligated to enter the program if he is accepted.

The purpose of the ASTP is to provide technicians and specialists for the Army and of the NCP to provide officers for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Those selected for these programs will study, at the government's expense, at colleges and universities in fields determined largely by their own qualifications. Students in the program will be on active duty, in uniform, and under military discipline, receiving regular Army or Navy pay.

Anyone desiring further information about this program may contact Mr. James R. Smith, at the Public Relations Office.

ALPHA SIGMA

Duane Collins, the newly elected president of the Alpha Sigma society, presided over the meeting held Saturday, October 23, in the Alpha Sigma hall. After a business meeting, in which the members were told that their hall was going to be taken over by the school for class work of various types, the members adjourned to th "Y" rooms where they had a recreational period.

Prayer Meeting

Hubert Rust, senior sociology major from Jacksonville, Florida, and president of the ministerial association, led the devotional service at the weekly prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 6:45 p. m. in the Y rooms.

During the song service Carroll Stegall led the singing and Jeanne Heaps played the piano.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The social committee is making plans for an entertainment Saturday, November 13, but nothing definite can be announced at the present time.

This week-end the social program will consist of a picnic supper to be held on the athletic field at 5:30 p.m. and a football game between Everett High School and the Tnnessee School for the Deaf. The following week the first Artist Series of the present school year will be held, featuring Miss Eileen Farrell, soprano soloist.



ALUMNI—

We welcome you back to the "Hill" again. May your visit be a happy one.

J. M. NICELY GROCERY



ALUMNI WELCOME

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ALUMNI!

This is the first opportunity we have had to welcome you folk back to your Alma Mater.

We want to help make your trip pleasant and are looking forward to making things comfortable in any way.

Parks-Belk Company

Soldier Lounge

(Continued from page one)

Faculty women have donated all the furniture from their lounge on the second floor of Thaw to be used for the new room, while other furniture was donated by YM and YW. The committee was granted the sum of $20.00 by the college. The partition was made into an archway and further electrical wiring was arranged.

Hostesses from women's organizations of various churches in town will be present four afternoons a week, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The churches participating are the New Providence Presbyterian, the First Baptist, and the First Methodist. If the need arises, the lounge may be kept open from noon until 5:30. Captain Ladd has notified the aircrew students in regard to this room, and all students of the college are requested to cooperate by informing strangers on the campus of the availability of this lounge.

Two weeks ago, Captain Ladd notified the Chatterbox committee, consisting of Muriel Geisler, president of the YWCA, Bill Buford, president of the YMCA, and Dr. John A. Gates, associate professor of Bible and Religious Education, that the army supply store, the post exchange, would in the future be operated by the Chatterbox. The "PX" is to operate in Carnegie Hall as previous, with the exception of ice cream sales which will be handled by the Chatterbox. Wally Easter, junior sociology major from Washington, D. C., has been appointed manager of the "PX" in Carnegie. He has chosen as his assistant Rush Lester of Birmingham, Alabama. Students working in the "PX" will be considered Chatterbox employees and will be paid accordingly.

The YW also maintains regular mission work at Hale Public School for Negro children. This work is done on Thursday afternoons under the direction of Miriam Bowditch, junior religious education major, with a committee from the YW. This committee is being assisted by a representative from the YM, Abbott Kemp, who directs recreation among the older boys. In addition to this work, the YW has two freshman girls, Donna Smalley and Waneda Norman, coaching girls' basketball games four days a week. John Poland of the YM is coaching the boys in basketball twice a week.

Tuesday afternoon, October 26, arrangements were made with the Girl Scout commission to furnish assistant leaders for Girl Scout troops in this vicinity. Ten girls have been chosen and others are being contacted.

—V—

Bainonian Has "Spook" Program

Tonight at 6:15 in Bainonian Hall, the Bainonian Society will hold its Halloween program.. It is to be a "spooky" affair and no member can afford to miss it. The meeting will be dismissed in time for the football game.

November 6, the Freshmen are to have charge of the program.

IRC Will Present Musical Program

International Relations Club will have an all musical program at its meeting Monday, November 1. The program, in charge of Mary Barnwell, will include a collection of folk songs and national anthems from about twenty-five different countries. The weekly news review will be given by John Poland.

I.R.C. is contemplating a series of lectures on diplomacy, which will deal with procedures of negotiation and patterns for carrying on international relations. Bette Lou McCoy will give a talk in the near future on United States foreign policy.

Six new membrs were voted into I.R.C. at the meeting October 25. They are Bill Cover, Dorothy Dick, Cynthia Johnson, Lyle Knaupp, Thelma Richardson, and Mary Batchelor.

I.R.C. reports that its war stamp drive is making good progress under the direction of Margaret Gessert.

—V—

Dr. Herrick Young Is Chapel Speaker Next Wednesday

Wednesday of next week the chapel speaker will be Dr. Herrick Young, secretary of the missionary personnel of the Board of Foreign Missions, New York. Dr. Young will arrive Tuesday night and, in addition to speaking at chapel, will possibly meet with the cabinet of the Student Volunteers. Plans for this meeting are yet indefinite. He is especially interested in students who are already in correspondence with the Board or those interested in work under the Board of Foreign Missions.

The speaker at Chapel last Wednesday, October 27, was Mr. Henry T. Ware, secretary for the student Y.M.C.A.'s in ten southern states. He is under appointment of the National Council of Y.M.C.A.'S and visits many colleges each year. He has been a dean of men in a college and has had a variety of experiences with young people. Although Mr. Ware has visited at Maryville previously he has never appeared before the student body until his recent visit. After leading in the devotional service, he spoke on "Living Your Best in a World at Its Worst."

—V—

E. T. E. A.

(Contiued from page 1)

ticipated in the program. Dr. Lloyd spoke on the subject "The Army Training Program and Higher Education" while Dr. Hunter read a paper entitled "Teaching English as a Modern Language." Mrs. Snyder and Mr. McCurry served as chairmen of discussion groups.

The speakers at the general sessions and their subjects were: Elbert D. Thomas, senator from Utah, "The New Pacific"; Walter D. Head, headmaster of Montclair Academy, Montclair, New Jersey, "Practical Aspects of Post-War Planning"; and Honorable Josh Lee, former United States senator from Oklahoma, "Aviaton's Part in World Reorganization."

Three YW Talkers To Be On Vesper Program Sunday

The Vesper srvice tomorrow evening will be in charge of the YWCA. The theme, "Triumphant Living," will be divided into three parts, each of which will be the topic of a brief talk.

Marian Stout, a senior sociology major from New York City, will speak on "Spiritual Discovery." The second speaker will be Helen Anderson, a senior English major from Rockford. Her subject will be "Personal Stability." Virginia Cain, a second semester junior mathematics major from Morristown, will speak on "Service."

Johnnye Gudel, a senior biology major from Chattanooga, will offer the invocation and the benediction.

—V—

Founders' Day

(Contiued from page 1)

er oversees the compilation and publication of monthly reports on agricultural commodities sent out on lend-lease orders. This branch also prepares an inventory report on what ecommodities are on hand and where they are located. Dr. Queener expects to return to Maryville College at the beginning of the next fall term.

Dr. Susan Green then addressed the audience on "Ten Minutes of the First World War." A graduate of Smith College, Dr. Green is professor of biology and chairman of the division of science at Maryville.

Dr. Lloyd led the audience in the responsive reading, after which the choir sang as the recessional hymn, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken." The service was closed with the benediction.

Last year on October 31, the speakers for the morning chapel service commemorating Founders' Day were the Rev. Dr. John A. McAfee, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church, Mr. Joseph O. Houston, an elder and member of one of the old familiies in the Eusebia Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Thomas A. Pope, grandson of Mr. Fielding Pope. The founder honored last year was Fielding Pope, who became a professor in the College fourteen years after it was founded and was a member of the faculty until 1850. He was one of a trio and sometimes a quartet which made up the entire faculty in those days.

—V—

Feeback Elected German Club Head

Newly elected officers of the German club are: Verne Feeback, president; Becky Davis, vice-president; Nancy Bryant, secretary-treasurer; and Lula Callaway, program chairman. They were elected at a meeting held October 18 in the phiposophy class room. Verne Feeback presided over the meeting until a new president had been elected.

The main part of the business discussion was taken up with the acceptance of a contract for space in the Chilhowean and the suggestion that all dues be paid promptly in order that the club picture might be soon made and paid for.

Bruce, Arnold and Seel Leave School To Enter US Navy

Three men from the present student body have recently been called into the armed forces. Robert Bruce and Noahal Arnold have already left, and David Seel will leave tomorrow afternoon. Robert Bruce, president of the freshman class during the spring term, is with the Naval Air Corps at the University of South Carolina. He was a Spanish major from New York City.

Noahal Arnold, a freshman from Baker, Florida, will report to Emory University November 1 for Navy V-12 Midshipman training. He left college early in order to make a short visit to his home before entering the service.

David Seel, a sophomore chemistry major from Bradenton, Florida, will leave Sunday to report for Navy V-12 technical training at Tulane University, New Orleans.

French Club Elects Irshay President

Phyllis Irshay was elected president of the French club at the last meeting, held October 28 in the YWCA rooms. Other officers elected at this meeting were Betty Ballard, vice president; Sara Cameron, scretary; and Rosalind Gargas, treasurer.

The program consisted of a story, which Mary Grace Hall read. It was a war story entitled "La Silence de la Mare." It was written in French and recently appeared in LIFE magazine.

—V—

COTTON CLUB

Monday night, October 25, the Cotton club met in Athenian hall. Mickey Deerman presided. After the business meeting there was a short program, consisting of a reading by Jordy Meadows and the singing of good old southern songs led by Jack Ross. There were a great many states represented, including several from the North.

A portrait of you will be "precious" to your family during these war times.

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THURS.-FRI., NOV. 4-5
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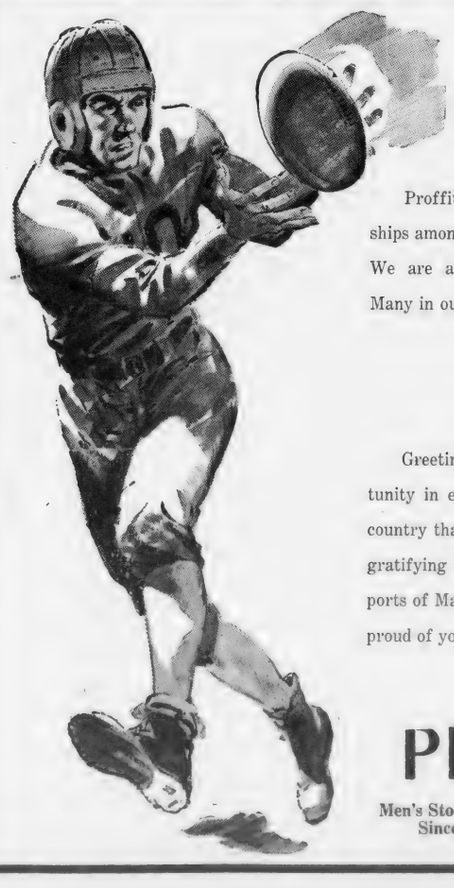
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CHATTERBOX



MARYVILLE COLLEGE ALUMNI ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Proffitt's since 1919 have enjoyed many friendships among the Alumni, as well as the student body. We are always glad to renew these friendships. Many in our organization are Alumni!

Greetings to Service Men! We take this opportunity in extending to those in the service of our country that have beenstudents of the college. It is gratifying to hear from time to time many fine reports of Maryville College men and women. We are proud of you and your efforts!

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VOLUME 29 MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 13, 1943 NUMBER 6

Nine Make 1944 Who's Who

"Dark Victory" To Be Presented in Voorhees Chapel

NOVEMBER 20

Mathews and Lynt Have Leading Roles In Play Production

"Dark Victory," a play in three acts, will be presented in Voorhees Chapel on the night of November 20. It is being directed by Mrs. Nita Eckles West, associate professor of Dramatic Art, and it bids fair to be another in her long chain of successful presentations.

George Brewer Jr. and Bertram Bloch are the authors of this play, which was a success on Broadway and on the motion picture screen. It is a well written tragedy about the sparkling love affair of doctor and patient.

Alice Mathews, a December senior and recent choice for Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges, is to play the very difficult role of Judith Traherne, patient and chief heart interest. She will be supported by a cast of characters designed chiefly to serve as foils to her variegated personality. Included in the cast are Helen Anderson, Bill Buford, Duane Collins, Jim Foreman, Mary Grace Hall, Dorothy Lehman, Ben Lynt, Thelma Richardson, Ruby Sellers, and Jack Scott.

Charles Burgreen, senior from Homestead, Florida, is serving as stage manager for the production. Priorities have made the securing of materials for stage crew work a real problem, but work is progressing in this department.

Joint business managers for the play are Joe Brown, manager of the Chatterbox, and Nancy Russel, a candidate for Theta Alpha Phi. It has been agreed upon by this commitee that tickets will sell for 35 cents, and will be put on sale at an early date.

Problems confronting the properties committee chiefly concern the securing of a telephone and a

(Continued on Page Two)

Sixteen Debaters Attend First Class Held by Dr. Briggs

Wednesday evening, November 10, at 7 o'clock, all upperclassmen interested in debate assembled in Dr. David Briggs' classroom to begin work on the Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis. Dr. Briggs, professor of psychology and education, will coach debate this year in the absence of Kendrick M. Queener, professor of [illegible] and chairman of the division of social sciences, who is on leave of absence for one year.

It was decided that the group should meet every Friday night from 7 to 8 o'clock. As yet, the place of meeting is undecided. Announcement will be made later. Anyone interested is urged to come to the next meeting to be held November 19. at 7 o'clock.

Tryouts for varsity team will be held shortly after the beginning of next semester. It is hoped that the Maryville College squad will be able to participate in the Intermont Tournament, Carson-Newman Tournament and the Hickory, North Carolina, Tournament.

Those present at the first meeting were Dorothy Lehman, Jordy Meadows, Ben Lynt, Lawrence Sthreshley, Robert Huber, Mary Nell Ross, Dorothy Dick, Tom Smith, John Taylor, Lois Graf, Mary Dawn Noblit, Merriam Wickham, Bette Lou McCoy, Harold Huffman, Owen McGarity, and Byron Sprague.

Sophomores Speak At YWCA Service Sunday Afternoon

Following a well liked pattern of Sunday afternoon vesper worship service, the Y.W.C.A. will feature this week an all sophomore program of speakers who will take for their subjects the principle women of the Bible.

The Bible women to be covered in these short talks are those whose lives serve as examples of near-ideal living. They are Ruth, Esther, and Mary, the mother of Jesus.

Dorothy Dick, a sophomore ECHO reporter and home economics major from Hanover, Pennsylvania will speak about Ruth. Marjorie Stokesberry, an education major from Rockford, Illinois, is a member of the choir and has been serving faithfully on the soldier's lounge committee; she will speak about Esther. Helen Marie Wilson, an English major and member of the ECHO staff, has been a Nu Gamma leader and member of last year's Frosh debate squad; she will talk on Mary, the mother of Jesus.

Y. W. meets each Sunday after dinner in the Y.W. rooms at the rear of the Home Practise House, Thaw Hall.

STAMP DRIVE

Reports from Marguerite Grissett, head of the war stamp committee, show that for the month of October sales amounted to $85.81. This indicates a decrease in sales since September, when stamps sold amounted to over $200. Students are reminded that stamps are on sale in the book-store at all times.

Christmas Vacation To Begin Dec. 16

The Christmas holidays are scheduled to begin December 16 and will continue through January 11. Students must be back for chapel on the morning of January 12.

The usual holiday penalty will be applied to those students who do not return on time. The penalty is 1-2 hour and 1 1-2 grade points deducted from the credit of each course that is cut. Confusion has been caused in previous years with respect to change of schedules. All students are expected to attend those classes for which they have registered until they are officially changed in the Personnel Office. Students are held responsible to attend classes according to the new semester's schedule or holiday penalties will be applied.

Alumni Gym Is Scene Of Mazdadaze Nov. 25

The Barnwarming committee announces the theme of this Thanksgiving festival as "When The Lights Go On Again All Over The World," to be presented Thursday evening, November 25, at 7:30 p.m. Barnwarming highlights are held each fall semester at Maryville. This year it is named "Mazdadaze." Possibly further explanation of the title will be given before the event.

The Y. W. C. A. sponsors this program. This year its cabinet members on Barnwarming are Peggy Caldwell and Virginia Cain. They are responsible for the overseeing of all plans and appointments of committee chairmen and committees.

As customary, the program will be in the Alumni Gym. At this time the king and queen of Barnwarming and the class sponsors will be presented. No more program plans will be revealed until the performance.

Zenobia Bernardini heads the program committee which consists of Stevie Boretsky, Lloyd Anderson, Bob Barker, and Fay Cameron. Other committee chairmen are Phyllis Irshay, booth committee; Cynthia Johnson, decorations; Jeana Eddleman, advertising and publicity; Margaret Messer, refreshments. Committee members will be appointed by these chairmen.

An added attraction to this year's Barnwarming festival will be the cadet orchestra to furnish the music. Three cadets, Hank Anderson, Bill Pointin, and Bob Beals are heading the cadets in planning for the occasion. All of the soldiers at the college will be permitted to attend the affair.

Different organizations and groups are planning booths, one of which will be for refreshments.

Admission tickets will be twenty-five cents each plus a small amusement tax. Funds received from the entertainment will go to the War Emergency Fund to be used for relief of foreign students, for prisoners of war, or in camps. This organization was formerly called the World Student Service Fund until they were merged into one organization.

Pino To Speak At IRC On Cubans

Monday evening, November 7, at 7 o'clock, the regular meeting of the International Relations Club was held in the YWCA rooms. Edelmiro Pino, from Cuba and a transfer student here, talked on "What the Cubans Think of the United States." The news review was given by John C. Taylor, a junior English major. Malcolm Thompson, the president of the club and a senior history major, presided.

Next Monday evening, November 15, at 7 o'clock, the club will meet to hear Hubert Rust discuss "Problems of the Post War Settlements." "Rusty" is a senior majoring in sociology. Mary Batchelor, a sophomore, will review the news.

November 22, the topic to be discussed is "American Foreign Policy." Bette Lou McCoy, who is a sophomore and a religious education major, is to be the speaker.

Ministerials Hear Dr. Ralph T. Case Thursday Evening

Dr. Ralph T. Case, associate professor of sociology, and faculty adviser of the Ministerial association, spoke to the group on the subject, "The Minister's Place in the Community," Thursday evening, November 11.

John Kirstein, sophomore psychology major, Asheville, N. C., was in charge of the devotions and Owen McGarity, sophomore political science major from Croyden, Pennsylvania, led the singing at the short service which preceded the message by Dr. Case.

John C. Taylor, second semester junior from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, spoke at the devotional service at the Blount County jail last Sunday. These services are sponsored by the ministerial association and are conducted each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Student Council Proposes New Election Rules

The Student Council will meet Monday night, November 15, in Dr. Orr's classroom, Thaw Hall, at 8:15.

The following new procedure and policy, drawn up by the elections commitee of the Student Council, was approved and passed by the Student Council at their last meeting November 1. This procedure will be in effect at the next election in charge of the elections committee, and is therefore a general interest to Maryville students.

Procedure and Policy
for the
Student Council Elections
Committee

Organizations to have the elections committee take charge of an election should give notice to the chairman of the elections committee at least one week before the scheduled time for the election.

Whenever practicable, voting on candidates shall be according to numerals assigned to them after nominations are made. This procedure will greatly facilitate the counting of the votes by the committee. Lists of the numerals and names of the candidates shall be kept by several persons, including some person or persons on the elections committee.

The elections committee shall have the authority to declare an election invalid or hold it open for a longer term than originally scheduled if at least 80 percent of the eligible voters do not vote. Furthermore, in the event that a vote of 80 percent does not give a majority of the possible votes to the leading candidate, a vote of 90 percent of the possible number shall be required for a valid election.

The elections committee shall have the authority to invalidate by a two-thirds vote of the committee, or of the number of members of the committee present at a counting of ballots, any ballot that appears spurious or irregular.

The elections committee strongly recommends to every group having an election that all candidates, successful or not, be notified as soon as conveniently possible of their status after the counting of the ballots. This shall be the responsibility of the group to which the elections apply.

Music Department Plans Series of Record Programs

Monday 15. will be the beginning of weekly programs to be held in the Record Room 116 on first floor of Voorhees Chapel. Programs will begin every afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

The program for this week is as follows:

Monday, "6th Tchaikovsky Symphony."

Tuesday, "Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto."

Wednesday, "Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2."

Thursday. Excerpts from Verdi's opera, La Traviata.

Friday, Russian liturgical music (by the Don Cossack chorus).

On Saturday, there will be no planned program. Students may bring their own records or choose from those already in the record room.

Three record rooms are available. One is to be used for the special weekly programs. The other two are for private use by the students.

Outside the main record room is posted a list of new albums and records received this semester.

Character, Scholarship, Leadership Are Requisites For Membership

Dr LeCount Speaks At Chapel Tuesday

Rev. Dr. R. Dale LeCount, pastor of the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, Alabama, will be the speaker at chapel next Tuesday morning, November 16. His topic will be announced later. The first period class on Tuesday will be shortened so that the long chapel service will not interfere with classes.

Dr. LeCount is a newly elected member of the Board of Directors of Maryville College. He was elected last June. The annual meeting of the Board of Directors will be this Tuesday. The long chapel service has been moved up from Wednesday to Tuesday because Dr. LeCount will be here that day only for the meeting.

Religious Drama To Be Presented At Vesper Service

Departing from the customary practice of having speakers at the weekly Sunday night vesper services, the program tomorrow night will be in the nature of a dramatic presentation of Biblical interest. A play by Zoe Atkins entitled "The Little Miracle" will be offered by the members of the Religious Drama 309 class, under the supervision of Mrs. Nita Eckles West.

The time of the play is shortly after the incident of the boy Jesus' being lost from his parents at the age of twelve while in Jerusalem, and the setting, of course, is in the Holy Land.

Participating in the play will be Nancy Russel as Anna, Thelma Richardson as Lydia, Miriam Boddith as Joanna, Dorothy Toomey who will be Mary, Muriel Geisler who will portray Elizabeth, cousin of Mary, Jean Batchelor as Marienine, and Ruth Lloyd and Lottie Lavendor as her children, Martha and James.

Because the stage will be set for this production, the choir will be placed in the balcony and will offer several numbers during the course of the evening's program.

The next ECHO will be published November 20.

REFERENCE VOLUME WILL BE ESTABLISHED ON BIOGRAPHIES

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1943-44 includes the following nine Maryville College students: Helen Louise Anderson, Donald Lincoln Barker, Billye Ruth Braly, William Alton Buford, Virginia Lee Cain, Muriel Elizabeth Geisler, Alice Louise Mathews, Betty Jane Miller, and Malcolm Thompson.

More than ten years ago the idea of creating a national basis of recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues, was conceived. After two years of research, correspondence, travel, and interviews with college officials, the first publication of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges appeared in 1934-35.

The publication has a two-fold purpose: first, to serve as an outstanding honor in which a deserving student, after displaying merit in college and accomplishing his goals, would be given recognition without having to pay some fee; second, to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading college students.

Character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society are the requisites for membership. Any senior, junior, or student in advanced work is eligible for consideration. Membership in Who's Who is the appropriate climax of a student's career, summing up all the social or scholastic honors that he has attained.

Colleges vary in their methods of selection for this honor. In most schools the nominations are made by a committee under some college executive—president,, dean, or registrar; in other schools, the nominations are made by a committee composed of both faculty members and students. No matter what the procedure, each student is conscientiously and impartially after his qualifications have been carefully considered. At Maryville the selections are made by an unbiased committee of faculty members and the student council.

There are seven seniors and two juniors from Maryville listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges this year.

Helen L. Anderson, an English major from Rockford, Tennessee, is on the YW cabinet, is vice-president of the Student Council, vice-president of Bainonian, and a member of the governing board of Writers' Workshop. She was vice-president of her class in her freshman year and a May Day attendant in her sophomore year. Last year she was in the daisy chain. Helen was also a Nu Gamma leader, a member of the band and glee club and on the honor roll.

The president of the junior class, Donald L. Barker, is a phi-

(Continued on page 4)

DISC CLUB

Disc Club will meet this coming Thursday, at 6:40 p.m. There will be a quiz program on themes and selections from well-known symphonies which have been played before in Disc Club.

Ben Lynt will be in charge of the program. All members are reminded to bring pencils with them. Paper will be furnished by the club.

Miss Yolanda Barnett Speaks Here On Intercollegiate Councils

By Helen Marie Wilson

Miss Yolanda Barnett, inter-racial field secretary for the YWCA, was a guest of the Maryville College YWCA November 6 and 7. While on campus, Miss Barnett spoke to the YW cabinet, the YW worship service, and the Student Volunteers. She is a graduate of Ohio State University, having received her master's degree from there in 1937. She was formerly a teacher of mathematics and social science in a junior high school in Louisville, Kentucky, her hometown.

In her work among students in colleges and universities, Miss Barnett must travel extensively. During the year she has been engaged in this work, she has been in the southwestern and middle-western states. Just prior to her visit here, she had met with college students in Atlanta, Birmingham, Jackson, Mississippi, and Nashville. When interviewed Miss Barnett said "I like traveling. Of course it's not much fun if you have to sit up all night. But I only had to do that once." From here Miss Barnett went to North Carolina and Virginia. She expects to be at home for Thanksgiving and then to leave for her New York office December 1.

The main purpose of Miss Barnett's work is to organize intercollegiate councils which are to meet at regular intervals. Although some form of these councils has been set up in several colleges, the organizations have not always functioned as they should. "I am trying to see what can be done to encourage life and growth in those. We're going to get them started all over the United States. The North has not perhaps so great a problem to get students interested. However, it is certainly promising to see a growing toward understanding and appreciation here in the South. We are anticipating the time when no one will see any logic in racial prejudice. Then we'll come to the day when we, as a race, will be judged with others on a basis of merit rather than a basis of color."

Aircrew Students Present Musical Program Tonight

"Kacki-Wacki" is the name given to the entertainment to be presented tonight in the alumni gym at 7:45 by members of the air forces detachment on the campus. The program will be in the form of a musical quiz with student participation. Those to take part in the quiz will be selected at random as they enter the gym.

Marvin Silbersher, Frank Klemens, John Loving, and Rupert Rudis will provide the musical element. The first named will give twin piano numbers. Those who attended the barn dance on Saturday night, October 23, will remember these two as also the 42nd CTD's "Sinatra" in the person of Frank Klemens. He accompanied his own songs and will sing as part of the program. John Loving will tapdance, accompanied by Marvin Silbersher. Master of ceremonies will be Cadet Tucker Pinner.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Benjamin A. Lynt '44 ..... Staff and Copy Editor
Georgia Lu Meadows, '44 ..... Staff Editor
Robert F. Huber ..... Managing Editor

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1943

"COMING OF AGE?"

Recent developments on the home front in political and governmental circles have indicated that the United States has at last "come of age" and done so with real determination. We have scrapped, for all time it is hoped, an antedated policy of isolationism and adopted a more mature one of International cooperation. Such a move is indeed commendable.

In the past two years, movements have been afoot on Maryville College campus which mirror this same trend toward a "coming of age." A student body constitution was adopted which provided for a student president and secretary of the entire student body; a "Town Night" program was suggested and adopted and put into effect which has worked satisfactorily on the principle of placing maximum responsibility on individual students.

This week there appears a public statement of policies adopted by the student council committee on elections, and approved by the council as a whole, which are meritorious and commendable and tangible evidence of the ability of students to conduct their affairs with intelligence and insight.

Individual faculty members have expressed their willingness to condone a suitable system of real student government here on the campus. A committee from the council has been appointed to survey the field and make such recommendations to the council and faculty as seem feasible in this area of operation. There only remains the emergence of a campus-wide feeling of cooperation and mutual willingness to go the whole way in "coming of age" by accepting the responsibility for personal disciplining. For that is what student government in its irreducible form really means—the placing of total responsibility on each individual, where it most logically belongs.

Let us hope that that day of character development will soon be at hand. It rests squarely with you.

B.A.L.

WHO'S WHO

Each year students are selected from universities and colleges all over the country to represent their schools in an organization known as Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges.

It certainly is an honor to be elected to such an organization, so congratulations are in order to those nine Maryville students who represent this college in Who's Who this year.

It does seem regrettable, however, that more could not have been selected, for surely there are others who deserve such recognition. Unfortunately, several campus leaders were not placed on the list.

But all that is over the dam now, and we should all be proud of the nine students who represent Maryville College in Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges.

R.F.H.

"UNCENSORED"

By BETTE LOU McCOY

Once again the Echo goes to press and once again we rush around with a harassed expression, peering through transoms, putting our ear to the keyhole or our foot in the door, but sometimes scandal just WON'T happen and a would-be Winchellette gets such answers to her snooping as "Golly, I don't know a thing," or "This place is deader than a doornail—nothing's happened," or "Oh, the FUNNIEST thing happened yesterday but I don't remember what it was now."

But anyhow, in spite of such obstacles, we did find out that Memorial Hall now has a quick-lunch service, various domestic-minded persons in the building being able to conjure up hamburgers, chocolate fudge, etc. Carol Paxton was served breakfast in bed on her birthday, with real bacon and eggs.

Afore-mentioned freshman dorm also was thrown into nothing short of an uproar when Jeanne Blanchard's soldier friend arrived unexpectedly at 6:30 a.m.

Who were the five especially charming creatures who attended the freshman girls' tea the other night? If we remember correctly, their initials were Mademoiselles Burgreen, Brophy, Collins, Dillener, and Seel.

Last Tuesday saw even people who never indulge in orderly locks hastily running combs through their matted tresses—reason: that cameraman was here. The only way he could get his subjects to smile for the camera was to have them look at Doc Griffitts.

We hear that **Leroy Dillener** broke the camera for the German Club picture with his pose a la Hitler.

Dutchy Parks has placed an order for her ring—a big one, too.

Sthreshley has already lined up two prospective brides: **Ann Horton** and **Flora Torbet.**

While doing our snooping this week we reached the conclusion that we could take more people unawares if fewer doors had detachable door knobs such as for instance the one at 312 Memorial. Why don't friends take up a collection for **Velma** and **Virginia?**

Who is the blue uniform **Ruth Carter** has been wearing on her arm this week?

Louise Henry was demonstrating her acrobatic ability in the library the other night—or else it was a throw-back to ancestral tendencies.

For weeks **Margaret Messer** has been walking with her head in the clouds, and it will probably last for a few more weeks after she gets back from Columbus, too.

What came off in the improvised dressing-room of **Thelma Richardson** and **Dot Justis** on the campus the other afternoon?

A pleasantly familiar sight—**Jack** and **Ellen** together again.

We have an inside tip from **Jack Scott** that **Dark Victory** is going to be tops, and why not?—he's in it. Incidentally, the thespiantics of **Alice Mathews** and **Ben Lynt** will be worth seeing; don't forget your ticket.

ARE YOU LONESOME?

There's a Carnegie Hall phone number. And ask for Solomon Abdow.

Things we'd like to see again: the expression on Johnny Kirstein's face in the dining-hall when he realized the "happy-birthday-ing" was for him, after he'd been joining in the chorus.

They say Kay Bonner had to stand on a chair in her room to be out of the reach of high water.

Oh, well, what if Duane Collins does think our hair is fuzzy—we can't help it if our room-mate has taken up knitting.

HERE AND ABOUT

By Robert F. Huber

ARMISTICE DAY

Last Thursday the nation celebrated Armistice day. This year it holds more meaning than it ever has in the past, for now that we are engaged in another world conflict the end of bloodshed and the advent of peace are even more dear to us all. We want our men back home and we want to live in a world of peace, happiness and security.

Speaking of peace and the end of the war naturally leads us to a discussion of Mr. Churchill's recent speech in which he promised that the end of the European war was in sight. Speaking at the Lord Mayor's luncheon Prime Minister Churchill stated that "it is a reasonable assumption that unless we make some grave mistake in strategy the year 1944 will see the climax of the European war." But he added a word of caution to that statement by commenting that we should not be overconfident since Hitler still has some 400 divisions ready for action.

All this leads us to wonder whether we should have a spirit of optimism or assume the robes of pessimism. Many of our readers both here and abroad have cautioned against optimism, believing that the people would slacken their efforts toward winning the war. To my way of thinking that is simply a silly and unfair attitude. We know that we are going to win the war and we realize, too, that we will have to suffer greater losses in men and materials than we have to date, but the very spirit of the American people is that of optimism.

Why should we be pessimistic as to when the war will end? Won't hardships come easier and won't we all be more willing to work harder if we see the end in sight? Naturally we can understand that a word of caution Churchill gave is in order, but a definite statement such as some of our own leaders have given suggesting a pessimistic attitude is unwarranted.

An optimistic outlook tempered with reason is what the American people have and apparently will maintain no matter what some of our misguided leaders may "suggest."

—v—

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

During the past few weeks a committee of the student council has been working on a plan for student government at Maryville College. They have directed their efforts toward developing the best plan for our needs by examining the organizations of other institutions and been generally making a thorough study of the matter.

Student government is something for which many students and faculty members have expressed a desire, but only through the active interest of the student body can any plan become effective. Students must be willing to accept their share of the responsibility!

Due credit should be given to Ben Lynt and Malcolm Thompson for the time and effort they have devoted in formulating a student government plan. A further statement concerning the plan should be ready by next week.

Reference Work In Library Should Be At North End

Under the direction and planning of Miss Ruth Grierson, head librarian, the library in Thaw Hall has been rearranged to give more room. A reading alcove has been made at the south end, and all the research books have been arranged on shelves located along the walls of that end of the library. All the reference material—books, periodicals, the card catalog, and readers' guides—are now located in the north end of the library. Students are asked to do only outside reading requiring reserve books at the south end of the library. Those who are writing papers and will need to move about to consult references are asked to sit on the north side of the library so that the reserve book side will be quiet for those who wish to read. Many new shelves have been built so that the bound periodicals from numbers 0 to 300 are out in the reference room.

Last Saturday afternoon the floor between the two sides of the library was varnished to cover the marks made by moving the card catalog and reference tables. Mr. E. C. Brown, maintenance engineer, supervised the work.

A display designed to help those book lovers with slender purses start their own libraries has been on the library bulletin board for the past few weeks. Miss Nathalia Wright, assistant librarian, has worked up and posted a list of 100 books every home library should have and another list giving the names of 50 publishing and second-hand houses from whom inexpensive volumes may be purchased. On display beneath the bulletin board are some samples of cheaper editions. People really interested in buying books can write to several houses and ask to be put on their mailing lists. They will then receive their catalogs.

The titles of some of the new books which the library has received this year are listed below. Several of them are out on the "new books" display table just inside the library door.They are: **The Russians** by Williams, **The World of General Houshofer** by **Dorpolen, Wright's Religion and Empire, The One Wadsworth** written by Burton, **I Was Made a Minister,** an autobiography by Bishop Hughes, **How To Prepare for Military Fitness** by Lt. Col. Francois D'Eliscu, Rand's **The Building of Ancient Rome,** and **The Contributions of Greek to English** by Brown.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Saturday, Dec. 11
2:00 p.m. E, F classes

Monday, Dec. 13
8:30 a.m. a
11:00 A, x
3:00 b

Tuesday, Dec. 14
8:30 bx, B
11:00 c
3:00 cx, C

Wednesday, Dec. 15
8:30 d
11:00 dx, D
3:00 e

Thursday, Dec. 16
8:30 f

Anderson, Braly Read at Workshop

Billye Ruth Braly, senior English major from Chattanooga, Tennessee, and editor of the ECHO, and Helen L. Anderson, senior English major from Rockford, Tennessee, will read papers at the next meeting of Writers' Workshop, Wednesday, November 17, at 4:00 in Dr. Hunter's classroom. The critics will be Evelyn Whitehead and Miss Jessie Heron.

Last Wednesday Jane Short, junior English major from Port Royal, Pennsylvania, and Shirley Montgomery, senior biology major from Birmingham, Alabama, read original compositions. Jane's paper was entitled "Blue Jeans to Crinoline," and Shirley's was "Floodtide." Virginia Cain and Edward Gates were the critics.

THE HEADLINES

by Robert F. Huber

Monday, Nov. 8th

The British 8th army advanced five miles in the Italian campaign bringing the Allied forces within sixty-five miles of Rome.—Five hundred and thirty thousand coal miners returned to work after settling a dispute which netted them pay increases.—Nine convicts escaped from a Georgia prison camp and are now lost in this area.

Tuesday, Nov. 9th

In a dramatic speech Prime Minister Winston Churchill said we would expect the end of the European war in 1944 but he warned against overconfidence. Hitler is still strong, he said, and the greatest losses for our forces are still ahead.—In a despiration speech Hitler called upon the people of Germany for a fight to the finish. He claimed that the Allies were starving and that thirteen million workers were jobless.—The Red army made a bid to trap half a million Nazi soldiers in a drive on a Kiev bridgehead.

Wednesday, Nov. 10th.

United States Marines gained the advantage in a tank battle which is raging on Bouganville Island in the Northern Solomons.—The Reds continued their advance in the Crimean battle while U. S. bombers blasted German war industries in North Italy.—The mercury at Maryville sank to 28 degrees.

Thursday, Nov. 11th.

The twenty-fifth Armistice anniversary was celebrated by the entire nation.—Allied fortresses blasted Nazi communications and supply bases at the Brenner Pass and Mt. Clinis in Italy.—Cordell Hull returned from his 26,000 mile trip to the Moscow Conference, but no news was available as to what happened in the Red capital.—Allied forces advanced in battles in Italy and on Bouganville Island.

Friday, Nov. 12th.

Russian armored divisions advanced to within 65 miles of the pre-war Polish border and are reported to be advancing at the rate of twenty miles a day.—British and American bombers continued to hammer Nazi defenses, raiding railroad centers in North Italy and again bombing Berlin, Hanover, and the Ruhr.—Americans and Japs are still fighting in the Bouganville area while Allied troops found their attack bogged down in Italy due to rain and mud.—Maryville High school defeated Stair Tech of Knoxville 31-0.

Saturday, Nov. 13th.

U. S. Navy planes sank three Jap warships and damaged twelve others on a raid at Rabaul. Sixty four Jap planes were shot down in their attempt to sink the American carrier.—Allied forces continued their advances in Italy and Russia while in the United States William Green of the A. F. of L. expressed his objection to the proposal that the government place restrictions on labor unions.

Our Hearts Were Old And Gray

(Special to the ECHO by Throckmorton Curbestone, VII)

There was a time when people like Upton Sinclair and Flem Proddy from New York and Whistletop, Iowa, respectively, could and did get away with a cool million in royalties, not counting tops off your neighborhood grocer and autographed fifty dollar bills sent in, on serious stuff set up in book fashion giving advice to young men in all walks of life on how to get ahead if they needed one. But, it was easier in those days. Then came the war, the first war loan drive and the draft. No public.

But, because this writer feels that there is yet an open field (reading public, with glasses) unreached by these men, or intentionally overlooked, it gives with the following on how to stay single when every loose woman yet able to stay on her feet is hot in pursuit . . . with repleats and a stuffed cuff. Or it might better be entitled and addressed to the lone males, (freshmen, yet able to outrun the coeds at Maryville college, Tennessee,) "How to Combat Potential Popularity."

The following treatise was composed from hastily, but passionately scrawled notes, found stuffed in a pillow which had been left in a fourth floor closet over the summer. They were on the back of SLICK magazine rejection slips.

"The first principle to keep uppermost in your mind, when seeking to cut yourself off from the mob, is that of achieving a scholastic average of A or higher, will work like a charm. To do this you must study hard at all times. Don't let anything educational interfere with your assiduous pursuit of book learning. Make a practice of "holing-up" every evening immediately after supper—6:32 or sooner—and especially on town nights.

Following such a course naturally means that all thoughts of dating are out, shortage or no notwithstanding, mealtimes will provide you with sufficient fellowship and the safe stimuli requisite to abundant living. If you still have friends after adopting and making yours the foregoing practises, there are other little things in daily life which may help make you more definitely in a class by yourself. One is, never to cut a chapel service. That way you will get to know the various members of the faculty and especially well will you know your chapel monitor. Remember, he HAS to come every morning, and your regular attendance will establish a feeling of comaradie which will stand you in good stead in later years.

There are certain personal matters which will aid in adding to your unpopularity. Shaving is an unpleasant task, and a policy of doing so only when the interests of sanitation require it will give you that Bohemian rugged look, so sought after these days, as well as assist in your over-all single minded purpose. Remember too, to bathe at least once a week for that well-groomed appearance so despised by the large, unthinking majority. And don't ask for things, just borrow. Roommate's ties, shirts and shaving lotion are handier than going all the way into town to replenish your dwindled supply, necessitating the loss of much valuable study time.

Speak only when spoken to outside of classes, and then as curtly as possible and in monosylabic cliches. In class, of course, always insistently volunteer additional, even though useless information and correct the professor as often as seems necessary in the best interests of the class as a whole. While on this subject, remember also that to never hesitate to inflict upon others, at the slightest provocation, your philosophy, theology, and views on current trends in the American way of life will render you almost at once completely companionless Always be prepared to fight at the drop of an innuendo.

If you have done all these things, and find yourself yet with friends other than the faculty, there is only one course open to you. Join a secret organization, with no political inclinations. This is a surefire way of achieving singular and universal unpopularity.

—v—

DARK VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

box of Holland bulbs. Helen Anderson and Jean Batchelor are working as property managers. Dorothy Dick, a sophomore home economics major, has charge of the costuming.

An intensive and extensive advertising campaign has been begun by Byron Sprague, Luther Cross and Aleene Mathews, whose posters have been appropriately placed about the campus during the week.

—v—

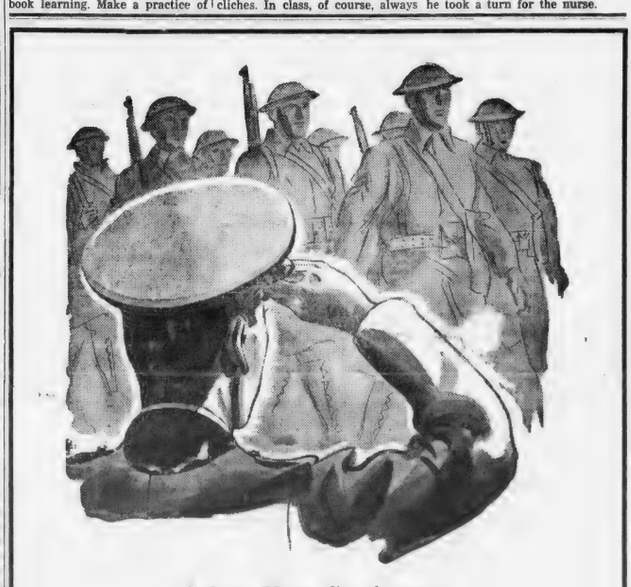
That does it . . .

There was a moron who put his father in the ice box so he could have some ice cold pop.

Then there was the moron whose mother knitted him an extra sock because she had heard that he had grown an extra foot in the army.

—o—

After two days in the hospital he took a turn for the nurse.



Salute Your Serviceman
WITH A BOND
Blount National Bank

Crawford and Caldwell
HARDWARE
Phone No. 1 Maryville, Tenn.

NORTON HARDWARE CO.
Maryville, Tennessee

Kay's Ice Cream and Sherbets

SPORTS

INTRAMURALS

By Parkinson and Poland

ALL-STARS

Thursday a committee composed of the managers of the four intramural touch football teams and the manager of the intramural program elected the official All-Star team for the past season. There were three players selected from the champion "Y" Frosh team, and one player each from Athenian, "Y" Cabinet, and Alpha Sigma.

Following are the names of the fellows who were selected to the All-Star team:

Bill Buford
Jack Riley
Wally Easter
Leroy Dillener
Rush Lester
John Poland

These were elected upon the basis of the general excellence of their play during the season.

Bill Buford, who played for "Y" Cabinet, held down a backfield position and was outstanding in the most of the "Y" Cabinet games with his passing and running ability.

Another back who was chosen on his team was Jack Riley. He shared the passing duties of the freshman team with Lester, and shown as a shifty runner.

Athenian's outstanding player was Wally Easter, who was the main element in getting Athenian up into second place.

Shining for Alpha Sigma's backfield was Leroy Dillener. In their games he carried the attack as a passer, runner, and punter for Alpha Sigma.

Rush Lester, the captain and back of the freshman team, gained due recognition through his punting and passing for "Y" Frosh.

The only line man to be elected to the All-Star team was John Poland, who played right end for the team. The combination Riley to Poland was a determinate factor in all "Y" Frosh games.

NO BASKETBALL

Due to several unavoidable circumstances, the chief of which is the conflicting program with the girls' point system and the army physical training program, there will be no intramural basketball at this college this year. Despite the scarcity of able-bodied men on the campus this year, plans were being made for a program of this sort, and the different organizations have already begun to organize their respective teams, but the Intramural Staff has discovered that it would be impossible to obtain the gymnasium for the games except at night, and that plan was decided to be impracticable.

LET'S PLAY FOOTBALL

At present the plans for the Intramural program include football for the remainder of this semester. There will not be any more games between the teams that played during the regular season, but each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon any fellows desiring to get intramural credit can go out to either the football or the baseball field and take part in the game between the players who do turn out. The tentative plans for sports after the Christmas holidays include schedules of volley ball and speed ball among the intramural teams.

Y.W.C.A. Holds Its Consecration Service in Woods

The Y.W.C.A. held its annual candlelight consecration service in the College woods amphitheater Wednesday night, November 10. Nu Gamma leaders lead their freshman groups to the woods. As Paul Moehlman played "Have Thine Own Way, Lord" and "Take My Life," the girls lighted their candles from the candles of the YW officers and formed a triangle, the insignia of YW., on the bank of the amphitheater. After the group sang "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," Ruth Meineke read selected verses from the Sermon on the Mount. Evelyn Waisman led in prayer, and the group sang "O Jesus I Have Promised" as their hymn of dedication. Muriel Geisler, YW president, presented two challenges to the girls—to prove we are worth the great sacrifices the fighting men are making for us, and to live the Christian life. She urged that we, as leaders of tomorrow, draw closer to God and take Him with us not only in our personal problems, but in the problems of the nation as well.

The girls then set a huge triangle of leaves in flames, singing "Follow the Gleam." On the way home the group stopped to sing for Mrs. Walker. Before leaving, they sang her favorite hymn. "The Twenty-third Psalm," arranged by C. M. Evan. About 85 girls attended this impressive candlelight consecration service.

GIRLS' SPORTS

By Thelma Richardson

M Club is out raking leaves and for a three-fold purpose at that. To help beautify our campus, to pull in that much needed one hour a day exercise, and to rake in the old mezuma, the filthy lucre, a few dollars, if you will—to pay for a full page picture in the CHILHOWEAN. With the scarcity of workers on the hill this year, it is their project to help by offering their services. Raking leaves is merely a start.

Johnnye Gudel, Babs Burnett, and Thelma Richardson have formed a committee to write in some amendments to the M Club constitution. Some of them are: Regular meetings will be on the second Monday of each month; the office of vice-president is being written in (no more illegal v.p.'s); and members shall be taken in not only if they garner 400 points from Point System activities, but their attitude and spirit of sportsmanship will enter in as well.

Last night a full moon hike was taken around the loop by M Clubbers. By the way, it would be interesting to note how many people on the hill have not yet taken the seven-mile jaunt, or who has gone around the greatest number of times this semester.

Frankly, I find it hard to stick to the loop when I start wandering off into the country. There are so many interesting little roads leading out and off and beyond.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

It's "shoot from the foul line," and "hit the back board," and "aim for the white line," "watch those wasted movements" as basketball practice for the WAVES and WACS is being carried on in the gym Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30. A few more weeks practice and the tournament will be under way. First of all, much aiming and shooting and throwing has to go on for practice makes for perfection and the better a team is the snappier the tournament.

SERVICE STARS

Layton Bergquist, who graduated in the class of August, 1943, visited the campus recently. He was here on a seven-day leave, after being inducted into the Navy. Layton expects to be given a special assignment, either at Newport, Rhode Island, or at Camp Perry, Virginia.

Pvt. Paul Jamarik, a former member of the present senior class, is stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia. While at Maryville Paul distinguished himself as a member of the varsity debate team and of Pi Kappa Delta.

Lieut. Les Rock, of the class of 1943, recently received his Marine commission at Quantico, Virginia. While at Maryville, Les was a letterman in both baseball and football, serving as captain of the latter team. His brother, **Alan Rock,** is stationed with the Army at Ford Ord, California. He is at a port of embarkation.

Neil Proffitt, former member of this year's senior class, has been sent to the Naval training base at Portsmouth, Virginia.

Undaunted, Oriented Freshmen Receive Their Mid-Semester Marks

By Tommy Parkinson

The news came and the news went and we are still living and breathing, although we will never be the same. In order to prevent my statements from confusing further, perhaps I had better do a little explaining. The "we" to which I so glibly refer is the group of this year's frosh and the news, which came and went, is the batch of mid-semester grades which were disclosed not so many days ago.

All the good members of the freshman class know just all too well about the terrifying experience we are discussing, but for the information of the freshmen of former years, shall we supply the information that said ordeal is gruesome, in the unprobable event thta he has forgotten? No upperclassman should have much trouble in recalling the time he received his first college grades though. Was your experience similar to mine?

When you get to college you are completely used to the fact of your being an intelligent high school senior who has to do absolutely no studying to make "excellent" grades. And after all didn't your parents inform you, on your departure from home, that you were a bright little darling and wouldn't have a bit of trouble with college work?

Then the assignments start rolling in . . . and you are so busy trying to get them all done that you do not have time to remember how bright you were in high school; therefore the first few quizzes and tests are nightmares not to be easily forgotten. And to make things seem "just wonderful," the nice orientation teacher furnishes the information that your first grades go "Rollin' Home!" He tells you that they are sent to both your parents and to your high school where you were so studious. Well, that fact sends you into spasms of frantic energy in a vain effort to help pull up the averages despite the results of those first few tests which persistently seemed to average around 30 to 40.

Around the last of October you find out that you are not permitted to wait until the end of the semester to find out the bad news, but that each of the first year students have to make the fateful trip to the personnel office soon. There is plenty of time to do your worrying before that day, though. Miss Lightfoot calls you into the private room and your heart goes into your mouth. And then with the smiling comment that the following information could possibly be worse, but that in the future it had better be better, she proceeds to read off the results of your labors (or lack of labor, perhaps) and the suspense, at least, is over. Once outside that office, the ever-present and ever-inquisitive upperclassman wants to know what, exactly, did you find out. But if you are smart and have learned your orientation lessons well, you know that you do not have to tell him, so you just reply, "You'll never know."

Social Conducted By Spanish Club

Thursday night, November 11, at 6:45, the Spanish club met in the classroom for a Scavenger Hunt. The club was divided into groups and given directions and names of articles to find written in Spanish. They were sent out to bring back everything from a hair from a red-headed person to the number of benches on the Maryville Campus. After about 20 minutes of searching, the groups again gathered in the classroom with a treat for the winning team.

The next meeting, November 25, will be a musical with a talk on the Providence Aragon by Betty Jane Meyer.

French Club Meets Observes Armistice

Remembering the several thousand American soldiers of the last World war who lie buried in France in the four major battlefields of that war, le Circle Francais held a special Armistice Day program at its bi-weekly meeting Thursday evening in the Y.W. rooms.

Four members of this club spoke briefly as a part of the observation on appropriate subjects. Nell Ousley chose for her speech "France's Part in the First World War." Imogene Everett's talk was on "General Pershing," Joan Halloway spoke to the group on "General Joffre," and Ann Horton finished the round of speeches with one on "Marshal Foch."

As a special feature of the evening, the words to the Army Air Corps song were learned in French, and then sung by the entire group. Plans were discussed for the next meeting and a decision to begin learning and singing traditional Christmas carols in French was reached.

Fred Hope Fund

Last week when opportunity was given for students to contribute to the Fred Hope Fund, 204 pledge cards were turned in to Miss Clemmie J. Henry, secretary of the fund. $552.90 is pledged to be paid. Up to date, $125.00 has already been collected.

Students have been very generous in contributions to this cause and are urged to continue payment on their pledges according to the scheduled dates as far as possible. The money will be kept by the secretary until the end of the school year. At that time it is sent directly to Dr. Hope in Africa for use in his field.

McMillan-Weldon Wedding To Be Held Here Soon

Margaret McMillan, a senior home economics major from Maryville, has announced December 18 as the date of her wedding to Cadet Robert B. Welden of Greenport, New York. Bob was a member of last year's senior class.

The wedding will take place at the First Baptist Church of Maryville at 4:00 in the afternoon, with Dr. Colvin L. Hammock reading the ceremony. Nettie Rose Spraker, a senior home economics major from Maryville, will be maid of honor, and Mary Kate Jenkins, from Knoxville, will be the bridesmaid. At the beginning of the ceremony Francis Grosh will sing, and Barbara June Gregory will light the candles. The organist for the wedding will be Mrs. Wendell Carter.

Following the wedding there will be a reception at the home of the bride, and following that the bride and groom will fly to Atlanta, where Cadet Welden is stationed with the Navy. Margaret will return to school next semester to complete her course.

Music Recital Next Tuesday

Tuesday, November 16, the second of the student recitals will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel. All students taking private lessons are required to attend, but everyone is invited. The program for this Tuesday is as follows:

Wally Cornett, "Plantation Serenade."

Peggy Cummings, "Invitation, F Major," Bach.

Ann Gates, "Mosquito Dance," Mendelssohn.

Virginia Hand, "May Night," Palmgren.

Jessie Lou Brunson, "Lullaby," Brahms.

Carole Paxton, "Holy City," Adams.

Mary Evelyn Jamison, "Sonata in F Major," Mozart.

Jean Keen, "Norwegian Bridal Procession," Craig.

Frances Grosh, "O, Rest in the Lord," Mendelssohn.

Ruth Cathcart, "Prelude in B Flat Minor," Bach.

Peggy Fisher, "Largo," Dvorak.

Vast Opportunities Provided For Career Girls To Be Waitresses

By Hannah Duke

—Dedicated to those "angels of mercy" who donate their "free" time to waiting Army tables.

Gee, but it's hard to know where to begin to describe the glamorous life of any Army waitress because it's one more conglomeration—in more ways than one! You have no idea how many, many things can happen in one measly little day so I guess I'd better begin with the bugler (5:45 A.M. and on—mostly on).

Promptness is a good policy to develop in the dining hall—that is, if you intend to make a career out of it during your college days, and it does have a variety of experiences to offer. First order of the day is to report to breakfast at 6:30 A. M. (supposedly!) The thrill of a life time is to be among the first to arrive not only because it makes such a grand impression on the supervisors but also creates a wonderful opportunity to grab some extra bottles of milk, the largest dish of "goo," and be third in the coffee line instead of thirtieth for a change, and then you have some spare time to eat besides.

The soldiers and waitresses all have one thing in common—a mighty speedy hair-combing before breakfast. The only difference is that "G. I." haircuts can take it but that doesn't go so well with the "Veronica Lake" type. Breakfast is entirely too early in the day for much excitement other than the usual hair-pulling and fingernail-clawing episode over retrieving the clean silver in the dish room. The only possible advantage of this is as a good waking-up exercise. If everything goes well—no coffee spilled or broken glasses, there are fifteen minutes left to get ready for chapel. But, then that does create the problem of good use of leisure time. So occasional accidents can come in handy.

Some of the more lucky gals have the fourth period free and can go to the dining hall early to set up about a dozen extra tables for the girls who are in classes. By the time the cadets get to lunch things are moving plenty lively. There are always the boys who for the first time wake up and discover the new and lovely coeds waiting tables. Here's your chance to play cupid—an introduction by the exchange of notes, arrangement of the first date, and then you can be sure you'll have one fellow who will always stack your dishes.—(if his new romance progresses well). In case your match-making isn't so wonderful, and you don't have much luck yourself, my advice is to spend a good bit of time in the kitchen during meals. Your associations will be much more pleasant that way.

Everybody is definitely "on the beam" at supper time—awfully hungry fellows; especially the mischievous type who do little things like throwing salt shakers, the late flyers to provide entertainment while we wash dishes, a visiting captain, and "Gigs" himself if he can possibly manage to get in.

Practically any meal is a splendid opportunity for an analysis of you and all your problems, by request or not as your soldiers see fit. You can find out anything from the impression of your new hair-do, how to pass all your exams, advice on your love affairs, to the news that you've acquired a "Ph. D."

Such as this could go on almost eternally. It just seems to be practically impossible to rate all the valuable experiences of waiting tables not forgetting the fun involved. You've missed something if you haven't tried it for yourself!

Nit: "I haven't slept for days."
Wit: "Insomnia?"
Nit: "No, I sleep at night."



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WHO'S WHO

(Contiued from page 1)

losophy major from Maryville, Tennessee. He is also secretary of the YMCA, vice-president of Athenian, a member of the Ministerial Association and Student Vols, a cub scout leader in the Parish Project, and on the honor roll.

Billye Ruth Braly, an English major from Chattanooga, Tennessee, has been on the ECHO staff for three years and this year is serving as editor. She is a member of Theta Epsilon and the Writers' Workshop and was in the daisy chain last year. In addition, Billye Ruth was a chemistry assistant, a Nu Gamma leader, and a member of the Parish Project.

William A. Buford, a biology major from Florence, Alabama, transferred here in his junior year from Vanderbilt University. He is the president of YM, a member of the Student Council, vice-chairof the social committee, and a member of Athenian, Student Vols, International Relations Club, Parish Project, and the Pre-Med club. Bill also had a role in the mid-winter play production "Arsenic and Old Lace," and will appear in "Dark Victory."

Virginia L. Cain, mathematics major from Morristown, Tennessee, is on the YW cabinet, secretary for both the Student Council and the Student-Faculty Senate, on the honor roll, and a member of Writers' Workshop. She was associate editor of the "Y" Handbook, a May Day attendant, a Homecoming attendant, and a member of the band and glee club. During the summer Virginia served as social committee chairman and YW chairman.

The president of YW, Muriel E. Geisler, is a Bible and religious education major from Kissimmee, Florida. She is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, IRC executive board, Parish Project, Disc club, Pre-Med club, Nature club, and was on both the freshman and varsity debating teams. Muriel was also a Nu Gamma leader, a member of the War Stamp and Social Committees, on the honor roll for three years, and president of the college class at the Presbyterian church.

Alice L. Mathews, an English major from Sharon, Connecticut, is a member of Theta Epsilon, Writers' Workshop, and the Parish Project. Alice was Band Sponsor last year, has appeared in a number of dramatic productions, including "Wuthering Heights," and has the leading role in "Dark Victory."

Betty Jane Miller, a French major from Roselle, New Jersey, is the president of the Student Body and of the Student Council. She was secretary of the Student-Faculty Senate for two years, secretary of the Student Council in her junior year, and was in the daisy chain. Betty Jane is also the president of Pearson's hall, a member of the French club and IRC, assistant to the business manager of the ECHO, program chairman of Theta Epsilon, and has been on the honor roll.

Malcolm Thompson, history major from Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, transferred to Maryville from the School of Foreign Service, Washington, D. C. He was a member of the executive council of the International Relations club for three years and this year is serving as its president. Malcolm made the honor roll three years, is on the YM cabinet and the Student Vol cabinet, is a member of Athenian, Ministerial association, and Law club, and was the defense attorney in the 1942 Mock Trial. He is chairman of the elections committee of the Student Council, is on the faculty as an instructor in history, and was a delegate to the district contest of the National Extempore-Discussion Contest sponsored by the office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Miss Green Speaks At Nature Club

Transplanting Trees Is Club's New Project

Nature Club will meet Monday evening, November 15, in the biology lecture room on the third floor of Fayerweather Hall. Miss Susan A. Green, professor of biology and chairman of the division of science, will speak.

Martha Jeane Shaw, president of the organization announced tentative plans for a dedication ceremony soon to be held in connection with the planting of a red bud tree on the road leading to the north gates of the campus. Mr. E. C. Brown, engineer, planted the tree last Thursday, November 4. The club plans to have a tree planted each year until the road is lined with the trees thus forming a "red bud lane."

Martha Jeane, from Norristown, Pennsylvania, is a junior biology major and assistant in the department. The vice-president is Muriel Weber, a junior biology major from Marengo, Ohio. Virginia Brown of Hazard, Kentucky, holds the office of secretary-treasurer. Program-planners are both majoring in biology: Margaret Messer, a junior from White Pine, Tennessee and Betsey Burleigh from Seattle, Washington. Marie Deerman, a freshman from Palestine, Texas, has charge of publicity for the club which meets every first and third Monday evening of the month.

Dr. Davis To Speak At Faculty Club

Dr. Hunter Speaker At Last Meeting

Monday evening, November 7, the Faculty Club met at 8 o'clock in the Home Economics department in Fayerweather Hall. This was the first of the regular monthly meetings to be held by the club this year. In former years it was the custom of the Home Economics department, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, associate professor of home economics and head of the department, to serve a full course banquet dinner before the program. Since there is no provision for getting rationed foods, a salad and dessert were served instead of the dinner.

Before the address of the evening, President Ralph W. Lloyd made an address of appreciation to Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum and professor of English, and Miss Clemmie J. Henry, director of student-help, on completion of 25 years of service here at the college. Both Dr. Dunter and Miss Henry were presented a bouquet of 25 red and yellow roses as a token of appreciation.

Dr. E. R. Hunter then spoke to the club on "The Language of Poetry." A mimeographed collection of poems to illustrate his topic was given to each person present.

December 6, Dr. Edmund Davis, professor of Greek and Latin, will give an illustrated lecture on Pompeii and its environs in Italy. The subject is considered particularly appropriate because of the recent war developments in Italy and adjacent lands.

Dr. Horace Orr, professor of religion and philosophy, is chairman of the Faculty club committee composed of : secretary, Miss Elizabeth Cowdrick, asst. professor of French, Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, associate professor of home economics. Dr. Lyle L. Williams, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Lincoln Barker, associate professor of psychology and education.

PRE-MED CLUB

Those attending the meeting of Pre-Med club on Thursday evening, November 11, heard a few short talks on various phases of modern medicine as given by several members of the club. The meeting was held in the chemistry lecture room on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall.

The topics chosen were: the place of doctors in the Russian war; sulfa drugs and their importance, and experiments among men in U. S. service concerning climate changes. The speakers are Ann Haygood, a freshman pre-med from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Ethel Brocker, a sophomore chemistry major from Springfield Gardens, N. Y. and Shirley Montgomery, a biology major from Birmingham, Alabama.

Movies are planned for the next meeting of the organization.

Prayer Meeting

"What Defileth a Man?" was the theme of the weekly prayer meeting last Wednesday, November 10, at 6:45 p. m. in the YW rooms. Carroll Stegall, freshman from the Belgian Congo, led the devotions.

Henry Crowson, a freshman from Laughman, Fla., led the song service.

Saccharin Sal, The Good Will Gal, Bemoans Manpower Shortage

By Lois Wilkes

Good afternoon, readers of Saccharin Sal, your Good Will Gal. How are you today? Not having any problems, I hope, ha! ha! ha! If so, you can always depend on Sacky (it's a lie!) I mean Saccharin Sal to add her bit to it. She just loves, absolutely thrives, on helping you kind people out.

Ah! here's a letter left over from last week. It's by a sweet little girl, I just know she's sweet, bless her, by the name of Chinger (Cuddles) Gabo. Miss Gabo writes:

"Dear Saccharin Sal:

I need your help. I am desperate! The other night I visited the famous fortune teller, Madame Tella Futcha. She said, quote 'Do you have spots in front of your eyes? Do you have trouble sleeping in the day time? Do you have that "run down" feeling when hit by a car? If so, try.....' Oh! Excuse me. Wrong night! As I was saying, Madam Tella Futcha told me, in the strictest confidence, that there is a war going on! Now I hate war. It has presented many problems to me, mainly the srortage of men. Not so long ago two cute juniors followed me everywhere, but now there isn't even a freshman with whom I can share a lollypop. Tell me, S. S., what shall I do?

In Desperation,
Chinger (Cuddles) Gabo."

Dear Chinger,

Yours is indeed a sad plight. Are you sure you're using the right tactics? Do your "ivories" flash; have you got any cash? A "C" card wouldn't do you any harm, either. But, my dear, don't be discouraged if you have to paddle your own canoe; there are thousands of us in the same boat.

Sincerely,
Saccharin Sal.

(Author's note:) OK, so corn is out of season!

Miss Eileen Farrell On First Artist's Series Program

Saturday, November 6, the first Artist's Series program of the year was presented by Miss Eileen Farrell, accompanied by Mr. Helmutt Baerwald. Miss Farrell sang "Divinities du Styx" by Gluck, Brahms' "Immer Leiser wird mein Schlummer" and "Botschaft," "Er Ist's" by Wolf, "Over the Steppe" by Gretchaninoff, Levitski's "Do You Remember," "Les Berceaux" by Faure, "Carnival" by Fourdrain, "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio" by Verdi, "Deep River," "Bag of Whistles," "Turn Ye To Me," and "Ecstacy." She also sang several encores.

Just before the intermission Mr. Baerwald played several piano solos, including Minstrals by Debussy, Strauss' Serenade, and Ballet in A-flat Major by Chopin.

The next Artist's Series will be on January 29, when Master Richard Korbel, a young pianist, will be presented.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, November 13—
6:15 Bainonian
6:15 Theta Epsilon
6:15 Athenian
6:15 Alpha Sigma
8:00 Kakky-Waaky

Sunday, November 14
9:15 Sunday School
10:30 Church
1:30 Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.
7:00 Vespers
8:00 Student Volunteers

Monday, November 15—
7:00 International Relations Club.

Wednesday, November 17—
6:45 Prayer Meeting

Thursday, November 18—
6:45 Disc Club

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HUMPHREY BOGART
RAYMOND MASSEY
—in—
"ACTION IN NORTH ATLANTIC"
—added—
Comedy and News

WEDNESDAY
"SARONG GIRL"
—with—
A. CORIO, J. DAVIS
—added—
COMEDIES

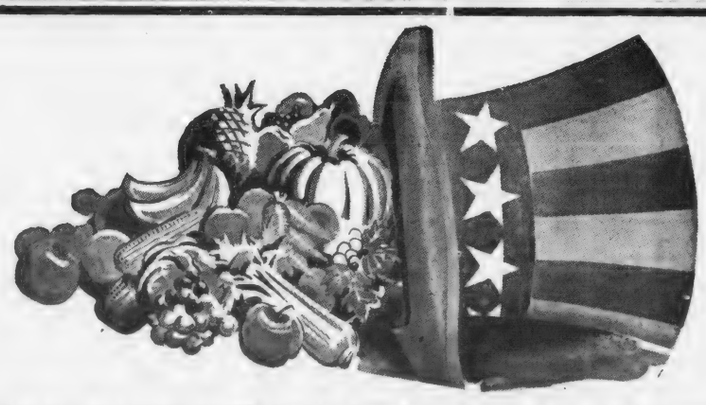
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"YOUNGEST PROFESSION"
—with—
VIRGINIA WEIDLER and EDWARD ARNOLD
—added—
Comedies and News

SATURDAY
Roy Rogers, Smiley Burnette
—in—
"IDAHO"
Added
VALLEY OF VANISHING MEN
and Comedies



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VOLUME 29 MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 20, 1943 NUMBER 7

Dark Victory Given In Voorhees Tonight

Faculty Members Fill Pulpits

Maryville Professors Hold Local Services

Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, president of the College, has had various preaching engagements in churches of this vicinity since September 1. He has spoken in the centennial celebration of the Second Methodist Church of Knoxville, the Greeneville Presbyterian Church and the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Knoxville. November 14 and 21 Dr. Lloyd has preached in the Second Presbyterian Church in the absence of Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, minister of the church. Dr Barbour was one of the ministers appointed to be a chaplain to an army camp in Florida for the month of November. Students will remember that he has led February meetings at the college.

Mr. James R. Smith, public relations secretary and executive secretary for the alumni association is the stated supply for the Greystone Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. He has been preaching there each Sunday since September 19.

Dr. Horace E. Orr, professor of religion and philosophy and chairman of the division of Bible, philosophy, and education, has preached in the New Providence Presbyterian Church of Maryville.

Dr. Ralph T. Case, associate professor of sociology has been preaching in Mount Tabor and Centennian Presbyterian Churches, both of which are in Blount County.

Dr. John A. Gates, associate professor of Bible and religious education, is in charge of Lamar Chapel. He preaches at each weekly Sunday evening service. He has also been preaching in Eusebia Presgyterian Church which is located in Blount County.

Miss Jackson, Jordy Meadows Read At Workshop

Billye Ruth Braly and Helen Anderson were the readers at Writers' Workshop last Wednesday afternoon in Dr. Hunter's classroom.

Billye Ruth Braly, an English major from Chattanooga and present editor of the **Highland Echo**, read a story called "World War II." It was written in the stream-of-consciousness style and brought out the hysteria and dissatisfaction that the war has forced upon two young men. The other paper was a character sketch called "Doctor's Office." The scene was laid in the waiting room of a doctor's office which was filled with people from the back woods. Helen Anderson is an English major from Rockford, Tenn.

Evelyn Whitehead, a junior Spanish major, and Miss Jessie S. Heron, assistant professor of English, were the critics.

The group will meet again next Wednesday, November 24. At that time Miss Elibeth H. Jackson and Jordy Meadows will read. Shirley Montgomery and Miss Nathalia Wright will be the critics.

—v—

The next issue of the ECHO will be published on Saturday, December 4th.

Record Room

Record Room programs for the week of November 22, are as follows:

Monday—famous overtures.

Tuesday—voice selections.

Wednesday — "Beethoven's 5th Symphony."

Thursday—Greig's Peer Gynt Suite.

Friday—music by Gershwin.

There is no planned program for Saturday.

—v—

October Issue Of Alumni Magazine To Be Out Soon

October issue of the **Alumni Magazine** is soon to be off the presses, according to Mr. Jimmy Smith, public relations secretary of the college. This magazine, which is put out twice a year, once in April and once in October, was supposed to be ready for mailing to members of the Maryville alumni and to former students before Homecoming, but due to a long delay by the printers, it has not been completed as yet, although it is expected to be finished this week-end. When copies of this issue are received, it will be available to students in the library.

This issue is to be one of the biggest ever to be published. The usual length is 16 pages, but this time it is to have 20. Features of the magazine in this issue are to include a list of former students and alumni who are now in the armed services. This list was complete, so far as the records of the college show, at the time it was sent to the printer. There will be numerous pictures in the magazine. These will show Mr. Fred L. Proffitt, the late treasurer of the college; the late Mr. Ralph R. Colbert, who preceeded Mr. Richard Vine as head of the Maryville College choir; members of the faculty who have recently been added to the group who have completed 25 years of service with Maryville College; an army picture showing the army trainees at retreat in front of Anderson Hall; and others.

Another story which will be of interest to undergraduates is the story about this year's February Meetings. That will also include a picture of the person who is to lead this year.

(Continued on page 4)

Mathews And Lynt Portray Leading Character Roles

TONIGHT AT 8:00

Mrs. Nita Eckles West Directs First Theta Alpha Phi Production



ALICE MATHEWS

"Dark Victory", the first major dramatic production of the year, will be presented in Voorhees chapel tonight at 8:00. Portraying the leading roles will be Alice Mathews, as Judith Traherne, a wealthy young socialite, and Ben Lynt, as Dr. Fredrick Steele, a prominent New England brain surgeon.

This Theta Alpha Phi production is a three-act tragedy written by George Brewer, Jr. and Bertram Bloch, of which there is a popular screen version. Mrs. Nita Eckles West, associate professor of dramatic art is the director, assisted by Thelma Richardson, a sophomore dramatic art major from Staten Island, New York.

Also included in the cast are Helen Anderson, Bill Buford, Duane Collins, Jim Foreman, Mary Grace Hall, Dorothy Lehman, Thelma Richardson, Ruby Sellers, and Jack Scott.

Both the stars have filled leading roles in other Maryville College stage productions. Alice played a part in "Wuthering Heights." she was elected band sponsor last year, has been recently elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Ben had a part in "Abe Lincoln In Illinois," "Arsenic and Old Lace", and he had the lead in last year's play, "Kind Lady." He is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, Pi

(Continued on Last Page)

Student Council Presents Plans

In the announcement of the new proposals for the elections held by the student body submitted by the student council printed last week in the Echo, there were two propositions that were left out. The first concerned the election of class officers and student council representatives. This proposal states that class officers and student council representatives will not be elected to fill offices until the beginning of next semester. This action was proposed in order to have a more representative class vote. Because of the accelerated program many students will change their classifications at the end of the cemester.

The second proposition is in connection with elections for student council representatives. In accordance with this plan only two representatives will be elected at a time, so two elections will be held about two weeks apart.

These two proposals along with all the others went before the Student Faculty Committee yesterday afternoon to be passed on.

—v—

Reports Show Progress On '44 Chilhowean

Both the editorial and business staffs report progress this week on the CHILHOWEAN. Business Manager Carol McCutcheon urges students to pay their first dollar deposits as soon as possible. This applies to all who signed contract cards. Due to the shortage of material for covers, only 370 copies will be ordered. If you are to have one of the limited number of copies, your down payment must be turned in to the staff soon.

Mr. John Benson, a representative of the printing company that holds the contract, is expected to be on the campus in a few days to take informal pictures. Subscriptions for advertisements are now being made by both Maryville and Knoxville business concerns.

At recent class meetings, the junior and senior classes voted to take two CHILHOWEAN pages each for their class sponsors' and officers' pictures. The freshman and sophomore classes have not

(Continued on page two)

Rev. Van Deusen Speaks at Chapel Service Wednesday

Next Wednesday, November 24, the chapel speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Courtland Van Deusen, formerly of China, who is now making his home in Maryville, with Mrs. Van Deusen. Dr. Van Deusen has spoken before at chapel services and Student Volunteer meetings on the hill. His topic for the coming week has not yet been announced.

At chapel, last Wednesday, November 17, the speaker was the Rev. Dr. R. Dale LeCount, pastor of the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, Alabama. The subject of his speech was "A Faith for the Future." Dr. LeCount affirmed that it is the upright mind that shall inherit the future. The qualities of an upright mind are these, he said: that it is impressionable, teachable, and adventurous.

—v—

Methodist Pastor To Speak At YMCA

On Sunday, November 21, Rev. C. P. Hardin, Pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church, will be the speaker at Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Lou Hilbert, one of the present staff of the College Personnell Office, will speak at Y.M.C.A. on November 28. She attended the 1939 Amsterdam Conference, held on the eve of the war, and will tell the group about this World Conference of Christian Youth, to which churches and religious groups around the world sent delagates.

Fall Meeting of College Directors Held Here Tuesday

Judge S. O. Houston Is Elected New Chairman of Board

At the fall meeeting of the Directors of Maryville College, held at the College on Tuesday, reports were received from the Committee on Administration, the Committee on Finance, the President, the Treasurer, the officers of the Board, and special committees.

These reports showed the College facilities to have been filled throughout the past year by civilian students and army trainees. The budget was balanced for the last year and the College continues to be free from indebtedness.

A minute on the death of Mr. F. L. Proffitt, for 29 years Treasurer and a Director of the College, was read by Mr. Joe C. Gamble, chairman of a special committee appointed for that purpose.

The following officers and committees were elected for the ensuing year: Chairman of the Board, Judge S. O. Houston, Knoxville, Vice Chairman, Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Broady, formerly of Birmingham, now of Findlay, Ohio, Acting Treasurer and Recorder, pending permanent elections by the Committee on Administration or the Board, Judge John C. Crawford, Maryville. The Committee on Administration consists of President Ralph W. Lloyd of the College, chairman, Judge S. O. Houston, Judge A. E. Mitchell, Knoxville, Rev. Dr. C. E. Barbour, Rev. Dr. J. S. Eakin, Knoxville, Joe C. Gamble, Maryville, Robert J. Maclellan, president of Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co., Chattanooga.

The Committee on Finance is Judge A. E. Mitchell, Judge John C. Crawford, Thomas McCroskey, Knoxville, Clyde T. Murray, Maryville, Ernest Koella, president of the Rockford Manufacturing Company, Rockford, and President Ralph W. Lloyd.

The Committee on Administration meets usually bi-monthly and the Committee on Finance monthly. The next meeting of the Board will be on Commencement Day, May 15, 1944.

Miss Henry, Dr. Hunter Serve 25 Years Here





Miss Clemmie J. Henry, Director of Student Help, and Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Professor of English and Dean of Curriculum, this year have completed 25 years of service here at Maryville College. At the faculty club meeting, November 7, each was presented with a gift of 25 red and yellow roses as a token of appreciation.

Miss Henry, who is also administrative Secretary, attended Maryville Polytechnic School and Maryville College. Before returning to serve at the College in June 1918, Miss Henry taught at the Polytechnic School, was employed by an insurance firm, and later was office manager and secretary for a manufacturing company. She brought the values of these experiences to her work at Maryville College in 1918. As director of the student help program, counsellor to individual students, and representative of the College in the field, she has done much both to organize and to develop a program which has become widely known. She often speaks to woman's organizations and church groups in the East and elsewhere, presents Maryville's needs to individuals, and carries on an extensive correspondence. Alumni will be interested to know that she has been instrumental in securing approximately a half million dollars in gifts for the College during the past twenty-five years. Yet her chief interest is in the individual students with whom she counsels and whose plans she helps to make. In looking back over her twenty-five years of service Miss Henry said, "This period of 25 years has been one of the happiest periods I have ever experienced. The combination of what the College stands for itself, the people with whom I have worked and the resourcefulness, and cooperation have helped to make my work interesting and enjoyable. Although sometimes baffling, it has always been lots of fun."

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, in addition to filling the positions of professor of English, and Dean of Curriculum, is also chairman of the division of language and literature. He graduated from Maryville College in 1914, and taught one year at Evansville Junior College, Wisconsin, and one year at East St. Louis High School. He served for one year as lay minister of a church, and received his M. A. degree at the University of Chicago during the four years between graduation and his return to the Maryville faculty. He was a Fellow in the General Literature at the University of Chicago in the year 1924-25, receiving the Ph. D. degree in 1925. In addition to his service as Professor for twenty-five years, Dr. Hunter was Director of Debate from 1918 to 1927, Secretary of the Faculty from 1921 to 1931, and has been Dean since 1931. During the three months between Dr. Wilson's leaving and Dr. Lloyd's coming he served as Chairman of the Faculty. Not only has his service on the campus been constant and effective, but he is

(Continued on page 2)

STAGE CREW, 1943

By THELMA RICHARDSON

Just what goes on behind the scenes in the chapel. It almost seems like a miracle that for a play, our chapel platform is transformed over night into a living room in Brooklyn, or a scene in Tibet, or a home in Vermont. Well it isn't a miracle (ask Burgreen); it's the culmination of days, nights, and more nights of "Slap on that paint—come on long masterful strokes, careful with that flat, that's going to be somebody's door Saturday night, make with the rope the curtain is going up."

This year it's harder than ever, and much as I hate to admit it, it's because there are women on the crew. The chief, high llama, stage manager, C. B., or Charlie as his two friends and Becky call him, wishes plaintively for the good old days when only men inhabited the upper regions of the chapel. (Honest, I'm not kidding.)

Anyway let's get behind the scenes. Let's tiptoe through the chapel (why is it when it's dark you think you have to tread softly) past your chapel seat; past dimly reflected windows; ("psssst watch the window, there goes your head"); past the juniors' seats; past Malcolm Thompson's seat (how did he get in here); we will now pause while some sweet unsuspecting, charming co-ed (now can you guess who it is?) dusts the sand out of her hair, gets distangled from the string, and calmly plans vengeance with a capital brick.

Enough of this fooling around, let's get to work. So some freshmen and one sophomore who doesn't know better have brushes thrust in their hands and are told to heave to.

If you don't stop and look around, the atmosphere is just atmosphere. But what atmosphere it is. Flats stacked on flats against the walls, on the floor; cool night air coming through chinks or whatever it is in the walls that they do come through; fireplaces, steps reminding one of plays gone by; bright orange painted letters on the beams and flats spelling out names of past stage crew members like Dunning and Moore; the hole in the ceiling that you can peek through and see right over the chapel stage (Hmm!); planks leading out to the front of the chapel and off into nowhere; and Dillener.

The rudeness of a rude voice has the rudeness to interrupt us rudely with, "Hey I've got three-sixty invested in that paint," seconded by "Why do you think I haven't been to the show for the last six weeks?"

So we work.

More work.

To break the stillness—"Say do you know that little short guy who is sort of smart aleck?"

"Oh, you mean Brophy?"

"Hey, I'm not short."

And so on into the night (typographical error).

But it is all for the cause—the cause being "Dark Victory," and the all being Maryville students and faculty.

All Maryville To Observe Thanksgiving Holiday

Thanksgiving Day is a holiday for faculty, students, and soldiers alike, for there will be no chapel service, and no meeting of classes. However, anyone cutting classes Wednesday, November 24, and Friday, November 26, will be penalized. For each cut, one-half semester hour and 1½ grade points will be deducted from the total hours and grade points, and not just from the credits of the classs cut.

Wednesday evening, November 24, will be town night in addition to Tuesday night. Anyone may use the privilege both nights. The same rules will apply to Wednesday night as well as to Tuesday. Everyone must be back in the dormitory by 10:15 p.m.

Thursday, any student may accept dinner invitations in Maryville. Breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m., and dinner at 1:00 p.m. The dinner menu is the same for the army and the college except that the army will have turkey, and the college, baked chicken with dressing, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, celery, olives, cranberry sauce, mincemeat pie, hot rolls, butter, coffee, oranges, apples, and cookies. No evening meal will be served to the college students. Consequently, permision will be granted to students to go to town for supper provided they are back for the barnwarming program at 7:30 p.m.

The YMCA and YWCA will hold a joint service Thanksgiving morning at 9 o'clock a.m. in the YW rooms. Dr. George E. Davies will deliver the message.

The community Thanksgiving service has been changed from the customary Thanksgiving morning service to Wednesday evening, November 24, at 7:15 p.m. in the Broadway Methodist Church. Rev. F. B. Shelton, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will conduct the service.

The soldiers as well as the students will be free all day Thursday until time for the Barnwarming program at 7:30 p.m. All soldiers and students are invited to attend.

If any privileges other than those listed are desired, special permission should be obtained from the heads of the respective dormitories.

The post office hours will be from 10 to 10:30 and 5 to 5:30 for packages.

Barker To Lead Athenian Meeting

After skipping three weeks due to various other programs such as the Artist Series and Homecoming, Athenian Society will have a meeting tonight. It will be in Athenian hall at 6:30, and it promises to be one of the best programs of the year. The plans include a musical program with part of that in the form of a musical quiz. Bob Barker will also lead the group in a series of cheers.

Don Barker was in charge of making arrangements for this meeting; he was assisted by Owen McGarity and Jack Scott.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Benjamin A. Lynt '44 ..... Staff and Copy Editor
Georgia Lu Meadows, '44 ..... Staff Editor
Robert F. Huber ..... Managing Editor

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1943

No News in the ECHO

"There's no news in the paper this week," or "My name never does get in the ECHO." These are oft-repeated statements, which sometime come to our ears with not too kindly an attitude.

But you are the ones who give us the news stories we print. You tell us that your club will meet next week sometime and there will be someone to talk about Horsefeathers. But the name of the speaker and his topic just can't be recalled at the moment. Anyway, the bell for classes is ringing. With that much information—and this is not an exaggeration—a good-sized news article is expected.

If a program is to be kept secret until the actual moment of presentation, then no one should expect to read a hypothetical story of an anticipated entertainment. And "padded" stories cease to be readable when everyone recognizes the methods involved to secure column inches.

The ECHO should be filled with Maryville students' names and activities. It should be a means by which a common medium of interest is reached among a large group of busy people. Such are the intentions of those who write these articles for you. But they cannot successfully perform the task alone.

If you are to meet an ECHO reporter at a specified time to give him a story for a certain issue of the paper, it would be very helpful and thoughtful to carry out those intentions. The deadline for his stories is 8:00 p.m. Thursday. Otherwise, please do not expect a long story if you provide no names or facts. It is names—not just words—that make the news!

"UNCENSORED"

By McCOY and RICHARDSON

For various and sundry and no doubt, good, reasons, only nine members of the student body met with the approval of the electors for the 1944 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." However, in order not to slight our duty by failing to point out the incompleteness of this list, we hereby, without regard to protestations of the powers that be and appeals to reasonableness, submit our own biased UNCENSORED WHO'S WHO.

For first place on the list, we demand to be represented as Poet Laureate of Maryville, one **Pat Howarth.** Every so often, metrically-minded Howarth breaks forth into such philosophical passions as:

"Just why is it not possible,
Why can't the thing be done,
So we can get through school
On nothing else but fun?"
or,
"Men are such a bother,
They're always in the way,
So since there are none here,
We live happy day by day."

Next, we nominate ready, willing, and able **Abbott Kemp** and **Tommy Parkinson,** who, for the sake of satiating an unsatiatable appetite for ice-cream, cheerfully cleaned up the dirty dishes from a banquet at the Grill. What a blessing these boys must be to their mothers, and what prospects they show of future usefulness!

Also deserving of notice is the unpredictableness of **Jean Messer**—ask Mrs. West and mama.

Not to be left out is **Bob Huber,** who should have been mentioned in the same breath as **Kemp** and **Parkinson.** We've seen him consume five super ice-cream cones at one sitting and still retain a normal temperature. And as long as we're in the realm of those "whose god is their belly", we may as well vote for **Aimee Wriggins** and her prunella cake—mm-mm-mm.

If **Martha Scanlon** deserves three orchids and innumerable roses from the boy friend, she deserves recognition here.

"Better-late-than-never" **Margie Roth** should meet the faculty's approval, because here is one girl who believes in never cutting classes even if one can only be there for the last five minutes.

Suggested for this list as conclusive evidence as to why it is impossible to establish a world federal union because of insolidarity within this country, are **Wally Easter, Hubert Rust, Joe Brown,** and **Jack Scott.** If you had been in the Chatterbox you'd think so too.

Up for Apple-Polisher No. 1,is **Dotty Ehlert.**

For our "one and only boy", we nominate **John Shell.**

For his keen powers of observation, **Jack Houdeshel** must be lauded. It is sire Jack who picks such quotable bits out of hymns like "that youth may love."

For diplomacy and tact, there can be nobody but **Burgreen** and **Dilliner.** Their little performance for the directors who came into the dining hall, Tuesday will place them forever in the annals of Maryville fame.

Chief cut up is **Soapie Bernadini** who did a neat job on her hand in the chemistry laboratory.

For having a "pop" who is a Republican Kentucky state senator (**Huber,** are you listening?), and for having a "mom" who is in the Army Air Corps as a photographer, **Virginia Brown** and **Cynthia Johnson** claim attention. Say we are really cooking with gas around here.

At last, but by no means least, our vote for best All Round Man goes to Three-in-one **McGarity.**

You can't have a whoze who without a whatz what, and what's water than the frost in the morning on the leaves, as we crunch through them to chapel. Then there's the smell of **Cordy's** snake cooking in Science; proofs for our **Chilhowean** pictures; meeting somebody going to the library (two dopes that pass in the night); bobby pins; white roof of the bookstore in the winter sunlight; the song; "They're either too young or too old; doughnuts and applesauce; people poking their heads out Thaw windows between classes; my favorite game "hi-you-beautiful". "hi-gorgeous"; going home in a little less than four weeks; the stuffed animals all the girls are making; long distance telephones; "Goodie, Goodie" as rendered by a few Memorial girls after lights out; Parish projects and station wagons; **Dark Victory** tonight.

HERE AND ABOUT

By ROBERT F. HUBER

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Within the past few weeks an event unnoticed by most people has transpired which threatens the sancty and freedom of the press. Responding to desires of the Administration, the Senate passed a bill which would authorize the government to buy advertising space in certain newspapers of its choice, the primary purpose of this action being to promote the third war loan drive. That is the alleged reason, but there is something more fundamental in the whole matter.

Through this virtual subsidizing of the American press, the independence of many newspapers will be threatened. The truthfulness of its news reports may be colored and its editorial comment may be forced into silence or their meaning twisted.

This action on the part of the Senate, although intended as an honorable measure, is a drift in the wrong direction—toward dictatorship in America. Senator Connally's bill for subsidizing the American press must yet pass the House or Representatives and be signed by the President before it can become the law of the land. Let us hope that our national representatives will see the harm that can be done by the enactment of such a measure as this before it is too late.

ON THE CAMPUS

Right here on the Maryville College campus we have come face to face with the same tendency. Editorial statements which may be obnoxious to some people or which may arouse some resentment have been changed or toned down, or even expunged. Is that freedom of expression or freedom of the press? What are we fighting for now if it is not the preservation of these very liberties?

If we are to maintain our rights and liberties, we must exercise them, and when our statements are changed or when we are "asked" not to express a thought we must remain firm and express ourselves. Freedom of expression and freedom of the press for the American people, and that means for the students of Maryville College, must be protected.

HERE AND ABOUT

——People with small minds direct their actions toward destructive channels. It seems a regrettable fact that some students here must be classed in that catagory, but their actions have clearly indicated that is where they should properly be placed. Only last week several piles of leaves on the campus were ignited, something which could have caused serious damage. That is just one indication of adolescence and thoughtlessness. Can't we ever grow up?

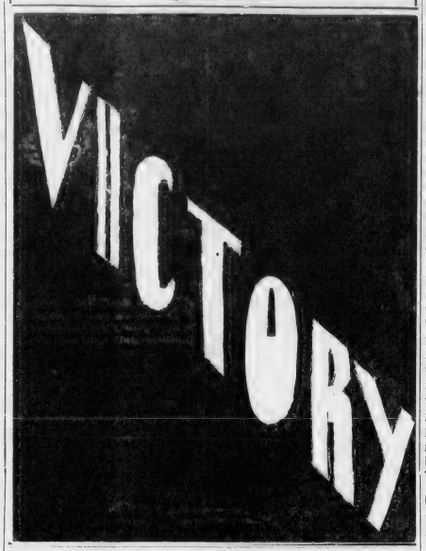
——The recently adopted by-laws of the elections committee of the Student Council which require an eighty per cent vote for a valid election seem to me to be quite impossible to measure up to. It is an idealistic and desirable measure but will undoubtedly prove unworkable. To my way of thinking it will be almost impossible to get eighty percent of a class to cast a ballot and even more difficult to get that percent of the entire student body to vote. When we consider that only about eighty percent of the students are in chapel each day, some of the difficulties become apparent.

Some time ago the student body voted for the King and Queen of Barnwarming, and at that time only sixty-five percent of the student body voted, despite the fact that the election was held after the chapel service and a ballot was placed in everyone's hands. Only a miracle can make such a measure work. It seems foolish to keep this regulation operative.

——Recent disturbances in the dormitories are just another indication of the lack of respect that some small-minded people have for the rights and property of their fellow students. When some playful students make a habit of coming into the dorm after midnight and making unnesseccary noise by climbing over the roof and through windows, it is time to take some action to prevent recurrances in the future and to punish the offenders. Maybe those in charge will do something.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By LOIS WILKES



"Paper Dolly" And "Pistol Packin' Mama" Shake Carnegie, Pearsons

By JOHN TAYLOR

A pistol and a paper doll furnish the subjects for the two songs which are currently at the top of the list of the nation's favorite popular songs.

I have always been interested in delving into the "why and wherefore" of various songs. In fact, I am more interested in that phase of song writing than in the tune itself. Thus with the aid of a few magazine articles I was able to find a few matters of interest concerning each of the aforementioned tunes. Their titles are, incidentally, (in case you haven't already guessed) "Pistol Packin' Mama" and "Paper Doll."

"Pistol Packin' Mama" was written by a tall, shy, 41-year-old Texan named Albert Poindexter, alias Al Dexter. He recorded it with his six-piece hillbilly band and immediately it became a hit. According to latest statistics more than 1,000,000 recording have been sold, in addition to 200,000 copies of sheet music.

As far as the song itself is concerned the words are simple and the lyrics rowdy and "hillbillish." In fact, one would not be exaggeraing in saying that it is almost completely devoid of meaning. These conclusions were reached after a careful study of the Carnegie Hall version, as well as the original version. Incidentally, the statements apply to both.

In case you haven't heard, the song has been on the Hit Parade since the beginning of October. The publishers were disappointed though, because it took so long before it was recognized as Hit Parade calibre, and brought suit against the sponsors of the program. They suspected that either the sponsors did not like it or Frank Sinatra could not sing it.

A number of other songs of similar appeal have become national rages in the past. They "clicked" suddenly, were on everybody's lips for several months, and then as soon as the novelty wore off, wore off. A few of these are "Yes, We Have No Bananas" (1923), "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" (1923), and "The Music Goes Round and Round" (1935).

The song "Paper Doll' is an entirely different type, but its record is just as laudable. Its sheet music sales are about 500,000 and its phonograph-record sales are close to a million. It was written 28 years ago, after an unhappy love affair, by a dance-hall violinist named Johnny Black, but he shelved it and went to work on another song "Dardanella," which became the rage of 1919. Three years later Black decided to take "Paper Doll" off the shelf, but it met with little success when placed on the market and he laid it aside once more.

However, about a year ago the Mills Brothers made a recording of it and soon it became the favorite tune on the radio and jukeboxes throughout the nation. Unfortunately, Johnny Black never lived to see his song popularized as he died in 1936.

Miss Henry, Dr. Hunter

(Contiued from page 1)

well known also in general educational circles as a teacher, writer, lecturer, and administrator.. Sa'd Dr. Hunter, on being questioned, "I don't feel any different. In fact, I didn't know twenty-five years had passed until someone called attention to it. So far as my work is concerned, I enjoy most of all the teaching of my English courses."

CHILHOWEAN

(Continued from page one)

yet decided on this matter.

Editor Dorothy Lehman announces that Mr. Dove, the photographer from George's who has been taking pictures on the campus, will return Monday as students will have received their proofs and will be ready to place their orders. This will be the only opportunity to do so and if proofs are not returned on Monday the staff will select the pictures to be used in the year-book. Orders will be taken in Theta Hall after 8:30 a.m. throughout the day.

German Club Gives Picnic

November 15, the German Club met at 5:00 p.m. in front of Pearsons Hall. From there the members proceeded to the picnic grounds for a weiner roast. Later, a short business meeting was held, at which plans were made for a theater party to be held on December 5.

Nineteen members of the German Club were present at the weiner roast.

Leroy Dillener, Nancy Bryant, Melinda Memminger, and Lorraine Drolsbaugh were on the food committee.

Club officers, Verne Feeback, Becky Davis, Nancy Bryant, and Lula Callaway are in charge of the theater party.

Crawford and Caldwell
HARDWARE
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Thanksgiving Greetings

NORTON HARDWARE

How To Put Up Preserves, Or Have You Ever Been In A Jam

By GINGER CLABOUGH

Flash!——We've just received the latest on "How to Put Up Preserves" by a girl who has been in a jam.

First, take any old pot (insinuations unintended) and into it sqush ten sour grapes—you won't have any trouble finding these. The rust from the container will make the grapes turn a sicky yellow, but they will regain their original rosy glow when the five cans of red pepper are added. Next, turn on the radio. No, that's not static; it's those Sinatra fans. Now, set the mixture directly beneath the loud speaker. Frankie's singing will add the needed sweetening. Turn it off! you don't want your pan to melt too. Put the mixture in the sink, and let the water in until the pan is floating. This will make the preserves light. While waiting, run next door and borrow your neighbor's last quarter of a pound of butter. After you have gone, she wil give you the raspberries, and you can run back and borrow them too. Now, grease each berry well with the butter. This makes the berries waterproof, which is a good thing for by this time the sink is overflowing and the kitchen is knee-deep in water. Next, wade over to the radio and find station M.C. Do you locate a chemistry lecture? Good! Now, find a dry place on the kitchen table and stand there listening for ten minutes. At the end of this brief interval, you as well as the kitchen floor will be dry again. Run out into the orchard, now, and pick some prunes, or apples will do if you like apple butter (I mean better). Examine them closely——ugly old things, aren't they?

As a finishing touch, add two quarts of glue to the mixture. This will add the needed thickening to your preserves.

This is not a tried and proven recipe for preserves; but it is my original, and I guarantee that all your friends and relatives will be stuck on it.

Girls' Glee Club Replaces Choir At Vespers Tomorrow

The Girls' Glee Club will take the place of the Choir at the Sunday night vesper services on November 21. They will sing two anthems, "Green Cathedral" by Carl Hahn and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

On December 5, the Glee Club and Choir will combine to give an all musical program at vespers. This will be an informal affair with the audience participating in the singing of Christmas carols, conducted by Mr. Phillip O. Jones. There will also be solos by various music majors.

The Glee Club is making plans for an operetta to be given next semester. Selections for this will be made at the beginning of the year.

Officers for the Glee Club are: president, Lenore Wise; vice-president, Carol Titus; secretary-treasurer, Louise Warwick; and librarians: Ann Ghigian, Phyllis Irshay, Florence Gobillot is assisting with the robes.

Barrows To Speak At YW Tomorrow

Mary Jane Barrows, member of the International Relations Club, will be the speaker at Y. W. C. A. this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the "Y" rooms. The topic of her speech will be "Religious Implications In a World Peace." The International Relations Club is a part of the "Y" and it is because of this that the organization will furnish the speaker this week. All women of the college are invited to attend.

All MC Students Invited To Tea

All college students are invited to attend a Thanksgiving tea at the Episcopal rectory on Gamble Street. This affair is to be sponsored by the College Class of the Episcopal Sunday School on Thanksgiving afternoon, November 25. The hours will be from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Those who will pour are: Polly Edmunds, Lisette Gessert, Hope Pleyl and Mary Dawn Noblit.



SAY KIDS!

Stroll out to

"GILBERTS"

for real refreshments at our Soda Fountain.

West Broadway Near Maryville High School



BUY AN EXTRA BOND TODAY!

CONSERVE for WARTIME THRIFT!

Have your old clothes cleaned, pressed, and re-conditioned for another holiday season.

BLOUNT SANITARY LAUNDRY

SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO NOVEMBER 20, 1943

INTRAMURALS

KEMP DEFEATS CROSS

The only intramural competition that has been played during the past week was the completion of one tennis match in the tournament which has more or less been forgotten for the last couple of weeks. **Abbott Kemp** pulled out of a hole as he came from behind to defeat **Luther Cross**, his roommate, by a score of 9-7 in the final and deciding set. Previously two sets had been played, each winning one. Kemp took the first set by the score of 6-2, and Cross took the second 6-3. Then they started a third set and the score was 6-2 in favor of Cross when play was terminated because of darkness. It was at this score that they resumed play on this past Wednesday.

If the weather stays good and the rest of this tournament is played off, Kemp will meet the winner of the Anderson-Huffman match for the championship.

WE WANT INTRAMURAL SPORTS

An Editorial

During the past few weeks there have been no intramural sports activities on the hill. This is a thoroughly deplorable situation, for all of us wish to participate in some sort of an intramural program. Those in charge will probably place the blame on the fact that we are handicapped due to war conditions. Our athletic equipment and fields are being used by the army most of the day, but surely there is some time when college students can exercise their bodies.

All work and no play make John a dull boy, is an old, but very apt, expression. If we don't get our regular exercise through the intramural program there is little chance that we will get any at all.

Some kind of program can be initiated if only those in charge would get to work and put a little thought and effort into the matter. Ping-pong, volley ball, shuffleboard, soccer or any other sport could be used by the intramural department as the basis of an organized program. Won't you please cooperate.—R. F. H.

Miss Green Speaks To Nature Club

Monday, November 15, at 6:40 p.m. the Nature club met in Miss Green's lecture room. Miss Green spoke on "Deep Sea Fishes." A great deal of her talk was centered around some intriguing things she had heard Dr. Beebe tell. Afterwards, she showed many interesting and colorful pictures.

It is well worth mentioning that although a member for only a short time, Noahal Arnold, before going into the Navy, gave the money for the club to belong to the affiliation of Science Clubs of America.

The dedication of the first red bud tree to be planted in the "Red Bud Lane" was held this afternoon at one thirty o'clock at the North Gate.

CALENDAR

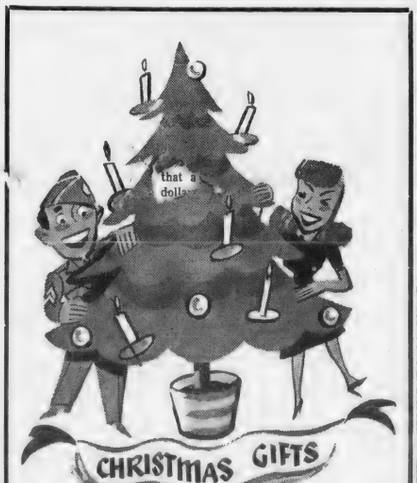
Saturday, November 20
6:15 Bainonian.
6:15 Athenian.
6:15 Alpha Sigma.
8:00 DARK VICTORY.

Sunday, November 21
9:15 Sunday School.
10:30 Church.
1:30 Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.
7:00 Vespers.
8:00 Student Volunteers.

Monday, November 22
6:40 Cotton Club.
7:00 International Relations Club.

Wednesday, November 24
6:45 Prayer Meeting.

Thursday, November 25
10:30 Church service in town.
1:00 Thanksgiving dinner.
6:45 Law Club.
8:00 Barn Warming.



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Maryville College Book Store

SPORTS REVIEW

By JOHN TAYLOR

NOTRA DAME VS IOWA PRE-FLIGHT

SPORTS

The 1943 intercollegiate football season is drawing to a close but there are still a number of important games to be played before the final gun is sounded. One of these is the game between Notre Dame and the Iowa Pre-Flighters, which will be played today at South Bend, Indiana.

Although Notre Dame is considered the best team in the country, the Seahawks also possess an enviable record. They have played eight games against strong opposition and have yet to taste defeat. Many critics consider them even better than the 1942 eleven because the backfield is faster and the line younger, and the team enthusiasm is greater than that of last year.

Notre Dame, on the other hand, is without doubt the greatest team in the country. Some experts even consider them one of the most formidable football outfits of all time. Their star quarterback and ace passer, Angelo Bertelli, was recently transferred to another base in the Marine trainging program, but his understudy, 18-year-old Johnny Lujack has been filling in for him admirably. The secret of Notre Dame's tremendous power is a nucleus of nine letermen, six of them in the line, who returned to the college this year by lucky breaks of armed forces orders. Other elements are a smart, hard-driving backfield, and a smart, hard-driving coach, Frank Leahy.

Following Notre Dame and Iowa Pre-Flight on the list of the nation's ten best teams are: Purdue, Michigan, Navy, Duke, Army, March Field, Northwestern, and Texas.

SID LUCKMAN

In professional football circles these days the "man of the hour" is Sid Luckman, quarterback of the Chicago Bears. Last week at the Polo Grounds in New York, in a game between the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears, he threw 30 passes, completed 23 for a total gain of 453 yards, and 7 of these passes resulted in touchdowns. In doing th he established tow all-time ational Proffessional Football League records.

Black-haired, brown-eyed Sid Luckman played college football at Columbia, and after graduating, he signed up with the Bears four years ago. But this week, at 26, he announced that his career was close to its end; he has signed up as an ensign in the U. S. Maritime Service, and expects his call any day.

KNOXVILLE HIGH VS CENTRAL HIGH

The main feature on the sports calendar for this vicinity this week is the annual Thanksgiving Day Football classic between Knoxville High and Central High. The game will be played Thursday at Shields Watkins field in Knoxville, starting at 2:30 p. m. and should draw a large crowd, as Knoxville has not had the opportunity to witness many important games this season since U. T. suspended football because of lack of material.

Knoxville High will be the favorite in this clash as they have only lost one game this season, that to Elizabethton earlier in the season. Since then they have shown steady improvement and have won all their games by high scores. Central High, on the other hand, has recently been defeated twice and will enter the encounter as the underdog. However, anything can happen when these two rivals clash and a close, hard-fought game is expected.

BASEBALL STARS CALLED INTO SERVICE

Baseball has recently come into the headlines again with the announcement that 33 more major league ball players have received their calls into military service since the season ended last October. Previosly 250 performers had beeen called by Uncle Sam.

Among the players inducted or reclassified into 1-A are: Harry Walker and Al Brazle, St. Louis Cardinals; Dick Wakefield, Detroit Tigers; Sid Gordon and Billy Jurges, New York Giants; Jimmy Wasdell and Ron Northey, Philadelphia Phillies; and Kirby Higbe, Brooklyn Dodgers.

GIRLS' SPORTS

By Thelma Richardson

What with volley balls being hit by us, verbally and physically it seems to me we ought to act big time about the affair and have an all star volley ball team. We'll have nine men (pardon me) women for the first team and nine women as substitutes. The more the merrier. I always say. Cast your ballots at the ECHO office anytime between now and next Saturday, or give them to me. All you are to do is to put down the names of the nine best volley ball players you know of at school.

Will it be strong arm Gutzke, Cameron, or Montgomery, "I don't mean to play for the other team" Pascoe: powerhouses Eddlemen, McClure, Mathews; or Betts?

Skating has taken the fancy of the outdoor sportsmen. When the weather inclines toward the Autumnal atmosphere the ball bearings starts to whirr. People like Bill Braly borrow Bonner's skates and then things begin to fly. So you haven't anything else to do, or even if you have, hitch up your skirt, let down your hair and join some of he regulars like Melba Holder, Margaret Witt, Jean Ellis Betty Lou King and the aforementioned Kay Bonner. Talking about skates, I hear that Kay Stout is quite a bit of all right on them. I'd like to see her perform.

The coming week is the last week of practice before the basketball tournament between the WACS and WAVES begin. Not much practice during the regular periods will be done either, for each group will only meet once next week. Thanksgiving is Thursday. At the meeting on Monday for the WAVES, and Wednesday for the WACS, a test on basketball rules will be given, the captain and managers will be chosen, and then finally the selection of the teams.

It's an exciting time, this culmination of several weeks practicing shooting, and throwing. It is also the commencement of two weeks in which two groups of girls each equally laden with studies, and other extra curricular activities get together to show off what skill, sportsmanship, and endurance they have and can give.

Games will be played November 29, December 1 and 2, 6, 8, and 9.

Interest In Girls' Sports Increased By Volley Ball

You don't have to be athlectically inclined at all—just see that the Personnel Office signs you up for P.E. (preparation for efficiency to the uneducated). With no more effort involved, you are automatically a member of a star volley ball team—that is, if you're a girl and there are some star players on your team.

The make-up of a team, exclusive of lipstick, varies slightly. Those who think they know all about the game gather in one little bunch to reassure each other; those who think they don't know so much about the whole set-up gather on the other side of the net in case some team needs an opposing force; then those who know they don't know beans about the game are separated from the sheep. With this fine distribution of talent—well. anything could happen.

The main object of this hitherto almost obscure form of exercise is to get the ball above and possibly over the net. Unfortunately, there are a few who persist in sending it under, on the grounds that the net is too high. (P. S. We all think it's a little lofty.) And when someone shouts "Ready?" answered by "Serve," it does not mean "Soup's on."

Any number or lack of numbers can attempt volley ball. And the game can last any length of time—or until Ma Queener blows the li'l whistle. It's really quite the katz—helps reduce the waist-line and increases the appetite all at once. For those who think that tennis is out for the duration because they can't get in a racket—we recommend its third cousin, once removed, VOLLEY BALL. The same principle is involved—two hours of credit in physical torture.

—v—

Messer, Gutzke, Davis To Speak At Student Volunteers

The annual student volunteer project will be chosen at the regular meeting of the organization Sunday evening, November 21, following vespers. Three speakers will present projects for consideration by members of the group. Margaret Messer, a junior biology major from White Pine, Tennessee, will speak on **The American Indian in the Southwest.** Miriam Gutzke, a sopohomore psychology major from Decatur, Georgia, has chosen to describe the work in the **Southern Negro Missions.** Rebecca Davis from Sturgis, Kentucky, a sophomore majoring in sociology, will tell of mission work in Africa.

Following these talks, one of the missions represented will be voted upon, thus deciding the project to which money will be sent. Finding speakers and topics was under the leadership of Betsey Burleigh, chairman of spiritual life on the cabinet.

—v—

The devotional leader for prayer meeting on Wednesday, November 17, was Paul Smith, senior psychology major from Orlando, Florida. Paul Moehlman led the singing, and Mary Evelyn Jamison was pianist.

SERVICE STARS

(If you have any information about former Maryville students who are in the armed services, please see **Dorothy Dick.**)

Glenn Winkle, who graduated this past May, is serving as a pharmacist's mate in the Merchant Marines. He is stationed at the hospital base on Long Island, New York.



Corporal Brasher Bailey, stationed at Drew Field, Florida, in the Army Air Corps, is visiting on the campus this week. Brasher, who graduated last May, was President of the Student Council and Student Body, elected to Who's Who, a member of Writers' Workshop for two years, and a member of the Echo during his freshman year.

S 2-c Gordon Rettke is serving at the Glenview Naval Air Station, Glenview, Illinois. A member of this year's sophomore class, Gordon wrestled for the varsity squad last year.

Pvt. Ted Kidder, class of '43, has just finished basic training in the army at Camp Roberts, California and is awaiting transfer to A. S. T. P. school in Chinese. Ted was a member of the Student Council, the Student-Faculty Senate, and Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatic society. He was also business manager of the Chilhowean.

Pvts. Arthur (Doodle) Miller and **Wayne Davis** are stationed at Fort Ord, California, a camp of embarkation on the west coast. Doodle was a member of the present junior class, Wayne of the sophomore class.

Ronald (Cotton) Easter is a physical education instructor for the Navy at Treasure Island, California. He was a member of the present junior class.

Pvt. Paul A. Jamarik, a member of the class of 1944, is stationed in the quartermaster's corps at Camp Lee, Virginia. Paul, who was a dealer, a member of Pi Kappa Delta, and a member of the YWCA was married August 28,to Miss Helen Durman.



Pvt. Oscar Proffitt, is in the Army Air Corps at Buckley Field, Denver, Colorado.

Pfc Sid Duke, last year's editor of the Chilhowean, will finish his first year of med school at Christmas and receive his B.S. degree in chemistry. Sid, stationed at Northwestern University in Chicago, Illinois, was president of his class during his sophomore year.

Pvt. Don Conkle, class of 1945, is in the Marine V-12 program at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Don was letter man of the wrestling team.

Midshipman Doug Roseborough, an August graduate, is serving in the Navy V-7 program at Notre Dame, Indiana. Doug expects to graduate as an ensign in three months.

Charlie Hoglan, stationed at Maxwell Field, in preflight training, is in the Army Air Corps. He was a member of the class of 1945.

Marguerite Taylor and **Ruth Wynn,** graduates of 1943, are stationed in the WAVES at Northhampton, Massachusetts.

Second Lieutenant James Young is stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, in the field artillery.



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Indian Co-Eds Are Up To Date With Make-Up, Nose-Rings, Men

By MADELINE COOKE

Have you heard? We've got a mountaineer in school. A real honest-to-goodness one who was born in the highest mountains in the world—the Himalayas (and they're not pronounced Himalay-a, either, she says). She doesn't have a Chilhowee drawl, but rather a delightful touch of an English accent. That's because she's spent all of her life in India where most of her white friends are English. Last year she was a freshman in a girls' college in India. In March, her father left to fill a position in this country; so our heroine and her mother came along, too. After three months of traveling over the ocean and about as many over the United States, they finanly came to Maryville. Just in case you haven't recalled her name by this time, she is Carol Titus.

Probably many of you have heard Carol speak at one time or another this year and seen her dressed in native costume. But your reporter is one of those curious people who always have several insignificant things to ask; so one day this week she got Carol in a corner and started asking. Here are some of the things we talked about.

In the first place, although all Indians have black hair, either black or dark brown eyes, and slightly brownish skin, they have Arayan features just like ours. They are of slighter build, especially the women.

Indian women use make-up, too. In fact, we've probably picked up some of our wicked ways from them. They use an eye shadow made of a black ointment and applied with a stick or swab. (Carol says it looks hideous.) They also include a small red dot in-between their eyebrows as part of their make-up. This used to be the sign of a married Hindu woman, but now a good many of the educated women wear it merely as a sort of beauty mark. A rather peculiar type of make-up (at least to us Occidentals) is the rust-colored dye which they rub on the palms of their hands and soles of their feet. The village women sometimes rub this on their nails as a sort of nail polish. College girls are crazy about nail polish, says Carol. And guess what kind they use—the same kind we do: Cutex or Lady Lillian!

Suddenly remembering our sixty-odd males, your reporter asked Carol something about boys in India. Educated men nearly all wear western dress. The others dress according to their religion. The Mohammedan men wear trousers which are very tight up to the knees. Then they become quite full. Over this they wear a long coat buttoned up high to teh neck. Carol has a picture of a Mohammedan man wearing a skirt. Which would be worse: to be a Mohammedan and wear a skirt or be a Hindu and dress like Gandi. However, Hindu men usually add a long-sleeved loose shirt to Gandi's rather skimpy garb.

The future an Indian boy can look to is mapped out according to his caste. The lowest of the outcastes must be sweepers whose job is to clean the streets and act as the village sewege system. A slightly higher level of outcastes are leather workers who act as the village cobblers. Low cast boys grow up to be farmers. They own their own farms and do their own work. Nearly all of them keep water buffaloes, and some of them keep goats and cows. Those born into the third highest class can look to a future as the merchants or money-lenders of their village. A Brahmin boy will become a land owner and his will be the only nice house in the village. The educated college boy is practically the only one who can choose his life work. Some of his possibilities are law, medicine, the ministry, teaching, and politics.

Indian village women are wild for jewelry, especially that of silver. They wear toe rings on each toe, bracelets, finger rings, necklaces, ear rings, and nose rings fastened in the side of their noses. These brass nose rings are sometimes so large that a string has to be tied through them and looped back over the ear to keep them out of the way. Men wear only finger rings.

Carol says that Indians in the villages serve only two meals a day. The Hindus are vegetarians. Their main dishes are rice, flat cakes of unleavened bread, and a very spicey stew. The Mohammedans eat much the same foods with the addition of meat. Usually they drink water, but they like tea, too. Coffee is grown in South India, and people in the southern cities are beginning to drink coffee. Before eating, Indians always remove their shoes. They sit on the floor or on stools. They eat the meal with their fingers from individual plates. After any special meal they serve sweets made from thick syrups, lard, and flavoring. Rosewater is one of the favorite flavors. All Indian food is very rich and greasy.

—v—

First Experimental Theatre Plays To Be Given Dec. 4

Members of the experimental theater will make their first appearance of the year Saturday night, December 4, at 8:00 p.m. when they will present two one-act plays in the chapel. "The Sequel" and "Finders Keepers" are the names of the plays.

All the acting, directing, and staging of these plays will be done by students. This year two students, Thelma Richardson and Nancy Russell, are in charge of the experimental theater itself. Participation in the plays is open to any member of the student body who is interested. Anyone who would like to join the experimental theater should contact either of the girls mentioned above.

—v—

Bette Lou McCoy To Speak At IRC Monday Evening

The International Relations Club will meet Monday evening in the Y. W. rooms at 7:00 p.m. Bette Lou McCoy will speak on the "United States Foreign Policy". Olinde Aherns will give the weekly news review.

Aside from plans for the next meeting, the club has carried on various other business. They will furnish the speaker for the Y. W. C. A. this Sunday. The president of the organization, Malcolm Thompson, announces that they have received a free selection of seven books from Carnegie Endowment For International Peace. They have made arrangements to receive the Foreign Policy Association Reports every two weeks.

All students interested in international relations and foreign affairs are invited to attend the club meetings.

Heygood Wins Contest at Disc Club Quiz Night

Thursday, November 18, at 6:45 p.m. the Disc Club held a quiz program in Voorhees Chapel. Introduction to the program was "Gypsy Air", by Sarabate, Harold Kidder acted as commentator in place of Ben Lynt, who could not be present.

Excerps from well-known symphonic pieces which have been played during the year at Disc Club meetings were played. Points were given for composer, the piece, and the movement. Ann Heygood won the contest with an 81% average.

The selections which were played are as follows: the last movement of Tschaikovsky's "6th Symphony," the first movement of Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor", "Were You There", Rachmaninoff's "2nd Concerto in C", Wagner's "Overture to Tannhauser", Strauss' "Blue Danube", Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue", Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony", Dvorak's "World Symphony", Verdi's "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio", Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", Ravel's "Bolero", and Wegner's "Prelude to 3rd Act of Lohengrin.

The program was concluded with "Liebestraum", by Liszt.

On December 9, at 6:45 p. m. the Disc Club wil hold its annual Christmas program in Voorhees Chapel. Time-honored symphonic Christmas music from Tschaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite will be played at this time. Harold Kidder will commentate. Some Fred Waring arrangements of Christmas carols will also be played.

The Disc Club posters on display during the past semester have been the work of Byron Sprague, a sophomore art major from Cincinnati, Ohio.

—v—

Debating Team To Enter Tournaments

Debate for upperclass students is getting under way, directed by Dr. David H. Briggs. In the last three years Maryville has participated in the Women's Smoky Mountain Tournament, Men's Smoky Mountain Tournament, South Atlantic Tournament, Grand Eastern Tournament (in which 27 schools competed), State Tournament, Southern Tournament, and Provincial Tournament, winning first in debate eight times, in Impromptu five times, in After Dinner Speaking five times, in Oratory once, in Extempore six times, and also winning second place awards a number of times.

There will be freshman debate again this year, and announcement concerning it will soon be made.

—v—

Stegall Speaks At Law Club Meeting

Thursday evening, November 11, the Law Club held its first meeting of the year. Many new plans were discussed for the forthcoming meetings. Mrs. Edith Pierce March was chosen as the faculty advisor to replace Miss Marriet Miller who is now in Florida. Five new members were accepted into the club. They were Carol Stegall, Mary Mell Fleming, Virginia Brown, Mary Lucia Allison, Marinell Ross.

On Thursday, November 25, Carroll Stegal will give a contrast between American and British Foreign Policies.

Ministerials To Hear Mrs. Shelton Friday Evening

The executive council of the Ministerial association met last Thursday evening and made program plans for the remainder of the semester.

According to schedule, the next meeting should be Thursday, November 18. However, since this is Thanksgiving night the meeting will be held the following evening, Friday, November 19. Mrs. F. B. Shelton, wife of the pastor of the First Methodist Church of Maryville, will be the speaker at this meeting, which will be held at 6:45 p.m. in the "Y" rooms. All girls of the college who are interested are invited to attend.

Arrangements are being made for the Ministerial association to sponsor a "Community Hymn Sing" on Friday, December 3 in the "Y" rooms.

The final meeting of the association for the present semester will be held on Thursday, December 9, at which time an election will be held for next semester's officers.

—v—

DARK VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

Kappa Delta, was a varsity debater for two years, and is a senior staff editor on the Highland Echo.

The production staff is in charge of Mrs. West, with Charles Burgreen serving at stage manager. Joe Brown and Nancy Russell are the joint business managers. Byron Sprague, Luther Cross, and Alleene Mathews are the advertising managers. Helen Anderson and Jean Batchelor are property managers, and Dorothy Dick is the costume chairman.

The story evolves around a tragic situation concerning Judith Traherne and the way in which Dr. Steele helps her to overcome it. There is a deep love interest betwee these two strong but different personalities, which never allows the drama to lag. The first two acts take place at Judith's home on Long Island, New York, and the last act is at Dr. Steele's home in Vermont.

Tickets are thirty-nine cents. They are on sale at the Bookstore, the Chatterbox, and will be on sale at the door before the performance begins.

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THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 29 MARYVILLE, TENN. DECEMBER 4, 1943 NUMBER 8

Rev. H. R. Anderson Is Meetings Leader

ANDERSON AND CAIN ELECTED YW HEADS

To Be President And Secretary For Second Semester

Second Vote Is Taken Following Ballot Box Theft



Helen Anderson

Helen Anderson, senior English major from Rockford, Tennessee, was elected as president of YW for the second semester. Helen was a Nu Gamma leader her sophomore year and has been on the cabinet of YW. She had a role in the presentation of DARK VICTORY and is a member of Writers' Workshop. Prior to her election, she was one of the program chairmen for YW.

Virginia Cain, second semester junior from Morristown, Tennessee, is the newly-elected secretary. Virginia is majoring in mathematics. She has just recently been one of the two girls in charge of Barnwarming. These girls were elected to take the places of Muriel Geisler and Mary E. Waisman who are graduating.

Miss Clemmie Jane Henry, director of the student-help program, is to speak at the regular worship service of the YW in the Y rooms, Sunday, December 5. She has chosen as her topic "What difference do one's religious convictions make in choosing a vocation?" Miss Henry has recently been honored by the college as having served at Maryville for twenty-five years. She is also a graduate of the college.

Those attending last week's meeting saw motion pictures of Russia. The YM held their service in the Y rooms so that the fine arts studio might be used by the YW for the movies. Mr. James R. Smith, public relations secretary, operated the projector.

Junior Class To Elect Officers

The president of the junior class, Don Barker, announced at a recent meeting that three positions will have to be filled because of mid-year promotions. However, contrary to the usual custom, the election will not be held until the beginning of next semester.

The positions and the present holders are: president, Donald L. Barker; and Student Council members, Virginia L. Cain and Lloyd A. Anderson.

Chilhowean Staff Announce Future Picture Plans

Mr. John T. Benson, a representative from the Benson Printing Company of Nashville, which prints the CHILHOWEAN, will be on the campus within the next two weeks to take the informal pictures for the annual.

Business manager Carol McCutcheon announces that a payment of at least one dollar must be made by Wednesday, December 8, by all those who wish a 1944 Chilhowean. After that date, the order of those who have made no payment will be cancelled. Payment can be made to any member of the business staff: Carol McCutcheon, Ellen Pascoe, Marion Schneeweiss, and Jane Short. The business staff also requests that all seniors graduating in December and ayn other leaving at the end of the term make full payment on their CHILHOWEAN before the end of the semester and leave directions for delivery.

Those few students who declined to order a picture for the annual because they were dissatisfied with their first proofs, can still get their pictures in the year book if they will go over to George's for a resitting. "Perhaps this can be done while one is in Knoxville on his way home for the vacation," suggested Dorothy Lehman, editor

(Continued on Last Page)

Plan of Student Government Made By Councilors

The Student Council met Monday night, November 29 to consider mainly the possibilities of student government in Maryville. The members concluded that a discussion of such a plan should be published in the ECHO this week to put the matter before the student body. The entire discussion of student government can be found in this issue of the ECHO. This is to familiarize students with the meaning of such a government.

The group voted to have the regulations of "Town Night" posted on the various dormitory bulletin boards and elsewhere so that all the rules governing this special privilege may be clear to all students. This is to avoid any possible difficulty that might arise due to ignorance of these regulations. The Student Council points out that the provision making such a free night possible is the first step toward student government and has resulted in the desire for other school activities controlled by the students themselves.

Roof of Voorhees Chapel Blazes Friday Afternoon

Extent of Damage Could Not Be Determined Now

Fire broke out in the Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel yesterday afternoon about 4:30 and destroyed much of the upper story and the back part of the roof. It started in the costume room of the dramatic are department in the attic of the chapel. The cause has not been determined as yet, but it probably was started by faulty electrical wiring.

The fire was discovered simultaneously by several persons practicing in the chapel, members of the college choir who were practicing in the auditorium, and several soldiers in Carnegie Hall. The Maryville Fire Department came immediately after an alarm was phoned in from the office and had the blaze under control within an hour.

The extent of the damage has not been determined, but the costumes and properties in the dramatic are department were burned

(Continued on page 4)

Maryville Enters '44 Inter-American Discussion Contest

Many M.C. Students Expected to Enter Contest This Year

The National Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs for Colleges and Universities is sponsored by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and conducted under the auspices of the American Council on Education. The purposes of the contest are to "promote inter-American friendship and cooperation, to stimulate a nation-wide study of inter-American affairs to ensure more accurate knowledge and intelligent understanding of the other Americas by the people of the United States, and to encourage understanding of the bases for permanent cooperation among the American Republics." The subject for discussion is "The Bases for Permanent Cooperation Among the American Republics." All colleges, universities, junior colleges, teachers' colleges, and normal schools are invited to enter the contest. Competition is open only to undergraduate full-time college students. All college and university contests must be held on or before February 15, 1944.

Two Representatives

The representatives of each institution—not more than two—shall then prepare a written manuscript on the subject containing not more than one thousand words, which will be sent to George Washington College, Washington, D. C. The speech manuscripts will be appraised by three judges who will be chosen by the Executive Committee. The judges will select the best speech manuscripts from each of the regions and the students who prepared them will be invited to participate in the regional discussion contests, with all necessary travel expenses paid.

Dr. David Briggs and Malcolm Thompson are in charge of the contest at Maryville College. Robert Huber and Carrol Stegall, representatives from the International Relations Club, will enter, and others from various groups are expected to participate.

Faculty Club To See Pictures of Pompeii Monday

Dr. Edwin W. Davis, professor of Greek and Latin, will show pictures of Pompeii at the meeting of the Faculty club Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics rooms of Fayerweather science hall. This will be the second of the five programs scheduled for this year.

Most of the pictures will be projected from post cards and snapshots gathered during Dr. Davis's visit to Europe and Pompeii in 1930. The purpose of the meeting will be to reveal ancient life and housing as discovered at Pompeii. Excavations have been so successful that nearly all the lower part of the city has been uncovered, including streets, walls, and foundations. From the foundations we have secured a very accurate plan of Roman houses. It has been estimated that Pompeii was a city of about 25,000 when it was destroyed by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in 79 A.D.

A salad and dessert course will proceed the Faculty Club meeting.



Rev. H. R. Anderson

Dr. Gutzke Is Chapel Speaker

Dr. Manford George Gutzke, professor of English Bible and Religious Education at Columbia Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia, will be the speaker at the chapel service Wednesday December 8.

Dr. Gutzke has a master's degree from Southern Methodist University in Texas and also an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. He is a Canadian by birth and has had a varied experience as a teacher and minister.

A matter of interest is that he was the champion boxer of his weight in the Canadian army during World War I. His daughter, Miriam, is a sophomore psychology major in Maryville College this year.

Ministerials Hold Final Meeting of Semester Dec. 9

The final meeting of the Ministerial association for the present semester will be held December 9, at 6:45 p.m., in Athenian Hall.

At this time all unfinished business will be cleared up and an election will be held for next semester's officers. The officers who have served since September are: president, Hubert Rust; first vice-president, Lawrence Sthresh-ley; second vice-president, John Taylor; and secretary-treasurer, Paul Moehlman.

Last night a "Hymn Sing" was held in the "Y" rooms under the sponsorship of the Ministerial association.

Vesper Service Features Special Christmas Music

Sunday, December 5, the last vesper service of the year will be a Christmas program devoted particularly to music. Dr. John A. Gates is to be the leader. There will be antiphonal work between the choir and the glee club. "Green Cathedral," a number which was sung two weeks ago at Vespers by the glee club, has been so much in request that it will be repeated at this time.*

*Since Voorhees Chapel cannot be used at present, tomorrow's vesper services will be held in the New Providence Presbyterian Church. The hour of the service remains the same, 7:00 p.m.

The program for this special musical is as follows:

Processional —"Angels from the Realms of Glory" 124
Invocation ..... Choir
Responsive Reading
Anthem—"Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" ..... German Melody
Choir
"Jesu Bambino" ..... Yon
Choir and Glee Club
Solo—"The Virgin's Slumber Song" ..... Reger
"How Beautiful Upon the Mountain"
Ruth Cathcart
Carols—"O Come All Ye Faithful" 118
"O Little Town of Bethlehem" 121
"Hark the Herald Angels Sing" 117
Congregation
Organ Solo—"Fall on Your Kneees, All Ye Christians"
Ancient Lithuanian Carol
Miss Davies

(Continued on Page Two)

Conducts Annual February Meetings For Second Time

WAS CHAPLAIN

Rev. S. E. Stringham Is Song Leader For Twenty-second Year

President Lloyd has released to the HIGHLAND ECHO the following important announcement:

The leader of the February Meetings this year is the Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson, D.D., Pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago. This is the second time he has rendered this important service, the other being five years ago. Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, D.D., Pastor of the Shaw Avenue Methodist Church, St. Louis, will be the song leader for his twenty-second year.

Dr. Anderson's church is one of the most noted and influential in the United States. With its almost three thousand members it is one of the ten largest Presbyterian churches in America and is generally counted the strongest between New York and the Pacific Coast. It has a magnificent stone building, which is really several buildings, on North Michigan Avenue, near the lake shore and the Loop in downtown Chicago. It has a large staff of ministers and assistants.

Ray Anderson, as his friends everywhere call him, became pastor of this strategic church when he was but thirty-five, after a pastorate of seven years in another great church of 2,000 members, the First Presbyterian of Wichita, Kansas, where he went when only twenty-eight years old.

Chaplain in World War I

He graduated as an engineer at Kansas State College and was practicing that profession when he was called into the ministry and entered theological seminary. He graduated just as America entered World War I, went to France as an army chaplain, was wounded, and returned to the pastorate in his home State.

But more important than the facts of his prominence and leadership is the fact that he is a man of deep spiritual life, of a thoughtful and sincere religious faith, and of a humble spirit.

Maryville College is exceedingly fortunate to secure Dr. Anderson any year and especially at this time when his duties are so heavy.

(Continued on page 4)

"MESSIAH" IS NEXT SUNDAY

Sunday, December 12, the eleventh annual college presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be given in Voorhees chapel. The opening note of the concert will begin promptly at 3:00 p.m. An hour and a half's performance will be presented for a chapel audience of students and music lovers of the community. The soloists have been selected by director, Phillip O. Jones, assistant professor of music. They will be announced in next week's ECHO.

This year, at the eleventh performance, Mr. Phillip O. Jones is directing for his first time at Maryville. Miss Garnet Manges will play the piano accompaniment, and Miss Katherine C. Davis the organ accompaniment. In the former presentations, approximately forty people have had solo parts and have been under the direction of three people: Miss Frances Henry, Mr. Ralph R. Colbert, and Mr. Richard Vine.

Mathews, Buford Are Barnwarming Royalty

Thursday evening, Thanksgiving Day, November 26, the annual barnwarming program was held in the Alumni Gymnasium. Before the program was presented, the sponsors of the four classes were presented in order beginning with the freshman class. Lottie Lavender, a home economics major from Washington College, Tennessee, was the freshman class choice. Representing the sophomore class was Jean Smith, a Bible major. Jean is from Kenmore, New York. Hannah Duke, from Arlington, Texas, was presented as the junior class sponsor. The surprise of the evening was the presentation of the senior class sponsor and queen as one and the same co-ed, Alice Mathews. Alice, an English major from Sharon, Connecticut, has been quite prominent on the campus. She portrayed the leading role in the first dramatic presentation of this semester, "Dark Victory," which was presented November 20. Alice was band sponsor last year, and one of nine chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year. The King elected by the student body was Bill Buford, a senior biology major from Florence, Alabama. Bill is president of the Y. M. C. A., this year. He was also recently chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Bill, too, played a part in the recent production of "Dark Victory."

Lights All Over the World

After the presentation of the sponsors and king and queen, a program was given, centered around the theme "When the Lights Go On Again, All Over The World." The story running through the program was about the experiences of a soldier when serving all over the world in the army. The faculty presented the first number, a skit entitled, "The Sun Never Sets on the British Empire." Each colony or dominion of the empire was represented by faculty members dressed in typical costumes of Wales, Scotland, Ireland, Africa, India, Egypt, and Australia.

Marcia Keirns sang an Irish song to represent what the soldier might have heard when visiting in Ireland under Uncle Sam's orders. For Paris and France, a ballet number was presented by six college girls, Sapie Bernardini, Betty Lou King, Betsy Burleigh, Catherine Stout, Margy Witt, and Melba Holder. As typical of Italy, a cadet, Rupert Rudio from Chicago, Illinois, played some Italian numbers on his accordian. The Y. W. C. A. then put on a skit portraying an open air shop or bazaar, a fishmonger calling his wares, two Chinese girls—one in American clothes, the other in Chinese—shopping, two school children mumbling their lessons aloud, and a typical wedding procession to illustrate some of the oriental customs.

Roller Skating

Perhaps the highlight of the evening was the roller skating act presented by Catherine Stout, a freshman, who was champion roller-skater of New York City, and Phil Rawding from Lynn, Massachusetts, who is an Army Aircrew student stationed in the 42nd College Training Detachment. They represented the country of Sweden.

Ruth Broadhead and Owen McGarity put on a skit assumed to be typical of Alaska. For a Scotland accent to the program, a trio composed of Kay Bonner, Soapie Bernadini, and Catherine Sisk, sang the Scottish song, "Comin' Through the Rye."

The Y. M. C. A., to portray the South Seas in the program, selected Owen McGarity, Rush Lester, and Robert Dockendorf to dance a hula-hula dance as symbolic of the native activities there. As a climax to the program, and to represent the United States, the trio, Bonner, Bernadini, and Sisk, sang "My Dream of Tomorrow."

Prior to the presentation of the program, the audience visited the various booths which are a regular feature of the annual affair. The proceeds of the ticket sales

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Benjamin A. Lynt '44 ..... Staff and Copy Editor

Georgia Lu Meadows, '44 ..... Staff Editor

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1943

STRAW VOTE TUESDAY

Several spaces in this week's ECHO have been devoted to explanation and, we hope, sanction of student government. A dummy ballot has also been drawn, as a suggestion for a campus-wide straw vote, which will be held Monday in Pearsons lobby.

But "I just didn't have time to vote that day," quoted one member of the student body. Others may say they are not interested in one organization or another or that they do not care who is elected. And the same thing may take place in the coming voting on Student Government at Maryville. Unless everyone is interested enough to state his opinion, there is no need to bother with such an organization. If you do not agree with certain or any of the principles, this is your opportunity to say why. Suggestions as to changes in the ideas or the plan will be received and considered in the light of the greatest good. But it is the duty of everyone who considers himself a member of the student body TO VOTE.

The ballots next Tuesday will not constitute any deciding factors. They are merely to discover the opinions in the minds of the students. The ballot box will not be guarded; if conscientious people are in favor of trying a better system, they will see to it that the ballot box remains unpolluted and stationary.

Say What You Think

This is everyone's opportunity to say what he thinks before the actual and official casting of votes takes place under the direction of the elections committee of the Student Council.

An election where two-thirds of the members vote does not often allow a majority for any one candidate. Neither can the sanction by a few interested upperclassmen constitute enough affirmative votes to begin a student government system at Maryville. If the plan is unworthy, the thing to do is to vote against the prosposed project. But, in any case, be sure to vote!

"UNCENSORED"

By McCOY and RICHARDSON

Things have really taken a mighty fast turn around the hill these days. What with people whipping up term papers in no time flat (or do I mean prostrate), reading hundreds of pages of outside readings in psychology, and putting together such super performances as DARK VICTORY and Barnwarming's MAZDADAZE, nobody knows which end is up. The one magnificent cry rising above the din has something to do with less than two weeks; long stretches of road blending night and day in a peculiar fog of faces, mountains, valleys, and chatter; and a lump in everybody's throat.

Did somebody say Barnwarming? We loved it from QUEEN VICTORIA GREEN down to "UGH," a la McGARITY and BROADHEAD. The whole thing had verve, and was a lovely offering to the sponsors (who are by way of being pretty snazzy themselves), queen ALICE and king BILL.

There is a special on at the bookstore—Maryville prices strictly. Seventeen stamps sell for one cent and a half, or, if your correspondence isn't that large you can get thirteen stamps for one cent and a quarter. Tell them we sent you.

When JO JENNINGS visited LARRY STHRESHLEY she got a ring, GINNY GARRETT was visited by CHET PHILLIPS and lo, third finger left hand is given sparkle. Now four people are happy and they make everybody else glad and the moral to this tale is Maryville students do not study all the time.

What's your hurry, where's the fire?

Music in the dining hall occasionally is good for what ails you. It gives one a lift, it takes the lead out of your feet. One romantic soldier staring past his ham, applesause, and doughnuts, through the lattice work, was quoted as saying, "Gee!" Whereupon five coeds looked down shyly and giggled. Maybe that is why teachers in Thaw are forever closing doors to their classrooms?

Seeing DAVE McDANIEL, JOE SUITOR, and RALPH PARVIN certainly brought on a feeling of nostalgia. 'Nuff said?

The Spanish club took it into their heads to send some Y room baked cookies to their departed president, BOB BRUCE. All was progressing beautifully until some super intelligent creature discovered MADELEINE COOKE (better known as Cookie) had broiled them. We're just warning you, Robert!

If you go in for having circles woven around you, charming ones, listen to CAROL TITUS talk about India sometime. It's like magic only nicer.

Incidentally, ask her to sing you a lullaby, too.

We have discovered that Maryville had another poet, and one who cannot only set his poetry to music, but who can also sing it. BILL COVER is the gifted gentleman of whom we speak. The words to his latest attempt are, to-wit:

"Doctor Shine has a beard,
Owen McGarity is very fat,
Maryville girls are fast."

The music we do not attempt to reproduce. Maybe things like that are why DOCTOR SHINE is losing his gray hair.

This should have been mentioned several paragraphs farther back, but anyhow, we're still trying to convince MARINELL ROSS that there are more than six two-cent stamps in a dozen.

MR. KIGER'S remedy for cold feet, guaranteed to bring results: stand on the radiator.

FRANCES GROSH has recently returned from a Philadelphia ship-christening. Strangely enough, Bill happened to be there too.

DOCTOR GATES thinks there is no such thing as religious instinct, but what else was it that brought U.D. to chapel the other day?

You can't even bribe MISS JACKSON with a birthday cake—she still gives tests.

Why did the folks in the library look so alarmed at the choral effects emanating from the ECHO office the other night? Why is anyone ever alarmed at anything that comes from the ECHO office?—Even this.

Gotta go. Registration.

HERE AND ABOUT

By ROBERT F. HUBER

This week I have asked Ben Lynt to write a column on the student government plan proposed for Maryville College. Ben has been the most active member of the student body in advocating and working for student government, and it is largely through his efforts that a plan has been worked out and proposed for adoption here.

ON STUDENT GOVERNMENT

BY BEN LYNT

There has been much talk recently on the campus, in the student council, and in various other circles, both official and otherwise, concerning the idea of Student Government in general, and about a plan for Maryville College in particular. For the benefit of those less fortunate invididuals who have not been privileged to sit in on any of these discussions it was thought at least appropriate, if nothing else, to air some views on the subject in a column in the ECHO.

Bob Huber very graciously offered space in his column, at the suggestion of the student council committee on publications—who conferred with the ECHO editors and received endorsement—for a discussion of current ideas concerning Student Government.

It has been felt for some time now, by many here at Maryville that the time is now right for an experiment in Student Government. The student body is smaller, other activities in the realm of student management of affairs have indicated a growing willingness and ability on the part of the student body to cooperate in taking the responsibility for organizing and conducting programs in which the whole student body participated, and the trend in general has been toward the instigation of some form or other of Student Government.

Nature of Such Plans

The student council has a committee investigating the matter and it is highly probable that this committee will soon come up with a plan suitable for adoption here. Such a plan would no doubt call for Dormitory organization, with a president and other officers as they seemed necessary. The function of this organized group would be to assume rsponsibility for the maintenance of order in their respective dormitories. The presidents of each dorm would very probably become members, by virtue of their offices, of a new branch of the student council, the judicial body whose duty it would be to investigate any and all reported infractions of campus and dormitory regulations. They would make recommendations to the faculty on cases reviewed.

A student government plan for Maryville might also include provisions to insure both representative and responsible students as members of the two houses of the council. It might very well call for a popular election of both the president and secretary of the council, since under our present constitution they are duly constituted as officers of the entire student body.

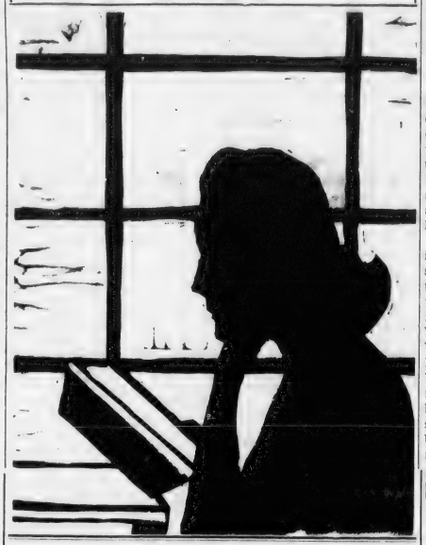
It is also conceivable that recommendations for modifying some of the existing rules and regulations to fit the needs of the proposed plan might be included. Other items of interest to both the student body adn the faculty might also be included if they seemed to be warranted and feasible.

NET RESULT

In brief, the results of adopting such a plan would mean that the faculty and dormitory heads would be relieved of a great deal of responsibility, and the students would have to assume a great deal more responsibility than has been customary in the past. It may be that students as a whole will not be willing or prepared to assume the responsibility which adopting any such plan would entail. Provisions have been made elsewhere in this same paper for every student to express himself on this question. It is hoped that all will do so, in order that the student council may know whether it is advisable to proceed with work on the idea.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By PIXIE KEYES



Vespers Tomorrow

(Continued from front page)

Scripture Reading and Prayer
Marimba Solo ..... Selected
"Silent Night"
"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"
Jeanne Carmichael
(Violin descants—Estelle Farrow)
Anthem—Lullaby on Christmas Eve" ..... Christiansen
Choir
"Joy to the World" ..... Roberts
Choir and Glee Club
Violin Solos—"Ave Maria" ..... Gonoud
Anthem—"Angels We Have Heard on High" ..... French
"Green Cathedral" ..... Hahn
Glee Club
Solo—"The Beautiful Star" ..... Fearis
Marcia Keirn
Anthem—"Vesper Bells" ..... Rubinstein
Choir
Remarks
Recessional—"While Shepherds Watched" 120
Benediction
Choral Amen

Theta Alphia Phi Initiates Three New Members

Last Wednesday evening, November 24, the present members of the Tennessee Delta Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, journeyed to Knoxville, where they were entertained at a formal dinner given by a former Maryville graduate and member last year of the faculty, Mrs. Hamilton.

The occasion was the formal initiation into membership of the three recently elected candidates, Georgia Lu Meadows, Mary Dawn Noblit and Nancy Russell.

After the initiation and dinner, a business meeting was held and plans made for the coming semester. It was decided by the group that they would engage in a program designed to put the chapter back on the map of the National organization. Regular meetings will be held by this group and discussions concerning current trends in the thecater and the world of drama will be conducted.

During the course of the evening, a round-robbin letter was written to a former member, Frank Brink, who was outstanding in dramatic art while attending school here. Frank starred three years ago in a mid-winter production of "Abe Lincoln of Illinois." He is now serving with the Navy somewhere in an undisclosed area of combat.

Others present at the meeting were Alice Jones, class of '43, and Betty Jean Kennedy, class of '44.

—v—

BORROWED BITS

By Lois Wilkes

No Opening

Dad—Do you know, Tom, you'll never be president if you are naughty.

Son—That's all right. We're Republicans anyway.

—The Spectator.

Same Old Story

"Love making is the same today as it was in ancient times."

"What makes you say that?"

"I've just been reading about a Greek maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all night.

—Technology News.

Pistol Packin' Mama

"Will your wife hit the ceiling when you come in at this hour?"

"Probably——she's a terrible shot!"

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HITCH'S RADIO SERVICE

Student Vols See Movie On Negro

Carol Titus Will Be Delegate at Wooster

A movie, "The Rise of the Race," will be shown at the Student Volunteer meeting on Sunday, December 5. This movie on the Negro was selected, because the Student Volunteers chose the Negroes of the Southland as their special project this year. They will send $25 to the Decatur Colored Mission, in Decatur, Georgia.

The YWCA and YMCA are joining with the Student Volunteers to send Carol Titus as a delegate to the Wooster Conference, at Wooster College, Ohio, which meets from December 28 to January 3. Young people from four groups—YWCA, YMCA, Student Christian Movement of Canada, and Student Volunteers—will attend this conference. This group will consider Foreign Mission work and reconstruction abroad, work in the United States—problems of minorities.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 6-7
"Hers To Hold"
DEANNA DURBIN
JOSEPH COTTON

Wednesday Only, Dec. 8
"Wake Up America!"
with Patricia MORISON, John CARRADINE, Alan CURTIS

Thursday-Friday, Dec. 9-10
"The Crystal Ball"
starring Paulette GODDARD, Ray MILLAND

Saturday Only, Dec. 11
"Little Joe—the Wrangler"
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
TEX RITTER—FUZZY KNIGHT

Coming Next Week
Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 13-14
"Silver Skates"
Kenny BAKER, Patricia MORISON—BELITA

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SPORTS

INTRAMURALS

By Parkinson and Poland

ALL-STARS VANQUISH PLANETS 13-0

BILL BUFORD led the powerful All-Star team to a 13-0 victory over the Planets in the intramural football classics of the year Thanksgiving morning. The game, which started after the Y services lasted until about 11:30, was a long, hard-fought-battle. During almost the entire time in the first three quarters of the game the All-stars forced the Planets back deep into their own territory. However, in the last quarter the Planets led by PARKINSON and ANDERSON, forced the ball down into a scoring position; but the end of the game stopped this threat.

RUSH LESTER, who had called the plays for the successful freshman team this past season, called them for the All-stars. EASTER did most of the passing, and BUFORD the running for the victors. DILLENER, R. E., POLAND, C., and RILEY, L. E. played the line for the All-Stars.

TOMMY PARKINSON carried the attack for the Planets during almost the entire game and with the addition of ANDERSON after the second half to the Planet team the two started a running attack which the AllStars found hard to stop. JOE SUITOR, who graduated this past summer, played at left end for the Planets. Other players for the Planets were RUST, back, CROWSON, back, KEMP, R. E., and COVER, C. MARVIN TURNER called the game.

SPEEDBALL

Speedball is now "the thing" in the intramural program. On Tuesday, November 30, the first game of that sport for this season was played. In that game the "Y" Cabinet out-played the "Y" Frosh bunch to a tune of 5 goals to 1. Each goal counts 3 points in this game, in which the chief method of advancing the ball and scoring is kicking the ball. Inasmuch as this was the first contact with speedball for every one of the frosh the contest was not too bad a route, but the Cabinet completely outclassed them in every department. The winners were led by BOB SEEL and LLOYD ANDERSON, who have both played a good bit of soccer (speedball's first cousin). BILL BUFORD of the Cabint also shone; he, like SEEL scored two goals. ANDERSON accounted for one. ABBOTT KEMP was about the best the freshmen could produce. And LEONARD SCHEIBER also did pretty well for the losers, scoring their lone goal.

Due to the fact that only 10 players showed up there were only five players to a side in this game instead of the usual six:

"Y" Cabinet 15	"Y" Frosh 3
Lloyd Anderson	Abbott Kemp
Bob Seel	Leonard Scieber
Bill Buford	Tommy Parkinson
Paul Smith	Marvin Turner
Abner Richard	Bob Dockendorf

Dr. J. W. Malone Speaks on Loyalty

Dr. J. Walter Malone was the speaker at the Wednesday morning chapel service held in Voorhees Chapel December 1.

At the present time Dr. Malone is vice-president of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, and previous to the acceptance of this position served for more than fifteen years as the university pastor at the University of Illinois.

In addition to speaking at the chapel service, he met with ministerial students who are making plans to enter seminary, and with other students at various times during the day.

The subject of Dr. Malone's sermon was "Loyalty to the Church." In his introductory remarks he stated that "Christ loved the church and gave Himself for it" and that democracy and the principles under which we as Americans live need the church.

Dr. Malone urged us to "pledge our loyalty to the church because it makes life worth living . . . it is the one great institution that preserves all the great Christian traditions . . . and it gives to the world the meaning of Jesus Christ for the needs of all men. Christ loved the church and gave Himself for it! Can we as Christians do less?"

—V—

Theta, Bainonian Meet Together

Theta Epsilon will have a joint meeting with Bainonian tonight at 6:15. A popcorn party is planned, to be held in the Y rooms. A stunt will be given by Margaret Witt, Betty Lou King, Barbara Burnett, and Dorothy Justus. A trio of town girls—Peggy Howell, Rella Anderson, and Janice Stevens—will sing. Nancy Ida Rennaker will accompany them.

At the Theta meeting of December 11, officers will be nominated for the next semester.

Christmas Party In Alumni Gym for College and Army

Tonight from 8:00 until 10:00 in the Alumni Gym there will be a joint party for the college students and the Army Air crew students. The party will be sponsored by the Social Committee of the school.

The gym will be decorated in the traditional Christmas color scheme of red and white, and there will be snow drifts all around the floor. The band stand will be situated in a large snow bank. There will be a Christmas tree covered with gifts for all those in attendance, and Santa Claus is expected to make an appearance during the course of the evening.

"Johnson Rag" will be the first number on the program and then, Rex Cowen, master of ceremonies, will introduce the girl's trio composed of Peggy Howell, Rella Anderson, and Janice Stevens. The trio will sing "Night and Day" and "I'll Be Home For Christmas." Following this there will be a skit given by the Army Aircrew students. A jitterbug number will be presented by Ellen Pascoe and Ed Burkhart. The next number on the program will be a boogie woogie piano duet by two of the Air Crew students. Becker will tap dance, and then Carol Paxton will sing "By the Bend of the River" and "For You." Nancy Renaker will be the accompaniest.

Stout and Rawding Skate

Kay Stout and Phil Rawding will skate together following this number. "The Night Before Christmas" will be read by Jordy Meadows. The girls' trio will close the program with "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," and following their song everyone in the group will join in singing Christmas carols. During this singing Santa Claus will distribute the presents, and refreshments will be served.

Serving on the committees for the party were the following people: Program, Jane Short and Cordelia Dellinger; refreshments, Pat Howarth and Katie Tomlinson; advertisement, Ruth Carter; invitations, Peggy Fisher, Ruth Case, and Estelle Farrow; decorations, Betty Burton, and Wally Easter.

GIRLS' SPORTS

By Thelma Richardson

There are a lot of new things in the Maryville coeds sport world today. Besides a terrific basketball tournament now in progress, there is the volley ball tournament being held in all the gym classes. Volley ball lends itself to this type of tournament, in which so many teams are entered, and the competition adds life and interest to the gym classes.

The game is played according to regulation with nine women on a team, the server given only one chance to score and one point for each score made while serving. As far as the number of times each side can hit the ball, rules and precautions are thrown to the wind.

To make it easier I will list the teams and their managers, and then the teams that have been undefeated thus far. B period: Paper Dollies, Alice Mathews; Pistol Packin' Mammas, Soapie Bernadini; Short Stops, Florence Gobillot; Glamour Gals, Agnes Peterson; Black Magic, Estelle Farrow; Gremlins, B. J. Miller; Toppers, Jeanie Bellerjeau; Flashes, Miriam Gutzke. Class C: P-40's, Becky Davis; Ten Pins, Shorty Waisman; Hell Kats, Stevie Boretsky; Super Gals, Mary Elizabeth Wells; Green Hornets, Jean Messer; Amazons, Florence Gywn; Rockettes, Eleanor McCully; Aggets, Agnes Robinette. D period: Destroyers, Catherine Sisk; Old Maids, Louise Henry; C. Q.'s, Winnie Sommers; Mickey Finns, Mickey Deerman; Riveters, Peggy Claypool; Scotties, Louise Corbett; Beowoulf, Catherine Crothers; Sneezers, Marion Scheeweiss; Period E: D.A.R.'s, Ruth Broadhead; Moonshiners, Johnnye Gudel; Question Marks, Pauline Lickteig; Draftees, Judy Turk; P-38's, Par Howarth; Nuggets, Mary Elizabeth Case. Period F: Freaks, Betty Hoagland; Vitamin B-I's, Jeanna Eddleman.

The winning teams at this stage of the game are the Glamour Gals, Flashes, Ten Pins, Rockettes, C.Q.'s, Sneezers, Nuggets, and the Vitamin B-I's.

Best Volley Ballers

At last! Here is your selection for the nine best volley ball playing coeds on 320 acres of campus. These votes are prejudiced, biased, and otherwise on the up an dup. After much tabulating these players came out on top: **Louise Corbett, Stevie Boretsky, Winnie Sommers, Babe Burnett, Betsy Burleigh, Agnes Peterson, Johnnye Gudel, Carol Titus, and Jane McCully.**

What's up for next semester, Mrs. Queener?

When the WAC's and the WAVES get together it spells fast playing, tension, and balls flying fast and basketward.

WAC'S AHEAD

Three games have been played out of the six scheduled, the WACS have won two and the WAVES, one. The scores were all close and the decisive playing was carried on in the last few minutes of the games.

Johnnye Gudel, captain of the navies, and Waveda Norman, the khaki's captain serve as the central, moving sparks of their teams. To date Norman has made 26 baskets; Gudel, 21; Hunt, 11; and Peterson, 10.

The first game the WACS beat the WAVES, twenty-four to seventeen. The second round of the tournament was a little different story. The WAC'S were one point ahead at the end of the game, but because of a ruling which says you can't win by one point, two minutes of play were added to allow one team the opportunity of achieving a decisive victory. The WAVES in quick succession got three points putting the game in the bag for them. The same thing happened in the third game, the WACS one point ahead. This time, however, on a personal foul the WAC's were given a chance to shoot, and Waveda Norman made good.

M.C. Debate Team Will Travel To State Tournaments

The varsity debate team is anticipating several trips this season to engage in intercollegiate debates. Women members of the team will journey to Bristol, Virginia where the Smoky Mountain Tournament will be held at Virginia Intermont Junior College, a girls' school.

Both men and women will attend the Southeastern Tournament to be held at Hickory, North Carolina, and the Southern Tournament at Birmingham, Alabama.

The Varsity team has not been chosen as yet. Those still interested in becoming members, but who have not attended any of the meetings, are urged to do so at the beginning of the second semester.

Plans are now being made for freshman debate. Freshman interested may anticipate a meeting early in the second semester.

Dr. David H. Briggs, chairman of the division of education and psychology, is the faculty adviser for the debaters. He is replacing Dr. Verton M. Queener, who was granted a year's leave of absence in order that he might accept a position with the government in Washington.

—V—

CALENDAR

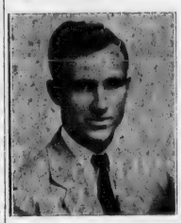
—V—

Saturday, December 4
6:15 Bainonian
6:15 Theta Epsilon
6:15 Athenian
6:15 Alpha Sigma
8:00 Christmas Party
Sunday, December 5
9:15 Sunday School
10:30 Church
1:30 YWCA & YMCA
7:00 Vespers
8:00 Student Volunteers
Wednesday, December 8
6:45 Prayer meeting
Thursday, December 9
6:45 French Club

SERVICE STARS

(If you have any information about former Maryville students who are in the armed services, please see Dorothy Dick.)

Bill Long and **Richard Scruggs, Jr., reported to** Maxwell Field November 26, to begin the third phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Forces expanding program. Bill, from Steubenville, Ohio, and a member of the present junior class, was treasurer of his class during his freshman year. Dick, a student here in 1941-42 is from Sweetwater, Tennessee. These aviation cadets receive nine weeks in intensive physical, military, and academic instruction, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command.



Ensign Dave McDaniel

Ensign Dave McDaniel, visiting here on the campus on leave until December 10, will return to begin work as an instructor in the Naval Air Corps at Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Florida. Dave, a graduate in 1942, just completed special training in Chicago, Illinois. While here on the campus, Dave was captain of the wrestling team, and a member of the national honorary dramatic society, Theta Alpha Phi.

A-S Dave Seel, is stationed at Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisana, in the V-12 program of the U. S. Naval Reserve Medical corps. After a year of training he expects to go to medical school. Dave, a member of the present sophomore class, and a May Day attendant last year, left Maryville November 1, to report for training.

Corporal Chester Phillips, a member of the freshman class during the fall semester of 1942, was a visitor on the campus last week. Chet, although stationed at present in the Medical Corps of the Pipe Line Laying Division of the Army at Camp Clayborne, Louisana, expects to be sent across very shortly. He completed his basic training at Camp Barclay, Texas. While here on the campus, Chet gave Virginia Garrett, a sophomore, a diamond to make their engagement official.





Vote on Student Government

YES ( ) NO ( )

Comments:

(This is a dummy ballot for the straw vote on student government, which will be taken in Pearsons lobby Tuesday, December 7, from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Musical Program Led By Batchelor At Spanish Club

Mary Batchelor, a sophomore religious education major from Richmond, Virginia, led the Spanish club in a program of Spanish music at the last meeting on Friday, November 26, at 6:30 p.m. in Athenian hall. Betty Jane Meyer, a Spanish major and club treasurer, gave a report on Spanish music and art. A business meeting followed the program at which Helen Cassile, a religious education transfer from Tenet Bible College in Philadelphia, was elected a member to fill the place left when Bob Bruce, last year's president, joined the Navy.

Martha Dean played the piano for the singing. Mary Batchelor was assisted in the songs by Rush Lester, Betty Jane Meyer, and Madeline Cooke. The singing schedule included a round in Spanish and a Spanish version of "Silent Night." Charlie Burgreen accompanied Mary White while she played some Spanish rhythms on her "bones." She also showed the group a pair of castanets made in Cuba and demonstrated how they are played.

During the course of the meeting several of the members wrote notes to Bob Bruce. These have been sent to him along with cookies and popcorn made in the Y rooms last Wednesday by several of the girls in the club.

The last meeting of the semester will be a Christmas program Thursday, December 9. Plans will be announced later.

McGarity Conducts Program on Truth Or Consequences

Monday evening, November 22, International Relations Club held its weekly discussion meeting in the Y. Rooms. Bette Lou McCoy presented a review of Walter Lippmann's latest book, U. S. Foreign Policy. It was pointed out that Mr. Lippmann, in his book, spends most of his time tearing down American foreign policy, or lack of foreign policy, in the past, but taht his proposed plans for future foreign relations are not noticeable improvement over the past mistakes. The news was reviewed by Olinda Ahrens.

The last meeting of the club to be held this semester, took place last Monday, November 29. After a newscast by Bob Huber, the meeting was turned over to Owen McGarity, who, as master of ceremonies, conducted a "Truth or Consequence" program.

After refreshments were served, the meeting was adjourned.

Peggy Case was responsible for the program plans, assisted by Mary Jane Barrows and Florence Gynn.

Huber, Moehlman Read at Workshop

Wednesday at 4:00 Writer's Workshop will meet for the last time this year. Robert Huber, a junior history major from Passaic, New Jersey, and Paul Moehlman, a Senior English major from Indianapolis, Indiana, will read. Jean Bollenbeau will be the critic for Bob, and Jane Short will criticize Paul's work.

At the last meeting Francis Grosh read a sketch entitled "Chow Line." Evelyn Gregory read two connecting sketches. Helen Anderson and Miss Johnson, assistant professor of English, were the critics.

Huber Elected to Law Club Office

The Law club held its organization meeting Thursday evening, December 4. The following officers weree elected for the year: Robert F. Huber, a junior history major from Passaic, New Jersey, is the new president. Bob is managing editor of the HIGHLAND ECHO this year. Marinell Ross, a sophomore majoring in political science, is secretary. Miriam Wickham, a sophomore psychology major, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

New members are Carroll Stegall, Owen McGarity, and Jeanne Keyes.A drive for new members is being undertaken by the club. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in law, government, politics, history, international relations, sociology and other related subjects. Anyone interested in these subjects is urged to attend the meetings. The next meeting will be held in January with Marinell Ross and Miriam Wickham speaking on the pros and cons of an international police force. A question period will follow the speakers.

February Meetings

(Contiued from page 1)

He is now President of the Chicago Federation, composed of all denominations, and is Vice Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly. That he will leave his work at the heart of America's second largest city at one of the church's busiest seasons to spend almost two weeks on the Maryville College campus in one of the most strenuous schedules of speaking and interviews a minister can undertake anywhere is proof of the high estimate he places on the February Meetings.

Chilhowean

(Continued from page 1)

of the CHILHOWEAN." However, they cannot be made any later than that due to the fact that during the holidays the prints will all be sent away to be made up into the class composites."

Registration For Next Semester Is Nov. 30-Dec. 15

Registration for next semester is now taking place in the Personnel Office. The seniors registered from November 30 through December 2, juniors are registering from December 3 through December 8, sophomores from December 8 through December 11, and freshmen from December 13 through December 15. Registration includes approval of the tentative schedule card, and the filling out and approval of the complete registration card.

Registration of all students now in attendance is required before the close of the first semester. Those who do not register within the designated period for each class will be charged the late registration fee of $2.50. Students changing classification at midyear should register within the period designated for the classes in which they are to be next semester.

Bills may be paid at the Treasurer's office during regular student hours before the holidays or at the regular time for payment after the vacation. This will be from 9:00 to 11:30 each morning and from 3:30 to 4:30 each afternoon, January 12-14 for those who registered before the holiday vacation, and from 3:30 to 4:30, January 13, 14 for those who did not register before the holiday vacation.

Those paying bills after January 14 will be charged the late payment fee of $5.00.

Holiday penalties will be applied for class absences the first day of the second semester and as usual for absences on the first two days after a recess.

Necessary changes in schedules may be made on Monday, January 17.

Mathews, Buford

(Continued from page 1)

were to go to the War Emergency Fund for the relief of foreign students. Peggy Caldwell, a sociology major from Tallahassee, Florida, and Virginia Cain, a junior math major from Morristown, were chosen by the YW to oversee the plans and activities of the various committees.

ALPHA SIGMA

Saturday, November 27, Alpha Sigma held a combination business meeting and social in Alpha Sigma hall. At this meeting, letters from former Alpha Sig members were read, the forthcoming play discussed, money for the play books was collected, and freshman initiation was continued. Also, plans were made for a banquet and Christmas party to be held on December 11. Names were drawn for the distribution of gifts.

The play which Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon are collaborating to present is "Letters to Lucerne." Try-outs are to be this next week. The date for the presentation of the play has not yet been definitely decided, but will be some time in February.

Chapel Fire

(Continued from page one)

beyond use. Fire insurance will cover the damage to the building itself, but just how much of the damage done to the equipment it will cover has not been ascertained.

The water necessary to put out the fire flooded certain portions of the chapel and caused the ceiling of the main chapel auditorium to fall in spots. Pianos, organs, and other equipment on the first two stories were removed and saved by the combined efforts of the soldiers of the 42nd College Training Detachment, students, and members of the faculty. As far as can be determined the pipe organ was not damaged by the fire or water.

Repairs will begin immediately, and the roof and upper story of the building will have to be rebuilt. In the meantime chapel services are to be held in the Alumni Gym. The New Providence Presbyterian church has offered the use of its building for any use the college may wish to put it.

The Elizabeth R. Voorhees chapel was constructed in 1905-06 by William Voorhees of New Jersey and was named in memory of his wife.

Kay's Ice Cream and Sherbets

PARK THEATRE
Tuesday—Wednesday
"Two Senoritas from Chicago"
JOAN DAVIS
JINX FALKENBERG

ROYAL JEWELERS
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We have the best in everything for your "Christmas" Dinner!

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE Highland Echo

"MESSIAH" Soloists

VOLUME 29 MARYVILLE, TENN. DECEMBER 11, 1943 NUMBER 9

Ten Seniors Are Recognized

Alpha Gamma Sigma Elects Chappell, Lehman

Bill Chappell and Jean Lehman have recently been honored by being elected to membership.

Alpha Gamma Sigma is the only scholastic honor society officially recognized by the college. It is not national in scope or connection, but it maintains standards equivalent and comparable to those of the national honorary scholastic society, Phi Beta Kappa. This society was organized in the spring of 1934, for the purpose of motivating high scholarship among students. Ten per cent of the graduating class may be admitted provided the members have a grade point ratio of 6.5, or somewhat more than a B average. Members must also be of good moral character and have shown capacities for leadership and service.

Bill Chappell has made an unusually outstanding record while here at Maryville, holding down a full-time job at the air-port and being the head of a family as well. He has shown himself to be a bouyant spirit and an influential personality both in and out of class.

Jean Lehman has also achieved a commendably good scholarship record and at the same time participated in other campus activities. She has served faithfully and well as an assistant in the psychology department and has assisted in the college hospital. Jean was a charter member of the International Relations club, and she has served on the parish project. Last year she was the recipient of the Economics prize, which is given annually to the economics student maintaining the highest average.

Parish Project Holds Christmas Programs Sunday

Students And New Providence Church Aid in Presentations

Christmas programs will be presented at the various parish project points tomorrow, including New Castle, Keeble Chapel, Marble Hill, Hickory Valley, Home Avenue, and Lamar Chapel.

The services will be conducted by the students who have been serving in each locality during the semester, except in the case of Home Avenue where the New Providence church will be in charge. They will be simple, but festive in nature and will be marked by participation by people from the churches themselves.

The program being prepared for presentation at New Castle is a typical example of the type to be held at the other points. A Christmas worship service will begin the program. There will be carol singing, a reading of the Christmas story, special music, and a dramatization entitled "Song From Heaven."

Rev. Floyd R. Watt, director of the parish project and president of the Maryville Alumni association, will assist in the program by telling the story "The Other Wise Man." At the conclusion of the exercises gifts will be distributed.

Nature Club Has Dedication Service For Redbud Lane

Dr. Lloyd Speaks and Martha Jeane Shaw Reads Original Poem

A dedication service consisting of poetry marked the planting of the first tree of an avenue of redbuds by the Nature Club. The service was held Saturday afternoon, November 20. President Ralph W. Lloyd accepted the tree. Miss Susan A. Green, sponsor of the club, was also present.

Members of the Nature Club and others took part. About fifteen people stood in a semicircle around the tree while Helen Marie Wilson read the poem "The Trees," by Lucy Larcom. Eleanor Kelly read Henry Cuyler Bunner's poem, "The Heart of a Tree." Dr. Lloyd accepted the tree after the reading of an original poem by Martha Jeane Shaw.

Maryville In Future

Before the service was begun Dr. Lloyd held the interest of the group by speaking of his dreams and ideals for the future of Maryville College. From the North Gates, near which the redbud trees are located, Dr. Lloyd pointed out the prospective location of a new girl's dormitory to be built after the war. The sites of a Gothic chapel, seating about fifteen hundred, and a small chapel in which all the college weddings will be held, were also discussed. Many other plans, some nearer to realization than others, were talked of. Some of these were the building of a College Inn, a Faculty Lodge, faculty homes or apartments, and the tower with chimes. With this view of the future before them, the students formed a semicircle around the tree, and stood facing the North Gates and the location of the future redbud avenue, while several appropriate poems were read.

The Nature Club is indebted to Mr. E. C. Brown, engineer, and his helpers for the transplanting of the two redbud trees, one of medium size and the other small. The club has had these trees planted with the idea of planting one each year until an avenue of redbud trees is established along the road leading from the North Gates. It is thought that some dogwood trees may be planted among them, since the combination of blossoms would make a striking and beautiful display each spring.

This is the dedicatory poem:

"Our Tree"

Long has our hill been crowned, cedars
Reaching toward the sky;
(Continued on page 3)

January 11 Ends Holiday Season

Christmas holidays for this year will begin Thursday, December 16, and will continue through January 11. Students must be back for chapel on the morning of January 12.

The usual holiday penalty will be applied to those students who do not return on time. The penalty is 1-2 hour and 1 1-2 grade points deducted from the credit of each course that is cut. Confusion has been caused in previous years with respect to the change of schedules. All students are expected to attend those classes for which they have registered until they are officially changed in the Personnel Office. Students are expected to attend classes according to the new semester's schedule, or holiday penalties will be applied.

Miss Orr Leaves Personnel Office

Mrs. Tubbs Begins Student Help Work

Two changes have recently been made in the office personnel. Miss Mary Orr, of the class of '41, and daughter of Dr. Horace E. Orr, left her position in the Personnel Office November 30. Last Wednesday she departed for Seattle, Washington, where she will be married to Dave Kidder, '42, who is an ensign in the Navy.

The new worker in the Student Help office is Mrs. Carrie Pearson Tubbs. She assumed her duties on December 1. She is the wife of Frank Rennie Tubbs, '33, who is now a private in the Marines.

The next issue will not be published until January 22, 1944.

SPECIAL SERVICE WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY MORNING

Huber, Moehlman Read at Workshop

Writers' Workshop held its last meeting of the year Wednesday in Dr. Hunter's classroom.

Robert F. Huber, a junior history major from Passaic, New Jersey, read a paper entitled "Missing in Action" and Paul Moehlman, a junior English major from Indianapolis, Indiana, presented one on the subject, "His Boys." Jean Bellerjeau was the critic for Bob and Jane Short criticised Paul's work.

The next meeting will be the latter part of January. Readers for next semester were posted in Dr. Hunter's classroom.

Wednesday morning, December 15, at the regular morning chapel period a recognition service for the ten seniors graduating at the end of this semester will be held.

President Ralph W. Lloyd, several other officials of the college, the choir, and the candidates for graduation will take part in the exercises.

No attempt will be made to make the service like the usual commencement occasion, but there will be a brief address by President Loiyd, a roll call of the candidates, and special musical selections by the choir.

The exercises will be informal and no academic costumes will be worn. The diplomas will not be given at this time either as they will not be ready for distribution until a later date.

Following are listed the ten seniors who are candidates for degrees: Kate Lorene Best, William Bradford Chappell, Lena Cordelia Dellinger, Muriel Elizabeth Geisler, Ruth Jean Lehman, Alice Louise Mathews, Samuel Edwin Sapp, Nettie Rose Spraker, Mary Evelyn Waisman, and Ruth Allene Wilson.

Kate Best, a sociology major from Maryville, was a member of Theta Epsilon and has chosen the teaching field as her profession. She plans to do substitute work until next September and then teach in a high school.

William Chappell also lives in the town and while attending college was employed at the Weather Bureau Office of the Airport. He majored in physics and during the past few months has been an instructor in this subject for the army classes. Bill transferred here from the University of Tampa and after he graduates plans to continue his duties at the airport and as an instructor.

Cordelia Dellinger, a biology major from Crossnore, North Carolina, was on the honor roll two years and a member of the Chilhowean staff, Bainonian, and "BG." "Cordy" was also a biology assistant and did honors work in histology and neurology. After graduation she plans to work as a junior chemist at the DuPont Cellophane Company, Buffalo, New York.

The president of YW, Muriel Geisler, is a Bible and religious education major from Kissimmee, Florida. She is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, IRC executive board, Parish Project, Disc club, Pre-Med club, Nature club, and was on both the freshman and varsity debating teams. Muriel was also a Nu Gamma leader, a member of the War Stamp and Social Committees, on teh honor roll for three years, and president of the college class at the Presbyterian church. She was recently appointed Director of Religious Education at the First Presbyterian church, Manitowac, Wisconsin, and will assume her duties there immediately after graduation.

Jean Lehman, a sociology major from Haddonfield, N. J. has been on the honor roll for four years, was psychology assistant for two years, and was the winner of the Economics prize. She is a member of the Y.W.C.A. and IRC and plans to enter the Graduate School of Nursing, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Alice Mathews, an English major from Sharon, Connecticut, is a member of Theta Epsilon, Writers' Workshop, and the Parish Project. Alice was Band Sponsor last year and has appeared in a number of dramatic productions, including "Wuthering Heights," and "Dark Victory." She isn't positive about her future plans but expects to work at the Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Delaware.

Edwin Sapp, a Bible and religi-
(Continued on back page)

Messiah Held Tomorrow



Marcia Keirn



Frances Grosh



Ruth Cathcart

Student Council Meets Monday

Called for a special meeting, the Student Council met Monday night at 8:15 in their customary meeting place on the second floor of Thaw Hall, to discuss pertinent and pressing matters of interest to the student body.

The main business of the meeting was to discuss the question raised by President Lloyd concerning the advisability of going through with the proposed student government "straw vote" originally scheduled for this past Tuesday. The matter was discussed at length, and a vote taken which resulted in a decision to act upon President Lloyd's suggestion that such a vote be postponed indefinitely.

In connection with this discussion, the question was raised as to just what the council could do in the way of an effort to determine what the sentiments of the student body were on questions which the council was considering, if such a vote might not be taken.

Other business introduced included the suggestion made by a member of the faculty that the council take some action to provide for the cleaning-up of the campus, and an announcement by the president of changes in committees. Principal changes were in the makeup of the finance, elections and student publications commitees. Ben Lynt was removed from the elections committee and replaced by Marion Stout. Jeanne Blanchard was removed from the finance committee and replaced by Tommy Parkinson. Jeanna Eddleman was removed from the student publications committee and was replaced by Ben Lynt.

LAW CLUB

The Law Club has elected Dr. John H. Stellwagon as its faculty adviser, and he has accepted. The next meeting of the club will be held the last week in January. The speakers will be Marion Wickham and Mary Nell Ross. They will talk on the "Pro's and Con's of an international Police Force."

Keirn, Grosh, Scott Cathcart and Stiles To Sing Solo Parts

Sunday, December 12 the eleventh annual college presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be given in Voorhees chapel. The opening note of the concert will begin promptly at 3:00 p.m. An hour and a half performance will be presented for a chapel audience of students and music lovers of the community. The soloists have been selected by Director Phillip O. Jones, assistant professor of music.

Marcia Keirn will sing some of the soprano solos again this year. She has been a member of the choir three years and is a music major. She is from Alcoa and has studied music here at Maryville for five years, starting when in her junior year of high school.

Ruth Cathcart, a music major from Maryville, will also sing several soprano solos. Ruth has been a member of the choir for four years. She sang several of the soprano solos at the "Messiah" presentations of the two previous years.

Frances Grosh, contralto soloist, is an English major from Maryville. She has been a member of the choir for four years and is a member of Writers' Workshop. Frances sang several solos in the "Messiah" last year.

John Scott will be the tenor soloist this year. John is a psychology major from Eddington, Pennsylvania. He is a member of the college choir and has taken part in various dramatic art productions. He is an active member in Athenian, Student Vols, and serves on the Y.M.C.A. cabinet.

Dean Stiles, a graduate of Maryville, will sing the bass solos this year, as he has the last two years. When in college he was a band member and sang in the college choir and glee club.

This year, at the eleventh performance, Mr. Phillip O. Jones is directing for his first time at Maryville. Miss Garnet Manges will play the piano accompaniment. In the ten former presentations, approximately forty people
(Continued on page two)

Student Council, I.R.C. Complete War Stamp Sale

The sale of War Stamps sponsored by the Student Council and International Relations Club is now completed for 1943, though War Stamps and Bonds are still on sale at the Book Store for students who wish to buy them for Christmas gifts. The committee reports $67.66 worth of Stamps sold during October, $31.40 during November, and $24.55 during the first week of October. The planes on the map displayed in Pearson's lobby moved toward Tokyo and Berlin at the rate of one inch for each $10 worth of Stamps sold and arrived to drop bombs on Tokyo and Berlin during November.

Millie Cundiff was in charge of advertising, and posters were prepared by Lois Wilkes, Phyllis Irshay, Catherine Sisk, Allene Mathews, Jeanne Keyes, Cynthia Johnson, and Luther Cross.

A new campaign for Stamp sales will be held next semester.

Annual Christmas Event Tomorrow

Dr. Hunter To Read "Ben Hur" Selections

The annual candle-light Christmas reading will be held at 8:00 Sunday evening. It has been customary for the reading to be held in front of the dining hall fireplace, but this year the scene will be shifted to the Y Rooms.

Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, will present selections from BEN HUR by Lew Wallace, dealing with the nativity. He will condense three chapters of the book into two parts.

Besides the reading, the program will include several musical numbers. A piano prelude will be played by Jean Keen, and Harold Kidder will furnish other piano numbers. Fay Cameron will play "O Holy Night" on her violin, and Frances Grosh will sing "Away in a Manger."

Mr. J. R. Smith Leaves College

Public Relations, Alumni Secretary To Leave March 1



JAMES R. SMITH

At a meeting of the Presbytery of Union held at Maryville College December 6, a call from the Graystone Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, was placed in the hands of Rev. James R. Smith and was accepted by him. He will not enter upon full time service as pastor there until about March 1, continuing meanwhile his work as Public Relations and Alumni Secretary at Maryville College. However, Rev. Mr. Smith will preach each Sunday at the Church as he has been doing all Fall.

Mr. Smith is a native of Mississippi where he was in business for a number of years before he decided to go to college and into the ministry. He graduated from Maryville College in 1935 and from Columbia Theological Seminary, Atlanta, in 1938, and served two years as pastor of Kirkwood Presbyterian Church, Atlanta. He came back to Maryville College in his present capacity three years ago. Associates say that he has done outstanding work but feels it is his duty now to return to the work of the pastorate for which he prepared.

The Graystone Presbyterian Church is well known to Maryville not only because of its imposing building at the south end of Henley Street Bridge, over which Maryville so often travel, but for other reasons also. One prominent reason is that the founder of
(Continued on page 2)

French Club Elects Ballard

French Club met December 9 in Alpha Sigma hall to hold its last meeting of the year. The business meeting was for the purpose of electing officers to preside next semester. The following people were chosen.

Betty Ballard, a second semester junior French major from Maryville is the new president. Elaine Woods, a junior from Flintville, Tennessee, was elected vice-president. Another Maryville girl, Louise Storey, was chosen secretary. At a previous meeting Rosalind Garges from New York, N. Y., was elected treasurer. The new program chairmen are Nell Ousley and Imogene Everett, both from Maryville.

Sthreshley Chosen New President of Ministerial Club

The last meeting of the Ministerial Association for the semester was held Thursday night, December 9. Officers for the new semester were elected. They are: Lawrence Sthreshley, president; John Taylor, first vice-president; Benjamin Lynt, second vice-president; Owen McGarity, secretary-treasurer; and Hubert Rust, custodian. Retiring officers are: Hubert Rust, president; Lawrence Sthreshley, first vice-president; John Taylor, second vice-president, and Paul Moehlman, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to holding the election at the meeting, Christmas carols were sung and Jimmie Walker gave a short talk on "The Place of Religion in Army Life."

The president of the organization announces that the caroling last Friday night sponsored by Ministerials was a success and had quite a large attendance.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Dr. F. A. Griffitts ..... Faculty Adviser

Billye Ruth Braly, '44 ..... Editor

Benjamin A. Lynt '44 ..... Staff and Copy Editor

Georgia Lu Meadows, '44 ..... Staff Editor

Robert F. Huber ..... Managing Editor

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Hannah Duke, Robert F. Huber, John C. Taylor.

SOPHOMORE REPORTERS

Ruth Chandler, Madeline Cooke, Dorothy Dick, Bette Lou McCoy, Thelma Richardson, Helen Marie Wilson.

FRESHMAN APPRENTICES

Olinde Ahrens, Virginia Claybough, Tommy Parkinson, John Poland, Lois Wilkes.

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Betty Jane Miller '44 ..... Assistant

Mable Ruth Marshall, '45 ..... Junior Assistant

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1943

WE NEARLY FORGOT—

In the rush of preparing for exams, honoring the special ten, and getting ready to go home, we have not taken time in this week's ECHO to say how we really feel about the approaching Christmas season. To those on the battlefields it will not be one to cherish with fond remembrances. To the many who are left behind it will indeed be a lonesome occasion.

Often we read and hear accounts of foreign countries and even people in our own land who deny the one reason for Christmas. They are the ones who would enjoy seeing our faith go tottering down with the dead fir tree and broken ornaments. However, our reason for celebrating the Yule season is secure.

But a spirit of Christmas remains, no matter where one may be when the calendar says December 25. And Maryville students are very fortunate in being able to secure transportation to their homes for this celebrated occasion.

Wherever you are and whoever you are—it is our sincerest wish that you have a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPIER NEW YEAR.

"UNCENSORED"

By McCOY and RICHARDSON

I wonder if the Navy knows what it has got in JIM FOREMAN. We got him to prove that he could lie down with his head on one bench and his feet on another, with nothing between him and the floor but gulps, crossed fingers, and his own strength (nat'chally) and JEANNE KEYES sat on him and he didn't fall. What a man!

People on first floor Baldwin have taken to casting names like "rats" at ANN HAYGOOD and BETH HUFTALEN. All in the best humour, of course. It has to do with after seven o'clock. JESSIE BRUNSON'S and ELEANOR KELLY'S room, a knock on the door and a closet. We forget to mention it, but only people who can't add please read the above.

Lucky Thetas who can try out for LETTERS TO LUCERNE. It's a neat play!

Somewhere, someone told me that Christmas comes but once a year. So in honor of the occasion we have written a jingle, not to be confused with bells (the Bronx cheer variety).

'Tis two weeks before Christmas
And all over the hill
All the students are planning
To leave Maryville.
It's bus tickets from Winniei
To points east and west
Or do you think, Pixie,
The train will be best?
Whichever way takes you
It's homeward we go;
The Robarts to sunshine,
Nancy Russell to snow (?).
The visions of sugar plums
Dancing over our heads
Are pictures of picnics
And midnight spreads.
Freshman in September
Excited and green,
Sprague, chapel seats, and money
Complete the scene.
Memorial parlor with
Funnies all strewn;
Jane Witt and Lottie Proffitt
In and out of each room,
Square dance with cadets
In the big gym,
Kay Sisk singing
'Bout looking for him.
Flames flashing atop Voorhees
As all dash about
Grabbing pianos, Wally's pants
And Paul's shirt to drag out;
Nought left in the garrett
Save ashes and beams.
But incentive is given
To make real, bigger dreams.
Teddie Cofer fleeting in
And out of a spell
Some people just don't get
Hpynotized so well.
Roast chicken in Pearsons,
Three cheers for Miss Ware,
Dockendorf and company
Cleaning up food in there.
For when finals are over
We have nothing to dread,
So to Mom, home, and Christmas
We can all look ahead.
To hear Santa exclaim
As he drives out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all
And to all a good-night."

TALK OF THE WEEK

By PIXIE KEYES



MR. SMITH

(Continued from page one)

Graystone and the pastor for over a third of a century was the late Dr. W. R. Dawson who graduated from Maryville College, was a member of the Board of Directors forty-four years, and chairman of the Board five years, and whose sons and daughters all attended Maryville.

Mr. Smith, as third pastor of Graystone, succeeds Rev. Dr. B. B. Lavender who was pastor fifteen years and is now the President of Washington Schools.

MESSIAH

(Continued from page 1)

have had solo parts and have been under the direction of three people: Miss Frances Henry, Mr. Ralph R. Colbert and Mr. Richard Vine.

Borrowed Bits

By LOIS WILKES

OR A HOT DOG:
Man in restaurant: "What is Croquette a la Carnbaceres?
Waiter: "It is really Valenciennne a la Creme, something like Tournedos pockees a la Boulognaise with sauce ragout fin."
Man: "I'll take a hamburger."

NO LIE!
Sergeant: "Will ten men volunteer to help lift the biscuits out of the oven?"

CATASTROPHE:
A terrible thing has come to pass . . . .
I woke up twice in my history Class!

ENGLISH MAJOR?
"Are your father and mother in?"
"They was in, but they is out."
"'They was in. They is out.' Where is your grammar?"
"She's gone upstairs."

A CRUSTY BIT:
"We had affectionate pie today."
"Affectionate pie?"
"Yeah . . . the top crust stuck on the bottom one."

SUBTLE GUY:
Air Cadet: "Wanna fly?"
Honey: "Oh-h-h-h-h, yes!"
Air Cadet: "Wait; I'll catch one for you."

ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE!
Did you hear about the moron who ran 'round the Wheaties box because it said "tear around here?"

AS YOU LIKE IT!
"Say in Shepespearean English, "Here comes a bow-legged man."
"Behold! Oh, what is this I see approaching me in parenthesis?"
LONG TALE (TAIL):
Little Dachshund
Asleep on a log,
Forest fire ——
Hot Dog!

Nothing to it—
A couple of girls handed the cashier of a cafeteria on their way out a slip of paper with the number 1004180 on it.
This satisfied the cashier, who let them pass without paying. Why? Well it reads: "I owe nothing for I ate nothing."

CALENDAR

Saturday, December 11
Sunday, December 12
8:00 "The Bird's Christmas Carol"
Sunday, December 12
9:15 Sunday School
10:30 Church
3:00 THE MESSIAH
8:00 Poetry Reading
Monday, December 13
Exams:
8:30 a.m. a
11:00 a.m. A,x
3:00 p.m. b
Tuesday, December 14
Exams:
8:30 bx, B
11:00 c
3:00 cx, C
Wednesday, December 15
Exams:
8:30 d
11:00 dx, D
3:00 e
Thursday, December 16
8:30 f

PRE-MED CLUB

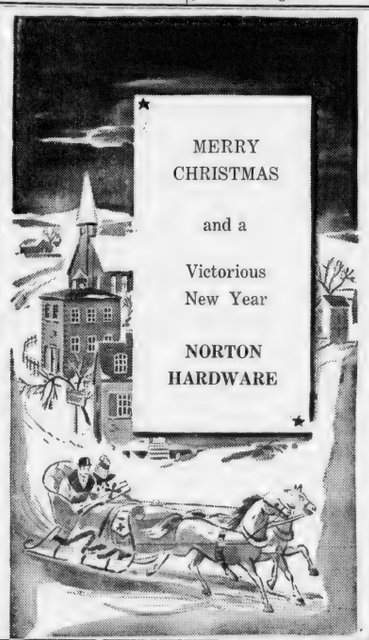
Thursday, December 2, the Pre-Med club held its last meeting of the year in Bartlett auditorium. After a business meeting, a movie entitled "Choose to Live" was shown. This dealt with cancer. Mr. George D. Howell, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Susan A. Green, professor of biology and chairman of the division of science, sponsors of the club, were both present at the meeting.

Dr. M. G. Gutzke Addresses Chapel

Dr. Manford George Gutzke, professor of English Bible, and Religious Education at Columbia Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia, spoke to the faculty and students of Maryville College at the chapel service held Wednesday morning, December 8. His text was taken from the fortieth chapter of Israel were challenged to look up Israel were challengtd to look up and think upon thme things of God. Dr. Gutke stated that the testimony of the Christian Church has long been challenged and that the gospel and historical value of the teaching of Christianity have for ages been repudiated. It is up to the young people of today to decide whether to agree with the widespread repudiation of Christianity, or to believe in it in spite of it. In closing, Dr. Gutzke said that anyone who has put his trust and life in God has had a personality that is an eminent example to his fellowmen.

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma will hold their annual Christmas party tonight at 6:15. There will be an exchange of gifts and refreshments for all, President Duane Collins announced. After the program the Alpha Sigma members plan to hold their election for the officers for next semester. All Alpha Sig members are urged to be there for this important meeting.





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SPORTS

INTRAMURAL DOPE

By Parkinson and Poland

The intramural program has been this semester just about what could have been expected. Everyone realized this year that with the extreme scarcity of civilian fellows that the program would not be very extensive—certainly not as full a program as that of previous years. And the facts have borne out this expectation.

Football was the outstanding sport carried on by the intramural department this fall. A total of sixteen games, with each team participating in eight games, were played. "Y" Frosh, "Y" Cabinet, and Athenian each got up a very respectable team for that sport, but Alpha Sigma didn't have much on the ball. They didn't win a game all season. Perhaps the reason for that lies in an incident that occurred before the season started. Alpha Sigma had an agreement with several of the "Y" Frosh that they would play on the Alpha Sig team, and then when it was decided that the "Y" Frosh were to have a team of their own, the Alpha Sigma bunch were left without many players.

Frosh Champs

It is practically ancient history now how the season went. After losing their first game, the freshmen didn't lost a single game the rest of the season, and became the champions, althought they had an uphill battle all the way. They worked well as a team, while some of the other groups lacked the teamwork and uniform spirit shared by the freshmen. On the whole the football tournament was one of fair play and fine spirit. Athenian and "Y" Cabinet both had strong teams and had a hard fight for second place—with Athenian coming out ahead. "Y" Cabinet had the honor of being the only team to defeat the freshman squad.

Without a doubt the best and hardest fought game was the freshman victory over Athenian in the contest that ended 1 to 0. That game, which found both teams paired off about equally, went as long as any game could possibly have gone. After they had played a full game of four quarters with neither team scoring, the extra period time of three minutes was allotted, and when at the end of that period neither team had scored the game went into its last phase. According to the rules, Athenian was given the ball on their twenty yard line to take it as far as was possible for them to do in four downs. After which time the freshmen were to be given the ball to see if in the same length of playing time they could take the ball back farther than the Athenians had brought it. In their four downs the Athenian team under the leadership of WALLY EASTER and PAUL MOEHLMAN, tried three passes and a run around their own left end. Their last pass was complete but it netted only six yards. On the first freshman play, Poland completed a pass from Riley in the end zone, thus ending the hardest fought game on the intramural slate this past season.

Speedball

Other activities that have been carried on during this fall semester are the tennis tournament and the start of the speedball tournament. The tennis reasons, but ABBOTT KEMP was the farthest reasons, but ABBOTT KEMP was the fartherest advanced in that when interst died; he had beaten his room-mate LUTHER CROSS and was favored to win the tournament. The first (and only, so far) game of the newly inaugurated speedball tournament for this year was a 5 to 1 drubbing by the "Y" Cabinet handed to the "Y" Frosh team. This sport will be taken up again after the Christmas holidays.

Although all this does not represent much in the way of an intramural program, it is as much as has been possible, and the fellows who have taken part in it realize this fact and appreciate all the time and effort the intramural staff, headed by LLOYD ANDERSON, has spent in making and carrying out the program.

GIRLS' SPORTS

By Thelma Richardson

Two tournaments came to a close this week, giving most of the girls something to be excited about. The volley ball joust effected most of us as it was held in the gym classes. The b period victors were the Glamour Gals headed by Pete Peterson. Behind Pete giving all they had were Mary Jean Partridge, Mable Marshall, Wanda Neal, Billie Wright, Ruth Meineke, Teddie Cofer, Hannah Duke, Jean McCall, Ruth Carter, Mary Jo White.

Jane McCully's Rockettes soared to the top in the c period class. On her team were Dona Smalley, Carol Paxton, Maybelle Rule, Frances Farrior, Bernice Russell, Rose Wells, Esther Farrow, Helen Stephey.

The C.Q.'s captained by Winnie Sommers took charge fo things the fourth period and it was Margaret Hunt, Betty Lou King, Margaret Witt, Barbara Burnett, Becky Boggess, Virginia Lee Thomas, Gwen Johnke, Dorothy Justus, Gladys Curtis, Audre Monteith.

E period saw the D.A.R.'s with Ruth Broadhead to guide things, keeping the score high. Enrolled on that team are Jessie Lou Brunson, Virginia Bunn, Eleanor Kelly, Kitty Bishop, Mary Ruth Barber, Virginia Gates, Betty Lou Boyatt, Louise Cleveland.

Vitamin B-I's won a conclusive victory in the f period class, having only one other team to play in the class. Jeanna Eddleman provided her energy girls with leadership. Bubbling along with her were Ruth McClure, Lula Galloway, Elizabeth McConnell, Dot Scott, Jean Lehman, Betty Dunk, Nancy McClaskey, Cynthia Johnson, and two points for a basket Richardson.

WACS Are Champs

It's the WACS for basketball champs. They won four games out of a six game tournament. The playing was prettier, cleaner, and sharper than any seen in the soccer battle. The scores are thus: 24 to 17, 27 to 30, 25 to 23, 28 to 21, 24 to 17, 18 to 33.

The WAVES fought all the way, with JOHNNYE GUDEL as their captain. Johnnye was also high scorer, having made forty-seven baskets during the entire course of play.

WAUEDA NORMAN, captain of the WACS, made forty-seven baskets and played the most rhythmical and satisfying game of all.

The WAC forces consisted of Waueda Norman, Agnes Peterson, Jane McCully, Nancy Russell, Betsy Burleigh; and the second team: Ruth Woeod, Jackie Odom, Marion Stout, Dona Smalley, Tuckey Thomas, and Audre Monteith.

The WAVES were Johnnye Gudel, Margaret Witt, Margaret Hunt, Winnie Sommere, Agnes Robinnette, and Leyla Winn; and their squad, Betty Lou King, Dot Justus, Estelle Farrow, Barbara Burnett, Lottie Lavendar, and Ann York.

Afterthought: An off the record game played between the Paper Dollies and the Glamour Gals. Winner of the b period tournament was won by the Paper Dollies. The captain of the Dollies, Alice Matthews, sick abed, is said to have given her team the moral support that led them to victory over the champs. Dollies are Betsy Burleigh, Verne Feebach, Billye Ruth Braly, Mary Mell Fleming, Jean Kincaid, Margaret Spayd, Kay Bonner, Ginger Claybough, Nancy Bryant.

Thompson Elected Athenian President

Athenian Society held its final meeting of this semester last Saturday night, December 4. At this meeting the election of officers for the society for next semester was held. Malcolm Thompson was elected to succeed Wally Easter as president. Other officers selected were: Owen McGarity, vice-president; Abner Richard, secretary; and Rush Lester, treasurer. There will be no meeting of Athenian tonight, but these officers will take over their duties immediately after the Christmas holidays.

The program for the meeting last week was the Christmas program, and features of the program were a Christmas reading by Thelma Richardson, and two songs by Jack Scott, who was accompanied at the piano by Mary Barnwell. The group also enjoyed singing a few carols. President Easter presided at the meeting.

i d sser,mrasmp

SERVICE STARS

A-c Bill Ford, class of 1945, in now stationed at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Florida, in the Army Air Corps. Bill is from Steubenville, Ohio.

Pvt. Sam Pemberton, a member of the present senior class has an A. P. O. address in New York, for he is now stationed in an Army Detachment in Africa. Sam visited here on the campus this semester not long before he was sent across.

Gordon Stone has been sent to Compton Junior College, Compton, California, in the A. S. T. Program for work in engineering. Gordon had just completed basic training at Camp Roberts, California, and applied for further study in French, but the quota was already filled. Gordon would have been a member of the class of 1945.

Bob Moore, a freshman from Pnnsylvania last year, is serving in the Quartermaster's Corps at Camp Lee, Virginia.

David Briggs, Jr., son of Professor David H. Briggs, a freshman last year, entered the army March 1943. He is now in the Army Specialized Training Program at Virginia Military Institute.

S. Ross Honaker, class of 1945, who is a son of Coach Honaker, has been in the Army Air Forces since March 1943. He is now an aviation cadet stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Acting CORPORAL JIM FAULKNER, a former member of the class of 1944, visited on the campus this week while on leave from Fort McClellan, Alabama. Jim has completed his basic training in the infantry and cadre instruction. He has returned to Fort McClellan to begin work as an instructor in jungle fighting. Last year, Jim was business manager of the CHILHOWEAN.

LIEUTENANT BOB LOCKWOOD was here on the campus this week on leave after graduating from Chanuts Field, Illinois, November 29, where he received his commission. Inducted March 5, Bob received his basic training at Boca Raton, Florida, and then went to Grand Rapids, Michigan, for further study in meteorology. Bob has left for Maxwell Field, Alabama, where he will be a base weather officer.

Pvt. Bill Evans, class of '43, at present is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, in the Field Artillery. Bill, who comes from Missouri, was a member of the varsity debate team and Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary debate society. He was also treasurer of his class last year.

NATURE CLUB

(Contiued from page 1)

Now with hearts decayed, they're falling,—
Slowly they must die.

But our hearts are not despondent—
Life must change and change it will;
Years have brought new faces hither—
Laughter new sounds on the Hill.

Soldiers now invade the campus,
Not to hinder, but to learn,
So that when the fight is finished,
The world to justice then may turn.

Thus it is we search for new truth,
That the old be better used,
For of all the world may offer,
The best is what we choose.

As we meet around this redbud,
Praise the beauty of a tree,
Though it may be named a Judas,
It shall ne'er a Judas be.

Waking March or vibrant April
Shall her blossoms bring,
As around her shoulders gaily
A scarf of heliotrope God flings.

May this avenue of redbuds,
Stretching into years unborn
Make our campus still more lovely—
Sloping lawns may it adorn.

We, of Nature Club the members,
In the fall of forty-three,
Now present, with our best wishes
For prolonged prosperity,
This tree, a redbud, to the college.

—V—

Pome

Now I lay me down to rest,
Thinking of tomorrow's test.
If I should flunk instead of pass,
I pray the same for all the class.
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.



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Dr. Davis Shows Pompeii Pictures To Faculty Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Faculty club was held Monday evening, December 5, in the dining room of the Home Economics department in Fayerweather Science Hall. The feature of the evening was a very interesting illustrated lecture on Pompeii given by Professor Edmund Wayne Davis, professor of Greek and Latin. Dr. Davis, who is secretary of the faculty, received his B.A. degree from Missouri Valley College, and his M.A. degree from Harvard University. From Maryville College he was given the honorary degree, Doctor of Literature. Most of the pictures which Dr. Davis showed were taken during his visit to Europe and Pompeii in 1930.

Chicken salad and wafers, and a mock plum pudding were prepared and served by the Home Economics students under the direction of Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, associate professor of home economics and head of the department.

It has become a regular custom of the members of the faculty to place sums of money in a little box kept in the personnel office instead of sending Christmas cards to the other members of the faculty. Then, at the last meeting before Christmas vacation, a project is chosen to which the money is given. This year the faculty gave their contributions to the building fund of the Negro church in Maryville which burned this year.

The next meeting of the club will be held the first Monday of February, since the regular January meeting would ordinarily fall during the between semesters vacation. Miss Nathalia Wright, assistant librarian, will speak on "Sidney Lanier in East Tennessee." Miss Wright graduated from Maryville College, and received her Masters degree from Yale University in 1938.

Bainonian To Hold Election

Bainonian will hold its last meeting of the year Saturday evening. The nominating committee will submit its report, and further nominations will be made from the floor. The nominating committee consists of Martha Dean, a junior from Mosheim, Tennessee; Helen Marie Wilson, a sophomore from Fairview, Pennsylvania; and Marian Stout, a senior from Brooklyn, New York. The elections will be held Monday.

Besides the business meeting there will be a Christmas program, and war-time refreshments will be served. The group will also sing Christmas carols for those in the college hospital.

RECORD ROOM

Record Room programs, tried out this semester, will be continued next semester due to request on the part of the students. At least one record room will be used for these special programs every day.

Students are urged to drop any requests for programs in a box which will be placed in the main record room for this purpose.

A list of new records and books is to be posted on the bulletin board outside the Record Room.

Two albums of records, Schumann's "Quintet in E flat Major" and Schubert's "Quintet in C Major," were destroyed during the fire. Other records broken or otherwise damaged are: Verdi's "Caro Nome" from RIGOLETTO, Bach's "Motet for Double Choir," and one of Sibelius's First Spmphony.

Senior Party In YW Room For December Grads

December 9, at 7:30 in the "Y" rooms, the Senior class held a party in honor of all graduating members. The Christmas theme was carried out in the decorations. Hubert Rust acted as Master of Ceremonies for the program which consisted of: a piano solo by Sara Cameron; a reading by Dot Harned; and Charlie Burgreen played several numbers on the piano while everyone stood around the piano and sang. A special feature was the telling of fortunes by Peggy Case. Refreshments were punch, sandwiches, and doughnuts.

Members of the committee in charge of the party were: Marian Schanck, Ruth Case, Elizabeth McConnell, Freida Buller, Marguerite Grissett, and Evelyn French. Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gates were the chaperones for the party.

President Lloyd Attends Meeting

President Ralph W. Lloyd was away from the campus all day yesterday attending the meeting of the Standards and Accrediting committee for Presbyterian colleges. The meeting was held at the University club, in Chicago.

GERMAN CLUB

German club members attended a theater party at the show "What's Buzzin', Cousin?" as their last meeting of the semester on Wednesday, December 1. Dr. Ralph S. Collins, club proctor, chaperoned the group.

Verne Feeback, this year's president, has been accepted into the Cadet Nurse's Corps and will enter Vanderbilt University in Nashville in March. Since Verne will not return next semester, a new president will be elected to succeed her.

DECEMBER GRADS

(Continued from page one)

ious education major, from Macon, Georgia, was a member of Athenian, Ministerial association, and the Parish Project. At the present time he is preparing for the ministry at Columbia Seminary, Decatur, Georgia.

Nettie Rose Spraker, a home economics major from Maryville, and a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree, was class secretary during her freshman year, on the Y cabinet in her junior year, and a member of the band for three years. She also served as a home economics assistant for three years. On January 1 Nettie Rose will begin her duties as Director of Religious Education at the Main Street Methodist Church, Reidsville, North Carolina.

"Shorty" Waisman, a psychology major from Knoxville, Tennessee, was vice-president of Bainonian, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., and a member of the student council and the athletic board of control. She plans to work for the War Department at Arlington, Virginia.

Allene Wilson is from Doraville(Georgia, and transferred here in her junior year from Young Harris Junior College. She was a member of Bainonian, on the honor roll, and majored in mathematics, which she plans to teach in high school.

Spanish Club Has Christmas Party

Drawing ten-cent gifts from a grab bag and singing Christmas carols—some of them in Spanish—were part of the Christmas party program at Spanish club Thursday, which was held December 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the Spanish classroom. Helen Cassile, newly-elected member, was initiated into the club. This was the last meeting of the semester.

Under the direction of Lois Collett and Carol Reynolds, the members of the program committee, the club members during first semester have enjoyed several special entertainments—a picnic, a scavenger hunt, and a musical program. The plans for meetings first semester have included a short report on a Spanish province or some phase of Spanish life. During the first term, the constitution of the club was amended to increase the membership to 25.

COTTON CLUB

The Cotton Club held its last meeting for 1943 last Monday night. After a short business meeting the group sang Christmas carols and had a party. Becky Davis was in charge of the program and caroling. Charlie Burgreen played the piano. Jean Messer was chairman of the refreshment committee. Cokes and cookies were served.

Gad!

"Does she have her own way?"

"Does she? Why she writes her diary a week ahead of time."

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.



TO ALL FACULTY AND STUDENTS

We wish a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Byrne Drug Co.

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Tuesday—Wednesday

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Merry Christmas and a Victorious New Year

To All Our Friends on the "Hill"

M. M. ELDER Cash Carry STORE

ARTIST SERIES

THE Highland Echo

SWIM TONIGHT

E 705

VOLUME 29 — MARYVILLE, TENN. JANUARY 22, 1944 — NUMBER 10

Mrs. Charles Muir Is New Addition To College Staff

Mrs. Charles Muir, a graduate from Maryville College in 1932, has recently been chosen to fill the position of instructor in the home economics department of the college. After graduating, Mrs. Muir studied at the University of Tennessee and received her Masters degree in 1933. She married Rev. Charles Muir, also a Maryville graduate, in 1933. Her husband is now a chaplain stationed with the Army Air Force in India. Before enlisting in the Army Air Corps, Rev. Muir and his wife served a pastorate in Findley, Ohio. They have one son, Phillip, who is seven years old. At present, Mrs. Muir, is living in Maryville with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Crowder; she is a sister of Dr. William Crowder. In addition to teaching the freshman food classes, Mrs. Muir teaches the course in Family Relationships.

While at Maryville College, Mrs. Muir was quite active in extracurricular activities. She played in the orchestra all four years. She served as president of Theta Epsilon during her senior year. Mrs. Muir was editor of the handbook in 1931, a member of the YWCA and a Nu Gamma leader in 1931 and 1932. In the field of athletics, she was a member of "M" club her last two years, and on the Athletic Board of Control her junior year. She also received athletic awards her second and third years here.

BRYANT JOINS ECHO STAFF

Marilyn Bryant, from Flintville, this week was appointed junior assistant on the Business Staff of the HIGHLAND ECHO. Her appointment was unanimously approved by the Faculty and Student Council committees on publications.

The Business Staff now has four members—Marion Schanck, business manager, Mable Marshall, Betty Jane Miller, and Marilyn Bryant. Securing ads, delivering the ECHO in the dorms, collecting bills, and handling all the financial matters of the publications are the work of the business staff.

Dr. Ralph T. Case Is CTD Chaplain

President Lloyd has announced the appointment of Dr. Ralph T. Case as the college's chaplain for the 42nd College Training Detachment. He will be available for such counsel and other services as may be required or requested.

No regular special services for the men are planned inasmuch as they can attend the college Vespers and the church services in town on Sunday except when they are in quarantine. Since there are always a considerable number of Catholics among the men of the Detachment, arrangements were made last spring for a Catholic service to be held in the Fine Arts Studio each Sunday morning. The Catholic priest from Knoxville conducts that service, which is well attended.

Navy Nurse Corps Member Visits Campus For Talks

Miss Pauline Savage Believes Nursing Is Work With Future

Miss Pauline Savage, member of the Navy Nurse Corps, spoke at Maryville College today. Miss Savage represents the National Nursing Council for War Service and the United States Cadet Nurse Corps—the new government plan which, under the U. S. Public Health Service, offers a free professional education to qualified students. Her visit was part of a nation-wide endeavor to recruit 65,000 student nurses this year for wartime replacements caused by acute needs of the army, navy and civilian health agencies, and also to interest college women in preparation for post-war careers.

The latest information on the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps was presented by Miss Savage, who has recently conferred with Miss Lucile Petry, its director, and other national authorities. Recruits in the Corps receive free tuition, free maintenance, distinctive gray and scarlet street uniforms, and a monthly stipend during their entire period of training in accredited schools of nursing. In return, they promise to remain active in essential military or civilian nursing for the duration of the war.

As a post-war profession, nursing offers opportunities which have been greatly expanded by the war. Nurses will be called upon to

(Continued on Last page)

Dr. Anderson, Dr. Stringham Open Meetings February 2,

TWO SERVICES DAILY TO BE HELD FOR TEN DAYS



DR. S. E. STRINGHAM

This is the 68th year of the February Meetings. The first service of this 68th series will be a service at 9:30 and each evening a service at 7:00. Because of the parallel army and college class schedules it is not practicable to shorten periods this year. Therefore, during the second hour there will be no college classes, classes of various hours being shifted on different days to avoid omitting the same class each time. The morning services will last approximately an hour and the evening services approximately an hour and a quarter.

Dr. H. Ray Anderson and Dr. Sidney E. Stringham, leaders of the Meetings, are expected to arrive in Maryville February 1. Dr. Anderson, who will be the preacher, is pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church on Michigan Avenue in Chicago. Dr. Stringham, who will lead the music for the 22nd year, is pastor of the Shaw Avenue Methodist Church in St. Louis.

Was Army Chaplain

Dr. Anderson was born in Kansas, received the Bachelor of Science degree from Kansas State College at Manhattan became an engineer but later decided to study for the ministry. Graduating from McCormick Theological Seminary just as the first world war broke out, he became a chaplain in the Army and was on the front in France with the 103d Regiment of the 26th Division.

After the war he became a pastor in Kansas, first at Ellsworth for four years and then at the great First Presbyterian Church of Wichita for seven years. About fifteen years ago he went to Chicago to be pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, one of the largest and strongest in America. He leaves his busy winter program at the heart of one of America's largest cities to spend almost two weeks on the Maryville campus, and for this all Maryville people should be greateful.

Widely Prominent

Dr. Anderson has attained wide prominence in many ways and last May was appointed Vice Moderator of the Presbyterian Assembly.

He is a comparatively young man with deep sympathy and interest and a genuine unselfishness and humility which all who meet him recognize. He has two sons and one daughter. It is expected that Mrs. Anderson will accompany him to Maryville and remain two or three days before proceeding on a visit farther South.

Dr. Anderson was the leader of the February Meetings in 1939 and will be remembered by faculty, townsfolk, and students of that day not only for the strong and spiritual nature of his messages but also for a prominent part which he voluntarily took in securing the funds necessary to install the present pipe organ in the chapel.

Miss Wright Is Club Speaker

Monday evening, January 31, the faculty club will hold its first meeting of the new year in the home economics department in Fayerweather Science hall. Miss Nathalia Wright, assistant librarian, will speak on "Sidney Lanier in East Tennessee." Miss Wright graduated from Maryville College, and received her masters degree from Yale University in 1938.

A banquet will be served by the home economcis department under the direction of Miss Gertrude E. Meiselwitz, associate professor of home economics.

Mr. Lautenschlager Speaks On China Tomorrow Night

Sunday evening, January 23, the Rev. Stanton Lautenschlager will speak at the regular weekly Vesper Service. Mr. Lautenschlager has been officially stationed at Tsinen in Shantung Province, but when Cheeloo University of whose faculty he is a member, moved to the interior city of Chengtu, he went with it. He was professor of modern history and sociology until the war started, when he began to divide his time between teaching and evangelistic preaching in the high schools and universities of Free China.

Mr. Lautenschlager is a Canadian ,born in Waterloo County, Ontario. He graduated from Kitchener and Waterloo Collegiate Institute, received his A.B. degree from Huntingdon College, Indiana, and the M. A. degree from the University of Michigan. He was a pastor in Canada and a teacher at Huntingdon College for several years before going to the foreign mission field under the Presbyterian Board in 1920. Rev. Lautenschlager is the author of several magazine articles on the war in China as well as on China's Northwest and student evangelism.

Mrs. Williamson Begins Work Here

Mrs. Margaret Worley Williamson began work as an assistant in the Treasurer's office December 27. Before she was married Mrs. Williamson attended Maryville College in 1934-1935. She then attended Draughton's Business College in Knoxville and was employed in the offices of the Aluminum Company of America for six years. She was married in 1942 to Mr. Dan C. Williamson, who is now in the Army Quartermaster Corps attached to the Air Forces in England.

Stegall to Speak At Student Vols

Student Volunteers will feature Carroll Stegall at their weekly service tomorrow night after chapel in the YW rooms. Carroll came to Maryville last semester from Richmond, Virginia, although his home for many years was a missionary out-post in the Belgian Congo. He will take for his topic "Up from Heathenism."

An election, designed to fill the vacancy created when the president of the organization recently resigned because of other obligations, will also be held Sunday night. The nominees, as announced by the nominating committee, are Jean Bellerjeau and Joe Brown.

Rev. Walter Howell, connected with the board of Christian Education was speaker at last Sunday's meeting. He spoke on the problems of America's future.

Pres. Lloyd and Dr. Hunter Attend Cincinnati Meets

Last week Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd and Dr. Edwin R. Hunter arrived back at Maryville College after attending a series of meetings in Cincinnati. Dr. Lloyd had been there since Monday and returned home Friday by airplane. Dr. Hunter had been there since Thursday and arrived Saturday morning by train.

Monday and Tuesday morning Dr. Lloyd att..ded a meeting of the Presbyterian Council on Theological Education appointed by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church last May. This Council has the general oversight and training of ministers and other church workers. Also on Tuesday there was a meeting of the Presbyterian College Union made up of presidents and others from fifty Presbyterian Colleges. Dr. Lloyd presided at this meeting, as he is president of the Union. Dr. Lloyd is also chairman of a committee dealing with lay education, unordained ministers, and their schools.

Wednesday Dr. Lloyd attended a meeting of the Council of Church Boards of Education, and the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges, and a meeting of the National Committee of fifteen of Church-Related Colleges. That night he went to a joint banquet of college groups. There were speeches by Lord Halifax, Ambassador of Great Britain, and Dr. Hambro, President of the League of Nations Ascoiation and President of Norwegian Parliament.

Thursday and Friday Dr. Lloyd and Dr. Hunter both attended the Annual Meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

Brown Elected New YM Officer

Buford to Speak On "Abiding In Christ"

Joseph M. Brown, a history major from Blairs Mills, Pennsylvania, has recently been elected vice-president of the Y.M.C.A. He replaces Lloyd Anderson, who has left Maryville College to join the Navy. Other Y.M. officers are: Bill Buford, president; Don Barker, secretary; and Wally Easter, treasurer.

Members of the new cabinet for the second semester are:

ARTIST SERIES: Paul Moehlman.

ATHLETICS: Harold Huffman, chairman; Wallace Easter, Bob Seel.

COMMUNITY: Owen McGarity, chairman; Bill Buford, Don Barker.

DEVOTIONS: John Taylor, chairman; Hubert Rust.

DISCUSSION FELLOWSHIP: Malcolm Thompson, chairman; John Houdeshel.

FELLOWSHIP: Joe Brown, chairman; Abner Richard, Ben Lynt.

MAINTENANCE: Bob Barker, chairman; Bob Seel.

MUSIC: John Scott, chairman; Harold Eaken.

PUBLICITY: Byron Sprague.

WORSHIP-PROGRAM: Paul Smith, chairman; Ben Lynt.

CHATTERBOX: Joe Brown.

Plans are being made in reference to the coming February meetings. It is hoped that regular prayer meetings can be held in Bartlett and Carnegie Halls during the two weeks of the meetings.

The speaker at the Y.M.C.A. meeting Sunday afternoon, January 23, will be the president, Bill Buford. He has chosen for his topic, "Abiding in Christ."

Dr. Griffitts Takes Bookstore When Mr. Smith Leaves

Dr. F. A. Griffitts, professor of chemistry, has been appointed Acting Manager of the bookstore and post office according to announcements by President Lloyd. He succeeds Mr. James R. Smith, Public Relations and Alumni Secretary, who is to become pastor of the Graystone Presbyterian Church in Knoxville about March 1.

Mr. Smith assumed this responsibility when Mr. Dollenmayer left in August to become a chaplain in the Navy. Mr. Dollenmayer had for two years been Assistant Manager of the bookstore. Dr. F. D. McClelland, who is on leave of absence as an officer in the Marine Corps, has been the Manager since he came to Maryville in 1937.

Dr. Griffitts began his duties during the Christmas holidays, although Mr. Smith has continued to give part of his time to the bookstore until now. The faculty member in charge has general oversight of all of the work of the bookstore and of the post office, which is a branch of the Maryville city post office.

The student assistants in the postoffice and bookstore at present are Johnnye Gudel, Harold Eaken, Agnes Peterson, Rebecca Davis, Jack Houdeshel, and Hope Pleyl.

Mrs. Barker Is YWCA Speaker

Tea Honoring Advisers Tomorrow Afternoon

The speaker at Y.W.C.A. on Sunday, January 23, will be Mrs. Lincoln Barker, chairman of the Advisory Board for the YW. Her subject will be "See What You Got Into!" The following Sunday, Helen Anderson, the new Y.W. president, will address the group on "Our Tomorrow."

There are several changes in the Y.W. cabinet this semester since several senior officers graduated. The new officers are Helen Anderson, president, and Virginia Cain, secretary. They are taking the places of Muriel Geisler and Mary Evelyn Waisman, respectively. Mary Fershee has been appointed to the cabinet as one of the program chairman, taking Helen Anderson's former place.

The Y.W. will have a tea, immediately following the meeting this Sunday, in honor of the Y.W. advisers: Mrs. Lincoln Barker, Miss Katharine C. Davies, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. L. L. Williams, and Miss Almira Bassett, honorary adviser. Helen Anderson and Ruth Meineke will pour

Dr. Collins Has Russian Course

For the first time at Maryville this sem. in Russian, Dr. Ralph P. Collins, associate professor of German and French, teaches a class of approximately a dozen students two evenings a week for an hour and a half each period. The course is offered to give an opportunity to those interested in the Russian language to study, but no credit is being given. Among the class enrollment are several faculty members in addition to those students especially interested in the subject.

Richard Korbel Appears On Artist Series Jan. 29

Nine Year Old Pianist Promises Future Successes

Tickets To Be Sold In Pearsons Lobby Jan. 25 and Jan. 27



Saturday, January 29, Richard Korbel, nine year old pianist, will present the second of the annual Artist Series Programs here at the college. Richard Korbel has had a most successful reception in New York City by the concert lovers of the masters. His second Town Hall recital November 13, was equally well received and impressed his listeners with his exceptional talent. Unlike most child prodigies, young Master Korbel was born, not in California, but in New York City on December 27, 1934. When he was two years old, his interest in music was discovered; at three and one half years, he was placed under the direction of Miss Hedy Spielter. This will be Master Korbel's first Tennessee appearance.

Natural Abilities

Richard Korbel's natural abilities have apparently been conditioned expertly, so that he is able to bring surprising power as well as the utmost delicacy to his piano concerts. The sounds he summons from the keys are always velvety and singing, deftly colored, and in general capable of the finest nuances. He plays with apparent effortlessness.

Numerous New York papers have commented quite favorably on his public appearances in New York. All seem to feel that Richard Korbel plays extraordinarily well, rendering pieces which would seem very difficult even for more mature artists, with skill in phrasing, technique, beautiful tonal quality, agility and accuracy.

He will present the following program:

Two Preludes and Fugues: C sharp Major—E flat minor—Bach, from the "Well tempered Clavichord". Vol. 1.

Sonata in A Major, Op. 120—Schubert: Allegro moderato. Andante. Allegro.

(Continued on Last Page)

IRC Elects Case War Stamp Head

Robert F. Huber, junior history major from Passaic, New Jersey, led a news discussion last Monday at the initial meeting of the International Relations club. A similar program will be presented at the next meeting.

The new chairman of the War Stamp committee is Peggy Case. The International Relations club sponsors the sale of war stamps on the campus, and the change in chairmanship was necessitated by the fact that Marguerite Grissett, former chairman, did not return to college.

The annual contest on Inter-American affairs, sponsored jointly by IRC and Pi Kappa Delta, will be held February 15 in the philosophy classroom. The question for discussion is: The bases for permanent cooperation with the American Republics.

Surprise Program For Athenians

Athenian society will hold their weekly meeting tonight in Athenian Hall. The program is a surprise and all of the members of the society are urged to attend. Owen McGarity, Harold Kidder, and John Poland, the program committee, claim that they have a "crackerjack" of a program worked up. Refreshments will be served at this meeting.

At their last meeting a mock auction of Christmas gifts was held with everybody participating in the evening entertainment. Don Barker purchased the only gift for which real currency was paid. This was to defray the expenses for tonight's meeting. He got a tangerine.

The next issue of THE HIGHLAND ECHO will appear on February 5

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and hcliday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

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Dr. F. A. Griffitts ..... Faculty Adviser

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Benjamin A. Lynt '44 ..... Staff and Copy Editor

John C. Taylor '44 ..... Staff Editor

Robert F. Huber ..... Managing Editor

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1944

DON'T EXPECT MIRACLES

Just because the informal shots for the CHILHOWEAN have been taken, and just because you have paid for your glossy print, do not assume that the 1944 year book will be distrbiuted any minute now. All these necessary tasks were begun late, thus throwing all plans off the schedule of former years. In normal times most of the informal pictures were made in September; this year we were fortunate in getting them made in January.

Now the editorial staff must assemble the entire annual in less than one month—a job which formerly was done over a whole semester. This means more work for them at present, since they have been forced by circumstances to wait.

Not only is Maryville at a disadvantage with its element of time, but the printers and engravers likewise are faced with unusual obstructions. Fewer men are working in privately operated businesses. For example, whereas the Benson company have had five men to take campus pictures and five men at the home office, they now have FIVE people to do all the work. As is to be expected, untrained workers will be slower until they gain experience.

Some Uncooperative

Even with the overwhelming obstructions of photographer and materials conquered, some of our students did not cooperate in "posing." So many were too busy. When questioned, the editor said, "If you aren't in informal shots, it was your own fault; only a few people could be found on the campus." Sometimes we wonder if the students actually want an annual!

HERE AND ABOUT

By ROBERT F. HUBER

ONE LAST FLING

In the fading weeks of last semester considerable interest was stirred up concerning a proposal for student government at Maryville College. But because of the advice of President Lloyd, who felt that the average student had not had time to fully contemplate and study the matter, no action was taken at that time.

More than a week and a half of this second semester have slipped by and still no one has made mention of the matter. Is it that the students are not really interested or is it that some few are trying to block its adoption?

From the way the chips stack up the latter is definitely not the case for many faculty members have pledged their interest and support and President Lloyd has given much of his time and energy in helping the student council with the plan. No, the responsibility rests wholly with the student body!

Unless we actively demonstrate that we do want student government, unless we devote some effort in working for it, and unless we are willing to assume the responsibilities which its adoption entails, then we will never have student government at Maryville college.

NOW OR NEVER

One primary purpose of student government is to give us the necessary training in assuming the duties of citizenship and to make us appreciate democracy the more. If college students, the leaders and intellegencia of the coming years, are not interested in such a matter as this, then the future of democracy looks pretty black.

It is now or never! We must either adopt a plan for student government while we have the opportunity before us, or we must forever surrender the hope of seeing it established at Maryville College.

THE PLAN IN BRIEF

A summary or short sketch of the plan now being worked on by the student council should be read by every student. The plan would call for some sort of dormitory organization which would assume the responsibility for discipline and the maintainance of order, and would include a representative assembly composed of the officers in the dormitories and representatives of each class elected on a revised system of nomination and election.

The whole plan would not give much more power to the students directly, but it would gradually be developed in that direction. It must be a slow process of experimentation during which time each student must show his interest by his cooperation.

But in regard to the whole matter we must remember this one fact. It is we the students who will be responsible, and unless we are willing to work and assume responsibilities there is little use in establishing such a system. If you want student government at Maryville College THIS SEMESTER then talk about it to student and faculty members alike, and see that something is done in the student council through your representatives.

PREFACE AND POST SCRIPT

In preparing my remarks concerning the idea of student government I have met with some opposition among the students. They want no mention of student government in the HIGHLAND ECHO, claiming that the student council should meet first to formulate a policy.

But they forget that it is not the student council, or any one member of it, which is primarily concerned with student government. It is the student body as a whole. I see no reasons why individuals should not express their opinions prior to any official meeting.

To avoid any difficulties or misunderstanding let me emphasize the fact that any opinion expressed in this column is purely my own and does not necessarily mirror the policy of the Highland Echo. I will gladly offer the space of this column to anyone who would like to argue the matter.

Tower Talk

By BEN LYNT

This would be by way of an invitation to all you students, new and not-so-knew, regardless of class or previous condition of servitude, who weary occasionally of class-room lingo and the exigencies of campus decorum, to pause awhile and seek the heights of Anderson belfry, where the air is ever fresh and stirring, where the voices drop their harshness to blend and mingle and float upward in a perfect rhapsodic lullaby. From here one can look down on all and boost the old ego in so doing, or, look up at the changing face of sky and cloud and star in one swift perspective-shift and gloat and glow with headiness.

Just sign the articles herein contained, tear off the top of your neighborhood grocer, mail it to us and you are qualified for a semester's free membership.

Policy——? Well, we'll print no MORON stories unless they come to us through the proper channels—which being interpreted means Dorothy Dick to Dr. Hunter to us; only items of harmless small-talk will be considered for publication, and the management reserves the right at all times to distort whenever possible—and that's about all the restrictions, which should leave lots of latitude. Or don't you? Now for the breeze:

And what, you've probably been wondering, IS a gentleman? Ensign E. W. King, formerly of U.T., now a U.S.N. Radar repairman offered that an aforementioned was a "wolf with patience."

But if they don't come locally to your discrimination why what's the harm, girls, in locating a dreamman by mail? . . . as in the case of Shirley Montgomery. Raines is the name, Claude; P.O. Hollywood. Well, now! Or, if you don't mind a crowd, you can join the ranks of the "ooooh" girls with Pixie and a thousand others and swoon weekly to the voice of the master, Frank S.

"Ma" Butcher, Pearsons, has formally and publicly published the "bans" on "Bootsie" and her quadruped pals so far as freedom on the premises of the upper-class-girls' domain is concerned. Let the attention of all concerned—namely fourth floor Carnegie, Memorial wing—be duly called to this persistent matter. And, while we're here, let us pause for a moment in memory of the wee little mousie who caused as much commotion in the lobby one day as we imagine would have a barrage of uniforms; trousered and walking, of course.

Hats off, or three cheers, or something equally appropriate would seem to be in favor for Mr. Sherwood Eddy. A most stimulating experience it was indeed having him here, and enlightening too, and more talk we've heard at meals since about things other than "Eaaga," "Wee-gee boards," and Miss Jewel's "too many beans" story of history 202e. And was Eddy ready! . . . but yes; now we know, too, about the original pistol totin' mater.

VISITING FIREMAN DEPT.

On the campus this week we noticed some old acquaintances like can't stay-away Long, Bill; Jimmy C. Carson, and two ex's who blew in before the ink in this column was yet set: Margaret Lawson and Eleanor Hall. Stick around, there are a few of us left. Not exactly a visitor, but back on her campus feet for the first time this semester, this week, we were glad to see Mrs. Franklin. We've missed you—and here's hoping no more ice comes your way under foot for a long time.

Well, how WOULD you get to St. Joseph's Hospital and quicker?

For further directions, see "Slim" McGarity who can tell you how to get to strange and impossible places, like for instance the top floor of Pearsons if you happen not to be registered for there. Simple, says he; just take up electricity. Well, maybe, for a man of his talent.

Next we have the names of Doris White, Jimmy Walker and Hoober. A triangle, I wonder? Seems she favors P.M.C.'s from J.W., but what is B.H.'s interest? Sociologically speaking: "I wonder?" Anyhoo, it brings all three to meals regularly, something new for two. Only time and this space will permit developments. When questioned, her only reply was something about having been born at a very early age, and etc.

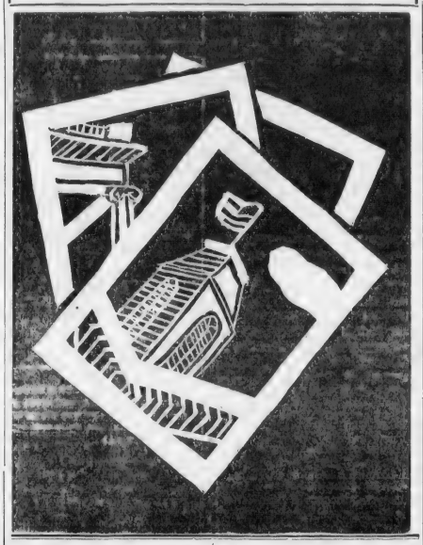
"Hooray for Roosevelt!"—and the good patron of all M. C. English majors has a plan, with general Patton in a key position, for after the war; but then we were only bystanders and possibly Mrs. John March can furnish particulars. I wonder?

And just what didn't you want for Christmas, but how cute on Jack Houdesheli. Maybe pinkribbons don't go with a blue-jaw personality or something.

PREDICTIONS DEPT.: "Letters to Lucerne" is going to be a wow!

TALK OF THE WEEK

By PIXIE KEYES



Pi Gamma Plans Luncheon To Be January 28

Jeana Eddleman, senior biology major from Maryville and chairman of Pi Gamma, announces a luncheon to be held Friday noon, January 28, in the YW rooms for town and dormitory women. Each member of Pi Gamma, a town girl, may invite a guest from "the Hill."

The social committee headed by Louise Henry, a junior English major, and Florence Gobillot, a junior majoring in biology, is in charge of the menu. Town girls are to bring sandwiches and the girls from dormitory will donate cookies.

Frances Grosh, a senior English major from Maryville, and Frances Smith, a junior music major also from Maryville, head the program committee. There will be music throughout luncheon.

Pi Gamma was organized to meet the need of a group especially for college girls living in Maryville. It is affiliated with YW and the chairman is a member of the Y cabinet. This organization has brought about a better understanding between town and dorm girls.

Wednesday Chapel

Mr. Alex R. Batchelor, director of the Department of Sunday School Administration for the Presbyterian Church in the United States will speak to us next Wednesday morning in chapel.

Several times before Maryville students have had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Batchelor at either vespers or Wednesday chapel. He is familiar also to the Maryville campus, as the father of Mary Batchelor.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will meet Thursday, January 27, in the "Y" Rooms at 6:40 p.m.

Nell Ousley and Imogene Everett, program chairman, will conduct a French spelling bee. Following this will be a brief business meeting presided over by Betty Ballard, the president.

Swimming, Games, Pingpong, Tonight

An open swim and "do-what-you-like-in-the-gym" is planned for tonight, January 22, by the social committee according to Betty Burton, new chairman. The pool will be open for all those wishing to spend an aquatic evening. For those more interested in badminton or pingpong, the alumni gym will be ready for their use. Records may also be played.

Betty Burton, a junior biology major from Rome, Georgia, replaces Merriam McGaha, a senior biology major from Newport, Tennessee, who served as chairman last semester. Other members of this semester's committee are: Margaret Gessert who acts as secretary-treasurer, Wallace Easter, manager of the army detachment's "px", Leroy Dillener, a senior sociology major, Charles Burgreen, a senior majoring in Bible, Rachel Galbreath, a junior home economics major, and Betty Lou King, a sophomore majoring in Spanish.

Future plans include a variety show to be held February 5. Anyone with certain talents or one knowing of such talents is asked to contact a member of the committee.

This week might well be called "Appeal Week" in the music department. The Choir is asking desperately for more tenors and basses. There are two girl prospects for the Choir who will be taken into the Choir as soon as there are enough boys to balance. Anyone who plays a musical instrument is invited and urged to join the orchestra, and a comittee headed by Harry Ferguson with Bill Cover and John Poland is trying to get up a concert band. Girls and boys interested in the organization of and participation in such a band are rekuested to sign up on bulletin boards in their respective dormitories.

BROGUES

Northern Eskimo to Southern Eskimo: glub, glub, glub, glub, glub, glub.

Southern Eskimo to Northern Eskimo: glub, glub, glub, glub, glub, glub, you all!

—Bainer.

Debaters and IRC Sponsor Contest

No Tournament This Year Because of War.

Thursday evening, January 20, the debate class met in Thaw Hall from 8 to 10 p.m. to discuss debate plans for the semester. Dr. David Briggs, professor of psychology, is coaching debate in the absence of Dr. Verton Queener, who is on leave of absence. After some discussion, it was decided to put aside the Pi Kappa Delta question for the time being, and concentrate on the subject of the national contest sponsored by the college chapter of International Relations Club. The contest is open to the whole student body. The topic of the contest is "The bases for permanent cooperation among the American republics." February 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the YW rooms, each contestant will speak for six minutes on the topic. After all speeches are given, the audience may ask questions of the individual speakers on their material and ideas. Malcolm Thompson is in charge of the contest here in conjunction with Dr. Briggs.

Next Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, there will be a group discussion on inter-American affairs, by the debate class. Professor John Kiger, assistant professor of history, Mrs. March, instructor in political science, and Malcolm Thompson will lead in the discussion. Any persons interested in participating in the contest are invited to attend the discussion.

No Tournaments

Because of the war, the debate teams will not attempt to participate in any tournaments. There may be some intercollegiate debating, but no definite plans have been made.

There are only two varsity debaters on the hill this year, Dorothy Lehman and Ben Lynt. Those at present in the class are: Dorothy Dick, Bob Huber, Dorothy Lehman, Ben Lynt, Bette Lou McCoy, Marinell Ross, Byron Sprague, Lawrence Sthreshley, Miriam Wickham.

Writers' Workshop

Writers' Workshop will hold its initial meeting of the semester Wednesday, January 26, at 4:00 p.m. in Dr. Hunter's classroom.

The readers will be Billye Ruth Braley, senior English major from Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Jeanne Bellerjeau, junior Bible and religious education major from Haddon Heights, New Jersey.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, assistant professor of English, and Shirley Montgomery, senior biology major from Ensley, Alabama, will serve as critics.

Classes to Elect Council Members

The student council will not hold its first meeting of the year until necessary elections are held for new members to replace those who have been dropped because of absence or change in class status.

The sophomore class will elect three persons to be class representatives on the council. Lula Callaway, a biology major from Maryville, is now a junior. Thomas Smith, also of Maryville, has transferred to Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, where he will continue his studies in preparation for the minsitry. Byron Sprague, a sociology major from Cincinnati, Ohio, is also a junior now.

Virginia Cain, from Morristown, Tennessee, and Lloyd Anderson, of Richmond, Virginia, both majoring in mathematics, have left vacancies on the council representing the junior class. Virginia is now a senior, and Lloyd has left to enter the navy.

Betty Jane Miller, senior French major and president of the council, said that there would be a meeting following these elections, which are to be held Tuesday, January 25. Malcolm Thompson, senior history major from Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, is the council member in charge of elections. Other class officers are also to be elected at that time.

Sophs To Elect

Wednesday, January 19, members of the sophomore class met in Miss Johnson's classroom to nominate candidates to fill the vacancies of treasurer, and student council representatives. For treasurer Margaret Cross and Owen McGarity were nominated. Abbot Kemp, Jack Ross, Harry Ferguson, and John Goins are running for the two student council vacancies; Marinell Ross and Dorothy Dick are the women candidates for student council representatives of the class.

LAW CLUB

The first meeting of the Law club for the spring semester will be held Thursday, January 27, at 6.30 p.m. in Dr. Stellwagen's room, second floor, Anderson.

The speakers will be Marinell Ross and Miriam Wickham, who will discuss the pros and cons of an international police force. A group discussion will follow.

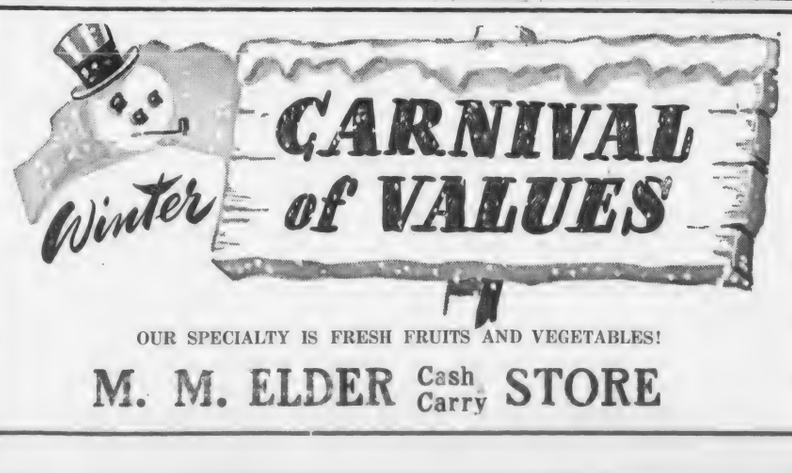
PRAYER MEETI

Marion Stout was the leader of the regular prayer meeting service held in the "Y" rooms Wednesday night, January 17. Jack Scott led the singing and Paul Smith offered the closing prayer.



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Mr. Sherwood Eddy Interviewed By Student

By THELMA RICHARDSON

To look at Mr. Sherwood Eddy, you might note the resemblance between him and the father of the girl next door, or maybe the owner of a small town newspaper. On the platform he seemed at home which put us all at ease. When he spoke his rising inflections and emphatic gestures commanded attention, but it was the fact that he had lived a life colored with the vastness of Russia, the unrest of Europe, the cruel mistakes of a country founded for the good of a people; the way he could tell what he knows; and his Christian determination that we shall not forget. He was like the timpani in a symphonic orchestra in that his words stood out clearly, his pitch rang true enough for us to tune ourselves to, and days later the sound of his ideas has come echoing in our minds.

Even though a man takes love and justice as his theme, he is often regarded as being aloof, set apart. No such paradox is Mr. Eddy. The little things he does, makes you sure: his smile, the way he takes for granted that you are his friend, his hello.

He is a composite of many activities, author of many books, world-wide lecturer, Yale graduate, father, and Christian.

To have heard Mr. Eddy is to know him. He has told us what he believes. Justice for all, brotherhood for all, and vital dynamic whole religion for a better world after we have won the war and won the peace. All of his 73 years and all that he has seen, done and heard in that time add up to that.

He was born in Kansas and at present is living in New York, and you could tell he likes both places. There are other things he loves, America and young people. In them both lies the possibility of a better world. Mr. Eddy is talking to the young people these days, tossing the challenge at them.

Talking to him gives you the impression that he belongs to time. He is realistically linked with doings of the past, yet he is so far ahead of most of us in his thinking of the future that there is no time. Just a vast current working to eternity.

He wants us to know that this is the only freedom, not being afraid of a halt, or death as we call it; this is the only happiness to make the love of God and man a personal, social, and universal force.

When I had left Mr. Eddy I realized I hadn't found out what his favorite pie was, or did he like moron jokes. But what I did get was the kind of feeling you have when you see the year's first violet. Who'll remember what kind of a pie anybody likes anyway?



MR. EDDY

Bainonians Have Soph Program

Rosalind Gargas, Mary Ann Wilkes, and Catherine Sisk will take the leads in the Bainonian program for tonight at 6:15. Rosalind will play two violin solos. Mary Ann and Catherine will sing. Mary Evelyn Jamison will accompany Catherine, while Jean Keen will play for Mary Ann. There will also be a musical quiz for the members with a prize for the winner. The meeting will be in Bainonian Hall.

This will be an all-sophomore meeting planned by Mary Mell Fleming and Billye Ruth Wright It is the first of a series of meetings planned by each class. There is to be mild competition between classes to see which can put on the best program.

Bainonian's first meeting of the semester was held last Saturday, January 15, in the Alumni gym. After the business meeeting, Nancy McClaskey led some group singing. Then Agnes Peterson "called" the steps for square dancing.

Officers for this semester are: Estelle Farrow, president; Jean Bellerjeau, vice-president; Rachel Galbreth, secretary; and Dorothy Toomey, treasurer. Miriam Gutzke is sergeant-at-arms. The program committee consists of Eleanor Stout and Marky Cross. Phyllis Waring and Kay Dean compose the house committee.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club will meet next Thursday, January 27. John Poland will give a news review of Argentina and Bolivia. Group singing is also planned. An amendment to the Spanish Club constitution will be considered at this meeting.

Jordy Meadows, Philip Woodward Wed Tomorrow

Dr. C. E. Barbour To Perform Nuptial Rites of Maryville Couple.

Sunday afternoon, January 23, at 4:00 o'clock, Miss Georgia Lu Meadows will be married to Mr. Philip Francis Woodward at the home of Mrs. B. L. Glascock of Maryville. The Rev. Dr. C. E. Barbour, pastor of the second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, will perform the marriage rites. The bride will wear a street-length dress of aqua blue with black accessories. She will carry a bouquet of gardenias and white roses.

Miss Jane Woodward of Jackson, Mississippi, sister of the groom, will be the maid of honor and will carry a bouquet of pink carnations. The best man is to be Mr. James Butler of Maryville. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Meadows of Beaver, Pennsylvania, and twenty five guests will be present at the ceremony. Mrs. Frances Grosh and Mr. Don McCarther, both of Maryville, will sing. A reception will be held at the home of Mrs. Glascock. Immediately afterwards, the newlyweds will leave on a short wedding trip.

Jordy is a member of the present senior class of Maryville College. Although she has enough credits to graduate, she will take her comprehensives in April in order to graduate with her class in May. She was a staff editor of the HIGHLAND ECHO, and a member of Theta Alpha Phi, Pi Kappa Delta, and the Writer's Workshop.

Campus Improved During Holidays

The absence of students during the Christmas recess afforded excellent opportunity for various projects to be undertaken and completed in the way of campus improvements.

Plastic rock was placed on the two stairways in Carnegie hall to correct the worn treads and provide a durable surface. Immediately following the return of the students, the back stairs of Bartlett hall were resurfaced with the same plastic rock.

The lobby of Pearsons hall was redecorated. This included the varnishing of the floors and painting of the walls. Sections of the floor of Lamar Memorial Library were also varnished. This was made necessary by various changes in arrangement of tables and shelves.

Preceding Barnwarming, held in the alumni gym Thanksgiving night, workmen were busy cementing the sides of the gym beneath the bleachers. This has made a more sanitary and smooth surface.

SPORTS

Huffman To Head Intramural Staff

Harold Huffman, philosophy major from Ohio, has been appointed by the YMCA to succeed Lloyd Anderson as head of the Intramural Staff. For his assistants are Wally Easter and Bob Seel. Harold has already outlined what sports are to be taken up for this year, and is going to put forth every effort to have a successful program. At present he is trying to make it possible to have a basketball season. The staff has decided that the best plan is to divide all the fellows who sign up to play basketball into teams rather than to let the different organizations get up teams. In that way closer competition will result. It is hoped that this activity can be started Tuesday. The games will begin at 3:35 and 4:30 p.m.

After the basketball season the Intramural Staff plans to have a table tennis tournament, a handball tournament, softball, and doubles tennis. All it takes to get this program underway is the cooperation of each fellow.

Echo Staff To Visit Knoxville News-Sentinel

The annual trek to the Knoxville News-Sentinel will be made next Friday night by members of the ECHO staff who have the time, money, and the inclination. It has become rather tradition for Dr. Griffitts, who among other things is faculty adviser to the Highland Echo, to escort the staff to Knoxville.

Besides winding through labyrinthine corridors, filing in and out of long rooms smelling of fresh print, newspapers, and smoke (L.S.M.F.T.) the journalists see how a large newspaper operates, soak in the atmosphere of rolling presses, ink, professional reporters, and get some of the thrill that working for a daily newspaper provide.

Knowledge isn't the only thing consumed. The visit to one of Knoxville's leading restaurants is another highlight of the trip. There, in the confines of a banquet room, in addition to eating, members of the staff torture each other with speeches. It started out by pretending a five minute discourse, but the senior members of the staff somehow got started. Perhaps they thought they were setting an example. Or maybe it is just one of those things.

Be that as it may and whatever lies ahead, this Friday night they are boarding the five o'clock bus to Knoxville.

NATURE CLUB

January 31, at 6:40 P.M., the Nature Club will meet in Miss Green's lecture room. Carroll Stegall is to talk on "African Snakes."

GIRLS' SPORTS

By Thelma Richardson

Girls' sports started out with a strong wave (or should I say wack) of interest as the volley ball tournament began a new semester for Point System. The scene is the same, the gymnasium on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at 4:30; the WACs and the WAVES are still at it. They are more or less starting from scratch, for each team has won one tournament; the khaki (if you can call those brownish shorts that) basketball, and the blue, soccer. This makes things a little more interesting for team, bench warmers, scorer, Mrs. Queener, and all those sport enthusiasts who rally to the games.

Captaining the WACs is BETSY BURLEIGH, with DONNA SMALLEY as manager. On the team are the captain, Betsy, Donna, Soapie Bernadini, Pete Peterson, Rhea Parker (a new comer to Maryville), Nancy Russell, Marion Stout, Ruth Wood, and Audre Monteith.

WINNIE SOMMERS is captain of the WAVES and MARGIE WITT is the manager. The seven other players are Johnnye Gudel, Babs Burnnet, Margaret Hunt, Dot Justus, Betty Lou King, Agnes Robinette, and Lottie Lavender.

Games are to be played next Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Spring Program

The Spring program for Point System is a varied one. Aerial darts follow the volley ball tournament. For those who are not in the know, aerial darts is similar to badminton; shuttlecocks are used, but the racquets are wooden. On the heels of aerial darts come stunts, wherein everything from standing on one's head to walking like a duck, are attempted. Softball and track come with warmer days. In between times, loping around the loop, swimming practice for the swimming test to be held at the end of the semester, and an hour of daily exercise are part of the point system girl's routine.

Right now, with no season of basketball and wrestling to look forward to, girls sports are taking a more forward position. In addition to being a way to better health, and sportsmanship, they form an outlet and a recreation.

PRE-MED CLUB

Polly Edmunds is the new president of the Pre-Med Club, taking office after the resignation of Bill Buford. The other officers for this semester are Peggy Case- vice-president; Shirley Montgomery, secretary; and Millie Cundiff and Agnes Peterson, program chairmen. The sponsors are Professor George Howell and Miss Susan Green.

The first meeting of the Pre-Med Club will be held next Thursday evening at 6:45 in the Chemisitry lecture room.

COTTON CLUB

Cotton Club will hold its first meeting of this year in Athenian hall on Monday, January 24, at 6:40. A variety program is planned. Officers will be the same this semester as last. All students, particularly newcomers, from the Southern states are invited to attend.

HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS

By BETTE LOU McCOY

Now that the holidays are over and everyone has caught up on his eating and sleeping for another semester, perhaps we'd better give you an inside tip on a few of the things that go on at Maryville between terms.

First, picture yourself as being a waitress for five army tables, with the rousing task of getting up at 5:45 each morning (except for a few times when someone comes to drag you out of a sound over-sleep at 6:35.

Picture yourself as puddle-jumping and dodging rain-drops each time you step outside, and, instead of dreaming of a White Christmas, wondering if your rubber boots are going to hold out.

Ponder on the delightful suspenses of seeing first one and then another of your fellow workers come down with flu and then with measles. Picture measles lurking in the corners, hanging on the walls,—spots before your eyes, ready to afix themselves to you.

Picture yourself at Maryville with no classes and practically nothing to do between meals except roller-skate a la Sonja Henie (that is, in between the times you aren't sitting on the sidewalk) or ride Dr. Shine's horse, which happy though calls forth the poet in us to dedicate this:

"ODE TO DOC SHINE"

You can take your shiny autos,
With their silly horns that toot,
You can take your motorcycles,
And your trolley cars, to boot;

You can take your deisel engines
And your buses, trucks, and worse,
'Cause the only place speed gets you
Is lounge room in a hearse.

Oh, I'll sing the praise forever
Of a rein and boots and saddle.
Of sound of hoofs and freedom from
The traffic's screech and rattle.

I'd rather have a horse, and leave
Vehicles for the mass—
Them truly are my sentiments,
(They've rationed all the gas.)

Last, but not least, picture Maryville without rules. Maybe that's what did it—it was too much—maybe that's what led us to the condition that brought forth our roommate's decision to psycho-analyze us tomorrow afternoon, after a week's observation. So, till then, we'll go cut some more paper dolls.

SERVICE STARS



Pfc. Scott McClure, class of 1945, is studying veterinary medicine at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, under the A. S. T. Program. Scott was a chemistry assistant, and treasurer of his class the first semester of his sophomore year. Scott, who comes from Ohio, also sang in the college choir.

Dick Moore, class of '44, has been stationed at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, in the Technical Training Program for about a month. Dick was a member of the stage crew while here as a student.

Charles Pepper, a member of the present senior class, expects to be transferred from Camp Fanning to the Army Specialized Training Program for a refresher course in calculus and drawing, and later probably to electrical engineering.

Dave Gulick is again stationed at Carson-Newman after having been sent to Bainbridge, Maryland, for a few weeks. He is in the Navy V-12 program.

A-C Jim Hogue, after completing his basic training at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina, started pre-flight training November 26, at the War Training School in St. Petersburg, Florida. Jim, who was a member of the present junior class, is from Covington, Kentucky. He is in the U. S. Naval Reserve program.

A-C Robert Bruce, who left Maryville in the latter part of October, is now stationed at the University of South Carolina at Columbia in the V-5 Naval training program. Bob, who was president of the freshman class last year, is from New York City.

Pvt. Arty Spears, class of '46, is now serving in the Quartermaster's Corps at Bloomington, Illinois, where he is receiving officers' training. While stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia, Arty played baseball against the New York Yankees.

Oliver Spears, class of 1944, was married Saturday, November 27, in Texas, where he is stationed, to Barbara Smith, of Knoxville, who attended Maryville one semester in 1941. Both Arty and Oliver are from Maryville Tennessee.

Second Lieutenant Charles (Chuck) Foreman, attended Officers' Candidate School at Camp Davis, North Carolina, before receiving his commission. He is now serving at Camp Hulen, Texas, in the Anti-aircraft Division of the coast Artillery. Church graduated in December 1942 as a political science major. He was quite active in campus affairs, being a May Day attendant and ECHO reporter hsi freshman year, sports editor for the paper his sophomore year and a Varsity debater his sophomore, junior and senior years. Elected to the honorary debate society, Pi Kappa Delta, Chuck was vice-president of the society his senior year.



Pfc. Winton Enloe is in the Marine Corps, stationed at Memphis, Tennessee. He was a member of the class of 1946. His home is in Tennessee.



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NIFTY NICKNAMES

By DOROTHY DICK

Nicknames are funny things . . . They have no history—at least there are no books about them. They just naturally are a big part of college life, particularly in America. Some have perfectly logical reasons back of them; others are just as logical as the question "Is the Moon Made of Green Cheese?" or "Why do we dread final exams?"

Seated one day in the classroom, I was weary and ill at ease, and my mind wandered idly over the many co-eds and few fellows dashing here and there on the campus under pseudonyms or, as commonly called, nicknames. There's quite a conglomeration, but they generally fit into one of the five big classes. Perhaps the most logical are those derived from first names. Try figuring out why Happybottom is an alias for Gladys! Then there's Ginger for Virginia. Some bright soul named her roommate Snap! (Good combination—they sell for 20 cents a pound!) Of course everyone knows it's much easier to cut off the RE and the A and call her Becky! Bill is short for William, and perversely enough, William is used to nickname Billye Ruth. That's typical American procedure! Who doesn't know B. J.? Her name's really Betty Jane, but it takes less time to say B. J. Weezie's called Weezie, not because she wheezes but because Louise is MUCH too formal for dorm life.

Last Names

Under the second group fall those whose source is a last name. Take Monty for instance; or Easy—who was called Easy not because he was so easy going, really. We mustn't forget Cooky who naturally, doesn't look like a cookie, it's just so much easier to say than "Cooke." Andy dropped the last part of her name, just as Pete who works in the bookstore did. Here's a new one for you though. The nickname for John is Jack; therefore the nickname for Johnson is Jack too because if you drop the son you have John, and Jack is John. (At least that's the way her roommate reasons.)

Everyone knows pretty well the gals whose nicknames are gotten from a personal characteristic or from a home state. This is the third group. Everyone seeing Shorty towering over everybody else realizes immediately the appropriateness of her cognomen! Babe is called Babe 'cuze she's the youngest in the family and Baby Sister is now too juvenile for college life. Dutchy is not necessarily descended from the Dutch. She had a sister here several years ago whom they called Duchess because of her regal air. When Ethel came down to visit, they called her little Duchess. Now that she is here in school, it has contracted even more to just "Dutchy." Who doesn't know Pixie? She was labeled thusly since her Pixie glasses gave her such a pixieish look(or is that a satan in her eye?) Tex has always been "Tex" to me—she's from Texas! I've known her for a year and a half, but it was only two weeks ago that I learned her first name was Eloise. That's the power of a nickname for you.

Funny Happenings

The fourth group has fewer members. It's the mob that includes those nicknames one picks up from some funny happening. Most outstanding is Lois Jean Howarth's—"Pat." It seems when she was in seventh grade she played the piano for the orchestra. In fun, they called her Paderewski—and it stuck. Unfortunately, that was far too big a mouthful for high school kids so they changed it to "Pat." Unlucky "Pat" thought she'd lose her embarrassing appendage when coming to college, but did she? (Moral: your past will always find you out.) Did you know that "Gig" is not only soldier slang for demerits, but also a nickname for Grace. A certain sophomore had a girl friend whose name was Grace too. And this girl friend had a little brother who couldn't say Grace—only "Gig, Gig." They started calling Grace that too.

The last group is that most illogical one. These are nicknames applied for no reason at all. Such as "Stinky, " "Bag," "Pot," "Stinko," and the like-descriptive titles, about which it is the better part of valour to inquire less deeply. Nicknames ARE funny things, and lots of fun to collect. Try it sometime.

Voorhees Chapel Soon To Receive Further Repairs

Certain repairs have been made to Voorhees Chapel since the fire on the afternoon of December 3, when part of the roof was destroyed and much of the property belonging to the dramatic art department was lost. The repair work cannot be completed until the slate for the roof arrives and another holiday facilitates the further work necessary.

So far, the scaffolding and framework have been replaced, and a temporary roof has been laid. The entire chapel has been rewired, providing each outlet with a separate circuit. A new switchboard has been installed. Repairs to the attic include new wiring and new floors.

The rooms which are used by Mrs. Nita Eckles West, head of the dramatic art department, have been redecorated. The rooms were replastered in order to counteract the damage caused by the great amount of water used in fighting the fire.

"The plan is to paint the chapel interior, but we will have to wait for another vacation," stated Mr. Louis A. Black, director of maintenance. The gables on the roof will also be painted. Further plastering must be done before the chapel may be painted. The work already accomplished was done during the Christmas vacation under the direction of Mr. Black and Mr. Ernest C. Brown, engineer, by numerous workmen employed for the purpose.

IT'LL ALL COME OUT

"Joe has a glass eye."

"Did he tell you that?"

"No, it just came out in the conversation!"

—Babbler.

Dr. Stanley Jones Speaks Here On "Christian Way"

At 7:30 Wednesday evening, January 12, Dr. E. Stanley Jones was the guest speaker at the New Providence Presbyterian Church. Dr. Jones has distinguished himselm in past years as a speaker, writer, and Christian missionary. He received his B.A. at Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky in 1906, his M.A. in 1912, and was honored with a D.D. in 1928 at Duke University. In the same year he received an S.T.D. at Syracuse University and was elected bishop of the M. E. Church, but resigned to continue his missionary work in which he had been engaged since 1907, being evangelist to the high castes on India. He was the founder of two Christian Ashrams at Sat Taland Lucknow, India.

Mr. Jones had for his subject the question,"Is the Christian Way The Way?" He introduced his theme by affirming that we need to believe that the Christian way is the Way, and that such belief gives us a sense of confidence. Chemistry, he said, finds that certain formulas are needed for certain results; one cannot manipulate these formulas and make the universe obey. Just so is life; The Way is written into the nature of Reality.

They Mocked God

Mr. Jones said that the great civilization of the past no longer exists because theydid not conform to a moral universe, they mocked God. The Treaty of Versailles failed because we followed Clemenceau the Tiger instead of Christ. "The greatest discovery of modern civilization," Professor Kirkpatrick has said "is that he that saveth his life shall lose it.""

Psychiarists agree that all ills are traced back to our not understanding that "it is more blessed to give than to receive", and that "all aberrations of human personality are traced to egocentricity." Unchristian states of mind upset glandular functions. Dr. Jones explained that "even our stomachs are Christian." As the eye is made for light, he said, the heart for love, and the esthetic sense for beauty, I am made for Him.

Nine Steps

For those who are anxious to get hold of the power of Christ, Dr. Jones gives these nine steps:

1. Review your life honestly to see where you have been at variance with the Way, don't defend it or explain it away.
2. Reverse — where you are wrong, say so.
3. Return to Christ, you need His power to make yourself over.
4. Renounce self; turn yourself over to Him.
5. Restore; make restitution for the wrongs you have done.
6. Receive Him; take His living presence into your person. He brings release and victory.
7. Relate Him to your whole life—stop confessing other's sins and confess your own. Put God in your home, business, church, class, race, international relationships.
8. Replenish: begin the day with God, and the day will end with God.
9. Release yourself from inconsequential living. Believe that "I can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth me."

Later, Mr. Jones disclosed that it has been over three years since he returned to this country, and thta he is going to India "as soon as I can get back." His daughter, Eunice, is working in India with her husband, Kenneth Mathews, who is an army officer at Karachi. Mr. Jones has recently added a new book to the list of his writings, The Christ of the American Road, which was released from the press last week.

Ministerials Meet Thursday Night

The initial meeting of the Ministerial association for the spring semester will be held Thursday, January 27, at 6:45 p.m. in Athenian Hall.

The executive council of the association met during the past week and formulated plans for a number of events which will be sponsored by the organization during the semester. The regular meeting night will be the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at which time devotional services will be conducted.

Plans were also started for the annual banquet which will be held sometime during the latter part of April and the noon-day devotional services will be conducted during Passion Week.

Robert Dochendorf, freshman from Branchville, Maryland, has been appointed chairman of the jail committee. Services will be conducted each Sunday afternoon at the Blount County jail in Maryville.

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma is to have its first big meeting of the semester tonight. There will be a general reorganizatin of the soceity at this meeting with the new committees appointed. The officers for this semester are: Leroy Dillener, president; Lyle Knaupp, vice president; Leonard Schieber, secretary;and Lawrence Sthreshley, sregeant-at-arms. These officers were elected at the final meeting of last semester.

As the army has taken over Alpha Sigma hall, a new meeting place will be announced for the society at a later date.

NAVY NURSES

(Continued from page one)

take part in post-war reconstruction programs abroad and at home. There is now, and there is every evidence that there will continue to be after the war, a great need for nurses—not only in hospitals and other institutions, but also in public health nursing, as teachers in schools of nursing, in government work with the U. S. Public Health Service, the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, the U. S. Veterans Administration, and in a number of specialized fields.

Miss Savage discussed the opportunities for college women in nursing, and held conferences for students interested.

ARTISTS' SERIES

(Continued on page three)

Theme et Variations, Op. 73—Faure.

Intermission.

Sonata in B flat minor, Op. 35—Chopin: Grave — doppio movimento; Scherzo, Harche funebre, Presto.

La Catherdale engloutie—Debussy.

Reflets dans l'eau—Debussy.

Feux follets—Philipp.

Toccata—Debussy.

Tuesday, January 25, and Thursday, January 27, tickets will be on sale in Pearsons Lobby. They will also be sold at the door the Saturday evening of the performance. Student tickets will be seventeen cents, soldiers, eighty-five cents, children $1.00and adults $1.65. All prices include government tax.

PROOF

Professor: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

College Freshie: "No wonder I flunked."

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

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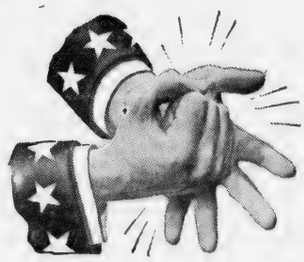
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"SING YOUR WORRIES AWAY"
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Bert Lahr, Dorothy Lovett, June Havoc, Buddy Ebsen, Patsy Kelly, and Sam Levene

THURS.-FRI., JAN. 27-28
"MY FRIEND FLICKA"
With
Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster, Rita Johnson

SATURDAY Only, JAN. 29
"The BLOCKED TRAIL"
With
Bob Steele, Tom Tyler, Jimmie Dodd

— Coming Next Week —
MON.-TUES., JAN. 31, FEB. 1
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Z 705

VOLUME 29 MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 5, 1944 NUMBER 11

SIXTY-EIGHTH SERIES OF FEBRUARY MEETINGS BEGIN WITH DR. ANDERSON PREACHING ON FAITH AND THE WAR

Wednesday morning, February 2, 1944, the first service of the 68th series of annual February meetings was held at 9:30 in the chapel with Dr. H. Ray Anderson as the guest speaker, and Dr. Sidney Stringham as director of the music. Dr. Anderson, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago, received his Bachelor of Science degree from Kansas State College and became an engineer before he decided to enter the ministry. After graduating from McCormick Theological Seminary he served in the first World War as a chaplain. About fifteen years ago he went to Chicago to be the pastor of his present church.

Dr. Stringham, pastor of the Shaw Avenue Methodist Church in St. Louis, Missouri, has returned to lead the music for the 22nd year.

Attitude Toward War

The scripture lesson for the morning was the fourth chapter of Esther. In accordance with the great world upheaval of the times, Dr. Anderson used as his text: "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for just such a time as this." Since the war is an ever-present part of our daily lives, Dr. Anderson sought to point out the sort of attitude we ought to take towards this great conflict. Said he, "This (war) is man's doing, not God's. War is no longer a story book tale. Life must become real, it must become earnest. Learn from history to live in the present, then dream of tomorrow. Many become bitter, even at self as well as at brethren for having allowed it to come along."

Two admonitions the speaker expressed were first "TO LEARN in a time when we need to learn or we will perish," and second, "to find a faith equal to and stronger than these times." To illustrate these two rules of conduct, examples from the Old Testament were retold. There is a half way house in the Bible, Psalms. And next door is the book of a man, Job.

Next to Job is a palace. Esther became queen, and was very happy. Then tragedy entered her life. Hers was the decision, and she decided to boldly play her part: "If I perish, I perish." Both learned in a time when they needed to learn; above all, both found a faith equal to and stronger than the time facing them.

Wednesday night, February 2 the second of the services was held in the Chapel at 7 o'clock. Dr. Anderson again brought the message, "Where is Pearl Harbor?"

Where is Pearl Harbor?

The text of the evening message was the 16th chapter of Corinthians, verse 13: "Watch! Stand fast in the faith." "Where IS Pearl Harbor?" said Dr. Anderson. "It is first of all, the place where a warning goes unheeded. Generals and admirals wait for the appointed hour—when it comes they are playing bridge." History time and time again illustrates the fact that the mighty are brushed by in time of crisis and the meek come forth. The Secretary of State sent out warnings, the Orient knew what was going to happen, the message was 'Be on the Alert!' But, the warning was unheeded. Said the speaker, "We know enough of the word of God to know we must obey his commands. So often disregard, neglect, and carelessness bring disaster when the hour strikes. There was a net in the harbor to keep out submarines. But a vessel went out of the harbor, and a command went unheeded to put it back in place. The result—disaster!

"Secondly, Pearl Harbor is the place where men sleep and play in crisis. The men had become Hollywood playboys, not men of Annapolis and West Point. The unpreparedness was not deliberate, there was no traitor—just softness and ease. In religion, likewise a lack of obedience and discipline cause men to "sleep and play in crisis."

Last of all, Pearl Harbor is "the place where men refuse to cooperate." The Army and Navy were

(Continued on page two)



DR. H. R. ANDERSON

YMCA Sponsors Prayer Meetings

YMCA will not hold its weekly devotional service tomorrow because of the full schedule of meetings being held in connection with the February Meetings.

However, the YM is sponsoring prayer meetings in Carnegie and Bartlett halls each night from 10:00 to 10:15 during the February Meetings. The purpose of these short devotional services is to prepare the hearts and minds of the students for the messages brought by Dr. Anderson and Dr. Stringham.

The speakers at the worship programs for the three remaining Sundays in February will be:

February 13—Carol Titus, who will lead a discussion on "Race Relations";

February 20—Helen Anderson, president of YW;

February 27—Dr. McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia.

Dr. H. R. Anderson Conducts Forum At Ministerials

The Ministerial association held a special meeting last Friday, at which time Dr. H. Ray Anderson, the leader of the February Meetings, conducted a discussion on the life and work of a minister and other types of full-time Christoin Service. During the meeting questions were asked by the students and ably answered by Dr. Anderson.

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, professor of English, will be the speaker at the next regular meeting of the association Thursday, February 24.

Devotional services are conducted by the association at the Blount County Jail each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Robert Dockendorf is chairman of the committee in charge and each week a mixed group of students leave from Baldwin hall to assist in the service.

ONE HUNDRED MAKE FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

One hundred students made the honor roll, a B average, for the first semester, 1943-44. The honor roll includes the names of twenty-five seniors, twenty-seven juniors, twenty-nine sophomores, and nineteen freshmen.

Jean Lehman, of Haddonfield, N. J., headed the list, with an average of 8.6. She was a senior and graduated at the end of the semester.

Following is a complete list of honor roll students, by classes:

HONOR ROLL
First Semester—1943-1944

Seniors

Bailey, Donnell—6.3
Case, Ruth—6.5
Chappell, William—7.8
Dellinger, Cordalia—7.0
Eddleman, Jeana—6.2
Firor, Rhoda—6.6
Fisher, Ermina—6.1
Gaultney, Lucile—6.3
Geisler, Murl—7.0
Gessert, Margaret—6.8
Gredig, Dorothy—6.2
Gregory, Evelyn—6.0
Harned, Dorothy—6.0
Knaupp, Lyle—8.1
Lehman, Jean—8.6
McClure, E. Ruth—6.3
McConnell, Elizabeth—6.0
Mathews, Alice—6.0
Miller, Betty Jane—6.5
Rust, Hubert—6.0
Sapp, Samuel Edwin—7.0
Spayd, Margaret—7.5
Torbert, Flora—6.1
Wilson, Allene—6.6
Wriggins, Aimee—7.3

Juniors

Barker, Donald—8.1
Bowditch, Miriam—6.4
Brown, Joseph—6.1
Burkhart, Edward—7.7
Burleigh, Betsy—6.2
Cain, Virginia—6.5
Collett, Lois—6.5
Cross, Luther—7.0
Dean, Martha—6.4
Duke, Hannah—6.3
Gates, Edward—7.8
Gessert, Lisette—6.6
Henry, Louise—7.0
Hoagland, Elizabeth—6.2
Hunt, Margaret—6.0
Keirn, Marcia—6.2
Lehman, Dorothy—7.0
McCutcheon, Carol—6.1
Messer, Margaret—6.8
Meyer, Betty Jane—6.4
Pascoe, Ellen—6.7
Peterson, Agnes—6.1
Pleyl, Hope—6.4
Roberts, Mary Ella—6.1
Shaw, Martha—7.0
Smith, Frances—6.0
Whitehead, Evelyn—6.3

Sophomores

Barker, Robert—7.4
Bowers, Grcae—6.5
Brocker, Ethel Jane—6.0
Callaway, Lula—8.4
Cassile, Helen—7.4
Cooke, Madeline—8.2
Corbett, Marian Louise—6.3
Cross, Margaret—7.0
Dick, Dorothy—6.4
Dickinson, Mary E.—7.8
Dunk,Betty—6.0
Edmunds, Polly—7.0
Edmundson, Eloise—7.2
Feeback, Verne—6.0
Freeman, Ruth—6.0
Hinson, Juanita—6.0
Jamison, Mary Evelyn—6.7
Johnson, Cynthia—6.4
Johnston, Mary—6.0
Ousley, Nell—6.7
Richardson, Thelma—6.7
Scott, Shirley Ann—6.7
Sisk, Catherine—6.8
Sitler, Lucille—6.7
Titus, Carol—8.4
Townsend, June—6.7
Wells, Mary Elizabeth—6.7
Whitford, Robert—6.2
Wilson, Helen—6.2

Freshmen

Ahrens, Olinde—8.3
Boyatt, Betty Lou—6.3
Cameron, Fay—7.2

(Continued on Page Two)

Girls' Glee Club To Give Operetta "Tulip Time" Early This Spring

Sophs and Juniors Elect Officers, Council Members

Seel Chosen Junior Class President To Replace Barker

Nominations were made at the beginning of this semester to be voted upon to fill the vacancies of several offices occuring in the junior and sophomore classes. The elections were held last week and results have already been announced.

The new president of the junior class is Bob Seel, a chemistry major from Bradenton, Florida. Bob is an active member of the Y. M. C. A., a member of its cabinet and he sings in the college choir. He replaces Don Barker, who has recently become a senior. Two student council vacancies were filled. The new members are Jeanne Bellerjeau and Edward Gates. Jeanne is a Bible major coming to Maryville from Haddon Heights, New Jersey. Edward,the other new member, is an English major and lives in Maryville. He is active in Writers' Workshop and is a choir member.

Sophomores Elect

The sophomore class had several officers to elect to fill vacancies due to reclassification of several members at the change of the semester and members going into the Service. Margaret Cross was elected the new treasurer. She is a sociology major and Bainonian's program chairman from Brent, Alabama. Three student council members were elected. They are: Dorothy Dick, Abbott Kemp, and John Goins. Dorothy, a home economics major from Hanover, Pennsylvania, is a reporter for the HIGHLAND ECHO, serves as a home economics assistant, and is a member of various other clubs. Abbott comes from Acworth, Georgia and as yet is undecided upon his major subject. The other new member, John Goins, is a ministerial from Chattanooga, majoring in Religious education.

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NOTICE

According to the constitution of the ECHO, there will be an opportunity for freshmen to try out for position on next year's editorial staff. Any freshman interested should attend the next staff meeting, February 15, at 6:40 p.m. in the ECHO office.

Miss Wright Is Reader At Dinner For Faculty Club

The faculty club held the first of its regular meetings this semester on Monday night, January 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics department. Seventy-five persons attended the meeting at which Miss Nathalia Wright, assistant librarian, presented a paper on Sidney Lanier in East Tennessee. Miss Wright graduated from Maryville College and received her Master's Degree from Yale University in 1938. She has been at Maryville College since 1940.

Miss Wright spoke mainly of TIGER-LILIES, the one and only novel of Sidney Lanier. It is a novel of particular interest to persons living in this locality, for the setting of the novel is laid in the surrounding vicinities of Montvale and Knoxville. For a bit of local color Miss Wright had on display a picture of the Montvale Springs Hotel which Sidney Lanier mentions quite frequently in his book. Each person also received a small glass of the mineral water of the Montvale springs.

Members of the home economics department, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, associate professor of home economics and head of that department, served the group potato salad with paprika wafers, a tangerine dessert and coffee.

The next meeting of the faculty club will be held March 20. The Rev. Dr. E. Fay Campbell, Secretary of the Division of Higher Education of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, will be the guest speaker.

Directed by Mr. Philip O. Jones, Production Has Dutch Setting

Saturday night, April 15, the Girls' Glee Club, with the help of five male voices from the Maryville College Choir, is to present the operetta "Tulip Time" in the auditorium of Voorhees Chapel. Mr. Phillip O. Jones, formerly of Chicago, Ilinois, and at present the director of the college choir, glee club, and orchestra, will act as musical director. Mr. Jones has previously directed "Tulip Time" for the Young People's Choir at the St. John's Methodist Church in Chicago. At that time six performances were given.

The cast contains a large number of principal leads. The part of Hans, a Dutch apprentice, is to be played by Douglas Mac Martin, a senior sociology major from Sisseton, South Dakota. Aunt Anna, Christina's Guardian, will be portrayed by Shirley Feeny, a freshman home economics major from Atlantic City, New Jersey; Katinka, a village maiden, by Lois Wilkes, a freshman music major of Glendale, California; Hendrick Van Ooster, Burgomaster of Osendorf, by Owen McGarity, a sophomore political science major from Croydon, Pennsylvania; Christina, a charming Dutch girl, by Louise Warwick, a freshman religious education major from Knoxville, Tennessee; Theophilus McSpindle, an authority on botany, by Bob Seel, a chemistry major from Bradenton, Florida; Ned Baxter, an American college student, by Jack Scott, a senior psychology major of Eddington, Pennsylvania; Dick Warren, a fellow student of Ned, by Carroll Stegall, a freshman foreign language major from Richmond, Virginia.

Jean Smith, a sophomore psychology major of Buffalo, New York, will do a solo dance. Estelle Farrow, a senior music major of Montclair, New Jersey, is to take charge of a small orchestral accompaniment, and Annette Bills, a freshman music major of Lewisburg, Tennessee, and the accompanist of the Glee Club, will play the piano. Mrs. V. M. Queener, assistant professor of physical education, has consented to be the assistant director and will have charge of the routine dance numbers.

Setting in Holland

The story of "Tulip Time" takes place in the village of Osendorf in Holland. The villagers, enjoying a holiday, are startled by the arrival of American tourists, college students under the leadership of Professor McSpindle, a tutor in botany, to study tulip culture.

Two of the young students, Ned Baxter and Dick Warren, become attracted to the young Dutch girls, Christina and Katinka, and the remainder of the story concerns their friendship, mystery of the stolen prize tulip bulbs, a case of mistaken identity, and the discovery of valuable stock.

"Tulip Time" promises to be one of the biggest hits of the year. It is the first operetta to be given by a Maryville College group in a great many years and should be looked forward to with much anticipation.

The operetta was written by Geoffrey F. Morgan and Frederick G. Johnson, and was arranged by Don Wilson. It was published by The H. T. Fitzsimons Company of Chicago. The publishers report that "Tulip Time" is one of the two best-sellers of the year.

Student Council

Town night, campus clean-up, and knitting in chapel were discussed at the Student Council meeting which was held Monday, January 31, in Thaw Hall at 8:15 p.m. Jeana Eddleman was elected secretary of the Council to succeed Virginia Cain, who is no longer a member.

Town night will be Friday instead of Tuesday night next week. Because of February Meetings, this change was suggested by the faculty. The Student Council approved it.

Jean Bellerjeau has been appointed to head a committee to look into the ways and means of keeping the campus clean. Those assisting Jean on the committee are Abbott Kemp and John Poland.

Students have complained that it is distracting to see people knitting in chapel. Notices have been posted in the girls' dormitories asking students not to knit during chapel when they are in "urgent need of the garment."

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The next ECHO will be published February 19.

Inter-American Discussion Contest To Be Held Tuesday Evening

A discussion contest on Inter-American affairs, sponsored jointly by the International Relations club and the debate class will be held next Tuesday, February 15, at 7:30 in the philosophy classroom on the second floor of Thaw hall. The purpose of the contest is to promote better relations between this nation and the other countries in the Western Hemisphere by arousing more interest in this country. The topic to be discussed will be: "The Bases For Permanent Co-operation Among the American Republics."

The contest is open to any interested student, and the following have announced their participation; Miriam Wickham, Bette Lou McCoy, Marinell Ross, Dorothy Dick, Ben Lynt, Carroll Stegall, Robert Huber, Lawrence Shreshley, and John Poland.

The plan is to have each contestant deliver a prepared speech five minutes in length and to follow this with a round table discussion in which the audience will participate. Three men of the community are to serve as judges for the contest.

IRC's president, Malcolm Thompson has announced that the International Relations Club will not hold its regular meeting on Monday, but will meet the next evening for the purpose of hearing the contest.

The Southeastern Regional District of the International Relations clubs will hold a convention on March 10 and 11, and several Maryville delegates will attend.

Six new books have recently been received from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace—Javsica

Shortage of Victory

The central theme of this book is that modern warfare necessitates long industrial preparation and that, since no country can carry on such preparation in secret it can be restrained.

Peace Plans and American Choices—Millspaugh

This book presents the relation of the United States to world affairs and relates, as its sub-title indicates, "The Pros and Cons of World Order" with an illuminating introductory chapter which should be a help to everyone who is trying honestly to "think things through."

U.S. Foreign Policy—Lippman

This book has been so widely reviewed and commented upon that it hardly needs further mention here other than to recommend that it receive the serious consideration it deserves as an important contribution to the discussion of American foreign policy.

New Zealand—Nash

The author gives us a graphic account of New Zealand, his native land, and also leads on from his picture of this country at war to the problems of the Pacific and and world organization.

Free China's New Deal—Freyn

This book is an authoritative, factual account of how China is laying the foundations for a prosperous and modern nation in the days to come, reporting upon present conditions and linking them with the background from which they have sprung.

America and Asia—Lattimore

The name of Owen Lattimore has been identified for many years with the affairs of the Far East and particularly with China. For two recent years ending December 1942, he was the American Political Adviser to Generalissimo Chiank Kai-shek. He offers a fresh approach to the continual and continuous discussions of America's part in the war in the Pacific and in the future peace "beyond" the Pacific.

Student Recitals Held Last Tuesday

Tuesday, February 1, was the date for the first student recital of this semester. Recitals are held every two weeks at 4:00 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel. All students taking music for credit are at some time during the year participants on these programs. Students taking individual lessons are required to attend recitals

No YW Sunday

Y.W. will not hold its regular worship service this Sunday, February 6. Its next meeting will be on the following Sunday, February 6. Its next meeting will be on the following Sunday, February 13, with Miss Almira Bassett as guest speaker. Miss Bassett, assistant professor of Latin ha chosen as her topic, "Out of the Heart Are the Issues of Life."

Helen Anderson, president of YW was the speaker at the last meeting on January 30. She spoke on the "Abiding Christ." Helen is a senior English major from Rockford and was elected near the close of last semester to replace Muriel Geisler who was graduated in December. Muriel is now director of religious education in a Presbyterian church in Wisconsin.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1944

AFTER SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS . . .

The campus talk is more than a mere "Talk of the Week." This year's February meetings have elevated us spiritually and mentally from our leaning tower of getting in ruts. Groups, small or large, discuss the usual topic, "How do you like the meetings?" The inevitable answer is that " . . . they get better every day." And that is our feeling toward Dr. H. Ray Anderson. We like him more each time we listen to his sermons. And why? Because we know him better; he tells us his proven plan for the ultimate Christian life. His is not a Sunday Christ: they are old friends.

February meetings were first begun in 1877, and they have been continuous, except for one year. Those first meetings, led by Dr. Bachman, were important even to us, because they determined the character of future meetings. Dr. Bachman inspired the young people to a life of usefullness of service under the guidance of the Great Leader. He showed them more noble character which could be gained through the transforming power of religion.

And after sixty-eight years, the same message stirs us and enriches our spiritual life. We look forward to the ten-day service each year, because we realize the leaders can help us attain a higher level of living. In times of crises, such as present day conditions, we need a new faith in ourselves and in others. And Dr. Anderson is indeed fulfilling his aim in directing our thoughts of Faith and the War.

HERE AND ABOUT

By ROBERT F. HUBER

OUR SONG LEADER

Despite his picture and despite his age, Dr. Sidney E. Stringham has been asked to lead the singing for the February Meetings for the twenty-second time. Much has been said about him, but I would like to repeat some things for the benefit of the new students and also to add some new light on the subject.

Dr. Stringham was first asked to lead the singing back in 1922 when he was pastor of the Methodist Church in Alcoa, a church which he had organized two years before. He is now pastor of the Shaw Avenue Methodist Church in St. Louis, one of the few churches which draws large crowds to two services.

STILL SPRY

Last year during the Meetings, Dr. Stringham was seen roller skating in front of Anderson Hall. He's still pretty spry. "I enjoy roller skating," he said, "and would like to do some more if someone will lend me a pair of skates. My shoe is size eight."

Asked if he knew any interesting stories about some of the faculty members he replied, "I know lots, but I won't tell any." But he did imply that the following story might be pertinent: During the course of a wedding the minister called out, "who will give her away?" Then someone in the audience jumped up and shouted, "I could, but then she might give me away."

Dr. Stringham has been living in the guest room in Baldwin hall, and while there he has had some mighty interesting experiences. "The other night some girls above me had a barrage of fruit most of which was beyond the edible stage. They made quite a noise, so the next morning they came down to my room and gave me some good oranges. They were trying to bribe me so I wouldn't tell."

LET THE FACULTY SING

Each year Dr. Stringham has made it a practice to call certain members of the faculty to the platform to sing a chorus or two. In confidence Dr. Stringham told me this: "Even though the faculty members complain bitterly about the whole procedure in public, most of them have come to me privately and begged me to let them show off their talents." No names were mentioned, but some initials might have some significance.

THE FAMOUS COW STORY

Two years ago Dr. Stringham told a story which has remained one of the classics of all time. Ever since he has been ashamed to mention it, and he has a dintinct dislike for milk. He told it this way:

"The following was written to the Minister of Health by a little boy from the London east side after his first trip to the country following his evacuation from the city during the air raids:

"The cow is a mammal. It has six sides, right side, left side, upper and lower, inside and outside. At the back it has a tail on which hangs a brush. With this he sends flies away so they won't fall into the milk. The head is for the purpose of growing horns and so his mouth can be somewhere. The horns are to butt with and the mouth to moo with. Under the cow hangs milk. It is arranged for milking. When people milk, milk comes and there never is an end to the supply. How the cow does it I have not yet realized, but it makes more and more.

"The cow has a fine sense of smell and one can smell it far away. That is the reason for fresh air in the country. A man cow is called an ox. The cow does not eat much, but what it eats it eats twice so it can get enough. When it is hungry it moos, and when it says nothing at all it is because its insides are full up with grass."

One of the chief reasons for Dr. Stringham's popularity here and elsewhere is because of the many choruses he knows and uses. Perhaps the most popular of the ones he used in previous years was: "Wide, Wide As The Ocean."

Wide, wide as the ocean,
High as the heavens above,
Deep, deep as the deepest sea
Is my Savior's love.

I, though so unworthy
Still am a child of His care,
For His word teaches me
That his love reaches me
EVERYWHERE.

The chorus, When I'm With Him, introduced the other evening has already become a favorite:
When I'm with Him, When I'm with Him,
The fairest pleasures of the world grow dim.
And in my heart I feel a thrill of glory
When I'm with Him, When I'm with Him.

Dr. Stringham has promised to introduce another chorus which he says will be very appropriate on the HILL. "SHINE, shine just where you are."

Anyway, we like him.

Tower Talk

By BEN LYNT

Please don't rush me, its so very cozy up here with just the bats and the breeze; even if people do look strange, the campus always appears fresh and clean with just a dash of enchantment from this rarefied vantage point . . . but the boombydyboom clang, clang and the accompanying shudder of the superstructure, punctuated by squeaks and creaks of bell-rope, brings one leadenly back to the present—and the one-hundred fifty downward steps to the President's office impress themselves upon us with each stroke as the tower bell brings another interval to its logical conclusion.

Before we leave our musing, though, we'd like to muse on just what strange hand has made off with three of the four spikes designed to surmount the lightening-rods placed at each corner of this unpretentious super-flattop . . . mystery in our midst?

So, here we sit, typewriter in hand, a dead-line staring us in the face, ready to begin hacking out the old fool's cap, and the first item of business turns up a complaint. One H. (permanent smile) Rust objects to our misspelling the name of his new order, the "Eagga" society, but hastens to report that applications are pouring in from all sides . . . some are dripping in . . . even from the weaker, pardon us, the more numerous sex.

Lest cultural pursuits be dealt a low blow, we resolve to turn our attention next to the more serious, pack our field equipment carefully, take a firm grip on our magnifying glass, and, with a hey and a ho, plunge into the pristine beauty of the college woods to study first hand the flora and fauna at play. But, even before the first glow of determination has spent itself, our nostrils detect the delicate aroma of Alphabetical Soup, and we are hopelessly sidetracked. "P.O.P." somehow stands for Virginia Cain, and "H.T.T." gets you Helen Anderson, but what will "Y.M.B.A" and "O.B.S.L.O.C." bring, we wonder?

And while down to earth, we pause to doff our Dobbs to Brownie's "pee-wees" the little men on the hill who assist in odd-jobbing these days. "Uninhibited" is their name, the little dears; one of them accosted two faculty members last week on the steps of Thaw Hall and queeried thusly: "Have either of you fellas seen Mrs. Butcher?" Whereupon the Drs. Hunter and Orr replied that they hadn't. Another is reported to have assured acting dean of students, Miss Lightfoot, in rather clear and stentorian tones that he "wasn't taking no orders from no one but Brownie." Cute kids!

For those who have been wondering, let it be here stated that we have adopted the policy of brushing our molars carefully before each meeting of our ex class; World Politics and dental care don't mix.

Another for the books concerning Griffittsianna comes from our faithful spirit assigned to haunt the shadows of the Bookstore. Dr. F. A., new management-mentor, called for a schedule from each student assistant to facilitate location at any hour; some over-zealous person took the liberty of making out a specimen form for "Griff" himself. To wit: first try office in Science hall, next try ECHO office, then CHILHOWEAN office, failing all these, look for the first group of giggling girls, and in the middle you'll find him. Incisive, wot?

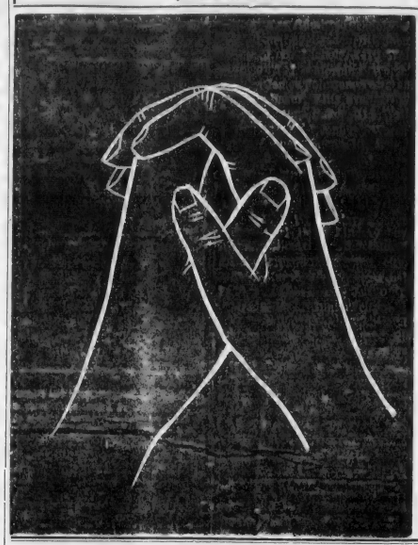
Just as we get ourselves acclimated to the title of psilanthropist, and learn to use it along with sesquipedalian, along comes our friend Stellwagon with something that sounds like "sollopsist." To top this experience, our one tube and arial sings us to sleep with "mairzy dotes, an' dozy notes, and liddle lamzy divey." Silently we gnash our teeth to a fine powder and concentrate on lacquering our hornrims.

No wonder we take to the tower, but even here we are disturbed no little by the lingering memory of such snathches as . . . "a modern saint Finnan . . . ," and "only twenty-four, with a black beard."

Stardust has its day, and our hearts are warmed as we view through the rear windows of Voorhees, with the "Letters to Lucerne" cast, the touching pictures of John and Aldyn wending their way across the corduroy in the not-yet-dusk enough of a February day.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By PIXIE KEYES



Eight Members Added to Choir This Semester

Eight new members have been added to the choir since the start of the new semester, although two of the older members dropped at the end of last semester. Lloyd Anderson, who did not return to school and is now a member of the Navy, and Owen McGarity, who dropped because of a heavy schedule.

Two of the new members of the choir had previously sung in it. These two are Sibyl Tallent, a junior from Etowah who is majoring in biology and has come back into the soprano section and James Walker, a senior political science major from Asheboro, North Carolina, who has returned to the bass section after a stay in the Army.

Of the remaining new singers two are girls and four are boys. The two girls, Ann Anderson and Florence Gobillot, have taken chairs in the alto section. Ann is a freshman from Woodbridge, New Jersey, who plans to major in religious education. Florence is a junior biology major from Sharon, Connecticut.

Byron Sprague, who is the only really new addition to the bass section is from Cincinnati, Ohio. Byron, who is a junior, is majoring in sociology.

The other three boys have all been added to the tenor section, which has been the smallest in number up until this time. John Houdeshell, a sophomore from Branchville, Maryland, is one of the new tenors. John is majoring in English. The other two boys are freshman. John Poland is from Beverly Shores, Indiana, and John Turner, a music major, is from Knoxville.

IT COULDN'D HAPPEN HERE!

An open letter: "Dear Teacher: Don't whip my Willie. We never hit him at home except in self defense."

—The Campus Collegian.

Maid Shop Makes Uniforms for War

One-fourth of the Maryville College Maid Shop uniforms now go to foreign ports, with quite a few customers at Pearl Harbor. Three of the nurses who were captured at Guam and returned on the Gripsholm were Maid Shop customers. Originally the Maid Shop supplied uniforms for the army, navy, marines, veterans, and some Indian women. Now it is only able to supply the navy, marines, and veterans. One thousand army buyers had to be dropped because the number of girls now working in the Maid Shop is only one-third of what it was formerly.

It has also been necessary to discontinue making choir gowns and factory uniforms, except for the Apex Hosiery Mill in Philadelphia, which has given the Maid Shop 100 per cent of its business for the past twenty years.

The only local customer has been the Doctor's Hospital on Court Street.

One reason for the popularity of the Maid Shop is that all of the uniforms are cut to measurement and are not just standard sizes.

The Maid Shop is able to give many girls work as desire it.

Honor Roll

(Continued from front page)

Case, Mary Elizabeth—7.9
Clabough, Virginia—6.0
David, Gladys—6.4
Enloe, Sarah—6.4
Lickteig, Pauline—6.2
Lloyd, Ruth—6.2
McCamy, Jeanette—6.5
McKee, Dorothy Ann—6.1
Monteith, Audre—7.0
Moore, Margaret—6.1
Ross, John—6.2
Ross, Vera—6.2
Shouse, Jane—7.5
Turk, Mary Julia—7.8
Ulrich, Carolyn—6.2
Waring, Phyllis—6.6

Sixty-Eighth Series of February Meetings Begin With Dr. Anderson Preaching on Faith and the War

(Contiued from page 1)

not then on speaking terms. To save the world, there must be a wholeness in man's self, within the church, and among nations. Cooperation is a necessary part of the future. There was a tragedy at Pearl Harbor once, but now, given a second chance, Pearl Harbor can and will be the place where other men are alert, where they do keep watch, where old wrecks are reconverted and sent out. It is up to us not to carry the first Pearl Harbor wherever we go. "This is our second chance—will we lose again? The message closed with this thought by Aurelia Augusta, "we must lay aside deeds of darkness, not indulging in drinking, lust or debauchery, quarreling or vice, but clothe yourself in Christ."

"Faith As Trust"

Thursday morning, at 9:30, the third service was conducted by Dr. Anderson who chose to speak on "Faith as a Trust." The text for the morning worship was "Trust me, said Jesus, I am the Way." "Faith," began Dr. Anderson, "means forsaking all—personal surrender. Can we say, 'I trust Him'? The only way to know Him is to follow Him." Jesus calls to young people to follow him, and the call appeals because of the adventure it promises. We cannot learn about Jesus in a balcony—life goes by below us. "The end of the way means the ultimate solution of our problems. Christ is not the problem, but the solution. We are the problem. And Jesus is God's proffer in our dire need."

Faith is also a way of living in a crisis. We need something higher an dstronger to lead us, something divine to follow. And faith is the path to take. "Take to the road—begin the adventure—follow Jesus." That was the challenge of the speaker as he said, "Hell is being left alone at the end of the way with a disintegrated personality. Heaven is coming to the end of the way in company with high fellowship."

Two Great Men

Thursday evening the services continued, with Dr. Stringham leading the singing and singing a solo "I'm a Child of the King." The evening sermon was a continuation of the morning thought, 'I am the Way.' Dr. Anderson brought to his audience the story of two great men "who took to the road, and began the adventure."

The first was a man of the sixth century, St. Columba of the island, Iona. He planted a gospel in Scotland long before John Knox, who merely reaped the seeds Columba had sown. St. Columba was born in 521 and christened Column. From the first he loved Christ. He was both strong and had a desire to roam. At an early age he had the good fortune to be sent away to the school of which Finnan was the head. He was cultured, much traveled, a disciplinarian, and head of a school in Ireland. St. Columba benefited greatly from the teachings of his great teacher. He was ordained at 25, and taught for 18 years for Christ. "Kingly in courtesy, a giant in stature, eager, a lover of beauty, a broad clear face, he was a Celt of the Celts." His teacher brought back from France a great book by Jerome. At night Columba used to read and copy this book which was Jerome's Latin translation of the Bible, the Vulgate. Caught and disciplined, Columba was ordered out of school, and he left his order in Ireland.

With 12 others Columba sailed to the East to a little island. Here learning and faith had their tranquil home. As Dr. Anderson said, "To tell the story of Iona and Columba is to go back to God. They copied the scriptures, and built homes. Every vocation on the island of Iona was a Christian vocation. They founded over 300 churches or Christian communities in this early pagan century. The Celtic church was catholic but evangelical for a quarter of a century. Scotland's contribution to the world was the church, Catholic yet universal and above all free. One day as Columba was translating the scriptures he felt that his time was drawing to a close. He got to Psalms 34:10 which Dr. Anderson read as the

(Continued on back page)



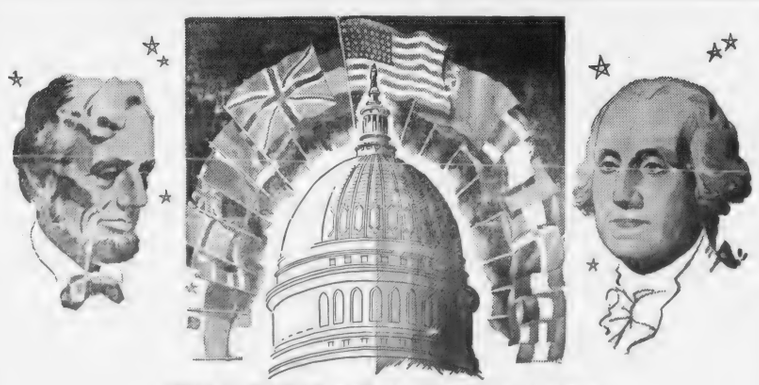
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"Letters To Lucerne" Directed By Mrs. Nita E. West; To Be Given In Chapel February 26

First MC Play To Deal With The Present War

The Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma mid-winter play LETTERS TO LUCERNE will be presented Saturday, February 26, in Voorhees chapel. It is the first play which has dealt with any phase of the present world conflict. The scene is in a girls' school near Lucerne, Switzerland, at the time of Germany's invasion of Poland.

The play has no real leading character. The girls represent different sections of the world, varied cultures and contrasting outlooks on life. Olga Kirinski is played by Ellen Pascoe. Ellen, who is portraying the Polish girl, hails from Pergasie, Pennsylvania, and is majoring in sociology. She has taken part in previous dramatic art productions.

The German girl over whom the conflict centers is Erna Schmidt. Dorothy Harned, from Maryville and a dramatic art major, plays Erna. Dorothy has participated in several Maryville College plays, and she is especially remembered for her part in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Lisette Gessert plays Gretchen Linder, one of the teachers in the school. A home economics major, Lisette is from Roswell, New Mexico.

Ethel Park, a sophomore sociology major from New York, is enacting the role of Margarethe, the cook.

Miss Hunter, the headmistress, is portrayed by Olinde Ahrens, a freshman English major from Pennsylvania.

One of the representatives of the United States is played by Ruth Lloyd. She portrays Bingo Hill, a spritely Northener. Ruth is a freshman and lives in Maryville.

Felice Renoir, the French maiden, is being created by Margaret Gessert. Margaret is a senior home economics major from Roswell, New Mexico.

Mary Dawn Noblit is the southern belle, Sallie Jackson. From Florida, Mary Dawn is a Spanish major. She is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic art club.

The English girl, Marion Curwood, is acted by Jane Hays. A home economics major, Jane is from Pennsylvania.

The male element is brought in by Duane Collins and Carroll Stegall. Duane plays Hans Schmidt, a German aviator. Duane is a senior sociology major from Pennsylvania. He had a part in the recent production of "Dark Victory."

Carroll, who plays Gustave, is a freshman language major from South Africa.

Jeanne Carmichael is assistant to the director. She is a sophomore music major from Newport, Tennessee.

Stage manager is Leroy Dillener, and assisting him is Charles Burgreen. Robert Seel is the chief electrician. Phyllis Irshay is in charge of costumes. On the stage crew are Rebecca Davis, Cynthia Johnson, Jayne Shouse, Jane Craig, Bette Lou McCoy, and Thelma Richardson.

The fire in the chapel has caused the production staff several difficulties, but apparently there were no setbacks, for everything is coming off according to schedule.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



MRS. WEST



BETTE LOU McCO

Dramatic Coach Appears Bashful When Interviewed

By THELMA RICHARDSON

She's white haired and round, she has sparkling brown eyes that reflect a personality that is alive and awakening. She's Mrs. Nita Eckles West.

When Maryville students think of her, they see and hear her reading Dicken's **Christmas Carol**, and they little wonder at its immortality. They see her shyly receiving her curtain call. They think of some of the excellent plays Mrs. West has turned out. They sense, but do not actually know of the spirit she lends to her actors. Hers is the job and ability to bring out the best in her students both on the stage in Voorhees and that other stage Shakespeare refers to as the world.

That is the way it is in her classrooms. Not only speech, drama of the theatre, but drama of life is being taught there. She has the art of turning little, seemingly ordinary things about her into adventures, interesting situations. It is not many who are so gifted.

The Wests live on a farm about two miles out, and she refers to themselves as just plain folks.

We know her as a teacher, director and interpreter but she is several lifetimes of other things. On Sundays she teaches a Sunday School class of women at the First Methodist Church. They're women who have been doing things for Maryville and toward the war effort.

She has two married daughters and a son, and is a grandmother, too. Her big weakness is Charles West, her grandson. He is studying to be a navigator in the Army Air Corps. At first she said warmly, he is handsome, but then she laughed and said "Don't believe me, that's only the grandmother speaking."

Just get her to talk about her girlhood days some time. She lived in Mississippi on a plantation, and she had a colored mammy. Her father was a Methodist minister, and when she went into a negro church with him, the colored people would sing about little missy in her pretty white dress. She can sing it too. There's just never a dull moment with her.

When she first came to Maryville at the very end of the last century, plays or anything "devilish" like that weren't given, but she taught expression. It wasn't till quite a few years later that the senior class wrote a play, and thus theatre was introduced to Maryville. She once said that if she could produce Hamlet and Cyrano de Bergerac she could do anything. She did produce Hamlet and Cyrano.

She's extremely modest and begged that I didn't write anything about her. "You can't say I'm young and slim, so what is there to tell?"

Well it's this, Mrs. West, you have something that all of us would love to have. You stand for the best that is in Maryville. You're modern, abreast of the times, and to put it simply you are what is meant by the young in heart.

YM Sends Th To Conferenc

The Y. M. C. A. cabin Thursday evening, Februai choose three members of sociation to attend the Christian Conference in ville. Those chosen were McGarity, a sophomore science major from Pennsylvania; Don Barker ior philosophy major of M and Joe Brown, a junior major of Blairs Mills, vanit. They are to leave 25, and will be there ur ruary 27. The conference meeting of the Y. M. C. A C. A., and Student V groups from all over the is to be held at the Vi University of Nashville, see.

The speaker for the me the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, I 20, will be Helen Anders topic has not as yet b closed.

President Eme Celebrates 86t Birthday on Fe

Thursday was the 86th of Dr. Samuel Tyndale President Emeritus of M College.

Dr. Wilson was born ruary 17, 1858, in Hom where his parents were aries. The family returne United States when he w boy and in 1873 he enter ville College as a studen ating in 1878, he went t logical seminary and in the mission field in Me breakdown in health in 1 him back to the Unitec After regaining his healt came Professor of Engli ature and the Spanish l in Maryville College.

His active service at th extended over 46 years, professor and 29 years as ident. He became preside spent in Syria, the lan itus in 1930 and after birth, with his daughter l is a missionary there. he

AHEM . . .

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Hunting, Fishing, Preaching Are Dr. Anderson's Favorite Sports

By Bette Lou McCoy

The only chance we had to catch Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson was for a few minutes after a service one night—he's that busy, but what else could we expect from a man who has to preach two sermons a day, besides study, besides interview several dozen people and try to untangle their life problems. Yes, that's more or less Dr. Anderson's schedule since he has been at Maryville. But it hasn't been so terribly soft at any time since he entered the ministry twenty-five years ago—a minister's schedule seldom is easy.

Dr. Anderson prepared for a vocation as sanitary engineer when he studied at the state college in his native home of Kansas. Later, while practicing that profession, he received a call to the ministry and entered McCormick Seminary in Chicago. Dr. Anderson has since shown himself to be a man of great strength and character, one of his first real trials coming when he had to defend his decision to become a minister against the ridicule of his friends.

In the first World War, he was a chaplain in France, belonging to the Hundred and Third U.S. Infantry, the 26th Division. For a year Dr. Anderson served in this capacity, but was sent home after being wounded. At present he is pastor of one of the ten largest Presbyterian Churches in America, the Chicago Fourth Presbyterian Church, near the shore of Lake Michigan. Dr. Anderson has preached there since he was thirty five years of age, but we didn't ask him how old he is now, so we don't know how long he's been there—anyway, it doesn't look as though he's been there so VERY long.

sented him with sufficient reason for being a grandfather; he also has two sons, both volunteers in the Navy at the ages of seventeen and eighteen respectively. In speaking of his sons, Dr. Anderson stated that "they inherited that fighting disposition from their mother," and then added that "if she heard me say that, she'd blow up and thereby prove my point."

Dr. Anderson led the February meetings here five years ago, so he knew what he was getting into this time. Anyhow, if he still is able to take it after this year, we'd like to see him back again.

Looking at Dr. Anderson's size and brawn we judged that his pasttimes must include something other than tiddledy-winks and dominoes—and they do. His favorite sports, "next to preaching," he says, are hunting and fishing.

Besides being a preacher, teacher, business-man, Vice-Moderator of the General Assembly, and husband, Dr. Anderson is a father. He has one daughter, formerly of Worcester College, who is married and has now pre-

SPORTS

GIRLS' SPORTS

By Thelma Richardson

The WAVES beat the WACS in the volley ball tournament winning two out of the three games played. The last two games were rather easy victories for WINNIE SOMMERS' team. The games weren't too enthusiastically played. The WACS serving was poor, and their team work wasn't as polished as the WAVES. Captain Winnie played an outstanding game all the way through. The first game in which the score was close and which the WACS won was more interesting. The ball was really kept going, the serving was not so wild, and the players themselves acted as though they were having a good time. It was a rhythmical game, and therefore a pretty one. At the beginning the WAVES were in the lead with JOHNNYE GUDEL'S second row technique of lightly raising the ball up in the air and letting the first row aim a good shot working fine. When AGNES PETERSON served, she pulled the WACS into the lead and they stayed there.

The WAVES have won two tournaments; they are soccer champs also. The WACS won the basketball tourney.

Time Changed

Aerial darts practice is going on now. By the way, because of interference, the groups will meet at 3:30 on Wednesday, Thursday, and Monday, instead of at 4:30. To get back to aerial darts, practice will be held this week and next week games will be played to determine the champion WAVE and the champion WAC, and they will fight it off from there a week from Friday.

M Club

Last Monday M club held its first meeting this semester in Theta hall. Jack Houdeshel entertained Ma Queener and the girls with some sentimental ballads of home, like "Beat Me Daddy." Amendments to the constitution were proposed by Johnnye, president of M Club. They were voted on and accepted unanimously.

INTRAMURAL

By PARKINSON AND POLAND

Well, it looks as if there is going to be an intramural program for the civilian fellows this semester after all. Delay was caused by the changing around of the army classes and it took time to fix up the new schedule with both the army physical training and the girls' point system. Although the two former have priority in the use of the gym, there is going to be a basketball schedule played off in the intramural program. Head of the Intramural Staff, HAROLD HUFFMAN, has found that the gym will be available for games at 4:30 on Tuesdays and at 3:30 on Thursdays. Since only 21 men signed up for the program and they will be divided up into three teams of equal strength, there will be only one game each day. Arrangements will be made for players who have classes and orcehstra practice on Thursdays to be on the teams which play on the other day.

First Game Tuesday

The Intramural Staff is going to post a list of the teams on the Carnegie bulletin board Monday. The first game will be played Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. Referees will be chosen from the team which is not playing.

A tentative schedule of ten games for each team has been drawn up, and with the co-operation of each of the fellows who signified that he wanted to take part in such a program, this basketball season will be a success. Although Huffman and his assistants, BOB SEEL and WALLY EASTER are working hard.

First there had been no provision for the office of vice president in the old constitution, so Stevie Boretsky's position was made legal; second, to be a member of the club one must have the majority vote of the old members in addition to 400 points gained from a year of point system; last regular meetings will be held every second Monday of the month.

SERVICE STARS

BY DOROTHY DICK

Lieutenant Hilton Wick, a graduate of the class of 1942, visited here on the campus last week while on leave from active duty. Hilton has just returned from the South Pacific where he was stationed with the Army Air Corps for 10 months as a bombardier.



Lieutenant Wick

During his stay here on the campus, Hilton spoke to the student body in chapel Thursday morning, to the 42nd training detachment of the Air Corps stationed here, and to various classes throughout the day. After a leave of 20 days and five days traveling time from San Francisco east, Hilton must report at Atlantic City February 5, for his orders. He expects to be stationed somewhere in the United States. While here on the campus, Hilton was active in campus affairs, being elected to Who's in American Colleges and Universities, president of the Y.M.C.A. his senior year, and business manager of the CHILHOWEAN in his junior year. He was a member of the debate squad three years and of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate society, his last three years. A political science major, Hilton was on the honor roll for three years, and, with his brother, Henry, won the Economics prize during his sophomore year.

Pvt. Carl Alette, class of '43, is stationed at Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, in the Army Specialized Training Program. He is studying architectural engineering. Carl did honors work here at Maryville in music.

Lieutenant Ellis Burcaw, 1943 graduate, is stationed at the Radar School of Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Ellis, who majored in physics, transferred to Maryville fro mMadison College at the beginning of his junior year.

Ensign Doug Roseborough, also a 1943 graduate, visited on the campus last week after receiving his commission in the Navy at Notre Dame, Indiana. After leaving Maryville he received his orders to report for active duty somewhere on the west coast.

Corporal E. Brasher Bailey is now stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Florida. Brasher, who graduated in 1943, was president of the Student Council and of the student body during his senior year. His home is Maryville, Tennessee.

Bob Bayless, Aviation Cadet, is stationed in the U.S. Navy Air Corps at Pensacola, Florida. He was a member of the present junior class. Upon completion of his training, Bob will be a pilot in the Navy or the Marines.



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CLUB NEWS

German Club Elects Davis

The German Club held its first meeting of the spring semester, Monday, January 31. Officers were elected to serve this semester. Rebecca Davis, sophomore sociology major from Sturgis, Kentucky, was chosen president. Lula Callaway, junior majoring in biology, from Maryville, is the new vice-president. Secretary-treasurer is Millie Cundiff, a freshman from Baltimore, Md. Program chairmen are Carol Reynolds, sophomore Spanish major from Dunwoody, Georgia, and Leroy Dillenere, senior ministerial from Barnegat, New Jersey.

The next meeting will be in the form of a party to be held on Valentine's Day, February 14. Dr. Ralph S. Collins, associate professor of German is the faculty advisor for this language club.

ATHENIAN

Athenian society plans to hold a variety talent show at their weekly meeting tonight in Athenian Hall at 6:15.The program is under the chairmanship of Owen McGarity. Next week the Athenians are planning to combine with the Bainonian society for an evening of gala activities.

At the last meeting of Athenian, "Trial by Fury" with Judge Malcolm Thompson presiding was given by the program committee. The inebriated culprit, Tom Parkinson, was defended by John Poland. The prosecuting attorney's Harold Kidder, star witness was Owen McGarity, whose testimony in the vital case was upheld by spoils of the victom's wine cellar. Witness Robert Dockendorf. The (Pepsi-Colas) were served to the audience who served as the members of the jury.

BAINONIAN

Tonight at 6:15 two junior class representatives of Bainonian, Nancy Russell and Esther Farrow, will direct a one-act play. The play is a comedy, "Love in the Bonds", dealing with rush week at Bainonian. Those taking part in the play are Shirley Scott, Betty Lou McCoy, Dorothy Lehman, Rachel Galbreath, Miriam Bowditch, Nancy Russell, and Esther Farrow. The meeting will be in the Bainonian hall.

Bainonian Society met last Saturday with two sophomores. Billye Ruth Wright and Mary Mell Fleming, in charge of the program. There was a short musical quiz, which was won by Kay Stout and Ruth Broadhead. Other music on the program consisted of "For The First Time" and "My Heart Tells Me", sung by Mary Ann Wilkes, "Gypsy Love Song" and "Kiss Me Again" played on the violin by Rosalind Garges, and "Shining Hour" and "Stardust" rendered by Catherine Sisk.

Pre-Med Club

Thursday, January 23, three students gave talks at pre-med club. Agnes Peterson, a junior from Knoxville, spoke on "War Surgery," Ann Haygood, a freshman from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, spoke on "Artificial Limbs," and Marie Deerman, a freshman from Palestine, Texas, spoke on Penicillin." The next meeting will be Thursday, February 10.

Writers' Workshop Elects Members

Writers' Workshop, which from time to time elects to membership juniors and seniors who have shown special interest and ability in creative writing, recently elected to membership four new members.

The newly elected are Ruth Case, Isabel Muir, Thelma Richardson and John Taylor. John is a senior English major from Philadelphia, is a member of the ECHO staff, a member of the YM cabinet and has been active in campus affairs since coming to Maryville in September 1942. Thelma is majoring in dramatic art, comes from Staten Island, is a Bainonian and has been a member of the ECHO staff for three semesters. Isabel Muir is a junior mathematics major from Ellwood City, Pennsylvania. Ruth Case is a senior biology major from Maryville, is secretary of the class of '44, and is a member of the YW cabinet.

Election was by a majority vote of the members of the organization at their regular weekly meeting held last Wednesday, February 2nd. At this same meeting Evelyn Gregory read an original manuscript "First Hours Are the Hardest," and Shirley Montgomery read a piece entitled "Dissection." Helen Anderson, senior English major, newly-elected president of the YW, was the critic for the former reading, and Bob Huber was critic for the latter.

Miss Heron will be the reader for the next meeting which will be February 16.

ALPHA SIGMA

Since the army has been using the old Alpha Sigma Hall for a class room tentative plans have been made for a new meeting place for that society. For the present they plan to use the Fine Arts Studio and the "Y" rooms when they are available. The plans at present are for the meeting tonight to be held in the Fine Arts Studio. Lawrence Streshley is in charge of the program. The meeting two weeks ago was held in the philosophy class room where Duane Collins made a report on the progress of the mid-winter play. Requests were made for works on the stage crew. And refreshments were served.

In the last issue of the ECHO the name of Charlie Burgreen, who is the present secretary of the group, was left off the list of the newly elected officers.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

NATURE CLUB

Caroll Stegall presented a talk on "African Snakes" at Nature club last Monday, January 31. Caroll drew upon some of his personal experiences with snakes and displayed some sketches of snakes to add interest to his subject.

Club officer for this semester were also chosen. Those elected are: Martha Jean Shaw, president; Mickey Deerman, vice-president and publicity chairman; Jean Messer, secretary-treasurer; and Virginia Brown and Edna Watts, chairmen.

Nature club will have a hike sometime before the next meeting, which is scheduled for February 21. Definite plans concerning the hike will be announced later.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish club constitution was amended to increase the dues from thirty cents a year to thirty cents a semester at the first club meeting of the semester Thursday, January 27. In addition to the business meeting, John Poland, a freshman from Beverly Shores, Indiana, presented the political background of Argentina and Bolivia.

Because of the February Meetings, the club will not meet again until February 24. Group singing has been planned by the program committee for that date. On the committee for this semester are: Carol Reynolds,' chairman, Lois Collett, Gladys David, and Abbott Kemp. The committee expects to include folk dancing at some of the future programs.

Plans are underway, too, for a joint meeting with I.R.C. which will be an open discussion of political conditions in South America today. The tentative date set for this meeting is Monday, February 21.

LAW CLUB

Miriam Wickham spoke on child welfare at the first meeting of law club this year on January 27. She delt particularly with work of the Juvenile Court.

Law club officers for this semester are: Robert Huber, president; Marinell Ross, secretary; Miriam Wickham, sargeant-at-arms and program chairman; and Owen McGarrity, chairman of the Social committee.

The next meeting will be held February 17. Sometime in the near future, Mr. Marvin Minear, assistant in the Treasurer's office, will discuss the "Economics of the Post-war Period."

Law club was reorganized last semester to provide a club for students interested in law or politics. The meetings are open to everyone.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

February Meetings

Continued from page two

evening scripture. Then, he got up and went to the little church and died as he raised his hand in a blessing. He made that island holy. He gave Scotland an eternal heritage.

Poverty, Purity, Obedience

Six hundred years later another famous Christian was born, St. Francis of Assisi, Italy. Named John by his mother while his father was away, his name was changed to Francis by his father upon his return. With lots of money, and well-liked, young Francis went into the war at 19. Then his life was changed for he learned to know suffering. He was captured and killed. At 24 he was far from a saint. He felt called to go forth and repair the church, as Christ had commanded. "And," said the speaker, "he did just that. He began fixing the church right there, first with his own money, and then with his father's." His father promptly had him arrested for misappropriation. Francis asked for his trial before the bishop, and, right there, he took the money and his beautiful garments and threw them at the feet of his father. "Poverty became his wife, the Church his mother, God his new father, and all men his brothers." All his life he had dreamed of coming back to Assisi a prince, wealthy and powerful. Instead, the story continues, he came "as a poor man with his arm around a leper. He took to the Road. And all he asked of his followers was Poverty, Purity, and Obedience." This great Christian died at 44, while someone read the 142nd Psalm to him. As Chesterton said: "He had learned to love God and his love for God had enabled him to love men." Dr. Anderson closed with the thought, "here was another man who heard Jesus say, 'Trust me, I am the Way'."

"Follow Me"

Friday morning, February 4, the regular morning service was held in the chapel, with Dr. Anderson bringing his message on "Faith as a Belief". The scripture was taken from the eighth chapter of John's Gospel. The text for the morning was "Believe me, I am the Way and the Truth." Human nature is not a sham; Jesus gave us a real model. "In Jesus Christ we see ourselves as God would have us to be." It is heresy to say that Jesus is not human, for he was born of a woman, committed to the cradle, lived as a boy, and worked as a carpenter. Secondly, Jesus showed that God is not only mighty, but also a father. For Jesus, through his life and deeds laid God bare to us for our better understanding, and to help us to believe in God as the Father. Last of all, Jesus showed us ourselves in Himself, and showed us the Father in Himself. "He brought the human and divine together in one new self." Jesus said "Come" and they came.

Four Johns

Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, Dr. Anderson again brought us to worship with the subject, "The Four Johns". In the first chapter of John, the text was taken, "There was a man sent out from God whose name was John." The four Johns whom Dr. Anderson spoke about were not disciples or famed New Testament characters, but four outstanding men from the history of the growth of Christianity. The first, John Chrysostom, lived in the fourth century. A brilliant lawyer, John Chrysostom turned to Christ at 21 to teach in the church. The two centers he electrified with his teachings, Antioch and Constantinople, drove him out once for his ideas. He started an evening service, and instituted honest finances among other improvements. After being recalled he was again dismissed from his church and martyred. He gave his life for what he believed; his faith was strong enough. One thousand years later another John, John Calvin, was born and lived in Geneva, Switzerland. "Of late forgotten, he is coming into his own again," said Dr. Anderson. "Born in a century of giant men, John Calvin was outstanding for the doctrines which he formulated. He was pastor of a church, St. Pierres, in Geneva, where he worked for a very small salary. The third was John Knox, a man of the middle class. Born near Edinburgh, Scotland, he was early influenced by Luther. At 43, because of his extensive teachings, he was caught, arrested, bound to a French galley slave ship from which he never recovered. He returned to Scotland at 53 to begin his life work. "Forceful, zealous, effective, fiery, courageous, this man was greatly respected. After he died it was said of him 'Here lieth a man who feared the face of no man'." The fourth was a man of the 18th century, Jonathan Edwards, who was born in a manse in America. At six he read Latin, and when he entered Yale at 13 he was conversant with Latin, Greek, Hebrew. When 25 years of age this brilliant young man was pastor of one of the most influential churches in New England. Tragically enough, at 47 Jonathan was dismissed from his church and, without getting bitter, accepted the call to a small Indian Mission. Then, called to the presidency of Princeton College, this great man died, just two months later from small pox. "Four great men, these Johns, who still light up the minds of lesser peoples, because they all reflect the glory of Jesus—they weren't afraid to live in their beliefs.

—v—

AHHHH—COULD BE!

"Come on, Liz, there's the air raid siren!"

"Wait a second, I got to go back and get my false teeth."

"What, do you think, they're dropping, sandwiches?"

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

BLACKBIRD?

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the moron teacher as she erased the board.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

TRUER WORDS—

Fond Mother: "Why, Freddie, aren't you ashamed to call Auntie stupid? Tell her you are sorry this minute!"

Freddie: "Auntie, I'm sorry you are so stupid."

—Pittsburgh Gazette.

DOUBLE DUTY:

[illegible] was conducted by [illegible] who chose to speak as a 'Trust." The text morning worship was said Jesus, I am the [illegible]," began Dr. Anderson forsaking all—pender. Can we say, 'I ? The only way to know follow Him." Jesus calls people to follow him, all appeals because of ure it promises. We n about Jesus in a bagoes by below us. "The e way means the ultion of our problems. ot the problem, but the e are the problem. And od's proffer in our dire

also a way of living in e need something highnger to lead us, some- to follow. And faith to take. "Take to the the adventure—fol- That was the chalhe speaker as he said, ing left alone at the way with a disintegrat- ity. Heaven is coming of the way in company ellowship."

o Great Men

evening the services with Dr. Stringham

your report card?

Johnny: Do you suppose it's the temperature of the schoolroom?

—The Howard Crimson.



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VOLUME 29 MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 19, 1944 NUMBER 12

McCoy Wins First Place In Inter-American Contest

Bases For Cooperation Among American Republics Is Topic

Bette Lou McCoy and Ben Lynt were awarded first and second places respectively in the discussion contest on Inter-American affairs Tuesday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the philosophy classroom in Thaw Hall. Miriam Wickham and Dorothy Dick placed third and fourth. Three men of the community served as judges: Mr. Clyde B. Emert, editor of the MARYVILLE TIMES, Judge Pat Quinn, and Dr. Edwin R. Hunter.

Both first and second place winners are now required to submit a manuscript on the subject to Washington, D. C. by March 4. The manuscripts will decide whether they will go on to the regional speaking contest at Nashville.

The Bases for Permanent Cooperation Among the American Republics was the topic for discussion. The contest is sponsored nationally by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and the American Council on Education, and it was promoted locally by Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary debate fraternity, and International Relations Club. The purpose of the contest is to promote better relations between this nation and the other nations in the Western Hemisphere by arousing more interest on the part of this country.

Nine students representing the debate class and I. R. C. participated. Each was required to deliver a five-minute formal speech.

Bette Lou, first place winner, is a junior Bible and religious education major from Dayton, Ohio. She was a member of the freshman debate team, is a junior associate editor of the HIGHLAND ECHO, and secretary of International Relations Club. She is also a member of Bainonian, of the YW cabinet—being a representative in the Y store—, and has been elected to membership in Writers' Workshop.

Ben Lynt, who placed second, is a senior English major from Washington, D. C. Ben has been a member of the debate team all through his college career, being now secretary of Pi Kappa Delta. He has participated in Experimental Theater productions, played in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," and had the leads in "Kind Lady" and "Dark Victory". He is president of the Tennessee Alpha chapter of the national honorary dramatic society, Theta Alpha Phi. During his first two years of college he was a cheer leader. He has been a member of the ECHO staff for four years, serving now as staff and copy editor. Also, he is a member of the YM Cabinet and a senior representative on the Student Council.

Miriam Wickham, third winner, is a sophomore psychology major from Spokane, Washington. She is treasurer of International Relations Club, an officer of Law club, and a Bainonian.

Dorothy Dick, who was awarded fourth place, was a member of the freshman debate team, has been on the ECHO staff for two years, and is a member of Bainonian. She has recently been elected as a sophomore representative to the Student Council. Her major is home economics.

Others speaking in the contest were: Robert F. Huber, a history major from Passaic, New Jersey; Marinall Ross, a political science major from Maryville; Byron Sprague, a sociology major from Cincinnati; Carroll Stegall, a French major from Labondai, Africa; and Lawrence Sthreshley, a history major from Hopewell, Virginia.

Professor J. H. Kiger first presented a short background outline showing the rise of situations which have led to the present conditions between North and South America. After the contest there was a round table discussion in which the audience participated.



BETTE LOU McCOY

YM Sends Three To Conference

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet met Thursday evening, February 17, ot choose three members of the association to attend the Student Christian Conference in Nashville. Those chosen were: Owen McGarity, a sophomore political science major from Croydon, Pennsylvania; Don Barker, a senior philosophy major of Maryville, and Joe Brown, a junior history major of Blairs Mills, Pennsylvanit. They are to leave February 25, and will be there until February 27. The conference is a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Student Volunteer groups from all over the state. It is to be held at the Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tennessee.

The speaker for the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, February 20, will be Helen Anderson. Her topic has not as yet been disclosed.

President Emeritus Celebrates 86TH Birthday on Feb. 17

Thursday was the 86th birthday of Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, President Emeritus of Maryville College.

Dr. Wilson was born on February 17, 1858, in Homs, Syria, where his parents were missionaries. The family returned to the United States when he was but a boy and in 1873 he entered Maryville College as a student. Graduating in 1878, he went to a theological seminary and in 1882 to the mission field in Mexico. A breakdown in health in 1884 sent him back to the United States. After regaining his health he became Professor of English Literature and the Spanish Language in Maryville College.

His active service at the college extended over 46 years, 17 as a professor and 29 years as the president. He became president emerspent in Syria, the land of his itus in 1930 and after one year birth, with his daughter Lois, who is a missionary there, he returned to Maryville and has made his home on Indiana Avenue with his daughter, Mrs. Clyde T. Murray, and her family.

Dr. Brigg Receives Invitations From Debating Teams

Lincoln Memorial Carson-Newman Request Debates

The debate class met Thursday night, February 17, at 8 p.m. in Thaw hall to resume work on the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon defeat of the Axis." The question was put aside for several weeks in order that members of the class wishing to enter the I. R. C. contest would be able to do so. Dr. David Briggs, professor of psychology and education, coach of debate this year, has received invitations from Lincoln Memorial University at Harragut, Tennessee, and Carson-Newman College at Johnson City, Tennessee, asking us to debate their teams both here and there. A letter has been sent challenging Lincoln Memorial and if accepted the rounds will be held there March 30-31 and here during the first week in April.

Despite the limitations imposed by war conditions, debate has not been dropped entirely, and those signed up for and interested in debate meet each week with Dr. Briggs to discuss various phases of the question. For the past several weeks a number of the faculty had joined in the discussions on Inter-American affairs. Teams have not yet been chosen, but those participating are Dorothy Dick, Robert Huber, Dorothy Lehman, Benjamin Lynt, Bette Lou McCoy, Marinell Ross, Byron Sprague, Lawrence Sthreshley, and Miriam Wickham.

Dr. Lavender Is Vespers Speaker

On Sunday evening, Rev. Dr. B. B. Lavender, president of the Washington schools, Washington College, Tennessee, will be the speaker at Vespers. Dr. Lavender war formerly pastor of the Graystone Presbyterian Church of Knoxville. His daughter Lottie is a member of the class of 1947.

YWCA to Hear Dorothy Barber

Miss Dorothy Barber, Maryville, will discuss "How the Rising Tide of Hatred Can Be Checked" at YW tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Y rooms. Her talk marks the beginning of World Brotherhood Week, which will be observed from February 20-27.

While Dorothy was a student here, she served as chairman of the YWCA program committee one semester. Mary Ruth Barber, a member of the present freshman

Rev. James R. Smith To Be Installed Graystone Pastor

Rev. James R. Smith, Public Relations and Alumni Secretary at Maryville College for the past three years, will be officially installed pastor of the Graystone Presbyterian Church at Knoxville on Sunday evening, February 27.

The Presbytery of Union will conduct the installation. Rev. Dr. Ralph T. Case, Moderator of the Presbytery, and Dr. W. G. Crothers, Chairman of the Committee on Ministerial Relations, will preside and perform the constitutional questions. President Ralph W. Lloyd of Maryville College will preach the sermon. President J. McDowell Richards of Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia, will give the charge to the pastor. President B. B. Lavender of the Washington Schools, Washington College, Tennessee, who preceded Mr. Smith as pastor at Graystone, will give the charge to the congregation. Mr. Smith graduated from Maryville College and Columbia Seminary, whose presidents are participating in the service.

Mr. Smith has been filling the Graystone pulpit each Sunday since September and moved his family to the manse in Knoxville in January. But he is continuing his work at the college until the end of February. After that he will give full time to the church. but will continue to supervise the alumni and perform some other duties at the college although he will be able ot be here only occasionally.

Each Student Urged To Buy Stamps Weekly

The war stamp drive under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club has been emphasizing th esale of defense stamps and bonds these past few weeks. Peggy Case, a junior biology major and transfer this year from Montreal Junior College in North Carolina, is head of the drive.

This weekly drive has resulted in class competition with the seniors coming out on top the week of February 4 and the sophomores claiming first place last week, February 11.

To place these percentages before the student body, thermometer postres have been placed in Thaw lobby. Results are also announced in chapel.

The advertising has been in charge of June Gowanlock, sophomore art major from Manatee, Florida, who has directed the making of the various posters placed around the campus. She made the thermometers, too.

Miriam Wickham, sophomore major in psychology, handles the financial part of the drive, acting as treasurer of the funds. Freda Fuller, Hannah Duke, Mary Evelyn Jamison, and Ruth Broadhead are sales chairmen for their respective classes.

Ben Lynt, senior English major from Washington, D. C., is in charge of a defense rally in the form of a Saturday evening entertainment sometime in the near future. Details will be announced later.

Each student is urged to buy at least one stamp every week. The amounts shown on the thermometers are percentage of class participation. Thus the aim is to get total cooperation with every member of the student body purchasing stamps. No one need feel obligated to buy a great amount of stamps; one ten-cent stamp bought each week by every person will work toward fulfilling that aim.

Results for the sales of Friday, February 18, were as follows: The Sophomore class headed the list with a total of $19.60, the freshmen came next with $14.35, juniors with $13.40, and the seniors last with $4.95. Sales total was $52.30 which is less than last week's total of $122.63. So far this semester the sales have totaled $281.15.

Music Majors Give Knoxville Concert

The music majors of Maryville College will present a concert for the Knoxville Music Club on Wednesday, March 1. Mrs. Richard Beason of Kingston Pike, who is chairman of the program committee, is sponsoring the students. The following program will be given:

"Jig" ..... Araun-MacDowell
Jean Keen
"Nocturne" ..... Respighi
"Ah for za' lui" (La Traviata ..... Verdi
"The Spirit Flower" ..... Tipton
Marcia Keirn accompanied by Sibyl Tallent
"Cavatine" ..... Raff
"Leibesfreud" ..... Kreisler
Estelle Farrow accompanied by Oliver Ruth
"General Lavine" ..... Debussy
"Valse op. 69 No. 1" ..... Chopin
Sara Cameron
"Ritorna Vincitor" (from Aida) ..... Verdi
"Let My Song Fill Your Heart" ..... Charles
Ruth Cathcart accompanied by Sibyl Tallent.

Pres. Loyd Attends Atlanta Meetings

President Lloyd has been in Atlanta for two days attending the annual metings of the Board of Directors and the Council of the Southern Area of the YWCA. He is chairman of the Southern Area Committee on Student work.

Tonight he is speaking to the Knoxville group of the Foreign Policy Association on Education as a Factor in a Permanent Peace.

"Letters To Lucerne" To Be Presented Next Saturday



ELLEN PASCOE



DOROTHY HARNED

Harned, Pascoe And Collins Have Chief Roles

First Play About Present War To Be Given in Chapel

Saturday, February 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel, Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma societies will present "Letters To Lucerne", a three-act play written by Fritz Rotter and Allan Vincent. Although everything owned by the dramatic art department was burned several months ago the production staff is enthusiastic and is assured that the audience will not be disappointed by the stage settings.

The scene of the play is a girl's school at Lucerne, Switzerland, and the time is at the beginning of the present World War when the girls, at least some of them, have returned to school. It is late summer and the war has broken out. This finishing school is composed of girls of many countries. Complications arise naturally as would be expected when six girl friends from warring nations come together at this school. The love element is not overlooked. In fact the situation is especially exciting because the lovers represent two enemy countries, Germany and Poland.

The cast consists of several members who have appeared on the stage before and others who have never been presented on the stage here.

Ellen Pascoe, a junior sociology major from Perkasie, Pennsylvania, plays the role of Olga Kirinski, a Polish girl. Ellen has been on the business and production staff of previous performances and played on the stage her freshman year. She is a member of the choir, the Chilhowean business staff, and is quite interested in dramatics.

Dorothy Harned, of Maryville, plays Erna Schmidt, a German girl, in the play. She is a senior dramatic arts major, having appeared in several other college productions. She played a major role in last year's performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace". Dorothy is a member of Theta Alpha Phi.

The leading man is played by Duane Collins. He plays the part of Hans Schmidt, Erna's brother. Duane is a senior ministerial student from Waymart, Pennsylvania.

The supporting cast consists of: Lisette Gessert as Gretchen Linder, assistant to the head of the school; Carroll Stegall as Gustave, the French butler; Ethel Parks, a German cook; Olinde Ahrens, the matron of the school; Ruth Lloyd as Bingo Hill, an American girl; Margaret Gessert, a French girl called Felice Renoir; Marion Schanck substituting for Jane Hays as an English girl, Marian Kerrwood; Bill Cover who plays two parts, Francois the postman and Coppler of the police force; and Mary Dawn Noblet as Sally Jackson, a girl from the southern United States.

Mrs. Nita Eckles West is director of the play and is assisted by Jeanne Carmichael. Other members of the production staff are: Phylis Irshay, costumes; Billye Ruth Braly assisting Jean Carmichael with properties: Bob Seel and Owen McGarity, electricians; Ben Lynt, business manager; Leonard Schieber and Joe Henry, advertising managers; Leroy Dellinger, stage manager assisted by Charlie Burgreen, Rebecca Davis, Peggy Fisher, Thelma Richardson, Bette Lou McCoy and Cynthia Johnson.

Plans Made For T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest

The annual T. T. Alexander contest has been announced. The T. T. Alexander Prize Fund, which has been established by a friend of the college, who desires to remain anonymous and to have the prize named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries, provides prizes to be awarded annually to the winners of first and second places of an oratorical contest conducted under the supervision of the Bible and Religious Education faculty. Last year the contest was open to women students of Maryville, and this year, according to the plan of alternation, is open for men.

The orations are to be presented in manuscript form, three typewritten copies of each, to the judges, by March 8. The preliminary contest will be held March 21. The two contestants who rank highest will appear at a Wednesday morning chapel for the final decision. It is believed that this final contest will be held sometime in April, although no date has been set as yet.

The subjects chosen for the contest are the following: The Deity of Jesus Christ; Christ's Atonement for Sin; The Resurrection; and Salvation Through Faith.

Student Council

Monday night, February 14, the Student Council held its regular meeting in the philosophy classroom. Betty Jane Miller, president, was in charge of the meeting. One of the items of business brought before the group was knitting in chapel. The council agreed that this practice is undesirable and decided to take necessary steps to do away with it. The other main topic of discussion was about disturbances and unfavorable conditions in general, in the dormitories.

Pino to Speak At Student Vols

Edelmira Pino will talk about Cuba, her native land, at Student Vols tomorrow evening in the YW rooms. Sara Cameron will play special music on the piano.

Last Sunday Mrs. G. W. Davies described the work of the Presbyterian church among the Spanish-speaking people of northern New Mexico. As special music Aldyn Graham was asked to pick her favorite hymn for the group to sing. She picked "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me."

The next ECHO will be published March 4.

OFF TO THE PRESS WITH THE ECHO STAFF

BY THELMA RICHARDSON

They call me the sprite. I emerged in an old newspaper office in lower Manhattan, but my philosophy took me to the open road. One night last September I floated in on a rain drop and landed in the brown sea behind Baldwin, and I've been living here ever since. I don't know, there is something about the place that gets you, who can tell, may be it's the food. Anyway I sated. Being of a literary frame of mind, as I intimated before, I've made my abode in the newspaper office. Drop in any time—mine is the bottom cabinet drawer.

Well, to get on with my story, about last Saturday I was beginning to get a little bored. The paper only coming out once a week naturally quiets things down a bit, and things were going along pretty smoothly. February meetings were over, and to tell you the truth I kinda wanted to get out and see a good sized city again. I remembered that some of the staff were going to that big town about 15 miles from here. So I said to myself, "Prof. That's my own affectinate term for myself. Why don't you go along and help the folks to have a god time, and besides the change will do you good."

I'll cease all this verbal chatter and take you to the lobby of a prominent cafeteria in this town where we had a banquet room reserved. There on a sign as big as me, maybe a little bigger, were the words "Highland Echo Club—room 6". Gee, you know it kinda made me feel proud. Everybody else was worryin though, because the editor hadn't shown up. You can't do anything until the editor gets here. One of our reporters had just gotten back from dashing down Gay Street after two sailors, and I was sitting in John Taylor's pocket. I had found it real comfortable because there was a box for me to prop my back up against. It was a nice little box, the kind you put engagement rings in, bpt John never said anything and who am I to ask questions.

Our editor arrived and so we got on line for the first main theme—food. In true journalistic tradition everybody kept clever repartee going like: "Boy, I'm hungry."

B. R. "Me, too."

R. C. "Boy, if those kids in the dining hall could see me now."

H. W. "Yes, (giggle if those kids in the dining hall could see us now."

After everybody had consumed quantities of fruit salad, roast beef, vegetables, chicken, strawberry short-cake, tea, teapots, and pumpkin pie, Managing Editor Huber arose, harumhed, and announced after a short biography, each person would have to make a speech.

(Continued on Page Two)

He's Stuck

JOE: "I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed."

MOE: "What would you do, buy a package of gum?"

—The Hiwassean.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1944

PERSONAL!

With Mr. Eddy's remarks on winning the war, winning the peace and building a better world yet ringing in our ears, we found ourselves entering the period of February Meetings where particular emphasis was given to the fundamentals of Christian theology and practise.

To many, these Meetings afforded opportunity reaffirmation and reconsecration and restabilization; to others, the Meetings meant little more than a period of less homework and fewer classes. A great many of the cards passed out at the very impressive closing service found their way to the trash basket—more's the pity, for to win a war, win a peace and build a better world requires the careful attention of hard-working citizens of real convictions, not shirkers.

Apparently the real significance of the opportunity of attending a liberal arts college which has as one of its major policies a positive Christian emphasis has escaped the recognition of a few students here. If it has not occurred to you that you will be better equipped for life by having been exposed to a program including religious experience and growth, it is time to reconsider.

The reformation of a world sadly in need of it, calls first for a personal reformation on the part of those who would participate in such a program; being a good neighbor means being one right now wherever you are.

B. A. L.

HERE AND ABOUT

By ROBERT F. HUBER

DEAR GEORGE:

This is just a short note to let you know that we still remember you on your two hundred and twelfth birthday anniversary. We still remember you as the father of this country, as one of the leaders who formed this constitutional form of government, and as one of the greatest supporters of democracy.

But when we consider these facts we hide our faces in shame for the things we have done, and we try to reconcile our consciences by saying that times are different now and there must be different ideas. Yes, times have changed but the basic ideas behind democracy and our constitutional form of government have not changed no matter how much we try to kid ourselves about the fact.

If you could but see the condition of this nation today you would probably turn over in your grave, but then you are no doubt very battered and bruised after these last twelve long years.

THE FORGOTTEN FREEDOM

No doubt you saw the cartoon on "The Forgotten Freedom" in last Wednesday's Knoxville Journal. It pictured how one of the very bases of democracy was being killed by a form of twentieth century philosophy.

The cartoon pictured a drowning man holding aloft the flag of the forgotten freedom, private enterprise, while being attacked by the sharks of socialized medicine, finance, socialized industry, socialized food production, and socialized everything. In the meantime the boat of the four freedoms was passing by with FDR at the helm. The death cries of the drowning freedom went unheard as the helmsman purposely steered in the opposite direction. The forgotten freedom was surely forgotten; was surely doomed to a watery grave.

THE RIGHT DIRECTION

George, our nation needs you in this hour of crisis. We need your counsel, your courage, your soundness of mind, and your undying faith. We need you to help up combat these socialistic sharks who are trying to drown democracy. We need a man of your character, of your foresight to steer the boat in the right direction.

But you had faith in democracy and the constitution, and we too must have faith. If we have the faith we will have the courage, and if we have these, then democracy will not be overpowered by the sharks of socialism.

As we remember and honor you, George Washington, we will resolve ourselves to a course of action that will protect, preserve and perpetuate constitutional democracy. We will resolve that the dead of this war shall not have died in vain but that their buddies will return to a nation of a replenished and expanding democracy.

Yes George, your faith will be our faith; your courage will be our courage; your democracy will be our democracy.

HERE AND ABOUT

At a recent meeting of the student council the matter of noise in the dormitories was discussed at length. It was pointed out there that the soldiers must retire one hour earlier than the college students, and that any unnecessary noise would disturb them. It seems disgraceful to say that any college student would willfully disturb them by creating roudy disturbances far after the legal limit of their own retirement, but such is the case.

I have known several students who have not gone to bed before midnight one time this year. This creates not only a problem for the men of the army but also for the students of the college who find that they do need their eight hours of sleep.

We are supposed to have faith in the ability of the individual to take care of himself, and to have faith in his desire to respect the rights of others. Consideration is one of the fundamentals of Christianity, yet how many of us observe that?

A solution to the problem must come from within the individuals themselves—it cannot be imposed by outside authority. Look at yourself and ask yourself these questions: Am I disturbing the rest of someone else; am I being considerate of others; am I doing right; are my actions those of a Christian?

WEAK ENDS

By BILLYE RUTH BRALY

Having Merry-Go-Rounded ourselves to a delicately obnoxious odor, we were then ready for the ensuing (but unexpected) fall immediately following said pride. It (the fall) was down the fifty-eleven steps outside Thaw—into the mud—but literally. And weather taking such a prominent part in the after-dinner activities Thursday P.M., we gladly helped fish JEAN SMITH from the lily pond. The moral is, Jean, don't take COOKIE'S advice next time she suggests a wading spree.

And to prove this isn't a chicken school, JEAN BLANCHARD and MARTHA PLEMMONS took their two baby poultry back to the grocer. Seems they weren't very appropriate in Memorial.

Even if HAROLD KIDDER is the TYPE to keep everyone awake at night, we'd rather drink chocolate milk . . . or read the painless Pindaric poetry partly plagarized and penned particularly playfully by popular SLIM (If-it's-food-I-like-it) McGARITY. Reasons being what they are, we hasten to produce said poetry—with critic JOE BROWN'S permission. The great occasion happened to be the Chatterbox's li'l Valentine contest. If there's anyone else who hasn't heard, here goes:

Octagon soap
Boy, I'm a dope
You'll be my Valentine
Won't you I hope.

(Punctuation marks are rationed.) The close second winner, BARD STEGALL, could not be reached for quotations, and all known copies of the original have been destroyed. Maybe it's better that way.

My ECHO, my shadow, and me—all of us finding it more profitable not to hold grudges, and this being the only occasion, let us now take life's little opportunity not to make any cracks about MALCOLM THOMPSON. It isn't a change of heart or mind—just couldn't think of any to compete with his Athenian ones.

Nearly stumbled over MARY JEAN'S purple sweater again when PROF. (I-still-teach-chemistry) GRIFFITTS emerged all week in the kind of neckware what isn't a bow-tie. What's up, Doc?

Some celebrated Cupid's birthday this way—most of us didn't: all the Army waitresses wore red sweaters—now who's morale are we building up; ALDYN, SHIRLEY and TEDDIE—and now BABS—are engaged in displaying new shiners!!!

Subtract from the timid soul list and award them the lavender heart for bravery beyond the call of duty. Seems EVELYN BRITTAIN, accompanied by adjacent EDNA MAE WATTS and nearby MADELINE COOKE were less scared of the dark than of being frozen when the Baldwin basement door was left open. They closed it. The laundry must go through . . . 'er something.

If YOU think we forgot to mention beards this week—hold tight! Step right up, ladeez and gen-t'l'm'n—a huge group of bearded ladies (several anyway). MIKE FARROW wearing a black beard, MARION SCHANCK in a blondish chin gear, MER'M McGAHA orange complexioned besides the beard, and the other two looked like LOIS WALL and MARGARET GESSERT. After dis-mystering the whole situation with glue remover, it adds up that the play-production class is still holding forth. Simpler than the object of my affection changing my complexion, no?

Former ECHOER, debater and IRCommentator PHYLLIS ANNE CAIN turbaned over the campus this week with a new GI coiffure. She came over and watched us struggle past the deadline.

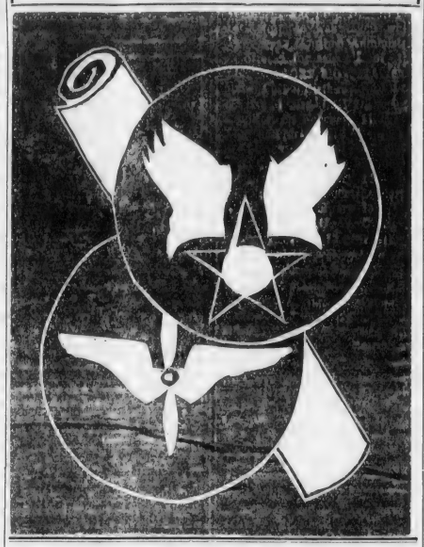
Nice work if you can get it envelope: HAROLD HUFFMAN having his left shoe shined by a blonde; watching JEAN ELLIS uncurl her toes; uncollapsing Old Faithful (the umbrella to you) on sight of Baldwin water babies DOLLY REED, GIGS EGIGHIAN, ANN ANDERSON or KAY FRANKLIN.

For lessons in leading little dogs out of chapel, don't call on MARCIA KIERN. The pup came back.

This week's scoop: Did you hear about the suggestion to take down all the fire escapes? Well, it's leap year, ain't it?

TALK OF THE WEEK

By PIXIE KEYES



SHOE, SHOE BABIES

BY HANNAH DUKE

No No. 18 stamp left? You're practically barefooted? Well, that's just a bad predicament because when you take a good look around this campus there are shoes to be found of every description. In fact, the large variety is so astounding you'd almost wonder if there was a war on. In case you're not up on the latest in shoes, here's your chance to take out five minutes to be "footucated".

We'll begin with coed fashions since they seem practically innumerable. No introduction is necessary for the classic saddle oxfords. Their only essential to be stylish is a heavy coat of use to make them a good dingy gray. Loafers are almost as common. You know just moccasins with heels. And that brings up moccasins. Those are those creepy Indian shoes that run over on both sides and make you slink around like a prancing horse that's lost its shoes. The girls that are short on stamps have tried everything from old-fashioned lacing gillies to "ropeez" that shed their soles about the first time they are worn. But as if rope wasn't ridiculous enough the next style was wooden "Dutchies". There wasn't but one thing wrong with them that caused a little inconvenience—they wouldn't bend when you walked so you had to glide along slew-footed. Thank goodness spring is almost here because those economical barefoot sandals (no socks needed) will be back. For a little extra attention Mexican hauraches will get it—guaranteed squeaks in every step.

Sophistication Preferred

Sunday really is the day for women here and quite a change from no heel to a three inch spike heel. It's practically like learning to walk again. The latest are "Vamps"—the little numbers with crossed straps around the heel and buckled or tied at the ankle. Spectators, two-tone pumps, are out for the duration unless stampless plastics take their place. Wedgies, you remember—all heels and no shoes like Chinese bound feet, weren't so popular in spikes. They proved to be too much excess weight to carry around. Sophistication personified is the most popular in dress shoes for the ladies. And the best example is heelless, toeless and one huge pompom on each.

Well, so much for women's shoes. They're too conspicuous to overlook anyway. Not being a very close observer it's a little difficult to describe young men's shoes. Strangely enough, the practically unanimous style for this season continues to be "G.I.'s". You doubtless recognize them without a description—those little boxcars that lace half way to the knees, carry around all excess tonnage and go remarkably well with olive drab. And what's more the coeds go for them. And how!

So until a new "model" comes out you're up to date in your knowledge of popular footgear.

OFF TO THE PRESS

(Continued from page 1)

About three of the biographies in my brain, and I'll pass them on to you. I won't tell you who they are because when some of those reporters get mad they don't act very cordial—like, see. You can lok in the mast head and any high type moron can guess.

1. Wolf in wolf's clothing.
2. Whale of a reporter—Moby
3. Ex-believer in the theory that men prefer blondes.
4. Backbone of the ECHO who has more cents than onyone.
5. First one to blurt out the answer to Dr. Anderson.
6. Stinker for wearing a hat. I'll have to give you a hint. Her first name is William.

I almost got home sock when we got to the KNOXVILLE NEWS-SENTINEL plant. Big presses rolling off 39,000 papers an hour, the smell of ink, coke bottles all over the place. Ah, it was heaven!

I almost stayed, but as I said before, I've grown attached to this place. . . .

Recognition Given To CTD Students

Thursday morning at 8:00 in the chapel a recognition service was held for Group 10 of the 42nd College Training Detachment. The detachment band played while the cadets entered. Then the band played the National Anthem, after which the invocation was given by Rev. Dr. Ralph Case, associate professor of sociology and college chaplain for the 42nd Detachment.

Captain Donald B. Ladd, commanding officer, spoke a few explanatory words concerning the certificates to be given the graduating group. He stated that the certificates would show that the men had gone through the 42nd training detachment at Maryville College in case they would decide to return to Maryville College or any other college or university after the war.

The retiring Student Group Commander spoke a word of thanks and appreciation to the college faculty, student body, and to the other members of the detachment. He was followed by the new Student Group Commander who wished the men success and good luck.

The college choir sang the anthem "Land of Hope and Glory." Then Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd spoke to the group. He stated that out of the fifty-nine men leaving not one was a native of Tennessee. They represented twenty-four different states, ten southern states and forty-nine from above the Mason-Dixon Line. Illinois had the greatest number with New York and Pennsylvania following.

Dr. Lloyd and Dean Edwin R. Hunter presented the certificates to the men as they crossed the stage.

This was followed by the reading of the scripture and the prayer by the chaplain. The entire audience then sang "America the Beautiful," followed by the exit of the 42nd Detachment.

Mr. Robt. L. Smith Visits Campus Last Week-end

Mr. Robert L. Smith, former associate professor of Spanish, visited the campus last week-end. He was returning from Chattanooga, where he has taken the first steps toward enlistment in the Navy.

For the past two years Mr. Smith has been a censor for the Army in Panama. "Where I was living in Panama," said Mr. Smith, "the sun rose in the Pacific and set in the Atlantic." This phenomenon is caused by the angle of the isthmus. Each morning Mr. Smith commuted from his home on the Pacific to his office on the Atlantic in about 45 minutes.

Unfortunately his health broke down in the tropics, and so he has come back to the states. He expected to teach flying to Army cadets in Danville, Kentucky. Just the week he landed, the Army released all its civilian instructors. Therefore Mr. Smith has decided to enter the Navy.

Mr. Smith made quite a scholastic and athletic record for himself at Centre College in Danville, his home town. He was an "A" student all through college. Although he is not a large man, he went out for athletics and was on the substitute squad of the Centre football team which defeated Harvard back in 1923. After graduating from college he lived in Europe for a year or two, studying Spanish and French. He did some graduate work in Spanish at the University of Wisconsin in 1932.

Before coming here in 1929 he had taught at a military prep school in Virginia. He taught at Maryville for 12 years, doing instruction in French as well as Spanish. He remained here until 1941 at the time of the outbreak of the war.

Because he wanted to be an Army pilot, Mr. Smith took up flying at that time. After learning to fly, he discovered that his eyesight prevented him from meeting the Army requirements. Denied the opportunity to serve as pilot, he went to Panama as a civilian censor for the army.

Old Age

"Hey, mister, your engine 's smoking!"

"Well, it's old enough!"

—W. B. Hyphen.



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SPORTS

INTRAMURALS

By Tommy Parkinson

Team No. 1 outscored team No. 3 to the tune of 34 to 14 in the first of the intramural basketball games on Tuesday night, February 8. In the other two games that have been played in the intramural schedule team No. 1 beat team No. 2 32-11 Thursday afternoon, February 10; and team No. 3 defeated team No. 2 also on Tuesday afternoon, February 15 by a score of 35 to 17. From these three games the standings show team 1, with Abbott Kemp as captain, to be number one in the standings. Team 3, Tommy Parkinson, captain, second; and team 2, captained by Bill Buford, standing third. The competition of the games so far has not been as close as was expected to result from hand-picking the players who were to play on the different teams, but as the different combines get organized better, it is hoped that some of the contests yet to be played will develop into real thrillers.

The following is a list of the line-ups for the first three games:

No. 1 (34)

Easter 8	F	Poland
Robarts	F	Lester 7
Dillener 12	C	Crowson 4
Cover 7	G	H. Henry
Kemp (c) 7	G	Parkinson (c) 3

Substitutes: Team 1, Ferguson; Team 3, M. Turner.

No. 3 (14)

Easter 10	F	J. Turner 5
Robarts	F	Schieber
Dillener 16	C	Seel
Cover	G	Richards
Kemp (c) 6	G	Buford (c) 6

Substitute: Team 1, Ferguson.

No. 1 (32)

Lester 14	F	Buford (c) 4
Poland 10	F	Schieber 5
Parkinson (c) 7	C	Seel
M. Turner	G	Moehlman 6
H. Henry 2	G	J. Turner 2

Substitutes: Team 3, Crowson, Brown; Team 2, Kirstein, and Richard.

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Basketball Team Formed By Ten College Students

Although many of the present student body do not know it, Maryville College now has a basketball team, but of course it isn't quite official. This team has been in existence but a short time and as yet has no regular practice schedule of any kind. However these fellows have gotten together and have played three games so far and have one planned for tonight.

With this much of an introduction we'll look at their games so far this season. The team, which consists of Bill Buford, Bill Cover, Roy Dillener, Wally Easter, Abbott Kemp, Rush Lester, Paul Moehlman, Tommy Parkinson, Johnny Poland, and John Turner, has played three games so far. Two of them with Quintile-10 and one with the Maryville Sharks.

In their first game the Maryville boys played the 10th Quintile of the army detachment stationed here. The Army boys won 34-32. Diller was high point man for the Army with five field goals and a free throw. Tommy Parkinson was high point man for the college, putting in six shots from the floor and one from the free throw line.

The Maryville Sharks, an independent team, next came up to visit the unofficial Scotties. They defeated the Scotties in a clean, hard-fought game 53-43. This time Parkinson shared the scoring honors with Buford, both men making six goals apiece and no free shots. Huskey, the tall Shark center, scored thirty points over the heads of his dwarfed opponents. Coach Honaker took over the "ref" job for the game.

Quintile 10 in a repeat game with the Maryville team again defeated them with the startling score of 92-39. Twenty-eight points were scored by Cadet Hughes and twenty four by Gleason. Buford scored eight field goals to gain the scoring laurels for the college team.

Box Scores

Maryville—32

	PF	FT	FG	TP
Buford	3	0	3	6
Easter	2	1	1	3
Parkinson	2	1	6	13
Kemp	1	0	2	4
Moelhman	3	0	3	6
Poland 1	0	0	0	0
Huffman	3	0	0	0
Cover	2	0	0	0

Army—34

	PF	FT	FG	TP
Gleason	4	1	4	9
Conte	2	2	2	6
Diller	1	1	5	11
Vukelich	2	2	1	4
Stafford	2	0	2	4
Rauhaus	1	0	2	4
Morlin	0	0	0	0
Stalter	1	0	0	0

Referee: Aviation Student Bunk.

Maryville College—43

	PF	FT	FG	TP
Buford	0	0	6	12
Dillener	1	1	1	2
Parkinson	0	0	6	12
Kemp	1	0	3	6
Moehlman	0	1	1	3
Huffman	0	0	1	2
Cover	1	0	0	0
Poland	0	2	0	2
Lester	1	1	0	0
Turner, J.	0	0	0	0

Maryville Sharks—53

	PF	FT	FG	TP
Walker	2	1	5	11
McDaniels	3	0	2	4
Huskey	0	0	15	30
Porter	0	0	1	2
Overly	1	0	3	6
Henley	0	0	0	0

Referee: Coach Honaker.

Maryville—39

	PF	FT	FG	TP
Huffman	1	0	2	4
Parkinson	0	0	0	0
Kemp	1	1	5	11
Buford	0	0	8	16
Poland	0	1	1	2
Cover	0	1	0	0
Dillener	0	0	1	2
Lester	0	0	0	0
Turner, J.	0	0	0	0

Army—92

	PF	FT	FG	TP
Gleason	1	0	12	24
MacKinney	1	0	9	18
Hughes	0	0	13	26
Byrne	0	0	2	4
Oppermann	0	0	7	14
Stratton	1	0	0	0
Elliot	3	0	4	1
Rauhaus	1	1	0	0
Stalter	0	0	0	0

Referees: Hegger, Rudis.

Basketball Game Tonight in Gym

A basketball game will again be played between members of the Maryville college team and those of the new group of aviation students of the college at seven-thirty in the alumni gym. This was announced by Betty Burton, chairman of the social committee.

Saturday, February 26, is the production of the Theta Epsilon Alpha Sigma play, LETTERS TO LUCERNE. Plans for future Saturday evening entertainments are as yet indefinite.

Student Recitals

The second of the bi-weekly student recitals was held at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 15, in Voorhees Chapel. The program was as follows:

"Hunting Song" ..... Wagners
Wallace Cornet

"Minuet" ..... Paderewski
Virginia Hand

"Invention in E Minor" ..... Bach
Peggy Cummings

"Poeme" ..... Fibich
Virginia Brown

"The Spirit Flower" ..... Tipton
Marcia Keirn

"Grillen" ..... Schumann
Jean White Thomas

"Mary Had a Little Lamb" (in the style of Beethoven, Mozart, and Schubert) ..... Ballentine
Ruth Cathcart

"Valse op. 69 No., 1" ..... Chopin
Sara Cameron

All students studying music in individual lessons whether or not for credit, are required to attend student recitals. One cut a semester is allowed.

Dr. Showalter Is Chapel Speaker

This Wednesday Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Showalter, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Chicago Heights, Illinois, will be the speaker.

Dr. Showalter is spending the month of February in middle Tennessee under appointment of the Presbyterian Wartime Service Commission. He is chaplain at large for troops on maneuvers in middle Tennessee.

One purpose of his coming to Maryville is to see his daughter Betty Anne who is a member of the class of 1947.

THETA

Theta Epsilon will meet tonight in Theta hall, with Shirley Feeney, a freshman home-economics major from New Jersey, in charge of the program. A one-act play, "Elvira and Hortense", starring Sue Whitaker, as Elvira, and Jean Messer, as Hortense will be presented. The play is to be a "throw-off" on Southern mountaineers, and is written in Tennessee Mountain dialect.

There is to be a business meeting before the play to elect a new president, since Pat Howorth, recently elected president, has resigned. On the nominating committee are Lois Yohe, chairman, and Shirley Feeney and Leslie Ford.

All Theta girls are urged to be present at the meeting tonight.

Borrowed Bits

Smart Guy?

Johnny: "Long distance, I want to place a call to Vonore, Tennessee."

Operator: "How do you spell it?"

Johnny: "Lady, if I could spell it I would write a letter."

—The Hiwassean.

The Whole Truth

Crook: "I hope you will be lenient with me, Your Honor. I have a good many dependent on me for support."

Judge: "Children?"

Crook: "No, Your Honor—Detectives."

—The Kentucky Kernel.

Excuse, Please

"There's a boy called John Jones working here. May I see him I'm his grandfather."

"You've just missed him. He's gone to your funeral!"

—Wildcat.

Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson

BY OLINDE AHRENS

What is Maryville College? The answer should really be a character sketch, for it is people—their spirit and vision—that have made Maryville what it is—a college which we are proud to call ours.

We might partially discover the answer in Dr. William Patton Stevenson, who came to Maryville in 1917 as college pastor and who still lives in the House in the Woods. Why did he come and what did he contribute to the college? His is just one of many stories of life investment in Maryville College.

To commemorate the centennial of Maryville College, in 1919, Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, president, had written a book entitled A CENTURY OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE, with the thought of using it in the campaign endowment and building funds—the Centennial Forward Fund. Among others, Dr. Wilson called upon Dr. W. P. Stevenson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Yonkers, New York. Dr. Stevenson, knowing nothing of Maryville College, accepted a copy of Dr. Wilson's book with thanks and laid it on his study table at the manse, where it stayed for a good while. One blustery day, when he was unable to be out, he picked up the book and began to read. As he read, he became tremendously interested in the story of the pioneer days of Tennessee and especially in the evidence of devotion and sacrifice which the story of the college seemed to represent, and finally in the institution which had grown to such proportions of service. He talked to Dr. Wilson soon afterward about the needs of the college and asked if they had a college pastor. Dr. Wilson said that though the need was felt they had never been able to afford such a service to the students. Dr. Stevenson asked whether they would be interested in his coming as college pastor without salary. After an earnest discussion of the possibilities, it was arranged. Dr. Stevenson resigned from the strong church he had been serving for 15 years in Yonkers, and in June, 1917, he and Mrs. Stevenson came to Maryville. Not only did he serve without salary but built the House in the Woods and gave it to the college as the home of the college pastor. He also set up a salary endowment of $20,000. This was done partly through his own means and partly through the means of friends of his.

Started Vespers

For more than twenty years he preached regularly in the chapel twice a week—at Wednesday chapel and Sunday vespers, influencing the lives of the students and faculty privileged to hear him. It was he who started the vesper services on the hill. He and Mrs. Stevenson made the House in the Woods a center of friendliness and culture, open to the students, and they added a great deal to the atmosphere of refinement of the college. His pastoral contact with students and faculty was helpful and inspiring.

He remained as a preacher at the college almost ten years after he had announced that he would like to retire, because the President and directors urged him to do so since his health and capacities were as vigorous as ever. He retained his youthfulness in body as well as spirit, and, when almost eighty years old, drove alone on a 10,000 mile auto trip to the Northwest and Canada.

What did he do for the college? The answer cannot be written in black and white, but we find evidences of it in the spirit of Maryville College as we know it and love it today, and in the lives of thousands of men and women who were students between 1917 and 1940, the years of Dr. Stevenson's active ministry.

Familiar?

Le Maitre: "Are you using crib notes on the exam?"

L'eleve: "No sir, I'm copying out of the text."

Le Maitre: "Oh I beg your pardon."

—Orange and Blue.

Will You?

Cadet: "While we're sitting in the moonlight, I'd like to ask you . . ."

Girl (dreamingly): "Yes, dear?"

Cadet: "If you could move over, I'm sitting on a nail!"

—Trend.

Nuts

A man in the insanse asylum sat fishing over a flower bed.

A visitor approached and wishing to be affable asked: "How many have you caught?"

"You're the ninth," was the reply.

—Jacko.

Ahhhhh—Method!

He: "Would you like to go to the football game?"

She: "Yes, I'd love to go."

He: "Well, be sure and buy from me. I'm selling tickets."

—Virginia Intermont Cauldron.

Daffinitions:

Sulphur—To bear pain.
Tangerine—A loose-leaf orange.
Oil—English title of nobility.
Dust—Mud with all the juice squeezed out.
Blizzard—The inside of a foul.

—v—

UNBIASED OPINION

She: Why don't you like girls?
He: They're too biased.
She: Whatcha mean?
He: They say bias this and bias that until I'm broke.

—The Hustler.

THREE WUNNERFUL WORDS

I gazed into her dark and glowing eyes,
Her lips were saying those three wonderful words I had waited to hear.
I could not believe it and yet it was true.
Again she said, fulfilling the dreams of my life——
"No French Assignment."

—The Wildcat.

d PPa1- hs,-iczg

BOTTOMS UP

Moron: "Say, where do you start when you build a house?"

Contractor: "Why at the bottom, of course."

Moron: "At the bottom?"

Contractor: "Yes."

Moron: "Okay, boys; c'mon down."

—The Applachian.

HOW'S ABOUT THIS

College Dude: (On entering barber shop), "Are you the barber who cut my hair last time?"

Barber: "No, it wasn't me. I've only been here for six months."

—The Gamecock.

DAID ICE

"Porter, get me another glass of ice water."

"Sorry suh, if I takes any mo ice, dat co'pse in the baggage car ain't gonna' keep."

IN CLOSING

Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say when ADAM cracked a joke,
"I've heard that one before."

—Miss Delta.

STRATEGY

Sergeant (after war games): "Private Jones, didn't you realize you were exposing yourself to an imaginary enemy only 250 yards away?"

Private Jones: "That's all right, Sergeant, I was standing behind an imaginary rock 25 feet high."

—The Kentucky Kernel.

THAT'S NO JOKE:

He, "I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't go to a show or a dance since I met you."

She: (Coyly) "Why?"

He: "I'm broke."

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH:

A judge asked a woman her age "Thirty," she replied.

"You've given that age in this court for the last three years."

"Yes: I'm not one of those who says one thing today and another tomorrow."

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Pvt. David Briggs, son of Dr. David H. Briggs, professor of psychology, is home on furlough this week from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he is stationed. Dave is serving in the infantry in the headquarters company.



CORNELIA JONES

Cornelia Jones, who graduated in December 1942, has been assigned to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Charleston, South Carolina, as a new American Red Cross staff aid. On completion of Red Cross orientation at American University, Washington, Cornelia will assume her duties at Charleston. She majored in sociology here at Maryville, was on the honor roll during her sophomore and junior years, on the Y. W. cabinet her last two years, and assisted in the sociology department.

Lieutenant Arnold Kramer, Maryville, Tennessee, who attended and graduated from Maryville College in 1940, is stationed in Hawaii near Honolulu. A group of Maryville graduates including **Steve Boretsky '34, Leland Waggoner '38, George Webster '41,** and **Trevor Reese-Jones**, who happened to be in port at the same time, met and dined with Arnold there on that Pacific Island.

F. Layton Berquist, who was a member of the present senior class, is a seaman second class, in the United States Navy. He is stationed at Camp Peary, Virginia.

Pvt. Kenneth L. Cooper, who graduated last June, is now with the Medical Detachment Department at Fort Eustis, Virginia. Ken, who is working in the psychotherapy section of the base hospital, says that his experiences would fill a volume already. Ken, a member of the tennis team, vice-president of Athenian his junior year, and on the Y.M.C.A. cabinet his last two years, was the Business Manager of the Highland Echo during 1942 and 1943. He also belonged to Hi Trail his junior and senior years.



KEN COOPER

A-c Bill Long, class of '45, has just been transferred to Jackson, Mississippi, to begin his primary training in the Army Air Corps. He finished his preflight training at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Bill Ford, transferred to Gunter Field, Alabama, for his basic training as an Air Corps Cadet, is doing some country flying now. Bill completed the primary phase in Florida.

Ensign Bill Grosh, who was a member of the present senior class, has returned to Norfolk, Virginia, after visiting here on the campus for the past five days while on leave. He has been in the Navy for two years and is now stationed on an aircraft carrier. Not allowed to say much more, Bill did say that he likes the Navy very much. Bill has been visiting his wife, the former Frances Harris of Maryville, who is a senior here at the college.

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CLUB NEWS

COTTON CLUB

At the last meeting of the Cotton Club held Monday night, January 31, plans were discussed for a project to be carried out by the members. Three suggestions were made: that the club help the negro children; that the children of the mountaineers be cared for in a proper manner; and that they help the children of the orphanage. The latter plan was decided best, due to the close association with the orphanage.

Mickey Deerman, Mary Elizabeth McKnight, and Doris Fisher compose the committee to work out the project for the entertainment and welfare of the girls of the orphanage. Charles Burgreen and Rush Lester were appointed to decide ways to help the boys. Suggestions made were to furnish books for the library, make scrapbooks for the younger orphans, and to provide some sort of entertainment on certain afternoons instead of the regular night meetings.

Monday evening, February 21, at 6:40 in Athenian hall, the club plans to go into further discussions concerning the project.

LAW CLUB

Robert Huber, president of the Law club will lead a discussion of the "Bases for Permanent Peace Between the Americas" at the club's next meeting, which will be held next Thursday evening at Huber will give a talk on Constitutional law in respect to the recent decisions handed down by the Supreme Court. On March 25 Mr. Marvin Minear will speak to the group on post war economics. All students are welcome to these meetings which are held in order for students to become better acquainted with current affairs. The club meets every other Thursday evening.

ATHENIAN

President Malcolm Thompson announces that the Athenian program for tonight is going to be a brain buster program under the leadership of the president. He promises that the program will be up to the usual high Athenian standard.

"Crowning of the King and Queen of Hearts" was the program at the joint Bainonian-Athenian meeting held in Voohees chapel last Saturday night. It was a mock ceremony with Athenian furnishing the queen in the person of Luther Cross and Bainonian supplying the king, Margaret Moore. Rush Lester and John Houdeshel were the performing court jesters; they gave forth with a "sweet potato" duet and song. Mary Evelyn Jamison furnished the processional music on the piano. And a quartet, Jack Scott, Owen McGarity, Wally Easter, and Paul Moehlman, rendered a couple of numbers for the royal assembly. The girls' society produced a choir of comb players which performed under the leadership of Ruth Broadhead, and it was later confirmed that the group of scantily-clad male attendants who led the procession onto the stage were Athenians.

GERMAN CLUB

Monday night at 6:40 the German Club met in Athenian hall. In celebration of the day a Valentine party was held. All present were required to draw a name and make a valentine with a poem in it for the person. Each person then read the valentine he received.

The next meeting will be February 28.

PRE-MED CLUB

In place of their cancelled meeting last week, members of the Pre-med club visited the new Doctors' Hospital in Maryville on the evenings of February 16, 17, 18. They went in groups of five with Dr. Susan A. Green, head of the division of science, and Professor George Howell, professor of chemistry. This visit was made possible through the kindness of Mr. George Smith, business manager of the new hospital.

There will be the regular meeting of the organization next week. Further details will be announced in chapel. Polly Edmunds, sophomore chemistry major, is president of the club this semester.

IRC

The International Relations club will hold its weekly meeting Monday night at 7:00 in the "Y" rooms.

The program will consist of a news review and discussion led by John Taylor, senior English major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

DISC CLUB

Disc Club met Thursday evening, February 17, at 6:45 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel. Estelle Farrow, a senior music major from New Jersey, was the commentator. The program consisted of selections from Brahm's "Violin Concerto in D Major."

A committee meeting is going to be held next week to select programs for the semester. Members of the committee are Ben Lynt, Peggy Fisher, Byron Sprague, Harold Kidder, and Ruth Freeman. Any suggestions or preferences are welcome.

The next meeting of the Disc Club will be on March 7.

Spanish Club

Spanish club members will have an evening of group singing at their next meeting, February 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the "Y" rooms. This will be the first of a series of programs designed for group participation

At the last meeting two new members were elected: Betty Wells, sophomore from Cranbury, New Jersey, and Ginger Clabough, freshman from Chattanooga.

Members are urged to get their dues in to club treasurer, B. J. Meyer, so that Spanish records can be bought.

Alpha Sigma

At their meeting last Saturday evening in the "Y" Rooms the Alpha Sigma society discussed their forthcoming play, "Letters to Lucerne", and other important items of business. After the business meeting all members had egg sandwiches for refreshment. Bill Cover acted as chief cook. Alpha Sigma plans to hold their meeting tonight in the Fine Arts Studio at 6:15.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian will meet this Saturday night in the Y rooms at 6:15. The senoir class members of the society will present a variety program for A-S Nancy McClasky, one of the seniors in charge of the program said, the entertainment, pleasure, and stupefaction of Athenian's sister society. The other senior in charge of the program, Mary Fershee, listed the three headliners of the program: Estelle Farrow, violin virtuoso; Jean Messer, black-face comedienne; and Peggy Case, mysterious mystic.

This is a last in a series of meetings conducted by each of four classes. The class giving the best program is to receive a reward.

Time out was called last Saturday night for a joint Athenian-Bainonian Valentine party. Luke Cross was crowned queen of hearts, and Margaret Moore, king of hearts, and from all that went on their court paid them a rousing tribute.

NATURE CLUB

Monday evening at 6:40 the Nature club will meet in the biology lecture room. Eloise Edmundson, a sophomore mathematics major, from Waxahachie, Texas, will speak on "The Strange Plants of the Great Southwest." Her illustrated talk will deal with the growth, usefulness, and variety of cacti.

This afternoon at 3:00 the Nature Club took a walk to study plant and animal life. Mrs. Bonnie H. Brown, assistant professor of biology, was the leader.

FRENCH CLUB

Thursday evening, February 10, the French Club elected eleven new members to its organization. Those elected were Marcia Keirn, Ruth Lloyd, Jane Craig, Ruth Freeman, Catherine Sisk, Dorothy Toomey, Joe Henry, Harold Henry, Leonard Schieber, Carroll Stegall, and Robert Whitford. The entire meeting was conducted in French. The group played JEU DE FAMILLE, and closed the program by singing Marseille.

Message on "The Program of Jesus" Close Meetings

The last of the series of February meetings was concluded Thursday, February 10, with Dr. Ray Anderson delivering the message. The first week of addresses were based on "Faith and the War". The second week, Dr. Anderson chose as the theme "The Platform and Program of Jesus". Throughout the entire series of services, everyone was impressed again and again with the sincerity of the speaker, his graciousness, his kindliness, and above all his humbleness. He talked to his audience as though he had had many uplifting experiences that he had to share with his hearers. He impressed them with the fact that there was a God even in a time of such stress as this.

Dr. Anderson left Thursday, February 10, to join his wife in Augusta, Georgia, where they spent a brief vacation before returning to Chicago to resume his work as pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of that city. In a letter which Dr. Lloyd received Thursday morning, Dr. Anderson wrote that "I spent Saturday afternoon hunting quail with five fine dogs and had a grand time." He preached in the Reid Memorial Church in August, and left for Chicago Monday morning.

Dr. Sidney Stringham also left Maryville Thursday, February 10, and went directly to his home in St. Louis, Missouri. The February meetings in the minds of many would not have been complete without Dr. Stringham to lead the music, as he has done for the past 22 years.

NOTICE

All parties, picnics, banquets, joint meetings of societies and other organizations, should be scheduled in Mrs. Snyder's office five days before the event. Groups of students invited to homes in Maryville should file a list of those invited and other pertinent information in Mrs. Snyder's office also.

However, all-school events such as basketball games, plays, artist's series, or recitals are scheduled at Dr. E. R. Hunter's office.

Ministerials Will Hear Dean Hunter

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, professor of English, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Ministerial association Thursday, February 24, at 6:40 p.m. in Athenian hall.

Plans have been started for the annual Holy Week services which will be held in the "Y" rooms each day at 1:00 p.m. Student speakers will be selected to lead these short devotional services.

A committee is now working on the plans for the annual Ministerial association banquet which will be held this year in the latter part of April.

Writers' Workshop

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, professor of English, and Paul Moehlman, senior English major from Indianapolis, Indiana, will read papers at the meeting of Writers' Workshop Wednesday, February 23, at 4:00. The critics will be Miss Nathalia Wright, assistant librarian, and Billye Ruth Braly.

Last week the reader was Miss Jessie Heron, assistant professor of English, who presented a paper entitled "Uncle Sam's Nephews", consisting of letters which she has received from service men.

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E 708

VOLUME 29 — MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 4, 1944 — NUMBER 13

Seven Maryville Students Represent YM, YW, Student Vols In Tennessee State Student Christian Conference

Nashville Meeting Probes Question Of Race Relations

Seven Maryville students attended the eleventh annual convention of the Tennessee State Student Christian Conference, held at Scarritt College in Nashville, February 25-27. This year, in addition to the annual convention, the meeting was a follow-up of the Wooster Conference of young people representing the YWCA, YMCA, and Student Volunteer organizations. From Maryville College Louise Henry and Agnes Peterson represented the YWCA, Donald Barker, Joe Brown, and Owen McGarity the YMCA, Margaret Messer the Student Volunteers, and Carol Titus, the delegates to the Wooster Conference, also attended. Marvin Minear went with the delegates, who made the trip in the school athletic truck.

Inter-racial Meeting

Twenty-six colleges and seven churches were represented at the conference of 175 delegates. The conference was inter-racial. Those in attendance included Negroes from Fiske and other outstanding Negro colleges and universities, two Chinese students, one from Mexico, and a German refugee.

The theme of the conference was "The World Mission of the Church." In addition to the platform addresses, members of the Maryville group attended discussion seminars on the future of missions, problems in obtaining peace and justice, problems of right and wrong, Student Christian Association's function on the campus, denominations functioning together, reconstruction at home and abroad, and Chrisitanization of vocations.

Delegates to the conference were entertained in private homes of Nashville. On Saturday night a banquet was held at Fiske University.

The Maryville delegates will give reports on the conference to the organizations they represented. They received an extensive bibliography on present day problems—economic, political, and racial issues, and peace plans—and a number of the books listed are to be purchased and put on reserve in the library.

Carol Titus Elected

Carol Titus was elected Eastern Tennessee representative to the conference for next year. Owen McGarity was chosen as reporter for the quarterly published by the Tennessee State Student Christian Conference.

The spirit of the conference was such that the delegates came back with some of these ideas, culled from their reports:

(Continued on page 4)

Vesper Speaker Is Rev. Gordon Mahy

Rev. G. Gordon Mahy Jr., a former missionary to China, will speak at the college vesper service, Sunday evening, March 5, in Voorhees Chapel. Mr. Mahy is to preach in the New Providence Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning, and will also address the Student Volunteers following Vespers.

Mr. Mahy was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton Theological Seminary. He taught in the United States for a short period before being sent to China as a missionary under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Because of war conditions in China, Mr. Mahy and his family are staying in this country for the duration. While here, he is pastor and teacher of Bible in the Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, North Carolina. This college is under the supervision of the National Board of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Manuscripts Due Wed. for Bible Oration Contest

Next Wednesday morning, March 8, the manuscripts of all contestants for the T. T. Alexander prize are to be submitted for the preliminary evaluation of the orations by the committee of the Bible and Religious Education department composed of Mrs. Margaret Cummings, Instructor in Bible and Religious Education, Dr. John A. Gates, Associate Professor of Bible and Religious Education, and Dr. Horace E. Orr, Professor of Religion and Philosophy, and Chairman of the Division of Bible, Philosophy and Education.

Orations are to be submitted under a pen name for this first reading and evaluation. Only men students of the college are eligible this year. The papers are graded by the committee, and then, on March 21, each contestant presents his oration before these judges for grading according to presentation of material. This grade is added to the grade given on the first reading of the oration, and the two persons receiving the highest total are chosen to speak in Chapel for the final judging. Although the date has not as yet been set for the Chapel contest, it will probably be scheduled for one Wednesday in April. Judges at this part of the contest will be from persons outside of the college. Each of the two contestants taking part in the Chapel program will receive some of the prize from the fund set up by the anonymous donor, probably 60 percent going to the first place, and 40 percent to the second place.

The prize was named after a missionary who was an alumnus of Maryville College. Contestants may write on one of the following subjects: The Deity of Jesus Christ; Christ's Atonement for Sin; The Resurrection and Salvation Through Faith.

Student Recitals

Student recitals were held at 4:30 P.M. in Voorhees Chapel on the afternoon of Tuesday, February 29. The following program was given:

"Birthday March"..... Kranz
Jimmy Cummings

"The Owl's Question"..... Williams
Don Monroe

"Waltz in A Minor"..... Greig
Mary Mell Fleming

"Nocturne"..... Mendelssohn
Bonnie Jean Bryan

"Flight"..... Corre
June Gowanlock

"Etude in C Minor"..... Scriabin
Jean Keen

"Fair Springtime Beginning" from Sampson-Delilah—Saint Saens.....
Francis Smith accompanied by Ruth Cathcart.

"Sachet Arif"..... Bach
Peggy Fisher

"Musetta Valse from La Boheme"..... Puccini
Sibyl Tallent accompanied by Mary E. Jamison

"Mary Has A Little Lamb"..... Copland
Jean White Thomas

All students studying music in individual lessons are required to attend.

Mr. Marvin Minear To Speak At YM

Mr. Marvin Minear, who was the president of the YMCA for the year 1937-38 on this campus and who is now a member of the college staff, is to be the speaker at the regular YM worship service this Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the Fine Arts studio. He has chosen for his topic "What Shall We Take With Us?"

Dr. J. McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Seminary, Decatur, Georgia, spoke at the YM service last Sunday. In discussing the subject, "The Task of the Church in Our Day"

Huber and Stegall To Represent Maryville At Southeastern Conference of IRC March 10, 11

A Southeastern Regional Conference of the International Relations club will be held at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, North Carolina, on March 10 and 11. The delegates from the Maryville organization will be Carroll Stegall and Robert Huber. Carroll will enter Group I and discuss the topic "Global War and Its Consequences." The specific topic which he will present concerns the effect of the starvation of peoples and devestation of areas, of disruption of normal customs and educational life, and contacts between mutually little known places and peoples. Bob will participate in the discussion in Group III on the subject "Problems of Global Peace" and his sub-topic will be "World Government."

Thompson Speaks

Malcolm Thompson, senior history major from Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, and president of the International Relations club will lead a review and discussion of the news at the weekly meeting of the organization Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the YW rooms.

Programs of a similar nature have been conducted during the past two weeks by Aimee Wriggins, senior home economics major from Shortsville, New York, and John C. Taylor, senior English major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. After a brief review of the news events of the past week, given by the leader, a group discussion was held on the principle topics.

Two members of the faculty, Dr. David H. Briggs, professor of Psy-

(Continued on page 3)

Concert Violinist Plays for Vespers

Last Sunday, February 27, Maryville College heard Mr. John Maltese, concert violinist, from New York. Mr. Maltese was the visitor of Miss Eva Mae Campbell, who is a freshman home-economics major from Plainfield, New Jersey.

Born in Sicily, Italy, Mr. Maltese came to America when he was a year old. He resided in New York and attended school there although his parents never learned to speak English. At an early age, John bought a twenty-five cent violin in a dime store and began to play. His parents immediately objected to this and tried to discourage him, but little John knew what he wanted and not many months later his mother realizing that he had talent succeeded in persuading his father to let him take lessons. John was only six years old when he began his music studies: eight years later, he made his first concert appearance in Kentucky. After this, John became a nunil at the Juliard School of Music in New York.

Mr. Maltese has played with Jose Iturbi, and has also conducted a symphony orchestra at the Camp of the Woods in the Adirondacks.

On last Sunday Mr. Maltese played for the meeting of the Y.M.C.A., Vespers, and The Student Volunteer program. His selections in their respective order were: "Ivory Palaces" (His own arrangement), "Meditation" from the opera THAIS, and "Londonderry Air".

Letters To Lucerne Presented Before Enthralled House

BEN LYNT SUBS

Despite Fire Losses Dilliner Achieves Stage Success

Before an estimated crowd of slightly over four hundred, the play "Letters to Lucerne" by Fritz Rotter and Allan Vincent, was presented last Saturday evening in Voorhees chapel by members of Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma societies under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West.

Principals in the play were portrayed respectively by Dorothy Harned and Ellen Pascoe as Erna Schmidt, a German girl, and Olga Kirinski, a Polish girl.

Inasmuch as the story of the play centered about activities at an American school for young ladies in Switzerland, the bulk of the cast were girls from Theta. Lisette Gessert was cast as Gretchen Linder, assistant to the head of the school; Ethel Parks acted the role of the German cook, Olga; Olinde Ahrens interpreted the part of matron of the school; and the various girl students were portrayed by Ruth Lloyd, Margaret Gessert, Marion Schanck and Mary Dawn Noblit representing young ladies from America, France and England.

Men in the cast were Duane Collins, who played Hans Schmidt, one half of the principal love interest, and Bill Cover, who played the two parts of Francois, the postman, and Koppler, the German policeman. Carroll Stegall was to have participated in the production as Gustave, the French Butler, but was unable to do so because of an unanticipated attack of appendicitis which struck him a few hours before play time. Stegall was operated on as the curtain parted for the opening scene, and he is now recuperating at the college hospital.

Just a moment before curtain time, Mrs. Nita Eckles West, director of the production, made a short appearance and talk on stage in which she sketched briefly for the audience the unfortunate events connected with production and resultant handicaps under which the play was being presented. She told of the fire of last semester in which all costumes and scenery were destroyed, of Jane Hays' having had to drop from the cast several weeks ago because of an appendectomy and of her having been replaced in the cast by Marion Schank. Next, Mrs. West made public the fact that Carroll Stegall had been taken to the hospital for an emergency operation less than an hour before, and that Ben Lynt, with a little over an hour to prepare, would endeavor to play the role of Gustave.

Dorothy Harned, a Maryville resident, is a senior dramatic arts major, and has appeared many times on the Voorhees stage in dramatic productions. She played one of the major roles in last year's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," and appeared in a character role in the play "Kind Lady" of the year before. She is one of the graduating members of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic society having a chapter at Maryville College.

From Perkasie, Pennsylvania, came Ellen Pascoe two years ago, who is now a junior sociology major. Ellen has long been interested in dramatics at Maryville and has participated in the past as a member of the business and production staffs of various plays. She also was cast in a play during her freshman year here. She is a member of the choir and of the Chilhowean business staff.

The production staff for "Letters to Lucerne" included the following: stage manager, Leroy Dillener, assisted by Charles Burgreen; business manager, Benjamin Lynt; advertising managers, Joe Henry and Leonard Schieber; properties, Billye Ruth Braly and Jeanne Carmichael; costumes, Phyllis Irshay; electricians, Rob-

(Continued on page 2)

Student Body Meets Tuesday To Discuss "Town Night"

Law Club Holds Discussion on Pan Americanism

Huber To Talk On New Deal At Next Meeting

Robert F. Huber, junior history major from Passaic, New Jersey, led a discussion on the subject "Permanent Cooperation with South America" at the meeting of the Law club last Thursday evening. Miriam Wickham and Marinell Ross also participated in this "round-table" discussion.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Thursday, March 16, at which time President Huber will speak on the subject: "Recent New Deal Constitutional Decisions." Supreme Court decisions which have laid the foundations for the present New Deal administration, including such matters as N.R.A., A.A.A., the Tennessee Valley Authority, devaluation of the dollar, the gold standard, the child labor law, etc., will be discussed.

At a subsequent meeting Mr. Marvin Minear, assistant in the Treasurer's Office and instructor in Economics, will speak on "Economics of Post-War World Settlement."

The social committee, with Owen McGarity as chairman, is planning a social program for the near future.

The purpose of the Law club is to create an interest in present day world conditions in the fields of politics, history, law, sociology, and related social sciences.

Anyone interested in these subjects is invited to attend the meetings of the Law club, which are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month in Anderson Hall.

Huber Edits Echo

Each year junior associate editors take turns editing the ECHO for one week. This week's editor is Robert F. Huber. Hannah Duke will be editor next week, and Bette Lou McCoy, on March 25.

Knitting in Chapel Opposed By Majority of Women Students

Monday evening, February 28, the Student Council met in Thaw Hall with the president in charge of the meeting. In accordance with a Student Council decision, house meetings were held in the three girls' dormitories to discuss and vote on the matter of knitting in chapel. The various meetings were conducted by the Student Council representatives, Jean Blanchard, freshman; Dorothy Dick, sophomore; and Jean Bellerjeau, junior. After a discussion, a vote was taken showing that a majority of the girls feel that knitting is discourteous and should not be encouraged in the chapel services. The girls were reminded that these daily services are worship services, and should be attended as such. The decision against knitting will be taken back to the student council where the problem will again be discussed by the representatives.

The council would also like to remind students that since there is a shortage of labor here on the campus, we should all do our part to keep the campus clean and attractive in every way possible.

Student Meeting

Tuesday morning, there will be a meeting of the whole student body to hear again the Town Night Proposal put into effect through the efforts of the Student Council last year. Below, is the proposal as it stands, with its regulations and provisions for punishment for any infraction of the rules:

STUDENT COUNCIL
"TOWN NIGHT PROPOSAL"

Preamble

The proposal hereby submitted grows out of a need for a better rounded social program, the primary purpose of which is to promote a more normal campus life through the extension of social privileges. The plan provides for students to visit town and to attend worthwhile movies—an opportunity which lately has been reduced by the accelerated academic and physical training program.

Plan

In a "Town Night" proposal the Student Council has suggested that special privileges be given to all members of the student body to visit specified areas in the city of Maryville on one night each week.

Responsibility

The Student Council is to assume the responsibility of carrying out the plan and enforcing the terms. These special privileges are to be effective only as long as the student body is willing to cooperate fully with the Student Council and Executive Council of the Faculty. The student body is to signify its willingness to recognize the authority of the Student Council by a vote of approval of the plan.

Provisions

The suggested provisions of the proposal are as follows:

1. The special privileges are effective on Tuesday night on which no all-campus function has been scheduled. It shall be the duty of the Faculty Committee on Scheduling Activities to designate which Tuesday night activities are to be considered all-campus.

2. Couples and groups of girls (four or more) are eligible for the privilege.

3. All girls must sign out in their dormitories for definite destinations and sign in when they return.

4. The privilege goes into effect immediately after supper on the specified nights. Ten o'clock is the proposed time limit with penalty being applied after ten-fifteen.

5. Definite boundaries and limits are to be observed.

(a) Court and College Streets are the only streets to be used going to and from town.

(b) In town, the north and south limits are the bowling alleys

(Continued on page 2)

Students Donate Money Voluntarily To China Relief

President Ralph W. Lloyd received a letter on February 25, in acknowledgement of the check for $203.43 which the students of Maryville College voluntarily collected for China Student Relief. The spontaneous collection was made after hearing the stirring message of Rev. Stanton Lautenschlager in the Vesper service, Jan. 23. Mr. Lautenschlager had been officially stationed at Tsinan in Shantung Province, China, but when Cheeloo University of whose faculty he is a member, moved to the interior city of Chengtu, he went with it. He was professor of modern history and sociology until the war started, when he began to divide his time between teaching and evangelistic preaching in the high schools and universities of Free China.

After the service that Sunday evening, students in Baldwin Hall started the collection, and the other dormitories soon followed suit. The check for the sum collected was sent to the Board of Foreign Missions, who turned it over to the treasurer in New York. It will be used solely for Students' Relief in China.

Mr. Carey Barber Is Chapel Speaker

The speaker at the Wednesday morning chapel service on March 1 was Dr. Raymond C. Rankin, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Johnson City, Tennessee. He was formerly associated with the church at Wichita, Kansas, and at Detroit, Michigan. Dr. Rankin is chairman of the Committee on National Missions in the Synod of the Mid-south. His topic was "The Challenge of the Christian Enterprise" which he stated required universal dedication, training, and cooperation.

Next week our Wednesday chapel speaker will be Mr. Carey Barker who is to be in Maryville next week as speaker at the Baptist church meetings. He is a layman and was formerly president of the First National Bank at Lynchburg, Virginia. He is interested in religious matters and is now doing this sort of work.

LEAP YEAR PARTY TONIGHT

A "Leap Year Party" will be held in the Alumni gymnasium tonight at 7:30 under the sponsorship of the Junior class. Although this event has been planned by the Juniors, it is an all-campus affair and all students and cadets are invited to attend.

The party will mark an introduction to the Maryville College social program for the new group of cadets, as they will be enjoying their first day of freedom. Since their arrival to the campus they have been under quarantine and have not been able to associate with the other groups. However, the ban was lifted today and it is expected that many will attend the party tonight, together with other cadets and students.

In keeping with the leap year tradition the usual "dating" procedure will be reversed and the girls will bring the boys. Prearranged dates are not compulsory though and everyone is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

The master of ceremonies during the evening will be Lawrence Shreshley, Jr., senior history major from Hopewell, Virginia, and president of the Ministerial association. The program will consist of group games, skits, a mock wedding, and individual student and cadet talent. Catherine Stout, freshman from Brooklyn, New York, will present a solo performance on roller skates, and a number of other students and cadets will appear, including Mary Batchelor, Betty Trevfvander, A S Fran Drexler, and A S Tray.

One of the features of the entertainment will be the appearance of A S Darrell Stall, who prior to his induction was a clarinetist in Artie Shaw's Orchestra.

The plans and arrangements for the party were in charge of Peggy Caldwell, junior sociology major from Tallahassee, Florida, and chairman of the Junior class social committee. The following committees assisted her: **Program mittee:** Betty Hoagland, chairman; Lois Collett, Ann Kerr, Hope Pleyl, and Winnie Sommers; **Decorations Committee:** Martha Jeanne Shaw, chairman; **Refreshments Committee:** Jeanne Bellerjeau, chairman; and **Publicity Committee:** Carol McCutcheon, chairman.

The next ECHO will be published March 11

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1944

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MAY I

During the past several weeks students have been heard to complain about the social conditions here on the campus, or rather the lack of them. It is an evident fact that Saturday night programs have been few and far between and that those usually consist of an open swim or an occasional basketball game.

It is a difficult thing to find the source of the evil, but it does remain a fact that social conditions are bad. During the week couples find little to do except walk around after supper and hold hands. This prevents social mixing and "forces" couples to go steady. At least that is the way it is working out.

WEEK ENDS

And then what about week ends. They are set aside as the time to relax and to provide a time for us to get away from our daily grind of studies. But what does the student find—nothing to do in regard to social activities. This is particularly true of the afternoon when there is no planned program and no social center where people can meet.

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

To better existing conditions there must be a more active social committee which will plan better and more Saturday night entertainments. There must be a social center where couples can meet to "talk" and where recreational facilities and games will be provided. Some plans must be made for Sunday afternoon recreation even if it is just "social walking".

But in all of this it must be remembered that we all must be willing to cooperate and be willing to devote a little time to the planning and preparation of social activities. —R. F. H.

HERE AND ABOUT

By BEN LYNT

ON KNITTING IN CHAPEL

The most recent, and, I dare say, the most campus-interested discussion of the student council has been on the question of what to do about those who knit in chapel. Briefly, the history of the question goes back to the February Meetings when some non-knitters became annoyed and distracted by some persistent and ardent lovers of the sport to the degree that they registered a complaint with members of the student council and asked them if it would be possible to post notices asking students to refrain from knitting during the meetings. The matter was next mentioned to officials of the college who assented to the posting of such notices and requests. Most former knitters saw the wisdom in such a suggestion and gave up the practice, but some few persisted.

The matter was reintroduced at an early meeting of the council, following the conclusion of the February Meetings, and it has since been reviewed by the student faculty senate and rereferred to the council. It was pointed out at the last meeting of the council that knitting in chapel was in the nature of a personal matter, and that very probably the only measures that could be taken by the council would be to recommend to students that they abandon the practice. It was then suggested that since the question concerned mainly the girls of the college, a vote be taken at house meetings in order to determine exactly what the sentiments of the women of the college be on the matter. Such action has been taken; Memorial residents have declared in favor of doing away with knitting in chapel, the Baldwin girls have declared themselves to be about two-thirds in favor of abolishing knitting, but the Pearson's women declared by a very small majority their wish to see the knitting cease.

And so it is for the benefit of the "Baldwin and Pearson's Block" that we here attempt to outline the reasons why such a trival matter is receiving so much attention by the faculty, the council and the respective women's residences. In the first place, I believe that it will have to be admitted that it is discourteous, both to visiting speakers and to one's neighbors to be engaged in focusing one's attention elsewhere than on the principal business at hand. For all present, at a chapel service, or vesper service, or any other public gathering to be engaged in knitting would create such a disturbance as to defeat the purpose of such a service; If, then, all cannot indulge, it hardly seems fair that a few should be so inconsiderate of outsiders and classmates as to continue the practice.

In the second place, judgments by visitors as to the nature of the character and personaity and mores of the campus group are often influenced by the activities of a few; the discourteousness of the few remaining knitters, then, casts an unfavorable reflection on the entire group. Since such is the case, the matter is no longer a purely "personal" matter, but it becomes the responsibility of the group to take such action as it deems necessary to insure the endorsement and practice by all of whatever the group sanctions. In short, if the majority of the students involved decide that knitting in chapel is not good campus decorum, then steps should be taken to see that all practice good campus decorum.

In the third place, it seems to me that very little constructive knitting can be accomplished in the time usually devoted to morning chapel services, with the possible exception of the Wednesday morning service, if one participates in the singing of the hymns and the rest of the ritual involved. If such is truly the case, one might be justified in assuming that those who knit in chapel do so merely because of some unhealthy motive definitely anti-social in nature.

Fourthly, and lastly, there is an even more significant question underlying this whole problem; this question has to do with the jurisdiction, effectiveness and functioning of the student council, whose purpose it is to mold campus opinion, and provide responsible representatives who will interpret to the faculty students' sentiments, and to the students, faculty sentiments. The council has taken upon itself the responsibility for settling the question of whether or not knitting in chapel should be permitted. It has proceeded as far as it can, unless it resorts to some form of physical violence; it seems a real pity that such a seemingly insignificant and personal matter requiring only a bit of thought on the part of a few students in order to correct, may have to be incorporated in some form of legislation which will evidence the failure of the student body in this matter.

WEAK ENDS

By BILLYE RUTH BRALY

Or whether to take them in order of importance or as they happened . . . or just take it and let you leave it . . . but what makes PAT HOWARTH yawn?

Small green onions to the rats in wolves' clothing who locked the delegation in Anderson tower. We think BILL COVER and DUANE are the trapdoorkeepers—but we hate to mention names when no one is that sure. Loud and not-too-pitiful "helps" brought rescueres in a huge short time. Not even a chance to pine away.

That clarinet player at Bartlett really STALLed them all. The girls swooned in a little group to drool in the blues. And with music comes the sweet sound of MAC McCLASKY shooting guns in the chapel. The hunting season, no less. Or STEGALL chasing the bird with the same weapon. Don't they know salt isn't rationed anymore.

Since this space has been disignated by various cognomens heretofore, we hereby suggest other lines of thought. Deepest **sympathy** to PAT AMES, because no one would sympathize with her in behalf of a sore hand. . . or **lost and found:** one twenty-five cent piece on my yellow bedspread. Owner could have claimed said article by identifying the coinage date, but we found we owed it to PIXIE . . . and ain't well. . .

More little brown notebooks containing classifications, preferences, and other vital information. Simply because of his Boy Scout duty and the love of it, JOE HENRY will interview any girl and put her on his list. No, he isn't selfish either . . . gets dates for all the boys. You too can be the laugh of the party—just make an oppointment for an interview.

TSSCC conferencers report a new find for fun in Mr. MARVIN (don't-quote-me) MINEAR. And PETE PETERSON proved her alpine instincts by climbing over the back seat, the suitcases, and all other degrees of said obstacle course to reach the "kitchen." The scene was the athletic station wagon, and for further details ask someone who knows, like DON BARKER.

Not that anyone cares paragraph . . . but we received our Valentine mail in the fourth floor storeroom of Pearsons . . . and only two weeks late too. More hot flashes: latest reports are that Carnegie hall **hasn't** voted on the knitting question—yet . . . MONTY MONTIETH doesn't like V-mail . . .—practically the whole school went to town Thursday afternoon (some store must have been selling chocolate bars). RING one up for FRAN FARRIER . . . —"as you were" . . . —and don't join the snuff-sniffers incorporation; it's tasteless.

"BAMBI" WHITFORD urges us to find some publicity about him. He hasn't done anything. But we can use him for fillers . . . or were you there when wolfesses "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"-ed Carnegie hall last February 29th. BILLY ROBARTS gaily wore a corsage, but everyone forgot to ask him who the date was.

JIMMY CARSON wants to crash society—remember the Stock Market. Or watch JEANNE HEAPS tactfully blush. . . . better worse take gymnastics with sporty KATY TOMLINSON. Last Sunday's interest being RAY SWARTZBACK, or was it the gals on 3rd and 4th leaning over the bannisters watching him watch for JANE?

Seems JUDY TURK suddenly celebrated her birthday by giving herself a party. Not-to-be daunted guests insisted on spankings, some with tennis rackets, others with just racket.

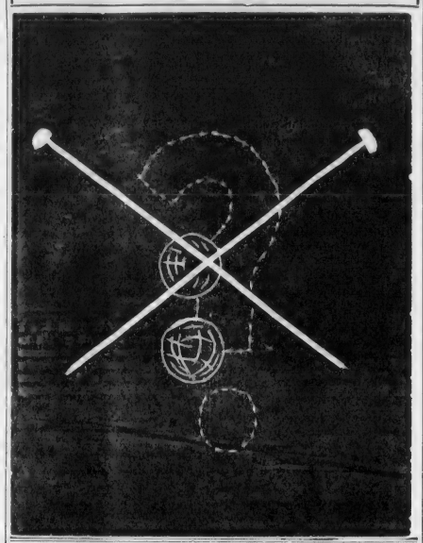
Rub-adub-dub
Three-in-a-tub
That's all I know.

JEANNE McCAIN had her PHIL Wednesday. And now she puts flowers in ink for local color. Snazzy. 'N songs to SUE and BILL.

This week's request is for a box of toothpicks to prop open the eyelids when spring fever catches us unawares. Likewise all you skirts and jerks who snore in classes. Who likes bad moods anyway?

TALK OF THE WEEK

By PIXIE KEYES



Great American Desert . . . Where?

By BETTE LOU McCOY

Perhaps it is not quite so apparent in a college atmosphere, but does it ever occur to you that Americans are mentally lazy? Do you ever stop to think that the majority of us use only from fifteen to twenty percent of our mental capacity? J. S. Knox knew what he was talking about when he said that "The great American desert is not located in Idaho, New Mexico, or Arizona. It is located under the hat of the average man. The great American desert is a mental rather than a physical desert."

The avoidance of ponderous or thought-provoking problems is becoming the favorite past-time of the American people. This fact is increasingly evidenced in the growing abundance of escape mechanisms of our civilization. We are becoming more and more a light-headed, sensual-minded, reality-dodging people who would do almost anything rather than risk a furrow on the brow. Movies that deal with great problems or experiences or ideals of human lives are "too deep", and have a comparatively small box-office attraction. Childish serial stories and absurd tales of crime and heroism present the greatest appeal to radio-listeners. As for literature, dime novels are less fatiguing to the cranium than the classics; and who wants to read Tolstoi when he can read THE CASE OF THE HAND IN THE KITCHEN SINK, or Shakespeare, when he can read MY SECRET LOVE AFFAIRS?

Face to Face

Church attendance is less pronounced than it might be because the things aught there bring us face to face with reality, and really is too weighty a matter.

Corruption in politics exists because we prefer to shove the heavy thinking onto others; instead of seeking for a thorough knowledge of all sides of some economic or social problem and from that knowledge choosing capable leaders, we are willing to let the matter rest in the hands of anyone who can speak volubly and paint rosy pictures.

The Constitution of the United States guarantees the liberty to search for the highest and finest in life, but how many really are taking the fullest advantage of such a guaranty? Instead of using, for the uplifting of ourselves and others, the wonderful freedom that is ours, and for which many have given and are giving their lives, Americans are content to grovel aimlessly among cheap and second-rate things. Democracy cannot exist among a people who are deadened spiritually and who have no acute moral sensitivity. In spite of armies, navies, and airforces, such abuse of constitutional freedom, such indifference to the real possibilities of America, can lead only to decay and stagnation within.

Up to Us

It is up to the college students of today—those who are learning to reason and to think clearly—to maintain the standards that have been inculcated upon us. The fact that we graduate from college does not give us the right to relax our mentalities and rest upon our diplomas. Those of us who have begun the quest for truth should not end it with commencement exercises, but in after-life, by our uncompromising attitude and loyalty to the best, stimulate our observers to emulation.

If Americans fail to utilize their mentalities, there will be others willing to step in and think for them. A people which refuses to think for itself paves a smooth road for dictatorships.

—v—

Christian Council Meets Here March 12

The East Tenessee Intercollegiate Christian Council will meet at Maryville College on Sunday, March 12, at 3:00 p.m. This is a joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA, and all students are invited to attend. A delegation of students from Knoxville College will attend and will furnish special music.

The program will be in the form of a panel discussion of mutual problems of the Christian organizations on the two campuses.

Officers of the East Tennessee Intercollegiate Christian Council are elected from the student bodies of both schools. This year Ruth Case is president, and John Kirstein vice-president.

Tea will be served in the Y rooms after the meeting.

COMPREHENSIVES

Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, April 12 and 13, Senior comprehensive examinations and the National Cooperative Test for sophomores will be held. On those days seniors will be excused from attendance at chapel and all classes. There will be no classes on those afternoons but morning classes will meet on regular schedule.

The senior comprehensive examinations deal with subject matter of the student's major field and the prescribed related subjects. The sophomore tests will be general science and English contemporary drills. The results of these tests are compared with those of other colleges, therefore the grades reflect on the college. The results are also recorded on the student's permanent record card.

The second semester final examination schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, May 9

HOUR	CLASSES
8:00-9:50	A E F x
10:30-12:20	a
2:30-4:20	b
Wednesday, May 10	
8:00-9:50	bx, B
10:30-12:20	c
2:30-4:20	cx, C
Thursday, May 11	
8:00-9:50	5
10:30-12:20	dx, D
2:30-4:20	e
Friday, May 12	
9:30-11:20	f

—v—

LETTERS TO . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ert Seel and Owen McGarity; and the stage crew was made up of Rebecca Davis, Ermina Fisher, Thelma Richardson, Bette Lou McCoy and Cynthia Johnson.

Ushers for the performance were Margaret Witt, Dorothy Justus, Betty Lou King, Barbara Burnett, Shirley Feeney, and Polly Edmunds. Lawrence F. Sthreshley took over the duties at the door of the business manager and sold tickets; he was assisted in ticket handling by Douglas MacMartin and Robert Dockendorf.

—v—

Students Knitting

(Continued from page one)

and the theaters. The east and west boundaries are Broadway and Harper Street (Bus Station).

(c) Sanctioned restaurants and drug stores can be visited.

(d) The usual restrictions of residential districts and campus areas are to be observed. Students must walk directly from their dormitories to town and back without loitering.

Penalties

It shall be the duty of the Student Council to recommend penalties in the following cases:

(a) Overstaying the privilege,

(b) Being out of bounds,

(c) Conducting oneself in an unbecoming manner or displaying an uncooperative attitude.

The punishment to be recommended by the Student Council and imposed by the Executive Council is to include:

(a) Removal of the privilege for the remainder of the semester, and

(b) Two demerits.

The Executive may inflict more severe penalties at its discretion.

After discussion of the proposal before the student body, a vote will be taken to decide whether the students wish to continue with the plan as it stands above.

—v—

More Truth Than Fiction

1900: Wife darns husband's socks.

1944: Wife socks darn husband.
—Lee Hiah Mirror.



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SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MARCH 4, 1944

INTRAMURALS

By TOMMY PARKINSON

Since the last issue of the ECHO there has been a total of five games played in the intramural basketball program. Abbott Kemp's team, No. 1, is undefeated at this writing, and therefore rates the number one position in the standings. Bill Buford's team, No. 2, climbed into a tie for the second place in the standings by beating team No. 3, captained by Parkinson in one of the hot games last week. Teams two and three both have a record of one victory and three defeats; while team one has played five games, winning them all.

On Thursday, February 17, team 1 scored 44 points to double team two's total of 22. In that game Easter was high point man with 17 to his credit. Moehlman and Buford both scored 8 for the losers.

Team one also ran up a big score on team two Tuesday, February 22. Captain Parkinson was out of this game with a bad knee, and his team lost 47-18. Kemp and Dillener both got 20 markers in that contest.

Kemp scored 13 and Easter 12 in the 38-20 victory over team two on Thursday, February 24. Buford again led his team with another total of 8.

Buford's team, No. 2, came through with its first win of the season on Tuesday, February 29. Maybe it's being leap year day had something to do with it, but Buford got the usual 8 points and Moehlman came through with 7 to contribute to the 25 to 20 triumph over team 3. Parkinson got 7 points for the losers.

And on March 2, because of the scarcity of players, a contest was run off with only four players to a side instead of the usual five. Although Captain Buford wasn't in the lineup for his team, they put up a good fight to lose by the comparatively close score of 45-33. Dillener and Easter were out of action for team 1, but Kemp sank 20 points and Cover got 16 to make up for their absence.

The following is a list of the lineups for the games:

1 (44		2 (22)
Kemp 8	F	Buford
Robarts 2	F	Schieber 2
Dillener 13	C	Moehlman 8
Easter 17	G	J. Turner 4
Cover 4	G	Seel

Subs: Team 1: Ferguson; Team 2: Richard.

1 (47)		3 (18)
Kemp 20	F	Lester 3
Robarts 2	F	Poland 7
Dillener 20	C	Crowson 2
Easter 4	G	M. Turner 2
Cover 1	G	H. Henry 4

Subs: Team 1, Ferguson; Team 3, Brown.

1 (38)		2 (20)
Kemp 13	F	Buford 8
Dillener 10	F	Schieber 2
Easter 12	C	Moehlman 8
Cover 3	G	J. Turner 4
Robarts	G	Seel

Subs: Team 1, Ferguson; Team 2, Richard.

2 (25)		3 (20)
Buford 8	F	Parkinson 7
Schieber 4	F	Lester 2
Moehlman 7	C	Poland 3
Seel 2	G	Crowson 4
J. Turner 4	G	H. Henry 4

Subs: Team 2, Richard; Team 3, M. Turner and Brown.

1 (45)		2 (33)
Kemp 20	F	J. Turner 10
Ferguson 9	F	Schieber 10
Robarts	G	Moehlman 13
Cover 16	G	Seel

Fellows Figure Femme Football Fatal and Funny

By TOMMY PARKINSON

At long last—after having wondered and pondered over the matter many long torturous hours—this reporter has discovered just why there are no intercollegiate sports on this campus this year. Of course one minor detail is that transportation facilities are extremely hard to arrange for. But everyone knows that Maryville is still full of beautiful girls ('er at least girls) and the thing that has been bothering this reporter is why haven't the girls taken over intercollegiate sports in the same manner that they have taken over all the rest of men's activities now that so many men are in the stupendous undertaking of winning a war. Any co-ed who can buck rivets in a war plant for eight or ten hours a day during the summer certainly should be able to make a successful line buck on the gridiron in the fall when she comes to college. And by the same sign any Maryville beauty who is swift enough to catch a man in these days of the great shortage, (In recent days more than a few have proven themselves that fleet of foot—as witnessed by so many engagements) but as we were saying—any girl who can do that could outrun any competitor that Carson-Newman or Milligan could enter in a track meet with comparative ease. But without further examples you get our point; (we hope!) girls are potentially as great or greater athletes than men.

And it was only with the aid of the tremendous benefits of several conferences (all right—call them "bull-sessions") in Carnegie Hall that we have been able to solve this wonder-inspiring and thought-provoking problem. We hereby submit a list of the major sports and why girls can't or don't take part in them.

Football: When the feminine players get into a huddle the game inevitably ends there, for who would leave a wonderful "gossip-fest" like that just to play a silly game of football.

Basketball: This is generally conceded to be the fastest sport—demanding exceptional speed of any participant. Not that the girls can't qualify there—but the aforementioned fact about speed is too well known. What girl (at Maryville) wants to be known as being "fast"?

Wrestling: This has long been a major sport on the "Hill", and although it has never been done here, women have developed into wrestlers of no mean ability in other sections. (Did you ever hear of Elvira Snodgrass who used to grapple in Knoxville?) But the hitch comes with the publicity the wrestling matches get. The girls know it, and we know it, they just could not tolerate an honest statement of their respective (we didn't say respectable) weights being printed for everyone to read with each story about their wrestling activities. And all wrestling is based on weight divisions.

All right—we won't have sports for the duration. That's bad but it at least helps to know why we are without sports. (Or after reading this, maybe you don't think so.)

—V—

Huber and Stegall

(Continued from page one)

chology and Education, and Dr. John H. Stellwagen, assistant professor of Spanish, will address the organization at an early date. Dr. Briggs will speak on the subject, "The Psychology of Peace and War" while Dr. Stellwagen's topic will be "Geo-Politics."

—V—

O.K. . . . .

Employer: "Surely you know the king's English."

New Stenog: "Why, of course, whoever said he wasn't?"

—The Wildcat.

No Less!!

Mistress (hearing crash from kitchen): "More dishes, Mary?"

Maid: "No mum—less."

—The Lincoln County Times.

Indian Giver!

I stole a kiss the other night
My conscience hurts, alack—
I think I'll go tomorrow night
And put the darn thing back!

—The Radioman.

GIRLS' SPORTS

By Thelma Richardson

Johnye Gudel was the winner of the regular point system aerial darts tournament in a smash bang finish last Thursday, nosing finalist **Ruth Wood** out of two games 15-7, and 15-12. The players were well matched, the best that the WACS and the WAVES had to offer. Johnye for the WAVES played more of an offensive game. She had beautiful command of the court and showed her four years point system experience to its best advantage. Ruth, who by the way is a freshman, played an inspiring defensive game. The whole thing was nice to watch. It had an air of calmness about it that does not generally characterize point system tournaments. Somehow you felt that whatever the outcome would be, whoever won, you would go away feeling you had enjoyed the game.

Those who got as far as the semi-finals are **Margaret Hunt** (WAVE), and **Pete Peterson** (WAC). So you see competition was pretty keen all along the line.

Comic relief was added by the two-woman cheering section composed of **Beanie Bellerjeau** and **Catherine Stout.**

Swimming Test

Stevie Boretsky, student leader of point System activities announced March 8 and 22 as the dates for the point system swimming test. The limit of points that can be gained are fifty. Points may be gotten in these ways: Artificial respiration, 3; swim length of the pool (breast stroke), 3; swim twice length of pool(side stroke), 5; swim twice length of pool (crawl free style) 5; swim twice length of pool (back stroke), 5; tread water (two minutes), 3; float width of pool (on back), 3; plain dive, 8; surface dive (bring up two pound object), 5; back dive, 10; jack knife, 15.

Right now softball practice is being held. This is a busy time for point systemers and things seem to be whizzing by pretty fast, but all of their activities will cease before comprehensives, so that new "M" club members may be chosen and a date set for the overnight hike.

The excrutiating stunt period, which causes girls even with calisthenics twice a week to tread groaningly up and down steps (to cite an example) was done away with in two meetings. The first was given over to practicing feats like the head stand, sit up, knee dip, duck walk, crazy man's walk, camel's walk, dog walk, frog hop, double heel click in mid-air and the somersault.

Some of them sound fairly simple, but go on and try them. I'm not trying to antagonize anybody, just impress a few.

"M" Club

Though the limit of points you get are 25, the actual number earned by the members are: Anderson, 34; Bellerjeau, 33; Burnett, 33; Burleigh, 38; Balch, 38; Enloe, 25; Farrow, 34; Gudel, 34; Hunt, 38; Justus, 26; King, 27, Lavender, 34; Odom, 27; Parker, 38; Peterson, 34; Russell, 33; Smalley, 26; Sommers; 26; Stout, C., 34; Witt, 34; Wood, 38; Wright, 30.

Monday night "M" club will meet in front of Pearsons at 7 o'clock. The idea is to take a turn around the loop. That is if it doesn't snow, and maybe even if it does snow. I saw budzon treaz, didn't you?

War Stamp Committee Plans Victory Talent Show Next Saturday Night

The freshman class is way out in the lead in the War Stamp drive. They had collected at the time the paper went to press $145.22 worth of stamps. The sophomore class is next with $113.03 to their credit; juniors, $110.55; and seniors, $59.95. Of course the enrolment in the senior class is the smallest, too. The class committee members have tried many and diverse means of awakening interest in their class members. Owen McGarity is in possession of a gremlin ball which he displays for members of the sophomore class who are helping the war effort.

These goings on are but a prelude, according to Peggy Case who is in charge of the drive, to the Victory Talent show, which will be presented a week from tonight to encourage and allow Maryvillites further participation in stamp buying.

Ben Lynt is in charge of the program. Ruth Broadhead and Mary Mell Fleming are responsible for planning it, and Jeanna Eddleman and Freda Buller have in their care the selling of stamps.

From all reports, it is to be a variety show, and the cadets will participate.

The International Relations Club in sponsoring this drive is not trying to awaken us to the need of buying war stamps. As college students we all know how important it is. What it is trying to do, rather, is be a weekly reminder to us, and make it a matter as simple as walking out of the dining hall, taking one or two steps and putting a dime down on a card table marked either senior, junior, sophomore, or freshman.

—V—

Low-Down Shame!

"Heavens above!" exclaimed the college boy on the train as he jumped into the berth beneath the one occupied by the belle of the campus.

—THE BAPTIST STUDENT.

Make Mine Vanilla

Three goofs, cruising the countryside in a jolopy, approached a town.

First g . . . "Is this Wensley."

Second g . . . "No, this is Thursday."

Third g . . . "So am I. Let's stop and have one."

—The Helois.

HMmmmmmm

Mother: "Sonny, don't use such bad words."

Sonny: "Shakespeare used them."

Mother: "Well, don't play with him."

—The Wildcat.

DEBATE TEAM PREPARES FOR HARROGATE

Pi Kappa Delta Plans Future Debate Meets

A practice debate was held Thursday evening, March 2, in the Philosophy classroom. This debate is in preparation for the debate tournament at Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn. The question this year is: Resolved, that the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining a police force upon defeat of the Axis." Those debating Thursday were Betty Lou McCoy and Dorothy Dick, as first and second affirmative against Byron Sprague and Ben Lynt who supported the negative side of the question. Marinell Ross, a sophomore political science major, acted as critic.

Thursday, February 24, the first of these practice debates was held with Robert Huber and Lawrence Sthreshley upholding the affirmative and Miriam Wickham and Marinell Ross defending the negative. Ben Lynt acted as judge of the debate and gave the decision to the affirmative side.

Debate Tourney

Maryville debaters have been challenged by those of East Tenn. Teachers Colleges. As yet the acceptance has not been made. There is a possibility that the varsity team may participate in the annual tournament at Charlotte, North Carolina. Dorothy Lehman as president of Pi Kappa Delta and Ben Lynt, secretary-treasurer, are planning the debate program. Membership to this national forensic organization is honorary and is earned through participation in specified number of debates and orations.

—V—

92 Skidoo

"You wrote a policy on a 92 year old man!" gasped the insurance branch sales manager.

Sure!" replied the new salesman. "Statistics show that very few men die after 92."

—The Wildcat.

Kay's Ice Cream and Sherbets

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PROFFITT'S ● Men's Dept.





SWARTZBACK

Pfc. **Ray Swartzback,** former member of the present junior class, visited here on the campus for a short time this past week. Ray, who was class president last year, has been in the Army for the past 8 months. He is serving in the famous Fighting 69th Division of Infantry. At Camp Hood, Texas, until six weeks ago, Ray is now on swamp maneuvers at Camp Shelby in Mississippi. Active in campus affairs, Ray will be remembered for the leading role he played in last year's play production, "Lost Horizon."

Martha Williamson, a graduate of June '42, is now a second lieutenant in the medical division stationed at Camp Landing, Florida. She is serving as a dietitian in the base hospital there. Martha, who transferred at the beginning of her junior year from Montreal College, majored in Home Economics here, and served as an intern dietitian at Michael Reeze Hospital, Chicago, Illinois.

Captain **George Haynes** is stationed in India in the Ordnance Division of the 52nd Aviation Service and Maintenance Group. Another Maryville College student, **Carl Walton,** is also stationed there as a weather man. Carl married a Maryville graduate of 1943, Mary Jane Person, a Home Economics major, who is now working in Dr. Redmond's laboratory at Emery University on the problem of malaria control.

A number of former Maryville students who were stationed at Carson-Newman in the Navy training program, graduated last Saturday, and received their orders to report elsewhere for duty. **Willis Sanderson,** a sophomore last year from Elmira, New York, was ordered to report to Asbury Park, New Jersey, after a short furlough. **Charlie Spurlock,** class of '45, will be stationed there also, in the midshipman's training school. **Dave Gulick,** also a sophomore last year, reports to Plattsburg, New York. **Trevor Williams,** and **Jim Hodges,** have not received their orders yet, since there was no opening for medical school assignment. Both Trevor and Jim were pre-medical students here at Maryville and belonged to the class of '45.



HALL

Second Class Seaman **Ruth Mary Hall** paid a visit to the campus last week-end while on leave from her duties at Glenview Naval Air Station, north of Chicago, Illinois. Ruth Mary, who lives in Yorkville, Illinois, enlisted July 28, and was called August 20 to serve in the WAVES. She served her boot training at Hunter College, and then spent six weeks at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana, in the storekeeper training branch. A member of the present junior class, Ruth Mary is a member of the WAVE choir which broadcasts over the Sky-High program every Thursday noon from 11:30 to 12 o'clock.

Ken Cooper, graduate of 1943, whose picture appeared in the last issue of the service column, arrived on the campus for a few days this week while on furlough from his duties at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Another visitor this week was **Dave Seel,** a former member of the present sophomore class, who left November 1, to enter the Navy medical training program. On sick leave after undergoing an appendix operation, Dave visited his brother and friends here on the campus. He is stationed at Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana.



GRIFFITH

News was received in February that **Fleming Griffith,** a former member of the class of 1943, was killed in action somewhere in the southwest Pacific earlier this year. A second lieutenant, Fleming enlisted in the Marines and graduated from Pensacola Naval Air School May, 1943. He was sent over seas in August 1943. A pilot, Fleming was aboard a bomber at the time of his death; his body was never recovered. While here at Maryville, he was a political science major, and a member of Alpha Sigma. He was well-liked by both faculty and students, and it is with a note of regret that news of his death is received.

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CLUB NEWS

Quiz Program At Athenian Tonight

Tonight at 6:15 in Athenian Hall there will be a big quiz program for members of that society. In keeping with leap year, the girls are encouraged to ask the men for dates to this meeting.

Owen McGarity is in charge of the program which will be entirely unrehearsed. There are to be two guests, Thelma Richardson and Cynthia Johnson. Other "brains" who are scheduled to take part in the program are Bill Buford, Don Barker, and John Houdeshel All persons attending this meeting are asked to have in mind some questions to ask the contestants.

The program last week was canceled due to the heavy rains at meeting time and to the Theta-Epsilon-Alpha Sigma play.

COTTON CLUB

Cotton Club will meet next Monday, March 6. All members should be looking through magazines for pictures to bring to the meeting. These are to be made into scrapbooks for the orphanage.

The Club has been divided into two teams for a contest in payment of dues. Leaders of the two groups are Rebecca Davis and Doris White.

Pi Gamma Meets

Pi Gamma, having postponed its regular meeting during the February services, will meet on Thursday, March 9 in the YW rooms. This organization is especially for Maryville town girls who are students of the college.

Because of the difficulty in obtaining food for the usual luncheon programs, plans are being made to have future meetings in the form of afternoon teas. These plans will be announced at the next meeting.

WORKSHOP

Wednesday, March 8, Jane Short, a junior from Port Royal, Pennsylvania, and Virginia Cain, a junior from Morristown, Tennessee, will read at Writer's Workshop.

There was no meeting March 1, but the previous week Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, dean of curriculum and Paul Moehlman, a junior from Indianapolis, Indiana, read. Dr. Hunter read a piece entitled "Jeptha's Daughter" and Paul Moehlman read "Speedway Spectacle." Miss Nathalia Wright, assistant librarian, and Billye Ruth Braly, editor of the ECHO, were the critics.

PRE-MED CLUB

Pre-Med Club met last Thursday, February 24. Dr. Lea Callaway was the special speaker. He showed the club the apparatus for administering spinal anaesthesia and explained its uses. He also gave some pointers about medical schools.

At the next meeting of the Pre-Med Club they plan to have the Head Nurse of the Doctors' Hospital and also a County Nurse as guest speakers.

Class Meetings

The junior and freshman classes held meetings during the past week to make plans for future activities. President Robert Seel, of the junior class, called a meeting last Wednesday to discuss plans for the party which will be held tonight. This party is being sponsored by the juniors, under the leadership of social chairman, Peggy Caldwell, but all students are invited to attend.

The purpose of the freshman class meeting, which was held last Friday, was to stimulate interest in the sale of bonds, according to President Rush Lester.

The president of the senior class, Paul Smith, announced that no activities have been planned for the near future, but that the class has been encouraged to buy bonds and stamps. The seniors have had the highest percentage of participation in the war stamp drive.

The sophomore class did not hold a meeting last week but President Jack Houdeshel announced that a class party will be held some Saturday night soon, in charge of the social chairman, Thelma Richardson.

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma will meet tonight at 6:15 in the Fine Arts Studio. Financial matters concerning the production of Letters to Lucerne will be cleared up. This play was under the sponsorship of the brother-sister organizations, Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon. Leroy Dillener, president of Alpha Sigma from Barnegat, New Jersey, will preside at the meeting.

YW Will Hear Religious Poetry

The Young Women's Christian Association will meet Sunday afternoon in the "Y" rooms at 1:30. Miss Jessie Katherine Johnson will read religious poetry of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries for the program. All women of the college are cordially invited to attend.

Messer, Enlow Lead Bainonian

The Bainonian program this Saturday evening will be in the form of a minstrel show. "Black face acts" will be given by Jeanne Messer and Sara Enlow. A group of third floor Memorial girls will sing some "Hill Billy" songs and then lead in group singing. All members are invited to come at 6:15 in Bainonian hall.

DISC CLUB

Disc club met on Thursday, March 2nd, at 6:40 P.M. in Voorhees Chapel. Mrs. Zimmerman, who is taking Miss Davies' place as sponsor of the club, was the commentator. Twenty-four Chopin preludes, opus 28, were played for the program.

After the program, a committee meeting was held to discuss programs for this semester. Members of the committee are Peggy Fisher, Ben Lynt, Harold Kidder, Byron Sprague, and Ruth Freeman.

Spanish Club

Martha Deane played the piano for informal group singing at Spanish club Thursday, February 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Y rooms.

Slips of paper were passed around on which each member made suggestions for future programs. A cast was chosen for the skit which the club will give at the Tri-Language Saturday night program on March 19.

It is hoped that a film on Cuba can be secured for the next meeting, which will be March 9.

French Club

Victor Hugo was the theme of the French club meeting last Thursday, February 24, at 6:45 p.m. in Alpha Sig. hall. There was also a short business meeting.

Ruth Freeman, English major from Philadelphia, Pa., gave a biographical sketch of the great French writer whose 142nd birthday was celebrated February 26. "The Last Days of the Condemned Man," a novel by Hugo, was reviewed by Dot Toomey, an English major from Hanover, Pa. Carroll Stegall, a foreign languages major from Africa, reviewed one of Hugo's dramas, "Hernani."

Helen Marie Wilson gave a report on the plans her committee is making for the French club's part in the Tri-Language Saturday night program scheduled for March 19.

The meeting was adjourned after the singing of the "Marseilaise," French national anthem.

Ministerials To Hear Miss Wright

Miss Nathalia Wright will lead the devotional part of the next Ministerial meeting Mar. 9 at 6:45 p.m. in Athenian hall. There will be a short business meeting first. Then will follow a devotional program consisting of hymns, scripture, prayer and a talk by Miss Wright.

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, discussed the place of the minister from the layman's point of view at the last meeting. He gave some practical advice on a minister's conduct and on the type of sermons which are most effective.

Hubert Rust has been appointed chairman of the Holy Week Committee. Wally Easter will assist him in planning the noon-time devotional services which will be held in the Y rooms each day during Holy Week. This year only Ministerial Association members will have a part in leading the services.

The committee has already been appointed to work on the annual Ministerial banquet. Lyle Knaupp is chairman. Ben Lynt, Owen McGarrity, and Abner Richard are also on the committee.

German Club

"The Erl King" and "The Linden Tree" were among the German records which Dr. Ralph S. Collins played and commented upon at German club Monday, February 28, at 6:45 p.m. in Athenian Hall.

Leroy Dillener and Carol Reynolds were made captains of the two "dues" teams formed. The losing team will have to plan the program for the next meeting.

At the business meeting the club decided also to use German folk dances for their part in the Tri-Language Saturday night program on March 19.

SEVEN STUDENTS . . .

(Contiued from page 1)

World prejudices rest on our own prejudices. Brotherhood begins with the first step right outside your front door.

There can be a sense of commitment to Christianity in whatever vocation we follow—that of housewife, business man, doctor, teacher, etc.

Need For Education

Emphasis was laid on the need for educated and intelligent Christions. It takes intelligence to live as followers of Jesus, especially in this present day world of ours.

The convention itself was a good example of how well men can work together, disregarding superficial differences of color and background, to achieve a goal desirable for all men and worthy of brothers of Christ.

Order is not peace—peace is an attitude of respect for others as individuals, recognition of our social responsibility, a feeling of love and brotherhood.

The delegates came back with enthusiastic spirits and new plans for the student Christian organizations on Maryville College campus.



She'll enjoy refreshment at our soda fountain every afternoon!

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VOLUME 29 MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 11, 1944 NUMBER 14

Dr. Harry M. Gage To Speak At Chapel

New Members of Gamma Sigma To Be Honored



DR. HARRY M. GAGE

A recognition service for the newly elected members of Alpha Gamma Sigma will be held in Voorhees chapel on Wednesday, March 15, at 8:00 a.m.

The speaker at this occasion will be Dr. Harry Moorehouse Gage, president of Lindenwood College, at St. Charles, Missouri. He was formerly president of Coe College at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and a leader in educational circles as chairman of the North-Central Association of Colleges. Dr. Gage has also been outstanding as the president of the Association of Church-related Colleges. He appears in Who's Who in America, is a member of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the leading scholastic honorary society, and has been a speaker at many Phi Beta Kappa services, including several at the University of Iowa.

Alpha Gamma Sigma is the only scholastic honor society officially recognized by Maryville College. It is not national in scope or connection, but it maintains standards equivalent and comparable to those of Phi Beta Kappa. This society was organized in the spring of 1934, for the purpose of motivating high scholarship among students. Ten per cent of the graduating class may be admitted provided the members have a grade point ratio of 6.5, or somewhat more than a B average. Members must also be of good moral character and have shown capacities for leadership and service.

JOINT YW AND YM COUNCIL MEETING

YW will meet with YM Sunday, March 12, in a meeting of the East Tennessee Intercollegiate Christian Council. A delegation of students from Knoxville College will attend and provide special music for the service at three p.m.

The program will be in the form of a panel discussion of mutual problems of the Christian organizations of the two campuses. Tea will be served in the Y rooms following the meeting.

Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd will speak at the meeting of YW Sunday, March 19. Her topic will be "Factors Contributing To A Happy Marriage." All college women are urged to attend.

Annual Festival Held on Campus By Music Group

Today from 8:50 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. one of the state's five Music Festival Series was held in the Fine Arts and teachers' studios of Voorhees Chapel.

This Junior Competitive Festival of the Tennessee Federation of Music Clubs is held each year at this time in Memphis, Humboldt, Nashville, Maryville, and Johnson City. Similar festivals are held throughout the United States around this time of the year.

Competitors in the festival are selected from members of Juvenile and Junior Music Clubs. Approximately 400 music students from Tennessee entered the competition. The students range in age from five to eighteen years.

Fifty-three entrants in the festival were here at Maryville College, which has been the center of these meetings for the territory from Chattanooga to Morristown for the past four years. Classes for the series are piano solo from primary class through piano concerto, piano ensemble, rhythm band, and band instrument solos. There are also entrants in hymn playing, memory, and original composition.

Students are required to learn verses and music of hymns and patriotic songs so that they may be able to write down any questions concerning the music or history of the songs under observation of the judges.

Solo entries are to play one required piece and one of their own choice. The judges give the contestants a written criticism and a rating. There are no winners in the festivals. The object is only to encourage and help the students.

Local chairman is Miss Garnet Manges, a former graduate of Maryville College. Judges for the festival were Mr. Grady Cox, head of the music department at Lincoln-Memorial University; Miss Ersa Davis, head of the music department at Carson-Newman; Mr. Cassius Gould, band and choir director of Maryville High School; and Mrs. P. T. Bauman, state junior counselor and guest for the day.

Miss Katherine Davies, head of music department here at Maryville, was the piano judge of the entries at Humboldt, Tennessee, which led the state by having 90 contestants.

Miss Horne, also of the Music department here, is the state chairman for the festivals.

The Music Festival Series here at Maryville is jointly sponsored by the college and the Maryville-Alcoa Music Club.

Ministerials Hear Miss Wright

Miss Nathalia Wright, assistant librarian, spoke to the Ministerial Association at their meeting last Thursday evening. Her topic was "A Spanish Mystic: St. John of the Cross."

Lawrence Streshley, president of the organization, presided.

At the next meeting, which will be March 23, Miss Jessie Johnson, assistant professor of English, will speak to the group on some special phase of Jonathan Edwards.

The Ministerial Association was organized in 1900. It is composed of students who are candidates for the Christian ministry. Discussion of themes relating to the work of the ministry and the enlistment of its members in various forms of active Christian work are its main purposes.

Orchestra Will Present Concert

The Maryville College orchestra will present its annual Spring Concert on the Saturday night of April 29. Music played by this symphony orchestra will be a variety of overtures, symphony selections, a march from the opera TANNHAUSER, and a movement from a Beethoven symphony.

Further announcements concerning this concert will be made later in March.

NEW ADDITION

A daughter was born Tuesday, March 7, to Rev. and Mrs. James R. Smith, in Knoxville, Tennessee. Rev. Smith resigned from his position as public relations secretary here at the college to accept the pastorate of the Graystone Presbyterian Church at Knoxville. The baby has not as yet been named.

Comprehensives To Be Given Seniors in April

Sophomores Will Take Cooperative Examinations

April 12 and 13 are the dates that have been set for senior Comprehensive examinations. The examinations will be given on these two afternoons and as is the custom, other scheduled classes will not meet. These examinations deal with subject matter of the student's major field and the prescribed related subjects. The twofold purpose is to test the student's ability to integrate the subject matter of his field of major interest and to encourage and develop retentiveness throughout the student's entire college course. Results of the examinations are measured in grade points and are a part of the student's total record of college work. The total average in order to graduate is a standing of C or above and the required number of hours completed. Contrary to the usual procedure as a result of the accelerated program, Comprehensives are given during the summer and fall semesters also.

At the same time that seniors are taking exams in the spring, sophomores will be taking Cooperatives. These tests are sponsored by the American Council on Education among the colleges of the entire country, the results of which serve as useful indexes of the student's development and of his prospects throughout the remainder of his college course.

Students Vote Unanimously To Keep Town Night

Tuesday morning, March 7, after the morning chapel service, a meeting of the student body was held by the Student Council to discuss and vote again on the town night proposal. The president of the Council, Betty Jane Miller, a senior French major from Roselle, New Jersey, called the meeting to order and then asked Ben Lynt, also a senior member of the student council, and an English major from Washington, D. C., to make a few remarks about the proposal. Town night was last year put into effect as a test or trial of the student body, to see is the plan would work, and if the students would cooperate. The project was made possible only through the action of the student council and the faculty. The students were reminded that it was their responsibility to carry out the provisions of the proposal, and that an affirmative vote means that each person agreed to obey the rules and regulations.

After the president of the council read the sections on responsibility, privileges, and penalties, a vote was taken of the student body; the result—a unanimous decision to continue the weekly observance of town night.

Mr. Carey Barker Is Chapel Speaker

Mr. Carey Barker, a Christian evangelist here for the services conducted by the First Baptist Church of Maryville, spoke in chapel Wednesday, March 8. Mr. Barker developed a discussion from these three topics: "Know thyself" as exemplified by Socrates, "Control thyself" typified by Marcus Aurelius, and finally, "Deny thyself" as portrayed and taught by Christ.

Mr. Barker said that "the greatest liability in life was self and we must even give up the good when it robs us of getting the best."

Rev. Mr. Colvin Hammock, minister of the Baptist church led the devotions preceding Mr. Barker's address. He read the nineteenth Psalm and led in prayer, and introduced Mr. Barker as a former bank president in Lynchburg, Virginia.

The next ECHO will be published March 25.

Two Societies Select Play

"Ladies in Retirement", popular drama by Edward Percy, has been chosen by Athenian-Bainonian as their spring play. Rehearsals have already begun and the play is scheduled for mid-April.

Thelma Richardson, dramatic art major from New York City, has been chosen for the lead—the part of Ellen Creed. Ellen works for Leonora Fiske, a wealthy retired actress who lives in the outskirts of London. Ruby Sellers, sophomore dramatic art major from Cocoa, Florida, will play Miss Fiske. Ellen brings her two sisters Louisa and Emily to live with her at Miss Fiske's, much to the actress's displeasure since the sisters are mentally "queer." Mary Grace Hall, a sophomore dramatic are major from Maryville, will play Louisa, while the roll of Emily will be taken by Nancy Russell, junior dramatic art major from Quincy, Massachusetts. The only male role is that of Ellen's nephew, Albert Feather. Bill Buford, senior biology major from Florence, Alabama, takes this part. Albert comes to visit Ellen, and an affair develops between him and the maid, Lucy Gilham, who will be played by Shirley Scott, a junior religious education major from Altoona, Pennsylvania. Dot Toomey, sophomore English major from Hanover, Pa., will take the roll of Sister Theresa, who lives in a near-by convent and comes to visit Miss Fiske.

Mrs. West Directs

Mrs. Nita Eckles West, director, says that she hopes to have new stage equipment for this play. A new cyclorama, the curtain which hangs at the back of the stage, has been ordered to replace the one lost in the fire. The exact date of the production depends upon how soon this cyclorama arrives.

Production Staff Chosen

Some members of the production staff have already been chosen. Dorothy Lehman is the assistant to the director. Advertising manager is Betty Lou McCoy. Esther Farrow and Miriam Bowditch are in charge of properties. Charlie Burgreen and LeRoy Dillener are the stage managers.

"Ladies in Retirement" was rated as one of the best ten plays in 1942. All the members of the cast have had previous training; "Things are off on a big start," says Mrs. West; so everything promises an excellent production.

Victory Party To Be Held In Alumni Gymnasium Tonight

Talent Show, Stamp Sales, Exhibits To Feature Program

An all-campus Victory Party will be held in the gymnasium tonight at 7:30 to promote the sale of War Stamps and Bonds. This party is sponsored by the War Stamp Committee, of which Peggy Case is chairman.

The price of admission to the party is a War Stamp, either 10c or 25c denomination. There will be a table at the door selling War Stamps.

Three exhibits will be open to all—a stuffed animal exhibit, an art exhibit of your most beautiful girl friend's picture, and another picture gallery of your most handsome boy friends. A prize will be awarded for the cuddliest stuffed animal, most glamorous girl, and most handsome fellow. All students are urged to enter their pets and pictures of their boy and girl friends. Each student may make as many entries as he likes. A fee of 2c will be charged for each entry, the proceeds to buy War Stamps as a prize for the winner in each exhibit. Pictures and pets should be given to one of the following persons by Saturday afternoon: Mary Fershee, Pearsons; Millie Cundiff, Baldwin; Ruth Broadhead, Memorial; Caroll Stegall, Bartlett; and John Poland, Carnegie. Winners will be chosen by popular vote. Three tickets to vote are given with each purchase of a 10c War Stamp, and four vote tickets with each 25c Stamp. Vote as many times as you wish for your favorite girl, boy-friend, or Fido.

In addition to the exhibits there will be a War Stamp Walk, instead of a Cake Walk. There will be a program in the form of a radio talent show, with Ben Lynt as master of ceremonies.

The decorations will be patroitic—in red, white, and blue, and there will be usherettes in costume. The cadets and faculty are especially invited to come.

Committees at work for the party include the Advertising Committee, headed by Phyllis Irshay; Planning Committee, Ruth Broadhead and Mary Mell Fleming; Decorations, Mary Evelyn Jamison; Refreshments, Mary Fershee; Production, Ben Lynt and Carroll Stegall.

Because of this special War Stamp and Bond drive, the usual sale of stamps was not held on Friday, but stamps will be sold and orders taken for bonds at the gymnasium Saturday night. The War Stamp Committee urges everyone to come to the party and buy a bond for Victory.

The following program has been planned:

1. Marcia Keirn singing "The Star Spangled Banner."
2. Carroll Stegall: The story of squadron leader John Alan of the R.A.F.
3. John Houdeshel and Rush Lester giving "The Saga of Abdul the Bulbird Eimer."
4. Harold Kidder playing on the trombone "Mary's a Grand Old Name" and "Star Dust."

(Continued on page two)

Mr. Pickens Is Vesper Leader From China

Reverend Claude L. Pickens, Jr., a missionary to China, will be speaker at the Vesper service in the chapel tomorrow night Mr. Pickens is a native of Alexandria, Virginia. After graduating from both the University of Michigan and the Theological Seminary in Virginia, he became an Episcopalian missionary, arriving in China in 1926. Prior to 1930, when he returned to the United States for a year, he served in both Hankod and Ichang churches.

Upon his return to China in 1931, Rev. Pickens became an assistant in the All Saints Church in Hankow, where he remained until he was forced to come home on the first trip of the S. S. Gripsholm in August of 1942. While in China he served as the Secretary of the Interdenominational Society of Friends of Moslems in China.

Mr. Pickens is touring the United States as a Student Volunteer speaker and will speak at the Student Vol meeting after the Vesper Service. He has planned to stay on the campus both Sunday and Monday.

Alexander Prize

Seven manuscripts have been submitted by the men of the college for the preliminary evaluation for the T. T. Alexander prize. All papers were submitted under a pen name. They will be graded by the committee of Bible and Religious Education depart. After the first grading, the contestants will gather at a private meeting to receive a grade for their presentation of the material. The two persons receiving the highest rank will speak in chapel for the final judging.

Hannah Duke, junior associate editor, is editing the ECHO this week.

Student Recitals

Student Recitals were held on Monday, in Voorhees Chapel at 4:30 p.m. The program was as follows:

"The Riddle" ..... Bentley
"Little Star" ..... Bentley
Ruth Orr
"Petite Valse" ..... Carne
Sothia Longmire
"A Heart That's Free' ..... Robyn
Carol Paxton accompanied by Annette Bills
"Chanson Pastorale" ..... Harris
Jean Heeps
"Liebesleid" ..... Kreisler
Louise Corbett
"Pinocchio" ..... Bellini
Dorothy Gredig
"Romance in F" ..... Beethoven
Estelle Farrow accompanied by Miss Horne

The choir has started rehearsing for the contata "Seven Last Words of Christ" by DuBois to be given Easter night.

Plans for the Easter sunrise service will be announced later.

Debaters To Meet Lincoln Memorial Mar. 24.

Thursday afternoon, March 9, another of a series of practice debates was held in the philosophy classroom, with Byron Sprague and Betty Lou McCoy upholding the affirmative, and Dorothy Dick and Miriam Wickham supporting the negative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis. That same evening, another debate was held in the philosophy classroom. Those debating affirmatively were Lawrence Sthreshley and Dorothy Lehman. On the negative were Marinell Ross and Ben Lynt.

Definite dates have been set for the exchange debates with Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate. Two teams will travel to the university to debate March 24. Two other teams will oppose the Lincoln Memorial debaters here on April 14.

Dr. David Briggs, professor of psychology and head of the department, who is coaching debate this year, has written to Berea, Kentucky, and to Tusculum College in Tennessee requesting debate meets, but as yet no replies have been received.

Dr. Fay Campbell To Be Speaker at Faculty Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Faculty Club will be held March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics department of the college. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Fay Campbell, Secretary for Colleges of Presbyterian Boards of Christian Education. His headquarters are at Philadelphia, Pa. For fifteen years Dr. Campbell was director of the Christian Association at Yale Uni-

(Continued on Last page)

Student Vols Will Hear Rev. Pickens

Sunday night, March 12, in the Y rooms, the Rev. Claude Pickens, a traveling representative of the National Student Volunteers group of Maryville College, will speak at the Student Volunteers group of Maryville College. Mr. Henry Hart, who is the regional director of Mr. Pickens' travels, has arranged this meeting. Rev. Mr. Pickens will also be the speaker at the Vesper Services tomorrow night.

March 20th and 21st, Dr. E. Fay Campbell is to be Maryville's guest. Dr. Campbell is the ex-Chairman of the Christian Program of Yale University. In 1941, he was elected to the office of Secretary to the Division of Higher Education on the National Board of Christian Education. He is also Chairman of the National Student Volunteer movement. His visit is looked forward to with much anticipation.

JUNIORS CHOSEN TO FORM DAISY CHAIN

Peterson Names Participants in Spring Ceremony

Agnes Peterson, vice-president of the junior class, has recently selected fourteen girls from the junior class to participate in the annual Daisy Chain for the Spring commencement. The girls are: Betsy Burleigh, Peggy Caldwell, Lula Calloway, Carol McCutcheon, Lisette Gessert, Florence Gobillot, Jane Hays, Louise Henry, Betty Hoagland, Hope Pleyl, Margaret Hunt, Dorothy Lehman, Jeanne McCain, and Winnie Sommers. As is customary, the girls dressed in pastel colored dresses will lead the processional into the chapel and proceed the seniors in the recessional. The girls will file to the center of the campus and form a "MC" through which the seniors with their diplomas will march. The fourteen girls represent a cross-section of the class.

Betsy Burleigh is a biology major from Battle Point, Washington. She is secretary of the M Club and takes an active part in Point System. She belongs to Bainonian.

Peggy Caldwell is a sociology major from Tallahassee, Florida. She is chairman of the junior class social committee, a member of Theta Epsilon, and was Homecoming Queen her sophomore year.

Lula Calloway is a biology major from Maryville. She is vice-president of the German Club, a member of Bainonian, and was frashman attendant in the May Day program last year.

Carol McCutcheon is a mathematics major from Pittstown, New Jersey. She is business manager of the Chilhowean, and is a swimming instructor in the recently started swimming classes for the girls of the college.

Lisette Gessert is a home economics major from Roswell, New Mexico. She is a member of Theta Epsilon, and recently appeared as a teacher in LETTERS TO LUCERNE.

Florence Gobillot is a biology major from Sharon, Connecticut. She belongs to Bainonian and is an alto member of the choir.

Jane Hays is a home economics major from Beaver, Pennsylvania. She is a member of Theta Epsilon, sings in the choir, and was class sponsor her freshman year.

Louise Henry is an English major from Maryville. She is a Bainonian, a member of the choir, a student council representative, and on the Y cabinet.

Betty Hoagland is a Spanish major from Springfield Gardens, New York. She is a member of Theta Epsilon and was May Day attendant her freshman year.

Hope Pleyl is a psychology major from Providence, Rhode Island. She is a member of Bainonian and is on the Y cabinet. She works in the Book Store also.

Margaret Hunt is a Spanish major from New Jersey. She is a member of Theta Epsilon and takes an active part in Point System.

Dorothy Lehman is an English

(Continued on page 4)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1944

DOING YOUR PART

Students as a whole take pride in the school campus and are proud of the fact that our campus has gained the reputation of being one of the most beautiful for its size in comparison with other colleges of the enrollment of Maryville. Not only are we aware of its natural beauty but for many years various additions have been made to the landscape. To maintain our rank for beauty, students are going to have to take a more active part in doing their share to keep the campus clean. The number of campus workers is small and without your help we cannot succeed in keeping our surroundings as neat as possible. It takes the cooperation of all students and workers to attain our goal.

And speaking of cooperation, all school activities must receive full cooperation to be successful. Recently measures have been taken to continue our plan of allowing "Town Night" privileges. The regulations governing this provide specifically that couples and groups of at least four girls may take advantage of this opportunity. The Student Council is responsible for carrying out all such restrictions and cannot afford to grow lax in this matter. So to continue our effort to broaden the extent of student government, let's all work together successfully in regard to this privilege so that we may soon merit greater responsibilities of government. H.D.

HERE AND ABOUT

By ROBERT F. HUBER

SOCIAL CONDITIONS

During the past week numerous students have expressed to me their agreement with the ideas contained in the editorial of last week's issue of the Highland Echo. You will remember it was in that editorial I pointed out the lack of social conditions here on the campus and suggested that something be done especially along the lines of Sunday afternoon dating and the development of a social center.

MORE DEFINITE PLANS

Most of those people who spoke to me indicated that they would be willing to support any such plan which would better social conditions and would be willing to give it their active support. Let me stress again the fact that nothing of this sort can be accomplished unless every student is willing to cooperate and support the idea by actions as well as words. Likewise, several faculty members have expressed their desire for a social center and for improved social conditions here.

So in initiating any plan for social improvement we will not be bucking against faculty opinion, but will rather be going along with it and will enjoy its support in this matter.

A SOCIAL CENTER

Maryville College definitely needs a social center where people can meet and relax, and enjoy themselves. The other day I was looking at a catalogue of Wilson College (Pa.) and noticed a picture of its social center. There couples could meet, could play ping-pong and other games, or listen to the radio. That is keeping abreast of the times.

Why can't we too have a social center similiar to **that? Would it not be possible for us to convert the wasted space of the third floor of Thaw Hall into an attractive center, a game room for social recreation? Whatever the expense it would be well worth the money.**

Perhaps it could be open all day so students could go there to relax between classes, and in the evening under proper chaperons. That would enable more of the students to "mix" and to make new friends, which, after all, is one of the main purposes of a college education.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON DATING

And then what about the question of dating on Sunday afternoons. That is a problem which must be faced, for students, if they have sufficient motivation, will date at that time despite rules to the contrary. To my way of thinking there would be nothing wrong with legalizing Sunday afternoon dating, and as a matter of fact it would produce a more desirable situation.

HOW CAN WE DO IT?

The only way to accomplish anything is through the actions of an aroused student body. Under proper conditions we can do anything! So if we talk to our friends and to faculty members, if the student council will take some action and present it before the faculty, and if we all show that we are responsible citizens of the College we will be able to realize these reforms. But any action of this sort, any renovation in the existing social conditions must come from a desire with the students themselves. It's up to us all.

WEAK ENDS

By BILLYE RUTH BRALY

Snappy birthday for JANE SHORT. With all the added attractions except Confuscious himself. Still haven't decided whether B. J. or SCHANCK ate with chopsticks best or worst. Phone Gallop for more gruesome details.

Death's Little Dramas

Scene: A quiet spot in Pearson's lobby.
Time: 12:30 one recent Thursday.
PHYLLIS IRSHAY: "Did you say somebody?"
MARG HUNT: "I don't even know anybody."
LULU: "I'll pose for the corpse if you want me to."

Climax: It was too punny for the average listening public. So my fountain pen and I left. (You aren't dumb. There isn't any point to it.)

It was field day for both wild and tame animals, not to mention wolves and cats. One gay little lizard's second-cousin (chameleon to you) was living the best existence somewhere in the wilds of one of the great American desserts, Cincinnati. So SOAPY goes home for a visit, captures the big wild insect, and puts in her menagerie at Maryville. Now the other day the poor thing shed its skin and ate it—not SOAPY. Seems the beast was a gift for DONNELL BAILEY, but BETSY takes care of it. Nice work if you can avoid it.

Evidently it wasn't taught in the First Aid Class, but a new cure for chigger bites has been discovered. Simple enough too—equal amounts of alcohol and sand. The li'l bugs get drunk on the alcohol and stone each other to death with the sand.

"Boots" walked into the eighteenth century English class, gave the audience the once-over and left. Minutes later he returned for more culture. No dog's life for him. That's the same pup about which JOY always says, "RUSH, he won't answer you. There's no use asking him questions." Bright freshman, too!

Consumer educationers LOIS WALL and MARGARET McMILLAN WELDON consumed some vitamins, after taking notes on how people buy stuff. Different from a lecture anyhoo. New competition for Mammy Yokum: MARG WITT and PIXIE.

JOHN TURNER quotes COACH HONAKER in recommending the 14-day Palmolive Plan. At the date of publication, we still hadn't decided whether it was Coach or John who profited most from such a beauty cure.

Quips that pass out of sight: RUTH MEINEKE'S remark about LUTHER'S new coiffure, "... h'mm, had his ears lowered." Should have overlooked SHIRLEY FEENY'S peroxide horns . . . the next best thing in halos. No more tower talk . . . everybody's new middle hair-do . . . paper dollies . . . LOUISE (eleven-letter) HENRY . . . (this space saved for the glad news when JOHN washes the station wagon).

But formally surprised was MIRIAM BOWDITCH on HER birthday! And who wouldn't want that kind of a celebration. Mine's next November 31—don't forget.

Now who says point system doesn't have its points? The swimming class met in a dive and consumed large waves of the chlorinated liquid. RHEA PARKER is the new discovery for fast swimming and beautiful diving. Is she by any chance from Kentucky? Thought not. And for a six-pound weight the aquatic maidens didn't have one. LOIS YOHE kindly dug up a rock, the surface divers passed their test, and everybody lived happily ever after, 'er something.

This week's editor, "DUCK" DUKE teaches chemistry on the side. New past time for journalists . . . or being EAGGA, of which I'd like to devote this space to interpreting. According to my low-brow I.Q. EAGGA is an all-including combination of personality-minus, scatter-brains and mainly disillusions. It can't be acquired in books. RUSTY mumbled something about the light, or maybe it was the night.

Be seeing you in the picture contest. Or will you?

TALK OF THE WEEK

By PIXIE KEYES







P.K. Encounters P.K. and Finds Prattle A College Pastime

By HELEN MARIE WILSON

Two scenes from a drama of Maryville College:

I. Place: Memorial laundry.

Time: Early in the college year.

Characters: Two freshmen girls, F and G.

F: (Ironing elaborately embroidered pillowcases) Uh . . . and what did you say your father does?

G: (Pressing a black skirt trying to cover a neatly mended hole). Well, do you know what a p.k. is?

F: (quickly) Oh, are you one, too? I'm so glad. Now we can sympathize. Those lovely linen pillowcases were just the thing in Grandma's day. But for a college girl! What can you do if good old Aunt Sue, who never misses a Sunday, made them for her dear pastor's daughter?

G: Oh yes, and I've seen glances at this skirt. Oh I don't mind now. But I had planned for a new black skirt and then the choir-director's niece . . . you guess the rest. But really, it's not always been that bad. I don't want to forget the time I inherited a formal . . .

II. Place: A room in fourth floor Carnegie.

Time: Same as above.

Characters: Three would-be roommates, unpacking.

A. (trying to hide something) Fellows, how would it be to let me have the upper bunk?

C.: Hey, bud, what you got there? Look at that. (points).

B. Don't tell us: let me guess. You received that specimen of feminine handiwork from a dear old member of your dad's church. Now didn't you?

A. (laughing) You must know all about it—only the clerk of Session's wife gave me the tie for a farewell present.

C. You two must be in the same boat I'm in. Three cheers for us "P.K.'s"

Maryville College has numerous "P.K"."s or "preacher's kids" as they and others term themselves. This particular species of the human race is set apart from the rest by many peculiar and amusing characteristics.

Who among them will ever forget the first Sunday in a new church? The interested curiosity of the congregation is concentrated on the new "Reverend's" family.

"My, how thin that child is! George, remind me to send over some cream. "I wonder how old his wife is? She looks quite young to be the mother of those grown children." And then, of course, that fun being welcomed after the service.

"My dear, you're just the age of my little Gracie. I'm sure you two will be good friends." And then—

"Well, Parson, my wife and I would be pleased if you would bring your family over for dinner." That's compensation for previous remarks even if made in a harmless way.

Children's Day comes in with the days which a p.k. always remembers. How could you forget sitting up on the stage surrounded by beginners with all eyes directed at you telling a Bible story to them? Or perhaps you were down on the front row prompting litle Billy who always skipped two lines of his verse.

Added to the "never forgets" would be Christmas, where p.k.'s usually come out on top. Merchants have been known to donate a Christmas chicken or even a turkey. Certain members of the congregation sometimes see fit to fill a basket with choice edibles. Of course, sometimes, signals can be mixed as, for example, the time an Alabama family received six pounds of coffee. It was just incidental that father and mother drink only Sanka! Or perhaps "O.K". Ahrens would have been glad to share some of her twenty-seven dolls. She had all of them at the same time, too.

Most p.k.'s find themselves living in a manse, parsonage, or rectory. These houses are varied in type, but all have one thing in common. The minister holds "open house" all day, every day. Perhaps the one most easily remembered is the time the church basement leaked. This sudden tragic discovery brings forty-seven women at lunch in the living room and dining room of the manse. Oh yes, their wraps are spread over the beds in brother's, sister's and the master's bedroom.

As for the lawn and outdoor playground of the minister's home—usually swings and games are community property. One ex-Californian, Marky Cross, distinctly remembers her mother's admonition against playing with the little foreign children because they used "words". Olinde has familiar thoughts concerning her position among her playmates. When they came to play, she always had to be "it".

The lives of some p.k.'s are further complicated by the fact that they are m.k.'s, too; i.e., their fathers are minister-missionaries. Having lived in a foreign country and returned has given rise to several amusing and, at times, annoying situations. Can you imagine anyone wondering why Harold Kidder's brother wasn't Chinese merely because he was born in the country? This "Chinese" representative at M.C. seems to have had a bit of trouble with former classmates "casting aspersions" because he was a "p and m.k." All p.k.'s run into difficulty of that sort at times. "You mean she did that—and she's a minister's daughter," can be said in quite a horrified tone! Or—"'Rev.' won't do that. His father won't let him".

These observations seem to be in the way of complaints, but there are advantages to a p.k.'s life. Why, p.k.'s coming to Maryville College get a thirty-dollar scholarship their freshman year! And they certainly gain many opportunities to meet interesting and noted people (even if this does involve spending the night on a mattress on the sun-porch floor).

All in all, however, none of the p.k.'s would trade fathers or even their father's profession. They seem to enjoy the ever-changing life free from monotony and "humdrumness."

—V—

's Too Bad . . .

"I see by the paper that nine professors and one student were killed in a wreck."

"Poor chap."

—Mustang.

VICTORY PARTY . . .

(Contiued from page 1)

5. Malcolm Thompson giving a comic reading.

6. Kay Stout and Rhea Parker: exhibition skating.

7. Daryl Stall of the Army Air Corps playing on his clarinet a medley of modern music.

8. Jean Messer: a blackface act.

9. Peggy Howell, Janice Stevens, and Rella Anderson, singing "My Shining Hour."

10. Ruth Broadhead: dialect skit.

11. Helen Wilhoit singing "Stormy Weather."

12. Jack Scott, Wallace Easter, Owen McGarity and Paul Moehlman singing "This Is My Country."

13. A|S Norman Traham playing on his trumpet: "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", "I'll Never Smile Again", "Serenade in Blue", "Don't Cry" and "Old Man River".

14. Barbara Iris Holt of Louisville with her ventriloquist dummy, Jerry.

15. Helen Wilhoit singing "Say a Prayer For the Boys Over There."



Get in the march toward your Easter shopping by starting the "Wright" way!

WRIGHT'S
5c, 10c, 25c Store

Park Theatre

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
"ISLE OF FORGOTTEN SINS"
John Carradine, Gale Sondergaard

CAPITOL THEATRE

MON.-TUES., MARCH 13-14
"TRUE TO LIFE"
Mary Martin, Franchot Tone, Dick Powell, Victor Moore, Mabel Paige.
Also, "Wagon Wheels West—Novelty—Plus Latest World Wide War News

WEDNESDAY Only, MAR. 15
"CHATTERBOX"
starring
Joe E. Brown and Judy Canova
with
Rosemary Lane, John Hubbard
Also, SELECTED COMEDIES

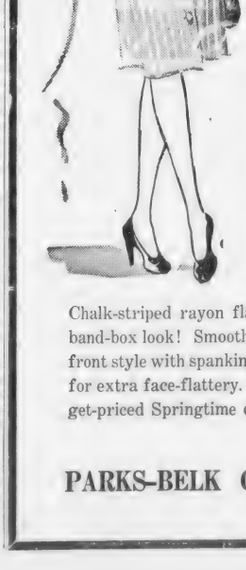
THURS.-FRI., MARCH 16-17
"UNDERGROUND"
with
Jeffery Lynn, Philip Dorn, Kaaren Verne
Also, Selected Comedies and Latest News

SATURDAY Only, MAR. 18
Bill Elliott in
"BORDERTOWN GUN FIGHTERS"
Also, An Excellent Comedy, Plus "G-Men vs. Dragon"—Serial

—Coming Next Week—
MON.-TUES., MARCH 20-21
"MADAME CURIE"
Starring
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Wear It While It's News!



NEWS!
DICKEY
STRIPED
DRESS
Chalked Up for Spring Success!
9.95

Chalk-striped rayon flannel for that band-box look! Smooth classic button front style with spanking-white dickey for extra face-flattery. Really a budget-priced Springtime darling.

PARKS-BELK COMPANY

Ahem!!

Judge: "Who was driving when you collided with that car?"

Drunk: (triumphantly) "None of us. We were all sitting in the back seat."

Kay's Ice Cream and Sherbets

Crawford and Caldwell
HARDWARE
Phone No. 1 Maryville, Tenn.

NORTON HARDWARE CO.
Maryville, Tennessee

These Women Shoppers!

Woman customer (after the tired clerk had pulled down blanket after blanket until there was only one left on the shelf):—I don't really want to buy a blanket today. I was only looking for a friend.

Clerk:—If you think he's in the other one madam, I'll gladly take it down for you."

Foul Play

Umpire—Foul!

Loud Freshman—Where are the feathers?

Umpire—This is a picked team, my son.

—The Spotlight.

SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MARCH 11, 1944

INTRAMURALS

By TOMMY PARKINSON

Team 1 has added two more victories to its credit this last week and by remaining undefeated is still in the top place in the standings. On Tuesday, Team 1 took Team 3 into camp with a 29 to 21 score, although the score doesn't show it, this was a close game; the loser led Team 1 for two quarters. But Dillener scored 10 and Kemp got 9 to help deal defeat to Team 3. Poland was high point man, sinking 11 points for the losers.

On Thursday afternoon Team 1 scored another win over Team 2, 47-30. Squire Kemp, captain, was hot, slipping in 24 points. Moehlman and John Turner made 10 each for the losers.

Team 1 has already won enough games to clinch the championship of the basketball league. But two more games are on the schedule. Team 2 meets Team 3 on Tuesday afternoon, March 14 to determine which team will end the season in second place. The loser will come in third and last. Then, on Thursday, March 16, Team 1 plays 2 in the final game of the season.

Lineups:

Team 1 (29)	Pos.	Team 3 (21)
Kemp 9	F	Parkinson 6
Robarts 3	F	Poland 11
Ferguson 2	C	Lester 2
Dillener 10	G	Crowson
Cover 5	G	M. Turner 2

Substitutes: Team 1—Wally Easter; Team 3—Brown, H. Henry.

Team 1 (47)	Pos.	Team 2 (30)
Kemp 24	F	Buford 4
Robarts 6	F	Schieber 4
Dillener 12	C	Moehlman 10
Cover 4	G	J. Turner 10
Easter 1	G	Burgreen 2

Substitutes: Team 1—Ferguson; Team 2—Seel.

In an effort to throw some light on the Intramural program and the manner in which one gains points in the program, Harold Huffman, head of the Intramural Staff, recently made the following announcements:

Participation in all intramural sports gives you points toward the Intramural Athletic Awards in May.

Major Sports—are football, volley ball, and soft ball. You get 10 entry points and for each game won 5 points; each one lost, 3 points.

Minor Sports—are singles tennis, pingpong, and horseshoes. You receive 5 entry points and 2 points for each match won.

Enter and participate in our Intramurals — Its your program — work hard for those awards are swell.

Underground Tunnel System Investigated By Reporter

By MADELINE COOKE

Did you know that there were tunnels all over the campus that were used back in the Civil War days as part of an underground railway system? Don't get too excited. They weren't ever part of an underground system, but there are several tunnels on the campus.

Having been wakened up Wednesday morning by the sub-artic temperature in my room, I decided to put in a complaint; so after systematics I followed the sound of hammering down to the basement of Thaw where I found Brownie. After stating my case, I said that I was from Missouri and would have to be shown. Brownie thought about all the work he had to do, but finally agreed to SHOW me where the heat was coming into the building.

We went to the basement of Fayerweather. The walls of the basement were all dirt, and off to one side a passageway was cut out of the dirt which led back somewhere. Brownie lit a match and we walked back a ways. This was the first of the tunnels I had heard about. Along the bottom of it were two pipes about 6 inches in diameter. "Now these," said Brownie, "are your heat pipes. This tunnel goes from here to the old heat plant." At this point the match went out and I groped my way back, tripping over the pipes and getting soot all over my hands from goodness knows what.

"Now, continued Brownie, "we'll follow this pipe along and I'll show you where it comes out where the old power plant used to be." Just outside Fayerweather to one side of the steps he lifted up a metal cover and we looked down into the tunnel in which we had just been. The old power plant used to be where all the pretty forsythia and bridal wreath bushes are growing now on the walk which branches off to Memorial. It was an eye-sore which used to belch black smoke all over the campus. It was torn down in 1939, and now all our heat comes from the modern plant just below the railroad tracks. There was another metal lid here which Brownie pulled up and we looked into the tunnel again. The tunnels are about three feet high and lined with brick. They have caved in, but not when anyone was in them. A few years ago one caved in just after a boy had walked over it.

Do you remember last spring when all that steam came out of the manhole in front of Carnegie? There is a big brick-lined pit under the street there (6 feet deep, 6 feet wide, and 10 feet deep, if you're interested." Several heating pipes meet there and the heat causes some steam to form—or something like that. At any rate, Brownie says it's perfectly normal and harmless.

He took me down to the basement of Anderson and proudly showed me the valve not bigger than a quart bottle (how's that for poetic comparison?) which reduces the pressure from 150 lbs. to 35. A tunnel goes straight across from Anderson to Baldwin. Midway, a pipe goes to the chapel. The tunnel is big enough to walk through to the mid-way point. I'd liked to have gone that far, but Brownie didn't offer to let me, so I didn't.

The newer heating pipes were not laid in tunnels; so the only tunnels run from Baldwin to Anderson, Anderson to the old heating plant, and from the old heating plant to Fayerweather. If you want to get an idea just where they're located, take a look at the big campus blue print in the lobby outside the Chilhowean office.

For a few quick facts: there are two pipes—one carries steam going to the buildings and the one beside it carries water coming back to the plant. It makes a circuit, and the same water is used over and over again. "We wear it out," Brownie says. The water is very soft and the girls used to go over to the old plant and get water to wash their hair in. The water isn't so easy to draw off in the new plant, though, so the girls will just have to put up with the hard water. I never believed that metals expanded much until Brownie said that at about every 1,000 ft. they have to have an expansion joint in the pipes because they expand as much as nine inches in 1,000 ft.

If it's turned warm again by Saturday (date of writing is Thursday), you probably won't be interested in how we're kept warm; so let me add a little bit that Brownie told me about Thaw Hall.

The library was intended for a dining hall. Circular tables were to be built around the 36 columns. The kitchen was to have been located back in the stacks. They must have had quite an establishment in mind, for the blueprints called for a bakery and big porch where the Y rooms are now, and for a butcher shop where the Y piano alcove is. When the building was started in 1920, the plan was to use it for the prep school—their dining hall on the main floor and all their classrooms on second. Before the building was completed, however, the prep school was discontinued, and so the plans were altered to finish Thaw Hall as we know it today.

Just one request, please: don't any of you sell tickets to next fall's freshmen to see the Underground Railway. It's my idea first.

—v—

Black Market!

Teacher: "See here, young lady, how is it I happen to catch you looking on your neighbor's paper?"

Student: "It's those soft rubber heels you're wearing."

—The Radioman.

GIRLS' SPORTS

By THELMA RICHARDSON

The pool resounded with splashes and groans last Wednesday night as seventeen point system girls took the swimming test as prescribed by the point system rules and regulations and as supervised by Mrs. Queener. They had to do everything from the breast stroke to a gracefully performed jack knife. And that brings to mind Rhea Parker who exhibited as pretty a dive as you would want to see. She's the freshman from Detroit who teamed up so prettily with Catherine on roller skates at the Leap Year party last week.

Besides swallowing half the pool the potential "M" clubbers piled up these points: Ann Anderson, 31; Babs Burnett, 26; Sara Enloe, 40; Johnye Gudel, 51; Margaret Hunt, 50; Dot Justus, 13; Betty Lou King, 26; Lottie Lavender, 44; Jackie Odom, 41; Rhea Parker, 58; Pete Peterson, 56; Nancy Russell, 35; Donna Smalley, 15; Winnie Sommers, 49; Marion Stout, 37; Margee Witt, 12; Ruth Wood, 36.

The total number of points you can get for this one sport toward membership to "M" club is 50.

The softball tournament has been held up because of the rainy weather, or hadn't you noticed? It will probably get under way next week sometime.

March 22, is the date for the next swimming test.

Right on the same wave are the classes being organized and taught by the students who took the life saving and instructor's course last fall. Classes are for beginners and are held practically every afternoon and evening of the week.

—v—

Borrowed Bits

Just Gobs!

Gob—Do you dance?
Date—Oh, yes, I love to.
Gob—Well, then let's love.
—Lincoln County Times.

Close Shave!

Barber shaves
Man sneeze;
Man dead;
Next, please!
—Purple Clarion.

New Deal!

Wife—That couple next door seems very devoted. He kisses her every time they meet. Why don't you do that?

Hubby—I don't know her well enough yet.
—The Maroon and White.

Practice Makes Perfect!

Father—Mary, I refuse to let that new soldier friend of yours kiss you like that.

Mary—Oh, give him a chance, father, he'll improve.
—Coyotte Journal.

In That Case—

Chief Clerk (to office boy)—Why don't you laugh when the boss tells a joke?

Office boy—I don't have to. I'm joining the Army on Saturday.

Pessimistic Character (?)

Little Girl: "I know something I won't tell."

Confirmed Bachelor: "Never mind, child. You'll get over that when you're older."

Daffynition (?)

A textbook is a rectangular object usually purchased just in time to sell it at a higher price to an incoming freshman.
—The Emory Wheel.

Could Be

The Readers Digest says that diplomacy is the art of letting other people have your way.
—The Babbler.

HMmmmmmmm

Man is born.
Man grows up.
Man kicks bucket.
Man turns to dust.
Grass grows from dust.
Horse eats grass.
Moral: Never kick a horse—he might be a relative.
—Spotlight.

If That's the Way You Feel—

Girls (to purring cat on her bed)—"Well, if you're going to park there all day, why don't you turn off your engine?"
—The Flashlight.

MY DAY—

By ELEANOR F. D. R. JONES — Interviewed by John C. Taylor

Maryville, Tenn., Friday, Mar. 10.

I had a dream one night. Of course, I know that there is nothing astounding about that because we all have dreams, but you see this was a very unusual one. I dreamed that one day I was completely free from all responsibilites and appointments and was able to spend my time as I pleased. No, I didn't take a trip, or sleep or attend a ball game. I secured a pencil and pad and traveled about asking four questions to everyone I met.

One day last week that dream came true, although the fact that I was NOT free from all responsibilites and appointments caused it to be modified slightly.

The four questions which were asked during the "escapade" were:

1. What is your favorite popular song?
2. What is your favorite dance orchestra?
3. What motion picture of 1944 have you enjoyed the most?
4. What all-time motion picture have you enjoyed the most?

I met my first "interviewee" in the library industriously preparing a home-ec assignment. Miss Grierson isn't looking, so **Lois Graf** what are your answers to the questions? "You'll Never Know," Tommy Dorsey, "My Friend Flicka," and "Gone With The Wind" was the reply. Incidently, Lois is a junior home economics major from Chester, Pennsylvania, and is somewhat "You'll Never Knowish" about an ex-footballer here at Maryville who is now Quantico bound.

Next I encountered **Peggy Claypoole**, sophomore home economics major from Woodbury, New Jersey, and she took enough time from preparing a speech to offer the following answers: "Little Did I Know," Harry James, "Assignment in Brittany," and "Rebecca."

Owen McGarity, sophomore political science major from Croydon, Pennsylvania, was beckoned as he strolled across the campus in his electrician's regalia. He postponed his duties long enough to answer: "Sunday, Monday, or Always," Alvino Rey, "Thousands Cheer." and "Reap The Wild Wind."

Then I met two town students, **Betty Ballard**, and **Neysa Ferguson**, who claim they have three things in common: they are both French majors, they are both Baptists, and they both think Wisconsin is the best state in the country. In answer to the questions, Betty said: "My Shining Hour," Tommy Dorsey, "Thousands Cheer," and "The Great Waltz"; while Neysa replied: "The Army Air Corps Song," Fred Waring, and "Thousands Cheer" in answer to questions 3 and 4.

Jean Hawley, junior English major, is also a resident of Maryville and proposed "No Love, No Nothing," Kay Kyser "Hit Parade of 1943," and "Holiday Inn" as her favorites.

Well, I'm back in the library again and the "coast is clear" so **Eloise "Tex" Edmundsen** what are your selections?: "Stardust," Harry James, "Madame Curie," and "Naughty Marietta." As one can perceive from the nick-name, Eloise is from Texas,—Waxahachie, to be more specific.

The lull which follows a psychology class presented an opportunity to interview the next student, **Mary Grace Hall**, dramatic art major from Maryville. She selected "Stardust," Guy Lombardo, "Watch on the Rhine," and "Of Human Bondage."

No list of students would be complete without at least one freshman included, so **Betty Montgomery** suppose you give your preferences: "Miss You," Tommy Dorsey, "Thousands Cheer," and "Gone With The Wind."

As I sauntered across the campus in the late afternoon I decided that my day was finished as far as interviewing was concerned. Since early morning I had been asking questions, so that by now I could say each of them backwards. But, wait, there's **Jane Short** and **Carol McCutcheon**. Suppose I interview them before I write "finis" in the book. Jane junior English major from Port Royal, Pennsylvania, answered: "You'll Never Know" Kay Kyser, "Thousands Cheer," and "The Old Maid"; while Carol, junior mathematics major from Elizabeth, New Jersey, gave as her favorites, "When They Ask About You," Kay Kyser, "Madame Curie," and "Mrs. Miniver."

—v—

Lt. Mackey Is Transferred

Lt. Louis Mackey left the College Training Detachment Thursday of this week to assume a new assignment at Smyrna Field near Nashville, Tennessee. Lt. Mackey has been stationed with the permanent party at Maryville since the unit was first begun here a year ago March 1. His position here was a planning and training officer. This news was released from Army headquarters on the campus.

—v—

Ha! Ha! (?)

"My father has George Washington's watch."

"That's nothing; my father has Adam's apple!"
—The Splotlight.



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SERVICE

By DOROTHY DICK



Bob Barker

Apprentice Seaman **Bob Barker**, class of '46, completed his work here at the College March first, and left for Westminister College, Fulton, Missouri, to begin his pre-chaplain training under the Navy V-12 program. Bob, whose major was philosophy, was treasurer of the sophomore class until he left last week. He enters Westminister College as a junior, and expects to complete his work there in four semesters. Upon completion of his pre-chaplain training, Bob will be sent to Princeton Theological Seminary. It is interesting to note that the dean of Westminister College where Bob was sent by the Navy is his grandfather, Mr. C. B. Sweazey.



Mack Wilson

Pvt. **Mack Wilson**, who would have graduated this coming May, has been stationed at New River, North Carolina for the past two months. He expects to go to Quantico, Virginia, in about three weeks, to finish his Marine Corps training. Mack, who was outstanding in both football and wrestling, expects to receive his commission as lieutenant sometime in June.

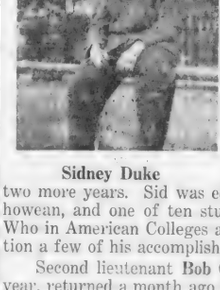
Captain **Cecil Tipton**, formerly of the class of 1942, has been serving in Ireland since the middle of January and for the past three years has been in the field artillery branch of the Army. A biology major while here, Cecil was active in football, and was elected captain of the team in the spring of 1941. His wife, Mrs. Katheryn Woodward Tipton, who stayed out of school one year, expects to graduate in May. She is an English major.

Pfc. **Sam Crawford**, class of '44, is enrolled in dental school at the University of Tennessee at Memphis, Tennessee. Sam is from the town of Maryville.

Pvt. **Fred Ezell**, a junior last year from Townsend, Tennessee, has been taking college work at Georgia Tech, in the Marines. He is through his training now, and expects to be assigned to a new base very shortly.

Pvt. **Gib Weiss**, who visited here on the campus a short time ago, finished his training in crytography at Chanute Field, Illinois, and was transferred to McClellan Field, Sacramento, California. Gib served as associate business manager of the Chilhowean published in 1943. He was a member of this year's senior class.

Pvt. **Arthur (Doodle) Miller**, class of '45, has arrived safely in New Caledonia in the South Pacific. Doodle is in the Army Infantry. His home is at Loudon, Tennessee.



Sidney Duke

Pfc. **Sidney Duke**, who would have graduated in May, 1943, left in March of that year to enter Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois in the Army training program. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Northwestern this past December, and is now classified as a sophomore in medical school. He will complete his training in two more years. Sid was editor of last year's Chilhowean, and one of ten students chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, to mention a few of his accomplishments.

Second lieutenant **Bob Calvesbert**, a senior last year, returned a month ago from Puerto Rico where he received two months of special training as a meteorologist. He was then stationed temporarily at Sarasota, Florida, and is now at Seymour-Johnson Field, North Carolina. Bob was Associate editor of the Chilhowean, a Chemistry assistant, and a member of the Student Faculty Senate.

Virgil S. LeQuire, U. S. N. R., is a medical student at Vanderbilt University. Virgil, who graduated from Maryville in December of 1942, is from Maryville, Tennessee. A biology major, he was on the honor roll and a member of the Pre-Med Club. He is now a second class sophomore in med school.

Arty Spears, class of '46, is now stationed in a replacement camp in California. He expects to ship out very shortly. Arty is from Maryville, Tennessee, and was on the college football team his freshman year.

CLUB NEWS

Bainonian

Tonight at 6:15 Bainonian will hold a dress making contest. Members will divide into groups and design, cut, pin, and sew dresses made out of newspapers.

Starting soon students from various countries will talk to the group. They will also teach songs and dances.

Last week the freshmen entertained with singing and a minstrel show.

ATHENIAN

The Athenian meeting tonight will feature a tall story contest. Athenian members are working on two special projects at present—the all-school program which they will sponsor on Saturday night, March 25, and the play, LADIES IN RETIREMENT, on which they are working jointly with Bainonian.

Burgreen To Play For Alpha Sigma

Charles Burgreen, a senior sociology major from Homestead, Florida, will direct an all-musical program for Alpha-Sigma's meeting tonight at six-fifteen in Alpha Sigma Hall. He will play his concerto in F minor and others of his original compositions. This was announced by the society's president, Leroy Dillener, a senior from Barnegat, N. J.

Disc Club

The last meeting of the Disc Club was held on the evening of March 2, in Voorhees Chapel. Mrs. Zimmerman, new sponsor of the club, had charge of the program. After the program there was a business meeting of Peggy Fisher, Harold Kidder, Ruth Freeman, and Mrs. Zimmerman to plan programs for the remainder of the year.

The following programs were planned: March 16, a voice program with special emphasis on the new John Charles Thomas Album of Songs; March 30, a program of American composers with Mrs. Zimmerman as commentator; April 6, Shostakovitch Symphony No. 1 with John Kirstein as commentator; April 20, records of French, English, and Scandinavian countries with Miss Horne commentating.

Huber, McCoy Talk Monday at IRC

Bette Lou McCoy will give the news review and lead discussion of current events at IRC meeting on Monday, March 13. Of special interest to the members will be Bob Huber's report of the International Relations Club convention, which he attended as a delegate of the Maryville College IRC Club.

PRE MED CLUB

The Pre Med club met last Thursday night and had for its speaker Mrs. Hopwood, who is a nurse at the Doctors' Hospital in Maryville. Her topic was on the activities of a nurse in a hospital. Peggy Case presided.

For a future meeting a woman who has had experience as a county nurse will speak.

The chairmen of the program committee are Millie Cundiff and Agnes Peterson.

French Club

At the French Club meeting on Thursday, March 9, the group spent the evening singing French songs. Marcia Keirn sang a special number, George Gershwin's SUMMERTIME, from Porgy and Bess. Plans were discussed for all-campus entertainment Saturday night, March 18, which will be in charge of all the language clubs.

Spanish Club

Edelmira Pino discussed urban life in Cuba and a film on rural Cuban life was shown at Spanish club Thursday, March 10, at 6:45 p.m. in Bartlett hall. This was an open meeting to which all the members of the student body were invited.

The next meeting will be March 24.

German Club

German Club will hold its next meeting, Monday, March 13, at six-forty-five in Athenian Hall. Those who are to participate in the Tri-Language program Saturday, March 19, will practice folk dances under the direction of Dr. Ralph S. Collins, associate professor of German and sponsor of the club. Rebecca A. Davis, a sophomore sociology major from Sturgis, Kentucky, is president of the organization.

McCall To Speak At Nature Club

Jean McCall will speak on "Our Feathered Friends, The Birds" at the next meeting of the Nature Club which will be on Monday, March 20. At their last meeting the club members played games about flowers, birds, and animals. The Nature Club meets every other week on Monday in Miss Green's lecture room in Science Hall at 6:40.

Law Club

Robert R. Huber, junior history major from Passaic, New Jersey, will speak on the subject: "Recent New Deal Constitutional Decisions" at the next meeting of the Law club on Thursday, March 16, at 6:45 p.m.

The Supreme Court decisions which have laid the foundations for the present New Deal administration, including such matters as N.R.A., A.A.A., the Tennesseee Valley Authority, devaluation of the dollar, the gold standard, the child labor law, etc., will be discussed.

At a subsequent meeting Mr. Marvin Minear, assistant in the Treasurer's Office and instructor in Economics, will speak on "Economics of Post-War World Settlement."

WORKSHOP

Katherine Woodward Tipton, senior English major from Newport, Tennessee, was elected to Writers' Workshop at their regular meeting last Wednesday afternoon in Dr. Hunter's classroom.

"Incentive for Progress" was read by Virginia Cain and criticized by Jean Bellerjeau. Jane Short read a sketch entitled "In Care of the Post Master." Evelyn Gregory criticized.

At the meeting Wednesday, March 15, Helen Anderson and Frances Grosh will read. The critics will be Miss Jessie S. Heron and Miss Jessie K. Johnson, members of the faculty.

Farbman String Symphony Will Appear on Concert

Monday, March 27, the Farbman String Symphony will again appear on a Maryville College Artists' Series. This is the second time this group has entertained a Maryville audience, the first time being last spring at a similar performance.

Harry Farbman is the conductor of the group. He deserves all the credit for organization and direction of the symphony orchestra. He has worked to attain the high place in the musical world of today. The orchestra has been highly praised throughout the United States. The group has presented several concerts at Town Hall in New York and elsewhere over the nation.

Further announcement will be made before the concert. Since the date is more than two weeks off, no announcement has been made as to when tickets will go on sale.

This will be the third concert in the group this year. The other two were Miss Eileen Farrell, soprano, and young Richard Korbel, nine-year-old pianist.

FACULTY CLUB . . .

(Continued from front page)

versity. Since Dr. Campbell is an out-of-town guest speaker, the affair will be a formal one. Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, associate professor of Home Economics, and head of that department, is in charge of the preparation and serving of the refreshments, which consist of a salad and a dessert. The members of the freshman foods classes will serve.

Dr. Campbell is to speak to the student body in the morning chapel service Tuesday, March 21. This will be the regular long chapel service of the week since Dr. Campbell cannot remain here until Wednesday for the regular hour worship.

The April meeting of the club is planned for the first Monday of April. Dr. David Briggs, professor of Psychology and Education, and head of that department, will be the speaker, using as his subject, "Psychological Basis of World Peace".

HOW TO STUDY?

By LOIS WILKES

Time marches on . . . or does it? It would seem as if I've been studying for six weeks finals ever since I can remember; sometime 'way back there. Did yuh ever notice how things seem to pile up on you all at once? Themes due, three tests in one week, a French novel to translate, ECHO stories to write! In a never ending stream things come rolling in that have to be done without so much as a thoughtless invitation. (Any dummy who would invite an "Epic of America" to keep him company is far more than just thoughtless.) I've read so much "Spirit of Chemistry" I feel like giving up the ghost.

Well, what has to be done, has to be done . . . I keep trying to convince myself. Soooooooo—I settle down in my nice, comfy, straight-back and try to tackle a physics problem. My fellow sufferer next door doesn't seem to be suffering as much as I am tonight . . . she has her cell-mate's radio going full blast. Ah, there's Miller playing "Must Be Jelly"! Gee—wish I had time to listen. "Pipe down over there, Flattop", I yell out the window, and a second later I am told to "Go on back to bed."

I try to shut the sweet jive from my ears with a little cotton, and fail to hear our matron's knock on the door. However, she comes on in to find me with my feet on the desk, the window shades up. After she leaves me sitting in the dark, I try once more to concentrate. "If a trailer weighing 500 Kilograms is given an acceleration of 4 meters—what net force is . . ." Oh, oh, it's nine o'clock and I simply can't miss Bop Hope! That man really does things for me—besides causing me to fail a couple of courses. Ha, ha, ha! That was a good one! "This is Bob, Leap Year, Hope telling all you fellows that if you take Pepsodent's suggestion, the girls will pop the question."

Aw, Golly, I really ought to study, so I turn off the radio and once more turn to my book. Oh, that's not so hard once you get started—but WHEN do I get started? Some one from down the hall slips quietly through the door and trips over her shoe laces. She scrambles madly into an already over-crowded closet just in time to avoid being caught by our guardian angel. I am finally alone, really working, when my roommate bursts into the room. She simply must tell me about the "luscious lover" she sat with in the library, and he has the cutest friend! She may be wacky but she knows her khaki. (Ah, open post is a wunnerful thing!)

Gee, it's TOO late to study now. 'Sides, the Chatterbox is open and I could eat a horse. (Correction: another horse.) So you see, when the lights go out I tumble wearily into bed. Tomorrow is another day——I'll study then.

DAISY CHAIN . . .

(Continued from page one)

major from Beverly, Kentucky. She is a Bainonian, and carries the responsibilities as editor of the Chilhowean.

Jeanne McCain is a biology major from Ashville, North Carolina. She is a transfer from Morris Hill College, Morris Hill, North Carolina.

Winnie Sommers is a psychology major from Chicago, Illinois. She is a member of Theta Epsilon and M Club. She was a May Day attendant last year.



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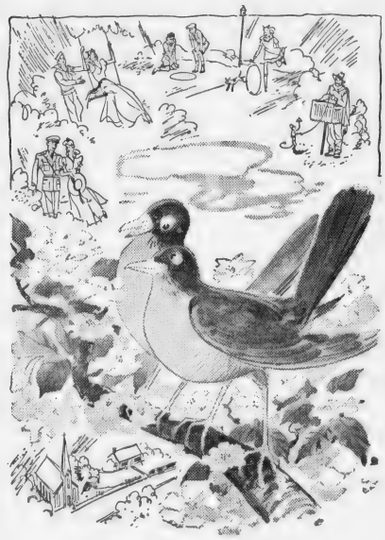
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ARTISTS' SERIES

VOLUME 29 MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 25, 1944 NUMBER 15

Maryville Team Wins Half Of Debates With L. M. U.

Lehman, McCoy, Lynt, Sthreshley Are Victors

Yesterday eight of our debaters traveled to Harrogate, Tennessee, where they challenged the forensicers of Lincoln Memorial University. The question was the one chosen by Pi Kappa Delta for this year: Resolved that the U.S. should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis.

Those attending the meet were Dorothy Dick, Robert Huber, Dorothy Lehman, Ben Lynt, Bette Lou McCoy, Marinell Ross, Byron Sprague, and Lawrence Streshley. Dr. David H. Briggs, acting coach, accompanied the group. They left Friday morning and will return sometime today.

In the first round of debates Dorothy Lehman and Lawrence Streshley upheld the affirmative side of the question against a negative L.M.U. team, while an affirmative from L.M.U. was attacked by Marinell Ross and Ben Lynt. In the second round of debating Dorothy Dick and Robert Huber faced the winning affirmative team.

In the first round Bette Lou McCoy debated with Ben Lynt on the negative side. Their team lost the first and won the second decision.

Dorothy Lehman and Lawrence Sthreshley upheld the affirmative side and won teh second of their debates also.

This is the first time this season that the 1944 Debating Team has traveled to another school for a match.

Miss Jessie K. Johnson, member of the faculty committee on forensics, assisted the group in their preparation last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. The team has also been assisted by letters from Dr. Verton M. Queener, now on leave of absence, in which he gave the group some ideas and detailed information for developing their material.

There are several more debates scheduled for our team. There will be a return match with L.M.U. to be held here in the second week in April our team will travel to Polytechnic Institute. Letters have also been written to Tusculum, Berea, and East Tennessee State Teachers' College asking for debates.

A short time ago Maryville High School asked that we prepare a freshman debate team which they might challenge. Last week a team was organized composed of Olinde Ahrens, John Poland, John Shell, and Carroll Stegall. Their question is: Resolved that the U.S. should join in reconstituting the League of Nations. They will meet with Maryville High next week.

Music Faculty Attend Meeting

Miss Katharine Davies and Miss Dorothy Horne left Thursday afternoon to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music, with which Maryville is affiliated. The Music Teachers' National Association is holding a convention at the same time. Both meetings are to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, on March 23.

Due to war conditions these meetings were omitted last year. Otherwise, they take place once a year.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss music education standards in college and public schools in wartime.

Dr. Howard Hanson, president of The Eastman School of Music is the president of the [illegible] Association of Schools.

The special program given for the music educators will include the Cincinnati Symphony and the Ballet Russe.

Ministerials Hear Miss Johnson

Future Programs Planned by Council

Miss Jessie K. Johnson, assistant professor of English, spoke at the meeting of the Ministerial association last Thursday evening on the subject, "The Life of Jonathan Edwards."

At a recent meeting of the executive council, consisting of Lawrence Sthreshley, John Taylor, Ben Lynt, and Owen McGarity, the following programs were planned for the remainder of the semester:

April 13—Election of officers for next semester, (Athenian Hall);

April 27—Address by Dr. Hill Shine, associate professor of English, (Athenian Hall);

May 4—Installation Service, (College Woods), Speaker—Dr. John A. Gates.

The theme of the Holy Week services will be "The Sufficient Christ." These short devotional services will be held in the YW rooms at 1:00 each day from Monday, April 3, to Saturday, April 8, inclusive.

Record Room Open

An inventory was recently taken of the records owned by Maryville college. It was found that we now have one hundred seventy-eight albums and three hundred seventy-nine single records, totaling over one thousand records in all.

Students are invited to use the record players in the record room, in the theory room next door, and in room 116, which is next to Mrs. Zimmerman's studio.

Suggestions for new records are gratefully accepted.

T. T. Alexander Finalists To Be Chosen Wednesday

Finalists for the T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest will be chosen Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the philosophy classroom. At that that time this year's six contestants will deliver their orations from memory. Mrs. M. M. Cummings, Dr. John A. Gates, and Dr. H. E. Orr, staff of the Bible and religious education departments, will be the judges.

Luther Cross, Lyle Knaupp, Paul Moehlman, Byron Sprague, Carroll Stegal, and John Taylor have submitted orations. These papers entered pseudonymously have already been read and rated by the judges. The best one is rated 1, the next 2, and so on down the list. This rating is solely on content and form. Wednesday each contestant will be rated on delivery alone, numbers being assigned according to the preceeding scheme. These two scores will be added together; and, after the contest Wednesday, the two people with the lowest totals will be selected to compete in the final contest. This is always held in the chapel before the whole student body. Judges from outside are invited at this time to make the final decisions. The date for the finals has not yet been announced.

YMCA To Hear Mr. J. R. Smith

Mr. James R. Smith, pastor of the Greystone Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, will address men of the college at the regular meeting of the YM Sunday afternoon, March 26. Mr. Smith was formerly secretary of public relations at the college. He took up his pastorate on March 1. All college men are urged to attend.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Takes Seven Members At Service Led By Dr. Harry M. Gage

The seven newly elected members of Alpha Gamma Sigma were officially recognized at a service conducted in Voorhees chapel on Wednesday morning, March 15.

President Ralph W. Lloyd presided and was assisted by Dr. John H. Stellwagen, president of the society, who read the requirements for admission, and Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, secretary of the society, who presented the names of the new members.

The college choir, under the direction of Mr. Phillip O. Jones, instructor in music, participated by rendering Kipling's "Recessional." Dr. Harry Moorehouse Gage, president of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, delivered an address on the subject, "The Passion for Painless Education."

Seven Elected

The seven students who have been elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma for the present year are: Dorothy Donnell Bailey, Donald Lincoln Barker, Leila Ruth Case, William Bradford Chappell, Ruth Jean Lehman, Margaret Helena Spayd, and Malcolm Caldwell Thompson. All but Jean Lehman, who was recognized last December, were present at the service.

Donnell Bailey, a senior chemistry major from Woodleaf, North Carolina, has been on the honor roll consistently. In addition, she was a Nu Gamma leader, is a member of Bainonian, YWCA and Student Vols, and participates in the point system. Donnell plans to major in industrial chemistry.

[illegible] major from Memphis, Tennessee, Don Barker, has been on the honor roll each semester and was junior class president. He was also vice-president of Athenian during his junior year and at the present time is secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Don is a member of the ministerial association, library staff, parish project, and was on the debating team in his freshman and sophomore year. He plans to enter Princeton Seminary in September to continue his studies for the ministry.

Ruth Case, biology major from Maryville, Tennessee, is secretary of the senior class, a member of the YWCA cabinet and Bainonian, and has been on the honor roll for four years. In addition, Ruth has served as a biology assistant for three years.

Bill Chappell also is from Maryville and was one of the ten students who were recognized in December. He majored in physics and has been an instructor in this subject for the army classes during the past few months. Bill transferred here from the University of Tampa and while a student was employed at the Weather Bureau Office of the Airport, where he still works.

Jean Lehman, sociology major from Haddonfield, New Jersey, also finished in December. She was on the honor roll for four years, a psychology assistant for two years, and the winner of the Economics prize. Jean was a member of the Y.W.C.A. and I.R.C. and plans to enter the Graduate School of Nursing, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Margaret Spayd, Latin major from North Hills, Pennsylvania, was on the honor roll for four years, a German club officer during her junior year, and a member of Bainonian and German club. Margaret plans to teach in high school.

Malcolm Thompson, history ma-

(Continued on page two)

Farbman String Ensemble Presents Concert In Chapel



Special Services Planned For Easter Period

Choir to Sing Numbers At Several Meetings

Preceding Easter a number of special services will be held in the chapel. On Palm Sunday Rev. Mr. Colvin L. Hammock, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Maryville, will be the guest speaker. Catherine Sisk, a sophomore choir member, will sing a solo, "Ride on, Ride on," by Scott. The choir will sing the various responses and an anthem.

The regular morning chapel services between Palm Sunday and Easter will be conducted successively by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd on Tuesday, Dr. Horace E. Orr on Wednesday, and Dr. John A. Gates on Thursday. Dr. Ralph T. Case will be the leader on Saturday of that week.

The same Good Friday service that was used last year will again be followed this year. Dr. Lloyd will preside. Mrs. Margaret M. Cummings, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, and Prof. E. R. Walker will give "Meditations on Words from the Cross." One of the choir anthems will be "O Sacred Head" by Christiansen.

Announcements concerning Easter day services will be made in the next issue of the ECHO.

Eleven Students Participate In Musical Recital

Tuesday, March 21, one of the bi-weekly student recitals were held at 4:30 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel. The following program was given:

"Holy City" ..... Adams
Leslie Ford, accompanied by Annette Pills

"Eight o'Clock in the Morning" Hamilton Taylor

"Parade of the Marmettes" Smith
Anne Gates

"Zigennerstucklein" ..... Kohler
Jessie Lou Brunson

"One Fine Day" (Madame Butterfly ..... Puccini
Sibyl Tallent accompanied by Mary Evelyn Jamison

"Little White Donkey" ..... Ibert
Louise Lloyd

"Peace at Eventide" ..... Lautenschlager
Sibyl Tallent (organ)

"Nocturne in E flat" ..... Chopin
Jean Blanchard

"Sonata opus 0 No. 2" (allegro) Beethoven
Jean White Thomas

"Melodie" ..... Gluck
Mary Evelyn Jamison (organ)

"Waltz" ..... Levitszki
Sara Cameron

The next ECHO will be published April 8.

Freshman Girls To Lead YWCA

Freshman girls will lead YW Sunday at 1:30 in the Y rooms. Their meeting will be centered around the verses of the hymn, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."

Judy Turk will speak first on "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say, Come Unto Me and Rest." Martha Scanlon will expand upon the verse "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say Behold I Freely Give." Fay Cameron will develop the phrase, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say I Am This Dark World's Light."

The Palm Sunday meeting will be a joint one with YM in the chapel on April 2. Miss Katherine C. Davies, professor of music, will play a whole program of organ music.

The program will be as follows:

Passion Chorale by Bach-Schreiner, "O Sacred Heart Now Wounded."

Suite for Organ by Harvey Gaul, "The Little Bells of Our Lady of Lourdes," "Vesper Processional."

Spring Song by Felix Mendelssohn.

Traume by Richard Wagner.

Toccata from Fifth Organ Symphony by Charles Marie Widor.

Athenian Campus Program Features "Oddest Things"

Frills, thrills, chills, and some real close shaves await Maryville students at the all-campus program tonight at 8:00 in the chapel. The program is in charge of Athenian men. The theme of the program is The Oddest Things.

Everyone is invited to come and see the new Athenian laugh machine. Professor Maltho will entertain with his Devil's Tube, famous handcuff trick, and the great savings trick (how to spend your money and get it back). Come to see things you will remember and never want to have happen again. There will be demonstrations of telepathy, mind-reading, and other mystic phenomena—such as how to make the campus supply of men go farther. (Hint—half a man is better than none.)

Managers of the program are John Houdeshel and Hubert Rust. Malcolm Thompson will be master of ceremonies. Performers will include Catherine Stout, Mary Barnwell, Thelma Richardson, Ruth Freeman, John Houdeshel, Hubert Rust, Owen McGarity, and James Witherspoon.

PUBLIC OPINION

By JOHN POLAND

As I sat loafing in the busy noisy (the chairs squeak) Echo office one day last week, Miss Braly commandered my attention and said, "Listen, you jerk, we need news! From now on you're a roving reporter. Go get some news." (Ed. note: It wasn't that violent.) Calmly and unperturbed I answered, "What do you want, the truth or otherwise?" (Censored), she exclaimed.

So about one-thousandth of a second later I found myself wandering about the library with the imprint of said conversation quietly sleeping with my brain.

Then, like a brick it hit me. (I'm not talking about a shoe, either) "find out what people read in the ECHO." So I said to myself, "I'm going to find out." The first person I caught up with (I must have halitosis) was **Dorothy Crowson**, a ripe, green freshman like myself. Nevertheless, with a smile, she answered my query, "What is the first thing you read when you pick up the ECHO?" "The headlines. I guess, and then the sports.—ohhh—I guess I read the jokes first. Then I glance over the rest of it. Yes, I generally read it all, even the editorials.

Then, scribbling as I meandered along, I found **Pauline Lickteig**, another freshman, pondering over a volume that I couldn't have even carried across the room. (Apprentices Note—That isn't saying much). In answer to my surprise question she answered, "Oh, I generally read the front page first, especially the articles with pictures near them. Then I read the jokes. Yes, I generally read most of the paper."

Proceeding across the floor, (on my feet, of course) I ran into **Hubert Rust** and **Miriam Bowditch** sedately seated at a table studying. Rusty admitted "I read the headlines, if there are any. Then I read the back page because it's the easiest one to turn to. I read the gossip like everyone else." Miriam then stated that "about all I read is the front page, gossip and the club news . . ."

At a table in the corner in the reserve section, I ran across two studious sophomores, **Ruth Jones** and **Betty Proffitt**. They both acknowledged that about all they read was the front page, the gossip, and jokes. (No quotes here—they didn't want to be quoted). **Mary Ruth Barber** said, "I read those articles, too, most of the time I read the main stories."

Well, now I must be done; so I started to trudge wearily back across the library. Just as I was about to enter the ECHO office I stumbled across (no, not literally) **Harold Eaken**. He was very cooperative, as all of the rest of the students had been, and answered "I read the front page first, then the gossip, and anything else that looks interesting. Generally I read most of the paper."

I hope this passes the censor; 'cause I wanna go home to bed. I'll see you in the next ECHO. (Ed. note—Mairzey Dotes.)

Second Recital Given By Group Here in Maryville

8:15 P.M.MONDAY

Young Guest Artist Miss Edith Schiller To Play Piano

Monday night, March 27, the Farbman String Symphony will present the third of the Artists' Series scheduled this year. The recital is to begin at 8:15 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel. Harry Farbman is the conductor of this skilled ensemble, and Edith Schiller, the pianist, is the guest artist.

Playing with a great deal of animation and dexterity, the String Symphony made its New York debut on December 18, 1940. The Metropolitan press hailed the concert with unstinted praise the next day. Critics placed their stamp of approval on this ensemble as a new and valuable addition to America's musical life.

At its second Town Hall concert, on October 17, 1941, this orchestra securely established itself before a packed house, and again won the acclaim of the critics for the interesting material on their program, for their fine appearance, for the technical finish and perfection of their ensemble work, for their rich singing tone, and for the vitality of their performance.

Each a Virtuoso

Harry Farbman receives the credit for bringing together an extraordinarily talented group of instrumentalists, each of whom is a virtuoso in his own right. Constant drilling in the niceties of ensemble playing has welded them into a highly coordinated orchestra. Their repertoire is new and of unusual appeal. Here is an ensemble that boasts the technical perfection of a string quartet with the substantial tone body of a large group. It fills the gap between chamber music and expansive symphony orchestras.

The program to be presented is in four parts. The first division contains the "Sonata, Opus 5, No. 1", by Corelli-Betti. They will play the movements, "Introduzione e Fugato", "Adagio", and "Fugato". The second group is a "Suite for String Orchestra" by Frank Bridge, and includes a Prelude, an Intermezzo, a Nocturne, and a Finale.

Miss Schiller at Piano

After intermission, Miss Edith Schiller will play Edward Grieg's "Concerto for Piano". Then, for the fourth and concluding group, the orchestra will play "Interludium by Glazounow, and "Gagliarda" by Bossi.

On the first short tour of the southern states, the Farbman String Symphony was well received, creating an outstanding impression with the critics, connoisseurs, and all of their listeners. Maryville welcomes them back to the campus for their second appearance before the student body.

Tickets for adults are one dollar and sixty-five cents, and for children, one dollar. The tax is included.

Professor George D. Howell, head of the Artist Series committee has announced that there will be three Artist Series programs presented next year, but the guest artists will be announced later.

Dr. Hunter Is Vespers Speaker

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum and the head of the English department, will be the speaker at the vesper service Sunday evening. He will speak on "What Is Truth?" The choir will sing "Forever Worthy Is The Lamb" and "Were You There?"

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1944

SOMEBODY ELSE'S NECK

Last year members of the Student Council worked long and hard to establish a Town Night for everyone on the campus. After considerable thought on the part of all concerned, a proposal was drawn up and passed by all necessary—including the Student Body. In fact, I believe the vote was unanimous among the students—you and me.

This year the custom has been continued rather successfully. But such a program requires one hundred per cent cooperation in order to maintain the status quo. By that is meant that a few cannot feel free to violate any of the rules as stated. To some the idea of remaining on one of two streets in order to reach the center of town is repulsive and a matter to be taken lightly. And who hasn't heard a violater remark, "He won't report us, will he?"

For disobeying a ruling of the college an individual is punished accordingly. But for retained ignoring of even simple Town Night regulations, a few may be endangering the rights of others to enjoy the privilege so recently established. A minor offense here and there which to the performer seems light—several more do the same—and those who make the decisions will rightly come to the conclusion that we of college age are not old enough to toe the mark of our own free will. It isn't that those who break the rules will be punished—they deserve it—but they are helping to mangle any security those more trustworthy have founded. This is definitely an instance in which "sticking out one's own neck" is not merely his business alone.

HERE AND ABOUT

By ROBERT F. HUBER

JUST ONCE MORE

Since the last issue of the Highland Echo two weeks ago there has been considerable comment both pro and con centering on the column I wrote then concerning social conditions here on the campus. And so this week I would like to clear up some of the points which I did not make clear and to which there was some objection. My purpose last week was to arouse the interest of the students in this matter, and in that I was successful. My purpose this week is to probe more deeply into the problem and to point out the pertinent arguments on BOTH sides of the question.

THE SOCIAL CENTER

Last week I advocated the building of a social center here, and to that there seems to be no objection. As a matter of fact, officials of the college have been trying to find some means for building one for the past nine years. But here's the rub. The cost of building one is almost prohibitive at the present time. An entirely new, well equipped building would cost in the neighborhood of $200,000. A renovation of the top floor of Thaw Hall would cost considerably less but then there would be difficulties of heating, light, and the fact that it would create a disturbance in a building intended for the use of class meetings and study.

But these problems are not insurmountable. Perhaps the students too could make some contribution here by raising some of the needed money themselves by actively campaigning in their home towns.

ABOUT SUNDAY DATING

Last week I was misunderstood when I advocated Sunday afternoon dating. Some people thought I favored breaking the rule when I pointed out that it was not being observed. I firmly believe that everyone should obey the law to the limit until it can be changed by proper action.

Naturally some people are opposed to Sunday afternoon dating and others are in favor of it and also in favor of changing the existing rule which prevents it, but we must all realize that there are good cogent reasons on both sides of this question.

To determine just what percent of the study body was in favor of the proposition I took an unofficial poll in the library last Thursday evening. The ratio was five to one in favor of Sunday afternoon dating. Printed below are some of the reasons people gave in support of their opinions:

"We should get out in the fresh air on Sunday. As it is, we have nothing to do but sleep." "It is one of the only times free for dating." It is one of "the only times to concentrate actively on dating without worry of other activities." "It is the most logical time."

IN OPPOSITION

"Sunday is a day for rest, and during the week we see enough other people and we need time to ourselves." "We need a time for real relaxation during the week." "Sunday is the Lord's day and should be celebrated in that manner." "Sunday afternoon dating creates a bad atmosphere on the campus that seems inconsistent with the highest aims and principles of a truly Christian college."

So you can see that there are really good reasons on both sides of this question.

THE REAL PROBLEM

The real problem as I see it is that the present social set-up here is not conducive to mixing. Most people "don't get around much" and couples are almost forced to go steady for lack of something better to do. Naturally this is an undesirable situation since one of the aims of a college education is to allow the students to mix and to make many new friends.

And so it has been in an attempt on my part to point out this situation and to suggest possible remedies that I raised the questions of a social center and Sunday afternoon dating.

Tower Talk

By BEN LYNT

"Disputed Passage" is our name since the executive order, which, while not exactly constituting an act of censorship, did put the lid down with a decisive bang, and close us out of our tower of refuge . . . and in these trying times . . . undaunted, though interrupted, we carry on from our little sanctum overhanging East-front Carnegie with a slightly altered perspective (soon to be altered) and consonant shift.

Imagine our amazement when upon investigation, the moaning issuing from the torture chamber next door resolved itself into something rhythmic, if not too poetic:

Half man half wolf Eake
Is definitely up the creek."

There was more, too, about "Shakespeare," and "no paddle" and "my girl-friend's name is Ophelia." . . . and they say Lear was mad!

So somewhere in the dim, deep, dark recesses of our little storehouse of memory we recall that Clara Bow was the original "it" girl; after the case of the Sociology Comprehensives conference we nominate DOUGLAS McMARTIN as the original "it" boy of Maryville College . . . by his own admission, too! Modest fellow. And, "oh mercy," it's 1-A in the army for this superman.

If we had to we'd object to being good neighbors if they were all of the E. PINO caliber . . . very fond of English language, literature and culture, even after exposure to Chaucer, but she has worries about:

"H. Shine, who stood by Pistol Creek,
Chewing his beard instead of "sneak;"
It wasn't as good as bread or meat,
But a darn' sight better than shredded wheat."

FINE ARTS: A real treat it was to be allowed to sit in on our friend J. H. STELLWAGEN'S lecture in Esthetics-or-another-excuse-to-show-my-pictures. We think we got the point and the not-exactly snapshots were really lovely . . . we wrote home about it. In another department, but under the same heading, is froshwoman CAROLYN ULRICH'S recent success story . . . it involves a tale of patience and the coming Artist's series program. How about that, now? And if you are one of those unfortunate few who didn't get to see the first class three-day cinema production of "Madame Curie," we recommend heartily a session with HANK CROWSON who sat through four shows and can recite every scene practically word for word from memory . . . slightly second-hand, but not bad.

In answer to the many queries about the oft-used phrase "just checkin' up" we offer this much—it really has nothing at all to do with the function of the student council on Town-nights, or, with the practise of library etiquette by force.

Report has it that KAY STOUT, one of those lovely things on wheels, carries a bottle of perfume to biology class these days . . . no doubt to counteract the prevailing "eau d' frogs legges and earthworms."

Up in the air went our latent curiosity over the contents of the huge package from some Baby shop in Indiana received by little Miss VIRGINIA LEE CAIN last Thursday eve . . . over-stuffed? maybe.

The SHORT short menagerie, second floor Pearsons, now boasts two chickens of assorted colors and a pair of live gold-fish, "Lumbago" and "Retonga" respectively speaking and good for each other. This inside dope was NOT gathered by first hand observation; "CIVIES" are not permitted up there.

SAD STORY OF THE WEEK: and statistical too; HAROLD HUFFMAN tells us that by actual count he and ADA averaged only two hours and fifteen minutes total time together last week, not counting Saturday night. Let's see, that's how much a year, on the same basis—117 hours; h'mm, not bad, not at all bad at that though hardly time enough to be boring.

This column is now receiving applications of candidates for membership into the newly organized "Igor" club . . . qualifications—having suffered an interrupted or broken neck; initiation by night-hawk Ralph Irwin, no dues or fees.

MISS JEWEL told of an aviation candidate who was washed-out for "bringing his plane down with a jerk" . . . probably he didn't know about the NO PASSENGERS regulation, or something . . . take a moral, 42nd.

Rumor has it that the REOTPECOTS have newly instituted "our lady of the perpetual sad countenance" and that their beloved patron St. Eulie has indicated his favorite passage: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock;" his Hymn Favorite is "I'll be somewhere, listening . . . " h'mm.

Side-glances were in order in Shaxspere class when the reading came to our favorite bard's comments on football players (see King Lear); as a man, the entire front row turned and looked at MRS. CAPT. TIPTON who refused to acknowledge or even appear the least bit ruffled. Anyhoo, the letter from "Tip" arrived, at last, and so chapel is once more mere routine.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By PIXIE KEYES



DO YOU HAVE EXTRA BOOKS?

By BETTE LOU McCOY

Each day as we walk into our own Maryville library, we are confronted with an array of books too numerous to read, even if we wanted to. A book to suit our need can be had for the asking. Indeed, we have become so accustomed to the availability of reading matter, on any subject at any time, that the privileged quality of our state does not even enter our minds. We could not imagine a scarcity of books.

Yet there are groups of those who have the time to read, coupled with the thirst for knowledge, who lack books. Who? Prisoners of war!

Few of us have ever had occasion to discover what life must be like in a prison camp with nothing to do but brood, gradually becoming a victim of despair, that such boredom can lead to melancholia, mental stagnation, and a dimishing capacity to think. Hundreds of prisoners in camps will supply the wards in insane asylums.

In the prison camps of many European countries there are over six million prisoners of war. Thousands — tens of thousands — of these prisoners are men whose higher education in colleges or universities was interrupted by the war and the call to colors. There are many besides these who are men of student interests. Here are the picked of the nations' manhood; here are brilliant minds, capable of leadership, (men who will come back and build tomorrow), rotting behind barbed wire.

And the worst of the situation is that it need not be! Something can be done about it! We dare not ignore the plea that comes in their letters for material that will enable them to continue their studies: "Please send us difficult books. We have enough time to spend a day on a page." These men are determined to rise above their immediate circumstances and in this determination they have organized classes, seminars, lectures, and discussion groups in order to continue their study. And they have been helped in their determination. In 1942-43, 39,000 books were sent into the camps of Germany and Italy alone, through the splendid cooperation of the World Student Relief, War Prisoner's Aid of Y.M.C.A., the International Red Cross, and the Bureau of International Education. But these have not been enough, and the supply of books in Europe has been dimishing; more are needed from this country.

It is not just dime novels which the men want, but books with real meat in them: college or preparatory school textbooks; standard works in English literature, such as Shakespeare, Milton, Dickens, Galsworthy; language books—readers and grammars; and books on law, medicine, theology, etc.

A campaign for books and for funds with which to buy new ones is being inauguarated upon this campus under the sponsorship of Y.W.C.A. Here is an opportunity for us to show a litle constructive patriotism, by sympathizing actively with the needs of our fellow students; here is a chance to build for the peace by taking the long view. Send home for some textbooks you have which you might not ned as much as they do, or if you have them here, all the better. If you have none, you will be given an opportunity to contribute for the purchase of new books.

This movement has real signi ficance. It means the salvaging of many young people who would otherwise become liabilities instead of assets tomorrow. Not all of the lights in Europe should be allowed to go out. Will you help keep them burning?

Dr. Crothers Is Vols Speaker

Dr. Will H. Crothers will speak to the Student Volunteers Sunday, March 26 following Vespers. His topic is the Philippines. Dr. Crothers was formerly minister of the New Providence Church of Maryville. He spent two years in the Philippines teaching in the schools there. This work gave him many experiences and provided him with much material from which he will speak.

Mrs. J. H. McMurray, director of the College Maid Shop, spoke to the group last Sunday on "Fishers of Men."

Joe Brown, a senior history major from Pennsylvania, is the newly-elected president of the organization, which consists of those persons interested in the field of foreign or home mission work.

ALPHA GAMMA

(Continued from page one)

jor from Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, transferred to Maryville from the School of Foreign Service, Washington, D. C. He has been on the honor roll for four years, was elected to Who's Who, and is a member of the faculty as instructor in history. Malcolm was a member of the executive council of the International Relations club for three years and this year is serving as its president. He is also president of Athenian, on the YM cabinet, and a member of Student Vols, Ministerial association, and Law club. He is chairman of the elections committee of the Student Council and was a delegate to the district meeting of the Inter-American Discussion Contest, as well as the defense attorney in the 1942 mock trial.

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

By DOROTHY DICK

Did you ever wander, perchance, to third floor Fayerweather anytime on Monday, March 20? Or on any first Monday of the month? Did you wonder why the flurry and the scurry of those little gals in white? 'Twas in labor for a repast of that august body, the faculty, that those co-eds were bent. Chocolate pies, peaches, cherries, gelatin—all to tempt the palate of the ruling class. Behind that force of first-year-helpers stands the little trio of much-disparaged assistants. (This is a plug for them—for it really isn't so easy a job as one would wish to think . . . although I must admit a tempting one.) In fact, I should venture to say the only one on the campus where one would dare or care to eat the results of one's assisting labors!

Let me press for the moment and bring to light a few sundry, but much overlooked details: For your information, this department exists for any major with a yen for learning non-professionally the finer arts of daily living. Remember the groom's course for would-be-bottle-washers? Out for the duration; 'twill be back with the return of the species in larger numbers! And then, the bride's course for those who choose to tempt their lord and master's—prospective or unwon—fancy, for there is an old adage "the shortest way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Another reminder too, entirely in keeping with a recent campaign . . . there's a handicraft class in which you learn to crochet, needlepoint, embroider. You can make your Christmas gifts (a bit early to start, I agree)—but since knitting was banned from Chapel you might need that extra, early start!

Or is it a house-beautiful that's on your mind? Try taking in that Interior Dec course—no prerequisite except a desire to find out what it's all about!

Are you having trouble balancing your budget . . . or are you wondering merely just where your money goes? Sit in on Household Management for a way of

Or, are you having trouble keep-solving those columns in the red! ing the pace with your man who can be so easily diverted by the surplus of woman-power? Here's a new method of attack—costume design. That's looking to the figure you cut!

Are you looking to the future—I mean, nephews and nieces of course! In the catalogue of last year there's a course listed for child care—page 76. Perhaps then he won't grow up to be a little brat, or she won't be the impishly-sweet little mamma's baby . . .

Do you want a happy home life? Where there's a will there's a way. Here's the way—Family Relationships, 322—will you?

And so you see, there's more to this department than meets the ear unless someone makes a point of bringing it to the fore. Spring means next year's schedules and this is spring, so here's your chance.

Borrowed Bits

By GINGER CLABOUGH

Dedicated to the Morons

A young one was watching his moron girl fran play the piano; "I can play by ear," he boasted. "So can I," she replied, "but I get the darndest headaches that way."

Yeah, We Know

Mary had a little lamb,
His fleece was white as snow
Until she brought him to Maryville . . .
And now look at the darn thing!

Professional Writer

Curious: "They tell me your son is quite an author. Does he write for money?"

Gracious Father (?): "Yes, in every letter!"

The Age of Chivalry

He: (at movies) Can you see all right?
She: Yes.
He: Is your seat comforable?
She: Yes.
He: Is there a draft on you?
She: No.
He: Will you exchange seats with me?

The Water Baby

First Moron: "My sister is a gay child. She was born in the spring."

Second Moron: "Gee whillikins! It's a wonder she wasn't drowned."



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Dr. E. Fay Campbell Speaks At Faculty Club and Chapel

Faculty Hear Discussion Of College Problems

Monday, March 20, the Faculty Club met in the Home Economics department for the regular March meeting at 7:30 p.m. The speaker for the evening was an out-of-town guest, Rev. E. Fay Campbell, D.D. of Philadelphia, Secretary of the Division of Higher Education of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. He spoke on the "Problems of Church-Related Colleges." Dr. Campbell has had a great deal of experience in that field, having been general secretary of the Christian Association at Yale University for 21 years, up to 1941. In 1934 he attended the World's Student Christian Federation of Geneva, Switzerland, as a special staff member. In 1928 he represented the Christian Student Movement of the United States at the International Missionary Council meeting in Jerusalem. Dr. Campbell is a graduate of Yale University and of the Yale Divinity School.

In discussing the problems of church-related colleges, Dr. Campbell began by saying that higher education and religion have tended to part company and go separate ways. The faculty of a church-related college have to live in two worlds. One is the world of higher education, largely dominated by intellectuals who disregard religion; the other, the world of organized religion, having among its leaders churchmen who fear and narrowly condemn higher education because they think it is destructive to religion. The faculty must work cooperatively with these antagonists.

Christian Faculty

In stressing the foundation of a college, Dr. Campbell said, "The college must be near the grass roots of the Church. It must have a vital religious experience at the heart of it." A church-related college must have a president who is a church man, but who feels called to head an educational institution as his work in the kingdom of God. The faculty must be a Christian faculty, for the emphasis must be on the Christianity of the whole of that faculty rather than on the Bible department. The unique thing about a Christian college should be what the faculty is and does.

"Then," said Dr. Campbell, "here are some observations on church and college relations of tomorrow. The Protestant Church has to be sold again to a belief in the church related college. The church college must recapture the church's interest, so that the Church will begin to support adequately its colleges. It must realize what Christian education can do for a democracy." We are living in the blackest epoch the Church has ever experienced. It is a revolutionary epoch. The world needs to realize that there is a God—revealed in Christ, and that a group of oncoming youth must be prepared for leadership in the church, youth who are more courageous in the great reforms than the passing generations were. This group needs to be prepared by Christian institutions of learning.

Maryville Beyond Requirements

In closing Dr. Campbell praised Maryville College as a place where this training is being carried on. Then, he stated the five standards approved by the General Assembly, for church-related colleges, and commented on the fact that Maryville College goes far beyond meeting these minimum requirements.

The next meeting of the Faculty Club will be held April 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics department, Fayerweather hall. Dr. David H. Briggs, professor of psychology and education, and head of that department, will speak on the subject, "The Psychological Basis of World Peace." Dr. Briggs graduated from Maryville College, and earned both his master's degree and doctor's degree at the University of North Carolina. He attended the University of Chicago for one year. Dr. Briggs has been here at the college since 1936. This year he is serving as coach of the debate team.

—v—

Customer: "Could I try on that suit in the window?"

Clerk: "Wed much rather you'd use the dressing room."



Directors Meet To Discuss Plans For College Future

Dr. E. Fay Campbell, last Wednesday's chapel speaker, met in conference with the two outstanding committees of the board of directors early Wednesday afternoon. Nine members of the committees were present in the dining hall for a luncheon which preceded the business meeting.

Dr. Campbell as Secretary of the Division of Higher Education of the Presbyterian Board of Education met with the Administration and Finance committees of the board of directors to discuss the future plans of the college and the relationship of the college to the Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

Those present included the two committee chairmen—Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, chairman of the committee on Administration and Judge A. E. Mitchell of Knoxville, Finance chairman.

—v—

M Club Plans Overnight Hike To Mount Nebo

There are two more point system weeks left on the school calendar. To close the season "M" club is going on an overnight hike to Mount Nebo probably the weekend of the fifteenth. It is on this hike that the neophytes are dragged through the throes of initiation. Pete Peterson and some sophomores are co-chairmen of the committee for the torture of new "M" club members. In charge of food are Betsy Burleigh and Nancy Russell.

The softball tournament was not brought to a final close because rain called off the last game. Four games had been played ending in a two game win for each of the teams, the WACS and the WAVES. Stevie Boretsky, chairman, and Mrs. Queener have to decide what to do. Some decision will probably be reached after the paper has gone to press.

Track is the next item for exertation. There is just one week of practice followed by tests in shot put, broad jump, high jump, running, baseball throw, basketball throw. Points are given for a perfect show in each of these.

—v—

Student Council

The student council recently presented to the student body a proposal for the continuance of "Town Night." The proposal was unanimously accepted.

At the last council meeting on Monday night, March 20, a revision of the provisions in operation at present was submitted and passed favorably upon by the group. This new provision is to allow groups of three girls or more instead of at least four to be allowed to go to town on Tuesday nights. The executive council of the faculty has also passed the proposal. The remaining act to make this new part official will be its acceptance by the student body. The matter will be taken up before the students in the very near future.

—v—

Bright Child!

How do you find yourself these spring mornings?

Oh, I just throw back the covers and there I am.

The literary type—eh?

Tennessean: Do you read Poe?

Pennsylvanian: No, I read rather well.

New Hope For World After War Is Chapel Subject

"There is a new hope for the world after the war when we shall reach the happy medium between liberalism and fundamentalism in our religious life as a result of the back to the Bible movement!" Thus spoke Dr. E. Fay Campbell at the Tuesday morning chapel service. Dr. Campbell went on to say that though liberalism and fundamentalism have both done a great deal of harm and a great deal of good they shall both pass away in the near future to be replaced by some new religious idea. This new religious theory he explained is a direct result of the return of the peoples of the world to the Bible, which is the fundamental source of all knowledge. He further pointed out that each time there has been a movement back to the Bible a new and definite thesis has been evolved.

These were the basic ideas expressed by Dr. Campbell in his chapel address. Dr. Campbell is the Secretary of the Division of Higher Education of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. He was appointed to this office only in 1942, but prior to that time he had held various offices and posts in the realm of Christian enterprise. Among these are: General secretary of the Christian Association at Yale University, his alma mater; representative of the Christian Student Movement at the International Missionary Council at Jerusalem in 1928; staff member of the World's Student Christian Federation in Geneva, Switzerland in 1934. At the present time he is also the president of the Board of Trustees of the Student Volunteer movement in the United States.

—v—

ATHENIAN

Athenian society met last Saturday night in Athenian hall. In the business meeting they discussed the reports of the play committee and the banquet committee. More members were appointed to help in organizing and preparing for the banquet, which has tentatively been set for April 18.

For the program the fellows told of good jokes to play on their female favorites on the coming April Fool's Day. John Poland was awarded a bag of hot air for the first prize in the Tall Tale Contest which was held the week before. Owen McGarity was in charge of keeping a candle under the bag to keep it hot.

—v—

Observing Soul

Silence.

More silence.

Strained silence.

He: Aren't the walls unusually perpendicular this evening?

For Modesty's Sake

INTRAMURALS

By TOMMY PARKINSON

PING PONG

All of the first round matches in the annual Ping Pong tournament have been played off. Participation in that tournament is the main activity of the Intramural program at present. The date, March 30, has been set as the final day for the second round matches to be completed. The following is a list of the matches which have been played at this writing:

Easter conquered J. Turner (21-15), (21-7). Poland outscored Scott (21-7), (21-12). Huber crushed Dillener (21-2), (21-15). Cross emerged victor in the closest match thus far, a battle with McGarity, (23-21) and (22-21). Ross was eliminated by Parkinson (21-8), (21-19). Moehlman vanquished Cover (21-7), (21-10). Schieber defeated Lester to the tune of (21-13), (17-21), (21-12) in the only match that has taken three games to decide. Ferguson took Crowson into camp (21-7), (21-19). And Kemp beat both Dockendorf (21-17), (21-18), and H. Henry by the same score.

At this stage of the tournament Huber, or Poland, is favored to reach the finals from the upper bracket; and either Kemp or Buford is the probable one to become the finalist from the lower bracket. These matches are being played on a table set up in the wrestling gym in Bartlett Hall. The matches consist of the best two out of three games.

BASKETBALL ALL-STAR TEAM

The basketball all-star team has recently been elected. It consists of the following players:

First team:

Abbott Kemp, Team 1, forward.
Wally Easter, Team 1, forward.
Leroy Dillener, Team 1, center.
Paul Moehlman, Team 2, guard.
Tommy Parkinson, Team 3, guard.

Second Team:

Buford, forward.
J. Turner, forward.
Lester, center.
Poland, guard.
Cover, guard.

Kemp was high scorer for the whole season with 115 points to his credit. Dillener was second, scoring an even 100. And Moehlman got third place in the scoring race with 65 points. He was closely followed by Easter, Buford and Poland in that order.

The basketball season was formally ended on March 16 when Team 1 completed the season undefeated by conquering Team 2, 37-26. On March 14, Team 2 beat Team 3 in the game which decided second place, score 25 to 21. That game left the teams in their proper places in the final standings for the season. Team 1 finished in first place with nine wins and no losses; Team 2 was in second place with two victories and seven losses; while Team 3 ended up third best, winning one game and losing five.

Here are the line-ups for the

2 (25)		3 (21)
Buford 15	F	Parkinson 4
Schieber 2	F	Lester 2
Moehlman 4	C	Crowson 6
Burgreen	G	Poland 9
J. Turner 4	G	Brown

Substitutes: Team 2—Seel; Team 3—H. Henry.

3 (37)		2 (26)
Kemp 8	F	Buford 8
Robarts 2	F	Schieber 1
Dillener 7	C	Moehlman 12
Easter 12	G	Burgreen 1
Cover 8	G	J. Turner 4

Substitutes: Team 3—Ferguson; Team 2—Seel and Richard.

VOLLEY BALL

Volley ball is to be the next major sport in the intramural program. In fact the first game of the season was to have been played this last Thursday, but it had to be called off when the army students took over the gym due to wet weather. In other words, the game was called because of rain—indirectly. The teams for this sport are to have practically the same personnel as the basketball teams; there have been only one or two changes. And right here is a good place to make the plea for names for the volley ball teams. All during the basketball season we spoke of teams 1, 2, and 3, but that is both confusing and uninteresting. Wouldn't it sound better to say the Bobcats, Panthers, and Bears, or some such names? Why don't the captains of the three teams, Poland, Easter, and Dillener, get together with the Intramural Staff and decide on names for the teams. If no one else appreciates the action, it will certainly make for better comprehendability (Is that a word?) in this column when we get around to writing up the games.

Orchids to Huffman for making the Intramural program a real success. When the present Ping Pong tournament is finished there are to be two other minor activities to take its place. He already has the entrance sheets posted on the Carnegie Hall bulletin board for a doubles Ping Pong tournament and for a singles horse shoe tournament. They are to be the next sports along with volley ball.

POINT STANDINGS

The following is a list of the standings in points in the Intramural program as of March 16. This list of the top team men and their respective totals does not include the points gained from getting a place on the Basketball All-Star teams, nor does it include points made in Ping Pong. But it does include every other activity, both of this semester and last:

1. Kemp	125
2. Easter	113
3. Buford	112
4. Poland	105
5. Ferguson	102
6. Parkinson	95
7. M. Turner	95
8. Cover	95
9. Schieber	94
10. Dillener	93
10. Moehlman	93



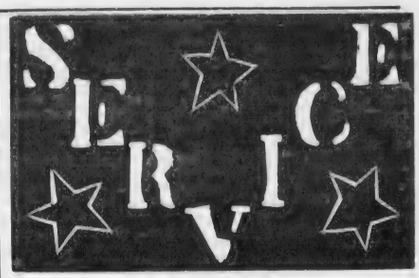
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By DOROTHY DICK

Apprentice Seaman Wayne Stevens, class of '45, has just been sent to Asheville, North Carolina, where he is a member of the staff of the U. S. Naval Convalescent Hospital. He is awaiting further orders to dental school. Wayne if from New York State.

Verne Feebach, who would have been a junior this semester, has been accepted to the cadet nursing corps and has begun her training at the school of nursing of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee. Verne spent the week-end here on the campus before reporting to Nashville.

Corporal Paul C. Kolter, class of '45, is stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama. One-half of the division he has charge of is composed of American Japanese from internment camps. Paul has been in Alabama since July of last year.



Corp. Pratt

At that same camp, Fort. McClellan, **Corporal Ted B. Pratt** is stationed. Ted, who graduated in '43, was a sociology major from Ohio and quite active in campus affairs. He was Sports Editor of the Echo both his junior and senior years, a member of Writers' Workshop, on the YM cabinet his 3rd and 4th years, and a May Day attendant. Ted was also elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Pvt. Wilbur Chapman, who graduated in August of last year, visited on the campus two weeks ago, while enroute to Meridian, Mississippi. He is being transferred there to the quartermaster corps from Seymour Johnson Field, North Carolina.

Pfc. Claude Shell, Jr., an ex-member of the class of '44 is stationed at Camp Cooke, California. Claude, who is from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, has a brother, John, here who is a member of the freshman class. Claude is in a Tank Destroyer Division.

Pvt. Bob Milligan, from Brentwood, Pennsylvania, who would have graduated with the present junior class, is stationed in Arizonia. He has been shipped back and forth from Texas to California to Arizonia. Now, he expects to be sent to Camp Dix, New Jersey, and from there overseas.

Pvt. Bill Evans, who graduated in August of 1943, has been stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia, in the 10th Armored Division for the past month. Bill was class treasurer of last year's junior class, ex-member of the debate squad and the national honorary debate society, Pi Kappa Delta. Bill was also very active in intramural athletics.

Lieutenant John Allen Kerr, class of 1941, whose home is in Greenback, Tennessee, is stationed in Columbia, South Carolina. He has charge of the convalescent training program at the station hospital of the Columbia Air Base.

Seaman First Class Lloyd Anderson, who left at Christmas time to enter the Navy returned to visit friends on the campus over the weekend. Lloyd, class of '45, just completed six weeks of boot camp training at Bainbridge, Maryland. While here as a student, he was an outstanding member of the wrestling team.

Pvt. Ralph Martin Hovel, who was an instructor in German and French here at the college from 1938 to 1942, is also stationed at Camp McClellan, Alabama, with Paul Kolter and Ted Pratt. Mr. Hovel graduated from Miami University, and spent a year at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, in foreign language study. He received his masters' degree from State University in 1937. He has been assigned (with rating coming) as Chaplain's Assistant at Fourth Regimental Chapel (North) at Ft. McClellan.



Pvt. Hovel



For
TASTY DINNERS or DELICIOUS SNACKS!
COULTERS RESTAURANT

CLUB NEWS

Law Club Hears Mr. Marvin Minear

Thursday, March 30, at 6:45 in the Spanish class-room in Anderson hall. Mr. Marvin Minear, assistant in the treasurer's office, will speak at Law Club. He will speak on economics in the post war. Mr. Minear graduated from Maryville College, and has been here since 1942. He has made a study of this subject. Everyone is invited to hear him speak.

The club is now making plans for a banquet to be held in Knoxville at the beginning of next month.

The Law Club is for all of those who are interested in politics and law.

Writers' Workshop

Wednesday afternoon Miss Jessie Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Jackson, assistant professors of English, read at Writers' Workshop. Miss Johnson read some blank verse: "Fate," "A Word for Dad", "Personalty Plus", and "Perspective". Miss Jackson read a short story entitled "Brother Sam." Edward Gates and Paul Moehlman were the critics.

Next week Evelyn Whitehead, a junior Spanish major from Erwin, Tennessee, and Robert Huber, a junior political science and history major from Passaic, New Jersey, will read.

Hays Elected New Theta President

Theta and Alpha Sigma are planning a joint picnic for Saturday night, April 1.

Theta officers, since the election this semester are: Jane Hays, president; Betty Lou King, vice president; Dorothy Justus, treasurer; and Margaret Witt, secretary. The program chairmen are Ruth Lloyd and Charlotte Proffitt.

PRE-MED CLUB

Mrs. Joy Stout, who is a Blount County public nurse, spoke to the Pre-med club at their meeting on Thursday evening, March 23, at 6:40. She told the group about the different parts of the work of a public health nurse. The meeting was held in the chemistry lecture room in Fayerweather Science hall.

I.R.C.

The International Relations club will not hold a meeting on Monday night because of the Artists' Series.

At a meeting which was held last Monday a report was given by Robert F. Huber, the Maryville delegate to the Southeastern Regional Conference of the International Relations club, which was held at Greensboro, North Carolina, on March 10 and 11.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian will meet this Saturday evening in Bainonian hall at 6:15 p.m. Jean Martin will be in charge of a Brazilian program of music and games—truly characteristic of "Down South American Way." Jean is the daughter of a missionary of Brazil. All society members are invited to join in the fun.

NATURE CLUB

At the meeting of the Nature Club on Monday, March 20, Jean McCall was the special speaker. Her subject was wild flowers.

The Nature Club is planning a hike sometime the second week in April. A biology teacher will accompany the group to explain plants along the way. The hike will be in the form of a scavenger hunt, with certain plants to find, and there will be a picnic supper outdoors after the hike.

FRENCH CLUB

French songs were sung at the regular meeting of the French Club Thursday evening, March 23, in the Y.W. room. Plans for a dinner meeting of the club were discussed. The dinner is to be on April 13, at the home of the president, Betty Ballard, a senior French major from Maryville.

Pi Gamma

Pi Gamma held a luncheon last Friday noon in the YW Rooms, with Louise Henry and Florence Gobillot serving as chairmen. Pi Gamma has recently decided to have regular luncheon meetings rather than afternoon programs. Jeana Eddleman, senior biology major from Maryville, is chairman of the organization.

Spanish Club

The Spanish club held a program in the nature of "Information Quiz" last Thursday evening, March 23, at six-forty in the Spanish classroom in Anderson Hall. Members of advanced classes in Spanish participated in the quiz.

The club is sponsored by Dr. John Stellwagen, assistant professor of Spanish. President of the club is Madeline Cooke, a sophomore Latin major from Cleveland, Ohio.

GERMAN CLUB

German club will hold a business meeting this Monday evening, March 27. This meeting is for the purpose of discussing plans for a picnic to be held sometime in the near future.

Members of the club participated in the Tri-language program last Saturday, March 18. They demonstrated folk dances in which the whole student body joined after learning how to do them.

ALPHA SIGMA

A program of musical entertainment will be featured at the meeting of the Alpha Sigma society tonight at 6:15 in the Fine Arts studio in the chapel. President Roy Dillener will be in charge of the program. At their last meeting the Alpha Sigs discussed the possibilities of having a joint Saturday afternoon outing with their sister society, Theta Epsilon.

DISC CLUB

Disc Club meets March 30, at 6:40 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel. A program of American composers' music is scheduled. Mrs. Zimmerman will be the commentator.

GIRLS, DISHES, BEANS, BROOMS OR—HOW THE ARMY GETS FED

By THELMA RICHARDSON

When the soldiers arrived on the Maryville campus lots of changes were wrought, new things were introduced. Among them was a different species of worker known as the army waitress.

A contemporary of mine whose words are floating around this paper somewhere is letting you all in on what the home ec. department is cooking up, so here goes on the culinary capers of the girls who know how to dish it out. The recent showers have brought on these current feelings of domesticity.

Besides feeding ham and beans to the "cadets," A. W. has the happy privilege of greeting the new day at six o'clock. That is unless she has cultivated that invigorating habit of getting dressed in two seconds flat.

All that is mere dawdling, however, for it is at lunch time that the real race is on. Let us say she has a fourth period class. At 12:19 she lets the teacher know the time to leave is just about here by picking up her books and putting on her coat. By 12:21 she is in the dining hall putting on her apron and profusely thanking the lucky girl who has had the fourth period free. That gentle soul has come early and helped fix about 32 desserts and 16 salads. To get back to the beaten path at 12:23 she is sitting down to lunch. Boy, oh boy, hungry is her name! At 12:25 she is trotting in trays full of hot food. Boy oh boy hungry is her name. Then from the time somebody with a gold stripe yells, "Heats," until the rising up of the same, plates for more bread, cups for more coffee are waved, while a steady stream of white aprons whiz back and forth. Well, anyway some of them whiz, for there are two kinds of army waitresses. The one who butters the rolls for her table and the one who just doesn't. The former will smile and dash out trying to break the two-seconds-flat-even-if-the-bread-is-in-the-wrapper record. The other poses the plate on the tips of her fingers and saunters out singing, "This Will be My Shining Hour", and is back just as she is finishing the second chorus of "Mairzy Doats".

Army waitresses find it easier to work in twos. It's really handier that way. While sweeping the floor, your partner can be getting the glasses and silver, washing the table, drying the glasses and silver, and setting the table. Oh, it works much better that way.

But don't get me wrong, I love waiting an army table, and besides my roommate is an expert at scaring me out of the hiccoughs.

Wednesday Chapel

Dr. James A. Armentrout will be the speaker at the chapel service next Wednesday morning. Dr. Armentrout is an native of Tennessee and a graduate of Yale University. He is dean of the Presbyterian College of Christian Education in Chicago, which is closely connected with the McCormick Seminary.

Why was the little inkdrop so sad?
I don't know, why?
His father was in the pen, finishing a sentence.
—Glendale Explosion.

Freshman Class Leads Sale of Stamps and Bonds

This week the freshman class led the sales of stamps and bonds with the total of $24.20. The juniors weren't far behind with $23.75. Each of these classes sold a $25.00 bond. Sophomore sales totaled $11.30 and senior sales, $5.75.

Possibly many of the college students do not understand about the system for selling bonds and stamps now in operation. The chief sales committee is representative of all the classes and is working to encourage competion between classes to secure more money for the purpose. Recent sales indicate that students do not seemingly realize the purpose of our weekly day, Friday, for selling bonds and stamps. The money received from these sales does not help the classes individually or any group sponsoring the work, but is our meager aid to the government in our war debt. It is not just a matter of competition between classes but is our duty in helping as much as possible with the financial burden of the war. The stamp committee pleads for as great participation in the program by the students as can be given. We want Maryville College to reach a good comparative average with other colleges in proportion to our enrollment.

A surprise party is being planned by the stamp committee. Definite planes will soon be announced.

Exchange

By DOROTHY DICK

Halitosis?

"I've been reading some statistics here—every time I breathe, a man dies."

"Good gosh, man, why don't you use Listerine?"

No Soap

One Baldwin gal got a phone call from Carnegie last week. A masculine voice asked: "What are you doing Saturday night?" "Nothing," was the hopeful reply. "Then may I borrow your soap?" he asked.

Just too too!

Have you heard about the three Chinese girls who aren't married? They are Tu-Yung-Tu, Tu-Dum-Tu, and No-Yen-Tu.

NO JOKE!

A text book is a rectangular object usually purchased by students just in time to sell it at a higher price to an incoming freshman.
—The Emory Wheel.

LOST

A Silver Bracelet with wings. Return to Neysa Ferguson at College Maid Shop.

A TWO-BIT BIT

Have you ever heard the school-yell of a Scotchman?—"Get that Quarterback."
—The Kentucky Kernel.

T.N.T.

Sophomore: "Say, did you know they've stationed police around the library?"

Freshman: "No. What's the idea?

Sophomore: "They found dynamite in the dictionary."
—The Spectator.

HER DID?!?

Teacher: "Why didn't you answer me?"

Elvin: "I did shake my head."

Teacher: "Do you expect me to hear that rattle way up here?"
—The Staive-zette.

NO DUMMY!

A petty officer is not an employee of Esquire magazine.
—All State.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Soph—You want to keep your eyes open around here today.

Fresh—What for?

Soph—Because people will think you're foolish if you go around with them closed.
—The Semaphore.

LIFE'S PROBLEMS

Dr. G.—Now, if I subtract 25 from 37 what's the difference?

Student (?)—Yes! That's what I say. Who cares?
—The Semaphore.

THANKS A LOT

"I'm knee-deep in love with you."

"All right. I'll put you on my wading list."
—The Lehman Journal.

HOW ABOUT IT?

The reason that there are fewer railroad accidents than automobile accidents is that the engineer practically NEVER hugs the fireman.
—Brescia.

Makes No Difference Now

She: "Darling, will you love me when my hair turns gray?"

He: "I guess so; I've stood it through black, red, and yellow."
—Peds-O-News.

Tsk! Tsk!

Lives of Seniors all remind us
We must strive to do our best
And departing leave behind us,
Notebooks that will help the rest.
—The Kentucky Kernel.

Who Me?

Prof: "Have you done your outside reading?"

Student: "No, it's been too rainy."
—The Kentucky Kernel.

Warmed Over

Big Chief Cannibal: "What are we having for dinner?"

Cook Cannibal: "Two old maids."

Big Chief: "————Hmmmmm, left overs!"
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.
—Black and Gold.

HA HA!

Four A.M.

The phone rings.

Sleepy moron: Hullo.

Other moron: I didn't wake you up, did I?

Sleepy moron: Oh, no, I had to get up to answer the phone anyway.
—The Gamecock.

Park Theatre

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"

Claudette Colbert, Veronica Lake, Paulette Goddard

CAPITOL THEATRE

MON., TUES., WED.

Bette Davies in

"OLD ACQUAINTANCE"

Marian Hopkins, John Loder, Gig Young, Dolores Moran



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THE Highland Echo

SENIORS

VOLUME 29 — MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 8, 1944 — NUMBER 16

Sunrise Service Is At 6 a.m. In Woods

Choir To Present Easter Cantata At Vesper Service

The Holy Week and Easter program at the College in which there have been brief services each morning and each noon during the present week reached a part of their climax in the Good Friday morning service in the chapel. The services to highlight the week will be the Sunrise Service at 6:11 Easter morning in the Amphitheatre in the college woods, and the cantata in the chapel Sunday evening at 7:15.

At the Good Friday morning service three members of the faculty, Mrs. Margaret Cummings, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, and Prof. R. E. Walker, gave brief five-minute meditations on the seven last words. The choir sang special Good Friday music.

The Sunrise Service Easter morning is set for 6:11, which is the exact hour of sunrise on that date. Preceding it there will be music by an instrumental ensemble from the Maryville High School band and the usual gathering of participants and guests at President Lloyd's home for breakfast. The service will consist of music and readings lasting about three quarters of an hour. All are invited to attend.

The cantata Sunday night, given by the choir under the direction of Mr. Philip O. Jones, is that by Dubois entitled "The Seven Last Words of Christ". Soloists for the cantata will be Carole Paxton and Sibyl Tallent, sopranos; John Houdeshel and John Scott, tenors; and James Walker, bass. Accompanists will be Miss Katharine Davies at the organ and Mary Evelyn Jamison at the piano. To continue the theme of the cantata, and to close the presentation with the Easter message, the concluding number is Gounod's "Unfold Ye Portals".

"Christ is Arisen", Hirsch.

"Easter Bells", Christiansen.

"Alleluia! Christ is Risen", Kopolyoff.

"The Trumpet Shall Sound", Parry.

Mrs. John Walker Celebrates 92nd Birthday Easter

Mrs. John Walker will be 92 on Easter Sunday. She is known to most of the Maryville students for her many contributions for their benefit. Mrs. Walker resides at "Morningside" in the college woods. She came to Maryville in 1932 from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and on arrangements with the college built the home in which she now lives. Her decision to move here was the result of Mr. Walkers's death. He was associated with Andrew Carnegie in the steel business and died at the age of 87. Mrs. Walker was 80 at the time and came here to reside near her sister, the late Mrs. William Stevenson, wife of the College Pastor Emeritus.

Mrs. Walker is quite well and says she enjoys living on the Maryville campus. Many of her friends from the north visit her from time to time. She is known especially for her interest in beautifying the campus and buildings. One of her recent improvements was in planting shrubs behind the new addition to the kitchen. Mrs. Walker was responsible for remodeling Pearson's lobby and was also largely responsible for landscaping the Amphitheatre in the college woods that is to be used for the Sunrise Easter service.

Students appreciate Mrs. Walker's interest in them and it is a source of joy to her to have been able to help others as much as possible.

NO PROGRAM

There will be no planned campus activity this Saturday night because of the Easter preparations, but the swimming pool and gym will be open to students.

Mrs. Wright Gives Globe to Library

A new improvement has been added to the Maryville library in Thaw hall within the last few days, in the form of a floor stand globe. The eighteen inch globe ball is a gift to the college of Mrs. H. C. Wright, mother of librarian Miss Nathalia Wright. The ball, with a full movable meridian, is mounted on a walnut stand. It is forty inches over all and weighs one hundred and three pounds.

Shelf space for books in the reading room of the library has been enlarged considerably within the past two weeks. Bound volumes of periodicals have been placed on the east side of the room. Students are permitted to take these volumes for use in the reading room without the use of yellow slips. Such as "open stack" system is a privilege.

Following is a list of new books which have also recently been purchased: Allen, **Bedford Vilage**, Bailey, **The Standard Encyclopedia of Horticulture**; Cross, **Connecticut Yankee** — an autobiography; Cameron, **Uncle Sam Takes a Tonic**; DeVoto, **The Year of Decision**; Funk, **What's the Name, Please?**; Gatty, **The Raft Book**; Harris, **Uncle Remus**; Hindus, **Mother Russia**; Hutchinson, **From Victory to Peace**; Laske, **Reflections of the Revolution of Our Time**; Johnsen, **Basic English**; Lee, **The Historic Church and Modern Pacificism**; Lindbergh, **The Steeple Accent**; Pei, **Languages for War and Peace**; Sears, **Song Index**; Smedley, **Battle Hymn of China**; Traink **Yankee Lawyer**; **The Pronunciation of 10,000 Proper Words**; **The Columbia Encyclopedia**; Woodson, **the History of the Negro Church**; **Economic Problems of War and Its Aftermath.**

Evelyn Gregory Is Senior Choice For Queen of May Day

Paul Smith, Senior Class President Selected As King

Election results of May Day were announced last week and plans for the May party are now underway.

Evelyn Gregory was chosen by the senior class to be queen of the festival. Evelyn is an English major from Eton, Georgia. She is a member of Bainonian and Writers' Workshop. As her attendants she has chosen Ann Horton and Vickie Hoole. Paul Smith, president of the class of '44, will escort the queen. He is a ministerial student from Orlando, Florida.

Other class elections were held at the same time. The juniors chose as their representatives Margaret Hunt, a Spanish major from Sussex, New Jersey, and Abner Richard, a sociology major from Norristown, Pennsylvania. They selected as partners for the occasion Joe Brown and Jane Hays.

Peggy Claypoole, a home economics major from Woodbury, New Jersey, and Abbot Kemp of Atworth, Georgia, were elected by the spohomores. Their partners are John Houdeshel and Zenobia Bernardini.

Freshman attendants are Carolyn Winfreys of Tennessee and Rush Lester of Birmingham, Alabama. Rush's partner will be Joy Stewart. The other partner has not as yet been chosen.

General arrangements for the annual May Day festival are made by Mrs. Evelyn Queener and Mrs. Nita E. West in cooperation with the newly selected social committee of the Y.W.C.A. The two new members are to be Mary Evelyn Jamison and Cynthia Johnson.

It is the custom to have this celebration in the amphitheatre of the college woods. The theme and more definite plans will be announced soon.

Brown, Peterson Elected Presidents of YM and YW

McGarity, Gates, And Richard Are Other Officers

At the annual business meeting of the YMCA, held in the chemistry lecture room in Science hall Tuesday, April 4, President Bill Buford announced the officers elected for next year. They are as follows: Joe Brown, president; Owen McGarity, vice-president; Edward Gates, secretary; and Abner Richard, treasurer.

Joe Brown, the newly elected president, is a junior history major from Blairs Mills, Pennsylvania. He has been active on the YM cabinet. This, his second on the cabinet, he served as manager of the Chatterbox and as chairman of the Fellowship committee. He has been the vice-president of the association this semester, taking Lloyd Anderson's place. Joe is also president of the Student Volunteers. This is his third semester as a representative of his class on the Student Council. He has been on the honor roll. Joe is a ministerial student and has been tentatively accepted by Western Theological Seminary at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Owen McGarity, who is to be the vice-president, is a sophomore political science major from Croydon, Pennsylvania. He has been working on the cabinet as chairman of the Community committee this year; he is assistant Cubmaster of the Maryville Pack and has done a great deal towards development of that program. Owen is a member of Student Vols, Law Club, and vice-president of Athenian society. He is a ministerial student and has been accepted tenatively by Princeton Seminary for 1945.

Edward Gates, who was elected secretary, is a junior and an English major from Maryville. He is a member of the Writers' Workshop and the Student Council.

Abner Richard, junior sociology major from Norristown, Pennsylvania, is the new treasurer. As a member of the YMCA cabinet this year he was on the Fellowship committee and worked on the Intramural staff first semester. In his sophomore year he was an Intramural manager. He was on the Student Council for two semesters and is now treasurer for the junior class. He is also the present secretary of Athenian society.

Other business at the annual meeting was the reading of the reports of the various committees of the work done by the respective chairmen.



JOE BROWN



AGNES PETERSON

Debate Team To Meet LMU Again April 14

Freshman Team Encounters Group From High School

The Maryville College debating team will hold their second debate of the year on Friday, April 14, when they encounter the representatives of Lincoln Memorial University.

Dr. David H. Briggs, professor of psychology and education, and coach of the team, has announced tentative plans for this debate, which will be held either in the chapel or the philosophy classroom. Miriam Wickham, or Byron Sprague, and Bette Lou McCoy will uphold the affirmative, while Robert Huber and Dorothy Dick will take the negative. The question to be debated is Resolved: That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis.

The first debate of the year was held on Friday, March 31, at Harrogate, Tennessee, and the opponent on this occasion was also Lincoln Memorial University. The results were as follows: Lawrence Sthreshley and Dorothy Lehman debated affirmative and won; while Marinell Ross and Ben Lynt bated negative and lost.

Arrangements have also been completed for a debate to be held here on April 12 with Berea College of Berea, Kentucky. The Maryville team also plans to travel to Berea for a return match and also to Cookeville, Tennessee, where they will meet Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. The dates for these debates are still tentative.

The freshman team had their first meet of the season Monday evening, April 3, when they encountered the representatives of Maryville High School. The results were as follows: Olinde Ahrens and Carroll Stegall debated the affirmative side and won; John Shell and John Poland debated the negative side and lost.

Plans are now in a formulative stage for the varsity squad to engage Berea College, at Barea, Kentucky, on Friday, April 28, and further announcement will be made in the near future.

Chinese Play Presented By Dramatics Class

"The Thrice Promised Bride", a Chinese play was presented by several Maryville students under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West to the members of the Chilhowee club last Tuesday afternoon in their clubhouse on Elm Avenue and Cates Street.

Members of Mrs. West's advanced classes in dramatic art took part. They made themselves up and used Chinese costumes borrowed from Mrs. Robert C. Cross. The actors were: Vicki Hoole, Merriam McGaha, Marion Schanck, Esther Farrow, Miriam Bowditch, Mary Grace Hall, Ruby Sellers, Nancy Russell, Shirley Scott, Thelma Richardson, and Dorothy Harned.

The next ECHO will be published April 22.

Choir Will Sing Request Anthems

Anyone who would like to hear again any of the following anthems, which have been given by the choir during the 1943-44 school year, is asked to put these requests in Mr. Jones' box in the Personnel Office, or to slip them under his door. From these requests will be selected the anthems to be used by the choir on the remaining five Sundays of this semester.

"Were You There", Burliegh.
"Holy Art Thou", Handel.
"Songs of Praises", G. Jones.
"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", Bach.
"Arise All Ye Nations", J. A. Lloyd.
"Onward Ye Peoples", Sibelius.
"Behold I Stand At The Door", Roberts.
"Walk in the Light", Roberts.
"Pen Park" (Welsh), Welsh.
"Ratchie (Onward Christian Soldiers), Welsh.
"Beautiful Savior", Christianson.
"Recessional", DeKovin.
"Lord's Prayer", Malotte.
"Inflammatus", Rossini.
"Jesu Bambino", Yon.
Deep River", Burleigh.
"Sacred Head", Christianson.
"Cherubim Song", Bortniansky.
"The Heavens Are Telling", Hyden.
"Land of Hope and Glory", Elgar.
"Moonlight Sonata", Beethoven.
"Vesper Bells", Rubenstein.
"Legend", Tschaikowsky.
"Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones", Fisher.
"Lost in the Night", Christianson.
"Jesu, Priceless Treasure", Bach.
"For Ever Worthy is the Lamb", Tchaikovsky.
"Gloria (Twelfth Mass), Mozart.
"Palms", Faure.
"Unfold Ye Portals", Gounod.

Lehman, Bellerjeau Pleyl, Richardson Are Also Chosen

Results of the recent election of Y.W.C.A. officers for next year have been announced. They are: Agnes Peterson, president; Dorothy Lehman, vice-president; Hope Pleyl, secretary; Jeanne Bellerjeau, treasurer; and Thelma Richardson, Nu Gamma chairman. The new officers will announce the other cabinet members at a later date.

The new president, Agnes Peterson, is from Knoxville. She is a biology major and serves as vice-president of the junior class. She is active in point system, is a member of "M" club, Student Vols, Pre-med, Bainonian, and works in the college bookstore.

Dorothy Lehman, a junior English major from Beverly, Kentucky, is to serve on the cabinet as vice-president. She is the editor of this year's **Chilhowean**, president of Pi Kappa Delta, and a member of the varsity debate team. Last year she was a winner of the T. T. Alexander oratorical contest. Dorothy has taken roles in several dramatic productions on the campus and will be in the daisy chain this spring.

Hope Pleyl, the newly elected secretary, is a psychology major from Providence, Rhode Island. She is a present member of the Y.W. cabinet, belongs to Bainonian, and also works in the bookstore. Hope was recently chosen to be one of the members of this year's daisy chain.

Jeanne Bellerjeau, treasurer, is a religious education major from Haddon Heights, New Jersey. She is a member of the junior class and of this year's Y. W. cabinet. Jeanne also represents her class on the student council, is on the cabinet of Student Vols, and works on point system. She is a member of Writers' Workshop.

The Nu Gamma chairman is Thelma Richardson, from Staten Island, New York. She is a dramatic art major and has taken part in several school productions. Thelma is vice-president of the sophomore class, a member of Writers' Workshop, the **Echo** staff, and Bainonian.

The annual point Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. retreat for the new and old cabinet members and Nu Gamma leaders will be held on Saturday, April 15, at Peck's Memorial.

PARISH CHURCHES TO HAVE SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES

Maryville Students Conduct Programs Sunday, April 9th

Easter services emphasizing the Resurrection and other spiritual aspects of the holiday season will be conducted at each of the Parish Project mission points tomorrow. The services have been arranged by the students who have been holding Sunday School and worship services at the various chapels during the semester. They will be assisted by ordained ministers and special musical selections.

The program planned for New Castle is typical of those to be conducted at the other points. The features of the service will be a sermon delivered by the Rev. Mr. Floyd R. Watt, director of the Parish Project, and musical selections by Helen Underwood, flutist. The program also includes appropriate hymns, poems, and stories. An egg hunt, which will be held following the worship service. This part of the service wil be led by the four students who have been conducting services at this chapel during the past year: John Taylor, Miriam Gutzke, Bette Lou McCoy, and John Kirstein.

Services of a similar nature will be held at Keeble Chapel, Marble Hill, Hickory Valley, Home Avenue, Lamar Chapel, and West Maryville.

Wednesday Chapel

The Maryville High School band, under the direction of Mr. Casius I. Gould, will give a short concert for the college in the regular Wednesday chapel service next Wednesday. The band has several numbers which they intend to play, but the program has not been released as yet.

Army Aircrew Program To Be Discontinued Here

When asked by the Highland Echo this week concerning the status of the Army Air Forces College Training Program at Maryville College, President Lloyd made the following statement:

"The College has not yet received full information from the Government or the Army as to the future plans, but it is our understanding that the present program is to be closed in all colleges within the next few months.

"On January 29 it was announced from Washington that the Army Air Forces Program would be terminated at 70 of the 151 colleges and universities then conducting it. Most of the 70 were in the North. Maryville College was on the list of 81 to continue.

"However, on March 31 it was announced in the press from Washington that the program would be closed by June 30 in all 81 of the remaining colleges. The reason publicly given is that training in the Army Air Forces is ahead of schedule.

"We have known, of course, that some such development would come eventually but had hardly expected it at this time or in this way. The Maryville College program for civilian students will continue in full and on schedule. The Fall Semester will open September 5. If the Army program does not continue throughout the summer it may be wise to make some change in our original plans about the Summer Session; we will make definite announcements about that soon.

"Maryville College stands ready to make whatever adjustments are necessary to serve the nation in these war years. For more than a year we have put unreserved effort into conducting the program assigned to us

Knaupp, Taylor Are Speakers In Oratorical Contest

Lyle Knaupp and John Taylor were chosen the finalists in the T. T. Alexander elimination which was held March 28. The final contest between these two will be held Wednesday, April 19, as a part of the chapel service, but they are to be chosen from capable men of the community.

Lyle and John were selected both on the content of their speeches, which had been judged prior to the elimination contest, and on the presentation. The judges for the contest were Mrs. M. M. Cummings, Dr. John A. Gates and Dr. H. E. Orr, of the Bible and religious education staff. Other participants in the elimination contest were Luther Cross, Paul Moehlman, Byron Sprague, and Carroll Stagall.

The contestants had to speak on one of the following topics: The Diety of Jesus Christ, Christ's Atonement for Sin, The Ressurrection, or Salvation Through Faith.

The annual contest, which has been in existence for many years, is named after a missionary graduate of Maryville College. Prizes are given each year to both the first and the second place winners.

"Tulip Time" To Be Presented April 29 By Glee Club

"Tulip Time", an operetta in two acts by Geoffrey F. Margan and Frederick G Johnson, will be presented Saturday night, April 29, in the chapel by members of the Glee club, under the direction of Mr. Philip O. Jones.

The plot revolves around the mistaken identity of Professor McSpindle, the botany professor, and is full of clever lines with a goodly sprinkling of romance.

Bob Seel plays the part of McSpindle, who comes with a group of botany students to study the tulips of Holland. In the group are Ned, played by Jack Scott, and Dick, portrayed by Carroll Stegall, who seem ot be more interested in "two lips" than in "tulips." At any rate, they lose no time in making the acquaintance of Louise Warwick and Lois Wilkes, two pretty Dutch maidens who go by the names of Christina and Katinka. Shirley Feeney takes the role of Aunt Anna. Christina's aunt. When Professor McSpindle meets her, he begins to have a "change of heart" also. The two comic characters in the operetta are the burgomaster — Owen McGarity — and Hans, the town simpleton— Douglas McMartin. The burgomaster with Hans' assistance arrests McSpindle, who fits the description of a man who has been stealing valuable tulip bulbs. For awhile things look dark for McSpindle, but in the end everything ends happily.

The chorus of Dutch boys and girls is made up of members of the Glee club. There is also a small chorus of American students.

Mrs. Evelyn N. Queener, instructor in physical education, has been coaching the chorus in their dance steps. Thelma Richardson is assisting the leads in their acting.

Mr. Jones has selected a small orchestra from the regular college orchestra to play for the performance. Annette Bills is the pianist.

President of the Glee club is Lenore Wise, who has given special attention to the costumes. With the exception of the Americans, everyone will wear Dutch costumes.

Hank Crowson and By Sprague have been working on some flower stands and a windmill to lend atmosphere to the setting.

Charlie Burgreen will be the stage manager for the forthcoming production.

Rehearsals for "Tulip Time" have been underway since the opening of the second semester. Clever lines, catchy tunes, and a well-chosen cast all promise an entertaining performance.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1944

DID YOU?

We write editorials and comments on how advanced we ourselves are, and how we are ready for this or that new idea because it is a step forward. But when an opportunity to exercise our new ideas arrives on the scene, we indicate we are still in the neolithic stage. Reference is pointed to some recent class meetings, in which there was little if any parliamentary procedure.

The senior class, which by authority of tradition should be the nearest impeccable, exercised in the opinions of many a veritable mob scene. Loud comments on the nominees or other pertinent subjects were much in evidence. And when the votes were counted by the showing of hands, anyone—**and several did**—could raise his hands more than the asked-for once. Some of this may rightly be blamed on the fact that no one could hear, since we were collected directly in front of the choir. That matter too should have been foreseen enough to provide a quiet meeting place if a gathering is worthwhile.

Similar deviations from rectitude occurred in the junior class. Only two underclasses expressed any practice of correct parliamentary procedure. It is figuratively true that " . . . a little child shall lead them."

We do not advocate long dry strictly formal business meetings. Our time at Maryville is entirely too valuable. But a short meeting can be carried forth as easily in order as it may in a disorderly manner.

Otherwise, why not disregard elections, if they mean no more to us than they do to some? Or why not have signed ballots. Such systems are not democratic, but that is at least one way to obtain effectiveness. Better still—conduct ourselves according to the accepted parliamentary procedure, with not very much more effort.

HERE AND ABOUT

By ROBERT F. HUBER

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

During the past semester there has been considerable talk among the students over matters such as student goverment and campus social conditions. Many expect complete student government and other changes to materialize, yet they make no effort to change their attitudes. which are at times, detrimental to the setting up of any new plan.

We fail to realize that the whole burden of responsibility, or at least the greater part of it, rests upon our shoulders and that we must prove ourselves to be capable and ready for such changes; we must show that we are responsible citizens of the campus by our actions. One way to do this is simply to obey the rules of the college, for those rules have a purpose and a place in our daily lives.

We cannot act in whatever manner we desire or say the things that pop into our minds whenever and wherever we please, but we must realize that college life is a society life and that the actions of one person or group of persons affects the whole college and each individual in it. We cannot act in an independent manner, but must act with this fact in mind, and all of this is part of our responsibility.

Lately, some people have violated the Town Night ruling, saying they see no good reason for such strict rules as were imposed, and, that they had always been able to take care of themselves before. But here again a person's actions affect the happiness and life of every other student. One who violates the college rules is not just sticking out his own neck but also those of every other student, or, as Miss Braly puts it, "they are helping to mangle any security those more trustworthy have founded."

POSITION OF THE FACULTY

Many times when we run across, or afoul, of a rule that seems obnoxious to us, we are apt to blame the faculty for it. But, we must realize, and this too is a part of our responsibility, that it is the duty of the faculty to maintain the standards of the college which are threefold: to maintain low expenses; to maintain high academic standards; and to provide a positive Christian emphasis. Anything that they do is in the support of these basic principles, and the benefits we receive from their maintenance are innumerable. They are responsible for the welfare of the college and for the welfare of each individual student and the programs and policies which they plan are done so in the light of a long range policy. We are here but a short time while they must maintain these principles over a longer period of time. Our ideal sand ideas are still in the formulative Our ideals and ideas are still in the formulative are to help us in this task.

COOPERATION

Changes have been and always will be made, but they must accrue. Within the past year the students and the faculty have cooperated in the matter of Town Night and at the present time the Student Faculty Senate has a committee working on a proposal for student government. Here are two definite examples of cooperation between the students and the faculty.

Recently, the executive committee of the faculty, as well as the Student Faculty Senate, approved the idea of allowing groups of three girls to go to town instead of the previously required four. This is certainly an indication that both students and faculty are conscious of present-day conditions and that they are willing to see changes comes about when there is a real need for them and when that policy of change seems advantageous to all concerned.

WHAT WE CAN DO

What can we do as students to foster more cooperation and better relations? Certainly we can, and we must, show that we are responsible citizens of the college, (especially as long as some continue to violate rules, in total disregard of the rights of others and with no consideration of the effect it will have on the whole), by doing our best to live by the rules and principles of this, a Christian college.

OVERTONES

By THELMA RICHARDSON

It happens on Spring evenings, well on these April, 1944 bits of twilight and dusk, anyhow; khaki pouring in and out of the Chatterbox, millions of couples walking between Pearsons and the chapel, girls dashing to the swimming pool, Elly and Don (one of the Barker boys), two-dip ice cream cones and no rain (?)

Jean Messer really has a system. She keeps her after supper dates busy drying her dishes for her. Maybe there is method in her madness. Just thought I'd put you poor unsuspecting boys wise.

Notes on the program: **Daryl Stull** and the boys in the band-13 of the vanishing cadets in a recital of swing gave us a musical lift. They took us clear out of a world of campus blues, exam woes, Spring droops, and frenzied searchings for time. Additions to help beautify the program were **Helen Wilhoit**, red and blue lights, and sheets straight from the quartermaster to make bandstands. Wouldn't you like to hear more of "Cherokee", "I'll Be Around," and "In the Mood"? That Tuesday night is something that will stay with us for a long time.

Nuts on the program, or the "Haunted House" with spooks like **Soapie, Betty Lou, Margee, Katy S.,** and **Lottie.** Or—you can't keep good men down especially if they're **McGarity, Easter,** and **Dockendorf.** (Even if you cast aspersions on them.)

I don't know whether the impersonal viewer would catch it or not, but **Jack Scott** is developing into a wolf. Lest you jump at conclusions, that's what he's supposed to be in "Tulip Time," the operetta to be given in a few weeks. It also has dozens of the catchy little tunes in it, and cute Dutch girls floating around behind tulips.

There are two sixty-four dollar questions this week, and if you can answer them I'll give you my hard boiled egg the next time we have them for breakfast.

Number One: Is **Winnie Sommers** engaged?

Number Two: Why was **Carol Titus** so tremendously, super, overjoyed because she got four letters from India this week?

Some people are getting things out of their courses this year. Take **Florence Gobillot** for example; Goby is taking music appreciation. Just ask her to whistle practically anything (or sing if you like) from Bach to Brahms. **Bob Seel** is the other shining example. Bob fell asleep during a lecture one afternoon at 4:05. This is a confidential observation from an interested bystander, who clocked him. At 4:20 the class courteously tiptoed out and the professor turned out the light. Something happened to arouse him from his slumber at 4:35. Who knows maybe he had a nightmare, like dreaming he fell asleep in class.

If you have time, or some day when you happen to be passing Baldwin take a look at and a whiff of the lilac bush in front of the dorm. Spring time is one big nostalgic plot against us poor college students.

As a preview to the graduation crowd just oodles of mothers, brothers and sisters have been riding in. **Dash Dick's** little brother Ronnie has already taken the place by his charm. He has dubbed Pistol creek the swimming pool and wants to go wading there.

Lots of girls are making their own Easter bonnets this year. One freshman cutie sporting her own handiwork of flowers, veil, and a bit of extraneous material is **Jessie Lou Brunson.** Look at it when she isn't looking.

Oh to be in the choir—at least Monday anyway. What with picnics and excused cuts! They deserve it though, don'tcha think?

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, APRIL 8—
6:11 Sunrise service
9:15 Sunday School
10:30 Church
7:15 Easter Cantata
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12—
8:15 Maryville High School Band Concert.
1:30 Senior Comprehensives, Sophomore Cooperatives
6:45 Prayer Meeting
THURSDAY, APRIL 13—
1:30 Senior Comprehensives, Sophomore Cooperatives
8:00 Orchestra Concert
SATURDAY, APRIL 15—
6:15 Bainonian, Theta Epsilon, Athenian, Alpha Sigma

TALK OF THE WEEK

By PIXIE KEYES



Dr. David Briggs Talks At Faculty Club Meeting

"Some Psychological Bases Of World Peace" Is Topic

The faculty club held its last meeting of the year Monday evening, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics department in Fayerweather Science hall. The speaker of the evening was Dr. David H. Briggs, professor of psychology and education, and head of those departments. Dr. Briggs graduated from Maryville College, and earned his Masters and Doctors degrees at the University of North Carolina. He also attended the University of Chicago for one year, and has been a member of the faculty here since 1936.

Dr. Briggs spoke on the subject, "Some Psychological Bases of World Peace".

This problem of a lasting world peace occupies a prominent place in the minds of individuals and nations. Dr. Briggs introduced his subject by saying that "Since the beginning of civilization, man has deliberately sought to find a solution to individual and group problems in order that permanent happiness might result. Since the dawn of Christianity, four specific types of ideologies or concepts have been tried as a means of securing these desired ends." He went on to name them as that of Spiritual Man, in which emphasis centered on only one side of human nature, the spiritual; then came the Renaissance, in which period Intellectual Man excluded thoughts of the other aspects of human beings. The concept of Economic Man perforce has to be given up also, for, like the first two, all of man's nature was not considered in an equally important way. Peace did not result. "At present", said Dr. Briggs, "the allies are trying to destroy the result of the fourth concept, Heroic Man, as put forth by Japan, Germany, and Italy. Then, quoting Edward C. Tolman, a noted psychologist, the speaker suggested the fifth concept which must be established to bring peace, that of the Psychologically Adjusted Man. Religion is an outlet for pent-up emotions and feelings. Education raises individuals to a higher level of reasoning, above the level of war and its resulting calamities. What we need is intelligent and sane diplomatic service, along with education and religion, to reduce conflicts along nations by increasing the understanding on the part of all.

"The causes of War", continued Dr. Briggs, "are bound up in the frustration-aggression complex or theory which is an important study of psychologists at this time. Aggression is an attempt to relieve the tension caused by frustration. There are certain biological and social drives or needs that must be allowed balance if individuals are to become normal beings. And the same holds for nations and their position in the world." Then Dr. Briggs outlined the rise of frustrations in Germany after the last war—created in a large part by the unjust treatment of the Allies. First the result of thise frustrations was the attack on the Jews, then on the small countries, and finally on the very victors of 1918.

"Two conditions must be changed if national behavior which includes war and other undesirable forms of national and international conduct due to frustrations, are to be controlled. First the number of conditions that lead to frustrations must be greatly reduced, and second there must be developed national conditions that furnish harmless and semi-harmless means of releasing tensions arising out of frustrating experiences. Dr. Briggs pointed out that democracies have various means of releasing tensions of social living that dictatorships have not. Individuals are allowed initiative and freedom of action and expression. "A democracy, although far from being perfect, is the best type of goverment yet developed to permit a draining off into harmless channels of aggressive tendences caused by frustrations.

In addition to removing causes of frustrations and providing outlets for others, a program of social conditioning is necessary for world peace. "Peace and war are products of learning and are acquired. Man's original nature is neutral to war and peace alike. Hitler used excellent psychology in preparing his people for war—thus erasing their neutrality towards it. The youth of Germany were taught to hate and to fear the people of the nations whom Hitler wished them some day to fight. On the other hand, Americans, Frenchmen, and Englishmen were learning the ideals of peace, and they were being conditioned against war. Thus, all over the world, social conditions, that develop just the opposite attitudes and motives Hitler teaches, must be taught and stressed if peace instead of war is to dominate the world.

In conclusion, Dr. Briggs explained that "drives toward war are motivated both from without and from within. If we can create external conditions that reduce and release aggressive tendencies caused by frustrations to the point where the individual does not leave his conscience behind when crossing international borders or racial lines, then, and only then will the Prince of Peace reign on earth."

The salad and dessert served to the group before the speech of the evening was prepared by the members of the freshman foods classes under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, associate professor of home economics, and head of the department.

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EASTER PARADE

By BEN LYNT

At the risk of becoming maudlin, or worse, of being accused of editorialising without invitation, the Easter season presents itself as the most timely subject for a feature—too good to be restricted.

Was back when knee pants were our daily garb, the Easter season meant a lovely combination of new clothes, colored eggs, pawed baskets of paper grass, jelly eggs and chocolate bunnies, not to mention too many hard-boiled eggs and other people's frilly new bonnets. But those were the festive, gala days of our not-too-remote youth, before growing pains and broader horizons impressed us with the needs and cares of other people; when the White House lawn was thrown open on Easter Monday to the general public of egg-rolling youngsters, and adults were admitted only when accompanied by children.

Since then, we have become men and women and have very nearly put away childish things. This past week, at Maryville college, we have participated in daily devotional programs, designed to renew our ever-deepening sense of the spiritual meanings of the Easter season; it has been a broadening, worthwhile experience, for these days are troublous days, when our boys abroad are daily dying violently that we may enjoy the rights of freely expressed religion and democracy.

This Easter Sunday morning, a great host of our former associates—and other young men just like them—will take a firmer grip on their battle weapons and dig a little deeper into the bloody mud of yesterday's shell hole; new clothes, laughing children and college campuses will be to them but hazy memories of an unreal world.

Running through the back of my mind during the moving experiences of this Holy week has been the haunting phrase, penned in a letter by a graduate of this college now in the Pacific theatre—"What have you done today for democracy?"— and the shape of any possible reply amounts to precious little.

But, there are at least two programs on this campus which provide the means for us to do even our precious little: the book-gathering campaign to provide books for the freeing of imprisoned men's minds, and the war stamp campaign to provide the cash for building the materials of war to speed its end and bring our men and other nation's men home from foreign battle fields.

As we have renewed our grip on the significant things this week, let us hope that we have also toughened our moral fibre and resolved to give all, that our boys might return the sooner and that Easter rabbits and laughing children might once more freely reign, signifying that peace and prosperity have once more been made secure.

Borrowed Bits

By GINGER CLABOUGH

Extra!

Newsboy: "Extra! Extra! Read all about it. Two men swindled. Extra!"

Man: "I'll take one. Say, there isn't anything in here about two men being swindled!"

Newsboy: "Extra! Extra! Three men swindled."

—The Broadcaster.

Tight?

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was 5 or 10 cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scotchman's suitcase and tossed it off the train just as they passed over a bridge. It landed with a splash.

"Mon," screamed Sandy, "isn't it enough to try and over-charge me, but now you try to drown my little boy?" —Pup Tent.

Bushy

Bewildered Professor (on looking into hairbrush): "Guess I need a shave!"

And then there's the one about the absent-minded prof who slammed his wife and kissed the door.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

Not Nowadays!

Senior girls have glamor,
Junior girls have baits,
Sophomore gals have well-known lines,
Freshman babes have dates.



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Parks-Belk Co.

INTRAMURALS

By TOMMY PARKINSON

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

On the night of April 4, Paul Moehlman conquered Bob Huber in the finals of the singles ping pong tournamant to take that championship. The final match was a very close one with Moehlman taking the first game by the large score of 21-7, then Huber came back to even the match up at one game each by winning the second 22 to 20. In the third and all-deciding match—and after some mighty good ping pong—Moehlman emerged victor. Score of the final game was 21 to 19.

Moehlman had reached the final round by victories over Cover, Parkinson, Buford and Kemp in that order. His win over Kemp in the semi-finals was just about the biggest upset in the whole tournament. Huber had beaten Dillener, Poland, and Easter in the earlier rounds to gain his position in the finals.

Easter and Kemp, who were both eliminated in the semi-final round did not play a consolation game to determine third place in the tournament.

DOUBLES

The doubles ping pong tournament is under way. The first round has been played with the following results:

guson and Dockendorf (21-6), (19-21), (21-15).

Buford and Lester won over John and Marvin Turner (no relation) by a 21-16 and 21-15 score.

Huber and Poland outscored Cross and Schieber (21 to 16), (21 to 18).

Seel and Cover conquered Dillener and Burgreen by the close score of 22 to 20 and 21 to 17.

Moehlman and Easter drew a bye in the first round.

This is a double elimination tournament; that is, a team has to lose twice to be eliminated, so none of the teams are out of this tournament yet. The last date for second round matches to be played is Monday, April 10.

VOLLEY BALL

The volley ball schedule which was postponed so long because of rain is now being rapidly played off in the Intramural program.

On March 20 the first match was played between Team I, captained by Leroy Dillener, and Team II, which Wally Easter serves as captain. Team I, although they had only four players instead of the regular six, won two out of the three games to take the match. Scores were: 21-13, 13-21, 21-17.

Then on April 4, Team II took a match from Team III, John Poland, captain. It only took Dillinger's team two games to end this match with Team III, which mustered only four players and played with three for a short peroid.

The match which was supposed to have been played March 23 was finally played between Teams I and II on Thursday, April 6. Team II played with four players this time and they lost 21-12, 4-21, 21-11. On the same afternoon Team I played Team III in a regularly scheduled game, and Team I received its first defeat of the season. In this match which saw both teams with full teams of six men for the first time this season. Team I won the first game 21 to 12, but the second game was much closer. Even after both teams had passed the 20 point mark, which usually ends a game, service changed several times and neither team was able to get two points ahead to win. But Team I finally did, and won 24 to 22.

That leaves Team I ahead in the standings, having won two and lost one. But team II has won one and lost one, while Team II has won one and lost two. And there is no telling who will be the winner of the season after the last two games are played. Team III has to play both other teams once more and then the season will have been completed. Both of these matches may be played next Tuesday afternoon.

COMING ACTIVITIES

The singles horse shoes tournament has already been drawn up, and although none of the matches had been played at this writing, April 13 has been set as the last day for first round matches to be played.

The entry blank for all those interested in softball is posted on the Carnegie Hall bulletin board at present. These entries close April 10, and it is hoped that the first game in that sport can be played next Thursday.

And there is also an entry blank posted for a doubles horse shoes tournament, which is to be held as soon as the singles tournament of that sport is completed. All entries must be in for this by April 12.

Then a doubles tennis tournament is due to be held when the other tournaments have been finished.

COLLEGE vs. ARMY

Recently a team composed of the Army officers stationed on this campus, commissioned and noncoms, engaged a team of civilian students in two basketball games in Alumni Gym. Each team has won one of the games at present, and arrangements are being made for a final game to be played between the two teams to decide the winner of the whole series. That will probably be on Monday night.

In the first game, March 29, the college team came out winner by the lop-sided score of 59 to 25. Bill Buford was hot, scoring 16 points to become high point man. Sgt. Clift led the Army team with 14.

But the Army evened up the series by winning thesecond game 32 to 29 on the night of April 3. Clift was again high point man for the military team with 15 points for the game. Kemp led the college team with 14.

The following are the lineups for the games:

College (59)	Pos.	Army (25)
Easter 8	F	Garrison 2
Poland	F	Taylor 4
Dilliner	C	Clift 14
Buford	G	Ladd 3
Kemp	G	Bottinisky 6

Subs: Coilege—J. Turner 6, Lester 4, Cover 3, Huffman 8, Burgreen; Army—Chasener 2, Watson.

College (29)	Pos.	Army (32)
Easter 6	F	Clift 15
Turner 2	F	Taylor 7
Huffman 1	C	Blazek 2
Kemp 14	G	O'Rourke 6
Buford 4	G	Mishton 2

Subs: College—Cover 2, Burgreen; Army—Ladd, Ryder.

SEASON WITH SPRING

By GINGER CLABOUGH

Hey dere! Dess whut's happened? Whut wif de widdle fwowers a bwoomin' an de twees a buddin' an' de boids a singin' an' de sun a shinin' an' evwen wif jus' de weensiest pilece a blue in de sky; it still wooks wike—well, dothen it doe?

Ignoring the first paragraph, which incidentally must be read in the best Red Skelton baby-talk to be understood, we come in a very unscientific way to the scientific fact that "spring has sprung". 'S funny thing about dis (oops! I dood it adin), I mean spring business. All of a sudden-like, a pretty day pops up from under all the snow (well, we can dream can't we?) and ice and stuff. And Presto! It's here! The bargain you've been waiting for. (NO! No! Mabel, that's the wrong paper) Anyway, to get back to the subject, when the girls start painting their toe nails and going without socks, and the boys start casting sheep's eyes at everything in a skirt, and everyone starts going to sleep in class, you'll know it's here. I don't have to tell you it's here. You've heard about it! Now you see it with your own two eyes. The only man in the world who is half—(Mabel! Please!) What are you going to do about a girl like Mabel? Her eyes are like saucers, her ears are like teacups, her nose like a napkin ring; and she's got two new plates—she took 'em out and showed 'em to me. Maybe I oughta give her away with the next ten tickets to "Custer's Last Stand". Her father would like that. He's been trying to give her away for years.

Anyhoo, to get way from this "It's spring again; the birds on the wing again" nonsense and get down to the more sordid details such as rain and mud and mud and rain. Whoever wrote "April in the Rain" couldn't have been influenced by anything so gruesome and galling as the slosh we have around here every nine out of ten days. Which reminds me—statistics show that nine out of every ten boys nowadays are wolfs, and this is just the time of the year when "sheep's eyes" are a pretty good sign of a wolf in sheep's clothing. So beware! And remember when the wolf's at the door to give him my phone number.

"After all is said and done there is really only one" and that's—oh, well, you more than likely know him better than I do. Besides, if you've followed all this fiddle-faddle up to this point, you're probably gnashing your teeth already.

Heck! I should worry! There are always a few things I can count on—my fingers!

Man's Thoughts Again Turn To Spring Baseball

By JOHN C. TAYLOR

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." But every year about this time the fancy of many others lightly turn to thoughts of—baseball. (The writer would like to be included in both categories, however.)

The big league season this year will begin on April 18 and already all of the clubs have started their spring training program. Many exhibition games have been played by the teams in order to prepare themselves for the season. Because of transportation difficulties all of the teams are forgoing their usual trek south and are training in northern and midwestern cities. For instance, the Philadelphia Athletics are at Frederick, Maryland, the New York Giants, at Lakewood, New Jersey, and the Boston Braves, at Wallingford, Connecticut.

As was the case last year, many of the big names like Joe DeMaggio, Hugh Mulcahy, and Terry Moore will be missing because they are serving in the Armed forces. Nevertheless, many of the veterans will be back, and together with the stars who have come up from the minors, should provide a lot of thrills for the baseball public.

—v—

Melchoir, Bampton In U-T Concert

Wednesday, April 12, will be the date of the last of the concert series to be held at the University of Tennessee this season. Miss Lily Pons, who was to have been the performer at this time, has cancelled her program to make a tour of the camps overseas. In her place will be Lauritz Melchoir, baritone, and Rose Bampton, contralto.

—v—

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Keirn, Smith Present Recital

Thursday evening, April 6, Marcia Keirn and Frances Smith presented a junior music recital in Voorhees chapel. Each year at the end of the second semester junior and senior music majors give these recitals to gain experience along the more professional lines of music. These recitals were instigated by Miss Katherine Davies, head of the music department here at Maryville, when she came here nine years ago.

Marcia Keirn and Frances Smith are both junior music majors from Maryville, Tennessee. Marcia, who is a dramatic soprano, began studying music here at the college when she was a junior in high school. Mr. Ralph Colbert was her instructor at that time. After she leaves college, Marica plans to continue her music studies in New York.

Frances, who is a mezzo-soprano, also began her voice lessons under Mr. Colbert in her freshman year at Maryville. She is planning to study at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Both students are at present pupils of Mr. Phillip O. Jones.

The program for the recital on Thursday night was as follows:

I

Lasciateme Morire .... Monteverde
Ave Marie (Intermezzo) Calvalleria Rusticana ..... Mascagni
Connais-tu le pays-Mignon, Thomas
Frances Smith

II

O del mio dolce ardor ..... Gluck
Selve amich, ombrase piante .... Caldara
Eglogue ..... Delibes
Die Forelle (The Trout) Schubert
Marcia Keirn

III

Me voici dans son boudoir-Mignon ..... Thomas
Frances Smith

IV

A Spirit Flower .... Campbell....s ..... Campbell-Tipton
An Johann (Norwegian Dance) ..... Grieg
Elusive Love ..... Robinson
Spring's Awakening..... Sanderson
Marcia Keirn

V

One who has yearn'd alone ..... Tschaiksky
Fair Springtime Beginning-
Samson it Dalila..... Saint-Saens
Little Bit O' Honey .. Jacobs-Bond
The False Prophet ..... Scott
Frances Smith

VI

Ah! fors' a lui-La Traviata, Verdi
Marcia Keirn

VII

Toethe Deep Retreat-
Lakme ..... Delibes
Frances Smith and Marcia Keirn

—v—

Orchestra Will Present Concert

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Philip O. Jones, will present a concert on Thursday evening, May 13. The following numbers will be played:

Egmont Overture ..... Beethoven
Militarie Symphony ..... Haydn
Andante Cantabile ..... Beethoven
(Second movement)
Vocal Solo by
Vocal Solo by Sibyl Tallent, accompanied by Betty Tufvander with flute obligato by Helen Underwood.
Grand March ..... Wegner
(from the Oprea, Tannhauser)

—v—

Shocking

Was your friend shocked over the death of your mother-in-law?
"Shocked? He was electrocuted."

War time and Busses

Under the bus's pole the homely maiden stands . . . and stands, and stands, and stands, and stands, and stands, and stands, and stands.

Polly Park To Wed Roy Laughmiller In Chapel Sunday

The Bridal Party Will Include Several Former Classmates

Polly Priscilla Park, class of '43, is to be married Sunday, April 9 at four p.m. in Voorhees Chapel to Lt. Roy William Laughmiller, Jr. Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of the college, will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. G. W. Burchfield of Maryville is to be the organist with Mrs. Bruce Leslie of Knoxville as soprano soloist. She will sing "At Dawning", "Because", and Gounod's "Ave Maria". Of special interest to the student body is the fact that the college choir is to sing Malotte's "Lord's Prayer" during the marriage ceremony. Polly was a member of the choir during her college days.

Two junior bridesmaids, Misses Pat Regan of Knoxville, and Genyth Chandler, of Maryville, will lead the wedding party. They are to wear jonquil yellow net dresses and carry lighted green tapers sprayed with spring flowers.

Four bridesmaids have been chosen from among Polly's former classmates. Marcia Keirn, '45, Pat Howarth, '44, Katy Tomlinson, '44, and Helen George, '43 will be gowned in spring green net. They will carry spring bouquets of yellow roses, tulips and jonquils.

Ann Ellison, U.T. '44, and a former Maryville College student, has been chosen to be maid of honor. Her dress will be jonquil yellow net with a bouquet of yellow roses, blue Japanese iris, and narcissus.

Flower girl, Edith Ann White, will wear spring green. She will be accompanied by ring-bearer, Bill Haddox, Jr.

The bride will wear her mother's wedding gown which is now a deep ivory, satin-waisted with a sweetheart neckline of Chantilly lace. The skirt of the gown contains two hundred yards of ivory net ruffle. Polly is to wear her cousin's veil, a full length one and also a fingertip veil before her face. She will carry white gardenias, and roses centered with a white orchid.

Best man to Lt. Laughmiller will be a fellow officer at Craig Field, Selma, Alabama, Lt. Frank D. Kirkpatrick of Cardova, Alabama.

Polly has chosen her four cousins to be usherettes: Mary and Margaret Proffitt '43 in blue, Elizabeth Proffitt '46 in green, and Charlotte Proffitt '47 in peach.

The groom, Lt. Laughmiller, attended Maryville College 1940-42. He was then inducted into the armed services. He is now an instructor in Advanced Flying at Craig Field in Selma, Alabama. His home is in St. Petersburg, Florida.

For a brief wedding trip, the bride will wear a soft green wool suit with yellow accessories and orchid corsage. Lt. Laughmiller expects a twelve day furlough.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend.

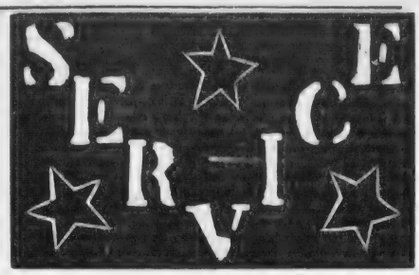
—v—

Senior Recitals To Be Next Week

There will be another student recital on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel. All students studying music in individual lessons are required to attend.

Frances Grosh and Bernice Cathcart will present their recital on Monday evening, April 17.

One of the last student recitals will take place on April 18.



Pvt. Arty Spears, class of '46, receives his mail now in care of the post office of San Francisco, California. Arty, whose home is in Maryville, is in the Quartermaster Corps.

Winton Enloe, a member of the present sophomore class, has recently been made a corporal in the Marines. Winton, from Pigeon Forge, Tennesseee, is stationed at Cherry Point, North Carolina. During his one year here as a student, he played on the football team.



Stevens

Apprentice Seaman Wayne Stevens left Asheville, North Carolina, last week for the University of Illinois in Chicago, to begin a three year accelerated course in dentistry. Wayne had been stationed at Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tennessee, with a number of other former Maryville College students. He was a member of this year's junior class.

Aviation Cadet Chuck Edwards, class of '45, received his commission as second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps this week. He is stationed at Perrin Field, Texas.

Sgt. Harvey Overton, an ex-member of the class of 1940, is in the Headquarters Company, 15th Battalion at Fort McClellan, Alabama. He is awaiting shipping orders there.

Aviation Cadet Jefferson I. Breazeale, Jr., of Loudon, Tennessee, and a former member of the present junior class, has completed the first stage of his flight training at the AAF primary school operated by the Raymond-Richardson Aviation Company. He has been transferred to Cochran Field, Macon, Georgia, where he enters the intermediate phase of his flying training.

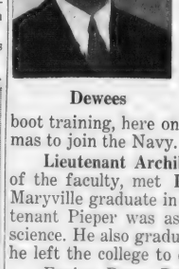


Faulkner

Pvt. James Faulkner, class of '43, is cadre in an anti-tank company at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Jim, who was business manager of the **Chilhowean** last year, has charge of a platoon. He was a visitor on the campus last week-end and will return tomorrow to spend several more days here. Then he expects to be sent to the west coast proir to being sent overseas.

Second class gunner mate Harlan Husk, class of '43, visited on the campus two weeks ago while on furlough after completing 23 months of service with the Seebees in the Solomon Islands. His home is in Maryville. His headquarters are Camp Parks, San Francisco, California.

Evelyn M. Bunch, a former student at Maryville, is a pharmacist's mate third class in the WAVES. She is stationed at Jacksonville, Florida, at the Naval Air Base Hospital. Bunchy spent some time here on the campus a week ago while on her first furlough. She has been in the WAVES for the past eight months.



Dewees

Lieutenant Ray Dewees, a graduate of '42, is stationed at the United States Marine Base in El Centro, California. Ray is first pilot of a B-25. While here at the college, Ray was a chemistry and physics assistant.

Hospital Corpsman First class Lloyd Anderson is stationed at the Bainbridge Naval Hospital, Maryland. Lloyd spent part of his furlough, after completing his boot training, here on the campus. He left at Christmas to join the Navy.

Lieutenant Archibald Pieper, a former member of the faculty, met **Lieutenant Arnold Kramer,** a Maryville graduate in Hawaii a short time ago. Lieutenant Pieper was assistant professor of political science. He also graduated from Maryville. Last year he left the college to enter the Marines.

Ensign Doug Roseborough, stationed in Australia, wrote that he ran into Captain Bill Baird, class of '41, who expects to become a major in the Marine Air Corps. Bill mentioned that Doug was the first Maryville College student he had seen since he went overseas. Bill was his "big brother" the first year Doug was here.



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CLUB NEWS

Theta, Bainonian Meet Together

Bainonian and Theta will meet together in the Fine Arts Studio tonight at 6:15 p.m. for an Easter program.

June Townsend is directing a choral speaking group made up of girls from both societies. They will read a story called "Mary" by Margaret Sangster.

Frances Grosh and Sibyl Tallent will each sing a vocal solo. Frances will sing "Before the Crucifix." Sibyl's selection is "Crucifixus" by Favre. There will also be a flute solo by Helen Underwood.

The program has been worked out by Marky Cross and Eleanor Stout from Bainonian and Ruth Lloyd and Charlotte Proffitt from Theta.

I.R.C.

International Relations Club will hold election of officers at the regular meeting on Monday, April 10. At the last business meeting Mary Barnwell and Aimee Wriggins were elected to membership.

IRC has asked Dr. David H. Briggs to read in the near future his paper recently prepared on the psychology of peace and war.

War Stamp Sales Low This Week

War stamp sales for the selling day on March 24 were low in comparison to previous sales. Freshman sales amounted to $3.40; sophomore, $30.00; juniors $6.00, and seniors, $6.80. On March 31 sales amounted to $23.75, $11.70, $3.25, and $3.45 respectively. The total for this past week was $62.85, an increase of $16.45 over the sales of the previous week. Both town and students living on the campus are urged to participate in our selling campaign as much as possible.

Seniors To Take Comprehensives

Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of next week seniors will take comprehensive examinations in their major fields, and sophomores will take cooperative tests in the chapel. Other scheduled classes wil lnot meet these afternoons.

These examinations deal with subject matter of the student's major field, and the prescribed related subjects. Results of the examinations are measured in grade points and are a part of the student's total record of college work. The total average to graduate is a standing of C or above and the required number of hours completed. Comprehensives will also be given during the summer semester.

The sophomore tests are sponsored by the American Council on Education among the colleges of the entire country. The results of these tests are placed on the student's permanent record card and are used for reference. The results are also compared to that of other colleges.

ALPHA SIG

Tonight at 6:15 in Alpha Sigma hall Alpha Sigmas will hear a musical program presented by college students. Plans will also be discussed for the stage of "Ladies in Retirement", the Bainonian and Athenian play.

Last week Charles Burgreen a senior sociology major from Homestead, Florida, played the piano. piano.

GERMAN CLUB

German club will meet Monday at 6:45 p.m. in the German classroom to plan for a picnic social. The picnic will probably be scheduled for either a Monday or Saturday evening sometime in the near future.

This will be the first meeting since the Tri-Language Saturday night program inasmuch as the meeting last scheduled was canceled because of the Artists' Series.

NATURE CLUB

Nature club will meet on Monday night, April 10, and have as the speaker Prof. E. R. Walker, whose topic for discussion will be "Why We Have Weather". The meetings are held in Miss Susan Green's lecture room on the third floor Fayweather Science hall.

The last meeting was Monday of this week. Dr. L. L. Williams talked on some of the more common birds of Tennessee and North Carolina. Plans are under way for a picnic soon, but as yet only tentative arrangements have been made. Definite announcements will be made at an early date.

Writers' Workshop

Miss Nathalia Wright and Edward Gates were the readers at Writers' Workshop last Wednesday afternoon, April 5. Miss Wright presented a sketch called "The Lynching." Ed read a collection of his own poetry. They were criticized by Frances Grosh and Jane Short respectively.

There will be no meeting next week because of comprehensives. Thelma Richardson and Isabel Muir will read April 19.

Law Club

Approximately ten members of the Law Club boarded the Maryville-Knoxville bus at five tonight, April 8. A banquet room was reserved in the S. and W. cafeteria in Knoxville. Following their dinner, a program was planned: the theme a surprise. The members of the club went to the Tennessee Theatre before returning home to Maryville campus.

Pi Gamma

Jeana Eddleman, president of Pi Gamma, announces that the elections for the officers of the organization will be held after comprehensives, which are April 12 and 13. This group of town girls attending the college will choose someone from their number to be president. The girl elected will thus become a member of the YW cabinet.

ATHENIAN

Owen McGarity, program chairman of the Athenian society announces a "Fellows, come-prepared-to-do-anything" meeting for tonight, April 8, at 6:15 in Athenian hall.

Harold Kidder, freshman music major, was the commentator for a program of classical swing records at the last meeting of the organization, Saturday, April 1. Guest conductor was Harry James.

Spanish Club Elects Officers

Louise Corbett, Edelmira Pino, Mary Johnston, and John Poland are the newly elected officers of the Spanish club chosen at the meeting Thursday. Their offices are, in order: president, vice-president, and program chairman, secretary, and treasurer. These officers will not take office until next fall.

At the program there was also some Spanish folk dancing led by Betty Hoagland. "Brazil," the first of a proposed collection of records, was heard by the members for the first time. The club hopes to build up a record collection which will be the permanent property of the Spanish club and will be left here for succeeding clubs to use and add to.

The meeting was held in the Y rooms at 6:30 on April 6.

You're Slipping!

Night Watchman (suspiciously): "Young man, are you going to kiss that girl?"

Cadet: "No."

Night Watchman: "Here, then, hold this flashlight."

Along that line (and we do mean line).

You kissed and told
But that's all right
The guy you told
Called up last night.

—The Tech Oracle.

Honesty

Teacher: "Why the quotation marks on this paper?"

Student: "Courtesy to the man on the left."

—The Highlander.

Ministerials Have New Officers

Witherspoon Is Next Year's President

The Ministerial Association held an election of officers for next year at their regular meeting last Thursday evening in Athenian hall and the results are as follows:

President, James C. Witherspoon.

First vice-president, Robert Dockendorf.

Second vice-president, Luther Cross.

Secretary-treasurer, William Robarts.

Dr. Hill Shine, associate professor of English, will address the association at its next meeting, on Thursday, April 27, at 6:45 p.m. in Athenian hall.

The Installation Service, an annual meeting in which the officers for the following year are formally inducted, will be conducted in the College Woods on Thursday, May 4. The speaker for this occasion will be Dr. John A. Gates, associate professor of Bible and religious education.

Not on Sundays

Dija hear about the little moron who thinks he's a magician just because he can go around a corner and turn into a drug store?

—The Appalachian.

Have you heard?

—the advantage of having a wooden leg . . . you can hold up your socks with thumb-tacks?

—about the hen who joined the housebuilders union so she could learn to lay bricks.

—The Gamecock.

How True!

Fools and their fuel coupons are soon parted.

—The Kentucky Kernel.

Maid Shop Uniforms Cover The World

Soon after the United States entered the war, it was found that College Maid Shop uniforms were being worn all over the world. When LIFE magazine came out with the article "Nurses Go To Sea With The Fleet", the nurses in the pictures were found to be wearing College Maid Shop uniforms. In the picture "The Navy's Only Sea-going Woman," all twelve nurses in the picture were wearing them. They were aboard the U.S.S. RELIEF.

The nurses in Marine hospitals like the uniforms so well they have been writing to the War Production Board asking them to give the Maid Shop priority on all materials used by Marine nurses.

Orders have already been received for almost every month in the year up to January 1945.

There is always work for any girl who wants it in the Maid Shop.

DADDY WEBB

Wishes all of you a very happy Easter

WEBB STUDIO

EASTER GREETINGS
TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY

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Park Theatre

MONDAY
Lupe Velez in
"RED-HEAD FROM MANHATTAN"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
"CRASH DIVE"

CAPITOL THEATRE

MONDAY-TUESDAY, APR. 10-11
Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell in
"I DOOD IT"
Also, Latest World War News

WED.-THURS., APRIL 12-13
CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE —on a NAZI manhunt!
"NORTHERN PURSUIT"
Starring Errol Flynn
with Julie Bishop, Helmut Dantine, John Riogely, Gene Lockhart
Plus, Short Subjects You'll Enjoy!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, APR. 14-15
"THE CROSS OF LORRAINE"
with Pean Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelley, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Richard Whorf, Peter Lorre and Joseph Calleia

MONDAY-TUESDAY, APR. 17-18
NAZIS BEWARE!
"HOSTAGES"
Starring Luise Rainer, Arturo de Cordova, William Bendix, and Paul Lukas
Also, Latest War News and Shorts



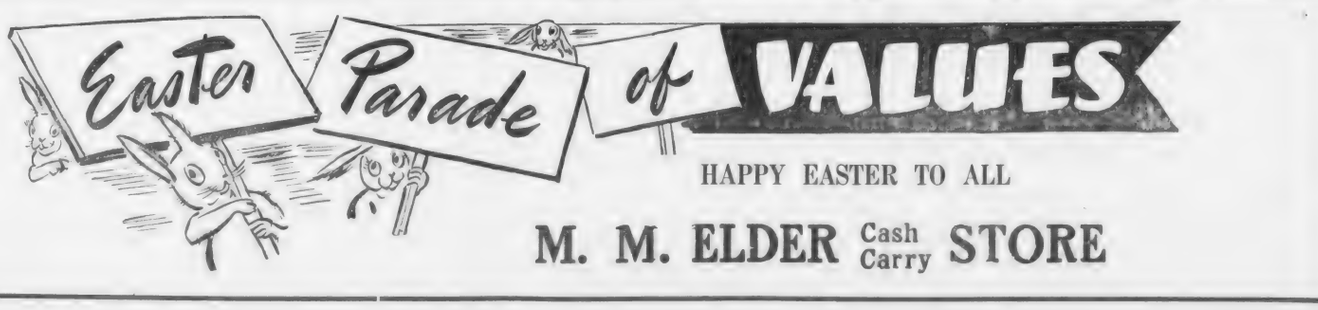
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Annual YM-YW Retreat Held At Peck's Memorial

Candlelight Service For New Cabinet Climaxes Event

Peck's Memorial Chapel was the scene of the annual joint YM-YW cabinet retreat last Saturday, April 15. Cabinet members left at 8:30 in the morning and returned around 10:30 p.m.

"Living for Christ" was the theme for the day. The morning was devoted to worship and planning. The retreat officially began by worship service at which John Taylor talked on "Why Live for Christ?" After that period of worship, there was a joint meeting of all four cabinets to discuss plans for those activities which will be sponsored by both organizations. Then the old and new cabinets of each organization retired to review their work during the past year. Following this, each cabinet divided into groups such as music, social, worship, each of which outlined its plans for the coming year.

Both the dinner and banquet were prepared and served by the women of the church. After lunch there was a community hymn sing. Marian Fershee led a period of meditation on the question "How Live for Christ?"

The remainder of the afternoon was turned over to volleyball, softball, hiking, croquet, and less strenuous games like chinese checkers and puzzles.

Wally Easter was toastmaster at the banquet which began at 6 p.m. Helen Anderson, Agnes Peterson, Bill Buford, and Joe Brown—the four presidents—each gave a short talk. A variety of musical entertainments followed. Owen McGarity and Jean Bellerjeau directed singing. Jack Houdeshel

(Continued on page two)

Huber Elected New Head of IRC

Dr. David Briggs To Speak Monday

The International Relations club held an election of next year's officers during the past week and the following were elected to fill positions on the executive council:

President: Robert F. Huber
Secretary: Miriam Wickham
Treasurer: Olinde Ahrens
Faculty Sponsor: Dr. Hill Shine

The new president, Bob Huber, a junior history major from Passaic, New Jersey, is managing editor of the ECHO, president of the governing board of Writers' Workshop, and president of the Law club, and a member of the debate team. Miriam, a psychology major from Spokane, Washington, served as treasurer of IRC during the past year and is a member of the debating team. Olinde is a freshman from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and a member of the ECHO staff and the freshman debating team.

The next meeting of IRC will be held Monday, April 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the YW rooms, at which time Dr. David H. Briggs, professor of psychology and education, will speak on the subject: "Some Psychological Bases of World Peace."

Plans are now being made for a party to be held on the regular meeting night, Monday, May 1. This will be the final meeting of the year and will be in charge of Aimee Wriggins.

Last Monday evening Dr. John H. Stellwagen, assistant professor of Spanish, spoke on the subject: "Geo-Politics." In his address Dr. Stellwagen pointed out the importance of Russia and Brazil in the world situation and the political rise and decadence of nations.

"Ladies In Retirement" Is Presented Tonight At 8:15

Rev. F. Kinsler Is Vespers Speaker

The Reverend Mr. Francis Kinsler will be the speaker at the Vesper service tomorrow evening at 7:15 in Voorhees Chapel.

Mr. Kinsler graduated from Maryville **magna cum laude** in 1925. In 1928 he went out to Korea (now Chosen) as a professor in Union Christian College in Pyengyang. The college is an American Presbyterian Mission. While home on furlough in 1936 he secured his Th.M. at Princton Theological Seminary. Mr. Kinsler returned to America a few years ago because of the war. He comes here from Long Island, N. Y., where he is serving as pastor of the East Hampton Presbyterian Church.

The choir will sing "Behold I Stand at the Door and Knock" by Roberts and Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" with a violin obligato by Estelle Farrow. Kay Bonner will sing Gounoud's "Ave Maria." Frances Grosh and Frances Smith will sing "Love Divine", a duet by Stainer.

Debaters Meet TPI In Tourney At Cookeville

Freshman Team Attends Debate With Varsity Group

The Varsity and Freshman debating teams left the campus early Friday morning for Cookeville, Tennessee, where they met Tennessee Polytechnic Institute that evening.

The Varsity team was composed of Miriam Wickham and Bette Lou McCoy (Affirmative); and Robert Huber and Dorothy Dick (Negative). Ben Lynt accompanied the group as an alternate. In keeping with the arrangement made by letter with Dr. David H. Briggs, coach of the team, no decisions were given. The topic debated was: "Resolved that the United States should Cooperate in Establishing and Maintaining an International Police upon the Defeat of the Axis."

The Freshman team composed of Olinde Ahrens and Carroll Stegall (Affermative); and John Shell and John Poland (Negative) met the TPI freshmen on the same subject. In the afternoon they encountered Cookeville High School on the national high school question for this year: "Resolved, that the United States should join in Reconstituting the League of Nations."

The first debate of the year on the Maryville campus took place on Friday, April 14, in the philosophy classroom, with representatives of Lincoln Memorial University of Harrogate, Tennessee, providing the opposition. The two debates were held and Maryville broke even, winning the first and losing the second.

In the first debate, Robert Huber and Dorothy Dick, upholding the Negative side, defeated the L.M.U. representatives, Hazel Miller and Maurice Natanson. In the second debate, the L.M.U. team composed of Edith Varner and Sue Weddle, were victorious in defending the negative side against Miriam Wickham and Bette Lou McCoy.

Class Meetings

The senior class will meet after chapel next Wednesday morning, April 26. The president, Paul Smith, stated the purpose of the meeting as that of discussing financial problems before the class.

The three other classes, junior, sophomore, and freshman will also meet on Wednesday, April 26. They are meeting in order to nominate officers for the coming year.





Richardson and Buford Lead In Athenian-Bainonian Play

"Ladies in Retirement", a three-act tragicomedy will be presented in Voorhees Chapel tonight April 22, at 8:15 p.m. This is the annual presentation of the Athenian-Bainonian Societies.

Thelma Richardson, a dramatic art major from Staten Island, New York, is to play the leading part of a middle aged housekeeper. Thelma is vice-president of the sophomore class, a member of Writers' Workshop, the Echo staff, and has recently been elected Nu Gamma chairman of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet for next year. She has taken part in several school productions both on the producing and business staffs.

Bill Buford assumes the part of Cockney Albert Feather, furnishing quite a love interest. Bill, a biology major from Florence, Alabama, transferred here in his junior year from Vanderbilt University. He served this year as president of Y.M., is a member of the Student Council, was Barnwarming king, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Bill appeared in the productions of "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Dark Victory".

Shirley Scott, a home economics transfer student to Maryville this year, plays the love role opposite Bill Buford. She portrays the character Lucy.

The two moronic sisters are represented by Nancy Russell and Mary Grace Hall. Nancy is a dramatic are major from Boston, Massachusetts. She has appeared on the stage at Maryville in dramatic productions since here freshman year. She has had an active part in "M" club, is a member of Bainonian and was elected this year to Theta Alpha Phi. Mary Grace Hall, also a dramatic art major, is a Maryville resident. She made her debut on the chapel stage last year in "Arsenic and Old Lace". Since that time she has appeared in several plays.

The lady in the red wig, over whom the mystery hangs, is acted by Ruby Sellers. Ruby is a sophomore dramatic art major from Maryville, having appeared to the college audience several times before in other roles.

Dorothy Toomey portrays Sister Theresa, the nun. She is a sophomore English major from Hanover, Pennsylvania and has been on both production and business staffs of various plays.

The scene of the drama is laid in the living room of an old house on the marshes of the Thames estuary, some ten miles to the east of Garessend, and begins on a June morning in 1885. Trouble begins when Ellen, the housekeeper and companion of the auburn-wigged Lenore invites her two half-witted sisters to the house for a short visit and extends the visit permanently. The suspense of the story is heightened when Lenore leaves unexpectedly "on a trip", and Albert Feather, Ellen's nephew comes to take up his abode at the house.

The cast of the play is under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West, professor of dramatic art at the college.

The production staff consists of: Dorothy Lehman as assistant director. Dorothy is a junior English major from Beverly, Kentucky. She is editor of this year's **Chilhowean**, president of Pi Kappa Delta, and a member of the varsity debate team. She won the T. T. Alexander oratorical contest, has recently been elected vice-president of the Y.W. cabinet for next year, and will be a member of this year's Daisy Chain.

Charlie Burgreen and LeRoy Dillener are stage managers, upholding their usual positions. Others on the staff are: Joe Brown and Byron Surague, business managers, Bette Lou McCoy and Carroll Stegall, advertising managers; Esther Farrow and Miriam Bowditch, property managers. Bob Seel is the electrician. Members of the stage crew are: Rebecca Davis, Peggy Fisher, Joe Henry, and Duane Collins. Ushers will be: Harry Ferguson and Bobby Jo Reed, Harold Kidder and Catherine Sick, and James Witherspoon and Ruth Jones.

Operetta Tickets To Go On Sale

Tickets for "Tulip Time," the Glee club operetta, will go on sale Monday morning in the bookstore and Chatterbox. Admission price will be forty cents. The performance will begin promptly at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 29, in Voorhees Chapel.

The backdrop for the stage has arrived from Chicago and the windmill, flower boxes, and other props are nearly finished. Members of the Glee club have made their costumes; so next week there will be several dress rehearsals.

The Glee club and operetta orchestra are under the direction of Mr. Philip O. Jones, assistant professor of music.

Theta Elects New Officers

Wednesday afternoon Theta Epsilon held elections for new officers. Peggy Caldwell, a sociology major from Tallahassee, Florida, was elected president. Betty Lou King, a sophomore Spanish major from Knoxville, was elected vice-president. Phylis Irshay, a junior home ecenomics major from Campbell, Ohio, was elected treasurer. Charlotte Profitt, a freshman from Maryville, was elected secretary.

Anne Kerr, a junior sociology major from Suffern, New York, and Leslie Ford, a sophomorebiology major from Steubenville, Ohio, were elected to head the program committee.

Chilhoweans May Arrive by May 13

The **Chilhowean** is on its way. The general problems of publishing an annual during war times have caused various delays. But at present, prospects for an attractive book are very promising.

The immediate thing of interest to students is the date of arrival of the **Chilhowean.** Proofs have already been received, read, and returned to the printers. Dorothy Lehman, editor of the **Chilhowean,** has issued this statement to the ECHO:

"The printer has given his word that all books will be here by the 13th of May; however, as we have no guarantee of this fact, there is still some uncertainty as to whether the book will arrive before students leave. Because of this uncertainty all accounts due on books from individuals and organizations should be paid before the close of school. This will make it possible to ship the annual to the proper owners as soon as they arrive. No books can be mailed until accounts are cleared. All students should also be sure to leave their exact address with the business manager, Carol McCutcheon."

Thomas, Cathcart To Present Senior Recital

Thursday, April 27, Jean White Thomas and Ruth Cathcart will present a senior music recital in Voorhees Chapel at 8:10 p.m.

Jean came here to college in 1939, but left last year to exchange her college career for one of marriage. However, she is back this year as her husband, Lieutenant James E. Thomas, graduate of the class of '41, is Finance Officer attached to the 42nd detachment stationed at the University of Tennessee. Jean has had fourteen years of music study; four of these have been at Maryville under the direction of Miss Katherine Davies, professor of music here at the college. After leaving college, Mrs. Thomas plans to continue her study of music for a while and then teach. Both Mrs. Thomas and her husband are from Maryville.

Ruth Cathcart started taking voice lessons at the college when Mr. Ralph Colbert was here. This was during her sophomore year. Last year she studied under Mr. Richard Vine, and this year under Mr. Phillip O. Jones. Ruth intends to attend the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago when she graduates. From there she hopes to go into radio or church singing. Ruth, also, is a native of Maryville.

Jean White Thomas, pianist
Ruth Cathcart, soprano
O Had I Juday's Lyre—Joshua ..... Handel

(Continued on page 3)

Mrs. William Berst Is Vols Speaker

Sunday evening after Vespers Mrs. William Burst will speak to the Student Volunteers. Mrs. Burst is the wife of a medical missionary to China.

Dr. and Mrs. Burst were ready to come on the first trip of the Gripsholm. They had their baggage at the dock when they were told that they couldn't come. So they lived in an attic for a time.

They were here on furlough about six years ago when war broke out, so Dr. Burst returned after about four months here. Mrs. Burst remained here for the entire furlough. The last thing she did before leaving was to speak at Student Volunteers.

She has been in China ever since she graduated from college, and all of her children were born there.

Knaupp Awarded T. T. Alexander Prize Wednesday

Taylor Wins Second Place in Annual Oratorical Contest

Speaking on the subject of the "Meaning of the Atonement," Lyle Knaupp, senior English major from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was awarded first place in the T. T. Alexander oratorical contest finals Wednesday morning at the regular chapel hour.

The runner-up in this contest was John Taylor, a first semester senior from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, whose topic was the "Resurrection of Jesus Christ."

The T. T. Alexander prize fund was established by a friend of the college, who desires to remain anonymous and to have the prize named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries. Provisions allow for prizes to be awarded annually to the winners of first and second places of an oratorical contest conducted under the supervision of the Bible and Religious Education faculty.

The plan of alternation employed in conducting the contest provides for women participants one year and men the next. Last year the two winners were Dorothy Lehman and Phyllis Anne Cain.

Judges of this year's contest were Dr. Shelton, pastor of the First Methodist church of Maryville, Mr. Joe Gamble, member of a local law firm, and Mr. L. M. Ross, Blount county school superintendent.

YWCA Cabinet Announced At Candlelight Service

Discussion Group Tomorrow On Student Conference

Agnes Peterson, Louise Henry, Joe Brown, Owen McGarity, Margaret Messer, Carol Titus, Don Barker, and Mr. Marvin Minear will lead the joint YM-YW meeting Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the YW rooms. They will conduct a round-table discussion on the plans drawn up at the Conference of Tennessee State Student Christian Convention which they attended last February.

The conference was held at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tennessee. These students represented our YM, YW, and Student Vols. Mr. Minear was the faculty representative.

Last Sunday night the new YWCA cabinet was installed at a candlelight service in the Y rooms. The cabinets formed a large circle. Each new member lighted her candle from the taper of the girl whom was succeeding on the cabinet, and then the girls marched out two by two.

The following girls are now in charge of YW activities:

Artists' Series—Marjorie Schneeweiss.
Devotions—Margaret Hays and Eleanor Stout.
House—Nell Louise Minear and Helen Marie Wilson.
M-Book—Marinell Ross.
Missions—Home Avenue, Marky Cross; Negro—Miriam Bowditch.
Music—Ruth Freeman.
Orphanage—Marian Garvin.
Program — Marian Fershee, Louise Henry, and Becky Davis.
Publicity—June Gowanlock.
Social—Cynthia Johnson and Mary Evelyn Jamison.
World Fellowship—Carroll Titus.

Pi Gamma—Lula Callaway.

Advisers — Mrs. Verton M. Queener, Miss Katherine C. Davies, Mrs. L. L. Williams, and Mrs. Marvin Minear.

On Sunday afternoon, April 30, our Y's will be guests of the YW and YM of Knoxville College. Those able to go should sign up with Agnes Peterson, Marian Fershee, or Joe Brown.

There will be an ECHO published next week.

Mr. James P. Shaw, Maryville Graduate, Wins Silver Star For Gallantry In Africa

James P. Shaw, Maryville '36, has been awarded the Silver Star for Gallantry by the U. S. Army. Shaw, Red Cross Field Director, is the first American Red Cross field worker in the present war to be given this award.

After leaving Maryville Mr. Shaw went to Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh. He served as pastor of Raccon Presbyterian Church there. In 1940 he moved to Erie, Pennsylvania, where he was director of Neighborhood House until late in 1942 when he joined the Red Cross.

Mr. Shaw was given the Silver Star on February 29 for acts of Gallantry performed in Sicily last July. He rescued American soldiers from the sea after their landing craft had received a direct bomb-hit, and cared for the wounded despite the fire of attacking enemy planes.

The citation accompanying the award reads: "For gallantry in action on July 11, 1943, near Licata, Sicily. An enemy dive bomber scored a direct hit on a landing craft which had almost reached its position for debarkation. Mr. Shaw, who was already ashore, immediately left his position of comparative security, waded back into the rough water and assisted many men into safety. He continued to assist until the last man had been brought to shore and the wounded cared for. All of these acts were performed at the risk of his own life due to attacking enemy planes, the explosion of ammunition on the damaged craft, and the turbulent and treacherous water. The gallantry of Mr. Shaw on this occasion is a distinct credit to himself and the American Red Cross."

It is rather ironical that Shaw was supposed to have left North Africa on the very barge whose men he helped rescue. He had insisted, however, that he be with the first landing forces, and so had come across a day earlier.

Not only was Shaw the first Red Cross worker to land in Sicily, but he also participated in the baptism of the first baby born in liberated Sicily—one hour after the first invasion forces landed. In the hour of pre-invasion bombardment by Allied planes, many civilians sought shelter in a deep cellvert not far from shore. There, amid shellfire, the first baby of liberated Sicily was born. As the Americans landed within the next hour, excited natives brought the news. Mr. Shaw and Father Flynn chaplain, hurried to the culvert. Father Flynn conducted the baptismal ceremony. The American Red Cross served the accompanying "feast"—D-rations (chocolate bars) and cans of C-rations—with James Shaw as host.

Shaw had made three amphibious landings under enemy fire—North Africa, Sicily, and Italy—with the crack infantry unit to which he was transferred shortly after his arrival overseas in December, 1942. He has traveled with the regimental command post at all times as part of "the family," and has lived so close to the men throughout front-line action in Italy, that he heard—and saw—shellfire every night from September 18 to New Year's. Once he was able to return to Naples for "a good night's rest," but that was a night the German bombers came over again.

As the troops moved forward—slowly, painfully, through inky blackness, bomb-blown roads, and endless mud—so moved Shaw. "There were times when the Germans were on three sides of us. Once near Volturno they were on all four sides, moving in behind our last patrol," he says.

The lean, sandy-haired former minister is now on leave in the U. S. before being assigned to another theater of war. He is in Connecticut visiting his wife, the former Myrtis E. Baldwin, also Maryville '36. They have two children—daughters aged five and two.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1944

HERE AND ABOUT

By ROBERT F. HUBER

THE PRESIDENTAL RACE

The days preceding the national conventions of the two leading political parties of the nation are becoming fewer and fewer, and the interest of the people of America is increasing proportionately. This year there are apt to be many college students who will vote for the first time, and all of these must of necessity look at the issues at stake and consider the merits of each candidate. A college student is expected to manifest more interest and to vote intelligently than the average man on the bus.

THE ISSUES AT STAKE

To most observers there seem to be two major issues at stake in the coming November election. First, that of the foreign policy of the administration and the prosecution of the war, and second, its domestic policy. The Roosevelt administration, in dropping the name of the New Deal and constituting itself the Win The War Party, is apparently determined to fight the election on the grounds of its foreign policy, but the opposition, including both Republicans and anti-New Dealers, has already demonstrated its intention of attacking both issues to the limit.

The administration forces will ask the people to return them to power for the fourth consecutive time on the grounds that their foreign policy has been a notable success. They say that our relations in trade and good will with South America have improved a thousand fold since 1933, that our future depends upon world cooperation and that the administration is laying the foundations for this now, and that in the prosecution of the war the administration has kept the number of casulties to the limit and that the war is moving along successfully. These are some of the issues on which the Roosevelt forces will take their stand.

How will the opposition forces attempt to win the support of the people. In two ways. First by attacking the administration, and second, by proposing some definite plan of action including world cooperation. They will attack the administration on its muddling of price control, rationing, the draft and manpower situation, beurocracy, spending and the debt, increased taxes, censorship, etc. And in the field of foreign policy they will maintain that the war has been bungled, that our success is not progressing as could be expected, that the administration is attempting to commit the U. S. to a policy which the Congress has not approved, that it is taking too much power from the Senate, and that capable military leaders are being kept in the background for political purposes. These may be some of the issues on which the campaign will be fought, and is intelligent voting college students must have a knowledge of these issues and the stand of the various candidates upon them.

THE CANDIDATES

At the present time it appears quite probable that Roosevelt will be nominated, and so there is no apparent need for discussing the candidates for the Democratic nomination. However, in the event that Harry F. Byrd of Virginia does by some stroke of good luck get the nomination then the issues of the election will be entirely different, but such a situation does not seem probable.

One of the most prominent candidates for the Republican nomination was Wendell Willkie, but after his disasterous defeat in the Wisconsin primaries he is no longer in the race. But that certainly does not indicate he should not be here considered. He will undoubtedly play a major role in the coming campaign since he was the Republican candidate four years ago.

The Republicans have many lesser-lights who have announced their candidacy among who are Gov. Earl Warren of California, recently named as the key-noter at the national convention, Gov. John Bricker of Ohio, Gov. Hickenlooper of Iowa, Gov. Saltenstall of Massacheusetts, Lt. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, General Douglass MacArthur, and several others. Any one of these may become a dark horse candidate.

But the leading contender, and the apparent favorite of the nation, is Thomas Edward Dewey, governor of New York. He has repeatedly stated that he does not intend to seek the Republican nomination and that he intends to finish out his term as governor, but that does not preclude his being drafted for the nomination.

Would Tom Dewey, the racket busting district attorney and governor make a good President? "I am sure that Tom Dewey does not know all the answers. I am sure that he is not as well informed on Jugoslovia and Sinkiang as Roosevelt. But he will organize an efficient administration; he will cut the red tape; he will move in direct lines and the men under him will follow his examples and will adhere to his policies. Tom Dewey is the kind of efficient, kindly, quiet American who can run a steel mill, an airplane factory, a law office, a hospital, or a university. And there will be no administrative and personnel messes to clean up after him." So says George E. Sokolsky, noted columnist on national affairs.

THE OUTCOME

What are the trends today? What will be the final outcome? Naturally no one can predict accurately, but we can take certain cues from the statements and actions of the people. Take Blount county for an example. Within the past two weeks the Republicans of Blount county unanimously and enthusiastically pledged their delegate to the national convention to cast his ballot for Tom Dewey, "the fearless defender of the people's rights." And the primary elections that have been held thus far have produced similar results. In Laguna Beach, Calif., life-long Democrat, Mrs. Lenora Northcrass, 103, registered as a Republican. Is this a trend? Asks TIME!

In any event, no matter what the outcome, it will be a victory for democracy. The people will have again had a chance to express their opinions and to put in power the leaders of their choice whether it be Tom Dewey or Franklin Roosevelt.

And we as college students, as future leaders, must interest ourselves in the affairs of our government and in such political campaigns as this.

Suzie Snoop Says

By HANNAH DUKE

Prof Walker forecasts spring weather from here on out. Speaking of spring, it's definitely the time for romancin'—Well, one of the times anyway—Seems as if we might as well leave that to the freshman girls in Memorial. Understand they have accurate apparatus for determining the whereabouts, etc. of the cadets lodged near to them.

"Y" retreat last week-end was definitely successful in some respects, namely **Ruth Broadhead** and **Ann Anderson.**

"Squire" Kemp thanks his lucky stars sophomore cooperatives are over. He's convinced his grade will doubtlessly exempt him from comprehensives . (That one is as good as the story of the "college seal".)

The rage of the campus is **Egbert**—most photogenic sailor ever located. One glance at him will weaken the heart of any young miss. Come to 412 Pearsons to secure a miniature. This great speciman is comparable only to Frank Sinatra. (Better drop by, **Pixie.**)

Physics classes are really a riot for the cadets—anything from Dietics to cutting out paper dolls, and this is no exaggeration. One fellow congratulated Prof. Walker for his son's solo in the Easter Cantata!—Meaning **Jimmy,** of course.

Star of parlor chemistry is **Velma Durbin.** What won't she mix up with? No doubt something with sound effects.

WANT AD

Wanted: Experienced dog catcher. Must be familiar with canines of all descriptions, regardless of size, pedigree (or not) and color. Apply at **Echo** Pound Office.

Merry Christmas, **Winnie.** Australia isn't just around the corner, you know.

Note to **John Turner:** It is customary to break even at least with hours at the end of the year. The price is half an hour per overcut.

Coach Davis' chapel service lasted 90 seconds flat. What's the matter, is coach slipping? Record time is 35 seconds.

Whitford did break down. Remember the solemn oath he took about no women?

Grace Betts didn't stop with apples or flowers, No, she took a dog to **Miss Jewell,** the former promptly taking a stand upon the teacher's desk and beginning a severe attack of hiccoughs.

Incidentally, if you don't know a four legged creature called **Bob** you haven't been around. Right, **Lyle?**

This letter published by special request:
Throbbing Heart Matrimonial Bureau,
Love Me Much, Tenn.
Dear Sirs:

This is to notify you that I have successfully vamped a sailor. I shall forward you fee as soon as his bank account is in my hands which will be in the near future, approximately two weeks.

An ever grateful patron,
Ruth Carter

The transfers are dragging out college catalogues again in search of another cadet detachment with school attached.

We pause now to pay tribute to those dear souls that have (un)willingly given their lovely lives for the benefit of the botany students.—the campus flowers.

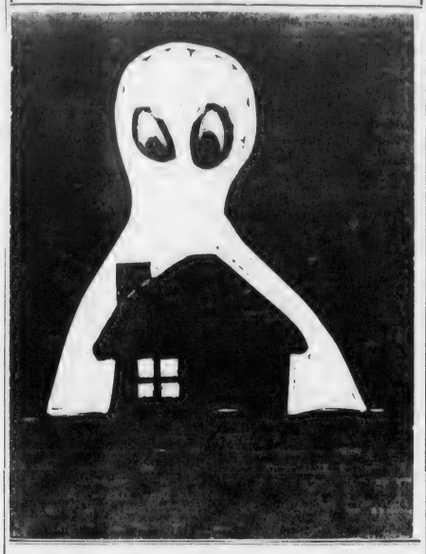
Give **Harold Eaken** credit when it comes to color selection. At least, his choice was a "knock out"!

Well, so long for now. See you at Maryville's renowned beach for sun tan . . . (back yard Baldwin).

—Suzie Snoop.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By PIXIE KEYES



Japanese Student Originated Many Maryville Improvements

By OLINDE AHRENS

Have you ever wished that buildings could speak—could tell of the human spirits that dared to love, to hope within their walls? The cornerstone of Bartlett Hall could tell us one of the most dramatic stories on Maryville campus. Th estory begins in Japan and ends—but who can say that such a life story ever ends?

His name was Kin Takahashi, and he was born December 8, 1872, in Yamaguchi, Japan. His father was a prominent merchant and sent his son to America at the age of fourteen, in order to learn English and prepare himself for a successful commercial career. But during two years in San Francisco Kin Takashahi learned more than English—the young Shintoist found The Way. When his parents learned that he was a Christian, he was cut off entirely from his family and his income.

How to get a Christian education without any money? Some Christian friends suggested Maryville, and so he came to enter the preparatory course in 1888, and graduated with an A.B. in 1895. That A.B. degree represented not only courses of study completed but hours of cooking, waiting on tables, sweeping, lecturing, canvassing for the college—for he had to earn every penny of his expenses for those seven years.

But that was not all. This stranger, this alien who spoke broken English, soon became the center of campus life because of his friendly personality and Christian spirit. His personal need of bread and butter made him think of other students in the same situation, and he organized a group of students who helped themselves through college by gardening on unused part of the campus. These were contributing factors to the early growth of Student-Help, which has played such a large part in making Maryville the school it is today.

Enthusiasm he had plenty and to spare for every worthy and needy cause, and for football, which he introduced to Maryville. Midnight might find this five-foot-two, 123 pound football captain concentrating at his desk where he was moving twenty-two grains of corn into various positions. They represented two football teams, and the next day "Kentucky Hossie," as they nicknamed him, would lead the Maryville team to victory with his lightning end runs. But he did not rely entirely on the grains of corn and the midnight oil—he prayed with his team before each game.

Kin thought a lot of the Maryville girls in general—and more of some in particular. No, you can't marry ten pretty girls, but you can beau them around, and Kin did his share of that. Friends of his laugh over the story of his early days in San Francisco, before he knew many phrases of English. He was watering lawn with a hose one afternoon when two attractive girls walked by. He was more interested in them than in watching his hose, and the stream of water followed the direction of his eyes, sprinkling the girls. He ran after them to apologize, but not knowing how to say "excuse me" he bowed and said, "Thank you, thank you."

"The college has done so much for me and the Christian Church in America has done so much for my country, that I, a Japanese, want to do something to show my gratitude," he used to say, and he purposed in his heart to build a YMCA building and gym. He prayed over it, talked it up among students and faculty, and began to get subscriptions of money and work. The year he graduated he stayed at Maryville College during the summer, built brick kilns, and started the college boys burning brick. That summer they burned 300,000 bricks at a cost of only $1300. Then he launched a publicity campaign, lecturing and raising money for the college. He refused to fail or be discouraged before he had raised sufficient funds to build Bartlett Hall, which stands today as a monument to his love for Maryville College and Christian young people. The cornerstone bears the motto of his choice — "Christ Our Corner Stone."

Followed by the love and prayers of his many friends, Kin Takahashi returned to Japan in 1897 to take up his life's work in the YMCA field. Though he was struck almost immediately by a fatal disease, his Christian work could not stop for that. He gathered a class of boys about his bed and began to teach them English—and Christ. This class grew, and soon there were nine teachers and a school of 120 boys. When Kin Takahashi died in 1902, Japan lost one of its most vital Christians. But his work is not ended. His spirit is still part of Maryville and shall be while Christ is our Cornerstone.

Y RETREAT

(Contiued from page 1)

and Rush Lester played some selections on their "sweet potatoes" and rendered a couple of song and dance routines. James Witherspoon contributed a unique song about his girl.

At the evening worship service the Reverend C. P. Hardin of the Broadway Methodist Church concluded the meditations on the theme by presenting the "Values of Living for Christ."

Climax of retreat came with the candlelight installation of the new YM cabinet. Members of the old cabinet formed a triangle. Each of them held a lighted candle which he gave to the one who was taking his place in the new cabinet. When the service was finished, the new cabinet members had received their candles and formed a new triangle.

NORTON HARDWARE CO.
Maryville, Tennessee

IDLE KINGS

By JOHN POLAND

(If you can find any resemblance between this and Tennyson, thanks!)

Way back when knighthood was in bud and chilvalry still growin', there lived in England a tough jerk who ruled the roost as far as the rest of his union members were concerned. (Boilermakers local 1001) Well, it seems that this jerk was quite the dude with the dames, includin' old King Art's wife. King Art didn't seem to know much about the situation, but for everybody else it was a choice hunk of gossip.

However, to jump back to the beginning of this tale. One day while strolling through the woods, Art had come upon a crown with nine diamonds in it. Being an honest man, he took it to the lost and found department, but since nobody claimed them, he started giving them to the winners of the big free-for-all which he staged every year.

Up to this time our handsome jerk, Lancy, had won eight of the diamonds and so he didn't particularly want the last one when he found that Queeny wouldn't be there to watch him. Well, Queeny wanted all nine of the diamonds so she set Lancy off to the contest with a good luck smack.

Then Lancy's conscience began to hurt so he decided that he would enter the contest unknown and see if he could actually win the last diamond. While thinking, he gets himself lost in the woods and finally ends up turning his lamps on a beautiful little hunk of femininity by the name of Elaine.

Since Lancy wants to go without any one knowing him, he borrows the babe's brother's shield and leaves his with her. She shines it a dozen times a day and takes real good care of it—meanwhile falling deep into love over the overgrown gigilo.

Lancy and Lavy, Elaine's brother, beat it to Cameldown where the big scrap is going to take place. Lancy, as good as his word, wears the babe's scarf in the battle but even then comes out like a stuck pig, although the king awards him the diamond. Well, Lancy is pretty bad off but after a long time a retired doc in the woods puts him back together. In the meantime King Art sends his men out to find the unknown one-man army, since he stills doesn't know that it's the big cheese, Lancy.

King Art's messengers return, having given the diamond to the beautiful Miss Astolot of 1111, and tell everybody that Lancy has found himself a new chick and that he must have decided to dump Queeny. When Queeny hears the story she has a fit and had our handsome hero been near she probably would have saved the several ration points for the coming week—the cooks serving a la Lancy.

Finally Lancy gets well and like the heel he is, he leaves the fair beauty broken-hearted and beats it back to Queeny. Queeny is still mad and when Lancy gives her the nine diamonds she tosses them out the window into the creek below. Just as she does this Elaine floats into view.

Elaine has died of a broken heat and at her request has been floated down the river on a P-T boat. Then Lancy buries her and continues to love Queeny. However the love is never the same as before and Lancy lives an unhappy life until he finds the Holy Grail—and that again is another story.

(For fear of the English department, author has taken out several thousand dollars worth of life insurance).

—V—

Thanks dairy much!
Thank you pretty cow that made
Pleasant milk to eat with bread,
Still, you lazy pasture strutter,
Where the thunder is my butter?
or
The milk maid milked the pensive goat,
And, pouring, paused to mutter,
"I wish, you brute, you'd turn to milk!"
And the animal turned to butt her.
—The Appalachian.

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INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURALS

VOLLEY BALL

Volley ball season has finally been completed, and the team which came in last in the basketball season is the team which won the volley ball program—Team 3. The final match was the deciding one; team 3 met team 1 on Thursday afternoon, April 20. Five players showed up to play with the winners: Capt. Poland, Lester, Parkinson, M. Turner, and Ross; but only three team 1 men were available to play—Kemp, Ferguson, and H. Henry. In the first game Team 3 took no chances and played with all five players, winning 21 to 8. Then they decided to even the sides up some and won the second game 21 to 15, playing with only three players.

That leaves Team 3 in first place for the season with three victorious matches to its credit and one loss. Team 1 came in second, losing two and winning two. While Team 2 lost three and won one.

PING PONG

The doubles ping pong tournament is running behind schedule, but it is now approaching completion. Easter and Moehlman, by virtue of their victory over Kemp and Parkinson in the final match of one bracket of the tournament (21-19), (18-21), (21-17), have already earned a place in the final match of the tourney. There are three once-beaten teams remaining in this double elimination affair which are to play among themselves to determine the other finalist team. Buford and Lester are to play Poland and Huber; the winner of that match is to meet Kemp and Parkinson. And that winner gains the right to meet the favored team of Easter and Moehlman in the final match of three out of five games.

Intramural manager Huffman urges that these matches be played as soon as possible.

HORSE SHOES

The singles horse shoes tournament is starting very slowly with only three of the first round matches having been played. Kemp eliminated Ferguson (21-8), (21-4). Parkinson beat Schieber (21-8, 21-2). And M. Turner conquered Lester in the only match played so far, scores, (21-17), (21-12).

The management of this tourney warns that now that horse shoe courts are dry enough for playing, if the matches are not played soon all over-due matches will be forfeited.

SOFT BALL

Soft ball is due to get started next week. It has been postponed this long to allow some of the tournaments to be completed. There are to be only two teams in the soft ball program, and at present the plan is to have the two fellows with the highest totals of intramural points choose players for the two teams from the list of men who signed up for soft ball.

The doubles horse shoes tournament had not been started at this writing.

IN A LITTLE BITTY POOL

By RUTH CHANDLER

Down the steps, out the door, across the campus, a cold shower, a swift push from behind, and you're in the pool, trying to convince yourself that the water isn't as cold as it was three nights before. Thus begin the bi-weekly swimming lessons. The classes are divided into three catagories—beginners, intermediates, and advanced. Don't let the titles fool you, the difference is quite slight. The beginners have never learned, the latter two have learned all right—the wrong way.

Those first nights were enlightening. You were told you were going to look for Mr. Jones in the bottom of the pool. You gasped, gulped, and asked what Mr. Jones was doing in the bottom of the pool. Then you learned that Mr. Jones was a stuffed man that would sink to the bottom and that you would dive down to look for him. You also learned that it was easy to keep your eyes open under water, they just got red, and sore, and the next day you had dark circles. You found that floating on your back was simple. Your feet just fell to the bottom, and that brought your whole body down, and you had your mouth open; so all the swimming pool poured into it. You took the "sinkers test" and found you sank. There was one doubt in your mind, however; was the title-giver having hypnotic delusions when he dubed the elementary back stroke or what was wrong with him? Learning to manipulate your arms and legs in that stroke isn't taught in any elementary school.

In due time the breast stroke was presented. "It's easy and natural," said the instructor. "It's the way frogs swim." They demonstrated (the instructors not the frogs), you watched and decided that it was easy. You tried—arms first (swish), legs up, knees out and around, glide, and repeat. You were across the pool in no time flat. Up came your shining face. "Didn't you forget something?" was the greeting.

"Don't think so."

"Did you breathe?"

"I've been breathing all of my life, I don't see any reason I should have stopped then." Then it was carefully explained that you had held your breath all of the way across, and that it was alright for short distances, but if you attempted that when doing four lengths, "dead" would be your name. So then the fun began, trying to get your head out of the water, your arms back, knees up, all in a smooth coordinated stroke. After several nights of this you probably decided to leave that one for the frogs to work on.

Next came the restful stroke (so the book says). The side stroke wasn't too difficult, except that keeping your balance on your side wasn't as easy as the book might lead you to believe. Finally, you were able to do something that resembled the side stroke. In fact, the insructors thought you had mastered the stroke. "Everybody is ready to do four lengths now" was the statement. Who am I to doubt her word you thought; so off you pushed—feet up, out, together, glide, and repeat, and repeat, and repeat. Soon you felt quite sure that the pool was twenty-five miles in length instead of the twenty-five supposedly short yards.

The night has finally come for the crawl and some diving. This is what you have been waiting for. Pictures of beautiful and graceful swan dives pass through your mind. You swim around a while practicing the crawl, you wear yourself out kicking, and find yourself bringing your head out of the water at the right time but not breathing right. Just when you are about to reach the point of exhaustion, everyone is gathered around the outside of the pool. Finally your big moment has come, you are about to attempt the are of diving. Get ready, feet together, head down, arms out, go—wow! An exceedingly skillful dive, landing flat on your stomach, accompanied by one hundred and . . . well, accompanied by your entire weight. "Never give up" is the instructor's motto; so "Try again" is yours. Yes, just call those swimming instructors "patience" for short. And if you have to call us would-be-fish anything, just "patients" for long. Well, I'll be swimming yu.

Park Theatre

MONDAY, APRIL 24
"SECRETS OF A CO-ED"
With
Otto Kruger and Tina Thayer
NEWS, COMEDY

TUES.-WED., APRIL 25-26
Margie Hart in
"LURE of the ISLANDS"
With
Robert Lowery, "Big Boy" Williams and Gale Storm
NEWS, COMEDY

CAPITOL THEATRE

MONDAY-TUESDAY
"BEST FOOT FORWARD"
Lucile Ball, Harry James and Arch

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
"SONG OF RUSSIA"
Robert Taylor, Susan Peters

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
"NAVY WAY"
Jean Parker, Robt. Lowery

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Senior Recital

(Continued from page one)

Deh Prie Me ..... Bononcini
Dupuis le jour—Louise
..... Charpentier
Miss Cathcart
Gigue from the Fifth French Suite ..... Bach
Sonata Op. 10 No. 2.....Beethoven
Allergro
Allegretto
Presto
Mrs. Thomas
Aria—Ritorna Vincitor—Aida
..... Verdi
Miss Cathcart
Grillen ..... Schumann
Vogel als Prophet ..... Schumann
Sherzo Humoristique (cat and the mouse) ..... Copland
Mrs. Thomas
British Children's Prayer .. Wolfe
Swallow Song ..... Acqua
Let My Song Fill Your Heart
..... Charles
At The Well ..... Hageman
My Hero—Chocolate Soldier
..... Straus
Come to the Fair ..... Martin
Miss Cathcart
Concerto in G Minor Op. 25
..... Mendelssohn
Molto allegro con fuoco
Mrs. Thomas
Duet—Mira, O Norma—Norma
..... Bellini
Misses Ruth and Bernice Cathcart
Accompanists — Miss Bernice Cathcart, Miss Jean Keen, Uliss Davies.

8:15 P.M., Voorhees Chapel, Wednesday, April 26, 1944.

MUSIC . . . CALENDAR

Monday, April 24, 7:30 p.m.
Pre-College Music Recital.
Wednesday, April 26, 8:10 p.m.
Senior Music Recital
Jean White—piano
Ruth Cathcart—voice
Saturday, April 29, 8:15 p.m.
Glee Club Operetta
"Tulip Time"
Monday, May 1, 8:00 p.m.
Senior Music Recital
Ermina Fisher—organ
Sara Cameron—piano
Wednesday, May 3, 8:00 p.m.
Senior Music Recital
Estelle Farrow—violin
Ruth Cathcart—piano
Thursday, May 4, 6:40 p.m.
Disc Club—United Nations Program
Friday, May 5, 8:00 p.m.
Senior Music Recitals
Dorothy Gredig—piano
Frances Harris Grosh—voice
Sunday, May 14, 3:00 p.m.
Senoir Music Hour

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING:

"Why do the Scotch like basketball?"

"Because they all enjoy the free throws."

SOME CHILDREN'S PARENTS:

Mother: "Poor Jimmy is so unfortunate."

Caller: "How'that?"

Mother: "During the track meet he broke one of the best records they had in school."

"Do you know what the ram said as he fell over the cliff?"

"No. What?"

"I didn't see that ewe turn."

—The Pioneer.

M Club Members Go To Mount Nebo

M club is ending the point system season by a week-end sojourn at Mount Nebo. They left this afternoon after lunch with their blanket roles and eight poor, suspecting neophytes. One of the reasons for the hike in addition to having a good time, is to initiate these new "M" club members. Those who earned a letter via 400 points, plus the right to be punished are Jeanne Bellerjeau, Margaret Hunt, Dot Justus, Betty Lou King, Jackie Odom, Catherine Stout, Margie Witt, and Ruth Wood.

Four people who are receiving sweaters and letters are Johhnye Gudel, president of "M" club. Margaret Hunt, Agnes Peterson, and Nancy Russell.

Jean Balch, Betsy Burleigh, Skip Farrow, Lottie Lavender, Rhea Parker, Donna Smalley, and Marion Stout earned monograms.

The seniors don't do any work on the hike, sophomores and juniors are in charge of committees, and the freshmen do most of the manual labor. Betsy Burleigh, Nancy Russell, and Ann Horton are to take care of the food: Barbara Jean Burnett, Agnes Peterson, and Thelma Richardson are cooking up the initiation plans.

Point system is over for this year, but don't those tennis courts and doesn't that golf course look good!

Athenians Hold Annual Banquet

"What is that in thine hand" was the subject of the talk given by Rev. James R. Smith at the Athenian banquet last Tuesday evening in the banquet room of Coulter's restaurant. Mr. Smith especially dedicated this talk to those of the society who were graduating this spring. Mr. Smith further brought out in his talk that constantly through life we should take notice of what our hands are doing, or, in other words, what we ourselves are doing with our lives. Mr. Smith also pointed out in the course of his speech that it is man's hand in itself that has helped put us on a plain much higher than that of the other animals.

At this annual banquet Jack Houdeshel acted as toastmaster for the group. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. John March. Prior to Mr. Smith's address Malcolm Thompson, president, spoke a few words to the group acknowledging those taking part in the program and these who had organized the banquet and program.

Helen Wilhoit, accompanied by Betty Tuvfander, sang "Embraceable You" and Thelma Richardson gave a reading. Jack Scott sang "Stout-hearted Men" and "Old Man River." He was accompanied by Mary Barnwell. Rush Lester and Owen McGarity presented a skit, "To Be or Not To Be."

The committee who worked out the details for the banquet were Wally Easter, chairman, James Witherspoon, Hubert Rust, and Robert Dockendorf. There will be no Athenian meeting tonight because of theAthenian-Bainonian play.

Pre-College Music Students Present Recital Monday

Pre-college music students will present a music recital in Voorhees Chapel on Monday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. At that time the following program will be given:

"Marilyn Plays her Violin", Klauss
Karen Shine
"Turkey in the Straw"....Folk Tune
Ruth Orr
"Birthday March"..... Kranz
James McClure Cummings
"Rondo" ..... Clementi
Wallace Cornett
"The Chickens"..... Maia Bang
Sothia Longmire and Karen Shine
"Marine's Hymn"
James Donald Monroe
"Premeir Valse" ..... Cahrse
Sothia Longmire
"Boy Scout's March" ..... Klaus
Hamilton Taylor
"A la bien Aimee"..... Schutt
Janet Cummings
"Dance of the Marionette". Smith
Anne Gates
"Liebestraume" ..... Liszt
Virginia Hand
"The Lost Chord" ..... Sullivan
Charles Evans
"Italian Concerto" (allegro animato) ..... Bach
Peggy Cummings
"The Little White Donkey" Ibert
"Rondo Capricciosi op. 14"
..... Mendelsshon
Louise Lloyd

Exchange

By GINGER CLABOUGH

Nothing less

Barber: And shall I give you a shampoo, sir?

Newly-rich: Sham nothing! Give me the real poo and the best at that.

—The Spectator.

Ask any Senior

Frosh: Who was Hamlet?

Roommate: I'm amazed at your ignorance. Bring me the Bible and I'll show you.

—The Spectator.

A mouthful of?

Mother: Junior, say "ah" so the doctor can get his fist out of your mouth . . .

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

And there's the moron who's been conceited ever since someone told him that he had acute appendicitis.

Orange and Blue.

He measures up!

Coach: "Calf?"
Frosh: "Fourteen inches."
Coach: "Thigh?"
Frosh: "Twenty-six inches."
Coach: "Neck?"
Frosh: "You betcha."

—The Purple and Gold.

Moron Time

Moron (drunk): Whasha time?
Fran: Ish two o'clock.
Moron: How you know?
Fran: Looked at the sun dial with my flashlight.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

Typical

Rub-adub-dub
Three men in a tub
Those Washington hotels are certainly crowded!

—Tiger Talks.

It's Quoted..

"Here's where I cut a good figure" . . . said the college girl as she sat down on a broken bottle!

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

Editor's Comment

You would not pan
The corn we use,
If you could see
What we refuse!

—The Applachian.

TOO too twain

A little old woman waiked up to the conductor on her train to inquire how long they were to stop at the next station.

"From two to two, to two-two," said he.

"My goodness," cried the little woman," he thinks he's the whistle!"

—Raven.

Under-cover

Woman Customer: (after the tired clerk had pulled down blanket after blanket until there was only one left on the shelf) "I don't really want to buy a blanket: I was only looking for a friend."

Clerk: "If you think he's in the other one, Madam, I'll gladly take it down for you."

—The West Wind.

Joy of The Editor

Getting out this paper is no picnic,
If we print jokes, people say we are silly,
If we don't, people say we are too serious.
If we stick close to the desk all day,
We ought to be out getting news.
If we go out and hustle,
We ought to be on the job at the desk.
If we don't print contributions,
We don't appreciate genius;
And if we print them the paper is full of junk.
If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up
We are too critical;
If we don't, we're asleep.
If we clip things from another paper,
We are too lazy to write them ourselves.
If we don't we're struck on our own stuff.
Now like as not some guy will say
We swiped this from another paper—
We Did!

YES, BUT———!

"Look here, grocer, I want a dozen eggs. Are they fresh?"

"Madam," the grocer said, "they are positively insulting."

STOP ME IF YOU'VE HEARD ...

They were speeding at ninety, the crate gave a lurch,

Services Monday. Methodist Church.

SERVICE

BY DOROTHY DICK

Technician, fifth class, Danny Eveland, class of 44, has just been transferred to Atlantic City, New Jersey. He says the hotel faces the ocean, beach, and boardwalk which makes it hard to concentrate at present.

John Morrow, a former member of this year's junior class, is now a **Sergeant** in the Air Corps, stationed in England. From Newport, Tennessee, John is part of a quartet of his division which sings at various functions. He was a member of the choir, band, and glee club while a student here.

Arthur Crimmel, Port Royal, Pennsylvania, is enlisted in the Air Corps and stationed at Greensboro, North Carolina. Art, who was a freshman last year, is in a band and glee club which broadcasts every week.

Staff Sergeant Bob Miller, who would have been a senior this year, is now in Northern Island in the medical division of the army. He was on the baseball team here at Maryville.



Bill Sweeney

Lieutenant Bill Sweeney, who graduated in December of 1942, visited on the campus last week-end. Bill, who just graduated Friday, April 14, from Flight School, Valdosta, Georgia, received his commission then. He expects to return to Georgia as an instructor. Quite a prominent student on the campus, Bill was editor of the Chilhowean, a cheerleader—and captain of the squad for three of his four years participation, and a biology assistant. He made the honor roll two years, reported for the Echo his freshman year, and served as Sports editor his sophomore year; he also belonged to Hi-Trail.

Pvt. Sam Pemberton, class of '45, has been transferred to Iran. From Huntsville, Tennessee, Sam is in the army medical detachment, working in the dispensary of a field hospital. He left Egypt and North Africa two months ago to go to Iran. Sam was an outstanding participant in the Intramural program sponsored here at the college.

Ensign Glenn Paul, from Lavelle, Pennsylvania, has been stationed in England since December. Enteering the Navy last year, he received his commission from Notre Dame, Indiana. Glenn graduated from Maryville last May; he was an Economics major.

Another recent visitor on the campus was **Glenn Winkle** who spent Easter week-end visiting friends tioned at a hospital base in Sheepshead, New York, in the Merchant Marines. In another month he hopes to apply for active duty or duty on a training ship. He graduated from Maryville last May, majoring in Chemistry.

Lieutenant J. G. Bob Martin is stationed in Honolulu in the Navy. Bob left Maryville in '41 to study meteorology at New York University where he received his Bachelor's degree.

Fred McDaniel, who is stationed in England, is now a corporal. Fred was a student here last year as a freshman. He was president of his class the first semester.

Pfc. Bill Short, class of '40, is a student at Medical School of Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He expects to complete his course there very shortly.

Pvt. Jim Robison, class of '45, is now in the infantry at Camp Claborne, Louisiana. In the A. S. T. Program for Civil Engineering until it was closed, Jim was stationed at V. P. I. in Virginia. He played baseball here at Maryville.



Bob Lockwood

Lieutenant Bob Lockwood, a '43 graduate, recently graduated from the school of cryptology at Chaunalt Field, Illinois. Bob was a chemistry major here, and served as a chemistry assistant one year, and a physics assistant his senior year. He also participated in Intramural Athletics.

Ensign George Callahan received his "wings of gold" in the Navy after completing his training at the U. S. Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas. He was a student here at Maryville for three years, but left in September of 1942 to enlist in the air corps.

CLUB NEWS

PRE-MED CLUB

The Pre-Med club held a general business meeting Thursday night, May 20, in the chemistry lecture room. A constitution was adopted at this meeting and officers were elected for the next semester. The officers chosen are: president, Ethel Brocker; vice president, Marie Deerman; secretary, Mildred Cundiff; and treasurer, Peggy Case.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian girls met Saturday night, April 15, to erase all marks and handwriting from the books which had been collected by the Y groups for use by the prisoners of war. The work was under the direction of Dorothy Toomey and Esther Farrow.

Bainonian will not meet this Saturday because of the play, **Ladies in Retirement**, which it is presenting Saturday night in cooperation with Athenian.

FRENCH CLUB

French Club members are planning a dinner meeting to be held in the Y rooms.

This meeting will be in the form of an initiation for the new members elected into the club recently. It will also be the last meeting of the group this year.

Miss Ruth E. Cowdrick, assistant professor of French, was in charge of the last meeting, April 13. She spoke on photographs she had taken while in France studying. The views were mostly of Paris and surrounding country.

SPANISH CLUB

Plans for a picnic to be held in the near future will be discussed at the next meeting of the Spanish Club, April 27. Spanish folk dancing will complete the program. The club has acquired a new record for their dances, according to Carol Reynolds, program chairman.

LAW CLUB

Law Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27, in Miss Wilkinson's classroom. Officers for next semester will be nominated at that time.

The officers who have served this semester are: president, Bob Huber; secretary, Marinell Ross; sergeant-at-arms and program chairman, Miriam Wickham.

DISC CLUB

Thursday, April 20, Disc Club met at 6:40 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel. The program was Shostakovitch's "Fifth Symphony". Shostakovitch is a major Russian composer, whose latest symphony has just recently been performed in the United States. John Kirstein was the commentator at the Thursday night program.

Student Council

Last fall a committee on rules and regulations for the elections committee decided that a 80 per cent vote would be necessary before a student could be elected to an office. Recently the Student-Faculty Committee decided that this was too high percentage, so a committee has been appointed to investigate. The members of the committee are Jean Bellerjeau, Jean Blanchard, Fay Cameron, and Edward Gates.

The regular spring elections will be held soon and all students are urged to take part.

GERMAN CLUB

Plans are being made for a special final program of the German club to be held in the YW rooms. The picnic originally scheduled for Wednesday, April 26, has been canceled. Refreshments will be served at this last meeting of the organization this year. These plans were announced by Rebecca Davis, sophomore sociology major from Sturgis, Kentucky, who is presidetn of the club.

Writers' Workshop

Isabel Muir and Thelma Richardson were the readers at Writers' Workshop last Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Bette Lou McCoy and John Taylor were the critics.

Both girls read short stories. "Mission Completed" was Isabel's. It was reminiscences of a dying navigator. The Staten Island ferryboat was the setting for Thelma's story, "The Ride."

Next Wednesday, April 26, John Taylor and Bette Lou McCoy will read with Isabel and Thelma as critics.

Pi GAMMA

Election of Pi Gamma officers for next year was held on April 14. The election was open to women of the college residing in town. Lula Calloway, a junior biology major, was elected chairman. She is to succeed Jeanna Eddleman, the present chairman. Nancy Bryant, a junior biology major, and Peggy Claypoole, a sophomore home economics major, were elected to head the social committee. Catherine Sisks, a sophomore music major, and Sibyl Tallent, a junior biology major, were elected to head the program committee.

Strong, silent type?

He: "He's just bashful. Why don't you give him a little encouragement?"

She: "Encouragement? He needs a cheering section."

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

NATURE CLUB

Nature club members are anticipating a picnic to be held in the form of a treasure hunt on Saturday, May 6. This final meeting of the group will be open to any others interested. Club president, Martha Jeane Shaw from Norristown, Pennsylvania, announces the next regular meeting for Monday, May 1, as the one in which officers will be elected.

Associate Prof. E. R. Walker addressed the group at their last meeting, April 17. He spoke on the weather. Among other things, he explained to the members present why Tennessee was the recipient of so much rain.

Sen. J. C. Crawford Speaks to YMCA

Senator John C. Crawford, Jr. of the Tennessee State Legislature was the main speaker ot the annual Y.M.C.A. banquet, held this year in the college tea room, Thursday night, April 20, at 7:15. The banquet was served by the senior tea room girls of the college home economics department. On the program for the evening was Sybil Tallent, who favored the group with two vocal solos; she was accompanied by Betty Tufvander on the piano. Bill Buford, as retiring president of the association, made a few remarks expressing his appreciation to the members of the Y.M.C.A. for their cooperation throughout the year. Dr. John A. Gates was toastmaster for the occasion.

Senator Crawford, who was formerly a student at Maryville, spoke on the subject "Today's Challenge To Youth." He stated that a generation ago the youth of the world failed to put into practice a workable peace when they had their chance at the close of World War I. Mr. Crawford went on the say that the youth of today must profit by the mistakes of the past generation, and upon the defeat of the Axis, institute a lasting peace. He advocates some form of world police force as the only method by which a lasting peace can be obtained.

Ho Hum!

"Fishing?"

"Naw, just drowning worms."

—Old Maid.

Lincoln's Life and Character Revealed Through Poetry

By JOHN TAYLOR

All the material written about Abraham Lincoln is not confined to history books. The writer discovered this some time ago while making a study of the numerous poems, essays, novels, and dramas which have been written on his life.

The date of the earliest poem found in the college library was 1909. It was entitled "The Nativity of Lincoln" and was written by Percy Mackaye. However, undoubtedly many have appeared many years before this time. Altogether I read sixty-one poems, which were taken from such magazines as "The Atlantic Monthly," "The North American Review," "Good Housekeeping," "Christian Century," "The New Republic," among others. Some were writen by men who have high places in the literary world; others by obscure writers.

One of the best-known poems about Lincoln is "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight" by Vachel Lindsay. In this writing the poet depicts Lincoln walking the earth again, with bowed head, troubled by our warring world, unable to rest amidst the despair and sorrows of our contemporary scene. "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed" by Walt Whitman is another poem which portrays the great spirit of Lincoln. The poet deals with the idea that the characteristics of springtime—lilacs blooming, birds singing, leafy trees—reminds him of the death of Lincoln. Throughout the poem there is a tone of a deep personal sence of loss and Whitman refers to his subject as "him I love."

Many personal characteristics of Lincoln are mentioned repeatedly in the various poems. Two of the most prominent are his courageous spirit and his heroic and virtuous character, which are seen in another writing by the same poet, "O Captain! My Captain!" In the poem Whitman pays tribute to Lincoln as the "captain" of the nation who has guided the ship in safely and now lies "fallen cold and dead."

The fact that the Spirit of Lincoln is eternal and his influence is felt in the world today is also stressed. It is seen particularly in a poem by Arthur Guiterman entitled "He Leads Us Still" in which the writer deals with the fact that Lincoln still leads us and we must —inspired by him—continue the work he began.

"The Lincoln Statue" by W. F. Collins, indicates two more characteristics of Lincoln; namely, his faith and trust in God and his capacity for understanding people.

There is a widespread belief that he was not handsome in physical appearance and often was sorrowful and moody. These two aspects of his personality are mentioned in several poems, as well as the fact that he rose from poverty and adversity to become one of the greatest men in the history of our nation.

As has been the case with many great men down through the centuries the true greatness of Lincoln was not fully recognized until after his death. Edward Arlington Robinson stresses this aspect of Lincoln's life in his poem, entitled "The Master," in which he states that many times Lincoln was misunderstood, laughed at, and ridiculed while alive. But Robinson vindicates Lincoln as a man of strong character who was fully justified in his beliefs and actions.

French?

He: "Oh, Marie, je t'adore . . ."

She: "Shut it yourself, you came in last!"

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Authored by

McGREGOR

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TULIPS

THE Highland Echo

AMERICAN HOLIDAY

VOLUME 29 — MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 29, 1944 — NUMBER 18

Evelyn Gregory Reigns Over May Day Monday

American Holiday Is Theme For 1944 Program

Trumpet fanfare will announce the beginning of the annual YW May Day program Monday, May 1, at 2:30 p.m. in the Amphitheater of the college woods. This year's theme will be "American Holiday—1944." There is also a theme song this year, "We Ain't Got No Gas."

Following the usual custom, the entrance of the court and crowning of the May Queen will initiate the afternoon's program. Evelyn Gregory, a senior English major from Eton, Georgia, has been elected by her class to be May Queen. Her escort, the king, will be Paul Smith, a senior psychology major from Orlando, Florida. Paul is president of the Senior class.

Evelyn has chosen Anne Horton and Vickie Hoole for her attendants from the senior class. The junior courtiers will be Margaret Hunt with Joe Brown and Ab Richards with Jane Hays. Peggy Claypoole accompanied by Jack Houdeshel and Abbott Kemp walking with Zenobia Bernardini will be the sophomore attendants. Freshmen Carolyn Winfrey with John Poland and Rush Lester with Joy Stewart will complete the royal party. Flower girl and crown bearer for Her Highness will be Anne Kennedy and Dickie Anderson, two Maryville children.

Program

At the Queen's command the entertainment will begin. The outline of the pageant is as follows:

PROLOGUE

The family plan to spend their vacation at home on the lawn. Then the small boy finds a way for them to travel.

EPISODE I

They pedal to the East, where they see

Colleges—with their athletic students, bookworms, and lovers—, and

Industries.

EPISODE II

They trek to the West, where they discover

(Continued from page 2)



EVELYN GREGORY

Fisher, Cameron Present Senior Recital May 1

Ermina Fisher, senior music major from Warsaw, New York, and Sara Cameron, senior music major from Knoxville, Tennessee, will present a senior music recital at 8:00 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel on the evening of May 1.

"Peggy" Fisher has studied organ under the direction of Miss Katherine Davies since her junior year. As a background for the organ, Peggy has six years of piano study, and intends to go to the Union School of Sacred Music to continue her music after she graduates.

She wishes to use her music in Red Cross work, which is the feild she is entering after finishing her studies.

Sara has studied piano since she was four years old. Her first teacher was Miss Evelyn Miller of Knoxville, but during her four years at Maryville she has studied under Miss Katherine Davies, professor of music here at the college. After she leaves college, Sara plans to attend a conservatory for further music study and then to teach music.

The program for Monday night is as follows.

"Sheep May Safely Graze from **Birthday Cantata** ..... Bach
Misses Fisher and Cameron
"Chorale Prelude" ..... Bach
Wachet auf, ruft uns die stimme
Miss Fisher
"Sonata in A major" ..... Mozart
Theme and variations
Miss Cameron
"Largo" from New World Symphony ..... Dvorak
"Rococo" ..... Palmgreen
Miss Fisher
"Pavane" ..... Revel
pour une infante defunte
Misses Fisher and Cameron
"Valse" op. 69 No. 1 ..... Chopin
"Valse" op. 2 ..... Levitzki
"General Lavine"-eccentric, ... Debussy
Miss Cameron
"Sonata in C minor" op. 56 ..... Gilmant
Adagio
Allegro maestoso e con fuoco
Miss Fisher
"Concerto in A minor", Schumann
Allegro affettuose
Miss Cameron

Debate Team Meets Berea

The Maryville College varsity debating team engaged the representatives of Berea College at Berea, Kentucky, last Friday evening on the question: "Resolved, that the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis."

Those who composed the Maryville team were: Lawrence Streshley and Dorothy Lehman (Affirmative), and Benjamin Lynt and Marinell Ross (Negative). In keeping with the arrangement made by letter with Dr. David H. Briggs, coach of the team, no decisions were given.

Last Thursday evening in the philosophy classroom a practice debate was held between the two Maryville teams mentioned above. Before the contest questionaires were filled out by those present in order to get student opinion on the question. Following the debate the an open forum was conducted.

Summer Session Announced For One Six Weeks

The revised schedule of summer session offerings has been announced by Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum. Classes will begin on May 17 and will continue for six weeks, closing on June 29. The classes will meet six times a week, for a period of eighty minutes each time. On Saturday afternoon there will be no classes, for the first class in the morning will begin at 8:00 a.m. instead of 8:30 a.m. so that the sixth meeting of the afternoon classes can be held in the morning. The last class Saturday morning will then dismiss at 12:20 instead of 11:50. The regular lunch hour will be 12:30. Below is the schedule of classes offered:

8:30 — 9:30

Bible	204
English	336
Sociology	300

10:30 — 11:50

Philosophy	311
English	203

1:30 — 2:50

Bible	322
History	102
History	213

3:00 — 4:20

Psychology	201
Greek	203

Chapel services will be held at 8:00 a.m., but the number of days that they will be conducted has not yet ben decided. The credits to be received for these summer schol courses will be the regular 3 semester hours credits for 3 hour courses. No four hour courses are being offered.

Knoxville Club To Give Program

Tuesday evening, May 2, there will be an exchange music program at the Chilhowee Club House at 8:00 p.m. This program is sponsored by the Tuesday Morning Music Club of Knoxville. Entertainment wil be provided by a singer, pianist, and a string ensemble.

All of the Maryville College faculty and students are invited to attend this program.

In exchange, our music department will send a group of students to the meeting of the Tuesday Morning Music Club on May 9. This meeting is to be held at the Church Street Methodist Church in Knoxville.

Estelle Farrow and Ruth Cathcart To Give Recital May 3

Estelle Farrow, senior violin major from Montclair, New Jersey, and Ruth Cathcart, pianist from Maryville, will give a recital in Voorhees Chapel on Wednesday, May 3, at 8:15 p.m. Ruth is a voice major, but she has studied piano for three of her four years at Maryville. Estelle has been concert master of the Maryville College orchestra for the past year, and last year was soloist with the orchestra in its annual concert, playing the Mendelsshon **Concerto**. In the Brahms sonata she will have the assistance of Oliver Ruth Stribling, who graduated in piano from Maryville last year. Miss Stribling wil also serve as accompanist. The program is as follows.

"Prelude in B flat Minor" ..... Bach
"Sonata op. 13" ..... Beethoven
Grave-allegro
Miss Cathcart
"Romance in F" ..... Beethoven
Miss Farrow
"Sonata in A, op. 100" ..... Brahms
Allegro Amabile
Miss Farrow, Miss Stribling
"Die Lorelei" ..... Liszt
"The White Peacock" ..... Griffes
Miss Cathcart
"Symphonic Espagnole" ..... Lalo
Allegro non troppo
Miss Farrow
"Mary Had a Little Lamb" ..... Ballantine
In the style of Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, MacDowell, and Liszt.
Miss Cathcart
"Two Viennese Dances" Kreisler
Liebesleid
Liebesfreud
Miss Farrow

"Tulip Time" To Be Given Tonight In Chapel At 8:00

Frances Grosh and Dorothy Gredig To Give Music Recital

Friday, May 5, Dorothy Gredig, pianist, and Frances Harris Grosh, vocalist, will present a senior music recital in Voorhees Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

Dorothy, a music major from Maryville, has taken piano for fourteen years. During this time, she has studied under Miss Edith Caldwell, Mrs. L. R. Snelson, Miss Laura B. Hale, and, since she has been at college, under Miss Katherine Davies. When she leaves Maryville, Dorothy plans to continue her study of music at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. He ambition is to teach music after finishing her training.

Frances, who is an English major from Maryville, has been studying voice since her sophomore year. She has studied under Prof. Ralph Colbert, Mr. Richard Vine, and is now the pupil of Mr. Phillip O. Jones. Frances is the wife of Ensign William R. Grosh of Philadelphia, who is stationed "somewhere in the Pacific". After graduation Frances expects to go to New York and possibly to study music.

The program for Friday night is as follows:

"Seguidikla"—**Carmen** ..... Bezet
"Nur, wer die Schnsucht kennt" ..... Tschaikowsky
Mrs. Grosh
"Fantasia in D Minor" ..... Mozart
"Sonata in C Minor" ..... Beethoven
Allegro molto e con brio
Miss Gredig
"O, don fatale"—**Don Carlos,** Verdi
Mrs. Grosh
"Pinocchio" ..... Bellini
"Caprice Viennois" ..... Kreisler
"Sevilla No. 3" ..... Albeniz
Miss Gredig
"O sleep, why dost thou leave me?" ..... Handel
"Calm as the night" ..... Bohm
"Love has eyes" ..... Bishop
Mrs. Grosh
"Piano Concerto in G Minor" ..... Mendelsshon
Andante
Molta allegro e vivace
Miss Gredig, Miss Davies at second piano
"Flower Duet"—**Madame Butterfly** ..... Puccini
Mrs. Grosh, Miss Cathcart
Accompanists:
Miss Sibyl Tallent
Miss Bernice Cathcart

Class Officers To Be Elected Next Wednesday

Last Wednesday morning after chapel each of the classes held a meeting, the underclassmen met to nominate their next year's officers, while the seniors met to make arrangements for the annual alumni banquet and to decide on dispersal of their surplus funds.

"The classes will vote on their nominations next Wednesday", Malcolm Thompson, chairman of the Student Council Elections committe, announced. The hours and location of the polls are as follows:

After chapel until 9:20, Outside the chapel.

11:30 to 12:25, Outside the bookstore.

12:45 to 1:25, Outside Pearson.
1:25 to 2:25, Outside Pearson.
6:15 to 7:00, Outside Pearson.

The members of the student council who will be on duty are Helen Anderson, Marion Stout, Malcolm Thompson, Jeanne Bellerjeau, Joe Brown, Dorothy Dick, John Goins, Fay Cameron, and John Poland. In order for the elections to be valid at least three of these persons must be at the polls at each voting period.

The junior class with president Robert Seel presiding nominated for next year's senior class officers the following people:

President — Peggy Caldwell, Louise Henry.

Vice-president—Hope Peyl, Marion Schneeweiss.

Secretary—Shirley Scott, Martha Jane Shaw.

Treasurer—Phyllis Irshay, Carol McCutcheon.

Student Council — Boys: Joe Brown, Edward Gates, John Kirstein, Abner Richard; Girls: Jeanne Bellerjeau, Florence Goblott, Jane Hays, Dorothy Lehman.

The junior officers which were nominated for next year by the sophomore class led by president Haudeshel are as follows:

President—Madeline Cooke, Rebecca Davis.

Vice-president—Louise Corbett, Ruth Freeman.

Secretary—Margaret Cross, Betty Lou King.

Treasurer — Rosalind Garges, Wanda Neal.

Chilhowean Editor — Thelma Richardson, Carol Titus.

Chilhowean Business Manager—Marinell Ross, Dorothy Toomey.

Student Council — Girls: Ethel Brocker, Jean Keene, Mildred Waring, Helen Marie Wilson; Boys: Abbott Kemp, Owen McGarity, Jack Ross, Robert Whitford.

The freshman class, under the leadership of the president, Rush Lester placed upon their election slate the following people:

President — Rush Lester, John Shell.

Vice President — Dolly Reed, Jayne Shouse.

Secretary — Ruth Broadhead, Judy Turk.

Treasurer—John Poland, Louise Warwick.

Student Council—Girls: Olinda Aherns, Jean Blanchard, Fay Cameron, Jean Messer; Boys: Robert Dockednorf, Harold Kidder, Thomas Parkinson, Carroll Stegall.

Thus is completed the official list of nominees for the class officers for next year. The Athletic Board of Control will hold no election this year.

Because of the importance of this semi-annual election all members of next year's classes are urged to vote.

MARYVILLE'S FIRST OPERETTA HAS SITTING IN HOLLAND

The operetta **Tulip Time** will be presented tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel by the Maryville College Glee Club. The two-act operetta, by Geoffrey F. Morgan and Frederick G. Johnson, will be directed by Mr. Philip O. Jones. The price of admission is 40c.

The action takes place in the village of Osendorf, Holland, where the villagers are startled by the arrival of a party of American tourists, college students under the leadership of Professor McSpindle, a tutor in botany, to study tulip culture. Two of the young students, Ned Baxter and Dick Warren, become attracted to the young Dutch girls, Christina and Katinka, and the remainder of thes story concerns their friendship, the mystery of the stolen prize tulip bulbs, and the discovery of valuable stock.

SEVERAL SOLOISTS .

The solo parts are **Hans,** a young Dutch apprentice, sung by Douglas MacMartin, a sociology major from Sisseton, South Dakota; **Aunt Anna,** Christina's guardian, played by Lois Wilkes of Glendale, California, an art major; **Hendrick Van Ooster,** Burgomaster of Osendorf, the part taken by Owen McGarity of Croydon, Pennsylvania, a political science major; **Christina,** a charming Dutch girl, sung by Louise Warwick, a religious education major from Knoxville, Tennessee; **Theophilus McSpindle,** an authority on botany, Robert Seel, chemistry major from Bradenton, Florida; **Ned Baxter,** an American college student, portrayed by John Scott of Eddington, Pennsylvania, psychology major; and **Dick Warren,** fellow student of Ned's, played by Carroll Stegall, of Nashville, Tennessee, who is majoring in languages.

The chorus of Dutch villagers, American students, flower girls, and dancers are: Mary Batchelor, Jeanne Blanchard, Virgina Bunn, Eva Mae Campbell, Helen Cassile, Marie Casuccio, Madeline Cooke, Henry Crowson, Ann Crox, Marie Deerman, Esther Farrow, Katherin Franklin, Mary Hunt, Carolyn Leonard, Rush Lester, Celeste Martino, Wanda Neal, Carol Peake, Dolly Reed, Marjorie Roth, Martha Scanlon, Dorothy Scott, Jean Smith, Beatrice Swanson, Betty Tufvander, Lillian Unger, Edna Watts, Mary Jo White. There will be an incidental dance in Act I by Karen and Sonia Shine, and a solo dance by Jean Smith in Act II.

Tulip Time will be accompanied by thirteen members from the college orchestra. Violins: Louise Corbitt, Estelle Farrow, Rosalind Garges, Dorothy Toomey; Viola Peggy Fisher; Cello: Lois Graf; Pianist: Annette Bills; Flutes: Lucille Sitler, Helen Underwood; Clarinet: Mary Evelyn Jamison; Trumpets: Harry Ferguson, Harold Henry; Trombone: Harold Kidder.

Mrs. Verton Queener is director of the dance routines for the operetta. Thelma Richardson, as stage manager, and Hubert Rust as business manager. Ushers will be Jean Messer, Peggy Claypoole, Sue Whitaker, Aldyn Graham, Paul Smith, Abner Richard, William Buford, and John Taylor.

Girls of the cast made the costumes, under the direction of Lenore Wise, president; Ann Crox, vice-president and Louise Warwick, secretary-treasurer.

Marshall Elected Business Manager of 44-45 ECHO

Promotions Also Announced For Editorial Staff

Mable Ruth Marshall has been elected business manager of the HIGHLAND ECHO for next year. She is a senior chemistry major from Lenior City, and has served as an ECHO assistant for two years.

Other business assistants for next year have been selected. They are Marilyn Bryant, senior assistant, and Miriam Wickham, junior assistant. Marilyn is from Flintville, Tennessee, and Miriam is from Spokane, Washington.

These selections were made by the Publications Committee from the faculty, consisting of Dr. F. A. Griffitts, committee chairman, Miss Carolyn Bassett, Dr. Ralph T. Case, and Dr. Hill Shine; Professor E. R. Walker of the Student Business Managers Commitee, who serves as auditor of business accounts, and Edward Gates, a member of the Publications Committee from the Student Council.

At a recent meeting, promotions were made on the editorial staff of the ECHO. The staff for next year stands as follows: rising seniors, Hannah Duke and Robert Huber; rising juniors, Ruth Chandler, Madeline Cooke, Dorothy Dick, Thelma Richardson, Helen Marie Wilson; rising sophomores, Olinda Ahrens, Virginia Clabough, Tommy Parkinson, and John Poland.

These selections were made by the Faculty Publications Committee, consisting of Dr. Griffitts, Miss Bassett, Dr. Case, and Dr. Shine; the Publications Committee from the Student Council, consisting of Edward Gates; and the senior members of the editorial staff of the ECHO, consisting of Billye Ruth Braly and John Taylor.

Billye Ruth Braly, editor of the ECHO, acted as chairman of this meeting.

The election of next year's editor will be at a later date.

Pi Kappa Delta Elects Members

The Tennessee Alpha chapter of the national honorary forensic society, Pi Kappa Delta, will hold its annual banquet and initation of new members on Tuesday, May 2, in the Y. W. rooms at 7:30 p.m.

Those to be initiated include Dorothy Dick, Robert Huber, Bette Lou McCoy, Marinell Ross, Lawrence Sthreshley and Mariam Wicknam, all having been voted in and approved at a business meeting of the local chapter held last Wednesday.

Among the faculty guests at the banquet will be the members of the faculty committee on forensics, Mrs. Verton Queener and Dr. E. R. Hunter.

Alumni Magazine

The spring issue of the Alumni Magazine is now at the printers and is expected to be out by the beginning of May. This is the first publication since the fall issue. Of special interest will be a list of all Maryville alumni in the service who are now overseas and a completed list of other Maryville College alumni in the service. There will also be accounts of the February Meetings and special Easter services. The Alumni Magazine is compiled through the Public Relations Office.

LET US VOTE

(An Editorial)

By Robert F. Huber

During the past week the several classes held meetings for the purpose of making nominations for class officers and student council members to serve for the next school year. The members of the classes have attempted to select the persons whom they believe would make the best candidates and officers.

But the nomination of students for the various offices is just the preliminary step in the whole procedure, for the students must cast their ballots in the final election for the candidates they feel would best represent them and the class.

And this is where the difficulty arises, for in the past too few have bothered to vote, and, in many instances, the result did not reflect the opinion of the majority of the class members. But we believe in a democracy, and in a democracy all elected representatives should reflect the majority opinion of the voters.

The main point to be considered is not who to vote for, although that is important, but that you do vote. And so, since we believe in a democracy and in democratic procedure, and since we desire our representatives to reflect the opinion of the majority of the class members, we should all make a definite attempt to vote at the election which will be held next Wednesday. The vote of every individual is important in the scheme of things, so let us all make the most of our opportunities and fulfill our democratic duty and privilege of voting. Let's all vote next Wednesday.

VESPERS

The Reverend Mr. Maurice Hopson of the St. Andrew's Episcopal church of Maryville will be the guest speaker at the vespers service tomorrow evening. Mr. Hopson will use for his text, " . . . choose you this day whom ye will serve"—Joshua 24:15.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Benjamin A. Lynt '44 ..... Staff and Copy Editor

John C. Taylor '44 ..... Staff Editor

Robert F. Huber ..... Managing Editor

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SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1944

OF THE FUTURE

Today more than at any time in the history of our country there is money to be earned and the race is to see who can succeed in getting more. Young people are offered innumerable opportunities to make large salaries without experience or educational requirements. At present the temptation to discontinue our educations is so great that college enrollments are decreasing to a large extent due to this cause. This decrease is caused, of course, by so many of the men being called into the service, but we have not seemingly realized the seriousness of others dropping out of school to join in the money-making. It is hard to realize that money isn't everything. Right now it seems to be all that counts in life but there is a future to look forward to in which other things will be important.

A depression is predicted by many at the end of the war. We do not know what the financial status of the country will be then but we do know that there will be a mad clash of job hunters with the discontinuance of the war industries that are the sources of most of the present money making. Logically those who succeed in securing good positions will be those who have the best qualifications and that includes a good education above all things. Yes, we can't neglect the future. We must plan for it. The man and women with college educations will be the coming leaders. They will determine the financial status of our nation after peace is restored.

The servicemen are exceptions in many instances because many of them have their old positions promised to them upon their return. But the rest of us are excluded from any sense of security then. It is up to us now to endeavor to complete our educations so that when this time arises we will be among those who ranked as more capable and who can better serve reestablishing the normal, peaceful country that we are fighting for.

—H. D.

HERE AND ABOUT

By ROBERT F. HUBER

INVASION LEADER

Today, as the hour of invasion comes nearer it might prove useful to take a look at our "invasion leader" and to see just what his qualities are and why he was selected for the job. This position is of prime importance because the man who holds it must have a thorough knowledge of geography, military, tactics, and men. He must be able to coordinate all available branches of service into one mobile working unit of operation. His success will be measured by all of these standards and on how well he applies the science of logistics.

The man who has been selected to lead our invasion forces against Hitler's European fortress is General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the army's favorite general. A little over two years ago Eistenhower was just one of the many colonels in the army of the United States, but today he is one of the army's sixteen Lieutenant Generals, holding rank equivalent to the highest which George Washington ever attained.

A little over a year ago "Ike" was sitting behind a desk in Washington as the chief of the War Plans Division, a position which carried with it the responsibility of formulating the grand strategy for U. S. forces in both hemispheres. It was he who first suggested plans for the invasion of the coast of Europe, and so today he has been given the toughest assignment a general ever had, that of piercing the iron defenses of Europe. As the Commander of U. S. Forces in the European Theater of Operations, he has now become our invasion leader, and it is upon his success that American and Allied hopes are based.

HIS RECORD

His record is as outstanding as that of any American general. At West Point he stood well up in the top third of his class, and he was one of the best half backs the Army football team has ever produced. During World War I Eisenhower was assigned to the Army's incipient Tank Corps where he was placed in command of the tank training center at Camp Colt with 6000 men under him. When the war ended he received the Distinguished Service Medal for "displaying unusual zeal, foresight and market administrative ability in the organization, training, and preparation for overseas service of technical troops of the Tank Corps."

As chief of staff to General Douglas MacArthur in Washington, in the early 1930's, he helped evolve plans for centralizing the control of military air power. Some time later, as MacArthur's special assistant in the Philippines, he organized the Filipine Air Force, laid out air fields, and worked out defensive strategy employed against the Japs at Corregedor and Bataan.

OVERSEAS

One day, after plans had matured for action in the European theater of operations, General Marshall told Eistenhower abruptly, "You're going over to command the European divisions. When can you leave?" Eisenhower gulped, and said, "Tomorrow morning."

And so today General "Ike" Eisenhower, our invasion leader, is over in Europe training Allied troops, for the big, decisive thrust into Europe.

HERE AND ABOUT

The War Department Bureau of Public Relations has prepared an official glossary of military slang—perhaps so the girls can understand their men when they come home. Armored cow—canned milk; battery acid—coffee; blind flying—a date with a girl you have never seen; china clipper—dishwasher; dog show—foot inspection; galvanized welding—a tank; general's car—a wheelbarrow; hashburner—cook; homing device—a furlough; jackson—a form of address for any soldier; refugees—newly arrived selectees; roll up your flaps—stop talking; serum—intoxicating beverages; shot down in flames—jilted by a girl friend; side arms—cream and sugar; skirt patrol—search for feminine companionship; and sugar report—a letter from a girl.

WEAK ENDS

By BILLYE RUTH BRALY

WEAK ENDS

Having joined the eraser-retrieving club . . . we ushered the spring season in by drinking water from the newly-turned-on-in-front-of-Thaw fountain . . . and this pen pusher settled down to rest its tried-from-running muscles.

And f'r instance, who soloed last Sunday at Vespers? **Frances** or **Frances**? Whether it's late or no, orchids to **Jane Callahan.** And happy birthday, **Rusty.** P.S. They missed singing a few meals ago.

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's **Weezie Corbett's** lootenant! And he zooms right down out of the clouds. Some bird, we'd venture.

Pun of the week: Miss Heron gently called the roll in the freshman comma fault class. After marking several absent members not present, she asked if there were others. **"Heaps,"** someone replied. Purely unintentional.

Nothing azure about Mondays in the dining hall if **Burgreen** pounds the piano. At least **Marie Casuccio** indicates she likes or rather "doesn't mind" the dishes when the clatter is joned together by tunes. Tickets are now being issueo to the next concert.

New competitor for Lady MacBeth is Margie Witt, who not only walks and talks in her sleep—she answers questions. Seems she confesses secrets too. We had to promise by the wart threat that we wouldn't tell them. Military? With sleep getting so much publicity this week, here's a $64.00 problem. A senior was gaily but carefully counting sheep the other P.M. They were a beautiful hazy white, and they jumped over the traditional fence in perfect timing. Only someone hastened the music, and the counter lost count. At present we don't know whether there were 90 and 9 or just what was the figure. It kept us awake all night wondering if there were some poor lost sheep.

It's done by Maryville students department: They know the art of putting frogs' legs in beds—they print in Anderson—they hike in the rain—they play hide-and-seek—they save cats' tails—they bare their feet for tennis. For exact names, please bring a signed statement that you have read all of this week's ECHO. We'll not only give you the names—we'll donate the smelling salts likewise.

Patterns of life, 'er something. Biology labs and cut-outs and all that well-blended, **and if Miss Green** doesn't have a new dress, it won't be her fault.

We pause to quote a rather profound statement made to the world in general. **Jane Craig** and company were holding down the campus greenery (no, grass) when she shouted, "I got him!" That's all we know too—

Below are listed the **most** recent results of a somewhat galloping poll—purely unconstitutional and all that:

Most publicized ..... Pixie and McGarity (it was a tie)
Most eager to sing ..... Superman McMartin
Most suntanned ..... they all faded this week

Having learned to sing almost two lines of a well-known hymn, we give full credit to **Louise Henry,** the only example of the big blonde brute type as discussed in FUNDAMENTALS OF class. And a waffle good time was had by all—mainly **Wally** and **Dockendorf.** Their theory: safety in numbers.

We visited the second grade the other day, and we saw the angry scramble in the girls' dorms to see what next year's addresses would be—and that's a tie too. In case you have the time, be on hand Wednesday about 4:30 and see the new members of Writers' Sweatshop on the verge of performing. See you in the funny papers anyway—

TALK OF THE WEEK

By PIXIE KEYES



TO A WILD WAITRESS

By BETTY LOU McCOY

A thing that is given too little
publicity recognition on this campus is the meritorious performance of the waitress. Meal in,
meal out, she appears, to carry out
her duty, to minister to the starving, who are all too ungrateful and
too unconscious of temptations
which oftimes almost succeed in
calling her from service. It is with
her valorous deeds in mind, and
memories of my own need for fortuitousness in this proportion, that
I recall my fiery trials while once
holding such a job and thus dedicate this:

TO A WILD WAITRESS

Each night, with the best of intentions,
(Not minding the fact that the
road to hell is paved with
such),
I set my alarm for six a.m.
And place it by my bed.
Comes dawn's first pink tints—
Nay, yet before the dawn,
And with a most annoying faithfulness,
Not e'en in gentle, coaxing tones,
But language shrill enough to
waken Morpheus,
Said clock shrieks out the fateful
hour,
And startles sleep from weary lids.
But not for long—ah, no;
Determined not to be bested
By this loud-mouthed
Authority-assuming
Lump of springs and coils,
I rise from inertia long enough
To silence the disturber,
And sink happ'ly back into the
sheets.
A second instinct comes:
I reach out my hand and place the
clock
Upon the bed
Beside my head
Where I can keep one eye upon it,
Lest it sulkily attempts
To speed the minutes through its
hands.
That single open eye soon closes,
though,
After the decision that
Just five minutes more of sleep
Will contribute greatly to my well-being
Through the day.
Tempus fugit, and
Fifteen minutes later, for some
reason or other,
(Perhaps a guilty conscience),
I waken violently to see the hour
Is just a quarter past.
A snooze of five more minutes,
And my safe arrival
In the dining hall
At six forty-five
Is still assured.
And anyway it is too late
To rise early now
To finish that assignment
Which should have been done last
night.
Ten minutes later, my room-mate,
Sans due consideration for my
"please do not disturb" attitude,
Rudely tears the covers away
And rolls me on the floor.
On staggering to a mirror and
peering in,
The first impulse,
Upon recovery from shock,
Is to flee to bed again,
For something that looks like that
Should be hidden under covers
anyway.
A glance at the clock
Stimulates the Sandman possessed
mind.
A mad scramble into clothes,
Rapidity of which motion
Makes arms and legs undistinguishable,
Follows.
Then a rush out the door.
Seconds later
There is a rush in the door again—
Realization has come
That curlers still adorn my hair.
Having remedied the evil,
I take my final departure—
Also two steps at a time downstairs.
And so another day begins.

MAY DAY

(Continued from page one)

Cowboys,
Lassoing, and
Dancing

EPISODE III

They go north, where they find
A lumber camp,
Dairying—represented by the
Milk Maids—,and the
Automobile industry.

EPISODE IV

They push southward.

EPILOGUE

Home again

Following this will be the traditional May Pole dance and then the recessional.

Mary Evelyn Jamison and Cynthia Johnson are the YW cabinet members in charge of May Day. Working with them are Mrs. Nita Eckles West as advisor, Mrs. Verton M. Queener, in charge of dancing, and Mr. Philip O. Jones, in charge of the singing. Several committees have also been appointed.

Costumes—Grace Rogers.
Decorations—Skip Jamison and Cynthia Johnson, chairmen—Ruth Wood, Louise Cleveland, Polly Edmunds, Helen Barber, Ruth Kaye, Thelma Richardson.
Flowers—Ethel Broker.
Properties—Marky Cross.
Public address cystem—Bill Cover.
Publicity—Dorothy Dick.
Records—Ruth Freeman.
Ushers—Becky Davis, chairman—Becky Davis and Charlie Burgreen, Peggy Fisher and Leroy Dillener, Jane Craig and Tommy Parkinson.

Lyle Knaupp will escort the sponsor. The name of this person to whom the program is dedicated is always kept secret until the time of the program.

Harold Kidder and Paul Moehlman will be the trumpeters.

Wally Easter has organized a male chorus which will sing several songs throughout the pageant. The chorus will include: Bill Cover, Hank Crowson, Wally Easter, Harold Kidder, Douglas MacMartin, Owen McGarity, Paul Moehlman, Jack Ross, Hubert Rust, Jack Scott, Carroll Stegall, Jimmy Walker, and James Witherspoon.

There will be no classes Monday afternoon on condition that it doesn't rain. If, however, it should rain, May Day will be postponed and classes will meet as usual.

Very Merry Month of May Means—

By DOROTHY DICK

Two days hence, 'twill be the merry month of May! May . . . fanfare, queens, attendants, king! . . . oh, May! . . . brides, grooms, music and romance! Herein, my children, lies the tale!!!!

Perfect ages ago, and I do mean **perfect** — there wasn't a war, a draft, or a scarcity of men to frolic with their lady-loves on May-Day— this Spring ritual began. Whether of pagan or Christian origin, the ceremony signifies the renewal of life in spring, and is a praise of nature. In case you didn't know, the queen isn't just a pretty blonde chosen for the occasion, there's a reason for a queen, for she means the spirit of Summer! Her smiles are rays of sunshine, and oh, lucky boy, to feel that ray of warmth! In pagan Rome and Merry England all lively young lads and lasses adorned themselves with leaves, flowers, and tripped merrily along, going in the front door and out the back of all the cottages. And why? To spread the spirit of Nature and Growth through every nook and cranny. The Maypole is, I realize, a part of a tree, but let's use some imagination—it was the tree of life long, long ago. England added to the spirit of the times and included purity with the thoughts of May. Wells were cleaned and decorated with flowers and lanterns to be lighted at night. Bathing ceremonies became the rage of the day. No hopeful young lassie ever missed washing her face with dew at sunrise . . . there any young hopefuls here who want to try this beauty formula? Here is the method in this little ditty.

"The fair maid, who, the first day of May,
Goes to the fields at break of day
And washes in dew from the hawthorn-tree
Will ever after handsome be."

Did you say you'd rather be pretty anyway, than handsome some day? With the queen of May attendants were chosen for a real reason, not merely to look beautiful (or is that a time consuming task that leaves no room for lesser duties?) but to represent powers of nature like the rain, wind, snow, sunshine.

England's May Day festivities are far more elaborate than ours—May fire processions, floas, chimney sweeps blackened by smoke of May day fires, groups of bedecked peasants, even Sherwood Foresters well equiped with bows and arrows were the order of the day. Not to be forgotten was the annual play or mask of St. George and the Dragon! Many and varied were the versions, but beloved none the less by all the spectators.

We Americans have retained the beauty of the scene and the spirit of song and dance which after all is the best way of expressing renewed vigor and love that flames forth after a trying and weary wintaer.

So, swirling skirts, lovely pastels, red, red roses, flowers for all the party, smiling faces, the chirping love songs of the birds, signs of nature's release from winter imprisonment . . . all these add to the joy and happiness of that early traditional beginning.

May first may mean to some worn students just 'no classes', a respite before those **final** testings of the knowledge one didn't gain. It can mean more—a May pole dance and gala fete, a queen to rule o'er the day, not in Maryville alone, but in north, south, east and west, where tasks are put aside a moment to pay homage to the Beauty of the Day.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 29—
Operetta.
SUNDAY, APRIL 30—
9:15 Sunday School.
10:30 Church.
7:15 Vespers.
8:15 Student Volunteers.
MONDAY, MAY 1—
2:30 May Day.
4:30 Student Recital.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3—
8:15 Recital.
FRIDAY, MAY 5—
8:15 Recital.
SATURDAY, MAY 6—
Societies meet.

Writers' Workshop Elects Members

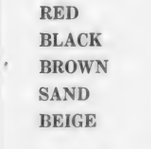
Twelve new members were elected to Writers' Workshop at the meeting Wednesday, April 26. they are: Lula Callaway, Madeline Cooke, Dorothy Dick, Ruth Freeman, June Gowanlock, Louise Henry, Phyllis Irshay, Cynthia Johnson, Dorothy Lehamn, Edelmira Pino, Carol Titus, and Bob Whitford. Plans were made for a picnic in the college woods next Wednesday, May 3, at 4:30 p.m. New members wil lbe initiated at the picnic.

Bette Lou McCoy and John Taylor were the readers at the last meeting. Bette Lou read two poems, "Description of an Old House" and "The One Star." John's selection was an essay on baseball. Isabel Muir and Thelma Richardson were the critics. This was the last regular meeting of the year.

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Several Other New Styles

INTRAMURALS

By TOMMY PARKINSON

VOLLEY BALL ALL-STARS

Friday night the all-star team for this past volley ball season was announced by Intramural Manager Huffman. The players were selected by votes cast by the captains of the different teams and one vote by the intramural manager. The team is as follows:

Wally Easter
Abbott Kemp
Tommy Parkinson
Johnny Poland
Rush Lester
Bill Buford

SOFTBALL

The first softball game of the year was played between the two teams chosen by Squire Kemp and Wally Easter respectively. That means that those two are leading in intramural points at present, for it was announced that the teams were to be chosen by players with the two highest totals of points. To make the stories of these softball games more readable and more understandable we are going to give them names. Kemp's team will hereafter be known as the "Democrats" and Easter's, "Republicans" in this column if nowhere else.

On Tuesday, April 25 the "Democrats" outscored the "Republicans" 4 to 2 in a game which was very close and very good, considering that it was the first game of the season. Leroy Dillener was the winning pitcher and had a shutout game until there were two out in the last inning of the 5 inning affair; Cover was his catcher. Wally Easter was the pitcher for the losers and he also pitched a good game. He had more strikeouts to his credit than did the winning hurler. Moehlman was behind the bat for him.

The lineups for the game was as follows:

"Democrats" pos.	"Republicans"
Cover ..... c	Moehlman
Dillener ..... p	Easter
Taylor ..... ss	Turner
Parkinson ..... fb	Lester
Burgreen 2b	Huber
Kemp 3b	Buford
Schieber ..... lf	Seel
Crowson ..... cf	Ross
J. Henry ..... rf	Kirstein
..... sf	Poland

MINOR TOURNAMENTS

Buford and Cross beat Seel and Cover in the only match played this week in the over-due, doubles ping pong tourney.

HORSE SHOES

Friday night, April 28, after supper, Squire Kemp and Paul Moehlman got together and ended the long overdue horse shoes tournament. Kemp tossed some pretty good horse shoes to take the final match of the tourney with the score of (21-8), (21-12), and (21-14).

Moehlman defeated Buford in a match the same night to determine who would meet Kemp in the finals. That match had the score of (21-11), (21-7). In earlier rounds of the tourney he had outscored Parkinson and Cover.

Kemp outplayed the following to gain his place in the finals: Ferguson, Huber, and Poland.

According to the schedule drawn up, the doubles horse shoes tournament was to have been completed on April 27, but at this writing not a single match has been played.

PLANS

The softball teams are scheduled to play on the regular Tuesday and Thursday and on Wednesday of next week to make up the game which was rained out last Thursday, according to Huffman.

From the same source came the announcement that the doubles tennis tourney will be started next week and that tourney, besides the other tourneys which have been started previously, will all have to be completed by next Saturday, which is to be the absolute deadline; for that will be the time that all intramural points will have to be turned in for the final point standings to be figured up. That is so the intramural awards can be made to the fellows who end the year with the highest totals. There will be awarded keys for the three with the greatest number of points; blue, red, and white ribbons will be attached to designate first, second, and third places, respectively. And the next ten, in order of standing, will receive intramural emblems for their awards. Manager Huffman is to get an M Sweater for his efforts, both for this year and seasons past when he served as underclass manager. There are to be two junior manager awards; they are for Wally Easter and Bob Seel who are serving as assistant managers this semester.

STETTINIUS GETS FIRST HAND REPORT



U. S. UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE Edward R. Stettinius (right) listens to a story told by Lt. Louis G. Shadegg of Cheney, Wash., during an inspection tour of medical paratroopers in England. Stettinius made a special trip to Britain for a series of discussions on Anglo-American problems. U. S. Signal Corps photo. *(International Soundphoto)*

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



SERVICE

BY DOROTHY DICK

Corporal Harry Lyle, class of '44, has just been transferred to Camp Pickett, Virginia, in the Infantry. Until the recent order to discontinue the Army Specialized Training Program, Harry was in the Army Air Corps unit of the program at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Harry was a member of the choir as a student here.

A-c Bill McCord, who would have graduated this year, is in the advanced training school of the Navy Air Corps, at Jackson, Mississippi. Bill expects to get his wings in the middle of May. He played in the college band, and was a member of the wrestling team.

Bob Milligan is now stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey, awaiting embarkation. He was also in the A.S.T. Program until it was discontinued. He would have been a member of the present junior class.

Pvt. Baxter Cato, who visited here on the campus March 27, was until recently stationed at the University of Oklahoma in the A.S.T. Program. A member of this year's sophomore class, Baxter expects to go back to the Infantry very shortly.

Pvt. Gordon Stone, a sophomore last year, visited on the campus this week while on furlough from Camp Barclay, Texas, where he has been stationed for about a month. He is attached to the Medical Corps of the 12th Armored Division. In the A. S. T. Program, formerly, Gordon was stationed for some time at Camp Roberts, California, with a number of other Maryville students. Since then he has been transferred to other camps in California and New Mexico before being sent to Texas. He does expect to be sent overseas very soon. Gordon was quite outstanding in music here at Maryville, playing for the choir and giving a recital last year with a senior.

First Lieutenant Carl Miller, class of '44, has been stationed with the Army in England for three months. He is in the Intelligence branch, and at present is taking paratroop training. Before going across, Carl was at Camp Ritchie, Maryland.

Sgt. Jack Gilmore, who left two months before graduation, has been overseas for one and one-half years. He is now stationed in Italy with the Army. Jack is doing radio work with the British 8th Air Force. He, too, was a choir member while here at Maryville.



A-c Jack Lippard, w h o graduated in August of '43, has been in the Navy Air Corps for the last five months. He is stationed at the Arkansas Polytechnic Institute at Russelville, Arkansas. He has been there for two months for his Flight Training. Jack is both wing leader and squadron leader. Jack was one of the solists in the **Messiah** last year, and sang in the choir also.

Jane Trotter, Maryville, Tennessee, who attended Maryville College last year, has joined the Engineering Section of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation's Columbia plant, after completing a 10-month special aeronautical Engineering Cadette training course at Purdue University. The plant produces the famed SB2C Curtiss Helldiver dive bombers, which have been victorious in action against the Japs, and the Curtiss Seagull, naval scout observation plane.

A-c Bill Ford, who would have been a senior this this year, is stationed at Turner Field, Albany, Geor- at Great Lakes, Illinois. Upon his return to Great to get his wings May 23. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at that time.

A-s Trevor Willams, a former member of the present junior class, visited on the campus last week while on furlough after completing his boot training ata Great Lakes, Illinois. Upon his return to Great Lakes, he will become a Petty Officer, 3rd class. Trevor, who was a member of the wrestling team here at Maryville, and a pre-med student, expects to be sent to medical school before long.

M Clubbers Hike To Mt. Nebo For Annual Outing

M clubbers gave Johnnye Gudel, their old president the traditional burial and elected a new set of officers for the 1944-45 school year. Pete Peterson is the president; Winnie Sommers, vice-president; Betty Lou King, secretary; and Margaret Hunt, treasurer. The program chairmen are Jean Bellerjeau and Catherine Stout.

All this was done on the Mt. Nebo overnight hike, in addition to sunning, hiking, sleeping under the ivy (even if it was poison), and initating neophytes.

A highlight of the trip was the little entertainment Margie Witt put on during the night. It wasn't any effort on Margie's part because she didn't even wake up to see what it was all about.

Big event number two was the journey homeward. No means of transportation except for what the feet and the uplifted thumb sent back in a jerky motion will bring, plus buckets and buckets of Tennessee rain coming down in its best fashion, were the ingredients that made that trip (it was more like a stagger) the event that it was.

The hotel they stayed at on Mt. Nebo was once a fashionable mountain resort. Where once it stood out white and new against the hills, its grey structure is not so easily seen from a distance. If you look hard enough you'll find it and maybe the remains of a good old time in the mountains spent by 25 M-club members.

See you next year at Point System!

Bellerjeau Is Vols President

Student Volunteers have recently elected their new officers for next year. They are: Jeanne Bellerjeau, president; Helen Marie Wilson, vice-president; Rebecca Davis, secretary; and Owen McGarity, treasurer. Carol Titus is the new member of the program committee to serve with Margaret Messer.

Kay's Ice Cream and Sherbets

Jeanne is a junior religious education major from Haddon Heights, New Jersey. She is active in many campus organizations, including the Y.W.C.A., and has been a student council member.

Helen Marie is a sophomore English major from Fairview, Pennsylvania. She is a member of the ECHO staff and has debated in college. Rebecca, also a sophomore, is a sociology major from Sturgis, Kentucky. She serves as president of the German club. Owen McGarity, a sophomore political science major from Croyden, Pennsylvania, is active in Y.M.C.A. and has been a choir member. Carol, a freshman now from Maryville, has spent most of her life in India. Her major is English.

The program for Sunday will consist of the installation of the new officers and a program to be presented by the negro church of Maryville.

Ruth Carter Weds Lt. Ross Miller In Florida May 6

Ruth Shields Carter, class of '44, will be married May 6 to Lt. (j.g.) Ross Sheldon Miller of the Naval Air Corps in Pensacola, Florida. The wedding will take place at 5:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Pensacola and will be officiated by Dr. John D. Thomas, pastor of the church.

There will be four attendants to the bride. The maid of honor will wear yellow and carry a bouquet of talisman roses. The three bridesmaids will wear blue and will also carry talisman roses. The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. P. W. Carter, will give the bride away.

The bride's wedding dress will be of white lace and chiffon with a train. Her veil is to be full length with a crown of embroidered seed pearls. She will carry white iris bouquet with a center of white orchids.

A reception after the wedding will take place at the home of Mrs. E. F. Ashley, aunt of the bride. Prior to her wedding, Mrs. R. N. Chaflin of Maryville honored the bride-elect with a linen shower. A number of parties are being planned upon her arrival in Pensacola.

Lt. Miller is a graduate of the University of California. His home is in Oakland, California. For the past two years he has been an instructor at the Pensacola Naval Air Base and has recently received more training at Hollywood Beach, Florida.

Ruth graduates this spring as an education major. She is a member of Theta Epsilon and was a member of last year's Daisy Chain. She has also attended Florida State College For Women in Tallahassee.

Dr. Shine Speaks To Ministers

Plans Announced For Approaching Banquet

Dr. Hill Shine, associate professor of English, addressed the Ministerial Association at their biweekly meeting Thursday evening, speaking on the subject of "Some Seventeenth Century Sermons."

Dr. Shine approached the subject by first sketching briefly the practices employed in sermon development in the Medieval period, and giving a fairly comprehensive survey of the available biliography on this particular aspect. He then took up the Seventeenth Century preachers and sermons and dwelt at some length on Isaac Barrows.

There was a short business meeting just prior to Dr. Shine's address, at which time various items were discussed including plans for the approaching banquet.

Lyle Knaupp, chairman of the banquet committee reported that most of the final plans had been completed and that the banquet would be held, as previously announced, at 7:30 the evening of May 4th, at Coulter's Restaurant. At this time he also announced that the toastmaster would be Dean E. R. Hunter, and the speaker of the evening would be Dr. Ralph S. Collins, associate professor of German and French.

Stamp Drive Closes Friday

The war stamp drive for the entire year reached its climax this week with the selling of war stamps and bonds everyday. The freshmen had charge of the sales on Monday, selling $4.95; sophomores on Tuesday, $13.25; juniors on Wednesday, $8.00; seniors on Thursday, $11.60; the stamp committee on Friday $8.55. The total sales for the semester is approximately $700.

The selling of the war stamps and bonds has been under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club. Peggy Case, a junior biology major and transfer from Montreat Junior College in North Carolina has been head of the drive.

Mary Evelyn Jamison, a sophomore education major from McAlisterville, Pennsylvania, has handled the financial part of the drive, assisted by Polly Edmunds, a sophmore major from Charleston, West Virginia.

Each class has had a chairman for their selling committee: Ruth Broadhead, freshman; May Mell Fleming, sophomore; Hannah Duke, junior; and Estelle Farrow, senior.

Exchange

By GINGER CLABOUGH

A boy, a book,
A girl, a look.
Book neglected,
Flunk expected.

—o—

War time engagements . . .

Girl Friend: Did any of your friends admire your engagement ring?

Bride-to-be: Admire it! Two of them recognized it!

—o—

Oh so clear!

"Is the boss in?"

"No, he's gone out for lunch."

"Will he be in after lunch?"

"No; that's what he's gone out after."

—o—

A plug for geometry!

A problem to prove:
Given: I love you.
To prove: You love me.

Proof:

1. I love you.
2. Therefore I'm a lover.
3. All the world loves a lover.
4. You are all the world to me.
5. Therefore you love me.

—o—

Did you hear about the Scotchman who was so tight, he stood on the corner and gave away five-dollar bills?

HEAVENLY!

The poor man! He joined the air corps because they told him he was no good on earth!

—Bailer.

How Easy!

In the old days when a girl wanted a fur coat she went out in the woods and killed a fox, Now she just shoots a little bull . . .

—The Radioan.

RED SKELTON SAID IT . . . AND EVERYBODY LAUGHED!

Roses are red,
Larkspurs are pink
If you see a double feature
One picture's gonna. . . .

—Ward-Belont Hyphen.

—o—

The comedians's jokes were falling flat. He hadn't heard a handclap and at last lost his patience.

"You people don't seem to know how to applaud," he said bitterly. "Are you all handcuffed?"

"Handcuffed?" retorted a bored listener. "Why you haven't even arrested our attention yet."

—o—

Question of the week:

What was the first banking transaction?

Answer:

When Pharoah received a check on the Red Sea bank.

—o—

A sign in front of a Chinese laundryman's store since he's been drafted:

Uncle Sam put me in khaki.
Soon give Jappy plenty whacky,
Teach bums lesson in Nagasaki.
God bless America, by cracky!
Bring home Hirohita in haversacky,
So keep shirt on till I come backy.

—Plenty all righty!

—o—

DIPLOMACY:

Teacher: "I'm telling you for the last time to learn your lessons."

Student: "Fine, I knew she'd weaken sooner or later."

True Friendship?

What were you doing after the accident?

Scraping up an old acquaintance.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

NOTICE

Advance deposits ($10.00) for Summer School or the fall semester may be made at the Treasurer's Office beginning May 8th.

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CLUB NEWS

ALPHA SIG

The next Alpha Sigma meeting will be held the night of May 6. At this time the Sigs will hold their elections for the next semester officers, and refreshments will be served. The Alpha Sigmas decided to postpone tonight's meeting because so many of their number are working on the stage crew of the operetta.

BAINONIAN

On Wednesday, April 26, Bainonian held its election for new officers for the fall session. Margaret Messer was elected president; Thelma Richardson, vice president, and Eleanor Stout, secretary, while Skip Jamison was elected treasurer. For program committee Nancy Russell and Shirley Scott were chosen as one group, and Miriam Bowditch and Florence Gobilot were selected as another. June Gowenlock is the new sergeant-at-arms. The pianist is Betty Tuffvander; and the house committee consists of Fay Cameron and Betty Anne Showalter.

Tonight at 6:15 Bainonian is having a baby show where pictures of the members, from by-gone days will be exhibited.

Pre-Med Club

The Pre-Med Club had its last meeting of the year on Thursday night, April 27. The meeting was in the form of a social program, with Millie Cundiff and Agnes Peterson in charge.

IRC

The final meeting of the International Relations club for this year will be held Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the "Y" rooms.

A party consisting of games and refreshments will be held under the direction of Aimee Wriggins, senior home economics major from Shortsville, New York.

The meeting last week was addressed by Dr. David H. Briggs, professor of psychology and education, who spoke on the subject, "Some Psychological Bases for World Peace."

GERMAN CLUB

Monday, May 1, the German club will hold its concluding meeting of the year in the German class room at 6:45. At this last meeting games will be played and refreshments will be served. The sponsor of the organization is Dr. Ralph S. Collins, associate professor of German. The president is Rebecca Davis, a sophomore sociology major from Sturgis, Kentucky.

FRENCH CLUB

Thursday, April 27, at 6:00 the French club held a dinner in the Y rooms. There was a brief business meeting followed by the initiation of the new members. The program was planned by Nell Ousley, a sophomore education major from Maryville, and Imogene Everett, a sophomore French major from Maryville. This was the last meeting of the year. New officers will be elected next week.

Spanish Club

Carol Reynolds was in charge of folk dancing, and Mary Batchelor led community singing at the last meeting of Spanish club Thursday, April 27, at 6:40 p.m. in the Y rooms. Plans were also made for a picnic to be held in the college woods next Friday. Members of the social committees—Carol Raynolds, Lois Collette, Gladys David, and Abbott Kemp—are in charge of refreshments. This was the last regular meeting of the year.

YM and YW

On Sunday, April 30, a delegation of from fifteen to twenty members of Maryville's YWCA and YMCA will journey to Knoxville College where special services will be held. The group will leave here on the one o'clock bus and return at four. One member of the Knoxville group will give an address. Jack Scott will sing. Following the worship service there is to be a discussion period. The purpose of the session is to further understanding between racial groups.

Nature Club

Nature Club will meet Monday night, May 1, at 6:40 in Miss Susan Green's lecture room. Business will include election of officers for the coming year and discussion of plans for a scavenger hunt to be held soon.

Dr. Lloyd Returns From Trip North

Last week President Ralph W. Lloyd made a quick trip through the north visiting Philadelphia, New York, and Washington, D. C., before returning to the Maryville campus. His primary purposes were to find a more definite statement concerning pre-professional school men and to carry out financial and standardization negotiations for Maryville.

Dr. Lloyd found that as far as pre-professional men were concerned, if they are not in professional school by July 1 of this year they will be subject to the draft.

While in Philadelphia Dr. Lloyd attended the meeting of the Executive Committee of Presbyterian Colleges. The committe discussed financial problems and those problems concerned with the upkeep of the present standards of the colleges under the auspices of the Presbyterian church. These problems have all been greatly magnified due to present conditions.

In New York he investigated college investments and found out about new Alumni Association plans.

Choir Festival

May 7, will be the date of the annual all-choir festival to be held at the First Methodist Church at 4:00 p.m. Four Maryville choirs and the college will participate in this musical performance.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Clever guy . . .

He called his girl Brown Sugar because she was very sweet but oh so unrefined!

MARYVILLE'S HIDEWAY

By HELEN MARIE WILSON

Who was it said "people are funny"? Well, whoever originated the phrase certainly knew what he was talking about. Of course, I may be prejudiced. But perhaps a few pictures of student activity within Lamar Memorial Library will serve my purpose.

Those who enter the center doors of the library may be classified into several distinct types. First (lest they be forgotten in the hordes to come) are those who come for the sole purpose of following their intellectual pursuits in search of knowledge. Although almost impossible to believe, there really are some. They are the ones who do NOT glance up every time other students enter the silent hall or a passing footstep is heard.

In the second group we find those who just must get away from the dorm. Perhaps the floors are being waxed or the roommate is entertaining. They too, seem to adjust themselves easily to the ways of the library. They may belong to the aforementioned class or to a new division.

The tables in the periodical and reading room alcoves are familiar with this class. Love stories and the latest fashions receive close attention. Some particularly appealing illustrations are often discovered missing. Of course, the library belongs to its patrons, or does it? It seems quite apparent that the above remarks are directed to the women readers. However, the "stronger sex" is known to frequent the alcove, too. Usually magazines on aviation and science seem to interest him most. But he has been seen reading feminine (?) literature!

Then a large number of library patrons fall into this last class: those who come for the sake of fellowship. That word conveys any number of possible connotations. The sight of a boy and girl studying together is indeed a sign of fellowship. There can be, and is, fellowship among girls also. A brief or lengthy discussion of his merits or the color of her sweater is often carried on by two enjoying the fellowship of it all. There has entered the minds of certain persons the question as to whether those assembled in the **Echo** office are there to put out a newspaper or if it is just a case of "mixed" fellowship.

Desk attendants are often perplexed at the peculiar and persistent requests made them by these various types of students. Any library assistant will be glad to inform the un-informed of the joys involved in obtaining a New York Times Magazine section for a home ec. major, usually. The assistant sets out on his pilgrimage to the lower parts of Thaw. To suit Fate's whims, the issue wanted is usually three-fourths of the way to the bottom of a thirty-inch stack of papers. Just to lend a touch of adventure, the writer remembers one time when a flood was discovered. This called for sudden, emergency measures on the part of two student assistants plus the two librarians. With herculean efforts, the two assistants first dislodged the top row of valuable old volumes before notifying the librarians. Oh yes, we must not forget the home ec. major patiently waiting her magazine section. She got it!

The appellation of "funny" does not apply alone to college students using the library. A phone call some weeks ago confirmed this statement. A woman wished to know if the library knew where she might acquire two white rats. She was informed that, at one time, the psychology department had some which were now quite extinct, however.

A member of the armed forces once asked for a Maryville Directory. That did not fulfill his desire, for he next wanted a map of the town and surrounding country. He finally presented himself at the main desk with the firm conviction that Maryville had nothing to offer him. Upon learning that he wanted to go horseback riding, the desk attendant called a friend from town who was abe to supply the information.

The library population, their conduct and requests are of such nature as to keep the librarians and assistants from being lethargic or bored. Are people funny? You decide.

Primary Children To Show Ability

Pre-school children will hold a demonstration of class work in Voorhees Chapel at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, May 6. The advanced class will play individual selections; others will play in groups. One part of the program will be a rote book review. The second is to be eurhythmics; the last part will be blackboard drill and individual performances.

The following are taking part in the demonstration: Ralph Burns, Eleanor Ann Kenst, Floice Smith, Michael Baker, Kevin Beightol, Tommy Banks, Carolyn Gass, Louise Mayes, Richard Crowder, Gwen De Laizier, Eddie King, Phillip Mook, Ann Swany, Lamar Alexander, Erica Collins, Judy Harvill, Ann Kennedy, Larry Rockfield, and Thomas Richard Anderson.

Fruit vendor (yelling in front of his stand): "Twenty cents a doz!"

Bystander (soused): "Twenty cents he don't."

CAPITOL THEATRE

MON.-TUES.-WED., MAY 1-2-3
3 — BIG DAYS — 3
"See Here, Private Hargrove"
with Robert Walker as "Private Hargrove"
Also, Selected Comedies and Latest News

THURSDAY Only, MAY 4
Penny Singleton, Larry Simms, Arthur Lake, Daily in
'Blondie's Blessed Event'
Also, Selected Comedies and Latest News

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, MAY 5-6
"Henry Aldrich—Boy Scout"
with JIMMY LYDON as Henry Aldrich
Also Selected Comedies
Plus, "G-Men vs. Dragon"—Serial

MONDAY-TUESDAY, MAY 8-9
"Salute to the Marines"
starring Wallace Beery with Fay Bainter, Reginald Owen, Ray Collins, Keye Luke, Marilyn Maxwell, William Lundigan.

Park Theatre

TUE. & WED.
Kenny Baker in
"Doughboys in Ireland"

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PROFFITT'S, Mens' Dept.
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EXAMS! !

VOLUME 29 — MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 6, 1944 — NUMBER 19

GIRLS ELECTED TO PROMINENT POSTS

Ministerial Club Installs Officers

Banquet Held Last Thursday

The annual installation service of the Ministerial association will be held Thursday, May 11, at 6:45 p.m. in the College Woods.

Dr. John A. Gates, associate professor of Bible and Religious Education, will speak and install the following officers:

President—James C. Witherspoon.

First Vice-president — Robert Dockendorf.

Second Vice-president — Luther Cross.

Secretary-Treasurer, William Robarts.

In keeping with tradition, this event will be attended by a mixed group, and refreshments will be served after the service.

The Ministerial association held their annual banquet last Thursday evening in the banquet hall of Coulter's Restaurant. Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum and professor of English, acted as toastmaster and Dr. Ralph Stokes Collins, associate professor of German and French, addressed the group on the subject: "Absurd Fermentation."

Dr. Collins described his address as a "revolutionary, radical, reactionary, progressive, observation on the world situation." The musical portion of the program was presented by Frances Grosch, who sang "The Spirit Flower," accompanied by Betty Tufvander, and Fay Cameron, who presented two selections on the violin: "The Old Refrain," by Fritz Kreisler, and "Gypsy Love Song," by Victor Herbert.

In his address Dr. Collins recalled his college days as a student at the University of North Carolina and pointed out various features of its program, particularly the stress on progress. He also noted the program of Maryville College, especially its emphasis on a Christian society, and declared that these two factors are basic to our civilization.

The speaker then discussed the achievements of Russia, especially in education, and the question of freedom in a planned democracy. In dealing with these subjects, he presented exerpts from Howard J. Laski's recent book, "Some Reflections on the Revolution of Our Time." In concluding, Dr. Collins explained the title of his address by stating that it was arrived at from comment made by Mephistopheles in Goethe's "Faust": "However absurd the fermentation of the grapes, it finally yields a wine."

Chilhoweans Expected Soon

This week the business staff of the CHILHOWEAN has been making a special drive to secure all additional payments on the yearbook. Individuals and clubs are urged to pay the balance on their annuals as soon as possible. Statements have been sent all clubs and organizations so that the amounts outstanding on club pictures can be paid promptly. Business manager Carol McCutcheon announces that no CHILHOWEANS will be given students who have not paid in full for their books.

No additional word concerning arrival of the CHILHOWEANS has been received. They are still expected on May 13.

Stamp Sales Close

Although the war stamp drive for this year formally closed last Friday, stamps will be on sale at the book store again this Friday and students may purchase them there. This semester's stamp sales netted approximately $700, according to Peggy Case who has had charge of the stamp drive under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club.

Register Now For Fall Term

Registration for the Summer and Fall terms began last Friday and will continue through Saturday, May 13. Student schedule slips containing a list of the courses to be taken must be filled out and approved by the major advisor. They must be turned in to the Personnel office within the dates mentioned above or a late registration fee of $2.50 will be imposed.

Anyone who changes his major, or anyone who has not turned in a major card, should take care of these matters immediately.

The Summer term will begin May 17, and the Fall term, September 5.

Seniors Plan To Begin Teaching, Enter Seminary

Many Uncertain But May Be Announced Later

Many of the seniors are as yet undecided as to what they will be doing after graduation, but after a number of interviews we managed to find a few who are rather definite as to their future careers.

The teaching profession is being greatly enlarged when this class gets in operation. Evelyn Gregory, Dorothy Jean Thomas, Lois Wall, Louise Storey, Betty Jane Miller, Estelle Farrow, Margaret Spade, and probably a few others plan to teach next fall.

A few lucky people are getting married soon. Ben Lynt and Lawrence Sthreshley will be married right after graduation, and Katie Tomlinson plans to be married in the latter part of the summer.

Shirley Montgomery will begin nursing training in October at Yale Freda Buller will study nursing at Western Reserve in Cleveland. Grace Betts will be a cadet nurse at Johns Hopkins.

A number of the senior ministerial students will leave soon for study in various seminaries. Paul Smith will begin his work at Columbia Seminary on June 8. Malcolm Thompson plans to attend McCormick seminary in Chicago but will be on the Northwestern campus this summer. Ben Lynt and Lawrence Stresbley will go to Richmond after they are married. Charlie Burgreen will go to Sewanee. Lyle Knaupp, and Duane Collins will be in Princeton. Hubert Rust will also be in Princeton under the Navy V-12 program.

Helen Anderson will be a personnel assistant or a receptionist. Virginia Cain plans to be a statistician or an accountant. Merriam McGaha will work in some laboratory as an analytical chemist. Two roommates. Stevie Boretsky and Johnnye Gudel will be together at Clinton in the electrical engineering department of the Clinton works.

Several Home economics majors will continue in the field of dietetics. Elizabeth McConnell will begin her internship at Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh. Lucile Gaultney will do her internship in Vanderbilt. Margaret Weldon will begin work as a dietition near Atlanta. Ann Horton expects to be an assistant dietition in a camp in New Hampshire.

The only senior planning to attend medical school is Bill Buford. He will go to Temple medical school under the Navy program in October.

Others who have not yet decided upon their plans will probably be announced later.

1944 Catalog

The 1944 catalog is now at the printers, but no definite date can be announced as to when it will be finished. This will be a complete catalog with the list of courses and description of them. The 1943 edition had these omitted, because it was abridged due to the war.

Six Elected To Membership In Pi Kappa Delta

Annual Banquet Held This Week For Formal Initiation

The Tennessee Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, held its annual banquet and formal initiation of new members Tuesday evening, May 2nd, at 7:30 in the Y. W. rooms at the rear of Thaw Hall.

Presiding over the banquet was Dorothy Lehman, president of the Maryville chapter and varsity debater for two years. She was assisted by Ben Lynt, graduating senior member and acting secretary-treasurer of the chapter for the past year.

Guests at the banquet included both the faculty committee on forensics and members of this year's debate squad. Dr. and Mrs. David H. Briggs were seated at the head table, Dr. Briggs having served this year as debate coach in the absence of Dr. Verton M. Queener, who is now serving with a government agency in Washington, D. C. Other faculty members present were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Case, Miss Jessie Johnson and Mrs. Verton M. Queener.

Dorothy Dick, Robert Huber, Bette Lou McCoy, Marinell Ross, Lawrence Sthreshley and Mariam Wickham were present as guests of the chapter and as candidates for admission into the forensic honor society, having become eligible through service on the debate squad.

Lehman Speaks

During the course of the program following service of the meal, Dorothy Lehman made a few remarks in which she outlined the activities of the squad during the past year and praised Dr. Briggs for his splendid work. She commented on the fact that at the opening of the season there were serious doubts in the minds of faculty and interested students as to whether or not a speech program would be possible or practicable, and that no one expected Maryville to participate in intercollegiate debating this year, but that under the guidance of Dr. Briggs, the teams had managed to round out a full program of speech work, including three trips to other campuses. The trips made were to Lincoln Memorial University, Tennessee Tech and Berea College, Kentucky. She also thanked the other members of the faculty committee on forensics for their continued interest and efforts during the season just past.

Following these remarks by the president, Ben Lynt introduced the candidates individually and announced topics for two-minute speeches by each, asking Miss Johnson to serve as critic. The speeches varied in subject matter and included "Interior Decoration", "Synthetic Love," "The Real McCoy," "Time, the Forgotten Element," "Not By Bread Alone," and "One, Two, Three." Both the speeches and their respective criticisms as rendered by Miss Johnson contributed to the entertainment of the evening.

Adhering to long established custom which decrees that all graduating seniors of the society deliver speeches at the annual banquet, Ben Lynt spoke briefly on "A Few Words." At the close of his address because of his "especial interest in forensics" as demonstrated by his excellent work with the squad this year.

Dr. Briggs Speaks

The concluding speech of the evening was delivered by Dr. Briggs in which he drew clever analogies between members of the squad and specimens of prize iris which he displayed and presented to the persons correspondingly characterized. He also thanked the squad for the gift which Dorothy Lehman had presented to him just before he began his address.

The menu and meal were plan-

(Continued on page two)

Homes Available For Visitors

Students expecting parents and other guests for commencement time are suggested to make arrangements for their rooms early. The college can offer no accommodations for visitors. There are several places in Maryville, however, which are equipped to handle guests. Following is a list of tourist homes:

Mrs. R. D. Hunicutt, Alexander Avenue.

A. B. Bull, Washington 9venue.

Smoky Mt. Tourist Home, 215 Washington Avenue.

Coleman's Tourist Court, Knoxville Highway.

Lombardy Tourist Home, Knoxville Highway.

Mrs. Hugh M. Clark, 133 E. Broadway.

G. F. Eagleton, 963 W. Broadway.

Magnolia Tourist Home, 432 W. Broadway.

Mrs. W. F. Walker, 902 W. Broadway.

Hillcrest Tourist Home, 829 W. Broadway.

The following also have tourist accommodations:

Mrs. Jasper C. Barnes, 215 Indiana Ave.

Mrs. Alf Hibbert, Niles Ferry Pike.

Mrs. Nannie T. Maxey, 316 Indiana Ave.

Mrs. Nora Singleton, 737 W. Broadway.

Mrs. Sam Russell, 215 Indiana Ave.

Mrs. T. J. Miles, 303 Indiana Ave.

Mrs. Joe McIlvaine, 101 Wilson Ave.

Mrs. Robert Gass, 303 Indiana Ave.

YW To Meet In Woods Sunday

The last YWCA meeting of this year wil lbe held this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the amphitheater of the College Woods. The theme of the program is "The Beauties of Nature," and senior girls are in charge. Ruth Case will speak on summer, Lucile Gaultney on fall, Ruth Meineke on winter, and Jeana Eddleman on spring.

Mr. Louis Black Attends Meeting

Mr. Louis A. Black, Director of Maintenance, has been in Atlanta since Wednesday in attendance at the Annual Convention of the Educational Buyers Association of the Colleges and Universities of the country ,which is being held this year in conjunction with the Annual Meeting of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers. The theme of the convention is: "Post War Planning". Some of the speakers will be Dr. Goodrick C. Whitie, president of Emory University; Professor Howard T. Lewis, professor of marketing at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; Mr. Clifton Mack, chief, U.S. Treasury Procurement Division; and Mr. Stuart F. Heinritz, editor of "Purchasing".

Senior Chapel Is Next Wednesday

The annual Senior Chapel Service will be held on Wednesday afternoon, May 10 at 2:00 p.m. The program will begin with the processional of the class in their caps and gowns. Peggy Fisher will be at the organ. Hubert Rust will pronounce the invocation. After singing of the first hymn Marion Stout will read the scripture followed by a prayer by Betty Jane Miller. Special music for the program will be provided by Frances Grosh, who will sing a solo, and Estelle Farrow, who will play a violin solo. Dorothy Harned will give a reading. As is customary each year at the senior service, the outgoing class will form lines around the chapel and the future senior class, the present junior class, will move up to the senior section to occupy their seats. Malcolm Thompson will lead in a prayer for the Alma Mater after the last hymn. The program will be ended by the entire audience singing the Alma Mater.

Next week's issue of the ECHO will be the concluding paper for the school year.

"Tulip Time" Reviewed

By MADELINE COOKE

"Tulip Time" sang its way to a huge success before a nearly full house last Saturday, April 29, at 8:15 p.m. in Voorhees chapel. The money remaining from the ticket sale after all bills are paid will be used to create a fund for future glee club activities.

Chorus and leads were right on cue all evening from hte opening "Come Along, Come Along" through the finale. Perhaps the most popular chorus was the dancing lesson with Doug MacMartin as instructor Hans. Doug was a bit nervous at first, but he overcame it after a few lines and made one of the biggest hits of the whole show. Owen McGarity brought a lot applause as the burgomaster. He and Doug kept up the humorous side of the plot—Owen for his big words and pompousness and Doug for his naivete. Jack Scott and Carroll Stegall gave a consistently good show of sarcasm, scheming, and love-making. The village maidens had not only looks but also the good voices necessary for their roles. Louise Warwick had a very sweet, clear voice. Lois Wilke's voice has a bit more depth to it. Their duet, "Many Long Years Ago," was one of the prettiest from the standpoint of the blend of voices. Bob Seel was good as the pedantic Professor McSpindle. Shirley Feeney's role as the more mature Aunt Anna was rather difficult, but she did it well. The romance between the Professor and Aunt Anna gave a little humorous twist to the story. With the exception of Jack and Owen, the operetta was the first appearance on the Maryville stage for the leads.

Mention must be made of the fine job done by the orchestra. They stayed right with the chorus all the time. A good word should be said, too, for the flower dance done by the two Shine twins and the graceful toe ballet solo done by Jean Smith.

Credit for the fine performance goes to Mr. Philip O. Jones and Mrs. Verton M. Queener. Mr. Jones was in charge of all the music for both the chorus and the orchestra. Mrs. Queener coached the chorus in their steps. Thelma Richardson coached the leads with their lines and acting. Lenore Wise was in charge of all costumes and general manager. In return for his work, the members of the Glee club presented Mr. Jones with two albums of records—Ravel's "Bolero" and Tschaikowski's "No. 1 Piano Concerto." As a token of appreciation of their hard work, the club gave lovely white purses to Lenore and Annette Bills, club pianist. The night of the performance there were white carnation corsages for Lenore, Annette, Mrs. Queener, and Thelma.

Backstage work the night of the performance was done by Charlie Burgreen, Bill Cover, Becky Davis, Leroy Dillener, Peggy Fisher, and Joe Henry. Credit for the flower stands and windmill goes to Hank Crowson.

Members of the Glee club will celebrate their success at the picnic this afternoon. They will meet in front of the chapel at 2:30 and hike out to the college farm. Mary Batchelor, Hank Crowson, Rush Lester, Owen McGarity, and Margie Roth are in charge of the program.

CALDWELL AND HENRY TIE FOR PRESIDENT

Richardson and Ross Will Edit and Manage CHILHOWEAN

Evelyn Gregory And Her Court Reign At May Day

Several hundred students, faculty, and townsfolk scattered on the hill above the Amphitheater Monday afternoon to watch the annual May Day program. Evelyn Gregory reigned as queen, dressed in the traditional white, carrying red carnations. Paul Smith shared the honors with her, acting as her escort and king. Evelyn is a senior English major from Eton, Georgia. Paul is a senior psychology major from Orlando, Florida.

Announced by the trumpeters, the freshman attendants entered first. Carolyn Winfrey and John Poland, Joy Stewart and Rush Lester represented this group. The girls were dressed in yellow and carried a bouquet of flowers. Following were the sophomores, Peggy Claypoole accompanied by Jack Houdeshel, Zenobia Bernardini accompanied by Abbott Kemp. These girls wore blue dresses. Next the juniors entered, Margaret Hunt walking with Joe Brown, and Jane Hays with Abner Richard. The girls wore peach colored dresses. Then the queen's attendants entered, Anne Horton dressed in an orchid dress and Vickie Hoole dressed in green. The procession was brought to a climax when the king and queen entered. Accompanying the couple were the flower girl and crown bearer, Anne Kennedy and Dickie Anderson, two Maryville children.

The program was dedicated to Miss Almira Bassett, assistant professor of Latin. She was escorted to the queen's chair by Lyle Knaupp, a senior English major who transferred from Bob Jones College this year.

At the queen's signal the program got under way. The theme throughout was "American Holiday—1944". There was a small skit, "We Ain't Got No Gas," a play about a family who planned to spend their vacation at home. However, a small boy found a way for them to travel, by pedaling to the East, to the West, to the North, and then South, and home.

Concluding the program was the traditional May Pole dance and the recessional by the court.

A choir organized by Wally Easter sang several songs during the program. The group consisted of Bill Cover, Hank Crowson, Wally Easter, Harold Kidder, Douglas MacMartin, Owen McGarity, Paul Moehlman, Jack Ross, Hubert Rust, Jack Scott, Carroll Stegall, Jimmy Walker, and James Witherspoon.

The trumpeters who announced the attendants were Harold Kidder, a freshman from Berwyn, Maryland, and Paul Moehlman, a senior English major from Indianapolis, Indiana.

YMCA To Lead Sunday Vespers

Departing from the usual custom of having one speaker at Vespers tomorrow several members of the YMCA will speak. The theme will be "Christian Youth". John Taylor, a senior English major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will speak on "Christian Youth in College." Harold Huffman, a junior philosophy major from Rockford, Ohio, will speak on "Christian Youth in War."

Joe Brown, a junior history major from Blairs Mill, Pennsylvania, will introduce the speakers and lead the responsive reading. Edward Gates, a junior English major from Maryville, will read the scripture and lead in prayer.

Campus elections of class officers and Student Council members took place Wednesday, May 3, and the Student Council Elections Committee has announced the results. Members of the Elections Committee are: seniors, Malcolm Thompson, chairman, Helen Anderson, Marion Stout; juniors, Jeanne Bellerjeau and Joe Brown; sophomores, Dorothy Dick and John Goins; freshmen, Fay Cameron and John Poland. Miss Ruth Grierson, Librarian, was also present at the counting of the ballots. Results of the election are as follows:

For president of the senior class of '45, Peggy Caldwell and Louise Henry tied. The run-off for the final election will be announced at a later date. Peggy is a sociology major from Tallahassee, Florida, is chairman of the junior class social committee and will be a member of this year's daisy chain. Louise is an English major from Maryville, has recently been elected to Writers' Workshop, is a member of the YWCA cabinet, and is at present a member of the Student Council.

Hope Pleyl, a psychology major from Providence, Rhode Island, is the new vice-president. She has recently been elected secretary of next year's YW. She works in the College Bookstore and will be in the daisy chain. Shirley Scott, a religious education major from Altoona, Pennsylvania, is the newly elected secretary. She will be remembered for a leading part in the dramatic production, LADIES IN RETIREMENT. Phyllis Irshay, a home economics major from Detroit, Michigan, is the new class treasurer. She has recently been elected to membership in Writers' Workshop and is a home economics assistant.

Student Council members are: Jeanne Bellerjeau, Dorothy Lehman, Joe Brown and Ed Gates. Jeanne is a religious education major from Haddon Heights, New Jersey. She is the new treasurer of YWCA, a member of Writers' Workshop, new president of the Student Volunteers, and a member of this year's YW cabinet. Dorothy is an English major from Beverly, Kentucky. This year she edited the CHILHOWEAN, is president of Pi Kappa Delta, and is a member of the varsity debate squad. She has recently been elected to membership in Writers' Workshop and is the vice-president of YW for next year. Joe is a history major from Blairs Mill, Pennsylvania. This year he is president of the Student Vols, a member of the Student Council, and is manager of the Chatterbox. He has been elected president of next year's WMCA. Ed is an English major from Maryville. He is at present a member of the Student Council and of Writers' Workshop. He is also the newly elected secretary of YMCA for next year.

Junior Officers

Sophomores elected the following to lead their class next year's junior class:

Madeline Cooke, is the newly elected president. Other officers are Louise Corbett, vice-president, Margaret Cross, secretary, Rosalind Garges, treasurer. Student Council members are: Mildred Waring, Helen Marie Wilson, Abbott Kemp and Owen McGarity. Thelma Richardson will be editor of the CHILHOWEAN, and Marinell Ross will be the business manager.

Madeline is a Latin major from Cleveland, Ohio. She is a member of Writers' Workshop, the glee club and the ECHO staff. Louise is a Spanish major from Jacksonville, Florida. She is a member of the orchestra and has recently been elected president of the

(Continued on page 3)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

VOLUME 29 NUMBER 19

Dr. F. A. Griffitts ..... Faculty Adviser

Billye Ruth Braly, '44 ..... Editor

Benjamin A. Lynt '44 ..... Staff and Copy Editor

John C. Taylor '44 ..... Staff Editor

Robert F. Huber ..... Managing Editor

JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Hannah Duke, Robert F. Huber

SOPHOMORE REPORTERS
Ruth Chandler, Madeline Cooke, Dorothy Dick, Thelma Richardson, Helen Marie Wilson.

FRESHMAN APPRENTICES
Olinde Ahrens, Virginia Claybough, Tommy Parkinson, John Poland.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING STAFF
Marian Schanck, '44 ..... Business Manager
Betty Jane Miller '44 ..... Assistant

JUNIOR ASSISTANTS
Marilyn Bryant Mable Ruth Marshall

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SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1944

Every now and then we complain about this or that. But occasionally we praise. And with award day coming up next Friday, we would like to add heretofore unsounded laurels between those applauses:

To the editor and business manager of the CHILHOWEAN, who have assembled a year book when prospects looked darkest. And we have the faith that the annuals will be delivered . . .

To the newly elected officers of the three younger classes. This almost completely feminine representation has been chosen from college material at its best, since the voters have elected them for their leadership ability.

To the dramatic and music departments for their productions. They have overcome their private obstacle courageously. Mrs. West has worked tirelessly to rebuild partially what was once a good collection of costumes. Her direction of the May Day pageant was both timely and out of the realm of triteness. Mr. Jones too has expressed his ingeniuity in presenting an operetta—a musical with a cast too big to allow the production to be "easy."

To the administration of the college, which has doubled its own load to maintain a nearly normal program for the student body.

These are among the ones who will not be given a prize on award days. If we have omitted those also deserving praise, such a mistake was uintentional.

HERE AND ABOUT
By ROBERT F. HUBER

THE MONTGOMERY-WARD CASE

During the past ten days or so the people of America have been witness to the beginning of what may prove one of the most important legal cases in United States history. It seems that the government has seen fit to take over the Chicago plant of the Montgomery Ward mail-order firm because of labor difficulties.

The real issue at stake in this case is not whether the strike is justified or not, but whether the United States government has the power under the Constitution to take over private property in war time.

BACKGROUND FACTS

The story begins back in 1941 when the C.I.O. United Mail Order Union won an NLRB election in the Chicago plant, but Sewell Avery, the chairman of the board of directors, refused to sign a contract with the union until the President had twice threatened him.

Last December the contract expired and Avery refused to renew it because the union no longer represented the workers since there had been a 200 percent labor turnover. The War Labor Board promptly asked the NLRB to hold another election in the Chicago plant, but in the mean time Sewell Avery refused to renew the contract with the C.I.O. union.

THE UNION STRIKES

The union finally struck and Avery still refused to renew the contract, and as a result the WLB turned the case over to the President. He ordered the attorney general to seize the plant and when Avery refused to allow the government to take possession, the army was ordered to take over.. Mr. Avery had to be carried out of his office bodily by two soldiers.

The attorney general claimed that the government had legal right to take over the plant since its production had been stopped by the company's failure to renew the contract and the subsequent strike. They claimed that it was a war industry since one of its branch plants in Massachusetts was producing vital war materials.

But the company lawyers claimed that the Chicago plant was not connected with the war effort and that the strike in that plant did not affect the plants connected with war production.

THE REAL ISSUE

But the real issue as the American people see it is whether or not the President does have the power to take over an industry that seemed to be patently civilian and not vitally connected with war production. How far does the federal power extend? Can the government control every aspect of private property? Just how far does the New Deal intend to go in control of private enterprise? These were the issues involved in the case which is now before a federal court in Chicago.

Upon the decision rendered in this case, United States v. Avery, rests the security of private enterprise and the rights of private property. Upon the results of this case the November election may well hinge.

In any event, this may well be the most important legal case in American history. It will be watched with interest by every American, and the lovers and supporters of democracy will lend their support to Sewell Avery and Montgomery Ward and the rights of private property.

ODDS AND ENDS
DOROTHY DICK

Amid final classes, packing, and checking-in, when one and mostly all are finishing odds and ends of term papers, book reports, and outside reading, it might be fun to recount stray bits of campus humor. Which, anon, brings to mind that motley crew who trooped shyly through first floor Thaw hall Wednesday evening last. Take heed, **Alden,** Dogpatch **Daisy Montgomery,** despite nature's obstructions and the high water of Picnic creek, gave Little **Abner Taylor** a merry chase! The circumstance? Initiation nite—and vengeance wasn't mine! As for **Pino,** gla-**mour,** gla-**mour** . . . and that incendiary black-haired powdered-blonde of comic fame! One could mention The **Irshay Phantom, Blondie Richardson** and **Dagwood Johnson** in their Blue Heaven, room 315 Baldwin; the animals and the indian; that Brat named Myrtle whose skirt was too, too . . . when it came to "twee climbin, and bench cwawling." Those, my friends, were Writers' Workshop neophytes a la comic strip!

Cala lilies to **Ada** and **Harold** . . . a diamond and a top-of-the-world-look in that man's walk means wedding bells are soon to ring for one more steady couple on the campus. Which brings to mind two other couples about to say "I do"; the dates, May 17 in Washington, D. C.; May 18, Richmond, Va. Best wishes are in order for those who have succumbed to the romantic aura of May. Another diamond found its way to the campus last week . . . where from, to whom? Ask **Dutchy Parks,** she doesn't mind!

And who were the girls caught napping once upon a Sunday afternoon? In the same breath just mention "snake" to one-half of the inhabitants of 310, 316, 330, 303, 115. It's three feet long by now, and still remembered with shudders by the gentler sex.

Jimmy, please, your attention was being called to a run, wasn't it, **Bea?** Note the suntan jobs on all these once lily white co-eds, achieved by hours of sunning on Baldwin Beach. Strictly private, fellows, sorry.

A poetic soph sprang this little rhyme the other day that seems to have some reason to it from the oral activities of sundry students upon more than one occasion:

"The lilacs are through,
Spring is gone;
Summer is here,
Yawn, yawn, yawn.

Were you being personal, Grace?

Gas rationing even got around to invading May Day, or did you notice? 'Twas a clever way of bringing the four corners of the U. S. into the picture, and many were the favorable comments from here and there. Cute little boy you were, **Lottie.** Bouquets to the Queen of the Day and her fair attendants. And of course the gentlemen too. What with darkies, and co-eds, and lassoeing, too, the tradition of May Day was upheld through and through.

And once again, Happy Birthday to you, **Rusty.** I could be facetious and say, "Many more of them." Need I say more?

Did you hear about the little conference over the Ouija board? Some co-eds Friday evening attempted to convert some cadets to the Ouija board faith. The result? a toss-up; the gals believed, and the cadets still sceptical . . .

And, pray tell, just why was **Jean Blanchard** dashing madly through the dining hall with dust pan and broom in hand, while no other than **Charley Burgreen** was racing madly after her? Do you know, **Becky?** Another question, please, why the sudden popularity of fire escapes both Baldwin and Memorial? For daring exploits? The odds are at an end it seems, or have you heard something I haven't?

TALK OF THE WEEK
By PIXIE REVES



One Man Begins Next Year's Worries
By TOMMY PARKINSON

Recently this reporter has been spending a great deal of time worrying. This was brought about by the recent developments concerning the number of men who will be on the campus, and other campuses, next year. This year the crop of civilian men was nothing to brag about, although some few of the girls did manage to find themselves a fellow to stroll around with. And now we are told that the most of those civilians, who were draft-deferred because they were studying for the ministry, will either be in theological seminary or be in the armed service. As if that isn't enough, we are not even going to have the men in uniform stationed here. That group was numerous enough (they almost went around so that all the girls got one), but they were kept so very much restricted. Even so, with them around, a girl got to have a date (although it might have been short) every once in a while.

And now next year, with everyone expecting something around the same number of girls on this campus, neither of those groups of men can be expected to return. Don't exactly know why, but we have a vague premonition that men (even boys) are going to be rather tremendously scarce and outnumbered. There might even be a demand for men by the end of next year; the few fellows will possibly be popular among the girls.

Of course there are those farsighted people who foresee problems arising from that situation. And naturally there have been several plans set forth to remedy the situation(s). Who was it that suggested that on town nights the Maryville High School, with all of its pre-draft-age boys, be included in bounds? But then some "killjoy" had to remind us that not many of the boys would be found at the school after school hours—at least not regularly. And with rationing for the necessities of life all about us it was suggested that dates with the few male students of next year (if there are any, and there probably will be a few) should be rationed. But that, too, brings up too many problems, who would decide on the point values of the different products (men), and who would decide on priorities, etc.? What disinterested party could be found to keep records and handle the administrative end of such a program? Perhaps that will not work either.

We could go on at length with these potential remedies for said distressing situation, but the circumstances are not known well enough at present to decide that any of those plans are practicable. Naturally it is "food for thought." But from here it looks as if it is merely in that stage and will be until we know more about the details.

But a few things can be predicted with a fair degree of certainty. One thing is that the job of proctor of the men's dorm is going to be a much easier position. There will be no temptation to stay out after lights-out and slip in the dorm: that would be too dangerous (It has been predicted that kidnapping will be prevalent) unless there are quite a few fellows together. There will not be that many attending college. And there will probably be a protective association formed among the few men, who will certainly learn quickly that "there's safety in numbers."

YM Hears Brown

The YMCA will hold its last meeting for this year on Sunday. Joe Brown, the new president of the YMCA, will be the speaker. He has chosen for his topic, "The Village of Life," in keeping with next year's theme, "To live is Christ."

The YMCA will have charge of the Vesper services this Sunday night.

PI KAPPA DELTA

(Contiued from page 1)

ned and prepared by Dorothy Dick, sophomore home economics major and new member of Pi Kappa Delta. She was assisted in the food preparation, table-setting and service of the meal by other of the neophytes anticipating admittance into the society

Place-card programs were made by Byron Sprague, with the assistance of Dorothy Lehamn and Ben Lynt. All members of the team and squad contributed something toward the labor involved, assuring the success of the evening's program.

Formal initiation of the new members took place immediately after the completion of the program. Dorothy Lehman, Mrs. Georgia Meadows Woodward and Ben Lynt were the old members who received the six new fraternity members and the one new honorary member into the society.

Mrs. Nita West Reads at Vols

Mrs. Nita Eckles West, associate professor of dramatic art, will give a reading, "The Lost Word," at the regular meeting of the Student Volunteers Sunday evening, following Vespers.

A group from the Negro church in Maryville presented a program of music and speeches at the last meeting of the organization, April 30. The new officers were also installed and will now carry on the executive duties.

Not Here

There was a little girl
Who had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead
And when she was good
She was very very good
But when she was bad
She was more interesting.
—The Kentucky Kernel.

Hellooooooooooooo . . .

Things certainly have changed
From what they were in days of yore
For now I'd be quite glad to find
A wolf outside my door!
—Anonymous.

Three cheers for . . .

"When it comes to eating, you'll have to hand it to Venus deMilo."
"Why?"
"How else could she eat?"
—The Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

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WEBB STUDIO

INTRAMURALS

By TOMMY PARKINSON

SOFTBALL

During last week there were three softball games played in the intramural program. On Tuesday, May 2 the Republicans avenged their defeat last week by walloping the Democrats to the tune of 21 to 10. The next afternoon, Wednesday, April 3, the Republicans again triumphed. This time the score was much closer, 5-4. Then the last game of the series was played on Thursday, May 4, and the Republicans took that one too, 11 to 10.

The second game of the series, played on Tuesday was the most one-sided of the whole series. Not all of the Democrat team were present for the game, and those who were there made quite a few errors in the course of the game. Easter was the winning pitcher. Schieber started out pitching for the Democrats and was succeeded by Parkinson and Kemp in that order. And none of those pitchers was very effective for the losers as the 21 to 10 score would indicate.

The third game of the series was the closest of the four games. It was played on Wednesday afternoon and at the close of the seventh inning, which constitutes a regular game, the score was tied at 4 to 4; so another inning was played to break the tie. The Democrats were at bat first and failed to score. And it looked as if the Republicans were not going to be able to score in their turn at bat either, but with two outs, the Democrat outfielders dropped two fly balls in a row, and that permitted the Republicans to score the run which broke the tie and won the game for them.

Then on Thursday, May 4, the Democrats made a vain effort to win the final game of the series, which would have split the series with two victories for each team. this game;seides-isWethe Republicans started slowly this game; the Democrats got four runs in the first inning and held the lead until the end of the game. It was in the seventh inning that the Democrats again were the victims of some ragged fielding, this time by the infielders, and the Republicans pushed across the winning run. The score of the final game was 11 to 10, and that left the score in games for the entire series at 3 victories for the Republicans and one win for the Democrats.

Pfc. Robert Frances, who is a former student of Maryville and was visiting the campus, was the umpire for all of the games this week.

The following is the list of the players and positions of the teams which were practically the same for all the games this week:

Democrats	pos.	Republicans
Cover	c	Moehlman
Dillener	p	Easter
Taylor	ss	Kidder
Parkinson	1b	Lester
Burgreen	2b	Huber
Kemp	3b	Buford
Schieber	lf	Seel
Crowson	cf	Turner
J. Henry	rf	Kierstein
H. Henry	sf	Poland
Ferguson	rf	Ross

DOUBLES TENNIS

The doubles tennis tournament is nearing completion. The following is a record of the results of the action in that tournament this week:

Easter and Buford outplayed Cross and Parkinson in two of the three sets to take that match by these scores, (4-6), (6-1), and (6-3).

Eaken and Poland surprised everybody by conquering Seel and Cover in two straight sets (6-1) and (6-3).

Kemp and Kidder advanced to the finals of the tournament by first taking a forfeit from Moehlman and Ferguson and then outclassing Huffman and Schieber in two quick sets, (6-0) and (6-1).

There are only two more matches to be played to complete this tournament. Eaken and Poland meet Easter and Buford in a semi-final match, with that winner playing Kemp and Kidder in the final match for the championship.

DOUBLES HORSE SHOES

There has also been a good bit of activity in the doubles horse shoes tourney. Lester and Parkinson beat Schieber and H. Henry (21-9) and 21-8), and won a forfeit from Moehlman and Easter to gain a place in the final match of that tournament.

Ferguson and Brown, who eliminated Huber and Poland (21-16), (16-21), (21-17), will meet Kemp and Buford, who took Seel and Cover (21-11), (21-7), to determine the team to meet Lester and Parkinson in the finals.

DOUBLES PING PONG

We are growing weary of putting this old and very much over-due tournament in this column every week; it was supposed to have been completed April 20. But there was one important match played in it this week. Thursday night, May 4, Huber and Poland eliminated Kemp and Parkinson by winning a match of two games (21 to 19) and 21 to 18). That victory gains for the winners the chance to play again Moehlman and Easter. Those two teams played once before in this double elimination tourney and Moehlman and Easter won. But this time it will be for the championship, and it is possible that the result will be different.

AWARDS

Whether or not all of the tournaments have been completed, all official intramural competitions for this year is to cease Monday night. This will give the Intramural Staff time to figure out the individual intramural points. And those results will be announced in this column of the ECHO next week.

LOOK TO YOUR LOOKS, IT'S SPRING

By HANNAH DUKE

(To the majority of our enrollment—the women):

Now is the time for all coeds to come to the aid of their attractive good-looks—and we do mean first-aid. Spring has come and with it the usual spring-cleaning—Mother cleans house, Dad cleans the car (if he still has one) and you should give yourself a fresh start. It really helps to have a tanned, fresh-as-a-daisy look. Take a glowing complexion, mix with a starry-eyed gaze, one snowy-bright flash of teeth and hair that seems to spring to life and you have one typical American beauty. Clothes are important but the basic foundation is what counts.

Begin with your skin—a daily sun bath plus a little effort will give a tan worthy of the time expended. Be careful to take it slowly at first, using a lotion to prevent getting too much at first. The rings left by sun glasses don't add much beauty to a smooth tan but are sometimes a necessity. Now to the glow—give your face a good scrubbing every night with plenty of soap and water.

If you just won't tan without blister, use the brand of leg make-up to suit your skin, and, please, put it on smoothly, brushing off the excess after it is dry. If used properly you have a look better than the finest nylons.

Now your nails—don't bite them for goodness sake! Keep them well groomed by cleaning them and pushing back the cuticles. Pick a polish to blend, not clash, with your costume. And don't forget a pedicure—give your feet a break if you're going to wear barefoot sandals.

As to eyes—the plucked eyebrown, slinky-eyed look is out. The natural curve of eye-brows well groomed above clear eyes is now the code for coeds. To look really alert requires good study habits and plenty of sleep—you figure out when to get it!

Don't we all envy the sparkling teeth in the tooth paste advertisements? Well, we can get a good facimile of that look by brushing the teeth three times daily, massaging the gums and eating not candy and sweets, but green vegetables, apples, and other fruits.

Your posture—or lack of good posture—can either make or break you before the public eye. A beautiful girl detracts from her appearance if she slumps. There are many good rules for aiding in overcoming poor posture, but most of us don't stand up because we forget to. Wear sensible shoes and remember, you are an American with a heritage of which to be proud. If that doesn't make you face the world with erect shoulders and a head balanced to face the world—proud and unafraid—nothing will.

Rev. J. M. Cotton Speaks at Chapel

"Christianity is practicable for every day living." Thus spoke the Reverend Mr. Jarvis M. Cotton at the chapel service last Wednesday morning. He went on to point out the means by which every person through his daily living can live a Christ-like life and make Christianity a reality instead of merely an ideal.

Mr. Cotton is the pastor of the Waverly Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, but now on his way to help serve as a civilian chaplain to the armed forces further south. Mr. Cotton graduated from Maryville in 1921 and then he attended Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh. His father-in-law, Mr. C. W. Dawson, served for many years as the chairman of the directors of the college.

Next Wednesday morning the regular chapel services will be in charge of the seniors.

—v—

B. G. Club Elects Four Members

The B. G. club met this week to elect new members to be initiated into the club next fall. They are: future senior member, Hannah Duke; future junior member, Betty Lou King; and future sophomore members, Carolyn Winfrey and Ruth Broadhead.

This organization is composed of eight girls and is the only social club of its kind on the campus. New members are chosen by unanimous vote of the club. The plan is to be composed each year of three seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores. Outgoing members this year will be the president, Vickie Hoole and secretary, Mary Jean Partridge. One vacancy occured at the end of the first semester when Louise Moughton left. Other members are: Leslie Ford, Isabel Muir, Margaret Hunt, and Peggy Caldwell. Miss Susanna Ware sponsors the group.

The last social event of the year will be a breakfast Monday morning welcoming the newly elected "B. G.'s" to the club.

Home Ec. Girls Show Fashions

Soft music, comments by Mlles, Marion Schneeweiss, Margaret Gessert, Edna Watts, and Gracc Rogers, and dresses made by the members of the costume design and textile classes were spotlighted in a fashion show held last Thursday at eight in the Home Economics lecture room. Miss Ruby Lane, instructor in the department was in charge of the showing, which was private, as each member of the class was allowed only two guests. The type of dresses were semi-formal, semi-sport, and those for school wear. One of the gowns to be worn in the Daisy Chain was shown.

—v—

Senior Chapel Begins Graduation Exercises

The College Commencement program begins next Wednesday with the Senior Chapel Service, which will be at the unusual hour of 2:00 p.m. because of examinations. The seniors will appear in caps and gowns for the first time, will conduct a chapel program, and will officially transfer their chapel seats to the present junior class.

Chapel service on Friday, May 12 will be for the purpose of distributing various awards earned by achievmeents during the school year 1943-44.

The graduation exercises are scheduled for Monday, May 15, preceded by the Baccalaureate service on Sunday and the Alumni Day Saturday.

—v—

Parish Project

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gates entertained the members of the Parish Project at their home Friday night, May 5. The entertainment was to have been a picnic, but because of rainy weather it was held in the house. After supper had been served, the group enjoyed singing various songs.

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Watt were special guests.

SERVICE

BY DOROTHY DICK

Pvt. Dick Moore, who would have been a senior this year, visited on the campus over last week-end. Dick was in the A. S. T. Program at Yale University, but when that branch was discontinued he was sent to the Columbia Air Base, Columbia, South Carolina. It is a replacement depot.

Cadet Bob Weldon, a former member of last year's graduating class, spent some time on the campus last week while on leave between semesters at Atlanta Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Georgia. Bob, who was a biology major from Greenport, New York, is now a sophomore dental student.

Spike Tinley, of the class of '42, is a sergeant in the Marines, stationed in an island in the Pacific. **Harry Graham,** class of '42, who was stationed in Iran, met his brother "Turk" Graham, a member of this year's senior class, somewhere in North Africa a short time ago.

Pvt. Ray Saunders, a freshman last year, has completed 15 weeks of infantry training at Camp Walters,, Texas. He spent three months at Wayne University in Detroit as a student and was accepted into the Air Corps as an air cadet. Then he was released when the Air Corps released 36,000 men. Now with the signal corps, he sends greetings to his Maryville friends.



OLIVER K. WILLIAMS

Chaplain Oliver K. Williams, Lieutenant junior grade, is attending the chaplaincy school at Williamsburg, Virginia. Stationed there since March 10, Oliver expects to graduate in June. He graduated from Maryville in 1941 as a German major. During his four years here, Oliver was a member of the choir, band, and Glee club. He played in the orchestra his first two years and was on the wrestling team his junior year.

Lieutenant Vernon Ferguson, a former member of last year's graduating class, is a pilot of a Flying Fortress in England. A resident of Maryville, Vernon has been in the army for two years; he has been stationed in England for the last three months.

Chuck Gilpatrick, class of '43, **Tex Lochausen,** class of 543, and **Jack DeForest,** a member of last year's sophomore class, are all in med school at Boston University. Chuck and Tex are sophomores, and Jack is a freshman. Tex was quite outstanding on the campus as a student, being a class officer two years, and serving in a number of different organizations throughout the four years. Jack was president of his class during the second semester of last year.

Pfc .Danny Long, who was a member of this year's junior class, is enlisted in the Marines, and is stationed at Grove City College, Grove City, Pennsylvania.

Pfc. Phil Vance, who would have graduated this year, is a member of the Army Air Corps Band. In the army since December of 1941, his address is now Mississippi.

Pfc. Enrico Scapellati, who would have been a senior this year, is now stationed in New Guinea. **Pvt. Arty Spears,** a Maryville resident, and a freshman last year, is with the Quartermaster Corps stationed in Hawaii. Another member of last year's freshman class, **Frank Kramer,** also from Maryville, just sailed from Fort Meade, Maryland. His destination is still unknown. **Paul Cooper,** a '43 graduate, who visited on the campus about a month ago, has been reinstated in the Marines.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from page one)

Spanish club. Margaret is a sociology major from Brent, Alabama. She is now treasurer of her class and will next year be in charge of the YWCA project at Home Avenue Mission. Rosalind is a French major from New York City. She is at present a member of the orchestra.

Mildred Waring is a home economic major from New Bedford, Massachusetts. She is secretary to Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, Supervisor of Women's Residence.

Helen Marie Wilson is an English major from Fairview, Pennsylvania. She is a member of the ECHO staff, and is on the YW House Committee for next year. Abbott Kemp is a physics major from Acworth, Georgia. He will be on next year's YMCA cabinet and has participated in intramural sports this year. Owen McGarity, a political science major from Croyden, Pennsylvania, recently played a leading role in the operetta, TULIP TIME. He has been elected vice-president of both next year's YMCA and Athenian society.

Thelma Richardson is a dramatic art major from Staten Island N. Y. She is on the ECHO staff, a member of Writers' Workshop, the new vice-president of Bainonian, and Nu Gamma chairman for next year. She has participated in several dramatic productions, the most recent being the leading role in LADIES IN RETIREMENT.

Marinell Ross is a political science major from Maryville. She is a member of the varsity debate team and has recently been elected to Pi Kappa Delta. She is the new secretary of the Law Club and will be in charge of the M-Book for next year.

Sophomores Elect

Officers of next year's sophomore class are as follows: John Shell, president; Mary Nan Reed, vice-president; Ruth Broadhead, secretary; John Poland, treasurer. Student Council members are Olinde Ahrens, Fay Cameron, Bob Dockendorf, and Tommy Parkinson.

John is an economics major from Pine Bluff, Arkansas. He is a member of the freshmen debate team and is treasurer of the present freshman class. Mary Nan is a home economics major from Lewisburg, Tennessee. She is a member of the glee club. Ruth is a biology major from Morris Plains, New Jersey. She is chairman of the freshman selling committee for the war stamp drive and has recently been elected a member of the B. G. society. John Poland is from Beverly Shores, Indiana. He is a member of the freshman debate team, the ECHO staff, and is a member of the Student Council. He is also the newly elected treasurer of the Spanish club.

Olinde is an English major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She is a member of the freshman debate team and on the staff of the ECHO. Fay is a psychology major from Detroit, Michigan. She is a member of the Bainonian House Committee for next year. This year she has been on the Student Council. Bob is from Hyattsville, Maryland. He is also the newly elected vice-president of the Ministerial Association. Both Fay and Bob were elected for a two year term. Tommy is an English major from Memphis, Tennessee. He is at present a member of the Student Council, on the ECHO staff, and has been elected head of the athletic committee for the YMCA.

—v—

Definition:

We always called a spade a spade until we hit our foot with one the other day.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

Park Theatre

MONDAY, MAY 8
Lupe Velez in
"HONOLULU LU"
News, Comedy

TUES.-WED., MAY 9-10
"THE RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE"
With Bela Lugosi, Frieda Inescort, Nina Foch, Miles Mander
News—Comedy

THURS.-FRI., MAY 11-12
"HERE COMES ELMER"
With Dal Evans, Frank Albertson, Gloria Stuart, Wally Vernon
News—Comedy

SATURDAY, MAY 13
Dick Foran, the singing cowboy in
"SONG OF THE SADDLE"
"The Secret Code" and Comedy

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CLUB NEWS

IRC

Meeting for the last time this semester, members of the International Relations Club held a party Monday evening, May 1st, in the Y.W. rooms and heard the retiring president, Malcolm Thompson, make a few remarks summarily as he turned over the gavel to the new president, Bob Huber.

Games were played and refreshments served as planned previously by Aimee Wriggins, Miriam Bowditch and Florence Gywnn.

Guests for the evening were Dr. Hill Shine, associate professor of English, who serves as faculty sponsor for the group, and his son Lee.

It was noted at this final meeting and party that ten of the members were graduating seniors, but that there will be 26 returning members when the fall semesbegins, the recent elections have filled the vacancies left by graduation.

Membership is limited and admission to the club is by election and invitation. Anyone who has expressed an interest in the general field of international relations or world politics may become a member upon invitation of the group, though it is not necessary to belong to the club in order to attend and participate in the weekly programs which it sponsors.

FRENCH CLUB

Nell Ousley was elected president of the French club Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the club in the French classroom. Nell is a sophomore education major from Maryville. Neysa Ferguson, a junior French major from Maryville, was elected vice-president. Imogene Everett, a sophomore French major from Maryville, was elected secretary. Bob Whitford, a Sophomore English major from Paterson, New Jersey, was elected treasurer. The program chairmen are Carroll Stegal, a foreign language major from Richmond, Va. and Catherine Sisk, a sophomore music major from Maryville.

ALPHA SIG

Alpha Sigma Society has planned to have a dinner in Maryville tonight for their last meeting of the school year. The plans for the dinner are being made by Roy Dillener, Charles Burgreen and Ben Lynt.

At this meeting the Alpha Sigs will hold their next year's elections. Because of this important fact, all members are urged to attend. Other plans will be made about the future of the organization.

NATURE CLUB

Members of the Nature Club and their guests will follow two trails to the picnic grounds in a scavenger hunt and picnic sponsored by the club Friday, May 5. President Martha Jeane Shaw announced these plans.

The present officers of the organization will remain in office until this fall when new ones will be elected. This was decided at the club's business meeting held last Monday, May 1.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian program this Saturday evening at 6:15 will consist of a program of "Childhood Days". A number of children's games have been planned for the occasion. Highlight of the program will be a baby contest which will be identification of member's baby pictures. All Bainonians are urged to attend as this will be the final meeting of the year.

LAW CLUB

Law Club members met last Thursday night in the Spanish class room where the main point of discussion was the constitutionality of the government seizure of the Montgomery Ward Company Mail Order House in Chicago last week. The club was of the opinion that the act was greatly irregular, if not unconstitutional, due to the fact that the company, in itself, is not manufacturing war goods.

In their business meeting the members discussed plans for next fall. They plan to start the club functioning again immediately. Because personnel changes so rapidly they plan to wait and hold their elections at that time.

College Students Present Recital At Kiwanis Club

Students of our music department gave a program for the Maryville-Alcoa Kiwanis Club in recognition of National Music Week at Wednesday noon. The program was as follows:

"Sequidilla"—from Carmen, Bizet
"Love Has Eyes"..... Bishop
Frances Grosh
"Sympathy" from The Firefly ..... Friml
Frances Smith—Marcia Keirn
"Summertime" ..... Gershwin
"My Johann" ..... Greig
Marcia Keirn
"A Little Bit O' Honey"..... Bonds
"Fake Prophet"..... Scott
Frances Smith
"Flower Duet"—from Madame Butterfly" ..... Puccini
Frances Grosh—Marcia Keirn

ATHENIAN

Tonight at the final meeting of their society the Athenian members will discuss future plans. Under this heading will come a discussion of means of organization whereby the society will be perpetuated even though there will be a very small number of men on the campus next fall due to the war-time conditions.

Since the Athenians have planned to discuss this matter thoroughly there will probably be no special program.

All members are asked to attend.

Writers' Workshop

The twelve new members elected into Writer's Workshop were initiated at a picnic held by the group in the college woods, Wednesday, May 3. Each new member was required to impersonate some comic strip character in dress. They were also made to follow verbal commands issued them by old members. Faculty members present were served by the neophytes. Virginia Cain and Evelyn Gregory were in charge of the picnic supper while Helen Anderson and Billye Ruth Braly directed the initiates' activities.

Spanish Club

Spanish club is having a picnic tonight in the college woods from 5:30 to 9:30. This party will be the last Spanish club function of the year.

Lois Collett is chairman of the picnic committee. Hamburgers and "angels on horseback" are on the menu. After supper the group will sit around a camp fire and join in story-telling and singing. Gladys David and Abbott Kemp are also on the committee.

In the fall the work of the club will be taken over by Louise Corbett, Edelmira Pino, Mary Johnston, and John Poland.

When they say my jokes are corny
When they tell me that they smell
When they say "I've heard that one before."
I say, "Oh, go . . . write some yourself."

Or for practically nothing!

Kit: How do you like my new gown? I got it for a ridiculous price.
Kat: You mean for an absurd figure, don't you, dear?
—The Kentucky Kernel.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STA

CAPITOL THEATRE

MON.-TUES., MAY 8-9
"SALUTE TO THE MARINES"
Starring Wallace Beery, with Fay Bainter, Reginald Owen Keye Luke
Also, Selected Comedies and Latest News

WED.-THURS., MAY 11-12
Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell, Victor Moore
"RIDING HIGH"
Also Selected Comedies

FRI.-SAT., MAY 12-13
Roy Rogers and "Trigger" in
"MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN"
With Pat Brady, Ruth Terry. Paul Kelly.
Also Selected Comedies and Latest News

MON.-TUES., MAY 15-16
'LASSIE COME HOME'
With Roddy McDowall, Donald Crisp, Dame May Whitty, Edmund Gwenn, Nigel Bruce, Elsa Lanchester

Proffitts...

Have been thinking about your Summer needs. Before you leave for home or summer school–"think too"



Sport Coats

Answer for wear on most occasions in the summer.

$91.50 UP

Slack Suits

Are becoming a "must" in all men's wardrobes.

$6.98 to $15.00

SHARKSKIN TROUSERS

The cooliest summer pant.

$5.95



SPORT SHIRTS

Short or long sleeves.

$2.00 TO $5.00

SUMMER TIES
$1.00



White Shirts

Are Scarce

We have some Arrows and some Van Heusen. Both quality shirts.

$2.24 to $2.47

Don't forget graduation presents.



SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK
Summer Straws
$1.00 TO $2.89

PROFFITT'S MENS' DEPT. STREET FLOOR

Since 1919 — "The Best Place to Trade"

WOMEN'S
SUITS, COATS, SLACKS

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A Fine Lot of Fabrics to Choose From
3 Weeks Delivery

Same Prices as Men's Suits, Coats or Slacks

COME IN MONDAY NIGHT
(Open Until 8 P.M.)
And Look Them Over

PROFFITT'S
MEN'S DEPT.
Since 1919—"The Best Place to Trade"

NO BLACKOUT OF Food Values





Stop In Today For Fresh Fruits Delights!

M. M. ELDER Cash Carry STORE

Welcome, Alumni

THE Highland Echo

Welcome, Guests

VOLUME 29 — MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 13, 1944 — NUMBER 20

College Graduates 65 Monday

Awards Given To Meineke, Knaupp, Firor, Bailey, Barker

Sports, Dramatics, Debate Honors Also Recognized

Friday morning, May 12, the annual award day service was held at the regular chapel time. Special awards to outstanding students were presented at this time. Each year as a part of the regular senior week program a chapel service is devoted to recognition of those who have achieved success during the past school year. Dr. David H. Briggs was in charge of the devotional period of the service. Immediately afterwards, the following awards were presented by Dr. Briggs:

The T. T. Alexander Prize Fund, established by a generous friend of the College, who desires to remain anonymous and to have the prize named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries, provides prizes to be awarded annually to the winners of an oratorical contest conducted under the supervision of the Faculty of Bible and Religious Education.

Winners: 1st prize—Lyle Miller Knaupp, $48.00. 2nd prize—John C. Taylor $32.00.

The Alexander English Prize to the member of the senior class who makes the best four-year record in English. The prize this year goes to Lyle Miller Knaupp $40.00.

The Bible Prize, established by Rev. William H. Bates, D.D., of Greeley, Colorado, and awarded annually for proficiency attained in Bible study.

Winners: 1st prize, Donald Lincoln Barker $48.00; 2nd prize, Ruth Case, $32.00.

The George A. Knapp Mathematics Scholarship Fund of one thousand dollars was established in 1941 by Tracy F. Knapp, Mary Gertrude Knapp Barrett, and Josephine Knapp Fiefer as a memorial to their father, Dr. George A. Knapp, who served as Professor of Mathematics and Physics in Maryville College from 1914 to his retirement in 1938. The income from this fund is awarded each year at or about the commencement season as a prize to the senior or junior student who is adjudged by a committee to be the most outstanding and most promising among those majoring in Mathematics.

Winner: Ruth Meineke $40.00.

Also, there has been made available this year a supplementary mathematics prize, by an anonymous donor, for another student whose work in mathematics has been sufficiently high. This prize goes to Virginia Lee Cain $20.00.

The Bank of Maryville Economics Prize, awarded annually by the Bank of Maryville to the student doing the most excellent work in Economics during the year

Winner: Rhoda Firor, $25.00.

The Elizabeth Hillman Chemistry Prize Fund provides "a prize or prizes to be awarded to women students for excellence attained in the field of Chemistry."

Winner: Donnell Bailey, $40.00.

A Pin is given by the College to each senior in the Choir who has been in the Choir throughout his senior year, and at least one other year during his college course. This award is based also on regularity and quality of work.

Ruth Cathcart, Wallace Easter, Ermina Fisher, Frances Grosh, Paul Moehlman, John Scott.

Theta Alpha Phi. The following were elected this year to Theta Alpha Phi, Dramatic Honor Society:

Dorothy Lehman, Thelma Richardson.

Pi Kappa Delta. [illegible] members of the debate squad have been elected to Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensic honorary society:

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Lloyd Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday

THE PROCESSIONAL (The Choir, The Graduating Class, The Faculty) (Processional Hymn: "How firm a foundation") (Congregation remains seated)
THE DOXOLOGY (Congregation standing)
THE PRAYER OF INVOCATION
Response by the Choir
ANTHEM—Songs of Praises
G. Jones
THE SCRIPTURE LESSON — From Matthew 5 — Selected Verses
ANTHEM—Arise All Ye Nations
J. Ambrose Lloyd
PRAYER—Response by the Choir
HYMN No. 278—"Awake my soul, stretch every nerve" (Congregation standing)
THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON — The Christian's Ideals in Our Day
President Ralph Waldo Lloyd
HYMN No. 104 (Second Tune)—"Guide me, O Thou great Jehovah" (Congregation standing)
THE BENEDICTION (Congregation seated)
THE RECESSIONAL (The Faculty, The Graduating Class, The Choir) (Recessional Hymn: "God the Omnipotent")

MC Sophs Score High in English

The results of the nation-wide sophomore co-operative tests which were given here recently arrived a few days ago. In giving the results to the ECHO, Miss Viola Lightfoot pointed out that in general science there had been a drop in the median, but that in the English there had been an increase. As the current events section of the test was not given last year there is no basis for comparison. This year's class of sophomores scored a median of 40 in general science, 68 in English, and 50 in current events. Last year's class scored 54 in general science and 60 in English. Thus this year's sophomores scored fourteen less general science and eight more in English.

Special Program In Chapel Today

This morning in chapel the music department and the dramatic art department presented a program for the Senior class.

Duets were sung by Marcia Keirn and Frances Grosh. Marcia and Frances Smith. Ruth Cathcart entertained with variations of "Mary's Little Lamb" on the piano.

"The Thrice Promised Bride," a Chinese comedy, was given by a group of dramatic students coached by Mrs. Nita Eckles West, associate professor in the department. Those taking part were Nancy Russell as the magistrate: Mary Grace Hall, the bride: Esther Farrow, Merriam McGaha, Ruby Sellers, the suitors: Victoria Hoole, the property man: Miriam Bowditch, the mother: Marion Schanck, the attendant: Jeanna Eddleman, the secretary: Dorothy Harned, the first matchmaker: Thelma Richardson, the second matchmaker.

Dean Elected

Martha Dean, a Spanish major from Mosheim, Tennessee, has recently been elected president of Pearsons hall for next year. Betty Jane Miller has served in this capacity this year. The officer is selected by all girls living in the dormitory at the time of the election.

Dr. Barbour Is Vespers Speaker

Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, will be the guest speaker at the annual Commencement Vespers tomorrow night at 7:15. Dr. Barbour, who is a director of the college, has been here many times before. He has led the February meetings in previous years and has been guest speaker several times this year.

Commencement Vespers is an annual service which is held primarily for the seniors last college vespers service.

The College choir will present special music.

Senior Reception At Dr. Lloyd's

Pres. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd entertained at a reception today for the seniors, their parents and friends, and members of the faculty. The reception was from 3:00 until 5:00. Dr. Lloyd in chapel Thursday urged all seniors and faculty members to attend.

Senior Music Hour To Be Sunday Afternoon

Sunday, May 14, at 4:00 p.m. there will be a senior music hour in Voorhees Chapel to honor the members of the graduating class of '44. The following program will be given at this time:

"Chorale Prelude ..... Bach
Wachet auf, ruft uns die stimme"
Ermina Fisher
"Romance in F"..... Beethoven
Estelle Farrow
"Vogel als prophet"..... Schumann
"Scherzo humoristique" Copeland
The cat and the mouse
Jean White Thomas
"Ritorna Vincitor" aria from Aida ..... Verdi
Ruth Cathcart
"Valse" opus 2 ..... Levitzki
"General Lavine" eccentric..... Debussy
Sara Cameron
"Sequidilla" from Carmen, Bizet
Frances Harirs Grosh
"Concerto in G. minor" Mendelss
"Concerto in G minor"..... Mendelssohn
Andante
Molto allegro e vivace
Dorothy Gredig

Executive Council Appointed For Student Vols

The new Executive Council for the Student Volunteer movement has been announced as follows:

President, Jeanne Bellerjeau.
Vice President, Helen Marie Wilson.
Secretary, Rebecca Davis
Treasurer, Owen McGarity.
Program Secretary, Margaret Messer, Carol Titus.
Devotions manager, Marion Garvin.
Pianist, Betsy Burleigh.
Prayer Meetings manager, Helen Cassile.
Music Leader, Jack Ross.
Special Music manager, Miriam Bowditch.
Publicity Manager, Carroll Stegall, Virginia Gates.
Spiritual Life, Agnes Peterson.
Bulletin Board Committee, Betty Jane Meyer, Martha Dean.

The new president, Jeanne Bellerieau, says, "In taking over the leadership of the Student Volunteers I hope that we will be able to continue the excellent work of the past council, and that the high standards and deep Christian spirit may be maintained. With the cooperation of the returning members next year I feel confident that we can."

Huber Elected ECHO Editor For Next Year

Hannah Duke To Be Managing Editor For College Newspaper

Robert F. Huber was elected editor of the HIGHLAND ECHO for 1944-45 at a meeting of the editorial staff last Tuesday evening in the ECHO office.

Bob, a junior history major, is from Passaic, New Jersey, and has been a member of the ECHO staff for three years, serving as managing editor during the past year. He is a member of the debating team, president of the Law club, president of the governing board of Writers' Workshop, a member of Athenian, and was recently elected president of I.R.C. and vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta.

Hannah Duke, a junior biology major from Arlington, Texas, has been appointed managing editor for next year. She was chosen for this position by the new editor. Hannah has been on the ECHO staff for two years. She was recently elected to membership in the B.G. society, and this year was class sponsor for the junior class.

The other members of the staff for next year are as follows: rising juniors, Ruth Chandler, Madeline Cooke, Dorothy Dick, Thelma Richardson, Helen Marie Wilson; rising sophomores, Olinda Ahrens, Virginia Clabough, Tommy Parkinson, and John Poland.

The business manager of the ECHO for next year will be Mable Ruth Marshall, a senior chemistry major from Lenoir City, Tennessee, who served as an assistant for two years. Mable will be assisted by Marilyn Bryant and Miriam Wickham, who will act as senior and junior assistants, respectively.

The selections were made by the Publications Committee from the faculty, consisting of Dr. F. A. Griffitts, committee chairman, Miss Almira Bassett, Dr. Ralph T. Case, and Dr. Hill Shine; Professor E. R. Walker of the Student Business Managers Committee, who serves as auditor of business accounts, and Edward Gates, a member of the Publications Committee from the Student Council.

Theta Alpha Phi Choses Two

Dorothy Lehman and Thelma Richardson have been invited by the members of the Tennessee Delta chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, to become members upon completition of the requirements being exacted during initiation week.

Other members of the organization are Mrs. Nita Eckles West, faculty advisor, Dorothy Harned, Ben Lynt, Mary Dawn Noblit, Nancy Russell and Georgia Meadows Woodward. Dr. Hunter and Miss Wright are honorary members of this chapter.

Dr. Morton To Speak at Banquet For Alumni, Grads

Tonight at 7:00 the Alumni Banquet will be held in Pearsons dining hall. The program will be as follows:

Invocation
Welcome by college president and presentation of the Fifty Year class—Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, '15.
Dinner.
Recognition of classes.
Presentation of the Class of 1944—Miss Viola Lightfoot, '34.
Response for the Class of 1944—Paul Smith, President.
"Dear Old Maryville."
Address—Dr. Andrew Wade Morton—'01.
Business.
Report of Executive Secretary, James R. Smith.
Report of Nominating Committee, Charles F. Webb, '27, Chairman.
Election of officers.
Alma Mater.
Benediction.

Rev. Floyd R. Watt, president, will preside over the banquet.

All alumni, students, faculty, and guests are invited. The price of admission wil be a dollar. All seniors may get tickets for fifty cents.

Seniors Make Library Gift

The class of 1944 will present an oak display bookcase to the library as their gift to the school. It will bear a plate with the numerals of the class of 1944.

Each year it is the custom of the graduating class if it is financially able to present a gift to the school.

Twelve Juniors In Daisy Chain

Junior girls chosen to make up the daisy chain for Commencement will gather the flowers for the chain on Saturday afternoon. They will go out in the college wagon. The chain will be made on Sunday afternoon.

The daisy chain is an old college tradition carried on by Maryville. The girls are selected by the vice-president of the junior class to escort the graduating class with the chain of flowers. The girls chosen to make up the chain this year are: Betsy Burleigh, Peggy Caldwell, Lula Calloway, Carol McCutcheon, Lisette Gessert, Jane Hays, Betty Hoagland, Hope Pleyl, Margaret Hunt, Dorothy Lehman, Jeanne McCain, and Winnie Sommers. They will wear pastel-colored net dresses and will lead the processional into the chapel. They will then file to the center of the campus and form a "MC" through which the seniors with their diplomas will march.

CALENDAR

Program for the
One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth Annual Commencement
Maryville College 1944

SATURDAY, MAY 13—ALUMNI DAY

9:30 a.m. Chapel Service - Dramatic and Musical Program
3:00 p.m. to Reception for Alumni, Seniors, Parents of Students, Faculty, and Other Guests, by President and Mrs.
7:00 p.m Lloyd at the President's House
7:00 p.m.—Annual Alumni Dinner - The Dining Hall
Address by Andrew Wade Morton, M.D., '01

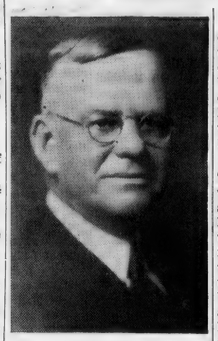
SUNDAY, MAY 14

10:30 a.m.—Baccalaureate Service - Sermon by President Lloyd
4:00 p.m. Senior Music Hour
7:15 p.m. Commencement Vespers - Clifford Edward Barbour
Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, Tennessee

MONDAY, MAY 15

8:30 a.m. Spring Meeting of the Directors
10:30 a.m.—Graduation Exercises - Address by William Robert Webb, Jr., Principal of the Webb School, Bell Buckle Tennessee

MR. W. R. WEBB TO DELIVER GRADUATION ADDRESS AT 125th COMMENCEMENT



MR. WEBB

The speaker at the graduation exercises held in connection with the 125th Annual Commencement of Maryville College will be Mr. William Robert Webb, Jr., Principal of the Webb School, Bell Buckle, Tennessee. This service will be held Monday, May 15, at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Webb was born at Culleoka, Tennessee, on April 4, 1874, and was educated at the Webb School and Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts. He graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1896 and took post graduate work at Harvard University and the University of Chicago. Mr. Webb was an instructor in English at the University of North Carolina for two years and a teacher at the Webb School from 1897 to 1908. He has been principal of this institution since the latter date.

While acting in this capacity Mr. Webb has also participated in many organizations in church, civic, and educational circles. He is a member of the advisory committee of the American Classical League; a member of the Classical Association, Middle West and South (president, southern section, 1923-24), Tennessee Philological Society, (president 1916), and Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Nu, Trustee Mountain School, Crossville, Tennessee, 1917.

In addition, Mr. Webb was chairman of the Board of Education of the Tennessee Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1910-21; and is a member of the State committee of the Y.M.C.A., as well as a member of the State committee of the Anti-Saloon League.

He was a delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1934 and to the Uniting Conference of the Methodist Church in 1939. In addition, Mr. Webb was president of the Mid-South Private School Association, 1934-35, and president of the Private School Association of the Central States, 1939-40.

Below is printed the entire program for the commencement exercises:

THE PROCESSIONAL
The Choir, The Directors, The Graduating Class, The Faculty, Processional Hymn: "God of our fathers, whose almighty hand" (Audience remains seated)
THE NATIONAL ANTHEM
(First stanza)
THE PRAYER OF INVOCATION
Response by the Choir (Audience remains seated)
ANTHEM—Onward Ye Peoples, Sibelius
THE ANNUAL ADDRESS
William Robert Webb, Jr.
Principal of the Webb School, Bell Buckle, Tennessee.
ANTHEM—Festival Te Deum
CONFERRING OF DEGREES AND AWARDING OF DIPLOMAS
President Ralph Waldo Lloyd
Assisted by Dean Hunter and Professor Davis
THE BENEDICTION (Audience remains seated)
THE RECESSIONAL
The Faculty, The Graduating Class, The Directors, The Choir
Recessional Hymn: "Glorious things of thee are spoken" (Audience remains seated until Recessional is completed)

The Daisy Chain is made and carried, and the ushering is done by members of the Junior Class.

Wednesday Chapel Honors Seniors

Juniors Exchange Seats With Seniors

The annual Senior Chapel exercises were held Wednesday, May 10, at 2:00 p.m. The senior class, in caps and gowns, marched into the chapel to the strains of the "Travelers Hymn," played by Peggy Fisher at the organ.

The service was opened by Hubert Rust, who led in prayer. Lenore Wise asked the audience to sing the "Travelers Hymn," by William Whiting, as a prayer for the boys who have gone from Maryville College into the armed services. Marion Stout read the scripture from Ephesians 6:10-24, "Put on the whole armor of God." Betty Jane Miller led in a prayer for guidance through the days ahead. Ruth Cathcart, accompanied by Jean Keen, sang "My Hero," from the "Chocolate Soldier." Dorothy Harned mentioned the importance of letters in campus life, especially now with friends away in the armed services, and she read from a group of war letters—a mother's letter to her son, a private's letter to his mather at home, a letter from a college girl to her sweetheart half a world away, a letter from a Marine, and one from a Navy wife to her husband. A violin solo, Fritz Kreisler's "Liebesfreud," was played by Estelle Farrow, accompanied by Ruth Cathcart.

Paul Smith, president of the graduating senior class, spoke a few words of appreciation for the opportunities offered by Maryville College to its students, and Hope Pleyl, vice president elect of the rising senior class, expressed the wish of next year's senior class to carry on with the Maryville traditions.

These followed the formal exchange of chapel seats, the rising seniors taking the places vacated by this year's senior class.

Malcolm Thompson lead the closing prayer, and the entire college joined in the Alma Mater song of Maryville.

Directors Meet

The annual spring meeting of the directors of Maryville College will be Monday morning at 8:30. The purpose of the meeting before Commencement is to vote upon degrees to be presented at that time. After the rather brief meeting the director will join the Commencement processional.

Students Get Refunds

All students are asked to call at the Treasurer's Office for refunds before May 16th. This includes those who wish to redeposit for Summer School or the fall semester. Bring bookstore and dormitory tickets.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

VOLUME 29 NUMBER 20

Dr. F. A. Griffitts ..... Faculty Adviser
Billye Ruth Braly, '44 ..... Editor
Robert F. Huber, '45 ..... Editor-Elect
Benjamin A. Lynt '44 ..... Staff and Copy Editor
John C. Taylor '44 ..... Staff Editor
Robert F. Huber ..... Managing Editor

JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Hannah Duke, Robert F. Huber

SOPHOMORE REPORTERS
Ruth Chandler, Madeline Cooke, Dorothy Dick, Thelma Richardson, Helen Marie Wilson.

FRESHMAN APPRENTICES
Olinde Ahrens, Virginia Claybough, Tommy Parkinson, John Poland.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING STAFF
Marian Schanck, '44 ..... Business Manager
Betty Jane Miller '44 ..... Assistant

JUNIOR ASSISTANTS
Marilyn Bryant Mable Ruth Marshall

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SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1944

THAT'S ALL, FOLKS . . .

With last week's theoretical medals and Friday's actual awards, we would now pause a half a second to mention a few without whom this ECHO would not have progressed even as smoothly as it does. With each week's fear that the paper won't be published until "next week" comes the working together of the ECHO staff for the "little publication" which is read we hope by the entire student body. And various comments on the content or mechanics have proved that you do read it.

First, to the managing editor, Bob Huber, we owe gratitude for faithfulness beyond the line of duty. He has been helpful not only in contributing a weekly column but also in assisting in the actual make-up of the ECHO. Through his experience this year he has prepared himself for the position to which he has already been elected by the staff—that of editor-in-chief of next year's paper.

To the two senior staff editors, who have consistently written major news articles and features, we would show appreciation for providing an important amount of weekly copy. In this issue they too are writing their final journalistic efforts on this page.

"Pixie" has Talked of the Week nearly all this year. She has been one of the more dependable of those connected with the ECHO. And the art work has brought to light what would often have been a dull page.

The junior associate editors, sophomore reporters, and the freshman apprentices have all been fewer in number this year. Such a situation has forced more work on all concerned, whether they were prepared for it or not. Their copy has indicated much work in organizing and collecting facts.

To Dr. Griffitts should go the largest bouquet. His past experiences with the college paper have helped us several times to avoid similar mistakes. Also his faculty advice is a well-known stand-by for the ECHO and a necessary element through thick and thin.

And the business staff is perhaps even more commendable this year than ever before. By hard work and careful calculations, Marion Schanck has made a success of a publication about which last year was said, "I don't see how it can hold together next year." Her three assistants—Betty Jane, Mable Ruth and Marilyn—have worked well under her direction. It is to this business staff that we owe the ECHO's actual existence.

With lumps in the throat and remembrances of pleasures between the long hard hours before "putting the paper to bed" we wish to next year's editor and staff a successful year of journalism, with complete cooperation by all connected.

TWO LIVES

Reading from left to right, those two animals which you see slightly out of focus are a worry-bird and an ordinary domesticated feline, but they fascinate me none the less. The cat they say has nine lives; we, unfortunately have only one life, but we have many times. You know the worry-bird very well, he doesn't give a hang about where he's going, he only wants to see where he's been.

And that's about the composite of a senior with one foot precariously on the threshold of the great beyond; there is only one thing left to do, take a long backward look and a deep breath and plunge ahead.

In making the long backward look, some very interesting things come to mind which it has heretofore been impossible for me to mention either in private or in public print. But, since most of the parties concerned and myself will be gone in two days, there is nothing to loose. And, since there has been some agitation among the freshman and sophomore classes recently, these few words may do some good.

Now there have been rumors of fraternities and secret societies supposed to be in operation on the hill circulating since the first week of my matriculation to Maryville college, and I dare say that such rumors will not die with my passing, and even venture to wager that I shall hear of them even though I be several hundred miles and ages of thought from here from now on.

Of course such rumors are ungrounded, for as anyone can plainly see upon just once leafing through the college catalogue, there is a wide variety of opportunities for participation in athletics, musical organizations, forensics, dramatics, religious groups, student publications, literary and social societies and the other activities found at a long established college of Maryville's size and type; so the existence of such secret organizations are entirely unneccessary, and therefore entertaining the idea of the possibility of any such actually being at the college is absurd.

O course, the fact that I, and many others, have been victimized and openly threatened upon occasion, by organized pressure groups from among the student body, for no other reason than not subscribing to the idea of the "frat", should in no wise be taken as an indication that such an organization does or ever has existed.

Then, too, when little breakfasts are held in the woods, and early morning meetings in the Y.W. rooms and week-ends to the mountains, all participated in by the same persons, to the exclusion of all other interested and enquiring parties, one naturally wonders a little.

Recently, members of the present frosh class have been led to believe that failure to "go along" with the frat would mean absolute social ruin on the campus, for the frat, they were told, was a large and powerfully influential organization dealing out high offices to those whom it chose to honor, and keeping from office those whom it found offensive.

Actually, of course, such is not the case today, though it may very well have once been: "the" frat and friends today hardly number a double-dozen, and with one or two possible exceptions, none hold offices or positions of prominence on the campus, though here too, such was not always the case.

And so, if your popularity or position has been threatened by anyone purporting to represent a large and powerful secret organization, just ignore it. If the organization is permitted to grow and become strong again as it once was, then the quality of the student body at Maryville will have begun to go down: this is one matter which is entirely in the hands of the student body; a secret organization, brought out in the light has no power if the majority of non-members believe that it has not.

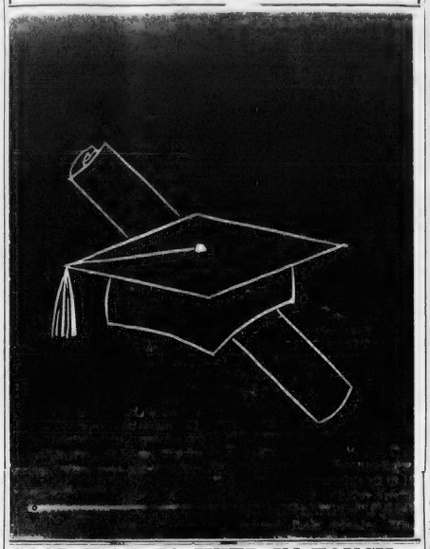
B.A.L.

MARYVILLE AT WAR

The seniors who take their leave from Maryville College in a few days have the distinction, among other things, of graduating during one of the most unusual years in the history of the college. Although separated from many of the inconveniences of war-time living, we nevertheless have been decidedly conscious of the nature of general conditions throughout the country. Undoubtedly the most noticeable manifastation of "our country at war" was the presence of the men of the forty-second detachment. The absence of intercollegiate sports was evident to all sports-minded students, as well as such general indications as ration books, crowded travelling condition, and the scarcity of ice cream and candy in the Chatterbox. Despite these, and many other conditions, as well as numerous problems which have been soled by the administrative officials, Maryville College has maintained a program equal to its usual high standards. To the officers of administration, to the faculty, and to all others responsible for maintaining the status of Maryville College we offer our sincere thanks. All those who are to be graduated, as well as those who are looking forward to future years of study here, should be appreciative of the fact that during the past year, as in previous years, this institution carried out its dominant purpose, which is "to provide a college education of high academic quality, under conditions which develop Christian belief, character, and service ideals."—J.C.T.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By PIXIE [illegible]



GOOD WAY TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH COLLEGE-MATES

By MADELINE COOKE

When the seniors trade their books and pencils for a sheepskin Monday, they will cease to be students and will become alumni. And during the summer the personnel office will perform the sad rite of transferring their record cards to the Alumni office.

The first awareness of the functions of the Alumni office comes before graduation, though, when Mr. Smith hands out the recommendation blanks. All job placements are handled through the Alumni office. For each student Mr. Smith keeps a confidential record of his scholastic grades, a report from Miss Henry's office on the student's responsibility in financial matters, recommendations from three faculty members of the student's choice, and a picture of the student. Then when the prospective employer writes for a recommendation, it's a simple matter to give it.

Along about the same time that the recommendation blanks are given out, information about the Living Endowment Fund is distributed. Alumni are invited to make pledges to the endowment fund which they will pay each year as long as they live. It is the task of the Alumi Office to let the pledgers know their pledge is due, and to acknowledge the pledge when it does come in.

To keep a record of the names and addresses of all Maryville boys in the service is something which the Alumni office has taken on since the war began. If you hear of someone who has gone into the service, either alumnus or undergraduate, let them know at the Alumni office so that a star can be put on the service flag for them and the Alumni magazine can be sent to them. If you know of a change of address, won't you turn that in, too, so that the fellows can get all their mail. Furthermore, some other alumnus may write in with a request for that classmate's address.

The Alumni Bulletins, while we're on the subject, are made possible by the alumni dues ($2 a year). They come out in October and May of each year and are sent to all alumni, seniors, and boys in service.

Names of the alumni are kept in three files. One is arranged alphabetically. Another is classified geographically. If you should happen to move to some new community, just write in to the Alumni office and they'll be glad to give you the names of any alumni in the vicinity. The third is a permanent file, which even keeps a card for those who are dead. As the seniors complete graduate work, marry, or do something else equally important, these facts are noted on their card in the permanent file. There is also a file of former faculty members, ministers, and others who are interested in the college and to whom bulletins and notices are sent from time to time.

All engraving plates from the Chilhoweans are kept in the Alumni office. There's nothing the ECHO editor likes better than to spend a whole morning hunting for the picture of some grad to put in the Service column.

It is the Alumni Association which has created the need for an Alumni office. President of the association is Rev. Mr. Floyd Watt, better known perhaps for his Parish Project work. Mr. Watt appoints an executive committee of 13 members which meets about once a month. The aforesaid Mr. Jimmy Smith is the executive secretary for the association. The Alumni association plans Homecoming, Founders' Day, and Alumni Day.

There is one service of the Alumni office which touches undergraduates. This is the Student News Bureau. Whenever a Student does something outstanding or is given some special honor, a clipping is sent to his hometown newspaper, pastor, and school paper, if he was on its staff.

Before Mr. Smith took over the pastorate of Graystone Presbyterian church in Knoxville, he worked full-time in the Alumni office. Now he just gets over on Monday afternoons. Mr. Smith is quite a versatile man. He takes all the college movies, sets up the public address system for May Day, and fixes the amplifiers atop Anderson so that Christmas carols can be broadcast. In fact, he's just so handy that the office used to be filled with broken sugar bowls, radios, and things with missing handles which people would bring in to have him fix. These things are gone now, but there's still lots to be done. If you don't believe it, ask Mary Fershee—she works there, too.

HERE AND ABOUT

By ROBERT F. HUBER

DEMOCRATIC RESPONSIBILITY

The college graduate is still a member of society, and a leader of men, and as such he must be willing to assume his responsibilities of citizenship. He must vote, take an active interest in national and local affairs, and help to maintain democracy and democratic procedure at all times. If college graduates would all activate themselves in this respect we would have fewer social problems and fewer wars. With intelligent leaders to guide us our national life would be persued in a much more intelligent manner.

Then too, they have a very definite duty to society. They have learned how to get along with people, have learned consideration and respect and tolerance, and now they must apply this knowledge. And this too is important if we ever hope to improve our society and our standards of living.

In the field of education, college graduates must not allow their minds to stagnate, thinking that they have now learned all there is to know or that is worth knowing. But they must rather keep on learning and exercising their mental abilities and capacities. They must educate their children to love and respect education and to value it.

While at college our knowledge of Christian principles has been broadened and brought to a climax. Now we must apply all these principles and precepts to everything we do. Being a Christian carries with it a responsibility that cannot be fulfilled on Sunday only, but it is a full time job requiring constant effort and attention. The college graduate is better qualified to fulfill this responsibility, and surely, if he does not, we cannot expect those who have not been educated to do much along this line.

IMPORTANCE

The future of the world and of our society depends upon the people in it and how they get along with each other. A college education should prepare a person to live a better, fuller life, and certainly an education at Maryville College has done this. Maryville has given to all its graduates a background that can be duplicated by no other institution. The high scholastic standards, the low expenses, and the positive Christian emphasis have all had their effect for good in the lives of every one.

GRADUATES—THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES

Next Monday those students who are now members of the Senior class will be graduated from Maryville College after four years of college training and experience. They have lived a sheltered life here, learning of life and how to make the best use of it, and now they must apply what they have learned to their own lives.

But as they depart from this institution they carry with them certain definite responsibilities to themselves and to society. The average college graduate is expected to have more common sense than the average person and he is expected to take a leading part in the life and activities of his community. His college education should have given him the necessary training and judgment.

ROYAL JEWELERS
Gamble Bldg.
"It's Easy to Pay the Royal Way"



Congratulations to the Graduates From
Shoemaker's Shoe Store
Poll Parrot Shoes



Best wishes to the graduating Seniors
Rose's 5, 10, 25c Store

Congratulations
TO THE CLASS OF '44



CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO. Department Store

INTRAMURALS

By TOMMY PARKINSON

In chapel Friday morning, May 12, the announcements as to the fellows getting the highest point totals in the Intramural system for this year were made. Abbott Kemp, sophomore from Acworth, Georgia, accumulated the highest total, 264 points. Bill Buford, senior from Florence, Alabama, got 236 points to come in second; he was followed closely by Wally Easter, senior from Washington, D. C., who had a total of 234. Each of those three will receive an intramural key. They were supposed to be awarded at the end of school, but at present they have not arrived. The next ten highest men have received intramural emblems for their participation. The list of the entire group of fellows who entered the program and the points they obtained is as follows:

1. Kemp	264
2. Easter	236
3. Buford	234
4. Poland	223
5. Parkinson	216
6. Ferguson	202
7. Lester	200
8. Schieber	197
9. Seel	195
10. Cover	193
11. Dillener	183
12. M. Turner	182
13. Moehlman	176
14. Crowson	155
15. H. Henry	126
16. Kirstein	121
17. J. Turner	107
18. Burgreen	102
19. Brown	92
20. Ross	82
21. Kidder	78
22. Richard	75
23. Taylor	65
24. Huber	64
25. Cross	55
26. Smith	51
27. Riley	46
28. J. Henry	44
29. Anderson	42
30. Rust	42
31. Burchfield	41
32. Scott	39
33. Dockendorf	38
34. Brophy	31
35. Cross	28
36. Arnold	22
37. Foreman	22
38. Knaupp	22
39. Lynt	22
40. Streshley	22
41. Stegall	7
42. Eaken	7
43. McGarity	5

It should be noted that the scale of points for this year has been lower than that of previous years. If the usual system of points had been used in tabulating the totals this year, the totals would be about three and a half times as great as they are. And that would give Squire Kemp the highest total that has ever been attained in the history of the Intramural program. It was because of the fewer number of men this year and the fact that it made the record-keeping easier that the Intramural staff decided to use a smaller point system.

Also included in the awards for this year is the letter sweater Harold Huffman is to receive for the work he did as Intramural manager. And Bob Seel and Wally Easter are to get junior manager keys for the effort they put into the program as members of the Intramural staff.

On a whole the Intramural program this year, even with the difficulties of having so few men and the trouble of finding a time when civilians could use the athletic facilities, was a great success. The participation this year was greater than it has ever been, if one looks at it from a percentage basis—a total of 45 fellows of the 72 men in school took part. That includes both semesters. And most of those who particupated took part in all of the different sports.

The following is a list of the sports the Intramural program included in the year 1943-44:

Football, Speedball, Basketball, Volley Ball, Singles Tennis, Doubles Tennis, Singles Ping Pong, Doubes Ping Pong, Singles Horse Shoes, Doubles Horse Shoes, and Softball.

Pi Kappa Delta Elects Officers

Dr. Briggs Elected Honorary Member

The Tennessee Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta elected officers to serve for the next school year at their annual banquet held in the YW rooms Tuesday, May 2.

Dorothy Lehman, a junior English major from Beverly, Kentucky, was elected president to succeed herself. Dorothy has recently been elected to membership in Writers' Workshop and Theta Alpha Phi and two years ago won the T. T. Alexander oratorical prize contest.

Robert F. Huber, a junior history major from Passaic, New Jersey, was elected vice-president. He has been on the staff of the HIGHLAND ECHO for three years, has served as managing editor and was recently elected editor for next year. He is president of I.R.C. and a member of Writers' Workshop.

Dorothy Dick was elected secretary-treasurer. Dorothy is a sophomore home economics major from Hanover, Pennsylvania, and has been on the staff of the ECHO for two years. She was recently elected to membership in Writers' Workshop.

Bette Lou McCoy was elected to fill the position of reporter. She is a junior Bible major from Cincinnatti.

The officers who served for the past year were Dorothy Lehman, president; Georgia Meadows Woodward, vice-president; Ben Lynt, secretary; Muriel Geisler, treasurer.

Dr. Davis H. Briggs, professor of psychology, was elected to honorary membership at the same meeting. He has served as the debate coach this past year and accompanied the team on their trips to Lincoln Memorial University, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, and Berea College.

The debate team and Pi Kappa Delta plan to enter many more inter-collegiate debates and speech tournaments next year. Plans have already been formulated for the debate class to begin work early in September.

HMmmmmm, Good Idea!

"You say there's a bill collector downstairs?"

"Yes."

"Well, tell him to take that pile of bills that's on the table."

—Fore and Aft.

Huffman-Yadon Wedding To Be Sunday Afternoon

Ada Yadon, sophomore religious education major from Knoxville, and Harold Huffman, junior philosophy major from Rockford, Ohio, will be married at 3:15 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel on Sunday, May 14. The bride will wear a white gaberdine suit with navy and white accessories. Her corsage will be of red roses. She will be given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Clyde Cole. Her maid of honor is to be Zenobia Bernardine. Harold Eaken will be the best man.

Music, furnished by Peg Fisher at the organ, will begin at 3:00 p.m. The ceremony, however, will start at 3:15 P.M. Dr. John A. Gates will perform the ceremony.

All students and faculty of the college are invited to attend the wedding. The ceremony is informal.

Ben Lynt To Be Married May 17

Benjamin A. Lynt, graduate of the class of '44, will marry Miss Betty Jones, graduate of Duke University's class of '42, on May 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Sherwood Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C. Miss Jones is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Claude Decatur Jones of Washington. She will be given in marriage by her father. Her attendants will be classmates and graduates of Duke. Her flower girls are Donna and Sharon Jones, nieces of the bride.

Ben is a graduate of the class of '44 and is a resident of Washington, D.C. His best man will be Robert Armstrong, M.D., a high school classmate of Ben's, also of Washington. Ushers are Lt. Tom Mattingly of Camp Lee, Virginia, and James Hall of Washington. Reverend Mr. Richard Mussen will perform the ceremony.

Music will be furnished by Margaret Becker, a high school classmate of the groom, and Frances Grosh, also a member of this year's graduating class at Maryville.

Sthreshley To Wed Maryville Graduate

Lawrence Streshley, of the graduating class of '44, will be married at 8:00 p.m. on May 18, in the West End Presbyterian Church at Hopewell, Virgina, to to Miss Josephine Jennings of Hilsville, Virginia. Josephine graduated from Maryville in the class of '43.

Her attendants will be Stella Harman of Roanoke, Virginia, and Aster Jennings, sister of the bride. The maid of honor is Miss Helen Stribling of Columbia, South Carolina and the flower girl is Miss Elizabeth Cloe Streshley. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. Chester A. Jennings.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sthreshley Jr. Ushers are Private Paul A. Jamarik and Mr. Joe J. Dudley Jr. The best man is to be the groom's brother, Mr. Richard Streshley, who will also furnish music for the wedding.

The ceremony will be performed by the Reverend Mr. Will E. Hill Jr.

Year of Girls' Sports Reviewed

By THELMA RICHARDSON

Aside from tennis and a few dribbly games of golf, there has been no organized girls' sports on the hill. Point system ended some time in April, with it a year of friendly rivalry between the WACS and the WAVES.

Let's quickly review the season. The WACS won the soccer tournament; but the WAVES retaliated by winning the basketball; volleyball tournament, the second semester was a victory for the WACS. Still don't know whether a decision was ever reached over the softball. It was judged by runs, and an extra inning was played, or something complicated like that. This mixed things up so no statement was ever issued to the press saying who the winners were.

Johnnye Gudel beat freshman Ruth King Wood in a close tennis macth. In fact the whole season the scores were very close. The teams were well matched and enthusiasm ran high.

Next year with fewer boys, or shall I say one or two boys, sports among the girls ought to become even more important. Johnnye Gudel and Stevie Boretsky will be over at Clinton. Maybe they'll come over and referee a few games for us.

Alumni Magazine

No definite date can yet be announced for the publication of the spring issue of the Alumni Magazine compiled through the Public Relations Office. In this issue will be a list of all Maryville Alumni in the service. There will be accounts of the February Meetings and the special Easter services.

ALPHA SIG

William Cover, a freshman from Ohio, has been elected to head Alpha Sigma next year. The society held their last meeting of the year in the form of a banquet at Coulter's last week. The financial matters of the organization are being settled this week.

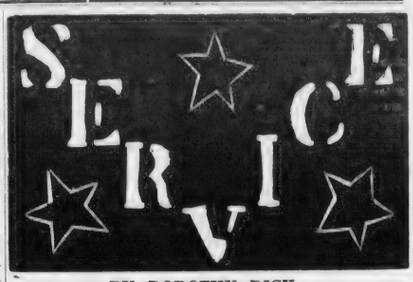
ATHENIAN

At the final meeting of Athenian, plans were discussed for next year. A committee on the continuation and management of the organization was appointed. John Shell, a freshman from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, was appointed chairman. Two members of the faculty will also serve on the committee. This committee will make it possible for the organization to meet the requirements in their constitution concerning officers, and for the club to continue no matter how small the number of men on the campus is next year.

Ministerials

Retiring President Lawrence Streshley installed the new officers of the Ministerial association in the amphitheater of the college woods Thursday, May 11, at 6:45 p.m. Dr. John A. Gates, associate professor of Bible, spoke.

Newly elected officers are: president, James Witherspon; 1st vice-president, Bob Dockendorf; second vice-president, Luke Cross; secretary-treasurer, Billy Robarts.



BY DOROTHY DICK

Second Lieutenant Ralph Cox, who attended Maryville during the year '41-'42, visited on the campus this week while on leave from the Marine Air Corps. A resident of Maryville, Tennessee, he received his wings a short time ago. He expects to return to New Orleans, Louisana, and then transfer to Chicago where he will be an instructor.

Pvt. John Williams, also a Maryville resident, was a freshman here at Maryville last semester. He was on the campus this week, during a furlough. He is in the Army.

Ensign E. B. Smith, who graduated in '40, is here visiting his home in Maryville, and spending some time on the campus. He is going to Norfolk from which place he expects to board a ship for sea duty.

Lieutenant Sam Yonger, who would have graduated this year, is stationed with the Army Air Corps overseas. His wife, the former Frances Marker who is a former member of this year's graduating class also, arrived on the campus this week with their infant son, Sam, Jr. Lieutenant Monger played football on the college team, and is from Sweetwater, Tennessee.

A letter was received from **Cpl. Ted Pratt, last** year's sport's editor of the ECHO. Ted is stationed with the 10th Training Battalion at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Ted was an outstanding student here on the campus, being active in the Y. M. and Intramural Sports. He played on the tennis team, was a member of Writers' Workshop and president of its governing board his senior year.

Major Julian Johnson, a former Maryville boy, was featured in Life magazine April 10, with General Joseph Stilwell. The picture showed them talking with a wounded Chinese soldier in an Army hospital. Major Johnson graduated from Maryville College in '26. After graduating from medical school, he practiced in an eastern city for sometime before entering the Army. He has been in India and China for the past year.

Joe D'antonio, a student at Maryville last year, is now attending the University of Maryland Medical schol in Baltimore, Maryland, under the Army training program.

Pvt. Bill Evans, a member of this year's graduating class, is here on the campus this week while on furlough from Camp Gordon, Georgia. He had expected to enter the A.S.T. Program in Civil Engineering, but the program was discontinued. He is now in the Army Infantry. Bill was an outstanding debater and member of Pi Kappa Delta. He was a participant in Intramurals, and a member of the Varsity team.

Ensign Dave Kidder, who is stationed at Neah Bay near Seattle, Washington, is home on leave with his wife, the former Mary Orr of Maryville. Both Dave and Mary are graduates of Maryville, Dave graduating in '42, and Mary in '41. Prior to coming to Maryville this week, Dave visited his home in Washington, D. C. Mary, who is the daughter of Dr. H. E. Orr, was married to Dave December 15 of last year.



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Congratulations,

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BETTER EDUCATION TRAINS YOUTHFUL MINDS and BODIES for BETTER SERVICE



AMERICA'S YOUTH is being reared in a world-war chaos . . their stability in later life . . their careers . . the destiny of our nation depends upon their keenness of mind and body! They must preserve a hard-won peace . . lead civic and social activities—they must be prepared for all of this with education! Start to save NOW to educate your children for higher and better service later!

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Member of Federal Deposit Insurance

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Daddy Webb extends hearty wishes

to the Class of '44

WEBB STUDIO

Gifts for GRADUATION

May the graduation class have many successful years in the future.

PARKS-BELK CO.

INTERESTED MATRON ADVANCES STUDENT HELP PROGRAM

By OLINDE AHRENS

The Lord isn't the only one who helps those who help themselves. Maryville College does too! The answer? Student-Help. Students now doing Student-Help work at Maryville, in the College-Maid Shop, library, book store, post office, dining hall, print shop, as laboratory assistants, and in the offices, buildings and grounds of the college can tell you something about Student-Help today. But yesterday? Well, it started something like this . . .

Maryville College operating costs have always been held low, so that the "penny saved" might make it easier for some young person to get an education. The chief college expense is board. Just to make you wish you had attended Maryville in the "good old days," in the early days of the seminary and its farm, the cost of board was only $10 per year, or $1.00 per month! In 1871 board was offered at Baldwin Hall, but had gone up to $2.00 per week! This continued to be the rate until the Cooperative Club was formed. Convenient brick floored kitchens with cooking stoves and tables were provided free in the basement of Baldwin and Memorial, in which students could board themselves. For twenty years these kitchens were the chief boarding places of the students.

From the earliest days of the school, students earned part of their expenses by working about the college, but Student-Help found its guiding spirit in 1902 when Dr. Samuel T. Wilson, President of Maryville, asked Miss Margaret E. Henry, matron of Baldwin Hall and teacher in the college, to travel in the interests of the scholarship and student help fund that had been started on a small scale by Kin Takahashi, the public spirited Japanese student of Maryville. After considering a year, she consented to make the venture among strangers in the everywhere unwelcome task of seeking help from people already beleagured by beggars.

From the beginning of her work, however, she found friends for the college because of her enthusiasm for Maryville and because of her own heart-warming personality.

Margaret E. Henry was born at Little River, only a few miles from the mountains she always loved. Although her father died in the Civil War when she was seven years old, her mother managed to see that she had the advantage of a college education—at Maryville. The missionary spirit of the college was a contributing motive to her decision to enter the foreign mission field, and she sailed for Japan in 1882 as a missionary of the Presbyterian Church. During a storm at sea, she suffered a spinal injury, and, to her sorrow, it forced her to return to the United States a year later. In 1890 she accepted the duties of Matron of Baldwin Hall and assistant teacher in Maryville College, turning down an easier job with larger salary. What if she had accepted the easier position? Many hundreds of would-be students would never had reached college.

After accepting the position of Scholarship Secretary, her tours in behalf of the college attracted such attention that the Board of Presbyterian Church made repeated efforts to secure her as a field secretary. One of the Board members talked to Dr. Wilson, and told him they needed Miss Henry on the Board but he hesitated talking to her about it without first telling Dr. Wilson. At this, Dr. Wilson only smiled and told him to go right ahead and ask her—the Board would be welcome to her if they could persuade her to accept, for he knew what Maryville College had come to mean to her. Miss Henry only laughed when the offer was made to her, as she did at the other opportunities that came her way. Her uniform answer was: "I haven't time or desire to make money for my self ;what I want to do is to serve my dear old college and her boys and girls."

In the thirteen years that she was Scholarship Secretary, Miss Margaret Henry collected in cash $123,000. But how can one appraise the good she did the students—or Maryville College?

Miss Margaret Henry died unexpectedly in 1916. In 1918, two years later, our own Miss Clemmie J. Henry, cousin of Miss Margaret, took over the work of Secretary of Student-Help. She says that now, twenty-seven years after Miss Margaret's death, she still finds people who saw her only once and yet have remembered her radiant personality and devotion to Maryville College over a period of a quarter of a century.

Some friends of Margaret E. Henry suggested that a permanent fund for Student-Help would be the best kind of memorial for her, and gifts were made toward a $100,000 Memorial Fund. This fund is now within $4,000 of completion, and it is hoped that this fund will be completed by next fall for the 125th anniversary of Maryville College.

Miss Margaret Henry's life is but another illustration of the truth that "The great use of a life is to spend it for something that outlasts it." Student-help, and the lives of the students she helped are her real memorial.

AWARDS

(Contiued from page 1)

Dorothy Dick, Robert Huber, Bette Lou McCoy, Marinell Ross, Lawrence Sthreshiey, Miriam Wickham.

Intramural Awards. The following qualified for intramural keys this year. (Listed in order of rank):

Abbott Kemp, Wallace Easter, William Buford.

These students qualified for intramural moongrams (listed in order of rank):

John Poland, Ralph Thomas Parkinson, Harry Ferguson, John Rush Lester, Leonard Schieber, Robert Seel, William Cover, Leroy Dillener, Marvin Turner, Paul Moehlman.

A total of 45 boys participated in the intramural program this year.

AWARDS IN WOMEN'S POINT SYSTEM

Those who have earned 500 or more points are awarded a Maryville "M" with a sweater:

Johnnye Gudel	580
Agnes Peterson	516
Nancy Russell	512
Margaret Hunt	511

Those who have earned 400 or more points are awarded a Maryville "M":

Winifred Sommers	469
Betty Lou King	463
Barbara Burnett	461
Ruth King Wood	460
Margaret Witt	437
Dorothy Justus	427
Jacqueline Odom	412
Jean Bellerjeau	405

Those who have earned 300 or more points are awarded a Maryville Monogram "MC":

Estelle Farrow	363
Betsy Burleigh	363
Rhea Parker	360
Donna Smalley	355
Marion Stout	354
Lottie Lavender	315
Jean Balch	309

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Crawford and Caldwell
HARDWARE
Phone No. 1 Maryville, Tenn.

Kay's Ice Cream and Sherbets


Best Wishes to the GRADUATES
We wish you success
in years to come
Norton Hardware

Hearty Congratulations
to the 1944
Graduating Class
Sears Roebuck and Co.


May your future be bright in all aspects
Wrights 5, 10c 25c Store

WELCOME ALUMNI
Come in to see us while visiting
on the "Hill"
Byrne Drug Co.


Hearty wishes
to this year's
Graduating Class
Emery 5, 10, 25c Store


We wish the Class of '44 much success and happiness
City Drug Company

THE CLASS of 1944

We wish we could predict what the world has in store for you—
But we cannot—
This we do think—
No matter what world conditions may bring about—many of the principles of living or habits formed in your college career will determine largely your future—
We wish you well and thanks for all you have done for us—
To those who will be back next year—a happy vacation and don't forget
PROFFITT'S
Since 1919 — "The Best Place to Trade"

We have enjoyed serving you during this school year.
Capitol Theater


Best Wishes to the GRADUATES
May your future be one of success and security
M. M. ELDER Cash Carry STORE

1944 - 1945

WELCOME

THE Highland Echo

NEW STUDENTS

Z 706

VOLUME 30 | MARYVILLE, TENN., SEPTEMBER 12, 1944 | NUMBER 1

President Lloyd Stresses The Fundamentals Of Education In Convocation Service Sermon

The 126th college year was officially begun with the annual convocation service Friday morning at eight in Voorhees Chapel. President Ralph W. Lloyd addressed the student body on "The Three R's at College". He presented the question which has been facing educational circles for some time. "What will become of the fundamentals of education?" and said there was a "growing conviction that the old fundamentals are fundamentals still."

Dr. Lloyd pictured these fundamentals as being, in general, the "three R's", reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic. To these he wished to add two more: resolve and religion. To illustrate this last "R" he cited the example of a young airman who received a Bible and a book of poetry from a pilot friend.

Maryville College will always be noted for its program of liberal arts education. It is important that college students realize the value and significance of this totally unified program which presents the three R's for their benefit.

Freshman students started their career at Maryville College by presenting themselves in the chapel for the English Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 5. At the same time transfer students met in Anderson Hall. Following these meetings all new students were photographed for identification records. A meeting in the chapel at eight for new students ended their first day.

Registration began Wednesday for freshmen and returning upperclassmen. The College Community Sing provided the evening program. Ruth Broadhead, sophomore from New Jersey, and Owen McGairty, junior from Pennsylvania, were songleaders. Jack Houdeshel and Rush Lester presented several comic duets.

The first chapel service began the day Thursday with Associate Professor Lincoln Barker leading the devotions. All new students were required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test at nine in the chapel. Only freshmen took the Reading Test in the afternoon. The Student Mixer was held in front of Thaw Hall Thursday evening under the direction of the Student Council. Rush Lester, sophomore from Birmingham, Alabama, was master of ceremonies. The program consisted of get-acquainted games, singing, and movies of campus activities over a period of several years. Refreshments were served. The Mixer was sponsored by the student council.

Dr. John A. Gates Will Be Vesper Speaker Sunday

Dr. John A. Gates will speak at the vesper service in the chapel Sunday evening Sept. 17 at 7:00 o'clock. Dr. Gates, who is associate professor of Bible and Religious Education, has been at Maryville since 1940 and has been a frequent and popular speaker at the college in the past. His topic has not been announced.

The choir will sing two numbers, directed by Mr. Richard W. Vine. These will be "Beautiful Savior," a choral arrangement of "Fairest Lord Jesus," by F. Melius Christiansen, and "Send Forth Thy Spirit," by Franze Joseph Schuelky.



DR. JOHN A. GATES

At the initial vespers of the year Dr. George E. Davies, who is the father of Miss Davies, spoke. Miss Davies is chairman of the division of Fine Arts here in Maryville, and her father was formerly pastor of several churches, in St. Paul, Minnesota, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Since his retirement he lives in Maryville and now serves a local church.

Professor Orr Loses Son In Burma Battle

William Orr, son of Professor H. Eugene Orr of the Maryville college faculty, was killed in combat in Burma, the War Department revealed about three weeks ago.

Pvt. Orr had been wounded in battle on July 27, and died on the 29th. He was in the infantry in General Stillwell's army. He has a brother and a sister who graduated from Maryville, and a sister, Mildred, is enrolled here as a freshman.

Faculty Undergoes Many Changes; Over 180 New Students Enrolled

College Training Detachment Left Maryville In June

Placque Presented To College; Now In Personnel Office

June 29, 1944, Maryvile bade goodbye to the 42nd College Training Detachment, our companion for sixteen months. Since March 1, 1943, over 1,100 men received specialized training here at Maryville. They stayed in our dorms, ate in our dining hall, exercised on our athletic field, and groaned under our professors.

The army prescribed a course of English, history, geography, math, and physics, with emphasis on the physics. In addition a goodly portion of physical education was required. The course lasted 21 weeks. During the last month the boys spent much of their time out at the airport learning to fly. For the first nine months of its stay here, the detachment took its flying work at the Knoxville Municipal Airport only 4 miles from here. Then the Navy took that field over, so our boys moved to the Island airport, a smaller field just beyond Knoxville.

Unlike the program in some schools, the cadets did not have classes with our students. They marched to and from classes and the dining hall. All of Carnegie except the fourth floor and nearly all of Bartlett was given over to the cadets. They ate in the so-called new dining hall—the rear wing of the hall—where they were served by girls from our own student body. Toward the latter part of their stay, they were given regular "open post" every night after supper till 7:15.

Captain Donald B. Ladd was commander of the detachment. He was assisted by 3 commissioned officers and 6 non-com. Another captain, Dr. Cheshire, was physician for the detachment. He and his four non-commissioned aids were in charge of the second floor of the infirmary. In time, a system of student government, you might call it, was worked out. A member of the graduating class was elected squadron commander. He had

(Continued on page 4)

YM Members Hold Pow-Wow in Woods

In accordance with the plans of the Y. M., the annual Pow-wow was held for the incoming Freshmen and other new students in the amphitheater in the college woods, last night, Friday, September 8th. The program for the evening included short skits and variety in that vein, along with the introduction of the president of the Y.M., and a report on Intra-mural sports by Tom Parkinson.

As an extra attraction watermelon was served to all present.

Over Four Hundred Students Enrolled For Fall Semester

Approximately 400 to 425 students will be enrolled at Maryville College for the fall term, 1944, according to the estimate given by the Personnel Office on Friday. The exact enrollment for this year has not yet been officially determined, since students are still in the process of paying fees at the treasurer's office.

Freshman enrollment shows an increase over last year, with 175 students in this year's class, as against 144 at the same time last year.

Fifty men are enrolled as regular students in the college. Twenty-four of these are freshmen.

Definite enrollment figures will be announced when the tabulation is completed.

John Shell Will Be New Chatterbox Manager This Year

Chatterbox Opened Saturday Afternoon For The First Time

The Chatterbox, social center as well as refreshment center of Maryville College campus, opened on Saturday, immediately after dinner. This year the Chatterbox will be under the management of John Shell, sophomore economics major from Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Assistants in the Chatterbox will be Betsy Burliegh, biology major from Port Blakely, Washington, and Judy Turk, psychology major from Thomasville, Ga.

The definite hours for Chatterbox service have not yet been approved, but the tentative arrangement for Saturday is for the Chatterbox to be open after lunch, in the afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 and immediately after supper. The regular schedule of Chatterbox hours will be announced next week.

The Chatterbox has been renovated during the summer, with roof repairs, plaster, and a fresh coat of paint.

The Chatterbox will handle the same line as last year—soft drinks, ice cream, candy, etc. Profits earned by the Chatterbox are divided by the YMCA and YWCA organizations.

Upperclassmen wishing to try out for positions on the Editorial Staff of the Highland Echo will report to the Echo office at 6:45 p.m., Sept. 29. There is one senior vacancy, three junior positions and four sophomore.

Freshman tryouts will be held through the English department and will be announced at a later date.

Societies Plan Rush Week For Freshman Girls

Caldwell, Messer Supervise Events For New Girls

Both Bainonian and Theta Epsilon societies have made plans for their rush weeks and drive for new members. The societies alternate yearly at to which organization has the first rush week. This year it will be Bainonian beginning the week of September 11.

Margaret Messer is the new president of Bainonian. Nancy Russell is in charge of the general plans of the week. On September 11, they had a watermelon feed and scavenger hunt at 3:45 p.m. On Thursday, the 14th, they are planning a surprise or mystery party in Bartlett at 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The formal opening and climax of the week will be in the gym at 8 o'clock on Friday night, at which time a good program will be given and refreshments served.

Theta rush week follows, starting September 18. The first event will be a tea on Tuesday afternoon from four to five thirty. Mary Dawn Noblit is making arrangements for the tea. On Thursday night at 7:30 the organization plans a splash party in the swimming pool. Betty Lou King is planning this. The highlight of the week will be their formal opening also in the gym at 8 o'clock, planned by Jane Hayes. Refreshments will be served. General supervisor is Peggy Caldwell, Theta president.

Both socities are sending individual invitations to prospective members giving more definite plans for the entertainments.

1945 Chilhowean Staff Announced

Thelma Richardson and Marinell Ross, editor and business manager respectively, recently announced the names of those who are to serve on the staff of this year's year book. Those appointed to help on the editorial staff are: June Gowanlock, Carol Titus, and Dorothy Toomey. Soapy Bernadini, Rebecca Davis, and Billy Ruth Wright, were chosen to work on the business staff.

The editor said that she wanted to make a plea that students pay for their Chilhoweans early this year.

Alumni Bulletin To Be Published Soon

The Fall issue of the Alumni Bulletin will go to the printers by the middle of September, and anyone having information about graduates or former students are requested to give the information to Miss Nancy Hunter.

Richard W. Vine Returns After Year's Absence; Others Added

President Lloyd today released the following information concerning changes in the faculty and staff for this semester: The officers, faculty, and staff will number approximately 70 full-time persons. Of these, 35 are teachers and librarians. The other 35 include officials, secretaries, supervisors, mechanics, farmers, cooks, and other necessary in a complex organization such as that of Maryville College.

Mr. Richard W. Vine returns to the Maryville faculty after a year's leave of absence as Assistant Professor of Music, teacher of voice, director of the choir and other musical organizations. Mr. Vine holds the B.Mus. degree from St. Olaf College and the Mus.M. degree from the MacPhail School of Music, Minneapolis. He also spent sometime in study in New York. Last year he was employed in the personnel division of one of the large contracting firms building the extensive Clinton war plants. Mr. Philip O. Jones, of Chicago, who filled Mr. Vine's position last year, has accepted a position as music teacher and director in the State of Washington.



RICHARD W. VINE

Miss Rachel L. Shobert, of DuBois, Pennsylvania, has been reported Instructor in Music and will teach piano, conduct the pre-school classes and handle other work. She holds the B. Mus. degree from the College of Wooster. During the past year she has been on the music faculty of the Grand Island Conservatory of Music, Grand Island, Nebraska. Mrs. Zimmermann, who had this work last year, is now in the West with her husband, who is in the armed services.

Miss Wine Recovering

Miss Alice Wine, who for the past seven years has been Head of McLain Memorial Hall, has been very critically ill following a serher work at this time. Miss Harious operation during the past summer and is unable to resume wood, who has been serving as Assistant to the Head of Balwin Hall, will serve this year as Head of Memorial Hall.

Miss Elizebeth Jackson, Assistant Professor of English, is to give full time this year as Assistant to the Director of Student-Help. Miss Almira E. Jewell, Assistant Professor of History, is unable to teach at the present time because of illness. The history classes which were formerly taught by her are being taught by Dean E. R. Hunter, Miss Jessie K. Johnson, and Dr. Ralph S. Collins.

Miss Hazel Beach, Supervisor and Teacher of Art in the Maryville City Schools, will teach the course in Materials and Methods of Art Instruction.

Coach Davis At Central

Mrs. George E. Brown, Assistant Professor of Biology, has been given a leave of absence to serve on the faculty of the Maryville High School and Mr. J. A. Davis, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, has been given a leave of ab-

(Continued on page four)

Men's Societies To Make Change In Meeting Places

Mr. E. E. McCurry, proctor of the men's dormitory, called a meeting of all the college men Wednesday night, Sept. 6, in the lobby of Carnegie Hall. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss plans for the men's societies, Alpha Sigma and Athenian, for the coming year. Mr. McCurry gave some of the history of the two organizations for the benefit of the freshmen and told the group that this year for the first time the meeting rooms will be in Carnegie Hall rather than in Anderson. It was also indicated by Mr. McCurry that an extra incentive for the members of the respective societies in recruiting new members is that the larger group will get the larger meeting hall.

BULLETIN

Peggy Claypoole and Abner Richard became engaged this noon time, and the men of the college sereanaded them with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

The Fork I See Before Me The Handle Toward My Hand

By OLINDA AHERNS

'Please pass the glue." With these historic words another open (mouthed) season began at Pearson's dining hall. The occasion—breakfast, on the morning of September 6, 1944, and every weighty word just uttered can be explained. The "please" is because it's the first day when everybody still remembers manners from home and is trying to put his best foot forward. (Pardon, HER best foot, more than likely.) "Pass" was said because even that best boarding-house-reach can't quite (but almost) compass the length of the dining hall tables. And "glue", probably called "goo," is college English for that sweet sticky stuff we put on bread. And now that all is explained (and forgiven, we hope) let's go back to breakfast.

Where's the fire? There must have been one Wednesday morning At ten till seven crowds of people began pouring out of all dorms and hastening to the scene of the greatest hubbub — Pearson's lobby. Screams issued from out the crowd, but not the cries of the wounded or dying. The shrieks sounded more like, "Jane, oh Janie, how ARE you." "There's Miriam back. What have you done all summer, Miriam?" And bear hugs administered all around. Then suddenly the doors to the dining hall opened (or were they broken down) and the crowd flowed into the dining hall. Take a good look, one and all. You'll never see such a big crowd out to breakfast again (at least not with so few pajama legs showing beneath coats) till

(Continued on Last page)

Student Council To Make Plans

Jeanne Bellerjeau, president pro-tem, announces that there will be an important meeting of the Student Council Monday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in Thaw 212. There are several matters which must come before the council at this meeting. Among these may be an election of officers. Permanent officers were not elected last year because of unsettled conditions in the college.

On Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 6, the Student Council had its first meeting of the year. It was a short meeting called to make arrangements for the student mixer, which a held Friday night.

Dr. Samuel Wilson, President Emeritus, Died During Summer; Buried In College Cemetery

Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, President Emeritus of Maryville College, died at the age of 86 on July 19 and was buried in the College Cemetery.

Dr. Wilson has not been known personally by the present generation of Maryville College students but all those who attended Maryville College prior to 1930 knew him and revered him. Dr. Wilson's picture has appeared in the Chilhoweans year by year and therefore all recent students knew him by his picture and have known some of the facts of his life.

He stands out as one of the great figures of Maryville College history. He was the fifth president of the institution for the 29 years between 1901 and 1930, when he retired and was elected President Emeritus. Prior to his service as President he was Professor of the English Language and Literature and the Spanish Language for 17 years, from 1884 to 1901, and for most of that period served also as Dean and Librarian.

Dr. Wilson was born in 1858 in Homs, Syria, where his father and mother were foreign missionaries of the Presbyterian Church. His parents brought him to the United States and to Tennessee when he was a very small boy. In 1873 he became a student in Maryville College where he graduated in 1878 and entered Lane Theological Seminary in Cincinnati. Upon his graduation from Seminary in 1882 he went as a foreign missionary to Mexico, where he served for two years but was forced to return to the United States because of illness. Later he became a member of the Maryville College faculty.

Dr. Wilson was connected with Maryville College as student, teacher, President, and President Emeritus for a total of 65 years. He was Professor and President for ta total of 46 years. It was during his presidency that the college made its greatest gains.

He was prominent in the field of higher education and in the Presbyterian Church, of which he was a minister for more than half a century. Maryville College owes more to him than to any other person, unless it be the founder himself.

Student Body Meeting Scheduled For Tomorrow To Vote On Town Night

Jeanne Bellerjeau, president pro tem of the student council, called a meeting of the student body to be held immediately after the chapel service tomorrow morning for the purpose of viting on the Town Nigh proposal. The action was taken this morning following the presentation of a petition asking for the meeting and signed by more than one hundred students.

As it now stands, Town Night privileges wil lnot go into effect this evening, but will be effective next week providing the student body votes to accept the responsibility at tomorrows's meeting.

Under the provisions of the Town Night proposal adopted last year by the student body, couples or girls in groups of three may go to town on Tuesday evenings from the time immediately following the evening meal until ten o'clock. Penalties will be imposed if they should arrive later than 10:15. In proceeding to and from town they may use College and Court streets only, and they are restricted to the business section of Maryville, and Harper street is the farthest boundry. Loitering on the campus or to and from town is prohibited.

Town Night cannot be held tonight because of the choir tryouts and physical examinations scheduled for this evening and because the entire student body has not approved the plan.

Approval is expected to be unanimous at the meeting tomorrow.

YW Sponsors Big-Little Sister Party

Maryville's annual Big and Little Sister Party was held Friday night on the lawn in front of Thaw Hall.

The party was sponsored by the Y.W. cabinet, and Mary Evelyn Jamison and Ethel Beal were in charge. Y.W. officers, Agnes Peterson, president; Dot Lehman, vice-president; Hope Pleyl, secretary; Jeanne Bellerjeau, treasurer; and Thelma Richardson, Nu Gamma chairman gave a skit.

There was singing, mizers, and a Travenger (Treasure-Scavenger hunt). Refreshments were served.

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Hannah Duke, '45 ..... Staff and Managing Editor

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 1944

A WORD OF WELCOME

Hi there, or do you say hay. No matter what form of salutation a Maryville student may use the greeting is always friendly. In keeping with Maryville tradition of friendliness, freshmen and new students have been made to feel welcome and at home here, and it won't be very long until they know as much about the place as the upperclassmen.

This is what the welcoming committees of the YW and YM have been aiming for, and their efforts have contributed greatly towards making the campus one happy family and in creating a solid, friendly atmosphere.

We welcome the freshmen this year with continued faith and confidence in the traditional Maryville ideals despite war conditions. We know that Maryville College will this year, as it always has, maintain its high scholastic standards, its positive Christian emphasis, and its low expenses.

It is to a college of this type that the faculty and old students welcome the new ones. What finer traditions could they hope to inherit than these, and what finer spirit of friendliness and Christian brotherhood could be exhibited than that on the Maryville College campus.

ODds and enDS

By HANNAH DUKE

Three months have passed since most of us have had the experience of being at Maryville. For a few, who have been on the excellerated program, it's been a welcome relief from studies; but for others and probably most of us, our thoughts have centered around "our campus" anyway. It's a strange feeling but it's the deep impressioin that Maryville makes on the lives of its students that holds us to our school home. It's our school spirit. We are fortunate that we've been able to maintain this fine spirit during the present crisis. Many schools of equal size have beeen forced to close for the duration at least, and some finally. Our faculty, leaders, and students have been persistent in their efforts to assure us that the future of Maryville will be as stable as it has been in the past.

Now we are starting another new year. In many respects it will be quite different. That makes our task as students even more important. Each individual has a part in the success of campus activities. There are fewer of us but we are a determined group and of strong fortitude. Despite a lesser number enroled and a smaller faculty, we are not going to let this interfere with the Maryville tradition of wholesome fun, friendliness, and a big welcome to our new students.

The freshman class will be larger in proportion to other classes, especially with the male percentage. We can already see, as is evident, that they are ready to actively assume their roles in college life. We can't disappoint them. They must be allowed to purchase their chapel seats, see the college seal, and go snipe hunting in the woods. Upperclassmen, you are honor bound to assume your part of the role. It's the only way to keep alive our school spirit.

In all seriousness, let's make a success of this school year. We are among the lucky few to be able to be in school at all. There are sacrifices being made for us by others whose duty is more important to the nation than ours is at present. But our status is our duty too. It is for what we will be called upon at a later time that demands that we must not slack now. Let's make as much as we possibly can of our opportunities. And let's not merely make resolutions to do this. We will benefit most if we carry them out. It's up to us to succeed.

Barker, Taylor Graduate From Summer School

With the ending of the summer session at Maryville on June 30, two men, the first "all man" class in the history of the college since the Civil War, were graduated. Donald L. Barker and John C. Taylor both graduated with honors.

Donald Barker of Marysville, a philosophy major, graduated cum laude. He is the son of Mr. Lincoln Barker, associate professor of psychology and education. He was a member of Athenian society, president of the junior class, on the honor roll for all four years, and a member of the honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma. He was also secretary of the YMCA and was elected to Who Who's in American Universities and Colleges. He left Maryville to become a candidate for the ministry at Princeton Seminary.

John Taylor, a native of Philadelphia, majored in English having transferred from Temple University in his junior year. He was a senior staff member on the editorial staff of the Highland Echo, a member of Athenian society, vice-president of the Ministerial Association, and treasurer of Student Volunteers. He also won second prize in the annual T. T. Alexander Oratorical contest. A parish project worker and cabinet member of the YMCA, Taylor is also at Princeton Seminary preparing for the ministry.

The summer school enrollment numbered 42, the women being housed in Pearson Hall and the men in Carnegie. It was the third successive summer school at Maryville.

I.R.C. Plans Party For First Meeting

International Relations Club will start off its year's program with a get-acquainted party in three weeks. Dr. Hill Shine, faculty advisor of the club, and Bob Huber, president, will give a few words of welcome and an outline of the general purposes of the club. At the next meeting, two members of the club will speak on research work they did this summer. Plans will also be made to send representatives to the annual I.R.C. convention, which will be held later in the year.

Program chairman Bette Lou McCoy hopes to arrange for this year round table discussions and to secure for this year movies on world affairs and several outside speakers. Secretary Miriam Wickham and treasurer Olinde Aherns are the two other officers.

You Too?

Upperclassman: How many studies are you carrying?

Freshman (with a sigh) I'm carrying one and dragging four.

College Maid Shop Supplies Navy Nurses With Uniforms

By MADELINE COOKE

Things down in the College Maid Shop really run according to system. That's the place down in the basement of Thaw, you know, where girls can make unforms to earn part of their expenses. Each month hundreds of uniforms—Navy and Veterans' nurses' uniforms, hooverettes for the Apex Hosiery Mill in Philly, and gym suits for dear old M.C.—are turned out at the Maid Shop.

Let's just suppose you're a Navy nurse and see just how your order is filled. A representative from the Maid Shop comes to your hospital and takes your measurements. These are put down on a permanent record card to be used for future orders. When the order reaches the Shop, Mrs. L. L. Wiliams (wife of our Dr. Williams) marks a sample pattern so that it exactly fits your measurements. The sample pattern is turned over to Imogene Everett, who cuts the material. All the uniforms in one order are cut at the same time. If you've ordered eight uniforms, Imogene arranges eight layers of cloth, lays on the pattern, and starts cutting. The cutter is automatic and has a revolving blade with a mean edge.

After the uniforms are cut out, they are placed together on a table. Then's when our little coeds come in. They take all the pieces that belong to one uniform and put them together. If she's had experience, she can do it in an hour. After all the seams are sewn, the uniform is sent to either Marky Cross or June Byrnes to have buttonholes and eyelets put in. That's no quick job, for there are 20 buttonholes on the Navy uniforms and 14 on the veterans'. Incidently, a set of pearl studs is furnished with every six uniforms. When the uniform is completed, it must be inspected and measuered. If it is put together correctly and the seams are finished in the approved maner, and the measurements are what they were cut out to be, the uniform is ready to be sent out to you. Each of the uniforms in your order may be sewn by a different girl, but no more than one girl works on any one uniform.

Navy uniforms are all the same style and the same material—white twill. Nurses in veterans' hospitals must have a uniform style but they may have their choice of materials. Uniforms for the hosiery mill are made in green, blue, orchid, and peach. The colors have something to do with the department they're to be worn in. Needless to say, the gym suits come in orange and garnet.

Hardest thing for new girls is to get used to the power machines which they use. There are some 35 of them at the Maid Shop, and they get into high speed in nothing flat. After the girls learn how to put the uniforms together, the job becomes an easy routine.

The Maid Shop has time for few side-lines nowadays. However, they do cover buttons and put in snappers and furnish scraps of material to be made into hard little Red Cross fracture pillows. Girls in the college can go down and sew on ordinary machines for ten cents an hour.

When a college maid finishes a uniform, she sticks in the pocket a little paper with her number on it. Just to show you the wonderful possibilities in the work, listen to this: this summer two girls got letters from two sailors recuperating in a California hospital. They had gotten hold of two of these bits of paper from some nurses and had begun their letters, "Dear Number So-and-so—!"

Head of the Maid Shop is Mrs. Kathryn R. McMurray. Her assistant, Mrs. McKelvey, is expected back soon after a two month's vacation. There are quite a number of old students who are working in the shop. Already seven new freshman girls have signed up for Maid Shop work. There's plenty to do for them and many more. You can spend as much or as little time at it as you wish and arrange your own schedule; so if you're at all interested, drop by and see Mrs. McMurray.

Spanish Club

Miss Ruth E. Cowdrick, assistant professor of Spanish, has agreed to be faculty advisor for the Spanish Club this year, president Louise Corbett has announced.

Spanish club is an active organization open to all students interested in Spanish and Spanish culture. Date for the first business meeting soon will be published. At that time a new treasurer will be elected. Other officers for this year are: Edelmira Pino, vice-president; and Mary Johnston, secretary.

Dr. Lloyd Elected President of Synod Of The Mid-South

The annual meeting of the Mid-South Synod of the Presbyterian in U.S.A. was held on Maryville College campus June 27-29. The Women Synodical Society met here at the same time. There were approximately 400 ministers, lay, men, and women, living in the dorms and even in Pearson's dining hall. Each day business sessions, conference classes, forums, and chapel meetings were held.

At the opening business meeting Ralph Waldo Lloyd was elected the new moderator. He presided at the meeting during the week.

Dr. Charles R. Erdman of Princeton held the Bible hour each day.

Evening speakers included Dr. Luther E. Stein of Philadelphia, and Dr. William B. Pugh, chairman of the General Commission on the Army-Navy chaplains.

The retiring moderator of the Synod was Dr. Joseph M. Broady, for 30 years pastor in Birmingham. He preached the opening sermon.

The retiring president of the Womens Synodical Society was Mrs. D. W. Proffitt, wife of the president of Proffitt's Store here in Maryville. TThe new Synodical president elected was Mrs. W. J. McPheron of Birmingham.

Those present represented 5 states: Tenn., N. C., Georgia, Ala., and Mississippi.

Cotton Club

Students from south of the Mason-Dixon line are advised to watch for the announcement of the opening meeting of Cotton club. This is a club designed to interest and entertain all students who call themselves Southerners. Freshmen and transfers are especially invited to the first meeting.

Painters Dress Maryville Campus For Opening Of Fall Semester

While the rest of us were still suffering under the warm summer sun of July and August, Maryville College was being measured and fitted for her new fall outfit. Painters, paperers, carpenters and piano tuners worked hard and long preparing the college for our return.

The first, and the most difficult job confronting the workers was the repairing and re-decorating of Voorhees Chapel. All evidences of the fire which ruined a portion of the fourth floor of the building last fall had to be destroyed, and all damaged properties re-placed. the entire building was scaffolded Immediately after summer school, with 4,000 ft. of lumber, and within four weeks the chapel had a new ceiling, new light fixtures, and a new coat of paint. Two thousand feet of soft pine formed a base to which the celotex ceiling was nailed. All walls, floors, and hallways were redecorated; the pianos in the fine arts studio and the parctice rooms were tuned and put in good condition.

Rooms on the second and third floors in the front wing of Baldwin were redecorated and the bathrooms were painted. Other rooms of the building will be gone over next summer.

The entire interior of Pearson's kitchen, including the back porch and the dish room was painted. Floors and hallways in the rest of the building were also re-done. Two new showers were installed on the fourth floor.

In Memorial the hallways and the bathrooms were painted and the lobby was papered.

Carnegie Hall, which for the most part had been turned over to the army last year, has been repaired. All the doors have been replaced, the plaster has been patched, and rooms in the basement and on first and second floors have been redecorated. A partition has been placed across one half of the building where two men are still busy with the decoration. All paths worn by the army have been dug up and re-sodded.

Hallways of science hall and first floor hallways of Anderson have been painted. Dr. Orr's classroom and Alpha Sigma hall have been replastered and painted also.

In That Hall Dr. Briggs' psychology labratory and office are newly painted. The Chatterbox, the book store, and the first floor of the hospital have been decorated.

One thousand gallons of paint, two barrels of turpentine, one barrel of linseed oil, dozens of paint brushes, ten painters, and four carpenters formed the combination which prepared Maryville College to welcome us home.

PARK THEATRE
TUES.-WED., SEPT. 12-13
Charles Starrett, Jane Frazee in
"Cowboy Canteen"
News—Comedy

WELCOME STUDENTS

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with Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines
Also Selected Comedies and Latest News

WED.-THURS., SEPT. 13-14
Betty Garble in
"PIN-UP GIRL"
with John Harvey, Martha Raye, and Joe E. Brown.
Also Selected oCmedies

FRI.-SAT., SEPT. 15-16
Roy Rogers and "Trigger" in
"Cowboy and the Senorita"
with Mary Lee
Also "A Comedy of Laughs" and Serial, "Captain America."

MON.-TUES., SEPT. 18-19
"UNCERTAIN GLORY"
starring ERROL FLYNN, with Paul Lukas, Jean Sullivan, Lucile Watson, Faye Emerson.

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MANY STUDENTS MARRY

Touch Football To Start Fall Intramural Season

Intercollegiate sports at Maryville are definitely "out" for the duration of the war of course. But plans at present very emphatically call for intramural sports on this campus this year even with the shortage of manpower and other unfavorable circumstances. Steps have already been taken to get the touch football league started; the entry blank for all those who are interested was posted on the Carnegie Hall bulletin board last week, and the number of fellows who signed up for that sport was very promising.

Last spring, when the present "Y" Cabinet was appointed, conditions were very unsettled and the number of students who were to be back here was a small and indefinite figure. Even so, Tommy Parkinson was appointed chairman of the athletic committee with Bill Cover also on that committee. And this fall with an enrollment of something around 50 fellows those two are going ahead with big plans for an intramural program—a successful one.

As is customary the football is the men's dorm lately as to the of major sports, with the probability of a ping-pong tournament to serve as a minor sport as soon as ping-pong equipment is installed in the new play room in the basement of Carnegie Hall. There has been a good bit of talk around the men's dorm lately as the the possibility of mustering up enough able bodied men to perhaps get a scrimmage game or two with neighboring high school teams. There seems to be quite a bit of interest along that line among the men. According to as good a source as Coach Honaker, it is a "possibility." The plan was suggested by Coach that the touch football be used for the purpose of getting the "material" in shape and to get an idea whether or not there are enough fellows who are good enough to make any further steps. And that is the situation as it is just now.

Since the intramural staff did not know how many man would be in college this year,no definite plans could be made for the whole year; but the staff states that if it is at all possible, there is going to be a good program. Announcement of more definite plans will come later.

—v—

Soap or Male Shortage

One Freshman gal got a phone call from Carnegie Hall last week. A masculine voice asked: "What are you doing Saturday night?"

"Nothing." was the hopeful reply. "Then may I borrow your soap." he asked.

—The Appalachian.

More Than Two Dozen Graduates And Former Students Take Vows Of Matrimony; Others Engaged

News of engagements and marriages seems to be an outsanding topic of conversation. More than two dozen former students of the college are now man and wife.

Marjorie Stokesberry and Paul Moehlman were united on August 27 in Thorntown, Indiana. Paul will enter McCormick Seminary this fall.

Bill Evans persuaded Teddie Cofer to be his bride on June 4 at her home in Millen, Georgia. Pvt. Evans is now awaiting overseas duty and his wife is attending school here.

Colleen Baugh of Kingston, Tennessee married Pvt. Ray Barnard of her hometown June 7 in her home church. This information was obtained through the kindness of the maid-of-honor, Betty Ballard.

Two roommates were married within a day of each other. Pfc. and Mrs. J. Edward Kidder '43 were married at Crossnore, N. C. on August 19. Mrs. Kidder was Cordelia Dellinger, '44.

Olson Pemberton '43, Ted's roommate, and Jean Patterson, '43, exchanged marriage vows on August 18. Olson is a third year student at Princeton Seminary.

Betty Burton and Cadet Tucker Penner are now man and wife. Tucker was formerly with the 42nd C.T.D. stationed here.

Nancy Russell just received a diamond from Cadet Raoul Lynn now in Mississippi.

Carol Titus received her engagement ring from India in August. Mr. Donald P. Hardy awaits her there where he is stationed with the Indian Civil Service.

Louise Corbett, junior from Jacksonville, Florida, is wearing a ring from First Lt. Eugene Garges, brother of her roommate, Rosalind.

Eva Mae Campbell, known to most as "Sunny", is engaged to Quartermaster John Martese, U.S. N. Students will remember him as the violinist who played in a college vesper service last year.

October 10 is thewedding date set by Jean Batchelor and Chaplain Murphy Williams, Lt. (j.g.) U.S.N. Her younger sister Mary will be her maid-of-honor.

May 19 was a wedding day for two Maryville couples. Guy Lambert, '43, and Dorothy Gessert, '42, had a candlelight wedding in Rosewell, N. M. with Margaret '44 and Lisette, '45 as attendants. Guy is now a third year student at Princeton Seminary and his wife is with him. Ed Sapp, '43, was married to Majorie McCaleb also on May 19 in Macon, Georgia. He is now a student at Columbia Seminary and Marjorie is a sophomore here.

In early summer Louise Warwick, sophomore from Knoxville, received a diamond from the Rev. Mr. Chalmers Mattern, assistant pastor of the Miles Avenue Church of Christ in Cleveland, Ohio.

Betty Dunn of Detroit, Michigan is wearing an engagement ring from Mr. Wililam Martin, also of Detroit, who is an engineer in the company by which Betty was formerly employed.

Annual Facutly Reception Held Last Saturday

The annual faculty reception was held on Saturday evening, September 9 in Lamar Memorial Library beginning at eight p.m. In the whole college year, this is the one opportunity for the student body to met all members of the faculty and staff at one time and vice versa.

The receiving line was headed by the presidents of YM and YW, Agnes Peterson and Joseph Brown, and President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd. Facutly members and their wives followed in alphabetical order.

Identification cards were presented to those attending in the front lobby of Thaw. Jeanne Heaps, Ruth Lloyd, Lottie Lavendar, Ethel Park, and Hannah Duke were at the table in charge of distributing the name cards.

Refreshments were served by the following girls: Florence Gobillot, Catherine Sisk, Betty Montgomery, Mary Batchelor, Elizabeth Proffitt, Katherine Payne, Angell Kincaid, Edna Watts, Marian Garvin, and Frances Bradshaw.

Student committees were in charge of arrangements. Jane Hays and Marion Schneeweiss represented the YW and Abner Richard and Robert Seel were delegated from YM. Approximately three hundred students attended with the majority belonging to the freshmen. The occasion was a formal one for the women attending.

—v—

Schedule Changes

The following changes in schedule have been announced by Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dean of Cirriculum:

Courses withdrawn include German 311, home economics 207, political science 315, and Spanish 309.

Courses and sections added during the summer are Bible 214f, biology 1012, chemistry 215a and 101c, education 217x and 302a, English 203c, French 101d, history 101b, home economics 201f, and physics 11f.

Courses changed at to hour of meeting are Biology 101b to 101c, biology 207c to 207 cx, education 250cx to 250 dx, Latin 3b to 3bx.

It was also announced that education 217x would meet at 3:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays and that economics 315x would meet at 7:15 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings in Anderson 204.

—v—

Ask Dee Shine

Bewildered Professor (on looking into the hairbrush):

"Guess I need a shave!"

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

College Presents 125th Anniversary Catalogue Issue

The Maryville College catalogue for 1944 is "The 125th Anniversary Issue." Instead of the standard gray cover which has been used for many years the cover is white with the college colors of orange and garnet in bands at the left. The printing on the cover is in garnet.

The catalog contains 129 printed pages and 4 pages of pictures. The general plan is similar to that of other recent years. On the inside of the front cover is a statement as to accreditment and affiliations and in the pages immediately following the pictures are the college calendar for 1944-1945, the list of Directors, and the list of committees. These pages are followed by sections under the headings Officers and Faculty, Visiting Speakers, Introductory Facts, History and Purpose, Expenses to the Student, Requirements for Admission, Requirements for Graduation, Courses of Instruction, Work in the Division of Fine Arts, General Information, Honors and Prizes, Degrees Conferred, and Register of Students.

Students may receive copies of the catalog by calling at the Personnel Office and they may leave requests for the catalog to be mailed. Maryville College follows the plan of giving out catalogs free although they cost the College, exclusive of handling and mailing, 21½c per copy. Because of this expense and the limited number, students are asked to take care of them.

With The Colors

LIEUT. MACK WILSON

Samuel Mack Wilson of Newport, Tennessee was graduated last month as a Lieutenant from the 51st Reserve Officer's Class of the Marine School at Quantico, Virginia.

Mac attended Maryville College, where he majored in economics and was a member of Alpha Sigma society.

He enlisted in the Air Corps in July 1943 and joined the 48th Officer's Candidate Class in March of this year.

S. 1/c JAMES O. WALKER

Jimmy Walker, class of '44, is now in the U. S. Maritime Service after having received an honorable discharge from the Army last year. He hopes to organize a men's glee club and broadcast on a nation-wide hookup.

O/C TED PRATT

O/C Ted Pratt is taking Officer Candidate Training in Fort Benning, Georgia. He is from Westerville, Ohio, and a member of the class of 1943. He was on the tennis team and in the choir, and sports editor of the Echo.

PFC. CLAUDE I. SHELL

Pfc Claude I. Shell is in Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, in the company radio shop of the 606th Tank Destroyer Division. Shell was a member of the class of '44, and expects to be sent overseas soon.

PVT. ROBERT H. MILLIGAN

Pvt. Robert Milligan, class of '45, landed in France late in August after having stopped off in England on his way to the combat area.

Milligan, who was a Spanish major, entered the Army at the end of his sophomore year and attended A. S. T. P. school.

HAROLD H. KIDDER

Harold H. Kidder is now in training in the Merchant Marine Cadet Corps at Pass Christian, Mississippi. He expects to receive his commission in December. Kidder was a member of the class of '47, an Athenian, a choir member and in the orchestra.

CHAP. ASST. CHET PHILLIPS

Word comes thru quite regularly from Chaplain's assistant Chet Phillips in India. Chet has been preaching twice each Sunday which he hopes will stand him a good stead when he gets to seminary. He expects to spend the immediate future, however, in action against the Japs.

A/S DAVID SEEL

Apprentice Seaman David J. Seel, in the V-12 program at Tulane University in New Orleans, expects to enter medical school under the Navy program in October. Seel was of the class of '46, a choir member and on the honor roll. He was a chemistry major, and came from Florida.

PVT. BILL BUSBY

Pvt. Bill Busby has been transferred from the New Guinea sector to the Far Eastern Air Forces, in the S.W. Pacific. A member of the class of '46, Busby was an Athenian and active in the Disc Club. He lived in Wallingford, Pennsylvania and after basic training in Miami, Fla., took specialized training at Fort Logan, Col.

H/C 1st Class L. ANDERSON

After training at Bainbridge, Maryland for some time, Lloyd Anderson, class of '45, was sent to Pensicola, Florida where he is now stationed. He expects to be sent overseas soon as a member of a hospital ship.

While at Maryville Lloyd was president of his freshman class, a member of the student council, and was one of the best wrestlers on the Maryville championship wrestling team.

O/C WILLIAM BUFORD

O/C William A. BUFORD, who graduated in 1944, is now company commander and physical education instructor in the Navy at Camp Peary in Williamsburg, Va. He will complete boot training this month, and may visit the campus in a few weeks.

CPL. WINTON ENLOE

Cpl. Winton Enloe, of the class of '46, is now at Cherry Point, N. C. He was on the football team when at Maryville and in the choir.

PFC ALBERT DOCTOR

Pfc Albert Doctor, "44, recently spent a furlough at his home in Albany, New York. He is now in the Yukon Area, in Alaska.

PVT. GORDON STONE

Pvt. Gordon Stone of the class of '45 is now studying the Japanese language under the A. S. T. P. at the University of Minnesota. Gordon was active in the music department of Maryville College as a piano major. His home is in Knoxville.

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THE FORK I SEE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

this time next year. The boys patriotically distributed themselves out two or so (limit four) to a table, and everybody sat down.

And speaking of breakfast, sophomores like breakfast as well as anyone, but when unwary freshmen come in at six, rouse one sweetly wrapped in slumber (and a borrowed blanket) and state firmly, "That's the six o'clock rising bell—breakfast is served at seven—oh, oh—got the wrong gal," things are going too far. Public notice is herby served on freshman No. 219. Baldwin Hall, to take heed!

What's cookin', good lookin'" is our nomination for dining hall theme song. As one freshman said when he saw Miss Ware whisking thru the dining hall, "Um-yum"—and he wasn't speaking of the food either.

Of course we can't let ourselves be robbed of the favorite college indoor sport—crudding about the food —just because things taste good, so feel free to put your two cents worth about the coffee tasting like Aunt Sally's dishwater, while you're asking for a second cup.

Changes have been made in the dining hall, the biggest one being no cadets behind the lattice. That couldn't be the reason that there isn't such a scramble this year for seats facing east?

Well, step right inside and find your table, folks! Now you have one, now you don't. And you five fellows had better sign on the dotted line with that cute freshman hostess or someone else will!

Know what? I'm hungry. Wonder what's cooking for lunch?

FACULTY CHANGES .

(Continued from front page)

of Central High School, Knoxville. sence to serve as Athletic Director Dr. John H. Stellwagen has accepted a position on the faculty of Missouri Valley College and Dr. Ruth E. Cowrick is handling the work in Spanish this year. Miss Louise Carson, Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Mathematics, and Mrs. Bruce Drinnen, Instructor in Education, are accepting positions elsewhere. as is Miss Helen Trotter, who served as Assistant Dietitian during the period of the Army program and is now to be on the faculty of Tennessee Wesleyan College.

Mr. Marvin D. Minear, Assistant in the Treasurer's Office, is now in the Navy. Mr. Ben W. Chambers, who taught Army classes in Physics, is a member of the faculty of Central High School. Mrs. John C. March, Mrs. C. W. Muir, and Mr. Kenneth R. Barrick, who last year carried part-time schedules in Social Sciences, Home Economics, and Art respectively, are not teaching this fall. Dr. McClelland and Mr. Dollenmayer continue on leave of absence with the armed forces and Dr. Queener on leavr of absence in Government service.

—v—

Typical

Rub-a-dub-dub,
Three men in a tub
Those Washington hotels are certainly crowded.
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

Truth Plus Consequences

Every MC student firmly believeslieves that the slogan, "They shall not pass," originated at the Maryville College.
—The Kentucky Kernel.

Training Detachment . . .

(Continued from page one)

several cadets assisting him. When his class graduated, he turned his office over to the newly appointed squadron commander of the rising graduating class. Each month a class of 60 would graduate and a new group would come in. There was nearly always a full quota of 300 men here.

Our cadets came from all over the country and represented various levels of education from some who had not finished grammar school to those who were university graduates. From Maryville the men went on to advanced training. In April there was some confusion in the program and several groups were sent back to their original branches of service. However the last groups to leave were sent on to advanced training as usual.

When the Army left they presented a placque to the college. It is in recognition of the service Maryville performed in assisting the Army in its specialized training program. The placque has been hung in the personnel office. In addition to this material reminder of their stay, the Army has left behind a feeling of cooperation and goodwill, memories of fun and romance, and an assurance that America will be safe in the hands of these soldiers.

—v—

Six Local Churches Welcome Students To Sunday Services

Maryville College students have a choice of six churches which they may attend Sunday by Sunday. They are all located in downtown Maryville within easy walking distance of the college. All the churches use the same schedule with Sunday School starting at 9:15 and church at 10:30.

The New Providence Presbyterian Church on the corner of Broadway and College Streets will have as its guest preacher, Dr. Clinton H. Gillingham. Dr. Gillingham is the former President of Tenant College Church in Philadelphia, a position he took after being head of the Bible department at Maryville College for several years.

The services at the First Methodist Church on East Broadway will be under the direction of their own minister, Dr. F. B. Shelton. Likewise, the services at the Broadway Methodist Church will be led by the local pastor, Rev. C. P. Hardin.

The First Baptist Church located near Ellis Avenue near College Street, will hear their own pastor, Dr. Çolvin L. Hammock, as will the congregation of the First Christian Church at the corner of College and Ellis. Their pastor is Dr. A. A. Hyde.

The services at the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on W. Broadway will be directed by the Rector, Rev. Maurice Hopson. All of these churches extend a hearty welcome to college students to attend their services.

CHOIR TRYOUTS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK;

Choir tryouts will be held at 6:45 P.M. on September 11, 12, and 13, in the Fine Arts studio. Tenors and Basses tried out Monday night, Sopranos will tryout on Tuesday night, and Altos on Wednesday night. All men on the campus interested in singing were especially encouraged to attend the tryouts. The Maryville College Glee Club will meet at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, Sept. 14, in the Fine Arts studio. Both old and new members are invited to attend.

Organization of an orchestra will begin Tuesday, September 12, at 3:30 P.M. in the Fine Arts studio. String players are expressly needed but all students who play instruments are essential.

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THE Highland Echo

Tattle Tail

VOLUME 30 MARYVILLE, TENN., SEPTEMBER 25, 1944 NUMBER 2

Seel, Fershee Elected Senior Class Presidant, Treasurer

Senior class elections of Friday, September 8, resulted in the election of Robert Seel as president and Marion Fershee as treasurer. The student council members elected were Louise Henry, Robert F. Huber, and Jack Scott.

Dorothy Brown of Pennsylvania was elected secretary of the senior class at a special meeting last Saturday morning following the chapel service. The action was necessitated by the resignation of Shirley Scott, elected to the post last spring.

It was necessary to have new elections this fall due to the fact that last spring Peggy Caldwell and Louise Henry tied for the presidency. A new treasurer was necessary also because Phillis Irshay did not return.



Robert Seel

Bob Seel is a chemistry major from Bradenton, Fla. He is a member of the choir and the men's glee club, the Ministerial Association, and is an Athenian. Marion is a sociology and religious education major. Her home is in Alma, Michigan; she is a member of the parish project, and Y cabinet.

Freshman Girls Are Rushed By Bainonian Society

Rush Week Features Mystery Party And Gala Formal Opening

Last week the Bainonian society opened the Rush Week by a program of three special parties for freshmen girls. Nancy Russell and Shirley Scott were in charge of the Rush Week.

First scheduled event was the traditional Bainonian watermelon feed, a week ago Monday. The party was originally scheduled for the woods, but the practically traditional rain forced the feed to relocate itself in the Alumni gym. About 150 girls were on hand to join in the fun. After an opening game, Nancy Russell told a ghost story which ended in a scream. In order to work up a little appetite, the girls ran off some relays—walking, jumping, hopping, and running. The winning teams were allowed to be served first.

It has been the custom for the society to give a tea. However the committee decided to break tradition and plan something more interesting. A mystery party in Bartlett auditorium was the result. The mystery was solved when the curtain rose on a clever play about girls being rushed by two societies. "Love in the Bonds" was its name, and the cast included: Dotty Lehman, Shirley Scott, Nancy Russell, Mike Farrow, Bette Lou McCoy, and Miriam Bowditch. On the day before the play, Thelma Richardson consented to take over the part to have been playedby Rachael Galbreath, who was unable to attend the party. After the play, the girls were invited over to Bainonian Hall in Pearsons to see the room about which they had heard so much. There they were served punch and cookies.

Climax of Bainonian rush week came Saturday night at 8 p. m. with the formal opening in the gym. The gym was decorated with greeen and white streamers—Bainonian colors. This year's theme was "We Girls", and the entertainment showed different stages of a girl's life. For the chilhood scene, Shirley Scott, dressed as a little girl, recited "Mary Had a Little Lamb". Her musical training was represented by Fay Cameron's playing two selections on her violin. Thelma

(Continued on page 3)

Forty-five Make College Choir As Result of Tryouts

Members To Hold Picnic In Woods This Afternoon

Choir try-outs were held the week of September 11, in the Fine Arts Studio. A great number of music lovers attended these try-out, which were scheduled for the 11, 12 and 13th only; but because of the unusual nmber of good voices, Richard W. Vine found that an entire week was needed to choose the voices that now compose the Maryville College Choir. Said Mr. Vine, "I was surprised at the really fine voices we have on the campus. Of course, there were some of the better voices that didn't make the Choir. This is not necessarily due to lack of quality in their voices, but because I had to choose carefully the voices that I thought would best blend to make our choir the fine, well-known organization it has always been. I honestly appreciate the cooperation and patience shown by the students at the try-outs."

The Choir as it now stands is as follows: 1st. Sopranos, Marcia Kiern, Sibyl Tallent, Catherine Sisk, Peggy Howell, Gilolo Kell, Rosemary Fry; 2nd. Sopranos, Marion Schneeweiss, Ellen Pascoe, Carol Peake, Mary Robarts, Betty Ann Hall, Louise Warwick; 1st. Altos, Barbara Blair, Patricia Ames, Beth Leatherwood, Martha Scanlon, Ethel Parks, Florence Gobillot, Louise Henry; 2nd. Alto, Jane Hays, Kay Bonner, Betty Saint, Zenobia Bernadini, Betty Vineyard, Jenny Payne, Janet Rich, Joan Hart; 1st. tenors, Jack Scott, Owen McGarity, Bob DuBoise; 2nd. Tenors, Jack Houdearts, Merrill Grubb; 1st. Bass, Bob Hiking and Swimming are particiSeel, Bill Cover, Fred Wilson, Jay Bishop; 2nd. Basses, Carroll Stegall. Ed Gates, Byron Sprague, Tom Horst, Rush Lester, Jim Martin, Jim Leister.

Saturday, September 23, at 3:00 p. m. the Choir will hold a picnic at the college picnic grounds for the new and old members of the Choir. There will be a ball game followed by a hamburger supper.

Sibyl Tallent is in charge of the picnic with Ellen Pascoe helping her on the buying committee, Marion Schneeweiss, preparation; Jim Witherspoon, transportation; and Kay Bonner, entertainment.

Business Staff To Have Tryouts

Anyone wishing to try out for the positions on the business staff of The Highland Echo please hand their applications to Dr. F. A. Griffitts, within the next week.

1945 Chilhowean Photos This Week

The 1945 Chilhowean, which is published by the members of the Junior class and representatives of the Sophomore class, is progressing rapidly and will be ready for distribution the first week in May, says Thelma Richardson, editor. She further states that a photographer from S. H. George & Sons will be on the campus Sept. 27 to take all group and individual photographs for this year's yearbook. Announcements regarding this will be made later but Miss Richardson urges that all who wish to have their pictures in the Chilhowean must have them made at that time.

Marinell Ross, business manager, states that the majority of students have subscribed and paid in full for their yearbooks. All payments must be made to some member of the business staff by the last of November, said Miss Ross, and those who haven't subscribed and still want to must do so this week.

College Orchestra Organized; Plans Made for Year

An orchestra was organized on Tuesday, September 12, in the Fine Arts Studio. The following persons met at that time to comprise the orchestra: First Violin, Fay Cameron, Rosalind Garges, Louise Corbett, Sunny Campbell; Second Violin, Virginia Baier, Anna Sakaizawa, Esther Cornelius, Ruth Llyod; Cello, Miriam Bell; Oboe, Fay Gaddy, Viola, Miss Horne; String Bass, Jean Ladell, Charles Hoffman; Flutes, Helen Underwood, Martha Barnwell, Loucille Sitler, Constance Hawkins, Carol Gillette; Clarinet, Marion Weigel, Marion Swift, Emily Leety; Saxaphone, Emily Aimee; Cornet, Harriet McKean, Carleen Stevens, Nan Allison; French Horn, Mary Barnwell, Dorothy Vowter, Beth Huftalen; Trombone, Harold Hunter, Fred Wilson; Basson, Bill Cover; Piano, Ann Haygood, and tymphs, Mary Batchelor.

Life Is A Christian Mission Dr. Henry Little Declares In Thursday Chapel Address

"Life is the Christian mission—wherever we are!"

This was the conclusion voiced by Henry Little, Jr., D. D., Head of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, as he addressed Maryville students and faculty at chapel service Thursday morning, September 21.

Although "mission" is a word of war well-known in these times, Dr. Little explained it also as a word of peace: "The Christian Church is a mission. . . .; this is bigger than any danger, bigger than any peril." He pointed out that every Christian is to be a missionary in his daily life, even though he does not enter the foreign field.

After chapel service, the speaker remained on campus several hours for interviews with students interested in foreign mission work.

Dr. Little, whose station is in Chicago, Illinois was originally scheduled to speak September 20, but was delayed in Indianapolis. In his place, the Rev. C. E. Cathey of Nashville, Field Director of the Board of Christian Education, conducted the scripture reading and prayer on Wednesday morning.



Dr. Henry Little

Abner Richard Is Chosen Athenian Society President

John Shell, as chairman of the continuance, presided at the first meeting of the Athenian Society this year. It was held in Carnegie Hall 406 on September 16 for the purpose of electing officers. Officers for the first semester are as follows: Abner P. Richard, president; Owen McGarity, vice president; John Shell, secretary; and Robert Dockendorf, treasurer.

Hailing from Norristown, Pa., Abner Richard is a sociology major. Owen McGarity is from Croydon of the same state and majoring in Political Science. John Shell is an Arkansas boy, from Pine Bluff and he has chosen economics as his major. Robert Dockendorf is an English major from Hyattsville, Maryland.

The first big program of the year for that society is to be conducted in the auditorium of Bartlett Hall Saturday at 6:30. Plans for a good program have been made with John Houdeshel in charge. All men of the college are cordially invited to attend, and a special welcome is extended to the prospective members among the freshmen.

College Museum Given Gifts By Maryville Graduate

A new addition to the Maryville College museum has recently been received, in the form of several gifts from Mrs. R. F. Hill, of Felton, Delaware, who, was Mary Gaines Carnahan, received her B.A. from Maryville in 1899. After her graduation from Maryville she taught in Puerto Rico public schools from 1899 to 1906. From 1909-11 she lived in Cuzco, Peru, and it was in Peru that she obtained the articles now presented to museum.

The gift includes six small, daintily wrought silver spoons, bought in Cuzco, Peru, but imported Spanish workmanship; six small spoons of Italian workmanship; one spoon bought at Arequipa, Peru, of Indian workmanship; six regular-size teaspoons, made to order by a Cuzco silversmith; two tablespoons made to order and initialed; one curious spoon of native wood, carved by the Peru Indians, in which a carved human hand holds the bowl part of the spoon, a gift from a fellow teacher in the Colegio de Eduandas, Cuzco.

Perhaps the most interesting items of Mrs. Hill's gift are two silver pins. One large shawl pin is said to be the workmanship of the time of the Incas and to have considerable symbolism of the Sun cult. A peacock forms the crest of the pin, with other symbols carved beneath, and attached by a chain is a pendant in the form of a small silver plate. There are said to have been three pendants originally, the other two being a tiny silver knife and fork. The Indian women of Peru still pin their shawls with similar pins, which they call **llicias**. Another pin given is modern Indian work. This pin, a flying bird swooping downward, came from

(Continued on page four)

Dorm Rules Are Presented At House Meetings

Revised dormitory rules were presented at the housemeetings held last week in each of the women's dormitories.

Rules have been relaxed in several instances. This year students are permitted to study in another person's room without asking permission of the matron. Study hall does not begin this year till 7:15 p.m., fifteen minutes later than last year.

The "central area of the campus", where couples may date in the daytime, has been enlarged to include the golf course and athletic field.

Students may accept Sunday dinner invitations in homes off campus with the permisisons of the head of the dormitory. Women students are also permitted to stay overnight off campus with written permission from home and the approval of the head of their dormitory.

The housemeeetings were conducted by the head of each dormitory—Mrs. Snyder in Pearson's, Miss Halleck in Baldwin, and Miss Harwood in Memorial.

Student Council Selects Louise Henry President; Three New Members Added

Louise Henry, senior English major, was elected president of the Student Council at a meeting of that organization on Monday night, September 18, held at 7:00 in room 212 Thaw Hall. Other officers elected at the same meeting are Edward Gates, also senior English major, who was chosen vice president; and Fay Cameron, sophomore, who was selected by acclamation for the office of secretary-treasurer.

According to a phrase in the Constiution of the Student Body of Maryville College, "The officers of the Student Council shall serve respectively as the officers of the Student Body." Therefore Miss Henry, who was recently re-elected to serve her third year on the Student Council, is now also president of the Student Body.

She is a true Maryvillian, having gone to high school here before her college days. Since entering college here, Miss Henry has accumulated the following record: sang in choir two years; been on YW Cabinet two years, now serving as a program chairman; made the honor roll last year; and served on the Student-Faculty Senate two years.

SCOTT, HUBER ELECTED

John Scott and Robert Huber were the two selected to fill senior vacancies in the Student Council by elections held by the senior class last week in Pearsons



Louise Henry

(Continued on page 2)

Bust of Admiral Nimitz Exhibited In Lamar Library

Ike H. Boring Maryvillle Barber Sculptures As Hobby

From lumberman's son to barber, to precision-tool maker, to self-styled sculptor is the record of Ike H. Boring, local artist, who created the bust of Admiral Chester W. Nimitiz on display for the past week in Lamar Memorial Library.

Few of the MC Army cadets last year realized that the hands of the barber who trimmed their hair were able to fashion in bronze the features of such people as Babe Ruth, Connie Mack, or Nimitiz.

Begun last September, the figure of Admiral Nimitiz was completed in June and exhibited at a meeting of the Maryville-Alcoa Kiwanis Club. It is made of plaster of paris overlaid with bronze and was patterned from newspaper and magazine photographs of the Pacific fleet commander.

"I started sculpturing as a hobby about twelve years ago," Boring stated in a recent interview. His first piece of work was a snowman figure of Franklin Roosevelt which caused a great deal of attention.

A native Maryvillite and father of four sons, Boring lives at 709 Lee Street, and operates an electric shop on College Street. His wife, the former Ina Lovingood, attended MC for two years.

Boring spent the first sixteen years of his life in the Great Smoky Mountains where his father was a timber-man. During this time, he acquired a remarkable skill for pencil sketching.

Until two years ago, he made his home in Chattanooga, studying sculpturing in his spare time. In 1938, he fashioned papier-mache heads for the comical "mummer's" parade, part of the National Chickamauga celebration.

In the same year, he made figures of Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, "Babe" Ruth, Connie Mack, and Clark Griffith, which , in connection with the Chattanooga Recreation Department, have been exhibited in various parts of the country.

A bust of the late George M. Cohen will be his next.

"Moderate taxation of individuals as well as of business will release the funds needed for new business enterprises and provide the motivation for venture capital investment."Dr. H. L. Lutz, Professor of Public Finance, Princeton U.

Student Help Employs 30 Assistants

Miss Clemmie J. Henry, Director of Student Help, released the following list of student assistants appointed by the Executive Council for 1944-45. In addition to those listed below there are 52 girls employed in Pearsons Dining Hall as waitreses.

Four girls are working in the college bookstore this year. They are Rebecca Davis and Pauline Lichteg, both of Kentucky, Hope Pleyl of Rhode Island, and Agnes Peterson, president of YW from Knoxville. Dr. F. A. Griffitts, professor of chemistry, is the faculty member in charge of the bookstore.

Lamar Memorial Library has working under the direction of twelve student assistants who are Miss M. Ruth Grierson, librarian, and Miss Nathalia Wright, assistant librarian. Mary Batchelor, Marian Garvin, MelbaHolder, Ada Huffman, Lottie Lavendar, Nell Louise Minear, Mary Ella Roberts, Jane Short, Louise Warwick, Dorothy Toomey, Robert Whitford, and Helen Marie Wilson comprise the assistants for the year '44-'45.

Working as biology lab assistants are four girls, Mary Agnes Dellinger from North Carolina, Mary Case of Maryville, Florence Gobillot of Connecticut and Phyllis Waring of Massachusetts.

Chemistry lab assistants are also of the fairer sex, namely: Jessie Lou Brunson of New York, Betty Lou King of Knoxville, Vera Ross of Maryville, and Doris Wright of Tennessee.

Four senior girls are working as assistants in the home economics department. They are Rachel Galbreath of Maryland, Lisette Gessert from New Mexico, Jane Hays of Pennsylvania, and Marian Schneeweiss of New Jersey.

(Continued on page 3)

Indian Pow-wow Ends Theta Rush Week Activities

Noblit In Charge Of Opening Event Held In Theta Hall

Theta Pow-wow at Wigwam Inn, usually known as the Alumni Gym, Friday evening, September 22, at eight p. m. climaxed Theta Epsilon's rush week avtivities. Jane Hays, senior home economics major from Beaver, Peensylvania, was in charge of the pow-wow with various Theta and Alpha Sigma members assisting her. Ellen Pascoe, senior from Perkasie, Pennsylvania, was the mistress of ceremonies.

"In the Land of the Sky-Blue Waters" sung by Sibyl Tallent opened the program. Her solo was followed by a reading given by Mary Dawn Noblit. Theta president, Peggy Caldwell, senior from Tallahassee, Florida, greeted the guests and introduced Bainonian officers.

"Ten Little Indians", a dance by ten Theta girls accompanied by Peggy Hale, officially opened the pow-wow. Big Chief Owen McGarity, his squaw Olinde Ahrens, Princess Ruth Lloyd, and Indian Brave, Abbott Kemp presented a skit with Bob Seel as curtain-puller.

"Begin the Beguine" sung by Mary Batchelor, Joanne Hart, and Peggy Howell, was accompanied by Betty Tufvander. Peggy Hale, freshman, played a "boogie" number. This was followed by Mary Batchelor playing her "bones". An Indian Dance by Rush Lester and Jack Houdeshel followed. Peggy Howell sang "the Waters of Minnetonka" after which the pow-wow was concluded with a dialogue by Rush and Jack with Kay Bonner as an Indian girl who went to the big city and got "hep".

Bea Hunter was in charge of refreshments, Becky Davis directed the decoration of the gym. Juanita Hinson and Anne Kerr planned the program. Invitations were made by Dot Justus.

Rush Week was begun with a "Falling-Leaf" Tea on Tuesday afternoon from four to five-thirty. Mary Dawn Noblit, senior dramatic art major from Tarpon Springs, Florida, was in charge of the tea with the following girls helping her: Lisette Gessert, decorations carrying out the Indian motif, Lois Yohe, refreshments which

(Continued on page four)

Social Committee Plans Saturday Night Programs

Zenobia Bernardini, appointed as junior representative to the social committee, was elected last Thursday night to serve as chairman of this committee. Although associate business manager of this year's Chilhowean, "Soapie" still has an interest in things musical, and has been a member of the choir since her sophomore year.

Elected to serve with her as secretary-treasurer was Owen McGarity, a representative to the committee for the Student Council. Other members of the committee include Ed Gates and Hope Pleyl from the senior class, Rachel Galbreath as the other Student Council representative, Betty Lou King from the junior class, and Bob Docendorf representing the sopohomore class. Louise Henry, president of the Student Council, opened the first meeting last Thursday night, and presided until the chairman had been elected.



Sophie Bernardini

Plans for this Saturday night's program will be completed at the second meeting of the social committee which is to be held tonight. A moonlight hike around the loop was suggested as a possible program, but no decision has been made.

Campus social activities were given a good start last Saturday night with the open swim at the pool and the dormitory parties. A seem to promise original, intergreat many plans and new ideas esting programs for the coming Saturday nights. Details will be given each week concerning these programs.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1944

Tattle Tale

By OLINDA AHERNS

New Course offered by the college of fine arts. Maryville has just streamlined the practice room of the home laundry division (required of all students now that the laundry service is practically discontinued) and offers course in turning a wringer handle in place of the older method of hand-wringing sheets and towels. Two new wringers have been installed now in Pearson's basement. Anyone interested in the course see Marky Cross for instructions (and an opportunity to chip in toward the price of said wringers). Credit is not at present offered for this course, but the B. A. of E.G. (Bachelor of Arts in Elbow Grease) will be awarded to those who successfully survive two or more years of the course.

Any Bees in your Bonnet? If so, kindly let Madeline Cook know, and in two shakes (or at least three gyrations) he'll be a zoological specimen. Cookie always gets her butterfly, and if it turns out to be a large fly instead that's all right too—Cookie says she always did have a fondness for the big-bugs. If you walk unwarily into the wrong room at Pearsons and—whish, find your head shrouded in the meshes of a butterfly net, you'll know you're in Cookie's room. That almost happened last week when Cookie's room was entered as she was verturning tables and chairs amid the shrieks of her dodging roommate. P| S. Cookie has the offending fly mounted!

Can you prove it? ..No mention will here be made of the rumored engagement of Bob Dockendorf and Eleanor Kelly, as the Echo refuses to print rumors!

WHO DUNNIT—Then there's the Baldwin gal who swears this is the only letter Uncle Sam has delivered at her door since she came to school this fall—and we quote (though why I don't know): "Dear Suzie: Just in case you don't know what I'm doing, I don't either. It's confuzzin' but amuzzin', isn't it? After you have finished reading this letter correct it and return the same to ditto but in case you don't get this letter let us know immediately and we will send you a duplicate copy by return mail one of the ants in our hat box heard that you were taking anatomy this year and wants to know if you will remove his appendix free of charge of course if you will please meet him behind the chatterbox at the stroke of twelve the day before yesterday this reminds me of a poem hickory dicory dock the mouse ran up the clock the clock struck one but the other one got away do you feel tired and discouraged does your headache and your liver feel sluggish if so take some gun powder and you will start life again with a bang in peace or pieces are you tired of flopping pancakes if so try some mugwumps mexican jumping bean flour it will flop with its own accord it may be a jumpy ride down but it will make it we hope thirty days hath september, april, june and nowonder all the rest have peanut butter except pasadena and it has the rosebowl mary mary quite contrary how ddes your garden grow with silver bells and cockle shells and one stinky little petunia you may think that this is the end well it it. jasper asbury p nobody." And we unquote. Though those who know jasper best are inclined to believe that this is a forgery, for the signature really looks suspiciously like the handwriting of Umbriago.

To your Health! Did you ever wake up (in the middle of a meal) with a dark brown taste in your mouth? Did you ever take a big gulp of milk (no, you shouldn't—let this be a lesson to you!) and realize suddenly that the cow who gave it must have recently dined on asafoetida and strychnine? Did you ever rush from the dining hall with said milk still in your mouth and meet people who greeted you and to whom you could not reply? And then, insult to injury, did you return to the dinig hall to warn friends about the milk today to discover said friends (?) placidly drinking theirs with no expressions of anything more violent than choking laughter? If you haven't just try sitting at table Number 4, left, as you enter the dining hall. Maybe malaria is lurking just around the corner, so step right up and take your quinine.

Habla Espanol? If so, you'll feel right at home when you drop in to visit Gladys Davis, Spanish major, and her roommate Nellie Cuellas, sociology major from Porto Rico. They have made a resolution to speak nly Spanish in their room.

Little Boy Blue? Does Umbriago room at Carnegie? Some people insist that he lives somewhere in the second floor wing from whence issue the strains of reveille in the morning. So far, none of the fellows have been able to get their eyes open far enough before breakfast to see what the mystery bugle player looks like. Music hath charms, but how about substituting a universal favorite like "Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" for reveille?

Something old, sometihng new. Both old and new students were still returning to Maryville last week. New arrivals include Ann Anderson, from Woodbridge, N. J., and Martha Fraker of Chattanooga, who were Maryville students last year, and a new freshman, Max House, from Cato, N. Y.

Gambling on the Green. Well, they weren't all green, either. There was at least one sophomore with the freshmen who daintily picked up their yards of formal skirt and jumped the bushes on the way home from Bainonian formal opening last Saturday night. Names are being withheld, but Theta would like the Bainonian recipe for the punch that was served.

Tell me Why. Why is the editor of a certain college newspaper always late to meetings that begin before 7:16? Why does freshman 116, Baldwin get more mail than all the rest of the floor put together?

Sweet Dreams. All ye gals with rings on third finger, left hand, and especially gals who wish you had 'em, here's the formula to know your future. Take a piece of wedding cake (no fair nibbling now!) and put it in a sack with seven slips of paper. On five of the slips write the names of five eligibles; on one write "old maid", and on one "stranger". Then put the sack under your pillow and your head on top of said pillow and sweetly dream. Next morning draw one slip out of the sack. Repeat the performance for one week, and the slip withdrawn the 7th morning will reveal your fate. Crumbs of tested and approved (by Goodhousekeeping) wedding cake for sale or loan at room 117 Baldwin.

New Moon. All hint of romance has been expurgated from this week's column, bribes (and threats) of the interested parties having been sufficient unto the day. But beware the Ides of March!

ODds and enDS

By HANNAH DUKE

You gals on Maryvillle campus are awfully lucky,—did you know that? There are lots of good reasons but one of the most important is that this still isn't an "All-Women Campus". No sir, we've still an incentive to dress and look our best 'cause the men really do notice even though they like to pretend they're not interested. If "he" is in the srevice or elsewhere you still want to look your best and keep on your fashion "p's and q's" just to kee up the morale on the home front. "He" might drop in unexpectedly too sometime. Better you should just make it a hbait to always be ready for any occasion. That neccesitates a quick survey of what's new in fads and fashions and how the traditions still stand in the style parade.

Here we are in that "in between" season always wondering "What in the world can I wear?" The last rose of summer hasn't quite faded so that still leaves us room to remark on a few popular summer clothes. Hair-doschanged, as usual, to the fluffy, cooler three-inch bob. Or for those who preferred to keep the glamorous shoulder length bob, there were the wide velvet bandos and upsweeps to make it a trifle cooler. Flat tops add to the already present trends toward simplicity in coiffures. Sandals have reallly been in the spotlight. That was a "must" because the ration stamp was needed for the new low-cut dress pumps. Hats were so little they hardly need mentioning—just enough crown to cover a three inch circle on the back of the head. Frilly, cool dresses—tailored chambrics and ginghams prevailed over the hot months.

The new fall wardrobe is an entirely differents story. Dirty, sloppy saddles are on the black list for shoes as are unprssed skirts and straggly locks. For classes and sports skirts and sweaters are still No. 1 with a few variations. Kilted skirts are good; sweaters not too sloppy but still no "sweater girls". Well kept mocassions or loafers far surpass saddles now. To go with skirts are ever popular dickies and jackets and a new array of blouse designs. There's one for every affair from the most formal to a picnic in the woods. Ties instead of sport collars are awfullly good. An all-purpose suit is an essential. Dress it up for Sunday with a frilly blouse or wear it with a dickey or sweater for every-day wear. The trend is toward a "not quite so tailored appearance" with fancier buttons and yet, not long coats. Jumpers are in tremendous demand. The newest variation is to the broad-shoulder effect. They are good over light-weight sweaters and long sleeved blouses. Dress-up clothes make a hit provided you know where and when to dress up. Being appropriately dressed for various occasions is the key to being a well-dressed co-ed. Long sleeves are going out as three-quarter ones are more comfortable and look twice as nice. Don't be too fussy but simpler ones with a little sophisticated air have an appeal. We don't need to be reminded to be prepared for the occassional shower but just a word about what's in the limelight. There are still the trench coats, to be sure, and the newest is the rayon satin fnish. A cut little rain hat, sometimes a G. I., is quite popular. Too bad, but blue jeans should be reserved for only jobs in your room for well-tailored slacks have them outmoded. For your top coat casual Chesterfields lead the hnor roll. Since hte dresses are more or less simple, it seems accessories have gone to the extreme in hats. Big, off-the-face varieties are good if you dare to venture out in one. Small velveteen numbers are a growing favorite or little felts or feather hats. Draw-string purses and shoulder bags are essential when a purse is necessary but nothing will quite out-do the wallet for general use. A pair of pig skin gloves goes with most anything. Leading in the jewelry array without a doubt is "his" insignia or possibly a dog chain. Identification bracelets and naklets are quite well liked. To go with that sophisticated dress up number, try a pair of large and fancy earrings. A variety of the bow-knot is the leading costume pin. Frankly, engagement and wedding rings seem to out-rate anything else here on the M. C. campus.

Last, but not least, regardless of what's the fashion, just be yourself. If you're not the ruffle type, wear your tailored suit. Don't modify yourself to suit the fad; just modify the fashion to suit you.

Student Council Elects Officers

(Continued from page 1)

Hall. Mr. Scott is a psychology major from Eddington, Pa., and Mr. Huber is from Passaic, N. J., majoring in history. It was at that



Fay Cameron

same election that Louise Henry was elected to her third term of the Council.

TOWN NIGHT

Besides getting organized, the main business of the Student Council this year has been getting the Town Night Proposal again put into practice. A meeting of the whole student body, with the president pro-tem of the Council, Jeanne Bellerjeau, in charge, was was held on the morning of September 13. It was in that meeting that the Student Body signified their willingness to accept the responsibilities which go with the privilege. Then on Tuesday night, September 19, with members of the Student Council on duty, the first town night of the year was held. There is a possibility of a change, but at present the plan is for the town night privilege to be on Tuesday nights, rather than Tuesday or Friday nights, as it formerly was.



Edward Gates

Weekly Music Classes Held For Pre-School

The music department of Maryville College is again holding pre-school music classes once a week. These classes are held for the purpose of beginning the musical education of children while they are between the ages of three and six. This age group composes the emotional or subjective age—the age at which a child's thoughts are most easily molded.

Miss Rachel Shobert, the new music teacher from Dubois, Pennsylvania, is conducting the classes this year.

Under her direction, five classes made up of some twenty-three the basic principles of music by the Louise Robyn method. This method is a servies of stories, pictures, and fairy tales which give children of pre-school age learn the musical terms active personalities. Reading, ear-training, and hand positions are stressed. At the end of their first year of study, each child had learned to play some simple piece of music by a process which is based on the background of musical knowledge gained during their lessons.

25 Report For Men's Glee Club

Monday night, September 18, twenty-five men of the campus met in the Fine Arts Studio to form a men's chorus. This chorus will be the backbone of the Messiah, and will combine with the girls' glee club for a spring concert. It is hoped that with a good turn-out for the girls' glee club, the two organizations will be able to present the four-act opera Orpheus in concert form. This is a very difficult piece of work with arias for soprano and contralto and some beautiful mixed choruses.

During the course of the year, the men's chorus hopes to work on the following numbers: "Landsighting"—Greig, "Drums"— Gibson, "De Animals Are Comin' "—Spiritual, "The Hundred Pipers" —Scotch, "British Children's Prayer"—Wolfe, "Army Air Corps Song", "Marine Hymn", "This is My Country", "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", "A Mighty Fortress is our God", "Taps", Gibson, "I'll See You Again"—Coward, "Night and Day"— Porter, "Sylvia"—Speaks.

The girls' Glee Club plans to work on these songs: "Sympathy" —Friml, "Let my Song Fill Your Heart"—Charles, "A Star"—Rogers, "Allelujah"—Todd, "If I Could Tell You"— Firestone, "Send out thy Light"—Gounod, "The Lord's Prayer"— Mellote, "Panis Agelicus"—Franck.

Nature Club Meets

Nature Club, under the advisorship of Miss Susan A. Greeen, chairman of the Division of Science, will hold their first meeting October 2.

The purpose of the Nature Club is two-fold. It brings benefits to the participants in knowledge gained from practical experience; the college is benefited by the work done by members to beautify the campus. Each year the club plants one red bud tree at the north gate entrance as one of their projects.

Any student who is interested in any aspect of nature study is eligible for membership. Meetings are held the first and third Monday evenings of each month on the third floor of Science Hall.

The club has been left in the hands of Martha Jean Shaw, last year's president. Plans are being made for a picnic to be held in the College Woods. Details for the picnic will be announced at a later date.

I.R.C. To Sponsor Party For Frosh Monday Evening

Freshmen and new students will be the guests of the International Relations Club this evening, Monday, September 25, when the club will begin the year's activities with a party. The meeting is scheduled to begin at seven o'clock in the YW rooms.

Club officers and members of the executive committee met last Wednesday noon to make plans for the year's programs and to make definite arrangements for the initial meeting.

I.R.C. meets each Monday evening at seven and is open to students interested in current affairs and international relations.

Weenie Roast Held For Frosh

Young Men's Christian Association sponsored a weenie roast for the "Y" Frosh on Wednesday evening, September 20, in the College woods. After a hearty picnic supper, a skit was performed and the group sang songs.

Having consumed its quota of weenies, potato chips, apples and pop; Frosh heard Joe Brown, president, talk on "Campus-ology". This was followed by an amusing skit by Jay Bishop, freshman of Detroit, Michigan. The program was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

It's A Bird! It's A Plane! It's A Butterfly Net!

By VIRGINIA CLABOUGH

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's a butterfly net! Yes, indeed, now is the time for all good butterflies to take their summer vacation in some distantclime. Swarming and swooping over the campus are at least a score or so of that rare species of humanity—the zoologist (And we might add here that they are not as rare as could be desired— by the incects, of course!)

Ah yes! 'tis indeed a sad plight when a foot loose and fancy free female finds her latest hair-do caught up—not in a snood—but in an insect net. . . . or even worse when she discovers her Chanel No. 5 is out-odored by a definitely not-to-faint aroma issuing from a "killing jar". Oh, for the life of an insect! They at least have wings!

From observation I have noticed quite a number of techniques (remember, I am speaking of catching insects—although it will not go unobserved that the same methods ars often used by another species of God's creatures.) At any rate, one well-known method is the subtle approach whereby one stands by looking very uninterested and nonchalant; then, with a sudden swoop of the net, comes banging down on the ground only to find that the insect wasn't quite as dumb as his would-be captive! Another method employed is the "go-and-get it" method. In this, the zoologist goes all out for his prey in a whole-hearted attempt to secure his specimen by pouncing on it with a whoop of joy. An even more successful way of collecting these 'varmints" is for the girl to let out a helpless scream. The nearest male will then come-a-running (she hopes) to pick up the bad ole bug who dared to bother the charming bit of femInity!

Well, one way or t'other, the bags (or do I mean bugs?) are being exterminated by the "ready, willing, and able" insecticidors. We should complain if our rooms are turned iside out, our light fixtued, broken, our mirrors cracked by some dear soul pursuing a beetle in the interest of science. There seems to be no escape from these intruders. I even found a dozen or so catching bugs by the night light "after hours". And I hear that more than one fair lady caught some interesting specimens last "town night".

A most fascinating picture was portrayed by a well-known sophomore who was found on all fours in the amphitheater crawling after a grasshopper! One brazen buzzy was brave enough to venture into the Carnegie territory where she fell flat while chasing a very elusive butterfly! (That's her excuse anyway— personally, we think she was falling for the men!)

We sit! We ponder! We moan! Can these be our sane(?), sensible(?) classmates! What strange power has possessed them—has urged them to these eccentricities—has filled them with a desire for conquest which has every six-legged critter within the radius of five miles singing "Show me the way to go home"!

For further information on the subject, listen to next week's thrilling chapter in the exciting life of "The Green Hornet". He may not answer your questions, but what's that got to do with the price of eggs in China!

Pre-Med Club

President Ethel Brocker asks all former Pre-Med club members to be present at the first business meeting of the year next Thursday in the second floor chemistry lecture room in 6:40. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect program chairmen. Members are urged to be thinking of candidates who will help this year's club be a strong one.

French Club

French Club held its first meeting of the year at 6:40 p. m. on September 14, in the Y.W. rooms. After a short business meeting, during which plans for the coming season were discussed, the group sang several French songs.

Nell Ousley, president, announced that newly elected members will be initiated at the forthcoming club picnic on Thursday, September 28, at 6:00 p. m. in the College Woods.

German Club

Becky Davis will call to order the first meeting of German club in Dr. Collin's classroom Monday evening at 6:45. All students of German are urged to be present to help organize a strong club for this year.

Ministerials

James C. Witherspoon,: President of the Ministerial Association, has announced that the first meeting of the fall semester will be held at 6:40 p. m., September 28, in Bartlett Auditorium. The speaker has not as yet been announced.

The meeting has been planned to give freshmen and other new students a clearer idea of the general aims and purposes of the Ministerial Association. Plans are being made for a social meeting on October 12, at which new members will be initiated.

THIS SPACE RESERVED

for the

BLOUNT NATIONAL

BANK

Girls' Sports To Begin October 1 With Basketball

Soccer And Tennis Also Planned For Fall Program

Point system begins October 1, at Maryville College. All girls interested in athletics, whether it be all sports or one particuplar sport are encouraged to participate in the soccer and basketball which will be the main sports this season.

On Thursday, September 28, at 3:30 p. m. the girls who want to go out for point system this year will hold a meeting in Bartlett auditorium. Point system meets four afternoons a week. There will be two groups which will alternate meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays, and Tuesdays and Thursdays. The groups do combine, however, for the tournaments.

Point system was once for girls who made the college basketball team only. This originated when the colleges had inter-collegiate basketball games. Gradually these games were eliminated from college life and here at Maryville point system was installed in its place. This gave the girls a chance to participate in any sport that they were interested in.

The tennis tournament starts some time early in the fall. Anyone may enter, but the point system team girls are especially urged to enter as in this way they may accumulate extra points. Sports for point system in the fall semester are soccer and basketball; in the spring they are volleyball, aerial dart, soft ball, and track. Hiking and Swimming art participated in all the year around.

—v—

Nu Gamma Group Sponsors Teas

Beginning Sunday 24, freshmen and new students will attend teas sponsored by the Nu Gamma groups and held in faculty homes. These teas will be held each Sunday afternoon for several weeks and nine different members of the faculty will act as hosts.

Shirley Scott, from Pennsylvania is in charge of the transfer students. Other Nu Gamma leaders are: Ann Anderson from New Jersey, Mary Ruth Barber, Tennessee; Ruth Broadhead, New Jersey; Jeanne Blanchard, Kansas; Fay Cameron, Michigan; Ruth Lloyd, Tennessee; Marie Deerman, Texas; Jean Messer, Tennessee; and Catherine Stout, New York.

Capitol Theatre

Continuous Show 11:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Romance and Excitement in Every Hoofbeat—
"HOME IN INDIANA"
featuring
WALTER BRENNAN
LOU McCOLLISTER
JEANNE CRAIN
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
"The PURPLE HEART"
DONA ANDREWS
RICHARD CANTE
FARLEY GROUGER
TRUDY MARSHALL

Eagles, Packers To Play For Lead

Three Weddings Highlight News of Former Students Others Visit MC Campus

Three weddings highlight news of former students' activities. Allene Mathews, ex-46, is now Mrs. Leonard Post. She was married in the Methodist Church in Laredo, Texas, on Sunday, August 20, to Lt. Post. Lt. Post's home is in Maryville, and he was formerly a student at the University of Tennessee. The couple are now living in Laredo.

Carolyn Mehaffey, ex '46, will become the bride of Mr. Donald S. Earl of Rochester, New York on September 26 in the St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Rochester. Mr. Earl is employed at the Clinton Project, and the bride and groom will make their home there.

Margaret Hunt, ex'45 became the bride of Midshipman Wayne Stevens, ex'45, Saturday September 16 the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago. The couple will live in an apartment near the dental school of the University of Illinois, where Wayne is enrolled.

Elizabeth Hoagland, ex'45, received a diamond from Pfc. Glenn Griffen in early June. Betty is working in a bank in New York City and plans to finish her education in one of the city colleges.

Various visitors, former students of Maryville College, have been on the campus recently. Barbara Burnett, ex'46, spent the week-end here visiting her former roommate, Dot Justus and other friends. Verne Feeback, cadet nurse at Vanderbilt, spent Sunday here.

Mary Dickinson, ex'45, spent a few days here this past week with her sister Marjorie who is a freshman. Mary was on her way to the University of Kentucky where she will major in bacteriology.

Harold Huffman, ex'45 arrived Thursday afternoon for a few days with his wife, the former Ada Yadon who is a junior here. Harold will report for induction in the armed forces on Monday, September 25 at Columbus, Ohio.

Peggy Claypoole arrived on the "Hill" Tuesday morning, September 12 and left Saturday the 16th. College men serenaded Peggy and Ab Richards Tuesday noon in honor of the new diamond Peggy is now wearing on the right finger. Peggy returned to her home in Woodbury, New Jersey to become an assistant in The Little School, a nursery school directed by Peggy's mother.

Harold Eaken '44 was on the campus the first week of school making a visit prior to his going back to Princeton Theological Seminary to continue his junior year, which he began this summer.

The first week-end of the year brought Charles Burgreen, '44, for a visit with his fiance, Rebecca Davis. Charlie is a junior studentdent here to visit his fiance was Ralph Parvin, '43, a middler student at Louisville Theological Seminary. Dorothy Lehman is his fiancee. Ralph left Tuesday morning after a week-end visit.

—v—

Dedicated to the Morons

young one was watching his moron girl friend play the piano, "I can play by ear," he boasted. "so can I", she replied, "but I get the darndest headaches that way."

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

Many New Books Added To Library During Summer

"They Played the Game", "Kaiser Wakes the Doctors", "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"—these are a few of the many varied and interesting books added to the Lamar Memorial Library. The librarians have attempted to increase the supply of good books open to the students and many really fine books obtained.

One of the outsanding new novels is a "Tree Grows in Brooklyn" the widely sought-after best-seller. Its story of Frances Nolan and the small world of Williamsburg, Brooklyn that made her should quickly make it popular among the college students.

Those with a liking for biography will be greatly pleased by the several new ones. "Persons and Places" by George Santayana is a fascinating autobiographical volume by the noted author of "The Lost Puritan" and brings together the threads of his background to give a picture of the persons and places that have made him the man he is.

"They Played The Game", the story of baseball greats by Harry Grayson will be in demand by fellows and girls alike because its not a record book of baseball's greatest players with pages of figures and tabulations. The heroes of the diamond are shown to be human kings with all their virtues, faults and follies. It is a book that will prove interesting reading even to those who claim no knowledge of baseball.

History books are usually shunned as reading material when possible. However, Stephen Vincent Benet's last book is a short history of the land he loved and is entitled simply "America". It is free from the superficial statistics that form the major part of most histories.

In this present turbulent war period with the peace problem so rapidly approaching, the greatest leaders and writers in the country are attempting to instruct the American public in the ways of world politics. Other books are being written about our present position in this war itself. One of the finest of these is "Lend-Lease, Weapon for Victory" by E. R. Stettinius who served as administrator of Lend-Lease until his appointment as under-secretary of state in September 1943.

"The Challenge of Listening" by McKinney and Anderson and "Approach to Music" by Lawrence Abbott are two new books that will appeal to anyone wishing a better understanding of music and a greater ease in appreciation of its

—v—

Mairzy Doats

Mother, please don't call me
lamb in front of Bob. It makes me
feel so sheepish.

—The Kentucky Kernel.

So We Noticed

Senior gals have glamour,
Junior gals have baits,
Sophomore gals have well-known lines,
Freshman babes have dates.

—The Tech Oracle.

Intramural Football Teams To Break First Place Deadlock In Initial Meeting Tuesday

Eagles and Packers, the two leading teams of the intramural football league, are to meet at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, September 26, in a game which determine who is to have the lead in the league, and will also give a fairly good indication as to which team has the better chance to emerge victor from the whole season's playing. Both of these teams have the record to date of two victories and no defeats, and a close game is expected by all who have seen the two teams in action. The Eagles are led by Captain Rush Lester, who was also captain of the championship Y. Frosh team of last year. The Eagles are a well balanced team with speed and deception in the backfield, and weight in the line (chiefly Owen MWcGarity). The Packers are also captained by a member of last year's Y Frosh, Tommy Parkinson. Bill Cover is a standout for that team with his play at the center position.

The Packers and Eagles came to be tied for the lead by virtue of the victories over the freshman teams, the Orange and Garnet Frosh. But so far all of the games have been close, and the Frosh teams are not out of the running at all. The following is a brief account of the games played so far in the intramural competition:

Tuesday, September 19

At 3:30 the Eagles started the season off right by defeating the Garnet Frosh 13 to 6 in the first game of the year. Lester was the star, scoring two touchdowns on runs. Kemp scored one extra point on another running play. Mat Cardellla, captain of the Garnet Frosh, was also their best player, scoring their lone touchdown.

In the second game on Tuesday,, September 19, the Packers eked out a victory from the Orange Frosh by just about as narrow a margin as the rules allow. The regular game ended in a scoreless tie, and neither team could change the score in the three minute overtime period. Then each team was given the ball for a series of four downs, and the team advancing the ball the fartherest was to be the winner. The Packers gained only about one foot more ground than did the Frosh team, but that gave them the game—final score: 1 to 0. Grubbs and Heuser were outstanding throughout the game for the losers, who threatened to score several times. Parkinson and Cover were the defensive stars for the winners.

Thursday, September 21

The Eagles again came out victorious by a 13-6 score. This time the Orange Frosh were the victims. Houdeshel and Kemp scored the touchdowns, both on passes by Lester. Joe Brown was the one who got the extra point this time, also on a pass. Grubbs again shone for his team, this time he scored a six pointer, snagging a toss by Heuser.

In getting their second victory, the Packers also took a 13-6 game. Parkinson gathered the two touch downs on running plays, and Seel scored the one extra point on a pass from him. The star and scorer for the losers was Cardella. He got his T.D. on a pass interception.

Players for the teams are as follows:

Eagles	Packers
Lester (c)	Parkinson (c)
Brown	Cover
Richard	Henry
Houdeshel	Huber
Kemp	Stegall
McGarity	Seel
Scott	Kirstein

Orange Frosh	Garnet Frosh
Garland	Cardellla (c)
Asher	Chinault
Kinser	Thompson
Heuser	Benninati
Grubus (c)	Bishop
Wilson	Pribble
Hundemann	Leister
Smailer	Seymour

The Frosh teams meet in the first game of Tuesday, September 26. The remainder of the schedule is posted on the Carnegie Hall bulletin board.

There has also been an entry blank posted on that bulletin board for the singles tennis tournament, which will start next week.

Bainonian

(Continued from page one)

Richardson marked her "first boy friend" stage with a reading entitled "The King of Boyville." A soda fountain was the setting of the high school scene. Lois Collett, Soapie Bernardini, Jean Messer and Kay Stout, did some typical high school jitterbugging. The next scene showed a college room in which girls were sitting, reading their letters. Katie Sisk sang, "I'll Walk Alone" and "I'll Be Seeing You." Her married life was shown through the eyes of the husband. Jack Houdeshel, Rush Lester, Owen McGarity, and Carroll Stegall put on a skit in which they imitated women. The final stage—old age—was presented in the song "Little Old Lady" sung by Louise Warwick.

Refreshments of raspberry sherbert and cookies were served. The favors were made of little marshmallow hats.

About 200 girls were present at the formal opening.

Miriam Wickham was master of ceremonies. Lois Collett was in charge of the decorations for Rush Week. Invitations were made under Betsy Burleigh's direction, and Rachael Galbreah had charge of refreshments. Ushers for the formal opening were Jack Scott, Joe Brown, and the four boys who were in the skit.

The Rush Week committee has finished its most strenuous work. However it has yet to take charge of the booths during the excitement of this week—pledge week, when the freshman girls will sign up for the socoety of their choice.

—v—

Student Help

(Continued from page one)

Ruth King Wood, a sophomore from LaFollette, Tennessee is the one Assistant employed by the department of physical education.

Eleanor Stout, junior phsychology major from Brooklyn and Miriam Wickham, junior psych major from Spokane, Washington, are the two employed as the psychology assistants

Record Room Will Open This Monday

The Record Room, located on the first floor of Voorhees Chapel will open officially at 4:00 p. m. on Monday 25. During past years, the room has been so popular that this year both the large record room 103 and the theory room 102 are to be used. These rooms will be open every afternoon except Saturday from 4:00 p. m. till dinner time. On Saturdays the time will be from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

One day a week there will be a special program with records for those interested in listening to a program. On other days anyone may come in to hear records from the many albums in the Record Room or may bring his own record.

—v—

Henpecked!

"I don't mind washing dishes for you," wailed the lady's husband, "and I will even sweep the floors, but I ain't gonna run no ribbons through my nightshirt just to fool the baby!"

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

With The Colors

A glance at these names of Maryville men and women who are performing their duty to our country should serve as a reminder that there are some 2,000 stars in our flag and that Maryville students have friends in the service all over the world. The least we can do to support our men in the service is to see that they get their Christmas remembrances in time for the day they will all be anticipating.

Christmas parcels being sent overseas should be mailed before 15 October. They must not weigh more than five pounds and must not be larger than 15 inches long or 36 inches in length and girth combined. Remember to pack them well and with heavy corrugated cardboard, supported by strong string. They may have to stand some heavy handling and rough traveling.

Address them plainly as you usually do to your Service friend. Ship it off right away—any number of packages you wish—and see that your man in the service gets his Merry Christmas.

Mrs. Una E. Black



Una E. Black, of Nashville, recently enlisted in the WAVES following the induction of her husband, James E. Black who is a private in the Army at Fort McPherson, Georgia. Mrs. Black is a graduate of Loudon High School and attended Maryville College. Her husband taught school at Maryville High School.

Mrs. Black has a brother, Ronald E. Easter, who is in the Navy at Treasure Island, California.

PFC. Frank Miller

Pfc. Frank Miller recently visited the campus. Frank is taking a medical course under the Army program in Washington, D. C. He is of the class of '43, and while at Maryville was on the swimming team.

His father was Colonel Frank Miller who was killed while on an operational flight over the Iceland area two years, when the and while at Maryville was active in baseball and football.

Seaman 2nd. Class William Buford

Seaman 2nd. Class Bill Buford, '44, is visiting the campus on reclassification leave. He has completed his boot training at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., and is awaiting further orders. He expects to be sent to aireal gunner's school or medical school.

While at Maryville Buford was a member of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, an intermurals player, and president of the Y. M. C. A.

plane crashed.

Lieut. Loren William Long

On Sept. 8, William Long received his qualified pilot's wings and his commission in the Army Air Forces at Napier Field, Alabama. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Long of Steubenville, Ohio.

V-12 Jim Hodges

V-12 candidate Jim Hodges, '43, is visiting on the campus this week. Jim was the captain of the football team and in the intermurals program while at Maryville, and in the choir. He is now training under the Navy V-12 program at the U. T. medical school in Memphis. His home is in Chattanooga.

Pvt. Lyle Knaupp

Lyle Knaupp, '44 was recently inducted into the regular Army. While at Maryville Knaupp was a member of the ministerial association. He won the T. T. Alexander prize for religious oratory, and graduated with the spring class. His home is in Green Rapids, Iowa.

V-12 Hubert Rust

V-12 candidate Hubert Rust, '44, has been working as an assistant to various Navy chaplains this summer. He will now begin training for the chaplaincy under the Navy program. He was a member of the ministerial society, a parish project worker, and operator of the college print shop. His home is in Jacksonville, Florida.

Sgt. Harvey R. Overton, Jr.

Sgt. Harvey Overton, '43, expects to be sent overseas soon. He is now at Fort McClelland, Alabama. While at Maryville he was president of the Ministerial society, and drove the parish project station wagon. His home is in Pulaski, Tennessee.

Lieut. Laurence Beaver Robinson

Lieut. Laurence Robinson, '43, recently graduated and received his commission in the U. S. Marine Corps at Quantico, Va. He attended Maryville College prior to enlisting in the Marine Corps in 1942.

PFC. Charles McKellar

Also visiting the campus this week is PFC. Charles McKellar, '44, who was a wrestling star while at Maryville, and on the Honor Roll. He majored in Biology and was Lab Assistant.

Spanish Club

All students, old and new who are vitally interested in Spanish and in belongong to a Spanish-speaking club are invited to attend the opening meeting of Spanish club at 6:45 p. m. next Thursday in the Spanish classroom.

President Louise Corbett will present the aims of this year's club. Program chairmen Gladys David and Ginger Clabough have planned some get-together games in Spanish.

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Bluestem 2 and Thorne are varieties of beardless wheat which have proved valuable on Tennessee Experiment farms. Fulcaster 612 is a good bearded variety.

434 Students Enrolled For Fall Semester

Final enrollment figures for the 1944-45 fall semester at Maryville, released by the Personnel Office, show 434 students enrolled. 55 of these are men and 379 are women. By classes, the enrollment is as follows: Seniors, 9 men, 52 women, 61 total; Juniors, 9 men, 69 women, 78 total; Sophomores, 12 men, 94 women, 106 total; Freshmen, 25 men, 162 women, 187 total. Of the freshmen 108 are new students in their first semester, with one man and six women enrolled as second semester freshmen. There are also two women enrolled as special students.

BELL RINGING VALUES

ARE FOUND HERE

See our complete line of foods and plan a fall party in the college woods.

M. M. ELDER
CASH CARRY STORE

The CHATTERBOX

INVITES YOU TO REFRESH WHILE ON THE CAMPUS

Soft Drinks	Schedule	Candy
Cookies	7:30- 7:55	Ice Cream
	12:50- 1:20	
	3:30- 4:00	
	6:30- 7:00	
	9:35-10:00—	Girls only
	10:05-10:15—	Boys only

Museum Gifts

(Continued from page one)

Lima.

Mrs. Hill has been interested in Maryville College since she is an alumna herself, and her two sisters also graduated here, one in 1897 and the other in 1907.

Miss Mary M. Hallock, who is in charge of the college museum, announces that the new gifts will be put on display sometime next week. Attention of new students is called to the fact that the museum, located in the east wing of the library, is always open during library hours. The display on hand contains the nucleus of a recently fine museum, due to the gifts from friends in many parts of the world. A rifle on display, which was used in the Boxer Rebellion, is nearly as high as the ceiling. A crown of thorns from the Holy Land is one of the gifts of Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D.D., former president of the college. The museum also has on display $5.00 worth of gold dust. Replicas of the dress of India include a coolie hat presented by Carol Titus, which was worn in India in 1940. The collection of birds from Africa were given by Fred Hope, the missionary to whose support Maryville College students contribute each year. Also on file are various old programs and documents relating to Maryville College history. Most recent addition tothe display was the loving cup prepared last spring by Philip O. Jones, director of the choir in 1943-44, and presented to the winning baseball team at the choir picnic. It is constructed of an oil can, funnel, sieve, table spoons, and figures cut from a tin can, and is properly inscribed. This trophy is now on display in the main library.

—v—

Athletic Type?

Coach: "Calf "
Frosh: "Fourteen inches."
Coach: "Thigh?"
Frosh: "Twenty-six inches."
Coach: "Neck?"
Frosh: "You bet!"
—The Tech Oracle.

IT TAKES SOME YANKS TO PULL 'DRAGON'S TEETH'



AMONG THE WIDELY ADVERTISED features of Germany's Siegfried line have been the steel and concrete tank obstacles in the Aachen area. These have become known as "Dragon's Teeth," but above is demonstrated how these "teeth" are being pulled. U. S. Engineers have been blasting many paths and through one of these passes a 1st Army tank hammering its way into Germany. Signal Corps photo. (*International*)

Theta

(Continued from page one)

consisted of homemade cookies, sandwiches, and nuts and, of course, tea. Hannah Duke was in charge of the music and Evelyn Whitehead and Rose Wells poured. The receiving line consisted of the four Theta officers and Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder.

"The Fountain of Youth" was the theme of the splash party held Thursday evening at eight in the swimming pool. Betty Lou King, junior Spanish major of Knoxville, directed the evening's activities. Exhibition swimming was done by Carol McCutcheon, Ethel Park, Virginia Thomas, Audre Montieth, June Townsend. A Mock Wedding with Ponce de Leon marrying Minnie-hotcha followed. A general swim by all attending was the final thing in the program.

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TO THE
FUTURE

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★ We'll help with the ideas
★ We'll help finance

While at Maryville College, let us assist you with your banking problems.

BANK of MARYVILLE

Frosh To Meet For Nominations

Members of the freshman class will meet Wednesday, September 27 after the chapel service for the purpose of nominating persons for class officers, Louis Henry, student council president, announced today.

Servicemen Learn Business ABC's

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special) —Servicemen will be taught, by means of textbooks prepared for the Army, how to operate their own businesses.

The Commerce Department's Bureau of Foreign and oDmestic Commerce is compiling the texts, covering 20 fields of small business, with the aid of trade associations and trade papers. The Army hopes to have the first book available in October.

Deep concern has been felt over the high wartime mortality rate of small enterprises, due to scarcity of supplies, difficulty of making a profit or departure of owners into military service or war jobs.

The textbook project is seen as a powerful factor in encouragement of new business, provided government tax policies offer an incentive to start enterprises.

That homecoming veterans will be eager to get into new occupations is suggested by an OWI report showing job preferences of a large group of men in uniform. Only 25 per cent of discharged soldiers, sailors and marines said they would seek their old jobs. The rest, with newly acquired skills and ambition, are ready to try something different.

The handbooks, detailed and comprehensive, will be written in terms of the entrepreneur just starting out, and will be confined to management problems.

Some established business men have told the Department of Commerce they plan to set up postwar training courses for their salesmen, using the books.

Any serviceman, anywhere, may request any of the texts. His commanding officer must certify that study will "in no way interfere with performance of the soldier's duties." Then the request will go to Madison, Wis., headquarters of the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, or one of its overseas branches, whence the book will be mailed.

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"I've always wanted the finer things of life."—Mrs. Helene Catanezzo, Chicago, who bought a saloon with the $1,500 borrowed for an operation.

Disc Club Elects Committee Heads To Plan Meetings

A committee from Disc Club met on Wednesday night at 7:00 p. m. in Miss Davies' home to discuss plans for the semester, and to appoint officers. Those elected were chairman, Ruth Freeman; Tom Horst; Art chairman, Byron Sprague; music secretary, Jean Keen; assistant secretary, Florence Gobillot; announcer, John Kirstein.

The first meeting illustrates something new in the history of the Disc Club. The evening's music will be illustrated in story form. The audience will be asked to join in the program by building the story as the music is played. The meeting will be on Thursday night, October 5, 1944 at 6:45 p. m. Disc Club meetings are held each first and third Thursday at this same time. The commentator for the first meeting will be Ruth Freeman.

The following program will be a request program with Miss Davies as commentator. Boxes will be located on the campus in which requests may be placed.

Disc Club meetings are open to the entire student body. Students may come with or without dates.

—v—

"Wanted for Sundays, extra barbers—$20 a day guaranteed." —Sign in San Francisco barger shop.

"I burned my britches behind me."—Actor Wallace Beery, watching fire destroy his trailer.

"The psychological fruit of freedom is individual initative, the ability and willingness of the indivdual to rsk his time and energy and resources."— Russell Davenport, editor.

"We've got to plan to produce at a peak; no more economy of scarcity." — OPA Chief Chester Bowles.

"It depends upon the size."— Prime Minister Churchill, asked how many cigars he smokes a day.

TUES.-WED., SEPT. 26-27
"Three Men In White"
With Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, Marilyn Maxwell, Keye Luke, Ava Gardner, Alma Kruger, "Rags" Ragland.
Comedy — News

VISIT !
GILBERT'S
Circle Drive

Crawford & Caldwell
HARDWARE
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that's Perfect
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THE Highland Echo

SERVICE TOMORROW

VOLUME 30 | MARYVILLE, TENN., OCTOBER 7, 1944 | NUMBER 3

M. C. To Celebrate Anniversary;

Frosh Elect Wilson President; Nicola Moscona To Appear Oct. 24

Orr, Cotton, Johnson To Serve As Other Officers

Sophomores, Juniors, Hold Special Elections To Fill Vacant Offices

Fred Wilson, from Fairview, Pa., was elected president of the freshman class in the election held Wednesday, October 4. Other officers selected by the first year class are as follows: Elsie Jean Cotton, of Pittsburgh, Pa., vice president; Mildred Orr, of Maryville, secretary; and Kitty Johnson, from Hopkinsville, Ky., treasurer.

Chosen to represent the class as Student Council members are Merrill Grubbs, Fairview, Pa., James Martin, Bloomington, Ill.; Anna Sakaizawa, Amache, Colorado; and Marian Lewis, Crete, Ill.

The newly elected president is a pre-theological student, a n Athenian, and a member of the choir. His opponent in the election was Thomas Horst, who is from Trenton, N. J.

Other freshmen who were running for office are Beeler Thompson, a nominee for the office of vice president; Leona Richardt, runner-up for the office of secretary; and Loretta Nunn, who was up for treasurer. Unsuccessful candidates for the Student Council were Nan Allison, Katherine Smith, Max House, and Bill Vogel.

Because of the fact that neither John Poland nor Mary Nan Reed returned to college here this year to fill the offices of treasurer and vice president respectively, it was necessary for the sophomore class to have an election last week also. Jean Messer, a biology major from White Pine, Tenn., was chosen vice president; and Judy Turk, who is a psychology major from Thomasville, Georgia, was selected to fill the position of treasurer.

Last week the junior class met to elect a Student Council representative. John Ross, an English major from Philadelphia, Pa., was elected. The junior vacancy came elected Abbott Kemp to the as a result of the class's having Council last spring while he was only a frest semester sophomore; he is still classified as a member of the sophomore class.

As was announced in the last issue of the ECHO, the seniors have elected Robert Seel, president; Dorothy Brown, srecetary; Marion Fershee treasurer; and Louise Henry, Robert Huber, and Jack Scott, Student Council members.

All of those elections were conducted by the Election Committee of the Student Council. That committee is composed of the following people: Edward Gates, chairman; Dorothy Lehman, John Scott, Helen Marie Wilson, Mildred Waring, Olinde Ahrens, and Robert Dockendorf.

Billye R. Braly Society Editor For Kansas Paper

Miss Billye Ruth Braly, editor of the Highland Echo for the year '43-'44, is now the society editor of the Fort Scott Tribune staff at Fort Scott, Kansas. In addition to being society editor, Miss Braly has written several feature articles for the Tribune.

Miss Braly came to Maryville College from Chattanooga, Tennessee. She was pledged to Theta Epsilon sorority, was a member of the Writers' Workshop, and worked as a chemistry lab assistant. She was also elected to the "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Up to this time, Miss Braly says she has not run across a graduate of Maryville College at Fort Scott.

David Briggs, Jr. Killed In France

Pfc. David H. Briggs, Jr., son of Professor David H. Briggs of the Maryville College faculty, was killed in action on August 15, somewhere in France. Professor and Mrs. Briggs received word of their son's death from the War Deparment on September 27, following an earlier report of his having been missing in action.

Serving in the Infantry since March, 1943, Briggs received training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., Fort Bragg, N. C., and Ft. Meade, Md. He has been overseas since the middle of July.

David graduated from Maryville High School and entered Maryville College as a freshman in the fall of '42. During that season he played on the varsity football team. He has two brothers, John, enrolled at the Darlington School for Boys in Rome, Ga.,

WRITER'S WORK SHOP BEGINS YEAR

Writers' Workshop will open another year with its first meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon, October 11, at four o'clock in Dr. Hunter's classroom.

Writers' Workshop is made up of students and faculty members who can and are interested in doing creative writing. The membership is limited to 25 members. Juniors, seniors, and members of the English facuty are eligible for membership.

Council Selects Student-Faculty Senate Members

Town Night Rules Discussed At Special Meeting

Louise Henry, president presided over a meeting of the Student Council held on Monday night, September 18. The main business of the evening was the election of the student members of the Student-Faculty Senate. Other business included the appointing of Student Council committees for the year and discussions on Town Night and a proposed plan to change the election system now in use on the campus.

The students who are to be on the Student-Faculty Senate this year are as follows: seniors—Louise Henry, Joe Brown, and Rachel Galbreath; juniors—Owen McGarity, Helen Marie Wilson and Catherine Sisk; sophomore—Robert Dockendorf.

The new committees are as follows:

Elections—Edward Gates, chairman, Dorothy Lehman, John Scott, Helen Marie Wilson, Mildred Waring, Bob Dockendorf, and Olinde Ahrens; Finance— Fay Cameron, John Goins, and Jeanne Bellejeau; Student Publications—Robert Huber, chairman, Tommy Parkinson, Helen Marie Wilson and Olinda Ahrens. The student personnel, which does not have to be exclusively from Student Council, members of the Social Committee was also announced at this meeting. It includes the following persons: Zenobia Bernardini, chairman; Rachel Galbreath, Owen McGarity, Edward Gates, Hope Plyle, Betty Lou King, and Bob Dockendorf.

The president of the council stated that with the addition of the freshman members to the council, revisions or additions to these committees may be necessary.

On Wednesday night at 7:15 in Thaw 212 the Student Council met in a special meeting to discuss some of the Town Night provisions.

Basso To Sing At First Artists Series Concert

Nicola Moscona, young Greek-born basso-baritone will give the initial Artist Series concert at Voorhees chapel on Tuesday evening, October 24, at 8:15.

Born in Athens, Greece, Moscona made his debut at the National Opera House of Athens in 1931. Almost immediately he was awarded a scholarship by the Greek government, which enabled him to study in Italy. It was there that Edward Johnson, manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company heard him and engaged him. He made his New York debut as Ramfis in AIDA in December, 1937, and has become one of the most versatile and valued members of the company.

Moscona has been chosen 12 times as soloist by the great Toscanini. He has been soloist in the Philharmonic Symphony Society performances in the Mozart Requiem, and has sung many times under the baton of Bruno Walter. This year alone he has had five leading roles at the Metropolitan Opera. This fall he was a magnificent success as Mephistopheles in C. L. Wagner's production of **Faust.**

Moscona has a tremendous repertoire of over 45 leading operatic roles and eleven orations, including some by Mozart, Beethoven, Handel, and Brahms. He has a mastery of five languages: French, English, German, Italian, and Greek.

Nocola Moscona's remarkable voice has been called "... flexible and of gorgeous timbre." "One of the major bass voices to be heard in this country." "... Powerful... of an exceptionally dark color... in his many, many enthusiastic press comments.

Moscona, besides his excellent mucianship and artistry, has a remarkably engaging personality which delights his audiences.

Mona Bradford, the beautiful contralto of the Chicago Opera Company will be presented on January 22, 1945 at the second of the Artists Series.

Egon Petri, master pianist, will appear here March 12. He will remain for two days as a guest of the college, during which time he plans to give informal talks and performances.

Profesosor George D. Howell is the chairman of the Artists Series committee. Last year the soprano, Eileen Farrell, Richard Korbel, pianist, and The Farbman String Symphony were presented on Campus.

Professor Walker To Give Lecture At Facutly Club

Professor E. R. Walker, associate professor of physics, will give a demonstrated lecture on, "The Development and Uses of Electricity from its Beginning up to Now" at the first Faculty Club meeting this year, to be held on Monday, October 9, at 7:30 in the Home Economics room.

Dr. H. E. Orr, head of the department of Bible and religion, is chairman of the program committee, and Miss Ruth Cowdrick, assistant professor of Spanish and French, is secretary of the organization.

The Faculty Club plans to meet five times this year, two of the meetings to be held before Christmas. Four of the five programs are to be given by members of the faculty, while an outside speaker will be brought in for the fifth.

The Club tries to hold its meetings on Monday nights. Fifty-five are expected to attend the first meeting.

Class Sponsors Elected At Special Meetings

Final Results To Be Made Public At Barnwarming

Wednesday morning after chapel classes met for the purpose of nominating sponsors. **Chilhowean** representatives presided at the respective meetings, Final results will not be made public until the barnwarming program.

Seniors met in the philosophy classroom in Thaw, nominating Winifred Sommers, psychology major of Chicago, and Dorothy Brown, biology major from Pennsylvania. Winnie, a Theta, is a member of the M club and was May Day attendant as a sophomore.

Juniors, meeting in the chemistry lecture room, selected Louise Corbett, Spanish mapor of Jacksonville, Fla., and Catherine Crothers, home economics major of Maryville. Louise, a member of the Spanish club and the Orchestra, is vice-president of the junior class. Catherine, a Bainonian, is chairman of the Artists' Series committee and a member of the Y.W. cabinet.

Sophomores met in Fayerweather 106 and chose Lynn Mathews, transfer from Stanford University, California, whose home is Wilmington, Del., and Jean Messer of White Pine, Tennessee.

Freshmen, meeting in the chapel nominated Lois Thomas of Russellville, Ala. and Jean Cobb of Gaffney, S. C.

For some time class sponsors were not announced until the **Chilhowean** was distributed. But for the past several years those chosen by the various classes have been presented publicly at the barnwarming program. The same procedure will be followed this year. Likewise this year they will be attendants of the queen of barnwarming.

In the year book the women chosen are given special recognition by virtue of the honor they have received.

Two Special Services To Be Held Sunday, Oct. 22

Dr. Roy E. Vale, General Assembly Moderator, To Be Principal Speaker

There will be two special College-Church-Community services in Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel on Sunday, October 22, in commeration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of Maryville College. It was on October 19, 1819, that the Presbyterian Synod of Tennessee, meeting in the New Providence Presbyterian Church at Maryville, passed the resolution which officially established the College.

At the morning service the principal speaker will be Rev. Dr. Roy E. Vale, of Indianapolis, Moderator o fthe General Assembly of erator of the General Assembly of U.S.A. .The principal speaker of the afternoon will be Rev. Dr. Charles L. King, of Houston, Texas, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern Presbyterian). Among other participants will be presidents of neighboring colleges and representatives of the Synods and Presbyteries.

Because of wartime travel conditions the observance is planned primarily with reference to the Church and community. The churches of Maryville have accepted the College's invitation to omit their own morning worship on Sunday, October 22, and unite with the College. An amplifier system and seats will be provided for any overflow attendance.

Special Music Planned

In addition to these two services there will be two other events of special interest. One is a special music and dramatic art program in the Chapel on the preceding night by three members of the Fine Arts faculty: Richard W. Vine, tenor, Rachel L. Shobert, pianist, and Mrs. Nita Eckles West, reader.

The other event is an Alumni Buffet Luncheon on the campus at one o'clock Sunday between the morning and afternoon services.

Cover Elected Alpha Sig Head

William Cover, sophomore from Youngstown, Ohio, was elected president of Alpha Sigma Society at the meeting which was held in Carnegie 402 on Saturday night, September 30. Other officers elected at that meeting are as follows: Joe Henry, vice-president; John Kirsein, secretary; and Leonard Schieber.

The newly elected president, who was very active in the society last year, having been appointed chairman of the committee of continuance last spring, announces that there are big plans in store for Alpha Sigma this year. There will be an important meeting Saturday night at 6:15 in Carnegie 402 for the purpose of initatiating the new members.

Mary C. Pearce Army Secretary Now In India

Mary Catherine Pearce, formerly employed by the 42nd College Training Detachment stationed at Maryville College, is now a new member of the American Red Cross division in India according to word received from the National Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

YM, YW, To Hold Joint Meeting In College Woods

YW and YM will hold a joint meeting in the amphitheater of the college woods Sunday at 2 p.m. The meeting, whose theme will be the appreciation of nature, will be in charge of Becky Davis, Mary Fershee, and Louise Henry, program chairmen of YW.

Poetry and music will make up most of the program. Dorothy Lehman and Shirley Scott will read selected poems. Jay Bishop will sing a baritone solo and he and Bob DuBois will sing a duet.

Due to the fact that Mr. James Smith, pastor of the Graystone Presbyterian Church of Knoxville at the last minute was unable to speak, the YM meeting for last Sunday was turned into a song service.

On Sunday, October 15, Mrs. Hill Shine will speak to the YW on "Bible Characters in Literature" at 1:30 p. m. in the Y. rooms.

Dr. and Mrs. Davies Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. George E. Davies, parents of Miss Katherine Davies of the Maryville College faculty celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last week.

Faculty members and students participated in various parties given in their honor.

Movies And Square Dancing Planned For This Evenig

James R. Smith To Be Wednesday Chapel Speaker

Reverend James R. Smith, pastor of the Graystone Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, will be the



James R. Smith

guest speaker at the regular Wednesday morning chapel, October 11th.

Mr. Smith is a familiar figure on the Maryville campus, having graduated from here in 1935. Since 1940 he has held the position of Public Relations Secretary and Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association of Maryville.

Social Activities To Begin At 7:30 In Gym, Bartlett

Movies in Bartlett auditorium and square dancing in the Alumni gymnasium will highlight this evening's program as planned by the student body's social committee. Scheduled to begin at 7:30, the movies will be re-shown at 8:40 for the first square dancing group.

A second square dance will begin at 8:40 for those who attended the initial showing of the movies.

Procured by BettyLou King from the University of Tennessee, the movies contain comedies, travels, and news-reels.

The square dancing program was planned as a forerunner of a large square dance to be held in the near future, Zenobia Bernardini, committee chairman, indicated yesterday.

Last week the social committee planned a moonlight hike, but weather conditions necessarily caused its cancellation. Instead, a program of games was held in the gym, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gates, and Dr. F. A. Griffitts serving as faculty chaperones.

Oen Hundred One Students Make Spring Honor Roll

Thompson, Gates Top List With . . Averages of 8.4 . .

The Maryville College Honor Roll for the second semester of 1943-44 lists 101 students. The scholastic average of B or above was made by thirty-eight seniors, twenty-seven juniors, nineteen sophomores, and seventeen freshmen. Malcolm Thompson, senior, and Ed Gates, junior, led the list —both with an average of 8.4.

Fourteen students made the honor roll for the 1944 summer session. Ed Gates led the list for the summer term, with an average of 9.0.

Grade points are earned as follows:

A, 9.0.
A-, 8.0.
B+, 7.0.
B, 6.0.

Following is the complete list of honor roll students:

Seniors

Anderson, Helen, 6.0
Bailey, Donnell, 6.3.
Barker, Donald, 8.0.
Boretsky, Margaret, 6.0.

(Continued on page three)

Miss C. J. Henry Will Speak At College Vespers

Miss Clemmie J. Henry will be the speaker at the Sunday evening vesper service, October 8, in Voorhees Chapel. The topic of her address will be "No Man Can Serve Two Masters".



Miss Clemmie Henry

Miss Henry is a familiar figure among the students at Maryville College. As Director of Student Help and Administative Secretary, she solves financial problems for countless students yearly by continually working with them and for them.

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Hannah Duke, '45 ..... Staff and Managing Editor

Tommy Parkinson ..... Copy Editor

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SOPHOMORE REPORTERS
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1944

COLLEGE STUDENTS CAN VOTE

In this year of a national election many college students throughout the nation who are attending schools in states other than their own may find themselves in the unenviable position of being disenfranchised. Although a few states have absentee ballots for civilians the practice is far from universal.

However, students enrolled at Maryville College will be able to vote this year providing they meet the requirements for voting in Tennessee. Since many of them will be voting for the first time and are unfamiliar with the procedure required for registration and the casting of ballots, it seems advisable to explain the procedure and to enumerate all the legal qualifications.

To vote in Tennessee college students must meet the following requirments:

1. You must be 21 years of age on or before the election day, November 7.

2. You must have paid your poll tax 60 days or more previous to the election day unless you have become 21 since January 10, 1943 in which case no poll tax has been assessed against you.

3. You must be properly registered in the ward or district in which you reside.

4. You must have been a legal resident of the state 12 months or more previous to the election day. To be a legal resident, and college students can meet this requirement, you must have been here for at least 12 months and have called this your legal home during that period. Your going away in the summer does not affect your status. However, you cannot be a legal resident of two states, that is, you cannot be registered in another state for the election.

All those who meet the above requirements, and unfortunately new students and freshmen do not, will register for the election on October 16, 17, or 18 at the residence of Mrs. N. T. Maxey, 316 Indiana avenue.

It is the democratic obligation of all those who are qualified, to vote in the November election. The essential thing is not how you vote, but that you do vote.

—v—

The next issue of the Echo will be published on Saturday, October 21st.

ODds and enDS

By HANNAH DUKE

Turn on your radio for the maximum of thirty minutes on any station and see if you can escape a reminder of your part in the war effort. You'll find its practically an impossibility. Yet you are willing to overlook this fact and go on seemingly unconcerned as long as the daily headlines continue to give us optimistic reports from the war fronts. Have you stopped to think that good news means the sacrifice of thousands of American and allied lives for each new gain?

The trouble with the majority of us on the home front is that we don't like to look at bare facts. We don't like to realize that the war isn't over. What is more, the chances of its conclusion in the immediate future are lessened by our over-optimistic viewpoint. We don't have to be pessimistic but we do have to be realistic. We must face things as they stand and resolve to continue the fight until the very end is reached.

Only a few months ago the news of the invasion of France reached us. We began to celebrate as if we thought an armistice might have been signed. Then came the first warnings from high officials of the government that the American people must not become over-optimistic. The "D-Day" was not the end; it was merely the bginning of a long and bloody process that we pray will lead to an end. Still better news came. Rome was freed! Americans rejoiced again. Paris was liberated and even prematurely we Americans announced it joyfully and began worrying about how soon Paris fashions would again lead in New York. A second invasion of Europe was launched and fighting brought closer to German soil. Too many of us we're forced to admit we still have a long way to that was as good a victory in our ears but yet go before our duty is done. That is reality. We have to face it. Even though the possibility for an end in the European area seems not too far away, that doesn't mean that our worries are over. What about our soldiers? Many of them need medical care. What about the starving and homeless people of Europe? Who will rebuild the devastated towns? It is hard for us to even visualize how those people must feel. Our homes have not been touched. We have lost our own boys but we have not given up everything we have,—our homes, our incomes, our entire families, and everything else that is dear to us. It is true that the loss of American lives has effected us all. It has cast a shadow on America that will not be lifted for generations to come. With all of this we are economically superior to the devasted nations and it will fall our lot to care for them. How, then, can we so lightly treat our small part in the war effort?

Maybe we simply don't realize what we are doing here in the United States that is hampering the war effort. There is, first of all, the black market. And then there are still hoarders. The bulk of us may be cooperating with rationing but those who are not don't seem to know that they are prolonging this war because they are not willing to make small sacrifices here at home. It is the little things that amount up to those of great importance. There is the matter of obtaining a shoe stamp or a few meat points from an illegal source. We say to ourselves that one pair of shoes more or less, or one pound of steak, won't make any difference in the final out come, Suppose that 129,999,999 other people would be lost. The government is not trying to work out a scheme by which to deprive its citizens, but one by which everyone has an equal chance to obtain that which is available to civilian consumption. We surely cannot resent this.

There is just one thing that we need to do. That seems like an awfully simple way to do our part. That one thing is **cooperation.** Regardless of the handicap that may come to us, it's very small in comparison to what our men are going through overseas. Let's face reality. Let's do all we can now. Victory is still our nation's all-out business.

Many '44 Graduates NowIn Seminaries; Others Holding Teaching And War Jobs

Colleges, seminaries, high school class rooms, laboratories, and churches have claimed the graduates of 1944 as the fall term opens.

Thirteen members of the last graduating class are now enrolled in various theological seminaries. Princeton Theological Seminary claims the highest number of them, with Donald Barker, Harold Eaken, LeRoy Dillener, Duane Collins, John Taylor, and Marion Stout attending there. Marion is enrolled in the Princeton School of Religious Education. Hubert Rust, also at Princeton, is engaged in V-12 training.

Newly married Benjamin A. Lynt and Lawrence Sthreshley are both attending Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Virginia. Paul Smith joined Ed Sapp ('43) at Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Geogria. Paul is working in the library there. Malcolm Thompson is with other Maryville graduates at McCormick Seminary in Chicago. Ermina Fisher, better known as Peggy, is enrolled at the Union Seminary in New York City, where she is also studying at the School of Sacred Music. Charles Burgreen answers to the roll-call at the seminary at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee.

Many of the graduates are pursuing a scientific career. Virginia Cain is employed by the Standard Oil Company in Elizabeth, N. J., in the field of petroleum engineering. She works in a division which has developed the catalytic cracking plant used to make 100 octane gas for the war. Meriam McGaha is junior chemist for the Bureau of Mines of the Department of Interior at Norris, Tennessee. One of her recent assignments was to analyze some red clay found near Alcoa for the several compounds present. Marion Schanck, business manager of '43-'44 Echo, is being trained for the position of assistant to chief clerk of the Metal and Thermit Corporation in Rahway, N. J. Her duties will consist of purchasing the necessary chemicals needed to operate the research laboratory. Jeane Eddleman is working here at home as a lab technician in the Doctor's Hospital of Maryville.

Making use of her biology major, Ruth Case is employed as research assistant at the Boyce Thompson Institute of Plant Research in Yonkers, N. Y. The Tennessee Eastman Corporation at Oak Ridge, Tennessee has laboratories. Johnnye Gudel, Donplaced five graduates in various nell Bailey, Margery Roth, Debecca Boggess, and Mary Evelyn Waisman (Shorty) are all employed in different labs of this corporation. Jordy Meadows Woodward, who is living with her husband's family in Jackson, Mississippi, is working as a technician in a doctor's office while Phil is in the Navy.

Graduate schools have made claims upon some spring graduates. Elizabeth McConell is interning in dietetics at Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Her co-workers call her "Betty" now as they prepare diets together. Ruth McClure has just entered Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, Georgia. Another aspirant to the degree of Doctor of Medicine is Aimee Wriggins who has enrolled in on, while with her husband in Women's Medical School at Philadelphia. Margaret McMillan Weld-Atlanta where he is attending dental school, is working as a dietician.

In the teaching profession may be found Betty Jane Miller who is teaching French and Spanish at Hiwassee, Tennessee. B. J., last year's Student Council president, was a visitor on the campus September 15. Douglas MacMartin faces high school students as teacher of social studies and music in Salem, South Dakota. Doug is also director of music in the Presbyterian Church in Salem and anticipates becoming church pianist soon. Others teaching are Estelle Farrow, who is instructing in Cape May, N. J., Kate Best, who is teaching in the Blount County schools, and Mary Jean Partridge, who has returned to her home in Florida to teach.

Helen Anderson is Assistant Director of Pleasant Ridge-Ferndale Youth Center in Ferndale, Michigan. Andy is making her home with Jane Metcalf ('43) in Ferndale. She is also taking graduate work in social science at Wayne University in Detroit. Jane is director of religious education in the Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church of Ferndale.

Frances Grosh is working in the OPA office here in Maryville. Choir members welcomed her back into the choir a few Sundays ago for vespers.

—v—

Mrs. Clara Cate, New Matron, For Memorial Hall

Mrs. Clara Cate from Knoxville arrived last week to become assistant to the head of Memorial Hall. She takes the place of Mrs. Jessie H. Franklin, who is now working on the third floor of Baldwin.

Mrs. Cate, is a Maryville graduate. For several years she did special work with girls in Knoxville. Under the direction of the Junior League, she took charge of some 25 girls from the settlement section and taught them English, Home Economics, and other practical arts.

"I have a special fondness for girls," Mrs. Cate confessed. She has two married daughters. There are also two little grandsons, who seemed "a bit strange" after having only girls around for so many years.

R. J. Dollenmeyer, Chaplain, Honored

In recognition of the contribution of Maryville College, in providing a clergyman to serve as a chaplain in the United States Navy, Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal has addressed a letter of appreciation to the college and dispatched it with a Certificate of Recognition for presentation on Sunday, October 8.

Chaplain Raymond F. Dollenmayer was at Maryville College at the time he entered the Navy. His name is enscribed on the Certificate of Recognition.

The Navy's appreciation is expressed by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal in the following letter:

"The United States Navy is most grateful to you for providing a spiritual leader to serve our country as a Navy Chaplain during the present world crisis.

"In recognition of this patriotice sacrifice on your part the Navy Department presents this Certificate of Service as permanent evidence of your contribution in behalf of the religious life of the men and women of our armed forces.

"We are all justly proud of the courageous, faithful, and noble record being established by our Chaplains as they serve all over the world in ships and on shore.

"It is a matter of deep personal satisfaction to me to be able thus to express the appreciation and thank of the Navy Department and myself."

—v—

Nature Club

Martha Jean Shaw was re-elected president of Nature club last Monday at 6:45 p.m. in the third floor biology lecture room of Fayerweather. These other officers were also elected: Betty Dunk, vice-president; Jean Messer, secretary-treasurer; Lucille Sitler and Sarah Enloe, program chairmen.

Members voted to plant another redbud tree on campus sometime this fall.

In addition to the business meeting there were three student speakers. Lucille Sitler discussed "The Use of Plants in the War." "Penecillen" was Mickey Deerman's topic. Jean Messer exploded some of the theories of "Nature Fakers."

On October 16 someone will review the honors work in insects done by Betty Lee Wild and Joyce Parham, two alumni.

Nell Cuellas To Speak At IRC Monday Evening

International Relations Club meeting this Monday night will have a Pan-American theme as Nell Cuellas, a junior from Porto Rico, speaks on the political condition in her native country.

Nell, a transfer student from the University of Porto Rico, is a sociology major. "My topic will include the politics of my country and the attitude of the people," she explained recently.

I.R.C. meetings are held on Monday evenings in the "Y" rooms at 7:00 o'clock.

At the meeting last Monday, committees were appointed to serve for the coming year, among them the war stamp group.

Class competition in war stamp sales on the campus is planned by Jane Craig, appointed chairman of the war stamp committee, who is assisted by Peggy Ann Case, and the club treasurer.

Campus sale of stamps has been handled by I.R.C. for the past three school years. This year they are scheduled to begin in the near future.

Also appointed to head committees were: Miriam Bowditch and Florenec Gwyn, social; Bob Huber and Bette Lou McCoy, programs.

Club officers previously elected are: president, Bob Huber; secretary, Miriam Wickham; treasurer, Olinda Ahearns. They will head the executive committee, aided by Miriam Bowditch, Marinell Ross, Peggy Ann Case, and Carroll Stegall.

Elected to the organization last Monday, the ten new members of I.R.C. are: Margaret Cross, Katherine Johnson, Lillian Conrad, Ethel Beal, Evelyn Anderson, Harriet McKean, Ada Huffman, Carolyn Ulrich, Eva Toro, Nellie Cuellas.

It has been planned, according to Bob Huber, that Congressman John Jennings, Jr., speak at the meeting on October 16, while a movie of South America wil be shown the following week.

—v—

PARK THEATRE

Monday—
The Wonder Horse Rex
"King of the Sirras"

Tuesday—
A Jam Session
Ann Miller - Charle Barnet and Orchestra
Lewis Armstrong Orchestra

LIBRARY LIBEL

By OLINDE AHERNS

Lost, Strayed or Stolen. One turtle, named Myrtle, formerly a resident fo Pistol Creek, latley of Maryville College fish pond, (through the courtesy of Beeler Thompson) has latley quit her pool, and for what reasons? We suspect her of political leanings, since she was last seen wearing a "Vote for Dewey" admonition in fresh paint. Those "fer" say she must be out campaigning, and those "agin" say she is hiding her head in shame till the paint wears off. But the question remains, where is Myrtle, the turtle? ? ?

Grass Widow? Jean's first husband is reputedly dead, but the mystery is what became of her second husband "Ed'ard." Some friends gathered on third floor Baldwin Tuesday night to hear the sad (?) tales of life with Ed'ard and hear his child Elviry recite. For details, contact Ed'ard's widow, 310 Baldwin.

Left Handed? As one of the matrons remarked about a gal whose hand is consistently being held at table. "How does that poor girl eat?" Well, how does she?

Censored

And this was the best snack of news I heard this week, too!

Breakfast in Bed. Jane Short appreciates the banana she discovered in bed with her the other morning—and how about supplying some toast and jam (butter-Miss Wright was explaining the library guides to keep up with side up, please) tomorrow?

Dirt. (It was finally swept out into the halls again as room inspection started this week.)

Abnormally Ripe. Nope, the freshman class isn't the traditional green at Maryville this year. On the contrary, the answers to their recent library questionnaires were amazingly correct, with two students making a perfect score. It's nice to be smart, but we sigh for the comedy of yesteryear when a freshman asked Miss Grierson for the book entitled **Jesus on the War Path. (Christ of the Indian Road,** to you!) Or shed a tear for the boy who asked for **Oranges and Peaches** and got only **Origin of the Species.** One freshman this year has his eye on the ball, though. When the government agencies he wanted to know if there was any tabulation which would keep us up to date on Eleanor!

Say Aaah! Or are LH and EP still feeding each other?

Make a Wish. Some of the student body found themselves singing "Happy Birthday to You" in front of Dr. Gates' door this past week. He blew out all the candles on the cake in one puff (there was one candle!), so we know his wish will come true. Many happy returns!

Wanta Study? If you feel a heavy exam coming on and would like a nice quiet place to study, see Bob Seel and JA or Bob Huber and CU for reservations at an end table in the library. (Only couples need apply!)

Dog Days. Happiest "Wolf" on the campus is Carroll's dog, now that Stegall is visiting Maryville.

And Speaking of Wolves—How many gals can a fellow date before he has attached to him the epithet of "wolf" is the problem of some freshmen men. A tip to fellows in such a quandry was given by an orientation instructor last week when he suggested that it wasn't too much out of order to be called a wolf as long as one didn't earn the ::big, bad—" to go with the title!

Send the Gleam Across the Way. Some poor fainting struggling seniors wondered more than a little when the lights along the shore of Pearsons flickered on and off the other night—two shorts and a long—now light in this wing, now in that. But if anyone asks for light on the subject, Mil can now tell 'em just where the right switch is.

Shades of the Departed. "Gee, it's so quiet around here," said one girl last week when pictures were being taken for the Chilhowean. "Too bad MacMartin isn't here." Which brings on the following info—Douglas MacMartin, B. A. 1944, is now teaching world history, American history, and sociology in the high school of Salem, South Dakota. He is also director of the boys' glee club and assistant director of the mixed chorus. In his spare itme (?) he is pianist and director of the First Presbyterian Church choir.

(Paid Adv. 2t)
(Subscribed to by friends of the departed.)

Reward: Room 219 Baldwin will gladly reward anyone properly

(Continued on page 3)

PLEASE NOTICE!

We, the officers of the Maryville College Young Men's Christian Association, herby notify all concerned that no one will have the authority to charge goods, service rendered, or the like, to the organization without a written order which must be signed by at least three of the four executive officers: namely, Joseph Brown, Edward Gates, Abner Richard, and Owen McGarity.



78 Girls Begin Point System With Soccer Practice

Seventy-eight girls signed up for Point system at the initial meeting a week ago Thursday. Mrs. Verton M. Queener was present to acquaint the new-comers with the rules and regulations of the system.

Ruth King Wood is in charge of Point system this year, and last Tuesday she opened the first regular session. Meetings will be scheduled each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for the rest of the semester. Two sessions will be held each afternoon—one at 3:30 and the other at 4:30.

The soccer season has already begun. Girls are busy practicing dribbling and other skills in preparation for the soccer tournament. All point system girls are also required to enter the tennis tournament now in progress. Although this year's tournament is not sponsored by Point System, points will be awarded to the system girls nevertheless.

After a rough soccer season the group will plunge into basketball. These are the only two sports which will be undertaken before Christmas.

In addition to the Tuesday and Thursday sessions, point system girls are on their honor to observe the following: among other things) one hour's outdoor exercise daily, at least two hours' swimming a month, completion of 42 miles of hiking, no cokes, in bed as soon as lights out, and a daily shower. And woe be on the unlucky girl who gets more than two light colds or one heavy one.

Incidentally the Wacs and the Waves have been disbanded—at least our detachments. Watch for news of what this year's teams are going to call themselves.

German Club

Florence Housch was elected president of German club at the first meeting of the semester last Monday at 6:45 p.m. in Dr. Collin's classroom. She will be supported by the following officers: vice-president Anne Rose Clinkman, secretary-treasurer Edith Metheney, and program chairman Dutchie Park. Carol Smith and Elizabeth Smith were also appointed members of the program committee.

The next meeting will be held on October 16 at Dr Collin's home. A light supper is being planned followed by an evening of folk games and singing.

Kemp Defeats Cross For Tennis Title; Eagles Lead Iu Football

Honor Roll . . .

(Continued from page one)

Buller, Freda, 6.8.
Cain, Virginia, 7.1.
Case, Ruth, 6.6.
Carter, Ruth, 6.0.
Cathcart, Ruth, 7.6.
Collins, Duane, 6.8.
Eddleman, Jeana, 8.0.
Farrow, Estelle, 7.4.
Fershee, Marian, 6.6.
Firor, Rhoda, 6.6.
Fisher, Ermina, 6.5.
Gaultney, Lucile, 6.5.
Gessert, Margaret, 6.6.
Gredig, Dorothy, 7.4.
Gregory, Evelyn, 7.4.
Howarth, Lois Jeanne, 6.5.
Gudel, Johnnye, 6.6.
Knaupp, Lyle, 7.8.
McClure, Lyle, 7.8.
McClure, Ruth, 6.4
McConnell, Elizabeth, 6.5.
McFarland, Jane C., 7.4.
Meineke, Ruth, 7.3.
Miller, Betty Jane, 7.0.
Montgomery, Shirley, 6.0.
Rust, Hubert, 6.0.
Scott, John, 6.4.
Smith, Paul, 6.8.
Spayd, Margaret, 7.7.
Storey, Louise, 6.6.
Thomas, Dortha Jean, 6.5.
Thompson, Malcolm, 8.4.
Tipton, Kathryn W., 6.7.
Weldon, Margaret McM., 6.4.
Wriggins, Aimee, 6.5.

Juniors

Bowditch, Miriam, 6.0.
Brown, Joseph, 6.3.
Burleigh, Betsy, 7.1.
Caldwell, Peggy, 6.3.
Callaway, Lula,7.7.
Cassile, Helen, 7.0.
Collett, Lois Mae, 6.4.
Cross, Luther, 6.4.
Dean, Martha, 7.6.
Duke, Hannah, 7.1.
Everett, Imogene, 6.7.
Farrow, Esther, 6.4.
Gates, Edward, 8.4.
Gates, Virginia, 6.2.
Keirn, Marcia, 6.1.
Lehman, Dorothy, 7.1.
McCain, Jeanne, 6.0.
McCutcheon, Carol, 6.7.
Meyer, Betty Jane, 7.2.
Messer, Margaret, 6.8.
Noblit, Mary Dawn, 6.6.
Pascoe, Ellen, 7.0.
Peterson, Agnes, 6.0.
Shaw, Martha Jeane, 7.8.
Sommers, Winifred, 6.7.
Tallent, Sibyl, 6.7.
Whitehead, Evelyn, 7.4.

Sophomores

Ashbey, Frances, 6.5.
Bowers, Grace L., 6.2.
Brocker, Ethel, 6.7.
Cooke, Madeline Anna, 7.4.
Cross, Margaret, 7.2.
Dick, Dorothy, 6.1.
Dickinson, Mary Elizabeth, 6.1.
Edmunds, Polly, 6.2.
Edmundson, Eloise, 6.7.
Freeman, Ruth, 6.3.
Jamison, Mary E., 5.2.
Johnson, Cynthia, 6.2.
Richardson, Thelma, 6.3.
Scott, Shirley Ann, 6.4.
Smith, Jean Frances, 6.6.
Sisk, Catherine, 7.3.
Titus, Carol, 7.6.
Townsend, June, 7.3.
Wells, Elizabeth, 7.5.

Freshmen

Ahrens, Olinde, 8.0.
Barber, Mary Ruth, 6.0.
Clabough, Virginia, 6.0.
Cameron, Jessie Fay, 7.9.
Case, Mary, 7.6.
David, Gladys, 6.7.
Dunn, Betty Ruth, 7.4.
Hamilton, Frances June, 6.0.
Lickteig, E. Pauline, 6.1.
McCall, Jane, 6.2.
McCamy, Jeanette, 6.6.
Monteith, Audre, 6.8.
Ross, Vera Elizabeth, 6.4.
Shouse, Jayne, 8.1.
Turk, Mary Julia, 7.6.
Ulrich, Carolyn, 6.6.
Waring, Phyllis, 6.9.

Summer School, 1944

Asher, William, 7.0.
Barker, Donald, 8.6.
Brown, Joseph M., 6.5.
Case, Peggy, 6.0.
Crothers, Catherine, 6.5.
Fershee, Marian, 8.5.
Gates, Edward, 9.0.
Kemp, Abbott, 6.5.
Messer, Margaret, 7.6.
Noblit, Mary Dawn, 6.0.
Ross, John, 6.5.
Sisk, Catherine, 7.0.
Tallent, Sibyl, 7.0.
Taylor, John C., 7.0.

Library Libel . . .

(Continued from page 2)

who returns the pillow-case borrowed on the night of September 25, A. D. 1944. The owner gives the following description of the missing article: Touch your finger lightly to your nose, then stretch it at arm's length— that will give you the length. For width you take a yard, divide by 3-4, subtract a half inch for shrinkage, multiply by (oh well, it is about so wide.) The color is a shocking shade of white, but you know what laundry service is now!

Post-War Plans. Governments are not the only ones making post-war plans apparently. A Baldwin "exept" is tutoring inexperienced gals in the gentle art of how to kiss and be kissed—an art that should be passed on to the freshman generation before it dies out in the race. Anyone desiring lessons sign on the dorm bulleitn board. (Names are being witheld as ye gossiper prefers to live to a ripe old age!)

Playing Postoffice. Now don't think your post-cards will be read in the college post-office. They've sworn off, and here's one reason why. The other day a most peculiar specimen of post-card was noticed by one of the post-office staff. It appeared to be written in a foreign language, and since all code should be censored she tried to figure it out. It turned out to be a love-letter, written without any vowels, but love is love and is not dependent upon vowels after all. And then came curiosity—"I wonder who wrote this. Why it looks like the writing on this other envelope." "Yes, it does, doesn't it," said a voice over her shoulder, and there stood the gal who wrote it—another post-office assistant!

Tell Me Why: A certain blond freshman boy dates only the girls at his table. (Submitted by the cut kid at table No. 6, second from the left, and how about glancing her direction!)

BB arrived at gym class with that rip in her brand-new suit.

Kay Bonner wears the diamond "my aunt gave me for graduation" (Kay graduates next May, in case you're wondering) on the right hand and that class ring on the left? Maybe it has something to do with her being an expert on Platonic Love, since he report on that subject in philosophy class last week. Of course, the fact that she referred to Plato as Pluto couldn't have any bearing!

They say there's a red-cap shortage. We saw eight at one table in the dining hall last week.

Post-Mortem: Any resemblance in this "solyum" to persons living or dead on Maryville College campus is purely coincidental.

Abbott Kemp became winner of the Intramural tennis tournament by triumphing over Luther Cross, his roommate, in a three set match yesterday afternoon, October 6. Although the scores do not show it, there was some rather torrid tennis in each of the sets which Kemp took by the score of (6-0, 6-4, and 6-2).

"Squire", who had a total of six love seats to his credit in the course of the whole tourney, smashed through all his opposition in the earlier rounds with comparative ease. He gained his position in the finals in the following manner: In the semi-finals he outplayed Jay Bishop to the tune of 6-0 and 8-6. John Scott was completely outclassed by him in the quarterfinal round, Squire taking 12 straight games (6-0, 6-0). Likewise he outclassed Calvin Garland in the opening round; the scores were the same, (6-0, 6-0).

"Old Rugged" Cross had stiffer competition in earning his place in the final match. He defeated Tommy Parkinson in his semi-final match by the scores, (6-4, 6-1); and he eliminated Fred Wilson in the quarterfinal round, (6-3, and 6-3). He drew a bye in the first round.

There has been a consolation match arranged between Parkinson and Bishop; it is to be played at a later date and decide who is to get third place in the tourney. However that is unofficial; the Intramural tournament has been completed.

It is interesting to note that the same two players as this year, who were also roommates last year, were the finalists in last year's tourney. It was never finished because of bad weather.

Present standings in the Intramural football league show the Eagles well out in front with the record of five victories and no defeats. The Packers team, which is being disbanded, rates second place, having won three contests and lost only two. In third place is the Orange Frosh outfit, which has taken two encounters and dropped three. The Garnet Frosh bring up the rear, having come out second best in all five of their games.

But the addition of two players, Seel and Cover, from the Packers to the Garnet team is expected to put the teams on a much more equal standing. Kirstein of the Packers is to play with the Orange team, and Henry and Pribble are to be shifted to the roster of the Eagles. With the league now consisting of only three teams, it will only be possible to play two games a week instead of the usual four. The Packers had been having trouble in getting a full team out for their games since Carrol Stegall left school for a trip to Ft. Oglethorpe and Bob Huber dropped out of Intramural competition because of an injured knee. And now that their captains, Tommy Parkinson, is also having to withdraw from Intramural participation because of doctor's orders; the Intramural staff has decided that the other teams would be weakened too much by giving to players, the Packers and the only course is to disband the remainder of the team. The one game on each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon will begin immediately at 4:30.

The following is a summary of all games played since the last issue of the ECHO, competition which brought the teams to the respective positions they now hold in the standings.

Tuesday, September 26

At 3:30 the Orange Frosh team met the Garnet team in a game which turned out to be a touchdown parade for Captain Grubbs and company. The high scorer was Don Heuser who got a nice total of three touchdowns. The other two touchdowns were scored by House and Grubbs, with Grubbs and Hundemann each picking up an extra point to round out a total of 32. Captain Cardella scored the one lone marker for the losers, leaving a final score of 32 to 6.

In an important game at 4:30 the same day, the Eagles emerged victorious from a hard fought battle with the Packers. This was the game which was played to break the tie for first place and it was a close one. Abbott Kemp scored the only T. D. of the game in the last two minutes of play on a pass from Captain Rush Lester. Both teams reached this game with an undefeated record, and for most of the game it looked as if neither team was going to be able to score. But after the Packers holding them for three plays down inside their own ten yard line, the Eagles finally pushed over the winning tally.

Thursday, September 28

In the first game the Eagles won their fourth game of the season by defeating the Garnet Frosh by a score of 8-0. It was another game in which neither team showed much advantage until late in the game. It was another case of the pass combination of Lester to Kemp winning a game. The Eagle line broke through to block a punt toward the end of the game, and they picked up two points by virtue of a safety when the Garnet team recovered the ball in the end zone.

The Packers had their second defeat dealt to them by the Orange Frosh on that afternoon in the game started at 4:30. Heuser scored two touchdowns and an extra point, and Grubbs tallied one touchdown to run up a total of 19 points. They did that while holding the Packers scoreless. Final score 19-0.

Tuesday, October 3

In the first game on this date the Eagles again sent the Orange Frosh down in defeat. It was the same old story of the teams being equally matched, but just a little too much of the combination of Lester to Kemp. It was late in the second half when the winning play was executed by the Eagles, Kemp scoring, and the try for extra point was not successful. Grubbs and Heuser both played excellent games for the Frosh, but they were not able to score.

The Packers won what proved to be their last game of the season. The score was 13 to 0 in this game which was played at 4:30, and the victims were the Garnet Frosh. Parkinson scored on a run in the first half and passed to Cover for another score in the second half. Luke Cross scored the one extra point for the Packers, also on a pass from the Packers' captain. Cardella, captain, was outstanding for his team, the Garnet Frosh.

Maryville Churches Respond To Plea Of Clothing Drive

All churches in Maryville are now acting as receiving agencies in support of the Emergency Clothing Collection project carried on by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

The approaching winter will find 20,000 people in liberated countries driven from their homes without possessing even the barest necessities. To partially supply one phase of this terrific need, the U.N.R.R.A. has asked all people to support their drive for good substantial clothing, either new or used, for winter or summer. All types of garments for men, women and children (with the exception of evening clothes) hose and gloves are drastically needed, especially infant garments and under clothing.

All citizens of Maryville are asked to respond to this call by donating as many articles of clothing as possible. They will find all Maryville churches ready to accept their donations and send them on to the proper authorities.

"Following Christ" Is Theme of Chapel Address Given by Dr. C. H. Gillingham

Speaker Is Former Professor of Bible And Registrar at M.C.

Addressing the student body at the regular Wednesday chapel service, October 4, Clinton H. Gillingham, D.D., presented the students with the thought of what a life of following Christ should mean to us now.

For his text Dr. Gillingham read the Gospel of St. Luke; 9:51-62. As those three young men whom Jesus met on his last trip to Jerusalem, we, too, must face problems and answer questions as we meet them. We must decide what to do with our lives if we are to follow the Christian way.

The first question we, as they, must face, is, "Where will it take me?" We must be able to answer with sincere conviction, "I shall follow wheresoever thou goest." "What will it cost me?" should be the next question we ask ourselves. It will cost something to be a Christian. However, Dr. Gillingham emphasized, one can carry on his duties of life, solve his problems adequately, and still be a Christian.

The last question to be asked by all is "When will it need me?" The Christian way of life "doesn't begin sometime in the future, but it begins when you face it; and if you do not face it, it does not begin . . ." The answer is NOW.

"Thus," concluded Dr. Gillingham, "it does not matter where it takes me; it does not matter what it will cost me; and it needs me now. And it needs you now. Are you ready?"

Dr. Gillingham is the President Emeritus of Tennent College of Christian Education, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He was graduated from Maryville College with the class of '05, was a member of the faculty from 1907 until 1929. During this time he served as head of the Department of Bible, Professor of Bible, and Registrar. Since he left, he has been welcomed back frequently as a speaker.

YMCA President Revises Cabinet

Joseph Brown, president of the Y.M.C.A., this week made public the revised Y.M. cabinet which is to serve for the remainder of the year.

Artists Series— John Kirstein, chairman.

Athletics—Tom Parkinson, chairman; Bill Cover.

Community — Owen McGarity, chairman; Bob Dockendorf.

Discussion fellowship—Bob Seel, chairman, Luther Cross.

Fellowship—Rush Lester, chairman; Abbott Kemp.

Maintenance — Edgar Potts, chairman; Joe Henry, Bill Asher.

Publicity — Byron Sprague, chairman, Bob Huber.

Worship — Jim Witherspoon, chairman, Jack Houdeshel, Jack Scott.

Interracial—Bill Roberts, chairman, Leonard Schieber, Carroll Stegall.

"Y" Store—John Shell, manager.

Spanish Club

Everyone joined in playing children's folk games at the first meeting of the Spanish club Thursday, September 28, at 6:45 p. m. in Miss Cowdrick's classroom.

Since this year's club has as one of its goals to be a Spanish-speaking club, an effort was made to speak Spanish as much as possible. The directions for the games were all given in Spanish, and the songs which accompanied the games were all sung in Spanish.

Program chairmen Ginger Clabough and Gladys David were in charge of the entertainment. They were assisted by Nellie Cuellas and Eva Toro.

There will be another "open meeting" of the club October 12. New members will be elected and plans for a picnic will be presented.



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Evening Devotions Held Nightly In Girls' Dormitories

Evening Devotions in the women's dormitories began the week of September 25 under the direction of Margaret Messer and Eleanor Stout, devotions chairmen of the YWCA cabinet. These fifteen minutes of "quiet time" may be used in various ways with hymn-singing, poems, scripture-readings, and prayers as arranged by the girls in charge each evening. Girls meet Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings shortly before "lights out."

Girls appointed to supervise the evening devotions in the various dormitories are as follows: Pearsons floor leaders, Mildred Waring, Eleanor Stout, and Margaret Messer; Baldwin, Emily Leety, Eva Mae Campbell, and Ruth King Wood; Memorial, Eleanor Patterson, Marian Lewis, and Mary Smith; The girls rooming in the hospital have Virginia Wood as their leader.

Theta Holds Picnic In Woods Tonight For New Members

Theta Epsilon is planning a pic-college woods. All new officers ceremony in Theta Hall Saturday, September 30, at 6:15 p. m.

President Peggy Caldwell appointed the following girls to be in charge of the picnic: Audre Monteith, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the food committee with Jayne Shouse, Tennessee, and June Hamilton, Georgia, to assist her. Program chairmen Rebecca Davis and Ann Kerr have Betty Wells to help them with games and other events of the evening.

Theta's officers installed at the candlelight ceremony were president Peggy Caldwell of Tallahassee, Florida, vice-president, Betty Lou King, secretary Charlotte Proffitt, and treasurer Jane Callahan. Becky Davis and Ann Kerr were also installed as program chairmen. Each new member had a lighted candle from an old member as they all formed Theta Epsilon diamond and repeated Theta's pledge.

French Club

Ten new members were initiated into the French club at the club picnic Thursday, September 28, in the college woods, at 4:30 p.m. Essie Broom, Sarah Enloe, Edgar Potts, Vera Ross, B. A. Showalter, Mary Jane Tedford, Betty Tufvander, Barbara Wells, and Doris White are the recently elected members.

As part of the initation they were made to wear their hair in pig-tails tied with yellow bows, smear a cross of lipstick on their foreheads, recite French poetry with their mouths full of Kleenex, push tiny tomatoes along the ground with their noses, walk blindfolded and barefooted thru cooked macaroni, and other similar tortures.

About 25 French club members were present to enjoy hot dogs with all the trimmings, potato chips, marshmallows, donuts, and hot coffee.

Plans for the picnic and initation were worked out by Catherine Sisk, program chairman, and her assistant, Ruth Freeman.

Bainonian Girls To Get Acquainted At First Meeting

"Let's get acquainted," is the theme of Bainonian's first regular program of the fall semester scheduled for tonight at 6:15 in Bainonian Hall. Miriam Bowditch, senior from North Carolina, and Florence Gobillot, senior from Connecticut, program chairmen, have planned the program with the idea of old members getting to know new ones and vice versa. New talent will be used when Eva Toro and Nellie Cuellas, transfers from the University of Puerto Rico, will play and sing in Spanish. Peggy Hale, freshman jazz expert, will present some "Boogie" numbers. Group games will follow, and singing under the leadership of Jeanne Bellerjeau, will conclude the program.

Initiation of new members provided entertainment for old members at last week's program. New girls were blindfolded and led by old girls around the campus ending up in Bartlett gym where a series of odd noises, etc. succeeded in thoroughly initiating the Bainonian pledges.

Pre-Med Club

June Townsend and Dotty Brown were elected chairmen of Pre-Med club Thursday, September 28, at 6.40 p.m. The meeting was held in the second floor chesistry lecture room of Fayerweather.

Milly Cundiff, Jessie Lou Brunson, and Eleanor Kelly were appointed members of a special committee to investigate a suitable project for this year's club.

Dr. Lea Callaway will present motion pictures of interest to medically-minded students at the next meeeting, which will be held October 12.

Pi Gamma

At an election held last week, Miss Syble Tallent was selected as program chairman of Pi Gamma. At this time Miss Betty Ballard and Miss Pat Ames were elected as program co-chairmen. Miss Catherine Sisk, in an election held last spring, was selected as chairman of this year's Pi Gamma group.

The Pi Gamma group is a branch of the YWCA organized especially for the town girls.

SEES BETTER AUTO

The post-war amutomobile will be lighter, more attractive, more economical, according to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the board of Gerenal Motors. It will take GM four months to get production started after receiving the govenmen't OK, and six months to have production up to their prewar capacity level.

ARCHER BACK FROM SERVICE IN SO. PACIFIC

Mare Island, Calif.— Marine Private First Class A. R. (Bob) Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelso Archer, City 7, Maryville, has been transferred from this Marine Corps Base, to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, for further transfer under the V-12 program.

Private First Class Archer served with the Second Marine Division at Guadalcanal, and the Third Division at Bougainville.

He was graduated from the Everett High School in Maryville, in 1941, where he played football for four years, receiving three letters. He was active in dramatics and public speaking, and was a member of the debating team. He attended Maryville College.

Prior to enlistment in the Marine Corps October 27, 1942, at Knoxville, he was employed in and by the Aluminum Company of his father's garage at Maryville, America, at Alcoa.

He is interested in bowling, billiards, swimming, reading, and is a collector of old guns and stuffed animals.

Officers Elected For Pearsons Hall

Martha Dean, elected last spring president of Pearson's dormitory for this year, presided at the house meeting two weeks ago, when the rest of the house officers were elected. Chosen to serve with her were Dorothy Toomey, as vice-president, Lois Yohe, secretary-treasurer, Cathryn Crothers, second floor chairman, Lisette Gessert, third floor chairman, and June Gowanlock, fourth floor chairman.

The officers are elected on the most part for social purposes. The dues collected are used for the various picnics, parties, and teas given during the year.

The president of the house is always a senior, and is always elected in the spring to serve the following fall.

PREVIEW NEW U. S. "SECRET WEAPONS"

After their spectacular debuts in Europe and South Pacific, America's so-called "secret weapons" were shown at the Army's proving ground at Aberdeen, Md., offering more proof of the tremendously important part being played by our country's automobile industry.

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Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 9-10
The Uninvited
with Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey
Gail Russell
Also, selected comedies and Latest News

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 11-12
John Garfield, Paul Henreid, Sydney Greenstreet, Eleanor Parker
Between Two Worlds
Also Selected Comedies

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 13-14
Gene Autry
The Big Show
with Smiley Burnette, Kay Hughes
Added, Selected Comedy
Plus, Chapter One New Serial
"THE BAT MAN"

—NEXT WEEK—
Monday, Tuesday, October 16-17
Fredric March as Mark Twain in
The Adventures of Mark Twain
with Alexis Smith, Donald Crisp, Alan Hale, C. Aubrey Smith John Carradine

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125th. ANNIVERSARY SERVICES SUNDAY

MUSIC FACULTY TO GIVE RECITAL IN CHAPEL TONIGHT AT EIGHT

Formal Affair In Honor of 125th Anniversary

As part of the celebration of the 125th Aniversary of Maryville College, the music faculty will give a recital on Saturday night, October 21, at 8:00 p. m. in Voorhees Chapel. Richard W. Vine, tenor; Katherine C. Davies, accompanist; Nita Eckles West, reader; and Rachel Shobert, pianist, will appear in the recital.

The program will open with four vocal numbers sung by Richard W. Vine, assistant professor of Music, teacher of voice, and director of choir, glee clubs and orchestra. Mr. Vine will be accompanied by Katharine C. Davies, Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts. Nita Eckles West, associate professor of Dramatic Art, will give three readings during the course of the evening. Rachel L. Shobert, instruction in music, will play several piano solo numbers and conclude the program.

In honor of Maryville's anniversary, the recital will be a formal affair.

Following is the complete program for the evening:

Star vincino al bell Idolo.....Rosa
O del mio dolce ardor.....Giuke
O schome zeit, o sel ge zeit..Gotze
Zueignung ..... Strauss
Mr. Vine

Abe Lincoln of Illinois....Sherwood
Act III, Scene 12
Harriet ... Ryeison and Clements
Act III, Scene 3
Mrs. West

Minuet ..... Handel-Munz
Etude in A flat major..... Chopin
Nocturne in C minor..... Chopin
Miss Shobert

Salt Water Ballads ..... Keel
(Words by Masefield)
1. Port of Many Ships
2. Trade Winds
3. Mother Carey
The Great Sea
Mr. Vine

Plantation Melodies ..... Weedon
Ballade ..... Debussy
Caprice in Old Style ....Templeton
Fiesta en Purchena ..... Malotte
Miss Shobert

Miss Katharine Currie Davies, Professor of Music and Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, will be the accompanist. Miss Davies holds the B. A. degree from the College of Wooster; B. Mus. degree from Oberlin conservatory of music. She studied under Isador Philips in Paris, and attended Presser Foundation Scholarship, Montainbleu, France. She also holds the Mus. M. degree from the Eastman School of Music. Miss Davies is the president of the Music Club of Maryville.

Mrs. Nita Eckles West, Associate Professor of Dramatic Art holds a B. A. from Murphy College and a B. O. from Grant University. She directs the drama-

(Continued on page 4)

I.R.C. To Discuss Japan At Meeting Monday Evening

"What to do with Japan After the War" will be the topic of a round-table discussion at the next I.R.C. meeting, Monday evening, October 23, at 7:00. Marinell Ross, Ann Sakaizawa, Bob Seel, Carol Titus and Miriam Wickam will each give a five minute talk on phases of this subject to be followed by a group discussion.

At the last meeting, held October 16, the members were given the monthly news test from "Time" magazine to check up on their knowledge of curren' affairs. There was also a group discussion of international events centering around the results of the Dunbarton Oaks conference.

I.R.C. meets each Monday evening from 7:00 to 8:00 in the "Y" rooms. All students interested in current events and international affairs are welcome.

New Society For Folk-Lore Study Being Organized

Special Meeting Called For This Monday Afternoon

All students and faculty members interested in forming a Folk Lore Society are urged to attend the meeting being called by Dr. E. R. Hunter in his classroom, Monday, October 23 at 4:30. The purpose of the club will be twofold: to collect folk-lore from this region, including sayings, superstitions, dialectic peculiarities, archaic expressions and constructions, songs, ballads (words and tunes), tall tales, proverbs, riddles, etc.; and to awaken interest in this material, which is a part of our American culture.

If the members so desire, this group can be affiliated with the state Folk-lore society, and members may contribute to the Tennessee Folk-lore Society Bulletin.

Members of the State Society at Maryville include Dr. Hunter, who was formerly editor of the TFS Bulletin and who has recently been appointed chairman of a committee to study dialects; Miss Horne, present editor of the Bulletin; and Dr. Shine, Dr. Case, Miss Wright, Mrs. R. W. Lloyd, and Miss Jackson. (

Theta Alpha Phi Plans Plays For This Semester

Formal Opening Held Last Week In Bartlett Hall

Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, held its formal opening Saturday evening, October 14, in Bartlett Auditorium with a reading by Mrs. Nita Eckles West, associate professor of dramatic art. A condensation of the novel **Happy Land** by McKinley Kantor was heard by those attending the program. Members of Theta Alpha Phi acted as hostesses, ushering and serving refreshments following the reading.

The Experimental Theatre will present several one-act plays each month during the school year which will be open to the student body and faculty of the college. This is required work for students in the dramatic art department. The plays will be under the supervision of Mrs. Eleanor Badgett.

Those students elected to membership in Theta Alpha Phi are Mary Dawn Noblit, Nancy Russell, Dorothy Lehman, and Thelma Richardson. Faculty members are Mrs. Nita Eckles West, Dean Edwin R. Hunter, Ph. D. Dean of curriculum, and Miss Nathalia Wright, assistant librarian.

I.R.C. Initiates War Stamps Sale, Senior Class Leads In First Week Purchases

Jane Craig Heads Committee, Other Workers Selected

"Don't let this shadow fall on them! Buy bonds and stamps." These words are found on the posters distributed about the campus by members of the publicity group of the I.R.C. War Stamp Committee before sales were begun last Wednesday at noon and evening in Pearsons Lobby. Printed in large white letters, they appear beneath a picture of three children-looking up fearfully toward something unseen which throws near them a swastika-like shadow.

The senior class led in percentage purchases of war stamps last Wednesday, according to Jane Craig, War Stamp Committe head, with 38% of the class members making purchases.

Next came the junior class with 28%, followed by the sophomores with a percentage purchase of 25%. The freshman class fell far below the others with an 8% total.

Members of the publicity committee are Ethel Beall, Ruth Broadhead, Eva Mae Campbell, Elsa Jean Cotton, Margy Dickinson, Martha Edgerton, Juanita Hinson, Ann Kerr, Betty Lou McCoy, Betty Saint, and Marion Schneiweiss.

Student Council representatives to the War Stamp Committee are Anna Sakaizawa and Tommy Parkinson. Sarah Enloe, Max House, Lynn Mathews, Tommy Parkinson, Joy Stewart, and Fred Wilson make up the Social Committee.

Finances are handled by Florence Gwyn.

Appointed by the respective class officers, the class selling committees are: Senior, Lois Collette, chairman, Peggy Caldwell, Martha Dean, and Lisette Gessert; Junior, June Townsend, chairman, Betty Proffitt, Kate Reaves, and Ann Thornton; Sophomore, Ruth Broadhead, chairman, Fay Cameron, Abbott Kemp, Louise Warwick; Freshman, Lois Thomas, chairman, Jean Almy, Max House, Bill Vogel.

Robert H. Wood To Be Wednesday Chapel Speaker

The Reverend Mr. Robert H. Wood, pastor of the Park City Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, will be the speaker at the regular Wednesday morning chapel service, October 25, to be held in Voorhees Chapel at 8 a. .m.. His topic has not been announced.

Mr. Wood was graduated from Maryville College in 1927. Graduating from Princeton University, he held pastorates in Illinois and Humboldt, Tennessee, prior to his coming to Knoxville. For the past two years he has held the chairmanship of the committee in charge of Young Peoples' Conferences in this presbytery.

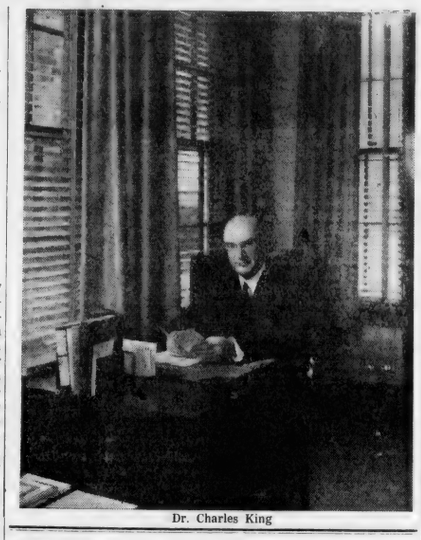
Debate Class Holds Meetings

John W. Bricker, Thomas A. Dewey, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, and Norman W. Thomas, the five candidates in the coming national election, were discussed last Thursday evening in the debate class at the home of David H. Briggs, professor of psychology.

The class, held on Wednesday afternoons and Thursday evenings, has about twenty-five members, five of whom are members Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic organization.

The members are: Dorothy Lehman, president; Bob Huber, vice-president; Betty Lou McCoy, reporter; Marinell Ross and Miriam Wickham.

Until the national question for the year is decided, MC Pi Kappa Delta is using the proposed question "Resolved: That the Federal Government should provide a fund in equalize education." Debates on this subject are planned for the near future.



Dr. Charles King

Artists Series Concert Is Postponed To Nov. 15

Postponement of the Artist Series program originally scheduled for Tuesday evening, was requested in a telegram received by Professor George D. Howell, head of the faculty Artist Series committee, two days ago.

"Nicola Moscona's manager in New York requested that the singer's engagement here be postponed until later because he had been well received in Chicago and asked to remain over for several weeks," Professor Howell explains. "The date has been set for November 15th."

Moscona, Greek-born bass-baritone, has sung with the Metropolitan Opera for a number of years.

Seat reservations purchased may be held until the November date; however if cancellation is necessary, the committee will make refunds, Professor Howell stated.

President Lloyd Speaks In South During Past Week

Various speaking engagements necessitated a trip south for President Ralph Waldo Lloyd, D. D. Mrs. Lloyd accompanied him as he went from Atlanta, Georgia, to Florida cities and then home again. Dr. Lloyd presided at a Consultation Conference in Atlanta, October 5 and 6 of approximately 40 students, faculty members, and YM and YW secretaries. The primary purpose of the conference was to discuss the racial problem in connection with the conducting of summer conferences. Miriam Bowditch, senior religious education major, from North Carolina, attended the Consultation Conference and the meeting of the Southern Regional Council of which she is a member.

On Sunday, October 8, Dr. Lloyd spoke in the First Presbyterian Church of St. Petersburg, Florida. Sunday afternoon, he addressed those attending the community service celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the YMCA in London.

A joint meeting of the Florida synods of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. and U.S. was held on October 10 and 11 in Daytona Beach with an address by Dr. Lloyd at one evening session. His topic was "Plan of Reunion", a discussion of the plan of uniting the two churches which has been developed by a committee of six on which Dr. Lloyd serves. The other evening meeting was addressed by Dr. Charles King, moderator of the Presbyterian Church U.S. who will be one of the two guest speakers at the 125th anniversary celebration of Maryville College on Sunday, October 22.

BARNWARMING QUEEN

A king and queen of Barnwarming will be elected next Wednesday morning, October 25, after Chapel. Only seniors may be elected for this honor and the outcome of the election will be kept secret until Barnwarming, November 23. All students are eligible to vote.

Chilhowean Proofs Must Be Returned By This Evening

The editorial staff of the **Chilhowean** is making arrangements for the return of proofs for individual pictures to appear in the yearbook. Proofs should be returned to the editor, Thelma Richardson, by Saturday night, October 21. Under special conditions arrangements may be made for retakes. A box has been placed in the lobby of Pearsons Hall for the purpose. Students whose proofs are unsatisfactory due to mechanical defect or unsuitable photography may place their names and this information in the box. A photographer will be on the campus Tuesday morning, October 24 and from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. of that day to make re-sittings. This representative is from S. H. George and Sons of Knoxville who will handle personal orders for additional individual photographs. Arrangements for extra glossy prints may be made through the editorial staff.

Business manager Marinell Ross reports that subscriptions have been made to four hundred **Chilhoweans**. The dead-line for the first down payment of $1.00 is today, October 21.

DUKE, SANTIAGO WED IN CHICAGO

Two former Maryville students of the class of '43, Sidney W. Duke and Aura Santiago, were married at the Lakeview Presbyterian Church, Chicago, on October 14. Rev. John Magill performed the candlelight ceremony in a small chapel of the church. Only close friends of the couple were present. Hal Lloyd, also a Maryville graduate of that year, was best man. The couple will make their home in Chicago where he is in A.S.T.P. at Northwestern Medical School in his junior year.

Services Scheduled For 10:45 and 3:00 Tomorrow

Assembly Moderators Vale, King To Deliver Principal Addresses

In celebration of its 125th anniversary, Maryville College will witness two special services tomorrow for college, churches and community in the Elizabeth Voorhees Chapel. At 10:30, Roy E. Vale, D. D., of Indianapolis, Indiana, will be the principal speaker, while Charles L. King, D.D., of Houston, Texas, will deliver the message at the 3:00 service. Among other participants will be presidents of neighboring colleges and representatives of the Synods and Presbyteries.

Nearly a century and a quarter ago, Isaac Anderson, founder and first president of Maryville College, brought into being the institution provided for in a resolution passed on October 19, 1819, by the Presbyterian Synod of Tennessee at the New Providence Church in Maryville.

The Morning Service

To commemorate the passing of this resolution and the subsequent founding of Maryville, Dr. Vale, Moderator of the 156th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., has chosen as his subject "Stars in the Night."

Pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis, Dr. Vale has been a Director of Maryville College for the past twenty-five years. He is a graduate of Washington College, Tennessee, and Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey. He was leader of the February meetings here in 1930 and 1934.

Churches of Maryville will omit their regular morning worship services tomorrow to unite with the college. An amplifier system and seats have been provided for any overflow.

The Program

The invocation will be given by Rev. Maurice H. Hopson, Rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, and the benediction, by Rev. F. B. Shelton, Pastor of the First Methodist Church in Maryville.

Dr. King, James D. Hoskins, LL.D., Litt.D., President of the University of Tennessee, and John McSween, D.D., President of Tusculum College, will express their greetings to Maryville College.

Also participating in the service for scripture



Dr. Roy E. Vale

reading and prayer respectively will be: Rev. C. P. Hardin, Pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church, and Rev. Colvin L. Hammock, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Maryville.

"God Is a Spirit" by Jones and "Benedictus ' by Listz-Cain are the two selections to be sung by the MC choir.

There will be an Alumni Buffet Luncheon on

(Continued on page four)

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1944

125 YEARS OF SERVICE

Tomorrow Maryville College will celebrate its 125th birthday. Few people realize just what import this event has, and what significance the existence of this institution holds.

A century and a quarter of service to the nation, community, and to the individual have made Maryville College one of the most influencial and respected institutions in this land. Its training of Christian men and women places it high among those institutions in America which have contributed greatly to the development of American culture and the American way of life.

Almost as old as the United States, Maryville College has exerted its positive Christian influence throughout Tennessee and the nation as a whole during the period of the growth of American democracy, and was instrumental in the evolution of our present state of society.

Maryville College in its 125 years of service has stood for those qualities that are lasting and hold the greatest good for right. It has been an institution of outstanding achievement and contribution, and it is no wonder that America's leaders in the fields of religion and education pay tribute to Maryville College.

What the future years have in store for a college of this type no one can predict, but a scanty glimpse ahead does indicate extended service and achievement.

LIBRARY

LIBEL

By OLINDE AHRENS

—v—

Heads I Win, Tails You Lose: There's one junior who doesn't believe in taking any chances. In trying the wedding cake experiment suggested by Tattle Tale several weeks ago she feels fairly certain of the outcome. Her seven slips of paper contain the following names: Charles Lee Burgreen, Rev. C. L. Burgreen, Charlie Burgreen, Charles L. Burgreen, C. Lee Burgreen, Charles Burgreen, and Charlie L. Burgreen. Only two more nights of dreaming over the names and all the slips will have been drawn out, so the suspense is terrific. (P.S. She sorta hopes it comes out Charlie. She knows him better that the other fellows listed.)

Two Girls and TWO Sailors: Yes, Marky Cross and her roommate Mary Batchelor are both expecting sailors next week. So prepare to meet Bob Barker and Dave Seel on campus soon.

Sweet (Patootie) Sisters. Out-tooting the Campus Cut-Ups is the ambition of Wood and Winslow as they practice on their sweet potatoes over at the hospital. (Two bits that when one of 'em reads this she'll say "I nearly dropped my tooth.")

Mademoiselle and Esquire: What the well dressed college student will borrow: Shoes by Burleigh, grass skirt by Elaine Beahr (fresh from the South Pacific), and horse blanket (pardon, jacket) by Schieber.

Professor? Or did he just have more important things on his mind? Anyone could forget to pick up a whole aisle of dishes, but when he forgets it just for the pure pleasure of sweeping a part of the dining hall surely Bob Seel must have something beside a new broom on his mind???

Felix Cumpleanos: Senorita David's friends gave her a Spanish birthday party, with even the greeting on the cake icing in Espanol.

And while we're speaking Spanish, some students had a real test of their Spanish when they went to the rescue of a young man from Guatemala on his way to New York to study the latest methods in printing and linotyping. When his plane was grounded in Knoxville on Friday night he was really stranded as he couldn't speak enough English to order a meal. An SOS call to Maryville brought Eva Toro, Edelmira Pino, Nellie Cuellas, and Bob Seel to the rescue, and they helped him order supper at the G & F and get located for the night at a tourist home.

Epitaphs. The late Mr. Vine.

R. S. V. P. What dining hall dietitian planned an extra special dinner last Sunday in the expectation of entertaining a certain Home Ec teacher and then saw dinner time arrive but no guest—only to remember, after some pacing of the floor, that she had forgotten something—to invite the Home Ec. teacher.

Romance of the Week: Fossell (or Facile) and her beloved Walter.

The Missing Link: If you find a nickel you can keep it, but if you find the other half of the Nizpah coin Polly Lickteig wears around her neck, please report the wearer thereof to the Library Libeller.

Cradle Song: Have the sniffles? Maybe Betty Jo will lend you some Kleenex—but chances are she won't. Her daddy down New Mexico way ordered some Kleenex for her, the only catch being that when her roommate opened the package it turned out to be disposable baby diapers. Anyone with a disposal baby, see BJK and maybe you can work out an exchange.

Gentlemen Prefer? At least Max House seems to, judging from the cute blond he had out last Tuesday night.

Motto of Hospital Girls: "Anything can happen in a hospital, and gee how we wish it would!"

Psychoanalysis: It's a lie! Girls, you haven't made much impression on one of the species. According to the psychometer (lie detector to you) test in the psych class this week Joe Henry didn't register a degree of emotion when he was asked if he liked to kiss any of the five girls whose names he had listed. When the instructor in amazement asked if he didn't like to kiss at all the needle still didn't register. Maybe he's lost his heart already???

If you'd like to have your mind read, though, just hurry over to the psych lab for the word association test. MC when asked to respond to the word "Letter" popped out in nothing flat with "BOB."

Audre Monteith's expectations were confirmed by the psychometer. Dr. Briggs lined 'em up the way she wanted them—with the lucky boy at the head of her list!

Again? Cancel all earlier reports. Bob Dockendorf and Louise Henry are "pinned to each other." Well, shouldn't Student Council stick together?

For Comprehensives? Seniors don't think there is such a thing as too much wisdom. Carol McCutcheon is cutting not one but two wisdom teeth.

Patriotic. Passing the dates around is only sporting. This week's runners-up for the most generous guys are Jack Scott and Luther Cross.

Peter Piper Picked a Peck. If you ever decide to stammer, try not to pick a country like ancient Beotia to try it on. It might come out like it did in Greek the other day — B.O., B.O., Beo-o-tia! (Which brings to mind the oldie—What did one eye say to the other eye? "Don't look now, but there's something between us that smells.")

Swing Low. Give those gals who live at the hospital rope enough to hang themselves and—they make a swing out of it!

Famous Last Words: Goodnight, darling!

Ouch! (If the shoe fits, squeeze into it!) Reward for the apprehension of the author of this little missile (pardon, missive) left on a gossiper's desk.

PUBLICITY

Gossip shall not cramp my life.
Boldly through the world I'll walk.
I'd rather far be talked about
Than one of those who merely talk.

ODds and enDS

By HANNAH DUKE

With our first Artist Series program so close at hand, it might be well for the benefit of the new students, and perhaps some of the old ones too, to think a little on "Concert Etiquette". Olin Downes wrote a feature for the "New York Times" on the subject and who are we to let their staff outdo the **Echo.** New York possibly has a fuller schedule of concerts and operas but Maryville Artist Series programs are not surpassed when it comes to quality rather than quantity.

We are indebted to the Y cabinets and Professor Howell, who heads arrangements for Artist Series programs, for the seasonal performances here on the campus of various opera singers, string symphonies, and famous musicians. It is customary to have three programs during the school year. College students are admitted to these excellent programs by presenting their "Student Activity Cards" at the time of sale of tickets and paying only the federal tax. Town people and out-of-town guests must pay an admission price plus this federal tax. Thus college students are privileged to take advantage of these programs at a very low price. After students have had sufficient opportunity and preference in buying seats, the remaning seats are sold to other than college people.

The dinner before an Artist Series program in the dining hall has been a formal one for many years. It is customary to dress formally for them and lighting is by candlelight. This custom was discontinued last year due to the cadets being in the dining hall at the same hour, but it is possible that dinners on these occasions may be formal again this year. If so, anouncements will be made to this effect.

The Y committees furnish ushers for the performances and programs are distributed at the door. Waiting for the performance to begin after once being seated is a test of patience. No less than a dozen times one thinks he can detect light and a widening crack in the door where the guest star is ready to make an exit to the stage. At last it really comes to pass and you gaze at the artists for the first time. There is always a moment of silence for a quick decision of the comparison of reality and expectation. But in graceful stage manner, the guest performer usually leads the audience in singing our national anthem after which the program proceeds. And by all means, watch your applause during the program. Don't let your ignorance be shown by applauding between some movements. Watch the conductor or the guest, as the case may be, and you'll avoid embarrassment.

The intermissions are for one purpose. That is for the benefit of those who are appearing on the program. If you go out for a breath of air, it's only courtesy to be back in your seat when the performance is resumed. To straggle in at the end of the next few numbers after the intermission breaks the continuity of the program and does not show proper respect to our guests.

The presentation by the performers depends a great deal upon the response of the audience. So, if one intends to try to persuade the guests to present more encore numbers, this rests on the attitudes and actions of the listeners.

Maryville College is indeed fortunate to be able to continue presentation of artists of such renown in the musical world in spite of present day difficulties. It is up to us to take advantage of such opportunities.

Isaac Anderson, Founder of Maryville, Honored Tomorrow



President Isaac Anderson

Among the tombstones in the New Providence Cemetery is an impressive looking marker inscribed with the words "In Memory of Rev. Isaac Anderson, D. D. Born in Rockbridge County, Va.,, March 26, 1780. . . ." This gravestone, by the brief biography related on its chisled surface, portrays a tale dear to every Maryville student since the founding of this college 125 years ago.

For Isaac Anderson left behind him far more than a mere tombstone in a church cemetery for others to remember him by. The date of his birth is not half so important in our mention of him as the year 1819, for in that year was begun an institution where his name has been hallowed for nearly a century and a quarter. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, President Emeritus of M. C., once stated: "Maryville's chief endowment is its character." We might well add to that ". . . . a heritage handed down from its founder and first president."

Isaac Anderson, short, stocky, Scotch-Irish, Virginian, recorded for himself in the hearts of others an inspiration of character which dominates, even to the present, the highest aims of Maryville. An out-growth of his Scotch-Irish lineage, Dr. Anderson's zeal for liberty played an important part in the way M. C. was set up.

In the foothills of the Blue Ridge and Alleghaney Mountains, he spent the first twenty-one years of his life. He studied theology at Liberty Hall Academy after attending a neighborhood subscription school, and his pastor instructed him for his ministerial training. In 1801 his parents moved to Knox County, Tennessee, and soon after, he was ordained and installed as minister of the Washington Church of that county.

The year 1812 found him in Maryville where he became pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church. Here he spent seven years performing the usual duties of a preacher, augmented by those of teacher, educator, theologian, and pastor at large of the Synod of Tennessee.

A crying need for ministers launched him upon the next period of his life in 1819—the "supreme thirty years of his life," according to Dr. Wilson. In October of that year he began a modest institution which he called the Southern and Western Theological Seminary, now known as Maryville College.

This versatile, altruistic, "No surrender!" man named Anderson passed on in 1857; his body lies buried in the very cemetery where he himself for so many years laid with comforting words the dead of his New Providence congregation. On a stone over his grave are written the words:

"Servant of God, well done,
Rest from thy loved employ;
The battle fought, the victory won,
Enter the Master's joy."

Isaac Anderson died January 28, 1587, the inscription says, but he left behind him a living, ever growing monument of his endeavor.

This October commemmorates the 125th year since Maryville's establishment; perhaps Isaac Anderson would be surprised could he see the size and capacities of his Southern and Western Theological Seminary now.

Southern Dairies

"Chase A Star" Dr. Barbour Tells MC Students In Wednesday Chapel Sermon

Knoxville Pastor Stresses Changing World Conditions

Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Knoxville, was principal speaker at the Maryville College Wednesday morning chapel service, October 18, Dr. Barbour, a friend of the College of long-standing, one of its directors, and a leader on many occasions of its February meetings, is one of the outstanding speakers and preachers of the South.

Dr. Barbour in his address to the Maryville College student body stated that our present generation is witnessing "the most significent era of this world. "I am not necessarily thinking of war," he continued, "although war is a symptom of what is going on. We are watching either the death of culture or the birth of a new day, maybe both."

Dr. Barbour compared this world to a sick patient with a disease caused from his desire for physical achievement. He attains an almost unbelievable peak in the control of physical science but loses all spiritual desires and achievements.

Dr. Barbour stated that only after we have realized this cause and doctored accordingly would the "patient" be restored to lasting health. "We must chase a star", he said. "We must have a worthwhile purpose, free of trivia and nonsense. We must have a code of behavior to suit that kind of purpose. We must learn to get along with people and work together for the achievement of that which is good for all."

"These things gave America her birth", Dr. Barbour said, "and are necessary for her rebirth. They alone can give back to America her health and happiness."

—v—

B.G.'s Organize, Plan Breakfast

The B. G. organization has had a preliminary meeting for the purpose of beginning activities for this semester. The first function being planned for the group is a breakfast on Saturday morning, October 21. At this time, newly elected members will be honored. The three senior members serve as officers. They are: Hannah Duke, president; Peggy Caldwell business manager; and Kay Bonner, activities chairman. Other members are Betty Lou King and Zenobia Bernardini. Miss Susanna Ware is sponsor of the group and succeeded Mrs. Archibold Peiper.

B. G.'s were organized twelve years ago for the purpose of enabling dormitory students to be able to go on mountain and hiking trips. Last year, due to wartime transporation problems, the group was not as active as in past years. It is hoped that in spite of such handicaps that again this year they can resume normal activities. Most students will remember two of the former members, Mrs. Bonnie Brown and Mrs. John March, since they were both on the Maryville College faculty last year and are residents of Maryville.

Bainonians Plan Pageant Program

Mary Fershee is in charge of the Bainonian 125th anniversary program to be presented tonight at 6:15 p. m. in Bainonian hall. The program will be a pageant depicting typical campus scenes 125 years ago and on down through the years.

Assisting Mary with the plans are Ethel Beal and Soapie Bernardini.

—v—

ATHENIAN

The third floor Baldwin girls will present "The Turnip Patch" at the Athenian meeting tonight in the Fine Arts Studio at 6:15. The skit is "a horrible play in one act, one scene, and one spasm." The cast of characters will include: Jean Messer, Joy Stewart, Ruth Broadhead, Ginger Clabough, Jean McGill, and Catherine Stout.

This is the same skit the girls presented as part of the Bainonian program for last week.



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M. M. ELDER'S CASH & CARRY

INITIAL ROUND OF GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT COMPLETED WED.

"Chillie And "Howie" Chosen New Team Names

A successful season of girls' sports is well under way with the completion of the first round of the tennis tournament on Wednesday and the selection of team names for the Point System soccer teams.

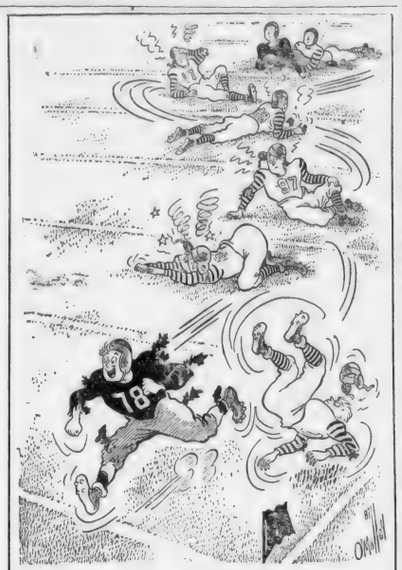
"Chillie" and "Howie" are the new names selected for the 1944-45 Point System season. They were chosen last week in preference to the "Wacs" and the "Waves" which were last year's teams. The teams practicing from 3:30-4:30 are the "Chillies" and the girls practicing from 4:30-5:30 are the "Howies". Approximately 25 girls are on each team,

During the past week each team has been waging practice games among themselves. October 26 has been the date set for the soccor test which is required of all Point System girls.

The first round of the girls' tennis tournament ended October 18. Sixty-four girls participated in the first round. Of the remaining thirty-two, some have begun on the second round sets which will close October 25.

The girls in the Memorial-Baldwin tournament who have completed the first round successfully are Marion Henderson, Merle Henderson, May Short, Edith M. DeLaney, Lorraine Shoup, Barbara Blair, Elsie Jean Cotton, Lonnie Richardt, Lorretta Nunn, Lois Thomas, Evelyn Anderson, Janet Miller, Eva May Campbell, Lottie Lavender, Jean Balch, Gwen Greenlee, Mildred Jones, Ruth Williams, Mary Ellen Teagarden, Elizabeth Boell, Carol Fuller, and Joy Stewart.

Coming up to the second round in the Pearson tournament are: Betsy Burleigh, Carolyn Wallace, Martha Shaw, Betty Lou King, Peggy Stephenson, Rosalind Gorges, Nancy Russell, Hannah Duke, Ruth King Wood, and Kay Stout. The winners of the Memorial-Baldwin Tournament and the Pearson Tournament will compete for the campus championship.



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"We made it"

ALPHA SIGMA

The weekly meeting of Alpha Sigma will be Saturday at 6:15 p. m. in Alpha Sigma hall. A musical program will be presented by Sibyl Tallent and Betty Tufvander. Numbers to be given on the program are two currents hits, "I'll Walk Alone" and "It Could Happen to You", as vocal solos, and a piano solo, "Sunshine Concerto".

Spring Graduates Enter Various Fields of Service

Many In Advanced Studies, Teaching; Others Marry

Post-graduate studies, teaching, and marriage claim various ones of the May 15 graduating class. Ann Horton, Flora Torbert and Margaret Gessert are all continuing their studies in home economics. Ann is at Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee; Flora attends Temple University in Philadelphia; and Margaret does her p.g. work at Erexel Institute of the same city.

Evelyn French is interning as a dietician in the hospital connected with the University of Maryland. She began her work October first. Freda Buller entered nurse's training at Western Reserve School of Nursing in Cleveland, Ohio. Jean Lehman, also a cadet nurse there, became the wife of Lt. John Dillener October 10 in Nebraska.

Jean Batchelor, ex'44, also chose October 10 for her wedding day. Jean was married to Lt. (j.g.) Murphy Williams, chaplain in the Navy, in Richmond, Virginia with Lt. Williams' father performing the ceremony. Mary Batchelor, junior here in Maryville, was her sister's maid-of-honor.

Katy Tomlinson is now Mrs. John Hoelzer and is making her home with him in Atlanta, Georgia where John, '42, is teaching mathematics in G.M.I. Katy is a hostess in a model house in an Atlanta department store.

Pat Howorth, Katy's roommate, serves 2000 meals a day as assistant dietician in the university eating place of the University of Pittsburgh.

Several graduates are facing school children five days a week. Lenore Wise is teaching home economics in Blair, Pennsylvania. Margaret Boretsky directs physical education in Clinton High School. Evelyn Gregory was married to Ensign Glenn Paul in August after he returned from an overseas assignment. She lived with him temporarily in Virginia, but has now returned to her home in Eton, Georgia to teach in the elementary grades since Glenn has received another assignment.

Sara Cameron is employed by the Army Transport Service at Fort Richardson in Anchorage, Alaska. Ruth Meineke, also employed by the government, is making use of her mathematics major by working in an engineering laboratory in Cincinnati, her home. Dupont Corporation in Louisville, Ky., is Nancy McClaskey's place of employment as she works in a laboratory. Kathryn Woodward Tipton is "white-collar girl" in an office in her home in Newport, Tennessee. Dorothy Gredig is teaching music in the Alcoa schools.

Eagles Drop First Game To Orange Frosh Team But Retain League Leadership

Intramural Head Announces New Ping-Pong Contest

By Tommy Parkinson

Standings in the Intramural Football League are the same as they have been since the beginning of the season; the only difference being the previously undefeated Eagles are undefeated no longer. On Tuesday afternoon, October 17, the Orange team became the first team to beat the Eagles by emerging victorious in a hard-fought game with a score of 12 to 0. That leaves the Eagles still in first place though with a record of six won and one lost, while the Orange team is in second place but gaining on the leader with a record of five won and three lost. The Garnet team is still playing close games but still has its first victory to attain. Now that Rush Lester, the captain and star, has left school and the Eagles will be performing without his valuable services, the race for first place promises to be a most interesting one; and one can be sure that each time the Orange team meets the Eagles there will be a battle royal.

The following is a brief record of all games played recently.

On October 10, a Tuesday, the only game played was between the Orange and the Garnet teams. The Garnets, with the additional players of Cover and Seel, played a very good game. They held the ever-threatening Oranges to one lone touchdown in the course of the whole game, but they were held scorless so they lost 6-0. Heuser scored the lone marker for the day.

The Garnets met the Eagles on Thursday, October 12, and they again came away beaten. Kemp tallied a T.D. on a pass and Pribble got another on a blocked punt for the Eagles to tell the tale of that encounter, another case was the Garnet team being unable to score, although their captain, Mat Cardella, made many valiant, though vain, efforts. Final score: Eagles 12, Garnets 0.

It was on the afternoon of October 17 at 4:30 that the Eagles met their first and only defeat. Heuser managed to be the player to score both winning touchdowns, both were in pass plays, with Captain Grubbs doing the tossing. McGarity took a pass over the center of the line to count the only time for the Eagles. This was a nip-and-tuck game all the way; the Orange team scored first and then got the second touchdown in the second half before the Eagles got around to getting their one. However the Eagles threatened to tie the score during the whole second half, twice scoring plays were executed only to be called back on account of penalities. The final score was 12 to 6.

Thursday afternoon, October 19, the Orange kept up their recent series of victories by again conquering the Garnet team. The passing combination of Grubbs and Heuser got hot and it seemed to work both ways. Heuser tossed a long one to Grubbs to get the first tally, and Grubbs threw a short pass to Heuser to score the second one. Hundemann got an extra point. And the game ended with that 13 to 0 score as the Garnets could not score.

Ping Pong Tourney

Next on the schedule of minor sports in the Intramural program is a singles ping pong tournament. The entrance blank has been posted for that sport since Thursday and the entries are due to close tonight. The competition will be held in the ping pong room in Carnegie. Activity is due to start next week, according to the Intramural manager.

Theta's To Act Out Love Story

Thetas from Memorial are to work out a love story called "Mellerdrammer" in pantomine at 6:15 tonight in Theta hall. Those participating are: Betty Ann Warren, Vivian Owens, Carol Jones, and Marjorie Dickenson.

Florence Housch and Virginia Payne will sing two duets: "Irish Lullaby" and "Desert Song." To top off the entertainment, Sue Cochrane will present a monologue "Dumb Dora at the Theater." Marian Monteith is in charge of arranging the program.

Faculty Committees Announced By President Lloyd

The following committees have been appointed by President Lloyd to serve for the year 1944-45. The chairmen are listed first and then the members in alphabetical order.

Artists' Series—Howell, Davies, Jackson, Vine

Curriculum and Catalog— President; Dean of Curriculum, assistant to the Dean of Students

Discipline—E. W. Davis, Howell, E. R. Hunter, Gates

Entrance and Advance Standing—Dean of Curriculum, Assistant to the Dean of Students, President, Secretary of the Faculty.

Faculty Committee—Orr, Barker, Cowdrick, Meiselwitz, Williams

Forensics—Briggs, Case, Johnson

General—President; Deans of Curriculum and Students.

Directors of Maintenance and Student-Help; Secretary of the Faculty; Supervisor of Men's and Women's Residence; Treasurer

Honors Work—Hunter, Case, Davis, Howell, Orr

Library—Grierson, Barker, Collins, Davies, Green, E. R. Hunter, N. B. Hunter, Sisk

Recommendations and Placement Alumni Secretary, Griffitts, Henry

Scheduling of Activities—Dean of Curriculum, Supervisors of Men's and Women's Residence; Chairman of Fine Arts Division, Director of Athletics

Student Business Management—Henry, Black, Case, Gates, Griffitts, Walker, Williams

Student-Help—Director of Student Help, Assistant to the Dean of Students, Treasurer, Barker, Orr, Snyder

Student Programs—Case, Snyder, West, Williams

Student Publications— Griffitts, Bassett, Case, Shine

Special and Joint Committees—As appointed

Appointment of the Business Manager of **Highland Echo**—(Joint Student-Faculty Committee) Faculty Committee on Publications and a representative of the Faculty Committee on Student Business Management

Executive Board of the Athletic Association—(Joint Student-Faculty Committee) Director of Athletics, Chairman of Faculty Committee on Athletics, Two to be elected by the students

Faculty Reception—N. B. Hunter, Meiselwitz, Smith, Presidents of YMCA, YWCA, and Student Council

Permissions as to Room or Board Director of Student-Help, and supervisors of Men's and Women's Residence

Social Committee—(Joint Faculty Student Committee) Case, Collins, Horne, Jackson, Lane, Snyder

Student-Faculty Senate— President, Barker, Cummings, Gates, Griffitts, Queener, Snyder

Student Volunteer Advisor—Black

Students' Use of English—E. R. Hunter, Bassett, Williams

Y.M.C.A. Advisory Committee—(Joint Faculty-Student Committee) Walker, Gates (Class of 1945); Brown, Case (Class of 1946); Davis, Orr (Class of 1947)

Y.W.C.A. Advisory Committee—(Elected by YWCA Cabinet) Miss Bassett, Miss Davies and Mrs. Williams (Class of 1945); Mrs. Minear and Mrs. Queener (Class of 1946)

With The Colors

Lieut. Vernon Ferguson, ex'43, having served in the European theatre, was recently awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for flying. Ferguson has just returned from England and is presently stationed at El Paso, Texas, where he awaits further instructions. His home is in Maryville.

ENSIGN FRED DE PUE

Ensign Fred De Pue, ex-'44 is currently located with the Naval Amphibious Division somewhere in France, having participated in the recent phases of the Italian campaign. Fred started his training at Carson Newman College and attended Midshipmen's School at Northwestern University, graduating with an Ensign rating last June. Shortly after that he was sent across.

In his letter to his sister, Marie, a freshman this year, Fred says "hello" to his friends on the Hill.

LIEUT. FRED SHELFER

Marine Lieut. Fred Shelfer, '42, is currently located at Edenton, North Carolina. Since March, 1943, Shelfer has been an instructor of formation flying. Having lettered for four years in football, "Spot't" was co-captain of the team in '41-'42. His home is in Quincey, Florida.

LIEUT. BOB BAYLESS

Marine Lieut. Bob Bayless, ex-'45, is now stationed at Jacksonville, Florida. Bob played varsity football and baseball while at Maryville.

LIEUT. BOB HERSHBERGER

Lieut. Bob Hershberger, ex-, is awaiting overseas duty at the Army Air Corps base at Fresno, California.

PFC. WILLIAM SEGRAVES

Pfc. Bill Segraves, ex-'45, is now stationed somewhere in France, having been shipped overseas less than a month ago. "This is a great life; nice country, plenty of outdoor life," he depicted his experience.

While at M. C., Bill was a member of the Echo staff, a freshman debater, and a parish project worker.

PFC. SCOTT McCLURE

Pfc. Scott McClure, ex-'45, is statoned in the Medical Corps at Camp Shelby, Miss., and he is expected to visit the campus this week. Scotty was treasurer of his freshman class. His home is in Lebanon, Ohio.

C. N. BEA SWANSON

Bea Swanson, ex-'46, has enlisted in the Nurses' Cadet Training Corps and is stationed at St. Luke's Hospital, Duluth, Minnesota. While at Maryville, she was a member of the Girls' Glee Club.

A-S RUTH CHANDLER

A-S Ruth Chandler, ex-'46, enlisted in the WAVES during the latter part of the summer, and is now in preliminary training at Hunter College, New York. Ruth served on the Echo staff her two years at Maryville.

S. 1-C WALLACE EASTER

"Cotton" Easter, ex-'45, soon expects leave from Treasure Island, California, where he is presently posted. "Cotton" played varsity football at Maryville. His home is at Loudon, Tenn.

PFC. SIDNEY DUKE

Pfc. Sidney Duke, who graduated at Christmas '42, is stationed with the ASTP Unit at Northwestern University School of Medicine. Having completed his sophomore year at medical school, Duke spent a recent furlough at his home in Arlington, Texas. While at Maryville, Sid was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was a member of the Y cabinet.

PFC. JOHN WILLIAMS

Pfc. John Williams, ex-'47, is stationed with the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Forces somewhere in England. John's home is in Maryville.

PFC. BILL EVANS

Pfc. Bill Evans, ex-'44, recently embarked from New York for overseas duty. While at Maryville, Bill was a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, and Hi-Trail. His home is in St. Louis, Mo.

ENSIGN CHARLES BRAND
ENSIGN PHIL WYE

Ensign Charles Brand, ex-'44, and Ensign Phil Wye, ex-'45, are presently posted at Camp Cape May, New Jersey.

CORP. FRED McDANIEL

Corp. Fred McDaniel, ex-'46, has recently been assigned to duty somewhere in France, having been formerly posted in England. At Maryville, Fred was president of his freshman class.

S 1-C HOWARD DIZNEY

Sfc. Howard C. Dizney, '41, is currently stationed with the V-7 Unit at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, having been previously located at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Ph.M 3-C L. ANDERSON

Lloyd Anderson, ex-'45, is presently assisting in the Naval Dispensary at Hollywood, Florida. While at Maryville, Anderson was president of his freshman class and a member of the varsity wrestling team.

S 1-C MARVIN D. TURNER

Marvin Turner, ex-'47, is awaiting orders at Memphis, having completed boot training at Jacksonville, Florida.

CAPT. VERNON CLARK

Capt. Vernon Clark, a former Maryville student, is now commander of an Army Pontoon Battalion somewhere in Belgium. Clark's outfit is credited with having built the first pontoon used in current operations on the western front.

One night in a tiny Belgian village the Chicagoan happened to have access to a piano. Thinking of his college days, he played the Alma Mater. "They really seemed to like it," Vernon writes.

PVT. HAROLD HUFFMAN

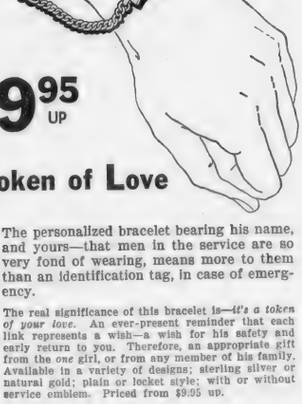
Harold Huffman, ex-'45, enlisted in the Marines Saturday, September 30, and has since been sent to Paris Island, S. C. Huffman participated in intramurals and parish project while on the Hill.

Tusculum College Celebrates 150th Anniversary

Maryville's neighbor Tusculum College at Greeneville, Tennessee, is this year celebrating its 150th anniversary, having been founded 25 years before Maryville College. It is to have three celebrations: the first was yesterday dealing with Tusculum's service to the Church; the second will be in the winter and the third at Commencement emphasizing respectively service to the Nation and to Education.

President Lloyd took part in yesterday's program and President McSween of Tusculum will take part at Maryville tomorrow. These two Presidents have cooperated in bringing the two Presbyterian Moderators to both colleges.

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Any Soldier will cherish



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Token of Love

The personalized bracelet bearing his name, and yours—that men in the service are so very fond of wearing, means more to them than an identification tag, in case of emergency.

The real significance of this bracelet is—*it's a token of your love.* An ever-present reminder that each link represents a wish—a wish for his safety and early return to you. Therefore, an appropriate gift from the *one* girl, or from any member of his family. Available in a variety of designs; sterling silver or natural gold; plain or locket style; with or without service emblem. Priced from $9.95 up.

Sterchi's JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

Capitol Theatre
Continuous Show 11:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

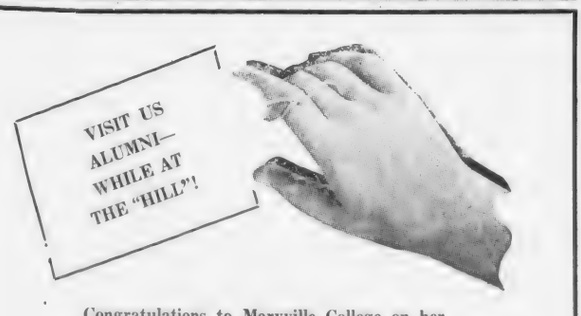
MON.-TUES., OCT. 23-24
"Make Your Own Bed"
JACK CARSON
JANE WYMAN
Also, Latest New and "March of Time."

WED.-THURS., OCT. 25-26
"JACK LONDON"
co-starring
MICHAEL O'SHEA
SUSAN HAYWARD
Also, Selected Comedies

FRI.-SAT., OCT. 27-28
DAVE (Tex) O'BRIEN
JIM NEWILL
as "The Texas Rangers" in
"The PINTO BANDIT"
with Guy Wilkerson
Plus, "The Batman"—Chapter 3
Added, Selected Comedy

—COMING!—
MON.-TUES., OCT. 30-31
NELSON EDDY
CHARLES COBURN
CONSTANCE DOWLING
—in—
"Knickerbocker Holiday"

PARK THEATRE
MONDAY ONLY
ARMIDA
—in—
"Machine Gun Mania"



Congratulations to Maryville College on her
125th Anniversary
NORTON HARDWARE

125th ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 1)

the campus at one o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the alumni and guests.

3:00 O'Clock Service

Judge Samuel O'Grady Houston, LL.D., chairman of the Directors of Maryville College, will preside over the afternoon service in the Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel.

With the invocation pronounced by Rev: Arthur A. Hyde, Pastor of the First Christian Church, the service will center around an address on "Our Debt to the Christian Colleges" by Dr. King.

Dr. King, a graduate of Davidson College, North Carolina, and Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, was elected Moderator of the 84th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. (Southern), last May.

Rev. R. Wilbur Cousar, Moderator of the Synod of Appalachia, Rev. Dr. John A. Gates, Moderator of the Presbytery of Union, Rev. Benjamin B. Lavender, President of Washington College, Rev. Chester F. Leonard, Vice-Moderator of the Synod of Mid-South, and Dr. Vale, will also take part in the service. Dr. E. Fay Campbell, Secretary of the Division of Higher Education and Director of the Department of Colleges, Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will represent the Board and take part in the anniversary services.

The choir will sing "Sanctus" by Gounod and "Blessings of Peace" by Arkhangelsky.

Maryville's Record

Maryville College has advanced a long way from its meager freshman class of five young men in 1819. It has advanced a long way, too, from the first classrooms—Dr. Anderson's manse and what is referred to in documents as a "little brown house" nearby. Not until 1820 was separate property purchased for the college; this was a lot and a small two-story building on the spot where the New Providence Presbyterian Church now stands.

Here classes were taught by Dr. Anderson, assisted by older students who acted as tutors, for six years. Within two years of its founding, the college consisted of three departments: the Theological, closed in 1850; the Preparatory, closed in 1925; and the College, now the entire institution.

In 1825, the teaching staff was broadened to include two professors besides Dr. Anderson. Between that time and Dr. Anderson's death in 1857, there were three professors and one or two instructors or tutors and a financial agent.

The year 1829 saw the construction of another building on the New Providence lot to take care of the increasing enrollment, which had then reached the total of thirty-five students. A "Brick College" was erected on that site in the Fifties; this remained the nucleus of the college until the Civil War in 1861. This "campus" on Main Street remained in possession of the College until 1890, when it was given to the New Providence Church.

Years of Reconstruction

When the old bell was rung again on September 5, 1866, by Professor Thomas J. Lamar, thirteen students gathered for the reopening. As enrollment and faculty increased, plans for a larger campus were begun.

Professor Alexander Bartlett joined the faculty in 1867, and soon after, his brother, P. Mason Bartlett, D.D., came from New England. In 1871 the College, with the latter Bartlett as its third president, moved to the present campus, where three new buildings had been erected.

The first B.A. degree to be received by a woman from a Tennessee college was granted to a Maryville student in 1875. Other steps forward in Christian education were taken by Maryville College during this period also, with the establishment of such enterprises as the February Meetings in 1877, the YMCA in the same year, the YWCA in 1844, the Student Volunteers in 1894, and the organized Student-Help program during the Nineties.

In The Twentieth Century

When the college was 82 years old, Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D.D., who had been Professor of English and Spanish since 1884, was elected fifth president. In 1908, the Forward Fund added $277,000 to the resources of the College and in the ensuing decades even larger gifts came until at his retirement in 1930, Dr. Wilson had seen the financial assets multiply eight times.

Eight new buildings and the establishment of endowments for Bible, Religious Education, and Home Economics Departments were the outstanding achievements during this period, along with the completion of a Centennial Fund of $500,000.

At Dr. Wilson's retirement in 1930, he was elected President Emeritus, which office he held until his recent death.

A Decade Past

The story of Maryville since the presidency of Ralph Waldo Lloyd, D.D., L.L.D., began fourteen years ago is familiar. Maryville College has won for itself the distinctions of membership in the Association of American Universities, the American Association of University Women, and National Association of Schools of Music. Although this period is that of depression and war, Maryville College is steadily growing.

Maryville's 125th year finds the 320 acre campus containing over thirty buildings and over eighty faculty members and employees Attendance, temporarily affected by the war, promises to reach new heights soon.

President Lloyd states: "'We approach our 125th anniversary with gratitude to God for His unfailing providence and with renewed dedication to Him and the work He has for Maryville College to do in the years ahead."

FACULTY RECITAL

(Contiued from page 1)

tic productions presented on the Campus, and is frequently asked to read for local clubs and groups. Mrs. WeWst has been at Maryville Mrs. West has been at Maryville five years.

Mr. Richard W. Vine is Assistant Professor of Music, teacher of voice, and director of the choir and other musical organizations. He holds the B. Mus. degree from St. Olaf College and the Mus. M. degree from the MacPhail school of music, Minneapolis. He also studied at the University of Minnesota, and at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He spent a year in New York City studying voice under Frederick Southwick and Agnes Forde, and choral composition under John Cuvallier. Mr. Vine was tenor soloist in the famous St. Olaf College Choir under Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, well-known director and composer. He sang with the New Jersey Opera Association, and was tenor soloist in the Zion Lutheran Church, New York City. The Paramount Music Corporation of New York has published some of his compositions.

Miss Rachel L. Shobert, Instructor of Music, teacher of piano, and teacher of pre-school classes, holds the B. Mus. degree from the College of Wooster. During the past year she has been on the music faculty of the Grand Island conservatory of music, Grand Island, Nebraska.

Exchange

Bride: "Darling, I cooked dinner all by myself, and you never said a word about it."

He: "I know, dearest, but I hate to complain all the time."

—Kentucky Kernel

Mother Machree—1944

Sure, I love your new permanent wave and bobbed hair,
And the brows still left standing and penciled with care,
I miss the dear face that was lifted for me,
Oh—who'd guess that in shorts, lifted for me—dear
You're Mother Machree.

—Selected

And then there were the two exbachelors who were lamenting the pitfalls of married life:

"And my wife is also very irritable—the least little thing sets her off."

"You're lucky—mine's a self starter."

—The Tech Oracle

Q. "Did you hear about the Scotchman who bought a box of Kleenex and then went home and shot himself?

A. "He found out he couldn't wash them out.—Anonymous

A Freshman's Plea, Please. . . .

By Joan Liddell

I realize that fall has come,
The weather here is nice,
But everything's not settled yet,
I've stumbled once or twice,
For you see, I'm just a freshman
And I have my problems, too,
Going all the way from Bible
Coming right straight down to you.

Yes, you, The Upperclassmen,
(Of whom I'm in deadly fear)
Constitute my major problem,
The reason's I'll state here.
First of all, you know the "customs"
Of our good old Maryville,
But you never want to tell us,
"Let him learn. I did. He will."
You'd rather see him suffer
And laugh at him in glee,
Than to tip him off to something,
Or give HIM a chance to see.
But then, it only takes a while
And you know how to act,
So we'll forget this episode
And make the next attack:
Now, here's the second problem
That I seemed forced to face. . .
It's the language that you use here. . . .

I can't understand this place,
For I come from way above
That old Mason-Dixon line,
And still can't get used to saying
"Pardon me?" just ALL the time.

Well, you upperclassmen know 'em,
And you know what to expect,
But I haven't found a person
Who'll interpret for me yet. . .
And thirdly, comes the issue
Of the phrase "your way around". . . .
You all seem to understand that,
But a guide? Not to be found,
For you, the upperclassmen,
Have passed that "freshie" stage
You've no time now for that stuff,
So. . . . We just stay in our cage.
Now, I'm not ordinarily
What one could call "complaining"
But I do like a little help. . .
Freshman need a lot of training.
So listen, please, take heed
To words of a neophyte,
We like it here, we want to stay,
So help us see the light.

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BUT TOUGH
AS A LION!



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125th ANNIVERSARY
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Fabric News! New wools, rayons!
Fall fashion colors
From 1.19 Yard
Bolts and bolts of beautiful fabrics for suits, dresses, coats, the makings of an individual, smart wardrobe are here (all at tiny prices). Swing into your Fall sewing here—save substantially.
PARKS-BELK COMPANY

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

THE Highland Echo

TONIGHT AT 7:30

Z 706

VOLUME 30 | MARYVILLE, TENN., OCTOBER 31, 1944 | NUMBER 5

Halloween Parties To Be Held Tonight at 7:30; Senior Class To Be Guests

Frosh To Meet In Gym, Sophs and Juniors Off Hill

Tonight is the night of traditional spooks and goblins—to be found at any of the three class parties beginning at 7:30. Freshmen will meet in the alumni gym, sophomores in the junior room at the New Providence Church, and junior on the steps of Pearsons Hall.

Members of the senior class will be the guests of the various groups. The parties are to be non-costume.

Freshmen

A "Hall of Horrors", a fortune teller, and various booths for games are planned for the freshman party from 7:30 to 9:30 in the corn-stalk, pumpkin, and hay filled gym.

Tom Horst, Kate Smith, and Beeler Thompson head the Social Committee, while decoration will be handled by Joan Liddell, and refreshments by Marion Monteith.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gates, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Jessie K. Johnson, and Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Sisk.

Sophomores

High-lighted by an inner-sanctum, a seance, challange games, and a skit by Jessie Lou Brunson, Virginia Claybough, Eleanor Kelly the sophomore party will be from 7:30 to 10:00.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Griffitts, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Vine, and Miss Rachel Schobert will act as chaperones.

Committee chairmen, headed by Kay Stout, are as follows: decorations, Lottie Lavender; entertainment, Bob Dockendorf; publicity, Virginia Claybough; and refreshment, Martha Plemons.

Juniors

Secrecy is the theme of the junior party. Juniors will meet at Pearsons Hall to proceed, destination unknown, to the spot of their off-campus get-together.

Madeline Cooke, Margaret Cross and Catherine Sisk are in charge of the affair. Place and entertainment are not to be disclosed.

Lt. J. Clinkman Receives Honor

Lt. John D. Clinkman, '40, has recently received recognition for the "splendid efficiency, leadership and devotion to duty" exerted in his quartermaster section of a service team in the Ninth Air Force Service Command.

Prior to entering the Army in May 1941, Lt. Clinkman was employed by the C. B. Q Railroad, Chicago. He has been serving in the European theatre of operations for fifteen months.

Lt. Robert Moore Is Lost At Sea

Word has recently been received by Mrs. G. H. Traylor of Maryville that her brother, Lt. (j.g.) Robert Moore, '41, has been lost at sea in the disaster of the U. S. S. Warrington which was swamped by high seas during the recent hurricane off the east coast. Survivors described the storm as one of "unimaginable violence."

While at Maryville, Moore was business manager of **The Highland Echo.** His home is in Maryville.

A memorial service for Lt. Moore was held at the First Baptist Church, where he was a member, on Sunday morning, October 17.

NEXT ECHO NOVEMBER 11

The next issue of the Highland Echo will be published Saturday, November 11.

Sierra's "Cradle Song" To Be Given By Theta Alpha Phi On Saturday, November 11

Cradle Song, by Gregorio Martinez Sierra to be presented November 11 at eight p. m. in Voorhees Chapel, is the two-act play selected by Theta Alpha Phi as the first major dramatic production of the college year. The play will be directed by Mrs. Nita Eckles West, associate professor of dramatic art, assisted by Virginia Miller, sophomore from Kennett Square, Pennsylvania.

There is no defined lead in this play, but several of the characters play leading roles. Dorothy Lehman as the prioress, Nancy Russell the vicaress, Mary Dawn Noblit as Sister Joanna of the Cross, and Ellen Pascoe as Teresa are the girls whose parts fall in this classification.

The scene is laid in the cloister of a covent of Dominican nuns in Spain. As prioress of this Spanish convent, Dorothy Lehman plays one of the leading roles. Dot is a senior English major from Beverly, Kentucky. She has participated in **Dark Victory, Lost Horizon,** and plays given by the Experimental Theatre during her years here.

Nancy Russell makes sure that convent rules are strictly adhered to as the Vicaress. In charge of all young nuns is Dorothy Toomey as Mistress of Novices. Six nuns play their various parts as the story develops.

Ellen Pascoe, senior biology major from Perkasie, Pennsylvania, plays the part of Teresa, the abandoned girl-baby who spent her youth in the convent tenderly reared by the loving sisters. Ellen has had roles in **Letters to Lucerne, In a House Like This,** and plays given by the Experimental Theater. Her lover Antonio is Edward Gates though, of course, he may never enter the convent and thus must speak through a grilled opening.

Sister Joanna of the Cross who especially befriends Teresa is played by Mary Dawn Noblit. Sisters Maria of Jesus, Marcella,

(Continued on last page)

Thomas Graham To Speak Tomorrow At Chapel Service

Scotch Native Spoke At Sunday Vesper Service

Guest speaker at tomorrow's chapel service will be the Reverend Mr. Thomas A. Graham, pastor of the Pioneer Presbyterian Church of Marinette, Wisconsin. His topic has not been announced.

Mr. Graham is a native of Scotland and attended both elementary and high school there before coming to this country. He is a graduate of Carroll College and of McCormick Theological Seminary. He was in business a number of years before entering the ministry.

With his wife, Rev. Graham is visiting Tennessee. He preached at the Sunday morning service of the New Providence Presbyterian Church October 29, and also at the college Vesper services held Sunday evening in Voorhees Chapel.

Schneeweiss And Hays Make Plans For Barnwarming

"Barnwarming is one of the biggest, most gala affairs of the first semester," stated Marion Schneeweiss, who, with Jane Hays, is in charge of this year's traditional Thanksgiving night program held in the gym. A king and queen, seniors, selected by the student body, and class sponsors are always presented at Barnwarming.

The evening's program is planned to include a campus talent show, several booths, and a faculty skit. Chairman of the decoration, program, costume, and refreshment committees have not been chosen as yet.

The theme of Barnwarming this year has not yet been disclosed. Last year, world-wide relationships was the theme, "Mazda Days," the title, and "When the Lights Go on Again" was used as the theme song.

Mrs. Nita E. West Directs Year's First Major Play

The Ghosts And Goblins Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out

By MARY A. BEALS

Poets always welcome spring,
While winter leaves with
scanty praise.
Yet give a thought to winter too.
At least it's full of holidays.

Yes, our winter calander is simply peppered with red-letter days—days that mean turkey and all the trimmings, presents and carols, "Auld Lang Syne" and confetti, parties and food and fun. But along toward the last of October there's something that tastes better than turkey, something that sounds more thrilling than carols, something that looks more exciting than confetti, something that makes the heart beat faster than a mysterious package. It's the lusciousness of bobbing apples, the meowing of a lonely black cat, the glimmer of a jack-o-lantern, and the hooting of an owl.

If those exciting evidences of the Hallowean season could talk to the Maryville College students this October 31, wonder what they'd say? Or would the apples still be willing just to please our tented just to see us chill at his weird song? Would the jack-o-lantern be heppy just smiling? Would the owl still be satisfied just to make our blood tingle? We wonder. Let's see. Suppose we, just this once, give them a chance to talk. Agreed? Alright, speak!

Apple: You bend, you splash,
you strain, you jump.
Just to get hold of me.
Now work that hard in life
ahead,
And a sure success you'll be.

Black Cat: To have good luck
you like, no doubt.
Well, don't steer clear of me.
Just study hard, just stick it
out
And the truth of this you'll see.

Jack-o-lantern: You wish to
bring the joy to folks
That I bring to them in a
spooky game?
Well, I sacrifice myself for
them.
Would you do just the same?

Owl: I don't talk much but I
get results,
When I speak, I'm always heard.
You try my scheme; don't say
so much,
And without a doubt you'll
thank this bird.

125th Homecoming Celebration Held In College Chapel

WELL ATTENDED

General Assembly Moderators Deliver Principal Speeches

In celebration of the 125th anniversary of the College on Sunday, October 22, the two services held in Voorhees Chapel consisted of a morning service at 10:45, at which Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd presided, and an afternoon service at 3:00, presided over by Judge S. O. Houston, LL.D., of Knoxville. Six churches of Maryville suspended their own services to help in the celebration.

Roy E. Vale, D.D., Moderator of the Presbyterian (USA) General Assembly, and the principal speaker in the morning, gave his address on "Stars in the Night". He pointed out that in the moral and spiritual realm there are five stars: In the North, the Pole Star of the Word of the Scripture; in the South, the Star of the Holy Church; in the West, the Star of History; overhead, the Milky Way of the Saints; and in the West, the Stars of Tomorrow. "The work of Maryville College and all Christian colleges, is what places these stars of light in the spiritual sky", concluded Mr. Vale.

Others taking part in the morning service were Rev. Maurice H. Hopson, rector of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Rev. C. P. Hardin, pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church, Rev. Colvin L. Hammock, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rev. John McSween, D. D., president of Tusculum College, and Rev. F. B. Shelton, D.D., pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Charles L. King, D.D., of Houston, Texas, Moderator of the Presbyterian (US) General Assembly, gave the principal address in the afternoon service, using as his theme, "What a Christian College Meant to Me". He brought out as his main points the close association with the faculty, the Christian atmosphere, the Christian teachers, and the guidance into the ministry as a life work. "As long as colleges do these things for their students, as Maryville College does, they will live and grow, and the Church must keep and support them," stated Dr. King.

Others taking part in the afternoon service were Rev. Arthur A. Hyde, pastor of the First Christian Church, Rev. E. Fay Campbell, D.D., Secretary of the Division of Higher Education, Rev. Benjamin B. Lavender, D.D., president of Washington College, Rev. John A. Gates, Ph.D., Moderator of the Presbytery of Union, and Rev. R. Wilbur Cousar, D.D., Moderator of the Synod of Appalachia. Dr. Lloyd read a message from James D. Hoskins, L.L.D., Litt. D., president of the University of Tennessee.

Officers of administration, professors, and associate professors, constituting less than half the total College faculty and staff of seventy, took part in the morning service processional, and were introduced together with the directors of the College, also on the platform.

SENIORS AGAIN LEAD IN SALE OF WAR STAMPS

The Senior Class again led in the War Stamp sale Wednesday, October 26, with 69% of the class purchasing $7.05 of stamps. Perhaps this increase in the number of those who bought stamps was due to the Publicity Committee. Each table in the dining hall had a reminder and two very unusual posters announced the sales. These posters were made by Eva Mae Campbell, and Elsa Jean Cotton.

Other class amounts were sophomores, 40% and $5.40; Juniors, 36% and $22.50; and Freshmen, 33% and $12.55.

All classes have shown improvement over last week. "Let's all strive to make it 100% class participation tomorrow" Jane Craig, chairman of the war stamp committee, said this week.

"Y" PLAN FOR SOCIAL CENTER IN BARTLETT APPROVED BY COUNCIL

Six Elected To Positions On ECHO Editorial Staff

Three Added To Business Staff

Six persons, who have been trying out for the editorial staff of the HIGHLAND ECHO since the beginning of this year, were recently elected to positions on the staff. The list includes one junior, Juanita Hinson; one sophomore, Mary Elizabeth Hunt; and four freshmen, Mary Annis Beals, Martha Alice Edgerton, Joan Liddell, and Leona Richardt.

These selections were made by a vote of the faculty committee on student publications, the student council committee on student publications, and the senior members of the ECHO staff in a meeting held in the chemistry lecture room of Fayerweather Hall Wednesday, October 25. At this same meeting three applications for the positions on business staff of the ECHO were also approved. The new freshmen apprentices on the business staff are Sandy Blanton, Katherine Smith, and Ruth Williams.

Juanita Hinson, the new junior associate editor of the ECHO, is a psychology major from St. Augustine, Florida. She has had no previous experience on a paper.

Mary Elizabeth Hunt, new sophomore reporter from Bryson City, N. C. has the journalistic experience of writing articles for her high school newspaper during her senior year.

One of the freshman apprentices, Mary Annis Beals, is a Maryville girl, having gone to Maryville High School and worked as a reporter for two years on the high school paper, THE RED AND BLACK. She also served as a reporter for the MARYVILLE TIMES during the past summer and still has a connection with that paper.

Martha Alice Edgerton hails from Wisconsin, where she did work on the PURPLE AND GOLD, her high school periodical, and on the ASHLAND DAILY PRESS for a year.

Joan Liddell, who now lives in Washington, D. C., went to school in Rockford, Ill. She was on the editorial staff of her high school paper for two years and also on the staff of the annual.

Leona Richardt, of Webster Groves, Missouri, was editor of her high school paper, editor of a Latin monthly, and co-society editor of the town paper for three months.

(Continued on page four)

100 Y.W.C.A. Girls Hiked To Montvale Last Week End

Hike to Look Rock And Picnic Supper Follow Trip

Approximately one hundred girls made a trek to Montvale Springs last Saturday afternoon, October 28 on the annual fall YW hike. A special bus took them to the Springs, a distance of about eight miles. Their hike up to Look Rock in the afternoon gave sufficient appetites for the picnic supper enjoyed in the picnic grounds at the Springs. This was followed by a sing around the campfire which concluded the hike program. Nine p.m. found the girls on their way back to the college by means of the bus again.

The hike was sponsored by the YWCA under immediate direction of the athletics chairman on the cabinet, Peggy Caldwell, senior from Tallahassee. She appointed Matilda Housch as chairman of the food committee with Martha Jeane Shaw and Lois Yohe to work with her. Miss Rachel Shobert, instructor of music, and Mrs. Marie Cundiff, assistant in the alumni office, accompanied the group as chaperones.

Several of the girls who selected athletics in the "Finding Your Place in Y" program a few weeks ago were chosen to assist in planning the hike. Zenobia Bennardini and Elaine Beahr, Pearsons, with May Short in Memorial and Jean Messer in Baldwin collected the fee paid by each girl going on the hike.

College Carpenters Construct Dictionary Stands for Dorms

New dictionary stands of pine were made last week for each of the girls' dormitories. Ed Burns and Walter Morton of the college carpenter shop did the construction.

Together they worked out the design from a sketch. Mr. Burns, who is quite apt at using a turning lathe, shaped the legs. The stands are just the right height for use while standing, and the top has been beveled so that dictionary is at a convenient angle for reading.

Marvville Students Much Amused By Murder Trial of Mrs. Houser

By MARY E. HUNT

Maryville College students followed with interest the murder trial which took place at the Blount County Court House this past week. Several of the Sociology classes went down for various parts of this unusual trial. Others were seen dashing down Court Street between classes in an effort to discover the latest news concerning it.

Wednesday afternoon after long hours of waiting, the jury finally brought forth the verdict of "guilty of voluntary manslaughter with a maximum term of ten years" in the case of Mrs. Joe Houser of Maryville. Mrs. Houser's lawyers, John C. Crawford, Jr., and Homer A. Goddard requested a new trial, which was granted. It will be held at Madisonville, November 18.

Mrs. Houser was faced with the charge of murdering Graham (Jimmy) Haven last June 22, at the McGhee Tyson Airport. Eight days before he was shot, Mrs. Houser swore out a warrant for him, in the attempt to recover approximately $1,100 which she had loaned him over a period of about 20 years. In answering her statement at that time, Jimmy Haven said that Mrs. Houser had been getting his money for eight or nine years, and that she "owed him plenty". He also stated that he and Mrs. Houser had been quite intimate and that she had been in love with him. Mrs. Houser denied his statements, saying that they had been very good friends, and that she had tried to help him during his previous illness.

Roosevelt Haven, employee of Maryville College and brother of Jimmy, testified in court that Mrs. Houser had paid $100 to have Jimmy watched. He claimed that Mrs. Houser told him that it would be too bad if she saw his brother with another woman, and that she would kill him. On the night that Jimmy Haven was killed, he was accompanied by Mrs. Emma Clemmer.

Mrs. Houser and her husband had dinner at the Southern Cafe on the eventful night and were on their way to the airport to see

(Continued on page 4)

Faculty Committee Must Also Voice Approval of Plan

Plans for a college recreation center were put before the Student Council at its regular meeting Wednesday night, October 25. Joe Brown, who had collabroated with Ed Gates, Agnes Peterson, and others, presented to the council the proposal, which includes plans to have various games such as ping pong, volley ball, darts, and shuffleboard in Bartlett Hall. These activities would be for mixed groups.

The time for the center to be open was tentatively set at after classes in afternoons, after supper and before study hours, and all of Saturday afternoons. The responsibility of such a program would rest upon the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. Student Council, Social Committee, and M Club. A guiding or central committee would be formed by representatives of each of those organizations. The proposal also contained various regulations which would be necessary to make the paln workable in the event it is put into effect.

The Student Council voted unamiously to back some such proposal.

Other business at that meeting of the council consisted of the council fulfilling its duty in the support of the "Town Night" proposal by recommending penalities to be given by the Executive Committeee to certain students for violating some of the regulations. In one instance it was a case of girls getting back to their dormitory 18 minutes after 10 p.m. Another violation was girl's breaking a college rule by coming home from town on a Town Night in an automobile without permisison or without a faculty member.. The other two violations were couples loitering on campus after geting back from town. The standard penalty, which is the only penalty the council can recommend at present, for the violation of "Town Night" provisions is the suspension of the privlege for the remainder of the semester and two demerits.

HOSPITAL VISITING AND CLINIC HOURS ARE ANNOUNCED

Besides being matron to twelve freshman girls, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hall, nurse at the college hospital for the past sixteen years, is holding down her regular duties this year.

She explains that the services of the clinic in Lamar Memorial Hospital held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays between four and five in the afternoon, are free to the students unless there is need for additional care or medicine. The doctors from town who hold the clinics are Dr. A. M. Gamble on Mondays, Dr. L. C. Olin on Wednesdays, and Dr. G. D. Lequire on Fridays.

Although there has been comparatively little sickness on the campus this fall, two of the matrons, Mrs. Snyder from Pearsons and Miss Hallock from Baldwin, have been ill.

The visiting hours at the hospital are from 12:45 to 1:15, 3:00 to 4:00, and 6:30 to 7:00 each day. Mrs. Hall's daughter, Thelma, is also a nurse, and helps with the work at the hospital.

MARCIA KEIRN TO SING BEFORE MUSIC CLUB OF KNOXVILLE

Marcia Keirn, a music major from Alcoa, Tennessee, will sing at the regular meeting of the Music Study Club of Knoxville Wednesday morning, November 8. This is an organization composed of the professional musicians of Knoxville and vicinity. Miss Rachael Shobert will accompany her.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1944

LIBRARY LIBEL. . . .

By Olinde Ahrens

Salute! This week's nomination for best looking First Lieutenant on campus is the one who asks for Mabel Mattox, please!

Fifteen-Love It was cold the other afternoon, so she put on a large size Maryville College sweater (could she help it if her gym suit didn't show?) and struck out for the tennis courts, racket in hand. They whistled as she sailed by, but Maryville men are always gentlemen, and so the first gentleman said to the second gentleman, "Nice looking tennis racket cover Jean's got there!"

Anniversaries. Pam Black got a phone call Sunday night to remind her of her first anniversary, and the corsage Velma Durbin was wearing Sunday was to mark the anniversary of that first date!

Dishpan Hands? Impossible! And it couldn't be housemaid's knee, either. But why does Kay Bonner wear those gloves in chapel choir?

Sticky Fingers? Well, then you just moved back into your bed on fourth floor Pearsons too soon. The painters have really had 'em rolling in the aisles (or halls) the last few nights.

Fall of the House of Usher? No, it wasn't the house of this usher that fell—just his garter. But his date saved the day and stowed the offending garter in her purse. Scene, Faculty Recital—Time, the critical moment last Saturday night—Cast, Carson and Haygood.

Famous Last Words. (After an impromptu open house.) "Oh well, we all wear 'em!"

Brother-in-Law? Well? I'll tell you all I know, and then you can make up your own mind. But Bob Dockendorf's brother has apparently decided to welcome Kelly to the family (with open arms!) In a letter of last week from the U. S. Naval Training School at Clarksville, Arkansas, Chick (the aforesaid and above-mentioned brother) writes a word of welcome to the family circle, and then feels it his solemn duty to inform Kelly of one (but only one) undesirable trait of Dock's. (I should hasten to add here that he previously goes thoroughly into Bob's better qualifications, mentioning such important items as that he washes behind his ears with but little persuasion, can wiggle his ears—you have to coax him though—has had good practice at changing baby's diapers, and even changes his socks every week, whether they need it or not.) His fault—his one blemish on an otherwise spotless character? He eats crackers in bed!

Don't you think Dock should tell his brother the first name of his fiance (or ex-fiance, if I can believe last week's column—and I certainly can't)? Because as it is, poor Chick had to address the letter

Kelly (I don't know her first name, but
she pals around with Brunson—don't
know her first name either.)
Maryville College
Maryville, Tenn.

(And we hereby wish to acknowledge our indebtedness to Dock and his girl friends for keeping this weakly column—unintentionally—in copy!)

Tch Tch Tch! And to tihnk that the managing editor of this illustrious sheet who writes those nice hints on how to keep well-groomed and tastefully dressed though at college should blossom out like Solomon—though we hear that some of that glory (and jewelry) is borrowed. For details, see any of the B.G.'s.

Special Delivery. When he told her to write a nice long letter he had no idea! Yes, there's one fellow in Corsica due to get a nice long letter from the states—to be specific, from a Maryville College lass, Ella Mae Thompson. The letter was a yard and a half long when last seen, and growing steadily. Ella Mae rounded up her friends (and that's a long list) to write a line or two apiece—and what an impression of Mayville he's bound to get from that! P. S. NA is writing one of the same destination unrevealed.

Trade? I'd be willing to offer this much space for a really good plug for a really good annual—the **Chilhowean**, of course—inexchange for a tasty tid-bit of gossip from its editor (or about her!)

Roll Out the Barrel! By their clothes ye shall know them—the **Echo** staff, I mean. One of the reporters was overheard to remark, "What! Another paper out this week! In a couple more days I'll be going to class in a barrel—I'd saved this week to wash

ODds and enDS

By HANNAH DUKE

The last issue of the "Reader's Digest" brought to my attention a subject that possibly many of us know little about although we are surrounded by its results. It is the T.V.A. It is astounding to find the accomplishments of the project.

Stuart Chase, in the article I refer to, compares Tennessee to Missouri when it comes to floods. Floods in Tennessee as a result of overflow of the Tennessee River have been tremendous. Missouri looks on Tennessee as an example to see what such a project has done in this valley. The Tennessee Valley Authority has, as the author says, "tamed a river which, with its four main tributaries, flows through seven southeastern states". We'll have to admit the T. V. A. has been a credit to the Roosevelt administration, whether we be Democrats or Republicans.

The T.V.A. has brought into this section thousands of workers. From personal contact in this area we have a little idea of the enormous number of employers for such an activity. The operations are numerous and far-reaching.

We may wonder what benefit the section has received from the Authority. Water power which heretofore was wasted has been put to good use. A large part of the river is now navigable and the water is dammed for power. The project tries to hold natural resources from further deterioration controlling soil eresion, and wild life. In addition to this it generates low-cost energy for industry, farms and homes, encourages low-cost water transportation, and develops new mineral deposits. In the eleven years of its operation the federal government has invested $700,000,000 in it. For the last two fiscal years T.V.A. has asked no appropriations, and has a surplus. It is estimated that the entire investment by the government can be repaid within sixty years if progress continues as it has in the past.

The Valley, as it is called, is a cooperative system. Although control is in Washington, powers are not dictated from there but decisions are made in the Valley. In 1942 there were 40,000 people working for T.V.A.,, mostly dam builders.

This vicinity is at present one of the most recently affected area by T.V.A. The results of its work are evident to us even after being in Maryville for only a few years and we are in contact with its large range of employment. In fact, the common answer expected upon inquiring where a person was employed was either "for T. V. A." or "at the aluminum plant" until more recently, and now "Clinton" is one of the more common answers to the inquiry. Although T. V. A. is a creation of the New Deal administration, it is not likely that a change in administration would hamper its activity. Perhaps its operation would be changed to some extent but the gain from such a project is continuous.

Although T.V.A. has been most outstanding as a water control system and we think of that in terms of water power, its other work is far from negligible. Seven million out of the 8,000,000 farm acres in the Valley had been damaged due to erosion. T.V.A.'s aim was to remedy this and its method was to help farmers control erosion. They were taught how to use new phosphate fertilizers and how to replace soil mining with a permanent agriculture. T. V. A. has 29 dams which control all the waater which comes down the Valley. It was essential that the farmers cooperate with saving the soil or else erosion would have continued and the channels and reservoirs of the project would again have become filled with silt. The soil has been made more fertile and also more beautiful in landscaping which stops erosion.

Briefly, according to Mr. Chase, T. V. A. has helped in these ways:

1. To hold natural resources from further deterioration.

2. To seek new prosperity and well-being.

4. To develop new techniques in human relations.

4. To create power for the war effort.

It is the future hope that under this Authority these results can be farther carried out and in peace time the T.V.A. will set a pattern for developing other rivers.

Don't Bump your Head. And her roommate—what did she have too much or, poor dear—sighed, "Gee, what a beautiful day—I could just sit out here under a bench all afternoon and watch the world go by."

Wings. She needed the wings if not the harp when she fell out of the top bunk in her Memorial sleeper the other night. Arrangements are being made to award Kitty Johnson the Purple Heart (to go with her purple knee.) Wounded in flight action!

Twins? Teddie Evans is reported to be getting $10 more allotment per month on account of her two dependents—her roommates!

Say "Ah". But don't draw a deep breath, or you may crack a rib too—Sue Cochran can tell you how it's done. Messages of sympathy (and flowers) may be addressed to Sue at any of her regular classes—she doesn't let a little thing like a cracked rib get her down!

7:15 Habit. When LC bids one of his Carnegie buddies goodby very tenderly and starts to his own room at 7:15, what's that a sign of?

Barber-Shop Harmony. Any suggestions for a new theme song for choral reading in the dining hall? "Happy hair-cut to you" is all that's keeping one fellow from visiting his barber now!

The World of Sports. New entrant in the second round of the girls' tennis tournament was Dr. Lloyd, who exchanged his role of spectator last Wednesday for a few real shots with the contestants.

Confidence? (But nobody tells me anything!)
It's not my many foolish crimes
That fill me with regret—
It's just that I've confided them
To friends who can't forget!

STUDENTS VOTE 60% FOR DEWEY

Student Opinion Poll Conducted By Highland Echo Shows Republican Candidate 2-1 Choice for President

Maryville Students voted overwhelmingly for Thomas E. Dewey as their choice for the next president of the United States in a student opinion vote conducted last Saturday morning after the regular chapel service by the Highland Echo.

Of the total of 384 valid votes cast, the Republican candidate received 60.5 per cent while Franklin Roosevelt, the Democratic fourth term candidate, received 35.9 per cent of the vote. Only 88 per cent of the 435 students enrolled for the fall semester cast ballots.

Richard W. Vine, director of the choir and associate professor of music, trailed Dewey by a total of 231 votes.

Norman Thomas, socialist candidate, received 12 votes while Gov. John Bricker of Ohio was given one vote.

Official taulations show the following results.

Dewey—232 or 60.5%
Roosevelt—138 or 35.9%
Thomas—12 or 3.5%
Bricker—1 or .25%
Vine—1 or .25%

Exchange

Question: "Do you know what college "bred" is?"
Answer: "A four year loaf made of father's dough."
Tech Oracle.

Sophomore: "Have you ever taken chloroform?"
Freshman: "No, who teaches it?"
The Dickensonian.

Sailor: "Want me to dig up a girl for you?"
Marine: "No, thanks, I'd rather have a live one."
The Spectator.

Have you ever had a thought you couldn't express? Well, why don't you send it by freight?
The Spectator.

"Everyone is crazy over me," said the inmate of the first floor of the insane asylum.
Tech Oracle.

And then there was the little moron who took his clock unstairs to see it run down.
Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

A little boy was saying his go-to-bed prayers in a very low voice. "I can't hear you, dear." his mother whispered.
"Wasn't talking to you," said the small one firmly.
The Lantern.

Women, generally speaking, are generally speaking.
Kentucky Kernel.

I wish I were a moment
In my professors class,
Because no matter how dull a moment may be,
It always seems to pass.
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

"I see by the paper that nine professors and one student were killed in a wreck."
"Poor chap."
—The Spectator

Moron: "Say, where do you start to build a house?"
Contractor: "Why, at the bottom, of course."
Moron: "At the bottom?"
Contractor: "Yes."
Moron: "Okay, boys, c'mon down."
—The Pioneer

He tilted
Her lovely head
Toward him
And bent over
Her expectant
Mouth.
He gazed intently. . . .
"I'm going to have to pull that tooth."
—Ward-Belmont

Caesar: "Brutus, go get me a dozen apples."
Brutus: "Okay, Caesar."
Caesar: (after Brutus had returned) "Et tu, Brute?"
—The Spectator

Mary had a little lamb,
Same salad and dessert,
And then she gave the wrong address,
The dirty little flirt. —All-State

First person: "Dull party isn't it?"
Second Person: "Yes, isn't it?"
First person: "Let's go home."
Second person: "Can't. I'm the host."
—The Tech Oracle

My friend, don't be a stuck up mutt,
For you will find it true,
That you can look down on your neighbor,
But you can't make him look up to you.
—Kentucky Kernel

Wise professor: "It is evident that a part of my class always looks over their lessons; the rest overlook them. And I just want to say, gentlemen, that the first named are wise; the rest otherwise.
—Kentucky Kernel

Teacher: "Why didn't you answer me?"
Elvin: "I did shake my head."
Teacher: "Do you expect me to hear that rattle way up here?"
—Tech Oracle

We're broom mates,
Dust we two.
We sweep together.
—Ward-Belmont

A woman's curiosity
Is famed the whole world
through
Yet many a serious lad will
turn this page
To prove he's curious, too.
—The Appalachian

Professor: "Can you name me four kinds of sheep, Mr. Parkinson?"
Tommy: "Black sheep, white sheep, Mary's little lamb, and the hydraulic ram."
—Kentucky Kernel

Kay's Ice Cream and Sherbets

Louis A. Black Gives History of Student Vols

Student Volunteers last Sunday night heard Louis Alexander Black tell about Maryville Student Volunteers of years gone by and the work that some of them are now doing in the world. Mr. Black, director of maintenance, is also faculty advisor for the Student Volunteer organization. Mary Barnwell provided music on the piano.

At the next meeting, Sunday, November 5, the life story of three world-famous missionaries will be told. Lynn Mathews will discuss the work of Frank Laubach in the Philippines; Ruth Anderson will speak about Albert Schweitzer of Africa; and Ann Anderson will tell of Ida Scudder and her work in India.

French Club Has Goblin Party

Crawling under card tables and being met by a witch clothed in black, members of the French Club arrived in the YW rooms for their Goblin Party, Thursday, October 26.

Ducking for apples placed in a tub full of water seemed to be the main feature of the evening's program supplemented by a paper-and-pencil game. Catherine Sisk and Ruth Freeman, program chairmen directed and planned the programs and decorations. Black cats, orange pumpkins and scrawny skeletons were clearly in evidence.

All attending were attired in old clothes, the men being especially requested to wear plaid shirts. Miss Catherine Wilkinson, faculty advisor of the club, was present at the meeting. Her nephew Harold Henry, a former member of French Club, attended the meeting as a member of the US Navy having just finished boot training

Robert Wood Speaks On "Making A Life" In Wed. Chapel Address

Knoxville Pastor Stresses Purpose, Prize, And Program.

"To make your life worthwhile," stated Robert H. Wood, pastor of the Park City Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, as he spoke on "Making a Life" at chapel service Wednesday, October 25, "you must keep in mind these three—a powerful purpose, a practical program, a priceless prize."

The greatest peril to the Christian is drifting, he pointed out. "Great men have all had dominating central purposes . . . from Julius Caesar to Robert Livingston; even so, each Christian of today must have a central purpose for his life. Furthered by a program of living which forgets the things of the past, both good and bad, achievements and failures, this purpose can drive him forward toward the priceless prize which has been stored above in Christ. "If ye then be risen with Christ," he charged, "seek the things which are above."

Chairman of the ommitte in charge of Young People's Conferences in this presbytery, Mr. Wood was graduated from Maryville College in 1927. He attended Princeton Theological Seminary. Princeton, New Jersey, and has since held pastorates in Illinois and Humboldt, Tennessee.

After chapel service Wednesday, he was guest of the college for the day.

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First Soccer Game of Season Played Today

Third Round of Tennis Tourney Completed Monday

Captains, managers, and teams were chosen this past week during soccor practice and the first game of the season between the Chillies and Howies will be played Tuesday at 4:30. Nancy Russell, elected Captain by her teammates, and Catherine Stout, elected as Manager, will lead the Chillies into the opening game. The captain of the Howies, Dot Justice, and the manager, "Soapie" Bernardini, will lead their team in this initial game.

The members of the Chillie team are: Forwards—Nancy Russell, Carol Short, and Andy Anderson; Halfbacks—Catherine Stout, Carol Fuller, and Betty Thomas; Fullbacks—Marion Henderson and Edith DeLaney; Wings—Joy Stewart and Merel Henderson; Goolie—Anne Rose Clinkman.

Members of the Howie team are: Forwards—Dot Justice, Betsy Burleigh, and Louise Corbett; Halfbacks—"Soapie" Bernardini, Winnie Sommers, and Lottie Lavender; Fullbacks—Lois Thomas and Caroline Wallace; Wings— Betty Lou King and Mildred Jones; Goolie—Carol Gillette.

Tennis Tourney

The second round of the Girls' Tennis Tournament was completed Wednesday, October 25. The third round was completed Monday, October 30. Those who successfully completed their second match in the Memorial-Baldwin tournament are: Marion Henderson, May Short, Edith DeLaney, Lonnie Richard, Andy Anderson, Janet Miller, [illegible] Lavender, Lillian Thinsch[illegible] Williams, and Carol [illegible]n Henderson and May [illegible]ted their third round May Short as the vic- DeLaney won her place [illegible]rd bracket by a forfeit.

Par[illegible]ants in the Pearson tournament who have completed the second round are: Martha Shaw, Bestty Thomas, Betty Lou King, Rosalind Garges, Nancy Russell, Jane Craig, and Ruth King Wood.

Swimming classes will not begin until the opening of the second semester this year, it was announced by Mrs. Verton Queener. Beginning in January there will be classes for beginners, intermediates, and advanced swimmers. Girls with life-saving certificates will instruct the classes in the evening.

Pi Gamma Begins Year; Sisk Leads

Pi Gamma, a branch of the Y.W. C.A. organized to acquaint town girls with dormitory girls, has begun a new year. Their leaders have been elected and their semi-monthly luncheons have begun.

Leaders are the following: Chairman, Catherine Sisk; Social Chairmen, Betty Ballard and Pat Ames; Program Chairman, Mildred Cundiff and Sibyl Tallent. The Pi Gamma chairman is automatically made a member of the YWCA.

The approximately sixty members of Pi Gamma are divided into groups of about fifteen for a luncheon every two weeks. The girls may bring a guest from the dormitories if they so desire.

PARK THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday

"SHAKE HANDS WITH MURDER"

Iris Adrian

Frank Jenks

Douglas Fowley

Ten New Members Join Spanish Club

Imitating persons of international fame, new members of Spanish club were initiated into the society at the last meeting Thursday, October 26. Louise Corbett, president, was in charge of the meeting.

After reading of the minutes of the last meeting by the secretary, Mary Johnston, the president turned the meeting over to the program chairman, Gladys David. New members were asked to demonstrate in pantomime, or by speaking in Spanish, the outsanding characteristics of the famous people assigned them.

Neophytes of the club are Eva Toro, Nellie Cuellas, Marion Swift, Eleanor Patterson, Dorothy Byrnes, Jane Callahan, Audrie Stinger, Bette Kuykendall, Rosalind Garges, and June Gowanlock.

The president appointed Audria Stinger to head a nominating committee for the purpose of electing a treasurer. Madeline Cooke and Nellie Cuellas were chosen to serve with her.

Miss Ruth E. Cowdrick, advisor of the society, was present at the meeting.

E.T.E.A. Meetings Attended By MC Professors

The East Tennessee Education Association convened at 9:00 Friday morning, October 27 at the University of Tennessee for the annual all-day session. Following the general meeting at 9:00 o'clock, specific classes were held, the E. T.E.A. members attending the ones which dealt particularly with their type of work.

Principal speakers at the meeting were Clyde R. Hoey, a former governor of North Carolina, who spoke on "America and World Peace"; Dean William F. Russell of Teachers' College, Columbia, South Carolina, who spoke on "Education in the Post-War World"; and David M. Nichol, a previous correspondent for the Chicago Daily News in Europe, who addressed the group on "Russia as I See It."

Mrs. Margaret Cummings, teacher of Bible and Religious Education here, spoke to the Bible division on "Suggestions for Bible Courses in High Schools." Dr. David Briggs, Maryville College professor of psychology and education, was vice-chairman of the psychology department at this E. T.E.A. session.

Rehearsals For Handel's Messiah Held On Sunday

Initial Messiah rehearsal was held last Sunday afternoon, October 29, in Voorhees Chapel. Richard W. Vine, who will conduct the Messiah this year has expressed hope that there will continue to be a large attendance at rehearsals. He says that the soloists and orchestra are especially good this year, and that he would like to have as many as possible in the production. Members of the choir, glee club, and orchestra are required to attend. Much interest and enthusiasm has been shown by both college students and town people in past years. Everyone who is interested and likes to sing is urged to be present at the next rehearsal, Sunday, November 5 at 2:30. This will be the twelfth annual presentation of the Messiah.

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Many Alumni Visit Campus For Celebration

Thirty Members Of Class Of 1919 Here For Anniversary

By MADELINE COOKE

The class of 1919 was most conspicuous among the alumni who came last week-end to help celebrate the 125th anniversary of their Alma Mater. It was the 25th anniversary of the class which has the distinction of being the centennial class.

Ten of the 30 members of the class were here. They were: Robert W. Adams, Mrs. Marion Henry Bennett, Mrs. Maude Bowman, Dr. David H. Briggs, Mrs. Emma Miles Dyer, Mrs. Carrie Henry, J. H. Kiger, Miss Catherine Wilkinson, and Mrs. John K. Witherspoon.

The members of the class have gone into many fields—teaching, the ministry, business, and just plain homemaking. Perhaps the member who came the fartherest for the reunion was Ralph Smith. Mr. Smith traveled from Virginia, where he is working in an army camp. For some time Mr. Smith was a missionary in South America. He will be better known to some of us as the brother of Bob Smith, assistant professor of Spanish here till 1941. The others came from Maryville and other places in East Tennessee.

A bulletin of a record of the class for its 25th year was just off the presses last week-end and were given to the members. The class also decided to consider this an unofficial reunion and to hold a big 25th year anniversary reunion as soon after the war as travel will allow. Even although it may be several years from now, they will still celebrate it as their quarter century reunion.

There were alumni here Sunday representing classes all the way from 1943 to 1893. The member who has the distinction of graduating in the class of '93 is the Mrs. Osey Walker Welsh of Maryville.

About 200 alumni and friends thronged around the tables set up on the baseball field for the buffet dinner. Center of attraction was the huge birthday cake. Unofficial estimates describe it as a layer cake 24x16 inches in size. Green candles outlined the numbers 125. Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd, as wife of the President, was asked to cut the cake and make the wish.

The alumni found a lot to talk over with old friends last Sunday. "Remember when—" and "What's become of—" were favorite topics of conversation. Some of the more familiar persons who would have much to tell were Mr. R. W. Post, who spoke in chapel last spring after returning from Thailand on the Gripsholm, and Dr. Gillingham, recent chapel speaker.

Disc Club Will Hear La Traviata

Richard W. Vine will be the commentator for Verdi's **La Traviata** at the next meeting of Disc club, Monday evening, November 6th.

At the last meeting, Sibyl Talent acted as commentator for the "Hit Parade" program, which featured records chosen by popular vote of the student body. Wagner, Tschaikowsky, and Strauss headed the list, but requests were for varied compositions. Following is a complete program:

Prelude to Die Meistersinger, Wagner.

Liebestod, Wagner.

Claire de lune, Debussy.

Afternoon of a Faun, Debussy.

Nutcracker Suite — selections, Tschaikowsky.

Rosenkavalier Waltzes, Strauss.

Disc club meets every other Thursday evening at 6:45 in the Fine Arts Studio. Everyone interested in recorded music is welcome.

Year Book Sales Pass 400 Mark

Over 400 copies of the 1945 CHILHOWEAN have been sold since the opening of school, Marinell Ross, business manager, announced this week. Since the covers have been ordered, no more subscriptions can be taken.

All of the individual pictures and most of the group shots have been taken. Athletic department and the pre-med club pictures will be taken at a later date.

Thelma Richardson, editor, has announced that there will be over 110 pages this year.

Eagles Lead By Slim Margin In Football

Garnets Defeat Eagles For First Victory of Year

By TOMMY PARKINSON

Although the Eagles are still in the leaders of the Intramural football league, the lead is not as large as it has been. The Orange team is seriously threatening to overtake them in these closing games of the season. The Eagles have accumulated a record of seven victories and two defeats. The Oranges have five wins and four losses, while the Garnets finally won a game last week to gain a record of one victory and eight unsuccessful encounters. In the only two games played last week upsets were scored.

On Tuesday, October 24, the last place Garnets surprised everyone by completely defeating the first place Eagles for their first winning effort of the season. This contest was held on the afternoon that the choir picture for the CHILHOWEAN was taken, and the loss of the singing personnel weakened both teams considerably. However Mat Cardella, captain of the Garnets, is not in the choir so he remained in the game the whole length of it and did enough running and pass-snagging to score the only touchdowns of the game. The Eagles surprised everyone by not being able to score and the game ended with the surprising score of Garnets 12, Eagles 0. It was definitely an upset.

Then on Thursday afternoon, October 26, the Eagles put an end to what was rapidly becoming a losing streak of their own, and an end to what had already become a winning streak for the Orange team by outscoring the Oranges 12 to 7. It was an extremely close game all the way with the Oranges scoring first on a run by Heuser and adding the extra point on a pass to Hundemann. But then the Eagles came back to garner two touchdowns in the second quarter to end the scoring. One of the winning T.D.'s was scored on a pass from Kemp to Houdeshell and a long run on the part of the latter. The other was a result of a running play by Abbott Kemp, who has been serving as captain of the Eagles since Rush Lester left school.

The situation as it now stands is that if the Eagles win one of their two remaining games (one with each other team), they cinch the championship. But if the Garnet team should happen to again conquer the first place team in their game and the Oranges should be able to do likewise in their last game with the leaders, first beating the Garnet once more, they will be the winning team. There is doubt as to whether or not these last three will be hard-fought games.

Ping Pong

The pairings have been made in the Intramural singles ping pong tourney, and several of the first round matches have already been completed. All first round matches are scheduled to be completed by the last day of this month, and the tournament should be completely finished in time to get the results in the next issue of the ECHO.

Plans are already being made to have some kind of a basketball program.

"M" Club Holds Overnight Hike

The first of the "M" Club's overnight hikes was held this past week-end, October 28-29. The members hiked in the mountains and Saturday night was spent in a cabin at Miller's cove.

The "M" Club is a group of athletic-minded girls. Anyone who earns 400 points through the Point System and who is approved by the members of the club is eligible for membership. The club meets on the first Monday of each month. Swimming, moonlight hikes, picnics, and the like are the main feature of each meeting. Each year the club sponsors a project. This year's project will be decided at the next meeting. It is the club's goal to promote health and recreation on the college campus. Two over-night hikes are held each year.

The officers of the "M" Club are: President, Agnes Peterson; Vice-President, Winnie Sommers; Treasurer, Betty Lou King; Secretary, Betsy Burleigh; Program co-chairmen, Jean Bellerjeau and Kay Stout. Other members of the club are Ruth King Wood, Dot Justice, Thelma Richardson, Carol Gillette, and Nancy Russell. Mrs. Verton Queener, Physical Education Director for girls, is the sponsor of the club.

Extra M Books Made Available

A considerable number of the 1944-45 volume of the Maryville College "M" Book is left over after all new students received copies. There are not enough to offer to all old students, so upper classmen will be given first chance to purchase copies.

The "M" Book, which is designated primarily to acquaint new students with the type of program Maryville College represents, was edited this year by Abner Richard and Marinell Ross. It is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. with certain people from these organizations placed in charge of its publication.

The business end of the yearbook was in the hands of Ann Anderson and Mable Marshall. It was completely financed through the cooperation and support of local businessmen and campus organizations. This year the business managers sold more advertisements than ever before, and although the business in its entirity has not been officially completed, a financial profit is anticipated.

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H.A ROBERT BRUCE

Bob Bruce of the Marines writes from Oceanside, Calif., that he is "waiting to make a trip to Japan." He also inquired about the Spanish club, of which he was president his freshman year. Bob's home is in Brooklyn, N. Y., and he is an ex-'46.

PM 1-C MEL GAUGHIN

Word has come through that Pharmacists Mate 1-C Mel Gaughin, ex-'44, has been wounded a second time. The hospital ship on which he was recovering from an arm injury was hit, and he was hurt again. The extent of his injuries is not known. Mel is a Navy man serving with the Marines somewhere in the Pacific. He has been overseas since last summer.

T-S HENRY SCAPALOTTI

Harry Scapalotti is now with an anti-aircraft gun crew in the South Pacific. Scappi is an ex'44 from Bangor, Pa.

CORP. BOB HUNTER

Bob A. Hunter is mailman and moneychanger for his part of the Signal Corps in Luxembourg. He drives 95 miles a day in a jeep to get the mail. The boys there are paid in Belgian money. If a boy wants to send money home, he must send French currency, as the Belgian is not acceptable. That's where the money-changing part of Bob's job comes in. Bob was a member of the choir and the tennis team here and would have graduated in '45.

PVT. HOWARD McGILL

Word came this summer that Howard McGill of Maryville, was killed in action in France on June 12. Howard, who was on the basketball team, left for the army in '41.

PFC. DEAN STONE

Dean Stone, ex-'46, is now serving his Uncle Sam in Italy. The former member of the Maryville football squad writes "that we're having the rainy season now."

PVT. BILL BUZBY

Bill Buzby, ex-'46, from Wallington, Pa., is in the Netherlands East Indies with the 5th Air Force Service Command.

LIEUT. ELLIS BURCAW

Ellis Burcaw has been sent to Harvard by the army to study radar. Ellis, whose home is in Brewster, Ohio, is an ex'44.

LIEUT. R. LAUGHMILLER

Roy M. Laughmiller, who was married last spring to Polly Park, is now senior instructor pilot at Selma, Alabama. Roy is also ex'44.

MS. DAVID HALL

One of the many Navy boys who have visited us recently is Midshipman Dave Hall. Dave is a member of the Navy med school program at the University of Alabama, his home state.

Nu Gamma Group Has Breakfast In College Woods Monday

All Nu Gamma groups met together Monday morning for a breakfast and worship service at the college woods picnic grounds. The members met on Pearson's steps at 6:45 and from there proceeded as a group to the picnic grounds.

The worship program consisted of flute solo by Helen Underwood, an invocation by Ann Anderson, poetry reading by Mary Ruth Barber, and a group hymn service.

This meeting of all the Nu Gamma groups was planned especially for the new and transfer students, to acquaint them with the organization and its members.

Pre-Meds Meet

Not to be outdone by other societies, the Pre-Med club sponsored a picnic in the college woods Thursday, October 26.

Supper was served to those in attendance. Miss Susan A. Greene and Mrs. Marie Cundiff chaperoned the group.

According to Ethel Brocker, president of Pre-Med, Professor George Howell will speak to the group about post-war chemistry. As yet no date has ben set for this meeting.

Writers' Workshop

Writers Workshop held their weekly meeting Wednesday, October 25, at 4:20 in Dr. Hunter's class-room with Edward Gates presiding. Readers were Louise Henry and Robert Huber; critics were Evelyn Whitehead and Jean Bellerjeau. Miss Henry submitted two original essays entitled "Justice" and "The Mind of a Five Year Old Child". Mr. Huber read an original modern version of the biblical story, David and Goliath, written in journalistic style.

The Constitution of the Writers Workshop was read at the meeting for the purpose of acquainting new members with its contents.

Readers this week will be Dorothy Lehman and Miss Jessie Johnson.

German Club Meets

Creative Art will be the theme of the next meeting of Maryville's German club. This meeting will convene Monday, November 6 in Dr. Collin's class room.

A German story, told in English by selected members of the organization, will be the main part of the program. This program is the first in a series of its kind to be presented at other meetings of the society throughout the year. Ethel Park is chairman of the program committee for the club.

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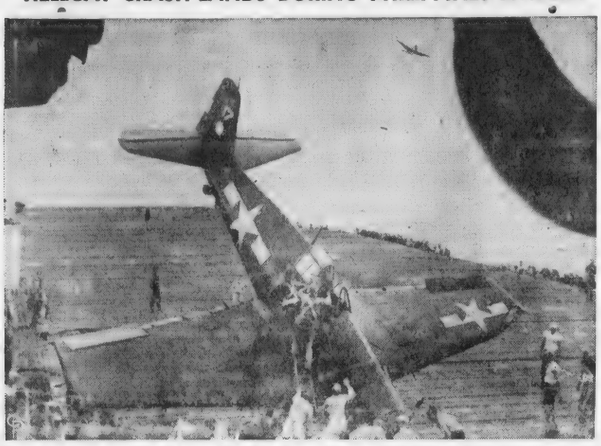
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A HELLCAT PLANE noses up on a carrier's deck after a crash landing during the recent U. S. Navy carrier task force attack against the Japs in the Philippines. Carrier pilots from Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's famed Task Force 58 shot down more than 100 Jap planes during this surprise attack. The American plane at upper right waits for the damaged craft to be towed away before landing. U S. Navy photo. (*International*)

MURDER TRIAL

(Continued from page one)

about making reservations for a trip for Mrs. Houser to see her brother in Texas. They were passed by Mr. Haven and Mrs. Clemmer; Mrs. Houser followed the couple to the airport where she went to Mr. Haven's car and asked, "Jimmy, why did you tell those lies?" (or words to that effect) referring to the reply he had made in court concerning the money.

Jimmy Haven then reached for the glove compartment and Mrs. Houser shot. She testified that she thought he was reaching for a gun and that she did not know just many times she shot. Then turning to Mrs. Clemmer, she said that she intended to beat her.

Throughout the trial, Mrs. Houser was very calm. When the verdict was delivered, she smiled slightly. Only twice did she show any signs of emotion. The first was concerning her relationships with the murdered man, and the second when she was questioned concerning her health. Her doctor had stated that she was not able to stand court charges, but she was later examined by local doctors who found that her condition was bad, but that she was able to testify.

All of the MC students who attended the trial found it to be very interesting and in many places amusing. May I recommend to you that if you want to see something interesting, pathetic, amusing, and educational, just go to a murder trial.

—V—

CRADLE SONG

(Continued from page one)

Sagrario, Inez, and Tornera are portrayed by Betty Lou McCoy, Thelma Richardson, Esther Farrow, Margaret Cross, and Miriam Bowditch, respectively. The only other male role is that of Joseph Brown, the kind doctor who solicitously watches over Teresa and provides the humorous element in Cradle Song. The interlude between Acts I and II is supplied by the Poet, Shirley Scott, senior religious education major from Attoona Pennsylvania.

This play with a Spanish setting was translated into English by John Garrett Underhill. It was first performed at the Teatro Lara, Madrid in 1911. Since that time **Cradle Song** has been translated into all the major languages and has been produced in many different countries. Within the past decade it has taken its place as an international classic" says Mrs. West. Gregorio Martinez Sierra is considered one of the leading playwrights of Spain. Literature owes him much for his contribution through books, dramas, and various translations from the classics.

William Cover will act as stage manager for this production. Electrician in charge of lighting fixtures is to be Robert Seel who has acted in this capacity for previous dramatic performances. Mary Fershee is in charge of the costumes with Becky Davis and Shirley Scott handling the properties.

The business staff is headed by Olinde Ahrens, sophomore English major from Osborne, Kansas as business manager. Olinde played a major role in **Letters to Lucerne** last winter. She will be assisted by Lois Collett who will direct publicity for the play. Committees are ot be chosen by these chairmen.

—V—

STAFF MEMBERS

(Continued from page one)

Of the freshmen who are now on the business staff, Sandy Blanton has had but little experience in newspaper work. She is from Florida.

Katherine Smith is another freshman from Maryville High. She worked on the RED AND BLACK as a member of the business staff, and also did work on the APPALACHIAN, the high school yearbook.

Chattanooga is the home of Ruth Williams. She was a member of the business staff of the CENTRAL DIGEST, her high school paper,

Pi Kappa Delta Receives Debate Question of Year

Tennessee Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at Maryville College has just received word that the question selected for debate this year by the national organization is ; "Resolved: that the national government should enact legislation requiring compulsory arbitrations of all labor disputes."

Students enrolled in Speech 207 are making speeches preparatory to tryouts for membership on the varsity debate squad. Thursday evening, October 26, four students presented aspects of the 1944 Presidential Campaign.

Debate classes are held twice a week in Dr. David H. Briggs' classroom in Thaw Hall. Members of the class next semester will be only those who are on the varsity debate team. Dorothy Lehman, senior majoring in English who is participating in her fourth year of college forensics, is president of the Maryville Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta. Participation in debate tournaments is anticipated for next semester, but no definite plans have been made.

Calls Gov't Plant Sales Unrealistic

If the government persists in "its present unrealistic policy"—regarding the sale of defense plants, "it won't dispose of one-half of one per cent of its plants in 20 years", according to Frederick C. Crawford, chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Mr. Crawford, president of Thompson Products, Inc., of Cleveland, said the government wants more money for his corporation's defense plant, Thompson Aircraft Products Co., than it cost when new. He also criticized the government's formula for the sale of defense machinery, saying: "We have machines in that plant that are three years old, but they have been worked three shifts, seven days a week, and in terms of normal usage those machines are 12 years old."

FIRM'S "$" GOES LONG WAY

Thirty-five cents of each dollar that Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation made in 1943 went to its employees; 53 cents went to other companies for raw materials and finished parts; 9 cents for taxes; and less than one and one-fifth cents was available for returning the company's wartime plants to peacetime production.

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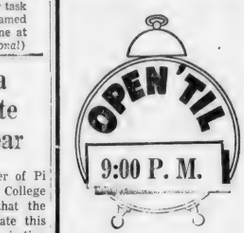
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THE Highland Echo

CONCERT THURSDAY

VOLUME 30 — MARYVILLE, TENN., NOVEMBER 11, 1944 — NUMBER 6

"CRADLE SONG" PRESENTED TONIGHT IN CHAPEL

Funeral Services For Dr. William Stevenson Held Here Wednesday

Funeral services were held for Dr. William Patton Stevenson, College Pastor Emeritus, Wednesday morning, November 8, in Voorhees Chapel at 11:00 o'clock with President Ralph W. Lloyd officiating. Dr. W. T. Bartlett and Dr. William H. Crothers assisted in the services.

Dr. Stevenson, who was 83 years old, died at the home of his son in Middleburg, Virginia, at 7:10 p. m. Saturday, November 4. He had been in failing health for about two years.

Every attempt was made Wednesday morning to duplicate the funeral services of Dr. Stevenson's wife, who died five years ago. He had helped plan her service. The scripture, the music, and the pall bearers were the same, and Dr. Stevenson was laid to rest at the side of his wife in the College cemetery. Pall bearers were: Dr. H. E. Orr, Dr. E. R. Hunter of the faculty, Mr. J. C. Gamble, Mr. G. R. Swany of the community, and Mr. R. S. and Mr. H. B. McCampbell of the Shannondale Church, Knoxville. The faculty acted as honorary pall bearers.

The Guard of Honor, made up of Maryville College students, included: Olinde Ahrens, Ethel Beal, Jean Bellerjeau, Fay Cameron, Madeline Cook, Ruth Freeman, Margaret Messer, Carol Titus, Mildred Waring, Helen Marie Wilson, Joe Brown, Robert Dockendorf, John Goins, Robert Huber, Abbott Kemp, John Kirstein, Thomas Parkinson, Edgar Potts, Abner Richard, and John Shell.

Those helping with the flowers were: Betty Anne Ward, Hope Pleyl, Agnes Peterson, Thelma Richardson, Ruth Anderson, Rebecca Davis, Eleanor Struble, Polly Lichteig, Judy Turk, Doro-

(Continued on page 2)

Scottie, Ten Year Old MC Mascot Died Last Month

"Scottie", the ten year old Scottish terrier, mascot of the Maryville College football team, died after an extended illness at the home of Dr. E. L. Queener, veterinarian and cousin of Dr. Verton Queener, several weeks ago. During her five years as companion of the team, Scottie was a symbol—a daily reminder—of the sportsmanship and fighting spirit of the Highlanders.

The former Triangle Club began the idea of getting a Scottie dog for team mascot. It was finally secured from Dr. E. L. Queener. The dog stayed at the home of President Ralph Lloyd the first year; then Miss Jessie Heron, assistant professor of English, accepted the responsibility of caring for it.

Scottie always marched uptown with the band and out on the field between the halves of the football games. Whenever the band accompanied the team on trips to other colleges, Scottie went along to keep up the morale.

A plaid blanket composed the mascot's first wardrobe. After outgrowing that, it was made a new one, garnet with an orange border, by Mrs. McKelvey of the College Maid Shop.

There are two incidents which make all who knew Scottie smile when remembering them. Once, the little mascot was late, and another dog marched in its place without the truth being suspected by the majority of spectators. The other event occurred one Saturday when the band was ready to march uptown, and Miss Heron couldn't find Scottie. She frantically searched the dog's favorite haunts, the bookstore, and the personnel office, but it was nowhere to be found. Scottie was finally located in the student-help office, unknowingly having been locked up for the week-end by Mr. L. B. Black, director of maintenance.

Three years ago the Maryville College students had a Scottie Day. Little Scottie tags were sold during the morning and in the evening there was a Scottie Review in the gymnasium. About $30 was raised for the little dog's care.

Scottie always seeemed to know just what was expected of her. She is one of those Maryville traditions which all who knew her will cherish.

Lt. Vernon Lloyd Wed November 11 In Fort Worth

Lt. John Vernon Lloyd, older son of President and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, and Marvle Jean Woolard, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. W. Harlie Woolard, of Fort Worth, Texas, will be married on Saturday, November 11, at 8:30 p. m., in the Boulevard Christian Church of Fort Worth.

Lt. Lloyd graduated cum laude from Maryville College in the class of '41. He was a sociology major, and was active in athletics and music, a member of the track team and the college choir. Now a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, he enlisted immediately after Pearl Harbor, and received his wings and commission two years ago, in November, 1942.

The bride is a Fort Worth girl. Her father, Chaplain W. Harlie Woolard, is on Navy service in the south seas. He was formerly pastor of the Boulevard Christian Church of Fort Worth, where the wedding will take place.

The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Lloyd. The bride's only attendant will be her sister, Clarice Woolard, as bridesmaid. Hal Lloyd, brother of the groom, now at McCormick Seminary, will be best man. Louise Lloyd will play the wedding music on the piano.

The wedding is to be a doublering ceremony. "Because", "I Love You Truly", and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" will be sung before the ceremony. The bride will wear a white satin wedding dress, with pointed lace sleeves, and a strand of pearls, the gift of the groom.

After the wedding, there will be a reception at the home of the bride's mother. The young couple will make their home in Waco, Texas, where Lt Lloyd is attached to the Blackland Army Air Field.

All the Lloyd family will attend the wedding, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Ruth and Louise, of Maryville, and Hal of Chicago.

Sophomores Have Charge of YW Service Tomorrow

Sophomore members of YWCA are to have charge of the weekly worship service to be held in the Y rooms tomorrow afternoon. Their theme is to be appreciation of the arts: music, poetry, and art. Pauline Lichteig, sophomore from Louisville, Kentucky, will illustrate her talk on art by showing pictures. Ann Anderson, of Woodbridge, New Jersey, has poetry as her topic. Stories behind some of our hymns by Betty Anne Showalter of Chicago Heights, Illinois, will conclude the talks. Louise Warwick, from Knoxville, will sing a solo and the other parts of the program will be taken by sophomores also.

First Artists' Series Concert Thursday, Nov. 16

Nicola Moscona, Basso-Baritone, To Be Starred

BEGINS AT 8:15

Held Over Three Weeks In Chicago; Widely Acclaimed

Nicola Moscona, the Greek basso-baritone, will be presented by the Artists' Series in its initial concert at Voorhees Chapel Thursday evening, November 16, at 8:15. Professor George Howell, chairman of the Artists' Series has announced the program to be as follows:

Thanks Be To Thee.....G. Handel
Silent Worship .....G. Handel
Lungi dal Caro Bette.....G. Sarti
Tu lo sai .....G. Torelli
Schafers Klagelied.....F. Schubert
Herbsthaurh .....H. Pfitzner
Fussreise .....H. Wolf
Le Cor .....A. Flegier
Serenade from "Faust" G. Gounod
Intermission
Grand Aria from "Don Carlos" .....G. Verdi
The Handkerchief (Greek Folksong) .....Th. Sakelarides
The Golden Lamb (Greek Folksong .....T. Spathis
The Inn .....F. Toye
Old Mother Hubard .....U. Hely-Hutchinson
One More River.....Y. Warlock

Moscona was scheduled to appear here last October 24, but due to popular demand was held over three weeks in Chicago where he was playing opera. He comes directly to Maryville from his Chicago engagement, giving his last performance there on the 14th.

Born in Athens, Greece, Moscona was given a scholarship by his government soon after his debut at the National Opera House of Athens. While he was studying in Milan, Edward Johnson manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, heard him and engaged him for that company.

He has been extremely successful in this country, having appeared as soloist under such names as Tosconini and Bruno Walter, and with the Philharmonic Symphony Society. He has had five major roles at the Metropolitan Opera this year alone.

He has an amazingly large repetoir including 45 leading operatic roles, and has mastered five languages.

Nicola Moscona has been widely acclaimed by critics and music lovers as having one of the major bass voices in this country. His immense popularity has upheld their most enthusiastic praise. His audiences appreciate, too, his delightfully engaging personality.

He will be accompanied by Edwin MacDonald.

Revised Exam Schedule Posted

Comprehensive examinations for all seniors graduating in December have been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, December 5 and 6, it was announced by Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum. On these days all graduating seniors are excused from all other classes.

The schedule for all other final examinations to be held December 14, 15, 16, 18, and 19 has been posted. Attention is called to the change in the schedule in regard to "dx" and "D" classes with the "E" and "F" classes. The revised schedule is as follows:

Thursday, Dec. 14	8:30	"a"
	11:00	"A"
	3:00	"b"
Friday, Dec. 15	8:30	"bx"; "B"
	11:00	"x"
	3:00	"c"
Saturday, Dec. 16	8:30	"cx"; "C"
	11:00	"E"; "F"
Monday, Dec. 18	8:30	"d"
	11:00	"dx"; "D"
	3:00	"e"
Tuesday, Dec. 19	8:30	"f"



DOROTHY LEHMAN MARY DAWN NOBLIT ELLEN PASCOE

YM Has Charge Of Vespers; Brown And Cross To Preach

Vesper services Sunday night, November 12, are to be in charge of the college Y.M.C.A. organization. The theme for the service will be "Living Religion", with Joe Brown and Luther Cross as speakers. The subject of Joe Brown's address will be "Religious, but Rotten". Brown, president of the YMCA, has long been active in YM—serving previously on the cabinet, as manager of the Chatterbox, and chairman of the Fellowship Committee. He was also president of the Student Volunteer organization last year, and is now serving his fourth semester on the Student Council. Brown is a senior history major

"Our Share of Calvary" will be the subject of Luther Cross' address. Cross is a senior history major from Brent, Alabama. He attended the summer session '44 at Princeton Seminary, and has been serving as a substitute preacher in several churches surrounding Maryville. He is this year chairman of the YM committee on jail visitation and is in charge of the Sunday services there.

Robert Dockendorf will read the scripture and lead in prayer. Dockendorf is a sophomore English major from Hyattsville, Md., member of Student Council, and college printer.

Vespers on Sunday, November 19, will be led by C. E. Cathey, of Nashville, Tennessee, a member of the Maryville College Board of Directors, and an alumnus of the college. Rev. Cathey is now Field Director for the Board of Christian Education in this synod. He will speak on "A Thing of Beauty."

IRC To Show Movie Monday

"Venezuela Moves Ahead" is the movie to be shown at the next IRC meeting Monday evening, November 13, at 7:00, on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall. Although this meeting is open to all students and faculty members who wish to attend, admission will be by the purchase of at least one war stamp.

The last meeting, in charge of Bob Huber, president of the club, was the election program at Bartlett Hall on Tuesday, November 7.

Chilhowean Dummy At Publishers

The 1944 Chilhowean is progressing rapidly, and the dummy is now being sent to the publishers, recently announced Thelma Richardson, editor. All retakes are now in the hands of the proper authorities. Extra glossy prints, ordered recently, are expected here witihn the next two weeks.

Broadway Pastor Addresses YM

Rev. C. P. Hardin, minister of the Broadway Methodist Church of Maryville, will address the weekly meeting of the YMCA Sunday, Novbemer 12. James Witherspoon is program chairman of the group and said the speech topic had not been announced.

Recent Election Holds Full Sway Over MC Students

Shouts And Groans Accompany Returns As Roosevelt Wins

By MARY A. BEALS

For all I know Fate goes ahead
Its own way, not regarding us—
Well, if I cannot change a thing
At least I'll make an awful fuss!

The spirit of politics at Maryville College has been riding high these past weeks astride a thundering elephant and a high-spirited donkey. The Martins and the Coys could be no more versus and vicious than the ardent supporters of Roosevelt and Dewey here on the campus. Service sweeties, lessons,, the approaching Christmas vacation—all were rudely shoved to the background as politics took the spotlight in classrooms, at mealtimes, and in afterlights-out whisperings. Even on dates a shy girl or a bashful boy need not worry about keeping up a conversation, for the natural trend was and remained the election. And why was this event so important? The reasons were as varied as the students who uttered them, all of them wrong but thine and mine, and even thine slightly wrong.

Then came the climax as the day of the election dawned. November 7 brought with it red-hot discussions which should certainly assure Dr. Briggs of excellent prospect debate material. A genuine prosecuting style was used on poor defenseless victims who were guilty of being on the wrong side of the fence. Radios were turned on full-blast, and along in the late afternoon some decisive figures began coming in. Roosevelt took an early lead amid mingled shouts and groans, praises and threats from supporters pro and con. But often the fast-rising number of votes for the incumbent President slackened; Governor

(Continued on Last page)

Theta Plans Gala Review For 50th Birthday

Theta Epsilon celebrates its fiftieth anniversary with a "Gay Nineties" Review, Saturday evening, November 18, at 8:00 in the Alumni Gym.

Theta was first organized in 1894, the middle of the nineties, and has been an active society since that date. Theta is the older of the two women's literary societies on the Hill.

Miss Kay Bonner is in charge of all arrangements for the production, which is a special event for Theta, and is in addition to their dramatic production to be presented next semester.

Unusual interest has been shown in the group this year, and all members were asked to take part in this new venture.

"There is to be an all-star cast, good music and three scenes depicting life as our fore-father's lived it in the days when youth was light-hearted and gaity was the vogue," says Miss Bonner. "So put on your old grey bonnet, jump on a bicycle built for two, and whether you get a yellow tulip or a big red rose, you'll have a hilarious evening at Theta's Jubilee Anniversary. Everyone is welcome," she said.

"Open Sesame" Announced As Title Of Barnwarming

King and Queen To Be Revealed Thanksgiving Day

"Open, Sesame", has been announced by Jane Hays and Marion Schneeweiss, in charge of planning Barnwarming, as the title of the 1944 Thanksgiving Day celebration. An annual Maryville College feature, Barnwarming will be presented in the alumni gym on the evening of November 30.

Always the biggest affair of the first semester, Barnwarming is sponsored by the YWCA, and carries out the name of the program by a definite theme.

Nominations for a king and queen to be presented at Barnwarming were made at a meeting of the student body several weeks ago in the chapel. Nominated for king were Joe Brown, Jack Scott, Jim Witherspoon, and Ed Gates. Nominated for queen were Marion Schneeweiss, Rose Wells, Louise Henry, Peggy Caldwell, and Mary Dawn Noblit. Results of the vote will be revealed only when the king and queen are presented.

Girls nominated for class sponsors were as follows: Dorothy Brown and Peggy Caldwell, seniors; Louise Corbett and Catherine Crothers, juniors; Lynn Matthews and Jean Messer, sophomores; and Jean Cobb and Lois Thomas, freshmen.

They Say . . . .

"They Say. . . . ", a feature column by Lonnie Richdart, to be published, beginning this issue, on page two of the **Highland Echo**, is a census of student opinion on current questions of interest. This week at least two members of each class answered the question, "How do you account for the outcome of the national election?"

Lehman, Noblit, Pascoe Portray Principal Roles

MRS. WEST DIRECTS

Theta Alpha Phi Gives Year's First Major Performance

"The Cradle Song", a comedy in two acts by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra, will be presented tonight by Theta Alpha Phi at eight in Voorhees Chapel as the first major dramatic production of the year.

Ellen Pascoe, senior sociology major from Perkasie, Pennsylvania, will play the part of Teresa, an orphan girl adopted by the Sisters of a Dominican Convent in Spain. Miss Pascoe last year interpreted one of the leading parts in the Theta Epsilon play "Letters to Lucerne" and has also been in "A House Like This" and plays given by the Experimental Theater. Dorothy Lehman, senior English major from Beverly, Kentucky, who will play the part of the Prioress of the Convent, appeared in Maryville's production of "Dark Victory" last year and is a member of Theta Alpha Phi dramatic fraternity. Sister Joanna of the Cross will be played by Mary Dawn Noblit, senior majoring in Spanish from Tarpon Springs, Florida. She has been prominent in Maryville dramatic productions and is also a member of Theta Alpha Phi.

Other members of the cast are Esther Farrow as Sister Sagrario; Thelma Richardson as Sister Marcella; Dorothy Toomey as the Mistress of Novices; Nancy Russell, the Vicaress; Miriam Bowditch as Sister Tornera; Margaret Cross as Sister Inez; Bette Lou McCoy as Sister Maria Jesus;

(Continued on page 4)

Messer, McClure Marry Tomorrow

Ceremony To Be Held In Methodist Church

The chapel of the Broadway Methodist Church will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Margaret Messer and Cpl. Maurice Scott McClure tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, it was announced Wednesday, November 8, by Miss Messer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Messer of White Pine, Tennessee.

C. P. Hardin, pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church, will officiate. Miss Jeanne Heaps will play the organ, while Miss Sibyll Tallent will sing "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer". Decoration of the church will be in charge of Mrs. Florence Gwyn.

Miss Messer, senior biology major, has chosen for her maid of honor her sister, Miss Jean Messer, sophomore biology major. She will have no bridesmaids.

Mr. McClure, former student at MC before entering the service, studied at Ohio State College, Columbus, Ohio, under ASTP., and is now a member of the Army Medical Corps.

Paul Smith, who graduated here in 1944 and is now a student at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia, has been chosen best man.

John Scott and Joseph Brown, seniors here, will be ushers.

Miss Messer will wear a white ivory satin gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a medium length train. The maid of honor will wear an orchid dress.

A surprise personal shower was given for Miss Messer last evening in the "Y" rooms by her roommates. Miss Betty Jane Meyer, and Miss Jean Bellerjeau.

Guests for the ceremony will be Mr. and Mrs. Messer, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McClure of Lebanon, Ohio, parents of the groom, and family friends.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1944

IN MEMORIUM

Members of the college community were shocked and saddened this week by the news of the passing of Dr. William P. Stevenson, College Pastor Emeritus.

For almost a quarter of a century Dr. Stevenson had served as college pastor lending his influence, talents, and Christian leadership to the development of the college and Christian ideals.

Always interested in improvement and new fields of conquest, Dr. Stevenson will be remembered for having initiated the college vesper service and the Wednesday morning chapel service, both of which he conducted regularly for a period of twenty years.

Those of us who knew Dr. Stevenson will forget neither him nor his influence upon us. Always an interesting conversationalist, Dr. Stevenson gave you something to take with you each time he talked with you.

Although he has left many evidences of his great Christian work here, the measure of this man cannot be expressed in words or material things.

His death is a blow and shock that will be felt throughout the community.

CAN YOU SPARE A DIME

During the past month the International Relations Club, with the assistance of various other groups, has been sponsoring the sale of war stamps and bonds.

The results, as announced on page one of this issue, are not what could be expected of college students, and members of the freshmen class lagged far behind with less than one fourth of the class members participating.

Surely college students who flock to the Chatterbox after meals to fatten their well-filled frames could spare a dime or more at least once a week to buy a war stamp.

In the few weeks remaining in this semester let each of us take and abide by the following pledge: I hereby resolve to purchase at least one war stamp a week for the remainder of the semester even if it means going with out my usual ice cream cone or box of cookies.

LIBRARY..... LIBEL

By Olinde Ahrens

Angels? At least they've both sprouted a new pair of wings. Carolyn Leonard received hers from Francis Drexler, and Babs Wells says hers came from George Taylor. And how about that Cross of Lorraine June Townsend is wearing that just came from France?

Could You? "Do you think you could love an assistant truck driver?" Lottie could—especially if he turns out to be a first lieutenant as well!

Seasons Greetings. Only 36 more shopping days until Christmas. Santa, take note! The gals at 107 Baldwin believe in being prepared. October 28 found two hip-length red stockings hanging at their door, with appropriate notes to Santa.

Stop Me If You've Heard This One! And then there was the editor who was seen—(He stopped me!)

Between the Book Ends. He pinned the book cover advertising **How Dear to My Heart** to her PO box, but that wasn't the end of the story. Next morning he found it returned in his own box, with the penciled notation, "Doc, I didn't know you cared!" Score one for Pete.

If The Shoe Fits. Those shoes you saw dangling out of the chapel window last Sunday were occupied! But FC and MB needed that music to play for church, and where there's a will, there's bound to be at least a window.

Peculiar. But women are that way. When Al came to see her, Betty Wells wouldn't even say she was glad to see him—in fact she wouldn't say anything at all. (Laryngitis!)

Number, Please. Most popular sailor on campus last week was Carolyn Ulrich's brother, Bud. (And there's another girl beside his sister who has had a letter from him since he left!)

What's Her Last Name? A lot of the girls have had visits from their boy friends recently, but we're waiting to see Grubbs' girl friend, Sterling—the one whose name he wears inside his identification bracelet.

Use Shinola. At least some of the people at Lib's table didn't like the dye she used on her shoes, and made her take 'em off. And who was the meanie that walked off with them while she was having dessert?

Seven Come Eleven. (But I won't tell about that!) When Peggy Stevenson's boy friend was here, Mary Dawn entertained with a dinner party at the Y rooms which brought tears to some eyes. Could it have been the diced onions?

Orientation. Is this what they teach you in college? At least when one freshman girl discovered that her mid-term grades were being sent home she asked for the probable date of their arrival an dsent a box of candy which should reach home about the same time.

Absent. Dockendorf is conspicuous this week only by his absence in this column. (Or did we miss something?)

Something Borrowed! And something blue? No, it was pink—Jean's face I mean, when they sang "Congratulations to You." (P.S. The diamond has been returned to its rightful owner.)

Bosom Pals! Have they quarreled? We haven't heard the Tedford even mention her friend Louella's name the last day and a half.

Rip Van? At least it appears that JT has settled down to peaceful slumbers again in history class, now that the national election has been disposed of to his satisfaction.

Tell Me Why? Ruth was talking to one of her freshmen. "But why did your church help you out with money to come to school—oh, of course, because you're a ministerial!" "No, that's because I left home."

Carnegie Girls. JC and LDF insist it just "happens" that they were walking by. Could be!

Chorus. Soprano Tallent met Director Vine on the campus on her way back from home ec class and was observed to be handing him some edible morsels when an enterprising member of the faculty passed by and yelled, "Hey, Tallent, I did not know you were taking the **bribe's course!**"

"I'll Pay My Fine, If you hear someone greeting Thelma with "How's the dummy today?" don't think they're getting personal. As Rich says: "I'll be riding on the Dummy-Dummy Line till we get that Chilhowean proof off!"

Does She Use Ponds? Maybe not, but she's wearing Scott's sweetheart pin, and you know what that means! "But don't put that in the column," she said. And then when we offered to leave it out if she could think of a better item, she said, "Oh, I can't think of anything better than that!" O.K. Monty?

Till Saturday Night. If you hear someone talking to herself as she walks down the hall, or saying her beads on her way to Parish Project, it's probably just MB, making final preparations for **Cradle Song.**

Well? The senior fellow at the corner table who said that man's chief end is to run away from woman, should read the PO bulletin board which carries a notice carefully explaining that woman doesn't chase man (and in fine print at the bottom of the page—neither does a mousetrap chase a mouse!)

To tell or not to tell my news
That is the weekly toss-up.
I keep the best part to myself
It isn't nice to gossip.

ODds and enDS

By HANNAH DUKE

The time seems to be more than right to mention the little matter of the dining hall for consideration. Several times, in fact many times, the subject has been brought to mind, but there was still a faint flame of hope that conditions would improve without bringing it to the public eye.

We're not expected to act like shining examples of Emily Post's etiquette book in the dining hall, but at least we can act our own ages rather than in the manner of juveniles. Incidentally, Webster gives the meaning of the word **juvenile** as an adjective meaning "suitable for children". Stating it bluntly, we have been demonstrating this at the table, haven't we? We seem to have literally fallen for the old adage loosely translated, "When a little bit is good, a lot more is better". To illustrate, once upon a time 'way back in the spring of 1944, a senior at that time had a birthday and to commemorate the occasion, his table sang "Happy Birthday" to him. But we didn't let it go at that. On occasions we still celebrate that same birthday. Why can't we leave well enough alone?

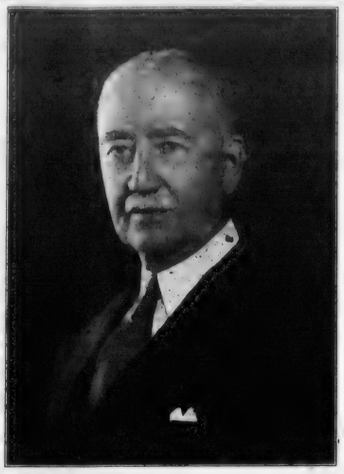
To get more up to date, what is so positively fascinating about a new hair cut? The first time we had to sing for that occasion it did attract a little attention but there is such a thing as "running it into the ground."

Our guests in the dining hall don't get the full significance of the latest ditty, "Umbriago" so let's be considerate and reserve our songs for Saturday night programs and summer conferences. There is a time and place for everything, you know. The dining hall is neither the time nor the appropriate place.

It used to be customary to make announcements in the dining hall when it seemed necessary and concerned a large number of students. Now that is avoided when at all possible. Such announcements are given in chapel when it effects a large number of people. That plan has worked out well in most cases. It appears that such a plan for singing should be in pratctice. There are times when we do sing in the dining hall. Those occasions are singing hymns on Sunday, an occasional birthday (not meaning three times a day seven days of the week) and, to be sure, as long as the occasion for "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" doesn't arise very often, there could be no objection to that. Don't you agree that this singing of moderation would be a bit more collegiate? At least, it is food for thought.

As long as we have the dining hall on our minds, we have a lot to be thankful for. We don't show our appreciation sometimes but we are fortunate to be able to enjoy such good boarding facilities. If a comparison could be made with boarding in other colleges, we would find our dining hall far superior to other colleges, we would find our dining hall far superior to others under the prevailing conditions due to rationing. Miss Susanna Ware, dietician and manager, is doing an excellent job in obtaining as large a variety as we have in the selection of foods. Food prices have increased greatly and yet our expenses have not increased at all in comparison with this additional output for food costs. Miss Ware, with the assistance of capable waitresses, the cooks, and other employees, makes our meal time a pleasant relaxtaion in the day's routine.

Let's keep it pleasant by being more considerate in the use of good manners in good taste.



DR. STEVENSON

(Continued from page one)

thy Toomey, Ann Anderson, Mary Ruth Barber, Elsie Jean Cotton, Lonnie Richardt, and Jean Magill.

Born in West Alexander, Pennsylvania, December 24, 1860, Dr. Stevenson was the son of a United Presbyterian minister, Rev. Josias Stevenson. He received his education at Westminister College, Union Theological Seminary, N. Y. and Western Theological Seminary, Pa. He was granted an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Syracuse University in 1902.

He married Elizabeth Cooper of Allegheny, Pennsylvania, June 1, 1887.

Dr. Stevenson came to Maryville College as College Pastor in 1917 and remained here in that capacity without salary for 23 years. During this time he preached twice a week at the Wednesday morning and Sunday evening chapel services, never using notes, even for the Scriptures. Dr. Lloyd said of him, quoting the Scriptures, that he, like Apollos, was "an eloquent man. . . and mighty in the Scriptures. . . . This man was instructed in the way of the Lord; and being fervent in Spirit, he spake and taught accurately the things concerning Jesus."

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson always showed an intense interest in the college's welfare, and established an endowment for the college pastor's salary. A friend of Mrs. Stevenson gave the funds to build the "House in the Woods" as a memorial to her parents, and it is to be used as the college pastor's residence.

He is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper Stevenson, one grand daughter, Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine, one grandson, William Walker Stevenson, and one great grandson, Stevenson McIlvaine, all of Middleburg, Virginia; also by two sisters, Mary Stevenson of Pittsburgh, and Caroline Stevenson Ford of Cloverport, Ky., and three brothers, John R. Stevenson of Philadelphia, Addison L. Stevenson of Pittsburgh, and Lee Stevenson of Miami, Florida.

They Say.....

By LONNIE RICHARDT

HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR THE OUTCOME OF THE NATIONAL ELECTION?

Abbott Kemp, sophomore, 6:30 Pearsons Lobby. . .

"I would say that in his speeches Dewey didn't have a definite platform; all he did was criticize the present administration. Lots of people couldn't see a new president taking over now, or picture Dewey instead of Roosevelt at the peace table."

Thelma Richardson, senior, Second floor Pearsons. . .

"Labor!" in a none too mild tone.

Mary Batchelor, junior . . .

"I think the Republican party didn't have a chance because naturally they would have to adopt part of the Democratic ideas; this weakened their appeal. Then, with labor as it was. . . . well, there were a lot of heart-breaks."

Jean Almy, freshman, 7:00 Pearson's Lobby. . . .

"Wise voters! I thought Roosevelt was the better man. Where would America be if Dewey became one of the 'Big Four'? There was a lot of mud slinging in the campaigning. Although Dewey is a good man—has a lot of good ideas— the Republican party should get together on the statement of international and national relations."

Jane Craig, sophomore, 7:10 Pearsons Steps. . . .

"99½% of the American people must be morons!"

Max House, freshman, 8:00 Library . . . .

"The people were afraid to change during the war, of course—didn't trust an inexperienced executive. The Republican party could have had a better nominee, I think—Wilkie."

Jack Houdeshel, senior. . . .

"Simple! More people voted for Roosevelt than for Dewey. Now leave me alone. I'm busy doing Shakespeare."

Edgar Potts, junior. . . .

"It was the labor vote, undoubtedly, that gave Roosevelt the majority. Naturally the war had a great deal to do with it. My more heated thoughts on the subject can't be put into print."

Ruth Anderson, junior, 9:00 Fourth Floor Pearsons . . .

"I think that people voted for Roosevelt because they didn't want to change horses in the middle of the stream, as it were. Undoubtedly the labor vote had a great deal to do with it, too—"

All that the bally-hoo and campaigning, ballots and voting booths of Election Day ,1944, have left behind is a fourth term president and a once more defeated Republican party. Of course, there were such remarks as "The weather report in Washington Wednesday morning was 'Dewey Missed'" or "The new meaning of L.S.M.F.T. —Let's Start Making for a Fifth Term."

A weak Republican platform, the war, labor, campaign weaknesses—all these have been presented for the outcome of the election this time by MC students who voiced their opinions with "Don't quote me on this."

Perhaps the Republican party will be victorious next time, they say. . . .

Lush Letters Leave Lucky Little Ladies Longing For Love

By MARTHA EDGERTON

Male! Male! Male! Oops just a slight error! Who ever heard of such a thing at Maryville? We can dream, can't we? What we are looking for is MAIL. I guess that leaves us still just dreaming.

Eager eyes scan the horizon. One whoop if the mail carrier is approaching from the book store; two, if by the way of Baldwin. Ah, she is arriving on foot and with her arms heavily burdened. That means she has not been to Baldwin yet. Baldwin gets all the luck—and the mail.

"Girls, she's on first floor now," shrieks Sally Lou as she hangs precariously over the banister on third floor. I've got a letter! I can see my mother's handwriting. Oh, guess I was mistaken. She gave it to Jane down on first floor.

"Oh Betty, what do you keep hanging around for? You know you never get any mail."

"There is always a first time, you know."

A yelp comes from Betty Lou who is intently watching ever move of the mail carrier. "She is coming up to second floor—Now Alice, there is nothing for you, I'm sure. I can see from here and besides who would write to you? Didn't you know I am getting the mail tonight?"

"Ooh, a letter from Joe! Hey Mary, he has a week-end pass."

"Doesn't my roommate even get a post card?"

"Four letters for you, Kate! That is not fair. You will just have to share them with us."

Such are the cries that rise to the third floor as more and more mail is scattered throughout Memorial and as more and more disappointed girls turn empty handed back to their books and week old letters, already read and read and read some more until they looks like ancient manuscripts rescued from the ruins of an Egyptian pyramid.

Eagerly more heads peer over the wobbly bannister as the mail progresses slowly up towards the third floor.

"Why don't you move faster?"

"Oh you always start down at that end of the floor."

Plop! Well Shirley, at least, will be happy tonight. She got her newspaper from home.

"Any mail for 302? Are you sure? Please look again! Ooh good! It is from Andy. You're always trying to kid me. That makes two from him this week."

Plop! Plop! Plop! Plop!

"Say won't she ever stop?"

Plop! Plop!

"That is about all, isn't it?"

Plop!

"About time she quit. Mimi always gets more than anyone else. She even has trouble finding time to read all her mail."

"Well look at that. She sure breezes past our doors fast enough."

"I guess folks are getting used to not having me around. No mail again tonight."

"Hey, girls—I got a letter." (In spite of all the comments, Alice got a letter at last.)

"That's all for tonight girls—see you again tomorrow morning."

"Say you forgot me!" Sally Lou exclaims as the mail carrier quietly descends the stairs.

"No, it wasn't me that forgot you, Sally. It looks like HE was the one that did the forgetting this time."

Thus the harassed mail girl departs from Memorial, once more completing her rounds safely(?) in spite of the mobs of mail-hungry girls who throng her.

NOTICE—

Due to uncontrollable conditions in the printing office of the Maryville Enterprise, this week's issue of the Highland Echo is unavoidably late.

The next issue of the Highland Echo is scheduled for Saturday, November 25.

A freshman pledge at Kansas U. had to have a quick answer when she returned from a scavenger hunt on which she was ordered to bring back a small black kitten. The pledge bringing back an oversized tomcat, promptly announced, "He's had thyroid trouble."

—Kentucky Kernel



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Nancy Russell Wins Girls' Tennis Title By Defeating Evelyn Anderson In 3 of 5 Sets

Undefeated Howies Capture Girls' Soccer Championship From Chillies

Nancy Russell, winner of the Pearson tennis tournament, became girls' tennis champion for 1944 by defeating Evelyn Anderson, winner of the Memorial-Baldwin tournament, in a five set match held on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, November 7 and 8.

Tuesday afternoon the first set went to Miss Russell 7-5, but Miss Anderson tied it up by taking the next set 6-2. The third set played that afternoon gave Miss Russell the lead when she took it 6-2. Wednesday afternoon the two met on the Memorial courts to finish the tournament. Evelyn Anderson took the first set 6-4 and then Nancy Russell took the final set 8-6, thus giving her the majority of three out of the five sets.

Nancy Russell reached the finals by defeating Edith Methany in the first round, Dot Justus in the second round, Rosalind Garges in the third round, and Martha J. Shaw in the last round which made her the winner of the Pearson tournament. By defeating Mary Annis Beals in the first round, Evelyn Anderson came to the second round to defeat Lois Thomas. The third round brought defeat to Lonnie Richardt and in the fourth round she defeated Janet Miller. All of these girls are residents of Baldwin Hall. For the final round Miss Anderson of Baldwin met May Short of Memorial to become the winner of the Memorial-Baldwin tourney.

Nancy Russell is a member of the senior class to graduate in December. She has majored in Dramatic Arts and hopes to go into some branch of the professional field. During her eight years of grammar school, Miss Russell traveled a great deal. She was enrolled in thirteen schools in six states during this time. Miss Russell, always interested in sports, was the girls' tennis champion during her freshman year at Maryville College. She was runner up for the title in her sophomore and junior years when she was defeated by Johnnye Gudel.

Evelyn Anderson claims Philadelphia, Pa., as her home now. However eleven of her sixteen year shave been spent in Belguim Congo, Africa, where her parents are missionaries. She has been extremely interested in sports all her life because that was the only type of recreation available in Africa. Baseball and tennis are her favorites. Miss Anderson, a freshman, is better known as "Andy". She is majoring in biology since she plans to go into nurses' training.

The "Howies" became the soccer champions November 9, at the completion of Thursday afternoon's game by winning three of four games played with the "Chillies". The fifth game which was scheduled for November 13 will be played off at 4:30 in the gym even though the championship has already been decided.

The soccer season opened October 31 with the "Howies" defeating the "Chillies" 2-1. At the second meeting of the two teams November 2, the "Howies" prevented the "Chillies" from scoring and the game ended 4-0 in the "Howies" favor. A 3-3 tie marked the end of the third game held November 7.

The line-ups for the two teams for the first game is as follows:

Chillies
Forwards—Nancy Russell, Capt., May Short, Evelyn Anderson
Halfbacks—Catherine Stout, Mgr., Carol Fuller, Betty Thomas
Fullbacks— Marion Henderson, Edith DeLaney
Wings—Joy Stewart, Merle Henderson
Goalie—Anna Rose Clinkman
Howies
Forwards— Dot Justus, capt., Betsy Burleigh, Louise Corbett
Halfbacks—"Soapie" Bernardini, Mgr., Winnie Sommers, Lottie Lavender
Fullbacks—Lois Thomas, Caroline Wallace
Wings—Betty Lou King, Mildred Jones
Goalie—Carol Gillette

Both scores for the "Howies" in this game were made by Dot Justus. Evelyn Anderson made the score for the "Chillies" Balch, Cotton, Edgerton, Shoup, and Williams acted as subs for the "Howies" while no substitutions were made by the "Chillies".

Line-ups for the second game played November 2 is as follows:

Chillies
Forwards—Nancy Russell, capt. Evelyn Anderson, Kay Stout, mgr.
Fullbacks—Edith DeLaney, Marion Henderson
Halfbacks—Jean Balch, Betty Thomas, Carol Fuller
Wings—Joy Stewart, Merle Henderson
Goalie—Anna Rose Clinkman
Howies
Forwards—Dot Justus, capt., Betsy Burleigh, Louise Corbett
Fullbacks—Lois Thomas, Caroline Wallace
Halfbacks—Winnie Sommers, "Soapie" Bernardini, Mgr. Loretta Nunn
Wings—Betty Lou King, Mildred Jones
Goalie—Carol Gillette

In this game Betsy Burleigh scored two of the four points. Dot Justus and Louise Corbett each made one for a total score of four. Fouls were called on Elsie Jean Cotton, Carol Fuller, Lorraine Shoup, and Merle Henderson, all of whom are on the "Chillie" team. Acting as substitutes for the "Chillies" were Cotton, Shoup, Edgerton and Williams.

Line-ups for the third game played November 7 are:

Chillies
Forwards—Nancy Russell, capt. Kay Stout, Mgr., Evelyn Anderson
Fullbacks—Edith DeLaney May Short
Halfbacks—Betty Thomas, Marion Henderson, Carol Fuller
Goalie—Anna Rose Clinkman
Howies
Forwards—Dot Justus, capt. Louise Corbett, Jerry Wimberly
Fullbacks—Lois Thomas, Caroline Wallace
Halfbacks—Winnie Sommers, Lottie Lavender, "Soapie" Bernardini, Mgr.
Goalie—Carol Gillette

Kay Stout made two of the scores for the Chillies and Evelyn Anderson made the third. Dot Justus, Jerry Wimberley and Louise Corbett all made a point for the "Howies". Two fouls were called on Marion Henderson. The only two fouls called on the "Howies" this season were called on Winnie Sommers and "Soapie" Bernardini.

The line-ups for the championship game played November 9 are:

Chillies
Forwards—Nancy Russell, capt., Kay Stout, Mgr., Evelyn Anderson
Fullbacks—Edith DeLaney, May Short
Halfbacks—Marion Henderson, Carol Fuller, Betty Thomas
Wings—Joy Stewart, Merle Henderson
Goalie—Anna Rose Clinkman
Howies
Forwards—Dot Justus, capt., Betsy Burleigh, Louise Corbett
Fullbacks—Caroline Wallace, Lois Thomas
Halfbacks—Winnie Sommers, Rosalind Garges, "Soapie" Bernardini
Wings—Betty Lou King, Mildred Jones
Goalie—Carol Gillette

Betsy Burleigh led in the scoring honors for the "Howies" with two points to her credit. Dot Justus made the third point. Both Nancy Russell and Kay Stout made a point for the "Chillies". Fouls were called on Edith DeLaney, Marion Henderson, and Anna Rose Clinkman, all of the "Chillie" team.

Ruth King Wood, referee, Betty Joe Kuyendall, score keeper, Kitty Johnson and Mary Estes, time keepers, and Mrs. Verton Queener, umpire, acted as officials at these games.

NATURE CLUB

Dr. Susan A. Green, professor of biology and sponsor of the nature club, described her climb up Mt. Wetterhorn in Switzerland, at the last meeting of the club Thursday, November 9 in the biology lecture room in Fayerweather Hall. Miss Green made the 12,000 foot ascent while on a trip to Europe several years ago.

Martha Jeane Shaw, president, announced plans to plant the second redbud tree on the road near the west gate to the campus. The first tree was planted a year ago with fitting ceremonies.

Heuser Cops Intramural Ping-Pong Championship By Subduing Grubbs

Experimental Theater Presents Plays, Readings

Two one-act plays, a choral reading and a monalogue comprised the program presented by the Experimental Theater Saturday evening at eight in Bartlett Hall. Mrs. Martin Badgett of Maryville is director of the theater.

Their Husbands, concerned with the selection of a husband by a gypsy's prediction, had four participants. Shirley Scott, senior religious education major from Attoona, Pa., was the gypsy with Virginia Miller, sophomore dramatic art major from Kennet Square, Pennsylvania, as the young girl seeking advice. Marian Fershee, senior religious education major from Battle Creek, Michigan, and Virginia Clabough, of Chattanooga, were the mother and divorcee, respectively.

As an assignment for the class in advanced interpretation Thelma Richardson gave an original monologue of an elevator operator from the Bronx entitled "Watch your step!" Nancy Russell directed a group of girls from the 101 speech class in three choral readings: **Whistle, Whistle! Pirate Don Durk of Dondee,** and **The Kitchen Clock.** Those participating were Marie De Pue, Lois Thomas, Ella Mae Thompson, Mary Batchelor, Esther Farrow, Louise Cleveland, Kate Smith, Martha Edgerton, Helene Spaldo, Margaret Blanton.

At The Junction, a phantasy by Rachel Field, pictured a general store at the junction with an old station agent, Jack Scott, senior psychology major from Eddington, Pennsylvania, and store-keeper, Max House, freshman from Cato, New York. Rebecca Davis, junior sociology major from Sturgis, Ky., played the part of the girl and Charlotte Profitt was the girl ten years before she went to study in New York.

Lois Collette, Marietta Ball and Edith Earle, were stage managers for the plays.

Missionary Is Chapel Speaker

WED. CHAPEL SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Fisher, missionaries to Iran, will arrive in Maryville early next week where Mr. Fisher will fill an engagement as speaker at the Maryville College chapel service Wednesday, November 15.

Both graduates of Maryville College, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher left for Iran in 1920 where for the past 24 years they have been engaged in educational work at a school for children in Teheran. A chief sideline of their work was the entertainment in their home and school of men in the American armed forces stationed in that region.

Returning recently to America and making their headquarters in Nashville, the missionaries have been making a tour of the region, telling of their work and experiences. During their visit here, they will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Murray on Indiana Avenue.

Eagles Capture Football Title

By TOMMY PARKINSON

Don Heuser, freshman from St. Louis, Mo., conquered Merrill Grubbs in three fast games of ping pong Thursday afternoon, November 9, in the Carnegie ping pong room to become the winner of the ping pong tournament. The scores were 21 to 6, 21 to 3, and 21 to 14. In attaining the championship, Heuser met his toughest opposition in his semi-final match with Squire Kemp. The scores in that close match were in favor of Heuser, (21-19, 22-20). Previously Heuser had beaten Bishop (21-18, 21-12) in the qarter finals, Wilson by the scores (21-8, 21-18), and Pribble (21-5, 21-4) to gain his place in the final match with Grubbs.

Grubbs had outplayed the following to earn his position in the finals: Garland in the quarter finals (21-15, 21-13), Cover (21-15, 21-15), and Schieber (21-10, 21-9).

FOOTBALL

The Intramural football league which has been going since the middle of September has now been completed. The Eagles finally won. They took one of the last three games which was all they had to do to cinch the championship.

That one game was with the Garnet team on the afternoon of November 2, and it was close as it could have been. The Garnet team outplayed the champs during the whole game, scoring a touchdown on a pass to Liester from Cardella early in the game and holding that six point lead until late in the last period. Then the Eagles tied the score when Kemp got loose on a long run to tie up the game. Time ran out with the score still standing 6-6, and neither team was able to change the score in a three minute over-time period. According to the Intramural rules the next procedure is to give the team with the ball four downs, then the other team gets four downs. The team which advances the ball fartherest, or loses the least, gets one point which wins the game for them. In this case the Eagles got the one point and not only won that game but also cinched the championship.

There were two other games last week but they didn't affect the standings at all. On October 31 Heuser of the Orange team ran wild to score three touchdowns and win the game over the Garnets, 18 to 0. Then the last game of the season, November 7, the Orange team had the honor of defeating the champions. The passing combination of Grubbs and Heuser netted two scores, and the final score read 12 to 0.

But the final standings show the Eagles on top. Orange second and Garnet third.

Team	Won	Lost
Eagles	8	3
Orange	7	4
Garnet	1	10

THANKSGIVING GAME

There has already been much interest shown in a big football game on Thanksgiving day, November 30. The Intramural Staff is dividing all worthwhile players into two powerful teams for that big day. Ruth Broadhead and some of the point system girls who have shown interest in the football program are being considered as officials.

The next major sport scheduled is basketball. The Intramural entrance blank for that sport is already posted on the Carnegie bulletin board and that program will be gotten under way in the near future.

Student Recital

Instrumental and vocal selections were heard by those attending the student recital Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in Voorhees Chapel. Rosalind Garges and Louise Corpett presented a violin duet with **Concerto in D Minor** by Bach. Rheinberger's organ arrangement **Trio op. 49, no. 1** was played by Frances Ashby of Newport News, Va. Margaret Howell sang Robert Schumann's **Du Bist Wie Eine Blume** accompanied by Katherine Franklin.

Chopin's **Prelude No. 1** for piano was rendered by Elizabeth Lilliard. **Prelude Religioso** by Kuhlan **Marriage of Figaro by** Mozart was was played by Sibyl Tallent at the organ. **Non so piu,** from the sung by Catherine Sisk who was accompanied by Frances Ashby. Mary Evelyn Jamison played Paridon's organ arrangement **To a Lonely Flower.** The recital was concluded by Bach's **Bist Du Bie Mir** as sung by Sibyl Tallent accompanied by Janet Rich.

These recitals are presented twice a month and attendance is required of all who are taking individual lessons. Faculty and other students are invited to come also.

Seniors Again Lead In Purchase of War Stamps and Bonds

The purchase of two bonds Friday, November 10, made the senior class stamp and bond sales total $60.40, the high mark for the semester. As usual, the senior class led the total sales with a 47% average, while the freshman class brought up the rear with a sale of $9.35 or 21%.

Ranking second, the junior class purchased $10.90 to total 35%, and the sophomore class purchased $20.65 with a 28% average.

Agnes Peterson and Hope Pleyl, seniors, and Sarah Enloe, sophomore, purchased bonds.

Sale of stamps in Pearsons Lobby was made Friday instead of Wednesday because of the funeral service held here on November 8 for Dr. William P. Stevenson, college pastor.

PRE-COLLEGE RECITAL

Friday afternoon at four-thirty in Voorheees Chapel twelve pre-college young people who are taking lessons from college music faculty presented a recital. Those participating were Elliot Fortescue, Anne Gates, George Johnson, Johnny Johnson, Eleanor Kenst, David McCroskey, Lew Norton, Jimmy McDonald, Sonia Shine, Vannie Traylor, Hamilton Traylor and Anne Yocum.

With The Colors

LIEUT. BOB BAYLESS

Bob Bayless, Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Air Corps has been on the campus this week. Bayless, ex-'45, has been stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., but will return to his new base at Cherry Point, North Carolina.

GEORGE BEALS

Lt. George Beals, husband of Ethel Hanners Beals has been reported missing in action somewhere in the Pacific. Mrs. Beals has gone to be with her family after receiving the news Wednesday, November 9.

PVT. MARGUERITE DOLCH

Pvt. Marguerite Dolch, former art teacher here at the college has joined the WACS and is taking her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Pvt. Dolch taught here in 1939, and prior to her enlistment, she was a display assistant in a Urbana (Iowa) department store.

A-S JEAN SMITH

A-S Jean Smith, ex-'46, has recently arrived in Palm Beach, Florida, where she will begin training as a Spar. Miss Smith was a member of the Glee Club and was known for her ballet dancing while at Maryville. Her home is in Kenmore, N. Y.

A-S TREVOR WILLIAMS

Trevor Williams, ex-'45 has just been sent to Med School at the University of Georgia. Williams finished his pre-med training at Carson-Newman last February and worked this summer in a hospital. He is in the V-12 Naval Reserves.

CORP. DON BLACK

Corp. Don Black, ex-'45, is line chief for the alert crew at Rosecans Field near St. Joseph, Missouri. He is also the crew chief on scheduled flights all over the country in the A. T. C. Here at Maryville, Corp. Black was a member of the Y cabinet and wrestling team.

LIEUT. (j.g.) BILL GROSH

Lieut. Grosh was on the campus Tuesday afternoon. He had a 36 day leave and was on his way to Florida, where he is to receive further training. Grosh, ex-'44 is the husband of Frances Harris Grosh, who graduated this past spring. He is a member of the Naval Air Corps.

PFC. RAY SWARTZBACK

Ray Swartzback, ex-'45, is in a hospital in France recovering from a slight side injury received on October 2 when he was hit by a German plane that was strafing. For fifty days he had been advancing with the front lines as they moved through France, Belgium, Holland, and finally into Germany where he was wounded. Swartzback was president of his class during his sophomore year.

A-S TEX LOCHAUSEN AND PVT. MELVILLE JOHNSON

These two alumni are studying to be doctors. Lachausen is in the Navy V-12 at Boston University Med School and Johnson is at Tuft's in Boston.

PFC. BILL HENDERSON

Another medic is PFC. Bill Henderson, '42. He is in the A. S. T. P. at Jefferson Med. School in Philadelphia, and has just recovered from an appendectomy.

DOTTY JEAN ESSLINGER

Dotty Jean Esslinger, '41 is now a member of the WACS. She is stationed in California and is working at ground base in the Air Corps.

While the following are not Maryville graduates, they are included here since their wives are now attending Maryville:

CORP. JAMES FERSHEE

Corp. James Fershee is located in England. He is in the ground crew of the Army Air Corps and works at salvaging and repairing damaged planes. Fershee has been overseas since last March and is from Battle Creek, Mich.

PFC. RAY BARNARD

Pfc. Ray Barnard has been at a P.O.E. on the east coast. He attended St. Novert College and Marshall College and is now in the infantry. He is from Kingston, Tenn.

CAPT. JOSEPH W. MATHEWS

Captain Mathews is a chaplain with the army on Saipan. He is a graduate of Asbury College and Drew Theological Seminary. Capt. Mathews is almost a Maryvillian since his wife and two sisters, Alice and Aleene, have been enrolled here.

STAFF SGT. WM. B. GWYNN

Staff Sgt. Gwynn is with the signal corps in France. He is a graduate of Davidson College and comes from N. Wilkesboro, N. C.

LT. DAVID B. METHENEY

Lt. David B. Metheney is a co-pilot on a B-17. He is stationed in England, but is doing shuttle bombing to Russia. He attended Geneva College in Pennsylvania.

ENSIGN GEORGE CALLAHAN

One of the Naval pilots on Admiral Kincaid's ship is Ensign George Callahan. George received his commission this fall and has been overseas about a month. The ex-'44 air man was a member of Pre-Med club and Alpha Sig.

A-S DAVID SEEL

A recent visitor here was David J. Seel. Dave has just finished his pre-med training with the Navy V-12 at Tulane University. Until he receives his assignment to med school, he will be located at the U. S. Naval Hospital in New Orleans.

ROY CLOENIGER

Roy Cloeniger, ex-'45, serving with the Naval Air Force overseas is back home to be married soon. Roy's home is in Alcoa. While at Maryville, he was a member of the football squad.

CORP. WAYNE DAVIS

Corporal Wayne Davis from Maryville is in New Guinea now. He is an ex-'46.

Fate has been kind to four Maryville buddies who have been together during all their army life. They are all lieutenants who have recently been commissioned as fighter pilots and are now waiting overseas assignments. Their names—William Henry Robinson, ex-'45; Frank Still, ex-'46; John Tyler, ex-'44; and Gordon Webb '45.

PVT. CARROLL STEGALL

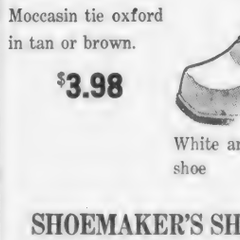
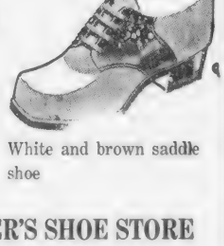
Pvt. Carroll Stegall, ex-'47, who left for the army the middle of September, is now squad leader of his squadron at Ft. Wheeler, Ga. Carroll has been accepted into the paratroops and will be transferred as soon as he has finished his basic.



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Election

(Continued from page one)

Dewey's chance rose slightly, and the college Republicans' spirits shot sky-high.

Night fell. Bartlett Hall became the center of expentancy as student politicians, now feeling like veterans, gathered to applaud and cheer the man of their choice at the election night program sponsored by the I. R. C. Couples, sharply divided by poliitcs, had a tug-of-war to determine on which side they would sit. The radio blared, voices were lifted in song and cheers, and the battle raged.

But like all other evils necessary for an education, lights-out rolled around. Our ardent Democrats were in excellent spirits, slapping their rivals on the back and, excusably forgetting some rules of sportsmanship, yelling, "I told you so!" The other side of the fence, now sobered and saddened by life and its tribulations, turned to age-old proverbs to renew their fast-waning hope. "Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."

But tomorrow came and brought with it assurance that horses had not been changed in the middle of the stream; Roosevelt had won another ticket to the White House. So with one's joyfulness and another's resignation, friendships were again renewed, worrying over lessons started once more.

WRITER'S WORKSHOP

Writer's Workshop met last Wednesday, November 8, at 4:30 in Dr. Hunter's classroom. The readers were Jeanne Bellerjeau, who read some character sketches, Madeline Cooke, who submitted a story entitled, "Twilight in 24 Pearsons", and Evelyn Whitehead, who read some translations of Portuguese poetry.

If Only She'd Write



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V-MAIL
20 for 25c

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BYRNE'S DRUG CO.

Cradle Song

(Continued from page one)

Joseph Brown, the Doctor; and Edward Gates, Antonio.

An interlude will be read between the acts by the Poet, Shirley Scott, religious education major from Altoona, Pennsylvania.

Director of the play is Mrs. Nita Eckles West, associate professor of dramatic art. She will be assisted by Virginia Miller, sophomore dramatic art major from Kennett Square, Penna. Olinde Ahrens, sophomore English major, has been chosen business manager with James Witherspoon as her assistant. Lois Collett, publicity manager, is aided by Carol Gillette, Kay Bonner, and Byron Sprague. Rebecca Davis and Shirley Scott have charge of properties and Marian Fershee handles the costumes.

William Cover, stage manager, has as his assistant, Robert Seel. The stage crew consists of Jean Almey, Jessie Lou Brunson, Edith Earle, Joe Henry, Leonard Schieber, and Willis Pribble. Owen McCarty is the electrician.

"Cradle Song" has had wide popularity in many countries since its translation into English by John Garrett Underhill, and also into other major languages. Within the last decade it has taken its place as an international classic, serene and enduring as the simple humanity and faith which lie at its heart.

Tickets will be on sale at the door before the performance begins.

ATHENIANS HOLD STORY CONTEST

The regular meeting of Athenian will be held tonight at 6:15. John Houdeshel is in charge of the program has announced that the program will consist of a tall story contest with members participaitng. All Athenians are requested to attend.

BAINONIAN TO HOLD PROGRAM CONTEST

Beginning Saturday, November 18, Bainonian will hold a program contest between its classes. It has not been announced which class will have the first program.

Last week, Bainonian had an outdoor meeting with the Hospital Girls in charge. Food was served and songs sung around a campfire.

THETA EPSILON

Theta will meet tonight at 6:15 in Theta Hall. Virginia Thomas and Celeste Martino will have charge of a program entitled SHADOW PLAYS. Next Saturday night, Nov. 18, Kay Bonner will have charge of Theta's "Gay 90's Review". All Theta girls are urged to be present for these meetings.

MINISTERIALS

The Ministerial Association held its regular meeting, Thursday night, November 9, at 6:15. Bob Dockendorf had charge of the program which consisted of a reading by Thelma Richardson, and the singing of some songs.

"Did you know that if you put all the people that eat at boarding houses at one long table they would reach?"

—The Athenaeum

French Club

Catherine Sisk, program chairman for French Club, presided as spelling master at the spelling bee held at the last meeting of the club Thursday, November 9, in Miss Catherine Wilkinson's classroom. Members were divided in two teams to alternate in spelling French words. Betty Tufvander, sophomore from W. Virginia, was the last to be left standing as Helen Marie Wilson was spelled down on the word "exercice".

Program chairman Catherine Sisk and Ruth Freeman presented plans for formal program to be held November 23 to which members of the language faculty and French students will be invited. Committees were appointed and a special meeting called for Monday, November 13 in Miss Wilkinson's room following lunch. Nell Ousley, president of the organization presided at the business meeting which preceded the spelling bee.

B. G.'s Initiate New Members

The B. G.'s recently initiated four members into the organization. Those enduring the four days of initiation were: Kay Bonner, Hannah Duke, Betty Lou King, and Zenobia Bernardini. Miss Susanna Ware, sponsor of the group, took the girls to Knoxville to the show as the first activity of the club. A formal initiation, and the final part, is being planned for the near future.

Pre-Med Club Sees Movie

"The Story of Steel", a technicolor film on the steel industry was shown at the last meeting of the pre-med club Thursday, November 9, at 6:45 p. m. in the chemistry lecture room in Fayerweather Hall. Filmed by Hollywood men, the scenes were taken in plants under actual working conditions.

Miss Dorothy Thompson, nurse at Doctor's Hospital in Maryville, will address the club members at their next meeting Thursday, November 23. Ethel Brocker, junior chemistry major from Springfield Gardens, New York, is president of the club.

Spanish Club

Spanish Club members heard a panel discussion in Spanish on Argentine-U. S. relations at the last meeting of the club Thursday, November 9. Betty Wells, chairman of the panel, presented the background information. Early developments were reviewed by Nellie Cuellas while recent progress was shown by Betty Jo Kuykendall. General discussion of the problem was then carried on by the members of the club.

Evelyn Whitehead, senior Spanish major from Erwin, Tennessee was elected treasurer of the club, The nominating committee consisted of Audria Stinger, Nellie Cuellas, and Madeline Cooke.

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
"Till We Meet Again"
starring Ray Milland and Barbara Britton
Also, Selected Comedies
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
"False Colors"
with William Boyd, Andy Clyde, Jimmy Rogers, Claudia Drake
COMING!
MONDAY-TUESDAY
November 20-21
Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid
in
"In Our Time"

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THE Highland Echo

TONIGHT IN BARTLETT HALL

VOLUME 30 — MARYVILLE, TENN., NOVEMBER 25, 1944 — NUMBER 7

Annual Barnwarming Program To Be Presented In Alumni Gym Thanksgiving Evening, Nov. 30

Maryville's annual Barnwarming program will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. on Thanksgiving Day, November 30. As is usual, the program for Barnwarming will be kept a mystery until the night of the 30th. The main feature will be the crowning of the king and queen of Barnwarming, and the presentation of the sponsors elected by each class.

The theme of Barnwarming this year will be "Open Sesame". Marion Schneeweiss and Jane Hays are co-chairmen of Barnwarming. Miss Schneeweiss is a home economics major from Pleasantville, New Jersey, and Miss Hays a home economics major from Beaver, Pa. Dr. John A. Gates, associate professor of Bible and Religious Education, is in charge of the skit to be presented by the faculty—an annual feature of Barnwarming. The YMCA and Y WCA cabinets will also present a skit.

Program chairman for this year's Barnwarming is Carol McCutcheon, a mathematics major from Elizabeth, N. J. She will be assisted by Fred Wilson, Abbot Kemp, John Houdeshel, Leona Richardt, Julie Pancoast, Jessie Brunson, and Teddie Evans.

Zenobia Barnardini, biology major from Cincinnati, Ohio, will be in charge of booths. Other members of this committee are Bette Lou McCoy, Betsy Burleigh, Florence Housch, Kitty Johnson, Edith Metheney, Carol Smith, Jean Martin, William Robarts, and James Witherspoon.

Audre Monteith, biology major from Kingston, Pa., heads the decoration committee, assisted by Virginia Clabough, Jayne Shouse, Juanita Hinson, Joan Liddell, Pauline Lickteig, Bob Dockendorf, Fay Cameron, and Byron Sprague.

The publicity committee chairman is Marinell Ross, history major from Maryville. Other committee members are Margaret Cross, Ethel Park, Billie Ruth Wright, and June Gowanlock.

Catherine Payne, home economics major from Phenix City, Alabama, will be in charge of costumes.

Abner Richard, sociology major from Norristown, Pa., is managing the ticket sale. Tickets are 28c, including tax, and are now on sale at the bookstore as well as down town.

Barnwarming is sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA groups, and the proceeds will go to a charitable institution.

Louis Black Is Vesper Speaker Tomorrow Night

Louis A. Black, Director of Maintenance at Maryville College, will speak at the Vesper Service tomorrow evening in Voorhees Chapel on the topic "St. Paul's Endeavor."

Mr. Black's address will center around the theme that God has a definite work for each of us to



MR. BLACK

do, "a separate plan or scheme of life." It is up to us as free and responsible people whether or not we will adjust ourselves to His plan.

As illustrations, Mr. Black will give brief summaries of the lives of three men who fulfilled their portion of the scheme by following distinctly Christian vocations —C. T. Studd, an Englishman who was the greatest amateur cricket player of his day and a foreign missionary who has been compared with the Apostle Paul; John R. Mott, world Y. M. C. A., missionary, and evangelical leader; Robert E. Speer, universally famous missionary and outstanding conference speaker of college students.

GERMAN CLUB

German club members enjoyed a social evening in the Y rooms on November 20. They played German parlor games. Refreshments of hot tea, sandwiches, and donuts were served.

George E. Brown Speaks Tomorrow At Student Vols

Club Votes To Give Hospital Donation As Next Project

"How I got through college without cracking a book" will be the topic of the Rev. Mr. George E. Brown as he addresses the members of the Student Volunteer organization tomorrow evening following vespers. Mr. Brown fulfills various speaking engagements each Sunday and the program chairmen are glad that he is free to come to the campus this Sunday. Former students of Biology 101 will remember the speaker's wife, Mrs. Bonnie Hudson Brown, as their teacher.

Student Volunteers selected their project at the last meeting November 19, as three girls presented suggested ones in short talks. A money gift will be sent to the Embudo Presbyterian Hospital in Embudo, N. M. which is building a new maternity wing. This winning project was presented by Ethel Brocker, junior chemistry major from Springfield Gardens, N. Y.

Evelyn Anderson, freshman biology major from Philadelphia, Penna., proposed the need for victrola records in missionary work in Africa. Margaret Cross, junior sociology major from Brent, Alabama, asked that Volunteers provide funds for scholarships for Latin American students. Of the three projects presented the first mentioned received the highest number of votes.

ANDREW O'CONNER ORDAINED PASTOR

Andrew F. O'Conner, Maryville '41, was ordained assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of York, Pennsylvania, on last September 19. After leaving Maryville Mr. O'Conner enrolled at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J. He received his degree from Princeton in August.

Before assuming his pastoral duties, he came to Knoxville on September 12 to marry the former Clara Jane Baldock, Maryville '42. Mrs. O'Conner is now teaching kindergarten at York Collegiate Institute.

Fall Meeting of Directors Held Tuesday, Nov. 21

President Lloyd Makes Report On Past Year's Work

The fall meeting of the Board of Directors of Maryville College was held Tuesday, November 21, at the college. The business of the meeting consisted of reports by the Committee on Administration, by the Committee on Finance, by the President, and by the acting treasurer. A special committee read a minute concerning the death of Dr. William Patton Stevenson, college pastor emeritus.

The report of the President is made annually in two parts—one at the spring meeting concerning the appointment of faculty personnel, awarding of degrees, and general plans for the coming year, and the second more detailed report which is given at the fall meeting. President Lloyd's report on Tuesday included the following six sections:

I. A review of Maryville's 125th year.
II. Student enrollment details.
III. Financial and property details.
IV. Reports from the officers and committees of the faculty. This includes reports from the Dean of Students, Dean of Curriculum, Director of Maintenance, Director of Student Help, the Librarian, and all major faculty committees.
V. Review and record of the action taken at the spring meeting.
VI. Recommendations. Twelve specific recommendations were adopted at this meeting, among them the budget for the year. The Board of Directors also gave approval for the raising of a Samuel Tyndale Wilson Memorial Foundation Fund.

Judge Samuel O'Grady Houston, LL.D., of Knoxville, was re-

(Continued on page 2)

Pi Kapna Delta Holds Debates

On November 15, the first debate of the year on the national debate question was held in Miss Johnson's classroom at 3:30 p. m. Miriam Wickham and Fay Cameron upheld the affirmative against Bob Huber and John Shell. This year's question is Resolved: that the federal government should enact legislation requiring the settlement of all labor disputes by compulsory arbitration when voluntary means of settlement have failed, constitutionally ceded.

Olinde Ahrens and Judy Turk took the affirmative against Dorothy Lehman and Jane Shouse on Wednesday, November 15. The following night at 7 p. m. Marinell Ross and Miriam Wickham debated the issue against Gladys

Frank H. Caldwell Will Be February Meetings Leader

Nicola Moscona Well Received By M. C. Audience

Next Artists Series Concert Scheduled For January 22

Nicola Moscona, Metropolitan basso, sang before an appreciative Maryville audience in Voorhees Chapel, Thursday evening, November 16. Compositions from well-known musicians as Handel, Schubert, Gounod, and Verdi were among his repertoire. The young Greek born musician sang several folk songs of his native land. He prefaced each with a brief resume of the story behind the song. Some rather amusing, light pieces concluded his program.

Numerous encores were requested by an eager audience. Preceding the intermission, he sang the **Grand Aria** from the opera **Simon Montenegro**. Mozart's **Don Juan's Serenade**, **Land of Degradation**, and **My Ideal**, an Italian romance, were his final encores before he signified his desire to end the program.

Mr. Moscona arrived by train from Chicago Thursday afternoon. He was to leave on the "Tennessean" for New York City early Friday morning, November 17 to begin rehearsals for the winter season of the Metropolitan Opera Company. He has already sung five major roles in operas there this year.

Concert lovers may anticipate the appearance of Miss Mona Bradford, contralto, in Voorhees Chapel on January 22, 1945. Miss Bradford has been a member of the Chicago Opera Company since 1940 and comes highly recommended by critics and concert-goers. Her successor as an operatic and concert singer have provided for her large repertoire which is an assurance of a varied and appealing program.

PRE-MED CLUB

Miss Dorothy Thompson, R. N. from Doctor's Hospital, spoke to the members of Pre-Med club at their last meeting Thursday, November 23, at 6:45 p. m. in the chemistry lecture room about nursing. After her talk there was a question and answer period which which Miss Thompson attempted to answer the queries put to her by prospective students of nursing.

Semester Report Made By IRC War Stamp Committee

Sales For Month Amount To $200 As Seniors Lead

A complete report, giving the computed results of the sale of War Stamps and Bonds at Maryville College since the beginning of sales, October 18, through the week of November 15, has been announced by the finance committee. The seniors remain at the top of the list with a total for sales amounting to $77.00. The junior and sophomore classes came in for second and third places with $44.45 being the former's total and $44.05 the latter's. The freshman class, although at the bottom of the list, made a good showing with the purchase of stamps totaling $36.05. The complete total for all classes during the month amounts to $201.55. Although three War Bonds, amounting to $75.00 in actual cost, were sold, War Stamps comprised the majority of sales.

For the week ending November 15 the computing of sales found the freshman class for the first time heading the list in total amount of sales, but still lowest in percentage. The week's results are as follows:

Freshmen—$11.00—25%
Sophomores—$9.60—38%
Juniors—$6.60—26%
Seniors—$7.75—45%

Although all classes have been doing admirably well, they have fallen short of our expectations, say members of the committee. 100% is the goal set for the classes, and as yet none has reached it. There is still time in this semester to improve class percentages. Stamps and Bonds will continue to be on sale each week at a designated time in Pearson's lobby before and after meals until announced otherwise. The stamp committee urges all students to give stamp and bond presents this Christmas and purchase them during this present drive here on the campus, sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Dr. Ralph T. Case To Speak At IRC On World Peace

"World Peace" will be the topic of Dr. Ralph T. Case, associate professor of sociology, at the next meeting of IRC to be held Monday evening, November 27, at 7:00, in the YWCA rooms. This problem and its possible solutions have been discussed at the Presbyterian Church conference in Knoxville that Dr. Case has been attending.

Dr. Horace E. Orr, professor of religion and philosophy, will speak at the following meeting, December 4, on "Basic Conditions for World Peace".

At the meeting November 20, Edward Gates was in charge of the News Review, a monthly quiz on current world news, was held and Peggy Ann Case reviewed the book "After the War. . . What?" by Preston Slosson, professor of Modern History at the University of Michigan.

Roy W. Peyton To Speak At Wednesday Chapel

At the Maryville College chapel service Wednesday morning, November 29, the principal speaker will be the Rev. Roy W. Peyton, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. Rev. Mr. Peyton, who came only recently to Knoxville from a pastorate in Sterling, Illinois, has in the short time since his arrival established himself as an invaluable asset to his church and community. This will be his initial visit as speaker at Maryville College. The topic of his address is unannounced.

Services To Be Held Feb. 7-15

Frank Hill Caldwell, Ph.D., D. D., president of Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, will be the leader of the 69th series of February Meetings to be held February 7-15, 1945, it was revealed by President Ralph W. Lloyd this week.



DR. CALDWELL

Returning for the 23rd year as song leader for the meetings is Sidney E. Stringham, D.D., now pastor of the McKendrey Methodist Church, Jackson, Missouri.

Born in Corinth, Mississippi 42 years ago, Dr. Caldwell has risen to a place of prominence in the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

His college education was received at the U. S. Military Academy (West Point), University of Mississippi, and Centre College, Kentucky. His Bachelor of Divinity degree is from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. He took graduate work at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and holds the Ph.D. degree from that University. In 1936 Centre College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

He was a pastor in Kentucky and Mississippi for four years and was for a time on the faculty of Centre College. In 1928 he went to the faculty of Louisville Seminary as Professor of Homiletics, and in 1936 became President of the Seminary, now holding both of these positions.

"He is an excellent speaker," said Dr. Lloyd, "is a man of attractive and friendly personality, and is an earnest Christian."

Dr. Stringham, well known in Maryville for his famous "Cow story" of three years ago, was formerly pastor of the Shaw Avenue Methodist Church in St. Louis. He was at one time a pastor in Alcoa, Tennessee, having organized a church there more than a quarter of a century ago.

Y.W. To Present Pageant As Sunday Program

"My Country 'Tis", a good will pageant by Althea Osber Silverman, will be presented as the Thanksgiving program for those attending YW tomorrow afternoon in Bartlett Hall. Thelma Richardson is the reader with the following girls taking the parts of women from various nations: Zenobia Bernardini, Betsey Burleigh, Peggy Howell, Marcia Keirn, Dot Lehman, Edelmira Pino, Mary M. Roberts, Betty Saint, Shirley Scott, Catherine Sisk, Kay Stout, Sibyl Tallent, and Dorothy Toomey. The girls will be in the costume of the country which they represent. The time is from 1600 to the present day with the setting in the United States. Mary Dawn Noblit, senior Spanish major from Tarpon Springs, Florida, will read the scripture.

"Jesus, the Man" was the topic of the address given by John A. Gates, PhD. associate professor of Bible and Religious Education, at the regular meeting of the YW last Sunday afternoon, Betty Tufvander, junior from West Virginia played a piano solo for the special music.

Thanksgiving Day Program Includes Feast-No Classes

Although Tennessee is one of the eight states in the United States to celebrate Thanksgiving Day on the 30th of November, two of its cities, Knoxville and Maryville, observed this holiday November 23. However at Maryville College Thursday, November 30th will be the official Thanksgiving Day. The regular campus schedule will change completely on this date. Classes will be suspended for the day, and all students, either in groups or dates, will be allowed, upon signing out, to leave the campus for as long as they wish, providing they return in the evening in time to attend the Barnwarming.

Breakfast will be served at 8:00 o'clock, after which there will be a morning service sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. and held in Bartlett Auditorium. The exact time for this meeting will be announced later. The program committee composed of Mary Ferchee, Louise Henry, Jack Scott, Jim Witherspoon, Jack Houdeshel, and Becky Davis has secured Rev. C. P. Hardin, pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church, for the principal speaker. Special music is also being planned for the occasion.

Thanksgiving dinner will be served at 1:00 o'clock. The menu will consist of baked hen, dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, celery, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, rolls, butter, mince meat pie, ice cream and coffee. Fruit will be available to take out of the dining hall. No evening meal will be served.

The event planned for Thanksgiving night is the annual Barnwarming, this year entitled "Open Sesame" to be held at 7:30 in the

Next Echo

The next issue of the Highland Echo is scheduled for Saturday, December 2.

Mrs. Cummings To Speak at YMCA

Mrs. John Cummings is to be the speaker at the meeting of the YMCA tomorrow afternoon at one-thirty in the YW rooms. She has chosen as her topic "A Man for his Time", the story of Nehemiah. The special music will be provided by James Carson, sophomore chemistry major from Madisonville, Tennessee, who will present a piano solo.

Members of the YM heard Mrs. Robert Harvey, a sister of Chaplain Sam Franklin of Maryville, discuss various phases of her work with underprivileged youth of Chicago, last Sunday, November 19. She stressed particularly the work in neighborhood houses and summer camps. The group met in Theta Hall because of heating difficulties in Bartlett Hall.

Alpha Sigma Meets Tonight

Alpha Sigma will meet in the Bartlett auditorium tonight at 6:15. Besides a short business meeting there is to be a program which will consist of songs by Catherine Sisk and a few numbers by Mary Batchelor with her bones. Betty Tufvander will be the accompanist.

Refreshments will be served.

HERON AND WILKINSON HONORED FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' SERVICE

Jessie Sloane Heron, assistant professor of English, and Margaret Catherine Wilkinson, assistant professor of French, were welcomed into the Twenty-five Year Club at the meeting of the Maryville College Faculty Club on November 20. The Twenty-five Year Club members are faculty or staff who have served Maryville College for twenty-five years or more. President Ralph Waldo Lloyd welcomed Miss Heron and Miss Wilkinson to membership in the club and presented each with the traditional twenty-five roses.

Miss Heron became Instructor in Latin in the Preparatory Department of Maryville College in the fall of 1919, and after a year was appointed to the college English faculty on which she has now served for 24 years. Miss Heron is a graduate of Wooster College in Ohio, and before joining the Maryville faculty had a very successful experience as a high school principal and teacher. She has done graduate study at Wooster, Columbia, and Duke, and hold a Master's degree from Columbia. Dr. Lloyd in his statement of welcome said: "At Maryville she is known as a teacher with high standards and of sincere



MISS HERON

loyalty and varied interests. For example, her interest in football has been so genuine that the football squads year after year have claimed her as sort of an unofficial sponsor."

Miss Wilkinson also came to the Maryville College faculty in the fall of 1919. For four years she was Instructor of French and Latin in the Preparatory Department. For the past twenty-one years she has taught college French—and Army Geography. She is a native Tennessean, and received her B. A. degree from Maryville College in the spring of 1919. In 1925 she received her



MISS WILKINSON

Master's degree from Columbia University. In 1930 she was in Europe and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. In 1935 and again in 1940 she did graduate study at Emory University. Dr. Lloyd, in introducing Miss Wilkinson to the Twenty-five Year Club said: "Miss Wilkinson brings to her work as a teacher both a Maryville College background and the influence of other institutions and places. Her faithfulness and efficiency make her one of the very valuable members of our faculty and one with whom all of us find it a pleasure to work."

President Lloyd, in his speech

(Continued on page four)

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1944

LIBRARY.....
LIBEL

By OLINDE AHRENS

Tell Your Fortune? And you don't need tea leaves either. Just see Lissette Gessert. She's fore-telling the future 100% these days. "I'll bet Sam calls me during my buffet supper at the practice house," she said. Sam called. "It would be just like him to call during the formal dinner too." He did. Somebody should warn that lad that she can read his mind, even at long distance.

Pennies From Heaven? Or was it just a guilty conscience that made JS drop her money in Ethics class just as they were discussing gambling and matching pennies?

The Artist Touch. Yes, you may touch her hand—the one Nicola Moscona kissed. Paging Sneezy!

The Smile of Beauty? At least LC appeared in Labor Problems Class last week with his tooth-brush and paste in hand. And by the way, that isn't one and the same girl you had out Sunday either. They're roommates!

Blackout. Diogenes wasn't the only one out with his lantern last Monday night when the lights did a fade-out. Did any of you gals with candles find an honest man?

Going Places? At least, when last seen, Dr. Griffitts was wearing an air mail sticker pointing east by nor'east.

Wishbone. Three girls who expect a real Thanksgiving are Durbin, Dunn, and Messer. Why? Three reasons—Harold, Bill, and Trevor.

Monsieur! Five non-members of the "Ex-Squire" club have allayed their unrequited affection by writing letters to the gentleman in question, but to date have received no reply. R.S.V.P. sil vous plait. And how was the home-made bread?

Sixty-four Dollar Question. Is Joe really engaged?

Echoes of Cradle Song. Overheard at rehearsal—Sister Marcella, as she picks up the basket with the mysterious gift: "GOSH, it's heavy!"

Is My Name Written There? Yes, and in alphabetical order too. If Bob doesn't know his book is due he can find his name right after Houdeshel's—**Kendorf, Doc**—on the book due list at the library.

Really? When a fellow gets down on his knees before a gal, what's the public to think? But Dock has an explanation, "I was just asking FC to forgive me." and I unquote!

Society. Miss JW Retonga, who is attending Maryville College, visited her parents over the week-end. We regret that the picture accompanying this item has been misplaced. (Deliberately???)

The Better To See You With. As one gal with a new pair of glasses says, "I can see things now that I've never seen before." Tell us, so we can look too.

A-Plus. The physics class was discussing liquid air. "Oh, simple," she cried. "Rain!"

Soup to Nuts. Here's hoping MG enjoyed the "cashier" nuts which friends contributed toward a happy birthday!

Honor Report. And then there's the town girl who received a phone call during church last Sunday, and the man's voice at the other end of the wire said, "Why aren't you at church?" After an involved explanation, the voice said, "Is this 632?" "No. this is 633." "Oh, I wanted Lulabelle!"

Last Seen With Five Blondes. When Blondie was trying to make a date with one MC freshman he said, "But surely you've heard of Law, the football star of U.T.?" "Heard of Law," she cooed in her sweetest molasses manner, "I haven't even heard of U. T.!"

Wanted: A Pilot, For Joan Hart's new model B-29 plane.

Penny Postcard. Dear Bill, The weather is here. Wish you were fine. Love (editorial insert). Ruth.

Orchids to You! The prettiest orchid worn on Maryville campus this week was the one decorating Barbara Blair's shoulder. Which just goes to prove John Herbert can pick flowers as well as women.

Here Lies MT. At least we hope he lies! Otherwise he's dead. This MC grad, '44, wrote back, "If anybody asks about me, tell them I died November 12."

We just asked. Where do we address the daisies?

Pastor's Assistants? (Or tongue twister?) Any-how one professor on the hill was telling his class last week about the **Lazy Aid** in a church he used to serve.

Want Ad Department: Have you entered your guess at the bookstore on the meaning of the big ad hanging just southeast of Polly's head? They would have us believe that it advertises Poster Cards, but students to date have had other ideas. Some read the ad like this: **sticker** cards, **trunker** cards, **stumper** cards, **polar** cards, **logger** cards, **wooder** cards, and **firecracker** cards. But don't turn up your nose at that car of uncertain but ancient vintage—it's a $3900 model, with a communication system so the back-seat driver can direct the front seat driver from the rear more conveniently.

It Could Happen to You. Did you hear what happened to Hope? She went to turn off the heat in the book store and the radiator! (A card of sympathy arrived next day from Pete's table.)

Predestined? What librarian wouldn't agree with the one who said, after spending a day sorting the papers and books accumulated in the college book store attic , "I am convinced of one thing—the Presbyterians print too much!"

Dedicated to YOU.

When two lovely lips are upturned to your own,

And there's no one to gossip about it,
Do you pray for endurance to leave them alone?
Maybe you do, but I doubt it!

Anniversary. Jim Martin's moustache celebrated its first monthly anniversary this week, with cake and candles at the dining hall and cards from interested friends.

Chatter: And then there's the stock phrase of the two gals who turn up late at the Chatterbox—"But the library lights are still on!"

First Aid: And CT didn't get that "shiner" after all—thanks to Shine.

ODds and enDS

By HANNAH DUKE

Just so many things have changed with the times, the meaning of Thanksgiving seems to have changed to many of us. Thanksgiving Day was originally a day set aside for expressing to God appreciation for His goodness to us. Yet, how many of us think of it in this way? Do we stop to express our gratitude or do we merely jump to the idea of a holiday with more food to eat than usual?

Yes, it is true that we may wonder at times what we do have to be thankful for. The world is in such a turmoil that at times it is hard to stop to be thankful even for existence. We Do have many things to be thankful for—not just for the one day set aside to express gratitude, but at all times. We should observe a thanksgiving season the year around. That is not in the sense of observing a holiday, but in showing our appreciation at all times.

We don't like to have the picture brought to our minds of the starving people of the war-torn countries. It is unpleasant to think of and to visualize. But it is reality. How fortunate we are that we are not faced with such conditions! We have ample food, warm clothing, and security of shelter. It is the everyday and commonplace things like these that we overlook. Somebody is responsible for our security. It isn't just a "happen so't.

Thanksgiving brings to mind the "Four Freedoms"—freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom from fear, and freedom from want.

Just to be an American means that we worship according to our own desires and beliefs. No one says for us how we shall worship and to what extent. We are free to worship God according to our own hearts and minds and to read the Bible as our scripture instead of the life of some fanatical dictator.

We say what we like; we print what we like. America is a democracy and one person is at will to express his own opinion just as freely as another is. We decide by popular vote who shall lead us but it is our decision to chose our directors. How many other countries enjoy this same privilege?

Perhaps we do want trivial luxuries we can't enjoy because of the war. But how insignificant these wants are! We have far more than the necessities for living.

In a sense we do have fear. We fear in a different manner than do the people of other countries. They fear their rulers—their entire surroundings. It is a feeling of insecurity. They don't know at what moment life itself will be destroyed.

That is their fear, but because of our love for others we fear. We want assurance for their safety. That is impossible now but we can help to bring about their safety if we cooperate as we are asked to do. That is the method by which we can express our gratefulness to them. At this Thanksgiving season, let's stop to recall the true meaning of the word and not merely express those thanks on the day set aside for the purpose but 365 days of the year.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Program

MONDAY and TUESDAY
November 27 and 28

Grary Cooper in
"THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL"
with
Loraine Day
Also, Selected Comedies

Student Council Revises Town Night Proposal

Revision of the "Town Night" Proposal has been the most important business of the Student Council recently. The changes made in the proposal were minor ones. They included a modification of the offenses and the penalties; that is, different offenses are to have different penalties now, rather than all having the same penalty as it has been previously. Along with this was a rewording of certain parts in order to make the meaning clearer.

This revised version of the proposal has already been passed by the Student Council, the Student **Faculty Senate, the Executive Committeee of the faculty, and the Student body. Therefore it is now in effect. The revised proposal is as follows:**

Preamble

"The proposal hereby submitted grows out of a need for a better rounded social program, the primary purpose of which is to promote a more normal campus life through the extension of social privileges. The plan provides for students to visit town and to attend worthwhile movies.

Plan

In a "Town Night" proposal the Student Council has suggested that special privileges be given to all members of the student body to visit specified areas in the City of Maryville on one night each week to be designated by the Student Council.

Responsibility

The Student Council is to assume the responsibility of carrying out the plan and enforcing the terms. These special privileges are to be effective only as long as the student body is willing to cooperate fully with the Student Council and Executive Council of the faculty. The student body is to signify its willingness to recognize the authority of the Student Council by a vote of approval of the plan.

Provisions

The suggested provisions of the proposal are as follows:

1. The special privileges are effective on Tuesday nights on which no all-campus function has been scheduled.
   It shall be the duty of the faculty committee on scheduling of activities to designate which Tuesday night activities are to be considered all-campus.
2. Couples and groups of three or more girls or mixed groups are eligible for the privilege, and must remain in such groups at all times.
3. Before going to town all girls must sign out in their dormitories, and sign in when they return.
4. The privilege goes into effect immediately after supper on the specified night. Ten o'clock is the time limit with penalty being applied at ten-fifteen. Aim at 10:00 p. m., not 10:15. The fifteen minute allowance should be thought of only as an emergency measure. Full penalty will be imposed after 10:15.
5. Definite boundaries and limits are to be observed:
   Court and College Streets are the only streets to be used going to and from town. Start out and remain on the same street until you reach Broadway.
   In town, the north and south limits are the bowling alley and the theaters. The east and west boundaries are Broadway and Harper Street (Bus Station.)
   Sanctioned restaurants and drug stores can be visited.
   Students must walk directly from their dormitories to town and back into the dormitories.
   There shall be no loitering whatsoever.
6. The usual rules of the college and restrictions of residential districts and campus areas are to be observed.

Penalties

It shall be the duty of the Student Council to recommend the following penalties:

A. **Two demerits and the suspension of the privilege for the remainder of the semester for**
   1. **Being out of bounds,**
   2. Failure to be in groups of the specified number at all times.
   3. Going to town when the privilege has been suspended.
B. One demerit and suspension of the privilege for the remainder of the semester for
   1. Overstaying the privilege,
   2. Loitering.
C. Suspension of the privilege for the remainder of the semester for breaking college rules and regulation.
D. Suspension of the privilege for four weeks for
   1. Failure to sign out,
   2. Failure to sign in.

The Executive Council may inflict more severe penalties at its discretion."

It is to be noted that this whole plan is as yet merely a "proposal", and it will not become a part of the college rules and regulations until the student body has satisfactorily demonstrated to the Executive Council that the plan will work successfully.

Director's Meeting

(Continued from page one)

elected Chairman of the Board of Directors, Joseph McClellan Broady, D.D., of Birmingham, was re-elected as Vice-Chairman, and Judge John C. Crawford, L.L. D. was continued as Acting Recorder and Acting Treasurer. The Committee on Administration and the Committee on Finance were also re-elected, except that Joe Caldwell Gamble of Maryville was chosen to take the place of Ernest Koella of Maryville on the Fin-



Daddy Webb Says!
Have that picture taken today.
Webb Studio

Men's Glee Club To Give Program

A special music program is to be presented by the Men's Glee Club and the College Orchestra Saturday evening, December 2, at 7:30 in Voorhees Chapel. Marcia Keirn will be the guest soloist. Students and faculty members are invited.

PARK THEATRE
Tuesday-Wednesday
November 28-29
Joel McCrea
Maureen O'Hara
in
BUFFALO BILL
News — Comedy

Say–
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Costume-perfect gloves for everyone on your gift list! Warm, colorbright wools, dressup leathers and fabrics, mittens and gloves. Welcome Christmas gifts—tiny priced!

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Everything FOR THE HOLIDAY FEAST



Get Your Holiday Nick-Nacks at Our Store.



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CASH CARRY STORE

Girls End Soccer Season As Basketball Practice Takes The Spot Light

Basketball practice is the center of interest for the Point System girls at the present time. Having completed the soccor season, the girls will practice basketball for the two remaining weeks before Christmas vacation and for a short time after Christmas before any games will be scheduled between the "Chillies" and the "Howies".

The champion soccor team, "Howies", were defeated November 14 by the "Chillies" by the score of 3-1. This game does not affect the championship because the "Howies" had already won three out of four games.

The starting line-ups for the two teams for this game were as follows:

Forwards—Lorraine Shoup
Evelyn Anderson, Janet Stevenson
Halfbacks—Martha Edgerton, Elsie Jean Cotton, Kay Stout, Mgr.
Fullbacks—Nancy Russell, capt. May Short
Wings—Ruth Williams, Joy Stewart
Goalie—Anna Rose Clinkman
Howies
Forwards—Jerry Wimberley
Carol Gillette, "Soapie" Bernardini
Halfbacks—Rosalind Garges
Loretta Nunn, Betsy Burleigh
Fullbacks—Juanita Hinson, Hannah Duke
Wings—Gwen Greenlee, Mildred Jones
Goalie—Lillian Thinschmidt

Lorraine Shoup, scoring two points, and Evelyn Anderson, making one point, accounted for the three scores of the "Chillies". Carol Gillette kicked the ball across the goal line once for the credit of the "Howies".

Reserves who saw action for the "Chillies" were Merle Henderson, Carol Fuller, Edith DeLaney, and Marion Henderson. Louise Corbett and Carol Gillette were the substitutes for the "Howies."

Officials for the game were: referee, Ruth King Wood; umpire, Mrs. Verton Queener; time keeper, Lottie Lavender.

They Say.....

By LONNIE RICHARDT

Both "pro" and "con" sides to singing in the dining hall have been voiced most heatedly since the last issue of the Echo, in which appeared a feature article on conduct in the dining hall. To find out the general campus-wide feeling on the subject, we asked the following question of various students:

—What do you think of singing in the dining hall?

JACK SCOTT, senior — Some types of singing are all right, but when it goes to the extremes, I don't think we should have it.

EDITH EARLE, sophomore — Super! Variety is the spice of life.

FRED WILSON, freshman — Personally, I like it. I think it makes things friendlier, and it doesn't seem to bother anybody's digestion.

JANE HAYS, senior—I think it's all right as long as it isn't carried to extremes.

BOB DOCKENDORF, sophomore —There is a limit. I think some of the tables have gone too far.

MARTHA EDGERTON, freshman—I think it's a grand tradition, especially when the fellows sing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" when someone gets engaged.

BYRON SPRAGUE, senior — I approve of it. Singing aids the digestion. E. Stanley Jones says that when you're happy, your body functions adequately. Singing is a sign of happiness.

KAY STOUT, sophomore— A certain amount is all right, but this "mustache" stuff and "happy haircut" are ridiculous!

BILL ROBERTS, junior— Personally, I miss "Happy Birthday to Rusty," but as far as this "happy haircut" business is concerned . . . I think we ought to cut down on a lot of it; it seems more like a summer camp than a dining hall.

Conclusion? We suppose there can't be a definite one drawn, unless we are particularly fond of having our inquisitive head well bruised. We can tell you merely what "they say . . ."

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL TEAMS TO TANGLE THANKSGIVING MORNING

By TOMMY PARKINSON

Two all-star touch football teams are scheduled to meet in the football classic of the year (at Maryville) at 10:30 a. m. on November 30, our Thanksgiving holiday. These two teams have been organized from the players who participated in the Intramural football program, and the sole purpose in the dividing of the players into these two teams was to have two strong teams as equally balanced in power as possible. So a very close game is expected.

The squads have been named the Scotties and the Highlanders. Personnel of the squads is as follows:

"Scotties"	"Highlanders"
Grubbs	Kemp
House	Cardella
Parkinson	Heuser
Houdeshel	Brown
Cover	McGarity
Seel	Seymour
Wilson	Thompson
Henry	Asher
Kirstein	Leister

Leonard Schieber and John Benninati have been selected to do the refereeing and umpiring respectively. Due to serve as linesmen, timer, and scorer are Ruth Broadhead, Joy Stewart and Kay Stout.

The participants have cordially invited all who wish to be spectators at this inspiring game to come on out and see it.

Due to the end of this semester the Intramural staff has decided not to have the basketball schedule until after Christmas. However, there are plans for those interested in basketball to get Intramural points by practicing on certain scheduled afternoons.

STUDENT RECITALS HELD LAST TUESDAY

Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 the regular bi-monthly student recital was presented in Voorhees Chapel. The complete program was as follows:

Andante Cantabile .. Tschaikowsky
Invention in D major .....Bach
The Lord is Mindful of His
Own ..... Mendelssohn
Pat Ames (accompanied by Betty Tufvander)
Cathedral Engloutie ..... Debussy
Marion Weiler
Fur Elise ..... Beethoven
Carolyn Winfrey
Nocture in B flat major.....Field
Ann Haygood
Lullaby from Jocelyn .....Godard
Mary Margaret Robarts (accompanied by Helen Underwood)
Sonata Opus 27 No. 2 (Moonlight) ..... Beethoven
Adagio Sostenuto ..... Beethoven
Janet Rich
The Swan ..... Saint-Saens
Mary Jane Tedford
Prelude in C sharp major.....Bach
Danseuses de Delphes .....Debussy
Mary Barnwell
Preludio, Partita No. 3 in E..... Bach-Slenczynski
Mrs. Mary Wilson
Meditation from Thais .. Massenet
Fay Cameron
(accompanied by Mary Barnwell)
The Lark ..... Glinka
Mrs. June Harvill

All students taking individual lessons are required to attend these recitals. Everyone is welcome.

Pumpkin . . . . Turkey . . (?) . . . Cranberry Sauce . . . . . Thanksgiving

by LONNIE RICHARDT

Pumpkin— turkey— cranberry sauce — Thanksgiving. Whether you celebrated that esteemed day this week or intend to be stubborn like the rest of us and celebrated it next, I suppose it's all the same as for as our earth-bound (joke) ancestors are concerned. Besides, they don't have much to say about it anyway.

You see, a long time ago—long before the Highland Echo . . . or even Maryville College, as far as that goes . . . was begun . . some fellows that history books refer to as Pilgrims set aside one day of the year as a special day of thanks for the harvests they harvested. (This was before the A. A.A.)

Pilgrim men, they say, were particularly fond of buckles; they wore buckles on their high crowned hats, buckles on their shoes, and . . . of all things . . . buckles on their belts. Pilgrim women, as I remember them from the time I was supposed to be one in a grammar school play, wore unusually uncomfortable bonnets and long, heavy skirts of the same characteristic.

On a long -awaited day in November, 1621, the men took their queer looking guns— they went hunting for the wild turkeys in the forests. That has always seemed like a waste of time, energy, and gunpowder to me; it seems as if it would have been much simpler to buy the turkeys from some New England turkey farm, doesn't it? But I guess the Pilgrims were poor or maybe they just like to hunt.

The women-folk stayed at home and cooked the dinner of such things as cranberires, sweeet potatoes, corn, squash, and other such materials. (At least, I suppose that's what they cooked, why else would we celebrate the day by having these edibles?) This was before women had professional careers, too, unbelieveable as that may seem. Imagine a gray-clad Pilgrim woman typing "Dear, Sir. Thou hast not completed thy order of November 24 . . ."!

My history books have always said that the Pilgrims invited Indians to the Thanksgiving feast. That is the silliest thing I've ever heard! Why should Pilgrims, who were supposedly very thrifty, invite guests who probably devour d as much or more than relatives?

Incidently, about this matter of Indians—they have always been a race of much concern to me. How their wives could stand them, I can't understand. When they were on the war path, they painted themselves so hideously that they probably scared a year's growth out of their children; it's a wonder Indian papooses ever grew into anything but scrawniness. On the other hand, when the Indians were in a peaceful mood, they stank up their wives' tents and probably got the lien tattle-tale gray with their horrible peace pipes which they continually smoked; without the modern improvements of tobacco, they could have done nothing else, of course.

Something that has always peeved me (I'm just full to the brim with gripes and peeves on this Thanksgiving supject, you see) is the fact that the "Horns of Plenty" on the tables are always pictured filled with oranges, bananas, figs, and such for this first Thanksgiving. I suppose tht the Pilgrim mothers sent their children on last minute errands to Florida or California or even to the Far East so that their tables would look like the painters were going to paint them.

But now all the Pilgrims are dead, I think, and they've left the celebration of this esteemed day pretty much to us. Since President Lincoln's time, the day has been proclaimed by each president usually as the last Thursday of November. On that day, a goodly portion of the American people stuff themselves with turkey and all the trimmings. (This fact accounts for the name some people give the day, I suppose—"Seltzer-giving")

* * *

Seriously, though, this year, Thanksgiving wil find the world still in chaos and our brothers still overseas fighting for us. Let's make November 30 not only a day of thanks to God for the many blessings he has given us, but also a day of prayer to God for the sailors, soldiers, marines all over the world, for a hasty end to this war, for a lasting peace . . . this Thanksgiving.

C. E. Cathey Was College Vespers Speaker Nov. 19

Rev. C. E. Cathey of Nashville, Tennessee, was the speaker at Vespers Sunday, November 19. He is a member of the Board of Directors here and the Field Director for the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in the Synod of the South.

A former Maryville Student, Mr. Cathey said that the spirit and standards of the institution were the same as they were during the time that he was here and that Maryville students were rendering a service throughout the places that he has been.

His topic was taken from Keats, and was, "A Thing of Beauty". He said that there is something challenging in the beauty of a painting, or in music. But still more important and more challanging is the beauty of a spiritual life. Paul told the Christians at Philippi that "Whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things be of good report, if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think of these things." of these things."

He said, "We need fixed standards in our lives. Those standards come only through one who said, 'I am the Truth'. Standards must be upheld. God gives us opportunities for development and turns the key over to us. Living the Christian life should help us to get along with ourselves and others."

The choir sang FROM GRIEF TO GLORY, part 2, by Christiansen, and MUSIC OF LIFE.

Theta Epsilon Postpones Gay Nineties Review

Theta Epsilon's "Gay Nineties Review", originally scheduled for Saturday, November 18, was postponed indefinitely because of the inability to heat the gymnasium where the program was to be held. The Review, to be presented sometime during 1944 in celebration of Theta's fiftieth anniversary, is under Kay Bonner, general chairman.

Theta's program committee is now selecting a play to be produced by the whole organization after the Christmas holidays. A committee was also selected to take orders for Theta pins, and white gabardine crew hats on which there is a Theta emblem.

PRE-MED CLUB

Dr. Susan A. Green, professor of biology, presented a paper on socialized medicine at Pre-Med club Thursday night, November 23. After her presentation of the purposes and plans of socialized medicine., Millie Cundiff and Mickie Deerman led a panel discussion on the matter. Miss Cundiff headed the "pro" side, while Miss Deerman took the "con". The panel discussion was then thrown open for general participation. The meeting was held in the chemistry lecture room in Fayerweather at 6:35.

Miss Dorothy Thompson, R. N. from Doctors' Hospital, was scheduled to speak to the group last Thursday, but her engagement had to be cancelled when she was assigned to a special case.

With The Colors

C-M HAROLD KIDDER

Cadet Midshipman Harold Kidder has been visiting friends on the campus this week. Kidder, ex '47, was a member of the orchestra, and choir here at Maryville.

PFC. ARTHUR BUSHING

Art Bushing, '43, visited the campus several weeks ago on his way to Ft. Benning, Ga. Prior to that time, he had been stationed in California. At Maryville, Bushing was manager of the Intermurals, a member of the YMCA cabinet, a member of Writer's Workshop, active in the French Club, Treasurer of Athenian, a member of the social committee, and president of his senior class. He was elected to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES during his senior year.

M-S FRED SNELL

Fred Snell, '42, is now in the Navy program at Harvard Medical School. At Maryville, Snell was president of the pre-med club, chemistry assistant, class treasurer, and was elected to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

LIEUT CHUCK EDWARDS

Chuck Edwards, ex-'45 is with the Army Air Corps at Westover, Massachusetts. While he was here, Edwards was on the football squad and a member of the nature club.

CORP. JOHN BAPTISTE

Johnny Baptiste, '42, is with the Air Corps medical group at Westover Field, Mass. While at Maryville, he was president of the nature club, a biology assistant and a member of the wrestling team.

CORP. ALLAN ROCK

Alan Rock is doing reconnaissance work in the infantry. With McArthur's forces in New Guinea, he may have been in the group to enter the Phillipines. While at Maryville, Rock was active in football, baseball, and basketball. He was a member of the present graduating class.

LIEUT. LESLIE ROCK

Les Rock, '43, is now located in the Pacific. Rock, a marine, was the captain of the football team and a member of the Maryville baseball team.

LIEUT. J. BREAZEALE

J. I. Breazeale was a recent visitor on the campus. He is a pilot of a B-24 and was on his way to Lincoln, Nebraska, to pick up his crew. He is to receive further training before going overseas. Breazeale was a member of the present graduating class.

PFC. DAN LONG

Dan Long is stationed with the Marine Corps. in Washington, D. C., where he is studying radar Long is ex-'45.

CORP. A. MILLER

Arthur (Doodle) Miller, ex-'45, is in New Caledonia with the ground forces of the Air Corps.

A-S BOB BARKER

Bob Barker, ex-'46, was another recent visitor on the hill. Barker is in the Navy V-12 program at Westminster College in Missouri. While at Maryville, he was a member of the choir and treasurer of last year's sophomore class.

LIEUT. BOB LOCKWOOD

Bob Lockwood, '43, is a meteorogist with the Air Corps in French West Africa. This former chemistry major was active in intramurals and track, as well as serving as a chemistry and physics assistant.

LIEUT. LeROY McGAHA

LeRoy McGaha is now stationed in China. A member of the class of '42, McGaha was active in athletics and Alpha Sigma.

LIEUT. RAY DEWEES

Ra yDeWees, '42, is a pilot of a B-25 stationed somewhere in the South Pacific. This former chemistry and physics assistant is from Newportfield, Pennsylvania.

ENSIGN FRED SMITH

Fred Smith, '43, has returned to the States after spending eight months in Yugoslavia. Upon his return, he has been stationed at Paris Island, S. Car., for further training. Smith, who was a chemistry major, was a member of the glee club and active in intramurals.

LIEUT. BILL LONG

Bill Long, ex-'46, is located at Randolph Field in San Antonio, Texas studying to be in instructor in advanced flying. Long was treasurer of the freshman class, and secretary of Alpha Sigma during his sophomore year.

NATURE CLUB

"Stars and Constellations" was the topic of Tom Horst, freshman from Trenton, New Jersey, as he spoke to the Nature Club on Monday evening, November 20, in the biology lecture room, Fayerweather Hall. In his talk, Horst indicated how to find a number of constellations.

On November 11, the club officers, accompanied by Miss Susan A. Green, professor of biology and club advisor, purchased a redbud tree, which was planted near the north gate. No ceremony was held this year for the annual Arbor Day event.



We wish you a very Happy Thanksgiving.

NORTON'S HARDWARE



Choose Cleaners as carefully as you shop for clothes!

A dress you like you want to wear more than once . . . so you ask the sales clerk if it's cleanable. And when you pick your dry cleaner, be sure he's dependable.

CLOTHES are Returned Bright, Clean, Odorless.

Delivery in all dorms.

Blount Sanitary Laundry and Dry Cleaners . . . .



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G & F GRILL

Holiday FOOD VALUES

Why not get those fruits, nuts and delicacies here during the Holiday Season!

We are prepared to give you the best in everything.

THE J&K STORES

Find A Direction For Your Life
Dr. J. M. Cotton Tells MC Audience

"Save yourself from this untoward generation" from Peter's sermon on Pentecost was the central theme of the chapel address given last Wednesday by Jarvis M. Cotton, D.D. as he stressed the need of finding a direction for our lives. He deplored the running around in circles without direction. Rev. Dr. Cotton, formerly minister of the Waverley Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, is now Vice-president of Western Theological Seminary there. An alumnus of Maryville College, he spoke here last year.

The speaker made clear the fact that Christianity was not identified as such in the early church. Men were following the Way which distinguished itself by their forgiving one another, refusing to hate anyone and finding a love for their fellowmen. As he stated, "Their whole direction in life lay in a Way which they found in Jesus". Mr. Cotton found three points in early apostolic preaching which clarified their beliefs: all prophecies were fulfilled in the advent of Jesus, the setting forth of all belonging to Jesus' life, teachings, death and resurrection, and finally the power of forgiveness.

As encouragement, Mr. Cotton pointed out that the "mental climate has been changed in this war by Christianity" and that we are moving towards a "unity cemented by Christian friendships" and a "finer evangelism through which this damaged world can be healed by the one cure. . . . . Christ."

—v—

FACULTY

(Continued from page one)

of welcome pointed out that when the Twenty-Five Year Club originated in December of 1940, there were eight members of the faculty or staff who had served Maryville College for twenty-five years or longer. They were, in order of their seniority: Mrs. West, Miss Green, Mr. Proffitt, Mr. Walker, Mr. Brown, Miss Jewell, Mr. Ellis, and Mrs. Wrinkle. Since that date, the club has lost from its fellowship Mr. Proffitt by death, Mr. Ellis by retirement, and this year Miss Jewell by illness.

Since that first public recognition of the attainment of twenty-five years of service to Maryville College, five more have passed the twenty-five year mark. They are Dr. Davis, who has now served twenty-eight years; Mr. Ralph W. Irwin, twenty-seven years; Mr. James I. Irwin, twenty-six years; Miss Henry, twenty-six years; and Dr. Hunter, twenty-six years.

In the entire 125 years of Maryville College history there are only twenty-five persons who have served on the faculty or staff as much as twenty-five years. This number includes Miss Caldwell who retired in 1936 after thirty-seven years of service, and Mr. Ellis who retired in 1943 after thirty years of service. Both hold Emeritus positions. The ten who are no longer living are: the founder and first president, Dr. Isaac Anderson; the second founder after the Civil War, Professor Lamar; and Dr. Barnes, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Snodgrass, Miss Clemens, Miss Coulter, Mr. Proffitt, Dr. Wilson, and Dr. Stevenson. Dr. Wilson's service of forty-six years is the longest. Mrs. West's service of forty years is now second in length.

Dr. Lloyd closed by pointing out the fine combination of energy and stability of Maryville College.

—v—

"Cradle Song" Presented By Theta Alpha Phi

"Cradle Song" was presented by Theta Alpha Phi Saturday, November 11, in Voorhees Chapel under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West, associate professor of dramatic art. This was the first major dramatic production of the year. Tickets were sold to 342 persons bringing a profit of $35.92, and this money will be used to purchase additional stage equipment.

The cast of characters for "Cradle Song" was as follows: Sister Sagrario, Esther Farrow; Sister Marcella, Thelma Richardson; The Prioress, Dorothy Lehman; Sister Joanna of the Cross, Mary Dawn Noblit; the Mistress of Novices, Dorothy Toomey; the Vicaress, Nancy Russell; Sister Torneara, Miriam Bowditch; Sister Inez, Margaret Cross; Sister Maria Jesus, Bette Lou McCoy; the Doctor, Joseph Brown: Teresa, Ellen Pascoe; Antonio, Edward Gates. Acting as the poet during the interlude which marked a passing of 13 years was Shirley Scott.

Assistant to the director was Virginia Miller. William Cover, assisted by Robert Seel, was the stage manager. The stage crew consisted of Willis Pribble. Edith Earle, Joe Henry, and Leonard Schieber.

The business manager was Olinde Aherns, who was assisted by James Withrespoon. Lois Collett, publicity manager, had as her committee Carol Gillette, Kay Bonner, and Byron Sprague. Rebecca Davis and Shirley Scott were responsible for the properties. Marion Fershee had charge of the costumes and Owen McGarity was the electrician. John Houdeshel, Mary Evelyn Jamison, Robert Dockendorf, Jeanne Blanchard, Robert Whitford, and Betty Anne Showalter ushered at the program.

—v—

Writer's Workshop

Miss Jessie Johnson, assistant professor of English, Jane Short, and Ruth Freeman will be the readers at the regular meeting of the Writer's Workshop Wednesday, November 29 at 4:30 o'clock in Dr. E. R. Hunter's classroom. Miss Jessie Heron, assistant professor of English, June Gowenlock and Edelmira P. Pino are scheduled for critics.

In the Writer's Workshop meeting Wednesday, November 22, Dr. E. R. Hunter, professor of English, submitted an original story entitled "The Runaway" which was based on the old Biblical story of Jonah and written in modernistic style. Robert Whitford read five poems of Greek subject matter characterizing the styles of five modern poets. He also read another original poem. Edward Gates and Miss Nathalia Wright, assistant librarian, were critics.

Miss Jessie Heron, June Gowenlock and E. Pino were readers at the Workshop meeting November 15. Miss Heron submitted an original story entitled "Week-end guest"; Miss Gowenlock read some Indian legends in poetic prose; Miss Pino gave a Spanish translation. Critics were Carol Titus, Betty Lou McCoy, and Dorothy Lehman.

—v—

A young theoligian named Fiddle,
Refused to accept his degree,
For he said, "'Tis enough to be Fiddle,
Without being Fiddle, D.D."
Ward-Belmont.

"I wonder who this telegram is from."
"Western Union. I recognize the handwriting."
Tech Oracle.

". . . and then there was the guy who took three grains of aspirin and a pinch of insect powder because he had such a lousy headache."
—Gamecock.



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Dorothy Gray Exclusive Cosmetics
MIMOSA SET—Talc and Cologne $1.00
SOUTH AMERICAN Set—Bath Powder and Cologne $2.00
COLOGNE SET—Sweet Suggestion Dare Devil $1.50 each
PARK DRUG STORE



We Give Thanks
in this year of War and Sacrifice!
Support the Sixth War Loan Drive so next year we can give thanks in a land of Peace
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TWENTY DAYS

THE Highland Echo

UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Z 705

VOLUME 30 MARYVILLE, TENN., DECEMBER 4, 1944 NUMBER 8

EIGHT SENIORS ELECTED TO WHO'S WHO

I. R. C. Ends Semester's Work With Social

Horace Eugene Orr, D.D., Professor of Religion and Philosophy, will be the speaker at the meeting of the International Relations Club Monday night, December 4. His talk on Basic Conditions for World Peace will be followed by general discussion.

This will conclude a semester's consideration of post-war problems and world peace. The meeting on December 11, in charge of the social committee, will be the annual Christmas party.

Ralph Thomas Case, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Sociology, spoke to IRC members last Monday about the Presbyterian World Order Movement. The Presbyterian Church is participating in the program of the Federal Council of Churches, who hope to have peace interest reflected in the peace decisions that are made for the post-war world. Dr. Case outlined World Order Sunday on November 12, sixty conferences held throughout the country on how to promote world peace, one such conference to he held in Knoxville on December 13. In the spring there will be a series of study groups organized in communities through the churches, on the problems of the right world order, followed by a program of action to promote the principles decided upon.

Former Student Gains Fame, Recognition

Ralph Douglas Steakley of Jefferson, Ohio, captain in the Army Air Corps, and Maryville Graduate was cited and presented with the Distinguished Flying Cross. As pilot of the "Tokyo Rose", Steakley was the first man to fly a super-fortress over Tokyo.

Steakley made his debut on Maryville College campus in 1938 and distinguished himself in many ways during the four years that he attended the college, graduating May, 1941. For three years he was a member of the ECHO staff, and part of that time, served as sports editor. During his junior year, he edited the CHILHOWEAN. Active in athletics, he took part in track and basketball, was elected to the Hi-Trail, the Board of Athletic Control, and Sigma Delta Psi—national athletic fraternity. Steakley also was President of the Senior Class, a May-Day attendant when a sophomore, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

When arrangements were made for college men to study aviation under the direction of the War Department, Steakley was one of the men from Maryville to study at the local airport. On October 31, 1941, he graduated as a cadet at Randolph Field, Texas, and about two months later, he received his wings at Victoria, Texas.

Then, on the first day of November, 1944, he and his crew successfully completed the mission necessary in order to obtain information for future raids. The citation stated: "The crew returned with photographs of enemy terrain and installations hitherto unobtainable and with weather observations and other technical information, thereby making a major contribution to the success of the war against Japan."

Miss Alice Wine Critically Ill

Miss Alice Wine, former head of McLain Memorial Hall, is still in critical condition following an operation performed last week at Mercy hospital in Denver, Colorado.

This is the third operation Miss Wine has undergone since June, when she first became ill. An operation at that time was necessary to remedy certain digestive disorders. The second operation in mid-July and the last one were brought on by complications following the first.

Since last May, Miss Wine has been living with her sister at her home in Denver.

Men's Glee Club And Orchestra Present Concert

Bishop, And Scott Keirn, Wooten, Give Solo Numbers

Featured in a joint concert Saturday evening, December 2, were the Maryville College Men's Glee Club and Symphonic Orchestra, both under the direction of Richard W. Vine, assistant professor of music and director of the choir.

Marcia Keirn, senior music major from Alcoa, Tennessee, Jack Scott, senior from Eddington, Pa., and Jay Bishop, freshman from Detroit, Mich., were the soloists.

Fay Cameron served as concert mistress, and Mary Evelyn Jamison accompanied the chorus. Members of the college community attended the semi-formal affair.

The complete program was as follows:

Star Spangled Banner .. F. S. Keys
Men's Chorus and Orchestra
Sweet and Low ..... Tennyson and Barnby
Men's Chorus and Orchestra
Valse Triste ..... Sibilius
Chanson Triste ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
Se Tu m'Ami, se sospriri ..... Pergolesi
Sebet der Elizabeth from Tannhauser ..... Wagner
Men's Chorus
Popular Selections
Marcia Keirn, accompanied by Miss Shobert
Landsighting ..... Greig
Jay Bishop and the Chorus
De Animals a' Comin'.....Spiritual
Chorus
Overture from the Marriage of Figaro .....Mozart
Orchestra
Taps .....Pasterock and Reigger
Men's Chorus, Nan Wooten, Trumpet

Joint Y. Service Thanksgiving Day

Rev. C. P. Hardin, pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church, was the speaker at the Thanksgiving service held in Bartlett auditorium last Thursday morning. He used as his theme I Thessalonians 5:18, "In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."

William Robarts read the scripture and lead in prayer. Patricia Ames sang "We Gather Together." The singing was led by John Houdeshel, with Mary Evelyn Jamison at the piano.

This was the annual Thanksgiving service planned jointly by the YMCA and YWCA organizations.

Peggy Caldwell and Joe Brown Reign as King and Queen of Barnwarming

The significance of this year's Barnwarming theme, "Open Sesame", was revealed Thursday night, November 30, 1944, when, at 7:30 scores of guests poured through the doors of the Alumni Gymnasium into the Enchanted Forest of Never Never Land. The program was built around the adventures of two capricious little girls, Lottie Lavender and Ruth Lloyd, who had been tucked into bed by their unsuspecting mother, Thelma Richardson, only to be lured away to Fairy Land by the Pied Piper, who was represented by Max House. There they met old friends from their picture books as favorite old nursery rhymes came to life in a startling new manner. Miss Sibyl Talent, as the Fine Lady, sang "Zigeuner" at their request.

The presentation of the royal court was the high light of the evening. Miss Lois Thomas from Russelville, Ala., was the freshman class sponsor. The sophomore class was represented by Mrs. Lynn Mathews a religious education major from Wilmington, Dela. The junior class elected Miss Louise Corbett, a Spanish major from Jacksonville, Florida to represent them. Miss Dorothy Brown was presented as the senior class sponsor. She is a biology major and hails from Eddington, Pennsylvania.

Miss Peggy Caldwell who was chosen by the student body, was Queen of the Fairies, and Mr. Joseph Brown was elected King. Miss Caldwell, a sociology major, is from Tallahassee, Florida. Mr. Brown, who is a ministerial student, comes from Blairs Mills, Pennsylvania.

After paying homage to Their Majesties, the two eager children met Mary Quite Contrary, portrayed by Miss Shirley Scott. Jay Bishop as Peter Pumpkin Eater, bemoaning his lack of luck and love, sang "Paper Doll". Nan Wooster blew her horn in true Boy Blue fashion. Jane Short was an aging Bo Peep who wandered forlornly throughout the evening in search of her sheep.

Little Miss Muffet, alias Miss Jean Balsh, did a rhythmical tap dance. Winkum, Blinkum, and Nod, or Miss Peggy Howell, Miss Betty Hall, and Miss Joan Hart, dressed in appropriate costumes, sang "Night and Day" and "Goodnight Wherever You Are." Kay Stout was Lucy Locket on skates, and she skimmed around seemingly without concern over her locket.

"Milkman, Keep Those Bottles Quiet!" was sung by Miss Kay Bonner, the Pretty Milk Maid. Ruth Broadhead told her version of "The Old Woman in the Shoe" —a la Joisey. An impressive Old King Cole was Jim Martin as he commanded his three fiddlers, Fay Cameron, Sunny Campbell, and Ester Cornelius to play "The Day After Forever."

The "Y" cabinets presented a skit entitled "Lady Bluebird", who must have been a sister to Mr. Bluebeard. The scene opened as her third husband-victim, Edward Gates, was losing his head. Rebecca Davis took the title role and was supported by a cast including Jack Houdeschell, the fourth husband, Beanie Bellerjeau, Skippy Jamison, her little girl, Thelma Richardson, a lawyer (?), and John Kirstein, and By Sprague, the other bodyless husbands. The remainder of the Y.W. cabinet made up the curtain, which sang appropriate numbers as the drama unfolded.

The Three Men in a Tub were Squire Kemp, Owen MacGarity, and Tommie Parkinson, who sang a medley of Washday Blues. Miss Betty Tufvander played variations on the piano in honor of the Mary who once had a little lamb, but who is now in the Waves. Jack Spratt, Bob DuBois, accompanied by Mrs. Spratt, Josie Hall, swoon crooned through "Shoo Shoo, Baby", "This Love of Mine", and "I'll Be Seeing You" to the audible delight of the bobby sock crowd. The Henderson twins as a

(Continued on last page)

DEAN HUNTER ANNOUNCES NEW COURSES

Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, recently announced the following as new courses, or courses to be given out of order next semester:

Bible 222, **Old Testament History**, which is really the second half of a year course, formerly know nas Bible 207, will be offered by Mrs. M. M. Cummings.

English 244, **Poetry in English**, a survey of English and American poetry as to types and vogues with some attention to poetic forms, will be given, with no advanced study of literature necessary, by Dr. E. R. Hunter.

Greek 306, **Greek New Testament**, usually given only in alternate years, will be given this year for the benefit of pre-theological students who have accelterated by Dr. E. W. Davis.

History 213, **Latin American History**, will be repeated in the second semester because of aroused current interest in inter-American relations, by Mr. J. H. Kiger.

Home Economics, 207, **Home Handicraft**, which offers materials and techniques of construction for various household and personal articles, consists of five units: knitting, crocheting, weaving, embroidery, and tapestry stitching, and lace-making, and will be taught by Miss G. E. Meiselwitz.

Mathematics 204e, **Plane Surveying**, open to freshmen who have had Plane Triginometry, is being offered after a lapse of one year by Dr. Augustus Sisk.

Registration For Spring Semester Begins This Week

Registration for the second semestere, 1944-1945, will begin on Monday, December 4. The schedule is as follows:

Seniors will register December 4, 5, and 6.

Juniors will register December 7, 8, and 9 until noon.

Sophomores will register December 14, 15 16 and 18.

Freshman schedule will usually be a continuation of the Registration.

Any necessary changes in schedule after registration will be made on January 22.

Before registering, seniors, juniors and sophomores should be made out tentative schedule cards for next semester, checking carefully with the requirements as listed in the Student's Record booklet which they should have. Subjects now being carried should be listed in the booklet. The Student's Record should be shown to their major advisors who will check and approve the tentative schedule. Schedule card and Student's Record should be returned to the Personnel Office during the time of registration listed above.

Freshman schedules will usually be a continuation of the first semester courses. Necessary changes will be made at the time of registration. Freshmen should call for their cards at the Personnel Office during the time indicated above.

Students must register at the Personnel Office within the time specified for their class, in order to avoid payment of the late registration fee of $2.50. A student who will change classification at mid-year should register within the period designated for the class in which he will be next semester.

Registration of all students now in attendance is required before the close of the first semester, according to the above schedule. Registration cards, after being filled out and approved are to be left at the Personnel Office. Those who wish to pay bills before the holiday vacation, may do so at the Treasurer's Office during regular student hours. The regular time for payment of bills at the Treasurer's Office will be from 9:00 to 11:30 each morning and from 3:30 to 4:30 each afternoon, January 17-19 (Wednesday through Friday) for those who did not register before the holiday vacation. Registration cards will be on file at the Treasurer's Office during

(Continued on last page)

Handel's Messiah To Be Presented Sunday, Dec. 17

Richard W. Vine To Direct Chorus Of 175 Voices

Sunday, December 17 the twelfth annual college presentation of Handel's **Messiah** will be given in Voorhees Chapel beginning at three o'clock. Richard W. Vine, assistant professor of music and director of the choir will be in charge.

The soloists will be announced in the next issue of the Highland Echo.

In addition to the soloists there will be a supporting chorus of approximately 175 voices, composed of the college choir, the men's and women's glee clubs, students of the college, and members of the faculty and community.

This year for the ninth time Miss Garnet Manges will play the piano accompaniment. For the sixth time the organist will be Miss Katherine C. Davies, professor of music. Miss Fay Cameron, sophomore from Detroit, will be concert mistress.

The oritorio ws first presented at Maryville in 1932 under the direction of Miss Frances Henry, then instructor in voice and director of the choir. In 1938 Ralph R. Colbert succeeded Miss Henry as director and was succeeded in turn in 1942 by Richard W. Vine who conducted the tenth anniversary presentation. Philip O. Jones directed the **Messiah** last year during Mr. Vine's absence.

About 65 per cent of the full oritorio will be given.

Students Plan Christmas Plays

The Experimental Theatre, under the direction of Mrs. Martin Badgett of Maryville, will preseht three numbers on Saturday, December 9. The first of these will be **Christmas Gift**, a one-act play with Nancy Russell, Betty Lou McCoy, Dorothy Toomey, and Sue Pressley.

The second will be a pantomine, **Night Before Christmas**, directed by Shirley Scott. The characters will be Marian Fershee, Ann Thorton, Jack Scott, and Jim Martin.

The concluding number will be a scene from the play, **Bird's Christmas Carol**. Those taking part in it will be Lois Thomas, Martha Edgerton, Marietta Ball, Edith Earl, Esther Farrow, Olinde Ahrens, Mary Batchelor, Edward Badgett, Sue Pressley, Lois Collette, Jim Martin and Mary Swift.

Is The 50 Percent Saved Worth It? Ask The Man Who's Tried It!

By HELEN MARIE WILSON

How many days until December 19? Are there any freshmen on the Hill who don't know? Or is that being fair . . . perhaps I should say find some one who doesn't. Inhabitants of second floor Pearsons have a daily guide on the door of room 10. The enterprising girls who live inside have a chart with removable dates to keep passersby informed that there are but seventeen more days until vacation begins and eighteen more for Christmas shopping.

When we're that near to going home, our minds although remembering the impending doom (?) of exams find some time to think about those vehicles of transportation which will take us home: namely, busses and trains. Let's go traveling!

"Circumstances beyond our control" find many of us bound for Mother's cooking by bus. We debate a choice of seats, if there be any to choose from. The gang travelling together must not be separated, for nobody is going to sleep on this bus tonight. (That's the way we feel now: our exams are behind us.) After the first half hour of songs and banter, it is quite a revelation to view the facial expressions of our fellow-passengers. Uncle Sam's men have joined in and seem glad to have some way of shortening their trip. That aristocratic couple across the aisle seem a bit annoyed, that is, she does. He looks rather amused. Let's listen to Mary. She is off again!

"Now, I don't mind sitting with strange men, but when it comes to creatures like those last two—well, me for the grandmothers."

"Why, what's the matter, didn't Grandpa suit?"

"Grandpa is right: he was only 97, bleary-eyed, tobacco-stained wearing a greasy old suit. What a specimen and so solicitous that I finally resorted to questions to keep him from my family history! An old widower, he decided he needed somebody to cook and clean for him, so he 'looked him up a woman he knew. Six months later "we were jined". But his successor—"

"Come now, Mary, we saw that sergeant admiring your ring."

"What a line. You'd think he thought I was dumb. Headed for a camp in the Ozarks, his strange philosophy was 'the best thing in

(Continued on last page)

Recognition Given To Brown, Bellerjeau, Gates, Henry, Keirn, Lehman, Peterson, And McClure

Eight members of the Maryville College senior class are included in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1944-1945, it has been announced by individual notes to selectees. They are Jeanne Bellerjeau, Joseph Brown, Edward Gates, Louise Henry, Marcia Keirn, Dorothy Lehman, Margaret McClure and Agnes Peterson.

Nearly fifteen years ago, the idea of creating a national basis of recognition for outstanding students, devoid of politics, iniation fees, and dues, was conceived. Two years of research, correspondence, travel, and interviews resulted in the first publication of the volume, entitled Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1934-1935.

The publication has a two-fold purpose: first, to serve as an outstanding honor in which a deserving student, after displaying merit in college and accomplishing his goals, would be given recognition without having to pay some fee; second, to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading college students.

Character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society are the requisites for membership. Any senior, junior, or student in advanced work is eligible for the honor.

Colleges differ in their methods of selection of students for this honor. A committee under some college executive makes the nominations in most colleges. Other colleges employ a committee consisting of both students and faculty members.

Necessarily, a great many changes have become evident in the book in the past few years because of the war. Each college is allowed representatives on the percentage basis; Maryville College was allowed only eight members tihs year in contrast with the twelve of a few years ago.

JEANNE VOORHEES BELLERJEAU, Bible and religious education major from Haddon Heights, New Jersey, is president of Student Vols, treasurer of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, secretary of the governing board of Writers Workshop, vice-president of Bainonian, a student council representative, and a member of "M" Club. She was a member of Point System in her sophomore and junior years, and last year, a member of Writers Workshop, Student Council, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Student Vols Cabinet, and Bainonian program chairman.

JOSEPH MATTHEW BROWN, from Blairs Mills, Pennsylvania, is a pre-ministerial history major and will graduate this semester. Recently crowned Barnwarming King, Brown is Y.M.C.A. president, a member of the Student-Faculty Senate, Athenian, Ministerials, and Student Vols. An honor roll and Student Council member for the past three years, he had a part in Cradle Song this fall, which was presented by Theta Alpha Phi. He was Intramural Manager in his sophomore year, was a member of the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet in his second and third years; he was on the Student Vols Cabinet in his second year also; of which he became president last year. This past summer, Brown attended Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania; he plans to enter Western Theological Seminary after graduation this month.

JOHN EDWARD GATES, English major from Maryville, Tennessee, vice-president of Student Council and secretary of Y.M.C.A., has been on the honor roll during his four years here. Gates is chairman of the Governing Board of Writers Workshop and a member of the choir and Student Volunteers. He was in the recent Cradle Song. Gates was president of the Student Council this summer and Editor of the "M" Book and Student Council representative last year. He has been a member of Writers Workshop for the past two years and was in French Club

(Continued on page four)

JOHN SHELL ELECTED HEAD OF ATHENIAN

Officers for next semester were selected at the meeting of Athenian Saturday night, December 2, held in Bartlett Hall. Those elected to office are: John Shell, president; John Houdeshel, vice president; Tom Horst, secretary; and Tommy Parkinson, treasurer.

Shell is a sophomore economics major from Pine Bluff, Arkansas. He was an active member of the society last year, being appointed chairman of the committee of continuance. This semester he has fulfilled the office of secretary.

The newly elected vice-president, Houdeshel, has been a member of Athenian for three years, this semester serving as program chairman. He is a senior English major from Branchville, Maryland.

Horst, who was chosen to be secretary, is a freshman from Trenton, New Jersey.

Parkinson, who is a sophomore history major from Memphis, Tennessee, is the treasurer.

Other business at the meeting of Athenian consisted of a discussion of the play which is to be presented next semester with Bainonian. It was decided to approve of the play which the sister society has selected.

Workshop Meets

At the regular weekly meeting of the Writers' Workshop, stories were read by Jane Short, Ruth Freeman, and Miss Elizabeth Jackson. "A Ruse" was the name of the story read by Jane Short. Ruth Freeman read "Rendezvous", and "I Burst into Print" was read by Miss Jackson.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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VOLUME 30 NUMBER 8

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Hannah Duke, '45 ..... Staff and Managing Editor

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1944

Who's Who Members

Eight of Maryville's outstanding senior students have been chosen to represent the college in this year's edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**, and congratulations should be extended to them.

It is an honor to be elected to this national recognition of students, based on character, scholarship, leadership and extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society.

Although nine students were chosen last year for this honor, and more in previous years, the smaller number is proportional to enrollment, and this selectivity maintains the high quality of the selection.

Membership in **Who's Who Among Students** is an appropriate climax of a student's career, summing up all the other honors, scholastic and social, that he has attained, and we extend our best wishes for the future to those Maryville students elected this year.

O.A.

LIBRARY.....

LIBEL

By OLINDE AHRENS

WHAT ABOUT THAT? Expert? Or maybe it's just the "business manager" cropping out, but John Shell won not one, not two, not three, but FOUR games of Bingo at the party last Saturday night. (And just to hold up her side, his date brings in the last win for the Tigers' side!)

KNOCK-KNEED TOO? Smiles in the first-year Latin course when she translated "Boni Leges Caesaris" as "the bony legs of Caesar."

SO THERE TOO! Scene—Baldwin living room. Time—Sunday after lunch. Kate, to Jay: "Oh, sing the ROSARY." "But I don't know it." "So I'll just go upstairs and hear John Charles Thomas then!"

PASSING BY MARYVILLE. "They have a good looking lot of boys in that girls' seminary."

HOW TIMES DO CHANGE? The bookstore attic is now yielding up its secrets of days gone by—when men were men, and women were just 50% of the population. In the 1905 edition of "So To Speak" some budding artist penciled a boy and girl holding hands, with the caption "Moonshine." Heard it before?

ALSO GLEANED FROM THE COBWEBS: If you're weary of Milton, try reading the edition recovered from the bookstore attic. Milton says (and I quote) "Lord, what fool invented kissing!" Student says (and again I quote—this time from marginal notes) "Milton is a stuff!"

DID YOU EVER SEE A DREAM WALKING? Well—maybe I didn't see this dream walking, but I heard about it. And Peggy, you'll find tickets to Washington at the railroad station—not under the bed. All aboard for home!

DEFINITIONS: Jealousy—a fear that some other fellow has just as poor taste!

SAVE THE PIECES: Absence made both their hearts grow fonder (of somebody else), so the Maryville cadet of last year wrote to suggest that he'd like to have his picture back. He has it—though he may have thought it was confetti when bits of it sifted out of her letter into his hands. But as she explained sweetly (?) in her letter, "So sorry it wouldn't fit in the envelope as it was!"

BANG! Need a magician? MD can make a hydron generator disappear—and just by touching a match to the apparatus, too.

HOW COULD YOU? Carolyn, how could you stay for a whole week-end? When last seen, he was consoling himself for his lack of "sugar" by eating his sixth dixie cup of ice cream. Nomination for the campus' happiest man Sunday night—BH. Yes, she's back!

MAIL ORDER? "Where did you get that Christmas tree?" everyone is asking the postoffice crew these days. That's a long story—an hour and a half long by your watch. It seems that Dr. Griffitts got himself out on a limb and—Oh no, wasn't going to tell that one. Anyhow, I cannot tell a lie. He did it with his little hatchet. (Said hatchet now on display in the book store.)

ESQUIRE or MADEMOISELLE (Banned reading for all green-eyed blondes) (but you fellows who'd like to know how it's done, take notes from an expert.)

My own dearest, darling, sweetheart
(fill in blank at your own discretion.)

Why didn't you tell me before? Why didn't I know? I can't express my feelings, but only say that I have felt the same way towards you for fourteen long months and four days . . . Please don't think that I am "shooting you a line" (just because this letter is written with carbon paper—ed. note), because I never could feel the same about anyone else. You are the light of my life and . . .

When I hear you talking about someone else it seems that . . .

All my love,
(Signed, sealed, and—what is more remarkable—postagé stamped!)

P.S. As for "the table", they are all pretty nice??? But would like for you to always sit beside me. I will be dreaming of you till then, my . . .

(If you see five girls at one table trying to comply with his personal request and sit down by the same lad, you can identify the writer—no, make it four girls. Rich's letter was missent to Lyons View!)

HELP! Open letter to Marcella Manners. Dear Miss Manners: What can I give her for Christmas? Even her roommate can't tell me what she wants. All suggestions greatfully received. Address reply to P. O. Box No. 319—or just to editor this paper.

OPEN BOOK

I can't conceal my crimes
I'm really quite distressed
My life's an open book
That ought to be suppressed.

THE END. And so we close, before the editor's weekly statement, "The column is too long," echoes in our ears. It takes an editor to make a long story short!

EXCHANGE

By JOAN LIDDELL

Mary had a little lamb,
Her father shot it dead,
And now it goes to school with her
Between two hunks of bread.

The Side-Lines

She looked into the mirror
So happily that day,
But with a scream that all could hear,
The mirror looked away

—Kentucky Kernel

"Are you the girl who took my order?"

"Yes, sir," the waitress replied

"Well, I declare," he beamed, "You don't look a day older."

—Ward-Belmont

"Good morning, madam. I'm from the gas company. I understand there's something in the house that won't work."

"Yes, he's upstairs."

—Gamecock

Little Girl: "Mama, may I go out and play?"

Mama: "Yes, but don't play with of those rough little boys."

Little Girl: "All right, Mama, but if I find a smooth one can I play with him?"

Ward-Belmont

COLLEGE NEWS STAND

"Smart Set" . . . Freshmen
"Saturday Evening Post" . . . . Baldwin steps
"The Herald" . . . The bell (in Anderson)
"Good Housekeeping" . . . . In the old dorm
"Life" . . All around the campus
"Review of Reviews" . . . Right after exams
"World's Work" . . . What seniors think they're doing
"The Spoilers" . . . The faculty
"The Unattainable" . . .To pass in Chemistry

—Kentucky Kernel

ODds and enDS

By HANNAH DUKE

The world hates a complainer. Are you guilty or doesn't this apply to you? Well, let's stop for a few minutes for self-analysis and see if we couldn't do something constructive to remedy the situation.

I suppose there'll always be something to complain about or some one who is out of harmony. That may be true but we can do something about it. Bringing this right to where it applies, are you a chronic "disagreer?" By this, we mean one of the group of students who doesn't like the rules, the courses offered, the food, the faculty members, or school in general.

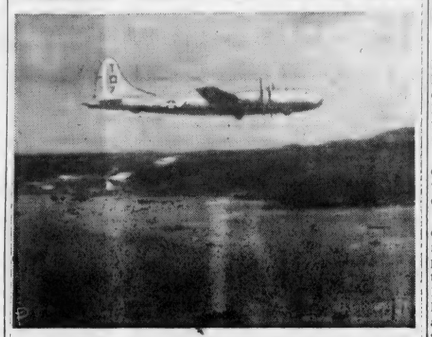
It's only human nature that life just doesn't run on the smooth road to success always. Those little things that interfere make it worth struggling to attain something worthwhile. The curriculum wasn't patterned just for YOU. The program is one adapted to accomodate the needs for as large a group as possible but the majority rules in the final choices. Perhaps the courses offered don't meet your needs.. Then let's not be guity of condemning the entire schoool program just for selfish reasons. Don't make the lives of all those around us miserable because the courses don't suit you. If you can't adjust your program to that of the college, then perhaps you chose the wrong school for your educational pursuit.

The eternal question of the rules is forever of concern. It's true that we probably think they are of great inconvenience to us at times but we came to Maryville aware of its regulations and pledged our willingness to cooperate with those in charge. In recent years much progress has been made toward the assumpion of student self-government and more lenient measures are now in practice regarding social activities. When we face the facts, just how many of us would ever accomplish much in a constructive way if we didn't have some rules and regulations? Our chief purpose in coming to college is really along the academic line and not for social freedom. There are institutions that grant more privileges and those of us who can't live happily in this environment should have chosen a school of that type. The majority of students are very cooperative, so it's up to us to keep from being one of the exceptions who constantly complain.

It seems to me that if all of us would admit it, we're really not discontented at all. We realize that it is impossible for any school to maintain a normal program because conditions aren't norml. Maryville is well known for its wholesome, friendly atmosphere and we want to maintain that. Let's all do our part to make it pleasant for others by overcoming trivialities that make for unpleasantness.

After all, life is pretty much what we make it for ourselves. Search the colleges over and the chances are that the story of "Finding Happiness In Our Own Back Yards" would apply to all of us too.

WARM-UP FLIGHT FOR TOKYO RAID



ONE OF THE GIANT SUPERFORTRESSES that took part in the raid on Tokyo, is shown during a practice flight over Saipan, in the Marianas. The huge bombers, each capable of carrying ten tons of explosives, are the first land-based craft to strike at the Jap capital. This is an official U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International Soundphoto)

Enrollment Is 436 Students For First Semester

Tennessee Leads With Pennsylvania And New Jersey Next

By MADELINE COOKE

A few statistics now and then are relished by the best of men—so here goes with a few facts and figures about ourselves.

In the first place, 36 of us have another member of the family here in school to keep an eye on us. Ruth Anderson has been introducing Maryville to her sister Evelyn this semester. Mary and Martha Barnwell are roommates in Baldwin. Marky and Luke Cross exchange letters from home, as do Kathryn and Martha Dean. Nancy Metcalf is another one of those girls who has a big sister here to show her the ropes, for she is Mary Fershee's "baby" sister. Marion and Merle Henderson have the distinction of being the only two of us who are twins. Incidentally they're the two who have that cute baby Austin car. And what would Margaret have done without Jean for her maid of honor? Audre and Marion Monteith are both busy with important correspondence. Billy and Mary Margaret Robarts try to out-sing each other in the choir, while Jane and May Short vie for grades. The Stout ranks are slimmer this year since only Eleanor and Kay are left. Beeler Thompson has Ella May to keep an eye on him. Don't look now while Phyllis Waring gives her big sister Mil some advice on the ways of the world. And not all of us are as lucky as Helen Marie, who can have a date with that big, blond brother Fred of hers every Sunday afternoon. Would it be stretching a point to call the Wright sisters and the Wood girls the long and the short of it? And of course we musn't leave out our team in the hospital—Arlene Barnes and Maxine Bel leau.

There are 436 of us here this semester. About 177 of us are greenies, 107 are yellow, 78 are golden juniors, while only 61 brown and careworn seniors have survived the years. (The sophomores may overlook the metephore. We know they're not cowardly.) As usual Tennessee can claim more of us as her children than any other state—147. Pennsylvania comes next with 60 native sons and daughters, while little New Jersey comes in third with 29. New York bring a cheer from 22 of us, although the response from Florida and North Carolina is nearly as great, for each of them is home to 21 of us. Kentucky, Georgia, Ohio, and Alabama come along in that order. The figures show that 35 states are represented this year and five foreign countries. Nellie Cuellas and Eva Toro come from Puerto Rico, and Edelmira Pino comes from Cuba not far away. Elizabeth Baird is an M.K. (missionary's kid) from Columbia. Carol Titus thinks of India as home, and Catherine Crothers grew up in Korea.

Seven of us can't get away with a thing since we have a fond parent on the faculty or staff: Mary Case, Millie Cundiff, Ed Gates, Peggy Howell, Ruth Lloyd, and Mildred Orr. Let's have a moment of silence for them.

This year we ought to add a new category to our list—those who have been able to get a permanent boy friend. Those lucky people are: Colleen Bernard, Ethel Beal, Arlene Barnes, Pam Black, Teddy Evans, Mary Fershee, Florence Gwynn, Ada Huffman, Lynn Mathews, Margaret McClure, and Edith Metheney.

This could go on indefinitely, although—

A few statistics now and then
Are relished by the best of men;
If I should rattle on some more,
I know I would become a bore.

—v—

Exam Week Wish . . .

I wish I were a little rock a sitting on a hill,

A'doing nothing but just a'sitting still.

I wouln't eat, I wouldn't sleep, I wouldn't even wash;

And sit and sit a thousand years and rest myself, by Gosh!

—Virginia Cauldron.

Knoxville Pastor Speaks On Thanksgiving Theme

Roy W. Peyton, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, was the chapel speaker on Wednesday, November 29. His text was, "Bless the Lord", taken from the first verse of the 103 Psalm.

Mr. Peyton, a graduate of Tusculum and McCormick Seminary, was a pastor in Illinois before coming to Knoxville.

The 103 Psalm, he said, has a direct connection with Thanksgiving, for throughout the country, people are losing sight of the true significance of Thanksgiving. It has an origin of deep religious life in the individual. Today we are grateful for the same things that they were grateful for, but we have drifted from the faith they had. Even with two Thanksgiving Days, we are not able to truly bless the Lord.

He continued by saying that we should give thanks for the great spiritual blessings that we have received. We should spiritualize Thanksgiving as it is a great thing to remember God. Instead of saying "God Bless America" we should say, "America Bless God". The thing that has made our country great is the faith in God that our forefathers had. One hundred two of them with two ships of less than two tons had a hard voyage and a still worse winter in the new land. But not one of them were willing to turn back for they believed that God had a purpose for them. They took the Psalmist at his word—so should we.

"Not only should we thank God for the tangible gifts, but we should thank Him for the spiritual gifts. If we would stop to count them, we would discover that there are so many of them. The Psalmist thanked Him for redemption, for benefits, for healing, for crowning, and for satisfaction. Paul thanked Him for friends. There were three reasons for Paul's gratitude— enlightened hearts, rich inheritance, and adequate power."

Enlarging on these three things, he stated that many things of knowledge are still a mystery but that we know when we have faith and enthusiam and that two of the greatest drawbacks to the Christian way are spiritual dullness and illiteracy. In our soul we have so called vitamins which are enriched by faith just as we have bread enriched by vitamin B. We should give thanks for a Great Book, a Great God, a Great Salvation, and a Great Church.

"While we cannot create, we can appropriate that which we have ourselves received. These spiritual blessings should be a source of true gratitude which would make us able to say with the psalmist, 'Bless the Lord.'"

—v—

FREE MOVIE DAY DECEMBER 7th

Because of the importance to the Nation of December 7th—Pearl Harbor Day — Particularly this year as General McArthur's army fights its way back to Manila—Free Movie Day, December 7th—will be observed by both the Capitol and Park Theatres. You won't have to sign up buy a bond to attend either of these Theatres on this date, but if you do sign up to buy one at the Theatres you will be given a free ticket plus the Federal Tax only.

The attraction at the Capitol will be Don Ameche in, "A Wing And A Prayer" and will be shown Thursday only (December 7th'.

The Park Theatre will show Jeanne Crain in "In The Meantime Darling."

Purchases of the Bonds you sign up at the Theatres may be made anytime up to and through December 7th.

—v—

A very fat man met a very thin man in a hotel looby.

Fat man: "From the looks of you one might think there had been a famine."

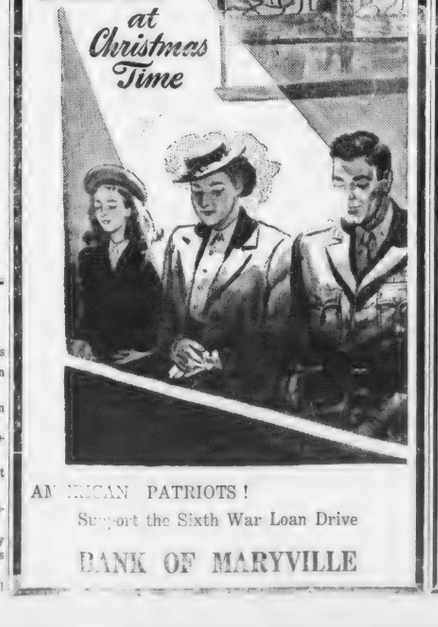
Thin man: "From the looks of you, one might think you'd caused it."—The Sideliens.

American Proverb . . .
He who laughs last usually doesn't get the joke.

Tech Oracle.

There should be no monotony,
In studying your Botany,
It helps to train
And spur your brain . . .
Unless you haven't got any.

Yellow Jacket



AMERICAN PATRIOTS!
Support the Sixth War Loan Drive
BANK OF MARYVILLE



Frilled White on Black
7.95 to 16.75

Refreshingly feminine for holiday parties—frilled white on our new, new suit dress! Marveously flattering and versatile—the frills are detachable! From our advance suit collection.

PARKS - BELK STORE

Soctties Trample Highlanders 7-0 In Thanksgiving Morning Football Game

In Spite of Changing World Moderns Still Cling To Traditions

By MARY A. BEALS

Inventions add more speed to life:
Our words fly faster through the air,
And ships and trains and airplanes
All hurl us faster on—but where?

Yes, where? Modern inventions have speeded up this rolling ball of ours so much that old traditions and habits are sent whirling through space with modern ideas taking their places to keep in step with this changing world. Old conventionalties that countless generations have clung to and treasured because of their meanings and memories have undergone a complete metamorphosis in this modernistic age.

But through all this discarding and inventing several things have stood practically unchanged. Among these things are our holidays. Many say that it is only the weak who try to cling too long to any passing thing, that the strong are those who dare to do things new and different. But in the case of our holidays the majority are of the opinion that:

Although growth means constant change,
Those moderners who dare
To do things new and strange
Aren't getting anywhere.

Yes, here old times are best. For there's something about the habit forming traditions of our holidays that has a special place in our hearts which can't be filled by any new-fangled ideas. Take, for instance, the Thanksgiving Day just past—or should we say "days". Without committing myself to one side or the other, I can still truthfully say that with some eating turkey and cranberry sauce on the twenty-third and others on the thirtieth, an old tradition has been at least partially whirled away by the swiftness of this modern day.

But so be it. Let's take our Thanksgiving Day here on the campus clothed in its old traditions and compare it with an ultra-modern one robed in all the latest inventions. Well, first of all, instead of rising from our metal cots in frame dorms, here we'd be in plastic beds and solid glass dormitories. And everyone would be getting ready to go home for Thanksgiving Day instead of going to a big dinner in Pearson's dining hall. Skimming over the clouds with the propellers singing, we'd wing our way through the air in our snazzy helicopters. What dinners mothers would have waiting for us! Talking to our families over our individual sets, we'd tell them exactly what we wanted, and as we settled down on the roofs of our dear old homes, we could smell the wonderful food all ready for us. There'd be peanut loaf, vitamin pills, and beef that had been tenderized with violet ray. And for dessert we would each get a big slice of soybean pie. As we'd eat, every once in a while we'd stop long enough to bewail the generations before us who were so aged and slow, poor things. Why just think, the dietitions and cooks went to days of trouble buying and preparing, so that the students could have baked hen, dressing, gravy, celery, cranberry sauce, potatoes, peas, mince-meat pie and ice cream. Why, all our mothers had to do was order another bottle of vitamin pills, and think of all the time that was saved.

Does all this sound preposterous? So did dreams and imaginations fifty years ago that today have become common-place realities. Yes, this old world of ours is breaking age-old precedents as it whirls along. But let her whirl. Let old traditions slip away into space when we are sure the things that rise to take their places are definite improvements. If we aren't sure, let's be old fogies for a while longer, huh?

French Club Has Formal Program

Plans were drawn up and committees were appointed to arrange the French club formal program at the last business meeting on November 23 at 6:45 p.m. in the Y rooms. The entertainment is set for Thursday, December 7, in the Y rooms. All members of the language faculty, French club members, and students of French are invited. This will be the last French club activity for the semester.

Program chairmen Catherine Sisk and Ruth Freeman have appointed the following committees: decorations—Barbara Wells, chairman, Mary Jane Tedford, Betty Ballard, and Mary Ruth Barber; refreshments—Doris White, chairman, B. A. Showalter, Miss Wilkinson, and Jane Craig, invitations—Ruth Lloyd, chirman, Vera Ross, and Neysa Ferguson; hostesses—Nell Ousley and Vera Ross. Helen Marie Wilson will announce the program of music and drama. Miss Tedford and Betty Tufvander will each present a piano selection, while Marcia Keirn will sing in French. Five members of the club will enact an original skit. The plot revolves around the difficulties of an American soldier making himself understood in France. Joe Henry takes the part of the father. Catherine Sisk is Mimi, and Sarah Enloe is Celeste. Edgar Potts takes the part of the American soldier. The old man is played by Bob Whitford.

Saleslady: "Here's a card with a lovely bit of sentiment, "To the One and Only Girl."

Squire: "Fine! I'll take a dozen of them."

—Sidelines.

Houdeshel Scores On Pass From Parkinson In Final Minute

By ROBERT F. HUBER

Tommy Parkinson, Scottie captain, led his team to a 7-0 victory over the Highlanders in a game played Thanksgiving morning on Wilson field.

Cold weather held both teams scoreless until the last period when Parkinson raced 53 yards through the entire Highlander team to carry the ball to the three yard line. Cardella trailed Parkinson down the field, finally catching him on the three in a last second leap.

The only score of the game came on the next play as Captain Parkinson heaved the ball to Houdeshel in the end zone for 6 points. Parkinson skirted left end for the seventh marker.

Cheered on by an enthusiastic crowd, the two teams were composed of all stars from the intramural football teams.

FIRST PERIOD

The Highlanders kicked offf to the Scotties ten, Grubbs returning the ball to the 25. A pass to Kemp was incomplete, and on the following play Cardella snagged a Grubbs' pass on the 40. Two tries carried the ball to the Scotties 2 yard line, but Kemp failed to carry over for a score on the last down.

House lost one yard, and after two tries Grubbs kicked to the Scottie 12 yard marker. Three passes by the Highlanders were no good, and then Grubbs intercepted Kemp's pass, returning the ball to the Scotties 26. Two running plays and a fumble pushed the ball back to the Scotties nine yard marker as the first period ended with the Scotties in possession of the ball on their own nine.

SECOND PERIOD

Grubbs kicked on the fourth down to the Highlander 40, the ball being returned 22 yards to the Scotties 42. Heuser gained four around end, and after the next play the Scotties were penalized 15 yards for holding. Cardella passed to Heuser for six, and on last down the Highlanders kicked to the Scottie's 34. Parkinson gained five after fumbling. Grubbs moved the ball to the 28 where the Highlanders took over.

Kemp gained 14, and then Cover nailed Cardella for a five yard loss. Cardella kicked to the Scotties' 49. House passed to Parkinson for a 32 yard gain, moving the ball to the Highlander's 21. A pass was completed to Cover on the two yard line as the half ended with neither team having scored.

THIRD PERIOD

The Scotties kicked off to the Highlander's goal line with Cardella carrying the ball back to the 30. After three passes netted no gain, Cardella booted to mid field. A pass by Parkinson was good for 11 yards, and Grubbs picked up 8 more on an end run. With four yards to go on fourth down, Parkinson carried to the 28 for a first down. Grubbs ran around end for 16 yard gain, taking the ball to the Highlander's 14. Cover caught a pass on the 8 for another first down, and it looked as if the Scotties were headed for a TD. Grubbs gained two, and Heuser batted down a pass on the goal line. On last down Grubbs' pass to Parkinson was knocked down, and the Highlanders took over on their own 6.

A pass to Seymour netted three yards, and another pass to Kemp gained 7 more as the quarter ended with the Highlanders in possession of the ball on their own 10 yard stripe.

FOURTH PERIOD

Cardella tossed the ball to Heuser for a 27 yard gain, moving the ball to the Highlander's 37. Passes to Kemp and McGariety netted 10 yards, and then on third down Grubbs intercepted Cardella's pass to Kemp on the Highlander's 37.

Parkinson picked up five thru center, but Heuser intercepted Grubbs' pass on the Highlanders' 35. The Scotties took over again on their own 28 as Grubbs intercepted a pass after several plays had netted 20 more yards for the Highlanders.

Several running plays moved the ball to the Scotties 44, and then Parkinson took the ball and raced 53 yards to the Highlander's 3 yard line with Cardella making the save.

On the next play Parkinson flipped to Houdeshel in the end.

Kemp returned the kickoff to lead, 6-0. Parkinson raced around end for the extra point, and the score was 7-0 with less than a minute remaining.

Kemp returned the kickoff to the Scotties 49, and the game ended after two last minute passes were incomplete.

Outstanding for the Scotties were Parkinson and Grubbs, while Cardella starred for the losers. Cover played a sterling game at center for the Scotties.

Acting as cheerleaders for the Scotties were Mary A. Beals, Janet Miller, and Betty Saint. Julie Pancoast, Jessie Lou Brunson, and Barbara Blair cheered on the Highlanders.

Officials in the game were: Leonard Schieber, umpire; John Beninatti, refree; Ruth Broadhead, head linesman; Kay Stout, time keeper.

THE LINEUPS

Highlanders (0)		Scotties (7)
Thompson	E.	Seel
McGarity	C.	Cover
Seymour	E.	Houdeshel
Cardella	B.	Parkinson
Heuser	B.	Grubbs
Kemp	B.	House

Scores: Scotties, Houdeshel 6, Parkinson 1. Subs—Scotties: Kirstein, Henry. Wilson; Highlanders: Brown.

Point System Continues Until Xmas Holidays

Basketball Teams To Be Organized After Vacation

Basketball practice for the point system girls has been held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for the past two weeks and will continue until Christmas vacation begins. The Chillies practice from 3:30-4:30 and the Howies have been practicing frc 4:30-5:30. Teams will be chosen after the vacation and games will be scheduled between the Chillies and the Howies. Until Christmas practice in passing, shooting, dribbling, and other fundamentals of basketball will be practiced. The girls began scrimmaging Tuesday. As assistant in the physical education department and director of Point System Ruth King Wood is directing the basketball practice.

The girls who are practicing for the Chillies are as follows:

Evelyn Anderson, Jean Balch, Ruth Brittian, Elsie Jean Cotton, Edith DeLaney, Carol Fuller, Marion Henderson, Merle Henderson, Nancy Russell, Card Short, Lorraine Shoup, Joy Stewart, Catherine Stout, Betty Thomas, Ruth Williams, Jane McCully, and Elizabeth DeFord.

Twenty-two girls are practicing for the Howies. They are as follows: Soapie Bernarini, Betsy Burliegh, Louise Corbett, Hannah Duke, Rosalind Garges, Carol Gillette, Juanita Hinson, Mildred Jones, Dot Justus, Betty Lou King, Lottie Lavender, Loretta Nunn, Thelma Richardson, Winnie Sommers, Lillian Thinschmidt, Lois Thomas, Carolyn Wallace, Gerry Wimberly, Virgina Wood, Christine Gilreath, and Dot Plyler.

Debate Practice Continues

The third round of practice debates of the Maryville College Pi Kappa Delta begins next Wednesday, December 6, with John Shell and Bob Huber, affirmative speakers; Judy Turk and Olinde Ahern, negative. Debaters Thursday, December 7, will be Jayne Shouse and Dorothy Lehman on the affirmative, Martha Russell and Fay Cameron upholding the negative. The following Wednesday, December 13, the round will be concluded as Gladys David and Bette McCoy oppose Marion Wickham and Marinell Ross.

Dr. David Briggs, Professor of Psychology and Education and debate coach, has announced that the Maryville College Pi Kappa will participate in the state debate tournament held at the Tennessee Polytechnical Institute in Cookeville, Tennessee February 1 and 2. As many debaters as possible will be taken. Transportation arrangements have not yet been made. Dr. Briggs stated that by that time the debaters will have had at least five rounds of debate and will be prepared for the tournament.

With The Colors

RONALD EASTER

Ronald (Cotton) Easter, ex '45, was a winner in a recent handball contest held on Treasure Island, California. A member of the Navy, he is now stationed with a Seebee unit. The **Masthead**, paper published by his batallion says of him: "Ronald Easter, SP(A)1-C, claims Tennessee as his birthplace, attending Maryville College, raising plenty of fuss amongst the football circle. Ronny did some wrestling on the side, just to keep him busy. His present concern is the trampoline, where he is teaching the boys the do's and don'ts."

PVT. ROBERT MILLIGAN

Robert Milligan, ex '45, was wounded in action during the month of October. His leg was pierced by a bullet and the bone broken. Miligan was a Spanish major from Brentwood, Penn.

SGT. OSCAR PROFFITT

Oscar Proffitt, ex '45, is missing in action over Yugoslavia. Proffitt has been a gunner on a fortress in the Army Air Corps. He has been missing since the early part of November. Here, he was a member of the glee club.

PVT WILLIAM S. JARNAGIN

William Jarnagin, ex '45, arrived in England last month. He has been stationed with the ASTP in Texas. At Maryville, Jarnagin was a member of the ECHO staff and a physics major.

CPL. LIVY HISLOP

Livy Hislop, ex '45, has recently been promoted. Having been stationed in Porto Rico, he will be home for Christmas on a recuperation leave. At Maryville, Hislop was a member of the Men's Glee Club.

S I/C JIMMY WALKER

Jimmy Walker, '44, of the U. S. Maritime Commission, is now in Washington. He plans to spend his Christmas vacation in Brooklyn visiting Livy Hislop. At Maryville, Walker was active in the choir.

ENSIGN NEIL PROFFIT

Neil Proffitt, ex'44, an art major from Maryville, is stationed on a Navy Landing Craft (Infantry). Proffitt was a member of the football squad and a member of the college Choir.

CPL. WINTON ENLOE

Winton Enloe of the U. S. Marines has been transferred from Cherry Point, N. C. to a base outside Greenville, N. C. Enloe was a member of the class of '46.

PFC. ARTIE SPEARS

Artie Spears, who is stationed in Hawaii has just completed his jungle training. He recently visited nearby islands where he saw craters of volcanoes. Spears will be remembered by Maryvillians as outstanding on the football team. He was ex '46.

A/S RUSH LESTER

Rush Lester, ex '47, is now in the Great Lakes Naval Training Station taking boot training. Lester was president of his freshman class, treasurer of Athenian, treasurer of the Cotton Club and active in Iatramurals.

CPL. KENNETH ANDES

Kenneth Andes visited the campus some time ago. He was on his way from California to a station near Durham, N. C. He expects to be sent overseas soon. At Maryville, Andes was a member of the football squad and would have been a junior this year.

ROY CLONINGER

Roy Cloninger, ex '45 of Alcoa, and Janet Schmitt of Millburn, New Jersey were married November 2nd. He has been stationed overseas with the Naval Air Force and has returned only recently. Here at Maryville, Cloinger was a member of the football team.

ENSIGN FRED SMITH

Ensign Fred Smith, '43, landed in New York this week after eight months in Yugoslavia. His wife, Betty, has left school to go to New York to meet him. They will proceed together to Parris Island, S. C., where Fred will receive further training.

Folk Lore Club Being Organized

Anyone Interested May Attend Meetings

Plans for a combined campus and town folklore club were made on October 23 at a meeting for those interested in folklore called by Dr. E. R. Hunter, dean of curriculum. Another evening meeting is scheduled early in December and plans have been laid for a special folklore program to be given at that time to which the student body and townspeople will be invited.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, assistant professor of English, is in charge of publicity for the meeting, and Edward Gates, senior English major, is working out the program.

A callection of "tall" stories will be read by Miss Geneva Anderson, and Miss Daphne Harris will read material on dialect and proverbs. Miss Anderson, a Maryville alumna, is a teacher at Everett High School, while Miss Harris is librarian at the University of Tennessee.

There will also be two musical numbers presenting some type of folk music.

"We are disappointed that more students didn't come to the meeting on October 23," Dr. Hunter stated recently. "Perhaps we should make it clear that one doesn't have to know anything about folklore to take part in the meetings; he must merely be interested."

World's Worst Assignment (?) Is Daily Task

Food For Thought Is Taken To Heart By Most Students

By MARY E. HUNT

It is nine forty-five on a typical study night in one of the girls' dorms. All has been quiet—well, as quiet as they ever get until you are suddenly aroused from that job of getting that horrid assignment and sent on a dangerous mission. First of all, you are given a list of things to remember and several coins, a few bottles and then you're off—with the Chatterbox as your destination.

As you step inside the door and see the throngs of girls, you wonder how you will ever manage to get out by ten o'clock and you know that you must for the fellows would never cease to kid you if they could see that stringy hair and those horrid clothes that you have (or don't have) on, and that face minus the lipstick and plus the night cream.

Using your elbows as a weapon, you push vigorously for the drink box and scream as loudly as you can. "Hi, Jane, hand me a bottle of white milk, and a coke and . . . what did you say? No cokes. Well, hand me something for that dumb room-mate of mine."

Then wedging between two girls, you finally reach the counter and begin the incessant stream of chatter. "Will somebody please put a straw in my milk. Oh, Betsy, will you please fix me a cone of strawberry. I KNOW that I was here before she was, and she's already got hers. Will somebody please hurry and let me get waited on." Finally you start out with your arms overloaded balancing drinks with all the other food, screaming, "Will somebody please come get those things they sent me after? I'm already worn out and besides I have to go every night. You know that I have to finish that book tonight and I have almost a hundred pages to finish. Will you PLEASE hurry."

Finally, you get back to your desk and breathe a sigh of relief. Gee, but does that stuff taste good!

The tragedy of the flea is that he knows for certain al lhis children wil lgo to the dogs.

Tech Oracle.

First dope: "The horn on your car is broken."

Second dope: "No, it isn't. It's just indifferent."

F.D.: "Indifferent? What do you mean?"

S.D.: "It just doesn't give a hoot."

—Ward-Belmont

Spanish Club Plans Banquet

Plans for the Spanish club formal banquet were discussed at the regular meeting on November 23 and also at a special meeting called for 1 p.m. in Miss Cowdrick's classroom on Tuesday, November 28. Friday, December 8, has been set as the date for the banquet, which will also be the last meeting of the year. It is to be held at 8 p.m. in the Y rooms.

Nellie Cuellas, Eva Toro, and Gladys David are in charge of the cooking. The menu is to be as typically Spanish as possible—fruit cocktail punch, Puerto Rican potato salad, rice with chicken, red beans, and a cocoanut dessert. June Gowanlock is chairman of the decorations committee. Gladys David is in charge of the entertainment, which will be built around a Christmas theme.

NATURE CLUB

Nature club will hold its final meeting of the semester Monday, December 4, at 6:40 p.m. in the biology lecture room on the third floor of Fayerweather.



Let us help you make Christmas shopping a joy by seeing our gift selection—

Billfolds, $1 to $5.
Cutex Sets, 98c to $3.00, plus tax.
Wrisley Soap, $1.00.
Dresser Sets, $4.98 up.

Find shopping time before going home!

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Sparkling colorful jewelry—glamour gifts—from the store that stars for fashion! Earrings, bracelets—all budget priced to suit your allowance.

KNOWLES JEWELERS

214 W. Broadway

Who's Who

(Continued from page one)

during his junior year. He has chosen education for his profession.

MARGARET LOUISE HENRY, Student Council president, is an English major from Maryville, Tennessee, and is studying to be a teacher. Member of Bainonian, the Student Faculty Senate, the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Writers Workshop, and the choir, Miss Henry is an English assistant, and was on the honor roll last year. She was program chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet last year; she was also a member of the Glee Club and participated in Frosh debate.

MARCIA MAE KEIRN. from Alcoa, Tennessee, is a music major, and will be soloist for the third year in this year's presentation of the Messiah. Miss Keirn, for two years on the honor roll, is a member of the choir, Theta Epsilon, and French Club. This year marks her sixth year of study in the Maryville College music department; she began voice lessons under Professor Ralph Colbert while she was in high school. After graduation, she plans to study music in New York at the Julliard School of Music.

DOROTHY CLAIRE LEHMAN, English major from Beverly, Kentucky, for two years president of Pi Kappa Delta, is Y.W.C.A. vice-president, secretary of the Glee Club, and a member of Writers Workshop and Student Council. On the honor roll for the past three years, she was editor of the Chilhowean last year, in the Daisy Chain, and a member of the Y.W. C.A. Cabinet. Miss Lehman was winner of the T. T. Alexander oratorical prize in her sophomore year; in the same year she was vice president of her class and a member of Varsity Debate. She was celcted to Theta Alpha Phi this fall and had a leading role in Cradle Song.

MARGARET JANE (MESSER) McCLURE, Bainonian president, is a biology major from White Pine, Tennessee and has been a member of the honor roll for the past three years. She was secretary of Student Vols last year and is program chairman this semester; she is also on the Devotions Committee of Y.W.C.A. Mrs McClure will graduate this month.

AGNES WOODS PETERSON, biology major from Knoxville, Tennessee,, is studying to become a doctor. She is president of Y. W.C.A., president of "M" Club, a member of Pre-Med Club, Bainonian, and Student Vols Cabinet and has been on the honor roll for the past three years.

———v———

REGISTRATION

(Continued from page one)

that time. Those paying bills after January 19 will be charged the late payment fee of $5.00.

The Student-Help Office will be open for those who wish to make arrangements and sign thir notes before vacation.

Class attendance will be required form the first day of the second semester, January 17. Absences will be reported according to class rolls made up from the registration cards. The usual penalties will apply for absences on the first two days after a recess.

BARNWARMING

(Contiued from page 1)

smooth Jack and a hep-cat Jill cut a mean rug. Kay Smith accompanied by Betty Tufvander told the story of Little Red Riding Hood by using song titles. Florence Housch, as the Ten O'Clock Scholar made a timely appearance to sing and "It Had to be You."

The faculty presented "Cinderella" co-starring Dr. Hill Shine as Cinderella and Dr. Ralph S. Collins as Prince Charming. Also in the cast were Dr. Case as the King; Dr. Griffiths as the Queen; Dr. Williams, the Fairy Godmother; Mr. E. C. Brown, the court attendant; Mr. R. N. Vine, and Dr. John A. Gates as the two mean sisters.

Miss Carol McCutcheon was the program chairman.

Before the program, the crowds visited the various booths in search of entertainment and refreshments. At the Cave fortunes were told by Florence Gobollot and Florence Gwyn.

The House that Jack built offered luaghs and fun as each person was sent through a wire maze. Jim Martin, Billy Robarts, and Bobby Whitford were in charge. At the Ginger Broad House ginger bread men and free cokes were to be had. Betsy Burleigh was in charge. Carroll Smith and Eadie Metheny were in charge of the House of the Seven Dwarfs, where the ydrew and gave away sketches and silhouettes of the patrons. They were assisted by Peggy Mulligan, Betty Saint, Jean Almy, and Mary Smith.

Soapy Bernardini was chairman of the booths.

The theme was followed in all phases of the decorations. There was an old wisihng well, and murals of wood-land scenes and castles covered the walls. Over all hung the branches of a huge old tree, from which hung festoons of Spanish moss. Miss Audry Monteith was chairman in charge of decorations.

Miss Catherine Payne had charge of costumes; pubyicity chairman was Marinell Ross; Tickets were handled by Abner Richards.

To Miss Jane Hays and Miss Marion Scheinweiss goes the credit for the managing of this year's Barnwarming.

Proceeds went to the World War Relief Fund.

———v———

GOING HOME

(Continued from page one)

life is regulated discipation'. I suppose he thought that holding hands with me could be his portion for today."

Silence which seems rather normal for two a.m. put nearly everyone to sleep. A rest stop for twenty minutes drags out a few brave souls into the cold. Did you remember we are travelling in sections? Well, you found out trying to get back on your own bus! "Pardon me, mister, I thought this was my seat—" as you calmly deposit yourself in someones lap. (Now in a Pullman, there are possibilities of mistaking a sailor's berth for your own. It has been done.) But we were going home by bus, weren't we?

Does Sue have any of her carrots left? She had so many to start with. Carrot sticks, potato chips and cupcakes seem quite a well-balanced meal when you're hungry. What time is it? Why, it's tomorrow and we've gained an hour going north. Do you mean it was yesterday we were taking that Milton exam? I wonder who fed Wolf this morning. Well, we can forget those now, for in ten hours and thirty-five minutes we'll be home with only three more changes to make before we get there. Twenty-five days at home and we'll be on our way back. What. You're going by train? Sissy!

———v———

Exchange

By JOAN LIDDELL

"I shall put you fellows in a comfortable room," said the hostess. "You'll find it a comfortable bed, for it has feathers in the mattress."

About two o'clock in the morning one of the guests awoke, and turning to his companion said, "Change places with me, Dick. It's my turn to lie on the feather."

—Ward-Belmont

Prof.: "If you had sunk all your money into a building and a volcano erupted destroying all but ten feet of the building, what would you have?"

Smart Stud.: "A hot business."

—All-State.

Stranger: "Ever cut yourself with that straight razor?"

Mountaineer: "Naw. Been shaving fifteen years and ain't cut myself either time."

—Sidelines.

My father slipped upon the ice
Because he could not stand.
He saw the glorious stars and stripes.
I saw my father land.

—Tech Oracle.

And did you hear that a wedding ring is nothing but a matrimonial tourniquet? It stops circulation.

—Tech Oracle.

The reason that there are fewer railroad accidents than automobile accidents is that the engineer practically never hugs the fireman.

—Ward-Belmond.

First Moron: "You know why they always sing "Amen" instead of "A-woman"?

Second moron: "No, why?"

F.B.: "Because they're singing hymns instead of hers.

—Oracle.

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

"Corking," said the bottle.
"Rotten," said the apple.
"Punk," said the fire-cracker.
"Fine," said the judge.
"First class," said the postmaster.
"Grand," said the piano.
"Keen," said the knife.
"Juicy," said the orange.
"All done up," said the shirt.

—Spectator.

CAPITOL THEATRE
MONDAY and TUESDAY
"White Cliffs of Dover"
Irene Dunn, Allan Marshall
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
"Wing and a Prayer"
Don Ameche, Dana Andrews
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"Spook Town"
Dave O'Brien

PARK THEATRE
MONDAY
"The Hitler Gang"
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
"Sweet Rosie O'Grady"
Betty Grable, Robert Young

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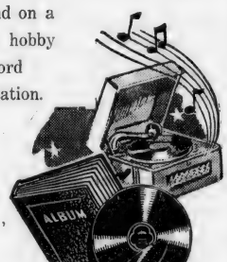
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Christmas Four-thoughts ... by Arrow!
1 No man ever has enough ties. And *Arrow* Ties add handsomely to his collection.
2 Arrow Ties are just the kind he'd choose for himself. Good-looking, and they go so well with Arrow Shirts (which are just as naturally his favorite shirts).
3 Men like the special Arrow lining that helps resist wrinkles, and has such a knack for neat knots.
4 No matter *which* Arrow Tie you choose, it's bound to be a beauty since *all* Arrows are.
Add 'em all together and get a good reason to come in gift-shopping for Arrow Ties today.
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FOR ARROW TIES





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Dine with us during the holidays—
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EXAMS THURSDAY

THE Highland Echo

WOE IS US

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VOLUME 30 MARYVILLE, TENN., DECEMBER 11, 1944 NUMBER 9

Messiah Presentation Set For Sunday; Soloists Announced

Ames, Blair, Talent, Keirn Bishop, DuBois, McGarity Selected To Sing Solo Parts

Sunday, December 17, 1944 the twelfth annual college presentation of "The Messiah" will be given in Voorhees Chapel, beginning promptly at 3:00 o'clock. The soloists selected by Director Richard W. Vine have been announced as follows: soprano, Marcia Keirn, and Sibyl Tallent; contralto, Patricia Ames and Barbara Blair; tenor, Owen McGarity, Jr. and Robert Du Bois; bass, Jay Bishop.

Miss Keirn, a music major from Alcoa, Tennessee, has been a member of the choir for four years. She has had solo parts in "The Messiah" for the past two years. Miss Tallent is a music major from Etowah, Tennessee. This is also her fourth year in the college choir. She sang some of the soprano solos in the 1942 production of "The Messiah". Miss Ames, a sophomore from Kenton, Ohio is majoring in music. She has sung in the choir two years. Miss Barbara Blair is a freshman music major from Knoxville, Tennessee, and a choir member.

McGarity, a ministerial student, is from Croydon, Pennsylvania. This is his third year as a member of the choir. Du Bois, a freshman, is a ministerial student from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and is in the choir. Bishop, another freshman, is a ministerial student from Detroit, Michigan and is a member of the choir.

There will be a supporting chorus of approximately 175 persons, composed of the College Choir, Glee Clubs, students of the college, and singers of the community. The College Symphony Orchestra, which has nearly fifty pieces will play.

The oratorio was first presented at Maryville in 1932 under the direction of Miss Francis Henry, then Instructor of Voice and Director of the Choir. In 1938 Ralph B. Colbert succeeded Miss Henry as director, and was succeeded in 1942 by Richard W. Vine, who conducted the tenth anniversary presentation. Phillip O. Jones directed "The Messiah" in 1943, during Mr. Vine's absence, but the production will be under Mr. Vine again this year.

This year, for the ninth time, Miss Garnet Manges will play the piano accompaniment. For the sixth time the organist is Miss Katherine C. Davies. Miss Fay Cameron will be the concert master. Except for the two years of 1934 and 1935, when the solo parts were sung by guest artists from Knoxville, the soloists have been students of the college or guests from the community.

The list of soloists of the preceding eleven years has been given as follows: Ruth Andrews, Mrs. Muriel Parette Angle, Harriet Barber, Lynn Birchfiel, Lillian Borgquist, Bernice Cathcart, Ruth Cathcart, Edward Chavannes, Samuel Cornelius, Robert Cusworth, Robert Faulkner, Edwin Goddard, Mrs. Lois Huber, Elizabeth Ann Huddleston, Kyle Jenkins, Alexander Jones, Margaret Law, Mrs. Lelia H. Leslie, Donnell McArthur, Louise Marshall, Mary Miles, Carl Miller, Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, Calista Palmer, Carrie Pearson, Nancy Quinn, Ralph Reed, Calvin Schmidt, Doris Smith, Mrs. Mary S. Snelson, Dean Stiles, Richard Woodring, Ruth Woods, and Jack Scott.

George Frederick Handel, a German, wrote "The Messiah" for production in England about 200 years ago. It was enthusiastically received and has become the most popular oratorio ever written. The text is in the words of the Scriptures with music composed to emphasize the various moods and meanings. After the maestic chords of the Overture, there are three parts: I. the prophecy and the announcements of the Messiah's coming; II. his life, death, and resurrection; III. the meaning and results.

About 65 per cent of the full oratorio will be given.

Registration For Second Semester Ends Next Monday

Second semester registration at Maryville College, which includes approval of students' tentative schedule cards and the filling out and approval of their complete registration cards, reached the half-way mark as juniors completed their registration at noon Saturday, December 9. All seniors and juniors who have not yet registered will be required to pay the late fee of $2.50. The date set for sophomore registration is December 11 through 13, Freshmen December 14 through 18, in the Personnel Office. All sophomores and freshmen who do not register at the time designated will also have to pay the late registration fee of $2.50.

Registration cards, after being filled out and approved, are to be left at the Personnel Office. Registration according to announced schedule of all students now attending Maryville College is required before the close of this semester. However those wishing to add additional courses to their schedules and all who must make necessary changes can do so Monday, January 22.

Payment of bills will be made at the Treasurer's Office January 17-19 from 9:00 until 11:30 each morning and from 3:30 until 4:30 each afternoon. A fee of $5.00 will be charged those late in their payments. The Student-Help Office will be open for those wishing to make arrangements.

Mrs. West Reads, Choir Sings At Vesper Service

Sunday evening, December 10, a Christmas Vesper Service was held in Voorhees Chapel, featuring special choir and organ music. Mrs. Nita Eckles West gave a reading of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol". The organist was Miss Katharine C. Davies. Following is the complete program of the evening:

Organ Prelude of Carols ..... Miss Davies

Processional Hymn—"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" ..... Congregation

Invocation—Choir Response

March of the Magi Kings ..... Dubois

Fall on Your Knees, All Ye Christians ..... Lithuanian Carol ..... Miss Davies

A Cradle Hymn ..... Christiansen

Jesu Bambino ..... Yon

Lullaby on Christmas Eve ..... Christiansen

Silent Night ..... Gruber ..... Choir

Hymn—"O Come All Ye Faithful ..... Congregation

A Christmas Carol ..... Dickens ..... Mrs. Nita Eckles West

The First Noel ..... Congregation

Benediction—Choir Amen

Postlude—In Dulce Jubile ..... Bach ..... Miss Davies

HELP! HELP! FINAL EXAMS BEGIN THURSDAY

It has been necessary to make a slight shift in the schedule of examinations. The revised schedule stands as follows:

Date	Hour	Classes
Thurs. Dec. 14	8:30	a
	11:00	A
	3:00	b
Fri., Dec. 15	8:30	bx B
	11:00	x
	3:00	c
Sat., Dec. 16	8:30	cx C
	11:00	dx D
Mon., Dec. 18	8:30	d
	11:00	E F
	3:00	e
Tues., Dec. 19	8:30	f

Each teacher is required to give at least two announced tests in each course during the semester. The college also requires that in the five-day season for finals, an additional examination designed to occupy two hours be given.

President Lloyd Attends Meeting Council Churches

Peace Plans Discussed By Church Leaders

On November 26, President Ralph W. Lloyd travelled by plane to Pittsburgh, Pa., where the Biennial Meeting of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America was held at the William Penn Hotel.

From the 25 denominations which are members of the Council, 300 representatives were present. Dr. Lloyd was chairman of the group of 28 representing the Presbyterian Church in U.S.A. Included in the group were John M. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, Henry S. Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary in New York, Roy E. Vale, Moderator, William B. Pugh, stated clerk of the general assembly, Jesse H. Baird of San Francisco, John Foster Dullis of New York, Joseph A. Vance of Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. Rex Clements of Brwyn Mawr, Penn. The representatives were elected last May at the General Assembly.

Bishop Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in America, was the retiring president, who was succeeded by Bishop Oxman, bishop of the Methodist Church in New York City.

The Church and the war, a just and durable peace, improvement of race relations, ministry of the church to labor and the relation of labor to capital, work of the chaplains in the armed forces, service of the Church in war-torn countries of the world, relation to the World Council of Churches, and evangelism were some of the topics discussed. The speakers were leaders of the churches in the United States, Canada, and Great Britain.

In its actions taken, the council requested that the United States government should not decide about compulsory military training until after the war and should proceed with plans for a world organization. The Council proclaimed religious liberty in this country as well as in others; however, it issued a protestation against the authority of the Catholic Church exercised in government.

On the same trip, Dr. Lloyd met with the executive committee of the Presbyterian College Union, in Pittsburgh. This group represented the forty-five Presbyterian colleges in the United States. At this meeting, plans were made for the annual meeting to be held on January 9 in Atlantic City. During that same week, there will also be held in Atlantic City meetings of the Association of American Colleges and the Commission of Church Related Colleges, to both of which Maryville belongs. Dr. Lloyd plans to attend these meetings.

THIRTEEN SENIORS GRADUATE; RECOGNITION SERVICE TUESDAY

Seniors Lead In Sale of Stamps On December 6

Seniors Lead in Semester Sales, Sophomores Next

Seniors led in the War Stamp sale of Wednesday, December 6, with the highest percentage, 36.6%, in the class competition buying $4.60 in war stamps. Sophomores came second with 28% of the class buying $6.50 in stamps. Twenty-five percent of the junior class bought $4.50 worth, and the freshmen came in last with only 15% and $7.65.

Since the beginning of the school year, and average of 27.98% of the whole student body have purchased $242.20 in war stamps and bonds. In the totals for this semester, the seniors again lead with 41.35% and $93.95. Of the sophomore class 27.75% bought $67.70 in stamps and bonds to come in second place, while the juniors run third with 27.38% and $80.45, and the freshmen again are last with 15% and $55.10.

Two juniors and one senior have bought war bonds this semester, and three bonds have been purchased by faculty members.

Original Skit Presented At French Formal

Nearly 100 members of the faculty and student body were guests of the French Club at their formal entertainment at 8 p. m. in the Y rooms on Thursday, December 7.

Helen Marie Wilson as Master of Ceremonies introduced the numbers on the program, which were as follows:

"Le Cygne" or "The Swan"—Piano Solo by Mary Jane Tedford

"Ouvre Ton Coeur" or "Open they Heart"—Marcia Keirn accompanied by Betty Tufvander

"Michty Lak a Rose" and "Play Fiddle Play"—Piano solos by Betty Tufvander

"Ah, Pour une Brosse a Dents!" or "Oh, For a Toothbrush"—An original skit by Catherine Sisk and Ruth Freeman.

Father—Joe Henry
Mimi—Catherine Sisk
Celeste—Sarah Enloe
American soldier—Edgar Potts
Old Man—Bob Whitford
Suzanne—Ruth Freeman

Following the entertainment refreshments of grape punch and cookies were served buffet style.

At a special business meeting called Thursday at 1 p. m. in Miss Wilkinson's classroom, an election was conducted for the officers for next semester. The following students were elected: President—Imogene Everett; vice president—B. A. Showalter; secretary—Edgar Potts: treasurer—Catherine Sisk; program chairmen Barbara Wells and Sarah Enloe. Members of the nominating committee were Betty Ballard, Bob Whitford, and Marcia Keirn.

W. L. Imes Speaks At YM-YW

William Lloyd Imes, D. D., president of Knoxville College, spoke at a joint meeting of YM and YW yesterday afternoon at two p. m. in Bartlett Hall. An interracial meeting such as this is held twice a year under the general direction of Carol Titus, World Fellowship chairman on Y W cabinet, and William Robarts, Interracial Chairman for YM.

Tea for those attending followed in the YW rooms with Ethel Beall and Mary Evelyn Jamison, social chairmen for YW, making arrangements. Nellie Cuellas, junior sociology major from Puerto Rico, and Bette Lou McCoy, junior philosophy major, presided at the tea table.

I.R.C. Ends Year's Work With Social Program Tonight

A Christmas party will close the semester's work of the International Relations Club tonight in the "Y" rooms. Readings by Shirley Scott and Betty Lou McCoy, games and refershments comprise the program which will begin at seven o'clock. The program has been planned by the entertainment committee, Miriam Bowditch and Florence Gwyn.

At the last meeting of IRC Dr. Horace E. Orr, professor of religion and philosophy, and chairman of the division of Bible and philosophy, was the principal speaker. His topic was "The Basis For the Future Peace."

Presbyterian Church Sponsors Peace Movement

Conference On World Order To Be Held In Knoxville Dec. 13

The Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. is sponsoring a meeting on World Order next Wednesday, December 13, at the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. The speakers will be Rev. Cameron P. Hall of the Board of Christian Education in Philadelphia, Dr. J. Harry Cotton, President of McCormick Seminary in Chicago, and Dr. E. J. Eberling, Professor of Economics at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. Topics to be discussed are "The United States and the Races", "The Local Church and Its Plan for the World", "Entering the House of Nations", "Shall We Pass by on the Other Side?", and "Let Us Care Enough to Act'

The meeting will be divided into three parts: morning, afternoon and evening services. All ministers of this area, especially all Presbyterian ministers, and members of the congregations are urged to attend.

The World Order of Conferences are just one of the activities of a campaign toward World Peace and Order. On November 12, World Order Sunday was observed. A four week period has been set aside from January 14 to February 14 as a time of special study on the subject. Sixty-one of these conferences are being held now in order to present the problems to the ministers, who should present the problems to the people. George W. McClelland of the University of Pennsylvania is chairman of this movement. Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd and Dr. Ralph T. Case are serving on the committee for this area.

Witherspoon To Become New Y. M. President

James Witherspoon, senior English major, was selected to serve as president of the Y.M.C.A. next semester at a meeting of the Y.M.-C.A. Cabinet held in Bartlett Hall Wednesday night, November 29. The reason for electing a new president for next semester is that Joseph Brown, present president, is graduating this semester. At that same meeting of the cabinet William Robarts was chosen to succeed Abner Richard in the office of treasurer, since Richard will not return to school after this semester either.

The new president-elect is from Rio, Illinois. He came to Maryville last year from Blackburn Junior College in Illinois. This year he has been serving on the Y Cabinet as chairman of the worship committee. He is also the present president of the Ministerial Association.

Special Chapel Service To Honor Seniors Tomorrow

Ten Women, Three Men Comprise Fall Semester Graduating Class

Thirteen members of the Maryville College senior class will graduate December, 1944: Betty Ione Ballard, Laurel Jean English, Marian Metcalf Fershee, Marian Ruth Garvin, Margaret Messer McClure, Mary Dawn Noblit, Mable Ruth Marshall, Mary Ella Roberts, Caroline Ellen Pascoe, Nancy Towler Russell, Joseph Matthew Brown, John Hardison Scott, and Byron Herbert Sprague.

A recognition service conducted by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, President of Maryville College, will be held Tuesday morning at the time of the regular chapel service. Roll call of the graduates and individual remarks concerning them will be made by the president. Diplomas will not be presented as they have not yet been printed. They will arrive in the spring with those of the spring graduates and will probably not be presented publicly. Unless exempted by the required scholastic average, the December graduates will take their semester examinations at the time scheduled for the other students.

Betty Ione Ballard, a French major, is a town student, living at home every year except her Junior year when she stayed in Pearson's. She is a member of Theta Epsilon and is Pi Gamma social chairman. She was vice-president of the French Club her Junior year.

Laurel Jean English, from Victor, New York is a biology major. She is a Bainonian, a member of the Pre-Med Club and was a Freshman member of the former Triangle Club. She also belonged to the Glee Club.

Marian Metcalf Fershee is a sociology major from Battle Creek, Michigan. She transferred here in the middle of her college work from Alma College, Alma, Michigan. She was a junior staff member bf the Highland Echo, a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet her junior and senior years, and chairman of Y.W.C.A. in summer school this past summer.

Margaret Messer McClure, biology major, is from White Pine, Tennessee. She has made a high scholastic average, being on the honor roll for the past three years. During her sophomore, junior, and senior years she served on the Student Vols Cabinet and has been a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet for the past two years. This year she is president of Bainonian and one of the eight seniors elected this year to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".

Mary Dawn Noblit, Spanish major from Tarpon Springs, Florida, has been active in dramatics at Maryville College all four years. She is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, the College Players, Spanish Club, Theta Epsilon, and secretary of the Cotton Club. She has had important roles in "Kind Lady", "Letters to Lucerne", and "Cradle Song". She has also done honors work in Spanish.

Mable Ruth Marshall is a chemistry major from Alcoa, Tenn. She came here in June of '42 and under the accelerated program will graduate this week. She was a drum majorette in the Maryville College band her freshman year. She is a member of the business staff of the Highland Echo, serving this year as business manager. She is also a member of the German Club, Theta Epsilon, and served this year as assistant business manager of the "M" Book.

Mary Ella Roberts is a sociology major from Maryville. She worked during her college years in the library and College Maid Shop.

Caroline Ellen Pascoe, a sociology major from Perkasie, Pennsylvania, has taken part in dramatics at Maryville College, being in the casts of three major dramatic productions, "In a House Like This",

(Continued on last page)

Pre-College Pupils Present Recital

Pre-college music students were presented in a formal music recital Friday evening, December 8, in Voorhees Chapel. The complete program for the evening was as follows:

Toy Soldier on Parade ..... George Johnson

The Merry Bobolink ..... Sonia Shine

Brahms Lullaby ..... Hamilton Traylor

Daffy Down Dilly ..... Eleanor Kenst

Butterfly Chase ..... Elliot Fortesque

Mendelsshon On Wings of Song ..... Ann Yoakum

Bach Andante from Peasant Cantata ..... Vannie Traylor

Brahms Lullaby ..... John Johnson

America arr. by Reigger ..... Karen Shine

Away in A Manger ..... James MasDonald

Thompson Squads Attention ..... Don Monroe

Robyn's Peter Pan Suite ..... Ruth Orr

The Never, Never Land

Peter Dances with His Shadow

Wilson Carmena ..... Katherine Barnwell

Greig's Puck ..... Sheila Cochran

Maresh's Bohemian March ..... James Cummings

Handel's Where Are You Walk ..... James Evans

Drowsy Moon ..... Lew Norton

Bach Fugue in E Minor ..... Janet Cummings

Hollander Etude for Left Hand

Greig's The Butterfly

Dreisler Aucassin and Nicolette ..... Anne Gates

Field Nocturne in B flat ..... Margaret Cummings

Handel Passacaglia

Hugh L. Smith Receives Degree From Seminary

Special to the Highland Echo

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 30.—Rev. Hugh Lawson Smith, of Maryville, Tenn., who received his A.B. degree from Maryville College in 1939, is a graduate student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, for the current session.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Maryville high school and received his Th.M. degree of the Southern Seminary. The First Baptist Church of Maryville ordained him to the ministry in 1942 and he served there as associate pastor.

Mr. Smith majored in sociology during his under-graduate course at Maryville, was a member of Alpha Sigma Society, was on the honor roll during his sophomore and junior years, and was president of the Law Club during his senior year.

Margaret Cross, junior sociology major from Brent, Ala., was elected program chairman of Student Volunteers Sunday evening to succeed Margaret McClure who graduates this week.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

VOLUME 30 NUMBER 9

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1944

LIBRARY.....

LIBEL

By OLINDE AHRENS

Gift Suggestions: If BW's boy-friend doesn't know what to give her for Christmas, I could offer a suggestion. When she was asked if she would like a halo to go with his wings that she wears, she shook her head—"But I would like a circle!"

Raining Daffodils? No, it isn't raining just because you see Andy wearing that raincoat. Or maybe you didn't notice the insignia on her sleeve? She says it's from "an old friend of the family"—see what I mean!

Escalator. They might as well discard a couple of those steps leading to classrooms in Thaw. At least Dutchy doesn't need 'em. She touched about every third or fourth one on her way down the day before Thanksgiving. (Jim was waiting at the bottom!)

No Loitering, Please! Who was the good looking gentleman that spent the afternoon of November 29th standing on Baldwin's front steps? The sight of all those lonesome girls must have softened his heart—in fact, he finally just melted and ran away. (Question—Who made the snowman?)

Third Finger, Left Hand. And this time it's not borrowed! This is strictly from Trevor to Jean, and we do mean that new diamond. If it's excitement you crave, just try being parents to the Messer girls for a month!

Maybe They Prefer Coffee. And when his two dates had seen LS to the door of Carnegie after vespers he says, "Won't you come in for a cup of tea? I have some tea . . . bags!" (Don't hesitate when you say that!)

No Nerves. Miss (Corny) Muffett wasn't phased by the tarantula in her hat box (not even when it came from a gift shop and was planted by some interested friends!)

Major Cards: Are you really a biology major?

Vacation. And what are you going to do for Christmas? I'm going to cook for Ralph—My Ralph, I mean. (Quoting DL)

The Test is Positive! MB, librarian, is human, Lee. A cold shoulder that time of the morning may be as good a sign of a warm heart as cold hands are by moonlight.

He Says: Yes, he says that he just "forgot" to put it back on his finger, and she says, "It doesn't mean a thing." But AJ is still wearing GH's ring.

BJ—M.D. Suffering from a cold (or snakebite)? Stop by BJ's room and let her prescribe!

Paging Mr. Brown: Scene: Bainonian meeting. Time: Reunion 25 years from now. "Oh yes, Miss Payne, it used to be—and what is your married name?" "Uh--oh-er-Mrs. Brown!" (Does Lyle know about this?)

Reservations: Make your library reservations now for next semester. BH and CU have already staked their claim to the far east table and JH and MEJ to the far west table. Other attractive tables for study etc. still available.

Jangle Bells. EA's boy friend is going to be surprised when he unwraps that big Christmas package and finds his gift—a Yo-Yo! (At least it should convince him that the most precious gifts come in small packages.)

Hopeful. No promises are being made, but Miss Grierson usually marries off one of her librarians at the end of each semester. Interested applicants for Louise Warwick's place know what they can do about it.

We Miss You. Both this column and Dock's many girl friends are going into an early decline since his absence; but behold—this week a letter from George Q. Dockendorf himself, and addressed to none other than Miss Georgia (Louise) Henry, Best Dorm on the Hill—Because it's the Dining Hall, Maryville College. Dock didn't forget his friends at the postoffice either (or their ways); hence the following notes on the envelope. Pete: This can be censored. But don't blush!
Herc: Do I have any mail today?
Becky: See if you can't find me another package.
This letter is still Formal!
Hope: Please deliver this in one piece. Thanks.
Gee. wonder what was IN the letter???

Dear Bewildered J.P (?): Yes, Little Abner will marry Daisy Mae within a few weeks. He will probably sprain his ankle and she will be able to catch and hold him. RH.

Consider Their Ways and be Wise!

Behold the plight of Katy Kram,
With tests in English and in Bible
(Aside from doing the best she can
To catch the eye of an unclaimed man),
She must get her name in Library Libel.
Or
Mourn the fate of Bobby Breathless,
Striving to keep up with classes,
(Thinking Truth was something deathless!)
Striving, too, to please the lasses.
Poor lad: he'd made a fatal blunder—
These strains soon rent his mind asunder.
E.G.

ODds and enDS

By HANNAH DUKE

Even though it may seem hard to believe, here we are completing another semester of our college work. For the freshmen, perhaps it has been almost an eternity. Being away from mom, pop, sis, and (?!?) for the first time is the only real sad part of going away from home to college. That feeling is soon forgotten as the work begins to stack up. Such little things as themes, term papers, outside reading, and weekly quizzes remedy that situation. Now we want to give the freshmen a pat on the back. Such a variety we've never seen nor a better group either. We've had representatives this time from the precious "mama's darling" type to the six foot "he man" type. They were exceptional this semester too when it comes to mentality. They took their share of being knocked around, buying chapel seats, and taking the traditional frosh pranks. They've well oriented themselves now so we can afford to tell them how we really feel about them. School wouldn't be the same without the freshmen as they still remain to be the life of the party. They can at least attract plenty of attention (either due to merit or ignorance!—It really doesn't matter which).

Now we as upperclassmen take it upon ourselves to prepare this select group for the future. The road through college is rough and rugged. Your first final exams will prove in a small sense this statement. Follow us as examples and learn how to study for the fatal exams. For your convenience the following list is considered a very helpful pattern for preparing for these "quizzes":

1. It is customary to begin studying early. Your professors assume you have been preparing for this test all semester.
2. If you haven't been reviewing for at least two weeks up to the present date, don't expect above an average or low grade on any exam.
3. Don't let such annoyances as packing and correspondence interfere with your studying.
4. Ignore "Town Night" privileges and other recreation. Glue your mind to your studies.
5. Don't let your vacation planning interfere with your work. Try to eradicate all thoughts of the coming holidays.

AND

6. (Don't take any advice from upper classmen. They are too excited to do much in a constructive way either.)

Seriously, freshmen, the upper classmen are about as eager to go home as you are. Maybe they didn't outwardly show much homesickness but the Christmas holidays are a welcome vacation to everyone—faculty and students alike.

Various rumors as to what is being planned for the vacation are in the air. For most of us, going home is first on the list of importance but it's to be wedding bells for some. Others will be "caught in the draft". To the graduates, we wish them lots of luck as they enter into their business careers. To the freshmen, we send them home with the hope that they won't make their college experiences sound too much more fanciful than they really are, and to everyone we wish a very happy holiday season.

Ruth Freeman Elected President Of Junior Class

Ruth Freeman was elected president of the Junior Class on a called election Wednesday, December 6, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Madeline Cooke who is transferring to Ohio State next semester.

Miss Freeman, an English major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is a member of the Writers' Workshop, assistant to Miss Davies, chairman of the music committee of the YWCA, co-chairman of the music committee of the YWCA, co-chairman of the program committee for French Club, assists in the Parish Project work at Forest Hill, and has been on the honor roll two years.

They Say.....

By LONNIE RICHARDT

THEY SAY—

Question: Do you like music to be played in the dining hall?

Lamar Memorial Library, Friday, December 8. . .

John Kierstein, junior—Yes, good music, either popular or classical. I like dinner music, and if we had it every night it would be all right with me.

Carolyn Leonard, sophomore—Yes! Something dreamy! We shouldn't have it all the itme, I guess; we'd get tired of it. It would be nice to have it one other night besides Saturday, though, since so many people go away over the week-ends.

Owen McGarity, sophomore—Yes, nice dinner music. It's good to have almost any type, I guess, as long as it's soothing to the digestion. Perhaps we could have it interspersed during the week.

Mary Evelyn Jamison, junior—Once in a while. Music in the dining hall suits me as long as it is something that can be recognized. Popular and some classical music are best, I think.

Mae Short, freshman— Surely! We should have it more often. A good selection and variety of really good music is nice at mealtime, as long as it isn't too loud.

Ann Haygood, sophomore— I like it! It would suit me at either lunch or supper a couple of nights a week, as long as it is varied.

Don Heuser, freshman—Yes, I like popular and some classical music. Maybe it would be a good idea to have it in the mornings to wake people up!

Marian Garvin, senior—Yes, if it's not too jazzy or loud. Music more on the classical side one or two nights a week would make meals much nicer.

Music! To have or not to have! Whether 'tis better in the dining hall to hear the bars and measures of the latest records, or by opposing, end them forever. To have them more, to have them less, ... or no more.

The general opinion seems to cling to the affirmative side of the question. We ought to have it—and more often—they say. . . .

Theta Gives Christmas Party

Theta Epsilon held a Christmas party Saturday night, December 9, at the regular meeting in Theta Hall. A special feature of the party was that each member of the society brought a gift, which is to be given to a poor child of this community for Christmas.

Included on the program were the reading of Christmas poetry and some Christmas songs by Barbara Blair, freshman from Knoxville.

Marilyn Bryant Elected Echo Business Manager

Marilyn Bryant, Maryville College senior from Flintville, Tennessee, was elected last week to the position of business manager of the Highland Echo to replace Mable Marshall who will graduate this month. The appointment was made by an authorized committee on business management of the Echo consisting of a committee from the Student Council, faculty committee on publications, and faculty committee on student business management. No other changes in the business staff will be made this year.

Negro Chorus

Student Volunteers held their weekly meeting last evening in Bartlett Auditorium after the Vespers Service. The Rev. Mr. L. W. Howard, pastor of the Mount Zion Methodist Church in Maryville, was the speaker. Thirty singers from the Mount Zion Choir furnished the Student Vols with special music.



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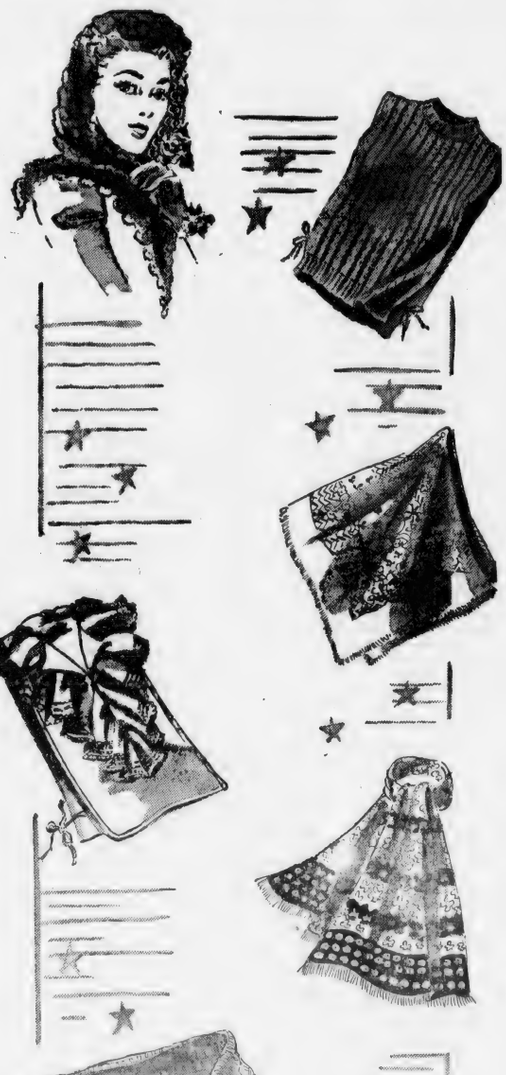


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To You—
Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year to
the Faculty and Students on the "Hill".
NORTON'S HARDWARE

Freshmen Pack For Christmas Vacation; Just Eight Days To Go–

by MARTHA EDGERTON

"Just eight days," Jane sighed as she sat with saddle-shoed feet dangling over the edge of the bed and stared at the calendar.

"Eight days until what?"

"Oh, Kate, you goon. Just eight days and I'll be heading for that heaven of broken alarm clocks, inner spring mattresses, baked potatoes and steaks, and no Spanish assignments."

"Me, too! Only I'm looking forward to having that new navy blue sweater I asked Santa for, and to seeing Trixie have kittens when I walked in the front door. Can't you hear him barking his lungs out? I can just see Mom trying to drag him away from the curtains, but somehow the curtains always come, too."

"What are we waiting for? Let's not get caught in the Christmas rush."

Jane dove under her bed, coming up with two dusty suitcases. "How can I get my clothes for a whole month in two little bags, when I take these for just a week end?"

"Hey, Jane, I can't take all these skirts. And where will I ever pack all my sweaters?"

Two tousled heads are bent over their respective suitcases. Two pairs of "three-months-since-the-last-manicure" hands cram blouses and skirts and jackets and dresses in every nook and cranny of the old suitcases.

"How will I ever get this cover down without taking out half of the clothes, Jane?" Kate moaned as she wearily plunked herself on the nearest empty square foot of bed space.

"Just have faith. That old suit case will hold everything. I never worry about the space. It is just deciding what to put into the space and what to leave at school here that bothers me."

"We surely won't need any formals this Christmas. Not with Jerry and Andy out flying over the Pacific somewhere."

"I just had a brain storm—"

"Another one of those things! No wonder you have such a pained expression." A third party enters the room. Alice, the girl across the hall looks in on the tumult of clothes, suitcases, shoes, and empty clothes hangers with a befuddled stare. "What is this? The flight into Egypt?"

"Of course not. We're going home in two weeks. We're just not taking any chances on missing that train," came Jane's muffled retort from the depths of the closet.

"Oh, good!" Nan gleefully exclaimed. "Now Alice can help us. What would you like to do more than anything else in the world, Alice?"

"I'll bite, I'd just like to help you kids pack more than anything in this world, unless it would be to take a biology test."

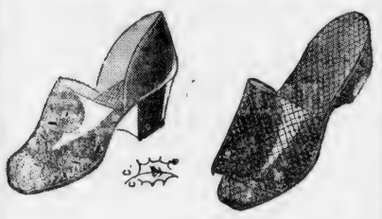
"Swell, Alice", responded Kate, completely ignoring that ironical remark. "You can hand me the things that I ask for. The other stuff, just pile on the trunk. We're going to pack away most of the things until after Christmas."

After several long hours of packing and unpacking, sorting and resorting, and more packing, three tired, dusty, bedraggled girls could be seen trudging wearily across the dark campus in a throng of other hungry classmates.

"At least that will be one job that won't have to interfere with our exams", Jane and Kate sighed in unison.

Yes, truth is stranger than fiction. Two freshmen—you might know they were freshmen—started packing eight days before vacation begins. All that remained for them to do was to take their final exams and buy the tickets for home.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



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Henderson, Sommers Elected Girls' Basketball Captains

With basketball practice drawing to a close, captains and managers were elected by the "Chillies" and the "Howies" on December 7. Marion Henderson, as captain, and Elsie Jean Cotton, as manager, elected by the "Chillies", will announce their team members Tuesday afternoon at the last practice of the semester. "Howie" teammates will be selected by Winnie Sommers, captain, and Carol Gillette, manager. Basketball games will be scheduled between these two teams after the Christmas holidays.

Point System got under way on October 1, with seventy-eight girls out for the first soccor practice. Ruth King Wood, as the assistant in the physical education department, is the director of Point System.

"Chillies" and "Howies" were the names selected for the two soccor teams. Five games were scheduled between these teams starting October 31. Nancy Russell and Dot Justus were elected as captains of the "Chillies" and the "Howies", respectively. Kay Stout and "Soapie" Bernardini were selected as the managers of the two teams. The "Howies" captured the first two games, tied the third, and won the fourth to make them the season's champion's. The "Chillies" warmed up during the fifth game and defeated the "Howies" for the first time.

The tennis tournament brought out another phase of girls' sports. The tourney was played off during October and the first of November, with Nancy Russell, graduating senior and dramatic art major, copping the title of girls' tennis champion from Evelyn Anderson, freshman entry.

In addition to the regular Tuesday and Thursday sessions of Point System, hikes, swimming and daily exercise have been part of the schedule. Rigid health rules have been followed by all the Point System girls.

Swimming lessons will become a part of the spring semester sport program with classes for beginners, intermediates, nad advanced swimmers. Girls with life-saving certificates will instruct the classes.

Christmas Note To a Yank.... December, '44

by LONNIE RICHARDT

Dear Art—

Just an extra note to put in with this Christmas card—to make up for its inadequacy—to tell you more sincerely than words could say "A very merry Christmas, Art!"

That well-known "Christmas spirit" seems to be in the air here. Mother writes that it has been snowing at home. Already we're singing the familiar melodies of "Silent Night" or "O Come All Ye Faithful." "Santa Claus", with his blustery voice and hearty laugh, is on the radio at 5:00 every evening as usual. The store windows are filled with toys and colorful displays. Firs are stacked like members of a compressed forest, tree after tree, in front of grocery stores.

Of course, the fir trees are more expensive than usual and the toys are poorly made, but "Santa's" laugh is still as hearty and the carols are sung just as fervently.

It may seem tactless or cruel for me to mention all these things because I know they are the Christmas signs you must remember best. But, Art, if Christmas meant to us only Santa Claus and gifts and songs, it would be a mighty shallow season, wouldn't it?

I try to remember . . . especially this year. . . that it's Christmas everywhere—not only here. It's Christmas in that hell-hole of yours in New Guiena—it's Christmas in Cologne where other deep-in-the-flesh Yanks are putting up a good American fight—Christmas in the death-still streets of Lidice—in Warsaw—at Tarawa . . . the unavenged.

Thank God no gaily decorated trees—no packages wrapped in season style—no Santa Claus nor even beloved carols are necessary for the celebration of the real Christmas.

With Christian fellowship for the tree, love as your gifts, the Giver of every gift as the Santa Claus, with heart-songs as carols, this blessed season can be celebrated. . . anywhere. There is one Gift each of us shares, a lowly babe born the Redeemer of the world.

Please remember when you read this greeting card that all these thoughts are being sent with my "Merry Christmas" wish.

Love—

Me.

German club members met December 4 at 6:40 p.m. in Dr. Collins' classroom for an evening of singing German Christmas carols and folk songs. This was the last meeting of the semester.

MC Quartet To Sing Tonight At Knoxville 'Y' Club

Tonight a quartet including Pat Ames, Marcia Keirn, Jay Bishop and Bob DuBois are to take part in the entertainment of the "Y" Men's Club in Knoxville. They will present a program of special Christmas music. Besides the numbers by the quartet, there are to be solos by members of the group. Miss Rachael Shobert will be the accompanist.

Experimental Theatre Gives Christmas Plays

Three Christmas plays were presented by the Experimental Theatre Saturday evening, December 9 in Bartlett Hall under the general direction of Mrs. Martha Badgett of Maryville. Thelma Richardson, junior dramatic art major from Staten Island, N. Y., was mistress of ceremonies and announced the various plays.

As an advanced dramatic art student, Shirley Scott, junior religious education major from Altoona, Pa., directed a pantomime of the "Night Before Christmas" as she read the poem. John Scott and Mary Feeshee portrayed the man and wife with Ann Thorton and Evelyn Vaughn as their children. Jim Martin played the part of Santa Claus.

Two scenes from "The Bird's Christmas Carol" were presnted under the direction of Mrs. Martha Badgett. In the first scene Carol was played by Lois Collett who had Jim Martin for her uncle. Mrs. Ruggles, Esther Farrow, prepared her nine children for dinner at the Bird's in the second scene. Mary Batchelor, Martha Edgerton, Lois Thomas, Marietta Ball, Olinde Ahrens, Marion Swift, Edith Earle, Iris Perkins and Mrs. Badgett's young son were the children.

"Christmas Gift", the third one-act play, involved two scenes and five actors. Dorothy Toomey and Bette Lou McCoy played the part of two maiden ladies, Nancy and Hermoine. Nancy Russell and Sue Pressley were Belinda and Mary Brown with Owen McGarity as the one male role, Mr. Grey. Miriam Bowditch was stage manager for these plays.

Mable Marshall Echo Bus. Mgr. To Become Chemist

Mable Ruth Marshall, business manager of the Highland Echo, is one of the thirteen Maryville College students who will graduate this month. Miss Marshall, a chemistry major from Lenoir City, Tenn., came to Maryville College in June, 1942 with thirteen other freshmen. She is the only one finishing in the required time of the accelerated schedule. Excepting one year, she has been a regular occupant of Pearson's dormitory.

After graduation Miss Marshall plans to work as a chemist SP-6 in the chemical laboratory of the Bureau of Mines in Norris, Tennessee. She will begin work January 1.

Miss Marshall became a member of the business staff of the Highland Echo her freshman year at the college. She was elected business manager of the Echo this year, taking charge of all of its advertising and circulation. In addition to this responsible position, she has been active in other campus activities. She is a member of the German Club, Theta Epsilon, and was assistant manager of the Maryville College "M" Book. When a freshman she was drum majorette of the college band. After that year the organization was temporarily disbanded, but Miss Marshall continued her baton twirling, giving private lessons and working as coach to Maryville High School majorettes.

With The Colors

LIEUT. BILL LONG

Bill Long, ex'45, is now stationed near Dothan, Alabama with the Army Air Corps. Long was a member of Alpha Sigma and of the football team when he was here.

A-C JAMES L. HOGUE

Jimmy Hogue finished his training at the Memphis Air Station about two weeks ago. After a nine day leave (during which time he visited the Campus) he was sent to Pensacola, Fla., for his final four months of training. Hogue, ex-45, was a pre-ministerial student as well as a member of the band, a member of the swimming team, and a football player.

PVT. BILL THOMPSON

Bill Thompson, ex'46, was in the group of infantrymen to enter France on D-Day.

LIEUT. DAVID McDANIELS

David McDaniels, Naval Air Corps Lieutenant, is on his way home from the South Pacafic. McDaniels, '42, was a member of the student council, a wrestler, Vice President of the Athletic Board of Control, and a member of the glee club.

LIEUT. RAYMOND DOLLENMAYER

Lieut. Raymond Dollenmayer is on his way to the Pacific coast, and from there to Pearl Harbor. During his absence his family plan to stay in Maryville. Dollenmayer was an associate professor of Bible and religious education at the college before he volunteered for the Navy as a chaplain.

LIEUT TED B. PRATT

Ted Pratt graduated on the 29th of November from the Infantry Training School at Fort Benning, Ga. He took a 17 weeks' course in order to prepare him as an officer. Pratt, who graduated from Maryville in 1943, was prominent in tennis, a member of the staff of the ECHO, and a member of the Student Council.

LT. (j.g.) RUTH ELIZABETH DUGGAN

Ruth Elizabeth Duggan, '42, is one of the 120 members of the Women's Reserve who has applied at the Eighth Naval District in New Orleans for overseas duty, following the enactment by legislation permitting WAVES to serve outside the United States.

At Maryville, she was a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

O/C SAM PEMBERTON

Sam Pemberton has returned from Iran and was a visitor on the campus several weeks ago. Upon his return to camp, he was sent to Camp Barkley, Texas for training in the Medical Administration Corps. At Maryville, he was active in Intramurals and was a pre-med student. Pemberton is an ex '45.

A/S TREVOR WILLIAMS

Trevor Williams visited friends on the campus during the recent Thanksgiving holiday. Williams, ex '45, is now stationed at the University of Georgia Med School studying under the direction of the Navy Training program. On the campus, he was a member of the wrestling team.

TECH. SGT. ALBERT FLOWERS

Albert Flowers, ex '44, is a radio gunner on a B-17 stationed somewhere in England. He has been there about three months. At Maryville, Flowers was a music major and active in the choir.

LIEUT. TIP RANDOLPH

First. Lieut. Tip Randolph, ex '43 is a glider pilot and was in the group to cross the channel on D-Day.

M. S. JACK LIPPARD

Jack Lippard plans to complete his training at Fort Schuyler, N. Y. and receive a commission some time in February. Lippard was a member of the choir, a Messiah soloist, a biology assistant, and a member of the cast of Arsenic and Old Lace prior to his graduation in '43.

LIEUT. CHARLES DUNNING

Charles Dunning, ex'44, is at Camp Bendleton, California awaiting his orders for overseas duty. When here, he spent his time working in the Chatterbox, was a member of Theta Alpha Phi, and the editor of "The Talk of the Week".

T-4 ENRICO SCAPELLATI

Sgt. Enrico Scapellati ex'44 is on Biak Island in the South Pacific with an anti-aircraft unit.

LIEUT. BILL GROSH

Bill Grosh, ex'44, was a visitor on the campus this week. Grosh is going from here to the west coast and then to Pearl Harbor where he will be an instructor in the Naval Air Corps. He will be accompanied to the west coast by his wife.



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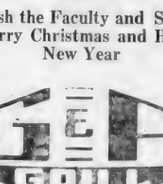
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M. M. ELDER'S

CASH CARRY STORE

Thirteen Graduates Receive Recognition

(Continued from page one)

"Cradle Song", and "Letter to Lucerne." She was a freshman cheerleader and has been active in Theta Epsilon and the college choir.

Marian Ruth Garvin is a biology major from Bethesda, Maryland. As a student at Maryville College she has been a member of the Glee Club, Bainonian, French Club, Student Vols Cabinet, and Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. She served on the editorial staff of the Chilhowean her Junior year and this year has been library assistant and a member of the senior ring committee.

Nancy Towler Russell from Quincy, Massachusetts majored in dramatic art at Maryville College. She has been active in athletics and dramatics while a student here. She earned letter sweaters her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. She was Maryville College tennis champion in '41 and '44 and runner-up in '42 and '43. This year she is captain of the Chillies soccer team. She has been in the casts of "In a House Like This", "Lost Horizon", "Ladies in Retirement", and "Cradle Song". She is also treasurer of Theta Alpha Phi, chairman of Bainonian rush week, and a member of the "M" Club and the "Experimental Theater".

Joseph Matthew Brown is a pre-ministerial history major from Blairs Mills, Pennsylvania. He is Y.M.C.A. president and a member of the Student-Faculty Senate, Athenian, Student Vols, Ministerials, and Student Council. He was recently elected Barnwarming King by the Maryville College student body. He was also a member of the cast of the recently presented "Cradle Song."

John Hardison Scott from Eddington, Pennsylvania majored in psychology. He has been a member of the choir, band, Student Council, and Glee Club. He was in the cast of "Dark Victory" and "In a House Like This." Last year he was one of the "Messiah" soloists.

Byron Herbert Sprague, sociology major from Cincinnati, Ohio has been a member of Athenian, Student Council, Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, Student Vols, Choir, Glee Club, Parish Project. He has been on the publicity committee for the Disc Club, "Cradle Song", "Dark Victory", "Ladies in Retirement", and the symphony concert. He has also served as art editor for the "Summer Sun."

Bainonian Elects Officers Today

Election of Bainonian officers for next semester is being conducted today at the voting booth in Pearsons lobby. The following women have been nominated for offices:

President, Ethel Beall and Hope Pleyl; Vice-President, Catherine Sisk and Louise Corbett; Secretary, Martha Scanlon and Virginia Clabough; Program chairman, Kay Stout and Jean Messer against Ruth Freeman and Martha Jeanne Shaw; Interior decorations, June Gowanlock and Lucy Sitler or Miriam Wickham and Bette Lou McCoy; Sergent-at-arms, Nancy Metcalf and Nan Wooton.

Saturday, December 9, the seniors, under the direction of Martha Jeanne Shaw, put on the program.

The juniors provided the program for the meeting of December 2. The skit was a glance into the future at some of the present members of the Junior class. Those participating were: Thelma Richardson, Marky Cross, Billie Ruth Wright, Catherine Payne, Eleanor Stout, June Gowanlock, Dorothy Toomey, Mary McKnight, Catherine Sisk, Helen Marie Wilson, Ruth Freeman, Zenobia Bernardini, and Marinell Ross.

Next Saturday evening Bainonian will join with Athenian for the Christmas program. Thelma Richardson will read "The Gift of the Magi" by O. Henry. The men from Athenian will present the Christmas music.

Last Thursday evening Nancy Russell and Shirley Scott represented Bainonian at the Business Women's circle of the Presbyterian church. Miss Russell read a short story by Edna Ferber entitled "No Room at the Inn." Miss Scott's selection was a reading by Myra Kelley called "A Christmas Present for a Lady."

Nature Club Elects Dunk President

Nature Club elected officers for next semester at the meeting of the club Monday evening, December 4, in the biology lecture room of Fayerweather Hall. Those selected for office are as follows: Betty Dunk, president; Muriel Weber, vice-president; Sarah Enloe, secretary-treasurer; Lucille Sitler and Martha Jeanne Shaw, program chairmen.

The program at this meeting consisted of members of the Greek mythology class relating the myths behind the constellations. Carol Titus took the myths of the stars found in the East, elaborating on the story of Orion. Helen Marie Wilson chose the stars of the northern horizon and stressed the stories of the Dippers and of Orpheus. Jack Ross enumerated in detail the story of Andromeda which is among the stars of the South and West.

Chilhowean Glossy Prints Have Arrived

Glossy prints of the pictures taken for the 1945 Chilohwean have arrived from the photographer, and were given out December 6 and 8 by members of the Chilhowean staff. These were the pictures taken in late September by S. H. George and Son of Knoxville.

Some of the club pictures have already been taken, but none of the informal shots. A camera is to be borrowed next semester for those. Thelma Richardson, editor of the yearbook.

SPANISH CLUB HAS BANQUET

About twenty members were present last Friday evening, December 8, for the Spanish club formal banquet in the Y rooms.

The room and table were decorated with Christmas greens and holly by decorations chairman June Gowanlock and her assistant Rosalind Garges. There were also individual place cards made like Christmas trees. The Spanish meal was prepared by Nellie Cuellas, Eva Toro, and Gladys David. Rice and chicken was the main course. A brief program of entertainment followed the meal. Miss Cuellas and Edelmira Pino presented a brief sketch of the Christmas celebrations in their countries of Puesto Rico and Cuba. Miss David led the group in some Spanish Christmas carols. Madeline Cooke was master of ceremonies.

This was the last meeting of the semester.

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PROFFITT'S
Mens' Department

Social Center Plan Approved

THE Highland Echo

VOLUME 30 | MARYVILLE, TENN., JANUARY 29, 1945 | NUMBER 10

MEETINGS BEGIN FEBRUARY 7th.

Dr. F. H. Caldwell And Dr. Stringham To Lead Meetings

On Wednesday morning, February 7, the Sixty-ninth series of the Maryville College "February Meetings" will begin, with Frank H. Caldwell, Ph.D., D.D., of Louisville, Ky. as leader.

These meetings, to be held in the Chapel at 9:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. every day except Saturday and Sunday, will last until Thursday, February 15. They will be accompanied by interviews, group forums, prayer circles, and other efforts.

Morning classes during the meeting dates will be shortened.

Morning Class Schedule During February Meetings
a. 8:00-8:45
b. 8:50-9:35
Chapel Service
c. 10:50-11:35
d. 11:40-12:25

Dr. Caldwell, president of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, will conduct the regular worship services on Sundays at the New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville during his stay here.

(Continued on page two)

Luther Cross Elected Head Of Ministerials

The Ministerial Association held its first meeting of the semester Thursday evening, January 25. There was no program, the sole purpose of the meeting being the election of officers. Those elected were as follows:

President—Luther Cross
First Vice President—Jim Leister
Second Vice-President—Bill Vogle
Secretary—Tom Horst

The committees are to be appointed at the next meeting.

Varsity Debaters To Participate In State Tournament

Leave For Cookeville Thursday Morning; Other Meets Planned

Eight members of the Speech 208 class are planning to attend a debate tournament to be held at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville, Tennessee on February 1 and 2. They will be accompanied by David H. Briggs, PhD., professor of psychology and education and debate coach.

Debaters to participate in the tournament will be Gladys David, sophomore Spanish major from Jacksonville, Florida, Dorothy Lehman, senior majoring in English, of Beverly, Ky., Judy Turk, sophomore psychology major from Georgia, and Mariam Wickham, junior physchology major from Spokane, Washington. Others will also debate, but, in addition will participate in other forms of speech. Robert Huber, senior history major from Passaic, N. J. will give an extemporaneous speech, Bette Lou McCoy, senior philosophy major of Dayton, Ohio, and John Shell, sophomore majoring in economics will present original orations. Marinell Ross, junior history major from Maryville will give an impromptu speech.

Both negative and affirmative sides of the debate question will be delivered. The question is: Resolved: that the federal government should enact legislation requiring the settlement of all labor disputes by compulsory arbitration when voluntary means of settlements have failed, constitutionally ceded.

CAST FOR ATHENIAN-BAINONIAN PLAN ANNOUNCED BY MRS. WEST

Mona Bradford, Well Received In Concert

Egon Petri Appears On Next Program March Twelfth

Miss Mona Bradford, contralto, was presented in concert under the auspices of the Maryville College Artist's Series, Monday evening, January 22 in Voorhees Chapel. The complete program of the evening was as follows:

I

Tu lo sai ..... Torelli
Se Florindo e fedele ..... Scarlatti
La Dansa ..... Rossini

II.

Die Ehre Gottes aus der Natur ..... Beethoven
Adelaide ..... Beethoven

III.

Mon coeus s'ouvre a ta voix ..... Saint-Saens
(from "Samson et Dalila")

IV.

Black Roses ..... Sibelius
O, Cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair ..... Rachmaninoff

(Continued on last page)

War Stamp Sales Will Be Resumed Next Wednesday

The weekly sale of war stamps on campus will be resumed Wednesday, January 31. Stamps will be sold in the lobby of Pearson Hall before and after dinner and supper each Wednesday for the rest of the semester.

The sale of war stamps for last semester totaled $321.50 for the entire school. The seniors led the other classes with a sale of $99.85 of stamps and with 45.7% of the class purchasing stamps. The Sophomores purchased $75.10 of stamps with 32% of their class participating. Thirty-one per cent of the Juniors aided in the purchasing of $84.80 of stamps. The Freshmen brought up the rear with 17.4% of the class purchasing $61.75 of stamps. Three bonds were purchased by the students during the past semester.

Three bonds were bought by faculty members which were not included in the total sales of stamps for the classes.

Last semester's war stamp sale chairman was Jane Craig. Ethel Beall was in charge of publicity. The stamp sales were under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

"Junior Miss" Has New York Setting

Try-outs have been completed for the annual Bainonian-Athenian production of **Junior Miss.** The cast of characters as announced by Mrs. Nita Eckles West, associate professor of dramatic art, is as follows: Harry Graves, Max House; Grace Graves, Esther Farrow; Hilda, Virginia Miller; Lois Graves, Thelma Richardson; Judy, Shirley Scott; Fuffy, Jean Messer; Ellen Curtis, Betty Lou McCoy; J. B. Curtis, James Martin; Willis Reynolds, Thomas Horst; Merrill Feurbach, Merrill Grubbs; Tommy Abuckle, Fred Wilson; Haskell Cummins, Kenneth Kribbs. Five parts for men remain unassigned as yet. They are the parts of Joe, Henry, Barlow, Sterling Brown, and Albert Kunody.

Robert Seel and William Cover have been selected as the stage managers. The remainder of the stage crew has not been announced. Students who have signed up to become members of the stage crew will report their preference of jobs to Mrs. West.

Junior Miss is a comedy in three acts written by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields. The play was based on the book by Sally Benson. **Junior Miss** is the story of a middle-class American family living in an apartment house in Manhattan. It tells the story of the trials of a teen-age girl who is growing up, and the tribulations of her suffering family.

"B.G." Election Fills Quota For Club Membesrhip

Lynn Mathews, Junior religious education major from Wilmington, Delaware, and sophomores, Carol Smith a psychology major who comes from Paducah, Kentucky, and Jessie Lou Brunson, a chemistry major from Pine City, New York have recently been elected into the B. G.'s. This brings the total membership of the group up to its quota of eight girls.

The new girls were welcomed into the club by a traditional breakfast given by the old members, Peggy Caldwell, Hannah Duke, Betty Lou King, Zenobia Bernardini, and Kay Bonner.

"Goat Week", initiation of the neophytes begins Monday, January 29, and is followed by a formal iniation program. A number of out-door activities are being planned by the group for the coming spring. Originally formed as a hiking club, the organization has since come to have more varied social interests.

T. T. Alexander Contest To Be Held This March

Only Women Students Eligible For This Year's Event

The T. T. Alexander Prize oratorical contest, conducted annually under the supervision of the Bible and Religious Education faculty, will be held in March. This year tht contest is open only to women of the college, in accordance with the plan of alternation used. In 1946, the participants will be men students.

The subjects chosen for the contest, which remain the same each year, are as follows: The Diety of Jesus Christ; Christ's Atonement for Sin; The Resurrection; and Salvation Through Faith.

Any women of the college desiring to enter this contest may do so, and the following rules are to be observed: Oration manuscripts are to be submitted in triplicate, typed in double space, and signed with a pen name. One copy of the manuscript should be accompanied by an envelope, on the outside of which is your pen name and on the inside of which is your real name. Manuscripts should be placed in Dr. Orr's box at the Personnel Office on or before Wednesday, March 14. Manuscripts should provide for an oration approximately ten minutes long.

Tentative dates for the preliminary and final contests to take place are Wednesday, March 21, for the preliminary hearing and Wednesday, March 28, for the final contest. Contestants will draw for places and order of speaking at the time of the contest. The preliminary contest will be judged by three of Maryville's faculty, and the final contest will be decided by outside judges. The prize money, income from a $2000 fund on deposit, usually amounts to $80, which is divided on the basis of 60% and 40% between the first and second prize winners in the final contest.

This prize fund was established by a generous friend of the College who prefers to remain anonymous and to have the prize named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries. Thomas Theron Alexander, for whom the prize is named, graduated from Maryville College in 1873, and served as a missionary in Japan for thirty-five years. Six of the Alexander family saw foreign service— Dr. and Mrs. Alexander, Emma, and Mav in Japan, Lois in Porto Rico, and Christine in Egypt. The Rev. Dr. Theron Alexander, who is now a member of the Maryville College Board of Directors, is a son of T. T. Alexander, and has served many years in the ministry here in the United States.

College Symphony To Be Presented At Chilhowee Club

The Maryville College Symphonic Orchestra will be featured by the Chilhowee Club during their Open House, Tuesday, January 30. A social program for the husbands of the club members will be given, and the orchestra will provide background music throughout the evening. Included in the score are the Overture from the "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, "Valse Triste" by Sibilius, and "Chason Triste" by Tschaikowsky.

Classes Elect Five To Fill Student Council Vacancies

Special class meetings were held Wednesday morning, January 24, for the purpose of electing Student Council members and transacting other class business.

In the senior class, John Houdeshell and John Kirstein were elected to fill the two senior vacancies of the Council. James Witherspoon and Luther Cross were also nominated. Jean Bellerjeau made an announcement concerning the graduation announcements, and Beverly Jackson announced that she would take orders for class rings. Hope Pleyl, vice-president of the class presided.

Louise Corbett, vice-president, called the junior class meeting to order, Bob Whitford won over Billy Robarts to fill the Student Council vacancy left when Owen McGarity became a senior.

Vice-president Jean Messer presided over the sophomore class meeting. Lynn Mathews was elected over Ann Anderson to fill the sophomore vacancy in the Student Council.

At the freshman class meeting, with president Fred Wilson in charge. Max House was elected over Tom Horst to the Student Council. The suggestion that there be a class social won unanimous approval, but no definite plans were made. The matter of a Saturday night program in charge of the freshman class was brought up for discussion, and all class members were asked to bring in ideas and suggestions for such a program. Kitty Johnson, class treasurer made a report of the finances.

Dr. Gillingham Is Vesper Speaker February 4th

Formerly President Of Tennent College In Philadelphia

The Rev. Dr. C. H. Gillingham will address those attending the college vepser service Sunday evening, February 4 in Voorhees Chapel with the topic: "A man who was not satisfied with himself." Dr. Gillingham was formerly president of Tennant College of Christian Education in Philadelphia before coming to live in Maryville. He is a graduate of Maryville and has taught at the college.

The Rev. Or. George E. Davies, of Maryville, spoke in the regular Sunday evening vesper service last night in Voorhees Chapel. He chose "Custom and Character" as his topic and described the influence which the former has upon the latter.

Dr. Davies has addressed the college students numerous other times. He was associated with the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. prior to his making his home here in Maryville. College students also know him as the father of Miss Katherine C. Davies, professor of music.

Speaking at the previous Sunday's vesper service was Rev. Dr. Horace E. Orr, professor of religion. His sermon was centered round the theme of men of nom God need not be ashamed, his text being Hebrews 11:16. Dr. Orr is chairman of the Division of Bible, Philosophy, and Education of Maryville College and has been at the college since 1920. He is also a graduate of the college.

ECHO TRYOUTS

Students in the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes who wish to try out for positions on the editorial staff of the HIGHLAND ECHO are asked to report to the ECHO office in Thaw Hall on Monday, February 5 at 6:30 p. m. Tryouts will last two to three weeks

Miss Molly Caldwell Passes Away; College Services Are Held

Funeral services were held for Miss Mary E. (Molly) Caldwell, Dean of Women Emeritus, Saturday afternoon, January 20, in the Voorhees Chapel at 2:00 with President Ralph W. Lloyd officiating. Assisting in the services were Dr. William H. Crothers, and Dr. H. E. Orr.



MISS MARY E. CALDWELL

Miss Caldwell, who was 81 years old, died at her home Wednesday night, January 17, having been in bad health for some time.

Born in Texas on September 12, 1863, she was the third of nine children. Her father, William Caldwell was a teacher. Attending Maryville College as a student from 1881 to 1891, she was one of the first 23 women to graduate from this institution. Miss Caldwell then became the principal of the Maryville Schools, returning as a professor of Mathematics and Latin at the College in 1904.

For seven years, she was the President of Huntsville College, then returning to Maryville. where she remained an officer of the College until 1936, when she was retired and given the title of Dean of Women Emeritus. She was a matron in Baldwin Hall until 1914, and was made Dean of Women in 1913.

She was connected with three institutions for 45 years, thirty-seven of which she served at this College. Miss Caldwell was retired for nine years, and spent a total of 57 years as a student, teacher, and retired official.

Dr. Lloyd said of her: "Her loyalty to Dr. Wilson was a beautiful one. Her loyalty to me was as sincere and unfailing as to Dr. Wilson. Many of the College morals are a result of her labor. She had high standards and expected everyone else to have them also."

Members of the faculty served as pallbearers and a guard of honor was made up of students. The body lay in state during the hour preceding the service.

Miss Caldwell is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Worley and Mrs. Foster, and sixteen nieces and nephews.

Recreation Center To Be Located In Bartlett Hall; Operating Cnmmittee Named

Final plans for a recreation and social center in Bartlett Hall received the unanimous approval of the student body Saturday morning at a meeting following the chapel service. Previously the plan had been officially endorsed by the student council, the student-faculty senate, and the executive committee of the faculty at separate meetings last week.

Louise Henry, president of the student body, conducted the meeting. She explained that the plan would go into active use as soon as the operating committee could set the necessary machinery into motion, perhaps during the coming week.

The plan as approved would give the use of Bartlett Hall facilities to both the students and to members of the faculty and staff of the College. It will become a permanent part of the by-laws of the student body constitution.

Jean Bellerjeau Named Operating Committee Head

Jean Bellerjeau, Maryville College Bible and religious education major and one of the eight seniors elected this year to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", has been appointed from the Student Council by Louise Henry, student council president, to be the head of the recreation center operating committee, it has recently been announced. This committee, composed of seven members, will have complete responsibility of the actual operation of the center. Other members of the committee are Ethel Beal, appointed by Agnes Peterson, Y. W. C. A. president, to represent that organization; Edgar Potts, chosen to the Y. M. C. A. by its president, James Witherspoon; Elsie Jean Cotton, the representative from the freshman student body; Jim Martin, sophomore class representative; Zenobia Bernardini, chairman of the social committee; and a faculty member who will be appointed soon by Dr. R. W. Lloyd, president of the college.

The operating committee will meet the first of this week to begin immediate plans for furnishing and opening the center. Rules and regulations, which must be observed by all students who go to the center, will be posted in the near future.

J. A. McDill Will Address Students On January 31

It has been announced that the Reverend Mr. James A. McDill of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will be chapel speaker this Wednesday, January 31. McDill, Director of the Department of Stewardship of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, has not yet announced his topic.

The recreation center plan, as drawn up and revised by Dr. John A. Gates, member of the student faculty senate, Edward Gates and Louise Henry, members of the student council, locates the responsibility in the student body but places ultimate control in the hands of the student council.

OPERATING SCHEDULE
Monday through Friday
12:55 to 1:30
3:30 to 5:30
6:25 to 7:05 (except on Wednesdays)
Saturday—1:00 to 5:00

The recreation center, located in Bartlett Hall, will specifically occupy the two lounge rooms, the two gymnasia, the balcony, and first floor YMCA office.

The operating committee shall delegate responsibility for the operation of the center during open hours to individuals called hosts and hostesses selected from the student body. Such games as ping pong, volley ball, darts, and shuffle board will be at the disposal of mixed groups at the hours stated above. The necessary equipment for such activities will be loaned or donated by individuals and campus organizations. Damage, loss, or destruction of equipment or other property shall be paid for by those responsible.

Any person accused of infractions of center regulations shall be judged by the student council. If he is found guilty, the council shall take from him temporarily the privilege of participating in center activities. If the infraction is more serious, more severe punishment will be decided upon by the executive council of the faculty.

This plan for a recreation center when put into effect, will be subject to change or amendment at all times if so desired by the student council, executive council of the faculty, and the student body.

Twenty-Two New Students Enter Mid-Semester

"Sixteen new freshmen, one transfer student, and five former students were added to the registration list for the spring semester of 1945," Miss Viola Lightfoot, assistant to the Dean of Students, announced recently.

The one transfer student, Betty Carolyn Congleton, comes to Maryville from Pikeville Junior College in Kentucky. The new freshmen are Margaret Lenora Bierley, Frances Maude Houschha, LeVonne Grace Heard, Maragret Ellen Brooder from Maryville; Janet Louise Campbell from Scranton, Pennsylvania; Anna Mary Dopson from Jacksonville, Fla.; Aline M. Hoenig from Philadelphia, Pa.; Ann Kalous from Chicago, Ill.; Kenneth Kribbs of Orlando, Fla; Marion McUmber of Greenfield, Tennessee; Earl Martin, Washington, D. C.; Paul T. Myers, Everett, Penna.; Shirley Oshana, Philadelphia, Penna.; George Robarts, Lake City, Fla.; June Lawhon, Alcoa, Tenn.; and Thomas Wheeler of Peeksville, N. Y.

Former students who are returning to M. C. this semester are as follows: Mrs. Lois Graf Wilson, Chester, Penna.; Maria Granzia Merlanti, Rochester, N. Y.; Jane Trotter, Maryville; Harold Kidder, Berwyn, Maryland; and Mrs. Marjorie Sapp of Decatur, Ga.

The approximate number of students enrolled this semester, as stated by Miss Lightfoot, is 405, cmopared to the total of 438 last semester.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1945

MISS MARY E. CALDWELL

Although few students now in attendance at Maryville College had an active acquaintance with "Molly" Caldwell, dean of women emeritus, her passing last week was a blow felt severely by both students and members of the college community.

Her contributions to this institution and her service to her fellowman will remain a part of this college for generations. Hers was a life of Christian service and true devotion to high ideals.

—V—

FEBRUARY MEETINGS

Each year Maryville College students have the opportunity of attending a series of religious services known to us as the February Meetings. These meetings are held twice daily for a period of a week and provide the students with a rich religious experience.

This year's leader, Dr. Frank H. Caldwell, president of the Louisville Theological Seminary, may well become one of the most widely acclaimed and respected leaders of the meetings. His experience with young people qualifies him to bring to us a message of importance to our daily lives.

—V—

LIBRARY..... LIBEL

Rings on Their Fingers! Did you have a nice Christmas vacation? If she says YES, just glance at her third finger, left hand, and you'll know the reason why. Page Katie Smith, Monty Monteith, Nancy Metcalf, or Carolyn Wallace. Or if you'd rather look at two rings instead of one, see Sibyl (Tallent) Haney or Jean (Fox) Rawlings.

More Wedding Bells: Wedding cake was cut by other ex-students of Maryville during the past month too. Louise Warwick is now Mrs. Chalmers Mattern, Aldwyn Graham and John Taylor were married in the Princeton University Chapel on Christmas day, Spar Jean Smith and Ensign E. B. Smith, both formerly of Maryville, were married in Kenmore, New York, the day after Christmas (Jean wore her sister-in-law's wedding dress, while her sister-in-law wore the dress Jean had used as bridesmaid at her own wedding.) Maryville also dusts off the Welcome mat for Lois Graf, who has returned to school, now Mrs. Mac Wilson, Joe Suitor, formerly of Maryville, and now in Louisville Theological Seminary, was married January 25. His bride is a nurse.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP: And then as she was leaving Thaw late Wednesday afternoon, Miss Heron was asked if she had to stay in. "No, I've just been to Sweatshop!"

INTRODUCING: Good news, gals, there are now five new freshmen fellows on campus, and it's proper to be friendly to strangers. So please smile at George Robarts, Kenneth Kribbs, Earl Martin, Thomas Wheeler, and Paul Myers. Harold Kidder who is back may not be quite so available for general circulation, but his heart is in the right place!

Excuse It, Mary!

Carol has a little lamb
Its fleece is pink as roses
And since one leg's a triffle long
It dances on its toses.

This lamb has "personality"
Its name is Jed Q. Titus
It never speaks—has it a cold
Or maybe laryngitis?
(Now see what you've done, Glady)

The Better to see you with! "It isn't that French class reminds me of opera at all, but these opera glasses give the blackboard more of a come-hither look" says Mary Barnwell. May I borrow 'em sometime, Mary?

One Foot in the Grave? Yes, but we haven't noticed any gray hairs yet. You might check with EJ, Loretta, or Janet.

Happy Ending. Here's a Christmas trip they won't forget. Miss C. and Miss G. Maryville faculty, decided to be patriotic over the holidays and share a lower berth on the train from Knoxville to New York. The train was two and a half hours late in getting to Knoxville, so the ride (and this story) began at 1:30 a.m. (or reasonable facsimile thereof.) At 4:00 Miss C wakes up to realize that she has lost her diamond ring, and the search begins. "No ma'am", the porter knew nothing about it—"There was another porter on duty when you got on the train. He's sleeping now." The sleeping porter was roused and (here we suspect Miss C's fairy godmother of waving her wand over the spot) produced the ring. "Sure—found it about 1:30 this morning!"

Lonesome? If you find yourself feelin' lonely these mooonlight nights, get Dot Crowson to tell you about her great big "hunk 'o man."

Picturesque Speech. Miss Davies: "I've gotten sewed up in a rut."

Comedy of Errors: We don't know whether the basketball game was good or not, but the story of how they got there is. Ten girls had already arranged to go with a chaperon when AH and JH decided they'd like to go along. No sooner had they gone when two honest-to-goodness dates showed up to take the two girls to the game. When told the girls had gone with the crowd, they started off to the game to find them. No sooner had the fellows gone than the two gals returned to the dorm—just decided they'd not go to the game after all. But when they heard the fellows were meeting them there, they dashed off to the game—only to find that the two fellows had picked up two more fellows (AND four girls) en route. Are explanations in order? And from whom?

Sweet Thing: Jay opened the door for Mona Bradford, but it wasn't the first time they'd met, for he was a member of the chorus when she sang the role of Roberta. Could that explain her farewell, "Goodby, sweet thing!"

Could Be. Barbara Blair was introduced to Miss Bradford as the girl who sang the contralto solo in the Messiah. Miss Bradford, looking at BB: "Well, she's got what it takes!"

Just Like a Brother. And then there's the boy who calls up his sister to ask what she wants for Christmas (after the holidays) just so he can talk to her girl friend??? Jimmy, EJ's as cute as that picture you have, and Andy can tell you.

Knock and it shall be Opened. Only that system didn't work for Velma and Maybelle when they found themselves locked in the Maid Shop last Saturday night. The prospects of a weekend in Thaw must not have appealed to them, for when Dot and Annie Belle returned from a futile search for Ralph and the key, the two prisoners were gone.

Three's a Crowd. And was the library crowded on Monday night. The other two were Jack and MEJ.

Vacation: And what did you do for vacation? I'd tell you what Jim Witherspoon did if I knew how many i's to put in skiing. Doug MacMartin went with him. (Wonder if Doug is having chickenpox?)

POEM We're shy a closing poem this week. Will Dr. Shine please contribute the one he's rumored to be memorizing about a soldier?

ODds and enDS

By HANNAH DUKE

Recently, in fact at one of the first meetings of class this semester, a professor asked his class how many students had made New Year's resolutions to do better school work. A long, silent pause followed. Only one hand was raised; that of the professor. He looked quite amazed and searched for an explanation to accomplish more and to be more successful than in the previous semester. Contrary to his reasoning, that didn't seem to be the case. Several students said they had no ambition to do better, others said they thought they had been overworked previously, but the majority seemingly had given it little or no thought.

Well, perhaps the same thing is true of too many of us. It isn't always due to lack of ability to do well, but it's the lack of ambition or initiative to do so in too many cases. If only a few people took that attitude it might not make any noticeable difference, but when a group as large as an entire class openly admits they have no intention of trying to do better work, then it's time to think about the situation seriously.

There are possibly several reasons for the assumption of a nonchalant attitude at this time. We blame everything on "the times" though. We seem to be in a rut. It's true that very few things are normal. Living just can't be now. The college campus is certainly no exception. Being left with such a large majority of women students has somewhat changed our outlook. But the blame should be placed largely on us as individuals. Too many of us just don't care. Going to school serves merely as a pastime until "V Day". We too often forget that what we are doing as civilians, even here at a school, may hinder or hasten that day. For this reason, it behooves us all to try to be just twice as successful and ambitious as ever before. It is all the more reason that those of us who are fortunate enough to remain in school, should determine to take advantage of the opportunities offered us.

Think for a minute of the monotony the soldiers face. Whether they are on a South Sea Island, on the battle fronts, or still in training, they have to keep on. They have a duty and it is not for them to pass it aside and not put forth their best efforts.

We should try to pattern after them in this respect. No matter what our walk of life may be, let's put all in doing our best. Our duty for the present is gaining knowledge. But at the rate most of us apply ourselves in this effort, we're far from being "all out" in our desires for success.

No, it's not too late to make those New Year's resolutions. We're called upon to do more than ever before, but the nation as a whole is doing more than ever before. How can we then be content to work less?

Perhaps it was thoughtlessness that brought forth opinions as this class did, but let's determine to work harder and prove that we as students are not lagging in a crisis when we should be more than willing to resolve and do more than ever whenever and wherever we are called upon.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS LEADER



DR. FRANK H. CALDWELL

(Continued from page one)

Singing will be led by Sidney E. Stringham, pastor of the McKendree Methodist Church of Jackson, Mo., for his twenty-third year. Until last October, he was pastor of the Shaw Avenue Methodist Church, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Caldwell is in wide demand as a speaker in both the North and the South. His training and personality and speaking ability are said to make him a popular speaker in both churches and colleges. Although but 42, he is considered one of the foremost Christian leaders of America.

He was a member of a group of Christian scholars of varied denominations which recently wrote an outstanding article on "The Relation of the Church to the War in the Light of the Christian Faith."

A magazine of national circulation referred to it not long ago as "one of the greatest documents on this subject ever produced by a group of Christians."

"We are very grateful to Dr. Caldwell for giving us the long period of time and vast amount of work which the February Meetings require," President Lloyd recently stated. "I am confident that he will bring a series of messages of great power suitable to our needs at this particular time. I am sure the students will like him both as a preacher and as a friend."

I.R.C. Will Begin Semester With Program of News

IRC will have its first meeting of the new semester on Monday, January 29 at 7 p.m. in the YWCA rooms. A monthly quiz and discussion of the news will be the program held after the business meeting which will consist of semester reports by Olinde Aherns, treasurer, and Jane Craig, chairman of the War Stamps committee.

There will be no meeting held on February 5 due to the February Meetings.

—V—

WORK SHOP

Writers' Workshop held its first meeting of this year on Wednesday, January 25. John Houdeshel read an historical narration, "Towering O'er the Wrecks of Time," the story of a book written 400 A.D. Robert Whitford was the critic. Louise Corbett, second reader, presented a humorous character sketch, "My Little (?) Sister." which was criticized by Jeanne Bellerjeau.

President Lloyd Speaks On "Divine Imperative" In Wednesday Chapel

Emphasizes Vocation, Service, Daily Living

"There are two areas of life," said Ralph Waldo Lloyd, president, as he addressed students and faculty for the first time this semester last Wednesday morning. "They are the voluntary and the compulsory . . . . . The heart of the matter is finding a balance between them!"

There is a kind of compulsion men place on themselves, he stated; it comes from their convictions and ideals. They choose these higher things and then find that they must do these things to be true to themselves and to God.

"This was Jesus' way of life," he explained; "in his life there was a "Divine Imperative."

The "I must" which he used during his ministry signified how the "Divine Imperative" ruled his daily life. In Luke, these words were used several times.

Dr. Lloyd pointed out that Jesus said "I must be about my Father's business," indicating the sense of vocation which men should have. "No matter what the vocation," he said, "if it's done with a Divine Imeprative."

Likewise Jesus' words "I must preach the good tidings of the kingdom of God to the other cities also" should be a guide to man to a sense of world service, according to him.

"Courage to do the daily task no matter how hard or dangerous is found in Jesus' words, "I must go on my way today, and tomorrow and the day following!," Dr. Lloyd declared.

These, according to Dr. Lloyd outlined "The Divine Imperative" for life. "It's not how much education I have, but my purpose in using it", he said.

Quoting General George C. Marshall, who spoke at the Conference of World Educators in Atlantic City which Dr. Lloyd recently attended, the president continued, "War is a terrible and tragic business and it lays terrible and tragic burdens on the hearts of men. . . . . If you get your general policy right, the details will fall into line."

"We must bridge the gap between Christian ideals and the decisions and governments of the post-war world," Dr. Lloyd concluded. "We must go on our way, today, and tomorrow, and the day following. . . doing the daily task, following "The Divine Imperative!"

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BLOUNT NATIONAL BANK

Chillies Defeat Howies To Begin Basketball Season For Point System Girls

To open the new sports year the Chillies defeated the Howies Thursday afternoon in the opening basketball game by the score of 33-16. Elsie Jean Cotton led the Chillies by scoring 17 points for her team. She was followed by Captain Marion Henderson who scored 10 points. Virginia Wible and Gillreath tied for scoring honors for the Howies with eight points each accounting for the entire score. The remaining six points earned by the Chillies were divided among Carol Short, two points, Ruth Williams, two points, and Marion Lewis, two points.

The following is the lineup for the game:

Chillies (33)	pos.	Howies (16)
M. Henderson(c)	F	D. Justice
C. Short	F	V. Wible
E. J. Cotton	F	B. L. King
C. Fuller	G	Sommers (c)
E. Anderson	G	V. Wood
Me. Henderson	G	L. Nunn

Substitutions: Chillies — DeLaney, Williams, Lewis, and Balch; Howies—Gillettee, Gillreath, and Greenlee.

Officials: Ruth King Wood, referee; Betty Lou Kuykendahl, scorekeeper; Kitty Johnson and Lonnie Richardt, time keepers.

Chilhowean Staff Seeks Snapshots For 1945 Annual

Snapshots to complete a feature page in this year's Chilhowean are requested by Thelma Richardson, editor. All students having glossy prints which they would like to have reproduced in the Chilhowean are asked to submit them as soon as possible to a member of the editorial staff.

Only a comparatively few students lack complete payment for their annuals, business manager, Marinell Ross, stated this week. These are asked to pay in full within the next two weeks to a member of the business staff.

Feature pictures for the Chilhowean were taken by Dr. F. A. Griffitts, professor of chemistry, before the close of last semester and during the Christmas holidays. No more can be made because the Chilhowean staff no longer has access to a camera. All activity group pictures have been taken except the "M" Club, point system groups, and informal pictures of scenes from this year's play productions. The dates when these will be taken will be announced in the near future.

The editor recently stated that the yearbook dummy which was first sent to the printing company in November has been approved and returned. Necessary corrections and additions were then made, and the dummy is once again in the hands of the publishers.

French Club

Program chairmen Sarah Enloe, of Georgia, and Barbara Wells, of Knoxville, directed a program of French games at the regular meeting of the French Club in the new semester. The business meeting was conducted by Imogene Everett, president-elect of the club.

Next To Home, There's No Place Like School!

By JOAN LIDDELL

This old world of ours is full of a million different kinds of people, all with their own ideas, thoughts, and desires, but among college students is found only one reaction to a long vacation from school; an eagerness to get home, away from books, themes, and lectures, but at the end of their rest, eagerness to get back to school, to the same books, but different (we hope) themes and lectures.

Vacation does a great deal toward making a student, particularly a freshman, realize just what a great and wonderful opportunity has been set before him. For the first time since he came to school, he finds time to think through and evaluate its real meaning, and he finds an almost ineffable satisfaction in the knowledge that he, too, will soon be prepared to take his place in the world. He anticipates going back to school. "On with this business of preparing ourselves for life," he thinks. "Forward on this path, no matter how steep or rocky, that leads us each to our own ultimate goal."

So, at last, vacation is over. Crowds of students pile on packed buses and trains all over the country, heading back to their respective loyalties.

Too many Christmas presents account for the extra packages that have to be carried, or sent by mail. Suitcases, loaded with "things" so necessary, and yet so unnecessary to the college student, are laboriously dragged through stations, from one means of transportation to another. Hatboxes, umbrellas, rubbers, books, and various other sundry items, most be gathered up into just one pile beore the destination is reached. But in spite of all his trouble, the prospective student finally arrives, tired but happy, if you discount that one corner of his heart that feels just a little sad at leaving his family and home, and with such eagerness.

It seems good to see all of his friends again, though. He hasn't known them very long, maybe, but at his school he finds the kind of a person he likes best; everyone, really, is "so nice".

There have been changes made among them. "Barbara has a beautiful new ring. Have you seen it?" "Mary Lou has cut her hair. Doesn't it look sweet?" "June has had Don's class ring all during vacation. What do you think about that?" "John is back from the Army. Doesn't he look good?" "Bill and Margie are still dating all the time. I wonder if that is serious?" Thus, the student tries to take up where he stopped when school closed before Christmas.

Still, he likes to bring in the things he has done, the people he has seen, and more particularly, the food he has had to eat during his vacation. "The Princess and the Pirate" was a wonderful movie; it was really great to see Sally again, and to talk over "old" times and school; but how could anyone forget that chocalate cake Mother had waiting for him when he got home. And eggs! He could have eggs every day at home. Mother fixed orange juice, and made all kinds of pie, just generally spoiling him for "school food". But he loved it. Home would certainly not have been the same without Mother's cooking.

But he's back! And it gives him a strange feeling of satisfaction to have biscuits for breakfast, soup on Saturday nights, and grits, creamed chicken, and greens during the week. He's "back in the old rut", and no matter how much he complains, or how many "gripes" he presents, he missed all this during vacation.

School is work! But it can be, and is, pleasantly satisfying, too. I'm glad to be back, aren't you?



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WRIGHT'S

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Kemp Leads In Semester Standings Of Intramurals; Heuser Second

By TOMMY PARKINSON

Abbott Kemp, who won in the program last year, is well out in front in the Intramural sports progam again this year, having earned a total of 102 intramural points through participation last semester. However, since he has his orders to report for induction in the Army Air Forces on February 1, he did not re-enter college this semester, and that gives several of those fellows who were following him a good chance to win the race for the highest total of points this year.

Standing second in rank is Don Heuser, freshman from St. Louis, with 88. He is closely followed by Merrill Grubbs, John Houdeshel, Calvin Garland, and Bill Cover, in that order.

The following is a list of every student who earned points in intramural participation last semester and his standing:

1.	Kemp	102
2.	Heuser	88
3.	Grubbs	71
4.	Houdeshel	69
5.	Garland	67
6.	Cover	64
7.	Brown	60
8.	Cardella	59
9.	McGarity	59
10.	Hundemann	58
11.	Benninati	54
12.	Asher	52
13.	Seel	52
14.	Henry	52
15.	Pribble	51
16.	House	51
17.	Kirstein	50
18.	Lester	49
19.	Seymour	42
20.	Liester	40
21.	Chinault	40
22.	Bishop	38
23.	Scott	37
24.	Richard	33
25.	Thompson	33
26.	Cross	32
27.	Kinser	31
28.	Wilson	25
29.	Schieber	26
30.	Stegall	20
31	Huber	18
32.	Smailer	14
33.	Vogel	5
34.	Anderson	4
35.	Ross	4

Awards are presented at the end of the year to those who have accumulated the highest totals.

Plans

If the excellent interest in intramural sports continues through this semester—the percentage of students who participate has been higher this year than ever before—the following sports will be conducted: basketball, probably thru February; volleyball sometime in March or April; and softball when the weather is good enough, in April or May.

Plans are already being made to get intramural basketball started, and the intramural staff hopes to have the first game this week.

—v—

Army Medical Examiner: "Did you ever have any troublee with dyspepsia?"

Recruit: "Only once, when I tried to spell it."

—The Hyphen.

They Say.....

"No." "Definitely not!" "The farmer should be left to his own initiative!" "The government should keep its fingers out of individual problems."

These are some of the emphatic answers we received when we approached students with the question "SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIZE AGRICULTURE IN THE POST-WAR WORLD?"

Yet . . . many of our national leaders support such ideas. Some years ago that very thing was done a few miles north of here in Montgomery County, Tennessee.

Is it that we are not far-sighted enough? Evidently the plan was very successful in that section of Tennessee. The farmers were given enough money to tide them over until fields had lain idle long enough to be in condition for crop rotation and the raising of something besides soil-destroying cotton or tobacco, which had been allowed to run down the land generation after generation.

Think!

We . . . you and I, . . . are the generation of tomorrow—we are the people! What about it?

This is your world that's being shaped and planned! It's easy to talk vaguely about it. . . . easy to say "no" when someone asks you about subsidization, for instance. You're going to have to earn your bread in the world of tomorrow . . . . you're going to have to live in this tomorrow Think about it. Talk about it.

Great leaders, statesmen, members of Congress—they are supposedly representing the people's ideas and what they say. . . .

—v—

Pre-Med Club Hears Mrs. Queener

Members of the pre-med club heard Mrs. Verton M. Queener, assistant professor of physical education, speak on "First Aid". A short business meeting was conducted by Ethel Brocker, junior chemistry major from New York, at this first meeting of the new semester on Thursday, January 25 held in the Chemistry Lecture room in Fayerweather.

—v—

Enthusiastic pediestrian: "Am I traveling on the right road for Stratford?"

British Rustic: "Stratford?"

Pedestrian: "Shakespeare's town, you know? You've heard of him?"

Rustic: "Yeees . . . Be ye he?"

—The Hyphen.

Lady (to druggist): "Have you got any Lifebouy?"

Druggist: "Just set the pace, lady."

—The Think Tank.

Producer: "Have you had any stage experience before?"

Hopeful: "I had my leg in a cast once."

—All-State.

Swimming To Be Taught At Night Classes

Popular demand for instruction in swimming has been great this year. As an accomodation to those students who wish to take lessons, several qualified instructors plan to begin giving lessons on February 15. The courses will terminate the last of April. Courses will be offered in Senior Life Saving, Intermediate and Beginner's Swimming. The following is the tenative schedule:

Monday and Thursday:

8:15-9:15 p. m.—Intermediate (Instructor, June Townsend)

Wednesday and Friday:

7:15-8:15 p. m.—Beginners (Instructor, Lois Collett)

8:15-9:15 p. m.—Life Saving (Instructor, Audrey Montieth)

This schedule may be changed slightly if the request is great enough. All students interested are invited to register for instruction. Announcement will be made in chapel as to the time and place for a meeting of all students who will take any course.

—v—

College Choir Will Present Program For Knoxville Club

Monday afternoon, January 29, Miss Katherine Davies, Richard Vine, and the college choir will go to Knoxville to present a program of music for the Knoxville's Women's Club. The complete program has been announced as follows:

I

Crusaders' Hymn

God is a Spirit ..... Jones

Send Forth Thy Spirit .... Schutky

College Choir

II

O Del Mio Dolcear Dore .... Gluck

Star Vicino ..... Rosa

Le Reve ..... Massenett

Mr. Vine

III

Sweet and Low ..... Tennyson

De Animals' A 'Comin' .....

.....Negro spiritual

Deep River ..... Burleigh

Men's Section

IV

Where Ye Walk ..... Handel

Passing By ..... Pucell

The Great Sea ..... Mallotte

Mr. Vine

V

Grief to Glory Suite,

second verse ..... Christansen

God is my Shepherd ..... Dvorak

Benedictus ..... Liszt

College Choir

Miss Davies will accompany Mr. Vine at the piano. The program will last an hour and fifteen minutes.

With The Colors

Albert Flowers Awarded Second Oak Leaf Cluster To Air Medal In Europe

Albert H. Flowers, ex '44, has been presented with the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in Eighth Air Force bombing attacks on Nazi war industries and supporting ground forces battling in Germany.

Technical Sergeant Flowers is a radio operator and gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress of the 96th Bombing Group. He has been in the army since July, 1942 and has been overseas several months.

Flowers attended Maryville two years and was a music major taking an active part in the choir and glee club during that time.

LT. ARNOLD KRAMER

Arnold Kramer has been in the Pacific for over 15 months, and is now on Saipan. Prior to this time, he served in the North African Campaign. Kramer was a member of the football team, when he attended Maryville.

LIEUT. JACK KRAMER

Jack Kramer, ex '43, is now stationed on Saipan. While he was here, Kramer played football, and was a member of the Hi-Trail.

PFC. FRANK KRAMER

Frank Kramer is now in Belgium, after having been in Germany. Kramer has served overseas in the Field Artillery for over nine months. A member of the class of '46, he was a member of the football team.

CPL SCOTT McCLURE

Scott McClure left his camp for a port of Embarkation several weeks ago. McClure is with the Medical Division in the Infantry. While he was attending Maryville, McClure was a member of the glee club and a class officer.

S 2/C RUSH LESTER, ex '47. will visit the campus next week, having just completed his boot training at Great Lakes. He was president of his freshman class, active in intramurals, and an Athenian while here.

PFC ARTHUR BUSHING

Arthur Bushing is now on his way overseas with an infantry group. Prior to the time that he left his port of embarkation, he was stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

An English major, Bushing was active in the YMCA, president of the Senior Class of 1943, and elected to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

LIEUT ROSS HONAKER

Ross Honaker, ex '43, has been assigned to combat duty as a P-51 Mustang pilot with a Fighter Group of the Army Air Forces. His duty is to escort bombers and troops over Germany and other occupied countries.

Lt. Honaker received his wings and was commissioned in May 1944, and was stationed in Tallahassee, Fla., prior to the time that he left for overseas duty.

Honaker was active in athletics, playing football, basketball, and baseball.

M.S. LLOYD TAYLOR

Lloyd Taylor, former pre-med student here is now with a V-12 unit at Duke University Medical School. He will finish his work there in March 1946. Taylor was co-captain of the football team as well as a member of the basketball and baseball teams and President of Hi-Trail.

LIEUT. JIMMY EVANS

Lt. Jimmy Evans is back after serving with the Air Force in England and France. He was forced to bail out in Free France two days after its liberation and has been made a member of the Caterpillar Club. While at Maryville, Evans, '44, took an active part in the choir and glee club.

1ST LT. DUDLEY MOORE

Dudley Moore, who has been stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas, was on the campus several days ago. Now in the medical corps, Moore was president of ' Alpha Sigma, a member of the band and drum major, and elected to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES, prior to his graduation here in May, 1942.

PVT. DICK MOORE

Pvt. Dick Moore, ex '44, who is in the Air Corps near Columbia, S. C. visited the campus recently. Moore was a chemistry major here.

M. S. DAVE HALL

Dave Hall, '42, visited the campus last week before resuming his studies at the University of Alabama, where he is a sophomore in the Med School. Hall, who was a chemistry major, sang in the choir here.

—v—

Spanish Club Meets, Plays Games

Spanish games played in Spanish were featured at the first meeting of the organization this semester. Program chairman Gladys David, sophomore major from Jacksonville, Florida, was in charge of the program presided over by Louise Corbett, junior Spanish major also from Jacksonville and president of the Spanish Club.

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Artists Series

(Continued from page one)

Side by Side ..... Tschaikowsky
The Sleigh (A la Russe)....Kountz

V.

Clavelitos ..... Valverde
Misirlou ..... Roubanis
Miranda ..... Hageman

Miss Bradford, a petite brunette, grew up in California where she began her studies under John Patton. She studied further under Anna Fitzu, the famous Metropolitan diva. In 1940 she began her career, making her debut as a member of the Chicago Opera Company with an all-star Metropolitan cast.

Miss Bradford arrived in Maryville Saturday afternoon. She stayed at the Guest House in the college woods, and was entertained by Mrs. Walker. Because her regular accompanist, William Teussig, was unable to be here, she spent several hours rehearsing with Miss Katherine Davies, the head of the Music Department, who accompanied her on the piano. Miss Davies said she enjoyed the association, and was impressed by her delightful personality. "She is a good musician, and an intelligent and systematic worker," Miss Davies said.

Miss Bradford played in Knoxville two years ago as "Sibyl" in the production of "Faust". Jay Bishop, freshman ministerial student was in the same cast with her in "Roberta" last summer in Detroit. She has been given screen tests recently by Hollywood studios, but she states that she aspires to opera rather than moving pictures.

Miss Bradford was well received in concert in Providence, Rhode Island, January 15, just before coming here. She has now returned to Chicago, where she is to resume her studies.

Professor George D. Howell, Chairman of the Artists Series, has announced that the next and final concert is scheduled for March 13, when Egon Petri, the pianist, will be presented. Mr. Petri is expected to arrive March 12 to visit the college and give informal talks and performances.

Nicola Moscona, popular young baritone was here last November in the initial concert of the series.

Improvements On Campus Made During Vacation

Redecorating and repairing were the jobs which occupied the Maintenance Department during the Christmas vacation, Louis A. Black, director of maintenance reported.

The biggest job of the vacation was the repair work done in the power plant. Several new tubes were installed in the boilers.

The redecorating on the campus is more visible to the returning students. The floors in the Lamar Memorial library were refinished. A new coat of paint was applied to the floor in the Chatterbox, and perhaps the most noticable job was the removal of the white wooden fire escape from the front of Anderson Hall.

Redecorating of Carnegie was another project. Desks, chairs, beds, and other pieces of furniture were refinished. Several rooms in Baldwin were painted. The floor of the little gym was reworked, and the big gym was cleaned. In general repairs were made in all the campus buildings wherever they were needed.

The latest project of the Maintenance department is sawing logs in the college woods for the general use in the workshops and on the college farm.

—v—

Sybil Tallent Weds

Sybil Tallent, Maryville College senior, and T/Sgt. L. R. Haney, gunner and radio operator who has recently returned from action in Italy, were married December 27, 1944 at the First Baptist church in Etowah, Tennessee, the home town of both the bride and groom.

The bride wore a wedding dress of ivory satin with a finger-tip veil. She carried white roses and orchids. Her bridesmaids were childhood chums. Richard Vine, assistant director of music, was soloist, and Miss Katherine Davies, director of music, was the pianist. The repertoire included the bride's favorite numbers.

The groom is now stationed temporarily at Monroe, Louisana. Mrs. Haney, a biology major at Maryville College, has been active in voice, organ and piano.

Margaret M. McClure Recently Elected To Alpha Gamma Sigma

6.5 Grade Average Is Requirement

Margaret Messer McClure, who graduated from Maryville College December, 1944, has been elected a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, an honorary scholastic organization. This society was organized at Maryville College in 1934 for the purpose of encouraging high scholarship among students. Its requirements are equal to those of Phi Beta Kappa. Among them are a grade point ratio of 6.5 for the four years of college, leadership ability, and outstanding achievement in fields other than scholarship.

Mrs. McClure was elected to this honor at her graduation by members of the organization. She was elected this year to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", was president of Bainonian, and was very active in Student Vols and Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. McClure is now living with her parents in White Pine, Tennessee but is planning in the near future to take the position of Religious Education Director at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. Her husband, Cpl. Maurice Scott McClure, is now serving overseas.

Proud Englishman: "The sun never sets on the British Empire."
Irishman: "That's because the Lord is afraid to trust ye in the dark."

—The Kernel.

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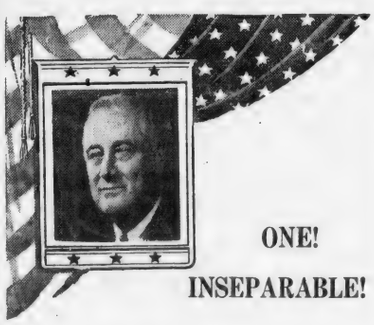
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LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

THE Highland Echo

BE MY VALENTINE

VOLUME 30 — MARYVILLE, TENN., FEBRUARY 12, 1945 — NUMBER 11

VICTORY SHIP HONORING M. C. TO BE LAUNCHED FEBRUARY 22,

Son of Former President To Be At Christening

The United States Maritime Commission has announced that Maryville has been chosen as one of the forty oldest institutions for which new Victory ships are to be named. This ship is now being built at the shipyards of California Shipbuilding Corporation and will be launched Thursday, February 22, at 9:00 p.m. The ships official name will be the S. S. Maryville Victory.

The commission has requested that nearby alumni take part in the ceremony, and Dr. Lloyd has appointed Lamar Wilson, class of '21, and son of the former President Wilson, to represent the college at the christening. Mr. Wilson is the manager of an engineering and construction company.

While this news came as a shock to the student body when announced in local and nearby papers, Dr. Lloyd stated that his office received the official notice on January 27, but at that time, was not allowed to release it to the press.

Saturday Program To Consist of Experimental Play

Zenobia Bernardini, chairman of the Social Committee, recently announced that the Experimental Theater will have charge of the Saturday night entertainment on February 17. Two short plays will be presented. There will also be some Valentine poetry read accompanied by music. The program will be held in Bartlett Hall.

Seven Members Added To Choir

Seven new members have been added this semester to the Maryville College choir, raising th total number to 45, recently stated Richard Vine, choir director. As a result of individual tryouts Kay Stout, sophomore, was added to the first alto section; Mildred Orr, freshman, and Frances Ashby, are the new second sopranos; the base section boasts the addition of Paul Myers, freshman; George Robarts, freshman; Harold Kidder, sophomore; John Kirstein.

Spanish Club Will See Movie On South America

Louise Corbet, president of the Spanish Club, has announced that a movie on South America will be shown at the next regular meeting of the club to be held Thursday, February 22. Louise is a Spanish major from Jacksonville, Florida.

All members and prospective members are invited to attend. The treasurer requests that all old members pay their dues.

Dr. Dawson To Address Pre-Meds

W. N. Dawson, M.D., director of the Public Health Service of Maryville, will speak to members of the Pre-Med Club at the next meeting, Thursday, February 22 in Fayerweather Hall. A short business meeting conducted by the president Ethel Brocker, junior chemistry major from New York, will precede the talk.

Beall, Ross, Gates To Be On I.R.C. Panel February 26

Compulsory Post-War Military Training To Be Discussed

A panel discussion with compulsory post-war military training as its theme will be presented at the next meeting of the International Relations Club, February 26 in the Y.W. rooms. Ethel Beall, senior biology major from New Jersey, and Marinell Ross, junior history major from Maryville, will support the affirmative side of the discussion. Edward Gates, senior majoring in English, also of Maryville, will give points pertaining to the negative side with the assistance of one other who has not as yet been selected.

Original Orations

Two orations were given at the last meeting, February 5 with Bette Lou McCoy, senior philosophy major, "Exposing the Anti-Semite" and John Shell, sophomore economics major, saying "Idealism Can Be Realism". These orations were written and presented at the state debated tournament which the varsity debate team attended last week in Cookeville.

"Time" current affairs tests were also distributed at the meeting by the president, Robert Huber.

Four Professors Represent College At State Meeting

Vanderbilt Site Of Philological Society Confab

Representing Maryville College at the annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological society scheduled for March 2 and 3 at Vanderbilt University will be four faculty members.

This meeting is a state get-together of college faculty members in the foreign language and English departments. Reading of literature and papers will be the main feature of the program.

Delegates from Maryville will be Dr. Edwin Ray Hunter and Dr. Hill Shine of the English department, and Miss Nathalia Wright, assistant librarian.

Meetings Continue With Dr. Caldwell Speaking On "The Mission of Christ"

Bond Rally Program Will Feature Crowning of Queen On Saturday, February 24,

Class Queens To Be Selected At Meeting Friday

Crowning of the War Bond Queen will highlight the bond rally to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday, February 24. Class queens will be elected in class meetings on Friday, February 16. The queen to be crowned on Coronation Day will be the one whose class supports her through the purchase of war stamps on February 7, 14, and 21. The three runners-up for the title of War Bond Queen will comprise the queen's court.

A basketball game between the Maryville College team and the team of Everett High School will be another feature on the bond rally program. The men of the college faculty will challenge the intra-mural boys' team to a game of volley ball as part of the evening's entertainment. A short basketball game will be played by the girls' basketball teams which are sponsored by Point System.

Admission By Stamps

Admission to this evening of entertainment will be the purchasing of one war stamp—either a dime or quarter stamp — at th door of the gymnasium on the night of the bond rally. Refreshments, cakes and roasted peanuts, will be sold.

The relative position of the queens may be watched on the poster which is on display in the lobby of Pearson Hall. Each class is urged to support their queen by purchasing war stamps each Wednesday evening and making the class vote 100 per cent.

Mrs. West Names Production Crew For Junior Miss

Harold Kidder Appointed Business Manager For Play

Harold Kidder has been apointed Business Manager of the Bainonian-Athenian presentation of **Junior Miss**, Mrs. Nita Eckles West announced today. Other members of the production crew have also been announced. Robert Seel and Wiliam Cover are the stage managers. They will be assisted by Jeannette Miller, Lois Thomas, Eleanor Kelly, and Elsie Onifer, members of the stage crew. The publicity manager and committee are Luther Cross and Margaret Cross. Virginia Clabough is the properties manager. Costumes will be under the managership of Ann Thornton. Martha Edgerton will act as assistant to the director. Harriet McKeen, Martha Grace Brindley, and Marion Swift will aid in the production by serving on various committees, where ever their services are needed.

Three Parts Unfilled

The part of Barlow Adams will be portrayed by Thomas Wheeler and Jack Craig will play the part of Albert Kunody. Three boys parts remain to be filled. Max House, Esther Farrow, Virginia Miller, Thelma Richardson, Shirley Scott, Jean Messer, Betty Lou McCoy, James Martin, Thomas Horst, Merrill Grubbs, Fred Wilson, and Kenneth Kribbs constitute the remainder of the cast.

There are still openings for one person on the properties committée, one person to aid with the costumes, and several people to work on the stage crew.

The date of the presentation of **Junior Miss** will be announced in the next issue of the HIGHLAND ECHO.

NATURE CLUB

Present members of the Nature Club have decided to discontinue club meetings for the remainder of the semester. Plans are being made to stimulate interest in nature study so that the club may resume its programs in the fall semester.

Services Conclude With Final Sermon Thursday

YM To Hear Hopson Sunday

The Rev. Mr. Morris Hopson, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Maryville, will address the members of the Y.M.C.A. at the regular meeting on Sunday, February 16, in the Fine Arts Studio.

President James C. Witherspoon revealed last week that he expects to announce the membership of the new cabinet some time next week.

Student Vols Hear Dr. Caldwell

Dr. Caldwell was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Student Vols last Sunday evening, February 11.

On Sunday, February 4, Lib Baird, daughter of missionary parents, spoke of her like in Korea.

Pino, Waring, Will Read At Workshop

Edelmiro Pino, senior majoring in English from Cuba, wil read an original sketch entitled "Revenge" at the next meeting of Writers' Workshop Wednesday afternoon, February 14, in Thaw Hall. Reading with her will be Mildred Waring, junior sociology major from New Bedford, Massachusetts. The girls will have as their critics, Louise Corbett and Ruth Freeman.

At the last meeting on January 31, Betty Jane Meyer, senior Spanish major from New Jersey, read "Humbled", a character sketch, critic. "A Letter to Mary" was read by Wiliam Robarts, junior with Thelma Richardson as her English major from Florida, with Evelyn Whitehead as his critic.

Dr. Frank Caldwell, president of Louisville Seminary, and an outstanding minister of the South, began our services of the annual February meetings on Tuesday morning, February 7. Dr. Caldwell announced his general theme of all his morning sermons as "The Eight R's of the Mission of Christ". These eight R's, he explained, are to be developed:—"To Reveal the Truth, to Retrieve man in Moral Confusion, to Revolutionize Life's Objectives, to Redeem the Passions of Man, to Revise the Mathmatics of Religion, to Receive the Talents of Men, to Rectify the Loyalties of Life, and to Recall Runaways from God". While there is no set theme for the evening services, they are planned to tie in with his general topic of discussion.

"The Necessity of Putting Up Some Strong Religious Convictions" was the subject of Dr. Caldwell's first message. The text of this message was John 9, the well known story of a blind man whose sight is recovered by his strong faith which served as a basic foundation upon which to build. Dr. Caldwell stressed that in our lives, likewise, we should set down certain fundamental facts about which there is no uncertainty. "Build a super structure of religious conviction and moral faith," he said. In order to do this we must deal with the problem of sin, and consider man's responsibility for its presence. He emphasized the importance of the Bible in answer to how to gain salvation and for the revelation of Jesus Christ. He concluded after reading Thomas Carlyle's definition of religion with a forceful statement of the necessity of having something definite set down and being able to say "I know—" as a foundation.

Fraction Of Life

Dr. Caldwell's subject for the first evening service was "The Fraction of Life". Matthew 16:23-

(Continued on page three)

Bartlett Hall Recreational Center Pronounced Success

Additional Games, Equipment Needed

Maryville College's new Recreation and Social Center in Bartlett Hall opened Monday afternoon, February 5, and already it has been termed, "A huge success" by both students and faculty alike.

According to Jeanne Bellerjeau, chairman of the Operating Committee, "The attendance has been excellent . . . The biggest crowds come in the evenings after supper." It is estimated that Monday night, the first night it was open, there were over 100 students to visit the Center. Miss Bellerjeau added, Everyone has cooperated wonderfully."

Ping Pong Popular

Of all the activities offered at the Center—parlor games, volley ball, shuffleboard, ping pong, and others—ping pong is the most popular game.

It has also pointed out by the Operation Committee that donations are still being accepted, and any information as to the whereabouts of an available chess set would be appreciated.

Regulations

The following is a list of rules and regulations posted by the Operation Committee for the Social Center:

1. **All college rules will be in effect.**
2. **The hosts and hostesses will have full authority at the time of their serving.**
3. **Shorts will not be worn at any time.**
4. **There will be no eating inside the building.**
5. **Sign out slips must be filled out for all equipment used.**
6. **You are responsible for the equipment you are using.**
7. **There will be a signal given five minutes before closing time by the hosts and hostesses.**
8. **Only specified rooms are to be used.**

Eight Interned..... Children,s Diseases Strike MC Students

Cases of measles, chicken pox, and colds have kept the hospital crew busy this semester. Since the beginning of the second semester eight of the college students have been interned under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hall, matron of the Lamar Memorial Hospital.

James Witherspoon opened the way when his case was diagnosed as chicken pox on January 24. He was released from the hospital on February 3, and is now back at school.

Five Have Measles

Five cases of the measles have broken out of the campus this semester. Virginia Miller and Bob Whitford have already been released from the hospital having recovered from the measles. Ann Kerr entered the hospital on February 6 with the measles. She was followed by Edith Earle on the seventh, and on February 8, Geraldine Wimberly broke out with the rash.

Betty Ann Showalter has been interned since February 2 with a severe cold.

German Club Plans For Reorganization

The German Club will call a brief meeting Monday, February 19. Florence Housch, president and a Biology major from Chickamauga Georgia, has anounced that the purpose of the meeting is to elect a secretary, treasurer, and program chairman.

A discussion concerning the change of time for future meetings will also be held.

Next issue of the Highland Echo will be published Feb. 26.

ECHO Survey Reveals Opinion Divided As To Compulsory Military Training

Opinion is divided equally at Maryville College on the question: "Do you favor a compulsory military training program in peace times?" Results of a survey made by the Highland Echo last week indicate that, taken as a whole---men, women, and faculty members---views are balanced. After questioning forty persons, tabulation of their answers showed that twenty favor some sort of plan to draft all young men, upon their reaching a certain age, for a year's military training and the other twenty oppose such a plan.

The majority of the girls approached with the question regard the plan as desirable; both the majority of the fellows and the majority of the faculty members questioned expressed themselves as being opposed to a peace time draft. Of 21 girls 15 were "pro" and six "con". There were four fellows for it and ten against. Four out of five faculty members were against the plan. And although no effort was made to interview an equal number of those who favor the plan and those who oppose it, the answers add up to show fifty percent on both sides of this strikingly conterversial question.

Many points were brought out as reasons for the opinions offered. In general thoese who think this nation should have some such a program said that the nation needs the protection and preparedness that it would afford, and that the men who would get the training would benefit from the discipline and the physical emphasis. It was also brought out that it would be educational and broadening.

Persons who view the plan with disfavor stated that it is unnecessary to resort to a draft and that peace should be attained by other methods. It was declared that rather than promoting peace the program of military training would promote a militaristic attitude in our young men. Opponents of the plan also maintain that a draft takes away too many of a man's personal liberties and therefore is undemocratic.

Various Views Offered

Marinell Ross comented, "I am definitely for it. It affords a wonderful opportunity to discipline and would give valuable experience to the trainees."

Ann Anderson said, "I think it is a very good idea."

Eleanor Kelley, when asked the question, replied, "Yes, a certain amount of discipline is helpful to a young man in learning to be more able to stand on his own. And a well equipped, ready youth will be a great help

(Continued on page four)

Varsity Debate Team Wins Honors At State Tourney

Ross, Huber Win Impromptu, Extempore

Marinell Ross, junior history, major from Maryville, and Robert Huber, senior history major from Passaic, New Jersey, placed fist in impromptu and extempore speaking, respectively, in the extra events at the Tennessee State Pi Kappa Delta tournament held at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, on February 1 and 2.

Debating on the national question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should enact legislation requiring the settlement of all labor disputes by compulsory arbitration when voluntary means have failed, constitutionally conced", three other colleges were entered in the meet under the direction of Herman Pinkrston, professor of history and political science at T. P. I. They were Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tennessee Polytechnic; and Tennessee Wesleyan.

Although results have not been officially announced, Maryville is credited with winning 13 debates out of 20, according to Dr. David H. Briggs, debate coach.

Three women's teams and one men's team were entered by Maryville. Dorothy Lehman and Marinell Ross debated both the affirmative and negative sides; Gladys David and Judy Turk were affirmative; Miriam Wickham and Bette Lou McCoy were negative; John Shell and Robert Huber debated both affirmative and negative.

Official results of the debates will be announced later, Dr. Briggs stated.

Dr. and Mrs. Shine Speak at Faculty Club Monday

Lecture On Authors And Articles From Quarterly Review

Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Hill Shine were the featured speakers at the monthly meeting of the Faculty Club Monday night, February 5, at 7:30. The meeting was held in Fayerweather Hall. The subject of the program was "English Periodical Literature."

According to Dr. Shine, assistant professor of English on the campus, the purpose of the talks was to give a background of literature as found in the magazine, Quarterly Review. Having made a cursory study of the essays in the magazine, he was able to inform the guests at to the spirit and nature of the magazine.

Authors' Lives

In order to further interpret the magazine, Mrs. Shine told about the lives of some of the authors who contributed to the magazine. Since most of the articles were unsigned, the task of proving authorship was her project. She included, in her talk various incidents of humor connected with the lives of the authors.

Freshmen home economics students under the direction of Miss Gertrude-Meiselwitz served salad and dessert to faculty guests.

The two remaining programs in the semester include a talk by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd and a visiting speaker who is an authority on libraries.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1945

THE SOCIAL CENTER

For over a week the recreational and social center in Bartlett Hall has been operating successfully. Both students and members of the faculty have commented favorably as to the plan. The daily attendance which has run over one hundred at times is a further indication that the plan will be a success.

But to be a real and lasting success the cooperation of each individual is necessary. It simply will not work if certain individuals take unfair advantage of some of the opportunities they have received or if some attempt to interpret the rules to fit the occasion.

The plan for a social center did not materialize out of thin air. Its completion has been a long process. But now that it has been put into actual operation, there are certain responsibilities that necessarily go along with the privileges.

Assumption of the responsibilities on the part of the students is a definite step toward greater and more effective student government. But let us always remember that responsibilities and previleges go together. You can't have one without the other.

V

LIBRARY . . . . .

LIBEL

By Joan Liddell

(In the absence of Olinde Aherns, Joan Liddell, freshman staff member of the Echo, will write Library Libel.)

Chicken pox or measles wouldn't do for Olinde. It took seven subjects to get her to rest. So if the libel of the library runs a little light this week, you'll realize what truth those soap opera announcers have in "Don't take a substitute. Insist on the real thing." She'll be back soon, we're sure, but while she's catching up on some much needed sleep, read recognizing the fact that a reasonable facsimile is just a facsimile.

The recreation center opened with a bang Monday as shuffleboard "pushers" and ping-pong paddles hit floors and tables. But you don't have to win every game, Heuser.

We were standing around the front hall debating as to where we should go first, when Hannah Duke came toward us from the first floor gym and asked innocently what kind of games they had downstairs.

And now exit the heroine with short, hurried steps to the right, reminding us all that Valentines Day is near. Red is the usual color, isn't it? For Valentine's Day, I mean. Not Hannah's face . . .

Speaking of Valentine's Day, if we were, let's throw a bouquet for the freshmen to catch in reward for the entertainment this week. We'll tell you what kind of flowers after Saturday night.

Birthdays come but once a year, which is sometimes good, but, if you're lucky enough to get five boxes of food like Carolyn Ulrich did last Monday, is sometimes rather sad. Poor B. A.! We were that adage read "Starve a fever; feed a cold." But then, she'd lose either way on that one. She'll have another one next year, B. A.

We were asked not too long ago as to the favorite topic of conversation in Memorial. What did you say it was, Marty? That is, aside from the question (or is it a question?) in the minds of all of us concerning the JC-JM setaup. Yes, we know, it's really none of our business, but . . .

Of the reserved tables in the library, the northeast corner holds by far the most interesting books . . . Books and peiodicals, I should say. Or did anyone else notice those three new magazines which approach life from that age-old outlook always intensely interesting to the newcomer . . . the domestic. But, like all good Christians, the discoverers passed the good news along, we noticed. Keep up with the times, we always say. Or was it the "American Home"?

Ralph must have some admirers on third floor Baldwin. But Jean, if you're going to call people sweet names, why pick on Ginger's room? Ralph might get all mixed up. . .

Speaking of the manpower shortage (and we were. You just don't know), Jeanne Heaps has the solution. Evidently it takes the very acceptable form of a sailor wishing the addresses of 20 girls. Sounds like a good deal to us. Granted he won't be able to take care of that many permanently, but it's fun while it lasts. And may the best gal win, Heaps.

And while on the subject of winning, we weren't just sure who was the victor, and real owner of that ring. But just to be sure no one was left out, we sang "Congratulations" to Lois in the dining hall Tuesday night. Don't feel bad. Somebody you'll have one of your own, Lois, and then we'll sing and really mean it . . .

Traversing from one ring to another, we were talking to Kate Smith the other day when Lonnie and her new haircut joined us. All Kate had to say was that it looked to her like Lonnie had been eating bullets . . . All those bangs.

But out of all that noise we obtained a bit (and I mean "a bit") of poetry. To escape all responsibility, I quote;

"There was an old miser named Clarence
Who simmonized both of his parents.
The initial expense, he remarked, is immense,
But I'll save it on waerance and tearance!"

Unquote . . .

And enough of that . . . On to the more cultured side of life . . . Take music, for example, and that record Billie Ruth Wright searched for in every nook and cranny of Knoxville. But all to no avail. . . Trugging wearily, dejectedly past the radio shop, of our own little Maryville, she decided to make one last attempt, however futile it might be. At least she would have done all in her power to bring back Bing Crosby's version of "Don't Fence Me In" for the mutual enjoyment of all those around her. And so, our heroine enters to find that at last . . . at last . . . she is granted her heart's desire. Ah rapture! Ah joy! Eyes reflecting her ecstacy, Billie Ruth trips lightly up the hill, hugging her treasure close to her all the way. Carefully up the steps, and down the hall to her room. Within a matter of seconds, the news has been spread, and an army of girls invades the room to hear the initial performance. The strains of the music waft gently through the halls, and the second time it's played, they penetrate into the innermost corners of Jan Callahan's room. Enter the villan! As Jane walks nonchalantly into the innocent's room, (the record has been oh so gently placed on the bed.) She kills three birds with one gesture as she sits down on the bed . . . and Bing Crosby . . . and the fence . . . all the same time. Such heartbreak has never been known.

We've heard of people who try to run away from reality, but a reality like measles, once you've got them, is a little hard to hide, even with pancake makeup. We know it's tough, Ann, but we do give you credit for the three days that the idea functioned without a flaw, except for maybe a roommate's objection every now and then. . . .

And here, we would like to ask Nite what she really is knitting that's so small and pink. . . .

But that, I think, is the cue for me to take the role of artist, and draw this thing to a close. . . So until next time, when we all hope Olinde will be back, the stage lights grow dim, and the curtain fells gently into place . . .

ODds and enDS

By HANNAH DUKE

Maryville is progressing both spiritually and socially. This may be a perplexing statement for people not associated with the college to believe, because many schools are going through a period of standstill due to the decreased enrollments, and the unbalance caused by the vast majority of women students.

But Maryville is practically going to opposite extremes in proving that this need not be the case. For the past 69 years, the February meetings have been held and have become a tradition of our school and one that has gained renown each year. This present season is no exception. We have indeed been fortunate in securing for this period of spiritual uplifting one of the most outstanding and well recognied speakers of this generation. Dr. Caldwell has for some years been quite prominent as a man with unusual preaching ability, and for his excellent leadership of young people. For these reasons, it is a very great privilege that we are able to have him as our speaker during these February meetings. Both those connected with Maryville and members of the community who are joining with us in our services, are receiving numerous benefits from this unusual spiritual guidance and awakening. The appreciation and interest of all is expressed in the attendance of the service.

Social conditions on the campus likewise have taken on new interests and are progressing. For the past several years, a movement has been rather strong among the students in an effort for student government. This effort is becoming more and more a reality. There is close coordination and cooperation between the students and faculty in the Student-Faculty Senate which has the best interests of the students in its operation.

The Student Council has been largely responsible for the creation of "Town Night" which began two years ago as a result of the need for a more extensive recreational program. The students seem to have responded well to the provisions of this privilege and this has made it possible for the establishment of the new "Social Center."

The need for a student center has been met by converting Bartlett Hall into a recreation building. The students have responded almost unanimously with their approval by making use of the facilities offered. While the usual opening hourse will not be the same during the February meetings, the eager response is expected to be continued after the regular hours are resumed next week. Thus far after supper hours have been exceptionally popular. There has been a mad rush from the dining hall in order to be first in line for equipment and to be certain of getting in on the games. It isn't half as interesting from the spectator's point of view so it seems we're going to have to adopt "Turn about is fair play" in order that everyone may participate.

It is the hope of the Student Council and others in charge of this new program that its operation will continue to be successful. This is another measure in an effort to enlarge upon student self-government and our ability to carry out these provision will again illustrate the eagerness of the students to be subjected to self-government.

Meetings Leaders Have Pet Peevs, Like Apples, And Tell "Cow Stories"

Dr. F. H. Caldwell Enjoys Fishing

By Mary Annis Beals

Standing erect and tall in the pulpit, a striking figure with a sense of humor, an appealing voice, and an amazing command of words—this is one's first impression of Dr. Frank Hill Caldwell, the leader of the 69th series of Maryville College February Meetings. But upon closer observation and after conversation with him, one finds a deeply sincere character with a responsive nature, ready wit, and pleasing personality which work together to make his listeners comfortable.

This man, who today is one of the foremost Christian leaders in America, was born in Corinth, Mississippi forty-three years ago. His basic education took place in his home town, after which he was appointed at West Point. This phase of his training lasted only a short time whereupon he enrolled in the University of Mississippi. There he remained for two years, then transferring to the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. Here, after working hard at "all I could say grace over", Dr. Chadwell received his B.D. degree and was awarded the Humphrey Fellowship.

Love At First Sight

But about this time books and all they contained were rapidly fading into the background of the mind of this promising young college student. For on a romantic evening as he was having a most enjoyable time with a "blind date," cupid decided to have some target practice. "It was love at first sight," sighed Dr. Caldwell and added with a smile, "and she's a blond at that."

"I have always been against blonde," he continued. "They are too fickle. But she spoiled my whole system of psychology. And now two of my children are strawberryblonds," he added so proudly that it guaranteed his changed viewpoint on this topic.

Dr. Caldwell now has three children — Frances Patricia, Anne Starling and John Beale Howard.

After graduating from the Louisville Seminary, the young Mr. Caldwell enrolled in Centre College, Kentucky at which institution he earned his A.B. degree. But school was not yet over for the college graduate and happy groom. For now in 1926 with his bride, he went abroad to do graduate work at the University of Edingburgh in Scotland. "This was our honeymoon, and I didn't learn much about books," Dr. Caldwell admitted. The couple made a brief trip to the Continent, visiting in particular Holland and Belgium.

Professor Of Bible

In 1927 Mr. Caldwell and his wife of one year returned to American where he accepted the position of acting professor of Bible at Centre College. 1928 found them relocated in McComb, Mississippi where the young minister became pastor of the J. J. White Memorial Presbyterian Church. He served in this capacity for two years, and then became professor of Homiletics, when only twenty-eight years of age, at the Louisville Seminary.

In 1934 the now thirty-two-year old seminary professor resolved to get his Ph.D. This meant obtaining a leave of absence from the Louisville Seminary and making another trip to Scotland and the University of Edinburgh, not as a groom this time but as a determined young man.

In answering an inquiry as to the presence of sea-sickness, Dr. Caldwell shuteered. "It was terrible," he said. "I wished at the time that I could die." Being the only minister on the vessel, he was the sole leader of the worship services aboard ship. Huge waves "as high as the ceiling" rose while the ship was at Devil's Hole, off the coast of Ireland, and the resulting heaving of the very planks under his feet made sea-sickness and insignificant matter indeed.



DR. F. H. CALDWELL

In that particular siuation, Dr. Caldwell chose for the Scripture in the worship service that day the 107th Psalm. "I remember reading about men who do business on the sea," he said, "and how the Scripture said that during a terrible storm they 'reeled to and fro staggered like a drunk man.' Then the Lord delivered them. I thought it very appropriate.

Gets Doctor's Degree

Soon completing the requirements for his Ph.D. at the University of Edinburgh, Dr. Caldwell cabled his wife to join him in Scotland. The couple then made another Trip of the Continent, traveling throughout Germany and being in the audience of the last showing, in 1934, of the Passion Play in Oberammergau, Bavaria.

In 1936 after Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell returned from Europe, Louisville Seminary made him its president, the position which he holds with ever increasing prominence today. In the same year Centre College conferred upon him an honorary D.D. degree, adding one more honor to his rapidly growing list.

Dr. Caldwell is today a member of the board of directors at Centre College and also a member of the American Association of Teachers of Speech.

Pet Peeve

While answering the conventional questions which are a part of every interview, Dr. Caldwell hesitated at the question, "What is your pet peeve?" "I'm afraid I'm going to have to manufacture one," the speaker admitted. "I can't think of anything which irritates me." Suddenly his period of contemplation was interrupted by the outburst of a deep trill coming with startling clearness from the throat of the president of our college who was standing nearby. This series of notes which were a cross between an operatic number and a modern rendition continued with such force that Dr. Caldwell came quickly out of his study with the words, "Now I have a pet peeve, and you may quote me."

"I am extremely fond of music," he said, very appropriately, "particularly selections from Wagner. I like the Russian style, heavy and somber."

Likes Juicy Apples

Two other outstanding "likes" of the prominent preacher are "good, hard, jucy apples" and "fishing." "Oh boy," he exclaimed "just to take a rod and reel out into one of these clear East Tennessee streams! I will fish at the slightest provocation," he admitted and added, smiling, "I never have decided whether or not fish bite better on Sunday."

When asked for his personal opinion of the bobby-socks brigade, Dr. Caldwell said that he was for them 100 per cent. "I can even tolerate their screaming at Frank Sinatra," he said. "There's hope for any group with a squeal in them like that."

"I have a weakness for red," Dr. Caldwell admitted shamelessly, "bright red! I often look at my batch of ties, see that I've got entirely too many red ones, and then go out and buy another."

When asked for a single statement which could be taken by a college student body for a mental foundation on which to build their spiritual future, Dr. Caldwell said without hesitation, "Be loyal to the royal within thyself. There is a far-reaching significance in this little quotation from a Victorian poet," he said. "We should underscore that and make it our theme."

Impressed With Maryville

Dr. Caldwell has visited Maryville and the College on several previous occasions. He has in former times been the Maryville College chapel speaker and has been a leader in young peoples' conferences held during past summers here on the campus.

"I am always favorably impressed with Maryville College," he submitted. "My opinion of it has been uniformly high, and I have always been impressed with the responsiveness and receptiveness of its students. I have no unhappy memories in this connection."

At the close of the February Meetings Thursday the 15th, Dr. Caldwell and President R. W. Lloyd, at whose home he is the guest during these meetings, will go to Atlanta, Georgia as members of the Committee of Cooperation and Unitization of the Presbyterian Churches of America. Dr. Caldwell plans to be in Kingsport, Tennessee during Holy Week to conduct services there.

Methodist Minister Leads Singing

By LONNIE RICHARDT

Most Maryville students recognize the slightly sandy-haired "little" man who stands so precariously near the edge of the platform to lead the singing for February Meetings as the same sandy-haired man who stood there so precariously last year. In fact, this is his twenty-third year at that task.

An encyclopedia might say of him: "Stringham, Sidney E.—Evangelist singer, minister, born in Ottumwa, Iowa. . ."

It might also say when the man was born, but this is not a publishable fact as far as the Highland Echo could find from Stringham himself. He almost let his age slip once, but clasped his hand over his mouth just in time to keep the eagerly awaited truth from escaping. All that can be released at this date is that he has passed his eighteenth birthday.

Alcoa Minister

While he was minister of the Methodist Church in Alcoa, Dr. Stringham led February Meeting singing for the first time. That was in 1922. He has performed this service every year since then with the exception of 1934.



DR. S. STRINGHAM

In 1931, he went to St. Louis and until last fall, he was pastor of the Shaw Avenue Methodist Church there. Since then he has organized a minister's quartet, among other things, in Jackson, Missouri, where his new pastorate is located. He chuckled a bit to himself as he noted that the quartet included, besides him, ministers of the Presbyterian, Baptist, and Evangelistical denominations.

His two daughters, Jean and Ruth, are married; Jean, a Home Economics major, graduated from Maryville in 1942.

He is a man who takes pleasure

(Continued on page four)



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PARKS-BELK COMPANY

Southern Dairies

District High School Basketball Tournament Scheduled For Alumni Gym Feb. 26, March 2,

Chilies Defeat Howies For Girls' Point System Basketball Championship

With a total of four wins and no losses to their credit, the Chillies wound up the point system basketball tournament last Tuesday with a 22-21 victory over the Howies.

A two-point lead shifted back and forth between the teams during the entire game, and victory for the Chillies came only after several 2-minute overtime rounds. A double foul, with Short successfully completing her free throw gave the Chillies their winning point.

Mae Short took high point honors with 13 points tallied, while Elsie Jean Cotton and Gillreath came next with 7 and 6 points respectively.

The lineups:

Chillies (22)		Howies (21)
Cotton	F	Justice
Lewis	F	Wible
Balch	F	Gillreath
Delaney	G	Wallace
Fuller	G	Bernadini
Henderson, M. G		Lavender

Substitutions: Chillies—Anderson, Short, and Fuller; Howies—Garges, Corbett, Wood and Gillette.

Officials were Ruth King Wood, referee, Lonnie Richardt, scorekeeper, and Kitty Johnson, timekeeper.

One more game is scheduled between the two teams; this will be an exhibition gam for the coming War Bond show.

Volleyball practices began Thursday for the two point system groups.

YW To Hear School Teacher

Miss Berell, who is connected with the county school system, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. next Sunday, February 18.

There was no meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday, February 11, because of the February meetgave a review of her work with ings. On February 4, Miss Edda Dilts the American Friends Service, and Red Cross.

There will be a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. on February 25.

THETA EPLISON

Lottie Lavander and Ruth Lloyd had charge of the program at the regular meeting of Theta Epsilon last Saturday, February 10. It was presented in the form of a skit.

On Saturday night, February 3, members were entertained with a reading by Sue Cochran. Barbara Blair, accompanied by Betty Hall, sang popular ballads. Virginia Winslow, a Bainonian Visitor, rendered several selections on the accordian. Kate Smith had charge of this program.

Down in South America they've just discovered a sheep that runs 60 miles an hour. It takes that kind of a lamb to keep up with Mary these days.

—Kentucky Kernel

B. G. Club Has Formal Initiation

Miss Betty Lou King entertained the B. G. Club at its formal initiation program at her home in Knoxville, Friday evening, February 2. This meeting ended a period of more intensive and less formal initiation known as "Goat Week", making the neophytes fullfledged members. Present were Hannah Duke, Peggy Caldwell, Kay Bonner, Sophia Berardini, and new members Lynn Mathews, Carol Smith, and Jessie Lou Brunson. Miss Susan Ware, faculty advisor to the group also attended the meeting.

Building Fences Theme Of Sermon By J. A. McDill

RACIAL BARRIER GREATEST FORCE, SPEAKER DECLARES

"As Christian people we should set up walls of moral standards. . . see how strong we can make ourselves . . . and be happy within those walls." The above was the idea expressed by the Rev. Mr. James A. McDill, Director of the Department of Stewardship of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in Philadelphia, as he addressed students in the Wednesday chapel service, January 31.

Announcing Building Fences as his theme, Mr. McDill described various types of fences, speaking literally and figuratively. Maintaining that all were employed as barriers of some kind, he undertook to define several of the barriers with which we are faced today.

Racial Barrier

The greatest fence is the barrier existing between the races of men. The pace to come following this war "must be Christian in order to be lasting—not a military armistice". The speaker presented certain points from Hutchinson's From Victory to Peace as he stated that a social cost will be among the prices to be paid for this war. "We must learn to live with those within our borders" to gain an understanding of the problems of other nations and their peoples.

Linked to this racial barrier is an educational fence involving a sense of intellectual superiority. Love for others will promote the disolving of this barrier between classes.

A fence enclosing moral standards and clean living "in the spirit of Christ is the means by which we can live happily within the laws of our society" while showing love for fellowmen.

Girls and Boys Tourneys Slated

Coach L. S. Honaker recently announced that the annual 18th District High School Basketball tournament is to be held at Maryville College this year. The games which are scheduled for the evenings of February 26, 27 and March 1 and 2, will be played in Alumni Gym.

The 18th district is composed of the nine high schools in Blount County and one from outside this county. The following ten schools will take part in the tournament: Maryville, Alcoa, Everett, Friendsville High School, Friendsville Academy, Townsend, Walland, Porter, Lanier, and Greenback.

There is to be both a boys' and girls' tournament. All play will alternate, first playing a girls' game and then a boys' game. Six games are to be played on both February 26 and 27, starting at 5:00 p.m. There will be four games on March 1 and the two final games March 2.

Admission for college students will be 20 cents.

FEB. MEETINGS

(Continued from page one)

28, the story of Jesus's sufferings and the question raised by the disciples as to why He should suffer, was the text. He discussed Carlyle's outlook on the world and his doubt until he came to the Biblical chapter of the persona! God. Since man is essentially soul and demands spiritual satisfaction, Dr. Caldwell expressed the necessity of being able to find happiness and blessedness. This, he said, can be accomplished by decreasing our "denominators of life" or the demands we have a right to make; and increasing our "numerators of life" or our regard for our fellowmen. He closed by saying that we must take Jesus' life as a pattern for solving our life problem. We must heed His words, "Whosoever shall lose his life for My sake shall find it."

Bottle Necks Of Life

The specific topic to develop the "Second R of Christ's Mission" was "Bottle Necks of Life". Dr. Caldwell used as a text for this message Romans 7:18-8:10. Two factors in this "bottle neck" today are our blurred conception of moral goals and our moral importence or weak motivation, he explained. This confusion of moral goals was absent in Paul's case. Dr. Caldwell made a clear that we must find a remedy for this bottle neck of moral confusion. He gave two practical steps for doing this: to distinguish between minute and basic laws of ethics, and then to work out for ourselves as minute regulations as we care to after we know these basic laws. He emphasized that we should use charity in regard of others and it is not for us to judge minute morality of others. We should realize, as Paul did, the fight within our souls and become strongly allied spiritually with God through Jesus Christ.

Stock Piles

"Stock Piles and Crises" was the topic Dr. Caldwell considered at the Thursday evening meeting. He used as his text Psalm 112. Said Dr. Caldwell, "A man in tune with this universe shall not fear evil tidings." This was the theme of the sermon. He discussed the ways in which crises of human life were met in the Bible. The crisis of "unanticipated opportunity" for evangelism was met by Philip in the dessert when he came upon the Ethiopian eunuch, because he had the necessary reserve of knowledge. Stephen could face the cvrisis of being stoned to death. Paul passed the crisis of shipwreck safely. And Jesus could meet the crisis of mental torment at Gethsemane. Each of these crises was adequately met because each individual had at his command resources necessary to meet them—a stock pile of Christian grace, of unswerving faith in God, and of infinite courage. "Many of us have drunk the cup of anguish in these days of war," said the speaker, "and many more are likely to taste it." How can we make a stock pile on which to draw? Dr. Caldwell suggested in answer to this that we can build moral and spiritual resources by reading and studying the Bible; by sharing together in corporate worship in church; and by prayer in private. However, the prime requisite to meeting crisis is that we first meet God through Christ. In concluding, Dr. Caldwell stated: "Today is the day of crisis. Your will is yours, but it is your to make it His."

Priorities Of Life

In his discussion on "Priorities of Life", Dr. Caldwell brought out the significance of the third R—Revolutionizing Life's Objectives, at the Wednesday morning service. "The motto of American youth today . . . is dollars . . . But, man's life, Dr. Caldwell stated, "consists not of cash, but of character." Which is to take priority in your life — making a life or making a living? It is not necessary that every Christian be a preacher or missionary, or that he wear a "pious false face." But every true Christian loves the Lord and his neighbor as himself, and he advocates the petition, "Thy kingdom come; Thy will be done." "Jesus was a radical; he was a revolutionist . . . When he said, 'Seek you first the kingdom of Heaven,' he was proposing something that would turn the world over." What man has and what man is, is one of the most fundamental and far-reaching of differences. "Jesus must be the center of a dynamical life, to which other things are added," concluded Dr. Caldwell.

Pioneer Of Life

Dr. Caldwell spoke on "The Pioneer of Life", Friday evening, using as his text Acts III; 15, which is translated in Moffets version "and killed the Pioneer of Life. . . . " Dr. Caldwell began by defining a pioneer as "one who enlarges the possible area of life." He mentioned briefly the outstanding pioneers of history and what their work has meant to mankind. "Jesus Christ is the pioneer of all pioneers of life." He stated, giving the following instances of His opening up the way for man. First He uniquely bridged the chasm between man and his fellow man. He treated the high and the low classes as one. He made no differenciations between those of various occupations. "Whatever progress has been made since, it was made because Jesus had the courage to bridge the gap." said Dr. Caldwell. In the second place, He bridged the gulf between sinful man and a holly God. There is a great yawning chasm between the sinner and God that was spanned by Jesus' own body, nailed to the cross. A great many people have failed to use that bridge because they thought they must first understand its structure. Theories concerning the crucification and its significance to man have a definite place in man's religion, but they are not necessary to salvation. And lastly, Jesus was a pioneer of Life in that he bridged the gap between time and eternity. Now there is an answer to the question of life after death. Thus Christianity can never be a retreat—it must always advance. "Safely first is . . . a poor creed for Christianity," concluded Dr. Caldwell.

The topic of Dr. Caldwell's Saturday morning message was "The Fellowship of a Passion". As text he used I Cor. 1:9 of Paul's letters. The key verse was "Ye were called into the fellowship of his Son Jesus Christ our Lord". His subject was introduced by a discussion of companionship, fellowship of a common passion. He stressed that one cannot presume to exhaust the riches of fellowship with Jesus. Dr. Caldwell emphasized that there are three fellowships of His passion that we should share. The first was: "fellowship of His passion to do the will of God". There is no substitute for doing the will of God. It is first and basic to everything else, he stated. The second point was "to purify the quality and broaden the scope of love in action". In connection with this, he explained that God's will is negation only as an outgrowth or implication of some affirmation. Jesus found in the world when he came a limited love filled with lust; misdirected to unworthy goods, aims, and objects; cramped, narrow and restricted in its scope. Jesus' actions in setting about to redirect and purify that love by linking it with God's love was pointed out by Dr. Caldwell. Third, he said, "we must share fellowship of passion in being able to take the consequences whatever those may happen to be." As Jesus did, we must consider the consequences of the kind of lives that we lead. After considering the cost of living the kind of life He chose, no matter what the cost. In conclusion, he said, "we can begin to know that unconquerable fellowship by beginning right now to shore these three fellowships."

Cyclones Capture First Place In Intramural Basketball Tournament

By Tommy Parkinson

After the first round of play in this year's Intramural basketball program, the Cyclones rest in the top spot in the standings. They have won all three of their games. The other teams in the three team league are the Warriors, who have taken one and lost one game to stand second, and the Cardinals, who have played three times and are still seeking their first victory.

The following is a brief summary of each game played and the box scores:

Thursday, February 8

Although Wilburn Seymour scored 20 points for the Cardinals, the Cyclones came out on the heavy side of the 39 to 33 score. Captain House and Martin shared the scoring honors for the winning team, each getting 12.

The score was tied at 20 apiece at half time, but the Cyclones had forged ahead to lead 33 to 27 at the end of the third quarter.

Cyclones (39 pos. Cardinals (33)		
Hundemann 8	F	Grubbs, 5
Cover, 6	F	Heuser, 6
Schieber, 1	C	Seymour, 20
Pribble	G	Cardella, 2
		Vogel

Substitute: Cyclones — Houser 12.

Tuesday, February 6

The Cyclones handed the Warriors their first defeat to the tune of 27 to 24. In this game the Warriors got off to a good start, leading 10 to 7 at the end of the first quarter, but the winners went ahead during the second quarter and stayed their the rest of the way. Captain Myers of the losing team was high point man, getting six field goals for 12 points. Martin's 10 was the highest individual total for the winners.

Cyclones (27	pos. Warriors (24)	
Schieber 7	F	Chinault 3
Martin, 10	F	Myers, 12
Hundemann, 2	C	Robarts 7
Pribble	G	Seel, 2
Cover, 4	G	Garland, 4

Substitutes: Cyclones—House 4; Warriors—Wheeler.

Thursday, February 1

It was in this game that Captain Myers got hot for the Warriors and garnered 19 points, and Garland didn't do badly either, getting 12. Captain Heuser was high point man for the losers with 12.

Final score was 41 for the Warriors and 31 for the Cardinals. This game was another example of the Cardinal team leading through the first quarter only to be passed in the second and to remain second best throughout the contest. First quarter score was 8-4 for the Cardinals, but it read 18-27 for them at the half.

Warriors (41) pos. Cardinals (31)		
Seel	F	Grubbs, 7
Chinault, 2	F	Cardella, 8
Myers, 19	C	Seymour, 6
Garland, 12	G	Vogel, 2
Robarts, 8	C	Heuser, 12

Tuesday, January 30

It was on this date that the first game of the season took place. In what has also the closest game of the season so far, the Cyclones edged out the Cardinals, 23 to 21. It was first one team ahead and then the other until right up to the end when one of the Cardinals was "fouled out" of the game, and the team had to finish the game with only four players. That was a large factor in determining which side would win. House led his team with 12 points, while Seymour got 10 for the losers.

Cyclones (23) pos. Cardinals (21)		
Schieber, 4	F	Seymour, 10
Martin, 2	F	Cardella, 3
House, 12	C	Grubbs, 4
Pribble	G	Heuser
		Vogel, 4

Substitute: Cyclones—Cover 1.

Substitute: Cyclones — House

Plans

At present the plan is to have one game each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 in the Bartlett gym.

With The Colors

LIEUT. BOB CALVESBERT

Bob Calvesbert, '43, has been transferred from Gualamala to Panama. A meteoroligist, Calvesbert was a chemistry major, member of the orchestra, President of the French Club, member of student council, and a member of the Chilhowean staff.

A. S. BILL BUFORD

Bill Buford, '44, is in the Medical School of Tulane in New Orleans. Buford was a biology major, President of YMCA, a member of the student council, and elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

LIEUT. BILL LONG

Bill Long has been moved from Dothan, Ala., to Richmond, Va. He visited the campus en route. Long, ex '45, was the treasurer of his freshman class.

CADET DICK SCRUGGS

Dick Scruggs is an air corps stationed in Sioux Falls, S. D. Scruggs was a member of the present graduating class.

A. S. RALPH SAWMILLER

Ralph Sawmiller is in a V-12 Training Program in Ames, Iowa. In a recent letter to a friend, he stated that Paul Schuster is missing in action in Germany. Both were members of the class of '46.

S2-C RUSH LESTER

Rush Lester, ex'47, who recently visited the campus, is now in the hospital at Great Lakes, Ill. suffering from an ear infection. He will begin training as a Hospital Corpsman soon. Here, he was the President of his freshman class, and treasurer of Athenian.

PVT. CARROLL STEGALL

Carroll Stegall, ex'47, has gone to a P.O.E. in Ft. George Meade, Md. Stegall visited the campus en route from Camp Wheeler, Ga. A member of the infantry, he took an active part in the Parish Project, and choir while here.

PVT, BOB BRYANT

Bob Bryant, ex'45, is still in a hospital in Europe recovering from injuries recived from a jump. Prior to his entry there, Bryant was with a Paratoop unit.

A. S. BEELER THOMPSON

Beeler Thompson left February 7 to begin his boot training in the Navy. Thompson was a member of this year's freshman class.

LIEUT. JOHN KERR

John Kerr, '41, is now stationed in Colombia, S. C. His engagement to Helen Anderson, '44, has recently been announced. Kerr was an economic major and a member of Alpha Sigma.

PVT. MORTON GRUBB

Morton Grubb has returned to the states after serving in Iceland and France with the Army. He was a member of the class of '46.

PVT. GILBERT WEISS

Gilbert Weiss is now emporarily stationed in New Guinea. A member of the class of '44, he was assistant manager of the Chilhowean.

CPL. JIM FALKNER

Jim Falkner, ex'44, has been transferred to the Artillery Branch of the Army, and sent to the Pacific. An Economics major, he was business manager of the Chilhowean.



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PENNEY'S

DR. STRINGHAM

(Continued from page two)

in embarrassing faculty members. Perhaps the reason some of them did not sing as much as he thought they should during the first few meetings was because they were afraid to. In previous years, the Missourian has embarrassed them considerably by having them come to the platform to sing solos, whether they were willing and prepared or no.

"Even though the faculty members complain bitterly about the whole procedure in public," he confides, "most of them have come to me privately and begged me to let them show off their talents."

"Cow Story"

Several years ago, Dr. Stringham told one of the classics of the time, his famous "Cow Story". Although he has not mentioned it this year, he still seems to have a dislike for milk, which fact might indicate that the story still lurks in his mind. It goes like this:

"The following was written to the Minister of Health by a little boy from London east side after his first trip to the country following his evacuation from the city during the air raids:

" 'The cow is a mammal. It has six sides, right side, left side, upper and lower, inside and outside. At the back it has a tail on which hangs a brush. With this he sends flies away so they won't fall into the milk. The head is for the purpose of growing horns and so his mouth can be somewhere. The horns are to butt with and the mouth to moo with. Under the cow hangs milk. It is arranged for milking. When people milk, milk comes and there is never an end to the supply. How the cow does it I have not yet realized, but it makes more and more.

" 'The cow has a fine sense of smell and one can smell it far away. That is the reason for fresh air in the country. A man cow is called an ox. The cow does not eat much, but what it eats it eats twice so it can get enough. When it is hungry it moos, and when it says nothing at all it is because its insides are full up with grass.' "

Likes Young People

"Seriously, though, it is a very high experience for me to come here and work with young people," he says. "I always look forward to it as one of the high spots of my year; I get far more out of it spiritually than I put into it."

He has planned to introduce several new choruses this year. They are:

The Searcher's Song

O God of Truth, at this New Dawn
We bring to thee a Searcher's Song.
We ask thy blessing as we go upon our way
To find our place in this New Day.

At Worship

Evening Skies! Sunrise!
Lakes and rushing water
Make all things unlovely
From my soul depart.
Purple mountains rising high,
Trees against the sky,
Life is beautiful because
God speaks within my heart.
Starry skies! Moon-rise!
Far, eternal heavens
Take away my smallness,
Make me pure to grow.
Vastness of the universe,
Timelessness of space,
Life is wonderful because
God speaks within my soul.

Peace

Peace I ask of Thee, O Saviour,
Peace, peace, peace.
When I learn to live serenely
Cares will cease.
From the hills I gather courage,
Vision of the day to be,
Strength to lead and faith to follow—
All are given unto me.
Peace I ask of Three, O Saviour,
Peace, peace, peace.

SURVEY...

(Continued from page one)

to America in any emergency."

Harold Kidder asserted, "No, from what I've seen, the moral degradation from the regimentation of a year or so would undermine the moral stability of America's youth and far overbalance any good which might be accomplished by such a plan. Anyway, in the event of another war, the men trained under such a program and recalled to duty after even a short period in civilian life would have to relearn almost everything, considering the present rapid change of military tactics and methods."

Dorothy Crowson testified that she favors the plan for young men who have not seriously begun their professions, but she thinks the boys in training should receive wages comparable to those paid civilians.

Nell Louise Minear thought that " . . . this country in promoting peace needs to emphasie more getting along with other nations and peoples rather than preparing for war. And therefore I do not favor the plan."

Edgar Potts—"No!"

Louise Henry—"It certainly has advantages, because it would certainly make America at least partially prepared in case of an emergency; however, the plan's disadvangtages outweigh its advantages."

Catherine McCaleb—"I think it is a good idea, and would really do some good."

Dr. Hill Shine—"No, I see no possible good that would come from such a plan. I think militarism is to be avoided and that the trend after the war will definitely be towards not being in the service."

Dr. L. L. Williams—"We should not seem to be preparing for another war. Such a plan would tend to have a bad effect on the minds and reasoning of the young men involved; it would make them militaristic."

Carolyn Ulrich—"Yes, it would be a good plan, it could be worked out whereas that would only be like another year's school for young men. That would benefit the men and prepare the nation."

Tom Horst—"No, sir! That's taking away too many of the personal liberties and would make people too 'war conscious' ".

Lonnie Richardt—"No, post war plans should be passed on peaceful measures. Military training training with the spirit of might making right is unChristian and . . . undemocratic."

Dr. Ralph Collins—"It depends on the peace we work out by cooperation with Russia and others. It should not be necessary."

Florence Gobillot—"Yes — but only for a year—look at what happened this time."

Luther Cross — "An adequate standing army should be maintained at all costs, if that necessitates conscription I favor it; otherwise I definitely am opposed to the plan."

Velma Durbin—"Yes, I do favor some such plan of a short period of training, because I not only think it would be best for preparing the country, but it would also be valuable education for each individual."

Edward Gates—"It seems to me to me that such a plan would not serve the intended military purposes enough to warrant the resulting dislocation—domestic, social, educational, and emotional. In Europe the plan has been an instrument of facism and could serve the same purpose here by a tendency to consider the individual subordinate to an abstract state. Such a move would indicate to other nations a disbelief by the United States that the peace being made would be effective in preventing future warse. There is also the ease with which a fully prepared nation abandons pacific methods and resorts to arms. Therefore my present opinion is unfavorable to a plan of peacetime military conscription."

Lillian Conrad—"It would be a good plan, if it could be worked in so as not to interfere too much with the lives of the young men—such as plans for college."

Jean Cobb—"Such a plan would disrupt the lives and educations of the trainees too much to be very advantageous in the long run."

Jane Callahan — "Both sides have definite points but probably the advantages of any such program outweigh the disadvantages."

Dr. David Briggs—"I think the good effects if the plan were set up to include moral and intellec- plan would have possibilities of tual training along with the military. The nature of the world organization which is set up after this war will determine largely whether or not the program is needed."

Dr. Ralph Case—"I believe it should be considered only in peace time. Passing it now or even talk about it would have adverse effect on plans or negotiations for peace.

Fay Cameron—"I would oppose putting the plan in now but think it should be instituted in case the plan for a world state fails to materialize."

Marjorie Dickinson—"Yes, being in the service has done lots of fellows good during this war; it would also be beneficial in peace times."

Don Heuser—"We have never lost a war without it, and the American people will want to get away from that kind of regimentation after the war."

Robert Seel—"The same ends could be achieved by some other methods such as vigorous physical training in schools and colleges. The plan of military smacks too much of militarism."

Peggy Case—"It is a good idea to consider after the war, but there is too much prejudice now. We do need to be prepared."

Audre Monteith—"It would be one of the best things that could happen to this country. It would be valuable experience and preparation for the boys."

Elizabeth DeFord—"I am not in favor of it. There should, or will, be a sufficiently large standing army, so why draft them?"

Max House—"We don't need it; that's not showing faith in the peace plan everyone is planning about that would include no more wars. That would be the first step towards another war."

Eleanor Stout—"It doesn't hurt the fellows and it could be worked out so as not to interfere with their plans. It would be broadening."

John Kirstein—"I favor the plan because it is good discipline for the boys and necessary preparation in case of another war."

Fred Wilson—"It sounds like a desirable idea for keeping the country better prepared to keep peace in the world."

John Houdeshel—"In general I oppose it for it would disrupt the plans for the fellows who want to further their education after high school."

Soapie Bernardini—"I favor the plan, because the nation needs it for preparation, and it would help the boys mentally and physically."

George Robarts—I definitely favor the plan for the nation needs it in order to be prepared.

Owen McGarity—"I am not in favor of it. I respresses a fellow's personal liberties too much and is opposed to the fundamental principles of democracy.

Second Semester Speaks Volumes To Frosh - - No Longer Greenies

By Martha Edgerton

The second semester — What does it mean to you, to me, to any student? According to Webster a semester is either of two periods of instruction, commonly eighteen weeks in length, into which the academic year is usually divided. The second semester must therefore mean that one semester had already gone before the present semster. It means we are beginning the second priod or step in a venture known as higher education.

The second semester speaks volumes. In the first place it spells accomplishments. One cannot go ahead without first accomplishing or mastering the first step. With the opening of the second semester it is taken for granted that the first semester has been mastered; the lessons wre learned; th problems, overcome. We have progressed from the first step to the second. We are climbing the ladder of knowledge, rung by rung. The second rung has now been reached.

The second semester spells the future. Before us lis a period of studying, working, learning, playing, and growing. The future is unknown to us, but in our work and play wee shape our future, day by day. We mold our lives into something big, mediocre, or insignificant.

The second semester of a school year may spell a number of other things depending upon the student involved. To the senior it is the final step before he undertakes the biggest responsibilty in his life—that of proving to the world, after all, is a wonderful place to be in, and that it is a wonderful place just because he is a part of the world.

To the junior and the sophomore it may not mean anything unusual or spectacular. New classes are undertaken. New goals are set for each progressive student. But the second semster does not mean quite so much to anyone as it does to the freshman.

What does the second semester mean to the freshman? The newness of college life has worn off, but the finish is not dulled. There is a new glitter—a knowing glitter. The freshman gains a title nobler than any royal title bestowed from the highest throne. The title "second-semester freshman" is one to b charished, for it was fought for, labored for, and nobly won. It is a title born with honor like a banner at the head of a parade.

Why does a freshman feel so about those two small words, **second semester?** I will tell you why. This freshman is no longer a "greenie". He is no longer the brunt of campus ranks. He does not need to ask incessant questions. He is not being misled by someone else's directions. In other words, he knows the ropes!

Just why does all this mean so much to a second-semester freshman? Everyone likes to be "it" at something in his or her life. Now is the time in the freshman's life when he is "it" and he is going to make the most of his chances. It is his turn to sell chapel seats to unknowing newcomers. It is his turn to tell the new student where the lecture will be held, where Chaucer may b found in the library, and which table is the most strtegically situated in the dining hall. Earl rising, irregular schedules, rules and regulations, and lights-out are all his to explain to the lowly first-semester freshman. A second - semester freshman knows all—hears all—and will tell all to whoever asks.

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Fri.-Sat., Feb. 16, 17
Dave (Tex) O'Brien, Jim Newill
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THE Highland Echo

BEGINS TODAY

VOLUME 30 — MARYVILLE, TENN., FEBRUARY 26, 1945 — NUMBER 12

Fred Hope Drive Starts Wed. With Joseph McNeill Speaking At Chapel Services

"Fighting Mac," the missionary from Benito, West Africa, will arrive from Oxford, Mississippi, to open the Fred Hope Drive, at the regular Wednesday morning chapel service, February 28. The Rev. Joseph McNeill, who has worked in West Africa since 1919, has had a myraid of thrilling adventures and dangerous episodes during his hard life on the Dark Continent.

Much progress has been effected by Mr. McNeill in these 34 years, in material and spiritual values.



JOSEPH McNEIL

Where there was no traveling save by boat on the river or the coast, there is now a rough motor road into the interior and a mission truck. A new house of two rooms has taken the place of the one-room thatched hut that housed the missionary's family. A garden is producing.

Work of the Church

But of prime importance to this man with the pugnacious Irish spirit is the work of the church. Where the churches of the coast were lethargic and indifferent, they have now established several outposts; a station school and twelve village schools have been started; there is a native pastor and four trained evangelists at work.

Besides his address Wednesday morning, Mr. McNeill plans to show motion pictures concerning his work Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the chapel.

Fred Hope Fund

Fred Hope is also a missionary to West Africa. He is the Treasur.

(Continued on Last page)

Y.M., Y.W. Present Musical Program

Edward Gates, program chairman for Y. M., assisted by James Martin, was in charge of the monthly joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. held Sunday, February 25, in Voorhees Chapel.

The program included solos by: Miss Rachel Shobert, who played "Ballade" by Debussy on the piano; Fay Cameron, who gave a violin number, "Cavatina" by Rall; Nan Wooton on the trumpet, playing "The Holy City;" Catherine Sisk, singing "O Savior Hear Me." accompanied by Frances Ashby; and Bob DuBoise, who sang "The Twenty-third Psalm" by Mallottee. Shirley Scott and Thelma Richardson also offered several readings.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting next week is scheduled to be a panel discussion on World Construction.

Y. M. C. A. will begin a series of meetings on March 4 with the subject being "The Sources of Jesus' Courage." That will be the topic for three weeks.

$253.80 In War Stamps Purchased By Student Body

Freshmen Lead In Stamp Sales; Seniors Second

The freshman class leads in the total amount of war stamp and bond sales for the second semester. Members of the freshman class purchased $53.95 of stamps and two war bonds at $18.75, making a total of $91.45 for the first four weeks.

The senior class come in second with a total of $69.15 in stamps and bonds. $31.65 purchased in stamps and two $18.75 bonds comprise the total.

Coming in close behind the seniors is the sophomore class with a total of $61.15 in stamps and bonds. One $18.75 bond and a total of $42.40 in stamps make this total.

The Juniors purchased $32.05 in war stamps.

The total sales for the entire student body are $253.80.

Pvt. Roy Sparks Killed In Action

Private Roy Sparks of Greenback, Tennessee, died of wounds received while serving with the army in Belgium. Sparks had been in the service seven months, receiving his basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. He had served overseas as a member of the 3rd



PVT. ROY SPARKS

Army 90th Division, only one month.

A member of the class of '43, Sparks attended the college in 1940. Later he took a course at the Nashville Aircraft School. He was working with the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co., Baltimore, prior to his entrance into the service.

Dr. Caldwell Ends 69th Series Of February Meetings

"A Futile Flight" Is Sermon Topic For Final Service

Dr. Frank H. Caldwell, president of Louisville Theological Seminary, ended the 69th series of Maryville College February Meetings with the morning service on Thursday, February 15 in Voorhees Chapel. The final service included a sermon which was on the last "R" in the eight "R's" in the mission of Christ; the sermon was entitled "To recall Runaways from God" with the more specific title, "A Futile Flight." The final service also included a short consecrecration service in which each member of the congregation was asked to write on a card something of what the Meetings had meant to him.

Summaries of the earlier sermons of the Meetings were published in the last issue of the **Highland Echo.** Following are the main points of the remainder of the discussions:

Companionship With Christ

Dr. Caldwell's topic at the Sunday service was "Companionship with Christ." The text was taken from Mathew 28:20. "I am with you alway." Loneliness is the most wide-spread and deepest hurt of mankind, and is the result of the struggle to find one's place in the world. Everyone has experienced gratifying human companionship, and in better friendship we have had a foretaste of what companionship with Christ would mean. But we all feel the need for a more transcending fellowship. With the intuition born of human experience we feel that life would be more zestful and more satisfying if we could find a more constant relationship with Christ. The possibility of such a companionship as Dr. Caldwell said, requires three things. First, congeniality, for while we don't have to be "full grown angels" to begin to share His fellowship, we must have somethings in common with Him. The more Christ's ideals become ours, the greater our companionship with Him can be. His is the stronger character and the stronger shall mold the weaker. Next, if the fellowship is to be alive and vital, a line of communication must be kept open. We can let Him talk to us through the reading of the Bible, and we can talk with him in prayer. "Many a friendship has lapsed because the line of communication has been broken," reflected Dr. Caldwell. And lastly, collaboration

(Continued from page two)

Opera, "Orpheus And Euridice" To Be Given Here

SET FOR APRIL 14

Grosh, Sisk, And DuBois Selected For Solo Parts

Soloists for the opera "Orpheus and Euridice," to be given April 14 by the combined glee clubs and the choir, have been announced by Richard W. Vine, associate professor of music. They will be **Robert Du Bois, Orpheus, Katherine** Sisk, Euridice, and Frances Grosh, Amor. Mrs. Grosh is an alumna, student of Mr. Vine.

A chorus of over 100 voices will be accompanied by the 50 piece concert orchestra, twin pianos, and the organ.

Portraying in three acts the well-known Greek myth, "Orpheus and Euridice" was composed by Christopher Von Gluck. It centers about Orpheus, a Greek poet and musician, who descends to Hades when his wife, Euridice, dies.

Back to Earth

His music so pleases Pluto that the god of the underworld allows him to lead his loved wife back to earth on the condition that he should not look at her until they reach the upper world. As they journey earthward, however, she, knowing nothing of the condition laid upon him, is filled with grief and resentment at his apparent coldness. Not unwillingly, she returns to the shades of the underworld.

the sad words of the aria "She Is Gone, And Gone Forever." Amor, the God of Love, appears, however, and tells Orpheus that in reward for his faithfulness and constancy, the gods have decreed that Euridice should be restored to him once more.

Praise Of Love

Amor calls upon the vanished Euridice to awaken, and the opera closes with a chorus of thanks and a trio in praise of Love.

The opera, not to be given in full, will be presented in concert form.

Mary Jo White, president of Girls' Glee Club, is in charge of publicity, and Elsie Jean Cotton is head of the poster committee. Price of admission will be announced later by Mr. Vine.

Lt. John Balenger Dies In Crash



LT. JOHN BALLENGER

Lieutenant John J. Balenger of Hartford, Conn., a pilot with the Navy, was killed in an airplane crash off the coast of California last week.

Ballenger, a graduate of the class of '41, majored in economics, was a member of Alpha Sigma Society, and was active in the band and glee club.

Dr. Lloyd Home Again; Gone Again

President Ralph W. Lloyd, who returned Thursday evening from Atlanta, Georgia, will leave this Friday for Ithica, New York, where he is scheduled to preach on March 4. He will return the following Thursday, March 8, after completing business engagements in New York City and Philadelphia.

While in Atlanta, he and Dr. Frank H. Caldwell, February Meeting leader, who left here together on February 15, attended a meeting of the Committee of Cooperation and Unitization of the Presbyterian Churches of America.

Katherine Sisk Crowned War Bond Rally Queen

Service Man Writes Opinion On Peace Time Conscription

February 16, 1945

Editor
The Highland Echo
Maryville College
Maryville, Tennessee
Dear Bob,

There was a small item in this week's Echo that aroused my interest, and you know how I am. You had some very interesting comments on this proposition of a peace-time draft, and as these were all from ones with at least a present classification as a civilian, I would like to put in my two cent's worth as a service man.

In answer to that question I would say simply and emphatically, "No!" I challenge anyone to prove that imposing military training with its apparently necessary accompanying evils on the youth of any nation, particularly on the youth of around eighteen years, will not lower the prevelant moral standards to a dangerous degree. I feel that anyone who has served in this war or in the last one will bear me out in this. Furthermore, tactics change so rapidly that after a year had elapsed from the completion of such training it would be of practically no value. Certain basic fundamentals remain constant, that is true, but it is also true that these can be taught, with good leaders, almost as rapidly as they can be re-taught to someone who had them before and has had a chance to forget them by a return to civilian life.

These factors are so often overlooked by ones who have not themselves experienced military life, and to them there is something magic in the word "Army" which is supposed to cure anyone of any existing ills, mental or physical. You know, as does anyone who has been in the military service, that nothing could be farther from the truth. As a matter of emergency, it is necessary; however, only then should it be used.

I am not trying to dodge this issue that something will have to be done. My idea is to broaden the present set-up of reserve military training to include all high schools and colleges and enlarge our facilities for the training of officers with the establishment of other institutions like West Point and Annapolis. Germany, one of the most successful military nations in the world, long ago realized that with well-trained leaders a good army could be whipped into shape in very short order. This, too, can be done on a voluntary basis, which will achieve more than any means of conscription can ever hope to.

Well, Bob, that is the way I feel. Just for the fun it it I conducted a little poll of my own around the company and every answer was the same as mine. Some were very vivid in their expressions and quite a few added: "If those women are so sold on the idea of military training why don't they join the WACS?"

Perhaps I shouldn't feel too much about this thing but after all someone is going to have to decide and this may set a precendent that will affect us for the rest of our lives.

I couldn't help writing this and I hope some of your "public" will get a chance to see how some of the "other half" feel. Perhaps we are overly critical but someone has to take the other side and we feel that we know a little bit about it and just want the chance to present our arguments.

Your Buddy,

Sgt. Claude Shell

Co. B, 606 T. D. Bn.

Camp Hood, Texas

Stamp Purchases Surpass $44

Faculty Plays

Everett Whips M. C. Basketball Team

Katherine Sisk, junior music major from Maryville, was crowned War Bond Queen at the Rally held last Saturday night, February 24 in the Alumni Gymnasium. Attendants to the Queen, nominated by each class, were Shirley Scott, senior; Jeanne Heaps, sophomore; and Jamie Pannell, freshman.



KATHERINE SISK

Sponsored by the IRC, Jane Craig, sophomore English major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was chairman of the Rally, and chairman of the entertainment committee was Lynn Matthews, sophomore English major from Wilmington, Delaware. The preliminary part of the program consisted of a basketball game between the Chilies and the Howies, teams organized by the girls in Point System, and a volley ball game between a faculty team and a boys' intramural team. The principal game of the evening was one of basketball played between Everett High School and the College, and the main feature of the whole program was the coronation of the War Bond Queen made by Jim Martin, master of ceremonies, during the intermission at the half.

Purchases in war bonds and stamps for the evening totaled $44.05.

Maryville Team Loses

In the feature event of the evening the Maryville College Scotties lost a hard-fought basketball game to the Everett high school Bull dogs by a count of 32-26.

Preceding this was a volley-ball game between members of the faculty and a student body team. Ed-

(Continued on back page)

NINETY MAKE FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL; ED GATES LEADS

Ninety students made the honor roll last semester with an average of B or above. Included are the names of nineteen seniors, twenty-three juniors, seventeen sophomores, and thirty-one freshmen. One hundred one students were named on the honor roll of the spring term, 1944.

Grade points are earned as follows: A, 9.0; A-, 8.0; B+, 7.0; B, 6.0.

Edward Gates, senior English major from Maryville, led the list with an 8.3 average. The complete list is as follows:

Seniors

Beall, Ethel, 6.5.
Brown, Joseph, 6.1.
Burleigh, Betsy, 7.2.
Cross, Luther, 6.5.
Dean, Martha, 6.1.
Duke, Hannah, 7.1.
Fershee, Marian Metcalf, 7.9.
Gates, Edward, 8.3.
Haney, Sibly Tallent, 7.0.
Hunter, Beatrice, 6.1.
Lehman, Dorothea, 7.6.
McClure, Margaret Messer, 7.3.
McClutcheon, Carol, 6.3.
Marshall, Mable Ruth, 6.5.
Newman, Wallace Eugene, 6.2.
Peterson, Agnes, 6.4.
Scott, John, 6.4.
Shaw, Martha Jeane, 7.8.
Wright, Doris Ellen, 7.0.

Juniors

Batchelor, Mary, 6.7.
Brocker, Ethel, 6.4.
Cassile, Helen, 7.0.
Cooke, Madeline, 7.3.
Cross, Margaret, 6.3.
Crothers, Catherine, 7.1.
Dunk, Betty Mae, 6.9.

(Continued on page three)

S. S. Maryville Victory Launched Last Thursday

California witnessed a new launching Thursday, February 22, with the christening of the "S. S. Maryville Victory", named in honor of Maryville College. Mrs. Arch Anderson, wife of the Director of The California Bank in Los Angeles, having been appointed by the California Shipbuilding Cooperation, makers of the ship, christened the new vessel.

Lamar Wilson, class of '21 and son of the late president emeritus of Maryville College, Dr. Samuel T. Wilson, represented the college at the christening. Also present were graduates and former students of Maryville College who are now located in that area and who received invitations to the launching.

The "S. S. Maryville Victory", one in a group of forty ships which will be named in honor of the 40 oldest institutions of learning in the United States, does not have the word "College" in its name because of the restriction placed by the United States Maritime Commission on the length of names. These "victory" ships are designed to be an improvement over the already well-known "liberties."

Pope & Talbot, Inc., of the McCormick Division in San Francisco will operate the "S. S. Maryville Victory."

The next issue of the HIGHLAND ECHO is scheduled for Monday, March 5.

Recreation Center Has Ping-Pong, Other Activities

Attendance Average Sixty Students In Evening Periods

Ping pong is reported to be the most popular game at the recreation center, with badminton and volleyball running a close second. Other popular games are shuffle board, Chinese checkers, pick-up sticks, and Veda—the Magic Answer Man.

The recreation center, which was opened February 5, has furnished recreation for the college students and faculty members during their free hours.

An average attendance of 55 to 60 students swarm through the center during the evening period. Between 18 and 20 students frequent the center during the noon and afternoon periods.

Open Daily

The big gym in Bartlett hall is equipped with two ping pong tables and two shuffle board courts. The baleony in the gym also has two ping pong tables. Two parlors are equipped—one for table games—the other as a reading room and lounge. The upstairs gym is equipped for either volley ball or badminton.

The recreation center is open daily, Monday through Friday, from 12:55 to 1:20; 3:30 to 5:30; and 6:25 to 7:00, except on Wednesday when the center is not open during the evening period. Saturdays the center is open from 1:00 to 5:00. Students hosts and hostesses are on duty at all times.

Soldiers May Be Housed In Carnegie Hall

Army Air Corp men were being stationed in and around Maryville to fill the labor shortage of the aluminum plants in Alcoa.. In view of a possible housing problem, inquiry has been made of the college concerning the use of the vacant floors of Carnegie Hall as barracks for these men. As yet, no definite arrangements have been made. As soon as it is known what the situation is to be, Dr. Lloyd has said he will make a definite announcement in chapel, and the ECHO will carry a detailed story.

Dr. Gillingham Speaks At Vols

Dr. C. H. Gillingham, a graduate and former teacher at Maryville College, was the speaker at Student Vols last evening in Bartlett Auditorium. He addressed the group on the mission training school, Tennant College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where he was president before coming to live in Maryville.

Sunday evening, February 18, Peggy Case and Marion Bowditch spoke to the Student Vols on "Home Mission Work."

Miss Alice Wine, Former Head Of Memorial Hall, Died February 11

Miss Alice Wine, former head of McClain Memorial Hall, passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. W. Marshall, in Denver, Coloradoon February 11, 1945. Miss Wine, who had undergone several major operations in the



MISS ALICE WINE

past few months, had been ill since June.

Miss Wine came to Maryville in 1937 and maintained her position as head of the freshman dormitory for seven years. Previously she had taught in Queens College in North Carolina and Texas Presbyterian College in Texas. Miss Wine received her high school training in Missouri and attended both the University of Missouri and the University of Colorado.

The body of the deceased was cremated in Denver and the remains will be sent to Quincy, Illinois.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Maude Wine of California and Mrs. S. W. Marshall of Denver.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1945

COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

During the past few weeks opinion here and all over America has been focused on the plan to give every American youth a year of military training upon the completion of his high school education. A recent survey conducted by the **Highland Echo** revealed that half of the college students favored the plan. Most of those interviewed had some definite ideas on the subject which shows that most people are thinking about this problem.

The plan would provide the men with a basis for further military training when necessary. With such a plan in operation, they say, we would never be caught napping, for our lack of preparedness this time cost thousands of lives and the prolonging of the war.

They further assert that this plan of compulsory military training in peace time would provide the men with good physical training and discipline, and would raise the educational level of the nation.

Opponents of the measure believe that some other means must be found for attaining permanent peace. Such a program as this would tend to create a militaristic attitude in our young men and this would retard the attainment of world peace. Opponents of the plan also allege that it would take away too many of the rights and liberties of the individual.

Service men, too, have expressed their ideas on the subject. A typical example of a soldier's reaction is printed on page one. Those men now in uniform know what military training is and what implications a peace time draft would have.

It is up to all of us to view the situation realistically and to form for ourselves a concrete philosophy that can be supported rationally.

First, we must ask ourselves the question: Is military training in peace time ever justified? If the answer is yes, then we can proceed to determine under what circumstances it is. If it is no, then that is all to the problem providing the contentions can be supported logically.

Second, we must decide whether the proposed plan will produce the desired results in a democratic manner. If the answer is again yes, then the plan should be adopted under the circumstances stipulated.

We abhor war and militarism and all that they stand for. We want world peace; we want to live happy and secure lives. We must decide for ourselves whether a plan of compulsory military training in peace time would fit into these ideals.

A sensible view might be this: Compulsory military training in peace time is justified only when there is a dire need for it; only when plans for world peace have completely failed. Then, and only then, should it be used as a means of preparing this nation for war.

Certainly this plan should not be put into use at the present time when the united nations are striving toward some form of world organiation for the maintainence of peace. A system of military training here would show very little evidence of faith on our part in the efforts for world peace. It would, rather, tend to create a war psychosis.

Compulsory military training in peace time is not the solution to the problem of security. Such a plan as this should not be used while we are preparing a plan for world organiation. It will not be needed if that plan works. However, military training would seem advidable when and if world peace fails and war threatens again. But until that day, plans for compulsory military training in America should be discarded.

—V—

LIBRARY.....

LIBEL

By Joan Liddell

Valentine's Day, not too long ago, was really a red letter day on our campus. Flowers and candy were common in Baldwin, and Kelley wasn't forgotten by her table, either. She, too, proclaimed St. Valentine's Day by her fact as they sang "Congratulations" to her at the table. As for what she received . . . ask her.

And those in Pearsons were well attended, one practice teacher in particular. Valentine's Day in the second grade calls for a huge, elaborately decorated box. The unusual thing was what the biggest Valentine in the box was for "Teacher". Not able to resist, she peeked inside, and above all the clamor of "Open it, Teacher", decided to wait until later at a more appropriate time, because it's not often you're given a song for a Valentine. In fact, it's not often you're given a song

ODds and enDS

By HANNAH DUKE

Upperclassmen will remember that the **Echo**, in earlier years, carried a cut each week on the editorial parge called "Talk of the Week". Due to wartime shortages, both in artists and materials to use for this purpose, this feature of the paper has been omitted, so it seems it's up to someone on the staff to discuss the "Talk of the Week" since it isn't presented in picture form. Popular demand this week calls for the subject of campus chatter—the soldiers.

For the benefit of the freshmen who missed the experience of having had the Cadets on the campus last year and the previous year, we'll stop for a brief discription of what went on back in those days (as if you hadn't heard a thousand times before). Time was, in fact almost two years prior to this date, when our first quintile of cadets came to the campus. That day went down in college history. As was not exactly unusual for the vicinity, a heavy mist filled the air, but wind or rain, nothing kept the fair co-eds in the dormitories that memorable day. The cadets seemed positively as astounded as the entire student boday. First we stared; then they stared. But they orientated themselves readily and in a few days the cheery echo of their songs as they marched to and from classes and to Pearsons for meals was a familiar chant and the atmosphere of uniforms was an incentive to be a little neater and twice as friendly. The weeks of guarantine were over and "open campus" soon became the hour of the day. Incidentally, despite the fact that Army waitresses had to report to work at 6:30 a.m., there was a waiting line of no less than thirty co-eds to wait tables. Although the program didn't continue this year, as long as there are any students remaining in school who were here when the cadets were stationed here, thre'll always be news of their whereabouts because they had a way of becoming "attached", shall we say, to our school program.

As far as a look into the future, it is impossible at this point to say much concerning the possibility of having soldiers housed on the campus again. As has been announced, plans are rather indefinite. At any rate, various rumors are circulating and it is through no lack of interest on the part of the students. However, if such an arrangement is made, the program would compare very little in many respects to our first program including uniforms in our campus life.

First of all, we note from observation on the streets in Maryville that there are regular M. P.s' attached to this group. Via grapevine, these Military Police sent warning to our group on the hill that they would be entirely capable of looking out for the Army's interest in case some of the soldiers are quartered on the campus. In retaliation, we'd like to say that they won't have any occasion for such protection. In fact, we'll be the ones to establish our "G. P. System" if necessary. (G. P. for "Girl's Police".) We do know, in all seriousness, that if plans should be worked out to cooperate in helping to provide quarters for service men stationed to work in Alcoa, the school would have little connection with the program. They would not be connected in any way with our academic program and for that reason would not be closely associated to our college work. But, when all is said and done, just knowing that a few more young men are in the vicinity might possibly do a little to help up morale, both collegiate and otherwise.

And as an organ duet it can't be beat, can it, Skip?

That bouquet we threw for the freshmen to catch for their party was on of orchids. Will you ever enoy a Scotch song as much as you enjoyed Mr. Graham's? Or, above that, an Indian dance as much as Dr. Lloyd's?

And one more Valentine comment . . . because boxes of candy were next to impossible to buy, we were rather astonished to hear that one of the few Carnegie residents had acquired five of these precious things to send to girls back home. That wasn't too surprising, however, . . . the war, manpower shortage, and all that, you know . . . but the height of our amazement came at the point where he asked the only girl he's dated since he's been here to wrap them for him. How about that, Johnny?

He must have some technique, like Kidder in the Experimental Theater last week. There was a question as to whether he could see Katie out in the audience. But then, he loves Ella Mae best next to her Mother. Or at least, so he said.

Memorial continues to amaze us this week. It wasn't so long ago that Jimny Payne paid a visit to first-floor Baldwin. Seems she was interested in family histories, or something like that. At any rate, after a long, involved conference. Ella Mae let her have a snapshot. . .

Rainy weather we've been having lately, isn't it? They tell me the rainy season here lasts from February to January.

And while we're on thee subject of umbrellas, let's look at Corny's. It had quite an adventure not so long ago. Faithfully it sheltered Corny all the way from town to Baldwin, only to be left inconsiderately in the hall outside the door when Corny reached her room. Seeking revenge, it tempted "Bugs" to fill it with books and paper, and tie it inconveniently on the pipe in the hall right next to the transom of Corny's door. There it waited . . . and waited. Finally the right moment arrived. Corny, realiing what had happened, took a chair to the inside of the door, opened the transom, and most carefully cut the string that held the umbrella. Down it came! After replacing the chair and closing the transom, she opened the door to have the umbrella and the books put into her hands. Too amazed to speak, she stood with mouth open watching the matron's retreating figure. How small we do feel at times . . .

But we'd like to know more about Tom Wheeler's dating bureau, Janet. Where do we sign up? Line forms to the left? Oh, I see . . . Right behind Marty.

I guess E. J.'s name won't appear on that list. Look's like her interest lies in another direction. That's right . . . Schieber's taller.

But I make a motion, and I hear it seconde d, that this brief business conference come to a close. So until next time, the meeting is adjourned . . .

FEBRUARY MEETINGS SERMONS

—V—

(Continued from page one)

is necessary to bring a greater realization of fellowship with Christ. We must work with him toward the same goal. If companionship with Christ is not real to you, that is a challenge to do the next thing to make it real.

Mathematics of Religion

"Mathematics of Religion" was the subject of Dr. Caldwell's address Monday morning. As text was John 15, specifically, "He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit." He illustrated the mathematics of personalities in examples of how sometimes subtraction of a personality, or some traits, from a home or a church may sometimes help the family or church. "Persons by their nature are dynamic and not static," he said. Qualitative measurements are important, true measures of a man which are expressed in personality factors. It was pointed out that personality reacts to personality, not only on human level, but on the divine level. Love in action is said to be an acid test of Christian life. "Laying down one's life for his friend means living for his fellow man". The interaction of human and divine transcend ordinary orthodox principlees of mathematics.

Master of Circumstance

"Master of Circumstance" was the subject of Dr. Caldwell's sermon at the Monday evening service. He used as his text Phillipians 4:13. "I can do all things through Christ, which strengthens me." This passage of scripture is regarded by Dr. Caldwell as a deliberate hyerbole used to emphasize a truth: the certainty of Christ of the '30's, there have always been three groups of people. The opportunists who stand by and wait for things to better themselves before they make a move; the pessimists, who think the situation is steadily growing worse and will soon lead to the end of the world; and in between these extremes there is a group who accepts adverse situations as a challnge to act. A challenge to change the situation if possible, and if not, to conquer their false pride and make adjustments within themselves, and to live in faith of God. "God intended man to become masters, not victims of circumstance," said the speaker. The great men of the Bible and of history were not men who were lucky enough to catch an upward trend of civilization, nor were they magically cared for. They were men who felt a challenge to realize in terms of their own experience the courage and power of rising above adverse and discouraging circumstances. "How and where can we get the moral and spiritual power to play the ball where it lies?" asked Dr. Caldwell. And he answered that there is no better answer than Paul's when he said, "I can do all things through Christ . . . " It's a matter of let go and let God, Dr. Caldwell concluded with a couplet by Ellen Heath, which he had used as a theme throughout the service:

"Kill me none may;
Conquer me none can;
I am God's soul
Fused in the soul of man."

Haves and Have Nots

On Tuesday morning, "The Haves and the Have-Nots" was the topic for discussion. Matthew 25:29, "For unto everyone that hath shall be given, and he shall have abundance: but from him that hath not shall be taken away that which he hath,", was Dr. Caldwell's text. He explained how our first reaction to this is that it seems unfair, but Jesus is describing reality and we must deal with it. There are two prequisites to approach understanding to this. They are: to make up our minds to interpret the paradox against the parable which is a background, and to diligently guard against being misled with Jesus' use of money and interpreting that which is paradoxal. In this "Parable of the Talents", Jesus recognized the inequality of men. Jesus gave them the finest award:—the sense of self approval. The best awards in life, Dr. Caldwell expressed, consist of a sense of self approval, awareness of approval by another, and an opportunity to shoulder great responsibilities in life. "Fidelity, and not success, is the basis of reward in the Kingdom of God. Unfaithfulness is the basis of penalty in the Kingdom." In Divine Economy, all degrees of talents are essential. The important point is the use of the talents, and not merely how many. We need to confront the relationship between opportunity and responsibility. In concluding regarding **opportunity**, he said, "For unto everyone that hath shall be given, and he shall have abundance; but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath."

Gamble Magnificent

"The Gamble Magnificent", using as its basis of discussion Matthew 16:13-20, was the topic of the message on Tuesday evening. Dr. Caldwell's purpose in using this subject was not merely to discuss the obvious demoralizing, psychological effects of gambling, but to prepare our hearts and minds that is the very essence of Christian faith. As one author said, "Religion is betting your life on God". Dr. Caldwell said that it makes little difference whether we deny God or ignore God. People must take the "Gamble Magnificent" and confess God as Peter did. But "religion is made up of people who are willing to make this gamble. But "religion is not meerely a gamble, a flip of the coin to whether Jesus Christ is our Saviour." There must be a certainly that no man can take away. At first there must be this daring risk, but Christ calls for a venture on our part involving "joy and sorrow, day and night, life and death, time and eternity". We as Christians must respond to His call.

Loyalty Of Love

Dr. Caldwell chose for his subject on Wednesday morning, February 14, "The Loyalty of Love". He used as his text the familiar hymn to love, I Cor. 13, specifically the words from the eighth verse "Love Never Faileth." Love is not a single emotion or trait. It has as its constituent elements for sane and balanced love: respect, value of human personality, appropriate affection, sentiment, and strength of loyalty. It must not be insane, unbalanced, or must not posses that weak link of the chain unloyalty. Loyalty in its rightful place in love strengthens. It stabilizes religious and moral life. Love must have strength of unswerving loyalty. This kind of love never faileth. Dr. Caldwell took three New Testament scenes to illustrate his point of the meaning of loyalty in love. They were the experiences between Christ and His disciples during the fatal time before His crucifixion and His reappearance. Peter, even though loving Jesus, denied Him. The disciples loved Jesus but Jesus' reappearance to them and His discussion with Peter emphasized His attempt to make them aware that loyalty is neecessary in love, not mere sentiment and affection. Loyalty of love is that love which never faileth.

Stumbling Blocks to Salvation

At the last evening service Wednesday night, Dr. Caldwell spoke on "Stumbling Blocks to Salvation." He read as his text Matthew 18:1-11. There are two misconceptions of salvation that are generally held by young people today according to Dr. Caldwell. One is the fork-in-the-road idea in which one chooses either the right way or the wrong. Many who have as good an education as their minister, feel that their judgement in discerning right from wrong is at least as good as his, and in their self sufficiency feel no need for a personal association with the church. However, there are values in the church that can not be found elsewhere. Another misconception is that salvation pertains to the condition of the soul in a future life, a "celestial fire escape" by means of which one may escape the flames of hell. But, he who has found salvation has eternal life right here and right now. There are, though, as Dr. Caldwell brought out, some common stumbling blocks to daily salvation. In enumerating these, he mentioned first the eye, as symbolic of vision of life, and of memory and imagination. Our mental concepts of what we see have tremendous power to influence what we do. We see an evil, think on that evil, and almost before we know it, we have committed a sin. The foot, suggestive of the walk of life, is another stumbling block. While it is not an infallible index, as Dr. Caldwell observed, we can usually guess what kind of character one has by noting the places he frequents. It is when they take us to the wrong places, that our feet prove stumbling blocks to our salvation. Another stumbling block is our hand as it suggests companionships and friendships of life. "Idleness is the devil's workshop," said the speaker, " . . . and bad companions his most helpful tools." Our worst falls come because of our association with questionable characters. What is Christ's method of overcoming stumbling blocks to salvation? The answer lacks not in the literal translation of Jesus' advice to amputate the offending physical part, but in the amputation of the sin itself. Thus the method of salvation is amputation, and the means of using this method is faith in the mission of Christ, to Recall look forward, for the faith exercised today does not save us from tempations that come tomorrow. Life is a constant battle with sin, and faith is our truest weapon. Dr. Caldwell concluded by comparing Christian salvation through Christ to a shaft that is sent down to a man caught helplessly in a cave. But this shaft never reaches us too late, and it extends all the way from Heaven to earth.

A Futile Flight

Explaining the significance of the last "R" in his eight "R's" in the misison of Christ, to Recall Runaways from God, Dr. Caldwell used as his specific topic, "A Futile Flight, for the final service of the meetings, as his text, he read Psalm 139:7 "Whither shall I go from they spirit or whether shall I flee from thy presence?" Throughout the Bible are accounts of men's flight from God and of God's constant search for man. Dr. Caldwell regarded the search of God for man, first as recorded by an ancient psalmist in the 139th Psalm, who began with the thought of God's complete knowledge of man, of his thoughts, wishes, and deeds. He trys to express the utter futility of flight from God. Then, the speaker turned to a modern psalmist's description of this search in Francis Thompson's "The Hound of Heaven," in which God is likened to hound and man to a hare. This man, in running from God, sunk deeper and deeper into porverty and immorality, found that when he finally stopped running, God was there. "Some necks must be almost broken," said Dr. Caldthe will of God." And, finally, the will of God." And, winally, he regarded God's search for man as told in the suffering, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ, the Son of Man who came to seek and to save. Over and over He told in his parables that God is looking for us. There are those of us who are running from God. How much wiser and saner to stop where we are and say to God, "What wouldst thou have me do?" None can ask that question in the presence of God and not find an answer.

Consecration Service

After a brief season of silent prayer, and while the organ played the Benediction, dismissing were asked to write their personal evaluation of this year's February Meetings on cards which were provided for the purpose. The entire student body had an opportunity to go to the front of the chapel and shake hands with Dr. Caldwell, Dr. Stringham, and President Lloyd. When everyone had returned to his seat, Dr. Caldwell repeated the Benedictus, dismissing chapel for his last time. Dr. Stringham returned to his work at Jackson, Mississippi, immediately following the service, and Dr. Caldwell left for Louisville where he resumed his studies as president of the Louisville Seminary, Thursday evening.

Throughout the meetings music played a large part. The choir was present at each service, and they sang special numbers at the evening services. Dr. Stringham also sang several solos during the week, and he and Mr. Vine, choir director, presented a selection from "The Crucifixion" in duet.

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TOURNAMENT BEGINS TODAY

LOMBE S. HONAKER OF M.C. IS DEAN OF DIXIE FOOTBALL COACHES

High School Basketball Games Start At 5:00 p.m.

Howies Triumph In Point System Volley-ball Games

Swimming Classes Are Formed; Evening Practice Begun

Carolyn Wallace, Howie volley-ball captain, led her team to a smooth 31-20 victory over the Chillies last Thursday when the last of the three tournament games was captured by the fast playing Howies. The first two games, played Tuesday, February 20, were won with the scores of 28-9 and 31-17. This makes the Howies undefeated volleyball champions.

Although the Chillies came out first in the basketball tournament with a hard-working squad far surpassing the Howie team, the Howies seem to have the edge on them in the volleyball technique.

Andy Anderson is captain of the defeated Chillies, while Mae Short is manager. Louise Corbett is Howie manager.

Stunt Contest Thursday

Stunt practice will begin tomorrow with the annual stunt contest will be held this Thursday in Bartlett gym. Requirements include headstands, knee bends, etc. Elimination of contestants takes place as the stunts become more difficult. Next week aerial dart practice will begin.

On February 15, evening swimming lessons were begun, with Lois Collett, Audrey Monteith, Agnes Peterson, and June Townsend as instructors. After tests and classification, the swimmers were divided into five groups: beginners, swimmers, intermediates, unior life saving, senior life saving.

GERMAN CLUB

Helene Spaldo was elected secretary-treasurer at the last meeting of the German club. Marian Lewis and Janet Miller were elected co-chairman of the program committee. Florence Housch, president, announced that future meetings would be held fortnightly.

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By Tommy Parkinson

Coach Lombe Scot Honaker, head coach of the Maryville Scotties for the past 24 years, was headlined in a story in the Knoxville News Sentinel on Sunday, February 18, as " . . . Dean of Dixie Football Coaches." The writing of the feature by Harold Harris, News-Sentinel sports writer, was motivated by a recent release by the United Press which, upon the retirement of Georgia Tech's Bill Alexander, gave the title 'of dean of Dixie football coaches to P. V. (Putty) Overall of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute with 22 years service.

The writer stated that the honor of that title " . . . rightfully belons to grizled, amiable Lombe Scot Honaker, who is in his 24th year as head coach and athletic director at nearby Maryville College."

My Boys

The story went on to state, "While he likes to talk of past triumphs and many of 'my boys' who took their places among the top-most stars of the various fields of sports, Lombe would rather talk of the times ahead when Maryville College will return to collegiate athletic competition after a sports 'blackout' at the Blount County school."

The "greying" Honaker, continued the story, has been doing some part time coaching rather than sitting idle until the war is over and he can resume the full time duties at M. C. He gave J. D. Davis, his former assistant at Maryville, help in coaching the Knoxville Central High School Bobcat football team last fall. He also was in charge of the Tennessee Vols cage squad from a three-game Eastern road trip in the absence of their coach, Johnny Mauer, who went to the Rose Bowl game in California. Honaker led the underdog U. T. squad to two victories out of three contests, including wins over N. Y. U. and Ohio U.

Sons In Service

Other points of the article were brought out by an interview of Coach Honaker. He was quoted as saying the present-day T-Formation is not anything new to him. His teams used it regularly until "it got so old everybody else stopped using it;" then he stopped, too. Coach, when asked the question about his pick for the best coach of all time, asserted that, although Knute Rockne was in a class all by himself as a psychologist, Bob Zuppke, who retired at Illinois a few seasons back, gets his vote as the best football coach.

Also mentioned were Coach Honaker's two sons who are both lieutenants in the army now, but who were previously active in Maryville athletic activities under their dad.

Honor Roll . . .

(Continued from page one)

Freeman, Ruth, 6.8.
Hinson, Juanita, 6.0.
Jamison, Mary Evelyn, 6.2.
Potts, Edgar, 7.0.
Reaves, Nettie Kate, 6.4.
Richardson, Thelma, 6.6.
Ross, John, 6.4.
Sisk, Catherine, 6.4.
Sitler, Lucille Elizabeth, 7.3.
Stinger, Audria Elizabeth, 7.4.
Stout, Eleanor, 6.6.
Titus, Carol, 6.6.
Toro, Eva, 6.6.
Townsend, June, 7.5.
Wells, Mary Elizabeth, 7.0.
Wilson, Helen Marie, 6.2.

Sophomores

Ahrens, Olinde, 7.7.
Ashby, Frances M., 6.2.
Cameron, Jessie Fay, 6.5.
Case, Mary Elizabeth, 6.5.
Cleaveland, Myrtle Louise, 6.7.
David, Gladys, 7.5.
Dean, Kathryn, 6.2.
Mathews, Evelyn, 7.9.
Monteith, Audre, 6.4.
Renegar, David Edward, 7.4.
Ross, Vera Elizabeth, 6.2.
Shouse, Janey, 7.2.
Tarwater, Jean, 7.2.
Tufvander, Betty, 7.4.
Turk, Mary Julia, 7.5.
Ulrich, Carolyn, 6.2.
Waring, Phyllis, 6.9.

Freshmen

Anderson, Evelyn, 6.8.
Armstrong, Thomas, 6.0.
Bailey, Clara, 7.0.
Beals, Mary Annis, 7.2.
Conrad, Lillian, 6.3.
Cornelius, Esther, 7.3.
Cotton, Elsie Jean, 7.3.
DeLaney, Edith, 6.2.
DuBois, Robert, 6.9.
Dunn, Betty, 7.0.
Edgerton, Martha, 6.6.
Grubbs, Merrill, 6.3.
Hart, Joanne, 6.7.
Horst, Thomas, 8.0.
Housch, Florence, 7.7.
Howell, Margaret, 6.3.
Kern, Elaine, 6.6.
Lewis, Marian, 6.7.
Liddell, Joan, 7.6.
Nunn, Loretta, 7.4.
Orr, Mildred, 6.4.
Sakaizawa, Anne, 7.0.
Short, Carol May, 6.7.
Smith, Mary Edna, 6.4.
Sorenson, Helen, 6.8.
Swift, Lorraine, 6.0.
Vawter, Dorothy, 7.0.
Vogel, William, Jr., 6.4.
Wilson, Frederick, 7.9.
Wood, Mary Virginia, 6.3.
Weigel, Marion, 6.7.

Cyclones Remain On Top Of Intramural Cage Teams; Warriors Threaten Leaders

By Tommy Parkinson

Although the Warriors pulled into a tie for first place and stayed in that position for two days, the Cyclone team is one again in undisputed possession of the lead of the Intramural basketball program, leading by the slim margin of one half a game. Three games have been played since the last issue of the ECHO with the Warriors beating each of the other two teams once, the Cyclones bowing to the Warriors but conquering the Cardinals, and the Cardinals still losing to everybody. The standings are now as follows Cyclones, four wins and one loss; Warriors, three victories and one defeat; and the Cardinals, five unsuccessful encounters.

Following is a summary of the three games played since the last issue of the ECHO:

Cyclones Trounce Cardinals

On Wednesday afternoon, February 21, the Cyclone team lead by Captain Max House with 15 points and Bill Cover, who got 17, played a "heads up" basketball game to outclass the Cardinals—final score, 40 to 17. Heuser, captain, and Seymour did most of the scoring for the losers with 6 points each.

This game was another example of the Cyclones getting hot in the last half; the score only favored them by six points at half-time, 16-10.

Cyclones	pos.	Cardinals (17)
Cover 17	F	Vogel 2
Hundemann 2	F	Heuser 6
Schieber 5	C	Grubbs 2
Martin 1	G	Cardella 1
Pribble	G	Seymour 2

Substitutes: Cyclones — Kribbs, House 15; Cardinals—Anderson.

Cyclones Lose Their First

The Warriors handed the leading Cyclones their first defeat in a wild and wooly affair Monday afternoon, February 19 in the Bartlett gym. Final score of this contest, which saw three of the Cyclone players go out of the game for excessive fouls, was 44 to 26.

The Warriors grabbed a nice lead early in the game; the score read 10-6 at the end of the first quarter. However with the entrance of House into the game, the Cyclones began to make a determined threat to catch up, but they were not able to do any good at that undertaking after their men started dropping out of the game around half-time. Myers and Garland both sifted 16 points through the basket, while Schieber was getting 10 to be high point man for the Cyclones.

By that victory the Warriors went into a tie for the first place position with the Cyclones, but the Cyclones surged ahead by a half game margin by winning their next game.

Cyclones (26)	pos.	Warriors (44)
Hundemann	F	Chinault 7
Cover 8	F	Myers 16
Schieber 10	C	Robarts 5
Pribble	G	Seel
Martin 4	G	Garland 16

Substitutes: Cyclones—House 4, and Kribbs.

Warriors Whip Cardinals

The Warriors again sent the Cardinals down in defeat on the afternoon of Friday, February 16. Myers of the winning team was high point man with 16 points to his credit. Seymour turned in a good performance for the Cardinals, scoring 14 in this contest, which was a comparatively close one. Score at the end of the game read Warriors 37 and Cardinals 27.

Half-time score was 22-15 in favor of the Warriors.

Warriors (37)	pos.	Cardinals (27)
Chinault 2	F	Heuser 4
Seel	F	Cardella 2
Robarts 8	C	Seymour 14
Garland 11	G	Vogel 5
Myers 16	G	Grubbs 2

Substitute: Cardinals — Anderson.

No Games This Week

Because of the high school tournament being held in Alumni gym, there will be no intramural basketball games played this week.

Lanier and Greenback girls' basketball teams tangle this evening at 5 o'clock in the opening game of the annual seventh district high school basketball tournament, which is being held in Alumni Gym this year. There are a total of six games to be played tonight, including three contests in both the boys' and the girls' divisions. The tournament will consist of a total of 18 games, and play will continue through Friday night, March 2, when the finals are scheduled.

Seeded teams of the tournament were recently disclosed by Coach Lombe Honaker, who is the director of the whole tourney. In the boys' division Friendsville Academy is seeded first, Friendsville High second, Maryville High third, and Walland fourth. In the girls' division the Walland team is seeded first, Porter second, and Maryville third, and Lanier fourth.

Pairings Announced

Also announced were the pairings for the first round. In the boys' play Friendsville Academy meets Alcoa, Maryville takes on Townsend, Friendsville High encounters Greenback, Walland clashes with Porter, and Lanier battles Everett. The pairings for the girls is as follows: Walland vs. Friendsville Academy, Maryville vs. Alcoa, Porter vs. Friendsville High, Lanier s. Greenback, and Townsend vs. Everett.

Six preliminary games are scheduled for both Monday and Tuesday evenings. The semi-final games in both divisions will be played Thursday night, March 1, beginning at 6:00. And the championship game in each division will be played off the following night, starting at 7:00, to conclude the tournament.

College students will be admitted for twenty cents admission.

Four Represent M. C. At State Christian Confab

Carol Titus, the East Tennessee representative for the Tennessee State Student Christian Consultation held in Nashville, February 23, 24, and 25, led a discussion group in suggesting projects for the state organization. Miss Titus is a member of the Executive Committee of State Student Christian Conference.

Other representatives to attend the Consultation were Thomas Horst from YMCA, Mary Evelyn Jamison from YWCA, and Helen Marie Wilson from Student Volunteers.

The major portion of the time was spent in seminar groups working out organizational and program plans for church and Christian Association student groups, on a state-wide basis.



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WEBB STUDIO

Dr. W. H. Crothers Speaks At Vespers Sunday, March 4

The Rev. Dr. W. H. Crothers will deliver the address of the college vesper service Sunday evening, March 4 in Voorhees Chapel. His subject will be "What is the Church?"

Dr. Crothers, a resident of Maryville, was formerly the pastor of New Providence Pesbyterian Church for a period of eleven years. He has made a trip around the world and has spent three years in the Orient. He taught in India and in the Philippines.

French Club

The French Club members devoted their talents along dramatic and musical lines in the meeting Thursday evening, February 22. The meeting was called to order by President Imogene Everett.

Co-program chairmen Sara Enloe, home economics major from Atlanta, Georgia, and Barbara Wells from Knoxville announced that new activities are being planned for the remainder of the semester.

With The Colors

CAPT. EDWARD BURBAKER

Ed Burbaker is serving as a chaplain somewhere in the Pacific. He has been overseas about 18 months. Burbaker, '38, was an English Major, member of Athenian, active in Pi Kappa Delta, and Theta Alpha Phi honor societies, a member of the orchesfra, and swimming team.

LIEUT BOB DOWNS

Bob Downes was on a Japanese Prisoner of War Ship that was sunk recently. No word has been heard of him since the news of the ship reached the states.

Downes, '36, was a Greek major, member of Athenian, active in the choir, YMCA secretary, and active in Theta Alpha Phi.

CAPTAIN ARNOLD KRAMMAR

Arnold Krammar, former football player here, has recently been promoted to Captain. Krammar is serving with the Army in the Marianas.

LIEUT. OLIVER SPEARS

Oliver Spears, bombardier on a B-17 Flying Fortress, has been assigned to the 95th Bombardment Group, and is now taking an orientation course on flying procedure in the European Theatre prior to beginning Combat Duty.

Spears, ex'44, will long be remembered by Maryville students for his achievements in football.

LIEUT. PAUL JAMARIK

Paul Jamarik, ex'44, has been transferred from Jeffersonville, Ind., to Atlanta, Georgia. Jamarik does depot work for the Army. While he was in school here, Jamarik was treasurer of Athenian, and a member of Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Society.

PVT. ROBERT H. MILLIGAN

Robert Milligan is now in the fifth ward of the Desbon General Hospital recovering from injuries received while in France. Prior to his entrance there in December, he spent three months in an English hospital. Milligan, x'44, attended the college in '41, and '42.

PFC. VANCE WALKER

Vance Walker has been assigned to the AAF Command Radio Training School for training as a radio operator-mechanic.

Walker attended the college where he was a member of the wrestling, basketball, and football teams.

Music Faculty Presents Recital Friday Evening

Three members of the Maryville College music department presented a recital Friday evening, February 23, at eight p.m. in Voorhees Chapel. Katherine Currie Davies, professor of music and chairman of the division of fine arts, presented various piano selections. Dorothy Duerson Horne, assistant professor of music, chose several compositions for violin and was accompanied by Rachel Shobert, instructor of music. The program was as follows:

Sonate in G Minor ..... Tartini
(Dido Abandonata)
Miss Horne
Sonata Op. 57 (Appassionata) ..... Beethoven
Allegro Assai
Antante con moto
Allegro ma non troppo
Miss Davies
Nun Komm der Heinden Heiland ..... Bach-Schenkman
Hexapoda Suite No. 3 ..... Bennett
Farsquita ..... Dehar-Kreisler
Miss Horne
Nocturne in F major, Op. 15 No. 2 ..... Chopin
Trois Ecossaises ..... Chopin
Concert Etude in D Flat ..... Lizst
Miss Davies
Sonata for piano and violin, Op. 105 ..... Schumann
Miss Horne and Miss Shobert

Chilhowean Copy Sent To Printer

All the copy for the 1945 Chilhowean has been sent off to the printer, according to Thelma Richardson, junior dramatic art major from New York and editor of the annual. A part of the copy has been returned from the engraver to be examined by the yearbook staff. Marinell Ross, junior history major of Maryville, is business manager.

Thomas Graham Installed As New Minister

Scotchman Called To Preach At New Providence

The Reverend Mr. Thomas A. Graham recently called here to fill the post left vacant over a year ago by the Reverend John D. McAfee, was installed as pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church last Wednesday evening, February 21.

With the Reverend John A. Gates, Moderator of the Union Presbytery and Associate Professor of Bible and Religious Education here, presiding, the Reverend Dr. George E. Davies of Maryville, gave the sermon, entitled "Sidestepping the Issue."

Rev. Orr Charges Pastor

The constitutional questions were presented by Dr. Gates, while the Reverend H. E. Orr, Professor of Bible and Religious Education here, gave the "Charge to the Pastor," and the Reverend James R. Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Knoxville, gave the "Charge to the Congregation."

Mr. Graham, a native of Scotland who came to this country when he was about 20, is a graduate of Carroll College, Waukeshaw, Wisconsin, a Presbyterian school.

Until he entered McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago several years later, he was in business. After his graduation in Chicago, he become a pastor of the Pioneer Presbyterian Church in Marinette, Wisconsin, which position he held until his call to Maryville last November.

Active With Young People

Active in young people's conference, he states that he looks forward to his work here with both the resident and college members of his congregation.

Mrs. Graham also born in Scotland—not very far from Mr. Graham's birthplace. She came to the United States when she was a young girl, and was not acquainted with Mr. Graham until they met in Milwaukee when he was in business there.

WEEK-END Food Buys
For mid-morning snacks and week-end parties always visit us
—Just 300 yards from west gate!
J. M. NICELY GROCERY

M.C. Team Places In State Speech Tourney at T.P.I.

Final results of the Tennessee Speech Tournament held at Cookeville on February 1 and 2 show that the Maryville College team placed first in the Women's Debate Division, and second in the Men's Debate Division along with Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville. Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, placed first in the Men's Division.

A total of 29 students, representing Tennessee Polytechnic, Carson-Newman, Tennessee Wesleyan, and Maryville, entered. Three women's debate teams and one men's team were entered in the debate tourney by Maryville. There was a total of six debate rounds and twenty-nine individual debates, on the national question of settlement of labor disputes by compulsory arbitration.

Extra events winners from Maryville were:

Men's Extemporaneous, First, Robert Huber. Gene Cole of Carson-Newman came in second.

Women's Individual Debates: First, Marinell Ross; second, Dorothy Lehman.

Women's Oratory: Second, Bette Lou McCoy. Betty Scudder of Tennessee Tech won first place.

Women's Impromptu: First, Marinell Ross. Margaret Conaway of Tennessee Tech rated second in this event.

Bond Rally . . .

(Continued from page one)

ged by a two point margin, the faculty put up a hard fight, finally losing, 21-19.

The evening's first event witnessed a girls' basketball game between the Chillies and the Howies, the latter team losing 16-12.

Committee Chairmen

Serving as committee chairmen were Sarah Enloe, publicity; Joe Stewart, Queen Committee; Jane Craig, refreshments; Fred Wilson, tickets; and Tommy Parkinson and Max House, arrangements for the games. Refreshments were sold before the program and during the intermission. Admission charge was one war stamp, promoting the sale of bonds and stamps in order to buy a jeep, the immediate goal of the committee.

M. C. 26, Everett 32

In the feature game of the evening, between the College team and Everett High School, the Everett boys jumped out to a good lead in the first few minutes of play and managed to stay in front throughout the contest, although the college outfit threatened to catch up several times. Max House was the high point man of the game, scoring 14 points for the losing team. Final score was 32 to 26.

The following men played for Maryville: Myers, Seymour, House, Cardella, Cover, Garland, G. Roberts, Martin, and Schieber. Parkinson refered the game.

Coming from behind in the last few minutes of the contest, the boy's intramural team were able to eek out a victory over the faculty team in the volley ball game. The faculty stayed in the lead most of the way and were well ahead with a total of 19 points when the student team staged the rally that won the game. The outstanding player of the affair was Dr. Ralph T. Case of the faculty. Other players on the faculty team were: D. L. L. Williams, Richard W. Vine, E. C. Brown, assisted by two students, Merrill Grubbs, and Max House, Players on the winning squad were: John Kirstein, John Houdeshel, Owen McGarity, Jim Leister, Tommy Parkinson, and Bob Seel.

Marion Henderson led the scoring in the girls' basketball game. She got 8 points for the Chillies; E. J. Cotton was second in scoring with 6 points for the same team. It was a closely contested, although low scoring, encounter.

Red Cross War Fund Drive To Begin March 4

Student Council Agrees To Sponsor Drive On Campus

The Maryville College Student Council has agreed to sponsor a Red Cross War Fund drive March 4 through 18 among the students on the campus. This drive will be carried on during these 14 days throughout Blount County. The quota to be reached is $30,000.

Every possible local agency in this vicinity has been contacted and asked by the committees in charge to cooperate to their fullest capacity. A soliciting program among the faculty and staff at the college has already been planned with Dr. F. A. Griffitts, chemistry professor, in charge. Committees will be appointed by the Student Council to handle the campaign among the students. Plans in this connection will be announced at a later date.

Bainonian And Athenian Plan Joint Meeting

Program Chairmen Promise Surprise Feature For Group

A surprise program has been planned for the combined Athenian-Bainonian meeting to be held this Saturday, March 3, it has been stated by Luther Cross. Athenian program chairman, and Jean Messer and Martha Jean Shaw, program chairmen for Bainonian.

In charge of the freshman class under the direction of Joan Liddell and Lonnie Richardt, last Saturday's Bainonian entertainment was a comic program. The audience was divided into sections, each of which made noises like a particular animal instead of applauding during the meeting. Six members were called on to fancy themselves as letters from various people, such as an unknown admirer, a lover, etc.; after a few minutes they recited what they thought they would contain. Betty Hall and Gelola Kell sang.

With a certificate for the narrator of the "corniest corny joke," a joke contest was held at Athenian last week.

Jean Balch gave a tap dance performance before the contest.

Ministerials Install Officers

The Ministerial Association held its first formal meeting of the semester Thursday evening, February 22. New members were accepted and those officers who were elected on January 25 were installed. They were Luther Cross, President; Jim Leister, First Vice President; Bill Vogle, Second Vice President; and Tom Horst, Secretary.

Dr. Gates was the speaker for the program. His topic was "Inventory."

Louise Warwick Weds Minister

Miss Laura Louise Warwick, sophomore here last semester, became the bride of the Reverend Mr. Chalmers A. Mattern at the Johnson Bible College Chapel, Kimberlin Heights, Tennessee, on Wednesday, January 17. The Reverend Asa C. Mattern, father of the groom, performed the ceremony.

Miss Warwick was attended by Miss Ruthada Mattern, of Kimberlin Heights, sister of the groom, maid of honor, and Miss Carolyn Ulrich, Aurora, Indiana, and Miss Betty Bell, Kimberlin Heights, bridesmaids.

Attired in an ivory satin gown and full length illusion veil cavalcading from a pearl tiara, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tray W. Warwick of Knoxville, Tennessee, carried a small white Bible and an orchid-stephonitas bouquet.

Mr. Mattern, graduate of Johnson Bible College, is pastor of the Lyons Church of Christ in Lyons, Ohio, where Mr. and Mrs. Mattern are now making their home.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was given by the parents of the bride at the home of Robert M. Bell, president of Johnson Bible College.

Theta Epsilon Presents Skit

Theta met Saturday night at 6:15 in Theta Hall with Sue Cochran in charge of the program. The meeting was opened by group singing led by Peggy Howell, and followed by two skits. The first of the skits was entitled "Abe and Anna" and the cast was composed of Marie DePue, Frances Hanschka, and Marjorie Dickenson. An Alphabetical skit was given followed by a monalogue by Sue Cochran. The meeting was closed with a trick skit which was given by volunteers from the group.

I. R. C. Discusses Peacetime Draft

A panel discussion on compulsory peace time military training was featured as the last meeting of the International Relations Club, held Monday, February 19. Ethel Beall, Thomas Parkinson, and Edward Gates were the members of the panel. Following their speeches the meeting was open to group discussion. A review of current news was presented by Miriam Wickham.

Y.M. President Announces New Spring Cabinet

The Spring Cabinet members of the YMCA are announced by James Witherspoon, the newly elected president. They are as follows: Artists Series, John Kirstein and Thomas Horst; Athletics, Thomas Parkinson and William Cover; Community, Owen McGarity and Robert Dockendorf; Discussion, John Ross and John Goins; Fellowship, Robert Seel and Luther Cross; Inter-racial, Leonard Schieber and Kenneth Kribbs; Maintenance, Edgar Potts and James Leister; Publicity, Robert Whitford and Robert Huber; Worship, Edward Gates, Robert Du Bois, John Houdeshel and James Martin; Y Store, John Shell.

James Witherspoon succeeded Joseph Brown as president. William Robarts was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Abner Richards. Owen McGarity and Edward Gates will finish out this year as vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Fred Hope Drive...

(Contiued from page 1)

er of the West Africa Missions of the Presbyterian Church and Superintendent of the Frank Jones Industrial School at Elat, Africa.

While he was a student at Maryville College, Hope originated the idea of appealing to the student body for financial gifts for missionaries.

He graduated in 1906, and in 1907, went to Africa as a missionary. His plan was continued and since he initiated it, the entire fund was turned directly over to him. This practice has been continued each year. Last year there were 204 pledges amounting to $552.90. The student body has always responded generously to this drive which is the only general plea made each year. Many things have been accomplished by **the fund, among** which was construction of the Maryville College chapel in use there.

Subscription cards will be distributed in chapel. Gifts may be either cash or pledges. Miss Clemmie J. Henry is the treasurer of the fund.

Fred Hope arrived with his daughter, Elizabeth, at Miami from Africa, January 16.

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Rosa Strabner



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"Its Easy to Pay
the
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ATTENTION!
Open Until
9:30 On
Town Night
Don't miss our new Rainy-day note paper, 75c.
SEE!
Our assortment of candy 75c to $1.50.
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WEATHER
Don't let that cold get the best of you.
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Carry Home a BAG of BARGAINS
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THE Highland Echo

INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE

VOLUME 30 — MARYVILLE, TENN., MARCH 5, 1945 — NUMBER 13

ARTISTS' SERIES CONCERT SATURDAY

Fred Hope Drive Nets $677. In Pledges; Joseph McNeill Tells Of Missionary Life

Three hundred twenty-one pledge cards totaling in promised amounts the sum of $677, over $100 more than the pledges of last year, have been turned in at the Student Help Office, Miss Clemmie J. Henry, treasurer for the Fred Hope Fund, has announced. More pledge cards have been received since Saturday when this total was computed.

At the end of this year, when all of the pledges will have been filled, the money will be turned over to the fund set up by Frederick H. Hope, LL.D. class of 1906, when he was a student here.

Joseph McNeill Opens Drive

Pledge cards were distributed to students and faculty members Wednesday, February 28, the opening day of the drive, after the Chapel service conducted by the Reverend Mr. Joseph McNeill, missionary recently returned from Benito, West Africa, who spoke about his work and that of Fred Hope in the missionary field.

"Fighting Mac," a native of Pennsylvania, who is spending his missionary furlough in Oxford, Mississippi, told of his meetings with Fred Hope on the Dark Continent, of speaking to the African congregations there, of feeling a certain kinship to this college since he had addressed black men in the Maryville Chapel so far away.

Has Seen Many Changes

In his 34 years spent in the midst of the pagan civilization of Africa, he has seen many changes, he says. Where once there was only dense, practically impenetrable jungle, there are roads; there are boats to forge the rivers into the interior; there are native evangelists and preachers who preach Christ to their kinsmen; there is a new Christian civilization from the old.

"The old customs of life have given way to the new", he said, "since the missionaries have come. There was no happiness, only suffering, before; the natives have found at last a satisfying happiness."

One of the major accomplishments in African missionary work, he stated, was the opening of the hitherto untouched region of Spanish Guinea. Native evangelists are at work there now, he said.

Mr. McNeill told a rather interesting story concerning the work there. Spanish officials, instructed to give them oders to move out of the region immediately, after a lengthy and hearty consumption of tea and cookies at their missionary hut, reconsidered of their

(Continued on page 2)

Red Cross War Fund Drive Held Today And Friday

Student Council Agrees To Sponsor Drive On Campus

At a recent meeting of the Student Council that organization voted to sponsor the Red Cross War Fund Drive on this campus. A booth has been set up between the book store and Thaw Hall, and the voluntary drive will be conducted all day, both today and Friday, March 9. Robert Huber, chairman of the Red Cross Drive committee, reported that there will be no canvassing.

This drive is in connection with the National War Fund Drive of the Red Cross. It is to be carried on for a period of two weeks in Blount County where the quota is $30,000. Every possible local agency in this vicinity has been contacted and asked by the committees in charge to cooperate to their fullest capacity. A college committee has already bee organized with Dr. F. A. Griffitts, chemistry professor, in charge.

Other members besides Robert Huber, chairman, on the student committee are Mildred Waring, Merrill Grubbs, and Marion Lewis.

Rev. C. P. Hardin is the general chairman of the publicity committee of the drive for Blount County.

Purchase of Jeep Aim of Bond Drive

Jeep Costs $1165 Sales Total $682

Just $483 remain before a jeep will be purchased by the Maryville College student body. A jeep costs $1165; the stamps and bonds purchased by the students total $682.

The sophomore class led in the war stamp sales for the week of February 28, with thirty per cent of the class purchasing stamps. Their total was 28, with thirty per cent of the class purchasing stamps.. Their total was $9.60. The seniors followed close on the heels of the sophomores with 29 per cent purchasing a total of $40.70 in bonds and stamps. This included one $50 war bond. Twenty per cent of the junior class purchased $2.50 in war stamps. Eleven per cent of the freshman class purchased $7 in stamps. The total sales for this week were $59.80.

V

COLLEGE MAID SHOP NEEDS MORE WORKERS

The College Maid Shop is badly in need of workers to fill urgent orders for Navy Nurse and veteran uniform, said Mrs. Katherine MacMurry, who is in charge of the shop.

"We have all the orders we can fill until next October", she said "Our A proirity permits us to get as much material as we need, but we do not have enough workers."

Approximately 32 girls are now working part time in the Maid Shop, turning out about 1,000 uniforms a month. "We should make 4,000 uniforms a month," said Mrs. McMurry, "and we are willing to teach anyone who is willing to learn."

Sisk, Keen To Present Music Recital Friday

FORMAL AFFAIR

Junior Recital Begins At 8:00 In Voorhees Chapel

Two junior music majors are to make their first formal recital Friday evening, March 9 at eight p.m. in Voorhees Chapel. Catherine Sisk, soprano, will be accompanied by Frances Ashby, junior music major from Virginia. Jean Keen, pianist, will interpret several numbers by well-known composers.

Miss Sisk lives in Maryville and is chairman of Pi Gamma, an organization for town girls. She is a member of the Student Council and the Student Faculty Senate. Recently she was crowned war bond rally queen. Miss Keen's home is in Buckhorn, Kentucky.

The program is as follows:

O del mio dolce ardor —C. Gluck
Cavatina from La Noze de Figaro ..... Mozart
Romanza from Cavalleria Rusticana ..... Mascagni
Miss Sisk

Improviso ..... Pinto
Gigue ..... Mac Dowell
Miss Keen

Allerseelen ..... Richard Strauss
Er ist gekommen ..... R. Franz
Je veux vivre dans ce reve ..... Gounod
Miss Sisk

Scherzo ..... Mendelssohn
Noctrine ..... Chopin
Miss Keen

Snowdrops ..... S. Prokofieff
Old Mother Hubbard ..... Victor Hely-Huschinson
Beloved, It Is Morn ..... Hickey and Ayleward
Miss Sisk

V

C. P. Hardin To Deliver Chapel Address March 7

The Rev. C. P. Hardin will address the student body in chapel on the morning of Wednesday, March 7

Mr. Hardin, pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church, did graduate work at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, where he received his B.D. and M.A. degrees. He has been a resident of Maryville during the last three years.

"JUNIOR MISS", ATHENIAN-BAINONIAN PLAY WILL BE GIVEN THURSDAY, MARCH 22

Members Added To Production Staff

March 22 is the date set for the presentation of the three-act play **Junior Miss**, the annual Bainonian - Athenian production under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West, head of the Maryville College dramatic department.

Jim Leister and Bill Vogel have recently been added to the play cast", said Mrs. West. But she added that there were still a few openings for men's minor parts.

Becky Davis has been added to the stage crew. The vacant spot in the costume department has been filled by Carol Gilette.

Harold Kidder, business manager, stated recently, "Plans with regard to the business end of **Junior Miss** are underway and running smoothly. We're getting set for an outstanding production."

"There's laughter in every line," said Mrs. West. "It's designed for amusement, and we want to see a large attendance."

V

Charles Edwards Killed in France February 26th

Lt. Charles Edwards of Rochester, Pennsylvania was killed in action on February 26, over Lyons, France. He was the pilot of a B-24, and was stationed at Westover Field, Mass., before leaving for overseas duty.

Edwards, ex '45, attended Maryville College two years and was a member of the football team and Nature club here.

V

U. S. Peace Plans To Be Discussed At IRC Tonight

Robert F. Huber will speak on "America's Peace Plans," at the International Relations Club meeting to be held Monday, March 5, at 7 o'clock in the YWCA rooms. His speech will include a discussion of the Bretton Woods conference, the Dumbarton Oaks conference, and the Crimean conference. Martha Edgerton will give a review of current events.

Peggy Caldwell, of Tallahassee, Fla., will speak at the next meeting of I.R.C. about the I.R.C. library. Her discussion will include an explanation of the Maryville College I.R.C. library, and a review of a recently added book Peggy will also tell about the Carnegie endownment for international peace.

V

New Providence Pastor Speaker At YMCA Sunday

Speaking on the subject, "There Still Are Stars", the Reverend Thomas A. Graham, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church, Maryville, will be guest at the meeting of Y.M.C.A. next Sunday.

John Houdeshel, Harold Kidder, Owen McGarity, and Robert Seal, the Y.M.C.A. quartet, will sing.

The Devotions Committee, consisting of Edward Gates, Robert Du Bois, John Houdeshel, and James Martin, is presenting a series of lenten meetings this spring.

Last Sunday, Charles F. Webb, teacher of English at Maryville High School, was speaker and Jack Ross sang a solo.

V

Mrs. G. C. Davies To Speak At Y.W.C.A. Sunday

Mrs. George C. Davies of Maryville, mother of Miss Katherine C. Davies, professor of music here, will speak at Y.W.C.A. next Sunday on her work with the Chinese in California.

Last Sunday, March 3, Y.W.C.A. conducted a panel discussion on "World Reconstruction;" this subject was one voted upon the beginning of last semester. Speakers were as follows: Chairman, Jean Tarwater, Peggy Case, Jane Craig and Marinell Ross.

V

Dr. Ralph T. Case Will Speak At Sunday Vespers

The address at the college vesper service on Sunday, March 11 will be delivered by Dr. R. T. Case, Associate Professor of Sociology. He has not yet announced his subject.

The Reverend Dr. W. H. Crothers spoke on the subject "What Is the Church" in his address to the congregation in the College Chapel, Sunday, March 4.

Dr. Lloyd Attends Union Committee Meeting In N. Y.

President Ralph W. Lloyd is spending the week in New York where he will attend on Thursday, March 8, the semi-annual meeting of the Presbyterian Department of Church Co-operation and Union of which he is the chairman. The department is made up of twenty men elected by the Presbyterian U.S.A. General Assembly. Dr. Lloyd has been chairman of the department for the past four years. Dr. William B. Pugh of Philadelphia is the secretary. The department has the duty of handling all matters of the Presbyterian church in dealing with other churches and religious bodies in the United States and the world. Among negotiations which are being carried on for union is one with the Southern Presbyterian church and the Protestant Episcopal church. Dr. Lloyd also preached at the First Presbyterian Church in Ithaca, New York on Sunday, March 4.

RECREATION CENTER

The rules and regulations governing the operation of the recreation and social center in Bartlett Hall are printed in full page three of this issue.

Egon Petri Presents Piano Recital In Voorhees Chapel

College Library Adds New Books

Psychology, Poetry, Novels Included

Among the new books which have been added to the library recently, are several on the Negro problem. **The Characteristics of the American Negro** and two volumes by Gunnar Myrad entitled **An American Dilemma** are especially interesting.

Mr. Myrad was a professor in the University of Stockholm and was brought to America by the Carnegie Corporation. Through him, the Carnegie Corporation became interested in the Negro problem and have begun the Negro Life Series.

The English Department has purchased a book which is the first autobiography written in English. The title of this book is **The Book of Margery Kempe.** It was written about 1436. The library has also purchased a book which was copyrighted in 1920. It is **An Introduction to Psychoanalysis** by Sigmund Freud.

The Poetical Works of Edward Taylor by Johnson may also be of much interest. They are the first printed poems written by a puritan minister in New England. Edward Taylor came to America in the 17th Century, but lived a very obscure life. His poetry was not found until 1938, when a scholar discovered it among manuscripts in Yale University. It was published at that time.

A few more new books are **Jennifer's House** by Christine Noble Govan; **Green Dolphin Street** by Goudge; **Blessed are the Meek** by Zobia Kossak; **Papa was a Preacher** by Porter; and **Solution In Asia** by Owen Lattimore.

V

Student Vols Hear Missionary Talk

Miss Elsa Logan of New York City was the speaker at the Student Volunteer meeting last evening in the Y.W.C.A. rooms. Miss Logan was born and reared in China and worked for the Shanghai Mission at the Mary Farnhem School. She is now Assistant Secretary of Missionary Personnel at the Presbyterian Board of Missions in New York City.

Eva May Campbell played several selections on the violin.

Scheduled To Deliver Lectures Here On Friday

One of the master pianists of our day, Egon Petri, is to appear in concert in Voorhees Chapel, Saturday evening, March 17, at the last local Artist Series of the season. His program is to be selected by our music faculty out of the six he submitted, and will be announced at a later date.

Dr. Petri is expected to arrive at Maryville Friday morning. Taking advantage of the fact that he is a teacher as well as a performer, Professor Howell has arranged for him to give a series of informal talks to student body groups. Also the music teachers of the community and Knoxville will have an opportunity to hear him at a seminar to he held Friday morning at 10:00 in the chapel. Friday afternoon at 4:30 a student seminar will be held in the chapel. He is to take part in various music classes during his brief stay. This is the first time a program of such educational value has been attempted here.

Petri, A Dutchman

Born in Hanover, Germany, Dr. Petri is a citizen of the Netherlands. His family background offered much encouragement to his musical abilities. Henri Petri, his father, was a famous violinist and the leader of a string quartet which played all over Europe. Liszt admired his mother's singing. Their home was frequented by the great musicians of that day. Gatherings there included such immortals as Brahms, Tschaikowsky, Grieg, Reineche, Mahler,

(Continued on page two)

V

Three Professors Return From State Meeting

Hunter, Collins, Shine Read Papers At Philological Confab

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, professor of English, Dr. Hill Shine, associate professor of English, and Dr. R. S. Collins, associate professor of German and French, returned Saturday from Nashville, Tennessee, where they read papers at the annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association.

Dr. Hunter had as the subject of his paper "The Plot of Thomas Hardy's **A Pair of Blue Eyes.**" Dr. Shine's subject was "A Study of Carlyle's Readings"; Dr. Collins', "Leitmotifs o fthe Joseph Novels."

Holds Regular Meetings

The Tennessee Philological Association is one of the oldest state philological organizations in the country. Meetings have been held regularly each year since its founding, except 1943, when the meeting was suspended. It is a state organization for teachers of English and languages. Anyone in the state interested is invited to become a member and to submit papers to be read.

In former years, the number of those attending and the number of papers submitted to be read was so great that a two day meeting was held. Often the members were divided into two sections in order that all the papers might be read. However, war-time travel conditions, among other things, have cut down the number attending; therefore the meeting is now held for only one day.

The members met this year on Friday, March 2 at Peabody College and Vanderbilt University in Nashville. The first meeting was held at two o'clock Friday afternoon; the second was held after dinner the same day. Dr. Hunter stated that the association had been invited to hold its meeting here next year, but that plans were not yet definite. The members have met here several times in the past, but not recently.

Curfew At Midnight . . . Not Only Here But All Over America

By Mary E. Hunt

"All night life must cease at midnight", says the United States Government and Maryville College has been avocating this idea for some time, the only differences being that Uncle Sam doesn't have the facilities for cutting off the lights at the first stroke of the hour while Maryville College does, and Uncle Sam sets the hour at midnight, while the college maintains that it should be earlier.

We do not yet know what the results of the law will be in regard to its effects upon those who prefer to do their visiting during the late hours. Will the United States be filled with night watchmen such as "our Ralph" who will constantly keep a keen eye open for lights which appear where they shouldn't?

Somehow, I wonder if people in general will get used to having a curfew law which will seek to limit their hours of special entertainment to midnight, and force them lest the "fairy godmother" should wave a magic wand, and all the prized possessions again be turned to rags. Or will it be the beginning of a situation similiar to that of the prohibition days in which people met in secret places to evade the laws?

Surely though, th law has many advantages. It may serve as a uniting force in many homes where many members of the family seldom meet due to the hours which they keep. It will touch everyone except the college student or the serviceman who is being well cared for already.

It will mean the saving of many K.W.H. of electricity which will in turn save coal, and other fuel. It will save many hours which are now lost by war workers as a result of being too sleepy after having helped so many people who are employed by such places will be able to take up some other type of work which is more essential to the war effort. As a result of the public places being closed after midnight, there will probably be less divorces, which will probably do more good than any law that the state legislation can pass by concerning lipstick.) Neighborhood relations should be helped if people can't come in from a party at the wee hours of the morn with all their friends.

But then, they tell me that such a law has its disadvantages, and I shouldn't be surprised. It would certainly be no fun to discontinue the midnight shows, and has to end all parties in time for all the guests to be in by midnight. Yes, lots of folk are complaining, but it will make them ever so ready to sing with us, **"When the Lights go on again, all over the World."**

It's Raining . . . It's Snowing . . . From 30 To 74 . . . Tennessee Weather

By Juanita Hinson

No matter where you are, or when, it's always there. But especially in East Tennessee. What? Weather? Maryville has certainly been getting ample servings for the past weeks, and in a variety of courses. Overhanging clouds and wind for breakfast; sun and blue skies with lunch; and dismal, driving, drenching rain at dinner. Confused coeds are in a continued dilemma as to what to wear. Linings are ripped in and out of coats, and some have been sufficiently tempted by the mild weather to wear crisp cotton dresses. So rapidly are conditions changed, that you must wait until the bell has rung to dress for class, and even then it may or may not be as you had anticipated. If you are to be gone for more than fifteen minutes, prepare for reverses in weather, which always means rain. The one cheerful note amid the numerous downpour are the gay raincoats coeds are won't to wear to ward off the tears of Mother Nature. What matter if hair drools and feet are soaked.

Spring Weather

It has been interesting to observe that radio reports, predicting conglomarations quite as outlandish as the weatherman dreams up, usually call the wrong numbers. Which, we murmur sympathetically, is quite understandable. The mercury rose from 31 last Friday night to the "high" of the week, 74, Saturday.

And all is not rain. At "lights out" when the sleep-inducing sound of showers would be welcomed, the tempo changes to the allegro double forte of a boisterous, premature March wind that rattles the windows, and beats the shades, all the while wailing like a banshee serenade.

Out of the mud and bedlam, spring is showing herself. Birds twitter happily and robins are seen. And the campus has begun to take on a green tinge. Rather bilious as yet, but still green. Redbudded maples against blue and white skies give further evidence of the clemency of the season.

In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of you-know-what. No one has ever been able to fathom a young girl's thoughts then. But, with you all, I leave this tender message:

Spring is sprung,
The grass is riz;
I wonder where
The flowers is.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1945

INDIVIDUAL INIATIVE ..

College students live an easy life. Here in the section of the Tennessee hills we feel little of the stress of life; we see less of the hardships of war.

But life will not always be this simple. We will have troubles galore. We will be heckled by bill collectors and will feel, then, the actual presses of a normal existence.

And many of us may be submerged under the wave of worry that will accompany our efforts unless we are prepared.

Perhaps one of the greatest benefits a college student could glean from his four years, "education" is the development of individual intiative.

Individual initiative is that quality of personality which enables a person to keep driving, makes him think for himself, helps him to relp upon his own resources rather than on those of other people.

Possessing this qaulity will add much to the chances for success and will tend to make each individual a better person with a more rounded personality. His life will be more constructive and of greater value to society.

We need more people who possess this magic quality of individual initiative. College is perhaps the best place in which to develop it. We have an opportunity that many others do not have, so let's make the most of it. How about showing some individual initiative!

—V—

LIBRARY . . . . . LIBEL

By Joan Liddell

"Titration, acids, solutions, bases, ratios . . . " Oh, sorry! It's the after effects of those two chemistry tests last week. Only one person in the room was able to pass them . . . Dr. Griffitts. But then, what's an "F" on a six-weeks exam. Isn't that what you say, Messer?

Well, already we've decided to set up a complaint department. In the first place, we're sorry we confused the details of Johnny's candy last week. It seems that there were six boxes instead of five. and that Joyce, seeing him struggling in the Book Store, offered to help him. He didn't ask her, as we had thought. Please excuse the error, if you will. We're sorry.

And, too, Marty Edgerton doesn't want to talk to us anymore about Memorial. We won't let them hurt you, Marty, honest!

But enough complaining, and on to something pleasant. For example, we really did enjoy the War Bond Rally a week ago last Saturday night. The candidates for Queen really looked like queens. (Well, almost.) Everything looked nice. Even (or I should say especially) those playing volley ball. For exampe, and he's always a good one, take "Waltzing" Williams. That nickname, incidentally, came from a comment he once made at the time Thaw Hall was being built as to how nice the part designed for the library would be for a dance.

We can understand, then, the reason for the name "Waltzing". But now, if possible, maybe someone can tell us the story behind "Clinging" Vine. How about that . . .

Another thing of current interest is the incident that they tell us happened sometime on that trip to Nashville. Have you wondered how it felt to be married? Suppose you tell us, Tom? Or would you rather Helen Marie do it? Now, if Jack had been able to go . . .

Speaking of marriages, in a sense, we'd like to congratulate Beverly Jackson and Dave McDaniels, and Velma Durbin and Harold Eakin. Good luck and happiness always is everyone's wish for you. (And we are a little jealous.)

We are glad to head that Duane Collins, Leroy Dilliner, and Hubert Rust were on campus Friday to visit. Incidentally, to all the freshmen. Hubert Rust is the "Rusty" that has a birthday whenever anyone else does. Hadn't you wondered who he was?

Thursday night brought more mail to Baldwin than had been there for a long time. The reason? Becky was in a most generous mood. She left for Sewanee Friday, and we hope she has a good time. But you'll hear more about it when she comes home.

ODds and enDS

By HANNAH DUKE

Curfews and more curfews! That is the general topic of conversation in the government, both national and state this week. Some of these curfews are regarded as entirely essential and necessary but it does seem as if there would be some limits as to what will be within the realm of government regulation. It does have a limit as to its extent of control, and when it begins to tread upon the inalienable rights of women, then it's time to take heed and act. Perhaps you aren't aware of the situation that prompts the choice of such a subject for discussion. If not, by all means, you are entitled to be informed as to the latest developments in Congressional events at Nashville.

The news is that a certain congressman introduced a bill into the House which, if passed, would prohibit women in the state of Tennessee to wear lipstick. Please note that there is no written basis for assuming that this bill was formally introduced, but, at least, it must have been under consideration in some circles to prompt such a story to be repeated and reach this locality. We try to remain unbiased in our attitudes and criticisms of local and county papers, but after searching diligently we were unable up to the time of this publication to find any account of the introduction of this bill in any congressional reports, "Capitol Capers" or similar articles. Perhaps some reporters, possibly masculine gender, did not consider the matter as important as we the women regard it.

The grounds for introducing such a bill, we understand, are that lipstick is a source of unhappiness in many homes. It is reported that in some cases it has led to broken homes. This seems to be giving such an insignificant object as artificial coloring a very important place in maintaining family happiness and congeniality. It appears to us that the weight of importance should be shifted more to personal responsibility and obligation rather than attributing the growing divorce rate to "make-up" which may have proven to be rather unstable and easily transferable due to war-time circumstances.

A subtle hint to the cosmetic manufacturers would be to expend a greater effort in producing a more durable product.

There are, we'll admit, certain groups of professional women, more mature people, and a few co-eds, who would willingly condescend to an ordinance prohibiting the use of lipstick. The majority of us, however, would be rather violent in our attacks on such a matter.

Consider for a moment the mere demoralizing effect that would result from seeing over four hundred young girls walking around on the campus looking as if they were victims of pernicious anemia. That, of course, would not be conducive to the most wholesome attitude toward school work or social life on the campus. That "well groomed" and healthy appearance we strive for doesn't come with natural health alone. We obviously admit to "color added". Our argument is that we intend to continue our former practices in its use and believe the "personal liberty laws" do not provide for government intervention in this matter.

---

and probably the rest of the semester. The Book store knows!

And still on the subject of home-making, Lottie Lavender was the only on in Dr. Gates' parish project class of all girls to volunteer for a program on "Homee-making". "Be prepared" is the Girl Scout motto, and there's no law against hoping, is there, Lottie?

Yes, optomistic people seem to flourish around here. Especially as far as food is concerned. You might think psychology majors could understand their own advisor, but Fay and Judy sat a long time in Dr. Briggs' house before they realized that they hadn't been asked for dinner. The real embarassment came when their stomachs started objecting to this ill-treatment . . . and loudly, too. Next time they're going to be sure of food somewhere before they miss a meal.

And there was an interesting comment made to Beth Huffalen in systematics last week. It seems a loose, free neck makes for a better presentation. Ar you going to put that one into practice, Beth?

That reminds us of another unusual incident that happened not too long ago. The story begins with Kenneth Kribbs asking Lela for a date, and now, in these times of shortages of all kinds, she refused! We suggested to Kenneth that he had the wrong one but he came back with a fresh, green reply that no girl was the wrong girl until she had slapped his face. Father Time will no doubt point out a good many who " . . . just weren't meant" for him. Give him a little time . . . But no encouragement . . .

Another individual who needs no encouragement is the one who emitted that blood-chilling scream long after lights were out at Memorial one night last week. Every door was open within the minute after it happened. Someone was certainly in Death's clutches! Peggy Harrison, too, was looking up and down the hall through her green glasses, discussing the incident with the rest of second floor, when someone reprimanded her with, "Why, Peggy, you've been up all this time!" Her eyes opened wide behind her glasses. "How did you know?"

Speaking of things lacking, has anyone seen "Sank's" picture lately? The last place Mary Katherine saw it was the Baldwin bulletin board. Not that we blame you for keeping it—He is good looking—but Miss Stidham firmly believes it fits with the color scheme in her room better than anyone else's. If you don't agree, take it to 103 and see.

But the candle burns low, and the room grows dark. With one last feeble attempt, it brightens long enough for me to write " . . . Until next time" . . . then it's gone.

PETRI PERFORMS SATURDAY



(Continued from page 1)

Nikisch and D'Albert.

First a pupil of his father on the violin, Egon Petri was taught also by the great Teresa Careno and later by Feroccio Busoni, who as a pianist and a composer was famous in his own right. Petri has his degree of Music D. from Manchester University, England.

Toured Europe and the U. S.

Egon Petri made his debut as a concert pianist in Holland in 1942. Since that year he has toured Europe and the United States. He was the first non-Russian to have a concert tour in Russia after the Revolution, and his annual appearance there until the outbreak of the war were dominately successful. He has appeared as soloist with many leading orchestras of the world.

Prior to 1940, Petri made his home in Kakopane, Poland. Now he is Pianist in Residence at Cornell University with the rank of professor. He has previously taught in Berlin, at Manchester College, England, in Kakopane, Poland, and in Colorado Springs, Los Angeles, Washington, D. C., Boston, and New York City in this country.

Internationally known for his phenomenal repertoire, Egon Petri holds himself in constant readiness to play at any time any of the concertos of Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Liszt, and Mozart. Familiar with music from Bach through the Romantic school, he enjoys playing the music of Debussy, Raveland and other modern composers. He takes his music seriously, a real patrician in the musical world.

Tall and distinguished, this master musician commands the attention of his audiences from the moment he appears on the stage. His bearing, as his playing, shows artistry, sincerity and simple dignity. It has been said of Egon Petri that he combines that rarest of gifts of being beloved by all who hear him with being a musician's musician as well. He is considered as a brilant addition to any concert course.

Press Comments

Egon Petri has been given especially favorable press comments by the leading papers in the county. "His art is four-square Dutch to the core, sturdy and honest"—New Work Times. " . . . Mr. Petri is the peer of anyone playing today . . . . There are oaring artistry . . . mighty sweep . . . poise and meaning and substance to everything he performs"—The New York World-Telegram.

Mr. Petri has a wide variety of interests in the musical world. for besides his mastery of the piano, he plays the violin. He was chosen by Busoni to write the piano score for his Indian Fantasy, and he has done a number of other compositions. He is a well-loved teacher. In collaboration with Busoni, he edited the Complete Works of J. S. Bach.

Fred Hope Drive

(Contiued from page 1)

own accord; the Christians there have not been hampered in their work since then.

Showed Motion Pictures

On Wednesday evening, the rather short, dark-haired, Irish-blooded missionary showed motion pictures concerning his work, in Voorhees Chapel. He returned to Oxford on Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Hope, who, with his daughter, Elizabeth, has been in the missionary field in Africa at Elat, Cameroun, arrived in Miami on January 16, it was announced some time ago.

A director of Maryville College, class of '46, Dr. Hope became a missionary in 1907. Money from his fund has been used in his work in the Cameroun; the Maryville Chapel there, mentioned by Mr. McNeill, was erected in dedication to this college for its support.

—V—

"Unhand Her, Villain" Theme Of Society Skit

"Unhand Her, Villain" was the name of that funny skit given by the faculty last Saturday night at the combined meeting of Bainonian and Athenian. The actors, and actress, were Mr. George Howell, Dr. F. A. Griffitts, and Mrs. Margaret Cummings.

The program was in charge of Jean Messer and Martha Jean Shaw, program chairman for Bainonian, and Luther Cross, program chairman for Athenian. Pat Ames was in charge of the trio of girls who sang. John Houdeshel, Robert Seel, Owen McGarity, and Harold Kidder sang as a quartette. A skit from **Junior Miss** was also presented.

Plans for the Athenian meeting to be held on March 10 have not yet been made. Neither have definite plans been made for the Bainonian meeting to be held that night.

—V—

Chilhowean Staff Urges Final Payment For Yearbook

Thelma Richardson, editor of the 1945 Chilhowean, announces that she is still receiving engraved proofs from the printer.

Marinell Ross, business manager has urged that the final payments be made for copies of the yearbook. There will be a table in the bookstore Thursday afternoon, March 8, from 3:30-5:30 for this purpose.

—V—

The student gets the paper,
The school gets the fame,
The printer gets the money,
The staff gets the blame.
AMEN.
—Ward-Belmont.

Eighth Naval Group Converts, Repair Ships

Rear Admiral A. C. Bennett, Commandant of the Eighth Naval District in New Orleans stated recently, that at the present time, 17,279 Naval Vessels could trace their origin to one of the 25 shipbuilding concerns of the Eighth Naval District. These ships range in size from 17,500-ton attack transports and attack cargo ships down to 100-pound rubber landing craft. At the present time, there are 2,034 in the process of being built which will join these others.

Either these ships were built originally for the Navy, or taken over from the Maritime Commission, and converted by Navy Specifications. They are varied in type, and at the present time are fighting fiercely and successfully in many types of duties. Three of these ships are APLS, which furnish quarters for ship repair crews.

All these vessels were built between January 1, 1940 and November 1, 1944. Some of these ships have been built up the river and are floated down to New Orleans for fitting out. There are no Naval Yards in the districts, but do only ship repairing and conversions. All work that cannot be done at the building yard is done here. Changing battle conditions require substitution of armament, and many high masts cannot be adjusted until the ship has reached the ocean lest it collide with a bridge on the way. Each month, they have adjustments similar to these to do for at least 85, and sometimes as many as 130 ships.

Perhaps one of the most colorful stories that can be told about the work of these shipbuilders is that of Andrew J. Higgins, head of Higgins Industries, Inc., New Orleans. One day the Navy called him and asked him about a steel tank lighter. He said that he could show them a sample in three days. They refused to believe it until they arrived three days later to see the first completed tank lighter and a 36-foot landing boat afloat on Lake Pontchartrain. He then built nine of them in 12 days. Since his shop wasn't big enough, he simply roped off the street and placed armed guards around it to keep away the curious. On the twelfth day, the nine tanks were on their way to Norfolk, with workmen still aboard them painting them. Twelve bridges had to be removed or changed on the way, but that was just a little chore to Higgins.

Henry, Gates Are Workshop Readers

Louise Henry and Edward Gates, both senior English majors from Maryville, were the readers at the meeting of Writer's Workshops Wednesday, February 28 in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Miss Henry read a character sketch entitled "Kaiser of the Kitchen" and had as her critic Mildred Waring. Gates read a dialogue concerning student government with Miss Nathalia Wright for his critic.

From Pennsylvania we hear that one of the professors on the Dickinson College campus owns a dog to whom the students pledge their undying gratitude because he knaws off and chews gum that has beeen parked under class room seats.

—The Dickinson.

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SOCIAL CENTER PROVISION IS STUDENT CONSTITUTION BY-LAWS

COLLEGE PROVIDING FOR A RECREATION CENTER

In order to provide for the men and women of the student body and the faculty and staff of Maryville College increased opportunities for constructive recreation and wholesome fellowship, there shall be a Recreation Center when facilities are available, for the operation of which the following regulations are adopted.

Article I. Responsibility and Organization

SECTION 1. The Student Council shall be responsible for the operation of the Center, shall provide for its administration and supervision as hereinafter specified, and shall take disciplinary action against students who violate either the regulations of the Center, or College regulations while engaged in the activities of the Center.

SECTION 2. Responsibility for the actual operation of the Center shall be delegated by the Student Council to an Operating Committee;

a. This Committee shall consist of a member of the Student Council who shall be appointed by the President of the Student Council; a faculty member appointed by the President of the College; the Chairman of the Social Committee; a representative of the Y. M. C. A. appointed by the Y. M. C. A. President; a representative of the Y. W. C. A. appointed by the Y. W. C. A. President; and two students appointed by the President of the Student Council from the Sophomore and Freshman Classes.

b. The representative of the Student Council shall be Chairman of the Operating Committee; the Committee shall elect a Secretary and a Treasurer from its own membership.

c. The Operating Committee shall be responsible for procurement and maintenance of equipment, cleaning of the rooms, checking out and in of equipment, collection of fines, and reporting of infractions to the Student Council.

d. The Operating Committee shall set up, subject to the right of review and approval by the Student Council and the Executive Council of the Faculty, such organization, legislation, and schedules as shall be necessary to promote the ends of the Recreation Center and to provide for its orderly and efficient operation.

SECTION 3. The Operating Committee shall delegate responsibility for the operation of the Center during open hours to individuals selected from the Student body; these are referred to hereinafter as hosts and hostesses.

a. Hosts and hostesses shall be be on duty in the Center according to a regular weekly schedule posted by the Operating Committee. In case any host or hostess is unable to serve he shall notify the Chairman of the Operating Committee twenty-four hours in advance of the time of his scheduled service, in order that a substitute may be appointed.

b. At least one person, host or hostess, shall be responsible for checking out and in equipment; at least one other person shall act as host and monitor.

c. The host and hostess shall report all infractions of Center or College regulations, all damage to equipment or property, and all payment of fines to the Chairman of the Operation Committee.

d. The host and hostess shall be empowered to collect fines as provided for in the regulations below, shall issue a receipt of which a carbon duplicate shall be kept, and shall turn over all money collected to the Treasurer of the Operating Committee.

Article II. Equipment And Finance

SECTION 1. Equipment used in the Center will be loaned or donated by individuals and campus organizations, including the Social Committee, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and others, or provided by the College.

a. Equipment donated shall become the property of the Center, to be maintained and administered by the Operating Committee.

b. Equipment loaned shall be repaired or replaced if damaged or destroyed, and shall be returned to the owner or owners on request.

SECTION 2. All money collected from fines shall be turned over to the Treasurer of the Operating Committee, who shall hold such money until directed to expend it by the Chairman of the Operating Committee for the repair and replacement of equipment.

a. The Treasurer shall keep a careful record of all money received and expended, and shall make an itemized report to the Operating Committee when called upon to do so.

b. The Treasurer and the Operating Committee shall report to the Faculty Committee on Student Business Management on blanks provided for the purpose, when requested to do so by the Chairman of that Committee; at the end of the college year, he shall make a final report to the Student Business Management Committee, and shall turn over all accounts to the Chairman of that Committee for audit.

c. Any funds remaining in the Treasurer's hands at the end of the college year shall be placed on deposit with the Chairman of the Committee on Student Business Management to be turned over to the new Treasurer at the beginning of the following year.

d. Any deficit remaining at the end of the year shall be shared equitably by the contributing organizations as determined by the Student Council.

Article III. Operation

SECTION 1. The location, equipment, and arrangement of the Center shall be approved by the Executive Council of the Faculty.

SECTION 2. The Center shall be open according to a schedule adopted by the Operating Committee and approved by a committee consisting of the Dean of Curriculum of the College, the Supervisor of Women's Residence, and the Supervisor of Men's Residence.

a. The Center shall not be open while scheduled activities are going on in the building, if Center activities would seriously interfere with such schedule activities.

b. The Center shall not be open during hours of scheduled all-campus activities.

SECTION 3. A member of the College student body, faculty, or staff who desires to check out game equipment shall obtain it by presenting a slip provided for the purpose.

a. Tabulations of the number of people using each game and the number using all equipment shall be made from the slips.

b. The slip shall be returned to the signer as a receipt when he returns the equipment.

c. All equipment shall be returned by closing time; equipment not returned by then shall be considered lost.

d. The person who signs out for equipment shall be considered responsible for that equipment.

Article IV. Fines and Discipline

SECTION 1. Damage, loss, or destruction of equipment or other property shall be paid for by the individual or individuals responsible.

a. Payment of fines shall be to placement, according to a list the extent of repair or reposted by the Operating Committee.

b. The return of lost equipment within three days shall excuse the responsible person from full payment; partial payment shall be according to the list posted by the Operating Committee.

c. Fines shall be paid to the host or hostess on duty or to the Treasurer of the Operating Committee.

d. Fines shall be paid within one week of their assessment; failure to do so shall be considered an infraction of the rules.

e. A person while indebted to the Center for a fine may not participate in the activities of the Center.

SECTION 2. The Operating Committee shall meet at least twice a month to receive from the hosts and hostesses through its Chairman all reports of infractions:

a. The Committee shall consider all reported infractions and shall report the facts in each case to the Student Council.

b. The Committee shall post the names of those temporarily barred from the Center because of such infractions.

SECTION 3. The Student Council shall consider reported infractions, shall pass upon guilt or innocence, and shall take the following actions in cases adjudged guilty.

a. In all cases adjudged guilty the Council shall suspend the privilege of participating in the activities of the Center for a specified length of time.

b. Penalties for infractions of Center regulations, involving no infraction of College rules, shall be imposed by the Student Council, and need not be reviewed by the Executive Council of the Faculty unless the Student Council recommends a penaty more severe than suspension of the privilege.

c. Cases involving infraction of College regulations or deserving in the judgment of the Student Council more serious penalties than suspension of the privilege, shall be reported to the Executive Council of the Faculty through its discipline Committee, with a full description of the alleged infraction and a recommendation as to penalty.

Article V. Ratification and Amendment

SECTION 1. This plan shall go into effect after approval by the Student Council, the Executive Council of the Faculty, and the Student Body.

SECTION 2. The plan may be amended similarly by vote of the Student Council, the Executive Council of the Faculty, and the Student Body.

SECTION 3. The plan may be terminated by vote of the Executive Council of the Faculty or by vote of the Student Council.

Intramural Cage Program Slated To Be Resumed

Action To Begin In Doubles Ping-Pong Tourney This Week

By Tommy Parkinson

Activity is to be resumed this week in the Intramural basketball program after a week's lay-off due to the high school tournament being held in Alumni Gym. Today at 4:30 the Warriors are scheduled to meet the Cyclones in a battle which will at least temporarily decide who is the leader of the three team league. At present the Cyclones are ahead by one-half a game in the standings.

One more week of play will end the basketball season. The schedule for the remaining games is as follows: Wednesday, March 7, the Cyclones meet the Cardinals; Friday, March 9, the Warriors play the Cardinals; and on Monday, March 12, the Warriors engage the Cyclones in the final game.

Ping Pong

Play is also scheduled to begin in an Intramural doubles ping pong tournament this week. Entries for the tourney have already been submitted. According to the Intramural manager, interest in this event is high.

Plans

A short program of volley ball is to be the next major sport in Intramurals. That is to follow immediately the basketball activity. And that in turn is slated to be followed by softball. Also included in Intramural plans is a doubles tennis tournament when the weather permits.

—V—

Spanish Club

"Information for favor", a quiz program conducted in Spanish, will provide entertainment for members of the Spanish club who attend the next regular meeting, Thursday, March 8 in Anderson Hall. The program will be directed by Gladys David, Spanish major from Jacksonville, Florida who is program chairman for the organization. Louise Corbett also of Jacksonville and a Spanish major, is president.

—V—

How true the fact that Eve was the end of Adam's perfect day.

Professor: "When we get to the death of Charles I, we'll have a test."

Student (in back of room): "Long live the King."

—Palmetto and Pine.

Point System Aerial Dart Contest Thursday

Twenty-Six In Stunt Program Held Last Week

Practices began today for the elimination aerial dart contest to be held on Thursday in Bartlett gym. Ruth King Wood, sophomore physical education assistant, will be in charge of the tournament.

Last year's tournament was won by Johnnye Gudel, '44, with Ruth King Wood coming in second.

Twenty girls earned their limited twenty-five points for stunts last Thursday when the annual stunt program was held. Included in the requirements were the following: free stand, knee dip, heel clicking, dog run, duck walk, camel walk, frog jump, novelty walk, stand, and forward rolls.

Following is a list of the twenty-six girls who participated and their points earned:

Anderson, E.	25
Balch	25
Bernadini	25
Corbett	25
Cotton	25
Delaney	25
Duke	19
Fuller	25
Gargas	25
Henderson, Ma.	25
Henderson, Me.	24
Hinson	25
Jones	25
Justus	22
King	24
Lavendar	25
Nunn	25
Short	25
Shoup	25
Sommers	25
Stout	25
Thinschmidt	25
Wallace	24
Wood. V.	25

—V—

Theta Epsilon

Theta Epsilon met in Theta hall Saturday night at 6:15. Co-chairman Kitty Johnson, psychology major from Kentucky, and Kate Smith from Maryville were in charge of the program. Florence Houch, freshman from Georgia sang, after which the group played bingo. The meeting was called to order by President Winnie Sommers, psychology major from Chicago.

Exchange

By JOAN LIDDELL

We have at last a definition of mathematical love . . . two divided by nothing.

—Tech Oracle.

First Moron: "I don't know who I am. I was left on the doorstep."

Second Moron: "Maybe you're a milk bottle."

—Kentucky Kernel.

Prof.: "You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?"

Student: "Not in the least, sir. Not in the least."

Jean: "How come you write so slowly, Joy?"

Joy: "I have to. Rush can't read very fast."

—All-State.

Prof.; "Sit down in front, Mr. Garland."

"Crazy"; "Can't. I'm not made that way."

All-State.

Jerry: "You look all broken up. What's the matter?"

Carrie: "I wrote home for money for a study lamp."

Jerry: "So what?"

Carrie: "They sent me the lamp"

—The Hyphen.

Here's something that actually happened on the Akron University campus.

The wide-eyed co-ed turned to her escort and asked, "How many brothers do you have?"

"Four", he answered proudly.

"Al lboys?" she asked wonderingly.

"Sir, may I have your daughter for my wife?"

"Bring your wife around and we'll see."

—The Woodburn Spy.

Prof.: "What kept you out of class yesterday, acute indigestion?"

Student: 'No, a cute engineer.

—All-State.

June: "How can I bring my man to his knees?"

Jane: "Drop a dime on the floor."

A New England epitaph reads—"Here lies an atheist. All dressed up and no place to go."

The Hyphen.

High Society: "When I was in England I saw a bed 20 feet long and 10 fet wide."

Sailor friend: "Sounds like a lot of bunk to me."

The Hyphen.

"Porter, get me another glass of ice water."

"Sorry, suh, but if I takes any mo' ice, dat co'pse in the baggage car ain't going to keep."

—Battalion.

"Well, how are you coming along with that new eight room house?"

"Fine, we have one room already furnished by trading soap wrappers."

"What about the other seven?"

"They're full of soap."

—The Spectator.

With The Colors

CPL. SCOTT McCLURE

Scott McClure has landed in Northern France and is now about ¼ mile the front. He is serving with the Medical Corps.

McClure was the treasurer of the Freshman Class, and a member of the glee club. He was also active in Freshman Debate.

PFC. WILLIAM H. SEAGRAVES

William Seagraves, ex '45, from Charlotte, N. C. was wounded in France and is now in a hospital in England. He has been in the Army for two years and has been overseas since August. When he was here, he was active in Intermurals, Freshman Debate, and the Parfish Project.

S/SGT. RAY SWARTSBACK

Ray Swartsback has been promoted from a corporal to a sergeant. He is serving with the "Old Hickory Division" with a rifle squadron in Germany. Swartsback, ex'45, was the president of the Freshman Class.

PVT. HAROLD HUFFMAN

Harold Huffman has arrived in California, and is awaiting overseas duty. He was trained at Parris Island, S. C. for front-line work.

Huffman, who would be a member of the present Senior class, has been in the marines since this summer. He was a ministerial student, and a member of the Parish Project.

H. A. ROBERT BRUCE

Bob Bruce is now serving in the Pacific. He has been overseas about two months. He and his crew had to build the hospital where he is located.

Bruce, ex'46, was a Spanish major, President of the Spanish Club, and Freshman Class.

LT. PATRICK DAVIS, JR.

Pat Davis of Rogersville, Tennessee, was killed February 16 when his plane crashed in Hawaii. Davis, ex'43, attended the college in 1940.

CPL. KENNETH ANDES

Kenneth Andes of Maryville has landed in France. Attending the college prior to his entry to the Army about 20 months ago, Andes was a member of the football team. He was a member of the present Junior Class.

PFC. BILL SHORT

Bill Short, '41, is in the Medical School at Temple University in Philadelphia. He will graduate in June and will be interned in Harrisburg, Pa.

Short was a biology major, member of Alpha Sigma, active in Freshman Debate, and a member of the Nature Club.

FRIENDSVILLE HIGH WHIPS ACADEMY; WALLAND GIRLS WIN TO TAKE CHAMPIONSHIPS

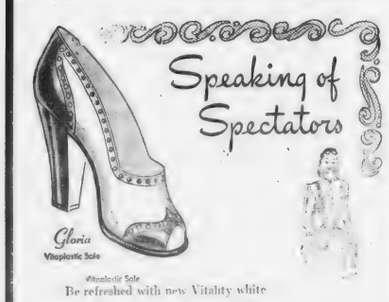
Huge Crowd Sees Basketball Games In Alumni Gym

Friday night, March 2, the final night of the Seventh District high school basketball tourney, saw one of the biggest crowds in many months in Alumni gym. That crowd, which packed the gym to capacity and more too, witnessed two exciting contests. The Friendsville Academy team was upset in the final game by a fighting Friendsville High team, 24 to 16. In the finals of the girls division, played immediately before the boys game, the Walland squad conquered the Everett sextet by a 26 to 21 score.

Friendsville High had previously defeated Walland and Greenback to gain its position in the finals. The Academy had conquered Maryville and Greenback in earlier rounds of tournament play.

The Walland girls team was the favorite in the tourney. They were successful in keeping intact their amazing reecord which does not include a defeat in the past four years. In the tournament they outscored the Academy girls team Maryville High before playing Everett in the finals. Everett had beaten Lanier Porter, and Townsend to gain their place in the finals.

All star squads were selected following the playing of the finals. Boys were: Clark, Maryville; T. Gregg, F. Academy; H. Hamil, Friendsville, Womack, F. Academy; H. Coulter, Townsend; Reynolds, Alcoa; Shepard, Maryville; Beale, Friendsville; and Burns, Walland.



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Dizzy Dame Dodges Duties During Silly, Sterling Study Periods

By LONNIE RICHARDT

'Way back in the old days . . . you know—when Maryville was just Isaac's institution—or your father headed his class with a 9.9 average . . . conditions must have been more conducive to study than they are now, I think. (At least that's what I'm going to write home when my parents ask me to explain that 1.2 average I came up with this spring!) I even have points to back up this statement, rash as it is.

You see, the circumstances of my daily life inhibit my studying and making ingenious progress in the field of book-learning. (Of course that doesn't mean that I'm not ingenious. Wise people are the ones who don't let anybody know about it—that's my philosophy . . . it says here.)

First of all, there is the war. If I can't find any other excuse for almost anything that goes wrong, there is always the war, you know.

Of course, past wars were all different than the one going on now; they never caused war nerves . . . or even jitters, for that matter. But modern war caused divorces and juvenile delinquency and shortages and labor disputes—didn't you know? Why not blame "F's" on it, too?

Letters to Write

Then, too, there are always letters to write. I make it a rule to start answering letters when my mail piles begin to overflow on the floor. This lessens the possibilities of my rating, the usual black marks on room inspection. I suppose you know all about this business of letter-writing letters have a certain something about them that appeals to the imagination much more easily than mediocre looking books.

My mind is caught unawares and deceitfully lured away from the printed page by various other objects of comparative interest about the room, too. For instance, there are mirrors. What girl isn't susceptible to the enticement of one of those things on a wall that caused Snow-White step-mother to pursue poor little Snow-White with a poisoned apple? Always in the mood to try out a new hair style or assorted clothes combinations, she parades up and down in front of her mirror mimicing what she thinks the best New York model would do. (A girl, that is . . . not Snow-White's stepmother.) "Vanity . . . pure vanity," as somebody I can't remember would say.

"True Story"

An assortment of magazines ranging from the "True Story" type to "Batman" comics and back again is next on the list.

Most annoying of all, however . . . and I say with gritted teeth and cleenched fists . . . is that bane device commonly called a radio! That such an evil instrument has been hailed as of infinite good to mankind has always puzzled me.

Oh, now don't misunderstand. I know very well that it has brought education and world understanding, that it keeps me informed as to whether Patton is pursuing or being pursued, and all that rot! People have been telling me that for years now.

But if I had the least bit of backbone, I think I'd say "fooey!" right in their faces when they began their discourses on such tripe. You see, I'm the agnostic as far as any benefits of the radio are concerned. I'm from Missouri; you've got to show me . . . and maybe I still won't believe you.

Radio A Habit

This thing called a radio—I rate it in the same class with liquor, opium and chewing tobacco! It's an evil habit forming indulgence.

I want to study. I want to learn why sodium peroxide has some kind of an effect on whatever that is I can't pronounce. I want to be able to translate that French assignment when I'm called on in class. (You don't believe me?) I have ambition and initiative . . . honest!

But when Henry Aldrich or Red Skelton comes on—I say to myself "Come on now, you have to study!" . . . oh, but my resistance is so low! Soon I discover myself deep in—not my history assignment—but the discharge of that vile mechanism, the radio.

Turn it off, you say? That does not work by any manner of means. I find that this is even more treacherous than leaving it on and attempting a semblance of study. When the radio is off, my mind is occupied with wondering how Henry Aldrich is going to get himself out of the mess he's gotten himself into this week.

Radio Causes Failure

Why turn it on at all? Hearing several other radios broadcasting a particular program up and down the hall and not being able to distinguish quite all of what is said is neve-wracking, and incentive enough for me.

There was a time when I could plausibly tell myself that one could listen to a radio and study at the same time . . . that was before this spring. Now I'm convinced that the radio is the prime cause of my failure, and I am the innocent victim of circumstances. (Can't you understand, Mother? I'm not at all at fault.) Students in the old days were not confronted with such problems as I am.

Why don't other students have the same difficulty as I do? Well . . . ah . . . maybe they're not as sensitive as I am. How's that?

You realize, of course, that all I've said is pure and simple fallacious rationalization. (If you don't know what that is, look it up in the dictionary.) This is not a defeatist attitude. I am confined, restrained, inspirited (or is the word inebriated?), and overjoyed . . . amen.

Now turn that dingbusted radio on! I don't want to miss Bob Hope.

—v—

German Club

Florence Housch, freshman from Chicamauga, Georgia and president of the German Club, announces a party at the next meeting of the German Club, announces a party at the next meeting of the group on Thusday, March 8. Marian Lewis and Janet Miller, freshmen co-chairmen of the program committee are in charge of arrangements for the party.

LUCIA MOORE WEDS SOLDIER

Miss Lucia Moore, who attended Maryville as a freshman in 1941-42, became the bride of Pvt. Bernard Frank Stall, Jr., on February 17, at the Church of the Assumption in West Port, Conn.

Miss Gerry Stall, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and the only attendant.

Miss Moore wore an aqua dress with black accesssories and a white orchid.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. P. W. Moore of Greeneville, Tennessee.

Pvt. Stall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stall of Pittsburgh. He is a graduate of Amhurst and was formerly employed at the Chance Vaught Company in Bridgeport, Conn. He has returned to his base.

Mrs. Stall will continue her work at the Chance Vaught Company.

—v—

Dr. Dawson Speaks At Pre-Med Meeting

W. N. Dawson, M.D., plant physician for Alcoa Aluminum Corp., will address the pre-med club Monday evening, March 5 in Fayerweather Hall. Dr. Dawson was prevented from attending the last meeting at which he was to have spoken. A business meeting and recreation composed the program of the last meeting on February 19. June Townsend, of New Jersey, and Dorothy Brown of Pennsylvia are program chairmen.

Ministerials Hold Meeting Thursday

The Ministerial Association will meet for the first time under its new president, Luther Cross, on Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock in Bartlett hall. The speaker for the program has not yet been announced, said Jim Leister, program chairman.

At the meeting Thursday the new president will announce two new committee heads for the second semester: devotion chairman and chairman of the jail visitation committee.

—v—

Student Recital Set For Tuesday

A regular student recital by students of applied music will be presented on Tuesday, March 6 at 4:30 in Voorhees Chapel. This is the recital which had been postponed two weeks ago.

Pre-college students in the fine arts division will present a recital Friday afternoon, March 9 at 4:30 in the Fine Arts Studio.

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"POLO JOE"
JOE E. BROWN
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"Destination Tokyo"
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JOHN GARFIELD

CAPITOL THEATRE
MON.-TUES., MARCH 5-6
"JANIE"
with
Robert Hutton, Joyce Reynolds, Edward Arnold, Ann Harding, Robert Benchley, Alan Hale
Also, Latest War News and Shorts
"A Great Day Is Coming."
WED.-THURS., MAR. 7-8
"THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
NILS ASTHER, HELEN WALKER
Added, "Community Songs"
FRI.-SAT., MARCH 9-10
BILL BOYD in
"LUMBER JACK"
with Andy Clyde,, Ellen Hall
Also, "You Dear Boy"—20 Minute Comedy—Plus, "The Phantom" — A Gread Serial.
— Coming Next Week —
MON.-TUES., MAR. 12-13
WILLIAM BENDIX
SUSAN HAYWARD
in Eugene O'Neals
"THE HAIRY APE"
with
with JOHN LODER

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JUNIOR MISS

THE Highland Echo

THURSDAY
AT 8:15

VOLUME 30 | MARYVILLE, TENN., MARCH 20, 1945 | NUMBER 184

JUNIOR MISS TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

HOLY WEEK SERVICES PLANNED; CHOIR TO PRESENT CANTATA

Chapel Services Part of Holy Week Meetings

"Meditations Upon The Seven Words From The Cross" will be the topic for the special Good Friday service to be held in the chapel on Friday morning, March 30. Three faculty members, who have not yet been chosen, will conduct the service, while the choir will present a special number.

A series of Holy Week meetings, sponsored by the Ministerial Association, has been planned to center about the theme "The Matchless Christ" during the week March 26-31. The services, to be held in the Y.W.C.A. rooms every day after lunch, 1:00-1:15, have been scheduled in the following order: "The Greatest Gift," "The Greatest Example," "The Greatest Sacrifice," "The Greatest Triumph," "The Greatest Comfort." and "The Greatest Hope."

The list of speakers, members of the Ministerial Association, has not yet been completed. There will be special music presented by students also.

Holy Week Chapel Services

Special Holy Week chapel services will include: Tuesday, Dr. Horace E. Orr, professor of religion and philosophy; Wednesday, President Lloyd (dedication of the gold star for the college service flag); Thursday, Dr. Ralph T. Case, associate professor of sociology; and Saturday, Dr. John A. Gates, associate professor of Bible and religious education.

Good Friday Meeting in Town

A meditation service on Good Friday from 12:00-3:00 will be held at the First Methodist Church in Maryville, in which the choir and President Lloyd will take part. This service will be non-denominational and all town churches are to be represented in it.

Egon Petri Gives Final Concert Of Artists Series

Egon Petri, world-famous pianist, was presented in concert Saturday evening, March 17 in Voorhees Chapel by the Maryville College Artist Series as the last of this season's guest artists. His complete program for the evening was as follows:

Chromatic Fantasy and Fuge ..... Bach
Sonata in C minor ..... Beethoven Op. 111
Prelude, Chorale and Fugue ..... Franck
Two Fairy Tales, Op. 20 .. Mettner
Prelude in C minor ..... Profofieff
Gavotte in F Sharp minor ..... Profofieff
Prelude in G major ..... Rachmaninoff
Prelude in G minor ..... Rachmaninoff

Dr. Petri arrived at Maryville Friday morning to conduct a Seminar for the Music Teacher's of Maryville and the surrounding vicinity at 10:00 o'clock in Voorhees Chapel. Another seminar, for music students and others interested in music, was held in the chapel Friday afternoon at 4:30. This was the first time such a program emphasizing the educational aspect of music has been attempted by the Artist Series. Besides being a concert pianist of international renown, Petri is a well-loved teacher. He is now Pianist in Residence with the rank of professor at Cornell University.

Nicola Moscona, the young Greek-born basso-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company presented the first recital of this season's Artists Series on November 16. Mona Bradford, vivacious, young contralto was heard January 23. Professor George D. Howell is the chairman of the local Artist Series commiitee.

Lincoln Barker Receives Doctor's Degree From NYU

Ph.D. Conferred On Associate Professor Of Psychology

Lincoln Barker, associate professor of psychology and education at Maryville College since 1941, was, on February 26, awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy by New York University. The president's office released the announcement today.

Dr. Barker has done work in New York University, School of Education, division of higher education, in the field of philosophy and psychology, for a number of



DR. LINCOLN BARKER

years. He went to New York for final examinations for the doctorate in January of this year. His doctor's dissertation is in the field of historical research and is entitled "History of the State Junior Colleges of Utah."

From 1934 to 1941, Dr. Barker was dean professor of psychology and philosophy at Westminster College in Salt Lake City and thus had an opportunity for research in the field covered by his dissertation.

A graduate of Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri, where Mrs. Barker's father is the dean, Dr. Barker has done graduate work also at Washington University, St. Louis, and Princeton. Before going to Salt Lake City, he taught at his alma mater in Missouri and at Arkansas College where he was also dean and professor of psychology and philosophy.

"It gives me considerable satisfaction to have completed this work and to have passed this milestone," stated Dr. Barker. "But," he added, "my greatest satisfaction lies in whatever benefits my students and the college may realize."

Sunrise Service Scheduled For Easter Morning

Easter Sunrise Service in the Ampitheatre of the College Woods and the choir presentation of an Easter Cantata at evening vespers will climax Holy Week observances at Maryville College on Easter, April 1.

The Ampitheater Service, to be begun at 6:22, official sunrise time, will include selections by both the choir and the band formed especially for this occasion. President Ralph W. Lloyd will act as minister in conducting the service.

Breakfast will be served to members of the band, choir, faculty and staff, and to town pastors, directors of the college, and members of the Maryville Kiwanis Club before the service at the home of President and Mrs. Lloyd.

The band will play on campus before the service while people are gathering.

Evening Vespers

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," an Easter cantata by Thomas DuBois, will be given, under the direction of Richard W. Vine, associate professor of music, at Easter vesper service. Soloist will be Marcia Kern, Richard W. Vine, John Houdeshel, and Owen McGarity. The theme of the cantata is taken from the seven last words of Christ spoken from the cross.

Dating Privileges

On Easter afternoon, there will be no meetings of the Y.M.C.A. or the Y.W.C.A., and students are to be given open privileges for dating on campus. This is traditional.

Regular Easter church services will be held at the town churches.

George K. Neff Is Wednesday Chapel Speaker

The Rev. Mr. George K. Neff will be the chapel speaker Wednesdya, March 21. He is pastor of the Kirkwood Presbyterian Church in Knoxville.

Mr. Neff graduated from Maryville College in the class of 1925 and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1928.

DR. RALPH COLLINS RECEIVES APPOINTMENT AS VICE CONSUL

GERMAN PROFESSOR EXPECTS FOREIGN ASSIGNMENT WITH STATE DEPARTMENT

Dr. Ralph S. Collins, associate Professor of German and French in Maryville College, left Wednesday night, March 7, to report for government work in Washington. He had been notified by the State Department of the United States Government of his appointment as a Vice Consul in the Foreign Service Auxiliary, and was granted a release by Maryville College. He expects to remain in Washington for a training period of approximately five weeks before assignment abroad.

He was given farewell parties by each of his classes, both the first and second year German classes surprising him by having refreshments prepared before he arrived.

Dr. Collins admitted that his proficiency in speaking German has not always proved an asset. He told of an incident which occured when he and Mrs. Collins first came to Maryville. It was one summer evening when Hitler was giving a speech which was broadcasted to America and a neighbor happened to pass by the Collins apartment just as Hitler was becoming most emphatic. The neighbor hastily called another woman and demanded to know "what in the world that man say saying to his wife."

The French class serenaded the Collins family with French songs at their home Tuesday night. They presented Dr. Collins with an identification bracelet and requested that he have **toujours amour** engraved on it.

Hopes To Return

Dr. Collins expressed the hope of being in Germany immediately after the fighting ceases. Before his departure he said, "After having spent ten years in Maryville I feel as if it is my home and shall always think of it as such. I hope to return when the duties are finished."

His work for the remainder of this semester will be carried in part by other members of the Faculty and in part by Mrs. Collins, who is to remain in Maryville.

Dr. Collins received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of North Carolina and his Ph.D. degree form Johns Hopkins University. He spent a year at the University of Munich in Germany.

College Choir Featured In Palm Sunday Service

Special music by the vesper choir will be a feature in the regular vesper service, Sunday evening, March 25 which is Palm Sunday. President Ralph Waldo Lloyd, D.D. will preach a brief sermon following the musical numbers.

Under the direction of Richard W. Vine, assistant professor of music, the choir will sing four numbers: "The Palms," by Faure. Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." "Sanctus" by Gounod, and "Benedictus" by Lizst.

Pi Kappa Delta Sponsors Triangle Debate Tourney

Lincoln Memorial, Carson-Newman To Meet Here March 30

Varsity debate teams will meet Lincoln Memorial University and Carson-Newman for a triangle debate tourney here March 30. Dorothy Lehman and Marinell Ross, Gladys David and Judy Turk, Robert Huber and John Shell, and Miriam Wickam and Betty Lou McCoy, varsity debaters, will partipate. The question under consideration is, "Resolved: That the federal government should enact legislation requiring the settlement of all labor disputes by compulsory arbitration when voluntafy means of settlement have failed, constitutionality conceded." The time and place of the debate will be announced later.

A meeting of the freshman debaters and the Maryville High School team is being planned for the near future. Those on the freshman team included Joan Liddell, Jamie Pannell, Marian Lewis, Kate Smith, Joan Russell, Marietta Ball, Irene Caudill, William Asher, J. T. Anderson, and Kenneth Kribbs. Freshman debate meets every Monday afternoon in Dr. Briggs classroom. All freshmen interested in debate have still an opportunity to make the team.

April 5 and 6 the varsity teams will participate in the Grand Eastern Phi Kappa Debate Tournament which will be held in Charlotte, North Carolina. Each member from Maryville will enter one or more contest other than debate.

Esther Farrow' Jean Messer, Shirley Scott, Max House To Portray Leading Roles



MRS. WEST

Mrs. West Directs Three Act Comedy

BEGINS AT 8:15

Athenian-Bainonian Societies Give Play

Junior Miss, a three act comedy hit by Sally Benson, is to be presented Thursday evening, March 22, at 8:15 in Voorhees Chapel by Athenian and Bainonian societies. Under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West, associate professor of dramatic art, **Junior Miss,** with a cast of seventeen, features in the leading roles Shirley Scott, senior from Altoona, Penn.; Esther Farrow, senior from Montclair, New Jersey; Jean Messer, sophomore from White Pine, Tenn.; Max House, freshman from Cato, New York.

The complete cast of **Junior Miss** is as follows: Harry Graves, Max House; Grace Graves, Esther Farrow; Hilda, Virginia Miller; Lois Graves, Thelma Richardson; Judy, Shirley Scott; Fluffy, Jean Messer; Ellen Curtis, Betty Lou McCoy; J. B. Curtis, James Martin; Willis Reynolds, Thomas Horst; Merrill Feurbach, Merrill Grubbs; Tommy Abuckle, Fred Wilson; Haskell Cummins, Kenneth Kribbs; Joe, Calvin Garland; Henry, James Leister; Barlow Adams, Thomas Wheeler; Sterling Brown, William Vogle; Albert Kunody, Jack Craig.

Expect Large Crowd

Five committees make up the back-stage workers in connection with the production of **Junior Miss.** Harold Kidder, assisted by Kenneth Kribbs, handles the business end of the play. "Thanks to the splendid help of so many people, our work is running smoothly," said Mr. Kidder. He added that 500 tickets have been printed with the expectation of a large attendance. The programs have been worked out and printed, he stated.

Robert Seel as stage mannager has an assisting crew consisting of William Cover, Willis Pribble, Leonard Sheiber, Becky Davis, Jesse Lou Brunson, Elsie Onifer and Jean Almy. "We're all set for the big night," asserted the stage manager. "The curtain is going up Thursday night on a great play."

The publicity committee is headed by Luther and Margaret Cross. Aiding them by making posters and assisting in other forms of advertising are the following people:

Billy Ruth Wright, Martha Jean Shaw, Zenobia Bernardini, Eleanor Stout, Miriam Wickham, Ada Huffman, Peggy Case, Betty Proffitt, Elaine Woods, Agnes Peterson, Angeal Kincaid, Jane Craig, June Burns, Melba Holder, Sarah Enloe, Jack Houdeshel, Becky Davis, Ethel Beal, Robert Seel, Mary Elizabeth McKnight, Carol Fuller, Joan Hart, Betty Saint, Anna Sakaizawa, Peggy Milliken, Alice Hoenig, Jean Martin, Betty Lou McCoy, Mary Annis Beals, Jean Bellerjeau, Louise Henry, Mildred Orr, Elizabeth Crawford, Kenneth Kribbs, and Dora Lynn Smith.

Striking Posters

The publicity committee, among other things, is responsible for the original and striking posters which have been placed at conspicious spots over the campus. The teen-age theme, complete with bobby-socks, sloppy sweaters, and pig-tails, so evident in these posters, protray the basic idea of **Junior Miss.**

Property manager Virginia Clabough is assisted by Janet Miller. The necessary articles which must be found before the night of the play include such difficult stage equipment as Cape Cod barometer, ice skates, a peppermint candy cane, and a Christmas tree.

The costumes for the cast of **Junior Miss** are handled by Ann Thorton and Carol Gilette.

Martha Edgerton is acting as as-

(Continued on page four)

175 Contribute $105.45 To Red Cross War Fund

"One hundred and seventy-five students donated a total of $105.45 to the Red Cross," stated Mildred Waring, chairman of the Red Cross drive made here on the campus last week. Backed by the Student Council, Marion Lewis and Merrill Grubbs, freshmen council members, served as the committee, and volunteers from the student body took charge of the booth set up in the lobbies of Thaw and Pearson's Hall.

The Reverend Mr. C. P. Hardin, pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church, who is publicity chairman for the drive held in Maryville, presented Red Cross movies at the College on Wednesday, March 7.

A recent bulletin sent out by the American Red Cross in Washington, D. C. to the universities and colleges all over the country, states:

"With the advent of peace the Red Cross will face new tasks. In the meantime, however, the Red Cross needs $200,000,000. Last year thousands of dollars were contributed by American college and university students. This year will be no exception. Give generously to the 1945 Red Cross Fund."

WHY WAS THE ECHO LATE?

This issue of the Highland Echo was unavoidably late due to difficulties in the printing office.

WAR CLAIMS 21 M. C. SERVICE MEN

Gold Stars To Be Dedicated At Special Chapel Service

By MARY E. HUNT
(ECHO Service News Editor)

On Wednesday morning, March 28, the gold stars on the service flags will be dedicated at the chapel service, President Lloyd announced today. Sixteen will be added to the five already there making a total of twenty-one stars. Additional blue stars are being placed in the chapel in time for the service.

Twenty-one Maryville men, graduates and former students, have given their lives in service to their country. A few facts about each of these gold star heroes are presented below so that the students may know something about each one.

FRANK L. MILLER, 1944. Colonel (Chaplain) Frank L. Miller was one of fourteen army officers killed in an airplane crash in Iceland. He was serving as chief of Plans and Training in the office of the Chief of Chaplains at that time. Miller was an outstanding man on the campus, serving as president of the Senior class of '14, a member of the track team, and basketball squad, on the staff of the **Monthly,** active in the YMCA, and Athenian. He served as photographic Editor of the **Chilhowean.**

EDWARD B. McGILL, ex '39. He was killed in action in France, June 12, 1944, having been in the service since August, 1943. He played basketball, when he attended Maryville.

ROY SPARKS, ex '43. Sparks died on January 19, 1945 of wounds received in action in Belgium. Leaving here in '40, he attended Nashville Aircraft School, and worked for Glenn L. Martin in Baltimore. He had been in the service seven months, and overseas one, when he was killed.

JOHN J. BALENGER, 1941. John Balenger was killed in an airplane crash off the coast of California during February. An Economics major from Hartford, Conn., Balenger was a member of Alpha Sigma, manager of the swimming team, and a member of the band.

GERO PIPER, ex '45. Piper was "deceased" according to a letter which was returned to Miss Heron by his commanding officer. He was an amunition bearer in either Belgium or Germany at that time. Piper was born in Germany, and came to the United States with his parents, who were anti-Nazi. After attending Maryville one year, he transferred to Davidson College in North Carolina.

AUGUSTIN L. BRUNSEN, ex '44. Brunsen was killed in the Palau Island invasion last September. He attended Maryville in '40-'41, and was planning to study law. At the close of that year, he enlisted and trained at Parris Island, S. C. Brunsen, who lived in Elmira, New York, was a machine gunner and had been overseas two years. His sister, Jessie Lou, is a member of the present sophomore class.

RICHARD K. ORR, 1934. While serving as a chaplain in the Southwest Pacific, Orr contracted a blood disease, and was flown to the states where he died, December 19, 1944. He was a member of the staff of the **Highland Echo,** on the student council, member of the YMCA cabinet, and Writers' Workshop.

CHARLES EDWARDS, ex '45, of Rochester, Pennsylvania was killed February 26, over Lyons, France. Edwards received his commission at Perry Field, Texas, April 1944 and was stationed at Westover Field, Mass., before leaving for overseas duty. A B-24 pilot with the army, he was a member of the football squad, and the nature club here.

WELDON BAIRD, 1939. He was killed at sea, April 1, 1942, and his body never recovered. He was the business manager of the '38 **Chilhowean,** treasurer of Athenian, president of the sophomore class and YWCA, member of the track team, and listed in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.**

JACK HARWOOD, 1941. Jack Harwood was in the group of flying fortresses which made the first raid on Germany over Bremen, on April 17, 1943, and did not return. He was a history major from Cornell, Pa., and member of Alpha Sigma.

PATRICK DAVIS, JR., ex '43. Davis was killed in an airplane crash in Hiwaii, February 16, 1945. He was from Rogersville, Tenn. and attended the college in '40, entering the air corps in April, 1942.

HARRY DRIVER, ex '39. Driver was killed in Australia, November 13, 1942, while serving as pilot to General MacArthur.

ROBERT DOWNES, 1936. Downes was one of 750 prisoners to die when a Japanese Prisoner of War ship was sunk by mistake, Sept. 7, 1944. He was active in the choir and glee club, YMCA secretary, member of Theta Alpha Phi, and Greek major. He went from here to Princeton Seminary, and then became a pilot, stationed in the Pacific.

JAMES ROBINSON, ex '45. Robinson was killed in action over Germany Thanksgiving Day, November 23, 1944. He entered the service in April, 1942.

DAVID BRIGGS, JR., ex '46. Briggs was killed August 15, 1944 in France. He had previously been reported missing.

(Continued on page three)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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VOLUME 30 NUMBER 14

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TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1945

RED, BLUE, AND GOLD

Nothing in life is more difficult for peace-loving people to bear than war with all its grim horror, its unending trail of sorrow, its disruption of homes, and its utter waste of life and property. Yet the people of this nation are in the third year of the world's most horrible war.

Each day more blue service stars turn to gold ones as this son, that brother or friend falls on some distant, unknown battlefield. Twenty-one of Maryville's men have died for their country in this war.

Hundreds of grievously wounded men are carried back to hospitals every day. Thousands, even millions, of American men in uniform are tired beyond belief and suffer from deep feelings of nostalgia. Most of us would be only willing to do all we could to ease the pain of the injured or still the homesickness of those who still fight on.

Many of us have helped them through our contributions to the War Fund Drive of the American Red Cross. Over one hundred seventy-five students contributed their aid.

Our support shows that we are vitally interested in the wellfare of our soldiers and do appreciate the work of the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross is at the front keeping alive the atmosphere of home for the men who are fighting; the Red Cross is in the hospitals cheering the wounded and sending messages to fearful and anxious relatives; the Red Cross is sending blood plasma and surgical dressings to save the lives of American youth; the Red Cross is here at home to aid families in distress.

This is our Red Cross. By supporting its work we can aid considerably our blue star heroes in carrying on the work for which their gold star buddies died.

—V—

LIBRARY.....

LIBEL

By OLINDE AHRENS

ANNIVERSARY. Ada will celebrate her first wedding anniversary most appropriately—by taking her final test in Marriage and Family. Harold thinks she'll pass.

HELP WANTED: Do you want a job for the summer? Then get on the business staff of the ECHO. (Paid Adv.) At least Kate manages to get the offer of a job during vacation from most of the places where she sells ECHO ads.

ANCHORS AWEIGH! Did you see that cute sailor on campus the other day? Second glance at the face under that natty cap makes one think of Marky. (Any resemblance is not coincidental either.)

IGNORANCE IS BLISS. Dr. Orr: "What does John Locke say about matter?"
Student: "I don't know."
Dr. Orr: "That's exactly what Locke said."
—or—
Miss Wilkinson (in first year French): "How do the French pronounce W?"
Deep silence.
Miss Wilkinson: "That's right—they don't pronounce it."

"WE WISH WE COULD KISS YOU—we're sorry you're going away." And Footsie is hereby nominated as chairman of the committee on arrangements—faculty clientele preferred!

SECOND FIDDLE? I should say not. Carol Smith's b. f. doesn't play second fiddle in the college orchestra when he visits—nor anywhere else, Carol can tell you.

SPECIAL PERMISSION. Don't think what you thought when you saw Jim wandering to town last week with another gal. Cobbie said he could do it.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEAR RUSTY! And this time he was really here to stand up and make his bow in person. If Rusty didn't remember all the people who pumped his hand and were "Glad to see you back again" he shouldn't be distressed. You really didn't know her. Rusty, but you should!

COME HIGH WATER. "Leander swam the Hellespont, and I will swim this here." Well, maybe not, but at least Dave didn't let anything like a little flood keep him from visiting Janet. And you might ask her what time it is—she'll be looking at her watch anyhow!

PIE IN THE SKY. If there is, we know Fred will get a front row seat in heaven—with Pribble right behind him.

SPRING. Even the trees are coming out. Some ping blooms, some have white, and the cedar at the corner has blossomed out with a mop in its upper branches. (Chatterbox, take note of spring.)

SIX GESTURES. And all in one minute, too, in Dramatic Art class. "And Peace descended like a bird."

TROONERVILLE TROLLEY? No, but she'll meeet all the trains on March 30. Don is due to get off one of them. Eleanor says, "Sure you can come along to meet him—if you don't mind being ignored."

FRAME UP? Yes indeed, and there's a good-looking picture in the frame too, worth the $5.00 air mail rate from Porto Rico. The sentiment is in Spanish, but Eva can translate for you if you want to know how they say it in Porto Rico!

"HOME FOR THE WEEK-END." Of course, her home is in Texas, and she got only as far as Oklahoma, but maybe Hannah realized that home is where the heart is when she said that. (We think Bill would approve.)

CONGRATULATIONS! Most serenaded boy on campus last week was Kate's Clayton. That new pair of wings has them both in the clouds.

"I'VE NEVER SEEN A PURPLE COW," or purple teeth, for that matter, until Monty tried swallowing some of the permanganate she was drawing through a pipette.

IDENTIFICATION TAGS. After Pino, Eva, and Nelle spoke to the Spanish class at Everett High, the fellows were commenting (and favorably) "Now take that cute one . . . " "Which on do you mean?" "Well, you know, there was the one that played the piano, the little one, and the pretty one." Now you guess. (We know what Seymour would say!)

TRANSPORTATION DELUXE. Yes, several friends envied Marty her sprained ankle when they saw how she got over to Pearsons for lunch.

YOU CALL 'EM. There are all kinds of ways to get a nickname. One is by having a big sister in the same Theory Class, as "Junior" Barnwell can tell you.

QUOTATIONS: Aunt Carolyn: "Mine's come, where's yours?" Answer. "Mine's circling the field for a landing."

NAVY, 6' 4". Curtis is one man Bealsie will always have to look up to.

SURPRISE. The soldier's serenade at Baldwin may have been unrehearsed, but his attendance at the formal tea was surely unpremediated (by all his hostesses, anyhow.)

WASTED EFFORT. Kitty needn't have tiptoed in after the last UT concert, really. Noise in her room wouldn't have disturbed May a bit that night.

TELL US MORE. Tedford's secret passion? It isn't vollyball that counts—just one of the people that play it.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED. The cradle song of the new college band was gayly tooted out last Wednesday. Wheen will we be invited to the christening?

FIRST AID. (or, I Want a Letter!) And then there's the girl at 115 Baldwin who dropped her mother a card, "Dear Mom, Surely hope you haven't broken your arm and can write again soon."

DOUBLE DATE. There's one MC fellow who has a new definition for a double date—a date with two girls in one night, half an evening per each. (Definition accepted, due to manpower shortage.)

BARGAIN. And true to our promise, we're not saying anything about that phone call Merrill received.

ODds and enDS

By HANNAH DUKE

"Put On Your Easter Bonnet With All The Ribons On It" and join the Easter parade. Now don't think we're rushing the season because, even though it's hard to realize, spring is practically here. With the first day of spring only a few days away, Maryville campus has blossomed in full bloom. The campus is without doubt prettier than it has been in a number of years. The early yellow daffodils and forsythia certainly seem to have benefitted from the early spring rains. Everywhere you cast your eye there is either a dash of yellow, white, or green. And the old axiom is true as ever, "In spring a young man's fancy turns to love." The same is true of the fairer sex but the majority of us have adopted for our themes, "Memories."

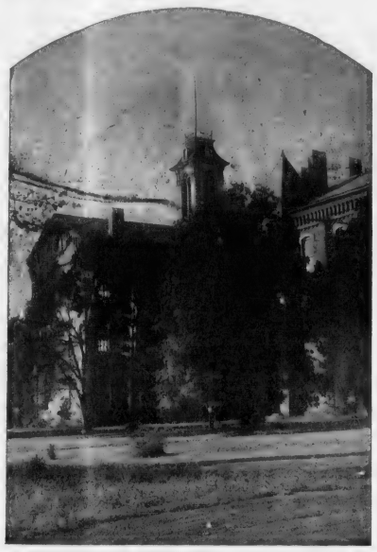
The Easter parade will be as colorful as usual though, and possibly more so, for there'll be over half a dozen gaily dressed co-eds to every fellow. (You lucky boys!) For contrast, if you can manage to get your eyes wide enough for close observation at the Sunrise Service, just take a close look at the winter coats and turbans and then look at the same group about four hours later. Such a drastic change you'll never witness elsewhere. It's like a leap from the midst of winter to a day in middle June. Much as we like (?) Tennessee weather, we've found the freshness of the early morning air just doesn't help the crispness of an Easter bonnet. An encouraging prediction, based on the last two years' experience, is that even though the prospects for a beautiful day may not be very promising at 5:30 a.m., things look quite different by the time to join the Easter parade. Plan now to don your spring clothes and join the parade on Court Street on Sunday morning, April 1. ("Fifth Avenue" of Maryville.)

During the last week, some questions have been asked concerning the various traditions on the campus during past years. It seems some of the upperclassmen have been informing or misinforming the freshmen concerning all those things we "used to do" here. They must be referring to such things as freshman gags, Homecoming, football games, etc. Somehow though, facts and fiction have been confused and it was suggested that possibly a column in the ECHO on some of these traditions might be helpful. We will be glad to attempt to do this if there are any specific questions some of the freshmen would like to have answered. In the event that there are any, please place them in the wire basket in the ECHO office in Thaw hall by March 26 or hand them to some member of the staff who will in turn give them to me. We do not intend to take the place of such persons as Dorothy Dix, Emily Post, Kaltenborn, or Dr. Anthony, so don't send in your personal problems. We will be concerned ONLY with campus activities.

Note to freshmen: Dating on the campus on Easter afternoon is a tradition of the college and will be quite acceptable this year too. (This is no April 1 gag even if Easter does fall on April Fool's day this year.)

—KNOW YOUR COLLEGE—

Over Seventy-Five Years At The Top Of The Hill



ANDERSON HALL

(Beginning with this issue, the Echo will publish a series of feature articles by Lonnie Richardt on the general theme of "Know Your College." The first of these deals with the history of Anderson Hall. Subsequent articles will be devoted to Bartlett Hall, Voorhees Chapel, Thaw Hall, etc.)

By LONNIE RICHARDT

Anderson Hall
Erected 1869
Named in Memory of
Rev. Isaac Anderson, D.D.

1780-1857
Founder and First President
of Maryville College
Who Lies Buried in the
College Cemetery

Weather-worn bricks, an impressive tower . . . these are the outstanding features of the Phoenix-like brick landmark which stands at the peak of College Hill. They have come to symbolize the college itself—these characteristics of Anderson Hall.

Like a well-fed, drowsy cat, the old three-story building yawns, nods, and settles itself more deeply into the ground on which it has stood for three-quarters of a century. Day after day, the bell in its tower rings at twenty-after and half-past the hour; day after day motley groups of students crowd through its doorways, tramp through its halls, wear down its staircases a little more, sit in its classrooms.

Occasionally someone stops to read the plaque next to the Alumni Office, looks at the name, the date, then continues on his way. In themselves, the words of that plaque tell little of the story of the hall called Anderson.

The years following 1864 were hard ones all over the South. Ravaged homes had to be rebuilt, and barren fields replanted. Maryville was no exception. When Professor Thomas J. Lamar stood at the intersection of Main and College streets in the town of Maryville in 1865, the ruin and wreckage was quite evident. The old Court House showed signs of the gunshot and shellfire of Wheeler's men. In cinders, the business section, too, bore witness that Wheeler's raid had come. The inn which in now Blount Hotel carried the marks of war.

Served As Barracks

After serving both armies as barracks and stables for four years, the "College" was in the last stages of dilapidation. All that remained of the six-room brick house acquired in 1820 for the Seminary Division was a mass of useless bricks scattered about and several Dutch ovens; the Federal troops had torn it down to make ovens for their mess shanties when they used the half-acre "campus" for a camping ground.

Little more could be said of the main building than that it was standing. Samuel T. Wilson, late president of the college, once termed it "a disreputable old hulk." Door-frames and window-frames had been torn out and used for fuel. Gun-marks had left their wounds on the carefully planned building which had not been completed at the beginning of the war. Worse still, the building had been sold for taxes during the war.

Miraculous was it that a year later, on September 5, 1866, Professor Lamar himself rang the bell which, for years before, had summoned students to their tasks. The year 1869 saw a new building rising on the hill east of town; this "college edifice," considered spacious and a thing of grandeur as compared with its prototype on Main Street, cost the amazing sum of $25,000. Small wonder that Professor Lamar is called the second founder of Maryville. Without his unsalaried work there might have been no Maryville College.

Rapid Development

Development was rapid after the construction of Anderson. The following year Baldwin and Memorial Halls were erected. Soon the campus was expanded and other buildings shared the Hill with these three landmarks.

In 1877, the first February Meeting was held in the chapel, then located in Anderson. Nearly doubling the size of the building, an annex to Anderson was added in 1892 to help accomodate the growing classes. A few years ago, in 1937, the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art Gallery was established on the second floor of that building. The college has come a long way since the days when it was called the Southern and Western Theological Seminary.

The original campus is the site of the New Providence Presbyterian Church; the bricks which were left after the war from the wrecks of the early buildings can be seen in the old brick walk of the J. A. Duncan home in town; the bell which Professor Lamar rang in 1866 is on display in the library which bears his name.

Bell Has History

Interesting thing about that bell ... in 1887, the story goes, five mischievous fellows mounted the steps to Anderson's belfry, determined to let the countryside hear the bell. Locking themselves in the room, they began ringing the innocent instrument. For two hours they took turns calmly tolling the bell, while outside the locked door, a score of perturbed officials and professors tried in vain to stop the seemingly perpetual clanging. In desperation, they finally broke down the door, only to see the figures of the boys making fast retreat out the other door. The tale states that the only evidence as to the identity of the rascals was a hat and bit of hair snatched from the unfortunate one who was last to leave. The hat was identified as belonging to a student who had been with the professors outside the room; the owner of the hair never made an attempt to claim his loss. The remainder of the career of the bell, cast in Pennsylvania in 1853 and broken April 6, 1938, was comparatively mild.

The old campus, the building, the bell—is not completely gone or forgotten, but the new has taken its place. Re-creation and growth far surpassing the old have been seen by the dignified building at the top of College Hill.

Top of The Hill

From a decayed and desolate college left with the other privations of civil war, a new building, symbolizing a new Maryville, reared itself. Its tower stands for the courage and fortitude of its second founder . . . for the spirit that has become a part of life at the "top o' the Hill."

The bell awakens students to activity at "twenty-after;" they classes,trudging up stairs, talking as they go. At "half-past" all becomes quiet again. Anderson . . . and Maryville . . . live on.

—V—

Irate Guest: "There's an awful odor in this room."

Manager: "Why don't you open the door?"

I. G.: "What? And let my pet goat out?"

—The Spectator.



Casually yours--over your new Easter suit or dress--the trimly tailored "boy coat". Really new looking in Spring's gayest shades! Pastels, "hot" colors. From our casual coat colection. 12-20.

PARKS - BELK COMPANY

Favorite EASTER FOODS

M. M. ELDER, Cash Carry Store

Helen Anderson, John Kerr, Wed; Margaret Witt Marries

Helen Louise Anderson, '44, became the bride of Lt. John A. Kerr, '44 Saturday afternoon, Mar. 17, at 4:30 in New Providence Presbyterian Church of Maryville. The Rev. Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, minister of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Anderson of Rockford. Lt. Kerr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kerr of Greenback, Tennessee.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. George Burchfield of Maryville at the organ and several vocal selections. Mrs. Wm. Grosh, (Frances Haris '44) sang "Because" and "Oh, Promise Me." "At Dawning" was sung by Richard W. Vine, assistant professor of music at the college. White gladoili and ferns decorated the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in an off-white satin gown with beaded sweetheart neckline and full-gathered skirt. A fingertip veil fell from a crown of ruching and orange blossoms. Her bouquet consisted of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Miss Anderson chose Mrs. Joe H. Miser, of Knoxville, to be her matron-of-honor. Her college roommate, Virginia Cain, '44, was maid-of-honor , having come from Elizabeth, N. J. for the wedding. The bride's sister, Caroline, and Lillian Kerr, of Greenback, Tenn. and sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. The four attendants all wore identical dresses of blue taffeta. Mrs. Miser and Miss Cain carried red roses. The two bridesmaids each had carnations in ecru and salmon shades.

Lt. Kerr asked his cousin, Pfc. Frank L. Kerr, Jr. to act as best man with Lt. John Van Horn, stationed at Columbia, S. C., A. R. McCamon and Lawrence Lowe, both of Maryville, as ushers.

Mrs. Anderson, the bride's mother, wore a rose evening gown with a gardenia corsage. The groom's mother, Mrs. Kerr, was gowned in light blue with a corsage of gardenias.

Small Reception

Following the ceremony, the bride and groom received wedding guests as they left the church. A small reception was held at the home of the bride in Rockford after which the couple left for a short wedding trip. Lt. and Mrs. Kerr will be at home in Columbia, S. C. where Lt. Kerr is stationed at the army air base.

Mrs. Kerr was prominent in college activities while a student here. She was president of the YWCA in the spring semester of 1944 and secretary of the student council 1943-44. Lt. Kerr majored in economics while in college and worked during his last two and one-half years of school at the aluminum plant in Alcoa.

Miss Margaret Witt, who attended Maryville College in 1942-43 and 1943-44, became the bride of Mr. Woodrow W. Lay on March 17 at 4:30 at her home in Knoxville, Tennessee. A. A. Cooper of Trinity Methodist Church officiated in the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Witt of Knoxville, wore a suit of light blue gaberdine with white accessories. She carried a white orchid on a white prayer book.

Miss Witt was attended by her aunt, Miss Dorothy Witt.

Mr. Lay, formerly of Atlanta, is now employed by the Knoxville News-Sentinel.

Miss Kay Bonner, a senior history major at Maryville, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Believe Me of All Those Endearing Young Charms," as a part of the special music.

Two Former MC Students Killed

Piper and Hanna Die in Europe

News has reached the campus of the death of two more Maryville men who were serving in the armed services. They are Gero Piper, ex '45, and Kermit Alto Hanna, ex '38.

Piper was "deceased" according to a letter returned to Miss Jessie Heron by his commanding officer. No details have been received thus far, but it is believed that he died in December in either Germany or Belgium. At the time prior to his death, he was an ammunition bearer.

Born in Germany, Piper came to the United States several years ago with his family, in order to escape the Nazi regime. He attended Maryville one year, and transferred to Davidson College in North Carolina.

Hanna entered the service March 12, 1942, and was killed in action on December 22, 1944, in Belgium.

Associate Editors To Edit ECHO

Two junior associate editors of the editorial staff of the Highland Echo will edit the Echo beginning with the issue of April 2. Juanita Hinson will have complete charge of that issue, and Helen Marie Wilson will be the editor for the issue of April 16.

This is in keeping with the annual custom of allowing the junior staff members to have complete charge of editing one issue each of the Echo.

Their duties will include the assigning of news, copy reading, head writing, make-up and page proof.

Heuser and Bishop Become Ping Pong Champs; Cage Title Goes To Cyclones

By TOMMY PARKINSON

Don Heuser and Jay Bishop defeated Merrill Grubbs and Fred Wilson in three games of fast ping pong in the final match Saturday afternoon, March 10, to become the winners of the Intramural doubles ping pong tournament. Scores of the final match were 21-13, and 21-18.

Heuser and Bishop had previously outplayed Kribbs and Kidder in the semifinals and Cardella and Myers in an opening round match to gain their position in the finals. Grubbs and Wilson had beaten out House and Parkinson in the semifinals and Hundemann and Anderson in their first round match to enter the championship match.

A total of twenty-four fellows, twelve teams, entered this tournament in which the rules of alternating doubles were used.

Last year the event was won by Huber and Poland.

Cyclones Win Cage Crown

Going into the final game of the season trailing the Warriors by one half game in the standings, the Cyclones outscored the Warriors in that final game on Friday afternoon, March 16, to the tune of 24 to 19. That victory won for them the 1945 Intramural basketball championship. They came through the season with six victories against two defeats. The Warriors followed right on their tails with a record of five wins and two losses. Someone had to lose, and this year it was the Cardinals. They ended in third place. Maybe they will win a game next year, if they do it will be their first.

There has been only one game played in the Intramural program since the last issue of the ECHO besides that championship tilt. The Cyclones gave the Cardinals their last thumping with a score of 47 to 18. In that game on Friday, March 9, the Cardinals were playing with the disadvantage of having only four players show up to play against five Cyclones.

In the only other game scheduled last week the Cardinals failed to appear in sufficient numbers for a game. So on Monday, March 12 the Warriors took a forfeit game of 1 to 0 from the Cardinals.

Cover Shines in Victory

Bill Cover led the way for the Cyclones in the important final victory. He was high point man with 12. Cal Garland was outstanding for the losers, getting 10 points. The Warriors made a mighty interesting scrap out of the game despite their handicap in numbers. At game time there were only four Warriors available to oppose the team of five which the Cyclones used. The Cyclones went into an early lead which they never lost; they led 6 to 4 at the end of the first quarter. And the victors had gone farther ahead by half time, score reading 14-7. However the Warriors made a determined rally in the third quarter, and at the end of that quarter they were within one point of catching up with the Cyclones, 16-15. The Cyclones put on added steam in the last quarter and the score read 24 to 19 at the end of the game.

Following is a box score of the final game.

Cyclones (24)	po.	Warriors (19)
Cover 12	F	Myers 7
Hundemann 2	F	Chinault
Schieber 8	C	Robarts 2
Martin	G	Garland 10
Pribble	G	

Substitutes: Cyclones, House 2.

Dr. Ralph T. Case Speaks At I.R.C.

Dr. Ralph Thomas Case, associate professor of Sociology and acting chairman of the division of social sciences, was the speaker at the I. R. C. meeting to be held last evening at 6:45 in the YWCA rooms. His topic is "Postwar Economic Problems." Judy Turk, physcology major from Thomasville, Ga., gave the weekly news review.

Miss Peggy Caldwell was the speaker at the meeting of I. R. C. which was held March 12. She gave the history and progress of the I. R. C. organization in the world. "Compass of the World" by Weigert and Stefesson was the book which she selected from the I. R. C. library to review. The news review was given by Robert Huber, president of I.R.C.

Personnel Office Lists Lost And Found Articles

The Personnel office announced this week that it has in the lost and found department the following articles:

2 pairs mittens, 2 pairs gloves, 6 scarfs, 4 handkerchiefs, 3 pocketbooks, 4 pairs glasses, 5 bracelets, 11 fountain pens, 5 eversharp pencils, keys of various kinds, 1 compact, 1 pin, and 2 combs.

Four Freshmen Added To Echo Editorial Staff

Four freshman apprentices were added to the editorial staff of the Highland Echo the past week. The list includes Constance Hawkins from Canton, North Carolina, Elsie Onifer from Maybeury, West Virginia, Nancy Poteat from Black Mountain, North Carolina, and Lorraine Swift from Tulsa, Oklahoma. These appointments to the Echo staff were made official at a meeting of the Committees on Student Publication last Wednesday following a three weeks period of tryouts.

Members of the faculty committee on student publications are F. A. Griffitts, chairman, Miss Almira Bassett, Ralph T. Case and Hill Shine. Included on the student council committee are Robert Whitford, chairman, Max House, and John Kirstein. Robert F. Huber, editor of the Echo, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. West Speaks At Joint YM-YW Service Sunday

Mrs. Nita Eckles West, director of dramatics at Maryville College, will be the speaker at a joint meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Sunday afternoon, March 25, in Bartlett auditorium. Mrs. West will give a reading which is an arrangement of the play, **Family Portraits.** This is the story of the lives of the family of Jesus and traces this little Nazareth group up to the time of the Crucifixion.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas A. Graham, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville, was the guest speaker at the Y.W.C.A. meeting yesterday afternoon. Mr. Graham used as his theme, "There Still Are Stars," the same subject on which he spoke to the Y.M.C.A. the previous Sunday.

The speaker at Y.W.C.A. Sunday, March 11, was Mrs. George C. Davies of Maryville, mother of Miss Katherine C. Davies, professor of music at the college. Mrs. Davies spoke in connection with her work with the Chinese in California.

Anderson Wins Dart Contest

Point System Softball Tourney Begins April 3

Evelyn "Andy" Anderson, freshman member of the Chillies, point system group, was victorious last week over Dorothy Justius, junior representative of the Howie group, to capture the aerial dart championship. Each was winner of the previous contests in her own group.

Last year's title was won by Ruth King Wood, who is sophomore physical education assistant to Mrs. Evelyn Norton Queener, assistant professor of physical education for women. She was victorious over Johnnye Gudel, physical education major from Hixon, Tennessee, who graduated last June.

At the close of the dart tournament, softball practice was begun by the point system members; practice will continue until the first Tuesday of April, when captains and teams from the two groups will be chosen to begin the annual softball tournament.

Funeral Services For Mrs. L. A. Black Held Saturday

Mrs. Rose Probst Black, wife of Maryville College Maintenance Director Louis A. Black, died at the Little Creek Sanitorium Thursday night, March 15, 1945. Mrs. Black's health had been failing for over two years, but became especially bad during the last three months.

At the death of her parents, Mrs. Black, then Rose Probst, came to America from her birthplace in Switzerland. She lived with an aunt and uncle in western New York until their death. She then took courses in Christian work at Auburn Theological Seminary in New York, and then at Hartford Seminary in New England. Having finished her courses she accepted a position as director and counsellor of the Girl's Club, a Christian Association, at Marietta College, Ohio. A number of years after this, she accepted an appointment under the American Board of Missions of the Congregational Church and went to Honolulu, where she worked for several years as dietitian and instructor at a school for girls. In 1922 she married Louis A. Black and when in 1931, he became associated with Maryville College, she became an active worker in the community where they made their home.

Funeral services were held at the McCammon-Ammons Funeral Home Saturday, March 17 at 2:00 p. m. The Reverend Thomas A. Graham officiated, with President Ralph W. Lloyd assisting. Pallbearers were Mr. Ernest C. Brown, Dr. E. R. Hunter, and Dr. E. W. Davis from the College, and Mr. H. B. Henry, Judge John C. Crawford, and Mr. A. B. Waggoner from the New Providence Presbyterian Church. The body was buried at the Magnolia Cemetery in Maryville.

Mrs. Black is survived by her husband, L. A. Black of Maryville; a son, Alexander Black, of the United States Army; two daughters, Miss Marion Black, Alaska, and Mrs. Lois Black Carr, Medford, Mass.

Special Chapel Service Will Honor M.C.'s Twenty-One Gold Star Heroes

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Briggs received the official notice of his death, Sept. 27. He had been in the infantry since March '43, and trained at Ft. McClellan, Ala., Ft. Bragg, N. C., and Ft. Meade, Md. He had been overseas less than two months. Briggs entered the college in '42, and played foodball.

HERBERT I. TURNER, ex '41. Turner was killed when his plane crashed into an English hill, Sept. '43. He was returning in a damaged plane after having made a raid on Germany.

FLEMMING GRIFFITHS, ex '43. Flemming Griffiths was killed while aboard a bomber in the South Pacific, and his body has not been recovered. He graduated from Pensacola Naval Air School in May, '43, and left for the Pacific in August. He was a political science major, and a member of Alpha Sigma.

ROBERT MOORE, 1941. Robert Moore from Greeneville, Tenn., went down with the U. S. S. Warrington, September 14, 1945. He was a French major, and business manager of the ECHO.

WILLIAM C. (JACK) DUNN, ex '39. Jack Dunn, a Maryville boy, was killed when the plane where he was training struck an air pocket, and collided with the hanger, May 16, 1944.

F. A. GREENE, JR., ex '46. An accident at camp took the life of Greene, on September 16, 1943. He only attended the college one year.

KERMIT ALTO HANNA, ex '38. Hanna was killed in action December 22, 1944, in Belgium. He had been in the service since March 12, 1942.

Each of these men has sacrificed his life for the ideals that we all cherish. Their actions and the principals for which they died will long hold an important and honored place in the history of this institution.

Missionary To China Speaks At Student Vols

Miss Elizabeth Turner, a missionary sent out by the National Student Volunteer Movement, spoke on her work as a missionary in China at Student Vols Sunday, March 18. She is at present the Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement.

Miss Turner was born in St. Albans, West Virginia, and attended the West Virginia University. She is a graduate of the Moody Institute of Chicago, took her Chinese at the Yencheng College of Chinese Studies in Peking and attended the Biblical Seminary in New York while she was on furlough. Before going to China she taught Physical Education in the public schools of St. Albans.

Miss Turner had many interesting experiences with the Japanese after they tok over her home town. At one time she and some missionary friends cared for 5,000 children after the Japanese had taken over.

She came to the campus Saturday morning.

Seniors Purchase Announcements

Seniors placed orders for graduation announcements last week with Jeanne Bellerjeau, senior Bible major from Haddon Heights, N. J. taking orders for the various types. The Dutch fold type contains an engraved announcement of the 126th commencement on May 21. Those wishing to order booklets were given a choice between leather and cardboard. Included in these booklets are an engraved announcement, pictures of the campus, list of senior class officers and members of the student council. Following a program of Commencement week activities is a list of the candidates for degrees in May 1945 plus a list of those graduated in December 1944. The Alma Mater concludes the booklet.

EASTER Special

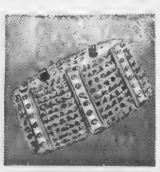
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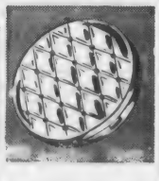
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"Double Idemnity"
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Easter JEWELRY







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TALLULAH BANKHEAD
with William Bendix, Walter Slezak, Mary Anderson, John Hodiak
Also, SHORT SUBJECTS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

FRI.-SAT., MAR. 23-24
GENE AUTRY in
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"JUNIOR MISS" TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

sistant to the director. Harriet McKeen, Martha Grace Brindley, and Marion Swift were appointed aides in the play's production by serving in various capacities whenever they are needed.

Has New York Setting

The scene for **Junior Miss** is laid in a middle-class apartment in New York City. The time is Christmas; the action from beginning to end takes place in only a few days and in only one room, the parlor of the New York City apartment. The plot revolves around the tribulations of a teen-age girl and all the growing pains involved. Then there are the suffering parents who often find themselves standing idly by. The story as a whole contains romance, laughs, and a spicy touch of mystery.

Mrs. West, the director of **Junior Miss**, has and exhibits great skill and an invaluable sense of humor as she interprets the lines and rehearses the actions of the characters. Coming to Maryville College at the end of the last century, Mrs. West directed the first play ever produced at the college. The demand for her work increased rapidly.

Throughout these years, she has injected into her many casts the spirit of enthusiasm and sincerity which are key facts in making protrayels outstanding.

Extremely Proud

"**Junior Miss** is in fine shape," said Mrs. West. "I'm extremely proud of the cast, and we are expecting a crowded house."

Dress rehearsal for **Junior Miss** will be held Wednesday evening in Voorhees Chapel. At this time all the properties, the necessary scenery, and the complete costumes will be used.



ESTHER FARROW



JEAN MESSER



SHIRLEY SCOTT

BAINONIAN TO HEAR HISTORY

Mrs. Ethel Beall, senior biology major from New Jersey, announced today that a history of the Bainonian society will be presented at the next meeting, Saturday, March 24. The history, found in some old papers belong to Mrs. Sarah Tedford, was recently presented to the club.

Orchestra, Glee Clubs To Give Concert Saturday

The orchestra and glee clubs, under the direction of Mr. Richard Vine, will present a concert in Voorhees Chapel Saturday evening March 24, at eight o'clock.

A program in two parts will presented. The orchestra will open the program by playing four numbers. They are "Air for Strings" by Bach, "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, "Pere Gynt" by Grieg, and "Haydn Surprise" by Haydn.

The men's quartette, John Houdeshel, Bob Seel, Harold Kidder, and Owen McGarity, will sing several selections. Jean Keen and Mary Barnwell will play piano solos. Operettic duets will be presented by Robert DuBois and Pat Ames. Marcia Kiern and Richard Vine will sing a duet.

The Maryville College choir, under the direction of Mr. Richard Vine, associate professor of music, will present a concert in the Greystone Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, Friday evening, March 23.

Their program will be presented in four parts. The following is the program:

America the eBautiful ..... Marcia
Send Forth Thy Spirit ..... Schutky
God Is My Shepherd ..... Dvorak
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring ..Bach
Verse II, Suite Grief to Glory ..... Christiansen
God is a Spirit ..... D. H. Jones
Cradle Hymn ..... Christiansen
Beautiful Saviour ..... Christiansen
Inflamatus (Stabat Mater), Romini
Marcia Kiern, soloist
Alleluja! Christ is Risen ..... Kopolyoff
Christ is Arisen ..... Hirsch
Easter Bells ..... Christiansen
A Mighty Fortress is Our God ..... Luther
Sanctus ..... Gounod
Cherubim Song ..... Bortniansky
Benedictus ..... Liszt

—V—

STAMP SALES TOTAL $769

According to Lynn Matthews, chairman of the war stamp committee, Maryville college students have purchased a total of $769 dollars worth of stamps, thus going beyond the half-way point in the sum necessary to purchase a jeep in the name of the college.

Since the war bond rally, the individual class totals have shown a considerable decrease. The junior class continues to keep its first-place berth in the race with a percentage of 29 for a total of $4.60.

Runner-up is the senior class averaging 25 per cent with a total of $5.19. Next in line is the sophomore class netting $6.40 but with a percentage of only 19. Although at the bottom of the percentage scale, the freshman class has forged ahead in the amount column with the sum of $9.30.

THETA EPSILON

At the last meeting of Theta Epsilon, Carol Peake had charge of the program. Peggy Howell sang two numbers, "My Hero" from **The Chocolate Soldier** and "Will You Remember" from "Sweethearts." Katherine Franklin was her accompanist. Marion Weiler played "Daybreak" and "Deep Purple."

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For the service man in service over here we recommend one of our

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WIN EURIDICE

VOLUME 30 — MARYVILLE, TENN., APRIL 2, 1945 — NUMBER 15

Easter Sunrise Service Held In College Woods

Choir Presents Cantata Sunday At Vesper Service

Easter Sunrise Service, beginning at 6:22 Sunday morning, April 1, was held in the Amphitheatre of the College Woods, with President Ralph W. Lloyd officiating. Special music was sung by the college Vesper Choir directed by Richard W. Vine. The service consisted of appropriate scriptural readings, responsive readings, and the following selections by the choir:

Christ is Arisen ..... Hirsch
Solo by Robert DuBois
Alleluia! The Striff Is O'er ..... Palestrina
Alleluia! Christ Is Risen ..... Kopolyoff
Easter Bells ..... Christiansen
Solo by Marcia Keirn
Praise to the Lord .... Christiansen

The service ended with a prayer by Dr. Lloyd and the Sevenfold Amen sung by the choir.

The college band, formed especially for this occasion, played in front of the Bookstore from 5:00 a.m., marching to the amphitheatre to play before the service.

Vesper Service

Easter vesper service was the presentation of "The Seven Last Words of Christ," an Easter cantata by Thomas DuBois. Mr. Vine directed the Vesper Choir. Marcia Keirn, Richard W. Vine, John Houdeshel, and Owen McGarity sang the solo parts. The theme of the cantata is taken from the seven last words spoken by Christ from the Cross.

Special Service Held Good Friday

Faculty Members Lead in Meditation

The Good Friday service highlighted the morning chapel services which have followed the themes as recorded in the Biblical story of "Passion Week." This service was impressive with its atmosphere of meditation and appropriate music as a background to the meditations upon the "Seven Words From The Cross."

President Ralph W. Lloyd presided at the service, reading an account from the Scriptures after a hymn. This was followed by the choir's anthem, "O Sacred Head" by Christiansen.

Miss Clemmie J. Henry used for her meditation the First Three Words. She described the Cross as it was for Christ,—repulsive, an instrument of torment. The Cross of Calvary served as a place of undying love of an undying victim. Although His enemies thought it was the end, He could not be destroyed because the Eternal is never defeated. On the Cross, Christ prayed "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." He released men from sin even until the very last. At that time, God and Man went to share the blessings of Paradise.—"Verily I say unto thee, Today thou shalt be with me in Paradise."

(Continued on Last page)

Sophs To Present Variety Talent Show Saturday

Catherine Stout, chairman of the sophomore social committee, recently announced that the Saturday night entertainement for the evening of April 7, which is to be put on by the sophomore class, is going to be a variety talent show.

Robert Dockendorf is to be the master of ceremonies. The program will consist of various songs, musical numbers, and readings. An added attraction will be a short game of "Truth or Consequences," which will be patterned after the radio show of that name.

The program is scheduled to be held in Voorhees Chapel at 7:30.

MINISTERIALS CONDUCT HOLY WEEK SERVICES

The Ministerial Association of the College sponsored a series of noon services each day of Holy Week, March 26-31 in the YW rooms. President Luther Cross appointed Fred Wilson, William Robarts, and James Witherspoon to make necessary plans for the services.

Seven members of the association presented brief meditations based on the happenings of Holy Week, the last seven days of Jesus' life on this earth. Edward Gates, senior English major of Maryville, spoke on the "Greatest Gift" on Monday. Helen Marie Wilson led the devotions with Mary E. Jamison giving the special music.

"The Greatest Example" was described by John Houdeshel, also a senior majoring in English, from Maryland. Patricia Ames sang, "My Task" preceeded by scripture reading, and prayer by Lynn Matthews.

Wednesday Robert DuBois, freshman ministerial from Philadelphia, spoke of the "Greatest Sacrifice" with Fay Cameron playing a violin solo and Rebecca Davis leading the devotions.

Luther Cross, senior history major from Brent, Alabama and president of thee Ministerials, presented the "Greatest Triumph" on Thursday. Agnes Peterson read the scripture and led in prayer which was by followed by a soprano solo by Catherine Sisk.

"The Greatest Comfort" was depicted by Robert Dockendorf, sophomore English major from Maryland, with a girls' trio for special music and Martha Jeane Shaw leading the devotions.

John Ross, junior majoring in English from Philadelphia, talked of "The Greatest Hope." Anna Sakaizawa presented a violin solo and Mildred Waring led the devotions on Saturday.

Music Students Must Take Tests

April 6 has been chosen as the day on which the Seashore Musical Talent Test will be given. At 4:30 in Voorhees Chapel all students enrolled in applied music courses and music organizations, such as the choir and orchestra, will be required to take the test.

Bachelor, McCoy Hold Top Places For Orations

Final Winner To Be Chosen At Wednesday Chapel

Finalists in the T. T. Alexander oratorical contest will present their orations at the regular Wednesday chapel service on April 11 with outside judges determining the winner of first and second place. The names of these judges will be kept secret until after the decision.

Preliminary eliminating contest was held Wednesday, March 21 when Mary Batchelor, junior religious education major from Richmond, Va. and Bette Lou McCoy, a senior majoring in philosophy from Dayton, Ohio, were named highest after they had competed with others in presenting orations. Judges then were H. E. Orr, D. D., John A. Gates, Ph.D., and Mrs. John Cummings of the college Bible faculty.

This contest with its prize fund was established anonymously and named in honor of a former Maryville student and missionary to Japan, Thomas Theron Alexander. The income from the fund, usually amounting to approximately $100 is divided between the two winners. Entrance in the contest this year was limited to women of the college. A plan of alternation is used whereby the men will participate in 1946.

Those entering this year were Mary Batchelor, Rebecca Davis, Margaret Brooder, Bette Lou McCoy, Martha Jeane Shaw, and Helen Marie Wilson.

$66 More and MC Can Buy A Jeep

Mrs. Lynn Matthews, chairman of the war stamp committee, announced that a total of $1109.25 worth of stamps and bonds have been purchased by the students.

The junior class holds first place for last week with a percentage of 48 for a total of $8.25. Runnerup is the senior class with a 34 per cent average totaling $4.32. Next in line is th sophomore class with $6.70 and 16 per cent average. Eleven per cent of the freshman class participated, making their class total $7.20.

Bonds have been purchased by members of the freshman and sophomore classes.

The immediate goal of the committee is the purchase of a jeep such as the one was parked in front of Pearsons Wednesday. The price of a jeep is $1165.00.

Helen Marie Wilson will edit the next Echo, April 16; Miriam Wickham will act as business manager.

Editor this week, Juanita Hinson.

Echo Staff Holds Annual Banquet In Knoxville

Group Visits Knoxville Journal

Editorial and business staff members of the **Highland Echo** were entertained at the annual **Echo** banquet held in the banquet rooms of the S. & W. cafeteria in Knoxville, Saturday evening, March 24.

After dinner, the group visited the **Knoxville Journal** building. Those present were Robert Huber, editor; Juanita Hinson and Helen Marie Wilson, junior associate editors; Mary Elizabeth Hunt and Thomas Parkinson, sophomore reporters; Martha Edgerton, Elsie Onifer, Nancy Ruth Poteat, Lonnie Richardt, and Lorraine Swift, freshmen apprentices, of the editorial staff; Marilyn Bryant, business manager; Mabel Marshall, business manager of last year's paper; Margaret Blanton and Ruth Williams, freshmen apprentices, of the business and advertising staff; Dr. F. A. Griffiths, faculty advisor to the **Echo**, and Dr. Ralph T. Case, member of the faculty committee on publications.

At the close of the meal, each member was asked to make an impromptu, after-dinner speech on an assigned topic.

In the **Knoxville Journal** offices, the group had an opportunity to observe the processes involved in making up a large, city paper with Mr. John Goforth, **Journal** staff photographer, as a guide, they were shown through the various divisions, allowed to ask questions, and were able to watch the men at work under the actual conditions of the news world. They saw late reports coming in over the teletype from New York City and other news centers; the operations necessary to printing pictures were demonstrated and explained, they watched the screamin presses, which print 92,000 copies of the paper daily, they saw linotypists at work, and men making lead castings from mats; editors mumbling into phones, and boys hurriedly assembling the Sunday papers. When the group left the circulation room, their last stop, at 9:30, there were head-high stacks of the early morning pepers ready for delivery.

College Symphony Gives Concert In Voorhees Chapel

Music Students Assist With Vocal, Piano Selections

Maryville College Symphony Orchestra presented a concert Saturday night, March 24, in Voorhees Chapel, under the direction of Mr. Richard Vine, instructor in music. Robert DuBois and Patricia Ames sang a duet, as did Marcia Kern and Mr. Vine, Owen McGarity, Robert Seel, John Houdeshel, and Harold Kidder formed a quartet to sing several numbers.

Jean Keen and Martha Barnwell both gave piano solos. Mary Evelyn Jamison accompanied the vocal numbers.

The program was as follows:

National Anthem .... Key-Damrosch
Pomp and Circumstance, Elgar.
Peer Gynt Suite, Grieg.
Duet, Ai nostri monti, Verdi, from "II Trevatore" by Patricia Ames and Robert Dubois.
Solo, Rush Hour in Hong Kong, A. Chasins, Martha Barnwell.
Holiday for Strings, Rose.

Intermission

Air, Bach.
Male Quartet
1. This is my Country, Raye-Jacobs.
2. The Quilting Party, Traditional, arr. Harold Kidder.
3. Women, Kratz, Owen McGarity, Robert Seel, John Houdshel and Harold Kidder.
Nocturne, Opus 29, No. 1, Chopin, Jean Keen.
La ci darem la mano, Mozart, from "Don Giovanni" Marcia Keirn and Mr. Vine.
Surprise Symphony, Haydn.

Chem. Prof.: "We will now take poison."

Freshman: "Go right ahead."
—The Appalachian.

Vine Will Direct Opera "Orpheus And Euridice"

Grosh, Sisk, And DuBois Sing Leading Roles

"Orpheus and Euridice," an opera by Christopher Gluck, will be presented April 14 in Voorhees Chapel under the auspices of the fine arts. It will be directed by Richard W. Vine, associate professor of music. The Girls' Glee Club, the Vesper Choir, and the College Symphony Orchestra will present the opera. Miss Rachel Shobert, organist, and Mary Evelyn Jamison, pianist, will accompany them. The opera will be presented in concert form.

Soloists for the evening will be Frances Grosh, Katherine Sisk, and Robert DuBois. Frances Grosh, mezzo soprano, will sing the part of Amor, the God of Love. Frances graduated from Maryville College in 1944. She was an English major, a member of Writers' Workshop, and a member of the choir. She lives in Maryville.

Katherine Sisk, soprano, will take the part of Euridice. She is a junior music major from Maryville, a member of the choir.

Robert DuBois, tenor, will sing the part of Orpheus. He is a freshman ministerial student from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and a choir member. He sang the tenor solos in the production of "The Messiah" last December.

Lonnie Richardt is in charge of the publicity. Posters are under the supervision of Elsie Jean Cotton.

Harold Martin To Lead Chapel

The Rev. Dr. Harold R. Martin, pastor of the 2nd Presbyterian church in Bloomington, Illinois, will be the speaker at the Wednesday morning chapel service, April 11.

Dr. Martin attended Wabash College in Indiana and McCormick Seminary. He has been a pastor in Bloomington during the last fifteen years.

Y.W.C.A. To Be In Charge of Vesper Service Sunday

"Thre Three Friends of Jesus: Peter, James and John," will be the topic for the Vesper service held by the Y.W.C.A. April, 1. Fay Cameron, Ethel Beals, and Jeanne Bellerjeal are the speakers. Agnes Peterson and Hope Pleyl will participate in the worship service. The program is in charge of Becky Davis and Louise Henry.

Junior Vice-President Selects 14 Girls For Traditional Daisy Chain

Theta, Alpha Sig Will Present Graduation Plays

Mrs. West Selects Casts For Three One-Act Plays

Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma will present one-act plays as part of the program scheduled for graduation week. The plays are under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West, associate professor of dramatic art. The plays selected by the Thetas and Alpha Sigs include **Overtones**, by Gertenberg, **The Happy Journey**, by Thorton Wilder, and **The Hour Glass**, by Yeats.

The cast selected for **The Happy** lows: Harriett, Ruth Lloyd; Hatty, Marie DePue; Margaret, Hayne Shouse; Maggie, Charlotte Proffitt.

The cast celected for **The Happy Journey** includes Leonard Scheiber as the stage manager, the mother played by Rebecca Davis, Edgar Potts as the father, Lottie Lavendar as Caroline and Kitty Johnson as Beulah.

The cast of **The Hour Glass** is an all girl cast including male parts. Susan Cochran plays the part of the wise man; the fool is played by Katherine Smith; the angel is played by Mary Bachelor. Edith Earle, Melba Holder, Elsie Jean Cotton, and Florence Housch have been cast as four of the five students. One student remains to be cast. Bridget is played by Alice Hoenig. Two children will be supplied.

Production staff and stage crew are yet to be selected.

District Holds Music Festival In College Chapel

Tennessee Federation of Music Clubs held five music festivals in various parts of the state on Saturday, March 24. The Maryville district held its program in Voorhees Chapel with the following serving as judges: Mr. Walter Ihrkie of Peabody College in Nashville, Rachel Shobert, instructor in piano and Richard W. Vine, assistant professor of music, both of the faculty of Maryville College.

Katherine C. Davies, professor of music, and Dorothy D. Horne, associate professor of music at Maryville, were judges at the music festival held in Johnson City also on March 24.

Group Will Play Part In Annual Commencement

Louise Corbett, vice-president of the junior class, has announced the names of the fourteen junior girls chosen for this year's Daisy Chain.

Jane Callahan, an English major from Erwin, Tenn., was treasurer of Theta Epsilon last semester, and is a member of Spanish club.

Louise Corbett, a Spanish major, comes from Jacksonville, Fla. She is the vice president of the junior class, a member of Writers' Workshop and orchestra, and president of Spanish club.

Catherine Crothers, who is a home economics major, lives in Maryville. She is a member of Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

Ruth Freeman, English major from Philadelphia, Penna., is president of the junior class, a member of "Y" Cabinet, chairman of Disc Club, and a member of Writers' Workshop.

June Gowanlock, a Spanish major from Manatee, Fla., belongs to Writers' Workshop and is a member of the "Y" Cabinet.

Jean Keen, majoring in music, is from Buckhorn, Ky. She is secretary of Disc Club.

Angel Kincaid, who is an education major, comes from Joy, N. C.

Betty Lou King, a Spanish major from Knoxville, Tenn., was vice president of Theta last semester and is a member of the B. G.'s.

Mary Elizabeth McKnight, an education major, hails from Kingstree, S. C. She belongs to Baironian, and is active in Parish Project work.

Katherine Payne, a home economics major, is from Phoenix City, Alabama. She was Home Coming Queen her sophomore year, and is is a member of Bainonian.

Thelma Richardson, dramatic art major from Staten Island, N. Y., is the editor of the 1945 Chilhowean, Bainonian vice-president last semester, member of Thata Alpha Phi, Writers' Workshop, and "Y" Cabinet, and was vice-president of her class last year.

Marinell Ross, who is a political science major from Maryville, is business manager of the 1945 Chilhowean, and a member of Varsity Debate.

Eleanor Stout is a psychology major from Brooklyn, N. Y. She is a member of the "Y" Cabinet, and was Bainonian secretary last semester.

Carole Titus, an English major lives in Athens, Tenn. She transferred from Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow, India last year. She is a member of "Y" Cabinet and program chairman of Student Vols.

This group will play a traditional part in the graduation exercises in May. Dressed in pastel gowns and bearing a chain of white and yellow field daisies, they will form two lines to lead the processional into chapel, where they stand on either side of the aisle while the seniors march between them. After the service, the seniors with their diplomas will walk down the aisle between them again, and the Chain will follow the processional out to the middle of the campus and form a large M. C.

The girls are chosen by the junior class vice president.

Keirn Wins State Music Award

Marcia Keirn, senior from Alcoa, majoring in voice, was awarded first place at a student music contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Miss Keirn attended the state contest at Chattanooga in March and was asked to go to the southern district contest held in Jackson, Miss. on March 31. Because of the Easter music program here at the college, she was unable to attend.

Maryvillian Hunts The Gowk, Or No School For Today, Kids

The first of April, some do say
Is set apart for All Fools' Day;
But why the people call it so,
Nor I, nor they themselves. do know.

—"Poor Robin's Almanac"

Nor anyone on Maryville campus. They just do; that's all. Because the dictionary failed to list April-Fool, it was decided that the definition of the two separate words would be sufficient. April is the fourth month, Let's see—January, February, March, April—yes, they're right. April is pronounced with the a as a long e. Try it once. That's right; just like you did as a first-grader.

Now for FOOL. Although all of you have your own definition well in mind the dictionary says that a fool is a "person lacking in understanding, judgment, or common sense; a simpleton." Put the two definitions together and you have—well, it was an idea, anyway.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica says that the origin of the custom is disputed. Some people think that India is the originator. They have a feast of Hüli the last day of which is March 31. On that day their chief amusement is sending people on fruitless errands.

It seems that Great Britain has long observed April 1 as a general festival, but it did not become a common custom until the beginning of the 18th century. In Scotland they "hunt the gowk." In our language, the gowk is a cuckoo, and in Scotland the cuckoo is held in contempt. A person who is the victim of a trick in France is known as "Poisson d'avril." For you students who aren't French experts the translation is "an April fish."

So much for that. Americans do not care about the origin; we have the fun. A member of the junior class—no names mentioned because the paper goes to her home—told a good one about her father. On April-Fool's day he jokingly told a group of school children that no school was being held that day. He must have told is convincingly, for they believed him. Result? Well—it was a rather embarrassed man who went from house to house informing children that school was being held after all.

Easter Brings Rainbow Regardless Of Weather

"Put on your Easter bonnet with all the frills upon it" is one of those all-powerful Easter "musts." And it was a suggestion followed to the letter this Easter by that dominating group of feminity on our college campus.

The college awoke Sunday morning to greet an array of colors as varied as a rainbow and just as pleasing to the eyes. Certain of these colors—attached of course to their owners—were singled out by the campus Romeos as they stepped out of the dorms. And each of the looks which greeted them from their waiting escorts was saying "I'll be the proudest fellow in the Easter Parade."

Oh, sigh! There's nothing quite like Easter! It is reward enough for those nightly masks of cold cream and those uncomfortable curlers.

Emily Post might not agree, but those estatic sisterly remarks which accompany each new frock with varied tones of approval and criticism are given advantageously for displaying that new frock and focusing a critical eye on all surrounding ones than that familiar church pew.

The service, of course, includes the typical Easter music which begins with almost unanimous support. But, sadly enough, minds have a disgusting habit of wandering.

"'The strife is o'er, the battle done' . . . Hey, Jane, Anne certainly looks snazzy today, doesn't she? Honestly, I'd hardly recognize her! . . . 'The vic-to-ry of life is won' . . . Jane, will you please note Sue's hat. Don't you think that style for a face like hers is strictly taboo? . . . 'The song of —' . . . Wonder what Martha's dress looks like from the front? . . . 'tri-umph has be-gun' . . . Jane, don't you think Carol would look better in blue than in that bright shade of green? . . . 'Al-le-lu-ia!'"

Yes, there's no day quite like Easter. And that long walk back to the campus with those lucky, lucky owners exposing fragrant shoulder flower-gardens to the noon-day sun. And could they help but be aware of the sidewalk Casanovas whose familiar whistles speak volumes?

But there's something about Easter that you can't explain with ribbon, lace, feathers, and bright colors. It's something that a new

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1945

EDITORIAL

No, they weren't beginning a victory garden—the gang you saw on the tennis courts with rakes and rollers and garden hose.

Inquiries had been made by tennis enthusiasts as to when the courts would be repaired for use. In former years this work has been done by men students, through the Student-Help offices. This year, for obvious reasons, no such arrangements have been made.

But they wanted to play tennis. So with little encouragement, much criticism, and no pay, the group has done the job themselves. Their forces augmented by girls from Memorial, Baldwin and Pearsons, and fellows from Carnegie, some of whom do not even play, they raked and drug and rolled, and accomplished their goal. In spite of aching backs and blistered blisters, they should enjoy their matches. They have certainly earned the right.

If such things can be done by very loosely organized cooperation, working together in the organized groups of the campus apparently has infinite possibilities.

In **Junior Miss** the integration and combined efforts of the committees and individuals gave inspiring evidence of the spirit of cooperation.

The Operation Committee has gratifying proof of achievement in the recently opened Recreation Center. Without the cooperation of Council members and "Y" Cabinets with faculty and administrating committees, it could not have been affected.

All of us belong to one organization—Maryville College. Through cooperation as a student body groups we can achieve the goals of this institution—our goals.

—V—

LIBRARY . . . . .
LIBEL

By Olinde Ahrens

Mystery. Who is Pootsie? The answer will arrive any day now.

Easter Bonnets. If Blair wears the little number she was modeling around Baldwin the other night, she'll be the target of all eyes (and tongues).

But when two girls buy an Easter hat cooperatively the question arises as to who will wear it Easter morning—Mary who saw it first, or Pat who had this brilliant idea? Or do they get their heads together Easter morning so they can both wear it?

First Tenor, 1963: James Duckstad Vine.

Safetypin Shortage? No sir. At least she finds some to pin up her PJs while waiting on evening customers in the Chatterbox.

Swoon, Swoon. She almost did on the day she received three letters and his picture. But what Corny didn't know about was the sign interested friends posted on the back of her library chair, "Do not disturb—Cupid at work."

We Heard You the First Time. "And Mother, I want you to meet Lois Wilson—I mean Lois Wilson Thomas."

New Student. We are happy to welcome Thomas Aquinas Oplinger to Maryville library facilities. We've heard of people who thought they were Napoleon, but when she signs her name "Thomas Aquinas" on the library card, what does that indicate?

Speak for Yourself. JT thinks just because Kinzer's hair is mussed his girl friend has been in his hair again.

Don't Misunderstood. When our Junior Blond and her girl friends were talking to Rev. Graham about the man shortage on campus, she didn't mean it when she said they all need petting. She just meant they all needed petting—you know!

Music in the Air. Most interesting songs of the week are those heard at the dining hall. Could there be a reason for singing "Congratulations to You" in Lisette's direction? But surely there's a more appropriate song than "Happy Birthday to You" for T. W. Rumor has it that he and she are secretly engaged . . . but what am I saying? Happy Birthday, Lonnie—I mean Tom.

Wartime Emergency. We can't think of a better reason to take off your stockings in church than the one SO had Palm Sunday. After all, synthetic rubber garters do have their weaknesses.

A New Leaf in Order? What little girl is burning her bridges behind her? And where there's smoke there's not always fire.

Flowers that Bloom in the Spring, Tra-La. B.V. (after picking flowers for the femmes on Parish Project): "One of those clinging vines was sure poison ivy to me!"

Among My Souvenirs. D.C. will be glad to return K.K.'s calling card he hasn't another to put on his door in Carnegie. However, if he can replace it, she'd be happy to keep this one for a souvenir.

Popular. Most entertaining fellow at Carnegie last Tuesday was L.S. And that bandaged head was the cause of the visit, not the result!

Sweet Dreams. It was even sweeter than the dream it interrupted—Marilyn's call from Texas at 1:30 a.m., I mean.

Coney Island. What's Coney Island (or Palm Beach, for that matter) got that Baldwin's back lawn doesn't have on sunny days—except sand of course.

Yes, a Freshman Said It. "Where's your letter from?" "He's in New Hampshire now." "Oh, New Hampshire, **Connecticut?"**

Aasterisk. Gus says he studies in the dark at the library because the light hurts his eyes.

Round Trip: Then there's one Junior Miss who walked home from the play party three times. That's one way of keeping three boys happy!

For the Smile of Beauty. Pinky can tell you all about a new toothpaste formula—equal parts of tooth powder and Super Suds (formula developed by Jean and Jeanne).

Has the Mail Come? "I'm going to sit right down and write myself a letter." But J.C. and J.M. don't have to resort to that. They solve the problem by writing each other a letter—and every day, too.

Tell Us More. "And then my latest husband, Reggie, said to me . . . " Yes, Bugs????

Mistaken Identity. June's b.f. is in that group picture, but do you all have to rave about the wrong fellow?

Handsome Is as Handsome Does? And speaking of pictures, ask C.W. about the four she has from "Lovely Yours"—or do you know more about it already than she does?

Pre-Easter Parade. (guests preferred): Lois and Mac, Martha Jeanne and Stan, Catherine and Jim, Anna and George, Beverly and Dave, Eleanor and Don, Becky and Charlie, Sunny and Johnny, Alice and Al, Mary Annis and Blondie, Jo and Herb—and this just a preview of Easter.

Nursemaid. If you want a job taking care of—no, not children, cocoons—see Betsy. When she can't watch them herself she palms them off on interested friends, so that nothing will emerge unobserved. Time and a half paid for night-watch.

Question: Why did they call it a "pop" concert? Answer: 'Cause Mr. Vine is a pop.

Echoes from the Echo Banquet: Impromptu speeches were the order of the day, but when Lonnie drew the topic "The effect of love on a student" did she have to talk about her roommate?

One result of the banquet was a sell-out of the next morning's edition of the Knoxville Journal. (Everyone wanted to see the picture of that good looking **Echo** staff, of course.)

Sidelights: The **Echo** staff kept waiting up a blind alley till the photographer was ready to back them up against a wall and shoot them . . . One member of the party insisting on ordering crab flakes.

ODds and enDS

By HANNAH DUKE

Only one more week until April 10, and the important day of the month rolls around again. To about half of the student body, this is a significant day and needs no further explanation. The tenth of the month means another pay day.

The Student Help program operating here on Maryville campus has existed since the beginning of the institution although the characteristics of the program have been modified considerably to meet the changing needs of the students. The present program was largely instituted by Miss Margaret Henry who began working in the interest of the scholarship and student help fund that had been started on a small scale in the days of Kin Takahashi, a brilliant Japanese student. She began her career at that time as Scholarship Secretary and became outstanding everywhere she went. In her thirteen years of service she collected for the use of Maryville students $122,692.91. Her success cannot be measured by mere dollars and cents, but by the tremendous benefits she has secured for the college students. Miss Henry died July 7, 1916. Since her death several funds have been contributed by her friends as a memorial to her. These amount to $94,000 and the annual incomes from these investments are used for student loans and in the student work program.

Miss Clemmie J. Henry, whom all of the students know, is the present director of Student Help. She, too, has become quite outstanding as director of this program because of her capability in directing financial affairs and her cooperative spirit in dealing with the students.

The program may be divided into three divisions according to the benefits to the students:

1. Low expenses which are shared by all Maryville students.
2. Limited number of scholarships.
3. Loans and employment.

Each year many students are employed by the college. In normal times approximately two-thirds of the students have part-time employment. Last year there were 293 students employed. There were 336 individuals in the entire program which includes scholarships, work, and loans. The average sum earned per student last year was $83. Twenty-four students earned less than $500 each, so this means that a number earned considerably above $83 to bring the average to this sum. This year there are 252 students on the payroll. They are employed in the dining hall, on the grounds, in janitor positions, in the College Maid Shop, and as typists and other assistants in offices, laboratories, and in the library.

The self-help program is regarded as a very novel one in that it aids such a large percentage of college students. As stated in the Maryville catalog, "the opportunity to earn at the College, at the place and time of the students' needs, and at the convenience of his college schedule, is in fact a favor granted to the student by the college, even through the student employed renders satisfactory and valuable service." To be able to become a part of the program requires satisfactory grades, attitudes, and performance. Thus far, students have been quite cooperative and the Student Help program has become an essential part of the college activities.

Faculty Makes Plans For Post-War Curriculum

Some time ago President Lloyd appointed five committee chairmen and divided the faculty into five committees for the systematic study of post-war plans for the college. The chairmen are: Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, general chairman, also chairman of the division of languages and literature; Miss Katharine C. Davies, chairman of the division of fine arts; Miss Susan Green, chairman of the division of science; Dr. Ralph T. Case, acting chairman of the division of social sciences; and Dr. H. E. Orr, chairman of the division of bible, philosophy, and education. These, with Miss Viola Lightfoot as secretary, and President Lloyd, ex-officio, constitute the steering committee for the study groups.

The five committees meet seperately to discuss the action of other colleges in this regard, Maryville's curriculum, and possible changes that might prove beneficial. The study is centered around the question, "What curriculum for this kind of college?" Each group draws up recommendations, which are compared and discussed at a meeting of the chairmen and combined into one list. This is turned over to the President's office. One such list of recommendations has been submitted, after final approval, they will go to the board of directors for consideration.

Long Time Planning

"This is to be long-time planning," emphasized Dr. Lloyd. "The results will not greatly affect Maryville for some years: Goals will not be immediate ones. But the faculty and administration are studying pertinent facts and examining the present organization of the institution in the light of post-war needs."

Provisions for War Veterans

Immediate plans for returning veterans are also being considered. The faculty has approved the general recommendations of the American Council on Education concerning the admission of returning veterans, courses offered in liberal arts colleges, and credits allowed for training in the forces. Maryville will cooperate fully with the government and the U. S. Veteran Administration in this respect. The president's office is at present preparing a special bulletin on "Opportunities for Veterans at Maryville College."

Exchange

By JOAN LIDDELL

The girl of today is as good as the one of 40 years ago, provided she isn't the same girl.
—Tech Oracle.

To be understood is to make sense.
To make sense is to coin money.
To coin money is 20 years in Alcatraz.
Therefore: To be understood makes for 20 years in Alcatraz.
(I knew there was some method in a woman's madness.)
—The Spectator.

Missionary: "Why do you stare at me so?"
Cannibal: "I'm the food inspector."
—Pippins.

The facilities for getting into trouble have, like everything else, been vastly improved.
—Tiger Rag.

And then there was the little moron who drove his car off the edge of the cliff to try out his new air brakes.
—Wildcat.

Romeo: "Juliet, dearest, I'm burning with love for you."
Juliet: "Come, now, Romeo, don't make a fuel of yourself."
—Hyphen.

First Moron: "Why didn't they play cards in Noah's Ark?"
Second Moron: "Because Noah sat on the deck."
—The Sidelines.

"Was your friend shocked over the death of his mother-in-law?"
"Shocked? Why, he was electrocuted."
—The Hyphen.

Young lady (to elderly lady whom she mistook for the matron of the hospital): "May I see Lieut. Brown, please?
Elderly lady: "May I ask who you are?"
Young lady: "Certainly. I'm his sister."

Elderly lady: "I'm certainly glad to meet you. I'm his mother."
—The Pioneer.

April: "Wipe off your chin."
May: "Heck, no . . . It's the only one I've got."
—The Radionian.

Judge: "Who was driving when you collided with that car?"
Drunk (triumphantly): "None of us. We were all in the back seat."
—The Eagle.

First Mosquito: "Here comes a new arrival."
Second Mosquito: "Horray! Let's stick him for the drinks."
—Yellow Jacket.

There once was a farmer from Maine
Who walked through Paree in the rain.
In crossing a river
He was hit by a flivver,
Which tended to drive him in Seine.
—Kentucky Kernel.

Assertive: "I'm boss here. What I say goes."
Voice: "Then talk to my automobile, will you!"
—Barker.

Boy: "What's that gurgling noise I hear?"
Girl: "That's me trying to swallow your line."
—The Hyphen.

First Cannibal: "Hey, we just cooked that missionary over there"
Second Cannibal: "Holy smoke."
—Rammer-Jammer.

Teacher: "Who gave us our lovely school?"
Pupil: "President Roosevelt."
Teacher: "Who keeps our roads so nice?"
P.: "President Roosevelt.
T.: "Who makes our trees and flowers grow?"
P.: "God."
Student in back of room: "Throw that Republican out of here!"
—The Hyphen.

A green little chemist
On a green spring day
Mixed some green little chemicals
In a green little way.
The green little grass
Now tenderly waves
On a green little chemist's
Green little grave.
Kentucky Kernel.

POME . . .
Me love has flew;
Him done me dirt.
How was I to know
Him was a flirt?
To them in love
Let I forbid,
Lest they be doed
Like I've been did.
—Dickinsonian.

MC Pays Respect To School's Gold Star Heroes

A dedication service of the twenty-one gold stars on the service flag was held at the Wednesday morning chapel, March 28, led by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd.

Dr. Lloyd gave a general statement concerning the flag. At the end of the first World War there were in the chapel two service flags with 658 stars. Twenty-one of these stars were gold. Again there are two service flags for the second World War. A thousand stars on these flags are representative of the 1057 Maryville students and faculty members who are in service. Sometime later the remaining fifty-seven stars will be placed on the flag.

"It is a singular coincidence," number of gold stars now in this war is exactly the same as the total at the end of the first war."

The scripture lessons read by Dr. Lloyd included passages from the Psalm 46, Isaiah 40, Revelation 7, and Romans 8. The choir sang as their anthem, "Sanctus" by Goundod with Robert DuBois as the soloist. "I know that My Redeemer Liveth" by Handel was sung by Marcia Keirn.

The gold star roll as called by Dr. Lloyd included the following twenty-one person: Weldon A. Baird, Frank L. Miller, F. A. Greene Jr., Herbert I. Turner, F. ing P. Griffith, Harry E. Driver, Augustin L. Brunson, Jack Craig Harwood, Robert Dove Downes, James Lindsay Robison, Richard K. Orr, Kermit A. Hanna, Patrick H. Davis, Jr., William (Jack) Dunn, Howard B. McGill, David H. Briggs Jr., Robert B. Moore, Gero K. Piper, Roy Sparks, Charles H. Edwards and John J. Ballinger, listed in order of their deaths.

The last **Echo** ran a detaild account of the gold star roll, giving pertinent facts about each man.

ALLIES' FAST-SHRINKING TARGET



RAPIDLY CLOSING IN ON BERLIN, the rampaging Allied spearheads are fast slicing up the unconquered enemy territory. Breaking all speed records, the U. S. First Army (1) pushes northward, insuring isolation of the Ruhr. Gen. Hodges' U. S. 9th Army, in a sudden sprint (2), heads northward to cut off Bremen and north Germany. In the East the Russians (3) are driving on Austria. The white area of the above map shows the mileages in all directions from the German capital. (*International*)

This space is reserved for that ad which was cancelled!

UNITED WE STAND



On Liberty's Shore!
DEDICATED TO AMERICA

TODAY OUR COUNTRY'S YOUTH ARE DEDICATING THEIR LIVES TO THEIR FELLOW AMERICANS. IT WILL TAKE OUR UNITED EFFORT TO SECURE A BETTER, FULLER WAY OF LIVING FOR ALL.

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

BLOUNT NATIONAL BANK

Chillies Are Victors In First Games Of Softball

DeLaney, King Head Point System Teams

With the scores of 17-7, the Chillies, headed by Edith DeLaney, freshman from Maryville, have taken the first two games of the softball tournament which began last Tuesday, March 27.

The first game was clinched for the Chillies in the fourth inning when DeLaney walked with the bases loaded. Succeeding hits by Anderson, Short and Cotton made the total runs for the inning 6, which brought the Chillies to a 10-3 lead. The remainder of the fourth and the fifth innings saw little gain made by the Howies, who scored 1 and 2 runs respectively as compared with 6 and 7 for the Chillies. At the end of the five inning game, the Howies, piloted by Betty Lou King, junior from Knoxville, Tennessee, were still 11 points behind.

Last Thursday's game chalked up another victory for May Short, Chillie pitcher, who held the Howies scoreless until the third inning. A home run by Dot Wible in their half of that inning started the Chillies on the drive that netted 4 more runs for the inning and brought the total to 9; the next inning saw 4 more runs added to the score-board, to bring the total to 13. With 3 runs scored by Wood, Gargas, and Hinson in the third inning, the Howies added 4 more to their score in the first half of the fifth, when hits by Bernardini and Nunn brought in four runners. The Chillies were held hitless by Nita Hinson, Howie pitcher, during the remainder of the fifth inning, with the final score being 13-7.

Line-up for both games is as follows:

Chillies	Howies
C. Cotton	King
P. Short	Hinson
1B Wible	Sommers
2B. Williams	Wallace
3B. Henderson, Me.	Justus
R.S. Balch	Nunn
L.S. Thomas	Bernardini
R.F. Henderson	Lavender
L.F. Anderson	Wood
C.F. DeLaney	Garges

Substitutes in Thursday's game were Chillies: Lewis; Howies: Jones, Greenlee.

Officials were: Umpires, Ruth King Wood, Mrs. Evelyn Qnčener, Lonnie Richardt.

—V—

Carson-Newman L.M.U. And M.C. Debate Here

Lehman and Ross Chosen to Debate At Tournament

Maryville College debaters were hosts to Lincoln Memorial University and Carson-Newman College in four rounds of non-decision debates which took place Friday, March 30, in Thaw Hall. The tri-college debate was sponsored by the Tennessee Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, whose members are Dorothy Lehman, president, Robert Huber, vice-president, and Miriam Wickham, Marinell Ross, and Betty Lou McCoy.

LMU debaters arrived Thursday night from Harrigate, Tennessee, while those from Carson-Newman travelled from Johnson City Friday morning. The dabates began at 9:30 a.m. and lasted until 3:30 Friday afternoon.

LMU brought one affirmative and one negative team. Edith Varner and Margie Sargent presented the affirmative case, and the negative case was debated by Bernard Stallard and Dorothy Hurt. Professor Hood, Carson-Newman debate coach, also brought one affirmative and one negative team. Those on the affirmative were Gene Cole and Reese Bayless, while Herbert Gilmore and Madison Scott debated the negative case.

Under the direction of Dr. David H. Briggs, professor of psychology and education, Maryville College debaters taking part in the tournament were Mary Annis Beals and Miriam Wickman, negative; Judy Turk and Gladys David, affirmative; Marinell Ross and Dorothy Lehman, and John Shell and Robert Huber, both affirmative and negative.

Maryville College will send two delegates to the Grand Eastern Debate Tournament to be held in Charlotte, North Carolina, on April 5th and 6th. Chosen to represent the College were Dorothy Lehman and Marinell Ross.

Choir Sings In Union Service

The Vesper Choir of Maryville College participated in the union service held from twelve to three on Good Friday, March 30, in the First Methodist Church of Maryville. "Were You There?" a negro spiritual arranged by Burleigh and T. T. Noble's "Go To Dark Gethsemane" were the numbers selected by Richard W. Vine, assistant professor of music and director of the choir.

Several college students took part in a presentation of Sir John Stainer's Crucifixion by the Chancel Choir of New Providence Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening, March 27. Robert DuBois, freshman ministerial student from Philadelphia, sang tenor solos and Mr. Vine, director of the choir, took the baritone parts.

—V—

Dr. Charles Magill Dies In Japanese Internment Camp

Served Forty Years As Missionary In Philippines

Rev. Charles M. Magill, D.D., class of 1899, died in a Japanese Internment Camp in Los Banos, February 19, 1945, four days before the Liberation of the camp by the Army, Navy, and Air Corps. The news came to his relatives here in a letter from Rev. and Mrs. J. Y. Crothers, parents of Miss Catherine Crothers, who were interned in the same camp prior to their release several weeks ago. This message has been confirmed by the Presbyterian Board of Missions, with whom Dr. Magill was associated.

Mrs. Magill died May, 1943 in the St. Joseph Hospital in Manila. Until her illness, she and her husband were in the Santo Tomas Internment Camp, located on the campus of the Santo Tomas University in Manila. The Japanese allowed him to accompany his wife to the hospital, and remain there until she died.

Dr. Magill was an outstanding missionary, and had served 40 years in the Philippines. During this time, he translated the Bible and did other notable work.

His family is represented on the campus by two nieces, Miss Jessie Johnson, and Miss Cecilia Jones.

No word has been received concerning Alexander Christie, '36, who was also a missionary to the Phillippines, and had been interned. It is believed that he was rescued however. His wife is now in New York.

Two other Maryville graduates, Ernest J. Frei, and Dr. Luther B. Bewley were in the Philippines at the time of the Japanese occupation. Frei was not interned as he is a Swiss citizen. At the time of the invasion, he was on the Island of Leyte. Dr. Bewley was in charge of the Education system of the Islands for 15 years, and was interned for a time, but released prior to the liberation. He graduated in 1901.

—V—

Bellerjeau, Hunter Read At Writers' Workshop Meeting

Jeannne Bellerjeau, senior English major, and Dr. E. R. Hunter, professor of English, read at the meeting of Writers' Workshop Wednesday afternoon, March 14 in Dr. Hunter's classroom. "Charlie's Uncle Will" was the title of Miss Bellerjeau's paper, which was critized by Miss Jessie Heron. Dr. Hunter read a discussion of the architechtonics of the plot of Thomas Hardy's **A Pair of Blue Eyes**, and had as his critic, Jack Houdeshel.

Next week's readers will be Miss Nathalia Wright and Bob Whitford, with Olinde Aherns and Dr. Hunter respectively acting as

—V—

Lady: "I want some alligator shoes."

Shoe Salesman: "And what size does your alligator wear?"

—Ward-Belmont

—V—

Park Theatre

Tues. and Wed.

Till We Meet Again

Ray Milland

Barbara Britton

New Examinations For Civil Service Jobs Announced

The Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination to secure applicants for Junior Professional Assistant positions with the Government. The positions pay $2,433 a year including the amount for overtime.

For this examination either appropriate education or experience, or a combination of the two, is qualifying. Persons are especially needed for positions in the fields of business analysis, economics, editing, fiscal analysis, information, personnel administration, public administration, statistics, home economics, tests and measurements, and technical agriculture.

Applicants who have successfully completed a full 4-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in a college or university may qualify for entrance to this examination. Senior students may also apply but they cannot enter on duty until after their graduation. In order to qualify with experience, applicants must have had at least 3 years of experience which will show clearly their ability to perform the duties of a Junior Professional Assistant in one of the fields mentioned.

Applicants will be given a written test consisting of questions to test their aptitude for learning and adjusting to the duties of the positions. No closing date is set for receipt of applications. They will be accepted by the Civil Service Commission until further notice.

Information and application forms are available at first- and second-class post offices, from the Commission's regional offices, or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Appointments to Federal positions are made in accordance with War Manpower Commission policies and employment stabilization

The Public Relations office has additional information. Interested seniors may make inquires there.

—V—

Comprehensives And Sophomore Tests Set For April 18-19

Senior comprehensives and Sophomore cooperative tests will be held on the afternoons of April 18 and 19, beginning at 1:30. Senior comprehensives will be arranged with major advisors and will last from three to four hours. Sophomore cooperatives are to be held in Voorhees chapel and last from 1:30 to 3:30. The sophomore cooperative tests are of a different nature this year, consisting of a General Culture Test and one on Contemporary Affairs.

All afternoon classes will be suspended on these two days. Morning classes will be held as usual. Seniors taking comprehensives will be excused from all classes during the tests.

—V—

Willie stood on the railroad track.
He did not hear the bell.
The train it went to Halifax,
And Willie went to . . . heaven.
—Dickinsonian.

A gentleman may be defined as a wolf with patience.
—Tech Oracle.

The classified section of the Northwestern University's daily recently contained an ad which stated that for a nominal fee a capable person would write themes for any hard-pressed student. Those interested were to call 7000 and ask for Frank. One eager student called the number and offered his proposition before he discovered that he was talking to Frank Snyder, president of the university.
—Kentucky Kernel.

PELICANS, CROWS PLAY VOLLEY BALL

Chilhoweans May Be Distributed By First of May

The 1945 Chilhoweans are scheduled to be ready for distribution May 1, recently stated Thelma Richardson, editor. The proofs are now in the hands of the publishers, Benson Printing Company in Nashville, Tennessee, and the final form will be sent to the annual staff for approval in the near future, added Miss Richardson. "All we can do now is wait," she said. "Wait for the best annual yet."

About 410 copies of this year's yearbook have been sold," said Marinell Ross, business manager. "Practically all final payments have been made," Miss Ross asserted. The few people who have yet not paid are asked to see a member of the business staff at once and complete payments.

—V—

$82.60 Cleared On Junior Miss

Societies Will Divide Receipts

Harold Kidder, business manager for **Junior Miss**, announced that the total sum of $82.60 was cleared from the 1945 production of Athenian and Bainonian societies, which, under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West, associate professor of dramatic art, was presented in Voorhees Chapel, Thursday evening, March 22. 540 tickets were sold which brought in a total of $242.10. The expenses included a $50.00 royalty and the prices of the play books. The amount cleared will be divided between the Athenian and the Bainonian societies.

"I attribute the success of the business end of **Junior Miss** to the excellent cooperation of the staff, with special credit due the publicity committee headed by Margaret Cross," said Kidder.

Junior Miss, with a cast of seventeen, starred Shirley Scott as Judy, Jean Messer as Fuffy, Esthr Farrow as Graec Graves, and Max House as Harry Graves.

Mrs. West, director, stated that **Junior Miss** was a favorable contrast to **The Cradle Song**, the production of Theta Alpha Phi which was presented November 16. "We are aiming for varied, well-rounded play-production, said Mrs. West. "I have been thoroughly pleased with the acting in both plays. All will be valuable with the start they have made."

Mrs. West has definite post-war plans. "We want to produce **Much Ado About Nothing**, just as soon as the boys come back," she said emphatically. "That will be our first play after the war." Practice for this Shakespearian play was started in 1943, but because of the war, had to be discontinued.

—V—

Chem. Prof.: "What are the three states of water?"

Lottie: "High water, low water, and break water."
—Oracle.

Seel, Pribble Lead Intramural Teams

By Tommy Parkinson

Volley ball is the Intramural activity in progress at present. Only two teams were organized, the Pelicans with Bob Seel serving as captain, and the Crows, who have Willis Pribble for captain. At this writing each team has won one match. The teams play with six men, with each match consisting of the best two out of three games of 21 points.

On Tuesday, March 27, the Crows started of the series with a victory. They outscored the Pelicans in the first game 21 to 16, dropped the second, however, 10 to 21; then they came back in the "rubber" game to take it by the same score as the first game, 21 to 16.

The Pelicans took two straight games in the second match of the series played in Bartlett Hall on Thursday, March 29. The scores of this match, which put the teams on an even standing, were 21-12 and 21-14.

The following is a list of the players: Crows—Pribble, captain; Garland, House, Ross, Heuser, Seymour, Chinault, and Schieber; Pelicans—Seel, captain; Cover, Cardella, Hundemann, Grubbs, Parkinson, Kribbs, and Anderson.

The volley ball program is to consist of a series of four out of seven matches; when one of the team takes four matches they will have won the series and volley ball will end. Softball will be started immediately upon the ending of the volley ball program.

—A—

Army Test To Be Given April 12

Boys whose seventeenth birthday falls between October 1, 1944, and August 31, 1945 are eligible to take the Army test for the Specialized Training Program. The test will be given April 12, and those who are accepted will be given assignments sometime during the year, according to their time of birth. All names of those who are to take the test should have been turned in to the personnel office before March 13. Notices concerning all the details are posted on the personnel and Thaw bulletin boards.

—V—

POME

I'm a little rushed today,
More homework than I've had in ages.
I tried to find more time to write,
But managed only fifteen pages.
Keeping my mind on studies
Is a difficult thing to do.
My class notes start "My Darling,"
And end with "I love you."
—Tel-Buch.

The earth, like some people we know, makes a revolution every 24 hours.
—Spectator.

First Moron: "What does the word 'carbon' mean?"

Second Moron: "Why, that's a place where street cars are kept at night."
Ward-Belmont.

With The Colors

LIEUT. S. M. WILSON

Mack Wilson, ex '44, is now on his way to combat after spending 16 days en route with his wife and friends here. He will report to San Francisco and will be stationed with the Marine Field Artillery in the Pacific. Prior to this time, Lt. Wilson was stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

When at Maryville, Wilson was a member of the football team, and state wrestling champion. He was elected captain of the '44 wrestling team, but entered the service before the time arrived for him to serve.

PVT. JOHN POLAND

John Poland, of Beverly Shores, Indiana, is now stationed at Ft. McClelland, Ala., where he is taking basic training for the infantry. Poland, ex '47, was a member of the ECHO staff, Spanish club, and freshman member of the Student Council.

P. A. C. ABBOTT KEMP

"Squire" Kemp of Acworth, Georgia, was one of six boys of a group of sixty to be chosen as an air cadet. He is now training at Keesler Field, Miss.

Kemp was a member of the present junior class, and left here Christmas for duty in the army. He was a member of the cotton and Spanish clubs, Athenian, and was active in intramurals.

LIEUT. SAM PEMBERTON

Sam Pemberton, ex '45, graduated 15th in his class in the Medical Administrative Corps of OCS at Camp Barkley, Texas, recently. He has now been sent to Columbus, Ohio for re-assignment.

He was a pre-med student and active in Intramurals during his two years at Maryville.

M. S. DAVE SEEL

Dave Seel who arrived on the campus last week-end from Tulane University in New Orleans, where he is attending Medical School.

Seel who is from Bradenton, Fla., was a chemistry major, and a member of the choir.

PVT. BILL BUZBY

Bill Buzby, ex '46, is serving in the Philippines with the 5th Air Force Service Command. He was a member of the Disc Club at Maryville.

PFC. SIDNEY DUKE

Sid Duke, '43, from Arlington, Texas, visited the campus last week-end. He is in the A.S.T.P. studying medicine at Northwestern University in Chicago. He will be commissioned next March, and will serve one year as an interne.

Duke was a member of Writer's Workshop, editor of the Chilhowean, president of the sophomore class, and a member of the ECHO staff.

SGT. ARVIL COADA

Arvil Coada has been on furlough following his return from overseas duty with the Fourth Marine Air Wing. He was based on Midway, Hawaii, and the Marshall Islands. Although he was subjected to bombings, he escaped injury. He is now en route to San Diego, Calif., where he will be stationed.

He attended the college prior to his enlistment in July, 1941.

A. S. JIMMY HODGE

Jimmy Hodges, ex '46, is visiting the campus. He is a student of the Medical University, located in Memphis.

CAPT. VERNON A. CLARK

Capt. Vernon Clark, ex '40, wrote an article which appeared in The Military Engineer last December. It was necessary for the corps of Engineers to which he was attached to construct a bridge at the front. They had to feel their way through 90 miles of blackout with no guides and no guards. Arriving at their destination with no vehicles lost, they constructed 469 feet in eight hours. These men had driven 245 miles and had not slept in 48 hours. Throughout the construction work, they were shelled and bombed.

LIEUT. TED PRATT

Ted Pratt is now in France. He left the states in January, and passed through England and Scotland. In a letter which he wrote to Mr. Black, he told of the beauty of France, and the unique churches.

Pratt graduated from Maryville in '43. He was a member of the choir, on the ECHO staff, member of the tennis team, YM cabinet, IRC, and was active in intramurals. During his senior year, Pratt was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

PFC. WILLIAM JARNIGAN

Bill Jarnigan, ex '45, is a gunner with a mortar crew in Belgium. One night, a blanket which he had with him was riddled with shots, but he escaped any injury. Jarnigan was a member of the ECHO staff.

PFC. DOROTHY ESLENGER

WAC Pvt. Eslenger has been stationed at Chandlr, Arizona since last November. A member of the class of '41, she was a biology major, member of the YW cabinet, and a member of the band.

CAPT. JACK KRAMER

Jack Kramer, '43, has been promoted from a Lieutenant to a Captain. He is serving in the Marianas.

Kramer was a member of the football team when he attended Maryville. He was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and was Hi-Trail.

S.1/C LAYTON BERGQUIST

Layton Bergquist was a visitor on the campus several days ago. After serving with the Navy on Saipan from then until December, he was placed in the Medical School of the University of Arkansas.

Bergquist graduated from Maryville, Christmas, 1943. He was a biology major.

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GOOD FRIDAY

(Continued from page one)

Christ's mother stood at the foot of the Cross. Jesus remembered to make provision for His mother in the hands of His faithful disciple, John. His words then were, "Woman, behold thy son! . . . Behold thy mother."

"My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?", Dr. Lincoln Barker said, were borrowed from the 22nd Psalm. He explained that it was a strange complaint for our Lord to utter. God forsake Him and there was no delivery of Him from His suffering. Yet Jesus called God even though forsaken. As foretold in the Scriptures, Jesus said "I thirst," and instead of being given water for his parched lips, was given vinegar soaked into a sponge. He was given no cup to refresh Himself.

"It is finished," Miss Jessie Johnson explained, meant that His agony was ended and with His ending the many wonderful deeds He had performed in His ministry on Earth. The dark hours in Gethsemane, the scourging mob, and the torture was over. The ninth hour Jesus uttered His last words, "Father, into Thy hands I commend my Spirit." With that He gave up the ghost. His last earthly mission was accomplished. After three days in the tomb, Jesus was to rise and be with God our Father. His work was to be carried on by His faithful disciples and Man. Yet after 1900 years, how many of us have still to hear and heed His call?

Silent prayer and choral responses followed each of these short meditations. The choir sang the second anthem, "Were You There?" as arranged by Burleigh. After the singing of a hymn, Dr. Lloyd pronounced the benediction which was followed by a short postlude of organ chimes.

EASTER RAINBOW

(Continued from page one)

pair of shoes and that dream of a pocket-book have nothing to do with. It's not a new dress; it's a feeling—a feeling that goes further than skin deep. It's a wonderful feeling that rebuilds those crumbling castles you'd built in the air. It's an Easter morning that makes you realize what a privilege it is to be breathing. It's an Easter morning that drains the aches caused from candle light and a chemistry book and inspires you to attack the coming problems like a victorious hero.

Easter comes only once a year. Perhaps that helps to make us value it. At any rate, eit's a day to remember, the secondary glamour and the primary inspiration make it a day to truly be thankful for.

—V—

Then there was the freshman who sent his trousers to the Associated Press. —Ttch Oracle.

French Club Has Dinner Party

Lloyds, Hunters Are Honored Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Hunter and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd were guests at the dinner given last Thursday, March 29, by the French Club. Imogene Everett, president, presided over the dinner.

On the food committee were Miss Wilkinson, Nell Ousley, Vera Ross, and Elaine Woods. The menu consisted of baked chicken, dressing and gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, vegetable salad, hot rolls and butter, pickled beets, apple jelly, and peach shortcake.

Mary Jane Tedford, Leonard Scheiber, Ruth Freeman, Helen Marie Wilson, Dorothy Scott, and Neysa Ferguson were on the committee in charge of decorations. Barbara Wells and Sarah Enloe had charge of the program, during which Marcia Keirn sang "Eglogue" by Delibes. She was accompanied by Katherine Ferguson. Sarah Enloe gave a reading, **Several Things at a Time.**

The new members taken into the club were Soapie Bernardini, Betty Rosie Garges, Merrill Grubbs, June Burns, Elsie Jean Cotton, Elizabeth Crawford, Mary Dellinger, Rosie Gargas, Meryl Grubbs, June Hamilton, Lynn Matthews, Mildred Orr, and Ruth Plyler. It had been planned to initiate the newcomers at the dinner, but the initiation was carried over until the next meeting on April 12.

—V—

German Club

The next German club meeting will be a business meeting. Club plans for the rest of the semester will be the chief topic for discussion. Arrangements for a typical German party, which will be held soon, are to be considered. The club has learned several songs in German, which will be sung during the meeting.

The meeting held on Tuesday, March 6 during class time was a farewell party for Dr. Ralph S. Collins, associate professor of German and French, who has accepted an appointment as Vice Consul with the State Department.

—X—

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sig held a business meeting Saturday, March 31. There was no program this time, but at the last meeting, Nellie Cuellas and Eva Toro entertained the group with Spanish songs.

Edgar Potts, history major from Jeffersonville, New York, is program chairman.

Gates To Speak At I.R.C. on Plans For Future Peace

Dr. John A. Gates, associate professor of Bible and religious education, will speak on the subject "Geographical Conditions of the Peace" at the next International Relations Club to be held Monday, April 9, at 6:45 in the YWCA rooms. A weekly news review will be given by Joan Liddell.

Dr. Gates came to Maryville in the spring of 1941, and his experience in teaching geography to the 42nd College Training Detachment stationed here at the college last year, qualifies him to speak on this subject. His talk will consist of a discussion of the problems of boundaries, natural resources, racial frictions, and minority groups in the different countries.

There will be no meeting of the club this evening, April 2.

—V—

Theta Epsilon

Kate Smith was in charge of the Theta Epsilon program for Saturday, March 31. On March 24 Mary Estes and Joan Hart were in charge of the program. Patricia Ames sang several songs and Kate Smith read "A Woman's Question". Joan Hart read "A Man's Reply."

Kitty Johnson, the program chairman, urges all Theta members to attend the meetings.

—V—

Pre-Med Club

Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, associate professor of Home Economics, will speak on the subject, "Diet Therapy," at the meeting of the Pre-Med Club on April 5. June Townsend and Dorothy Brown, program chairmen, are in charge of the meeting. It has been planned to have a short business meeting before Miss Meiselwitz speaks.

—V—

Writers' Workshop

Miss Mary M. Keller, former member of Maryville College' faculty, and ex-member of Writer's Workshop, is scheduled to speak at the meeting Wednesday, April 4. The subject of her paper has not yet been announced. Olinde Aherns, first semester junior Philosophy major, is also scheduled to read a character sketch called **Party Line.**

At the meeting on Wednesday, March 21, Mrs. Sarah Traylor read an original one act play entitled **Some Must Die**, based on the history of Fort Loudon. Ruth Freemen read an original short story, **Red Light.**

—V—

Athenian

Nellie Cuellas and Eva Toro, Maryville students from Puerto Rico, entertained Athenian at the meeting last Saturday night in Bartlett Hall.

Program-chairman Luther Cross, history major from Alabama, announced that the next program will be presented by members of Theta Epsilon. In exchange, Athenian members will present a program to Theta.

—V—

Bainonian

Patricia Ames, music major from Kenton, Ohio, was in charge of the Bainonian program held Saturday, March 31 in the Y.W.C.A. rooms. Frances Grosh, Jay Bishop and Bob Dubois sang and Esther Farrow gave two readings.

Services Held For Mrs. Davis

Mrs. Eliza J. Davis, mother of Professor Edmund Davis and Miss Ethel Davis who are on the college faculty, passed away Saturday, March 23, at her home on Elm Street, Maryville. The funeral services were conducted at the McCammon-Ammons home on Monday afternoon by Dr. William H. Crothers, Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, and Rev. Mr. Thomas A. Graham.

Mrs. Davis was 94, having come to Maryville from her home in Marshall, Missouri in 1933. She made her home with her daughter Ethel, who is an instructor at the college. Her son, E. W. Davis, professor of Greek and Latin and secretary of the faculty, also lives in Maryville. Three other children survive: Mrs. Paul V. Marvis of Washington, D. C., Mrs. J. D. Prigmore of Baldwinsville, Mass., and G. W. Davis of Kansas City, Mo.

Recognition of Mrs. Davis' death was made in the regular chapel service Tuesday, March 27 by President Ralph W. Lloyd.

—V—

Hospital Notes

Children's diseases have been the cause of the confinement in Maryville students during the past month. Admitted because of measles, were Margaret Blanton, Frances Hanschka, Mary Jean Lawson, and Jim Martin. Dorothy Wible has recently been released following a case of chicken pox.

Curtis Chinnalt was confined briefly with flu. Several cases of tonsilitis and sore throats were reported.

George Vogle and Eleanor Stout have been treated for poison ivy.

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FOR MAY DAY

VOLUME 30 | MARYVILLE, TENN., APRIL 17, 1945 | NUMBER 16

Davis, Dockendorf Given Top YW, YM Positions 1945-46

YW Cabinet Announced Theme Set for Year

Election fo the new officers for YWCA took place Tuesday, April 10, and results tabulated were Re-



becca Davis, president, Mary Evelyn Jamison, vice-president, Thelma Richardson, secretary, Judy Turk, treasurer, and Jean Messer, Nu Gamma chairman. The theme for the coming year is "Laborers in His Harvest."

"Becky", program chairman of YW this past year, is a sociology major from Sturgis, Kentucky. A Nu Gamma leader in her sophomore year, she has been very active in Experimental Theater, and as a member of the stage crew for the bigger plays. She is in Parish project, and is also secretary of the Student Volunteers.

"Skip" was a member of the social committee for Y this year, and in an education major from McAlisterville, Pennsylvania. She is also the pianist for the glee clubs.

Thelma, Nu Gamma chairman this year, was editor of the 1945 Chilhowean. From Staten Island, New York, this dramatic art major has had leading roles in "Lost Horizon" and "Junior Miss".

Judy is a psychology major from Thomasville, Georgia, and has been very active in the Student Volunteers and Parish Project.

Jean, a biology major from White Pine, Tennessee, was a Nu Gamma leader this past year. She also had a leading role in "Junior Miss".

The cabinet appointed for next year by the new president are Catherine Sisk, artist series; Ruth King Wood, athletics; Betty Lou King and Virginia Thomas, Barnwarming; Helen Marie Wilson, Ruth Anderson, and Ruth Kaye, deevotions; Jean Martin and Mary Agnes Dellinger, house committee; Nell Minear, M book; Martha Scanlon, Negro missions; Susan Cochran, Home Avenue Missions; Marilyn Hartpence, orphanage; Eleanor Stout, Ann Anderson, program; June Gowanlock, publicity; Mary Ruth Barber and Joy Stwart, social committee; Margaret Cross, world fellowship; and Evelyn Anderson, Y. store.

Nu Gamma leaders chosen are Audria Stinger, Elsie Jean Cotten, Lois Thomas, Mildred Orr, Janet Miller, Betty Saint, Marion Lewis, Kate Smith, Kitty Johnson, Joan Liddell, and Edith Delaney.

Officers for this past year were Agnes Peterson, president; Dorothy Lehman, vice-president; Hope Pleyl, secretary; Jeanne Bellerjeau, treasurer; and Thelma Richardson, Nu Gamma chairman.

Robert Dockendorf, sophomore from Hyattsville, Maryland, was announced the 1945-46 president of YMCA at a meeting of the organization Tuesday evening, Apr. 3, in Bartlett auditorium. The announcement was made following an all-day election participated in by members of the YMCA.

The newly-elected vice president is Harold Kidder; Edgar Potts will be the next secretary; Fred Wilson will occupy the 1945-46 position of treasurer. Earl Martin was elected as a member of the YMCA Advisory Board.

Robert Dockendorf, next year's YMCA president, is an English major, a member of Athenian Society and Ministerials. He is on the student council and is a member of the Student-Faculty Senate.

Edgar Potts is a history major from New York. He belongs to Alpha Sigma, is secretary of the French Club, and is on the operating committee of the recreation council.

Harold Kidder, a sophomore philosophy major from Berwyn, Maryland, re-enrolled at the college this year after a period of service in the Merchant Marines. He is active in the choir and orchestra and is a member of the college men's quartet. He also in an Athenian and a ministerial member.

Fred Wilson is a freshman English major and ministerial student from Fairview, Pennsylvania. He is president of the freshman class and a member of the choir, orchestra, and band.

Earl Martin from Washington, D. C. enrolled at the college the second semester. He is a member of the choir and is a ministerial student.

The losing candidates for the positions of YMCA officers were William Robarts, James Liester, Jim Martin, Tom Horst, and Tom Wheeler.

The nominating committee for the election was selected by the present YMCA cabinet and was composed of John Kirstein, chairman, John Houdeshel, William Robarts, Harold Kidder, Robert Dockendorf, John Ross, and Fred Wilson. The names of the selected nominees were released March 27.

An installation service for the new officers will be conducted in the near future. The exact date is as yet undetermined, said James Witherspoon, present YMCA president.

Richardson, Titus Read at Worshop

The Writers' Workshop met Wednesday afternoon, April 11 in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Thelma Richardson read "A Great Day", with Miss Jessie Johnson criticizing. Edelmira Pino criticized Carol Titus' reading of "Excerpts from the Journal of an Englishman."

Ross and Lehman Win Debates At Winthrop Meet

Six Maryville students and Dr. Briggs attended the Debate meet soonsored by Winthrop College, April 5, 6 and 7 at Rock Hill, S. C. Among the states represented at this meeting were Tennessee, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Missouri and Kentucky.

Two of our students, Marinell Ross and Dorothy Lehman were the winners of the Provincial Pi Kappa Delta championship held there. They will receive recognition in Forensic, the magaine published by the society. Drury College in Missouri won the Eastern championship. Our debaters lost only to them.

Maryville's men's team, Robert Huber and John Shell, who took part and won second place in the meet at Cookeville did not attend this meeting.

Those representing the college were Mary Annis Beals, Marinell Ross, Gladys David, Judy Turk, Dorothy Lehman, Miriam Wickham, and Dr. Briggs.

Student Service Fund Collects Needed Clothing

First Week in May Chosen For Campus Drive

A clothing collection will be held on the campus the first week of May. It is sponsored by the World Student Service Fund and colleges all over the country are participating. There is an urgent need for clothes of all types. Although the clothing need not be in perfect repair, it must be useful to the people who will receive it.

In a report to Congress on participation in operations of UNRRA President Roosevelt said, "Millions of people do not have enough clothes to keep them warm . . . in occupied Europe almost as many people have died from exposure due to lack of adequate clothing as have died from starvation."

In an article released by the World Student Service Fund on March 10, it was stated that "In Europe more than 30,000,000 persons are "statistically naked" and 125,000,000 are in desperate need of clothing, shoes and bedding. In Belgium one family of seven shares one shirt. Crude shoes for children in Holland deform the feet permanently. In Poland, four families, living in a single, unheated, window-less room, pool clothing when one has to sally forth. In Paris 3.000 students in the most bitter winter in years are without rooms, beds and blankets. Only 156 out of 1022 students in Honan University in China (evacuated for the sixth time in May 1944 (penniless and ill-clad) have bedding."

The appeal is for good serviceable clothing which will enable the innocent sufferers in the war-ravaged areas in reconstruction.

The garments that will be collected in this drive will be shipped to the war-devastated countries on the basis of the greatest immediate need and available shipping space. The Far East will be included if conditions permit such distributions.

Saturday Program Is One Act Play

Experimental theater is to be in charge of the Saturday night program next Saturday, April 21. The program is to consist of a one act play entitled FAMILY with Betty Lou McCoy in the leading role.

The experimental feature of the program is to be a "Commedia del' Arte." That is a play put on by a group after heavigg had only five minutes of preparation. The plot is outlined to the actors only five minutes before they go on the stage. Naturally the lines are impromptu. Advanced dramatic art students are to be the participants.

The program is scheduled for Bartlett Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Events In History Choose April Five Wars Begun In Fourth Month

By ELSIE ONIFER

I'm beginning to see the light. I've just discovered which is the outstanding month in the history of the United States. You get three guesses. No. I'm sorry, it's not June or August. I suppose I'll have to tell you: it's April.

Beginning with 1775 I shall tell you a few important things that have happened in April. On April 18, 1775 Paul Revere made his famous ride and on the following day the Battle of Lexington and Concord was fought between the Minute Men of Massachusetts and the Redcoats. This was the first time that America challenged the might of England.

Louisiana was purchased from France on April 30 1803. Just after this purchase Napoleon made his spectacular rise to a short rule of Europe.

In 1846 war broke out between the United States and Mexico. This was caused by the annexation of Texas in 1845.

It is very interesting to find that the Civil War both began and ended in April. On April 12, 1961 Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor was fired on. Then, on April 9, 1865, General Lee surrendered to General Grant at Appomattox. Five days later Abraham Lincoln, then president of the United States was shot by J. Wilkes Booth.

Next came a 15 week war with Spain, the Spanish American War. In April, 1898 by the recommendation of President William McKinley, Congress declared war.

The last war that was declared in April was the First World War. This was on April 6, 1917.

It is also very interesting to find that the two of our presidents were born in April. They were Thomas Jefferson, our third president, and James Monroe, the president who set forth the Monroe Doctrine.

Even though so many wars were declared in April, it is a pretty good month. Just think! May follows April and this is the month of graduation for a few happy seniors. Freshmen advance to the Sophomore Class and Sophomores to the Junior Class and the lucky Juniors move up to take the place of the more lucky seniors.

With May only 14 days off, my story ends.

Batchelor Takes First Place In Alexander Contest

Runnerup Position Goes To McCoy In Speech Competition

Mary Batchelor was announced the winner of first place in the T. T. Alexander Oratorical contest immediately after she and Bettye Lou McCoy, runnerup, delivered their orations Wednesday morning, April 11, at the regular chapel service. Both participants, chosen from a number of students who



entered the preliminary contest, will receive awards on Award Day during commencement.

A junior religious education major from Richmond, Virginia, Mary Batchelor is a member of the College Smyphony Orchestra and the college band. She belongs to Cotton Club and Theta Epsilon, and is active in the Student Volunteer Movement. Her subject was "The Diety of Jesus Christ". "Christ is Christianity, Christianity is Christ" she stated. She summed up with a quqotation from Fairchild, "The indispensable core of Christian faith is that Jesus Christ was, simultaneously but without confusion of the two natures, complete man and complete God; that God assumed human flesh to reveal to us what God is."

Bettye Lou McCoy is a senior philosophy major from Dayton, Ohio. She is a member of Pi Kappa Delta and Writer's Workshop. Last year she won first place in a speaking contest on Latin-American Relations.

She has appeared on the Maryville stage several times, and had a supporting role in the recently produced, "Junior Miss." The title of her oration was "The Ressurrection." She brought out that in rising from the grave Jesus did two things. He demonstrated the triumph of right over wrong, and he gave the man of passionate goodness not only the hope of victory over death, but the eternal chance of being better. "He did not come to prove that the dead live again, but that living men never die."

Acting as judges were Mrs. Joe Foster, the Director of Religious Education at the First Methodist Church of Maryville; Mrs. Sam Franklin, whose husband won the contest when he was in school here; and Mrs. Sara Traylor, who was once a participant in the contest; all of Maryville.

This contest was made possible by a friend of the college who wishes to remain anonymous, and who had the endowment named for a missionary from Maryville College. The provisions allow for prizes to be awarded annually to the winners of first and second places of the contest, which is conducted under the supervision of the Bible and Religious Education faculty.

The plan provides for an alteration of men and women participants. Next year only men will be eligible. Last year the winners Lyle Knapp and John Taylor.

Catholicism And Judaism To Be Discussed By YW

Elsie Onifer and Shirley Scott will be the speakers at the regular meeting of the YWCA next Sunday, April 22. Their topics will be "Catholicism" and "Judaism".

Last Sunday was freshman Sunday and three freshman girls spoke on the topic of "Dangerous Opportunities." Those who spoke were Mary Annis Beals, English major from Maryville. Marian Lewis, from Chicago, whose major is Philosophy, and Elsie Jean Cotton, also an English major, whose home is in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Disc Club Closes Eighth Year Thursday Evening

Dorothy Lehman To Lead Senior Request Program

The Disc Club will complete its eighth year at the meeting Thursday night, April 19, when an outdoor Senior Request Program will be held with Dorothy Lehman, English major from Kentucky, as the leader. Boxes will be placed for the seniors to give their requests.

The Disc Club was organized November 24, 1936, when a group of student met at the home of Miss Katherine C. Davies, Professor of Music and Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts. The club committee members chosen were Miss Davies, Dr. Ralph Collins, Calista Palmer, chairman, Dorothy Armstrong, secretary, and Bill Kurukus, librarian. It was decided that the meetings would be held every first and third Friday of each month at 4:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Studio.

This year the Club has met every first and third Thursday of each month, either in the Fine Arts Studio or in the Chapel at 6:45 p.m. It is held for all who love music and there are no membership requirements. This semester the club presented the following program:

Feb. 1—Franck Symphony in D Minor, Commentators.

Feb. 15—Mozart Piano Concerto in D Minor, Jean Keen.

March 1—Debussy, La Mer (The Sea), Clair de lune, Girl with the Flaxen Hair, John Kirstein.

March 15—Strauss, Death and Transfiguration, Jack Houdeshel.

April 5—Brahms, Symphony No. 3 in F Major, Lynn Matthews.

April 19—Senior Request Program, Dorothy Lehman.

The Committee members for September, 1944, May 1945, are Ruth Freeman, chairman, Jean Keen, music secretary, John Kirstein, announcer, Florence Gobillot, assistant secretary, Tom Horst, publicity chairman, and Byron Sprague, art chairman.

Former MC Grad Now In Philippines

Through a letter received from an army officer in the Philippines information concerning the activities of Ernest Frei, graduate of the class of 1928, has been made known. Frei is treasurer of the Presbyterian Mission there and requested the aid of U. S. Army to clear debris remaining after the bombing of the church and school area during the recent fighting.

Social Life Shunned By Seniors; Frosh, Juniors Anticipate Holiday

By NITA HINSON

If your friends have been avoiding you lately and you're lonesome all day it doesn't mean that you should change your brand of toothpaste, or that your cold cream has lost its potency; so put down that ad. We have recent reports from an anonymous, but well-informed little bird that it's because of the "Comps." If those friends belong to that dignified and exclusive clique of much-envied-up-'til -now Seniors, they just might be occupied with culling from huge volumes of forgotten lore and masses of notes, old tests, and outlines the accumulated facts to which they have been exposed for the past four years. They are still listing and classifying this great bulk of info, and filming the same in those little grey cells that lie between their ears for not too distant future reference. Namely, come Wednesday. For Wednesday is the day that ogre whose initials are Senior Comprehensive Examinations, commands the campus. Yes, Thursday, too, if there are any living seniors still around. Some influence that monster wields over would-be graduates. They turn down tennis dates. They remain oblivious to enthusiastic suggestions for a movie. Two-hour cat-sessions are strictly taboo. After-dinner strolls are no longer in their line of duty. All they want to do is cram. Those faint, faint circles under drooping eyes come not from the kind of dissapation that the riotious night life of Maryville offers, but from slaving over a hot pencil 'way into the a.m. These seniors are even more industrious than they are apprehensive. Which is very.

It's nice, isn't it, Juniors, that this is the last year that comps are to be given. (Of course it's just a rumor; but where have you ever heard a more welcome or delectable rumor! Not a worry to mar the beauty of spring).

We must not forget to extend our sympathies to those of the sophomore class who have been staying up nights to study for the sophomore cooperatives which are also to be given Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Our only gripe about the matter at present is the fact that those of us who are not so fortunate as to have an opportunity to take these tests, will not be allowed to attend our afternoon classes. In fact we may even be forced to spend the entire afternoon taking sun-baths behind Baldwin, or seeing a movie.

To all you lucky people, we proffer our sincerest wishes for success. May you all make A's and the ninetieth percentile. Next month, we know, while we are slavishly preparing for finals, you will be coming around to play tennis or bask in the sun or spend a couple of idley gossipy hours. Such, my friends, is life.

E. Beall, Elected May Queen Hinson, Roberts, Anderson, Dockendorf, Grubbs Attend

Dr. E. W. Davis Elected Elder

Dr. E. W. Davis, professor of Greek and Latin, was recently elected to serve his fourth term as an elder of the New Providence Presbyterian Church. The church uses the plan of electing four elders each year to serve for a three year term. After having held any office for one term, a year must have passed before the ex-officer can again be elected, to serve.

Dr. Davis first joined the church in Illinois, but moved his letter to a Presbyterian church in Marshall, Missouri, where he was attending college. He again transferred his membership when he came to Maryville in 1915. He was elected an elder for the first time in 1930 and served under Dr. W. H. Crothers, who was minister of the church at the time.

Semi-Month'y Student Recital Tuesday Afternoon

Semi-monthly student recital for Maryville College music students will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel auditorium. Students of Miss Katherine Davies, Miss Dorothy Horne, Miss Rachel Shobert, and Mrs. Carl Alette will participate. The program will be announced by Ruth Freeman, junior assistant of Miss Davies.

An adult-beginners recital was held Friday, April 13 at 4:30 o'clock in the Fine Arts Studio.

The semi-monthly student recital of April 3 in Voorhees Chapel included the following program. Marian Weiler played Debussy's "Dance de Puck". Carolyn Winfrey played "Gigue from First Partita by Bach and "Elfin Dance" by Grieg, Jeanne Heaps interpreted "Song in the Night" by Spinney.

Witherspoon To Lead YMCA Sun.

President James C. Witherspoon, senior English major from Rio, Illinois, is to be the speaker for the regular worship service of the Y.M.C.A. next Sunday afternoon, April 22. He has chosen for his subject, "Christ and Personal Morality."

Ethel Beall, senior biology major from North Long Branch, N. J., was elected by the senior class as the May queen for the annual May Day celebration held in the college amphitheater. Juanita Hinson, and William Robarts, junior attendants, Ann Anderson and Robert Dockendorf, sophomore attendants, and Betty Hall and Merrill Grubbs, freshman attendants, were elected by their respective classes in class meetings held Friday morning, April 13. Each attendant will choose some one to be his partner for the ceremony. The queen will choose two attendants from the senior class. She will be crowned by the senior class president, Robert Seel.

Ethel Beall is the Bainonian president, a member of the YWCA cabinet and a member of the Pre-Med Club. As a member of IRC, Mrs. Beall is publicity chairman for the War Stamp Sales committee. Mrs. Beall came to Maryville College from Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., at the end of her freshman year.

Juanita Hinson is a junior psychology major from St. Augustine, Fla. She is a junior associate editor of the HIGHLAND ECHO, nd a member of Theta Epsilon.

William Robarts is an English major from Lake City, Fla. He is the treasurer for YMCA and a member of Ministerial Association and Writers' Workshop. Mr. Robarts is on the Student Council and is a member of the choir and Student Vols.

Ann Anderson, a sophomore English major, is from Woodbridge, N. J. She was a member of the choir for one semester and she participated in Point System her first yeaer. Miss Anderson was a Nu Gamma leader and is a member of Disc Club.

Robert Dickendorf is a sophomore English major from Hyattsville, Md. He is a member of the Student Council and a member of the Student-Faculty Senate. He is on the social committeee. Mr. Dockindorf is a member of Athenians and the Ministerial Association. Recently he was elected the president of YWCA for the year 1945-46.

Betty Hall is a freshman music major from Byrson City, N. C. She is a member of the choir and Bainonian. Miss Hall also works at the Home Avenue Mission one day each week.

Merrill Grubbs, a freshman Mathematics major, is from Fairview, Pa. He has taken an active part in the intramural sports and was cast in JUNIOR MISS. Mr. Grubbs is a member of Athenian and the Frnech Club. As a member of YMCA he is a member of the Y Retreat Committee.

Dr. Hunter To Be Speaker at YM-YW Retreat, April 28

Old and new cabinets of YWCA and YMCA will hold their annual retreat all day Saturday, April 28, at Peck's Memorial Church. The theme will be "Laborers of His Harvest", and Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, professor of English, is to speak at the evening program.

Planned by the old and new presidents and one member from each cabinet, the steering committee includes James Witherspoon, chairman, Robert Dockendorf, Rebecca Davis, Agnes Peterson, Fred Wilson, and Louise Henry.

Business meetings will be held in the morning, recreation in the afternoon, and a banquet and program, with Dr. Hunter as the main speaker, have beeen planned for the evening.

Bainonians Portray Comic Characters

The Bainonians met at their usual time on Saturday, April 14. Sarah Enloe was in charge of the program. She directed several students in some skits taken from famous cartoons. The participants were chosen from the group that was present.

The next meeting will be Saturday, April 21.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1945

Called by the student body immediately after receiving the news of his sudden death, a brief season of prayer was held for the late president of the United States Thursday evening opposite the hospital. Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd led the prayers, making special petitions for the comfort and solace of the president's family; for the well-being of the people of this country during the present crisis; and for courage, wisdom, and strength to be granted to the new president as he takes on his new responsibilities.

EDITORIAL

Few individuals come to college with anything but a vague idea as to the subject they will choose as their major. Curriculum planners at Maryville have made it possible for students to use their freshman year as a testing ground—a point of departure—after examination of the various subject fields. Many schools postpone selection of a major until the junior year. The chief advantage of making early choice is quickly seen to be that of leaving three years for courses in the major field and others relating to it. A comprehensive study thus spaced results in a balanced college program.

At present there are twenty-one fields in which a student may major. Due to the war and subsequent revision of courses offered, several majors have been dropped. These, however, will probably be resumed in the future.

Most freshmen are anticipating the handing in of major cards. Their decisions are tempered by various factors. A tendency to choose a major because one's friends selected it is not often noticed. But too often a student is influenced toward a certain major because his parents have had definite ambitions for him and his career.

The break from home to college is characterized by many decisions. This is perhaps the first important one. It should not be made without careful thinking and planning for the future following college. Each freshman has a faculty advisor well-qualified to discuss major choice on the basis of personal or professional experience. Too often we fail to remember this service.

The personnel office has made career monographs available for the use of anyone who is interested in discovering his aptitude for a particular vocation. These tests may be taken at any time and may offer further evidence for the choice of a major.

An acquaintance with the requirements of various fields of graduate study will also prove helpful in choosing a major. The decision which has so much influence on the college course of a student should not be made lightly or thoughtlessly.

LIBRARY..... LIBEL

By Olinde Ahrens

Now that you've escaped the Ides of March, beware the Idles of April. Finals come with the flowers in May.

GREETINGS! Jim to Mary Ruth, "Hello, Roommate."

SYRUPY. Waltzing W. to Velma, as she came into chapel the other morning. "Don't you find these seats kinds sticky?"

Velma: "No. Why?"

"Isn't this the K-Row?"

IS HE CRAZY? Or what is EJ's skirt doing in his room? (Yes, we know where SC's shoes are too, but we're not allowed to tell.)

SURPRISE. Carol didn't seem to care much for cereal the other morning. Was the shock too much for her, or was she just too busy looking at Charles?

DOMESTIC. Yes, we think George would do as a husband. He wipes glasses with a professional polish. Maybe it's because he likes the way Angell washes them.

RINGS: The sparkle isn't all in her eyes—part of it is on her finger now. Yes, Maxine's ring came from him.

And while we're on the subject, the German class must have had good reasons for singing Congratulations to Marion. You'll see the reason on her finger.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Dr. Griffitts said he did not know any news this week. Maybe he forgot about his birthday, but the post-office gang didn't. Chocolate ice cream cones and peanuts were served at the party (even though he didn't attend), and rumor has it that the new bow tie came from his Quant class.

ODds and enDS

By HANNAH DUKE

Regardless of how much effort we seniors make to try to forget the inevitable, it can't be done. Yes, comprehensives are no longer the unpleasant dreams we used to picture three or four years ago. They are reality and try as we may, there's no getting around the facts any longer. This is the one and only time that seniors would give almost anything to borrow Aladdin's lamp to push back time until we were freshmen again. There was a time when resolutions were made to start studying for those exams the summer before, or anyway during the Christmas vacation, but resolutions were only made to be broken. And some of you wonder just how important Comprehensive are? For your information, here's the exposition on the subject as taken from the most recent Maryville Bulletin:

"Comprehensive examinations are given each senior as a part of his required procedure in qualifying for the degree. These examinations deal with subject matter of the student's major field and the prescribed related subjects. The design of these examinations is (1) to encourage and develop retentiveness throughout the student's entire college course, and (2) to test the student's ability to integrate he subject matter of his field of major interest.

A grade-point equivalent is established for each grade level on these examinations, and the student's performance on them is counted as a fixed proportion of his total record. The quality average of his course grades and of his comprehensive examinations must aggregate a standing of C or above on all hours completed. This total is arrived at by taking the total of grade points on all of his courses together with the grade-point valuation assigned to the grade he made on his comprehensive examinations."

This statement is complete with the exception as to the method of arriving at a grade point equivalent. This is done considering that a C is average and adds or deducts no grade points. Each grade above or below this letter adds or deducts 20 points. For example, C- deducts 20 points while C+ adds 20, B- adds 40, etc. As the rule now stands, failure to pass these examinations does not necessarily mean failure to graduate but it serves a rather strong indication of readiness to graduate.

Possibly, or we should say probably, many sophomore students have been warned by upper classmen that they should be cramming in every inkling of knowledge they can in order to be ready for the Cooperative tests. o doubt, most of them have found out by this date that they aren't expected to do speciric studying for these tests. They are simply a means by which sophomores at Maryville can be compared to those of other colleges the nation over. They are sponsored by the American Council on Education among the colleges of the entire country. The results of these tests will be determined after the national norm has been obtained. These results will be available before the termination of this semester.

In past years, the sophomore tests have included a cooperative English examination .but this test will not be administered this year as it has been decided that the results of the freshman English Placement Tests are conclusive of the student's development. Two tests will be given this year. One is a General Culture Test and the second is a test on contemporary affairs. The former of these two is being given for the first time.

We're certain that the fatal dates are well in mind. They are April 18 and 19 at 1:30 p.m. Here's wishing the junior and freshman classes pleasant holidays on those afternoons and our most sincere hopes and anxiety to the seniors. And to the sophomores go our wishes that they will maintain our high standards in comparison to other colleges.

NO MAIL. Wes doesn't write to Dot any more. But she bears up bravely as long as those cablegrams keep on coming from the best Merchant Marine in Russia."

BLANKETED: He was just returning borrowed property when his eyes and hers fell on the little item included by mistake. "Hmm, blue plaid, aren't they?" remarks Jo with her usual tact.

ROOMMATES. Jean and Gene have broken up housekeeping at 116 Baldwin, since Jean has joined the Army. We miss you, Jean.

FAREWELL TO ARMS. Or words to that effect, when both your b.f. and your brother leave the same day. Right, EMT?

APPLIED PSYCH. But no psychoanalysis is needed to discover why Bob gazes so soulfully at her pictures during class.

FLAT TIRE? Ralph counted four before the evening was over. Whodunnit?

PLAY, FIDDLE, PLAY. Johnny and his violin were welcome guests at Chapel. And Sunny's third finger, left hand, will remind her of the visit, too.

MORE MAIL. Bugs reports (no, her friends reported it really) hearing from her first husband again this week.

SENIOR PROM. They're having one in Carteret and Tiny can tell you all about it after her jaunt to New Jersey next week-end.

WHAT'S FLORIDA GOT? Sunny H. could give you an idea or two (or more), and Lois agrees that Florida is worth a visit about this time of year. However, Dot thinks Florida will be at its best about the time school is out . . . while Kelley wouldn't trade Alabama for everything in Florida.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: How did he do, Lib? Just to make that good impression MH practiced kissing at the table before that last date. (And then he wanted to know if Evening in Paris is something you wear on the lips. Do you?)

HOLIDAY FOR STRINGS. Or maybe Ann and Charley spent their evening together talking about the bass fiddle?

FAMILY AFFAIR. And it was only last week that Kidder realized a long-standing ambition—to have a date with his sister Cordy.

ANOTHER QUESTION. And someone else has suggested that Brocker tell us why Doc teases her about JT. Well?

WANTED: A cure for poison ivy (beside the admonition to stay out of the woods): Mesdames Stout and Pancoast.

BETTER GARDENS: Four of the petunias planted by the Student Council are up at this writing. More are expected momentarily. Blossoms are hoped for by daisy chain time!

KNOW YOUR COLLEGE

By LONNIE RICHARDT

Were you to look through the Commencement issue of "College Days", 1895, you would probably find one of the pages a couplet to this effect:

T stands for Takahashi, a Japanese youth,
Who's against woman's suffrage in deed and in truth. Woman sufferage . . . the Nicaragua Canal Bill . . . football, an innovation . . . 300,000 bricks . . . $1,000: these were the by-words of the class of fifty years ago and of the little mustached fellow with a shock of black hair who was responsible for the construction of Bartlett Hall.

Kin Takahashi is the name which cannot be separated from the history of Bartlett; "Christ Our Cornerstone," which is inscribed on that building, the idea that was so closely bound to Kin Takahashi that he dared to be alone in a strange country, dared to attempt all things for Christ, dared to build a Bartlett.

An amazing story, this story of Kin and Bartlett—this story of soliciting $10,000 and making 300,000 bricks—for, you see, Kin Takahashi was born in Yamoguchi, Japan. How he got to Maryville is a tale in itself.

Alone in a New Land

Son of a wealthy merchant, he was sent to San Francisco at the age of fourteen to study for a commercial career. He was to learn English and then return to his native land. However, two years in San Francisco found a Japanese youth with a new outlook, for the young Shintoist had found the new Way of life. When he wrote to his parents about his conversion, they indignantly denounced him, cut off his generous allowance, and wanted no more of him.

Alone in a strange country and among strangers, penniless, Kin found help and understanding in the Methodist church which had led him to Christianity. He was advised to come to Maryville for the education he so desired, and soon after, he entered the preparatory school here.

The Sprinkling Incident

Soon he became very popular . . . not only with the boys. One of the stories his classmates liked to tell about him was connected with his fondness for girls. It seems that they learned that when he was in San Francisco, not able to speak over a few words and phrases in English, he was watering a lawn one day when two rather attractive young ladies walked by. Naturally, Kin's eyes followed them, and without his realizing it, so did the hose. Before he became aware of it, the girls were well sprinkled and the embarrassed Kin was at a loss as to what was the custom in such circumstances. With all the finesse that he could muster, he ran from behind the hedge, bowed gallantly, and repeated the only English expression he could remember at the time. Passers-by must have been amazed to see the red-faced little fellow bending low and saying in his best English, "Thank you, thank you!"

Student Help

Every cent of his expense during the seven years he was here—three years in preparatory school, four in the college proper—was earned by him. Seeing that some of his fellows were having nearly as hard a time as he, he organized the self-help program, which has grown into the Student-Help of today. For their first project, the students secured a garden plot, which they tilled and planted.

The Coming of Football

Football was another of Kin's contributions to Maryville. Many pictures can be found in old files of a brawny looking squad in 1890 dress with a short black-haired Japanese standing proudly with them. Kin's study table in the dormitory was the scene of many mock football games, for he industriously planned formations for the Maryville team with grains of corn by night.

The Reverend Mr. Howard M. Welsh, retired Presbyterian minister who lives in Maryville, remembers his classmate of commencement, 1895. "He was a fine fellow," he says of the 5'2" Kin. "He played quarterback on the team with Mose Gamble (now judge of the county court) at center."

"Mose was a big fellow," he recalls. "Kin would inch the ball along between his legs, and the other team couldn't get to him."

"Kentucky Hossie," as Kin was affectionately dubbed by his teammates, was the Waterloo of opposing teams, and soon they began to spread tre story abroad. "Watch out for that Jap!" was their warning.

"He used to buck his opponents in the stomach and knock the wind out of them with the top of head," Mr. Welsh said; then he noted with a chuckle, " . . . and sometimes he complained the next day that his head hurt."

Editor of College Magazine

Active in Y.M.C.A. and Student Volunteer work, Kin also had a nose for news; he was in charge of the college column for one of the Maryville papers, and, in his junior and senior years, was on the publication staff of "College Days", magazine published twice yearly. In 1895, he and F. A. Penland were editors.

Plans for Bartlett Hall

By far Kin's most outstanding work was the planning of Bartlett Hall. On April 18, 1895, records show that a mass meeting for students was called by Kin, at which discussion of a Y.M.C.A. building was initiated. "We have met here today to begin a march," said one of the speakers, "at the end of which we expect to see, standing on yonder hill, a Y.M.C.A. and gymnasium building."

The Japanese youth presented his plan, the blue-print which had been prepared by him. After a long speech about the interior of the building as planned, he added slyly, "One of the greatest advantages—one that we should appreciate—is the parlor, which will be large enough for the young men to receive the young ladies every Saturday afternoon, instead of going to Baldwin Hall every Saturday afternoon, and we assure you . . . that there will be no such strict rules as are now enforced by our much respected matron!"

Students Build Bartlett

Three huge brick kilns were erected on the campus during the summer of 1895, and the students began the hard struggle toward a finished Bartlett. Neighboring farmers furnished wood, and by the end of the summer 300,000 bricks had been manufactured. Kin began his soliciting trips soon after, and enough subscriptions and solicitations had been obtained by the next summer for the foundation of the building to be laid. The following spring, through the constant efforts of Kin, who had stayed on at Maryville after his graduation, the building was well on the way to completion.

Kin Returns To Japan

After Kin had seen the walls erected and the building almost finished, he felt his task here was done. His thoughts turned to his native land and the home of his childhood. In the fall of 1897, he became acting General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Tokyo Mission, and he returned as a missionary to the land of the Sunrise. His efforts there were successful and soon a flourishing mission school was established. A fatal disease struck him, however, and after a short retirement to less active work at Hirao, Kin died in 1902, mourned by all who knew him. His work in Hirao lives on and Bartlett still stands on "the Hill".

It was 50 years ago this spring that Kin Takahashi graduated from Maryville — this man who dared to dream and to dream his dreams into reality. For nearly half a century Bartlett has stood on College Hill, a symbol of triumph for Christ and the Christian way.

Always there will be "Kins" to dream and plan—and always Bartlett Halls to mark the way the "Kins" have trod.

—V—

Puerto Ricans Plan Spanish Meeting

Program chairman Gladys David, Spanish major from Florida, announced that the next Spanish Club meeting will consist of poetry and music. Nellie Cuellas and Eva Toro both from Puerto Rico, will participate in the program and refreshments will be served. The meeting will be held in the Y.W.C.A. rooms, Thursday night, April 26.

—V—

"How do you like your new boy friend?"

"He's the fourth one in a Conga line."

"Why, what do you mean?"

"Oh, you know, one, two, three, jerk."

—Surf N' Storm.

"Where you copying his paper?"

"No, sir, I was only checking up to see if he had mine right."

—The Growler.

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Intramural Teams Clash for Volley Ball Championship

Pelicans and Crows Meet Tomorrow In Determining Match

By TOMMY PARKINSON

With the score of matches standing at three victories a piece the Pelican team is to meet the Crow team in the final match of the volley ball series to decide the championship. The two teams captained by Bob Seel and Willis Pribble respectively clash this afternoon, April 17, at 4:30 on the outdoor court behind Thaw Hall.

In the most recent match played, on April 12, the Crows were victorious in two out of three games to win the match and gain a chance to win the series Tuesday. At the time the Pelicans were leading in the series by a score of three matches to the Crows' two. The scores of that match were 21 to 9, 17 to 21, and 21 to 10.

Previously the Pelicans have taken a match of two straight games on April 10; the Crows had taken a match of two out of three games on April 5; the Pelicans had won the close match of April 3; and both teams won one of the first two matches as was reported in the last issue of the ECHO. That record accounts for the standing at present of three matches a piece.

Both teams are expecting a close contest tomorrow, and it is a toss-up as to which team will emerge as champions.

Softball

The entrance blanks for the Intramural softball programs have already been posted, and that is scheduled to be the next, and final, sport in the Intramural program this year. The teams are being organized, the Lions under Jay Bishop and the Panthers with Bill Cover as captain; the first game is scheduled for this Thursday afternoon.

Doubles Tennis

Also scheduled to be held this week in Intramurals is the annual tennis tournament. This is to be the last minor sports tournament for the year.

MC Senate Declare Meetings Open

At a recent meeting of the Student-Faculty Senate it was decided that the meetings of that body are to be considered open meetings. In the event that any students desire to sit in on the meetings of the Senate which meets regularly in the president's office the first Fridays of each month at 4:30 p.m., it is permissible. The question had previously been raised in the Student Council.

MC French Club Initiates Members

The French Club initiated newly elected members at the meeting in the Y.W.C.A. rooms Thursday night, April 12. The initiation began for some of the members at 6:00 a.m. Thursday. They all had to wear a "fleur de lys" on their back in addition to other assignments. The program of initiation was planned by Sarah Erloe and Barbara Wells, program chairmen of the organization.

Theta, Alpha Sig To Have Picnic

Because of the conflict with other campus programs, the joint Theta-Alph Sig picnic which was planned for last Saturday has been postponed until next Saturday evening. The party will meet in front of Pearsons at 5:30 to go to the picnic grounds in the college woods. All members of the two societies are invited to come.

When asked why she didn't get married, the woman replied, "I have a dog that growls, a parrot that swears, a fireplace that smokes, and a cat that stays out all night. Now, really, what do I need with a husband?"

—The Gleaner.

Point System Track Contests Start Thursday

Thursday, April 19, will begin the annual track contests for Point System girls, with the following to be judged: high-jump, broad-jump, shot-put, baseball throw, softball throw, and the 150 yard dash.

Last week practice periods were devoted to improvement for the contests.

Chillies Win Tourney

Chalking up another tourney victory for themselves, the Chillies took the last game of the baseball tournament on April 5 by a score of 20-10 over the Howies. The game, played inside because of bad weather, was in the bag after the first inning, in which the Chillies scored a total of 13 runs, as against 6 for the Howies.

Three of the four games were captured by the winning team; the third game of the series was won on April 5 by the Howies by a score of 14-8. An early talley of 13 runs in the second inning was harly appreciably challanged by the Chillies. Five inning games were played during the contest because of limit to time.

Officials were: Umpires, Ruth King Wood, and Mrs. Evelyn Queener, gym instructor; Scorer, Lonnie Richardt.

Miss America Choice To Win Scholarship For Any College

Arthur S. Chenoweth, president of the Miss America Pageant which is held each September in Atlantic City, N. J., recently announced that Miss America 1945 will be awarded a $5,000 scholarship to attend any college she wishes, or for special training in any field. The fund is to be under the supervision of a committee of five alumnae from various well-known colleges and universities. National Counselor to the Scholarship Committee will be Dr. Guy E. Smavely, who said when he accepted the appointment that the committee in charge of the Pageant should be recommended for their foresight in arranging for the scholarship and that he hoped a young lady ambitious for college or university training, or for a Master's degree would receive the scholarship.

Tuition, room and board, books, and all incidental expenses necessary for good college work will be provided by the Fund. Girls between the ages of 18 and 28 who are not married and have never been married are eligible for competition in local contests which will be held by Junior Chambers of Commerce, theatre chains, radio stations, newspapers, and other sponsors. In addition to beauty of face and form, poise, personality, intelligence and talent enter into the judges decision. Talent exhibitions will include dramatic readings, dancing, singing, playing of a musical instrument, sketching and painting, or a three minute discussion of the subject the candidate wishes to major in at college. This same method will be used in judging the contestants in the National Finals at Atlantic City.

All college students interested may apply for details of local contests at National Headquarters in Atlantic, N. J.

Dollenmayers Have Son

A son, David Bristol, was born to Chaplain and Mrs. Raymond J. Dollenmayer on April 5 at the Doctors' Hospital.

Chaplain Dollenmayer was Associate Professor of Bible, and Religious Education at Maryville from 1937 until September 1943. At this time he was given a leave of absence to enter the Armed Forces.

At present Chaplain Dollenmayer is stationed with the Navy in Hawaii.

Little Girl: "Papa, what makes a man always give a woman a diamond engagement ring?"

Papa: "The woman."

—The Spectator.

Naval Ordinance Plant Appeals For More Workers

An appeal for more laborers who are needed to speed up the completion of the large U. S. Naval Ordinance Plant, five miles from Camden, Arkansas, comes from the Eighth Naval District Headquarters. Various types of rockets are to be manufactured in this plant. This industry is vital since rockets are a number one item on the entire Navy production program. At the plant at Camden rockets will be manufactured for the Army as well as the Navy.

Supervisor H. M. Shobert, who is directing field recruiting, explains the living conditions in the area. Each worker will be offered free transportation from his home community to the project at Camden, Ark.

Each worker is provided with clean and comfortable sleeping accomodations and the food is plentiful and well prepared. The entire cost for room and board is $1.00 a day. Entertainment is provided for every evening of the week. The recreational facilities include a recreation center where boxing and games of various kinds may be participating. Motion pictures are shown twice a week. Amateur programs are presented by the workers themselves. Outstanding boxing and wrestling matches are scheduled for Saturday evenings. There are church facilities for Protestants and Catholics.

Medical care and first-aid are at hand for all workers. Police protection is furnished for all personnel residing at the plant.

All workers desiring to respond to this appeal from the Navy are urged to report to their nearest United States Employment Office.

Olson Pemberton Ordained By Union Presbytery

Olson Pemberton, Jr., graduate of the class of '43 and senior in Princeton Theological Seminary, was ordained into the Presbyterian ministry Wednesday evening, April 11, at New Providence Presbyterian church in Maryville.

A philosophy major while in college, Pemberton plans to spend a year in graduate study in English Bible at Princeton. He and Mrs. Pemberton, the former Jean Patterson, '43, plan to become foreign missionaries to Latin America.

With Acts 4:13 as his text, Rev. Mr. Thomas A. Graham preached the sermon at the ordination service at which the Rev. Mr. George Neff presided. Mr. Neff, a graduate of Maryville College, is moderator of Union Presbytery and minister of the Kirkwood Presbyterian church in Knoxville.

MC Bond Drive To Buy Jeep Goes Over Top

On April 4, Maryville College students bought an $1,165.00 jeep, it has been announced by Lynn Matthews, chairman of the War Stamp Committee. A bond purchased by the junior class put us over the top of this goal by $6.45. The juniors placed first in the percentage column with a percentage of 34, buying a total of $5.30, but the sophomores came out first in the amount column with $10.70. The seniors had a percentage of 25, and a total of $2.70. The freshman had a percentage of 10 with $6.00.

On April 11, the juniors again came out ahead in percentage with 17 per cent and $2.25. The freshman class came second with a percentage of 11 and $5.00. The seniors placed third with 10 per cent and $1.30. The sophomores placed last with a percentage of 5 and a total of $6.25. As of April 11, Maryville College students have purchased $1,188.25 in stamps and bonds.

Athenians Meeet For MHS Program April 14

Harold Hunter and a group of Maryville high school students entertained the Athenians at their last meeting which was held on meeting which was held on Saturday, April 14, in Bartlett Hall.

At the meeting on April 7, the Athenians entertained Theta Epsilon with a program entitled "The Man from Saturn". Jack Houdeshel, Luke Cross, Harold Kidder, Fred Wilson and Merril Grubbs took part in the program.

Huber Announces IRC Day On April 20

Plans as recently announced by Robert Huber, president of the IRC, include an international relations day on Friday, April 20, to be sponsored by this club. The climax of the day will be an evening program in Bartlett at 8:00, in which Dr. Horace E. Orr will speak on "America's Post War Obligation."

There will be an attempt to stress the idea of international relations in all lectures on this day. The program Friday night will include skits and songs by members of the French, German, and Spanish clubs. Everyone is invited, with special invitations extended to all other clubs to meet with the IRC this night.

Officers for next year were nominated at the meeting on Monday, April 16, and the election will be held April 30. Present officers of the club are Robert Huber, president; Miriam Wickham, secretary; and Jean Martin, treasurer; Jane Craig and Ethel Beal have been in charge of the war bond and stamp sale, which was sponsored by the IRC, the Social Committee includes Florence Gwenn and Miriam Bowditch.

The program for April 16, under Miriam Wickman, included a news review by Kitty Johnson, and three talks on the development of the world situation since the beginning of 1945. Ada Huffman reviewed "The Developments", and there was a talk given on "The International Developments of 1945". A discussion followed the talks.

There will be no meeting of the club on Monday, April 24.

College Announces Increase In Rates To Begin Fall, '45

The Faculty and Directors of Maryville College are announcing in the 1945 Catalog the following increases in charges, effective with the Fall Semester: Tuition increased from $65 to $75 per semester; room and board merged into one total for students who room and board on the campus and increased from range of $105, $110 to that of $115, $125 (depending on the room occupied); private lessons in music and dramatic art increased from $20 to $25 a semester.

The new charges will average approximately $200 a semester, exclusive of text books, for students rooming and boarding on the campus, and $80 for those living at home. The charge at Maryville continue to be probably the lowest in the United States among colleges on the accredited list of the Association of American Universities with the exception of Berea College, Kentucky, which is not open to general enrolment. The charges at most colleges of Maryville's type and academic standing are fifty to one hundred per cent higher than those at Maryville. Maryville College also has one of the most extensive and best known college student-help programs in America.

Musical Talent Test Given Here

Seashore Measures of Musical Talent, a test to determine musical talent, was given to approximately seventy music students Friday, April 6, in the Fine Arts Studio. The test was given by Miss Dorothy Horne, music professor, to all students taking private music lessons and all members of the choir and orchestra.

The test was divided into six parts, namely pitch, loudness, rhythm, time timbre, and tonal memory. Results will be given by asking Miss Katherine Davies at a later date.

D. Dick Weds Army Lieutenant In Md. March 24

Miss Dorothy Dick, former Maryville student, now a junior at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, became the bride of Lt. S. B. Friddle on Saturday, March 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the Episcopal church at College Park.

Dr. Verton M. Queener, former professor of history and political science and head of the division of Social Science here, now on leave of absence while with the Department of Agriculture in Washington, gave the bride in marriage, her father, the Reverend Mr. R. H. Dick officiating at the ceremony.

Miss Dick was attended by Miss Grace Rogers, former classmate at Maryville, who is also a student at the University of Maryland.

Benjamin A. Lynt, graduate of Maryville, class of '44, who is now studying at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., served as an usher for the service.

After the nuptials, a hotel reception was held in Washington for the bridal party and friends.

A home economics major from Hanover, Pennsylvania, Miss Dick completed her sophomore year here last May. Both she and Mr. Lynt were members of the Highland Echo staff and of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate organization.

Elizabeth Peterson Weds Episcopalian Minister April 7

Miss Elizabeth Peterson, graduate of the class of '35, and the Rev. Mr. Jose Del Nero were married at noon Saturday, April 7, at the Church Street Methodist Church of Knoxville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. A. T. Peterson, and her sister, Miss Agnes Peterson of Maryville College, was her maid-of-honor. Her brother, the Rev. A. T. Peterson, Jr., served as best man.

The bride wore a white sheer crepe dress which was made with a sweetheart neckline and full train. She carried a white Portuguese prayer book and a bouquet of lillies-of-the-valley.

While a student at Maryville College, Mrs. Del Nero served on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet for two years. In her senior year she was elected president of Bainonian and vice-president of the Tennessee Student Volunteer Union. She also graduated from Scarritt College for Christian Workers at Nashville.

Mr. Del Nero, who is from Sao Paulo, Brazil, is doing post graduate study at the Virginia Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Virginia. He graduated from Sao Paulo Conservatory of Music and is a minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Brazil.

Maryville College guests at the wedding were Miss Rebecca Davis, Miss Hope Pleyl, and Miss Ruth Anderson.

Pre-Med Club To Hear County Nurse

Miss Elbert, R. N., who is a public health nurse of Blount County Health Department, will be the speaker at the next Pre-Med Club meeting. Her topic will be "My Work as a Public Health Nurse". The meeting will be held April 26 at 6:40 p.m. in the second Chemistry lecture room.

Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, Associate Professor of Home Economics, addressed the club at the last meeting on "Diet Therapy." She particularly discussed PROTEINS.

With The Colors

THOMAS O. BANNATTA

News came this week of the death of another former Maryville student, Thomas Bannatta, ex '35. Bannatta entered the Marines in January 1939, and was sent to China in 1940. From there he was transferred to the Philippines where he was reported missing in May, 1942. After the fall of Corrigidor, he was made a prisoner in the Osaka prison camp where he died December 7, 1942.

PFC. JONNIE SUE LEWIS

Jonnie Sue Lewis, ex '38, from Copperhill, Tenn., is stationed at Brooke General Hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. At Maryville, Miss Lewis was a biology major.

SGT. LOUIS MARINO

Louis Marino, whose home-town is Morristown, N. J. sailed October 24, 1942 and took part in the African Invasion. He was a member of the Rangers, and was in the battalion which made the Beachhead at Casablanca. He has been awarded medals for action there, as well as later action in France, and for good conduct.

Marino, '36, was a football player, economics major, and a member of Alpha Sigma.

CAPT. JOE CORTESE

Joe Cortese, '36, with the 40th Division at a Portable Surgical Hospital in the Philippines, has been in the Philippines since February, 1942.

He was a biology major, member of Alpha Sigma, and the track team.

CAPT. JOHN C. McINTYRE

John McIntyre, ex '38, has worked himself up from the rank of Pvt. to Captain since his entry into the service. He was outstanding on the campus, serving on the staff of the ECHO, and as Business Manager of the CHILHOWEAN.

OMER CLYDE JUDY, PM 2/c

Omer Judy, '38, from Franklin, West Virginia has been overseas 17 months serving on the Solomon and Philippine Islands, and taking part in the invasion of Leyte and Samar.

Judy was a biology major, and a member of Alpha Sigma.

PVT. PAULINE THORNE

Pauline Thorne of York, Pennsylvania is a member of the Staging Detachment at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. After she completes her training, she will do psychiatric social work in an army hospital.

Miss Thorne, '34, was a Home Economics major, member of the choir, president of the Home Economics club, treasurer of Bainonian, and active in the Triangle Club.

LT. ALLAN G. MOORE

Allan Moore, '42, received his degree from Princeton, after which he attended chaplains school, and was sent to the Advance Base Receiving Barracks at Port Hueneme, California.

Moore was a biology major from Baltimore, Maryland. He was president of the ministerial association, vice-president of YMCA, a member of the swimming team, and active in Student Vols.

JAMES P. SHAW

James Shaw, '36, entered the service as a red cross worker, and has seen action in North Africa, Italy, and Sicily. He was awarded the silver star. Returning to the United States, he is now connected with the speakers bureau of the Red Cross.

Shaw whose home is in Pitcairn, Pennsylvania, was a sociology major, President of Athenian, and a member of the YM cabinet.

ENSIGN CHARLES ROBERT KOSH

Robert Kosh, ex '40, of Reading, Penn., is now on USS Onford in the Pacific. He is a radar intelligence officer. Prior to this time, he has studied malaria control in the Pacific area.

Kosh was a member of the vesper choir, the men's glee club, and a member of the German club.

S/SGT. J. T. INKLEBARGER

Inklebarger, ex '40, served in the southwest Pacific for 18 months. While there, he contracted a fever and returned to the states last fall. He has been discharged, and is now working.

Dr. Orr Is Speaker At Vesper Service

Dr. H. E. Orr, professor of Bible and Philosophy, last night at the weekly Vesper service delivered the second of two sermons on "The Two Great Problems Life Presents to Each Man". Dr. Orr dealt with the first of these two problems, security, in his Christmas sermon at the New Providence Presbyterian Church under the heading "How to Be Secure". His sermon Sunday night showed the way to overcome the second problem, peace. He took as his topic "How to Achieve Success."

The speaker for the Vesper service on April 22 has not yet been announced.

Buy Bonds and Stamps.

"Save The Children" Is Topic At Vols

Program chairman Carol Titus, English major from Yonker, New York, announced that Mrs. Neal Spahr of Knoxville will be the speaker at the next Student Volunteer meeting. Her topic will be "Save the Children's League."

At the last meeting the Rev. Thomas A. Graham, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church, read a paper which he had written about David Livingstone.

No Wednesday Chapel

It has been announced that due to senior comprehensive examinations there will be no guest speaker at Wednesday's chapel service, April 18.

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Four Seniors Taking Part In Honor's Work

Miriam Bowditch, Betsy Burleigh, Edward Gates, and Evelyn Whitehead, members of the class of '45, are doing Honors Work in their major fields. Honors Work is research in some phase of the major field carried on under the guidance of the major advisor. Students completing the work satisfactorily are graduated with honors in their major subject.

Miriam Bowditch, religious education major from Toecane, N. C., is doing Honors Work under Dr. John A. Gates, associate professor of Bible and religious education, and Mrs. Margaret M. Cummings, instructor in Bible and religious education. "Beauties of Our Faith" is the phase of work in which she is doing her research. Miss Bowditch is an active member of Bainonian. She was on the Student Volunteer cabinet for two years. She is a member of the Southern Regional Council of YWCA and a cabinet member of the YWCA. She is on the executive committee for IRC.

Betsy Burleigh of Seattle, Washington has taken moths as the phase of biology for her Honors Work. She is a biology major and is doing her honors work under Miss Susan A. Green, professor of biology and chairman of the division of science. Miss Burleigh has been a member of the M Club for three years, a member of the Nature Club, and on the YWCA cabinet. She has worked in the Chatterbox. In her junior year, Miss Burleigh was a member of the Daisy Chain.

Edward Gates, English major from Maryville, Tenn., is doing honors work under Dr. Edwin Hunter, professor of English, chairman of the division of languages and literature and dean of curriculum. Characteristics of American poetry from 1930 through 1933 is the phase of his major work in which he is doing his research. Edward Gates has been a member of the student council for three semesters. At present he is vice-president of the council, chairman of the elections committee, and a member of the social committee. He is the secretary of YMCA and chairman of the YM worship committee. He was editor of the '43 and the '44 M Book. Mr. Gates as a member of the Writers' Workship, is now a member of the governing board. He is a member of the choir and Student Volunteers. As a member of the parish project, he is superintendent of the Keeble Chapel Sunday School.

Evelyn Whitehead, Spanish major from Erwin, Tenn., is doing research work in Galdos' novels as her Honors Work under Miss Ruth E. Cowdrick, assistant professor of French. Miss Whitehead is a member of the college band, Writers' Workship, and treasurer of the Spanish Club.

—v—

Pa: "Well, son, how are your marks?"
Son: "Under water."
Pa: "Why, what do you mean, under water?"
Son: "Below 'C' level."
—The Dickinsonian.

Choir, Glee Club Present "Orpheus" In Concert Form

DuBois, Grosh, Sisk Have Solo Parts In Production

With the words of the powerful chorus, "The god of love has prevailed and is triumphant; let us all his alters adorn," the 80 voices of the combined glee clubs and choir, augmented by the college Symphony Orchestra, closed the opera "Orpheus and Euridice" last Saturday evening, April 14.

Scenery composed of drapes and Greek columns formed the background for the formally arrayed singers, who were accompanied by Miss Rachel Shobert, music instructor, at the organ, and Mary Evelyn Jamison, junior from McAlisterville, Pa., at the piano.

Robert DuBois, tenor, Frances Grosh, mezzo soprano, and Catherine Sisk, soprano, had the solo parts..

The part of Orpheus was sung by Mr. DuBois, freshman ministerial student from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a member of the choir.

Amor, the god of love, was played by Mrs. Grosh, student of Mr. Vine, who was graduated from Maryville last May. She was an English major, a member of the choir, and a member of Writers' Workshop.

Catherine Sisk, junior music major, was Euridice.

Centered about the struggle of Orpheus to win back his dead wife Euridice from the underworld, the opera opened upon sorrowing friends of Orpheus weeping over Euridice's grave. After Orpheus dismissed them with the sad recitative, "My friends, lamentations but add to my affliction, the action of the opera started. "In the ensuing choruses and solos, the story of Orpheus' winning his wife, only to lose her again because of her distrust, was unfolded. His deep grief was expressed in the solo "She is gone and gone forever."

When at length the god of love brought the news to Orpheus that once more Euridice would be given to him, his joy was unbounded, and solos by him, the happy Euridice, and Amor, were climaxed in the magnificent final chorus.

The four-act opera, presented in concert form by the singers and orchestra, under the direction of Richard W. Vine, assistant professor of music, was written in 1760 by the German composer, Christopher Von Gluck. First presented in Vienna, it is still a permanent part of presnt day repertoire. At one time, Gluck was pensioned by the famed empress Marie Antoinette for his artistry in "Orpheus."

Publicity was in charge of Mary Jo White and Lonnie Richardt, while Robert Seel, Evelyn Anderson, and Robert Whitford worked under Elsie Jean Cotton on posters.

—v—

It's better to have loved a short girl than never to have loved a tall.

Exchange

By JOAN LIDDELL

The Bacteriological Ball

A gay Bacillus, to gain her glory,
Once gave a ball in a laboratory.
The fete took place on a cover page
Where vulgar germs could not harass.
None but the cultured were invited.
For microbe chicks are well united.
They closely shut the ballroom doors
To all the germs containing spores.
The Stophylococci first arrived.
To stand in groups they all contrived.
The Diplococci came in view
A trifle late and two by two.
The Streptococci took great pains
To seat themselves in graceful chains.
The Pnoumococci stern and haughty
Declared the Gonococci naughty
And said they would not come at all
If the Gonna's were present at the ball.
The fete began, the mirth ran high,
With not a fear of danger nigh.
Each germ enjoyed himself, that night
Without the fear of phagocyte.
'Twas getting late and some were loaded
When BANG! the formaldehyde exploded
And drenched the happy dancing mass
That swarmed that feted cover glass.
Not one survived, but perished all
At the Bacteriological Ball.

ODE TO CHEMISTRY

Sing a song of Sulfide,
A breaker ful lof lime,
Four and twenty test tubes
A breaker full of lime,
When the top is lifted
And the fumes begin to reek,
Isn't that an awful mess
To have four times a week?

Ted: "What's the height of your ambition?"
Fred: "Five-feet-two."
—The Dickinsonian

"His nose looks like it's out on parole."
"How's that?"
"It's having a hard time going straight."
—The Spectator.

The man who toots his own horn has everyone dodging when he approaches.
—The Hyphen.

A rookie received a severe lecture one day from his captain. The next day he passed his superior officer without saluting.
"Hey, why don't you salute me?" yelled the captain.
The rookie replied, "I didn't see you sir,"
"Oh, I thought you were still mad at me," said the captain.

Motto of Dr. Butcher T. Breakjaw, dentist:

"When you leave this office all pain will have fled.
You can't have a toothache without any head.
The Gamecock.

Jr.: "Dad, did you tell me you were expelled from school once?"
Dad: "Yes."
Jr.: "Well, history has repeated itself."
—The Sidelines.

Diner: "I can't eat this soup."
Waiter: "I'll call the manager."
Diner (when the manager arrives): 'I can't eat this soup."
Manager: "I regret that, sir, I'll call the chef."
Diner (when the chef arrives): "I can't eat this soup."
Chef: "What's the matter with it?"
Diner: "Nothing. I don't have a spoon."
—The Scarlet.

"Papa," asked little Johnny, "What is a person who brings you in contact with the spirit world called?"
"A bartender, my son."
The teacher had been reading to the class about the great forests of America.
"And now, boys," he said, "which of you can tell me the pine that has the largest and sharpest needles?"
Up went Johnny's hand.
"Well, Johnny?"
"The porcu."
—The Hyphen.

Exams, Term Papers, Lie Ahead Remaining Days Total 35

By MARY E. HUNT

Just five more weeks of school. It hardly seems possible that this semester has flown by so quickly, for it seeems only yesterday that we were returning from Christmas vacation.

On all parts of the campus, we see some of the seniors dashing around reviewing for comprehensives. Everywhere we hear strains of, "Are you coming back next year?" and from the freshmen, such remarks as, "Have you gotten your major card filled out yet?" I did, and you should se all the things that I have to take."

The tennis courts have become the central feature of the campus almost overnight. Little did we dream that they could become such a whirlpool of action. Another favorite place for the girls to gather is that strip between Baldwin and the hedge—and we do mean strip.

Then some of us are constantly reminded of al lthat lies ahead in these five weeks exams, term papers, outside reading, and graduation to those that have earned it. These thoughts are enough to make us wince. It's such a pity to find ourselves tied down with a dull book when we'd give anything to be out in the wonderful sunshine getting a tan.

The Theta-Alpha Sigma play is a bright thought of the future. But to many of us, this is a symbol of much more hard work that is to take place during this time.

Tickets to buy, trunks to be packed, summer clothes to be altered or made, registration for next semester, library books to be returned, chemistry experiments to be performed.

I wish that I might tell you the method of getting all of these things done in the remaining days—35, in case you're counting them. I wish that someone could devise a system for getting all those letters written, or that studying done, or one of those other tasks which take so much time. Then we might have more time to spend on the tennis courts, or "rec" hall, or in those vitally needed sun-baths. But unfortunately, no one has devised this method yet.

Looking back we find the February meeting, the Bainonian-Athenian play, the concerts, and all that pile of studying, week-end trips, club meetings, and about a million other things and somehow they were all done, so I guess we'll manage in five weeks.

And then, after those five weeks are over. Most everyone, in spite of their plans for the summer has decided to take a short vacation immediately after school is out. Then maybe we can find time for all those things that we've been wanting to do. And after a taste of that good home cooking of our mothers, and a couple nights sleep in our favorite bed, and perhaps several trips around to our old ahunts, we'll forget all about being tired, and having lots to do.

With such thoughts as these, I grab my books, take one last look out the window, and trudge wearily toward the library for an afternoon.

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CAPITOL THEATRE
Mon.-Tues., April 16-17
"To Have and Have Not"
Humphrey Bogart, Walter Brennan, Lauren Bacall, and Hoagy Carmichael.
Also News Events
Wed.-Thurs., April 18-19
"Tall in the Saddle"
John Wayne and Ella Raines
Also Short Subjects

Park Theatre
TUES.-WED., APRIL 17-18
"GIRL RUSH"
with:
WALLY BROWN
ALAN CARNEY
FRANCES LANGFORD
VERA VAGUE

New Perfumes and Colognes
L'Orl'e Perfumes! Original creations for men and women.
Colognes! Misbehaving kiss and tell one touch of Venus.
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VOLUME 30 — MARYVILLE, TENN., APRIL 30, 1945 — NUMBER 17

Commodore Fisher Announced As New Member to Faculty

ALUMNUS CHOSEN

Will Teach History, Political Science Next Semester

Commodore B. Fisher, worker in the field of education and international relations, has been appointed as Associate Professor in the division of social sciences at Maryville College, it has been announced by President Ralph W. Lloyd.

Mr. Fisher, who received his B. A. degree at Maryville, 1916, and his M. A. at the University of Kentucky in 1920, will teach courses in history and political science. He did work toward his Ph.D degree at Peabody in 1926-1927 and at Vanderbuilt in 1935-36. His residence is now at Nashville, where he has continued his work on his doctor's degree at Vanderbuilt during the present year.



After his graduation from Maryville, the professor-elect spent three years teaching, first at Chapel Hill, Tennessee, and then at Lewisburg, Tennessee, his home community.

Dispatched by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, Mr. Fisher became a teacher in India. He taught at Woodstock College, Missori there, and then at the high school in Allahabad. Next he became principal of the Community School in Teheran. He was in Teheran at the time of the Big Three Conference between Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin.

Mr. Fisher, who has spent one out of each seven years in the United States, usually in the study of the social sciences which he taught in Iran schools, has spoken widely in this country on inter-

(Continued on page two)

'45-'46 Curriculum Changes Made By Dean Hunter

Economics Courses Added; Freshman Bible Reorganized

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, has anounced the following changes in curriculum for 1945:

Freshman Bible courses have been reorganized into two one-semester courses: 104, Study of the Old Testament; 105, Study of the New Testament. These courses, to be broader than the present 102 and 103 schedules, will be taught by Mrs. Margaret M. Cummings, Instructor in Bible and religious Education, and Dr. John A. Gates, Associate Professor of Bible and religious education.

The Economics Division will offer, in addition to the 201 course called Economic Principles, the following: 205, The Development of Economic Thought; 306, Money and Banking; and 315, Elementary Accounting.

Several course members in the Division of History will be changed. Course 213, Latin American History, will become course 307; Medieval History, 201, will be 315; Europe, 1815-1870, course 313, will become course 317.

Home Handicraft, Home Economics course 207, will not be offered the second semester of next year; two sections will be formed next semester.

Music Appreciation 313, for nonmajors in music, will be offered both semesters.

Philosophy 315, Logic, will be taught the first semester.

In the Division of Physics, there will be two changes in course numbers. General Physics, 201, will be classed as a 101 course. Advanced Heat, 301, will be course 205.

Two advanced courses in Spanish will be offered: 311, The Renaissance and Golden Age, and 315.

These changes will be posted on schedule bulletins to be distributed within a few days.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK WILL BE CELEBRATED FIRST WEEK IN MAY

MARCIA KEIRN PRESENTS VOICE RECITAL THURSDAY EVENING AT 8:00 IN CHAPEL

"National Music Week, celebrated each year the first week in May, will be acknowledged by three performances this year," stated Miss Katherine Davies, professor of music and chairman of the division of Fine Arts. The first will be a recital given by Marcia Keirn, senior music major, Thursday evening, May 3, at 8:00 in the Chapel; the second is the annual Orchestra concert to be given Saturday night, May 5, at 8:00 in the Chapel; and the annual choir festival will climax the week at New Providence Church Sunday afternon, May 6, at 4:00.

Miss Keirn's Recital

Miss Keirn's home is in Alcoa, Tennessee, and throught the year, she has had various solo parts in her work in the choir. She has also sung in several musical presentations, including the annual Christmas "Messiah", and the annual Easter "Cantata". Miss Rachel Shobert will be her accompanist.

The Program

The program wil be as folows:

Lungi dal Caro Bene ..... Sarti
Se Florinda e fedele ..... Scarlatti
Se Tu M'ami, Se sospiri ... Pergolesi
Recitative and Romance from Aida ..... Verdi

Miss Keirn

Nell ..... Faure
Scene and Gavotte from Manon ..... Massenet
Ein Traum ..... Greig
Mignon ..... Wolf

Miss Keirn

Night Is Coming ..... Balogh
Carol of the Cricket and the Star ..... Johnson
Mary Alone ..... Guion
Spring Came ..... McArthur

Miss Keirn

America Must Preserve World Peace, Democracy, Dr. H. F. Orr Challanges

Dr. Horace F. Orr, professor of religion and philosophy, and chairman of the division of Bible, philosophy and education, spoke at the evening meeting of the IRC International Day on the topic "America's Post-War Obligations." The obligations of the United States as pointed out by Dr. Orr are to help secure world peace and the obligation to preserve democracy.

The address was given at a meeting sponsored by the International Relations Club in connection with its International Relations day in Bartlett Hall, Friday, April 20.. Robert F. Huber, IRC president, presided at the meeting.

"The first we share with the rest of the world," Dr. Orr stated. "We cannot preserve world peace by ourselves." The second obligation—that of preserving democracy—is one which we can discharge ourselves. "In doing it," Dr. Orr says, "we can provide an example for the rest of mankind of a democratic society strong enough to endure and free enough to providee a full rounded human development."

"Europe or Asia can destroy the peace of the world," Dr. Orr continued "and so plunge us along with the rest into war and we may not be able to avoid it. But if democracy fails among us, we shall be guilty of destroying it ourselves.

Realistic Appraisal

Dr. Orr, in the discusion, pointed out obligations in the peace. Our first obligation toward preserving world peace is "that a realistic appraisal of the situation which actually exists in the world is required of us."

"Such a realistic appraisal will mean for one thing that we must recognize the fact of chaos and of hate as the main social climate of the world today. . .But being realistic means also, for a second thing, recognizing the fact that this general hate unleashed in the world may tend to focus on us in the United States." Dr. Orr pointed out that "no matter how virtuous and unselfish we appear to ourselves

(Continued on back page)

Alpha Gamma SIGMA MEMBERS TO BE HONORED

Six new members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, an honorary scholarship society, will be recognized at the regular chapel service Wednesday morning, May 2. The names of those elected are being witheld until that time. Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, who is a member of the society, has been asked by the other members to deliver the address. Mrs Hueh R. Crawford. Jr., '35 President and Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Secretary, will take part in the program. Requirements for membership include a high moral standing, work at Maryville college for at least three semesters, and a scholastic average of at least 8.5. Not more than ten percent of the senior class may be elected, and only those graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree are eligible.

CONFERENCE ON WORLD ORDER AT CHURCH

MEETINGS INCLUDE TALKS AND ROUND TABLE DISCUSSIONS

A World Order Conference sponsored by the New Providence Presbyterian Church began last Wednesday evening, April 25, with Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd speaking on "The Role of the Church in the Making of the Peace."

The meetings will continue through the next two Wednesday evenings, May 2 and May 9. Discussion groups meet at 7:30 each evening and are followed by a devotional service and an address at 8:30.

The discussion groups are "New Responsibilities for Order in Asia," Mrs. S. H. Franklin, Jr., leader; "Geography and the Peace," Dr. John A. Gates, leader; and "Problems of a New World Order," Dr. E. R. Hunter, leader.

The following addresses are to be given at the future meetings: May 2, "Realistic Obstacles to the Making of the Peace," Dr. Ruth Stephens.

May 9, "Let the Churches Lead," Rev. Thomas A. Graham.

Church Cooperation

The Federal Council of Churches of Christian America has been taking the lead in behalf of the Protestant churches in this matter of world organization and has urged the churches to cooperate! The Presbyterian Department of Social Education and Action of the Board of Christian Education organized last year a whole series of studies, recommending to churches all over the country that they set up classes for study.

In line with this general purpose, Wednesday, April 25, was designated as a day of prayer for the United Nations Conference now meeting in San Francisco, and on that day Maryville College students heard Dr. Joseph A. Vance, former Moderator of General Assembly, speak on this general subject.

Students who wish to attend any of the World Order conferences scheduled at New Providence Church may do so by signing out of the dormitories in the usual way.

College Orchestra Presents Concert Saturday Evening

BEGINS AT 8:00

Jean Keen To Be Featured Soloist; Vine Conducts

Jean Keen, junior music major, will be the soloist with the College Symphony Orchestra in its annual concert to be given Saturday night, May 5, at 8:00 in the Chapel. Miss Keen's solo, coming immediately after the intermission, will be Mozart's Concerto for Piano in D Minor. Richard W. Vine, assistant professor of music, will conduct, and Fay Cameron, sophomore physchology major from Detroit, Michigan, will be concert mistress.

The program will be as follows:

Valse Triste ..... Sibelius
Chanson Triste ..... Tschaikvosky
Overture to the "Bartered Bride" ..... Smetana

The College Orchestra

Concerto for Piano in D Minor ..... Mozart

Allegro
Romanza
Rondo

Miss Keen

Monday, May 7, Mrs. Francis Harris Grosh, soprano, and Mrs. Florence Barber Alette, pianist, both Maryville graduates, will give a joint concert in the Chapel at 8:00 p. m. The program will be announced later.

Clothing For War Relief Will Be Collected May 7-19

May 7-19 are the dates which have been designated for a campus collection of clothes for European War Relief in response to an appeal by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration or UNRRA. This drive is being sponsored on Maryville campus by the World Fellowship chairmen of YW CA. Margaret Cross, junior sociology major from Brent, Ala., and newly appointed chairman for 1945-46, is in charge of the collection.

Students are urged to contribute as generously as possible since this is the only united drive for overseas war relief to be held this year. Any garment which is wearable will be accepted.

Pi Kappa Delta Elects Three To Membership

David, Shell, And Turk To Be Initiated At Special Service

Pi Kappa Delta has recently elected three new members, Gladys David, John Shell, and Judy Turk. Gladys David, a sophomore Spanish major from Jacksonville Fla., is the program chairman of the Spanish club, and was a member of the college choir last year. John Shell is an economics major from Pine Bluff, Arkansas. He is president of the sophomore class, a member of the YMCA cabinet, and the president of Athenian. Judy Turk is a psychology major and comes from Thomasville, Georgia. She is treasurer of the sophomore class, a Bainonian, and a member of I. R. C. and the YWCA cabinet.

Neophytes are now in the process of an informal service which will take place during the latter part of May. At this program an election will be held for next year's officers.

The Society is planning a picnic to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. David H. Briggs, May 4. Invited to attend are Pi Kappa Delta members, Gladys David, Robert Huber, Dorothy Lehman, Bette Lou McCoy, John Shell, Judy Turk, Miriam Wickam, and Natalie Yelton, a Pi Kappa Delta member of the class of 1943; members of the faculty committee on forensics and their wives Dr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Case and Miss Katherine Johnson; Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Hunter, and Mary Annis Beals, who has debated with the team this year.

Amphitheatre Site Of May Day Festival, "Spring Fete"

Hinson, Wickham To Edit And Manage Echo

Helen Marie Wilson Is Managing Editor For Next Year

Juanita Hinson, junior psychology major from St. Augustine, Fla., was elected the 1945-1946 editor of the Highland Echo by the paper's editorial staff at a meeting held Thursday evening, April 26.

Miriam Wickam, junior psychology major from Spokane, Wash., was appointed next year's business manager of the Echo by the faculty committee on student publications and student business management and by student council committee members.

Helen Marie Wilson, junior from Fairview, Penna., was named managing editor for next year by the editor elect.

Miss Hinson served this year as junior associate editor on the Echo staff having first been appointed last September. She takes an active part in girls' college athletics and is a member of Theta Epsilon and the YWCA. She was recently chosen to be a junior attendant at the May Day festival.

Miss Wickam has, during her three years at Maryville College, been active in debate, International Relations Club, Bainonian, YWCA, parish project and the Student Volunteers. She is at present working as assistant in the psychology department.

Business Staff Appointments

Martha Scanlon, religious education major from Oreland, Penna., was appointed to the business staff as junior assistant. Returning as sophomore members of the business staff are Margaret Blanton, Katherine Smith, and Ruth Williams.

The faculty committee on student publications consists of Dr. F. A. Griffitts, Miss Almira Bassett, Dr. R. T. Case, and Dr. Hill Shine. The student council committee is composed of Robert Whitford, John Kierstein, and Max House.

Mr. E. R. Walker is the student business management representative.

May Day Festival Connotes Flowers, Dewdrops and Love

Going A-Maying Favorite Pastime Of Merrie England

By Helen Marie Wilson

"Ever on the first of May did
magic walk—the legends say—
Maidens rose at early dawn to find
a dew-ensequined lawn.
And she who humbly bathed her
face in dewdrops in the magic
place,
She, they say, need never fear the
curse of freckles for a year,
And, did she add a certain rune—
lo! she would have a lover soon!"

The poet offers some advice for young seekers after beauty. However this dew-facial must be applied from the dew of May-Day morning. Evidently Mrs. Pepys recognized the value in this when she went out early on May Day, according to her husbands diary.

Bathing in the dew is but one of many customs which are associated with the first of May. Probably all can find their beginning with the Roman celebration of Floralia, or floral games, which began April 28 and lasted several days.

Going A-Maying

Flowers seem to be the chief ingredient for the proper observance of the day. City and country folk of "merrie England" were accustomed to making early morning expeditions on the first of May to bring home hawthorn branches and

(Continued on page two)

Promotions Go To Twelve Echo Staff Members

Twelve members of the editorial staff of the Highland Echo have received promotions to serve on next year's staff. Olinde Ahrens, Juanita Hinson, and Helen Marie Wilson were promoted to senior staff editors. Two present sophomores, Mary Elizabeth Hunt and Tommy Parkinson are to serve as junior associate editors. Those elected to positions as sophomore reporters are Mary Annis Beals, Martha Edgerton, Constance Hawkins, Joan Liddell, Lonnie Richardt, Lorraine Swift, and Elsie Onifer.

Promotions were made at a meeting of the faculty committee on student publications held last Wednesday morning, April 25, upon the recommendations of the editor of the Highland Echo. Members of the student council committee and senior staff editors of the Echo also attended the meetings at which Robert F. Huber presided.

Olinde Ahrens, a junior from Osborne, Kansas, has served on the Echo staff for the past two years and has written "Library Libel" during the present year. Juanita Hinson, a junior from St. Augustine, Florida, has completed one year's service on the Echo staff, and Helen Marie Wilson, from Fairview, Penn., has served for three years on the Echo staff.

Mary E. Hunt, sophomore from Bryson City, N. C., has served one year and has edited the service column this year. Tommy Parkinson, a native of Memphis, has completed two years on the editorial staff. He has been copy editor during the past year and has also served as sports editor.

YM-YW Cabinets Hold Retreat At Peck's Chapel

Dr. E. R. Hunter Talks On "Reaping The Harvest"

Joint retreat for members of YM and YW cainets and Nu Gamma leaders was held Saturday, April 28 at Peck's Chapel. Old and new cabinets held a series of worship services centered around the theme "Laborers in the Harvest". The steering committees responsible for the day's program consisted of Agnes Peterson, Rebecca Davis, James Witherspoon, Bob Dockendorf, retiring and newly-elected presidents, Louise Henry and Fred Wilson, representatives from the two cabinets.

Owen McGarity, senior political science major from Croyden, Pa., spoke at the morning worship service preceding the business meetings using as his topic "Calling to Harvest". Dorothy Lehman, senior English major from Beverly, Ky., led the group as she talked on "Laboring in the Harvest."

Dr. Hunter Speaks

The closing worship service immediately followed the banquet at which Thomas Horst presided as toastmaster. Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, professor of English and dean of curriculum, addressed those present with the theme "Reaping the Harvest". An installation service for the newly-elected officers of YMCA concluded the day's program.

Faculty advisors present were Dr. Ralph T. Case, Miss Katherine Davies, Dr. H. E. Orr, Mrs. V. M. Queener, Miss Rachel Shobert and Mrs. L. L. Wililams.

NOTICE

Advance Deposits ($10.00) for the fall semester may be made at the Treasurer's Office beginning May 15th.

Ethel Beall Is May Day Queen

SET FOR 2:30

YWCA Sponsors Annual Festival

The 1945 May Day Festival entitled "Spring Fete" wil be presented tomorrow, May 1, at 2:30 p. m. in the College Woods Ampitheatre. This program is sponsored by the YWCA and is under the general direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West, associate professor of dramatic art.

The Fete, whose general theme is love and sweethearts, will be opened by the processional of the Queen and her court. Ethel Beall, senior biology major from North Long Branch, New Jersey was elected this year's May Day Queen by her class in a special meeting held April 13. The King is the senior class president, Robert Seel. Two attendants from each of the other classes were also elected at the same time by special meetings of the respective classes. Each of the attendants chose as a partner for the ceremony a classmate. Freshmen atendants are Betty Hall of North Carolina and Merril Grubbs of Pennsylvania, Leona Richardt of Missouri and Robert DuBois of Pennsylvania; sophomore attendants are Ann Anderson of New Jersey and James Leister of Pennsylvania, Eleanor Kelly of New York and Robert Dockendorf of Maryland; the junior class is represented by Juanita Hinson of Florida and John Ross of Pennsylvania, Mildred Waring of Massachusetts and Wililam Robarts of Florida. Senior attendants to the Queen as chosen by Mrs. Beall are Winifred Sommers and Hannah Duke. Judy Dollenmayer, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. R. J. Dollenmayer, will be flower girl; John C. rr, III, grandson of Mr. Louis Black of the college administration staff, will be the crown bearer.

Herald Of Spring

The Herald of Spring played by Louise Henry and her handmaids who are Bernell Crowder, Jackie Odell, Mary Batchelor, Katherine Smith, Marietta Ball, and Marian Swift will welcome the queen and her court and summon those who are to entertain the royal group.

The program will be presented by three groups; the choral readers directed by Mrs. West, the dancers coached by Mrs. Verton Queener, physical education director, and the band under the direction of Mr. Richard Vine, associate professor of music.

Twelve girls who make up Mrs. Queener's interpretative dancing class will present four dances in costume. The girls are Marian Betll, Zenoba Bernardini, Marilyn Bryant, Betsy Burleigh, Lois Collett, Margaret Cross, Betty Lou King, Agnes Peterson, Hope Pleyl, Kay Bonner, Carolyn Wallace, and Lottie Lavendar. In low drindles of contrasting colors and hearts on their dresses the dancers will perform a difficult dance routine called the heart polka.

Next will be a sweetheart dance using the basic waltz step to the music of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Half of the dancers will be dressed as men and the other half will wear old-fashioned, formal dresses of dotted material.

Hat-Box Dance

The hat-box dance to the music of Humoresque centers around the theme of spring hats and lovely ladies. The dancers will perform with hat boxes and modernistic creations of flowers, veils, and ribbon.

The fourth dance which takes place just before the recessional is the traditional Maypole Dance. The Maypole streamers will be of two pastel shades and a new weave called the cross weave wil be used.

There will be two groups of choral readings as rendered by the following college students: Marian Swift, Lois Thomas, Bernell Crow-

(Continued on page 3)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Dr. F. A. Griffitts ..... Faculty Adviser

Robert F. Huber '45 ..... Editor

Hannah Duke, '45 ..... Staff and Managing Editor

Tommy Parkinson ..... Copy Editor

JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Olinde Ahrens, Juanita Hinson, Helen Marie Wilson

SOPHOMORE REPORTERS
Mary E. Hunt, Tommy Parkinson

FRESHMEN APPRENTICES
Mary A. Beals, Martha Edgerton, Constance Hawkins, Joan Liddell, Elsie Onifer, Nancy Poteat, Leona Richardt, Lorraine Swift.

BUSINESS and ADVERTISING STAFF
BUSINESS STAFF
Marilyn Bryant, '45 ..... Business Manager
Miriam Wickham ..... Junior Assistant

FRESHMEN APPRENTICE
Sandy Blanton, Katherine Smith, Ruth Williams

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MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1945

HEADACHES OF AN EDITOR

The editorial staff of the Highland Echo last Thursday evening elected Juanita Hinson to serve as editor for the school year 1945-46. That the editor-elect has the requisite qualifications is a fact that will stand her in good stead throughout the coming trials of her editorship.

Miss Hinson will need not only the devoted co-operation of the editorial staff but will also rely heavily upon the cooperation of students and student organizations.

Few people realize the headaches with which an editor is confronted. Getting the news is perhaps one of the most difficult to surmount, for too often the reporters face the brick wall of that "come-back-later" or "go-see-so-and-so" attitude.

Editing and re-writing news stories, writing headlines that will tell the proper facts and fit into the correct number of spaces is a tedious duty that requires much more work than the average student realizes. If you think it's an easy task just try writing a head for a news story. Maybe by the time you have thrown together an acceptabe head your paper will be covered with candle wax, too.

The make-up of a college publication is one problem that takes time, effort, and much planning on the part of the editor and receives little consideration by the average reader. Making dummies for four pages, getting the right stories in their proper places, placing a correct evaluation on the news, and generally producing a paper that is balanced and pleasing to the eye is a task that takes training, skill, and hard work.

Not the least of an editor's worries these days is involved in the printing of the paper. "Will the paper come out on schedule?" is an unpredictable question. Labor problems and other unavoidable difficulties in the printing office leave this phase of publication a doubtful one.

The job of an editor is a big one, a headache. If an editor expects to produce a paper that gives information and details and that will form a record of college life, then he must have the full cooperation of all students and student organizations.

Our congratulations and best wishes for next year go with the newly elected editor and with those staff members who received promotions this week.

LIBRARY..... LIBEL

By Olinde Ahrens

NO THEY DON'T. Tennesseans do not go barefoot. The gal (HS) you saw struggling up college hill from church last Saunday sans shoes was from New Jersey. So there, too!

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME. No, it wasn't a slumber party. If you had to take 3 1-2 hour long tests in those hard chapel seats you'd carry a pillow the second day too, just like the "smarter set" of Sophs did last week.

PINK IS FOR GIRLS. Is that why he wore a pink ribbon to Miss Henry's Student Help breakfast? Otherwise what does Doc want with a beau (sp.)?

BRITISH INFLUENCE? Don't tell a soul, but Corney has a 'art to Art talk every night.

GOOD EXCUSES. MP blames that chemistry test grade on Pete. "After all, he's coming, and I can't get my mind of formulas." While JS thought Roy's letter would account for her grade—Well, what did he say?

SWING YOUR PARTNER. The first floor of Baldwin was not alone in G-burg last weekend. For particulars of the weekend, ask any (or all) of the faculty.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE! MDP: "I just don't care for boys." MH, appearing on the scene just about that time. "Well, how about men?"

LONG DISTANCE. "Oh, you're so swee-e-t!" KS's friends didn't really need to carry her out after that call—it was just moral support she needed. Pink Cloud affects her that way.

DINNER CONVERSATION: And then PM interrupted to say, "But I know a fellow who was almost one of the guard of honor at the President's funeral. He and his three sailor buddies were all ready to go when they decided to take coast guards instead." Respectful silence. "Just think, you can tell your grandchildren, 'I knew a fellow who was almost one of President Roosevelt's guards of honor.'" RL: "Why that will be almost as good as the story we like to hear Mrs. Walker tell about the time President Lincoln kissed her." LL: "Gee, did she used to go with him?"

ODds and enDS

By ROBERT F. HUBER

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

During the past year the Student Council has worked hard and has accomplished considerable for the student body. This has been due partly to the capable leadership of President Louise Henry and partly to the ability and cooperation of the Student Council representatives. Many of them aided to a great degree the progressive work of the Council.

Not the least of its accomplishments has been the opening of the sicial and recreational center in Bartlett Hall. The planning and preparation of this plan was done mainly by Student Council members.

Town Night rules have been revised and the penalties arranged on a definite scale. The Student Council has shown its responsibility in the operation of the Town Night proposal.

Perhaps of greatest importance is the fact that the Student Council is the one organization on the Hill that has demonstrated an effective leadership in campus affairs.

But some of the members of the Student Council are just dead wood and have contributed nothing to its work. They have failed to attiend meetings, have failed to produce any constructive ideas, and have not participated in discussion.

If the Student Council is to continue its effective work next year, then the membership of that organization must be strengthened and leaders with ideas must be elected to the Council.

The primary elections for class officers and Student Council representatives is to be this Friday morning, May 4. The final election will be one week later.

Consideration and deliberation should procede the nomination of anyone for such position as these. If the members of the various classes would do a little thinking before hand and consider the qualifications of different class members before nominations are made, then it would be more probable that leaders more willing to devote their time and energy and more interested in the work would be nominated and elected.

The importance of this cannot be stressed too much. Student Council representatives have a responsibility which they cannot very well neglect. Those who are elected for next year must be qualified and willing to do something constructive, for the future of the Student Council and the possibility of student government deponds a great deal upon the membership of the Council. .....

CALLING CARNEGIE! Wonder what KB and MK found to talk about that kept 'em folded up in that phone booth for thirty minutes? Ask the party at the other end of the line!

RUMOR? When we asked BLMc's friends about the KK angle, they said "You can believe everything you hear—if not what you see." She has a weakness for red hair maybe?

FACULTY (AND GARDENS). "I'd like to lie right down in the middle of my garden and enjoy it." Well, it is a nice garden!

Then there's another faculty member who was absent from prayer meeting this week on account of eating too many green onions.

STUDENT COUNCIL (AND GARDENS). The petunias are doing nicely, thank you. In a statement for the press, the President of the Student Council assured, "There are MULTITUDES of petunias sprouted now."

ORCHIDS to Miss Ware—and Prof. Walker too, in exchange for the flowers we've all been enjoying in the dining hall.

HOW TAN YOU ARE! The mass evacuation of the Baldwin bathing beach last Thursday was caused not by high tides but roof repairs.

IF THE SHOE FITS—Keep it on! That's Joyce's philosophy since losing a loafer in a mountain stream last Sunday. (Anybody have an extra ration stamp?)

PHILOSOPHY MAJORS (or anyone with some time to listen.) Ask Betty Wells about her philisiphy of life. You might learn something!

ALOHA. ME's box came all the way from Hawaii. Maybe you can persuade her to model what Ray cent.

DOES CHARLES KNOW ABOUT THIS? Somebody should tell the boy what he's in for with CF taking home ec instruction in how to prepare left-over cereals. De hear she burned her fingers though—maybe that will put a stop to it.

WHAT'S IN A NAME. Why do they call Jean Balsh G.D.?

THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE. Maybe you'd just better use candles—you can buy a lot of them for .$14.

ROOMS FOR RENT. No, it isn't a traveling salesman knocking on all the doors—just some poor kids trying to work their way through college, and get the best possible dorm room for next year. But keep smiling—they are having as hard a time investigating as you are being investigated. Yours isn't the first closet door they've opened "to see how big it is" to have everything tumble out on their heads!

PAPER SHORTAGE. And in view of that fact, wasn't it a bit unpatriotic to toss such a scarce item about on Memorial living room floor?

WE RECOMMEND. For good cooks, interview Schieber and Pribble. They finally admitted they had shared their waffle recipe with Aunt Jemima. After a run around the circle drive their guests were ready for another round of waffles. The record for the evening was seven waffles, plus the pie (that doesn't count).

ALL WET. Some friends would be interested to know why Kidder and Seel got in so late from the dinner for missionary children. But of course—they got caught in the rain!

OH! No wonder JS wasn't worried when Nan was seen walking the circle drive with another fellow. Can't a girl walk around with her brother when he visits her?

TAKE A BACK SEAT. To Melba and Winnie: "All you women sitting down in the front row with your Easter hats! How do you expect a man to concentrate on his sermon?"

ASSOCIATED PRESS. Jane's recent interest in the newspapers (especially the BALTIMORE SUN) just might have some connection with the interview an AP correspondent had with Ray, just after the crossing of the Rhine.

KNOW YOUR COLLEGE

By Lonnie Richardt

Racing—roaring—reckless years—those "twenties" of fame—and noteriety—when Maryville was at one of her all-time peaks: the huskies of Honaker's football squad trampling team after team toward league victory . . . cheerleaders performing their antics before crowds of yelling students . . moonshining, pastime, by-word . . frequent visits to the "house in the woods" with its charming owners . . . an athletic fund drive agitated by spiritful students who saw an alumni gym and athletic field at the end of their struggles . . . "Coolidge!" printed in huge type at the top of "Extras" . . . an overflow of students returned from the Great War, crowding class-rooms to their capacities—and then some. All this was the spirit of the age—a spirit that is gone, but, as surely as an end to this war shall come, shall return again.

Post-War Problem

After the last war, the simultaneous increase in students and the limit of thirty students to a class-room lifted a challenge to Maryville, whether she would grow as other schools were growing, or would fail to meet the crisis before her. More class-rooms were needed, more dormitory space, a large dining hall.

That crisis, that challenge, was met quietly and simply by an unprepossessing gracious white-haired lady, widow of the man who had given and given again to Maryville and colleges like it. Mary Copley Thaw was her name, and Thaw Hall, her answer.

Most of the $154,000 spent in the construction of the magnificent building which stands so proudly on College Hill was contributed by this Pittsburgh woman, whose husband had been responsible, along with several other wealthy men, for the rebuilding of Maryville after the Civil War.

Original Plans

Original plans were to house 800 boarders on the first floor of the building, with seventeen class-rooms on the second. Soon after, however, as the need for a dining hall to replace the meagre kitchens in the basements of Baldwin and Memorial and Carnegie, where the students kept "batch" with not too much emphasis on correct diet, became more obvious, it was planned that a dining hall to feed 1,000 students at a time, to prepare 3,000 meals a day, would be established on the first floor.

Dr. Edgar A. Elmore, chairman of the Directors of Maryville College, compared the "one-story, wooden building, unpainted, weather beaten, uninviting—furnished with pine table and benches for seats . . ." of 1868 with the dining hall to be in the new building, at the dedication ceremony on October 12, 1922.

The first floor of Thaw was never used for either of these purposes however, for early in 1923, the library was moved from the Lamar Memorial to its present ample and commodious quarters. (Ample and commodious, indeed . . . for its size moved one of the faculty members, whose nickname has been "Waltzing" ever since, to remark what a nice ball-room it would make!)

William and Mary Thaw

When Thaw Hall was named for its originated and dedicated, as William Thaw would have wanted it, it was dedicated to the "cause of Christian education and to the service of those successive generations who will attend this college in the future." In this ideal live the highest thoughts of the two who made Thaw Hall possible.

The volume "Who's Who in America" lists William Thaw as "capitalist philanthropist of Pittsburgh" whose fortune totaled between eight and twelve million dollars. Not only is his life connected with canal lines, railroads, steamship lines, banking, but it is associated with charities, churches, individuals whose careers he financed, and schools which he endowed. Over average in height, an unusual combination of mental and physical powers, of great force of character, he was known for his wide interests and philanthropic activities, although he avoided publicity and ostentation.

His wife, member of one of the outstanding families of Pennsylvania, born at Appleby Manor, carried on his donations and encouragements to others after his death in 1889.

Inside Thaw

The majestic, pillared brick building spreads itself on its 19,388 square feet, the largest, newest building on the campus, and it has a right to be proud. Besides its library of over 40,000 books, which has a yearly income of $6,000, and its classrooms, it contains offices for the Highland Echo, the Chilhowean, and the debate teams; there are also a museum, the faculty reading room, and the College Maid Shop. Its annex contains the Y. W. C. A. rooms and the practice house. An unfinished attic, now used for storage, will probably be used for classes at some later time.

Maryville's crisis of a quarter of a century ago was met by a woman of altruistic courage and determination, who presented Thaw Hall as a symbol of Christian generosity and ideals for the future.

"Let us dedicate it," said Dr. Elmore, on that day in October, 1922, "with the hope that it may help to make men and women of the same breadth of view and of the same spirit of philanthropy and abiding interest in Christian education as the donors possessed."

In Days To Come

Another crisis marches on, and these men and women to whom Thaw has meant these things, shall rise to the dawn of this new day.

To the men and women of breadth of view and philanthropy and interest in Christian education is allotted the task of making sure that Maryville shall play well its part in the lives of the citizens of all the tomorrows to be.

Park Theatre
Tues.-Wed., May 3-4
"TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY"
Johnny Weismuller
Nancy Kelly

Dew Drops and Love

(Continued from page one)

spring flowers to lend their homes a festive air. Going a-maying' was not alone reserved for those of the humbler classes; however Chaucer's "Court of Love" tells how early on May Day "forth goeth all the court, both most and least, to fetch the flowers fresh."

Perhaps beauty contests may find their historical background in the choosing of the May Queen. The fairest maid in all the village was honored by being crowned Queen of the May. The young ruler for a day did not join her subjects in their lighthearted revelries but remained proudly aloof—an object for admiration.

Coming to America the May Day observances lost all the ritual and symbolism characteristic of Old World celebrations. Girls in schools and colleges have made of May Day an occasion for a merry springtime fete. Often Robin Hood plays and field sports are a part of the May Day program. If there is any sort of celebration, there is always a May Queen. With a king and attendants to make up her court, the chosen one presides over the festivities—including the May Pole Dance.

Maryville College is one of the institutions holding to the tradition of observing May Day. The day would not be complete here on the Hill without the stately processional down the path in the amphitheatre of the college woods.

The May Pole

All the youth of the village then danced and sang around the green. The May Pole was not erected anew each year but was as much a part of the village as was the parish church. Often as tall as the mast of a ship and garlanded with flowers on May Day, the pole became the center of the folk dances which continued all day.

Pre-Med Elects Betty Dunk Head

Officers for the year 1945-46 were elected at the meeting of the Pre-Med Club on Wednesday, April 26. Betty Dunk was elected president, Martha Scanlon, secretary, and Ethel Brocker, treasurer. Lucy Sitler and Jean Tarwater tied for the vice-presidency. No program chairman was elected, but this will be done at the first of next year. The club also heard Miss Virginia Elrod, public health nurse at the Health Center in Maryville, speak on the topic "The Nursing Profession."

Commodore Fisher . . .

(Continued from page one)

national relations and the work of the foreign missions in the Middle East.

Mr. Fisher's wife and son are both Maryville graduates, and his daughter attended here two years before entering the Vanderbilt School of Nursing. His son has continued his work in the field of English, and is now working toward his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher wil move to Maryville during the summer.

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PARKS-BELK COMPANY

Point System Awards Presented April 26

Four Attain Top Honors

Sommers, Anderson Short, Cotton Lead

With the presentation of awards last Thursday, April 26th, the year for Point System officially closed. Awarded by Ruth King Wood, student assistant to Mrs. Evelyn N. Queener, assistant professor of physical education for women, the honors were distributed as follows.

A major letter and sweater and membership in the "M" Club were won by four girls whose earned points topped the 500 mark. Winnie Sommors earned 572 points, Evelyn Anderson, 560, Mae Short, 555, and Elsie Jean Cotton, 500.

Fifteen girls who earned over 400 points received a major letter and membership in the "M" Club. They are Marian Henderson, 488, Edith Delaney, 482, Lois Thomas, 479, Loretta Nunn, 468, Rosalind Gargas, 465, Merle Henderson, 448, Zenobia Bernardini, 440, Juanita Hinson, 439, Dorothy Justus, 438, Jean Balch, 427, Bety Lou King, 418, Caroyln Wallace, 413, Louise Corbett, 411, Hannah Duke, 411, and Ruth Williams, 406.

With more than 300 points, six girls earned monograms; they are Carol Fuller, 384, Lottie Lavendar, 370, Mildred Jones, 348, Virginia Wood, 348, and Gwendolyn Greenlee, 331.

Soccer, basketball, volleyball, stunts, aerial darts, softball, track, swimming, and tennis have been the activities in which the girls have been able to earn their points for the year. The two Point System groups were named Chillies and Howies at the beginning of the fall term, and have competed as teams during the year.

The first tourney, soccer, found the Howies victors, with Dorothy Justus captain, and Nancy Russell captain of the defeated Chillies last October.

Marian Henderson as captain of the Chillie basketball team, led her group to victory over the Howies in the basketball tournament which was started before Christmas and which ended in January. Winnie Sommers was Howie captain.

The Howie team came back in the volleyball tournament to capture the title from the Chillies with Louise Corbett heading them. Evelyn Anderson was captain of the Chillie team.

Individual stunts came next on the schedule, with the individual aerial dart contest following. Evelyn Anderson captured the first honor in the dart contest, with Dorothy Justus runner-up.

Again victorious, the Chillies, with Edith Delaney as their captain, made off with the soft-ball title last month. Betty Lou King was Howie captain.

Individual track contests ended with tests last Tuesday. The Point System work this year has ben in charge of Ruth King Wood, with

Dr. Joseph Vance Addresses Chapel On World Order

Dr. Joseph A. Vance, acting pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Bristol, Virginia, and pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit, Mich., delivered the weekly Chapel address on Wednesday April 25. His subject was the World Conference which was convening in San Francisco. He set forth the principles and aims of the conference and tried to show us our duty as college students and as citizens with the task of making a better world.

This program was in accordance with the request of the Presbyterian church that all local churches take notice of the conference and that the members of the churches try to acquaint themselvese with the purpose of the meetings in San Francisco.

B. G. CLUB HOLDS PICNIC IN WOODS

The monthly social of the B. G. Club was held in the college woods Thursday, April 26. Miss Susan Ware, sponsor of the club, gave the club members a picnic.

New members of the B. G. Club will be taken in in the near future. Out-going members are Hannah Duke, Peggy Caldwell, and Kay Bonner.

Betty Dunn Weds William H. Martin

Church Ceremony Held In Detroit

Miss Betty Dunn, who completed her sophomore year her at the end of last semester, became the bride of Mr. William Henry Martin, of Pittsburgh, at the Scovel Presbyterian church, Detroit, Michigan, on April 21. The Reverend Mr. George D. Jeffry officiated.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dunn of Detroit, Miss Dunn had as her attendants, her sisters, Mrs. Lucille McDowell, matron of honor, and Miss Ada Dunn, maid of honor. Thomas James McDowell, young nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer.

The bride, gowned in ivory satin, wore a finger-tip veil which was fastened by a Juliet cap trimmed with orange blossoms.

Mrs. Louise Mattern, (Louise Warwick, who also was a member of the sophomore class last semester), soloist, sang "Where're You Walk," "All For You", and "The Lord's Prayer."

The church was decorated with standards of white gladioli and St. Candelabra, and palms.

After a reception at the church following the ceremony, the couple spent a week in Maryland. Their home is now at Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Martin is employed by the government.

The groom, a graduate of Kalamazoo College, attended the University of Chicago and Michigan State College.

Experimental Theater Gives One-Act Plays

Experimental Theater presented "Family," a one-act play depicting racial prejudice, by Bessie F. White, Saturday evening, April 21. Betty Lou McCoy, Thelma Richardson, and Martha Grace Brindley portrayed the leading characters, and were supported by a cast composed of Marietta Ball, Marion Swift, Ann Thornton, Jay Bishop, and Kenneth Kribbs. Mrs. Frank Badgett, teacher of English and Speech at the Maryville high school, and director of Experimental Theater, was in charge. Kenneth Kribbs did the stage setting.

As an experiment, the advanced students of dramatic art presented a skit after the style of the Commedia dell' Arte of the Italian stage of the nineteenth century. A simple plot, "A Soldier comes home on furlough and goes to see his girl," was given the group five minutes before they appeared on the stage. In this brief time, the action, characters, costumes, and dialogue were planned. All elaborations were made as the various members of the cast performed before the audience.

During the brief intermission, Francis Hanshka played piano selections.

YW Cabinet And Officers Installed

Candlelight Service Held Sunday Night

At the candlelight service held last night in the YWCA rooms after vesper service, the YWCA cabinet and officers were installed. Members of the retiring cabinet, bearing lighted candles, and members of the 1945-46 cabinet, holding unlighted candles, were seated in the balcony overlooking the rooms.

To begin the service, the eleven Nu Gamma leaders conducted a brief worship service. Patricia Ames sang.

After the worship program the cabinet members marched down and formed two groups, the old at one side, the new at the other. Agnes Peterson, retiring president, gave the challenge to the new group from the old cabinet, with all the members of next year's group answering the challenge. When the challenge had been given and accepted, the significant ceremony of lighting the candles of the new members from those of the old was performed.

Cabinet Announced

New officers, elected April 10, include Rebecca Davis, president, Mary Evelyn Jamison, vice-president, Thelma Richardson, secretary, Judy Turk, treasurer, and Jean Messer, Nu Gamma chairman.

Miss Davis has chosen the following as members of her cabinet: Catherine Sisk, Ruth King Wood, Betty Lou King, Virginia Thomas, Helen Marie Wilson, Ruth Anderson, Ruth Kaye, Jean Martin, Mary Agnes Dellinger, Nell Louise Minear, Martha Scanlon, Susan Cochran, Marilyn Hartpence, Eleanor Stout, June Gowanlock, Mary Ruth Barber, Joy Stewart, Margaret Cross and Evelyn Anderson.

Retiring officers are Agnes Peterson, president, Dorothy Lehman, vice-president, Hope Pleyl, secretary, Jeanne Bellerjeau, treasurer, and Thelma Richardson, Nu Gamma chairman.

Robert B. Payne Army Psychologist Receive Promotion

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30 — Promotion to First Lieutenant is announced by the War Department for Lt. Robert B. Payne, the son of George M. Payne, 426 East South St. Winchester, Indiana. The officer is now on duty with the psychological section, Fourth Air Force Headquarters.

Prior to entering the Army October 2, 1941, he was instructor in psychology at Indiana University, Indianapolis Division. Lt. Payne received his AB in general psychology, Maryville, Tenn., in 1936; AM in psychology at the Indiana University and Ph.D. from the same university in 1941.

He is married and resides at 218 Garces Drive, Parkmerced, San Francisco, Calif.

Lieut. Payne was active as a member of the Chilhowean staff, serving as the business manager during his junior year. He was editor of the '36 Highland Echo, president of Athenian Society, and manager of the tennis team. He topped his work here by doing honors work in psychology.

Cross And Kidder Capture Double Tennis Title

Lions Take Two Softball Games

By TOMMY PARKINSON

In the final match of this year's doubles tennis tournament, Luke Cross and Harold Kidder sent the team of Toms Wheeler and Parkinson down in defeat in three sets to become the champions. On the afternoon of Saturday, April 21, Cross and Kidder made a good start in the championship match by winning two sets, 6-2 and 6-4, and the third set went to a 5-5 score before darkness caused a halt in play off of the match which consisted of the best three out of five sets. Then on Tuesday afternoon, April 24, the third set was started over and Cross and Kidder took it by another 6-4 score.

The winning team met and disposed of Grubbs and Wilson in the semi-final round. Scores for that match were 6-3, and 6-2. They had beaten Seymour and Myers 6-1, 6-0 in the opening round of play.

Wheeler and Parkinson defeated Heuser and Bishop in their semi-final match 6-4, 6-3 to gain their place in the final match. Their opponents in the opening round were House and E. Martin, whom they outscored in two sets of 6-3.

Softball

The intramural softball series between the Lions and the Panthers has begun and at present the score stands with the Lions in front, having won two of the three games played. The series is to consist of the best four out of seven games, ending when one team takes its fourth game—set up just as the World Series. The outcome of the series is still a toss-up between the two teams; however, the Lions have shown the most improvement since the start of the season. It has been mentioned by some that the quality of play is still somewhat inferior to that of the aforementioned World Series.

The Panthers, captained by Bill Cover, emerged victors in the first game of the season played on Thursday, April 19. Max House pitched for the winners and held the Lions to 2 runs while he and his mates were picking up 6.

Jay Bishop, who serves both as captain and pitcher for the Lions, guided his team to a win in the second game Tuesday, April 24. Several errors were included in this contest which ended with a score of 11 to 6 in favor of the Lions. Feature of this wame was a home run by Heuser with bases loaded in the second inning.

The Panthers blew up completely in the game played Thursday afternoon, April 26. With the aid of a great many errors the Lions were able to accumulate 14 runs, the Panthers getting only 3. Bishop again did the pitching for the winners and Garland and E. Martin did the tossing for the Panthers.

Games are scheduled for each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 until the series is over. This is to be the last intramural activity of the year.

May Day

(Continued from page one)

der, Katherine Smith, Susan Cochran, Martha Edgerton, LaVonne Heard, Jackie Odell, Mary Bachelor, Ella Mae Thompson, Jean Almy, Marietta Ball. The first group of choral readings will be modernistic spring poems: "Spring Blew Open the Door" by Griffitts and "Spring in the South" by Van Dyke. The readers will be in modern-day costumes. The second group will be traditional airs and poems: "Johnny's So Long at the Fair", "It Was a Lover and His Lass" and "Spring." For these readings the choral group will be dressed in vivid peasant costumes.

Orchestra Plays

The Maryville College band will be transformed into a small country-town band, and its twenty-five members will be dressed in the mode of the early twentieth century. Their portion of the May Day program will center around the song from Oklahoma, "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top." There will be the town prima donna, the local Frank Sinatra, and a typical barber-shop quartet.

During the entire program there will be a huge red heart to the left of the royal court. This will be formed by sixty-five girls from one of Mrs. Queener's physical education classes. The girls forming the red part of the heart will wear red dresses with red paper in their heads. An edging of white will be formed by white doilies on the heads of the girls forming the rim of the heart. A shining shaft of gold will pierce the heart.

The May Day program will conclude with the traditional recessional of the Queen and her court.

Flower Committee

The social committee of the YWCA composed of Joy Stewart, Mary Ruth Barber, Evelyn Jamison and Ethel Beall are in charge of the work committees of the May Day Festival. The flower committee is headed by Lynn Matthews and made up of Miss Margaret Ware, Florence Gwyn, Louise Henry, Gladys David, Mirian Bowditch, Anna Sakaizawa, Thelma Durbin, Jean Almy, Joanne Hart, Ruth Lloyd and Bett Ann Showaiter. The flowers, blending with the dresses of the Queen and her attendants and arranged in colonial bouquets, will be donated by Maryvillians.

The property committee is composed of Loretta Nunn and Elizabeth Crawford; the costumes are handled by Peggy Milliken and Marian Montieth.

Dr. Hunter To Be Vespers Speaker

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter will speak at the May 6 vesper service held in Voorhees Chapel at 7:00 p. m. His topic will be "Noah's Ark and Others." Dr. Hunter is the professor of English, chairman of the division of Languages and Literature, and Dean of curriculum. He has been at Maryville College since 1918.

With The Colors

PVT. GEORGE ROBARTS, JR.

George Robarts, member of the present freshman class is now stationed at Shepperd Field, Texas. Now in the Air Corps, Robarts entered Maryville in January, and was attending school when he had to leave for the army. He was a members of the choir, and took part in intramurals.

ENSIGN GEORGE E. CALLAHAN

George Callahan is the pilot of Admiral Kincaid's plane stationed in New Guinea, and flying in all parts of the Pacific. He has been overseas since last September. Callahan was a member of the class of '43, and attended the college three years before his entry into the Navy. He was a pre-med student, member of the wrestling team, and a member of Alpha Sigma.

PVT. ABBOTT KEMP

"Squire" Kemp, ex'46, is a pre-aviation cadet at Las Vergas, Nev. He has formerly trained at Keesler Field, Miss. Kemp was active in intramurals, member of Athenian, and May Day attendant.

PFC. SIDNEY DUKE

Sid Duke, '43, has been awarded the Blue Star for scholastic work in the A S T P at Northwestern, having been in the top nine members of his class. Duke was a member of the "Echo" staff, and business manager of the "Chilhowean," as well as being elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

PFC. MORTON GRUBB

Morton Grubbs has now gone to Ft. Lewis, Washington after spending a furlough at home here. He is in the amphibious forces and expects to be sent overseas soon. Grubbs spent 18 months in Iceland, England, and Normandy before his return to the states.

A. S. BOB BARKER

Bob Barker is spending several days with his family and friends here before going to Columbia University for further training. He has previously been training at Princeton. At Maryville, Barker, ex'46, was a member of the YM cabinet, the choir, and treasurer of the sophomore class.

Lt. James Miller Completes Sixty Bombing Missions

A Ninth Air Force Bomber Base, France—"I'm certainly getting a nice birthday present," said First Lieutenant James H. Miller, 26, of Surgoinsville, Tenn., as he prepared to leave his base in France for the United States after flying more than 60 operational combat missions against German targets. An A-26 Invader medium bomber pilot, Lieutenant Miller, who wears the Air Medal with twelve Oak Leaf Clusters, departed with others on April 3, his birthday.

Lieutenant Miller is a member of the "Famous 416th" Bomb Group which was the first to fly the Invader, the Army's fastest and most versatile bomber, in the European Theatre of Operations. He has participated in bombing and strafing attacks against enemy railroad yards, rail and road bridges, communications, gun emplacements, motor transport, road junctions, ammunition and supply depots, train, tanks, troops, and other vital objectives. As a result of these missions, the "Famous 416th" has helped to cut off German supply routes to their troops and to disrupt their communications. These and other accomplishments have aided greatly in accelerating the advance of Allied ground troops, enabling them to capture town after town in rapid succession.

A graduate of Surgoinsville high school, Lieutenant Miller attended Maryville College two years and was employed in the laboratory of the Tennessee Eastman Corporation before entering the armed forces February 18, 1941. He was commissioned a second lieutenant with a pilot's rating in July, 1943, and has been overseas since March 30, 1944.

Lieutenant Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Miller, Sr., of Surgoinsville. His wife, Mrs. Charlotte D. Miller, lives at 501 Granada Court, Kingsport.

William Collins Is Promoted

SOS HEADQUARTERS, NEW DELHI: William C. Collins, 28, who received a B. A. in Economics from Maryville College, Tenn., in 1938, was recently promoted from Staff Sergeant to Technical Sgt. in India. Now on duty at the India-Burma Theatre Services of Supply headquarters of Major General W. E. R. Covell in New Delhi, he is chief clerk of the fiscal section.

Prior to entering the Armed Forces, Sgt. Collins was an auditor for the National Life & Accident Insurance Company of Nashville. He was inducted at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., in February 1943 and had six months of Finance Department training at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., before going overseas. He has been in the India Burma Theater since October 1943.

Sgt. Collins is the husband of Mrs. Virginia Lee Collins of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collins of Spring City, Tenn.

While attending the college, Collins was a member of the Student Council, member of the baseball team, and was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Charles Colville Gets Air Medal

HQ., TENTH AIR FORCE IN BURMA—Award of the Air Medal to Lt. Charles Colville, 21 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colville, of Loudon, Tenn., was announced by Major Gen. Howard C. Davidson, Commanding General, Tenth Air Force.

Lt. Colville, who has been in the service 2 years, spent the past 6 months in India-Burma theatre as a pilot with the veteran 7th Bombardment Group of the Tenth Air Force. He is credited with 19 missions and 200 hours of combat flying.

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DR. ORR CHALLANGES YOUTH

(Continued from page one)

as we think of our relation to this war, we may not appear that way to other peoples." But others looking at their starvation, disaster and disease, may fail to see these virtues ecause we still appear to have in comparison to themsilves —abundance of everything.

Active Cooperation

Our second obligation to world peace is the "active cooperation to that end on our part." This co-operation means, as Dr. Orr states, "some real sacrificing for others." Our sacrificing means giving up some of the things we need—or we think we need—so that others may have food and work. "We must face the fact that markets cannot be kept open across the world," Dr. Orr states "beyond the extent to which others too, in their countries, are able to find work—to produce and sell goods. The economy of scarcity has given place to an economy of abundance for which the nations were unprepared."

Cooperation wil also require our willingness to help rebuild and police the world for a time. "This we shall dislike to do," Dr. Orr points out. "There is no other way. The fact that Europe and Asia are destroyed, their cities in ashes, their transportation a twisted ruin, their field battle grounds sown with mines, must mean to us in part the same thing as if our cities too were destroyed." When the war is over we will want our sons back, but this, Dr. Orr say, cannot be so. "Lawlessness does not yield to law without the stern and forceful hand of some kind of established authority, and chaos does not yield to order without a guide. And make no mistake about this," Dr. Orr continues, "the alternative to restoration of law and order in the world is War War III."

Preserving Democracy

"The first obvious thing to say about preserving democracy," Dr. Orr points out, "is that we want to preserve it. We feel that preserving democracy is our special national task. No other achievement in our history seems so important to us as the achievement of a workable democracy. . .We also know that the future of democracy is in our hands. No people is strong enough to impose their will on us. If democracy continues as a form of political state we shall have preserved it; if it fails that failure will be because we did not will to keep it."

"How shall we preserve democracy?" is the next question discussed by Dr. Orr. In the first place he points out that we cannot do it by resisting all change of every kind. In addition he points out that "when we must choose between a large measure of freedom of activity for the individual and the largest possible economic justice, we must chose freedom of activity and endure the economic maladjustments that may result. We may—and we must sacrifice certain areas of freedom in order for security but we may not—and we must not—sacrifice freedom itself for security."

"We must recognize that mere majority rule is not the democracy we seek." We must have faith in the people and believe that as individuals and groups we can tolerate any situation that seems to the majority so desirable that they are unwilling to see it changed. "But that does not mean—it must never mean—that we relax our efforts to bring desirable changes about." Dr. Orr pointed out, "simply on account of the fact that the majority is not in favor of them."

More Control

The fourth point which Dr. Orr brings out in preserving our democracy is that "we must tolerate a large control over industry by the government, but we must control the government by and enlightened and determined citizenship."

In conclusion Dr. Orr states, "We must not fall into mere defeatism and pessimism. We must retain our faith in the people, and in the ability of the right to prevail. We must be able to look about us and see that, measurably, it is prevailing."

The remainder of the evening program was put on by the language clubs. Florence Housch, president of the German Club, lead the group in singing several German song. Representing the Spanish club Nellie Cuellas and Eva Toro sang several Spanish songs. Miss Cuellas did a Spanish dance while Miss Toro accompanied her at the piano. Marcia Kiern of the French club sang a French song. The program was closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

—v—

"M" Club Members To Be Initiated On Hike May 5-6

Fifteen new members will be initiated into the "M" Club this weekend, May 5 and 6, when the "M" Club will take its annual hike to the mountains. New officers will be elected at that time also.

The new members, who have met requirements by earning at least 400 points in Point System activities this year, are Evelyn Anderson, Jean Balch, Zenobia Bernardini, Louise Corbett, Elsie Jean Cotton, Edith Delaney, Hannah Duke, Rosalind Gargas, Marian Henderson, Merle Henderson, Juanita Hinson, Loretta Nunn, Mae Short, Lois Thomas, Carolyn Wallace and Ruth Williams.

Initiation will be preceded this week by "Hell Week" for the new members.

Retiring officers are Agnes Peterson, president, Winnie Sommers, vice-president, Dorothy Justus, secretary, and Betty Lou King, treasurer.

Mrs. Verton M. Queener, assistant professor of physical education for women, will chaperone the girls.

—v—

Miss Wilkinson Is French Club Speaker

At the French Club meeting on Wednesday, April 25, Miss Margaret Wilkinson, assistant professor of French, spoke about her travels in France. She took up Americans, such as French tipping and the French custom of dress. She also showed snapshots she had taken while there.

Election of officers for the year 1945-46 was postponed until the meeting on May 10. Further plans for the meeting have not yet been announced.

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which reminds us of two mind-readers that met on the street--Said one to the other --
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V-E DAY TOMORROW

THE Highland Echo

V-E DAY TOMORROW

VOLUME 30 — MARYVILLE, TENN., MAY 7, 1945 — NUMBER 18

Alpha Gamma Sigma Elects Gates, Lehman, McClure, Meyer, Peterson, Shaw

New Members Gain Recognition At Chapel Service

Recognition was paid the six new members of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor scholarship society of Maryville college, at the regular chapel service Wednesday morning, May 2. Those newly elected are Edward Gates, Dorothy Lehman, Margaret Messer McClure, Betty Jane Meyer, Agnes Peterson, and Martha Jean Shaw. President Ralph W. Lloyd delivered the message, Dr. Edwin Hunter, secretary of the society, lead the service.

Liberal Arts Education

"What Does Liberal Arts Education Mean?" was the topic that Dr. Lloyd developed. He stated that American education is concerned with three facts: its basis on Christianity; its stressing of democracy, which in turn depends on Christianity; and the liberal education necessary for a democracy. Realms of personal development that are achieved by a liberal arts education are an acquaintance with great fields of knowledge, intellectual discipline, vocational preparation, and appreciation of people, nature, literature and music. "There really isn't the conflict between liberal arts education and specialized training that people often think," he declared.

Eleventh Consecutive Service

This is the eleventh consecutive year in which such a service has been held here. Organized in April,

(Continued on back page)

Accommodations Available

Seniors who are expecting their parents to visit them during commencement should make arrangements for their accomodations as early as possible. There will be no available places on the campus, but rooms may be available in the tourist homes in Maryville.

TOURIST HOMES

Mrs. R. D. Honicutt, Alexander Avenue, A. B. Bull, Washington Avenue, Smoky Mt. Tourist Home, 215 Washington Ave., Coleman's Tourist Court, Knoxville Highway, Lombardy Tourist Home, Knoxville Highway, Mrs. Hugh M. Clark, 133 E. Broadway, G. F. Eeagleton, 963 W. Broadway, Magnolia Tourist Home, 432 W. Broadway, Mrs. W. F. Walker, 902 W. Broadway, Hillcrest Tourist Home, 829 W. Broadway.

The following also have accomodations:

Mrs. Jasper C. Barnes, 215 Indiana Ave., Mrs. Alf Hibbert, Niles Ferry Pike, Mrs. Nannie T. Maxey, 316 Indiana Ave., Mrs. Nora Singleton, 737 W. Broadway, Mrs. Sam Russell, 215 Indiana Ave., Mrs. T. J. Miles, 303 Indiana Ave., Mrs. Joe Mellvaine, 101 Wilson, Mrs. Robert Gass, 303 Indiana Avenue.

EXAMS

No regular classes will be held during the week of May 14-19, Dr. E. R. Hunter, dean of curriculum announced. Exams as scheduled will be held.

Seniors Only

Monday, May 14	
8:30-10:30	d
11:00- 1:00	E, F
3:00- 5:00	e
Tuesday, May 15	
8:30-10:30	f
All Students	
11:00-1:00	a
3:00- 5:00	A
Wednesday, May 16	
8:30-10:30	b
11:00- 1:00	x
3:00- 5:00	bx, B
Thursday, May 17	
8:30-10:30	c
11:00- 1:00	cx, C
3:00- 5:00	dx, D
All Students Except Seniors	
Friday, May 18	
8:30-10:30	d
11:00- 1:00	E, F
3:00- 5:00	e
Saturday, May 19	
9:30-11:30	f

Style Show To Be May 11

Home Ec. Classes Exhibit Work

Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, associate professor of Home Economics, and Miss Ruby Lane, instructor in Home Economics, will be in charge of the Home Economics Style Craft Show to be given in the Home Economics lecture room Friday, May 11 at 8:00 p. m. This program to by given by the Textiles, Costume Design, Clothing Survey ('Brides'), and Handcraft classes.

The program is to be presented as follows:

PART I

Group
- I — wool dresses
- II — Easter dresses
- III — cotton garments
- IV — made-over projects
- V — rayon dresses
- VI — dresses made for others

PART II

Special features:
- I — four dresses made by the same pattern, in different materials
- II — a "feed-sack" dress
- III — two made-over projects using the same pattern
- IV — a trousseau dress
- V — an evening gown
- VI — a pre-view of the Daisy Chain.

PART III

Craft Exhibit
Knitting
Chrocheting
Tatting
Lace-making
Weaving on 6 types of looms

All dresses are to be modeled and a commentator is to make comments about the styles and materials used in the costume.

Because of the limited seating capacity of the lecture room, attendance will be by invitation only.

Ministerials

Elsie Onifer, freshman from Weyburn, West Virginia, was the speaker at the Ministerial meeting Thursday night, April 26 in 214 Thaw Hall. Her subject was "Catholicism."

President Luke Cross, senior history major, called the meeting to order. The program was planned by program chairman Bill Wagle, freshman from Baltimore, Maryland.

Roommate And Color Wheel Reel At Reactions

By JOAN LIDDELL

"Red . . ." Pause. "Bull," I say exaltingly. A frown. "Blue . . ." Another pause. "Sky?" I ask hopefully. "Fine." I am relieved. "Green . . ." And another pause. "Envy," I beam. Another frown. Thus my roomate tests my reactions to colors. For some reason we never did finish those tests. I have a sneaking suspicion that I discouraged her, but I don't know just why.

Take for example, red. I suppose some people associate it with riding hoods. Perhaps to some it suggests danger, or blood, or fire. But my earliest connection with the color red comes with bulls. Not real ones, mind you, for I've never been on a farm. But don't let that for you. I'm well acquainted with Ferdinand, the flower fiend, and the Elsie's husband, to whom I was introduced by a Mr. Borden. Oh yes, I'm well acquainted with bulls. I've heard the people have regular fights with bulls in Spain and Mexico, but then, you know how emotional and unstable those Iberrians are. They do have courage, though. Personally, and to get back to my subject, I don't think I should like to bother to fight a bull, or even get close to one, for that matter. In the first place they, allegedly, become disconsolate at the sight of red. This fact would probably introduce a rift. I like red very much. But bulls dislike the color so wholeheartedly that they immediately, and violently attack the hated object and all of its component parts. That object, incidentally, would, in all probability, be me. As a very direct result, I don't go near bulls, and I am even careful of what I wear when I'm reading magazines. It must not be red you know. What if I should come upon Clarence?

Green isn't nearly as frightful. Various tested reactions to the word might include grass, trees, blotters, or moss. They are all very acceptable. Can I help it if I grew up in a period in which people constantly said, "Green with envy" about their best friends and relatives to the other members of their family, who were saying the same thing in return? Now I ask you, can I help it? No, of course not. My sister often came home green with envy because someone's

(Continued on Page Two)

Theta, Alpha Sig To Present Plays At Commencement

Three One-Act Productions Will Be Given May 18

May 18 is the date set for the presentation of the three one-act plays, under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West. The plays are the annual production of Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma. "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg, "A Happy Journey from Camden to Trenton" by Thornton Wilder, and "The Hour Glass", a morality play by W. B. Yeats, are the three plays to be presented.

William Cover and Robert Seel will be the stage managers for the three plays. Their crew will include Betty Lou King, Jane Hays, Dorothy Justus, Audre Monteith, and Virginia Thomas. Ann Kerr is the business manager. She will be assisted by Winifred Somers. The publicity is in the hands of Juanita Hinson, who is assisted by Margaret Caldwell. Lois Yohe Marion Scheeweiss, and Rose Wells are in charge of the costumes. Carolyn Wallace, Hannah Duke, and Melba Holder are in charge of the properties.

The cast for "Overtones" includes Ruth Lloyd, Marie DePue, Charlotte Proffitt, and Jane Shouse. Leonard Schieber, Rebecca Davis, Wilborn Seymore, Lottie Lavender, Edgar Potts, and Kitty Johnson make up the cast for "A Happy Journey from Camden to Trenton." Included in the cast of "The Hour Glass" are Susan Cochran, Katherine Smith, Elsie Jean Cotton, Nancy Poteat, Florence Housch, Edith Earle, Mary Batchelor, Alice Hoenig, Marjorie Simpson and Ann Thornton.

Army Chaplain Speaks at YM

Chaplain L. M. Marker of the United States Army Air Corps spoke at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, May 6 in Bartlett Hall. His subject was "Army Chaplains".

Marcia Kiern sang a special number. The rest of the special music was in charge of Robert DuBois.

Plans for the next meeting have not yet been announced.

YEAR-BOOK DELAYED

Due to delays in printing and engraving, it is unlikely that the Chilhowean will come out before the close of school. Therefore it is imperative that all those who have arranged for copies of the yearbook leave their exact address for the mailing list.

Classes Meet To Nominate Next Year's Officers

The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes held class meetings Friday morning, May 4, after the regular chapel service for the purpose of nominating class offices for the school year of 1945-1046. The primary election was held following the nominations and the final election will be held Friday, May 11th.

The fresman nominations are as follows: Student Council—Fred Wilson, Merrill Grubbs, Thomas Horst, Bill Vogel, Helen Sorenson, Elsie Jean Cotton, Anna Sakiazawa and Betty Saint. Max House and Robert DuBois have been nominated for the presidency. Joan Liddell and Janet Rich are the nominees for vice-president. Nominees for secretary are Marion Lewis and Evelyn Crawford. Mildren Orr and Elaine Kern have been nominated for treasurer.

The sophomore nominations for the Student Council include Ann Anderson, Polly Lickteig, Betty Ann Showalter, Martha Scanlon, Jessie Lou Brunson, Ruth Broadhead, Tommy Parkinson, John Shell and William Cover. Leonard Sheiber and Judy Turk have been nominated for president. Nominees for vice-president are Jean Messer, and Virginia Miller. Eleanor Kelley and Mary Margaret Robarts are the nominees for secretary. Virginia Thomas and Mary Ruth Barber have been nominated for treasurer.

The sophomore class has nominated Marinell Ross, Katherine Sisk, Ruth Freeman and Olinda Aherns for Student Council representatives. Jack Ross and Edgar Potts have been elected to the Student Council by acclamation. Eleanor Stout and Louise Corbett have been nominated for president of the Class of '46. Vice-president nominees are Margaret Cross and Zenobia Bernardini. Betty Wells and Dorothy Justus are the nominees for secretary. The nominations for treasurer are Nell Louise Minear and Audria Stinger.

Grosh, Alette Appear In Recital

Mrs. Frances Harris Grosh, contralto, and Mrs. Florence Barber Alette, pianist, will hold a recital in Voorhees Chapel this evening at 8 o'clock to climax a week of musical activities. Claudia Wofford Carter will be the accompanist. Mrs. Grosh and Mrs. Alette are both graduates of Maryville College.

The program will be as follows:

Se, tra i ceppi from "Berenice" ..... Handel

Stride la canipe from "Il Trovatore" ..... Verdi

Traum Durch Die Dammerung ..... Straus

Mrs. Grosh

Partita VI in E minor ..... Bach
Gavotte
Air
Courante

Fantasia in D minor ..... Mozart

Allegro in G minor ..... Mozart

Mrs. Alette

Du bist die ruh ..... Shubert

Ouvre ton coeur ..... Bizet

Faites-lui ..... Gounod

Mrs. Grosh

Intermezzo Op. 76 No. 4 ..... Brahms

Intermezzo Op. 116 No. 4 ..... Brahms

Gnomenreigen (Dance of the Gnomes) ..... Liszt

Mrs. Alette

Deep River ..... Burleigh

The Green-Eyed Dragon ..... Charles

Ah, Love, but a day ..... Beach

Mrs. Grosh

Prelude in G sharp minor Op. 32 No. 12 ..... Rachmaninoff

General Lavine—eccentric ..... Debussy

Rhapsody in C major Op. 11 No. 3 ..... Dohnanyi

Mrs. Alette

Notice To Seniors

All seniors who have not finished filling out their recommendation forms are urgently asked by Mrs. Marie Cundiff, of the Public Relations Office, to do so as soon as possible.

Dr. C. C. Sherrod Will Speak At Commencement Exercise

Registration From May 7 to May 18

Spring Registration will be held from Tuesday, May 7, through Friday, May 18. Registration of all students now enrolled will be completed during this period. Students who do not return their schedule cards, properly signed by the major adviser, to the Personnel Office on or before Friday, May 18, will be required to pay the late registration fee of $2.50.

The following instructions have been issued by the Personnel Office:

1. Make out a tentative schedule, listing subjects in this order: (1) general requirements, (2) major or related subjects, (3) elective subjects. Include also lessons in Fine Arts, Choir, Orchestra, Parish Project, Debate, etc.

2. Please see that you have the pre-requisites for all subjects scheduled, as indicated in the catalog. Sophomores should note that they may not take "300" subjects, except courses in foreign language for which they are prepared.

3. If you should wish to carry six subjects next fall, and think you will have the required C average this semester, you should place the extra subject last on the schedule card, disregarding the order requested above. If you do not have the required standing, the extra subject will be crossed off your schedule. General requirements, however, must be met first.

4. No extra subjects will be permitted, other than as indicated in the previous paragraph, except to seniors, and then only by permission of the Faculty Committee on Entrance and Advanced Standing, upon written request made in advance through the Personnel Office.

5. Take you schedule card and

(Continued on page four)

Kidder Heads Athenian Society

Harold Kidder, sophomore major from Maryland, was elected president of Athenian at a meeting held Saturday evening in the lobby of Carnegie. New vice-president is Fred Wilson, a freshman from Pennsylvania. Merrill Grubbs, freshman, also from Pennsylvania was chosen as treasurer. Secretary is Thomas Horst, freshman from New Jersey.

Library Has New Reserve System

"Reserve books whose cards have a blue star on them may now be taken from the library for a period of three days," announced Miss Nathalia Wright, assistant librarian. "The reserve book card must be signed, and the card and book pocket stamped before leaving the library. These books may be withdrawn any time during the day. They are due at 9:30 a. m. on the third day from that on which they were taken, excluding Sunday."

The fine for failure to return a three day book at this hour is the regular fine for reserve books: twenty-five cents for each twelve hours, or fraction of that time. Books whose cards have no stars on them circulate as usual for overnight.

This system started about two weeks ago at the proposal and vote of the faculty. Mr. Gilbert E. Gouan, librarian of the University of Chattanooga, suggested this idea in his talk to the faculty club on March 5th, on the theory that certain books lose some of their value if not read through as a unit. This applies particularly to the language books.

Debate Society will Initiate Neophytes, Elect Officers

Pi Kappa Delta meets tonight at 8:00 in the Y rooms to formally initiate the neophytes and to elect officers for the coming year.

Each of the neophytes will be required to make an extemporaneous five-minute speech on the given subject. Senior members are also to make five minute speeches. Robert Huber will talk on "The Use of Speech in the Past;" Bette Lou McCoy's topic is "The Use of Speech in the Present;" and Dorothy Lehman will discuss "The Use of Speech in the Future."

Alumni Magazine

The spring addition of the Maryville College Alumni Magazine are expected to return from the printers soon. The magazines were scheduled to be distributed in April, but unavoidable hold-ups at the printing company has detained their completion indefinitely.

College President Was M. C. Student

Dr. Charles Chester Sherrod, president of the East Tennessee State Teachers College, Johnson City, Tennessee, has accepted the invitation to be the speaker at the annual commencement exercise on May 21.

Dr. Sherrod, who now holds an A. B. and an LL.B. from Varparaiso University, an M. A. and Ph. D. from George Peabody College for Teachers, attended Maryville College as a student in 1901-02. He has long been active in the field of education, acting as a high school instructor, principal and superintendent of schools in various parts of Tennessee, college professor, and now college president.

Several times he has been a member of different committees on education. At present he is a member of the board of trustees of Hiawassee College and of Pi Delta Kappa.

Church work has also attracted Dr. Sherrod, who is a member of the Methodist Church South. He was a delegate to the General Conference in 1930, in 1934, and again in 1938. As a delegate he also attended the Uniting Conference in Kansas City in 1939, and the General Conference of the Methodist Church in Atlantic City in 1940. He has been a member of the Board of Christian Education, Holston Conference, since 1931.

As many other educators before him, Dr. Sherrod is also an author. He had published in 1921 "Administrational Practices in Tennessee High Schools", and in 1925, "Administration of State Teachers Colleges". He has written numerous educational articles since that time.

8 New Members Are Elected To Writers' Workshop

Eight new members elected to Writers' Workshop at the meeting Monday afternoon, April 30 are Zenobia Bernardini, Jane Craig, Nell Cuellas, Juanita Hinson, Thomas Parkinson, Betty Ann Showalter, Jean Tarwater, and Betty Wells. These additions bring the membership of the group up to its quota of twenty-five.

Writers' Workshop, which was organized for the purpose of promoting creative writing among the students and faculty of the college and of providing a medium for criticism of their writings, meets once a week. Each member is required to present one production each semester. Articles may be stories, plays, poems, essays, translations, or critical articles.

Members are chosen from the junior and senior classes. If any student expresses a desire to belong to the group, his name is considered when elections are held.

Old members of Workshop include Olinde Aherns, Jeanne Bellerjeau, Louise Corbett, Ruth Freeman, Edward Gates, June Gowanlock, Louise Henry, Jessie Herron, Jack Houdeshel, Dr. E. R. Hunter, Elizabeth Jackson, Katherine Johnson, Dorothy Lehman, Betty Jane Meyer, Bette Lou McCoy, Elmiro Pino, William Robarts, Thelma Richardson, Jane Short, Carol Titus, and Mildred Waring.

College Orchestra Presents Concert

The Maryville College Symphony Orchestra held a concert Saturday evening, May 5, in Voorhees Chapel as part of the Music Week activities. The orchestra was under the direction of Richard W. Vine, associate professor of music. Fay Cameron was concert-master and the soloist at the piano was Jean Keen.

Students Prefer Various States For Summer Months

By Lorraine Swift

It won't be long now! Just a few more days and various states in the Union will have an addition of residents for the summer months. Maryville students will be going in all directions. Some will go to the state of Washington and others to southern Florida. None prefers any state but their own, and all students can give good arguments for their home states. After hearing them all it is impossible to say anything but "Three cheers for the forty-eight states."

Mildred Jones didn't hesitate to give a good reason in favor of Alabama. She threw up her hands and exclaimed. "Oh law—cotton!"

Betty Ann Ward and Sandy Blanton, who hail from Florida, said that they were looking forward to the weather.

Jim Witherspoon insists that Illinois has something that no other state can boast—his home. Of course, it has Chicago, too.

One person actually said that she liked Tennessee so much that she is going to stay here. Could it be that her home is in Tenessee? How about it, Ella Mae?

Fay Gaddy says that in Iowa the corn grows taller than the oats. Wonder what she means by that?

Josie Hale said, "I like Kentucky because of its fast horses and beautiful women, and don't get that mixed up."

Wisconsin has a natural beauty, Ann Kalous says.

Bill Cover emphatically stated, "Ohio? Just the best state—that's all. It has everything!"

Yea, Oklahoma! Loretta Nunn wants to see the wide open spaces where you can see where you are going.

Ann Anderson says that New Jersey is so beautiful that she thinks it is even worth the sacrifice of a few pints of blood to the mosquitoes.

Mary Smith is certain of one thing. Without any special reason she likes Pennsylvania.

Jenny Payne gave a short answer about North Carolina. "De mountains."

Kitty Stidham says that at least Mississippi has sunshine.

Two Georgia girls love their state for different reasons. Pinky McCaleb said, "Men in Macon—especially one!" Claire Bailey just wants to see Lefty pitch another baseball game.

Everyone is counting the days until he leaves. Home cooking will be delicious and that inner-spring mattress will be out-of-this-world. Next August? Oh—everyone will be more than ready to see the Maryville campus again.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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VOLUME 30 NUMBER 18

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Juanita Hinson ..... Editor-Elect

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MONDAY, MAY 7, 1945

POST WAR RESPONSIBILITIES

With the end of the war comes the beginning, not the end, of our civilian problems. In the fighting we at home have had very little to say or do; we have beeen the "lucky" ones of our generation. Never having to face the deprivations of the teenaged in France or the terror of the young students in China, we have lived in comparative peace and plenty.

Now the war of horror is closing. But there is yet another war to fight, and we shall be the contestants. A war of skillful remolding of warped minds and bodies; of bringing something good from th destruction of the world, of meeting with unprejudiced clarity the conflicts and crises of the world order.

Education is our chief weapon. Not only of the "poor, mislead fools" of Europe, not only the rising generation at home, but of ourselves.

No one will ever arrive at a solution of "What world order?" purely by insight. The trial and error process has been continuing since the beginning of time and will continue. Only by thinking, reading, studying, is the ideal approached. This every student at Maryville can do. We have a good library. Brilliant, up-to-the-minute speakers are brought. Forums and discussions are held by various groups. Conferences sponsored by our church are made available to Maryville students.

But there has been little response to the encouragement to attend these discussions. One wonders that the students lack interest in a subject so pertinent. Or is it a sense of responsibility that is lacking. We shall be responsible to an enormous extent for the condition of the world for the next twenty-five years,, and if the college student shirks this responsibility, who will catch it up and with what result? We constitute the trained portion of the world, and should contribute to the leaders and thinkers. And this must be accomplished consciously with grit and determination.

—v—

LIBRARY..... LIBEL

By Olinde Ahrens

SHADES AND SHADOWS OF Y RETREAT: Dr. Hunter, after viewing the "animals" downstairs thinking maybe Darwin was correct, and later in the evening deciding he had absolutely understated the case . . . Kribbs, the missing link . . .Pete explaining that while some people came to college to pursue learning, Becky had succeeded mainly in learning pursuing—her success being due to her "wo-maneuvers."

SAY IT WITH CARDS. If you get a birthday card from your matron, of course the thing to do is to thank her for it. But if she doesn't know anything about it—well, Lois thinks maybe some of her other friends do!

AFTER THE MAY DAY PROGRAM: Carolyn: "Will you carry my blanket back to the dorm, please? Bob and I are going room hunting." A blank look, and she hastily added "—for his mother."

YOUR DATE IS WAITING! When John walked into Pearsons and asked for the girl in No. 57, it sounded like No. 47 to Sunny—and so Jane flew into her glad rags in a jiffy to meet her unexpected boy friend. The shock of walking into the parlor to see a perfect stranger in uniform didn't phase Jane—"Were you waiting for someone?" she asked helpfully. "Yes, the girl in No. 57. Someone has already called her." (Bet he thinks it took Nell a while to get ready!)

KISSPROOF PREFERRED. For instance, there's the letter from New York with the perfect cupid bow kissed on the seal which Schieber tried so hard to ignore at the dining table. (The fact that Kribbs picked up his mail that day could have no bearing on this story, surely!)

Or, if you prefer lipstick on the shirt to lipstick on the letter, take a glance at Seel's left shoulder. Jean has "nothing to say" about the fact that it isn't her shade, but Bob insists that if this story is printed something be said about the limited laundry facilities now available!

Neophytes: They're the gals with the orange and garnet hair bows, the swish, (paper slips account for that—and they're not named "slips" for nothing . . . some of 'em did!), the books in pillow cases. They're also the darners of socks and washers of windows for M Clubbers, and the obeyers of the new Ten Commandments, except for number seven, "Thou shalt not date," which is illegal anyhow—the Constitution of these United States prohibiting cruel and unusual punishments!

BUGGY WITH THE FRINGE ON TOP. And what made Marion blush when McGarity insisted in the library the other night that he never said anything to anyone anywhere that he didn't mean?

ARE THERE ANY MORE AT HOME LIKE YOU? Footsie hopes so, and on the off chance that there are, is writing to Ronny, Matilda's B. F.'s brother. Her inner circle girl friends think he writes the sweetest letters—"even if he is English!"

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF 1945: That was the year of heaven's gift to freshmen—remember—Kay and Marcia!

HE'S REAL CUTE! So the girls all say. If you fellows want to know his secret, ask Mecky, Nancy's turtle, who just arrived from California.

USED FURNITURE. If Mary Jane is really in the market for a new dresser . . . but why not just apply a fresh coat of paint?

A LETTER A DAY. No wonder Peggy C's friends think she must be hoarding all the mail from Texas!

GO WEST, YOUNG MAN! "What are you going to do this summer?" Tommy: "I'm planning to take a trip to the west—northwest, really."

"Oh, Oregon or Washington?"

Tommy: "No—Chicago."

(Maybe somebody should tell him Jo won't be home just right away. We hear she's going home via Memphis!)

MEMORIES. That dreamy look in Lililan's eyes isn't for you at all. It just might be that she's remembering the fun she and T. A. had a few days ago when he visited campus.

SURRENDER: Marty Edgerton wasn't at all surprised to hear that the war is over in Italy. "Why not—And is in Italy now!"

And Ginger's letter from Carroll says that the Germany he visited several years ago is now reduced to a shambles.

THE VOICE IS FAMILIAR. Roomate: "Peggy, whoever have you been talking to long distance in Florida all this time?"

Millikan: "I can't be sure, but I sorta think I recognized Earl's voice."

YE OLDE APPELLE POLISHE. They learn young nowadays, and Melba is a good teacher. When those high school boys asked Librarian Melba for a series of magazines listed in "Readers Guide," she explained that they'd have to make out yellow slips for each magazine. "We sorta thought maybe you'd do that for us," grinned one of the fellows, pulling a candy bar out of his pocket. (She says it was good candy, too!)

FROM A MULTI-MILLIONNAIRE TO AN EARLE'S DAUGHTER: When Edie got that shell purse from a Lt. Colonel in the Marines, she didn't know what to think, but the letter explained. The purse was from Major Winthrop Rockefeller, in the same company as Edie's Captain brother. Looks like Edie's brother may have told him of her childhood ambition to grow up and marry into the Rockefeller family!

LAST MINUTE QUESTIONS: Why has Pribble forsaken Carnegie in favor of U. T. so many times lately? . . . Why did Huber stop raising the proposed beard? . . . Is J. T. really going to Wooster? . . .shall Lottie and Kay set up that proposed dress shop on Madison or Fifth Avenue?

Scotch Broth

By Helen Marie Wilson

Let's be honest with ourselves now—how many who attended chapel a fortnight ago really listened to the speaker who challenged youth to give their time and attention to problems confronting our peace-planners? Did we listen or did we let our minds "wool-gather" and day-dream?

Everyone is ready with an answer when faced with a stern, inquiring voice demanding reason for our negligence and indifference. "We can't do anything now. Most of us aren't old enough to vote. We aren't enough schooled to be politicians and hold office. What use is there in getting all aroused?"

We are always being told that we are the "youth of tomorrow" and must be the ones who will build a better world and keep the peace. Have we heard those phrases so often that they fall on deadened, insensitive ears? Perhaps the sentences seem hackneyed and trite. However, they are, nevertheless, undeniably true and cannot with clear conscience be ignored. We are the ones whose ideas and efforts will shape the destinies of tomorrow's world. We are the potential leaders of our nation and by our attention now will prove ourselves in days to come.

What can we do? In the first place, we can devote more of our time and thought to matters of national and international importance. How can we expect to give qualified leadership if we are ignorant of the problems of government and their solutions? A careful reading of periodicals pertaining to current affairs will give us insight which will surely be an asset when we begin to take our part in world affairs. Newspapers and radio broadcasts provide their share of citizen-education, too.

Now, you say, that is just taking in. How can we get any practice giving out—doing something to test our capacities? The answer to that is fundamentally simple. An active, alert, and cooperative interest in campus affairs provides excellent proving ground. Voting in class elections may seem amateurish compared to the selection of a president for a democracy. But if in the choice of a class officer, his qualifications for leadership take precedence over popularity and promises to be fulfilled, then it is reasonable to expect a wise and thoughtful voter-citizen.

Interest in inter-collegiate organizations and relations, with a genuine desire to cement friendships across campus boundaries will provide lessons in cooperative association with other nations. We have learned how impossible it is to think that we can live in isolation. Therefore, it behooves us to further our understanding of peoples in other countries: their governments, customs, and needs. In this same vein, we must seek to erase any feeling of superiority or patrionizing attitude towards those not living under the stars and stripes. Attempts at cooperative activity are handicapped wrom the start when such an idea prevails.

Just as soon as we, the "youth of tomorrow", see the need of an understanding of problems facing our world and resolve to do something about them, that soon will our effectiveness as world leaders be strengthened.

Sweepers Hope For Rain In Mornings To Insure Sleep And Higher Wages

By Tommy Parkingson

Maryville College's student help program is no doubt a great thing. However it does have some bad points just as do all great plans(does that sound like a Republican prefacing a few remarks?) For example of the bad points, perhaps you, as we, have heard the waitresses complaining of the early hours that are necessitated by their breakfast duties. And we do sympathize with the hard working gals who have to rise early enough to be at Pearson Hall (and the fact that it has to be downstairs bothers some few waitresses) at 6:45 a. m. That is terribly early to be up and about these delightful spring mornings. But our real and true sympathies lie in still another direction.

There are sweeping jobs at Maryville, and then there are sweeping jobs (same school, different jobs). Now most sweeping jobs can be done in the afternoons when classes are over—classrooms, labs, etc., but the poor dopes who really need the sympathy are the ones who sweep the walks. Yep! the walks on our campus are swept (every day supposedly), and what is worse they are to be done in the mornings! **Before breakfast!** There is where your hearts should really go out in pity or something; that is where our true sympathy lies. It's bad enough on the poor fellow who has to crawl out every morning to ring the 6:00 a. m. bell, but he can go back to bed when that simple task is completed and sleep for a good 43 minutes between that and the 6:45 bell. Can you imagine anything worse than going to bed each night with the knowledge that you are going to have to get up during the middle of the night—6 o'clock I mean, no later—and knowing that you are going to have to stay up and awake until your job is done—stay up and awake, in fact, at least until that first class period (or did you know that sleeping in chapel is definitely against our principles, bad morals and manners, and definitely frowned upon?) We admit that does sound horrible and preposterous. But that is actually the situation that faces the broken down, hard working sweepers of-the-walks.

It is not exactly the work that makes the job bad at all, it is not entirely the hours, but what really makes it tough is when times happen. It happens to be cold in the winter, the leaves happen to fall in prodigous amounts in the fall (according to an authenic estimate 75% of all the falling leaves on this whole campus fall on the sidewalks). Yes, things like that happen, and things like that make it tough for jobs like that. But they are to be expected, and therefore are both understandable and bearable. What gets the sweepers-of-the-walks (yes, there are two of them) is when they see people at that unholy hour of the day (more commonly referred to as night). For instance when a twosome or a foursome—and this has happened—are seen up at that hour for no betterreason than to play tennis, or perhaps to take a walk, that really gives our heroes a turn; it's downright shocking and hard on one's constitution. And the poor suckers could just as well be in bed peacefully sleeping—beautiful thought—they get up and play tennis. Oh well, we just can't understand some people, might as well stop trying. The thought that really hurts is, "Why can't people like that have the invigorating chore like that sweeping-the-walks job?"

Maybe we have painted too dark a picture (although it is dark at that hour during the winter months). Perhaps we did not mention the fact that nature is not only a bit unkind (cold) in the winter, but it is also very kind, and quite frequently in this section of the country, all the year round. In other words, Mrs. Butcher doesn't expect us to sweep the mornings that the walks are wet. You can see what a boon that is—especially at Maryville. The farmer isn't the only one who goes in at nights hoping for rain. Bet you didn't know that there were two people on this campus who wake up each morning hoping to see it raining. It is worth the trouble of the job just to have that hopeful outlook on rain on the campus. Payday brings the same renumeration wet months as the dry months, too—that is, if you could say that we have "dry" months at Maryville.

And the tenth does roll around each month.

—v—

Color Reactions

(Continued from page 1)

"new skirt was so atractive," or someone else's sweater was "just exactly what I've been looking for." I used to stare at her as hard as I could, much to her very evident displeasure, but she never looked particularly green to me, and I associated the word "envy" with "environment" (a big word which I had been told meant "home"), I could never understand the relation between green, home and somebody's skirt. When I asked her, she would just look pained in a rather disgusted way, and plead, "Oh, mother, take her away."

To blue I had my one normal reaction. My answer was "sky". I asked others, though, and people answer "sea," "pajamas," "grass", (a Kentuckian), and "eyes." I guess my reaction is really reflexive, or reflective, I don't know which, because Mother used to sing a litle song, how did it go? Oh, yes.

"The sky is blue,
The sea is, too,
'Cause I love you ,
You love me, too."

For a long, long time, I didn't know more than the first line.

Thus, to the question of "What do you think of first when I say blue?" my answer is, "sky!"

I had trouble with yellow. I saw all sorts of things. Corn, baby chicks, a teddy bear, flowers, dirty yellow dogs, dresses, and several other oddities. Then I hit upon the real thing, the thing I knew I associated with the color yellow. It was "sick". It seems I always look a little on the yellow side when I'm sick, and the rest of the family all lok a little yellow when they're sick, and so I associate "sick" with "yellow." My roommate told me it wasn't a normal reaction, but then my brother is that way, too.

For "white?" my answer was "Eggs!" "Eggs?" Yes isn't that all right?" I was worried.

"Uh. . yes, I guess so! But didn't it suggest purity, or snow, or summer clothes, or something like that?" "No. Only eggs!" She looked discouraged. " "All right," she sighed, "but I certainly do wonder why."

I wonder too, Maybe if I lived on a farm the reason would be clearer. But I don't! So it isn't! You might think I would be reminded of "Pure as the driven snow!" or "whose fleece was white as snow." or Snow White and that septette of diminutive human beings that followed her around. But I didn't. According to Webster, I merely thought of "the reproductive body produced by birds and many reptiles, especially, in comon usage, that of the domestic hen.

At this point, my roommate stopped asking me questions. I apoligized for my reactiins. She said it was all right, but then, for some unexplainable reason, she patted my head gently and heaved a long sigh. From somewhere I've obtained an implication that psychol ogically, my reactions to colors are not normal. I don't understand it, though, do you?

—v—

Horse Sense

A Scotchman bought only one spur because he figured where one side of the horse went the other was sure to follow.

PARK THEATRE
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
"Action In Arabia"
GEORGE SANDERS
VIRGINIA BRUCE
LENORE AUBERT

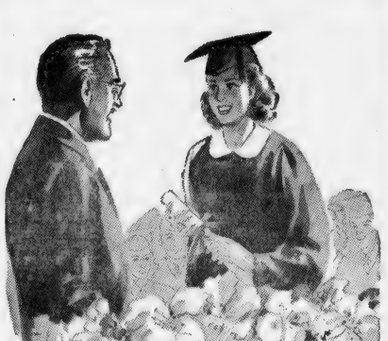
CAPITOL THEATRE
MONDAY and TUESDAY
May 7-8
FRED MacMURRAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"Practically Yours"
Also, Novelty and News

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
May 9-10
"Thunderhead, Son of Flicka"
In Technicolor
RODDY MacDOWALL
PRESTON FOSTER
RITA JOHNSON
Added: "MARCH OF TIME"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
May 11-12
"Swing In The Saddle"
JANE FRAZEE
THE HOOZIER HOTSHOTS
Also Cartoon and Chapter Play

MONDAY and TUESDAY
May 14-15
"None But The Lonely Heart"
CARY GRANT
ETHEL BARRYMORE

G & F GRILL
FOR DELICIOUS FOOD
OPEN FROM 11 A. M. To 8:30 P. M.



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Annual Alumni Banquet Will Be Held May 19

C. B. Fisher To Speak; Rev. Brown Will Preside

The annual dinner and business meeting of the Maryville College Alumni Association will be held Saturday evening, May 19, in Pearsons dining hall. All college alumni, seniors, and their out-of-town guests are invited to attend.

Commodore B. Fisher, who will begin duties next fall as associate professor of social sciences at the college, will be the speaker at the banquet. Rev. George E. Brown, local pastor and vice president of the Alumni Association, will preside at the business meeting in the absence of the organization's president, Mrs. F. L. Proffitt, also of Maryville. An annual report of the Alumni Association will be given at the meeting by the Rev. Mr. James R. Smith, its executive secretary and pastor of the Graystone Presbyterian church in Knoxville. Mr. Harwell Park, local businessman and member of the alumni executive committee, will serve as toastmaster.

Approximately two hundred guests are expected at this annual commencement-week event, said Miss Nancy Hunter, secretary to the president. This meeting will honor in particular the 1895 or fifty-year Maryville College graduating class, although only about four or five of that class will be able to attend, Miss Hunter stated.

Local alumni and seniors are asked to secure their tickets as soon as possible from the alumni office.

Bainonian Lists Officer Nominees

New officers were nominated at the last meeting of Bainonian Saturday, May 5. Nominating committee composed of Lois Collett, Jeanne Bellerjeau, Shirley Scott and Martha Jeane Shaw presented the following girls to run for these offices: for president Catherine Sisk and Thelma Richardson; for vice-president Ruth Freeman, Martha Scanlon, and Eleanor Stout; for secretary Jean Messer, Zenobia Bernardini, and Lucile Sitler; and treasurer Jessie Lou Brunson and Patricia Ames.

Running for program chairman are the following pairs: Jane Witt and Ruth Broadhead: Sara Enloe and Margaret Cross; Virginia Miller and Joy Stewart; Marian Lewis and Alice Newhouse. Nominations for interior decorations are Eleanor Kelley and Leona Richardt; Mary Ruth Barber and Ann Anderson. Sergeant-at-arms nominees are Phoebe Oplinger, Marineil Ross, and Donna Smalley.

The evening's program consisted of songs and games led by Jean Messer, sophomore biology major from White Pine, Tennessee.

Gay 90's Is Theme Of May Day Fete

Ethel Beall, senior biology major from North Long Branch, N. J., was crowned Queen of May by Robert Seel, senior class president, on Tuesday afternoon, May 1, at the annual May Day Fete held in college ampitheatre. Dedicated to Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, matron of Lamar Memorial Hospital, and centered about a "Gay 90's" theme, the traditional affair is sponsored and financed by the Y. W. C. A.

Attendants for the program included Hannah Duke, Winnifred Sommers, senior maids of honor; Juanita Hinson and John Ross, William Robarts and Mildred Waring, junior attendants; Ann Anderson and James Liester, Robert Dockendorf and Eleanor Kelley, sophomores; Betty Hall and Merrill Grubs, Robert Dubois and Leona Richardt, freshmen. Crown bearer was John C. Carr, III, young grandson of Mr. Louis A. Black, director of maintenance, and flower girl was Judy Dollenmayer, young daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. R. J. Dolenmayer.

The program, initiated by the Herald of Spring, Louise Henry and her handmaids, was as follows:

Processional
Dance of Hearts Polka
Choral reading
"Spring Blew Open the Door" Griffiths
"Spring in the South" Van Dyke
Song—"The Surrey With the Fringe on Top" from "Oklahoma"
Dance "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" Waltz
Choral Reading
"Johnny's So Long at the Fair" Traditional
"It Was a Lover and His Lass"—from "As You Like It"-Shakespeare
"Spring" written in 1660 Nash
Hat Box Dance Humoresque
A Concert in the Park
Dance Cross Weave May Pole
Recessional

The Queen, who carried a large bouquet of pink carnations, was dressed in a white satin gown with a marquisette skirt which culminated in a full train.

The gowns of the girls in her court were in rainbow colors, and each girl carried a colonial bouquet of roses or snapdragons to bled with her dress. The bouquets, made by a group of girls under the direction of Joy Stewart, Ethel Beall, Mary Ruth Barber and Mary Evelyn Jamison, were bought by the Y. W. C. A.

Directors of the program were Mrs. Nita Eckles West, associate professor of dramatic art; Mrs. Evelyn Norton Queener, assistant professor of physical education for women; and Mr. Richard W. Vine, instructor of music.

—V—

Customer: "With which material do you repair these shoes?"
Cobbler: "Hide."
Customer: "Why should I hide?"
Cobbler: "Hide, hide. Cow's outside."
Customer, getting annoyed: "Let her come in, I'm not afraid."

Lions Outplay Panthers To Win Softball Game

By Tommy Parkinson

Tuesday, May 1, saw the only intramural sports activity of last week. That activity was a softball game which the Lions won by the score of 9 to 4. Bishop was again the winning pitcher, and House was doing the twirling for the losing Panthers. This victory put the Lions within one game of winning the series; the score now standing 3 to 1 in games, favoring the Lions.

The contest Tuesday had fewer errors than the previous games, but the Lions had the necessary ability at bat to win.

Mr. Thomas Graham was the head umpire of the game.

The following is the linup of the teams that has been used in most of the games:

LIONS
Heuser 1. f.
Belk r. f.
Grubbs 1b.
Cardella. s. s.
Seel 3b.
Hundemann 2b.
Vogel c. f.
Kribbs r. s.
Bishop p.
Ross util.

PANTHERS
Parkinson 1b.
Schieber s. s.
Cover c.
House r. s.
Martin 1. f.
Seymour 3b.
Wilson 2b.
Anderson c. f.
Garland p.
Houdeshel r. f.
Pribble util.

Umpires: Chinault and Myers.

—V—

Stamp Sales Total $1,249

Mrs. Lynn Matthews, social chairman of the war stamp committee, announced yesterday that the college has bought a total of $1249.95 in bonds and stamps. She adds, however, that the sales have dropped considerably since the buying of the jeep. Last week the juniors led with 20% of the class participating and $40.25, and were followed by the seniors who had 18%, and $2.10. The freshmen had 8% participating and $4.50, while the sophomores had 4%, and $3.35.

The stamp and bond sales wil be concluded with the buying next Wednesday, May 2.

Miss Jane Craig, chairman of the committee, said that she has been very pleased with the total sales for the year.

—V—

Pre-Med Club

The Pre-Med Club will have a picnic in the college woods Thursday evening, May 10. They will meet on Pearsons steps at 5:00 p. m.

Everyone who wishes to attend is to sign a paper which will be posted on each dormitory bulletin board.

M CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

In the election for officers held at the annual "M" club hike at Sunshine last week-end, Betty Lou King was chosen as president. Other new officers are Dorothy Justus, vice-president; Sophia Bernardini, secretary; Ruth King Wood, treasurer; and Evelyn Anderson, program chairman.

At the formal initiation of new members Saturday night, fifteen new members were initiated into "M" club, after having served a week as neophytes. Each of them was under the orders of two older members, for whom she worked during the week. The neophytes could be recognized by the orange and garnet ribbons they wore in their hair. On Wednesday, they wore petticoats made of newspapers; on Thursday, they carired their books to all classes in pillow cases; on Friday, they wore their hair parted in the middle and plastered down. Consolation for this last was the fact that they were allowed the use of two bobby pins. Duties imposed upon them ranged from darning socks to scrubbing floors or running errandds.

The initiation committee consisted of Betty Lou King, Dorothy Justus, and Betsy Burleigh.

After the election of ofifcers and the initiation of new members, the retiring president was traditionally buried in a grave dug by the neophytes, while old members chanted over her "body."

Old members of the club are Betty Jean Bellerjeau, Carol Gillette, Dorothy Justus, Betty Lou King, Agnes Peterson, Mrs. Evelyn Norton Queener, Thelma Richardson, Winnie Sommers, Katherine Stout, and Ruth King Wood.

New members include: Evelyn Anderson, Jean Balch, Zenobia Bernardini, Elsie Jean Cotton, Louise Corbett, Edith Delaney, Rosalind Gargas, Juanita Hinson, Marian Henderson, Merle Henderson, Loretta Nunn, Mae Short, Lois Thomas, Carolyn Wallace, and Ruth Wililams.

—V—

Theta Epsilon

Nominations for officers were made at the meeting of Theta Epsilon Saturday evening, May 5 in the Y rooms. Those put up for the presidency are Mary Bachelor and Betty Lou King. Nominees for vice-president are Tucky Thomas and Carole Peake. Secretary nominees are Audre Monteith and Jane Callahan. Ruth Lloyd and Kitty Johnson were nominated for treasurer. Other nominees are: program chairman, Nancy Poteat, Florence Housch, Joan Hart, and Helen Sorenson; Sgt.-at-arms, Mary Estes and Wanda Neal; and pianist, Kathleen Glymph. Vice-president, Edie Earle presided at the business meeting.

Jay Bishop sang "Until," "Chloe," and "Without a Song." He was accompanied by Janet Rich. Frances Hanchka, at the piano, played "Warsaw Concerto," "Scarf Dance," and "The Man I Love."

McCartney-Lord Wedding Thursday

On Thursday afternon, May 3, Miss Rosemary McCartney, class of '43, became the bride of Cpl. Robert Gale Lord, class of '42. Miss McCartney, daughter of Mrs. M. Cawood McCartney, Indiana Avenue, Maryville, was married at home, with the Reverend Thomas A. Graham officiating. Cpl. Lord is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Lord of Worcester, Mass.

Wearing a white satin wedding gown and modiste veil, Miss McCartney had four attendants, one of whom was Mrs. Frances Grosh, class of '44.

Cpl. Lord's brother served as best man. The bride carried a bouquet of gardenias and roses.

With Oliver Ruth Stribling at the piano, Peggy Howell, freshman music major here from Maryville, sang Greig's "I Love You" and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." Richard W. Vine, professor of music, sang "At Dawning." Rosalind Gargas and Louise Corbett, juniors, played two violin duets: "Ave Maria" and "Evening Star."

After the ceremony, performed in the parlor, decorated with magnolia leaves and candelabra, a wedding reception was held at the McCartney home.

The couple will spend ten days in the mountains before Cpl. Lord reports for duty.

—V—

Alvin Goddard Now Stationed In Casablanca

ATC Air Base, Casablanca—Cpl. Alvin B. Goddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Goddard, 102 Cumberland Ave., Maryville, Tenn., is a sheet metal worker assigned to Cazes Air Base, Casablanca, in the North African Division of the Air Transport Command.

Cazes Air Base, under the command of Colonel Alexis B. McMullen, is known as "the Hub" because of its direct routes to Europe, Russia, the Middle and Far East. Aircraft from five continents land there daily. Repairing damaged parts and effecting plane modifications is Corporal Goddard's job.

Overseas nine months, Corporal Goddard is stationed within a five minute drive of Casablanca, European resort city on Africa's north coast where Roosevelt and Churchill once conferred.

Having studied airplane mechanics at Gulfport Field, Miss., at the Douglas Factory School, Long Beach, Calif., and at the transitional training school, Gravelly Point, Washington, D. C., Corporal Goddard qualified as a flight engineer at Reno Army Air Base, Nev. As a flight engineer he served at Newcastle Army Air Base, Wilmington, Del., before being assigned overseas.

A graduate of Everett high school, Maryville, Corporal Goddard attended Maryville College in 1941 and was employed by the Aluminum Company of America, Alcoa, Tenn., before entering the service in January, 1943.

With The Colors

Captain Michael P. Testa, 1934, has been awarded the gold star medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations during the time between June 1, 1944 and March 14, 1945.

Prior to his entry to the service, he was the pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Edgewood, R. I. He entered the service in Jan. 1943.

The citation read in part, "Captain Testa distinguished himself by his outstanding performance of duty. His cheerful personal example under danger and hardships his enthusiam, inspiring ministration, and loyal, untiring devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the military service."

Testa was a history major here. He took an active part in the activities of the school and was a member of Alpha Sigma, Theta Alpha Phi, Glee Club, Spanish Club, French Club, student volunteers, YMCA cabinet, and college plays. He served as an officer in many of the student organizations.

LIEUT. BOB LOCKWOOD

Bob Lockwood, '43, has been moved to Algiers. Prior to this time, he has been stationed in French West Africa.

At Maryville, Lockwood was a chemistry major, and took an active part in intramurals and track, as well as serving as a chemistry and physics assistant.

CPL. BERNARD BOYATT

Bernard Boyatt, ex'37, has recently been transferred to France where he serves at an emergency landing field and repair depot of the Eighth Air Force. He is serving with the finance department of the Army.

Boyatt entered Maryville in 1933 but transferred to U. T. before graduation. Prior to his entry to the service in December, 1942, he was employed at the Bank of Maryville.

LT. COL. WILLIAM DELANEY

Lieut. Col. William M. Delaney, ex '28, of Maryville, is the Batt. Commander of a group stationed on Luzon. He has recently been awarded the bronze star for meritorious achievement against the enemy.

Delaney has been overseas for thirty-one months. Before entering the service, he was employed at Alcoa, and served as an officer in the Tennessee State Guard. His daughter, Edith, is a freshman on the campus this year.

LIEUT. ROY TAYLOR

Lieut. Roy A. Taylor, 1931, is an executive officer on an L. S. T. in the Pacific Area.

Taylor was a political science major. He attended Buncombe County Junior College during his first two years, and then transferred to Maryville. He was said to have been the best all-around student of his day, taking part in debate, and being elected to Pi Kappa Delta. He was president of Athenian, a member of the law club, president of the Carolina club, winner of the French medal, a library assistant, and member of the track team.

Students Present Play, May 19

"The Purple Door Knob", a one-act play by Walter Eaton, will be presented Saturday morning, May 19, at the regular morning chapel. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West.

Shirley Scott, senior from Altoona, Pa., will play the part of Mrs. Bartholomew, an invalid. Amanda Dunbar, her housekeeper, is played by Esther Farrow, senior from Montclair, N. J. Thelma Richardson plays the part of Viola Colo. Miss Richardson is a junior from Staten Island, N. Y. Virginia Miller is the stage manager for the play.

Keirn Presents Voice Recital

Marcia Keirn, senior music major, gave a recital Friday evening, May 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel. She was accompanied by Miss Rachel Shobert.

Miss Keirn is from Alcoa, Tennessee. She has taken an active part in the musical activities of the College, singing in several musical presentations including the Christmas "Messiah", and the Easter "Cantata."

German Club

At present there are no plans for the future meetings of the German Club it was announced by Marian Lewis, program chairman.

The German Club was in charge of some songs at the International Relations Program April 18.

—V—

Spanish Club

Miss Gladys David, program chairman, announced that Nellie Cuellas and Eva Toro were in charge of a special program of poetry and music at the meeting of the Spanish Club, April 24. After the program refreshments were served.

—V—

Honest

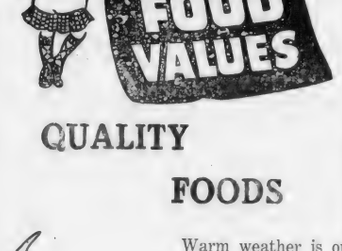
Police in Portland not long ago received the following note:

"The guy who lives next to the police station is a crook and ought to be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. I cracked his safe last night and found it full of black market gas coupons.

Signed, A Friend."

College Physician: Is there any insanity in your family?

Student: I threw a cigarette butt in a manhole and then stepped on it.



QUALITY FOODS



Warm weather is on its way with more and more fresh fruits and vegetables.

Try our produce racks for the finest and tastiest no-point foods.

J. M. NICELY

"Just 300 yards from the West Gate"

Southern Dairies

Gift Suggestions for MOTHER'S DAY May 13th

BYRNE DRUG CO.



Congratulations AND BEST GIFTS TO THE GRADUATES

WE HAVE ENJOYED SERVING YOU

Badgett Store Company

Alpha Gamma

(Continued from page 1)

1934, the society was given official approval as the honor scholarship society of the institution. Its purpose is to encourage thorough scholarship and cultural interest. Though closely comparable to Phi Beta Kappa, it is not directly related to any other honor society. There are three types of members: active members, chosen from those of the senior class who meet its requirements; members of the faculty and staff who are members of Phi Beta Kappa, or who meet other certain conditions; and graduates of Maryville College who have won special distinction along lines of literary, scientific, educational or social activity. Not more than ten per cent of the graduating seniors receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts may be elected. To be eligible to membership in the Alpha Gamma Sigma society, a regularly enrolled student must have good moral character; must be a candidate for the B. A. degree; must have attained the standing of a senior at the beginning of the second semester; must have had at least one and one-half years in residence; must have a 6.5 average point-hour ration in all courses completed; must be carrying courses that give assurance of completion, by graduation, of at least one hundred and eight semester hours in purely liberal arts studies.

New Members

Edward Gates, an English major from Maryville, has been the Secretary of YMCA for the past year. He is the vice-president of the student council and a member of the social committee. He is also a member of Student Vols, Writers' Workshop, the choir, and French club. Gates has been active in Parrish Project work, and was elected to Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities. He edited the recent edition of the M Book, and was in the cast of the Theta Alpha Phi production, "Cradle Song."

Dorothy Lehman, from Beverly, Kentucky, is an English major. The President of Pi Kappa Delta, she is also a member of Theta Alpha Phi. She was the vice-president of her sophomore class, and won first prize in the T. T. Alexander contest that year. She edited the Chilhowean and was in the Daisy Chain. She is a member of the Writers' Workshop, and Bainonian, and is vice-president of the YWCA cabinet. Recently she was elected to Who's Who.

Margaret McClure, biology major from White Pine, Tennessee, who graduated last Christmas, was unable to attend the service. She was president of Bainonian, secretary of Student Vols, a member of Y cabinet, and elected to Who's Who. She is now the religious education director at the Fifth Presbyterian Church in Knoxville.

Betty Jane Meyer, a Spanish major from Cranbury, New Jersey, is a member of Writer's Workshop, and Student Vols. She was treasurer of Spanish club last year and is the co-program chairman of Bainonian.

Agnes Peterson has served as president of Y cabinet and was Nu Gamma chairman her junior year. She was also vice-president of the junior class and a member of the editorial staff of the 1944 Cholhowean. Miss Peterson is a member of the Student Vol cabinet, treasurer of Bainonian, and was elected to Who's Who.

Martha Jean Shaw, a biology major from Norristown, Pennsylvania, was president of Nature club two years and has also served as its program chairman.

Writers' Workshop

Dorothy Lehman read a character sketch entitled "Aunt Becky" at the last meeting of Writers' Workshop Monday afternoon, April 30. Betty Lou McCoy read a production, "Titus After Empedocles." They were criticized by Carol Titus and June Gowanlock, respectively. At this meeting the group voted to select the five best productions of the semester. Those whose works were named as having the highest qualities were Olinde Aherns, June Gowanlock, Carol Titus, Robert Whitford, and Nathalia Wright.

French Club

The French Club will elect officers at the meeting Thursday, May 10. The meeting will be held in the Y.W.C.A. rooms at 6:45 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Registration . . . .

(Continued on page two)

"Student's Record" to your major adviser (see lists on the bulletin boards), who will make necessary or desirable changes, and will sign your schedule when it is finally approved. Talk over with your major adviser any problems in connection with your courses of study or your vocational plans.

6. Please see that your "Student's Record" is up-to-date. If the major adviser substitutes a major or related course for one previously listed on the "major card," the change should be entered and initialed by the advised in the "Student's Record." If the major is changed, a new major card should be filed at the Personnel Office before the schedule card is filed.

7. Be sure to return your schedule blank to the Personnel Office before May 18.

ROOM RESERVATIONS: Each student should register his choice of room with the Head of the dormitory in which he plans to room. Please note, however, that the room will not be reserved until the $10 fee is paid, and that roomates must each pay the $10 fee in order to be assured of a room together. Definite room assignments are made in the order of payment of the $10 fee.

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EXAMS

THE Highland Echo

GRADUATION

VOLUME 30 | MARYVILLE, TENN., MAY 15, 1945 | NUMBER 19

56 GRADUATE MONDAY

WARING ELECTED STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Classes Elect Officers, Council Representatives

Seniors Select Corbett President

Turk Heads Junior Class For 1945-46

Louise Corbett, Spanish major from Jacksonville, Florida has been elected president of the senior class of 1946. As co-officers are: Zenobia Bernardini, vice-president, Betty Wells, secretary and Audria Stinger, treasurer. Olinde Aherns, and Marinell Ross were chosen as representatives for the student council '45-46.

Judy Turk, sophomore psychology major from Thomasville, Georgia, was chosen president of the oncoming junior class. Other officers are: Virginia Miller, vice-president, Mary Margaret Robarts, secretary and Mary Ruth Barber, treasurer. As student council representatives are: Ann Anderson, Jessie Lou Brunson, Martha Scanlon, Thomas Parkinson and John Shell.

Max House, freshman ministerial student from Cato, N. Y., was selected by the rising sophomores to be their president. Janet Rich, a music major, is the new vice-president with Loretta Nunn, from Oklahoma, as secretary, and Mildred Orr, of Maryville, a history major, treasurer. Elsie Jean Cotton and Anne Sakaizawa, Merrill Grubbs, and Frederick Wilson are the new sophomore representatives for student council.

Miss Corbett has been vice-president of the present junior class, president of the Spanish club. She is a member of Writers' Workshop, has been active in Parish Project, and will participate in the Daisy Chain.

Miss Bernardini, junior biology major from Cincinnati, Ohio is chairman of the social committee, secretary of "M" club for the coming year. She is a member of the Vesper choir, and has just been initiated into Writers' Workshop.

Miss Wells, junior majoring in Spanish from Cranberry, N. J., has recently been elected to membership in Writers' Workshop and has been a member of the Spanish club since her entrance in Maryville College three years ago. She is also an active member of Theta Epsilon.

Audria Stinger, senior transfer from York Junior College in York, Pennsylvania, has recently been chosen Nu Gamma leader for incoming transfer students and will be doing Honors work in sociology next year.

Council Names Ross Secretary

Special Election Held Saturday

Mildred Waring was elected to the position of president of the Student Council for next year and thereby president of the student body, in the election of the newly elected student council held at 1:00 p.m. in 212 Thaw Hall Saturday afternoon, May 12. Others elected to serve as Student Council and student body officers are Olinde Aherns, vice president; and Marinell Ross, secretary-treasurer. All three will be seniors next year.

Miss Waring who is a sociology major from New Bedford, Mass. has been an active member of the council this year and also served on the Student-Faculty Senate. She is secretary to the supervisor of women's residence and head of Pearsons Hall, is a member Writers' Workshop and of the Spanish Club; and she was a May Day attendant this year.

Olinde Aherns, who was chosen to be vice president, is a philosophy major of Osborne, Kansas. She has previously served on the council for one semester. Miss Aherns is also a member of Writers' Workshop, the Highland Echo staff, and of Parish Project.

The secretary-treasurer for next year, Marinell Ross, will be on the council for her first time next fall, having been elected to the council for next year in the sprng elections. She is a history major of Maryville. Miss Ross has been active in forensics; she is the new president of Pi Kappa Delta, a member of the state championship debating team, and first place winner of the state impromtu speech contest. She was also the business manager of this year's Chilhowean.

The retiring president of the student council, Louise Henry, presided at this meeting, which was for the sole purpose of electing next year's officers. She gave a brief talk emphasizing the importanee of the Student Council membership, charging the newlq elected members to execute their offices conscientiously.

The elections throughout were closely contested. There was one tie ballot in the election of the president and a total of five tie ballots in the lengthy process of electing the secretary-treasurer.

SHOUSE AND MONTEITH TO EDIT AND MANAGE CHILHOWEAN FOR 1946

Jayne Shouse and Audre Monteith were chosen by the rising junior class to head the 1946 Chilhowean staff on May 11, it has been announced. Miss Shouse will be editor, and Miss Monteith will serve as business manager, to succeed Thelma Richardson and Marinell Ross, who have held those positions this year.

A history major from Cleve- Tennessee, Miss Shouse was editor of the 1943 "Coeean", annual of Bradley hieh school, Cleveland. She was secretary of Theta Epsilon this semeseter, and has made the honor roll consistently.

Miss Monteith, from Pottsville, Pennsylvania, is a biology major. She was on her high school publication, and has been on the honor roll regularly at Maryville.

This will be the fortieth publication of the Chilhowean, sponsored by Dr. F. A. Griffitts, professor of chemistry, who also sponsors the Highland Echo.

Announcement was made in chapel on Saturday that the 1945 Chilhowean will not be ready for distribution, according to Benson and Company, printers, until June 10. All subscribers are requested to turn in their names and addresses to the Chilhowean staff so that copies may be mailed to them during the summer.

FINAL SCHOOL WEEK CRAMMED WITH GRADUATION ACTIVITIES

Commencement Plays Set For Friday Evening

Theta, Alpha Sigma Will Stage Three One Act Plays

The red velvet curtain in Voorhees Chapel will rise at 8:00 Friday evening for the annual production of Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma. This year the two societies will present, under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West, three one-act plays, chosen from among the world's best and most popular short dramas; "Overtures," by Alice Gerstenberg; "A Happy Journey from Camden to Trenton" by Thorton Wilder, and "The Hour Glass," by W. B. Yeats. Two of these are comedies; the other a mortality play.

"Overtones" is the portrayal of two cultured women as they meet. Their "overtones" or primitive selves appear with them. While the women are cordial, the primitive selves tell the truth. The part of Harriet, a cultured woman, is taken by Ruth Lloyd; Hettie, her primitive self, is Marie DePue; Margaret, a cultured woman, Charlotte Proffit; and Maggie, her primitive self, Jayne Shouse.

"Happy Journey"

The scene of "Happy Journey" is in a not-too-new family automobile on the road from Samden to Trenton. The mother is partrayed by Rebecca Davis, the father, by Leonard Schieber, the two children, by Lottie Lavendar and Wilbern Seymore. Other characters are played by Kitty Johnson and Edgar Potts.

"The Hour Glass"

"The Hour Glass" is a Faust-like mortality play, and in a more serious vein. There is an all-woman cast. The part of the wise man is taken by Susan Cochran; the fool, Kate Smith; the angel, Mary Batchelor; also in the cast are Elsie Jean Cotten, Edith Earle, Alice Hoenig, Florence Housch, Nancy Poteat, Marjorie Simpson and Ann Thornton.

Contemporary Works

Each of these plays is the work of a contemporary author, and they are all widely known. They reveal some of the trends of modern drama. "Overtones" is written by Alice Gerstenberg, a well-known dramatist who was discovered by the famous 47 Workshop. "Happy Journey" was chosen by Thorton Wilder, one of our popular American playwrights, as his best work. "The Hour Glass" is by the famous Irish writer, W. B. Yeats, and is considered by many critics as his best production.

"Friday night you may look forward to an altogether different evening," stated the director, Mrs. West. "We are working hard, the plays are fine, and the casts are doing good work. The casts, which are new and just starting in theatrical activities at Maryville, reveal some fine talent. New, striking costumes have been made. And there will be some startling surprises."

Dr. Rudolf Schilz Speaks At Vespers

Rev. Dr. Rudolph G. Schilz, pastor of the St. John's Lutheran Church in Knoxville was the vesper speaker for Sunday, May 13. Before coming to Knoxville, Dr. Schilz was the president of Carthage College in Illinois.

Awards Will Be Made At Friday Chapel Service

Annual prizes, scholastic and athletic, will be awarded at the chapel service this Friday morning, May 18, at 8:00 a. m.

The Alexander English Prize, consisting of the income from a fund of one thousand dollars, provided by Dr. and Mrs. John McKnitt Alexander, will be awarded to the student with the best four-year record in English work.

Presentation of the Bible and Religious Education Prize, the income of a foundation of two thousand dollars given by the Rev. William H. Bates, D.D., of Greeley, Colo., known as the Bates Bible Prize, will be for proficiency attained in Bible study.

The income of a one thousand dollar fund contributed by Miss Sara F. Hillman of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be used to provide a prize or prizes for women students for excellence attained in the Department of Chemistry. This award is known as the Elizabeth Hillman Chemistry Prize.

To the senior or junior student who is judged the most outstanding and most promising among those majoring in mathematics will be presented the George A. Knapp Mathematics Scholarship Prize, set up in 1941 by Tracy F. Knapp, Mary Gertrude Knapp Barrett, and Joesphine Knapp Kiefer as a memorial to their father, Dr. George A. Knapp, who was professor of mathematics and physics at Maryville College from 1914 to 1938, when he retired.

A prize of twenty-five dollars, offered as the Bank of Maryville Economics Prize, wil be awarded to the student doing the most outstanding work in the field of economics.

The names of the winners will be witheld until the Friday service.

Intramural awards and sweaters and letters won in Girls' Point System will also be awarded at the service. Forty three names appear on the Intramural list, while twenty-five girls' names will appear on the Point System list.

B. G.'s Elect Three To Membership

Ann Anderson, Lottie Lavender, and Joan Hart are the new members elected to the B. G. Club. On Monday, May 13, they will receive their traditional dice.

President Lloyd To Speak Sunday At Baccalaureate

"The Things That Were Heard" Topic of 10:30 Traditional Service

President Ralph W. Lloyd will speak on "The Things That Were Heard", at the Baccalaureate service to be held May 20, at 10:30 in Voorhees Chapel. The Reverend Thomas A. Graham, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church, and his congregation will join with the College in this service.

The program wil be as follows:

Processional
"How Firm A Foundation"
Choir
Graduating Class
Faculty
The Doxology
Prayer of Invocation
Anthem:
"Clap Your Hands" ..... Christionson
Scripture Lesson
Anthem:
"Hosanna! Blessed Is He!" ..... R. Marryott
Prayer
Hymn
Baccalaureate Sermon:
"The Things That Were Heard" ..... Text-Herews 2:1
Pres. Ralph W. Lloyd
Hymn
Benediction
Recessional ..... "God the Omnipotent"
Choir
Faculty
Graduating Class

Seniors Attend Breakfast At President's Home

President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd gave a breakfast at 7:30 Friday morning, May 11, for the fifty-six members of the senior class. All seniors were excused that morning from chapel and their first period class to attend the breakfast.

Small tables in the front rooms of the Lloyd home constituted the seating arrangement. The decorations were spring flowers.

An annual breakfast at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd was previously a college custom, but because of war conditions it had been suspended until this year.

GRADUATION ACTIVITIES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

2:00 p.m. Senior Class Chapel Service

FRIDAY, MAY 18

8:00 a.m. Chapel Service — Distribution of Prizes
8:00 p.m. Commencement Plays

SATURDAY, MAY 19
ALUMNI DAY

8:00 a.m. Chapel Service — Musical and Dramatic Program
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Reception for Alumni, Seniors, Parents of Students, Faculty, and Other Guests, by President and Mrs. Lloyd at the President's House.
7:00 p.m. Annual Alumni Dinner — The Dining Hall
Address by Mr. Commodore Bascome Fisher, '16
9:15 p.m. Band and Orchestra Concert — On the Campus

SUNDAY, MAY 20

10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service — Sermon by President Lloyd
4:00 p.m. Senior Music Hour
7:00 p.m. Commencement Vespers, Rev. Dr. Edward N. Caldwell Prof Graham, N. C., Graham Pres. Church

MONDAY, MAY 21

8:30 a.m. Spring Meeting of the Directors
10:30 a.m. Graduation Exercises — Address by Charles Chester Sherrod, M.A., Ph.D., President of East Tennessee State College, Johnson City

Dr. E. E. Sherrod, Will Give Graduation Address

Professor-Elect To Be Speaker At Alumni Banquet

Commodore B. Fisher, beginning next year his duties as an associate professor of social sciences here, will be the speaker at the Annual Alumni Banquet to be held May 19, in Pearsons Hall. All College Alumni, seniors and their out-of-town guests are invited to attend.

The Reverend George E. Brown, local pastor and vice-president of the Alumni Association, will preside at the business meeting. An annual report of the association will be given at the meeting by the Reverend James R. Smith, executive secretary and pastor of the Graystone Presbyterian Church of member of the Alumni executive committee, will serve as toastmaster.

Local alumni and seniors are asked to secure their tickets from the alumni office as soon as possible.

Senior Chapel Service At 2:00 On Wednesday

Exchange of Seats To Take Place At Traditional Affair

With the traditional processional of the senior class, in their caps and gowns for the first time, the annual senior chapel, a recognition service presented by the senior class, will be held at 2:00 p. m. on Wednesday afternoon, May 16.

Robert Seel, president of the senior graduating class, will begin the devotional part of the service with the invocation. James Witherspoon and Agnes Peterson, "Y" presidents, will have charge of the devotional scripture and prayer for the alma mater, respectively.

After the worship, Shirley Scott, dramatic art major from Altoona, Pennsylvania, will present a reading from "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and Marcia Kiern, music major from Alcoa, Tennessee, will sing "When You're Away" by Herbert and "Someday" by Friml. Alice Newhouse will accompany.

Ceremonial exchange of seats will follow, with officers of the junior class symbolically ushering the members of the junior class to the chapel seats of the graduating seniors while the seniors form a line around the front of the chapel auditorium.

After the closing prayer, the seniors will march from the chapel to the music played on the organ by Betsy Burleigh.

Band To Present Informal Concert Saturday Evening

Maryville College band and orchestra under the direction of Richard Vine, assistant professor of music, will present an informal concert Saturday evening, May 19, on the lawn in front of Thaw Hall. This program will begin at approximately 9:00, following the Alumni Banquet.

The band will select from its repertoire several marches including "The Columbia University March" and "The Field Artillery March." They will also play an Overture of Wagner themes and "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings."

President Lloyd Awards Diplomas

Procession Begins At 10:30 Monday

Dr. C. C. Sherrod, president of East Tennessee State College, Johnson City, will deliver the address at the graduation exercises of fifty-four graduating seniors in the Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel on Monday, May 21 at 10:30 a. m. His subject will be "Some Foundations for a Better World".

The program will open with the processional by the choir, the directors, the graduating class, and the faculty. They will process to the hymn "God of our fathers, whose almighty hand". The rest of the program is as follows:

The National Anthem (first stanza)
The Prayer of Invocation—response by the Choir
Anthem—Praise to the Lord ..... Christianson
The Annual Address
Charles Chester Sherrod
President, East Tennessee State College
Johnson City, Tennessee
Anthem—Beautiful Savior ..... Crusaders Hymn
Conferring of degrees and awarding of diplomas
President Ralph Waldo Lloyd
Assisted by Dean Hunter and Professor Davis
The Benediction
The Recessional

Daisy Chain

The traditional Daisy Chain composed of fourteeen junior girls bearing a chain of white and yellow field daisies will lead the processional into the Chapel and stand on either side of the aisle while the seniors march between them. After the seniors have received their diplomas, they will march out between the chain, which will follow the recessional out to the middle of the campus and form a large MC. Members of the Junior class also serve as ushers for the service.

The Graduates

As in other years, the seniors plan to do a variety of things after they graduate. Mrs. Ethel Beall, from North Long Brance, New Jersey, plans to enter nurses training at Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania, until June, when she will enter John Hopkins in Baltimore. Jeanne Bellerjeau, Haddon, New Jersey, plans to do religious education work. Mrs. Mary Black is going to work with the Tennessee Valley Authority in Chattanooga, her home town, as draftsman engineer assistant. Katherine Bonner, Fullerton, Pennsylvania, expects to teach next fall. Miriam Bowditch, Tuecane, North Carolina, plans to enter Assembly's Training School for religious education. Grace Bowers, Steelton, Penn., is going to do organization work under the Wartime Service Commission in Carlisle Presbytery.

Marilyn Bryant, Flintville, Tenn. plans to work with TVA in Chattanooga as a Cartograph-Engineering Aide Trainee.

Margaret Caldwell, Tallahassee, Fla., plans to do Young People's work in the Highland Presbyterian Church in Louisville, Kentucky. Peggy Case, Spartanburg, South Carolina, plans to attend medical school next fall. Helen Cassile, Bristol, Penn., is attending a language school in Jerusalem. From there she will go to Syria as a missionary. Lois Collett, Beaver, Penn., plans to do either social service or personnel work in Pitts-

(Continued on Last page)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Hannah Duke, '45 ..... Staff and Managing Editor
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TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1945

THE PAST AND FUTURE

Fifty- six seniors will graduate from Maryville College next Monday after four years of study. Their college careers have been spent in one of the greatest eras in the history of the world.

As college students we saw the beginning of American participation in the war. We were just green freshmen when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. Since that time we have witnessed the invasion of North Africa, the invasion of Italy, and then D-Day. In a short period of eleven months we prayed for Allied troops as they freed France and swept across Europe. The unconditional surrender **of Nazi Germany came in the last few weeks of our college life.**

In addition to MacArthur's return to the Philippines our college career's have witnessed various international conferences at Casablanca, Teheran, Cairo, and Yalta. The death of three world figures, Hitler, Mussolini, and Roosevelt came while we were still in college.

Truly the past four years have been frought with world-shaking events that will influence the future of everyone of us.

But as we finish our college work we are thinking more of the future. As college graduates we have certain duties that cannot very well be neglected. We must be the leaders in our community and must contribute something to civilization according to our abilities.

But in the light of the events that have transpired in the past four years we have other obligations. As Dr. H. E. Orr has put is, it is our duty to preserve democracy at home and to maintain world peace. It will be largely through our efforts that this can be accomplished.

As college graduates our obligations in this world of fast changing history cannot be pushed aside.

LIBRARY..... LIBEL

By Olinde Ahrens

Little Known Facts About Well Known People. Did you know that: Miss Grierson cut her first tooth on the Trans-Siberian railway . . . Dr. Briggs was in the first robed choir at Maryville College . . . Coach Honaker was very bashful (note the past tense) . . . Miss Hallock has eaten Christmas dinner in eight states . . . Prof. Walker points out that a hen is the only one who can pay the national debt by just laying around . . . Miss Harwood has been associated with girls in six defferent school and has lived to tell this story . . . Miss Johnson was in the May Day procession of 1921—the year that the custom was started of having the senior class president King of the May, (a precedent that will be broken next year—the senior president being a little too feminine to make a good king!)

Miss Muffett. (Alias B. A.) Her stance on the desk must have been good—and so was her aim with the book. Yes, she killed the spider before neighbors could run to her hescue after the shriek.

Stop! Bill Vogel must have pulled out his compact (as per chapel instructions)—at least Mr. Kiger obligingly backed up the few inches he had proceeded past the Stop sign and set the style for campus driving, 1945 season.

The Name is Familiar? Monty, your future father-in-law spells his name H-E-A-T-O-N.

MMMMMMh—"M" Club! At last the neophytes realiezd the reward of initiation rigors—the M Club Hike. Few casualties resulted, unless you count the "Grin and bear it" collaborators who were run through the paddling line twice . . . or Mae, who was locked in and almost left in the house . . .but if it's latest styles you're interested in, ask Hannah, Marion, Winnie, or Dot to model the bathing suits they exhibited on the hike.

Anticipation. We hear Babs is eagerly awaiting Julius' picture. May we look too?

Riddle. But there are some people who insist that if Max doesn't start eating more, Jane is going to get thin.

Eau de Cologne? Maybe, although it looked more like ink. At any rate, it colors bath water a lovely shade of blue.

First Things First! When Lorraine was told to show Elise the ropes over at the post office, she knew exactly what to do. Elise's first instructions were on the best method of cleaning out the post office sink.

Lucky Fall? At least one Merchant Marine became interested in Kitty on account of her plunge from the top of a double decker bed. He thinks she should have lessons in parachuting.

Singular Case. The petunia which we suspect friends of the Student Council of smuggling into the garden is now in bloom. They have met their deadline—blossoms by Commencement.

Ye Gods! All of them were present at Writers Workshop—from Jupiter on down to Cerberus, the three-headed dog. There was "Mars" Parkinson, obeying a command to find out if the guests wished sandwiches and returning with an untouched sandwich platter, "I found out. They said they'd like some . . .Well, you didn't tell me to give 'em any; you just said to find out if they wanted some." Or one of the big-wigs demanding service of a neophyte goddess, "Well, what's holding you up?" And "Diana" Miller murmuring "Safety pins!" . . . Or the little lady without arms, better known as "Venus" Bernardini insisting that "My beginning was simple." . . . Crippled Vulcan pointing out that it wasn't his fall that hurt him at all—just the terrible shock of his too sudden stop! . . .And, oh yes! the refreshment served from Bacchus' bottle.

Faculty Remarks (Mostly expurgated by a merciful censor): "The gods don't have very good looking knees, do they?"

Dangerous Curves on Campus. If you don't believe it, see some of Doc's special pictures of the May Day festival!

Reverberation! Dr. Williams has just figured out why he always gets his school paper late—"Maybe it's because it's an Echo!"

Emergency Exit. Billy may have been Jupiter himself a few minutes before, but even a god might hesitate to be installed as president of the Ministerial Association draped in only a sheet. Hence the SOS signal to Witherspoon who obligingly stepped outside during the installation while his trousers graced the new president-elect.

Celebrity. Though some people who think they know have hinted it's Lois behind those dark glasses. Another poison ivy victim.

Wouldn't You? It isn't that Margie usually rushes straight from the Baldwin Beach into the reception room in her bathing togs, but when a friend (?) calls out the window "Phone call for you." how are you to know that it's Jimmy back in person instead?

Bye now!

Scotch Broth

By HANNAH DUKE

Caps and gowns! For four years now we've been looking forward to that thrilling day when sheepskins are placed in our hands. For four long years we've worked and slaved (???) in our pursuit of a B. A. or B. S. degree. Graduation day from high school was exciting, but then to be finishing college seemed more like a dream of something that would never come to pass.

But, strange though it may seem, when we realize that long anticipated day is almost here; well, we have a little different attitude. For the majority of us, we'll confess we're rather enthusiastic about the idea of being through school, without the worries of term papers, exams, and reports; but, we'll miss many things too. Perhaps it's a little difficult to realize this now. We've become so accustomed to living in our school home that we merely take everything for granted. As we look back upon our college days at Maryville, they will be filled with many pleasant memories.—

There was that first day you arrived on campus a little lowly freshman. You were petrified but so thrilled at the idea at entering college. All through high school you had pictured yourself as the future co-ed. Perhaps your fantasies came down to earth after the "deglamoriing" routine of registration, physical exams and placement tests, but it was still wonderful. Being a freshman was fun. For the girls it was nice to be new because new material provided for extra special attention from Carnegie Hall. And Pearsons turned green with envy!

Oh, to be a sophomore again. That was the chance we'd been waiting for. No longer were we the gullible little fishes, but now came our opportunity to fish for new suckers. And didn't it sound much more important back home to be in your second year of college? By then even the faculty expected us to have a little common sense. We had decided upon our majors and life vocations to a large extent. (A few changes in majors were to be expected, of course. The best of us can make mistakes,—even seniors.)

The junior year began our history as "upper classmen". There is an air of dignity about that, you must admit. For the girls it meant fifteen minutes more to stay outside after supper. That too was before the cadets came along and revolutionized the rules even for the underclassmen. In those days there were a few more extra privileges in being in the last two years of pursuit of a college education.

And, to those who look forward to becming seniors, there is more to think about than just getting out of school. Perhaps entering the business and professional world won't be such carfree days after all.

There is something that is intangible and inexpressable about being in Maryville, and I suppose is true of any college in which a student spends his entire college career. You become very closely associated to it and quite attached to its customs and traditions. Friendships are made that will never be broken. Through our relationships with others we develop our characters and are molded into the kind of men and women we are to become. Our college is largely responsible for this, and we owe it a debt that can never be repaid in dollars and cents. It is impossible to say just how much Maryville has meant to us, but I'm sure if we could all be given an opportunity to try to show our appreciation, it would be impossible to do so. It has meant something immeasurable to us and we shall never forget our experiences here.

The actual experience of the Commencement program is important too. Due to present traveling conditions and the lack of normal enrollment, fewer visitors are expected to be present for Commencement. However, all students are encouraged to remain over for these exercises if it is at all possible for them to do so. This occasion comes to us only once in a lifetime and we want it to be truly something to remember.

TWENTY - NINE YEARS COMPLETE!

THE HIGH LAND ECHO—An ECHO Of College Life at Crests and Deeps

"May all the news of Maryville College find an 'echo' in it"—this was the thought expressed in the first editorial of the Highland Echo . . . publication date, November 4, 1915.

Few students realize what lies behind this publication date and this editorial, written by J. Charles Walker, first editor of the Highland Echo, who, with his staff, formed the organization that has published a Maryville College paper every year since then.

The predecessor of this peper, a monthly—and sometimes a semester—booklet called vaoriusly "College Days," "Maryville College Monthly," and other names, had not seemed to satisfy the needs of a college so fast-growing as the College on the Hill in 1915. The world was changing . . . quickly and completely. Abroad there was trouble brewing; at home there was prosperity . . . which reached Maryville in the guise of larger freshman classes each year, more funds to build class-halls, more spirit and enthusiasm which reached a new hieght with every year and every month. Education was taking on a new form . . . morestreamlined and broader. This was the world . . . a demanding world . . . that faced Maryville College in 1915. Things were happening . . . and, not to be left behind in the rush, the monthly assumed the pretentious title of newspeper.

With J. Edward Kidder as athletic editor and Pat Quinn (now Blount County judge) as business manager, Walker's first attempt dated November 5 was followed by others . . . nineteen, to be exact . . . which could be classed anything but unsuccessful. The last issue of the year on June 16, 1916, announced that the staff had published as many issues of the paper in one year as the monthly would have produced in five years.

Interesting to note that "David H. Briggs, otherwise known as "Sheenie", was elected president of the freshman class . . . "; the swimming pool was opened for the first time; "Ralph Lloyd, '15, has a fine position as professor in Westminster College, Salt Lake City."

In the ensuing years, many interesting headlines appeared in the paper . . . a mirror of the Highlanders in the 19-teens. Among them are such as—1916: "100 Freshman Enroll at MC; Largest Class on Record"; 1917: "HEAR BRYAN! William Jennings Bryan To Speak in Voorhees Chapel on April 11"; Voluntary Military Training For College Students;" "New Carnegie Dedicated"; "Wm. P. Steevenson New College Pastor"; 1918: "Spanish Flu Epidemic! College Is Placede Under Quarantine"; "Peace Declared; Military Unit Disbands;" "Lt. Howard Wilson Returns."

Then came the twenties . . . football, wrestling, progress of scolastic achievement, bigger classes, more buildings, new victories. "HOOVER!" in huge type on a special pink-colored edition. No headlines about a crash . . . but a reflection . . . falling enrollment, less extravagance. Discussion groups on income tax and national rehabilitation.

Gloom still as the middle of the thirties approached: Years not so free and unthinking as they might have been. Forebodings of war again. The draft. Fewer men students. Features on a "man shortage."

We all remember the rest. Exciting news in the early forties about cadets! Carnegie made ready. The next year . . . the sound of marching, drilling. Cadets! . . . an article last fall about their departure. Now V-E Day, the Echo still reflecting the news of Maryville and the world. What next?

A mirror . . . an echo . . . a voice in life at Maryville. The motto of the 1916 paper stands out as a goal of all time for the College on the Hill: "For a Bigger and Better Maryville!" The Echo has grown and diminished as the times have ordered. It has been happy . . . carefree in the happy twenties . . . it has been sad . . . in the hard thirties . . . it must be hopeful . . . in these forties that will shape the world.

Staffs have come and gone . . . have lived and died . . . serving the aging publication that shall enter its thirtieth year next fall—older than those who edit it.

To a staff that feils humbled before the age and dignity of its publication . . . that feels challenged to do it justice . . . there will be still the admonition "For a Bigger and Better Maryville!" This paper . . . four sheets filled with print that has been eked from the strained vocabularies of its staff . . . "may all the news of Maryville College find an echo in it."

—V—

YM Holds Special V-E Prayer Service

The Y. M. C. A., in accordance with President Harry S. Truman's request, held a service in observance of a V-E Day of Prayer Sunday afternoon, May 13. As special music Bob Dubois sang "The Lord's Prayer."

James Martin, freshman from Illinois, was in charge of the service which was held in Bartlett at 1:30 P. M.

—V—

"What was George Washington noted for?"

"His memory."

"What makes you think his memory was so great?"

"Well, they erected a monument to it."

—The Hyphen

"How did you like Venice?"

"I only stayed there a few days. The place was flooded."

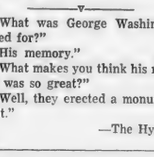
—The Cue

PARK THEATRE
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
"Take It Or Leave It"
MARJORIE MASSON
EDWARD RYAN

Southern Dairies

Congratulations to the Class of 1945 . . .
WEBB STUDIO


Hearty Wishes to This Year's Graduating Class
PARK DRUG COMPANY


Best Wishes To The Graduating Seniors
ROSE'S
5-10-25 STORE


Congratulations To The Graduates of 1045 from
SHOEMAKER'S SHOE STORE


BUY BONDS
Better Education Trains Youthful Minds and Bodies for Better Service
BLOUNT NATIONAL BANK

Heuser Cops Intramural Award

War Stamp Sales Total $1683.95

Purchase of Jeep Was Goal For Year

The war bond and stamp sales totaled $962.45 for the second semester, it was announced by Mrs. Lyn Mathews, chairman of the war for the year $1683.95. The increase of $240.95 over the $721.50 which was the total of the first semester sales, making the total for the year $1683.95. The purchasing of a jeep was the goal of the stamp committee. A jeep costs $1165, so the goal was reached and exceded by the students. Sales were concluded May 2.

A bond rally was the highlight of the semester's war stamp program. A queen and her court was selected from the four classes. Cathrine Sisk, a member of the junior class, was the queen. Shirley Scott, senior, Jeanne Heaps, sophomore, and Janie Pannell, freshman, made up Miss Sisk's court. The Bond Rally netted $46.80 towards the purchasing of the jeep.

The war stamp and bond sales are carried on under the auspices of the International Relations Club. Jane Craig was the chairman of the war stamp committee, Working under Miss Craig were Mrs. Ethel Beall, publicity chairman and Mrs. Lyn Mathews, sales chairman. Members of the classes cooperated in selling the stamps each week and making posters to advertize the sales.

EXAMS

No regular classes will be held during the week of May 14-19, Dr. E. R. Hunter, dean of curriculum announced. Exams as scheduled will be held.

Seniors Only

Monday, May 14	
8:30-10:30	d
11:00- 1:00	E, F.
3:00- 5:00	e
Tuesday, May 15	
8:30-10:30	f
All Students	
11:00-1:00	a
3:00- 5:00	A
Wednesday, May 16	
8:30-10:30	b
11:00- 1:00	x
3:00- 5:00	bx, B
Thursday, May 17	
8:30-10:30	c
11:00- 1:00	cx, C
3:00- 5:00	dx, D
All Students Except Seniors	
Friday, May 18	
8:30-10:30	d
11:00- 1:00	E, F
3:00- 5:00	e
Saturday, May 19	
9:30-11:30	f

CAPITOL THEATRE

MONDAY And TUESDAY
Maq 14-15
"None But The Lonely Heart"
CARY GRANT
ETHEL BARRYMORE

WEDNESDAY And THRUSDAY
May 16-17
"Hotel Berlin"
HELMUT DANTINE
ANDREA KING

FRIDAY And SATURDAY
May 18-19
"Forty Thieves"
BILL BOYD
ANDY CLYDE
JIMMY ROGERS
Plus, "Daredevils of the West"

MONDAY And TUESDAY
May 21-22
"A Tree Grows In Brooklyn"
DOROTHY McGUIRE
JOAN BLONDELL

Home Economics Style Show Held Friday, May 11

New spring and summer fashions were modeled, and various handmade articles were exhibited at the annual Home Economics Style and Craft Show held in the Home Economics lecture room in Fayerweather Friday evening, May 11.

A low round platform placed before a back drop of yellow checked drapes was used as a stage by the models, most of whom were wearing their own creations.

Sixty-five garments were shown, including a dress from feed sacks, made-over suits and dresses, a trousseau dress of white eyelet, and a preview of the Daisy Chain gowns. Miss Ruby Lane, instructor of Home Economics, and Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, associate professor of Home Economics, each modeled a dress she had made.

Commentators during the evening were Mary Ruth Barber, Grace Bowers, and Katherine Payne.

After the show, an exhibit of articles made in the hand-craft courses was held on display in the kitchen. Displays of weaving, knitting, crocheting, lace-making and tatting were arranged and demonstrated by members of these classes.

Refreshments were in charge Woodworth. All Home Economics students helped in the various committees.

—v—

Dr. E. Caldwell Speaks At Last Vesper Service

The Rev. Dr. Edward M. Caldwell, pastor of the Graham Presbyterian Church, Graham, N. C., will be the speaker at the regular Vesper service, Sunday, May 20. Dr. Caldwell was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Tallahassee, Florida. His daughter, Peggy Caldwell, is a member of the graduating senior class at

—v—

Eleanor Stout Elected Head Of Student Vols

Dr. Willam Rule, a missionary to China, wil be the guest speaker at the final meeting of the Student Volunteers on next Sunday, May 20.

Eleanor Stout has been elected president of the group for next year. The other officers are vice-president, Jack Ross, secretary, Helen Marie Wilson, treasurer, Betty A. Showalter, and program chairman, Judy Turk.

—a—

Do you know why the little paper doll committed suicide?

She found out that her mother was an old bag.

—The Growler

Scott, Farrow, Richardson In Chapel Comedy

"Give me my robe . . .put on my crown . . .I have immortal longings in me." These are the words of invalid turned Cleopatra, Mrs. Bartholomew, in the Musical and Dramatic program to be presented at the chapel service on Saturday morning, May 19, Alumni Day. The play, "The Purple Door Knob," a one-act comedy by Walter Eaton, centers about an elderly invalid who wants excitement, Mrs. Bartholomew, played by Shirley Scott, of Altoona, Pennsylvania.

In the unwinding of the plot, a purple door-knob, a comical housekeeper-companion, and an actress provide the excitement and the humor as the elderly lady fancies herself an actress in the famed role of Cleopatra in Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra."

Esther Farrow of Montclair, New Jersey will play Amanda Dunbar, the house-keeper and Thelma Richardson of Staten Island, New York will be the actress, Viola Colo.

Virginia Miller, Kennet Square, Pennsylvania, wil be stage manager of the play, to be directed by Mrs. Nita Eckles West, associate professor of dramatic art.

—v—

Workshop Neophytes Initiated May 10

Writer's Workshop Neophytes were initiated at the annual picnic of the organization held Thursday, May 10 in front of Thaw Hall between four-thirty and seven. "Picnic on Parnassus" was the name dubbed by the initiation committee: Dorothy Lehman, Thelma Richardson and Robert Whitford.

All new members were required to garb themselves as Greek and Roman gods and goddesses according to their respective assignments.

The following were neophytes: Olinde Ahrens, Zenobia Bernardini, Louise Corbett, Jane Craig, Nellie Cuellas, Junita Hinson, John Houdeshel, Betty Jane Meyer, Tom Parkinson, William Robarts, Betty Anne Showalter, Jean Tarwater, Mildred Waring and Betty Wells.

Dean Edwin R. Hunter, professor of English, and Misses Elizabeth H. Jackson, Jessie S. Heron, and Jessie K. Johnson, assistant professors of English, were the faculty members present. Those students planning and preparing the "mythological" food were headed by Carol Titus with Ruth Freeman anu Edelmira Pino to assist. The Workshop members were served by neophytes who recited original poems as part of their initiation.

—v—

Old Friend: "Where have you been the last few years?"

Student: "At college, taking medicine."

O. F.: "Well, and how do you feel now?"

—The Sidelines.

Come to see us at - - -

THE GIFT SHOP

West Broadway Opposite West Side School

Sis Lucille

Intramural Mgr. Receives Letter

43 PARTICIPATE

Eight Men Gain Sports Awards

By Tommy Parkinson

Donald Heuser, freshman from St. Louis, Missouri, has won top place in the intramural sports competition at Maryville for 1944-45. According to figures recently complied by the intarmural manager, Heuser has accumulated a total of 172 points by participation in the sports program throughout the year. Runnerup in this year's race for intramural points was Bill Cover with a two semester total of 152. August Hundemann was the third place winner with 147. These winners were closely followed by the following persons in order: Garland, Grubbs, Cardella, Pribble, and House.

Awards to the winners in the intramural sports program will be made in the chapel service Friday, May 18. The first place winner is to receive a gold key; the second place winner, a silver key; and the next six highest point winners are to be presented intramural emblems. This year's intramural manager, Tommy Parkinson, will be awarded a letter for his services.

Intramural sports activity this year has included touch football, singles and doubles tennis tournaments, singles and doubles ping pong tourannments, basketball, volley vall, and soft ball.

The following is a complete list of the participants in the intramural program for the year 1944-45 and their respective point totals:

1. Heuser	172
2. Cover	152
3. Hundemann	147
4. Garland	146
5. Grubbs	144
6. Cardella	139
7. Pribble	138
8. House	136
9. Seel	121
10. Schieber	113
11. Seymour	107
12. Kemp	102
13. Chinault	95
14. Houdeshel	83
15. Bishop	72
16. Kribbs	60
16. Brown	60
18. Martin, E.	59
18. McGarity	59
20 Myers	56
21. Benniniti	54
22. Asher	52
23. Henry	52
24. Kirstein	50
25. Ross	50
26. Kinser	49
26. Lester	49
28. Wilson	46
29. Cross	45
30. Liester	41
31. Vogel	39
32. Scott	37
33. Anderson	36
34. Robarts, G.	34
35. Richard	33
35. Thompson	33
37. Stegall	29
38. Belk	18
38. 38. Huber	18
40. Kidder	16
41. Smaller	14
42. Wheeler	12
43. Dockendorf	3

—v—

H. Coke—My secret of health is to eat lots of onions everyday.

R. Parchman—Why do you refer to it as a secret?

Miriam Wickham New IRC Head

Miriam Wickham, junior psychology major from Spokane, Washington, has been elected president of the International Relations Club for next year. Jean Martin, sophomore religious education major from Brazil, was elected secretary and Mrs. Ada Yadon Huffman, junior from Knoxville also majoring in religious education, was elected treasurer. Retiring officers are Robert F. Huber, graduating history major from New Jersey, president, Miriam Wickham, secretary, and Jean Martin, treasurer.

The climax of the year's activities in the club came on International Relations Day, held April 20. Classes stressed the idea of Horace E. Orr, professor of religion and philosophy, who spoke that evening on "Our Postwar Obligations,"using as her main points that we must maintain our democracy and preserve world peace after the war is over.

—V—

ALPHA SIGMA ENDS YEAR

Alpha Sigma met Saturday, May 5. There was not an election of officers, but Bob Seel, president, appointed three members to act as a committee of continuance. The committee is composed of Edgar Potts, chairman, Leonard Schieber and William Cover.

The function of this committee is to reorganize Alpha Sigma next fall and an election of officers.

—v—

Mother's Day Is Theme Of YW Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. invited the mothers of town students as guests of the special Mother's Day program which was held Sunday afternoon, May 13. Three Pi Gamma girls, Neysa Fergonson, Mildred Orr, and Jane Trotter, spoke on famous mothers. Peggy Howell, freshman from Maryville, sang "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

Eleanor Stout was in charge of the program.

—a—

Family Three

The three Chinese sisters who aren't married:

Tu-Yang-Tu
Tu-Dumb-Tu
No-Yen-Tu

With The Colors

Two Service Men Killed Overseas

Brings Total Of M. C. Dead To 23

News has come of the death of two more Maryville men who were serving their country overseas. They are Cpl. Clifton Housley, Jr., and Lt. Talton Coulter.

Housley, ex'44, was killed in an airplane crash in Porto Rico. He was serving on a B-29 at that time.

Coulter died of wounds received in action in the European theatre. He graduated from the college in 1937, and served as an officer in the Tennessee State Guard. He was a mathematics major here and a member of the football, wrestling, and track teams.

This brings the number of men from the college who have been killed to 23.

—V—

Alice Myers Gets Promotion

Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Cal. —Marine Staff Sergeant Alice E. Myers, daughter of Mr. a ndMrs. L. O. Myers, 509 Walnut Street, Chattanooga, Tenn., has recently been promoted to that rank from sergeant.

Staff Sergeant Myers, a graduate of Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., was employed b ythe War Department in Chattanooga before enlisting in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve in May 1943. She is assigned to duty at this base as acting first sergeant for Headquarters Company of the Women's Reserve Battalion.

—v—

French Club Elects Potts President

The French Club met in the Y rooms at 6:45 on Thursday, May 10 to elect officers for next year. The officers are Edgar Potts, President; Jane Craig, Vice President; Ruth Freeman, Secretary; Mary Jane Tedford, Treasurer; and Betty Lou Boyatt, Vera Ross, and Mary Ruth Barber, Program Chairmen.

Miss Wilkinson, Professor of French, was presented with a gift by the club.

—v—

Read this backward:

Do foll all, it do would you knew we.

—The Red and Black

PVT. BOB BRYANT

Bob Bryant, ex'45, is now at the redistribution center at Camp Butner, North Carolina. He has been on furlough during which time he visited the campus.

Bryant was a member of the wrestling and baseball teams, and a member of the disc club.

LT. BOB BAYLESS

Bob Bayless, ex'45, is on his way to California from where he expects to be sent overseas soon. At the college, he was a member of the football team.

PVT. JAMES CARSON

Jimmy Carson, ex'47, is visiting friends on the campus this week. Carson has just completed his basic training at Camp Fannin, Texas and will report to Camp Howze, Texas.

Carson was a music major from Madisonville, Tenn.

—v—

Robert Peters At Pearl Harbor

Pearl Harbor, T. H.— Funneling supplies to the vast Pacific Fleet is the important task of the Naval Supply Depot here.

One of the Navy men engaged in this supply program is Robert M. Peters, storekeeper second class, USNR, of Friendsville, Tennessee, and was employed as a cost clerk prior to enlisting in the Navy on September 13, 1943. He enlisted at Chattanooga, Tennessee, and was attending a service school before being transferred here.

The importance of the Supply Depot's work was emphasized by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN, Commander in Chief Pacific Ocean Areas, when he said that this war is a conflict of "beans, bullets, and oil", all problems of logistics handled by the Naval Supply Depot is the most important Pacific link in the chain of supply for the mighty fleet now battering at the doors of Tokyo.

—v—

Ministerials

The ministerial association held its last meeting of the school year on Thursday, May 10, at 6:40. The meeting was held in the form of an installation service. The following officers for next year were installed: president, William Robarts; vice-president, Max House; 2nd vice-president, Jack Ross; secretary-treasurer, Fred Wilson. The retiring president, Luther Cross, presided.

We Wish You
Success In Years
To Come



NORTON'S HARDWARE

Congratulations

AND BEST GIFTS TO THE GRADUATES



MAY YOUR FUTURE BE ONE OF SUCCESS AND SECURITY

M. M. ELDER, Cash Carry Store

56 GRADUATE MONDAY

(Continued from page one)

burgh. Luther Cross, Brent, Ala., will continue work at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J., in training for the ministry.

Hannah Duke also plans to work with TVA in Chattanooga as a Cartograph - Engineering Aide Trainee. She is from Arlington, Texas. Martha Dean, Mosheim, Tenn., plans to teach high school during the next year. Esther Farrow, Montclair, N. J., plans to do personnel work in New York with the Oakite Company.

Edward Gates, Maryville, Tenn., may go into the Army. Virginia Gates, Yorkville, Illinois, plans to teach grammar school. Lisette Gessert, Roswell, New Mexico, plans to work with the Abstract Company in Roswell. Carol Gillette from Vineland, N. J., has accepted a position as chemist with the General Electric Company in Bloomfield, N. J. Martha Hayes, Beaver, Penn., is going into nutrition work. Louise Henry, Maryville, has accepted a position as religious education director in the First Presbyterian Church in Chicago Heights, Ill., under Dr. Clarence E. Showalter. John Houdeshell, Branchville, Maryland, plans to attend Princeton Seminary. Roert Huber from Passaic, N. J., will work for the "Patterson Morning Call" this summer and then will take graduate work at Indiana University.

Beverly Jackson, Prospect Park, Penn., plans to get married on Monday, May 21. Next fall she plans to work in Pennsylvania. Marcia Keirn, Alcoa, Tenn., is going to New York to study voice. After study under private instructors, she wil lattend the Juillard School of Music. John Kirstein, Ashville, N. C., will attend the Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia. Ann Kerr, Suffern, N. Y., is going to Alaska for the summer. Next year she plans to take a Civil Service job. Dorothy Lehman, Beverly, Ky., will work with Mr. Thomas A. Graham in the New Porvidence Presyterian Church as religious education director.

Wallace Newman, Knoxville, will continue preaching as a Methodist minister. Agnes Peterson, also of Knoxville, plans to attend medical school at the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis. Edelmira Pino, from Encrucijada, Cuba, will be engaged in educational work in Cuba. Hope Pleyl, Providence, Rhode Island, will work in the Graystone Presbyterian Church as director of religious education under Mr. James R. Smith.

Marion Schneeweiss, Pleasantville, N. J., will teach or do religious education work as director of religious education. Shirley Scott, Altoona, Penn., plans to become director of religious education in Baltimore.

Martha Jean Shaw, Norristown, Penn., plans to attend the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in Kirksville, Missouri. Jane Short, Port Royal, Penn., has accepted a position in the University of Tennessee Library. Winifred Sommers, Chicago, Ill., will do Civil Service work or will teach in Hawaii.

Rose Wells, Springfield, Tenn., plans to enter her dietetics internship at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri on the first of September. Lois Wilson, Chester, Penn., will do post graduate work at Penn State and will teach next fall.

Dorothy Woods, Flintville, Tennessee, plans to take a post graduate course. Lois Yohe, Stuttgart, Arkansas, plans to do intern work as a student dietitian.

Robert Seel, Bradenton, Florida, plans to attend Princeton Seminary.

James Witherspoon, Rio, Ill., plans to attend McCalmic Seminary in Chicago, Ill.

Some of the Seniors have not yet decided definitely what they plan to do after they receive their diplomas. They are Betsy Burleigh, Rachel Galbreath, Dorothy Brown, Murial Weber, Evelyn Whitehead, Doris Wright and Matilda Housche.

Pre-School Recital To Be Held May 19

Pupils of Miss Rachel Shobert, instructor of music, whose ages range from three to five, will present a pre-school recital at 2:00 Saturday afternoon, May 19, in Voorhees Chapel. Twenty-one pupils will take part in this annual recital which will be under the direction of Miss Shobert. The program is open to the public.

Grade school and high school music pupils of Miss Katherine Davies, professor of music, Miss Dorothy Horne and Mr. Richard Vine, assistant professors of music, and Miss Shobert present a pre-college recital Friday, May 11, at 7:30 p. m. in Voorhees Chapel. A formal pre-college recital is presented once a semester by those students of the college music faculty.

Participants Friday evening were Jimmy Cummings, Johnny Johnson, Eddie King, Jimmy Beightal, Karen Shine, Eleanor Kenst, Elliot Fortescue, Ercia Collins, Jimmy MacDonald, Sara Ann Nash, Ann Yoakum, Vonnie Traylor, George Johnson, David McCroskey, Don Monroe, Buddy Briggs, Hamilton Traylor, Ruth Orr, Sheila Cochran, Wilma Robinson, Carolyn Marshal, Catherine Barnawell, Sara Jo Emert, Janet Cummings, Charles Evans, Margaret Cummings, and Louise Lloyd.

THETA EPSILON ELECTS OFFICERS

At the last Theta meeting on May 5 nominations were made for Theta officers. During the following week the election was held and the officers are as follows: President, Betty Lou King; Vice President, Virginia Thomas; Secretary, Jane Callahan; Treasurer, Ruth Lloyd; Program Chairmen, Helen Sorenson and Joan Hart; Sgt. at Arms, Mary Estes; and Pianist, Katherine Glymph.

Jay Bishop and Miss Francis Hanschka entertained the Theta's at their last meeting.

Music Hour Scheduled For Sunday, May 20

Keen, Kiern and Sisk Will Be Featured Soloists

Commencement music hour featuring three music majors, Marcia Keirn, senior voice student, Catherine Sisk, junior voice student, and Jean Keen, junior piano student, will be presented Sunday, May 20, at 3:30 p. m. in Voorhees Chapel. The program wil be made up of numbers included in previous recitals given this semester by the three participants.

The complete program is as follows:

Lungi dal Caro Bene ..... Sarti
Recitative and Romance from "Aida" ..... Verdi
Marcia Keirn

Je veux vivre from Romeo and Juliet ..... Gounod
Allersehlen ..... Strauss
Catherine Sisk

Ein Traume ..... Grieg
Scene and Gavotte from Manon ..... Massenet
Marcia Keirn

Concerto in D Minor ..... Mozart
Allegro (first movement)
Jean Keen

Mary Alone ..... Guion
Spring Came ..... McArthur
Marcia Keirn

This recital is open to the public.

Board Meeting Scheduled For Graduation Day

The annual spring meeting of the Board of Directors of Maryville College will be held Monday morning, May 21, at 8:30. Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd announced. The three major questions to be brought before the Board for consideration this spring are the conferring of degrees upon the graduating seniors upon the recommendation of the faculty, the appointment of personnel of the institution, and the adopting of a tentative budget for the ensuing year. Any other business which may need handling wil be discussed. At ten o'clock the Board will adjourn to take part in the commencement exercises. If necessary the meeting will be continued after lunch.

The chairman of the Board of Directors is Judge Samuel O. Houston of Knoxville, Tennessee. He is the grand-nephew of General Sam Houston, who one hundred years ago was governor of Tennessee and Texas, president of the Texas republic, general of the armies of Texas, and senator from Texas. The 36 members of the Board come from nine different states.

One vulture to another: "Carrion, old boy, old boy, carrion."

Jackson-McDaniel Wedding May 21

To Be Performed At Methodist Church

Miss Beverly Jackson, who will graduate here on May 21, will become the bride of David McDaniel that afternoon at 4:00 p. m. at the Broadway Methodist Church with Dr. Clifford E. Barbour of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville officiating.

Miss Jackson, a home economics major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Jackson of Prospect Park, Pennsylvania, will have as her maid of honor, Miss Martha Jean Shaw of Norristown, Pennsylvania, her roommate here.

Mr. McDaniels, class of '42, will have as his best man, Lt. Quinton Lane of Greenback, Tennessee.

The bride will wear a white dress with white accessories. Ruth Woods Pearson will sing "Because" and "Oh Promise Me" for the ceremony, while Miss Katherine C. Davies, professor of music and chairman of the division of fine arts here, will play the organ.

After the ceremony, there will be a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David McDaniel of Greenback, parents of the groom. The couple will spend several weeks in the mountains on their wedding trip.



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Congratulations to the Graduating Class of 1945

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CONGRATULATIONS . . .

To those seniors who have passed another milestone in life--Yours is now a fine opportunity in doing your part to mould a better world for a permanent peace . . .

To All The Students---

Good Luck! - Good Bye!

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COLLEGE

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THE Highland Echo

LABOR DAY

VOLUE 31 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 3, 1945 — NUMBER 1

PRESIDENT LLOYD STRESSES ATTITUDE IN FIRST ADDRESS

The annual convocation service held last Friday morning at 8:00 in Voorhees Chapel officially opened the 127th college year. President Ralph W. Lloyd addressed the student body on "The Most Important Thing You Bring to College."

Dr. Lloyd stressed the fact that background, recommendations, preparation, personality, character, and religious attitudes are all important, but the vital element of a successful college career is none of these. "The most important thing you bring to college this fall—it seems to me—is your attitude," he said, and he emphasized that one cannot always predict a person's future actions on the basis of past performances, because from year to year the person usually changes.

"Let me commend first of all a friendly attitude," Dr. Lloyd said, stating further that a friendly attitude holds a key to a great deal of happiness in the future. He especially pointed out to the freshmen students that they would soon discover a friendly warmth in the town of Maryville as well as on the college campus.

Quite surprisingly, Dr. Lloyd said that a large percent of the records of applicants to Maryville bear one of two faults and sometimes both, which are timidity and the inclination to criticize. "A person who has a friendly spirit does not have time to be either timid or critical."

Dr. Lloyd stated that every person should hold an attitude of interest, and he humorously added the interest should be beyond love, athletics and cosmetics. "You have an opportunity here far greater than any trip abroad," he said. He advised all students, however, to observe extra-curricular activities only in as much as they have the time and ability.

The third attitude designated by Dr. Lloyd was that of reverence, which he considers essential to one's character. He says that "a person who does not have an attitude of reverence is never very courteous."

He concluded his address by telling of four chaplains, two Protestant, one Jewish, and one Catholic, who stood arm in arm as they went down with a torpedoed ship, so that four other servicemen might be saved. They were a symbol of "how people of God can stay together in the world."

—V—

Girls in Carnegie Temporary Change

Girls in Carnegie! With victory just two weeks old at the opening of school, the male population at Maryville is far from normal, and the feminine majority has increased to such a point that it is no longer possible to house all the women in their regular dormitories. Foreseeing that entire floors of Carnegie would still be unoccupied by men students, and that Memorial would have far too few rooms to accommodate the many girls, the administration has effected the obvious change, moving the men across the street to Memorial, and turning Carnegie over to the women.

Memorial was originally a men's dorm and served as such for forty-five years. It will be returned to the male students permanently when the new women's dormitories which are as yet still in the blue print stage, have been constructed.

How long this adjustment will be necessary is not known, acording to information from President Lloyd's office. In view of the change in the method of discharging men from the armed services, veterans will be returning to school sooner than was formerly anticipated. In the advent of an increased number of men, many late applications from women were not accepted by the college, and the number of girls in Carnegie has been limited so that only two and one-half floors are occupied.

—V—

The next issue of the Echo will be on Monday, September 17.

M.C. Faculty Holds Annual Reception

Maryville college's annual faculty reception was held this year on Saturday night, September 1, at 8 p.m. in Thaw Hall. Robert Dockendorf, president of the YMCA, was at the head of the line and presented each student to Rebecca Davis, president of the YWCA. President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd were in the receiving line, followed by all the members of the faculty.

In charge of arrangements for the reception, with the presidents of YMCA and YWCA, were Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, associate professor of home economics, and Miss Nancy Hunter, secretary to the president.

The following is a list of the girls who served with Catherine Payne, chairman of the group: Ruth Anderson, Catherine Sisk, Elizabeth Crawford, June Townsend, Eleanor Kelley, Virginia Thomas, Peggy Howell, Ruth Lloyd Julie Pancoast, Rosalind Garges, Doris White, Mildred Waring, and Augusta Woodward.

—V—

Local Churches Welcome Students to Sunday Services

Six local churches, all in downtown Maryville, will open their doors each Sunday especially to Maryville college students. These churches are within easy walking distance of the college and use the same morning worship schedule, Sunday School starting at 9:15 and church at 10:30.

Pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church on the corner of Broadway and College streets is Rev. Mr. Thomas A. Graham.

The First Methodist and Broadway Methodist churches are located on Broadway. Their pastors are Rev. Mr. E. E. Wiley, Jr. and Rev. Mr. C. P. Hardin, respectively.

The First Baptist Church on Ellis avenue which crosses College street two blocks from the campus has as its minister Rev. Mr. Calvin L. Hammock.

The First Christian Church is located at the corner of College and Ellis. The pastor is Rev. Mr. Floyd Clark.

Rector of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on West Broadway is Rev. Mr. Maurice Hopson.

These Maryville churches and their pastors welcome college students to Sunday services.

—V—

Thomas Horst Will Manage Chatterbox

Thomas Horst, sophomore economics major from Trenton, New Jersey will manage the Chatterbox, "Y" store this year. He will be assisted by Evelyn Anderson and Julia Turk.

The regular schedule of Chatterbox hours will be announced later. Profits from the sale of soft drinks, ice cream, candy, and other merchandise are divided by the YWCA and the YMCA organizations.

M. C. Faculty Sees Many Changes

4 of Staff Leave; Dr. Shine Is With Army in France

Four members of the Maryville college faculty, who have accepted either permanent or temporary positions elsewhere, are not returning to the campus this fall.

Dr. Hill Shine is on leave of absence to teach English in an army education program being conducted for soldiers who must remain in Europe. He is assigned to teach in the army group at Fontainebleau, France. Dr. Shine sold his home in Maryville. His family is remaining in the United States.

Dr. John A. Gates has gone to Fairfield, Iowa, to become a member of the faculty of Parsons college, his alma mater. He is to serve as dean of the college and as professor of Bible and Philosophy. Dr. Gates came to the Maryville college faculty in 1940 from the College of the Ozarks, Arkansas, where he was dean and teacher.

Miss Rachel Shobert, instructor of Music, resigned during the summer to accept a teaching position at her alma mater, the Conservatory of Music of Wooster college, Ohio.

Mrs. Marie Cundiff, who was in the Alumni and Public Relations office has gone with her daughter, Mildred, to Hawaii to join other members of the family, and expect to accept a position there.

—V—

CHILHOWEAN HEADS ANNOUNCE STAFFS

Jayne Shouse, editor of the 1946 Chilhowean, ha announced that the following persons make up her editorial staff: Mary Barnhill, Charlotte Proffitt, and Pauline Licktieg.

The business staff chosen by busines manager, Audre Monteith consists of Betty Ann Showalter, Ann Anderson and Ruth Lloyd.

Photographers will be on campus around the 10th of next month to take pictures for the yearbook. Work on the publication has already begun. "As much is being done now as possible," stated Miss

—V—

450 Is Approximate Enrollment Number

Enrollment figures have been quoted as approximately 450 by the Personnel office. Students are still arriving and registering, and it will be several days before exact figures are compiled. This enrollment isa jump of fifty from last year's number.

—V—

ECHO TRYOUTS

There are a limited number of vacancies on the editorial staff of the Highland Echo opened to sophomore, juniors, and seniors. All those who are interested in trying out for positions come to the Echo office next Monday night, September 10 at 6:45. Tryouts for freshmen will be held later through the English department.

Two Southerners Receive Honorary Degrees From M.C.

Two honorary degrees were conferred by the Directors of Maryville College at the final graduation exercises held on May 21, 1945. The first was the degree of Doctor of Science to William Houston Keeble, Professor of Physics at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia. The second, the degree of Doctor of Divinity, was conferred upon George Julius Cresswell, pastor of the Second Methodist Church in Knoxville.

Born ten miles from the Maryville College campus, Mr. Keeble in due time enrolled in the preparatory department of this college. He obtained his schooling through hard work over several years. After finishing at Maryville college, William Keeble attended the University of Tennessee where in 1903 he received the degree of the university. He continued his studies at the graduate school of the University of Chicago, but was forced to give up his studies because of bad health. In his later studies at Columbia and other universities, he decided to take subjects that would better fit him for teaching than those which would lead to the Ph.D. From 1907 to 1919, he was Professor of Physics at William and Mary college in Williamsburg, Virginia; in 1919 he took the position of Professor of Physics at Randolph-Macon. Several summers have been spent teaching at New York University and other places. He is a member of the American Physical Society, American Association of Physics Teachers, American Astronomical Society, Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity, and is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

George J. Creswell was born in Dandridge, Tennessee. He attended Maury Academy at Dandridge, Murphy college in Sevierville, and the University of Chattanooga, where in 1915 he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In 1920 he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity at the Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Illinois. He obtained local preacher's license in 1910, became a member of the Holston Conference in 1911, became a Deacon in 1915, and was ordained an Elder in 1920. Also in 1920 he was appointed pastor of the Second Methodist Church in Knoxville, where he has served ever since. The honorary degree was conferred on him, recognition of his "loyalty and effectiveness as a minister of Christ and a builder of His church."

—V—

CHOIR, ORCHESTRA TRYOUTS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Tryouts for positions in the vesper choir will be held this week as announced by Mr. Richard W. Vine, assistant professor of music, Monday, September 3 at 6:30 p.m. Soprano and alto voices will be tested downstairs in Voorhees Chapel. College men may try for tenor and bass positions on Tuesday, September 4 also at 6:30.

Thirty of the 1944-45 choir members have returned this year. However, they, too, will be asked to try out for positions. Mr. Vine urges those interested in becoming members of the choir to try out.

Names of new members will be posted shortly after closing the tryouts. Plans are being made for a choir party to be held in the near future.

Any students who play instruments are reminded that tryouts for the college symphony orchestra will take place this week. Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 those playing stringed instruments may be interviewed in the fine arts studio. Places for woodwind and brass instruments will be awarded Thursday at 3:30 p.m. also in the fine arts studio.

Announcement will be made later concerning the organizaiton of the band.

YM YW Year Begins With Welcome Tags

On Sunday, September 9, Rebecca Davis, YWCA president, accompanied by three other YM members, will be the guest of the YMCA and will speak on the theme of her group, "Laborers in His Harvest," while, on the same day, Robert Dockendorf, YWCA president, will be guest of the YWCA, along with three of his group, to speak on the YMCA theme, "Servants of Christ." Miss Davis, a sociology major from Sturgis, Kentucky, and Mr. Dockendorf, English major from Hyattsville, Maryland, were elected to their offices last spring, when the themes of their organizations were also chosen.

Accompanying Miss Davis, Ruth Anderson will introduce the YW party, Ethel Brocker wil lread the scripture, and Catherine Sisk will sing a solo. Jim Leister will introduce the YM delegation with Mr. Dockendorf; Fred Wilson will read the scripture, and Robert DuBois will sing.

With the welcoming committees at train and bus stations Monday and Tuesday, August 27 and 28, the campus "Y" began its 1945-46 curriculum. The committees, made up of YM members, in charge of Thomas Parkinson, and YW cabinet members and Nu Gamma leaders under Miss Davis, met all incoming trains and buses, welcoming new students, taking care of their baggage, and directing them to "the Hill."

Next on the "Y" list were the "big sister-little sister" party and the "big brotner-little brotner watermelon pow-wow last Friday.

Over all plans for the semester include the traditional mountain hikes in October and a project, to be decided later.

For their first session of the year, the YW and YM groups met Sunday, September 2. Nu Gamma groups, organized to help freshmen girls become acquainted with each other and with the campus, began functioning then, also, according to Jean Messer, Nu Gamma chairman.

Wednesday prayer meetings will begin Wednesday, September 5, announces Helen Marie Wilson, devotions chairman for YW, and dormittory evening devotions will begin soon also.

—V—

BULLETIN FROM DEAN HUNTER'S OFFICE

All persons planning private parties must contact Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder at least five days before the scheduled date of the affair.

All those interested in reserving a date for all-college events should see Dr. Hunter as early as possible. The college calendar of events will be posted outside Dr. Hunter's office soon.

Ten New Members Increase Several Department Staffs

Ten new teachers have been added this semester to the Maryville college faculty staff to replace vacancies and enlarge the staff, President Ralph W. Lloyd has announced.



DR. C. H. GILLINGHAM

CLINTON HANCOCK GILLINGHAM, B.A., M.A., B.D., D.D., Visiting Professor of Bible, is to carry this year four of the courses left uncared for by the departure of Dr. Gates. Dr. Gillingham was formerly on the Maryville college faculty for twenty-two years, during eighteen of which he was head of the Department of Bible and Religious Education and Registrar. In 1929 he became president of the Philadelphia School for Christian Workers, which in 1931 became College of Christian Education. He served there until 1943 when Tennent became part of Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. Gillingham became President Emeritus. He has purchased a home in Maryville and has consented to teach during this year.

COMMODORE BASCOM FISHER, B.A., M.A., Associate Professor of Social Science. Mr. Fisher is a native of Tennessee, a graduate of Maryville college as is Mrs. Fisher also, and holds the Master's degree from Vanderbilt University. He was for many years in educational work in Iran, both as teacher and as administrator. Until about a year ago he was head of a junior college and preparatory school in Teheran, being there at the time of the Roosevelt Churchill-Stalin conference. During the past year Mr. Fisher has been doing graduate study in history, economics and political science at Vanderbilt and making speaking trips to various parts of the country. He is teaching courses in freshman history, economic principles, and international relations.

HOLMES WILHELM, B.A., M.A., Assistant Professor of Spanish and German. A native of North Carolina his Bachelor's degree is from Guilford college, North Carolina, and his Master's from the University of North Carolina. In 1943 and again this past summer he has studied in Laval University Quebec. He comes to Maryville from the faculty of the College of Augusta, Georgia, with previous experience in high school teaching and on the factulty of Bridgewater college, Virginia.

WESLEY EUGENE WILSON, B.A., M.A., Assistant Professor of Social Science. Born and reared on a plantation owned by his family since the days of George Washington, near Montgomery, Alabama, Mr. Wilson holds the Master's degree from the University of Alabama. He has done graduate work also at Drake University and the University of North Carolina. He has taught the Social Sciences at Alabama State college, at Berry college, Georgia, and also at Blue Ridge Military school, North Carolina, and New Mexico Military Institute. He was a captain in the army of World War I and still holds his commission in the Officers Reserve Corps. He is at present teaching three advanced courses in history and two in economics.

GRACE WELLER, B.A., Mus.M., Instructor in Music, lives in Lexington, Kentucky, is a graduate with a major in music from Georgetown college and holds the Master of Music degree from Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She has done high school teaching and last year taught at Cincinnati Conservatory. She takes the place made vacant by the resignation of Miss Shobert and will teach piano and conduct the classes for pre-school age children.

WILLIAM CURTIS HUGHES, B.M.Ed., Instructor in Music, is a graduate of Murray State college of Kentucky, in the music department of which the head is Mr. Price Doyle who has visited Maryville twice as examiner for the National Association of Schools of Music. He has had experience teaching private pupils in piano, organ, and voice, and as baritone soloist in his college chorus and church choirs, and as an organist.

(Continued on last page)

Graduate Echo Members Hold Interesting Jobs

News has been received of the activities of those of the Echo staff who graduated last May.

Robert F. Huber, who was editor of The Highland Echo last year, has been a reporter on the staff of the Morning Call in Patterson, New Jersey during the summer. At the present his plans are indefinite as to whether he will remain with the Call or continue his school work at graduate school.

Miss Hannah Duke, managing editor of last year's staff, and Miss Marilyn Bryant, who was business manager last semester, are both working as trainees in cartography for T.V.A. in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

—V—

Ruth Freeman New Bainonian President

Ruth Freeman, senior English major from Philadelphia, became president of Bainonian Society while Catherine Sisk, senior music major from Maryville, was elected vice-president to succeed Miss Freeman last Saturday, September 1, at a brief meeting after chapel service, when it was officially announced that Thelma Richardson, elected president last spring, had resigned to attend another school.

According to rules of order, Miss Freeman, elected vice-president, became president automatically, while a new vice-president was chosen.

The nominating committee, made up of Zenobia Bernardini, secretary Jessie Lou Brunson, treasurer, and Jean Messer and Lonnie Richardt, representatives of the junior and sophomore classes, respectively, presented nominations at the meeting; after additional nominations from the floor, a secret ballot vote was taken.

Shakespeare vs. Van Johnson As the Intellect Returns

By Mary Annis Beals

Maryville college students, old and new, obeyed the back-to-school campaigners this year amid the most momentous occasion in world history. In spite of transportation difficulties, the lure of high wages and quick employment, and the knowledge that the shiploads of returning servicemen would include that special someone, our campus dormitories are filled to overflowing.

The slackened war effort has only hightened the school effort. Minus pullman reservations, but with promised nylon hose, and chocolate bars, college boys free temporarily from draft dangers or discharged from service and girls no longer feeling compelled to continue that year round swing shift are taking up that postponed college education where they left off.

Even those college students not personally connected with the war except through ration coupons and ice cream shortages should be thrown laurels for returning to school this fall. Leisurely afternoons of idleness, long evenings of social gaiety, delicious mornings in bed free from the ringing of alarm clocks have been forfeited, as students learn to be governed by bells instead of personal preferences, thrill to Shakespeare instead of Van Johnson, eat three full meals a day instead of mincing a dozen.

Yes, back to school is certainly the vogue. Sloppy sweaters and dangling shirt-tails are the styles. Chemistry, English, and French are the books-of-the-month. And reading the hit parade tunes is the "tintinnabulation" of the school-bells.

Theta Begins Rushing Tomorrow; Bainonian Parties Next Week

Theta Epsilon and Mainonian, rival societies for girls on campus, are planning their rush parties for the weeks of September 3 to 9 and September 11 to 15, respectively. Theta will open rushing this year in acordance with the traditional practice of altering the order each year. Betty Lou King is in charge for the Theta Epsilon group, and Joy Stewart and Virginia Miller are chairmen of Bainonian.

Kitty Johnson and Helen Sorenson are planning a tea to be held in the YWCA rooms for the Thetas and their guests on Tuesday, September 4. Thursday, September 6, Mary Batchelor will be in charge of the annual "splash" party. The climax of the week will come on Saturday night, September 8, when the Thetas will have their big formal party. For this event, Joanne Hart will be in charge of the decoration committee, Lottie Lavender in charge of refreshment. Dot Justus in charge of ushers, and Betty Lou King in charge of both invitations and the program.

The following week, Joan Liddell will start the Bainonian rush week as chairman of their tea in the YWCA rooms on Tuesday, September 11. Jean Messer will have charge of the watermelon party Thursday, September 13, and Saturday, September 15 will be the night of the big Bainonian formal. Lonnie Richardt and Janet Miller are serving as chairmen for this event, and have appointed the following chairmen: Jean Almy, decorations; Ella Mae Thompson, refreshments; and Marilyn Hartpence entertainment. Boys of Athenian, brother society of Bainonian, will serve as ushers with Fred Wilson as chairman.

Each societies' rush week is intended to acquaint the new girls with the members of the society in order that they might be better able to choose which society they wish to join.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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WORLD AT PEACE

For the first time in years the doors of Maryville college opened this fall on a world at peace. History-making event hit an all time high during the summer months, and now we must about-face to meet squarely the problems of a continued peace.

—V—

WELCOME AND WELCOME BACK

Hello everybody! And welcome freshmen! Yours is a lucky lot. You'll have a college career that's back on a pre-war basis, lavish with nylons and chocolate bars, hamburgers and dates. Here's to your wise and thoughtful use of these and all your opportunities.

—V—

WE PUSH FOWARD

Progress, the keynote of the century, shall be the by-word of our generation. With this first issue we are dedicating the efforts and services to this publication to the support of all progressive movements f our world. Progress of thought and action. Thought always precedes action, and without it is singularly ineffective. It is in school that progressive thinking is encouraged. Your chance for acting may not come until later. As we believe there can be not such thing as a consistent level of attainment, we think an organization constantly improve or impairs itself. Maryville will be a better or a worse college at the end of this year. There is no doubt about the fact that long strides were made last year. For this term let the same be doubly true.

—V—

LIBRARY ..... LIBEL

By Elinde Aherns

Notice to Freshmen: Be sure to buy your chapel seat early this year and avoid the rush. Some of this year's sophomores will be glad to sell you the seats that were sold to them last fall about this time!

The Masculine Viewpoint. New freshmen fellow (name withheld), gazing dramatically across campus: "Gee, this is what a college ought to be—forty or fifty boys and four hundred girls."

New Jewelry on Campus, with most interest concentrated on rings, or "his" pin. New engagements over the summer include Carolyn Ulrich and Bob Huber, Judy Turk and Bob Schwannbeck, Fay Faddy and Chet Ellyson (her ring came from Cairo), while Catherine Crothers has two rings instead of one—her new name is Hodge. And while we're speaking of rings, we thing Maryanna's favorite ring looks a little large for any of her fingers!

Nostalgia. At the Wednesday night Community Sing someone in the Freshman section knew what was wanted when request numbers were asked for—"I Want to Go Back to Where I Came From."

Summer Jobs. Shirley enjoyed hers at the post-office selling stamps 'n such. "Single stamps were the usual three cents," she explained, "but we sometimes sold 'em in wholesale lots—like two for six cents, and our Monday special of three for nine cents!" Andy can tell you more about her summer job, but you might ask her about the Carolina Inn. Or ask Harriet about her summer—she was flying high—everything but solo. And Marky has a new Indian name given her by the Dakotas with whom she worked during the summer—she'll have to pronounce it herself.

Sophomore Response: When that soph girl was asked is she had seen anything cute happening round campus lately she said, "I've already seen too many cute things—these new freshmen girls. Oh, well, I always did want to sit back and study my sophomore year!"

Registration (a la Kidder): "As if it wasn't enough putting up fellows in the girls' dorm, now they make us go around carrying these pink slips."

Music Appreciation. Two Junior girls:

"Who's that?"

"Oh, that's Mr. Hughes, the new music instructor."

"That reminds me, I must take up music where I left it off."

(We understand the music enrollment is going to reach a new high this semester!)

C. O. D.? "Any news items?" we asked a soph. "I'll say, my trunk arrived on time this year!"

And speaking of trunks, EJ's got here on time, too—mailed in July. The only trouble was locating said trunk which finally turned up in the college book store just in time to keep EJ from having to resort to those flannel sheets!

Community King. Quoting Rev. Graham: "The only time I've seen Joan and Tommy separately hasn't happened yet."

Whoooooooo? That isn't a question. It's probably just one of the screech owl that survived the summer conferences. They really made their mark on Doc Griffitts, Mrs. Butcher and the night watchman before the shotgun dispersed of most of them.

Postoffice. The busiest spot on campus has been the post office and book store, but true to tradition they still find time to read the outside inscriptions on letters, as for instance the one arriving with a sketch on a colt minus its tail and marked "Details Inside."

But when it comes to packages you'll have to hand it to Doc to see that delivery is made. There's the story of Lillian Conrad's box which arrived last year. Becky picked up her discarded box and after visiting Pete asked her to mail some of her things home in it. The box started off, still with its old address and arrival at Maryville College Post office during the summer, addressed to Lillian Conrad. Doc dutifully mails notice to Lillian in New Orleans that if she'll send 28c she can have a package. Surprise for Lillian when she opens the package—so she mails notice back to Doc that the stuff isn't hers, and the only clue is a partially finished sweater with "Becky" stitched on it. If anybody should know who Becky is, Doc is that man, so he does his duty, and Becky finally gets her package in Sturgis, Kentucky, via New Orleans. How's the sweater coming, Becky?

Double Trouble? At least there are some who think Pat would make a perfect stand-in for Blair.

Interior Decorators. If it's drapes you want hung, call Fred and Earl. They are responsible for those in the chapel—though Skip and Becky could tell you more about that.

Student Mixer. Or was it student mix-up? Anyhow the stores in Maryville close on Thursday afternoons. Come on, tell us, where did you get the ingredients for that punch?

We'll be seeing you at the library!

Scotch Broth

By HELEN MARIE WILSON

Welcome tags on lapels—baggage checks—a room in Carnegie—your meal ticket—tests—standing in line, all this and more, too as Maryville college begins its 127th year. Back from war-jobs, summer schools, victory gardens, and mousework come these aspirants of higher education to spend nine months on the "hill."

We come back with hearts gladdened by peace and minds inspired toward the building of a new world order. We realize we cannot easily forget the sacrifices and suffering caused by the war. Gold stars on service flags are but mute evidence of vacant places at home and school. Those left behind are charged with he responsibility of preventing another conflict and of making and preserving a peace.

There is much to be done and we have been told often that is is our task. Life on a college campus can serve as a proving-ground for days ahead. Allowing ourselves to think continually of home and friends there until we are all ready to board the next train will only make us lonely and unhappy. The friends we make, the clubs we join, the activities in which we participate—all help to identify us as individuals determined to make the most of college.

A decision to study has remarkable effect on both students and faculty. "D A R's " will be identified and discussed, but no one is ever ashamed to be one! A well-informed and educated people is the foundation of democratic working and thinking.

Books, activities, friends and ambitions seem to be the characteristics of a well-rounded college student. Let us strive to make this year one worthy of those looking ahead towards a world of brotherhood and peace.

Exchange

By Constance Hawkins

GIRLS

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free,
A girl who looks at boys all day,
And dosen't lead them all astray;
A dame who may in summer wear
A plate of vegetables in her hair,
Girls are dated by fools like me,
But only God, please, let things be.

—V—

She—"I consider, John, that sheep are the stupidest creatures living."

He (absent-mindedly)—"Yes, my lamb."

—V—

Patient (calling on family doctor): "Doctor, my son has scralet fever and the worst part about it is that he admits kissing the house maid."

Doctor (soothingly) — "Young people will do thoughtless things."

Patient: "But don't you see, doctor, to be plain with you, I've kissed that girl myself."

Doctor—"By jove, that's too bad."

Patient—"And to make matters worse, as I've kissed my wife every morning and night, I'm afraid that she too——"

Doctor (wildly)—"Good heavens, I will have it too!"

—V—

TOO TOO TWAIN

A little old woman walked up to the conductor on her train to inquire how long they were to stop at the next station.

"From two to two, to two-two," said he.

"My goodness," cried the little woman, "he thinks he's the whistle."

—V—

Old lady: "Are you a little boy or a little girl?"

Child: "Sure, what the heck else could I be?"

—V—

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
Why, by simple mitotic cellular division to normal biochemical and biophysical growth and development through the utilization of soluble terrestial minerals, atmospheric carbon dioxide, legume-derived nitrogen, photosynthetic energy, and the inherent proper ties of life, of course, silly.

—Cardinal and Cram.

—V—

Don't worry, if your grades are small
And your rewards are few.
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

—Tiger Rag.

Day Dream

Onward, oh, onward,
Please, time, in thy flight.
Lord make the bell ring
Before I have to recite.

Recent Parody

Humpty Dumpty fell off the wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall,
All the king's men and all the king's horses
Had an eggnog.

—Morror Cracks.

—A—

Four Summer Conferences Held on Campus

A delegation from the Presbyterian church, United States, opened the summer conference season at Maryville college on June 4 through 9 with 142 delegates and leaders attending. The second conference, totaling 129, also from the Southern church, met June 11 through 15. Two conferences representing the Presbyterian church, United States of America, met on the Maryville campus June 25-30 and July 27. The first delegation numbered 121, the second 152.

Usually the Synod of Mid-South holds a summer conference at Maryville, but due to travel restrictions, they were able to hold only a meeting of the oficers of the Synod on June 25-30.

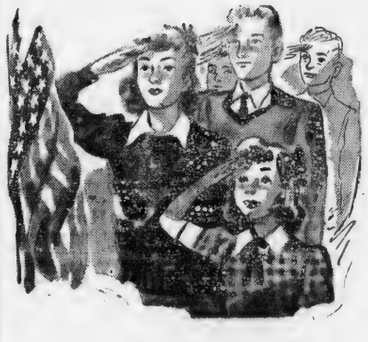
The general program followed at all the conferences included classes in the morning, recreation in the afternoon, and vespers in Voorhees Chapel. One public meeting was held in the chapel by the Synod Group.

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Max House Manager of Intramural Sports Program

Max House, sophomore English major from Cato, New York, is manager of the intramural sports program this year. Wilburn Seymour is the assistant manager. Plans have already been made for a full program of sports among the fellows this semester, and it is hoped by the Intramural Staff that by next semester there will be a large enough increase in the men on campus that still bigger and better plans can be carried out then—and possibly even some inter-collegiate sports.

The major sport this fall is to be six man touch football. The entry blank has already been posted in the men's dormitory and interest is reported to be good. The entry blank for an intramural tennis tournament this fall has already been posted also.

All fellows are eligible to take part in intramurals and those who are intersted are urged to participate. The whole program is an activity of the YMCA. A record of participation is kept by the intra mural staff and at the end of the year awards are made to those who accumulate the best records.

V

Durbin-Eakin Wedding Sunday

Sunday, September 9th, has been set as the date for the wedding of Velma Durbin, ex '47, and Harold Eakin, class of '44. The ceremony, which is to be informal, will be held in Velma's home church, the First Baptist, in Warsaw, Indiana.

The bride-to-be plans to wear a simple blue dress with dark brown accessories, and a corsage of white rosebuds.

After the wedding and few days spent with Velma's family, the couple plans to visit the Eakins in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, for several days, and then go to Princeton, where Harold is in school.

Mrs. Evans Passes Away During Commencement Week

Mrs. Stella M. Evans, who had worked with Maryville college girls as a dormitory matron since 1938, died of heart trouble last May 17 in the college infirmary just as the commencement plays were being presented in Voorhees chapel. She had the first attack May 8, and was found in her room by some of her girls after the V-E Day chapel service. A brief service was conducted in chapel on May 18, and her body was taken to her home state, New York, for burial.

Mrs. Evans had taught in schools in New York for thirty years before she came to Maryville in 1938 as assitant to the head of Baldwin Hall. For two years she was head of the "college cottage" while it was being used as a woman's dormitory.

In speaking of her, President Lloyd has said, "Her sincerity and friendliness has been recognized and appreciated by college girls for almost two college generations."

V

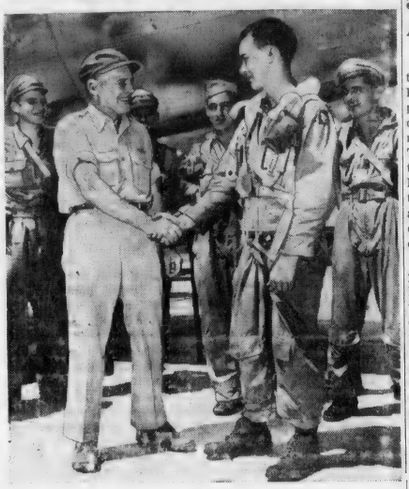
Student Council Sponsors Annual "Mixer" Program

The Student Mixer, which has become an annual affair for the opening of school, was in charge of the Student Council this year. It was held Thursday night, August 30 at 8 p.m. in front of Thaw Hall. The Student Council committee in charge consisted of John Shell, chairman, Jessie Lou Brunson, and Elsie Jean Cotton.

The program began with John Ross leading some songs, including a group of rounds. The feature of the evening came when the students grouped according to their home states and gave impromptu presentations of various types concerning the states.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

'JIMMY' GREETS HIS BOYS



COMMANDING GENERAL of the U. S. Eighth Air Force, Lt. Gen. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle is shown greeting crewmen of the first B-29 Superfortress of his organization to arrive on Okinawa during the concentration of air power for the assault on Japan. Shortly after, the Japs surrendered. Now the mighty air fleet will probably be used in the occupation of Japan. Doolittle is shaking the hand of Sgt. Olav J. Loren, [illegible] of Detroit, Mich., the bomber's gunner. A.A.F. photo. (*International*)

Record Outlay for Postwar Business

American manufacturers and businessmen are planning to spend a record-breaking $4,500,000,000 for plants, equipment and alterations during the year starting July 1.

This estimate is made by the Commerce Dept., after a survey in which nearly 7,000 companies outlined plans.

Such a volume of private capital expenditure would be nearly three times the prewar average—1937 to mid-1940—and should provide millions of jobs.

Nearly 30 per cent of the planned expenditures is for new plants. Largest gains over prewar figures are in the paper and printing, textiles, apparel and leather groups.

V

A green carpet under the feet of livestock in wintere puts "green bacws" in the owner's pockets.

Paint, Partitions and Plaster Improve Campus Appearance

As most of the old students have noticed, much work has been done on the campus since last May. Practically all the buildings have had some redecoration.

The Chapel had on room soundproofed. This room, number 113, was formerly the library and instrument room, but will be the recording room now.

Carnegie was given a general cleaning and every room and bath had at least one coat of paint. Partitions were put in to separate the part of the building which is not in use from that part which is. Since the boys are now in Memorial, the furniture from Carnegie was moved to Memorial and the Memorial furniture was moved to Carnegie. All of the study tables were cleaned and redecorated in Carnegie.

Memorial and that part of Baldwin which was not finished last summer have new coats of paint.

In Pearsons twenty-six rooms were painted and many have new wallpaper. The dining hall and all floors in Pearsons were also done.

In Bartlett a great many improvements were made. New plaster was put on the upstairs and downstairs halls. The auditorium, reading, and game rooms were painted.

The president's home and the house in the woods were were also given outside coats of paint.

M. C. Honors It's 50-Year Class At Commencement

Six of the eleven graduates of the class of 1895, the class to which Kin Takahashi belonged, were present to receive their fifty-year certificates at the annual commencement program last spring. Three were dead at that time, and two were unable to come. Mr. Ralph G. Levering, who spoke for the class at the alumni banquet and received his certificate on commencement Monday, died just one week later.

Those who attended the fifty-year reunion included Mrs. J. P. Baldwin of Hebron, Nebraska, who was before her marriage Miss Lydia Franklin; Mr. Isaac A. Gaine from Webster Groves, Missouri; Mr. Ralph G. Levering from Ararat, Virginia; Mr. Francis A. Penland of Weaverville, North Carolina; Mr. P. Rule, who lives in Rockford, Tennessee; and the Rev. N. M. Welsh of Wilson Avenue, Maryville, Tenniessee.

Unable to attend with their class, were Mr. James L. Ritchie who is in California, and Mr. P. A. Wallace of Washington, D. C.

Kin Takahashi, who has been one of the most notable figures of Maryville college history, was a young Japanese student, the moving spirit in building Bartlett Hall, and the organizer of Maryville's first football team.

With The Colors

PVT. CARROLL STEGALL

Pvt. Carroll Stegall, Ex. '47, of the First Army was on campus last week. He returned from Europe on the Queen Mary August 2, and has spent "thirty days riding the railroad rods."

Stegall, who left Maryville college last September for the Army, wears the Presidential Unit Citation and the Combat Infantryman's badge, and three battle stars. He is to report to Ft. Benning, Georgia, for redeployment to Japan.

PVT. JOHN POLAND

Pvt. John Poland is on Luzon and hopes to be back by next year. Poland, a member of the class of '47, was the Spanish Club president and a member of the Echo staff while attending school at Maryville.

PH. M. 3/C RUSH LESTER

Ph. M. 3/C Rush Lester, class of '47, is in St. Alban's hospital, Long Island, New York. Lester went to the Navy last fall.

PVT. GEORGE ROBARTS

Pvt. George Robarts, who left last April for the Army Air Corp, is at Chanute Field, Illinois. He is singing in the Air Corps Choir, which has recently been on a tour.

H A 2/C BEELER THOMPSON

H A 2/C Beeler Thompson, Ex. '48, is working in a hospital at Pensacola, Florida. He was home recently.

ENSIGN BOB BARKER

Ensign Bob Barker received his commission from Columbia University, August 30. He was sent to Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater, Oklahoma for further training. Coincidentally, he is enrolled for Oriental languages, the field in which Anna Sakiazawa's father teaches at that college.

PH M 3/C LLOYD ANDERSON and ARM 3/C JAMES ANDERSON

Ph M 3/C Lloyd Anderson, who would have been a graduate of '45, is still stationed at the dispensary in Hollywood, Florida. His brother, James, is in California for further training before overseas assignment.

LT. BILL LONG

Lt. Bill Long is in Florida now for thirty days, recuperating from a serious injury received in an automobile accident at Richmond, Virginia.

SGT. W. WINTON ENLOE

Sgt. W. Winton Enloe is now stationed with the Marines in the Marianas. Enloe, class of '46, played on the Maryville football team and was a member of the choir.

CPL. HARRY SCAPELLANTI and JIM FOUCHNER

Cpl. Harry Scapellanti and Jim Fouchner are stationed on Biak. They write of basketball games they have been playing.

PFC. HAROLD HUFFMAN

Pfc. Harold Huffman, Ex '45, is now stationed with the Marines on Guam. He is rapidly recovering from a leg infection contracted when he was stationed on Okinawa.

While at Maryville, Huffman participated in intromurals and the Parish Project.

PVT. SQUIRE KEMP

Pvt. Squire Kemp, Ex '47, is in the hospital at Santa Anna, California, because of a minor eye trouble. He will return to the Air Field at Las Vegas, Nevada, in about a month.

LT. ROBERT BAYLES, U. S. N.

News was received today from Dr. Dollenmeyer, that Robert Bayles was injured in an airplane crash over the Hawaiian Islands, and is at present in a hospital on one of the islands. Details about the extent of his injuries have not been received.

S 2/C CALVIN GARLAND

Calvin ("Crazy") Garland arrived on campus today for a one-day visit before going to O. G. U. in the Great Lakes. "Crazy" has been home on a nine day leave.

V

Birds do not have the three bones—hammer, anvil and stirrup—in the middle ear. Instead, they have a single rod of bone which connects the eardrum with the membrane window in the inner ear.



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WELCOME STUDENTS....

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We invite all new and old students to make our store your fall shopping heeadquarters

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Faculty Changes

(Continued from page one)

At Maryville college he will teach voice, organ, and cello.

HAZEL LEONA EDDINS, B.A., Instructor in Physical Education for women and Assistant to Mrs. Worley, Head of Carnegie Hall. Miss Eddins came to Maryville college from Birmingham, Alabama, and graduated in 1939 with a major in Psychology. As a student she served as Mrs. Queener's assistant in physical education. Since graduation she has taken courses in physical education, social games and activities, and the dance, at Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville and at Birmingham Southern college. For three years she was employed by the National Youth Administration in Alabama for duties which included supervision and conducting physical education and recreation. During the war she has been employed by the Vultee Aircraft Corporation, recently as an Employee Counsellor.

GRACE PROFFITT McARTHUR, B.A., M.R.E., part-time Instructor in Religious Education. Mrs. McArthur graduated at Maryville in 1935, received her Master's degree from Biblical Seminary, New York, and for some time before her marriage was Director of Religious Education in one of the leading churches of Philadelphia. She is a daughter of Mr Fred L. Proffitt, long Treasurer o. Maryville college. Her husband is a naval officer and is now at sea.

EMMA LEE WORLEY, Head of Carnegie Hall. Mrs. Worley is returning to service at the college after an absence of eight years. She was Head of Memorial or Baldwin Hall for sixteen years, resigning to live with her sister, Miss Mary E. Caldwell, former Dean of Women at Maryville who died last year.

BARBARA GLEW HAYTHORN, Assistant in the Treasurer's Office. Mrs. Haythorn is a native of Iowa and is in Maryville because her husband is an official of the American Air Lines at the local airport. Her business experience includes two years in the business offices of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and one year with the American Air Lines in Washington, D. C.

Miss Elizabeth H. Jackson, a member of the English faculty, who was on leave of absence from teaching last year to give her full time to administrative work in the Student Help office, is now resuming teaching. Besides conducting three of the classes left by Dr. Hill Shine, she is to give part of her time yet to the Student Help office.

—V—

DR. CASE WILL SPEAK AT SUNDAY VESPERS

Dr. Ralph T. Case, associate professor of sociology, will be the speaker at the regular Sunday evening vesper service on September 9. His topic is "Glorify God."

The vesper choir will sing "Sunbeam Out of Heaven," by Christiansen and Angelski's "O Gladsome Light."

Last Sunday's vesper service was addressed by Dr. H. E. Orr, who choose to speak on "The Vision of God." The choir, under the direction of Mr. Richard Vine, assistant professor of music, sang Marryot's Hosanna, "Blessed Is He." Peggy Howell, sophomore from Maryville, sang "I Will Sing of Thy Great Mercies," from Mendelssohn's oratorio St. Paul.

INTRODUCING 'V-1' CAR IN BRITAIN



BRITISH MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT W. D. Kendall is shown (top) with his new car which costs about $400. The auto uses exhaust gases to drive a flywheel as a reaction motor based on the principle of the German V-1 rocket projectile—the creation of forward motion by the reaction to exploding gas streaming back at high speed. Kendall is shown (bottom) looking over the motor, located in the back of the new automobile. The gas, instead of directly pushing the car forward, spins the flywheel which activates the vehicle's motor. *(International)*

Just being a calf is a hazardous life. Records show one-fifth of all heifers die before they reach milking age. Use sanitation and disease control measures and judi-

Freezer Company to Employ 1500 Extra

Predicting widespread demand for home food freezing equipment Deepfreeze division of Motor Products, Corp., North Chicago, Ill., pioneer in the home freezer market, announces a course of action intended to carry it through the reconversion period.

Stepping up of operations for the civilian market will mean employment for an additional 1,500 workers.

—V—

"Government's main responsibility is to provide an economic atmosphere in which people will confidently put their money in job-making enterprises with expectation of a fair return on investment."—George Erickson, Christian Science Monitor.

No Profit on Atomic Bomb

Atomic bomb plants for the government were built by American industry without profit, and with the agreement that the government must retain patent rights on the revolutionary explosive.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours threw its resources into the race to develop an atomic bomb despite the fact that the experiment was foreign to the company's experience and a drain on already burdened personnel, Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. president, recently told stockholders.

The du Pont contract, Mr. Carpenter declares, established a fixed fee of one dollar, with the government agreeing to pay all costs by direct reimbursement or through allowances.

—V—

"Jobs can't be made in a hurry if manufacturers have to go through a handful of bureaus for approval to buy goods and machines."—Pres. Ira Mosher, Natl. Assn. or Manufacturers.

Canned Munitions to Keep U. S. on Guard

"Canned" munitions is the latest idea of American industry for protection of the nation again future enemy attack.

Manufacturers are working on the idea of aluminum cans in which guns and ammunition can be stored. If the plan proves successful, the canned arms would be dispersed throughout the country for almost immediate use in case an attack should come in the next 20 to 50 years.

—V—

Put Radar to Work On Peacetime Ships

Indicative of how manufacturers are adapting results of war research and proving jobs, General Electric Co., Schenctady, N. Y., has an order to build radar sets for passenger ships now under construction for the U. S. Martime Commission.

The device can detect through darknes and fog the postion of any above-water obstacles such as lighthouses, buoys, icebergs, other ships and land, up to a distance of 30 miles.

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Presenting Leading Attractions
Continuous Show
11:00 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Mon.-Tues. Sept. 3-4
"The Affairs Of Susan"
Joan Fontaine — George Brent
Also SELECTED COMEDIES and LATEST NEWS

Wed.-Thurs. Sept. 5-6
"The Master Race"
George Coulouris, Paul Guilfoyle
Osa Massen
Also SELECTED COMEDIES and LATEST NEWS

Fri.-Sat. Sept. 7-8
"Bordertown Trails"
Starring Smiley Burnette

Mon.-Tues. Sept. 10-11
Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray
Henry Fonda
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

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YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN
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VOLUE 31 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 17, 1945 NUMB7R 2

Vesper Choir Has Forty-Nine Voices

Seventeen New Members Selected From Tryouts

Twenty-nine girls and twenty boys were selected from over 100 contestants for membership in the college Vesper Choir following tryouts September 3, 4 and 6.

Seventeen of the forty-nine choir members are new, having been chosen from approximately seventy new prospects.

The complete choir personnel this year, as announced by the choir director Richard Vine, are as follows:

Sopranos

1st—Catherine Sisk, Sr.; Peggy Housch, So.; Francis Ashbey, Jr.; Alice Newhouse, So.; Mary Robarts Jr.; Gellolo Kell, So.; Mildred Orr, So.

2nd—Betty Hall So.; Florence Housch, So.; Francis Ashley, Jr.; Jane Martenis, Fr.; Mariam Bell, So.; Fay Gaddy, So.; Rosemary Barber, Fr.

Altos

1st—Anne Childress, Fr.; Ann Anderson, Jr.; Martha Scanlon, Jr.; Ruth Lloyd, Jr.; Marilyn Hartpence, So.; Kay Stout, Jr.; Carol Fuller, So.

2nd—Barbara Blair, So.; Betty Vineyard, Sr.; Katherine Franklin, Jr.; Jessie Lou Brunson, Jr.; Zonobia Bernadinin, Sr.; Joan Hart, So.; Betty Saint, So.; Janet Rich, So.

Tenors

1st—Bob DuBois, So.; Jack Ross, Sr.; Harold Hunter, Fr.; Merrill Grubbs, So.

2nd—Tom Wheeler, Fr.; Bill Roberts, Sr.; Paul Meyers, So.; Ed Anthony, Fr.

Basses

1st—Tom Horst, So.; Fred Wilson, So.; Bill Cover, Jr.; Charles Hoffman, Fr.; Rob Robinson, Fr.

2nd—Harold Kidder, Jr.; Jim Martin, So.; Jim Leister, So.; Earl Martin, So.; Bill Houdeshel, Fr.; Robert Barlow, Fr.; Carl Lazenby, Fr.

The total number in this year's Vesper Choir is equal to last year's number, but the distribution of parts is more balanced, Prof. Vine said. The women's sections are not so heavy, and there are more tenor and bass voices, he stated.

Choir plans for this semester will include more intensive concentration on concert numbers than has been previously the case, the director asserted. This is made possible by the All-Girl choir which will take over some of the Vesper Choir duties.

Special services scheduled this semester at which times the Vesper Choir will sing include Founders Day and Homecoming services on October 27, 28, Christmas Vesper Music program December 9, and the annual Messiah presentation December 16.

A choir party, planned to be a combination ball game and hay ride, is scheduled for Friday, September 21.

—V—

Nu Gamma Groups Tour Campus. Plan Seven-Mile Hike

A hike around the loop and a visit to the farm are but a few of the activities planned for Nu Gamma groups by their leaders. A Nu Gamma Breakfast in the woods is to be the fineal. Most Nu Gamma leaders have taken their girls to the woods to show them the picnic grounds, brook, cemetery, Mrs. Walker's house, and the Guest House. Mrs. Walker invited one Nu Gamma group to tour "Morningside" and listen to records; others went through the Guest House; some groups waded in the brook unmindful of chiggers or leeches.

Nu Gamma Sigma, the name of which is derived from the Greek language and means New Girl, is affiliated with the Young Women's Christian Association. The purpose of Nu Gamma is to acquaint new girls with the campus life of Maryville college. Leaders for this year are the following girls: Elsie Jean Cotton, Edith Merle DeLaney, Katherine Johnson, Marion Lewis, Joan Liddell, Janet Miller, Mildred Orr, Lonnie Richardt, Betty Saint, Audria Stringer who is in charge of all transfers, and Lois Thomas.

More Students at Maryville This Fall

Four hundred fifty-six students are enrolled at Maryville college according to the figures recently released by Miss Viola Lightfoot of the Personnel Office. This is a slight increase over last year's 425.

The divisions by classes are as follows: seniors, 60 women and 4 men; juniors, 60 women and 8 men; sophomores, 101 women and 17 men; returning freshmen, 6 women and 3 men; freshmen, 160 women and 35 men; and special students, 2 women. Last year there were 175 freshmen as compared to this year's figure of 195. There are 17 more men on the campus this fall.

—V—

Students Sit for Chilhowean Photos

Pictures for the 1946 Chilhowean were made by photographers from S. H. George & Son's Studio, Knoxville, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week in the Theta rooms.

Girls from the freshmen class wore white blouses, sophomores wore sweaters and white collars, juniors wore sweaters and pearls and the seniors voted to wear caps and gowns for the first time. This is the first time that any attempt for uniformity in dress has been made.

Jayne Shouse, editor of the Chilhowean, expressed her appreciation for the cooperation of students in having their pictures taken. She said that proofs were expected back in approximately two weeks.

Plans are being made to enlarge the feature section. Definite announcements will be made later about club and group pictures, but it is thought that they will be made some time in October. A camera has been borrowed and all photographs which must be made with a flash bulb will have to be made before the date for the camera to be returned. For this reason many pictures will be taken early this year. The election of Barnwarming sponsors will have to be held soon, too, in order to get pictures of the sponsors before the camera is returned. Also as many of teh Barnwarming scenes as can be set up will be photographed.

Audre Monteith, business manager of the Chilhowean, has stated that the Chilhowean will definitely be out on time this year. She said that the sales are exceptionally good. Miss Monteith will be glad to have subscriptions at any time. Her room number is 412 Pearsons.

—V—

Sue Cochran Reads For Athenians

The annual Athenian initiation of new members will be held Saturday night, September 22, in Bartlett Hall, Kenneth Kribbs, program chairman, has announced. A minimum of 25 new members are expected to be taken into the organization at that time, old Athenians state.

Featured on the Athenian program at its weekly meeting last Saturday night was Sue Cochran who gave a group of humorous readings.

At the pervious Saturday night meeting, September 8, a special performance for the freshmen entitled "Man from Saturn" was given by Merrill Grubbs and Fred Wilson. Forty-five Athenians and prospective members were present.

—V—

Nu Gamma Has Y.W.C.A. Service

Jean Messer, chairman of the Nu Gamma group spoke at Y.W.C.A. Sunday, September 16. Her topic was "The Way." All Nu Gamma leaders took part in the devotional program. Special music was provided by Ann Anderson at the piano.

Next Sunday, September 23, the subject will be "Finding Your Place in Y," and each member of the "Y" cabinet will sneak briefly of her work in the "Y" program. All new students are urged to come to these meetings held each Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the "Y" rooms.

Bainonian Formal Ends Two Weeks "Rushing" Parties

With the theme "Nautical But Nice" for a New Orleans to New York cruise on the S.S. Bainonian, Bainonian society brought to a close its rush week last Saturday evening. Both Bainonian and Theta Epsilon officers, as well as old Bainonian members, Athenians and freshmen rushers, were present for the affair, which revolved about a Captain's Ball, traditional on the last night aboard ship.

Decorating, in charge of Jean Almy created the ship atmosphere with a gangplank entrance and railing around the gym. Ushers, in charge of Fred Wilson, were dressed as naval officers, were Athenians and Bainonians, dressed as seamen, as mess-boys. Mr. Wilson and Marilyn Hratpence, entertainment chairman, introduced rushees as they arrived.

Recalling his first cruise, the captain, Tom Horst, told of his stopping in various countries around the world. Entertainment consisted of a re-enacting of these scenes.

Refreshments, in charge of Ella Mae Thompson, were served by the officers and seamen.

Bill Cover, Leonard Schieber, and Willis Pribble handled lighting effects. Janet Miller and Lonnie Richardt were in charge of the affair.

On Thursday afternoon, the traditional watermelon feast was held in the gym, in charge of Jean Messer and Jean Heaps. Joan Liddell and Virginia Clagough piloted the airplane trip, theme of the Bainonian tea, on Tuesday afternoon in the "Y" rooms.

—V—

Mrs. Fisher Speaks At Student Vols

Mrs. C. B. Fisher, wife of Mr. Fisher, associate professor of Social Science, was the speaker at Student Vols, Sunday, September 9. Her subject was Iran. She spoke of the history, geography, religion and schools in Iran and especially of the work done there in Christian schools.

Next week the speaker is Mr. Philip Evaul, the director of parish chapels in connection with the New Providence Church.

—V—

Alpha Sigma Postpones Election

Jay Bishop, John Briggs, Ronald Reagan, Jim Evans, and Paul Ayers were elected into Alpha Sigma at the organization's meeting last Saturday night, the managing committee composed of Edgar Potts, Bill Cover, and Leonard Schieber has announced.

The election of the 1945-46 Alpha Sigma officers, scheduled at that meeting, was postponed until next Saturday night. More new members will be taken in at that time, the committeemen stated.

Social Committee Starts Big Plans



Robert Whitford

The Social Committee met Thursday, Sept. 14, to draw up plans for the forthcoming semester.

Robert Whitford is chairman of the new committee. Other members incdlude the following: Zenobia Bernardini, Ruth Broadhead, Marian Monteith, Jim Martin, Cathryn Sisk and Bob Dockendorf.

Nothing definite has been released by the committee as yet, but a big year ahead has been promised.

—V—

Rev. C. P. Hardin Is Chapel Speaker

The Rev. C. P. Hardin, minister of the Broadway Methodist Church, was the speaker in chapel for Wednesday, September 12. Rev. Hardin is president of the Maryville Ministerial Association and also president of the Blount County Ministerial Association. A graduate of Emory and Henry college and Emory University, Mr. Hardin has been in Maryville for the past three years.

Rev. Hardin based his sermon on the book of Esther and compared the privileges of Esther to free the Jewish people from death to the privileges we have today.

He said that we have the privilege of taking a crisis as an opportunity. He pointed out here that there is a difference in physical courage and the moral courage to stand for right.

"The privileges of a great dedication," said Rev. Hardin, "calls for not only college students, but everybody, to give the best and the highest to the Kingdom of God."

The third privilege which the speaker brought out was that of self-denial. In stressing this point Rev. Hardin said that education in a Christian college meant a better and stronger self to give in self-denial.

He ended by saying that this generation is the one which holds the key to the future. "Perhaps we, like Esther, have been put in a place of opportunity for such a times as this."

Any freshman interested in trying out fo the editorial staff of the Highland Ech may come to the Echo office in Thaw for a brief meeting Wednesday evening at 6:45. There are several places to be filled.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS FOUR MEMBERS TO SENATE

Ahrens, Parkinson, Shell, Wilson Fill Vacancies

Vacancies in the Student-Faculty Senate were filled at the regular Student Council meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Thaw Hall. Olinde Ahrens was chosen to fill the one open position for the senior class, John Shell and Tommy Parkinson were elected to the Senate to represent the junior class, and Fred Wilson was selected from the sophomore class.

Election of the student members of the Senate is done by ballot, always at the second meeting of the Student Council in the fall. There were three "hold overs" from last year, Mildred Waring, Helen Marie Wilson and Robert Dockendorf; that makes a total of seven student members of that body, which meets at least once a month with seven faculty members selected by the president of the college. According to the constitution of the Student Body, "It shall be the duty of the Senate to consider problems and proposals (he proposals often coming from the Student Council) and to adopt from time to time such regulations and such changes in existing regulations of the college as may be deemed wise and necessary."

Other important business at the Council meeting was the discussion of the possibility and advantages of Student Government at Maryville and the discussion of certain proposed changes in the regulations of the college that are to be presented to the Student-Faculty Senate.

The following committees were named: Committee on Student Government, Olinde Ahrens, chairman, Edgar Potts, John Ross, Jessie Lou Brunson and Ruth Lloyd; committee to work on the proposals to the Senate, Tommy Parkinson, chairman, Marinell Ross, Robert Whitford and John Shell.

Mildred Waring, president of the Council, presided at the meeting.

—V—

102 Make Honor Roll; Ahrens and Horst Top List

Olinde Ahrens and Thomas Horst lead the honor roll for the spring semester of 1945. Thomas Horst, freshman, made 8.6 and Olinde Ahrens, junior made 8.4. Among the students making 8. or above were Mary Case, Jean Tarwater, Julia Turk and Florence Housch.

Thirty-four seniors, thirty-two juniors, twenty sophomores, and twenty-six freshmen made the honor roll with a B average or above. This brings the total to one hundred and two students. The previous semester there were ninety.

Seniors

Colleen Bernard 6.8, Ethel Beall 6.7, Miriam Bowditch 6.5, Grace Bowers 6.4, Betsy Burleigh 7, Margaret Caldwell 6.6, Helen Cassille 6, Lois Collett 6.8, Luther Cross 6.6, Martha Elizabeth Dean 6.5, Hannah Duke 7.3, Imogene Everett 7, Esther Farrow 6.4, Rachael Ann Galbreath 6.6, Edward Gates 7.5, Virgie Gates 7, Lisette Gessert 7, Jane Hays 6.1, Louise Henry 6.3, John Houdeshel 6, Mahilda Housch 6.5, Robert Huber 6.4, Ann Marie Kerr 6.8, Dorothea Lehman 6.3, Beverly Jackson McDaniels 6.5, Betty Jane Meyer 6.6, Wallace Eugene Newman 6.1, Agnes Peterson 6.2, Eldemira Pino 6.9, Marion Schneeweiss 6.2, Martha Jean Saw 6.3, Jane Short 6.7, Winirfed Summers 6.4, Doris Ellen Wright 6.3.

Juniors

Olinde Ahrens 8.4, Frances Ashby 6.5, Mary Batchelor 6.6, Ethel Brocker 6.4, Bettty Congleton 7.8, Louise Corbett 7., Margaret Cross

(Continued on page four)

—V—

All-Girl Choir Has Membership of 46

Forty-six girls have been chosen to make up the temporary personnel of the All-Girl choir following try-outs last Tuesday evening, the director, Curtis Hughes, has announced. Mary Evelyn Jamison was chosen the choir accompanist.

This new musical feature will function both as a choir and glee club, including in its repertoire sacred and secular music. Its duties will include some Vesper and chapel singing, planned to lighten the load of the college choir, and special musical programs. Practices are scheduled on Monday and Friday afternoons.

Thirty-five black and white robes are available for the All-Girl choir, Mrs. Hughes stated. The permanent number of choir members will depend upon the number of additional robes which can be secured. "I hope for 50 robed singers in the All-Girl choir if stage space and finances permit," Mr. Hughes said.

Recreation Center Now Open for Students' Use

Approximately 150 students attended the opening of the college Recreational and Social Center Monday evening after supper, September 10. The Center in Bartlett Hall, which was instituted only last year, is a special project of the Student Council. The regular features of volley ball, ping poing, shuffleboard, and various parlor games were the attractions.

The operating committee, consisting of Edgar Potts, chairman; Robert Whitford, Zenobia Bernardini, Elsie Jean Cotton, and William Houdeshel, has announced that the schedule for the Center is the same as it was last year. It will be open after lunch, during the afternoon after classes, after supper, and on Town Night if there is demand for it then.

—V—

Theta Epsilon Gives Tea For All New Girls

All freshmen and transfer girls were entertained by Theta Epsilon with a tea in the Y. Rooms, Tuesday, September 4, from 3:30 to 5:30. Helen Sorenson and Kitty Johnson were in charge. Decorations were managed by Marion Monteith and Lillian Conrad. Head of the refreshment committee were Charlotte Proffitt and Jayne Shouse.

Color was added to the setting by the hostess and those who served were dressed as pirates.

The annual Splash Party was held on Thursday, September 6. Mary Batchelor was in charge of the program. Exhibition swimmers were Marion Henderson, Merle Henderson, Edith Merle Delaney, Jean Almy, Elizabeth Baird, Audre Monteith, Virginia Thomas and June Townsend. Marcia Kiern did exhibitio ndiving. Jean Balch did a dance number. The mistress of ceremonies was Lottie Lavender.

The theme for the party was Hawaiian and each guest was given a crepe paper lei as a souvenir.

(Continued on last page)

—V—

Forensic Society Plans for Year; Open for Try-Outs

Dr. David H. Briggs, faculty advisor to, and instructor of the debate squad, has announced that plans for debate have already begun. The question of debate will be the one of the following three which is chosen by the National Forensic Society, Pi Kappa Delta: Resolved: the United States should work toward a policy of world-free trade; Resolved: the United States should institute a plan of peace-time military conscription; Resolved: that treaties should be ratified by a majority vote of both houses of congress.

The group plans to send representatives to attend the State meet, the Grand Eastern met a Charlotte, North Carolina, and the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial, also held in Charlotte. There is a possibility of dual meets with Berea, L. M. U., and Carson Newman during the school term. The first speeches will be held Wednesday afternoon at 6:30 at the regular meeting. There has been a large amount of interest shown among the freshmen and there is still an opportunity for others to try out, Dr. Briggs stated.

The following are on the debate squad: Audria Stringer and Miriam Wickham, seniors; June Garland, Lilybel Gunn, and Judy Turk, junior members; J. T. Anderson, Mary Annis Beals, and Katherine Johnson, sophomores; Patricia Bolton, Dave Campbell, Janet Campbell, Ann Cook, Ruthellen Crews, Eleanor Hawley, Sara Jo Kiger, M. G. Merlanti, Mary Mitchell Wooldridge, June Montgomery, Janet Nisbet, Shirley Ophanea, and Regnal Osborn, freshmen try-outs.

Students Select Disc Club Program

Disc Club will hold its initial meeting of the year Thursday evening, September 20, at 6:45 in Voorhees Chapel. Records played will be request numbers ranging from classical recordings to current popular hits. Disc commentator will be Ruth Freeman. Club sponsor is Katherine Davies, professor of music.

On Disc Club signs to be placed at various spots on the campus, students planning to attend the Disc Club request program are asked to write their individual requests to be played Thursday night.

All college students are eligible for Disc Club membership if they attend the semi-monthly meetings, scheduled the first and third Thursdays of every month.

The Disc Club committee, in a special meeting this evening, will discuss plans for the new year. Committee members are Ruth Freeman, Tom Horst, Jean Keen, Phillip Watts, Bob DuBois, and Gelolo Kell.

Two record rooms in the chapel basement are now open every Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., on Saturdays from 1:30 until 3:00, and on Mondays, Thursday and Friday nights from 6:30 until 7:30 to all students who wish to use them. College students have free access to records in the listening rooms or they may bring their own recordings.

—V—

Mr. Black Speaks at Y.M.C.A. Sunday

Mr. Louis Black was the speaker at the Y.M.C.A. services in Bartlett Hall on Sunday, September 16. His topic was "Witnessing for Christ." Mr. Black is the Director of Maintenance for the college.

Last week Becky Davis, president of the Y.W.C.A. spoke on "Laborers in the Harvest."

MOVIE DIRECTOR WILL FILM SHOTS OF M. C. CAMPUS, COEDS

"The Church-Related College" is the name of the script of movie takes which Mr. Hamilton MacFadden, former Hollywood producer and professional moving picture director, has arranged to be enacted on the campus of Maryville college and four other Presbyterian colleges. MacFadden, who was introduced to students and faculty over a week ago in chapel, will return September 23 and 24 to take the pictures which were planned.

According to present plans, Mr. MacFadden will speak at a special chapel service on Monday morning, September 23. It is expected that his topic will be on some phase of his professional work.

He is now at the other colleges in consideration, arranging for scenes and equipment as he did here.

Engaged by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education to make a moving-picture dealing with the history, life, and work of colleges related to the church, MacFadden will bring with him a crew of cameramen and professional people when he returns to shoot several scenes on the Maryville college campus. Other scenes are to be taken at various colleges in the East and North and organized into one complete film. The sound picture, President Lloyd has announced, will be used in churches, schools, and other such groups.

A director for Fox Studios in New York and Hollywood until about five years ago, the dark-haired MacFadden has worked with such people as Jeannette MacDonald and Shirley Temple. "He has many interesting experiences to relate about his Hollywood work," Dr. Lloyd states.

The college maintenance department and the dramatic art students will help in the construction of scenery and the makeup of those to be in front of the lights. Various students, to be selected, and college directors and professors will take part in the pictures. Some scenes will be historical and some will show present day college life. There will also be shots of the chapel, Thaw Hall, and parts of the campus.

Mr. MacFadden has arranged for a shell-shaped set to be erected on the football field, where most of the indoor scenes will take place. This is done, Dr. Lloyd explains, so that the full use of the sunlight can be made. The set is to be built with the front in direct line with the course of the sun during the day.

Further announcements and explanations will be made in chapel. Students will have opportunity to see how such pictures are made and will be asked to cooperate in various ways.

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TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1945

It's Smart to Be Smart

We walked rather leisurely up to Thaw the other morning with one of our favorite professors, and talked of this and that and the Highland Echo of 1945-46. "Wish you would have someone write a feature entitled, "It's Smart to be Smart at Maryville," he remarked. We murmured, "As where isn't it?" But on thinking the matter over, we feel we have a glimmer of his meaning, and it makes for some profound thinking.

—V—

It's Fun to Have Fun

Hoards of Freshmen enter college with the firm conviction that "book-learning" and the subsequent degree are not all that can be gained from four years of higher education. So far, just fine. Learning just how far you can go safely in teasing your roommate about his new girl will never be garnered from the pages of a history text. Finding out why people don't seem to like you as well as they do Mary cannot be solved along with a physics problem. There are thousands of new experiences on campus that have nothing to do with a chemistry lab. You want to do things, have fun. You want to make a name for yourself, and no one will try to tell you that striving for a magna cum laude is the easiest way to do it.

—V—

Don't Listen to Them

There are some rather wierd characters on most campuses who circulate with the idea that it is better to be clever than to make grades. The point is, you can be clever any place, so why take up room on a crowded college campus? Grades are not the most important things in college, but what those grades stand for are. The academic side of student life is stressed at Maryville. If you have been misinformed, or misguided about that, you should be making tracks toward some institution that has what you want.

The gay guys who are eager to convince you that it's not particularly savior faire to make above a 3.0 average are mainly those who never have. They try to sound as though your efforts at studying were in a way, an unloyalty to them. After all, they aren't trying to raise the class average, and you lower their grade by raising you own. Misery still has that ole yearning for company. No one really thinks it's collegiate or sophisticated to be faithful to a vow never to crack a book. We all are happiest withour best marks. Among those who choose to spend their time in extracurricular activities to the detriment of their studies, there is wailing and gnashing of molars. They may speak scornfully of greasy grinds, and sneer conemptously at D.A.R.'s, but this sour grapes attitude cannot be recognized as anything but envy and in ill-concealed attempt to justify their own lack of industry and ability.

—V—

It's Good to Make Good

The correlation of I. Q. points with grade points is very high indeed. The brightest students make the best grades. They are also the ones chosen to fill a large majority of the responsible offices. Professors have a maddening way of viewing indolence as indolence, and not as a sign of hidden genius.

If you come to school with a feeling of entering a sort of voluntary servitude, you will not make the most of your academic opportunities. If you come to school with a clear, definite ideal of the purpose of your being here, of what you want from your four years, don't worry about what the fellow across the hall is going to say when your name appears on the honor roll. And we hope it will!

THE PARTY LINE
Lorraine Swift

Once we wandered weak and weary;
of all this campus some were cheery;
Never so many a quaint and curious
people we had seen before.
While we watched, nearly snooping,
behind eyelids half drooping.
We saw . . . . . .
. . . . A bewildered freshman girl racing down the dimly lit Carnegie halls at 10:31 P. M. and pounding on Miss Worley's bedroom door. "Miss Worley," she gasped, "something's happened to the lights, they're all gone out!" . . . Another freshman girl (don't worry, frosh. There will be other freshmen jokes next year), who sits near Sarah Enloe in the dining hall. We rather think that she didn't quite understand Sarah's full name; however, our only basis for such a statement is the fact that she innocently mentioned "Sarah 'Outlaw,' a dining hall waitress" . . . . . A puzzling noon hour scene. We have always suffered under the apparent illusion that people become aged before they enter their second childhood. But, as we said, that is apparently an illusion, for what other explanation could we give for Miss Weller's and Mr. Hughes, blowing soap bubbules in Voorhees one noon hour last week.

It's really nothing new, for Kenneth Kribbs had a burr haircut last year, but Bob DuBois says that this time when the barber set the gage on the clippers, he forgot about bumps.

Though we never hear much about it, there is such a thing as being caught with your hair up. Jean Almy knows. She attended her morning classes with a bright blue bandanna headdress and gracefully told everyone that "Bob is coming this afternoon." Indeed Bob was coming, but Bob somehow succeeded in making Monday afternoon come terribly early. He found his way to second floor Anderson and had a bit of practice at his old bell ringing job, and, as of old, his eyes watched the stairs above, knowing Jean would soon be down. Jean saw him—Jean screamed, and Bob—well, Bob Seel just kept right on ringing that bell.

Does anyone have a pair of pearls to lend to Jim Martin? Poor Jim, classed as a junior, learned that juniors were to wear sweaters and pearls for Chilhowean pictures. It might not be too late, so anyone have a pair of pearls to lend Jim Martin?

The subject was "cats." Mae Short and Mildred Jones knew all there was to know, for "haven't we lived with a couple of them for the last two years?" How about that Kitty Johnson and Kitty Stidham?

Helen Marie Wilson was noticeably slow in replacing library books on the shelves last Monday. We wonder if perhaps the ex-soldier she was talking with had anything to do with it.

Just call them the "elite," or if you prefer, the "dripping hair crowd." We are speaking of E. J. Cotton, Lois Thomas, Loretta Nunn, Carol Fuller, M. G. Merlanti, Virginia Wood, Jack Ross, and Tom Wheeler, who all decided to take a morning swim before breakfast last Monday. Don't ask us how they got through all the red tape. One of them must be a friend of someone's friend.

We wandered over to the Recreation Hall the other night, and found that more and more students are discovering it and the fun and exercise that is to be had there. For instance, the four card sharks, Betty Lou King, Audre Monteith, Bob Whitford, and Jay Bishop were having a wonderful time exercising their minds at a game of bridge. Laura Crawford and Dale Motsinger were active, too. They kept the magazines in the parlor busy. But seriously it's a grand place for grand fun. After watching Becky Davis, Skippy Jamison, Harold Hunter and Bill Houdeshel at a game of ping pong, we're certain they can give any information on how to make a ping pong ball bounce on the floor. For volley ball information ask old experienced hands such as Eva Toro, Martha Scanlon, Max House, and new-comer Mary Jane Mackay.

The first town night went over with a bang! Freshmen J. Nesbet, Betty Wyrick, and Janet Lindsey saw the best "shoot-em-up, kill-em" picture in town, but at least they found their way back to school. We still cannot understand why a few freshmen boys were standing on a corner in town asking some passing girls if they knew the way to go to Maryville college.

Not that it matters in the least, but have you too been amazed by, wondered about, or noticed: Broadhead's unique ability to laugh at all times . . . Bill Dinges telling girls what color lipstick they should wear . . . . Isomerism . . . . Dr. Barker saying, "Our family, all six of us—" . . . . Josie's ease while she tickles the ivories . . . . the cute little sign on Margaret Brooder's door . . . . the way some campus foreigners pronounce "Hi" as if it were spelled with a long a . . . . Bill Vogel's loud, loud, loud socks . . . Tom Horst's unforgiveably high grade point average . . . . Doc Griffitt's bow tie . . . . Marge Dickinson's hairdoes . . . . Miss Heron's unforgetable explanation of the meanings of the words eager and anxious . . . Rusty's numerous birthdays . . . . Seymour's changing of dining room tables . . . . the nearing end of this column . . . . Adios.

Scotch Broth
By HELEN MARIE WILSON

Do you mean we can only go into Maryville one night a week? Why must there be three people before we go to town Tuesday nights? Why should so much? And why should we be required to attend chapel and make out honor reports? Do they call this stuff food?

Does any of the above sound even vaguely familiar? Have we heard it or could it be that we ourselves voiced these sentiments? Two weeks of school have paseed—two weeks in which "crudding" (a favorite Maryville sport) has had ample opportunity to blossom again. Its fruits are exemplified by this column's opening sentences and all their relatives.

A reminder now and then helps. Seniors can remember the college minus its Town Night privischool have passed—two weeks in which "crudding" the whole year open for a jaunt into Maryville. We can easily realize that the Recreation Center is less than a year old. Reporting as host on time is just as important a form of cooperation as is reporting a broken ping pong ball.

This cooperation angle finds itself evidenced in dorm life as well. Answering buzzers on your floor even if it probably won't be for you, keeping your radio turned down during study hours, remembering what the library is for—all these add up to the one word COOPERATION.

You know, the verb cooperate and its noun cooperate are often talked about, but much less often practiced. Webster says to cooperate is to act jointly with another or others or to concur in actin, effrt of effect. Where there is letermined cooperation, the time or place for "crudding" disappears. What do you say? O.K. Let's!

Who Lieth Here
By Bettye Lou McCoy

I see it still, the old abandoned house
That settles slowly, lopsided in the earth
As if it seeks more comfortable posture
To hold throughout its years of vigilance.
It has long since worn out that fine apparel,
A white coat of paint;
Which clothes its sides and gave the adjective called "stylish"
Its pride, long gone enough too, to be forgot,
Ne'er caused it to rebel at pauper's state;
But silently it acquiesces, caring not.
From far away, across the stretching, rolling meadowland
The long green blades of grass steal up on sandal-padded windfeet
And snuggle close around the gray foundation.
And lilacs, top-heavy, giant lilacs, old friends,
Caress the walls affectionately
Like kittens purring 'gainst a door.
And then they lean together, rememb'ring things in hushed discussion,
While one tall member stands tiptoe,
Whispering to two red-winged blackbirds,
Newcomers,
In their nest beneath the eaves,
That they might share the tale.
Here and there on undried drop of dew, a quiet tear,
Stands glistening on the petals in the sun.
An orchid-plumed sister,
Self-appointed sentry, stationed near the gate
Bends now and then across the picket fence
To better view the road,
Not hopefully—
But just to make sure.
The others, sighing knowingly
Speak comfort to the house,
And one steps back a bit to let the blackbirds see
A stone,
Whose whiteness, changed to green
By tight-clinging moss
Bears these few words:
"Meliesse
Who lieth here to wait."

—V—

"Who was the first man on earth?"

"Why, Adam, of course; don't you read the Bible?"

"There is a fellow in the Bible ahead of Adam."

"Who?"

"Why, Chap. 1, and the one before him is on the title page. Have not you ever noticed something about the 'original Hebrew."

Anonymous (and You Can See Why) Letter Is to the Frosh

Dear Freshie:

"When the frost is on the punkin,
An' the fodder's in the shock—
Don't—like us—just be getting'
All your studies outa hock . . . .
That's the well-worn warning—
It's been comin' down for years,
So since we're 'upped-classmen bound.'
We'll pass it to your ears.
You've prob'ly heard our other tales
O chapel seats an' college seals . . .

But, mark our words, this is one you're supposed to believe! (If you don't believe it, just try it sometimes.) (Official quote from Professors' Manual, chemistry section.)

Now, Maryville, as you have undoubtedly guessed, may have queer sounding cats and dogs, and Maryville may be one hundred behind as far as the "four freedoms" are concerned . . . but one thing you'll have to give it credit for—there's a professor in every class! (Or had you noticed?) We feel it our big-brotherly—or sisterly, as the case may be—obligation to inform you of this dubiously pleasant fact, because . . . well, just because, that's all! We are the survivors . . . the souls that sailed the furious seas and washed upon the shores to warn you, the other sailors of the currents and the shoals. (For the rest of this quotation, in case you are interested, please consult the June issue of "Drown." Wet . . .)

Now, in our quick-drawn breath (please be kind enough to picture us struggling on some tide-swept shore), we have a forty-nine point speech to deliver to you. But a good speech should have only one main point or idea (you'll learn next year . . . you hope) . . . and seeing no main point to this, we'll just not have points, but paragraphs.

Warning: Do not take notes in any of your classes. When exam time comes, you'll find that you're missing out on all the fun of last-minute cramming and post-mortem wishing, if you do.

Advice: Plan to take various letters . . to either be read or written . . . to all classes but gym. It's surprizing how much you can get done that way, really! And the perfessors do love it, you know; inwardly it hurts them to think that they're taking up so much of your time—and money—with such trivial things as classes.

Counsel: Get the most good out of your allowable cuts. In dollars and cents it only costs you $2.00 an hour . . . and think: it's worth that much just catching up on all that class-work—challenges the better self!

Information: Lecture periods were introduced for two main purposes: first, to provide the prof with a comparatively pleasant way of letting off steam about his subject without bothering any one too much; second, to furnish the student with a comfortable dozing place and a potent sleeping powder.

Command: Learn the following ditty so well that it can be repeated without error thirty times a minute:

If you can learn just what the "chapel rats" are—
And who drives when there's a grin behind the wheel;
If you can take biology and not go "buggy"—
If you can be on time for every meal;
If you're not too blind to find out what the score is—
And why you're here in college anyway;
If you let not only Pearsons broaden you . . .
By gum, you'll be a sophomore some day!

"The race by vigor, not by vaunts is won," somebody once said; if you can fit that in here, you're one after our own thinking. If you don't "catch on" to what we're tallkin' about, you will, freshie . . . you will! If you happen to come out on top, thank no one but yourself . . . not even

The Anonymous.

—V—

Freshman to Kitty Johnson: "Say, Kitty, are you getting the chemistry?"

Kitty: "No, my mind keeps dripping away."

Fresh: "Dripping? You mean drifting."

Kitty: "Oh, no. I've got water on the brain."



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"MA" QUEENER'S GIRLS BEGIN POINT SYSTEM

The program for the 1945-46 point system year was opened Wednesday, September 12, in Bartlett auditorium. The enrollemnt figures are not yet ready for release.

Point system was begun at Maryville when intercollegiate contests were discontinued. Its purpose is to provide athletic opportunities for girls desiring to participate. Girls need take part in only one sport, but it is felt that geater benefits may be derived from participation in the full program.

Meetings are held twice a week for each team. One team meets at 3:30, the other at 4:30. The program for first semester includes soccer, aerial darts, tennis, volley ball and hiking, Basketball, stunts, swimming tests, softball and track are included in the second semester program of sports. During the whole year health rules are observed, one hour of exercises is taken daily, and swimming is required twice a month.

Participation in any sport earns a certain number of points. Additional points are awarded for sportsmanship, membership on a squad, managing a team, and perfect attendance. Observance of health rules earns more points, and high scholarship adds a percentage of the total.

A monogram M C is awarded to girls with 300 points or over, a small M to those with 400 or over and a large M and sweater to those with 500 or over. Those with more than 400 points also earn membership in the M club. The membership carries with it the very special privilege of calling Mrs. Verton Queener, director of the program, "Ma," and Miss Hazel Eddins, asistant to Mrs. Queener, "Auntie."

Dorothy Gredig Weds Thursday

Dorothy Gredig, '44, became the bride of Corporal Albert Dockter, ex '44, Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock in a double ring ceremony in the First Methodist church of Maryville. The Rev. E. E. Wiley officiated.

The church was decorated with banks of evergreen and magnolia and yellow candelabra. Miss Katherine Davies played the organ as a part of the special music.

The bride wore a white princess style gown of still white brocade with a long, full train, and a long white veil held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a white orchid and a white prayer book.

She was attended by Miss Ellen Keeble, who was her maid of honor, and by Mrs. Edna Everson and Miss Nell Maribel. They were dressed in identical yellow gowns, and carried boquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

Corporal Docktor chose as his best man Warren Everson. Ushers were Walter Barton, Robert Brown, Thomas Smith, and William Robarts.

After the ceremony, a reception was held for the couple in the home of her parents.

Mrs. Dockter, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gredig of Sevierville Pike, Maryville, graduated from Maryville college with honors in music. Corporal Docter, who is from Albany, New York, attended Maryville before entering the services. He is in the Army Air Force. back on furlough from Alaska.

—V—

City's Ministers Welcome Students

For the past week the various ministers from Maryville have been invited to hold the morning devotions in chapel in order to acquaint the new students with the different churches in Maryville.

On Friday, September 7, The Rev. Thomas A. Graham spoke. Mr. Graham is minister of the New Providence Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Calvin L. Hammock of the First Baptist Church spoke Saturday. The speaker for Tuesday, September 11, was the Rev. E. E. Wiley, Jr., from the First Methodist Church. Rev. C. P. Hardin was the Wednesday chapel speaker. He is from the Broadway Methodist Church. The leader of devotions on Friday was The Rev. Maurice H. Hopson of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Floyd E. Clark of the First Christian Church was leader Saturday, September 15.

—V—

Lorraine Swift Released From College Infirmary

Lorrain Swift who had been confined in the college infirmary since Thursday with a bad cold and severe sore throat, was realesed last night. Miss Swift is a sophomore reporter on the Highland Echo and is one the book store staff of workers.

Post-war Sports Is Current Topic of Much Speculation

By Tommy Parkinson and Ken Kribbs

Anybody: "Now that the war is over, what do we want on campus?"

Everybody: "More men."

Anybody: "What for?"

Everybody: "That means the return of inter-collegiate sports . . . among other important things."

"Maryville College Trounces Carson Newman 32-0"

Sound funny? That possibly could be the sounding echo on campus by next fall, if the present picture keeps the same appearance.

With the beginning of the Intramural football season this year there was much discussion on the question, "When are we going to have inter - collegiate football again?" There were a great many fellows who were interested in getting that under way this year. College authorities decided that impossible. BUT words have been passed from ear to ear that come next spring footballs will once again begin to fill the sky each afternoon out on Wilson Field as Coach Lombe Honaker gives his post-war material a looking-over. If and when the coach gives the go-ahead sign, a full schedule will be attempted for next year.

From this view . . . looking at the prospective material . . . it's encouraging! There are enough willing and slightly experienced players who will be returning, along with new students and veterans, ground which to build a fighting team. A formidable backfield could be built out of four fellows who are here at present. Mat Cardella would be an offensive threat at tailback, Max House would be strong in the fullback position, Bill Stewart might fit well in the quarterback slot, and Merrill Grubbs could round out the backfield in the wingback position.

The situation on the line appears to be that good or better. A good, heavy line could be built around Bill Cover, who would play either center or tackle. Fellows like Roy Smith, who scales something over 200 pounds and has played football, and Bob Barlow, returned army man who stretches out something in the neighborhood of 6 ft. 4, along with Bill Dinges and Hubby Doyle, who are both fast enough to carry the ball or better yet, lead the interference from a guard position.

Will Lenoir and Bob Hill look like excellent end prospects; they know how to snag that ball.

All this is extremely tentative of course; there are several other fellows at school this year who are interested and have played football in high school and who could probably give the aforementioned fellows a run for their money in getting the starting positions on any team. Some such fellows are: Bob Robinson, Fred Richardett, Willie Pribble, Earl Martin, Paul Myers, Wilbern Seymour, Bill Mackey, Carl Lazenby, and Lloyd Chandler.

Like the idea of football returning to M C?

INTRAMURIAL SPORTS

Six-man touch football again is in the sports spotlight on Wilson field. With the opening week of play finished and two teams with a win behind them, the fight for the championship has begun. Two games have been played as this goes to press. Bill Cover's "Big Six" pushed over one touchdown to win over Paul Myers' "Parrots" in the first game of this year Tuesday, September 11. The other game played with equal spirit, was taken by the "Slamming Six" captained by Merrell Grubbs; they scored 13 points against Leonard Schieber's "Flying Six" on Thursday, September 13.

The afternoon of the first game beautiful weather and a group of M C coeds were on hand to witness the contest. The kick-off at 4:30 showed that both teams were ready to play. Earl Martin, taking the ball on his own 35 yard line returned it to enemy soil at the 45. That was the beginning of a real tussle.

The Parrots lost the ball on downs. And on the first play Bill Cover running around right end was first down bound when the whistle sounded because of Parrots' being off-side. Everyone stopped except Cover with the ball, who slowed down and then continued on down the field 60 yards for the only score of the game. There was a good deal of argument about that play, but the Big Six team chose to acept the play rather than the offside penaly.

Mateo Cardella did some spectacular and extremely accurate passing for the Parrots during the remainder of the game in a valiant but vain attempt to even up the score. No less than five times he hurled long passes down the field for what should have been a score each time, but the receivers were unable to hold on to the pigskin which five times dropped to the ground, dead as General Custer.

Besides the features of Cover's touchdown and Cardella's passing there was some neat foot work by Earl Martin and Hubby Doyle and effective blocking by Bob Barlow and Lloyd Chandler.

The starting lineup is as follows:

Big Six (6)	pos.	Parrots
Seymour	l.e.	E. Martin
K. Kribbs	c.	Ayers
Richardett	r.e.	Robinson
Chandler	l.h.	Myers
Doyle	r.h.	Barlow
Cover	f.b.	Cardella
Reagan	sub	

A wet field and a steady drizzle seemed to be what the Slamming Six wanted as they held the Flying Six to a "goose-egg" and rolled up 13 points for themselves to take their opening game of the season.

Passing was the deciding factor in this game. In the first quarter Grubbs of the Slammers put that team in scoring position with a pass to House. Another pass, this time to Bob Hill, counted six points and the extra point came on still another of Grubbs' pass—to Hunter.

The second quarter was again scoring time for the Slamming Six. It was a pass from Grubbs to Hill after a good run back of a punt by House.

The Slammers made an interception of a Flyers' pass to end the loser's only scoring threat of the game. Likewise Bill Stewart intercepted a would-be-touchdown pass of the winners' in the final minutes of the game to hold the score down.

Lineup:

Slam. Six (13)	pos.	Flying Six
Pribble	l.e.	Lenoir
Hunter	c.	Tolerico
Wilson	r.e.	Houdshel
House	l.h.	Mackey
Hill	r.h.	Stewart
Grubbs	f.b.	Schieber
Dinges	sub.	Lazenby

Music Notes—

SEASHORE TESTS

Seashore tests to determine musical aptitude wil lbe given in the Fine Arts studio within the next two weeks to all college music students and choir, orchestra, and glee-club members who have not previously taken the tests, Miss Dorothy Horne, assistant professor of music, has announced. Specific date for the tests will be announcer soon.

All students not studying music who wish to take the music aptitude tests may do so at the time designated, Miss Horne stated.

1945 marks the tenth year the Seashore tests have been given at Maryville college. These tests are timed to require fifty minutes and are in a six-group series, dealing with pitch, loudness, time, rhythm, and tonal memory.

STUDENT RECITAL

The first student recital of the new school year will be given September 25 in Voorhees chapel. Twelve pupils of the college music professors will participate in the program. Names of participants have not yet been disclosed.

Student recitals are given semi-monthly by college music students studying for credit and are under the direction of Mr. Richard Vine, assistant professor of music.

—V—

LAUGHING MATTER

Mary Elizabeth Hunt

The five year old daughter of the minister had eaten too much ice cream and her mother thought it best to put her to bed immediately after supper. The little girl did not like this, for she missed her usual romp with her father.

Finally she appeared at the head of the steps and called:

"Mother, I would like to see father."

"He's busy writing his sermon and you can't disturb him now," her mother answered.

She asked again and was refused.

Finally she said, "Mother, I am a very sick woman and must see my pastor at once."

One night in the Civil war, a soldier was standing on guard when someone approached.

"Halt! Who goes there?" asked the guard.

"Friend with a bottle," was the answer.

"Pass friend, halt, bottle," replied the guard.

A Sunday School teacher was teaching her class about kindness to animals.

"Now, if you saw a bad boy cutting off a cat's tail, what would you say from the Bible to convince him that he is doing wrong?" she concluded.

One of the little boys answered, "What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

With The Colors

FREDA BULLER AND JEAN DILLENER



Jean Lehman Dillener



Freda Buller

Freda Buller and Jean Lehman Dillener, '44, are cadet nurses at the Western Reserve School of Nursing, in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Dillener was the winner of the Economic prize given by the Bank of Maryville in '44.

PFC. ARTHUR BUSHING

Art Bushing is in France and has been studying French language and civilization at La Sorbonne. He has now returned to his old outfit. Bushing, '43, was a member of Writers' Workshop, president of the senior class, and a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

CPL. JOHN R. MOORE

John Moore, ex'44, has been moved from New York to March Field, Calif. He is a member of the Army Air Corps.

PFC. THOMAS E. HENDERSON

Thomas Henderson, ex'44, visited the campus recently. He was married August 19 to Dorothy Genette Buchanan, '42.

BILL SHORT

Bill Short has been released from the Army for a period of nine months during which time he is serving as an interne at Dyersburg Hospital in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. At the end of his interne work, he will re-enter the army as a commissioned officer. Short completed his work here in '40 and took his medical training at Temple University under the direction of the Army.

LIEUT. VERNON LLOYD, A.A.F.

Vernon Lloyd, '41, was moved during the summer to Marianna, Florida, where he is completing his training as a pilot. Lloyd was a sociology major, and took an active part in campus activities including the choir, track team, and other athletics.

A/S TREVOR WILLIAMS

Traynor Williams is expected to visit the campus about the twenty-second of this month on his way back to the University of Georgia Med School in Augusta. He is a member of the sophomore class there. Williams, ex'45, was an Athenian and a member of the wrestling team here.

CPL. SCOTT McCLURE

Scott McClure, ex'45, is working in a hospital ward in Germany. He is a member of the Army Medical Corps and has been overseas since January. He expects to serve in the Pacific area before being discharged. McClure took part in debate and glee club and was treasurer of his freshman class.

ENSIGN HOWARD (Red) MEINEKE

"Red" Meineke, ex'44, met Chaplain Dollenmayer this summer in Hawaii. Meineke was active in athletics on the campus and was a member of the football squad.

PFC. BILL BUSBY

Bill Busby, ex'46, is on Okinawa with the Air Force. Until shortly before VJ day, he was on Luzon. Busby was a ministerial student and a memebr of the disk club.

Dr. L. E. Stein Will Deliver Vesper Sermon

The Reverend Doctor Luther E. Stein of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, secretary of the division of Church Relations of the Board of Christian Education will deliver the address at the weekly College Vesper service on Sunday, September 23. Dr. Stein will be at Maryville in connection with the motion pictures to be made here soon, and the Vesper address will be made during his stay here.

The address on Sunday, September 16 was delivered by Dr. W. H. Crothers, of Maryville.

Students Approve Town Nite Change

Proposed changes in the Town Night plan were put in effect by the unanimous approval of the student body at the meeting of the student body on Tuesday morning, September 4. The meeting was presided over by Mildred Waring, president of the student body.

The changes dealt with the penalties. There were some changes in wording in other parts to clarify or specify a more exact meaning, but in the main this revision was made to put Town Night more entirely in the hands of students. Five Town Night violations that were previously punishable by demerits are only punihesd by the Student Council's taking away of the Town Night privilege for a specified length of time.

These changes had been drawn up by the Student Council last spring before vacation. The revision was passed by the Council on May 17, and by the student faculty Senate and the executive council, but it was impossible to present it to the student body until this fall

CAPITOL THEATER
Presenting Leading Attractions
Continuous Show
11:00 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

MON.-TUES, SEPT. 17-18
BETTE DAVIS in
'THE CORN IS GREEN'
with Niegel Bruce, Rhys Williams
Rosalind Ivan, John Dall and Joan Lorring
Selected Comedies, Latest News

WED.-THURS, SEPT. 19-20
Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie
Jude Haver
"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE"
with Gene Sheldon, Anthony Quinn
Carlos Raminez, Alan Mowbray
Latest News and March of Time

FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 21-22
Tex Ritter, Dave O'Brien in
"GANGSTERS OF THE FRONTIER"
Also Selected Comedies
Plus "Black Arrow"—Serial

COMING NEXT WEEK
MON.-TUES. SEPT. 24-25
Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan
"CHRISTMAS IN CONNETICUT"
with Sidney Greenstreet, Reginald Gardiner, S. Z. Sakayy, John Alexander

Now is the time to have your
Christmas Portrait
made for Overseas Mailing!
THE WEBB STUDIO

On
TOWN NIGHT
Visit us for refreshment.
24 Hours Continuous Service
COULTER'S RESTAURANT



For all kinds of Stationery . . .
Boxed . . . . Air Mail
Note Paper
BYRNE DRUG CO.



Food Harvest
M. M. ELDER, Cash Carry Store

105 On Honor Roll

(Continued from page one)

7., Rebecca Davis 6., Betty Bunk 7.2, Ruth Freeman 6.5, Rosalind Garges 6., Juanita Hinson 6.1, Catherine Crothers Hodges 6.8, Melba Holder 6., Mary Evelyn Jamison 7., Nell Louise Minear 6.8, Phoebe Oplinger 6., Nell Lucile Ousley 6.7, Edgar Potts 7, Thelma Richardson 7, John Ross 6.2, Marinell Ross 6.6, Catherine Sisk 6.4, Audria Stinger 6.3, Eleanor Stout 6.6, Mary Ann Schneeweiss 6.2, Martha Jean Shaw 6.3, Jane Short 6.7, Winifred Sumi-Toro 6.4, June Townsend 7.2, Elizabeth Ann Showalter 6, Jean Cate Tarwater 8, Julia Turk 8.2, Carolyn Ulrich 6.4, Phyllis Waring 6.1.

Freshmen

Evelyn Anderson 6.6, Anne Clara Bailey 6.6, Mary Annis Beals 6.7, Matteo Cardella 6, Esther Cornelius 6.4, Robert DuBois 7, Margaret Frazier 6, Merrill Grubbs 6.4, Joanne Hart 6.5, Thomas Horst 6.6, Florence Housch 8.3, Max House 6, Margaret Howell 6.4, Elaine Kern 7.1, Marian Lewis 6.7, Marion McUmber 6.7, Earl Martin 6.6, Loretta Nunn 7.8, Mildred Orr 6.3, Anna Sakazawa 6.6, May Short 6.8, Helen Sorenson 6.8, Lois Thomas 6, Marion Weigel 6.4, Thomas Wheeler 7.7, Fred Wilson 7.

———V———

Theta Rush Week

(Continued from page one)

The building was decorated wtih crepe paper, magnolia leaves and ivy.

The food committee was as follows: Dot Justus, chairman; Melba Holder and Mae Short.

The formal opening of Theta Epsilon which was held in the gym at 8:00 Saturday, had as its theme a Garden Party. Becky Davis, mistress of ceremonies, introduced Betty Lou King, president of Theta, who in turn introduced the officers of Bainonian. She welcomed the freshmen, read letters from former presidents, and introduced the other Theta officers also. These other oficers are Virginia Thomas, vice-president; Jane Callahan, secretary; Ruth Lloyd, treasurer; Joan Hart and Helen Sorenson, program chairmen; and Mary Estes, sergeant at arms.

Edith Delaney, supposedly the hostess of a past garden party, had as her guests Kitty Johnson, Merle and Marion Henderson, Betty Vineyard and Dot Justus.

On her program of entertainment Mary Batchelor played the bones. Gus Hundeman played a selection on the piano and Mr. Curtis Hughes, accompanied by Miss Weller, sang "Without a Song." Marcia Keirn sang "One Alone" and "Sweethearts." Kathryn Franklin was her accompanist.

A style show was given, with the idea of what a young girl should wear to college. Models for the style show were Audrie Monteith, Marge Dickinson, Nita Hinson, E. J. Cotton and Lillian Conrad.

The gym was decorated with magnolia leaves on the posts and crepe paper flowers. Butterflies were tied in various places around the flowers. The basketball baskets were made into flower baskets and on the stage was a white trellis covered with ivy and flowers.

Lottie Lavender was in charge of refreshments.

———V———

Freshman viewpoint: College is an endless round of rushing so you'll have time to wait in line.

Club Activities

"M" CLUB

"M" club members in a special meeting last Wednesday morning began plans for an overnight hike scheduled September 29, Bette Lou King, president, announced. Specific plans and destination of the trekkers were not decided upon at the club's called session.

Hike chaperons for the 20 "M" clubbers will be Mrs. Verton Queener, assistant professor of physical education, and Miss Hazel Eddins, new physical education instructor.

The date for regular "M" club meetings has not yet been chosen, the president stated.

———

I.R.C.

Mariam Wickham and Judy Turk will be speakers at International Relations club's first regular meeting of the school year tonight in the Y.W.C.A. rooms. The program includes 45 minutes of news reviews covering the past weeks and current events summaries.

New sponsor for I.R.C. is Mr. Commodore Fisher, associate professor of social science.

In a special meeting of I.R.C. Monday, Sept. 10, called by its president, Miss Wickham, Kitty Johnson was elected secretary of the group, Janet Campbell, treasurer, and Betty Congleton, program chairman. The new secretary and treasurer were elected to replace Jean Martin and Ada Huffman, respectively, who did not return to Maryville college this fall.

All students interested in international relations are invited to join I.R.C., the president said. No restrictions or limits are placed on membership.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP

Writers Workshop held its initial meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Robert Whitford, president, conducted the meeting. A governing board composed of Louise Corbett, Ruth Freeman, Robert Whitford, and Miss Nathalia Wright, was chosen by the members. Olinde Ahrens, Bette Lou McCoy, Miss Jessie Heron and Dr. E. R. Hunter were elected to the membership committee. It was decided that the regular time of meeting would be Wednesday afternoon at 4:30.

Readers at the first regular meeting will be Miss Jessie Heron and Bette Lou McCoy.

———V———

Question of the week: Why was Edith DeLaney late the other day?

Answer: Her car had indigestion. Hadn't had so much gas in years.

Study In Classes, or Does This Mean You?

By Janet Miller

With their studious looks
Perhaps ten or twelve books
Armed with pencils, paper and pen
For another evening
Of worrying and scheming
And no thought in their minds of men . . . .
Who else could this be but the Freshmen.

In swings a sophomore
Full of boasts and swaggers
He knows all about it and never you doubt it
He's happy-go-lucky
And life is just ducky
For he beats all the best of the braggers.

A fact that is frowning
There's no time for clowning
With a superior look and a knowing air
He's sure of where he's going
In a year he'll be "blowing"
For the juniors are almost there.

In strolls a senior
Of stately demeanor
Graduation is coming up—fast!
For his armsful of books
And those quizzical looks
Are almost a part of his past.

Now I would have it known
That the moral of this poem
Is somewhat like that of Aesop's Fables
So be careful what you say
Because perhaps you may
Have a person just like me at one of those tables!

Caroline Wallace Marries Saturday

Caroline Wallace was married to Pfc. Seth Fleetwood in an informal double ring ceremony Saturday afternoon at 5:00 in the Andersonville Baptist church at Andersonville, Tennessee. The Rev. Herbert Gilmore officiated.

The bride's street-length dress was of aqua wool fashioned with cap sleeves and with large gold buttons. She wore black accessories Her corsage was of white gardenias.

A quiet reception was held for the couple after the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents in Andersonville. They are spending their honeymoon in Gatlinburg.

Mrs. Fleetwood, ex '47, was a home economics major here. Pfc. Fleetwood has just recently returned from France where he was stationed with the airborne infantry. He was a cadet student at Maryville, with the 46th C.T.D. group.

———V———

First Professor: "Is your wife entertaining this winter?"

Second Professor: "Not very."

Ring In the Girls!

It became evident that the matrons of Carnegie are having trouble with their belles and bells. There was a telephone call the other day from an Army base for a certain party on the third floor. The bell used to summon girls for special announcements failed to get any response. So a messenger was immediately dispatched to the third floor. After a 10 minute delay the young man was informed that the young lady could not be found. It seems that this is not the first time this has happened. Girls must be rounded up for every house meeting by knocking on each door. All are looking for a solution. Has anyone an old cow bell or better yet do you have a buzzer to install, so the matrons will have only the belles to manage.

Grace Gugger.

Kay's Ice Cream and Sherberts

Crawford & Caldwell
HARDWARE
Phone No. 1 Maryville

ROYAL JEWELERS
Gamble Bldg.
"Its Easy to Pay the Royal Way"

PARK THEATER
TUES. and WED. SEPT 18-19
She's the Gleam in the Eye of Every G.I.
"JANET"
Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton
Also News and Comedy

Refresh Yourself
on these
WARM FALL DAYS
with our
COLOGNES AND BATH POWDERS!
PARK DRUG STORE

For those
Birthday and Anniversary Gifts
Visit the
GIFT SHOP
West Broadway opposite West Side School
Sis Lucille

School Supplies
For Your Every Need!
Wright's 5c and 10c Store

COLLEGE CLEANERS
REPRESENTATIVES
PEARSONS HALL
Betty Dunk
BALDWIN HALL
Mary Estes
CARNEGIE HALL
Betty Harte
MEMORIAL HALL
Jay Bishop

TENNESSEE GAS Company
WELCOMES
the
STUDENT BODY
and
FACULTY
to
ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Visit our Jewelry Department

Smartly Modern Costume Jewelry
Sterchi Brothers
133-137 Broadway

Proffitt's
Welcome You
To Maryville

A majority of our officers are Maryville College graduates and of course our interest in "The Hill" is very strong — we welcome you to our store as headquarters when down town.

We cash your checks gladly — invite you to open charge accounts. In other words, while you are in Maryville, we are glad to be of service to you in any way we can — we like to be friends with the students of today — it helps us keep the memories of our "College Days" — the best days of life.

If you are interested in merchandise — our big Department Store has most of the items you need.

PROFFITT'S
"Since 1919 the Best Place to Trade"

The Mat Is Out
ENTER PLEASE!


Anytime
at the
C. & L. CAFE

Fall FOOD FAVORITES
For your forenoon, afternoon and evening snacks!
Just 300 yards from west gate!
J. M. NICELY GROCERY

Give Us
Your Opinion

THE Highland Echo

They Say . . .
What They Like

VOLUE 31 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 1, 1945 Number 3

Frosh Elect David Campbell President

Pope, Chin, Hill, Will Serve in Other Offices

On Wednesday, September 13, the freshman class held its election of officers for the coming year. David Campbell, pre-[illegible] from Prospect, Penn., was elected president. Bob [illegible] Athenian from Westfield, New Jersey, and Harold Hunter from Maryville, Tennessee. Harold is an English major and a member of Athenian.

—V—

College Faculty Committees Are Chosen

The Maryville college faculty committees for the ensuing school year have been announced by President Ralph W. Lloyd, following alterations and substitutions due to changes in the teaching staff.

The 1945-46 faculty committees are as follows:

Artists' Series: Howell, Davies, Henry, Horne.

Athletics: Howell, Black, Honaker.

Curriculum and Catalog: President, dean of curriculum, assistant to dean of students.

Discipline: E. W. Davis, Briggs, [illegible] R. Hunter.

Entrance and Advanced Standing: Dean of curriculum, President, secretary of the faculty, assistant to dean of students.

Faculty Club: Orr, Barker, Cowley, [illegible] Williams.

Honors: Briggs, Case, Johnson

Library: President, deans of curriculum, students, directors of [illegible] and student help, secretary of the faculty, supervisors [illegible] and women's residence [illegible].

Honors Work: E. R. Hunter, Case, [illegible] Howell, Orr.

Lectures and Placement: [illegible] Henry.

Membership of Athletics: Dean of [illegible] two members of men's [illegible] faculty members, chairman of division of fine arts, director of [illegible] s.

Student Business Management: Henry, Black, Case, Wilkinson, Griffitts, Walker, Williams.

Student-Help: Director of student-help, assistant to dean of students, treasurer, Barker, Orr, Snyder.

Student Programs: Case, Snyder, West, Williams.

Student Publications: Griffitts, Bassett, Case, Jackson.

Special and joint committees, also appointed by the president, include the social committee composed of Eddins, Brown, Fisher, Horne, Lane, and Snyder, and the student-faculty senate with Parker, president, Henry, Heron, Meiselwitz, Orr, Snyder.

—V—

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, matron of the college hospital, celebrated her birthday on Sunday, September 30. Mrs. Hall has been at Maryville almost twenty years, having come here in 1926.

Methodist Church Conducts "Youth Week" Meetings

[illegible] to interest the young people [illegible] Methodist church [illegible] Monday evening [illegible] which [illegible] see.

[illegible] by a [illegible] Council [illegible] Dr. McDaniel, on [illegible] tion," and the [illegible] old Hymn.

[illegible] that his [illegible] believe that youth should become [illegible] own in the church," he stated.

Future plans for the youth group include a monthly social and worship gathering, and the reestablishment of a recreation night the third Saturday of every month.

On the thirtieth of September, Miss Ross will be replaced as president by Miss Sarah Jo Emert.

—V—

Bainonians Face Rough and Tumble Initiation Saturday

Bainonian initiation was performed Saturday, September 29, at 6:15 on the football field. Product of Ruth Broadhead and Jane Witt, the program included jean-clad forms tumbling over and under benches, ye olde faithful—the paddle wheel, a wheel barrow race across the length of hte field, and a barefoot race climaxed with scrambled shoes.

On September 22, following a short business meeting, an old-fashioned melodrama was staged the Bainonian room. "You Can't Take It With You Cause It's Grandmother's Will," featured Joan Mosier as the clinging-vine heroine, Ruth Broadhead as the hen-pecked hubby, Jean Grant as the handsome hero, Ginger Claybrough as the villainess Lillion, Fay Stout as the sheriff, and Dorothy [illegible] as the [illegible]

—V—

Social Committee Plans Saturday Night Activities

The Social Committee, under the chairmanship of Robert Whitford, is sponsoring the freshman talent show, entitled "Korn and Kapus" to be given Saturday night in the gymnasium.

[illegible] The committee members [illegible] the chairmen [illegible] which [illegible]

Director Hints That Maryville Will Have Premeir Showing of Movie

All-Girl Choir Will [illegible]

[illegible]

—V—

Theta Initiates Neophytes in Gym Saturday Night

[illegible]

—V—

Wilson Elected to Leave As Y. W. C. A. Secretary



Helen Marie Wilson

Helen Marie Wilson, senior English major from Fairview, Pennsylvania, was elected secretary of the Y.W.C.A. at the regular meeting Sunday, September 23. Miss Wilson was elected to replace Thelma Richardson, who was elected dast [illegible] this term. Other nominees were [illegible]

Wednesday [illegible] meeting of all [illegible] college was held to clarify membership. President Bobbie Davis, senior sociology major, Sturgis, Kentucky, [illegible] all girls automatically become active members when [illegible]

[illegible] Plans [illegible]

[illegible] meeting to be relieved of some of it's regular duties soon by the all-girl choir, the vesper choir is now working on a concert program to be presented soon.

Professor Vine comments that the progress of the choir is excellent.

The concert program will include the following:

I

"Blessings, Wisdom, Glory, and Thanks" Bach
"Tenebrea Noctusi Sicut" Palestrine
"Lord In the Night" Christiansen
"Ben Bolts" Liszt

II

"Give Your Hands" Christiansen
"Benediction" Christiansen
"To Dark Gethsemane" Nidel
"[illegible]" Christiansen
"How Those We All Our Gods" Mueller
"[illegible] Christ Is Risen" Kopp
"[illegible]" Christiansen

—V—

They S[illegible]

[illegible] of ar- [illegible] student [illegible] collect, and to dis- [illegible] the paper have [illegible] attraction for our readers, we researched various students with the questions "What do you read first in the Highland Echo?" and "Would you be interested in a news brief, or summary column on the front page?" Here are the answers "pro" and "con" on the subject.

MILDRED WARING, senior sociology major from New Bedford, Massachusetts: The headlines usually catch my eye, and then I read the articles of future events. News brief summary is a good idea. So few of us take time to read the daily papers along with our hectic schedules.

BILL VOGEL, sophomore English major from Baltimore, Md.: The headlines, then the scandal page. You bet! I didn't want that subscription to the Daily Times any way.

GINGER CLABOUGH, junior philosophy major from Chattanooga, Tenn.: I usually glance just at the front page; and if anything catches my interest, I read it. Otherwise, I go on to the editorials. A news

(Continued on page 4)

MORE AMAZEMENT AND LESS AMUSEMENT IN THIS WEATHER

By Janet Miller

A dark cloud, a puff of wind [illegible] the trees, a few drops [illegible] rain, of course) and suddenly what da ya know—straight hair, puddles, and damp (please pronounce the "p") books are the prevailing fashion as can be seen from any angle on campus. Each and every time it rains, students grow sleepier than usual in classes, attendance at breakfast decreases alarmingly, and the dorms become quieter as if by mutual consent of all the slumbering members. Rainy weather also seems to bring out the true nature of Tennesseans.

Take, for example, the cloud burst on Wednesday eve right after supper. Coming from the dining hall, we noticed that the pavements were wet and a coagulation of students stood disconsolately on the front porch of Pearsons. After [illegible] our raincoats and umbrellas and were puddle-jumping [illegible] a number of native Tennesseans (and a few adopted ones daintily holding their shoes, and socks under their umbrellas picking their way through the slippery grass as though it were an every-day occurence. The excuse was, "Well, after all, shoes are rationed!" but we still thing that there's only one pair of feet for [illegible] with soap instead of lotion [illegible] do it.

Although it appears that there's only one cloud and it decided to overflow just as Maryville has once again rotated on the earth's axis to the exact spot under that cloud there IS a happier angle to this business of excess precipitation of H2O upon the earth's sufrace. Couples can be seen under one raincoat and one umbrella. Of course, the fact that the back of the raincoats is soaked, from all appearances there is only one person under it and he has four [illegible] and the rain is pelting from the opposite direction of the umbrella, seem not at all disturbing to the individuals.

Piroueting across the campus during this sudden and rather wet rain were two or three freshmen (who else?) soaking it all in and thoroughly enjoying themselves in bathing suits. Oh!!!!! What Vargas and Memorial missed !!!!!

Some optimists such as the Californians will say, "Oh, this is just a heavier mist than usual." I'd like to add that I'd rather 'mist' it entirely.

"Kactus and Korn" [illegible]

"Kactus and Korn" is the name [illegible] program which will be [illegible] man class next Saturday [illegible] October 6, at 8:00 p.m. [illegible] gymnasium. The [illegible] freshman talent [illegible]

—V—

Eight Seniors Do Honor Work in Variety of Majors

[illegible] Dr. [illegible] Foster, dean of [illegible] [illegible] division of a professor of his [illegible] department.

Olinda Ahrens and Betty [illegible] working under Dr. [illegible] Louise Corbett in [illegible] division of Dr. [illegible] Crawford, and Dolly Bowers [illegible] Dr. Ruth Bowman is [illegible] under [illegible]

—V—

TAYLOR, MOTOR LAW STUDENT, DIRECTOR MACFADDEN SPEAKS

By Lorraine Swift

Mr. Hamilton MacFadden and his staff of five transformed our simple campus into a Hollywood set for two days last week, and a number of Maryville students had a taste of living as successful actresses and actors. "Sunday was a fine day's work." Mr. MacFadden said in appreciation. "We had a very willing and intelligent cooperation from everyone here." He expressed his appreciation for the willingness of the students and faculty and the other members of the staff to help in many ways. "I think," he said, "that you have achieved here a community spirit that is seldom caught on any one campus."

During his brief visit here, Mr. MacFadden told numerous stories of interest to Maryville students about Hollywood.

He told of the beginning of the career of the one time child star Shirley Temple, who was then five and one-half years of age. He was directing the movie "Stand Up and Cheer," which had a child in one of the beginning scenes of the first day's shooting. When they ran off [illegible] for ability," for Shirley stole the show. He immediately called the producer, who felt that here was no reason to become excited, but upon viewing the scenes he was convinced that the director was right. They created ad lib scenes throughout the script and Shirley Temple became a star in her first feature movie.

"Jeanette McDonald," said Mr. MacFadden, "had the reputation of being very temperamental, and when I told the producer that I wanted to make a picture with her everyone said I was crazy. We made the picture, and we did not have five minutes of trouble. She is a wonderful person." Miss McDonald, "he went on to say," was a singer and it seems that most of Hollywood continually forgot it. She was asked to do things which a person who cared for her throat could not do. She refused to sing over and over again; she disliked trying to sing on the set at 8:00 in the morning; she did not enjoy being shouted at—she was tagged "temperamental."

"You seldom have any trouble

(Continued on page 4)

"Martha and Korn" [illegible] Theatre Bowl

[illegible] part of the [illegible] taken and the film well on its way in the many processes [illegible] the making of a motion [illegible] Church-Related [illegible] will probably be ready [illegible] showing at the beginning of [illegible] semester.

Mr. MacFadden told me he [illegible] will be ready [illegible] Lloyd recently. [illegible] sible for [illegible] at the first [illegible]

[illegible] sponsored by the [illegible] Board of Christian [illegible] scheduled on September [illegible] under the direction of Mr. Hamilton MacFadden, well-known moving picture director.

[illegible] Jane Henry, director of student-help here, was chairman of the coordinating committee of the college to make arrangements previous to Mr. MacFadden's arrival. Mrs. Nita Eckles West, dramatic arts director, with her stage crew and student assistant, was responsible for helping with light arrangements and mechanical affairs. The college maintenance division erected sets under the direction of Mr. MacFadden.

Harold Kidder, sophomore from Maryland, and Fred Wilson, sophomore from Pennsylvania, were chosen to be ready for special parts in the film. They went to Tusculum college for several scenes there. Mr. Kidder was "Tom," [illegible] character in the [illegible] of the theme.

Lt. Werner Lloyd, son of President and Mrs. Lloyd, was selected by the director to act as a war veteran in one scene.

The script of the film [illegible] to be on display in Lamar Memorial library in the near future.

—V—

[illegible] Program of College

At present there are forty-eight students participating in the Colonial Project program, which [illegible] under the direction of Dr. Ralph T. Case, associate professor of geology. Eight of these students go to Keeble chapel and New Castle on Sunday morning, four to East Mountain View on Sunday afternoon, while six of them do work in Home Avenue, Sunnybrook and Lamar chapel in Maryville on Sunday morning. This latter Sunday morning work is under the direction of the Reverend Phillip Hood, assistant pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian church. Weekday classes are held each Wednesday and Friday morning by sixteen of the students at Mountain View school, Forest Hill school, Six Mile school and Christy Hill school. Each Wednesday [illegible] girls assist in work at Sunnybrook, the Orphanage and the Girl Scout program. It is hoped that two boys will soon be able to assist in the Boy Scout program.

A class of instruction, Bible [illegible] meets each Thursday at 4:20 [illegible] during which time [illegible] with four have conferences with Mrs. Cummings, and the [illegible] work is made five through [illegible] have conferences with Dr. [illegible]

Dr. Floyd Watts, who is a Sen- [illegible] given.

—V—

Professors Attend Presbytery Meet

The regular [illegible] meeting of [illegible] was held Tuesday, September 18 at Washington [illegible] Maryville. Those attending from Maryville college were President Ralph W. Lloyd, [illegible] Dr. James Gil- [illegible] and Dr. Ralph Case. The [illegible] church was represented by the Rev. Thomas R. [illegible] and Mr. Lewis Black [illegible] official [illegible] the Presbyterian church, [illegible] in the area. There are [illegible] churches in the area [illegible] total membership of 6,121 [illegible] total membership collected [illegible] $1,320. There are 36 [illegible] and six candidates for the ministry in the presbytery.

Presiding officer is the Rev. Mr. George K. Neff of Knoxville and the clerk and treasurer is Dr. Horace Orr of the college.

The largest church in the presbytery is the Second Presbyterian church in Knoxville and the second largest church is the New Providence church in Maryville.

—V—

150 Members Sign on Student Vol Day

Student Vols program Sunday evening, September 30, was a recognition service for all members, with Martha Scanlon, religious ed. major from Philadelphia, Pa., as the speaker. Miss Scanlon talked about her work in New Mexico with Spanish speaking people.

Thursday was Student Volunteer day on campus with approximately 150 students signing up for active membership and contributions to be made for work in the mission field.

—V—

The next issue of the Highland Echo will be printed October 15.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1945

MOVIE MAKING AT MARYVILLE

The campus teemed with activity Monday, September 24 as students and faculty ignored class schedules for a lively, if legitimate, vacation, and wandered after the camera and sidewalk-traveling sedan to watch historic scenes and the Maryville college of this fall being filmed for posterity.

For many of us this was our first opportunity to observe the procedure involved in making moving pictures. It was gratifying to see that to the students, it was not merely a matter of satisfying their curosity as to what was going on and leaving. A good deal of genuine interest was shown, and we have been thanked again and again for our cooperation as "bit-players," "extras" and stage crew.

We have had a tiny peek into another world, a world symbolized by the name Hollywood. For most of us it was a deglamorizing experience. The sun was hot, the director, precise and business-like; retakes were frequent. Confronted with the same situation, without the sparkle of novelty, it is not surprising that movie idols find the chief attraction of such a career in the number of digits occurring before the decimal point of their pay checks. Hollywood produces the most commercialized art of all times. In order to sell their goods they must please the public. And they account public pleasure by the amount of box office intake and by the number of fan letters received each week.

Of course we have all seen a movie because someone mentioned about it that the Hays office certainly is getting lax these days. And we have been lead to believe that not too many college professors write fan letters. So, if the movie we get are not what we want, it is the result of the producers inability to read our minds, for we certainly aren't going out of our way to let them in on the secret. Mr. MacFadden stated that measures to control the type and value of movies have been thus far of a negative effect. In some states, movies are censored. No scenes are included in movies which might cause some large organization to ban the production, and thus decrease attendance and cause the picture to make less money. However, Mr. MacMadden brought out, no positive steps toward movie control have been taken. His suggestion was that we let the movie-makers know what class of pictures we want—by letters, by attending only those which offer to add up to our standard.

Moving pictures constitute one of the major tools ofof modern society. It ranks extremely high in the field of entertainment; it has a future in schools as a method of education; and it has been, and will be used with immense success for propaganda. As we talk and think about a better world, must we ignore such a valuable potentiality.

Mud On The Rug

We've heard of AAA, but EEE is something different again. Just what have you there, boys . . . a secret organization? Or is it merely another escape? The very idea . . . asking Mr. Mac if he had a date in the college woods!

This nine to one ratio doesn't seem to affect everybody Some girls get calls—eh Lois? nIcidentally, how is John coming along these days?

Calamity! Captain Wilson (strictly the Boit type from the No'th'n po'tion) seems to be a Humphrey Bogart fan . . . or is Lauren Bacall? His remarks in class leave some room for doubt, especially when he knowingly asserts that Cleopatra had "it." The bell rings—the Cap'n quotes Bogart—and Max laughs his special laugh. (You know!)

By the way . . . blondes, Max? (Methinks that bleach is connected with a house in some way—or is it a football game?) Poor li'l Lil just can't find any peroxide. Consolation is she does have blue eyes Or had you noticed?

Just which one of those handsome he-men of the Slammin' Six is it who attracts all the fems on Tuesdays and Thursdays? Couldn't be Chandler, could it . . . even if he is on the ball most of the time?

Don't know about the Scotch—but there seemed to be plenty of soda on the way to "Sunday school" on the twenty-third. These freshmen (names ranging all the way from Brooks to Brooks) seem to catch on fast . . . even have refreshments at their Tuesday club meetings. "How about that???" as Vogel, Leister and Company would say.

"Got a million more!" they assure anyone who'll listen. We wonder. Not that they're slow on the draw or anything, but they seemed to be a bit behind on the "Moonlight Hike" a few Saturdays ago. Just ask the "company." Slowly . . . but that Smith gal **did** get around.

Speaking of hikes (ah, we must!), what with those of the moonlight, starlight, pique-nique, and just plain hike varieties, this rug-bug has an eye-ful as well as a bookful, of highly explosive exclusives. For instance, there were Merrill and Betty. (Need we say more?) And than there were the see-all, hear-all, know-all "sign-posts." Just ask them if you'd like a corner-by-corner description of the aforementioned hike.

The as-usual la-de-da choir party lasted kinda late for some girls and most of the fellas. Can't understand why . . . unless Tom was setting the pace. Always was a fast-walker, you know.

Mutt and Jeff! The initials are right . . . and Mary Jane and Jim fit the description of the pair to the . . . description. Say, now— aren't they a striking couple? (Oh, no . . don't hit me again!)

That "Apple core" "Baltimore" rhyme sin't so funny, is it, Sarah? Especially when you come out with wet feet. (Now laugh!)

My, is this getting complicated. One minute out for getting the Stewart-Messer-Williams-Stewart affair all straightened out. Lessee now . . . Joy goes with Bill and Gwyn goes with Trevor and Jean rooms with . . . no, that's not it. Joy goes with Trevor and Jean goes with Bill and . . . Well, anyway, most of it's in the family somehow. You work on it for a whi[illegible]urn it in as an outside project for Logic. If the prof doesn't give you an A for axcellence or at least an E for effort, you've got a kick coming. (Out of class, probably).

Check that dazed look on Helen Sorenson's face! Is that what Maryville does for a world-wise girl? Amaze number one . . . "that he looks like that!" (dreamy expression, please); bewild number two . . . "that he even knew my name!" Oh, come now, Helen . . . are you pullin' that one on us? Then there's the incident of the cookies before she went home. She still looks all mixed up.

Talking about mixed-up . . . these movies are enough to make even a rug-bug like me go star-stuck . . . just like Katie when her wandering Romeo blew in from Tusculum. Think we weren't around?

And then there was Dr. Barker, the "little green boy," as the director affectionately called him. Didn't the boys make good-looking Puritans and judges? Of course, there was the gleam in his eye that David H. just couldn't hide. Maybe that's why they used to call him "Sheeny," you think?

Ginny Peters has something to remember those movies by . . . a corrspondent who wore a blue and white shirt on the chapel platform. No. further comment There are some things you try not to show jealousy over.

Lorrie and her Gene have something in common, they tell us. Orange and holey, to be specific. "Ugh!" says her roommate. Est-ce que j'ai raison, Miss Wilson?

Tom is called Miss Wheeler, Fred answers to Miss Wilson. What goes on here? Is this a cabal, boys? 'Taint funny. That'll bring the ratio up at least two more points!

He had to maul himself to do it, but Don made it back to see Mary again. Underclassmen, please take note. Maybe you'll be big enough boys some day to show your sincerity that way—huh?

Question of the week: What's MacArthur's first name? Please tell Broadhead, somebody. (Just kidding, of course . . . of course!)

Last year it was a bathing beach . . . but now it must be some kind of night-club. (Oh, . . that word!) Portable radio, Tommy Dorsey, moonlight . . . plenty of dreamy-eyed audience. Too bad the catwalk's so narrow or we'd have—CENSORED—. It's a nice thought, anyway—huh, Lib?

Oh, oh . . here comes the matron. Time for me to crawl back in me widdle hole in Pearsons' parlor rug. Well, whaddayanoknow! Olinde . . . howdeedoo! What's that? You say Dock . . Alma . . . Uh . . . ummm . . . Well! They did . . right there in the middle of campus . .onThursday, too! Oh . . . this is . . . .

Unmentionable!!

Scotch Broth

By HELEN MARIE WILSON

"This is a take"—"Action"—"Cut."—familiar words? Faculty members and students alike spent an unusual Sabbath in the history of Maryville college. Many of us took advantage of the opportunity to see a movie camera actually filming a picture complete with actors and actresses of our own acquaintance.

Perhaps some of the scenes raised questions in our minds. Where did the log cabin entert into the picture of the church-related college we know most about? The kind-faced gentleman reposing above the first set of shelves at the north end of the library is the one to whom students of today owe much. It might be said that Maryville college started in 1802, for in that year Isaac Anderson's "Log College" began to be the center of community life in Grassy Valley, about twenty-five mlies from Maryville. Two services on Sunday plus his daily teaching (for he was the only professor; were not enough to satisfy this Presbyterian preacher. His zeal for spreading his program became known and in 1810 he was called as pastor of the New Providence church in Maryville. Because he felt the new field would call for wider service, Isaac Anderson moved his academy to Maryville.

On his "Presbyterian circuit-riding" Mr. Anderson, sensitive to human needs, realized the great lack in the lives of the youth of East Tennessee. Their cultural and spiritual growth was sadly neglected. The seminary and college which followed as tangible results of his planning were the forerunners of the Maryville college we know and love today.

The "Maryville spirit" he created is difficult to define in words. Students of the college need no interpretation: we have seen, felt, and believed it. The high standards for which our college stands are worthy of our respect. Indeed, no tribute we can pay is great enough to express our gratitude to Isaac Anderson and his successors—they who made the existence of Maryville college a reality.

From the "log college" of 1802 to the Thaw Hall of 1945 represents years of planning, disappointments, financial difficulties, and genuine hard work. The movie we will view in the spring will endeavor to present the picture of the church college as a whole. It is then that our minds will turn to our own college and its beginnings.

Remember---Send Your Overseas Christmas Mail Sept. 15 - Oct. 15



The temperature is torrid but "summer girl" Irene Verner, National Barn Dance songstress looks ahead to Christmas. Santa Claus, alias Arkie, the Arkansas Woodchopper, swelters in his Santa suit as a reminder that Christmas packages for our men overseas should be in the mail between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15.

Student Council Proposes Abolition of Senior "Comps"

Student Council met for its regular weekly meeting in 212 Thaw hall on Thursday evening, September 27, at eight o'clock. Mildred Waring, president, presided.

The meeting was brief with only a short discussion of a proposal to improve the condition of the college golf course.

The previous week the student council had a lengthy business meeting with three proposals being passed by the council to be presented to the student faculty senate meeting for further consideration. They concerned abolition of the curfew for men's residences, abolition of comprehensive examinations and abolition of compulsory physical education for upperclassmen.

———V———

Dr. Gillingham Speaks at Vespers

Dr. C. H. Gillingham, visiting professor of Bible, was the speaker at the Sunday night vespers service, September 30. His message was "How Faith Meets the Challenge of the Impossible"

Speaker at the chapel service on Sunday, September 23, was Dr. Luther Stein, who is the secretary of the division of Public relations for the Board of Christian Eeducation.. Dr. Stein was visiting the college in connection with the pictures taken of the college during the last week. In his address he stressed that physical powers not the greatest power in the world.

Dr. Lloyd Meets With U. S. Committee W.C.C.

Sunday, Seuptember 30, President Ralph W. Lloyd left for New York to attend a meeting of the American Committee for the World Council of Churches. He will fly from New York to Atlanta the latter part of this week for a meeting of the Southern Field Council, which represents the student work of the YMCA and YWCA in the South.

On Thursday of last week he was in Chattanooga for a meeting of the committees on program and United Promotion of the Synod of the Mid-South.

———V———

Use Ink in Making Your Report to Jupiter

By Elsie Onifer

"Gather 'round everybody and I'll tell you a deep, dark secret. Now you have to promise you won't tell. It's about a telephone message that the personnel fofice received the other day. What the message. Now, cross your hearts portant, but rather who sent the message. Now, cross you rhearts that you won't breathe a word of this. Come a little closer, Nancy. Well, the message was from—gosh, I won't know whether to tell you or not—well, it was from J-J-Jupiter. And do you know what he said?

He said, "Congratulations, you lucky people, at last you have accomplished the impossible. You have arranged time tn such a way as to get twenty-five hours out of a day instead of the customary twenty-four. What are you going to do with that whole extra hour? Now, you mustn't waste it because you will never have such a chance again.

Wasn't that extraordinary? (To say the least). Just think, the gods are so interested in us that they want our every minute here at Maryville college to be spent to some profit."

(Two day later). "Whew, I'm worn out. I've never seen such a long day in all my life. That extra hour just seemed an eternity. I caught up on all of my lessons, did my outside reading and—Wait a minute, what am I saying? I muet be getting mixed up. I mean, I went to church and Sunday school.

Since that extra hour came on Sunday, not much outside activity was experienced, but if it had fallen on Monday for instance, Jupiter would have had a great variety of reports on that hour.

Students would probably have reported such things as: playing tennis, running, practicing football (?), catching butterflies, swimming, hiking, sleeping or maybe even studying.

I suppose I have dwelt on this subject long enough. I must close and try again to get back into the habit of getting everything done in twenty-four hours.

(Any names of persons, places or things in this article are purely fictitious).

———V———

Mr. Fisher Speaks To Ministerials

Mr. Commodore B. Fisher, associate professor of social science, was the speaker at the first meeting of the Ministerial Association of this year. President William Robarts presided at the meeting, which was held in the fine arts studio at 6:45 Thursday evening September 27.

After a short business session in which the president read a part of the constitution of the association and called for various committee reports, Mr. Fisher spoke to the group on the various problems which confront the church today.

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COULTER'S RESTAURANT

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Flying Six eclipse Parrots, 26-0. That was the tale of woe which filled the air on the campus last Thursday afternoon. The old football was continually in the air on offensive passes by both teams, but the glue-fingers of the F.S. boys did the damage. Intercepting two of the Parrot's passes, Bill Stewart began putting pay dust on the ball turning the dust into paydirt by passing for a 40 yard score to Will Lenoir who also laid hands on the flying pigskin for the extra point. Following another interception, three passes from the 40 yard line made the outlook dim for the Parrots, for the score at the quarter read 14-0.

In the third quarter a basketball pass to Houdeshel on the fourth down made it 20 to 0. This was soon followed by the best run of the afternoon when Stewart galloped 48 yards down the sideline making the final score stand as follows:

Flying Six	12	0	14	0	—26
Parrots	0	0	0	0	— 0

Flying Six Win

On Tuesday, September 18, the Big Six appeared to be on their way to their second victory as Wilbern Seymour charged around right end on a reverse play for a touchdown. Hubby Doyle put the Flying Six another point behind by adding the point after touchdown by drop kicking.

In the second quarter a 35 yard pass to Lenoir made the game again two-sided with a 6-7 score. Late in the first half "Skinny" Smith used his weight for the purpose of blocking a Flyer punt. That resulted in a safety and two more Big Six points.

Working the ball to the Big Six five yard line, a short pass to Lenoir sewed up the game for the Flying Six. Score by quarters:

Flying Six	0	6	6	0	—12
Big Six	7	2	0	0	— 9

Slamming Six Triumph

Two freak passes in the second quarter and a 46 yard trot won the ball game when the undefeated Slamming Six kept their record unmarred by trouncing the Parrots of Paul Myers 13 to 6 on Thursday afternoon, September 20.

A pass from Bob Hill to Max House which was caught by Fred Wilson after it had been knocked from the hands of Max placed the ball on the 3 yard line for the Slammers. A quick flip to Bill Dinges and it read 6-0. However, later, a 15 yard pass my Mat Cardella to three opposing players was finally snagged by Bob Robinson, his team mate, who used his feet 40 more yards to tie the score at 6 all. Late in the last quarter Merrill Grubbs, using the "foot system" again, closed the game at 13 to7 in favor of the Slamming Six.

Slamming Six	0	6	0	7	—13
Parrots	0	6	0	0	— 6

Slammers Take Thriller

In the finest played game of the young season, which was a sensational winning score in the closing seconds by the Slammers, the Big Six went down to a 7-0 defeat.

This game, which was played on Wilson Field on Tuesday, September 25, was the most thrilling seen in the intramural competition this year. In the last few seconds of the game Merrill Grubbs received a 30 yard pass from House and then raced 40 more yards to the goal line for the game's only touchdown. A bullet pass to Wilson over right end made the final tally.

Slamming Six	0	0	0	7	—7
Big Six	0	0	0	0	—0

Standings to Date

Team	Won	Lost
Slamming Six	3	0
Flying Six	2	0
Big Six	1	2
Parrots	0	3

A judge pointing with his cane to a prisoner before him remarked:

"There's a rogue at the end of this stick."

"At which end?" asked the prisoner.



Well Balanced Meals for your enjoyment

C. & L. CAFE

Two More High School Football Games Scheduled

You have two more afternoons this year to witness two excellent football games that will be played on Wilson field. Word from Coach Walter Coker of Everett High school says that on the afternoon of October 12, Everett will give Etowah High school a neat polishing. A month later on November 10, Rule Hi of Knoxville can be prepared to take the same medicine. To date Everett has sunk Townsend Hi 27-0, and then they "goose-egged" Alcoa Hi 33-0. College students are admitted to the games free of charge.

DINGES VS. KIDDER IN TENNIS TOURNEY FINALS

Bill Dinges and Harold Kidder have reached the final match in the annual men's singles intramural tennis tournament, which has been underway since the first part of September. The championship match is to consist of the best three out of five sets. It will be played in the afternoon of Tuesday, October 2, on the Memorial courts.

Both finalists had their worst trouble getting to the final round with their respective semi - final matches. Dinges went four hard sets to eliminate Tom Wheeler (6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3). Kidder also had to go four sets to get past Harold Hunter (3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3).

Kidder, who is philosophy major from Berwyn, Maryland, had previously defeated Merrill Grubbs and Jack Howard. Dinges had taken Jay Bishop and Leonard Schieber in his earlier round matches. He is a freshman from Nashville.

Everyone who has seen the two finalists play in the tournament so far is predicting that the championship match will be an extremely close affair, likely to go to either player.

V

Many New Library Books Added

Miss Martha R. Grierson, college librarian, has recently released the library budget for the year 1945-46. $16,000.00 has been allotted for new books, $875.00 for periodicals, and $350 for bindings and upkeep for books. This is a total of $2825.00, or about $6.00 per student. While five years ago the total figure was $3,981.00, there were then some 800 students enrolled, and the amount for each student was only $5.00. As the general standard set by the accrediting associations is $5.00 per person, Maryville is spending well over the total amount required as a minimum. As the enrollment increases the allotment for new books will increase.

Some of the newer publications collected by the library during the summer are listed.

Biographies

"Pleasant Valley," by Louis Bromfield.
"Enrico Caruso" an autobiography.
"Black Boy" by Richard Wright.
"Ancestors' Broades" Millicent Todd Bingham.

Fiction

"Earth and High Heaven," Gwethalyn Graham Brown.
"City of Trembling Leaves," Walter Van Tilburg Clark.
"So We Remembered," James Hilton.
"Lion Is In the Streets," Adria Locke Langley.
"Two Solitudes," Hugh MacLennan.
"White Tower," James Ullman.

History and Travel

"Brave Men," Ernest Pyle.

Language and Literature

"Negro Caravan," Sterling A. Brown.
"Bolts of Melody," Emily Dickinson.

Social Sciences

"Probing Our Prejudices," Hortense Powdermaker.
"Touchdown," Amos A. Stagg
"Thermodynamics," by Enrico Fermi, who is among the developers of the atomic bomb.

This is not a complete list of new books. There have been many additions mare to the psychology, education, and science hselves. Most of the books of Virginia Wolfe are now in the collection.

V

"May I leave a few tracts?" asked the medical missionary of a lady who responded to his knock.

"Leave some tracks? Certainly, you may," she said. "Leace them with the heels toward the house, if you please."

Recital Sept. 25 Features College Music Students

The first student recital of the school years was held last Tuesday afternoon in Vorhees chapel with pupils of the college music professors as program participants.

The program was as follows:

"Adoration," by Borowski
Louise Corbett
"Toccatta in D Minor" by Bach
Louise Lloyd
"Opus 14 Number 2" by Beethoven
Marian Weiler
Allegro Movement
"The Rosary LaVonne Heard
"Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me" by Handel Ruth Ramsey
"Notturno" by Respighi
Janet Rich

Accompanists were Miss Dorothy Horne, assistant professor of music, and Jean Keen.

All college students studying music for credit are required to be in these bi-monthly recitals at least once a semester. Richard W. Vine, assistant professor of music, is in charge of these recitals. Ruth Freeman acts as mistress of ceremonies.

V

Nu Gamma Groups Breakfast Outdoor In College Woods

New girls, freshmen and transfers, were entertained at a breakfast in the college woods this morning by their Nu Gamma leaders. This was the final activity of the year planned by Nu Gamma, which is under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. The group met at 6:45 on Pearsons' steps, and were taken to the college picnic grounds by Marion Lewis, Joan Liddell, Mildred Orr and Audrey Stringer. Elsie Jean Cotton and Lois Thomas led devotional exercises. In charge of preparing the meal were Leona Richardt and Kitty Johnson. They were assisted by Edith Merle Delaney, Betty Saint, and Janet Miller.

Girls Busy With Soccer Practice, Tennis Tourney

Practice in soccer is in full swing in the two groups of Point System girls. Captains will be elected and teams chosen within the next few weeks.

The tennis tournament has begun, the first brackets to be played off by October 3. All girls out for Point System are required to enter the tournament. Twenty points are accorded all entrants, and five points are added for each match won.

Volley ball and aerial darts tournaments will complete the girls' program for this semester. According to Ruth King Wood, the coach, approximately forty girls have signed up for Point System this year.

V

Dr. Gillingham Is Club Speaker

Dr. C. H. Gillingham, visiting professor of Bible, will be the principle speaker at the Faculty club's first regular meeting of the school year, October 8 in the home economics rooms. Dr. Gillingham will read an original paper on Edgar Allen Poe. Audience discussion of the composition will follow. At the completion of the program refreshments will be served by home economics studdents.

The Faculty club, composed of the college teaching staff, meets five times during the school year, with special program spresented at each meeting by members or guests.

The 1945-46 Faculty club committee is composed of Dr. H. E. Orr. professor of religion and philosophy; Miss Ruth Cowdrick, associate professor of French; Dr. Lincoln Barker, associate professor of psychology and education; Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, associate professor of home economics; Dr. L. L. Williams, associate professor of biology.

With The Colors

CPL. IRVIN McARTHUR

Irvin McArthur visited the campus Thursday, Sept. 27, on his way to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. He has recently returned from duty in the Philippines. McArthur attended Maryville during the year '42-'43, and was a member of Athenian.

RUTH CHANDLER, Y3/C

Ruth Chandler visiter the campus while on leave from her post in Washington, D. C. Miss Chandler, ex'46, was a member of the Echo staff during the two years she attended Maryville.

NOAHAL D. ARNOLD, HA 1/C

Noahal Arnold, ex'47, has been moved to U. S. Naval Advance base in San Bruno, California. He was formerly stationed in Farragut Idaho, where he graduated from the hospital corps school. At Maryville he was a member of the nature and pre-med clubs.

ENSIGN FRED DePUE

Fred DePue visited the campus last week before reporting back to his ship, USS LCI 39, in New Orleans. He expects to go to Kansas from New Orleans. DePue was a member of Theta Alpha Phi, student council, and a member of Alpha Sigma. He was a member of the class of '44.

A/S TREVOR WILLIAMS

Trevor Williams, naval medical student at the University of Georgia in Athens, is visiting the campus for several days before resuming his duties. Williams, ex'45, was a member of the pre-med club, the wrestling team, and an Athenian.

ENSIGN GEORGE CALLAHAN

George Callahan, ex'44, was a recent visitor on the campus. Callahan formerly served as pilot to Admiral Kincaid in the Pacific and is now stationed in Atlanta, Georgia, where he is receiving advance training. He was a pre-med student here as well as a member of the wrestling team and a member of Alpha Sigma.

A/S JAMES HODGES

Jimmy Hodges, medical student at the U. T. Med school in Memphis, spent the week-end in Maryville. Hodges, ex'46, was a member of the choir, captain of an intramural football team, and a member of Parish Project.

PM 3/C RUSH LESTER

Rush Lester, ex'47, was a visitor on the campus last week on his way back to St. Albans, N. Y. where he is stationed. Lester is working in a hospital there. He was president of his freshman class, a pre-med student and a member of Athenian while he was in school here.

V

A sentinel was accused of sleeping on his watch.

"How could I sleep on my watch when it was at the pawnbroker's," he replied.

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Club Activities

FRENCH CLUB

A picnic at which seven new members were initiated was held by the French club Thursday, September 27, at the picnic grounds in the college woods. The members enjoyed a supper of hot dogs, doughnuts, coffee and [illegible].

The seven new members, Barbara Blair, Leona [illegible], Betty Hall, Carol Fuller, Mary Annis Beals, Anna Sakaizawa, and Loretta Nunn, bring the total number of members to thirty.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish club met Thursday, September 27, with the highlight of the evening being a scavenger hunt. All the articles to be collected were written in Spanish. This program was given especially for the new members.

There was a brief busines meeting before the program. Betty Wells, president of the club, urged that all students interested in Spanish, visit the meetings. Miss Cowdrick is sponsor.

"M" CLUB

The "M" club left Saturday, Sep[illegible] ing trip. They had reserved [illegible] dance. Nineteen members were able to go. Two guests, Hannah Duke and Stevie Beretsky, were present. The [illegible] Ezdelle Eddins and Mrs. Vo[illegible] Seymour, sponsors, arrived back on the campus Sunday evening.

ATHENIANS

The college woods was "on location" for the Athenian picnic which was held on Saturday night September 29th for the Athenians and their dates. The picnic lasted from 6:30 until 10:00 and was primarily for the initiation of the new members. Freshmen gave readings and skits while Harold Kidder, Bob DuBois, Merrill Grubbs and Tom Wheeler made up the singing quartet. Mr. and Mrs. Vine were the official chaperons. The picnic was a weiner roast complete with all the trimmings. Kenneth Kribbs, the program chairman, also announced that "All initiates that followed instructions were issued passes to the game."

I.R.C. PICNIC

The International Relations club held its second meeting of the year with a picnic on Monday, September 24, on the college picnic grounds. There was 25 present among whom were Professor Commodore B. Fisher and his wife.

I.R.C. meets every Monday night from 6:45 to 7:30 in the Y rooms [illegible] Educational affairs is cordially invited [illegible] To [illegible] will give the society [illegible] ing [illegible] of the [illegible]

ALPHA SIGMA

In the first semester election of the Alpha Sigma society, Leonard Scheiber, junior, was elected a [illegible] Seymour, sophomore; treasurer of the society is Bob Whitlock, senior, and Paul Meyers, sophomore, is the secretary. Jay Bichon, sophomore, was elected as program chairman. Leonard Scheiber, the newly elected president, is a yankee who hails from New York City. A chemistry major, Leonard was treasurer for Alpha Sigma last year and is serving on the YMCA cabinet.

One of the society's first events was a five mile hike which ended up at the college farm. The party was for Alpha Sigs and their dates. As the elections were held during the early part of September all of the plans for forthcoming social events have not yet been drawn up. Future plans will be announced later.

PRE-MED

Betty Dunk, president, called the meeting of the Pre-Med club to order Thursday evening, September 27, in Fayerweather hall. On the program were Trevor Williams, ex '45, who is attending the University of Georgia, and Layton Bergquist, ex '44, who is at the University of Arkansas also under the Navy program. They told of their work in the program and answered questions from the floor.

A picnic will be sponsored by the club Thursday evening, October 11, in the college woods. The group is to meet on the steps of Pearsons at 5:00 o'clock.

—V—

The teacher had grown eloquent in picturing the beauties of Heaven to his Sunday school class, and he finally asked:

"What kind of little boys go to Heaven?"

The [illegible] raised his hand and the teacher gave him permission to answer.

"Dead ones," he shounted at the extent of his lungs.

Y.W. ELECTS WILSON

(Continued from page one)

their student activities. fee, a plan has been devised this year for active membership.

That the girls of the college might better know the full meaning of the Y.W.C.A., Miss Davis presented its purpose, which read: We unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him.

All girls wishing to become active members will take the following pledge: I pledge to enter the fellowship of the Young Women's Christian Association and will endeavor to uphold the purpose in my own life.

The Y.W.C.A. scrap book and membership cards will be displayed [illegible] it has been announced.

—V—

THEY SAY...

[illegible] by the fe[illegible] would be a [illegible] feel completely cut off from the national and international scenes, and such a service would help to remedy the idea we must otherwise get—that for nine months each year Maryville is the center of all existence.

HARRIET PERRY, freshman biology major from Knoxville, Tennessee: First of all I read the gossip column. Yes, I certainly would be interested in a news column.

ROBERT DOCKENDORF, junior English major from Hyattsville, Maryland: The gossip column, I guess, then the front page. A news column would be a good addition to the Echo.

LILLIAN CONRAD, sophomore psychology major from New Orleans, Louisiana: The gossip column; I never get much past that. Yes, indeed! I never have a chance to read a newspaper.

JIM MARTIN, junior psychology major from Bloomington, Illinois: I always glance over the front page and then turn immediately to the gossip column. No, I wouldn't be interested in a news brief on the front page because in some way I get most of the important news, and it seems to me that there is enough school news to write about without taking up a column with world news.

AUDRE MONTEITH, junior zoology major form Pottsville, Pennsylvania: I read the headlines first, glance over the front page and then read the gossip column. I usually read the entire paper. I think this suggested column would be a decided asset to the paper. I know there are loads of students who have no time to read more than the headlines of the daily paper, and a summary of the news in Echo would help us to keep up with the news in a small way at least. I also think we need more expository and discusison columns in the Echo.

CARL LAZENBY, freshman math major from Jasper, Alabama: I usually read the sports page first. Yes, I would be interested in such a column.

JOY STEWART, sophomore biology major from Birmingham, Alabama: I look over the headlines, the story with the picture, then the gossip column. Yes, ont many people have time to read the newspapers.

TOM WHEELER, second semester freshman English major from Hackskill, New York: I hate to admit it, but I read the gossip column first, then the main story on the front [illegible] No, I wouldn't [illegible] interested in a news column: [illegible] papers in [illegible]

There you have [illegible] the "gossip" [illegible] majority of [illegible] [illegible] "news" [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE Highland Echo

Latest Edition

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JUSTICE RUTLEDGE TO SPEAK ON FOUNDER'S DAY

News Capsules.....

By Lonnie Richardt

This week in review—the headlines:

LABOR PROBLEMS MOUNT

400,000 men are "strike-idle." Until Saturday, when they returned to work, New York dock workers, or longshoremen, had held up shipping for nearly two weeks over cargo net load limits. 53,000 men were involved.

NLRB reports that labor disputes have hit na all-time high with 507 strike petitions since September 1.

WLB is to meet with President Truman today on the liquidation question. CIO stands for continuance; AFL spokesmen dissent.

A sixty-five cent wage level controversy may be near compromise in the Senate. Truman and cabinet (including new labor secretary, Schellenbach) favor the twenty-five cent boost.

ARGENTINE POLITICAL SHAKE-UP CONTINUES

Gen. Avalos and Vice-Adm. Lima, "strong mn" of Argentina, have taken over six of eleven cabinet positions and instituted drastic army shakeup. Several provincial leaders have been asked to resign. New political-military regime reflects pro-capital, anti-Nazi shift.

BYRNES REPORTS ON RUSSIAN PARLEY

James F. Byrnes reported this week after London conferences over Balkan, Yugoslav problms between Russia and western allies. Delayed action is necessary in handling of Russian relations; Stalin is easier to confer with than Molotov, says Byrnes. Age-old Dardenelles question is still a sore sport.

HOSTILITIES RECUR IN JAVA, INDO CHINA, CHINA

Javan Indonesian Ueoples' army declared war on all Dutch, Eurasians and Ambonese, who have made up the Netherlands Indies army. The Indo-Chinese Annaiese nationalists offer opposition to French and British forces advancing slowly in occupation of their country. Japanese have burned a U. S. Marine barracks situated in a high school on the Shantung peninsula.

ARMY-NAVY MERGER CONSIDERED BY SENATE

Senate Military Affairs committee today again discusses the merging of army and navy into a single defense force. Secretary of War Patterson is "pro", Marshall and Forrestal are "con."

NOTABLES

Nip imeperial general stall is dissolved by MacArthur.

Pierre Laval, outstanding French man, was executed at sunrise today.

Student Council Considers Many Current Problems

Mildred Waring, president, presided over the weekly meeting of the Student Council held in Thaw Hall Thursday evening, October 11, at 8 o'clock.

Items of business were as follows the suspension of the Town Night privilege for three weeks for a student who had forgotten to sign in her dormitory the previous town night, a report of the committee on student government, a discussion of the recreation center and the trouble there is of getting persons to serve as hosts and hostesses and a decision by the council to ask any student council representative, who misses three council meetings without arranging for his absences, to resign his position on the council.

At the previous regular meeting of the student council, held on October 3, there was a discussion of possibility of getting the college golf course put into good repair and a decision by the council to accept the resignation of Robert Whitford, senior representative. There were no Town Night violations to be passed on at that meeting.

Sisk Will Head Social Committee

Katherine Sisk was elected chairman of the social committee of the regular meeting on Friday October 12. Miss Sisk, a senior music major from Maryville, Tenn. replaced Bob Whitford, who automatically resigned his position as chairman of the social committee when he recently resigned from Student council.

JOHN H. WEBB, BENEFACTOR, DIRECTOR OF M.C. SUCCUMBS

Funeral services were held for Mr. John H. Webb, a director of Maryville college for the past seventeen years, at the New Providence Presbyterian church, Tuesday, October 9, at 10:00 a.m. The Reverend Thomas A. Graham and Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd officiated.

Mr. Webb, who was in his eighty seventh year, had not been very active for a number of years, although he had been in reasonably good health. He attended Maryville college more than sixty years ago, having enrolled as a student in 1877. His daughter and only survivor, Mrs. David W. Proffitt, graduated in the class of 1916.

A merchant all of his life, Mr. Webb was at one time manager of Miller's Department store in Knoxville and for a number of years was the proprietor of Webb's Store in Knoxville. He lived in Maryville and commuted to Knoxville every day for over twenty-five years. During his later years there, he drove his own car and often told the story of how on his seventy-fifth birthday he drove a short part of the distance to Knoxville at a seventy-five mile an hour speed.

After he retired, he spent much of his time in Proffitt's Store in Maryville, which is owned by his son-in-law.

In speaking of Mr. Webb's life, Dr. Lloyd said that "he was a man of many friendships, fine character, and a succesful career. Throughout his life he was a good friend and benefactor of Maryville college." There will be a memorial minute prepared by the directors for their meeting in November.

The body was interred at Grand View cemetery in Maryville.

Frances Sisk Is Alumni Assistant

Miss Francis Sisk of Maryville has recently ben named assistant in the college alumni offfce, filling the office vacated this summer by Mrs. Marie P. Cundiff.

Miss Sisk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Sisk, graduated from Maryville college in 1942 with a degree in French. Following her graduation she was employed by the navy department at the Alcoa Aluminum plant, the position which she held until becoming alumni assistant.

New Clock System Will Synchronize Campus Minutes

Recently there has been installed and put in operation in the personnel office a master clock for the whole campus and a program clock that works with the master clock and regulates the schedule of bells.

According to Mr. Louis A. Black, director of maintenance for the college, nine secondary clocks have been purchased and, when the necessary wire is available to make connections, they will be placed in Balwin, Carnegie, the chapel, the dining hall and kitchen, gymnasium, library, Memorial and Pearsons. Additional ones can be purchased for other locations any time later. Ten six inch bells have also been purchased and will be placed in halls of the dormitories and class room buildings.

Mr. Black stated, "This is one of the most valuable additions to be provided for the college. Every individual and every scheduled activity is dependent on the time equipment."

The secondary clocks will be hourly - supervised, which means that they check automatically with the master clock in the personnel office every hour, so that on the hour every clock will register the exact time. That is designed to do away with the confusion and delay that result when the clocks in the different buildings do not register the same time.

The following is a technical description of the new equipment released by the office of maintenance:

Master clock — "Motor wound, weight-driven, self-regulating movement, with wall type case, with sixty beat mercurial pendulum designed to control and supervise hourly program machines and secondary clock equipments checking against each power interruptions or irregularities."

Program clock — "Twelve discs, minute interval, three circuit program machine, bell circuit relays, push button and switches, with master relay, transformer, rectifier, advance switch. All mounted in a wood case cabinet with glass panel doors that match the master clock case."

Dr. H. L. Weber At Student Vols

Dr. H. L. Weber, a medical missionary from the Fred Hope Mission, led a forum at the regular Volunteer meeting, Sunday night, October 14. At the same time all students had an opportunity to give contributions, an arrangement replacing the annual dues of previous years.

At the meeting of October 21, the speaker will be Mr. Sam Franklin, a former misionary to Japan and a present chaplain. He has been and soon will continue working with Sherwood Eddy and the migrants in the South.

Catherine Boyer, a freshman who spent thirteen years in Korea, spoke on October 7.

College Students Play at Recital

A recital was held in the chapel on October 9, at 4:30. All lessons students taking individual lessons were required to attend. Mr. Vine is in charge of a all recitals.

The program was as follows:

Fair Rosemary ..... F. Kreisler
Rosalind Garges—Mary Bilin, Acc.

Chorale from Sonata VI ..... Mendelssohn
Frances Ashby

Berceuse ..... Jarnefelt
Miriam Bell—Mr. Hughes, Acc.

Eye Hath not Seen (Holy City) ..... Gaul
Katherine Franklin
Helen Underwood, Acc.

Organ Fuge in G. Minor ..... Bach-Samaroff
Mary Barnawell

Sabbath Calm ..... Schuler
June Gowanlock

Ich Liebe Dich ..... Grieg
Jane Martenis
Charlotte Harris, Acc.

Brazileira from Scaramouche Suite ..... Mulhaud
Duet Marion Weller, Mary Jo Bolin

ALL YEAR BOOK PHOTOS TAKEN

Jayne Shouse, editor of the Chilhowean for this year, has announced that all pictures for the year book have been taken.

Those students who sat for retakes on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 10 and 11, are expected to have their proofs by the end of ten days.

Mr. Benson, who handles the printing and engraving for the annual has been on campus during the week and is doing everything that is necessary for smooth publishing.

Both the editorial and business staffs are determined that their aim be reached: that is, to have a copy in the hands of each student who desires one, before the closing of school in the spring.

"No Hazing" Says Committee on Initiation Rules

Acting to clarify policies concerning initiations, and to bring them to the attention of the heads of various campus groups, the faculty committee on scheduling of activities met recently and adopted the following rules:

1. No organization is to conduct any initiation which has not been approved in detail by the factulty sponsor of the organization, or, if there is no direct sponsor, without approval of either the Supervisor of Men's residence or the Supervisor of Women's Residence.

2. All initiation ceremonies must be completed during one regular closed meeting. They cannot extend over a period of days.

3. All hazing (any act which might probably result in physical injury) is forbidden.

4. Initiates are not to carry out in public (i.e, ouside of the organization's own meetings) any instructions designed to embarrass or humiliate.

These specifications have been drawn up in the interest of giving uniformity and smoothness to the very full program on the campus.

Campus Showing of May Day Film Soon

Moving pictures in technicolor of the processional and royal court of last year's May Day celebration will be shown on campus this week. The film was sent to President Ralph W. Lloyd by Mrs. Ethel Hanners Beall, who reigned as May Day queen last year.

All participants and those who served on committees as well as those who may have some interest in this year's program are invited to see this short film. The time and place of showing will be announced in chapel.

All-Girl Choristers Pick Committees; Plan Weiner Roast

The fifty-two voice all-girl choir, under the direction of Curtis Hughes, instructor of music, has announced its personnel of managing committees.

Composing the executive committee are Director Hughes, Alma Lancaster, Eleanor Kelly; Sara Enloe, social chairman, and Ruth King Wood, recreation chairman.

Members of the social committee, in addition to its chairman, are Joyce Jones, Katherine Payne, and Eloise Gaston.

The recreation committee is made up of its chairman, Miss Wood, Mary Jane Blizzard, Virginia West, and Buffie Carver.

A weiner roast October 19 in the college woods is the first recreation event scheduled for the girl chorusers, Director Hughes stated.

The all-girl choir made its first public appearance at the Sunday vespers service October 7. Their musical selection was Todd's. "Alleluia!"

The all - girl choir will sing at vesper services the first Sunday in each month, Mr. Hughes said. Numbers selected for the choir's appearance Novemeber 4 are "O Savior of the World" by Pears-Reigger and "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn.

Clinic Schedule Made

Clinic hours: 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday—Dr. A. M. Gamble
Wednesday—Dr. L. C. Olin
Friday—Dr. G. D. Lequire.

A small fee is charged for medicine and dressings received at the hospital.

Theta Alpha Phi Chooses New Play

The Tennessee Alpha Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi has selected the play "Guest in the House," by Hagar Wilde and Dale Eunson, for their annual production, Mrs. Nita Eckles West announced last Thursday. The leading roles will be played by Jean Balch, Max House, Virginia Miller, Jay Bishop, Bette Lou McCoy and Sara Crider. Other members of the cast have not been selected, but will be announced at a later date.

The college players had previously chosen "Angel Street," which is known also as "Gaslight," but because the play is going on the road, rights have been withdrawn for college production. The cast had been completed for "Angel Street" and it may possibly be given later in the year.

Y.M. Hikers Climb Mount LeConte on Annual Excursion

Y.M.C.A. had its annual overnight hike in the mountains the night of Saturday, October 13. Sponsored by the fellowship committee of Y.M. the group of 50 fellows left for the Smokies in a special bus at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and returned to the campus 5:30 Sunday night.

Mr. Commodore B. Fisher, associate professor of social science, went with the fellows and gave the Sunday School lesson Sunday morning. Tommy Parkinson was in charge of arrangements for the event.

Tom Wheeler was in charge of the campfire program on Saturday night. That program consisted of humorous talks by Mr. Fisher and Bob Dockendorf, president of "Y", skits, numbers by a quartet composed of Kidder, Wheeler, Barlow and Ross, and group singing.

The feature of the whole outing was the hike of the group up Mt. Williams on Sunday. Dr. L. L. Williams, Harold Hunter, and Charlie Huffman were the hike leaders.

Cooks for the hree meals were John Shell, Harold Kidder, and Tommy Parkinson.

Associate Justice of Supreme Court Was Maryville Student

Wiley Blount Rutledge, Jr., Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, will be the speaker of the Founder's Day service on Saturday, October 27. Founder's Day this year will have as its theme "Maryville College and the Nation." Justice Rutledge will speak at the service to be held at 11:00 a.m. in the chapel, while immediately after the program, there will be lunch for the students in the dining hall and the annual Homecoming barbecue for alumni on the baseball field.

Three thousand bulletins announcing the annual Homecoming and Founder's Day have been sent out by the Alumni association, of which the Reverend James R. Smith of Knoxville is the executive secretary. Mr. Smith is in charge of arrangements for Homecoming. Before the war, a football game was the feature of the day.

Justice Rutledge, who will be guest of honor at the barbecue, attended Maryville college as a student through his junior year; he was in preparatory school here for two years and attended the college until his family moved to Wisconsin. He received his B.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1914. He studied law at the University of Colorado and Washington University in St. Louis, and became the dean of the College of Law at the University of Iowa in 1931. In 1939, he was appointed by President Roosevelt to the United States Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia, and in 1943 to the United States Supreme Court as an associate justice.

His wife, the former Miss Annabel Person, was a member of the Maryville college faculty from 1911-1914. It is expected that she will accompany her husband and that they will be guests of President and Mrs. Lloyd while they are on the campus.

Missionary, Dr. Weber, Speaks of Leprosy Work

Dr. H. L. Weber, for forty-two years a medical missionary in French Cameroun, spoke at the vesper service Sunday, October 14. Dr. Weber is a graduate of Hamilton college in New York and Rush Medical college in Chicago, and holds the master's and doctor of science degrees from Hamilton.

In 1902, Dr. Weber began this work in the Efulan forest, ministering to both the bodies and souls of the natives. After sixteen years of this work, his vision of a central hospital began to come true. When a site was chosen for the building, word of the work spread so fast and so far that soon the need far exceeded the facilities. Before 1926 had ended, the second unit of the project was finished and bigger and better equipment began to arrive. In 1907, Dr. Weber began his dental department; in 1929, the McBurney orphanage was finished; and also in 1929, the Memorial chapel was made posible.

Some of the most effective work of Dr. and Mrs. Weber has been done among the lepers. They began this work in 1925 when permission was received to reopen the German colony for lepers. From this beginning of one hundred and fifty-eight lepers, the work has increased through the years until in 1944, Dr. Weber and his associates were administering to many, many times that number. In 1930 a leper colony for less extreme cases was begun with the aid of the American Mission to Lepers. While the lepers themselves worked on the buildings, the doctors at central hospital began experiments in the making of ethyl esters from crude Chaulmoogra oil, thus saving thousands of dollars previously spent in the shipment of prepared ethyl esters from America. In 1940, Dr. Werber began treatments with diphtheria antitoxin, and found that there was still more to be learned about the treatment of leprosy. A home for untainted leper children has lately been started and those still at Central hospital are looking forward to its success.

Dr. Weber's individual work in the French Cameroun was recognized in 1934 by the French government when it made him a Knight of the French Legion of Honor. This is one of the rarest and most coveted honors bestowed by the French government and is rarely ever given outside official circles.

During his stay here, Dr. Weber addressed the student volunteers after the vesper service and is scheduled to speak to the pre-medcial club tonight.

Judy Turk Speaks at Prayer Meeting

Judy Turk, junior from Thomasville, Georgia, was the speaker at the weekly Wednesday evening prayer meeting held October 10, at 6:45 in the "Y" rooms.

Miss Turk's address was taken from a letter that was written by the late Betty Hollis to a brother that was entering Davidson college. Her theme was taken from Jeremiah 33:3, "Call unto Me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not."

Jack Ross, accompanied at the piano by Mary Batchelor, led the group singing. Special music was a violin solo of "Berceuse" from Jocelyn, by Miss Anna Sakaizawa.

128 Girls Attend Y.W.C.A. Fall Hike

The annual YWCA hike was held last Saturday, October 13. Approximately two hundred girls left Maryville at one o'clock for the bus ride to Mont Vale. From Mont Vale the girls hiked up to Look Rock. After their return to Mont Vale they ate supper and sang songs before starting back.

Ruth King Wood, junior from LaFollette, Tenn., had charge of the trip. Serving under Miss Wood were Grace Ellen Cross, Doris June Vinton, Betty Alverson, Marjorie Prall, and Virginia West. On the food committee were Lucille Sitler, Mary Jo White, and Edith Delany. The songs were led by Mary Evelyn Jamison. The group was chaperoned by Miss Nancy Hunter, secretary to Dr. Lloyd, and Miss Viola Lightfoot, assistant to the dean of students.

President Lloyd Attends Business, Church Conference

During the past week Dr. Lloyd has traveled between New York City and Atlanta, Georgia, in the interests of Maryville college and the Presbyterian church.

His first trip was from Maryville to Washington, D. C., by train. There he was a guest at the home of Wiley B. Rutledge, a justice of the United States Supreme Court, and former student of Maryville college. While in Washington, Dr. Lloyd also saw Dr. Verton M. Queener, professor of political science, who is on leave of absence.

In New York Dr. Lloyd atttended a session of the American Committee of the World Council of Church. The Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., has selected four men for representation on that committee. The men are John Foster Dulles of New York (Mr. Dulles was advisor to Thomas E. Dewey in his presidential campaign), Dr. William Barrow Pugh of Philadelphia, President John Mackey of Princeton Theological Seminary, and Pres. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, of Maryville.

Also while in New York, Dr. Lloyd took care of some business

(Continued on page 2)

Seven Tryouts Make Echo Staff; Three Sophs Augment Business Staff

Seven new members were elected to the editorial staff of the Highland Echo in a meeting of the publication committees Thursday afternoon, October 11. These reporters have been trying out for positions in the past three issues of the paper.

Betty Lou McCoy, now senior associate editor, is a philosophy major from Dayton, Ohio. She worked on the Echo her freshman and sophomore years. Miss McCoy is also campus correspondent for the Knoxville papers.

Janet Miller, sophomore from York, Pennsylvania, majoring in biology, and Kenneth Kribbs, sophomore sociology major from Orlando, Florida, were elected to fill vacancies in the sophomore staff of reporters. Miss Miller was feature editor of her high school newspaper. Kribbs was sports editor of his high school publication.

Freshmen apprentices include Mary Elizabeth Carver of Ambridge, Pennsylvania, who worked on her high school publication. Grace Gugger of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who has had no previous experience; Betty Harte from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania worked on the paper of her high school and Naomi Hoffman, Scranton, Pennsylvania, has not done previous work on a peper.

Appointed to the business staff as sophomore aprentices were Katherine Johnson, psychology major from Hopkinsville, Kentucky; Marian Monteith from Pottsville, Pennsylvania, who is a biology major; and Joy Stewart, bilogy major from Birmingham, Alabama.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Helen Marie Wilson ..... Staff and Mgn. Editor
Bette Lou McCoy ..... Senior Associate Editor

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Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Thomas Parkinson

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FRESHMAN APPRENTICES
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SOPHOMORE ASSISTANTS
Ruth Williams, Katherine Johnson, Joy Stewart, Marian Monteith

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1945

In Memoriam

Ringing the Anderson bell was one of the jobs young John Webb did some sixty years ago as he worked his way in school. He attended Maryillve seven years as a prep school and college student. These were not consecutive years, for he dropped out at times to work, and he gave up college without having obtained a degree. But he never lost touch with the school or with the work it was doing.

He was interested in the individuals, usually the individuals who were having to struggle to make their way. These he helped quietly, unobtrusively, and people never knew or when.

May the kind and helpful spirit of this friend live always in his school.

We Look At Student Government

"What's this discussion we hear going the rounds about the possibility of student government in the women's dormitories? Is there any thing to it? What's it for? What would we have to do? What's its purpose?

If you've been asking some of these questions, put them down on paper for the student government question box next Wednesday.

What are the purposes of student government? The purposes of student government in the women's dormitories of Maryville would be, in general, those stated in the constitution of the Student Body of Maryville college, viz: to cooperate with faculty and students in maintaining Maryville's distinctive major policies. Its more specific purpose would be to provide a medium for self-government for the women of the college and for the various dormitories, within the general regulations of the college; with a view to stimulating and maintaining standards of Christian living at college by fostering and makng effective a sense of unity and fellowship among the women of the college; by increasing their sense of responsibility to one another and to the college, and by cooperative planning in the administration, especially or dormitory life.

Its objectives, then, are to provide an experiment in practical democracy, emphasize honor and individual responsibility, and develop personality through cooperative living.

The chief values of student government in the dormitories would be that students might "learn by doing," and develop self-sufficiency by assuming responsibility.

In any organibed society privileges go hand-in-hand with responsibility. In many progressive colleges and universities students are governing themselves, and if campus opinion here is in favor of assuming responsibility in the women's dormitories, this would be a major step in that direction. Other steps toward self-government which have received the whole-hearted cooperation of Maryville students are Town Night and the recreation center.

Discussion will be held soon in house meetings at each of the women's dormitories to consider the responsibilities and privileges which student government in the dormitories would entail and to discover student opinion in regard to it.

A student committee, appointed by the student council, has been discussing with the faculty committee on student government the possibility of such self-government in the dorms. They would like to know the question in your minds concerning such student government and ask the cooperation of the women students of the college in writing out their questions relative to student government and depositing them in a box which will be provided for the purpose next Wednesday (October 17) in Pearson's lobby at noon. These question and comments will then form the basis of the group discussion at the house meetings.

Student-Faculty Committee
on Student Government.

Thru The Keyhole

Constance Hawkins

Those table tennis champs again—Skip, Harold, Bill, and Dave—only this time they seemed to be playing on the walls and ceiling as well as on the floor. Kibitzer Becky must have decided that table tennis that way was a little too much for her.

And speaking of Harold—consolations? It seems that if the Cubs won, Fred was to wait the table, but as everyone knows, the Tigers won, hence Harold waited. Don't feel too badly, Harold, there's at least one boy who envies you. James Payson would like to be a waiter permanently—he didn't say what kind.

More World Series news—citrus competition can lead to strange things. Kribbs, who's from Florida, bet on the Tigers simply because the Cubs trained in California.

As Art said to Jim, "All the world's a stage, and Haaf's the character." Move over, Art, from the sighs around here, you've got plenty of company.

At the supper table one special night—since vitamin X (remember those old X's and circles?) is so vital to good health, it should be passed all around the table. Well, Ma started off in a good spirit, but Bill decided that that wasn't good enough for him, so in passing it back to Ma, he enlarged upon it. Bill! And in public, too!

The very thought of "supper" makes us hungry. Too bad, "Charlie's Chop Suey Joint" in 325 Baldwin isn't open right now. Nan says anyone is welcome to a special deluxe supper of coffee and limburger cheese.

Mary Annis, just where do you get all those men? Hoarding is a word which is rapidly going out of date, but how else can you describe your actions?

Then there are those people who think. Andy is in the hospital because of Janet. One can stand only so much corn. But away from it all you should soon feel better, Andy. We hope so.

Paul Myers certainly seems to be getting around. Besides all the girls on campus, 'tis also rumored that he has a girl in town.

Lonnie's very proud of that ring and basketball, but, Hubby, if you must give your trophies away, why not be more like Paul—scatter your affections.

For a play by play description of the Ole Miss-Louisana Tech game last Saturday, see Kitty Stidham and Millie Jones. But surely the game couldn't have been the only reason for their trip to Mississippi!

Seen passing—Mr. Hughes looking, as one of the girls phrased it, as if he had stepped out of a bandbox or a fashion magazine for men, such as Esquire. Esquire?

Was Mr. Vine's mind more on the widow or the sleep when he asked the orchestra to play "The Sleeping Widow"? But maybe the widow was a beauty!

Is Chandler God's gift to senior women? Well, what about the rest of the girls?

Midnight parties being almost wholly (?) a freshman custom—if it's luck and succeses you want, Carnegie, don't see Janet's wing of the hall. They always seem to get caught, and at the most awkward moments, too!

After hearing about Charles, that hunk of the Navy, for days on end in that afternoon lab, some of these Freshmen girls must have been frankly envious when he finally came to see Carol.

Jeannie Cobb's s.p. has become a k.p. (which doesn't mean "kitchen police"!) but as for his name you'll have to see Jeannie.

Also after lights out, heard across the way—"Now, do it with your lips, Elsie."

One more thing and then it's "Lights Out" for this column—Some of the orchestra must not have been listining when Mr. Vine jokingly told of the girls that unless the members had a class to cut, they couldn't be in the orchestra picture for the Chilhowean, or he'd have had a mass walk-out.

See, I told you, there go the lights! Be seein' you.

Scotch Broth

By HELEN MARIE WILSON

"And as for me, though that my wit be light,
On books for to read I me delight,
And to them give I faith and full credence,
And in my heart have them in reverence."

From these thoughts of Geoffrey Chaucer in the 14th century to the following from Winston Churchill in the 20th is a long span of time. "Books in all their variety offer the means whereby civilization may be carried triumphantly forward."

However, to each of these and many other literature-lovers through the years, books have penetrated the outer shell of mere intellectuality and reached the depths of mind enrichment and heart or soul-enjoyment.

Suppose we be frank with ourselves. What do books mean to us other than an assignment in Milton or home ec or music history? Do we ever come into the library just to browse around? Have we ever checked but a book for pleasure-reading that wasn't some piece of light fiction? Is our critical judgment of a boook based on heearsay and the realization that the book is a "best-seller"; or is it an evaluation formed by reviews in the Saturday Review of Literature, the New York Times book section, or our own reading of the book?

These are personal questions, aren't they? Their answers will tell us just what sort of mental personalities we are developing. The stupid read little. The intelligent do much reading. Thus the measure of our intellectual level is determined by the quality and amount of reading we do. In our library we have almost unlimited opportunity for book selection when we choose to read. There are three books I would like to set before you with the hope that they will serve toward further choice-making of your own.

Margaret Landon's Anna and the King of Siam is the story of an adventurous little English governess who dared to speak frankly in the oriental court of a heatehn monarch. She introduced Christian concepts of democracy into the Siamese kingdom.

Brave Men by Ernie Pyle finds a place on bookshelves today even with the war at an end. The ordinary "G.I." lives within the pages as this war correspondent lists names and addresses of those whom he met in Nissen huts, trenches, and headquarters throughout the European campaigns.

Interested in a story with a sociological problem? Gwethelyn Graham's Brown's Earth and High Heaven may be your answer. A young Jewish lawyer and a Gentile girl find their love for each other conquers the barriers of parental refusal, tradition, and public opinion only after a series of frustrating incidents and many religious and racial conflicts.

Why not check out a book for your week-end reading?

Watch My Dust , Or, Oops, I Swept My Roommate Under The Rug

Here it is the middle of the semester and if work ever piled up on you it does just now. Life is one constant rush. All you hear are bells. Zoom—you're off to another class.

Much thought is given to homework but it has been suggested that you devote some time to your lowly dormitory room. In your twenty-four hour day each one of you lucky peple is allowed four to five hours in which to participate in extra curricular activities. Why not take three and a half hours of this time and as your amusement, dust, sweep, wash, iron, and perhaps warite a few letters?

Here is a prevue of what one-eighth of your day iwll be like. 1st you need exercise. Throw away that medicine ball and pick up the broom. You say you don't have one (Elder's have beautiful ones with green handles and eight pieces of straw to the inch.) Grasp the broom near the top, right hand over left. Now push. Cough! Cough! A little gentler, please. I just remembered, you did it backwards. You were supposed to dust first. That piece of burlap is just fine. Dust around June's picture. That's great. Here is something never heard of before. Windex. See, now look out the window and the corn is green. Forget about the washing today. You still have a pair of green socks left for tomorrow. You'll find something that will go with them. This was very simple and takes care of the ironing. I'll bet you're surprised not to find any.

Now, friend, draw up a chair and lift a fountain pen. "Dear Mom, had a very busy day today. Why are the professors so hard on us? Love."

So ends your extra curricular activities and thus stars study period. Much more fun, isn't it?

Dr. Hunter's Class Devises Test for Vocabulary Count

By Mary Elizabeth Hunt

Have you ever wondered how large your vocabulary is? Nine students who are studying English 331 not only wondered how large their vocabulary was, but also how they might make a fairly accurate count without having to count each word in the dictionary. So under the direction of Dr. Hunter, they set out to find the answer.

Unable to find a record of any previous count that had been made, they decided to try a method that might devise and test the results. They chose the Webster's New International Dictionary as the book to be used. Then they decided to take one page for each hundred pages of the dictionary. In order that they might compare results, it was decided that they should take page 100 and every hundredth page thereafter, which would make the final page number 2900. They agreed to make two lists, one composed of words that they would recognize if they saw in written material, and the second list composed of words that they would use in speech.

These two lists were added together to form the complete list of words that they knew. The result of the twenty-nine pages was multiplied by one hundred, since only one hundredth pages were used. The result was taken as an approximate vocabulary count.

All of the results were better than the average which has been set for college graduates. The highest count that was received was 76,800 and the class average was 53,075 words.

The number of words that the students knew varied from page to page. On some pages, students found that they knew none of the words, while on others, some knew as many as fifty words. They also found that there was not a very strong line of demarkation between words that they would recognize, and those that they would use.

The time required to make the count varied with different students, but two to three hours was long enough to discover with a fair accuracy, the number of words that they know on the twent-nine pages.

In order to check the plan, one might decide to take some other twenty-nine pages, one hunderd pages apart, and try the same method on them, comparing the results.

Lloyd's Trip

(Continued from page 1)

matters for the college, conferring with the United States Trust Company of New York, who are financial advisors of Maryville. In Philadelphia he met with officers of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, and saw Dr. Luther Stein, who was on the campus several weeks ago during the filming of motion pictures.

From Philadelphia, President Lloyd flew to Atlanta, for the annual meeting of the Southern Students' Field Council of YMCA and YWCA. Maryville was also represented there by Miss Rebecca Davis, president of YW. Dr. Lloyd is chairman of the student committee on the work of the student area council of the YMCA.

St. Peter: "Who's there?"
Voice: "It is I."
St. Peter: "Get out of here. We don't want anymore school teachers."—Tusculum Pioneer.

Alpha Sigma Officers Installed

Alpha Sigma officers were formally installed Oct. 13 at a ceremony conducted in the Alpha Sigma room in Anderson hall. Mr. E. McCurry, supervisor of men's residence, was a guest as he has been at this occasion for many years.

New members who were formally initiated with secret rites in Bartlett hall on Oct. 6, are Jay Bishop, John Briggs, Bob Mac Clay, Paul Meyers, Ed Anthony, and Ronald (Pee Wee) Regan.

Carnegie Girls Will Entertain Thetas

Because of the "Y" Hike, the regular meeting of Theta Epsilon announced for Saturday, October 13, was postponed. Theta members will be entertained Saturday evening, October20, by the talent of all those new members who were not initiated and who live in Carnegie. Suen Chen and Dorothy French will be in charge of the program.

The following week's program will be in charge o fgthe Baldwin members.

Cloth on the Line or Soapsuds Blues

"I was a washerwoman and thee was a washerwoman in our kingdom down below," below the first floor. Oh, yes, the rat of washing clothes has greatly improved since grandma's day—well it's changed anyway. Happy little washday suds get things spotlessly clean and our hands are lovely to touch because It floats, if you can get it. Washboards no longer sing their gentle little songs — now we used our knuckles and they are not brass! Never more do we carry buckets of water to the wash tubs—we carry the tubs to the water. If we are hardy enough to get through the ordeal of the actual washing we have only to look and see our futile efforts trailing in the mud because the clotheslines were just too tired to hold them any longer. Speaking of clotheslines, have you seen the lines of dainties hanging from the third floor windows of Memorial? Such immodesty! A few of us have new fangled clothes dryers but you know it's a funny thing but my roommate objects to my washing hanging over her bed on a trapeze. Narrow-minded. Then we come to the ironing of the finished product. Oh such joy, especially when you must stand in line to do it. Oh, well, just add a case of fallen arches to your scarred and bleeding knuckles. You dampen the things and when two weeks later you prepare to iron them, whadda-you-know, some more mold for biology class! Grandma's day was never like this—lucky, grandma!

LAUGHING MATTER

One Sunday Mr. Graham was on his way to church when he saw a group of boys busily engaged in digging. He stopped to reprove them for working on the Sabbath.

"Boys," he said, "don't you know that you must never work on the Sabbath except in case of great necessity."

"This is a great necessity, minister," said one of the boys. "We can't go fishing unless we find some worms for bait."

An Irishman whose name was Michael Howe went to the post office and said to the clerk:

"Say, is there a letter here for Mike Howe?"

"No," he replied, "there's no letter here for your cow or anybody alse's cow."

"Say," asked one fellow of another, "What would you think of a man who got up at three o'clock in the morning in the rain to go horseback riding?"

"I would thing he was crazy," replied his friend.

"Paul Revere did," he answered.

Teacher to student: "How stupid you are. You can't even multiply eight-eight by twenty-five. I dare say that Charles can do it in no time."

Student: "I shouldn't be surprised. They say that fools multiply very rapidly these days."

CAPITOL THEATER
Presenting Leading Attractions
Continuous Show
11:00 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

MON-TUES, OCT. 15-16
Sonja Henie in
"It's a Pleasure"
In Technicolor, with Michael O'Shea, Marie McDonald Bill Johnson
Also SELECTED COMEDIES and LATEST NEWS

WED-THURS. OCT. 17-18
Errol Flynn in
"Objective Burma"
with George Tobias, John Alvin James Brown, Warner Anderson
Also SELECTED COMEDIES

FRI-SAT. OCT. 19-20
Silver City Kid
"Revenge Rides the Range"
Allan Lane, Peggy Stewart Wally Vernon
Added, A GOOD NEW COMEDY
Plus "BLACK ARROW"—Serial

COMING NEXT WEEK
Joel McCrea and Betty Field in
"The Great Moment'
with Harry Carey, Porter Ball, William Demarest, Frank Pangborn



Corbett, Justus, Head Soccer Teams; First Match Tennis Sets Finished

Election of managers and captains for the season's soccer tournament was held by the two point system teams Tuesday, October 9. Dorothy Justus was chosen by the Chillies as their captain, and Elsie Jean Cotton is their manager. For the Howies, Louise Corbett was elected captain and June Hamilton was voted manager. Soccer practice is continuing. Games are scheduled for October 16, 18, 23, and 30.

Members of the Chillies' first team rae as follows: Dorothy Justus, Mae Short, Merle Henderson, forwards; Betty Lou King, Loretta Nunn, wings; Lois Thomas, Marian Henderson and Carol Fuller, halfbacks; Janet Miller and Edith Merle DeLaney, full-backs; Andy Anderson, goalee.

The Howies' first team consists of Louise Corbett, June Hamilton and Janet Lindsay, forwards; Virginia Wood and Jane Witt, wings; Marian Monteith, Audre Monteith, and Tucky Thomas, half-backs; Bebe Ledbetter and Lottie Lavender, full-backs; Ruth Broadhead, goalee.

The Chillies' second team has Margaret Rock, Ginny West and Louise Monger, forwards; Joy Stuart and Mildred Jones, wings; Barbara Berthoff, Barbara Eggleston, and Elsie Jean Cotton, half-backs; Ruth Williams and Jean Wilkerson, full-backs Mary Blizzard, goalee.

The Howies' second team consists of Jean Balch, Rosalind Garges and Celeste Martin, forwards; Margaret Hennemuth and Jean Conkle, wings; Melba Holder, Mary Jane Tedford and Louise Walker, half-backs; Carolyn Kaye and Gwen Greenlee, full-backs; Julie Pantecoast, goalee.

The first match of the tennis tournament was completed on October 13. Many of the girls are already on the second bracket.

Mrs. Hall Says Thanks

May I take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation for the thoughtful consideration shown me by the faculty and students in remembering me on my birthday with the lovely flowers and cards.

Elizabeth B. Hall,
College Hospital.

Frosh Scrappers Take Upper Crust With 7-6 Score

By Kenneth Kribbs

The spectators at Wilson field on Saturday afternoon, October6, witnessed one of the most exciting six-man touch football games this year. The freshmen class, who were known as the Frosh Scrappers, tangled with Uppre Crust, who had been selected to represent the upper-classmen. A last minute touchdown pass gave the game to the freshmen, 7-6.

By half time the Freshmen Scrappers with Bill Stewart and Hubby Doyle using the fresh air system of flipping the pigskin to Will Lenoir and Bob "Minute-Man" Hill had rolled up a total of 87 yards to the 20 yards of the upper crust. The first half ended with the score at 0-0.

The Scrappers kicked off to start the second half. Within four plays the crust had made their touchdown to take the lead, 6-0. Mat Cardella had returned the kickoff 30 yards to the Frosh 46 yard line. On the third consetuve pass, Cardella connected with Tom Parkinson on the 31. From there on in Parkinson was the man of the minute.

In the fourth preiod Bill Stewart's intercepting a second pass within a minute's time gave the Scrappers their last chance to score. The fireworks began when Stewart intercepted a Crust pass on the 25 and returned it to the Crust's 48. A thirty yard pass to Doyle put the ball on the 18 yard line with a first down, and goal to go. At this point in the game Bob Hill, high scorer in the intramural games, re-enacted the game. With one minute to go, two passes put the ball on the 5 yard line. A blooper pass to the waiting arms of Hill in the end zone tied the game 6-6. An extra point pass to Bill Dinges had to be played twice due to disagreement between the offifcials. This made the score 7-6 in favor of the Frosh with 55 seconds left to play. A kickoff and an intercepted pass by the Scrappers ended the game.

Starting lineup:

Frosh Scrappers		Upper Crust
Hill	LE	Seymour
Dinges	C	Cover
Lenoir	RE	Parkinson
Martin E.	LH.	Cardelle
Doyle	RH	House
[illegible]	B	Grubbs

Subs: Frosh, Robinson, Miller Candler, Richardett; Upper, Scheiber, McArthur.

Score by quarters:

Frosh	0	0	0	7	—7
Upper	0	0	6	0	—6

Flying Six Win, 1-0

The whistle had blown, and the game was over with a 0-0 tie game remaining to be decided by overtime play. That was the picture last Thursday afternoon on Wilson field, as the Flying Six of Leonard Schieber and the Big Six of Bill Cover fought to se who would take the game, 1-0.

After playing the entire game, and both sides still remaining score less, the overtime period was played. As neither side made a score during this time, the ball went to the Big Six for four downs. Ken Kribbs' freak pass to Fred Richardett who hoofed the ball to the Flyer's 4 yard line really gave the Big Six the edge. On their fourth down the Big Six lost possession of the ball on the Flyers on their own 26 yard line.

At this point Bill Stewart of the Flyers flipped a short pass to Leonard Schneider who raced down the field 75 yards for the only socore of the game. This automatically gave the game to the Flying Six, 1-0.

Score by periods:

Flying Six	0	0	0	1	—1
Big Six	0	0	0	0	—0

Standings

Teams	Won	Lost	DF	OP
Slam. Six	4	1	61	14
Flying Six	3	2	39	43
Parrots	2	3	27	59
Big Six	1	4	22	33

I like an exam
I think they're fun
I never cram
I never flunk one
I'm the teacher.

KIDDER WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP FROM DINGES

Harold Kidder overcame a large lead to beat Bill Dinges in the championship match of the intramural tennis tournament played on the Memorial courts, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. It took Kidder the full five sets of the final match, which was a best three out of five affair, to overcome Dinges for the championship. The scores were 2-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Both players were nervous at the opening of the match and the tennis was slow as a result. However, the tennis improved as the match progressed. Dinges won the first set without too much trouble and managed to take the second also. At that point, with Dinges needing only one more set to take the match, Kidder got "on his game" and played his best brand of tennis. The next three sets went to Kidder by wide scores, but it was going stronger than Dinges, with both players making excellent shots. Both players tired considerably during the course of the afternoon, but at the end Kidder was goinf stronger than Dinges, who had a blister on his racquet hand.

Kidder had defeated Hunter in the semi-finals and Dinges had eliminated Wheeler in that round to get to the finals.

Last year Squire Kemp, who is now in the army, won the tournament. His opponent in the championship match was Luther Cross.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

On Tuesday afternoon, October 2, the Parrotts of Paul Myers brought themselves out of the cellar position in the intramural football standings. From the first down until the last play it was the Parrot's game, as they thumped the Big Six of Bill Cover, 13-7.

On the first down of the game Mat Cardella of the Parrots received the pass from the center. From the time that he received the ball until the referee threw both hands into the air to signal a touchdown he had run 65 yards for the first touchdown for, the Parrots. Their second score soon followed. Working the ball from the thirty to the four, Earl Martin sliced left end for a 12-0 score. A quick flip of the pigskin to Charley Huffman, and it was 13-0.

In the second period an interception by Ken Kribbs of the Big Six on the Parrot 15 yard line, and quick foot work gave the Big Six their only tochdown. Bill Cover passed to Lloyd Chandler for the extra point.

Score by quarters:

Parrots	13	0	0	0	—13
Big Six	0	7	0	0	— 7

Slamming Six Wins Fourth

On October 4, the Slamming Six of Merrill Grubbs defeated the Flying Six for their fourth straight victory. The final score was 21-0. The scores were made in the first three periods of play.

Grubbs finding the right side of the Flyers' line weak placed the Slamming Six ahead, 6-0. A 13-yard pass to Fred Wilson on the one yard line set up the next score. Making his third touchdown of the year, Bob Hill took a pass from House to set the score at 12-0. The third score came at the beginning of the second half, when Hill ran the kickoff back 75 yards for a touchdown. A short pass for the extra point; it was, 19-0. Will Lenoir of the Flyers added two more points when he was caught in the end zone.

Score by quarters:

Slamming Six	6	6	9	0	—21
Flying Six	0	0	0	0	— 0

Parrots Win Overtime Game

October 9th will long be a day of remembrance to the Slamming Six. Mat Cardella's 81 yard run on the last play of the game was what the doctor had ordered for the Parrots to beat the Slamming Six, and to hand them the first defeat of the season.

Max House passing from his 31 yard line to Capt. Grubbs for a 69 yard touchdown in the third quarter was the play that made the Parrots go to work from there on in. A pass again by House, but this time to Hal Hunter made the score 7-0.

In the final one second of the game Mat Cardella finding a hole at left end weaved his way through the line; then outran the secondary for a touchdown and a 7-6 score. The extra point pass to Bob Robinson threw the game into the overtime period.

After three minutes of overtime play, a one yard loss by the Slamming Six gave the ball game to the Parrots, 8-7. Final score:

Parrots	0	0	0	8	—8
Slamming Six	0	0	7	0	—7

Doleful Faces in Freshie Dilemma

Next week if you should see a sad sack with a doleful face and a sleepy head wandering around the campus, he's a freshman. For the past week the Frosh have been undergoing the harrowing experience of their first college tests. In a few days the reports are to be sent home, and then there is the eternal interval of waiting to see how the results affected parents. All over the campus you will see students hesitating before opening letters. If you should see smiling face, run right over and shake his hand for that lucky person has received an A!

Yes, the period of burning midnight oil, poring over text books, and yawning in lectures is finally over. But the period of rehabilitation can not come until reports have come and gone. In the meantime, however, "They also serve who only stand and wait."

Bainonians Postpone Meeting for Saturday

No meeting of Bainonian was held October 13, because of the hike scheduled for that date. Ruth Broadhead, chairman of the program committee, states that the next meeting will be in charge of the freshmen members of the society.

Sentry: "Halt, who goes there?"
Voice: "American."
Sentry: "Recite the second stanza of 'The Star Spangled Banner."
Voice: "I don't know it."
Sentry: "Proceed, American."
—Tiger Rag.

Ships of Flowers Will Honor Men Who Died at Sea

October 21, which has been designated as Navy Sunday, will be a special day of tribute to the men in all the services who lost their lives at sea in the defense of the United States.

The Navy League has asked the American people everywhere to send one flower to one of the designated ports nearest their own community in time to arrive before midnight on October 20. The League suggested that wherever possible the flower sent be either home grown or wild, and in no case should the exenditure exceed a modest sum.

In the Eighth Naval District, comprising seven southern states and the ports named are Pensacola, Florida; Mobile, Alabama; and Corpus Christi, Texas. The flowers will be sent in care of senior chaplains at the naval air bases of these ports.

All flowers received by these chaplains will be placed on naval vessels, and following appropriate all-faith ceremonies at the respective docksides, the ships will proceed to sea from each port and when the vessel reaches a point beyond the sight of land, the flowers will be scattered on the waters.

LOST

Small gold pin-type watch, inscribed with Roman numerals. Inside the front cover is her father's picture and mother's picture is inside the back cover. Watch is a keepsake, and was lost Friday afternoon. Miss Weller would appreciate greatly the return of the watch or any information regarding it. No questions will be asked.

With The Colors

CPL. ABBOTT KEMP

"Squire" Kemp, ex'46, is visiting the campus. He has come to Maryville from his home in Georgia and will return there before reporting back in his camp in Las Vagas, Nevada. Kemp was a member of Athenian and a May Day attendant here.

CPL. ARTHUR MILLER

"Doodle" Miller is now stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, near Honolulu. In a recent letter to Miss Heron, he described the V-J Day celebration there. Miller would have graduated in 1945.

S/SGT. ARTIE SPEARS

Artie Spears is on Okinawa, and says that he does not expect to be returned soon. Spears, ex'46, was a member of the football team.

2ND LT. BOB BAYLESS

Bob Bayless has been moved from Maui to Oaku. He is a transportation officer and expects to go into dive bombing or torpedo bombing soon. Bayles, ex'45, was a member of the football team.

T 5/C BILLY WAGNER

Billy Wagner recently spent a week in Switzerland while on furlough. While there, he called his wife in St. Louis. Wagner married the former Marian Goellner, who attended the college.

CPL. DEAN STONE

Dean Stone has returned to Camp Brucher after spending a furlough with relatives and friends in Maryville. Stone spent some time in Italy and other parts of the European theater. He was a former football player here and a members of the class of '45.

SGT. KENNETH ANDDES

Kenneth Anders, ex'46, is still stationed in France. He recently hurst his shoulder playing football there. Andes was a member of the football team here.

ENSIGN NEIL PROFFITT

Neil Proffitt, ex'44, has returned to the States after serving on an LCI in the Pacific. He flew to Maryville from California to attend the funeral of his grandfather. Proffitt will report back to New Orleans. He was a member of the college choir and the football team while here.

SP(A) 1/C COTTON EASTER

Cotton Easter is on his way to Okinawa. He was last heard from in Pearl Harbor. Easter, ex'45, was a member of the football and wrestling teams.

Among Maryville men who have recently been discharged from the armed service are:

SAM MONGER, ex'44, who was discharged in August. He is now at home in Sweetwater, Tennessee.

BILL SWEENEY, '42, was discharged in August. He is now attending medical school at Cornell University, New York Clyt.

NIG WILLIAMS, who was recently discharged, is serving as coach at Alcoa High school.

HENRY ROBERTS, ex'47, was discharged in September.

BOB BRYANT, ex'45, who was recently discharged, has entered New York University.

PVT. GEORGE ROBARTS

George Robarts, ex'48, arrived on the campus today for a four-day visit. He is a sheet metal worker on a "big wheel" in the Air Corps, and has been stationed at Chanute Field, Ill. From here, he will report to Greensboro, N. C. Robarts was a member of the college choir and took part in intramurals here last year.

Rev. Stidham Leads Wednesday Service

Mr. E. E. Stidham of Corinth, Mississippi, one of tee representatives of the Board of National Missions of the Synod of Mid-South, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., was the speaker in chapel on Wednesday, October 10. He was in charge of a large church in Mississippi and is now conducting an evangelistic program in one of the churches of this vicinity. Mr. Stidham, former Moderator of the Synod of Mississippi, is a graduate of Maryville college and received his Th.M. at Louisville Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

His topic was "Success and the Things Required for Leadership." In speaking on success he gave important rules to follow in life, "Let God's Hand Guide You." he suggested.

He also pointed out requirements of leadership, determine to accomplish your goals, unswerved, and use talent to really do things

Sam: "I saw a sign that read, 'We'd rather serve the Japns than anybody'."
Ham: "What was it?"
Sam: "A fumeral home."



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Club Activities

DISC CLUB

Schumann's Quintet for Piano and String, which is recorded by Sanroma, pianist for the Boston Symphony, and the Primrose quartet was the focal point of the Disc club's meeting on Oct. 18. Miss Katherine Davis will present the commentary.

A committee from the Disc club met at the home of Miss Katherine Davies on Friday, October 12 to discuss plans for future programs. The program committee consists of Robert DuBois, Tom Horst, Jean Keen, Philip Watts, Gelolo Kell, and Ruth Freeman.

On Thursday, October 4, Tom Horst commentated on Schubert's Unified Symphony.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish club had its regular meeting on Thursday, October 11. The theme of the meeting was Mexico. Records were played, a short reading given, a poem was read and all participated in Mexican dances. Presideat Betty Wells presided.

I.R.C.

For its weekly meeting on October 8, the International Relations club met at the home of Mr. Commodore Fisher, the club sponsor. An exhibition of trophies obtained from Iran was displayed to the members.

The subject for the October 15 meeting will be "Feeding the Hungry of Eurasia." The topic will be delivered by Olinde Ahrens. Nellie Cuellas will discuss the news happinings.

During the first fifteen minutes of the meetings, news is reviewed as featured in "Time" magazine. This week subscriptions will be taken for those interested in buying this magazine.

To date the club has enrolled the following members: Violeta Gomez, Joan Anderson, Ruth Broadhead, Sara Enloe, Christine Wilson, Lily Gunn, Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Marie Baxter, Wanda Neal, Jane Callahan, Kate Reeves, Alverta Fink, Marty Scanlon, Maybelle Rule, Dorothy Jones, Betty Mason, Katherine Dean and Boby Jo Reed.

Anyone who is interested in international relations is cordially invited to participate at the meetings held on Monday nights in the "Y" rooms.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP

Louise Corbett and Nita Hinson read at last week's meeting of the Writers' Workshop, October 10. Miss Corbett, a senior Spanish major, read "Interlude," and was criticized by Betty Wells. Miss Hinson, senior psychology major and editor of the Highland Echo, read a narrative, "Picturesque Panorama." She was criticized by Miss Jessie Heron.

At the next meeting, October 17, Mildred Waring and Ruth Freeman will read.

GERMAN CLUB

As their officers for the coming year, the members of the German club have elected the following students: Bob DuBois, sophomore, president; Janet Miller, sophomore vice-president and porgram chairman; Marion Lewis, sophomore, secretary; and John Briggs, freshman, as treasurer.

Serving under Janet Miller on the program committee are Esther Cornelius, Kenneth Baron and Leonard Scheiber. For one of their first social functions, the club is planning a Hallowe'en party. Complete plans for this party have not yet been drafted. The committee is also planning a formal initiation. The old members are going to teach the news members folk dances, songs and some of the German customs, both old and new. As soon as the new members have advanced sufficiently, they are going to put on all-Germanic skits. All plans for social activities will be announced later.

FRENCH CLUB

Under the direction of Miss Margaret C. Wilkinson, assistant professor of French, the French club held a program meeting Thursday evening, October 11, 1945 at 6:35 in Theta hall.

The program was a musical one. Anna Sakaizawa played a violin solo, and there was a piano selection performed by Mildred Orr. Catherine Sisk led the group in singing.

Messiah Practices Begin October 28

Richard W. Vine, assistant professor of music, has announced Sunday, October 28 as the date of the first practice of "The Messiah," world-known oratio by Geo. Frederick Handel, which is given by the college each year. Rehearsals are held in Voorhees chapel at 3:00 o'clock.

All members of the vesper choir and all-girls choir and orchestra are required to attend. Everyone who is interested is asked to come to these rehearsals. There is special need for men's voices.

Bill: I asked her if I could see her home.

Tom: What did she say?

Bill: She said that she would send me a picture of it.

King and Thomas Make Plans for Barnwarming Fete

Betty Lou King and Virginia Thomas are Y.W.C.A. chairmen in charge of this year's barnwarming. Miss King, a senior Spanish major from Knoxville, Tennessee, is president of Theta Epsilon, president of "M" club, a member of the B.G. club, and was in the Daisy Chain last spring. Miss Thomas is a junior biology major from Stearns, Kentucky. She is vice president of Theta.

Chairmen of the various committees have been announced as follows: decorations, Ginger Clabough and Joanne Hart; publicity, Mary Batchelor and Edgar Potts; tickets, Harold Kidder and Bob Dockendorf; program, Ruth Broadhead and Merrill Grubbs; costumes Marjorie Dickinson and Marian Monteith.

Barnwarming, the bigegst campus event of the fall saeson, will be held in the alumni gymnasium on the evening of Thanksgiving. The identity of the recently elected class sponsors wil be revealed then as will that of the Barnwarming king and queen who are elected from the senior class by the entire student body. The exact nature of the program will be kept secret, but a general theme will be announced in advance advertising.

New Residents of Carnegie Welcome Faculty in Open-House

The faculty of Maryville college were received at Carnegie hall by girls for the first time in the history of that dormitory on October the fifth. All faculty with their husbands and wives were invited by special invitations which were made up in the form of verses. The open-house was held for the express purpose of showing guests how well the one-time boy's dormitory had adapted itself to the girls and how well the girls had become adopted to Carnegie.

Guest hours were from eight until nine-thirty and the guests were guided by the girls themselves. The hostesses were Mrs. Worley and Mrs. Cate, the house moothers. Small groups were shown around at a time, this giving the guests a good chance to look around.

On the first floor, the guests were ushered by Dorothy French and Zita Marie Cate and their tour started with the guest room and moved along to the two sitting rooms. Henrietta Turner and Janet Lock received the faculty on the second floor while the third floor committee consisted of Helen Smith and Mildred Miller. The guests were also shown the recreation room and the laundry facilities in the basement. All of the guests were presented with individual favors which had small verses printed on them.

Approximately fifty guests were welcomed by the ned residents of Carnegie hall.

CANDLE-BOUND DEADBEAT BEATS THE DEADLINE

Scene: Anyplace. Time: Anytime . . . but usually late. Character: One . . . working feverishly to meet—you guessed it!—a deadline.

No limits on this deadline business (no, I didn't sal dead line . . . deadline!) No matter where . . . they're there. Anyone who's ever had freshman English themese—tests—term papers — systematic speeches—classes of any kind . . . just ask 'em. If you mention the word, they'll most probably turn a special color especially designed for last-minuters, get that hunted expression . . . and start the special mental processes which procrastinators are addicted to.

Someone will probably write a book one of these days on the psychology of procrastination. And guess who'll buy the counters clean—the criminals themselves. They'll probably want to see if there is some way to improve their technique.

You don't thing they have technique? Why procrastination is an art itself. If it doesn't take a master's skill to do in a few short days what it has taken others a whole semester to compile (Bible notebook — maybe?) freshman candle-burners will be a sadly disillusioned lot. And if it doesn't take a master to assure a teacher that he's right up to date on his term paper, when he has visions of blank sheets and unread books well — we're just barkin' up the wrong tree and this article isn't going to be worth much.

The personal determindedness of the procrastinator-perfect has always fascinated us. He'll lose hours and hours of sleep just to get that paper in on time.

And his endurance!

It's an art that's been a long time in the making . . . believe us. When a fella in question was just a little putter-offer, he probably waited until five minutes before the big neighborhood baseball game to hunt up his ball and mit. And now what does he do? He's still waiting 'till the last minute. But he has improved, you know. Now he doesn't let people know just how long he did wait to start work.

All this time, the disease has rather grown on him. His line of thought goes thus: Time's time. Lots to do now. I'll not have so much to do later. Besides, I need some recreation time now. I'll make it up next Sunday . . . and so on. First thing you know, there is candle-bound the night before the stuff is due.

The one sad note in the whole affair is that he's usually the one who comes out first in grades. How it happens . . . wish we knew!

High-preseure work . . . long as there are profs who assign semester work . . . there'll be last minute fellas who defeat all the ideals of education.

And as long as there are newspapers that do go to press, there'll be dashing . . . or dashed . . . supposed reporters who'll be handing their stinking little articles straight from the typewriter to the press.

Pearsons Gets New Clock

The clock which was formerly in the personnel office in Anderson hal lhas been placed in the second floor lobby of Pearsons hall. Since this woman's dormitory has been without any timepiece, this addition is a decided improvement, according to Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, head of women's residence.

Judge to prisoner: "And you say that you are certain that you did not steal the rooster from Mr. Jones?"

Prisoner: "Yes, sir—I am innocent, and furthermore, I can prove it."

Judge: "How can you prove it?"

Prisoner: "I stole two hens from Mr. Smith that night and Mr. Jones lives ten miles from Mr. Smith."

Judge: "The proof is conclusive. Case dismissed."

An old negro preacher, in a sermen on hell pictured it as a land of ice and snow, where it froze through eternity. When the service was over, a visiting bishop asked the minister:

"Why did you picture hell as a cold place?"

"I don't dare to tell them anything else," he replied. "If I were to say that hell was warm, some of these rheumatic niggers would be wanting to start down the first thing."

A little bird toul us:

One of the seniors took a train trip during the summer. At each little fence post stop the conductor would tell the passengers from which end to leave so as to avoid confusion. When the senior was almost at his destination he asked the conductor from which end he should leave. he conductor said: "Makes no difference. Both ends stop."

A doctor attending a wit who was very ill apologized one day for being late by saying that he had stopped to see a man who had fallen in a well.

"Did he kick the bucket, doc?" groaned the wit.

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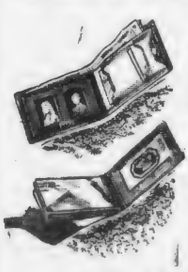

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VOLUE 31 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, October 29, 1945 | Number 5

CLASSES WILL SPONSOR PARTIES TO CELEBRATE HALLOWE'EN

JUSTICE RUTLEDGE RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE FROM M. C.

Speaks of The United States and World Peace

Wiley Blount Rutledge, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, spoke at the Annual Founder's Day Service of Maryville College on Saturday, October 27, where he was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the college. Dr. Rutledge was a former student of Maryville college, having attended the school for five years: two years in the preparatory department, and three years of the college. When his family moved to Wisconsin at the end of his junior year, he transferred to the University of Wisconsin, from which he graduated.

In his address, Justice Rutledge expressed his pleasure at being back on the campus after having been away for 32 years. He "used to think people were ready for the grave when they came back after five," he said.

"Who Has Won The War?"

The topic of his speech was "Who Has Won the War?'. This nation's most historic year is the year 1945, he said. We are on a Mount Everest of history, where we have gained a new height in accomplishment, but we also are able to see new dangers.

One of the main questions of the day is whether a democracy is able to plan. Mr. Rutledge is in favor of planning, not in the sense in which a totalitarian states uses the word, but with the idea that no government can endure without looking at the future.

He stated that we totally misjudged the immediate consequences of the first World War, and its future consequences as well. We took the attitude that

(Continued on page 4)

Mrs. Snyder's Son Back From Europe Visits On Campus

Miles Snyder, son of Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, dean of women, recently visited his mother here on the campus. He arrived Tuesday, October 16, and left Wednesday, October 24. While here he and Mrs. Snyder spent a few days in Gatlinburg.

Mr. Snyder recently received his discharge, having been in the army since February after Pearl Harbor.

He took part in the African Invasion, was in Italy, France, and Germany with the 7th Army. Mr. Snyder was a member of the Signal Corp and also did some radio work. He arrived back in the states on September 29.

He expects to continue his photography business, since this was his work before the war. He is to continue his music also.

Mr. Snyder made some colored pictures while in the various countries overseas. He showed them in Theta Hall last Monday evening. Among the slides was one of V-E Day in Paris.

About his future plans Mrs. Snyder says, "There wil probably be wedding bells.", His fiancee is Miss Rosella Hawkins of La Grange, Illinois. She is teaching speech at the La Port High School in La Port, Indiana. Both Miss Hawkins and Mr. Snyder are graduates of the University of Illinois.

Rehearsal of Messiah Postponed To Next Week

Practice for "The Messiah", scheduled to begin yesterday, was postponed because of Director Richard W. Vine's illness. Regular rehearsal time is Sunday after noon at 2:45 o'clock in the chapel

Two hundred are expected to participate in this year's presentation of the oratorio, including townspeople and church choirs. Those who do not have copies of the music may obtain them from Mr. Vine at $1.25 each.

Practice Debates Start As Charlotte Tournament Nears

A series of intercollegiate practice debates, in anticipation of the Dixie Championship Forensic Tournament to be held December 6-7 in Charlotte, North Carolina, are scheduled this week and next for the college debate group, Dr. David H. Briggs, debate coach, has announcede.

Debating Wednesday afternoon on this year's college debate question, "Resolved: That the foreign policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world," will be June Garland and Judy Turk, on the affirmative, and Audria Stinger and Miriam Wickham on the negative.

Debating this question Friday evening, November 2, will be Lilybelle Gunn and Mary Annis Beals, affirmative, and M. G. Merlanti and Kitty Johnson, negative.

Scheduled to debate November 7 are Geneva Robinson and Mary Woolridge, affirmative; Janet Campbell and Sara Jo Kiger, negative.

On November 7, the remaining debaters will clash with Janet

(Continued on Last page)

College Symphony Orchestra Gives Initial Concert

The Maryville college's Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Curtis Hughes gave its first concert of the season Saturday evening, October 27 in the chapel in honor of Founder's Day. Mr. Richard W. Vine, director of the orchestra was unable to conduct because of illness. The program was as follows:

The Star Spangled Banner
Air from Suite in D — Bach
Marriage of Figaro — Mozart
Valse Triste — Sevillius
Organ Fugue in G Minor (The Little) — Bach-Samoroff
Mary Barnwell at the piano
Tales from Vienna Woods — Straus
Dancing in the Dark — Dietz
Smoke Gets In Your Eyes — Jerome Kern

Barbecue Honoring Justice Rutledge



Members of the Maryville College class of 1914 are proud to be able to say that Justice Wiley Blount Rutledge was a classmate. Pictured at the Alumni barbecue Saturday are: left to right, Mrs. George Bisanar, of Hickory, N. C.; Justice Rutledge, Mrs. S. E. Crawford, of Maryville; A. B. Waggoner, of Maryville, and Dean E. B. Hunter.

Cut courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel.

Station W.E.A.K. Broadcasts For Saturday Program

Station W.E.A.K., which broadcasted from Maryville college, presented a Variety Show on Saturday evening, October 20, at 8:00 as arranged by the Social Committee.

Notables were presented by announcer, Harold Kidder. The program was composed of: Peggy Howell singing "The Desert Song"; Tolerico's Tuneful Trio (Roy Smith, Charles Huffman, and Richard Tolerico) presenting ten minutes of "jazz as you like it;" news commentated by Kenneth Kribbs; a spoonerism by Ruth Broadhead; a reading by Virginia Miller; animated songs by a trio—Barbara Blair, Betty Hall, and Carol Fuller; tap dancing by Jean Balch; several stark dramas enacted under the direction and narration of Orson Smells (Tom Wheeler); and the Barbarshop Quartet—Jack Ross, Harold Kidder, Bob Harlow, and Tom Wheeler. Bill Cover and Leonard Sheiber manipulated electrical equipment involved. Cover was also responsible for the stage setting.

The audience sat on the floor upon rugs.

News Capsules...

By Lonnie Richardt

LABOR FRONT UNEASY
STRIKE WAVE AT PEAK

Latest reports rate the nation's strike recurrences at a new high. United Automobile Workers (CIO) strike vote taken by Chrysler Corporation workers . . . affirmative. Vote to be taken at Ford Motors November 7.

United Steelworkers (CIO) to petition for strike vote. Strike vote authorized for CIO Electrical, Radio, and Machine workers in 54 General Electric plants.

Greyhound drivers East of Mississippi expected to strike. San Francisco machine shop workers (CIO and AFL) to stage walkout tomorrow.

AFL Commercial Telegraphers to strike in Detroit.

Alcoa wildcats losing $38,000 per day in wages.

200,000 tons of coal is the cost so far of the non-vote strike in Lynch, Ky., mines, where John L. Lewis' hand is mighty in UMW affairs. Company officials claim the strike ridiculous.

* * * * *

9:00 Tuesday night Truman to speak on wage-price relationships to conversion.

* * * * *

Workers authorized to strike in Detroit as UAW rejects General Motors offer of 6 per cent wage increase with 45-hour week during reconversion.

TAX CUT BILL FORMULATED

Senate-House conference committee approves $5,920,000,000 tax reduction bill. Corporations have a 3 million cut, individuals, 2 million car and boat use taxes to be repealed. Bill goes to house today, expected to pass.

TRUMAN'S TWELVE POINTS

Navy Day speech sets forth twelve points of foreign policy with a "United Nations Organization" mentioned. No Military force to enact policies proposed.

ARMY-NAVY MERGER

Opposed definitely by returning Nimitz. Other Navy Day speakers—King, Halsey, Forrestal—have same opinion. Unification would not help, says Eberstadt; new service—air branch—urged, in fact.

BIG TROUBLE BREWS IN EAST

Chinese Communist soldiers fire on American steamer.

China proposes that Communists may hold Northern China, providing railroad raids cease; U. S. Marines guarding coal supply line. Reds reject offer. Civil War near. . . .

British and Indonesians in open warfare on Java over Japan struggle for freedom from Dutch rule.

Rededication Of Ministerials Held By Candlelight

The Ministerial Association held an impressive candle-light service on Thursday, October 25th in the "Y" rooms at 6:45. The service was a formal rededication of all members.

The president of the association, William Robarts, senior English major of Lake City, Florida conducted the services. He spoke briefly on the betterment of "Our Services to Our God and Father."

After the service a program consisting of the male quartette, H. Kidder, T. Wheeler, J. Ross, and B. Barlow was presented. Max House, program chairman, assisted by Jack Ross, was in charge of the devotions and program.

The chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham.

Bill Robarts has announced, "Programs consisting of practicale aspects of the ministery were planned for the coming meetings through Christmas."

New Record Room Will Accommodate Eight Students

Ear-Phones Eliminate Distractions, Confusion; Loudspeaker Installed

Because of Miss Catherine Davies' vision and Mr. James Smith's generosity, a new listening room has been equipped for the use of the Fine Arts Department, specifically for the music appreciation and music history classes. Located on the ground floor of the chapel, the room is provided with four turn tables and eight sets of ear-phones; two sets to each table.

Two years ago, Miss Davies, professor of music and chairman of the division of Fine Arts, returned from Julliard summer school, New York City, excited about a record player table which she believed would be a great boon.

Despite the shortage of electronic equipment, the Reverend Mr. James Smith, executive secretary of the Alumni association and pastor of the Greystone Presbyterian church in Knoxville, undertook to have the specified unit built. Mr. James Smith described his experience thus:

"Mr. Buford Smith, (no relation ternity among men who are of mine, althongh there is a fra-'buggie over radio'), agreed to prepare a circuit design for the amplifier according to the specific job we wanted it to do. The structural and layout designs were finally chosen from experimental models. Obtaining the components was the next and most difficult job.

"Orders were placed with all possible sources with no results until a personal friend began a wholesale radio parts distributing business in Knoxville. With the College's priorities and his connections, we began to get a few parts occasionally. Then came the day when word was received that the last needed components would be shipped in 120 days. By the time those parts arrived some of the less scarce items ran out; replacement seemed impossible. In some instances, substitutes for mathematical values had to be worked out.

(Continued on page 4)

Ghosts, Goblins, Witches, Horrors Will Mark Parties

Seniors Will Be Guests

Annual Hallowe'en festivities will commence at 7:30 on Wednesday, October 31. The Junior, Sophmores, and Freshman classes will celebrate separately; while seniors will attend any party which they wish. As senior president, Louise Corbett confirmed, "We visit the class whose program appeals to us most. Many of us flutter from one group to another—in search of food, of course!"

Surprise is the esesnce of the Junior's party; neither location or details of the program have been revealed! Relays, ghost stories, and games with a Hallowe'en tinge will embrodier the evening.

Juniors in charge of the program are: Jessie Lou Brunson, Eleanor Kelly, Beth Huftalen, Jeanne Heaps, Jinny Miller, Bill Cover, and Leonard Schieber. Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Williams, Mr. Holmes Wilhelm, and Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz will chaperon.

The Sophomore Hobgoblin Holiday will take place in the basement of the First Methodist Church amid the sinister gloom of a dark, cave-like setting. The prorian Wieler, and a vocal solo by Miriam Bell, a piano solo by Marian Wieler, an da vocal solo by Peggy Howell. Jack Ross, Tom Wheeler, Bob Barlow, and Harold Kidder will form a singing quartet. Two skits, (one portraying a trolley car trip; the other, "life with the draft board", will exemplify campus and city satire.

The program committee consists of Harold Kidder, Marion Lewis, Bill Vogel, and Lib Baird.

Bartlett Hall's recreation center will contain the Freshman's Hall of Horror and the following program of "Witches Wrath." Folk dancing will conclude an evening of grisly murder, prophetic witching, nerve quieting (i.e. nerve deadening) horror perpetrated by eery, scrawny crones. "We are here to serve you—on a platter" is the motto of the evening. An apple bobbing relay and several other relays will while away time between passage through the Hall of Horror and the opening of the program. Becky Walton, Grace Cross, Bill Stewart, Dale Motzinger, Mildred Miller, Barbara Eggleton, Joan Anderson, and Helen Smith are the social committee.

Theta's of Baldwin Give Saturday Night Program

Baldwin freshmen planned the program for October 27. Those who were not initiated participated. Bette Alverson and Maryjane Blizzard were chairmen. "Itchin' to Go" was the name of the skit dramatized by the Thetas. Beverly Muetzel rendered a clarinet solo "My Blue Heaven" and Shirley O'Shana sang "Night and Day."

The Theta meeting of October 20 was a variety show sponsored by the freshman from Carnegie who failed to be present at the initiation program. The chairmen were Suen Chen and Dorothy French. Katy Holden opened the program with a reading "Goodnight, Carolyn." Rosemary Barber sang "An Irish Lulaby", and a reading "Nocturne" was given by Jean Childress. "Gathering of the Nuts' ' a skit, was narrated by Anne Knapp and enacted by Audrey Dear, Margaret Galbreath, Henrietta Turner, La Verne Hilton, Harriet Perry, Charlotte Laster, Bernice Holmberger and Mavis Sykes. Faye Campbell read a poem as the conclusion of the program.

The next issue of the Highland Echo will be published Nov. 12,

Co-Ed Records Mornings In Stream Of Unconsciousness

By CONSTANCE HAWKINS

A pox on the guy who greets the dawn
With a gladsome cry instead of a yawn;
Who acts as if reveille's his cue
To rise and wade knee-deep in dew.

There's something loathsome about Paul Spry
To civilized folks who glorify
The hour of noon, when upright men
Have got their blood to flowing again.

Let those who must, spring out of bed
While the naked morn is blushing red;
Then, later, using a hoist or crane,
Please, someone, come and wake Maclean.

Rod Maclean

And me, too: But, since teachers have a way of liking us to attend their lectures (purely for our own good, of course) and I can hardly get along without going, I'd better get up a little earlier—say, five 'till eight. That should give me time to wash my face—hastily, of course (but I can always come back and do a proper job after chapel, when I've no classes); hunt up that last pair of clean socks—what! no clean socks? Well, the ones I wore yesterday will do another day. Oh Oh! Oh, well, I'll just go without socks, it really isn't too cold; comb my hair, put on the bare essentials of make-up; and dash for chapel. I did make it. After all, if I get there just as the announcements are being made, that isn't late, is it? And so I begin the day, but once started I won't be late anymore. (It says here that I won't.)

Next morning, I'd surely like a shower before beginning the day's dirty grind. I want to be liberal with my time, so I'll get up at fifteen 'till eight. I've so much extra time, I think I'll spread my bed before getting under the shower. That's done—oops, better dash for the shower, it will take at least five minutes to finish. Golly, aren't showers wonderful things, they pep one up so—he're so wonderful. . . wish I could stay a little longer, but, no, I must firmly answer the call of duty.

Hurry, hurry! I haven't much time left (so they tell me). But I got up early! That should make a difference. (Gee, isn't it nice to get up early?) Now for that daily dash—oh, pardon me, this morning it's a leisurely stroll—to the chapel. My goodness, the doors are closed! How'd that happen? And they're singing the first hymn! And I got up early, too!

Pardon Me, I Hab A Slight Cold In De Head This Week

By MARY ELIZABETH HUNT

Having lived with this cold for what seems to be the greater part of the month, I feel that I have come to know it quite well. At this point, I no longer question its existence, the length of its stay, or how I might rid myself of it. In spite of all I can do, I'm afraid that it has moved in for a long time.

I might not mind having it around, if it would be more polite. But everythime I go to class and have my mind (?) on something that the professor is saying, my cold decides that it must bark too. By the time tha I have coaxed it to be quiet, with the aid of cough drops, I have managed to miss something imnortant. And then my poor nose—I'm thinking of letting it got out for track this year. I'm sure that no one could beat its record for running; or mine either, since I spend most of my time dashing up to my room for more Kleenex.

For days now, I have been unable to taste or smell the food that I eat. I can't decide whether this is good or bad, now I eat all my meals. But then, when I decide to take a dose of awful testing medicine. I always seem to get my taste back.

My mathematics are being revived as I strive to save as much time as possible to enjoy(?. the bliss of rest and, at the same time, to get to class with some preparation. And it would take a math genius to figure out medicine schedules—if one had a schedule for taking pills.

I have forgotten where the swimming pool is located. I am afraid that my cold would not like for me to spend time there. Rainy days find me at my desk, for walks in the rain might offend my cold.

The luxury of using both ears at the same time for hearing has been cast aside. Oh well, I always thought that it was a bit extravagant.

I have come to the conclusion that the best thing to do is to sell it to someone. So here it is—one well used cold, but good for quite a while yet. Owner will accept any kind of terms for immediate sale.

MRS. WALKER SENDS PLANTS FOR DINING ROOM DECORATION

Mrs. Walker, long-time friend of Maryville college, has sent a number of large pots of Wandering Jew vine to decorate the dining room during the winter months.

"The plants dress up the dining room, adding much to its appearance," said Miss Susan Ware, college dietician. "It is a pleasure to have them. We appreciate Mrs. Walker's thoughtfulness."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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THE STUDENTS MAKE THE COLLEGE

Over a century ago, when Tennessee was a part of the "Great Southwest," a young minister, Isaac Anderson, opened a log "academy" of which he was the sole professor. At the beginning of the civil war, the growing institution, which had moved to the Hill, had three buildings. The venture had established roots. Maryville college had already made strides. The school had many enthusiastic and generous friends interested in promoting education where there had been great need, but little opporunity. Students, too, were caught in the fire of this enthusiasm for the ideals and principles of the school.

One night in February, 1877, three earnest young men discussed the problem of building character at college. From that session come plans for a campus Y.M.C.A. None of them had belonged to a Y.M. None of them had ever heard of a college "Y", but they worked to establish one of the first such organizations in the world.

To show his gratitude to the college and the Church, a young Japanese graduate proposed in 1895, to secure a building to house Y.M. He supervised the making of bricks and solicited for funds; he worked two years on his project, watching the structure grow wall by wall.

These men gave of themselves to their school.

Plans for a new swimming pool had for twenty years been discussed and considered and laid aside for more urgent needs, when the students took the matter in hand in 1915 and offered to raise $1,500 of the necessary funds if the College would take over from there. The College would. The $1,500 was somehow managed, and a swimming pool was added to the campus.

They sacrificed for their school.

The College needed a paper, the students decided. The students decided and the students acted. The first edition of the **Highland Echo** was published November 4, 1916.

Again they had achieved a goal, not for themselves, for their school.

In 1923, through the efforts of interested classmen, the first constitution of the student council was drawn up. Student-body members could now meet faculty members on the same ground, could discuss prevailing problems, could, together, work out solutions. The student council has recently enacted spectacular changes. Town-night and the recreation center have filled important social needs. Now they are discussing plans for student government. Much of a future progress will be accomplished through the student council.

For 126 years Maryville has been living ideals. The students have developed and cherished these ideals. The students make a school. Ours has a rich heritage, a promising future.

Long after we have gone from the Hill, the influence of our college generation will remain. WE are determining that influence.

Thru The Keyhole

By LORRAINE SWIFT

Seems that way back in this vague memory, we recall someone telling us that the best way to earn enemies is by the process of "gossipation", but we'll put on a brave front, catch a long breath, tighten our shoes to insure against stumbling when forced to running, and——g-o-s-s-i-p.

You know, Bob Robinson enjoys listening to Janet Rich's piano playing. We say this because Barbara Blair, having a date with Mr. Robinson, came into the Baldwin parlor Tuesday night and saw Bob in a jack knife position over the grand piano. She stood——and stood——and stood. Finally the impatient Barbara said, "Tell him I'm gone," and she walked out the door.

Will someone please gather enough nerve to ask Mavis Sykes why in this world she mailed eighteen letters to the same boy last Tuesday morning?

There was high excitement among the girls in the dormitory, and good enough reason! What! With Bob Dubois and Merrill Grubbs climbing in the window of 303 Baldwin!

We haven't quite figured out the occasion for the numerous visitations received by so many feminine members of the student body last week-end. Seemed like old times must have been to see the various couples strolling(?). There were Miriam Bell and Bob Free—Roommates Rosemary Barber and Virginia Gress with Cpl. Mac McLaughlin and Merchant Marine David Gautier—Loretta Nunn and Sailor Newton Copeland (Yea! Oklahoma)—Katie Payne with Soldier Lyle Knaupp, and Judy Turk with Bob Schwanebeck. But the happiest people we've seen for some time are Audre Montieth and her fiancee Scott Heaton. Scott drove down from Pennsylvania and, well—can't you just see all of the other girls green with envy?

'Tis nothing like a lovely fall day to call Maryvillians toward the eastern mountains. That, we think, is why at exactly 2:00 P. M. on October 21, near a small stream named Trout Branch, Coach Honaker was seen in a position which might be described as a horizontal, evidentally enjoying the sport page of the Sunday paper. . . . . In the midst of the motorcycle club picnic held beneath the Chimneys we expected to see Mary Jean Lawson, but for some reason she was missing. Glen Fox must have had a cold. . . . . Becky Davis, Polly Lickteig, and Elise Frazier (the latter with some degree of difficulty) had just gulped their first drop of coffee (or reasonable fascimile thereof) when the supposedly quite premises were intruded upon by none other than those famous hikers, Miss Nancy Hunter, Miss Viola Lightfoot, Dale Motsinger, and Phil Watts. You figure it out. They tell us that Dale is the nephew of Miss Lightfoot. . . . . Vain attempts were made to spy Margaret Brooks, Betty Alverson, Anna Sakaizawa, Katherine Boyer, Suen Chin, and Mary Case, who were supposed to have been in the vicinity. Just what do you consider the vicinity, girls?

Some weeks ago this department made reference to Miss Weller's and Mr. Hughes' blowing soap bubbles. Further investigation has brought new light on the subject, and we feel that the student body should be informed of such activities of the faculty members. It is said that an innocent student was motioned (enticed would perhaps be a better word) into an Anderson office to behold Miss Lightfoot, Miss Henry, and Dean Hunter in their play—blowing soap bubbles. Pardon us if we don't quite understand.

Embarrassed boy of the week was Tom Horst during the last Experimental play. June Garland made no attempt to hide her desire to become a wife. Jim Martin failed to improve matters when he offered Tom the hand of congratulation.

Joan Hart would like to reduce her Home Economics course to a straight study of Norwegian dishes. Alf Oines—he was here not long ago—has something to do with her train of thought.

Daggers: Thrown at the merciless Carnegie creature who had the idocity to put a cracked egg in one of her dorm member's bed.

Happy Nights: You would have them, too—so thinks Henrietta Turner and Janet Locke as five alarm clocks ring at intervals during the short, short night.

Command: Someone tell Genva Robinson and Jo Campbell to move their beds to third floor.

Just Wondering: Do those numerous letters from Everett Dobbs, who is at present spending a lengthy forced vacation in Germany, indicate a serious note? Mildred Miller could tell.

Consolation! That's O. K., Henrietta.. If we heard that certain person was on his way home from overseas, we'd fall down the steps, too.

Four years is a long time, but four years have passed and Sue Cochran now happily screams, "Jim is coming home!" Oh me, this thing called love must be grand. Since we cannot speak with the voice of experience we unashamedly copy from another "Echo"—that of the University of Chattanooga——the following poem:

Love is desperate! love is sad.
Love is useless; love is mad.
Love's a sorrow; love's a curse.
But, heavens! Not to be in love is worse.

Anyone verify the statement? "Not I," says Miss Doo-Flunky, as she hangs up the receiver.

Scotch Broth

By HELEN MARIE WILSON

Do you know:
why the Recreation Center exists?
how old it is?
what it does for students?
who runs it?

Since we probably do not know the answers offhand, let's call on our memories and do a bit of reviewing. Quote:

"In order to provide for the men and women of the student body and the faculty and staff of Maryville College increased opportunities for constructive recreation and wholesome fellowship, there shall be a Recreation Center. . . ."

The Student Council is held responsible for the operation of the Center and the Operating Committee is also representative of the student body. However, the responsibility does not end here! Another quote!

"The Operating Committee shall delegate responsibility for the operation of the Center during open hours to individuals selected from the student body. . . . hosts and hostessess."

Yes, we are living in a democracy. This is a government of, by, and for the people. This recreation center of ours is not in the hands of a certain elite few. Rather, since it is for us, we are also part of its functioning.

The plan could not have been put into operation without the approval of the student body. It it should ever need revision, we must present our verdict. Apparently, then, the Recreation Center is, or should be, the concern of the students.

We upperclassmen need only remind ourselves what the recreational facilities were(or were not) before the Center opened. Freshmen, just know that there was no place to play games or even to read in a comfortable chair beside a radio. Well, we have it now. No one will deny the fun of a fast ping pong match or a good workout in volleyball. Let's keep it by remembering that each of us is a part of the whole plan on which the Recreation Center operates. The November schedule is up now!

DID YOU KNOW WE ARE PLANNING FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

What It Is Now Student Council:

By TOMMY PARKINSON

Yes, there are definitely plans afoot at present for a form of student government at Maryville. There has been a joint faculty-student committee appointed to investigate and work on a plan of student government for this college; that committee, headed by Olinde Ahrens, is alive and is working on the project. Although the committee plans to hold house meetings in the near future, there is really nothing definite to report as yet. But we shall have some plan worked out in the near future for sure—in all probability there will be some system instituted in the women's dormitories this year! And that is all very good. . . .

What Do We Have Now?

Right now, however, let's look at what we have in the way of student government already. In other words, let's look at the Student Council a moment. The Student Council, as it stands today, is the most misunderstood organization on this campus: more people haven't the least idea of what it is and what its purpose and duties are! Though it should not be that way, about the only thing most students ever see the Council do is have "police duty" on town night. That is neither the only, nor the most important thing the Council does. What and who is the Council? How did it get that way? What is it really for? What has it done for the students in the past?

What and Why a Student Council

The Student Council is a group of twenty-two students elected to serve as representatives for the students of their respective classes. The main objects of the Student Council are to furnish a responsible group of students who will represent accurately the points of view and the interests of the student body and to serve as a body by which proposals arising from the students may be heard, developed, and presented through official representatives to the Student-Faculty Senate for further consideration.

History of Council

There has been a functioning Student Council at Maryville continuously since its organization in 1923. Nevertheless it is the opinion of many persons that during most of those years the body did not accomplish much. In the past two years, with added talk about Student government circulating, a new spirit has gotten into the Council. They have begun to do things. This year the group has already presented the Student-Faculty Senate with three proposals and they are already working on three more. The Council points with pride to, and takes full credit for, the institution of the Recreation Center. That undoubtably is a worth-while thing; no one argues that. And without the Council pushing it, it is quite conceivable that we would not have anything like what we do have, now or ever. Maryville College existed and prospered 125 years without a Social Center, and she could and perhaps would have gone another 100 the same. Certainly we should thank the Council for what it did last year.

Town Night

And that brings us directly to the subject of town night. That, too, is a fruit of Student Council effort as you have probably heard several times. Town night has not been in existence many years at Maryville, but it is the tendency for this generation of M.C. students to take that great privilege for granted and to "gripe" about the Council "policing". It's obvious what an improvement "town night" makes to our social life here, so let's get wise and be a trifle grateful to the Council rather than "griping". The responsibility of a program like town night—seeing that its regulations are abided by—had to fall on someone and the logical group is the Council, its parent so to speak.

Council Is For Students

Before we go any farther towards student government, let's get it clear what we have now. Let's remember that Council members are the students' representatives and we should give them any suggestions that seem wise. If there be any need, present your council representative with a proposal. That's the best way to get action.

Be Interested in Council Members

Last year in spring elections it was considered that the Council positions were important enough to be filled before the class offices were. Take into consideration when election time comes again that a Council representative is a position with more responsibility, and maybe even more authority, than even the class presidency at this college, If you don't know who your representatives are, find out. If you have a suggestion on any matter which would be put before the Council to good advantage, don't fail to tell it to your Council member. That's the way it should be. Don't forget that the Student Council is composed entirely of fellow-students and exists for the good of the student body. The Student Council at Maryville is this college's first step toward student government.

Captain L. E. Bond Speaks at Chapel: Is Maryville Grad

Army Chaplain Attended Maryville With President Lloyd A... Dr. Hunter

Captain Lester E. Bond of the U. S. Army Chaplain Corps spoke in chapel on Wednesday, October 24. He spent his boyhood on the coast of Maine and then came to Maryville college and was in the same class as Dr Lloyd and Dr. Hunter. Upon graduating from Maryville, he became a minister and had churches in Chicago and then California. Capt. Bond was once on the faculty here, and has returned to be a Commencement speaker. Maryville has conferred a Doctor's degree upon him.

Capt. Bond's sermon was based on a passage from First Psalm which states that people shall be like trees. Enlarging upon this, he explained that the trees on the sides of Mt. Hood had a real struggle for survival as the atmosphere grew thinner and that the trees were tough, hard, and strong. He also stated that the masts of sailing vessels were not cut from the outside porifera but were taken from the very center of a forest and he then compared this with man, stating that the real character of man comes from the heart. He closed by saying that when Christ went out on the highway of life he became strong. "He shall be like a tree."

On Wednesday, October 17, Chaplain Sam Franklin of the U. S. Navy Chaplain Corps spoke. He told of his varied and interesting experiences that he has had with the Japanese in stockades which he called his "Barbed Wire Parishes". He mentioned three points that he hoped would be remembered. The first was that the Japanese are human beings like ourselves; second, we are all sharers in a common guilt; and third, we are representative of the people, by our treatment of whom we are going to be judged. He ended by saying that we could build our future world security only on Love and Justice.

The chapel speaker for Wednesday, October 31, will be Rev. Colvin L. Hammock of the First Baptist Church of Maryville.

Said one piece of toast to the other: "This is the hottest I've been since I was bread."

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"Gabby" Hayes, Bobby Blake
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Justice Rutledge Says It's "Grand" To Come Back

After 32 Years He Notices Little Change; Misses Cedar Trees

Right at home on Maryville campus after 32 years, Justice Wiley Blount Rutledge said, between bites of a barbeque sandwich, that it was "grand" to come back. "I wish I could have done it a long time ago."

Yes, there had been changes. Thaw Hall, he gestured, had been added. He missed the cedars, but the beauty of the campus had been kept. This time his arm included the autmun-tinted trees, red-brick buildings and tall white columns, the freshly trimmed walks.

Our conversation was frequently interrupted by his old schoolmates who shook his hand and wished him well and asked to be remembered to Mrs. Rutledge. A well-dressed woman smiled delightedly when he recognized her.

Justice Rutledge was born in Cloverport, Kentucky. He attended Maryville college from 1908 to 1913, two years of which time he was in preparatory school. His father was a Baptist minister in town. Dr. Samuel Wilson was president of the school. Dean Edwin R. Hunter was a classmate; President Ralph W. Lloyd a year behind. He was active in football and debate, but when questioned about his college experiences, he said, "Oh, Dr. Lloyd told you about that this morning!"

When his family moved to Wisconsin, he transferred to the University of Wisconsin for his senior year as a Latin major. At the University of Colorado he received his L.L.B. in 1922, his L.L.D. in 1940. He taught in high schools in Indiana, New Mexico and Colorado. He has served as professor of law and Dean of law schools at Washington U. and Iowa State U. In 1939 he became associate justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals. Since 1943 he has served as an associate justice of the Supreme Court. He has a family, two girls and a boy.

Justice Rutledge doesn't really have a hobby, just likes trout-fishing in Colorado. But mostly he likes people. "One can't teach fifteen years without liking people."

"There's lots of it!" he said concerning his work. "I'm playing hookey now, but I'll pay for it next week."

Wary about giving judicial advice on current campus plans for student government, he is highly in favor of it. "If they undertake the responsibility," he emphasized the necessity of increasing responsibility with privileges and of cooperation of the entire student group. "If people can't govern themselves when they're growing up, they can't govern themselves when they get up."

Then his somber, brown eyes twinkled as he turned and smiled broadly at another, "Hello, Wiley".

—V—

Thy asked Grandpappy why he was going to marry a glamour girl from the city instead of some woman his own age and he declared: "I'd a heap ruther smell perfume than liniment."

Mother: "Billy, don't go too far out in the water."

Bill: "But look, Daddy's a long way out."

Mom: "He's insured, dear."

Improves Her Form



Support your Recreation Center.

M. C. Team Takes "Hi" For A Ride

On October 19th, at Wilson Field a group of boys from Maryville High tangled with the boys of the Maryville College intramural teams. The final score ended one-sided in favor of the college team, 97-0.

From the third play of the game, when Hubby Doyle of the college team intercepted a pass for a touchdown, until the final second with the ball in the possession of the college team on the Hi's 3 yard line, the game was always on ice. Top playing was done by Doyle, Cardella, Seymour, Lenoir, Parkinson, Grubbs and others of the college team. Mac Law stood out for the visitors.

Score by quarters:

Maryville College	28-	28-	20-	21—	97
Maryville Hi	0-	0-	0-	0—	0

BOYS BEGIN PRACTICE FOR BASKETBALL

On Wednesday evening October 24th at 8:00 the first step in the reconversion of sports on campus to the inter-collegiate life was taken. Coach Lombe Honaker had the boys report for basketball practice that he might see what he will have to work with. The coach announced that any boys interested in coming out should report at the Alumni gym every Monday and Thursday evening at 8:30, promptly. Coach Honaker said that this practice would keep up until Thanksgiving. If the prospects look good enough, a tentative schedule will be worked out.

Dr. Williams: "Leonard, describe a caterpillar briefly."

Leonard: "An upholstered worm."

SOCCER TEAMS TIE IN FOURTH GAME OF TOURNAMENT

The Chillies and the Howies played their fourth soccer game of the season on Thursday, October the 25th. The two teams turned out a tie score of 2-2. Both of the two goals for the Chillies were made by Margaret Rock, freshman, while Louise Corbett, senior scored for the Howies. Chilies have won one game to the two of the Howies and the next and final game, which is to be played on Tuesday, October 30th, will decide the winner.

Dot Justice of the Chillies who had a severe cold, was a side-line spectator for her team throughout the game.

The fifth soccer game coming up for the two teams will close the soccer season. Spectators are welcome at all Point System games.

Music Students Present Recital

Tuesday, October 23 at 4:30 a recital was given in Voorhees Chapel by a few of the students taking individual lessons in music. The program was as follows:

The Surging Sea — Podeska
Charlie Huffman—Piano

Sylvalin — Sinding
Gelolo Kell—Voice (Alice Newhouse, accompanist)

Golden Wedding — Gabriel-Marie
Jeanne Heaps—Organ

Ave Maria — Bach-Gounod
Ruth Ramsey—Violin (Miss Horn, accompanist)

Faite liu — Faust-Gounod
Betty Hall—Voice (Marion Weiler, accompanist)

Ave Maria — Litzt
Juanita Johnson—Organ

Bournee in G Minor — Bach
Prelude in C sharp — Gershwin
August Hundeman—Piano



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LAUGHING MATTER

Traffic Cop: "Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand?"

Nice Old Lady: "I ought to. I taught school for thirty-five years."

Father: "Did you learn anything new in Sunday School today?"

Young Hopeful: "Sure, Pop, I learned all about a cross-eyed bear. His name was "Gladly". We sang a song about him 'Gladly the Cross I'd Bear!'"

Woman (to department store manager over phone): "I simply why call me at 2:00 A. M. to tell me?"

Woman: "Because your truck delivered it."

Miss Heron: "Ken, do you like Kiping?"

Ken: "Why I don't know. How do you kipple?"

Ode to the North Wing
(on door in north wing of Carnegie)

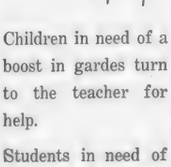
O Wing, if Worley comes, can
Cates be far behind?
had to tell you how much I like
that hat I bought last week"

Manager: "That's fine, lady, but

At noontime in a Knoxville restaurant the manager asked a pert young lady if she minded sharing her table with a gentleman. She snapped "Share my table with a man?—You've got nerve to ask. Bring him over."

Solitude

Eat and the girls eat with you
Sweep and you sweep alone
For the poor old girls
Must borrow their eats
But have sweeping enough of their own.



Children in need of a boost in gardes turn to the teacher for help.

Students in need of school supplies turn to:

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We Have Plaques and Original Etchings for Your Own Room or For Gifts.

GIFT SHOP

West Broadway opposite West Side School

Sis Lucille

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The Slamming Six of Merrill Grubbs virtually captured the intramural six-man touch football championship on Thursday, October 25th, by crushing the Flying Six under Leonard Schieber, 32-0.

Bob Hill scored the first touchdown for the Slamming Six by covering a blocked kick behind the Flyer's goal line. Grubbs, a few plays later, intercepted a Flyer pass for the second first period score.

The Slamming Six doubled the score in the second half, as Grubbs shot Max House a 12 yard touchdown pass. Again Grubbs intercepted a pass by Flyer Bill Stewart to go 16 yards for the fourth touchdown. This time the extra point was good, as Hill passed to Bill Dinges. The score at the end of the first half was 25-0.

An 80 yard touchdown pass by Grubbs was the final touchdown for the Slammers. In the third quarter passing from his own 20 yard line to the 50 to House who went the remining distance, The Slammers clinched the game. A pass to Wilson for the extra point was good; the score stood, 32-0.

If the Slamming Six win one more game of their three scheduled, they automatically clinch the championship. The Parrots or Flyers must win all of their remaining games to obtain a tie for first place.

Grubbs' two touchdowns were his 6th and 7th of the season. At the present he is high scorer with 42 total points scored. Bob Hill also of the Slamming Six is second with 31 points.

The shutout score kept the Slammer's record of being scored on by the Parrots only, unmarred. It was their fifth shutout of the year.

Points by quarter:

Slamming Six	12-	13-	7-	0—	32
Flying Six	0-	0-	0-	0—	0

PARROTS FLY OVER FLYERS, 24-6

With Mat Cardella running and passing the pigskin, the Parrots wholloped the Flying Six touch football team on Tuesday, October 16th. The score ended, 24-6.

To open the game Bill Stewart of the Flying Six flipped a 20 yard pass to end Bill Mackey. From the 50 yard line Mackey moved the ball to the Parrot 10 yard line. Ayers of the Parrots stopped the Flyers cold by intercepting a pass on the 2-yard line. The Parrots then proceeded to march 98 yards to their first score. A final pass from Cardella to Martin, and the score was 6-0.

In the second period a pass from Cardella to Capt. Myers for 68 yards brought the Parrot's second score. A few plays later Cardella trotted the ball 60 yards for the third score. The Parrot's final score came in th e third quarter on a 9 yard pass to Robinson. Dave Miller had set up the score on a 66 yard pass from Cardella.

The Flyer's score came in the second half on behalf of an intercepted pass by Bill Stewart. Six plays later the aerial method was used, Stewart passing to Will Lenoir in the end zone.

Final Score:

Parrots	6	12-	6-	0—	24
Flying Six	0-	0-	6-	0—	0

SLAMMING SIX TAKE FOURTH SHUTOUT

Capt. Merrill Grubbs of the Slamming Six scored the only touchdown of the afternoon, as the Big Six went down to a 7-0 defeat on October 18th. It was the fourth time this year that the Slammers had ouplayed their opponents.

The game was played most of the time within the two hitrty-five yard lines. The Big Six thrice went into scoring position only to loose the ball on intercepted passes.

In the final quarter with a minute left t play a pass by Grubbs to Hal Hunter put the ball on the Big Six's 18-yard line. Bob Hill INTRAMURALS con't.

then sailed the ball to Grubbs on the 8; Grubbs went over for the score. A pass to House for the extra point was good.

Score by quarters:

Slamming Six	0-	0-	0-	7—	7
Big Six	0-	0-	0-	0—	0

BIG SIX COME TO LIFE, 19-0

Losing five straight games was too much for the Big Six of Bill Cover. On Tuesday, October 23rd, in the thirteenth game of the season the Big Six saw the win column for the second time, as they took in stride the Parrots who were handicapped with only five men to play, 19-0.

Early in the first quarter a pass to Fred Richardett by Wilburn Seymour for forty yards put the Big Six in the lead. The second score came in the third period when Capt. Cover blocked a punt and coverd it behind the goal. A pass by Hubby Doyle to Ken Kribbs was good for the extra point. The Big Six's final score came late in the fourth quarter, as Doyle on a single reverse went 31 yards for a touchdown.

Score by periods

Big Six	6-	0-	7-	6—	19
Parrots	0-	0-	0-	0—	0

Standings to date:

Team	W	L	DP	OP
Slaming Six	6	1	100	14
Parorts	3	1	51	84
Flying Six	3	4	45	99
Big Six	2	5	41	40

Y. M. Has Program In Fine Arts Studio

As their program for Sunday, October 28, the members of Y. M. C. A. heard a musical presentation of oratorios in the Fine Arts Studio of the chapel. The leader and commentator of the service was Bob DuBoise.

Rev. C. P. Hardin, Pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church lead the young men in a prayer discussion at the meeting of October the 21. On November 4, there will be a joint meeting of the YMCA and Y.W.C.A.

DUPONT LECTURES, DEMONSTRATIONS IN BARTLETT HALL

Representing the Dupont Educational Service, Mr. J. M. Bruner lectured before a meeting of the Blount County Home Demonstration group, Wednesday, October 24, in Bartlett Hall. He exhibited numerous types of merchandise manufactured by the Dupont Corporation. Among these were lucites, nylon fabrics, products manufactured by wood.

Women from all parts of the county were present at this meeting presided over by the Blount County Home Demonstration Agent.

Four-year-old Ethel liked very much to go to church, and she especially enjoyed the singing. One day the choir sang "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me" and when she got home was heard singing seriously, "Rock the babies, kept for me."

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Perscriptions — Cosmetics
Dentifrices — Vitamins
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ROBERT SUTTON

Robert Sutton has recently been discharged and is now attending the University of Pittsburg under the GI Bill of Rights. He was a member of the class of '42.

LIEUT. JULIUS NICELY

Julius Nicely, member of the class of '41, arrived in Boston October 14 from Europe. He is now at home with his family in Maryville. Nicely was a history major, and took part in track.

CPL. CURTIS W. WRIGHT

Curtis Wright, ex-'42, arrived in California, October 20, from the Pacific.

CPL. DONALD BLACK

Donald Black, ex-'45, is now in India in the transport command. Black was a member of the YM cabinet and the wrestling team.

ENSIGN JAMES HOGUE

James Hogue, ex-'45, and Ethel Park, ex-'46, were married September 16, 1945 in DeLand, Florida. Hogue, a member of the band, as well as the swimming and football teams, was a ministerial student. Mrs. Hogue was a member of the choir.

PFC. LYLE KNAUPP

Lyle Knaupp, '44, visited the campus last week-end. After leaving here, he went to his home in Oregon for a visit. Knaupp is in secret weapons work at Fort Benning, Georgia. An English major, Knaupp won both the English and the oratorical prize his senior year. After graduating here, he entered Princeton, where he was a ministerial student.

CAPT. JOE MISER

Joe Miser, '41, arrived in Liege, Belgium during the month, and is working with the 91st Hospital there. Miser has been in England, prior to his entry into Belgium.

SGT. JOHN POLAND

John Poland, ex'47, has arrived in Japan with a field artillery group. He has been overseas since the middle of the summer, and has recently been made a sergeant. Poland was a member of the Echo staff and the student council.

Harold Henry is now at home on a twenty-day leave from New London, Conn. Upon his return he expects to be assigned to a submarine. Henry, ex-'47, was a member of the orchestra and French club.

S. 2-c EDWARD GATES

Ed Gates is now on a transport ship in the Pacific. They have recently stopped at Pearl Harbor for repairs before continuing their vogage. He completed his boot training in September, and was in Shoemaker, California before being assigned to the ship. Gates was an English major and active as a member of the student council, YM cabinet, a member of choir, and was elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Ruth Anderson Leads At Weekly Prayer Service

The weekly Wednesday evening prayer meeting with 75 students present was held in the "Y" rooms at 6:45 on October 24th. Ruth Anderson, senior from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was the speaker.

Miss Anderson read meditations from the book, "With the Master" by Phillippe Vernier. The theme centered around the Beatitudes. The closing prayer which was from the same book expressed the thought for the evening. "Of Him, Through Him, To Him" all things belong.

The song service was lead by Arthur Haaf. Special music was by Bob DuBois, who sang "A Haven of Rest." He was accompanied by Ed Anthony.

Fred Wilson, spohomore from Fairview, Pennsylvania, was in charge of the meeting held on October 17th in the "Y" rooms. The special music was by Catherine Sisk.

Rev. C. E. Cathey Speaks Vesper Service Sunday

Rev. C. E. Cathey from Nashville, Tennessee sooke at the Sunday night vesper service October 28. Rev. Cathey graduated from Maryville College in the class of 1925 and received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from the Vanderbilt School of Religion.

The chapel vespers speaker on October 21, was Mr. Commodore Fisher, an instructor of history at the college. Mr. Fisher's theme was "Visions of Youth."

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



Women's Smoothly Tailored Rayon Blouses. Young little blouses in white and gay colors. 32-38. **$2.98**

Women's Crispy Pleataed Skirts. In neat checks and solids of warm wool-and-rayon. 24-38. **$4.98**

Club Activities

GERMAN CLUB

Janet Miller, program chairman, was in charge of the German Club meeting held in the German classroom in Anderson Hall last Monday night, October 22, at 6:45.

The program consisted of various German games, played using German vocabulary. After the program, refershments were served.

SPANISH CLUB

A formal program was held Friday evening, October 26, in the Y-rooms under the sponsorship of the Spanish club. Special guests were the officers of the French and Germans clubs, faculty advisers and friends of the Spanish club members.

Those present participated in dancing and singing. Special songs were given by Nellie Cuellas, Violita Gomez and Eva Toro.

FRENCH CLUB

Rosalind Garges, Ruth Plyler, and Mildred Orr gave brief talks on French authors at the regular meeting of the French club in Theta Hall Thursday night, October 25, at 6:40 p. m.

President Edgar Potts, senior, conducted a short business meeting. Several French songs were sung, closing wit', "Marseillaises."

I. R. C.

Lilybelle Gunn will give a review of the book, **Union Now With Britian,** at the weekly meeting of the International Relations Club on Monday, November 5. The Time news review which is featured every week will be given by Janet Campbell.

At the meeting Monday, October 29, Mr. John H. Kiger, assistant professor of history, is to speak on "Our Post-War Relations With Latin America. "Kitty Johnson will give the news review.

Monday, October 22, June Garland led a panel discussion on "Our Post-War Relations With Russia". Other members of the discussion group were Betty Congleton, J. T. Anderson, Marie Howard, Ann Cooke, and Eleanor Struble. Jane Callahan gave the news review.

PRE-MED CLUB

The pre-med club held its regular meeting last Thursday afternoon, October 25, in Fayerweather hall. Jeane Eddleman, graduate of the college spoke on her work as a medical technician. Miss Eddleman is employed by the Doctors' Hospital in Maryville.

A special meeting was called on Monday evening, October 22, in order to hear Dr. Weber speak.

NEW RECORD ROOM

(Continued from page one)

"The work of constructing the units required a period of over a year and was done 'after hours'. Except for the roughest of it which was done in the residence basement, all work was done on the library table in the bed room. It was a matter of sleeping with the job until it was done."

When using headphones, eight persons can play four records in the same room without interfering with one another. Tones are bell clear; distraction at a minimum. Soon, there will be a portable loudspeaker which will enable teachers to demonstrate any one record to an entire class.

Records may be obtained by anyone from the record library located in the organ power room. Listening rooms and the record library are open for use from 8:30 to 5:30 daily and from 6:30 to 7:30 on Thursday and Friday evenings. Mary Jo Bolin is librarian; Ruth Freeman attends cataloging.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP

Writer's Workshop met on Wednesday, October 24, with June Gowanlock reading a titleless piece of lyric prose. Soapie Bernadini also read two original poems in blank verse. The first was titled "Ballerina" and the second "Night Balm". Miss Gowanlock's critic was Carol Titus and Dr. Hunter criticized Miss Bernadini's creations.

DEBATE

(Continued from page one)

Nesbit, Ruth Ellen Crews, and Carolyn Kaye upholding the affirmative, and the two boys' teams, John Briggs and David Campbell, Lloyd Chandler and Nathan Osborn, debating against the question.

Tryout debates with judge decisions will be held November 28, the results of which will form a partial basis for determining those who will go to the Charlotte debate meet.

To this tourney Maryville plans also to send entrees to the oration, after-dinner, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, and dramatic reading divisions, Dr. Briggs stated.

Athenians Present Quiz Program

An "Information Please" program was held at the Athenian meeting, Saturday, Octobeer 27, in the new Athenian Hall on third floor Anderson. The program, planned by program-chairman Kenneth Kribbs, was much like the radio program of the same name, except that the audience participated more.

Catherine Sisk, senior music major, sang at the October 20 meeting in Bartlett Auditorium. Her numbers included "Deep Purple", "How About You?", "I Got That Certain Feeling", and "Every Night About This Time." She was accompanied by Alice Newhouse.

Fred Wilson, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Harold Kidder.

Caller to little boy: Do you go to school?

Little boy: Naw, I'm sent.

Tech Oracle

In a church school much like Maryville, a student asked the dean of women for permission to go riding with a man.

"You know the regulations," asked the dean. "Is he your father?"

"No."

"Is he your brother?"

"No."

"Are you engaged to him?"

"No," she replied, "but I expect to be when I get back."

The permission was granted.

"Uncle John," said little Emily, "do you know that a baby was fed on elephant's milk for a week and gained twenty pounds?"

"Nonsense! Impossible! Whose baby was it?" he exclaimed.

"The elephant's," said Emily

JUSTICE RUTLEDGE

(Continued from page one)

whatever happened in Europe could not help us. "France was a battlefield to make the world safe for democracy, not to make the U. S. secure."

Ocean No Longer a Barrier

Wilson's vision and plan was rejected by the people. This rejection became a permanent judgment of the people of the United States for we have since turned our back on all forms of international cooperation. Our idea was that of staying home and keeping out of international affairs. We misjudged the first World War, its after-effects, and the future about as widely as were able to misjudge. He stated that, "After demonstrating that the ocean was no longer a barrier of the passing of large bodies of men and supplies, we lapsed back into the idea of an oceanic barrier and hoped that the passage was just a one-way streak." We can repeat the mistake which ran from 1920 to 1941 by reverting to wishful thinking, returning to our prejudices, and smugly assuming our own superiority. Now we are only sixty days from V-day, but already to most of us the war seems far away. Football games, and domestic problems take up our attention, rather than how to build a permanent peace. We do not yet have the will to make the principle of democracy workable—there is too wide a willingness to "let George do it", he said.

Our Repsonsibility Grows With Power

This second War has made it plain for all to see the earth's shrunken size and the enormity of the power which man has at his disposal. "It is possible to make the world a place less horrible than eternal damnation only by its duration. We, the people, must decide—within a year or a few months—by lethargy or by action, but decide we must!"

Differences in power makes differences in the degree to which various nations are responsible for the future condition of the world. The United States is one of the most powerful nations, therefore a very great responsibility lies with us. Our basic choice is the same as before—it means we can come home, grow soft, rest on our laurels, and get fat, and the next time there will not be left time to rebuild. The next time there may not be three nations to stand in the way and take the brunt before we come in.

Justice Rutledge concluded by saying that, "We have at stake not only the future of the nation and its people, but of civilization in the world!"

Mississippi Shipyard Seeks Afar for Workers

Seeking additional workers, the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp., Pascagoula, iMss., has been running advertisements in newspapers as far north as the Great Lakes.

While making a brillian record turning out auxiliary aircraft carriers, troop transports, seaplane tenders and combat transports during the war, the management readied the Ingalls Yard to make peacetime merchant ships immediatly after V-J Day. It has a backlog of $125,000,000 in orders.

"She said it's none of my business how much she makes!"—Milwaukeean's joint income-tax report on wife's refusal to tell him.

Feminine Moans Pierce Stillness; A College Education

Blue-jeaned girls lolling on beds, desks, dressers, and window sills, their mouths popped with apples, crackers, peanut butter, candy, and cake; the stillness of night is smattered to smithereens by a wierd trilling resembling a modulated train whistle.

Life, the morning after, is a hollocast of books, bedspreads, rugs, and dust cloths. Energetic damsels eye the remains of dissipation. . . . . apple cores, orange peels, cracker crumbs, cake crumbs, a sprinkling of crumpled papers peppered with bobby pins, and lidless jars still tinged with a faint icing of peanut butter and cheese.

Slightly later eager eyes glimpse the shadow of a bent form staggering up the stairs; a shrill yell pierces the hall, forms lurch from every nook and cranny to cascade toward that insignificent person, the mailman.

Napoleon, Caesar, Alexander the Great, in fact the labrinyth of study, await the weary eyed as they return from a gruelling day of menal labor. The blue-jeaned girls loll on beds, desks, dressers, and window sills, their mouths popped with apples, crackers, peanut butter, candy, and cake. Quiate a college education!

Experimental Theatre Opens

Dramatic Art Students Present One-Act Plays

On Friday night, October 19, the Experimental Theatre opened with its first program of the year, consisting of three one-act plays. The program began with a play by Percival Wilde, "Over the Tea Cups". Members of the cast were: Lois Thomas, who played Mary Beardsley; Bette Lou McCoy, Emily Tucker; Jean Balch, Betsy Young, and Jane Huddleston, who was Mrs. Polhemus. The story concerned two elderly ladies, once of great wealth, but now in comparatively penniless circumstances, who take turns masquerading as a personal maid.

The second presentation was a dialogue between two high-school girls, entitled "Last Night". Edith Earle and Harriet McKeen were the principles involved.

Third was a skit entitled "All on a Summer's Day", and was about three sisters, No. 1, who sewed "this way", and was played by June Garland; No. 2, who sewed "that way", played by Sarah Crider; and No. 3, who sewed "straight up and down", Virginia Davis. Each sister received the answer to her greatest wish. Ann Thornton was Mammie.

The plays were directed by Mrs. Badgett. Stage managers were Mary Lib McKnight and Angell Kincaid.

———and———spent an enjoyable week-end fishing. One spot was especially good. Fish were biting every two minutes. ———told ———to mark the spot. ——— promptly put an x in the bottom of the boat. As they came to land ———said to———: "You, moron. We'll never be able to find that spot next time." ———asked why. ———said: "We'll probably never get this same boat again."

Plumbing and Heating Equipment Survives Atomic Bomb Blast



Skies were clear over Hiroshima when a Superfortress dropped the first atomic bomb in warfare. Smoke dust, and debris from the explosion rose 40,000 feet. Shown in the picture are the remains of Hiroshima as they are being viewed today by American occupation troops.

The only identifiable items of household equipment that survived the blast are radiators, pipes, and a tiled bathtub complete with faucets. The latter was in a barbershop. The radiators were not broken, warped, crushed, or cracked by the terrific explosion which flattened houses for ten miles around.

PARK THEATER
MONDAY, OCT. 29
"THE MASK OF DIMITRIOUS"
Starring:
Sidney Greenstreet, Zachery Scott, Faye Emerson, Peter Lorre, and Victor Francen.
Plus Selected Shorts

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Real Southern Fried Chicken.
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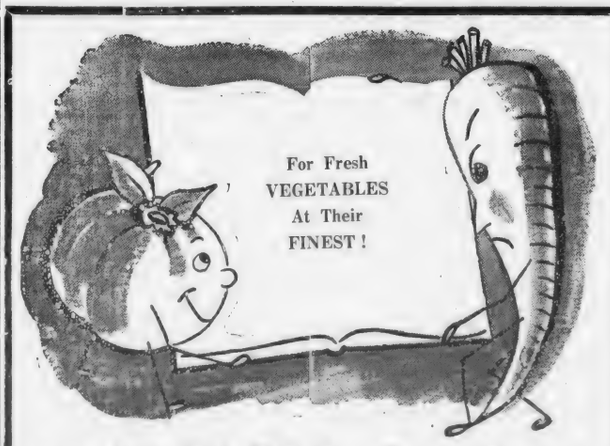
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BOMB PETITION

VOLUE 31 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, November 13, 1945 — Number 6

Farbman, Schiller Will Open Artist Series With Joint Recital

Harry Farbman, violinist, and Edith Schiller, pianist, performing in a joint recital, will be Maryville College guest artists November 19 at the first artist series program of the school year, Dr. G. D. Howell, chairman of the artist series committee, has announced.

Both Mr. Farbman and Miss Schiller have made previous personal appearances here with the Farbman String Symphony and won an admiring audience, Dr. Howell stated.

This joint recital, sponsored by Charles L. Wagner, has achieved national acclaim with their interesting and attractive programs which present a large musical variety, critic reports state.

Mr. Farbman, fresh from instantaneous success on European and American tours, is at the present time concert master and assistant conductor of the St. Louis Symphony.

Miss Schiller, successful pianist since the age of seven, has had brilliant successes in the New York Town Hall, on tours, and as soloist with leading symphony orchestras.

Floyd Worthington, baritone, and Miliza Korjus, coloratura soprano, will complete the 1945-1946 artist series to be given respectively December 3 and March 25, Dr. Howell announced.

These musical series, under college sponsorship, are an annual educational feature of musical appreciation. In charge of their arrangements here is the artist series committee composed of faculty, Y.W.C.A., and Y.M.C.A. representaitves. This year's committee consists of Chairman Howell, Miss Katherine Davies, Miss

(Continued on page 4)

Writers' Workshop

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter and Nellie Cuellas were the readers at the regular meeting of Writers' Workshop Wednesday afternoon, November 7, at 4:30.

Dr. Hunter's paper was free verse poetry, which was divided into three parts. The titles of the parts were "Plan of Battle"; "The Winged Death", and "The Kept Secret". Robert Whitford criticized the work.

Miss Cuellas read "Not By Bread Alone", a piece depicting some of the customs and attitudes of Puerto Rico. It was a type of Spanish literature, Cuadros de costumbles. Louise Corbett criticized.

On October 31, Bob Whitford read a short story titled, "Phaedra Contemporizes". An experiment in narrative technique, the story was developed after the pattern of stream of consciousness. The plot was based on the myth of Phaedra and Hippolytus. Betty Ann Showalter acted as critic.

Miss Jessie Johnson and William Roberts will read at the next meeting, November 14.

Dorms Discuss Pro and Con, Plan For Student Rule

House meetings were held Friday night, November 2, in each of the women's dormitories to discuss the pro's and con's of Student Government in the dormitories.

Committees were chosen by each dormitory, one girl from each floor to assist Studenet Government Committee in drawing up tentative plans to be submitted at subsequent house meetings.

The committee members selected by Pearsons Hall are Betty Wells, Jo Liddell, and Judy Turk; Nan Wooten, Loretta Nunn, and Julie Pancoast will represent Baldwin Hall; and Mildred Miller, Barbara Eggleston, and Katherine Holden were chosen from Carnegie.

News Capsules.....

By Lonnie Richardt

By Lonnie Hichardt

KEYNOTE OF THE WEEK

Truman, Atlee, MacKenzie King finished yesterday the second phase of their parley on the Potomac concerning atomic power. Object: to decide what is to be done to prevent the atomic discovery from the destruction of the world. Speculators wonder about Russia's part in handling of the bomb.

Meanwhile, Russian military staff in Berlin, at the erecting of monument to the dead in the fight for Berlin, promises to Red soldiers" a Russia, strong and prosperous, in which we also will have atomic energy."

JEROME KERN DIES IN NEW YORK

News came yesterday that Jerome Kern, famed composer of top American tunes, died in New York's City Hospital of cirebral thrombosis. Composer of "Showboat", such hits as "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", "Dancing in the Dark", Kern was 60 years old.

PEARL HARBOR INQUIRY BEGINS

oCngressional investigations of Pearl Harbor opens this week in Washington. Chairman Barkley (Kentucky) will call as witnesses many high-ups— among them Thomas A. Dewey of New York, Cordell Hull, General Marshall.

MAYORALITY SHIFT IN DETROIT, NEW YORK

Detroit mayorality scandal casts mud on New Deal relations. New York (Republican) trend has "important bearing on the 1946 and 1948 election prospects," Democratic Chairman Hannegan advised before the counting of votes.

STRIKE BALLOTS CONTINUE

NLRB is still swamped by strike ballots. Record-breaking number. . . 666. . . filed in October, board announces. News intimates that all is not smooth in reconversion circles. Detroit may have to relinquish claim as number one motor industry location.

CHINA SHAMBLE UNCHANGED

Chungking: General Albert C. Wedemeyer emphasizes that U. S. will not become involved in China's civil war. . . in the same report he announces that 39 Chinese government divisions will be fully equipped by U. S. Communists charge that U. S. is meddling —that American troops have taken initiative in fighting. Russia casts furtive glances toward Northern China and U. S. Marines.

EUROPE IN A GLANCE

Hungary, Norway, Denmark. Luxembourg, France have had elections in the past month. . .all indicating Leftist swing except Hungary. Rumors are that all was not well in Hungarian balloting; riisng dull the "victory of democracy." Russia dissents "interference" of Western Allies.

U. S. zone in Germany promised free elections early in 1946. Russian Supreme Soviet election—Stalin included in the vote—comes up then also. Italy. . . between republic and monarchy. . . strengthens "l'uomo qualunque"—anti-totalitarian movements; Spain prepares for "republic"-monarchial ballot also, scheduled for next March.

Over-all: Communism, Socialism, Monarchism, Democracy are in the balance. Victory invites defeat.

Messiah Choruses Begin Rehearsals

The choruses for the annual presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" are being rehearsed each Sunday afternoon. The orchestra will begin rehearsing with the chorus of November 18.

Soloists have been chosen for "The Messiah" and will be announced in the next issue of the Highland Echo.

time for all practices.

All students taking part in "The Messiah" are expected to be on

"Guest In The House" To Be Given December 1

"Guest in the House", which has been chosen as the annual production of Theta Alpha Phi, will be given on December 1, it has been announced by Mrs. Nita Eckles West. Jean Balch, Max House, Virginia Miller, Jay Bishop, Betty Lou McCoy, and Sara Crider have leading roles. Many of the players will make their appearance before a Maryville College audience for the first time.

The stage crew as announced by Mrs. West is as follows:

Stage manager—Wililam Cover
Stage crew—Willis Pribble, Rebecca Davis
Electrician—Leonard Scheiber
Costumer—Virginia Clabough
Properties—Harriet McKean, Marian Pope
Assistant to Director—Sara Crider
Business manager—John Shell
Publicity manager—Margaret Cross
Assistants—Mary Elizabeth Mc Knight, Angell Kincaid

"Guest in The House" is a current movie hit," Mrs. West stated.

WHY MUST MORNING COME; OR, TAKE A POWDER, ROOMMATE

By BETTY HARTE

Yawn. I'm s' tired. M' bed is warm and comfy—just right for dreaming. But I dread to go to bed because of the morning.

Back home on the farm, we awoke when our old rooster stretched his neck to the sun and oricalled the beauty of the morning. Here, among these dalburn mountains, horror is likely to wake one—and it usually does.

There is variety to the horror, though. One method is the Teasing Torment, in which my roommate begins by gently wiggling by toe. As I continue to drowse blissfully, the wiggling progresses to a frantic pulling, then a single, mighty heave. Bang. Boom. Bam. Goose-pimpled and bleary-eyed, I rise in astonishment from the floor.

The practical joker with a vivid imagination inevitably mistakes me for a water baby and uses the Aquatic Treatment. From the kindess of his heart, he trickles a glass of water down upon the face of his "pooh transported fish."

Violent Heatheliffe softly raises windows. "The better to chill you, my dear." As the grey, frosty mist creeps in, the fiendish Fresh-Air Frolic begins; all blankets are torn from the unsuspecting sleeper. A tug of war ensues with Heathcliffe on one end of the blanket and the goosepimpled victim on the other end.

THETA EPSILON

Theta Epsilon, at its meeting Saturday night, November 10, had a program made up of musical and dramatic numbers.

Marian Weiler played a piano solo, "La Legend du Chateau Moro". Bob Dubois sang "A Friend of Yours", and "It's Only a Paper Moon".

A humorous skit was presented by Kitty Johnson, entitled, "The First Client."

The program was concluded by another number from Bob Dubois, "Night and Day".

"Circasia" Is Theme of Annual Barnwarming

The annual barnwarming program will be held on November 14 in the Alumni Gym at 7:30. This is the annual Thanksgiving program in which both members of the student body and faculty take part. Circasia is the theme for this year. The program is to be kept secret. The barnwarming queen, accompanied by the class sponsors, will be crowned.

Crawford Speaks At Ministerials

The Ministerial Association held its monthly meeting on November 8th at 6:40 in the Alpha Sigma Hall. President William Robarts presided over the services.

Rev. Earl Crawford, discharged Army Chaplain, was the speaker of the evening. He climaxed his address by telling the story of an Army Chaplain who disgraced his uniform and profession by removing his Chaplain bars and behaving in a disgraceful manner to the high calling of which he was serving. He left with the group this thought, "As ministers of Christ's Church not to throw away our emblems, but to wear our crosses at all times."

Jack Ross led the group singing at the beginning of the meeting.

Athenians Stage Boxing Match

November 17, Athenians will have a musical program with Florence Houch and Josie Hale in the spotlight of the evening. Saturday, November 10, the Athenians enjoyed a fake boxing match and on November 3, there was a joint meeting of Athenian and Bainonian.

Alpha Sigma members were guests at the program.

Girls' Choir Makes 2nd Appearance

The All Girl Choir, under the direction of Mr. Curtis Hughes, sang two anthems on Sunday night, November 11, at Vespers, "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelsson and "O Saviour of the World" by Pears-Riegger. This was their second appearance of the year.

They will furnish the music for Thanksgiving service at the First Methodist church in Maryville on November 27.

They will also sing for the Chilhowee club on December 4. The December Musical of the club is one of the most outstanding programs of the year.

Students' Help Needed For Bond Drive Success

Members of the student body celebrated the opening of the first Victory Bond Drive on Wednesday, November 7, when bonds and stamps were sold in Pearsons Lobby under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

Miss Harriet McKean, publicity manager of the committee in charge of the sales, reports that two freshmen participated, buying $1.10 in stamps. Nine sophomores bought $20.25, six juniors bought $13.60, and eight seniors bought $2.25, and one senior ordered a bond. This makes a total of two bonds which have been sold, one being purchased by a sophomore.

Miss McKean, states that she feels we should support the peace as well as the war, and that she hopes more of the student body will form the habit of buying stamps and bonds from their class table weekly.

Y. W. Consecration Held In Program At Amphitheatre

The Amphitheater was the scene of the Y. W. C. A. Consecration service on November 10. The program to which all girls were invited, centered about the religious background of the Y.W.C.A., effectively illustrated in talks given by Y.W.C.A. officers. "Pilgrims" was the title of the talk given by Helen Marie Wilson, secretary; "The National 'Y'" was presented by Judy Turk, treasurer; "The History of the Maryville 'Y'" was discussed by Mary Evelyn Jamieson, vice-president; and "The 'Y' Today" was introduced by Rebecca Davis, president.

Special music, a hymn of consecration, was provided by Catherine Sisk. While singing "Jacob's Ladder" the group lighted candles and formed a triangle. Mildred Waring then read "Kneel Reverently As You Light A Fire".

Kneeling, the girls were lead in prayer by Jean Messer, Nu Gamma chairman. Still kneeling, the group touched their candles to a heap of leaves in the center.

After the service, the group adjourned to carol before Mrs. Walker's house as is the tradition.

Students Meet Wednesday To Vote On Truman Petition

Main business at the regular meeting of the Student Council Thursday night, November 8, was the discussion of proposed action by the Student Body in drawing up and sending a petition, concernieng atomic power and its control, to President Truman. After much discussion the Council voted to have a committee draw up petition similar to one the president of the council received from Bennington College in Vermont. There will be a meeting of the whole Student Body after chapel Wednesday morning, November 14, to decide on the matter. The petition is to state that the members of the Student Body and faculty of Maryville College think it wise and necessary for our government to work toward an international council to control and regulate the production and use of atomic power, in the interest of the world peace and security.

Other business of the meeting consisted of committee reports. Mildred Waring, president of the Student Council, presided.

Following is the Maryville College documentary petition, signed by the president of the student body and the college president:

Honorable Harry S. Truman
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C.

My dear President Truman,

In view of the grave challenge to our security and the peace of the world, which depends so greatly on the judicious control and regulation of the newly discovered atomic power, we the student body and faculty of Maryville College feel compelled to ask you:

(1) to propose at once in the name of the United States Government the creation of an international commission for the control of the production and use of atomic energy, and to pledge the readiness of the United States to comply with the full inspection of our production facilities and the control of their use by that commission, on the single condition that other countries do the same.

(2) to see to it that this action be taken regardless of the progress of legislation on domestic control of atomic energy research and production.

(3) to demand extensive hearings on legislation proposing the creation of a domestic agency controlling research and production in the field of atomic energy.

Mildred C. Waring,
President of the Student Body.
Ralph W. Lloyd,
President of Maryville College.

Cross Describes Work With Indians

Margaret Cross, senior from Brent, Alabama, addressed the Student Volunteers on Sunday, November 11 on the subject "An Indian Summer", giving her experiences with the Indians of South Dakota while under the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church. Special music was furnished by Mary Margaret Robarts and Katherine Franklin, singing a duet.

On Sunday, November 4, Suen Chin spoke to the group on "China". Martha Scanlon read the words of a hymn accompanied by Alma Lancaster at the piano.

Hopson Resigns From Episcopal Rectorship Here

The Reverend Maurice H. Hopson on Sunday, November 4 read his resignation to the congregation of Saint Andrews Episcopal Church in Maryville.

During his two years in Maryville, Mr. Hopson has served as priest-in-charge of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Maryville, and Trinity Mission, Gatlinburg. He is a member of the Maryville Ministerial Association, of the Board of Directors of the Blount County Red Cross, and of the Board of Directors of the Church Mission of Help. This Youth Consultation Service originated as a service for unmarried mothers, but is now a service for troubled young people in need of the help and guidance of the church.

While serving at Trinity Mission, Mr. Hopson has held services once a month for tourists and members of the Episcopal faith in the Gatlinburg Library. A new eighteen hundred dollar Hammond organ has recently been donated to the misison and will be installed as soon as plans are completed for a church. In Maryville, the Ralph Colbert Memorial organ fund, which is in memory of St. Andrews first choir director, and plans for a new church which may be erected on Gamble

(Continued on Last page)

Survey Finds Class Of '45 Seeking Fortune All Over Country, Abroad

Members of the Maryville College alumni, class of 1945, have scattered all over this nation—two have gone abroad—pursuing their various occupations and furthering their training. According to information recently obtained many of last year's graduates have gone into the following fields: teaching, directing religious education, theological seminary, and some type of medical training.

The following is a list of the majority of last year's seniors of Maryville College, where they are, and what they are doing.

Lt. Jefferson Ingram Breazeale, Jr., (ex'45) has recently been discharged from the service. He plans to attend Maryville College the second semester of this year.

Miss Hannah Duke is now working in Chattanooga, Tennessee for T. V. A. as a Cartographic-Engineer Aide in the Maps and Surveys Division.

Mrs. David J. McDaniels (Beverly Jackson '45) is with her husband in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mr. McDaniels (class of '42) is working on his master's degree at the University of Michigan. Mrs. McDaniels plans to work as a dietitian.

Miss Winifred Anita Sommers has gone to the Territory of Hawaii and is teaching the second grade at Lahaina Maui in Hawaii. Most of her students are of Japanese ancestry.

Miss Betty Ione Ballard is teaching in the city schools in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Joanne V. Bellerieau is teaching the first five grades in a township school in New Jersey.

Margaret Graham Caldwell is Director of Religious Education at the Highland Presbyterian church, Louisville, Kentucky.

Helen Holland Cassile is studying the Arabic Language in Jerusalem. She is to study that for one year in preparation for her work in Syria, where she has been sent by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Misisons.

Lois Mae Collett is doing case work in the family department of the Luthern Inner Mission in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Luther Silsby Cross is attending Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, New Jersey.

Martha Elizabeth Dean is another of the teachers. She is teaching Spanish and history in Bull's Gap High School, Bull's Gap, Tennessee.

Marian Ruth Garvin is attending Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing in Baltimore, Maryland.

Martha Jane Hays is serving her internship as student dietitian at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Margaret Louise Henry is Director of Religious Education in Chicago Heights Presbyterian Church in Chicago Heights, Illinois.

John H. Houdeshel is another one of the class attending Princeton Theological Seminary at Princeton, New Jersey.

Anne Kerr is teaching at Beechwood School in Rye, New York.

John A. Kirstein is attending Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia.

Dorothy Claire Lehman is the Director of Religious Education at New Providence Presbyterian Church here in Maryville.

Mable Ruth Marshall is employed by the Bureau of Mines at the Norris, Tennessee Electro-Techinal Laboratory as a research chemist.

Mary Dawn Noblitt married Raymond Dewees, class of '42, on September 15, 1945 at Tarpon Springs, Florida.

Caroline Ellen Pascoe married Ensign O. L. Lippard, Jr. class of '43, March 10, 1945. They now live in Texas.

Agnes W. Peterson is attending medical school at Nashville, Tennessee.

Hope Betti Pyeyl is another Director of Religious Education. She is at Graystone Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Mary Ella Roberts is teaching CLASS OF '45 Con't.

the fourth grade at Alnwick School in Blount County, Tennessee.

Marion Elizabeth Schneeweiss is teaching home economics in Port Norris High School, Port Norris, New Jersey.

John H. Scott is at Princeton Education at Babcock Memorial Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Maryland.

Robert E. Seel is also attending Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey.

Martha Jean Shaw is planning to enter the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. This summer, until

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Lloyd Back From 10-Day Trip

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of Maryville College, returned Saturday from a ten day business trip in Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C.

In Philadelphia, Dr. Lloyd attended to business matters regarding Maryville College and met in conference with a group representing Negro ministers from both the North and South. The chief concern of this group was the relation of the Negro churches to the Presbyterian denomination.

After leaving Philadelphia, Dr. Lloyd spent three days in Pittsburgh at a meeting of the Presbyterian Council on Theological Education. This council has general oversight of the recruiting and training of ministers, directors of religious education and other trainees for full time church vocations. It also has oversight of various theological seminaries. Dr. Lloyd was elected to this council by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

Dr. Lloyd also spent one day in Harrisburg at the semi-annual meeting of the Presbyterian Department of Church Cooperation and Union. This group, of which Dr. Lloyd has been chairman for

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1945

The great victories won by our Armed Forces can only be made a reality if we help our Government to complete the job. We must now care for our wounded, rehabilitate the returned veteran, make fair adjustment with industry and labor in the cancellation of our War Contracts and generally provide our Government with ample funds to convert to a peaceful world. To do this every citizen is called upon for an additional act of the highest patriotism—that is to purchase bonds in the victory loan to the utmost of his or her ability.

—Bernard F. Gimbel.

The Party Line

By LORRAINE SWIFT

October 31 appeared on the calendar several days ago (Imagine Corky Monteith insisting that Halowe'en was on the twenty-second!), but, not having had the chance to express opinions and facts at an earlier date, we choose to include it—among other tihngs—in the present column.

The Freshman party was a scream, and most of the chilun were doing just that. . . . . Jean Sankle proved that a lighted jack-o-lantern could be carried on the head. . . . the curl all came out of Hubby Doyle's hair when he ducked for apples. . . . . Janet Nisbet could have been tagged "hoarder", with Bob Maclay and Ronald Reagon each bringing her refreshments. . . . . E. J. Cotton and Edgar Potts made a grand entrance (How did they get in here?). . . . . Peggy Brooks and Ken Borom chose to keep each other company. . . . Bob Hill almost escorted Harriet Perry to the dorm.

Being given by somewhat older students, the Sophomore party was not quite so riotous. . . Harold Kidder and Gus Hundeman demonstrated pianistic abilities before the program began. . . . Jack Craig wandered around verbally wishing that he were at the Freshman party. . . . . Observation of couples disclosed that Eva Toro and Wilburn Seymour, Elizabeth Crawford and Willis Pribble, Soapie Bernadini and Merle Grubbs, Katie Sisk and Harold Kidder (Impossibility!), Lil Conrad and Max House, and J. T. Anderson and Susie. Everybody were together. . . . Earl Martin's long oration informed the audience that birth, marriage and death are more suitably called "hatched, matched, and snatched."

We wandered as far as the gym door, but were frightened to crash the Junior party. They were telling ghost stories.

The Sadie Hawkins square dance was success plus, and these "pore" eyes saw unusual sights. . . Alma Lancaster, Bob Dockendorf, Lottie Lavender, Harold Hunter, June Garland, Tom Horst (Serious?), Martha Merk, and Bill Cover all successfully illustrated the mechanics of the various dances. . . . Edie Earle, Ruth Broadhead, Marky Cross, and Tucky Thomas were the best dressed girls, but Tommy Parkinson was not to be outdone. . . . Seemed to be several mix-ups about couples, but—from where we stood—Olinde Ahrens and Dale Elmer Hemingway, Arline Whiting and Jack Ross, Marian Scott and Dale Motsinger, Betsy Click and Earl Martin, Peggy Howell and Merle Grubbs, Edie Earle and Edgar Potts, Bob Dubois and dreams of Margaret, Marky Cross and Jack Craig, Emily Leety and Bob Maclay, Betty Hall and couples. . . . Pardon us, if, over a period of days, we seem to have the same persons with different people. It can happen, you know.

Is it true that—

Bebe Whalen and Paul Myers are moonshined. . . . on Hallowe'en night Mrs. Butcher yelled, "Don't come up Mrs. Snyder. You'll get hit!". . . . following a disagreement, Bill limped on an injured leg, and Gwen displayed a black eye. . . . Light bulb Installer Arthur Haaf ran around the corner in a Pearson's hall when someone called, "Don't come out now, Ginny (Miller)!". . . . Jean Balch actually walked into the fish pond. . . Grace Ellen Cross and Kitty Stidham are anticipating service men homecoming troubles during Christmas. . . . the Admiral of Annapolis wouldn't let Dave meet Margie when she visited her sister in Lexington this week-end. . . . . there is any sincerity in the "Love you always" written by a Robert on a picture displayed in 215 Carnegie. . . . Trevor is coming Thanksgiving. . . . Johnny is coming Christmas (Eh, Joy?). . . . this question is lengthy?

Wilburn Seymour, Marion Lewis and Lloyd Chandler, Lavonne Heard and Tom Wheeler, and Mary Barnwell and Bob Barlow wore a few of the many

We can't quite figure out why they chose to perform the ceremony in front of the Chatterbox, but Kay Stout and Bill Vogel were married by Jim Liester the other day. Mary Ruth Barber's class ring came in handy at the time. Mr. Graham said that he would have been glad to do it, but he wouldn't marry anyone to Bill Vogel.

We see Julie Pancoast and Fred Richardette together after breakfast. . . . Miriam Bell came out of French class last Tuesday and was shocked to see Sailor Bob Free back again. . . . . We see Julie Pancoast and Fred Richardette together after lunch. . . . . Laverne Helton and Sailor Fred Coates are a cute couple. . . . We see Julie Pancoast and Fred Richardette together after supper. Suen Chin has gone home to become a bridesmaid. She met Dicke there Saturday, but we're hoping that she won't return as a bride. . . . We see Julie Pancoast and Fred Richardette together.

Jack Howard just could not understand Dr. Sisk's explanation of a trig problem. Leaning toward the point of exasperation, Dr. Sisk firmly asked, "Howard, what am I up here for?" "I don't know, suh," Jack answered.

We have more, but they limit us on column inches, and we would like to save a bit of our neck, so——bonjour——ohhhhhhh, forgiveness, please, Miss Wilkinson; of course we meant au revoir.

Scotch Broth

By HELEN MARIE WILSON

The ..... annual Artist's Series concerts are beginning with a violin and piano recital next Monday evening. How aware are we students of the privilege we enjoy in being able to attend concerts such as these for such a nominal fee? Outsiders must pay full admission price in order to be present.

However, going to the Artist's Series is not just a matter of getting something for almost nothing. Nor is it just another chance to wear your formal or perhaps to be fortunate enough to have a corsage. The opportunity to hear good music by skilled artists should be the motivating purpose behind a reserved seat holder.

The program is planned with you, as the listener, in mind. The varied compositions are chosen and given their place after thoughtful consideration of their type and the relationship to the program as a whole. A heavy number, such as a symphony, will not be placed immediately preceding the intermission. Then rather would be the time perhaps for a sprightly dance to lighten the fatigue accumulated following the opening numbers. The opening composition must be able to appropriate the attention of a fresh and alert audience.

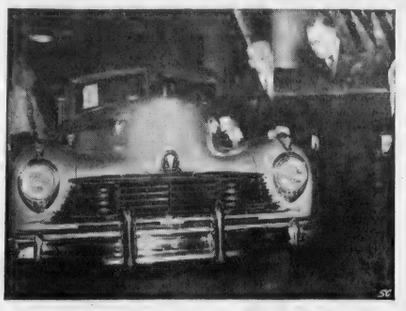
If then, the program is planned for us, do we not have a share in its success? Indeed so. Several points of concert etiquet are pertinent. It is always embarrassing to find yourself applauding between the movements of a symphony. "When in Rome . . .", if in doubt, observe your neighbor who perhaps is acquainted with the work or has taken music appreciation or music history.

Then there is the matter of conversation. Everyone knows how annoying it is in the movies. It is not just as disturbing to hear about the intricacies of a new hari-do or football play during a piano concerto? If not to you, you can be sure it is to others.

Late comers realize they should not try to find their seats after the concert has begun. They must take the consequences of missing part of the program.

Our appreciation of these artists is usually expressed by applause and requests for encores. We should learn, however, to be aware of an artist's fatigue, and not request that which is beyond his ability to give. Artists coming to Maryville have always spoken highly of the gracious welcome they have been given by the college students. We want them to continue feeling that way, don't we?

New Advance In Automobile Viewed By Pioneers In Transportation



DETROIT, MICH.—When the first new 1946 Hudson rolled off the production line here, Orville Wright, Dayton, Ohio, (left) inventor of the aeroplane and Col. H. Nelson Jackson, of Burlington, Vt., first man to cross the country by automobile, were the "official sponsors." The pioneers who made transportation history in 1903 hailed the new Hudson with its complete new front, many exterior changes and a completely new interior as a great advance in automobile progress.

"This Is Not a Democracy" Says Dr. Crane

Eminent Psychologist Speaks On Post-War Problems at Knoxville

"Dr. Crane is an institution," said the Rev. E. A. Beasley of the Knoxville Episcopalian Rectory in introducing the eminent columninist, psychiatry student, professor of psychology, to a large audience in the Knoxville high school auditorium Friday evening, November 9. A number of psychology majors from Maryville attended the lecture, which was sponsored by the Woman's Club of Knoxville.

Dr. George W. Crane is a well-built man with black curly hair and a neat mustache. He is young and vigorous and quite prof-ish with a black bow tie and gleaming rimless glasses. He doesn't really mind lecture tours except that it puts him three or four weeks behind answering his mail, and takes his smart-looking wife along for company and "fun."

"Psychological Problems Arising from the War", was the subject of the address, under which he connived to weave in a great number of intrinsically interesting points and anectdotes about the effects of the war on people and institutions.

Is There a God?

"Every young person with any brains asks if there is a God." They ask for proof, and balk at having to take it all on faith. Dr. Crane offered specific arguments to answer this question. Since the most common negative answer is backed up by the assertion that the world, the universe, is just a cosmic accident, that is the point at which he attacked. "Did accident ever produce a synchronizing machine?" Human experience tells us NO. Behind every synchronizing machine is some creative mind. "Is the cosmic universe a synchronizing system." The answer is obvious. According to Dr. Crane, there is no answer to this argument.

'Demon Rum"

"Everybody else is doing it," is the answer of young people to the question of drinking. The "demon-rum"-will-get-you idea is not enough. Again specific arguments must be used. Alcohol does have food value. It's almost as fattening as butter, but one can get as much food in a candy bar as in a shot of liquor, and for only five cents. For medicinal purposes, it is no longer considered good "snake medicine" but it is used—to dissolve drugs which do not dissolve in water. "Alcohol has never given anybody courage," said Dr. Crane. It slows the brain so that one walks where angels fear to; it makes one act stupid, without discretion.

Two psychological arguments against alcohol are:

1. It slows you down 10%, and you aren't aware of it and can't allow for it. Ether works faster, but it has the same effect.

2. "You are temporarily feebleminded." When under the influence of alcohol, one loses his sense of propriety, forgets his finer skills, becomes child-like to the point that anyone may take advantage of him. "You must stay alert all the time in this modern competive age," asserted professor Crane.

"If labor needs 30%. . ."

Now that the war is over, labor upsets are increasing. Dr. Crane advocated courts with impartial jurors to settle strikes. Let management and labor put up bonds whereby the one judged in the wrong may pay for losses. "Instantly wildcat strikes would stop," he said. Why argue when facts are easily ascertained? Problems can be figured scientifically. "If labor needs 30% increase, they should have it." But he maintained an impartially as to whether labor or management is in the right.

We are not a Democracy

"This is not a democracy; this is a republic." Dr. Crane shocked some of his audience. In a democracy, the rules of the majority prevails. If 51% of the population were brunettes they could vote to confiscate all the property of the blondes. Our fore-fathers put certain brakes on such a stamped government: the constitution, the Supreme Court, and the two bodies of congress. "Explain this to the youth," demanded Dr. Crane, "so they can answer arguments. . . ." We have been approaching socialism, thinks Dr. Crane, since the U. S. entered competition with free enterprise in opening Postal Savings accounts in 1910. The government should turn over to free enterprise all such functions if a republican form of government is to be maintained.

"At worst, our working men earn two and one-half times as much as do those under other forms of government." Why, then should we make any change from our way of governing, he asked.

Trouble in Homes

A 40% divorce rate has been predicted in the years following the war. Broken homes leave behind emotionally maladjusted individuals; children suffer from a feeling of insecurity which is devastating to children. For happy marriage, Dr. Crane makes these suggestions: have children; compliment your spouse; compliment your children; engage in mutual recreation. And realize that men and women are not alike and respect this difference. "We're all problem children." Everyone has problems. One of the significant values of prayer is to slough off burdens that are too great to bear alone.

At the conclusion of his talk, Dr. Crane introduced his wife, and when the audience turned from applauding her, the stage was empty.

—o—

More Air Passengers

The average plane load on the domestic airlines during June this year was 18.22 passengers as against 17.74 passengers over June a year ago.

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Frances Sisk To Be Bride of Curtiss Wright Nov. 20

At 8:00 p. m. on November 20, Miss Frances Sisk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Sisk, will become the bride of Curtiss W. Wright of Greenport, Long Island, New York. The service will be solemnized at the New Providence Presbyterian Church.

Miss Sisk, class of '43, will have as her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. John McGee, the former Margaret Sisk, of Nettleton, Mississippi. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Ruth Hoyt and Miss Natalie Yelton, ex-'43, former classmates of the bride.

Miss Catherine Sisk, sister of the bride and senior French major here, will sing for the candlelight ceremony, to be held in the church sanctuary. Miss Katherine C. Davies, professor of music here, will be at the organ.

Mr. Wright, son of Mrs. E. Nichols, and the late Mr. Wright, ex-'42, has chosen as his ushers, Harold Kidder, junior from Berwin, Maryland, and John McGee, brother-in-law of the bride. Manager of intramurals while here, Mr. Wright was discharged November 1 from the U. S. Air Corps at Fort Dix, New Jersey. He has spent two years overseas, serving part of that time as a chaplian's assistant.

The bride will be gowned in white satin for the ceremony, to which family and close friends have been invited. Her dress, fashioned with a marquisite yoke, has a full skirt. A finger tip veil is attached to the Dutch calot headpiece.

Marvin Minear Visits On Campus

Marvin Downer Minear, yoeman third class in the United States Navy is on a four day visit with his family and friends in Maryville. Mr. Minear graduated from Maryville College in 1939. A sociology major here, he distinguished himself in both studies and extra-cirrucular work.

After he graduated, he returned to the college where he was employed in the treasurer's office, and taught classes in economics.

In the summer of 1944, he entered the navy, and the the present time, he is doing work in one of the navy schools at Bainbridge, Maryland.

Chilhowean Will Be Enlarged

Jayne Shouse, editor of the Chilhowean, announced that approximately twelve pages will be added to the yearbook, an addition which will enlarge the space occupied by the athletics groups, other organizations, and the feature section. The number of feature pictures are increased as a result of the work done with the speed graphic camera last spring and this fall; consequently, the editorial work is greater than it has been for several seasons. Certain pictures centered around the major activities this fall, such as Barnwarming, are yet to be made.

It is probable that the heavy paper formerly used in the annuals will be obtainable for the book this year. The paper has been unavailable for the last two years, and no definite information has been received assuring its use for the 1946 annual.

The order was placed last week for the covers of regular imitation leather. The four-hundred covers represent the number of books that can be printed, a decrease of twenty books from last year's number.

Both the editorial and business staffs have been active in taking every precaution possible to send the material to the printers at the earliest possible date. It is hoped that by sending it to the engraver and printer before Christmas the books can be delivered next spring before school is dismissed; however, the continued shortage of both labor and supplies in the printing industry often causes considerable delays in the delivery of the books.

Miss Shouse said that a few group pictures will be retaken this week, particularly those of the Girls' Point System and the Parish Project Workers. She urges all seniors to complete their activities cards and to turn in snapshots.

CRAWFORD TO BE CHAPEL SPEAKER

Chapel speaker on November 14, will be Rev. Earle Crawford, graduate of Maryville in the class of '35 and of Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. Rev. Crawford recently returned to civilian life after serving as a Chaplain in the Army, and participating in the African and Italian campaigns.

The speaker on October 31 was Rev. Colvin L. Hammock of the First Baptist Church of Maryville.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

In the only protested game of the season the Slamming Six unofficially captured the touch football title on October 30th. They feated the Big Six of Bill Cover, 6-0.

On a 20 yard pass by Max House to Capt. Merrill Grubbs the only score was made. The touchdown was made "during the time that the half should have been over" according to the protesting team. An unintentional default in timing was announced by the timer at the end of the game.

A later game, played on November 6th when the Big Six defeated the Parrots, automatically gave the title to the Slammers. Whether the Slamming Six won the title on that date or as a result of the protested game, will be decided at a later date.

Score by quarters:

Slamming Six	0	—6	—0	—0	—6
Big Six	0	—0	—0	—0	—0

* * * * *

PARROTS TAKE SECOND PLACE

With second place in the balance the Parrots of Paul Myers dished out at 14-0 shellacking to the Flying Six on November 1st. The victory gave the Parrots second place temporarily in the touch football race.

The scoring for the Parrots started in the first quarter. Paul Ayers intercepted a Flyer pass on the 40 yard line and raced to the Flyer's 26. Two passes to Robinson put the ball on the 1 yard line. Mat Cardella then went across for the score.

In the second period Leonard Schieber intercepted a Parrot pass on the one yard marker to quinch another Parrot drive. Loosing the ball to the Parrots, a pass to Robinson by Cardella on the 4 set up the second score. Earl Martin then hit right end to make the halftime score, 12-0.

As the fourth period was closing, Schieber intercepted another Parrot pass, but this time he was trapped behind the goal to give the Parrots another 2 points.

Score by periods:

Parrots	6	—6	—0	—2	—14
Flying Six	0	—0	—0	—0	— 0

* * * * *

BIG SIX WIN CLOSE ONE, 14-13

On November 6th the Big Six of Bill Cover trounced the Parrots, 14-13, the third time this season. Two overtime periods were used to complete the game. It was the Big Six's third victory in nine starts.

Spotting the Parrots 13 points, the Big Six then rolled over the Parrotmen for two last-quarter scores. A superior yardage gain in the second overtime period gave the Big Six the victory. Three factors entered into the Big Six's win—Bill Cover's blocking, Hub Doyle's broken-field running, and Lloyd Chandler's extra point pass.

With two minutes left to play the Big Six started to roll. Bill Cover's exceptional good blocking for Doyle quickly brought in two touchdowns. The crucial point in the game was reached when the score stood at 13-12 in favor of the Parrots. A quick flip of the pigskin to Chandler for the extra point, and the ball game was tied.

After the whistle to end the original time, the three minute period was played without score. The four plays allowed to each team were played then. The Parrots were held steady while the Big Six rolled again for 36 yards to take the game by the one point allotted to them.

The loss for the Parrots automatically registered the championship for the Slamming Six of Merrill Grubbs. The Parrots had been the only team left in the running to tie the Slammers for the first place. The title goes to the Slamming Six, even if the protested game of October 30th is played over, and the Slammers lose the game.

Score by quarters:

Big Six	0	—0	—0	—14	14
Parrots	0	—13	—0	— 0	13

* * * * *

STEWART STARS, FLYERS WIN

On November 8th the Flying Six of Leonard Schieber broke their three game losing streak by trouncing the Slamming Six, 14-6. The defeate for the Slam- INTRAMURALS Con't.

mers was their second of the season.

Bill Stewart put the Slammers to route in the second period when he passed to Schieber for a 45 yard touchdown. An extra point pass to Ed Anthony and the Flyers led, 7-0. Again Stewart was a factor in the second score as he went over the Slammer's goal from the 5 in the third period. A pass to Carl Lazenby made the score,, 14-0.

Capt. Grubbs of the Slammers ran his number of touchdowns to 9 for the season when he went 10 yards for the Slammers only score.

The defeat was the second of the season for the Slamming Six. Previously they had been defeated by the Parrots, 8-7. The Parrots also had been the only team to ever cross the Slammer's goal line.

Score by quarters:

Flying Six	0	—7	—7	—0	14
Slamming Six	0	—0	—0	—6	6

* * * * *

Standings to date:

Team	W	L	DP	OP
Slamming Six	7	2	112	28
Parrots	4	5	78	98
Flying Six	4	5	59	119
Big Six	3	6	55	59

Tennis Tournament Nears Mid-Point

The tennis tournament for girls is now in the third and fourth brackets. Those in the third bracket are Holder and Cotton, Eggleston and Cook, DeLaney and Lavender. After these games are completed King will play the winner of the Holder vs. Cotton match, Thomas will play the winner of the Eggleston vs. Cook match, Ledbetter will play the winner of the DeLaney vs Lavender match and Anderson will play Justus. Then two more brackets will have to be completed before the final game is played to decide the championship.

Vesper Choir Sings Over Knoxville Radio Program

The Maryville College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Richard W. Vine sang three anthems at the morning service of the Second Presbyterian church in Knoxville on Sunday, November 4. Dr. Barber, minister of the church, broadcasted his service as usual.

The first anthem was "Beautiful Saviour" by Christiansen, a Crusader Hymn arrangement. "Hallelujah, Amen" by Handel and "Lost in the Night" by Christiansen were the other two anthems. Barbara Blair, sophomore music major, sang a solo.

The choir will sing in Knoxville on November 18, at the Fourth Presbyterian church. At this service four anthems will be sung.

For the Thanksgiving Vesper Service, on November 18, the choir will sing "Now Thank We All Our God", a Mueller arrangement, and "Rock and Refuge" by F. M. Christiansen. The latter is an arrangement of an old Swedish folk song.

On Sunday, November 25, Robert Du Bois, Greek major, from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania will sing a solo at Vespers. His selection is "Then Shall the Righteous Shine Forth", the tenor aria from Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Alma Lancaster Speaks At Weekly Prayer Service

Miss Alma Lancaster, junior from Hendersonville, North Carolina, was the speaker at the weekly prayer meeting service last Wednesday evening. The meeting was held in the "Y" rooms at 6:40.

The group singing was led by Merrill Grubbs, and the special music for the evening was a piano solo played by Mary Evelyn Jamison. She played "Meditation" by Henselt.

Miss Lancaster's subject was Service. She gave a condensed story of the book, "The Monk's Consecration". The topic centered about the idea that our services are the result of our opportunities, and that we should take advantage of them to do the most possible good for mankind.

With The Colors

WILLIAM P. GEHRES

William Gehres, '41, has been visiting on the campus. He was discharged from the armed services October 18. His wife, the former Alette Sims ('42), accompanied him here. They plan to live in Pittsburg.

ELIZABETH PASCOE

Beth Pascoe, '42, is serving with the Red Cross on the Island of Tamar. Her duties consist of running a service men's club there.

Miss Pascoe has been overseas since September, 1945.

S2-C CURTIS CHINAULT

Curtis Chinault, ex-'48, is now in a Naval Training "Prep" School preparing to attend Annapolis.

H.A. 1/c BILL BUFORD

Bill Buford, '44, is in the Naval Hospital in New Orleans recovering from a knee operation. Buford was a pre-med student, majoring in biology. He was president of the YMCA, and a member of the student council.

PVT. LYLE KNAPP

Lyle Knapp, '44, visited the campus Friday on his way to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, after spending a furlough with relatives on the west coast.

CURTIS WRIGHT, ex'42, was discharged November 1, in Fort Dix, N. Y. Wright and Miss Francis Sisk, who is employed in the Alumni Office here will be married November 20. He expects to re-enter Maryville next semester, and will graduate in the spring.

ENSIGN NEAL PROFFITT

Neal Proffitt, ex'44, has reported to New Orleans after spending a leave with his family in Maryville. Proffitt was a member of the choir, and took part in dramatics.

F 1/C HAROLD HENRY

Harold Henry, ex'47, has reported back to New London, Conn. after spending a leave with his family in Maryville. He expects to be assigned to a submarine soon. Henry is a nephew of Miss Catherine Wilkinson.

S/SGT. FRANK KRAMER

Frank Kramer, ex'45, is now in Czechoslovak. He hopes to be sent to the States shortly.

Arnold Kramer is stationed in the Pacific. He expects to be sent home soon.

CAPT. JACK KRAMER

Jack Kramer, '42, has returned to the states after spending thirteen months on Saipan. He and his wife are spending his furlough with relatives in Maryville and Atlanta.

LIEUT. TED PRATT

Ted Pratt, '43, is stationed in England, where he is now studying in a university. He wrote to Dr. Hunter of the recent visit to Stratford, and told of seeing Dr. Hill Shine, former Maryville professor, in Westminister Abbey.

LIEUT. JOHN RUNION, ex'46 was a recent visitor on the campus.

LIEUT. RUTH DUGGAN, '42 who is a member of the waves visited the campus recently.

BRUCE WILDS

Bruce Wilds, ex'43, exepcts to be here in December. He is now stationed in Frankfort, Germany.

BOB HUNTER, ex'44, was recently discharged in San Francisco, where he has been stationed since September. Hunter spent thirteen months in the European theatre with the signal corps. He is the son of Dr. E. R. Hunter, and a brother of Harold Hunter, a freshman. His plans are not definite yet.

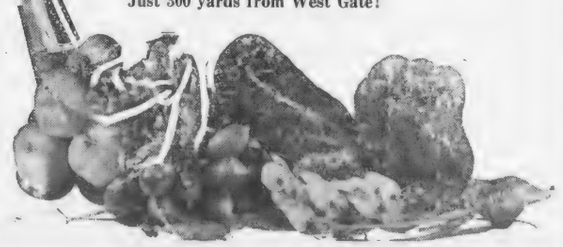
CORP. IRVING McARTHUR—Irving McArthur visited on campus over the week-end. He is stationed at the Distribution center at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, where he works in the Payroll office. McArthur expects to be discharged in December or January and to return to Maryville next semester.

CORP. JERRY BEAVER

Jerry Beaver was a week-end visitor on campus. He is stationed as an instructor of education reconditioning at Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas where he also discharges duties as pianist and organist. He has acted as a chaplain's assistant. Beaver, who attended Maryville from 1934 to 1938 returned to graduate with the class of '42. He was interested in dramatic art, and acted as pianist for several clubs.

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Club Activities

PRE-MED

Donald Kribbs, pre-med freshman from St. Petersburg, Florida, spoke at a meeting of the Pre-Med Club on November 9 about the qualifications and technique of an X-Ray technician. Mr. Kribbs for eight years a registered technician, pointed out that such work requires two years of practical training under a radiologish doctor; he also discussed various methods employed.

SPANISH

"Spanish Influence On Italian Opera" was the topic of the November 9 meeting of the Spanish Club. Eva Toro, senior sociology major from Puerto Rico, discussed the subject using recorded music to illustrate. The meeting was held in the Fine Arts Studio; All were invited.

DR. LLOYD'S TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

approximately four years, met in Harrisburg at the invitation of Edward Martin, governor of Pennsylvania. The Department, which is composed of twenty men from various parts of the country, held an all-day meeting in the Capitol cabinet room. They were guests of the governor at lunch, and a few of them were guests of Governor and Mrs. Martin at a dinner held in the Hershey Hotel.

Friday Dr. Lloyd was in Washington, D. C. on college business, and the next day returned to Maryville, completing his trip begun on November 1.

HOPSON RESIGNS

(Continued from page one)

Avenue next to the rectory have been established by Mr. Hopson.

Before taking the position in Maryville, Mr. Hopson was rector of the All Saints Episcopal church in Brooklyn, Mich. He was born and received his early education in New Haven, Conn. He obtained his B. A. from Hobart College, Geneva, New York in 1939, and his B. E. from Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexander, Virginia in 1942. On December 7, 1943 he was ordained to the priesthood in Jackson, Michigan.

Mr. Hopson has accepted the call to become rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Bristol, Virginia and St. Thomas Church, Abingdon, Virginia. His work which he plans to begin on December 1, also includes student work with about one hundred and fifty to two hundred students at Sullins College, Virginia Intermont, and King's College, Bristol.

Mr. Hopson has spoken to the students and faculty of Maryville College many times during his rectorship here and has won a place for himself on the "Hill".

ARTIST SERIES

(Continued from page one)

Dorothy Horne, Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, Miss Catherine Sisk, and Mr. William Robarts.

In past years the college has had as guests such musical virtuosos as pianists Jose Turbi and Vladimir Horowitz; singers Alexander Kiprus, Jussi Bjoerling, and Jinka Milanov; the Westminster Choir and the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus; violinist Robert Spalding. The operas "The Barber of Seville" and "Don Pasqualle" have also been presented in past college series.

These musical programs are not for financial gain. Admission prices to the series are included in the students' activity fees. The only additional charge for admission is the seat reservation price of fifteen cents plus tax for each performance.

Reservations for the Farbman-Schiller joint recital to be given on the announced date at 8:15 p. m. in Vorhees Chapel will be sold in the lobby of Pearsons during the last of the week.

Air Cargo Space Rising

Wasihngton—Plans of the nineteen domestic airlines call for increasing their carga carrying capacity more than five fold above the 1944 level according to the Air Transport Association of America.

Juniors Present "Television" Show Saturday Night

Television (a la Maryville College) was used for the first time in a radio program on Saturday night, November 10, 1945. The occasion was the Saturday night program presented by the junior class in Voorhees Chapel at 8:00 o'clock.

Edith Earle, junior from Salerno, Florida, was in charge of the program which consisted of several skits, presented "via television", and of acting out of advertisements. The following skits were given: "Uncle Ed" with Jim Leister as Uncle Ed, and Mary Ruth Barber in charge; "The Reverend's Revival Hour" with Jim Evans as the Reverend, Ruth Kaye in charge; and "The Misleading Beacon" presented by Jean Messer and Joy Stewart. John Shell was the announcer.

The All-Girls Choir, with Sara Enloe in charge, gave a Sadie Hawkins Day program in the Alumni Gym the previous Saturday night, November 3. With Miss Martha Merk, of the University of Tennessee, doing the "calling", barn dancing was featured. Wilbern Seymour and Betty Hall were selected as the best Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae. Tom Wheeler, as "Marryin' Sam" conducted a mock wedding between Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae after she had been successful in the race. Robert Dockendorf was the master of ceremonies. Cookies and punch were served after the program.

The social committee has announced that the Saturday night program for next Saturday night, November 17, will be an Experimental Theater program.

Howies Win Over Chillies

The Howies emerged victorious from the series of soccer games played against the Chillies. The last game was played on October 30th at which the Howies were triumphant with a score of 3-2. The three goals for the Howies were made by Janice Lindsay. Merle Henderson and Dot Justus each made a goal for the Chillies. This made the third win out of five games for the Howies. The fourth game of the series had a tie score of 2-2.

Practice is under way for the volley ball games. A test will be given and teams will be picked on November 13th. The games are scheduled for the 15th, 20th, and the 27th of November. All those who wish to attend the games are welcome at the alumni gym at 4:30 p. m. on the afternoons of the games.

Personnel Office Posts Exam Sched.

The following schedule of examination has been posted by the Personnel office.

Date	Hour	Classes
Sat. Dec. 15	8:30	a
	11:00	b
Mon. Dec. 17	8:30	bx, B
	11:00	E
	3:00	c
Tues. Dec. 18	8:30	cx, C
	11:00	x
	3:00	d
Wed. Dec. 19	8:30	dx, D
	11:00	A, F
	3:00	e
Thurs. Dec. 20	8:30	f

Each teacher gives at least two announced tests in each course during the semester, and pains are to be taken to space these tests at as nearly as possible equal intervals through the semester. Then at the end of the semester there will be a five-day season of final examinations for which a schedule is here provided according to which final examinations designed to occupy two hours each will be given in all courses. No exceptions to this giving of final examinations should be made in any course.

No announced tests are to be given in any course in the week immediately preceding this final examination seaseon.

Comprehensive Examinations for students graduating in December will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 27 and 28.

Bainonians Have Program of Games

Seniors will have charge of the meeting at Bainonian next Saturday, November 17. Last Saturday, November 10, Alma Lancaster and Guen Rees-Jones planned the meeting with games of all sorts being played. The week preceeding it, November 3, Bainonian met jointly with Athenian in the chapel where a skit was presented. The cast included Marilyn Hartpence, Loretta Nunn, Matt Cardella, Hubby Doyle, Carl Lazenby, Bob Robinson, Bill Stewart, Roy Smith, Bill Vogel, and Tom Wheeler. Miss Jackson read two original short stories.

London—The British Overseas Airways Corporation is now flying a 12.00 mile route to Australia on a 63 hours schedule.

Orchestra, Soloists Rehearse Messiah

The Maryville College Symphony Orchestra is now concentrating on "The Messiah" and at the present is working with the soloists. On November 18, they will begin their rehearsals with the chorus.

Some of the concert material now being practiced by the orchestra is

"Nutcracker Suite" .. Tchaikowski
"4th Symphony" .. Beethoven
"Suite for Orchestra" .. Sigurd-Jorsalfar by Grieg
"Hertzwunden" - - - Grieg
"Lester Fruling" - - Grieg
"Johnny Comes Marching Home" Morton Gould
"Stardust" - Hoagy Carmaechal

The arrangement for "Stardust" is by Charles Huffman, freshman from Maryville.

Flights For Students

Madison—Wisconsin has on its statute books the first law authorizing high school to make contracts with flight operator schools for student flight instruction. The State Department of Instruction has worked out a program calling for four hours of flight experience to supplement classroom aeronautics studies.

CLASS OF '45

(Continuad from page one)

the war ended, she worked in a defense plant.

Byron H. Sprague is at Princeton Seminary.

Doris Ellen Wright is with the Chemical Analytical Laboratory of the Process Dicision of Esso Laboratories, Standard Oil Development Co., Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Kathryn Scott (ex '45) is with the U. S. W. C., American Red Cross. She is stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Ethyl Hanners Beall, Peggy Ann Case, and Florence E. Gobillott are in nurses' training at Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing in Baltimore, Maryland.

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CAPITOL THEATER
Continuous Show
11:00 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
Monday-Tuesday, November 12-13
Robert Young and Laraine Day in
"Those Endearing Young Charms"
Added News and March of Time.
Wednesday-Thursday, November 14-15
Judy Garland
"Meet Me In St. Louis"
with Margaret O'Brien and Mary Astor, Lucille Bremer, Tom Drake, Marjorie Main
Also Selected Comedies and Latest News
Friday-Saturday, November 16-17
"West of the Pecos"
Bob Mitchum, Barbara Hale and Richard Martin
Plus, First Thrilling Chapter of New Serial "Monster and the Ape"
Also, Selected Comedies
Monday-Tuesday, November 19-20
Betty Hutton, Arturo de Cordova in glorious technicolor
"Incendiary Blonde"
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See Circasia

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VOLUE 31 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, November 19, 1945 Number 7

8 SENIORS MAKE WHO'S WHO

FARBMAN, SCHILLER PERFORM TONIGHT AT 8:00

Both Guests Have Played At M. C. In Past Seasons

The Maryville College Artists Series Management opens its 1945-1946 concert series tonight. At 8:00 p. m. in Voorhees Chapel, Edith Schiller, pianist, and Harry Farbman, violinist, will appear in joint recital. This inimitable couple needs no introduction to a Maryville audience since for two seasons they appeared here together in the Farbman String Symphony, Mr. Farbman as conductor and Miss Schiller as the soloist in piano concerti.

Miss Schiller is an artist whose ability to please the most of audiences has been consistent wherever she has played. At the age of seven she began studying piano, and it was not long before she was winner of New York's Music Week Contest appearing in Carnegie Hall. After graduating from the Institute of Musical Art in New York, she won three fellowships at the Juliard Graduate School with Olga Samaroff-Stokowski. She has had brilliant successes in New York's Town Hall, on tour, and as soloist with leading symphony orchestras.

The St. Louis Times said in a review of one of her performances that, "Edith Schiller performed graciously as guest artist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in Schumann's refreshing Piano Concerto. . . . . Such was

(Continued on Last page)

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Students Invited To Thanksgiving Service

Thanksgiving will be observed at a union meeting of the Maryville churches held at the First Methodist Church, Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The Reverend Thomas A. Graham of the Presbyterian church will deliver the sermon. College students are invited to attend.

—See Circasia—

Societies Enjoy Varied Types of Entertainment

Under the captainship of Leonard Schieber and Bill Cover, the Alpha Sigs met on November 17 to bowl at the Maryville bowling alleys.

Meanwhile at the sister society, Theta Epsilon, Ed Anthony and Soapie Bernardini entertained. Ed played several pieces on the piano and Soapie danced "The Doll Dance." The dance is a modern ballet in which a toy doll is wound up, dances, breaks a spring in her leg, is wound up again, dances, collapses.

At the Athenian meeting, Bainonians Josie Hale and Footsie Housch were the main performers. At the piano, Josie played "Tuxedo Junction"; Footsie sang "Dream" and "How Little We Know". Both girls harmonized on "Till the End of Time" and "The Desert Song".

In the meantime, "Little Black Sambo and the Oleomargerine" was presented in Bainonian room. According to this version of the story, Black Sambo was walking through the College Woods when he was accosted by five tigers. The usual strip tease ensued, and while the tigers were turning themselves to oleomargerine, Sambo fel asleep to dream that Katie Sisk sang "Shortening Bread." When he awoke he decided he didn't want to sell the oleo in order to get such bread, and donated all of it to the dining hall. Margaret Cross produced the skit. Included in the program was Negro reading read by Bette Lou McCoy.



Dr. Fred H. Hope Will Open Drive at Chapel Service

Dr. Fred H. Hope, originator of the Fred Hope Fund, will be present at the Wednesday morning chapel service, November 21, to open the annual drive for that fund himself, and to address the chapel.

Dr. Hope is an alumnus of Maryville College, having graduated in 1906. As a scholar he felt that the students ought to do more for the mission causes. Being a principle campus leader, he proposed a campaign fund. In 1907 he went to Africa as a missionary where, until recently, he has spent most of his time. Dr. Hope is now president of the Maryville College Alumni Association. He has now reached the retirement age under the Board of Foreign Missions and has come back to America to stay. His home is in Orlando, Florida. On his visit to Maryville he may bring moving pictures which will be shown on Tuesday or Wednesday night.

Though Dr. Hope has not been here to carry on the drive, it has been functioning for forty years. The money is sent to him to use as he thinks best. The money has done many things which include the building of the Maryville College Chapel in Africa.

This year the drive will be sponsored by the Student Vols. At the chapel service Bill Vogel will deliver an address on the value of the Fred Hope Drive. Then opportunity will be given to pledge. The pledge can be fulfilled in three installments. Last year the college contributed $734.00.

—See Circasia—

Rev. Crawford Urges Growth

"Becoming a Man" was the subject of Rev. Earle Crawford at the Wednesday morning chapel service on November 14. Mr. Crawford, a graduate of Maryville College in 1933, was until recently a chaplain in the Army. He has participated in the African and Italian campaigns.

In his sermon, Mr. Crawford stresses four points by which maturity can be recognized. These are growing mentally, emotional stability, gaining self control and growing spiritually.

The chapel speaker for November 21 will be Fred H. Hope, formerly a graduate of Maryville College and until recently a missionary in Africa.

News Capsules....

By Lonnie Richardt

THE COMMUNIST TREND

DeGaulle, in a speech to the French people, announces that he is willing to accept the presidency, but that he will entrust no Communist with "any post related to foreign affairs." This comes after his resignation..... a result of Communist collision. Party meetings today to discuss resignation and country policies. Communists very strong.

Bulgars hurry their election despite U.S. protests for postponement. Election today; some sources hint at Russian meddling.

CHINESE NEARER OPEN WAR

No decisions or concessions made in Chinese sections where a civil war, which is predicted to last for many years, is near. Chiang and staff quiet on matter.

LABOR VERSUS CAPITAL

Half-million car level for 1945 abandoned in Detroit as tie-ups in labor and materials continue.

Crisis of UAW-CIO controversy with General Motors near. 350,000 worker strike still looms; union holds out for 30 per cent wage increase against management offer of 10 per cent.

Steelworker CIO wage bargaining still at odds with management in Washington. Labor-management conference, engineered by Schwellenbach fails.

Truck-driver strike in central states averted by "effective mediation." Terms not disclosed.

Students Vote In Favor of Petition

The Student Council announces that the petition for a world organization for the handling of atomic power, voted on by the student body on Wednesday and signed by Mildred Waring, student body president, was dispatched to Washington on Wednesday night, after the ballots were counted. Results showed that 374 students voted in favor of sending the petition. 23 voted against it, and 17 turned in blank ballots.

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Brooder Speaks to Vols

Sunday, November 25, Student Vols will have Margaret Broder as their speaker, and her topic will be "From ? to !" Last Sunday, Nov. 18, Miss Grierson, our head librarian, spoke to the group about India. On November 11, Marky Cross talked on Indian Summer.

—See Circasia—

YW Hears Book Review By Mrs. G. P. MacArthur

Mrs. G. P. MacArthur, of the Bible department, gave a review of the book, "Immortal Wife", at the weekly meeting of YW on Sunday, Novemeber 18. Special music was given by LaVonne Heard, violinist, accompanied by Mary Evelyn Jamison.

Dr. R. W. Peyton, of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, spoke to the group on November 11. His topic was "Armistice Day."

—See Circasia—

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YMCA Conducts Special Services

The YMCA held a special Thanksgiving service on Sunday, November 18. The service, which was taken from material provided by the Presbyterian Church, USA, was led by James Leister, program chairman.

On Sunday, November 11, Mrs. M. M. Cummings, assistant professor of Bible and Religious Education, spoke to the group on Paul's Letter to the Galations.

—See Circasia—

Crew Designs New Stage For "Guest In The House"

Mrs. West, who is directing the Theta Alpha Phi play to be given on December 1, has stated that the play is coming along satisfactorily. A new stage, somewhat different from ordinary stages, has been designed by the crew. Those working on the play are looking forward to a successful production.

The play, "Guest in the House", had a successful run in New York, and was favorably reviewed by many critics.

Among these, the New York Times says "An engrossing play about a suburban couple who give houseroom to a female guest and live to wring their hands in anguish. . . . . The authors are shrewd and have told their story maliciously well . . . . . A taut horror drama which rouses the audience to an emotional response . . . . It wil keep the spectator on the edge of his seat. . . . An exciting psychological thriller . . . . One of the most interesting plays of the season. . . . A truly splendid drama packed with pathos, tragedy, symnathy and comedy relief, it is brilliant theatre."

DISTINCTION CLIMAXES COLLEGE CAREERS OF CAMPUS LEADERS

College Board Of Directors Will Meet For Reports, Plans

The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Maryville College will be held Tuesday morning, November 20, in the art gallery of Anderson Hall. This fall meeting is for the purpose of discussing matters of financial and general nature. Reports of the school year ending last May will be reviewed and plans for this year will be discussed and action taken if necessary.

Judge Samuel O. Houston is chairman of the board with Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Broady as vice-chairman. Judge John C. Crawford of Maryville serves as recorder or secretary. These officers are all Maryville College alumni. Judge Houston is a great-nephew of the famous Texan hero and Dr. Broady was for many years pastor in Birmingham. Two standing committees are always elected at the same time at this November meeting. For the past year President Ralph W. Lloyd has served as chairman of the Administration committee and Judge A. E. Mitchell of Knoxville has been chairman of the committee on Finance.

The directors are elected by the Synod of Mid-South of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. at their annual meeting in June. They are elected for a three-year term. The other regular meeting of the board is immediately preceding the Commencement program for the express purpose of granting degrees and approving faculty and staff appointments.

Following this meeting Tuesday, the directors will be guests of the college at lunch in Pearsons Dining Hall to which members of the college administration and heads of divisions will be invited also.

—See Circasia—

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In order that the college directors may attend the morning chapel service tomorrow, Tuesday, November 20, chapel will be held at 12:00 o'clock. Classes will commence at 8:00 o'clock and are to be the usual length.

—See Circasia—

All Electees are Women

Eight Maryville college seniors have recently been chosen by the college faculty and student council for the climaxing college honor of being in the 1945-46 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." They are Olinde Kay Aherns, Zenobia Bernardini, Louise Corbett, Rebecca Ann Davis, Ruth Lillian Freeman, Mildred Constance Waring, and Helen Marie Wilson.

These eight were officially notified of their selection last week by the 1945-46 Who's Who editor in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, following their approval by the national committee.

Basis for consideration of Who's Who candidates are character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulnes to business and society.

Miss Aherns, native of Osborne, Kansas, has had an accelerated school curriculum. During this shorter than average period she has written for the Highland Echo, is vice president of Student Council, member of International Relations Club and its 1944 treasurer, parish project worker the past two years, member of the Glee Club in 1943, member of Writers' Workshop for the past two years, one of the cast in "Letters to Lucerne," and "The Cradle Song" business manager.

Miss Aherns' post-graduate plans include working toward her master's degree in religious education.

"Soapy" Bernardini from Cincinnati, Ohio, is a choir member for the third consecutive year, secretary of "M" Club, sophomore May Day attendant, junior of the Social Committee, secretary of Bainonian, vice-president of the senior class, and member of French Club and Writers' Workshop.

Miss Bernardini's immediate plans after her Christmas graduation are indefinite.

Louise Corbett, Spanish major from Jacksonville, Florida, is a member of Bainonian society, orchestra, Spanish Club and its president last year, "M" Club, and Writers' Workshop. She was junior class sponsor, vice-president of her junior class, and a member of the Daisy Chain. This year she is president of the senior class.

Miss Corbett's plans upon graduation are not definite. Under consideration are continuing her studying of music and doing government work in South America.

"Becky" Davis from Sturgis, Kentucky, was freshman class secretary, president of German Club her sophomore year, Nu Gamma leader, cabinet member of Y.W.-

(Continued on page 4)

"CIRCASIA" COMES THURSDAY

By Betty Lou McCoy

The committee for Barnwarming, headed by Betty Lou King and Virginia Thomas has informed us to expect something new and different in the way of a program this year. They have not confided just what sort of performance there is to be, except that it will not be in the line of the usual "talent show." As most people know by now, the theme of the festival is "Circasia."

Drawing our own conclusions, we can conjur up visions of trapeze artists, clowns, trained animals, pink lemonade, and other **circasiorum inhabitanti**. And from the way the decoration committee is getting on, we can only say that our surroundings will be as nearly like the real thing as they can be without being the real thing.

Various campus groups such as YW and YM and others are to be represented, not to mention some terpsichorean choruses. (Look it up in the dictionary). Barnwarming would not be Barnwarming without a performance by the faculty, and they promise to be with us this year, as inspirational as ever.

But leave us divulge the names of the persons whom we may praise or blame, as the case may be, for the work of different committees. The program committee is under the overlooking (pardon, please, we mean overseeing) eyes of Merrill Grubbs and Ruth Broadhead. Marian Monteith, Jean Cobb, and Margie Dickinson, as heads of the costume committee, have been in stitches for weeks. Mary Batchelor and Jean Almy, gossips par excellence, have as their duty the telling of choice tidbits about the entertainment—just enough to get people curious enough to come see the thing for themselves. In other words, they are on the publicity committee. That committee which makes possible the impossible, namely, the decoration committee, is controlled by the wild imaginations of Ginger Clabough and Joanne Hart, with additional mental phenomena furnished by henchmen Melba Holder, Bill Cover, and Leonard Schieber. The booth committee is flourishing under the hands of Bob Whitford and Bob MacClay.

While sale and distribution of those little bits of colored paper that let you get in to see the show is in charge of that Mad Merchant, that Super-Salesman, Harold (he'll talk 'em into it) Kidder. And by the by, if you are one of those persons who like to see a program start **on time**, don't wait to buy your ticket at the door. Get it before-hand, at the Chatterbox or in Pearson's lobby when they are on sale, so that the performance in the sawdust ring can start at 8:15, as scheduled.

The doors of the gym will open at 7:30 to give opportunity for visiting the unique cultural offerings of the Side Show. And then, on with the BIG SHOW!

The crowning moment of the evening will come with the crowning of that glamorous senior, Queen (censored) and the presentation of the class sponsors. Misses (you knew I wouldn't ruin your surprise!)

P.S. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will go this year to the World Student Service Fund.

—See Circasia—

SENIORS LEAD IN STAMP DRIVE

While the stamp sales are slowly rising, the seniors managed to lead the classes in the sales on Wednesday, November 14, with an average of 14%, and nine persons taking part. The Juniors were following closely behind with 10% of the class taking part.

The seniors bought $1.70 in stamps and the Juniors bought $3.55. The Sophomores, who also had nine participants, bought $2.70 part. The freshmen had 3% and part. The freshmen had 3.% and $12.15.

Members of the committee say that they feel the students are not participating as they could. They urge that all get behind this drive in order that our nation may make the necessary arrangements to reconvert to peace.

—See Circasia—

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

VOLUME 31 NO. 7

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Helen Marie Wilson ..... Staff and Mgn. Editor
Bette Lou McCoy ..... Senior Associate Editor

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Monday, November 19, 1945

CONGRATULATIONS!

Eight members of the senior class have been elected by the faculty and student council to Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities in recognition of outstanding achievements during their college careers, and of potentialities of character that promise to reach further realization after school. These students have capitalized on their time and individual abilities to an admirable degree with a success that cannot be measured by dollar signs. This recognition is a distinctive honor.

To each of you, we are pleased to be among the first to offer hearty congratulations and sincere best wishes for a future you have been elected to conquer.

THIS PAPER IS FOR YOU

In this issue of the **Highland Echo** we are printing a letter from a member of our student body. It is our conviction that one thing in these crowded days there is always room for anyplace is improve-not have the objective range of view of outsiders ment. A small staff, no matter how earnest, can-whose only connection with the paper is reading it. We are sincerely interested in criticisms, laudatory and otherwise, and ideas concerning our paper. Could, or should, the paper include more than it has? What features of the **Echo** do you like or dislike, and why? What would add interest for you?

In the interest of such, we are placing in the lobby of Thaw Hall a mail box for letters to the editor.

A college newspaper has a definite function to serve as a voice of the college. Printable comments, observations and suggestions on campus situations may also be dropped in the box. Faculty members are asked to participate in this program. Any opinion is relatively valueless when the author is unknown, so we are asking that all contributions be signed. Each letter will be considered in the spirit in which it is written.

The Party Line

By LORRAINE SWIFT

Not wanting other classes to feel slighted this week, we have—strictly on our own—elected ten members to WHO'S WHO. It was not an easy task, but after careful consideration and elimination, the following students have been chosen.

J. T. Anderson, alphabetically heading the list, of course is a charter member, for he hoards certain qualifications that no other student on campus can claim. What other boy, or girl, for instance, would come to school a week early just for the heck of it—or sleep through three classes a day, six days a week, four weeks a month, nine months a year, two years in a row—AND PASS? What other student could pull from a mystical memory historical knowledge that can be compared only with that of Winston Churchill? J. T. undeniably is qualified for membership.

No such list would be complete without one-tenth of the space being occupied by that famous name of a famous personality—Ruth Broadhead. Laughter is her middle name, and this writer admires her to no end for her ability to make or take a joke out of anything.

We could not think of excluding Sue Cockran. Such wit we have never seen or heard. It was she who insisted that "Baldwin is going to the dogs" just because the girls in 201, 203, and 216 found three pups and proceeded to take care of them. It was she who ventured to warn the freshmen that "this polio you've been hearing about isn't the kind you play with a mallet." AND it was she who breathed,

"Oh well. . . . . .
'Tis better to have loved
A short man than
To have never loved a tall."

Then there are Matt and Roy. They would be brothers, except for the rather insignificant facts that one is a fraction smaller than the other, one is from New Jersey, while the other is from Florida, and one's name is Cardella, differing slightly from the other's unusual surname, Smith. Otherwise, they would be brothers, if they had ever heard of each other before. They might even be twins, if one was not a sophomore and the other a freshman. But as for the standards they meet, allowing them in the WHO'S WHO—yes, let's see—their qualifications? Oh, never mind; we insist on including them.

Obviously Josie Hale should occupy a place in this list. Her method of pouncing on the piano keys amazes us completely, and we are a somewhat envious audience. She is forever nonchalant, seldom blinks an eye, and usually appears to have the saddest of sad expressions on her face, while her fingers—those remarkable fingers—beat out the happiest jive that was ever heard in Jive-Land. Ah yes, Josie is here.

With qualifications towering above all fellow members is little Jim Martin. If for no other reason, we would include him for his unique description of how he sleeps (all six feet four inches of him) in a top bunk. In case you are wondering, he piles pillows sky-high, which tend to increase the length of his bed. These pillows slightly protrude over the side of the bed, but are counterbalanced by the wall. Upon these pillows he rests his downy head and then manages to sleep through a third of his life by keeping himself more vertical than horizontal with that plane he calls a mattress—the miracle of the ages.

You may not know this freshman too well. She more or less hibernates, but even we would be tempted to such a life if we could be certain of the same results. Katherine Theda—for the first time in a long time at Maryville College—succeeded in pulling down from somewhere five beautiful A's for her midsemester grades. "They shore grow 'em smart in that there state of Washington." Yep—Kathie must be included. She's unusual.

Searching the directory of students, our eyes fall upon the name of Judy Turk. Now there is a girl who can be compared with no other, for she is entirely different. Why? Well, as a present day Chaucer would say, she simply does not show the symptoms of love, in spite of the fact that she is acquainted with the definition of the word. She eats—she sleeps—she works in the Chatterbox—she holds any number of offices—and she studies. Now, isn't that stupid? Absolutely contrary to all axioms, theories, rules, or laws of love. That's why we say Judy Turk should be in the WHO'S WHO.

Last and least is that little character who is gradually pushing himself into the favor of the various campus crowds, particularly girls' groups. He was the latest arrival, entering several weeks late, but he assures us that more of his friends are coming soon. In the meantime, he enjoys himself immensely, doing nothing in particular except keeping himself in an ugly sprawl and maintaining an orange complexion. Perhaps he's embarrassed. Wouldn't you be—if you were called Pete, the College Pup? Well, Pete, we consider you one of the ten most outstanding characters on campus.

'Tis said that a noisy fellow annoys a fellow, so we'll close until another day.

Scotch Broth

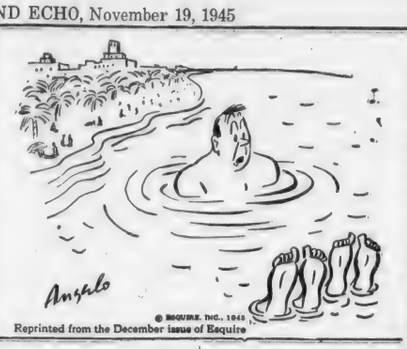
By HELEN MARIE WILSON

And what did you think of the atomic bomb petition? Or did the whole question find us napping? How much consideration and thought have we alloted to contemporary affairs which vitally concern each of us as individuals and as nations?

We are all guilty, in part, of one of the major causes of the war just ended: compaisance and causes of the war just ended: compalsance and stances. This guilt is perhaps most obvious when a survey of voting citizens is made. We may well feel ashamed at the low figure representing votes cast in any election. As youth, unable yet to vote, we censure our elders. But is it not possible to find ourselves in a similar situation? Attending class meetings, serving on committees, and voting in class elections represent a minimum of duties as individual class members.

Two challenges have been presented to us recently. How have we met them? Last Wednesday there was a student body meeting at which time a petition in letter-form was read to students. **The plan proposed to President Truman of creating an international control of atomic power was not original with our Student Council.** Bennington College in Vermont (just one of many) wrote requesting that we follow their proposal with a similar one. Conquering the ever-present foe of procrastination and the minimizing of any good from our efforts, the Council drew up the petition as you heard it. You also voted as you believed right—whether or not President Truman should receive the letter. Through that vote, you became a strengthening link in the growing chain of international relations—of the U.N.O.

Participating in the Victory Loan is, of course, the second challange. The figures printed in the last issue of the Highland Echo speak adequately for themselves. Do we need a reminder that this loan is building for peace—for reconstruction in a world destroyed? Our response to the stamp drive last year was great enough to purchase a jeep. We were willing then to help with the war program. Our giving was largely motivated by the fact that we were, in some measure, helping our boys to come home sooner. Now with so many discharged and home again, that purpose has lessened. However, living as members of the United Nations places a responsibility on each of us. We in America have not seen our cities burned, our homes destroyed or our families killed as have people from the other nations at war. That we may reply to the stand of brotherhood we have taken, it is our task to help in the rebuilding of these impoverished countries. We can have a concrete share in this by purchasing savings stamps and bonds. Pearl Harbor Day on December 7 marks the end of the Victory Loan Drive. Will Maryville College be well-represented?



Reprinted from the December issue of Esquire

LETTER TO EDITOR

I was interested in the write-up for the Writers' Workshop, in the November 13 issue of the **Highland Echo**, which mentioned both the readers and their pieces. I feel sure some of your other readers also wanted to know more about "The Kept Secret" and "Not By Bread Alone." How about letting us in on these sparks of the genius? I would like to see your paper publish a resume, if not the whole paper of some of the readings given at the Workshop meetings.

POLLY LICKTEIG

Thank you for your suggestion. Watch for the next edition.—Ed.

Ruth King Wood, giving the Point Systemers advice: "The best way to enjoy vigorous health is to take a cold shower every morning."

Mae Short: "I'm not fussy; what's the second best way?"

Two ambitious Baldwin girls enter a store: "A can of floor wax, please."

Clerk: "Sorry, ma'am, all we have is sealing wax."

Co-eds: "Why, who'd want to wax the ceiling?"

TO HAVE OR HAVE NOT; WHAT PRICE OUR PEACE?

"The war is over! The war is over!" "No, it isn't; it's a rumor!" "A rumor!" "A rumor!" Such were the reports that came to our ears during the tense days before the termination of hostilities with Japan was actually confirmed. Now, we have been told, the shooting and the shouting have died; the war is over for a certainty. But is it?

There are countless numbers of people for whom the war will never be over. There are the wounded, with the long, slow processes of healing ahead of them—but the scars will not heal, and men cannot grow new arms or legs. There are those whose suffering is mental, for whom expert treatment must be had. An there are those for whom medical treatment nor all science can do nothing, for theirs is the permanent loss of bereavement, the weight of grief, the sudden end of hopes and dreams, and the blank despair that follows. There are those who may as yet have been unscathed, but who will feel the trampling hoofs of Riot and Pestilence that ride in the trail of the great horseman, War.

Say to the dead if you will, "Look, we're grateful. You haven't died in vain. The world we're building out of all this will prove that." They do not hear. Say to the living, "It's settled now; it won't happen again." But how can they believe empty words when no man lifts a hand to keep the tides of avarice and hate from surging over all the world again?

"The cost of this transition from war to peace is as much a part of the cost of war as the transition from peace to war and we should consider it so." This is what President Harry Truman said in his message to Congress on September 6, 1945. And this we must not forget if we are to pass the real test of this war. The price of it is not paid yet—not only the price in human suffering, but the monetary price, which if paid, can alleviate more suffering.

There are munitions bills still unpaid.

There is the task of guarding the conquered nations. This means occupation forces, their equipment, supplies, their pay. The army estimate is that as late as July 1, 1946, some 1,315,000 of our finest men will remain on guard over seas.

There are millions of homes awaiting the return of sons and daughters who have been too long away. We want them to be returned quickly and safely. But travel is expensive, and the cost of bringing tehm home has been estimated at $1,400,000,000.

As for the wounded—500,000 American boys need medical care, at the cost of many millions of dollars. We can do our best to help them become physically and mentally prepared to find a place for themselves in society. We cannot take away their bitterness at disfigurement or loss of limb; we cannot share with them the pain of readjustment. We can only offer anything that money will buy: hospitalization, treatment, surgery, artificial limbs, and vocational training—and we can do that gladly and freely.

There are 8,000,000 veterans to be discharged by next July. These soldiers and sailors must have something on which to start again in civilian life. The law provides mustering-out pay up to $300 per man. If the reduction in armed forces goes according to schedule, this item adds up to more than $2,000,000,000 in the coming year.

War contract terminations is another expense of the bill of war. Here some $3,000,000,000 is concerned.

And then, the leering face of inflation threatens. Unless the money in circulation can be kept down, it will become worthless, for the supply of goods is not great enough to meet the demand. Our farms and factories must be kepet going for the boys who come back, so that they may work, so that a dollar will buy a dollar's worth and so that there will be a dollar's worth to buy.

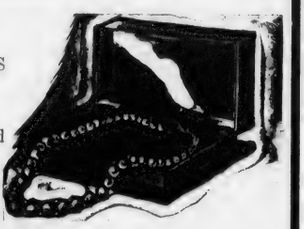
No, it isn't over. It's a long way from being over. Shall we give up the fight? Shall we throw away the progress we have made? Building the peace and keeping it will be expensive. There are far too many wounds that can never be healed, but there are many that can.

What shall we do? We must save to rebuild. Our government needs our help to finish the victory. The Victory Loan Drive needs our fullest support. We do not have much, most of us; we do not have great incomes. But we have pennies and nickels that can grow into dimes, and we have dimes that can grow into dollars.

Let us buy more stamps and bonds! Let us continue to support our boys! Let us give! Let us sacrifice a few ice-cream cones and candy bars for those who laughed at hell for us!! It is more than just a favor we can render it is our **duty** "to bind up the Nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have born the battle, and tor his widow and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

—B.L.McC.

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CHILLIES WIN FIRST VOLLEY BALL GAMES OF TOURNEY

King, Rock Win; Wood Lavender Head Howies

The first game of the volley ball season was played in the ball season of the girl's point system was played in the gymnasium on Thursday afternoon of the 15th. The two Chilli teams played the two Howie teams and scored victorious in both games. The scores were 35-31, and 58-17.

On Tuesday, the point system girls picked teams, captains and managers for their respective teams. As captains of the two Chilli teams, Margaret Rock, freshman and Betty Lou King senior take over the leads. Their managers are Louise Monger, freshman and Mary Jane Blizzard, freshman. The captaincies of the Howie teams are held by Lottie Lavender, junior and Janet Wood, freshman.

Mary Jane Tedford, freshman, and Ruth Broadhead, junior will be the managers of the teams. Games will be played next week and every week until the end of the volley ball season. Spectators are invited.

Music Students Present Recital

The recital given Tuesday, November 13, by the music students was one of the number required each semester. Ruth Freeman, English major from Philadelphia announces the selections for all recitals. Miss Freeman also takes attendance with the aid of Miss Mary Jo Bolen, a music major from Tennessee. All music students are required to attend these recitals, whether or not they are receiving credit for their music lessons.

The selections this week were:

Sonata No. 6 — Mendelssohn
Fuga Finale
Frances Ashby

Aragonnaise — Massenet
Catherine Sisk

Lento — Scott
Janet Rich

Albersehlen — Strauss
Bob DuBois accompanied by Mary Jo Bolin

Maiden and the Nightingale — Granados
Jean Keen

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring — Bach
Eleanor Hawley

Prelude op 28 No. 9 — Chopin
Martha Barnwell

Dedication — Franz
Betty Hale accompanied by Charlotte Harris

Waltz op 64 No. 1 — Chopin
Nell Louise Minear

Sonata in F Major — Mozart

Nocturne in E flat Major — Chopin
Dorothy Vawter

Intermezzo (Cavalleria Rusticana) — Mascagni
Janice Lindsay

Sonata op. 4 No. 2 — Beethoven

Thirty-five M. C. Students Fill Posts Of Assistants

he Student Help office has released the list of student assistants appointed by the Executive Council for the year 1945-46.

Biology assistants for the 101-102 course are Mary Case, junior from Maryville; Mary Agnes Dellinger, junior from North Carolina; Eleanor Kelley, junior from Pine City, New York; Elsie Onifer, sophomore from West Virginia. Lucille Sitler is assistant to Miss Susan Green in the advanced Biology courses.

Ethel Brocker, senior from Springfield Gardens, New York; Ruth Ely, sophomore from Montrose, Pennsylvania; Betty Lou King, senior from Knoxville; Vera Ross, senior from Maryville and June ownsend, senior from Absecon, New Jersey are the assistants in the Chemistry department this year.

Assistants in the Home Economics department are Catherine Crothers Hodges, senior, of Memphis; Catherine Payne, senior of Phenix City, Alabama; Helen Sorenson, sophomore, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Ruth Williams of Roselle, Georgia.

he two Psychology assistants are Jessie Lou Brunson, a sophomore of Pine City, New York; and Leona Richardt, sophomore from St. Louis, Missouri. Miss Brunson is assistant to Dr. Briggs and Miss Richardt is assistant to Dr. Barker.

The four student assistants in the book store are probably the best known of all the other students on the campus. They sort mail, deliver it, and sell you every thing from pencils to Maryville sweaters and take the blame also when you don't receive mail for days. They are Rebecca Davis, senior from Kentucky; Pauline Lickteig, junior from Tennessee. see.

There are fifteen assistants in the Library this year under the direction of Miss M. Ruth Grierson, librarian, and Miss Nathalia Wright, assistant librarian. These are Zenobia Bernardini, Lillian Conrad, June Gowanlock, Melba Holder, Lottie Lavender, Harriet McKean, Nell Louise Minear, William Robarts, Lois Thomas, Marian Lewis, Dorothy Toomey, Marian Weigel, Elizabeth West, Robert Whitford, and Helen Marie Wilson.

—See Circasia—

Marion Weiler
Solveg's Song — Grieg
Marguerite Priest
Shepherd's Eve Prayer — Nevin
Helen Underwood

—See Circasia—

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Players Select All-Star Team; Points Awarded

By Ken Kribbs

A total of 33 boys signed for the intramural touch football league on September 4th. One week later the whistle for the first game sounded. On November 15th the final whistle blew to end the season. The boys had played and worked hard. As usual an All-Star team has been chosen. This year all of the players were asked to pick the players whom they thought to be worthy of the honor.

The idea of letting the players choose the team was conceived, as the players themselves knew from experience the capacities of the other players. The players and captains of each of the four teams follows: Slamming Six — Capt. Merrill Grubbs, Bill Dinges, Bob Hill, Max House, Harold Hunter, Willis Pribble and Fred Wilson; Big Six—Capt. Bill Cover, Lloyd Chandler, Hubby Doyle, Ken Kribbs, "Pee-Wee" Reagan, Fred Richardett, Will Seymour and Roy Smith; Parrots—Capt. Paul Myers, Paul Ayers, Bob Barlow, Mat Cardella, Charley Huffman, Earl Martin, Dave Miller, and Bob Robinson; and the Flying Six—Capt. Leonard Schieber, Ed Anthony, Bill Houdeshel, Carl Lazenby, "Wee-Gee" Lenoir, Bill Mackey, Bill Stewart and Dick Tolerico.

After careful consideration by each player, the team has been chosen. Two teams, a first and second string, and the players who the boys thought was the outstanding player were chosen.

Seven players were nominated as the outstanding players of the year. Hubby Doyle, freshman from Conyers, Georgia, had the majority of the votes. Doyle played three years for his high school team. He was a running back for the Big Six, scoring 19 points in the intramural league. He has played the full time of every game except the latter part of one quarter when he was sent to the sidelines with an injury. His broken-field running was one of the outstanding features of the Big Six's last 4 straight victories. He is not only an excellent runner, but an equally good passer and kicker. If the Big Six were ever in the need of an extra point, Doyle's right foot was on the job. Doyle played good football, and the fellows chose him as the outstanding player. Congratulations to you, Hubby Doyle.

The first and second string All-Star Team is made up of the following players:

FIRST TEAM

Player	Team	Pos.
Lenoir	F.S.	LE
Dinges	S.S.	C
Hill	S.S.	RE
Grubbs	S.S.	LH
Doyle	B.S.	RH
Cardella	Par.	FB

SECOND TEAM

Player	Team	Pos.
Chandler	B.S.	LE
Cover	B.S.	C
Robinson	Par.	RE
Stewart	F.S.	LH
House	S.S.	RH
Seymour	B.S.	FB

The Slamming Six and the Big Six placed four men each on the two teams, while the Parrots and Flying Six placed two men each. Tom Parkinson, '44 intramural manager, announced that "Intramural points are given to these men, who are elected to the All-Star Teams."

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

SLAMMERS SUFFER WORST DEFEAT, 20-6

On November 10th the "cellar boys" of the Big Six handed the Slamming Six their worst defeat of the season, 20-6. The tilt was the play-off game of the protested game that was played on October 30th. The Big Six had protested the game on the grounds of "improper timing."

The victory for the Big Six was due especially to the superb backfield playing of Wilbern Seymour. Seymour scored two of the Big Six's touchdowns and was a factor in the third one.

The Big Six's first score came in the first quarter. Kribbs intercepted a Slammer pass on the 50 and returned it to the 40. Hubby Doyle and Seymour then become very active, running the ball to the 6 yard line. On their second attempt Seymour hit the right end for the remaining yardage and the score. A pass from Doyle to Kribbs for the extra point was good. The Big Six was held scoreless in the second period, but Doyle weaved and bobbed 72 yards for a score in the third period. On the play Seymour was very busy giving Max House the blocking treatment that has given the Big Six their last 4 victories. A pass to Chandler for the extra point made the score, 14-0. The Big Six's final score came in the fourth quarter. Seymour intercepted a Slammer pass and clipped off 65 yards for a touchdown.

The Slammer's only score came in the fourth period. House passed to Merrill Grubbs for a 65 yard touchdown.

Score by quarters:

Big Six	7	0	7	6	—20
Slamming Six	0	0	0	6	— 6

BIG SIX TRIUMPH AGAIN, 6-0

The Big Six did it again. On November 13th for their fourth straight victory, which sets a record for the season, the Big Six of Bill Cover laid low the Flying Six, 6-0. A goal-line pass did the trick.

The Flyers, who had previously dumped the Big Six 12-9 and 1-0, held them to one touchdown. The score came in the first quarter on a 7 yard pass by Doyle to Ken Kribbs. The Big Six had worked the ball to the Flyer's goal twice before. The Flyers played excellent ball, holding the Big Six six times within the ten yard stripe.

The win for the Big Six set a record for the season. It was their fourth straight victory. Previously the Slammers and Parrots had turned in three game streaks.

Score by quarters:

Flying Six	0	0	0	0	—0
Big Six	6	0	0	0	—0

SLAMMERS TAKE SEVENTH WIN, 25-7

On November 15th the Slamming Six of Merrill Grubbs plucked the feathers of the Parrots, 25-7. It was the last game of the touch football season.

Scoring two touchdowns in the first period, the Slammers went on to an easy victory over the Parrots of Paul Myers. The victory was the seventh of the season against 3 losses for the Slammers. The game rounded out the 10 game schedule of all teams.

In the first quarter two intercepted passes by Bob Hill set up the Slammer's scores. Hill intercepted the first one on the Parrots' 25 and returned it to the 15. Grubbs picked up 9, and House passed to Hill for the score. Hill's second interception was on his 30. He returned the ball to the Parrotmen's 48. Another pass to Grubbs put the ball on the 7. House's pass to Dinges made the score, 12-0. The Slammer's third score came at the beginning of the second half. On the kickoff Grubbs picked up a Parrot fumble on the 40 and raced to the 11. Two plays later Grubbs crossed the double marker. The Slammer's last score came in the fourth period. Grubbs ran the ball 28 yards for his 11th touchdown of the season. A pass to Wilson for the extra point was good.

The Parrots' only score came in the latter part of the first half. Cardella intercepted a Slammer pass on the 22. A pass to Earl Martin for the touchdown, and a pass to Myers for the extra point made the score, 25-7.

Score by periods:

Slamming Six	12	0	6	7	—25
Parrots	0	7	0	0	— 7

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	DP	OP
Slamming Six	7	3	.700	137	55
Big Six	5	5	.500	81	59
Parrots	4	6	.400	85	123
Flying Six	4	6	.400	59	125

The six man touch football championship has been won, and the ten game season has been completed by the four teams.

The Slamming Six, captained by Merrill Grubbs. All-Star backfield man, finished the season in first place with 7 victories and 3 losses. The Big Six of Bill Cover were runners-up.

Intramural manager Max House announces, "The singles ping pong tournament will begin soon. The matches will be played in the Bartlett Gym at the convenience of the players. This program is to last until the Christmas vacations."

Chilhowean Soon Goes to Engravers

Jayne Shouse, editor of the **Chilhowean**, announced that all photography, with the exception of a few individual shots, has been finished, and the draft of the dummy has been drawn. It includes the extensions of the athletics and in formal sections. The special photography for the feature section, involving the class queen, has also been completed. These pictures are to be included in a different page plan than has formerly been used.

The first large group of class section glossy prints has been returned and is now being grouped for the make-up of the panels. This material is to go to the engraver immediately upon the receipt of the other group of photographs which was taken at a later date.

"Give me a well-known date in Roman history, June."

"Anthony's with Cleopatra."

Backfield men who received honorable mention are Martin of the Parrots and Kribbs of the Big Six. At the center position honorable mention went to Roy Smith of the Big Six, and Leonard Schieber of the Flying Six received the honorable mention for an end.

With The Colors

EUGENE LEE

Gene Lee, ex'48, has been discharged from the army air corps. Lee lives in Maryville, and attended the college one semester before entering the service. While here, he served as college electrician.

HERBERT WELSH

Herbert Welsh, class of '30, has recently been discharged from the armed forces, and is visiting his relatives in Maryville. Mr. Welsh is a cousin of Miss Jessie Heron, and a brother of Miss Welch, who used to work in the student-help office. While in the army, he worked in a post office, and he plans to continue that type of work with the railroad mail service.

LIEUT. BILL GROSH

Bill Grosh, ex'45, has been discharged from the Navy. Grosh has been a Navy flier, and served overseas. He married Francis Harris, a graduate of the college, several years ago, and she has continued to live in Maryville during his absence. He expects to return to the college next semester.

2D LT. BOB BAYLESS

Bob Bayless, also ex'45, has recently been assigned to the Carrier Aircraft Service in the Pacific. It is his duty to see that the carriers are supplied with the correct kind of planes.

T.SGT. LIVY HYSLIP

Livy Hyslip, ex'45, has recently been promoted to Technical Sergeant. He is stationed in Puerto Rico where he is doing laboratory work. Hyslip, whose home is in Pendleton, hopes to be home for Christmas.

SGT. BRASHER BAILEY

Brasher Bailey, '42, is stationed with the army headquarters company in Hollywood, California. He has been able to hear many different worthwhile programs there. Bailey was president of the student council and a member of writers' workshop.

CPL. RICHARD SCRUGGS

Dick Scruggs is stationed in Douglas, Arizonia, with the Army Air Corps. He was a pre-med student here and business manager of the ECHO. He hopes to be able to return to the campus and complete his work soon.

LT. LEROY McGAHA

Roy McGaha, '42, has returned from the South Pacific and expects to be discharged soon. He is planning to return to work for the Norfolk Western Railroad.

LT. R. D. HERZBERGER

Herzberger, ex'44, is expecting to return to the states from the Pacific sometime during the winter and will be discharged in the spring. He plans to re-enter here next fall.

OLIVER SPEARS

Oliver Spears, ex'44, has been discharged after extensive combat service. He is now working in Maryville.

LT. JEFFERSON BREAZEALE

Jefferson Breazeale, ex'45, has been in Maryville recently. He was married six months ago, and has been out of the service for about two months. He plans to return to Maryville.

JAMES H. ETHREDGE

James Ethredge, '40, visited the campus recently. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter. He expects to be discharged from the army soon.

LT. GEORGE CALLAHAN

George Callahan, ex'45, has recently been promoted to a Junior grade lieutenant. He was moved from Atlanta, Georgia to Atlantic City, New Jersey. Callahan has decided to make the Navy his career.

CAPITOL THEATER

Continuous Show
11:00 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

MON.-TUES. WED., NOV. 19-20-21
3—BIG DAYS—3
BETTY HUTTON
ARTURO de CORDOVA
in Paramount's
"Incendiary Blonde"
Also, Selected Comedies and Latest News.

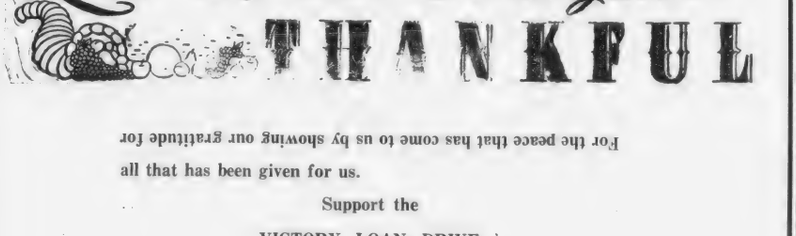
THURS.-FRI., NOV. 22-23
"And Then There Were None"
Starring
BARRY FITZGERALD
WALTER HUSTON
LOUIS HAYWARD
with Roland Young, June Duprez, C. Aubrey Smith, Mischa Auer, Judith Anderson, Richard Haydn, Queenie Leonard.
Also, Selected Comedies and Latest News.

SATURDAY ONLY, NOV 24
"Song of the Prairie"
KEN CURTIS
JUNE STOREY
Hoosier Hotshots, Jeff Donnell and Andy Clyde.
Also, Selected Comedies
Plus, "Monster and The Ape" — Serial.

MON.-TUES., NOV. 26-27
"30 Second Over Tokyo"
with SPENCER TRACY
as Lieutenant Colonel James H. Doolittle
Van Johnson, Phyllis Thaxter, Robert Walker.

PARK THEATRE

TUES.-WED., NOV. 20-21
"Pillow To Post"
IDA LUPINO
SIDNEY GREENSTREET
WILLIAM PRINCE
LOUIS ARMSTRONG
and his orchestra



For the peace that has come to us by showing our gratitude for all that has been given for us.

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It's November and there is a nip in the air, but you know what's coming along about Christmas—and right now there's a whisper of it under your coat—worn with your suit! White batiste blouses (aren't you glad to see them back?) tucked, bowed or lace trimmed with short or long sleeves.



Edith Schiller



Harry Farbman

ARTISTS' SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

the quality of the work and so fine was Miss Schiller's lyrical feeling, that she seemed at times to be singing instead of tapping piano keys."

Mr. Farbman has a distinguished musical career to his credit, both as a violinist of virtuoso attainments and as a brilliant young conductor. He was a pupil of the great Leopold Auer, and at the age of eighteen was the first American violinist to tour South America, where he appeared under the baton of the best conductors and in concert, winning unqualified acclaim. At present, Mr. Farbman is concert master and assistant conductor of the St. Louis Symphony.

"There is no doubt that Mr. Farbman is one of those divinely favored mortals fashioned by Providence in the image of a great violinist." Thus has commented **The Detroit News.**

This attraction combines the artistry of two young, colorful personalities in a program consisting of two sonatas for violin and piano and solo groups for each.

The program has been arranged as follows:

Sonata for Violin and Piano,
Op. 24 ..... Beethoven
Andante
Adagio

Scherzo
Rondo

Miss Schiller and Mr. Farbman

1.
2.

Sonata for Violin and Piano,
Op. 13 ..... G. Faure
Allegro molto
Adante
Allegro vivo
Allegro quasi presto

Miss Schiller and Mr. Farbman

INTERMISSION

3.

Reflects dans l'eau ..... Debussy
Mephisto Waltz ..... Liszt

Miss Schiller

4.

Variations on theme by
Carelli ..... Tartini-Kreisler
Berceuse ..... Paul Juon
Caprice Basque ..... Saraste

Mr. Farbman

On December 3, 1945, Floyd Worthington, a young American baritone of widely diversified talents, appears. Ferbruary 25, Miliza Korjus, gifted coloratura soprano with her flutist and accompanist will appear here.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page 1)

C.A. and is its president this year, secretary of Student Volunteers and member of the Chilhowean business staff last year. Theta Epsilon member, and parish project worker. Miss Davis is a member of the Regional Council of Y.W.-C.A., and this summer was one of the four delegates from the southern region to attend the National Intercollegiate Christian Council.

In addition to her extra-curricular activities, "Becky" has worked in the college post office for the past three years. Her immediate plans for the future are likewise alternative: working toward her master's degree or going into full-time Y.W.C.A. work.

Ruth Freeman, English major from Philadelphia, has a four-year honor roll record. She is Bainonian president, secretary of French Club, chairman for the past two years of Disc Club, member last year of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, Daisy Chain, parish project, and junior class president, member of the governing board of Writers' Workshop. She is now doing honors work in English.

"I would like to go on for my M.A. and then teach English," Miss Freeman disclosed.

Marinell Ross, history major from Maryville, was last year's business manager for the Chilhowean, Varsity debate member, president of Phi Kappa Delta, secretary and treasurer of Student Council, co-editor of the "M" Book, and member of the Daisy Chain.

Miss Ross last year won the state championship in debate, first place in the state in extemporaneous speaking, and co-winer of the Phi Kappa Delta award of the Grand Eastern Debate Tournament.

Upon graduation at Christmas, Miss Ross will enroll the following term at the University of North Carolina law school.

Mildred Waring is a socialogy major from New Bedford, Mass. Her college activities include membership in Spanish Club and its secretary her freshman year, member of parish project, Y.W.C.A., Writers' Workshop, and Bainonian society, junior May Day attendant, member of student faculty senate and student council the past two years and present student council president.

Miss Waring plans to go into some type of personnel work after her graduation.

Helen Marie Wilson, English major from Fairview, Penn., was a Nu Gamma leader, has been a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet for the past two years and present Y.W.C.A. secretary, Student Volunteers cabinet member for the past two years and also its present secretary, member of student council, secretary of student-faculty senate, member of French Club and managing editor of the Highland Echo.

Miss Wilson's future will probably include graduate work in English.

Biographies of these eight Maryville College selections for Who's Who will apear in this year's edition as national recognition of their outstanding college record.

This year the college was limited to eight Who's Who selections by the national committee because of the decreased size of the 1945-46 senior class.

Club Activities

MINISTERIALS

The speaker at the meeting of the ministerials, held on November 8 was Rev. Earle Crawford. Rev. Crawford told of his duties as a chaplain in the war. Rev. Crawford served as an Army chaplain in the African and Italian campaigns.

—See Circasia—

GERMAN CLUB

The German club met on Monday, November 15 in the chapel. Esther Cornelius was in charge of the program. The memebsr listen from "Die Valkurie" by Wagner. Evelyn Vaughn commented on "Die Valkurie" and "Das Rheingold"; Virginia Baier commented on "Siegfried" and "Gotterdammerung", all from the work "Der Ring des Nibelungen."

WRITERS' WORKSHOP

Miss Jessie Johnson and William Robarts were the readers at the regular meeting of Writer's Workshop Wednesday afternoon, November 14, in Thaw Hall.

"Hayride Romance" was the title of Miss Johnson's short story. It dealt with the discouraging incidents on a teen-age girl's first date and her cheerfulness through it all. Mildred Waring criticized.

Billy Robarts read a short story which did not have a title. It was about a Spanish lady in 19th-Century Florida who married and went to live with her husband in a new environment. It related how she changed from being very happy to being unbearably unhappy. Virginia Claybough critized this paper.

Betty Wells and Jean Tarwater will read at the next meeting of Writers' Workshop, Wednesday afternoon, November 21.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club will hold its next meeting on November 29, in Bartlett Hall. Elsie Jean Cotton will be in charge of the program which will be a play, "Let Surprises d'Isodore." The cast will include Edgar Potts, Soapie Bernadini, Helen Marie Wilson, Merle Grubbs and Nell Ousley.

—See Circasia—

Table Tusks On Display In Thaw

Dr. Fred Hope Presents M. C. With Costly Gifts

Dr. Fred Hope, treasurer of the West Africa Misions of the Presbyterian Church and Superintendent of the Frank Jones Industrial school at Elat in Africa for 38 years, has given the college a table which was constructed in his school. Made from the finest African wood called Ovon, it was shipped in a mahogany case. (Ovon wood is considered better wood than mahogany.) The table's surface is one unbroken plank of Ovon measuring 92 1-2x35 1-2 inches.

A pair of Ivory elephant tusks were included in the gift. Measuring approximately 62 inches, the tusks are hollow. They will be placed in the college museum.

Both the table and the tusks are on exhibit in the library.

From Carnegie comes the following description of Janice Lindsay tuning up on her flute:

"a-a, b-b-b-b-b, Hmm, long time no c."



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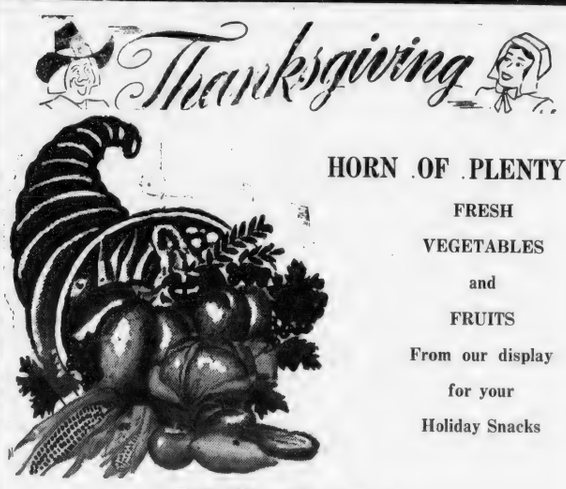
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BARNWARMING ISSUE

THE Highland Echo

CONGRATULATIONS KING AND THOMAS

VOLUE 31 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, November 24, 1945 Number 8

544 SPECTATORS THRONG TO SEE CIRCASIA

"Guest In The House" Will Star Jean Balch

House, Miller, Play Lead Supports

Saturday, December 1 In Voorhees Chapel

"Guest in the House", a drama by Hagar Wilde and Dale Eunson, under the direction of Mrs. Nita Bickles West, is to be given in Voorhees Chapel on Saturday, December 1, by the Tennessee Alpha Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi. The lead role, that of Evelyn Heath, will be portrayed by Jean Balch, junior from Detroit, Michigan. This will be Jean's first appearance before a Maryville audience. The chief supporting roles of Douglas and Ann Proctor are to be given by Max House, sophomore from Cato, New York, and Virginia Miller, junior from Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. Max came before a college audience in last year's JUNIOR MISS, which was given by Bainonian and Athenian societies. Virginia took a small maid's part in the same play, and by her vivid characterization, made it outstanding. Other supporting roles are played by Ann Thornton as Lee Proctor, daughter of Douglas and Ann; Betty Lou McCoy as Aunt Martha Proctor; Jean Messer as Miriam Blake; Jay Bishop as Dan Proctor; Mirian Pope as Hilda, the maid, and John Briggs as John, her husband; Tom Wheeler as Dr. Shaw; Fred Wilson and Lois Thomas as Mr. and Mrs. Dow; Sara Crider as Miss Rhodes, a reporter, and Arthur Haaf as Cam Tracy, a photographer.

"Guest in the House" presents a story of a household upset by a neurotic guest who has overstayed her welcome. As a result of the actions of Evelyn Heath, Douglas' model leaves, and he is unable to get another; Lee, his small daughter, begins to imitate Evelyn's languishing ways; Douglas begins to drink as a result of his constant bickering with Ann, who realizes something is wrong, but doesn't know what. Finally Ann, after a scene with Douglas about Evelyn (which Evelyn has brought about very nicely) threatens to leave him. Evelyn becomes exultant, and overplays her hand. Douglas, realizing at last her state of mind, agrees to and even urges her departure. But the events leading up to the rather unusual manner in which Evelyn leaves the Proctor's, after involving them in a still greater entanglement, add greatly to the psychological and human interest of the play.

Margaret Cross, publicity manager, said, "It's a good play, a good cast; and they're all working very hard." The publicity campaign so far has included some very good skits on several of the programs. Miss Cross is planning further stunts including handbills which are to be passed out to the student body.

Several items are still lacking for the stage, Harriet McKeen, who is in charge of properties, has stated. Among these are fireplace equipment, a small desk and chair, a diary, canvases, and several small ornamental pillows. Miss McKeen said, "Everybody should see the play; it promises to be a thriller."

Jean Balch, who portrays Evelyn, the neurotic house guest,

(Continued on page 3)

Floyd Worthington Baritone To Come

Next Program Dec. 3.

Joint Concert Team Praised

Floyd Worthington, a young American baritone of widely diversified talents, will appear on December 3, 1945. The Maryville College Artist Series Management states, "His accomplishments in grand opera, light opera, radio, concert, and oratorio justify our securing him for the second artist of our Artist Series. Press reviews and music critics have praised him highly. 'He possesses a fine resonant baritone voice, splendidly controlled, with rich tones and velvet texture, capable of wide extremes of volume from pianissimo to thundering climaxes.'"

The program has not yet been announced.

Edith Schiller, pianist, and Harry Farbman, violinist, appearing in joint concert here on Monday, November 19, were well received by a capacity audience by their brilliant playing and fine interpretation of both joint selections and solos. The program, included two sonatas for violin and piano, and solo selections by both artists.

Mr. Farbman and Miss Schiller have made two previous appearances at Maryville with the Farbman String Symphony.

On March 25 Miliza Korjus, colortura soprano, will be presented.

Debaters Will Try Out For Placement Before Judges

Debate try-outs for debaters' individual placements will be held all afternoon next Wednesday before official judges, Dr. David H. Briggs, debate coach, has announced.

Results of these tryouts will partially determine the eight to participate December 6 and 7 in the Dixie Champions Forensic Tournament at Charlotte, North Carolina, Dr. Briggs stated.

Debaters, who for the past weeks have been having intercollegiate practice debates, and from whom the Maryville College tournament participants will be chosen, are as follows: John Briggs, David Campbell, Janet Campbell, June Garland, Carolyn Kaye, Sara Jo Kiger, Kitty Johnson, Lilybelle Gunn, Mariagrazia Merlanti, Janet Nisbet, Geneva Robinson, Audria Stinger, Miriam Wickham, Mary Mitchell Wooldridge.



Class Sponsors Bernardini, Lancaster, Harte, Barber

$1102 Pledged For Fred Hope Fund

Dr. Hope Speaks On Elat Mission Last Wednesday

It has been anonunced by President Lloyd that faculty-student pledges to the Fred Hope Fund, taken last Wednesday morning after an address by Dr. Hope, have so far totalled $1102, with 393 of Maryville's 450 students pledging. More pledges are being received in the office of Miss Clemmie J. Henry, treasurer of the fund.

Uses to which the Fred Hope Fund has been put was Dr. Hope's topic on Wednesday. Hope, treasurer of the West Africa Missions of the Presbyterian Church and superintendent of the Frank James Industrial school in Elat, Africa, has recently returned from the African field where he has been a missionary for 38 years.

The Fred Hope Fund, established in 1906 when Fred Hope was a student here, has been subscribed to every year by students and faculty for foreign mission work. Dr. Hope recounted the use of it in Elat. Bill Vogel, representing the Student Volunteers, and Miss Clemmie J. Henry, as treasurer, spoke also Wednesday morning, urging students and faculty to support the fund.

Results of the pledging showed a considerable increase. Five years ago, in 1940, the amount pledged was $520.35. The increase is notable, since the student body has decreased a great deal since that time. In 1943, $608.85 was netted, and in 1944, $734.00.

Fred Hope will continue to administer the fund, although he will not go back to the mission field; he is now making his home in Florida.

One-Act Plays In Bartlett Tonight

Experimental Theater presents this Saturday night's program in Bartlett Hall. Two one-act plays will be given, "Some Women Were Talking" and "Purple Rim."

The cast of "Some Women Were Talking" is as follows: Milly Wimble, Mary Mitch Wooldridge; Luther Wimble, J. T. Anderson; Miss Mathews, Ruthellen Crews; Mrs. Dean, Katey Holden; Mrs. McCrae, Mazie Howard; Mrs. Badendock, Jean Childress.

The cast of "Purple Rim" is as follows: Miss Babcock, Mary Elizabeth McKnight; Lucy, Becky Walton; Mrs. Amory, Mrs. Elsie Crow; Anne, Marian Pope; Philip, Dave Campbell; Bob, John Briggs.

Stage manager for the program was Marian Scott, and Kitty Johnson was the commentator.

Directors Meet To Elect Officers, Hear Reports, Plan

At its semi-annual meeting on Tuesday, November 20, the Board of Directors of Maryville College elected officers and committees for the coming year, to be headed by Judge Samuel O. Houston of Knoxville.

The Board received reports from its Committees on Administration and Finance, from President Lloyd of the College, and from Acting Treasurer Crawford.

President Lloyd, who completes fifteen years of service on November 29, presented a review of the history and progress of the College during his administration, which the Directors ordered to be printed.

The Treasurer's report showed that the operating budget of the College has been balanced during all but one of the war years. A new Treasurer to succeed the late Fred L. Proffitt has not yet been selected. Judge John C. Crawford was re-elected at the May meeting to serve as Acting Treasurer for the current year. Mrs. Walter A. Wrinkle, Assistant to the Treasurer, members of the Finance Committee, and the President are handling the important details of the position.

The Board approved President Lloyd's report that the officers of the College are seeking provisions for the housing of married veterans who desire to return to College. The possibility of obtaining demountable houses from Government installations is being explored with Government officers in charge of housing and surplus property sales.

TWENTY-FIVE MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

NEXT ISSUE WILL BE ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8.

Dr. McClelland To Resume Office Dean of Students

Served As Major With Marine Corps In Pacific Theater

According to a release by President R. W. Lloyd, Dr. Frank D. McClelland, Dean of Students at Maryville College since 1937, is in Washington, D. C., preparing to resume his duties at Maryville after being on leave of absence since March, 1943, during which time he served as an officer in the U. S. Marines. The exact date of his return is yet unknown, but it will probably be before the end of the fall semester.

For more than a year, he was attached to Marine Headquarters in Washington, in charge of nation wide programs in the Signal Section of the Marine Corps. He was then sent to the Pacific; he went into Okinawa on the first day of the invasion, remaining there through all the fighting and for a considerable period of time after Japan's surrender. Thn he became commander of a battalion at Camp Catlin, contigous to Pearl Harbor. In October he landed in San Francisco and early in November reached Washington where his wife and two sons lived during his year in the Pacific war area.

"Major McClelland was with the Marines on the Western Front in World War I and there was decorated for bravery. "He will bring back to his work at Maryville a distinguished military record of two years, a rich experience as a teacher of chemistry, as dean and as president of Pikeville College, in Kentucky, before coming to Maryville in 1937, and as Dean of Students at Maryville. He is an ideal man to counsel returning veterans and other young people as well in the postwar years," states President Lloyd.

He and his family are to live in the house beside the football field on the campus which was occupied for some fifteen years by the late Treasurer Fred L. Proffit and his family.

Chaplain Dollenmayer To Resume College Duties

Lt. Commander J. D. Dollenmayer returned home Tuesday, November 20, will resume his duties as a part of the faculty of Maryville College upon his release from the Navy on January 1. During his leave of absence for the past year he has been attached to the Naval Air Station at Hilo, Hawaii, as a chaplain. Chaplain Dollenmyer taught Bible before entering the service. He said, "It is wonderful to be back home after being gone a year." He and his family will live in Maryville.

Soapy Bernardini Revealed As Queen Senior Sponsor

Barber, Harte, Lancaster Attend As Respective Class Sponsors

As Zenobia Bernardini, Barnwarming Queen of 1945 as well as senior class sponsor, took her place atop "Circasia's" life-size elephant in the "big-top" tent set up in the Alumni gym on Thursday evening, November 22, the traditional Thanksgiving evening celebration program began before a crowd of 544.

In a white-veiled litter carried by two "negro" slaves, Miss Bernardini was borne into the circus ring. As she stepped out of the litter, the crown, silver and decorated with red carnations, was the program's clowns. Gowned in placed upon her head by one of white, she carried a bouquet of white crysanthemums and red carnations. After the crowning she was escorted to her seat of honor during the program. Miss Bernardini is from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Her entrance was preceded by that of the other class sponsors. Miss Rosemary Barber, from Crescent City, Florida, representing the freshman class, entered first, followed by Miss Joanne Hart, from Helena, Arkansas, sophomore sponsor. Both Miss Barber and Miss Hart wore red dresses and carried yellow chrysanthemum bouquets. Miss Alma Lancaster, junior sponsor from Hendersonville, North Carolina, and a transfer from Montreat College, wore aqua and carried yellow chrysanthemums also.

The three class sponsors sat in front of the elephant on ring-master's stools during the "Circasia" presentation.

Circus Atmosphere Prevails For Night

Gala Festival Boasts Clowns, Band, Side Shows

The 1945 Barnwarming program entitled "Circasia" and headed by Betty Lou King, Virginia Thomas, Ruth Broadhead, Virginia Clabough, and Bob Whitford got off to a 7:30 start Thursday evening with typical circus sideshows open to the audience.

The Chatterbox's merry-go-round, the "House of Charms" freak tent, and the "tennis-ball target" were intriguing highlights of the warming-up preliminaries.

The barn-warming queen, her court, and "slave" attendants made their royal entrance as the curtain-raiser to the "big tent" program.

First to entertain the royal court were acrobatic clowns. Then followed a tight-rope dance featuring Jean Balch and Betty Lou King.

The college male quartet with the voices of Tom Wheeler, Jack Ross, Harold Kidder, and Bob Barlow serenading the court.

Then in came "Blackie", local trained dog, and his mistress, Miss Dora Lee Milsaps who put him through his paces.

The uniformed college band with Major Bill Cover and director Richard Vine gave a musical rendition, "Tiger Rag". Twirling majorettes were Merle and Marion Henderson and Harriet Perry.

The Pony Dance starred black-and-white clad jockies, Betty Lou King, Dorothy Justice, Lottie Lavender, Marian Monteith, Juanita Hinson, and Jean Balch.

The faculty horse and chariot show starred a score of collegiately-clad professors and teachers.

Tumbling Jean Balch, Hobby Doyle, and Mat Cardello performed in a second acrobatic act.

Following was a clown dance by the pony dance particpants. Then in galoped donkey-riding clowns who batted out a rough-and-tumble baseball game.

Climaxing "Circasia" was the grand finale with a marching band and the circus performers in an elaborate three-ring circus act and a colorful exit.



Queen Soapy Bernardini

Alpha Sigs Bowl; Would Meet Athenians In Match

Alpha Sigma thought their bowling match on November 17 was such a success that they unanimously voted to have similar meetings, and they are challenging Athenian to a bowling match. The Alphas under Jay Bishop's captainship averaged 114, while the Sigmas, captained by Paul Myers, bowled a close second with 113.

Jay Bishop had the highest single game (152) and the highest total score, with an average of 140. Paul Myers came in second with a 131 average. Wilbern Seymour's game (149), however, was the most outstanding since he had never bowled before.

Jay Bishop, program chairman, states that "Alpha Sigma hereby challenges Athenian to a bowling match."

Songs and Poetry At Theta Program

One candle flickered at the Theta Epsilon meeting tonight, while Mary Maud Cunningham read romantic poetry, and sentimental lyrics were sung by Rosemary Barber. The program included such poems as "Shore Leave", "Deliah", "To A Friend", and "I Love You" and such songs as "Sweetheart of All My Dreams", "I'll See You In My Dreams", and "My Devotion."

Kindly Critic Passes Out Pills, Praise To Barnwarmers

By BETTY LOU McCOY

Willingness to comply with one's editor-in-chief's request to write a criticism of the Big Tent performance in the gym on Thanksgiving night gets one into difficulties. But, (long sigh of resolution)—here goes!

Let's take the medicine first, before we have the candy. The most noticeable error of the evening was the unjust hiding of our pulchritudinous queen. Perched as she was, "in that hole", as someone has aptly phrased it, most of us could see notihng of her from where we sat. Another weak spot in connection with the same situation was the lighting effects. A well-aimed spot-light or two would have helped a great deal in publicizing the beauties of Queen Soapy (if she had been where a spot could hit her) and her fair attendants.

And now one more pill. The method employed in getting the male quartet before the audience was clever,—no doubt about it.—but I have heard people wondering if their performance wouldn't have been improved had they sung a little louder, enunciated a little more clearly, and perhaps done numbers of a livelier disposition.

The candy next. Something about which no one argues is the work of the decoration committee: may all the members thereof enjoy long life and good health! What could have been more eye-taking and atmospheric than that handsome and "daring young man on the flying trapeze", hanging throughout the evening in tireless nonchalance, with a perpetual salute for the performers below. And that menagerie of stuffed paper animals (particularly the intriguing creature resembling a cow from the waist on back, and a horse from the waist on up) was notihng to be sneezed at.

As for the clowns—who could

(Continued on page 3)

PRAYER DISCUSSED W.C.A. MEETING

Prayer was the topic of discussion for the Y.W.C.A. meeting held on Sunday afternoon. It was led by three sophomore girls, Betty Crawford, Anna Sakaizawa, and Lonnie Richardt. The speakers were introduced by Lois Thomas and special music was played by Martha Barnwell. Program planning was handled by Ann Anderson.

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Saturday, November 24, 1945

TURKEY SANDWICHES

Remember how at home we used to find camouflaged turkey on the table every other meal for days after Thanksgiving. All that was left of our most celebrated feast of the year. Cold turkey sandwiches are all right! Here turkey sandwiches are obtained, when obtained, in boxes from home. But, turkey sandwich, slice of cake, or mere memory of what was, they all stand for the same thing; the last of Thanksgiving. With that last gulp of turkey sandwich is our thanksgiving ended, too?

We shan't try to list all the things we have to be thankful for this season. The things for which you gave thanks, you know. It is well that one day each year is set aside to renew within each of us the spirit of thankful prayers. It is good to observe that day with feasting, giving thanks that our daily bread is buttered. But our thanksgiving is not to be crammed like food for a feast, into an isolated day. We sometimes sneer at a Sabbath Christian, the Sunday school superintendent who polishes his dusty halo with the sleeve of his Sunday coat, for whom the significance of Sunday exists only one day a week.

A constant prayer of thanks cannot but emphasize a positive out-look on life, making us search for our assets, giving us a realization of our own strengths and purpose to use them. In this constance our thanksgiving season will long outlast the turkey sandwiches.

The Party Line

By LORRAINE SWIFT

LIFE, in the personage of the roommate, christened Janet Wilson, and the girl who shares her supposed-to-study desk, heard hints of a circus in the close neighborhood, and decided to take the beyond-the-call-of-duty risk of attending "Circasia". Arriving at the door, the lovely notes of Fred Wilson's melodious yelling greeted out ears, and stepping around Betty Saint, obviously near Fred, we found that the gym was decorated to the Nth degree for the annual "Barnstorming", as Mr. and Mrs. Grahm innocently called it. We suspect that Betty Lou King and Tucky Thomas passed out some self-concocted super-duper vitamin tablets about 5:00 o'clock that afternoon, for wonders were performed in the gym between that time and 7:30. Certain things had held the committee's work back —certain things like Shieber falling off a ladder and tearing his pants, and Mildred Miller stepping on a pincushion and running a needle through her foot.

Once inside we tried to glue our eyes on every piece of available gossip, and there were Elsie Jean Cotton and Edgar Potts wandering around, Bob Robinson pulling Barbara Blair into the House of Charm—what muscles you do have, Grandpa Anthony—and Lil and Max taking in all the side shows. Marinell Ross and Dorothy Jones were each with soldeirs—we were not successful in discovering their names, but only a little probing revealed that Betty Hall's escort was Bob Hunter, who has a slight relationship to Dean Hunter. Something like son and father, or an equally insignificent tie. . . . . Why on this earth was Bob Hill alowed to run around alone all evening? Surely not because Kitty Johnson didn't see him. Even Bob Dockendorf and visitor Squire Kemp were stag, but the program of the evening rather truthfully broadcasted their reasons, we think.

Seemed the program began early, or at least people grabbed all the seats early. So sorry there wasn't room for you, Lois and Lloyd, Footsie would like to pay damages to the kind lady whose hat she crushed. She didn't really intend to make it resemble Dean Hunter's chapeau. Janet Miller lost a stick of gum in the crowd; the only bad part about it was that she was chewing it.

The presence of the Henderson twins in their plaid skirts at the head of the parade made us realize at long last why our school colors are orange and garnet. . . . . The clowns being too numerous to name, we only wonder if that was Arthur Haaf's true self dancing around. Confidentially, Haaf, we heard some one say, "Isn't he cute? And to think that he's engaged. Darn it!". . . We couldn't help but notice that Dinges had on a belt.

Congratulations to Queen Bernadini, and her court, which included Alma Lancaster, Joan Hart, and Rosemary Barber.

We felt so grieved for poor Mother Eggelston and Junior Smith (What! Dissimilar names?), but they did find each other eventually.

Ringmaster Jay Bishop told the truth when he announced that they had the most peculiar freaks in the world. Mae Short asked, "Well, how did he know we were coming?" Then Old Man Jack Ross, Miss Mamomth Wheeler, Ceiling-Limited Barlow, and Weakley Kidder walked out. Forgive us if we feel that their lovely music failed to fit their appearances.

Undoubtedly the most humorous events of the evening were arranged by Ralph W. Lloyd and Assistant Jackson, but they couldn't have been correctly enacted without the pictures of Photographer Heron. (We later congratulated Miss Jackson, but she shoved all the blame—ahem, credit—on Miss Heron). Our champion, Speedy Davis, came in first on the stick-house race—we always knew Julius Ceasar was made of good stuff—in spite of the stiff competition of Skinny Hunter, Horsy Orr, and Shorty Fisher.

Winner Little Boy Honaker won the chariot race, with the help of red sweatered Williams and the Wilkinson-Cowick-Weller-Eddins team, but it wasn't because Miss Green didn't paw her part.

We understand that the only reason Kid Hughes won the last race was because Lone Ranger Walker's horse kept trying to step out of its roll and become Professors Briggs and Barker.

In our estimation, bouquets galore should be thrown at Jean Balch, Hubby Doyle, and Matt Cardella. (Sure you'll appreciate them, boys.) We're trying to be serious this once; we thought they were wonderful. But Corky, Jean, Dotty, Betty, Nita and Lottie were not to be outdone. They added that extra something.

Came 9:30 and the parade marched out, followed by the crowd, to enjoy the dramatic abilities displayed by the greatest actress of the evening, Old Mother Nature herself. The snow was particularly for Ken Kribbs and Lloyd Chandler, ousted Floridians who had never seen snow before. Ken, my boy, snow wasn't made to lie in.) And so ended a lovely evening, and we are willing to attend Barnwarming again next week. Are you?

Scotch Broth

By HELEN MARIE WILSON

Two days ago was November 22. Thanksgiving Day. Turkey, cranberry sauce, and mince pie. Pistol Creek Polecats versus Memorial Marauders. Circasia—with sponsors and queen. Did the day mean more?

Everyone knows about the first Thanksgiving. The Pilgrim fathers, Plymouth Rock, John Alden and Priscilla all form the story we first heard in grade school. From its humble beginning to the twentieth century, Thanksgiving has had varied meanings for the American people.

The farm boy or girl has always been conscious of the thankfulness at home following a good harvest. The city child remembers a praise service or knows—perhaps, that Santa Claus will be in each department store until Christmas.

The college student—what does he know or remember about Thanksgiving? Let us think particularly of Thanksgiving, 1945. Yes, we realize there are only twenty-seven more shopping days until Christmas; that we are going home on December 20. In addition to the above (which includes Barnwarming, always associated with a Maryville Thanksgiving), we may see something else were we to look.

The war has been over almost three months. This is the first peace Thanksgiving we have had for four years. That alone is sufficient cause for rejoicing. The return of service men to their families is another. A prayer of thanks that lives need no longer be sacrificed is probably present even in the empty hearts of those whose loved ones will never return. Then there is the final prayer of humble gratitude that God has granted us another chance to rebuild the destroyed and to prove our brotherhood.

Here are Maryville college we have many opportunities to give thanks materially, as well as spiritually. Our Fred Hope pledges, our participation in the Victory Loan Drive, and even our attendance at Circasia (for its proceeds are given to the World Student Service Fund) are all tangible proofs of our Thanksgiving.

"Now thank we all our God with heart and hands and voices,

Who wondrous things hath done, in whom His world rejoices."

Thanksgiving Is Come And Gone But, Between You And Me—

By GUGGER AND HOFFMAN

Dear Diary, (write after Thanksgiving feast)

The topic for the past week has been food. Let's drop it now. How could so many nice scholars feel so miserable? Why, not an hour ago, I sat down with the seven nicest students. But then the "Boarding House Reach" started and I guess I reached the farthest. Dear Diary—Nov. 23,

Since you're forcing me to talk about myself and food, here goes. I have to get back into the routine. I've got to start eating boiled cabbage again. But gosh! only for another four weeks. Then that last week and I won't know what I'm devouring. Well to get back to Thanksgiving and food, I've been gossiping with some of my turkey-loving friends and I've been getting around too.

Kitty Stidham was saying that she just ate herself silly. Now she guesses she better take it easy till the next turkey is on the platter. Jack Howard was afraid he wouldn't know when to stop, so he really had a system. "I just sit, one foot from dat table; and when Ah touch, I let that old gobbler alone."

Which reminds me. Why did I see Becky resting at the bottom of each flight of stairs? What's the matter, Becky, did you eat too much or didn't Mr. Gobbler want to roost.

At one of the table's there was even a history lesson. Broadhead educated one and all by saying she knew what country the turkey was from originally. All ears were focused on our heroine. "Greece, because he's always in it," and all mouths dropped, but forks kept working.

In the afternoon I just snoozed to my heart's content. Did I give thanks for that! I heard no supper bell, and if I did—so what? But then I heard the circus band play and knew I had to spruce up to see the gala "Circasia". What a side show! But I must admit that I was petrified. I was afraid that someone would grab me by the collar and say "Didn't you escape from behind those bars?" Yes sir, I'm sure I looked mighty queer and more than a little green behind the gills. Not wishing to be the fat lady of the evening, I waddled over to my grand stand seats. Again I gave thanks that each member of the audience got two seats for the price of one. But putting away the turkey for one more month, I'd like to know, why was Tom Wheeler humming "Turkey in the Straw" in his dreams last night. They're really getting better all the time.

Antiquated Antics

By BETTY HARTE

(Allow us to introduce a column consisting of choice items which, ten years ago, were considered the best gossip on the hill. Each column is dated back approximately 10 years; thus today we have November 16, 1935.)

We agree with Senator Hegner, anonymous columnist writing The Weakly Filibuster in the November 23, 1935 isue of the Echo, who states: "Famous personalities to be interviewed—the man that retrieves the oysters from our oyster stew just before it is served."

At least three female Esquire addicts noticed a certain sophomore as he entered the dining hall clad to dress suit without a tie. After holding council, they each chipped in three cents to buy him a tie—a bright, dashing red one. The next day they presented it to him. In fact, they put it on him. Several males were overheard murmuring among themselves, "Wish we had a valet, too."

The issue included notation that results from the Fred Hope Fund drive at that time, the two-third mark, were $700.

The prize for that week's biggest boner went to Jack Ormsbee. In Miss Herron's English class the freshmen were told that an ancedote is a good way to start a theme.

"And who knows what an ancedote is?" she concluded.

"I know," spoke up Ormsbee, "it's a medicine."

(We think the ole boy had the RIGHT idea.)

We note with interest a space-filler stating that marriage was compulsory in Peru during the Inca regime. The state did the pairing off. (Well, girls, we need SOMEthing too.)

Bill Downing's Alpha Sig Orchestra created musical background at the third annual performance of the Water Carnival; while King Red Kent and Queen Reba Blazer reviewed such feats as night-gown races, suicidal greased-pole scrambling, exhibition diving, a "beauty" review, and a sensational fire diving. One of the innovations in the 1935 Carnival was the presence of girls as well as boys in the group of performers.

A middle aged woman stopped a man about 45 on a downtown street corner.

"Why aren't you in the Army?" she demanded in that policeman manner women wear so naturally.

The over-age man looked up. "For the same reason," he murmured "That you aren't in the Follies".

Doctor Sisk: "Working out this much of the equation shows you that X equals zero."

Harold Hunter: "Whew!! All that work for nothing."

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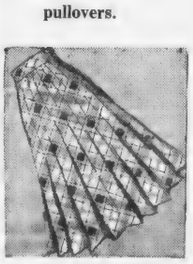
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All-Star Touch Football Game Ends In Tie

Snow! Barnwarming and Football made the unbeatable Thanksgiving combination. A snappy wind blew across Wilson Field, as the Pistol Creek Polecats and the Memorial Marauders fought to a 0-0 tie score. It was the annual intramural touch football game for Thanksgiving.

Th two teams were formed by Max House, intramural manager. The men of the teams then chose their respective captain and quarterback. Tom Parkinson led the Polecats, while Hubby Doyle called the plays. House and Cardella represented the Marauders. Each team had a nine man starting lineup with reserves.

The game started at 2:45, as the Cats received the kickoff on their 10. Grubbs returned it to the 20. Going into their T-formation with Parkinson close, the Cats picked up 4. A pass to Robinson and a quick lateral to Doyle made it a first down on the 41. Then the forward wall of the Marauders stopped the Cats dead in their tracks. A quick puput by Doyle set the Marauders on their 6. For the remainder of the game it was an exchange of punts with the Cats getting the advantage from longer kicks. The Cats' neagest approach was when they took the ball on the Marauder's 30, only to lose the ball on the 21. The Marauder's chance came on a Cat fumble on their own 35. The Marauders were able to inch the ball o.ly to the 29 yard line.

Roy Smith and John Briggs were the outstanding players on the Marauder's forward wall. Cardella in the secondary was outstanding, as he picked up 45 net yards. Bob Hill and Bill Dinges of the Cats kept the box formation of the Marauders boxed up when they approached the Cat line. Grubbs and Doyle were the main-stays in the Cats' backfield department, as they each picked up 20 net yards.

In the field of records the Cats rolled up 2 first downs to one for the Marauders. The Marauders completed 4 of their nine attempts. Only one of their passes was intercepted. The Cats' advantage came on the exchange of punts. The Polecats averaged 31.3 yards on 8 punts, while the Marauders could only get an average of 25 yards on 4 attempts. Doyle of the Cats got the best punt of the afternoon off, when he set the Marauders back to their 6 on 50 yard punt.

The officials for the game were Myers, Lazenby, Hunter, Reagan, Tolcrico and Hundemann.

Starting Lineup:

Polecats		Marauders
Hill	LE	Martin
Cover	LG	Chandler
Anthony	C	Smith
Miller	RG	Briggs
Robinson	RE	Lenoir
Parkinson	QB	Cardella
Kribbs	LH	Seymour
Doyle	RH	House
Grubbs	FB	Stewart

Subs:

Polecats— Dinges, Houdeshel, Mackey; Marauders— Schieber, Richardett, Pribble.

Chillies, Howies Each Victorious

Tuesday's meeting of the point system girls resulted in two volley ball games with a victory for each team. Margaret Rock's Chillies downed Virginia Wood's Howies 45 to 26.

The Howies, captained by Lottie Lavender, staged a comeback by beating Betty Lou King's Chillies by a four point margin.

The score keepers for the games were Virginia Weese, Ruth King Wood, and Marian Scott.

BARNWARMING CRITICISM

(Continued from page 1)

not help loving the whole silly, tumbling lot of them? I still burst into guffaws every time I tihnk of Bob Dubois chasing that elusive butterfly and later looking for the ball which he knocked into the air and never saw come down. I hope Art Haaf found some liniment for his stomach-burns—he must have some from sliding across the floor so much on that part of his anatomy.

"Oh, sir, have you seen my little boy? I've lost him!"

The faculty, not to be outdone by previous years' performances, was at its uninhibited best. They really took their lives in their hands—indeed, they did not escape without a few casualties, among them "Grape" Vine's upsetting situation and "Horsey" Orr's runaway. Photographer Heron was perfect; and you've got to hand it to Dr. Ralph W. All right, Dr. Briggs—we recognized you under that horse blanket.

"Mother! . . . . Mister, have you seen my mot!er? She's lo!"

Things which can't be left unmentioned: the ingenious Dance of the Clowns. . . "Kid" Hugh's disarming grin. . . . . the "tightwire" and acrobatic numbers. . . . "Lone Ranger" Walker's equestrian skill . . . . our villian-voiced M. C. . . . and the orchids which ought to go to King and Thomas.

"Mamma!"

"Junior, I've found you at last!" Clinch. Smooch!

"Skinny" Hunter, indeed!

Dr. Fred Hope Describes Start Industrial School

Thirty-eight years can witness a great many changes. . . for Fred Hope they witnessed a change in a civilization and a way of life. For Christianity has established itself in the interior of the dark continent, where, in 1907, the natives had never before seen a white man.

Frank James Industrial School

After graduating from Maryville in 1906 in a class of 27 members, Hope was sent by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions into Elat to establish an industrial school for the missions there.

With little money and no experience, odds seemed to be against him, but the school proves to be the largest in that section and one of the most outstanding of its type.

"The school is named in memory of Frank James, a millionaire's son who was killed in the jungle," explained Hope in a recent interview. James, hunting big game, went out into the brush with only a native guide. When he crippled an elephant, it turned on him and killed him. The native, wild-eyed, recounted later how the enraged animal had trampled the hunter's body.

Later James' sister requested the mission in that section to help set up a monument where her brother was killed. Dr. Halsey, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, suggested that the $1000 she would give for that be used for beginning industrial work, for the jungle would grow up and envelop the proposed monument. Agreeing on the condition that the school be called the Frank James Industrial School and that the money would not be used unless the school were a success, she set up the fund. "I thought I'd have that money to begin with," said Hope, "but when I was told about the clause." He started the school with his own funds.

"The school has made a world of difference," he states. The products are sold on the coast—furniture, tools, and so forth—, contract buildings are put up—homes for missionaries, stores. "Houses that would be a credit for any village or city in America", he termed them.

The school, located 120 miles into the interior,—"white man's graveyard"—has accommodated as many as 1000 students, although the present enrollment totals 300.

This introduction of homes and furniture to the natives' experience has brought about a complete change in the economic system of the area. Whereas a man's wealth was once determined by the number of women he had, as Hope explained in the chapel service, the industrial school has set wealth into the European standard of other possessions such as homes, furnishings, and automobiles.

"Polygamy is not anything like it was before", the gray-haired man explained. Instead of many wives, the headmen or chiefs now own several automobiles, elaborate home furnishings.

The people of Elat, members of the Bunu tribe, part of the Bantu race, are small and brown, not black. Hope hastened to explain that the idea that Africans are all of one race is false; they are five races of Africans. Of these, the Bantus made the best slaves, were not so fierce as the others. Cannibalism is not a common practice among the Bantus, although some of the others still practice it.

"At first they were like children," Hope said. "They thought the first white man they saw was a ghost spirit of a departed one of their people." Later they looked upon the white man as a sort of god, above the petty things that they did among themselves. "But when the first World War came, they lost all their confidence in the white race," he stated. The white men had taken their guns away from them, yet they fought each other; some of the natives who were enlisted by the French to fight came back with tales of cruelty such as had been common among them before Christianity came. They have learned that they have to "walk softly, softly", as the Bunu language would say, to keep at peace with the Germans or the French.

Hope stressed the need for missionaries in Elat. There are 14 stations, he said, each of which should have a minister; however, there are only seven ministers in the area. One minister there has three stations in his care, which means 50 or 60 thousand people for him to look after," he explained. There is only one doctor in charge of all seven stations.

Dr. Hope, returned to the United States in retirement, is making his home in Orlando Florida, with his sister.

Girls' Choir Will Sing At Vespers December 2

The Vesper Choir will sing in Knoxville at the Second Methodist Church on Sunday, December 2. The program is to be in the evening, thus the Girl's Choir will sing at Vespers.

The anthems to be sung have been announced by Mr. Vine, choir director. They are:

Beautiful Saviour - Christiansen
Hallelujah Amen - - Handel
Lost in the Night - - Christiansen
Rock and Refuge - Christiansen
Hospodi Pomilui - - Lvovsky
Now Thank We All Our God - - - - - Mueller
Send Forth Thy Spirit - Schueetky
Sunbeam Out of Heaven - - - Christiansen
Hosanna, Blessed Is He - Marryott
Cradle Hymn - - Christiansen
Glory to God in the Highest - - - Pergolese
Benedictus - - - - - Listz

Hogarth's Works Of Wide Appeal Added to Library

Among the books acquired recently by the library are two volumes which will interest readers with a taste for art, literature, politics, sociology, and ethics. They are entitled **The Works of Hogarth in a Series of Engravings** (London, 1883). That such a variety of topics should be touched upon by the work of one man is perhaps surprising, but not when he is known to be England's great pictorial satirist of the eighteenth century, William Hograth. In this instance, his wide appeal is well enough illustrated by the fact that the books were ordered by the philosophy department at the request of an English professor, will be placed on the shelves with the art books, and have been paid for out of a special fund.

By profession Hogarth was an oil painter and an engraver, but he is far more famous for his attention to his subject than to his medium. Indeed, he often spoke of himself as an author rather than an artist. "I wished to compose pictures on canvas," he said, "similar to representations on the stage." And so his most original creations have the form of a series of pictures, telling a story by their sequence, revealing in teeming detail and with merciless irony the manners of the age, and proving that the rewards of an immoral life are bankruptcy, disease, and death. The titles of some of these series are: "A Harlot's Progress," "A Rake's Progress," "Industry and Idleness", and, most elaborate of all, "Marriage a la Mode."

Al lthese, with a large selection of other Hogarth pictures, appear in this edition of his works. Though not complete—the artist was voluminous—it includes all his important pieces in a total of one hundred and seven engravings. The accompanying text is by the eccentric divine, John Trusler, a character of considerable originality himself, who has the distinction of being the second earliest and the first extensive commentator on Hogarth. His explanations of the pictures have been included in numerous editions of the artist. Their inestimable aid to the reader of these volumes lies in Trusler's minute descriptions of each plate, his account of its history if there is one, and his quotations and anecdotes from Hogarth's contemporaries. Here, for example one may read that when a certain uncommonly ugly man was displaesed with Hogarth's faithful likeness of him and refused to pay for the commissioned portrait, Hogarth extracted the money from him by threatening otherwise to add a tail to the figure and send it to "Mr. Hare, the famous wild beast man."

How perspicacious Hogarth was regarding himself will be agreed by anyone who examines these newly acquired reproductions of his work. The volumes are now on display on the New Book Table in the Reading Room.

With The Colors

ABBOTT KEMP

"Squire" Kemp, ex'46, has recently been discharged from the Army Air Corps and is visiting the campus. He plans to return to the college next semester where he will be a second semester junior.

CAPT. JOHN SUTTON WHITE

John White, a pilot in the Army Air Corps recently visited the campus. He has been serving overseas, and has only recently returned to the states. He graduate from the college in '40.

PM2-C LLOYD ANDERSON

Lloyd Anderson, ex'46, has been promoted from Pharmacists Mate third class to Pharmacists Mate second class. He is now stationed in Hollywood, Florida and expects to arirve on the campus the last of this month for a visit with his sisters and friends.

LIEUT. OTTO PFLANZE

Otto Pflanze, of Maryville, has recently been discharged and is now in town. He was on the campus for the recent artist series program.

LIEUT. VERNON LLOYD

Vernon Lloyd, '41, is now on terminal leave, preceding final discharge. He will retain his commission in the reserve, however. Lloyd went to the army soon after Pearl Harbor and was trained as a navigator. He was then sent to Texas where he served as an instructor in navigation. After spending about a year there, he was given training as a pilot. He has recently been flying B-26's and A-26's. He and his wife are now visiting Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd. He expects to attend law school shortly.

The following have recently been discharged:

BILL HENDERSON, '42, of Plymouth, Pennsylvania, who is now attending Jefferson Med School in Philadelphia. He will begin his internship in April.

CARL ALETTE

Carl Alette has returned to the United States and has made application to the Eastern School of Music for graduate study. Alette graduated in '42. His wife has served as a teacher of music at the college.

S/SGT. ALEXANDER JONES

Alex Jones, '32, has recently left China, and is on his way to the states. Jones is a brother of Miss Cecilia Jones, who works in the personnel office, and is a cousin of Miss Katherine Johnson.

CHARLES PEPPER, ex'44, who has been discharged recently visited the campus. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Geraldine Holden, who also attended the college.

RAY SWARTZBACK, ex'45, has been discharged and expects to reenter the college next semester.

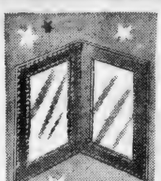
The following are local men who attended the college and are now home:

BOB HERSCHBERGER, ex'44.
OTTO PFLANZE, '40.
STONE NORTON, '40.
BEN CUNNINGHAM, ex'42.
EARL CRAWFORD, '33, who is to be married to Miss Helen Marie Scivers of Knoxville. He spent 32 months in European theatre as chaplin.
LESLIE WEBB, '33.

Lillian: "Where's Max?"
Jeanne: "Do you mean that fellow that wears the size 10 shoes?"
Lillian: "Yes".
Joanne: "He's down at the cross roads turning around."

Whatever trouble Adam had
No man in days of yore
Could say when Adam cracked a joke
"I've heard that one before."

The optimist fell 10 stories
At each window bar
He shouted to his friend
"All right so far."



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DENNIS MORGAN — with Dane Clark, Raymond Massey, Alan Hale and Andrea King
Also—Comedy and Latest News

Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 28-29
"Tarzan and the Amazons"
with Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce, and Johnny Sheffield
Also—Selected Comedies and Latest News

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1
Tex Ritter, Dave O'Brien in
"Marked for Murder"
On the Same Program—A New Comedy, Plus, "Monster and The Ape"—No. 3

—Coming Next Week—
Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 3-4
"30 Seconds over Tokyo"
with Spencer Tracy, as Lt-Col. James H. Doolittle
Van Johnson, Phyllis Thaxter and Robert Walker

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*Subj. to 20% fed. tax



Club Activities

PRE-MED

The Pre-Med club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, November 29. Dr. Williams will show some Navy films on the evacution of the wounded during this war. The meeting will be in the second floor chemistry lecture room. Everyone is cordially invited.

SPANISH

A meeting of the Spanish Club will be held on December 6. Nellie Cuellas is the program chairman. Stories illustrated with pictures will be told in Spanish. A prize will be given for the best story. The members will sing songs.

GERMAN

The German Club will meet on Monday, November 26. Songs will be sung led by President Robert DuBois.

I.R.C.

June Gowanlock, Miriam Wickham, Judy Turk, and Audria Stinger are to lead a forum on "Free Trade" at the weekly meeting of I.R.C. on Monday, November 26. The usual time discussion will also be given during the program.

I.R.C. did not meet on Monday, November 19 because of the Artist's Series program in Voorhees Chapel; and will not meet on December 3 for the same reason.

"GUEST IN THE HOUSE"

(Continued from page 1)

said, "I'm very excited about the play. It should prove enjoyable to all the students on the Hill". Virginia Miller, who plays Ann Procter, whose artist husband, Douglas, is slowly becoming a drunkard, stated, "It's the best play yet. I enjoy working on it."

Mrs. West, director of this interesting psychological play, gave the statement, "The play is very good, the cast is well-chosen; altogether, we're expecting a great success. The play is an interesting one, touched with drama, horror, pathos, and comedy. Everyone should enjoy it."

Those in charge of equipment and production of the play are as follows: assistant to director, Sara Crider; stage manager, William Cover; stage crew, Willis Pribble and Rebecca Davis; electrician, Leonard Schieber; costumer, Virginia Clabough properties, Harriet McKeen; business manager, John Shell; publicity manager, Margaret Cross, assisted by Mary Elizabeth McKnight and Angell Kincaid.

The cast and crew expect a large crowd; and tickets and programs are being printed. The stage crew has worked up a new and different stage which suits the play well.

Dorm Holds Service For Thanksgiving

On November 21, residents of Carnegie Hall participated in an all-house Thanksgiving Service. Before a wooden cross, amid boughs of pine and evergreen, four candles burned during the program. Ann Childress lead the hymns of praise; prayers of thanksgiving were offered by Juanita Johnson and Mildred Miller; Dorthea Frederick read the scripture; Marion Pope presented Edwin Markham's poem, "How The Great Guest Came;" Jean Childress in a short talk urged that every day be a day of thanksgiving; and Margaret Rock and Barbara Eggleston sang a duet.

The program was organized by Peggy Smith, Beatrice Hahnberger, Anna Katherine Knapp, and Betty Harte. Beatrice Hahnberger, with the aid of John Briggs, constructed the devotional center.

Troops in a certain South Seas settlement discovered a crude little theater where American motion pictures had been shown. The films, however, had invariably been old and worn and very badly scratched.

"What do you think of America?" a GI Joe asked one native devotee of the theater.

"No like," was the unflattering reply. "Always raining there."

Miss Cowdrick asked Jack Bailey for the future of the verb love.

Jack responded, "to marry."

Workshop Reviews

Betty Wells and Jean Tarwater read at the meeting of Writers' Workshop last week, Wednesday afternoon, November 21. Miss Wells' paper was written about an incident which was treated as a contemporary version of the myth of the love of Cupid and Psyche. The paper of Miss Tarwater was written as a letter by a war widow of the first World War to her husband who had died in the war ten years before. The title was "Wastebasket Papers."

Miss Wells' paper, which was termed "a protracted incident" began with a woman bathing at the beach. She "lazed" over a paper and noticed the story of the death of an acquaintance of hers, Mrs. Weber, who had been happily married for a while, then separated, and reunited with her husband once again. The couple had been on a picnic to celebrate their reunion when a snake bit Mrs. Weber and she died.

After thinking of all that, the main character, the woman at the beach, noticed a lone bather, whom she recognized to be the dead woman's husband, Mr. Weber. While she was at the beach the man drowned, and the crowd that gathered about said that it was an awful tragedy that a man in his prime of life should die. The woman at the beach, knowing the whole story and knowing how much the man had loved his wife, wondered if it really were a tragedy for the man not to live when his lover was gone.

William Robarts criticized.

The letter Miss Tarwater read, which was criticized by Tommy Parkinson, portrays the sorrow of a widow, Margaret, and her thoughts, expressed to relieve her longing for her husband and her great deisre to talk with him. She had found a letter he had written at seventeen to his future self, to be read ten years later. She answered the questions he had asked and wrote of her memories, her life, and their ten year old son.

Tommy Parkinson and Ann Anderson will read at the meeting of Writers' Workshop on Wednesday, November 28.

OLD WEST INDIAN TABLE DONATED TO LIBRARY

As a memorial to her husband, Mrs. Matthews gave the college a table which was obtained while she and General Matthews were stationed in the West Indies. It is made of wood said to have been part of a church built soon after Columbus' landing on the Islands. The table has been placed in the area behind the library's circulation counter.

General Matthews attended Maryville college for several years, leaving to enlist in the Tennessee Regiment when the Spanish American War broke out. At the end of the war, he entered the Marines where he remained for forty years. In World War One, he was a member of the Second Division.

During the course of his career, General Matthews received such honors as the Congresional Medal of Honor, Chevalier of Legion of Honor and medals from the French and British governments. He spent his years of retirement farming in Landon, Tennessee, until his death in 1943. General Matthews was related to Dr. Lloyd and Dr. Griffiths.

Mrs. Matthews is living in New Orleans at the present time with relatives. She is the sister of the Higgins brothers who have a big ship-building co. in New Orleans which is operated along Henry Kaiser lines.

A young private had been keeping company with a colonel's daughter.

"How's your romance coming buddy?"

"Oh, I'm getting along pretty well," answered the private.

"That's fine," said his buddy. "But I heard somebody say that the colonel objected to you."

"I've got that all fixed up," replied the private. "Last night when he kicked me out he was doing it for the last time."

"Mah Uncle Zeke's in de hospital."

"What's de matter wid him?"

"He done walked down de ladder a few minutes after dey tuk it away."

Margaret Brooder Will Be Speaker At Student Vols

Miss Margaret Brooder, sophomore from Pennsylvania, will speak on the subject "From ? to !" at the Student Vols tomorrow night, November 25. Gus Hundeman, giving a piano selection, will provide the special music.

The three project speakers will speak at the meeting of December 9, after which all members will vote on the Student Vol Project. Anna Sakaizawa will give the story of Kagawa, a Japanese Christian, who is doing much toward the rehabilitation of Japan. Harold Hunter will present the story of Sheldon-Jackson School in Alaska, and Tom Horst will point out the needs of lepers.

Miss Martha Grierson, librarian, spoke on "India" at the November 18 meeting of the Vols. Special music was given by the Boys' Quartet, Bob Barlow, Harold Kidder, Jack Ross, and Tom Wheeler, who sang "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind."



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EXAMS BEGIN

THE Highland Echo

THIS WEEK

VOLUME 31 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 10, 1945 — Number 9

GRADUATING SENIORS TO BE RECOGNIZED

Prof. Dollenmayer Resigns Faculty For Chicago Call

Former Teacher Of Bible Department Released From Navy

The Rev. Raymond J. Dollenmayer, Associate Professor of Bible and Religious Education at Maryville college since 1937, on leave of absence as a Navy Chaplain since 1943, has accepted a call to be Associate Pastor at the First Presbyterian church of Oak Park, Chicago, Illinois; President Lloyd has announced.

"Chaplain and Mrs. Dollenmayer and their children take with them the friendship and good wisnes of all who have been associated with them at the College and in the community. They are returning to the church from which they came to the College eight years ago. Mr. Dollenmayer had been Assistant Pastor and Mrs. Dollenmayer Director of Religious Education there. This recall testifies to the abiding regard in which they have been held by the church. The associate pastorate to which he returns represents a marked advance over the assistant pastorate which he filled from 1934 to 1937.

"Oak Park is one of the largest and most desirable residential suburbs of Chicago. The First Presbyterian church of Oak Park is one of the strongest Presbyterian churches in the Middle West, with a membership of approximately 2200, and last year gave for current expenses and benevolences over $85,000.00.

"Mr. Dollenmayer graduated at Maryville college in 1931 and at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, in 1934. After three years at the Oak Park church he accepted the call to teach at his Alma Mater. In 1943 he requested a leave of absence to accept appointment as a Navy Chaplain. For a year he served at Hunter college, WAVE training center in New York, and then for a year in the Pacific. He is now on terminal leave.

"When the call back to the Oak Park church came he felt it was his duty to accept and asked the College to release him. The College has granted his request. He will assume his new duties in Chicago on January 1.

We are appreciative of the six years of loyal service at Maryville and will follow the new work with our best wishes."

Committee Discusses Student Government

The committee on Student Government met with the Student-Faculty Senate, last night, December 7, at 7:15 in the office of the President of the College.

Members of those two bodies, which are composed of both students and faculty members, considered that meeting a very important step towards student government at Maryville.

The main business of the evening was the reading and thorough discussion of the proposed constitution and by-laws of the Women's Student Government Association of Maryville College.

Dr. Lloyd Attends Meeting to Plan Union of Churches

President Ralph W. Lloyd returned from a meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, of the Northern and Southern Presbyterian churches who are trying to form a final revision of a plan whereby the two churches may unite. The conference lasted two days with a committee of five from the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A. and a committee of four from the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. The committee of Presbyterian Church U.S.A. consisted of: Dr. R. W. Lloyd, chairman of this commitee, Dr. H. Ray Anderson, Pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago, Dr. Stewart N. Hutchison of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church in Pittsburg, Dr. William B. Pugh of Philadelphia, a Stated Clerk of the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. and Mr. N. D. Rodes of Danville, Kentucky, a lawyer.

The committee from Presbyterian Church U. S. is made up of the following members: Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden of New Orleans, Dr. Frank H. Caldwell of Louisville, Kentucky, speaker of last year's February Meetings here, Judge Henderson of South Carolina, formerly a member of the Supreme Court, and Judge Rose of Norfolk, Va.

The week preceding, Nov. 26-Dec. 1, Dr. Lloyd attended a meeting in Chicago of the Executive committee of Presbyterian College Union to discuss various plans concerning the colleges in different parts of the country.

Yearbook Will Have New Feature, "Chilhowean Girl"

The 1945-46 Chilhowean will contain a new feature, exclusively for the annual and entitled "The Chilhowean Girl of the Year", Jayne Shouse, editor, has announced.

Selected by the Chilhowean editorial staff on the basis of service, character, leadership, and scholarship, this girl will symbolize the true meaning of Maryville College to its students, the editor stated. Only seniors can qualify for this honor, she said.

This selection will not be revealed until the annual comes out, said yearbook staff members.

Approximately 60 pages, which is almost half the yearbook, are ready to be sent to the Nashville engravers, the editorial staff revealed.

All senior snap-shots for the senior pages will be taken as soon as weather permits, Miss Shouse stated. The exact date will be publicly announced later.

Before the Christmas vacation, all senior activity lists will be in the hands of the publishers, said the editor. At present these lists are being typed and proof-read. Any seniors who have not turned in their activity lists or who desire to make changes or additions must do so immediately, staff members stated.

"Y" Questionnaire Reveals College Women's Problems

In order to obtain more facts concerning what college women are facing and thinking, and what things constitute their chief problems the National Student Council of the Y. W. C. A. has asked a selected group of colleges over the country to participate in filling out questionnaires. At Maryville, which is one of the colleges chosen, a committee was formed from representatives from Theta Epsilon, Bainonian, the student council, student vols, and Y. W. to distribute questionnaires among a typical sampling of the women students and to tabulate the results. Of the two hundred question sheets given out, only 95 were returned.

The National council urged that the results be studied on the campus as a basis for a better understanding of the women and their problems.

From the results of this campous, were noted the following facts.

Sixty-three of the 95 plan to get a B. A. degree. Seventeen more plan to go on for a master's degree or some other tyne of graduate work. Four are aiming for a docterate.

All but 39 of this sampling earn some part of their college expenses.

The chief problem, the one most frequently asserted, was that of deciding upon a vocation. Next in number were problems of studying and of meeting college expenses. Others included adjusting to returning husbands or fiances, development of a philosophy of life, finding enough time, and relations with friends.

In answer to a question on personal ideas about the maior problems facing the world, the group gave these answers in order of frequency: international peace, racial and minority prejudices, atomic bomb, and capital and labor problems.

HOMER WAS SICK

Because of the illness of Mr. Homer Paul, foreman of the **Enterprise Printing Office**, where the **Echo** is published, the **Echo** is coming out on Monday instead of Saturday.

The final edition of tihs semester's **Highland Echo** will be December 17th.

ATHENIAN GIVES CREAM PUFFS

"Cream Puffs", a three act skit illustrating the gentle art of trickery, will be presented by the Athenian Literary Society tonight. The quartet, Bob Barlow, Hal Kidder, Tom Wheeler, and Jack Ross, will puff up the flat, empty places.

News Capsules.....

By TOMMY PARKINSON

U. S. PLAYS SANTA CLAUS—

Yesterday the headlines told of the agreement of United States to settle lend-lease debts owed to this country by Great Britan for 260 millions of dollars—the total amount would have amounted to 25 billions—and to make a new 4 billion dollar loan to Great Britian to help put Britian's warweakened economy back on its feet. This morning President Truman anonunces that he will shortly recommend approval of the multi-billion-dollar loan by Congress. Many congressmen are voicing their objections.

MORE TROUBLE LOOMS FOR GM—

While Geeneral Motors strike negotiations continue, the Department of Justice announces that it is investigating whether General Motors has been violating antitrust laws by making automobile parts for competing car manufacturers. A union reequest brought about the inquiry; that was after GM suggested that union workers resume operations of its parts plants during the strike in order to supply other automobile manufacturers.

"PROBE" CONTINUES—

General George C. Marshall has been testifying before the congressional committee investigating the Pearl Harbor diaster of four years ago. He stated that "nonalertness" in Hawaii was the reason for the attack and its success. Later he disclosed that he had informed Thomas Dewey that the U. S. had smashed Japan's secret code before Pearl Harbor, but Dewey had decided not to bring it up in the political campaign of 1944.

Joseph L. Lockard, who was in Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941 and who warned of approaching planes, expresses a growing public sentiment by saying that he does not tihnk the Pearl Harbor inquiry "is doing our country any good."

BIG THREE MINISTERS TO MEET

The State Department announces that the foreign secretaries of United States, Great Britian, and Russia are to meet in Moscow on December 15. Secretary of State Byrnes, Foreign Commissioner Molotov, and Foreign Minister Bevin will tackle several critical international issues including the control of atomic energy.

TRUMAN DENIES IRAN ACCUSATIONS

President Truman denies that American foreign policy in Iran had been destroyed by Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, as had been charged by Maior General Patrick J. Hurley who testified immediately upon his hasty return from Iran. Hurley charged that America career diplomats sabotaged U. S. foreign policy calling for a unified democratic China.

LAWYER ASKS PARDON FOR MRS. HOUSER

A lawyer for Mrs. Emma Houser, business woman who was tried and convicted in Maryville last year and who is serving a sentence of two to ten years for voluntary manslaughter in the state penitentiary, asked the State Board of Pardons and Paroles yesterday to grant her a pardon. He stated his case just a month after Mrs. Houser began her sentence. A petition with signatures of 12 of the 13 jurors who tried the case was presented asking for full pardon.

Dr. Barbour Will Conduct Annual February Meetings

Returns For Third Time; Dr. Stringham To Lead Singing For 24th Year

The 70th series of February Meetings will be held from February 6 to 14, 1946. The preacher will be the Rev. Clifford E. Barbour, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, Tennessee. The song leader will be the Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, D. D., Pastor of the New McKendree Methodist Church of Jackson, Missouri.

This will be the third series led by Dr. Barbour, the first being in 1938 and the second in 1942. He is a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; holds degrees in courses from the University of Pittsburgh, Western Theological Seminary, and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland; and received the honorary degree of D.D. from Maryville College. He was a pastor in Pittsburgh and Edinburgh, Scotland, and has been in his present pastorate since 1928. Few ministers in Knoxville church history have been so well liked or so highly regarded. His church has always had a special sense of relationship to Maryville College. Dr. Isaac Anderson, Founder and first President of the College, was for ten years the first pastor of Second Church, traveling to Knoxville every other Sunday to preach.

The 1946 February Meetings will be the twenty-fourth series for Dr. Stringham as song leader. This means that more than five college generations have sat and February dates in mind and to stood and sung under his leadership. His contribution to the influence of the Meetings is cause for gratitude by all Maryville alumni.

Maryville College people everywhere are asked to keep the pray for leaders, faculty, and students.

Experimental Theater Has Saturday Program

The College Experimental Theater will present two plays and a reading under the direction of Mrs. Martin Badgett tonight at 8:00 in Bartlett auditorium.

The duet which composes the cast of "The Night Before Christmas" are Marian Scott and James Leister.

"Some Women Were Talking," the second play of the evening, has in its cast Mary Mitchell Woolridge, J. T. Anderson, Jean Childress, Mikie Howard, Katie Holden, and Ruth Ellen Crews.

Lois Thomas will give a dramatic monologue reading.

Hostess for the evening will be Betty Jean Hale. Stage manager is Kitty Johnson.

An exhibition of miniature stage models designed and made by Mrs. Nita Eckles West's dramatic art class will be on display this evening in an adjacent room in Bartlett Hall.

Alpha Sigma Repeats Challenge

Attention, Athenians! As in the Echo of two weeks ago, Alpha Sigma challenges you to a bowling match. Sarcastically they state: "A few weeks ago the Alpha Sigs challenged those idoitic imitations of Grecians to a bowling match. It seems they have forgotten. We would like to play that match off before exams. What's stomata? Yellow?"

Tonight the Alpha Sigs are meeting to elect next semester's officers; discuss the ordering of Alpha Sigma pins and decide the time and date of the party which is to serve as their final meeting.

Prospective Sheepskin Holders Reveal Variety of Future Plans

The seniors who will receive their diplomas this December will be honored at a recognition service to be held on Wednesday morning, December 12th. Those who plan to graduate are Ruth Anderson, Zenobia Bernardini, Essie Broom, Sara Crider, Neysa Ferguson, Sibyl Tallent Haney, John Ross, Marinell Ross, Betty Lou McCoy and Carol Titus.

Ruth Anderson from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is a religious education major. In her sophomore year she was a choir member and is now on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. During her junior year she left Maryville to attend Temple University. Her parents are missionaries in Africa.

In the near future Miss Anderson plans to enter Eastern Baptist Seminary, Philadelphia, to get her Master's Degreee.

Zenobia Bernardini, biology major from Cincinnati, Ohio, is a choir member for the third consecutive year, secretary of "M" Club, secretary of Bainonian, vice president of the senior class, and member of French Club and Writers' Workshop. Miss Bernardini's immediate plans after her Christmas graduation are indefinite. She was a May Day attendant, and chairman of the Socil Committee.

Essie Broom is a religious education major from Ridgeland, South Carolina. She is a member of the French Club and Bainonian society. Miss Broom has participated in the Student Volunteer functions.

After her graduation, Miss Broom plans to work in Johnson City, Tennessee, as a director of the Good Will Center.

Sara Crider, from Marion, Kentucky, is a Dramatic Art major. She is a member of Bainonian and Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honor society. Participating in many of the plays of the campus, she appeared recently as Miss Rhodes, reporter in "Guest in the House."

Miss Crider's future plans are uncertain.

Neysa Ferguson, French major from Maryville, Tennessee, is the chairman of Pi Gamma. She has Club for the past two years and on the Y Cabinet.

Miss Ferguson plans to work and then continue her study of French in the near future.

Siybl Tallent Haney from Etowah, Tennessee, has chosen for her major, biology. During the first three years of her college career she was a member of the choir. While at Maryville, she has been a member of the Disc Club and Pi Gamma. Mrs. Haney has participated in the orchestra one year, the band two years and in previous years has been a "Messiah" soloist. She belongs to the Theta Epsilon society.

John Ross, an English major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has taken the accelerated course, having spent two summers at Temple University. Since first coming to Maryville, he has been a member of the choir. He is vice-president of both the Student Vols and Pre-Ministerials during his senior year. He has also been on the Student Council for two

(Continued on Last page)

New Additions In Curriculum For Next Term

Dean Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, announced that nine courses, some of them new and some which were not originally planned to be repeated, have been added to the curriculum for next semester. The title, number, and a brief description of each are as follows:

Art 318 is to be given as a one-hour course in Art Appreciation by Mrs. W. L. Patterson, who before her marriage was an art teacher at the college. The emphasis will be on painting. The class will meet once each week on Tuesday at 11:30.

Bible 314c, The Letters of Paul, is a course designed to provide familiarity with the Pauline epistles in their historical setting and with their content. Mrs. Margaret Cummings will have the course.

Biology 319a, **Genetics.** This course has not been given for some time. Dr. Lyle L. Williams is teaching it next semester.

Dramatic Art 104f. A continuation course following 101, in which more advanced speech work and interpretative reading will be given. Mrs. Nita West will conduct the course.

Economics 312c, **Taxation and Public Finance,** and 317cx, **Production and Distribution,** are being offered after some lapse of time. They will be given by Mr. Wesley E. Wilson.

Education 234A, **Arithmetic,** is a content course in arithmetic required by the Tennessee State Board of Education for Elementary Teacher Certification. Mr. Edgar R. Walker will have the course.

Home Economics 326e. A course in **Meal Planning and Table Service.** Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz will teach the course.

Physics 304e, **Meteorology.** Some interesting plans are being worked out with the local Weather Bureau Station at the Air Port for laboratory experience. Mr. Edgar R. Walker will conduct the course.

Political Science 304. This course in current political systems, formerly taught by Dr. Horace E. Orr, will be given by Mr. Commodore B. Fisher.

Debaters Return From Trip Tonight

The debate team, which is coached by Dr. David H. Briggs, professor of psychology and education, will return tonight from Charlotte, N.C., where they participated in the two-day Dixie Championship Forensic Tournament. Those from Maryville college attending the tournament were Judy Turk, June Garland, Miriam Wickham, Audria Stinger, Mary Mitchell Woolridge, Janet Nisbet, John Briggs, and David Campbell. The topic of the tournament was—Resolved: That the foreign policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world.

This is the only debate team trip planned for this semester, but several more will be taken next semester.

INVITATION EXTENDS TO ALL

Bainonian program tonight features reading by Lois Thomas, and singing by Catherine Sisk. All members are cordially urged to come.

Writer's Workshop Names Five Best

Writers' Workshop in their last meeting of this semester on Wednesday, December 5, voted in the traditional election to select the best five paper senresented to the group this semester. The results were as follows:

Tied for the top number of votes were Miss Nathalia Wright, who read "Asides on the Good Samaritan", a short story; and Robert Whitford, who read "Phaedra Contemporizes", another sort story. Third place went to Olinde Ahrens' "The General Store", which was a sketch. Dr. Edwin R. Hunter was voted fourth place for his three poems, "Plan of Battle", "Winsed Death", and "The Kent Secret". June Gowanlock, who read a piece of original lyric prose, was noted fifth.

Interesting Character Contrasts Of "Guest In The House" Played to Peak

By DOROTHY HARNED

(Miss Dorothy Harned, who was a dramatic art student under Mrs. Nita West, graduated in '45. She had leading roles in "Kind Lady", "Arsenic and Old Lace", "Letters to Lucerne" and other plays on the Maryville college stage, and was elected a member of Theta Alpha Phi. She may well be considered as judge of college dramatics.) Ed. note.

Maryville College's dramatic season opened last Saturday night, December 1 in Voorhees Chapel duction of Wilde and Eunson's "Guest In The House," which was played to the peak with interesting mental and emotional twistings and character contrasts, all of which built up beautifully to the final dynamic scene. The play, in itself full of innumerable nuances and undercurrents, was performed with clear and admirable interpretation.

Jean Balch, as "Evelyn, the dispicable invalid," gave a talented performance with her soft and husky voice so well suited to the role and by her illusion of fragility through body movements. Her emotional contrasts were forcefully brought out first in her interpretation of Scene 2, Act II.

Virginia Miller as "The Wife" gave a poised and glowingly sincere portrayal. Her presentation was an enjoyment in the fact that she kept pace with the action of the story.

"Douglas," as played by Max House was an uninhibited performance denoting an outward delight for drama but lacking somewhat in the more mature characterization of "The Artist". Although static in his interpretation, he delighted all of us, as indicated by applause in mid-scene.

The intriguing laugh-lines were capably inspired by Jean Messer, who as "The Model" turned in an exultant characterization and produced more laughs than usual for an opening scene.

Bette Lou McCoy, as "Auntie", remained consistently in character and mounted to her final speech with deftness.

We should liked to have seen more of Jay Bishop who handled his bit with an unmistakable ease.

The supporting cast lent itself to the fast upbuild of plot, with Ann Thorton as a little girl with slightly exaggerated expressions, and Wilson and Thomas as the bored and embarrassed dinner guests.

The gripping scenes were played upon with much cognizance, even in the very beginning with the contrast of the canary scene and the THEN soothing "Liebestraume".

We liked the staging and costuming, with the exception of Max's too collegiate trousers, and we would have liked some separate curtain calls for the protagonists.

P. S. Mrs. West looked radiant and happy, didn't she?

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IN THESE TIMES

There was once upon a time, long long ago, a French philosopher who observed that all the evils of the world would disappear if only everyone would stay in his own room. Today this is neither a practical nor a possible solution to the world's problems. We are socialized beings, dependent on our fellows. But, for college problems, especially semester, there may be an editorial or two to the ones that stack up toward the end of the write in favor of it.

We are not advocating student isolationism. Without friendships, we wouldn't be ourselves; college wouldn't be college. Feasts and cat sessions and bridge are here to stay. However, the menancing approach of final examinations has its influence on those of our number who are not, just now, a lesson ahead in all courses. The play, you know, and Artist Series. . . . We can safely assume that a small number have reviewing to do and a smaller number will actually be doing it.

There may be times when even our best pals across the hall can sustain life without the sight of our smiling faces. Let's think twice before touring the dorms in search of new gossip, a new audience, or the words to "All I Owe Iowa."

Watch in the next weeks for signs of the times,—open text books and dog-eared notes,—and where you find them, tread softly and preferably before 7:15 p. m. Welcome mats may be pulled in after that. Some hints, light as Grey's Anatomy, to the effect that visitors might convey their tongues to the far end of the campus, will be in vain. After such visitors go sour grimmaces and bitter words.

Have your ears been burning lately?

The Party Line

By LORRAINE SWIFT

We were climing Thaw steps the other day in a mad rush to Miss Jackson's literature class when we were accosted b y that dear but puzzled old December gentleman—recognizable by his red suit and white beard (and it wasn't Jim Martin)—who shoved a stack of papers in our hands and pleaded almost childishly that we see that some of the "stuff" was put in print. "These Maryville College people," he complained, "send in some extremely queer requests. I thought that the readers might have some suggestions as to how I could fill the orders." Remembering how disappointed we were a couple of years ago when we discovered that the little electric stove's appearance could be scientifically explained, we heartily and hurriedly agreed to comply to the old man's wishes. Because not all of the letters can be published, we apologize to Ronald Reagon, who just wants to be left along (Girls! Give the guy a chance.). Lorene Summitt and Betty Jean Moser—they want a radio —and Suen Chin, who wants a school nearer Dickie. By the way, did you all know that Suen is engaged? A Chinese custom prohibits her possession of the ring right now, but she's engaged.

After seeing Verea Dockendorf's and Margaret Hennemuth's decorations in 225, we achieved the Christmas spirit and looking through the files we found that much of Carnegie Hall seems to be represented by—

Dear Old Sweet Santa,

First, I want to tell you that I don't want all the tihngs that other girls want. Zoe Sayre wants a diamond ring, but I don't. Carolyn Scruggs wants a car, but not me. And you know what, Santa, Harriet likes "Hills", but I don't even like them—or him.

All I want is a little rectangular glass plane to replace the one that I kicked out of Carnegie door the other day while I was in one of my—moods.

Ernestine Hutchisn.

In case you haven't noticed, a group of the girls—Bea Hohnberger, Laura Crawford, Charlotte Lester, Mary Jane Mackey, and Mickey Howard—all did a good job of decorating Carnegie, especially Mr. Carnegie himself. He, they say, is "Santa Carnegie." Sometimes we wonder about them.

These two letters are rather short and rather odd, but worth printing.
Hi Santa.

Scotch Broth

By HELEN MARIE WILSON

Orange and garnet streaking down the gym floor—Swoosh! A neat one-handed throw chalks up a final two points for Maryville. Timekeeper's whistle!

An intercepted pass, a fumble and a 45 yard run which gives Hiwassee six points. End of half. Third down and goal to go in the final quarter. A chant! "Go get 'em. go get 'em! Go get 'em Scotties, We're out to win this game." An end around puts the Scotties on the four. Another end run gains nothing but on the third down an off-tackle drive puts the pigskin on the one foot line! Hiwassee buckles down to hold, but a quarter-back sneak puts the ball just across the white line: Maryville-6—Hiwassee 6. The try for extra point is good. Maryville has won another—7-6!

What is this: Scotch Broth or the sports news of the Highland Echo? It may very well be the latter. Yes, you lucky underclassmen will have the chance to rejuvenate that old Maryville spirit you have heard so much about.

Coach Lombe S. Honaker has some dates in his little book now. That means a basketball team after the Christmas holidays. So drop by your high school gym and make some baskets, fellows!

Veterans will be returning next term to colleges and universities throughout the states. Coach Honaker believes that many of these ex-G.I.'s will attend the smaller colleges in order to have more opportunity fer participation in inter-collegiate sports. Selection on the basis of superior athletic merit for large university teams will prevent many who play for love of the sport from doing so.

As for Maryville and our Scottie teams—what may we look for? By the fall of 1946, our inter-collegiate program will have begun again. Coach plans football practice next spring. Former Maryville grid players will be asking for uniforms along with their registration cards.

All college men will not be stars on Wilson field or in the Alumni gymnasiums. The intramural program will continue in expanded form. Tournaments will grant points to any and all men who enter the program.

This is not "for men only". Cheerleaders will animate the whole student body. The band will give us more of their Barnwarming show. The Highland Echo will have a sports page again!

Howee How. Howee How. Howee, Howee, Chilhowee!
Maryville, Maryville, Tennessee!

I wanta belt. Is you got a red one with a green buckle? I'll be spectin' it to be hung in a purple and yellow sock, which you is also spose to bring.

Bill Dinges

Dear Santa Claus,

Please bring me a tall, brunette husband. His name must be Scott.

Audre Monteith.

The remainder of the letters varied a lot, so we chose what seemed to us to represent the group. They are something like—

Dear Santa,

Couldn't Soapie , Katie, Betty, Billie Ruth, Bettye Lou and I have more tea and sandwiches in our next S. S. class? We'll wait until after Christmas.

Ann Thornton.

A worried waitress sent in this request.

Dear Santa,

Couldn't the members of my table, Gelola, Janet, Tom, Earl, Bill, and especially Footsie and Jim (Choir party) have a better excuse, motto, or whatchamaycallit, than "Say prunes." It would be greatly appreciated.

Marilyn Hartpence.

Here's another.

Dear Santa,

Thanks so much for telling Mavis' Calvin to send those Christmas cards to all our table (Beth, Jo Justyn, Rosemary, Georgee, Scottie, Edgar), but next time I'd prefer to have a chair that doesn't fall through when I place my heavy weight upon it.

Grace Hildebrand.

Santa,

Oh, for some brains, or else an incentive to study.

Ginny Weest.

We were a bit surprised at this one.

Dear Mr. Claus:

I want a student who a paper can take
And write a theme without a mistake.

Miss Jessie Heron.

A town student sent in this one.

Dear Santa,

I'm glad Bill's home and I'm glad Judy Turk has a diamond ring, and I'm glad Esther Cornelius' Art finally came back to the States after two years overseas, and I'm glad Fay Gaddy's fiance, Chester, is here and is going to drive her home, and I'm glad Ethel Brocker got a telegram from her boy friend who's been overseas three years, and I'm glad that Barbara Eggleston and Seymour are happy, and I'm glad that Mussie's sailor, Paul, is here (even if Dot Justus does insist that he is bow-legged), but I'm sorry that Kay Stout is sick while Lloyd Anderson is here. Could you send her some pills?

Edith Merle Delaney.

P. S. Dot Justus has used all the peroxide, and it still hasn't worked. Would you send some more?

Any suggestions, you all? Poor old Santa is up a stump. Sometime when you're gazing at the lighted tree in the bookstore window, or watching the occasional now flurries, or listening to the choir carolers (Pretty music in spite of Lazenby and Mr. Vine having a snowball battle—and who were the two we saw wandering a bit behind the others? The background of the white snow helped us perceive Mary Barnwell and Bob Barlow), or dreaming of home, think of that bearded old gentleman and quit asking for such outlandish things. We will stop it, too, if he will just bring us a paper weight snow scene—that's all.

Workshop Review

Readers at the regular meeting of Writers' Workshop on Wednesday, November 28, were Tommy Parkinson and Ann Anderson. Virginia Claybough, Vera Ross, and Ruth Kaye were the readers at the final meeting of the organization for this semester, Wednesday afternoon, December 5.

"Massacre at Boston" was the title of Mr. Parkinson's paper. It presented an historical incident and its background. The writer created a fictional main character and built around him actual incidents of trouble between the British troops and the people of Boston in 1770. The climax was the dramatic and historical incident of the "Boston Massacre": the Redcoats fired on some Boston youths, killing one of the main characters. Vera Ross criticized the paper.

Miss Ann Anderson read a piece of descriptive narrative entitled "Sunset". She depicted the sorrow of two children who were forced to live away from their mother, since their father was dead and the mother had to work. She opened with a very descriptive scene showing the two girls coming from seeing their mother. Another part showed the girls years later as they expresseed various things they would liked to own. They were happy since they were to go back to live with their mother finally, but this proved to be impossible. Ruth Kaye was her critic.

Miss Claybough was the first of the three readers at the final meeting. Her paper, which was critized by Bette Lou McCoy, was in the form of a letter. It was written with the idea of axpressing the feelings and emotions of the woman writing it rather than with the purpose of sending the letter to someone. The letter brought in the setting. Long ago the writer of the letter and the man written to, or rather about had been in love. The letter related how much they had been in love, showed how they had parted—because of a religious difference—and how they had missed each other since that time.

The short story read by Miss Vera Ross did not have a title. It began with a man, the teacher, in the classroom of an isolated country schoolroom refeleting on what the past had held fr him. He had once been a worker in a war plant in the city, where he had led a happy married life. But he had separated from his wife when they had lost their child; his wife had not wanted a child to tie her down. The man had gone to this isolated country for his health. There he had married again. The story ended with the man getting a letter from his doctor in the city telling him that his first wife was very sick, and that she needed him to come to her. The paper closed with his thinking that he would go, for his present wife "would understand." Ann Anderson criticized.

Miss Kaye read six original, short poems. Miss Jessie Johnson criticized her work.

Her first poem was about the power of books; it offered books as the medium of many diverse pleasures and experiences. Another was written in a light vein, about trees. The author termed one as "The Song of a Scottish Lassie". The members of workshop thought her poem about "The Kitten" was the best of the group; it, too, was written in a fresh, light style. Two of her poems were religious poems, the last one ending with a prayer.

Antiquated Antics

By BETTY HARTE

"Twenty-three of the 1935 football players, eight of whom were seniors, received school letters"—— we sing to the tune, "Once In The Dear Dead Days Beyond Recall."

Looking into the Melting Pot we see: What a man is this professor Dr. Bradshaw! Miss Heron gleaned this from a freshman description of him, "He either paces the floor with his hands behind him or with his feet upon the desk." He is a chemistry genius but to be such a contortionist!—well, THAT'S NEWS.

The Athenian presentation "The Man From Home" was hailed as stimulating a high dramatic trend for that year. Description of their acting could certainly be applied to "Guest in The House"..... quote. "There was sincere, honest effort on the part of the producing cast to delineate their parts as vividly as possible in the interest of good drama"..... end of quote.

Greatest observation of the month: Corn is nothing new. On the 1935 stalk grows the rhyme—

Mary had a little watch
She swallowed it one day.
Now she takes castor oil
To pass the time away.

Hold tight to your hats folks. Doris Woodwell 1935 featurist, tells us that two thousand individual meals were served daily. She asks, "Have you ever thought of the great quantity of food necessary for this? Bread, the staff of life, was used to the extent of six thousand loaves per month, or two hundred per day, spread with 90 pounds of butter. "Did you ever gaze on a hundred shiny, golden pies at one time——Pies, pies, pies as far as the eye can see?" (How the old girl does rattle on!!) Turkey by the half-ton, eight gallons of soup at a time—and on into the night. Speaking of food did y'all enjoy our intoxication last week? Rum cake, hmm hum.

Well, as our Senator Hegner savs in concluding his column, The Weakly Filibuster, "The stork that brought me was arrested for smuggling dope."

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Chillies Win Volley Ball Tournament

The Chillies were victorious over the Howies in the recently completed Volley Ball Tournament of the Girls' Point System. Margaret Rock's Chillie team came through undefeated, while Betty Lou King's Chillie team lost two games and won one. Both Howie teams, under the leadership of Lottie Lavender and Virginia Woods, lost two games and won one.

The aerial dart tournaments, begun on Thursday, Dec. 6th, will close this semester's point system program.

Vesper Program Given By Fine Arts Department

This year the Girls' Choir will join the Vesper Choir in the annual Christmas Program which will be given on December 9 at 6:55, in Voorhees Chapel. The program is as follows:

Organ Prelude of Christmas Carols (at which time the candles will be lighted)
"Hark the Herald Angels Sing" Congregation
Organ Music
The Christmas Carol read by Mrs. West
Candlelight Processional (Girls Choir and Vesper Choir)
"O Come All Ye Faithful"
Anthems by Girls Choir
"Christmas Bells"—Bampton
"While Shepherds Watched" —Holler
Carol Congregation
"The First Noel"
Anthems by Vesper Choir
"Glory to God in the Highest" Pergolese
"Cradle Hymn" Christiansen
"Silent Night" Traditional
Vesper and Girls Choir antiphonally singing
"Jesus Bambino" Pietro Yon (soloist—Robert Barlow)
Candlelight Recessional
"Joy to the World"
Benediction Choir Amen
Organ Postlude In Dulce Jubilo Bach

These programs have been an annual feature of the Christmas season for the last several years.

On Sunday, December 16, there will be no Vesper service because of the annual presentation of the "Messiah."

Theta Has Christmas Program In "Y" Rooms

Tonight in the "Y" rooms, Theta Epsilon will present a musical program. "Cantique de Noel" will be played as the prelude by pianist Jo Campbell. Helen Sorenson will read "The Night Before Christmas"; Peggy Howell will sing "White Christmas"; and Joanne Harte will give "Jest 'fore Christmas." Carols will be featured in group singing.

W.S.C.F. Group Will Meet In Switzerland

The General Committee of the World's Student Christian Federation will meet for the first time since 1938, in Switzerland, August 9-20. Fifteen delegates, ten with votes, will represent the United Student Christian Council. Eight of these will be nominees of the University Commission, four the national student councils of the YW—YMCA, and three will be delegates at large. The group will include students and staff, men and women, and racial minorities, and will be so chosen as to give representation to the Interseminary Movement and the Student Volunteer Movement.

A Student Conference, open both to European students and American visitors will follow immediately afterwards. The program of the conference will be designed to make the attending students participants in the world-wide work of the Federation. Announcement has been made that Americans connected with the student Christian movements of this country who plan to be on the continent after August 20 should apply to USCC, 156 Fifth Avenue, for program details.

Mrs. Snyder Attends Son's Wedding in Ill.

Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, Dean of Women, left Tuesday morning, December 4, for LaGrange, Illinois, to attend the wedding of her son, Miles Snyder, who was recently discharged. Mr. Snyder's fiancee is Miss Rosella Hawkins who is a high-school dramatics teacher in Indiana. She was given a month's leave of absence from her position but will again resume her duties. The wedding took place at the Episcopal Church at 4:00 in the afternoon. Donald Pope, cousin of the groom, was the best man. The couple left immediately after the wedding for a honeymoon in New York, but hope to make their home in Illinois.

MESSIAH TO BE GIVEN DECEMBER 16

Sunday, December 16, "The Messiah" will again be presented to the students, faculty and friends of Maryville College. This is the thirteenth presentation.

Since October 28 the choruses have practiced every Sunday afternoon. The orchestra began practice with the choruses on November 18 and had been rehearsing with the soloists before that time.

The next issue of the Highland Echo will announce the soloists and give fuller details.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Since only one player has reached the finals, the men's single ping-pong tournament sponsored by the YMCA is to be finished on Saturday night, December 8, at the sophomore class party in the Alumni Gymnasium.

In the lower bracket "Wegie" Lenoir, freshman from Norris, Tennessee, has reached the finals.

In the first round of play he scored an upset over Jay Bishop, who was last year's co-winner in the doubles tournament. After dropping the first set (16-21), he then proceeded to take the next two sets and the game, (21-18), (21-13). He advanced to the quarter-finals by taking the second round sets from John Briggs, 2-1. The "Tennessee Toehead" then moved to the semi-finals, hands down, as he thrashed Max House, (21-7) (21-8). He moved to the finals by taking the fourth round sets, 3-2, from Bill Houdeshel, who had advanced to the semi-finals by taking six straight sets from Pennsylvania, and Tom Parkinson, junior from Memphis, Tennessee, match skill to obtain a crack at Lenoir for the title. Both of the contestants have reacheed the semi-finals.

Grubbs drew a forfeit in the first round, defeated Harold Hunter in the seceond round, 2-1, and rolled over Dave Miller (21-14) (21-12) to reach the semi-finals.

Parkinson, having stiffer competition in Hundemann, Cover, and Doyle, is ready to give Grubbs a run for his money. Parkinson's toughest sets were with Bill Cover, who he defeated, (21-18) (21-19). He advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Hubby Doyle in three sets, (21-15) (19-21) (21-11).

The winner of the Parkinson-Grubbs match will play Lenoir for the singles championship.

Max House, intramural manager, announced that thirty-two boys signed up for the tournament. He said, "Cooperation like that is what makes a well rounded schedule." House said that the intramural points of the players would be ready for the next issue of the ECHO. Plans for next semester's program have been prepared. They include basketball, doubles tennis, doubles ping-pong, and soft ball.

WEDDINGS OF FORMER STUDENTS OF INTEREST

Martha Plemons, Elaine Woods Become Brides

Martha Louise Plemons, of Sweetwater, Tennessee, and Flight Officer Walter Dale Peterman, Jr. of Indiana, Pennsylvania, were married Sunday, December 2, in the Mount Vernon Methodist Church in Birmingham, Alabama.

The bride wore a grey suit with black accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Her only attendant was Miss Mary Wilson of Chattanooga.

Lieut. Richard Pentz of Craig Field, Alabama, was the best man.

Mrs. Peterman attended the college for two years and was a member of the class of '47. Peterman was stationed here with the 42nd C.T.D. for his pre-flight training.

ELAINE WOODS

Miss Elaine Woods of Flintville, Tennessee became the bride of Mr. William Powell on October 20.

Mrs. Powell graduated from the college last spring. She was a French major, and an active member of the French Club. Mr. Powell is now attending business college in Raleigh, North Carolina, where they plan to reside.

Weiler, Blair In Recital December 4

Marian Weiler, pianist, and Barbara Blair, contralto, were presented in the first sophomore recital of the year in Voorhees Chapel on December 4 at 4:30 p.m. Janet Rich and Mary Jo Bolin assisted in the program.

Se Florindo e Fedel Scarlatti
Romanza (Cavalleria Rusticana) Mascagni
Miss Blair
Prelude and Fugue in B flat major Bach
Sonata, Op. 14 No. 2 Beethoven
Allegro
Andante
Scherzo
Miss Weiler
Habanera (Carmen) Bizet
A Brown Bird Singing Wood
Miss Blair
Etude Op. 25 No. 9 Chopin
Etude Op. 10 No. 3 Chopin
Miss Weiler
Scaramouche, Suite pour deux pianos Milhaud
Brazileira
Miss Weiler and Miss Bolin

Vols. In Last Meeting: Choose Yearly Project

The Student Vols' program tomorrow night at its last meeting of this semester will consist of special project speeches, Margaret Cross, program chairman, has announced.

Anna Sakaizawa will speak on Japan; Tom Hurst will reveal facts about the American mission to lepers in Africa; Harold Hunter's topic is to be the Sheldon-Jackson School in Alaska.

Student Volunteer members will select from these three fields their project of the year, to which place members' donations will be sent.

At this final 1945 meeting, the election of a new vice president and program chairman for the new year will take place. Nominations for the vice-presidency to replace Jack Ross, who graduates at Christmas, are Fred Wilson and Bill Vogel.

The office of program chairman will be filled by Martha Scanlon or June Garland. Miss Cross's term as program chairman expires this semester.

Last Sunday evening at Student Vols, Lt. Commdr. R. J. Dollenmayer spoke on the work of missionaries in Hawaii. Nan Wooten, accompanied by Mary Batchelor played as a trumpet solo the Navy hymn.

Sophs and Frosh Must Register

Sophomores are to register at the Personnel office December 6 to 8 (Thursday to Saturday noon). The late registration fee will be charged after December 8. Freshman schedules will usually be a continuation of the first semester courses. Necessary changes will be made at the time of registration. Freshmen will call for their cards at the Personnel office December 13-17 (Thursday through Monday). The late registration fee will be charged after December 17. Juniors and seniors were to have registered this week. Registration included approval of the tentative schedule card, and the filling out and approval of the completed registration card.

The registration of all students now in attendance is required before the close of the first semester. Those who do not register within the designated period for each class will be charged the **late registration fee of $2.50.** (A student who will change classification at mid-year should register within the period designated for the class in which he will be next semester.

Registration cards, after being filled out and approved, are to be left at the Personnel Office.

The regular time for payment of bills at the Treasurer's Office will be from 9:00 to 11:30 each morning and from 3:30 to 4:30 each afternoon, January 16-8 (Wednesday through Friday) for those who registered before the holiday vacation, and from 3:30 to 4:30, January 17, 18 (Thursday and Friday) for those who did not register before the holiday vacation. Registration cards will be on file at the Treasurer's Office during that time. Those paying bills after January 18 will be charged the late payment fee of $5.00.

The Student-Help Office will be open for those who wish to make arrangements and sign their notes before vacation.

Class attendance will be required from the first day of the second semester, January 16. Absences will be reported according to class rolls made up from the registration cards. The usual penalties will apply for absences on the first two days after a recess.

The regular day for necessary changes in schedules after registration will be Monday, January 21.

With The Colors

LIEUT. (j.g.) TREVOR REES-JONES

Trevor Rees-Jones, ex'43, is stationed on a ship in the Pacific, and is now in San Diego, California. He has been overseas since September 1943. Rees-Jones was active in debate, a member of the Highland Echo staff, and secretary of his freshman class here. His sister, Gwen, is enrolled as a Junior this term.

SGT. PETER VANBLARCON

Lloyd Anderson, ex '45, arrived cently been visiting friends on the campus. He is considering returning to the college to finish his work. VanBlarcon served in Italy.

M. H. GAMBLE, JR.

M. H. Gamble, Jr., of Maryville has recently been released from the army. He graduated from the college in 1936, and is a brother of Mr. Joe C. Gamble, a director of the college.

PM 2-C LLOYD ANDDERSON

Lloyd Anderson, ex'46, arrived on the campus several days ago for a visit with his sisters and friends. He is stationed in Hollywood, Florida.

CAPT. CARL WALTON

Carl Walton has been visiting India, he served as a meterologist. His sister, Winifred, is a freshman here.

Wayne Christi, ex'42, has been

WAYNE CHRISTI

discharged after serving in France. He is still undecided as to his future plans.

PFC. BILL BUZBY

Bill Buzby is now in the Tokyo area, and expects to be home by Christmas. He saw Bill Ford in Japan recently.

A-S TREVOR WILLIAMS

Trevor Williams visited the campus last week-end. He is to be given the commission of Lieutenant (junior grade) in the Naval Reserve the latter part of this month when he is released from active duty. He is planning to continue his medical training under the G. I. Bill of Rights at the University of Georgia, where he is now in the third quarter of his sophomore year. Williams took part of his pre-med training here, and finished it in the Navy program at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City.

CORP. CARL J. BEST

Corp. Carl J. Best, ex'44, is now in China with the First Marine Division, after serving for over two years in the Pacific Islands, from Australia to Okinawa. He is located neaer Tiensin, China.

VETS RETURN TO SCHOOL

Sixteen veterans, all former students, have already made arrangements to re-enter Maryville college next semester. The purpose of this article is to introduce them to many of you, and to give some information about their collegiate activities and what they have been doing in the service.

DON KENT, who left here in '41, has served in the quartermaster corps in Africa and Europe. He was a member of Athenian, editor of the '41 CHILHOWEAN, a member of Writers' Workshop, and a member of the track team. He was an English major and had completed his junior year when he left. He is married to another former student, the former Miss Wintermute of Maryville.

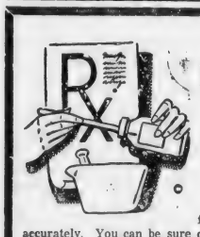
ROBERT HUNTER, son of Dean E. R. Hunter, is planning to return next semeseter. As a member of the signal corps, he served in Europe and Germany prior to his recent discharge. He was a member of the tennis team, won awards for golf, and sang in the choir. Hunter was a member of the junior class when he left.

IRVING McARTHUR hopes to be able to return next semester, but as yet, has not been discharged. He served in the Pacific area and has been in the states since early fall. He was an economics major, and attended Maryville three years.

BILL GROSH, former naval pilot and holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, will again be in college here. He married Francis Harris ('44) of Maryville.

GEORGE MARTZ is returning after several years absence. He has been in the Army, and for a

(Continued on page 4)



PRESCRIPTIONS
Rapidly Filled

Our registered pharmacist will fill your prescriptions quickly and accurately. You can be sure of first quality drug supplies well-informed and courteous service.

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Kay's Ice Cream and Sherberts

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C & L CAFE

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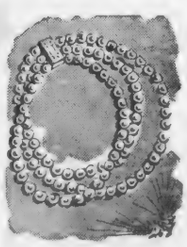
Ascots! For Her Smooth Black Dress



Choose Gloves or Bags From Our Fashion-wise Selection!

PARKS-BELK COMPANY
"The Home of Better Values"

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PEARLS!
String of Pearls or the Choker . . .



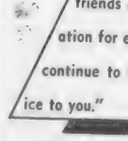


Gold Bracelets Locket or Flowered Designs . . .



Initialed Cuff Links . .

STERCHI BROTHERS JEWELRY



With sincere Christmas Greetings, accept too our cordial wish for abundant prosperity and contentment. In connection with these greetings, may we say, "Thanks to all the good friends of this organization for enabling us to continue to be of service to you."

TENNESSEE GAS CO.

Club Activities

The German Club held its last meeting of the semester on December 6, in the "Y" Rooms. Bob DuBois, president, led the members in singing Christmas carols and playing games. Plans were discussed for next semester's meetings.

PI GAMMA

Pi Gamma held its regular luncheon on December 6, in the Tea Room. The club is an organization to promote fellowship between the town girls and those girls who live in the dormitories. Betty Lou Boyatt was in charge of the meeting, and each town girl invited a dormitory girl.

PRE-MED

The Pre-Med Club held its last meeting of the semester on November 29, in the second floor chemistry lecture-room. Dr. Griffitts and Dr. Williams showed the Navy film, "Medicine in the Jungle". Meetings will be resumed next semestere.

DISC CLUB

Robert DuBois, commentator for the Disc Club on November 29, chose several oratorios and used them as the basis of his program. He told the members of the club what oratorios are, and why they are no longer used as extensively. The purpose of this program was to give interest and information to the students in this form of music.

Mr. DuBois chose to play "Rolling on Bounding Billows" from the oratorio **Creation**; "It is Enough" from **Elijah**; "King Ever Glorious" from **Crucifixion**"; "Every Valley" from **Messiah**; and also "I Know My Redeemer Liveth" from **Messiah**.

Ten Graduating Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

years and has been on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and is active in the Parish Project.

Ross plans to further his education at Princeton Seminary after his graduation.

Marinell Ross, history major from Maryville, was last year's business manager for the Chilhowean, Varsity debate member, president of Phi Kappa Delta, secretary and treasurer of Student Council, co-editor of the "M" Book, and member of the Daisy Chain.

Miss Ross last year won the state championship in debate, first place in the state in extemporaneous speaking, and co-winner of the Phi Kappa Delta award of the Grand Eastern Debate Tournament.

Upon graduatin at Christmas, Miss Ross will enroll the following term at the University of North Carolina law school.

Betty Lou McCoy from Dayton, Ohio, has majored in philosophy. She has served three years on the Echo Staff, now being Senior Associate Editor. In her second year, Miss McCoy was secretary of I.R.C., on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, store manager of the Y.W.C.A. She was a member of the debate squad until this year and is a Phi Kappa Delta and Theta Alpha Phi member. Participating in the college plays, she was recently billed in "Guest in the House."

Carol Titus, English major from India, has been on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet for the last two years, and on the Chilhowean staff in her senior year. She belongs to the Student Vols, Writers' Workshop, I.R.C., and Spanish Club. She was also selected as one of the partipants of the Daisy Chain.

Miss Titus plans to return to India at the end of December, where she will be married.

VETS RETURN TO SCHOOL

(Continued from page 3)

while was stationed at an army hospital. He left college during his junior year.

ABBOTT KEMP will resume his studies as a first semester junior after the absence of one year. He has been in the Army Air Corps since last January, and was stationed in Nevada.

ROY LAUGHMILLER, a chemistry major who has been in the Air Corps, is returning here. He is married to the former Polly Park ('43) of Maryville. He left Maryville during his sophomore year.

CURTIS WRIGHT, recent groom (he married Francis Sisk) is planning to graduate here this spring after serving in the Pacific. He is a French major from Greenport, N. Y. He took part in Student Vols, intramurals, and was a member of the swimming team.

EDWARD HENDERSON, whose wife is now employed in the treasurer's office, is returning to finish his work in biology. He was a member of the choir here.

ALBERT DOCKTER, who has served in the transport command along the Alcan Highway in Canada, plans to re-enter here. He has been repairing radios for planes and acting as chaplain's assistant. Dockter married Dorothy Gredig of Maryville. He was a member of the glee club.

ALBERT BRITTON, who was drafted during his first semester here is planning t. re-enter and work toward his degree. He has been in the Pacific.

LEWIS PURIFORY of Dalton, Georgia who has been in the signal corps in the European theatre will study here again.

JAMES HENRY, sophomore of Maryville, is coming back after serving in Italy.

JEFFERSON BRAZEALE, a chemistry major from Loudon, Tenn., is planning to be back also. He entered the Air Corps in March 1943 and has been the pilot of a B-24. He is married to the former Winnona Peterson. Brazeale played football here for two years.

RAY SWARTZBACK, who served with the Old Hickory division in Europe, will again be on the campus. He was injured about a year ago while serving in Germany. Swartzback was a sophomore here when he left, and had been a member of the YM cabinet and vice-president of Ministerials.

JOHN RUNION, who attended Maryville for one year, plans to return after three years in the army.

Under the GI bill of rights, many veterans will be attending college, and more will be coming back to Maryville by next fall. The ECHO will publish news of these others as soon as it may be available.

$82.66 In Stamps Sold To Students

The report of the stamps and bonds sold in Pearson's Lobby for the last four weeks has been reported, and the result is as follows: Freshman have bought $26.60 worth of victory stamps with 2.6% of their goal reached. The sophomores reached 13.2% of their quota with a sale of $40.80. The juniors purchased $9.66 worth which is 6.7% of the total amount that was to be sold. The seniors had the highest percentage, 10%, with $5.60 of stamps sold. The total amount for the whole student body was $82.66 and the total percentage for the college was 8.2%.

CAPITOL THEATER

Continuous Show
11:00 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Monday-Tuesday
December 10-11
Ginger Rogers Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson
"Week-end At The Waldrof"
Also, Selected Comedies and Latest News

Wdnesday-Thursday
December 12-13
Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, Herbert Marshall in
"The Enchanted Cottage"
with Natwick, Spring Byington, Richard Gaines
Also seelcted comedies and latest news

Friday-Saturday,
December 14-15
Charles Starrett in
"Rough Ridin Justice"
Also, Comedy and Serial

Coming Next Week
Monday-Tuesday,
December 17-18
Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker June Allyson in
"Her Highness And The Bellboy"
head and "Rags" Ragland with Carl Esmond, Agnes Moore-

Year's First Play Financial Success

John Shell, business manager for the Theta Alpha Phi play, "Guest in the House," has stated that 580 tickets were sold, bringing in a total of $250. Full accounts have not as yet been completed, but Mr. Shell stated that approximately $125 of this will be profit. This money goes to the Dramatic Department for use in buying stage equipment.

Mrs. Nita E. West directed the play. The acting stage crew was as follows: assistant to director, Sara Crider; stage manager, William Cover; stage crew, Willis Pribble and Rebecca Davis; electrician, Leonard Schieber; costumer, Virginia Clabough; properties, Harriet McKeen; business manager, John Shell; publicity manager, Margaret Cross, assisted by Mary Elizabeth McKnight and Angell Kincaid.

Music's Connection To The Church Service Presented

Miss Katharine Davies, Professor of Music and Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Ministerial Association. The meeting was held in the "Y" rooms on November 29. President William Robarts introduced the speaker.

Miss Davies in her informal talk brought forth the point that "preministerial students should be very well acquainted with good church music, as it was the nucleus of the service." Miss Davies urged the candidates to be "closely connected at all times" with the musical part of the service, and to have the music connected with their sermons. She emphasized that they should be accustomed to all types of Christian music, and to be able to use them whenever necessary.

Jim Leister, first vice-president, led the group singing at the opening of the service.

" 'Twas the night before Christmas
When all through the house
Not a creature was stirring."
(spoon shortage)

First Grader, explaining a slump in his report card, says: "It's the ABC's—I always say H-I-J-K-L-S—M-F-T!"

Christmas is coming—nobody's trying to stop it.

SOLVE THAT
CHRISTMAS GIFT
Problem with an extra special portrait made by "Daddy" Webb!
THE WEBB STUDIO

GIRLS — You can make your man happy with—
SCARFS, GLOVES, JEWELRY, BELTS.

300 TIES to pick "that man" one that will remind him of you every time he ties it.



PROFFITT'S
MENS DEPT.
Since 1919 . . . "The Best Place to Trade"



Let Us Help You With Your Christmas Shopping!
Wright's
5c and 10c
Store

Rededicate To Christ, Theme of Wheeler's Talk

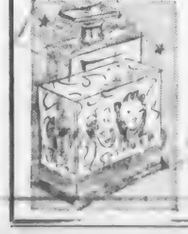
Thomas Wheeler, English major from Peekskill, New York, gave the talk at the weekly Wednesday evening prayer meeting in the "Y" rooms on December 5.

Mr. Wheeler emphasized that we should be able to answer Christ, as he knocks at the door of our heart. He said, "We should answer him by praver, service, and joyful thanksgiving." In closing he brought out that we should bring to our life and heart a sincere re-dedication to Christ.

Miss Jean Keen, senior music major, played special music at the piano. Jim Leister led the singing of the Christmas carols.

On November 28 Kitty Johnson, sophomore from Hopkinsville, Ky. was in charge of the services.

Your Christmas GIFT LIST



Have you SEEN our large selection of CHRISTMAS GIFTS? You'll find just the gift here!
Park Drug Store

GRAND-TO-EAT GIFTS
FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING
And For Those Goodbye Parties and Snacks You're Going To Have . . . .
M. M. ELDER, Cash Carry Store

MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE Highland Echo

HAPPY NEW YEAR

VOLUME 31 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 17, 1945 — NUMBER 10

Student Gov't Passes Faculty

Grant on Condition Of Acceptance And Enforcement

Constitution of The Women's Student-Government Association of Maryville College

Preamble

With approval of the Executive Council of the Faculty and the President and upon vote of the women students residing in the dormitories of the College a Women's Student Government Association has been formulated and the following constitution adopted for its guidance. This grant of authority by the Executive Council is conditioned on acceptance and enforcement by the students.

ARTICLE I—NAME

Section 1. General

The name of this organization shall be **The Women's Student-Government Association of Maryville College.**

Section 2. In the Individual Dormitories

The branches of the organization in the various dormitories shall be known as the (Pearsons, etc.) Section of the Women's Student-Government Association.

ARTICLE II—PURPOSE

The purpose of the organization shall be to provide a medium for self-government for the women of the College in the various dormitories, within the limits of this Constitution and the regulations of the College; with a view to stimulating and maintaining standards of Christian living at College by creating a sense of responsibility to one another and to the College, and by encouraging student participation in the administration of dormitory life.

ARTICLE III—ORGANIZATION

Section 1. House Committee

1. In each dormitory there shall be a House Committee composed of a House Chairman, a Vice Chairman, a Secretary-Treasurer, and a representative from each floor elected for one semester by all residents of the dormitory as hereinafter provided.

2. The House Chairman, except in dormitories housing freshmen only, shall be elected near the end of each semester to serve during the ensuing semester; she shall be a member of the incoming or continuing class of highest classification regularly residing in that dormitory; all residents of that building, and of other buildings, who are of such classification that they normally will reside the ensuing semester in the building electing the officers, shall be eligible to vote; in all dormitories any vacancy in the chairmanship existing at the opening of college shall be filled at the fall election time.

3. At the close of each spring semester, at the time of election of the House Chairman, of the junior-senior dormitory, there also be election of a rising senior to serve as Freshman Counsellor. The Freshman Counsellor shall be a resident of the Freshman Dormitory during the first month of the succeeding fall semester to

(Continued on page 4)

Executive Council Agrees to Remove Men's Curfew, If

Action to Abolish Comps And Physical Education May Be Taken Next Year

At the meeting of the Executive Council of the Faculty on Thursday, December 13, that group took action on the three proposals, which had presented previously to the faculty by the Student Council.

The proposal for the abolition of the existing eleven o'clock curfew in men's residences was considered. The faculty voted to permit in men's residences the same arrangements about lights that will go into effect in the women's residences under the new student government plan, provided the men work out in cooperation with Mr. McCurry and Dean McClelland satisfactory methods of supervision. The faculty voted also to remove the eleven o'clock curfew when the men of the dormitories submit a satisfactory plan of procedure supervision.

Concerning the Student Council proposal for Abolition of Physical Education requirements for upperclassmen, the faculty voted to make no change for the year 1945-46. The matter for the future is being studied in connection with plans for a major in physical education. That will be announced in the May 1946 catalog.

The proposal for Abolition of Comprehensive Examinations was not finally decided on, but it was reported that it is now under study. Questionaires, which have been sent alumni, are being returned with their opinions of the value of that type examination. Experience of other colleges is also being investigated.

Dr. Barbour Has Severe Accident

Will Lead February Meetings As Planned

Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, of Knoxville, who is to lead the February meetings this year, suffered a serious accident in his home a week ago Saturday. While taking a shower, he slipped and fell. His colored valet helped him to bed, where he waited to be taken to the hospital. X-rays disclosed that the socket bone of the femur (the upper part of the leg) had been broken. It was his leg that has been affected by infantile paralysis that was injured; this being the case, Dr. Barbour will probably be up sooner than otherwise.

At present he is recuperating in Fort Sanders Hospital, where he will be confined for a few weeks.

Plans are still under way for Dr. Barbour to lead the February meetings. In the meantime, President Lloyd is taking charge of his church services on Sunday mornings in the Second Presbyterian church of Knoxville.



Howell, Sisk, Franklin, DuBois, Bishop, Kidder

Thirteenth Presentation Of "The Messiah" Given Sunday

The thirteenth annual presentation of "The Messiah" was given in Voorhees Chapel, Sunday, December 16, at 3:00 under the direction of Mr. Richard W. Vine. The soloists were Harold Kidder, bass; Katherine Franklin, contralto; Catherine Sisk, soprano; Margaret Howell, soprano; Robert DuBois, tenor and Jay Bishop, bass.

Miss Franklin, a junior from Knoxville, Tennessee, is a Religious Education and Bible major. This is her second year in the choir.

Miss Sisk, a senior voice major from Maryville, has been in the choir for four years.

Miss Howell, also a music major from Maryville, is a sophomore and this is her second year in the choir.

Mr. DuBois, a Greek major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has been in the choir for two years and a tenor soloist both years.

Mr. Kidder, a philosophy major from Berwyn, Maryland, is a sophomore and has sung in the choir for two years. Mr. Bishop, is also a philosophy major. He is from Detroit, Michigan. This is his second appearance as a soloist for "The Messiah".

Mr. Vine Directs

This is the fourth time that Mr. Richard W. Vine has directed "The Messiah". He is the assistant professor of music at Maryville College. Mr. Vine received his Batchelor of Music degree at St. Olaf College in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He also studied at the University of Minnesota, Rutgers University, New Jersey and he received his masters degree at the MacPhail School of Music in Minnesota. He was once the tenor soloist in the St. Olaf Choir under the direction of F. M. Christiansen. Mr. Vine also studied in New York under Frederick Southwick and Miss Agnez Fordo.

First M. C. "Messiah"

The first time "The Messiah" was presented to students and friends of Maryville College was in 1933, when Miss Frances Henry directed it. The next two years, 1934 and 1935, Miss Henry also directed it. From 1936 to 1941 Mr. Ralph R. Colbert presented this oratorio. In 1942 when Mr. Vine directed it for the first time it was almost a tradition at Maryville College, and since that time Mr. Vine has directed it except for the year 1943 when Mr. Phillip O. Jones took his place.

This year around 150 students, including members of the orchestra choir, and girl's choir, took part in "The Messiah". Since 1933 there have been fifty-two different soloists and a great many choruses.

Favorite Oratorio

"The Messiah" was written about 200 years ago by George Frederick Handel, a German, and has become one of the most popular and best loved oratorios ever given.

"The Messiah" has played a great part in the life of Maryville College since 1933. It is one of the big events of the college year and is looked forward to by new and old students and by those people in and around Maryville who love music.

400 Register For Next Semester

Registration of all seniors, juniors and sophomores have been completed and freshman registrations are still under way. All freshmen were to register by Monday, November 17. All students now in attendance must register before the close of the semester. Registration includes approval of the tentative schedule and the filling out and approval of the completed registration card. Those who did not register within the designated time set for his class will be charged a late registration fee of $2.50.

At the present 57 seniors, 77 juniors, and 107 sophomores have registered. Approximately 200 freshman completed their registration today.

Registration cards will be filed at the Treasurer's Office. The regular time of paying bills for those registering before the holiday vacation will be from 9:00 to 11:30 each morning and from 3:30 to 4:30 each afternoon, January 16-18. Those who register after the holidays will pay bills from 3:30 to 4:30, January 17-18. Class attendance will be required from the first day of the second semester, January 16.

Mrs. Francis Grosh, '45, who had sung the alto solos in previous years, sang those solos after the intermission as Miss Franklin was suffering from a severe cold.

Martin Speaks At Prayer Meeting

The last Wednesday evening prayer meeting of the semester was held at 6:40 on December 12 in the "Y" rooms. Jim Martin, junior from Bloomington, Illinois, was the speaker. Mr. Martin's topic was "Faith, Hope, and Love".

Mr. Martin took his talk from 1 Corinthians and the thirteenth chapter. He enumerated on the three points of faith, hope and love; the greatest of these was love. "We must have undying faith in Christ, as our hope for tomorrow is He. We can recognize God's love for man by John 3:16, and we have Christ to help us share our burdens of faith, hope and love." These were the points of Mr. Martin's subject.

Bob Dubois, sophomore Greek major, was the soloist for the service. His song was "Master, Let Me Walk With Thee". Mr. Dubois also led the students in the singing of Christmas carols at the beginning of the services.

Mr. Martin, Devotional Chairman for the YMCA announced that the prayer meetings will be resumed in January.

Garland, Turk Win Debate Championships

June Garland and Judy Turk won the Women's Championship in the Dixie Forensic Tournament in Charlotte, N. C., on December sixth and seventh, by winning six out of six debates. Other teams from Maryville won lesser numbers of debates but did some really good debating, it was stated by Dr. D. H. Briggs, debate coach.

Sisk, Davis Head Girls' Societies

The sister societies have announced their newly elected officers selected by ballot on December 12. Bainonians have chosen Catherine Sisk as president, Jean Messer as vice president, Lucy Sitler as secretary, and Ginger Claybough and Janet Miller as program chairmen. Theta Epsilon president is Becky Davis; vice president, Audre Monteith; secretary, Betty Vineyard; treasurer, Doris White; program chairmen, Corky Monteith and Buffy Carver.

STUDENTS WILL VOTE ON PROPOSAL AFTER XMAS

Council, Faculty Worked Months on Constitution

Executive Council of the Faculty met on Thursday afternoon, December 13 to consider the proposed constitution of the Women's Student Government Association of Maryville College, and voted to approve the constitution and the inauguration of the plan outlined when the women of the dormitories have likewise voted approval.

At that meeting the Executive Council voted approval of the revision of dormitory rules of the college as proposed by the joint student-faculty committee on Student Government. These changes concern lights in the dormitories, laundry, room inspection, and parlor dates; also the provisions for handling penalties which the committee had proposed.

The only other action that has to be taken before the plan of student government can be set up in the women's residence is the of the dormitory women by a vote. Olinde Ahrens, chairman of the Committee on Student Government, has stated that it will not be possible to have house meetings for the voting by the students this semester. That will be done early next semester, and if the results of the voting are in favor o fthe plan of student government, the Women's Student Government Association of Maryville College will be formed and put into operation during the first part of next semester.

This action by the faculty is the most important step at present in the numerous stages of the Student government project. The Committee on Student Government, consisting of students and faculty members, has been working all this semester towards getting a plan of student government instituted. In October they wrote the initial draft of the proposed constitution. It was then presented to representatives of the dormitory women of the College who worked with the committee in slightly revising the constitution and in adding the by-laws and proposed rules. It was in that form that the matter was discussed at length in the last meeting of the Student-Faculty Senate, Friday evening, December 7. The Senate made some minor changes in the wording and unanimously voted that the constitution and its by-laws and rules was worthy of serious consideration by the Executive Council of the Faculty.

After revealing the faculty decision on the matter, President Lloyd expressed his satisfaction with the plan. He stated, "I hope it turns out to be a good thing for all concerned."

Working with Ahrens, chairman of the joint committee on Student Government, was Dr. Lincoln Barker, Jessie Lou Brunson, Elsie Jean Cotton, Laura Crawford, Mrs. Margaret Cummings, Miss Viola Lightfoot, Ruth Lloyd, Dr. Horace Orr, and Mrs. G. P. Snyder.

Special Service Honors Graduates

The ten seniors who graduate at the end of this semester were recognized in a special chapel service on Wednesday, December 12. The service began with a hymn, followed by the scripture reading by Dr. F. D. McClelland, dean of students. After an anthem, "Now Thank We All Our God", by the vesper choir, President Lloyd gave the address of recognition with a brief account of these seniors' records here.

The diplomas will be presented later and these ten—Ruth Anderson, Zenobia Bernardini, Essie Broom, Sara Crider, Neysa Ferguson, Sybil Tallent Hancy, John Ross, Marinell Ross, Betty Lou McCoy, and Carold Titus—will be entered on the Alumni Roll as members of the class of 1946.

The service was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Dr. Fred Hope Is Seriously Ill

Word has been received from Orlando, Florida that Dr. Fred Hope, who recently visited the Maryville College campus, is seriously ill in the Orange County Hospital there, President Ralph W. Lloyd announced in chapel on Friday morning.

Hope, member of the Board of Directors, president of the Maryville College Alumni Association, and recently retired missionary to West Africa for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, had been in extremely poor health for many months before he came to Maryville for the Founder's Day Service on October 27. He became ill while here and was not able to attend the service. On November 20, he returned for the Director's Meeting and Fred Hope Drive Service, which was very successful. He seemed fairly well despite the fact that he had lost much weight, but he wrote after his return to Florida that he had taken cold on the trip and that his arthristis trouble had returned. Letters written last Sunday informed friends that he was in the hospital there, both his legs paralyzed. The doctors had informed him that he has cancer and that the length of his life is uncertain. It had not been known previously that he was suffering from cancer.

He has begun to write farewell letters to his friends—"letters. . . that only such a great Christian character as he could write at such a time," states Dr. Lloyd. He expresses appreciation to his friends for their kindness and is beginning practical plans for his leaving this world and entering the next. He has sent for his five daughters, who are in different parts of the country.

At the time of this publication, no further word has been received. There is some hope for his improvement.

Men's Societies Choose Heads

On December 8, Alpha Sigma elected Wilbur Seymour president, Paul Myers, vice president; Willis Pribble, secertary; Edgar Potts, treasurer; and Jay Bishop, program chairman. An installation service was held on December 15.

Athenians annual election took place on December 15. Nominations were: President, John Shell, Tom Parkinson; Vice president, Bill Vogel, Max House; Secretary, Tom Wheeler, Jim Leister; Treasurer Earl Martin, Jim Martin. Program chairman is appointed by the president.

Wilson And Garland Fill Student Vol Offices

The Student Vols have held elections to fill the vacancies in their cabinet. Fred Wilson was elected vice-president and June Garland, program chairman. The topic "Toyohikokagawa" was selected as the fund to which money would be sent. This money wil lbe sent to Mr. Toyohikokawaga to use as he thinks will give the most benefit.

On December 16th, a fire-side and candlelight service was held in Pearsons Hall. The service was sponsored jointly by the Student Vols, Y.W.C.A., and Y.M.C.A. Mrs. Nita West read Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Special music was furnished by the quartet.

FACULTY CLUB HONORS THREE 25-YEAR MEMBERS

Orr, McCurry, McMurray Serve Quarter of Century

At the Faculty Club dinner held on Monday night, December 10, Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd announced that three members of the Maryville College staff were celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversaries in college service here this year. They are Dr. Horace E. Orr, professor of religion and philosophy, Mr. Eulie Erskine McCurry, proctor of men's Memorial Hall, and Mrs. James H. McMurray, head of the College Maid Shop.

Dr. Orr came to teach at the opening of the year 1920, returning to his Alma Mater, where he had graduated with the class of 1912. His first work here was as Associate Professor of the English language and the English Bible; then he was made Associate Professor of the English Bible; then Professor of Religious Education. Sixteen or seventeen years ago he became Head of the Department of Bible and Religious Education. He is now Chairman of the Division of Bible, Philosophy, and Education.

Orr studied at the Theological Seminary of Kentucky after his graduation from Maryville and then at Lane Theological Seminary in Cincinnati. From his graduation from seminary in 1915 until his return in 1920, he was a pas-

(Continued on page 4)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, December 17, 1945

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS . . . . . .

Carols in the night ringing across the snow, Christmas parties, gay with laughter and bright packages, a superb rendition of "The Messiah"—traditions and snow-balls mixed again, and Christmas vacation is upon us.

Home for Christmas—warm and wonderful words of poetry possible again for many who have been away too long. An extra-special Christmas it will be for those who are giving, or getting, bright ties and sweaters instead of khaki socks. With not so many mail-before-October-15th packages, it will be a Christmas to make up for all those others. A Christmas with those certain someones—brothers, dads, or just—someones.

In every home the Yuletide has a special meaning, is associated with intimate family tradition. "In our house at Christmas time we always . . . . ." But whatever it means to you, it means for every home togetherness. And this year that word has a new poignance.

Every now and then it strikes us how the really important things about Christmas—the gifts we receive, the sums we spend—are so soon forgotten, how nondescript they grow with age, and how only the trivialities are clear. The sound of carols in chapel, the chimes across the snow, the heady fragrance of fir boughs, the glow of the Bookstore tree, the feelings that pile, year upon year in our hearts and strain a little more each time. These are the things we cannot hold quite close enough, that yet are always there. With this, and more in our saying it—

Merry Christmas, everybody!

. . . . . .

And a happy New Year! Some of us should come back a little wiser, if sadder. Funny how things are left undone until done. Already our conscience has piled us high with resolutions for the new semester. If we only finish this one!

. . . . . .

Next year will find gaps in our groups. To Betty Lou McCoy, senior associate editor, we give hearty and well-deserved thanks for the job she has done in the Echo office in addition to comps and honors work, and especially for getting in those little assignments handed to her just before the dead-line.

Good-bye, kids. Have fun!

The Party Line

By LORRAINE SWIFT

Once a year, because of the December holiday, we studious people begin traveling in different directions to spend three, or possibly four, blissful weeks in the dwellings of the parents. No one can think of anything else, but before you commence your long sojourn, let us inform you about all the latest gossip.

Sailors seem to be in style this year. Joy Gaskins likes them tall and named Jerry Tillman, Fay Gaddy has accepted (double meaning) a blond Chester Ellyson, and Betty Hall takes a dark Joe.

The only sad part about Christmas is the long unendurable separation of the various campus couples. We're not so worried about Virginia Thomas and Leonard Shieber, but who will furnish the handkerchiefs for Celeste Martino and Will Lenoir? Then there are Jean Balch and Hubby Doyle, Grace Ellen Cross and Jay Bishop, Betty Alverson and John Briggs, and Paul Myers and Whoeverthegirlmightbe.

The once becoming shade of red we have seen displayed this season was shining from the face of choir member Merle Grubbs last Wednesday morning, when Soapie's "indefinite" plans were mentioned. The "shade" can only be compared with that of Chester Ellyson's when the boys sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" to Faye.

Geneva Robinson tells us that unless you wish to listen to a long oration, don't mention the word "Charlie" around Gertie Wade.

We don't know who put the salt in Laura Crawford's short-sheeted bed the other night, but, as a result of it, Bea Hohnberger received a pan of water poured on the floor of her room.

Earl Martin is one in a million. He, the dear boy, buys "Sucrets" for girls, particularly for Laverne Helton, who strolled to town with him Tuesday night.

Audrey Dear is getting tired of people saying, "Audrey, dear", and she is going to have her name changed over Christmas. That may prove difficult, for as one person has said, "It takes two to do that." And Benny isn't home.

Mary Margaret Cuningham was going to have a visitor (we hear that he's called Stubby) earlier this week, but she decided to take a few days vacation in the hospital. He sent a telegram and told her to be out by Sunday.

Did you know that Suen Chin and Libby Boell will not be back next semester? Libby wants to be nearer home, and Suen wants to be nearer (Ahem!) Dickie. Sorry to see you leave, girls.

Those two happy faces seen on the campus are those of Bob and Margaret DuBois. She arrived Friday night and now we know why Bob considers himself such a lucky fellow.

The easiest way to spend a Christmas vacation is to spend it being moonshined. Ask Buffie Carver and Carl Lazenby.

Marianna Hayes is slowly driving people insane by her daily letters from someone.

As if it wasn't enough to go home one weekend and receive a corsage of pink camelias, the next weekend Betty Emory receives a corsage of white carnations. And she complains about not receiving letters!

Corky Monteith had a visitor the other night. Need we say more?

Ethel Brocker believes in doing things in a big way. Otherwise, why would she hold a thirty minute conversation with a returned from overseas party who telephoned from New York!

Anyone mind poking their head in Jean's and Lil's door (318 Baldwin) and telling them that lights don't go out at 10:15? They waste precious commodities.

By the way, Mil Waring and Bill Robarts told the postoffice gang that they, too, can play post-office.

Thursday night was party night for the Carnegie gang. High-lights of the evening were performed by Santa Claus Graham, who wrote something in poetry about every dorm member. In spite of his role, he was a receiver of gifts, also. He was given a yo-yo to pass his idle hours and a whistle to keep his congregation awake.

As a bit of closing advice, let us bid you to promptly forget all the terrible exams you have flunked, and

"At Christmas play, and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year."

Tusser

Scotch Broth

By HELEN MARIE WILSON

December 12, 1945—May 22, 1946. To approximately fifty seniors those two dates have a magic significance. Why? The answer is obvious to all who know the college calendar. On each of those days Maryville College grants each eligible senior his first degree.

Attached to the spring date are all the festivities centered around Commencement week. Baccalaureate, the alumni banquet, the daisy chian, and the impressive academic procession—these lend color, gaiety, and importance to the occasion.

The Recognition Service in December serves the same purpose. Each student completing his liberal arts course, including the ever-present comprehensives, at the end of the first semester finds himself on the platform during a morning chapel service. He, too, becomes a Bachelor of Arts. What have you there? Of the class of 1946, ten were graduated last Wednesday morning with that degree. "One who has had the first academic degree conferred on him by a college or university" . . . . . a Bachelor of Arts according to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

Addresses at high school Baccalaureate services are all based on the theme of Commencement as a challenge of life and its opportunities. If high school graduates are reminded of their position, how much more do college graduates face? For one who has completed four year's advanced training, Commencement Day is a fulfillment or realization of early aspirations. However, this achievement is not thus ended. The possessor of an A.B. or B. S. degree has everything ahead of him, whether it be further study, accepting a position of responsibility, or making a home—each opens doors of service to the graduate.

Congratulations and best wishes for a successful and happy future to each of the ten!

Antiquated Antics

By BETTY HARTE

THEN AND NOW . . . . . .

"Pityingly the Doctor's looked down at me as they wondered whether it had been a cyclone or a railroad smashup. I thought of a calico pony grazing peacefully in the dewy mead and held my peace", concluded a wild and wooley westerner in a blow by blow account of bronco-riding.

Frosh Crax, corny column of 1935, states: A man walks a mile but only moves two feet; honeymoon salad is made of lettuce alone; my mother was a great singer—she used to hold her audience, yes, hours, then she'd lay it in the cradle and rock it to sleep.

In another column, "The Stubbornness of Geraldine", Bainonian play, is described as a "strong bid for the Theta cup."

We laugh with glee as we read given an arch-woman hater was how the campus-wide prestige dealt a fatal blow. This hapless victim of feminine ingenuity was finally forced to have a date, our ancient reporters tell us. Although he did make his Hi-Trail friends pay expenses. The ole boy collected $2.35 for a .30 event!

"Othella", performed by New York players, was presented in Voorhees chapel under the sponsorship of the Social Committee. Proceeds went to buy equipment for our college entertainments. 'Sounds wonderful. "Othello" is high drama with quick-silver humour. ("Now you see it—now you don't"). Lucky were they to have seen it—provided it was well played. Though there is doubt that anyone could do Othello so well as Paul Robison did in the 1944 Guild production. With his deep resonant voice and dominating personality plus the dramatic character of Othello, Paul gave an exquisite portrayal. Anyone who came dry-eyed from that show is a callous, blankety-blank blank. . .

We also note with interest that the 1935 "Messiah" group was the first to include the seldom-sung "Amen Chorus". In that "Messiah" performance, all soloists were non-college people! This year watch for the famous Hallejulah chorus. The 1935 reporter included in his article Handel's statement that as Handel was writing this piece he "though he saw heaven open and the great God Himself."

Toyohiko Kagawoha, Japanese Christian was among the scheduled speakers at the twelfth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer League.

The convention was held in Indianapolis December 28 through January 1. It was expected that 3000 students from the U. S. and Canada would be present. Maryville Student Vols of today as you know, are projecting their interest to Japan. We know there are more Christians like Kagawaha, so let's all back 'em up, shall we? With "The World for Christ" as our motto.

An irate husband disgusted over his wife's action addressed her reproachfully:

"Believe me, I certainly would give anything to know why God made you women so beautiful and yet so awfully dumb."

"Well, I'll tell you, my dear,' answered the wife. "God made women beautiful so you men would love us, and He made us dumb so we could love you men."

He was applying for a job as a bus conductor. "What are your qualifications for the place?" asked the superintendent of the bus company.

"I used to work in a sardine packing plant!" was the reply.

Dean McClelland Back From Pacific

Expresses Interest In Renewing Sports

Major Frank D. McClelland, on leave of absence as college dean of students, returned last Friday on terminal leave to assume his duties here after serving more than 3 1-2 years in the United States Marine Corps. As of January 7, 1946, Major McClelland will return to inactive duty and a reserve marine officer.

Dr. McClelland of Maryville College became Captain McClelland of the Marines March 1943, when he left his duties here to enter the Marine Corps division of planning and policies with headquarters in Washington, D. C. His one and a half years there were spent in gaining Marine office communications training in various marine corps in the communications field. His wife and two sons fololwed him to Washington where they remained until Major McClelland's terminal leave brought them back to Maryville.

From Washington, D. C., Major McClelland was to be assigned to the 10th Army Headquarters in Pearl Harbor. His three months there were spent in planning the Okinawa operation.

Major McClelland sailed in March 1945 for Okinawa, spending 10 days en route at Saipan. He arrived at Okinawa at 6:00 in the morning of the island's D-Day. He remained there throughout the operation. Then back to Pearl Harbor he went and to a new assignment as commanding officer of the main force signal battalion. At this post he remained until he was relieved this fall to return to the States.

October 19th found Major McClelland in San Francisco and December 7th found him and his family in Maryville.

"It's wonderful to be back," said Major McClelland with a smile, "and settled into the familar routine."

The soon to-be officially dean of students again expressed his special interest in the college athletic program and curriculum. "I'm extremely interested in rebuilding athletic teams and renewing intercollegiate sports as our men return," said Major McClelland. "Also I'm interested in the new plan now being made concerning increased varieties of courses, and majors offered, particularly Physical Education majors. This will arouse more interest to prospective and returning students and will make the prespective school program more attractive to the returning service men.

An Ode To Men; Allah Approaches Bow, Blessed One

"Man may come and man may go, but not if we can help it." Let us talk about men. It is a gruesome topic but an ever present topic never-the-less. What makes men tick? Your guess is as good, and probably better, than mine. The only thing that ticks about the male species is their watches, or, if they are old enough, their slightly loose uppers. They are essential, if one is short of cash, for a movie date and a soda. The majority of them are egotistically, imagining themselves as a cross between Clark Gable and Van Johnson. Oh baby what a cross! Some of them have protruding ears and blond hair, but that's all. But they expect to grab something like Lana Turner and are hurt when we girls don't quite come up to requirements. And when they ask a girl for a date. Bow down you lucky, lucky creature—praise Allah—you have a date with "ME".

Have you ever seen an extremely love-sick girl writing her true (she hopes) love a letter to the music of "It's Been a Long, Long Time"? You haven't? Well take it from me, you have missed a rare sight. Only it's usually pretty well-done. If sweetie-puss doesn't answer by special delivery right away—oh woe—bitter tears are shed. Phooey—men are a lot of unnecessary trouble. Just think how the divorce rate would go down without such animals!

I think (yes I do once in a while). I'll close my little satire now—don't be offended, boys—I am conversing about Men Only.

LOVE FROM
ANY MOUSE.

Ain't nature grand? Whoever saw a pair of lips that wouldn't fit?

VAN'S BAKERY
213 W. Broadway Phone 1303

Season's Greetings
G & F GRILL

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
At this Holiday Season we feel prompted to tell you how deeply grateful we are for the consideration you have so kindly extended us in the past year and to wish each of you a Christmastide of happiness and a year of health and prosperity.
GIFT SHOP
West Broadway opposite West Side School
Sis Lucille


A YULETIDE WISH TO ALL OF YOU
We are all Americans, with a wonderful heritage this Christmas. May you each enjoy it to the fullest extent in a truly American way.
Wright's 5c and 10c Store

Shoemaker's
House Slippers
a
Christmas Gift
"You May Exchange After Christmas"
SHOEMAKER'S SHOE STORE



VOLUMES OF GOOD CHEER
TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS WHOM WE HAVE HAD THE PLEASURE OF SERVING . . .
M. M. ELDER, Cash Carry Store

ROYAL JEWELERS
Gamble Bldg.
"Its Easy to Pay the Royal Way"

Southern Dairies

SEASON'S GREETINGS

There is no burden of the spirit but is lightened by kneeling under it.
WEBB STUDIO

Grubbs Holds First Place In Intramural Sports

Parkinson Wins Ping-Pong Title

Merrill Grubbs, sophomore from Pennsylvania, is holding down first place in the Intramural sports activities by thirteen points", according to Max House, Intramural manager. Participating in all three of the programs this semester, Grubbs has amassed 99 total points. Grubbs was captain of the Slamming Six team, which won the Touch Football Championship, played in the tennis tournament, and was defeated in the semi-finals of the ping-pong tournment by Tom Parkinson, the title-holder. Last year Grubbs finished in fifth place in the final standings.

Following Grubbs in second slot is Bill Stewart, with a total of 86 points. Lloyd Chandler, Bill Dinges, and Willis Pribble round out the top five standings.

The following is a list of the students that participated in the program and their points for the semester:

1.	Merrill Grubbs	99
2.	Bill Stewart	86
3.	Lloyd Chandler	85
4.	Bill Dinges	83
5.	Willis Pribble	80
6.	Wilbern Seymour	79
7.	Harold Hunter	78
8.	Fred Richardett	78
9.	Ken Kribbs	73
10.	Will Lenoir	73
11.	Carl Lazenby	73
12.	Hubby Doyle	71
13.	Bob Hill	70
14.	Max House	69
15.	Bill Cover	68
16.	Mat Cardelia	67
17.	Leonard Schieber	65
18.	Earl Martin	64
19.	Bill Houdeshel	63
20.	Fred Wilson	60
21.	Dave Miller	59
22.	Roy Smith	56
23.	Paul Myers	55
24.	Bob Robinson	53
25.	Bill Mackey	47
26.	Paul Ayers	41
27.	Bob Barlow	41
28.	Ed Anthony	41
29.	Dick Tolerico	40
30.	Charley Huffman	36
31.	Tom Parkinson	34
32.	Harold Kidder	25
33.	Irvin MacArthur	19
34.	Tom Wheeler	14
35.	John Briggs	10
36.	. T. Anderson	10
37.	ay Bishop	9
38.	Dale Motsinger	8
39.	Bill Vogel	8
40.	Roland Reagan	8
41.	Jack Howard	5
42.	Bill Robarts	3
43.	Bus Hundemann	3

WHAT HOLDS

With almost a dozen more students entering the Intramural program this year than last year, the second semester plans of basketball, doubles tennis and ping-pong, volleyball, and baseball appear very bright. According to Tom Parkinson , Intramural manager '45, last year's program was higher than ever before. Hats off to Max House for getting this semester's group out!

Next semester brings returned vets and more new students, thus a still better Intramural program. Awards are to be presented next May to those who have earned the greatest number of points.

Intercollegiate Basketball Games Are Scheduled

Maryville College definitely expects to return to intercollegiate athletics, with teams and schedules in the major sports, for the next college year beginning in September, 1946, according to announcement just made by Coach Lombe Scott Honaker, Director of Athletics at the College for 24 years. "Even now," he says, preliminary basketball practice indicates that a promising squad may develop after the opening of the spring semester on January 16, boosted by the expected return from the Services of a number of former Maryville cage artists.

"Spring football practice will," he predicts, show a fair turnout of veterans, most of whom have played on Service teams, and a number more will return during the summer months."

In connection with the return of intercollegiate athletics to a normal basis. Maryville plans an extension of its offerings in Physical Education to include a major in that field for the Bachelor's degree, both for men and women. Several physical education courses will be offered next semester, including Coach Honaker's class in "Theory and Technique of Major Sports".

Lindsay Is Aerial Darts Champion

The aerial dart tournament of the girls' point system was played off Thursday, Dec. 13, between representatives of the Chillie and Howie teams. Janice Lindsay, freshman won two games out of three over Dot Justice, senior. Janice was the winner for the Howie team, while her opponent was the high scorer for the Chillie team.

Basketball practice and games will begin at the first of the second semester.

LAUGHING MATTER

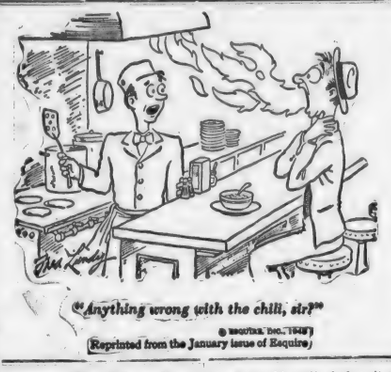
A mathematician fell madly in love
With a lady, young, handsome and charming.
By angles and ratios determined he strove
Her curves and proportions all faultless to prove
As he scrawled hieroglyphics alarming.
Let x denote beauty, y manners well-bred,
z fortune (This last is essential)
"Let L stand for love," our philosopher said;
Then L is a function of x,y, and z
Of the kind which is known as potential.

It used to be Father who gave the bride away. Now it's Walter Winchell.

Golfer in a thicket: "Never mind my ball, caddie. Come and find me."

LAUGHTING MATTER

There was a young man from the city
Who met what he though was a kitty
He gave it a pat
And said, "Nice little cat."
They buried his clothes, out of pity.



"Anything wrong with the chili, sir?"

Reprinted from the January issue of Esquire

Maryville Man In Australia Writes Of Kin Takahashi

The Reverend James R. Smith, who is the executive secretary of the Maryville College Alumni Association, recently received a letter from the Reverend T. Worsley Maguire, who is the only Maryville graduate to make his home in Australia. His parish is Phillip Island, where he ministers to three churches. Of his experiences at Maryville Mr. Maguire writes:

"It may be of interest to you that Kin Takahashi and I were associated together on the editorial staff of the college magazine. When Kagawa was visiting this country about 1937 he came to Geelong and at a conference of ministers I had the pleasure of meeting him and asking him if he knew of Kin's work in Japan. He told me that he had never met Kin but heard of the very fine work he had done in Tokyo in connection with the Y. M. C. A. When Bartlett Hall's foundation had just been laid Kin was stricken down with a mild form of typhoid. It was summertime. The campus was deserted. Kin and I were the only occupants of the Hall. I was in his room doing my best to dry his tears. He thought he would never see his people again. There were Shintoists and Kin's ambition was to go home and convert them as soon as Bartlett Hall was completed. I pointed out to Kin the work he had to do; and that God who had given him that work was not going to cut him off before it was done. Just then David Jones, the contractor, came to the window which overlooked the rising brick walls of the new building. "How is Kin this morning?" "He's not too well," I whispered. And then David went on to tell me that Mrs. Jones had prepared a room for him at their home, would I bring him in the afternoon. I can see that lovely room and Kin between the white sheets and smiling and leaping toward good health. Such lives are needed in Japan today. They are the solution of her problems and deepen our affection for the College that trains them. My prayers are with you all in the good work."

Spanish

The Spanish Club held its last meeting of the semester on Thursday, December 13, in the Spanish classroom, with the annual Christmas program. Evo Toro and Nellie Cuellos were in charge of the program which consisted of Christmas poetry and songs.

PRE-MINISTERIALS

The last meeting of the Pre-Ministerials was held in Athenian Hall on December 13th. Dr. Hunter spoke on "A Layman's Viewpoint of the Intellectual Equipment of a Minister". It was the last meeting of the semester.

Now that you're planning your trip: Road maps tell a motorist everything he wants to know except how to fold them up again.

It's all right to have a train of thoughts, if you have a terminal.
—Richard R. Bowker.

With The Colors

CAPT. LOUISE SHEDDAN

Captain Louise Sheddan, '23, who has been stationed in Germany, England, and France as an army nurse in the 100 group hospital, will spend part of the Christmas holidays in Maryville with her sister, Mrs. Fisher.

While she was stationed in France, she ran across Carl Murry who was then a patient in the hospital there. He is the grandson of Dr. Wilson and a cousin of the Fishers.

P.M. 3-c BILL BUFORD

Bill Buford, '44, visited the campus this week-end. Stationed at the Naval Air Station in New Orleans, Buford has been in the hospital there for operations on his leg. He will report back to the hospital on January 3. Buford is a lab technician, and was in the separation center there prior to his entry to the hospital.

GRACE JARNAGIN

Grace Jarnagin, '43, a history major who graduated on the accelerated program, is a senior cadet nurse in the Army Hospital at John Hopkins. She expects to graduate there in February.

S.-SGT. FRANK KRAMER

Frank Kramer of Maryville is on his way home from Europe, after having been stationed there about twenty months. Kramer was in the field artillery and should arrive sometime during the Christmas holidays.

BEELER THOMPSON, HA 2-c

Beeler Thompson, HA 2-c, visited the campus last week. He is planning to return to his base at the Naval Hospital in Pensacola, Florida on December 20, after having a fifteen day leave. Thompson, ex'48, is the brother of Ella Mae Thompson, a sophomore here.

5 Days And 18 Minutes Till Home And A Mistletoe-Covered Ceiling

By CONSTANCE HAWKINS

Fourteen more days and twenty five minutes—no, twelve more days and eight min—I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas—Dear Santa Claus—roommate, what do you want for Xmas that doesn't cost more than fifty cents?

"Mother dear, I don't really want anything for Christmas, but in case you really insist on getting me some little thing here is a little list; a suit, sweaters, luggage, about two of those cute gold bracelets, if you can't get gold ones I still love turquoise and let's see—oh yesssss and a new formal with evening coat to match. What do you want dear? Just name it and its yours and oh please send me some money for gifts right away, I yam broke per usual.

Your loving daughter"

Oh did you know that Bernie will be home, and Bill and Vernon and Spot and Virgil and Alex and "It's Been a Long Long Time". 9:18 A. M., 7:45 A. M., or 2:30 P. M.; bus, train, or plane, it will still be a "Sentimental Journey" for countless of us homesick humans upon Maryville campus. There will be snow up north (we hope), Christmas trees all lit up, holly wreaths with big red bows and I am going to cover all the ceiling on the first floor of our house with Mistletoe! You would honestly think that we were in prison (quiet, freshmen) to see the little black lines marking of the days. Conversations just aren't held without Christmas coming into the limelight and all your letters are full of "I'll Be Seing You". Rooms have taken on the festive spirit with wreaths and bells and tinsil and believe it or not but there are even mysterious packages being wrapped. Boy do I love to punch, shake and pinch my mysterious-looking packages!

Be of good heart chilluns', it won't be long now 'till we can hang our stockings (no, no! not the professors— the stockings!) and loaf for a whole month. Oh bliss!

A few people get up bright and early, but most of us just get up early.

Kay's Ice Cream and Sherberts

Crawford & Caldwell
HARDWARE
Phone No. 1 Maryville

GREETINGS!
TO YOU, ONE AND ALL!

It's time for each of us to enjoy the finest time of the year—Christmas. It's also time for each of us to take stock of the year just closing and to make our plans for the coming year.

Looking back over the past twelve months we find that we have fallen far short of what may have been expected of us and now, at this Christmastime we pledge to you that we will make every effort to do a better job in the future.



When we express our Christmas Greetings to you, we want you to know that we are fully aware of your problems and it is our hope that you may derive some amount of happiness in this expression, knowing that it c om one who is your frien...

BADGETT DEPARTMENT STORE

If you love the man . .



VAN HEUSEN Ties FOR CHRISTMAS!



Color-Harmonized with his Van Heusen Shirts, and just as beautifully made. Each tie has the styling and good taste that distinguish all Van Heusen men's wear—they're the kind he'd choose for himself. and

PROFFITT'S MEN'S STORE

CONSULT THE CARA NOME REPRESENTATIVE FOR YOUR Christmas Gifts

Colognes Perfumes
Face Powders Bath Powders
Gifts Sets and Many Other Items

BYRNE DRUG COMPANY



COSTUME JEWELRY is just the Thing for That Unsolved GIFT Problem!

UNITED JEWELRY CO.



The Special Holiday Dress
Two-Tone Peplum Dresses



The New Sleeves with Sequins For That Holiday Glitter!

PARKS-BELK COMPANY
"The Home of Better Values"

CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page one)

assist in the interpretation of Maryville College life and Student Government to incoming freshmen and shall also serve as House Chairman for the freshman dormitory during the first semester.

4. The Vice-Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer and Floor Representatives on the House Committee to serve during the first semester shall be elected by each dormitory after the opening of college in the fall, and for the second semester there shall be elected near the close of the first semester at the time of electing the House Chairman.

5. All elections shall be conducted by the Elections Committee of the Student Council under its regulations. In each dormitory two nominations for each office shall be submitted by a committee on nomination appointed by the House Chairman, to a meeting of all eligible voters at least one week before the date set by the Elections Committee for the election. Additional nominations may be made from the floor and shall be added to the ballot if approved by one third of those present at the meeting.

6. There shall be a regular house meeting for cooperative at 10:00 p. m. one designated night the first week after the opening of each semester and during the first week of each month thereafter. The House Chairman shall preside.

Section 2. Coordinating Committee

1. There shall be a Coordinating Committee composed of the Chairman of each House Committee and two dormitory women members of the Student Council, of whom one shall be the dormitory woman who is Council President, Vice President, or Secretary-Treasurer (in that order of precedence) and the other shall be a dormitory woman elected by the dormitory women members of the Council from their number; if none of the three Council officers is a dormitory woman, then both Council representatives shall be elected by the dormitory women members from their number.

2. Membership on the Coordinating Comittee shall be for the current college semester.

3. The Chairman of the Senior House Committee shall be Chairman of the Coordinating Committee.

Section 3. Student-Faculty Senate

The Chairman of each House Committee shall be a member of the Student-Faculty Senate.

ARTICLE IV—DORMITORY OPERATION

Section 1. Duties of the House Committee

The duties of the House Committee shall be to (1) assume general responsibility for the proper management of the dormitory at all times; (2) enforce dormitory regulations as to study hours, lights, and other matters; (3) recommend or decide penalties for infractions of dormitory rules; (4) appoint monitors and other assistants; (5) arrange the schedules of monitors and other appointees; (6) cooperate with the Head of the Dormitory and other faculty representatives; (7) participate in establishing rules as hereinafter provided, and (8) perform such other duties as may appear to be its responsibility.

The Chariman of the House Committee shall make it her special responsibility to discuss with the Head of the Dormitory matters under consideration at the House Committee meetings.

Section 2. Monitors and other Assistants

Monitors and other assistants shall be appointed by the House Committees in the various dormitories for such periods and in such numbers as may be approved by the Coordinating Committee.

ARTICLE V—ESTABLISHING RULES

Section 1.

The making of the rules of the College and of the dormitories is delegated by the Directors of the College to the Executive Council of the Faculty; however, through approval of this Constitution and other action the Executive Council at present grants to student organizations certain participation in determining what the rules shall be.

Section 2.

The rules governing dormitory life shall be reviewed at least once a year, preferably near the close of the first semester, by the House Committee in each women's dormitory and by the Coordinating Committee and recommendations submitted to the Executive Council through the Dean of Students. One or more of the House Committee Chairmen may go to the Executive Council meeting with the Supervisor to assist in the presentation. Other House rules not in conflict with the rules established by the Faculty may be made from time to time by each House Committee.

ARTICLE VI—PENALTIES

Section 1.

In ordinary cases penalties for infraction of dormitory regulations shall be decided and administered by the House Committee; but the Committee may at its discretion refer cases to the Coordinaitng Committee for advise or recommendation; the Coordinating Committee may refer the case back to the House Committee or to the Student Council, or to the Dean of Students for faculty consideration.

Section 2.

Penalties imposed by the House Committee shall be in the form of withdrawal of privileges but other penalties may be recommended by the House Committee to the Student Council or to the Dean of Students for faculty consideration.

ARTICLE VII—AMENDMENTS

Amendments to this Constitution may be made when approved by two-thirds vote of the women in each dormitory and by the Executive Council of the Faculty and the President. Proposed amendments shall be posted in each women's dormitory at least one week before a vote is taken.

25-YEAR MEMBERS

(Continued from page one)

tor, as was his father before him had been.

In 1920, he did graduate work at the University of Chicago; for three other summers he did graduate work at the University of Tennessee and there received the Master of Arts degree in 1924. In 1927 and 1923 he spent a full semester and two summers in study at Northwestern University. In 1926, meanwhile, he had been awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree by Maryville College.

"It would but embarrass him for me to point out that Dr. Orr is one of the most loyal and inspiring teachers in Maryville's long history," Dr. Lloyd stated, "but the influence of his teaching and living is year by year evident in the thinking and character of Maryville College students."

Mr. McCurry became Proctor of Carnegie Hall in the fall of 1920. A student here during the same years that Dr. Orr was a student here, Mr. McCurry finished his course later when he returned here to work; he was one of the graduates of 1934 and in 1937 received the Master's degree in Education from the University of Tennessee. From 1913 to 1915, he had done general work on the maintenance staff and was assistant in the dormitory. From 1915 to January, 1918, he was proctor of Memorial Hall; at that time, men students occupied both Memorial and Carnegie Halls. From January, 1918, until 1920, he was out at the College, but was engaged in managing farms which he owned in upper East Tennessee. He returned to Maryville in 1920, where he has remained to the present time. This actually constitutes 30 years of service, although only 25 of them have been continuous to date. "The fact that he has continued steadily in that position for 25 years is proof of the hardiness of his strength and of his patience", Dr. Lloyd remarked.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. McMurray joined the Faculty in September, 1920. Dr. McMurray as Professor of Political and Social Science, and Mrs. McMurray as Head of the Department of Home Economics, have served together here until Dr. McMurray's death seven years ago. They had been in college work in Illinois where Dr. McMurray was a college president, and came to Maryville from Oberlin, Ohio. Mrs. McMurray had served as teacher and dietitian for two years.

Before long at Maryville, Mrs. McMurray, in connection with the Home Economics Department, began to develop a program of making and marketing clothing articles. Her purposes were basically two—to give students experience and to provide for them a means of earning something toward their expenses. The College Maid Shop was the result. It grew to such proportions that in 1927 Mrs. McMurray gave up her teaching to devote full time to the shop. She was production manager, sales manager, and general manager. Uniforms for factory workers, choir gowns, gym suits, nurses uniforms, and so forth have been the products of recent years. "Mrs. McMurray's energy and ingenuity," said Dr. Lloyd, "have been the forces back of this impressive and useful department of our college life."

FRENCH

The French club held its last meeting of tihs semester on December 13th. A special Christmas program was presented. The club will resume its meetings after the Christmas holidays.

When the campus was having troubled with its lighting system, one enthusiast from Baldwin said, "Why I'm just delighted."

CAPITOL THEATER
Continuous Show
11:00 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 17-18
Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker
June Allyson in
"Her Highness and The Bellboy"
Added, Comedy and Latest News

Wedensday-Thursday, December 19-20
"Flame of The Barbary Coast"
with John Wayne, Ann Dvorak
Joseph Schildkraut, William Frawley

Friday-Saturday, December 21-22
"Firebrands of Arizona"
Smiley Burnette, Sunset Carson

Coming Next Week
Monday-Tuesday, December 24-25
"The Dolly Sisters"
starring Betty Grable and John Payne, June Haver, with S. Z. Sakall, Reginald Gardiner

SOLVE THAT
CHRISTMAS GIFT
Problem with an extra special portrait made by "Daddy" Webb!
THE WEBB STUDIO

NORTON HARDWARE CO.
Phone 18

IT'S TIME FOR OUR CHRISTMAS GREETINGS


NORTON HARDWARE CO.

Best Wishes For The Holidays
C. & L. CAFE

PARK THEATRE
Tues.-Wed., Dec. 18-19
"CONFLICT"
Humphrey Bogart, Sydney Greenstreet, Alexis Smith
Also Selected Shorts



J. M. NICELY GROCERY
300 Yards From the West Gate



With this Greeting we wish to include our sincere thanks for the splendid cooperation we have had from our customers the past months. It has been difficult, at times, for us to maintain our usual standard of service, yet you have been most understanding and liberal with your patronage.

It has been a privilege to have these associations and we will strive with our every effort to merit a continuation of your patronage.

CITY DRUG

We extend to you our best wishes for a happy holiday season and for even more success in the years to come. May your every dream be realized in the New Year.

COULTER'S RESTAURANT



And all good wishes during the next year and the years to come. May health, happiness and prosperity be yours.

PARK DRUG COMPANY



The true meaning of Christmas is best manifest by the cheerful atmosphere and the friendly associations of those about us. It is the time of good fellowship and the thoughtful consideration of others.

May this happiness be yours to enjoy, not only at Christmas but during every day of the coming year.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

for a RICHER CHRISTMAS



FOR those of us here in America let this be truly a real Christmas. Let it be a season to be remembered for many years to come.

Here, in America, is cause for rejoicing. We have had no invasion, our homes are still intact, we have food, warmth, good fellowship—and FREEDOM. What greater heritage could be ours.

Let us be appreciative. Let us carry on in the traditional spirit of the happy holiday occasion. We owe it to ourselves, and more important, we owe it to those lads who have gone forth to defend the American way of life. It is our obligation to keep the Christmas tradition alive as a part of the thing for which they have fought.

This should be a richer Christmas. Sharing the heartaches and disappointments with others has made each of us more thoughtful, more considerate and more appreciative and from this attitude comes the contentment and happiness so essential for a successful Christmas season.

May all that is worthwhile be yours this Christmas.

CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.
Department Store

SCOT SPORTS
PAGE 3

THE Highland Echo

TALK OF THE WEEK

VOLUME 31 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 26, 1946 — NUMBER 11

LAMAR MEMORIAL LIBRARY MARYVILLE JAN 31 1946

COEDS VOTE FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN DORMS

At house meetngs held last night in the various women's dormitories, women students elected student government for each dorm. were elected chairman and vice-chairman, respectively of Pearsons Hall; Virginia Miller, secretary-treasurer; and as floor representatives, Carolyn Ulrich, second floor, Mary Margaret Robarts, third, and Betty Wells, fourth. Baldwin elected Loretty Nunn as chairman, Kitty Johnson, vice-chairman, and Betty Muetzel, secretary-treasurer. Floor representatives are Julie Pancoast, first floor, Violet Tommerville, second, and Nan Wooten, third. Carnegie's chairman and vice-chairman were named as Virginia Gress and Margaret Rock; Charlotte Laster is secretary-treasurer; as floor representative for first, second and third floors respectively are Onida Newman, Ruth Ellen Crews, and Barbara Berthalf.

The coeds voted by a large majority to accept the constitution of Student Government in the dorms after a meeting in Voorhees Monday night, January 21, at which the student council committee presented the constitution and by-laws and gave an opportunity for open discussion and questions about student government, privileges, responsibilities and volations. Only fifteen dissenting votes were recorded. The plan is expected to go into effect February 1.

In addition to the constitution for Student Government in the women's dormiories, the women of the college have adopted some revisions in dormitory rules.

These include light-cut privileges, phone service during meals and Church services, abolition of room inspection, and additional privileges for parlor dates. Penalties for violations are in the form of loss of privileges.

Thetas Present Style Show

The Theta officers for the spring semester were installed in an impressive candlelight service at the first meeting of the new semester. Following the installation, a short program was presented. Peggy Howell sang three numbers; "Symphony," "It Might As Well Be Spring," and "I Can't Begin To Tell You," with Jo Campbell playing the accompaniment.

Alpha Sgma will meet with Theta Epsilon tonight in Theta Hall. Teh groups will put on a fashion show with a background of music under the supervison of Kitty Johnson.

Abner Richard To Head Ministerials

The Ministerial Association elected Abner Richard, recently returned student, its president for the new semester, at the organization's first meeting of the year last Thursday evenng in Athenian Hall.

Max House, retiring Vice-President, presided over the election. The complete results are as follows: President, Abner Richard; James Martin, First Vice-President; Fred Richardett, Second Vice-President; and Thomas Horst, Secretary-Treasurer.

Retiring President William Robarts spoke briefly to the new officers in regard to their duties. Abner Richard then gave a brief pledge of keeping the honor bestowed upon him throughout the semester.

President Richard's first official act was to appoint William Robarts as Custodian of the Association. He pointed out that the custom in past years for the retiring presipast years was for the retiring president to become the holder of that

Your Echo Is Late

This edition of **The Highland Echo**, due and dated January 28, was late in coming off the press because of the depleted staff with which the printing shop is operating. The war is over, yes. And men are coming home, but not all of them. Evidently there are still several printers abroad. We join you in the hope that future Echos will be delivered on time.

Vesper Speaker To Tell Of Jap Prison Camps

The Reverend John Y. Crothers, who has been a missionary and principal of the Memorial Bible Institute of Southern Korea since 1909, is the Vesper speaker speaker Sunday evening, January 27. He will tell the story of his and his wife's imprisonment in the Philippines. When the war began they were taken prisoners, later being released by American forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Crothers are the parents of Katherine Crothers Hodges, a senior Home Economics major. The family is now residing in Maryville.

Y.W. and Y.M. Will Exchange Speakers

The young men and young women of the Christian Associations will exchange programs for the Sunday of January 25. Mary Evelin Jamison, vice-president of Y.W. will speak to the young men on the subject of "Continuing in the Harvest."

A trio consisting of Barbara Blair, Betty Hall and Carol Fuller will sing the sacred number, "I Bind My Heart That Ties." Harold Kidder is the exchange speaker for Y. W. and his topic for discussion, "Y-1946." Jean Keen will provide the special music for the group.

Bainonians Offer Washer In Contest

In 25 words or less, tell why Maryville is good to the last drip and you, the lucky winner, will receive a hansome Bendix washer, free. This contest is sponsored to all contestants. The contest will close Feb. 7 and the winner will be announced Feb. 9. At the first meeting of the Bainonian this contest was announced and new officers were introduced. The program for the second meeting of the sprng semester was in the form of a short play the title of which was, "The Corn is Green" or "There Was No Script (ink)" or "Try the Next Drugstore, They Might Have Some."

Former Echo Editor With Columbus Mirror

Robert F. Huber of Passaic, New Jersey, editor of last year's **Echo**, s now serving as a reporter on the **Columbus Mirror** in Columbus, Georgia.

Honorably discharged from the army in 1943, Mr. Huber returned to school here and graduated in May, 1945. He held various positions on the staff of the **Echo** and served as editor during his senior year. He also took part in debate. He was a member of Pi Kappa Delta and president of I.R.C.

During the month of December, Mr. Huber was the guest editor of the **Lake-Land News**, a bi-weekly paper in Dover, New Jersey.

Classes Fill Executive Vacancies

Number of Returning Men Elected to Office

Class meetings of the senior, sophomore and freshman classes were held last Wednesday morning for the purpose of election of officers and council members to fill recent class executive vacancies.

The senior class met a second time Saturday afternoon since the election Wednesday morning was declared unconstitutional according to parlimentary procedure. Harvey Overton, a returned serviceman was elected to succeed Zenobia Bernardini, who graduated in December, as vice-president of the senior class. Catherine Sisk was elected to fill the student council vacancy left when Marinell Ross graduated in December. Robert Hunter and Curtis Wright, both veterans, were chosen to serve on the student council in the vacancies left at the graduaton of Jack Ross and the resignation from the council of Robert Whitford.

The sophomore class, wth president Max House presiding, elected Frank Kramer, returned veteran who attended Maryville college previous to his enlistment, as its newest Student Council. Kramer replaces Fred Wilson who is now classed as a first-semester junior and therefore is ineligible as sophomore representative.

Class mercenary matters and committee appointments concluded the business of the meeting which

(Continued on last page)

New Male Members Added To Choir

Three Tenors Added; Two in Bass Section

Tryouts have been made for the male sections of the choir and five new members have been accepted. The new members are Melvin Gaughan, Arthur Haaf, Robert Hunter, James Evans and Peter Van Blarcom.

The first tenors including the old members are Robert DuBois, Thomas Wheeler, Melville Gaughan, Arthur Haaf, and Marion Lewis. Second tenors are Merrill Grubbs, William Robarts, James Evan, Edward Anthony and Harold Hunter.

The first bass section includes Edward Henderson, Charles Huffman, Thomas Horst, Fred Wilson, William Cover and Robert Hunter. Second basses are Harold Kidder, James Martin, Robert Barlow, Peter Van Blarcom, Bill Houdeshel, Jim Leister, Carl Lazenby and Bob Robinson.

The only new girl in the choir is Mary Barnwell. Miss Barnwell is a second alto.

The choir is scheduled to sing for the New Providence Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning, February 3.

Vets, Wives and Families "At Home" In Carnegie Basement

"Something new has been added," seems the most appropriate statement for this campus. This is especially true in Carnegie, for the basement of this building now houses returned veterans and their wives. This gives Carnegie girls the privilege of lights all night and the only drawback comes with the appetizing odors that rise from the lower premises and make the girls hungry-er than usual. Each couple has a suite of two rooms which have been arranged and decorated and made into homes by the wives of the veterans. There is one big room with a cooking range and several hot plates. These individuals also have a washing machine. Six couples occupy rooms at present and two other couples are expected to move in soon. The capacity is eight couples.

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Shue are one of the six. Mr. Shue is an Education major and will graduate in May. He was with the Army Ordnance. Mrs. Shue is a graduate of Maryville college.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Russell are from Pa. They have a 13 month-old daughter, Bonnie. Mr. Russell is a pre-ministrial and has been recently discharged from the Navy Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Breazeale also live there. Mr. Breazeale is majoring in Biology and intends to go into Pharmacy. He was with the Army Air Forces previously.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kribbs are another one of the couples in Carnegie. Mr. Kribbs has been here since the beginning of the fall semester, but his family lived in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Secrest have another of the suites of rooms. Mrs. Secrest arrived Jan. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norton also live in the basement of Cornegie. Mr. Norton is a pre-med student from Mass.

DR. STEIN WILL LEAD MEETINGS

Dr. Fred Hope, M.C. Grad, Dies in Fla.

African Missionary Well-Known on Campus

Dr. Fred H. Hope, 70, retired educational missionary to Elat, Africa, director of Maryville college, and president of the college alumni association, died of cancer following an extended illness on January 4, 1946, at the Orange County Hospital, Orlando, Fla. He was buried at Winona Lake, Ind., where he and his family had previously lived during Dr. Hope's short furloughs to this country.

Dr. Hope, graduate of Maryville college in 1906, had made two visits to the college last semester. He attended the Founder's Day services in October and the director's meeting and Fred Hope Drive in November. Returning to Orlando following his last visit here, the missionary's health gradually grew worse, his legs became paralized, and a diagnosos of cancer was given.

In the last few weeks of his life, Dr. Hope wrote his many friends expressing his appreciation for their kindness in letters which, in the words of Dr. Lloyd, "were the kind that only such a great Christian character as he could write at such a time."

Dr. Hope's five daughters and his sister were with him at the time of his death. His second wife had died a few years ago in this country and is buried at Winona Lake.

Dr. Hope went to West Africa as a layman in 1907 to establish an industrial training school for the natives there. He remained in West Africa, with the exception of brief furloughs to America, until last year when he reached the age of retirement. During that mission perod he was superintendent of the Frank James Industrial School, of which he was the founder.

Dr. Hope, at work in Africa, was given an honorary doctor's degree by Maryville college in 1926, the wentieth anniversary of his graduation from the college.

Alumnus Presents Carving Collections

Mr. E. E. Wrinkle of Knoxville presented to Maryville college on January 21 a collecton of 50 wood carvings of birds. Introduced by the Rev James R. Smith, president of the Maryville college Alumni Association and pastor of the Graystone Memorial Presbyterian church in Knoxville, of which Mr. Wrinkle is a member, the carver read a letter of presentation to Dr. R. W. Lloyd which he had prepared for the occasion. The ceremony was held at 1:00 p.m. in the Lamar Memorial Library before an assemblage of college friends, associates and students.

Mr. Wrinkle, a long-time friend of the college, presented the carvings for the college museum; they are now on display in a glass case at the entrance of the library. The artist uses simple tools for his work; most of it was done with a pocket knife. Carving has been a hobby for him for 50 years, during which time, he asserts, he hasn't had a scar from his work.

Thirty Added To Enrollment

This semester's enrollment is thirty above last semester's, which was 486. There are 52 new men, 46 of whom are veterans. Our total of veterans, however is 50, counting the three men who entered last semester, and one woman who entered this semester.

The Senior class has 67 members as compared with last semester's 64. The Junior class has 80 enrolled against 68 last semester. Five have been added to last semester's 118 in the Sophomore class. As against the first semester's 195, the Freshman class has 121 this semester.

Davis Attends Meeting in N.Y.

Rebecca Davis, president of Y.W. C.A. at Maryville, left Thursday evening for New York City where she has been appointed to serve as the representative of the Southern region on a committee planning next year's conference of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council. The meeting will last through Sunday.

Miss Davis was sent by our Y.W. last June to a conference of young people at Camp Highland Lake, North Carolina, and was chosen from that group as one of four white girls to attend the Southern Regonal Council in Atlanta. Of those four, she was the one to attend the N.I.C.C. Conference in New York last summer.

Youth Worker Here Last Fall; Dr. Barber Still Recuperating



WILL LEAD MEETINGS

Dr. Stringham To Lead Singing For 24th Year

The Rev. Luther E. Stein, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa., Secretary of the Division of Christian Relations of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, will be the preacher and leader of the February Meetings, President Ralph W. Lloyd has announced. Stein, replacing Dr. Clifford E. Barbour of Knoxville who is still recovering from a hip injury, will be remembered by college students for his visit to Maryville last September when he accompanied the moving picture crew and delivered addresses at the college vespers and Student Volunteers meetings. It was under his supervsion that the moving picture was produced.

Before the Christmas holidays it was announced that the Rev. Clifford E. Barbour, of Knoxville, would be the preacher and leader of the 1946 February Meetngs. Early in December he suffered a broken hip, but he expected to be recovered sufficiently by February to go ahead with the Meetings. However, his recovery has not been so rapid as was hoped and about two weeks ago President Lloyd received word that it would be impossible for him to fill this appointment.

The Rev. Sidney E. Singham, D. D., who is at present pastor of the New McKendree Methodist Church at Jackson, Missouri, and who has a cordial place in the hearts of Maryville college people, will lead the singing for the twenty-fourth year of the Meetings.

The dates of the Meetings are being changed one day because Dr. Stein has speaking appointments of long standng in Detroit on the day the meetings were originally scheduled to open. He plans to fly from Detroit to Tennessee in time for the opening service on Thursday morning, Febuary 7. The closing date will be Friday, February 15.

Dr. Stein, a graduate of Hastings College, Nebraska, and of San Francsco Theological Semnary, California, went to Philadelphia in 1942 to take charge of developing the relationship of the ten thousand Presbyterian churches in the U.S.A. to the denomination's program of Christian Education. Before that, he had been pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian Church at Los Angeles. He was a leader in many Pacific coast youth conferences and conventons and had a notable youth program in his own church. Mrs. Stein is well known as a counsellor of youth and is a trained and successful psychiatrist.

Speaking of Dr. Stein, Dr. Lloyd states, "He is a man of strong personality, large in stature, vigorous and friendly in manner. His message is a spiritual and practical one and his spirit and outlook are balanced and wholesome."

Additional Service Stars Dedicated At Chapel Service

Chapel service for the dedication of additional stars on the Maryville college service flags was held on Wednesday mornng, January 23.

The scripture was read by Thomas Edward Henderson, a member of the senior class and a returned veteran who has had service in Europe. "Send Forth Thy Spirit," was the anthem of the choir. Dean McClellan, a returned veteran of our faculty, led the prayer.

The two service flags contain a total of 1,185 stars, 1,153 of them blue and 32 gold. Information concerning our men and women in service continues to arrive and it is probable Dr. Lloyd stated, that there will be one more dedication of stars.

This service was for the primary purpose of dedicating the blue and gold stars for those of whom we have learned since Commencement Day last May.

The roll of the six men whose stars have turned from blue to gold since May and some information of each is as follows:

Clifton Kirkland Pool, Baltimore, Maryland, at Maryville college one year, in the Class of '44, in the Army Air Forces, reported missing off the coast of Puerto Rico December 21, 1942, and a year later, December 21, 1943, offcially reported dead.

James Victor Chittick, Frankfort, Indiana, a member of the Class of 1936, at Maryville college three years, killed in action in Germany in August, 1944.

Oscar Rankin Proffitt, Maryville, Tennessee, a year and a half at Maryville college, in the Class of '45, a gunner on a B-17 of the Army Air Forces based in Italy, reported missing over Jugoslavia November 7, 1944, and a year later, offlcially reported dead.

Griffeth Harrison Fort, Rogersville, Tennessee, at Maryville college one year, in the Class of '43, a radio gunner, in the 15th Air Force in Italy, shot down December 17th, 1944, over Germany, and a year later reported dead.

Charles William Dunning, Elmhurst, Long Island, New York, at Maryville college three years in the Class of '44, a Lieutenant in the Marines, killed in action on Okinawa, April 27, 1945.

Edward Ackerman, Cincinnatti, Ohio, at Maryville college one yea in the Class of '38, later graduated from the Naval Academy, Annapolis, a Lieutenant Commander in command of the submarine U.S.S. Kete which on June 30, 1945, was reported overdue and was presumed lost.

Three men formerly reported missing were later reported safe and are now at home. They are George Richard Miller, of Woodbine, Pennsylvania, who escaped through France into England.

Paul W. Schuster, Bellevue, Ohio, who was rescued at a prison camp.

William J. Sweeney, Norwood, Pennsylvania, picked up by a Russian patrol.

Potential Reporters?

All students interested in reporting or writing for the college newspaper are asked to meet in **The Highland Echo** office in Thaw Hall Monday night, January 28, at 8:00 o'clock. There are a number of vacancies to be filled, and a special need for fellows interested in writing sports or features.

Dr. Hunter Sees College Movie

While attending a meeting of the Presbyterian College of Union and the Association of American Colleges in Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, saw a showing of the movie for which some shots were taken here last fall. The movie, which was taken under the sponsorship of the Board of Christian Education, included scenes of five church-related colleges in the eastern part of the United States, of which Maryville was one.

Dr. Luther Stein, a member of the Board of Christian Education, who is to lead our February meetings, was responsble for having the movie flown to Cleveland and for its showing in a down-town theater.

The 26 minute film is, according to Dr. Hunter, a remarkably good one. The scenes were all clear, with excellent lighting effects.

Miss Bernardini, Mrs. Henderson On Office Staff

Miss Zenobia Bernardini and Mrs. T. Edward Henderson have been added to the college office staff this semester.

Miss Bernardini, graduate of December 1945, is assisting in the Student-Help office taking dictation, typing, and doing general clerking. While in college, Miss Bernardini was active in Point System, Writer's Workshop, and Parish Project. Queen of Barnwarming and Class Sponsor in her senior year, Miss Bernardini was also a second alto in the choir and a member of B. G. club. She majored in Biology.

Mrs. T. Edward Henderson, Home Economics major graduating in May 1942, is assisting the Treasurer's office. The former Dorothy Buchanan, Mrs. Henderson is the wife of Edward Henderson, a senior majoring in economics. The couple were married on August 19, 1945 in a formal double ring wedding at Indianapolis, Indiana. Previous to her present position, Mrs. Henderson has been employed as assistant dietician under the Civilian Fifth Service Command Laboratory at Fort Harrison, Indiana. After Mr. Henderson graduates, the couple plans to do graduate work in seminary while Mr. Henderson prepares for the ministry.

Montieth Heads Social Committee

The Social Committee has recently been reorganized with Marian Montieth, sophomore biology major from Pottsville, Pennsylvania, as the new chairman. New members were added to the committee following the Student Council elections last Wednesday. The new members are Ruth Broadhead, Katie Sisk, Jim Martin and Bob Dockendorf.

Mrs. Patterson Returns To Faculty to Teach Art

Mrs. W. L. Patterson, who instructed in the art division for two years, 1937-39, returns to the college staff this semester to teach the 318 Hisory of Art course, a onehour credit class. Mrs. Patterson, who was Miss Frances Rich when she taught here before, is a graduate of Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and the School of Fine Arts which is located at the Boston Museum in Boston, Mass.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1946

WOULD YOU SING . . .

The following scenes are cut from the drama, **Life on Maryville Campus**, which is presented each day at the Terra Theatre. For our impressions of expressionism, we are grateful to the modern American playwrights.

Scene 1. In any occupied room in any dorm; a student sits before a crowded desk. A newly appointed committee chairman enters. The two exchange greetings and bat the breeze briefly.

Chairman. (Remembering mission) I'm getting up the program for any night. Would you sing a couple of songs, sort of sweet and swooney? There's going to be a north pole setting with. . . (chairman grows rapturous, not noting boredom on the other's face.)

Student (flatly) No. (An argument ensues. Our dreamer gives up.)

Chair. Then how about helping with the decorations—we'll need three or four on that.

Stu. Nope. Got to cram for that Greek test we're having six weeks from then.

(There is no audible use of uncouth words, and no actual spitting.)

Curtain

Scene 2. Chairman enters any other room in any dorm where a student sits before a desk.

Chair.. (A little loundly in falsely confident voice) Hi! Whatch doing any night?

Stu. 2. Nothing, Why?

Chair. How about singing a couple of those hubba hubba blues for . . .

Stu. 2. (Shrinking like a violet) No. No showing off for me.

Chair. Then come on over and help move the piano and clean up the gym.

Stu 2. (Coldly with Why-what-do-you-think-I-am tone) Sorry, just remembered I might have a date that night.

(The chairman, who has shrunk to the height of two inches at his own presumptuousness, slinks away.)

Curtain

Scene 3. (Chairman enters and crawls along the walk toward any stately student, who has assumed the center of the stage.)

Chair. (In attitude of desperate supplication, a little hysterically) Please, please, donate a trill of your melodious voice to the program any night.

Stu. (Shouting indignantly) NO, NO, NO!

Chairman slumps and his school spirit is seen to rise and evaporate.

Curtain

Scene 4. (As this chairman was an earnest one, the show does go on; we find students leaving the crowded gym after any program.)

Stu. 3. (Kindly) Not as a bad program.

Stu 4. (Maliciously) Aw, they always get the same ole people. Why don't they ever have somebody different?

As the curtain falls, the chairman is seen in the distance, walking off a cliff.

Finis

There's no putting off until tomorrow the assignments due today, and there's no putting off until next summer or next year or post grad day the job, or art, of living. Students try to wedge into their lives a four year hunk of days and texts and notebooks, or of relaxation and absorption, with admirable intentions of approximating the ideal citizen as soon as the door to Life is opened by that great key, the Diploma. It can't work. Even in the modern whirr, we learn by doing. Getting along with people, using leisure time, giving orders; doing these things well makes living an art.

Ask any grad to tell you about his college days, and you'll find his fondest memories linked to the hard work of decorating for a play or working on the year book. From cooperation toward some goal is born the precious intangibility known as school spirit. Last Wednesday night we saw that the campus is not by any means devoid of spirit. And school spirit is contagious.

WELCOME

A world of welcome to returning veterans. More than your dates and basketball games have been missed in the past three years. You have an important place on Maryville campus, and we want to see you take it.

CONGRATULATIONS

Now, Coach Honaker need no longer tour the country for work, finding plenty to keep him busy in his own back basketball court. Nice work, Coach. If you and the fellows were too busy with the action on the floor to hear the cheers and yells, they spoke most eloquently of the enthusiasm with which Maryville greets the return of intercollegiate sports to the Hill. May all you engagements be wreathed with laurel!

Scotch Broth

By HELEN MARIE WILSON

1946—a new year, a new semester, new faces, new classes—have I missed anything? Why, of course, the Women's Student Government Association of Maryville College has been voted and approved. Officers to set it in motion were elected Friday.

What does this mean for Maryville College? It can mean much. The responsibility for its success rests on each individual member of the association. Was it Lincoln who said, "a house divided against itself . . . ?" As we begin this new adventure, it will be wise to keep that in mind. This may well be just the beginning of a series of adventures into the opportunities afforded by the student government.

Months of tireless planning and hard work have preceded the written constitution recently voted upon. The initial aim which motivated the plan will be achieved when those who have agreed to inaugurate this association accept the challenge it presents and act accordingly.

The Party Line

By LORRAINE SWIFT

Vacation came and vacation went, with the desired paper weights and now scene yet decorating the department store shelf, but other campus girls were not so unlucky. Amidst the plentiful assignments Christmas seems like a dim past, but we must mention Janie's red mittens from Ken and Julie's bracelet from Fred . . . . Ethel Brocker and Esther Cornelius received " good good times" from previous overseas visitors, and the only reason the boys aren't to visit Maryville and possibly the girls is because they are working their fingers to the bone in feeble efforts to pay for the holiday expense. . . . Sarah Enloe was blessed with an overflow of the Chattahoochee River, which kindly ousted her from the possession of her bedroom. . . . Ruth Plyler isn't plotting the quickest way for a letter to reach Pensacola because of a dull vacation. . . . We've heard that Mitch Woolridge has returned so dreamy that she failed to notice the fish pond the other day.

The second semester brings a new year and several "new" interests. Those masculine figures (We understand that Miller has a feature on this. We offered to trade with her, but—) seen on the campus now and then at least boost the morale of this heretofore practically "Eve" world. The report is that the "Romeo" of the campus lives in 204 Bartlett and his favorite story is about his "Pullman" teeth, one upper and one lower. His first name is Bill . . . Becky Davis, Ray Schwartzbach, and Ab Richard were overheard discussing the possibility of forming a club. Any other eligible prospects? . . . Nick Carter sits in biology and wants to know if that man in the white coat is Miss Onifer's assistant. . . . We hesitate to associate certain names in the same sentence, but, when we see two people together at least twice we feel it is our official duty to publicize the fact. That's just offering an excuse for mentioning Elizabeth Crawford and Irvng McArthur. We've only seen Rosemary Barber and Bob Hunter together once, but when we see them the second time we'll be sure to let you know. Looks as if Janet Miller and Jim Black are classed in this category, too. . . . .

There are several girls back again. Offhand, we can't name them all, but welcomes go out to Sandy Blanton, Barbara Wells, and Evelyn Bunch. Miracle—a new fellow, and it isn't pronounced as you'd think—discovered Barbara first thing. Better watch Dinges, old boy.

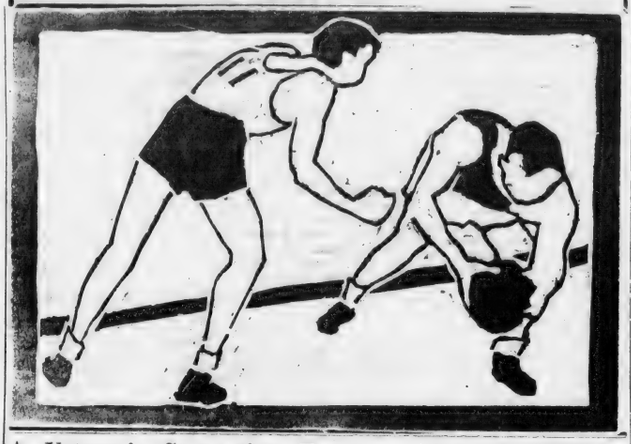
Then there are those couples who surprise us and walk the circle drive for two consecutive semesters. We're speaking of June and Tom, Ann and Matt, Mary Jane and Jim, and Martha and Bob.

There was an interesting game and an interested crowd in the basketball gym the other night. Bouquets—can't think of a masculine gift—to Renfroe, Spears, Miracle, Hollingsworth, House, Lenoir, Kemp, Secrest, Breazeale, Carter, and any others we might have left out. Everyone agrees that it is a "thrilling thrill of a thrill" to have the opportunity to yell onself hoarse . . . . As we said, the crowd was interested, usually in the ball game, but a few scattered souls held other interests—speaking of Purifoy, who had a date with Betty Lou King. Other noticeable couples were Nita Hinson and Scapellati, Betty Saint and Merle Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Edith Merle and Bill, and Dot Lehman and Schwartzback. . . . We just can't figure out WHY Bob Hill is continually allowed to attend things ALONE . . . . . Buffie Carver and Carl Lazenby were there—for awhile.

Congratulations to Helen Smith and Earl Martin on their engagements, not to each other . . . Smypathy to Edgar Potts and Jim Martin, who pretended embarrassment over the fact that they were compelled to hold forms for the length of main street. . . . Rejoicing with Helen Sorrenson who received that call she has been expecting from California for the last twenty-three months. . . . Comments on Nan Wooten's and Christine Gilreaht's enrollment in Coach Honaker's football coaching class. . . . Voice of several girls, "Missing Paul Myers, now a sailor." . . . . Assistance to J. T. in his search for his glasses. Poor boy, he didn't realize he was wearing them. . . . . Handkerchiefs to Sandy Blanton, who forgot hers when she went to "Rapsody in Blue" . . . . Wondering when Joan's and Tommy's "year-and-a-half" anniversary will be . . . . . Warning to all girls—Rogersville calls EVERYONE "dear."

Oh my! We hear clicking receivers. Someone must have our gossip. Maybe for safety's sake we'd better "hang up" with a cherished hope that we will never be "hung up."

TALK OF THE WEEK..... .... BY JEAN ALMY



A Veteran's Suggestion For College's Policy Toward Vets

TO ANYONE INTEREST:

As the already re-renowned Ssapellati would say, "Let's face it!" Maryville today is a girl's college.

It is a satire of sparkling eyes, bright smiles, and slightly frayed feminine nerves, with a Max Factor backdrop and a Dubarry Success Course cast.

To deny that changes must be made is to deny the meaning of a Liberal Arts education—to approximate the truth.

The answer, of course, lies in more male students, and that means, inevitably, veterans. Otherwise, a four-year period of reconversion—until a normal enrollment of freshman boys can become seniors—must result.

But the college should want, and should have, a good representation of returning veterans next September—in spite of the added burden it will place on Ralph, who must have had a rather boring time of it withal.

University rolls will be quickly filled for the fall semester, if they aren't already. The veterans must turn, and return to the smaller colleges for their education. Maryville can have its pick of the best, from both groups, IF it acts in time. **But former students, and new one, will prefer the universities, unless they are made aware of the advantages of attendance at the good small college.** And if Maryville doesn't try to take the best, it may end up with the worst.

Only the present student body, with some help from the administration, can advertise these advantages and encourage adequate reflection on the part of the veteran.

There will be men wishing to go to college with the several abilities requisite to the administration of all student body functions. If they are to enter into campus life whole-heartedly, they must be made to feel that they are needed. But how?

It is suggested that only veterans be considered for and elected to the offices normally held by men for the year beginning September 1946, and class officers should not be elected this year until the fall semester begins. No man will want to enter into college life feeling that his vote was not counted and his influence will not be felt. That means also that the Editors and Business Managers of the ECHO and CHILHOWEAN should not be chosen until fall. Other organization should adopt the same principle.

If anyone has doubts whether the ability will be there, don't kid yourself! If it is made known that the ability is needed and desired, it will be forthcoming. If the need for sportswriters, feature writers, and columnists is advertised, there will be a response. If the need for men with imagination, character, and executive possibilities—not to neglect athletic ability—is broadcast, they will gladly come. **For in this type college, Better than in a university, they can rapidly regain the individuality they missed in what is euphimistically referred to as "the Service."**

Therefore, each class and organization should immediately adopt a resolution to elect only veterans to the male offices in September. The Public Relations Office could then prepare an inexpensive prospectus setting forth that and other facts about the advisability of attending Maryville College and advertising for capable men to fill its offices and run its teams. Such a publication, limited as it might be, could be sent to churches, former students and separation centers' Information and Education officials. A few could be distributed to the students for mailing to personal friends.

Maryville needs the veteran; and at least through next year, the veteran will need Maryville. Rechoice, but only if there are plenty of applications to choose from.

So, if the student body wishes, Maryville can become once more a men's college where women will be tolerated for their gentle influence only—and a place where a girl can again refuse a date.

Don Kent

P.S. As a senior with intentions of graduating in May, I am not out for an office. And as a married man, I'm not worried about losing my Best Girl.

D.K.

P.P.S. The compulsory physical education requirement for vetermember, Maryville can take its ans, with its calisthenics and "left-face "right-face" nonsense should be abolished. That's the pay-off!

K.

Kay's Ice Cream and Sherberts

M.C. Enrolls Many Former Students

Many familiar faces are seen on Maryville's campus this semester. Students whose education had been interrupted are returning to complete their unfinished terms. Among these are the seniors: Ed Henderson, Bob Hunter, Spence Renfro, George Ross, Oliver Spears, John Wilburn, Curtis Wright, and Harvey Overton from Tenn; J. D. Kent from New York; Irvin McArthur from Miss; Abner Richard, Harry Scapellati and Lloyd Shue, from Pa.; Peter Van Blarcom from New Jersey; and Mac Purifoy from Georgia.

The returned juniors include: Jefferson Breazeale, Albert Dockter, William Grosh, Evelyn Bunch, and Bobbie Lee Nabb from Tenn.; George Martez and John Rogerville from Pa; Abbott (Squire) Kemp from Ga; Roy Laughmiller from Florida; Leroy Secrest from Miss; Ray Schwartzback from Maryland.

The sophomores that have come back are: James Henry and Frank Kramer from Tenn; Melville Gaughan from New Jersey; Melvin Malone from Illinois; and Mrs. J. D. Kent, the former Mary Wintermute, from Pa.

Returning to the freshman class are Harvey Hollingsworth and John Runion from Tenn.

Rev. A. L. Roberts To Talk on Missions

The Reverend A. L. Roberts of New York will be the chapel speaker on Friday morning, February 1st. He is the secretary of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions. His central responsibilities deal with the recruiting and nurturing of potential national missionaries, but Mr. Roberts is prepared to meet the broader interests of the Student Volunteers which include both home and foreign service. The Reverend Roberts will remain on the campus all day for interviews with students who wish to speak with him.

Athenians Meet

For the first program of this term, the Athenians presented a musical program. Harold Kidder at the piano and on the trombone, Charles Huffman on the bass fiddle, Harold Hunter on the trombone and Roy Smith on the drums.

Antiquated Antics

By BETTY HARTE

"Many students think there ought to be some good place on the campus for dates in winter time. Why not remodel the men's "Y" store, put in booths, serve sandwiches and hot drinks," states the January 25, 1936 issue of the Highland Echo. Another 10 or 20 years of perseverence 'n we may have 'em.

Freshmen! Maryville's rules and regulations may seem stiff, but there was a day when men on the way to meals at Pearson's had to stop and wait at the Post Office until a bell rang that allowed them to enter the dining hall.

Remembering the Scotties' recent basketball triumph the following 1936 article is a beeyootiful compliment—"Theta Epsilon sisters will relive the fascinating life of their "sister" of long ago when Mrs. E. Martin reviews the popular book, "Mary, Queen of Scots."

The 1936 Leap Year Party with a reception in Carnegie Hall was quite a success. Each gal asked her man for a date; called for him; and brought him back to his dorm. The Wealky Filbuster (a column) listed the following helpful suggestions for inexperienced females:

1. Call for your date on time, and don't look at the clock when your date comes down the steps.

2. Apologize for being late—even though you were 20 minutes ahead of time 'n your date a half hour late.

3. Elbow thru the crowd and grab refreshments for three. Eat two, ask your date if he isn't reducing, and eat his.

"Moonshining" today means that a "steady" couple has had to sever communications because of a misdemeanor. "Moonshining" 10 years ago meant dating a girl steady. How did the word originate? A 1936 featurist tells us . . . . .

"It happened one night. A full moon riding high in all its silver splendor created a night for youth and youth recognized it. Certain brave fellows called upon Mrs. Bartlett who ruled with an understanding heart all the women residents of the one and only girls' dorm. These young men asked her in carefully rehearsed phrases, if on this particular night they could escort her charges to a Christian Endeavour service in town. "Let me see how the moon is," she hesitated. The moon played its part well, bathing the earth in brilliance. A flickering kerosene lamp, burning weakly in the room, seemed pale and insipid compared with the luminous night. Thus it was that she made her momentous decision. It was nearly as bright as day out there. "Yes, the girls could go. . ."

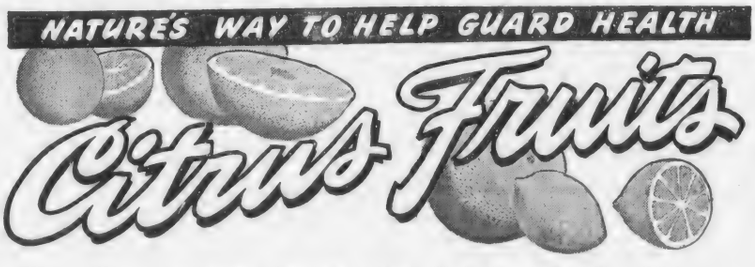
"But would it ever happen again? Was the memory of one glorious night ta be the sole outcome of their efforts? Mrs. Bartlett was again made acquainted with their problem. Her answer made history. It became the very first rule of social privilege at Maryville college: 'One Sunday night a month, on the occasion of the full moon, or on the Sabbath nearest to that date young men may escort young women to church.' "

"On such nights she would greet the young men by asking, 'Is the moon shining?' 'Yes' "

"We have had 'moonshining' ever since" (in one form or another.)

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MARYVILLE WINS BASKETBALL OPENER

SCOT SPORTS

BY TOMMY PARKINSON

Maryville college is once again on the intercollegiate sports map! That which we longed for so is now upon us, and having sports once again at M.C. is just as good as we knew all along it would be. The year of 1942, which was the last season this college had inter-collegiate sports, seems like ancient history to most Maryvillians; much has happened since then certainly. Among other things there was the slight, or not so slight, matter of an all-out world war which took with it all possibility of intercollegiate sports for us. But now that is history and the **Highland Echo** is once again burdened with a sports column.

They Call Him Mike

So, to get started let's take a closer look at the personnel of that basketball team we all saw defeat Hiwasse Wednesday night in our initial and official opening of M.C.'s post-war sports. The big gun in the Maryville scoring attack in that opening game was Justice "Mike" Miracle with the "i" pronounced "i" please . He is a sceond semester freshman from Norris, Tennessee. This clever shooting forward stands 5' 11" and is 17 years old. He was in the A.S.-T.R.P. at Clemson College one semester, but is not classified as a veteran; he may have to re-enter that Army program sometime this next summer. Mike learned his basketball playing on the Norris High School team, which for the past couple of years has been one of the classiest high school outfits in this part of the state.

House at Forward

Playing at the other forward position is Max House, who is a sophomore from Cato, New York. Max is the only player on the present starting outfit who was in school here last semester; he is a pre-ministerial student. House is one of the two left-handers on the first five. He is 6' 1" and played three years of varsity basketball at Cato-Meridian High School before entering the college. He was also a footballer in high school.

Navy Vet at Center

Spenser Renfro is the other southpaw on the starting team. He is pivot man for most of the offensive play from his center position. Renfro is a navy veteran; his home is Maryville. He attended Everett High School, and between high school and entering the service he attended Tennessee Wesleyan College two years and M.C. one. His main sport has been football; he earned two grid letters at Wesleyan, and played with the powerful navy team at Bainbridge, Maryland. Spence is a married man and has a young son. He lives off campus. He is scheduled to graduate at the end of a summer session next summer.

Oliver Spears is Back

Oliver Spears, who is the nearest thing to "Mr. Football" on campus right now, is capably holding down a guard position for this edition of the Scotties eage squad. He has been in the army three years and is in the same classification as Renfro in that he also is married and has a boy. Before going into the army Oliver starred three years for the M.C. gridders, playing a brilliant quarterback and being elected co-captain of the season he didn't return to school. Like Renfro also he is "scheduled" to graduate at the end of this summer. Oliver stands only about 5' 7", but is a valuable man on the hardwood. Despite his height, or lack of it, he is good at getting the ball on backboard rebounds, and he is a dangerous long shot. He is a local product, lives in town, and attended Maryville High School where he participated in both football and basketball. He doesn't have any college experience in the cage sport.

Hollingsworth at Guard

The other guard is Harvey Hollingsworth, another army veteran. He hails from Alcoa; he attended Alcoa High School. Harvey entered M. C. and earned a football letter during his first semester before going into the Army Air Forces. He is 5' 10½" tall, and a valuable defensive player.

Other men on the present basketball squad who have been seeing service and who are working for one of those starting berths are:

Abbott "Squire" Kemp, junior army vet from Acworth, Georgia. Squire played high school ball in Acworth. He is about 5' 9½" tall and plays guard.

Will "Wegie" Lenoir is another one on the squad who was here before Christmas. He is a second semester freshman from Norris, Tennessee. He sees considerable service at a forward position.

Leroy Secrest of Meridian, Mississippi. He's a veteran and he played two years basketball at Meridian Junior College before going into the service. Secrest, who has been working hard to get into shape, has the nice basketball height of 6' 3".

Another 6' 3" player is I. G. Breazele. He is a married vet, living in one of the Carnegie Apts. He attended Maryville before going into the service, and he was on the varsity basketball squad one season.

College Team To Battle Local Independent Basketeers Tonight

Tonight at 7:45 the Maryville basketball team meets Amos and Andy, a local independent team in Alumni Gym. The program of basketball is to be a doubleheader with another independant team, Gulf Refining, meeting a team from Oak Ridge at the conclusion of the College team's game.

The game with Amos and Andy should prove to be close with the Scotties standing a good chance to win their second straight game this week. Amos and Andy crushed a college team in a pre-season game before Christmas, but the personnel of the M. C. eam is almost entirely different now.

College students will be admitted to both games free.

Girls in Point System Practice Basketball

The opening meeting of girl's point system was held in the Bartlett gym on Tuesday, Jan. 22. The girls are practicing basketball in preparaton for future games. Teams will not be picked for several weeks.

'46 M.C. CAGE SLATE LISTED

Coach Lombe Honaker has recently announced the basketball schedule for 1946. The tentative list of games, that constitutes cage competition since 1942, schedules 12 contests, including 10 college games:

Hiwasse, here	January 23
Amos & Andy, here	January 26
Carson-Newman, there	January 28
Hiwasse, there	January 31
Tusculum, there	February 2
Tusculum, here	February 4
Chilhowee Lions, here	February 9
Tenn. Wesleyan, here	Feb. 15(?)
Tenn. Wesleyan, there	Feb. 18
L. M. U., there	February 16
L. M. U. here	February 27
Carson-Newman, here	March 1(?)

Teh Hen: the guest that came for dinner and stayed to provide breakfast.

VIT. C FROM THE GOLDEN TEASERS DIRECTLY, OR NOT

Cries of 'Hey, wait for me' were heard from almost every corner of the dorm; doors slammed; and our end of the hall took on that peculiar silence common only at meal time. Hastening with last minute prepartions so that we would not be the last out, we rushed from the room, slammed our door, and, like the rest of the inhabitants of that floor, stampeded for the dining hall. In mid-air on the second flight of stairs, it occurred to us that it was rather unnecessary to rush, for food doesn't go that fast. Upon reaching the hall we observed other tables before reaching ours, noting with a slight tremor that halves of grapefruit were reposing on the tables. "Oh well," we thought, this dress needed cleaning anyway," and plodded on to our gastricly pre-determined destination.

It all depends upon personal taste as to when you desire to eat YOUR grapefruit. To keep peace (and piece) in our family, we save it until last. The meal proceeded with the customary calm until some eager beaver just couldn't restrain himself any longer. SPLAT! Grapefruit juice facial! Until this time I had never known that one of our members was of Indian descent, but she grunted. "Ugh" with all the vehemence she could muster (which was plenty). With this incentive, we all took up our spoons enthusiastically and dug into our halves of unusually unripe grapefruit. These certainly were the juciest foxholes ever; we had never realized what a blessing glasses could be in such a crisis. Milk baths have had national fame but grapefruit showers are still a juicy problem.

Swish......"Ouch, now you stop!"

"Why I didn't do a thing," was the innocent reply.

"Nothing but blind me," was the caustic answer. Taking a firm grasp on our grapefruit we determined to try our luck at the game and jabbed viciously for just a taste. The fruit yielded nothing..... but the juice. Slowly, slowly, the sticky, slimy half slipped out of our grubby fingers. Re-grasping, we decided to try again but, by the time our spoon had reached the place where the grapefruit was supposed to have been, it had simply disappeared. Though not for long, because a few seconds later, a tablemate on the opposite side gently lifted the recalcitrant "dessert", fruit-side down, from her lap and handed it back to its one-time owner. Finally finishing, we leaned back, retiring from our struggle, with a smug and satisfied look.

Rising from the table, we wended our way out and watched others in this curious race of trying to eat that golden teaser. In the midst of one of our most glamorous smiles toward you-know-who (we wish we did), some sweet soul with a perverted sense of humor attacked that rich and healthful source of Vitamin C with more vigor than necessary. OOOhhhhh!! Vicious character—"IT". For once, glasses were of no use. Groping blindly, we tottered feebly that last mile to the door, fervently wishing for a seeing-eye dog. Some one behind us laughed and said, "Ow, they got ya." Our dearest friends had tears in their eyes, too, but it wasn't from sympathy. (Grapefruit eye-washes were never recommended by the American Journal of Medical Science.)

Never again will we eat grapefruit unless it is dehydrated and already cut. Even then we will insist upon being furnished with a blindfold and a laboratory apron. If anyone had an idea for a sprayless grapefruit, we're right behind you and we do mean behind!

Physical Ed Major Offers New Courses

Beginning with this semester Maryville college is offering courses that will constitute a physical education major. The degree for those graduating this enlarged field will be B. S.

Two advanced courses are being given this semester by Coach L. S. Honaker, who is head of the department of physical education. These courses are Physical Education 327 and 328. The Theory and Technique of the Major Sports. The 327 course deals with football and basketball, and 328 concerns baseball and track.

Next year the new program is going to be set up on a more complete basis with additional courses in the conducting of calisthenics, various games and minor sports, as well as related courses is psychology and anatomy. There has been no definite list of requirements set up yet.

Coach Honaker in revealing the details of the physical ed major stated that the program should prove to be of special interest to veterans who would like to go into the field of coaching.

Steps to Trim Heavy Taxes Are Outlined

U.S. Economy, Balanced Budget, Debt Slash, Are Recommended

By James Preston

WASHINGTON — Even greater cuts in the Federal budget than President Truman contemplates, strict economy in government, a balanced budget and sizable reductions in the huge public debt as immediate measures to reudce John Citizen's taxes . . .

And a halt to deficit spending—these are essentials to remove the dangers to the security of the people's war bonds, savings and insurance, according to Lewis A. Dible, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers' Committee on Public Spending.

Five recommendations are made by the committee:

1. The budget should be balanced as soon as possible, and every effort should be made to accomplish this in the next fiscal year. Deficit financing is fiscally unsound and should be discontinued as a peacetime policy.

2. After we achieve a balanced budget we should begin to retire the Federal debt promptly. A major reduction in Government expenditures is essential.

3. The refinancing and refunding program should be revamped along lines to place a much larger portion of the outsanding public debt in the hands of permanent or long-term investors.

4. The interest rates on the Federal debt should not be arbitrarily lowered and held at a level which would discourage private investors outside the banking system from purchasing and holding a larger percentage of the debt.

5. The management of the public debt in the future should be predicated upon the idea that banks should not be expected to absorb any large portions of the debt, and that is should be made possible for them to reduce their present holdings as soon as possible.

Got $2,000 Handy?

The U.S. national debt will total $275,000,000,000 by July 1 of this year, according to Secretary of Treasury Vinson, who ought to know. This would be about $2,000 for every man, woman and child in the nation.

Scotties Conquer Hiwasse Tigers 39-29 In First Intercollegiate Sports Competition Since 1942

Maryville emerged victorious over Hiwasse College by the decisive score of 39 to 29 in the opening game for this the first post-war edition of the Scotties basketball squad, played in the Alumni gym Wednesday night, January 23.

From the opening minute of the game when "Mike" Miracle slipped through two points with a nice one handed shot, the home team showed unexpected ability in both scoring and defense to overcome the favored Tigers from Hiwasse. With that opening field goal the Scotties gained the lead never to lose it, although the score was close through most of the contest At halftime it read 16-13, and at one point in the last half Hiwasse pulled up withn two points of tying the score, 25-23, only to fall behind again in the closing minutes of the game.

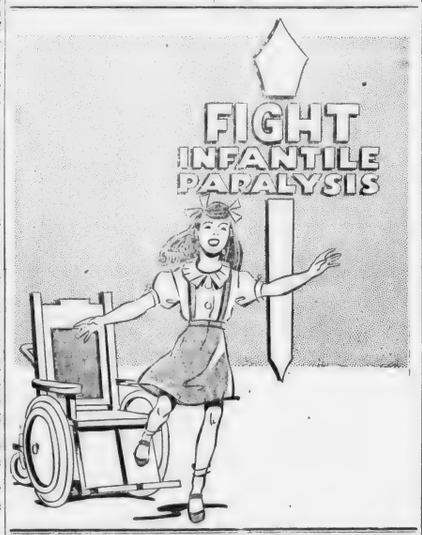
Justice "Mike" Miracle, smooth freshman forward from Norris, Tennessee, led the Maryville attack. He was high-point man of the game, getting the good total of 14 points. Oliver Spears played a sterling floor game for the Scotties, taking the ball off the back board on rebounds numerous times despite being the shortest man on the floor. He also scored 7 points, including a couple of long shots.

Maryville (39)		Hiwasse (29)
Miracle 14	F.	Beverly 8
House 2	F.	Lowry
Renfro 5	C.	Derrick 7
Spears 7	G.	H. Peck 5
Hollingsworth	G.	R. Peck 7

Substitutions: Maryville—Lenoir 7, Kemp 2, Breazele, Carter, and Secrest 2; Hiwasse—Jerry, Caton, Moates 2, Phillips and Morelock.

Referee: Toots Blazer.

Opportunity doesn't knock on every man's door—some of them aren't worth a rap.



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ALUMNI NEWS

Through These Portals . . .

PERSONALITIES

DOUG STEAKLEY, who will be remembered as a member of the crew of the famed Tokyo Rose B-29 superfortress, has taken a position as pilot with the Pan American Ar Lines. At the present time he is receiving some training for ths work. Steakley graduated from the college in May, 1941.

BETTY BALLARD, member of the class of '45, is now teaching mathematics at Friendsville High School.

MARGARET GRAHAM PROFFITT, sister of Betty Proffitt and graduate of the college, has recently accepted a position in Rutherford County as Home Demonstration Agent.

FIST LT. GEORGE LEQUIRE, ex. '43, of Maryville was recently awarded the Bronze Star for services performed while serving as an officer in France. He was a member of the armored infantry.

MAJOR AND MRS. THOMAS CRAGAN have been visiting relatives in Maryville over the holidays. Mrs. Cragan (the former Mary Darden) has graduated from Medical school in New York and is now an interne at Bellevue Hospital there. Mr. Cragan was a convey officer and made several trips to both the European and Pacific theaters prior to his recent discharge. He is now planning to do some work at Columbia University. Both of them graduated from the college in '41.

SECOND LT. GRACE RIDINGS, '42, is an Army nurse stationed at Crile General Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

CHARLES BURGREEN, '44 is now a senior in Seminary at the Unversity of the South, and is serving as part-time curate to the Grace Episcopal Church n Chattanooga.

RALPH SAWMILLER, ex'46, is in the Navy V-12 program at Iowa State.

CAROL GILLETTE is now working for General Electric in Bloomfield, N. J. as a chemist. She graduated from Maryville in '45.

DAVID THOMAS YOUNG, '41, is a chaplain in the Marine Corps and is now stationed at Camp Lejune, N. C.

ED BALLINGER, '43, is now in his junior year at George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES E. GILPATRICK will finish at Boston University School of Medicine in March. He is married to Eleanor Williams ('43) and they are the parents of a baby girl born in October. They plan to go to Bangor, Maine, where he will interne in the East Maine General Hospital.

FRANK L. MILLER, ex'44, will graduate from the George Washington School of Medicine February 22, and in April he will begin his internship at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Sixty Students Sign For Semester Of Parish Project

Sixty students have signed up for the Parish Project this semester.

This is an increase over the number of workers last semester and brings the total for the year up to 65.

The Parish Project helps four country Sunday schools as well as three in town. Four students are sent to Keeble Chapel and New Castle Chapel every Sunday morning and fourteen students are sent to East Mountain View Chapel and Cokerhill Sunday school and church every Sunday afternoon. Ten workers assist the Home Avenue and Sunny Brook Mission and Lamar Chapel on Sunday morning. In addition to the Sunday workers twenty-three students visit five public schools during the week to conduct Religious Education classes. The school are Chilhowie View, Forrest Hill, Six Mile, Christi Hill and Walland, which are elementary public consolidated schools. This year is the first year workers have gone to Walland school. Six girls help in regional Girl Scout troops and other workers help week-days in the Religious and Recreational program at the Sunny Brook Mission. A group also goes week nights to help various young people's groups in planning their social program. The station wagon carrying Parish Project workers to their appointments covers approximately 150 miles a week.

The Rev. Floyd R. Watt supervises the work done outside of Maryville, making arrangements for the Sunday schools and the public schools. The Rev. Philip Eval has charge of the three town missions.

Problems of Workshop Discussed At Meeting

Writer's Workshop met in 213 Thaw on January 23, 1946 to discuss membership election, methods of criticism, and varied composition.

Miss Nathalia Wright was appointed a committee of one to answer questions concerning the technical aspects of composition. Betty Anne Showalter and June Gowanlock were appointed to assist Dr. Hunter and Miss Heron on the membership committee.

First readers of this semester will be Louise Corbett and Miss Heron.

Plant growth writes a story of fertility or lack of it in the soil.

CIASS MEETINGS

(Continued from page one)

was attended by 70 of the class members.

President House announced the class' new executive committee as composed of Janet Miller, chairman, Tom Wheeler, and Marjorie Dickinson.

The social committee for the class is headed by Carol Fuller with Ellen Duncan, Elizabeth Crawford, and Earl Martin assisting.

The 200-member freshman class elected Vera Lusk its new secretary to replace Suen Chin who is returning as soon as possible to her home in China.

The new freshman Student Council representative, as determined by class election, is Mildred Miller, who fill the office vacated by Shirley Oshana, now a first-semester sophomore.

Collection of dues and a treasurer's report concluded the freshman business at the meeting, President David Campbell said.

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Reprinted from the February issue of Esquire

"It might be just as easy, dear, to hold your head still and move the brush"

Club Activities

I. R. C.

Tonight, Monday the 28th of January at 6:45 is the date for the I.R.C. party. It is to be held in the "Y" rooms. Marie Gracia Merlanti is in charge of the arrangements and is assisted by Kitty Johnson and Jane Callahan.

The I.R.C. is for the purpose of keeping up on the world. It is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Mr. Fisher is the factuly advsor.

Everyone interested is cordially invited to the party and to attend the I.R.C. meetings.

German Club

The German Club will meet this evening, January 28th. The first part of the meetign will consist of business and will be followed by a talk by Jim Henry, tellign of his experiences in Austria.

In the future, when slides of Germany can be obtained, these slides will be shown for member of the club.

Pre-Med

The first meeting of the Pre-Med club was held Thursday night, January 24th at 6:45. The members meet in the chemistry lecture room wehre the speaker was Evelyn Bunch, a pharmacisit's mate, 2/c. She spoke on her duties and responsibilities while in srvice.

Freezer Locker Advice Given

Raleigh, Jan. 1.—Robert S. Curtis, cattle marketing specialist with the State Department of Agriculture, advises farmers and others planning to invest funds in a freezer locker plant to "look into the situation carefully before taking the plunge."

He said that farmers should have satisfactory slaughtering equipment on the farm, or available at a convenient distance, pointing out that this service should be made available in some satisfactory manner.

Farmers should have satisfactory arrangements made with the locker plant to have meats properly culled out, cut into standard cuts for use at home or for sale, and should be able to have his meats salted, cured, seasoned, and smoked according to his wishes.

Chilhowcans Must Be Paid For By February 10

All payments for the 1946 Chilhowean must be paid in full by February 10 according to a statement made by Audre Montieth, business manager. Money for organization pictures will be collected within the next two weeks. Students wishing to make payments may conact Miss Montieth.

Millions for Mines

Owners of the nation's soft coal mines will spend about $200,000,000 within the next five years to mechanize their mines for safety and efficiency.

Average annual earnings of the miners during 1945 was $2,750 per miner, despite a strike which developed in an attempt to unionize mine foremen and caused a 16-million ton production loss.



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Laura B. Hale, Formerly Of M.C. Faculty, Dies

Miss Laura B. Hale, former member of the faculty and head of the Music department, died December 21 in Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Miss Hale came to the college in 1912 as a professor of theory and two years later became the head of the Music department, a position that she held until her retirement in 1936. After she retired from her work here, she taught individual lessons in music. Educated at the Cincinnatti Conservatory of Music, Miss Hale taught there several summers.

Since her retirement she had lived in Upper Sandusky and Cincinnatti, Ohio.

Waitress: "What's yours, soldier?"

Soldier: "I feel like a sandwich."

Waitress: "Just give me your order, and don't blame me if the place is crowded!"

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Greer Garson, Gregory Peck in
"The Valley of Decision"
Also, selected Comedies and News
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, JAN. 30-31
Charles Coburn, Joan Bennet in
'Colonel Effingham's Raid"
Also, Selected Comedies and News
FRIDAY-SATURDAY, FEB. 1-2
Smiley Burnette, Sunset Carson in
"Code of the Prairie"
Plus; "Monster and the Ape" No. 12
MONDAY-TUESDAY, FEB. 4-5
Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson in
"Anchors Aweigh"



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THE Highland Echo

DR. STEIN

VOLUME 31 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 4, 1946 — NUMBER 12

Three Firsts, Four Seconds Won By Maryville at Speech Tourney

With two firsts and a tie and three seconds and a tie, Maryville college speech teams rated high in the Tennessee Speech Tournament held January 31 and February 1 at T.P.I., Cookeville, Tenn. Individual ratings will be received later.

Miriam Wickham, Audria Stinger, Judy Turk, and June Garland, composing the senior women's debate team, tied with T.P.I. in women's debate, having won six of six debates. John Briggs and David Campbell placed second in men's debate; it can be noted that in individual debating, they won over the T.P.I. team which placed first. Janet Nisbit, Mary Mitchell Woolridge, Geneva Robinson, and Sara Jo Kiger, all freshmen, composed the second women's debate team. The national debate question is "Resolved: That the policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world."

In individual speech work, John Briggs placed first in the Impromptu group, and Miram Wickham tied for second. The impromptu speakers were given 20 minutes to prepare a speech from an editorial handed to them.

Mary Annis Beals rated first in the After-dinner Speech group with a talk on "Marriage by Mail," and second in the Oration group with a speech entitled "New Lamps for Old."

Audria Stinger was second in the Extempore contest, which had as its general subject, "labor problems in the United States."

Four other colleges besides Maryville and T.P.I. participated in the event. They were, Murfreesboro State Teacher's College, Bethel College, David Lipscomb College, and Carson-Newman.

At the time of the meet, the State Forensic League was organized, with Herman Pinkerton of T.P.I. elected president, and Dr. David H. Briggs, debate coach and head of the division of education and psychology here, vice-president.

Five Cheerleaders Chosen For M.C.

At the Pep Meeting of the student body Friday night, February 1, five cheerleaders were elected from a group of 18 who were trying out for the positions. The squad of two boys and three girls is composed of Billy Vogel, Fred Richardett, Julie Pancoast, Lottie Lavendar, and Vera Lusk.

Richardett is a freshman from New Jersey, was a high school leading experience in high school. Vogel is a junior from Maryland. Pancoast, a sophomore also from Ne wJersey, was a high school cheerleader. Lavendar is a junior of Tennessee. And Lusk is the third member of the five from New Jersey. She is a freshman.

These cheerleaders are elected to serve only the remainder of this year. Next fall there will be the regular tryouts and election for the whole year. Cheerleaders are eligible for re-election.

The newly elected leaders go into action for the Scotties for the first time tomorrow night when the Tusculum team invades Maryville.

All-Girl Choir Sings In Vespers Feb. 3

The all-Girl choir under the direction of Mr. Curtis Hughes, sang for the first time this semester on February 3, for the Vesper service. The two anthems sung were "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn and "Lead Me O Lord" by Peery.

The choir was not robed for the appearance because several new students have been added and new robes had to be ordered for them.

New members are Margaret Eddy, Mary Batchelor, Georgia Kelly, Katherine Carpenter, M. G. Merlanti, Josie Hale, Carolyn Kaye, Ernestine Hutchinson, Bea Weyland, Janet Nesbett, Virginia Wood, nad Betty Absher.

Balch and Bishop Will Play Leads

"Angel Street," which has been chosen by the Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma societies as their annual play, will be presented in Voorhees Chapel on March 16. Mrs. Nita Eckles West, dramatics professor, has announced that Jean Balch and Jay Bishop will play the leading roles. The supporting cast will consist of Bob Thompson, Charlotte Proffitt and Elsie J. Cotton.

Edgar Potts will serve as business manager, Edith Earle as Assistant Director, Lottie Lavander in charge of costumes, and a committee composed of Mary Batchelor, Carl Lazenby and Kitty Johnson will be in charge of the publicity.

"Angel Street" is a melodrama in three acts written by Patrick Hamilton. The title of the play was formerly "Gaslight."

Dr. George Davies Is Vesper Speaker

"Tattling the Gospel" was the theme of the Rev. Dr. George Davies, who has spoken at Vespers before. He is retired from the ministry. At present he and his wife are making their home with Miss Katherine Davies, their daughter, who heads the music department at Maryville.

Mr. Davies was former pastor of the Tarentum Church in Pittsburg, Penn.

Dr. Luther E. Stein, as ueader of the February meeting will speak at the service on February 10.

Student Vols Hold Candlelight Service

A candlelight service was held by the Students Volunteers in the Y.W.C.A. rooms Sunday night, January 27. The rule of silence was observed immediately upon entrance of the room, each person receiving a candle at the door.

Evelyn Johnson began the program with a piano prelude, followed by a musical Call to Worship," Into My Heart," sung by Mary Batchelor, Betty Hall, and Barbara Blair. Bill Vogel gave a scripture reading and prayer, after which Bob Dubois sang the solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus." In keeping with the theme, Virginia Miller read the story, "The Church of the Lighted Lamps."

The lighting of the candles was begun by a leader at the end of each row of seats. As each person held his lighted candle, June Garland read a poem, "Hold High the Torch." Dismissal followed the closing prayer and the dedication in music, sung by the trio.



Dr. Sidney E. Stringham, pastor of the New McKendree Methodist church at Jackson, Missouri, will lead the songs at the February Meetings this year for the 24th time.

Experimental Theater Tonight

Experimental Theater will present two one act comedies Monday evening at 7:30 at the Bartlett Hall Audiorium, according to Mrs. Martin Badgett, director.

Cast in the first of the two plays, "For Distinguished Service," will be Virginia Davis and Kitty Johnson.

The second, "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," will include in its cast Virginia Miller, Bernelle Crowder, Maran Pope, Mary Kent Harriet McKeen, and Virginia Davis.

Stage Manager for both plays is Nell Louise Minear, and the commentator, Ella Mae Thompson.

All students are invited to at tend.

Pictures Sought By Annual Staff

Jane Shouse, editor of the Chilhowean, stated that the Chilhowean Girls has been chosen. The "Girl of the Year" is a new feature for the yearbook. The name of the girl will not be revealed until the book comes out. This outstanding senior girl is judged according to: character, service, scholarship and leadership. Miss Shouse also said that snapshots of returned veterans whether in uniform or civilian clothes, are wanted. A few snapshot of YM Rereat or something to do with YMCA would be welcomed to complete that page.

Recital Postponed

Because Mr. Rchard W. Vine had an attack of larngytis, his recital scheduled for Saturday night was postponed. To be presented February 16, it will be th first faculty recital of the year.

Dr. Stein Will Begin Feb. Meetings Thursday

Dames' Diamonds Dazzle Campus

Does your roommate act different lately? Do even the rainy days seem like beautiful summer days to her? NO, she isn't wearing colored glasses (nor even a rain coat for that matter) but she may be engaged. Yes, it seems everyone is doing it; for with the return o Maryville students to the second semester many diamond rings have been flashing (plus the never-ending smiles of the wearers) all over the campus.

Since everyone is always smiling over his interesting subjects such as history (of that certain Man—not mankind) it may be hard to tell who is engaged and who isn't. Here are just a few hints: Earl Martin in almost every class pulls out a pink envelope with feminine hand writing and stare intently at a certain picture in his wallet after reading it. You aren't kidding us, Earl, so Congratulations. Then the other day a few of Carnegie's girls were havink a discussion over some birds (in the trees, not Memorial) right in front of the dorm. Who should come tripping out but the one and only Helen Smith. The girls were trying to distinguish the bird by the bill. Helen said breathlessly, "Isn't he wonderful?" Of course she was thinking about her Bill Toliver. Then someone told me that Katherine Franklin carries that great big history book to class every day. In her daze she even forgets that almost everyone "forgets" his book and looks on with his neighbor. I also heard that Eleanor Stout has made it a practice to attend all the weddings even when they're way up in Pennsylvania. When her time comes (which I also heard is not far off) she'll know all about it. But why does she keep whispering, "I Don it." Congratulations Eleanor and Don.

The gallant boys were continually kept on their toes during mealtime of last semester singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." So, boys, keep your voices in tune; the future looks promising for the "Maryville Melody Makers." If the present rate keeps up it will only prove one thing—Maryville students prefer Ponds (which reminds me, does your roommate slosh right through the ponds or should I say over-sized puddles without rubbers?)

Dr. V. M. Queener Will Return To Campus Next Fall

Dr. Vernon Queener, professor of history and chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, will return to his work at Maryville college next fall, President Lloyd announced today.

Dr. Queener has been on a leave of absence in service with the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Washington since the summer of 1943. Mrs. Queener has continued her work as assistant professor of physical education at the college. During part of one year, their son, George also was in Washington working as a page in the House of Representatives.

Dr. Queener, a graduate of Maryville college, received his Ph.D degree from Indiana university, and has been on the Maryville faculty since 1927. He will resume his work at the college with the opening of the fall semester.

Alpha Sigmas Hear Romberg Program

Alpha Sigma spent a "Night with Sigmund Romberg" in the Fine Arts Studio on February 1. Selections from operettas that Romberg composed were presented. Among the operettas from which excerpts were taken are: "Desert Song," "Student Prince," "NewMoon" and "Viennese Nights." Katie Sisk performed the soprano solos; Frances Grosh (who substituted in the Messiah) sang the alto solos; Bob Dubois, the tenor solos; and Jay Bishop, the bass solos. Irma Jean Benedict was pianist. All persons interested in music were invited.

"Y" Program Planned By Inter-Racial Council

Professor Commodore Fisher spoke on "World Relatedness" at the joint meeting held by the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., Sunday afternoon, February 3. Miss Carol Crosby, of the University of Tennessee, read the scripture, and speciel music was provided by students from Knoxville College.

The program was planned as a result of an Inter-racial Council. Students of Knoxville College were Maryville guests for the afternoon and evening. They were entertained at a supper in the Y.W.C.A. rooms, and they later attended Vespers and Student Volunteers.

Student Gov't Initiated Feb. 1

The long-awaited student government plans for the self-government of Carnegie, Baldwin and Pearsons went into effect February 1. Committee meetings were held in the dormitories the evening of January 30 and house meeting were held the evening of February 1. The purpose of these meetings was to explain the rules and duties of the monitors and to answer and clear up any questions that the girls might have. In general ,the rules will remain the same with minor changes. Student government in the women's dormitories will be a stepping stone to further student government.

Activities Planned For B. G. Members

At the business meeting of the B. G. club Monday night, the members planned their activities for the year with Zenobia Bernadini and Joanne Hart in charge of the social activities during February. Members will take turns planning activities for the coming months. The members expressed the hope that, since gas is no longer rationed, they will be able to plan more trips.

The next edition of **The Highland Echo** will be published Monday February 11

Closing Date Now Changed to 14th

The first service of the seventieth series of February Meetings, at the college will be held Thursday morning, February 7, at 9:45 o'clock, and the services will continue through the following seven days, Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd has announced.

The closing date of the 1946 Meetings has been changed from February 15, as recently announced, to the 14th, as had originally been scheduled, it was stated.

Rev. Luther E. Stein, D.D., of Philadelphia, Pa., Secretary of the Division of Christian Relatons of the Presbyteran Board of Christian Education, will lead the Meetings. He is expected to arrive in Maryville by plane Wednesday night from Detroit where he completes his appointments at noon that day.

Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, D.D., present pastor of the New McKendree Methodist Church at Jackson, Missouri, and song leader at the Meetings this year for the 24th time, plans to drive from his home, arriving in Maryville Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

Dr. Stein will room at the President's home and Dr. Stringham in the Baldwin guestroom, it was announced through Dr. Lloyd.

Afternoon class schedule will not be affected by the February Meetings. The daily morning schedule, which is the same as that followed last year, is as follows:

a period:	8:00-8:45
b period:	8:50-9:35
Chapel:	9:45-10:40
c period:	10:50-11:35
d period:	11:40-12:35
Lunch:	12:35

The 9:45 o'clock chapel service will be held each week day, including Monday. The 7:00 o'clock evening service will be held each day, including Sunday, with the exception of Saturday.

On Sunday morning Dr. Stein will preach at the New Providence Presbyterian Church and Dr. Stringham may preach at one of the Methodist churches.

Faculty-student committees on arrangements have been appointed, and special prayer meetings are in progress, Dr. Lloyd stated. As in former years the president will preside at the chapel services, and students and faculty will lead in the public prayers. Special forums can be arranged after the Meetings begin for certain evenings after the regular services, it was stated.

"No other period of program in the college year at Maryville has attained the place or importance comparable to that of the February Meetings," Dr. Lloyd stated. "One of the great privileges of 1946 will be the experience of the eight days beginning Thursday," he added.

Vera Lusk Wins Bendix Washer

"St. Peter and The Pearly Gates" was presented by the Bainonian and Athenian societies on February 2 at 6:15 p.m. in the Chapel. The play was a light impersonation of the faculty. Further details can not be disclosed.

Blueblooded Green Hornets announce that they have received 45 answers to the question, "Why is M. C. good to the last drip?" The winner and receiver of the beautiful Bendix washer was Vera Lusk.

Her prize-winning letter states: "Maryville College is good to the last drip because it is made up of Grade-A beans which are grown in the best part of the world. In no other college will you find such a combination of stimulating variety, because the roasting process (especially at exam time when the heat is intensified!) brings out that flavorful aroma which is unequaled in any other college.

Carnegie 340
Wouldn't you know!

IF YOU WANT TO BE A LANA, LISTEN, LEARN, AND LIVE !

On the night of an important engagment when the rain has gently pitter-patted all the curl from your hair, or the cleaner has returned your only really decent dress, minus a sleeve, what is your reaction? Can you make the best of this trying situation or do you wish you were somebody else, some glamorous somebody with beautiful clothes and rain proof hair? Or suppose you are wading along a muddy road in a pair of dainty play-shoes, hoping a Sir Walter Raleigh will chance by instead some twerp races by in his one-cylinder car, splattering mud in all directions, mainly yours. Do you grin and bear it or do you find yourself longing for the good old days instead of the present daze?

If you ever do find yourself with an intense desire to be someone else, there is a place for you. Step upstairs in the chapel and sign up with Mrs. West for Experimental Theater. As a part of this organization you will be initiated into the mystic art of play production. Under expert guidance you can learn to be someone else. You will forget all your little troubles when you assume the greater ones of Lady Macbeth or John's Other Wife, or perhaps even Superman, although at the present there has been no call for anyone to fill that role.

As part of Experimental Theater you may be able to do something you've always wanted to do and never had time. If, for example, mountain-climbing is your sport, you may be cast as the hero of a Chinese play who climbs a huge mountain to rescue his heroine. Since a mountain obviously won't fit on a stage, the Chinese allow the hero to climb over a chair, which symbolizes the mountain.

If you have trouble learning lines, you may still find yourself popular in this theater. Impromptu plays are given, in which you may take up your lines as you go along.

You may wonder if some of these experiments are not a bit rough on the audience. Perhaps they are, but Experimental Theater was not created for audience approval but for would-be actors. However, students, once they become audience, are part of the group. They are encouraged to turn in any criticisms, suggestions, or comments to Mrs. West's room.

Among suggestions received has been one for a Greek play (which might prove interesting), another for a children's play (which should prove amusing), and a third for a melodrama (which should prove something, but I'm not sure what).

Series on Prayer Precedes Meetings

It has been announced by James P. Martin, on the committe for campus prayer meetings, that there will be no meeting on Friday, Feb. 15 because of the February Meetings.

The meeting on Feb. 8 will be lead by Bob Dubois, sophomore Greek major. His talk is the second in a series on "Prayer," which has a special thought toward prayer for the February Meetings.

Sec. of Board of Missions Speaks

The Reverend A. L. Roberts, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, was the guest speaker on February 1, in Voorhees Chapel. His theme was "We Must Be the World We Want."

An interesting fact stated was that in colonial times only 5% of the people were affiliated with the Church, but today the membership is 50%. "But salvation can come only through a knowledge of God, revealed through Christ," Mr. Roberts stated. "To help create fellowship we must stir up the gifts of God," was the concluding statement made by the speaker.

STUDENT BODY STATEMENTS DOWN "VETS ONLY" SUGGESTION

The **Highland Echo** published a letter written by Don Kent, a veteran in the senior class, in the issue which was cirulated Monday, January 28.

Much sentiment has been expressed on the campus both for and against this letter. We asked several old students, several veterans and a few of the newer students what they thought of this letter. The people who were willing to make statements concerning this article were those who were most violently opposed and those who wanted to make clear that Mr. Kent's letter did not express the views of all the veterans. A great many of the students I talked with agreed that Mr. Kent had the essence of some good ideas, but they did not like the suggestions put forth in the letter.

We are taking this privilege to print a few of the statements written by students.

I am certainly in favor of reserving at least a part of our offices to be filled by returning veterans. For those who have offered their lives as sacrifice for the cause which to us seemed right, this sacrifice, in return seems rather insignifcant.

Maryville may be a girls school, but I doubt if there is a girl present who doesn't wish it actually had its pre-war ratio of men and women students.

Eleanor Kelly

Every vet has his own opinions. Mine do not coincide with those printed. Of course, it's O.K. to make the school attractive to vets, but hardly necessary to turn so much over to them to accomplish that purpose. Anyway I believe everything will work out all right without a lot of hullabaloo over "the poor unfortunate veteran."

Abbott Kemp

It is a pity that the reaction caused by the editorial in last week's **Highland Echo** has caused such a splash. I am prone to believe that the average student is broad-minded enough to realize that editorials, especially such hastily construced ones, are the opinion of one and only one individual. I will not make the same mistake—this is my own opinion—namely, to treat the "veteran" as any other student, for in my associations in the army I contacted many men whom I should not like to have for leaders. Most of the veterans are such because they had to fight a war—their's is a gain as well as the men who were fortunate enough to avoid it, so they should be willing to share the gain and not play on past experience for recognition. Just my opinion.

Ray Swartzback

Mr. Kent has made us stop and think if nothing else. But I wonder if he has been quite fair to us adn himself in his presentation of the returning service man and college affairs. In the years he has been away from college life, others . . . "women . . .tolerated for their gentle influence only," perhaps . . . have shown the sterner stuff they are made of in the handling of student life. It is not fair to ask them or college men who, for one reason or another, were not able to serve their country in uniform, to abandon their efforts and training for places of leadership to men who are still in the adjustment stage. They want to get back into the gear of college life again, of course; and they will if they prove themsedves better equipped than those who have worked for their leadership positions. Not so fast

Lonnie Richardt

Concerning the statement that only veterans should be elected to student offices at Maryville College. It is my opinion that this

(Continued on page 4)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1946

Independence or Nothing?

Think for a minute how it would be if you were suddenly wafted into another world, devoid of the "things" of this, but with the same potentialities. You are to figure out the problems of sustaining life and protecting yourself from the elements. Already you are several jumps ahead of the prehistoric man who had never seen a picture of a house or a plough. Our culture and way of living has been developing since the beginning of civilization. No one could attain it from the beginning in one life time. Such a fantasy is absurd.

And yet, absurd as it is, that is the attitude of many young people today in regard to philosopsy and religion. "Independence" in thinking is the thing. Figure it all out for yourself; accept nothing from any foggies.

At Maryville most of us have unconsciously assimilated a good deal of sound philosophy from our homes and many have gone on from the philosophy of a sixteen-year old in thinking things out.

Dr. Luther E. Stein, is a comparatively young man and one who has been in touch with young people. For a week, he will present two sermons daily. Sermons devised to touch upon the religious problems and concerns of youth. Students are encouraged to work out their troubles, to ask questions, to meet with the speaker in private conferences. Here is guidance in thinking from one who has made it his life work to know the problems and solutions of religion. One who has at hand a wealth of facts gleaned from study and experience. Those who have thought on these things will have problems; they will be interested. You always get into difficulties when you begin to THINK. Those who have not begun will have no questions, no enigmas, no problems—as a blade of grass has none.

—o—

CROWDED GYM

Over forty girls are enrolled in point system this semester. There has been a constant interest in the girls' sports groups since before the war. The program has had a definite place in providing relaxation and exercise for Maryville coeds.

Now, the girls, who are practicing basketball for the approaching tournament, are frequently moved to the smaller court in Bartlett in order that the intercollegiate cagers—some twenty men — may use the big gym. Far be it from us, in any way to undermine the efforts toward intercollegiate sports. Everyone is glad to see that return. But in former years, the fellows practiced nights twice a week so that the girls' program was not interupted. Why can they not do so again?

BROTHERHOOD HERE

Many people at Maryville are unaware of the existence as well as the purpose of the committee on inter-racial problems to which our school sends representatives. There were a number of the representatives from Knox college and from the University of Tennessee here over Sunday to participate in the "Y" program. They're cause is important enough, and exciting enough to be of interest to everyone on our campus.

There has been, since the first trans-oceanic flights, a realization that all nations and races are members of the same neighborhood. Christians realize that worship to God is meaningless without recognition of human brotherhood. But how are we to overcome the century-old patterns of prejudice, selfishness and aggressions?

It is necessary to understand a people's background and culture before you can understand that people. Some more adventurous persons are intrigued by cultural variatons between peoples, and would taste of and savour these differences. It is a narrow person who fails to see that just because a way of doing things is different from his way, it is not, therefore and thus, the wrong way.

The inter-racial council, whose wider interest is in world-relatedness, is concerned with the forming cultural and interest ties between races right in this area. The groups meet regularly for discussion and entertainment. Immediate plans include mutual interests in a community project to be worked out on Saturdays.

Opinions expressed in signed letters and articles do not necesarily represent those of the paper or the college.

Nothing which is thought to be detrimental to the welfare and interests of the college has been, or will be printed.

Scotch Broth

By HELEN MARIE WILSON

Homecoming, Barnwarming, The Messiah, Christmas reading before the fireplace, February meetings, Easter sunrise service, May Day, the daisy chain—all red letters on Maryville College calendars. Traditions usually attach themselves to colleges.

February meetings, a part of Maryville College for seventy years, hold an important place in the lives of many students of the college. A time of spiritual emphasis for renewal of previously made decisions for Christ and the making of new ones is an essential part of the busy schedule of most individuals.

The college administration selects the leader with careful consideration of his capabilities with regard to work among young people. Spiritual insight, personality, speaking and counseling ability are merely a few of the factors essential to one who is to drect the thoughts of the student body and faculty throughout a week of special services.

For ths reason, the February meetings have come to assume a major importance in many a student's life. Graduates of Maryville are often reminded of one certain speaker or a particular message heard when they were attending the meetings. Decisions for Christian service have sent many former students to seminaries and training schools, foreign and home mission fields in addition to those who are giving consecrated leadership in their home communities.

The February meetings for 1946 will begin Thursday, February 7 and will close Friday, February 15. For one week will have the opportunity of hearing messages prepared especially for us. May we not consider it a burden or a bore to attend the services but rather open our minds and hearts to receive that which will be of most benefit for the Christian growth of our individual personalties.

The Party Line

By LORRAINE SWIFT

Occasionally, with the emphasis on OCCASIONALLY, our better self attempts to speak and we consider writing a paragraph of "apologies." At no other time is such a feeling stronger than when we find ourselves sitting beside some innocent victim in Sunday School, and our mind wanders into expectations of what might be—and usually is—said to us at the Monday evening meal. We think of making a list of the "harmed" and publicly saying, "We're sorry." But when it comes right down to doing it; when it comes right down to writing, "Horst, Hunter, Carver, Schwartzbach, Lazenby, Hunter, Pancoast, Schwartzbach, Dr. Williams, Hunter, Miller, Schwartzbach, etc." somehow we just never can do it. As usual, we take up the pen and continue as we always do.

Then we recall the happenings we've seen and heard during the week, which reminds us to add Gwen and John to the second semester circle drive couples. Tom Horst noticed their absence from the list last week . . . . Also an addition to the Earl Martin engagement story. It is said that after the gave her the ring, he ran out of the house and up a hill until he met a sailor and his girlfrend, (the sailor's girlfriend, not Earl's). Earl grasped the sailor's hand, and pumping it, he yelled, "Yippee! I'm engaged!"

The high-powered binoculars were passed around the table the other night to better view the incident across the dining hall. Even then it was difficult enough to believe that Mary was sitting at one end of the table, and Bob at the other, but eight pairs of eyeballs popped out when Charley moved next to Mary, and Martha (Mary's sister, too!) walked out with Bob.

We'd like to personally citate Squire Kemp for buying the least amount of supplies and demanding a receipt so that "Uncle Sam" would pay for it. We're sure Miss Henry enjoys handing out those nickles.

Remembering . . . . that Kitty Johnson's Tommy of China named his boat "Kitty" . . . a famous biological quotation (courtesy of Kidder), "Someone should tell this worm about Lifebouy" . . . . Various girls talking at various hen parties about various "Its" . . . . to congratulate Katherine Franklin on her engagement . . . .seeing Mitch Woolridge and Justice Miracle, Vera Lusk and Charlie Huffman, Tinyfoot Moser and Red Black . . . . Marietta Ball and her blankety-blank "Chicory Chick" . . . a new girl's club in Carnegie. Theme song, "We hate men." . . . . to give farewells to Ken Boram, whose table gave him a party in the Y rooms» Mr. and Mrs. Breazeale chaperoned.

Nothing like ONE girl taking TWO sailors away from THREE other girls. We're speaking of the two sailors who came to visit Laverne, Audre, and Margaret and who may return to visit Charlotte . . . Speaking of visitors. A couple of weekends ago a sailor came to visit Betty Harte. Next Betty, who says, "Just call me Cupid," was handing over Margaret Weaver's address and a new correspondence began.

There are a few things entirely typical of our college . . . little things . . . . like the ice falling from the trees in front of Carnegie. . . May Short giving her remarks . . . . the shadow of the Anderson flag moving back and forth . . . not knowing the number of Thaw steps . . . . everyday seeing somebody you've never seen before . . . wondering about the Chevrolet that is parked in front of Memorial at least five days a week . . . . the click, click of Harvey Overton's shoes on the library floor . . . . the turning of heads when somebody coughs in the library . . . . the full moon hanging above Pearsons . . . . . the scattered green benches usually so intimately acquainted with the never ceasing rain . . . . the circle drive . . . . and the frequent "hellos."

We know you've heard it often, but because we feel it so strongly we'd like to repeat that one should:

Say it with flowers;
Say it with sweets;
Say it with kisses,
And say it with eats.
Say it with diamonds;
Say it with drink,
But whatever you do,
Don't say it with ink.

TALK OF THE WEEK..... .... BY JEAN ALMY



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . . .

Editor:

I am in need for a place to go at some time during the day or early evening where I can be all alone to think and to pray. In all the campus there seems to be no place that can be used for the purpose.

I want to know if there are not others who feel as I do and if there are, is there not an abandoned classroom or the like that could be used for that purpose. It seems a necessity to me.

(Unsigned)

Ed. note: This problem has been recognized and taken up in the past by the "Y." We suggest you go to them with your problem, and any further ideas or suggestions you might have on it.

—o—

Editor:

Maryville survived World War II. There weren't many men left around here, but we found ourselves taking over the responsibilities the men had left behind—and doing it well, too—for there was some "ability" left on the hil. And so Maryville kept going—without the majority of men. There were a few men here—a few who couldn't go, a few who were not yet 18, and a few who felt their call of duty toward preparing for God's work—all men with strength of character if without complete strength of body, and all worked hard for Maryville in wartime, doing all they knew to do for the boys in the service. They worked hard to keep Maryville going with the same high standards so the boys wouldn't be disappointed when and if they could come back.

Now they are coming back, and every fellow and girl who has been here all along wants to welcome them with open arms—figuratively speaking, of course. We're very glad to see them come back, and in line with the suggested plan, we think letters might be written to various churches telling the ministers of the advantages Maryville offers to any of their interested young veterans.

But, we don't think it necessary or desirable to bait them—bribe them, really—to come to Maryville to be president of the junior class, or business manager of **The Highland Echo.** If they have minds of their own, they don't wnat to their own they don't want to ver platter just because thy've done what thy've considered all along simply their duty. No, they don't want to be coddled or babied, or bribed into coming to college. If they are the kind that do, they aren't the kind for Maryville.

These fellows right here who have worked so hard all along can't be disregarded either. Incidentally, they have ability too. Don't you kid yourselves about that point. And did it ever occur to you that the work of the **Chilhowean** editors starts on that election day in the spring? And that the **Echo** editor gets out an issue the first week after school starts? And that the Student Council organizes one of the opening week functions—the Student Mixer, and the Community Sing? And that the constitutions of most of the organizations on the Hill state that elections should be held during the spring semester? Do we upset all that to allow men who have been out-of-touch so long with the tasks—that undergo some change each year—and abilities necessary for these tasks to elect someone incapable? No thinking person would want to wait several months each fall after the opening of school before anything could get under way. But evidently this point of view is hard to see.

The feeling wrought by one man's opinion is completely undesirable because of the tension it causes between veterans and other students. None of us want that. We want to—and **do**—include the veterans in our college life, but the veterans who are thinking don't want us to bow down to their every whim. Tell me why they should be the only ones allowed for the male offices on the Hill? Are we setting up a caste system? And if it's because they won't feel wanted or welcome, f they don't have an office, I certainly do feel sorry for about 350 people on this campus who hold no office and must feel very unhappy and unwelcome.

Remember, too, if you will, that Maryville has been a co-ed college for some years now, yes, even before World War II—and if there comes the time when "women will be tolerated for their gentle influence only," it will be because Maryville College once again enrolls only boys.

Jo Liddell

Ancient Man Had One Advantage

Ancient man had one advantage over modern man. He didn't have a chair: in fact, he probably never even heard of them. But somewhere along the way toward what is the so-called civilization of today, someone took their revenge on man by inventing a contraption called a chair. No doubt, that's how they got the name, for all of us have seen these well-upholstered chairmen.

There are really only two types of chairs to begin with: th euncomfortable and comfortable. Let us think about the uncomfortable first. These chairs seem to be the de-light of college professors, else why would there be so many? The uncomfortable types are usually wooden. We first have contact with these in high-chairs, then we progress to the wooden baby-chairs which are about a foot high and keep on going until we reach the type of chair used in a college chapel. These are particularly uncomfortable when you have been sitting on your fifth vertabrae for an hour or so. This also explains why so many college graduates have permanent curvatures of the spine.

The comfortable chairs include rockers. The kind that have that sweet squeek (swim out from under that one) which reminds us of a white-haired grandmother softly singing Swiss lullabies. There is also the comfortable wing-back chair perfect for complete relaxation when you wish to listen to good music and dream. These are also nice to sprawl in—legs over one arm of the chair, food on the floor on a plate and a good book. Upon reflection, we realize that classroom chairs can be comfortable IF the lessons are done for that particular class.

Yes, there are many types of chairs: Big, little, wide, straight-back and upholstered which include wing-backed, stuffed and over-stuffed. An over-stuffed chair is one which contains an occupant after a Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner. And then there are the sofas or love teats . . . . need we say more?

Antiquated Antics

By BETTY HARTE

"Maybe it's an inconsequential thing to bring up and a little rough on certain persons, but the truth must out—blondes have bigger feet than brunette," taunts the February 1, 1936 issue of the **Echo.**

Another fact-finding, space-filler laughingly tells us that politeness in Tibet requires you when greeting a stranger to grasp your right ear with your right hand, and then stick out your tongue as far as it will stretch. (Wonder if you say "Hey" at the same time.)

A few students doubt the inference in a recent article that M. C. once was pretty much a boy's school. One has only to compare the gossip column of 1946 with that of 1936. 1946: Lulu Belle is dating joe Jenkins; and Maisie Foster and Toots Matthews are rushing Bill White. 1936: Dr. Bradshaw settled a couple of his fidgety men in a chemistry class by saying in the midst of a lecture—"What are you doing, having a Ladies' Aid Society?"

The other night a lad was overheard recommending "the shadow of that tree over by the post-office" as a good place to escape Ralph's eagle eye. Evidently "Mr. Dorothy Dix" agrees with the 1936 frosh who cracked, "A beautiful girl to behold is not half as tempting as one to be held."

Little everyday dramas on campus were the material upon which a former teacher based many short stories — which she published. (Fantastic tales about such things as ham and eggs being fried illegitimately on third floor Pearsons.)

Pittsburgh makes the headlines! Dr. Louis H. Evans, Pittsburgh pastor, led the 1936 February meetings.

We note with interest a new column of book reviews written in letter form from one Pyramus to one Thisbe. "Christopher Morley's 'Rudolph and Amina,' a short sappy, pleasantly vulgar novel which I read when new, I have reread again. Read it, Thisbe, if you haven't. One of Morley's tidbits: 'Man sometimes guesses truth, but woman is truth; and man's duty is to embrace it.' I enjoyed the book tremendously and know you will."

If the humor seems slightly rugged, remember—1936 was strictly masculine.

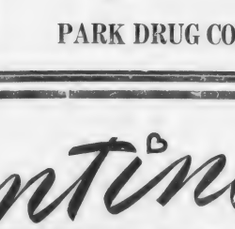
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Doctor: "You must avoid all forms of excitement."

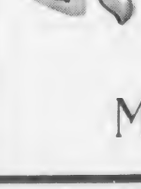
Patient: "Can't I even look at them on the street?"

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SPORTS

SCOT SPORTS

By TOMMY PARKINSON

Smoky Mountain Tourney?

Some of the colleges of this part of the country are planning very definitely on there being a Smoky Mountain Conference basketball tournament this year. When our squad made the trip to Carson-Newman last week they found plans for that tourney posted in the gym of that school complete with date, place, entries, and even pairings. The tourney is supposed to be held in Johnson City, Tennessee February 21, 22 and 23. The pairings put Maryville up against the excellent outfit of Milligan College in the first round.

Coach Honaker reports that the announcement of that tournament has beeen made prematurely. According to Coach, there are several little items, such as securing a gymnasium for those dates, that have not been arranged, and it is not definite that there will be a tournament this year.

If the tournament is held East Tennessee State Teachers' outfit will be the heavy favorites to win it. They have the hottest thing in a basketball way among the Smoky Mountain teams this year. According to their record they should breeze through the tourney without too much trouble. They have beeen defeated only once this season, and that one defeat was in a close game with the U-T Vols.

Conference To Be Re-Organized

There are definite plans afoot to re-organize the Smoky Mountain Conference, which has been inactive during the war years. That was Maryville College's conference before the war. A constitution is being drawn up at present for the group, and it is hoped that the conference will have been officially set up by next fall for the football season. The colleges included are: Maryville, King, Tusculum, Carson-Newman, East Tenn. State, Milligan, Emory and Henry, and Lincoln Memorial University. In past years these schools have been the chief opponents for M. C. athletic squads.

Spring Football Scheduled

Coach Honaker is definitely planning on having a football team next fall. And if there are many veterans back the size of Al Chambers, who was visiting the campus last week, the Scot grid team will be a formidable bunch. Chambers weighs 240, and he is planning on being in school for football next fall. The first step toward fielding a grid team is to be spring football this semester. Coach reports that football practice will start the first week in March.

"Some" Baseball Maybe

Coach also has revealed that there is a possibility of having some baseball this spring. He said that he doesn't know what baseball material we have, but if there are enough fellows interested we will have "some baseball." It probably will not be a regular intercollegiate squad because there will not be enough colleges in this area with baseball teams to play this year. But there are numerous independent teams that the Scotties will be able to meet.

More Basketeers

There are two players who have made the basketball squad who were not included in last week's write-up of the players. They are both veterans who entered school late this semester. Bill Largen is one of the two. He did his high school playing out at Greenback High School, which is near here. He was in the Naval Air Corps.

James Newman is the most recent addition to the squad. He stands about 5' 9". Newman played basketball for Alcoa High before going into the service. He was also captain of the Alcoa football team.

Speaking of Newman's height reminds us about a mistake we made last week. It seems as though Oliver Spears' hefty build had this writer completely fooled about his height. It was stated he is 5' 7" and that he was the shortest man on the floor against Hiwassee. It seems that he is three inches taller than that. Oliver quotes U. S. Army measurements as his reference.

Beefy Managers

At the beginning of basketball practice last semester the basketball team didn't look much like it does now. The squad just didn't have much weight. At the time Coach Honaker commented that if he could not have any heavy players he could get some weight in his managers; he really did. Willis Pribble tips the scales around the even 200 mark but Roy "Slim" Smith, the other manager, usually weighs within a pound or two of 230. Certainly no college around here has "bigger and better" managers."

Both boys are going to put their beef to better advantage when football season rolls around. Both mean to try out for that team.

Hiwassee Tigers Edge Out Scots

Hiwassee's Tigers emerged victorious over the Scotties in a fast and closely contested basketball fray on the Hiwassee court Thursday night, January 31. The final score was 41 to 39. The winning basket was tossed in by Beverly in the closing seconds of the game.

The Highlanders got off to a good start holding a 5 point lead after about 5 minutes of play, only to lose the lead and trail at half time 23-18. Hiwassee held the lead until the last five minutes of the game when the lead changed hands several times before Beverly's last shot and the final whistle, which found Hiwassee holding its two point advantage.

Derrick was top scorer with 16; Beverly also of the Tigers, got 11. Spears and Renfro were Maryville's best.

News Capsules.....

By TOMMY PARKINSON

NAVY CAPTAIN CHARGES MESSAGE "COVER UP"

Capt. L. F. Safford, with Naval intelligence communications in 19-41, insists before Senate investigation committee that a "Winds Execute" message, telling Jap diplomats in Washington by code of war with U.S. and peace with Russia was intercepted at Cheltenham, Md., on Dec. 4, 1941. Records of the message, reported immediately to 23 Army and Navy officials have disappeared from files.

CLEVELAND REFUGE BURNS; 12 OLD-AGED DIE

Jennings Hall, Catholic home for aged in Cleveland, burned Saturday after an explosion, and 12 of the 62 occupants died. Only one of the survivors, however, is reported in serious condition. This makes Cleveland's fourth major disaster in the century.

ON THE TOBACCO FRONT

Knoxville, Lexington, and other tobacco markets will resume four-hour sales today after five weeks of three-hour sales, limited to allow processing plants to catch up with flooded markets.

Meanwhile, in Nashville, burley tobacco growers took steps Saturday toward more tobacco export by asking Congress for appropriations for domestic and foreign commerce departments. Tobacco market is still at low ebb and the small farmer is helpless.

STEEL STRIKES DECREASE

1800 worker go back to work as a result of this week-end's negotiations; however, Inland Steel Co. wage dispute negotiations are still unsettled. So far, 20,500 of the 750,000 workers involved have returned to their jobs since the disputes came to the walk-out point 13 days ago.

UNO CAPITAL SITE

Site committee has recommended as first choice for UNO capital a 50-mile tract on the New York-Connecticut line 33 miles from New York City, with other New England sites as ensuing choices. Decision expected to be made this week.

NEW PULP AND PAPER PLANTS IN SOUTH

Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida will be locations of new pulp and paper mills planned to be built in the South at a cost of $60,000,000. There will also be expansion of existing companies besides the building of these six new plants.

Mother (entering room unexpectedly): "Mabel, get right down from that young man's knee!"

Mabel: "Nothing doing Ma. I got here first."

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

In the first game of the 1946 Intramural basketball league played in the Bartlett Gym Thursday afternoon, Jan. 31, the Junior Celtics edged out the Sharpshooters team in an exceptionally close contests. The final score was 34 to 31. The Junior Celtics were lead by their stalwart captain. Enrico Scapellati, who displayed an unerring eye in sinking 13 points for his team. Most of Scapellati's six field goals were on long shot. He was trailed by Chandler who got 11 points and by Bob Hunter of the losing Sharpshooters with 10 markers. The closeness of the game is shown by the first quarter score, 17 to 17, and the half score, 25 to 25.

There have been four teams organized for the intramural basketball program this year. They are:

Junior Celtics
Scapellati, capt.
Mathias
Anderson
Wilson
Miller
Chandler
Robinson

Blackbirds
Cardella, capt.
Schieber
Wheeler
Smith
Slater
Leister

Sharpshooters
B. Hunter, capt.
Grubbs
Hundeman
Pribble
K. Kribbs
Van Blarcom
Huffman

Clippers
Vogel, capt.
Dinges
Cover
H. Hunter
Black
Lazenby
Anthony

There is to be a game each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon until further notice is given by the Intrmural Manager, Max House. Today the Blackbirds meet the Clippers for their first game of the season.

There is a possbility that still more teams will be organized and enter into the intramural program. Several additional fellows have shown a desire to get into the program, including some who have been going out for varsity teom. without much luck in making the varsity squad.

Scotties Drop Contest In First Post-War Rivalry With C-N

Maryville Scotties met defeat at the hands of the Carson-Newman Eagles 44 to 31 Monday night, January 28, at Carson-Newman.

Durham, center for the Eagles, was high point man of the evening, piling up a total of 20 points. Renfro was outstanding for the Scotties, scoring 13 points.

The game started out close with Maryville taking the lead mid-way in the first half. But Carson-Newman forged ahead before half time with a fast-breaking attack. The score at the end of the first half was 27-16, and Carson-Newman kept that lead throughout the second half to win the ball game.

C-N (44)	pos.	Maryville (31)
Roden	F	Miracle 10
Wyatt 9	F	Renfro 13
Durham 20	C	House 3
Carroll 4	G	Spears 1
Hicks 10	G	Hollingsworth 2

Substitutions: Maryville—Lenoir Kemp, Largen 2, Secrest; Carson-Newman—Diggs, Jarard 1.

Referee: Fats Monroe.

Ministerials Meet Thursday Night

Members of the Ministerial association will hold an important business meeting Thursday evening at 6:45 in Athenian Hall.

An advisor for the association will be selected and standing committees for the semester appointed. Working plans for the semester will also be presented and discussed.

President Abner Richards will be in charge.

LAUGHING MATTER

Small Boy (running into a store): "Quick, help me, my father is being chased by a bull."

Cerk (excitedly): "What can I do?"

Small Boy: "Fut a film in my camera."

Statue of Man on a Horse in the Park

Said the man to the horse: "I wish I could fly."

Horse: "Why?"

Man: "So I could get above the pigeons just one time."

Barber, looking at young man's sleek hair: "Do you want it cut, or just the oil changed?"

PARK THEATRE
Tues.- Wed., Feb. 5-6
DAVID O'BRIEN
KAY ALDRIDGE
"THE MAN WHO WALKED ALONE"
Also Selected Shorts

Highlanders Seek Revenge In Tusculum Tilt Tomorrow

Tomorrow night in Alumni Gym the Scotties basketball squad meets the team from Tusculum College for the second time this season. Last Saturday night at Tusculum the Scotties me defeat, and in the game tomorrow they are out for revenge.

This was the game that was originally scheduled for tonight, February 4, but it was changed to February 5 to give both teams another day to prepare for their second meeting in four days.

Tusculum Trips Scots

Tusculum College Pioneers sent the Maryville Scotties down in defeat Saturday night, February 2, in a tight game on the Tusculum floor.

Miracle lead the way for the losers scoring 14 points, which was the top total for the game. Barker, sharpshooting forward garnered 11 points for the victors. The two teams were very closely matched during the first half with the half time score reading 20 and 18 in favor of the winners.

In the second half the Tusculum outfit poured in some nice shots to gain a comfortable lead, which they maintained despite a late threat by Maryville.

Maryville (35)	pos.	Tusculum (42)
Miracle 14	F.	Laty 8
Renfro 9	F.	Barker 11
House 5	C.	Wahl 6
Spears 4	G.	Justice 6
Hollingsworth	G.	Leonard 6

Substitutions: Maryville — Largen3, Kemp, Newman; Tusculum —Emmons 5 White.

Independent Five Takes Measure of Maryville Quint

M. C.'s cage team bowed to Amos and Andy, local independent team Saturday night, January 26, in the Alumni Gym to the tune of 39 to 30.

The game was a nip and tuck affair throughout the first half. The college five was in front a few points during almost the whole of the first half, only to have the score tied up, 16-16 at the end of the half.

Bill Finley led a rally for the independents during the second half as they pulled out in the lead. Finley was top scorer of the game with 13.

Amos & Andy (39)	pos.	M. C. (30)
Cross 4	F.	Miracle 7
J. Finley 2	F.	Renfro 9
B. Finley 13	C.	House
Berrong 9	G.	Spears 8
Walker	G.	Hol'gsw'th 3

Substitutions: Maryville— Voorhees, Lenior 1, Secrest, Briggs, Kemp 2, Breazeale; Amos and Andy—Nelson 2, Myers 8, Russell, Foree 1.

Referees: Wilburn and Jones.

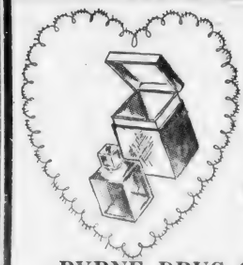
A man died. He had been operated on so many times that they put the following inscription on his tombstone: Gone to JOIN HIS KIDNEYS, HIS APPENDIX, HIS TONSILS and his ADENDOIDS.

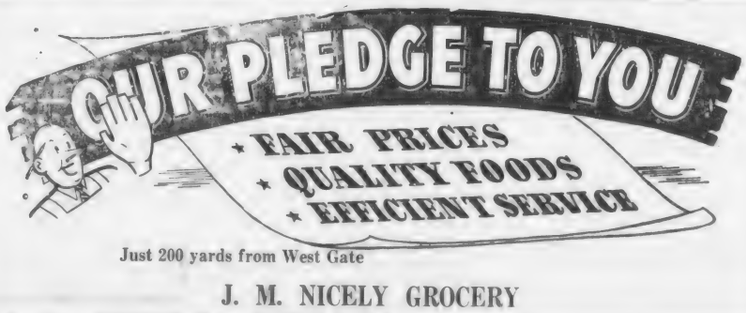
ROYAL JEWELERS
Gamble Bldg.
"Its Easy to Pay the Royal Way"

When you're thinking of Hamburgers It's the
C. & L. CAFE


Hand Carved Woods in:
Bookends, Trays, Coasters, Jewelry, Novelties, Paper Weights.
GIFT SHOP
West Broadway opposite West Side School
Sis Lucille


Two Men . . . .
YET WHAT A
DIFFENENCE
A TRIP TO OUR BARBER SHOP WILL MAKE
SERVICE BARBER SHOP


PERFUME
For that SPECIAL VALENTINE—
Many scents in the well known perfumes.
BYRNE DRUG COMPANY



Just 200 yards from West Gate
J. M. NICELY GROCERY

ALUMNI NEWS

Through These Portals . . .

PERSONALITIES

COL. JOHN K. DAVIS, a Deputy Theater Chief Surgeon, was presented the Distinguished Service Medal by General J. H. C. Lee for exceptionally distinguished service as a deputy chief medical officer throughout the European campaign. It was his duty to make the plans for the medical services of the army, including evacuation of casualties and the coordination of civilian and allied medical facilities in liberated countries.

Colonel Davis was born and lived in Morristown, Tenn. He graduated from Maryville in 1931, and then attended Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. He did postgraduate work in medicine at the University of California and Columbia University, interning at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, and entered the Army medical corps as a first Lieutenant shortly after his internship. For a year, he remained there as Chief General Medical Ward and then attended Army Medical School in Washington and a Field School in Carlisle, Penn. He then served as a medical officer in Panama.

Colonel Davis has eight awards in addition to the DSM, including the Legion of Merit, the Croix de Guerre, with Palm, the order of British Empire, and the Bronze Star.

His wife and child live in Washington, D. C.

CARL ALETTE has recently been discharged from the army and is working in the office of the Southern Railroad in Knoxville. He plans to attend the Eastman School of Music in New York.

LT. j.g. NEIL PROFFITT, ex '44, has been given a new address from the Fleet Post Office in San Francisco. Proffitt plans to attend U.T. when discharged.

DONALD HOPKINS and RALPH PARVIN, both graduates in the class of '43, are members of the Louisville Seminary Quartet wheih has provided music for the radio devotional Hour, sponsored by the Louisville Council of Churches. This program is broadcasted each Sunday afternoon over radio station WAVE at 1:45 (EST).

MARTHA JEAN SHAW, '45, is planning to attend the School of Osteopathy in Philadelphia soon. She has been working in a defense plant.

CAPT. ARNOLD KRAMER, '40, is now on terminal leave and will be discharged on March 23. He has been home since January 12.

DAVID KIDDER, '42, was discharged in December.

JAMES H. SMITH, '43, WARNER STRINGER, JR., '41, and BEN CUNNINGHAM, ex '42, were discharged during the month of November.

PRISCILLA WEBSTER, a former WAVE, was discharged in November. She was a member of the class of '43.

MINNIE DAVIS, ex '46, was a visitor on the campus yesterday. Miss Davis is a senior Education major at U.T.

T/5 CAROLL STEGALL, ex '43, was a visitor on the campus recently. Stegall is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., and is returning from a furlough. He served overseas in the Eighth Infantry Division, and plans to return to the campus next fall.

MAGARET MESSER McCLURE, a recent visitor, is the religious ducation director and Church secretary for the Fifth Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. Her husband, SCOTT McCLURE, is still serving with the army in Europe. During the Christmas holidays, he called her from Switzerland where he has been learning to ski. He expects to be sent home during February.

BEELER THOMPSON, ex '48, has recently been promoted from Hospital Apprentice, second class, to Hospital Apprentice, first class at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Pensacola, Fla., where he has been a member of the staff since June. Thomason left the school last January to join the Navy. His sister, Ella Mae, is a member of the Sophomore class.

DONNELL BAILEY, '44, has resigned her position at Oak Ridge and plans to return to her home in Woodleaf, N. C.

VET'S SUGGESTION DOWNED

(Continued from page one)

would be going a little too far in favoring the veteran, that they can be made to feel welcome in other ways. The guy coming back from the army doesn't want to feel that he's been elected to office just because he's a veteran. Service men coming back to college really prefer for a time to be reasonably free from resonsibility and allowed to get back into the ways of a student gradually.

Bob Hunter

Please let me make this clear before I start that this is strictly my own personal feeling, not meant to contradict anything said or to be said, but I was asked for a statement.

As far as I am personally concerned I want to be the same as I was when I entered Maryville in September 1941. I'm just another student. Everybody's in the ball game together, let the best man win. As far as the question about officers, etc., in coming elections, personally I wouldn't want anywhere that work would be extra as studies have me loaded down now. Think it would be more thon most guys want.

Just remember this is only my opinion and only written by request.

Harvey Overton

It would take several paragraphs for me to adequately express my dissention with these views for encouraging returning veterans to come to Maryville. Briefly stated, however, my opinions are these: (1) that the author has not sufficently readjusted himself to civilian life to realize and appreciate the fact that it is the normal characteristic of all men (including non-veterans) to develop between the ages of 18 and 24 the abilities and capacities which seem to have so impressed him about veterans; (2) that his plan would not only deny the principals of democratic government by discrimminating against non-veterans, but would defeat the object of helping the veterans regain their individuality, since it would classify them in a privileged group, immune from the competition of free elections; (3) that the recent election of three veterans to class offices is sufficient evidence that veterans need no special attention in order to make their abilitities evident to their classmates; (4) that the college could not advertise such discrimminatory statements against non-veteran, prospective students without contradicting some of its demoncartic, liberal arts education; and (5) that he has much (yes, very much) to learn about the appreciation of women and of their part in the co-ed college (much could be said in a positive way to prove that Don's "tolerance of women" is a warped sociological view.)

Tom Horst

Now that the war is over and men are being released from the army, Maryville college has a wonderful opportunity to regain its men students, which it lost when war broke out December 7, 1941. The men who are just being released from all the branches of service—many of them—want to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered by the government, and many of these have not made any choice of school as yet.

To properly advertise Maryville College, there are three ways in which veterans can be reached to the best advantage; (I) at the separation center, (2) through the Presbyterian church, and (3) through students by encouraging them to advertise the opportunities offered by Maryville in their home areas.

There seems to me to be two main problems involved in dealing with the veterans, one of which I have already discussed, the problem of advertising M.C., in order to direct men here and for its educational benefits. Then I think there is a problem of formulating a policy for dealing with the veterans after they do come. Veterans must be given consideration since they may have special problems. They should be encouraged to take an active part in all activities of the college, however, I do not agree that veterans should be given preference over non-veterans in offices open to men. They should be judged and selected on their merit for that office.

T. E. Henderson

First, in points of agreement with the Veteran's suggestion for College Policy toward vets—it is obviously true that in order for Maryville College to reach norm again it needs an additional number of male students, a large percentage of which will be veterans; it is also true that the small college will not enroll a very large percentage in comparison to the universities, but—

MORE

(Now for points of disagreement) If Maryville (or any small college) cannot offer more in "advantages of attendance" than the opportunities for holding an office in the administration of student activity then it is rightly so that the universities should have a larger percentage.

It seems to me that the veteran would desire to take his place in college not as a person who must have special provisions made for him, but as one who make a place for himself because he has abilities and capacities. After all, is that not the type of democracy that has been fought for?

The student body could not surely wish for such digression in progress as to return to the status of 1866 when Maryville was only a men's college. My suggestion is to let Maryville continue to be co-ed where women will be cherished not only for their gentle influence, but also for their ability to go 50-50 with men in making Maryville College "good to the last drip."

June Garland

An apple to Don Kent for his article, because it started us all thinking. The only point on which I disagree is that of having strictly veterans for male offces. The boys here did their job also.

Edie Earle

I don't agree with everything he says and I'm sure the veterans don't either. I do think he deserves a lot of credit for having enough nerve to start something. Everybody gripes and does nothing. It's about time somebody did something. He sure did.

Julia Pancoast

Congratulations on getting a little student action through an article in the **Highland Echo**. First time anything like this has happened in quite some time! If veterans can arouse a little more student action, I agree with you that elections should wait until next fall. Since I have been here, there has been very little "class spirit," and if "vets" who are coming back can add a little new and spirited life to the campus, the student body of Maryville will, I think, welcome them back to take offices in the college organizations.

However, I do think that the boys who have helped keep the college organizations going during the war, should be given an equal chance to have offices. Some of them have worked real hard and deserve the chance.

Here's to more and better articles in the Echo and to more student interest and action on campus!

Jessie Lou Bruson

Club Activities

WRITER'S WORKSHOP

Miss Jessie Heron and Louise Corbett were the readers at Writers' Workshop, which met Wednesday afternoon in Dr. Hunter's classroom.

Miss Heron's composition, a short story enittled "Sweater Set," was criticized by Virginia Calbough, who is considered to be one of the organization's more fearless and competent critics.

Miss Corbett's essay, "A Would-be Critic Reflects," was a general evaluation of music in relation to the other fine arts, in which the writer attempted to place music at the head of the esthetic scale.

The paper roused discussion and differences of opinion among the members. Her critic was June Gowanlock.

Mildred Waring and Ann Anderson have been announced as reader at this week's meeting. New members will also be elected to the organization.

I.R.C.

The I.R.C. will hold its next meeting on Monday night, February 4, in the Y rooms. The speaker will be Tom Herst. He will speak on "The Labor Situation." In addition a letter from the government on the UNRRA will be read. All new students, especially all ex-servicemen, who are interested in world relations are cordially invited. Mr. Commodore Fisher is the faculty advisor.

GERMAN—

German Club held its first meeting January 28th in the German Classroom. The program consisted of a short business meeting and a talk by Jim Henry on his experiences in Austria. The faculty advisor is Professor Wilhelm.

FRENCH—

The first meeting of the French Club was held on January 24th. A short business meeting was conducted, during which Ruth Freeman was elected secretary to fill a vacancy in that office. Dorothy Vayter played two piano selections. "Le Petit Berger" by De Bussey and "Melodie" by Massenet. Barbara Blair sang "Habanera" from the opera "Carmen" by Bizet.

CAPITOL THEATER
Continuous Show
11:00 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

MON.-TUES., FEB. 4-5
Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly in
"Anchors Aweigh"
On Same Program, Latest News

Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 6-7
Alexandre Dumas'
"The Fighting Guardsman"
with Willard Parker, Anita Louise, Janis Carter, John Loder, Edgar Buchanan.
Also, Selected Comedies and Latest News.

Fri.-Sat., Feb. 8-9
ROY ROGERS, The King of Cowboys, and "Trigger" with "Gabby" Hayes and Dale Evans in
Bells of "Rosa Rita"
Also, Selected Comedies—Plus, "Monster And The Ape"—Serial

—Coming Next Week—
Mon.-Tues., Feb. 11-12
Betty Hutton in
"The Stork Club"
With Barry Fitzgerald, Don DeFore, Robert Benchley, and introducing Andy Russell.


Your Portrait
A Lasting
Valentine
From The
WEBB STUDIO

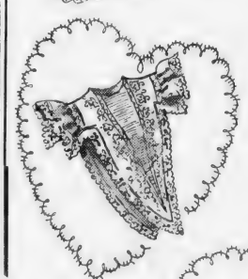
Southern Dairies

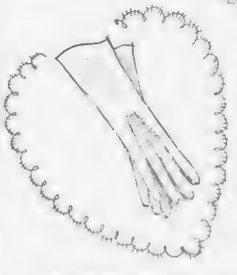
ARE WE
CROWING . . .
You will be too after
you've tried our
specialty,
Southern Fried Chicken

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It's The
GRILL
For Dinners As You Like
Them Served
Steaks and French Fries
Our Specialty
Serving Hours: 5 A.M to 10 P.M.
G & F GRILL




DAINTY
DICKIES
for that "Touch
of Spring" in her
wardrobe.

HANKIES
of lace, print,
linens.

GLOVES
Always a most
welcomed gift.
PARKS-BELK COMPANY
"The Home of Better Values"


TO MY VALENTINE . . .
For Valentine's Day, I wondered what to do.
What was the gift most apt to please you?
What would best show you the way that I felt?
And here's just the answer—a handsome tooled belt!
$2.00
PROFFITT'S
MENS' DEPT.

SUPPORT

THE Highland Echo

W.S.S.F.

Z 703

VOLUME 31 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 16, 1946 — NUMBER 13

Famous Writer, Lecturer Will Speak at Vespers



DR. COFFIN

At chapel on Saturday morning, Feb. 16, and perhaps at Vespers the following evening, Maryville college is to have another distinguished speaker. He will be Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, President Emeritus of Union Theological Seminary, New York, one of the most widely known ministers in all Christian countries.

Dr. Coffin, a graduate of Yale University and Union Seminary, has studied in several foreign universities and holds many honorary doctors degrees from this country and abroad. His books and articles have long been influential. Dr. Coffin was pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York for twenty-one years. After this he became president of Union Theological Seminary, New York, where he remained until his retirement last year. He was also Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly in 1943.

Dr. and Mrs. Coffin will be on the campus Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, following the February meetings, as guests of President and Mrs. Lloyd. The Coffins will come from Duke University where Dr. Coffin is to give a number of lectures.

Dr. Stein, leader of the February meetings, will be the speaker at Vespers on Feb. 10th.

Miliza Korjus Will Sing February 23

Contralto Remembers Unhappy Childhood Debut in Sweden

Miliza Korjus, lovely Swedish coloratura will appear at Maryville college Saturday evening, February 23, under the auspices of the Artist Series committee. A product of sixteen European conservatories, she is widely acclaimed by leading voice critics everywhere.

On her first public appearance, her father considering her still a child refused to let her cut her long braids or wear a sophisticated dress. She cried and she pleaded, but she had to wear a short dress and braids. The next day a critic spoke of her as a mere child. After "weaping steadily" for two weeks, her father against his "better judgment" allowed her to have her "terrible braids" cut. In her next appearance, she dressed as a prima donna should dress and felt like one. She made her operatic debut as Guilda in "Rigoletta." Her first great success, however, was in the role of the Queen of the Night in Mozart's "Magic Flute."

Committee Considering New Recreation Site

Location of a new recreation center is now under the consideration of a Student Government committee. This step is being taken because the influx of boys will necessitate their use of Bartlett Hall.

Edgar Potts is chairman of the committee which consists of Harold Hunter, Betty Ann Showalter, Anna Sakaizawa, and Elsie Jean Cotton.

Seven Compete In Oratorical Contest

T. T. Alexander Prize Goes to Men This Year

The preliminaries for the T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest will be held around April 1, Dr. Horace E. Orr, Professor of Religion and Philosophy and Chairman of the Division of Bible, announced on Wednesday. At that time the contestants will speak before a staff committee. Two of the contestants will be chosen to present their orations before a staff committee. Two of the contestants will be chosen to present their orations before the student body, at which time they will be judged by an appointed committee. The prize of $80 will be divided on a sixty per cent and a forty per cent basis, according to the decision of the judges. No date has yet been set for the final presentations.

The T. T. Alexander Prize Fund was established by an anonymous friend in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries, and it provides prizes to be awarded annually to the winners of first and second place. The subjects chosen for the contest are the following: The Deity of Jesus Christ; Christ's Atonement for Sin; The Resurrection; and Salvation Through Faith.

It has been the custom to use the plan of alternation, men students entering the contest one year and women students the next year. Men who have indicated that they will participate this year are Tom Horst, Fred Wilson, Harold Hunter, Merrill Grubbs, David Campbell, Max House, and Lloyd Chandler.

Theater Group Presents Plays Friday Evening

Experimental Theatre will present two regular one-act plays and one children's play on Friday night, February 22, at 7:30 P.M. in Bartlett Hall auditorium.

The one-act plays, directed by Mrs. Martin Badgett, are "Sparkin' " and "The Bishop's Candlestick". Taking parts in "Sparkin' " are David Campbell, Lois Thomas, Sandy Blanton, and Rita Ketchum.

The cast of "The Bishop's Candlestick" will include Ann Thornton, Jim Black, Ray Swartzback, Margaret Cross, J. T. Anderson, and Ray Osborne.

The children's play, "The Unhappy King", is being directed by Nell Louise Minear and Mary Kent. The cast, made up of boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 13, includes Edward Briggs, Buddy Biggs, Billy Howell, David Ramsey, Peggy Fisher, Ruth Orr, John Williams, John Crawford, Ellen Gail Crockett, Sara Ann Nash, and Ann Albright.

The stage manager for these plays will be Bernell Crowder. Becky Walton will be the announcer.

Next Issue of the ECHO is scheduled for Saturday, February 23.

February 28 Set For Chilhowean Deadline

It has been announced by Jayne Shouse, editor of the Chilhowean, that all engravings have been sent to the engravers, and that February 28 is the deadline for all printing.

Due to certain shortages, the staff may not be able to order more covers for extra annuals, although some unbound copies may be obtained.

Miss Shouse also announced that any club wishing to have special material on its page may turn their copy in to her.

Ancient Heidelberg U. Dedicated To Free Learning

The influx of G.I.'s into colleges and universities all over America is being matched by the return of students to universities all over the world.

Ancient Heidelberg University, Germany's most famous and colorful university, re-opened on January 8th, according to a statement received by Rebecca Davis, from the World Student Service Fund, whose work in world student relief is liberally supported on this campus. Heidelberg University is located within the American zone of occupation and falls under the supervision of the American military authorities.

In the presence of Lieutenant General Geoffrey Keyes, commander of the 7th Army, the new Rector, Dr. Karl H. Bauer, who is also Dean of the Medical College, gave a notable address, which was applauded by the students in the traditional way by stamping with one foot. Among the students are the first Jewish students from concentration camps, admitted to German universities since Hitler expelled them a dozen years ago.

"Without tolerance there is no democracy and without democracy no German future," said Rector Bauer. The Third Reich, he said, "has shown quite clearly that political interference with science is equivalent to decay. With the whole fervor of our hearts we join the struggle for the German mind and soul, the struggle for a completely new attitude toward the nation."

Accounts from all the war ravaged countries of the world tell of students and professors who are returning to their work, but living in deprivation, without sufficient food, clothing, books, laboratory equipment, or buildings.

Sakaizawa Elected to Student-Factulty Senate

At the meeting of the Student Council on Thursday, February 7, Anna Sakaizawa was elected to fill the vacancy on the Student-Faculty Senate. Anna replaces Fred Wilson who left a vacancy in the Sophomore section when he advanced to Junior rank. The council also elected Elsie Jean Cotton to serve as its new secretary-treasurer.

The Recreation Center, which is unders the supervision of the Student council, will not be open after supper during the February meetings.

March 16 Is Date For "Angel Street"

The Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma play, "Angel Street," which will be presented March 16th, in the Chapel, is now in rehearsal.

"Angel Street" was first presented under the title "Gas Light". It played on Broadway in the 1941-1942 season and was well received by the New York critics.

The difficult role of the terrified Mrs. Manningham is to be portrayed by Jean Balch. Jean is a Dramatic Art major from Detroit, Michigan. She is best remebered for her leading role last semester in "Guest in the House".

Mr. Manningham, a treacherous, clever, man-of-the-world, will be played by Jay Bishop, who was also starred in "Guest in the House".

A newcomer to the Maryville audience will be Bob Thompson, taking the part of Rough, the detective of the play. Bob is from New York City, where he was active in amateur dramatics in his church and school. He is a pre-med student, coming to Maryville after three and one-half years in the service.

An interesting character contrast is presented by the two maids, Elizabeth and Nancy. Elizabeth, a faithful, kindly servant, is played by Elsie J. Cotton. Nancy, portrayed by Charlotte Proffitt, is a sly, vain young woman who knows no loyalties. Elsie Cotton, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, Penna., was in the cast of "Hour Glass". Charlotte Proffitt, who is from Maryville, played in "Overtones".

Acting as stage manager for "Angel Street" is Lloyd Shue, who has returned to Maryville this semester after four years in the service. Lloyd was a member of the stage crew at Maryville in the years 1939, '40, and '41. He was stage manager for such productions as "Winterset", "Mr. Pim Passes By" and "Pure as the Driven Snow".

Roland Reagan will act as business manager. Properties will be handled by Marion Scott with costume supervision by Lottie Lavender. Leonard Schieber is electrician.

Mrs. West has chosen as her assistant Edith Earle.

Three From MC Go To Nashville For Student Meeting

Anna Sakaizawa, Ruth King Wood, and Fred Wilson left February 15, at 5:30 a.m., for the Tennessee Student Christian Conference at Nashville. The conference will last from February 15 through the 17. Upon arriving on the 15th, the conference will be addressed by Dr. John Irwin on the topic, "Our World Situation," and following this speech will be the Get-Acquainted hour.

Saturday morning Dr. Irwin will talk on "The Christian Message for These Times," and the Rev. Harold B. Ingall will speak on the topic, "The Student Movement Faces the Challenge of Today." Then a business session in which the constitution will be voted on and a discussion of the values derived from the conference will be held. In the afternoon the Student Movement hour will have a discussion of the ways and means of doing a better job on campus, responsibility of the state program, campus program, and significant campus experiments in 1945-1946. Following, there will be a meeting of committees.

In the evening the topic will be "The Church—the Channel through which Youth may Work more Effectively," and there will be another business session with reports of committees and the election of officers.

Sunday morning Dr. Irwin will give the closing address.

Poetic Romanticisms Read To Bainonians

"Candlelight Reflections" were presented by Virginia Miller at the Bainonian meeting on February 9. By candlelight and with a musical background, Miss Miller reread such selections as, "I Made A Vow," "Marriage," "The Parting," and "Love Letters."

Valentines, Hearts, Candy, Crushes Features of Eternal February 14

Valentine's Day brings back memories to most of us—memories of valentines received and given, valentine boxes, heart-shaped candy mottos, cupids, parties, and grammar school crushes.

Remember the valentine boxes in grade school—the ones covered with red hearts, cupids, and darts? And how favored was the pupil chosen to decorate it! The buying of valentines was certainly an occasion. Each one had to suit the receiver's personality. Especially the teachers which far too often was one of those comic affairs not designed to flatter. Remember how Johnny always paid more for Susies' than for all the rest, and took hours to pick it? The opening of the box was the climax. Each valentine was carefully counted to see who had the most, and evaluated to see whether you'd spent more than the other fellow. How jealous you were when Tommy gave Betty a prettier valentine than he'd given you.

In Junior High you had a crush on that cute little seventh grader, and sent an unsigned valentine because you were so bashful. You bought it was silly of brother to send such mushy ones to his girl, or sister to gush over the one from her current boy friend. And then you got to be in senior high and cuddid both of them. You waited anxiously to see just what kind of valentine Mary had chosen for you, or how big a heart-shaped box of candy Bill would bring. It didn't seem silly or mushy or anything but sweet. How dare Junior laugh at you!

The years roll on, and you grow older, but Valentine's Day remains as ever, a day for sweethearts the world over to send remembrances to each other. Silly? Well, not to the young in heart. And to them I say, "Life begins at love."

"This Business Of Living" Is Theme Followed By Dr. Stein At February Meeting Talks

Miss Nathalia Wright Will Read Poetry at Vols

Sunday, February 17, Miss Nathalia Wright, Assistant Librarian, will read poetry, and special music will be provided at Student Vols. February 10, Dr. Stein, leader of our February meetings this year, was the speaker.

Mr. N. Dupres Will Open W. S. S. F. Drive Wednesday

At the Wednesday chapel service on February 20th, attention will be centered on Mr. Huntley Dupre, who will be the guest speaker. He is the University Secretary of the World Student Service Fund movement, sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA.

The W.S.S.F. has a twofold purpose: to educate the students here to the conditions of students over the world and to raise money for students overseas less fortunate than ourselves.

Margaret House, World Student Relief worker describes vividly one of the best student centers.

"I had been warned that it was sordid, but I was not prepared for the atmosphere of hopeless depression among the students themselves. There was no handrail up the stairs. The first room was a study, where perhaps thirty students found places at the unplaned unfinished desks; pale, gray students who had no bright smile for a visitor. I felt I was intruding, as so many of them seemed to be relaxing in pajamas, until I realized that they were being worn to preserve their only pair of trousers. The dormitories had beds, with two blankets each but no sheets. Perhaps it was better so, as there was no laundry. A room for six people had two chairs. One nail on the wall near each bed was enough for a boy's whole wardrobe.

"The bathroom was just a doorless, windowless landing. The kitchen had no furniture exceptin a sink and a copper, but on top of the copper was a log fire, and on it a pan of something wholesome, out of tins, of course. Theoretically, the pan contains enough to yield 2000 calories all round, but it is all eaten at midday, and the students never quite believe that they are 2000 calories better off at the end. In any case, 2000 is not enough."

Funds contributed to the W.S.S.F. help maintain a student center at Kunming (one of the fourteen centers in China.) Filipino students who have suffered grievously during the war and Czechoslovakian students are resuming studies because of the aid of the Student Fund.

Special pledges to the support of the W.S.S.F. may be made by Maryville college students throughout the day of February 20th. The money will be used for the betterment of conditions in world wide schools.

Dr. Barker Speaks At Faculty Club

The college Faculty Club held its first meeting of the new year Monday evening, February 4, in the Home Economics Department, Fayerweather. Dr. H. E. Orr, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

Speaker for the evening was Dr. Lincoln Barker, associate professor of psychology and education, who read a paper on "Phases of Early Education in Utah." Prior to the program, salad and dessert courses were served to the faculty group and special guests by the home economics department.

The college Faculty Club has two more meetings scheduled this school year to complete the annually-held series of five, it was stated.

Lincoln Is Theme Of Frosh Party

The freshmen will present Maryville college a play in honor of Abraham Lincoln on February 16. "Four Score and Twenty-Six Years Ago" has its scene at a trial in which Ma is supposed to have murdered Pa and who is the culprit? Abe is the judge. Many of the happenings are true-to-life episodes taken from the life of "Honest Abe."

The social committee in charge of the play are Jim Black, Grace Ellen Cross, Helen Smith, Bill McGill, Mildred Miller, Marion Scott, Bea Hohnberger, June Montgomery and Fred Richardette.

Mr. Vine Adviser to Knox Opera Co.

Mr. Richard W. Vine, instructor of music and director of the Vesper choir at Maryville college is among the members of the advisory committee, which consists of musical and dramatic personnel of the civic opera co. of Knoxville. The advisory committee handles musical details including selection of cast.

The company is staging Franz Lehar's "Merry Widow" on May 1 in the University of Tennessee's auditorium. Tryouts for this operatic comedy were held February 14.

Recently organized, the Civic Opera Company is headed by the Executive Committee of the Knoxville Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Robert Claflin is the general director while Mr. Edward Hamilton is directing the choral work. Directors of the dramatic and dance divisions have not as yet been selected.

Miss Hunter To Speak at YWCA

It has been announced by Eleanor Stout, program chairman for Y.W.C.A., that as Sunday, February 17 is the World Day of Prayer for Students, the program at the Y.W.C.A. service will have that subject as its center. The service is based on a program prepared by the United Student Christian Council. Miss Nancy Hunter, secretary to Dr. Lloyd, will present the meditation.

Special music will be provided by Betty Absher, singing "Oh Sacred Head Now Wounded."

Waring, Anderson Read at Workshop

Original pieces of poetry and essay were presented at the regular meeting of Writer's Workshop on February 6, when the group met in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Mildred Waring, president of student council from New Bedford, Mass., read a reminiscent essay entitled "Fulfillment", about a summer vacation spent on Cape Cod. Ann Anderson, junior English major from New Jersey read "Cupid and Psyche", an eleven stanza narrative poem. Critics were Jean Tarwater of Chattanooga and Betty Wells from New Jersey.

"Prayer," Topic At Prayer Meetings

Prayer meeting was held last Friday evening at 6:45 P.M. in the YW rooms. Ruth Kaye was the speaker, and her subject was "Prayer." Tom Wheeler led the singing, and Bob Dubois sang a special number.

Jim Martin will lead the meeting next Friday night. His subject will also be "Prayer." It will be the last in the present series of talks on that subject.

Evening Sermons On Questions We Have Right To Ask

Rev. Luther E. Stein, D.D., of Philadelphia, Penn., and Secretary of the Division of Christian Relations of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, began the services of the seventeenth series of college February Meetings Thursday morning, February 7.

Dr. Stein announced the general theme of his morning sermons as "This Business of Living." The evening series of sermons revolve around a number of questions which we as Christians have a right to ask, the February Meetings leader stated.

SEEKING BASICS

Since the beginning of time, said Dr. Stein as he introduced his first sermon Thursday morning, man has been seeking basic things other than base necessities, which will satisfy the mysterious yearnings within him.

This unrelentless search for satisfaction from those inner hungerings has led man to discover power, to multiply continually by his feeble strength new ways of securing and administering that power.

But with all the power-giving scientific discoveries — all the means of harnessing nature to man's will, Dr. Stein stated that man's inner desire has never been satisfied. For the challenge to discover, the urge for power, reaches beyond the things of the world and becomes focused upon the eternal things of the spirit. They are still looking for marvelous gardgets that will develop the art of communication between God and man. They are still, amid the present struggles of human relationships, looking for divine relationship and its place in human affairs.

This business of living, said Dr. Stein, demands that we today see if we can become able to discover those things for ourselves—to find what all past generations have been seeking: that power to do, to see, to talk, to love, to live according to the laws God has made for us. "God giveth power to the faint; and to him that hath no might, he increaseth strength"—(Isaiah 40:29).

KEEP CHRIST REAL

In his sermon Friday evening, February 8, Dr. Stein used his text, the fourteenth chapter of the Gospel of John, as an answer to another question we have the right to ask ourselves: "How can we keep Christ real?"

Dr. Stein, in his introduction to this topic, pointed out the many things that we today regard as bare necessities which the New Testament apostles never knew.

But with all our modern conveniences, said Dr. Stein, we don't have the one all-important thing that these ancient apostles did have: that new sense of the radiant reality of Jesus Christ.

Dr. Stein then progressed to point out three ways by which we today can make and keep Christ reeal to us:

First, said the speaker, is REMEMBER. Remember His promise of always being with you, of revealing Himself to you through the scriptures. Then remember that Christ is counting on revealing Himself through you to others.

But along with remembering, stated Dr. Stein, we must BELIEVE. In times of trouble and gladness we must believe that God is able to communicate with and help us in an unexplainable way that requires faith.

Remember, then believe: then PRACTICE, the leader urged.

Christ has said, Dr. Stein pointed out, "If you want the contemporary presence of Me, find what I want you to do and do it—then you will find Me He that hath My commandments and doeth them, I will manifest Myself unto him."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1946

We Have So Much . . .

We have so much. Americans have for so long that it no longer seems so much. Not until someone makes comparisons. But World War II that has added to the American jackpot has drained the countries of Europe and of the East of many of the "necessities" of our life, and the comparisons are being made.

They are not just quaintly dressed peasants in some remote field, these starving, shivering people. There are students in universities similar to ours—learning the same facts, struggling with the same conjugations, perhaps a little more earnest in their leaness, more avid in seeking out the mysteries of the labs, more impatient in their arguments, more eager in their day-by-day existence, to get the most from the little offered, and on.

Ambition anywhere is a wonderful and terrible thing. Without it, civilizaiton would stagnate. But those who have it pay a dear price. They pay with the strain of effort, with the tears of disappointment, with the agony of self-reproach. And these students must be ambitious, with the drive of their very souls behind them.

They are not just quaintly dressed peasants in some remote field; they are the people the students of our universities will deal with when they are no longer college kids, the representatives in United Nations projects. We'll need them in another ten years.

And they are hungry—always hungry. We can buy steaks again. Since daddy got his raise, we know that glorious abandonment of paying twice the price for a new hat. They are shivering. These are not sentimental pictures concocted in an editor's enthusiasm. They are facts from reports from USF representatives who went to the universities. But you all have read someplace of the need overseas.

And we have so much.

We Were Mistaken

In the last edition of the **Echo** we stated that before the war the varsity basketball players practiced at nights to avoid conflict with the girls' point system groups. We were mistaken. Last semester the fellows did practice at night.

A schedule has been worked out which gives both groups access to the big gym, and certain adjustments are being made in order that the girls may play their tournaments on the large court.

Next year the growing physical education program will make the situation more crowded. This inadequacy presents a real problem.

The Party Line

By LORRAINE SWIFT

It is understood that the editorial stall members of the CHILHOWEAN have put their heads together and come out with a brainstorm. Seems that in this year's edition of the yearbook there will be a "Girl of the Campus," or "Best All-Around Girl," or something similar. That constitutes the entirety of our information, the four staff members being the only ones who know the name of the girl, who, incidentally, has already been chosen. Frankly, we have a sneaking suspicion that "she" will be a senion, but, as to just WHO she is, we don't have the slightest idea. Now if we saw a feminine student with Betty Ann Showalter's or Jeanette McCamy's hair Shirley Oshana's dark eyes Marion Lewis' smooth complexion Lottie Lavender's nose Joy Stewart's clothes Janet Nisbet's enthusiasm Ruth Broadhead's friendliness Judy Turk's friends Vera Lusk's smile Marion Scott's near-sighted gaze Mary Case's grades Olinde Ahrens' sincerity Betty Wyrick's figure Kitty Johnson's accent Skip Jamison's tiny feet Lois Thomas' dramatic ability Somebody's pretty teeth and Betty Ann Ward's hands, then it wouldn't be so difficult to decide, but we've never seen such a person. Have you? If anyone discovers anything, don't fail to let us know. Maybe, before long, they'll decide to pick out a "Boy of the Campus," too.

If, some Saturday afternoon, you have that homesick longing to see a few Maryville students, then don your boots and go downtown for a while. Last Saturday we wormed a path through a confabbing corner crowd and discovered Mitch Woolridge, Eloise Gaston, Judy Heath, and Betsy Click on the other side, discussing the best frontal attack. Overton and Seymour were seen in hte bakery, refusing cream-puffs. They want to keep their school-boy figures. Never come back to the campus without visiting Byrne Drugstore, where you're likely to find Marion Wiegel with Bill Magill discussing something over cokes, and Harriet Perry and friends watching something over cokes. Ellen Duncan might be found patiently listening to the stories of a group of local kids, and undoubtedly John Ruian will enter to engage the clerk in a lengthy conversation. Eventually Purifoy will amble in, and by that time the watch will say that it's time to stand on two feet and leave.

In case you didn't know, Lloyd Chandler passed the test published in the February "American" one-hundred per cent. Nine points out of ten is excellent for mos tpeople, but Lloyd made ten out of ten. Ask him about it.

Jinny Peters didn't want any questions asked, so she informed certain people that the letter addressed to the New York State Penitentiary was going to the warden's son.

Can't understand why Miss Johnson insists that Merle and Marion Henderson always sit in designated chairs..... Third week for Mitch and Mike..... Third month for June and Tom.....Third year for Katie and Kidder.....Wishing for Jean Keen's musical ability.....Welcome to the MacDowels, recently moved into Carnegie.....Compliments to Laura, Kitty, Lois, Harriet, Mary Marion, Virginia, and Bernell, Experimental Theater players.....And what was the matter with Edgar Potts last Thursday, February 7, at exactly 7:30 A.M.?

One wouldn't want to seem prejudiced, but because we did see a "few" Theetas and Alpha Sigs scattered among the audience, we feel free to comment on the Bainonian-Athenian production of last Saturday night. Some people definitely deserve credit and this department wants to give it to them. Angels Secrest and McArthur didn't exactly look or act their part, but one musn't say that about Kribbs—head of the other place, rightly named "You Know Where." St. Peter portrays the part of Schwartzbach more naturally, but Lovers Barbara and Jim were typically typical—especially when he decided to wander in another direction Other characters, such as Mr. Wilson, Mademoiselle Wilkinson, Mr. McCurry, Mr. Wilhelm, Mr. Barker, Mr. Gillingham, Miss Heron, and Miss Meiselwitz, were undoubtedly at their best. Dean Hunter greatly resembled himself, and we feel that a certain professor might soon be forced to relinquish his title or the "only man on campus who can make perfect question marks with his eyebrows." To keep the school going as well as it is, Kidder should be nominated, but not elected as its next president. Coach Honaker must be congratulated as the only person with a record to make the grade. His slogan, "Early to bed and early to rise, and your head will never feel three times its size," was a strike for him. He married the two Maryville students and Mr. Kidder felt that it would be a convenient time to make an announcement, appropriately stating, "This is the end."

It's doubtful that Dr. Stein included this in any of his sermons, so here's personal advice from me to thee that you might keep in mind. "If you have not a good memory, don't attempt the art of lying."

Scotch Broth

By HELEN MARIE WILSON

Scotch Broth is going to toss a few bouquets your way this week. Progress is advanced by applause and appreciation given at appropriate moments.

To men on Maryville college campus (vets and non-vets, bachelors and benedicts) boutonierres for chivalry and courtesy—seldom mentioned but often recognized by those usually designated as the fairer sex. Simple things like being there before her to open the door, giving her a helpful hand when she is struggling with her coat, pushing in her chair at meals: these all chalk up points for you! "For courtesy wins woman all as well as valor may."

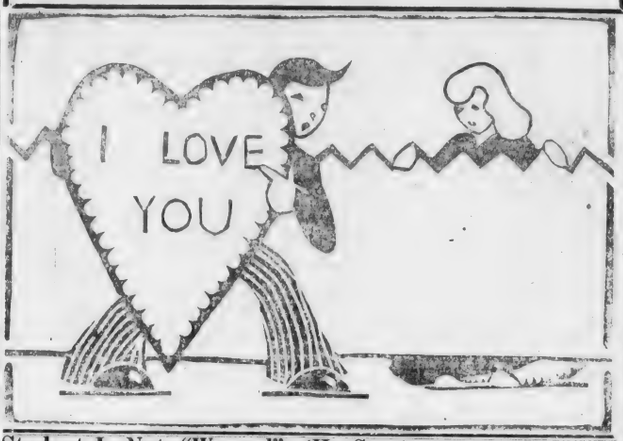
Lest the girls feel neglected, **Scotch Broth** hastens to commend them with a colonial nosegay for the splendid spirit of cooperation that has given W.S.G.A. such a noteworthy beginning. Monitors have accepted and are maintaining a high degree of responsibility as they perform the duties assigned them. The sense of freedom accompanying the privilege of turning out one's own lights has not cost anyone her month's light cuts as yet.

Because it is so much a part of life on the "hill", the perennial friendliness of students is seldom acclaimed. However, were it to disappear most certainly all would note its absence. Newcomers on the campus surely recognize the charged atmosphere immediately and appreciate the gay greeting and friendly grin. A partner to this friendliness is the sincere helpful attitude cultivated and practiced by many discerning persons. Friendships are often strengthened by some thoughtful act of kindness done for another. Therefore, a mixed garden bouquet for all!

Carnations to those behind the scenes at plays, concerts, sports activities, Saturday night programs. Let's not forget those whose efforts keep classrooms, halls, chapel, dorms, and walks clean and attractive. Too often carelessness causes busy minds to forget these essential people. May we not be guilty.

The hothouse would soon be empty of its loveliness if this column were to continue this list. We can all think of other links in this chain of what makes our college good—(should we add: "to the last drip"?) Would you like to hand out the bouqets now?!!

TALK O F THE WEEK..... .... BY JEAN ALMY



Student Is Not "Warped" (He Says)

To Anyone Still Interested:

It was indeed a revelation to this humble individual to discover that his attitude toward women shows that he is suffering from a "warped sociological view." It has probably leaked out by now that I beat my wife regularly and spend my spare time putting thumb tacks on girls' chairs. Tut, tut. What I'm really suffering from is a perverted sense of humor, and not That Other Thing. I actually believed that the crack about women being "tolerated for their gentle influence only" would be taken for the joke it was intended to be. Boy, am I dumb!

Careful readings that seditions letter will reveal that three points were stressed:

1. Maryville college needs more males (i.e., veterans, unless someone can suggest where 300 other young men are immediately available) than it has.

2. The present day "trade school" university with its trailer camp conditions is inferior to a good liberal arts college as a medium of education.

3. Suggestions were made that might help the college to reach the veteran—now, when the need is greatest. The suggestion was made for the year beginning September 1946 only, as stated. It is felt that the situation will clear itself up after that period.

Notice especially that no reference was made to "poor unfortunate veterans," and none should be inferred.

I do believe that there are men and women who are not veterans that are better qualified for positions on the campus than any veteran. But I further believe that more than one office will be filled this spring by a veteran simply because he is a veteran and not because he is better qualified than any non-vet on the campus. That being the case, and since many offices will probably be filled by veterans anyway, it does seem fairer to give those entering, and returning, in September a chance to take a full part in campus activities, too, instead of filling the offices this spring when the choice is more limited.

As for the difficulties attendant upon such a procedure, they are many, yes. But there are none that are unsurmountable. To say there are, is to say that each person elected in the spring is indispensable, which I am inclined to doubt.

Well, that's all. The editor says this is my last letter on the subject. I'm rather sorry, because I've been having a wonderful time; and I can tell by the happy expression on everyone's face that you have, too. Amen.

Don Kent

Dr. Stein Tells All At Echo Interview

Habits, Hobbies and Courtship Revealed

The Reverend Dr. Luther E. Stein, the familiar figure in the Chapel pulpit during the recent February Meetings, became known among Maryville students because of his engaging smile and informal manner, as well as for his remarkable ability to hold the steadfast attention of the student body while giving a sermon. He was not only willing to assist others, but at the same time was found to "confidentially" admit to all that he has been forced to cope with problems of his own. His problems, he said, have varied from the endurance of listening to long-winded preachers to the seeking of a proper way of proposing to a girl from whom he was separated by an ocean.

As a boy, Dr. Stein spent most of his life in Hastings, Nebraska, where his mother is still residing. He later entered Hastings College, just before World War I, a college where his course included economics, which in itself might not be too interesting. The professor, however, was a firm believer in alphabetical seating; consequently, a charming young lady whose last name was Simms and a bashful young man whose name also began with an S became acquainted. They later had other classes together, one of them being Advanced Composition, where he "realized her ability" (which she later used in correspondence). Eventually he reached the point of carrying her books.

But the World War interfered, and he was sent overseas for three years with the 1st Artillery Division. "I was the kind of a guy who never spent a dime on the gal," he admitted unashamedly. "Then I got engaged to her by cable after I was overseas."

She accepted his proposal by return cable, in spite of the fact that he had never asked her for a date. "I don't recommend this as a method of courtship," Dr. Stein emphasized, smiling broadly.

Mrs. Stein, who remained in Philadelphia, has a career of her own. She is a consulting psychologist with many clients each day. She has talked with people whose ages range from ten years of age to that of elderly adults.

Dr. and Mrs. Stein have two children, a married daughter who now lives in Pasadena, California, and a twenty-one year old son, who is in the army. The son was a flame-thrower operator in Patton's infantry, and is now awaiting passage home after spending two years in France.

Not unlike other men, Dr. Stein has his pet peeves, consisting of "newspaper reporters", railroad travel, alarm clocks, and long-winded preachers. His favorite recreation is bowling, a game which he usually plays at least once during each week.

Among the circles of ministers with whomhe is associated, he is known as "Luke," the result of his own habit of calling other people by their first names.

When asked about his favorite food, he said with a meaningful sigh, "Nice, big thick juicy steaks done rare, with french-fries and smothered in mushrooms." (He last had one in 1941.) "But I always eat enormous quantities of anything that is set before me, as Mrs. Lloyd well knows."

His hobby is photography, which he has just "picked up" by "reading and asking a lot of dumb questions." He has a nice "darkroom for two, but the second one has to get in on a shoe horn." Mrs. Stein also likes photography and assists him in it.

Dr. Stein left for Philadelphia following the close of the Meetings on Thursday. He stated that he hoped the president wouldn't breathe two sighs of relief when he put him back on the plane. His presence was especially appreciated since it was not known until a late date that the Rev. Dr. Clifford E. Barbour of Knoxville could not lead the Meetings as originally planned, which allowed Dr. Stein only a short time for preparation.

ALPHA SIGMA

Virginia Miller will give Valentine readings this evening in Alpha Sigma hall at 6:15.

On February 8 a general business meeting was held.

The celebrated soprano was singing a solo when Bobby said to his mother, referring to the conductor of the orchestra:

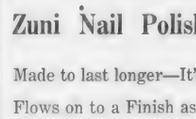
"Why does than man hit at the women with his stick?"

"But he isn't hitting at her," replied the mother.

"Well, then, what's she hollerin' for?"

Susie: "I'm afraid I can't afford that operation now."

Sailor Friend: "No, it looks like you'll have to talk about your old one for another year."



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SPORTS

SCOT SPORTS

By TOMMY PARKINSON

Last semester the sports situation reached what must have been an all-time low at Maryville college. It couldn't have been much lower in that only one (1) fellow on campus was the possessor and wearer of the Maryville M. And that one, who is this writer, could hardly boast of a varsity letter; his was earned by being intramural manager during his sophomore year when there weren't any seniors around to get the job and letter.

This semester it is mighty good to see some real varsity M's on these men coming back to school after their sweaters being in the mothballs three or four years. We've already mentioned a couple of those lettermen now on campus in this column in previous issues, but just for the record, let's see how each of these fellows, who wears a letter, earned his.

LETTERMEN ON CAMPUS

Jeff Breazele wears his letter by virtue of two seasons as varsity center on the football team. He played in the years '41 and '42 as freshman and sophomore respectively. He does not plan to be around for football next fall as he plans to enter U-T School of Pharmacy before that time.

Harvey Hollingsworth, who is playing a lot of steady guard during the basketball season of 1946, was around Maryville as a freshman the fall of 1942 and was letterman on the football squad. His position as a gridder was wingback. He is planning on another football season at Maryville next fall.

Bob Hunter is a tennis letterman. He played during the seasons of 1942 and '43. The latter year was when the Scottie squad won the state championship.

Don Kent got his M way back in 1940. He was distance runner on the track team, specializing in the two mile run.

John Rogerville, who is fast becoming Maryville's Number 1 Ladies' Man, was another of the football lettermen back in pre-war days. Before he got his four-year job with Uncle Sam he was a hard charging tackle for the Highlanders.

Oliver Spears, the other guard for the present Maryville cagers, has three football letters to his credit. His years of M.C. football competition were '40, '41, and '42. In his sophomore year, when Maryville won eight and lost only one contest, Ollie was spearhead of the Scottie offensive. An ECHO sports writer had this to say about Oliver in the September 20, 1941 issue of the ECHO:

"The Highlander attack centers about 160-pound Ollie Spears, a triple-threat sophomore whose spectacular runs have caused railbirds to gasp at every workout this year. Spears is also a fine passer and a good punter, and is being hailed as one of the best all-round backs in this section, none excluded." Oliver is a senior and he MAY be back next fall to finish up his college career. He is about 20 pounds heavier now than he was when that article was written, and this is certainly one person on campus who is hoping that he is back next fall. Right now Ollie doesn't know whether he will be able to graduate at the end of a summer session or if he will be here next fall to play another football season. . . maybe with his brother, Arthur, who also played with the Scotties as a freshman in '42. Artie is due back next fall.

Curtis Wright is the owner of two letters. He earned one in the swimming sport in 1940; he was a distance man. The other was awarded for being senior intramural manager.

Another letterman seen on campus these days is Nig Wilburn. He lettered in football three or four years before leaving school in 1938. He is only a part-time student now, dividing his time between school here and teaching and coaching at Alcoa High school.

NO TOURNEY FOR SCOTS

Coach Honaker has announced that definitely there will be no Smoky Mountain Basketball Tournament action for Maryville this year. The Athletic Committee has voted not to participate even if the tourney is held as scheduled. And from what we read in the papers, there is going to be one for sure. But that's not the point. Maryville is going to stay home this time.

DR. LLOYD, GOOD FAN

This department would nominate Dr. R. W. Lloyd, local college prexy, as No. 1 supporter and fan for the Highlander basketball squad. He attends all the games, home and otherwise. Dr. Lloyd even made the trip to Tusculum with a car-load of nine persons. It's 90 miles up there, and anyone taking that many that far must be pretty darn interested.

They say that Miss Heron knows more about which men will and will not be at M.C. for football next fall than even Coach does. During their stay in the service Miss Heron has maintained a voluminous correspondence with many of the Scots-in-the-service. She has really kept up with the fellows and as they come back, they report that her many and lengthy letters have been muchly appreciated. Without Miss Heron it would have been much more nearly impossible to get a Maryville cheering section reorganized. She is a long-time member of the Pep Committee.

Maryville Outpoints Wesleyan Five

High School Basketball Tourney Scheduled For Alumni Gym

Coach L. S. Honaker recently announced that the annual Seventh District High School Basketball tournament is to be held at Maryville college again this year. The games which will probably be played on the evenings of February 25, 26, 28 and March 1 and 2, will be played in Alumni Gym.

The Seventh District is composed of the nine high schools in Blount County and one from outside this county. The following ten schools will take part in the tournament: Maryville, Alcoa, Everett, Friendsville High, Friendsville Academy, Townsend, Walland Porter, Lanier, and Greenback.

There is to be both a boys' and girls' tournament. All play will alternate, first playing a girls' game and then a boys' contest.

Coach Honaker is the tournament director.

Admission for college students will be 30 cents.

Tonight the Scotties journey to Harrogate, Tennessee, to engage the highly-touted and favored Rail Splitters of LMU.

Monday night the Scots have a return engagement with the Tennessee Wesleyan five on the Wesleyan court.

The Spanish Club held open house for new members on Thursday, February 14 in the Y Rooms. Games were played and the members learned to La Conga. The program was planned by Eva Toro and Nellie Cuellas. Refreshments were served.

Chilhowee Team Rolls Over Scots

Maryville's cagers received a thorough going over at the hands of the Chilhowee Lions Saturday night, February 9, in the Alumni Gym. Final score read 36 to 56.

It was a case of the independent outfit having too much height for the college squad and too much scoring ability in the person of E. Wolf, who could not be stopped. Wolf personally accounted for 26 of his team's score. Huskey helped in the defeat of the Scotties with his work as pivot man; he also was potent on the offense, getting 13 points.

Renfro led the scoring for the losers with 10 tallies. Kemp and Miracle both scored 8 for the Highlander cause.

The game was very lopsided during the first half with the Lions taking a lead that was never threatened. But during the second half the Scotties played considerably better ball both offensively and defensively to keep the contest from becoming any more of a run away.

Scots (36)	Pos.	Lions (56)
Miracle 8	F	J. Wolf 6
Renfro 10	F	W. Perry 4
House 2	C	Huskey 13
Spears 1	G	E. Wolf 26
Hollingsworth 2	G	Porterfield 2

Subs: Maryville—Lenoir 3, Largen 2, Kemp 8, Newman, Breazele, Slater; Amos & Andy—York 7, Erwin. Referee: Toots Blazer.

INTRAMURALS

In intramural basketball competition since the last issue of the ECHO five games have been played. The Junior Celtics is the only undefeated team at this point, and therefore holds the top position in the standings.

SHARPSHOOTERS TRIM CLIPPERS

Yesterday afternoon, Friday, February 15, the Sharpshooters won easily over the Clippers in an intramural game in the big gym by a 33 to 18 score. The Clippers were handicapped by having to play with only four players. In the last half with a comfortable lead the Sharpshooters dropped one of their men, and the remainder of the game was played with each team using only four players. Huffman was outstanding for the winners with 16 points. Also for the winners Ken Kribbs had 9 and Van Blarcom 6. Anthony dropped in 8 points and Dinges 5 for the losers.

CELTICS TOPPLE BLACKBIRDS

Monday afternoon, Feb. 11, the Junior Celtics downed the Blackbirds by the score of 41 to 24 in the big gym. Mathias had 18 points and Scapellate 13 to lead the scoring for the winners. Schieber and Smith had 9 each for the losers. There was a total of 45 fouls called in the game. The Junior Celtics now hold undisputed lead in the basketball standings with three wins against no losses.

SHARPSHOOTERS WING BLACKBIRDS

In a low-scoring contest on Friday, Feb. 8, the Sharpshooters overcame the Blackbirds 14 to 8. The score at the half was 5-5. Huffman had 9 points for the winners to lead the scorers for the afternoon. The Blackbirds have been hampered by injuries in all their games thus far. Cardella has been virtually one-handed throughout, and Schieber has recently had a hand injury.

JUNIOR CELTICS TROUNCE CLIPPERS

On the afternoon of February 6th the Junior Celtics routed the Clippers 40 to 20. Captain Scapelleti and Anderson had 12 points each for the Celtics while Anthony garnered 9 points to lead for his team. The first half was fairly close, but Scapelleti's crew pulled away in the last half to win easily.

CLIPPERS OUTSCORE BLACKBIRDS 32-27

In a tight game on Monday afternoon, Feb. 4, the Clippers defeated the Blackbirds 32 to 27 in the Alumni gym. Cover led for the Clippers with 15 points. Schieber had 15 and Wheeler 11 for the losers. Most of the scoring for the game was done in the first half. The score then was 23 for the Clippers to 19 for the Blackbirds. Ken Kribbs and Fred Richardett called the game.

FUTURE EVENTS

Max House, intramurals manager, says that in addition to continuing the present basketball schedule a doubles ping pong tournament will be started soon. A notice will be posted in Memorial Hall for all the fellows who wish to take part.

Point System . . .

A group of 50 girls is quite a group and 50 girls slinging a basketball around is a worthwhile spectacle. The point system girls number approximately 50 strong. They are just about evenly divided into two groups which meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 and 4:30. The girls have been practicing basketball skills for several weeks to develop into future basketball stars—well at least they try. Two teams will be picked from each group and the best players will be chosen while those who are not quite as good will become substitutes. The girls are working quite hard to make the teams and if some of them dust up the floor in an over-anxious effort occasionally, it is well worth the while. Some of the girls have played basket ball before; others are just apprentices. Those novices do very well for beginners and it won't be long until they will be giving the veteran players a pretty good run for it. The Chillie and Howie teams will be picked during the practices of the 19th and 21st and the first games will be on the 26th. Good luck girls!

Scots Come From Behind To Win

Last night in Alumni Gym the Scotties got hot in the last half of the game with Tennessee Wesleyan to come from behind and carve out a 40 to 32 victory in a game that had the big crowd on its feet and screaming during most of the second half.

Parkinson and Jones, center and guard respectively of the visiting team, were the high point men, scoring 11 points each.

Squire Kemp, who entered the game as a substitute guard, led the Highlanders to their victory, sinking 10 points as well as doing brilliant defensive work. He was followed by Miracle and Renfro who both got 7 markers for the Scots.

Jones opened the game with two points on a long shot for Wesleyan; Lenoir tied it up with a quick field goal for M.C. From that time until late in the last half, the Scotties trailed the fast-moving visitors. However, the score was never very lopsided throughout the game. Half time score found Wesleyan leading by three points, 17-14.

Kemp connected to pull up within one point of a tie, 29 and 30, with about five minutes of play left in the ball game. Then Ollie Spears dropped in one of his Long Toms to put the Scotties in the lead for the first time. Spears added a foul throw to make it 32 to 30. Then in the last four minutes as the crowd and Tennessee Wesleyan both went slightly wild, House, Renfro and Kemp cashed in on free throws; Perkinson sank a onehander for Wesleyan; Renfro and House scored crip shots, and Kemp sank another free throw before the final whistle sounded. Final score, 40-32.

Scotties (40)	Pos.	T-W (32)
Miracle 7	F	Perkinson 7
Lenoir 2	F	Brakebill
Renfro 7	C	Parkinson 11
Spears 5	G	Shaw 3
Hollingsworth	G	Jones 11

Substitutions: Maryville—Kemp 10, Largen 6, Newman, House 3; Wesleyan—Dillard.

HIGHLANDERS OVERCOME TUSCULUM FIVE, 37-34

Maryville came out on the long end of a 37 to 34 score against Tusculum Tuesday night, February 5, to win a tight ball game and to end a four game losing streak the Scotties had started. The game was played on the Maryville floor.

Tusculum went ahead at the opening whistle by getting a quick two-pointer, but before they scored again Maryville had taken the lead, which did not change hands again, despite several spirited rallies by the visitors from Greeneville. At one time in the first half the Tusculum outfit pulled up to within one point of a tie score, 15-16, but the Highlanders scored several times before half time, when they were ahead by the score of 21 to 16.

Mike Miracle was top scorer for the game with 12 points. Renfro, center, was also valuable in the Scot cause with excellent work under the backboard. He also accumulated 10 tallies.

Lady was best for Tusculum getting 11 markers.

In this contest the Maryville five evened things up with Tusculum, this being the second time the teams have met this season. Maryville was on the short end of the score in the first engagement.

Maryville (37)	pos.	Tuscu (34)
Miracle 12	F	Barker 4
House 1	F	Lady 11
Renfro 10	C	Walsh 7
Spears 8	G	Justis 2
Hollingsworth	G	Leonard 3

Substitutions: Breazelle 2, Leonoir, Largen 2, Kemp 2; Tusculum: Anderson, Emmons 2, Brooks 1, Kendell, White 4.

Referee: Stratton.

Reverend Philip Evaul To Address YMCA

The Reverend Philip Evaul, assistant pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian church, will address the Y.M.C.A. group in Bartlett Hall on Sunday, February 17. He will have as his topic, "Standing in the Gap." Ed Anthony at the piano will provide the special music.

MINISTERIALS TO CHOOSE ADVISER

A business meeting will be held at the next meeting of the Ministerial association, February 21, at 6:45 P.M. in Athenian Hall. An adviser for the organization and committees for the year will be appointed. There will be no speaker.

Virginia Garrett Becomes Bride of Chester Phillips

Virginia M. Garrett, ex'46, became the bride of Chester W. Phillips, ex'46, Wednesday, January 30, 1946 at Miss Garrett's home in Miami, Florida. The Rev. Mr. Willis Garrett, graduate of Maryville and brother of the bride, united them with a double-ring ceremony. There were no attendants.

The couple motored down the coast to Key West for a wedding trip and are now at home at 340 N.E. 14th Terrace, Miami. They plan to attend Maryville's commencement this spring.

Mrs. Phillips was a member of the Spanish Club while here in school and Mr. Phillips was a member of the Vesper choir. He has just returned from twenty-three months service in the China-India-Burma theater.

THETA

On February 8 Theta Epsilon was serenaded by tenor Bob Dubois. Among other songs, Bob sang all of those presented in the musical, "State Fair."

Life-Saving Test Monday

June Townsend will be in charge of a preliminary life-saving test to be held Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock. All interested in taking the course in life-saving are to come for the test.



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ALUMNI NEWS

Through These Portals . . .

PERSONALITIES

EAWARD GATES is now at home in Fairfield, Iowa on furlough. He is stationed on the USS Curritack which is now in port in San Francisco. Gates graduated from the college last spring. His father was a former member of the faculty here.

JOYCE PARHAM and GLEN HEWENS were married in Asheville, North Carolina on January 27. She graduated from the college in 1942; attended Grady Hospital School of Medicine and is now a member of the staff of the Charlotte Memorial Hospital in Charlotte, North Carolina. He attended the college and worked for the TVA before serving in Europe with the army.

ROY CRAWFORD and DOROTHY JOBES were married on February 16 in Haddonfield, N.J. Both were members of the class of '43.

MISS ALTHEA CABLE, '43, is teaching English in Donaldson, Pa.

JOHN A. HAWKINS, ex'43, is in the Navy V-12 program. He graduated from the Andover Newton Theological School.

EVELYN STUART is a student nurse at Oak Ridge Hospital.

ARTHUR PETERSON, '41, is a teacher and minister in Pulaski, Tenn.

MERRIAM McGAHA is a chemist with the TVA in Norris. She graduated in '44.

ROLAND TAPP, '41, and his wife, HELEN PRATT TAPP, are at the San Francisco Theological Seminary. He was discharged recently.

HILTON WICK, '42, is a student at Harvard Law School.

ERNEST CRAWFORD, '39, has entered Lousiville Seminary after being discharged from the army.

J. B. ASTLES, '41, is a navy chaplain in the Pacific.

ROBERT LEMONT is the pastor at a Darby, Pa. church.

STEWART SCHIMPF is the college pastor at the John Brown University in Arkansas.

BILL RICH, '41, is now stationed in Hawaii. His wife, ALMA MASON RICH is working at the New Gatlinburg Inn.

GENE ORR, '39, is in the process of being discharged. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Orr.

JIM HODGES, student at Memphis Med School, was in Maryville several weeks ago.

BEN LYNT and LAWRENCE STHRESHLEY are students at the Theology in Richmond. Lynt is the father of a six-months-old daughter.

MARVIN MINEAR expects to leave here today after spending a leave with his family. He expects to be discharged early in April. Mr. Minear was formerly a member of the faculty.

ARTIE SPEARS, former student from Maryville, is now on his way home from Okinawa.

CHARLES KINDRED, '40, has recently been discharged and is now a coach in Florida.

LIEUT. CLAUD SHELL arrived in Italy in December. He is serving with the field artillery there. His brother, John, is a member of the junior class.

REV. AND MRS. ANDREW F. O'CONNER announce the birth of a son January 22. He is the assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in York, Pennsylvania. He graduated from the college in '41, and she graduated in '42.

BETTY MONTGOMERY, ex'47, is in nurses training at John Caskin Hospital in Memphis.

DICK SCRUGGS has recently been discharged and is now enrolled here as a member of the junior class.

RUTH CASE, '44, is at the Boyce-Thompson Institute at Yonkers, New York. The institute is engaged in research of plants.

A frequent recent visitor on the campus has been SGT. ROBERT STANBERY, nephew of Miss Cecilia Jones. He served in the Pacific, and is now on leave after having been stationed at the convalescent hospital at Daytona Beach, Fla.

SECOND LIEUT. JACK RILEY has also been a visitor on the hill. He is a member of the U.S. Field Artillery and just finished training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. At the end of his leave, he is to report to Fort Bragg, North Carolina. A freshman here in '43, he took part in intramurals. He expects to be in the army for another year.

CARL BEST has recently been discharged from the marines, and is at home.

February Meetings

WHY WORSHIP?

Sunday evening, February 10, Dr. Stein spoke on another in a series of questions that we have a right to ask: Why worship?

The first reason why we should worship, said Dr. Stein, is because God seeks it. Just as man possessing unlimited material wealth cannot be satisfied or happy in the absence of true human love, so God, who has all the created universe, longs above all for the love and comnanionship of finite men and women.

We should worship God in the second place, said Dr. Stein, because man's made for it. His many human capacities are given to him not only to contact and understand and absorb the sounds and sights of the world, the fellowship of human relationships, but also to be used to live intimately in spiritual fellowship with God.

The third reason for worshipping God is because we need it, said the February Meetings speaker. In the hustle and bustle of modern times we need to let our souls catch up with our straining bodies.

CHRIST'S MIND OURS?

Dr Stein spoke on another evening question Monday evening, February 11: Can we have the mind of Christ?

We do have the mind of Christ objectively, stated the speaker, because we have the Scriptures. But subjectively possessing that mind —making it a dominate, dynamic, motivating, controlling force within us—is another thing, a thing that cannot be gained until we learn to look at life as Christ did.

One finds three outstanding characteristics of Christ's mind through Biblical survey, said Dr. Stein.

First, one notes His mind's sensitivity to human needs, to the hidden potentiality within man, and its responsiveness to human needs and hidden values.

Second, Christ's mind was comprehensive, able to grasp the significance of life in any predicament and make Him master of every situation.

Third, Christ's mind was courageous which enabled Him to tackle any type of problem in spite of any obstacle.

By looking at the records of what and why and how Christ did what He did, said Dr. Stein, we learn His mind and somehow its characteristics begin to permeate our beings and dominate our actions and thoughts. Then we will indeed "Have the mind that was also in Christ Jesus" (I Cor. 2:16).

"YE SHALL BE WITNESSES"

The February Meetings leader spoke Tuesday morning on the last commandment Jesus gave His disciples before His ascension: "Ye shall be witnesses unto me." (Acts 1:8).

This same commandment applies to us today, said Dr. Stein. But to be witnesses, he continued, we must make testimonies, offering what we know and feel to others through the help of our deep and abiding knowledge of Christ himself.

But to have that knowledge which enables us to be witnesses we must experience close fellowship with Christ—a friendship that is genuine, versatile, and continuous—a friendship that grows tighter, closer, deeper, and eternal as a result of obeying that command of long ago: "Ye shall be witnesses unto me."

THAT'S FOR ME

"I know what I like, and I like what I see, and I say to myself, 'That's for me,' " said Dr. Stein in opening his sermon Wednesday morning, February 13.

"This business of living, said the speaker, demands that we teach ourselves to become capable of choosing where to put the emphasis on what we do—to be able to choose what we must do and say unhesitantly, "That's for me."

Running away from God only opposes one's progress and destroys one's chance for joy—That's not for me. But the opposite is for you and me, said Dr. Stein. Swinging open the rusty hinges of our hearts, making Christ welcome in the entire mansions of ourselves which should first have been cleansed and made ready for Him —That's for me. Answering the call of the future to which each must believe he has something worthwhile to contribute, be it one talent or many—That's for me. A new desire to have the fire of the spirit of God falling upon each of us and kindling the Christian church into new, everlasting flames—That's for me.

—THEN WHAT?

With the first of his series of "questions we have a right to ask," Dr. Stein presented the querie, "What happened the morning after the night before?" at the first evening meeting, Thursday, February 7. Using the story of the prodigal son as found in Luke 15 as his text, Stein presented four factors which "stay." One who has yielded his life to Christ will not be able to get away from himself, must face the discipline of a job to be done, must stand up to "human relationships where people distrust him, must take the place of integrity of the Father . . . " "get right" in the human-divine relationship. "There is no day we do not have to orient ourselves," Stein said: "our first business is to God!"

THE REALITY OF CHRIST

"How can we keep Christ real?" was the second question of the evening series. Dr. Stein used as his text John 14. Although Bible Christians did not have colleges and seminaries, young peoples' societies, or constitutional rights to free worship, they had one thing many do not possess today, Stein said. That is a deep, abiding experience of Jesus Christ: they had been so close to Christ that His Reality stayed with them. He proposed three steps that modern Christians might take to keep Him a Reality today: remember, believe, practice. To be remembered is the promise that He would not leave them, but would send them a Comforter, not only for Sunday, but for every day of the week. Remember is not enough: one must believe and practice also. "He that hath my commandments and doeth them is He that loveth me . . and I will manifest myself unto him." "In the moment of obedience," Stein stated, "the Reality of Christ is manifested."

THE BODY OF CHRIST

"Look at your church!" Dr. Stein advised Saturday morning. "Only as you understand what it represents will you realize what the business of living involves." "Growing Up and Building Up" was his topic with Ephesians 4 as his text. The Christian, beginning his new life with an individual commitment to Christ, is born into a family of Christians, which are characterized by four things. The first two, oneness of faith and diversities of gifts and functions, discover one body and on espirit with many types of workers. These can be held together only when Christians remember their teamship which demands harmony, with no one a law unto itself. The last two reflect progress and the purposes of the church: individual growing up to the Christ-like level, and group building up of the body of Christ . . . the co-worker with God.

SALVATION

On Monday morning, "This business of being alive" tokened complete commitment to Christ. Salvation, explained Stein, is a long-time process: Christ sets man's feet on a rock and says "Ye are not your own." "He is not saving us from something, but to something!" he stated. "Why don't we do it? Because, for one thing, perhaps we had never thought of it; then, too, because we had the wrong idea about God." He explained God as a God of beauty, of wholeness or completeness, of power. "It's the obvious thing to do!" he said. A man takes his watch to a jeweler, not a butcher or a doctor, to be repaired; he yields the mechanism to the only power that can make it work. So men are to do with themselves; God is the great power which alone has complete power of the mechanism of man. Christ is the great soul-physician.

GOD'S WILL FOR LIFE

With his text as Romans 12 and the Sermon on the Mount, Dr. Stein spoke at the evening meeting February 12, on "Can we find the will of God for our lives?" "There are four sources," he said, "to which we have access as we seek the will of God." The Bible is a veritable encyclopedia. Other people . . . parents, friends, pastors, teachers . . . can be a source; we have access to their experiences. Our own experience to the present, and prayer and worship —"an infinite spirit enveloping us"—are the other two sources. Belief that "He is a rewarder of them that truly seek Him." Preparation to make the effort when His will is seen, patience for the unpredictable and the time element, and obedience to the will are the basic requirements as we go seeking the will of God. The will of God, Stein stated, can be proved as the task which is good —benefitting fellowmen under the providence of God— accepting or pleasing, and perfect or complete . . . " bringing out unutterable melodies in the soul which will go everything we know here, is a victory, for the only imperishable thing in us is that thing called Christ which shall meet itself at death. "Thanks be unto God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ!" Stein ended.

THE LOVE OF GOD

"This business of being alive in Christ" gives Christians the assurance that Christ is able to give a knowledge of the love of God, Dr. Stein concluded in the Thursday morning address. Using as his text Ephesians 3, he set out to describe the love of God, in breadth, in length, height, depth. So comprehensive it can surround men of all ages, so long as eternity—from everlasting to everlasting—, so high as heaven, so deep it is beyond the eye of man.....so that when it is built upon, nothing can shake what is built.....deep from the depth of God to the deep of men: this is the love of God. The God who "is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all that we do or think through the power that worketh in us" is able to make us know this love, to make us alive beyond our highest dreams, if we but commit our beings to him, he stated. Not like the barnyard ducks that vainly struggle for a few minutes to rise up to fly with the flight of the wild geese overhead, but with His power men shall "rise up with wings as eagles." He is able. We can bring our "utmost to His highest!" he concluded.

CHRISTIAN MAINSTAYS

In answer to the question "What shall I do when life shoves me around?" Stein used the fourth chapter of II Corinthians as his text on February 13. Like Ahab or Elijah, man deserves to go down in defeat if he is in the wrong. He should take the detour and make the best of it, for it may be the doorway to the discovery of the greater calling God has, as successful man in the past have. **Discipline** may be wrought from being shoved around; "unless your religion helps you meet and face and conquer your basic problems, it is of no importance," he said. **Death**, dwarfing by comparison,

CAPITOL THEATER
Continuous Show
11:00 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 18-19
"George White's Scandals of 1945"
Joan Davis, Jack Haley, Phillip Terry, Martha Holliday
Also Selected Comedies and Latest News

Wednesday-Thursday, Feb. 20-21
"National Velvet"
Mickey Rooney, Donald Crisp, Elizabeth Taylor, Anne Revere
Also Selected Comedies and Latest News

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 22-23
Buster Crabbe
"Gangster's Den"
Al (Fuzzy) St. John
Also Selected Comedies
Plus, "Monster and the Ape" Serial
Don't Miss The Last Thrilling Chapter

—Coming Next Week—
Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 25-26
George Raft, Claire Trevor in
"Johnny Angel"
Hoagy Carmichael, Lowell Gilmore

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ARTIST SERIES

THE Highland Echo

TONIGHT

VOLUME 31 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 23, 1946 — NUMBER 14

MILIZA KORJUS SINGS HERE TONIGHT AT 8:15

THEDA LEADS HONOR ROLL OF 125 STUDENTS WITH 8.8

One hundred and twenty-five students made the honor roll for the first semester. There were twenty-five seniors, twenty-nine juniors, twenty-eight sophomores and forty-three freshmen.

Katherine Theda, freshman from Seattle, Washington, led the list with an 8.8. Sarah Jo Kiger, Donald Kribbs, and Margaret Cross tied for second place with 8.6 averages.

At the end of first semester last year, the highest average was eight point three.

Those who made the honor roll are as follows:

SENIORS

Ahrens, Olinde—8.4
Anderson, Ruth—6.2
Brocker, Ethel—6.0
Corbett, Louise—6.8
Cross, Margaret—8.6
Davis, Rebecca—6.2
Dunk, Betty—6.4
Hodges, Catherine—6.9
Jamison, Mary Evelyn—7.2
Minear, Nell Louise—6.5
Neal, Wanda—6.1
Oplinger, Phoebe—6.8
Ousley, Nell Lucille—7.1
Potts, Edgar—8.0
Reaves, Kate—6.8
Ross, Marinell—6.6
Sisk, Catherine—7.0
Stinger, Audria—7.0
Thornton, Mary Ann—7.1
Titus, Carol—6.8
Townsend, June—7.8
Trotter, Jane—8.2
Wells, Mary Elizabeth—7.2
Wilson, Helen Marie—6.3
Freeman, Ruth—7.2

JUNIORS

Ashby, Frances—6.0
Barnwell, Mary E.—6.3
Brunson, Jessie—6.4
Case, Mary—6.8
Clabough, Virginia—6.4
Congleton, Betty—7.1
Dean, Kathryn—6.5
Enloe, Sarah—6.7
Garland, June—7.2
Gunn, Lilybel—7.4
Kelley, Eleanor—6.0
Lancaster, Alma—7.4
Leister, James—6.2
McKean, Harriet—6.3
Maclay, Margaret—6.4
Magill, Jean—6.0
Messer, Jean—6.3
Monteith, Audre—7.0
Parkinson, Thomas—6.4
Reed, Bobby Jo—6.0
Renegar, David—7.0
Ross, Vera—6.1
Rule, Maybelle—6.2
Shell, John—6.7
Shouse, Jayne—7.5
Tarwater, Jean—6.0
Turk, Julia—7.6
Ulrich, Carolyn—6.8
Underwood, Helen—6.6

SOPHOMORES

Beals, Mary Annis—6.0
Cornelius, Esther—6.3
Duncan, Clara Ellyn—6.0
Fink, Alverta—6.1
Hart, Joanne—6.3
Horst, Thomas—6.8
Housch, Florence—7.5
Kern, Elaine—6.3
Liddell, Joan—6.7
Maddux, Rebecca—6.3
Nunn, Loretta—7.5
Orr, Mildred—6.2
Oshana, Shirley—6.5
Pancoast, Julia—6.8
Pritchett, Marjorie—6.2
Sakaizawa, Anna—7.8
Short, Carol May—6.2
Sorenson, Helen—6.8
Struble, Eleanor—6.0
Sunday, Valencia—6.0
Thomas, Lois—6.0
Vawter, Dorothy—6.3
Ward, Elizabeth Ann—6.0
Weizel, Marion—6.2
White, Shirley—7.6
Wilson, Frederick—6.2
Wilson, Janet—6.8

FRESHMEN

Anderson, Joan—6.8
Anthony, Edmund—7.5
Benedict, Irma Jean—6.5
Bost, Buddy—6.3
Boyer, Katherine—6.9
Brooks, Margaret—7.1
Campbell, Jo Justyn—7.2
Chin, Suen—6.0
Cook, Lou Ann—6.1
Cross, Grace Ellen—8.0
Dinges, William—6.0
Dockendorf, Vera—6.4
Eggleston, Barbara—8.6

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Robert Speer, Prominent Church Leader, to Speak

Dr. Robert E. Speer, on of the best known Christian leaders in the world, will speak at the Wednesday morning chapel service, February 27. Chapel is to be held at 9:30. Regular second period classes will meet at 8:30.

Dr. Speer became prominent as a speaker on college campuses while he was still a student at Princeton. He had a leading place in the Christian movement among students in this country and abroad at the beginning of this century and was one of the organizers of the Student Volunteer Movement and one of its early leaders.

He became a leader in the foreign mission enterprise and has had an important part in the extension of foreign missions throughout the world. He has traveled and spoken in most of the principal countries of the world and has taken part in the principal Christian gatherings in this country and abroad.

Dr. Speer has been named as one of the most brilliant men to have graduated from Princeton University and he holds honorary degrees from many institutions. He has written an average of one book a year for the past forty years, and has held offices in many Christian organizations, including the moderatorship of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

Dr. Speer is to be in Knoxville on Monday and Tuesday to lead a minister's retreat.

Student Recital Held February 19

Tuesday, February 19, marked the second student recital of this semester. All music students are required to attend these recitals and other students are invited. The program was as follows:

The Swan — Grieg
Dorothy Spencer

Mexican Serenade — Mourey
Marilyn Hartpence

Guiterrero — Drdla
Ruth Ramsey

Florian's Song — Godard
Carol Fuller

Berceuse in C — Faulkes
Rebecca Maddux

O Cessate — Scarlatti
Betty Ruth Hale

Melodie — Gluck
Marian Weiler

Sonata in E minor
Allegro — Grieg
Rosalind Garges—Mary Jo Bolin

Minster March — Wagner
Mary Evelyn Jamison

Dr. Lloyd Attends Canadian Meeting of World Church

President Ralph W. Lloyd, who recently attended the meetings of the Southern Area Council of the YMCA in Atlanta, will spend next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in Niagara Falls, Canada, where he will represent the Presbyterian USA denominations at sessions of the western section of the Alliance of reformed churches throughout the world. Sunday he will be chapel speaker at Westerr college, Oxford, Ohio. He will travel by train and plane and is expected to be back at Maryville the following Friday.

Dr. Lloyd is a member of the Southern Area Board of Directors, the Blue Ridge Board of Directors, the Southern Area Committee on Interracial Services, and he is chairman of the Area Committee on Student Week.

NOTICE
Senior Measurements

Senior measurments for caps and gowns are being taken at the Bookstore. These measurements must be sent to the company within the next week. Seniors are reminded to give this matter their immediate attention.

Writer's Workshop Elects Four; Leave Granted Hunter

Writers' Workshop elected four new members to the organization last Friday and accepted the request for leave of absence from another. Newly elected were Peter Van Blarcom and William Grosh, returned veterans, and Alma Lancaster and June Garland. Dr. E. R. Hunter was granted leave of absence for the semester.

At the Wednesday meeting, Ruth Freeman read a short story, "The Park", and Tom Parkinson read a narrative "Road Trip."

Olinde Ahrens, in criticizing "The Park", pointed out the many excellent bits of "picturesque speech" in the story and commented favorably on Miss Freeman's presentation of her chief character.

Mr. Parkinson succeeded in creating an extended mood of apprehension in his narrative by repetition of thought and attention to individual mannerisms. William Robarts was critic.

CONFERENCE REPORT

Anna Sakaizawa, Fred Wilson, and Ruth King Wood will report on the Tennessee Student Christian Conference at Student Vols Sunday, February 24. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin was the speaker at the meeting February 17.

M.C. Gives Over $550 to W.S.S.F.

The World Student Service Fund was received with much enthusiasm by the Maryville student body, with contributions amounting to $580.23 at the counting on Thursday evening, February 21.

Dr. Huntley Dupre, a former history professor at the University of Kentucky and now Campus Secretary of the WSSF, opened the drive Wednesday, speaking at the morning chapel service. Dr. Dupre presented the cause of millions of people in many countries of the world. He began by quoting a Russian girl, who has been helped by this movement and who is now studying medicine at Yale university, as saying, "This enterprise is inherited by the agony and tragedy of this war." He said that twenty million people are still homeless in Europe, badly needing attention, and he reminded Maryville students of these people, in spite of their remoteness from the United States. "It is my task," said Dr. Dupre, "to introduce you to your fellow students in the war ravished lands."

He gave examples by telling the stories of a student from each of four war-torn countries. "Our task is to save lives and restore health," Dr. Dupre stated. The WSSF is endeavoring to make possible sanitary care, rest, and establishment of Student Centers, fourteen of which are now in China. It also is providing supplies and support for student self-help projects.

Dr. Dupre gave the three-fold purpose of the WSSF in closing his address. They are the following: (1) To help them, for otherwise they will not be helped, (2) to help them as an investment for society, and (3) to educate American students out of their indifference.

The college committee composed of Rebecca Davis, Marky Cross, Bob Dockendorf, and Harvey Overton, provided tables over the campus and opportunities for students to contribute throughout the day. Pledge cards to be due on March 10 were signed by many Maryville students. "We have been very pleased with the response of the students," Miss Davis said Wednesday evening. "All who gave, gave freely and seem to realize the need."

New Library Books Discuss Religion, Science, Mexico

Several new books in Lamar Memorial library are of general interest and worthy of mention briefly. A subject much discussed today is the atomic bomb; its scientific research, development and production. Henry D. Smyth gives a detailed report in his book **Atomic Energy.** This might be called a textbook on nuclear physics tracing the history of radio-activity.

The well-known Jewish writer, Sholem Asch (**The Apostle. The Nazarene**) writes an "epistle to the Christians" in which he reviews the history of anti-Semitism and pleads with Christians for their recognition of **"the destiny"** for the Jews.

To the fiction shelves Alice Tisdale Hobart has added a moving novel of modern Mexico in which democracy struggles against deep-rooted tradition. The love story of Concha Navarro, Mexican beauty, and James Buchanan, American, provides the theme behind which moves the conflicts among the church, foreign business interests and the government's liberal reforms in Mexico. This book is entitled **The Peacock Sheds its Til.**

As a minister acquainted with the problems of a small church, James Street writes **The Gauntlet,** the novel of a young Baptist minister struggling to rise above the petty disputes of narrow and selfish church leaders. After suffering within his family and factions in the church, London Wingo at last discovers what is the true faith.

Fred Wilson Chosen As First President TSCC at Nashville

Fred Wilson, junior from Pennsylvania, was elected the first president of the Tennessee Student Christian Conference at Nashville on Saturday, February 16. Mr. Wilson was one of one hundred twenty-five students from ten colleges who met in Nashville for the three-day conference, February 15-17; he represented the Maryville YMCA. At the meeting, he served as chairman of the Constitution Committee, presenting the proposed constitution on Saturday morning. The constitution was temporarily accepted, to be added to at a later date. Saturday night Mr. Wilson was selected by the nominating committee and was unanimously elected by the conference.

Other Maryville representatives were Anna Sakaizawa of the Student Volunteers and Ruth King Wood of the YWCA.

Lt. George O. Beal Killed in Action

Lt. George O. Beal, Jr., the husband of Ethel Hanners Beal of the class of '45, has been officially reported dead according to word received by Dr. Lloyd recently. Lt Beal, ex, 44, who suspended his preministerial training after two years at Maryville to enter the Marine Air Corps, failed to return from a mission against Yap in the Caroline Islands in October, 1944.

A memorial service was held at the North Presbyterian Church at his home in Port Dickinson, New York on February 18.

NOTICE, SENIORS

All seniors are urged to be present at the special class meeting to be held following chapel Wednesday, February 27, at which time Mr. James R. Smith, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, will explain the series of recommendation forms to be filled out before graduation. These recommendations are of great importance when requests are made by prospective employers concerning college background. An explanation of the living endowment fund will also be made at that time.

Coloratura of The Decade Will Perform in Season's Final Program Which Closes 1945-46 Artist Series

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock the Swedish coloratura soprano, Miliza Korjus, under the management of Charles L. Wagner of New York, will be presented in a song recital in Voorhees chapel sponsored by the college artist series committee.

"The Marvelous Miliza", as TIME magazine describes her, had an international background of training at sixteen continental conservatories before launching upon her musical career in Europe as a concert singer and operatic coloratura. The international audience applauded her sensational performance as Gilda in "Rigoletto", Violetta in "La Traviata", and the Queen of the Night in Mozart's "Magic Flute."



Attracting America by her recordings, Madam Korjus accepted a Hollywood contract with M.G.M. for a starring role in "The Great Waltz," produced six years ago. This production was an overnight hit and another "star was born."

American Concerts

Madam Korjus' United States concert debut, postponed because of injuries suffered in an automobile accident, was made October, 1944, and since that time American voice connoisseurs have compared her favorably with Lily Pons and consider her one of the best coloraturas United States concert-goers have heard in a decade.

Since her debut, Madam Korjus has made coast-to-coast tours, singing with symphony orchestras and in song recitals.

Her singing career is hard pressed by her zest for living. She dislikes singing in opera houses; prima donna screams, stagehand shouts, and she doesn't like having to look over the tenor's head. (She's five feet, seven inches in her stocking feet.)

The tall, blond singer, who speaks fluently 6 languages, comes to Maryville in a song recital with flute and piano accompaniments. Her selections from a brilliant and exciting repertoire will bring out her sheer muscianship, her marvelous technique, her striking upper and lower reaches, her characteristic effortlessness, and the beauty of her appearance.

Tonight's Program

The concert program this evening, with Glauco L'Attili, pianist, and Dirk Keetbass, flutist, will include Mozart's "Alleluia", "Aria" from "Norma" by Bellini, "Aria" from "Lucia de Lammermoor" by Donizetti (with flute obligato), "Villanela" by Delaqua, and "Pizzicato" by Delibes; "Lo, Hark the Gentle Lark" by Bishop and "The Gypsy and the Bird" by Benedict also with flute obligato; and selections from "The Great Waltz" by Strauss, sung by Miliza Korjus. Glauco D'Attili's selections are "Organ Toccata" and "Fugue in D Minor" by Bach-Tausig, "Sonata in D" by Clementi, Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso", and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11" by Liszt.

Maryville Alumnus Given High Post

Meade Johnson of Stamford, Conn., a graduate of Maryville college, has been appointed marketing manager of the Stamford division of the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company. He will be responsible for developing the merchandising program of the Stamford company, including all cataloguing, sales-training, sales promotion, dealer displays, and supervision of advertising.

After graduating from Maryville, he worked with the aluminum company and with Chandler Co. in Knoxville, as a hardware salesman.

The Dollar's Across The Deleware; The Hatchet's In His Hand

"Yes, Mother, I can not tell a lie," and bending gracefully (as possible in such a position) over his Mother's knee, little George Washington received his due for such a misdemeanor as cutting down his Mother's favorite cherry tree. By some perverse act of Fate, he would cut down a cherry tree and by the same sign, his mother would pick a cherry tree as her favorite. What was wrong with a maple, ash, beech, pine, or spruce; and if it had to be a fruit-bearing tree, how about apple, peach, pear, plum, nut, (don't be self-conscious, I'm still speaking of trees) or prune? Now, as far as we can see, Fate just played Georgie a nasty trick. Born in 1732, this young man (he was at that time) was designed to go down in history as a great man for honesty and leadership. He ruined his Mother's favorite horse, cut down her precious cherry tree, and threw money around—or was it across—the Delaware River. George never did play mumbly-peg, tic-tac-toe, or tiddly-winks for fascinating leisure time recreation. NO! He had to play with hatchets and horses. And even today grown people who couldn't take a tip from history are playing with hatchets and horses. You don't believe me? Just look how many people lose their scalps on the races!!!

George certainly missed a lot of excitement by being born as soon as he was. Two World Wars in twenty-five years is a pretty good average, and he had to miss it all by being born so early in our history. Of course, he rather started all this mess because he was the General of our Army in the fight for independence. As long as we are blaming him this far, why not finish the job? If we hadn't won our independence, we might not be heading for the horrible economic disaster that we seem to be sliding toward.

What to do??? All we can think of to say is, Keep your hatchets, horses, cherry trees, and precocious children separated from one another and you will be so involved in this task, you will never have time to become great. Then school children won't get any more holidays. Catastrophe!!!

Over 4000 Nurses Wear Unitorms From Maryville College Maid Shop

College Maid Shop labels have circled the globe. Some 4000 nurses wear made-to-order uniforms from Maryville College Maid Shop. The shop has been in existence for 24 years, and through those years has helped many girls finance their college work.

Today there are approximately thirty girls working in the shop. At one time there were two hundred ninety-eight — one hundred fourteen using the power machines and the rest doing hand work in their rooms. There are definite advantages in this work. The girls work when they please and just as long as they like. For the first fifty hours they receive an hourly wage. As soon as they have attained sufficient skill they are paid by the garment. The girls learn to sew by making gym suits for use on the campus. Then they advance to the nurses uniform. Their work must meet rigid standards as it must compete with that of other manufacturers.

Before the war the shop made choir robes and mill clothes. At present the only garments made are uniforms for government nurses. The shop has on file the measurements for over 4000 nurses, many of whom have been buying uniforms over a period of years.

At the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor there were 59 nurses wearing Maryville uniforms. Four of the nurses captured on Guam were Maid Shop customers. All the nurses on board the hospital ship "Relief" wore them. Often a personal contact is maintained between the shop and the uniform wearers. The progress of many nurses during the war could be charted as their orders came from different stations. It is not unusual for a pleased customer to send a dollar to the girl who made her uniforms.

The shop operates under the direction of Mrs. McMurray with Mrs. Williams in charge of cutting and Mrs. McKelvie teaching newcomers how to operate the power machines. The shop is financially independent of the college. Any profit made remains in the Maid Shop fund. All payrolls are met by the shop itself. All machines have been donated.

The girls who work in the shop may use the machines for their own sewing free of charge. However, they are not allowed to use them to sew for other people. Any girl who knows how to operate a machine may rent one for ten cents an hour.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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The Stick

"I hope we see a bear!" The little girl sat up on the edge of the back seat so every one would hear her.

"No bears in those woods," jeered her cousin with the superiority of a two-months older male.

"Might be a bear or two still," her father grinned at her in the rear view mirror. "But they're mightily fierce this time of year. Mean enough to eat up a little girl."

"Now, Lewis," her mother cautioned.

"I'm not afraid of any ole grumpy bear." The little girl stood up and hung over the front seat, bragging loudly. "If I saw a bear, I'd just get a stick and point it at him, and he'd think it was a gun and run away, scared to death!"

The car rattled off the highway and stopped at a thick woods. The group got out with much bustling of baskets and bags, and walked over the thick carpet of slippery, pungent pine needles that made the sound only dry pine needles can make to a clear place near the river. The little girl and her cousin slid and rolled and shouted while the fire was started and her mother went in search of a suitable log.

"What's that?" Her father said suddenly in a terror-struck stage whisper. There was a great deal of rustling and dragging just behind the trees. "It sounds like a bear. It is a bear!"

The little girl knew stark, keen terror; she couldn't move. It was like a nightmare when something dread and unknown was after her, and she was rooted, unable to even scream. But her cousin, with a hoarse, almost dignified statement, "I'm going to the car," was darting toward the road, and concentrating on his fleeing back, she caught up with him. Breathless and fumbling, they scrambled in and locked the door.

As they drove through the twilight, later, after eating and playing and watching the river, the little girl remembered the intensity of her fright, her horror as she had seen the non-existent bear plunge through the undergrowth after her, and, still ringing in her sleep-dulled ears, the shout, "Where is your stick?"

My stick indeed!

The Party Line

By LORRAINE SWIFT

"The time has come," the student said,
"To talk of many things:
Of dates—and pranks—revealing facts—
Of bracelets—and rings—
And why the subject is so hard—
And roommates' sufferings."
(With apologies to Lewis Carroll.)

Have you noticed those pink clouds hovering above the campus the last two weeks? Four of them were havens for Mary Batchelor, Helen Sorenson, Lettie Sunday, and Elaine Kern, who are boisterously singing "My Guy's Come Back". The single cloud that has been here all semester belongs to Ruth Lloyd, and if you'd look in a chapel seat in the left section on about the junior level at one Frank Kramer, you'd know why.

Several optimistic girls have declared themselves the possessor of the CHILHOWEAN GIRL OF THE CAMPUS title, but, with all due respect to their biased opinions, we're still in the dark. Our only discovery since last week is the fact that the already chosen girl herself does not realize that she is so honored. By concentrated mental exercise we've added other girls to the possibility list published last week.....Joyce Jones for her even teeth.....Mavis Sykes (wearing her fur coat).....Eleanor Struble with her skill for making costume jewelry.

Loretta Nunn's mathematical mind.....Eleanor Stout and her confidence in the family.....Janet Locke for her personality. By the way, in spite of the fact that the CHILHOWEAN hasn't decided on it, how about giving some contributions to this department toward choosing a "Boy of the Campus"?

At least one member of the basketball squad was self-conscious during one of the past games. Says Hollingsworth, "I could almost hear Coach say, 'Kemp, get in there for Hollingsworth before he gives them the gym.' "

The recently organized Davis-Richards-Swartzback club is rapidly gaining popularity, with a bid for membership from a prominent curly-haired senior girl, as well as from others. If it may be allowed, we've heard of a few underclassmen who also wish to apply.

It is strongly felt that another organization should be formed—one which could claim as many members as the above mentioned one. But ours would be solely for those misunderstood, those constantly suffering, those pitiful souls, who are and ever shall be visiting the realms of the "near-sighted". Ours is the fate of being accused of snubbing, when honestly we don't even see. Ours is the fate of wearing those despicable horn-rims. For such a club, charter members would naturally be Marion Scott, Betty Harte, Janet Wilson, Janet Miller, Bill Vogel, Martha Barnwell, Helen Sorrenson, Jane Shouse, Mary Smith, and Ella Mae Thompson. Except for Bill, it might rightly be given another name.

The opportune time for gala noise-making is the abrupt pause between two loud chords of the organ. It is also a simple road to embarrassment. That is the explanation of why two holes were stared into the back of the chapel floor, and why a particular row of seats in the same vicinity is loose, the result of several shaking shoulders. For details, question Gwen and John.

"I think," said Chemistry Major Ross, "that I figured this wrong. I have over 100% yield."

For a few days we had the pleasure of believing that Overton had taken the taps off his "resounding" shoes, made especially for library use, but to our dismay we were informed that he had merely bought a new pair. It took no time for him to buy new taps.

Ken Marshall has little desire to overtax the labor of that part of his anatomy peculiarly called the brain. Referring, of course, to his flipping a coin to determine whether or not to underline various things while absently staring at a biology test. Red Black, an innocent on-looker, received a good laugh and a questionable grade from the proceedings. (For Red's sake, we might add that this incident is slightly exaggerated.)

Word to the Wise: All girls who eat after lights out, later brushing their teeth out the window (such sentence construction!) should do it quietly. Otherwise Ralph investigates the situation. Eh, Naomi and Grace?

Attention of Dr. Augustus Sisk, professor of mathematics at Maryville college: An equation of a line is—uhh—well, it's uhhh—I don't know how to say it, but it's really—uhhh. Aw, doggone it! You tell him, Summerville or Howard or Weest! You tell him!

Tuesday evening means an enjoyable evening—particularly for Janet Miller and Fred Richardette. Lonnie Richardt and Peewee Reagan, Janet Rich and Johnny Runion, Betty Lou King and Lewis Purifoy, Jessie Lou Brunson and Ab Richards, and Margie Dickinson and Doug Poage.

A crowd at a ball game is always interesting, especially when a board falls on Bob's head and sympathetic Tolerico yells, "TIMBER!!!"

Thinking about.....the petrified systematics speaker.....the generosity of Katherine Theda and Carolyn Kaye, verifiable by both Dr. Orr and Dr. Griffitts.....the way one always thinks of home when "It's the Talk of the Town" is played in the dining hall.....a professor asking Barbara and Bob a perfectly logical question.....Shirley White's letters from Ensign John.....giving three cheers for Julie, Lottie, Vera, Fred, and Bill.....the story that Seymour doesn't want told.....Mary Jane Long's valentine corsage.....Peewee's valentine telegram.....Claris Hobson's habitual promptness.....Jean Fell's plentiful gum supply.....Dorothy Jones and Proffitt.....Grace Ellen and Jay.....Malone riding a motorcycle all the way from Illinois.....the ever increasing necessity of asking Miss Heron for help in grammar.....how dark it is after supper.....the piercing insult to the Oakies and Arkies in relation to the Cotton Club.

For anyone who is planning a future of one kind or another, this bit of advice from **Tony's Scrapbook** might be found useful. "If you would protect yourself from thieves, from loss by fire, from bankruptcy, from taxes. Don't own anything."

Bells Versus Bulovas Versus Radios Creates Consternation On Campus

Ding-dong, ding-dong (ad infinitum). The incessant sound reverberated upon the hammer, anvil, and stirrup causing our inner ear to vibrate violently. This vibration spread throughout our entire "Protoplasm". Inspiration seized us and we jumped from our warm bed of eiderdown, for in our bed you are eiderdown or up. In a split second, the zephyrs of East Tennessee came hurtling through the open window. Diving for the recently deserted bed, we snuggled under the warm blankets. The clock said quarter of seven. EGAD! And our face was yet unwashed. Determined to make it to breakfast by 7:15, we struggled out of bed throwing the covers back with a gesture of finality. During those finishing touches one of which is applying lipstick, we glanced at the clock wth one eye and its smug face revealed its hands.....only 6:58. We sighed with relief and, grabbing our coat, started for the dining hall. We reached Pearsons to find that everyone there was partially through with breakfast. As yet, the seven o'clock bell hadn't rung. Talk about the Independence Bell, our's is as independent as any. It rings for chapel when the radio is calmly and efficiently stating that "The correct time is 3 minutes and 20 seconds before 8 o'clock." Perhaps it rings early for chapel but it makes up for it during class periods. Invariably, a minute or two late in our worst class, it gives the professor a chance to assign more than the usual amount of homework.

Does the first bell for supper ring at 5:45 or 5:50? Now there's a question! Usually we found that it rang in between these two. Remembering Johnny Mercer's warning, "Don't mess with Mr. In-Between" we'd like to illustrate that last remark by recalling a statement once made within our hearing that a watch ultimately reflects its owner's eccentricities. So now let's synchronize our watches for it is exactly—time to cease. In conclusion, we rather wonder if perhaps our "Angels" haven't lost their watches.

(Don't be angry, fellows. We had to write about "sumpin'.")

Why do they put so many holes in Swiss cheese when it's the Limburger that needs the ventilation???

TALK OF THE WEEK..... BY JUNE GOWANLOCK



What About Military Training?

By ABBOTT KEMP

Compulsory military training—had you forgotten about it? The "talk of the times" only a few short months ago has taken a back seat today. Congress is busy with things which they think and the people think are more important. Maybe so, but the time will come when a decision or legislation of some kind will have to be made on this subject. Or we can simply drop the question and refuse to deal with what was obviously a problem during the war and which remains so whether the majority of the people realize it or not.

There have been many arguments both pro and con on this important subject. In the armed forces and among the veterans I believe you will find that the commissioned officers, for the most part, are in favor of this compulsory training, whereas the non-commissioned officers will be against it. The reason for this difference it seems has been brought about by the different experiences of these two groups in the military service. Usually an officer has gone through a period of concentrated training both physically and mentally. This training usually was enjoyable as well as beneficial, and upon completion of it he emerged as an individual commanding the recognition and respect of all the members of "the service." He was to a high degree free to conduct his own life. On the other hand the enlisted man although also having had much physical and some mental training upon completion of that training received very little added freedom, reemaining as a part of a group regulated by commissioned officers and having many less privileges than they. The result was definite class distinction, which was and is very dstasteful to the enlisted man, since in ordinary American life this situation does not exist to any noticable extent.

This writer, though not a former member of the commissioned-officer group, believes that some form of compulsory training should be set up, but which should have very little resemblance to the training given during the war. Rather than one continuous year of training it should be made to require two or three months training per year for men between the ages of say sixteen and twenty with its program to include, among other things, information about other nations and peoples, about international problems and agreements and, of course, instruction and training in the methods of war.

P.S. It might also be advisable to require some of this left-face and right-face "nonsense."

Laughing Matter

Daffynitions:

Alimony: The high cost of leaving.

Boaster: A person who, every time he opens his mouth, puts his feats in.

Croquet: A wicket game.

Divorcee: A woman who grows richer by decrees.

Eiffel Tower: An Erector Set that made good.

Flattery: The art of telling the other fellow precisely what he thought of himself.

Golden Slipper: A plain household banana.

Hospital: Places where people who are run down—wind up!

Have you met the three Chinese sisters who are not married: To-Yung-Tu, To-Dumb-Tu, No-Yen-Tu?

Late to bed
Early to rise
Makes a man saggy, draggy and baggy
Under the eyes.

"I'm having a book published by Simon and Sh!"
"Who's Sh?"
"He's the silent partner."

BULLDOG FOR SALE—Will eat anything. Very fond of children. (Criterion)

"Boy, I'm scared! I just got a letter from a man telling me he'd shoot me if I didn't stay away from his daughter."
"Well, all you have to do is stay away from his daughter."
"Yeah, but he didn't sign his name."

THE ANSWER

Freshman: I don't know.
Sophomore: I'm not prepared.
Junior: I don't remember.
Senior: I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said.

"This is Inkpen, Inkpen, Page & Inkpen, solicitors."
"Can I speak to Mr. Inkpen?"
"I'm sorry, Mr. Inkpen is in Germany."
"Then can I speak to Mr. Inkpen?"
"Sorry, Mr. Inkpen is in Burma."
"I'd like to speak to Mr. Page."
"Mr. Page has gone to America."
"Well, can I speak to Mr. Inkpen?"
"Mr. Inkpen speaking."

Severely jostled in the thundering herd of New York's subway rush hour, a fragile young lady was finally crammed among the standees. Her sense of humor was not impaired, however. She poked her face close to the ear of an adjoining male.

"Look," she demanded tartly, "my rib—is it crushing your elbow?"

—Pequanoc Pow-wow

Marriage is like a three ring circus; engagement ring, wedding ring, suffer-ring.



Hamburgers
and
French Fries!
C. & L. CAFE

Antiquated Antics

By BETTY HARTE

"Slow torture? Riding with an old-fashioned girl in a second-hand Ford!

"I've got a car but there are so many mortgages on it that I call it 'The Covered Wagon'."

"The guy who threatens to kill himself if the girl turns him down generally lives to be happy that she did."

These are just typical remarks from the gay old days of 1936. But speaking of typical remarks, the gals in Carnegie are following the pattern of their predecessors who described Carnegie as "Old Andrew's gift" which is becoming a disappointment of worn and splintery floors, dark halls badly in need of bright paint, and "slightly" battered doors, furniture, and window sills.

We note with interest that the college had a permanently scheduled period for broadcasting over Knoxville's radio station, WNOX. Called "College Broadcast," the program consisted of a one act skit. 'Twould be good experience for all our would-be radio performers if today . . .

During the year 1936 Miss Clemmie Henry centered her efforts on raising and establishing the rotating student loan fund from which so many of us benefit. More and more we get the idea that Maryville is a vitally alive and changing concern!

Basketball! Maryville wins the Smoky Mountain Conference championship with a total of 14 wins and 8 losses.

"They're not umpires—but we'd sure like to murder 'em" is the mutual unspoken thought as Point System girls divide into teams to try a new sport—Speedball—which combines the features of basketball and soccer.

In springtime a young man's fancy turns to—men and women both enjoyed mushy valentine readings this year. We won't turn our noses too high at the mush; but the 1936 February meetings brought forth this poem describing love on an even keel. Interested?

My heart will never, never be
your's alone
Too many things I love to speak
that lie:
Red tides of sunset breaking
on the sky,
Slow twilights and the first
rose blown
To fiery splendor of a day in
spring;
Cold mountain water passionate
and strong
And wild with music, and the
sharp sweet song
Of birds when day has folded
like a wing.
There is a love that worships
God alone as King
A service that to Him alone I
bring
If thou shouldst kill that love
that is my God's by right
How could I love thee as I
might?
But cherish that and bid me live
for Him
Then shalt thou know that I
would die for thee;
Both close to him—close unto
each other we will be.
And I shall find you fair
beside me
And swing the gates to Heaven
in my sleep
And tho my lips shall always
seek your own
My soul will never, never be
yours alone.

—O—

A lad wrote home from the college that he was attending saying that he was halfback in football and left back in studies.

PFC. Abner A. Adams has a plan for speedy discharge: Alphabetical Order!!!

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PARKS-BELK COMPANY
"The Home of Better Values"

SPORTS

SCOT SPORTS

By TOMMY PARKINSON

LET'S CHANGE THE TRANSORTATION SITUATION

Several years ago this college had the unfortunate experience of having a truckload of students and a professor go crashing off a mountain while on a pleasure trip from the campus into the mountains. It was a terrible thing; with death included. We all know that the college does not want another such catastrophe and that the administrative officers of the college take all possible steps in preventing another such happening.

But in keeping with that desire this writer would like to see the present Athletic Station Wagon disposed of in favor of a new and better vehicle by the time there is another season that necessitates use of it. The present station wagon, although it is checked over often, is of retirement age we are sure. During its years of service at Maryville it has certainly seen much hard use. It's old, shackled, and worn out to the degree of being unsafe for the rough and mountinous roads to the various colleges near here. That fact was shown all too clearly last week on the trip to Harrogate. The small accident which happened then was not bad in itself, and the thing which went wrong with the station wagon will not happen again probably—but if it should, it could well prove to be much more of a catastrophe than it was last week. The brakes failed completely, there happened to be a car ahead to run into, so the college vehicle rammed into it.

The college does have athletics which is good and desirable. However that necessitates transportation between Maryville and other colleges. The thing that the Athletics Department should have is a very small bus or one of those elongated cars that the government has been using. With either of those, the need for taking a car along with the station wagon would no longer exist. The one little bus or extended car should carry the entire basketball squad or the whole wrestling team.

A larger automoible is desirable, but we are of the opinion that a newer one is imperative for safety's sake. As soon as the college can acquire a new or even newer vehicle for the sports dept., it should —and the sooner, the wiser.

GOOD CROWD AT ATHENS

There were approximately 75 Maryville students at Athens to see our basketeers conquer Tenn. Wesleyan on their home floor. That shows mighty good school spirit on the part of those Maryvillians, and we like to think that the excellent cheering that the group did there was at least a small factor in the result of that game—our team winning by its largest victorious margin of the season.

Let's keep that up. Especially do we want to have a big and noisy crowd out when the Scot attempt to get revenge for a defeat they suffered up at Carson-Newman. That game is scheduled now for March 6, and it should prove to be a good 'un.

OVERTON BREAKS THE ICE

It's too bad that when Harvey "June" Overton did finally get into a basketball contest, it had to be away from home. The Maryville fans at that Wesleyan game were overjoyed, but it's unfortunate that the great majority of "his devoted public" had to miss his initial performance.

The fellow really has hard luck. It wasn't enough to go out for the squad late and not see much action this year, none on the home court yet, he had to get in the way of his roommate's elbow during a spirited basketball practice. If you don't believe it was spirited, look at Harvey's beautiful black eye.

HIGH SCHOOLERS PLAY GOOD BALL

That high school basketball tournament that begins in our gym Monday should prove to be interesting. If the brand of play is as good this year as it was last, it will be worth while to attend some of the games if one is at all interested in the basketball sport. Personally that game between Friendsville High School and Friendsville Academy in the finals last year was the best high school basketball that we ever saw played anywhere.

All of the players were good; two of the Academy players last year, the Gregg twins, were good enough to go to UT and make the frist team there early this season—that was until they flunked out of the university.

COACH'S SON BACK

Coach's younger boy, Ross Honaker, got home from overseas last week. He was enrolled as a student here in 1942 and played some backfield with the gridders, and some third base with the baseball team. Let's hope he decides to get back into school next fall.

INTRAMURALS

In intramural competition last week three games were played and the standings are now as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Junior Celtics	4	1	.800
Sharpshooters	2	2	.500
Clippers	2	3	.400
Blackbirds	1	3	.250

CLIPPERS UPSET JUNIOR CELTICS 31-26

Yesterday afternoon, February 22, the Clippers came from behind in the second half of the game to hand the Junior Celtics their first loss of the season. The score at the half was lop-sided with the Celtics far ahead at 19 to 9. Then in the second half the Clippers, led by Ed Anthony, came to life and scored 22 points to 7 for the Celtics, thus giving a final score of 31 to 26 in favor of the Clippers. Anthony was the top scorer for the afternoon, getting 17 for the winners, 14 of which came in the last half. Mathias and Scappellati were best for the Junior Celtics with 10 each. The game was played in the Bartlett gym.

Clippers 31	Pos.	Jr. Celts 26
Hunter 3	F	Chandler 3
Anthony 17	F	Mathias 10
Barbour 3	C	Robinson 2
Vogel 2	G	Scapellati 10
Dinges 6	G	Anderson 1

BLACKBIRDS END LOSING STREAK

With the addition of two new players, Stewart and Seymour, to their previously undermanned squad the Blackbirds broke a 3-game losing streak by defeating the Clippers 39 to 21 Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 20. Bill Stewart dumped in 14 points to lead the scoring for the winners. Anthony scored 9 for the losers.

Blacks 39	Pos.	Clippers 21
Schieber 10	F	H. Hunter 7
Wheeler 4	F	Anthony 9
Smith 2	C	Dinges
Cardella 2	G	Vogel

Subs—Blackbirds: Stewart 14, Motsinger, Seymour 7.

JUNIOR CELTICS EDGE SHARPSHOOTERS 39-33

In a close game on the afternoon of Feb. 18 the Junior Celtics nosed out the Sharpshooters 39 to 33. Previously the Celtics had beaten the Sharpshooters in another close one, 34 to 31. Mathias led the scoring for the winners with 18 markers. Huffman was high-point man for the losers with 12 points.

Jr. Celts 39	Pos.	Sharps 33
Scappellati 6	F	B. Hunter 4
Chandler 8	F	Huffman 12
Wilson 7	C	Hundemann 6
Anderson	G	Grubbs 5
Mathias 18	G	Van Blarcom 6

Subs: Junior Celtics—Robinson.

PING PONG TOURNEY STARTS

The pairings for the first round of the doubles table tennis tournament have been made and posted in Memorial Hall. Thirteen teams have been formed and the competition promises to be pretty good. First round matches must be completed by March 1.

Chillies, Howies Begin Basketball Games In Point System Competition

By BUFFIE CARVER

After several weeks of intensive practice, the Chillies and Howies girls' basketball teams have been chosen. The best players of both groups have been divided into two teams of equal strength. They will play each other for five weeks within their own groups and in a final game the winner of the Chillie group and the winner of the Howie group will play off for the final victory. At that game the best of the four teams will be merged into two top-ranking teams and two captains will be chosen.

The girls played their first game as a team Thursday and except for a little difficulty of short guards with tall forwards and a slight tendency towards giving the floor a free mopping, they played a good game. In the Howie group, the team captained by Janice Lindsay, lost to the team captained by Doris Vinton by a score of 18 to 31. In the Chillie group, Edith Delaney's team beat Marion Henderson's team to the score of 26 to 24. As the girls learn team play and improve their game, the watching should become really exciting. A few well-wishers in the grandstand to cheer them on would be a big help. All are welcome to the games which will be played at 4:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The teams are as follows:

HOWIES—
"A" Team
Janice Lindsey, F, Capt.
Rosie Garges F
Devida McGaha F
Jean Balch G
Jinny Wood G
Audre Monteith G
"B" Team
Doris Vinton, G, Capt.
Mary Jane Mackey F
June Hamilton F
Christine Gilreath F
Lonnie Richardt G
Merle Henderson G

CHILLIES—
"A" Team
Edith Delaney, G, Capt.
Jinny Weest F
Mary Jane Blizzard F
Margaret Rock F
Loretta Nunn G
Merle Henderson G
"B" Team
Marion Henderson, F, Capt.
E. J. Cotton F
Mae Short F
Barbara Bertholf G
Janet Miller G
Jean Heaps G

Score and time keepers for today's games were Joy Stewart, Bill Stewart and Mary Jane Blizzard.

Meat Treat



"Domestic rabbit is on the American menu for keeps," say countless Americans who first tasted rabbit during the recent meat shortage. "Domestic rabbit will remain high in American food favor not only because it is delicious to eat, economical, and easy to prepare, but because it ranks high among all meats in protein value," says Miss Elspeth Bennett, foods authority in charge of the Nutrition Service of the Ralston Purina Company.

"Fried rabbit is easy to prepare and attractive to serve," advises Miss Bennett. "Dip pieces of a two pound rabbit, cut for frying, in a mixture made of one slightly beaten egg, 1½ teaspoons of salt, and ¼ teaspoon of pepper. Roll pieces in fine, dry bread crumbs. Brown rabbit in ¼ inch hot fat, then reduce heat, cover, and cook slowly 30 minutes, or until tender. Garnish with parsley, and serve on a bed of boiled rice with brown gravy."

Ben be nimble
Ben be quick
Ben fell over a candlestick
Ben Burnie
(tch! tch!)

Rail Splitters Conquer Scotties

Maryville's cagers met defeat at the hands of the Lincoln Memorial quintet, 46 to 37, on the LMU court Saturday night, February 16.

The favored Rail Splitters found the Scots a much tougher opponent than was expected. It was a close fray, throughout. LMU had an eight point lead at half time, 28-20. With about five minutes left in the game the Scotties put on some real steam to pull up within four points of tying the score, 40 and 36. However, at that point two Maryville regulars, Spears and Miracle, left the game via the foul route, and LMU widened their lead once again.

Groves, giant 6'6" center of the winners, was the leading scorer of the contest, getting a total of 15 points. Renfro, Scot center, was best for the visiting team. He did yeoman-like defensive work, keeping Groves from scoring even more and slipping in 12 points himself.

Scots 37	Pos.	LMU 46
Miracle 8	F	McMahan 7
Largen	F	Myers 7
Renfro 12	C	Groves 15
Spears 6	G	Darnell 10
Holl'worth 1	G	Pratt 6

Subs: Maryville—House 7, Lenoir, Breazele, Newman 2; Kemp 1; LMU—King 1, Chambers.

Things That Can Happen - -

When Dr. Stringham was here, he left us with us this story:

"Things than can happen when three radio stations come in on the same wave length is said to be the experience of a man who had just installed a radio and had not learned all the fine points of eliminating cross currents. He tuned in, getting three stations on one wave length. One was a minister, one was a man telling of the conditions of the roads and the third was a lecture on poultry. This is what he heard:

"The Old Testament tells us that baby chicks should detour one mile south of Salina and listen to the words of the prophets—be careful in the selection of your eggs, and you will find hard-surfaced roads on to Garden City. We find in Genesis that the roads are muddy just west of the henhouse and clean straw is essential if you would save your soul.

'After passing through Leavenworth, turn south of Jericho. Three wise men bought a large-size incubator on account of a bad detour. The baby chicks were troubled with the pip and bond issue is talked of in the Holy City. Keep the feet clean and dry, live a life of righteousness and turn south one mile west of the schoolhouse. Much care should be used in commanding the sun to stand still, as there is a bad washout at the bridge at Poala and the road to salvation is under repair, making it necessary for 70 degrees in the brooder house at all times.

'When you leave Winfield, unless you do these things the wrath of the Lord will cause the pin feathers to fall out and detour one mile south. Many are called, but few have any luck unless the gravel is mixed with the feed. Out of 500 eggs one should get roads from Coffeyville to Tulsa, and the Lord commanded Noah to build the ark just one mile west of Wichita. It rained forty days and forty nights and caused an eight-mile detour west of the brooder house. Many tourists from the House of David are trying the Plymouth Rock mixed with concrete and a desire to do right."

Highlanders Take Second From Wesleyan Quint 43-29

Scotties Hold Lead Thru Whole Contest

Maryville's Scotties triumphed over Tennessee Wesleyan's team on Monday, February 18, on the Wesleyan court by the score of 43 to 29. It was the second victory of the season for Maryville over Wesleyan.

The Scots led throughout the game. Half-time score was 27-18.

The contest was featured by the fast ball-handling and the effective zone defense of the Highlanders. Spence Renfro played outstanding ball for the Maryville quintet amassing a total of 17 points, getting 6 field goals with his accurate left-handed shooting and dropping in 5 points from the free-throw line. He also did some good work on rebounds. Mike Miracle followed Renfro in the scoring department with 12 markers to his credit. Oliver Spears played a sterling defensive game as well as dropping in a couple of baskets from far out on the floor.

Perkinson, Wesleyan forward, was outstanding for the losers, dropping in 13 points.

Maryville 43	Pos.	Wesleyan 29
Miracle 12	F	Perkinson 13
Largen 2	F	Brakebill
Renfro 17	C	Perkinson 12
Spears 4	G	Jones 4
Holl'wrth 2	G	Sloan 8

Subs: Maryville—Lenoir 2, House 4, Breazele, Kemp, Newman, Overton; Wesleyan—Gilliam, Bunnert 2.

High School Cage Tourney To Open Here Monday Nite

Monday night in Alumni Gym the Seventh District High School Basketball tournament begins. Four games are scheduled each night except Saturday when only the finals will be played. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday the opening game will start at 6:00 p.m.

The tournament includes both boys' and girls' competition with a boys' game being played alternately with a girls' game throughout the tournament.

This high school affair, which was held on the college court last year, includes the following schools:

Maryville, Alcoa, Everett, Walland, Friendsville High, Friendsville Academy, Townsend, Porter, Lanier, and Greenback.

Admission for college students will be 30 cents.

LMU Here Wednesday

Maryville's next college basketball game is Wednesday night, February 27. The Lincoln Memorial University team is coming down from Harrogate to play a return engagement on our floor.

Carson-Newman is to play here the evening of March 6, which is scheduled to be the last game of the season for the Scots.

Becomes a Catholic



CONGRESSWOMAN Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce of Greenwich, Conn., was received into the Catholic Church at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City immediately following her baptism, the former playwright announced her permanent withdrawal from politics. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen said that Mrs. Luce received five months of instruction in preparation for her change of faith. (International)

Honor Roll . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Gentry, Helen—6.3
Hale, Betty Ruth—7.1
Hayes, Marianna—6.4
Helton, LaVerne—6.9
Hennemuth, Margaret P.—6.8
Hoffman, Naomi—6.4
Hohnberger, Bernice—6.0
Hunter, Harold—7.4
Johnson, Juanita—7.8
Ketcham, Rita—7.6
Kiger, Sara Jo—8.6
Knapp, Anna Katherine—7.0
Kribbs, Donald—8.6
Lusk, Vera ?
McChesney, Elizabeth—7.4
Martenis, Jane—6.0
Miller, Eleanor J.—6.9
Miller, Mildred— ?
Montgomery, Carolyn June—6.6
Motsinger, Dale—6.3
Nabholz, Hedwig—6.4
Newman, Oudia—6.4
Prall, Marjorie—6.4
Rock, Margaret—7.4
Rose, Billy—6.2
Sayre, Margaret Zoe—6.7
Tamborell, Olive—6.7
Theda, Katharine—6.8
Vinton, Doris—6.4
Wheeler, Thomas—7.6

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ALUMNI NEWS

Through These Portals . . .

PERSONALITIES

ROBERT D. HERZBERGER, ex '44, from Kenmore, New York, was a recent visitor on the campus. He attended the college two and one-half years before he entered the Army Air Corps where he held the rank of a first lieutenant. He was a radar observer in the Pacific. He was a chemistry major and member of the football team, and plans to return this fall and continue his work here.

In the meanwhile, he will be employed by the DuPont Cellophane Company in Buffalo, New York, and will take some courses in night school at the University of Buffalo.

HAROLD HUFFMAN, ex'45, is expected home this spring. He is now serving in China with the Marines.

HOPE PLEYL recently resigned her position as secretary in the Greystone Presbyterian church in Knoxville to return home due to illness in the family.

MIRIAM BOWDITCH and JOSEPHINE J. STRESHLEY are attending the training school in connection with the Richmond Seminary. Mrs. Streshley will graduate at the end of the summer.

ETHEL BEALE, PEGGY CASE, ROSE PINNEO, MIRIAM GARVIN, and FLORENCE COBILLOT are at the John Hopkins School of Nursing.

BILLYE RUTH BRALEY, former editor of the Highland Echo is now Religious Education Director at the Peachtree Presbyterian church in Atlanta.

HELEN TROTTER is dietitician at Tusculum college, Tennessee.

MIRIAM GUTZKE is in nurses

A. R. ARCHER, ex'46, who was discharged from the Marines in December is now living at home in Maryville.

ALBERT B. BRITTON, ex'45, was discharged in January and has enrolled at the University of Tennessee.

JOHN WESLEY CLABOUGH, ex'42, was discharged in November.

LT. MAC WILSON, ex '44, of Newport Tennessee is now stationed at Tientsin, in the northeastern part of China. He is an intelligence officer in the 11th Marine Division. He is stationed in the part of China which was occupied so long by the Japanese, and states that there is intense hatred toward the Japanese there. Wilson completed his junior year here before being called to active duty. He was a leading member of the football and wrestling teams. He was undefeated in the 175 pound class in his junior year and was elected captain of the 1944 wrestling team, but went into active duty before that fall. His wife, the former Lois Graf, is teaching home economics at the junior high school in Bridgeton, New Jersey.

Balmy Breeze, Warm Sun, Birds, Showers; And It Isn't Even Spring

Spring is icumen in
Lhude (loudly) sing, cuccu!
Spring is here, the bird is on the wing—
Whatsa da matter with ya, I thought da wing wuz on da boid.
Spring, the sweet spring, is the year's pleasant king—

Turning off my radiator and settling myself in that comfy rocker, I open the morning paper to see "NORTH SHIVERS AS SOUTH GETS WARM RAIN." Is it possible that there can be unpleasant weather anywhere? Why, looking through the open windows, I can see that bare tree outside looking as if it were getting all ready for the spring rush of birds. And speaking of birds, what's that chirping I hear outside by window? Hail, blithe spirit, merry harbinger of spring! But where's your family? One bird doesn't make a spring. Which brings us to the crucial question—is this spring or a mere forecast of that season? You know, something like Indian Summer—only this comes before, not after. It has all the earmarks—a balmy breeze, a warm sun, birds, a blue sky, even dashes of rain.

Balmy breezes—hey, kids, no coat, only a sweater or a jacket. Ah-h-h-h kerchoo! Oh, mama, where's my coat? This can't happen to me in weather like this!

A warm sun—sure, he has to get hot, after hiding so long. He ought to be ashamed, paying no attention to us for such a long time. Now he's got a job to do—drying up all these lakes around here. Serves him right.

Birds — not sparrows, either. Well, some people never cease being fooled, why should birds be different? He'll learn..... this sort of weather can't last until May.

A blue sky—why shouldn't it be blue? It can't turn green or pink or orange overnight, you know. (Oh, please, I didn't really mean it.)

Dashes of rain—when it rains for ten minutes and then stop for ten, what are you to call it but dashes?

And above all, there are the symptoms of that strange malady called (guess what?) spring fever. But it can only be pre-spring-spring fever, because this isn't really spring (as I'll probably find out tomorrow), take it from a Southerner born and bred. Don't put away those winter clothes yet, you'll be needing them before May rolls around.

At last we have discovered what the yellow traffic signals are for—they give the Scotch motorist a chance to start their engines.

Servant: "The doctor is here, Professor."

Absent-minded: "Dear me, I'm in bed. Tell him I can't see him as I'm ill."

Shortsighted lady (in grocery): "Is that the head cheese over there?"

Clerk: "No, ma'am, that's one of his assistants!"

CLUB NOTES

PRE-MED

The Pre-Med club will hold its next meeting on February 28, in the second floor chemistry lecture room. Dr. Harrallson, of Maryville, a veteran of the China-Burma theater of war, will be the speaker. He will speak on "War Surgery."

FRENCH CLUB

The French club will hold its annual semi-formal dinner in the Y-rooms at 6:30 on February 28. Mr. Commodore Fisher will be the speaker.

THETA EPSILON COFFEE TONIGHT AT 7:00

Theta Epsilon will serve after-dinner coffee tonight in Theta hall from 7:00 o'clock until time for the concert. All members of the society, and all Alpha Sigmas and dates are invited.

This will take the place of the regular meeting of the group.

Theme of YWCA Service

"Music" will be the theme of the YWCA service on February 24. Katherine Sisk and Peggy Howell will give vocal solos; Louise Corbett will perform on the violin; readings about music will be presented by Marion Pone, Mavis Sykes and Margaret Hall; and a poem will be read by Mary Johnston. Dorothy Vawter will perform at the piano.

DR. HUNTER AT YMCA SUNDAY

Dr. E. R. Hunter will speak at the YMCA meeting in Bartlett Hall tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. His text will be, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve."

Rev. Phil Evaul spoke last Sunday, February 17, on "Filling in the Gap." Special music was rendered by Ed Anthony.

"If you'd take your red
Hair and spindly face
Out of my lamplight, I'd be
Alone; it's like a bust blood vessel
In the eye of thought."

In electrifying the farm and home, it's WATT you get that does you good.



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Reprinted from the March issue of Esquire

Hunter College Offers $12,900 In Essay Contest

To commemorate in a noteworthy fashion its Seventy-fifth Anniversary Year, Hunter College of the City of New York is offering a series of prizes for essays on various aspects of intercultural relations totaling $12,900 (maturity value) in Victory Bonds.

The prize money has been made available through the generosity of Lane Bryant Inc. of New York City. Prizes are offered to these groups of contestants:

A. College and university students in the continental United States:

B. Teachers in colleges, universities, high schools and elementary schools in the United States:

Awards for College Students:

A first prize of $1.000 (maturity value) in Victory Bonds will be awarded to that undergraduate student who submits the best essay on the topic:

How can American colleges or other social institutions promote appreciation of the cultures of other peoples and cooperation among them? Contestants may wish to concentrate upon some portion of the general topic and may do so.

A second prize of $55 (maturity value) in V Bonds will be awarded to the college student who submits the second essay.

Eighteen additional awards, each a $100 (maturity value) V Bond, will be made to those contestants who submit the 18 next best essays.

A special award of $1.000 (maturity value) in V Bonds will be made to the college or university attended by the winner of the first prize.

Awards for teachers:

The tonic for the teacher's essay is "How Can the American Teacher Help to Foster Intercultural Felations?"

The awards given to the teachers are exactly like those given to the college students.

For details as to the rules of the contest consult the personnel bulletin board in Anderson.

Disc Club Features Gershwin Selections

A program of Gershwin music was enjoyed by all members of the Disc Club on Thursday evening, February 21. "The Gershwin Piano Concerto" and several selections from "Porgy and Bess" were played. The commentator was John Runion, a freshman music major from Tennessee.

The Disc Club committee has been increased by the addition of one new member, Peter Van Blarcom. Other members of the committee are Tom Horst, Gelolo Kell, Bob DuBois, Jean Keene and Ruth Freeman.

Experimental Theater Presents Plays in Bartlett

Two one-act plays, entitled "Sparkin' " and "The Bishop's Candlesticks", and an experimental children's play were presented last evening in Bartlett Auditorium by college experimental theater players under the direction of Mrs. Martin Badgett.

Included in the "Sparkin' " cast were Dave Campbell, Lois Thomas, Sandy Blanton, and Rita Ketcham.

Roles in "The Bishop's Candlesticks" were played by Ann Thornton, Morky Cross, Jim Black, and Ray Swartzback.

Both one-act plays had as their stage managers Dernell Crowder and Martha Brindley.

Cast for the children's play was chosen from students at Fort Craig school and was directed by Mrs. Mary Kent and Nell Louise Minear.

Commentator for the evening was Becky Walton.

Experimental theater programs are scheduled every three or four weeks for the remainder of the semester, Mrs. Badgett announced. "The Bad Penny" and "The Eligible Mr. Bangs" will comprise the next theater program set for Saturday night, March 9.

Steward: "Shall I bring your lunch on deck, sir?"

Sea-sick Passenger: "Just throw it overboard and save time."

LOCAL STUDENT GIVES BLOOD TO DYING CHILD

Jeanette, a little six-year-old girl, was deathly ill because of blood poisoning. She needed a blood transfusion badly, but her blood was a rare type and the hospital had none on hand. A search was immediately started throughout the town to find some one with the same type blood. The search reached the college, only a few hundred yards from where little Jeanette lay sick, her only hope for life depending upon blood transfusions. In that college there was a recently returned veteran of four years in the army who had this same rare type of blood, and he was asked if he would give his blood that this little child might have a chance to live. The question which he gave in reply was not—how wealthy are her parents, or, is her father a member of the labor union, or, is she from a well-educated family, or, are her parents recognized in society? Such matters were not even considered at such a crucial moment. His question was simply, "When do you want me?"

So on the following morning the transfusion was performed, and today Jeanette has a much better chance to live.

On visiting the patient it was found, through her mother, that she had started to school only a few months before and had liked it very much. She is fond of colors, as shown when she asked her mother, who sat near her bed, "Where are my cards?" Her "cards" proved to be three brightly colored shiny valentines, which she handled fondly.

And so because one person was willing to give so little another is allowed to gain so much. Little Jeanette may possibly run and sing and play and shout again. She may go back to school, back to her color books, yes, back to life.

You ask, "Could it happen here?" Yes, it could and did only recently. Her name is Jeanette Capps; his is Rogerville.

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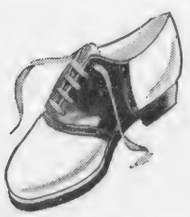
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VOLUME 31 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 2, 1946 — NUMBER 15

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Noted Cosmopoitan Pianist, Claire James, Presents Concert

Claire James, pianist, is to be presented in a concert March 5, in Voorhees' chapel at 4:30 p.m. The visiting artist is a member of the music faculty at Cornell University. She is the assistant to Egon Petri, who appeared here last year in an Artist Series program and who will be here again next year. Mr. Petri was her former teacher in England, Poland and the United States. She also studied with Mme. Amina Goodwin, who was a pupil of Clara Schumann and Brahms.

The pianist is a native of London and has played in leading concert halls there, including the Queen's Hall. She has appeared in Sweden, France, Italy, Switzerland, Canada, U.S. and a few English provinces.

Before the noted pianist was requested by Petri to come to Cornell in 1943, she was head of the music department of St. George's School, Ascot, a famous girls school and later was director of the music department of St. Helen's school, Quebec, where there were a great many English children.

Claire James has recently appeared in concerts both in Memphis and Knoxville.

She will begin her program with four eighteenth century Spanish sonatas:

Sonata in F sharp major by Padre Antonio Soler.

Sonata in D major by Padre Antonio Soler.

Sonata in B flat major by Blas Serrano.

Sonata in D major by Matteo Ferrer.

The program is to continue with

Sonata in F sharp minor opus 11 by Schumann.

Introduction—allegro vivace

Andante cantible

Scherzo e intermezzo

Allegro, un poco maestoso

Preludes Nos. 10, 14, 17, 24 from opus 34 by Shostakovich.

Her last selections will be from Chopin:

Andante Spinata

Polonaise opus 22

All who are interested are invited to attend.

Debate Teams Back From Tournament

Maryville debaters represented the college Thursday, February 28, at the annual Smoky Mountain Forensic Tournament at Carson-Newman college, Jefferson City.

Winning four out of five debates was the affirmative team composed of June Garland and Judy Turk. The negative team of Audria Stinger and Miriam Wickham won three out of five decisions.

The underclassmen affrmative and negative debaters consisting of John Briggs, David Campbell, Janet Nesbitt, Mary Mitchell Wooldridge, Sara Jo Kiger, and Geneva Robinson won three out of ten decisions.

Twenty debate teams from Maryville, David Lipscomb, King College, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, and Lincoln Memorial University participated in the tournament.

Gillingham is Sunday Night Vespers Speaker

Dr. C. H. Gillingham, visiting professor of Bible, will be the speaker at Vespers Sunday night, March 3. His theme will be "The Unprophetic Servant." Dr. Gillingham's text will be Luke 17:10.

Writer's Workshop Hears Cuellas Play

"Damned to Freedom", a three act sociological drama, was read by Nellie Cuellas at Writers' Workshop Wednesday afternoon.

The story of the play is concerned with a modern young lady's daring efforts to free herself from the conventional Latin-American customs of courtship, and with her "old-fashioned" father's stubborn insistence on maintaining the good name of the family.

In the last scene, the young lady, Patricia Casellas, states the theme of the play by insisting that none of her actions should bring discredit to herself or her family; but, she continues, her father wouldn't mind if she were "to become a prostitute as long as no one knew and the family could keep up its appearances." Patricia's angry father orders her to leave the house; however, as she goes, her mother sympathetically assures her that, in leaving, she is "damned to freedom".

One of the most ambitious compositions presented this year, the play met with the approval of the members of the group for its consistent characterizations, its natural dialogue, and its steadily advancing action.

Next week's readers are Miss Johnson and Olinde Ahrens. Tom Parkinson and Miss Heron are critics.

MARCH 11, DEADLINE FOR INVITATIONS

All orders for senior invitations must be given to Billie Ruth Wright, June Gowanlock, Skip Jamison, or Mildred Waring on or before March 11.

The invitations which are ordered from the Charles H. Elliot Co. are leather, white cardboard and Dutch fold. The prices are as follows: leather, fifty-five cents, white cardboard, forty cents, Dutchfold, fifteen cents.

There will be only a few minor details changed in the invitations this year.

News Capsules.....

By DON KENT

FRANCO ON SKIDS—

Francisco Franco, under-the-skin brother of the late, deflated Benito Mussolini, has closed the French-Spanish border because the French were going to do it anyway. He's sent more strong arm boys to the frontier, while down on the Mediterranean coast it has been reported that anti-Franco Spaniards have already seized a couple of cities to begin what they hope will be a bloodless revolution. Franco seems to be on the way out.

PERON BACK ON TOP—

But down in Argentina, another Pro-Axis politician, Juan Peron, is going great guns. In Sunday's election, which is said to have been genuine, he was returned to his position as head of the Argentine Republic, and No. 1 Pet Hate of the State Department south of the border.

QUIT STALLING, SAYS VANDENBURG—

Senator Vandenburg, US-UNO representative said the US must talk to Russia as plainly as Russia talks to the world. "The situation calls for patience and good will but not for vacillation", he told a thunderously applauding Senate. UNO will meet again in September in NYC.

OK, SAYS BYRNES—

Secretary of State Byrnes answered the next day stating that this country will use force to uphold UNO's principles, "the only road to peace". Mr. Byrnes' speech was definitely directed at Russian help-ourselves policy.

RACE RIOTS IN TENNESSEE—

In Columbia, Tennessee, race riots have resulted in the jailing of over 100 negroes and the death of two. State guardsmen with fixed bayonets are still patrolling the area.

END OF GM STRIKE IN SIGHT—

Rumors and hopes of the end of the long, costly GM-UAW strike are in the air. GM has offered 18½ cents an hour raise. UAW had refused to settle for less than 19½ cents.

"TIME'S" LEG MAN GETS AROUND—

According to TIME magazine of March 4, and Artists' Agent Leora Thompson, Eleanor Roosevelt's legs "fully reveal her soul", and "traveling dynamism"; Margie Hart's reveal "suppressed dignity"; Gene Tierney's—"exotic desires"; Vera Zorina's—"dynamic magnetism"; and Elsa Maxwell's—"outraged complacency". TIME accompanied its story with pictures.

Betty Wells First MC Student Elected To Sigma Delta Pi

Miss Betty Wells was initiated into the Alpha Psi chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity Thursday, February 27, at a formal ceremony held at the University of Tennessee. Miss Wells, the first Maryville student to receive this recognition, was taken into the group with a number of neophytes from Lincoln Memorial University, Tusculum, Carson-Newman, and the University of Tennessee. Election to the fraternity is based entirely upon scholastic standing. Its purpose is to encourage a study of Spanish, to bring about a better understanding and a greater cooperation between English-speaking and Spanish-speaking countries, and also to make suggestions for Spanish club programs.

Miss Wells, a senior Spanish major from Cranbury, New Jersey, has maintained an honor roll average throughout her college years, and is now doing honors work in her major on "Costumbristas" and the Romantic Period. She is the president of Spanish club. Miss Wells expects to continue work in her field after graduation, anticipating a career in some Latin American country.

Student Council To Request Suggestion At Open Meeting

Committees on Cuts, Offices, Recreation Will Propose Topics for Council Action

Students will have an opportunity to express their views before the student council at a special meeting after chapel Wednesday morning, March 6.

Among the questions to be discussed is the revision of the cut system. Student council members John Shell, Betty Anne Showalter, and Tommy Parkinson have been studying the problem and will have changes to suggest.

A "point system" for distributing offices on the campus will be presented. Members of the committee believe that such a system will assure that there will be no "monopolizing" of offices and that officers will thus be enabled to give more time to their duties.

A location for the recreation center next year must be found and suggestions will be submitted.

Merrill Grubbs, Ann Anderson, and Anna Sakaizawa have been studying the idea of fire drill for the dormitories.

Other topics may be presented by students as well as council members at the Wednesday morning meeting.

Artist Series Completes Season With Milizi Korjus

Miliza Korjus, coloratura soprano, presented the last of the 1945-46 artist series last Saturday night, February 23.

Madam Korjus, dressed in a glittering flesh-colored gown, rendered four encores in addition to her announced program, but there was a general feeling that she did not give her best performance to the group. The program, itself, was on a lower level than most of the series.

Her accompanist, Gluco D'Attili, was also an artist. Considerable pleasure was evinced at his rendition of "Claire de Lune."

Dirk Keethas, flutist for Madam Korjus, presented no solos, but the obbligatoes were well received.

The artist series committee has announced that Egon Petri will be here next year for a return recital. In addition, he will again conduct seminars.

BG Club Holds Waffle Snack

The seven members of B.G.'s and their sponsor, Miss Suzanna Ware, met in the Y rooms at 9:30 on Thursday, February 28 for a waffle snack. The snack was in charge of Zenobia Bernardini and Joan Harte who were on the social committee for February.

The B.G.'s meet once a month for a program which is under the direction of the social committee for that month. Last month the group attended a movie in Knoxville.

Y Shower Planned By Theta Epsilon

Theta Epsilon will meet tonight for a short business meeting and a truth and consequences program. Buffie Carver and Marian Monteith, who are in charge of the program, will recruit their contestants from the audience for an unplanned contest.

Theta is also planning a kitchen shower for the Y rooms, which will be held soon in the Y rooms. The social committee is planning an all-musical program for the occasion. Each girl will be asked to bring a small gift for the kitchen.

New Lewis, Stein, And Ullman Books Added to Library

New additions to the bookshelves of Lamar Memorial Library are eye-catching. Sinclair Lewis has presented the reading public with his nineteenth novel, **Cass Timberlane**, "a novel of husbands and wives." Satiric and realistic, true Lewis characteristics, this romance of Judge Timberlane and young Jinny Marshland is one which will be much discussed and widely read.

Famous for her stream-of-consciousness technique, Gertrude Stein is usually avoided by the common reader. However, **Wars I Have Seen** is distinctly comprehensible and gives a clear on-the-spot description of the trials endured by the French people during the war years. The evident excitement during the battle for liberation and the coming of the Americans is apparent. The fact that the book was written nearly before the eyes of the Nazis is even more remarkable.

A rare achievement is a novel of action which is, at the same time, a novel of ideas. Yet, James Ramsey Ullman has painted such a picture in **The White Tower.** Five men and a woman, a strange composite of personalities, are all engaged in the steep ascent of the Swiss mountain peak. The heights and depths of the human quest for the spiritual are an integral part of this gripping novel.

Dr. Robert Speer Speaks On "Worlds Unknown Great Men"

The great work of the world is done by men and women whose names are not attached to their accomplishments. Dr. Robert E. Speer made this the theme of his address before the student body Wednesday morning, February 27. He proposed the unanswerable questions "Who first baked bread? who first domesticated wild animals? and who invented the wheel around which the whole system of industry has revolved?" Those unseen, unheard, and unpublicized persons have given invaluable gifts to mankind.

Dr. Speer pointed out that the great and lauded deeds in history and life are not the real greatness. Many have thought that those of obscure origin minus advertisement are prevented from achieving greatness. However, the real distinction lies in those years when characters and convictions are being formed. "The destinies of great men are in the hands of mothers and schoolteachers of the world." Our futures are dependent on the little things we do. Dr. Speer cited several examples of great Christian missionaries whose lives were of more influence than any political strategy.

"We must turn from the noisy ambitions of the world to the place where our Lord found the pathway of power and glory." he stated.

Dr. Robert E. Speer is well known as a great Christian, the author of many books, and an eminent leader in the ecumenical church. He has been formerly moderator of the Presbyterian church, U.S.A. and also executive secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions in the same church.

Active in student volunteer work as a young man, his interest has grown with him. During an interview, he stated his belief that the mission fields were indeed "white unto harvest", for the mission fields closed by war are opening as soon as political roads are clear. Dr. Speer mentioned that mission boards of other churches were also recruiting candidates. "Many former missionaries, now eligible for retirement, are returning to the field because of their acquaintance with the language, cultures, and customs of the people among whom they have worked. Doors are opening in Japan, Korea, China, and Thailand especially." When informed of the activities and size of the Maryville Student Volunteers, Dr. Speer said, "You must be the largest group in the United States." He was pleased at the evident interest in the missionary enterprise.

New Members Elected To Echo Staffs Yesterday

Five persons who have been trying out for the editorial staff of the **Highland Echo** since the beginning of the semester, were recently elected to positions on the staff. They are Don Kent, Abbott Kemp, Dorothy Vawter, Mary Keeley and Ilda Mosby.

These were voted in at a meeting of the faculty committee on student publications, the student council committee on student publications, and the editor of the **Echo**, held in the chemistry lecture room in Fayerweather Hall, Friday afternoon, March 1. Margaret Blanton was named as an addition to the business staff at the same time.

Don Kent, majoring in English, is a returned veteran, a senior, whose home is Kingston, New York. He served on the **Echo** his first two years at Maryville, dropping off the staff to edit the 1941 **Chilhowean.** As a lieutenant in the Army Air Force, he served as public relations officer in Corsica. Kent is renovating his pre-war column, EcHO-HUMor.

Abbott Kemp, a veteran returning to Maryville as a junior economics major, has had no previous newspaper experience. He is serving as a sports writer.

Dorothy Vawter is from Maryville, where she attended Maryville high school and worked on the school paper, **The Red and Black**, serving as music editor. She is majoring in music.

Mary Keeley, second semester freshman from Pleasantville, Pennsylvania, worked as a substitute reporter on her hometown newspaper.

Ilda Mosby is a first semester freshman from Massilon, Ohio, where she has had three years experience on her high school newspaper.

Margaret (Sandy) Blanton is a sophomore from Salerno, Florida, who has been out of school for a semester. She was elected to the **Echo** business staff during her freshman year.

ECHO NEXT SATURDAY

The next edition of the **Highland Echo** is scheduled to be delivered next Saturday afternoon, March 9. With a bigger and better staff, the paper has bigger and better plans. Watch for the next issue of your **Echo**!

Maryville Among First to Offer "Angel Street"

Regular rehearsals for "Angel Street", a Victorian thriller in three acts by Patrick Hamilton, the play chosen as the Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma production of the year, are being held in preparation for presentation in Voorhees Chapel on Saturday, March 16. The roles of the frightened wife, the overpowering husband, and the suspecting detective are to be played by Jean Balch, Jay Bishop, and Bob Thompson, respectively.

"Angel Street" is familiar to the American audience as a movie named "Gaslight," in which Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer, and Joseph Cotton dramatically portrayed the leading roles. The play, long a popular one on Broadway and described by the New York Mirror as the biggest dramatic hit in New York, has only recently been released for college production. Maryville college is probably one of the first colleges to present it, as Mrs. West, drama department head, had the publisher wire immediately upon its release.

One costume, worn by Miss Balch, is an authentic 1880 dress, having been in a bride's trousseau at that time.

Other actresses in the play are Elsie Jean Cotton and Charlotte Proffitt. Edith Earle is assistant director; Marion Scott is in charge of properties, and Lottie Lavender has costume supervision. The business manager is Roland Reagan, and Leonard Schieber is the electrician.

Lloyd Shue, a former stage crew member, is acting as stage manager of the production. The stage crew is already at work on the scenery.

Reporter Reveals "Rags To Riches" Recipe Behind Recreation Hall Rise

Soft radio music, or loud if you prefer, magazines, including "Life", "Look", and "Atlantic", on the table, books, decorative flowers, card games, ping pong, shuffleboard, volley ball—all these make up a first impression of the Recreation Center in Bartlett Hall, the only impression that most students ever receive. But there is a story behind the Rec Hall, and behind that story are the names of the people who are responsible for it.

The project was begun by the YWCA and the YMCA during the last school year, since that time providing an opportunity for many, who otherwise would have no place to go for recreation. As many as 230 students have been in the Rec Hall in one evening, the period from 6:25-7:10 P.M. being the busiest of the day. Afternoon hours are 12:55-1:20 and 3:30-5:30 on weekdays, and 12:55-5:00 on Saturdays.

Hostesses and hosts are on duty during all onen hours, their main task consisting of checkine equipment in and out of the office. If one cannot slip in the door, the person on duty can always be spotted through the pigeon hole of the office; occasionally the unsuspecting worker will be seen aimlessly throwing darts, but always willing to pause to help a customer. The hostesses and hosts may volunteer for duty through the Y's, or by signing the blank sheets provided once a month. The schedules are always posted.

But who arranges the schedules? Who buys the furniture when they can stretch the money far enough? Who picks up the pieces of the broken flower vase that some student has carelessly knocked over? Who sees that the place is cleaned regularly? One might answer that the various class members who donate their time and services are responsible, and it would not be entirely wrong, but even they would not know exactly what to do if it were not for the industrious committee behind them. That committee, the members being Edgar Potts, chairman, Marion Monteith, Social Committee chairman, Jack Craig, Y.M.C.A. representative, E. J. Cotton, sonhomore representative, and Harold Hunter, freshman representative, have done and are doing a wonderful job of keeping the Hall going.

(Cont. on Page Four)

YM to Hear Dr. Crothers

Dr. W. H. Crothers will speak Sunday, March 3, at YMCA meeting. His topic will be "Servants in Christ." Special music will be provided.

GRAHAM TO BEGIN LENTEN MEETINGS

Prayer meeting was held March 1, at 6:45 in the Y Rooms. The leader of the meeting was Becky Davis. Nan Wooten furnished special music. Pianist was Mary Evelyn Jamison.

The next meeting will be held this coming Friday night on March 8. It will mark the first Lenten meeting. The "keynote" for the Lenten prayer meetings will be presented by Mr. Thomas A. Graham at this coming service.

Modern Academic Regalia Comes From Hoods And Robes Of Monks

There has been some discussion lately as to whether the seniors should adopt the policy of wearing hoods along with the other academic regalia which is so symbolic of commencement. Since very few students are well acquainted with the origin of the cap and gown it seemed that some study should be made and presented to the student body. It is generally felt that before any question is decided on, full information should be held by those making the decision.

Our modern Commencement day activities have borrowed a touch of ancient pagentry from the hoods and robes which were originally used by teachers in cold medical buildings. The mortar boards or Oxford caps as they are called today evolved from the skull caps with which the scholar-monks covered their heads.

Academic hoods are of the same material as the gown, but they differ for the batchelor's, masters, and doctors. The body of the hood may be of either mercerized or silk poplin or wool serge. The facing is made of velvet and is of the faculty color. (The faculty color is a color from the intercollegiate code which designates different colors for different fields of knowledge.)

The hood is lined with satin, usually, and in the colors of the

MORE

school which confers the degree. If there are two school colors a chevron of the second is used. The batchelors hood is small and has only a narrow velvet edging. The ordinary length is three feet. The master's hood is a little larger, with a wider velvet facing and the doctor's hood has an added panel, usually edged with the lining color.

The Maryville college hood would have a lining of orange with a chevron of maroon.

It may be interesting to learn the colors of some hoods other than our own. Montana University proudly wears her copper, silver and gold; Harvard, the traditional crimson; Yale, blue; Princeton, orange and black; Dartmouth, green; Carnegie Tech, Scotch plaid and Ohio State, gray and scarlet.

Some of the different faculty colors decided on by leading American college in 1894 are maize for

(Cont. on Page Four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, March 2, 1946

In the time of your life, live—so that in that good time there shall be no ugliness or death for yourself or for any life your life touches. See goodness everywhere, and when it is found, bring it out of its hiding-place and let it be free and unashamed. Place in matter and in flesh the least of the values, for these are the things that hold death and must pass away. Discover in all things that which shines and is beyond corruption. Encourage virtue in whatever heart it may have been driven into secrecy and sorrow by the shame and terror of the world. Ignore the obvious, for it is unworthy of the clear eye and the kindly heart. Be the inferior of no man nor of any man be the superior. Remember that every man is a variation of yourself. No man's guilt is not yours, nor is any man's innocence a thing apart. Despise evil and ungodliness, but not men of ungodliness or evil. These, understand. Have no shame in being kindly and gentle, but if the time comes in the time of your life to kill, kill and have no regret. In the time of your life, live—so that in that wondrous time you shall not add to the misery and sorrow of the world, but shall smile to the infinite delight and mystery of it.

William Saroyan

The Party Line

By LORRAINE SWIFT

We're convinced of one thing. College wouldn't be so bad if there were just some way to get rid of exams. Even exams wouldn't be at their worst if it wasn't for such characters as Olinde Ahrens, Margaret Cross, Edgar Potts, Jane Trotter, Grace Ellen Cross, Barbara Eggleston, Sara Jo Kiger, Don Kribbs and Katherine Theda. Those nine persons pulled down grade point averages from 8.0 to 8.8. Now we're asking you, you of the majority, what are we going to do about it besides just envying? The first person who suggests more studying will —will be correct.

Concerts mean that a first-rate opportunity for "gawking" is available, and such was the case last Saturday night. Among others, we saw Betty Alverson and John Briggs, Ruth Williams and Ed Anthony, Marion Scott and Max House, Louise Lloyd and Lloyd Chandler, Alma Lancaster and Merle Grubbs, Mr. Hughes and his fiancee (Isn't she darling?), Mr. and Mrs. Breazeale, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dowell, Buffie Carver and her sailor visitor, Jean Almy and Ed Voorhees, Ab Richards and Squire Kemp with two girls from Montreat, who were visiting Alma Lancaster and June Garland.

Al Smailer came Sunday—Al Smailer left Monday—Al Smailer returned Tuesday. Reason? Don't know, but Jean Cobb could have had something to do with it.

"I'm not a gossiping women," says Mrs. Worley, "since I can't find out anything."

After sending her two identical pictures and calling her, Paul Myers is coming to see Harriet Perry in a couple of weeks.

Like we mentioned last week, we've wanted to publish the characteristics of a "Boy of the Campus," since the CHILHOWEAN has so graciously chosen a girl of that rank, who is still unknown to us. We have had several contributions for the list, which make it go like this—He will have—Spence Renfroe's hair—Edgar Potts' initiative—either Dubois' or Bishop's voice—Shell's dependablity—Overton's sincerity—Magill's eyes—Bill Stewart's permanent wave (Where did he get that?)—Bob Kribb's smile—Rogerville's infectious laugh—Shieber's nose—Houdeshel's bashfulness—Secrest's eyebrows—MacArthur's speaking voice—Ken Kribb's sense of humor—and any boy who might have the same amount of helpfulness as Elaine Kern, who assisted greatly in gathering information for this paragraph.

Come friends—Victor to see Anna. Come engagements—Betty Vineyard's and Joyce Jones' recently announced. Come weddings—Faye Gaddy's and Monty Montieth's in June. Faye has chosen several bridesmaids from the college and they'll be going home with her in May.

Room 225 in Garnegie is now commonly known as "The Nuteracker Suite." The explanation is simple, though puzzling enough. One evening some girls heard a noise close to their window. Frightened, they cautiously investigated, and outside, sitting calmly on the sidewalk, was Margaret Hennemuth nonchalantly cracking nuts.

Does anyone else know that certain fellow who finds the opportunity to eat two meals in one evening quite pleasant?

In spite of the fact that he graduated last year, Jack Ross still finds a means of entertaining Arline Whiting. He cuts up his letters and mails the pieces.

People who became acquainted with Jim Black's brother Dick, a discharged corporal, hated to see him leave. Maybe he'll return and bring some pickles with him.

Earl Martin, poor fellow, has a weakness for finding his way into this column. But he shouldn't be so sure of the little woman back home. What does he do? Nothing less than writing her and demanding that she make an appearance at Maryville; furthermore, he boasted to Marilyn, Gelola, Janet, Footsie, Jim, Will and Tom that he was positive of an affirmative answer. Well, as one might guess, it was emphatically negative. Our discouraged hero now sadly breathes, "I just wish I could take her into a dark room and develop that negative answer."

Even one of Jim Martin's little Sunday School class pupils takes notice. He saw Jim and his date at the ball game Wednesday night. He looked—then gaped with eyes popping. "You mean you've changed again!" he exclaimed.

Items of Interest: Phyliss Rainard's brother will be here in a couple of weeks—The walls of 215 Carnegie display the talent of Hohnberger—Belated greetings to Mrs. Snyder, whose birthday was celebrated yesterday—E. J. Cotton and Ellen Duncan received some lovely roses—Johnson and Barbour are making a twosome—Josie can knit socks, or was it a sweater, Josie?

In case you've ever wondered about the distinction, "an optimist sees an opportunity in every calamity; a pessimist sees a calamity in every opportunity."

MILITARY TRAINING, A STEP IN THE WRONG DIRECTION

By DON KENT

There is a respect for Force in the world today that we as a people must either share or combat. There is an awe for power that we must accept or reject. If, as a civilized nation, we must reject and combat this worship of Force, compulsory military training in the United States would be a step in the wrong direction.

A large part of the world is looking toward us today for salvation and leadership. Let it not be the salvation of suspicion and the leadership of fear. With the spirit of mankind universally crying out for change, let our nation rather lead the world away from these age-old evils. **Let the change we offer be for the better, not for the worse.**

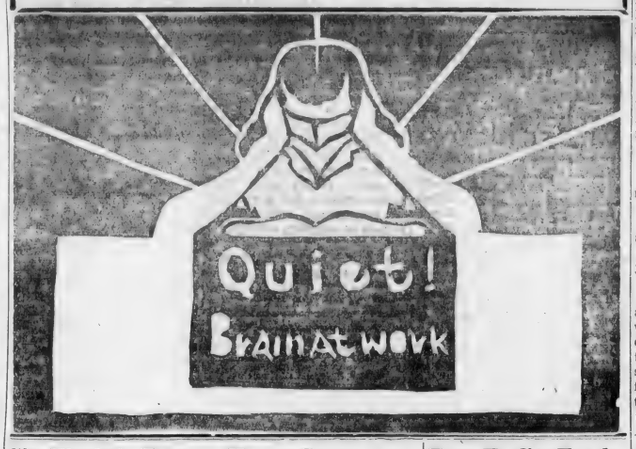
Members of the House Military Committee has suggested that attempts should be made to banish by international agreement all compulsory military training. It is true that international agreements have been made before and were easily broken or forgotten. But does one failure, or do ten failures, mean that such agreements will invariably fail?,Is there no hope?

But let's be realistic about it. Let's face it! It's the Soviet Union we are worried about, isn't it? It is folly to think that a year of any kind of military training for every man would mean anything to a totalitarian state if she were intent on destroying us. **We can not point a stick at the Bear and naively expect him to turn and run.** Such preparedness would not prevent war with her, would not save money for us, and would not certainly save lives for us. It would only delay such a war until the USSR felt ready to attack (assuming our own motives will always be the best). In the meantime, ten, twenty, thirty years of honest, open, gigantic preparation on both sides would only make the holocaust so much more terrible, so much more devastating, when it finally came.

Let's give UNO a chance before we start our program of distrust. Or, if Force is the only realism and threats are the only truth, let us re-mobilize now, drive the Reds out of Manchuria, atomize the Kremlin, and crush Communism while we have the chance.

Let's really be realistic. Which should it be? War now? Or do we dare to hope?

TALK OF THE WEEK ..... BY JUNE GOWANLOCK



Six-Weeks' Exams Have Come, or Le Professeur's Final Revenge

"Into each life some rain must fall; some days must be dark and dreary," so penned wise old Longfellow. And what days could he possibly have had so vividly in his mind but those never forgotten days of yore when his rain fell in torrents in the form of college exams?

Applicable indeed are those words of wisdom to the period through which we have recently managed by main strength and awkwardness to remain alive. But now that those forboding questionnaires have been sweated thru we find ourselves inspired to talk about them as one does an operation.

As a matter of fact, the actual time of gazing blankly at the blackboard is only a fraction of the mental torture connected with the affair. Much, much worse by far is the preliminary period of intellectual anguish, dating from the discovery of that exam date to the moment when we see le professeur close the door, that destroys our last desperate means of escape. Oh, if only some humane scientist would invent a kind of anesthetic or laughing gas to be used, as for tooth extraction, to deaden the pain of that mental anticipation.

Let us say the exam date is Tuesday, and now it is only the Thursday before. Ahhh, with what casualness we think of that far-off date!!!

Then its Friday, and there is that twang of uneasiness as we begrudgingly admit to ourselves that perhaps that book should be opened. But, after all, there's a long week-end ahead, and so plenty of time to begin that studying.

By Saturday, we are quite reconciled to the idea of going ahead, but first one thing happens and then another, and we begin to reason that perhaps Monday is really the logical time to begin studying. After all, the first of the week is the logical time to begin anything.

Ten it's Monday morning, but, gee whiz, there's always Monday afternoon, and almost anything can happen between now and tomorrow. Perhaps the test will be called off because the teacher has a bad cold and look at the hours of studying just wasted. But, just to play safe, perhaps we'd better dash by the teacher's room and glance casually in to see if he is looking a little green around the gills. A hasty glance quickly shows us that he is enjoying perfect health—doesn't even have the sniffles.

Now we're desperate!! It's really too late to start studying now—after all, how can we be expected to learn that material when we haven't even read the chapters?? The only thing to do is to call him up and say that we are sick—deathly sick—and couldn't possibly get to class tomorrow. Oh, but maybe he'd say deathly sick isn't sick enough, and if we managed to wabble to the telephone we can wabble to class. No, we'd better just say that we've killed a man and they're taking us to jail and so we can't possibly be in class tomorrow.

Oh, but what's the use!!! No excuse could deceive him. We might as well go to class. Perhaps he will tell us that he didn't have time to make out the questions and will have to put the frightful thing off. Ahhhh, blessed thought!!!

The hour approaches, and with vitality at the "O" point, we enter the building, taking a gasp of fresh air with the desperation of a drowning man and taking one last glance at the happy people ambling along behind us. How carefree they look—how happy—what do they know of life???

We climb the stairs, our last ray of hope gone, and we know without a doubt that no one could be worse off than we. The professor nods pleasantly, There should be some law against people being so pleasant. We smile feebly, stumble to our desks, sink into the seats, close our eyes, and wait for the blow with an air of martyrdom about us.

———o———

GERMAN CLUB

Bob DuBois told the story of Wagner's opera "Tristan und Isolde" at the meeting of the German club February 25 in room 206 Anderson. Recordings of "The Love Duo" and "The Death Song" from the opera were then played. There was no business meeting. The next meeting of the club will be Monday, March 11.

Fun, Frolic, Food For Bainonians

Saturday night, March 2, Bainonians will have a program of fun, frolic, and food for the audience and participants. Last Saturday, February 23, the life history of the only famous woman to be born in February, Miss Acudna Helpit, was portrayed. Miss Helpit was portrayed by Ginger Clabough with June Hamilton, Christine Wilson, Babs Wells, Mary Agnes Dellinger, Beth Huftalen and Mary Jane Tedford supplying the supporting cast. Ruth Broadhead was the narrator.

I.R.C. TO HEAR DR. HUNTER

The next meeting of the I.R.C. will be on March 7, at 6:45. The speaker at this time will be Dr. Edwin Hunter, who will speak about Russia. Everyone is invited to the 'Y' Rooms to hear Dr. Hunter give this talk.

Laughing Matter

Complaining Customer—I don't like any of these dresses. I think I would look well in something flowing.

Tired Clerk—Why don't you jump in the creek?

Do you know why it is harder to escape from jail than from the Army? Because the pen is mightier than the sword.

Here's a new cure for insomnia: Eat a rug—you'll get a little nap.

What is the difference between a jeweler and a jailer?

A jeweler sells watches and a jailer watches cells.

A servant ran up to a millionaire and said, "Mr. Lapidus, your wife was swimming and almost drowned. They're giving her artificial respiration. "What!" he screamed, "Artificial respiration for Mrs. Lapidus. Go back and tell them to give her the real thing or nothing at all.

in Beauty's Top Ten



LUSCIOUS AND LOVELY, and just turned 30, movie star Ann Sheridan (above) has been chosen as one of the ten "most beautiful women in America over 30" — the age at which a pretty woman is said to be also a wise one. (International)

Antiquated Antics

By BETTY HARTE

"Most worthy member of Theta Alpha Phi, I am a worm," a low bow, and the young 1936 Theta Phi initiate continued sweeping the walks of the campus. These occasional breaks in the monotony were climaxed with forced participation in a very entertaining program given on the P.O. steps at noon. A Communist rally! With all the trimmings of red flags and ranting soap-box speeches! the crowd was finally dispersed with the arrival of a lone mounted policeman.

1936 news flashes: The laundry completed last Saturday in the basement of Baldwin; construction of the circular drive around the campus is now making rapid progress; the vote taken on the question of motile dining-hall seating was overwhelmingly in favor of retaining permanent arrangement; a historical skit entitled "Aluminum" was presented Sunday evening over station WNOX, Knoxville, by a group of Maryville students under the auspices of the Aluminum Company of America. The sketch was in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of Aluminum.

Quoting "the Melting Pot," a column: If a man thought he left of his pocket to see if he had time to go home and get it, I'd call him absent-minded; In Japan a man could buy a wife for 50 cents. Well, a good wife is worth every cent of it; women are so generous —they just love giving one another away.

Look At This! Women's Fine SILK Hosiery—88c. Just a typical 1936 advertisement!

"In the first presentation of speedball, that new girl's sport, the junior-senior eleven were neatly outplayed and outscored by a fast sophomore squad, the score—5-3. "The bewildering combination of soccer, basketball, football and boxing has proved the most popular sport for the Point Sisters this season."

When You Let Us Make

YOUR PORTRAIT we give it the Benefit of our FORTY-THREE YEARS EXPERIENCE!

WEBB STUDIO



MINIATURES and KNICK-KNACKS For your Collection—

GIFT SHOP

West Broadway opposite West Side School

Sis Lucille

The Newest in JUMPERS! Some with Cap Sleeves to wear with or without a Blouse





Bright Colors to add that special touch for your wardrobe between now and spring—

PARKS-BELK COMPANY

"The Home of Better Values"

SPORTS

SCOT SPORTS

By TOMMY PARKINSON

Maryville's first post-war basketball season is about over. The Carson-Newman game Monday night is the last one. So let's look back at the Scotties' record this year.

Perhaps the M. C. cage outfit was not up to standard. We're sure that Maryville has fielded better teams in the past. But with the conditions the team has faced, with the material there has been in school, the 1946 Scottie basketball team has done well It has been successful. The record against college opposition at present stands at five wins and only four losses. According to our figures the Maryville scoring record shows a total of 339 points made by the Scots in the nine college games against 330 points by the opposition. That is disregarding the two games againsth independent teams that the Maryville boys played and lost. If you insisting on counting the independent teams in the season record, that will make five wins against six losses—with a good chance of evening that up to six and six when we meet Carson-Newman.

Yes, considering that only two of the present squad got any basketball practice before Christmas—the others, ex-service men who entered school after Christmas—and considering that no man on the squad had any college basketball experience, the Scotties have done well. Coach Honaker can well be proud of the improvement the squad has shown through the season.

Starting out with an impressive victory over Hiwassee, 39 and 29, the Scotties got everyone in the mood for a victorious season. Then in short order they dropped the next four contests: Amos and Andy, 39-30; Carson-Newman, 44-31; Hiwassee, 41-39; and Tusculum, 42-35. About then things were getting at least, slightly discouraging, so the men of the Highlands came back to trounce Tusculum on the home court, 37-34. Next the powerful Chilhowee Lions came back to Maryville and went away with a 29-point victory under their belts—Maryville's worst defeat of the season by far. Then the Scots whipped Tenn. Wesleyan in a close contest, 40 and 32; lost a hard fought one up at L.M.U., 46 to 37; ran up a good score in the second Wesleyan game, 43 to 29; and then they took the vaunted L.M.U. Rail Splitters to the cleaners in the most recent game of the season, 39-33.

That outing was certainly the climax of the season for the Scotties so far. According to the dope bucket the men from L.M.U. were supposed to have an easy time of it in winning their second over Maryville, although they certainly did not have an easy time of it when the teams met at L.M.U. But the Rail Splitters were fresh from winning third place in the Smoky Mountain Conference Tournament, being edged out by Milligan by only two points in the semi finals. The L.M.U. record, games before and since Christmas, this season stood at something like 14 victories and four losses. So you see what an upset it really was. That enlongated center of theirs, Groves has often scored as much as 28 or 30 points in contests through the season. He got a total of 28 against a team as good as Carson-Newman. But Renfro held the guy to 15 points up at Harrogate, where refereeing looked pretty rotten to every one present, including L.M.U. folks; and Renfro held him to only 10 points in the game here, while getting 17 for himself.

BEAT CARSON-NEWMAN

Now let's everybody get pepped up about this last encounter against Carson-Newman. We stand a good chance to win it. They beat the Scots 44 to 31 at Jefferson City, but during the first half of that contest the two teams looked very evenly matched to this correspondent. And the Scotties are an improved bunch of ball players; when they played C-N last time they had only about 10 days of practice—or less—and now they have another month of play together, which should make a difference.

Carson-Newman has often been Maryvill'e prime enemy in all sports years past. The cry, "Beat Carson-Newman" is certainly far from a new one on this campus. But still, let's revive it Let's all be there Monday night to see the fireworks. Beat Carson-Newman!

ROYAL JEWELERS
Gamble Bldg.
"Its Easy to Pay the Royal Way"

SPECIAL
Fried Oysters with French Fries
C. & L. CAFE

FRIENDSVILLE MEETS ACADEMY TONIGHT IN TOURNEY FINALS

Tonight Alumni Gym is scheduled to see a record crowd. The attraction is that for the second straight year Friendsville High meets Friendsville Academy for the Seventh District High School Basketball championship in the boys' division. That game is slated to begin in the college gym at 8:00 p.m. At 7:00 the championship game in the girls' division is to be played between the sextets of Townsend and Porter High schools. Tonight is to be the climax of the tourney action which opened Monday and has been played every night this week except Wednesday.

Last night before a crowd which jammed every available inch of space in the college gym, the four semi-final games were played. In the boys' division Friendsville High came from behind in the second half of their game with Alcoa to gain their victory. At the opening of the game Alcoa took a big lead getting 8 points while Friendsville was getting their first two. However, the second half scoring and the superior backboard ability of Friendsville High told the tale in the latter stages of the game and the final score stood 35-28 in favor of the Friendsville lads. Friendsville High met and defeated Lanier High in the opening round to gain its place in the semi-finals.

Friendsville Academy disposed of Maryville High in the other semi-final game in the boys' division. Despite spirited play on the part of Maryville, Academy did not have too much trouble in outscoring their last obstacle before the finals. After the first few minutes of play the Academy outfit took a good lead and during the remainder of the contest MHS never got within four points of the lead. Final score of that game was Friendsville Academy 31, Maryville High 25. Academy eked out a thrilling victory over Townsend in opening round play.

In the girls' competition last night favored Townsend overcame Everett in their semi-final game. This fray was a close one up until the final minutes when Townsend widened its lead ot have the game ended with a 28-25 score. Previously Townsend defeated Maryville High girls to get past their first round foe.

The other finalist in the girls' tournament is Porter High, which conquered Walland in an extremely close contest. Until the last couple of minutes Walland led Porter, but the lassies from Wildwood really put on the steam to come from behind, and they held a three-point lead at the end of the game, 41 to 38. Porter's first round opponent was Lanier High girls.

Additional bleachers have been set up in the gym to the extent that the gym now has an estimated capacity of 2000. And unless something unexpected happens there will be a capacity crowd to see the final games tonight. From the crowd last night and the crowd last year at the finals, every indication is that there will be an over-capacity crowd in the college gym. Every person who can be squeezed in will be there to witness it.

Last year Friendsville High outpointed Academy in the district finals. Walland was last year's girls' champs.

25 Enrolled In Life Saving Class

Swimming Class To Be Organized

Approximately 25 persons have qualified for the Red Cross senior life saving course and are enrolled in the class being taught by June Townsend, senior from New Jersey. The class, which has been organized about a week, meets each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening from 7:00 until 10:00 at the college pool. There have been no meetings of the class this week because of the basketball tournament, but meetings are scheduled to resume next week and run until a minimum of 17 hours of the instruction has been concluded.

Membership of the class includes college students and persons from town who meet the requirements.

Upon completion of the senior course, Audre Montieth and Marion Henderson are to conduct a "pre-instructors" course. That will be open to swimmers who are qualified senior life savers. In April a repersentative of the Red Cross is scheduled to be at Maryville to give the Red Cross Instructor's course.

A class of beginning swimmers is to be organized soon under James Newman. Announcements concerning that will be made later.

Dr. R. H. Haralson Talks To Pre-Med On War Surgery

Dr. Robert H. Haralson, Maryville medic and veteran of the CBI theater of war, spoke on "War Surgery" at a meeting of the Pre-Med Club on February 28, in the second floor chemistry lecture room.

Illustrating the organization of medical units by tracing a man from the time he is hit, he pointed out the significance of each soldier's personal First Aid equipment which enables him to apply temporary remedies until a medic arrives. The medic's duty is to stop the flow of blood and apply any other first aid treatment possible. Then litter-bearers carry the victim to the field hospital where broken limbs are cared for and emergency operations performed. When the patient is able, he is taken ten or fifteen miles behind the lines to the evacuation hospital. Here he remains until he has recuperated enough to journey to the general hospital. If a great deal of hospitalization is necessary, the ferry command flies the boy home to the States.

Dr. Haralson stated that in the field of preventative medicine, antitoxins have drastically reduced the danger of yellow fever, typhoid, malaria, meningitis, infectious jaundice, and other virus diseases. He also revealed that though there has been little success in performing nerve grafting operations, there has been great success in grafting skin. Surgery was further lauded when Dr. Haralson revealed that thorax specialists can remove shrapnel as big as a walnut imbedded in heart muscle or the heart cavity.

SCOTTIES UPSET L.M.U. TEAM

Chillies Outscore Howies, 28-25, In First Girls' Basketball Game

By Buffie Carver

It seems that there was a slight misunderstanding as to the set up of the games in the girls point system basketball games which should be cleared up. The best players of both the Chillie and Howie teams were divided into two teams of equal strength, but they will not play each other within their groups for five weeks. After their preliminary game the two Chillie teams were merged into one and the two Howie teams were merged into one: they will play each other for the coming weeks.

The girls played their first tournament game Thursday and quite a few spectators were on hand to watch the contest. The teams are very evenly matched and the game moved along at a rapid clip. At the beginning of the third quarter the Howies were ahead by three points but the Chillies pulled together and won the game by three points in a fast, exciting fourth quarter. The final score was 28-25. The next game will be Tuesday, March 5 and all those interested are welcome to come. The referees for Thursday's game were Miss Eddins and Ruth King Wood. The officials were Bill Stewart and Wilbur Seymour. Those new teams that will play off the tournament, with their positions and scores for Thursday's game are as follows:

Chillies	Pos.	Howies
Henderson 21	F	9 Lindsay
Short 11	F	14 Gilreath
Blizzard 3	F	2 Mackey
Heaps	G	Monteith
Berthoff	G	Vinton
M. Henderson	G	Richardt

Howie substitutes were Loretta Nunn, Katherine Carpenter, Janet Miller, Edith Delaney, and Jinny Weest.

Chillie subs were Rosie Garges, Marion Monteith, Devida McGaha, and June Hamilton.

INTRAMURALS

The intramural basketball schedule was interrupted last week by the high school district tournament which is now being held in the Alumni gym. However, the Blackbirds and the Sharpshooters did manage to get in an exciting game yesterday afternoon in the Bartlett gym. The Sharpshooters came out on top by the score of 26 to 23. Bob Hunter led the scoring for the Sharpshooters with 9 points. Van Blarcom had 8 markers for the same team. Seymour was outstanding for the losers accumulating 13 points.

Shrpshtrs 26	Pos.	Blackbds 23
Hundeman 3	F	Schieber 3
Grosh 2	F	Seymour 13
Huffman 2	C	Smith 3
B. Hunter 9	G	Cardella 2
Grubbs 2	G	Stewart

Subs: Sharpshooters: Van Blarcom 8, Kribbs, Pribble; Blackbirds: Wheeler 2, Motsinger.

PING PONG TOURNEY BEGINS

In the doubles ping pong tournament which is now in progress the pairings find the following teams playing in the frst round: Stewart and Seymour vs. Anderson and Hundeman, Smith and Kribbs vs. Motsinger and Richardett, Miracle and Dinges vs. Bob Hunter and Swartzback, Doyle and Cardella vs. Wilson and Wheeler, House and Chandler vs. Mathias and Anthony, Cover and Schieber vs. Voorhees and Overton. The four teams of Black and Vogel, Lenoir and Harold Hunter, Kemp and Parkinson, and Grubbs and Houdeshel were awarded byes for the first round.

In the only matches played thus far Mathias and Anthony eliminated House and Chandler by the scores of 21-13 and 21-16, and Smith and Kribbs beat Motsinger and Richardett by the same scores, 21-13 and 21-16.

Tentative Date Set For Bowling Match

Jay Bishop, program chairman of Alpha Sigma, has announced that only a business meeting will be held tonight, March 2. He also stated that it is hoped that the long-postponed bowling match with Athenian will be played off Saturday night, March 9.

Last Saturday night the Alpha Sigs and the Thetas served tea in the YW rooms from 7:00 until 8:00 o'clock preceding the Artist Series concert.

COTTON CLUB

At the first meeting of the Cotton Club the primary business was that of electing officers. The outcome of this election is as follows: Roland Reagan, president, Leroy Secrest, vice-president, Kitty Stidham, secretary, and Carl Lazenby, social chairman. The next meeting of the club will be held on the eleventh of March. The entertainment for that evening will be a musical program.

C-N Here Monday

Monday night at 7:30 in Alumni Gym the Scotties meet Carson-Newman in the last basketball game of the season. Both teams are reported to be at top strength for the encounter.

Renfro Shines In Win Over Favored Rail Splitters

Maryville's Scotties upset the Rail Splitters from Lincoln Memorial University 39 to 33 in a hard played, rough and tumble basketball game on the Maryville hardwood Wednesday night, February 27.

Center Spence Renfro led the way to victory for the home team scoring 5 field goals and 7 free throws for a total of 17 points, as well as playing a bang-up defensive game. He guarded Groves, 6'6" center of LMU and held him to 10 tallies. Although that total is well below the point average Groves has built up through the season, he was high point man for his team with 10. Substitutes House and Kemp each contributed 7 markers to the Maryville cause to tie for second in scoring honors.

LMU got the first two points of the game only to see the lead change hands three times during the first 10 minutes of play. At that point a field goal by House and a free throw by Kemp put the Scotties in the lead 8 to 7, and the home five never lost the lead from that point. The score at half time read 14 and 9 in favor of the Highlanders. At one point in the second half Maryville was double the score of LMU, 29 to 14.

The contest was featured throughout by rough play. There were a total of 47 fouls called by Referees Wilburn and Stratton. Of that total 28 were against Maryville and 19 on the LMU players.

Maryville 39	Pos.	LMU 33
Miracle 2	F	Myers 5
Largen 2	F	McMahan 5
Renfro 17	C	Groves 10
Spears 2	G	Pratt 8
Holl'worth	G	Darnell 3

Substitutions: M.C.—Kemp 7, House 7, Lenoir 2, Newman, Slater; LMU—Crowley 2, Dean.

Referees: Wilburn and Stratton.

—o—

Someone once asked a sailor: If a lady sailor is a Wave and a lady soldier is a Wac, what is a Woe?

The sailor replied: A Woe is something you thwow at a wabbit, silly.

STUDENTS!
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ALUMNI NEWS

Through These Portals . . .

PERSONALITIES

JAMES M. BROWN, '26, has been a recent visitor here. Mr. Brown, who is a brother of "Brownie", is secretary of the YMCA in Louisville, Kentucky.

ROBERT C. JOHNSON, ex'42, has recently been discharged from the army and has been visiting friends here. He plans to enter U.T. in the spring quarter.

CLARENCE W. McKELVEY has recently been discharged, and plans to enter the University of South Carolina.

JEAN and OLSON PEMBERTON, both graduates in the class of '43, are the parents of a baby boy, born February 20, in Princeton, N.J.

EDWARD C. GILLINGHAM, lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, was released from active duty in January and is now a chemist with the Boscul Coffee Company in Camden, N. J. His daughter, Nancy Gail, was born last September. Mr. Gillingham graduated in 1938. His brother, Lt. Comdr S. WILSON GILLINGHAM returned in December after spending a year in the Pacific with the Technical Air Intelligence, and is now in Washington where he is an adviser in electronics for the Army-Navy Advisory Commission for Aeronautics. He received his promotion to lieutenant commander in January. LT. Comdr JONATHAN GILLINGHAM left the Navy Pre-flight school in Chapel Hill, North Carolina when it was decommissioned in November, and is now with the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington. He was also made a lieutenant commander in January. They are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Gillingham.

DOUGLAS D. ROSEBOROUGH, '43, and his wife, the former Barbara Burnett, were recent visitors on the campus. He is now on terminal leave, and plans to do graduate work at U.T.

ROSS HONAKER was discharged in February. He is now at home.

FRED SNELL, '41, recently graduated from Harvard Med School, and is an officer in the Naval Reserve.

LT. VERNON FERGUSON has been on campus. He plans to remain in the Air Corps.

J. D. HUGHES is teaching at Central High in Knoxville.

BOB WILSON will graduate next month from Atlanta Southern Dental college.

DAVE HALL recently visited the hill. He plans to attend the University of Alabama.

WILLIAM FRISBE who has been assistant professor of Chemical Engineering at Alburn has accepted an appointment as professor of Chemical Engineering and Metallurgy at Grove City college. He will begin work in the fall.

DR. GEORGE DIEBLE of Monsanto Corporation discussed "The Chemist and the Changing World" at the Miami Valley Chapter of the American Institute of Chemists in September. He spoke of the Bush Plan of recognition of scientists and chemists.

RAGS TO RICHES

(Cont. from Page One)

They are the people who go to the faculty members to ask for permission to experiment with new ideas; they are the people who search for mysteriously disappearing articles; they are the people who are making $65 last a marvelously long length of time, and they are the people who took time out to choose the two new maple end tables, and the five new card table coverings. They are trying to purchase new lamps, and even this year are earnestly working to find a new home for the Center in case Bartlett will not be available next year.

Potts has particularly worked toward the success of the project. He is nearly always on hand and often takes the place of the host or hostess who does not appear. He sees that arrangements are made for the upkeep of the rooms, and that all in general is going well.

Donations for the Center have amounted to $10 from the YWCA, $50 from the college, and $5 from an anonymous donor, which has been added to the balance of $6.30 of last September. Since September $56.85 has been spent for improvements. A few donations of card games have been made by students.

It is time to realize what the students need and can find at the Rec Hall, and it is time to realize what cooperation the Rec Hall needs from the students. Carnations to the committee with orchids to its chairman for their splendid job.

STUDENT VOLS

At the Student Volunteers on Sunday, March 3, a report on the Tennessee Student Christian Conference will be given. This will be discussed by Ruth King Wood, Fred Wilson and Anna Sakaizawa.

Whitlow-Hughes Wedding Date Set



MISS MILDRED ANN WHITLOW

The marriage of Miss Mildred Ann Whitlow, of Kevil, Kentucky, to Prof. Curtis Hughes, college instructor of music whose home is in Mayfield, Kentucky, will take place May 26 at the Methodist church in Murray, Kentucky.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony will be the pastor of the Murray State college, from which both the prospective bride and groom graduated last spring, who is also the Murray voice professor under wrom Mr. Hughes studied.

Mr. Hughes plans to bring his bride to Maryville June 3 where they will make their home. He will serve during the summer as music and young people's director at the First Methodist church here.

Since last spring, Miss Whitlow has been teaching speech, dramatics, and English at the Madisonville High school, Madisonville, Ky. Miss Whitlow is a talented musician and has in the past accompanied her fiance in voice recitals.

THEATER CAPITOL
Continuous Show
11:00 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Monday Tuesday, March 4 5
Anne Baxter in
"Guest in the House"
Also, "Bow Ties"—A Comedy
Plus, Lastest News of the Day

Wednesday Thursday, March 6 7
"Leave Her to Heaven"
Starring
Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde
Jeanne Crain
Also, Latest News and Shorts

Friday Saturday, Mach 8 9
"Wanderer of the Wasteland"
with
James Warren and Audrey Long
Added, Good Short Subjects

—COMING NEXT WEEK—
Monday Tuesday, March 11 12
Wednesday Thursday, March 13 14
FOUR — 4 — BIG DAYS
Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman
in Leo McCarey's
"The Bells of St. Mary's"

CAPS AND GOWNS

(Cont. from Page One)

Agriculture, white for Arts and Letters, brown for Fine Arts, purple for Law, green for Medicine, pink for Music, blue for Philosophy, sage green for Physical Education, golden yellow for Science and scarlet for Theology.

Apart from traditional warrant most of these colors have been selected because of the hoods of Oxford and Cambridge graduates, and designates the Batchelor of Arts degree. Scarlet symbolizes the burning faith and zeal of the church. The Law take the royal purple of the king's courts, and Philosophy takes the color of truth and wisdom, blue. The green of medicine, like the green stripe of the army surgien's uniform is associated with the color of medicinal herbs.

In past years, here at Maryville the only distinguishing marks on of caps and gowns of graduates have been the yellow tassels worn by Home Economic students on their caps.

Besides providing for the faculty colors the intercollegiate system provides that the batchelor shall wear a black gown with open or closed front and long pointed sleeves, the Oxford style of gown being most popular in the American colleges. The master's gown is made with an open front. Its long closed sleeves have squared ends which fall well below the knee and have a slit for the arm near the elbow. The gown worn by the doctor has the open front but the sleeves are full and bell-shaped. The fronts are faced with velvet, and the sleeves have each three bars of velvet-black, or the color of the trimming on the hood. The mortar board cap, worn off each degree, is black cloth and has a black tassel, although the doctor's cap may be of velvet with a gold or partly gold tassel. Tassels are worn over the left temple, like all "honors," unless local custom decrees otherwise.

Miss Bassett Speaks For YWCA Tomorrow

Miss Almira Bassett, assistant professor of Latin, will speak at the regular meeting of the YWCA tomorrow, March 3. Her topic will be "Joy in Service". Beverly Muetzel will play a piano selection.

FRENCH CLUB

French Club had a banquet on Thursday night, February 28, in the Y rooms. Members of the foreign languages department and Mrs. Lloyd were invited and Mr. Fisher spoke to the group. The menu was baked chicken with dressing, twenty-four hour salad, beans, buttered corn, buttered rolls, ice cream with chocolate sauce and cookies. Miss Wilkinson, who is the faculty adviser, supervised the banquet.

ATHENIAN CLUB

Athenian will meet tonight at 6:15 in Athenian Hall. The program as announced by Harold Kidder is to consist of a tall-story contest. A business meeting will also be held.

No meeting was held last Saturday because of the Artist Series. It is hoped that next Saturday night the bowling match with Alpha Sigma may be played.

Dr. Orr Adviser To Ministerials

The Pre-Ministerials held its regular meeting on Thursday, February 28, in Athenian Hall, third floor of Anderson.

Dr. Horace E. Orr was elected as faculty adviser. The following committee chairmen were appointed:

Constitutional Committee—Overton.

Banquet Committee—Swartzback.

Membership Committee—Vogel.

Jail Visitations—K. Kribbs and Wheeler.

Services for Holy Week—Executive Committee.

In addition the members discussed banquet plans and the matter was placed in the hands of the committee.

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"Behind Green Lights"
Carol Landis, Wm. Gargan in
Also Selected Shorts

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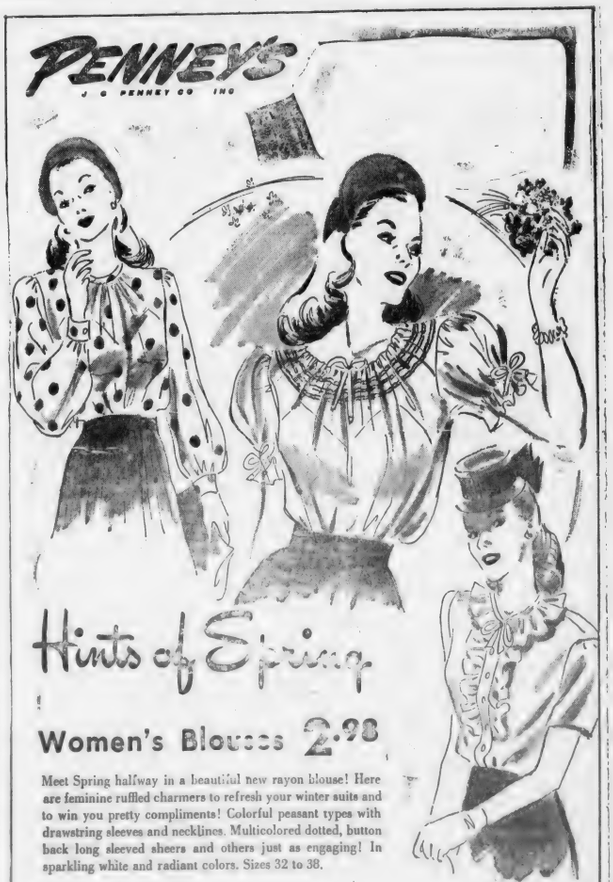
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THE Highland Echo

z 703

TONIGHT FOR PLAYS, GAMES, FUN

VOLUME 31 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 9, 1946 — NUMBER 16

News Capsules.....

By DON KENT

U.S. SAYS—
"PLEASE LEAVE IRAN"

A formal protest has been submitted to the Soviet Union by the U.S. regarding the Iran question. The USSR has failed to withdraw from Iran as agreed. Secretary of State Byrnes told Moscow that the only satisfactory answer would be the immediate withdrawal of Russian troops and expressed the "earnest hope" that Russia would do its part "to promote international confidence".

GOOD NEWS?

Reports that Russia may be pulling out of Manchuria have persisted. Twenty-two troop trainloads have left Mukden since Thursday. However, no troop movements have been heard of from Changchun, Manchurian capital.

FUNDS FOR ALL

Russia, Poland, China, Czechoslovakia, and the Netherlands are now in line for loans from Uncle Sam's piggy bank. Russia requested a billion last August. U. S. officials have said O.K.; so it's up to Congress and Russia.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Washington Democrats are red-faced these days. Mr. Truman reportedly insists that Ed Pauley should continue his fight for the Assistant Secretaryship of the Navy; but most Democratic leaders say he can't win because of Mr. Pauley's dubious connections with oil interests. For Pauley to be beaten on a vote would cause the loudest Republican trumpeting since the pre-FDR era.

HONORS WORK

Joan Crawford, Ray Milland, and James Dunn received the annual Academy Awards for their performances in the 1945 movies, "Mildred Pierce", "Lost Weekend", and "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn". The "Oscars" are small but they're solid gold, in case you didn't know.

Farm Bureau Holds Banquet on Campus

More than 450 members of the Blount County Farm Bureau attended the annual banquet held last evening in Pearsons' Hall dining room. Maryville college cooks and waitresses prepared and served the meal.

This is the second time in recent years that the banquet has been held on the hill. Originally the banquet was scheduled to be given at Alcoa high school, but Mr. Charles Proffitt, secretary of the organization, and a graduate of Maryville college, requested permission to use Pearsons because the high school is not as practical and attractive as desired.

The Bureau holds its annual picnic each summer here on the campus; it was attended by more than 600 adults and children last year.

Myriad of Articles in Personnel Office Wait to be Claimed

Forgetful Students Leave Jewelry, Money, Pens, and Even Floss

One of the most interesting desks on this campus is the desk in the Personnel Office which contains the items forgetful students have somehow mislaid. These paradoxical students lose the oddest and, at the same time, the most normal things one could imagine.

The two things most often lost (to judge from the number turned in) are pieces of money (nickels, dimes, quarters, and dollar bills) and fountain pens.

Gentlemen on campus might make a case of the numerous definitely feminine articles which were lost and found. These include a pocketbook containing the usual lipstick and handkerchief, kerchiefs, gloves, compacts, one box of mending floss, change purses, necklaces, rings, bracelets, and costume pins.

The ladies in turn might retaliate with the wallets (with very little money in them, incidently), erasers, and the one slide rule. One wallet, however, could belong to a lady, as it contained that lady-like article, the bobby-pin!

Articles which might belong to either a boy or a girl include glass cases plus glasses (or perhaps you're from a section where they are known as spectacles), empty glass cases, sun glasses, combs, keys, and one exposed roll of film.

The desire of freshmen to get away from those dreadful books is clearly apparent in the mute evidence offered by a first year history book, and a first year English grammar.

Just in case you've lost something, why not drop in at the Personnel Office? Miss Lightfoot wouldn't mind a bit!

Dr. G. L. Robinson, Noted Theologian, To Speak in Chapel

The Reverend Doctor George L. Robinson, professor emeritus of Biblical Literature and English Bible at McCormick Theological seminary, is to be our speaker at the Wednesday chapel service on March 13.

Dr. Robinson, a noted theologian and archeologist, is in this area as leader of series of Lenten meeting at the Fourth Presbyterian church inu Knoxville.

A man who has attended several foreign and domestic universities, Dr. Robinson took his A.B. at Princeton university in 1887, his A.M. there three years later, his Ph. D. at Leipzig university in 1895, and his S.T.D. at Toronto in 1915. He has had conferred upon him a D.D., at Grove City, an LI.D. at McAlester, and a second LI.D. at Wooster.

YWCA Plans To Remodel Kitchen

The kitchen of the YWCA rooms is to be rebuilt, beginning Monday, March 15, and will not be available for use at that date, or for the following two weeks. A new entrance way is being built, and the kitchen will be moved to the lobby. The work is being done by college labor.

On Saturday, March 23, the women of the college will give a shower, and all will be given an opportunity to contribute to the supplies there. Patterns for glasses and new dishes will be selected in advance by a committee so that all gifts will be uniform. The rooms are to be cleaned before that time by members of the YW, and new shelves will be built as soon as the material is available. A latch lock will be put on the kitchen door. All this is made possible by the YW building fund.

The YW rooms may be used for meetings during this time if the group does not need to use the kitchen.

Ahrens, Johnson Read at Workshop

"Something Borrowed, Something Blue", four humorous imitative sketches, and "The Reconversion of Jack Stewart", an experimental short story, were read at Writers' Workshop Wednesday afternoon.

Olinde Ahrens' sketches concerned incongruities of the wedding ceremony as depicted in the manner of four humorists, Lewis Carroll, Artemus Ward, Tom Masson, and Frederick Swartout Cozzens. Miss Ahrens' sustained humor was well received by the group. Miss Heron, in criticizing Miss Ahrens, pointed out how faithfully the imitations had followed the style of each writer.

Miss Johnson's experimental short story had one leading character but used three different settings and periods of time. It was built around a letter received from a native woman in the Philippines who conducted a mission school for children. Tommy Parkinson criticized the story.

Juanita Hinson and June Gowanlock will read at next week's meeting.

Vesper Choir Presents Concert at Oak Ridge

The College Vesper Choir under the direction of Richard W. Vine is to sing in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Sunday, March 10.

The program is to include:

Hospodi Pomilui	Lvovsky
Vistas of Son g	Christiansen
Rock and Refuge	Christiansen
Go to Dark Gethsemane	Noble
A Cradle Hymn	Christiansen
Lost in the Night	Christiansen
Alleluia! Christ is Risen,	Kopolyoff
Beautiful Saviour	
Send For Thy Spirit	

The All Girl Choir is to sing for Vespers Sunday night since the Choir will not return in time for the evening services.

D.A.R.'s Meet for Annual Conference

Mrs. R. W. Lloyd and Miss Clemmie J. Henry attended the three day annual state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Knoxville, March 7-9. More than 300 delegates attended, among them Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, the national president.

The primary discussion of the conference was of the educational program of the organization. Maryville College has recently benefited from this program, receiving $2,000 which was approved at the meeting of the National Board in Washington, D. C., February 1.

A dinner given by Mrs. Albert Lyon Craig for the members of the state executive board was the opening event on Thursday, March 7. State chairmen and officers reported Friday, and a business session was held today.

E.T. Librarians To Discuss Careers In Library Field

Qualified Students Offered Variety of Attractive Positions

Three members of the East Tennessee Library Club will visit Maryville College on Wednesday morning, March 13, for a conference with students on library service as a career. All students interested in library work are invited to attend the conference to be held at 8:30 a.m. in the Library of Thaw Hall. Mr. William H. Jesse, Librarian of the University of Tennessee, Miss Frances Coykendall, of the TVA Technical Library, and Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, of the Lawson McGhee Library, of Knoxville, will be available to talk with groups of students about the preparation given at library schools and about the opportunities in college and university, special, and public libraries throughout the United States.

Young men and women who are attracted to books and who are genuinely interested in people and in public service will find in library work personal satisfaction and intellectual stimulation. Librarianship offers an unusual variety of positions which appeal to individuals of diverse backgrounds and special talents. Qualities necessary for success in any profession have particular signficance in librarianship—good physical and mental health, ability to work harmoniously with others, initiative, resourcefulness and alertness to changing conditions.

American libraries exist to provide the best books for the enlightment and recreation of the American people. They serve children, young people and adults, community groups and organizatoins, and they cooperate with other educational, recreational and social agencies having similar purposes.

Press Notices Say "Angel Street" Is "Don't-Miss" Show

Mrs. West thought that previous publicity notices from different well-known papers might be of interest to the campus about the play, "Angel Street". Some of the more interesting press notices are:

"The critics call it the biggest dramatic hit in New York"—New York Mirror.

".....There is particular reason for welcoming with open arms the excellent new melodrama—It really can keep you anchored to your seat bolt upright—a work that is everything one could hope for"—New York Herald-Tribune;

".....there isn't a moment when you can afford to let your attention wander."—Brooklyn Eagle;

"A masterpiece of ... suspense."—New Yorker Magazine.

A few of the better-known persons have commented on the play. Alexander Woolcott said. "Not in ten years at least have I seen an audience, including myself, so spellbound by a melodrama."

"The most talked-of play in New York is 'Angel Street'," comments Louella Parsons.

"In the evening we went to see 'Angel Street', which I recommend to anyone who wants to be absorbed and taken out of his daily round of interests. You sit on the edge of your chair most of the time and it is really a grand mystery story."

"The handsome villain is so well played that the audience hisses him, and the old detective is a joy. But the part which seems to me incredibly hard to play is that of the wife, who is slowly being driven insane by her husband—a very fine piece of acting," says Eleanor Roosevelt.

"It's a play to put on your list and take the whole family."—N. Y. Sunday News.

Those are a few of the press notices of former presentations of "Angel Street". Saturday night, March 16, it will be presented in Voorhees Chapel.

Student Council Gets "Go Ahead" Signal From Students

The college student body in a group meeting yesterday morning after chapel showed their approval by secret ballot for the Student Council to begin work toward correcting problems of various phases of student life here.

Voting on three specific problems under the general improvement plan, the students by a majority showed their support of the ideas of point system for offices, dormitory fire drills, and cut system revision. The vote does not mean, however, that any definite plans have been accepted, only that the worth of the ideas have been officially recognized, council members pointed out.

These questions have been given extensive study by student council members, and reports of their conclusions were aired to the student body at a special meeting of the group Wednesday morning, March 6, at the usual chapel time.

Student Council member John Shell pointed out to the students the arguments for and against the point system idea, the purpose of which being not to exclude capable students but to bring out abilities of students heretofore unrecognized. This plan, although calling for much work in changing the student constitution and working out the system, will prove more democratic, Shell said.

Ann Anderson, Student Council member, reported on the study made on the idea of fire drills, to partially limit the recognized fire drills in dormitories. Specific rules for efficient fire drilling will be drawn up and reviewed for student approval as the plans progress, Miss Anderson stated.

Tommy Parkinson voiced the opinion of the entire student body when he stated the need for a revision in the present cut system. A plan presented for student consideration included, in effect, limiting the number of individual free cuts and giving each student an unlimited number of emergency cuts. Number of free cuts allowed under such a plan would be over half as many as one has hours in a particular course, Parkinson revealed, instead of the equal number of cuts and hours in the present system.

Parkinson explained, upon inquiry, that the college faculty will not allow unlimited free cuts to students as they feel a certain responsibility to students which keeps them from agreeing to such an idea.

Much student sentiment was voiced at the meeting on these subjects and suggestions given which will be taken into consideration as specific plans are worked out, said council members.

All topics mentioned were open for general discussion at the Wednesday morning meeting. Mildred Waring, council president, presided at the session.

Theatre Group Will Present 3 Plays in Bartlett Tonight

Experimental Theatre will presen three plays tonight at 7:00 in Bartlett auditorium. One will be given by school age children under the direction of Margaret Cross. The other two are "The Bad Penny," a serious play, and "The Eligible Mr. Bangs," a comedy. Those appearing in "The Bad Penny" are Jean Childress, Ruth Ellen Crews, Kathryn Holden and Carol June Hall. The Cast of "The Eligible Mr. Bangs" includes Margaret Eddy, Betty Harte, Abner Richards and Robert Hunter. The stage managers for the plays are Josephine Carringer and Eloise Gaston.

Grads Informed Of Activities by Alumni Magazine

Present students at Maryville may look forward to the time when they will be receiving the Alumni Magazine, a bulletin published twice a year by the alumni office. Through it the college keeps its graduates and former students in contact with each other and with the college.

The bulletin is usually published in the fall and spring. Due to adverse conditions, the fall issue for 1945 was delayed and has just been distributed.

The magazine is sent to all graduates and servicemen and to any other ex-student who requests it. The mailing list contains names of graduates residing in Australia, India, Africa, China, and Central and South America. Since the war, Europe has been added ot this list.

All available information regarding births, deaths, marriages, and occupations of former students is printed. The book also contains news of the faculty, homecoming, college calendar, February meetings, and any other item which would be of interest to its readers. This material is obtained from the correspondence of the office and from anyone who has information concerning former students. For this reason, it is important that a student keep in touch with the office after he has left the campus.

The next issue will be due in April.

Faculty Recital Monday Night Will Feature Mr. Vine

Mr. Richard W. Vine, tenor professor of music, will be presented in the first faculty recital of the year Monday evening at 8:00 in Voorhees chapel. His accompanist will be Miss Grace Weller. Appearing on the program for the first time is the Maryville College Quintet composed of Miss Katharine Davies, Miss Dorothy Horne, Mr. Curtis Hughes, Miss Louise Corbett, and Miss Rosalind Garges.

The recital, which was scheduled to be held in February, was postponed due to Mr. Vine's brief illness.

I

Star vicino al bell' idolo — Rosa
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring — Bach
Il mio tesoro intonto (Don Giovanni) — Mozart
Intorno all' idol mio — Cesti
Mr. Vine

II

E lucevan le stelle (Tosca) — Puccini
Elegie — Massenet
Le Reve de Des Grieux (Manon) — Massenet
Ein Swan — Grieg
Mr. Vine

III

Quintet in E flat major, Opus 44 — Schumann
Allegro brillante
In modo d'una Marcia
Scherzo
Allegro ma non troppo

IV

Nocturne — Curran
When I Have Sung My Songs — Charles
De Lawd's Dress Suit — Kingsford
The Pipe of Gordon's Men — Hammond
Mr. Vine

Kent Is Managing Editor of 'Echo'

Don Kent, who recently resumed reporting for the **Highland Echo** after serving in the Army Air Forces since 1941, has been appointed managing editor of the paper. Kent is a senior English major from Kingston, New York. He wrote for the **Echo** his first two years at Maryville, dropping off the staff to edit the 1941 **Chilhowean**. He is a married man, and his wife, the former Mary Wintermute, who began with the class of '44, is back attending classes, too.

Kent replaces Helen Marie Wilson, who resigned the position the first of the semester because of the weight of her many other responsibilities.

Students Give Reasons For Voting Pro Or Con On Point System

Students were given an opportunity to express their views on the suggestions made by the Student Council on Wednesday, March 6 at a special meeting of the student body. Among those things discussed was the idea of a point system for distributing offices on the campus. Such a system would assure that there would be no monopolizing of offices by a few students and also that the officers elected would have more time to put on their duties.

The students have been discussing the possibilities of such a system as suggested by the meeting and to get the ideas of a few more students, the **Highland Echo** has made another poll. The question asked of the students whose thoughts on the matter are printed here was: What do you think of the Student Council suggestion for a point system to distribute offices on the campus?

I consider the suggestion a good one for it enables more people to share in the leadership of the school and the leadership thus distributed creates a more progressive attitude in the student body.—Norman McDowell.

The idea of putting more students into authoritative positions on the campus is indeed good, but capableness to fill these positions should determine one's eligibility, not how many more offices he holds. The simple fact that a capable person has been honored with one official position should not for that reason alone be excluded from other offices.—Mary Annis Beals.

After hearing many discussions both "pro" and "con" upon this subject, I have drawn the conclusion that this system would certainly be for the advantage of the student body. Since many students as freshmen become elected to offices without the student really knowing their ability, the following years they seem to rely on these same students when they find no one else at the moment to fill the position. There are many instances where the same student is elected to several offices. Therefore, by introducing the "point system" it would eliminate any one person from having too much responsibility and give other capable students an opportunity to use

(Continued on last page)

"Living in Christ" Theme of Frosh Program at YWCA

"Living in Christ" will be the theme to be presented by a freshman group at Y.W.C.A. Sunday, March 10. Participating in the program will be Sara Jo Kiger who will read poems illustrating Christ's life and our own pattern for living. Special music will be given by Katherine Carpenter. If the weather permits, the group will meet on the steps of Thaw.

Richard Talks to Pre-Ministerials

Pre-Ministerials will meet on Thursday, March 14, for a short business meeting, followed by a talk by Abner Richard, who is president of the organization.

It has been announced that plans for the Ministerial banquet are under way, under the direction of Ray Swartzback, chairman of the banquet committee.

Experiences Of A Scatterbrain In Scattering Scatter Rugs

Lately, that is, lately in the history of mankind there has appeared a new and growing menace to human life and limb. As though the man in the street does not have enough to fear from atom bombs and run-away horses—he is now threatened in the home by scatter-rugs. These are small bits of cloth the prime function of which is to slide out from under the unwary, preferrably breaking an arm, leg or neck. We don't know how other people feel, but we've always had misfortunes when in contact with the darn things.

Take for example the time last year when we came rushing in the door of our room with an armful of books, all set and enthusiastic about doing our homework right then. Now in front of our door was a little scatter-rug just waiting for our footstep. We flung the door open and stepped on the rug. Books went flying out of our arms and by some amazing reversal of the law of gravity, the floor came up to meet us. Crash! Bang! Splat! Mess production!

And then there is the age-old situation which actually happened to us. We were just getting into the bathtub when the phone rang. Hastily seizing our housecoat, we dashed for the phone. Now at the head of the stairs is a vicious piece of textile goods whose favorite hate seems to be us. Our foot hit the rug at full speed. Have you ever wondered how an aviator felt when both wings of his plane were clipped off? We know. Our feet regained terra firma in the form of the sixth step from the top. Being wet, they decided they liked air better and accordingly slipped off. Seconds later we picked ourself off the floor and went to answer the phone. The conversation which followed was a spicy one. The operator wanted a number. All we knew was that the phone had rung. In desperation we said, "Operator, this phone just rang."

"Sorry," came the placid reply. "Will you excuse it, pull-ease?"

We returned to our bath murmuring those words of our vocabulary which we did not learn in English class.

Let us say just this one thing about scatter-rugs. Now that our armies have conquered Hitler and Hirohito, don't anyone offer their skins to us as scatter-rugs!

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, March 9, 1946

PUT POLITICAL PLUMS ON RATIONED LIST—

At the amazingly-attended meeting of the student body last Wednesday morning, a suggestion was presented whereby a designated number of points would be given to those students elected to the various offices of campus organizations, and a limit would be set for the number of points accumulated by one student in one semester. Twelve points, according to tentative plans, will be the maximum number a student may acquire in one semester; major offices on the Hill will carry eight points—thus eliminating from other major nominations any student who has been elected to a major office for the same semester. The number of points is to increase with the prominence of the office.

Offer a stick of candy to a little boy, and even though he is already feeling the effects of overeating, he has a natural reluctance to say, "No, thank you." The same psychology is found among college students who, hesitating to decline an honor, or due to an honest miscalculation of their own capacities, find it difficult to say "No, thank you" to any nomination. Thus it is not an uncommon thing for a naturally aggressive leader to find himself with an amount of responsibility that he is unable to keep up.

What are the effects of this over-eating of campus political plums on the student, on the organizations, and on the school?

The office gourmet, who upon his inevitable discovery that the primary purpose of college is learning and that the measure of his success is to some extent at least taken from a small white card with SEMESTER REPORT across the top, may suffer from the extreme pains that are due to insufficient digestion of facts. Even in these days of progressive education, we know only one person who has seriously considered the plan of dropping all classes and assignments for duties incidental to some extra-curricular activity — say getting a weekly paper on and off the presses.

There is an alternative for the student who has seemed to eat his plum pie and have it, too. That of slip-sliding over responsibilities—a lick here, a promise there. The advantages for an organization under such management is at best, not best. A student body must not be resigned to the second-rate results that will necessarily follow. There are students who spread their efforts thinly over their activities, with more or less satisfactory results; the more the activities, the thinner they must be spread, and the flavor of satisfaction fades more and more to the LESS.

Better it would be to spread the offices. Fairer it would be to the less aggressive of our number, in giving them an opportunity to win a prominent position. There are students who can manage more than others, but how can we know which students? Safer it would be to eliminate the word "indispensable" from our collegiate vocabulary.

The student council will be working out the details of such a plan for point system in the coming weeks. It is the duty of every Maryville student to take an active interest in the affairs of his school. Take your ideas and suggestions to your student council representative. He is there to present your side, to maintain your interests.

This is one of the major issues of our college generation. Its significance must be realized and handled if the importance of holding any office is to last beyond the victory feasts of election.

The Party Line

By LORRAINE SWIFT

Let him be kept from paper,
pen, and ink;
So may he cease to write,
and learn to think.—Prior

The above suggestion has successfully been ignored in view of the fact that easily acquired information outweighed dear old Prior's advice. Information like finding out that Bill Largen tried to keep Edith Merle Delaney from giving a speech on "Pre-Wedding Days", and Kidder helpfully taking Katie's meals to her the day she was on telephone duty.

Christine and Nan absolutely refused to even discuss bowling last Tuesday night. Reason? They had a test on baseball under Coach on Wednesday.

It seems to be uniformly agreed that the This story rightly deserves a full paragraph, and we cross our fingers in sincerest hopes that the "injured" gentleman does not protest too strongly The man of the paragraph is Tom Wheeler. The moral is "Do Not Commit Strong Acts for the Love of Cake." Tom has a shoebox, which he keeps in the dining hall until his occasional lucky days when we have cake, then he practices a beggar's habit of going from table to table—obviously begging. But last Wednesday night he was astounded when he opened the box in preparation for his rounds. For three days Betty Wells and Phoeba Oplinger had awaited with surmounting anticipation the coming of the great event, and they were sufficiently rewarded when Tom's eyes literally popped at the sight of a box full of twigs, and grass, and a note saying, "Surprised?" Our story does not end. Determined to obtain his cake, brave Wheeler marched to the kitchen and dumped the contents into a nearby garbage can. But he was caught in the act of leaving. Being firmly informed that pigs could not eat "grass, and twigs, and paper," he dutifully returned to the garbage can and removed aforementioned "trash", empty-handed. His never-ceasing courage outweighing obstacles, we of the student body later beheld Tom approaching our various tables, and we utterly crammed our rightful pieces of cake in our mouths.

By the way, Tom and his roommate dispose of twenty-two pieces of cake in two days.

Bird, ever brilliant, insists that the best way to pass a French test is to look at a textbook once in awhile His roommate, otherwise known as Barbour of the Merchant Marines, is writing a letter to his commander informing the officer that he can't possibly go back to sea since his seabag is at the laundry.

One never suspected that Whitford and a milk bottle would become so intimately acquainted Mathias is grieving over the loss of his desserts and milk for the remainder of the semester Before ending this paragraph, let us congratulate the basketball team for their victory over Carson-Newman.

Noticing that Clem gets around much without revealing his identity Memorial Hall at last owns some curtains Janet Wilson received two calls from two different boys on the same day girls, including Mavis Sykes, quickly decided that Marion Pope's brother was O.K. Short hasn't been going to town lately on Tuesday night Ellen Duncan's frequent visitor is nice Laufmiller's little girl is as cute as a bug's ear Ed Voorhees sells personalized stationery Renfro's son is a basketball fan Monty has gone to see Scott Carolyn Kaye can blush as brightly as red lights on a Christmas tree Janet Miller is wearing Richardette's class ring we're all thankful six weeks exams are over.

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

Aunt Katie,
Krampville News,
Krampville, W. Va.
Dear Aunt Katie,

I am a unejukated hill gurl and wood like to no how to win a husbin who is rich and gudlooking. I am purty. I can cook. I can sew. But I caint danse. What shood I do?

Bedelia Ladel

P.S. remembur he has got to be gud-looking and rich.

Dear Bedelia,

Your heart-rending letter reached me this morning and I sat down to answer it right away. Oh, the tragedy of an uneducated mind! But it is evident, my child, that you have a heart that beats with love of service to your fellow-man. You can cook and sew. Ah, what priceless knowledge!

I would advise you then, Bedelia, to register for a course with a good correspondence school. May I suggest Lickem and Sealem, "The School With the Stickiest Stamps!" After one of their guaranteed college courses you can compete with the best-dressed debutantes.

Their address, knowing you will be interested, is 101 Birdbath Boulevard, Palace Heights, Penna. Tell them Aunt Katie mentioned it and they will give you extra attention.

Aunt Katie

Miss Katie Canning
Krampville News
Krampville, West Va.
Dear Miss Canning:

We are enclosing our check for ten dollars, your usual fee for securing a new pupil. Miss Bedelia Ladel has recently registered with us.

Yours truly,
Lickem and Sealem
T.S.W.T.S.S.

Dear Auntie,

It doesn't seem possible that two years ago I was an illiterate hill girl, and today am the wife of a prosperous Wall Street executive.

My husband just brought me another string of pearls! Oh, Aunt Katie, how can I thank you enough for suggesting Lickem and Sealem, T.S.D.T.S.S., to me!

Mrs. John L. Gottgold
(Bedelia Ladel)

Lickem & Sealem
101 Birdbath Boulevard
Palace Heights, Penna.
Gentlemen:

Please rush via AIR MAIL your first lesson on "CULTURE—How it's Got." I am enclosing one hundred dollars as initial payment for a complete course.

(Miss) Katie Canning

P.S. Please remit $10 for securing myself as a new pupil.

The above bit of advertising, taken from this column of November 4, 1939, is presented as an example of what we shall try to avoid in the future, as we never want to hurt anybody's feelings. We recall that ten minutes after the ECHO was distributed on that day, there came an angry knock at our door. The West Virginia delegation had arrived in force. He accused us, with a baseball bat, of deliberately vilifying the name of his fair state, something that had never crossed our so-called mind. Everybody knows that West Virginia is one of the more glorious states in this glorious Union and that from the gilded shores of California to the hide-bound coast of Maine, no state is more progressive than is the Panhandle State. Pan-handle, that is.

TALK OF THE WEEK..... BY JUNE GOWANLOCK



Chatterbox Weathered Shortages, Always Home for Your Last Nickel

The dictionary says a chatterbox is an incessant talker and a thesaurus gives the synonyms such as a babbles, ranter, proser, windbag, gossiper or sermonizer. We feel that sermonizer is not quite the right word. Even though a ministerial manages the place it should be **simonizer.** How many times have we been lured to the Chatterbox to spend our last nickel and then later wish fervently that we had that nickel back?

The Chatterbox is a YM-YW store managed by one of the men on campus. This year Tom Horst is managing it with Judy Turk, Evelyn (Andy) Anderson, and Audre Monteith helping. Everyone knows Judy (aside from the fact that it's printed on her apron) by her height and pleasant, helpful patient attitude; Andy by her gleam in her eyes, clever retorts, and wavy brown hair; Audre (usually called Monty) isn't behind the counter much but she's lovely and she's engaged; Tom is known for his grades and his girl.

The reason there are insufficient soft drinks and candy to suit the campus' appetite is because there is a sugar shortage, according to Horst. When asked about the milk shortage, it was made clear that the reason we get very little milk is due to the perversity and independence of the local dairies, not because the cows are lazy or undernourished. The Chatterboxites make only one request of its patrons. Instead of gawking and then, upon being waited on, ask what kind of ice cream they have or dashing over to lift up and slam down the lids on the coolers, please use what college education you have and read. It's not hard, really. Just lift your eyes above the ice cream freezer to it's left and your right and decide upon the flavors and whether or not drinks are listed.

One of the girls said, "There was a slight bit of unpleasantness after one of the games. It was an all-campus program but not Saturday, so the Chatterbox did not stay open for girls. There have been complaints from authorities about the fellows starting to wait outside the Chatterbox 15 or 20 minutes ahead of time. This may be a college of Liberal Education but it's NOT that liberal. Also, the girls may not realize it, but 5 of 10 is the warning bell for admittance. That means that the fellows can come in, the girls leave. Only library assistants may enter after ten, or faculty members or "Soapie."

They have everything from crackers to razors in that place, (the razors are for means other than protection) even ice cream. That reminds us, it's almost time for the Chatterbox to open. Think we'll run over and spend our last nickel for a cone.

Bainonian Offers Thrills and Chills

A "bloodcurdling radio drama with thrills and chills" is to be presented at Bainonian tonight under the direction of "Millie" Miller and "Snuffy" Smith. The play was an adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe's horror classic, "The Fall of the House of Usher."

Antiquated Antics

By BETTY HARTE

"Let there be spaces in your togetherness," says a Syrian poet. The **Highland Echo** of March 7, 1936 is little more blunt and to the point—"A man doesn't necessarily have to be a bigamist to have one wife too many."

If a kiss speaks volumes, I'd like to start a library; I call my rich relations 'the kind I love to touch'; the athletes' song is 'The Broken Record'. These crax of 1936 remind one somewhat irrevelantly of Petie Johnston who is entering a hog-calling contest and asks all her friends to come out and root for her.

Speaking of song titles, the 1936 composer suggests — "I started paying her attention and now I'm paying her alimony" and "It always pays to be good but it doesn't pay much."

We note with interest that the Senator in his Weakly Filibuster thinks that "it would be a good idea if someone would organize a group to be called 'The Saturday Night Players' or 'Little Theatre' and present short entertainments on these Saturday nights when the calendar is open and no money is burning holes in our pockets. Since the gals can't leave the campus, let's bring more activity to the campus. What do you think?" Evidentally someone agreed 'cause we have Experimental Theatre now.

Not to be outdone, the boys have started a new sport. The first fencing premiere took place in 1936 against the Knoxville YM. "Former college and university men as well as independents will be and are on the opposing team so it will be a severe test for the Scots."

In this week's issue there is also an announcement that the Student Council wanted the opinion of Maryville students regarding the desirability of an Honor System in Maryville college. A census of opinion was to be taken.

The sound machine used by the chemistry and other science departments was purchased in 1936.

YWCA kitchen utensils were obtained when the YW gave a housewarming and asked everyone to bring a 10c gift for the kitchen.

The late Dr. Fred Hope wrote that the need for missionaries was tremendous. While in 1936 the U.S. had 10 million people without work to do—Africa limped along with one teacher-preacher for 7000 people scattered over an area about a third the size of the state of Tennessee.

Graham Speaks on "Soul Erosion" in Prayer Meets

The Rev. Mr. Thomas A. Graham, minister of the New Providence Presbyterian church, gave a brief message on "Soul Erosion" at the first Lenten prayer meeting held at the regular time, 6:40, in the YW rooms Friday evening. Stressing the three main causes of soul erosion, Mr. Graham named business, forgetfulness, and the oppression of the world and gave as solution Christ's "Take up thy cross and follow me."

Following the singing led by Robert DuBois, with Mary B. Jamison at the piano, the scripture was read by Thomas Wheeler. Peggy Howell sang "My Task" accompanied by Mary Barnwell.



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PARKS-BELK COMPANY

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SPORTS

SCOT SPORTS

BY TOMMY PARKINSON

ORCHIDS AND OTHERWISE—

It seems to us that a whole lot of credit and praise is due Maryville's five cheerleaders. They took over this semester and despite difficulties have done a fine job. They have not only organized themselves without the usual aid of an experienced head cheerleader, they have also organized the student body, the great majority of whom had never had any opportunity to hear or learn any Maryville yells before this basketball season.

The Maryville cheering has been excellent. Especially was the cheering good Monday night when it looked as if Carson-Newman was about to defeat Maryville. That was the most serious, the most heartfelt yelling this writer ever heard at a basketball game, and it didn't require much effort on the part of the cheerleaders to make it that way that time.

Something other than orchids are in order for any Maryville student who is seen sitting on the Carson-Newman bench. They are our traditional enemies, and no true Maryvillian can get away with cheering for C-N for all he is worth. When C-N played here, a student was doing that. It was disgusting to most M.C. people; it just didn't look good at all. Maybe it would have been different if it had been some other opponent, but that simply does not go when the Scots meet the Carson-Newman outfit.

DOBY NELSON TO ENTER M.C.

Remember that big rotund player who attracted so much attention playing basketball with the Amos and Andy team when they beat the Highlanders? That was one Doby Nelson who has also been coach of the Porter High School basketball teams this season. Doby has signed up for spring football; he plans to be in school here next fall and play football. That is good not only in the sense that he is big enough to make a real football player maybe, it's also good for this writer in the sense that Doby is the kind of guy who always furnishes something interesting for a sports writer to expound on in a column like this. He's good copy.

RENFRO TAKES SEASON SCORING HONORS—

According to the latest statistics released by the unofficial Bureau of Sports Statistics of the Highland Echo, Spence Renfro compiled the best scoring record for the Highlanders basketball team during the recently completed season. In the total of 12 games, including the two independent teams, the players accumulated the following records:

First Renfro, 133 points for an average of 11.1 per game; Miracle was next with 112 points and a 9.3 average; then Spears, 55 point total, 4.6 average; House, 44 total, 3.7 average; Kemp, 37 total, 3.1 average; Largen, 24 points in ten games for a 2.4 average; Lenoir, 17 total, 1.5 average; Hollingsworth, 13 total, 1.1 average; and Newman, Breazele, and Secrest each scored 2 points to round out the Maryville scoring this season.

It is interesting to note that not once this season did the Scotties lose a college basketball contest on the home court. With two games with each college opponent, M.C. beat each team at least once, winning the home games and losing all the games away from home except the one at Tennessee Wesleyan. No team beat the Scots twice.

Seniors Call Class Meeting for Wednesday

Because Mr. James R. Smith, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, was unable to be present last Wednesday morning, the special senior class meeting has been postponed until Wednesday, March 13 following chapel. This meeting is for the purpose of explaining procedure concerning the recommendation forms to be filled out before graduation by all seniors. It is urged that all seniors plan to be present at the meeting.

Athenian-Alpha Sig Bowling Match Set

An Athenian-Alpha Sigma bowling match between chosen teams of the two societies will be played off tonight at 6:15 at the Maryville bowling center, Kenneth Kribbs, Athenian program chairman, has announced. This program, formerly scheduled last Saturday night, was postponed until this evening, Kribbs stated.

There will probably be no Athenian meeting next Saturday, society members say, because of the Theta-Alpha Sigma play production, scheduled that evening.

Highlanders Conquer Carson-Newman

Chillies Overcome Howies in Point System Basketball

For the third consecutive time the Chillie girls basketball team triumphed over their Howies opponents. The winning of this game, which was played on Tuesday March 5, makes the Chillie team the winner of the girls basketball tournament. Originally the plans for the tournament play-off were that five games would be played and the team that won three games out of the five would win the tournament. However, since the Chillies have won the first three games there will be a consolation game played next Tuesday instead of the last two remaining games.

The second game was played on Tuesday March 5 and for the second time the Howies lost to a Chillie three point lead. In Thursday's game the final score was 31 to 24. High scoring forward for the Chillies was E. J. Cotton with a total of 14 points. Christine Gilreath was the high scorer for the Howies with a total of 12 points. The line-up for Thursday's wining game is as follows:

Chillies	position	Howies
Henderson, capt	F	Lindsay, capt.
Short 4	F	2 Mackey
Cotton 14	F	1 McGaha
Bertholf	C	Richardt
Henderson	G	Wood
Heaps	G	Montieth

The Chillie Subs were Weest, Rock (4), Blizzard (5), and Miller. The Howie subs were Gilreath (12), and Vinton. The officials for the games were Miss Eddins, Ruth King Wood, Betty Lou King and Melba Holder.

PLEDGES DUE MONDAY

Of the $1,148.45 pledged to the Fred Hope fund, $692.64 has already been paid. Monday, March 11 is the closing date for the payment of pledges. A table will be placed outside the Student-Help office during the day for the convenience of students.

Maryville Five Takes Thriller To End Season

Maryville ended its basketball season in a blaze of glory Monday night, March 4, against Carson-Newman, scoring a 36-34 victory in a thrilling game.

Leading the Highlanders in this game, which was cinched by a foul shot after playing time had run out, was Spence Renfro, who was top scorer with 4 field goals and 7 important free throws, a total of 15 points. Mike Miracle also sank 4 field goals for the Scotties but only got 2 free throws for a 10 point total.

Durham was the chief threat of the Eagles from Jefferson City, high point man with only 8.

In this game which reached an all-season peak of excitement in the last few seconds, Maryville completely outclassed the visitors for the first half. The Scots got 13 points while the C-N boys were getting their first 2 points, and the first half ended with Maryville having double the Carson-Newman score, 22-11.

Second Half Different

Then during most of the second half it was a different story. Carson-Newman began pouring in the shots, and with 8 minutes left in the ball game they took the lead, 27 to 26, on a bucket by Substitute Jarrard. Durham of the Eagles made it 28 to 26 with a foul shot. Then Miracle put the Scotties back in front, scoring a beautiful two handed shot from the side while being fouled, and adding his foul shot to make it 29-28 with five minutes remaining.

M.C. Regains Lead

Immediately Mason, another C-N sub tied up the score, 29-29, with a free throw. Kemp regained the lead for M.C. with a one pointer from the free throw line, and House got a two pointer, before Jarrard shot another basket for the Eagles, making the score 32 to 31 for the Scots. Renfro scored his sixth point via the foul shot route, Miracle got another basket; then Wyatt of C-N got a free throw, and Hicks of C-N sank a two pointer to make the score 35-34 in the Scots favor with time running out fast.

Renfro Comes Thru

The Scotties held possession of the ball during the remaining seconds of the game, despite frantic attempts by the Carson-Newman five to get it. Just as the final whistle blew a double foul was called on Renfro of M.C. and Mason of C-N. That entitled both players to one foul shot, affording a possibility for the Eagles to tie up the game, which would have called for an overtime period. At that point most of the crowd thought the game was over and that Maryville had already won. However Renfro shot his free throw first; it bounced on the rim and dropped in to put the game on ice for Maryville, and give the Maryville team revenge for a defeat they received at Carson-Newman earlier in the season. Mason missed his throw, leaving the final score Maryville 36, Carson-Newman, 34.

Throughout the game the refereeing was loose and the action tended toward the rough variety with quite a belligerent spirit prevailing among the players.

Maryville (36)	pos.	C.N. (34)
Miracle 10	F	Roden 5
Largen 3	F	Durham 8
Renfro 15	C	Wyatt 3
Spears 1	G	Hicks 4
Hollingsworth	G	Carroll 2

Substitutions: Maryville—Kemp 3, House 4, Lenoir, Carson-Newman—Hamblen 5, Jarrard 6, Mason 1.

Referees: Jones and Thornton.

Gridders Begin Spring Football

Coach Honaker has announced that Maryville's first spring football practice since 1943 officially begins Monday afternoon, March 11. For the past week most of the fellows who will report Monday have been going out each afternoon for running and conditioning exercises.

At the beginning of this past week Coach announced spring football and issued football equipment to the men who intend to take spring training. An encouraging total of 40 men reported for uniforms. That group is composed mainly of students who are now enrolled in M.C., but there are also several high school seniors and some ex-service men who intend to enter Maryville next fall.

Coach Honaker is to be assisted in spring training by Coach J. D. Davis, who plans to return to Maryville next fall.

Tentative plans schedule spring football to run for four weeks.

INTRAMURALS

By ABBOTT KEMP

the past week featured two basketball games and four doubles ping pong matches. The basketball season has progressed very nicely thus far. The fellows have cooperated almost 100 per cent so that no game has yet had to be forfeited. But, unfortunately, the same cannot be said of the doubles ping pong tournament. For some time there was a shortage of ping pong balls which held up the various scheduled matches, but now that this shortage is no more some matches are still not played off. There is a general lack of interest and cooperation among some of the entries, and the intramural manager has thus far failed to exert the pressure upon them which it seems necessary to do in order to get certain matches played off and keep the tournament running smoothly.

SHARPSHOOTERS ROUT CLIPPERS 30-13

On Wednesday afternoon, March 6, the Sharpshooters defeated the Clippers to the tune of a 30 to 13 score. The first half ended with the Sharpshooters holding a 9 to 6 advantage. In the second half Grubbs and his Sharpshooter teammates got hot to win the game going away. Grubbs' 15 points was high for the winners. Anthony was the mainstay of the Clippers with 10 of his team's 13 points. The Clippers were handicapped by having to play with only four players against five of the Sharpshooters.

Sharps 30	Pos.	Clips 13
Kribbs	F	Hunter, H 2
Van Blarcom 8	F	Anthony 10
Huffman	C	Vogel 1
Grubbs 15	G	Dinges
B. Hunter 2	G	

Subs: Sharpshooters — Hundeman 5.

JUNIOR CELTICS OVERPOWER BLACKBIRDS 47-30

Monday afternoon, March 4, the Junior Celtics outscored the Blackbirds 47 to 30. The game was played in the Alumni Gym. Capt. Scapellati led the scoring for his Junior Celtic team with 19 points. Mathias had 18, also for the winners. For the losers Schieber was high scorer with 11 markers. Cardella and Smith each had 9 for the Blackbirds. The score at half-time was close at 23-19 in favor of the Junior Celtics. Ken Kribbs refereed the contest.

Jr. Celts 47	Pos.	Blacks 30
Chandler 3	F	Motsinger
Mathias 18	F	Wheeler 1
Robinson 1	C	Smith 9
Wilson 2	G	Stewart
Scapellati 19	G	Cardella 9

Substitutions: Junior Celtics—Anderson, Miller 4; Blackbirds—Schieber 11.

PING PONG—

Doubles ping pong competition this past week found Grubbs and Houdeshel eliminating Smith and Kribbs by the scores of 21-13 and 21-18. By virtue of this win Houdeshel and Grubbs advanced to the semi-finals of the tournament. Wilson and Wheeler took what was probably the most exciting match of the week from Doyle and Cardella by the scores of 21-19, 14-21, and 21-15. Will Lenoir and Harold Hunter beat Mathias and Anthony in consecutive games 21-15 and 25-23. Overton and Voorhees were too much for Cover and Schieber winning by 21-19 and 21-15 scores. Swartzback and Bob Hunter won by a forfeit from Miracle and Dinges.

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MARCH 12-13

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ALUMNI NEWS

Through These Portals . . .

PERSONALITIES

ENSIGN GEORGE POPE, ex'46, visited the campus, March 1. He expects to be discharged this month and will enter law school at U-T. Pope was in a motor torpedo boat for six months.

DOUG McMARTIN, '44, is now principal of a high school in St. Clair, Minn. McMartin was a sociology major and a member of the choir.

AL FLOWERS recently visited the campus, and plans to enter Georgia Tech soon. He was a member of the class of '44 and holder of the Air Medal with an oak leaf cluster.

DEAN STILES married Mary Eleanor Davidson February 16 in New York. He graduated here in December, 1943.

PHYLIS WARING, ex'47, is a home economics major at the University of New Hampshire. Miss Waring is a sister of Mil Waring, president of the student council.

LT. ROBERT LOCKWOOD, '43, visited the campus March 7 on his way to Langley Field, Virginia. Lockwood has recently come from Africa, and has served with the army in France and Italy as well. While here, he was a member of the track team, Alpha Sigma, and a chemistry assistant.

HENRY L. CROWSON ,private first class in the army, is now stationed at Harmon Field, Stephanville, Newfoundland, which is one of the most important bases of the North Atlantic Wing of the Air Transport Command. As a passenger clerk there, he will carry on the work that made it possible for the army to rush men and mail to the fighting fronts during the hostilities. He was a member of the class of '47. His sister, DOROTHY CROWSON, is now at Loughaman, Florida.

ALEC JONES, '32, and Ebba Margaret Weaver were married March 1, in Maryville. Mr. Jones has recently returned from China where he served with the army. He is a brother of Miss Cecilia Jones, and a cousin of Miss Jessie Johnson.

W. J. McENTEER, '37, visited the campus March 4. He is now married and has a seven-month-old child. McEnteer has been working in New York, Pittsburgh, and Ohio. At the present time, he is working for the Brockway Box Company in DuBois, Pa. He had a major in both chemistry and biology, took part in swimming contests and was a member of "Brownie's Crew".

JIMMY PATTERSON, also a member of the class of '37, is now in Norwood, Ohio after having been discharged from the army.

ROGERS PATTERSON, '38, is now in Port Arthur, Texas.

BILL PATTERSON, '36, has recently married. He has also been discharged from the armed forces.

JOE HENRY, ex'47, recently spent the week-end on the campus. Now attending Western Carolina Teachers college, he is a member of the staff of the paper there.

AGGIE ROBINETTE was also a recent visitor here. A member of the class of '47, she transferred to State college in Johnson City.

Professor (calling the roll): "Perkins."

Jones: "Perkins is absent."

Professor: "Quiet, Jones, let Perkins answer for himself."

POINT SYSTEM POLL

(Continued from page 1)

their abilities.—Laura Crawford.

I think a program of this kind would be an improvement over our present system in that more students would run for office. This would benefit both the individual and the group.—W. R. Grosh.

Point system is an excellent idea as there are only a few on the campus holding the offices. I think this causes some students to have a lack of interest in many of the organizations on campus.—Jean Magill.

I do think that the students who have the most to do and are most capable are in and really doing things now. They have started with the little jobs and worked up showing their ability. This campus might possibly profit by such a system but as things now stand and would under any system the only way is for a person to prove his worth first.—Miriam Wickham.

I think it's a very good idea, not only from the standpoint of one person getting too many large offices, but also with the idea that one person may be elected to do a job larger than he can handle.—Virginia Miller.

The point system for electing officers is a very democratic system. I definitely think that some such system should be accepted by the student body.—Frank Kramer.

This plan will give the students who are less popular, but who have the ability, a chance to serve in some of the offices of student organizations and keep other students from holding too many major offices. It is democratic and I think it would be successful.—Charlotte Loster.

Some of us are able to administer more than one office and carry our subjects easily while others are not quite as capable. Why should we eliminate these capable ones when they are perfectly able to administer these offices just because there are some who have no offices? This may unearth some new talent, but if we find it does not work, we can return to the present system. I say let's try it.—J. M. Leister.

Girls' Choir To Sing At Vesper Service Sunday

The girls' choir is to sing for the Vesper service Sunday, March 10. The anthems they are to sing are "God is a Spirit" by Kopylov and "The Beatitudes" by Mueller.

Mr. Hughes, director of the choir has said that the robes which were ordered some time ago are expected soon.

Poke: "Why worry, my boy? Worrying can't help you."

Moke: "That's so, and I can't help worrying, either."

PRE-MED CLUB

Dr. George Howell will speak to the Pre-Med club members on March 14. Illustrating his talk with demonstrations, Dr. Howell will present odd and interesting chemistry facts.

PI GAMMA

Pi Gamma held a luncheon in the "Y" rooms on February 21. They plan to have another on March 14. These town girls each invite a dormitory girl to promote more understanding and friendship between the out-of-town girls and their Maryville friends.

Plans are being made for a picnic in the college woods sometime in the spring.

Nell Ousley, senior education major, is chairman; and Dorothy Vawter, sophomore, is the newly elected social chairman.

DISC CLUB

An all-Wagner program was presented by the Disc club at its regular meeting on Thursday, March 7 in the chapel. Peter Van Blarcom, senior English major from Boonton, New Jersey, commented on the overture from Tannhauser and two arias from the same opera.

Soloists of the recording were Lawrence Tibbitt and Lauritz Melchior.

COTTON CLUB

Monday, March 11, at 6:45 p.m. is the date set for the second meeting of the Cotton club. The faculty adviser will be chosen at this time. A musical program will be presented at the gathering. All members are urged to come and bring some new member.

GERMAN CLUB

German club will meet March 11 in Anderson hall. There will be a series of five-minute talks on education, science, fine arts, and religion. After the meeting, a social program will be presented with games and songs. Refreshments will be provided by Mr. Wilhelm.

I. R. C.

International Relations club will meet Monday night in the Y rooms at 6:40. The program will be about Russia. Those taking part are Ruth Broadhead, Kate Reeves and Mary Elizabeth Hunt. All members are asked to be able to discuss our situation with Russia. Dr. E. R. Hunter was the speaker at the meeting last Monday.

Joe: "I know all about Shrove Tuesday, Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, but what on earth is nut Sundae?"

21 Volume Poetic Work Among New Books in Library

Music Master of the Middle West by Leola Nelson Bergmann is the story behind the famous St. Olaf Choir in Minnesota and its dynamic vigorous director, composer F. Melius Christiansen. Described by a former member of the choir, the book is full of amusing anecdotes as well as technical and musical details. It is also of interest to note that Richard W. Vine of the college faculty was formerly a member of St. Olaf's choir.

J. B. Priestley outlines the lives of three men: three returnees ready to begin civilian life who had come home after the blitz to security. What they heard and saw and the disappointments they faced is the problem of the book. **Three Men in New Suits** will start many discussions.

Of special interest to those whose field is the study of English literature are the twenty-one volumes of Chalmer's **English Poets**, published in 1810, this recently acquired anthology includes unabridged most of the works of the English poets from the time of Chaucer to Cowper. Criticism of poetry and poets is also a part of this valuable reference source. In the process of being catalogued at present, the books will be available soon.

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G & F GRILL

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We wonder sometimes if all of us ever stop and think how beautiful "The Hill" is in the spring and how such beauty of nature builds up our morale not to mention too, a little thing called "LOVE"——

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100% Wool in the new knit weave—A beautiful Golden Color, That like the Yellow Shrubs on the "HILL," give you that new build up in the Spring——We suggest you see them——

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MONDAY-TUESDAY
MARCH 11-12
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
MARCH 13-14
Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman in
"The Bells of St. Mary's"
with
Henry Travers, William Gargan

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
MARCH 15-16
"Firebrands of Arizona"
Smiley Burnette Sunset Carson

—COMING NEXT WEEK—
MONDAY-TUESDAY
MARCH 18-19
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in
"Mrs. Parkington"
with
Edward Arnold, Agnes Moorehead, Cecil Kellaway, Gladys Cooper, Frances Rafferty



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VOLUME 31 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 16, 1946 | NUMBER 17

"Angel Street" Set For Tonight

News Capsules.....

By MARY ANNIS BEALS

WILL INDIA BREAK APRON STRINGS?

Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee yesterday announced to the world England's offer of complete independence to India. Another significant step taken since India's newly-developed sense of nationalism, this announcement places in Indian hands the right to decide whether she will be a completely self-governing nation or remain a part of the British Commonwealth. A ministerial delegation leaves London Tuesday for India to await the "free vote" decision and work with Indian officials in carrying out that decision.

RUSSO-IRANIAN-TURKISH CRISIS DRAWS NEARER!!

On the heels of Russian official news agency's flat denial of troop movements in Iran, the Iranian American-equipped army of 100,000 men are significantly being mobilized for a "last-ditch battle" if Russian troops threaten its capital, Tehran.

Meanwhile unconfirmed reports say Russian troops are concentrating on the Turkey-Bulgarian frontier with a possible aim at isolating Turkey.

CAPITOL SPLITS OVER SPLIT ATOM!!

The atomic bomb continues to cause political explosions as a control battle in Washington rages. Truman strongly advocates control by a civilian group responsible to him. Opposing presidential views on the matter are the War Department, the House Military Affairs Committee, and Senate Atomic Energy Committee, the last two groups having this week approved the bill embodying army's major voice in the atomic program for national defense phases.

GM CRANKS UP AGAIN!!

General Motors strike, after 16 weeks and one day, has been settled. Responsible for termination of idleness was management's acceptance, among other terms, of a total average hourly pay increase of about 19½ cents, as demanded by UAW-CIO officials.

Howard D. Gress Is Chapel Speaker

The Reverend Howard Dewey Gress, chairman of the Board of Christian Education of Florida, will be the Wednesday chapel speaker on March 20. He is a graduate of George Washington college and Franklin Marshall seminary. He is the pastor of the Crescent City Presbyterian church and is the ex-moderator of the synod of Florida.

The Reverend Doctor George L. Robinson, professor emeritus of Biblical Literature and English Bible at McCormick Theological seminary, was the chapel speaker on Wednesday, March 13. He selected as his topic, "The Originality of Jesus".

"Originality is rare and this makes the Christian religion unique," said Dr. Robinson.

In his sermon, he emphasized three points:

1. Jesus is original in personality and character. Jesus' prayer life, obedience and sinlessness gave Him all glory.

2. Jesus is original in His message.

3. He is unique in His methods.

Dr. Robinson's closing phrase was as follows: "Jesus said, 'Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls.' —Jesus spake as never man has spoken."

Thomas Horst Leads Prayer Meeting

Thomas Horst was leader of the second in a series of prayer meetings for the Lenten season on Friday, March 15. Following the theme Mr. Graham began last week with "Soul Erosion", he took as his topic, "One Cure for Soul Erosion".

Harold Kidder led the singing of the hymns, and Catherine Sisk sang a solo, accompanied by Mary Evelyn Jamison at the piano.

On Friday, March 22, William Vogel will speak, continuing the Lenten theme.

Hinson, Gowanlock Read at Workshop

"Blues", a narrative in poetic prose, and a short story, "No Time to Live", were presented to Writers' Workshop by June Gowanlock and Juanita Hinson last Wednesday afternoon.

Robert Whitford, who criticized Miss Gowanlock's "Blues", pointed out its excellent use of words and some of its many expressive figures of speech.

A portion of her composition follows:

"Across the tilted porch, geraniums spill their brightness and lie upon the dark like deep wet pools of blood. A lamp's light flickers through the open door, plays across the scarlet blossoms, turns the silver moon flowers into misty pools of light. Inside, too, the light shines back from a small, cracked mirror, from an expanse of bright gold teeth, from a black boy's frightened eyes.

"Hear the wind, Ma! Hear the wind? It's moanin' like a spirit. Like a spirit from the dead."

"..... The wind's thin lonely wail loses itself in the muted light and becomes a part of the swaying negro's song."

Miss Hinson's short story, "No Time to Live", tells the story of a young, hard-working college man whose whole world of study and endeavor explodes when he loses his mother, whose love has been his compelling force. Rather than try to face a new and pointless existence, he takes his own life.

Among her expressive phrases were, "his mind tripped and shied"; "seeing (his friends) strangely for the first time—their expressions, their haircuts, the way their noses fit....."; "behind the shutter of his mind, he could hear the conversations continue"; "his dark eyes moved about anxiously for a safe place to rest"; "the shout hung in the empty room."

Vera Ross was critic.

Readers for next week will be Miss Ross and Miss Wright.



"Angel Street" cast reads over lines between scenes at rehearsal

Dr. Lloyd Elected Area "Y" President

The Southern Area council of the YMCA at its recent annual meeting in Atlanta elected President Ralph Waldo Lloyd of Maryville college as President of the council for the ensuing year. Vice presidents elected were Mr. Macllin Smith of Birmingham, Alabama, Mr. M. V. Watson of Kentucky, and Mr. Alfred Nielson of Florida.

Covering ten southern states and related to the National and International councils of the YMCA, it is associated with approximately one hundred and twenty-five city YMCA's, more than one hundred college and university YMCA's, and over four hundred Hi-Y clubs in southern high schools.

YM, YW TO HOLD JOINT MEETING

Sunday, March 17, there will be a joint meeting of YWCA and YMCA. The theme of this program will be "The Life of Christ in Music," starting with His birth, and going on through His youth, ministry, crucifixion and resurrection. Ginny Miller will give a reading; a quartet composed of Katherine Franklin, Peggy Howell, Bob Barlow, and Bob DuBois will sing; and there will be an interpretation of hymns so that when hymns are sung, a new meaning will be added to the song. This program will be held in the chapel at 1:30 p.m.

St. Patrick's Snake-Charming Act Began A Great Day for The Irish

For many eons now men have been celebrating Saint Patrick's Day. In fact, since the time of Jupiter, eggnogs, Dick Tracy, or Maryville College; in other words, since time eternal this great event has been observed. Usually those who possess a calendar, have excellent memories or last names such as O'Houligan, Rafferty, McCrory or O'Riley (Oh, really? No! O'Riley!) to remind the forgetful persons of this anniversary.

Once upon a time, in the state of Ireland, there was a superfluity an abundance, an excess uh well, anyhow, there were just TOO many snakes. One day, brave Patrick took it upon himself to rid his land of this menace and thus, he drove the snakes out. He was sort of a second Pied Piper only Patrick wasn't pied. His countrymen were so delighted with his daring and valor that they made him a saint and decided to celebrate his birthday. However there arose a dispute among the people as to the exact date of his birth. This dispute must have arisen after his death or else he was being

(Continued on page 4)

Recommendation Forms Given Seniors Wednesday

Seniors anticipating graduation in May received preliminary recommendation forms to be filled out before diplomas will be granted them. Mr. James R. Smith, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, described the procedure required. Those who did not receive blanks are requested to obtain them at the alumni office immediately.

The Living Endowment plan was also presented for consideration. Pledging of a certain sum annually which is regarded as the interest on a normal permanent endowment is the means whereby graduates may participate in the training of future students. As an example of the worth of this project, a yearly gift of $5.00 for five years represents the interest for one year at 4 per cent on a permanent endowment of $625. Seniors are asked to consider this thoughtfully and to pledge as they see fit.

Donald Grant to Speak Here Again On World Affairs

World Traveller and Lecturer to Present Series of Nine Talks

From the Institute of International Education, the well-known British lecturer on international affairs, Mr. Donald Grant, will be here on campus March 27, 28, and 29. A graduate of the University of Edinburgh, he did relief work after the first World War in Austria, the Balkans, France, Germany, Russia and Switzerland. He has also spent several years in Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. Grant will probably speak three times each day; at chapel, at 3:30 each afternoon, probably in Bartlett auditorium, and at 7:00 each evening under the sponsorship of I.R.C. again in Bartlett if it can be arranged.

"Mr. Grant has been here twice before and has made a very favorable impression both for the scope and fairness of his views, and because of his pleasant and kindly personality," is the statement made by Dr. E. R. Hunter.

The lecture subjects listed by Mr. Grant for this visit are: 1) From Churchill to Attlee. Why Britain went Labor. 2) Position and Place of Britain in the Post-War World. 3) Britain, Soviet Russia, Europe. 4) Central Europe—facing West or East. 5) From Weakness to Power: Soviet Russia, 1922-1946. 6) Aftermath of War in the Orient; New Orientation of Powers. 7) Europe 1946—Is it a new Europe? 8) Vienna's achievements 1922-1934 High Point of Democratic Civilization. 9) Four Turning Points of World War II; and Points that will turn the Peace.

WSSF Committee Thanks Students For Fine Spirit

The WSSF committee announces that $600.47 has been pledged to the fund and that all but a very few pledges have been paid. They also urge those who have not paid their pledges to do so as soon as possible.

Miss Becky Davis, a member of the committee said, "We wish to thank those who have participated in spirit and in money, especially for the fine spirit that most of the students have shown."

A letter has been received from the National Committee in New York thanking the college for the gift and telling of the work that this money can help to accomplish.

The WSSF committee consisted of Bob Dockendorf, Becky Davis, Margaret Cross, and Harvey Overton.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO SPEAK AT U.T. PHILOLOGICAL MEET

Dr. E. R. Hunter, Miss Nathalia Wright, and Miss Elizabeth Jackson will attend the Philological meetings which will be held at the University of Tennessee on March 29 and 30, for teachers of language and literature and those who are interested in these subjects. They will read papers which they have prepared. Dr. Hunter's paper is entitled "The Language of Poetry"; Miss Wright's paper is "The Morality Tradition in the Poetry of Edward Taylor"; and Miss Jackson's paper is "The Study of Some Noun-Verb Relationships in English."

REV. DALSTROM SPEAKS SUNDAY

The Vesper speaker on Sunday, March 17, will be the Reverend Edwin F. Dalstrom from Knoxville. He is the pastor of the Shannondale Presbyterian church in Knoxville.

The Vesper speaker on March 10, was the Reverend F. Revell Williams. He told of his experiences as an Army chaplain to a railroad battalion which served in France and Germany during the war. He was a chaplain for sixteen months and received the rank of captain. Before entering the service he was the pastor of a church in Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Opinion Is Evenly Divided On Value of Commencement Hoods

The seniors have been discussing for several weeks the possibility of adopting hoods to wear with their caps and gowns. This is a step, which if taken, will affect all graduating classes of Maryville college in the future. For this reason the **Highland Echo** made a poll of both juniors and seniors to determine what the opinions of the students are. When this idea is voted on, only the senior class will vote, but they may be influenced one way or another by what students other than seniors think.

Students who gave opinions were asked whether they thought the idea of wearing hoods was a good one or not. The majority of those who were well enough informed to answer thought that the hoods would add color to the exercises, but some were inclined to think that they would be too expensive for the short time they are to be worn.

They would be attractively different. I can't decide whether that is enough reason to justify the extra expense of having them when we have so many other expenses at graduation time.

Marky Cross

Hoods will make our graduation more colorful and more distinctive. Even if we can't wear them until we have our degrees, I think they will be a worthwhile addition.

Ethel Brocker

I think it's a good idea. It's something new and would add color to the procession. It is the only chance some of us will have to wear the hoods.

Mary Lib McKnight

Wearing hoods would probably make the graduation exercises more formal and colorful, but as far as I am concerned, I would rather not have them.

Robert Dockendorf

I think the hoods would be a colorful and distinctive addition to the commencement program.

C. C. Hodges

I think that perhaps these hoods will be a lot of extra expense and aren't a necessity for the real purpose of the commencement program.

Jeanne Heaps

I understand that hoods are a graduate privilege. It would be fine to add more color to the pageantry of graduation since most of

(Continued on last page)

Fred Hope Fund Reaches $824

It has been announced that $157 were paid on pledges to the Fred Hope Fund on March 11, which was the last day for payment of pledges. However, this is $278 short of the $1102 pledged during the time the founder of this fund, Fred Hope, was here last November. So that the full amount of the pledge may be collected, students are asked to pay the remainder of their pledge in the Student Help Office as soon as possible.

Council Works on Discussed Plans

Since the Student Council received the go-ahead signal on the general improvement plan from the student body on March 8, extensive study by the committees has gone underway. The problems which are being considered are point system for offices, dormitory fire drills, and revision of the cut system. By way of learning more about the point system for the election of officers, John Shell is writing to several schools which have instituted this plan and have found it successful. Thus by studying other schools the committee can prepare a recommendation as to how we can utilize this system and institute it in our student constitution. A great deal of work on all the points in question has yet to be done before the committees can report their finds. Mildred Waring, Student Council president, said that the suggestions made by the students were proving very helpful and that the Student Council would welcome suggestions from any of the students.

Also under consideration of the Student Council is a "Keep the Campus Clean" campaign. The committee in charge of this program consists of Catherine Sisk, Mildred Miller, Curtis Wright and Bob Robinson. The plan is to distribute more trash cans throughout the campus and to ask the cooperation of each student in keeping our campus clean and neat.

The condition of the golf course was also brought to the attention of the Student Council members at the last meeting. Plans were discussed to have the golf course renovated for use in the spring.

NOTICE

The Echo will not be published next Saturday, March 23, 1946.

Theta, Alpha Sig Cast Brings New Stage-Screen Hit

"Angel Street", Patrick Hamilton's three-act Victorian melodrama, only recently made available for college dramatics, will be presented by Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma societies this evening at 8:00 o'clock in Voorhees chapel, with Mrs. Nita Eckles West, director.

Coming from the Great White Way as the "biggest dramatic hit in New York" and from the screen as a "masterpiece of suspense", "Angel Street" is to be presented at Maryville college tonight in one of the first productions of it in United States colleges.

With Jean Balch in the incredibly difficult role of Mrs. Manningham, Jay Bishop as the treacherous villain-husband, and Bob Thompson as the hero-detective, the characters of this super thriller are "satisfactorily portrayed, with the cast doing quite good re-creations," according to Mrs. West. Elsie Jean Cotton and Charlotte Proffitt complete the cast.

The plot of "Angel Street" centers around a wife who is being slowly driven insane through various diabolical means by her maniacal husband, but who is saved from her fate by an intervening detective, Sgt. Rough.

The time for the play is around 1880, and the scenes take place in the Manningham home. Under the direction of Lloyd Shue, stage manager, and his assistants, Bill Cover, Ruth Broadhead, Jessie Lou Brunson, Rebecca Davis, and Willis Pribble, the stage scenery has been worked out very effectively, according to the director. The room scenes, showing painted walls of panel effect and antique furnishings, prove to have an effective Victorian setting.

Costumes for the cast have been minutely copied from pictures of Victorian styles by the costume crew, Lottie Lavender and Doris White. Two gowns to be used are authentic dresses of the 1880's.

The publicity agendum for "Angel Streeet", handled by Carl Lazenby, Kitty Johnson, Bea Hohnberger, and Becky Walter, has included posters on campus and in town display windows, newspaper articles, announcements, and public presentations of play excerpts.

Assisting the publicity committee have been Julie Pancoast, Virginia Weest, Miriam Bell, Mary Jane Blizzard, Carolyn Bowman, Claris Hopson, Bob Barlow, Lil-

(Continued on back page)

College is Host To Blount School Administrators

The Blount County School Administrators' meeting was held in Pearson's dining hall on March 11. After the dinner, 45 minutes were spent in discussing matters of mutual interest.

Mr. L. M. Ross, president of the Tennessee School Officers Association, spoke for a few minutes on the objectives and program of that organization. Dean McClelland spoke on college entrance requirements and the problems connected with them. He also pointed out their relation to curriculum building in both high school and college.

Those present were L. M. Ross, county superintendent of schools; V. F. Goddard, Alcoa superintendent; Mr. Hultquist, chairman of the Board of Alcoa schools; Mr. B. Alexander, chairman of the Board of Maryville schools; Mr. W. E. Rice, principal of Walland high school; Mr. G. W. Sneed, principal of Alcoa high school; and Mr. Hugh A. Coulter, principal of Friendsville high school. The college was represented by Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dr. F. D. McClelland, Dr. R. W. Lloyd, Dr. D. H. Briggs, and Dr. Lincoln Barker.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Don Kent ..... Managing Editor
Thomas Parkinson ..... Sports Editor

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SATURDAY, March 16, 1946

CROWDED BARTLETT

General interest in experimental theatre has picked up with its post-war membership. It provides an opportunity for would-be actors to acquire stage experience and try out their most unorthodox ideas before a sympathetic audience. Students seeking entertainment enjoy these informal productions. Last Saturday night the group presented the only scheduled all-campus program for the evening in the small auditorium in Bartlett, which seats only a fraction of the student body. The luckier of the late-comers found seats in the windows, or at least standing room inside, but there was a sizeable number clustered out in the hall who had to be satisfied with the scraps of action and dialogue that they strained to catch. It the experimentalists take charge of another all-campus entertainment, perhaps they can present their plays in the big gym or the chapel auditorium.

SPRING HOUSE-CLEANING

Spring housecleaning has come to the attention of the Student Council. With new leaves on the trees, fresh grass on the ground, bright blossoms covering the shrubs, our campus is a lovely place. It's a campus to be proud of. Let's cooperate with Nature, Brownie, and the Keep-the-Campus-Clean Campaign, to keep it that way for spring visitors.

BUSINESS MANAGERS WORK

Not the least bit in the mood at this moment to belittle the editorial end of the two chief positions in connection with a campus publication, we wondered at the decision assigning the post of business manager to the list of secondary offices. In all other matters, the two are rated equally. In view of the amount of work and responsibility which is upheld by the business end of the staff—without which there would be no editorial end—it seems the position of business manager of a college paper should be ranked among the major offices.

The Party Line

By LORRAINE SWIFT

The masters' rimes having left our home,
We decided, alas, to write our own.
So quieting the twins in 311,
And beginning to pen at half-past seven,
The things we've often heard about—
Yes, some to believe and others to doubt—
Have entered our mind score by score;
Pray listen to this, our strange folklore.

Miss Tedford, who's known as Mademoiselle,
A story she gave for us to tell.
With Council's wishes she will comply;
"To those in Pearsons," she paused to sigh,
"The time will come for fire drills
And you outside will have your chills,
But I'll be here in 4th floor tub."
(Ahah! We'll hear your blub, blub, blub!)
While speaking of Pearsons, its second floor
Has handed to us another chore.
About a "drip" they each complain;
Now would a plumber fix the same?
Also a Carolyn and one B.A.
Recited to us some words to say;
Their "Frank and Bob are in doghouses".
Oh come now, boys, men or "mouses"?
Oh man! It's time to blow a clarion;
We know at last Merle from Marion.
With that we think of Hollingsworth,
So recently forced to miss the mirth
Revealed in a speech by the former twin,
Who refused his presence, disappointing him.

And welcomes go out to Sailor Paul,
Especially sent from Carnegie Hall.
(Oh, Lonnie, please stop those screaming twins!
That Radcliffe and Junior! Their silly whims!)

A limit was reached by Josie Hale,
Who told to us this woeful tale.
In writing letters, she mixed the date,
And put it by her own home state.

Miss Eddin's faith in exercise
Is making us sore, but not so wise.
Don Kribbs is living a lonely life.
For Florida has claimed his wandering wife.
While making our list a trifle longer,
We'll add the name of Louise Monger.
We like to hear—we're tellin' you—
Her version of George's "Rhapsody in Blue".
And have you seen poor Vera's scar,
Result of Hennemuth's peanut jar?

Because the twins, who live next door,
Are yelling in tones quite like a roar,
We're forced to stop our poetry (?);
It's time for prose——necessity.

Feeling more at home with this type of writing, we wonder how many of you have heard the song, "My Guy's Gone Back"? It's the favorite melody of Joyce Jones, Betty Emory, Betsy Click, and Katherine Boyer.

Laughmiller gave several couples basis for envy the other day by telling of his former years at Maryville. It seems that his wife was a town student, and after seeing a movie they would chance to stroll through the campus, causing a nightwatchman a considerable amount of consternation. Don't know who the nightwatchman was, but Mr. Irwin has been here several years, and Laughmiller isn't aged.

It seems to be uniformly agreed that the CHILHOWEAN GIRL OF THE CAMPUS will be one of the fifty-three seniors. If that be the case, the choice will be one of the following: Ahrens, Batchelor, Baxter, Bradshaw, Brocker, Callahan, Corbett, Cross, Cuellas, Davis, Dunk, Freeman, Garges, Glymph, Gomez, Gowanlock, Hinson, Hodges, Holder, Jamison, Johnston, Justus, Keen, Kincaid, King, McKnight, Minear, Neal, Oplinger, Ousley, Payne, B. Proffitt, E. Proffitt, Reaves, Sisk, Sitler, Stinger, Stout, Thornton, Toomey, Toro, Townsend, Trotter, Vineyard, Waring, Watts, Wells, White, Wickham, Wilson, Woodward, Wright.

FUTURE SCOOP! Olinde Ahrens has faithfully promised to tell us immediately after she decides to say "I do." Don't jump at conclusions, though.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Why does Virginia Wood plan on cashing in a class ring one of these days? Why does Seymour read his chemistry experiments on the Science Hall steps? Does everyone believe that Ab faithfully characterized his role in the last Experimental Theatre? When will the case of Josie, Gwen, Marietta, Joyce, and Devida (for defacing property) appear in court?

There's a story told that Haaf is going to tell a second story of threats to Snuffie Smith and Mildred Miller if they tell a third story which he doesn't want told, because in the second story he insists that if the third story were told it would be untrue, and the possibility of the second and third stories being told has given us reason to print this first story—which all adds up to a little bit of everything and not much of anything.

When the students quiet down now and then we become amazed with Miss Horne's faith in mental exercise worry with Mr. Fisher about the peace watch Miss Jackson put those Tuesday morning Honor Slips listen to the organization of Mr. Graham's sermon, noticed as a result of Miss Johnson't systematic discourse realize the similarity of Dr. Robinson's Wednesday address to some of Dr. Orr's lectures laugh with Dr. Williams tell the student body that the social committee did try to have a formal dinner tonight, but they found it impossible.

Leaving you with this thought. "Remember that if people laugh with you, it's a compliment. If they laugh at you, it's an insult."

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

The following quotations are taken from "Ligeia", a Poe short story. Poe was America's first modern ad-writer but didn't find it out until he died. Then he couldn't do anything about it.

What products was Poe plugging in the quiz below? Count 10 (if you can) for each correct answer. Successful completion of the quiz will give you 20 grade points. Are you ready?

QUESTIONS

1. "The raven-black, the glossy, the luxuriant and naturally-curling tresses." .....

2. "The skin rivalling the purest ivory." (Catch question deLux) .....

3. "the teeth glancing back, with a brilliancy almost startling, every ray of the holy light which fell upon them in her serene and placid, yet most exulting radiant of all smiles." .....

4. "The expression of the eyes of Ligeia! What was it.....which lay far with the pupils of my be loved? What was it?" .....

5. "the almost magical melody, modulation, distinctness, and placidity of her low voice.....and the wild words which she habitually uttered." .....

ANSWERS

1. The correct answer is "Drene" but give yourself 5 points if you answered with "Halo". Subtract 5 if you replied "Buick".

2. You were warned this was a catch question. "Ivory soap" is the correct answer. If you said "Lux" give yourself a kick.

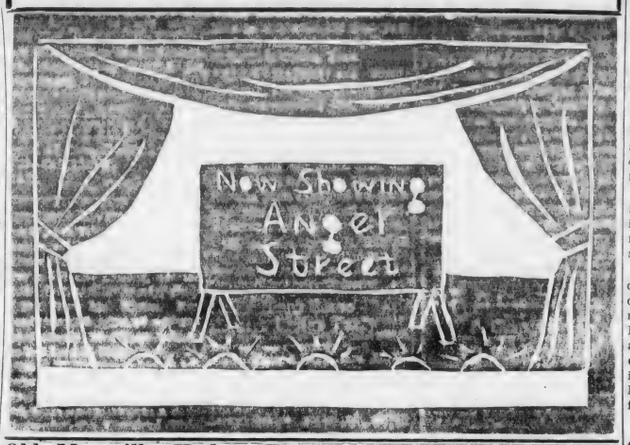
3. "Holy light" is the key word here. Give yourself 10 if you said "Eveready flashlight batteries". No points for "Ipana".

4. My guess is "Murine". But your guess is as good as mine. Give yourself 10 points.

5. "Systematic discourse" gets you 10 points. Nothing else is acceptable.

Now add up your score. If it's 10 or over, you are entitled to 20 grade points. Go immediately to the Personnel Office and tell Miss Lightfoot. And see what Miss Lightfoot tells you.

TALK OF THE WEEK..... BY JUNE GOWANLOCK



Old Maryville Had a Farm, Ee-i-Ee-i-oh---Those Cows

Get out your ole straw hat and a pair of overalls and let's talk about the college farm. You know that that ambrosia you've been drinkin' in the dining hall doesn't go under the brand of Pet or Bordens. Uh-uh. It's Maryville College Farm Special. It's true, the supply is limited; but after all there are only twenty-one cows and production is still not up to its pre-war standards. By next spring Mr. Dairyman says the herd ought to be up to thirty.

These bovine Elsies are 3-4 Holstein and 1-4 Jersey, so you see they're practically blue bloods.

These cows are living in almost as much luxury as we are. (I'm not kidding.) Do you know that the barns are cleaned out twice a day and some people around here do not even get their rooms cleaned up once a month? And all the land is devoted to Elsie and Beulah. The rich green fields are used for pasture. Then the rest is sprinkled with little seeds and the results are oats, barley and corn, which are equivalent to the steaks and pork chops we eat. All the cows feel quite classy because they've been told that the milking shed and the cooling plant are the best in the county. To further add to the comfort of Elsie, the maintenance people are working on a plan to install a pasteurization system. Of course, nothing is definite, as things like that take time and money. So, we've asked Elsie to be patient and to keep up the good work.

We'll briefly turn the limelight on the pigs. No wonder the pigs are so porky. They eat the food from the dining hall that we don't devour. When hog killing time comes I'm afraid they won't be so snooty. Their eating days will be over and it will be our turn. Say, stop licking your chops. Speaking of cows and pigs, couldn't they get a good meal out of this corn?

Antiquated Antics

By BETTY HARTE

"Our pastor says that the lay members of his church are the old hens," one freshman reports.

These folk of 1936 seem to be quite cynically minded when it comes to marriage—the paper is peppered with such sardonic statements as: "Last words—Wifie, I'm thinking of adopting a baby girl! She'll be twenty-one next month" ..... Marriage is the banana skin on the door step of romance..... Man is a worm. He comes along wiggles about a little, and then some chicken gets him."

Why you'd actually think those folks prized celibacy! "The best excuse a man has for not getting married is that he was born that way." Probably they're all related to the guy mentioned in the same issue who wrote to Washington, D.C. for a patent on a wonderful idea for cutting the expense of honeymoons in half—by leaving the bride at home. People like that remind one of the fellow who had a bit part in a 1936 play. He had to say, "Hail, hail" when the heroine came in, but he got all balled up—he forgot which "hail" came first. (Has anyone noticed the rapid increase in the marriage rate in the past 10 years?)

Pul-lease—don't complain about the food! Our 1936 featurist tells us that in the first World War, Maryville had an influenza epidemic. The military, who were on the campus at our president's invitation, ordered that everyone on campus should get nothing but tea, toast, and milk for breakfast, lunch, and supper!

A majority of seventy voices approved the honor system. Three hundred students voiced no opinion at all. We have yet to get that lost vote—cheating on tests, notebooks and such isn't quite in line with the good ole Maryville spirit.

A. R. Gaul's "The Holy City" was sung by the choir in a special musical program. This oratorio was the chief constituent of the vesper services of Easter music immediately preceding the Spring holidays.

Maryville was well represented at the annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological association. Dr. Hunter's paper on one of the Shakespearean plays was well received and Miss Jackson's paper, "Some Remarks on Dictionary Making" was the most discussed paper at the meeting.

The College Glee Singers presented the comic operetta, "Captain Van der Hum," at Everett high school. It is a "piratical tale in two rope's length" by Rhys-Herbert. Why not an operetta for the entertainment of the college student body? Sure would like to see what such folks as Bishop, Wheeler, DuBois and Howell, Blair and Lewis can do in such a production.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club held its regular meeting on Monday, March 11, in the German class room. Speeches were given to acquaint the members with German customs. John Briggs spoke on "Science in Germany." Marion Lewis spoke on "The Religion of Germany." Florence Housch spoke on "The Music of Germany," and Robert DuBois spoke on "Education of Germany."

Refreshments were served.

Celanese Rayon Representative Visits Campus

Miss Florence Sweitzer, a representative of the Celanese Corporation of America, one of the top manufacturers of acetate rayon in this country, visited the campus Wednesday afternoon, March 13, and gave a lecture to members of the home economics department.

Miss Sweitzer is a home economist, and has had much experience in the merchandising field as a merchandising specialist for Marshall Field in Chicago.

Included in her presentation of celanese rayon was a brief history of the acetate rayon industry, mentioning the two prominent Dreyfuss brothers, Doctors Henry and Camille Dreyfuss, Swiss scientists who started the industry in England at the request of the British government during the first World War.

The lacquer was first made for the purpose of coating airplane wings with a solution to protect them from fire hazards and dampness. Dr. Camille Dreyfuss was brought to the United States to establish a plant for war purposes. But soon the end of the war came, and there was no more work to be done on the planes. So the experts hit upon the idea of making this glue-like solution into a fiber for making fabrics. Thus the acetate rayon industry was born—an outgrowth of the world war.

This industry does not seek to replace the natural fibers such as cotton or wool, but rather presents something new and different to the consuming public.

Miss Sweitzer had many new samples of celanese to display. She gave to her audience some of the "behind the scenes" work which went into the designing of all the samples.

A very interesting feature was her interest in her field of work, and in helping anyone who shared her enthusiasm.

Present with Miss Sweitzer were Miss Lillian Keller and Miss Inez Lovelace, extension specialists at the University of Tennessee.

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YOUR PORTRAIT we give it the Benefit of our FORTY-THREE YEARS EXPERIENCE!

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The boy coat that smart girls love . . .

A MUST for every wardrobe!



The Smoothest "SHORTIE" in Town—

Spring Coat Prices Range from

$15.40 to $36.50

PARKS-BELK COMPANY

"The Home of Better Values"

SPORTS

SCOT SPORTS

By TOMMY PARKINSON

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Spring football is under way, and the material as nearly as we can tell at this early point, is "fair." But what has been seen on the field here this spring does not tell the true story about our football prospects for next fall.

War veterans are going to play a large and all-important part for sure in Maryville's first post-war grid combine. But most of those vets are not back in school as yet. A great many are not even out of service yet. Let's take a look at some of the men who are not in school now but who are due to be back at Maryville, and who will probably be cavorting on Wilson Field come next fall.

14 Lettermen Due Next Fall

Our information is, of course, not definite. We have no positive way of knowing just who Uncle Sam is going to fire and who he is going to keep for an unexpectedly long time. But there are about 14 or more ex-G.I., or G.I.. football lettermen who are fairly certain of being back by next fall; naturally that is barring another war or anything else equally unforeseen.

The tenative group includes 5 backfield men, 2 ends, 3 tackles and 4 guards. Besides being experienced players these men are now, almost without exception, bigger men than they were when they were in college before the war. If they are successful in getting into playing shape for football in a short time next fall after such a long absence from the sport, the Highlanders will be a formidable team. That group along with the bunch of 40 odd who are working out in spring training, including a couple of lettermen, should compromise not only an excellent team but also a big one both in numbers and weight.

Backs Due To Return

Among the backs due here next semester is Wayne Davis. He is a one letter man, having played wingback.

Ross Honaker is already out of the service and is to get in some practive this spring. He is going out for spring training as soon as he returns to Maryville from a trip to Chicago. Ross earned letters in '41 and '42.

Although at present he is still in the marines somewhere in the Pacific, Bob Morton, rugged little back, is planning on playing for the Scots next season. He has made two football M's.

Another wingback returning is speedy Charlie Pepper.

Artie Spears is already home in Maryville and has signified his intention of getting in some spring training here soon. Artie is Oliver's little brother, although he is now bigger than Oliver. He has put on so much weight—he tips the scales at about 190—that Coach Honaker says he may be a lineman next fall.

Two Ends Coming Back

One of the two ends lined up for next fall is Winton Enloe, who is also still in the Pacific right now. He's about 185 lbs.

Gordon Webb is already out of the service. He weighs approximately 180 and has played for the Scotties two years.

Three Hefty Tackles

Marvin Mitchell, better known as "Big Mitch," will really fill a lot of space at tackle. He always was big and has played three years with the Scots. He is reported to have reached the tremendous weight of 260, which will have to be reduced a whole lot before he gets into playing shape. He's supposed to be out before fall, but last we heard Mitch, he was with the U.S. Army in Germany.

Al Chambers who tips the scales around 240 will definitely be back, having already gotten his discharge. He has had two years of play with M.C.

Joe Guffon is the smallest of this trio, wheighing only a few pounds over 200. He's also a letterman.

Four Letterman Guards

Ken Andes is a one year man who carries around 200 lbs. He is already out of the service and ready to enter Maryville come fall, but he has a bad arm that may keep him out of action if it doesn't heal quickly.

Cotton Easter, 190, is definitely scheduled to re-enter Maryville next semester. He has two letters at the guard position.

Bob Herzberger is planning on more schooling at M.C. next fall. He is a one letter man.

And Mac Wilson is scheduled to be out of the marines back here with his weight, around 184 lbs. of it. He has one year of experience.

We think that prospects are shining brightly for Maryville football next fall.

VAN'S BAKERY
213 W. Broadway Phone 1303

Practice Begins For Tennis Team

Bob Hunter To Coach Netters

Under the direction of Bob Hunter, who is to serve as a playing coach this season, 13 aspiring and perspiring racqueteers have been taking daily workouts for the past week in preparation for the coming tennis season. Maryville is definitely to have a tennis team this spring, although a full schedule may not be played because many of the colleges in this vicinity have not resumed that sport since the war.

Since the college does not have a tennis coach, Bob Hunter, senior of Maryville, is serving as coach for that sport this season as well as going out for the team. He was on the team in 1943, the last tennis team at Maryville, and earned a letter in the sport.

Hunter is the only letterman trying out for the team this year. However, along with him, two likely looking prospects in the opening workouts this week have been Harold Kidder, who won the college intramural tennis tournament this past fall, and Abbott Kemp, who won the intramural championship the previous year.

Following is a complete list of those trying out for the team: Ed Anthony, Jay Bishop, Bill Dinges, Bob Hunter, Harold Hunter, Abbott Kemp, Harold Kidder, Justice Miracle, Dale Motsinger, John Runion, Pete Van Blarcom, Tom Wheeler, and Fred Wilson.

Practices have consisted mostly of indoor workouts so far. However with favorable weather and additional work on the courts, the players are expected to round into a good team. According to Coach Hunter the candidates will soon play a tournament among themselves to determine their rating on the team.

No matches have been definitely scheduled as yet, but there have been negotiations with some schools concerning possible matches and the season should open sometime around the first of April.

Alpha Sig Defeats Athenian Keglars

Last Saturday night Alpha Sigma was truimphant in the long-awaited Alpha Sigma - Athenian bowling match. The bowlers of Alpha Sigma won 3 out of 4 games with an average of 113 per man; Athenian had a 107 average per man.

Ed Voorhees of the winning team was high pin man of the evening. He rolled a series of 154 and 184 which took top honors for high series and high single game. Bishop of Alpha Sigma and Lenoir of Athenian tied for second high honors, both having a 128 game average.

Participants from both sides reported enjoying the match to the fullest degree, and a growing interest in bowling was expressed.

Following is a record of the individual averages:

Voorhees (AS)	169
J. Bishop (AS)	128
W. Lenoir (A)	128
W. Vogel (A)	117
R. Robinson (A)	117
W. Pribble (AS)	115
D. Barbour (AS)	115
D. Kent (A)	112
T. Horst (A)	112
Cardella (A)	109
Smith (A)	106
Grubbs (A)	102
Anthony (AS)	101
Seymour (AS)	101
Schieber (AS)	99
Cover (AS)	99
Van Blarcom (A)	89
Martin (A)	80
Briggs (AS)	79

Most accidents happen on Saturday and Sunday—It's a great life if you don't week-end.

ROYAL JEWELERS
Gamble Bldg.
"Its Easy to Pay the Royal Way"

M. C. Resumes Football

Scots Face Tough 1946 Schedule

With Spring football has come the announcement of the 1946 football schedule. Coach Honaker has an ambitious array of opponents lined up for next fall for the Highlanders' first post-war grid outfit. At present the card calls for 8 games with at least one and possibly two more to be added.

Highlights of the season are to be contests with the Praying Colonels of Centre College of Kentucky and with the University of the South (Sewanee). Both of these schools have been widely-known football powers in past years, and they should continue to produce strong teams despite the fact that now they are resuming football on a "no-subsidation" basis. That is the policy that Maryville follows.

At present the schedule for next fall lists four home games and four games away from home. Attempts are being made to get one more home game.

Following is the schedule as it now stands:

Sept. 21—Hiwassee—here.
Sept. 28—Tenn. Wes.—here.
Oct. 5—pending.
Oct. 12—Centre—here.
Oct. 19—E. Tenn. State—there.
Oct. 26—Emory-Henry—Bristol.
Nov. 2—Middle Tenn. State—here.
Nov. 9—Sewanee—there.
Nov. 23—open.
Nov. 16—Carson-Newman—there

Howies Win Consolation Game In Point System

In the last girls' basketball game for this season, the Howies triumphed over the Chillies by a score of 31 to 20. This game which was played March 12, was the consolation game which took the place of the remaining two games of the tournament. In a fast game full of splendid team work on the part of the winners, the Howies won their only victory of the season. The Chillies are still the tournament winners, however.

Chillies	Pos.	Howies
Weest	F	McGaha 2
Blizzard 4	F	Alverson 2
Rock 2	F	Lindsey 14
Delaney	G	M. Monteith
Miller	G	Vinton
Nunn	G	Richardt

Substitutions: Howies — Wood, Gilreath 14, Lavender, Mackay 2; Chillies—Henderson 2, Short 10, Cotton 2, Eggleston, Henderson, Heaps, and Bertholf.

For the next few weeks point system activity will be work on various acrobatic stunts.

Meeting of Baseball Players Set Wed.

Coach Lombe Honaker has announced that he wants to meet all fellows who intended to go out for baseball after chapel Wednesday morning, March 20.

—o—

FOUL-SHOOTING CONTEST

After the championship basketball game between the Junior Celtics and the Sharpshooters, a foul-shooting contest will be staged, according to intramural manager, Max House. Participation in this contest will be limited to those players who have taken part in intramural basketball this season. Each shooter will be given a total of 25 shots none of which will be consecutive. Intramural points will be awarded the winners.

44 Turn Out For Spring Training

Each afternoon for the past week there have been workouts on the athletic field for spring football training. Under the direction of Coaches Honaker and Davis a total of 44 fellows are out for football. Work thus far has dealt almost entirely with conditioning and fundamentals, including charging, blocking, and tackling, with much emphasis on dummy work.

So far there have been no scrimmages and until there is some scrimmaging it is difficult to name players who appear to be outstanding prospects.

Of the total of 44 aspirants 30 are now enrolled in college, and the other 14 are planning on entering Maryville next fall by virtue of graduating from local high schools this spring or having gotten out of military service recently.

The following is a list of the men out for football: Those now in college—Don Barbour, John Briggs, Mat Cardella, Nick Carter, Lloyd Chandler, Bill Cover, Bill Dinges, Hubby Doyle, Merrill Grubbs, Bob Hill, Harvey Hollingsworth, Frank Kramer, Will Lenoir, John Mathias, Bill McGill, Mike Miracle, Carl Murray, James Newman, Harvey Overton, Willis Pribble, Mac Purifoy, Bob Robinson, John Rogerville, Ray Swartzback, Wilbern Seymour, Bert Slater, Roy Smith, Bob Thompson, Richard Tolerico, and Ed Voorhees; those not enrolled in college at present—Billy Archer, Marvin Boring, Rupert Boyatt, Jack Campbell, Pi Garner, Dick Hamilton, P. E. Miller, Hoyt Mull, Doby Nelson, Gene Payne, Earl Valentine, Frank Valentine, Jack Young, and Don Walker.

—o—

Librarians Offer Careers to Grads

Mr. William H. Jesse, librarian at the University of Tennessee, and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of the Lawson McGhee Public library staff conducted a seminar on Wednesday morning, March 13 in the YW rooms for students interested in librarianship as a career. Discussion was centered on the rising demand for library workers, with and without a degree in library science, the comparative salaries received, and the various types of libraries needing staff additions. Mr. Jesse expressed the opinion that no graduate of the current year would be without a position next fall if he desired one.

The guests were served refreshments following the meeting at which Miss Ruth Grierson presided. Miss Grierson is chairman of the college committee of the East Tennessee Library Association which is connected with the national group, The American Library Association. This committee is working in conjunction with the national program of the A.L.A. to present librarianship as a career in the schools and colleges of the United States.

Kay's Ice Cream and Sherberts

INTRAMURAL ACTION . . . .

Grubbs, Houdeshel Take Lenoir, Hunter For Ping Pong Championship

By ABBOTT KEMP

Merrill Grubbs and Bill Houdeshel copped the doubles ping pong crown yesterday afternoon, March 15, by defeating Harold Hunter and "Wegie" Lenoir in three out of four extremely fast games. The scores were 21-12, 17-21, 22-20 and 21-19.

In the first game Grubbs and Houdeshel had an easy time in winning 21 to 12. It looked as if they would have little trouble in taking the match. But in the next game Hunter and Lenoir showed plenty of spark by coming back to win 21 to 17. The third game of their match was probably the most exciting of the entire tournament. The score reached 20 to 16 with Hunter and Lenoir leading. At this point Bill and Merrill settled down and took the next 6 points and thereby emerged victorious 22 to 20. It was truly a fine exhibition of cool and calm playing when the chips were down. The final game was far from a pushover for the victors. They held a slight lead until "Wegie" and Harold knotted the score at 14-all. From this point the score see-sawed back and forth until each team had 19 points apiece. At this point Grubbs and Houdeshel took the next point to hold a 20-19 advantage. Grubbs was serving to Hunter at this point. He served a scorcher, and Hunter likewise returned a hot one to Houdeshel. Houdeshel barely managed to reach it and get it back over the net. Lenoir slapped a hard one back to Grubbs who tapped it back just over the net. The ball hit the top of the net and fell over. Hunter made a lunge for the ball and fairly pushed the ball back over to Houdeshel who had to make an excellent play to return the shot. Lenoir then dropped one over the net which bounced just a bit too high for safety. Grubbs pounced upon it and slammed it past Hunter to establish himself and his roommate, Houdeshel, as the doubles ping pong champs at M.C.

In the semi-finals the winner had a difficult time in overcoming the team of Parkinson and Kemp. After dropping the first game in their three-out-of-fice match by the score of 21 to 15 they came back to take the next two games 21-18 and 21-16. In the fourth game, however, Kemp and Parkinson completely outclassed them to win by the overwhelming margin of 21 to 10. In the deciding game however Grubbs and Houdeshel played steady ping pong to win 21 to 18. They had previously beaten Kribbs and Smith. Kemp and Parkinson had eliminated Anderson and Hundeman by scores of 21-19 and 21-15.

Finalists Lenoir and Hunter had beaten Swartzback and Bob Hunter in their semi-finals by the close scores of 21-17, 21-19 and 21-17. Previous to that match they beat Black and Vogel 21-17 and 21-18, and Ray and Bob had beaten Wilson and Wheeler 21-15 and 21-19 to gain their places in the semi-finals. Black and Vogel had eliminated Overton and Voorhees 21-16, 16-21 and 21-19.

INTRAMURALS CONTINUE

With basketball season and the doubles ping pong tourney now practically over, it has been announced that the future intramural program will include volley ball, a singles horseshoes and a doubles tennis tournament, and probably a few softball games.

SHARPSHOOTERS OVERCOME JUNIOR CELTICS 34-27

Last Saturday afternoon, March 9, the Sharpshooters pulled into a tie for first place with the Junior Celtics by defeating them 34 to 27. It was a closely fought contest in which most of the scoring was done in the second half. The score at the half-way mark to 10 to 8 in favor of the Sharpshooters, Bill Grosh was the big gun of the Sharpshooters' attack, racking up 14 points. Mathias was high scorer for the Junior Celtics with 13 markers.

Sharps (34)	pos.	Jr. Celtics (27)
Van Blarcom 6	F	Mathias 13
Grubbs 7	F	Chandler 2
Grosh 14	C	Robinson
K. Kribbs	G	Scapellati 6
Hundeman 4	G	Wilson 4

Substitutions: Sharpshooters—Pribble 2, B. Hunter 1; Junior Celtics—Miller 2.

BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS

This afternoon in the gym with the playing of the championship game between the Sharpshooters and the Junior Celtics the intramural basketball season this year will come to a close. These two teams wound up the regular season in a tie for first place in the standings. Each team had five wins against two losses. The championship game will determine the winner. The Clippers and Blackbirds finished the season in third and fourth places, respectively. The Clippers' record stood at two wins and four set-backs. The cellar-dwelling Blackbirds managed only one victory while suffering five defeats.

PRE-MINISTRIALS

Pre-Ministerial club met March 14, in Anderson Hall, Athenian room. Abner Richards spoke on "Our Responsibility to our Calling."

FOUNTAIN PENS!! . . .

IT has been a long time since we have been able to present so complete a display, but TODAY here they are:—

Parker Pens $8.75
Pen and Pencil Sets—$12.75

Eversharp Pens $9.75
Pencils—$3.75 and $5.00

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THE BEST OF SERVICE—
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ALUMNI NEWS

Through These Portals . . .

PERSONALITIES

DICK MOORE, former student from Birmingham, Alabama, was released from the army last week. He is now at home, and expects to return to the campus next fall. His sister is a member of the freshman class here.

TREVOR WILLIAMS, medical student at the University of Georgia, is expected to arrive on the campus the latter part of this month for a visit. When he returns in April, he will be a member of the junior class.

PAUL MYERS, ex'48, has been visiting friends on the campus. Leaving Maryville in December, Myers entered the Navy and has recently completed "boot" camp. He has requested work in the Naval Hospital Service.

BEELER THOMPSON, also ex-'48, was recently promoted to the rank of Pharmacist's Mate third class. He is expected home soon for a visit, and will probably be discharged in July.

TREVOR REES-JONES is now on the USS Mossen at the Naval Repair Base in San Diego. He also expects to be discharged in July.

MR. AND MRS. DAVE KIDDER are the parents of a baby daughter. Mrs. Kidder, the former Mary Orr, is the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Orr, and Mr. Kidder is a brother of Harold Kidder, member of the junior class.

GEORGE CALLAHAN is now stationed in New York City with the Navy. He is a pilot in the Naval Air Corps.

MRS. W. R. SKILLERON, the former Lyn Tyndal, visited the campus March 14. This graduate ('40) is planning to live in Atlanta, Ga.

MAY PERSING, '42, expects to be discharged from the Nurses Corps soon.

DR. LLOYD M. TAYLOR, '43, is to be married March 30 to Barbara Anne McElroy at Latrobe, Pa. He has recently completed some work at Duke.

MRS. W. D. LYONS, formerly Bette Umbach, visited the campus March 12. This former editor of the **Echo** ('42) was married in 1944, and now has a young daughter. She has been traveling with her husband while he has been in the Army. They now plan to live in Rochester, N.Y.



Reprinted from the April issue of Esquire

"Yoo hoo, Mrs. O'Leary—could you lend me a couple of oranges?"

Dr. Lloyd Goes On Business Trip

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd is visiting in Philadelphia, New York and Pittsburgh on a business trip.

While in Philadelphia he will attend the annual meeting of the Department of Church Cooperation and Union of the Presbyterian church. Dr. Lloyd is the chairman of the department.

In New York, President Lloyd will attend to college business. He will then tour in Pittsburgh. On Sunday, March 17, Dr. Lloyd will preach at the Edgewood Presbyterian church, where he was pastor before becoming president at Maryville. On the following day he will attend to business matters.

Dr. Lloyd is expected back on the college campus on Tuesday, March 19.

STUDENT VOLS

Dr. Henry J. Bassett, brother of Miss Almira Bassett, will be the speaker at Student Vols Sunday, March 17. Ruth Ramsey will play a violin solo.

"Angel Street" . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

lian Conrad, and Hedy Nabholtz.

Other behind-the-stage workers include Marian Scott and Tucky Thomas, in charge of properties; Ronald Reagan and Melba Holder, business managers; Leonard Schieber, electrician.

Edith Earle, assisting Mrs. West in directing "Angel Street", pointed out the difficulty of producing this type of play with its intense dramatic scenes. "There is not a moment free of suspense and not one lull in the acting," she commented.

Tickets for this $50-royalty play will be on sale tonight at the doors, it was stated.

CAPITOL THEATER
Continuous Show
11:00 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Mon.-Tues., March 18-19
Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon
"Mrs. Parkington"
Also, Comedy and Latest News Events

Wed.-Thurs., Mar. 20-21
Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake in
"Hold That Blonde"
Also, Selected Comedies and Latest News

Fri.-Sat., Mar. 22-23
Roy Rogers in
"Along the Navajo Trail"

—Coming—
Mon.-Tues., Mar. 25-26
Carmen Miranda
Dennis O'Keefe
Perry Como
Vivian Blaine
"Doll Face"

Rich, Hall Appear In Soph Recital

Two sophomores, Janet Rich, pianist, and Betty Hall, soprano, were presented in a recital Friday, March 8 at 8:30 in Voorhees chapel. Marion Weiler was the accompanist for Miss Hall.

The program was:

Il mio core by Handel.
Air of Salome by Massenet.
Miss Hall

Prelude in B flat Major by Bach.
Sonata in A Major by Mozart.
Miss Rich

Down in the Forest (Cycle of Life) by Howard.
Elsa's Traun (Lohengrin) by Wagner.
Miss Hall

Three Fantastic Dances, Opus 1 by Shostakovich.
Lento by Scott.
Notturno by Respighi.
Miss Rich

PARK THEATRE
MONDAY ONLY
Jack Benny and Alexis Smith in
"The Horn Blows at Midnight"

Opinion . . .

(Continued from page 1)

us, because of war prosperity, are able to afford hoods; but will future students think it worth the added expense?

Bill Robarts

There is no doubt that they would look nice. I think they're too expense. $1.50 is a lot to pay for extra weight on a hot day.

Ruth Broadhead

The wearing of hoods by the graduates at commencement would add color and an extra touch to the occasion. To me it seems like a very good idea.

John Shell

I think it's an excellent idea. After all, a college graduation will probably happen only once to most of us, so why not make it as impressive as possible. Besides, a little added color would create a more cheerful atmosphere, and place more dignity on the whole service in general. Then, too, most seniors won't ever get the chance to graduate with a Master's Degree, so why not give them the opportunity to wear this distinctive hood now?

Ann Anderson

Professor: "What was Thomas Edison noted for?"
Freshman: "He invented the indecent light."

St. Patrick's Day

(Cont. from Page One)

coy. Some argued that he was born on the eighth of March and others held it was the ninth. In order to settle it, they compromised and the two dates were added together and since nine and eight make seventeen, we celebrate it on that date. All of which goes to prove that they can add in Ireland just as well as we can in this country.

Salads are Masterpieces of Perfection at the—



G & F GRILL

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OYSTER DINNERS with FRENCH FRIES
C. & L. CAFE



If Rip should wake and wander into our store he'd find . . . Spring flowers, bows, crisp white collars.

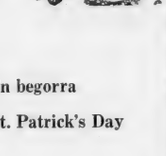
WRIGHT'S 5 - 10c Store





For ST. PATRICK'S DAY







Sure'n begorra 'tis St. Patrick's Day a-comin'! The shamrocks are bloomin' and 'tis time for a party.

The J AND K Stores MARYVILLE ALCOA

NORTON HARDWARE CO.
Phone 18

SODAS—
MALTS—
SHAKES—
Sundaes and other Fountain Refreshment!



BYRNE DRUG COMPANY

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Delicious Variety of Meats Served

PIPING HOT . . . Whether Rare, Medium or Well Done!

COULTER'S RESTAURANT

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this side-to-side movement of the head

We're sorry that we have to answer "No" so often . . . when you ask for Arrow Shirts.



But the truth is, our current supply of these always-in-demand shirts is anything but adequate.

When we're able to show you some, they're frequently in a limited range of sizes. And no use picking them too big and trusting to the laundry to shink 'em to shape: Arrows just don't shrink out of fit.

But don't despair.

We hope you'll keep trying, and bear with us



when your request brings forth the above-pictured motions.

PROFFITT'S
MEN'S STORE Main Floor
Since 1919 — "The Best Place to Trade"

ARROW SHIRTS FOR

THE WAR ISN'T OVER FOR THE RED CROSS . . . .

You know what the Red Cross has done overseas in World War II. The World knows it. The Red Cross is needed now on the home front, in the veterans' hospitals, and with the fellows still overseas. Do your Part. Give to the Red Cross today!

YOUR Red Cross MUST CARRY ON . . . GIVE!

BLOUNT NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MEMORIAL

Start Thinking About

THE Highland Echo

Coming Spring Elections

Z 703

VOLUME 31 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 30, 1946 NUMBER 18

JEAN KEEN ELECTED MAY QUEEN BY SENIORS

YM HOLDS ELECTION TUESDAY WILSON vs. HORST FOR PRESIDENT

On April 2, election of YMCA officers for next year will take place. Fred Wilson, sophomore English major from Fairview, Pa., and Thomas Horst, sophomore philosophy major from Trenton, N. J., have been nominated to fill the office of president.

Vice president nominees are Merrill Grubbs, math major from Fairview, Pa., and Ray Swarzbach, biology major from Baltimore, Maryland.

Candidates for secretary are Abbott Kemp, economics major from Acworth, Georgia, and Thomas Wheeler, English major from Peekskill, New York.

Bill Vogel, English major from Baltimore, Maryland, and Irvin McArthur, economics major from Meridian, Miss., are rivals for the office of treasurer.

Representative for class of 1949 will be either David Campbell, English major from Prospect, Pa., or Burt Slater, English major from Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Critic Sees "Angel Street" Well Done

by Helen Marie Wilson

Approximately 725 persons attended the Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma production of **Angel Street** in Voorhees Chapel on the evening of March 16th.

This three-act psychological drama provided spectators with two hours of suspense, emotion and even moments of horror.

Performances showing praiseworthy attention to detail of action and character analysis were given by Jay Bishop and Jean Balch, in the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Manningham. Miss Balch presented a convincing picture of a wife tortured by her husband into a state bordering on insanity. Facial expressions and a well-modulated voice portrayal of emotion were the outstanding factors of Miss Balch's interpretation of the difficult role.

Bishop's voice accompanied by gestures was noteworthy in his performance. It revealed the melevolence of the character he was expressing.

An excellent supporting part was played by Bob Thompson as Sergeant Rough, the police detective. The contrast of his kind treatment of the unhappy Mrs. Manningham with that of her villian-husband was well shown. It might be said, however, that Thompson's enunciation was not distinct to the entire audience. Thompson shows promise of becoming one of the stand-bys of the Maryville stage.

Elsie Jean Cotton portrayed a true English family servant, acquainted with the troubles and griefs intimate to her mistress. Her precise English accent was well done.

Pert and saucy are the adjectives to describe Charlotte Proffitt's role as a maid flirting with her master. It was seldom that Miss Proffitt did not remember to use the Cockney speech she adopted for the play.

Lighting effects were excellent. The "gas" lights were singularly convincing. The stage set pictured an 1880 drawing room. Those directing stage crew, properties, make-up and costumes may well feel rewarded for their exhausting efforts. **Angel Street** was received by an appreciative audience which included Malcolm Miller, dramatic critic for the **Knoxville Journal.**

In accordance with the custom of having the junior members of the staff edit an issue of the ECHO each spring in preparation for the ECHO elections, Tommy Parkinson is editor of the paper today.

Mary Elizabeth Hunt will edit the next issue of the HIGHLAND ECHO two weeks from today, April 13.

Sophs Present Recital

A sophomore recital was given on Tuesday, March 26, by Mary Jo Bolin, pianist of Knoxville, and Dorothy Vawter, pianist of Maryville.

The program was:

Arioso Bach-Pirani
Sonata in F major Mozart
Allegro
Rondo
Miss Vawter
Sonata Op. 10 No. 1 Beethoven
Allegro molto e con brio
Miss Bolin
Prelude No. 2 Gershwin
Children's Corner Debussy
The Little Shepherd
Dr. Gradus ad Parnassum
Miss Vawter
In the Bottoms Dett
Prelude
Honey
Pour le piano Debussy
Prelude
Miss Bolin
Scenas Infantis (Memories of Childhood) Pinto
Corre, Corre (Run, Run)
Salta, Salta (Hobby horse)
Miss Vawter
Miss Davies at the second piano

Juniors Give Recital

Frances Ashby, organist, from Newport News, Virginia, and Mary Barnwell, pianist, from Maryville, Tennessee, were presented in a recital at 7:30 on Monday, March 25, 1946.

The program was as follows:

Soeur Monique Couperin
Chorale Prelude Bach
"O Sacred Surrounded"
Miss Ashby
Organ Fugue in G minor (The Little) Bach-Samaroff
Miss Barnwell
Sonata No. 6 Mendelssohn
"Our Father Who Art in Heaven"
Choral
Andante sostenuto
Allegro molto
Fuga
Finale
Miss Ashby
Rush Hour in Hong Kong -Chasine
Danseuses de Delphes Debussy
Grillen (Whims) Schumann
Miss Barnwell
Little Bells of Our Lady and Vesper Processional Gaul
Sonata No. 32 in F minor Rogers
Finale
Miss Ashby

Faculty Recital Scheduled Tonight

Curtis Hughes, baritone; Florence Barber Alette, pianist; and Dorothy Horne, violinist, assisted by Grace Weller as accompanist, will appear in Faculty recital tonight at 8:00 in the chapel.

The program is as follows:

I
In Questa Tomba Beethoven
The Pretty Creature from "The Pirates", 1792 Storace
Beautiful Evening Debussy
The Vagabond from "Songs of Travel" V. Williams
Philosophy Emmel
Mr. Hughes
II
Sonata Op. 31 No. 1 (Tempest) Beethoven
Allegro
Adagio
Allegretto
Mrs. Alette
III
Tambourin Gossec
Serenade from "Hassan" Delius
Spanish Serenade Chaminade-Kreisler
Slavonic Dance in E minor Dvorak-Kreisler
Miss Horne
IV
Variations Serieuses Op. 54 Mendelssohn
Mrs. Alette

Marvin Minear To Return to Campus After Discharge

Following his discharge on April 4, Mr. Marvin D. Minear is expected to resume his services as Assistant in the Treasurer's office here at Maryville college. Mr. Minear received his B.A. degree from Maryville college in 1939. Before entering college he had considerable business experience, including service in a bank, and throughout his student days he was a student assistant in the college treasurer's office. Mr. Minear served in the business offices of the Chicago YMCA, but returned in 1942 as Assistant in the Treasurer's office. He entered the navy in June 1944 where he was assigned to office duty.

His wife (Catherine Pond '39) and son and Mr. Minear's mother have continued to live in Maryville during most of the time he was away and his sister is now a senior in Maryville college.

Resident of R. Irwin Hall Writes "Heroic Haaf Rescues Timid J. Miller"

Room 902
R. Irwin Memorial Hall
Maryville College
Maryville, Tenn.
April 1, 1946

Dear Squeaky,

We sure miss you at dear ole' Maryville. The place has really changed. Remember those happy days when there were so many girls on campus? Now there are 10 boys to every girl, but we must buoy up our spirits, old bean!

Breakfast was early this morning, as we ate at 8:30. We had bacon, eggs, waffles, and toast with butter and jam, as usual.

Dr. Lloyd gave a long talk in chapel this morning—about one minute—urging us to attend the formal dance tonight which will be held in the big gym. I don't know whether our orchestra or one from Knoxville will play. The student body doesn't seem to enjoy dancing; they seem to prefer to study. Miss Heron was aggravated about the whole thing.

Some excitement was created by Janet Miller this morning. There was a mouse in her room and well, you know how timid Janet is! She screamed and Sir Galahad on his white charger in the person of Art Haaf rescued fair Janet from a fate worse than death.

There were no classes today. All German students attended Mr. Wilhelm's class anyway. They're so conscientious!

Went to town this afternoon and all I saw was nylons, Kleenex, '46 cars, refrigerators, and so on.

Tom Wheeler looks as if he lost 20 pounds. He hardly eats a thing!

Heard Cas Walker's speech today. He tossed bouquets to Mr. Morton and the **News-Sentinel** throughout the entire speech. He's the most popular man in the South—sort of a small town Huey Long.

April Fool—
Beasy Barsocks

Rev. T. A. Graham To Preach At Vespers

Rev. Thomas A. Graham will be the speaker at the regular Vespers service, Sunday, March 31 at 7:00 p.m. in Voorhees chapel. Mr. Graham is the pastor of New Providence Presbyterian church and has spoken at the college on several previous occasions.

"Courtship" Is Topic of Mrs. Phil Evaul at YW

"Courtship" will be the topic for a talk by Mrs. Philip Evaul at the meeting of YWCA Sunday, March 31. If the weather permits the meeting will be on the golf course. Soloist is to be Jean Fell. March 24, Rev. Thomas A. Graham spoke on "Friendship." Janice Lindsay played a flute solo.

M.C. Hears Donald Grant Lecture On World Situation

Donald Grant, famous British traveler and lecturer on international affairs, was college guest speaker last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday through the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

Mr. Grant, who graduated from the University of Edinburgh and did relief work after the first World War in European and Asiatic countries, came to Maryville College for the nine-lecture series with a store of authentic information and plausible theories on the motivations and results of international current events.

British and United States lecturer in colleges and high schools for the past 12 years, Mr. Grant has during that period made five trips to the United States, doing extensive lecturing in all sections of the country.

Arriving in New York last December aboard the Queen Elizabeth, the lecturer had, prior to his visit on the campus this week, traveled in the north and west on speaking tour.

An enthusiast of golf, our "golden west" and world events, Mr. Grant has also four other chief interests: his wife, living in London; a daughter, 23, now taking her medical finals in London University; a son, 21, who is an RAF pilot in Malaya; Donald, Jr., 18, a medical student at Cambridge University.

The British lecturer, choosing widely-varied topics of current interest, spoke three times each day during his visit on the campus. His morning lectures were at the regular chapel time. Afternoon and evening lectures were held in Bartlett auditorium under the sponsorship of I.R.C.

Four Turning Points First

At his initial address Wednesday morning, Mr. Grant spoke on the four turning points of the second World War. The first turning point, the Battle of Britain in the summer and fall of 1940, was such, said the speaker, mainly because if Britain had not endured that crisis all else for the Allies would have been relinquished.

Turning point number two came with the German change of strategy and consequential attack on Soviet Russia in June, 1941, bringing another great power into the struggle.

The third turning point, according to the speaker, occurred with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, an act which brought the whole world into fighting action.

The final turning point came with the synchronized Allied victories at strategic world points of conflict, such as New Guinea, El Alemein, Stalingrad, which were chief contributing factors leading to the V-E Day conclusion.

Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Grant led a discussion of the factors giving rise to Nazism; of France's failure as an organized government, its future national and international policies, and its promise as a future great power; of the Spanish and Italian political setups giving rise to overpowering Fascist elements.

Changes in British Gov't.

In his first evening lecture in the series, Mr. Grant traced the gradual steps leading to the political shift last summer from the Conservative to the Labor party in Britain. Ousting the Conservative group after their holding almost complete governmental control since 1918, Attlee's socialist party proved the definite British swing to the "left" as a result of

(Cont. on Last Page)

YMCA To Hear Curtis Hughes Speak Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 Mr. Curtis Hughes will speak at the YMCA meeting in the Bartlett auditorium. His subject is to be "Church Music."

Last week Mr. C. B. Fisher spoke to the group using as his topic, "A Guide for Days Ahead."

Debate Slated For Chapel Wednesday

A 50-minute intramural practice debate on the official 1945-46 college question will be held in chapel Wednesday morning, April 3, Dr. David Briggs, debate coach, has announced.

The question, "Resolved: that the policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world," will be confirmed by June Garland and Judy Turk, affirmative speakers, and denounced by negative debaters, Audria Stringer and Miriam Wickham.

Each of the four constructive speeches will last eight minutes. The two rebuttals, handled by Misses Turk and Wickham, will be five minutes each.

These four debaters have had extensive competitive training through practice debates and wide-range tournaments, Dr. Briggs stated. This chapel debate is included in their preparation schedule for the Pi Kappa Delta tournament to be held in Georgetown, Kentucky, April 18-19.

The main affirmative points in the advocation of the United States free trade policy are as follows:

1. The policy is sound in theory, for it is
   a. the next logical step in trade expansion,
   b. logical basis for removing one of major causes of war,
   c. a working basis for economic and political stability.
2. The policy is practicable, for
   a. the trend is toward world cooperation,
   b. it offers relief for the demands of the nations of the world for markets and raw materials,
   c. it has worked to the degree that it has shown its benefits.

The negative side of the question involves the following chief issues:

1. Free trade will not fit the needs of the world, for
   a. countries need protection,
   b. free trade lowers the standard of living,
   c. it makes for free migration of labor,
   d. it will cause mass unemployment.
2. Free trade is impracticable, because of the
   a. lack of economic equality,
   b. lack of unity of opinion in United States and other countries.

At the close of the debate Wednesday morning, the audience will have a chance to designate their positive and negative stand on this question as altered or strengthened by the persuasive factors of the debate.

Echo Staff Visits Knox Newspaper

Members of the editorial and business staffs of the **Highland Echo** held their annual banquet in Knoxville on Saturday, March 23.

Before dinner, the group visited the offices and building of the Knoxville News-Sentinel, which is one of the 19 Scripps-Howard papers in the United States. Here they were shown the process of publishing a daily paper, from editorial room to circulation department. In the editorial rooms, they watched the news being collected and prepared for publication. After the news has been collected, it must be written into a story, proofread, headed, and checked.

In the composing room, the group was shown the linotype and stereotype machines, which set the stories up on plates ready to be sent to the press room. Following these plates to the pressroom, the group watched them being locked to the presses. White paper is threaded through the press, and at the other end, a stream of papers rolls out.

This group picked up several odd and interesting facts, among them that approximately 600 papers come off one press per minute, that a large metropolitan daily uses nearly 200 rolls of newsprint daily. Each roll contains about six miles of paper and weighs 1500 pounds. This same news paper uses about 375 gallons of ink each day.

Approximately 20 people attended the banquet held at the S & W cafeteria after this tour. Junaita Hinson, as editor of the **Echo**, gave a short speech, followed by Dr. F. A. Griffitts, who is faculty advisor for the **Echo.**

New members of the staff, Don Kent, Ilda Mosby, Betty Harte, Mary Keeley, Dorothy Vawter, Kitty Johnson and Abbott Kemp, were required to give a thirty second biographical sketch and a two minute talk on an assigned subject.

Short Stories, Poems Presented at Workshop

Two short stories and two poems have been read before Writers' Workshop in the past two weeks.

Miss Wright read a poem, "Ghost of the Deep Draw", (four variations on a theme) and Robert Whitford read a poem in five parts, "Les Abattus Contraires". Critics were Nellie Cuellas and Miss Wright.

Vera Ross read a short story, "The Basketball Game", and Betty Wells read an untitled whimsical short story whose scene was laid in a journalistic heaven and whose characters were somewhat Runyonesque angels. Juanita Hinson and Ann Anderson were critics.

YW National Student Secretary Discusses "Y" Work On Visit Here

Miss Rosalie Oakes, National Student Secretary of YWCA was a visitor on the campus Monday and Tuesday, March 26 and 26. On Tuesday she held conferences during the morning; and in the afternoon from two until five she led discussion groups interested in Y work as a career.

Miss Oakes was born in Winchester, Virginia, and attended West Hampton College for Women of the University of Virginia. She did graduate work at the Crozer Theological Seminary and finished in 1942. She has been the National Student Secretary since that time. From 1942 to 1944 she was also at the University of Kentucky as resident Y secretary. Last year she traveled for the USO Campus Services division of YWCA.

Miss Oakes' office is in Richmond where she works through the Regional Office of Student Division of Y. Her job is a supervisory one and she works with 170 associations in a region. A region consists of the ten southeastern states. Her colleague, Miss Irene Harris, negro staff member, works with her to run a series of area meetings in different states and publish the regional news letters. They also make as many campus visits as possible and sponsor regional summer conferences.

Miss Oakes said that the conference this summer would be at Camp Highland Lake, Hendersonville, North Carolina, from June 2 to 8. This is the main training program in the regions for the summer for both YM and YW leaders. "World Relatedness" will be emphasized this year. The speaker on Christian faith will be Mr. Scotty Cowan of the Community Church of Norris, Tennessee. The usual program of music, forums, etc., will also be held. There is no limit to the number of Y members attending the conference.

While talking, Miss Oakes brought up the topic of the project sponsored by the National YM and YW which is the Students-In-Industry project. Students secure regular jobs, work regular hours for pay, live cooperatively, and meet two or three times a week with community leaders. A trained director is in charge of the group.

Projects are open to men and women of all racial backgrounds, upon application. These projects are situated in Chicago, Minneapolis, Hartford, and Pittsburgh.

Attendants For Annual May Day Festival Selected

Jean Keen was elected by the senior class by secret ballot at their meeting, Wednesday, March 27, to be Queen of the annual May Day pageant held each year on May 1 in the amphitheatre. Jessie Lou Brunson and Bill Vogel, juniors; Janet Rich and Carl Murray, sophomores; and Jim Black and Grace Hildebrand, freshmen, have been selected as attendants by their respective classes at the same time. Each attendant will choose someone to be his partner for the ceremony. The queen will choose two women attendants from the senior class as well as her male escort.

Secretary of Disc Club for two years, Jean Keen is a music major from Buckhorn, Kentucky, and a member of Bainonian, German Club and orchestra.

Jessie Lou Brunson, a psychology major from Pine City, New York, is a member of Student Council, B. G.'s, Vesper choir and orchestra.

Bill Vogel is an English major from Baltimore, Maryland, and has been active in Parish Project, YM Cabinet, Ministerial Association and Athenian. He was vice president of Ministerials during his freshman year.

Another music major, Janet Rich is a town girl rooming in Baldwin. She is a member of the Vesper choir and Disc Club.

Biology major from Maryville, Carl Murray is a pre-med student recently discharged from the infantry. He is a member of the football squad.

Grace Hildebrand, home economics major, hails from Chicago. She is a member of Theta and All-Girl choir.

Noted for his performance in the Experimental Theater, Jim Black, an English major from Baltimore, Maryland, is active in Ministerials and Athenian.

Runners-up for the various positions were: Jane Calahan, senior; Abbott Kemp and Joan Liddell, juniors; Merrill Grubbs and Elizabeth Crawford, sophomores; and Justice Miracle and Jeanne Whitfield, freshmen.

President Lloyd Goes to Memphis

President Lloyd is in Memphis this week attending the meetings of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The Southern Association is the official accrediting agency for the states from Virginia to Texas. Maryville college is a member of this association, which means that it meets the requirements for full accreditation. On Monday and Tuesday there were meetings of the Commissions on Institutions of Higher Education, Secondary Schools, and Curricular Problems and Reports. On Wednesday and Thursday there were the meetings of the association. Among the principal speakers are Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, Dr. Brooks Emery, president of the Council of World Affairs.

FOUR DAY TOUR BY CHOIR ANNOUNCED

The Maryville college choir under the direction of Mr. Richard W. Vine is to give a series of programs in Huntsville, Alabama, Birmingham, Alabama, and Chattanooga, Tennessee during the fourth week of April. The choir is to travel by bus, leaving Tuesday, April 23 and returning Friday, April 26. They are due in Huntsville Tuesday evening, in Birmingham Wednesday and in Chattanooga Thursday.

All arrangements are now being completed and in the next issue a complete story will be released.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Juanita A. Hinson ..... Editor
Don Kent ..... Managing Editor
Thomas Parkinson ..... Sports Editor

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Don Kent Helen Marie Wilson

JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Abbott Kemp, Thomas Parkinson

SOPHOMORE REPORTERS
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SATURDAY, March 30, 1946

YM Needs A Change

Numerous times in the past this college has been criticized for having "too much Sunday" on the Sabbath. Certainly most persons do have a point of "religious saturation"; that is, after a certain number of services have been attended in a day, going to any more tends to deprive all the services of their full value.

The service that regularly suffers the most from that situation is the weekly Sunday afternoon worship service of the YMCA. When there are four other services in a day, Sunday School, Church, Vespers, and Student Vols, most men seem to think the YM meeting in the afternoon is superfluous. That is proven by the fact that the men of the college stay away from the meetings in large numbers. And quite a few who do attend, do so with the motive of supporting the meeting rather than for the good they might get out of it—therefore defeating the purpose of the meeting although they do attend. There were 16 present last Sunday and no one said anything about it being a smaller crowd than usual—it was actually more than there have been there on other occasions.

Perhaps the situation will improve some when there are so many more men on campus, as we expect soon. But the larger the group, the smaller the percentage going to any given religious service is going to be—especially "Y". There are twice as many men now as there were on campus last semester, and the attendance at "Y" has not increased at all.

What, then, shall we do about it? Indeed it is necessary to do something. We advocate one of two possible courses. One is to abandon the plan of the weekly meetings of YM—say have one a month—that would help the "too much Sunday on Sunday" problem and should also increase the attendance considerably. Many more persons would go regularly to a good meeting if it were only once a month. And certainly the YM organization has enough other functions and activities that it will not weaken the Association by eliminating some of the worship services.

Another plan would be to have the meetings some other time—if they are to continue as weekly—say a week-day night. It has been suggested that YM and YW hold a big and well-prepared joint service each Friday night at the usual prayer meeting time. That has been tried other places and it does seem to work.

We're not saying that all these problems that YM faces are also problems of YW. They tell us that the attendance there is good. Maybe woman's innate capacity for religious services is greater, maybe it is because their programs are better, maybe it is because there are many more girls on campus than men. Probably all these are factors. But still we believe that YW, too, could benefit from having their regular worship service on some other day along with YM.

Something has to be done about YM however. If the present plan is because of tradition—even well established tradition—we say it is high time to break that tradition!

R.T.P.

Grant Was Good—

Maryville College has been privileged these past three days to be host to Mr. Donald Grant. "Privileged" is without doubt the correct word to use. There just are not many men with knowledge comparable to his who can and will present so many facts so clearly and almost completely free from hidden prejudices to a college audience.

All of us benefitted from hearing Mr. Grant. He certainly did have an unusually wide range of facts on international affairs. In these days it is wise and expedient to learn all one can about world affairs.

We believe that much credit should go to those students who availed themselves of this opportunity to hear a lot of what is, and has been going on in the world. Students who take such an interest are definitely the kind who make good citizens; they are the kind that make democracy a successful thing. The people who "endured" the lectures they were required to attend, and who did not attend any of the ones not required are not the kind, it seems to us, who show much promise of good citizenship.

R.T.P.

The Party Line

By LORRAINE SWIFT

These near-sighted eyes beheld a strange drama portrayed before us here on the hill by the numerous and capable actresses and actors. In faith to our readers, it is only right that we observe and give an exact account. Plunging headlong into our dishonorable but enjoyable task we saw.....

Marjorie Footsie Sapp Housh went Marilyn to Hartpence visit and her Janet husband Miller who had-a is wonderful a weekend student in at Chattanooga a The theological latter seminary mentioned A of kind-hearted the member three of has his a church lovely offered small the silver use band of which his might automobile be-used to for the matrimonial happy purposes young if couple one and could gave reduce directions one's for finger finding Saw it Trevor Imagine Williams their running surprise around when with they som-junior discovered on that campus they Also had saw been Carol driving from wrong Baldwin car 11:00 all Saturday afternoon night and coming the from police the were dance searching held for before them 10:00.

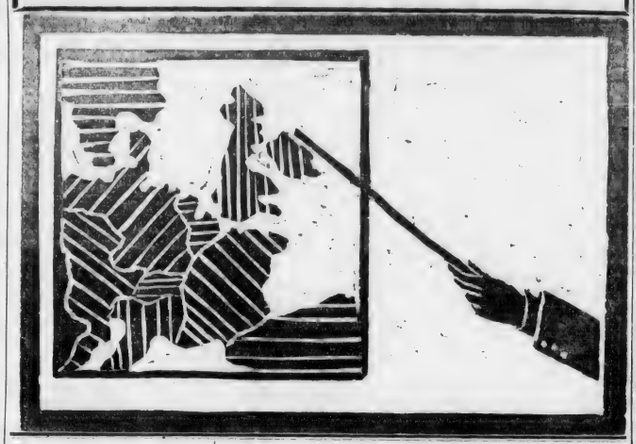
DID YOU KNOW? Rogerville is not the name of a town.....Audrey dislikes being called Dear.....Seymour really sees less than average.....Bob Bird can't fly.....Barbour needs one, so Kitty informed us.....Janet isn't Rich.....E. J. Cotton wears only silk.....Ruth King's head is not Wood.....Jean just has Heaps.....Short is over five feet tall.....Ginny's father is not a Miller.....Merrill's different Grubbs are decent food.....Harvey does not weigh Overton.....Bob wants to Hunter.....Marion is the only feminine Pope.....Mary Elizabeth is on a Hunt.....Broadhead's title is rapidly losing significance.....Dot could give Justice.....June would stoop to Touchstone.....Betty's Vineyard is not used for making wine.....Marilyn has made a boy's Hartpence.....Faye isn't Gaddy.....Bill will tell you Houdeshel blackeyed peas.....Jay's ambitions do not include being a Bishop.....Ed Voorhees could give some light on the naming of the Chapel.....Jean Cobb has plenty of corn.....Max House will never be homeless.....Jane will Trotter-self to class Monday morning.....Margaret isn't Cross.....Dale is a Motsinger.....Bill will Cover the information.....There is a Miracle on campus.....Harold is a big Kidder.....Many people have unusual names.

Library the for Baldwin leaving actually before senses her to comes she glad so. Brilliance for necessities everyday sacrifices Theda.....Night Wednesday P.M. 11:00 at rope a via 341 Carnegie into pulled food the of some had have could we wish.....Together Rogerville and Nisbet saw.....Germany from way the all purse leather red beautiful a has Anderson Joan.....Soon Award Congressional the receive to is who Tennessean the of relative a is McGaha Devida.....''Third on man!'' around is Haaf when words famous.....Chevrolet '46 a bought had Osborn that rumors heard.....Us for dislike seething a had he that informed were and night other the play the at Barbour to introduced formally were we.

STATEMENTS: Dinges bought a new purple belt.....J. T. made 200 percent on his philosophy exam.....Don Lehman says he is in a drastic predicament, as far as the non-availability of clothes is concerned.....Glad to see Polly Lickteig's sister Jessie here last week.....''Pete'' Peterson is visiting the campus now and then.....A baby alligator was found in the pond around the fountain last Thursday.....Kay Stout confidentially admits that she is considering an acceptance of one of those sparkling rocks, one even larger than Katherine Franklin's.....Heard that soon they are going to cut down the large trees in the center of the campus, because their leaves aren't getting green fast enough.....Congratulations to Marky Cross and Dick Scruggs on their engagement to one another.....Katie Sisk has been offered the leading role of "Carmen", to be given in Chicago next summer.....Some people delight in prevarication.....We are still wondering about the CHILHOWEAN GIRL OF THE CAMPUS.

A most peculiar thing happened yesterday morning. At 6:00 a.m. we were awakened by strange noises, and, peering to the ground below, we saw a barefooted boy with a fishing pole carelessly balanced over his shoulder. He was yelling to Vinton in 322 Baldwin, insisting that she "tell her" that he was ready. Vinton gave him the "vamoose" sign, and, still wondering at the incident we prepared to go to breakfast. There we questioned Dockendorf, Secrest, Slater, and Stewart about the character, and Stewart revealed some strong suspicions, which were verified with the sudden entrance of the said individual. He was carelessly swinging a fish from a string and he triumphantly handed it to Short, a waitress, who backed halfway across the hall. We curiously followed him from the hall, discovering that he went straight to Carnegie and rang for Mavis Sykes, but another girl collared him, and the last we saw of them, Barbara and Seymour were strolling across the campus, Seymour slightly handcuffed. AND—if you believe this story, among other distorted incidents related in this column, indeed you are an APRIL FOOL!!!

TALK OF THE WEEK..... By MARGIE DICKINSON



Antiquated Antics

By BETTY HARTE

(From the files of the HIGHLAND ECHO)

"Collegiate Flashes of October 1935:

"Berlin—The Koesener Student Corps, the foremost and one of the oldest 'fraternities' in Germany has decided to dissolve rather than submit to the new ruling which calls for the ousting of all active members not of pure Aryan stock and alumni with one Jewish parent or grandparent.

"This demand is a prerequisite of the Student Corps' membership in the Nazi Students' Union which is designed to include all German students. Only members of this organization are eligible for teaching or government posts after graduation."

A feature writer in a later issue of that month interviewed Professor Collins who had visited the University of Munich. Notable points presented were: every institution of higher learning is a state owned school; no summer vacation—first semester from November to March, second semester from May to August (ONLY five months vacant); when a popular teacher enters the classroom there is a terrific stamping of feet for everyone who loves his teacher stamps his feet loud and long; no scheduled tests, written lessons or pop quizzes; when students think they have gone to school long enough they take a comprehensive examination and get a degree; no roll is taken in class—no such thing as overcutting. "Yes," continues our featurist, "but there is one factor that has not been reckoned. Every class, every direction, in fact every spoken word is spoken in German." Only one objection?

"There were a great many boys in the building up to the last minute. Will you please notice whether there is any one missing at your table." That was the sober announcement in the dining hall at noon on April 12, 1916, Carnegie Hall had been completely destroyed that morning after only six years of service.

It takes about 1500 nuts to hold an automobile together but it only takes one to scatter it all over the landscape.

According to the Weakly Filibuster the expression on a cheerleader's face when a matchstick is flipped into the large end of a megaphone is—er—Julie would you like to demonstrate?

Marriage is a partnership until 8 or 9 kids clutter up the place, then it becomes a corporation. (According to 'Tommy Dix' at YW in 1946.)

Theta Alpha Phi Society Revived

Mrs. Nita Eckles West held a banquet at her home Thursday night, March 28, for the new members of Theta Alpha Phi, the college dramatic fraternity. Lloyd Shue, president of the society, was very active in starting it up again, since for the past few years, it has been a dormant society. The new members included Jean Balch, Rebecca Davis, Virginia Miller, Ann Thornton, William Cover, Max House, and Leonard Schieber. Each one of the neophytes represented some species of the worm phylum as part of their initiation and they had to give parts of plays, and when spoken to, they had to quote Shakespeare to President Shue.

Alpha Sig "Drip Night" Features Splash Party

"Drip Night" is planned for tonight by the Alpha Sigmas. The big features of "Drip Night" will be a splash party. In the meeting held on March 23, the Alpha Sigs discussed the results and proceeds of "Angel Street". They voted to buy the die for Alpha Sigma pins and to purchase the pins.



NOTES of SPRING—

Already we have a variety of Easter baskets and Easter cards.

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SPORTS

SCOT SPORTS

BY TOMMY PARKINSON

(Due to the fact that Tommy Parkinson is editing the paper this issue, the Scot Sports column today is written by ABBOT KEMP.)

Tennis Team Completes Tourney

Tennis activity during the past week among the thirteen aspirants to the Scottie tennis squad was confined mostly to the singles tournament set up by Coach Bob Hunter.

In the upper bracket H. Hunter took his match from Anthony in two out of three sets by the scores of 6-4, 3-6 and 6-2. Both players were slowed down somewhat by the dampness of the court and the consequent lack of bounce given to the ball.

Dinges overcame Motsinger in straight sets by the identical scores of 6-3, 6-3. Dinges concentrated on just getting the ball back and therefore counted on his opponent's mistakes to win for him.

Mike Miracle gave Tom Wheeler somewhat of a scare in their first set although he finally lost it by a 7-5 count. Miracle's hard serves and long drives were the main factors which kept him in the game during the first set. But in the second set Wheeler settled down and won easily 6-2, to take the match.

In the lower bracket Van Blarcom bested Bishop in two sets 6-2 and 7-5 in a match which saw both contestants playing very cautiously. Van Blarcom's steadiness and Bishop's reluctance to usé his backhand were pointed out as the outstanding factors which led to Van Blarcom's victory.

In the other first-round match in the lower bracket Wilson won from Runion by the scores of 6-2 and 7-5. He took the first set easily 6-2, and then stymied the valiant efforts of Runion to take the second set 7-5.

In the second round Kidder, who drew a first-round bye, played H. Hunter, Dinges met Wheeler, B. Hunter engaged Van Blarcom and Wilson was to play Kemp. But at this time Wilson was called home by the death of his father, and after the other second-round matches had been played it was decided not to hold up the tournament; therefore, Kemp was automatically advanced to the semi-finals. This decision, however, in no way reduced Wilson's chances for making the tennis squad.

Kidder, H. Hunter Stage Thriller——

The match between H. Hunter and Kidder was probably the most exciting and definitely the longest of any in the tournament, and the outcome was regarded as a major upset. H. Hunter emerged the victor in two out of three hard-fought sets by scores of 3-6, 9-7 and 12-10. Hunter took the match quite seriously as indicated by the fact that he got eleven hours of sleep on the eve of the event. To say a little about the match—Kidder won the first set without too much trouble, 6-3. He was playing a good net game and Hunter was having difficulty getting the ball back past him. But in the second set Hunter was having more success with his lobbing game. With Kidder at the net he was lifting the ball high above his head and it was dropping in the back court. Many times Kidder managed to get back and return those lobs, but there were other times when he didn't. The third set was played much as the second with Kidder running from the net to the back court many times to retrieve Hunter's lobs. At one time in that third set Kidder had Hunter at match point with the score standing at forty-love, but Hunter steadied to take the next five points to tie up the set and go on to win the set and therefore the match.

Also in the second round Wheeler and Dinges had a close match which Wheeler took in consecutive sets 7-5 and 9-7. The difficulty in this match lay in the fact that both players use strictly defensive tactics in their games. Wheeler proved to be the better man and thus advanced to the semi-finals.

Bob Hunter was too much for Pete Van Blarcom in their second-round match, winning decidedly 6-2, 6-1. His low-flying, low-bouncing, cutting shots which were dropping usually very near the sidelines and his effective net action were the highlights of his play.

Wheeler Stops H. Hunter In Close One—

In one of the semi-final matches Wheeler beat H. Hunter in two out of three sets by scores of 5-7, 6-3 and 7-5. H. Hunter won the first set by virtue of his hard serves and many drives to Wheeler's backhand in deep back court. But in the second set Wheeler was warmed up to win without too much difficulty. In the third and deciding set both boys settled down to cautious and determined play. Wheeler outlasted Hunter in that set to the tune of 7-5.

In the other semi-final match B. Hunter again was too much for his opponent in beating Kemp in straight sets 6-4 and 6-2. In the first set Hunter's net game was a little off which was the big factor in Kemp's getting 4 games. In the second set however, Hunter's net game and his low-bouncing drives were more than Kemp was able to cope with.

Bob Hunter Wins Finals—

Bob Hunter was the victor over Tom Wheeler in the finals in two out of three games 7-5, 4-6 and 6-3. Hunter was highly favored and Wheeler surprised most everyone by taking the second set.

Basketball Lettermen Named

Spring Football Produces Results

Progress Pleases Coach Honaker

Rounding out three weeks of intensive spring training, the squad of around 50 gridiron aspirants is a very much improved bunch of football players. Since March 11 daily drills have been in order under the watchful eyes of Head Coach Honaker and Coach Davis, who spends most of his time with the linemen.

Coach Honaker reported that he was encouraged with the progress and improvement shown in spring training. He stated that the men who are out have learned a whole lot of football and that there are more and better prospects taking part in spring training than it looked like there were going to be at the beginning of spring football.

Most of the time so far has been devoted to the fundamentals of football, such as blocking and tackling, and learning plays. There have been two intra-squad scrimmage games thus far. All yesterday afternoon was devoted to scrimmaging and likewise the previous Friday afternoon. In both scrimmages a lot of good football was shown as well as the sloppy play that is expected that early in the season.

The following are some of the players who have shone well in practice and are definite prospects for next fall. Pie Garner is definitely one of the best, if not the best, prospects on the field these afternoons. He is being changed to the end position where he handles his 205 pounds admirably. Pie was a center before the war when he was enrolled at Milligan college. His home is in Maryville. Jack Campbell, another end prospect. Frank Kramer is classy at the guard position. Butterball Young is also good looking at that slot, as well as Cover and Swartzback. Good looking tackles are John Rogerville, Don Walker and Dean Stone, the latter two inexperienced but powerful. Roy Smith at 220 also promises to develop into a valuable lineman. The center prospects are Earl Valentine, Harvey Overton, Bill Dinges, and Don Barbour.

But most of the good looking prospects seen in spring football are backfield men. Some of these look extremely promising. Included in that group are Artie Spears, Harvey Hollingsworth, Doby Nelson, Carl Murray, R. O. Smith, Bert Slater and Merrill Grubbs.

This is not by any means an exhaustive list of the good prospects; it merely points out some of them.

Coach Honaker stated that football would run at least one more week.

SOFTBALL SLATED FOR POINT SYSTEM

Three softball games are scheduled for the Chillies and the Howies on April 16, 19 and 23. Practice for these games is now underway and will end April 4. Then on April 9 and 11 there will be a test and team practice. The teams have not been picked as yet but it is probable this will be done on April 2.

Twenty Awarded Swim Certificates

Pre-Instructor's Class Now Offered

Under the instruction of June Townsend the Red Cross senior life saving class terminated last week and certificates were awarded to 20 members of the class. Those that passed are Margaret Ledbetter, Ed Anthony, Katherine Stidham, Lois Thomas, Madelyn Willis, Janice Lindsay, Bette Alverson, Sarah Enloe, Mary Estes, Charlotte Harris, Joanne Hart, Eleanor Hawley, Max House, Justice Miracle, Joan Liddel, Ed Miller, Dick Lane, Don Spears, Wilbern Seymour and Melvin Malone.

Audre Monteith and Marion Henderson are teaching a course in advanced swimming. The class began on March 25, and will run for two and one half weeks. It is the same as a 15 hour preliminary instructor course. The instructions are on the seven basic strokes and their variations.

James Newman is currently teaching a beginners' class in swimming which will probably run indefinitely.

On April 27, a representative from Nashville will visit here. On alternate nights he will give the instructors' course in swimming and instructors' course in First Aid. The classes will be three hours a night and will last until 15 hour courses in First Aid are standard and advanced first aid.

Baseball Begins

Work on the baseball field has begun in preparation for the baseball season. But as far as real baseball practice goes, there hasn't been much on the campus thus far.

At the meeting of all potential baseball players 10 days ago Coach Honaker announced that baseball would begin at that time on a limited basis, not really getting underway until after the football spring training has been completed. Since that time there has been a small group of diamond aspirants who are not out for football, taking daily workouts. Most of the work has been inside and consisted of throwing and fielding.

Eight Players To Receive Awards

Coach L. S. Honaker recently announced to the **Highland Echo** the names of the eight lettermen of the recently completed 1946 basketball season. The group of 2 seniors, 1 junior, 1 sophomore, and 4 freshmen includes the following players: Spencer Renfro, Oliver Spears, Abbott Kemp, Max House, Harvey Hollingsworth, Bill Largen, Will Lenoir, and Justice Miracle.

This list of lettermen was made official at the meeting of the Faculty Committee on Athletics on Wednesday morning, March 27. This is the first time varsity letters have been awarded to men at Maryville college since 1942. This first post-war basketball squad had a somewhat limited schedule, including only 12 games, of which 6 were victories. The number of lettermen is slightly shorter than in previous years, with no manager being awarded a letter.

This is the first basketball "M" for every player on the list. Five of the eight are war vets. And only two of the lettermen were enrolled in Maryville before Christmas.

Spencer Renfro, resident of Maryville, was the high scorer for the season, doing most of his play from the center position. He is a veteran of the navy, having been stationed in Bainbridge, Maryland, most of his stay in the service. Spence graduates before another basketball season rolls around.

Oliver Spears, the other senior letterman, is an ex-Army Air Forces officer, having seen action over Europe. His home is in Maryville. Oliver played first string guard for the Scotties.

Abbott Kemp, junior from Acworth, Georgia, who also served with the Army Air Forces, was a second string guard, seeing action in every game.

Max House, lone sophomore, hails from Cato, New York. House is a pre-ministerial student, majoring in English. He saw action at the forward and center positions.

Harvey Hollingsworth, another AAF veteran, is classified as a second semester freshman. Hollingsworth, who calls Alcoa home, was the other first string guard along with Spears.

Bill Largen, of Greenback, Tennessee, is an ex-naval officer. He was a flyer in the naval air corps, attaining the rank of lieutenant, j.g. He did his basketball playing this past season at the forward position.

Will Lenoir is a 17-year-old freshman from Norris, Tenn. He played forward, too.

Mike Miracle is also 17, in the freshman class and from Norris, Tennessee. He was a first team forward throughout the season. Mike is not technically a veteran although he has served time in the A.S.T.P.R.

According to Coach Honaker it is very indefinite when the lettermen will receive their award sweaters because of the scarcity of materials of the various sporting goods companies who handle sweaters of that type.

INTRAMURALS

By ABBOTT KEMP

SHARPSHOOTERS TRIUMPH IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

On Saturday afternoon, March 16, the Sharpshooters became the intramural basketball champs by winning over the Junior Celtics in an exciting game 26 to 22. The two teams have ended the regular season with 5 wins and 2 losses each and for that reason the play-off game was staged. The game was close throughout, and the crowd was on its feet for most of the tussle. Bill Grosh, who joined the Sharpshooter outfit late in the season, was the leading scorer for the afternoon with 14 markers to his credit. Mathias was high scorer for the losing Junior Celtics. He had 10 points. The Sharpshooters held a 16-12 advantage at half-time.

Shrpshootrs 26	Pos.	Jr. Celts 22
Huffman 5	F	Mathias 10
Hundeman 2	F	Wilson 2
Grosh 14	C	Robinson 2
Van Blarcom 1G		Chandler 2
Grubbs 2	G	Anderson 1

Subs—Sharpshooters: B. Hunter 2, K. Kribbs, Pribble; Junior Celtics: Miller, Scapellati 5.

ALL-STAR INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS CHOSEN

Recently all the intramural basketball players voted to determine the first and second all-star teams for this just-concluded basketball season. Ken Kribbs directed the balloting. Enrico Scapellati of the Junior Celtics was named the outstanding player for the year. Of special interest is the fact that he received a first-team vote from every player. No other player received this honor. The champion Sharpshooters placed three men on the first team and the runner-up Junior Celtics provided the other two. On the second team the Sharpshooters placed two men, the Blackbirds two and the Clippers one. Voting results were as follows:

FIRST TEAM—	
Scapellati	Junior Celtics
Huffman	Sharpshooters
Grosh	Sharpshooters
Mathias	Junior Celtics
B. Hunter	Sharpshooters
SECOND TEAM—	
Cardella	Blackbirds
Van Blarcom	Sharpshooters
Anthony	Clippers
Grubbs	Sharpshooters
Schieber	Blackbirds
OUTSTANDING PLAYER—	
Scapellati	Junior Celtics

VOLLEY BALL GETS GOING—

Two intramural volley ball teams have been formed and competition has begun. The teams have been named the Aces and the Knights. Leroy Secrest is the captain of the Aces and Curtis Wright rules the roost for the Knights. Members of the teams are as follows:

ACES	KNIGHTS
Secrest	Wright
Campbell	MacArthur
Keeley	House
Schieber	Anthony
Vogel	Hundemann
Richardett	Kribbs
Motsinger	Scapellati
Anderson	Doyle

ACES HOLD EDGE—

In the first intramural volley ball games on Thursday, March 21, the Knights won two games from the Aces by 21-18 and 21-8 scores. But on the following Tuesday the Aces came back to even the count by taking two out of three games 18-21, 21-14 and 21-18. Then on Thursday afternoon, March 28, the Aces were again victorious this time in consecutive games 22-20 and 21-19. Thus the Aces now hold an edge over the Knights with two out of three matches to their credit and a total of four games to only three for their opponents.

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Grant Lectures ...

(Cont. from Page 1)

growing national antagonism for conservative governmental policies.

With Britain at the present time weaker than ever before in relation to the United States and Russia, Mr. Grant pointed out the fact that the Labor government is now facing its supreme test as it handles its country's problems and policies and determines its country's future.

Reveals Optimism

At his second morning address, Mr. Grant, dealing with a survey of Great Britain, Soviet Russia, and Europe over the past 25-year period, expressed personal optimism over the present world situation, near-future peaceful solution of current difficulties, and an extended period of international cooperation.

The speaker, in this address, divided Europe since 1918 into three distinct chapters, divided as such by historic events. The first chapter, 1918-1932, saw wide extension and development of democratic principles throughout Europe. The second chapter, 1932-1945, had its beginning with the failure of the armaments conference, Germany's consequential successful march through Europe, and the breakdown of continental democracy. The third chapter began V-E Day, May 8, 1945, with the overcome of the Nazi menace but the surviving percussion, the speaker stated. The defeated forces of the second chapter are now coming forward into positions of leadership; the great powers are more developed than ever before; and a long creative chapter is surely in the making, said Grant.

The speaker's Thursday afternoon address, based on audience questions, dealt with the Polish, Hungarian, Bulgarian, and Turkish situations between the two world wars—their rebellions, places in the wars, industrial possibilities, politics, governments, reactionary forces, and part in future international affairs.

Talks on Russia

At his second evening lecture, Mr. Grant centered his address around the geographical extensiveness, nationalistic policies, and war contributions of Soviet Russia; the personalities of its populace; the rise and power of Stalin and the Communist party; and the country's future promise as a cultural nation.

Expressing no serious apprehension over Russia's present failure to cooperate fully in an international set-up and denouncing current theories as to her imperialistic policies, Mr. Grant counseled patience, scrutiny, and understanding on the part of all countries in their present and future close dealings.

Yesterday morning in lecturing on the Orient, Mr. Grant spoke specifically of the religious, political, and economic policies of the Japanese nation in their 50-year preparation period prior to December 7, 1941. Believing themselves shaping their country's rightful destiny as world conquerors, Japan shaped instead a war aftermath of poverty, disillusionment, and complete loss of power, said Grant. The speaker's Oriental lecture also included the future prospects of China and the Pacific islands.

Tells of Pacific

Friday afternoon Mr. Grant gave a survey picture of the Pacific islands and Asiatic provinces, stressing their geographical locations, their peoples and standards of living, their economic possibilities, and their forward movements. This lecture was, as were the other afternoon addresses, conducted in an informal manner, opportunities for questions and discussion being given to the audience.

At his final lecture last evening, Mr. Grant spoke on Vienna, Austria, "the high point of democratic civilization." Living in Vienna for eight years after the first World War and doing relief work there, Mr. Grant was personally connected with this example of what the world could achieve if it, like Vienna, strove for perfection.

A city of two million people, poor financially but rich in culture, Vienna's home, economic, and educational life are closely integrated into a progressive community of the highest cultural standing, the speaker pointed out.

Leaving the college campus today, Mr. Grant's speaking schedule takes him directly into Mississippi and Georgia. Following a teaching program at the University of Kansas in June, Mr. Grant hopes to sail for England in July.

"If all goes well, I hope to come back again to the States in about two and a half years," the lecturer stated.

Council Committee Sets "Clean-Up Day"

After much discussion on the subject in Student Council meetings and in the Student Faculty Senate, the committee to make arrangements for a day for general cleaning up of the M.C. campus, headed by Jessie Lou Brunson, has announced that Saturday afternoon, April 16, has been set as GENERAL CLEAN-UP DAY. This project is designed to make the campus more beautiful by collecting paper which is scattered about the campus, and to be successful the cooperation of all students is necessary, was the thought stated by Miss Brunson.

Other members of the committee include Frank Kramer, Laura Crawford, and Tommy Parkinson.

Thetas To Present Music by Gershwin

Theta Epsilon will feature a program of Gershwin music tonight in the Y rooms. The girls voted for their favorite composer and George Gershwin was selected. Among his other famous compositions, Gershwin's famous "Rhapsody in Blue" will be played. A joint meeting in the form of a shower was held by Theta Epsilon and Bainonian on March 23. A wide variety of kitchen gifts were brought by the members at the meeting which was also held in the Y rooms.

"Squares" Only Allowed At Senior Spring Prom

Saturday night entertainment for March 23 was given by the senior class with the presentation of the "Senior Spring Prom." Harvey Overton was the master of ceremonies in a variety program which was based on reminiscing over the happenings of the last four years at Maryville college. Members of the class took part in special music, dances, and other features.

Mr. Thomas A. Graham had charge of the second half of the program which featured a square dance. Prizes were awarded the two best square dancers by McArthur's department store. Elsie Jean Cotton won a pair of nylon hose, and Ray Swartzback won an Arrow tie.

Miriam Wickham was in charge of the program. Jane Callahan and Billy Ruth Wright were in charge of the refreshments. Mr. Curtis Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fisher were chaperones for the evening.

Alumni Receives High War Department Award

M. B. Duggan, who graduated from Maryville in 1912, recently was awarded the Certificate of Appreciation, the War Department's highest civilian award. Only nine of these certificates have ever been awarded. During the war Duggan supervised and administered routing of troop traffic in all Fourth Service Command states south of the Ohio and Potomac, and east of the Mississippi river. He formerly resided near Knoxville.

Capt. R. B. Teffeteller To Speak at Vols

Captain Ralph B. Teffeteller of Maryville on a terminal leave from the Army Air Force will speak to the Student Volunteers tomorrow.

A former Labor Relations worker and Maryville graduate, he will speak on the need for better cooperation between the races.

PRE-MINISTERIALS

Friday, March 29, the Ministerial association held a semi-formal banquet in the tea room of Fayerweather. Dr. Jarvis Cotton of Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was the guest speaker.

SOPHS CALL FOR BLANKETS FOR PICNIC GROUNDS HIKE

Max House, president of the sophomore class, announced at the class meeting on Wednesday, Mar. 27, that a hike to the picnic grounds is being planned as an all-campus function for Saturday, April 6. He also said that the committee in charge would appreciate the loan of several Indian blankets for the hike.

Bainonians To Hear Special Music Tonight

The meeting of Bainonian tonight, March 30, will feature a program of special music. Last Saturday, March 23, the program was a joint one, held in the "Y" rooms in the form of a shower. The skit was one of nursery rhymes modernized by Ginger Clabough, "Millie" Miller and "Snuffy" Smith.

CAMPUS MOVIE "STILLS" ON SALE AT BOOKSTORE

Snapshots taken by Dr. Stein at the movie filming last fall are on exhibit in the bookstore. Copies may be ordered for 25c apiece.

Pictures include shots of the chapel, college crew, Pilgrim Fathers, Student Vols in costume, Harold Kidder, Parish Project, the Lawn party, and the Pilgrim parents—commonly known as a rare collection of laughter.

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Also: Selected Comedies and Latest News

Wed.-Thurs., April 3-4
"People Are Funny"
with Jack Haley, Rudy Vallee, Helen Walker and Ozzie Nelson
Also: Selected Comedies, Latest News

Friday-Saturday, April 5-6
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—COMING NEXT WEEK—
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IN SPRING CLEANING

VOLUME 31 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 13, 1946 | NUMBER 19

Turk, Wilson Are Elected YM-YW Presidents For 1946-7

Judy Turk, junior religious education major from Thomasville, Georgia, was elected president of next year's YWCA at the annual election held last Tuesday. Ruth King Wood, also a religious education major, was elected vice-president, Ann Anderson, secretary, Marilyn Hartpence, treasurer, and Elsie Jean Cotton, Nu Gamma leader.

Miss Turk is a well-known campus figure, having been active in many offices and clubs on the campus. She is president of the junior class, treasurer of the YW, program chairman of Student Volunteers, a member of the affirmative debate team and winner of the debate held in the chapel Wednesday, April 3, a member of parish project during the past three years, a member of IRC and Bainonian society, and a worker in the Chatterbox. She was treasurer of her sophomore class.

Miss Wood, from LaFollette, Tennessee, is chairman of women's athletics, a YWCA cabinet member, having represented the "Y" at the Nashville Convention, treasurer of the M Club, a member of the all-girl choir, and Bainonian society, a parish project worker during the past three years, and manager of the point system.

Miss Anderson, junior English major from Woodbridge, New Jersey, is program chairman of the YWCA this year. She is a member of the Student Council, B.G.'s, Bainonian society, and the Vesper choir. She is assistant business manager of the CHILHOWEAN, a parish project worker during her sophomore year, Nu Gamma leader last year, and manager of the 1944 M Book.

Miss Hartpence is a sophomore Home Economics major from Xenia, Ohio. She is a member of Bainonian.

Miss Cotton, a sophomore English major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is a member of the Student Council and Theta Epsilon society and serves on the program committee of the French Club. She was vice-president of her freshman class.

Elections of YMCA officers took place on Tuesday, April 2, with the following candidates being chosen to lead the association next year: president, Fred Wilson; vice-president, Ray Swartzback; secretary, Thomas Wheeler; treasurer, Bill Vogel, and freshman representative, Burt Slater.

President-elect Wilson is a sophomore English major whose home is in Fairview, Pennsylvania. He has served as treasurer of the YM during this school year. The other candidate for the presidency was Thomas Horst.

Swartzback, new vice-president, is a junior biology major from Baltimore, Maryland. Merrill Grubbs was the other nominee for this office.

Wheeler, elected to fill the office of secretary, is a sophomore and an English major from Peekskill, New York. Abbott Kemp was the other candidate for secretary.

New treasurer, Vogel, is a junior English major and his home is in Baltimore, Maryland. Irvin McArthur was his opponent.

Slater, who was elected as representative for the class of 1949 in a run-off election after the first election resulted in a tie, is also an English major and hails from Bloomfield, New Jersey. The other candidate for the position was David Campbell.

Formal Essay and Short Story Are Read at Workshop

Jean Tarwater and Peter Van Blarcom were recent readers at the Writers' Workshop Wednesday afternoon meetings.

Miss Tarwater read a well-organized formal essay, "Summum Bonum", concerning mankind's eternal search for "the good life", as expressed by philosophers and religious thinkers through the ages. William Grosh, critic, pointed out several colorful words and phrases in the composition and commented favorably on the style of the paper.

Peter Van Blarcom read a short story, "The Faultless Painter". The plot concerns an aging Italian artist who saves a masterpiece from a Nazi officer intent on looting the Florentine art gallery where it was kept. Mr. Van Blarcom's description of life in Florence proved especially interesting and well-done, and high-lighted the story. Alma Lancaster was critic.

Attention Seniors!

All seniors who have not turned in their senior recommendations are instructed that it must be done immediately.

Teachers who are writing recommendations are also urged to complete them as soon as possible as requests for recommendations have already been received.

HUNT EDITS THIS WEEK

Mary Elizabeth Hunt, junior editor, is editing this issue of the ECHO, in keeping with the paper's yearly custom.

Debaters Attend Georgetown Meet

Seven students will represent Maryville college next week at the Pi Kappa Delta Inter-Provincial Meet in Georgetown, Kentucky, Dr. David Briggs, debate coach, has announced.

Maryville representatives will be June Garland and Judy Turk, affirmative debaters; Audria Stinger and Miriam Wickham, negative debaters; David Campbell and John Briggs, the college men's team which will debate both sides of the question; Mary Annis Beals, who will enter the oration and after-dinner speaking divisions.

Campbell will also enter the oration and after-dinner speaking meets, Briggs the impromptu and extempore contests, Miss Wickham impromptu, and Miss Stinger extempore, Dr. Briggs said.

Leaving Wednesday, April 17, the Maryville speaking group at the tournament the following two days will be pitted against Pi Kappa Delta speakers from colleges in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisana, Florida, Georgia, Missouri, Arkansas, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, New York, New Jersey and other eastern coast states.

At the intramural debate in chapel Wednesday morning April 3, the decision, based on an audience vote, went to the affirmative team of Misses Garland and Turk. Miss Turk, second affirmative speaker, was selected by the student body as the best individual debater of the four.

Comprehensive Test for Seniors Given

All seniors expecting to be graduated in May were required to take comprehensive examinations Thursday and Friday of this week. Each major division prepared an examination covering the entire four years of study in a given field.

Various seniors expressed a desire to have the comprehensives given in the morning hours. A class vote was taken following a discussion of the matter at student council meeting. The subject was then referred to the Student-Faculty Senate which met Friday, April 5. That group decided to make a compromise by giving the examinations on Thursday morning and Friday afternoon at 8:30 and 1:30 respectively. Seniors were not required to attend classes on those two days. Classes regularly meeting during the examination hours were not held.

Sophomore Cooperative examinations were given at the same time for all sophomores.

Three-Day Concert Tour Is Mapped Out For Fifty-Four Voice College Choir



Group Will Appear in Huntsville, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Etowah

The Maryville College choir under the direction of Mr. Richard W. Vine will make a concert tour from April 23 to April 26, through several cities in Alabama and Tennessee. Tuesday morning, April 23, at 8:00 the choir will leave the campus in a special bus provided for the trip. They will arrive in Huntsville, Alabama, at 4:00 P.M. Tuesday, and make their first appearance at the church in Huntsville at 8:00. Wednesday morning they are to sing at the Huntsville high school and leave that morning for Birmingham, Alabama, where they will make several appearances, one Wednesday night and one Thursday morning.

Thursday morning they will leave Birmingham and go to Chattanooga. In the evening they will sing at the Chattanooga Second Presbyterian church, and Friday morning in a high school in Chattanooga. After leaving Chattanooga their last stop will be Etowah, where they will sing in the church and high school there also. The choir will return to Maryville about 5:00 p.m.

The following program will be used:

Part I

1. Jesu Priceless Treasure—J. S. Bach.
2. Tenebrae Factae Sunt—Giovanni P. Palestrina.
3. Regeneration—F. Milus Christiansen.
4. I Wonder as I Wander—Niles.
5. Lost in the Night—Finnish Folk-Song (arr. by F. M. Christiansen).

Part II

1. A Cradle Hymn—F. M. Christiansen.
2. From Grief to Glory (part II of "Choral Suite") F. M. Christiansen.
3. Go to Dark Gethsemane—T. T. Noble.
4. Alleluia! Christ is Risen—Audre Kopolyoff.
5. Praise To the Lord—1668—Peter Sohren.

Part III

1. Rock and Refuge—Swedish Folk Song (arr. by F. M. Christiansen).
2. Vistas of Song—F. M. Christiansen.
3. Now Thank We All Our God—C. F. Mueller. (Chorale melody by Johann Cruger 1647).

Optional Numbers

1. Beautiful Saviour, Crusader's Hymn—(arr. by F. M. Christiansen).
2. Lullaby on Christmas Eve—F. M. Christiansen.

Soloists for the concerts are Catherine Sisk, senior music major from Maryville; Margaret Howell, sophomore music major from Maryville; Florence Housch, sophomore biology major from Chickamauga, Georgia; Barbara Blair, sophomore from Knoxville, and Robert DuBois, sophomore Greek major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Vine, director of the choir, returned to Maryville in 1944 after a year's leave of absence and has been here since that time. He is assistant professor of music, teacher of voice, director of the choir and other musical organizations. Mr. Vine holds the B. of Music degree from St. Olaf College and the Mus. M. degree from the McPhail School of Music, Minneapolis. He also studied in New York.

TRADITIONAL DAISY CHAIN IS SELECTED

Virginia Miller, vice president of the junior class has announced the names of the fourteen junior girls chosen for this year's Daisy Chain.

Ruth King Wood, a Religious Education major from LaFollette, Tennessee, is president of the M Club and head of the point system for girls and vice president of YWCA.

Lottie Lavender, Home Economics major from Washington College, Tennessee, is a cheerleader.

Virginia Miller, Dramatic Art major from Kennett Square, Pa., is vice president of the junior class.

Ola Harwood, Home Economics major from Robbinsville, North Carolina.

Jean Messer, Biology major from White Pine, Tennessee, was in the cast of Junior Miss presented last year.

Betty Lou Boyatt is a Home Economics major from Maryville.

Joy Stewart is a Biology major from Birmingham, Alabama.

Jean Balch, Dramatic Art major from Detroit, Michigan, starred in this year's play, Angel Street.

Audre Monteith, Biology major from Pottsville, Pennsylvania, is Chilhowean business manager.

Mary Agnes Dellinger, Biology major from Crossmore, North Carolina, is a Biology assistant.

Mary Ruth Barber is a Home Economics major from Knoxville, Tennessee.

Barbara Wells, a Psychology major from Knoxville.

Jeanne Heaps, is a Biology major from Pylesville, Maryland.

This group will play a traditional part in the graduation exercises in May. Dressed in pastel gowns and bearing a chain of white and yellow field daisies, they will form two lines to lead the processional into the chapel, where they stand on either side of the aisle while the seniors march between them. After the service, the seniors with their diplomas will walk down the aisle between them again, and the chain will follow the processional out to the middle of the campus and form a large M C.

Swartzback And Miller Cast In 'Pygmalion' Leads

The cast of characters has been announced by Mrs. Nita Eckles West for the Athenian-Bainonian play, Pygmalion. They are:

Liza, Ginny Miller; Higgens, Ray Swartzback; Mrs. Higgens, Nan Wooten; Doolittle, Jim Black; Freddie, Max House; Mrs. Hill, Lois Thomas; Clara Hill, Becky Ruth Walton; Mrs. Pierce, Marky Cross; Pickering, Bill Grosh; maid, Harriet McKeen; and bystanders, Dave Campbell and Bill Vogel.

Miss McKeen is also assistant director. The practices have not started yet, but Mrs. West predicts that the play should be a great success with such a talented cast.

"No Summer School" States Dean Hunter

Dr. E. R. Hunter, dean of curriculum, states that there will be no summer school this year. The main objective in having a summer school was to help the veterans who wished to attend, but since there were not enough students interested to make it worthwhile, the plan has been dropped. There is a faint possibility that a few classes which are in great demand might be offered provided there is enough interest to make it feasible.

Theater Group To Present Plays in Bartlett at Eight

Theater-goers tonight in Bartlett Hall will be entertained by the Experimental Theater group in the presentation of a children's play, three versions of one scene from Romeo and Juliet, and a one act play, "A Slave with Two Faces".

Jean Balch is coaching the play to be given by children from the first and second grades, and Ann Thornton is coaching a chorus of fourth and fifth grades. The play is to be a version of "The Sleeping Beauty".

Bob Thompson and Virginia Davis are playing in the classical scene from Romeo and Juliet, David Campbell and Mary Mitchell Woolridge in the scene in the manner of Booth Tarkington's Seventeen, and Jim Black and Ilda Mosby in the Negro version.

"A Slave with Two Faces" will be presented by Margaret Andrews, Martha Grace Brindley, and Janet Nisbitt.

MAY DAY KING IS SELECTED

Jean Keen, senior music major from Buckhorn, Kentucky, elected as May Day queen by the senior class, announced that Ab Richard will be her escort and will rule as king of the May Day exercises. Richard, a sociology major from Norristown, Pennsylvania, returned to Maryville this semester to graduate after having spent a year in Western Theological Seminary. He is president of Ministerials and a member of Athenian.

The queen's senior attendants are Catherine Payne and Jane Callahan.

Partners chosen by other class attendants as announced by Joy Stewart and Mary Ruth Barber, YWCA committee members in charge, are the following: Virginia Miller, junior dramatic art major chosen by Bill Vogel; Ray Swartzback, junior biology major chosen by Jessie Lou Brunson; Elizabeth Crawford, sophomore biology major chosen by Carl Murray; Max House, sophomore English major chosen by Janet Rich; David Campbell, freshman English major chosen by Grace Hildebrand.

The YWCA sponsors the May Day program presented in the amphitheatre each year. A faculty committee, of which Mrs. Nita Eckles West, Mrs. Verton M. Queener, and Miss Hazel Eddins are members, is working with the Y committee in preparation for the annual program. Mrs. Queener is in charge of all dances, including the traditional Maypole dance.

The Recreational Center will be open tonight after the Experimental Theater plays.

Five Elected To Membership In College Honor Society

At a recent meeting of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, five new members were elected, who with Carol Titus (who was elected in December) will comprise the membership quota for the class of 1946. Those who were elected were Olinde Kay Ahrens, Catherine Steelman Sisk, Margaret Moore Cross, Laura Jane Trotter, and Mary Elizabeth Wells.

Miss Ahrens, a philosophy major from Osborne, Kansas, had a four-year average of 8.1. She was a member of the Echo staff for two years, Writers' Workshop, member of the Student Council, acting as vice-president this year. She is also president of the Pearson's Student Government Association, a member of the Parish Project, elected to Who's Who, and doing honors work.

Miss Sisk is a senior music major from Maryville. She has been a member of the student council for four years, a member of student-faculty senate for two years, a member of the social committee, a soloist in the choir, and a member of the Disc club. She has served as president and vice-president of Bainonian, an officer in the French club, and as chairman of Pi Gamma. Her average was 6.8.

Miss Cross, a sociology major, has been a member of "Y" Cabinet, Student Vols cabinet, has held two class offices, is a member of Bainonian, has taken part in dramatics, acting in one play, and helping with the publicity for two more. She has also worked in the College Maid Shop. Miss Cross is from Birmingham, Ala.

Another Maryville resident, Miss Trotter, interrupted her college days long enough to take a course in engineering at Purdue. She has had an average of 7.5.

Miss Wells, recently elected to Sigma Delta Pi, is a member of Writers' Workshop, president of the Spanish club, a member of Bainonian, and is now doing honors work in Spanish. She is a resident of Cranbury, N.J.

In the thirteen years of Alpha Gamma Sigma's existence on the campus, there have been one hundred and forty-four members. Nineteen of these are now students, and fourteen of them are teachers. There have also been twelve ministers from the group. There are also six scientists and five government workers. Since this is based upon a certain percentage of the senior class, there have been a few years when as many as twelve have been elected.

Washington College President To Speak At Vesper Service

Dr. B. B. Lavender, president of Washington College and former pastor of the Graystone Presbyterian church in Knoxville, will be the speaker at Vespers Sunday, April 14. Dr. Lavender's daughter, Lottie, is a member of the junior class.

The All-Girl choir sang at the service April 7. This was their first appearance since the completion of their new robes. Dr. Paul E. Davies of McCormick Theological seminary was the speaker.

Black, Wheeler Win Oratorical Prize

Tom Wheeler and Jim Black were the winners in the semi-finals for the T. T. Alexander Oratorical contest. They spoke on "The Resurrection".

The T. T. Alexander prize of $80 is divided on a sixty-forty per cent basis according to the decision of the judges. The prize is given by an anonymous donor in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries. The men and women students alternate annually.

The winners in the semi-finals will present their orations in chapel before the student body before commencement.

Bishop Kern Will Be Wednesday Speaker

Dr. Paul B. Kern, bishop of the Methodist church in Nashville, who will be in Maryville during Holy Week, will be the chapel speaker April 17. Bishop Kern has written several books, among which are: A Methodist Church and Its Work, The Miracle of the Galilean, The Basic Beliefs of Jesus, and Methodism Has a Message. There was no chapel speaker April 10, because of comprehensives.

Council Discusses Fire Drills, Comps

The regular meeting of the Student Council was held Thursday evening, April 4 with council president Mildred Waring presiding. There were no Town Night violations reported. Ann Anderson presented further details of the proposed system of fire drills to be held in the dormitories.

Main business of the meeting was the discussion of a possible change in the time set for comprehensive examinations. A desire to have the exams given in the morning was expressed by many seniors. The council decided the matter should be brought to the attention of the Student-Faculty Senate which would meet April 6. The seniors were also to hold a class meeting to vote on the question.

Red Cross Drive Held

Arrangements were made so that college students could contribute to local Red Cross drive Wednesday, April 11. The total amount donated during the drive was $31.00.

Clothing Students To Present Style Show

On Wednesday, April 19, at 8:00 an Easter style show will be presented in Pearson's Hall. The Easter Parade is a product of the ingenuity of three classes: the Textiles class; the Costume designing class; and the Clothes Survey or Brides' course.

The entire college is invited to view the array of suits, formals, made-over dresses, and afternoon dresses.

Special music will be provided by the music department and commentators are dramatic art students.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, April 13, 1946

Pearsons' Girls Suggest

It has recently come to the attention of some of the more alert members of the student body that something must be done in order to improve the general campus manners. In an effort to make improvements, someone suggested that one evening each week be set aside as a time in which students would plan to dress for dinner. This suggestion reached the upper-class women who discussed the problem at their recent house meeting. All of them seemed to feel that it was a good idea, and well worth trying. As a result they voted to try the plan by taking part in it themselves, and by using their influence to get other students to dress semi-formally one evening each week.

Because most students belong to one of the clubs which meet then, Thursday night was suggested and accepted by the group. It was decided that the plan would go into effect next Thursday night, April 18. All students are urged to join in this effort to improve campus manners and dress by appearing at the dining hall Thursday evening on time in semi-formal array. —M.E.H.

Clean-up Day

Today all of us have been hearing about "clean-up day", and many of us have taken part in this plan which has been sponsored by the Student Council. Each has had an opportunity to help our fellow students in this spring cleaning so that Maryville might continue to have one of the most attractive settings in this part of the country.

But a "clean-up day" is not sufficient. All of us are now faced with the responsibility of helping keep it clean. We must be careful to see that we do not drop candy wrappers, old pieces of paper, or particles of food on the grounds.

All will be going to the woods for picnics, May day, and Easter services, to say nothing of occasional walks. When we take papers with us to the amphitheatre and picnic grounds, let us be careful to see that we do not leave them lying around where they will be unattractive. We must also be careful to drop our paper in the waste baskets instead of dropping it with the hope of a nice breeze carrying it far away.

Each of us has the responsibility of keeping "clean-up day" every day if we want the hill to remain one of the most attractive spots of the city. —M.E.H.

The Party Line

By LORRAINE SWIFT

Dear Friends, Enemies, and Neutralites,

Some enterprising assistants have told us that the campus is swarming with gossip daily issued during the past two weeks, but those same helpers have failed to give any good tips. So if you fail to find your choiciest bits, kindly place the blame on others.

Strolling through the woods the other day, we noticed some barefooted individuals peering anxiously at the creek. We recognized Gilreath and Wooten, with that devilish gleam in their eyes, still correctly shoed, but Ginny Miller and Vogel were searching high and low for the footwear, which they thought they had hid in the bushes. Ginny found a couple of said objects in a tree and wore them home, but they happen to belong to Lottie Lavender, who found it convenient to be carried home by Schieber. Margaret Rock and Jim Martin found one of Jim's No. 15's, but Margaret misjudged a distance and it landed in the creek. Poor Vera Lusk and Bob Dockendorf discovered theirs in the garbage can with other aromatic fumes. Strangely enough, Ginny and Vogel heard that four little articles (well, two were little) had made their way to the personnel office in a bread box. No, we aren't certain about the responsible persons, but someone told us that Professor Walker didn't blow soap bubbles all the time, and certain victims saw that Christine Gilreath stepped into the fish pond the following day. Haven't heard just what price Wooten and Plyler had to pay. We noticed that Gwen, John, Vera, and Rupert weren't blamed. Can't imagine why. As we said once before, we're thinking about taking a course under Professor Walker next year. Sounds like fun.

We couldn't write to you without telling you about Edith Merle and Bill. (By the way, Miss Johnson, Edith Merle's last name is now Largen.) They say that the smile on the bride's face was there because her father threatened that if she didn't walk in right he'd make her go down the aisle again.

Once in awhile, we hear of an occasionally enforced campus rule. Anyway, we were told that the editor of a weekly college publication and a music major, as well as a Carnegie resident and a Bartlett resident are familiar with the exercise of its power. Which reminds us to wonder about Alverson and Briggs.

Lazenby to the rescue. A defenseless man got himself locked on 4th floor Carnegie the other day and brave Carl saw that he was released. Speaking of Carnegie, they certainly boarded off the basement from the rest of the hall, or maybe it's the other way round.

And then, there are those students who greet Miss Jackson and Miss Henry with "Top of the mornin' to you!" when they are taking their early Sunday morning walk.

One industrious Carnegie wife, named Mrs. Brazeale in the last few days, has begun a sweet pea garden behind the dormitory.

A number of hungry kids are gratefully thanking the refreshment committee for the food after last Saturday night's hike. This remark was inspired by watching that waiting line composed of Mary Annis, Lloyd, Mary, Bob, Lonnie, Peewee, Cobb, Onifer, Barbara, Seymour, Lil, Ab, Judy, Will, Mitch, Miracle, Corky, Bob, Kitty, Don, Bobby Jo, Pribble, Libby, McArthur, Gwen and Dale.

Noticed that Eleanor Hawley has found her way out of the hospital. Please, Eleanor, don't stay out in the sun too long again.

Mary Gene Lawson had a sailor visitor ....So did Mildred Jones ....Lil and Ab did not date this past week.....The choir sang to Mrs. Walker for her birthday.....The freshmen have our sympathy in that they were not given full holidays on Thursday and Friday.... Evidentally, Will Lenoir sleeps all the time..... Smith and Shay certainly fixed Gress' and Barber's room on April 1.....We see Mary Estes and Ed Voorhees together ....Grace Hildebrand's Bernie is now a civilian....Lugie's friend named "Jeep" is a persistent friend of Betsy's now ....And if you want to know the new method of getting Tuesday night dates, ask a certain Carnegie girl .... Mae Short is well instructed on how to have light feet while running bases in a softball game.

Dr. Briggs has seen the height of something; he isn't sure just what, but on one vote handed in at the debate he found these words, "Why insult our intelegence with so many summeries?"

As Kidder has aptly put it, "It's either real love or insanity when people begin walking around the circle drive before breakfast." Methinks, "Ditto!"

If you see some new people wandering around you can guess it to be one of the following persons: Alex to see Buffie, Dan to see Janet, Charlie to see Gertie, Malcolm to see Jean, or Dixie's sister.

On the check-out slips in the Rec Hall there is a place to sign the date, so Peewee obediently wrote "Lonnie."

Well, dear readers, that's the sum total of our gossip for this letter. The roommate, having been a bit peeved with us this week, has stubbornly refused to lend her helpful weekly suggestion. (Honestly, we didn't know that Janet put her hose in that pan under the dresser, or we wouldn't have used the pan to keep the dead frog in the formaldehyde.) Here's hoping that by next week she will reconsider. Until then

We remain
Snoopy

P. S. If for no other reason, we hope the CHILHOWEAN will be on time so we can find out who is the GIRL OF THE CAMPUS.

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

SIGNS OF SPRING: Poetry yet! (By an English major)

Spring Comprepensives

Chaucer and Cowper, Caedmon and Cook,
Call for a long and a lingering look.
Browning and Bunyan, Byron and Burns,
Bow to the student and springtime by turns.

Dryden and Pope?
Or Crosby and Hope?
"Utopia" by More—or the Road to it?
To cram Johnson (Sam)?
Or pretend that I am?
To look at a skylark—or the Ode to it?

Priestley and Pinero, Parker and Poe,
Peer over my shoulder when I'm at the show.
Strachey and Sandburg, Smollett and Sterne,
Serve me an ace Budge couldn't return.

Spenserian stanzas,
Italian romanzas,
The "Merchant of Venice"—and the source of it?
Or stroll in the sunshine
For a tan (I've begun mine),
The Chatterbox—or Chatterton?–in the course of it?

Jackson and Johnson, Hunter and Heron,
When my paper is read, will start demurrin'.
The reason's as plain as I am red-hairy:
Springtime, Sunshine, Movies, and Mary.

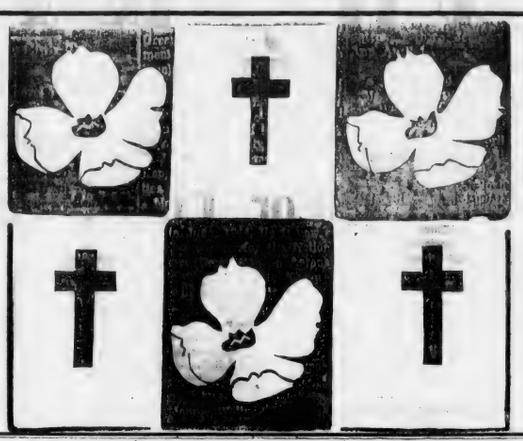
Observation for Sophomores Completing the Ninth Annual National Cooperative Sophomore Examinations to be Given at Maryville College

The ninety-ninth percentile is a Fool's Paradise. But nice.

Prayer

Lord of the universe, the atom, and me,
Make my soul humbler when I get my degree.
Guard me from pedantry, insolence, guise;
Don't make me smart, God, but please make me wise.
Keep me from vainglory, snobbishness, show;
Make me aware of how little I know.
If I can contribute with facts or with fun,
Let it be honestly, gracefully done.
Let me give credit where credit is due,
And furnish a footnote when the source, Lord, is You.
One other thing, I respectfully pray,
Lord, help me to get my diploma in May.

TALK OF THE WEEK..... By JEAN ALMY



Various Contests Planned for Club

At Bainonian this evening the group will be divided into several sections each of which will be given a fairy tale to dramatize. They will be allowed five minutes to prepare. The winning group will be decided by applause and will receive a prize.

An inter-dorm contest for the programs of the next three weeks is to be inaugurated Saturday, April 20. The dorm presenting the best program will receive a prize.

Last Saturday, April 6, Bainonian and Athenian had a joint meeting in the chapel at 6:15. The theme of the program was "A Dull Evening At Home", which centered around a mean, little brat and his antics which included the family and the radio. Dick Scruggs took the part of the little boy, Art Haaf as his father, Katie Carpenter his mother, Harvey Overton his grandfather, Ginger Clabough was next door neighbor's little girl, and Milly Miller and Ab Richard were her parents. Jim Black and Bill Vogel from Athenian wrote the program in cooperation with Ginger Clabough, Snuffy Smith, Milly Miller and Janet Miller. Bill Cover set up the radio apparatus for the program.

Jane: All extremely bright men are conceited.
Jack: Oh, I don't know—I'm not.

Faculty Members To Attend College Meet

Dr. Lloyd and several members of the faculty will attend the Tennessee College meeting, April 18. Dr. E. Derryberry, president of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute and vice president of the Tennessee college meeting, will preside over the sessions. Dr. Francis Brown, staff associate of the American Council on Education, will be the main speaker on the general theme of Veterans' Education in Tennessee Colleges. Other speakers will be members of the faculty of Tennessee College and the Veterans Administration. This will be the first meeting since November 1943.

Students Attend Intercollegiate Christian Forum

Twenty-nine students representing YWCA, YMCA, and Student Vols attended the Intercollegiate Christian Forum held at Knoxville College Sunday, April 7. The theme of the meeting was "Social Responsibility". This was a joint session of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville College, and Maryville College. The group went to Knoxville by special bus with Dr. and Mrs. Case as chaperones.

Rev. T. E. Cowan of Norris, Tennessee, was the afternoon speaker using race relations in regard to social responsibility as his topic. Special music was provided by Betty Absher of Maryville College. An hour of fellowship and refreshments followed this program.

At seven o'clock there was a panel discussion on social responsibility in four particular fields: political effectiveness, economic justice, race relations, and in the community. Thomas Parkinson represented Maryville and spoke on political effectiveness. A short worship service concluded the program.

The next program has been tentatively scheduled for May at the University of Tennessee in Knoxvillle.

First sailor (on first voyage): Did you ever see so much water in all your life?
Second sailor (an old salt): You haven't seen nothin'. That's only the top.

ROYAL JEWELERS
Gamble Bldg.
"Its Easy to Pay the Royal Way"



Easter Gifts
by
Scherk
Mysticism
Renaissance
Arabian Nights
also—
Forget Me Not
Cologne by
Primrose House
PARK DRUG COMPANY

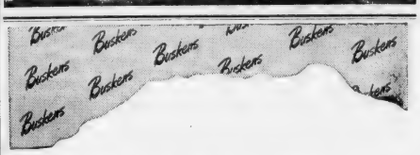


Suddenly it's Spring—
So It's Spring Clothes Time!
Send your Dry Cleaning to us Now and be ready for any Occasion.
BLOUNT LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING





Easter Picks the BOLERO!
Pick Your Color from our large collection of Two Piece Spring Dresses. We have frilled jabot blouses and dickies too!
CARLS
"Where Smart Maryville Shops"



PLAY'S THE THING



$2.98



$2.98

SHOEMAKER'S SHOE STORE
"Expert Shoe Fitters"



SPORTS

SCOT SPORTS

By TOMMY PARKINSON

The Highlander baseball team, which is very definitely still at the "in-the-making stage", is being helped a lot by Scot Honaker, or more formally, Lombe Scot Honaker, Jr. Scot, who is still in the Army Air Forces now on terminal leave, is assisting his dad with the coaching of the baseballers; and he is doing a good job at it. Scot knows a lot about baseball. In fact Scot knows a lot about just about all the sports that Maryville takes part in. Not only does he have the advantage of having been the MC coach's son all his life, but he had a brilliant sports career while enrolled in Maryville College. He graduated in 1941 with the following record: football 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; and baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. He also was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Scot served as assistant baseball coach here in 1942.

Coach Davis Has Good Record—

The Maryville coaching staff got its first post-war addition this year with the return of Coach J.D. Davis for spring football. He will be back at Maryville full-time next fall.

The past two years he has had a leave of absence from the college, which had no sports. He has been at Central High of Knoxville where he has made an enviable record. There, with the assistance of Coach Honaker, who could not find enough to do in Maryville, Coach Davis's Central Bobcats only lost two games in the two years he was in charge. That is an excellent record, considering the tough high school competition his team met. The season of '44 Central dropped one to Knoxville High by one touchdown. This past season they lost one to Male High of Louisville, Kentucky and let Knoxville High tie them.

Two losses and a tie out of 18 or 19 contests!

That's all right for any coaching staff.

Basketball Shaping Up—

We realize that it is extremely early to start thinking in terms of next year's basketball prospects, but even at this stage it looks as if Maryville will fare well in cage competition next winter despite the loss of seniors Spence Renfro and Oliver Spears.

Ray Lillard, one of the Highlanders' brightest pre-war stars is home from the service and will be back in school here next year. Hoyt Mull, who played well enough for Maryville High last season to make the district tournament all-star team has signified his intention of entering school here next fall by going out for spring football. Jack Campbell and Frank Valentine of the Everett High cagers last season have both been out for spring football here and are due to enter this college come next fall. Campbell was captain of the team. Artie Spears plays a pretty good brand of basketball as well as shining on the gridiron. They tell us that Pie Garner is also a basketball player of no mean ability, and he is likewise supposed to be entering MC next fall.

All those along with the six lettermen of this year who are not graduating and may be back in school here next year combine to make things sound encouraging to us.

Brother Against Brother—

And we're not referring to the war between the states. Spence Renfro's recent selection to the job of head coach at Everett High school for next year puts brother against brother in local high school coaching circles. His brother, Jim Renfro, is already coach at Maryville High; he also attended MC and was an outstanding athlete while he was a student here. Incidentally those two high schools are the traditionally hated enemy and arch rivals in local high school sports. And having the two teams meet with their coaches being brothers really affords an added interest next year.

M.C. Baseballers Suffer From Rain, Lack of Numbers

Small Squad Shows Progress In Daily Drills

About 20 fellows have been turning out for baseball practice each afternoon this past week under the watchful eye of Coach Honaker and his son, Scott. Rain during the week, which kept the baseball diamond too wet for practice prevented the squad from making the progress it could have made on the diamond. Practice sessions on wet days are held in Alumni gym. Coach Honaker also reported that the scarcity of experienced players is discouraging, and if the number of diamond aspirants, either experienced or not, decreases there will be no intercollegiate baseball for the Highlanders this year.

However, at present Coach is going forward with plans for "some" college games this spring, and the small squad is definitely showing improvement. Most of the drills during last week, which was the first week of organized practice for the baseballers, were devoted to work on fielding and throwing with some time spent on batting.

The following is a list of those going out for baseball: Pitchers—Charlie Huffman, Melvin Malone, Dave Miller, Roy Smith, John Sanders, and Jay Bishop; catcher—Mat Cardella; first base—Harvey Hollingsworth, Tom Parkinson, and Bill Cover; second base—Squire Kemp, Bob Bird, and Ed Voorhees; shortstop—Bill Largen and Lloyd Chandler; third base—Bill Stewart and Burt Slater; and outfielders—John Mathias, Don Barbour and Leonard Schieber.

Two tentative games have been scheduled with LMU, E-T Teachers, and Hiwassee. The dates are still pending.

Hughes to Play at Y.W., Y.M. Program

A special program for Palm Sunday will be given in the chapel on April 14. An organ recital will be given by Mr. Curtis Hughes. This will be a joint meeting of members of Y.W. and Y.M.

On April 7, the Reverend C. P. Hardin spoke to the members of the YWCA, taking for his topic, "Marriage".

What a nice place
This world would be
If I loved others
Like I love me.

Scot Tennis Team Opens Season With Match At L.M.U. Today

'46 TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 13—LMU—there
April 16—C-N—here
April 20—E-T Teachers, here
May 2—E-T Teachers, there
May 4—C-N, there
May 11—LMU, here
Pending—Tusculum, here
Pending—Tusculum, there

Bob Hunter Leads Green Net Squad

Maryville College's first intercollegiate net team since the spring of 1943 swings into action this afternoon against the netters of Lincoln Memorial University on the LMU courts at Harrogate, Tennessee.

Bob Hunter, who is serving both as coach and number one man on the squad, is the only member of the team who can boast any college experience in the net sport. He was a member of the MC netters in 1943, having served in the army since that time.

Others on the squad at present who went to LMU today are: Abbott "Squire" Kemp, number two man; Tom Wheeler, number three; Harold Hunter, four; Bill Dinges, five; Harold Kidder, number six, and Pete Van Blarcom, alternate or number seven.

The match today is scheduled to consist of five singles matches for the first five men on the team and two doubles matches. The number one doubles team is Bob Hunter and Squire Kemp, and the number two doubles outfit was tentatively set as Harold Kidder and Tom Wheeler.

The basis for giving the players their respective ratings was largely their showing in the recent intra-squad tournament, according to Coach Hunter.

The team left for Harrogate this morning at about 9:45 in the Athletic station wagon and plans to return to Maryville tonight.

Intra-Squad Game Ends Highlander Spring Football

Four weeks of intensive spring football practice was ended Friday afternoon, April 5, with a full length intra-squad scrimmage game. At the conclusion of the contest, Coach Lombe Scott Honaker stated that he was pleased with the prospects shown for next fall in the spring training period. The squad was divided into the Oranges and the Garnets for the final practice with the Garnets barely edging out a victory in a very closely contested game. The Garnet team converted an extra point in the final quarter to gain the victory, 7 to 6.

The Orange team, sparked by Artie Spears, B. Mull and Carl Murray tallied first after three quarters of close play by both teams which found neither having enough of an advantage to push across a score. On their fourth try at the goal line from the 10-yard stripe, the Orange team scored their T.D. on a pass from Spears to Bob Mull. The extra point try by E. Prevost was blocked.

Five minutes before the end of the game Ross Honaker let fly with a 35 yard pass to Hollingsworth who raced 40 yards for the Garnet six points. Honaker also converted for the extra and winning point.

Orange	Pos.	Garnet
Garner	LE	Hill
D. Walker	LT	Briggs
Swartzback	LG	Young
E. Vallentine	C	Overton
Cover	RG	Miller
Stone	RT	Rogerville
B. Mull	RE	Lenoir
Murray	QB	Newman
Mathias	LH	R. O. Smith
Doyle	RH	Hollingsworth
Spears	FB	Nelson

Subs: Orange—C. Walker, Prevost, Reeves, Carter, Grubbs, Dinges, Campbell, Miracle, and Seymour; Garnet—Cardella, Boyatt, R. Honaker Pribble, Barbour, Hamilton, James, Chandler, and Badgett.

Cochran Leads Prayer Meeting

Sue Cochran led prayer meeeting Friday, April 12. Her topic was "We Would See Jesus". Special music was provided by Bob DuBois.

Harvey Overton led prayer meeting Friday night, April 5, using as his subject "Beauty of God." Bob DuBois and Mary Evelyn Jamison provided the special music.

Chillies Trounce Howies in Opening Softball Game

After two practice periods and one practice game, the Chillies and Howies, girls' point system softball teams, played their first game Tuesday, April 9. In this first game, the Chillies won over the Howies by a score of 12-1. The girls in the respective groups voted on their captains and their managers and they in turn selected the two teams. May Short, captain of the Chillies, pitched the winning game, however, both the pitchers pitched good games; most of the scoring was done in the third inning. Barbara Eggleston was voted Chillie manager while Melba Holder was elected captain of the Howies with Corky Monteith as manager.

Scorers for the game were Betty Lou King and Dot Justus. The next game will be played Tuesday, April 16 and all those interested in witnessing the game are invited.

Students Attend Persian Tea At Fisher Residence

Mr. C. B. Emert, editor of the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times, will be the speaker at I.R.C., April 15.

I. R. C. was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fisher, and Miss Peggy Fisher, at a Persian tea April 1. The maid, wearing a chaddur (lit., a tent), greeted guests at the door with the greeting, "Befairmaid", and after annointing their hands with beetmish (pussy-willow perfume) from an oriental cruet, ushered the guests into the living room where the host and friends were seated on oriental rugs. Augil (roasted salted pumpkin seeds), rice cakes, candy, and little glasses of tea placed in silver cups were served as refreshments. After the third glass of tea, the host and hostess were thanked, and the guests departed, as is the custom of polite visitors in Persia.



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Prof. (wearily)—Rudy, do you talk all the time?

Rudy—No, ma'am, sometimes people interrupt me.



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Dr. John Trimmer Speaks on Atomic Energy Wonders

Dr. John Trimmer, physicist from the Oak Ridge "Manhattan" project, addressed a group in Bartlett Hall on Monday, April 8 on atomic energy.

Dr. Trimmer opened his remarks with the statement that, "This is an age of scientific wonders." To prove his point, he cited the message to the moon and the atomic bomb. One can more easily imagine the message to the moon because it is exciting, imaginative, real—a distance little more than ten times the circumference of the earth. Whereas the atomic bomb is real only to the people it affected directly. It is difficult to imagine the very large, the very small, or the far-away.

Dr. Trimmer went on to give a short history of the development of atomic power. Fifty years ago the Frenchman Becquerel discovered radioactivity. This led to a new concept of the atom—that of the atom as a miniature solar system, with planetary electrons and a nucleus. This new conception began a new series of experiments from 1919 to 1932, when the neutron was discovered. So in 1932 a new scientific field was opened—that of nuclear physics or the science of the neutron. This new field of research culminated in the atomic bomb and hopes for future development of new fields.

The nucleus of the atom carries a plus charge and the electrons a negative charge. Since these particles carry an electrical charge, they are easily detected. The neutron, however, carries no charge, and thus cannot be detected. The mass of a neutron is equal to the mass of one proton. If an extra neutron is shot into the heart of an atom, the internal structure is changed. Three possibilities may result from this action, depending on the speed of the neutron and the type of material. (1) Energy may be taken from the neutron, which has the effect of slowing it down. (2) The element may undergo a transmutation. In this case, if U-238 were bombarded with neutrons, a beta particle would be given off and the element would change to neptunium; another beta ray is given off, and the neptunium is changed to plutonium. (3) Fission may occur. Here the nucleus is split into two roughly equal parts. Plutonium and U238 will undergo fission from neutron of any energy.

Dr. Trimmer closed his discussion with a few reassuring and admonitory remarks. He said that good things were bound to come out of the science of neutrons [atomic energy], but that these must not be kept a secret from the world. "Science, as opposed to war, feeds on free dissemination of knowledge. War feeds on secrecy . . . atomic science should be treated as any other science . . ." These remarks were concluded with the statement that "freedom of science is fundamental and important."

Barnwell, Howell Appear in Recital

Martha Barnwell and Peggy Howell, sophomore music majors, will give a joint recital on April 16, in Voorhees chapel. The program is as follows:

Fugue in D major — Bach
Sonata Opus 2, No. 1 — Beethoven
Martha Barnwell
Spesso Vibra — Scarlatti
Non Si Pia — Mozart
Peggy Howell
Prelude No. 9 — Chopin
Prelude No. 15 — Chopin
Hunting Song — Mendelssohn
Martha Barnwell
Ein Traume — Grieg
The Spirit Flower — Campbell
Peggy Howell

Wit—Have you ever studied a blotter?
Nit—No, why should I?
Wit—Very absorbing subject.



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CLUB ACTIVITIES

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigmas and their dates are planning a hike to the college woods tonight at 4:30. The event will start with a softball game and will end with a picnic in the woods.

GERMAN CLUB

The German club picnic in the woods, scheduled for Monday, April 8, was cancelled and will be held Monday, April 15, with the program remaining intact.

SPANISH CLUB

Students initiated into the Spanish club at the last meeting were in charge of the program presented Thursday night at 6:45 in Miss Ruth Cowdrick's classroom. Group singing was led by Lois Lehr, followed by a play presented by eight of the initiates. Mavis Sykes had the leading role as a king and Marjorie Prall was queen. Other players were Catherine Carpenter, a shepherd, Lois Lehr, shepherdess, Martha Hull and Beverly Muetzel, angels, and Katherine Boyer and Laura Crawford, curtains.

Preliminary exercises were conducted by President Betty Wells, senior Spanish major.

PRE-MED CLUB

Robert G. Thompson was the speaker at Pre-Med Club on April 11. His subject was "Army Medics." Thompson related many of his own experiences along with those of his buddies'.

FRENCH CLUB

At the French Club meeting Thursday night, April 11, Bernard Boyatt, an alumnus of the college, told of his service in France during the war. Members were given an opportunity to ask questions. On April 4, a musical program was given with Merrill Grubbs in charge. After giving brief biographies of Bizet and Debussy, two of the most famous French composers, he played selections from the music of each.

DISC CLUB

Ruth Freeman, chairman of the Disc Club committee, recently announced that the present committee, at a meeting on Wednesday, March 27, elected Elizabeth Saint and John Runyon to fill the places to be left vacant by Gelolo Kell and Robert DuBois. They also elected Thomas Horst as chairman for the coming year. Other places on the committee will be filled at the beginning of next year.

At the regular meeting of the club on Thursday, April 18, Jean Keen will comment on several short pieces for violin and piano.

THETA EPSILON

Theta Epsilon will feature a shadow play entitled "Expedition to the North Pole" from the book **Winnie the Pooh** tonight at 6:15.

Brown Brothers Receive Honors

Clyde R. Brown, Maryville '43, and his brother Joseph Brown, '45, students at Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh, are carrying on several honors for themselves and Western.

Clyde, who is a senior, recently won a $1000 Board Fellowship for advanced study in theology, either here or abroad. He competed against students from ten seminaries in the examination given by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in theology, philosophy of religion, church history, Biblical studies, and Greek and Hebrew, to bring in top honors. He is, at present, president of the Student Presbytery government at Western.

Joseph Brown, who is on the staff of the monthly **Western Seminarian** was elected president of the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of the Interseminary Movement. In the three years of Western's active participation in the program, Joe Brown is the first president to come from Western.

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YW Announces Complete New Cabinet For 1946-47

YWCA President-elect Judy Turk has announced the complete 1946-47 Y. W. cabinet. Recently appointed by the newly-elected president, the cabinet members are as follows:

Artist series, Tucky Thomas; athletics, Loretta Nunn; barnwarming, Ruth Broadhead and Marian Monteith; devotions, June Garland; Lois Thomas, and Ruth Kaye; house committee, Beth Huftalen and June Burns; "M" Book, Mildred Orr; Negro missions, Marty Scanlon.

Home Avenue, Dorothea Frederick; music, Gwen Rees-Jones; orphanage, Christine Wilson; program chairmen, Jo Liddell, Alma Lancaster and Ruth Lloyd; publicity, Betty Saint; social committee, Jean Messer and Lottie Lavender; world fellowship, Joy Stewart and Mary Ruth Barber; "Y" Store, Evelyn Anderson.

The above-listed cabinet members for the next school year will be officially installed Sunday evening, April 28, at a special installation and dedication service of YW after Vespers in the YWCA rooms, program chairman, Eleanor Stout, has announced. The evening meeting will be held in place of the regular Sunday afternoon service on that date, Miss Stout stated.

YWCA, in accordance with the yearly custom, will not hold any Easter day meeting, out-going president, Becky Davis, has announced.

Last Sunday's meeting consisted of a joint YW-YM Lenten music program in keeping with Palm Sunday. Organ arrangements of appropriate selections from Bach, Franck, Clokey, Weinberger, Malling, and Gaul were played by Mr. Curtis Hughes, instructor of music.

Miss Davis has announced that the annual Retreat will be held this year April 27 at Montvale Springs. As is the custom, all new and old YW and YM cabinet members and Nu Gamma leaders will attend this all-day meeting.

Nu Gamma leaders for next year have not yet been announced, it was stated.

GIRLS' CHOIR SINGS FOR CHURCHES

The All-Girl Choir, under the direction of Mr. Curtis Hughes, appeared at the First Methodist church Friday evening, April 19. Their anthems were "The Lord's Prayer" and "Alleluia." Bishop Kern was the speaker. The choir sang also at the Union Service at New Providence Presbyterian church Friday, April 19. The next appearance of the choir will be in the May Day program.

Writers' Workshop Hears Poems, Play By Clabough, Kent

Virginia Clabough and Don Kent presented readings to members of Writers' Workshop at the Wednesday afternoon meeting.

Miss Clabough read five poems on spring themes, "Melody in Spring", "Reverie", "Rain on a Spring Night", "A Harlot, on Seeing Daffodils", and "Meditation". Louise Corbett as critic noted the several picturesque words and expressive lines in Miss Clabough's poems.

The following passage is quoted from "Melody in Spring":

Golden shadows ever falling,
Filtering warmth through icy blue,
Catch man's soul and draw it upward
As the morning draws the dew;
Sounds, immortal in their beauty,
Emanate from every part,
Let us join in silent rapture as
we glance into the heart!

"The Picture", a one-act play, was presented by Mr. Kent. Ruth Freeman, critic, pointed out the merits of the plot structure and presentation, and called attention to some dialogue weaknesses.

The play was based on the story of a young business man whose consuming personal ambition blinded him to all other life. His wife, a talented artist, had long desired a child, but her husband brought home a dog, believing, he said, that all she really wanted was "something alive" to keep her from lonesomeness. While her husband was at work the following day, she painted an insane picture of a dog's body with the head of a human baby. Her husband came home to find that she'd then strangled the little dog and poisoned herself.

The stage scenes were written to be done as a series of flashbacks with special lighting effects.

Next week's readers are Bill Grosh and June Garland.

Carnegie Members Entertain Bain'ians

Saturday, April 20, Bainonian will have a program by the inhabitants of Carnegie.

Bainonian meeting on Saturday, April 13, was a business meeting and the members decided various questions about rush week and the way in which they hope to redecorate the hall. Dues and other monetary matters were discussed and the meeting was adjourned.

Easter Parade Features Date Bait With Side Drape To Black Crepe

By BETTY HARTE

Smiling vaguely, I accepted a program and began to ooze down the long avenue between the two dining halls. Pearson's Dining Hall, April 17, 8:35, the style show—Late again.

A dignified princess ushered me to a front seat—next to Mr. Hughes. "George!" I felt like exclaiming, but didn't.

After Kitty Johnson had finished a few words of introduction, Peggy Howell, clad in a ruffled white gown that accentuated her red hair beautifully, sang "All the Things You Are."

The rest of the evening was a maze of all the things women are. While music was played in the background, the Freshman Projects were modeled. Of the suits that followed I noted that Nellie Cuellas had saved $24 by making her green bolero suit and that the dark, softly vertical lines of Ginny Beier's navy blue linen suit were the fairy godmother's answer to any chubby girl.

I also was pleasantly surprised at what June Burns and Jane Callahan did with bottle jackets. Tommy Parkinson slithering in his seat as he peered at his program distracted me. I looked at my program too and found Tom's vitamin pill—Jo was modeling soon!

Miss Meiselwitz's gray shoes and matching purse satisfied my craving for ultra-vogue styles and the heirloom buttons (brought from Europe in 1855) served to concentrate the historical tone of the gray museum print.

Special clarinet music was supplied in an interim by Beverly Muetzell, Emily Leety and Marion Swift. Among the made-over dresses paraded, I was attracted to Miss Lane's blue and brown crepe. It had been madeover from a man-tailored dress of Miss Meiselwitz that had been ruined at the cleaners, plus a remnant of brown material of Miss Eddins. Plaid hat and purse were made by a friend. The "Remember Me?" dress, Bobby Jo Reed's light blue polinaise made over from a "tired dress" was stunning. Kitty's adjectives made a pleasant ripple on the brain.

Modeling was interrupted by that old favorite "The Easter Parade" sung by Peggy Howell. The Easter parade revealed many interesting items: Does your rayon jersey slip when you sew? Shirley White when making her aqua and white jersey basted tissue paper into the seam with a large stitch. Alberta Kerr isn't afraid of jersey she experimented with the open-

(Continued from page 4)

PARKINSON, WILLIAMS WILL HEAD ECHO

Business Manager



Ruth Williams

Editor-in-Chief



Thomas Parkinson

Thomas Parkinson, history major from Memphis, Tennessee, was elected the 1946-47 editor of the Highland Echo by the editorial staff and representatives of the publications committees at a meeting held Friday, April 19. Ruth Williams, home economics major from Rossville, Georgia, has been appointed business manager.

Parkinson, an honor student, has been a member of the Echo staff since his freshman year. He was copy editor on the 1944-45 paper and sports editor for the 1945-46 paper. A member of the student council for four years, this year he is on the student faculty senate. Parkinson was intramural manager his sophomore year. He has been writing in Writers' Workshop this year.

Ruth Williams was appointed business manager by the faculty committee on student publications and student business management and by the student council committee.

Miss Williams has been a member of the business staff for two years and at the present time is serving as sophomore assistant to the business manager. Miss Williams is now a sophomore.

The three committees electing members to the 1946-1947 Echo promoted Miss Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Elizabethton, Tennessee, and Abbott Kemp, Acworth, Georgia, to the position of staff editors. Janet Miller, Elsie Onifer, Lorraine Swift, and Dorothy Vawter were advanced to junior associate editors. Rising sophomore reporters are Grace Gugger, Betty Harte, Naomi Hoffman, Mary Keeley, and Ilda Mosby.

Appointing committees also voted to maintain all of the other present members of the business staff to serve as junior assistants next year. They are Joy Stewart, Marian Monteith, Katherine Johnson, and Margaret Blanton.

The members of the committees that are constitutionally required to participate in the promotions and elections are: the senior editors from the Echo staff who are Juanita Hinson, Don Kent and Helen Marie Wilson; the student council committee on the Echo whose members this year are Curtis Wright, John Shell, and Anne Anderson; the faculty committee on publications composed of Dr. F. A. Griffitts, chairman, Miss Almira Bassett, Dr. R. T. Case, and Miss Elizabeth Jackson. On the selection of the business manager Dr. L. L. Williams, associate professor of biology, represented the student committee on business management.

"Club 47" Opens At 8:00 Tonight In the Big Gym

"Club 47" is opening tonight in the big gym under the auspices of the Junior class. The floor show will begin at 8:00 o'clock. Immediately responsible for this Saturday evening program are Mary Jane Tedford and Barbara Wells.

Squire Kemp is master of ceremonies. Entertainers for the evening include Ken Kribbs with a rendition of "Sewannee"; a chorus line composed of Jean Balch, Soapy Bernardini, Nita Hinson, Melba Holder, Dot Justus, Betty Lou King, Lottie Lavender, Marion Montieth, Marty Scanlon and Marion Scott; Bob Dubois substituting for the Voice; the Smith brothers at the drums and piano; solo dances by Jean Balsh and Zenobia Bernardini; a trio composed of Barbara Blair, Betty Ann Hall and Carole Fuller; and Ginger Clabough, who sings like Shore. The climaxing Easter Parade will feature Anne Anderson, June Burns, Alma Lancaster, Ruth Lloyd Virginia Miller, Audre Montieth, Jayne Shouse, Joy Stuart adn Jane Witt.

Cigarette girls are Jessie Lou Brunson and Jean Heaps. Jo Liddel will check top hats. Bob Dockendorf, Abbott Kemp Thomas Parkinson and Bill Vogel will act as ushers.

The affair will be formal or semi-formal and there is a cover charge of five cents.

MRS. WEST READS AT FACULTY DINNER

Monday evening, April 15, the faculty held a dinner in the tea rooms. With pranks such as missetting the table, the home economic planners found out how much the faculty knew of correct methods. Mrs. Nita Eckles West gave an Easter reading.

Prompt Arrival of Annual Predicted

There is a good chance that this year's Chilhoweans will be received on time, Dr. Griffitts recently reported. He has talked with the publishers who believe it is possible to rush the Maryville work to early completion.

However, all students who have not yet done so are requested to leave their home address and twenty cents at the bookstore to cover the cost of overtime payments for the publishing company.

Dr. F. A. Griffitts recently asked the student body to vote on whether they wanted the printing company to rush the order and try to deliver the Chilhowean before May 20, or whether they preferred to let the printing company take its time and mail it from the company office.

It was decided to take a chance on getting the Chilhowean before May 20, since the extra cost would be so small.

College Groups To Meet in Atlanta

Miss Viola Lightfoot, assistant to the Dean of Students, will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars April 22-25 at the Atlanta-Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia. This nation-wide group will attend lectures on some of the problems now facing the colleges, and what can be done about them. This is the first meeting that the group has held since April 1944, and the first year that Miss Lightfoot has attended the meetings.

Mr. Louis Black, director of maintenance, will return today from a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities Business Managers which has been held in Atlanta, April 18-20.

College Choir Sings At Loudon Prior To Concert Tour

Friday, April 19, the Maryville college choir directed by Mr. Richard W. Vine, sang at the Loudon high school in Loudon, Tennessee. Their program was the same one which is to be used on the concert tour.

Part I

Jesu Priceless Treasure — J. S. Bach
Tenebrae Factae Sunt — Giovanni P. Palestrina
Regeneration — F.M. Christiansen
I Wonder as I Wander — Niles
Lost in the Night — Finnish Folk Song (arr. by F. M. Christiansen)

Part II

A Cradle Hymn — Christiansen
From Grief to Glory — Christiansen
Part II of "Choral Suite"
Go To Dark Gethsemane — Noble
Alleluia! Christ is Risen — Audre Kopolyoff
Praise To the Lord (1668) — P. Sohren

Part III

Rock and Refuge — Swedish Folk Song (arr. by F. M. Christiansen)
Vistas of Song — Christiansen
Now Thank We All Our God — C. F. Mueller
Chorale melody by Johann Gruger, 1647
Optional Numbers
Beautiful Saviour — Crusader's Hymn (arr. by F. M. Christiansen)
Lullaby on Christmas Eve — F. M. Christiansen

I.R.C. Hears Editor of Times

Mr. C. B. Emert of the Maryville-Alcoa Times spoke April 15, on Freedom of the Press around the World. He told how newspapers had developed in the U.S. and how they cooperated with the government during the war when we had a controlled press. He believes that freedom of the press is necessary for world peace and should be included in the peace treaty.

Pi Gamma Has Luncheon

The second Pi Gamma luncheon of this semester was held Thursday, April 18, in the Y rooms. Eleven girls were present. The third and last luncheon will be held May 2.

College To Offer Four New Majors

Change in Phys. Ed. Requirements Planned

Three new majors will be offered, a discontinued major will be resumed, and a new physical education program will be inaugurated in the 1946 fall semester. The new majors are physical education and health, school music and business administration. The Art major will be the same as that offered in previous years. The revised physical education program will affect all students.

During the freshman year every student will be required to take a two-hour-a-week course in calisthenics and conditioning exercises. In addition there will be a series of twelve lectures and discussions on personal hygiene. The remaining three years all students are required to participate in an organized intra-mural program including at least four types of work during the six semester. As at present each student will have a yearly physical examination and any corrective work needed will be provided.

The physical education major will be under the direction of Professor Honaker, Assistant Professor Queener, and Miss Eddins. This major is designed to prepare for three fields: (1) public school physical education programs and athletics, (2) playground and community recreation organization and supervision, (3) the advanced physical educational training provided in universities and professional schools. General courses for both men and women will be given with specialized work in the fields of men's and women's sports.

Students majoring in school music will include public school voice and instrumental methods and the study of the techniques of stringed, wood-wind, and brass instruments in their programs.

Two majors are available in the third curriculum addition, Business Administration and Economics. Thirteen courses are included; among them are Cost Accounting, Government and Business, Business Law, Marketing, and Labor Problems. The faculty members are Associate Professor Fisher, Assistant Professor Wilson, and Mr. King.

Full description of the courses provided for each major are posted on the bulletin board in Anderson.

Brownie, The All-American Boy Well, We at Maryville Think So

By JANET MILLER

At one time or another, everyone has heard of sprites, elves, and brownies. These creatures of the imagination are supposed to be useful and helpful, generally, and the Brownie that we all know on campus certainly fits that description. Brownie's family was associated with the college "way back when", when in 1869 his great-uncle helped raise money for the college. At this same time his family bought a farm and here Brownie was born and reared, the oldest of a family of nine.

This farm is now known as the college farm and was sold to the college 15 years ago. Both of Brownie's grandfathers were blue-stocking Presbyterian ministers. His mother and father went to school at Maryville and his father directed the band. Brownie can remember as far back as 1894 when they built the annex on Anderson and he has seen the college grow from just Baldwin, Memorial, Anderson and the Book Store to it's present size. He attended school here for 5 years, starting in the seventh grade. He met his wife here at college and can relate incidents concerning the various members of the faculty and their antics. One of them is that Miss Green used to tease Brownie's girl and ask her to describe the Brown alone. During the summer months while he was a student, he helped build the chapel. He recalls how they used to chase "Whiskers", the nightwatchman, swipe class pennants, accompany the botany classes to the mountains and carry "bug-boxes" for Miss Green, the intra-class games, when there were fights between classes, and when at one such baseball game Professor Walker turned loose a greased pig, and he especially recalls the time when the sophomore class went to Proffitts to Barnwarming with three hayloads of students. Miss Green was the chaperon. Upon returning the wagons had to be stopped to remove brush-piles from the roads and while the wagons were standing still, from the cliff above, the freshman class threw three or four dozen eggs down on the occupants of the wagons which caused a general riot. As Brownie said, "We had a gay old time in those days."

The first play ever given in the chapel was presented by the Athenian Literary society of which Brownie was the treasurer. They put on "A Western Evening," and all day Saturday the members got their fathers' horses and paraded the street (s) of Maryville with 36 horses and their rides dressed as cowboys and Indians. That night the chapel was crowded to its capacity, and the admission was fifteen cents or two for a quarter. It was a big success and the proceeds

(Continued from page 4)

Easter Sunrise Services Begin At 4:56 a.m. In College Woods

Easter Sunrise service beginning at 4:56, Sunday morning, April 21, will be held in the amphitheater of the college woods with President Ralph W. Lloyd officiating. Special music will be sung by the College Vesper Choir directed by Richard W. Vine. The service will consist of appropriate scriptural readings, responsive readings and the following selections by the choir:

Christ is Arisen — Hirsch
Solo by Robert DuBois
Choral Reading
Vistas of Song — Christiansen
The Lord's Prayer
Alleluia! The Strife is O'er — Palestrina
Alleluia! Christ Is Risen — Kopolyoff
Regeneration — Christiansen
Christ the Lord is Risen Today — Williams
Praise to the Lord — Sohren, 1668

Forming especially for this occasion, the college band will play in Anderson Tower and by the book store light at 3:45 a.m.

Easter Vesper service at 7:00 p.m. will be the presentation of Sir John Stainer's "The Crucifixion." Mr. Vine will direct the Vesper choir. Solo parts will be taken by Robert DuBois, Robert Barlow, Edward Henderson, and Harold Kidder. Miss Katharine C. Davies will accompany at the organ.

Following the usual custom, four faculty members led the Good Friday devotional services in the morning chapel service.

Dr. Orr read the scripture story of the crucifixion and Miss Grierson, Professor Fisher, and Dr. Hunter presented brief meditations based on the words of Christ on the Cross.

The college choir rendered two well-known compositions, "Were You There" and "Go to Dark Gethsemane".

The benediction was led by Dr Orr.

The noon Lenten service today concluded a week of pre-Easter prayer services begun on Monday, April 15, commonly called the "Day of Authority". Fred Wilson was chosen to begin these meetings. Robert DuBois gave the special music. On Tuesday, the "Day of Controversy", Bob Dockendorf led the group in thought. Special music was provided by Jay Bishop. Bill Grosh led on Wednesday, the "Day of Silence", with special music by Peggy Howell.

On the "Day of Fellowship", Thursday, Harvey Overton spoke and a duet was presented by Mary Margaret Robarts and Katherine Franklin. The service on Friday, the "Day of the Crucifixion", which was combined with the regular Friday night prayer meeting, was led by Ray Swartzback. Catherine Sisk sang a solo as special music. Today's meeting was led by William Vogel and marked by the return of Bob DuBois as soloist.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, April 20, 1946

So You Don't Read This—

We read the other day, with a certain amount of awe and wonder at our own precise correctness in the matter, that editorials are traditionally the dullest part of all college newspapers. The reasons for this unfortunate state of things? Among a group of vivacious young college undergraduates spending a good deal of their time in getting away with everything they can conceive of themselves getting away with, who is interested in reading the "preachments" of column-and-a-half trivia? And yet there is the column-an-a-half of empty inches, awaiting the deep conclusions arrived at after many, many hours of concentrated reflections on the part of the editorial writer. And that's no joke. It does take time and mental gymnastics and hot pencils to write an opinion of any controversy, real or imagined, that can be run off the presses as a part of a newspaper's policy.

We were particularly interested to note that almost every paper comes out at sometime with an editorial column on finding a topic every week that will serve as the basis for some ten to twenty inches of worthwhile opinionating.

For many other last minute editorials have been written on the woes of editorial life, and most of the inches are taken up with the complaint that no matter what the topic, how much the time consumed, how successful any attempt at humor, philosophy or truth, it all might as well go into the waste paper basket as it comes off the typewriter instead of waiting until the readers have finished the gossip column.

"It would be encouraging," says one college editor, "to get some sign of interest, disagreement, or downright criticism. But instead all attempts are just ignored."

As for us, whether you are reading this or not, enough is enough. Because we just filled up that last inch.

The Party Line

By LORRAINE SWIFT

Digging out last summer's bonnet and finding no hose in either Maryville or Knoxville, we have been forced to politely bow out of the fashion show beginning at 9:00 o'clock tomorrow morning. But others will be there sporting their new "outfits", and Carnegie, Baldwin, and Pearsons girls will compete for the "Best Dressed Girl at Maryville" title. Naturally, we wouldn't want to seem presumptious, but we've heard of some slick looking costumes. Harriet Perry's gray dress sounds good, and you'll have to notice Ann Anderson's. We understand she made it herself. Marge Dickinson won't be here, but, as usual, she has saved her pennies, and used her fingers. Result? A good-looking gray dress trimmed in white, and it has a peplum. But most of all we're looking forward to seeing Eugene Norton in his yellow sweater.

Yes, Easter's coming—and so is Esther! Haven't you seen Art bouncing around here excitedly? Another northerner is arriving on the premises. Her name is Janie. Of course, we realize that Margaret has been here a week tonight. Bob doesn't wear that smile so constantly every week. Thelma Richardson is here. Then there is Art Rowan who left seminary in Pittsburgh to visit a Baldwin sophomore, known as Corny. Beam! Beam! Beam! Art spent many long months overseas, and Corny spent just as many in these eastern states. We remember the night he hit the states just before Christmas. No studying was done in 315 Baldwin after that call from California. Mary Jane Mackey hopes that a sailor will find his way to Maryville again this weekend. Frankly, we didn't know it was possible to have a visitor more than once a semester. Her sister will be here, anyway. George may be here to see Elaine. Bunny's here and we don't mean an Easter bunny. Parents may visit on Easter, too. For proof, campus newcomers are the Baiers, the Kells, and the Thompsons. Malcolm Heans and Trevor Williams are here to see—let us think; who could they be seeing? Maybe it's Jeanne Heans and Jean Messer? By the way, we heard that Jean and Trevor are going to see that those wedding bells will be ringing on May 25. Marion Swift has some visitors. And then there are others.

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

NOTES FOR A PSYCHIATRIST: Suffering and Self-pity.

The other day downtown, I happened to see a pint-sized individual in a warm discussion with an overgrown hulk of a man. As the discussion developed into hot argument, and argument into sizzling quarrel, the midget became more and more bellicose as his vocabulary decreased. (That is an unhealthy attitude that we who are sub-standard in stature often affect as a result of psychological maladjustment, you know.)

Finally, his patience gone, the man mountain dropped one tremendous first flat on the pest's head and the mite struck the sidewalk with a snap.

As I stood there watching him bounce, it reminded me of the time when I was a freshman in high school on the intramural basketball team. I was even smaller at that time than at the inconsiderable present, and so thin that from the side my head looked like a big red balloon on a bamboo stick.

Anyway, during one particularly peppy mix-up, a team-mate, mistaking me for the ball, dribbled me rapidly down the floor by the head, bounced me expertly off the backboard, and sank me neatly through the hoop.

Luckily I managed to grab the net on the way down and thus save myself from what might otherwise have been a nasty fall. But there I hung, dangling fearfully over space until the local fire department could be summoned to rescue me.

I flatter myself that I've suffered no ill effects from the experience, but there are those who wonder—aloud.

For example, there was that Army doctor who was examining me. He asked me my weight.

"One hundred twenty," I apologized.

"Height?" he demanded.

"Sixty-four inches," I told him.

"That's five feet four inches," he said. "Why don't you say 'five feet four inches'?"

"I don't think it's worth mentioning it in feet, do you?"

He looked at me, spat contemptuously into the corner cuspidor, and said, "No."

Is it any wonder I disliked the Army?

For a long time now—oh, several years, in fact—I've had an aswer ready for the giants who make wisecracks in a superior way.

"Look," is my repartee, "it's ninety-three million miles from here to the sun. Do you think twelve inches on top of your head makes any difference?"

I've had that answer all ready, as I say, for years, but nobody stays around long enough for me to get the point across. It really should be shortened some. Maybe I should use the distance to the moon instead.

Seems as if gifts—big gifts—are in order lately. An important addition to the Easter Parade. Ruth Lloyd was given a bea-u-ti-ful diamond by Frank Kramer. You know him. The guy with a brown sport jacket like everyone wants. We've been expecting the diamond incident for some time, but it was nice that she could receive it for her birthday. Engagements are catching, for Charlotte Proffitt received her glittering stone from Kenneth through the mail last Wednesday. We always wondered why she had already picked out her silver pattern.

With so many people coming, the law equilibrum proves that oodles are leaving for a few short days, or should we say "hours"? Several of them are: Charlotte Laster to Birmingham; D. Cockerhan and Jean Wilkinson going home with Katie Holden; B. Rogers going home (as usual); Billie Jean Wright also is honoring the hometown; lucky Audrey Dear flew to Florida yesterday for her sister's Easter wedding; Margaret Galbraith left for Chattanooga this morning; Jeanette McCamy went to Georgia.

Four fellows decided to make their Easter trip a bit early. We're speaking of Bill Stewart, Merrill Grubbs, Matt Cardella, and Bob Robinson, who were kindly offered invitations to Fort Oglethorpe this week.

Easter—Easter eggs—chicks—and Jeanette Wemmer, Carolyn Scruggs, and Janet Locke. Jeanette and Carolyn spied the chicks down at the J. and K. store and decided to adopt a green one for a pet. They even bought a pound of food for the "dear little thing", and while gone to class they left the pet in the custody of Janet. But the creature peeped—and it peeped—AND PEEPED! The desperate Janet picked up the chick and food, slipped out of the dormitory, and dashed across the street to a house. There she shoved the armload into the willing hands of a proud little boy. Needless to say, the boy is pleased with his gift.

Speaking of chicks, let's change our train of "thought" and think of tadpoles for a minute. Janet Miller had an occasion to think of one for quite sometime; thanks to her table. In her answer to them she included these words:

I drank some milk, set the glass down,
And, then, upon scrutinization—
I thought I saw—oh no! Not this
But it was—inner habitation!!
Can't think of anymore to say,
Except when "Curdle" dies,
If you find him in your glass,
I'm just trying him for size.

If, as it seems, gifts are in order, we'd like to give a few Easter corsages. Few jobs are more obscure on this hill than those of the members of the ECHO business staff, and few have greater responsibilities. It is their work that makes your paper possible. So to you, Miriam, and to your staff, Williams, Stewart, Johnson, Monteith, and Blanton, we say, "Thanks and hats off to you for doing a hard job well."

The editor thinks enough space has been taken so here's closing with a few disconnected items. Ella Mae Thompson believes it is time for her to quit going to gym. Jim Black can give explicit directions on how to go to the wrong church. Mary Smith was 22 last Sunday. Betty Harte hasn't recovered from a bicycle ride. Justice Miracle wants his name in the paper. Couples seen recently are M. Eddy and B. Kribbs, Carver and Bird, A. Childress and Malone. Thanks for the "go-ahead" signal from Louise Walker who says, "I don't care. You can put in anything you want." A HAPPY EASTER TO EVERYONE!

TALK OF THE WEEK..... By JUNE GOWANLOCK



Spring Cleaning a Contagious Business; Beware of the Bog

Has the bug bitten you? Have you dragged out pails, rags, mops, etc., etc.? Have you slaved at a back-breaking task for a whole afternoon? In other words, have you been spring cleaning?

Well, it bit US. We dragged out all the paraphernalia necessary for the job of giving our room that unheard-of thorough cleaning. We slaved in back-breaking labor for one whole afternoon. WE have been spring house cleaning!

After collecting our equipment, we began first of all on the windows. After all, we do have to be able to see what we're doing! And from the encrustment of dirt on our windows, one could clearly see (or could not see at all) why we had to clean them first. All I can say is that now the sky looks blue and the grass looks green.

Then for the floor. It was quite a job to move all our furniture out into the hall, and when we did get it out, the hall looked like an auction hall full of junk just waiting for the highest bidder. Later on, after the bug had flown, bit, and bit, again and again, and the hall had become fuller and fuller of odd pieces of furniture, anyone going the whole length of the floor at a pace faster than that of goo spreading over ice cream at the supper table, looked like a pleased 2-year-old who had just completed a tough obstacle course.

"I absolutely refuse to sweep out that closet! I swept it only a month ago and it surely doesn't need sweeping again so soon." Thus we decided that only the corners and middle of the floor needed sweeping. But try as we could, the dust simply would NOT come out of the radiator. At long last we found a hand broom that must have been made just for us to use to clean our radiator, so swift was its action.

"Since we've cleaned the radiator, we may as well dust the pipes and the top molding." No sooner said than done.

After sweeping AGAIN, we were ready to mop. Run get the bucket! Oh, it leaks, run get a pan to hold the excess! Run get some of the soap Len uses! Run get the mop! My poor tired roommate! Gee, is our floor clean!

Pushing all that heavy furniture back in was some job but finally the room, in arrangement of desk, beds, and so forth, was just as it had been. And we were ready to dust, clean and rearrange drawers, and put clean sheets on our beds.

It's a strange thing—although those nice clean sheets are already rumpled, our stuff is still dusty and our clothes are still crammed into the drawers.

Oh, well, maybe later . . . .

Antiquated Antics

By BETTY HARTE

ANTI ANTICS

Don't be dogmatic! Don't set your time machine back so far. Be modern!

Okay.....okay.....Speaking of change, folks in March of 1942 were talking about the stringent recreational set-up. "We need something—but I don't know what," one perplexed student said. A more concrete suggestion was offered by another. "The faculty should present its version of a model entertainment for students; only the faculty should participate. Then the students should present their program, according to their viewpoint. This would stimulate interest and closely together." The reason why town night is on Tuesday becomes evident when we note that one girl specified that there be unchaperoned dating one night a week—"not on Saturday when all the mountaineers take holidays. We don't want to see cowboy thrillers either." Several persons believed that "two modern popular motion pictures a month could be successfully presented in the chapel. Regular admission should be charged."

Ahh, but in November 1942, a novelty was initiated. A date bureau! Thirty-three erstwhile, lonely males from the Johnson Bible college sent a picture of their choir along with their names and heights. The day the picture arrived the Maryville 'middle man' endured a mad attack as the gals scrambled to sign up for the handsomest and tallest. There was a program in the Christian church and then an hilarious and unlonesome-ish party in Bartlett gym. Hmm....a date bureau.....Maryville.....1942.....why not 1946?.....those first six weeks.....food for thought.....and fun!

"Have you signed my Chilhowean yet?" asks the autograph-seeker. Smile and say, "No, I don't believe I have"; take his pen; write something like "I'll never forget the time we got stuck in Knoxville without a ride"; sign your name; and go your way. So far so good. The 1942 featurist goes on into more detail about how to dismiss the scrambling springtime autograph-seekers. Here we are with an avid desire to have cause for having them around!

Not to be satirical or anything—Teacher: Are you using crib notes on this exam? Student: No, sir, I'm copying out of the textbook. Teacher: Oh, I beg your pardon.

"One Night in Carnegie" is the title of a 1942 feature describing Carnegie when the fellows had it. As the curtain rises, we see two fellows in their room, busily engaged in the art of studying, chewing gum, and telling each other about the swell time they had that night they went to well-you-know-where, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

"First student: Wonder if we will have to hand these papers in?

"Roommate: Sure you will, what do you think you're writing it for? Where the heck is that paraprapph that tells about the hair on the honey bee?

"First student: Hair on a honey bee—it's on that page somewhere and speaking of hair, have you seen the freshman strawberry blond? MMMMmmm.

"Roommate: Sure, I've seen her, I've got a date for the show tomorrow."

"First student: Boy, are you lucky to get a date with her. Bob is looking after her pur-tee well.

"Roommate: I didn't mean with her, but just give me time and then watch my dust.

Change the gender and conversation is just about the same, eh what?

Daffynitions—

Chief Executive: A man who's President today, a three-cent stamp tomorrow.

Shoes: Things with rubber on the bottom and people on top.

California: Where it rains only when the orange juice overflows.

Strike: Something that always catches business with its pants down.

Dope Ring: A bunch of morons standing in a circle.

Arabia: Where everybody dances sheik to sheik.

Drunkard: One who attempts to pull himself out of trouble with a corkscrew.

Old-Timer: One who remembers when a strike use to be called only by a baseball umpire.

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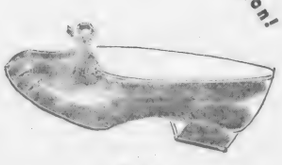
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SPORTS

SCOT SPORTS

BY TOMMY PARKINSON

Spring Is Here and We Have Two Sports at M.C.

In the spring time a young man's fancy turns to . . . well, besides what he has been thinking about all year, his thoughts on these beautiful spring days (the days it doesn't rain) turn to sports.

It has been a long time since this college has had two sports going at the same time. Of course until this past winter it had been a long time since this college had had any intercollegiate sports at all. But at present it seems mighty good to be having both tennis and baseball under way. This program manages to keep most of the athletes or would-be athletes on campus plenty busy these afternoons. And as one fellow put it, this is the time of year a fellow needs to keep busy—to keep his mind off the approaching formidable exams.

Practice Baseball Game

Yesterday the Maryville baseball team saw its first competition in the practice game with the local independent outfit which calls itself the Vets. The final score read 8 to 4 against the college. But Coach Honaker was really fairly well pleased with the showing. He said he expected the team to make a lot of mistakes, but it was the dropping a couple of easy fly balls in the last inning that hurt the M.C. baseballers worst.

In the game yesterday which was only a five inning affair some of the Highlanders were seeing their first real baseball competition. And others were seeing their first baseball in three or four years. So it was easy to see why Coach was expecting a bunch of mistakes. Another thing that hurt the college team was the fact that a couple of the players were at Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia taking army physicals while the game was in progress. Mat Cardella, the only catcher on the squad, was one; and Bill Stewart, third base, was the other. Burt Slater filled Stewart's position very capably, but Lloyd Chandler who subbed for Cardella is definitely not a catcher.

The college team meets the same independent outfit this afternoon on the college field, and we predict that the Highlanders will make a better showing. The game today is scheduled to begin at three o'clock.

The opening college game which was scheduled with East Tennessee Teachers at Johnson City this Tuesday has been cancelled or postponed due to the conflicting choir trip and the general lack of readiness of the team. The Scotties will open the college competition next week with a game with Hiwassee College.

Maryville Stays Out of Conference

Several weeks ago we mentioned in this column that plans were afoot to reorganize the Smoky Mountain Conference, which was the athletic conference which Maryville belonged to before the war. The conference has been reorganized, and several of the schools which were in it before the war have gotten back into it. Maryville is one of the colleges which did not get into it. They tell us the reason for M.C.'s staying out of it was that there is too much subsidizing going on in some of the colleges who were foremost in reorganizing it.

There has been some talk of Maryville getting into a conference with schools which have the same policy that we do of no athletic subsidization, such as Centre and Sewanee. No scholarships for football is a new course for these two schools, but they definitely have committed themselves to that policy. However it is most likely that Maryville will not enter that proposed conference. Coach Honaker says that "at present" Maryville is not going into a conference.

College "9" Loses Practice Contest To Independents

Thursday afternoon on the college field the Highlander baseball squad met the Vets, a local independent team, in an abbreviated practice game and lost by the score of 8 to 4.

It was the first competition for the Maryville team. The game played for experience was also for the purpose of seeing how the college talent looks in competition. The substitutions were numerous for the Scotties. Malone started the game as pitcher for MC. Huffman, Miller, and Smith all took their turns. Chandler and Slater were the Highlander catchers. Stinnett and Hanlon were the opposing hurlers.

The Vets started the scoring with two runs in the first inning and added two in the third and four in the final inning for their total scoring. The college men got two each in the second and third.

The playing was extremely ragged in spots with the Scots committing six errors and the Vets being charged with three.

The Scots got eight base hits while the Vets were garnering 12.

Following is the Maryville lineup:

Parkinson, rf, 2b, 1b
Sanders, 1b
Hollingsworth, cf, lf
Slater, 3b, c
Wilburn, lf, cf
Largen, ss
Voorhees, 2b
Chandler, c
Malone, p, rf
Huffman, p
Miller, p
Smith, p
Kemp, 2b
Mathias, 3b

Point System

This week the Point System girls are trying out for track. They are practicing shot put, basketball throw, softball throw, high jump, broad jump and 50 yard dash. The girls will compete next Thursday and points wil be awarded. This will end point system for the girls for the year. Ruth King Wood, head of the point system, stated that she will announc the standings of the girls immediately after the season closes.

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN NEW CHURCH

Adult members of the New Providence Presbyterian church held a dinner at Pearsons' Hall on Wednesday night, April 10.

Instrumental selections were played by Charles Huffman and Harold Hunter. Vocal selections were rendered by Mr. Richard W. Vine. Following this three speeches were given. Mr. John C. Crawford spoke on the Restoration Fund. Dr. Lea Callaway spoke about the Building Committee. The Finance Committee was the theme of Mr. D. W. Proffitt's speech. Slides of various churches were shown to give the members ideas for the building of the new church in Maryville.

M Club to Hike

The "M" Club hike for new members will take place May 4 and 5, at which time the new members will be initiated into the club. Ruth King Wood, head of the Girl's Point System, has announced that the girls who made the club will be notified several days after point system is over, which is April 26th.

Scot Netters Drop Match To L.M.U.

Highlanders Open Season With Loss

On Saturday afternoon, April 13, the Scottie tennis squad engaged the Lincoln Memorial University netters on the LMU courts and came out on the short end of a 5 to 2 score. The only two matches which the Maryville lads won were the number one and two singles matches. They dropped number three, four, and five singles and both doubles matches.

Bob Hunter in his number one match played steadily to win in two straight sets by scores of 6-4 and 6-2. At the same time in the adjoining court Abbott Kemp was winning his number-two-man match by scores of 6-3 and 7-5. But from then on it was all LMU. Tom Wheeler dropped his match in two sets 6-4 and 6-2. Harold Hunter was outclassed by his opponent 6-2 and 6-3. His opponent was the number-one-man on LMU's 1942 tennis squad. Bill Dinges lost his match after taking the first set easily 6-2. Second set score was 6-4 and Dinges finally dropped his last set 9-7 after having his opponent at match point several times.

Doubles competition was lacking as far as the Scotties were concerned. Bob Hunter and Tom Wheeler teamed up against LMU's numbers one and four men only to be decidedly defeated 6-1 and 6-4. The story runs "ditto" for Harold Hunter and Kemp against their numbers two and three men. Final scores were 6-1 and 6-4.

Coach Bob Hunter wasn't too displeased with the performances of the team in their first intercollegiate competition. He thinks the experience will be good for them and that before the season ends they should improve a great deal.

Athenian Wins In Volley Ball Match

Last Saturday evening in Bartlett Hall the Athenians gave the Alpha Sigs a sound thrashing in three straight volleyball games. The scores of the games were 21-6, 21-7, and 21-8. There were only seven players present for Alpha Sigma while the Athenians had enough players for about three teams and substituted freely.

Sam Kribbs refereed the games.

Dean McClelland Speaks to Association

Dean Frank A. McClelland spoke at the twenty-fifth meeting of the Tennessee College Association in Nashville Thursday afternoon, April 18. His topic was "Problems in the Admission of Veterans." He attended the meeting with Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, who was president of the Association at its last meeting in 1943. Dean Fred C. Smith of U-T and two officials of the Veterans Administration were among the speakers at this meeting, the theme of which was "Veteran's Education in Tennessee Colleges."

The Association is made up of approximately 35 colleges and universities in the state which meet certain requirements.

The Association predicted at this meeting that next year would see more students enrolled in colleges than ever before.

GERMAN CLUB

The German club picnic of Monday, April 15, was postponed until a later date and the next meeting will be Monday, April 29.

C-N Netmen Edge MC In Close One

Outcome Determined By Last Match

Thursday afternoon, April 18, on the Memorial courts the netters from Carson-Newman College barely eked out a victory over the Maryville tennis team, winning four of the seven matches. The score was tied at three each when the final doubles match was played and taken by the visitors from Jefferson City.

In single competition Bob Hunter dropped his match to "Liddie" Cullum. These were the number one men of both teams. Scores were 5-7 and 1-6.

Abbott Kemp, number two man, took his singles match from Clark in two easy sets 6-3 and 6-2.

Tom Wheeler was trounced in the number three match by the scores 0-6, 1-6. His opponent was Gibson.

Harold Hunter lost his match to Johnson by the scores of 5-7 and 2-6.

Bill Dinges in the number five position was victorious in his singles match. Dinges took the first set handily, 6-2, but had to extend himself to take the other set finally by a 10 to 8 score.

In the doubles competition Bob Hunter teamed with Kemp to win the number one doubles match over Cullum and Clark, 6-8, 6-4, and 6-3.

Then with the score standing at three matches for each squad the number two doubles match was the deciding competition for the whole match. Harold Hunter and Tom Wheeler met Gibson and Johnson. The first set was extremely close with the home boys coming out on the small end of a 10-12 score and then dropping the next one 2-6.

Sports activity for today includes a tennis match between the M.C. team and the squad from East Tennessee Teachers on the Memorial courts at 1:30 and a baseball game on the college field at 3:00 between the Scots and the Vets, local independent team.

PRE-MED CLUB

Pre-Med will meet Thursday night, April 25, for the purpose of electing officers for the club. All members are urged to attend and cooperation is desired at this important meeting.

INTRAMURALS

Total intramural points of participants in the intramural athletics program of the YMCA have recently been tabulated and released by the intramural manager. All points up through April 1 are given including football, singles tennis, singles ping pong, doubles ping pong, basketball and the foul shooting contest. The following sports are yet to be completed: volleyball, softball, doubles tennis and maybe a horseshoe tournament. Merrill Grubbs holds a commanding lead in points at present with Ken Kribbs being his nearest opponent some nineteen points back. Lloyd Chandler and Harold Hunter hold down third and fourth places respectively. Following is a list of the fifty-seven fellows who have taken part thus far and the total points garnered by each:

Grubbs	154
Kribbs, K.	135
Chandler	123
Hunter, H.	121
Dinges	119
Stewart	111
Richardett	106
Pribble	102
Seymour	99
Lenoir	98
Wilson	96
Schieber	95
Cardella	94
Cover	93
Smith	89
Houdeshel	88
Anthony	82
Robinson	80
House	77
Doyle	74
Lazenby	73
Miller	72
Hill	70
Huffman	66
Martin, E.	64
Myers	55
Hunter, B.	54
Mackey	47
Wheeler	45
Mathias	42
Anderson	42
Barlow	41
Vogel	41
Ayers	41
Tolerico	40
Parkinson	39
Hundemann	39
Motsinger	36
Van Blarcom	35
Kidder	25
McArthur	19
Black	19
Swartzback	14
Grosh	14
Kemp	13
Briggs	10
Bishop	8
Barbour	8
Reagan	8
Overton	7
Voorhees	7
Howard	5
Kribbs, B.	4
Miracle	3
Robarts	3
Leister	2

VOLLEYBALL ENDS AS SOFTBALL BEGINS

The volleyball season of the intramural program has ended with Leroy Secrest and his fellow Aces winning the championship from Curtis Wright and his Knights by taking five out of the six matches which the two teams played.

Three softball teams have been formed and one game has already been played. The Little Giants defeated the Redwings yesterday afternoon, April 19, in a slugfest, the final score being 15 to 11. This afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the Sluggers are to play the Redwings. The teams as formed are as follows:

LITTLE GIANTS—
Miracle
Richardett
Vogel
Anderson
Robinson
Osborne
Scapellati
Motsinger

REDWINGS—
Overton
Wright
Houdeshel
Tolerico
Hundemann
Grubbs
Russell
Leister

SLUGGERS—
Anthony
Campbell
Seymour
Lenoir
Kribbs
Lohman
Doyle
Proffitt

ACES OUTCLASS KNIGHTS

In the volleyball program the Aces continue to win from the only other team in the running, the Knights, now holding a five to one edge in series over them. The Knights, captained by Curt Wright, won the first of their series of games, but since then has been unable to outpoint captain Leroy Secrest's Aces.

FRENCH CLUB

French Club will meet Thursday, April 25. An original play, "Chez le Medicin", will be presented. Co-writers of and actors in the play will be Rosalind Garges, Edgar Potts and Curtis Wright.




Colognes . . .
with that
Breath of Spring!
Old South
Yardley's
Cotton Blossom
De Harriet
Frolic
Jealousy

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OREN D. LOWE



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that are
Smooth
and
Lovely!
Rounded shoulders, graceful sleeeves with the new wide cuffs.

See Our Spring Collection!
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ALUMNI NEWS

Through These Portals . . .

PERSONALITIES

DOUG MACMARTIN, '44, is spending his Easter vacation on the campus. He is a member of the high school faculty in St. Clair, Minn. MacMartin was a sociology major and a member of the college choir.

EVELYN LEEDS FRENCH, also '44, is now assistant dietition at the Margaret Hague Hospital in Jersey City, New Jersey.

EZELLE HAYS, '41, married Henry A. Fugate on April 7 at the Clover Hill Presbyterian church in Maryville. They are living in Oak Ridge where she is teaching.

LEROY DILLINGER, "44, has been visiting the campus. He is a student at Princeton Seminary.

RUTH CHANDLER, yeoman third class in the WAVEs has been visiting the campus. Stationed in Washington, she expects to be discharged next month.

JANET ROUCH of McAllisterville, Pa., has also recently visited the campus. Miss Rouch is in cadet nurses training in Harrisburg, Pa.

AGNES PETERSON, '45, has visited the campus several times recently. Miss Peterson is a medical student at Vanderbilt University and is now on vacation. She was president of the YWCA last year.

JACKIE LEWIS was on campus March 30. She is employed in the chemistry department at TEC in Oak Ridge.

LUCIA ALLISON is a student at the University of Southern California. She was a member of the class of '46.

THELMA RICHARDSON, '46, is visiting friends on the campus over Easter. She is attending the University of Iowa where she is completing work on her degree. Miss Richardson was editor of the 1945 Chilhowean and a former Echo staff member.

ARTHUR ROWAN '41, has come down from Western Theological Seminary for the Easter holidays. "Art" returned in November from the Pacific theater of operations where he was stationed for 29 months with an army evacuation hospital.

CAROLYN WINFREY, ex'47, who has had rheumatic fever for the past ten months has recently gone to Florida for her health.

CAROLYN LEONARD and SYBIL HANEY of Etowah were visitors on the campus recently. They came to attend the wedding of Marcia Keirn.

ED SAPP, student at Columbia Seminary, was a recent campus visitor. His wife is a member of the junior class.

HENRY HEAPS and MALCOLM THOMPSON are to be on the campus this week-end.

SCOTT McCLURE is on his way home from Europe. His wife, the former Margaret Messer, is director of Religious Education at the Fifth Presbyterian church in Knoxville.

CAROLYN WALLACE FLEETWOOD, ex'47, visited the campus March 17. She was accompanied by her husband, a former army student here. They are living at Andersonville, Tenn., and he is attending the University of Tenn.

JEAN KINCAID, now working at Oak Ridge in the chemistry department, recently spent the week-end here with her sister, Angell. Miss Kincaid, ex'45, was a home economics major.

MARY CURTIS BLACK, '45, was on the campus March 16. She is employed by the TVA in Chattanooga. Her husband, DON BLACK, is on his way home from India.

DORIS FISCHER, ex'47, is attending U-T this year. She is a foods major in the home economics department there. She was the visitor of Miss Judy Turk recently.

BILLY RUTH BRALY, former editor of the Echo, is the director of religious education at the Covenant Presbyterian church in Atlanta. Miss Braly spent a year as a reporter with a newspaper in Fort Scott, Kansas, before accepting the work in Atlanta. She may be a councillor at a summer conference here.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER D. BUCHANAN, class of '27, recently visited the campus. He expects to get his master's degree in mathematics from Columbia this spring. He has been teaching at a Newark, New Jersey, high school.

BOB BAYLESS, ex'45, is now in China with the First Marine division.

Announcement was recently made of the engagement of DOROTHY HARNED and Lloyd G. Clift. Miss Harned, '45, is now teaching in the Maryville school system.

DOROTHY JEAN ELLIS, who attended the college last year, visited friends on the campus March 16.

MISS B. J. MILLER, teacher at Hiwassee, visited the campus in order to see "Angel Street."

CHARLES BURGREEN also recently visited friends here. Mr. Burgreen is at the University of the South studying to be an Episcopal rector.

DICK MOORE, recent army dischargee, spent a few days on the campus recently.

TOM SMITH, ex'45, preached at the First Methodist church Sunday, March 17. He is studying at Emory University and plans to become a Methodist minister.

DOUGLAS ROSEBOROUGH, '43, is now attending the University of Tennessee. His wife, the former Babs Burnette, ex'46, recently visited on campus with "Rosie."

EASTER PARADE . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

ing at the back of her dress, with delightful results. Mary Estes wore a yummy light green nylon and rayon dress with unusual side drapes and draped sleeves. Jean McCall's blue-green print was heralded with "Dress for your man!" Was P. D. in the audience? Betty Ann Ward in her aqua and white crepe looked so dignified I didn't know her. Margery Dickinson's creation in gray spun rayon with white piping to accentuate the shoulder lines and pepulum was exquisite. Noted Miss Meiselwitz 3-4 length part-mink coat; Lottie Lavender's Adrian sleeves; the three oriental prints ..... Mr. Hughes interrupted my train of thought at this point by asking where and what the oriental print was. It took five minutes but we won.

The next group of dresses was entitled "For Someone One Else." Ruth Lloyd's yellow dotted Swiss with its multitude of buttons for decoration struck the latest note in fashion. Donna Smalley's military belt (ROTC) was equally fascinating. Among the summer dress group Mary Ruth Barber also emphasized the new button trend by accentuating the sideseam of her coral spun rayon with white dollar buttons.

All three formals were striking. Miss Meiselwitz modelled a sequined black crepe hostess gown with a slit drape. June Burns fashioned a bodice from an old black velvet dress and a skirt from yellow net. A lace formal from the 1920's, a little ingenuity, a lot of work, some off-white marquisette—presto! Mary Ruth Barber's enchantingly different evening gown.

Teddy bear in one hand, candle in the other, Jo Liddell in a flannel nightie bade us, "Good night, folks!"

PARK THEATRE
Monday
Ruth Terry, Robert Livingston in
"Tell It To A Star"

'Dreams' is Subject of Noted Bishop's Talk to Students

Paul B. Kern in Wed. Chapel Stated "Only Dreams are Enduring"

The leader of our Wednesday chapel service for April 17 was Bishop Paul B. Kern of the Methodist church. Rev. E. E. Wiley, of the First Methodist church, read the scripture and Rev. C. P. Hardin of the Broadway Methodist church, gave the prayer. An introduction to the speaker was made by Dr. Lloyd who mentioned that Bishop Kern was a native of Virginia, graduated from Randolph-Macon university, and saw his first service in the Orient in 1930.

Bishop Kern chose his text from the eleventh chapter of Hebrews. Using as his subject dreams, the bishop said that dreams make visible the invisible and although we may dream at night or during the day, dreams that appear to us silly are "the stuff of which life is made." Men and women live where they are able to create the visible out of the invisible, he stated. He mentioned Martha Berry, Jane Adams, Booker T. Washington, and Woodrow Wilson as examples of dreamers who made their dreams become realities. Bishop Kern stated further that we should never be ashamed of our dreams because they are ourselves at our best, and added that ideals are the only ultimate realities of this world. He said, "Life has no challenge greater than showing the redemption of the world and ushering new worlds in. Put your life in the hands of a great dreamer—God."

The world waits for men and women to dream and believe in peace and victory. "Peace is the structural reality of the world," he said.

"The most enduring thing in life is dreams. They are the stars that hold us steady in our course and bring us home. Dreams are not fragile. Nothing else endures save only dreams," he concluded.

BROWNIE . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

were used to buy a piano which is now being used above the treasurer's office in Anderson as a practice piano.

Brownie has been working here since 1905 and his first jobs were those of operating and caring for the electric dynamos, that furnished electricity for the buildings, firing the boilers, and tending the gas engines that pumped water from the college creek to the campus. After five years of that he was elevated to, as he terms it, "Engineer and Scapegoat." The yearbook lists him as Ernest Chalmers Brown, Engineer, but that isn't the whole story. Brownie's day starts at seven a.m. and he is responsible for heat, light, and the grounds and that covers a lot of territory. He does just about everything one can imagine according to Dr. Griffitts, and his quitting hours are "anytime Mr. Black isn't looking", but he puts in a full eight hour day. Besides all this he was once assistant nightwatchman and as he says, "I've done everything but sit in the president's chair."

At present, besides his work on campus, Brownie is Acting Mayor of Maryville while Mayor Gamble is on his vacation, a member of the City Commission, a Ruling Elder in the New Providence Presbyterian church, a one-time assistant superintendent of the Sunday school there, and he has been on the church board for thirty years. And to top off the job, he has raised two children and has been a grandfather for two and one-half years.

STUDENT VOLS

Dr. E. R. Hunter will read Easter and indirectly related selections at the Sunday evening Easter service at Student Vols.

B.G.'s Plan Breakfast

B. G.'s will have a Sunday morning breakfast at the "Y" rooms April 28. Anne Anderson and Jessie Lou Brunson are the committee in charge of preparing the breakfast.

SENIOR'S PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep.
The lecture's dry, the subject's deep.
If he should quit before I wake;
Someone kick me, for goodness sake.

She: "What's the difference between dancing and marching?"
He: "I don't know."
She: "I thought so."

Do you know why the nurses wear rubber heels?
So they won't wake up the sleeping pills.

Final word—
Remember the little moron who thought he was Hitler?.....HE

CAPITOL THEATER
Continuous Show
11:00 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed., April 22-23-24
Clark Gable, Greer Garson in
"Adventure"
Joan Blondell, Thomas Mitchell
Tom Tully, John Qualen
Also, Selected Comedies and News

Thursday only, April 25
Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone
Thomas Mitchell
"Dark Waters"
Also, Selected Comedies and News

Friday-Saturday, April 26-27
"Don't Fence Me In"
Roy Rogers with "Trigger"
"Gabby" Hayes, Dale Evans
Added, Comedy and Serial

—Coming Next Week—
Monday-Tuesday, April 29-30
Robert Cummings, Don DeFore
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VOLUME 31 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 27, 1946 NUMBER 21

"In Step With Him" Is Theme Of "Y" Retreat At Montvale

"In Step With Him" has been chosen as the pivotal theme for the annual YM and YW retreat held today at Montvale Springs. Approximately one hundred students and advisors attended the all-day program. Rev. Mr. Philip Evaul, assistant minister of New Providence church, directed the three worship services using variations of the central theme, opening with "Marching Orders" at nine a.m. at the foot of Look Rock. The scripture was read by one of the members. This message on the compulsion of Christian service was followed by a business meetings of old and new cabinets of both organizations.

Nu Gamma leaders met at the same time with their chairman, Elsie Jean Cotton, to discuss plans for the welcome of incoming freshmen and transfer women.

A picnic lunch and supper were prepared by the following committee of cooks: Lucile Sitler, Edith Earle, Sarah Enloe, Jessie Lou Brunson, and Abner Richard.

Recreation took the form of a mountain climb up to Lookout Rock where the second worship service was held at 3:30 p.m. "Daily Rations" or the essentials for Christian service was the theme. Bob Dockendorf read the scripture.

A campfire program of a humorous nature followed the picnic supper. The concluding worship service, "Establishing Beachheads" described the means of service. Ray Swartzback read the scripture. Special music numbers were also a part of the three services.

Installation of the new officers for YM was then held as Bob Dockendorf gave his duties as president to Fred Wilson, president-elect. Other officers are: Ray Swartzback, vice-president, Thomas Wheeler, secretary, and Bill Vogel, treasurer.

Dr. R. T. Case, Mr. Commodore Fisher and Dr. H. E. Orr attended as representatives of the YM Advisory board. Mrs. D. H. Briggs, Mrs. Verton M. Queener, Mrs. Commodore Fisher, and Mrs. H. E. Orr represented the YW advisors.

Shift to Eastern Time Effective at Midnight

Maryville college students and faculty members will lose an hour of sleep tonight when all the clocks of the town of Maryville and the college are set up one hour in observance of the change to Eastern Standard time which is effective at 12:01 Sunday morning.

Church time will remain the same for services Sunday morning. It will simply mean moving watches and clocks forward one hour Saturday evening, and coming to Sunday school and church at the usual hour.

Two Short Stories Read at Workshop By Grosh, Garland

Two short stories, "Familiar and Troublesome" and "Thy Will Be Done" were presented at the Wednesday meeting of Writers' Workshop.

William Grosh's story, "Familiar and Troublesome", was the account of a naval aviator who dreamed his plane had crashed in the Pacific Ocean. In the dream, he saw himself on a life raft, covered with oil embedded with bits of windshield splinters, and wondering if he would survive. Weakened from his dream to go on combat patrol, he took off with his division, and came across enemy aircraft. In the ensuing action his plane was hit, and in the instant before he jumped he caught a glimpse of himself in the mirror. His face was black with oil, thick with splinters of the shattered windshield.

The story was amusing and cleverly told. Several small natural details of carrier pilot life and good word choice added to its interesting effect.

June Garland, in her story, "Thy Will Be Done", told of the problem that faced a young field worker as Director of Religious Education in the mountains of North Carolina. The critic, Don Kent, pointed out how well the theme of the story, faith in God, was carried through the story and made it possible for the girl to succeed in face of seemingly insurmountable difficulties.

Next weeks' readers are William Robarts and Alma Lancaster. June Garland and Peter Van Blarcom will criticize.

News Capsules.....

by ILDA MOSBY

Burlington Railroad's train wreck of April 25 has claimed a total of 44 lives and injured 125 persons in the worst postwar train disaster. The wreck occurred at Naperville, Ill. W. W. Blaine, engineer of the train that caused the crash, says that high speed and a light train were responsible. Railroad officials have announced that they will prove within a few days that a train could have been stopped in the allotted distance of a mile and a quarter. The wreck is one of the worst in train history.

Soviet planes fired twice on American aircraft in Austria. The attacks ocurred on April 20 and 21. Formal protests have been made.

Italian police are seeking the body of former Premier Benito Mussolini which was stolen from its unmarked grave in a cemetery in Milan, Italy. Only one man knew the exact location of the body in the Potter's field. There have been various reports as to the body's whereabouts. Among them is one that the body has been buried at Predappio, his birthplace. Police are stopping all cars approaching the Palazzo Venezia once Mussolini's Rome headquarters.

Poland will receive a loan of 90 million dollars from the United States to help in her reconstruction program. The agreement stipulates that Poland must abide by her promises at Yalta and Potsdam that she will hold a democratic election as soon as possible.

Two Tennessee judges are among those mentioned as possible appointees to fill the Supreme Court vacancy left by the death of Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone. They are Judge Xen Hicks of Clinton and Judge George C. Taylor of Knoxville. Washington dispatches have indicated that President Truman might choose a Republican from the South.

Commander George K. Davies, at present a Navy chaplain, has been appointed president of Tusculum College. Dr. Davies is the brother of Miss Katharine C. Davies, head of the Fine Arts department of Maryville. He was a recent chapel speaker here.

Bach Festival To Be Held Soon

The Bach Festival Concert is to be held in Voorhees Chapel, May 3 at 8:00. This program is the first of its kind to be given during the Music Festival. The program to be presented follows:

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring—Helen Underwood: Curtis Hughes, conductor; Mary Evelyn Jamison, accompanist.

Fugue in D major from "Well Tempered Klaviehord"—Martha Barnwell.

Concerto for three pianos in C major—Louise Lloyd, Marian Weiler, Mary Jo Bolin.

Chorale Prelude, "O Sacred Head Surrounded"—Frances Ashby.

Concerto for violin M major—Louise Corbett, accompanied by Jean Keen.

Jesu, Priceless Treasure—Vesper Choir, Richard W. Vine, conductor.

National Music Week Celebrated Here on Campus

Many Students To Take Part In Annual Fine Arts Festival

The Maryville College Fine Arts Festival will be held from April 29 to May 10, this year. This festival is held annually during National Music Week which is generally the first week in May.

The Fine Arts studio has released the following program:

Monday, April 29—8:30—Young People's Concert, Guy Maier, College Chapel.

Wednesday, May 1, 2:30—May Day, College Woods. 7:30, Experimental Theatre, Bartlett Hall.

Friday, May 3, 8:00, Bach Festival Concert, College Chapel.

Saturday, May 4, 8:00, Orchestra Concert, Chapel.

Monday, May 6, 8:00, Senior Piano Recital by Jean Keen, Chapel.

Thursday, May 9, 8:00, Senior Voice Recital by Catherine Sisk, Chapel.

Friday, May 10, 7:00, Pre-College Recital, Chapel.

In connection with National Music week the all-town choir festival will be held also on Sunday, May 5, at 3:30. Both of the college choirs and choirs from all the churches in Maryville will sing. Special numbers will be sung by all of the choirs and Mr. Vine will direct the singing of the "Alleluia Chorus" by the entire group. The program is to be given at the New Providence church.

The S.S. Maryville Is At Sea Again— In Peace Time, She Is A Freighter

The S.S. Maryville Victory has gone to sea again. The ship, which was launched the 22nd of February, 1945 and named for Maryville College is no longer a troop ship but has been reconverted and is once more a freighter. It was last fall in Mobile, Alabama that she first became a troop ship. Her first trip was from Mobile to Marseille, France and then to New York carrying 1554 troops. The second trip took her first to Nagoya, Japan then to Jinsen, Korea where a load of approximately 1500 homeward bound troops boarded her and came to Seattle, Washington. This information is taken from letters received by Dr. Lloyd from E. L. Bloomfield, chief radio officer of the ship. In the letter written April 2nd, from Seattle, Mr. Bloomfield says, "We are now in the shipyard undergoing reconversion and the 'Maryville' when she comes out will be a freight ship again. We expect our next voyage to commence sometime around the middle of this month. We probably will go to Canada and pick up part of a cargo of grain and from there to Cuba to finish off with sugar and then over to Europe via the Panama Canal-Caribbean-Atlantic route of travel."

Mr. Bloomfield also sent a copy of the souvenir edition of the "Maryville Monitor", a daily paper published by the troops aboard the ham: 3000 pounds of bacon; 1500 on the ship itself some interesting comparisons were made concerning its capacity and facilities. The capacity of the fuel oil tanks is 13,000 barrels giving a cruising range of 15,000 to 16,000 miles at 15 knots. Enough of this fuel is used each day to heat your home for two years. The refrigeration equipment on board is canable of a cooling effect equal to about 10 tons of ice melting every day, which is the amount that you would use in 13 months in your home. The total capacity of the electrical facilities is sufficient to handle about 200 homes of average requirements. As the writer of the article so aptly put it, "She is some baby! The pride and joy of the California Ship Building Company!"

Another article in this same paper was about the food aboard the ship, in which the writer says, "We must admit that the food has been far above average—for army chaw." The amount of food consumed by the troops alone in thirteen days was sixty-five tons (13,000 pounds), eight pounds per man, or a "little over the weight of a GI duffel bag chock full of clothing, blankets, a Jap rifle and 3 Samurai swords." Stated in plain figures, some of the specific items include 800 pounds of soda crackers; 62,000 packages of cookies; 1600 pounds of dry cereals; 5000 pounds of beef, pork, chicken and ham; 3000 pounds of bacon; 1500 pounds of veal; 12,000 pounds of potatoes; 2500 pounds of butter; 54,000 eggs; 1000 gallon jugs of Avoset (stabilized milk); 21,500 ice-cream filled Dixie cups; 3000 pounds of jams and jellies; 140 crates of apples; 76 crates of oranges; 4500 pounds of sugar; and 3000 pounds of coffee. Multiply these figures several times, and you can easily see why some foods were especially scarce during the war.

Having celebrated her first birthday only two months ago, the S.S. Maryville Victory is still a very young ship, but she has already found her place and helped do her part. She has sailed in both the Pacific and the Atlantic, touched four of the seven continents, and brought several thousand American boys safely home again. She is a clean, fast ship, and the ship's log shows she has withstood all kinds of weather. She's a ship to be proud of, and we here at Maryville hone she will continue to give satisfaction to those who are depending on her.

EVAUL TO SPEAK ON SUNDAY NIGHT

The Reverend Philip O. Evaul, assistant pastor of New Providence Presbyterian church in Maryville, will address the Vespers congregation Sunday evening at 7:00 in Voorhees chapel. Using Phillipians 1:21 as his text, he will speak on "For Me to Live is Christ". Evaul is a graduate of Maryville college and San Francisco Theological Seminary and is now in charge of the chapels under New Providence church.

REC CENTER OPEN TONIGHT

There will be no campus activity tonight due to "Y" Retreat, but the Rec Center will be open for those who wish to have something to do.

Rip Van Winkle Is Inspiration Of Maryville May Day Festival

W.S.G. Nominates House Chairmen

Freshman Counsellor Also to be Selected

Nominations for house chairmen and freshman counsellor for Women's Student Government were completed Wednesday, April 24. Jayne Shouse and Jessie Lou Brunson were nominated for house chairman of Pearsons. Freshman counsellor nominees are Ruth Broadhead and Mary Ruth Barber. Baldwin will have either Mildred Miller or Barbara Bertholf as chairman.

Miss Shouse, this year's Chilhowean editor, is a history major from Cleveland, Tenn. Miss Brunson is a member of Student Council and the Vesper choir, and a psychology major from Pine City, New York.

Miss Broadhead, a political science major, is from Morris Plains, New Jersey. She served as class secretary her sophomore year. Miss Barber is a home economics major from Knoxville.

Miss Bertholf is also from Morris Plains, New Jersey. She is a sociology major. Miss Miller is a member of Student Council, a biology major, and a resident of Brownsboro, Alabama.

Noted Lecturer To Speak Here

Dr. Archibald Henderson will speak in chapel April 30 on "Art and Science: An Approach to a New Synthesis". Dr. Henderson, a faculty member of the University of North Carolina, is a noted lecturer on mathematics, literature, and history. He holds an eminent position in the scholarly circles of this and other countries. He has been given many honors and is the author of an impressive list of titles in mathematics, literature, and history.

Modern Pied Piper Of Piano Will Present Concert

Guy Maier, well known pianist, will present a concert for young people in the chapel, Monday, April 29, at 8:30.

Mr. Maier, a pioneer in music, toured from Europe to Australia for more than a decade. Accompanying Mr. Maier was his partner Pattison. This team brought two-piano music and concerts into popularity throughout the world.

Program

I

Variations on a Familiar Tune — Mozart
Rondo, "Perpetual Motion" — Weber
Sonata, Opus 27 No. 2 ("Moonlight") — Beethoven
1—Very slowly; 2—Lightly; 3—Very fast and agitated
The Stars — Shubert-Maier
The Erlking — Shubert-Liszt
Nocturne in E Flat Major — Chopin
Nocturne in B Flat Minor — Chopin
Polka — Shostakovitch
Malaguena — Lecuona

Intermission

II

Ballet, "Krazy Kat" — Carpenter
Rhapsody in Blue — Gershwin

Mr. Maier will speak briefly before each number, will declaim the ballad of the Erlking and will narrate the action of the Krazy Kat as he plays.

Mr. Maier has been called the "Modern Pied Piper of the Piano". He is said to have a magical way with people, captivating both young and old. The **Boston Herald** says. "His playing is full of verve, sparkle, clarity, climax and loving differtiation of phrase and color."

Women Rank First In Debate Meet

Freshmen Squad Will Participate at LMU

Dr. David H. Briggs announced that the women's debate team composed of June Garland, Judy Turk, Miriam Wickham, and Audria Stinger won first place in the Pi Kappa Delta debates held in Georgetown, Kentucky, April 17-19. They won five out of seven debates. June Garland and Judy Turk were placed in the upper five debaters.

The freshmen boys won two out of seven debates. They were debating upper classmen who had debated for several years. Maryville debated northern teams with the exception of Stetson.

Janet Nisbet stood high in oration but was not placed in the top three.

The freshman squad will go to

Shue Will Manage 'Pygmalion' Stage; Horst, Business

Crews Are Chosen For Back-Stage Work of Bainonian Production

At a meeting at 1:00 Friday, a crew was chosen for the play, "Pygmalion", to be presented May 17 by the Bainonian and Athenian societies. Lloyd Shue, senior from Maryville, was chosen stage manager. His crew includes Willis Pribble, Ruth Broadhead, Jessie Lou Brunson, Carl Lazenby, Bill Cover, Becky Davis, and Mildred Miller. Business manager will be Tom Horst, sophomore from Trenton, New Jersey. His assistant has not yet been chosen. Publicity committee will be headed by Virginia Clabough, with Harold Hunter and Janet Miller to help her. Leonard Schieber is electrician and Fred Richardette will be his assistant. Make-up committee includes Nell Louise Minear, Abner Richards, and Bob Thompson, Elsie Onifer, Betty Absher, and Martha Brindley are on properties, and Jean Cobb, assisted by Jane Witt, is in charge of costumes. Harriet McKean will serve as assistant to Mrs. West. This list is subject to change by the societies.

Fete Is Dedicated To Miss Green

Processional at 2:30, College Amphitheater

May Day Festival, dedicated this year to Miss Susan Green, head of the biology department, will be held on May 1, at 2:30 p.m. in the college amphitheater. First the Processional of attendants and the queen who are: freshman attendants Grace Hildebrand and David Campbell, Ouida Newman and James Black; sophomore attendants Janet Rich and Max House, Elizabeth Crawford and Carl Murray; juniors Virginia Miller and Bill Vogel, Jessie Lou Brunson and Ray Swartzbackk; senior attendants to the queen are Catherine Payne and Jane Callahan. Crown bearer is Thomas Eckles Ramsey and the Flower girl is Mary Etta Biggs. May Day Queen is Jean Keen and King is Abner Richard.

The theme of May Day is the story of Rip Van Winkle. The part of Rip Van Winkle is done by Bob Thompson. In the first episode the scene is the village green at Laughing Waters with Rip Van Winkle and his friends. The villagers dance and other villagers sing. Then a dwarf enters. The second episode changes the scene to the Katskill Mountains and Rip Van Winkle enters, the men of the mountain bowl, and thunder is heard. There is a dance by the elves of the mountains done by nine little boys; the song of the mountains is heard and Rip Van Winkle falls asleep. The third episode is May Day on the village green of Laughing Waters twenty years later. Rip Van Winkle wakes up; the villagers sing. Rip and Old Men do a dance and Rip Van Winkle makes himself known to old friends. Again the villagers sing and dance the Maypole.

This program is sponsored by the YWCA of Maryville college with Mrs. Nita Eckles West as general director, music under Curtis Hughes, dance under the direction of Mrs. Queener and Miss Hazel Eddins in charge of costumes. The YWCA committee in charge consists of Jean Messer, Joy Stewart, Lottie Lavender and Mary Ruth Barber.

'Ittle Bittie Baby Want His Bottle? Or, Why Miss Ware Doesn't Milk Cows

Green leaves teased the feeble rays of light that dawned on the sleeping farm. Bleary-eyed she sat on her three-cornered stool in the middle of the dewy meadow. Twenty-one cows to milk—all by herself. Her fingers ached but she wearily worked on. Painfully the hours dragged on until five o'clock a.m. Then, with a pail on her head, one on each shoulder, one in the crook of each arm, and one hanging from each finger, she cautiously picked her way to Pearson's hall.

After depositing the pails where the sun could sour them, she picked up a huge bushel basket and began to peer under each blade of grass. It was hard on the eyes but she liked to collect bugs for the macaroni and was willing to work strenuously to put this delicacy on her tables.

Cackling chickens distracted her for a moment. Featherless chickens—just bumps of skin with a gigantic liver in the middle.

Ignoring them, she continued to work until six, when she returned to the kitchen porch. The milk, setting in the sun, had soured just enough. She carried it inside.

Deliberately she got out a teaspoon and mixed the cauldron of oleo so that it would be streaky and uneven. Then, she meandered over to a damp, dark corner to see if the cocoa was moldy enough.

It was almost time for the waitresses to come, so she got out her sun lamp and began to dry the bread.

The ice cream man came with a ton of ice cream sandwiches. She was so glad. She liked nothing better than ice cream sandwiches.

* * * * * * *

Is this your idea of what goes on in the preparation of our meals? It's someone's idea.

The following anonymous postcard was received: "Dear Miss Ware. The food situation is deplorable. The macaroni is buggy consistently: the cocoa has tasted of mold; the chicken dishes are all skin and liver and overdone; the bread is dry; the milk is an insult to any cow; and ice cream sandwiches ??"

We, the waitresses, forward the following to our ardent admirer: Lamb chile, a long, long time ago when you were too young to remember, there was a war and a war-torn world. And meat was so scarce your Mommy couldn't get any! But Miss Ware was so lucky she got more than the stores got. And honey, your Mommy couldn't have dessert twice a week, let alone twice a day! What's more when we had this war and post-war period that you don't seem to recall, folks all over Europe were starving—so your Mommy and

(Continued on page 4)

'Encampment For Citizenship' Will Recruit 200 Youths

A recruiting campaign has just been launched for 200 young men and women of varying races, creeds and social and economic backgrounds, who are outstanding in their community's civic and social affairs, to participate in the "Encampment for Citizenship"—a practical workshop on citizenship sponsored by the American Ethical Union as part of its 70th Anniversary program.

Opening on July 1 at the 14-acre Fieldston School in Riverdale, New York, for a six week period, the "Encampment for Citizenship" is a five-year plan which each year will bring together two hundred youths from 17 to 22 years of age in a program of self-government and cooperative living. "Encampment for Citzenship" headquarters are located at 2 West 64th Street, New York City.

Youths, recommended to the Encampment by churches, schools, farm groups, clubs and unions throughout the United States as having shown interest and leadership ability, will together study such problems as will affect their communities in the years ahead. They will share in planning education and recreation programs and perform necessary "squad details" that go with group living.

Studies of natural resources and how increased knowledge can promote a higher standard of living,

(Continued on Last page)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, April 27, 1946

JUST A REMINDER

Maryville is traditionally well-known for its pervading atmosphere of friendliness. No one could be so presumptious as to give students on the Hill directions for flashing warm smiles or instructions as to dropping friendly greetings around the campus. From the first day as a freshman we can remember the happy words of welcome from returned students who were eager to help us find the registration lines or an inexpensive up-front chapel seat.

And yet last homecoming we received a request to write a word about the treatment of campus visitors. Presumably there was some cause for such a suggestion.

This then, is just a reminder that visitors to the campus do notice and appreciate little courtesies. Favor your friend's parents with the same acts of recognition that you found on your first day.

And please be reasonable about the chapel seats.

LATE FOR CRUSADING?

There is no piano in the big gym, unless you choose to name that battered wreck that boasts some twenty-odd unbroken, if untuned, strings a piano. Furthermore, there seems to be no provision for making a piano available for those occasions requiring one.

Obviously a large, drafty gymnasium is not an ideal place for a piano. The college has found it a problem to keep one there: they just wear out. It is difficult for the music department to keep their much used intruments in satisfactory condition without risking their already numbered days in being hauled from one end of the campus to another. There are any number of arguments and reasons for not having a piano in the gym.

But think back. How many programs can you remember which required no piano? Most of them do. The program chairmen bring their own. Which means they beat their heads against a stone wall of indifference until they find someone from whom they can borrow.

Perhaps it is rather late in the semester to start a "Bigger and Better Piano in the Gym Campaign," but it is something for an organization or group of organizations to consider as a worth-while project for next year. It is something that is drastically needed. It is something that will benefit the entire student body. The music department and the college have expressed a willingness to cooperate during this crisis until pianos are again available. Bigger miracles have been worked.

The Party Line

By LORRAINE SWIFT

There is simply this about the situation. There comes a time in everyone's life when writing is more difficult than usual. The roommate continues to refuse to assist us; so, dear readers, after trying and being dissatisfied with numerous opening paragraphs, we decided to merely admit that we can't find any; consequently, we'll use none. (Pretend with us that we usually have them.)

Well, that settled that. Now we can launch out into the ocean of gossip, which, incidentally, doesn't seem too plentiful. Maybe it's the fact that most of the Easter visitors have gone, and the campus is unwillingly settling down to those last weeks of cramming and longing for those homeward-bound trips. But some visitors are still arriving on the scene. Mrs. Wilson is here visiting Helen Marie and Fred. . . . Margaret Moore came to see Judy Turk . . . . Then, too, Sonny Campbell was here this week. Sonny is living at home and attending the New Jersey State Teacher's College this year. She plans to marry in June of '47. . . . We heard that Ada Huffman was around and that she and husband Harold will probably be back at Maryville for the senior year next fall. . . . Eva Toro's mother will be here for another week. . . . A prospective visitor is Miriam Gutzka, who is now cadet nurse in Atlanta. She will be visiting Agnes Peterson, and that reminds us! Does everyone know that Peter is engaged? We don't know too much, or how much of that we're supposed to print, so you can ask her all the questions when she makes an appearance on campus. Pardon us, though, while we let our personal feelings show, and mention how lucky the fellow is. We offer our warmest congratulations to both of them.

Even though Easter has become a thing of the past, let us not forget the orchid list. The hill fairly looked like an "orchid factory." We're not attempting to present a complete list, but some of the lucky gals are Lettie Sunday, Marianna Hayes, Ginger Clabough, Jean Heaps, Lonnja Richardt, Ginny Miller, M. J. Long, Henrietta Turner, Buffie Carver and Marie Baxter.

Last Saturday night was a gala event at "Club 47." Especially entertaining were the performances of Sandy and Roy Smith (You know the Smith Bros.). Sandy proved his ability to pounce on a piano as well as Roy can make a drum talk. Equally good were the waitresses, ushers, and cigarette girls (with cookies). In fact, the juniors deserve a lot of credit for a grand Saturday night program.

We can't help but think that perhaps we'd better make a trip down to see Dr. Burchfield soon, specificly to have the two eyes examined. There just doesn't seem to be an explanation for the sights we've been seeing lately. Three boys around here ar getting mixed up on the girl friend deal. Bob Robinson mistook Carol Fuller for Barbara Blair; John Briggs thought Shirley Oshana was Belle Alverson and Don Barber allowed Mae Short to substitute for Kitty Johnson. Hope you notice that the rivaling girls room with each other. But Barber deserves the cake along these lines. While the ever-popular Johnson was announcing something-or-other, Barber managed to get himself and Kitty Stidham moonshined. Congratulations to the two Kittys for not acting "catty" to each oher.

Competing with the Carnegie girls and their chicks, Marky Cross was given two little ducks for Easter by a thoughtful Dick Scruggs. The ducks are now in the custody of Dr. Briggs' family, and Marky and Dick see that they get their daily swim.

Lib Baird's father is "on the beam." Noticing a classring around her neck during his recent Maryville visit, Mr. Baird said, "Well, as one bathtub said to another, 'Whose ring are you wearing now?'" He might have found out: we didn't.

Peewee Reagan's twin brother may be here before long. He's a six foot edition of Peewee. . . . Heard that Rush Lester may be back next year. . . . We saw a little incident the other day that we'd like to write a feature on, but next year's Editor Parkinson said we wouldn't have a job if dared to do such a thing.

Just wondering . . . if the choir had a nice trip . . . about Argyle King and Bill Houdeshel. . . when Mrs. Snyder's son and daughter-in-law left. . . about the wedding of Jo White's brother in Boston. . . if all the juniors and seniors will get a room in Pearsons if they really have enough sophomore girls to fill Baldwin. . . why June Garland ate at a different table while the choir was gone. . . how many people we should speak for in thanking the girls' choir for affording the music these past several mornings. . . why Professor Walker is always so right in his weather predictions. . . whether or not Burt Slater will enjoy his work in Oklahoma this summer. (Speaking of Oklahoma, we're still angry with Lloyd Shue for telling us about the fellow who left Texas and went to Oklahoma and raised the intelligence level of both states.) . . . if anyone knew that Claude Brown won a scholarship at Edinboro . . . if the comp grades will be as high in '48 . . . if the remaining 23 days will ever pass. . . if a certain professor really did say, "Now the whole campus knows," following a Sunday incident. . . how "Flash" is getting along in Brooder's room. . . if Winnie Wallon is still fighting the "Battle of the Bulge" . . . why Rogerville took a chance on shooting the moon . . . what in the world made Ruth Williams speak about eats in her extemporaneous speech . . . if it's time to end this rattling.

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

DANCING NOW PERMITTED AT AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

(From Knoxville News-Sentinel, April 16, 1946)

DECATUR, Ga., April 16—For the first time, students at Agnes Scott College, Presbyterian school for girls, are permitted to dance.

In commenting on the new rule of dancing on the campus, Dr. James Ross McCain, president, said:

"We do not expect to have formal dances, but when dates come to visit, dancing will be permitted among the many other forms of recreation and entertainment such as ping pong and other games.

"The dancing last Saturday night, which was an experiment, was initiated at my suggestion. The experiment was successful so far as I could see but we are an old-fashioned school and do not want to encourage dancing among the girls."

It is a revelation, of sorts, to discover that dancing is no longer considered a sin at Agnes Scott.

Although it probably can't honestly be proved that manipulation of the feet in pre-arranged patterns and in a definite cadence has actually contributed to the betterment of society, neither can adequate evidence to the contrary be presented in sufficient force to warrant its being expunged entirely from the long list of honorable, civilized amusements. In fact, the past-time seems to be gaining an ever-stronger place on the roster of national sports, along with such related items as ping pong, divorce, and multiple homicide.

Actually, of course, there is no need to enlarge on the newspaper article quoted. It is a humor column in itself. One reads it and laughs—heartily or hollowly depending on one's environment.

The experiment—noble in purpose—will undoubtedly be watched with interest by other colleges—especially those which are coy-educational.

Agnes Scott's prexy doesn't want to encourage dancing among the girls. But dancing just among the girls isn't much fun, anyway.

TALK OF THE WEEK.....

MAY DAY

Antiquated Antics

By BETTY HARTE

"Have You Found Out Yet? You can get a Bradley sport sweater any size or color by saving 25 Bunte Tango Wrappers!"

"Just Name Your Game! You will play it with added zest in Break-a-Way pique sports frocks. $1 in Proffitt's big cash bargain basement." (Dresses took about 5 yards of material in those days. Pique sells for about 69c a yard or more now. Multiply for yourself.)

"You'll be bright-eyed, wide-eyed, sad-eyed, glad-eyed—Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel" at the Park Theatre." (Gorsh!)

Among these sample advertisements from the April 18, 1936 **Echo**, some tempting advertisements for summer help read $5-$10 per day!!

Three Scotchmen were sent out by their father to find a country that would equal Scotland. Leaving their home, they journeyed through Ireland, where they were entertained by Irish songs and an Irish jig; through France, where they had some difficulty avoiding the purchase of a cow at a French market; and to Spain, where a bull fight and Spanish dancing thrilled them. (By Eva and Violetta? MM-mmm La! La!)

Pleased with the Hollander's songs and dances, they also enjoyed a Norwegian wedding, a Russian ballet, and a Japanese tea party. In Hawaii they were greeted with flowers, music, song, and laughter. From that land of sunshine they journeyed to the land of ice and snow, Alaska. Finally they became the guests of Maryville college where they investigated samples of her friendliness, scholarship, and recreation. Maryville proved to be the land of their Heart's Desire. May Day pageant via 1936!

Projects of particularly practical importance were the concern of various departmental NYA workers during that school year. One of the most valuable was a bacteriological study by Clyde Powell which ascertained the source of an unusual pathological condition among some of the children in Maryville. First Clyde had to determine the cause of the skin disease that had occurred on several members of families living in a given section of Maryville. Three sources had to be considered; the air, the water, and the soil. The most plausible seemed to be the soil which was chosen to be analyzed first. Samples of soil were secured from around the homes of those persons infected. These samples were analyzed in the laboratory by petri dish cultures, fermentation tube tests, and bacteria counting chambers to determine approximately the number and kinds of bacteria present. After much microscopic study and many culture plate examinations two soil forms not usually found in other common soil samples, were discovered. They were spore forming and therefore more resistant to heat than ordinary vegetative organisms. The original samples were heated to 80 degrees C., in order to kill the vegetative forms. Then nutrient agar plates were made from them giving a culture with the two types. The government took it from there.

Weekly programs were presented for the benefit of the CCC camp near Lenoir City, under the auspices of the Expression department. For the week of May 2 the program consisted of a one act play, "The Wedding".

Edmond Rostand's immortal heroic comedy, "Cyrano de Bergerac" was presented by the senior class. The play has a rich tradition since its first presentation in Paris in 1897. Walter Hampden and Sara Bernhardt starred in the New York presentation.

Dean McClelland Optimistic About College G. I.'s

Dean Frank D. McClelland expressed an optimistic outlook in his recent address to the Tennessee College Association in Nashville concerning "Problems in the Admission of Veterans." "Most of us will agree," he stated, "that maturity, experience, and determination will each compensate to a degree for deficiencies in educational background, and even deeficiencies in aptitude."

In Dr. McClelland's discussion he divided the veterans who seek admission into colleges into three groups.

First, those who attended college before entering military service. In general this group will be good college material. They will know the meaning of college and will readily make the readjustments.

Second, those who have not attended college but had planned to do so—men whose entry into college was delayed by their military service. Those who have graduated from high school before entering military service will not have difficult admission problems. Some will have to finish their high school training. Others will be unwilling to return to high school, and will look to the colleges to assist them in meeting entrance requirements. They will include those who were graduated from high school upon making a satisfactory score on the General Educational Development tests; those who were graduated after three years of high school, with the Legislative War Diplomas. There are five tests, requiring two hours each. The Southern Association adopted the recommendation that a score of 35 or more on each of the tests, or an average score of 45 or more over the five tests, be an approved basis of admission to college in lieu of high school diploma.

The third group may be considered to consist of those who would not have considered attending college, had not the veterans' laws made it possible. In this group are the two most serious admission difficulties, namely, inadequate preparation and low college aptitude. Those veterans with evident college aptitude who lack educational foundation present a real problem. Veterans' high schools, or night schools are probably the best solutions.

But maturity, experience, and determination will help make up for poor educational background and inferior scholastic ability.

FACULTY HEARS EINSTEIN THEORY

Dr. Archibald Henderson, noted lecturer, will be the guest speaker at the faculty dinner Monday, April 29, at 6 o'clock in the home economics tea room in Fayerweather. Dr. Henderson is the head of the mathematics department at the University of North Carolina; his subject will be "Einstein and Relativity". This will be the last faculty dinner this year.

Give Your Mother the Gift She Likes Best—— Your Picture! For Mothers' Day, May 12.

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a Plant for the Gift that will make the day memorable.



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SPORTS

SCOT SPORTS

By TOMMY PARKINSON

AMONG OTHER THINGS, EDUCATION is especially needed at this college in the field of sports. The obvious reason for this ignorance of our sports heritage at Maryville is the war time lack of sports, still something should be done about it. For example: What do you know about Maryville athletics in the past? What kind of schools did we play, and what was the M.C. sports reputation and record before the war knocked out the sports program? Of course we did have basketball this winter and we are now having tennis and trying to have baseball, but none of those teams are up to the Maryville pre-war standards by any means. Maryville has usually had winning teams in all sports, and that statement is not just for the pleasant sound; the records back it up.

Perhaps you have heard that Maryville used to engage the University of Tennessee in football. That is not just a false rumor; it is quite true. However, it has been quite some time since Maryville met Tennessee in a football contest. In fact it was in 1934 when those two schools last met in a football game; the score read 34 to O in UT's favor. We do admit that UT is out of our class as a football power, and the admission is not even grudgingly made. Maryville has played the University of Kentucky since UT. It was in 1936 and despite the fact that the Highlanders absorbed a real beating that afternoon, they did score a touchdown on the first play after the opening kickoff. Nevertheless, most of the football opponents for the Scot footballers have been squads from schools somewhere in this general vicinity and somewhere around the same size as Maryville College; colleges such as Carson-Newman, Tusculum, and the other schools on the 1946 football schedule. Some of the colleges we have met in football that are not on our none of these teams are up to the Maryville pre-war '46 schedule are St. Xavier, Cincinnati, Roanoke, Mercer, Newberry, U. of Chattanooga, and Milligan.

Baseball—Maryville's Best Sport

Down through the years baseball and wrestling have been the most emphasized and the most successful sports at Maryville. During the 25 years that Coach Honaker has been at Maryville, his baseball teams have earned an average of approximately 75 per cent victories in all of the games of that period.

Besides the regular opponents of the Smoky Mountain Conference, the Honakermen have encountered and conquered teams from schools such as the University of Indiana, which was a yearly opponent back during the 1930's. One of the times that Maryville outscored Indiana was in 1938, the year that Indiana was Big Ten champion; they split two encounters with Maryville that season. Other universities that the Highlanders have met and usually beaten are Michigan State, U. of Cincinnati, Vanderbilt, and the University of Tennessee. There has been an exceedingly close rivalry between UT and M.C. in years that UT has fielded baseball teams. The most recent rivalry was in 1942 when Maryville took an 8-7 game from UT on our field and went to Knoxville to triumph by a 17 to 4 count.

Honakermen Go To Big Leagues

Coach Lombe Scott Honaker is generally recognized as one of the best baseball coaches in these parts. Not only does his excellent record of wins and losses emphasize that fact but also the list of 12 or 13 players who got their baseball start under his tutelage and who later played in the big leagues. The following are the men sent up by Coach Honaker: outfielders Art Ruble, who played with the Detroit Tigers, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati, and Bernie Acton, Yankees; Baxter Williams, who caught for the Yankees; Earl McCall, St. Louis Cardinal shortstop; first baseman Pat Shores for the old Boston Americans; Joe Woodard of a more recent edition of the Brooklyn Dodgers, thirdbaseman; and the following pitchers: John Stone, one of Coach Honaker's very greatest athletes, who went to Detroit and later to Washington; Jack Gabbard of the White Sox; Elmer Gray, who Coach terms the "greatest potential college pitcher" he ever saw; Jack Matthews, who was with the Pittsburg Pirates; and Hod Lisenbee, who only last season worked with the Cincinnati Reds.

Excellent Wrestling Record At M.C.

In the past few years Maryville has been exceedingly successful in the wrestling sport. Scot teams have been state champions "usually." Coach J. D. Davis is the wrestling coach, and under his guidance perenially winning squads have been turned out. UT was regularly on the Maryville schedule before the war (every year since 1932) and they have beaten Maryville only once! That one time was one of the two meetings in 1943, while Coach Davis was in the army. In that same year Maryville met and was defeated by Kansas State, one of the top teams of the nation; met and defeated Georgia Tech and Georgia Pre-flight. In 1941 Maryville wrestled Oklahoma A. and M.

POINT SYSTEM ENDS FOR YEAR 22 GIRLS QUALIFY FOR LETTERS

Yesterday's Game Called In Fourth

Rain Ends Tilt With Vets Ahead

Yesterday afternoon on the college field the Highlanders baseball squad played four innings of baseball with the Maryville Vets, an independent team, before being halted at that point with the score standing at 4 and 1 in favor of the Vets.

In the four innings of play, which were hampered considerably by intermittent showers, the Vets garnered seven hits and the college men got five. The Vets started the game with 3 runs in the first half of the first frame on 3 singles and 2 walks. The Scots got back in the game with a run in their half of the first on a round tripper by first baseman Spence Renfro. The Vets added another run in the second on a couple of singles and a walk to end the scoring for the afternoon.

Dave Miller, southpaw, opened the game as pitcher for the college and gave way in the fourth to Roy Smith, hefty righthander. Cardella caught for the Scotties.

Alan Russell was the only Vet hurler pitching good ball and driving in 3 of his team's 4 runs. He got 3 strikeouts. Wheeler at catcher rounded out the Veteran battery.

The same two teams met in an eight inning practice tilt last Saturday, April 20, and the Vets overcame the college nine to the tune of 9 to 4.

Following is the lineup for the four innings played yesterday afternoon:

College	Vets
Mathias lf	Ousley cf
Chandler rf	Palmer lf
Renfro 1b	Stinnett, A. 2b
Largen ss	Russell p
Hollingsworth cf	Hurst ss
Parkinson 2b	K. Stinnett 1b
Stewart 3b	B. Finley 3b
Cardella c	G. Finley rf
Miller p	Wheeler c
Kemp 2b	H. Stinnett lf
Voorhees 3b	Campbell 2b
Smith p	Veal rf

LMU Friday and Saturday. May 3 and 4, for the final debate of the season. Those who will debate there are Mary Mitchell Woolridge and Janet Nisbet, affirmative; Geneva Robinson and Sara Jo Kiger, negative; John Briggs and David Campbell, either side.

Dr. Briggs states that the debate season has been very good this year. He also announced that Pi Kappa Delta will initiate their new members soon.

Andy Anderson Champ in Point System Tennis

As a part of rounding out the year in girls' sports, Andy Anderson proved to be the girls' tennis champion, defeating Bettye Lou King in th finals last Tuesday, April 23. The tournament was begun last fall.

There will be no regular meeting of YWCA Sunday afternoon. Sunday night at 8:00 there will be a candlelight service for installation of new officers in the "Y" rooms.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 30—Tusculum, here
May 6—ET Teachers, there
May 8—Tusculum, there
May 13—ET Teachers, here

Scot Netters Lose To E-T Teachers

Last Saturday afternoon, April 20, on the home courts, the Highlander tennis team met defeat at the hands of the team from East Tennessee Teachers in a closely contested match. The affair consisted of 9 matches rather than the usual 7, with Maryville losing 5 and winning 4.

The following is a list of the MC netters who took part in the match, their number and results:

1. Bob Hunter (6-4) (4-6) (6-2)
2. Kemp (3-6) (6-4) (6-4)
3. Wheeler (0-6) (1-6)
4. H. Hunter (1-6) (3-6)
5. Dinges (6-3) (10-8)
6. Kidder (5-7) (5-7)

1. Doubles. B. Hunter, Kemp (5-7) (4-6)
2. Doubles. H. Hunter, Wheeler (4-6) (4-6).
3. Doubles. Dinges, Kidder (6-3) (6-4).

Beginning Swimmers Complete Course

James Newman, instructor of the Red Cross beginners' swimming class, has announced the names of those who have completed the course successfully. They are as follows: Jo Campbell, Jeanne Conkle, John Craig, Jr., Margaret Eddy, Claris Hobson, Betty Hale, Carol Hall, Muriel Headrick, Georgia Kelly, Rita Ketcham, Vera Lusk, Mary ane Mackey, Ilda Mosby, Beverly Muetzel, Hedy Nabholz, Gwendolyn Rees-Jones, Helen Smith and Mavis Sykes.

The course ran for six weeks and forty-six students were in the class.

IRC MEETS

Eva Toro, Violetta Gomez and Nellie Cuellas will talk about Puerto Rico and South America at IRC April 29.

Lloyd Shue told about his experiences with Italian prisoners at IRC April 22. He told about their efficiency in packing and shipping of war supplies and gave character sketches of some of the prisoners.

BAINONIAN CLUB

"The Supreme Sacrifice", a play in three struggles will be enacted by the Carnegie girls tonight at the Bainonian meeting. It is the story of the rootin' tootin' West plus Indians, a heiress and romancin'—well naturally. The director is Becky Ruth Walton and stage manager is Argyle King.

Teacher—Order, please—
Voice from Back of Room—
Double chocolate malted.

Margaret Rock Gets Top Total

Ruth King Wood, manager of the Girls' Point System, announced the completion of girls' sports on Thursday, April 25, with twenty-two girls earning enough points to be members of the "M" Club. A total of 400 points was required of each girl for membership in the club. A list of the members earning "M's" or "M.C.'s" are listed in the order of their total number of points as follows:

Margaret Rock—594
Audre Monteith—506
Barbara Eggleston—505
June Hamilton—500
Edith Delaney Largen—488
Janice Lindsay—476
Marion Henderson—466
Mae Short—463
Doris Vinton—457
Janet Miller—451
Barbara Bertholf—447
Loretta Nunn—440
Melba Holder—434
E. J. Cotton—426
Virginia Thomas—423
Marion Monteith—421
Merle Henderson—417
Virginia Weest—413
Jane Witt—409
Lottie Lavender—404
Lois Thomas—404
Maryjane Blizzard—400

Other students earning points are the following:

Dot Justus—393
Jean Heaps—368
Mary Jane Tedford—361
Ruth Williams—340
Ruth Broadhead—339
Margaret Ledbetter—330
Joy Stewart—322
Jean Balch—318
Gwen Greenlee—316
Bettye Lou King—315
Marion Scott—305

It should be pointed out that some of the girls were already "M" Club members.

All girls with points exceeding the 500 mark are entitled to a sweater. Everyone with over 400 points is qualified for an "M" letter, as well as for membership in the club, and all girls with 300 points or more will receive the "MC" monogram.

Throughout the year, MC girls have followed strict health rules; they have done daily exercises, and walked the loop at least six times a semester in order to increase their number of points. They have also entered numereus sports, such as soccer, volley ball, softball, basketball, aerial darts, tennis, track, stunts, and swimming. In addition, they received points for perfect attendance and sportsmanship. If they were on the college honor roll a certain per cent of their total earned points was added.

The "M" Club will leave for Gatlinburg on May 4 for a hike, President Bettye Lou King announced. They will be there over Saturday and Sunday, chaperoned by Mrs. Verton M. Queener and Miss Hazel Eddins.

INTRAMURALS

By ABBOTT KEMP

Play ball!! If you have even glanced at a sports page in any paper lately you are no doubt aware that the 1946 baseball season has recently been inaugurated. Such is not the case however, with the intramural program on campus, but baseball's offspring softball, has recently gotten underway in the intramural league composed of three teams, the Little Giants who now lead the league with two wins and no defeats, the Redwings who have won one and lost one, and the Sluggers who have dropped their only two contests thus far.

REDWINGS OUTSLUG SLUGGERS—

In the second game of the season last Saturday, April 20, "June" Overton led his Redwings to a 17-5 victory over the Sluggers. Overton pitched for the Redwings besides clouting a home run to aid in their cause. Curt Wright held down first base for the Redwings. Tolerico was on second, Hundemann on third and Russell and Leister patrolled the outfield. For the Sluggers Anthony pitched and was backed up by Seymour, Lehman, House and Proffitt.

SLUGGERS BOW TO LITTLE GIANTS—

Tuesday afternoon, April 23, the Little Giants handed the Sluggers their second straight setback by a 15 to 5 score. Both teams played without full teams, the Little Giants having five men and the Sluggers only four. Richardett, Miracle, Anderson, Scapellati and Motsinger composed the Little Giants' team while Anthony, Lenoir, Proffitt and House played vainly for the Sluggers.

Next week will find the Little Giants versus the Redwings, the Sluggers against the Redwings and the Sluggers against the Little Giants.

DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNEY

In the slowly moving doubles tennis tournament now in progress there have been only two matches played. Ed Anthony and Ed Voorhees took the measure of Gus Hundemann and Dick Tolerico in two straight sets by scores of 6-2 and 6-1. Mike Miracle and Will Lenoir had little trouble in defeating Seymour and Pribble 6-2 and 6-4. These two teams of Anthony and Voorhees and Miracle and Lenoir will now meet in the quarter-finals of the tourney. It is hoped that the remainder of the entrants will get together and get their matches played off. Max House is urging that they play at the first possible chance.

There Will Be Rooms!

There are false rumors going around that there isn't enough room for all the Carnegie girls next year. No student now enrolled at Maryville college will be denied re-admission because there isn't room. If anybody is turned away, it will be new freshmen. Any arrangement for certain rooms made through the drawing of numbers in the dorm is valid if $10.00 is paid before May 22. No student can pay for a room a year in advance.

Next year Carnegie will again be the men's dorm and Memorial will be the freshmen women's dorm.

The a, b, bx, and B Tuesday classes will meet Wednesday and those same Wednesday classes will meet on Tuesday because of the long chapel Tuesday.

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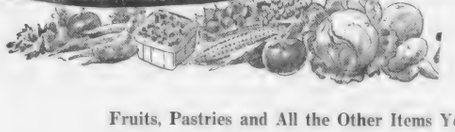
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ALUMNI NEWS

Through These Portals . . .

PERSONALITIES

HAROLD HENRY, ex'47, has just returned to New London, Conn., after spending a leave with his family here. He expects to be discharged in time to re-enter school here next fall.

PAUL COOPER and his wife, CAROLYN EBERHARDT COOPER, recently visited the campus. They are teaching at the Nutley High School in New Jersey. Both graduated here in '43.

BOB LAMONT, '41, recently visited the campus.

ROLAND ANDERSON, '41, and CHARLIE FISH, '40, were on the campus several days ago. Both are Episcopal Rectors.

ADA HUFFMAN, ex'46, visited the campus several days ago to make arrangements for she and her husband, HAROLD HUFFMAN to return next fall. He is still in China with the Marines but expects to be discharged by then.

MARGARET MOORE, ex'47, is visiting friends on the campus. Miss Moore is now living at home in Pottsville, Arkansas.

LOUISE MAXWELL, also ex'47, is now attending school at Arkansas State Teachers college. She spent six months in the Cadet Nurses Corps.

JOHN POLAND, ex'47, has been promoted to a First Sergeant. He is still stationed in Japan.

EVA MAE CAMPBELL has been visiting friends on campus. Miss Campbell is now attending Newark State Teachers college in New Jersey. She is doing work in the field of art and plans to finish her work there next December. She was a member of the class of '47.

CAROLYN LEONARD and ANN EGHIGIAN were recent visitors on the campus.

VIRGINIA BUNN, of Washington, D.C., is afflicted with tuberculosis but is now out of the sanitorium.

DOROTHY STULTS is attending Katherine Gibbs School in New York.

WINNIE SOMMERS is to return from Hawaii next month. She has been employed as a teacher there.

JANE CRAIG is a student at Brown University in Providence, R. I.

SHIRLEY FEENEY is attending Ohio University.

JEAN BLANCHARD is now working in Kansas City, Mo. She has been attending the University of Kansas.

LOUISE HENRY plans to be in Maryville for graduation exercises.

LLOYD ANDERSON plans to resume his work here next fall.

DOROTHY SCOTT is a student at High Point college in High Point, N.C.

JEAN MARTIN is in the Cadet Nurses Corps in Denver, Colo.

Encampment

(Continued from page one)

international affairs, labor and minority problems and economics, will be part of the curriculum. These studies will be supplemented by seminars and lectures given by a faculty of experts. Guest speakers from state and federal departments, business, embassies and civic institutions will appear periodically to discuss with the student audience major domestic and international events.

Also scheduled are tours through New York's leading newspaper plants, government offices, museums, concert halls, theatres and excursions along the City's harbors. Recreation and athletics will take place at Fieldston school's sports fields, tennis courts, swimming pool and recreation halls.

Qualified students will be admitted to the "Encampment for Citizenship" either by $100 scholarships sponsored by Y's, churches, clubs, unions, cooperatives and the American Ethical Union, or by personal payment to the "Encampment for Citizenship", at 2 West 64th Street, N.Y.C. Students will be selected by an Admissions Committee of educators, civic leaders and theologians.

Henry B. Herman, 31, a veteran social worker and educator, is Executive Director of the "Encampment for Citizenship." Mr. Herman was formerly a member of the Columbia University graduate faculty and an N.Y.A. counselor. He is presently a Fieldston instructor, on the U.S. Student Assembly advisory committee, and Assistant Leader of the New York Society for Ethical Culture.

On the Advisory Committee of the "Encampment for Citizenship" are: Eleanor Roosevelt, Albert Einsten, John Dewey, David S. Muzzey, and others.

Club Activities

MINISTERIAL CLUB

Ministerials will hold their annual election and installation of officers next Thursday night, May 2. Dr. Orr will address the group at that time.

SPANISH CLUB

Records were used to illustrate the difference between Latin and North American rhythms at the regular meeting of the Spanish club held in the Spanish classroom, Thursday, April 25.

PI GAMMA

Elizabeth Crawford was elected as the social committee chairman for Pi Gamma at a short meeting of the club following chapel on Wednesday, April 24.

DISC CLUB

Jean Keen was the narrator of the meeting of the Disc Club on Thursday, April 18, in the chapel. The program was Edward Grieg's piano concerto in A sharp minor.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club meeting originally scheduled for Thursday night was postponed to Friday night. "Chez le Medicin", the original play written by Rosalind Garges, Edgar Potts, and Curtis Wright in their composition class, was presented to members of the club.

PRE-MED

At the Pre-med Club Thursday night, April 25, elections were held for president next year and for one program chairman. Jean Tarwater was elected to head the organization and Ken Boram was chosen as program chairman. The remainder of the offices will be filled next fall.

Donna Smalley and Beth Huftalen read papers at the meeting. A picnic is being planned for the next and last meeting of the year.

Little Baby

(Continued from page one)

Miss Ware never threw bread or left-overs away. Being in the South, before and after and during the war food was awfully hard to keep—and the poor cows can't help it if their milk doesn't suit you. So 'ittle bittie baby, how about **growing up!** We waitresses are just a little tired of your whining over something that you're mighty darn lucky to have. Even your Mommy couldn't feed you such good food at such a low cost. Orchids to Miss Ware!

Waitress Harte

PARK THEATRE
MONDAY
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in
"Sons of the Desert"

CAPITOL THEATER
Continuous Show
11:00 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

MONDAY-TUESDAY
APRIL 29-30
Robert Cummings, Don DeFore in
"You Came Along"
with Lizabeth Scott, Charles Drake
Comedy and News

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
MAY 1-2
"Dakota"
starring
John Wayne, with Vera Hruba Ralston, Walter Brennan
Comedy and News

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
MAY 3-4
"Outlaws of the Rockies"
with
Charles Starrett, Tex Harding, Carole Mathews
Comedy and Serial

— COMING NEXT WEEK —
MONDAY-TUESDAY
MAY 6-7
Edward G. Robinson
Margaret O'Brien
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VOLUME 31 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 11, 1946 | NUMBER 22

Athenian-Bainonian To Stage Pygmalion May 18 In Chapel

George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" will be presented May 18 in Voorhees Chapel by the Athenian-Bainonian societies. Virginia Miller and Ray Swartzback will play the leading roles. The whole production is under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West.

G. B. Shaw, who is 90 years old and still writing, considers this play one of his best works. He conceived the idea from a story in Greek mythology. Pygmalion was a Greek sculptor who made a statue of a woman that was so beautiful he fell in love with it. When Venus saw that he loved it, she brought it to life. The Galatea (the name of the statue) of Shaw's play is a little "guttersnipe" named Liza Doolittle, played by Virginia Miller. She is figuratively brought to life by Professor Higgins who changes her from a dirty, little urchin to a well-mannered, poised lady. Higgins, a phonetics professor, is played by Ray Swartzback. Shaw says that this change wrought in Liza by Higgins is neither impossible nor uncommon.

Virginia Miller is a junior from Kennet Square, Pennsylvania. She has appeared twice before on the Maryville stage, in leading roles in "Junior Miss" and "Guest in the House."

Ray Swartzback is a junior from Baltimore, Maryland. When a sophomore here in 1943, he appeared in the leading role in the production of James Hilton's "Lost Horizon".

The other members of the cast are: Mrs. Higgins, Nan Wooten; Doolittle, Jim Black; Freddie, Max House; Mrs. Hill, Lois Thomas; Clara Hill, Becky Ruth Walton; Mrs. Pierce, Marky Cross; Pickering, Bill Grosh; maid, Harriet McKean; and bystanders, Elsie Onifer, Ruth Williams, Bill Vogel, and Dave Campbell.

Lloyd Shue is stage manager, and his crew includes Willis Pribble, Ruth Broadhead, Jessie Lou Brunson, Carl Lazenby, Bill Cover, Becky Davis, and Mildred Miller. Tom Horst is business manager. The publicity committee includes Virginia Clabough, Harold Hunter, and Janet Miller. Electricians are Leonard Schieber and Fred Richardette. Make-up committee includes Nell Louise Minear, Ab Richards, and Bob Thompson. Elsie Onifer, Betty Absher, and Martha Brindley are in charge of properties. Jean Cobb, assisted by Jane Witt, is in charge of costumes. Harriet McKean is serving as Mrs. West's assistant.

When Dr. Archibald Henderson, who is G. B. Shaw's recognized biographer, was here, he talked to Mrs. West about the play and wished her every success with its production. Mrs. West herself says that she is perfectly satisfied with the way it is progressing and is quite sure that it will be a success.

Rev. Jimmy Smith Speaks At Vespers

The Reverend J. R. Smith will speak at vespers on May 12, and the "Supreme Temptation" will be his topic. Pastor of the Graystone Presbyterian church of Knoxville, the Rev. Smith is Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

Speaker at vespers on April 28, was the Reverend Philip O. Evaul, assistant pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian church in Maryville. For his text he chose Phillipians 1:21, "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain."

On May 5, the Reverend William H. Crothers was the vesper speaker. He used the familiar passage from Genesis 18 concerning the account of Abraham pleading for God to spare Sodom.

ABNER RICHARD SPEAKS AT Y.M.

Abner Richard, senior from Norristown, Pennsylvania, will speak at the meeting of Y.M. on Sunday, May 11. His topic is "We Would Be Building".

On Sunday, May 4, Virginia Miller gave a reading, "Amazing Grace". Special music was furnished by Martha Barnwell.

BRUNSON ELECTED W.S.G.A. CHAIRMAN

Results of the W.S.G.A. elections were announced to the members of the women's dormitories on May 2. Jessie Lou Brunson was elected Pearsons' House Chairman. She is also chairman of the Coordinating Committee. Mildred Miller was chosen Baldwin House Chairman and Ruth Broadhead, freshman counsellor.

Ole Rip Awakes At May Day Festival

By JANET MILLER

Wednesday, May 1, was a cloudy, uncertain day and everyone was hoping fervently that the rain would hold off until the May Day exercises, so well-planned ahead of time, could go on. About 2:15 p.m. the music began to come over the loud-speaker system and at 2:30 Grace Hildebrand and Dave Campbell appeared in front of an eager audience, with Ouida Newman and Jim Black as the next couple. The two freshman girls wore light blue gowns and carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers tied with pink ribbon; all the men were in tuxedo's with boutoniere's of white carnations. Next came Janet Rich and Max House followed by Elizabeth Crawford and Carl Murray. Miss Rich and Miss Crawford were dressed in lavender and carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers also. These were tied with yellow ribbon. Junior girls Virginia Miller and Jessie Lou Brunson, accompanied by Bill Vogel and Ray Swartzback respectively, chose pink for their dresses. Their colonial bouquets of spring flowers were tied with blue ribbon. Senior attendants to the Queen, Catherine Payne and Jane Callahan, wore yellow. Their bouquets were tied with lavender ribbon. Crown-bearer Thomas Ramsey and Flower Girl Mary Etta Biggs diligently followed. After a few moments of hushed and expectant waiting, the lovely Queen Jean Keen and good-looking King Ab Richard appeared. The Queen's train was carried by Graham McArthur. As soon as the Queen was seated the King took the crown and placed it upon Miss Keen's head, thus signifying that the program was to begin. Harvey Overton presented Miss Green to whom the program was dedicated. Miss Green wore a fuschia dress and white accessories, and had a corsage of white gardenias. The story of Rip Van Winkle was then unfolded with Bob Thompson as Rip Van Winkle. The girls' choir sang three numbers, the dances directed by Mrs. Queener, especially the dance of the nine elves, and the Old Man's dance, were very good. The traditional Maypole dance was done and the program ended with the Queen and her attendants recessing. Directors were Mrs. West, Mrs. Queener, Miss Eddins, Mr. Hughes and the YWCA committee was composed of Jean Messer, Lottie Lavender, Joy Stewart and Mary Ruth Barber.

Tom Wheeler Wins T. T. Alexander Contest Finals

Tom Wheeler was the first prize winner in the T.T. Alexander Oratorical contest finals which were held in chapel Thursday morning, May 9. Runner-up was Jim Black. Both contestants spoke on the subject "the Resurrecton." The contest was judged by three Maryville graduates.

Wheeler is a sophomore English major from Peekskill, N. Y. and was recently elected secretary of the Y.M.C.A. for 1946-47.

Black is an English major from Baltimore, Maryland, and is a candidate for the presidency of next year's sophomore class.

The Judges were Rev. Phil Evaul, associate pastor of New Providence Presbyterian church, Maryville; Rev. Horace Lillard, pastor of churches in Blount Co.; Rev. F. R. Watt, Sabbath school missionary in this area and field supervisor for the Maryville college parish.

Conferences To Be Held On Campus

Maryville College will be host to three Presbyterian summer conferences, a synod meeting, and a music teachers' festival during the summer months.

June 10-17 Presbyterian (USA) Senior Conference for Westminster Fellowship of the presbyteries of Union, Chattanooga, and Holston.

June 17-22 Presbyterian (USA) Senior and Pioneer conferences—two at the same time for Knoxville presbytery.

June 25-28 Synod and synodical of the Mid-South.

July 1-8 Presbyterian (USA) Junior High School Camp for Westminster Fellowships of the presbyteries of Union and Chattanooga.

August 12-23 Guy Maier's Music Festival for teachers of the south.

Freshman Debate Team Wins at LMU

Maryville's Freshmen Debate team won all of their three debates at Lincoln Memorial University May 3 and 4, which was the last debate trip of the year. The three teams consisted of Janet Nisbet and Mary Mitchell Wooldridge, who debated on the affirmative; John Briggs and David Campbell, who debated on the negative; and Geneva Robinson and Sara Jo Kiger, who debated on the negative.

Miriam Wickham, president of the Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Fraternity at Maryville college announced that the following new members Janet Nesbit, Mary Mitchell Wooldridge, June Garland, Andria Stringer, Mary Annis Beals, John Briggs and Dr. David Briggs will be formally initiated into Pi Kappa Delta next week in the Y rooms.

It has been announced that Dr. Vernon Queener will head debate next year.

Dr. H. W. Reherd To Deliver Address At Commencement

President Lloyd To Preach Baccalaureate

The Commencement address on May 22 will be given by Dr. Herbert Ware Reherd of Salt Lake City, Utah. Dr. Reherd is chairman of the Board of Trustees and former president of Utah Westminster College. He has been a leader in the field of education for more than a quarter of a century.

The annual Baccalaureate service will be held on Sunday morning, May 19, with the sermon being preached by President Lloyd. At the Commencement Vespers on the evening of Sunday, the 19th, the preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church of Atlanta and a member of the Board of Directors of Maryville College.

The Commencement program began on Wednesday, May 8, with the annual breakfast given by President and Mrs. Lloyd to members of the senior class. On next Wednesday morning, May 15, the chapel service will be conducted by members of the senior class. Miss Louise Corbett, senior class president, will preside. On Saturday night, May 18, the Commencement play, "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw, will be given under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West. Alumni Day, closing with the Alumni Dinner at seven, is Tuesday, May 21.

Students Hear Girls' Quartet

Tuesday, May 7, a girls' quartet from Tennessee-Wesleyan Junior College entertained the M.C. student body with a group of songs in Pearsons dining hall during lunch. The quartet consisted of Alice Ann Ayers, Janes Beals and Geraldine Grubb, freshmen, and Carolyn Scruggs, a junior. These girls were accompanied by Mrs. L. H. Collons, head of Tennessee-Wesleyan music department. Their repertoire included "Mosquitoes" by Bliss, "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer, "Ole King Cole" (their version), "Italian Street Song," and "Roll, Chariot, Roll" as an encore. This quartet sings at various functions in and around East Tennessee. They also make singing engagements in Georgia and Virginia.

Seniors Breakfast At President's Home

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Lloyd entertained the Senior class at a breakfast at their home on May 8. The 68 people present were seated at small tables decorated with pink rosebuds. The menu consisted of grapefruit, creamed eggs on toast, sausage, jelly, potatoe chips and coffee.

Following the breakfast, Dr. Lloyd showed some movies of the flowers in Mrs. John Walker's garden in the College woods.

Nominees Chosen For Next Year's Council, Class Officers

Annual Banquet For Alumni To Be May 21

The annual Alumni banquet will be held Monday evening, May 21, at seven o'clock. All the seniors are invited, and are allowed to bring guests.

Charles Webb, '27, vice president of the association will preside, and the seniors will be elected to the organization. As yet, the speaker has not been announced.

Tickets for seniors will cost fifty cents. Visitors and Alumni will pay the full price of one dollar. The tickets may be obtained from the alumni office in Anderson Hall.

Ventriloquist To Perform Tonight

Barbara Holt, a ventriloguist and a 1946 high school graduate of Louisville, Tenn., will present a sketch with her dummy, Jerry, in Bartlett Auditorium this evening at 7:30. Miss Holt has performed often in this section of the state and over two Chicago radio stations. The dummy will answer questions asked by the audience.

"A Slice of Melon," a one-act Chinese pantomine by Gladys Cluff is the additional feature of the evening, given by the Experimental Theatre players. Kitty Johnson has the role of Madarin; Marion Scott will be Wang Tse How; Margaret Eddy acts the part of Prune Blossom, and Betty Harte, Edith Campbell, Maybelle Rule, and Nell Louise Minear will be Ting-a-Ling, Such-a-One, Yu, and Yu Tu, respectively.

Registration Begins For Fall Semester

Spring registration started Tuesday, May 7 and will continue through Saturday, May 18. This registration is for the fall semester and is required of all students who expect to re-enter college here next August. Each student has been given a copy of the instructions for registering and a copy has been placed in each dormitory.

These instructions request each person, with the assistance of his major adviser, to make a schedule for the classes he wishes to enter in the fall and bring it and his "Student's Record" to the Personnel office. The $10 advance deposit fee must be paid at least fifteen days before the opening of the fall semester to insure a place in classes and must be paid by May 22 to insure a room in the dormitories.

NOTICE.

Refunds of the $10.00 deposits will be made at the close of school. Students rooming on the campus will receive tickets when keys are turned in at the dormitories, and all students will receive tickets when textbooks are turned in at the Book Store. These tickets must be presented at the Treasurer's Office in order to receive refunds.

Charges for laboratory breakage, lost keys and books etc., will be deducted after which the balance will be refunded.

Junior, sophomore, and freshmen nominees were chosen for next year's offices at the respective class meetings held immediately after chapel Wednesday morning, May 8. Meeting in Thaw Hall, the present junior class nominated the following for officers of the senior class of '46-'47: Student Council representatives—Virginia Miller, Betty Lou Boyatt, Jayne Shouse, Mary Ruth Barber, Abbott Kemp, Fred Wilson, Irving McArthur, and Bill Grosh; President—Harvey Overton, Ray Swartzback; vice president—Joan Liddell, Lottie Lavender; secretary—Beth Huftalen, Jeanne Heaps; treasurer—Leonard Schieber, Ed Voorhees.

The sophomore class nominated Elsie Onifer and Mildred Orr for the editorship of next year's CHILHOWEAN at the meeting held in the first floor chemistry lecture room. Bill Vogel and Kenneth Kribbs were nominated for the position of business manager of the yearbook. Nominees for Student Council representatives are Shirley Oshana, Marion Lewis, Becky Maddux, Elsie Jean Cotton, Tom Horst, Carl Murray, Mel Gaughan, and Merrill Grubbs. Lois Thomas was nominated for the presidency; her opponent is Max House, who is president this year. Other nominees are Elizabeth Boell and Janet Rich for the vice presidency, Elizabeth Crawford and Loretta Nunn for class secretary, and Nan Wooten and Evelyn Anderson for class treasurer.

Meeting in the chapel, the freshman class nominated Grace Ellen Cross, Mavis Sykes, Mary Wooldridge, Virginia Gress, Bob Thompson, Bill Proffitt, Dave Campbell, and Roland Reagon for Student Council representatives. Jim Black and Bill Houdeshel were nominated for the presidency, Earl Martin and Bill Stewart for the vice presidency, Helen Smith and Vera Lusk for class secretary, and Harold Hunter and Margaret Andrews for class treasurer.

Choir Finds Southern Hospitality, Sings At Best On Recent Trip

By FAYE GADDY

Leaving soon after chapel on that long awaited May 23d, the choir was shoving off for the first tour in several years. Appreciating the grand send off from the student body, we felt we could hardly do anything less than give folks our best wherever we went. A hardy cafeteria dinner at Chattanooga restored our vim, vigor, and vitality to survive further traveling on to Huntsville.

Now we know true southern hospitality. The basement of the church was all arrayed in wondrous beauty of rich, red roses which, in adorning each table, sweetened our tired, worn dispositions to an inspired, fresh, new luster of quality, tone and pitch. The high school auditorium was well filled. Never was a crowd more appreciative—especially the first row of girls who clapped when the male sectios appeared and swooned at the entrance of Mr. Vine. The high school students the next morning did enjoy even the most serious numbers. And it was then that we discovered that we had a quartet.

After a good night's rest on feather beds plus a super deluxe breakfast of ham and eggs, coffee, rolls, fresh strawberries, and buttered toast, we motored on to Birmingham, the "Pittsburgh of the South". The church there is so huge and beautiful that we were truly thrilled to have a part in its sanctuary. To an audience of approximately 600 we sang our best. Going to private homes again many kind attenders said, "I was taken out of this world—spellbound." Ensley High school did love our quartet; the quartet did love their roses, too.

It was a little harder to get up on Thursday morning—not because the feathers weren't as soft, or the eggs as well done, but because in general we were very weary. Oh! But nary a soul complained—we were loving every mile of the way, and disliking every tick of the clock. Upon reaching Chattanooga, we found this large, quaint old church whose platform had been decorated completely in white by a dear old lady. And because she never once heard a pitch being given, she exclaimed, "Why, that choir has ab-

(Continued on page two)

EXAM SCHEDULE

Examinations will be given starting Wednesday afternoon of next week. The schedule is as follows:

Seniors only
Wednesday, May 15 b 3:30-5:30
All students
Thursday, May 16 f 3:00-5:00
Seniors only
Thursday, May 16 a 8:30-10:30
x 11:00-1:00
All students
Friday, May 17 e 8:30-10:30
E, F 11:00-1:00
d 3:00-5:00
Saturday, May 18 D, dx 8:30-10:03
C, cx 11:00-1:00
Monday, May 20 c 8:30-10:30
B, bx 11:00-1:00
x (except srs.) 3:00-5:00
Tuesday, May 21 (except Seniors)
b 9:00-11:00
a 11:15-1:15
A 3:00-5:00

The last class to meet will be the "e" period class next Thursday afternoon.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL INCLUDES ORCHESTRA CONCERT, FOUR RECITALS

Orchestra Concert

The Maryville College Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Richard W. Vine, enterained in a concert durin the Fine Arts Festival, with Miss Mary Barnwell, pianist, as the featured soloist this year. This concert was given in the College Chapel, Saturday, May 4, at 8:00.

Program

The Waltz of the Flowers Tschaikovsky
Danse Arabe Tschaikovsky
(Nutcracker Suite
Capricco Brillante for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 22 Mendelssohn
Intermission
Sleeping Beauty Waltz Tschaikovsky
Symphony No. 4 in B flat major Beethoven
Adagio, allegro vivace
Allegro vivace

Sisk Senior Recital

Catherine Sisk, senior music major from Maryville, was presented in a recital in Voorhees Chapel, Thursday, May 9, at 8:00. Miss Sisk, a voice student, was recently made a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma. Accompanying Miss Sisk was Alice Newhouse, a sophomore pianist.

The program follows:

Intorno all'idol mio Cesti
Caro nome, from "Rigoletto"—Verdi
Qui sola, vergin rosa, from "Martha" Flotow
Im wunderschonen Monat Mai, Op. 25, No 5 Franz
Haiden-Roslein Schubert
Er ist's, Op. 79, No 23 Schumann
Fleur jetee, Op. 39, No. 2 Faure
Ou' va la jeune indoue from "Lakme" Delibes
Eglogue Delibes
Dawn Charles
Do not go, my Love Hageman
Summertime, from "Porgy and Bess" Gershwin

Keen Senior Recital

Jean Keen, pianist, assisted by Louise Corbett, violinist, was presented in her senior recital May 6, in Voorhees Chapel.

Program

French Suite No. 5 in G major by Bach—
Allemande
Courante
Sarabande
Gavotte
Gigue
Sonata Op. 2, No. 2 Beethoven
Allegro vivace
Largo apparrsionato
Scherzo
Rondo grazioso
The Maiden and the Nightingale by Granados
March from "Love of the Three Oranges" Prokofieff
Ballade in G minor Chopin
Sonata for violin and piano Franch
Allegro ben moderato
Allegretto poco mosso
Miss Corbett and Miss Keen

Miss Keen, a music major from Buckhorn, Kentucky, was recently elected by the senior class to reign as May queen.

Pre-College Recital

Friday, May 10, at 7:00, the final pre-college recital was given by students of music who are not now attending college. Those students participating in the program and their selections are listed below.

In the Orchard Swinging
My Pony Folk Songs
Margaret Forescue
Twilight Lullaby Haines
Eleanor Kenst
Marketing Benson
William Bird
Happy Holiday Kranz
Rudy Abbot
Joyous Waltz MacLachlan
Gwendolyn DeLozier
Indian Rain Dance Stockbridge
Elliott Fortescue
Donkey Doodle Kroll
David Williams
A Sea Chantey Wagness
Johnny Johnson
Riding the Clouds MacLachlan
Roberta Bird
Little March Moore
Sothia Longmire
Petite Valse Reinhold
Faye Yoakum
Once Upon a Time Coleman
George Johnson
Berceuse from "Jocelyn" Godard
Ann Yoakum
Tinker Bell White
Vannie Traylor
In a Polish Garden Williams
Ruth Orr
Curious Story Heller
Morgan Biggs
Largo Handel
Hamilton Traylor
Fifth Nocturne Feild
Ivan Wheeler
Sonatina
Fanfare Mignonne Bach
Peggy Cummings
Romance Debussy
Shelia Cochran
Au Couvent Borodin
Doris McPherson
Alleluia Mozart
Mary Taylor Hicks

(Continued on page 2)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Thomas Parkinson ..... Editor this Week
Abbott Kemp ..... Sports Editor this Week
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SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1946

About Maryville Elections—

Perhaps nothing could be more trite or commonplace than an editorial on elections or an election, but nevertheless quite often nothing is more needed. With our spring elections coming up next week it seems to us that a reminder is in order once again—just as all through grammar and high school—that votes should be cast for a candidate because of his qualifications: his experience and capability must be considered rather than his popularity in general or his proficiency in some irrelevant field.

Generally speaking, our campus elections do not have an earth-shaking importance. However in the sense that these elections and the way we handle them are more or less an indication of the way politics will be handled after college, it behooves us to do our best, which means each of us voting soberly and conscientiously in all elections, but above all, voting.

Another thing that prompted this little sermonette was the way one of the campus elections—the most important campus election—almost resulted last spring. And anyone who is going to be on the Student Council, when it has its election soon, please note. Last year there were several tie ballots for the presidency of the Council which is also the presidency of the Student Body. One of the persons getting a high vote each time was a person who only the day before had been elected to the Council for the first time! She had no idea of what the council did or how it functioned. What is more, she was a town student and had little comprehension of the campus problems; for example she didn't know that Sunday afternoon dating is "verboten". This is not to blast that candidate; she was not to blame that she was nominated and almost elected. She had distinguished herself shortly before the election in another field—so without thinking the voters voted for her. Fortunately a person who had been on the council and active in it was elected, and she has served well.

This is not to criticize anybody. But let those who have a vote as class representatives to the Student Council learn a lesson from what almost happened last year. R.T.P.

The Party Line

By LORRAINE SWIFT

Now that we're nearing the end of the year, we decided to take ourself over to the newspaper office in order that we might look over the files and acquire a complete over-all view of what has been included in this year's columns. But we were suddenly affronted with what had not been included—little things, big things, incidents, and people that are seldom brought to the lime-light simply because they don't push themselves into it. Now and then we've commended various individuals and groups for certain performances on stage and off stage, but this is going to be one time when the entire column will be devoted to saying the better things we think about people.

Just wandering over the campus. Seeing the different kids. It's so easy to see what's wrong with everyone, but, come to think of it, there's something right with everyone, too. Clarabella may have baggy hose; she's wearing those dspicable rayons and giving a speech in systematics. But did you ever notice the twinkle in her eye? And Percival has a purple sweater clashing with blue trousers, but he'll open the door for you..... Just sitting here thinking—writing—giving ourself a sermon, but you could need it, too.....We admire so many things about so many people, but somehow we seldom get around to complimenting them. There's a long list in our mind.....including.....Jinny Miller's self-control.....Mildred Waring's inexhaustible supply of energy.....Dean Hunter's endless enjoyment of literature.....the way Jim Black slightly nods his head just before saying, "Hi".....the comradeship of Betty, Mary Annis, Barbara, and Carol. .....the roommate's tolerance.....the helpfulness of the library assistants, Soapie, Lil, June, Melba, Lottie, Marion L., Harriet, Nell Louise, Bill, Lois, Dot, Marion W., Elizabeth, Bob, Helen Marie, and Margaret.....Miss Henry's smile.....Miss Jackson's remarkable ability to remember names.....Jim Martin's politeness.....the guy who has the fortitude to get up and ring the bell at 6:00 in the morning. .....the "okeyness" of Dave Campbell.....and the list that each of you would make.

There is one person on this campus who has our admiration more than any other we've ever known. She's a little sophomore with expressive eyes that perfectly match her dark hair and ever-ready smile. Once, when we were a freshman, we heard another girl say, "Oh, we don't know what she thinks; Shirley's so good she wouldn't say anything." That was our first impression, but later we saw Shirley Oshana lugging a tray through the dining hall, and she flashed a brilliant smile in our direction. Sure, lots of people can smile, but how many of them begin at 6:00 in the morning as they carry newspapers to the girls' dorms? How many keep on smiling as they wait a 7:00 breakfast table? Isn't that enough? Not for Shirley; she'll check the laundry for you and see that it's off. Day complete? Oh no, she spends the afternoons working at Niceley's Store. In case you're wondering, she does find time to attend classes. Major? Philosophy. She hails from Pennsylvania, and somebody should be told that she can sing. When she isn't smiling, she's singing. Shirley is "a peach of a gal."

Being a member of the opposite sex, we asked the advice of a Memorial resident on who should be considered as tops among the fellows. We had thought of one person, and the adviser verified the position. That's why we're writing about Harvey Overton. Says our adviser, "He's a regular fellow. We like him for his geniality, humor, and slow, easy manner." He's a Tennessean, and only recently a civilian. Speaking of his slow, easy manner, Dr. Orr said once that you get that way after you're twenty-five, and Harvey was seen nodding his head with approval. Of course, our adviser and Dr. Orr might not have been talking about the same thing.

Then there are the waitresses. Anyone who has experienced the "Monday morning scrub" can appreciate them. Yep, we'd like to give our flowers to waitresses like Lib Baird, Anna Sakaizawa, Ruth Ramsey, Betty Saint, Mildred Jones, Ilda Mosby, and June Montgomery.....But we can't leave the dining hall scene without wandering back to the kitchen and thanking Joe and John. These two men can tell you what is meant by the "early to rise" phrase. They don't come to the kitchen at an unearthly hour every morning just for the fun of it. And last let us doff our hat to Miss Ware. We don't particularly appreciate the extra pounds she has allowed us to acquire, but we'd gripe a heck of a lot more if we didn't have anything to eat.

Once in awhile we enter Carnegie, and, after talking casually with a few of its roomers, the hall seemed to be rather unanimously throwing bouquets to a girl in room 124. Her name is Dorothea Friedrick, and there's a reason why we're handing her the O.K. degree. She probably uses the words, "Can I do anything for you?" oftener than anyone on campus. Let somebody be ill and Dorothea sees that they receive attention, giving it herself. We first noticed her when she continued to come to the post office to carry other girls' packages to the dorm. Why? Why, just because she's Dorothea Friedrick, Helpfulness. Runners-up for this position in Carnegie were Ouida Newman and Margaret Hennemuth.

TALK OF THE WEEK.....

By Nell Louise Minear



FINE ARTS...

(Cont. from Page 1)

Nel cor piu non mi Sento Beethoven
Carolyn Marshall

Nocturne Op. 55 No. 1 Chopin
Louise Lloyd

Gavotte in B minor Zipoli
Wilma Robinson

Concerto in C major Mozart
Allegro
Patty Reagan

Ragna Grieg
Miss Newhouse

Nocturne in E flat major, Op. 9, No. 2 Chopin

Prelude in C sharp major Gershwin

Juba Dance Dett
Mr. Hundemann

A Resolve Fontenailles

All Joy Be Thine Sanderson
Miss Newhouse, accompanist, Katherine Franklin

Theory Class Recital

On Thursday, May 9, at 4:30 p.m. theory classes 102, 303, and 202 presented a recital of original work. The program included four hymnal tunes with words by Dr. Isaac Watts. Tom Horst, Charles Huffman, and Mary Evelyn Johnson each composed one. Eleanor Hawley, Jane Martenis, and Dot Campbell each composed a waltz and Charlotte Harris originated an Alberti bass.

Sixteenth Century style arrangements were presented by students in Theory 303. Jean Keen presented Agnus Dei II from Mass in the Dorian and Frances Ashby presented Kyrie Eleison from Mass in the Dorian.

Theory 202 arranged pieces in 19th Century style. Mary Jo Bolin and Martha Barnwell chose folk-hymn settings (Sacred Harp Tune—Morning Trumpet); while Sonata-Allegro Forms were played by Mary Barnwell and Alice Newhouse.

Impressionist and contemporary style motivated Dorothy Vawter's Prelude on a Local Theme and Improviation for Flute and Piano and Marian Weiler's Kentucky Suite which included Night at the Turf's and Guitars.

Sophomore Recital

Alice Newhouse and August Hundemann will be presented in a recital, May 4, at 4:30 in the chapel. Both students are members of the sophomore class and are music majors. Miss Newhouse is from Cabden, Illinois and Mr. Hundemann is from Carteret, New Jersey.

Program

Bouree in G minor Bach

Sonata in C minor, Op. 13 Beethoven
Grave—Allegro
Mr. Hundemann

Convien Partir from "La Figlia Del" Donizetti
Reggimento

CHOIR FINDS...

(Continued from page one)

thing so glorious in my life." solute pitch! I've never heard any-

The chapel in Athens was well attended by an understanding group who could look at us and realize "they're tired!" But the last stop at Etowah really pepped us up as we sang our message in song to the most appreciative high school group we had encountered. Even after the program they remained seated and called for each member of the choir as he walked out, ruffled robe slung over the arm. And they were indeed ruffled robes!

The warmth of the reception at each place truly inspired us to give forth in song what we had missioned to do. If ever anybody enjoyed singing for his supper it can well be said of the Maryville College Choir.

PRE-MED

Members of the Pre-Med club went on a picnic to the College Woods on May 9. Several games of softball were played. This was the last meeting for this year.

MOTHER'S DAY IS THEME AT YW

Mother's Day provides the theme for YW tomorrow in its last regular meeting of the school year. Pi Gamma, the organization for Maryville girls, under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Crawford, sophomore of Maryville, is to be in charge of the program to which girls will invite their own and other mothers as guests.

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SPORTS

SCOT SPORTS

By ABBOTT KEMP

We Dream of "Scottie"

Very few of the students now enrolled at Maryville College have ever seen Maryville College engaged in a football game. Those fortunate few no doubt remember that the Maryville Scotties had a mascot in their last football season, which was in the fall of 1942. That mascot was a Scottie pup. "Scottie" served Maryville teams well and faithfully for three seasons. And then the war came and football became a thing of the past at Maryville. Although some of us have not seen M.C. in a football game, many of us have seen "Scottie" as she followed Miss Heron to and from school many times. And to see "Scottie" on those brisk fall days was to know that she was lonesome and eager to romp and play on the green turf under the bright lights on Wilson Field again. But that eagerness was never satisfied for "Scottie" was growing old, and in October of '44, the second consecutive football-less season at Maryville, "Scottie" died and has now gone, we believe, where the good doggies go.

Triangle Club Gets "Scottie" For College

"Scottie" was originally obtained through the efforts of the Triangle Club here on the campus. That club was composed of students from the states of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Having obtained her she was turned over to the local college president, Dr. Lloyd, in whose custody she remained for her freshman year. In her second year Miss Heron became her guardian and remained so for the rest of "Scottie's" college career. And quoting Miss Heron, "It cost a fortune to feed her." We don't believe Miss Heron was complaining at all about having been caretaker of our college mascot, but it is obvious that the upkeep of same should not fall on the shoulders of any one person, especially on the one who already has the job of looking after it. So if any of you present clubs get any such idea of obtaining a new mascot (and it would be a good idea if you did) please keep in mind that some method should be found for establishing a fund to cover the feeding and general living expenses of it. It would indeed be nice to have a new "Scottie" next year when M.C. re-inaugurates football.

Athletic Association To Be Active Again

Most of us heard for the first time the other day about the Maryville College Athletic Association when nominations were held in the chapel for members who will compose the Athletic Board of Control and thereby act for and as representatives of the Association. The main purpose and function of this Board of Control is the okaying and awarding of varsity letters in all of the college's major sports and also the supervision of point system and intramural awards. They also are in charge of electing student managers for all the varsity sports. Too they have general supervision and direction of the Pep Committee and all pre-game activities. They promote the election of cheerleaders and decide who shall be awarded cheerleader letters. When there is to be a football game at home they are in charge of decorating the field, and this function is usually taken care of by appointing some society or club to handle the decorations.

Tusculum Deals Defeat To Scottie Baseball Team In Two Contests

Highlanders Drop Opener 8 To 6

Tuesday afternoon, April 30, Tusculum College's baseball team outscored the Maryville Scotties 8 to 6 on the home diamond. It was the first inter-collegiate baseball game for Maryville since the 1942 season. The weather was bad; it was cold and threatened rain throughout the game and the final inning was played in a chilling drizzle of rain.

Tusculum got off to a good start in the first inning with Lady driving the ball down the left field foul line for a home run. White also had a homer for the visitors. Four runs crossed the home platter for Tusculum in the fifth for their biggest inning of the afternoon. The Scotties scored two in their half of the eighth to pull within four runs of the leaders. Ten in the last of the ninth with Tusculum using her third pitcher of the day Maryville quickly added two more markers and with the tying runs on second and third with one man out, the man on third was called out when he was obviously safe. The decision stood and the game ended with the Highlanders trailing by two runs.

Mat Cardella, first string catcher for the Scotties, was lost for the season when one of his fingers was knocked out of place in the second frame.

Maryville Fails To Retain Early Lead

Yesterday afternoon, May 10, at Tusculum the Maryville Highlanders' baseball team dropped her third consecutive game of the season and her second to the Tusculum nine. The final score stood at 10 to 7. The score of Maryville's last game with Tusculum, which was played at home, was 8 to 6 with Maryville trailing.

In the game yesterday afternoon the Scotties scored once in the first only to be tied as the homelings pushed across a run in its half. Maryville then put four singles and three walks together for five runs in the second inning, to hold a 6 to 1 lead going into the last of the second. The Highlanders' final tally came in their half of the fourth.

Tusculum scored one run in each of the first six innings at the end of which she trailed the Scots by one run. Then came the seventh which was fatal for the Highlanders. Four hits and an error at third base accounted for four runs and a 10 to 7 lead which Tusculum held for the remaining two innings.

Hollingsworth led the Maryville batters with two hits in five times at bat. Renfro smacked a triple, but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a home run. The Scotties again played a shaky ball game afield, committing eight errors while their opponents had only three.

Malone started on the mound for Maryville and was the losing pitcher. He was relieved in the eighth by Miller who retired the winners in order. Largen caught the entire game. For Tusculum Holt started on the hill, was replaced by Leopold in the second frame and Leonard came in during the fifth and received credit for the win. Fancher was behind the plate.

Scotties Bow To Eagleton Village

In a seven inning game with Eagleton Village on Thursday afternoon, May 2, the Scotties came out on the short end of an 8 to 3 count.

Smith started on the mound for Maryville and was relieved in the second inning by southpaw Dave Miller who pitched the remainder of the game. Bill Stewart caught for the Scotties until the fifth when he was replaced by Chandler. Eddington and Smith composed the battery for the Eagleton team for the entire game. The Scotties managed only three hits off Eddington with Mathis and Hollingsworth both getting singles and Largen slamming out a three bagger. Mathis' single immediately followed Largen's triple, coming in the fifth inning when the college lads scored two of their three runs. Smith and Miller only gave up four hits, but again the Highlanders managed to commit eight miscues while the opponents were only making four.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Rain has made it necessary to postpone the tennis match which was scheduled to be played here at 1:30 this afternoon with LMU. The return match with Carson-Newman was rained out twice and has now been cancelled since their school is out. Baseball Monday afternoon at 3:30 on Maryvilles' diamond, the opponents being East Tennessee State.

E.T. State Nine Tops Highlanders At Johnson City

On Monday, May 6, the Highlander baseball squad journeyed to Johnson City, where they played the East Tennessee State Teachers College and lost their second game of the season 11 to 8. It was a sloppy contest with 17 errors being committed, 13 of which were marked up against Maryville.

The Scots got off to a fast start in the first inning scoring two runs; but the Teachers got them right back in their half. The Teachers added two more in the third, three in the fifth, two in the sixth and two in the eighth for their total of 11 runs. Maryville had two more in the fourth, two in the sixth and two in the eighth for their final score of eight runs.

The Highlanders outhit the winners eight to five, but their play in the field was the deciding factor in the outcome. Malone pitched well for Maryville allowing only five hits, but his teammates bungled 13 times. Ten of the 13 errors were equally distributed between the right and center fielders. Both Malone for Maryville and Ponder for the Teachers went the entire route on the mound for their teams. Each struck out six and walked four. Spence Renfro, Scottie first sacker, smacked a homer and double for the visitors. His homer was a long drive into right field. Harvey Hollingsworth also got his eye on the ball and rapped out three singles in five trips to the plate for the Highlanders. Maryville's lineup was as follows:

Maryville: Malone and Stewart, Chandler (2); State Teachers: Ponder and Buchanan.

Maryville: 200 202 200 8-8-13
Teachers 202 032 02x 11-5-4

Highlander Tennis Team Loses Match To East Tenn. State Netters

Doubles Matches Decide Victor

In their second match of the season with East Tennessee State the Scotties lost again by the same score as in their previous match, 5 to 4. The same matches as before were won by the Scots: numbers one, two and five singles and number three doubles. E. T. State was successful in numbers three, four and six singles and in numbers one and two doubles.

Bob Hunter was extended to three sets before winning from Britton of E.T.S., and had to hustle all the way against his never-say-die opponent. Their first set ended at 9-7 in favor of Hunter. Then Britton got hot and took the second set 6 to 2 only to be set back on his heels in the third and deciding set by that same score of 6-2. It was Hunter's third win in four singles matches, his only loss being to Cullum of Carson-Newman.

The number two singles match went to Kemp in two successive wins of 6-3 and 6-2 over Cutshaw of State. Cutshaw had moved up from number three position replacing Vest since Maryville met them on her home courts. It was Cutshaw's first loss of the season. Kemp has now won all four of his singles matches.

In the numbers three and four singles matches Harold Hunter and Tom Wheeler were stopped cold by their respective opponents, Vest and Ellis. Score between Hunter and Vest was 6-1, 6-3 in favor of Vest. Wheeler dropped consecutive sets to Ellis of E.T.S. by scores of 6-1, 6-1.

Dinges of M.C. and Connor of E.T.S. played three sets before Dinges finally emerged the victor. Connor copped the first set 6-4. Then Dinges came back fast to win 6 to 2 in the second set. Connor built up a 5-3 lead over Dinges in their deciding set only to be beaten in the next four straight games and thereby the set 7 to 5. It was Dinges' third victory in his four singles matches, his loss being to McDonald of LMU.

Ed Anthony, playing in his first intercollegiate match for M.C., lost his number six match to Adams in three sets. Adams took the first easily 6 to 2, but Anthony rallied to outclass him to the same tune of 6-2 in their second set. Adams, however, was best in their third set, winning 6 to 4.

In the number one doubles competition Britton and Connor beat Bob and Harold Hunter in two quick sets by the identical scores of 6-2, 6-2. Dinges and Kemp played three sets against Cutshaw and Vest of E.T.S. before succumbing in the final set by a 6-3 score. The first set went to State 7 to 5 and Maryville capturned the second 6-3. Wheeler and Motsinger teamed up in the number three doubles match to overcome Ellis and Tanowitz of E.T.S. in two sets by scores of 6-2 and 6-4. It was Motsinger's first intercollegiate match also.

THETA

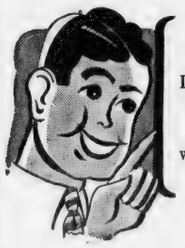
Theta Epsilon's May 4 meeting opened with songs by Jean Moore. Readings were presented by Betty Hartt, and Shirley O'Shana closed the program with a solo of "Smiling Through."



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CLUB ACTIVITIES

FRENCH CLUB

French Club met Thursday night in Miss Wilkinson's class room. Miss Patterson, art appreciation teacher, gave a short lecture on Cezanne, modern French painter. New officers for next year were elected. Elsie Jean Cotton was elected to the office of president. Vice president will be Betty Lou Boyatt; secretary, Merrill Grubbs; treasurer, Al Docktor; and program committee is Mildred Orr and Elizabeth Crawford.

PI GAMMA

All members of Pi Gamma attended the luncheon held Thursday in the Y rooms. At that time committees for next year were chosen. It is the custom to have on each committee two girls, one from town and one from out-of-town. Mary Lou Laurell and Florence Housch were elected to serve on the program committee, and Jane Huddleston and Mary Maude Cunningham are the new social committee members.

WRITERS Workshop

Writers' Workshop elected eleven new members to the organization at the Wednesday afternoon meeting. Those chosen are: Mary Annis Beals, Jo Liddell, Anna Sakaizawa, Evelyn Anderson, Fred Wilson, Lonnie Richardt, Florence Housch, Harold Kidder, Elsie Jean Cotton, Bob Dockendorf, and Helen Sorenson.

Initiation of the new members will take place this afternoon at 4:30 at a picnic in the College Woods. The neophytes will be required to dress as members of the faculty at the age of six years. Each is to give a three-minute prepared presentation of the faculty member's childhood philosophy. A picnic supper will then be prepared and served by the initiates.

The governing board for the coming year was also chosen Wednesday. They will be Bill Grosh, chairman, Jean Tarwater, B. A. Showalter, and Dr. Hunter.

Six of the manuscripts presented through this semester were selected as the best to have been read. Olinde Ahren's "Humor Sketches"; June Gowanlock's "Blues"; Don Kent's "The Picture"; Peter Van Blarcom's "The Faultless Painter"; Robert Whitford's "Les Abbatus Contraires"; and Miss Wright's "Ghost of the Deep Draw" were those named.

The last readings of the semester were given by William Robarts and Alma Lancaster. Miss Lancaster presented "And I Have Come", three mood sketches on a theme. The sketches presented in modern style the influence of Christ upon three people who saw him, one at his birth, a second, during his ministry, and a third, on His way to the crucifixion. June Garland was critic.

"Pine Hill", by William Robarts, was a sketch depicting an atmosphere of hate in the household of a vanishing Southern aristocratic family. A stream of consciousness effectively carried the theme of the sketch through the minds of three characters. Mildred Waring criticized.

IRC

New members elected to International Relations Club on May 6 are: Joan Anderson, June Garland, Tom Horst, Mary Keeley, Annie Gilliam, Marion Swift, Rita Ketchum, Loretta Nunn, Winifred Walton, Martha Grace Brindley, Marjorie Prall, Lynn Willis, Betty Absher, and Virginia Wood.

Election of new officers will be held at the next meeting on May 13.

ALPHA SIGMA

Leonard Schieber was elected next year's president of Alpha Sigma at the last meeting, Saturday, May 4. Other officers are vice president, Edward Voorhees; treasurer, Bill Proffitt; secretary, Bob Thompson; program chairman, Edward Anthony.

A banquet was planned for members of the society by the retiring president, Wilburn Seymour, and is to be given tonight at 9:30 in the G&F Grill.

"M" CLUB

New members of "M" Club have had their initiation in which they showed respect to their senior members by curtsies and bows. The rookies could be recognized by the unforgettable tennis rackets which went with them on dates and to the dinner table.

Officers for next semester were recently elected and Ruth King Wood is president. The other officers are Edith Merle Delaney Largen, vice president; Lois Thomas, secretary; Mae Short, treasurer; E. J. Cotton and Barbara Eggleston, program chairmen.

BAINONIAN

Saturday, May 11, Lonnie Richardt will have charge of the program of Bainonian with readings and poems as the program. Last week Becky Ruth Walton had the program with a western story as her theme.

CAPITOL THEATER
Continuous Show
11:00 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Mon.-Tues., May 13-14
John Payne
Maureen O'Hara and
William Bendix in
"Sentimental Journey"

Wed.-Thurs., May 15-16
Joan Crawford in
"Mildred Pierce"
Added: News and March of Time

Fri.-Sat., May 17-18
Buster Crabbe in
"Oath Of Vengeance"
Also: Selected Comedies

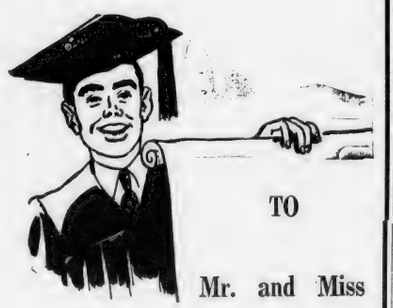
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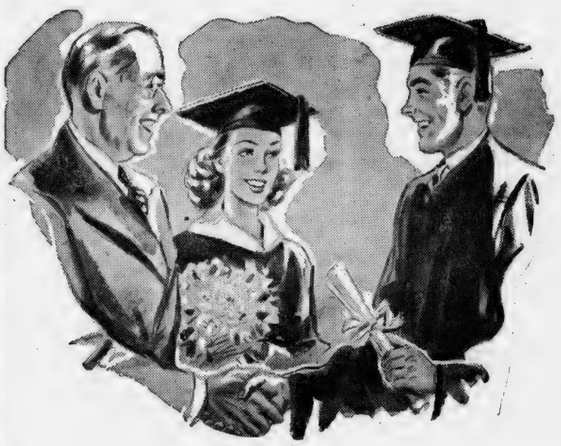
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GOODBYE GRADUATES

THE Highland Echo

Z 703

SO LONG EVERYBODY

VOLUME 31 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 20, 1946 — NUMBER 23

62 GRADUATE WEDNESDAY

SHELL IS ELECTED STUDENT BODY PREXY

Overton Heads Class Of '47; House, Black, Chief Executives

Harvey Overton, religious education major from Pulaski, Tennessee, has been elected president of next year's senior class. Overton is a veteran, serving three and one-half years in the infantry. A ministerial student, Overton has been active in the ministerial association, and is interested in athletics.

Other class officers include Joan Liddell, education major from Chicago, Ill., who was elected vice-president of the class; Beth Huftalen, biology major from Meridale, New York, secretary; Leonard Schieber of Springfield Gardens, N.Y., treasurer; Jayne Shouse, history major from Cleveland, Mary Ruth Barber, home economics major from Knoxville, Abbott Kemp, veteran from Acworth, Georgia; and Fred Wilson, English major from Fairview, Pa., student council members.

For the second consecutive year, the sophomore class reinstated Max House as president, Janet Rich as vice-president and Elsie Jean Cotton as Student Council representative. Elizabeth Crawford was elected secretary and Nan Wooten treasurer. Student Council representatives besides Miss Cotton were Shirley Oshana Melvin Gaughan and Carl Murray.

On May 14 the freshman class elected Jim Black, president; Bill Stewart, vice-president, Helen Smith, secretary, and Harold Hunter, treasurer. Student Council members are Grace Ellen Cross, Virginia Gress, Bill Proffitt, and David Campbell.

The new president is an English major from Baltimore, Maryland. From Birmingham, Alabama, Bill Stewart is a physics major. Helen Smith is a Bible major from Chattanooga, Tennessee and Harold Hunter is an English major from Maryville.

"We Would Be Building" YMCA Theme On May 12

YMCA held its last meeting of the year on Sunday afternoon, May 12, in Bartlett Auditorium. Abner Richard was the speaker, using as his topic, "We would be building." Bob DuBois sang "The Lord's Prayer".

Seniors Present Seats to Juniors

On Wednesday, May 15, the senior and junior classes participated in the formal exchange of seats. Clad in caps and gowns, members of the senior class marched to their seats after which the hymn was sung. Abner Richard, ministerial student from Norristown, Pa., led the devotional service. Mary Batchelor read a group of sketches depicting life on the campus, and Jean Keen played two piano solos. A poem, composed by two members of the senior class was given. Louise Corbett, president of the senior class, presented the seats to the juniors, and Judy Turk, president of the junior class accepted the challenge given by Miss Corbett. The meeting closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Breakfast Planned For New BG Members

B.G. will entertain new members Jane tRich, Mary Wooldridge, and Barbara Bertholf at a breakfast next week. Officers for next year will be elected at the same time. Monday evening, May 13, Miss Ware was hostess to the group and their dates at a theater party and hamburger fry.

Classes Begin August 30

The following has been released from Dean Hunter's office as the calendar for 1946-1947:

Tuesday, August 27—Freshmen report.
Wednesday, August 28—Freshman registration.
Thursday, August 29—Old students report.
Friday, August 30—Classes meet
November 26—Thanksgiving.
December 19—End of fall semester.
January 15—Spring semester begins.
April 6—Easter
May 21—Commencement.

Miss Olinde Ahrens Chosen As Chilhowean Girl-Of-The-Year

Elected from the senior class by the editorial staff of the 1946 CHILHOWEAN as the most outstanding girl in the class as judged on the four qualifications of leadership, scholarship, character, and service is Olinde Kay Ahrens.

Because of the unavoidable delay of the yearbook at the printers, this new surprise feature of the CHILHOWEAN, not intended to be revealed until delivery of the books, is being announced now before the close of the school.

The CHILHOWEAN staff says of Miss Ahrens:

"If you should chance to meet this slender girl with short, dark hair and warm blue eyes, she would greet you with a cheery word perhaps or with a smile as cordial as a handclasp. In answer to your questions, her replies show interest and a real desire to help. The conversation turns to various subjects, each of which she discusses with the assured, but modest manner of a specialist. Something in that manner makes you know she is a leader. Something shows that she would listen quietly to a wrangling group; then speak wisely and impartially—and the group would listen.

"If you should ask what she has done to merit her position, some would say, 'She is dependable,' others, '...so practical'; they would cite her Student Council record or her fight for Student Government, her clever composition in the Echo or for Workshop; they would tell you that she mixes books and common sense in just the right proportion. But words cannot do her justice, not even thoughts—she is just 'our Linde.'

"Olinde is a philosophy major from Osborne, Kansas. She entered Maryville as a freshman in 1943, taking an accelerated course and attending summer school, thus enabling her to graduate this spring.

"Always active in extra-curricular activties, Olinde is this year serving as president of the Women's Student Government Association, which she played so active a part in founding. She is doing Honors Work and is one of eight seniors selected to represent Maryville in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

President Lloyd Addresses Seniors At Baccalaureate

One of the largest attendances since before the war marked the annual Baccalaureate service for the graduating class Sunday. President Lloyd delivered the sermon to the graduates.

In addition to the faculty, the choir, and the graduating class, those taking part in the processional and the service were the Reverend Thomas A. Graham, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church, Maryville, the Reverend John Y. Crothers of Maryville and the Reverend Alexander R. Batchelor, of Richmond, Virginia.

The subject of President Lloyd's address was "You Will Need Religion". He first told of the tradition of the Baccalaureate service and how it is in line with the religious program of the year.

President Lloyd gave three points in his sermon: In the world now there is a new sense of the need for religion. Religion, he stated, may be compared to a river. The river gives to the territory through which it flows what religion gives to people; refreshment, cleansing, illumination, productiveness, bouyancy for life, a harbor of peace and yet a source of adventure; it divides and at the same time binds together; it is always changing but it is always the same. Last, he stated that our religion must be a Christ-centered religion, with emphasis on giving.

Six Debaters Initiated; Garland Heads Frat

June Garland was elected president of Pi Kappa Delta at a special meeting of the group held recently to fill the vacancy left when John Shell resigned the position after being elected president of the student body. Other officers chosen at the meeting Tuesday night, May 14, are: Judy Turk, vice-president; Mary Mitchell Woolridge, secretary-treasurer; David Campbell, reporter.

New members, initiated into the fraternity at the same time, are Mary Annis Beals, John Briggs, David Campbell, June Garland, Janet Nisbet, Audria Stinger, and Mary Mitchell Woolridge.

Humorous speeches were presented to entertain the debaters, and refreshments were served.

Miriam Wickham, Judy Turk, and John Shell presided at this last meeting.

Alumni Will See MC in Movies At Banquet Program

Alumni Day Activities Include Program, Tea

Alumni Day activities open with an 8:00 o'clock musical and dramatic program in Voorhees Chapel on Tuesday morning, May 21. The second event of the day is a 3:00-5:00 o'clock reception for the alumni, the present seniors, parents of students, faculty, and other guests given at the home of President and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Lloyd. The reception at the president's house is an annual event.

"The Church Related College," a moving picture made at Maryville and four other Presbyterian colleges will be given its second showing on Maryville campus as a part of the program. Many of the historical and campus scenes were made here last fall. Harold Kidder, junior music major at Maryville, was chosen for the leading role which is the connecting element in the development of the movie. A number of students assisted as stage crew.

Special guests from the fifty-year class will be honored in the evening at the annual Alumni Banquet given in Pearsons Hall at 7:00. They are members of the class of 1896, and the four, Roger S. Boardman and Frank J. Milman, each of New Jersey, and Jonathan H. Newman and Samuel S. Parker of Tennessee, all plan to visit the college on Alumni Day.

The program for the dinner is as follows:

Charles F. Webb, '27-vice president, presiding.
Invocation
Welcome and Presentation of 50-Year Class—Dr. Lloyd, '15
Dinner
Recognition of Classes
Presentation of the Class of 1946
Dean Frank D. McClelland, '18
Response for the Class of 1946
Louise Corbett, President
A Memorial to Fred H. Hope, '06,
President of the Alumni Association 1945-46
"Dear Old Maryville"
Business
Report of Executive Secretary, James R. Smith, '35.
Report of Nominating Committee, Virginia C. King, '32.
Election of Officers
"The Church Related College"
Alma Mater
Benediction

Anderson, Shouse Hold Offices in Council

John Shell, junior economics major from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, was elected president of the student council and student body at the first meeting of the newly-elected and organized council Thursday, May 16.

Shell has been an active member of the council for two years and is a member of the Student-Faculty Senate. Manager of the Chatterbox for a year, he has also participated in intercollegiate debate and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta.

Ann Anderson, junior English major from New Jersey and Jayne Shouse, junior history major from Tennessee were elected vice-president and secretary respectively.

Each class elected new members to the council to replace graduating seniors and those whose terms had expired.

Of interest to all returning students is the fact that the Recreation Center will remain in Barlett Hall for the coming year. The hours will probably be changed to avoid conflict with the enlarged intramural program.

ECHO AND GUESTS PICNIC IN WOODS

The **Highland Echo** editorial and business staffs had a weiner roast in the college picnic grounds May 15. There were 35 people present, including guests. Dr. F. A. Griffitts, adviser, took pictures of the business staff and of the new editorial staff.

Mary Elizabeth Hunt was in charge of the picnic; the business and editorial staffs served together on the various committees.

Reherd Will Speak To Graduates



Dr. Herbert Ware Reherd

Commencement at 10:30

Rev. Mr. Herbert Ware Reherd, D.D., Chairman of the Board and President Emeritus of Westminster College, Salt Lake City, will give the address at the 127th annual Commencement program of Maryville College, to be held in Voorhees Chapel Wednesday morning, May 22 at 10:30.

Following the daisy chain carried by fourteen junior girls, the Vesper Choir, the Directors, the Graduating Class and the Faculty will compose the procession into the chapel. The program is as follows:

Processional
Prayer of Invocation
Anthem—"Cherubim Song" by Gretchanioff.
Address
Anthem—"Music of Life" by Cain.
Conferring of degrees and the awarding of diplomas—President Lloyd, assisted by Judge Houston and Dean McClelland.
Benediction
Recessional

Rev. Dr. Reherd served at Westminster Colle[illegible] from 1913-1939. This college [illegible] the distinction of being the o[illegible] Protestant Christian college [illegible]. Mormon state of Utah and in a wide area beyond. Dr. Reherd is a graduate of Parsons College, also Princeton and McCormick seminaries. He has been a pastor in several midwestern states prior to his work at Westminster College.

Members of the graduating class are as follows:

Olinde Kay Ahrens, Mary Lavini Batchelor, Marie Winslow Baxter, Frances Alexander Bradshaw, Ethel Jane Brocker, Ella Jane Callahan, Louise Marian Corbett, Margaret Moore Cross, Nellie Brunhilde Cuellas, Rebecca Ann Davis, Betty Mae Dunk, Ruth Lillian Freeman, Rosalind Thayer Garges, Kathleen Matilda Glymph, June Mary Gowanlock, Violetta Thomas Edward Henderson, John Gomez, Juanita Anne Hinson, Catherine Crothers Hodges, Nellie Melba Holder, Mary Evelyn Jamison, Mary Elizabeth Johnston, Dorothy Louise Justus, Jean Keen, James Donald Kent, Angell Kincaid, Betty Lou King, Mary Elizabeth McKnight, Nell Louise Minear, Wanda Reeves Neal, Mary Phoebe Oplinger, Nelle Lucille Ousley, Mildred Katharine Payne, Edgar Potts, Elizabeth Jane Proffitt, Bobilee Knabb Proffitt, Kate Reaves, Abner Paul Richard, William Moore Robarts, Lloyd Shue, Catherine Steelman Sisk, Harry Leonard Scapellati, Lucille Elizabeth Sitler, Audria Elizabeth Stinger, Eleanor Marjorie Stout, Mary Ann Thornton, Dorothy Ella Toomey, Eva Nilda Toro, June Armenia Townsend, Laura Jane Trotter, Betty Vineyard, Mildred Constance Waring, Edna Mae Watts, Mary Elizabeth Wells, Mary Joe White, Irwin Robert Whitford, Miriam Wickham, Helen Marie Wilson, Laura Augusta Woodward, Billie Ruth Wright, Curtis Wright, Quincy Wilburn, and George Ross.

M.C. PLANS FOR 700 STUDENTS

Over 100 New Men Already Enrolled

Approximately seven hundred students are expected for the 1946 fall term. So far there have been three hundred thirty-seven applications received at the personnel office. Of this number two hundred five are women and one hundred ten are men. However, no women will be admitted for whom dormitory space is not available, unless they live close enough to commute. This limits the women living on campus to three hundred thirty.

Two hundred sixty men can be accomodated in the dormitory.

The number of men expected cannot be estimated because some are still in the service and may not be discharged in time. There is already a waiting list for fall admissions.

Dean McClelland Awards Prizes For Outstanding Records Saturday

At the end of the Saturday morning worship program Dean McClelland awarded prizes and recognized those members of the student body who have done outstanding work either this year or the whole four-year term in college. The first two awards given were those made possible by the T. T. Alexander prize fund. The winner of the first prize of $48 was Tom Wheeler, and the winner of the second prize of $32 was James Black.

The Alexander English prize of $40 was given to Laura Jane Trotter, the senior with the best four year record in English.

The Bible award, made possible by William H. Bates, was given to three seniors who had shown proficiency in Bible study. The first prize of $35 went to Olinde Ahrens, the second prize of $25 to Mary Batchelor, and the third prize of $20 to Nell Louise Minear.

The economics award was given by the Bank of Maryville to the person doing the best work in economics during the year, was won by John Shell.

The Elizabeth Hillman Chemistry Prize Fund of $40 awarded to women for excellence attained in chemistry was won by June Townsend.

Several groups were recognized as having attained distinction during the year. The seniors in the choir who are to be awarded a pin by the college are Zenobia Bernardini, William Robarts, John R. Ross, Catherine Sisk, and Betty Vineyard. New members of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honor society, are Jean Balch, William Cover, Rebecca Davis, Max House, Virginia Miller, Leonard Schieber, and Ann Thornton.

Winners of the Dixie Women's Debate championship were June Garland and Judy Turk. In the State Tournament June Garland, Judy Turk, Audria Stinger, and Miriam Wickham tied for first place. Mary Annis Beals won first place in after-dinner speaking. First place in impromptu speaking went to ohn Briggs. The second best debater was Miriam Wickham. Second place in extempore speaking went to Audria Stinger; second place in impromptu to

(Continued on page two)

College Releases Faculty Changes For Next Year

Queener, Davis, Brown Return After Absences

President Lloyd has just announced the following additions to the faculty for next fall:

(1) **Dr. Verton M. Queener,** professor of history, chairman of the division of social sciences, and director of debate, will return after having been on leave of absence in government service at Washington since 1943. He is a graduate of Maryville college, holds the M.A. degree from the University of Tennessee and the Ph.D. degree from Indiana University, and has been on the Maryville faculty since 1927.

(2) **Mr. John A. Davis,** associate professor of physical education, will return after two years on leave of absence during which he served as director of physical education and athletic coach at Central high school of Knox county. He is a graduate of Maryville college, holds the M.A. degree from Columbia university, and has been on the Maryville faculty since 1940.

(3) **Mrs. George E. Brown,** assistant professor of biology, will return, after two years on leave of absence during which she has taught biology at Maryville high school. She is a graduate of Maryville college, holds the M. A. degree from the University of Tennessee, and has been on the Maryville faculty since 1929.

(4) **Dr. John Dales Buchanan,** now professor of Bible and Religion, Monmouth college, Illinois, has been appointed associate professor of Bible and Religious Education. Dr. Buchanan holds the following degrees: B.A., Monmouth college; M.A., Princeton university; Th.B., Princeton seminary; D.D., Tarkio college, Missouri. He has studied two years in the graduate school of theology, Edinburgh, Scotland; one summer at the University of Marburg, Germany; and five summers at the University of Chicago. He is married and has a daughter of college age and a son of junior high school age.

(5) **Miss Nellie B. Cuellas,** of Puerto Rico, a member of the present graduating class at Maryville college, has been appointed instructor in Spanish for next year. Miss Cuellas has taught a course in conversation and composition this year.

President Lloyd states that other announcements will be made later.

Lehman Will Speak To Student Volunteers

On May 19 Dorothy Lehman, director of religious education at the New Providence church, will speak to the Student Volunteer group.

Jerusalem, Palestine, was the center of interest on May 12 when a letter from Helen Cassil, '45, was read. A combination of several letters, it related Miss Cassil's trip over, sight-seeing adventures, and details and difficulties of studying the language.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

VOLUME 31 NUMBER 23

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Thomas Parkinson ..... Sports Editor
Don Kent ..... Managing Editor

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MONDAY, MAY 20, 1946

OUR LAST WILL

The senior editors of **The Highland Echo** of 1945-46 of Maryville college, being of relatively sound mind, hereby make this known, our last will and testament, before we depart from this scholastic world into the great beyond.

To the entire personnel making up Maryville college we leave these, our dearest possessions:

ITEM I: We give and bequeath the understanding helpfulness of the man who seems always cognizant of what goes; who, as faculty adviser to publications, doesn't like to see his name in our print, Dr. F. A. Griffitts. He'd fire us for sure if we said that he has always been on hand when we needed him, and yet has never interfered, but we are going anyhow.

ITEM II: We give and bequeath our editor-elect, Thomas Parkinson, who has proved his qualifications for the forthcoming stress. May he continue to demonstrate the imagination, the business-like efficiency, the reserve of personal strength that has gained for him this responsibility. With most of the hair that we tore out early in the year grown back, (not all gray), we find ourselves quite mellow about the duties of editing a college weekly. With a slight Maletroitish sneer, we leave with Tommy the hectic dead-lines, the missing linotypists, the "no-story" slips in the wire basket.

ITEM III: We give and bequeath the staff of reporters with their eternal pencils and half-sheets of yellow paper, who will continue to dog you for information. Collectively, they have unusual intellect, efficiency, accuracy and memory. Let them exhibit with these qualities, that of getting stories in on time. We are proud to have known them. Be kind to them; their's is a hard lot; and when they ask, condescend to see that it be answered unto them.

ITEM IV: We hereby give and bequeath the services of Homer, the man who has printed our paper. We shall carry into the future life our wonder and gratitude for his patience and his often provoked, but unfulfilled threats of murder. Our thanks we leave with Homer.

ITEM V: We gladly give and bequeath with relief the program chairmen and their "uncompleted", "undecided", "cancelled", "revised", plans for your entertainment. We request that they meet and work out a code wherby "hike" always means "musical program", and not sometimes "skits and readings."

ITEM VI: We give and bequeath the fervent hopes and avid promises for a beautiful Speed Graphic camera for **Echo** pictures. Our one regret is that we cannot leave it slightly used.

ITEM VII: We give and bequeath happily something which we never had, and yet can leave to you—a promising sports schedule for the coming term. May the Scotties and the Highlanders keep the **Echo** filled with the big, black headlines of—— VICTORY!!

ITEM VIII: We leave with all of you our best wishes, our fondest thoughts.

The Echo has been an experience; if we had to do it over again, we would do it over again. Our last prayer is this: may future college generations produce a better and yet better paper, and at their apex may our Echos ring not too harshly in their ears. Our time is growing to a close. It has passed too quickly; already we would call it back. Of our future, we are uncertain. We are to enter the unknown, but whatever it is to be, whatever we find, you at Maryville may always know that our hearts are in the Highlands.

The Party Line

By LORRAINE SWIFT

Not even "Personality" would help us finish this week of trials, tribulations, and temptations. We feel kinda like Jack Howard, who said that one exam was supposed to be easy, but "Oh, What It Seemed to Be", "Together", Hamilton, Sitler, and Ely suffered through the little organic quiz, while other similar small items have haunted E. J. Cotton, Eleanor Hawley, George Martz, and Hubby Doyle "Night and Day". Belle Alverson, Kitty Stidham, and Charlotte Harris took the despicable things "All Through the Day", having three in one day. That's too many! Tolerico's theme song to biology was "I Know a Little Bit about at Lot of Things, But I Don't Know Enough about You."

Right now we can think of better things, like a good "ole discussion" on the affairs of the campus. That reminds us, Skippy Jamison did NOT sing "Saturday Night Is the Loneliest Night of the Week" this past week-end. To top it off, she has a ring! Nice graduation gift.

The staff of this publication found a "Holiday for Strings" and strung out to the picnic grounds one rainy day last week. Barber sang "I Don't Wanta Set the World on Fire" and pleaded with the damp logs to cooperate in building a bonfire.....Then Ruth Williams was heard coyly asking, "Max, do you want onions?" "I don't know," answered House bravely. "Do you?"..... Janet Miller and Jim Black must have eaten a dozen weiners apiece. We had a wagonload at first.....Hoffman and Blanton helped clean up the mess and dumped the empty bottles in a hollow tree.....Watching Dr. Griffitts crossing the miniature Amazon, Gugger encouragingly yelled, "Doc, I don't see how your feet could miss the log!"

Ah! There are so many things we're going to miss "Day by Day"; we'll long for the dining hall "Shoo-Fly Pie", Eva Toro and Violeta Gomez, who will probably return to "Chico, from Puerto Rico", getting up at 6:00 A.M., the comfortable beds, the opportunity to sing (?) "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows", or, at least, the opportunity to tramp around in the ever-lasting downpour.....After today V. Sunday and V. Winslow can quit yelling, "Don't Fence Me In."....."It's the Talk of the Town" and of the college that Judy Heath, Rita Ketcham, Becky Davis, and oodles of seniors have visitors.

But now we're going to leave and H2O streams down our cheeks as we begin our "Sentimental Journey". Bob Thomson, Gwyn Williams, Muriel Crump, the Brunson girls, Tom Wheeler, M. Merlanti, Carol Fuller, and others are returning to the "Sidewalks of New York"; LaVonne Heard, Catherine Payne, and Carl Lazenby will be "Alabamy Bound", and Scapellati, Leister, Cornelius, Grubbs, and Leety will soon have the chance to attend a "Pennsylvania Polka". They can't out-do Pancoast, Hundeman, Bertholf, Lusk, and Whiting, however, for they'll be ready to teach the "Jersey Bounce". Then there's "Kentucky" and homeward-bound B. Whalen, M. Woolridge, M. Howard, K. Johnson, and M. Ball. Bolton and Nisbet are returning to "Deep in the Heart of Texas", while Theda and Dickinson will travel "The Oregon Trail", Theda going on to Washington. And we can't forget that next year's Echo editor will be taking that "Night Train to Memphis."

If "Moon Over Miami" took in more of the state, it would apply to Augusta Woodward, the Robarts, Ed Voorhees, Betty Ann Ward, and Audrey Dear. "Poor "Little Rhode Island" is without a representative; isn't it? But not so "Maryland, My Maryland", or should we say Vogel's and Anne Childress's Maryland? Showing "Dreams" in their eyes are Anna Knapp, Elsie Onifer, Janet Wilson, and June Montgomery, who have never stopped screaming, "I Wanta Go Back to West Virginia"; one even centered it in "Salt Pork, West Virginia".

Yes, friends (?), we're all taking either the "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" or other means of transportation and going to "St. Louis Blues" (Lonnie Richardt) enjoy the "Carolina Moon" (Georgia Cordle) "Beautiful Ohio" (Jean Wilkinson) live "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" (Lil Conrad) "Chicago" (Grace Hildebrand). All in all, "It's a Grand Night for Singing"; school's out, and "That's What I Like about the South." Everybody will see everybody next fall, and then we can join the gang in "Seems Like Old Times". In the meantime, enjoy the summer, ya all, and may your wrath ever be cooled.

ECHO-HUMOR

By DON KENT

THE CASE OF THE CYNICAL CATERPILLAR

Yesterday morning while walking home from the Baccalaureate service, I fell to thinking of the night I graduated from high school.

The speaker of the evening was somewhere in the doldrums of his address, and I was mentally reminiscing about my high school days. Suddenly I felt a lump in my throat, and tears came into my eyes. I'd swallowed my bubble gum.

"Well," I reflected yesterday, "with bubble gum at five cents a plug on the black market, I'm in no danger this year of being taken for a sentimentalist."

"A sentimentalist's tears are like salt-water taffy," a small voice beside me piped up, "salt water, but sweet and gooey. Bah!"

I turned and saw a caterpillar humping alongside me. He wore a white silk cap and gown.

"An honest looking little piece of jelly," I thought. I said to him, "You sound cynical."

"Ceremonies leave me cold!" he said. "I think they were originally a device created by second-rate caterpillars to get together on a log with first-rate caterpillars. The trouble is they insist on dragging a lot more of us along who'd rather be sleeping under a lettuce leaf somewhere." He sneezed as the tassel on his cap tickled his nose.

"But ceremonies exist today because tradition requires it," I said.

"And traditions exist because they absorb a lot of blame for various things that wouldn't otherwise be tolerated," he returned.

"But traditions are time-honored customs!"

"Traditions! Bah!" He pointed a little green antenna at me. "Tradition is the 'Missing Link' in a cap and gown."

"You're a fine one to make comparisons," I said. "Who ever heard of a caterpillar in a cap and gown!"

"I graduate soon," he said. "But I'm not going to cry about it."

"Me, too. We non-sentimentalists must stick together," I said.

Just then he started across the road and a car dehydrated him.

"Poor departed soul," I thought, and a tear came into my eye.

"Something wrong?" a paserby asked.

"Something in my eye," I said, and hurried on.

TALK OF THE WEEK.....

By Lloyd Shue



Prizes Awarded...

(Continued from page one)

Miriam Wickham; second place in oratory to Mary Annis Beals; and second place in men's debate to John Briggs and Dave Campbell.

In the North-South Meet at Georgetown, Kentucky first place and women's championship debate winners were Audria Stinger, Miriam Wickham, June Garland, and Judy Turk. The last two mentioned were placed in the best five debaters.

The next awards given were letter awards to men. Letters given for basketball went to Harvey Hollingsworth, Max House, Abbott Kemp, William Lenoir, Justus Miracle, Spence Renfro, Oliver Spears. Medals were given to Merrill Grubbs for first place in intramurals and to Kenneth Kribbs for second place. Grubbs had 175 points and Kribbs, 146. Monograms were awarded to Lloyd Chandler, William Dinges, Wilbern Seymour, Harold Hunter, Willis Pribble, Fred Richardett, and William Stewart.

Of those participating in women's point system, the following groups were recognized: those earning a total of 500 or more points which entitles them to a letter sweater; those with 400 or more points, who will receive a letter; and those accumulating a total of 300 or more points who will be awarded monograms.

BLACK TO HEAD ATHENIAN SOCIETY

At the final meeting of Athenian on Saturday night, May 11, elections were held for next year's officers. Jim Black was elected to succeed John Shell as president. Black will be sophomore president next year. Ray Swartzback is the newly-elected vice-president. He is a rising senior and like Black is from Baltimore, Maryland.

Bill Houdeshel, rising sophomore from Branchville, Maryland, is to fill the office of secretary. Treasurer Fred Richardett is from Swedesboro, New Jersey and will be a sophomore next year.

'Pygmalion' Played To Capacity Crowd

Saturday night, a crowd of 700 saw George Bernard Shaw's play, "Pygmalion" presented by the Bainonian and Athenian societies in the chapel. Ginny Miller and Ray Swartzback had the leading roles in this story of a barely intelligible London flower girl, who, taught to speak and act as a duchess by a handsome young phonetics expert, found herself a misfit in any society. Supporting roles were played by Bill Grosh, Nan Wooten, Becky Walton, Max House, Marky Cross, Jim Black, Lois Thomas, Harriet McKeen, Bill Vogel, Dave Campbell, Elsie Onifer, and Ruth Williams.



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SCOT SPORTS

By TOMMY PARKINSON

Well, here it is at the end of the sports year as well as at the end of the end of the academic year, and this is the last chance to sum up this year's sports at Maryville. However this year it is not a very large order at all. Starting second semester with a basketball team Maryville had intercollegiate sports this year again after a three-year war time lapse. The sports this year have been just that: something to get sports started again.

That basketball squad consisted of five vets along with three non-service men, with only one man on the squad with any college cage experience. Only two of the squad were in college here before the Christmas holidays, so it is obvious that the squad had not had much practice together when they began their schedule, only one week to be specific. Later in the season they did begin to click together and managed to break even for the season, winning six and losing six.

Then this spring with Bob Hunter serving as number one man and coach, a tennis team was organized. They have played four intercollegiate matches, and although they were not victorious in any of them, in three of the matches they lost by one point.

And a baseball team was organized this spring. They were not very successful either, losing all of their four college games. However the players did get some experience which will stand them in good stead next year when it will probably be a great deal more difficult to make the team. None of the baseball men had had any college diamond experience at the beginning of the season.

Yes, this semester we have had some sports, but possibly the most encouraging thing was spring football. In keeping with the other sports there was a lack of experience in the ranks of the football aspirants, but also in keeping with the other sports things are beginning to look rosy for next year. The fifty fellows who turned out learned a lot of football and looked good in general. They are going to be a hard bunch to stop come next fall with the addition of a dozen or so hefty and experienced ex-service men and probably several freshmen. Personally we are very encouraged and even excited with the prospects for Maryville's first post-war football machine. It may look the same to the other school, too, but we tell you, the Highlanders are going to be tough and you can mark our words!

Another thing that looks good for next year is the planned change in the intramural sports setup, which has also been on a wartime basis for the past three years.

When there were more men in college the societies and various other organizations on the hill used to enter their own teams in the extensive and varied program. This naturally was conducive to much more spirit and enlivened competition than has been the case in the past years when it has been necessary to appoint or place men on teams in such a manner as to get the best match possible. The intramural managers have had quite a task in trying to keep up sufficient interest to have enough players out to compose a team. The year now ending has been about the worst yet. Ken Kribbs, who has been appointed intramural manager for next year, says that the plans are to return to the pre-war program next year.

Next year we should see what will be almost a typical peace-time year of sports at M.C.

Nine Players To Receive Intramural Awards

Grubbs Winner With 175 Points

Merrill Grubbs captured first place in the intramural athletic program for this year with a final total of 175 points. Some 29 points back in second place with a 146 total was Kenneth Kribbs. Rounding out the total of nine men who will receive intramural awards were the following: Lloyd Chandler, Bill Dinges, Wilbern Seymour, Willis Pribble, Harold Hunter, Bill Stewart, and Fred Richardett.

High-point man Grubbs is a sophomore math major from Fairview, Pennsylvania. He came in fifth in the program last year. He garnered most of his points by actual participation in the sports with only a few coming from his having officiated at some of the games.

Ken Kribbs, freshman from Orlando, Florida, won the second place medal with 146 points. A good percentage of his points were acquired by officiating for the various games.

The intramural program this year has included touch football, singles ping pong, singles tennis, basketball, doubles ping pong, doubles tennis, volleyball and softball. Next year Ken Kribbs takes over the intramural managership job. Max House has been running the program this year.

A list of participants who will receive awards and the number of points for each is below. First and second places receive medals and the remaining seven are to get monograms.

Grubbs—175
K. Kribbs—146
Chandler—131
Dinges—122
Seymour—122
Pribble—121
H. Hunter—121
Stewart—119
Richardett—119

REDWINGS BEAT LITTLE GIANTS

The Redwings defeated the Little Giants in a hardfought closely contested slugfest on Thursday afternoon May 4, on the baseball field. The final score was 15 to 13. Since that game the Little Giants have forfeited one and the Redwings have also forfeited once, each time because there were not nough players to compose a team.

Scotties Lose Last Baseball Game of Season To E.T.S.

Monday afternoon, May 13, on the Maryville diamond the Highlander nine ended its abbreviated baseball season with its worst walloping of the year. The opponent was East Tennessee State and the score read 14 to 7 at the end.

The outfit from Johnson City got a total of 14 base hits as compared with the 8 for M.C.F. They scored two runs in the first inning only to have the homelings tie it up in their half. Then the Staters got 4 in the second and 5 in the third frame to put the game on ice. They also added 2 in the 7th and another in the eighth. Besides their two in the first inning, the Scotties got 3 runs in the fifth and 2 more in the sixth.

Longest hit of the afternoon was by Spence Renfro, Maryville first sacker, who slammed out a roundtripper in the fifth inning with two mates aboard. Renfro also got a triple. Largen likewise contributed a triple to the Highlander cause. Williams, Campbell and Jones each hit triples for the Bucs.

Maryville committed 6 miscues, while the Bucs were making 4. A total of 14 Scotties went down by the strikeout route.

Following is the M.C. lineup:

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Mathis ss	4	2	1
Hollingsworth cf	3	0	0
Stewart cf	1	0	0
Parkinson 3b	3	1	0
Renfro 1b	4	2	2
Largen c	4	0	2
Kemp 2b	2	1	0
Malone lf	2	1	1
Miracle rf	1	0	1
Voorhees rf	3	0	0
Miller p	0	0	0
Huffman p	4	0	1

Maryville: Miller, Huffman (2), and Largen; State: Ponder, Haun (7), and Buchanan.

MC	200	032	00	7	8	6
ETS	245	000	21	14	14	4

Kemp Will Head Athletic Ass'n.

Group Reorganizes After 3 Years Inactivity

Results of the election of Athletic Association officers held last Wednesday, May 15, were as follows: Abbott Kemp, president; Ruth King Wood, vice-president; Merrill Grubbs, secretary; Miss Heron and Coach J. A. Davis, faculty representatives; Frank Kramer, Bob Hunter, Mat Cardella, Elsie Jean Cotton and Andy Anderson, student representatives.

President-elect Kemp will be the first to serve in that capacity since the school year of '42-'43 when Joe Suitor, then captain of the wrestling team, was president. Kemp, a veteran, is a rising senior from Acworth, Georgia. He was high-point man in the intramural athletic program in 1943-44, lettered in basketball this past season and was number-two man on the tennis squad this year.

Ruth King Wood, newly elected vice-president, is also a rising senior and her home is in LaFollette, Tennessee. She is a member of "M" Club, and has served for the past two years as assistant to Mrs. Queener, in charge of Point System.

Merrill Grubbs, rising junior from Fairview, Pennsylvania, is the new secretary. He was the winner in the intramural athletic program for this year, and was outstanding in the backfield in spring football practice.

Student representative Frank Kramer is a rising junior from Maryville, a veteran, a footballer and a member of the present Student Council. Bob Hunter is also a veteran and also from Maryville. He is a senior, a tennis letterman and he served during this past season both as coach and number one man of the tennis team. Mat Cardella is a rising junior and hails from Kenilworth, New Jersey. He is a member of the premed club and has beeen active in intramurals. He is also a candidate for the football team. Elsie Jean Cotton is a rising junior from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She is a member of "M" Club, and plays forward on the basketball floor. Evelyn Anderson is also a rising junior, was girls' tennis champion this year and is a member of "M" Club.

Miss Heron has been a member of the Athletic Board of Control several times during past years and was re-elected this year. Coach J. A. Davis, the other faculty representative, will return to his old coaching job here next fall. He has been on leave of absence during the war, during which time he served as coach at Central high school in Knoxville.

Next year will be the first time in three years that there has been an Athletic Board of Control on campus. During the war when Maryville had no major sports, elections were not held.

TENNIS TOURNEY PROGRESSES

In the doubles tennis tournament Parkinson and Overton defeated Motsinger and Stewart in two straight sets by identical scores of 6-3, 6-3. By virtue of their win they have advanced to the semi-finals where they will meet Chandler and Smith. Also in the tennis tourney Chandler and Smith defeated Mathias and Ken Kribbs in their match, but it took them three sets to do it. Kribbs and Mathias took the first set 6 to 2. Then Chandler and Smith managed to win the next two sets by the close scores of 6-4 and 7-5.

Teacher—I'd like to be frank this morning—

Student—With the income he makes, who wouldn't?

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BAINONIAN

Saturday, May 18, the Bainonians in Pearsons have charge of the meeting, with Harriet McKeen in charge.

May 11, Saturday, Bainonians saw Baldwin perform with Lonnie Richardt in charge of the meeting. Lois Thomas and Lonnie Richardt read, Florence Housch sang, and Alice Newhouse played the piano. The program was dedicated to the Negro contributions to the arts.

Is this the Department of Agriculture?

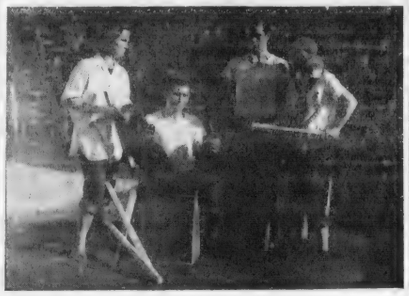
Yes.

Do caterpillars eat leaves off trees? Yes.

Well, I know two of 'em that are going to be disappointed.

What do you mean?

I just started them up a telephone pole.



Left to right: Elsie Onifer, Bill Cover, Leonard Schieber, and Jean Almy, who served on the stage crew for the sets of the moving picture, "The Church Related College" which will be shown at the alumni banquet.

IRC Elects Tom Horst President

IRC met for the last time this semester on May 13. There was a short business meeting to elect the following new officers: president, Tom Horst; secretary, Ruth Broadhead; and treasurer, Lily Belle Gunn. After the business meeting, Mr. C. B. Fisher talked on Iran. Highlights of his speech were: (1) his announcement of returning to Iran this summer, and (2) the political situation in Iran today. "each day increases the intensity in Iran. Iran can and must be a bridge between Russia and the Anglo-American countries. Iran, a country of sharecroppers, is ruled by the rich landlords. No elections are held in the country and all officials are appointed from Teheran. When Russia got control of a zone in Iran, these landlords left. The Russians allowed the peasants to take over the land and elect their own officials, but of course only pro-Russians were allowed to vote. That was in 1942. Russian fifth columnists caused strikes and riots among cotton and woolen mill workers in the American zone. On the oil situation every problem in Iran smells of oil. The Am-Iranian Oil Company discovered oil in the mountains and when they found no way to get it down to the coast they tried to get a 50 or 75 year lease on it, but the landlords wanted the money from the oil now; therefore they gave the oil concessions to the Russians. The Iranians would have preferred to let us exploit their land because we pay more and are more reliable about paying. While we don't want the oil now we are taking the dog-in-the-manger attitude about letting the Russians have it.

The government is seething with internal disturbances. This situation is similar to the one our country faced during the Civil War. "The protecting hand of Russia will not let the revolters join back with Iran even if they (the revolters) want to."

A gift, a pair of pullman slippers, was given to Mr. Fisher as a farewell present.

After refreshments of cookies, Miriam Wickham, this year's president, thanked Betty Congleton, program chairman, Kitty Johnson, publicity chairman, and Janet Campbell, treasurer, for their cooperation and work this year.

PARK THEATRE
MONDAY, MAY 20
"MY BUDDY"
starring Donald Barry and Ruth Terry

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Continuous Show
11:00 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

MON.-TUES., MAY 20-21
In Technicolor
"Ziegfeld Follies"
ALSO: Selected Comedies and Latest News

WED-THURS., MAY 22-23
Veronica Lake and Sonny Tufts
in
"Miss Susie Slagle"
ALSO: Selected Comedies and Latest News

—Coming Next Week—
MON-TUES., MAY 27-28
Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman
in
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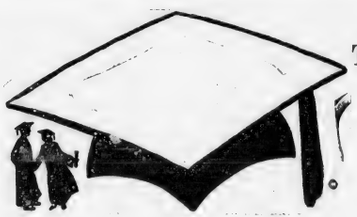
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VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 31, 1946 — NUMBER 1

President Ralph W. Lloyd Makes Trip To China For Church Study

To Be Gone Whole Semester

Having left for China and points east August 21, President Ralph W. Lloyd is absent from Maryville College upon its annual opening this fall for the first time in 16 years. President Lloyd is one of a deputation of five appointed last May by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. to study the Church's work in China and to make recommendations for the future work. They will probably return around Christmas.

Dr. Lloyd left Maryville the morning of August 21 for New York where he was scheuled to fly to London and thence to India, but when he reached New York the Board of Foreign Missions had secured plane seats from San Francisco to Honolulu for August 25. Thereafter he and his companion, Dr. Lloyd S. Ruland, flew from San Francisco and from there to Honolulu. His schedule beyond Honolulu was not definite, but the last word received from him before his departure indicated that he planned to be in Shanghai by today even with the expected delays.

Other members of the deputation are Dr. Ruland, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions for China; Miss Margaret Shannon of the Board of Foreign Missions; Dr. William J. Barnes, of Englewood, New Jersey, formerly a medical missionary in China, and Rev. Dr. John B. Weir, of Dehra Dun, India, Secretary of the India Council.



PRES. RALPH WALDO LLOYD

Director's Action Puts Deans in Charge of M-C In President's Absence

To serve in the absence of President Lloyd, Dean Frank D. Mcclelland has been appointed the Administrative Chairman and Dean Edwin R. Hunter has been appointed Faculty Chairman of Maryville College by the Board of Directors of the college.

This action was taken by the Committees on Administration and Finance of the Board of Directors of Maryville College in a joint meeting held August 19, two days before Dr. Lloyd departed, and will be in effect until his return.

Also included in the Resolution of the Board of Directors in setting provisions for conducting the work of the college while Dr. Lloyd is absent was the following:

Judge S. O. Houston, Chairman of the Board of Directors, will serve also as chairman of the Committee on Administration.

Judge John C. Crawford, Recorder of the Board of Directors and Secretary of the Director's Committee on Finance, will continue to serve as Acting Treasurer.

Pi Kappa Delta Gets Big Start

Maryville's chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, had its first meeting of the year on August 29 in Thaw Hall with the members of the freshman class who are interested in intercollegiate activities in debate, oration, declamation, extemporanous, impromptu and after dinner speaking.

From the freshman class there were 23 boys and seven girls who signed up for those activities.

Members of the fraternity have expressed their desire to urge any old students, transfers, or other freshmen who may be interested in the activities of the fraternity to sign up for speech 101 and to listen for further announcements about them.

Dr. Crothers Preaches At Opening Vespers

Dr. William H. Crothers of Maryville will be the speaker at the first vesper service of the year tomorrow evening, Sunday, Sept. 1, at 7:00 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel. His subject is **"The Supreme Teacher."** The Vesper choir, under the direction of Richard W. Vine, will sing **Hosanna Blessed Is He**, Marryott, and **Now Arise My Soul**, Inprovitisia.

Opening Activities Include Sing, Mixer

Skits, Singing Feature Programs

All-campus student activities for the year 1946-47 started Wednesday evening, Aug. 28, at 8 with the Community Sing in front of Voorhees Chapel. The second program was the annual Student Mixer sponsored by the Student Council on Thursday evening in the gym.

Tom Wheeler acted as master of ceremonies for the Community Sing. After group singing, Barbara Blair sang two selections. Three skits were then presented and the evening ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Master of ceremonies on Thursday evening was Tom Parkinson. Jay Bishop sang two songs and then led the entire group in singing. Charlie Huffman and Bob Barlow contributed two musical numbers. The next selection was a song by Rush Lester and Jack Houdeshel. Rev. Thomas Graham added the "serious" note to the program with the dramatized story of Aunt Mehitable and her trip to Paris. Several of the state groups presented charades typifying their states. The program concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater followed by the serving of refreshments by the Student Council.

Nu Gamma To Begin

Freshmen girls are soon to find that Nu Gamma is planning an active season to acquaint the new students with Maryville. Tomorrow, the first Sunday, the Nu Gamma groups will attend Y.W.C.A. service together and will listen to the subject as given by Judy Turk, president of Y.W.C.A. Nu Gamma leaders are planning to take their groups to the college woods and the guest house during the coming Sundays.

Maryville Band Being Organized Under Mr. Hughes

Group To Perform At All Home Football Games

Under the direction of Mr. Curtis Hughes, a Maryville College Band is being organized this fall after three wartime years without one.

Mr. Hughes has expressed a hope that the band will consist of as many as 48 members. It will perform at all the home football games and probably make one road trip with the team.

Band rehearsals will be held each Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4:30.

Tryouts for places in the band are scheduled for the athletic field beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Tryouts for drum major and drum majorettes are scheduled to begin at 1:15 this afternoon. Mr. Hughes plans to have one drum major and three majorettes.

Plans also call for the band to work out marching formations for the football games. Mr. Hughes hopes the band will be ready to march in the first game, scheduled for September 21.

YWCA Conducts "Sister" Party

The annual Big-Little Sister Party, which is a YWCA function, was held last night. Lottie Lavendar and Jean Messer Williams were in charge of the party which began with all "Big Sisters" taking their "Little Sisters" to the front of Thaw Hall. From there the girls divided into four groups at four different places on the campus around campfires.

Activities for the evening consisted of stunts and games within the various groups. Lottie Lavendar and Jean Williams each conducted one of the four groups. Ruth Broadhead and Loretta Nunn headed the other two.

One of the features of the evening was the serving of refreshments.

All juniors and sophomores interested in trying out for positions on the editorial staff of the HIGHLAND ECHO are invited and urged to come to the ECHO office in Thaw Hall at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 2.

Freshman tryouts will be announced later.

Student Vols To Meet

Student Volunteers will meet for the first time this year tomorrow evening after Vespers in the Y rooms in Thaw. The program will open with singing. This will be followed by the welcoming address and the introduction of this year's officers.

Changes Made In College Rules On Absences

New System Based Largely On Proposal By Student Council

In this year's edition of the **M-C Standards and Requirments**, the section of "absences" contains a definite change from last year's regulations. The new system of absences (or "cuts") is almost entirely the system proposed by the Student Council last semester which contained provisions for **"allowed"** or **"free"** cuts. The number of absences now allowed in each course varies according to the scholastic standing of the student. This variation is based on the belief that upperclassmen and honor students are better qualified to use allowed absences judiciously.

The following is the list of the number of allowed absences for freshmen and sophomores each semester **to be used at their discretion:**

Chapel, 3; Sunday School, or church or both, 3; one credit hour class, 1; two credit hour class, 1; three credit hour class, 2; four credit hour class,2.

Juniors and seniors are allowed absences each semester **to be used at their own discretion as follows:**

Chapel, 5; Sunday School or Church or both, 6; one credit hour class, 1; two credit hour class, 2; three credit hour class, 3; four credit hour class, 4.

The new system also provides for all students on the honor roll (B average) the preceding semester to be allowed one additional absence from each class.

Separate from, and in addition to, the allowed absences are "excused" absences, which are necessary absences due to illness, misfortune, or other emergencies; and "authorized" absences which are absences due to authorized activities by members of athletic and forensic teams, the choir and other organizations.

Last year the regulations on absences did not provide for any "allowed" absences.

Faculty Reception Scheduled Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 the annual Reception will be held in the college library. The purpose of the reception is to enable all students to meet the members of the faculty and staff and their wives. Judy Turk, president of the YWCA, will head the reception line, followed by Fred Wilson, president of the YMCA. Next will be Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd, wife of President Lloyd, and the members of the faculty and staff.

All new and old students and the wives of students are invited to attend.

The reception will be formal. Light refreshments will be served.

12 New Members Join Faculty; 4 Return From Leaves This Semester

Queener, Pieper, Davis, And Brown Return

Four faculty members have resumed their positions at Maryville College this semester following absences during all or part of the war period.

Dr. Verton M. Queener, Professor of History and Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, has been on leave of absence in Federal Government service in Washington since May, 1943. He will have charge of debate. Dr. Queener has been a member of the Maryville staff since 1927. Mrs. Queener is Assistant Professor of Physical Education for Women.

John A. Davis, will return as Associate Professor of Physical Education following a two year leave of absence. During that time he served as athletic director and coach at Central High School, Knoxville. Mr. Davis has been associated with Maryville since 1940.

Mrs. Bonnie Hudson Brown, Assistant Professor of Biology, will return after a two year absence during which she taught biology at Maryville High School. She became a member of the faculty in 1929.

Assistant Professor of Political Science Archibald F. Pieper has returned to teach and assist Dr. Queener in directing debate. Mr. Pieper has been an officer in the Marine Corps since 1942. His service at Maryville started in 1939.

YMCA Pow Wow Offers Watermelon

Coach Mehl Speaks to Men on Intramurals

Featuring Intramural coach, Mr. Walter Mehl, the Y.M.C.A. held its traditional pow wow and watermelon feast in the college amphitheatre at 8:00 last night. Mr. Mehl spoke on the Scottie intramural sports and introduced the system to the "little brothers and orphans."

Other speakers were Kenneth Kribbs, YMCA representative on the Intramural staff and Charley Pepper, football letterman who spoke in the absence of Captain Martin Mitchell.

A general song session was led by Owen McGarrity. Bill Vogel and Fred Richardett took over for the pep squad in leading Maryville yells.

Iced watermelon was served to all.

Dean Hunter Gives Address at Annual Convocation

"This is a transition year," Dr. Edwin Ray Hunter, professor of English and Dean of Cirriculum said in the opening remarks of his address which marked the beginning of the 128th year of Maryville College. Although according to Dr. S. D. Wilson, every year was a year of transition, that is especially true this year, he elaborated, pointing out that the school now is back to its normal enrollment.

He then stressed the matters of **here and now. "Here,"** he said, "is wherever you are, and that each of us are the center of our world. Here we are and here we shall be and here we shall settle down." He said that it is possible that we may not always want to be here, but then implied that the pastures usually look greener at some distant place. Although we are crowded we should have a spirit of endeavor in order to make this a happy and productive place.

Dr. Hunter then turned to the problem of **now. "Now** is all we have," he said, "and for many men it has a special emphasis because now should have been several years ago, but you left due to war and now you have had the courage to return. Now, 1946-47 is the time you have. Today will soon be yesterday"

He concluded with the thought that we must build a treasury within ourselves. "I am I, who else? Are you not also convinced of your identity? To be sure, we must grow. What you are is the result of what you store within you. Living is serious and responsible business for serious and responsible people and it is our duty to make good use of the **here** with us and the **now** in which we are situated.

Dean Frank D. McClelland presided at the Convocation Service, and Dr. Wayne Davis read the scripture and led in prayer.

"Y" Presidents To Speak

At the first meetings of the "Y" associations of the college tomorrow afternoon the respective presidents are to be the speakers.

Judy Turk will address YW in the "Y" rooms at 1:30 on the subject "Onward With Christ," which is the motto of the group for this school year.

Fred Wilson will speak to YM in Bartlett Hall at 1:30 on the subject "In Step With Him," which is YM's motto for the year.

Since all students are automatically members of either YM or YW, they are urged by the associations to attend the first meetings of the year.

Vine Announces Final Choir Tryouts

Assistant Professor Richard W. Vine, director of the college Vespers Choir, has announced final tryouts for places in the choir for Monday and Tuesday of next week. Tryouts for women will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday, and tryouts for men will begin at the same time Tuesday evening. The place of the tryouts is the Fine Arts Studio in Voorhees Chapel.

Tale of Woe—or—We Need More Waitresses

Are there any more potatoes? Beets? Meat? Potatoes? Bread? Milk? Sugar? Potatoes — whirl, whirl, buzz—zipp—And the little girl with the white apron whizes by for retills for two tables.

As the days go by she gets thinner and thinner, paler and paler. Finally one day her skeleton collapses in a dismal dead heap.

The moral of the story is: Why be fat?—**Help relieve the waitress shortage!**

New Group Includes 5 Men, 7 Women

Appointment of 12 new members to the Maryville College faculty during the summer has been recently announced by the president's office.

J. Dales Buchanan

J Dales Buchanan, B.A, M.A., ThB., has joined the faculty as an Associate Professor of Bible and Religious Education. Dr. Buchanan comes to Maryville from the faculty of Monmouth College, Illinois, from which he received his B.A. degree. He obtained his M.A. from Princeton University, his ThB from Princeton Theological Seminary, and his honorary D.D. degree from Tarkio College, Missouri. His graduate work was done at the Graduate School of Theology, Edinburgh, Scotland, the University of Marburg, Germany, and the University of Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. Buchanan and son are living in the Carnegie apartments.

Walter J. Mehl

Walter J. Mehl, B.S., Ph.M., is Assistant Professor of Physical Education and will assist in the personnel and counseling program. Mr. Mehl received both of his degrees from the University of Wisconsin where he served as Assistant Track and Cross-Country Coach for a year prior to entering the Naval Reserve in 1942. Since his discharge in 1945 he has been a personnel Counselor there. The Mehl's are living in an apartment in Carnegie Hall.

Stanley W. Phillips

The new Assistant Professor of Economics is Stanley W. Phillips, B.A., M.A. Mr. Phillips received his B.A. from Maryville and his M.A. from Louisiana State University. He was Assistant Merchandiser for Montgomery, Ward and Co., New York from 1942 to 1945 when he entered the Army Signal Corps. Since his discharge he has been a price analyst for OPA headquarters in Washington.

Harvey S. Reber

Harvey S. Reber, B.A., Assistant Professor of German, is a graduate of Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, and has done graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and Yale University. He was formerly on the faculty of the Pennington School, New Jersey.

David E. Bernard

The new art instructor, David E. Bernard, B.F.A., received his degree from the University of Illi-

(Continued on page two)

M-C Places Students In Rooms Off Campus

In the past six days the college Personnel Office's rooming service, staffed by Hal Lloyd and Jane Trotter, both M-C grads and located in the Alumni office in the Anderson Hall, has successfully placed over 60 students in rooms or small apartments off the campus. Most of the rooms are in private homes in Maryville, with a few in Alcoa or just outside the city limits to the south and east of town.

Rooms for a few single men and for couples who will take meals in the college dining room are still available. Students who need rooms are asked by the rooming service to complete arrangemnts with the office by 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Several weeks ago the college published a notice in the town papers that rooms were needed for many more students than usual this year. The response was large, and within a few days a good number of persons had offered spare rooms in their homes. The college has made these rooms available to incoming students.

Through the semester various rooming adjustments will be made. The staff of the rooming service has stated that they wish to encourage men to stay in the rooms which they have taken and to match courtesy with courtesy in the home.

1946 GRADS FOLLOW VARIOUS PURSUITS

According to information recently received by the Alumni Office about plans and activities of the members of last year's graduating class, 14 of the class of '46 are engaged in furthering their education or professional training. Others are teaching, doing "Y" work, and working at various jobs.

Among the group of graduates who received fellowships or assistant-ships is **Olinda Ahrens** who is at Iowa Univeristy on a fellowship and serving as secretary to an anthropologist while doing graduate work in philosophy.

Among those entering church work is **Ruth Anderson** who is secretary to the eGneral Secretary of the Committee on Christian Education of Orthodox Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

Mary Batchelor is in Richmond, Va. where she is planning to take a stenographic course at the Pan American Secretarial School.

Among those continuing in school is **Marie Baxter** who will enter George Peabody in Nashville for a course in library science.

Frances Bradshaw will be teaching home economics in Blackey, Ky.

Margaret Cross has joined the staff of the Graystone Presbyterian Church in Knoxville where she is director of religious education.

Rebecca Davis has been attending the YWCA training school in Lake Forest, Ill., and on Sept 3 will begin work in Daytona Beach, Florida as director of the teen age program of the Y.

Also in school this fall is **Violeta Gomez** who is studying medical and social work at the University of Puerto Rico before joining the Health Department there.

Ed Henderson is enrolled in Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. this fall.

Catherine Crothers Hodges is with her husband in Memphis. He graduates from Medical School there in June.

Melba Holder will work at the Biological Research Division at the University of Chicago where she is working on her master's degree.

Continuing her work in Spanish, **Mary Johnston** is taking an intensive course for college graduates at the Latin American Institute in New York.

Nita Hinson is working for the D.A.R. in Washington, D C.

Mary Elizabeth McKnight is teaching the fifth grade at Springbrook school in Alcoa.

Teaching French, English and acting as librarian at Girard, Pa. high school is **Helen Marie Wilson.**

Curtis Wright is working toward his master's in French at Emory University in Georgia.

Jane Trotter, who has been working in the Alumni Office this summer will leave shortly to accept a position in the U-T library.

Phoebe Oplinger is also working in a library. She is a desk attendant at the public library in Chattanooga.

Nelle Ousley has accepted a position as teacher of the first grade in Alcoa.

Katherine Paine is spending the winter in Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Also at U-T this fall is **Elizabeth Proffitt** who is in the extension service as Lincoln County assistant home demonstration agent.

Ab Richards has returned to Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburg.

Harry Scapellati is working for a construction company in Bangor Penn., and is planning to attend Temple University this fall.

In school this fall is **Lloyd Shue** who is attending the Davidson School of Modern Painting in Provincetown, Mass.

Catherine Sisk Kidder has been attending George Peabody College in Nashville and will teach in Nashville this fall.

Ann Thornton is studying to be an X-ray technician in Georgia.

Audria Stinger is director of the teen age program in the YWCA in Kingston, N. Y.

Eva Toro is also at the University of Puerto Rico where she is studying before joining the Health Department there.

Working toward her PhD in chemistry is **June Townsend** who is at Rutgers University where she is graduate assistant.

Mil Waring is director of Teen Agers at the YWCA in Scranton, Penn.

Edna Mae Watts is teaching at Ponce de Leon high school in Florida this fall.

Billy Ruth Wright is teaching English at Alcoa high school this winter.

Ruth Freeman is teaching high school in Maryville.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1946

To Begin With—

Truly it is going to be a great year at Maryville! Everybody says it is; everybody knows it is. How can it miss being the best year yet? We have the men who we have missed so acutely the past three or four years—the men who are so very essential to collegiate "normalcy" . . . We have the genuinely friendly spirit that makes any place a happy place to live. . . We have glowing prospects for a successful football season, which goes an unexplainably long way toward making a successful college year. . . And finally, we have a "bigger and better" faculty and a progressive administration. Yes, that's right, we said "progressive administration." Ask any one who lost hours on that cut system last year if that change of rules on absences doesn't indicate progress.

To carry out the theme of a bigger and better year at Maryville this first post-war of "almost-normalcy," it is our sincere desire and solemn intention to give the campus a bigger and better **Highland Echo.** As for our policy (if the **Echo** has one), it is simply to echo the prevailing campus spirit, views and news.

It is our aim and objective: To make—our news accurate and reliable . . . our features interesting and possibly amusing. . . our editorials timely and readable if not informative and though-provoking.

Concerning editorials we shall strive to avoid their being traditionally dull as we would conscientiously avoid contracting the itch. At the same time we shall attempt to prevent their becoming too outspoken and radical. And if you chance to differ with us—or even agree with us—you are hereby and forthwith invited to tell us about it. Worthwhile contributions from any reader will be printed.

"Collector-of-Remarks" Views Opening Scene

By LORRAINE SWIFT

They stood in line to eat; they stood in line at the Personnel Office; they stood in line at Thaw Hall; they stood in line at the bookstore; they stood in line at the Treasurer's Office; they stood in line. Like someone wrote in a "Reader's Digest" article, they were extremely tired of standing in line; to tell the truth, they were extremely tired. Through it all they laughed, joked, griped, and thought other things, and now and then a few remarks floated over the campus reminding the old-timers that something new had been added. In the meantime, a "collector-of-remarks", who watched the amoeba-like movements of the various crowds, thought of the college newspaper.

The said collector wandered to Pearsons Hall one evening for the specific purpose of listening, but an uninformed freshman ordered her to the rear of the line. "Stand in line!" he yelled. "You're no better than anyone else". It wasn't such a bad idea, for there was seen the poor fellow who had asked at the post office for information about the place to get his mail. They had sent him to Pearsons, thinking he had said "meal". . . . In the distance was heard "Do you pass out when you get your ice cream?" And the answer—a loud "later".

Life was merry in Anderson—two lines of merry life. "You know," says one Kathie Theda, "I was working at Western Union once, and they told me to show some people around the building. I took them to room 400, which was marked 'employees only'. One lone girl kept looking at the sign. At length she asked, 'What would happen if more than 400 employees went in?'" . . . Amid the laughter someone yelled, "Aren't you married yet, Joyce?" "Nope," Joyce Jones answered, "but I've still got the man."

Poor tired freshman in Thaw Hall. She wanted to know if she could take the elevator to second floor. A tall blonde boy, however, had other things on his mind. Surveying the girl situation, he announced solemnly, "I wish I didn't already have a girl."

The bookstore line was a long one. Ask those who know, perhaps Don Barbour who went through it twice. "Second time for Miss Katherine Johnson," he explained. "I'm henpecked." . . . Simultaneously Max House was insisting that he be allowed to purchase the book entitled "A Guide Through the Romantic Movement."

A veteran leaned against the counter in the Treasurer's Office and sighed, "And I thought we came here for a vacation." . . . Always out for money, Ken Kribbs met each student as they emerged from the place that had just drained them of money. "Oh you cute kid, wouldn't you like to put a dollar down on your CHILHOWEAN?" . . . Then they stumbled into Houdeshel, who was criminally attempting to sell them chapel seats.

The trips through the lines completed, the tired students climb the respective dormitory steps to face a problem not entirely their own. Mrs. Snyder copes with too many girls and too few rooms by saying, "They asked me if it wouldn't be difficult to put ten girls in nine rooms, but I told them I'd rather put ten girls in nine rooms than to put nine girls in ten rooms." She might receive advice from King Saul. Everyone might get advice from someone. But from whom? Alas! There is always the hope that the future weeks will only require that students study.

Town people swear that it hadn't rained around here for a month before school opened. They cheerfully add that they knew that it would when MC did open however.

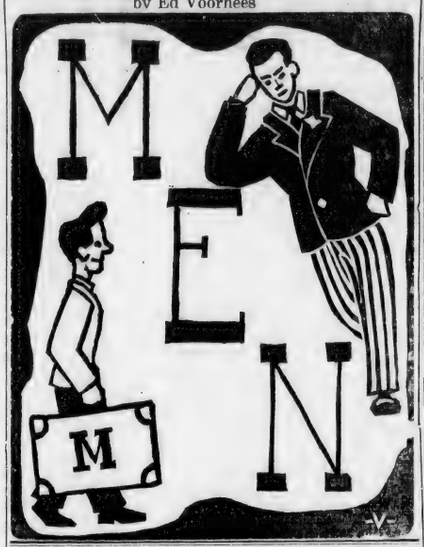
We wonder how Mrs. Lloyd will feel tonight being third in line without having Dr. Lloyd backing her up as number four for the first time in 16 years.

"Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay . . . " Scene: Student Mixer. Main character: Harvey "June" Overton. Comment upon hearing the above song: "That's my theme song."

So now you know where we stand. The year is now officially under way: we've written our first editorial of the term. Here's to a great year at Maryville College. Here's to a great year for the **Echo.**

TALK OF THE WEEK.....

by Ed Voorhees



New Faculty

(Cont. From Page 1)

nois. Before entering the Army Air Forces he was employed as a staff artist by K. B. Butler and Associates.

Nellie B. Cuellas

Nellie B. Cuellas, B.A., a 1946 Maryville graduate has been appointed instructor in Spanish. Miss Cuellas' home is in Puerto Rico.

Ruth E. Duggan

Ruth E. Duggan, B.A., an instructor in music, is another Maryville graduate. Miss Duggan has been an officer in the Naval Reserve for over three years.

Mrs. Mildred W. Hughes

Mildred Whitlow Hughes, B.A., graduate of Murray State College, Kentucky, will be the instructor in Dramatic Art. Last year she taught at the Madisonville, Ky., high school. Mr. Hughes, her husband, is on the Maryville faculty as an instructor in the music department.

Vivian Lanfeer

Also added to the music department is Vivian Lanfear, B.Mus.Ed., M.Mus.,Ed. She received her B.A. at Oberlin College and her M.A. from the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Mary G. Pieper

Mary Gladys Pieper, B.A., will be a part-time instructor in Sociology. Mrs. Pieper graduated from Maryville and passed the Tennessee State Bar examinations in 1939. Her husband is Assistant Professor of Political Science.

Kathryn W. Tipton

Part-time instructor in English will be Kathryn Woodward Tipton, B.A. She is a Maryville graduate and now lives in Knoxville.

Mrs. J. E. Edmundson

Mrs. J. E. Edmundson is the new Assistant to the Head of Memorial Hall. Her home is in Glenville, Tenn., and she was a member of the staff of the University of Tenn.

STUDENTS!
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ECHO SPORTS



SCOTLIGHTS

by Abbott Kemp

HALLELUJAH! — WHOOPEE! — HURRAH! — AND ALL THAT ROT! We just got word that Kilroy, Smoe, Gismot and Sad Sack have been discharged and are registered at M.C. this semester. And further more all their little sisters and brothers have joined the M. C. campus. Surely is crowded around here, isn't it? (We like it though!)

FULL SPORTS PROGRAM FOR M. C. THIS YEAR

Turning to more serious thoughts we are mighty happy over the fact that the Scotties of Maryville College will be back in full swing this year. They will be engaging in all the intercollegiate sports that they had before the war—darn Hitler (in this case we're not going to "put the blame on Mame"). Anyway, as we were saying, those intercollegiate sports will inelude football, basketball and baseball, which are major sports, and wrestling, track, swimming and tennis—minor sports.

Basketball, baseball and tennis were the only sports which Maryville engaged in last year. All of which came after Christmas, and all of which were abbreviated seasons. The Scotties (or Highlanders) had a fairly successful basketball season considering the fact that they got a late start and had no experienced players on the squad. They finished the season strong with three straight victories, which proves that they were definitely improving. In intercollegiate games the final standings read six victories for the Highlanders aganist four losses. The tennies season was cut short because of a late start and rainy weather. The Scotties played only four matches, losing all four by close scores. Here again experience was lacking, but they still had some pretty good matches. Baseball also had a short season, but this year we're going to have all the weather man will allow, because nothing else will be outside our command. (That's a joke, son.)

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR AS HEAD COACH

Coach Lombe Honaker is this year beginning his 26th year as head coach at M. C. He is currently directing the efforts of our mighty heros of the gridiron. He doesn't let the poor guys stay still long enough to get sore. Ably assisting him are Coach J. D. Davis, who is back on the coaching staff after a two-year leave of absence during which time he coached football and basketball at Central High school in Knoxville, and Scot Honaker Jr., who is helping out while waiting to go to school to get his masters degree in physical education. Coach Honaker will be in charge of football, basketball and baseball; Coach Davis will head the wrestling and tennis teams.

WALTER J. MEHL IS NEW COACH

New Coach Walter J. Mehl will be the mentor of track and swimming, and will also be in charge of the new intramural program being set up by the college. Coach Mehl did his undergraduate work and also received his masters degree at the University of Wisconsin. He has recently spent three and a half years as an athletic officer in the Navy. At Wisconsin, Coach Mehl made an excellent record as a member and captain of the track and cross-country teams. He is the record holder for the two-mile run, both indoors and out in the Big Ten and National Collegiate meets. He was also the Big Ten and national champion and record holder in the four-mile cross-country run. He was the champion and holds the record in the A.A.U. for the metric mile. Besides these accomplishments Coach Mehl also won the one-mile championship in the Big Ten. After graduating he served one year as assistant track and cross-country coach at his alma mater. We feel that he will be a valuable addition to the coaching staff and the sports program here at Maryville.

1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 21	Hiwasse College	Here
Sept. 28	Tenn. Wesleyan	Here
Oct. 5	Centre	Here
Oct. 12	Open	
Oct. 18	East Tenn. State	There
Oct. 26	Emory and Henry	Bristol
Nov. 2	Middle Tenn. Teachers	Here
Nov. 9	Sewanee	There
Nov. 16	Carson-Newman	There
Nov. 23	Tusculum	Here

SCOTLIGHTS WILL MAKE NEXT DEADLINE

See you next week same time, same space, (editor permitting) with more and bigger news and views of the approaching football season. . . . and prospects.

Town Churches Listed

Following is a list of the churches in Maryville, their pastors and their locations:

Broadway Methodist Church, C. P. Hardin, East Broadway.

First Baptist Church, Colvin L. Hammock, High St. and Ellis Ave.

First Christian Church, Floyd E. Clark, College and Depot Sts.

First Methodist Church, E. E. Wiley, East Broadway.

New Providence Presbyterian Church, Thomas A. Graham, Broadway and College Sts.

Saint Andrews Episcopal Church William S. Lea, West Broadway.

Be yourself—your best self, consistently. If you have ideals, hold on to them; if you have questions, ask them; if you have ideas, put them to work.

Don't let anyone tell you that "activities" are as important or more important than studies. They are not—at least not for any student who has a reasonable amount of brains, and intellectual interest. If you haven't these, leave college now!

V.P.B., Guidon, Virginia Tech.

When you get a chance to further af riendship with a professor, don't be a fool and think it isn't done—grab it!

HOSPITALS

Burchfield Hospital ..... Phone 45
Doctor's Hospital ..... Phone 1508
Fort Craig Hospital ..... Phone 370
Mary. Col. Hosp. ..... Phone 150

STRENUOUS TRAINING BEGINS FOR 66 PROMISING M. C. GRIDDERS

Sixty-six men reported for football practice which has now been in progress for almost two weeks under the direction of Head Coach Honaker and assistants Davis and Honaker. Practice was held twice daily for the first week and the athletic field. Two hours in the morning and two in the afternoon. Only afternoon practices are now being held.

The first scrimmaging took place yesterday. The squad is taking shape, but it will probably be some time before any definite team is named.

The prospects point a good season. The line is heavy and shows plenty of power and drive and the backfield promises to rip off some long gains with the help of that forward wall.

There are 11 lettermen out who played for Maryville back in 1941 and 1942. They are: Chambers, Easter, Enloe, Herzberger, Hollingsworth, Honaker, Mitchell, Pepper, Spoars, Rogerville and Talbot. In this group there are three tackles, two guards, two ends, two wingbacks, a quarterback and a fullback. Captin of the team will be Marvin Mitchell, 240 lb tackle, who was elected at the end of the 1942 season.

Besides these lettermen there are 24 other candidates for the backfield and 31 others for the line.

Backs include: Baird, K. Berrong, Boring, Baldwin, Callaway, Campbell, Chumley, Cutshaw, Hamilton, Hatley, Lester, Mathis, Merriman, Miller, Murray, Pentz, Pickens, B. Smith, R. O. Smith, Willocks, L. Berrong and Anderson.

Line aspirants are: Beinart, Briggs, Burchfield, Clongínger, Cover, Dinges, Duggan, Garner, Handley, Heaton, J. Henry, H. Henry, Kramer, Largen, Major, McJunkin, McNeill, Mull, Newman, Pinner, Price, Proffitt, Roberts, Sharp, R. Smith, Snell, Walker, Wilson, Rock, Engdall and Kluth.

Managers for the team are Harvey Overton Jr., who is head manager and trainer, with Pribble, Martin and Henry assisting him.

The team will scrimmage again today and will continue practice on Monday.

"Tole fair" with the home folks. Match their sacrifice with youru diligence. Write to them, especially Mother, at least once a week. Your neglect will convict you of the crime of ingratitude.

Cross Country To Begin Monday

Walter J. Mehl, who is the newest member of the coaching staff (story on page one) and who will coach track, cross-country, and swimming, has announced that practice for the cross-country team will begin on Monday, September 2. He reports that practice for the track team will not begin yet, but that he does want all men who are interested in trying out for either the track or cross-country teams to come by his office on Monday or as soon as possible afterwards.

Coach Mehl's office is on the first floor of Bartlett Hall, just inside the front door where the old intramural office used to be.

He will be there all day Monday up until about 3:30 in the afternoon when he will be out with those reporting for the cross-country team. Coach Mehl, who holds several Big Ten and National Collegiate records in long distance runs, is anxious for the cross-country practice to get under way early.

Coach Mehl is also making plans for the new intramural program which he will direct.

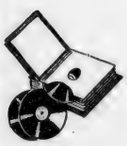
Spiritual "rickets" may be fashionable with some students but you cannot walk with undernourished legs. And walk you must to live, and live you must before you dare to die. So—go to church; not to please the school, but to refill yourself with strength, courage, and truth in order that you may perform with the greatest ability your life tasks as you see them cut out before you.

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Come and see.

Writers (?) Take Brain Cells Out Of Storage For Annual "Feature"

by Gugger and Hoffman

Last year around about this time, the editor tapped us on the shoulder and told us to put our two heads together and give out with a "feature." We put our two brain-cells together. Somebody was covering the weather. (Dry subject at that time) One reporter was writing on the freshman girl who mistook her roommate for the bureau, and tried to stuff a sheet in her mouth. (Sophomore-ex, do you still has a loquacious roomate?) The only thing left of interest was the mail situation.

It's now 1946; someone tapped us on the soulders, demanded a feature. We took our braincells out of cold storage and what was left for us to discuss. but the male situation. Oh, so different! How we love this subject.

Walking into history class we were greted by a sea of faces on which there was a noticable absence of lipstick. (Glad we waited till this year to take history.)

We can't understand why there's such a shortage of waitresses, when Tom, Dick and Harry are on the receiving line instead of Sally, Irene and Mary. Another thing we can't figure out is why the girls head towards Carnegie. Is it through force of habit or the search for stray trunks?

This surely is a transition year. With the increased male population, any resemblance to Gravel Gerite and Nohope Hawkins (sister of Sadie) other than our initials is becoming less apparent.

So, girls, whether you're interested in mail or male, whether you stamp your mail or brand your male, it's all yours—collect it at the door or have him collect you at the door. Either way we wish you luck. And now may we put our braincells back in mothballs?

Have regular hours for study—and use them for study. Effective studying is partly a science and partly an art to be mastered by each individual through studying his own particular habits and needs.

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FOOTBALL SEASON APPROACHES

THE Highland Echo

Z 703

READ ABOUT PROSPECTS

VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 7, 1946 — NUMBER 2

Council Elects 4 To Senate

WSGA Announces Results Of Election Held Last Night

Jessie Lou Brunson, senior house chairman of Pearsons Hall and chairman of the coordinating committee of WSGA, announced this morning the results of the Student Government elections which were held last night in Baldwin and Pearson Halls.

Alma Lancaster, senior from Hendersonville, N. C. was elected vice chairman of Pearsons, and Elizabeth Crawford, junior of Maryville was elected secretary-treasurer. Floor chairman of second, third and fourth floors are respectively Esther Cornelius, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Eleanor Kelley, Pine City, N. Y.; and Marian Lewis, Crete, Ill.

Marian Pope, Eowah, Tenn., was elected by Baldwin as vice chairman of that dormitory. Secretary-treasurer is Belle Alverson, sophomore from Bloomington, Ill. Rita Ketcham of Staten Island, N. Y. Katherine Boyer of Knoxville, Barbara Eggleston of Marinette, Wisc. were elected floor chairmen of first, second and third floors respectively.

Mildred Miller, Brownsboro, Ala., is house chairman of Baldwin, and Ruth Broadhead, senior from Morris Plains, N. J., is freshman councellor, both having been elected in the spring elections last semester.

Freshmen girls were introduced to the Women's Student Government Association at a house meeting following the Community Sing on Tuesday night, August 27. The monitor system went into effect in the freshman women's dormitory Memorial Hall, last night. Elections of that dormitory will be held on September 27.

All girls' dormitories held general house meetings last Monday night, September 2, when improvements over last year's rules were discussed. That included the long-desired privilege of light being turned off in the individual rooms and voluntarily rather than their being turned out by the master switch in each dormitory.

Yearbook Editors Announce Staffs

Maddox, Swift, Nunn, Orr, Vogel Selected

Students selected to complete the editorial and business staffs of the Chilhowean have been announced by the yearbook editor, Elsie Onifer, junior biology major from Maybeury, West Virginia, and the business manager, Kenneth Kribbs, junior from Orlando, Fla. Miss Onifer chose Rebecca Maddox, Arkansas, and Lorraine Swift, Oklahoma, as members of the editorial staff, and Kribbs selected Loretta Nunn, Missouri, Mildred Orr, Tennessee and Bill Vogel, Maryland to complete the business staff.

Plans for the book are well under way; the theme is being developed and indiviual sittings for photographs will begin September 16, at 9 a.m. in Bartlett Hall. The Photographers are S. H. George and Sons. Group pictures will be made approximately a week later.

Unusual progress has been made in the sale of books by Kribbs and staff members. Since August 28, down payments have been placed for 493 books, 64 per cent having been paid in full. The price of the books has been raised 50 cents, a fact to be explained at a student body meeting in the near future.

Recreation Center To Be Opened Soon

Plans are now being made for the opening of the recreation center sometime in the near future, Elsie Jean Cotton, chairman of the committee stated yesterday. The committee members have not yet all been appointed, but it is expected that thev will be named within the next few days. The committee will also be in charge of necessary cleaining and moving of equipment before the center can be opened.

Miss Cotton explained that they plan to open the center after lunch and dinner each day and on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

815 STUDENTS ENROLLED AT M-C

Enrollment figures announced by the Personnel Office Thursday, September 5, are a total of 815 students, with 378 women and 437 men. This is a considerable increase as compared with last year's total of 456 students, 387 women and 69 men.

The freshmen class is the largest with the ratio practically three men to one woman. The class has 105 weman and 289 men. Last year's freshmen class had 166 women and 38 men. The next class with the greatest number is the sophomore class with 132 women and 64 men, while the junior class enrollment includes 82 women and 41 men. Thesophomore and junior classes of '45 had 101 women and 17 men, and 60 women and 8 men, respectively. There are 59 women and 43 men in the senior class; last year there were 60 women and 4 men.

Vesper Choir Adds 26 New Members

Choir Now Boasts Largest Membership

With a total of 58 regular members and two substitutes, the Vesper Choir now boasts the largest membership in its existence. Tryouts were held Monday and Tues. evenings and the entire Choir met for the first time Wednesday evening. The first public appearance will be Sunday at the Vesper Service, when they sing "O Gladsome Light" by Norden and "A Legend" by Tschaikowski.

Eight of the new members are freshmen and 12 are veterans, some of whom have been in the choir before. There are now 11 tenors and 17 basses. The new members are as follows: First Soprano—Rella Anderson, Jean Fell, Catherine Barnwell; Second Soprano—Mary Webb, Grace Cross, Ruth Ramsey, Linnea Johnson; First Alto—Catherine Carpenter, Martha Barnwell; Second Alto—Maria Merlanti, Doris Naundorf, Elizabeth Carver, First Tenor—Jack Gilmore, George Gilette, Sam Broyles; Second Tenor—John Marrison, Bernard Welch, Max Willocks; First Bass—Scott McClure, John Marquis, Jay Bishop; Second Bass—Paul Yambert, Chester Phillips, Milford Castrodale, Robert Frost, Nelson Earnest.

Mr. Richard Whitney Vine, Director of the Choir, says that a tour is being planned for the choir but the exact destinations are unkown as yet.

College Student Struck By Car In Town Last Night

Frank G. Ladner Suffers Broken Leg In Accident

Frank G. Ladner Jr. suffered a broken leg when he was hit by a car last night at about eight o'clock at the corner of Broadway and Love Streets.

Ladner, who is a freshman from Pottstown, Penn. and a navy vet, was standing on the curb with his roommate,Tom Scott, and Charles Hoglan and their dates, taking advantage of the first "Town Night" of the year when the automobile struck him. According to bystanders, the car was going East on Broadway and attempted to turn South on Love Street (the corner where the Royal Jewelers store is located) when it apparently lost control and ran up on the curb, hitting Ladner.

Upon being taken to Doctor's hospital, it was determined that although the break was not compound, both bones in his leg were broken below the knee.

None of Ladner's companions were injured.

The two occupants of the car, a man and a woman, were taken into custody by Maryville Police.

Lodner is a campus student, living in Carnegie 300. He had been out for the Cross Coutry team.

Spanish Club to Meet

Katie Carpenter, president of Spanish club has announced that the first meeting of the group will be Thursday, Sept. 12, at 6:45 in Miss Cowdrick's classroom. The meeting will be open to all Spanish students and all others interested. The purpose of the club is to create interest in Spanish culture. Lois Lehr, program chairman for this year, will outline the programs for the entire semester. The officers and sponsors are to be introduced.

TEACHERS ADDED TO M-C STAFF

Mrs.S . D. Kramer has been appointed to the teaching staff at Maryville College as full time instructor in Elementary Education.

Rev. William S. Lea will teach one class in Sociology. Mrs. A. F. Pieper will also take part time work in the Sociology Department.

Mrs. H. W. Newberry will teach two classes in French.

The three part time teachers have been added because of unexpectedly high freshmen enrollment.

Diner: "What's wrong with these eggs?"

Waitress: "Don't ask me; I only laid the table."

—Virginia Tech.

New Intramural Physical Ed Program to be Inaugurated Soon

The new intramural program for the men of the college is scheduled to get under way soon, according to Coach Walter J. Mehl, director of the program. Competition in touch football, tennis and badminton is to begin on Sept. 16. Lists will be posted in Carnegie Hall and Monday, Sept. 9 for the purpose of signing up and entries will close on Sept. 14.

All men not classified as freshmen and not out for a varsity squad will be required to participate in either touch football or volleyball during the fall semester. They may participate in both if they so desire. During the period in which they are not playing either football or volleyball they will be required to engage in either tennis, badminton or swimming. Provisions will be made for those men who cannot enter into the regular program for physical reasons.

Freshmen will be permitted to take part in the Intramural Program in addition to their regular physical education classes, but this particular participation does not excuse them from P. E. classes.

During the year there will be tournaments in tennis, badminton, golf, and handball. There will be a track meet in the fall and spring, and a swimming meet in the winter. All men, including varsity and freshmen men, will be eligible to enter these events. There will be team competition in basketball and softball in the spring semester.

The regular cut system of the college will be in effect. One extra free-play period will be credited for each tournament participated in

A new system of points is going to be in effect whereby all students, including varsity and freshmen men, will have chances to win recognition and awards at the close of the year. A gold medal is to be given to the high point man of the year and the nine other high point men will also receive recognition. A trophy is also being planned for the club having the highest number of points.

A bulletin on the Intramural Program is to be given to each man in Carnegie Hall today giving the general outline of the program for the year. Town students are asked to pick up one of these bulletins at the intramural office in Bartlett Hall. The Intramural Handbook will be out around the first of October.

Watch the bulletin boards for further information.

Bainonians End Rush Week Tonight

All new southern belles on Maryville Campus will be honored at the grand formal opening of "Bainonian Acres," located near the alumni gym at 8:00 this evening. It is the gala affair of Bainonian Rush Week and will bring down the curtain on a week of welcoming for the new girls at Maryville.

The theme for the week was strictly the "Old South." Last Tuesday afternoon, September 3, a tea was held for the ladies and two style shows were given at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. resppectively.

An old fashioned southern square dance was held at Colonel Thomas Appleby Graham's Barn on Thursday evening, September 5, "Neighborhood guys" were invited. The youngun's got covered from ear to ear with that southern treat —watermelon.

President's Office Announces Faculty Committees

Before leaving for China, Dr. Lloyd appointed the faculty committees for the ensuing year. The list this year will include committees which have not been appointed during the last few years due to the small number of students and faculty.

The appointments are as follows:

Artist Series: Howell, Davies, Horne and Meisewitz.

Athletics and Physical Education: Howell, Black, Honaker, McClelland, Minear.

Curriculum and Catalog: President, Deans of Curriculum and Students.

Discipline: E. W. Davis, Briggs, Howell and E. R. Hunter.

Entrance and Advanced Standing: Dean of curriculum, President, secretary of the faculty and Dean of Students.

Faculty Club: Orr, Barker Cowdrick, Meiselwitz, Williams.

Forensics: Briggs, Johnson, Queener, Peiper.

General: President, deans of curriculum and students, directors of maintenance and student help, secretary of the faculty supervisors of men and women's residence, treasurer.

Honors Work: E. R. Hunter, Case Davis, Howell, Orr, McClelland.

Library: Grierson, Barker, Davies, Green, E. R. Hunter, N. B. Hunter, Sisk, Queener.

Recommendations and Placement: Smith, Griffitts, Henry.

Scheduling of Activities: Dean of Curriculum, supervisors of men and women's residences, chairman of division of arts, director of athletics.

Student Business Management: Henry, Black, Case, Wilkinson, Griffitts, Walker, Williams.

Student Help: Director of student help, dean of students, treasurer, Barker, Orr, Snyder.

Student Programs: Case, Snyder, West, Williams.

Student Publications: Griffitts, Case, Bassett, Jackson.

Social (student members not listed). B. H. Brown, Horne, W. C. Hughes, Minear, A. F. Peiper, Wright, Snyder.

Student-Faculty Senate, President, Barker, Henry, Heron, Meiselwitz, Orr, Snyder.

Student Volunteers, Black.

Executive Board of Athletic Ass. Honaker, McClelland.

Pep Committee (student members not listed) Briggs, A. Peiper

All freshmen interested in trying out for the editorial staff of the HIGHLAND ECHO are invited to attend a brief meeting in the first floor lecture room in Science Hall Monday evening at eight o'clock. Several places for freshmen are to be filled.

There is still opportunity for sophomores and juniors to try out. Any interested prsons who have not already done so, should contact the editor.

Alumnae Added To College Staff

Mrs. Jordy Meadows Woodward, '44, joined the staff of the personnel office August 1, Dean McClelland has announced. Mrs. Woodward, who was graduated from Maryville in 1944, was an English major, member of the staff of the**Highland Echo,** Writer's Workshop, Pi Kappa Delta, Theta Alpha Phi, and an officer in Theta Epsilon. Mr. Woodward recently returned from service and is employed at the Aluminum plant.

Dean McClelland announced that Miss Pauline Wilson of Walland has been helping in the office temporarily.

Mrs. Geraldine Hogan Pepper has been appointed as assistant in the Alumni secretary and is in charge of the alumni office here.

Mrs. Pepper, '43, was a French major, member of the French club, Y cabinet, and manager of the Y store. She and her husband, Charles Pepper live in Carnegie basement. He is a member of the senior class.

Orchestra Increases

The Maryville College Symphony Orchestra met for the first time Tuseday afternoon. According to Director Richard W. Vine, the protspects for the coming year look good, because of an increased membership. There are now 40 members in the orchestra, an increase of approximately 12 over last year's membership. Its activities for the year will include several concerts and the annual presentation of Handels"Messiah."

Theta Epsilon

Confusius Say:
"Life Goes on on the Usual Way
But Don't get Discouraged and
Don't Get Blue
Theta Rush Week is Approaching
You."

Student Vols

Student Volunteers will have as their guest speaker on Sunday, September 8, the Rev. Philip Evaul, assistant Pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church. He will speak on the subject "Home Missions."

Arthur Haaf will lead the devotions.

YM-YW Exchange Programs Tomorrow

Sunday, Sept. 8, at 1:30 p.m. YM and YW will exchange the entire programs of Sunday, Sept 1.

Judy Turk, YW president will speak to the YM group using the subject "Onward With Christ."

At the same time, Fred Wilson, YM president, will address the YW association with "In Step With Him" as his topic.

Athenians Present Formal Opening Tonight in Chapel

Grand formal opening of Athenian will be held tonight at 6:15 in Voorhees Chapel. All new college men and Athenians are cordially invited to enjoy an evening of business and variety.

Ray Swartzback will act as master of ceremonies and will open the program with a cheer and songs. There will then be a business meeting at which James Black president will discuss events of the season.

A skit will then be presented which casts Ginger Clabough, Footsie Housch, Soapie Bernardini and Dave Campbell. The Athenian quartet, which consists of Thomas Wheeler, Bob Barlow, Bob Hunter and Milford Castrodale, will render selections, both for amusement and amazement. Another skit will then be given and will star Owen McGarity, Bill Houdeschel, Rush Lester and Bob Dockendorf. As the conclusion, Virginia O'Brien (Dead Pan) will be impersonated by Footsie Housch.

A very active season is being planned by Athenians. They intend to hold many joint meetings with their sister society, Bainonian. Hikes to the mountains and picnics will be just two of the highlights of the semester.

Alpha Sig. Theta Meet Tonight

Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon will present a combined program of music and variety at 6:15 p.m. on Saturday evening, September 7 at Bartlett auditorium. All new students are cordially invited to this get together of the society. Old member of the clubs will also find this program of interest.

Master of ceremonies for the program will be Robert Thompson. There will be music furnished by Betty Hall, Barbara Blair and Peggy Howell. Jean Balch will dance. Jay Bishop will be a soloist and following this, John Runion will play selections on the piano.

College Band Prepares For First Appearance

The first band Maryville College has had in four year is now preparing to appear in full regalia at the first football game. Mr. Curtis Hughes, director of the band, reports that there are now 44 members in the band. He would like to have 48. Any one who can play eitheir clarinet or trombone should see him immediately.

The drum major is Nelson Earnest. Twirlers are Robert Frost, Lois Miller, Merle and Marion Henderson and Jimmie Lee Watson.

A trip is being planned for the band; they will go with the football team to either Sewannee or Johnson City.

Chattering Females Flock to Try To Get Ice Cream, and Cokes

by Ilda Mosby

Have you ever wondered where the Chatterbox got its name? Well, a visit between 9:45 and 10:15 p.m. any night might give you a fair idea. At ten till 9:45 the line is already long and vociferous. Every woman on the campus has apparantly become extremely hungry or thirsty. So, bedecked in P.J.'s robes, scuffs, bobby pins (with sox a very close second and curlers trailing far behind) and a face devoid of its usual more colorful film, they flock to the little white building behind Baldwin. (At this point we might say that the college has finally seen fit to make a path from Pearsons to the Chat since there wasn't much grass left anyhoo'. Once there, every one tries to get on the steps. By the time Judy Andy or Jo arrives, it's almost impossible to force a path through the feminine mob. The minute the door opens, the place is completely filled with a host of females. After a wait of 15 or 20 minutes, you may get waited on if there's anything left. (Why is it that girls who ordinarily diet sem to crave refreshment at 10 o'clock?—On second thought, why not let the football team practice going through that mob and omit scrimmaging?) By the time we make it back to our rooms it's almost time for lights out.

Near the end of each semester, there's a definite bottle shortage. The fact that each room is quipped with 12 or 15 bottles doesn't enter into the picture. An urgent plea from the Chat managers results in a few being returned, but by the end of the semester the accumulation is again complete.

No matter what time of day it opens, the Chatterbox always draws a crowd. That's the place where you see more people in 15 minutes than you ordinarily meet in a day, and you can hear all the latest gossip while licking a cone or drinking a coke.

Wilson, Murray Cotton, Campbell Elected To Posts

Committees Named In Year's First Council Meeting

BUSINESS DISCUSSED

Vacancies in the Student-Faculty Senate were filled at a special meeting of the Student Council on Thursday, September 5. Open positions in the various classes were filled by Fred Wilson, senior; Elsie Jean Cotton and Carl Murray, Juniors; and David Campbell, Sophomore. Those persons elected to two terms last fall and therefore holding position this year are Thomas Parkinson and John Shell, seniors; and Anna Sakaizawa, junior.

The Student Government constitution provides that the Senate should be composed of seven students and seven faculty members appointed by the president. Also according to the constitution, "It shall be the duty of the Senate to consider problems and proposals (the proposals often coming from the Student Council) and to adopt from time to time such regulations and such changes in existing regulations of the college as may be deemed wise and necessary."

Committees Named

Appointment of various committe members has also been announced. They are as follows: Social—Abbott Kemp, Shirley O'Shana, Ruth Broadhead, Bob Dockendorf, Chairman Marian Montieth, Kenneth Kribbs, and Janet Nisbet; Recreationel—Chairman Elsie Jean Cotton, Bill Houdeshel, and pat Horton; Pep—Lloyd Anderson, Eleanor Kelly, Thomas Parkinson; Student Publications — Chairman Jessie Lou Brunson, Melvin Gaughan, Carl Murray and Grace Ellen Cross; Finance — Chairman Jayne Shouse, Bill Proffitt; Elections—Chairman Frank Kramer, Ann Anderson, Fred Wilson, Mary Ruth Barber, Anna Sakaizowa, David Campbell and Virginia Gress.

Thorough knowledge of the Town Night regulations was stressed at the September 5 meeting. Provision was made for dormitory roll checkers and the presence of at least three members in town on Town Nights.

Amendment Passed

An amendment of the constitution of the Student Body providing that Women Student Government Association house chairmen should have membership in the Student-Faculty Senate, was passed by the council and will be presented to the Executive Committee of the Faculty, and the Student Body.

The Recreation Hall may be open for use next week, it was stated. It will be available after lunch and dinner and on Tuesday and Saturday nights.

However, it will not be open during the afternoons, because of the Intramural program. Class committees will be asked to clean the reading rooms and office; other rooms will be cared for by the Student Help office.

At the September 5 meeting, it was decided that the council would meet on Wednesday evenings at 8:00 in Thaw 212. Meetings are open to all students unless otherwise designated.

Women of the Council were asked to remain for a short meeting to elect a member to the Coordinating Council of the W.S.G.A. It was decided to postpone the election until freshmen women were elected to the Student Council.

President John Shell presided at the meetings.

Hardin To Preach

The Reverend Charles P. Hardin, pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church of Maryville, will be the speaker at the vesper service tomorrow evening, Sunday, September 8, at 7:00 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel. His topic will be, "The Venture of Faith."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

VOLUME 32 NUMBER 2

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Abbott Kemp ..... Sports Editor
Mary Elizabeth Hunt ..... Senior Editor

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1946

Student Council Goes Ahead

Did the meeting of the Student Body Thursday morning after Chapel seem unnecessary and a waste of time to you? Do you know the story behind that meeting? What all it represented?

Well, take it from us: it was not unnecessary and it was far from a waste of time. That yearly meeting for the approval or ratification of Town Night by the student body represents the result of a considerable amount of time, though, and work on the part of the Student Council; and a definite privilege on the part of the Student Body, as was ably explained by the president of the Student Council at the aformentioned meeeting.

For the past couple of years it has been the regretable fact that all too many Maryville students have not been sufficiently "Student Council Consciouus." As for what the Council is: It is a group of 22 students elected as representatives of the various class by the classes to serve as the administrative group of the student body. More specifically, the object if the Council is to furnish a responsible group of students who will represent accurately the points of view and the interests of the student body and to serve as a body which proposals arising from the students may be heard, developed, presented through official representatives of the Student-Faculty Senate for further consideration.

As for the record of the Council: the past few years have seen the Council growing in importance and influence. It seems to be accomplishing more each successive year. Apart from the classic examples of Town Night and the Recreation Center, which were projects of former years, last year the Council was largely responsible for the following: the new cut system, Women's Student Government, possibly indirectly for the new system of walks on the campus, indirectly for the new system of physical education which promises to be a good thing, and many other things of lesser importance.

As for this year: The Council is set for another good year. The officers are interested, capable and progressive. The same goes for the entire membership. They are lining up some important projects already.

As for each student: it is his duty to bear in mind the fact that the Council is a group of his representatives. When anything of interest or value arises that needs attention, don't gripe that nobody does anything about it, tell your Council representative. That's what they are for. Without the cooperation of all the students it is impossible for the council to accomplish anything. Remember the Council is composed of students; it is representing student views and interests.

OVER MY COKE

by Mary E. Hunt

We are being watched. Today people from all over the world are looking to us for the answers to their problems about starvation, peace and plans for a better world. Our own nation, too, is looking to us for the answers to the challenge of a better America. From our group—the students of today must come the thinkers and doers of tomorrow. From college groups such as our own must come philosphers, scientists, doctors, ministers, teachers, congressmen and women, and civic leaders for millions of cities and communities.

We cannot expect, however, that these abilities will suddenly fall upon us like gentle rain, and we will be fully prepared to face the grave responsibility of keeping a peace that many of us helped make more secure during the past few years.

Rather, our civic training and responsibilities have already begun. As educated citizens, we should begin our work by a study of our present government, its merits, and the defects which it has. We must make ourselves more familiar with the persons who hold public office. One of the main weaknesses that most of us have is that of not keeping up with the decisions that each government official makes, and the results of that decision. We have a duty to find out what our representatives in Washington are doing, and we must grasp that responsibility if we want to build a better world. Everyone agrees that the incident in a nearby college town, Athens, Tennessee about a month ago was unfortunate, but we must congratulate them on their efforts toward trying to clear up a thing that they believed was wrong, and in taking an interest in the government, and then setting out to do something about it. Do not think that I am avocating riots, for I am not. I am only saying that we must be interested and ready to take our place in voting for the better candidate, and in studying the experience and platform of that candidate. Not only must we support good candidates, but in many cases, we may have to encourage people who are well qualified to run for an office.

We must become interested in the problems and backgrounds of all peoples of the world in order to help shape the policies of the world. As church members and Christian leaders, many of us will have an opportunity to take part in the sending of missionaries, some will go to other countries either as missionaries, in offices of the government or as a representative for some American firm. Goodwill must be built up by all nations of the world before we can solve all the world's problems.

Opportunities to serve our country as better citizens will arise to each of us. We may never have great opportunities to serve our country. Maybe our greatest service has already been given during the war.

But none of us can deny the fact that we have a responsibility in keeping informed of international, national, state and local political situations.

All of us have the responsibility of determining what we consider the qualities of good citizenship and then trying to live up to them, and of trying to keep them before the public.

All he could do was laugh when he found his automobile (?) on the porch of the Chapel yesterday afternoon. For further information see a certain one of the faculty members in the music department.

Always wondered what China was really like. Guess we'll all find out after Christmas.

Next week the Echo is going to have fewer ads.

TALK OF THE WEEK.....

by Ed Voorhees



lunch. Every hour and every classroom is scheduled for the fall of 1946 with many classes without places to meet.

2. Because lack of space in laboratories, some students will have to postpone prerequisite science courses. This builds up a backlog which must be taken care of as soon as possible in order that the students may advance into the upper division or transfer to professional schools.

3. Many faculty offices are accomodating from two to five members at the same time. Some of the faculty is compelled to use classrooms for offices. At least 30 new faculty members now being employed will not have office consultation facilities, and many of the present faculty do not have a place to work and meet students.

Matron: Girls, let's move a little faster in line.

Girl: Oh, she's just an old crank.

Matron: If you don't have a self starter you have to have a crank.

To go without food for seven days makes one week.



All that bountiful Nature needs is a fair chance, and she will reproduce the forests in great abundance. A few scattered seed trees will "seed-in" many acres; protected from fire, the young trees will grow rapidly into merchantable timber.

Civil Service Exam Announced

An examination for probational appointment to Engineering Aid, Scientific Aid and Biological Aid positions recently has been announced by the Civel Service Commission.

Positions to be filld from this examination are located in Washington, D. C., and the immediate vicinity. The salaries range from $1,844 to $2,644 a year for a 40-hour workweek. The duties of these positions are of a subprofessional nature and include activities in the principal branches of the above fields, such as civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, chemistry, physics, metallurgy, entomology, biology, horticulture, zoology, etc.

To qualify in the examination all applicants must pass a written test and in addition must have had experience, or education above the high school level, in engineering, physical science, or naturol sceince, depending upon the position for which they apply. A combination of experience and education will also be acceptable. Age limits, except for applicants entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 62 years.

The periods for filing applications extends from August 29, 1946 to October 10, 1946. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., on or before the closing date. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from most first—or second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the Commission's central office in Washington, D. C.

Tennessee families received $9,150,000 in life insurance death benefit payments for the first half of this year, compared with $9,440,000 in the corresponding period of last year and $7,568,000 in the first half of pre-war 1941, it was reported today by the Institute of Life Insurance.



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EXPERT BARBERING FOR DISTINCTIVE MEN

Be the well groomed man always, by making it a point to visit our shop often for our distinctive haircuts

FARMER And STAPP BARBER SHOP

Blount National Bank Bldg.

Classroom Shortage Limits U-T Students

Even with limitations on the number of students attending the University of Tennessee this fall, the University will be faced with a serious shortage of classrooms, laboratories, and faculty offices, according to Acting Presiden C. E. Brehm.

Against the possibility of 7,000 students enrolling at U-T in September, a maximum capacity in classrooms and personnel for only 5200 to 5800 students is available. Priority principles recently established at U-T will favor Tennessee students and veterans.

Business Manager J. P. Hess has filed "justification of the needs" for added classroom and teaching facilities with the Federal Works Agency at Atlanta. Efforts already made to increase or improve educational facilities for veterans are:

1. The class schedule has been extended from 8 a.m. to 5:50 p.m. with no interim for the noon-day



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We Wish to Welcome all the Students at Maryville College

We wish you a very successful year—and a very happy year

THE BANK OF MARYVILLE

★ ★ ★



ECHO SPORTS



SCOTLIGHTS

by Abbott Kemp

MARYVILLE'S SCOTTIES have scheduled nine football games for this 1946 season. Any prediction on the outcome of any of these games at the present would be nothing but a wild guess—so, we make no predictions yet.

But we can give you a few figures on the records of Maryville against these teams in the past. The Highlanders have gained enough victories to make their performances worth witnessing, and they have sustained enough losses to do likewise.

Hiwassee, the Scotties first opponent, on the night of Sept. 21, has beaten Maryville only once in their past seven engagements and that was back in '32 by a score of 12-7. In the past six games Maryville has won by overwhelming scores.

Wesleyan Holds Edge

The story is a bit different with Tennessee Wesleyan. In the past 20 years the two teams have met 13 times. Wesleyan has triumphed in seven of those meetings while Maryville has been successful in five of them. One resulted in a 0-0 tie. In their last tussel in '39 Wesleyan was the victor 28-14.

The last word we have on a game between Maryville and Center College was way back in 1917 when Center was better than the Scotties by a 33-0 score. So, we're out for revenge on the night of October 5, 1946. Center's new coach this year is from the University of Indiana where he formerly was an assistant. Center, as Maryville, did not play during the war.

E. T. State is Tough

East Tennessee State is another team with which the Scotties haven't been overly successful. In eight previous games M.C. has been leading at the final whistle in two of them, with State taking the other six. In their last struggle which was in 1942 the Highlanders came out on the short end of a 19-12 count.

Emory and Henry Wasps versus Maryville College Scotties in 1941 ended with the Scotties batting the Wasps by the score of 20-14. However, in their only other record games the Wasps were superior by 7-6 and 24-0 scores. The battle will be resumed by the two teams on October 26 at Bristol, which is located on the Tennessee-Virginia State line.

The record stands even between M.C. and Middle Tennessee Teachers, each having won three of their last six games. The last meeting of the two teams which was in '39 resulted in triumph for the Teachers 20-7. Maryville had taken their previous engagement 13-7. The game this year will be played here on Nov. 2, which is Founders and Homecoming Day.

Sewanee Was Good Then

The only game (so far as we could find) between M.C. and Sewanee was played back in 1923. Sewanee won 20-0. Since that was before our time we have another little item on the Sewanee boys. Back in 1899 a squad of 15 men embarked on a 3,000 mile trip. They played five games in six days, won five—scoring 91 points to their opponent's none (zero, that is). The list of their victims includes the Univ. Texas, Texas A&M, Tulane, Louisiana State, and the Univ. of Mississippi. But that was several years ago.

Scotties vs Eagles—Gr-r-r-r

Carson-Newman, the Highlanders arch-rivals, are always tough competition. But Maryville holds the edge in games won in their last 15 contests. Nine victories for the Scotties against five for the C-N Eagles and one 6-6 tie, the records tell us. The Scotties boasted a 7-0 victory over the Eagles in their last skirmish in 1941.

The Pioneers of Tusculum College have been able to salvage only one game from the Scotties in 11 past games, and that was by the slim margin of 8-6. Maryville has 106 points to only six for Tusculum in their last five games. Maryville will wind up the season against the Pioneers here on Nov. 23.

Disregarding the records, whether good or bad, and taking a look at that huge hard-charging forward wall and fast hard-running backfield who will be wearing the orange and garnet this season—we're inclined to be optimistic.

Twenty Runners Out For Cross Country Team

Twenty candidates for the cross country team have completed a week of workouts under the guidance of Coach Walter Mehl. It is still too early to tell who will be the top men on the squad. However, Coach Mehl stated that although members of the squad are for the most part inexperienced, they are very enthusiastic about having a good team.

Maryville's schedule this year will probably consist of about six meets for which no specific dates have been set. There is a Home and Home engagement already agreed upon with the University of Tenn. Also, there may be meets with Georgia Tech. and the University of Georgia.

Coach Mehl pointed out that he is bringing the squad along slowly and that if there are any men who would still like to go out there is room for them. He asks, however, that they try to report before the end of this week. Practice sessions are being held five days a week at 3:30 p.m.

Following is a list of the men out for the team:

Bair, Scott, Gillette, Ladner, Kay, Downey, Barbour, Yambert, Wheeler, Orr, Preble, Barnes, Merlin, Chandler, Mulholland, Law Wilson, Houdeshel, Scheiber and Brunson.

Near Cat-astrophe



WAILINGS of a cat caught on the ledge (inset) of a tall New York building caused an SOS to be sent out to the ASPCA and Thomas Morton, with the aid of a long pole and a rope loop manages to rescue frightened pussy. (*International*)

Injuries Hit Scot Gridders As Hard Work Continues

Injuries have been hitting the football squad during the past week as practice continues at a rugged pace. At present eight men are on the ailing list.

Kramer, 185 lb. guard, has been out most of the week with a knee injury, but hopes to get back in practice by Monday. Pinner, promising end, has been slowed down by an injured shoulder. Hollingsworth, letterman wingback, has been out of the scrap due to a boil on his neck. Honaker, also a letterman, has been out of his quarterbacking spot with an ailing knee. Also out with knee injuries are Walker, a prospective looking tackle, Snell, end, Cover, who is out for the season. Rogerville, a letterman tackle, is also out for the season because of an old shoulder injury which was giving trouble.

All five teams took part in the game scrimmages Wednesday on the athletic field. Lack of defense was noted as the most glaring defect of the afternoon. But the boys are working hard and showing lots of spirit in ironing out those defects. Besides these scrimmage games on Wednesday the squad has been running plays, practicing blocking, tackling, punting and passing during the week. The squad will be scrimmaging again this afternoon. Besides regular practice from 3:30 to 5:30 each afternoon the team is receiving a lecture every day at 1:05 in Bartlett Auditorium. These lectures began yesterday.

Judging from the practice which has taken place thus far it looks as if the following will be playing quite a bit of ball for the Scotties this season: ends—Mull at 156 lbs., Talbot at 164 lbs., and Pinner if he recovers from his shoulder injury. Looking good at the tackle spots are Captain Marvin Mitchell, who weighs in at 230 lbs., Beinart, a 182 pounder, and Walker, 175 lbs. Guards showing special promise are Easter, 198 lb. letterman, Proffitt at 182 lbs., and Newman at 144 lbs. Centers will probably be Garner at 198 lbs. and letterman Still, weighing 185.

In the backfield King Berrong, 152 lbs., and Ross Honaker, 155 lb. letterman, are the most likely looking quarterback prospects. Wingbacks with a future are probably Pepper, 170 pounder, and Hollingsworth at 173 lbs. Both men are lettermen. Artie Spears, a letterman weighing 178 lbs., and Merriman, 167 pounder, are showing the most promise at the fullback position. The tailback spot promises to be crowded with Leon Berrong, Neff, Enloe and Cutshaw all showing special ability.

Point System To Begin Tuesday

Point system, or Maryville's athletic program for women, begins again on Tuesday, September 10, when all women interested in this activity will meet in Bartliett auditorium at 4:30 p.m. At this time the women will sign up as to the hours most convenient for them. Point system activities for this year include soccer, vollyeball, aerial darts, basketball, baseball and track.

After practice in each sport has been started and the participants well grounded in rules, teams are chosen to compete against each other. Point system also includes health rules that must be followed. Restrictions are placed on eating hours and types of food allowed. Reports are handed in each week giving data about amount of exercise taken and rules broken. Points are given for participation in sports and those earning 400 or over at the end of the school year become eligible to be members of M club.

Why is our language called the mother tongue?

Because father never gets a chance to use it.

—Ward Belmont Hyphen

Hey, mister, your engine's smoking.

Well, it's old enough.

—Ward Belmont Hyphen

Mary: "I wish I could revise the alphabet.

John: "Why?"

Mary: "I would put U and I closer together."

—Tennessee Tech Oracle

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

First Semester

SPORT	TYPE	ENTRIES CLOSE	PLAY BEGINS
Touch Football	League	Sept. 14	Sept. 16
Tennis	Ladder	Sept. 14	Sept. 16
Tennis	Tournament	Oct. 12	Oct. 14
Badminton	Ladder	Sept. 14	Sept. 16
Badminton	Tour.	Nov. 9	Nov. 11
Track Meet	Meet	Oct. 10	Oct. 12
Swimming Meet	Meet	Dec. 5	Dec. 7
Volleyball	League	Nov. 23	Nov. 25

Second Semester

Basketball	League	Jan. 18	Jan. 20
Handball	Ladder	Jan. 18	Jan. 20
Handball	Elim.	Mar. 1	Mar. 3
Badminton	Ladder	Jan. 18	Jan. 20
Badminton	Elim.	Mar 8	Mar 10
Tennis	Ladder	Mar. 22	Mar. 24
Tennis	Elim.	Apr. 19	Apr. 21
Golf	Elim.	Apr. 26	Apr. 28
Track Meet	Meet	Mar. 27	Mar. 29
Softball	League	Mar. 22	Mar. 24

PRETTY WAR BRIDES FROM ITALY



SEATED ATOP LIFE RAFTS, a quartet of war brides from Italy pose for the photographer in approved shipboard style on the *Thomas Barry* as it arrived in New York City. They are (l. to r.): Mrs. Ginoora Bell, from Naples, who is going to Detroit; Mrs. Bruna Klar, of Milan, also headed for Detroit; Mrs. Mary Lend, who is bound for Memphis, Tenn.; and Mrs. Loray Clark, Genoa, on her way to Winsor, Conn. (*International*)

BLOUNT COUNTY FAIR
September 9 to 14
Horse Show September 12 and 13, 8:00 p.m.

CAPITOL THEATER
Continuous Show
11:00 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
Mon.-Tues.
Olivia DeHavilland in
To Each His Own
Wednesday-Thursday
Judy Garland John Garfield
in
The Clock
News and Comedy
Friday-Saturday
Charles Starrett
in
Texas Panhandle

PARK THEATRE
Tues.-Wed.
Sir Aubrey Smith
Erich Constrohem
in
Scotland Yard Investigation

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FOR THAT JEWELERY WITH THE COLLEGE SEAL
See Our
Bracelets, Key Chains
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We are sure you want one—So Come to—
THE PARK DRUG STORE

Welcome Students!
LYNCH BAKERIES
(Formerly Van's)
PARTY ORDERS BIRTHDAY CAKES
DOUGHNUTS COOKIES
Visit Our Store Often

COME IN AND
TRY OUR Fountain Treats
BYRNE DRUG COMPANY

For those pictures to give to "the kids" come to
THE WEBB STUDIO



Welcome Students
A dish garden or a plant will add decorative touches to your room
CLARK'S FLOWERS

THIS MAY BE HIS LAST BIRTHDAY



BLOWING OUT THE CANDLES on one of the five cakes sent him on his fourth birthday is Gary Halstead, 4, Granby Center, Mo., victim of a malignant brain tumor which doctors have pronounced incurable. The boy was host to 32 children at the party, which may be his last. Gary's mother is holding him. His father is shown at the right. *(International)*

A Fowl Story—Or Chicken Feed Is Hard To Get, Girls

by Connie Hawkins

The rumor comes to via the grapevine that there are two freshmen girls this year who are attempting to raise two chicks with the purpose of providing fryers for their table in the dim future; all of which reminds me of a story. I assume I have your permission to tell you the story. "Thank you!" (In the approved Martin manner.)

Once upon a time last Easter, four girls of my acquaintance formed what was known as a Chicken Corporation in the feed department of a neighborhood grocery store. Object: to buy and raise four of these cu. . ute colored chicks. Working capital: price of said chicks and some chicken feed (naturally they would have objected to any other kind of feed. Nothing but the best for those chicks!) Living quarters for chicks: ummm. . . there's where the trouble started! Now none of these girls were roommates, and, oddly enough all four of their roommates objected, but definitely, to sleeping with chickens. Wasn't that cruel? (I assume our freshmen poultry farmers are roommates?) The honorary president of the corporation was the girl whose roommate was forced to live and sleep with that characteristic odor which so constantly surrounds chickens. (Or had you noticed?) And may I warn you—chickens, if fondled too much, sicken and die. It was that fact which led to the failure of the Chicken Corporation in qusetion. The result of the efforts of the corporation: Dr. Isaac Anderson has two close companions in the college cemetery and Professor Walker has two more chickens on his farm.

I could also tell you of the chickens given to a freshman boy several years ago by his Boy Scout troop. Professor Walker has those too! And there was the cat across the hall who preferred the bed in the room next door to his owner's and who loved to roam the halls and scoot under other people's beds. He stayed all year. Dogs bark too loudly, though, and are too frequently discovered. I speak from experience!

Need I say more except. . . . good luck, chicken raisers. You'll need it!

Mary: "Why do you call your boy friend Pilgrim?"

Joan: "Because every time he calls me he makes some progress."

—Cauldron

What did one tonsil say to the other tonsil?

We must be in Capistrano, here comes another swallow.

—Dialette

She was only an oculist's daughter, but give her two glasses and she'll make a spectacle of herself.

Five ages of women: Safety pins, hair pins, fraternity pins, clothes pins, rolling pins.

—Virginia Tech.

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TO MARYVILLE COLLEGE STUDENTS
★
"Vacating"—the manager of Men's Dept. missed welcoming you in last week's "ECHO"—But since 1919 Proffitt's has welcomed new and old students each fall—Many of our employees being former graduates and students—it is always a great occasion for us to hear the old college bell ring each fall.

THIS FALL—we especially welcome back those who served so well in our armed forces—CONGRATULATIONS on your choice to finish your education—

Won't you come in and say hello—always make Proffitt's your HEADQUARTERS down town—

Harwell B. Park, '16
Mgr., Men's Dept.

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The Largest Sport Goods Promotion Ever Staged In Maryville

In cooperation with "McGregor's"—national advertised sport goods manufactor—their 25th Anniversary—this advent advertised in such magazines at "Esquire" and "Life"—Coats, Jackets, Sweaters, Shirts, Gloves ,Mufflers, Slax—Shown and for sales as shown on these different college men below—Complete outfits or you may buy each item separately—

Don't miss the big even—Look at our windows—See the merchandise on display in the Men's Department, also displayed on live models



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Tad Bull Zack Mac Brad



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VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 14, 1946 — NO. 3

LET'S GO
CHEERLEADERS

Katharine Theda Leads Honor Roll With 9.0 Average

124 Students Make Averages Above 6.0

Katharine Theda topped off the honor roll list for the last semester with a perfect average of 9.0, according to a report released by the personnel office recently. Miss Theda, who is a member of the present sophomore class and an English major, had previously set a record of 8.8. She is a native of Seattle, Washington.

The list included 35 seniors, 25 juniors, 25 sophomores and 39 freshmen, making a grand total of 124—one less than the honor roll list for first semester of last year.

Others who had averages above 8.5 were Olinde Ahrens, 8.5; Curtis Wright, 8.7; Barbara Eggleston, 8.6, and Donald Kribbs, 8.8. There were seven who had an average of above 8.0 and below 8.5.

Seniors

Ahrens, Olinde, 8.5; Batchelor, Mary, 7.4, Baxter, Marie, 6.0; Brocker, Ethel, 7.3; Callahan, Jane, 6.2; Corbett, Louise, 6.8; Cross, Margaret, 8.0; Cuellas, Nellie, 6.4; Davis, Rebecca, 8.0; Dunk, Betty, 6.4; Freeman, Ruth, 7.3; Garges, Rosalind, 7.1; Gowanlock, June, 6.2; Hinson, Juanita, 6.1; Hodges, Catherine, 6.7; Hunter, Robert, 6.0; Johnston, Mary, 6.4; Justus, Dorothy, 6.1; McKnight, Mary Elizabeth, 6.7; Minear, Nell Louise, 6.8; Oplinger, Phoebe, 6.8; Ousley, Nell, 6.9; Payne, Catherine, 6.7; Potts, Edgar, 7.8; Proffitt, Bobilee, 7.2; Renager, Edward, 7.0; Shue, Lloyd, 6.0; Sisk, Catherine, 7.2; Thorton, Mary Ann, 6.2; Townsend, June, 7.5; Trotter, Jane, 8.3; Van Blarcom, Peter, 8.0; Wells, Mary Virginia, 7.2; Whitford, Robert, 7.0, and Wright, Curtis, 8.7.

Juniors

Ashbey, Frances, 6.8; Breazeale, Jefferson, 6.5; Burns, June, 6.1; Case, Mary, 8.3; Dean, Kathryn Isabel, 6.7; Dellinger, Mary Agnes, 6.7; Dockendorf, Robert, 6.5; Grosh, William, 7.1; Gunn, Lilybel, 6.6; Kemp, Abbott, 6.2; Lancaster, Alma, 6.8; Laughmiller, Roy, 6.3; Lickteig, Pauline, 6.8; Monteith, Audre, 6.2; Proffitt, Charlotte, 7.0; Reed, Boby Jo, 7.5; Robarts, Mary Margaret, 6.0; Ross, Vera, 6.2; Shell, John, 7.4; Shouse, Jayne, 7.6; Swartzback, Raymond, 7.0; Tarwater, Jean, 6.7; Turk, Julia, 7.1; Ulrich, Carolyn, 6.4, and Underwood, Helen, 6.2.

Sophomores

Beals, Mary Annis, 6.6; Brindley, Martha Grace, 6.0; Cardella, Matteo, 6.1; Cornelius, Esther, 6.3; DuBois, Robert, 6.0; Fink, Alverta, 6.8; Gaughan, Melville, 6.9; Hart, Joanne, 7.2; Horst, Thomas, 6.2; Housch, Florence, 6.7; Kent, Mary, 7.8; Kern, Elaine, 7.0; Largen, Edith, 6.2; Murray, Carl, 6.9; Nunn, Lioretta, 7.5; Orr, Mildred, 7.0; Oshana, Shirley, 6.0; Pancoast, Julia, 6.5; Sakaizawa, Anna, 6.8; Sorensan, Helen, 8.0; Struble, Eleanor, 7.3; Vawter, Dorothy, 7. ; Wheeler, Thomas, 7.0; White, Shirley, 7.2, and Wilson, Janet, 6.1.

Freshmen

Anderson, Joan, 6.4; Anthony, Edmund, 7.8; Benedict, Irma Jean, 6.3; Black, James, 6.4; Bost, Buddy, 6.6; Boyer, Katherine, 6.9; Brooks, Margaret, 6.6; Carpenter, Katherine, 6.5; Cross, Grace Ellen, 7.6; Eggleston, Barbara, 8.6; Gress, Virginia, 6.1; Hand, Virginia, 6.6; Helton, LaVerne, 6.8; Hennemuth, Margaret, 6.0; Hoffman, Naomi, 6.0; Hunter, Harold, 7.4; Johnson, Juanita, 7.6; Ketcham, Rita, 8.0; Kiger, Sara Jo, 8.0; Knapp, Anna Katherine, 7.6; Kribbs, Donald, 8.8; Kribbs, Robert, 7.6; Lusk, Vera, 6.5; McChesney, Elizabeth, 7.8; Marshall, Kenneth, 6.0; Miller Eleanor, 7.3; Miller, Mildred, 6.9; Montgomery, June, 6.4; Mosby, Ilda Marie, 7.2; Motsinger, Dale, 6.5; Niles, Charles Edward, 6.4; Pope, Marian, 6.3; Prall, Marjorie, 7.2; Rock, Margaret, 7.1; Rose, Bill, 6.6; Russell, Harold, 7.2; Sayre, Z., 6.6; Tamborelle, Olive Ann, 7.3, and Theda, Katherine, 9.0.

Tryouts for positions on the business staff will begin next week. All persons interested should contact Dr. Griffitts or Ruth Williams.

Oriental Theme Used by Theta as Rush Week Ends

Confusius Say Big Time For New Freshmen

Confucius say, "Theta Rush Week end with big bangup celebration tonight." At 8 tonight, in a quaint Chinese Restaurant on Alumni Gym Boulevard, a floor show will be given for new boys and girls of Maryville College. Among those in th program are John Runion, Jean Balch, Jay Bishop, Barbara Blair and Mavis Sykes. Program chairman for this affair are Marian Montieth and Edith Earle.

With an oriental theme the opening of the "Green Dragon" was held last Monday afternoon, September 9. Officers and old Thetas were dressed in Chinese costumes. Handsome Alpha Sigma waiters looked very gallant in their tuxedoes. A fortune teller was on hand to look into the future of the guests. There was a large attendance.

A treasure hunt was held on Thursday night. September 12. Boys and girls attended the hunt and tried to find the booty about which clues were written as Confusius quotations. A big time was held in the gym at the conclusion and refreshments were served.

And so with the end of the Rush Weeks, it is now for the new girls to give serious thought to picking out their society and becoming a loyal member of it.

Mr. Bernard Offers Art Exhibit

Ten watercolors and two lithographs painted by David E. Bernard, new art instructor, are being exhibited in the Elizabeth G. Baker Memorial Art Gallery, 23 Anderson Hall, next Monday between 3:30-5:30.

Painted during Mr. Bernard's stay in the service—except for a few, the pictures are landscape studies located in San Antonio, Tex., San Francisco, Calif., New Orleans, La. and Maryville.

Dr. Hammock Is Vesper Speaker

The Reverend Doctor Colvin L. Hammock, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Maryville, will be the speaker at the vesper service tomorrow evening, Sunday, September 15, at 7 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel.

The speaker for last week was the Reverend Charles P. Hardin, pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church, Maryville.

ECHO PRINTS SERIES ON STUDENTS FROM DISTANT COUNTRIES

You've seen them and wondered about 'em. We've seen them and asked about 'em. Who? Students from Foreign countries.

Beginning next week, the Highland Echo will present a series of articles on these provocative personages from India, Brazil, Puerto Rico, Peru, Japan, Iran and Korea.

Formal Opening of Recreation Center Planned Tuesday

The grand opening of the recreation center is slated Tuesday night during Town Night hours, Elsie Jean Cotton, chairman of the committee announced Thursday. The new equipment has not yet arrived, but the committee plans to make available the equipment which was left at the close of the term last spring.

Card games will again be available in the parlor, ping pong, shuffleboard, and badminton will be played in the little gym, and it is hoped that volley ball games can be played in the upstairs room.

The center will be opened daily after meals and on Tuesday and Saturday nights. As yet, no schedules for duty have been posted, but the committee plans to make a sign-up sheet available the first part of next week.

"Students are expected to pay for all equipment which they break or damage," Miss Cotton said."Last year the monitors and students grew careless about this rule, but the committee expects to rigidly enforce it this year."

The "Rec" center was begun by the student council, who is in charge of the program. It officially opened for the first time on February 5, 1945 with over 100 students taking part that first night.

College rules are enforced in the center, as well as certain rules which have been set up by the students.

It is understood that the host and hostess are in charge of the center as long as they are on duty. No shorts are to be worn there, and there is to be no eating in the designated rooms. Students are forbidden to enter rooms not used by the center. All students must sign for the equipment which they use.

The committee in charge of the "rec" center this year are Pat Horton, Bill Houdeshel, Marian Monteith, Ray Swartzback, Loretta Nunn and E. J. Cotton.

ALPHA SIGMA MEETS

Alpha Sigma will hold a business meeting in the Alpha room in Anderson at 6:15. This will be the first business meting of the semester. All old members are urged to attend.

Church Leaders From Asia Speak At Friday Chapel

Women From Japan, China, Philippines Address Students

An East Asia Missionary team composed of Mrs. Tamaki Uemura, a pastor in Tokyo, Japan; Miss Foh-Mei Hsiang, educator in Shanghai, China, and Dr. Josefa Ilano, physician in the Philippines were the guest speakers at the Friday morning chapel service.

The speakers were introduced by Mrs. William C. Kerr, missionary to Japan, who also led the devotionals. She spoke of her own joy at being able to return to Japan this winter.

Mrs. Uemura was the first speaker. She told of the present outlook of missions in Japan opening with the statement that her country is trying to rise after destruction. She told how the faith in the old government has been shattered, and how the disillusioned thinkers are looking for something to take its place. Mrs. Uemura pointed out that in a country where atheism prevails, Christianity is a complete conversion.

Only 87 years ago the first missionaries came to Japan, according to Mrs. Uemura. At first they were unable to preach and were only teachers and doctors. But the young people were struck by their personalities and have learned of Christianity through them.

The Japanese people have been ambitious, but they never seriously tried Christianity. The missionaries must teach them what ambition means in the light of Christian principals. They are sorry for their wrongs. "We want helpers and I am grateful that you are sending back great missionaries," she stated.

In conclusion, she asked that the students pray and help and send and be themselves great dynamoes for the saving of such a country as Japan.

Miss Foh-Mei, the second speak-

(Cont. on Last Page)

Student Vols Hold Tea for East Asia Mission Team

Miss Hsiang Foh-Mei, Mrs. Tamaki Uemura and Miss Josefa Llano were the guests of honor at a lawn reception sponsored by the student Volunteer Organization at 4:30 yesterday. Vice-President Betty Saint substituted for President Harvey Overton who was detained by football practice. Cold punch and cookies were served by Anna Sakaizowa, Nisei student and Maybelle Fong, Chinese American student. The informal afternoon tea was held on the lawn between Pearson's and Thaw.

Requested to visit this country to take part in the East Asia Christian Fellowship Mission by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, the women are Christian leaders in their respective countries—China, Japan and the Philippines.

Miss Hsiang Foh-Mei is the dean and head of the music department at Mary Farnham school, Shanghai, one of the highest ranking schools for girls in the Orient. As Sunday school teacher, choir director, deaconness, and now as elder of South Gate Church, and as an indefatigable Christian relief and reconstruction leader, Miss Hsiang is one of the outstanding Presbyterian leaders in the Christian church in China.

The Reverend Mrs. Tamaki Uemura is the first Japanese civilian to visit the U.S. since the war. A graduate of Wellesley College and Edinburgh Theological Seminary, she is chairman of the Women's department of the Christian church in Japan, the president of the YWCA, the vice-president of the world YWCA and a leader in special welfare work in Tokyo.

Miss Josefa Llano, M. D., a graduate of Silliman University with a medical degree from the College of Medicine of the University of the Philippines is a recognized leader in the Philippine Federation of Evangelical church.

Veterans From All Theaters Form College Football Squad

When Maryville students in the stands cheer the football squad this year, they will be cheering a group of fellows who have seen the world during the last few years. The college has been without a team, but, having robbed the four services of their men. Coach Honaker is once again preparing to thrill Maryville crowds with 13 men from the army, seven from the army air corps, two men from the marines and 21 men from the navy. From the army come three men who spent their time in the Pacific theater of war. They are Alan Rock, Sgt.; Artie Spears, M-Sgt.; A. J. Wilson, Cpl.

Other army men who were in the European theater are Harvey Hollingsworth, Sgt.; Fred Kluth, Cpl.; Frank Kramer, S-Sgt.; Hershell Merriman, Pfc.; Marvin Mitchell, Cpl.; Carl Murray, Sgt.; Robert Pickens, S-Sgt.; Charles C. Pepper, Jr., S-Sgt; Kenneth Stinnett, Pfc.; Kenneth Talbott, Cpl.

Seven of the men out for football are former members of the army air corps. Those who were in the Pacific theater are Donald W. Campbell, 1st Lt.; Robert H. Garner, Sgt.; Robert D. Herzberger, 1st. Lt.; Ross Honaker, a first lieutenant, was in the European theater. Others are Charles L. Chumley, Pvt.; Raymond O. Smith, 2nd Lt.; Frank B. Still, 2nd Lt.

Only two men, Donald Duggan, Cpl., and Winton Enloe, Sgt. are from the marines. Both were in the Pacific.

The navy claimed a large number of men. Those serving in the Pacific theater were King Berrong, Coxwain; Donald R. Boring, QM3c; Jack H. Campbell, R 3c; Howard H. Davis, Coxswain; R. L. Easter, C. Sp. (A); Chauncey E. Cutshaw, S 1c; E. P. Hatley, AOM 3c; Stuart McNiell, S 1c; Robert Mull, Ph.M 3c.

Theron Burchfield, Electricians Mate 2c, was on a carrier in the Atlantic. R. B. Baldwin, A.R.M. 2c, was on patrol duty around South America. Harold W. Henry, EM 3c (SS), was on the U.S.S. Pompon, and Robert F. Smith, PhM 2c, was on the U.S.S. Wisconsin. Lloyd A. Anderson, PhM 2c, was on Atlantic Patrol.

Others who were in the navy are Henry Calloway, S 1c; James R. Holsey, AMM 1c; Micheal Handley, Bkr. 2c; Rush Lester, PhM 3c; D. M. Miller, Coxswain; James A. Newman, Sp. (A) 1c; Ralph L. Willocks, S 2c.

Students Elect 6 Cheerleaders At Pep Meeting Last Night

Lavender, Richardette Titley, Sykes, Arant, And Vogel Selected

Lottie Lavender, Mavis Sykes, Kay Titley, Bill Vogel, Fred Richardette and Bob Arant were elected cheerleaders at the pep meeting held in the gym last night. Miss Lavender will serve as head cheerleader since she received the largest number of votes.

Sixteen persons took part in the try-outs which were held prior to the election. Nine of the try-outs were girls and seven were boys.

Miss Lavender is a senior home economics major from Washington College, Tenn. She was a cheerleader here last yar.

Miss Sykes, a sophomore, is from Wilmington, N. C. She was a cheerleader in her high school during her senior year.

Bill Vogel, a junior English major from Baltimore, Md., was also a member of last year's squad.

Richardette, a sophomore from Swedesboro, N. J., was a cheerleader in high school for one year before becoming a cheerleader here last year.

Miss Titley, who was also a cheerleader in her high school in Springfield, N. J. is a freshman home economics major.

Bob Arant is a freshman from Charlotte, N. C.

The pep committee announced at the close of the rally that they plan to have a pep meeting around a bonfire sometime before the first game next Saturday.

National Debate Topic Announced

"Resolved that Labor Should be Given a Direct Share in the Management of Industry," was announced as the national debate topic by Dr. Verton Quener at the society meeting of the Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, last Wednesday. The varsity squad will begin work at once in preparation for intercollegiate conventions throughout the year.

Sophomores and upperclassmen interested in debating or in other forms of speech are urgently needed and are requested to see Dr. Quener as soon as possible. Members of the Varsity team will be chosen from this group and the members of Pi Kappa Delta.

One or two hours credit is given for participation in the speech program. Credit is dependent upon how one attends the 1:30 class on Monday and the 7:00 class on Wednesday. If only one class is met each week, one hour of credit is given; if two classes each week are met, two hours of credit are given.

At the Wednesday meeting it was decided to begin the year by holding a party for prospective debators enrolled in speech. A unique program and refreshments will highlight the event which will take place within the next two weeks.

Member of Pi Kappa Delta are: Judy Turk, June Garland, Mary Wooldridge, Janet Nisbet, Paul Jamarik, John Briggs, John Shell and David Campbell.

Parish Project Places Assigned

Dr. Ralph Case has announced a partial schedule of Parish Project assignments. Additional appointments, as well as the complete list of workers, will be posted on the Anderson Hall first floor bulletin board next week. Assigned to Sunday morning work at New Castle chapel are James Liester, Sarah Enloe and Heddy Nabholz; at Sunnybrook Chapel, Marion Swift, La Vonne Heard, Betty Harte and Anna Stevens; at Lamar Chapel, Lillian Law and Paul Woodbury; and at Home Avenue Chapel, Mary Smith. Sunday afternoon work will be done in East Mountain View by Max House and Irma Benedict, and in Coker Hill by Earl Martin, Doris cook and Ben Sheldon.

Weekday Religious Education work will be carried out at Sunnybrook Chapel by James Martin, Marianna Hayes, Anne Cilliam, and Anna J. Brunson. At Walland

(Continued on back page)

Council Discusses Plans, Town Night

Town night violations were the chief point of business at the Student Council meeting last Wednesday. Loitering outside the dormitories has been the chief violation. Faculty comment was pointed out and after due discussion it was decided to enforce more effectively the clause in the Town Night provision, which provides that there shall be no loitering. It was agreed that additional explanation of that rule is necessary. The personal penalty involved for disregarding this rule is remission of Town Night privileges for a period of four months.

A brief resume of three successful Student Council proposals of last year was given. Those proposals are: The present absence system; the elimination of the eleven o'clock curfew for men; and the alteration of the physical education program for upperclass men.

Since football is in the air, the idea of obtaining a campus mascot, a Scottie dok, was discussed. Discussion was delayed, pending more information.

Sunday afternoon coed activities were also discussed. Jessie Lou Brunson, Tom Parkinson, Anna Sakaizowa and Virginia Gress were appointed to investigate such possibilities.

Letterhead stationary, it was agreed, would be an asset to the Student Council correspondence. Arrangements are being made by a committee of three; Carl Murray, Anna Sakaizowa and Fred Wilson.

Although the council will continue to meet on Wednesdays in Thaw 212, it was decided to change the time to 9:00 p.m. Meetings are open to all students unless otherwise designated.

President John Shell presided at the meeting.

Chilhowean Photos To Begin Monday

Individual sittings for Chilhowean photographs will begin Monday morning, September 16, at 9 o'clock in Bartlett Hall. In order that the pictures might be uniform, freshmen girls will be asked to wear light or dark sweaters and round collars; sophomore girls are to wear light sweaters and pointed collars, while junior girls will be photographed in dark sweaters and pearls. Requirements for seniors were decided in a class meeting.

The use of a camera has been made available for Chilhowean features, small group, and club pictures, which will be made throughout the semester.

Museum Holds Large Interesting International Shoe Collection

by Dorothy Vawter

Shoes—big shoes! little shoes! toeless shoes! heeless shoes, red shoes, black shoes, rainy shoes, sunny shoes. Why so many shoes? Just take a look around the campus any time you take a notion. You will see all kinds, but the best place to look, if you want to get away from everyday, prosaic shoes! is the Museum. Just take a peek in some day when you get bored with **Mademoiselle** or the **Ladies' Home Journal** and notice what some people have to wear. Huge shoes on thick wooden bases for the rainy weather in the Philippines, tiny silk ones two or three inches long for the tiny feet of the Chinese ladies, huge straw sandals that belonged to a Maharaja of India. The most interesting thing of all, however, is the donaters of these enteresting relics.

Most of the shoes from the Philippines were presented by Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Magill relatives of Miss Jessie Johnson, who were missionaries there before the war. Both were captured by the Japanese and both died during their imprisonment.

Dr. S. T. Wilson, former president of the college, presented to the Museum a great array of Persian shoes. Naturally, having been born in Persia, he had access to many curious types.

A collection of shoes from India came from Mrs. Sarah Redford, sister of Mrs. Wilson and graduate of the college. She was stationed in the native state of Kolhapur, the same one from which Martha Kincaid, one of Maryville's newest missionary daughters, comes.

A large group of shoes from China was presented by Dr. Edward Kidder, the most interesting being the aformentioned Ladies' silk sandal.

One of the most interesting donaters is Ernest J. Frei, one of the very few missionaries under the Presbyterian Church captured by the Japanese. Being a native of Switzerland, he naturally had the protection of a neutral country, but it seems that things got pretty hot for him when the Japs caught on to the fact that he was very familiar with the guerilla movement and food smuggling.

News Capsules—

by Ilda Mosby

Seamen Win Increase

AFL seaman have won their fight for higher wages. As the strike ends the CIO is calling for its seafaring members to walk-out. This climaxes a walkout during which the AFL Maritime Strike commission had asked for a nation-wide general strike to secure its demands.

Lewis, Operators Meet

John L. Lewis and coal mine operators have resumed negotiations concerning the strike last May which resulted in government seisure of the mines. They cannot be returned to private control until some agreement is reached.

Republicans Hopeful

Foreign policy will be a major issue in the 1946 elections. Republican National committeemen predict a definite Republic swing naming New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio as leading states.

Gen. Clark is in U.S.

Gen. Mark Clark, American Commander in Austria, is back in the States for a series of conferences with State and War department officials concerning US-Russian disagreements over reparations. Free navigation of the Danube, nationalization of Austrian industry, and relief aid for Austria after UNRRA aid stops December 31. Russia is claiming almost everything in Eastern Austria. Gen. Clark states that we must continue the conferences until a satisfactory arrangement is made.

Presbyterian-Episcopalian Merger

The Episcopalian church has begun open sessions concerning the proposed merger with the Presbyterian church following the defeat of a proposal that closed sessions be held. However, any applause from the public or press will result in the clearing of the gallery

Nation-wide Meat Shortage

Meat dealers all over America are faced with the worst meat shortage yet. Farmers, packers and retailers are all blaiming the OPA and the consumers are doing without. Local merchants are offering mostly lunch meats, weiners and poultry.

Housing Still Critical

All over America, people are still vainly searching for non-existing houses, apartments, or just rooms. Long waiting lists are the rule. Public housing authorities are far from hopeful about the situation.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Please Don't Loiter....

It seems as though this college can go only so long without discussion, and then more discussion, of Town Night. This discussion of the subject carries with it a complaint, an interpretation, and a warning.

The complaint is that Town Night has not been working as well as it should. It was asserted at a recent Student Council meeting that many students have been guilty of the violation of "loitering" without realizing it and without any bad intentions whatsoever.

According to the provisions of Town Night, girls upon returning from town, are to go "into" their dormitories. Anything other than that is not legal and must be classified as "loitering." That interpretation includes not only sitting on benches around the campus after returning from town, but it also renders illegal couples standing around their dorms—even in front, even in the light! When one (or two) get on the porch of a dorm, they may be technically called being "into" the dorm. However, standing around the steps is not.

And the warning that is to be given is that loitering or the standing around the dormitories after the trip to town on Town Night IS going to stop—or be stopped. Town Night, we believe all will agree, is a privilege valuable enough to be preserved at any cost. It is the stated and understood duty of the Student Council to preserve Town Night by seeing that it works smoothly and that it is not violated either intentionally or otherwise. That is just the Council members say it, and they mean it when they say they are not policemen or gestapo agents. But someone must have th responsibility of Town Night and the Council certainly seems to be the most logical group for that.

Town Night is worthwhile; it is worthwhile to the extent that council members are determined to be strict and even severe if that is what executing their responsibility means.

So now you have been warned. These penalties seem very heavy sometimes. Suspension of privilege for four months for loitering. Don't be a violator; they are going to get stuck.

Get on "into" that dormitory.

Just Being "Nosy"
by Janet Miller

Grab your guns! Buccaneer Barbour has been seen with a patch over his eye which he claims is from colliding with poison ivy while running thru the college woods. Quit laughing Kitty, you're spoiling his story. Then there's Fred Richardette who had a patch over his right temple. Go and blame it on the Bainonians,—but which one?

Looking toward the mountains reminds us of two professor's offsprings who took a trip to said place and didn't return by a set time. ORR are we BARKER up the wrong tree? And Lib is following suit. His name is—uh—that reminds us. Speaking of fourth floor Pearsons and that vicinity of the hall, what some women won't go through to go bowling.

There may not be much room, but Joy finds enough to write R.T.R. all over an already well-filled notebook.

You don't have to be mathematically minded these days to understand ratio proportion. The girls are comprehending the ratio while the fellows are "figuring" the proportion.

Lorraine Swift is trying to educate the campus to call her "Raine." Upon explaining to friends (?) that the people at home do, Jean Cobb pipes up, "Well, they should. You're all wet, anyhow."

We hear that Brick Brahams laid two eggs at breakfast the other morning. Can it be that Californa sunshine?? Always did want to see red-headed chicks.

Art Haaf did a (n)ice jig the other noon. No doubt that cold solid had a rather chilling effect.

Bill Houdeschel was selling chapel seats at a quarter apiece at the Treasurer's office. Just what is your cut, Mr. Morganthau, jr-jr?

DESCRIPTIONS: by campus-ites . . . about—

He's 18 years old, from Washington, D.C., valedictorian of his class and he doesn't like a certain society's programs. (Ben Sheldon)

He's the only man I've ever gone with who gave me an appetite. (Alan Rock)

You looked like a coming attraction for the Roxies, and did it very nicely, might I add. (Echo Staff Member)

Marriage is o.k. if you has a husband. (Trevor Williams)

Her costume is to be blown up and handed to her, one by one. (Betty Hall)

There's more Broadhead on campus now then there was last spring. (Ruth Broadhead)

He's a long, tall drink of water. (Tom Eckhart)

I can't come to the meeting. Have to go to the Seashore (music test). (Art Haaf)

Her gown was long and white and so was her face. (Florence Housch.)

Then there are Nunn. (Loretta Nunn)

BURT SLATER Slept Here and his ghost has come back to haunt the room. Bob Bird complains that the first morning he (Bob) couldn't get up; the second morning he had a stiff neck; the third, a sore throat; and the fourth morning a cold. They have now chased this menace to Don Lehman's room, they think, for Don's been ill, lately. Wonder if D.D.T. would help?

Jo's feet never once touched the floor when she came in Tuesday night. It certainly was a wonderful way to celebrate two years of going steady and now we wonder what silverware pattern they've picked. Anyway, Congratulatonis to Jo and Tommy

Jean Childress and Annabelle Gilliam had visitors from "home" for a few days. Doyle Bell came to visit Tucky Thomas and Pete was here to see Corky—all the way from Pottsville, Pa. And historians rave about Leander.

WONDERING

Bill Robarts made his appearance on Thursday. Will he get his books?

Why there is so much enthusiasm from women about classes which ordinarily mean work; why Paul Yambert (a brain in Physics) has such a deep voice; if Lorrie ever found out the first name of her date; if Mrs. Butcher found bits of plaster on the floor of her room; if Ernest Cook can see without his glasses; just how Smartt, Hamberger, How Bennie and Rex are doing; if Lloyd Chandler is still singing "Has anyone seen my gal?"; How "Florida" and "Chicago" are getting along; why Owen McGarity wants his name left out of this column; if Rush Lester's first name has any significance particularly to his character; how much could be made by black mail?

WHEN TWO HEADS BUMP

Recently there has been considerable discussion among M-C students concerning a custom that was carried over from last year, namely that of "dressing up" for Thursday night dinner. In this column this week, we are presenting both sides to this controversial question.

PRO by Betty Harte

And then there are those who think Maryville iss perfect as is. Take some folks for instance who eat, sleep, work, play and casanova in T shirts. Great life! Shows the old college spirit!

Old college spirit is right. That idea went out with prohibition—and was just as good, as ideas go.

But of course the woman is always right. Come to breakfast, dinner and supper in curlers, dirty saddles, and the oldest sweater and skirt in a moth-eaten collection. That's "vogue." Let's be hep, Kid!

These dead heads who think a snappy figure as modeled in smooth clothing—they are all wet Personality is what counts. Nylons add no glamour to the leg; flowing thresses never aided romantic inspiration; and what does a well fitted dress have that a sloppy sweater and skirt doesn't have?

You tell me. I'm only a dumb blonde who thinks men look much more handsome with ties and jackets. (Besides, we need something to remind 'em of Sunday manners and the fact that a gal likes her chair shoved in for her once in a while.)

If you must be technical, chum, consider that we're supposed to be acquiring culture a la college. Who ever felt aristocratic in a T shirt and saddle oxfords?

To quote some fellow aspiring pelebians. Helen Sorenson—"Manners become so much better." (i.e. The beast becomes Man. And the air is cleared from flying bread, the oohs and ahhs resulting from tangled arms, and the grunts of females seating themselves.)

Ginger Claybough—"The average college girl tends to become sloppy in appearance. Dressing up keeps us on our toes. Adds a little exra spice to one meal during the week."

Go back to your hovel—Live like a house with its walls caved in. Do we care? Of course we do. We go to Maryville College too.

CON by Lorraine Swift

It isn't well understood who began this idea of "dressing up" on Thursday evenings; in fact, that is beside the point. The purpose of this article is to express the opinion of those who strenuously object, and who would like to see it discontinued. Numbered among the group are many of the students who work, often until 5:30 or 6:00 o'clock in the evenings. It is rather difficult—to say the least—to make a presentable appearance for the evening meal with such a short period for preparation. To put it plainly, it is an impossible act.

Several waitresses and waiters have voiced a definite stand. One has very aptly said, "You just don't wash dishes with your best clothes on."

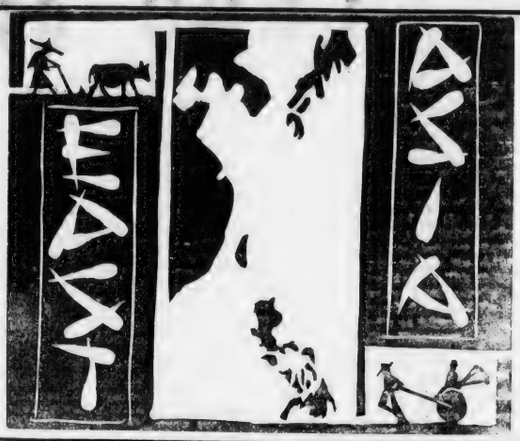
An argument in favor of this weekly event, which has been carried over from last semester, might be the fact that the majority of the student body does wear their "Sunday best" on Thursday evenings. The truth of the statement is granted, but it must be added that many of them, particularly girls, cooperate unwillingly and do it only because they feel they would "look funny" if they did not.

It is obviously purposeless to choose one night out of a week and announce, "Tonight we're all going to dress up." Let the students wear their best when they feel like it!! Or better yet, give them someplace to go after the long 20-minutes of sitting in the dining hall. No one likes to be "all dressed up with no place to go." High heels are objectionable footwear in the library, but suggest some other place!

If there is to be a special time for special clothes—not that it is being advocated—then put it on a special evening. Sunday, for example. Or is it acceptable to all to be "dressed up" on Thursday evenings, while the dining hall displays an intermingling of high-heels, low-heels, dress coats, and T shirts on Sunday evening? You don't tell them what to wear on Sunday evenings! Why, then, on Thursday evenings?

TALK OF THE WEEK.....

by Jean Almy



Instead of Inspiration, Reporter Accidentally Finds Insomnia Cure

by Naomi Hoffman

At this moment, picture someone in deep agony, tossing from pencil point to eraser, from dictionary to encyclopedia, trying to find inspiration. (Dramatic, isn't it.) I'm convinced it's going to take more than Sherlock Holmes or Mr. Keen to help me find Inspiration. Is he one of the new freshmen or is he a member of the W.C.T.U. (We Can Try Union)? Well, anyhow, please understand that I'm in a pickle. (Sat. night special. Guess where? Same place you get the hot dogs.) I'm supposed to be able to write and I can't find inspiration. (I've been told that Memorial porch might furnish some.)

My mind is not in complete oblivion though. Little things (not termites) keep running through my brain. For instance, why is "Sun of My Soul" the most popular hymn in Pearson's at Sunday supper?

All right, so I can't carry a tune. A tune is an abstract thing and all anyone can carry is something concrete. Concrete—oh, my heavens, that would be too heavy. (If you have any lima beans we can make succotash.)

I've just finished taking a very important census in all lecture periods held between 8:30 and 12:20. The count showed that third period ranked highest. Highest for what? S.G. of course. Stomach growls—I'm working for the dept. of internal revenue.

This isn't getting me anyplace. Sitting in this closet size room is crampink my style. So—you say I haven't any style. I admit that this barrel I'm wearing doesn't fit too well, but with studies by day and town life by night where can I find time to wash clothes?

Oops—(time out while I see a few stars and say something that the funny papers put stars and various other signs down for. I'll pick up my heap of bones and untangle my leg from the banister.) If you're wondering what happened, I just happend to forget I had to go down steps to get to first floor. Too bad Isaac Newton had to discover all about gravity. Well, now that I'm down the stairs I'm headed in the direction of the book store. I too, am among those who have writer's cramp from taking so many notes in class. I can't sleep as well in lectures when I know what the professor says isn't in a book. But, according to Professor Walker, think of all the footpounds of work by the carrying of the little book that wasn't there.

If you want to see a place that is Times Square's double it must be the bookstore. By the time I work my way up to the glass case even all the Maryville stickers are sold out.

I wonder if I must wear my orange gym shorts all around just to prove I'm from Maryville?

P.S. Just found one good use for this article. Perfect for putting roommates to sleep.

When were you born?
April 2nd.
A day too late.

COTTON TO LEAD YW PROGRAM

Nu Gamma chairman Elsie Jean Cotton will be the main speaker of the YW program Sunday, Sept. 15, at 1:30 in the Y rooms. The entire program will be presented by the Nu Gamma group leaders.

Sunday, Sept. 8, the program was an exchange with YM. Fred Wilson, president of YM, spoke using "In

Student Vols to Hear Missionary From Japan

Miss Mary Miles, missionary on furlough from Japan, will be the speaker at Student Vols tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Y rooms. Her topic is "Watchman, What of the Night?" A quartet composed of Tom Wheeler, Bob Hunter, Bob Barlow, and Mil Castrodale will sing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is."

Last Sunday, September 8, Rev. Philip Evaul spoke on the home mission program of the local Presbyterian church.

DR. ORR TO SPEAK AT YM

Dr. H. E. Orr, one of the faculty sponsors of YM, will be the speaker at the YM meeting Sunday, Sept. 15, at 1:30 in the auditorium of Bartlett. Special piano music will be provided by Tom Lang. Dr. Orr's talk will be a follow-up of the Y theme, "In Step With Him."

Last week's program was an exchange program with YW. Judy Turk, YW president, spoke on the YW theme "Onward With Christ."



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ECHO SPORTS



SCOTLIGHTS

by Abbott Kemp

SPORTS are definitely in the air at this time of the year. If you stop and think for only a split second you will realize that the World's Series is only a few days off, and also that the football season among the colleges of the nation will begin in even a fewer number of days. Maybe we are overly enthusiastic about our sports, but it seems to come naturally with the first light touches of fall.

Besides baseball and football you may have noticed that the national men's and women's singles tennis championships have just recently been finished Softball tournaments are very much in the news lately, winding up that season.

And "Mike" Jacobs isn't exactly asleep, as evidenced by the many title bouts which are scheduled to take place in the boxing field this fall.

Basketball isn't exactly in the headlines right at this season, but it's far from forgotten. Proof of that fact is that basketball has recently been admitted to regular Olympic competition for the first time since the game was first begun.

Seems that golf is also very much in the "eye of the public" along about now.

Yep, we will have to conclude that you are either sports-conscious or un-conscious on this the fourteenth day of September.

Back on football again—even the most radical critics are admitting that Alabama is the team to beat in the SEC this year. We hope we aren't being radical in saying that M. C. looks like the team to beat in East Tennessee (excluding U. T. of course).

Basketball Has Started—Unofficially

If you've happened in at the Alumni Gym lately you were no doubt surprised to see around 15 guys on the floor practicing basketball. And if you hung around for only a few minutes you were bound to conclude that some of them were plenty good at tossing that big ball through that big round rim. That long lanky red-head who was shooting them in with such amazing consistency was "Brick" Brahams, while his left-handed brother "Hap" (also a red-head) wasn't doing badly either. Another standout was probably Ray Lillard, who was an outstanding Scottie player before the war. There were others, whose names aren't familiar yet.

Lettermen of Other Years

We mentioned lettermen in a past issue. . . .but there were a few that we missed. Dr. Lloyd was a football letterman at M. C. back in his college days. He was a quarterback. He was injured in the first part of his senior year and was unable to play for the remainder of the season.

Dr. Briggs played right tackle for M. C. in '14, '15, '16 and '17. In one of those years the Scotties were unscored on, and besides that they beat **Carson-Newman** 99-0.

Coach Davis was a backfield man for the Highlander for four years from '25 to '29. The last three of those years he spent as a quarterback.

Mr. Pieper was "equally proficient at center and guard" according to the '34 **Chilhowean.** He lettered in '33, '34, and 35. ("Arch" Pieper, he was known as in those days.)

News About the "Scrubs"

The Boston Red Sox of the American League have received over a half-million requests for tickets to the World's Series games at Fenway Park in Boston.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds of the National League played a record-breaking 19-inning scorless-tie ball game last Thursday afternoon.

Bob Feller recently broke a record by pitching a baseball at the sped of 98.6 miles per hour from the pitcher's mound to home plate. He is still some 50 strikouts from breaking the 343 record now held by Waddell.

Joe Louis has recently opened a new resturant on 5th Ave. in New York. He has a title bout this month.

Temp Jarrell of Oak Ridge won the horseshoes tournament there a few days ago. He pitched 143 ringers out of 218 tosses.

"Miss America" of 1946 was chosen recently. She is Miss Marilyn Buferd of Los Angeles, Calif. We don't know her measurements, but she used to play ping pong.

For
Those Photographs
Come See
"Daddy" Webb
at
THE WEBB STUDIO

Intramurals Begin Monday; Football Teams Organized

With actual play in the Intramural program for men beginning September 23, Coach Mehl and his staff of managers are being kept pretty busy answering questions, making out rules for play, and doing other preparatory work. Next Monday, September 16, has been set as the date for those men required to take Intramurals to begin their workouts. Any person who is not a freshman or a members of the varsity football squad must, beginning Monday, spend two hours a week in intramural activity of some kind.

Those men planning to play touch football will use next week to get organized and have two practice sessions. These will count as the week's intramural work. Actual competition between teams will begin on the 23rd. According to Coach Mehl, there has been a great member of the varsity football and there will probably be two divisions with six teams in each division. Rules for touch football will be distributed to the team managers next week.

Tennis and Badminton ladders will be posted today, and each man expecting to play in either one of these games is responsible for putting his name on the ladder, and for spending two hours on the court this next week. Matches for a higher position on the ladder will begin on the 23rd.

The senior manager for the program is Leonard Scheiber and the junior manager is Ken Kribbs. These two men will be assisted by Bob Hunter, who will graduate in December. Freshman and sophomore managers will be announced next week. Coach Mehl also announced that anyone, men or women, interested in lifeguard work at the pool should see him at their earliest convenience. The pool will probably not be open for about three or four more weeks due to the fact that it is now undergoing repairs.

Women's Sports Begin This Week

Point system began officially on Thursday, Sept. 12, with the fundamentals of soccer being taught to all. Approximately 75 girls have come out for point system, according to Ruth King Wood. The sports will be on a competitive basis with points given for all sports entered. Health rules are now in effect and reports must be turned in every week.

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M-C GRIDDERS ROUNDING INTO POWERFUL OUTFIT; OPENING GAME SLATED SATURDAY

With the opening game of the season with Hiwassee only a week away, Coach Lombe Honaker's Scotties are really beginning to show their merits. Coach Honaker is directing the backfield candidates while Coach J. D. Davis, with the assistance of Cecil Tipton, who is a former Scottie, are guiding the efforts of the line. Scott Honaker Jr., who has been helping out with the coaching is now in school in Colorado working on his masters. He is also a former Scottie performer.

The squad is now down to 58 members. Of these 23 are in the running for backfield slots with the remaining 35 aspiring to line positions. Work during most of the past week has been on the running of plays. A scrimmage game was played on the main field last Saturday.

Mitch Looks Good

Captain Marvin Mitchell, 225-pound tackle, will probably be the largest man in the Scotties starting line-up. He is the mainstay of Coach Davis' forward wall. Strengthening that forward wall in the tackle spots will be Ted Beinart, 182-pound 17-year-old freshman, who played for Knoxville Central last year, Clarence Walker, 175-pound freshman who is also a Knox Central product, and John Briggs, 170-pounder who formerly played for Darlington school in Rome, Ga.

"Cotton" Easter, a letterman guard weighing 195 pounds, will bolster the line with the aid of Bill Proffitt, 183 pounds, Frank Kramer, 190 pounds, Bob Herzberger, 170 pounds and Lloyd Anderson as 193 pounds. Herzberger is a letterman and Kramer has had previous experience as a Scottie. Proffitt is a promising freshman from Maryville. Anderson is best known and is showing up well as a guard candidate.

Garner at Center

"Pie" Garner, 198-pound former Everett High and Milligan College star, will be filing the center position. Garner is 6' 3" tall. Backing him up will probably be Frank Still, 175-pounder from Johnson City and a letter winning member of the Highlander '42 squad.

At end Kenneth Talbot will be playing his third season for the M-C eleven. Talbot weighs in at 165 and hails from Maryville. Also at the end spot from Maryville will be Bob Mull, a freshman. Alan Rock, member of the '42 squad from Blue Island, Ill., and Tucker Pinner, freshman from Suffolk, Va., weighing 195, are also in the running for a starting berth.

Many Tailbacks

In the backfield tailback spot Winton Enloe, 165 pounds, from Pigeon Forge, Tenn., and veteran member of the '42 squad, looks like a definite threat for the opposition. Also running from the tailback position will be Bobby Neff, 18-year-old freshman who played for Sheffield High in Alabama. He weighs 159.Leon Berrong at 167 pounds, a former Everett High School performer will also be playing quite a bit for the Highlander as a tailback. Chauncey Cutshaw, from Knoxville where he performed for Rule High school is also a prominent prospect as a tailback. He weeighs 165.

Quarterbacks will probably be King Berrong Jr. who like his younger brother played for Everett and Ross Honaker, who has also been running some from the full-back spot. Honaker is a letterman of '41 and '52. Carl Murray of Maryville is also looking good as a 2-back as is Rush Lester of Birmingham, Ala. Berrong is a 155-pounder, Honaker a 160-pounder, Murray a 145-pounder and Lester weighs 155.

Lettermen Wingbacks

Wingbacks are letter men Charlie Pepper and Harvey Hollingsworth. Pepper is from Wausau, Wis., and weighs 170. Hollingsworth is from Alcoa where he played high-school football and weighs in at 175. Also at the wing are Stinnett, Hamilton, and Calloway of Maryville, Baldwin of Alcoa and Grubbs of Fairview, Pa.

Rounding out the backfield are Artie Spears, Hershel Merriman, Bob Boring and Pickens who are fighting it out for the full back position. Spears is the only letterman in the group. He weighs 179 pounds, and is a Maryville product. Merriman weighs 168 and is a former Everett High player. Boring is a freshman weighing 178. He was an all-state basketball player when playing for Friendsville High. Pickens weighs 175 and is also from Maryville.

Harvey Overton and helpers, Martin, Henry and Pribble, are still working hard and faithfully as managers.

Tailback Prospect



WINTON ENLOE

Cross Country Team Continue Workouts; Distance Increased

With another week of strenuous running under their belts, the Cross Country Track Team is rounding into shape for its first meets. During the past week, the men have been running two miles each day. Beginning Monday, the distance will be increased to two and a half miles and the following week to three miles, which is the distance of most of the inter-collegiate races.

Coach Walter Mehl stated that since this is his first year here, and since he had to organize the team after the beginning of the semester, that it has been difficult to get outside meets. There will be three or four outside meets, however, along with some inter-squad races.

Coach Mehl named the following ten men as the best performers so far. Scott, Downey, Kay, Barbour, Gillette, Yambert, Baird Kencht, Orr and Mostinger.

Athenian Bainonian Hold Joint Meeting Tonight in Chapel

Athenians and aBinonians will have a joint meeting tonight, September 14, at 6:15 in the chapel. James Black will be master of ceremonies. Ray Swartzback will open the program with songs. The program will consist of Betty Hall, June Hamilton, Betty Wells and Ginger Clabough. Charles Huffman will be the pianist. Other selections will be played.

The Athenian officers are as follows: James Black, president; Ray Swartzback, vice-president; Bill Houdeschel, secretary and Fred Richardette, treasurer.

Bainonian president is Jeanne Messer Williams, vice -president, Ruth King Wool, Alma Lancaster, secretary and Carolyn Ulrich, treasurer.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Through These Portals

by Mary E. Hunt

PERSONALITIES

Louise Corbett, '46, is in the export advertising department of the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N. Y. Also in the credit dept. of the same company is **Rosalind Garges**, '46. Both are taking lessons at the Eastman School of Music.

Lucy Stitler, also '46, was a counselor of nature work in a camp in Knightstown, Ind. She plans to do bilogoical research.

Ella Jane Callahan is a bibliographer in the Duke University Library in Durham, N. C.

Ruth Case, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Case, became the bride of William C. Kelley on Saturday, August 31, at the Case home. Mrs. Kelley graduated from the college in '44 and has been employed in biological research work. Mr. Kelley is a student here this semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sweeney '43, announce the birth of a son, William Joseph Sweeney IV on August 29. Mrs. Sweeney was the former Viola James.

Grace Bowers, '45, is DRE in the Ninth Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

Miriam Schank is teaching in Basking Ridge, N. J. this fall. Miss Schank graduated from the college in '44.

Douglass McMartin, '44, is a social worker in Winona, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith are in Miami, Fla., where he is an interne at Jackson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Mrs was the former Ruth Southerland ('42). Mr. Smith graduated in '43.

Clyde E. Nash, ex'44, has been attending Southern Methodist University since his discharge last December.

Dick Boyd has recently finished seminary and it traveling fellow with the Board of Christian Education in Philadelphia.

Gertie Wade, ex'49, is attending U-T this fall.

Warren Corbett, '41, is a student at Western Seminary this year.

Sam Cornelius is teaching at the University of Pittsburg where he is working on his PhD. Cornelius, '41, is a brother of Esther Cornelius, now a student here.

Louise Warwick Mattern was a visitor on the campus recently. She and her husband are now living in Lyons, Ohio, where he is a minister. Mrs. Mattern was a member of the present senior class.

Spence Renfro, graduate of the class of '46 and member of last year's basketball squad is coaching at Everett High.

Celeste Martino, ex'47, has also been a recent visitor on the "hill". Miss Martino is attending school in Waynesboro, Penn.

Dorothy French, ex'49, is teaching at Greenback this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Olsen Pemberton, '43, visited the campus Wednesday. They plan to leave in December for Brazil where they will be engaged in mission work. Mrs. Pemberton was Jean Patterson before her marriage.

Bill Robarts, '46, was a recent visitor on the campus. He plans to work in the UT library this winter.

Church Leaders

(Continued from page one)

er, opened her remarks with the statement, "We owe you Americans very much because you have played a large part in our educational system." She mentioned the mission schools and the Boxer indemnity fund.

"This education has brought on new thinking," she continued. "It has brought on a great desire to biuld a strong country as yours. But war has brought about a new view of life. They realize their responsibility is twice as heavy as youth of other countries."

She said that she believed that war had made the youth of China more serious. Daily they have seen only poverty, diseases, and death, and they have questioned why this is happening. What is the solution? Miss Foh-Mei said that it lay in the missionaries which we were sending.

At the presnt time, the Chinese youth seem to be interested in Christianity. This is evidenced by the large numbers which are now studying Bible in the schools, Miss Foh-Mei continued. Their responsibility is heavy and they need help, need people to train them. The future of the world depends on young people and the close cooperation between the people of your country and my country and of the world. This cooperation must be based on a common faith. God must be the basis of this cooperation, she closed.

Dr. Ilano concluded the program with a few words about the Philippines, saying that the Philippines have just become a nation, and they need Christianity as the basis of this new government.

She said that the field is vast and the work great, but the laborers are few, and they need us. She pointed out that most young people hear God's call during their college days and she hoped that we would answer God's call. We need Christ more than ever before to teach love and forgiveness.

PARISH PROJECTS

(Cont. From Page 1)

school on Monday mornings Betty Emory will teach the first grade; Judy Turk, the second; Lois Thomas, the third; Constance Hawkins, the fourth; Juanita Johnson, the fifth and June Garland the sixth.

At Chilhowee View on Wednesday morning, Mrs. P. B. Danell will instruct the first grade; Dorothea Frederick, the second; Rita Ketcham, the third; Una Jordan, the fourth; P. B. Danell, the fifth; Martha Brindley, the sixth; Carolyn Ulrich, the seventh and Alma Lancaster, the eighth.

On Friday morning at Forest Hill, Marion McDruber will work with the first grade; Helen Gentry, the second; Marilyn Wilis, the third; Ilda Mosby, the fourth; Elmer Engel, the fifth and Lilybel Gun, the sixth.

Irvin McArthur, Betty Absher and Marjorie Prall are members of a Friday night young peoples leadership group which is to work in the Morganton Church.

When you were in college what did you go in for?

Because it was raining.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Pre-ministerials

Forty-two men were present Thursday night at the first meeting of the Ministerial Association in Bartlett Hall. After a short devotional service, Jim Martin, president, greeted the old and new men. Plans for a touch-football team to represent the Association in intramurals were made.

The plans for the work of the jail visitation committee were announced by Ken Kribbs and an appeal for workers was made. Jack Craig asked for volunteers to supply music for the meetings. Membership pledge cards were handed out by Bill Vogel, membership chairman, and the first formal meeting of the Association was set for September 26th.

Disc Club

A committee composed of Tom Horst, chairman, Gelola Kell, Betty Saint, Charles Huffman met Thursday afternoon with the new faculty sponsor, Miss Lanfear, to arrange for the first program for Disc Club. Two additional committee members were elected. They are John Ferris and Mary Ruth Barber. The entire committee will meet shortly to outline programs for the remainder of the semester. The first meeting of the club will be Thursday, September 19, at 6:40 in front of the chapel. The records to be played at that time will be Greig's Concerto in A Minor for piano and orchestra. Tom Horst will be the commentator.

German

The first meeting of the German Club was held Monday night. The club elected Harvey S. Reber, assistant professor of German, as their sponsor. A forum was conducted by Bob Thompson in which the members learned much about the customs, people, and the costumes of Germany.

Spanish Club

At the first meeting of the Spanish club Thursday meeting night in Miss Cowdrick's classroom, the new officers and sponsors, Miss Cowdrick and Miss Cuellas, were introduced. The plans for the coming year center on an imaginary trip to South America by means of film, records and a banquet. To end the program, Miss Cuellas led the group in some Spanish songs.

"M" Club

At the meeting of "M" club, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 10, plans for the annual hike were discussed. The hike is to be taken the second week-end in October and the girls plan to go to Millsaps Camping Ground and then spend the night outdoors. The group also decided to donate $10 to the Recreation Center and make it a special project for the year as well.

French Club

At the French Club meeting Thursday night in Miss Wilkerson's classroom, the club discussed plans for the annual picture, election of new members, and sending a monthly box to a French family. Plans were made for the next meeting which is going to be a picnic.

Writer's Workshop

A business meeting was held by Writer's Workshop Wednesday afternoon. At the next meeting, Dr. Hunter, with the help of other members of the English faculty, will conduct a discussion of the mechanics of writing and criticizing.

Pre-Med

At the meeting of Pre-Med Club Thursday night, the following officers were elected:

Vice-president, David Gulick; recording secretary, Mat Cardella; treasurer, Beth Huftalen, and program secretary, Wilburn Seymour.

PARK THEATRE

Sept. 16

William Gargan

in

Rendezvous 24

with

Palmer

Sept. 17-18

Johnny Weismuller

in

Swamp Fire

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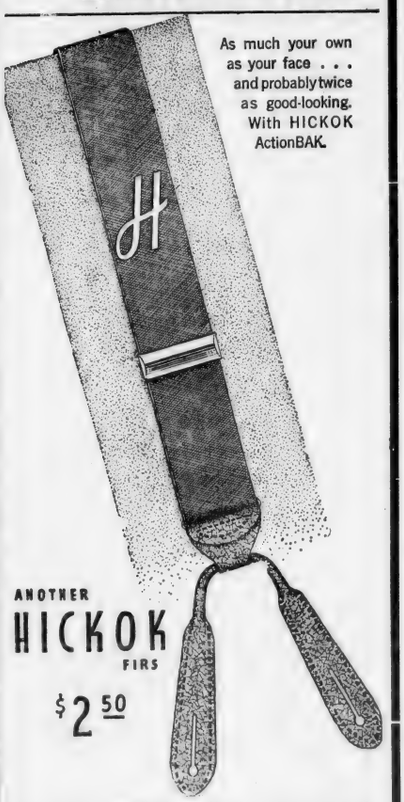
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VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 21, 1946 — NO. 4

Scots Tackle Hiwassee Tonight

Big Crowd Attends Pre Game Pep Meet

Coach Honaker Speaks at Rally

The football spirit has, after three long, "manless" years, returned to the Maryville campus. If in doubt one had only to be among the 600 present at Wilson Field last night and participated in what turned out to be the "peppiest" pep rally Maryville College has seen in many a day.

As an opener, Mr. Hugnes' newly organized 48-piece band made its "grande entreee" in single file and took their seats in the center of the bleachers. Their first selection, "Under the Double Eagle," drew such an ovation from the listeners that a second nuumber "On the Mall" was played and as equally well received.

After the crowd had partially subsided the newly elected cheer leaders, headed by Lottie Lavender, led the students in a few opening cheers. At this point on the program, Coach Honaker was introduced to say a few words. To those who are familiar with Coach's speeches they were "a few words" and very well chosen.

His opening statement expressing his excitemen was unnecessary since it remained evident to all present that he was as exited as the cheerleaders; he too has long awaited this opening game. The only words he cared about being quoted were "I hope to see the day in the near future when football at Maryville College will become a tradition." Also he reviewed with considerable brevity, ten years of Maryville's football history, during which time they lost only ten games and tied two.

In closing he complimented the student body for the fine spirit it has exhibited during the past years and extended his wish that it remain at this high ebb for the years to come, and that our motto for this season be, "Boast, don't boot your team."

As speehces were in order, Capt. Marvin Mitchell contributed his bit by saying "If the team has the same spirit tomorrow night, we will be sure to win."

Professors Attend Presbytery Meet

Dr. H. E. Orr and Dr. H. E. Case, members of the Maryville faculty attended the annual meeting of the Union Presbytery held last Thursday at the historic St. Paul's Church near Morristown, Tenn.

With the Honorable Robert L. Houstien of Seviereville presiding the assembly elected Rev. Beard stated clerk and treasurer to succeed Dr. Orr whose term has expired.

In his report. Dr. Orr stated that there were 6.000 members, composed of all the Presbyterian ministers in this area, and that $250,000 had been raised for all causes.

This Presbytery maintains general supervision over all Presbyterian Churches in the Presbytery, which include Knoxville, Athens, Maryville, Greenback, New Market and surrounding vicnity.

SWARTZBACK TO READ AT ATHENIAN

There will be a regular meeting of the Athenians tonight at 6:15 Jim Black president. will preside.

After routine business, there is an evening of mystery and excitement in store for everyone. during which Rav Swartzback will read **The Monkey's Paw**, by W. W. Jacobs.

STUDENT VOLS

Dr. Don Cummings will be the speaker at the meeting of Student Vols Sunday. Sept 22 a 8 o.m. Dr. Cummings is Field Secretary for India.

Frosh Nominate Officers For Year

Election Planned Next Wednesday

Freshman representatives for the all important offices of Student Council and freshman class officers' nominations were held Wednesday morning, September 18, in Voorhees Chapel.

Nominees for Student Council were narrowed down to four girls and four boys. From the four girls, Margaret McNneil, Betty Seagraves Bargaret Newland and Shirley Wells, two girls will be elected to represent the freshmen. Of the four boys, Paul Yamber, Ed Hatley, John Mulholland and Harry Brahms, two will represent the freshmen on Student Council.

Tucker Pinner and Bob Carnell are the nominees for president.

Missionary From Iraq Visits Daughter Here

Rev. Albert G. Edwards, former Presbyterian missionary to Iraq and Brazil visited his daughter Peggy, a Maryville College student, on Wednesday, September 18.

Rev. and Mrs. Edwards arrived in the United States on furlough on August 28. Before coming to Maryville, he visited relatives in Wisconsin, Iowa, and Missouri. He left Maryville September 19 for New Haven, Connecticutt, where he plans to spend his furlough year in Yale Divinity School.

For several years, Mr. Edwards was a missionary teacher in Persia. Later he met and married Mrs. Edwards and they went as missionaries to Iraq for 14 years. Their daughter, Peggy, was born in Hillah, Iraq. The Edwards also have three sons, Albert Jr., Ben and Dave.

Individual Pictures Taken for Annual

"Chilhowean pictures have been taken each day this week except today, and we plan to take additional pictures the first part of next week," Miss Elsie Onifer, editor of the yearbook announced. "S. H. George and Sons of Knoxville are making the pictures again this year," she added.

Freshmen girls are wearing sweaters and blouses with round color collars; the sophomores, sweaters with square collars, the juniors, sweaters with pearls, and all seniors are being photographed in caps and gowns.

Due to weather conditions, group pictures have not been taken yet, but plans for them are being made, and an announcement concerning them will be made sometime in the near future. Miss Onifer said.

Mr. Irwin Returns Following Illness

Ralph W. Irwin, night watchman for Maryville College, was operated on for appendicitis on the night of September 2, in the Doctor's hospital, Maryville. He is now recuperating from his illness, but he will be back at work tomorrow evening. Mr. Irwin has served the college continuously for 29 years. During his absence, his brother, James, served as the night watchman.

New Library Books Include Romance And Non-Fiction

Several interesting books, fiction and non-fiction, have just been added to our library shelves, and from those the librarians can give you a book to fit your personality. If you like swashbuckling romance, there is **Captain from Castile**, by Samuel Shellabarger, a student of the Renaissance, writes detective stories under a psuedonym. His ability to present his material dramatically is well-illustrated in this story of a young Castilian who is forced to flee Spain and who takes refuge in Cuba. Here he joins Cortes' campaign to invade Mexico, and meets again the girl whose society was forbidden him in Old Spain. These situations demand new standards, and our young Castilian in exile comes through as the ideal conquistador to return to Spain as envoy for Cortes. Shellabarger uses an authentic historical background and presents an exciting picture of the New World in Cortes' day.

Or if you like your romance straight, with plenty of jealously thrown in, Kate O'Brien gives your her most satisfying book, **For One Sweet Grape**. Here we have another novel centered around historical people. We are introduced to Philip VI of Spain and Antonio Perez, his minister of state, both of whom love Ana de Mendoza. Shortly after her husband's death, while in Madrid to be near Philip, she once again meets Antonio, who soon becomes her devoted lover. Jealous, Philip orders them imprisoned. And refuses to give up her lover in exchange for her freedom. You can take it from there.

Captain Harry C. Butcher has recently had published a book which those of you interested in current history might enjoy. He calls his day-by-day account of General Dwight D. Eisenhower's actions **Three Years With Eisenhower**. Captain Butcher, as Naval aide to the general, presents him as a very human man, who had the capacities and opportunities to help his country in war. There are enough things of the military to keep you

(Continued on back page)

History of Student Volunteers Includes List of Missionaries

By MARY E. HUNT

The student volunteer movement on Maryville College campus is beginning its 42nd year this fall by setting its membership goal for the year at 150. Last year, they had almost 100 members to help carry on the missionary work which was begun by students here during the days that Bartlett Hall was being built, and the football team organized for the first time. It is significant to note that the first Maryvillian to go to the foreign field had gone 13 years bofer and that he had gone to China. Of the next ten that went out, five went to Japan. Eleven others had gone in the Mission field. So the missionary was not a new one on the campus. Nor was the movement new, for the first Student Volunteer was begun in Northfield, Mass eight years before.

During its years of existence, the college has had 164 former students to go out into 20 foreign fields. Among them has been Fred Hope, a name well known on the campus and in Presbyterian circles for his work in the Cameroon.

Harvey Overton, a ministerial student and veteran, is president of the organization this year.

Each year the group chooses a missionary project which they sponsor throughout the year. Sometime early in the year, three projects are presented to the group by some members who would like to see them chosen. A vote is taken, and the one chosen is remembered in prayers and by donations each semester.

Many missionaries and missionary's children are guest speakers of the group, each telling of his experiences, and of the need in his field.

"The group is not limited to those who plan to enter the missionary field. Instead, it is for all students who are interested in missions. Often, a student decides to enter the mission field as a result of having been a member of student vols," Mr. Overton said.

African Missionary Speaks at Chapel

Rev. John McClure, brother of one of our Bible instructors, Mrs. Margaret Cummings, was the chapel speaker Wednesday morning, Sept. 18. Rev. Mr. McClure, a missionary from South Sudan, graduated from Westminster College and went to Africa to work. He later returned to the United States and took his theological training at Pittsburg Xenia Theological Seminary in Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. McClure began his message by saying that he has been interested in Maryville's vision in the missionary field. He went on to say that there is great opportunity to pioneer geographically and with the missions all over the world; especially in South Sudan where Mr. McClure claims "the sky is the limit." The savages there are the most primitive peoples, as yet untouched by civilization. Because of this, they believe the world is full of spirits, most of which seem to be evil, and their lives are bound up in fear of these, and in fear of other people with whom they live. Witch doctors are closely associated with this subject and play upon these ignorant peoples' superstitions in order to become more powerful. Mr. McClure mentioned several incidents which centered around witch doctors and peoples' belief in them. One of the stories dealt with the conversion of a very respected witch doctor of one of the communities who put a curse on one of Mr. McClure's helpers, and how this witch doctor gave up his witchery and became a Christian.

Rev. McClure closed by saying that he went to Africa to teach, and instead he was taught. There are many tribes yet untouched by missionaries, and he asserted that the people who never heard of Christ could be placed one foot apart and this line would go completely around the world. "Men," he concluded, "are needed over there to teach."

Student-Faculty Senate Elects Mildred Miller At Yesterday's Meeting

Mildred Miller was elected secretary of the Student Faculty Senate at the first meeting of the group this year in Dr. Lloyd's office at 4:30 yesterday.

The purpose of the group was stated by Dr. Frank McClelland, who has been appointed chairman in Dr. Lloyd's absence. "The Student Faculty Senate is a meeting ground between student organizations and faculty organizations and has legislative functions in that it can initiate legislation that can be inacted into college rules subject to ratification of both the student body and executive council of the faculty. It is a meeting place for improvement of college government in all its phases."

Informal discussion began with an inquiry as to the abolition of comprehensive examination proposal which was presented last year. Since the results of the study made by Dr. E. R. Hunter and his committee have not beeen given, it was decided to postpone further discususion until the total effect of the alumni questionnaire was presented.

Possibilities of obtaining a pasteurizing unit for college milk are being investigated by a committee composed of John Shell and Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, associate professor of Home Economics.

Possibilities of moving refreshment facilities to the left basement of Thaw are also being investigated

"GET-ACQUAINTED" AT THETA TONIGHT

Theta is holding a get-acquainted program in Theta Hall tonight at 6:15. Each old member will be paired off with a new one. New pledges will be given the Theta pledge and taught the Theta song.

Hal Lloyd Preaches At Vesper Service

The Reverend Hal B. Lloyd, son of President Ralph W. Lloyd, will be the speaker at the vesper service tomorrow evening, Sunday, September 22, at 7 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel. He has chosen as his topic, "A Man's Honor.". The Rev. Mr. Lloyd was graduated from Mc Cormick Seminary last May and was ordained in the New Providence Presbyterian Church on July 11. In the latter part of October, he will travel to the Philippines where he has been assigned as missionary for three years.

The speaker for last week was Rev. Doc. Colvin L. Hammock, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Maryville. Using as his topic, "When Life Says NO," Dr. Hammock said there are several things you can do when life says "NO." You can rebel outwardly, you can accept outwardly and rebel inwardly, or you can give up altogether. He went on to suggest a better way to face a problem. God may have a purpose when life says "NO." Three purposes he named are: to develop, to direct and to disillusion.

Clean-up Campus Campaign Planned

Advisability of sponsoring a Clean Up Campaign was discussed and confirmed at the September 18 meeting of the Student Council. It was generally agreed that the campaign of last year was successful in improving the appearance of the campus. The plan employed emphasizes the request that students use containers strategically located on the campus for disposal of orange peels, papers, and other paraphenalia.

Anna Sakaizowa was appointed chairman of the committee that will handle this project. Jesse Lou Brunson and David Campbell are also on the committee.

In the course of the discussion, tribute was given to Robert Butts, a town student, who on his own initiative placed containers by the college steps.

Recreation hall finances were also discussed. Elsie Jean Cotton, chairman of the recreation committee suggested that new equipment—such as ping pong tables, paddles and balls—should be obtained as soon as possible.

Possibilities of replacing Alpha Gamma Sigma, local scholarship honor society, with Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship honor society were discussed. It was decided to investigate past action on the matter.

The council meets on Wednesday evenings at 9:00 in Thaw 212.

All meetings are open to the student body unless otherwise designated.

President John Shell presided.

Pi Gamma Meets At Crawford Home

Pi Gamma met Thursday night at Elizabeth Crawford's home, with a total of 18 present. Several officers were elected for the coming year. Secretary for the year is Edith Largen; treasurer, Betty Crawford, and the program committee, which like all the committees, includes a town girl and one living in the dormitory, is Jane Huddleston and Kitty Johnson. Elizabeth Crawford was elected chairman of the organization last semester. Florence Housch and Mary Lou Laurell were also elected to serve on the program committee then.

Monthly meetings will be held on Monday nights in the Y rooms. Plans were made for luncheons and various other entertainments to be held throughout the semester.

Pi Gamma is an organization to promote friendship between girls living in the dormitories and those living in town.

Kickoff Scheduled For 8 as M-C Opens First Campaign In 3 Years

The Maryville College Highlander will blow the lid off their 1946 football season tonight at 8 o'clock when they meet the Tigers of Hiwassee here on Wilson Field. I will be Maryville's first game since November 21, 1942, when they ended the '42 season against Morehead State Teachers College. Both Maryville and Hiwassee suspended football during the war. Tonight will mark the first encounter of the season for both teams.

The Scotties have been practicing since August 20, and the squad is in top shape for their opener. There were as many as 70 candidates out for the team at one time, but the squad has now dwindled to a little below 60. They have lost a couple of men for the remainder of the season because of injuries and a few others are out temporarily with minor ailments.

Big Mitch at Tackle

There will probably be some five M-C lettermen in the Scotties starting line-up. Capt. Marvin Mitchell will be back in his old tackle spot which he last filled during the '42 season. "Big Mitch" is down to around 225 and will be the heaviest man in Maryville's line-up at the starting kick-off. Another '42 performer who will be wearing the orange and garnet tonight will be "Cotton" Easter, 198-pound guard from Loudon, Tenn. "Cotton" packs a lot of punch in bolstering the center of the Highlander line.

"Artie" Spears, 178- pound Maryville product and another former Scot, will be in there at the fullback position. The name of Spears will not be a new one in Maryville's line-up. "Artie" is a letterman and his brother, Oliver, who will probably be watching tonight, is also a previous star of the Scottie squad. If Spears does not get the starting bid, it will go to Hershel "Happy" Merriman, 168-pound freshman. Merriman is also a Maryville boy having played for Everett High School.

Berrong or Enloe

In the tailback slot will either be Winton Enloe or Leon Berrong. Enloe is a letterman of the 1942 team from Pigeon Forge, Tenn. Probably his greatest talent is his hard, powerful running while his punting and passing are definitely above par. He weighs 165 pounds. L. Berrong is another new-comer from Everett High School who will see plenty of action tonight and may be in there at the starting whistle. He weighs in at 167, is also a hard runner and punts and passes equally well.

Ken Talbott, who lettered on the '42 team, will probably be in the starting line-up at left end. He will be grabbing some of those forward passes which the Scots will be tossing. Howard Davis, who reported late for practice, will probably get the "go" signal at the left end spot. Frank Still, who earned his letter at center on the 1942 team, will see action this year at end, and might possibly start tonight. His playing will probably be largely confined to the defensive with Talbot taking over on the offensive.

Garner at Center

Robert "Pie" Garner is set to handle the center position for the Highlanders. "Pie" is 6'4" tall and weighs around 198 pounds. He is another Everett High product and lettered two years with the Buffaloes of Milligan College. He is rangy and promises to give the opposition plenty of trouble.

At the other tackle spot helping Mitchell wil be Fred Kluth, 191 pounder from Blueu Island, Ill. He will be in there aiding the Scotties' forward wall at game time tonight. At left guard will be Bill Proffitt, another Maryville boy. Bill weighs 182 and is plenty aggressive. His presence strengthens the center of the line were he will be helping to make it tough for the Hiwassee lads. The Scotts boast another very promising and powerful guard in Lloyd Anderson, 194-pound junior, who is playing his

(Continued on Page 3)

Two Released From Infirmary; Clinic Hours Announced

Arlene Whiting, from Chatham, N. J., recently released from the college hospital, expects to return to classes Monday. Arlene is doing nicely after an emergency appendix operation and two weeks confinement in bed.

Shirley Jean Smith, Amsterdam, N. Y., also expects to return to work this week after a week in the hospital for a strep throat.

Frank Ladner, Pottstown, who received a broken leg September 6, was transferred here from the Doctor's hospital in town last Saturday. He expects to remain for a few more weeks before returning to classes.

Clinics will be held three days each week from four to five at the college hospital. A doctor for Monday has not yet been chosen. There will be an announcement concerning this later. Dr. L. C. Olin will hold the clinic on Wednesday and Dr. C. B. Lequire on Friday.

Miss Hall has also announced that treatments will be given from ten to eleven, from four to five, and after seven daily. Please come during these hours only.

Visiting hours have been set from 12:45 to 1:15, from 3 to 4, and from 6:30 to 7. Patients are allowed to have visitors only at these times.

Morning Watch Is Held Daily at Thaw

And God said, "Let there be lights in the firmament of the heaven to divide the day from the night. . . . . the greater light to rule the day." And as the sun rises over the mountains with the air of a true king, a small group of students can be found on the steps of Thaw Hall taking part in the series of early morning services sponsored by the devotional committee of the YWCA and YMCA. These services, known as the Morning Watch, take place each morning, Monday thru Saturday, at 6:30, and at 7:30 on Sundays. When the weather makes it necessary to meet inside, they are held in the Philsophy classroom in Anderson Hall. The reverent mood of this quiet hour is captured in the program, which is directed by a different person at each meeting. It opens with a scripture, followed by a prayer. Mimeographed copies of songs are distributed. At the completion of the program, the participants scatter for a period of private meditation before being dismissed. All students are invited to attend.

IRC HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of the semester Monday night, September 16, with Tom Horst, presiding. The program consisted of all those present introducing themselves.

Plans for the coming year are in progress with the proise of many interesting meetings to be held during the folowing year.

There are no restrictions on membership. The president stated: "I cordially invite all those who are interested to come."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1946

On Wearing The High School Letter

A great big orange "M" on a garnet (or white) sweater presents an extremely appropriate and noteworthy article of clothing on this campus—definitely a valuable addition to anyone's wardrobe. The Varsity letter means a lot; it is something of which any wearer can well be proud.

However any other "letters-on-sweaters" present an entirely different story. These high school letter that have been flashing around campus are out of place. Sure, you are proud of your high school achievements; wearing your h.s. letter was fine while you were still in high school. But this is college, and the high school letter is just not worn here.

If you really want to wear a letter, go out and "do or die—" for old Maryville. Don the orange and garnet. That is the only letter sweater that means anything on this campus. There is ample opportunity in several sports to win the Maryville letter.

As is recommended in the Holy Bible, let's "put away childish things." Let's put away that high school letter.

Just Being "Nosy"

By LORRAINE SWIFT

I think that I shall never see
A subject that's a snap for me—

Sherwood Coul has all the answers on the tip of his tongue. Asks Professor Walker, "If you're sawing wood, how do you save labor?" Answers Sherwood, "Use a two-man saw."

Miss Johnson is always interested in knowing when Bill Dinges has heard from his mother, since it is through his mother's wishes only that he sits in on the American Poetry class. He's concerned about French, though, and, fearing for the clean minds of his classmates, Bill seriously told Miss Wilkinson that he thought Gil Blas was too immoral for reading. Alas, she still makes assignments.

Forrester can readily explain the meaning of being "present physically, but absent mentally." In class, he was called on for a few seconds of recitation. Mr. Forrester was at that time catching up on a few seconds of slumber, unaware of the fact that he was promptly marked absent.

Out-of-place roommates,
Misplaced rugs,
Mosquitoes, and other
Belligerent bugs—

A freshman counselor sometimes receives the wrong end of the deal. Broadhead testifies that the advisees can do a good job of short-sheeting. Not that she would want to accuse anyone, but Ruth Heaps (from Pylesville) does look guilty.

Frank B. Still (Significant name; isn't it?) knows exactly what he wants to buy, but will some kind soul please help him explain it to the people behind the counter?

As I was saying to neighbor Sarah,
Pardon me, if I'm in error—

Julie Pancoast, missed seeing Valencia Sunday around this year. Last Wednesday she questioned Virginia Winslow about the absentee, to which Virginia answered, "Oh, she's going to Mary Washington." Already hearing the wedding bells, Julie screamed, "Really? Who's he?"

Mary Jane Tedford, recalling a mental picture of a lady from the dim past, remarked, "If I'm going to be like her, I have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Sometimes, indeed, he may chance to be wrong.
But his devotion for me is uncommonly strong—

Raymond Packard does not like to inconvenience other escorts of Carroll Kennette. With a big heart he unfailingly announces, "I'll walk her home. I always walk her home."

For several days Bob Arant was disgusted because of the "lack of beauty" of the feminine students. But his morale has been heightened considerably by none other than a representative of the group Miss Margaret McNeill).

Miracle was here again last week-end and escorted Mitch Woolridge to the Theta formal. He's looking forward to enrolling at M-C once again.

Grace Ellen Cross couldn't go to town Tuesday night because of a sprained ankle, but Harvey Overton was an understanding friend.

Tell me not, in mournful numbers,
All the things which you have seen—

Mary Webb, poor girl, became lost in the woods during the choir picnic, and she wandered to the home of the Briggs family. Mary Webb, lucky girl, was led back to the picnic grounds by two brave boys (students), who room at Dr. Briggs' home.

Willett Hall foresees a bright future for the world. Says he, "There's going to be so much machinery around that everyone will have to be in the repair business."

Arline Whiting has returned to the dorm since her recovery from an appendectomy, but Shirley Smith and Frank Ladner are still visiting in the hospial.

"Life" magazine, Mrs. Newberry was explaining to the class, has everything in it. It has Russian, French and even has "teacher troubles." "Don't we all," Margie Newland said soberly.

Wishing. . . . that the weather were more considerate on Tuesday nights. . . . the football boys all the luck in the world for tonight. . . . . that we could see Janet Miller with that 6ft. 6 in. fellow we hear about. . . . that the societies had formals throughout the school year. . . . that someone else owned Hap Brahms ukelele. . . . that elevators could be installed for the aging women in Pearsons Hall.

Wondering . . . . . how so many people with red hair happened to come to Maryville. . . how the freshmen girls feel in class meeting that three boys to one girl ratio. . . . if Chuck Brusuon will have invented a mechanical eye-opener before his 7:30 physics lecture Monday morning. . . . if everyone has had a chance to look at the engagement rings of Jean Almy and June Touchstone . . . if Tucky Thomas is having a good time at home this week-end. . . If Brick Brahms really surprised the girl taking exercises in the Memorial lobby. . . if Allie Clayton enjoyed is prolonged vacation in India. . . how much money Ginny Peters has spent on snapshots. . . . if Coach Davis feels more at home on the football field than he does on the chapel platform. . . how far away from home Ed Vanderslice has been (Elaine Kern received an answer to that question) . .. who will be the barnwarming queen.

It isn't such a bad idea to study the works of Max O'Rell in these final words. He says "flirtation is attention without intention," Comprez vous?

TALK OF THE WEEK.....

By ED VOORHEES



JUNE GARLAND ELECTED HEAD OF PRAYER BOARD

At a committee meeting Thursday night, June Garland was elected chairman of the planning committee for weekly prayer meeting. Prayer meetings will be held each Wednesday evening at 6:45. Next Wednesday, Sue Cochran will lead and Doris Cook will furnish special music. This week's leader was Bob Dockendorf.

ALPHA SIGMA

New members of Alpha Sigma will be initiated at the meeting on Saturday, September 21. Plans for the initiation have not yet been announced.

Say! Have You Met...



ARIEL BADILLO
Photo by C. Shell

by Betty Harte

Called "Butch" for short, Ariel Badillo Anazagasty hails from a little town called Rio Pildra in the northwest of Puerto Rico. Butch explains that the name he ordinarily uses is simply Ariel Badillo since Badillo is his father's surname and Anazagasty is his mother's surname—it being the Spanish custom to use both in the full name. A biology major and pre-med student, Butch is a sophomore transfer from the University of Puerto Rico.

Volley Ball, which is a leading sport on the island, ranks high on Butch's list of favorite activities. Being a full-blooded islander, swimming is as natural to him as breathing. In fact, according to Butch, "Life Begins at The Shore." That's where all the fellows, or at least Butch, begin to "show their strength"—for the favor of a particular girl, of course. The male creature in Puerto Rico seems to be slightly different because at such times, 'they can't talk"—"are shy!"—"blush!"!

Maryville appeals to Butch because it "is a religious institute and very friendly. The students are very close in spirit." In fact, Butch dislikes nothing and likes everything. Take the girls, for instance. Despite a charming friend back home, Aurentina by name, Butch is being swayed by the friendliness and beauty of the Maryvillians.

Not to pun the words Mary and villain, here's a story about Butch, the villain, and . . . . Campusology being nothing new even in Puerto Rico, Butch has been on his toes while talking to a little blonde freshman from Harrisburg. 'I like to talk to you because I can learn English," smiled Butch. "Of course I could learn from the fellows, but it's so much more fun to talk with the beeyootiful girls." (Mascuuline version of Spider! Spider!—perhaps?)

On occasion Butch can be coy. The night of the serenade, he offered to sing a solo—until he discovered an audience of four or five hundred instead of four or five. But Butch was a very happy and nervous baritone the first time he serenaded his girl back home. Serenades there occur about midnight when three or four fellows with guitars and violins visit the home of each one's girlfriend.

Ariel has two sisters, Nilda, 16 and Aida, 17; and one brother, Jose, 19, who is a pre-med student at Tennessee Wesleyan. Ariel is 22.

Mayor of the town of Aguadilla, 1940-44, Ariel's father is an exporter of men's clothing. The family is staying in New York for a year while Mr. Badillo transacts business.

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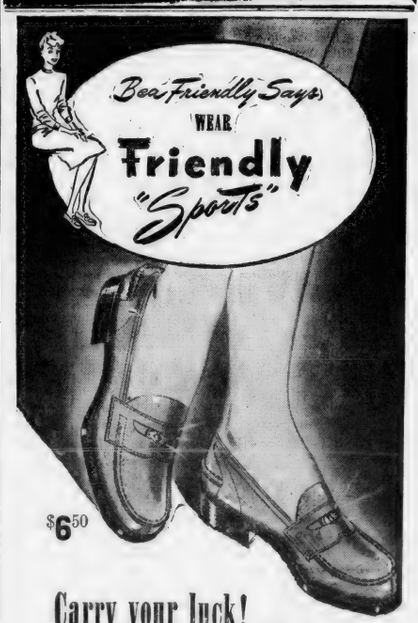


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ECHO SPORTS



SCOTLIGHTS

by Abbott Kemp

When the Scots take to the turf tonight to tangle with the Tigers of Hiwassee, it will be their first appearance in almosth four years. But all the faces will not be new ones out there on Wilson Field. In Maryville's impressive starting array there will be veterans who have emerged from four years of war as bigger and better footballers. The Highlanders forward wall will average 192 pounds per man while the average in the backfield will be around 165. Here's how they'll line up for the kick-off at 8 p.m.

Captain Mitchell at Right Tackle

"Big Mitch" was elected captain at the end of the '42 season. He is a 225 pounder, a veteran of the Army Medical Corps, with two years service in Europe. Mitchell has already had three years of football with the Scotties, and he lettered three other years at Everett High School. All of those six years have been under the coaching of Assistant Coach J. A. Davis.

Easter at Right Guard

"Cotton" Easter will resume his duties at his guard spot which he vacated at the end of M-C's last season of football. He is a Navy vet with 10 months in the Pacific, and weighs in at a little less than 200. He is a two-year letterman here besides playing four years of high school football at Loudon, Tennessee. "Cotton" had the honor of scoring the Scot's last touchdown of the '42 season by virtue of covering a blocked punt in the end zone against Morehead State Teachers College.

We'll Have "Pie" at Center

"Pie" Garner, standing 6' 4" tall and weighing 198 will fill the center hole. He is a veteran of the AAF with 18 months in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater. "Pie" had two years with the Milligan Buffaloes before the war and also three years at Everett where he and "Mitch" played together.

182 Pounds of Proffitt at Left Guard

Bill Proffitt, a Maryville boy, will be filling the gap at the left guard position. Bill is 5'11" and one of the main threats in the line. He broke his back some eight months ago, but that hasn't slowed him down. He was recently rejected for military service.

Kluth at Left Tackle

Fr Kluth promises to give somebody trouble at his left tackle slot. He is a vet having spent 22 months with the Army in Europe. Fred is a 191-pound 6-footer and was a member of Maryville's 1942 squad. His home is in Blue Island, Illinois.

Davis at Left End

"Hardy" Davis is a 185 pounder standing 6 feet tall and will be starting for the Scots tonight at left end. He is a Navy veteran with 19 months in the Pacific. He is a freshman from Seymour, Tennessee. "Hardy" played three years of football with Porter High School where he was a fullback.

Talbott at Right End

Ken Talbott has performed previously for the Scots back in 1941 and '42. He is back from the Army where he served 12 months in Germany. "Tal" is 5' 11" and weighs 165. Before college he lettered two years at Everett.

King Berrong Plays Quarterback

King "The Worm' Berrong got his nickname at Everett High School because of his diminutive size. He is 5' 9" and weighs 155. He is a veteran of 27 months with the Navy in the Pacific. Before going into the service he lettered three years on Everett's football team.

Leon Berrong at Tailback

"Breezy" Berrong, like his older brother, also is a product of Everett High School where he lettered for three years. He is 19 years old, 5' 9" tall and weighs 167. He will be the youngest player in the starting line-up. "Breezy" used to carry water for Mitchell and Garner out at Everett.

Spears at Fullback

"Artie" Spears, a letter man of '42, will be bucking the line from the fullback spot. He is a veteran of the U. S. Quartermaster Corps with which he spent two years in the Pacific. "Artie" weighs almost 180 and packs plenty of power in his line plunges.

Pepper Runs From Wing

"Pepper" Pepper will be pestering the opposition from his spot at wingback. He has played two years previously with the Highlanders. He is a veteran of the European theater. Coach Honaker calls him "Goatlegs" for an undisclosed reason. He will be the only married member of the Scot starters.

Kramer Out For Season

Frank Kramer, a member of the '42 squad, is out for the rest of the season with a knee injury. He hurt it first in spring practice last year, and was recently re-hurt. Frank's loss is a definite loss to the team since he would have been playing a lot of guard this season.

Scotties Open With Tigers



CAPTAIN MITCHELL



ARTIE SPEARS



COTTON EASTER

Pictures Courtesy Knoxville Journa al

1946 SCOT FOOTBALL ROSTER

Name	Wt.	Age	Pos.	Class	Home Town
Anderson	193	23	Guard	Junior	Richmond, Va.
Baird	145	18	Tailback	Frosh	Chicago Hts., Ill.
Baldwin	148	22	Wingback	Frosh	Alcoa, Tenn.
Berrong, K.	155	21	Quarter.	Frosh	Maryville, Tenn.
Berrong, L.	167	19	Tailback	Frosh	Maryville, Tenn.
Boring	178	20	Fullback	Frosh	Friendsville, Tenn.
Briggs	170	18	Tackle	Soph	Maryville, Tenn.
Burchfield	155	20	End	Frosh	Maryville, Tenn
Calloway	150	19	Wingback	Frosh	Maryville, Tenn
Campbell, D.	155	24	Guard	Senior	Vineland, N. J.
Campbell, J.	160	21	End	Frosh	Maryville, Tenn.
Chumley	146	20	Quarter.	Frosh	Knoxville ,Tenn.
Cutshaw	165	19	Taiback	Frosh	Knoxville ,Tenn.
Davis	185	22	End	Soph	Seymour, Tenn
Dinges	175	18	Center	Soph.	Nashville, Tenn.
Duggan	190	21	Tackle	Frosh	Maryville, Tenn.
Easter	195	23	Guard	Soph	Loudon, Tenn.
Engdahl	175	23	Tackle	Soph	Blue Island, Ill.
Enloe	165	22	Tailback	Soph	Pigeon Forge, Tenn.
Garner	198	24	Center	Junior	Maryville, Tenn.
Grububs	140	18	Wingback	Junior	Fairview, Pa.
Hamilton	150	18	Quarter.	Frosh	Maryville, Tenn.
Handley	183	21	End	Frosh	Alcoa, Tenn.
Heaton	125	19	Guard	Frosh	Maryville, Tenn.
Henry, H.	168	20	Tackle	Soph	Maryville, Tenn.
Henry, J.	152	17	Center	Frosh	Pigeon Forge, Tenn.
Herzberger	170	25	Guard	Senior	Kenmore, N. Y.
Hollingsworth	175	21	Wingback	Soph	Alcoa, Tenn.
Holsey	190	23	Center	Frosh	Baltimore, Md.
Honaker	160	22	Quarter.	Soph	Maryville, Tenn.
Kluth	191	23	Tackle	Junior	Blue Island, Ill.
Kramer	190	21	Guard	Frosh	Maryville, Tenn.
Lester	155	20	Quarter.	Soph	Birmingham, Ala.
Major	156	18	Center	Frosh	Mascot, Tenn.
McNiell	150	20	Guard	Frosh	Townsend, Tenn.
Merriman	168	21	Fullback	Frosh	Maryville, Tenn.
Mitchell	225	24	Tackle	Soph	Maryville, Tenn.
Mull	160	22	End	Frosh	Maryville, Tenn.
Murray	145	21	Quarter.	Soph	Sheffield, Ala.
Neff	158	18	Tailback	Frosh	Alcoa, Tenn.
Newman	145	23	Guard	Soph	York, Pa.
Pentz	155	17	End	Frosh	Wausau, Wisc.
Pepper	170	24	Wingback	Senior	Maryville, Tenn.
Pickens	175	27	Fullback	Frosh	Suffolk, Va.
Pinner	195	21	End	Frosh	Maryville, Tenn.
Proffitt	183	22	Guard	Frosh	Blue Island, Ill.
Rock	191	23	End	Soph	Maryville, Tenn
Smith, Bob	155	21	Quarter	Junior	Palmetto, Fla.
Smith, R.	234	17	Tackle	Soph	Maryville, Tenn.
Smith, R. O.	160	21	Wingback	Soph	Maryville, Tenn.
Spears	179	22	Fullback	Soph	Johnson City, Tenn.
Still	175	22	End	Soph	Maryville, Tenn.
Stinnett	145	23	Wingback	Frosh	Maryville, Tenn.
Talbott	165	22	End	Junior	Knoxville, Tenn.
Walker	175	19	Tackle	Frosh	Maryville, Tenn.
Willocks	165	18	Guard	Frosh	Maryville, Tenn.
Wilson	190	23	Tackle	Frosh	

(Continued from page one)

first year of football. Anderson is better known as a top-notch wrestler.

Filling the wingback position will be a two-letter man, Charlie Pepper. Charlie is a 170-pounder and hails from Wausau, Wisconsin. He is a good runner and a calm steady performer. Harvey Hollingsworth, also a letterman and a product of Alcoa High School, will take over the duties of the wingback in the absence of Pepper. "Holly" weighs 173 and is hard to tackle in the open field.

K. Berrong at Quarter

King Berrong, older brother of Leon, is due to get the nod as starting quarterback. He will probably be the smallest man in the Scotties starting line-up, weighing only 155. Ross Honaker will also see action in this position provided his knee has sufficiently healed from a two-week old injury.

The Highlanders have a wealth of reserves besides those already mentioned. They held their last practice yesterday afternoon, and practiced under the lights only once, on Thursday night.

Hiwassee reportedly has the largest squad in its history as does Maryville. It is also reportedly a good squad. They have an All-State tackle in Hansard along with several other former outstanding high-school players. Maryville will be favored to take the game, but it is definitely not considered to be a pushover as has been the case in recent years.

Band to March

The newly-organized 48-piece band directed by Mr. Curtis Hughes will be one of the main attractions of the game tonight. They will begin the activities of the day with a parade downtown this afternoon. Nelson Earnest will be up front and the galaxy of twirlers and majorettes behind him will include Bob Connell, Jimmie Lee Watson, Merle Henderson, Marian Henderson and Linnea Johnson. Their performances at half time will include not only the formation of letters but also a trick line-up and an extra stunt.

Spirit is high for the game; the cheerleaders are ready to yell, and the students can hardly wait for game-time. The players are showing plenty of life; Brownie was pushing a lawn mover up and down the goal lines the other day. And with the public address scheduled to be working, the prospects for a gala and successful re-inaugurating of football at Maryville College are unquestionably bright.

Women Intramural Plans Announced By Director Mehl

More Variety in Schedule For Second Semester

Coach Walter Mehl, director of the Intramural Sports for men and women has announced that the girls' sports program shall proceed as it has been. He says that beginning next semester, there are tentative plans for girls' intramurals to begin at 2:30 p.m., and if this system goes into effect it will be idontical to that of the men's program with the girls getting points for their activities, and a trophy being awarded to the winning team. Also he hopes to expand the program and have at least three sports at all times such as soccer, golf and tennis. These sports can also be organized or individual, depending upon circumstances. Then, too, an Intramural Handbook will be published for the women, as it is now for the men. The Intramural calendar for women for first semester stands as follows.

Sport	Tmnt. Begins
Soccer	Nov. 9
Volleyball	Dec. 7
Swimming	

In the tournaments, one team shall be chosen from each of the classes to represent that class.

For the second semester, plans have been made for the following:

Sport	Tmnt. Begins
Basketball	March 10
Softball	April 28
Track	
Tennis	April 21
Golf	April 28

Coach Mehl adds, "We are hoping to have much choice in activities next semester."

Badminton, Tennis Matches Begin in Men's Intramurals

Echo Printz To Meet Alpha Sig In First Touch Football Game

Badminton, Tennis and Touch Football, the big three of men's intramurals, got under way this week with practice sessions being played by the touch football teams, and first matches being played in badminton and tennis. The program will really get up full steam this coming week with the opening of actual touch football competition.

Each day the new results of the tennis and badminton matches will

(Cont. on Page 4)

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Intramurals...

(Continued from Page 3)

be posted in the Intramural office in Bartlett Hall for those interested in their standing. Each football team has had two warm up practice sessions in preparation for next week's league games. There are eight teams, four in the Garnet League and four in the Orange League.

The first round will begin this coming Monday, September 23 at 3:30 with the Echo Printz team meeting the representatives of Alpha Sigma. At 4:30 the Garnet League takes over with the Misfits fighting it out against the Bartlett Raiders. The second round will begin on October 2. During the first week the Orange League will play at 3:30 and the following week the Garnet team will play at that time. The Leagues will alternate each week thereafter. Spectators are welcome, and they will find the games being played at the south end of the practice football field. Following is a list of the teams and their managers and a schedule of the first round games.

Orange League

Echo Printz-Max House
Alpha Sigma-Paul Ayers
Athenian Dieties-Bill Grosh
Ministerial-Mel Castrodale

First Round Schedule

Sept. 23—3:30
Echo vs. Alpha Sigma
4:30
Misfits vs. Bartlett
Sept. 24—3:30
Athenian vs. Ministerials
4:30
Choir vs. Carnegie
Sept. 25—3:30
Echo vs. Athenian
4:30
Misfits vs. Choir

Garnet League

Misfits-Bill Long
Bartlet Raiders-Bob Hunter
Choir-Bill Houdshel
Carnegie Marauders-Dick Tolerico

Sept. 26—3:30
Alpha Sigma vs. Ministerials
4:30
Bartlett vs. Carnegie
Sept. 27—Games rained out, if any
Sept. 30—3:30
Misfits vs. Carnegie
4:30
Echo vs. Minsterials
Oct. 1—3:30
Bartlett vs. Choir
4:30

Lights! Action! Camera!—Or What Did You Expect In The Library?

by JANET MILLER

The scene is the campus of Maryville College which was founded in 1819. Ah yes, all 350 serene acres of land, partially occupied by buildings which are in turn occupied by "peoples." Students, that is to say. A building of particular interest to most is Thaw Hall. This imposing building which houses the Echo office, also houses Lamar Memorial Library. And now that we have the scene all we need are Lights! Camara! Action! Well, we've got the lights on the Alpha Sigma vs. Athenians tables (if they work) and the action at the tables but we don't have a camera. Oh, Dr. Griffitts—Hm-m-m-m-m——well, that's a different subject anyway, although the library does have books on photography, which reminds us: "Don't forget to have your pictures taken for the Chilhowean." (now let Editor Onifer say we never did anything for her.)

The time is early in the evening on 'most any week night except Tuesday in which event it seems that the 800 go to town and the 19 of us remain to study. Squeek—the door is opened; Blam, bang—the door just closed and pairs of eyes peer over books and study material to give the new-comer the once-over. However, if he or she is especially cute, that once-over may be multiplied by 'most any number depending, of course, upon acquaintanceship, fit of clothes and length of skirt. Also bring into consideration the amount of homework needing definite and immediate attention.

Tables make an interesting study and good material for research; that is to say, the occupants of the table. Usually it is a "7 come 11" proposition but since only eight can be seated there, that is out. The ratio is four to three with the fourth girl looking for a handsome fellow to sit beside her and the three men (and we use the term loosely) are rather hoping for another cute number to flirt with. And speaking of number, that one that just walked by certainly was adorable——see you later.

New Library Books

(Continued From Page One)

interested, for the history if not for the characterization of a great man, and enough of human incidents to keep you amused.

The World, The Flesh, and Father Smith, by Bruce Marshall, is one for all you who like to read about genuine people. Most of you have probably heard it discussed and said, "I'd like to read it." Well, here's your chance to read an unusual book about the clerical life of a Scottish Catholic Priest, who brought music and laughter into the lives of three generations of people. Bruce Marshall has a warmth of characterization which sets his character forth in a kindly way, a great gaiety and tenderness which take into account their weaknesses, and a faith and belief in basic values.

Other new books are **The Black Rose,** by Thomas B. Costain (a bestseller which gives you more historical background through Eurasia to China, this time). **Delta Wedding** by Eudora Welt (set in the summer of 1923 in Mississippi). **Foxes of Harrow** by Frank Yerby (Louisiana during the Civil War), and a non-fiction, Leland Stowe's **While Time Remains,** which is a discussion of world problems in making the peace.

YMCA To Hold a Panel Discussion

"The Place of the Church in College Life" will be the subject of a panel discussion to be held in the YM meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Bartlett. Peggy Howell will be the guest soloist. The panel discussion is to be followed by a general group discussion of the subject.

Dr. H. E. Orr was the speaker at last Sunday's meeting.

Mrs. A. F. Pieper To Address YWCA

Mrs. Archibald Pieper, the new faculty advisor of YWCA, will be the guest speaker at the regular YW meeting Sunday, Sept. 22, at 1:30 p.m. in the Y rooms. Her topic will be, "Peace Be Still. Rella Anderson will provide special vocal music.

Sunday, Sept. 15, the program was in charge of the Nu Gamma group leaders.

Bainonian History to Be Presented Tonight

The Bainonian program at 6:15 tonight is set in an old-fashioned school-room. Jean Messer Williams president, will act as school marm, teaching her pupils Bainonian history and the Bainonian song. Virginia Miller will give a reading, Zenobia Bernardini will dance and Marilyn Hartpence will give piano selections.

It has been announced that on Pledge Day, Bainonian enlisted 77 new girls, including some upperclassmen.

Faculty Advisors For YW, YM Chosen

New members of the faculty advisory committees of YWCA and YMCA have recently been announced.

Mrs. Archibald Pieper is the new addition to the faculty advisory committee of YWCA. She replaces Mrs. C. B. Fisher, class of '48. The other members are Mrs. H. E. Orr and Miss Viola Lightfoot, class of '47, and Mrs. David McArthur, class of '48.

Dr. David Briggs has been appointed to fill the vacancy created by the absence of Prof. C. B. Fisher, class of '48 of the YMCA group, and Dr. R. T. Case has been elected to fill the vacancy of Prof-Wilson. Prof J. D. Buchanan and Prof. W. J. Mehl are the advisors for the class of '49. The members of the board for the class of '47 are Dr. H. E. Orr and Dr. E. W. Davis.

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Cluny Brown

Wed.-Thu., Sept. 25-26
Lana Turner in
Marriage is a Private Affair

Fri.-Sat., Sept. 27-28
Gene Autry in
Blue Montana Skies

Mon.-Tues., Sept. 30-Oct. 1
Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan
Alexis Smith, Jack Carson
in
One More Tomorrow

★
Listen
Fellows
★

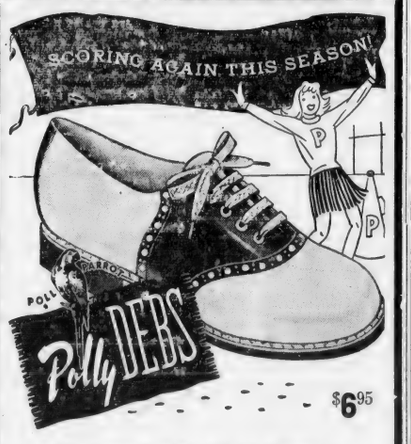


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VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 28, 1946 — No. 5

News Capsules—

by MARY E. HUNT

President Predicts More Meat

President Truman asserted Friday that price controls will remain on meat and that more meat will be available soon at legal prices.

He blamed the present shortage on the large amount of meat eaten during July and August when the price controls were off.

Pittsburgh Streetcars Stop

Three thousand four hundred streetcar operator quit work Thursday for the duration of the local power strike. Only two hundred of the city's 1200 cars were scheduled to operate. The strikers ignored an offer of 5% inncrease in pay and other concessions. The union is asking a 20% wage increase.

Alcoa Plans Improvement

A plan of civic improvement for Alcoa was announced Thursday by City Manager V. J. Huitquist. The plans include new gyms at the white and colored schools, extensive street paving, new water and sewerage lines, better garbage service, work on a four-line highway on Hall Road, a new municipal building, and the new post office building which has already been voted by Congress. Private companies and individuals have also announced plans for new office buildings and homes within the area.

More Soldiers Released

The War Department recently relaxed its discharge program in order to release immediately 300,000 enlisted men who are scheduled to be released within the next six months.

Newsmen Barred

The Yugoslav government has made a formal demand on the U. S. Embassy that the United States Information Office and Reading Room in Belgrade be closed immediately for allegedly distributing anti-Yugoslav propaganda.

King George Goes Home

King George II departed by plane to his home in Athens yesterday after a five year stay in England. He is returning as the result of the naltional plebicite election held earlier this month.

Writer's Workshop Plans to Accept Membership Bids

Narrative Prose And Drama Read At Last Meeting

Writer's Workshop is entering upon its 20th consecutive year as an institution as Maryville College. The group is looking forward to a highly successful and beneficial year.

The purpose of the Workshop is " . . . to promote creative writing among the students and faculty of the college and to provide a medium for criticism of their writings."

Some of the members were graduated last semester, and others failed to return this year. The membership committee is at present considering application for membership; so if you are interested in becoming a member, and are in the junior or senior class, you are cordially invited to submit your name either to Miss Jesse Heron or to William Grosh. Faculty members are also eligible, and their applications are welcomed. Meetings are held currently in Dr. Hunter's class room each Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

At the current meeting held on Wednesday, September 25, members of the Workshop conducted a very interesting program. Nellie Cuellas gave a play in three scenes —a fantasy. It was of the story of a girl who sought and found happiness in finding her "Self." There was much background—dances, music, and lighting effect. Dr. E. R. Hunter criticized. He commented on the symbolism all through the play. The conversation was "natural."

The other speaker was Vera Ross. She told in narrative prose the story of a Chinese child, seven years old, who was adopted by an American flier and brought to America. Miss Ross tells of the child's thoughts and life in the new world. Miss Jean Tarwater was the critic on the topic of the Chinese child

Frosh Elect Student Council Members And Class Officers

Final results of the freshmen elections were tabulated on Wednesday, September 25. The two Student Council representatives for the girls are Betty Segreaves from Milford, New Jersey, and Margaret McNeill of Rochester, New York. The electees for the boys for Student Council are Paul Yambert, Fountain City, Tennessee and Harry Brahams of Laguna Beach, California.

Tucker Pinner, Suffolk, Virginia is the class president. To hold the office of vice-president is Wallace Barnes, Stewartstown, Pennsylvania. The secretary for the class is Lois Deobler from Chicago, Illinois. Margaret Cummings from Maryville, Tennessee will hold the treasurer's duties.

Memorial Elects WSGA Officers

Elections held in McLain Memorial Hall on Wednesday, September 25 for WSGA showed that Lillian Lytle is the house chairman for the freshman women's dormitory. Ellen Collins is vice-chairman and Virginia Schwarz is the combined secretary-treasurer. The floor chairmen are Kitty Cooly, first floar; Betty Dearing, second floor; Mary Ramsey, third floor.

Chilhowean Payment Due October Tenth

Kenneth Kribbs, business manager of the Chilhowean, has announced that October 10 will be the absolute deadline for making down payments on the year books. Second payments will be accepted on the same date. A table will be placed outside the Student-Help Office in Anderson Hall all day.

Individual photographs taken for the **Chilhowean** have totaled 342 to date, 62 of them being seniors. The photographers were unable to return to the campus this past week as was formerly planned, but arrangements are being made for a later date. The editor, Elsie Onifer, urges that all students, particularly seniors, have their pictures made.

Theater Group to Present Plays in Bartlett on Friday

Mrs. Curtis Hughes To Be Director of This Year's Group

The first presentation of the Experimental Theater will be Friday night, October 4, at 8:00 in Bartlett auditorium. Mrs. Curtis Hughes will direct the plays with the assistance of Virginia Miller. Three plays will be presented: **Sunday's Child, Patchwork Quilt** and **Beau of Bath.**

Sunday's Child, by Elizabeth Welch was written while the author was attending the University of North Carolina in a play-writing class, and she recalls her own life as the daughter of a Methodist minister in Oklahoma. Life in a parsonage is a great drama, and Betsy Wells, played by Joan Hall, is a lovable child to whom prayer is as natural as breathing. The play appeals to all of us who have cherished the dream of youth and have desired one thing, whether it be a pink dress, a dog or a pony. Others in the cast are Bernon Hyde as her sophisticated beau. Earl Downey and Jean Childress are Mr. and Mrs. Wells. Bill Nish is the stolid Indian and Bonnie Mills is Betsy's loyal friend.

Virginia Miller, a senior in dramatic art, will read "The Patchwork Quilt."

"The Beau of Bath," a romantic fantasy, is located in Enland in 1750. Robert Arant has the title role with Shirley Wells as his "Lady of the Portrait" and Roger Cowan is his servant.

The Experimental Theatre is principally for underclassmen who are interested in dramatic art. The name is self-explanatory as the students practice what is learned in the classroom and in individual lessons about dramatic art and play production. There will be a series of 3 one-act plays given each month. The next performance being Nov. 7. No admission is charged

Preacher, Teacher, News Reporter Mr. Lea Conducts Unusual Class

By LORRAINE SWIFT

Anyone who strolls along the path between Thaw and Pearson Halls during sixth period on a sunny Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoon will notice a group of students seated on a semi-circle of benches listening attentively to the problems of the world. The unusual class is conducted by an unusual teacher, the Rev. Mr. William S. Lea, appointed to the Maryville College faculty this fall. Teaching, however, makes up only a small part of the active life of this particular instructor, whose several occupations lead him in turn to the pulpit as rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, to the newspaper office of the "Maryville Daily Times," and, finally to the college campus as instructor in sociology.

Mr. Lea, born in Seattle, Washington, came to Knoxville at the age of six. During his school years, he was editor of the newspaper of a Knoxville high school, later serving in the same capacity at Davidson College in North Carolina. He graduated from Davidson in 1932 and entered theological seminary at the University of the South in Sewanee. Following his graduation from the seminary in 1935, he did graduate work in applied religion in Cincinnati.

His last church before coming to Maryville was Christ Church, located at Raleigh, North Carolina, and the largest church in the state.

While being questioned for this article, the rector revealed a few personal facts about his life. His wife, the former Miss Jean Emert of Maryville, "is much smarter than her husband," he announced. They met in 1937 when she was a student worker at the Tyson House, an Episcopal Student Center for students at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Afterward, she earned her master's degree at Syracuse University, later becoming Assistant Dean of Women at the same university. The Lea's were married in 1940. They have two daughters, Ann, four years of age, and Jeanne, who is two years old.

Last summer, at which time he was rector of the church in Raleigh, Mr. Lea became seriously ill as a polio victim. It took him three months to recover, and he felt that he should resign. The family then returned to Maryville, and he was asked to temporarily fill the empty pulpit in St. Andrew's Church here in Maryville. At the same time he began newspaper work on the "Maryville Daily Times," acting as an assistant to the publisher.

He jokingly confessed that he has been a "jack-of-all-trades" in the newspaper line, having been everything from sports editor to managing editor. He now writes a regular column, "Our Town."

Mr. Lea was in Athens this summer during the election and subsequent uprising; he covered the story for the Maryville newspaper and some for the Associated Press. He related several interesting incidents concerning his work as a reporter, including an interview with the Grand Dragon, head of the Klu-Klux-Klan in the United States.

In May he was asked to become the official of St. Andrew's Church. This fall he joined the college faculty to teach a course called "Tensions in Modern Society." He rushes to the campus three times a week, teaches, then rushes to another job. Three hours a week, however, is enough time for the eleven students in the unusual class to become acquainted with and like the unusual instructor, the Rev. Mr. William S. Lea.

Carnegie Men Discuss Problems

Mr. E. E. McCurry, supervisor of men's residence, met with the men of the campus last Monday night in Voorhees Chapel to discuss various problems confronting them in connection with their living conditions here at Maryville.

The main topic of discussion concerned the purchasing of a new washing machine for the laundry in Carnegie Hall. Various suggestions were offered as to how one could best be obtained and it was finally agreed that each man should contribute one dollar. John Shell, Mr. McCurry's assistant, was put in charge of collecting the funds.

After the business had been settled, Coach Walter Mehl, who has an apartment in Carnegie Hall, gave a brief talk in which he sought the cooperation of all men in the dormitories. He extended a welcome to the men, expressing a desire that they feel free to call on him at any time.

Dean Frank D. McClelland showed his interest by attending the meeting, and in a few words expressed his desire that sometime in the near future that the dormitories would all operate under student government.

Mr. McCurry adjourned the meeting at the close of Dean McClelland's talk.

Council Increases Yearbook Space

Thaw Basement and Mascot Discussed

Enlargement of Student Council space to two pages in the Chilhowean was discussed and voted on at the September 25 meeting of the Student Council. Members agreed that individual pictures should continue to be a distinguishing feature of the Student Council section, with representative small group pictures on the extra page.

Due to added help in the college maintenance department, the Clean Up Campaign planned at the September 18 meeting is being postponed.

Possibilities of moving the Chatterbox to the left basement of Thaw were discussed. The Council has visualized a miniature Student Union with both the Chatterbox and recreational facilities included. If this proves to be a wise plan, much cleaning will be necessary, since the left wing of Thaw basement is used for storage.

Discussion of the Scottie-dog reappeared. Plans for financing the mascot were presented and it is hoped that the Scottie dog will appear in public before the end of the football season.

Results of the investigation about the possibilities of Sunday afternoon coed activities were presented. Faculty opinion seems pointed in the direction that no more social petitions from the Council will be considered until the obligations of other plans have been fulfilled.

Town night violations were again discussed. Loitering especially on the walk between Memorial and Court Street, brought strong notice.

Informal initiation of new freshmen members will take place at the next meeting. Plans are being made by Shirley Oshana and Mary Ruth Barber.

The Council meets on Wednesday evenings at 9:00 in Thay 212.

All meetings are open to the student body unless otherwise designated.

President John Shell presided.

Band to Feature New Routine Tonight

The band will march again Saturday night with an entirely new routine. This week's performance will be in the form of a memorial for all the veteran's. Formations will include an airplane for the Army Air Corps, an anchor for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, a cross for all those who died in service, and a V for Victory to end with. Each formation and its significance will be announced over the loudspeaker. The performance takes only nine minutes, so all freshmen please be prepared!

Mrs. Snyder Resigns Position Mrs. Worley Goes To Pearsons New Dean Of Women Named

Twenty Students Have Free Night As Wives Organize Gossip Society

The first meeting of the MRS club, an organization of the wives of student veterans, was held in the Y. W. rooms last Wednesday night. Instigated by the YWCA the first meeting was held under its auspices, Lottie Lavender, Judy Turk and Jean Williams of the Social Committee being in charge.

The twenty members presented chose Mrs. Molly Secrest President of the club for this semester. The purpose of the club is to satisfy one of the greatest of feminine appetites, the resire for gossip, under the guise of Sewing meetings, fudge cooks, devotionals and other types of meetings which will vary from week to week. The meetings are to be held in the Y rooms on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. After considering with various names (Mousies, Wives, Hewers of Logarithms, etc.) they finally hit upon MRS (em-ar-es) for their station identification.

It is reliably reported that another important bit of business was transacted. It seems that they were playing Musical Books in which the wife left holding the book when the music stopped had to tell how she met her lord and master, what her first impression of him was, and the delicious details of her courtship. Fate finally fell on Lottie Lavender, and rising dramatically to the occasion, she moaned that she was not married, was not engaged, didn't even have a prospect (!), whreeupon they unanimously voted to make her their special project for '46-'47.

Record Room Rules Stated

Miss Dorothy Horne, who is in charge of the record library situated in room 109 in the basement of the chapel, has issued the following regulations in regard to its use. All students, but especially music students, should take note of them.

The room will be open on Monday from 9 to 5:50 and on Saturdays from 8:30 to 12:20. The rest of the week it will be open from 8:30 to 5:30. However, it will be closed each day from 12:20 to 1:20. Under no circumstances will it be open on Sunday. It may be used at night with written permission from a member of the Fine Arts faculty.

Regular listening rooms have been provided. However, because of crowded conditions this year, people with listening assignments have first call on the record players. The rooms are 102, 116, Fine Arts studio, and at the base of the stairs on the left side of the Chapel. Theory 101 will use 102, and Theory 201 and the Appreciation class will use 116. The 11a class will use the Fine Arts studio.

Records for class listening will be left in the regularly assigned listening rooms and should not be taken from these rooms. These rooms are open in the evening and may be used until the building closes. Records must not be taken from the building. Records are occasionally lent for all-school entertainments, but permission must be obtained from Miss Davies at least three days in advance. Records or albums taken from the library must always be signed out in the day book and checked in again when they are returned.

Frances Ashby and Dan Winter are assisting Miss Horne in taking care of the record library.

Sue Cochran Leads Weekly Prayer Meeting

Sue Cochran, Bible major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, led the message at the weekly prayer meeting held in the Y.W.C.A. rooms Wednesday evening, September 25, at 6:45 p.m. The service opened with a hymn, "The Touch of the Master's Hand," followed by a poem of the same title. Doris Cook presented special piano music and Earl Martin led the hymns.

Miss Cochran's message was a consideration of the scripture passages in reference to the various powers revealed in the touch of the Master's Hand. She prepared a worship center consisting of a violin, a cross and a picture of Christ, all set against a white background.

The service closed with a hymn, "Just One Touch."

Next week's meeting will be led by Bill Vogel, whose chosen topic is "Love—A Gift of the Spirit."

Rev. W. S. Lea to Speak

The Rev. Wm. Lea of St. Andrews Episcopal Church will be the guest speaker at Vespers September 29, 1946. Besides his duty as rector of St. Andrews, also teaches a Sociology class at the college and assists in the the Maryville Times office.

Pearsons Given Washing Machine

Pearsons women are now in the process of learning to wash the modern way following the installation of a Maytag washing machine in the basement laundry Thursday.

This washer was demonstrated Thursday evening to all girls who were interested in learning to operate the machine and yesterday a sign-out sheet was placed in the basement in order that girls might sign up for periods to wash during the following week. At the present time, there are only 66 available periods, so the privilege must be limited to one period each week, although girls may wash together in order to save soap and time, officials say.

The machine was given to the college several years ago by the maker of Maytag washers as an advertisement. At that time, the student-help office in charge used the washer. When this plan was discontinued, the girls who did the washing for the college used the machine. For the past few years, the machine has not been in use, but has now been made available for all girls who live in Pearsons Hall at the request of the company. They will pay for any necessary repairs on the machine.

In using the machine, the officers of the student government have announced that the college assumes no responsibility for accidents which may occur while using the washer.

Rules have been set up regarding the use of the washer, and failure to comply may result in the loss of the privilege for the entire year. Floor monitors are in charge of checking the machine twice daily in order to be certain that the rules are being kept.

PI GAMMA HOLDS TEA OCTOBER 6

Pi Gamma invites all college women to a fall tea to be given Sunday afternoon, October 6. The tea will be held in the YWCA rooms from 3:30 to 5:30.

Pi Gamma is an organization sponsored by YW and is composed of all town girls. Since its purpose is to promote friendship between dormitory and town girls, Pi Gamma welcomes both new and old students to its tea. A musical background of vocal and piano solos will be provided by the follow-

(Continued on back page)

Miss Frances Massey Assumes New Duties Next Semester

Mrs. Grace Pope Snyder, Supervisor of Women's Residences and Head of Pearsons Hall, has recently resigned at Maryville College to accept a counseling position in Berryville, Arkansas. Mrs. Emma Worley, now Head of Memorial Hall, has been designated to serve as Head of Pearsons Hall, and she will also assume the duties of Supervisor of Women's Residence for the remainder of this semester. Before next semester, Miss Frances Massey, of Oxford, Alabama, will join the Maryville College faculty for duties which will include those of the present office of Supervisor of Women's Residence. Mrs. Worley, however, will remain as Head of Pearsons Hall.

Mrs. Snyder's counseling work is in connection with the new educational and vocational guidance program of the state of Arkansas. She will be directly associated with the school system at Berryville, but she will also work with the State Board of Education at Little Rock.

Mrs. Snyder completed a period of ten years at Maryville, and last spring she spoke of entering work which would allow her to spend a greater portion of time in counseling, the field in which she had been specially trained. According to the Personnel Office. It was hoped, however, that she would be able to complete the present semester at Maryville. Last week, because of present opportunities, she requested an immediate release, which was granted by the College.

Dean Frank D. McClelland expressed appreciation of Mrs. Snyder's efforts during her years here. "Mrs. Snyder has rendered a noteworthy service in residence supervision and in furthering the cooperation of students and College in administering the social life of the campus," he said. "Her efforts in this direction have paved the way for further progress in the years ahead. The good wishes of the College go with her as she enters upon the duties of a new and challenging work."

As soon as arrangements can be made to relieve Mrs. Worley of her duties at Memorial Hall, she will become Head of Pearsons Hall. Until that time Mrs. Pearl W. Butcher will continue to carry double duty, as she has been doing during the last week's.

Miss Massey's work will be similar to that usually associated with the office of dean of women. The title of her office, however, has not yet been decided upon. She will not serve as Head of a dormity, but will maintain an administrative office on the campus.

Miss Massey is a graduate of Maryville College in the class of 1934. Since graduation she has been an instructor at Anniston High School, Anniston, Alabama.

Recreation Center Being Remodeled

During the past week the Recreation Center has been closed for repairs. Elsie Jean Cotton, chairman of the Recreation Committee, announced that a formal opening will be held next Thursday evening, Otober 3, after the evening meal. Refreshments will be served and everyone is cordially invited. The center has been painted and the windows have been washed and new equipment and furniture have been added.

Those whose have helped the committee are Bob Butts, Jean Conkle, Jean Fell, Bob Eastman and Ray Kirby.

After the center is reopened, it will be open daily after meals and on Tuesday and Saturday nights. There will be opportunity to play card games, ping pong, shuffle board, badminton and volley ball.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1946

Personally we just can not quite bring ourselves to believe that it was anybody from Tennessee Wesleyan who did the paint-slinging job on our campus this past week cheering Wesleyan. It sounds a little too juvenile even for a junior college.

And if the unthinking—if not stupid or malicious—offender was someone from around here, it certainly would be worth a lot to know who the culprit is! !

Sure, it was a good idea at first, but here's hoping that the dining hall antics in celebration of "National Ruth Broadhead Week" are completely finished. She feels the same way.

Just Being "Nosy"

by JANET MILLER

Any reference in this column to persons living or dead is purely intentional.

Art Haaf claims he used to sneeze for a profession, and his motto was, "We Aim to Sneeze."

The operator tells us that someone from Carnegie called up Pearsons and talked for half an hour. WHO was in the office at the time and WHO was she talking to?

We're thankful for small favors and so it is that Bill Dinges has finally persuaded someone to do something, for he's dropped American Poetry and is now taking English Lit.

While in Economics the other day, Mr. Phillips said, "Miss Pancoast, how did you arrive at your figure?" That, plus the joke told in chapel on Thursday morning, makes us agree with Charles Hoglan who said, "Dr. Lloyd, come straight home from China."

Coming out of Carnegie on Wednesday night about 8 p. m. was Mary Margaret Robarts and Mel Castrodale. Coming down the steps from second floor Pearsons about 9:25 the same night, Mary Margaret and Mel. Any feeble explanations will be gratefully accepted.

Speaking of Pearsons, also on Wednesday night, we saw Dave Campbell go tearing up the stairs, followed by Bill Vogel, who said, "Goodnight, Marilyn. Thanks for walking me home!" And. . . . Tom Wheeler followed him. Gentlemen, WHAT is the attraction? ? ? ?

For information on the difference between snorking and smooching ask Sherwood Coul and/or his girl, Hammer-head.

Why does Brick Brahams insist upon putting tacks on unsuspecting victims' chairs? It's a vicious characteristic and also injurious—to the chair, of course. And along the same line, why do hair-cuts make some red-heads so durn hard to get along with?

And then there's the 15 Rah's for Broadhead. This was instigated by none other then Bob Arant because he dedicated his try-out cheer to her and got on the team. So Jean Blanchard, Sherwood Coul, Marion Lewis, Tom Wheeler, Tucky Thomas, and Bob had the National Broadhead Appreciation Week, ending Wednesday night with speeches by "Miss Broadhead" and all the appropriate trimmings.

Paul Kolter in describing the difference between his method of catching "specimens" for Zology and Footsie Housch's, said, "She brings them down and I pick them up." THAT could have a duel meaning.

Felicitations to Louise and Ernie on the engagements.

Thursday morning, a chapel step boldly announced, Yea! Wesleyan. Lorrie Nunn suggested a very apt change, the Y in Yea to a B and the ! to a t. When it was suggested that she make the changes, Lorrie said, "If I touched it, they'd probably make me clean the entire step off." Wise child . . . you certainly can tell who the upper-classmen are around here.

Resolved: Dale Motzinger shall henceforth be called the Firebug of Organic Chemistry Lab. If he doesn't stop, he'll force us to take out fire insurance, and we don't want to set the world on fire.

Mrs. Largen (Edith Merle Delaney) was playing soccer and after putting a few balls at the other end of the floor, came out with this bright statement. "Come to college to perfect your kick." Amen!

Bob Bruce and Willie O'Neill made their twin sweaters of green and yellow wool while in the Navy but ran out of wool before they got around to making matching socks. Incidentally, these two and Tom Eckart are roommates, having met in service and traveled overseas together. Then Bob talked the other two into coming to Maryville.

But the strangest case we've yet to hear of is that of some fellow here on campus who came upon the recommendation of an inebriated sailor who was an M. C. graduate—class of '35. Truth is stranger then fiction, by far.

And once again we're WONDERING:

If Betty Harte's table didn't have a really super birthday party. . . . .if Mel Malone works in the bookstore. . . . .whether Earl Martin's bike will remain together very long . . . . . who the tallest guy and the shortest girl are. . . . . .whether Joan Hall went home this week-end . . . . .why Nelson Ernest (drum major) has such a classic profile. . . . . whether hamburgs, potato chips, and cokes taste any better in Alcoa than in Maryville on town nights . . . . . If Don Buchanan will ever outgrow his attitude toward college and its students. . . . . if George Hopkins will ever gripe about any type of food after being forced to eat two bowls of brussell sprouts at one meal . . . . . if Gwen and John ever break rules . . . . if Walt Pence will soon find the right type "friend" . . . . .whether Helen Sorenson didn't start a fad with her new "tube" dress. . . . . why the people above us always rearrange the furniture after 11 p. m. . . . if Marion Weiler's typewritter would shake down apples. It does everything else . . . . .who the new Dean of Women will be. . . . . whether they bury all the malnutrition cases in the college cemetery?

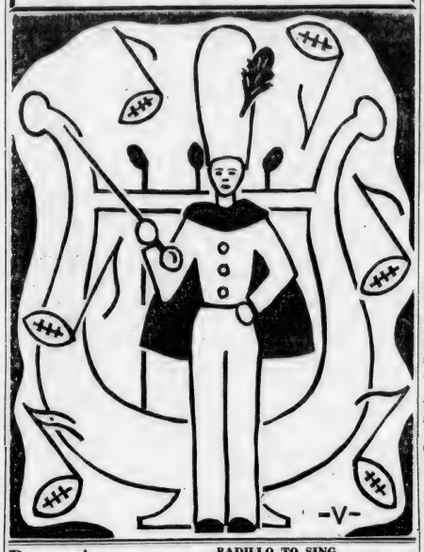
And so, we close with this thought:

Kiss me cute and,
Kiss me cunning,
Kiss me quick,
The matron's coming.
Or as we German students say, "Bye now".

Did you ever see a more pronounced or a more amusing case of "microphone fright" as our head cheerleader had at last night's pep rally? ". . . you have. . . to-speak-real. . . slowly-on-this-thing," Lottie explains.

TALK OF THE WEEK.....

By ED VOORHEES



Dean Announces Names of Seniors Doing Honor Work

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, announced that five seniors, Betty Congleton, Leonard Schieber, Leroy Secrest, John Shell and Jayne Shouse, are doing honors work in their respective major fields. Honors work is an independent study of a subject offered to outstanding students in their majors. It is a special project including extensive reading and investigating and usually earns six semester hours credit for the student. At the end of the year, each of the five will take an oral examination from the professor who has been his supervisor throughout the year.

Miss Congleton, a philosophy major from Congleton, Kentucky, is making a special study of the life and philosophy of Immanuel Kant. She began her work last January and is under the supervision of Dr. Horace E. Orr, Chairman of the Division of Bible, Philosophy and Education. Miss Congleton will graduate this December.

Scheiber is one of two students doing work in physics. His study is in the field of nuclear physics. He is from Springfield Gardens, New York.

Secrest, a physics major from Bailey, Mississippi, is working in meteorology. He began reading material at the close of last semester and has recently placed several instruments at the top of Anderson tower. Both Scheiber and Secrest are supervised by Professor E. R.

(Cont. on Last Page)

BADILLO TO SING FOR BAINONIANS

After a short business meeting at 6:15 tonight, Bainonians will be entertained by the singing of Ariel Badillo, sophomore transfer from the University of Puerto Rico. A short meeting has been planned in order that the members may get to the football game early.

ATHENIAN PLANS MINSTREL SHOW

Owen McGarity and Rush Lester have been put in charge of planning an all-campus minstrel show to be given near the last of October. Plans are already underway for the program.

At the meeting tonight at 6:15, there will be an exciting program after the business meeting.

YMCA TO SING

The Y.M.C.A. will have a hymn sing Sunday, September 29, 1946, at 1:30 p.m. All men of the college are invited.

THETA EPSILON INITIATES TONIGHT

New members of Theta will be formally initiated at a candlelight service at 6:15 in Theta Hall. President Tucky Thomas will preside.

It has been announced that there will be an informal initiation later during the month in the gym.

ALPHA SIGMA TO INITIATE TONIGHT

Alpha Sigma will open its meeting tonight at 6:15 with a business meeting. Following this, new men will be formall initiated. There will be refreshments and a period of fellowship.

New members who do not have their cards should see Leonard Schieber in 402 Carnegie.

Say! Have You Met..



MAYBELLE FONG
Photo by C. Shell

by Betty Harte

Known as "Mel," Maybelle Fong is an American born Chinese from Gramercy Park, New York City, New York. Although uncertain of her major, "Mel" is sure it will be either science or sociology since she is interested in medical work and social work.

Student Council, debate, and international relations were chief among her interests at Washington Irving High School, a school of 7,000 girls. Extra-curicular activities included Hiking ("on the plains of New York, not anything like the hills of Tennessee") bowling, roller skating, dancing—and of course George. George is a 22 year old engineer attending Brooklyn Polytechnic.

At Maryville Mel hopes to participate in debate, I.R.C. and (next semester) point system. She has had an eye on Maryville ever since 1942 when an M. C. graduate led a vocational Guidance meeting at her school. To quote Mel, "I came because I wanted to attend a small college with religious emphasis rather than a large school such as those in New York which do not have the religious and social emphasis." She is very pleased with campus life.

Buying a chapel seat was Mel's sole aim in life the day that great line was slated to form. Imagine her disappointment. She even had her money out!

However her horse sense held sway, when one day in town she saw someone's pocket being picked. The pickpocket didn't look as if he were the type to respond to reform.

Intending to find some girls who were traveling to M. C., Mel "met" a gang of fellows on the train. (Wonder what technique she used.) One of the fellows, incidentally, revealed that she had been very active in youth work in her synod.

As they say in China, her family consists of four brothers: Wah Quon, aWh Lup, Wah Fong and Wah Jack. Wah Quon, commonly known as Tom, was born in China and is preparing to return for his family. Wah Lup, alias George, is 24 and studying chemical engineering at Pratt Institute, N. Y. C. Wah Fong (Ed) and Wah Jak (Jackson) are 23 and 22 respectively. Mel is 18.

Hal Lloyd Speaks At Student Vols

Rev. Hal Lloyd will be the guest speaker at Student Vols next Sunday night. His general topic fill concern Christian world missions, his title being "Jobs Abroad." The devotion will be led by George Gillette with special music to be offered by Betty Saint. Her selection will be "My Task."

They are counting on a good attendance for this meeting since Rev. Mr. Lloyd expects to leave soon for missionary work in the Philippines.

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ECHO SPORTS



SCOTLIGHTS

by Abbott Kemp

Maryville — 33, Hiwassee — 0 . . . This column couldn't begin this week without first giving 15 big rahs for the Honaker men who gave us our first victory of the football season last Saturday night. More than that we'll say—"Go get 'em" again tonight, Scotties. We'll be there whooping it up for you.

Plenty of Talent

There was more than a little bit of talent revealed on the Scotties' squad in their opener. We'll have to give a lot of credit to **Captain "Big Mitch"** who was in there playing a whale of a game (with his 225 lbs.) at right tackle. Remember the time he kicked off, then ran down the field, grabbed the sleeve of the ball carrier and started playing ring-around-the-rosies with him before three of his teammates came in and tackled the Hiwassee lad. **Cotton Easter** was giving plenty of assistance as he played well at right guard.

"Pie" Garner left little to be desired as he plugged the center hole. Besides strengthening that forward wall 'Pie' heaved his 6' 4" frame high into the air to take in a Hiwassee pass. **Talbot** and **Davis** played bang-up games at their end position. Honorable mention also goes to guards **Proffitt** and **Anderson**, tackle **Kluth** and end **Still.**

Numerous Backfield Standouts

Tailback **Winton Enloe** probably set a lot of hearts more at ease with his smooth, churning, locomotive 58-yard touchdown run on the second play after he got in the game. **"Artie" Spears** showed his worthiness with his power plunges from the fullback spot, and **"Happy" Merriman,** also a fullback, showed plenty of agility when he was carrying the pigskin.

Leon Berrong also made some long gains running from tailback. He passed perfectly to **Pepper** for one of the Scottie scores. **Honaker** played well at quarterback despite a slightly injured knee. He kicked three out of four extra points between the uprights. **King Berrong** also deserves mention for his performance at the blocking back position.

Charlie Pepper disappointed no one as he began his third year of football with M. C. He scored one of the Scotties touchdowns on a pass from **L. Berrong.** We're definitely satisfied with the performance of our wingback last Satuurday night.

Neff—Long Gone

"He's got the makings of a great back." That was the comment of sports writer of one of the Knoxville paper after **Bobby Neff** hurdled the line, darted left then right then left and right again before the Hiwassee backfield ca mein to get him. Tailback is one of the least of our worries what with such material as **Berrong, Enloe, Neff** and **Cutshaw.**

Of interest is the fact that all five of Maryville's touchdownns were scored by different players—**Enloe, Berrong, Pepper, Merriman,** and **Baldwin** each has six points to his credit, and **Honaker** has three to his for extra points.

Other Creditable Performances

Thanks to Brownie's crew for getting the field and stands in good shape. Thanks to Eleanor Kelly and her helpers for decorating the field. Thanks to the cheerleaders for losing their voices in all their enthusiasm. You did a good job, **Lottie, Kay, Mavis,** Bill, Fred, and Bob. Thanks to Cover, Kribbs, and Cowan for announcing the game. We hope everybody will be able to hear tonight . Thanks to Mr. Curtis Hughes and the band for their music and activities at half-time. Thanks to Earl Martin for being a real hustling water boy.

Beat Tennessee Wesleyan

Except for being destructive to property the pranksters who have been defacing the campus with "Yea Wesleyan" during the past week have rendered us a real service. There will be more spirit and fire in the Scot squad tonight because of these unfortunate occurrences.

We're glad to see that the wearing of high schoo' letters has just about stopped. That's the kind of spirit we like.

According to Marvin Minear of the treasurer's office the paid attendance at the game with Hiwassee broke all previous Maryville College records.

We'll take **Maryville over Tennessee Wesleyan** naturally , Army over Oklahoma, Notre Dave over Illinois, Tennessee over Georgia Tech, Alabama over Tulane, and we hope Georgia beat Clemson last night.

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C. & L. CAFE

Scotties Trounce Hiwassee 33 to 0 In Season Opener

Enloe Opens Scoring With 58 yd. Dash In Second Quarter

The Maryville College Highlanders romped over the Hiwassee Tigers from Madisonville in a football game last Saturday night to the tune of 33-0. Before the game the predictions were that the score would not be nearly so large and that Hiwassee might even score an upset. But the Scotties with their wealth of reserves finally got started in the second quarter when they scored first as Winton Enloe, who had just replaced Leon Berrong at tailback, sprinted 58 yards off left tackle to mark up Maryville's first tally of the season. Honaker's kick was good. Maryville led 7-0, which was the score at half time.

Tigers Threaten in First Quarter

Hiwassee outplayed the favorites in the first quarter, their deepest penetration going to Maryville's 17-yard line where their advance was halted when Spears, M. C. fullback, intercepted a pass thrown by Thomas of Hiwassee. Shortly after the interception, M. C. made her first down as the quarter ended with the Tigers having played most of the quarter in Scottie territory.

19 Points in Third Quarter

After the Scotties had scored their only touchdown of the game in the second quarter by virtue of Enloe's run, they came back from the half-time rest to score three times and run their score to 26-0. Leon Berrong scored from the 2-yard line climaxing a 70-yard drive during which time Hiwassee was penalized twice for a total of 30 yards. Merriman missed the try for extra point.

Garner kicked off for Maryville; Thomas received the kick on the 12 and was tackled as he got back to the 23.After a try at the line Hiwassee quick-kicked and L. Berrong ran back to the 15 where he picked up the ball and ran it back 38 yards to the Hiwassee 47. After the Scots made it first down on the Tigers 30 with a pass play Leon Berrong passed to Pepper on the 15 and Pepper ran the ball over for the score. Honaker's kick was wide.

After an exchange of kicks and some three pass interceptions the Maryville lads had the ball on Hiwassee's 15 after Davis hauled down a pass by tailback Caton of the Tigers. Scottie fullback, Merriman, then smashed down to the 10; Neff, tailback, was thrown for a three yard loss. The score came as Neff shot a pass to left-end Davis over the line and Davis lateraled to Merriman who raced across for six more points. Honaker's kick was good.

Baldwin Counts on Reverse

After Jack Campbell moved the ball from the Hiwassee 23 to the one on an end-around play, Baldwin crashed over left guard on a reverse for the Highlanders' only score of the last quarter. Honaker's kick was good. Hiwassee did not threaten again. The game ended as Bobby Neff took a kick on the Hiwassee 45-yard line and ran it back 15 yards to the 30. Final score: Maryville- 33, Hiwassee-0.

All-College Track Meet Scheduled

Coach Walter Mehl has announced that the all-college track meet will be held on October 11, starting at 3:30 p.m. Any trial meets necessary will be run off on Thursday, starting at 3:45 p.m. All men of the college are eligible to enter the meet. It will be a streamlined, full event meet and should not be more than 1½ hours in length. Coach Mehl also said that the pits and track would be ready to use by today. Any men planning to enter this meet should try to get in some practicing in their particular event before the meet. Points for the meet will be awarded to individuals and to the team which they represent in the Intramural program. The points will count individually for the high point man trophy to be given at the end of the year. They will also count for the team or club trophy to be awarded at the same time.

Close Contest Predicted As Scots Meet Bulldogs Tonight



HERSCHEL (HAPPY) MERRIMAN

Photo Courtesy of Knoxville News-Sentinel

Tennessee Wesleyan will invade the campus tonight to attempt to tame the Scotties on Wilson Field, the game starting at 8 p. m. The Wesleyan Bulldogs boast a 6-0 upset over Austin Peay College last week. Wesleyan, a junior college, was the underdog going into the game against Austin Peay, which is a senior college. Each team will enter the fray tonight with one victory to its credit.

Bulldogs Have Good Backfield

The Bulldogs are stocked with several outstanding backs, one of whom played with Vanderbilt before the war. Coach C. Q. Smith also has a strong line, but it is not rated to be as good as his backfield. It is partly through connections with Oklahoma University that Coach Smith has been able to assemble a supposedly formidable team this year. Maryville, however, will be favored, but without odds.

Scottie Practice Intensified

Coach Honaker has intensified practice during the past week to get the Scotties in shape for tonight's tilt. Emphasis has been on running so they will be in better shape to play longer. Punting was a little off in the Hiwassee game, and has been receiving particular attention as has downfield blocking. The squad is now down to about 50 members.

Merriman At Fullback

The starting line-up for the Scotties will be the same tonight as in last Saturday's game except that Merriman will replace Spears at fullback. Spears has been out of practice most of the week with an ailing knee, and is not expected to see action tonight. Leon Berrong will probably begin at tailback again, or it might be Winton Enlee. Both will be expected to do a lot of gaining for the Highlanders.

Over 40 Scotties took part in the game last Saturday night; it is not expected that tonight's game will use as many.

The weather promises to be ideal for the game.

Cross Country Shows Promise

"Another week, another half-mile," those are the words of Coach Mehl's cross country team as they finish another week of tough workouts in preparation for Maryville's homecoming event with the University of Tennessee on Nov. 2.

According to Mr. Mehl, the men are coming along in good shape with Scott and Downey setting the pace. Since the start these two men have been well out in front, and it appears that these two places have been definitely taken. Of the late comers, Kiger has shown up very well.

Scott, who has been number one man so far, is an ex-sailor from Altoona, Pennsylvania, while Downey, a former coastguardsman hails from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. They are both members of the freshman class and are to be watched in the coming years.

At the present time, Kay, Barbour, Yambert and Gillette hold the remaining inside track; but any thing can happen before the first meet.

Due to late organization, Coach Mehl has found it difficult to secure as many meets as he would like to compete in this season, however he has hope that in the coming years, Maryville will have quite a notable cross country team. It is understood that outside of U.T. the nearest competion in this field is with Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Plans have beeen made to run several intra-squad meets in order that the team might become familiar with racing conditions, the first one to be run today.

POINT SYSTEM CONTINUES SOCCER PRACTICE

Miss Ruth King Wood, head of Point System announced that the girls will continue to practice soccer for four more periods, until Oct. 3, Thursday. On Oct. 8, there will be a test on the rules of the game and team practice will be on Oct. 10th. Following this will be the competitive soccer games between the 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. groups.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

Following is the Intramural Football schedule for the week of Sept. 30. This week the Garnet will play at 3:30 and the Orange League at 4:30.

Monday, 3:30
Carnegie Marauders
Misfits
4:30
Alpha Sigma
Athenian
Tuesday, 3:30
Bartlett Raiders
Choir
4:30
Ministerials
Echo
Thursday, 3:30
Misfits
Bartlett Raiders
4:30
Echo
Alpha Sigma
Friday, 3:30
Choir
Carnegie Marauders
4:30
Athenian
Ministerials

Coach Mehl pointed out that the inntramural teams will play on Friday instead of Wednesday from now on so as not to conflict with Band practice. Also, he announced that there will be an Intramural Football Manager's meeting in the Intramural office on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Following is a record of the touch football games played in the intramural leagues this past week.

Echo Printz Defeat Alpha Sigma—13-0

The Echo Printz team captained by Max House won a very hotly contested touch football game against Alpha Sigma last Monday. The game was played on a very wet and slippery field and the score would probably have been different for both teams if it had been play on a dry field. The game was filled with arguments, with umpire Kribbs usually coming out with the decision.

Choir Squeezes by Marauders 13-12

On Tuesday, the Choir team edged out the Carnegie Marauders in an overtime game 13-12. This was a very closely fought game and well played by both teams. The teams were tied 6-6 at the end of the game and each scored a touchdown in the overtime period. The Choir converted, thereby winning by one point.

Ministerials Win on Forfeit.

The team representing Athenian society forfeited to the Ministerials on Tuesday, because of lack of players at game time. The automatic score was 6-0.

Echo Printz Wax Athenians

Finally gathering enough players to put a full team on the field, the Athenians met more than their match in the alert Echo boys in a Wednesday game. Capitalizing on two intercepted passes, the Printz had two touchdowns before they even got the ball on downs. The Athenians never did get under way and found themselves at the low end of a 43-0 score at the end of the game.

Misfits Clip Raiders

On Monday, the Misfits won over the Bartlett Raiders in another close game 6-0. A short pass from Long to Mathis provided the winning margin. Bob Hunter was mainstay of the Raiders with his passing always a threat to the Misfits slim lead.

Misfits Tar and Feather Choir Boys—50-0

The members of the Choir team were singing just a little bit off key Wednesday night at practice due to a sound thrashing by the Misfits. The Misfits scored almost at will as they trampled the choir under an unstoppable offense.

Alpha Sigma Wins Over Ministerials

In the first game on Thursday, Alpha Sigma defeated the Ministerials in a close game, 6-0. Alpha Sig pushed over its lone score on an end around run. This one score proved to be the needed winning margin.

Marauders Scrape by Bartlett 7-6.

Also on Thursday, the Carnegie Marauders took a close one from the Bartlett Raiders, 7-6. This was a well played and hard fought game with the proverbial point after touchdown being the point that counted for the Marauders. This game was typical of many in this first week of play in that it was close and the teams seemed evenly matched.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Orange League

Team	W	L	Pct
Echo Printz	2	0	1000
Alpha Sigma	1	1	500
Ministerial	1	1	500
Athenian	0	2	000

Garnet League

Team	W	L	Pct
Misfits	2	0	1000
Choir	1	1	500
Marauders	1	1	500
Bartlett	0	2	000

Tennis—Badminton

With the first full week of competition complete, the following men are at the top of the Tennis and Badminton ladders. This is not yet a very good indication of how the ladder will finally turn out, because not many matches have been played yet.

Tennis:
1. Bob Wilson
2. Dale Motsinger
3. Jim Martin
4. Glen Knecht
5. Don Cummings

Badminton
1. Fred Richardett
2. John Keely
3. Owen McGarity
4. Richard Ebelacker
5. Jack Craig

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ALUMNI NEWS

Through These Portals

PERSONALITIES

by Mary Elizabeth Hunt

Along with a complimentary copy of the **Hurley Guardian**, the **Echo** and Alumni offices received a handbill from **Don** and **Mary Kent** "proclaiming" the birth of a son, James Donald Kent Jr. (to be called Jimmy, they add.) on September 5, 1946. Jimmy weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces, according to the proud parents.

Don and Mary were students here last year following Don's return from the army where he had served as a lieutenant in the public relations department. He completed his courses here and graduated with the class of '46.

At the present time, he is at home in Hurley, N. Y., where he has been working in his father's store and publishing the **Hurley Guardian.**

Word has been received of the wedding of **Winnie Sommers,** '45, to Lt. Gail Hein in Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii May 24. They returned to the states on July 1 and are now living in Boone. Iowa. Mrs. Hein had been a teacher in Hawaii since her graduation.

Announcement is made of the wedding of **Grace Bowers,** '45, to LeRay Remsberg on Sept. 15 at Steelton, Pa. Mrs. Remsberg has been a director of religious education.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucero, '39 and '40 respectively announce the birth of a daughter, Myrtle Olivia on Sept. 8. Mrs. Lucero was the former Ruth Ralston.

Audria Stinger, '46, spent the summer as a counsellor at Camp Townshend, Morris, Conn. She will be employed as a Girl Reserve secretary in Kingston, N. Y. this winter.

Milse Heckendorn, ex'46, is now out of service and in business in Port Royal, Penn.

Edward Gates, '45, has been visiting the campus recently. Gates is the son of Dr. John A. Gates, former professor of Bible. Dr. Cates is now dean at his alma mater, Parsons (Iowa) College.

He is planning to enter Yale Divinity school shortly.

Agnes Peterson, '45, was married Tuesday to Lyle Edwin Schaeller of Lime Ridge, Wisconsin. The ceremony took place in Knoxville.

The couple plans to reside in Madson, Wisconsin, where he will do graduate work.

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of **Hilton Wick,** '42, to Barbara Gale Shaw. The wedding will take place on Oct. 6 at Stowe, Vermont.

Frances Smith, ex'45, became the bride of John B. Stricklett on Sept. 7.

Art Bushing, '43, recently visited the "hill." Bushing plans to work on his master's degree at U-T this year. He was a member of the U-T faculty during the summer. His wife is the former Dottie Barber.

Nelle Louise Minear, 46 is attending McCormick Seminary on a fellowship this fall. Miss Minear spent the summer doing social work in the slums of Chicago.

Louise Henry, '45, spent a short vacation here earlier this month. Miss Henry is DRE in Chicago Heights.

Matilda Housch, '45, is working in the Farm Security Administration office at LaFayette, Ga.

John Kierstein, '45, is a student at Columbia Seminary.

Lizette Gessert, '45, visited the campus recently. She is employed in Roswell, N. M. in an office.

Mr. Graham Leads Wednesday Chapel

The Reverend Thomas A. Graham, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville, delivered the address at the Wednesday chapel service on September 25.

Mr. Graham opened his sermon with the statement, "You get what you go after, nothing more." However, he said, this was negatively true; the person who never strives, never attains, but when he does strive, he gets what he goes after and something more. And the thing he receives beyond what he wants, gives the most satisfaction.

There are two ways of looking at college life—one is through grammar and the other is through glamour. Despite the similarity in the sound of these two terms, there is a great difference in meaning.

Mr. Graham said that glamour includes associations, activities and such things, and that grammar includes all self-discpline, and the things which produce a controlled character. All students, for a well-rounded life, should have both.

Every worker should see beyond his one little task. He should realize he is producing something of great value. Only thus can he gain more than he seeks. Even our recreation, said Mr. Graham, gives us more than we ask when it calls us from our religion.

After the first World War, people demanded reparations. They got them. They also got World War II. Abraham Lincoln went after what he considered his duty. The rest came after.

May we today set our ideals as high as the heavens, was Mr. Graham's cry. Only thus can we change the world. Once we have done this, the approval of posterity will be the thing which is added. Jane Adams was just such a person. In her work, she labored not for honor and glory but for the betterment of the people she worked among. Many things were added to the honor of her name.

We ourselves have the choice of which chickens will come home to roost. Doing what we please brings about our downfall, if we don't set our ideals high. Therefore let us strive for the best we can; the rest will be added unto us.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Pre-Ministerials

The Ministerial Association met Thursday, Sept. 26, in Fayerweather Hall. Jim Martin, president, addressed the group on the theme of the association, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes." Harvey Overton and Tom Horst read two selections. The meeting closed with a candlelight service of dedication.

Pre-Med

Pre-med club met Thursday evening, Sept. 26, Dr. A. F. McCulloch of Maryville was the guest speaker. His topic was dentistry.

German Club

German club met Monday evening, Sept. 23. A short business meeting was followed by the singing of songs originally written in German. The singing was led by Herr Reber, advisor of the group.

Monday, Oct. 7, the club will meet to discuss and ratify the constitution. All those interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

Spanish Club

Ariel Badillo, Miquel Castro and Nellie Cuellas were in charge of the program at Spanish Club Thursday, Sept. 26. This was the last open meeting of the group. The next meeting will be Oct. 10. It is to be a picnic in the college woods. Each old member is to have as a guest one new member.

"M" Club

"M" club is planning an overnight hike the week-end of Oct. 12. The camping site will be Millsaps camping ground.

French Club

Thursday, Sept. 26, the French club held a picnic in the college woods. At this time the new members of the group were initiated.

Frat Plans Play

At the last meeting of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity, the group discussed "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Dear Ruth" as possible plays for the production scheduled for the end of October. Choice of character were also discussed, but no definite selections were made.

Pi Gamma . . .

(Continued from page one)

ing members: Rella Anderson, Peggy Howell, Catherine Barnwell, Mildred Orr, Mary and Martha Barnwell, Peggy Cummings, Barbara Sullivan and Dorothy Vawter. The chairman of the refreshment committee is Bernell Crowder, and Mildred Orr is in charge of decorations.

Wednesday Sign-Up Day For Active YW Members

Wednesday was sign-up day for active membership in the YWCA. A call meeting was held after chapel Wednesday morning at which Judy Turk, president of the YW, presided. She explained that part of the activity fee paid at the beginning of the semester is transferred to the treasury of the YW, automatically making each girl a member. After the meeting, those who wished to become "active" members signed the YW pledge.

"Finding your place in the Y" will be the theme of the YW program Sunday afternoon. All officers and girls on the cabinet will give two minutes speeches explaining their duties on the cabinet. The new members will then choose the committee they would rather join.

How old is she?

Oh, I couldn't say—but she knew the Big Dipper when it was only a drinking cup.

Nu Gamma . . .

Freshmen girls are invited to meet in front of Thaw on Monday morning, September 30, at 6:30 to attend the traditional egg breakfast as sponsored by Nu Gamma. The girls will go to the college woods for the breakfast. While the meal is being prepared devotions will be given by Grace Ellen Cross and Vera Lusk.

Among the passengers on board ship during the war was a magician. On deck one night, he was stopped by the steward who asked him to demonstrate his powers. The magician asked what he would like to have him do. "Make this ship disappear," said the steward, "All right," the magician replied. Just as he started his rituals a torpedo hit the ship. As the heads of the two bobbed up the steward glanced over at the magician and remarked wryly, "I suppose you think that's funny."

Doctor, I have a cold or something in my head.

It must be a cold.

Why did they hang the picture?

Because they couldn't find the artist.

(contributed by E.M.)

She was born on her parents' wooden anniversary so they called her "Peg."

Honors Work . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Walker, Associate Professor of Physics.

Shell, who is from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, is a Business Administration major and is studying the field of advertising.

Miss Shouse, history major, is independently taking a regular course in American history. It includes a study of the lives of leading historians and their writings. Miss Shouse is from Cleveland, Tennessee. Her supervisor is Dr. Verton M. Queener, Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences.

Wonder why we never had a woman for president?

Sap! Don't you know the president has to be over 35 years of age?

A census showed that the part of a car that causes the most accidents is the nut that holds the wheel.

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VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 5, 1946 — No. 6

WSGA Votes Monday On Constitution Changes

Women's student government association will vote Monday, Oct. 7, on the proposed amendments to the constitution, the voting table will be in Pearsons at mealtime. Recently there has also been a system of gigs inaugurated.

House Chairmanship

The House Chairman, except in dormitories housing freshmen only, shall be elected at the end of each spring semester to serve during the ensuing year; she shall be a member of the incoming or continuing class of highest classification regularly residing in that dormitory; all students of that building or other buildings, who are of such classification that will normally reside the ensuing year in the building electing the officers, shall be eligible to vote; in all dormitories any vacancy in the chairmanship existing at the opening of college shall be filled at the fall election time.

Freshman Counsellor

At the close of each spring semester, at the time of election of the House Chairman of the Pearsons Section, there shall also be election of a rising senior to serve as Freshman Counsellor. The Freshman Counsellor shall reside in the freshman dormitory during the first month of the succeeding fall semester to assist in the interpretation of Maryville College life and student government to incoming freshmen and shall serve as House Chairman for the first month after which she shall act in an advisory capacity to the House Committee which shall be set up in the freshman dormitory.

The chairman of Pearsons and Baldwin shall be members of the Student-Faculty Senate.

Gig System Inaugurated

There will also be inaugurated a system of penalties for misuse of the following privileges:

I. The normal time for lights out is 11:00 p.m. Warning lights are flashed at 10:45 and 11:00 p.m. Lights may be used occasionally after 11:00 p.m. for necessary study, but each student must remain in her own room, radios will not be used, and the dormitory will be kept strictly quiet after 11:00 p.m.

II. On each day except Saturday and Sunday study hours begin at 7:15 p.m. and last until 11:00 p.m. Students observe study hours either in their dormitories or in the college library after the ringing of the bell, except by special permission. During study hours and from 11:00 p.m. until 6:00 a.m. the building must be kept quiet.

III. Night laundry may be washed in the bathrooms on each floor of the dormitory. Other laundry must be done in the basement.

Penalties

1. For using lights for other than necessary study—3 gigs.

2. For being in a room other than own after 11:00 p.m.—3 gigs.

3. For persistent noise during study hour and after 11:00 p.m.—2 gigs.

4. For being in the bathroom for other than legitimate reasons after 11:00 p.m.—1 gig.

5. For washing other than light laundry in bathroom—1 gig.

Gigs may be given by monitors or floor chairman or other officers of Student Government. A total number of three may be received by an individual duringthe month. Upon receiving the fourth, a student will be called before the Dean of Students. Monitors and other officers will report any gigs given to the floor chairman, who will keep a list of those gigged and the number of gigs given. Gigs will not be carried over each month.

YM-YW Joint Meeting Planned for Sunday

Sunday afternoon, October 6, 1946, the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. will have a joint meeting at 2:00 o'clock at the Amphitheater in the College woods. The theme will be "Nature's Beauty Invites The Worship of God."

Echo Staff Adds 11 New Members

Business Staff Adds Chandler, Law, Long

Eleven new members were elected to the editorial staff of the **Highland Echo** by the publications committees yesterday. Tryouts have been in progress for the past four issues. The publications committees are composed of senior members of the staff, a committee of the Student Council, and a faculty committee.

Connie Hawkins, new junior associate editor from Canton, N. C., worked on the **Echo** staff for part of her freshman and all of her sophomore year.

Raymond Brahams, Laguna Beach, California, and Johnnie Johnson, Alcoa were elected to fill the vacancies in the sophomore staff of reporters. Brahams has had no previous experience while Jonnie served two years on her high school paper.

Freshmen apprentices include Don Barbour, Tallahassee, Florida, who has had experience on his high school paper and in service; Smartt Ramsey, McMinnville, Tennessee, reporter for three years on his high school newspaper; Barbara Wallin, Knoxville, Tennessee, who served three years on her high school sheet; Leslie E. Webb Jr., St. Andrew, Florida, who served one year on his high school paper; Craig Fisher, whose parents live in Teheran, Iran, and who has had four years previous experience reporting and editing; Kenneth Olson, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; and Mack Casey from Anniston, Alabama, neither of the latter two having had any previous newspaper experience.

Additions to the business staff include Lloyd Chandler, sophomore from Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Lillian Law, second semester sophomore from Maryville; and Mary Jane Long, junior from New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Two New Members Added to Staff

Mrs. V. Virginia Cates and Miss Genevieve Kehl have been added to the Maryville College staff and will begin their work next week, Dean McClelland recently announced. Miss Cates will be in charge of the mimeographing and typing office and Miss Kehl will be in the Personnel Office.

Miss Cates has been Assistant to the Dean of University College of the University of Chicago and brings to her new position much experience in college work and in office supervision and management Miss Kehl also worked in the Dean's office at the University and more recently has been in the Personal Trust Division of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago.

Miss Laura Munger, also of Chicago, has come with Miss Cates and Miss Kehl to make her home here.

Peggy Edwards To Speak At Vols

Peggy Edwards will be the speaker at Student Vols, Sunday, October 6, 1946. Miss Edwards will tell of her father's experiences as a missionary in Brazil and as director of the Buriti School in Mato Grosso.

A freshman here at Maryville College, Miss Edwards was born in Iraq and spent her early years there. The Edwards returned to the United States in 1938 and could not go back to Iraq because of the war. They were sent to Brazil in 1940. Miss Edwards' father is now in New Haven, Conn. They hope soon to return to Iraq.

Special music will consist of a piano solo. Arthur Haaf is in charge of the devotionals.

Dr. Queener Speaks At First Meeting Of Faculty Club

The first meeting of Faculty Club this year will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the Home Ec department. The speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Verton M. Queener of the history department. His topic is "Observations as a government worker.

Dr. Queener's work in Washington, D. C. for this past three years gives him ample material for such a subject. While in Washington he was in charge of a unit producing monthly cold storage reports for the Market News Service. In his talk he will discuss the nature of the work, the kind of people, and the contrast between the quality of work done by the government workers with that done by people connected with the College. He will also tell about things in and about Washington.

A salad plate will be served for refreshment by the girls of the Home Economics department.

Virginia Gress Elected to WSGA Post by Council

Virginia Gress, sophomore sociology major from Florida, was elected to the coordinating council of the W.S.G.A. by the Student Council at its meeting last Wednesday.

Two town night violations were discussed and penalties applied. Investigation of penalties for fellows involved in violations, is being made by a committee composed of Anna Sakaizawa, Fred Wilson and Jayne Shouse.

Advisability of establishing a student bank on the campus was discussed and dismissed as impracticle because of the economics involved.

Also discussed was the question of eating dinner in town on town night. Further investigation is being made.

Squire Kemp reported that the committee trying to obtain a scottie for college mascot, has been unable to secure a home for the dog.

Initiation of new members took place under the direction of Mary Ruth Barber, Shirley O'Shana and Squire Kemp. Two minute impromptu talks were given by the freshmen and refreshments were served.

Student Council meets every Wednesday at 9:00. The meetings are open unless otherwise designated.

President John Shell presided.

REV. R. B. CROTHERS SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Robert B. Crothers, son of Dr. W. H. Crothers, will be guest speaker at Vespers October 6, 1946. Mr. Crothers was recently discharged from the Army Air Corps where he has served as chaplain for two years. "None Other Name" will be the theme of his sermon. As an ex-Maryville College student, Mr. Crothers was enrolled here in '33.

Rev. W. S. Lea of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church spoke last Sun.

Senate Discusses Varied Items At Regular Meeting

At the meeting of the Student-Faculty Senate yesterday afternoon, the problem of vandalism was discussed and condemned as childish. It was pointed out that although college property had been defaced on Wednesday night, Sept. 23, Wesleyan had suffered similar treatment Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Enforcement of the stop sign in front of Carnegie for safety reasons was also discussed. Painting the word on the street was decided upon as the first attempt in securing traffic cooperation.

Buses for the Carson-Newman game were recommended and the suggestion is to be placed before the executive committee of the faculty for consideration.

Need for health insurance for the individual student was pointed out and reviewed. An investigation is being made to secure information about what has been done in this line, if anything, and why it has not been acted upon.

Mr. Louis Black, director of maintenance had investigated thoroughly all the details of installing a pasteurizing unit, it was reported. Financing cost of the project is $2000. Methods of securing this sum are now being sought.

Dr. Frank D. McClelland, substituting for Dr. R. W. Lloyd, presided at the meeting.

Recreation Center Has Opening: Changes Made

The rec center was formally opened Thursday night after supper with facilities on the first floor available to students. Due to unavoidable circumstances it was impossible to use the upstairs gym, but plans are being made to use it as a ping-pong room as soon as new tables are available. The committee has done some painting in addition to cleaning up the rooms, and more plans are to be carried out as soon as possible.

A member of the **Echo** staff who was present at the opening gleaned some of the following opinions from students who were using equipment there, or who were relaxing in the lounge.

"We need more ping-pong tables . . . It's a grand idea. . . Gives you something to do between supper time and study," said two freshmen, Beatrice Siebald and Ruth Rogers.

"Pretty neat," according to Jack Gilmore, senior. "The people who worked on it did a good job."

"After realizing what has gone into the making of it, we ought to appreciate it even more" is the opinion of Anna Sakaizawa, member of the junior class.

Lillybelle Gunn's only remark was "It looks swell!"

The committee stated that they were always glad to hear comments and suggestions for improvement.

Presenting Keepers of the Hymnals Or, Chapel Rats Now Become Famous

By Dorothy Vawter

"I would rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my Lord, than to dwell in the tents of wickedness."

Nobody knows the trouble they've seen, nobody knows but those poor, sometimes forgotten but necessary "Chapel Rats." From early morning till late at night theirs is the job of keeping a very large three story building in as nearly presentable order as possible, a big job when one remembers the great number of feet which tramp unceasingly across the porch and through the halls every day. Worst of all is the noise which accompanies them with every move of the dust rag or broom. But who else has the privilege of sweeping in rhythm to the tune of an amateur soprano singing and aria from somebody's opera or directing the feeble attempts of a prospective violins with a well-filled dust-rag?

And then there is the job of mopping the front porch on Saturday afternoon—obviously one of the few free entertainments on campus, judging by the enormous crowd it attracts. Molested by shouts of "You missed a corner, Dock!" "Where's the waterpower gone, Tom" the two persevering rats get the steps all clean for the next ambitious musician who must practice on north balcony and couldn't possibly go around or wait till the steps are dry.

But the two rats, not being the griping kind, go their own merry way making it pleasant for those who fail to appreciate it and making things hard for those who do appreciate it, namely, the rest of the rats and roaches that make the Chapel their place of abode!

Or as the rats themselves say, "It's sweeping us off our feet!"—Quoted from Thomas Alvin Horst and Robert Cummins Dockendorf, otherwise known as Chapel Rats, Inc.

Band Names Lancaster To Serve As Sponsor



ALMA LANCASTER, BAND SPONSOR

New Sponsor to March Tonight

At a meeting of the band held after practice Monday afternoon on the football field, Alma Lancaster was elected band sponsor for this year. Nominations were made from the floor, and a secret ballot was taken. Only senior girls could be nominated. Those nominated were Alma Lancaster, Jean Balch, Ann Anderson and Jessie Lou Brunson.

Miss Lancaster is from Hendersonville, North Carolina. After graduating from Hendersonville High School she entered Montreat College which was at that time a junior college. While there she was president of the Y.W.C.A., and was chosen May Queen. Since transferring to Maryville she has taken part in a great number of activities.

She is on the Y Cabinet, president of the All Girl Choir secretary of Bainonian, belongs to Disc Club, and works in the Parish Project. She also belongs to Writer's Workshop and has been on the Honor Roll the two semesters she has been here. She has already had one honor bestowed upon her because of her beauty and personality, that of Junior class Sponsor for Barnwarming last year.

Alma is a Bible major and plans to work after she graduates next spring.

The band's new sponsor will march with them for the first time tonight at the Centre game. The band itself has another new routine worked out for their performance at the half. The first stunt will be a telescope, which will be more easily understood when seen. This, plus a separated block formation, and a football framing the C and M promises to be an interesting exhibition. There will also be another surprise which will be revealed only at the half.

Lost Articles Seek Owners at Office

What have you lost? A ring? Pen? Bracelet? Keys? Drop by the Personnel Office and see if your lost article isn't one of the many which have been turned in there.

To date honest people around here have turned in to Miss Lightfoot 14 pens, kerchiefs, scarves, two pairs of sun glasses, four glass cases, one with a pair of glasses inside, bracelets, four lead pencils, and various other articles.

There are several carry-overs from last year, including one pair of tan gloves, one box of mending floss, several change purses, some containing money, and a couple of tie pins.

New additions to the store (which someone suggested should be auctioned off justto get rid of them) include pearls, one pair of pince-nez which fold up, and one very nice ladies Bulova wrist watch with a gold stretch band. There is also one man's raincoat which came in after it was called for. Will the owner please come for it again?

If you have lost or found anything, please go to the Personnel Office. This applies especially if you've lost anything, because the workers there would like very much to see your property returned to you.

Writer's Workshop Adds Members

Ray Swartzback, Mildred Orr, Shirley Oshana, Esther Cornelius and Nellie Cuellas were elected members of Writer's Workshop at the regular meeting last Wednesday. Miss Cuellas was elected as a faculty member of the ciub, having been a student member last year.

Dr. Edwin Ray Hunter, dean of cirriculum, read four newspaper editorials which he had written which dealt with the possibility of a third party in the next presidential election, the war criminal trials, white supremacy, and a "Prayer for the Bums" (prayers of a Brooklyn minister for the baseball team which have attracted much attention).

Ginger Claybough critized the editorials.

Alma Lancaster, senior religious education major, read three sketches on different sunsets. These were criticized by Miss Jessie Johnson.

Individual Photos For Annual Taken

Miss Elsie Onifer, **Chilhowean** editor, announced that the last individual photographs for the yearbook were taken yesterday, Friday, October 4. Proofs will be returned in approximately ten days. Any other students who want a picture made will have to go to the S. H. George and Sons studio in Knoxville; however, the students rate will still be offered.

Pictures of large campus groups were also made yesterday.

October 10 will be the last day to make a down-payment on the **Chilhowean**, Kenneth Kribbs, business manager, annuonced. A table will be laced in Anderson Hall all day.

Rev. Asa J. Ferry Speaks at Chapel

Reverend Asa J. Ferry, D.D., spoke on the subject "Following Jesus" at Wednesday chapel this week. Using as his text the verse, "No man putting his hands to the plow and turning back is fit for the kingdom of heaven." Dr. Ferry emphasized Christ's plea to take up one's cross and follow him. In so doing, Dr. Ferry elaborated on the difference between a burden and a cross—the burden being compulsory, the cross, voluntary.

Now retired and living in Ardant, N. C., Dr. Ferry is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and the former minister of the First Presbyterian church of Wichita, Kansas. Once a member of the General Assembly Commission on Evangelism, he participated in the mission program of Canada in his student days.

Musical Requests Sought for Recital

Mr. Curtis Hughes of the Fine Arts Department will give an organ recital Sunday afternoon, October 20, at 4:00 p.m. in the Chapel. He would like to have requests for numbers, popular and sacred, classical, or semiclassical.

Next semester, Mr. Hughes hopes to make these recitals a regular feature. However, this will probably be the only one to be given this semester because Messiah practice starts soon and the Chapel will not be available.

News Capsules—

By ILDA MOSBY

Hull Near Death

Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State, suffered a second relapse Oct. 3. Hull, now 75, suffered a stroke Monday night and is apparantly losing his fight for life due to his advanced age and condition.

Truman Predicts Balanced Budget

President Truman has created quite a flurry among fiscal officials by predicting a balanced budget by the end of the year. Previously a deficit of $1,900,000,000 was predicted. This will depend on whether or not the prospective $2,100,000,000 reduction in expenses actually occurs.

LaGuardia Asks Loan Grants

UNRRA Director General La Guardia has asked that reconstruction loans to war-stricken countries be made as quickly as possible. At the same time it was announced that Italy, Turkey, Syria and Lebanon were approved as members of the bank at the final session of the governors of that group.

King George Approves Cabinet

King George II of Greece has approved the new government headed by Constantine Tsaldaris who resigned last week. This is taken as an indication htat the king approves the extreme leftist policies of the Monarchist Populist government.

Newspapers Delivered by Air

The Macon, Ga. News, first daily newspaper to make regular deliveries by plane, has announced that the cost of air delivery is less than that of truck delivery. This is the result of a year of operation by the News.

Jap Atom Bomb

Gen. Leslie Groves, chief of the Manhattan atom bomb project, was quite interested in the report that the Japs had conducted an atom bomb test three days before surrender, stating that "It's all news to me."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1946

About Our Ears—

Maybe you don't even know what a newspaper's ears are. But if you will take the trouble to notice in the two top corners of page one of almost any newspaper—or even college paper—that's what you will find, the ears.

Now our ears are something extra special—they bring the football team good luck. It's our custom to change the thought or the wording each issue of the Echo, but since the beginning of the football season they have been the same ones. We absolutely refuse to change them as long as we are winning; who can say for sure that they are not bringing the Scotties good luck?

Go Get 'em Scotties. We're out to win this game.

Just Being "Nosy"

By LORRAINE SWIFT

. . . . Saw Muriel Headrick and Glen Smith together Monday.

But the fellows aren't the only subjects of the scarce information for this department. Edie Earle was telling us the other day that Alverta Fink and Janet Campbell together have several pairs of pink anklets. They washed a deep rose bedspread and then wondred whose pink socks they were finding in the washer. . . . . Don't know who Shirley Wells is, but they say she's a popular gal. Before each meal the pasing fellows offer to meet her outside. . . . Saw Muriel Headrick and Glen Smith together Tuesday.

Betty Wyrick thought she had the right answer when Mr. Phillips asked her to define economics the other day. Says our heroine, "Economics is the social science which explains men.". Buffie Carver, however, disagreed, "There ain't no science which explains men." . . . . Speaking of men, the girl's dorms heard of a recent Carnegie discussion and decision. What they didn't know is that the girls thoroughly agree with the final decision.

Marion Lewis, they tell us, has suddenly become irresponsible. . . . Did you know that Janie is here this week-end? Earl (Martin) took her to the U-T concert last night, accompanied by another couple from Washington, D. C. Elinor Goertz and Ben Sheldon.

Joe Jernigan has been doing "honors work," working on an experiment outside of his regular classes He personally confessed to us, though, that he hasn't had much success.

It must prove embarrassing to call your date Jim all evening, only to discover too late htat his name is Dick—or you might insert another pair of names. What do you think, Corky?. . . . Speaking along the same line and Vera Lusk. She breathed a sigh of relief when she finished her special report in philosophy class the other day. Falling in the nearest chair she began running her fingers through her hair, and—horrors!! Pin-curls! And she had only put her hair up so that it would look nicely combed for the speech.

Before we forget, let us remind all acquaintances of Paul Abbott to save their Echos for him. Poor fellow has been complaining that he hasn't received one yet. Take pity, friends.

Some remarks on campus are repeated so much they automatically identify the speaker—

Shoo-r! Natch! Corse! (Jack Verity)
Thank you. (Jim Martin)
Big Joke. (Corky Montieth)
I held the lantern once when Mom did all the work. (Cotton Easter)
Have you seen Jean? (Nelson Forrester)
He's so wonderful! (Carol Stovell)
Truman and the meat-eaters . (Rogerville)
How you? (Bill Dinges)

Did you ever wonder how many unusual names can be found at Maryville? There are eight Andersons, Ann Evelyn, Lloyd, Marie, Charlotte, Lynn, Bob and Bill. The Smiths outnumber them, however, with ten representatives, namely, Bill, Shirley, Glen, Cliff, Betty Jo, Roy, Ray, Dorothy, Robert and Mary. (Saw Muriel Headrick and Glen Smith out together Wednesday.) Next in line come the Wilsons, numbering six, Christine, Fred, Edith, Bob, A. J. and Carl. Then the Williams, Lawrence, Bob, Gwyn, Ruth and Jean—five of them. Same number of Campbells, too—Don, Dave, Janet, Jo and Jack. The Jones list is smaller than we expected. Only four, Dot, Carol, Carson and James. Three Whites, Doris, George and Mary, and three Woods, Ruth King, Mary Virginia, and Virginia Helen. . . . Poor kids. Too bad they couldn't have a plain old name like Herzberger, Meineke, Engdahl, Fouche, Goudelock, DeNagy, Ebelacker, Heinekamp, Kaltrieder, Krueger, Mulholland, Naundorf, Pusey, Renau, Schaumburg, Schweizer, or Tolerico.

Have you ever noticed . . . . Kitty Stidham and Winton Enloe . . . Chuck Brunson's nonchalance . . . The changeable weather . . . . the circle drive . . . monitors . . . . that gossipisan endless stream?

Saw Muriel Headrick and Glen Smith together all week.

"Over My Coke"

By BETTY HARTE

"What a wonderful chance to liberalize dear old M. C.", comes the gala laughter. "Rules were made to be broken! The hard cruel world will never be like THIS."

Not denying that some things are slightly imperfect, lets get a few things straight. Strange as it may seem, rules to have a method in their madness. Mr. Know-It-All to the contrary, the hard cruel world consists of a complex system of rules and laws.

What better way to learn to cope with the world situation than by learning the elements of self discipline and self iniative right here on campus? Discipline demands that we obey authority; iniative requires constructive criticism of authority.

Opportunities for discipline and iniative abound. For instance, there is much griping about no Sunday afternoon dating. Few people bother to question even themselves why it is so. A few have bothered —and have discovered that the objection lies in the fact that just plain old Sunday afternoon "mooning" is not in harmony with "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

These folks are investigating possibilities of coed Sunday afternoon activities that are in harmony with the Lord's day—musical programs, religious drama, etc. By offering suggestions through the Student Council they hope to express themselves constructively.

And then there is discipline and iniative in the classroom. Everyone of us complains about one "boring" subject—at least. However the trouble lies not in the subject itself, but in the fact that we have found no practical application of the subject to our own lives. The so called brainy people are really not brainy. They are merely vitually interested in the subject at hand. Discipline? It's found by gritting the teeth and sticking to the' 'drudgery" until —imagination (often termed initiative) discovers a vital connection between us and the subject!

Each of us has his own personal gripe—it may be not being able to cut every class all year long, or it may be the various rules of campus life (which were formed in the first place for our benefit. Whatever the gripe may be, we must use our heads to discover objectively where the trouble truly lies —and then do something constructive to remedy the situation.

Student Council meetings and Student-Faculty Senate meetings are open to all of us. If we're truly interested in "oiling the gears"—the first step is to attend some of these meetings to find out what "oiling" is already in motion and the most modern technique.

THE SCOTTIES' BIT(E)

By JEAN ALMY



John Charles Thomas Records Heard by Club

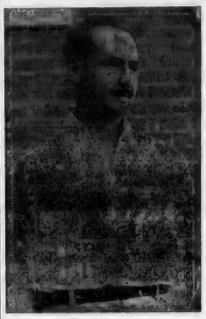
The second meeting of Disc Club was held Thursday night at 6:45 in the chapel. Mary Ruth Barber was commentator. She first played five songs sung by John Charles Thomas. They were "In Questa Tomba," "Lord Randall," "By Bendemeer's Stream," "Il Provensa" from La Traviata, and the "Figaro Aria" from The Barber of Seville. The last number was Addinsell's "Warsaw Concerto."

The next meeting of Disc Club will be held Thursday, October 17, with Charles Huffman as commentator on a program of works by Franz Liszt.

IRC

IRC will meet on Monday night at 6:45 at Thaw 214. The program will be conducted by five veterans, Frank Kramer, Robert Herzberger, Charles Pepper, Claude Shell and Julian Gresham. They will discuss the country, climate, customs and government of the lands they were in during the war. The countries to be spoken of are Germany, France, Italy, Austria and Japan. The program will be a round table discussion and questions furnished by the public will be discussed.

Say! Have You Met...



MIGUEL CASTRO
Photo by C. Shell

by Betty Harte

"My history is the natural phenomena of all living things," laughed Miquel "Mike" Castro. "I was born, am growing, will reproduce, and will die."

Despite all joking, Mike's history includes a B.A. degree in agricultural engineering from the University of Chile in 1943 and two years of experience as manager-partner of his father's 1000 acre farm, in Arequipa, Peru.

Basketball, boxing, and English football (soccer), are his favorite sports. Admitted to Maryville as a special student, Mike's chief plans are learning English and more English—squeezing in such extra-ciricular activities as Spanish Club and Athenian. Later he plans to continue his studies of agriculture and economics at Iowa State College, Ames. Iowa.

Active in the political life of his country, Mike relates that student opinion in his country as in most Latin American countries, is very actively organized and influential in the life of the nation. Mike feels that perhaps it is explained by the fact that the students live at home where the national and international pulse is more keenly felt than on the more or less isolated campus life in this country.

Mike was the general sub-secretary of two -centers of Student Pelitics." (These are the political groups composed of representatives of the students of various colleges). His terms of office took place during his freshman year at the University of Peru and his junior year at the University of Chile.

Occasionally Mike wrote articles for "Noticias"—a magazine publishing the views of both the government and the farmers.

As advisor of the "Sociedad Agricola de Arequipa" he represented all the farmers of that area. He has been deeply concerned with the fact farmers are not being paid a fair price because they do not know how to compute the finances involved.

But even Mike gets confused! When he arrived in Miami on August 31, Mike had some peaches for breakfast—some very delicious peaches.

That evening he was eating some ice cream when he noticed a bottle of peach juice—at least it looked like peach juice. He tried it on his ice cream. Was it Chili sauce, Mike?

Humbert, a 22 year old brother, is studying veterinary medicine in Buenos Aires; while at home "doing nothing" are five sisters, Lelia, 25 (who is a newlywed to a lawyer), Chela, 24, Consuelo, 20 Luisa, 14, and Sara, 7. "At home—doing nothing?" — Humph — Little do these men know!

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ECHO SPORTS



SCOTLIGHTS

by Abbott Kemp

Maryville—33, Hiwassee—0; Maryville—14, Tennessee Wesleyan—0. Unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon is the record now held by the M-C Highlanders. They will be the underdogs in tonight's game with the Centre College Prayin' Colonels. It will be Centre's initial contest of the season while the Scotties have the experience of two games tucked under their belts. Besides the advantage of two games experience the Highlanders have the added advantage of playing on their home field with the backing of a fine cheering section, and we'll be there tonight to "shake down the thunder from the sky" for you, Scotties.

Scotties Shine in Wesleyan Fracas

Although we are pleased with the showing of the entire team in the Tennessee Wesleyan game we would like to point out a few with whom we were especially pleased for the outstanding games which they played. Before getting into the game itself we must congratulate Assistant Coach J. A. Davis for his fine handling of the team in the absence of Head Coach L. S. Honaker, who was away due to the death of his father-in-law. Hershel "Happy" Merriman, who started the game at fullback because Spears was sidelined with an injury, was the mainstay of the Scottie offensive. Running low, he always found a hole and was seldom brought down short of at least a 5-yard gain.

Leon Berrong and Winton Enloe were both sparkplugs in the tailback spot. "Pie" Garner and Captain Mitchell played their usual good games in their respective center and left tackle positions. Garner had to leave the game because of a leg injury, but he was back in before the final whistle and will be okay for the starting line-up tonight. "Cotton" Easter plugged up the left guard hole, and we have no complaints. However, he will not be in the game at the start tonight because of an ankle injury. His probable replacement will be Lloyd Anderson.

"Goatlegs" Pepper played a good pass-catching game at wingback. Ends Davis and Talbot did good jobs of turning those end runs in. Bob Boring, in his first year of football, is improving at fullback. He plunged through the line for several long gains. Bobby Neff showed that he as well as Ross Honaker has an "educated toe" by booting flawlessly for the two extra points.

One-Armed Guard

Tom Pemberton played a good game at guard for the Wesleyan Bulldogs. Pemberton lost his left arm just below the elbow in the fighting on Okinawa.

A Cleanly Played First Half

The first penalty of Saturday night's game did not come until about midway through the third quarter when Maryville was penalized 30 yards on two successive plays for clipping and holding. The final tally showed M. C. lost 55 yards and Wesleyan 25 for penalties.

Carson-Newman—14, WNTC—6

We hear through the grape vine (with the aid of the Knoxville Journal and News-Sentinel) that the Carson-Newman Eagles got lucky in their opening game and won over Western North Carolina Teachers by a 14-6 count on September 27. The Scotties will meet them on the C-N home field on November 16, and if you like a good ball game you'll be there.

Brother vs. Brother

Coach Jim Renfro's Maryville High School Rebels defeated Coach Spence Renfro's Everett High Bulldogs last night in a very good game on the Maryville field 20-6. The half-time score was 6-all. Both Jim and Spence are former Scottie performers and graduates of Maryville.

100%—Now We're Bragging

In our preditions last week we scored six for six. Risking that percentage we're going to take Maryville over Centre in spite of what the big shots say. Playing safe we like Army over Cornell, Alabama over South Carolina and Notre Dame over Pittsburgh. We'll be unorthodox and take Duke over Tennessee, Mississippi State over L.S.U., and Oklahoma A & M (with Bob Fenimore) over Texas. Then we will be forced to take Georgia Tech over V.M.I. and Georgia over Temple. And furthermore we are willing to give odds that our percentage will be at least 50% when today is over.

MARYVILLE MEETS FAVORED CENTRE

Scottie Try For Third Win Tonight

Centre College's Praying Colonels will invade Wilson Field tonight at 8 to engage the underdog Scotties. It will be the first game of this season for the Colonels, while the Scotties boast two victories to date over Hiwassee and Tennessee Wesleyan in that order.

UP Sports Writer Favors Centre

According to William Tucker, United Press sports writer, Centre is favored to take tonight's tussle. they are a hard charging outfit, but the fact that they are favored is probably more on past experience than on present material. However, they are known to stress tall end and tricky passes. They have some outstanding high school players from Louisville, Kentucky, who are expected to give the Highlanders plenty of trouble. They also have three or four 200 pounders in their line and will outweigh the Scots considerably.

Scots Drilled for Tough Game

Coaches Honaker and Davis have been stressing defense for various formations which the Colenels might use tonight. Included are the cock-eyed "T" and the spread formation. Work has also been done on offense from the spread formation. Downfield blocking has been deficient in the Wesleyan game and has received special attention in practice. Extensive practice has also been done on pass plays. The Scots have a good percentage on completed passes so far, but have not played much in the air in their two previous games.

Starting Line-up Changed

The Scotties starting line-up will probably be the same as last Saturday night's game. Leon Berrong will be at tailback with Winton Enloe ready to take over any time. King Berrong will be in his starting position at blocking back again with Ross Honaker as his first replacement. Ross missed the last game as did Coach Honaker because of a death in the family. Pepper will run from wingback as usual; Merriman will probably be the starting fullback because of his sterling performance in the Wesleyan game. The same line as in the other two games will be in there except that Lloyd Anderson will replace "Cotton" Easter at left guard. Easter has a bad ankle, but will probably see action before the game is over. Otherwise the line will be as follows: Davis, left end; Mitchell, left tackle; Garner, center; Proffitt, right guard; Kluth, right tackle, and Talbot, right end.

Then the Highlanders have their impressive array of reserves inshaw, fullbacks Spears and Borcluding tailbacks Neff and Cuting, wingbacks Hollingsworth and Stinnett, blocking backs Murray and Bob Smith, ends Still and Rock, tackles Pickens and Engdahl, guards Anderson and Newman, and centers Holsey and Dinges.

Highlanders Down Wesleyan Bulldogs By 14 to 0 Count

The Maryville College Scotties, led by the sparkplug play of fullback Hershel Merriman, trounced the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs to the tune of 14-0 here last Saturday night for their second victory of the present football season in as many tries.

The Highlanders scored once in each of the first and second quarters, while Wesleyan never threatened the Scot goal line seriously during the entire game. The game was not as close as had been expected. Although the score was not large, the Maryville lads outplayed the Bulldogs completely, and should have won by a larger margin.

Maryville had 15 first downs to 10 for Wesleyan and completed two out of five forward passes for a total of 35 yards while the Bulldogs only connected on one of six forward pass attempts for eight yards.

Berrong Scores From 18

The first score of the game came about midway through the first quarter when the Scotties gained pay dirt driving 50 yards for the score. After Charlie Pepper gathered in an 8-yard pass from Leon Berrong on the 18, Berrong crossed the zero stripe on a brilliant run around his own right end. Bobby Neff came in for L. Berrong and booted for the extra point. The score stood at 7-0 as the first quarter ended.

Enloe Passes, Runs For Score

Winton Enloe replaced Leon Berrong as the second quarter began. Wesleyan took the ball after a 40-yard punt by Enloe. Wesleyan's attempted kick on fourth down was blocked by left end Davis, but the Bulldogs recovered. Jumper then attempted a quick-kick for the Bulldogs on first down. The strategy failed as the kick carried only 18 yeards to the Wesleyan 43. On the first play Enloe started around right end, jumped high and shot a pass to Pepper complete on the 16 for 27 yards. After going for six yards around left end to the 10-yd stripe, Enloe skirted wide around his own right end for the Scotties final tally. Neff replaced Enloe and split the goal posts to run the score to 14-0, which stood until the final whistle of the game.

Maryville threatened several times in the last half, but were never able to get across for another score. Their deepest drive carried to the Wesleyan 7 yard line where they lost the ball on a fumble on fourth down. Another penetration expired on the 18.

Charlie Burger, an Everett High School product, who played left half for Wesleyan, "Ace" Adams, end, and Tom Pemberton, guard, were outstanding for the Bulldogs.

Final score: Maryville— 14; Tennessee Wesleyan—0.

Theta Alpha Phi

Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic society, had its formal opening Friday night at the Experimental Theatre program in Bartlett. In addition to the plays, Virginia Miller read, and punch was served.

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sig will meet in Bartlett to have a musical program presented by Mel Gaughan, Florence Housch and Janet Rich. It will be partly classical and partly swing.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

By BRICK BRAHAMS

Badminton and Tennis

There are some new faces in the group occupying the first five places on the Tennis and Badminton ladders this week. As of Thursday afternoon, Bob Wilson and Dale Motsinger are still one, two. Glen Knecht and Don Cummings have moved from fourth and fifth to third and fourth respectively. Jim Martin who was in third place last week has dropped to fifth to round out the first five.

In Badminton, the changes have been more and greater. W. Carlson, who was not in the first five last week is now in first place with O. McGarity following in second. While McGarity was moving up, Richardett, last week's first man, was dropping to third place. Fourth and fifth are occupied by W. Corley, a newcomer to the ranks, and J. Craig, who was fifth last week also.

All College Track Meet

The All-College Track Meet as announced last week will be held this coming Friday, Oct. 11, on the practice footbal lfield. The track is being readied for the meet, and the pits are being dug for the field events. Prelims will be run Thursday if the list of entries warrants it.

All entries must be in by next Wednesday night. A schedule of events has been posted in Carnegie Hall, and is printed below. All men will be limited to three running events and three field events. Any and all men attending the college are eligible to participate.

Schedule of Events:

Thurs. Prelims if necessary—4 p.m.
Friday Finals:
3:45—100 yd dash.
Shot put
High jump
3:50—One mile run
4:00—Quarter mile run
4:10—120 yd h.h.
4:15—220 yd dash
Broad jump
Discuss throw
4:20—Half mile run
4:40—220 yd l.h.

Tennis Tournament

Monday, October 21, has been set as the beginning date for the fall Men's Tennis Tournament. This will be a single elimination tournament.

All entries must be in the office of Coach Mehl by Saturday the 19th.

Men who are already on the tennis ladder are not automatically entered in the tournament. They must sign up before they can play in the tournament. However, any men who would like to play in the tournament but who are not on the tennis ladder may also sign up. A sign up sheet will be placed in Carnegie Hall on the bulletin board.

Alpha Sig Whips Athenian 12-0

For the second time, the Alpha Sig team won over their club rivals, the Athenians. Alpha Sig scores were made by Cummings and Seymour. With this win, Alpha Sig momentarily took over undisputed second place where they were tied with Ministerials.

Misfits Maul Marauders 33-0

The roaring misfits gave the Marauders something bitter to chew on, as they rolled up their third consecutive win. They are currently leading the league with a three won and none lost record. High scorer for the Misfits was Bill Long with a touchdown and two conversions. The rest of the Misfits scores were divided among Meinke, Thompson, Mathis and Hill.

Bartlett 13, Choir 0

The Bartlett Raiders took the first Tuesday game behind the scoring of R. Swartzbach and Bob Hunter who accounted for six and seven points respectively. This was the Raiders first win as against two losses.

Printz Trample Ministerials 25-0

The league leading Echo Printz continued their winning way by defeating a hard fighting Minsterial team 25-0. Parkinson, center for the Printz led their scoring attack with 12 points garnered on passes. Voorhees and House with six points apiece, and Connel with a conversion were the other scorers.

Misfits Roll Over Bartlett 20-0

The Mighty Misfits continued their uninterrupted winning ways on Thursday with a 20-0 win over the Bartlett Raiders. Meineke was the high scorer for the Misfits with 12 points to his credit. Long scored eight to be the runner-up. The Misfits are undefeated, untied and unscored upon in the Garnet League after four games.

Printz Pound Alpha Sig 45-0

The Echo Printz team left no doubt as to who was the better, when they thoroughly trounced the

(Continued on Last page)

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ALUMNI NEWS

Through These Portals

PERSONALITIES

by Mary Elizabeth Hunt

cently been discharged from the

Ted Pratt, '43, was married to Marion Hart on July 28 and is now doing graduate work at Ohio State.

Lt. Sam Crawford, ex '44, is now stationed at Pratt General Hospital in Coral Gables, Fla.

Helen Cassile, '45, has completed her year of training in Jerusalem and is at the American Mission in Aleppo, Syria.

Sarah Cameron Ignico, '44, is living in Warner Robins, Ga., where she is teaching music.

Bill Gehres, '41, is studying drama at Carnegie Tech.

Joe McGill, '41, is a student at the school of business administration at the University of Michigan.

Fred Rawlings, '41, is doing graduate work in medicine at Vanderbilt University.

Frank Cross Jr., '42, is a student at the Oriental Seminary at John Hopkins.

John Hoelzer, '42, is working on his PhD in Math at Colombia.

Carson Brewer, ex '43, has returned to army and is living in Knoxville.

Althea Cable, 43', is teaching English at South Williamsport, Pa. in the high school.

Bill Hargraves, '43, is attending the University of Pennsylvania.

Lawrence Ketchum, ex '42, is attending the University of Wisc.

Jack Kramer, '42, is a student at Michigan Law School.

Meredith Pervis, '43, is attending Vanderbilt University.

Les Rock, '43, is teaching in Benton Harbour, Michigan.

Oliver Van Cise, '43, is doing graduate work at Montclair State Teachers College in New Jersey.

Glen Winkle, '43, is a student at the University of Cincinnati Medical School.

Bob Miller, ex '44, is attending Franklin and Marshall College.

Horace Sherer, ex '44, was discharged in August and is at his home in Conshoscocken, Pa.

Bill Mays, ex '45, is attending the University of California.

Ralph Sawmiller, ex '46, is studying at Iowa State College.

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Alpha Sigs 45-0. Playing heads-up ball from the first, the Printz were always on the go. The Alpha Sigs threatened only once on a long pass. Hap Brahams and Mat Cardella along with the rest, pulled off a couple of nice runs to help put the game on ice. Another high scorer for the Printz was Bob Connell, who tallied for 12 points. The Printz are undefeated, untied and unscored on in the Orange League. If and when the Printz and the Misfits get into a play-off, it ought to be very interesting.

Choir Slides by Marauders 6-0

The Choir on a lone touchdown by McClure won over the Marauders 6-0 in a very close game. The Marauders were on the Choirs goal line a couple of time but failed to put it over.

Ministerials Edge Athenian 6-0

In another close Friday game, the Ministerials, on a touchdown by Newell, bested the Athenians 6-0. The Ministerials missed three or four othr chances to score, but needed only the one to cinch the game. Following are the standings:

ORANGE LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Echo Printz	4	0	1000
Alpha Sigma	2	3	500
Ministerial	1	3	225
Athenian	0	4	000

GARNET LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Misfits	4	0	1000
Choir	2	2	500
Marauder	1	3	225
Bartlett	1	3	225

Carnegie Men Buy Washing Mashine

Gather all your washing, you men of Carnegie, the long awaited Ken More washing machine has at last arrived. It is expected to be in operation not later than Monday of next week, providing the remaining "dollars" can be raised for its payment. It is understood that those, and only those, who have contributed one dollar will be allowed to use the machine. A schedule will be worked out among the men so that designated times will be allotted for the use thereof.

Pi Gamma

Pi Gamma Sigma, society for town girls, invites all college women to their fall tea Sunday, October 6 from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Y.W.-rooms. Vocal and piano solos will be presented by members of the organization.

'Frankenstein' of Dining Hall Draws Wrath of Annonymous Waiteress

By A Waitress

Fall may come and fall may go, but Frankenstein will remain—dear creature that he is.

Frankie is quite a boy, especially in the dining hall. He takes sadistic pleasure in torturing all occupants and particularly his waitress. Favorite pastimes include: Shoving the empty bread plate under the waitress' nose—after she has just completed three trips for refills and has sat down to enjoy her cold potatoes; occasionally varying the program by dishing all the food out on every dish but his waitress' and having ALL the dishes ready for refills. Lo! His waitress discovers that in two dishes out of three, there are no refills.

Breakfast is that fascinating meal when Frankie nonchalantly uses 2½ spoons of sugar for his coffee and 1½ for his cereal. Three days later he scorches his waitress with fiery looks of reproach because there is no more sugar.

When kicking under the table his feet invariably miss the aim and fracture his waitress' shin in one more place.

Hoarding may have been associated with the wartime period, but Frankenstein believes his good idea should be eternally before the public eye. So he daintily takes half the butter, places it tipsily on the outside rim of his plate—and doesn't eat it. (Does he believe in feeding pigs super-good garbage? Here's where half the student body takes up residence at the college farm!)

Frankenstein? There's one at every table! Heaven help him, cause the Waitress Union—if it doesn't have a mental and moral collapse—has him on its BLACK blacklist.

"Fall of House of Usher" Given at Joint Meeting

Athenian and Bainonian will meet jointly in Bartlett hall beginning at 6:15 tonight. The program will be the dramatization of that Edgar Allen Poe chiller-thriller, "The Fall of the House of Usher." with a cast composed of Jim Black, Max House and Tom Wheeler and supported by a cast of Bainonians. Also an important announcement will be made about the initiations of new members.

Last Saturday night the Athenians had a short but important business meeting, after which "The Monkey's Paw" was presented.

The same evening Bainonians had Ariel Badillo sing a medley of songs.

Spanish Club

Spanish Club will hold a hamburger fry in the college woods Thursday, Oct. 10. Lois Lehr is general chairman. Katie Carpenter will be in charge of the program. New members will be initiated. The group will meet in front of Pearsons at 5:30 p.m.

Freshmen Students Summoned Home

Preston Mulford of Paterson, N. J. and Betty Seagraves of Milford, N. J., members of the freshman class, were each called home recently due to a death in the immediate family.

Preston was notified Sunday night, September 22 of the death of his mother. He left by plane for his home and has now returned here to resume his work.

Betty left Monday morning, September 30, for her home after receiving word the night before of the death of her father. Her mother is also in very poor health.

Both students were attending student vols when the messages came.

Theta Epsilon

Theta Epsilon will meet tonight at 6:15 to have a freshman program. It will consist of a jitterbug dance and a duet by Cookie Wyman and Bob Connell, and some piano solos and voice solos also by freshmen.

Orange Team Wins Cross Country Meet

Despite Scott's easy win in last Saturday's Cross Country meet his Garnet team lost to Downey's Orange by a one point margin, 52-53. Getting off to a good start Scott held the lead during the entire three miles, coming in 50 seconds ahead of Gillette, who was second. Third and fourth places were taken over by Kiger and Orr, respectively; the latter showing marked improvement over the last week. Baird, who has come a long way since the start of the season, showed up exceptionally well in placing fifth. He was nosed out in the finish by Orr. Downey, a usual second in practice, did not run up to par in Saturday's meet, however, at this writing he is back among the top three.

Coach Mehl selected two captains and they in turn chose their team from the remaining 14 men. Scoring in the meet was arranged so that first place counted one point, second place, two points, third place, three points, etc.

This was the first of the three intra-squad meets to be held this season, the remaining two to be spaced approximately three weeks apart.

Although nothing definite was established Saturday it gave Coach Mehl, as well as the individual team members, an idea what each man could do under racing conditions.

Another 1-4 mile has been added to the present course, making a 3 1-4 mile round trip. The average Cross Country course run in intercollegiate meet is about four miles.

Teacher: Where is the elephant found?

Percy: The elephant is such a large animal it's scarcely ever lost.

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VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 19, 1946 — No. 7

New Curriculum System Scheduled For M.C. Includes Extensive Change Dean Announces

'Man Who Came to Dinner' Comes to Maryville Stage

Cast For Production Is Announced by Theta Alpha Phi

The Maryville College chapter of Theta Alpha Phi has announced that the first play of the year, to be given sometime in November, will be "The Man Who Came To Dinner." All members of Theta Alpha Phi are taking part in the production, and at a business meeting Saturday, October 12, with the aid of Mrs. Nita Eckles West, former associate professor of dramatic art, the play was cast.

Invitations to participate in the production of the play have been issued to various people on the campus who have shown an interest in the Dramatic department. All invitations have been accepted, and the play went into rehearsal on Tuesday, October 15.

The cast is as follows: Whiteside, Max House; Jeff, Fred Depue; Mr. Stanley, Ray Swartzback; Mrs. Stanley, Lois Thomas; Lorraine, Jean Balch; Maggie, Virginia Miller; Beverley, Jay Bishop; Miss Preen, Jean Williams; Dr. Bradley, Jim Black; Banjo, Ken Kribbs; June, Elsie Cotton; Richard, Bob Thompson; Harriet, Marion Scott; Mrs. Dexter, Harriett McKeen; Mrs. McCutcheon, Mildred Miller; Sandy, William Grosh; John, Dave Campbell; Sarah, Mary Mitchell Woolridge. Other bit parts are still to be assigned.

Marion Pope, sophomore from Etowah, Tenn., will be assistant to the director.

ALMA LANCASTER LEADS CANDLE LIGHT MEETING

Prayer meeting was held October 16 in the YW rooms. The candlelight service was lead by Alma Lancaster. The pianist was Eleanor Kelly. Earl Martin lead the singing.

The next meeting will be held October 23 at 6:45 p.m. Ben Sheldon will lead the devotionals. The text will be "Fruit of the Spirit."

Understaffed College Maid Shop Continues Production of Uniforms

Maryville's College Maid Shop is quite a thriving industry. It is located in the basement of Thaw Hall and employs 22 college girls at the present.

"We are badly understaffed now, however," says Mrs. J. R. McMurray, manager of the Maid Shop. "We could very easily use at least 50 more girls in the shop."

At present the girls are making nurses' uniforms and caps. At the first of school they made gym suits for the Freshman girls. Last week a shipment of maids' aprons was sent to Miller's Department Store in Knoxville.

The nurses' uniforms which the Maid Shop girls have been making are made to individual measurements and are sold directly to the individual instead of through a firm. A nurse wishing a uniform sends her order and her measurements to the shop. From then on her measurements are kept on permanent file and in order to get other uniforms after the first order, she has only to order them.

The first Navy nurses to go to sea on the U.S.S. Relief were College Maid customers. Each nurse on board had at least one College Maid uniform.

On every hospital ship during the war, the College Maid Shop was represented by at least one nurse wearing College Maid Shop was

Nurses in other branches of the service as well wore College Maid uniforms and these nurses were stationed all over the world.

Lt. Commander Ann Bernatitus of the Navy Nurse Corps, the only Navy nurse to escape death or capture on Bataan or Corregidor, has been a College Maid customer since March 1, 1938.

The teachers and supervisors of the Maid Shop are: Mrs. J. H. McMurray, manager; Mrs. L. L. Williams, assistant manager; Mrs. Emily McKelvey, teacher and inspector; and Mrs. Doroy Long, spector; and Mrs. Dorothy Long, cutter.

Rev. James Davies Speaks at Chapel

Reverend James F. W. Davies, former congregational minister at Waukegan, Illinois, was the guest speaker at chapel Wednesday morning.

The Reverend Mr. Davies spoke on the error of putting ourselves first on the trinity of God, earth and man. Referring to the precarious state of world affairs today, Mr. Davies said that fear "keeps us from being our own masters; therefore the ensuing confusion is a product of our inner chaos. As a result we are found placing ourselves and earth before God. We are unable to realize that the earth is still the same; and that it is our own nature which causes the turmoil."

Summing it up, Mr. Davies pointed out that the creator is greater than the created and again cautioned the student to put God first, always.

Pres. Lloyd Writes Of Experiences In Tsinan and Peking

In a letter written byDr. Ralph Lloyd, he stated that his business trip now took him to Tsinan after visiting Shanghai. His letter was written on September 25, but was not received by Mrs. Lloyd until October 11.

The following lines are quotations taken from the President's letter:

"On Sunday morning, September 15, I preached at the Community Church, in Shanghai, to a rather impressive and certainly a representative and internaiontl congregation.

"On the following Monday we traveled by plane to the city of Tsinan, which is about 250 miles south of Peking. We remained there from Monday noon until Wednesday noon. I was at the home of the acting president of the University —one of our missionaries, Dr. Lier Among the interesting events was a dinner with the Chinese Governor and Commissioner of Education of Shantung province and the Mayor of the city."

Dr. Lloyd Visits Peking

"The Presbyterians have two centers in Peking—known locally as the Second Street Compound and the Drum Tower Compound. I am staying at the former. The city was divided up among the Mission Boards years ago and this was the part which the Presbyterians drew. The Drum Tower is a great Chinese building or tower which once hung a great drum used to sound warning.

"We have been at the Methodist and Congregational Compounds, to various schools, including Yenching University. On Sunday I preached in the Union Church of Peking, corresponding to the Community Church of Shanghai where I preached the Sunday before.

"I have been interested to note that Chinese people are rather fluent in speech. The educated Chinese speak well in public—in Chinese. Each main section of China has its dialect and people from Canton have trouble talking to those of Peking. Our missionaries usually speak Chinese well."

Relaxtion and More Touring

"We visited the 'Temple of Heaxen' where the Emporer sacrificed on stated occasions; and then the 'Forbidden City' with its vast network of buildings, palaces and courts. It is a whole city in a city —the Emporer was never seen by the public.'

"We have two more days here. Then to Nanking."

Freshmen Have Decided Greatest Good In College — More Sleep

By BARBARA WALLIN

By now most Freshmen have already made up their minds as to what is the best and the worst feature of life as a Maryville College student. There's no end to the list of best features—new friends, dormitory life, rush weeks, town night, football games, oh, any number of things. The list of worst features is much shorter—rain, early classes, tests, getting up early, rain, early classes, tests, getting up early—getting up early.

Oh,that terrible feeling that you get when you hear a faint tinkle of the bell and begin to hear people stirring around in the halls. There's no worse feeling than being all comfortable and nice and warm and all the while knowing that sooner or later you have to get up and struggle into your clothes and grops your way drowzily across the campus to the dining hall.

Some people say it's easy to get up in the morning, but I've never found it so. Isn't it a splendid feeling to lie there in bed, open your eyes slowly and gaze at the horizon in the distance and know that you don't have to rouse yourself for ten whole minutes? As you lie there, all the rising resolutions that you've ever made slip slowly, slyly from you as you rub your weary eyes and dream those wonderful, drowsy, day dreams. Then suddenly you're roused from your wonderful misty, dreams by that first breakfast bell warning you to be on the double. Oh gee, how I hate to get up in the morning!

Some industrious souls actually make it to breakfast before the last bell rings. But that usually only lasts the first two or three weeks. After that, they aren't quite so adventuresome. After the first few days, the freshmen begin to notice that quite a few upperclassmen don't even try to make that long trek to the breakfast table for some odd reason. Pretty soon the freshmen begin to discover that late hours and early hours just don't mix. Then they begin to ponder that ponderous question: "Which is better, more sleep or more breakfast?" It doesn't take them long to figure that one out. More sleep of course. After all, it doesn't seem to be proper aroun,l here to sleep through classes, and as for missing a meal—there's al ways the Chatterbox. Ah yes, the Chatterbox, the answer to a sleepyhead's prayers for more sleep!!

Sleep is a wonderful thing—but for some strange and usually unknown reason, most people just don't get enough of it. There really should be some reason, though. It couldn't be because you stay up too late studying—no, that only happens during test weeks. It couldn't be because you stay out too late—that just doesn't happen. So what does cause it? Now we're getting right back where we started from. We still don't have an answer. So I guess we'll just have to say that we just don't get enough sleep whatever the reason may be.

How do you feel today? I'm sleepy.

Artist Series Shedule For This Year Announced

Pennario Gives First Concert On November 1

The three programs planned for the artist series this year are Leonard Pennario, "A Night in Old Vienna" and "Grisha Goluboff." Egon Petri was booked for the first program but because of illness is unable to fill the engagement. His place is being filled by Leonard Pennario, brilliant young pianist who gave two recitals here at the College this summer during the Maier Music Festival. He won wide acclaim throughout the United States before his newly launched career was interrupted by three year's service in the United States Army. He gave many concerts in the India, Burma and China theater and was a favorite among the soldiers stationed there. He has now resumed his brilliant concert career and plans to give a Town Hall concert November 6. He will appear here November 1.

"A Night in Old Vienna"

The second concert will be January 25, 1947. It is an entirely new production under the management of Charles Wagner who has staged most of the operas which have been given here. It is called "A Night in Old Vienna" and is made up of five young Americans who have already made a name for themselves. Mona Bradford, contralto, and John Gurney, basso, have already appeared here at the College. The other three are Laura Castellano, soprano, Richard Gordon, tenor, and master of ceremonies; and Eduardo Rael, baritone. Giuseppe Bamboscheck is musical director. "A Night in Old Vienna" is purely concert program given in costumes. Its present accompaniment is piano, but plans are being made for an orchestra, which may be a part of the outfit by the time they appear here. They have three entire programs. The first part of each is made up of songs taken from Gluck, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert. The second part is a light opera given in concert form with dialogue. The last part is songs from later day Vienna. This outfit has been organized only a few months but has already been received with enthusiasm wherever is has performed.

Violinist in Feb.

The last program will be February 24 and will present Grisha Goluboff, a young violinist. He is now 22 years of age and has just resumed a concert career after six years of retirement. His first public performance, at the age of six, was with the Los Angeles Philharmonic under the direction of Artur Rodzinski. He made his Carnegie Hall debut in 1931. When he was nine years old he announced a prodigous program for his last Town Hall concert. The house was sold out; as the World Telegram's music critic put it, "Musically speaking, David slew Goliath." After six years of self-imposed retirement for further study he now reappears on the concert stage with an even wider repertoire and more prodigous technique.

DR. J. A. VANCE TO PREACH AT VESPERS

Reverend Dr. Joseph A. Vance, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church in Detroit, will be the speaker at Vespers Sunday night.

The Reverend Dr. Vance, who has previously held the office of moderator at the U.S.A. General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, is a native Tennessean and at present is on a brief visit in East Tennessee.

S.S. Maryville Goes To Navy 'Boneyard'

Radio Operator Writes Dr. Lloyd

Before leaving for China, Pres. Ralph W. Lloyd received a letter from E. L. Bloomfield, ex-radio officer of the S.S. Maryville Victory. The ship is one of a group of 40 named in honor of the 40 oldest colleges in the United States; it was launched in February, 1945.

Bloomfield writes as follows "I thought you'd be interested in knowing that the S.S. Maryville Victory arrived in Norfolk on the 18th (of July) completing voyage number four. The vessel is now being withdrawn from service and will be placed in the 'boneyard' in the James River.' The boneyard, according to some veterans, is similar to a storage house for furs. Since Bloomfield was leaving the ship, he was unable to send any more information in regard to the ship, but he states that he left a memo in the filing cabinet of the radio room for the next man who operates the ship.

Since April 17, 1946, when the Maryville Victory departed from Seattle, it has been to Vancouver, Wilmington, Calif., Balboa, C. Z., Cristobal, C. Z., Ceinguegas, Cuba, and London, returning to Norfolk July 18, 1946.

The electrical engineer who had been aboard the ship called from the airport on his way home to Georgia, having left the ship at Norfolk.

Council Votes On Senate Amendment

Baldwin and Pearson's W.S.G.A. house chairman are to be members on Student-Faculty Senate, was the amendment to the student body constitution passed by the Student Council last Wednesday.

Discussion was continued on two other amendments concerned with equalizing the responsibilty for Town Night to reach male and female students, and providing for identification of students by the council.

At the Oct. 9 meeting the council voted to continue the election of Seniors to "Whos Who In American Colleges and Universities."

After discussion, it was decided that sign-out sheets would be put out at 5:00 on Town Night for the benefit of those wishing to eat in town.

Student ?—In Biology Lab Tries Unheard of, "Scientific" Methods

By LESLIE WEBB

Biology lab period has always been D day for me. This has never discouraged my interest in the subject, however, for I remain convinced that I posses the soul of the true scientist. I am always ready to conduct an experiment, particularly with my biological drawings. Miss Kelley, our capable laboratory assistant, would probably tell you they couldn't get any worse, no matter how much I experimented, but this point of view reveals nothing but a lack of realism.

It was only a short while ago that I almost had an entirely new system perfected. I had tried various methods of drawing my sketches and had found them lacking in that certain quality that separates B plus from Plain D. I had to quit tracing from the book after I got my chapters mixed and drew something that resembled a cow instead of a paramecium.

I used only the most ultra-scientific methods in evelving my process of Microscope Artistry Technique. Experiments proved that the best results were obtained by closing both eyes and using a 4H pencil in the left hand. If you're left-handed, of course, reverse the hand. If you get tired holding both eyes shut, you can always look in the microscope with one. Or, if you feel that way, you can wink at somebody. Using your pencil briskly, you make a few strokes in any direction. After that, open your eyes and draw competely through the figure; first in one direction; then the other.

When I completed my first drawing of this type, I bravely handed it over to Miss Kelley. When she scrambled back onto the chair she'd been sitting on, and found her voice, she inquired acidly what "that" might be.

"That's my sketch of the Morning Glory. Spermatophytra Angiospermae Dicotlyledon," I assured her scientifically.

"Your WHAT?"

"Perhaps you have it upside down," I suggested defensively.

"There's no difference," she retorted. "My advice to you is to find a surrealist art gallery and hang this in a prominent place. You might name it 'Sunrise'," she added.

Biology lab is still D day—Not even D plus.

Gen. Requirements, Special Studies, 4 Hour Courses are Major Points

The curriculum system which is scheduled to be put in effect at Maryville College next fall, and which includes extensive changes in the curriculum plan now in effect, was recently revealed in a release to the **Highland Echo** by Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, dean of curriculum. The basic principals which are to be considered are (1) maintenance of a strong core of general requirements, (2) redistribution of courses all stuso as to make all studies of four ourh extent, and (3) provisions for a special studies program for all students during their second semester of their junior year and the first semester of their senior year.

According to Dr. Hunter, it will probably take two years for the program to be instituted fully, but during that period no one will be penalized by any changes in requirements.

General Requirements

The general requirements for graduation in the new plan are to consist of the following:

Bible, 8 hours; religion and religious education, 4 hours; philosophy, 4 hours.

History, 4 hours, seeking to supplement rather than duplicate history taken in high school.

Science, 8 hours—one year of biology, chemistry, mathematics, or physics—seeking to avoid duplication of high school work.

English, 16 hours—8 hours of written and oral composition, including the essentials of the traditional "systematics," 8 hours of English-American and world literature.

Fine Arts, 4 hours—a survey history and appreciation of the master works in music and the plastic arts.

Foreign language, foreign language stipulation is to be made not by the college but by the major department, if a language is begun in college it will be continued for 12 hours (3 semester), if it follows two years of high school study in the language, 8 hours (2 semester).

Social science survey, 8 hours—survey course (elements of government, economics, and American social institutions).

"Major" and Total Hours

The major sequence of each student's course of studies will include 24 hours, including course considered as second year or "200" courses, plus 6 hours of "Special Studies," plus related courses as may be decided upon.

Under this plan the total of hours required for graduation, exclusive of physical education is 126. The general requirements plus the major courses and related courses will vary from a total of 86 to 106.

All Courses 4 Hours

The second general factor in the new plan is the redistribution of courses so as to make all semester courses four hours extent. The nor-

(Continued on Page Two)

Postponed YM-YW Hikes To Be Held This Week-end

The YWCA and YMCA hikes which were supposed to take place last week-end and were postponed because of rain will be held this week-end if the weather permits. Loretta Nunn, who is in charge of the YW hike reports that 126 girls, three buses, are planning to go on the hike. The buses will leave Pearsons about 1:30 and take the girls to Montvale. Members of the facuity who will accompany them are Mrs. Peiper, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Brunson and Mrs. McArthur. Katherine Carpenter is in charge of the program and Jean Cobb is in charge of equipment. Ella Mae Thompson, head of the food committee. The girls will climb to Look Out Rock in the afternoon and then after supper will have a program around the bonfire.

The YMCA will take two buses to the Chimney Camp Grounds Saturday afternoon. They will leave at 1:30. John Shell is in charge of all arrangements. There will be no climbing in the afternoon, but there will be a campfire after supper. Sunday morning they will divide into two groups, one of which will climb the Chimneys and the other will climb Mt. Leconte. They will return Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara F. Cate Steadily Improving

Mrs. Clara Franklin Cate, assistant to the head of Carnegie Hall last year, is improving steadily following an operation several weeks ago. Mrs. Cate, in a letter to the old Carnegie girls, expressed her appreciation to everyone for the flowers and for the interest taken in her during her illness. The latest word received is that she expects to leave the hospital this week or in the early part of next week and will convalesce at her daughter's home in Knoxville.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB BEGINS PRACTICE

Mr. Curtis Hughes, of the Fine Arts Department, has announced the recent organization of a men's glee club.

At present there are 50 members. The glee club was organized by popular request, and members were not required to compete for their positions. Voice tests for the purpose of placement were given in the early part of the week.

This is the first men's glee club at Maryville since the spring of 1944. Despite this fact considerable interest has been shown on the part of the men.

The first practice was held in the chapel at 6:45 Wednesday evening.

Applications from Freshmen for work on the Business Staff should be made in writing to Ruth Williams or Dr. F. A. Griffitts.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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FRESHMAN APPRENTICES
Ilda Mosby, Don Barbour, Mack Casey Craig Fisher, Herbert McCallum, Kenneth Olsen, Smartt Ramsey, Barbara Wallin, Leslie Webb

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1946

About Bulletin Boards

We once knew a man who said he could never live on a college campus—swore that the disgust he would feel upon seeing persons that mature—that old at least—continually act like darn fools would be more than he could stand.

Now we think we know what he meant. He was probably referring to certain poor, misguided college men trying to display their ingenuity by writing fictitious, would-be humorous names on various lists on the dorm bulletin boards—or more ridiculous yet, showing their great nerve by snatching said list from the board.

Aren't we big boys now?

Just Being "Nosy"

By JANET MILLER

Flash! Judy Turk has been seen knitting a white baby sweater. When questioned about this matter, she blithly replied, "It's for Bob's niece."

Broadhead, whose major is Political Science, declares that she is going to be the first woman ppresident and her husband is going to be the "first man." All those interested in this potision will apply to Miss Broadhead.

We still can't decide who won the U.T.-U.C. game —Footsie or "Cowboy."

Upon observing a campusite squeezing the juice of an orange, Prof. Howell greeted them with "SUCKER!!!"

Bill Nash is one of the few people we like. To write an entire column on his expressions and motions coupled with the circumstances would be as close to heaven as we'll ever come. He is the little boy who decided that since he was under 21, it would be perfectly legal to take cough drops labeled, "For Minor Throat Irritations".

When a pane of glass fell on Becky Maddox's head, the glass broke. Our sympathy to the Pain of glass.

Babs Wells was disillusioned a week or so ago because the earth didn't hit the moon and she had to resume studying for a test in Personality.

A scholarly damsel named Breeze
Weighted down B.A.'s and Litt. D's,
Collapsed from the strain,
Alas, it was plain
She was killing herself by degrees.

Jesse Lou Brunson threatens to cease speaking if we so much as allude to a certain incident. Some people. . . . .

Grace Gugger and Naomi Hoffman claim that their third roommate has to act as referee. Speaking of Bebe Ledbedder reminds us: Who is the soldier she was with on Thursday?

Miss Jackson asked what the feminine of warrior was. Chet Phillips lost no time in answering "Wac."

Third floor Memorial held funeral services Sunday night for Mary Ramsey's deceased flowers. Mary's roses may be dead, but the odor in that room could never die.

The following poem is dedicated to Bill O'Niell:

The bottle of perfume that Willie sent
Was highly displeasing to Millicent,
Her thanks were so cold,
They quarreled, I'm told,
Through the silly scent Willie sent Millicent.

Elaine Kern's parents came from New Jersey and brought, among other things, a radio. Now, she can listen for short wave broadcasts from Asia.

After listening to a watch ticking erratically, George Coons said, "Yes, I do detect a faint systoli murmur." It may relieve our readers minds (???) to know that he plans to be a dentist, not a doctor.

Ray Laughmiller may not be crazy but it must help. He's taking Qualitive and Quantitive Chemistry, Organic, Embryology, Physics and Ethics. Carrying six subjects during the day and a young son, Larry, at night must be pretty strenuous.

When an aspiring physicist asked, "What is this course, Math or Physics?" Tuck Pinner confided, "Frankly, I'n not too bright in either one."

There's a guard at the pool named Blackie,
Who, we're inclined to believe, is quite wacky.
For when said person swims
He uses "duck-feet" and "fins."
And make plenty of progress, by cracky.

We nominate Eileen Collins and Shirley Wells for those who have a bright future in diving. At least they're conscientiously working for perfection.

It must have been one of John Marqui's blue days when he went to work on those saddles of his.

About This Student Govt. Full Cooperation Imperative

By JESSIE LOU BRUNSON and LORRAINE SWIFT

Student Government is misunderstood. It is an organization for the girls of our college and an opportunity to acquire those things we desire most, but the lack of cooperation displayed by some students is not an example of progress. This situation must be improved or Student Government will be a failure. Our future is to be determined by us.

It is acknowledged by those in charge that it is more difficult for upperclassmen to make the change from strict rules to the Student Government system, for upperclassmen did not have to live under the rules enforced in the past. Evidentally, the habit of avoiding such a disliked system has become part of the philosophy of upperclassmen, and admittedly has no place in Student Government. We do not pretend that this newer idea is perfect, but it cannot be denied that it is far superior to that of the past. The light privilege alone is more than upperclassmen as freshmen ever dreamed would be granted for our use. In addition, ironing boards have been placed on the dormitory floors in Pearsons and Baldwin; however, third floor Pearsons ironing board is not ready for use since it still lacks a covering The washing machine in Pearsons is a far advance from the rub-board, and we regret that the other dormitories do not have the same advantage.

Parlor dating is also a privilege, though little used. The fact that it is not overused seems to us to be ten points in favor of Student Government. Junior and senior girls are able to have parlor dates at any time with the requirement only of signing for the use of either the Theta or Bainonian room. Freshmen and sophomore girls are allowed four dates a month in their dormitory parlors.

In general the system has worked exceptionally well, but at times there is something lacking. It's the spirit of the thing. We asked for Student Govern ment, and with the approval of most outsiders we acquired Student Government. It **must** work. Otherwise we are admitting our own defeat and our inability to accept responsibilities. Little things add up to big things which in turn are reported to the faculty—little things like being too noisy during study hours and being in another's room after lights out. Such incidents are the cause of the present gig system. It is certainly too bad that girls of our ages should be under a gig system. Why not show that it is unnecessary? Without cooperation—100 per cent cooperation—we will fall back where we were, tramping down the stairs to an inadequate laundry, groping in the dark after 10:30 p.m., even stocking up on candles. Small things? Yes, they are, but we'll have more. In fact, it is the aim of the Student Government Association of the future to have girls practically on their own by the time they are seniors.

Some students have been wondering about the possibility of changing certain regulations. There is a possibility, providing we have the cooperation necessary among ourselves. For instance, the faculty has been petitioned for Sunday afternoon dating, an extra town night for juniors and seniors, and dancing, but these petitions will not be considered until we show that Student Government is a complete success. How can it be otherwise? It Can be a complete success! It must be a complete success! It is up to each individual. It is up to us as a group. What are we going to do?

TALK OF THE WEEK

By ED VOORHEES



Recreation Center Needs Support

At a recent interview, Elsie Jean Cotton, chairman of the recreation center, reported that a number of improvements have been made on the center, but that unless the members of the student body roll up their sleeves and get to work the rec. center will not come up to all expectations. Comfortable modern furniture and some paint has added to the appearance of the center but there is still lots to be done.

The biggest task is to keep the center open. So far, only a few students have volunteered to serve as host and hostess. Far too much of a load is upon these few. Everyone is urgently requested to lend a hand.

Another big item is donation. The center needs lamps, furniture, games, playing cards, and other equipment in addition to what it has. Any one with such equipment in good condition is urged to donate.

Another item lacking is ping pong tables. The plywood has already been obtained but the tables need re-enforcing and painting. Anyone who can do this sort of work is urged to get in touch with Miss Cotton.

The recreation center plays a big part in our campus life, so to make it better, we all must help. If everyone digs in, the work will be that much easier.

Disc Club

The Disc Club met Thursday evening at 6:45 in the music rooms. The program, Les Preludes and the Mephisto Waltz by Liszt, was presented by the commentator, Charlie Huffman.

NEW CURRICULUM . . .

(Continued from page 1)

mal student load, therefore, is four courses or 16 hours. By the same token, teachers' loads are four courses instead of five.

The principal here sought is for greater concentration of attention than is possible when the student is occupied with five or six subjects.

It seems rather clear that this plan will enable the college to operate classes on a five-day-a-week program rather than the present six.

"Special Studies"

The most revolutionary item in the plan is that providing for "Special Studies." This is a program in which all individuals in the second half of the junior year and the first half of the senior year work under the supervision of a teacher on a topic of special study, on which, no doubt, will come to be called a senior thesis, or even something less dignified.

This has the value (1) of putting the student to a considerable degree on his own resources, (2) of bringing teacher and student into contact in an experience of working together, and (3) of giving to the maturing student the discipline of formal written method.

"Special Studies" is not to be thought of as research or original investigation. Its objective is to remain on an undergraduate level with the ends in view: the familiarization of the student (1) with

(Continued on Page Three)

Say! Have You Met...



MARTY KINCAID
Photo by C. Shell

by Betty Harte

Arriving at Maryville from Kodoli, India on August 26, Marty stated when asked what thing constantly amazed her, that it "seems queer not to be queer. Not having natives all around, I am no longer the 'exception to the rule'."

Marty's folks are home for a year furlough, are looking for a home in Pittsburgh, Pa. She has a brother, David, 15 and a sister, Nell, 10. Her father was the principal of an elementary-junior high school in Kodoli.

Several Indian women have been quite worried because Marty's mother hasn't "made her wedding, yet"—as is the Indian custom when a girl is in late childhood or early teens. Upon being questioned when she was going to have it "made," she replied, "Oh, I'm not! I'm going to be an Old Maid; perhaps a Lama in Tibet!" (She must be joking—This is the States. . and she's a tall willowy blonde!)

Scorpions and snakes are old pals to Marty. Take the time she was going to bed with a squeazy kerosene lamp to light the way. She felt something squash and then a prick—a scorpion! "A scorpion bite, while not fatal, HURTS."

Since kerosene was rather scarce during the war, the family was gathered around one oil lamp. Sahib Kincaid was reading when one of the children noticed a Cobra under his chair. The children were sent from the room and the aid of the cook was sought. (According to Marty that was the cook's chief duty—killing Cobras. "He was good for little else—except supervising his seven kids who helped him in the kitchen.")

Marty firmly denies the Hollywood version of a glamorous Maharaja or Maharani. She has met the Marahani of Koltpur State and describes her as "short, stout and fond of chewing 'pansupari—a red nut(ground into powder, with lime added, and then wrapped in a leaf. It's chewed like tobacco; and the more lime, the better the spit. It's very impressive!"

Christian status was another point Marty brought out. "Anyone with any caste is dropped from that caste—austracized—has no contact with home, family, or loved ones."

At M-C, Marty participates in the activities of Point System, Y.W., and Theta Epsilon. She plans to participate in college dramatic productions also.

HOWIES VICTORIOUS IN TWO SOCCER GAMES

Point system soccer tournament's first two games have been won by the Howies. The second game was played Thursday, Oct. 17. The score was 1-0. The first game between the evenly matched teams was Tuesday, Oct. 15, with a score of 2-0.

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So have yours made at
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You Are Cordially Invited to the Formal Opening of

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ECHO SPORTS



SCOTLIGHTS

by Abbott Kemp

Maryville- 33, Hiwassee-0; Maryville-14, Tennessee Wesleyan-0; Maryville-19, Cenrte-0; Maryville-25, East Tenn. State-2. Well, now we've been scored on though it was no fault of the opponents that they were able to amass those two markers, but we can still boast an undefeated and untied record for the season. Emory and Henry are next on the list—next Saturday night in Bristol, Tenn.-Va.

Round Four Was Most Excitiing

That was a rough afternoon the Scotties had back on Oct. 18, 1946, when they played the E.T. State Bucaneers on the Bucs' field. The fourth quarter presented a boxing match with at least every other play. "It was a tough fight, but we won." As my memory has it **Hershel Merriman,** hard-charging, hard-tackling Highlander fullback, was the outstanding man of the day. With a bloody nose and mouth he kept up his stellar play. Also with a smashed up mouth, **Leon Berrong** kept driving from his tailback sliot. With such men as **Mitchell,** who was captain of the team and weighed over 225 pounds, **Garner,** our 6' 4" center, **Anderson** and **Proffitt,** rugged guards, and **Davis, Talbot** and **Kluth** in the line it was indeed a rugged afternoon for the "T" formation of the E.T. Staters. Our injuries were numerous, but our reserves were more than equal to the tasks which resulted for them. The Bucaneers had two points at the end of the game which came as a result of a gift safety. Our total for the season stood at 91 points to our opponents' two.

Centre Hurts Predictions Percentage

Next time a certain UP sports writer (namely, **William Tucker**) sees that Maryville is to play some supposedly good team he will probably think twice before he makes his prediction. Our Scotties hurt his record by trouncing the Colonels 19-0. Just a few reasons why the Highlanders were superior; the quarterbacking of **King Berrong, Merriman's** smashing tackles as line backer and his interception of two Colonel passes, **Lloyd Anderson's** excellent play in his debut at right tackle as shown by the hard tackles he was executing, **Garner's** stellar performance at center plus intercepting two more of Centre's passes, one of which he lateralled off to end **Talbot** (the other one he ran back himself some five yards after desparto). Of special note was the punting of **Leon Berrong** to). Of special not was the punting of **Leon Berrong** who had an average of 41 yards per kick in four punts two of which went out of bounds on the Centre 8 yard line. He gave the crowd another thrill when he intercepted a Colonel pass and eluding tacklers spurted 42 yards down the sideline to the opponents' 18. He scored on the next play. Then there was **Davis'** juggled catch of **Berrong's** pass in the end zone. **"Big Mitch"** was doing his usual bit at tackle. In fact, the whole team played a bang-up ball game (apparently they don't like the underdog role).

Note to the Faculty

The Student Council is out to get a Scottie pup for our mascot and hopes to have it by the time the homecoming game rolls around. But the main difficulty is finding a home for him. Some of the students have offered to keep him in their rooms, but he's got to have a home the whole year. You get the idea; so, if you're the one, well, let us know.

We still see a few high school letters around, but for the most part everyone seems to have caught on.

The pep rally at the send-off for the team yesterday was timed almost perfectly—only the slower ones got the benefit of the shower.

We Predict

With our season's average down to 80% we like Alabama over Tennessee in a close rough one, Army over Columbia(for her 23rd straight), Texas over Arkansas, U.C.L.A. over California, Illinois over Wisconsin (sorry, "Goatlegs"), Michigan over Northwestern, Tulane over Auburn in a comeback and as usual we think Georgia will win over Oklahoma A&M, and Georgia Tech over L.S.U. (against our better judgement) Then we predicted that **Scotties** would top the **Buccaneers** of E.T.S. by a 20-6 count. We'll wait until next week to predict that **Maryville** will outscore **Emory and Henry** at Bristol.

Athenian

The Athenians this evening will be entertained by Paul Woodbury and his colored slides, featuring peoples and places of distant parts of the world, and even Maryville College. Jim Black states that a very important business meeting is to be held.

Last Friday saw the Bainonians and the Athenians on a "moonlight" hike to the picnic grounds, where story, song and vanilla ice cream entertained them.

Welcome Students!

LYNCH BAKERIES

(Formerly Van's)

PARTY ORDERS DOUGHNUTS
BIRTHDAY CAKES COOKIES

Visit Our Store Often

Scotties Crush E. T. State

Merriman Scores 3 Touchdowns As Maryville Takes Rugged Game 25-2

Continuing their winning ways the M-C Scots downed the East Tennessee State Bucaneers yesterday afternoon in Johnson City by a 25-2 count in a vicious game which saw three Scottie quarterbacks and one end receive injuries, which may keep them out of next week's fray with Emory and Henry. It was the hardest game of the season for the Scots despite the one-sided score.

Maryville's strong hard charging line was the difference as they made it impossible for the Bucs "T" to operate efficiently. Anderson, Garner, Mitchell and Davis were the big boys in the line who kept inflicting losses as the Bucs tried to get started, but never could. The backfield was in there playing good games, too, led by Merriman and Leon Berrong. Pepper played a very good defensive game.

Scotties Score First

"Mitch" kicked off for the Scots to the Bucs 10-yard line. The receiver ran straight back up midfield and almost got away for a TD before being tackled on the 45. The Bucs fumbled on their first pplay and Merriman of M-C recovered. The Scotties drove to the 14 where E.T.S. took over and after losing four yards and two plays kicked out on their own 35. The Highlanders then bolted over for a touchdown in six plays, Merriman carrying the ball over from the two. Honaker missed the try for extra point.

Bucs Handed Two Points

The Scotties were scored on for the first time this season late in the first quarter when with Enloe standing in punting position, Garner centered the ball over his head from the 26 yard line into the end zone. As Enloe retrieved the ball and turned to run it back he slipped and his right knee touched the ground. Thus the Bucs were given their only two points of the game. Half-time score was 6-2.

Merriman Scores

After about five minutes of the third quarter had elapsed the Scots drove deep into the Bucs territory, but they dug in and held and took over on their own1-yard line. They kicked to their 33 from where M-C drove to their second touchdown in eight plays. The longest gain came on a pass to Talbot who lateralled to Merriman coming around left end. The Buc line again dug in but Merriman finally went over from the 1-foot line. Honaker's kick was good, but there was a penalty and his second attempt was wide.

Merriman Scores Third

About midway through the fourth quarter Pepper intercepted a Buc pass on the Buc 40 from there the Scots drove to the one on runs by Berrong and Merriman. Merriman scored his third straight of the afternoon as he darted over from the one. This time it was Neff who fizzed the try for extra point.

Largen Over On End Around

With some five minutes left to play the Scots, substituting freely, again drove into enemy territory by virtue of Enloe's runs and Borring's smashes through the line. Also a 15-yard penalty helped put the ball on the Bucs' 10-yard line From here Largen went over on an end around. Honaker's kick was good and the Scots led 25-2. The game ended two plays after the kick-off.

Costly Victory

The cost of the victory was high: King Berrong was hurt after about four plays and was out for the remainder of the game; Honaker replaced him and promptly hurt his previously injured shoulder, but was able to remain in the game. Dick Hamilton then replaced Honaker and played most of the second quarter and about half the third before he received a painful injury on a touchdown play. He was carried from the field and from there by a stretcher to the hospital where the injury was diagnosed as a muscle hemorage. Rush Lester saw action as quarterback for about half the last half, and was the only one of the four to escape injury.

Penalties in this game were much more numerous than in any others this season, with many of these coming because of unnecessary roughness and slugging.

NEW CURRICULUM . . .

(Continued From Page Two)

books, and (2) with current literature in the field, and (3) with the method of the scholarly paper.

Result of Careful Study

The curriculum changes are the results of over two years of thorough restudy of the Maryville College curriculum by the entire faculty and staff, and especially by the Central Committee composed of President Lloyd, the Deans, the Division chairmen, and the Assistant to the Dean of Students.

This group has been guided by current trends in the field of liberal arts education, a careful consideration of the function of such a college as this, and whatever may be of light on educational methods and aims coming out of the experience of the War.

Last April, the curriculum plan was presented to the faculty who approved it unanimously. At the spring meeting of the directors, the program was approved and further study was authorized.

Work in regard to the program is continuing, and details of the plan are now being worked out. The faculty is busy in many conferences having to do especially with readjusting our present courses to fit into the four-hour plan and it is planned to have the final program ready for publication in the 1947-48 catalog next spring, Dean Hunter stated.

Delicious Hamburgers

With Your Favorite Cold Drink

After The

Movie Tuesday Night

C. & L. CAFE

ATTENTION!

Hamburger

Specialty

This Week

at

COULTER'S RESTAURANT

DRILLS BEGIN FOR '47 BASKETBALLERS

Varsity Basketball aspirants reported to Coach L. S. Honaker Monday night in the Alumni Gym to begin working out for the coming basketball season. About 30 men turned out, a number which does not include those men still out for football. They will report when football season is over. There is a great deal of material for this year's team and it should be a good one. The emphasis is being put on conditioning and fundamentals of passing, breaking, and shooting so far. Practices are being held on Monday night at 7:15 and Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 2:30. Any men interested should report to these practice sessions.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Touch Football Standings:

Orange League	W	L	Pct
Echo Printz	8	0	1000
Alpha Sigma	4	4	500
Ministerial	2	5	286
Athenian	0	7	000
Garnet League	**W**	**L**	**Pct**
Misfits	8	0	1000
Choir	3	5	375
Bartlets	2	5	286
Marauders	2	5	286

Highlands Swamp Favored Colonels

Enloe, Davis, Berrong Score TD's In Upset

An inspired underdog Scottie eleven romped through and passed over an out-of-shape Centre team here on Wilson Field on Saturday nght, Oct. 5, by a 19-0 count. It was Centre's first game and they were obviously winded before the game was half over. The Scotties racked up their third consecutive victory and retained their unscored on record.

Colonels Favored

The "Prayin' Colonels" of Centre were favored by the United Press sports writer, William Tucker, but they failed to even threaten the Highlanders. Their deepest penetration came late in the last quarter when their reserves drove to Maryville's 33 where they missed a first down by a small fraction of an inch. The Scots capitalized on five interceptions of Colonel passes the last of which resulted in the Highlanders last score.

Anderson Outstanding

Lloyd Anderson filled in at right guard for Cotton Easter who was out with an injured ankle. Anderson repeatedly broke through the Centre line to make several hard tackles. Having been a subsitute left guard in the past two games and having only one day's practice at the right guard slot Andy's play was superb. Easter got in for only a couple of plays before hurting his ankle, and had to be helped from the field.

Enloe Scores From Eight

After a scoreless first quarter which found the Colonels playing with their backs to the wall most of the time, having to kick from their end zone twice, the Scotties came back to score in three plays at the beginning of the second period. Enloe carried from the 15 to the 10; fullback Merriman bucked to the eCnrte 8-yard line. Then Enloe carried the ball over. Honaker's kick was good and the Scotties led 7-0, which was the halftime score.

Davis Scores On Pass

The Scots took the second half kick-off and immediately drove 68 years for their second score, the tally coming on a 20-yard pass from Leon Berrong to Davis in the end zone. L. Berrong took the kick-off on his own 10 and returned it to the M-C 32. Pepper on a reverse carried 26 yards to the Centre 42. Merriman bolted to the 38, Berrong to the 35 and Merriman made a first down on the 31. L. Berrong made four more to the 27. Then Talbot made another first down on the 21 on an end-around play. Then Berrong passed a long one to Davis who juggled it but held on in the end zone. Honaker missed the try for extra point.

Leon Berrong Scores

Late in the fourth quarter L. Berrong intercepted a Colonel pass and after eluding two would-be tacklers made a beautiful 42-yard run to the Centre 18-yard line. On the next play he took a pass out to the right from Merriman and raced the remaining 18 yards for the score. Again Honaker missed the try for the extra point.

Starting Lineups

M-C	pos.	Centre
Talbot	L.E.	Dav
Mitchell	L.T.	Shreiber
Anderson	L.G.	Inman
Garner	C	Evans
Proffitt	R.G.	Henshaw
Kluth	R.T.	Wilson
Davis	R.E.	Hundley
Pepper	W.B.	Thompson
Berrong L.	T.B.	Baptist
Berrong K.	Q.B.	McBrayer
Merriman	F.B.	Caskey

ABC Holds First Meeting of Year

Committees On Awards Set-Up

The Athletic Board of Control of the Athletic Association of Maryville College held its first meeting of the year Wednesday morning after chapel in Coach Honaker's office.

Committees were appointed to draw up provisions for the earning of letters by team members and also for the cheerleaders. Ruth King Wood, vice-president of the Board, is chairman of the committee for determining what a team manager must do to earn a letter, and Evelyn Anderson is chairman of the committee for determining cheerleader awards.

It was also decided that some means should be provided for the welcoming of visiting teams.

Prseident Abbott Kemp presided.

HEY GALS!!

Your free package of big named movie star photographs (only one Van Johnson to a package) has arrived at SHOEMAKER'S SHOE STORE, home of Polly Debs, and Star Brand Campus Oxfords and Casuals—Dormitory Mules—Evening Slippers—Rain Boots—Gym Shoes

—ALSO YOU CAMPUS WOLVES—

You may be interested in the Esther Williams Photo.

Team up with your girl friend and split a package

Want to know every one of you personally

SHOEMAKER'S SHOE STORE

"Expert Shoe Fitters"

MC Trackmen Hold Intra-College Meet

The inaugural college fall track meet was held last Friday afternoon with 17 men participating in the various track and field events. With the exception of the 120 yard high hurdles, in which only one contestant entered, all of the stated events were held.

Earl Downey, member of the college cross country team, took the individual scoring honors, being acredited with 13½ points. "Brick" Brahams took second place with 13 points, while Bob Connell placed third, scoring 11 points.

Tom Scott and Hap Brahams, who scored 10 points each, looked exceptionally well in winning their respective races. Brahams' time in the low hurdles was the best in comparison with the times of the other track events.

The individual points gained in this meet will go towards the trophy to be given the man with the leading number of points in intramural activities at the end of the season.

Following are the results:

100 yard Dash, Bob Connell, time, 11.0

440 Yard Run, Earl Downey, time, 58.0

One mile run, Tom Scott, time, 4:56.5

High jump, Hap Brahams, height, 5'10".

Shot put, John Briggs, distance: 32' 8½".

220 Yard Dash, Brick Brahams, time, 24.6.

880 yard run, Earl Downey, time, 2:19.4.

220 yard low hurdles, Hap Brahams, time, 27.5.

Broad jump, Brick Braahms, distance, 19, 6¾".

Discuss throw, A. Kemp, distance 90' 9".

MRS Meets Thursday; Husbands Invited

MRS Club will have its next meeting on Thursday night, October 24, from 8:00 to 9:00 in the YWCA rooms in Thaw Hall. All the husbands and children of the members are invited.

In regard to new members, Mol-Secrest, president of the MRS, said, "I would like to extend an invitation to all wives of students living on or off campus to join the MRS and attend our meetings."

Last week's meeting was held in the rooms of Mrs. Newman. Twenty-five members were present.

Writer's Workshop

At the meeting of the Writer's Workshop held Wednesday afternoon, Ginger Clabough read three love sonnets, "Apassionata", "L' Amour,, and "Qu'est-ce que la Vie."

The sonnets were criticized by Betty Anne Showalter.

June Garland and Ruth Kaye will read at the next meeting.

Pi Gamma

Pi Gamma held a special business meeting Thursday night, October 17, 1946, in the "Y" rooms. Betty Hall was guest soloist.

Student-Help Has Half Usual Number inCurrent Program

Miss Clemmie J. Henry, director of Student-Help, announces that there are 214 students engaged in the Student-Help program this year. This number is about half the usual total.

Students are engaged in the dining hall, on the grounds in janitor positions, in the College Maid Shop and as assistant in offices, laboratories, and the library. For the first time in several years boys are again being employed as waiters, and this year the campus crew is composed of eight outside people.

The student assistants for the following year are:

Biology:

Charles Brand, Mary Case, Muriel Crump, Mary Agnes Dellinger, Eleanor Kelly, Arglye King, Elizabeth McChesney and Phillis Rainard.

Chemistry:

Ruth Ely, Grace Gugger, Jean Heaps, Naomi Hoffman, Carol Jones and Dale Motsinger.

Home Economics:

June Burns, Annie Belle Gillman, Marilyn Hartpence and Helen Sorenson.

Physics:

Willis Pribble and Leroy Secrest.

Psychology and Education:

Jessie Lou Bruson and Lonna Smalley.

Library:

Elizabeth Baird, David Campbell, Katherine Carpenter, Lillian Conrad, Laura Crawford, Helen Gentry, Harold Hunter, Charlotte Lasater, Lottie Lavender, Marian Lewis, Harriet McKean, Marguerite Priest, Lois Thomas, Doris Vinton, Rebecca Walton, Margaret Weaver and Elizabeth West.

My brother sent me fifty dollars but I couldn't use the money because it said on the envelope "return in five days."

Students Reminded of Dining Guest Rules

Pearsons Dining Hall has already reached its seating capacity, and has no room for guest tables. While all guests are welcome in Pearsons Dining Hall, places for the guests must be arranged for by students. Many of the campusites are able to go away for weekends, thus leaving empty places. Guests are welcome to fill these vacancies, but a special effort should be made to see Miss Suzana Ware, manager of the dining hall. The guest fee which is 30c for breakfast, and 50c for all other meals with the exception of Sunday noon, that being 65c should be paid to Miss Ware. Cooperation will be appreciated by all students who eat at Pearsons.

IRC To Discuss Russia's Foreign Policy

The foreign policy of Russia will be the topic dsicussed by the IRC next Monday night. The meeting will be held at 214 Thaw at 6:45. Prof. A. F. Peiper will be the principle speaker. Attendance is not restricted to members, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

At the last meeting on October7, a number of interesting talks were given on France, Germany Austria, Japan, the South Pacific and Italy, including Trieste. The speakers were veterans with first-hand knowledge of these places. About 50 students were present.

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Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 23-24
Geraldine Fitzgerald
Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre in
Friday-Saturday, October 25-26
Sunset Carson in
Red River Renegades
Mondey-Tuesday, October 28-29
Fred MacMurray Anne Baxter in
Smoky

PARK THEATRE
Saturday
Rex Bell in
Law and Lead
Comedy
Monday Only
Jean Parker and John Carradine in
Bluebeard
Tuesday and Wednesday
Anna Lee and James Ellison
GI War Brides

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WE'RE OUT TO WIN THIS GAME

VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 26, 1946 — NUMBER 8

HOMECOMING SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK-END

Leonard Pennario Presents Concert Friday Evening

FIRST OF THIS YEAR

Artist Series Is Opening Function For Homecoming

Leonard Pennario, pianist, will present the first Maryville College Artist Series concert of the year Friday evening, November 1, at 8:30 in Voorhees Chapel.

Mr. Pennario is a young pianist, wh before entering the army in 1943 for three years of service had begun a sensational career as the protege of Guy Maier, who held one of his Music Festivals on Maryville's campus during the past summer. Mr. Pennario is well-known to residents of Maryville and those students who were here during the summer because of his stay here with Mr. Maier.

He has been hailed as a "true virtuoso spirit" by the New York Times and a "sensationally brilliant pianist by the New York Herald Tribune. He has received acclaim in San Francisco, Portland, Oregon, Chicago, and from thousands of service men in appreciation for the concerts he has given in the India, Burma and China theaters of war.

His program is given below:

I

Two Sonatas ..... Scarlatti
Prelude and Fugene in D Major ..... Bach-D'Albert

II

Eight Preludes ..... Chopin

III

Sonata in B Minor, Opus 58 ..... Chopin
Allegro matestoso
Scherzo
Presto non tanto

Intermission

IV

Sandades de Brazil ..... Milhaud
Capriccio in B Minor ..... Dohnanyi
La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune ..... Debussy
Prelude in B Minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Toccata ..... Rachmoninoff

MESSIAH PRACTICE BEGINS TOMORROW

First practice for the "Messiah", Maryville's annual Christmas oratorie, will be tomorrow, October 27, at 2:45. All organized vocal groups will take part in it and all other students interested are invited to take part, too.

Practices will be each Sunday afternoon until the cantata is presented on Sunday, December 15. Each participating student is allowed only one cut from the practices. More than one cut automatically eliminates that student from singing in the "Messiah."

First orchestra practice for the "Messiah" will be Sunday, November 10.

Dr. Horace Orr To Speak at Vespers

Dr. H. E. Orr, Chairman of the Division of Bible, Religion, and Religious Education of M-C, will be the speaker at Vespers this Sunday evening. Dr. Orr is a graduate of Maryville College, and of Lane Theological Seminary. He received his M.A. from U-T and an Honorary D.D. from his Alma Mater, and has been at Maryville College since 1920.

The choir this Sunday is to present two anthems by F. M. Christiansen: "Vistas of Song," and "Love and Grief," the second verse of his "Grief to Glory Suite."

CHILHOWEAN PROOFS TAKEN

Representatives of the S. H. George Photography Studio were on the campus last Thursday to collect the proofs. All those who failed to hand in their proofs may return them to Elsie Chiffer sometime before Monday night, October 28.

Miss Jane Hays Named To Faculty



Miss Martha Jane Hayes of Beaver, Pa. has been named Instructor of Home Economics and will arrive in time to begin her work on October 28, President Lloyd's office announced recently.

Miss Hays received her B.S. degree from the college in 1945 and has been at Alleghany General hospital in Pittsburgh for the past year where she has interned in dietics.

Her duties here will include the supervision of the practice house and teaching in the field of home economics.

While a student here, Miss Hays was a member of the college choir, a class spnosor, May Day attendant member of the disc club, committee member of the YW cabinet for two years and a member of the Daisy chain during her junior year.

Town Camera Club Announces Rules For Photo Contest

The contest committee of the Maryville Camera Club announced today the club's first photo contest open to non-members. There are five classes in the contest with no limit on subject matter, or type of pictures and no entry fees. Photos may either be finished by the entrant or the corner durgstore back home. The only requirements are that the picture be taken by the entrant and that it has not previously won a prize in any other competition.

The contest closes November 30 and all entries must be in by that date. The Maryville Camera Club extends a special invitation to college students to enter this contest, and also to attend any of the club's meetings which are held on the second and fourth Monday nights of each month in the Chilhowee Club house on Elm Street.

The contest rules are as follows:

1. Contest open to any amateur photographer.

2. Contest to be divided into five classes: No limit on subject matter or number of entries.

A. Contact prints—commercial finish

B. Contact prints—amateur finish.

C. Enlargements —commercial finish.

D. Enlargements — Amateur finish.

E. Color transparancies.

3. The picture must not have won a prize in any other contest.

4. No identification to appear on photo—Name and subject on slip of paper to accompany each entry.

5. Contest closes November 30. Entries to be turned in to Frank Clark at Proffitt's or to A. B. Waggoner Jr. at Waggoner's Insurance Agency on West Broadway.

6. Winners will be displayed in down town window.

7. Ribbons will be awarded winner of each class and a cash prize of $7:50 will be awarded sweepstakes winner.

8. Pictures must be unmounted. Judges names will be announced later. Decision of the judges will be final. Winning pictures may be used and/or reproduced by the camera club for non-commercial purposes for a period of not to exceed three months. All pictures will be returned.

Unnecessary Bedding, RAIN, Corny Jokes On Eventful Y. M. Hike

By ABBOTT KEMP

Gad! What a night. The only thing that was taken on the Y.M. hike last week-end that wasn't needed especially was the bedding. A guy could have gotten just as much of that stuff which even the psychologists haven't explained yet, namely sleep, if he had rolled up in a pile of leaves or better still found himself a bear nest.

But having lugged the bed rolls with them they spread them out and everybody was more or less comfortably settled (maybe a few were even asleep) when about 2 a.m. the stars had disappeared from sight and it began to sprinkle rain—oh so softly and gently. A few dismayed souls quickly arose and began to make plans for the retreat to the bus some 200 yards down the road.But lo and behold it had stopped raining and the stars could again be seen through the trees.

Later—a look into the sky—dark clouds— no stars—3:30 and all is—not well. This time the rain had set in as if it might not let up until about noon the next day (the same day, that is). The retreat to the bus was made by some 60 bleary-eyed, sleepy-eyed, not-too-eager hikers. You guessed it—about the time McGarity reached the bus (he was muttering over and over again "hello, hello, hello—" when obviously he wasn't speaking to anyone) the rain stopped.

On the way back to camp someone could be heard singing "Revive Us Again." He hadn't lost his sense of humor yet. On reaching camp there was a group gathered around the sputtering fire with every eye fixed on it as if it were a book (not a text book), and the choir members were practicing for one of their songs for the next night which oddly enough was

(Continued on Page 3)

East Tenn. Education Ass'n Meets Next Week

The 42nd annual meeting of the East Tennessee Education Association will be held at the University of Tennessee on Thursday and Friday, October 31 and November 1. Several Maryville College faculty members will attend.

The program for the meeting is nearing and will cover a bulletin of approximately 50 pages. There will be three general sessions—Thursday evening 7:15-9:15; Friday morning, 10:40-12:15 and Friday evening, 7:00-9:00. Sectional meetings will begin with the Superintendents Conference, Thursday, 9:45 a.m. and will be held Friday morning before the general session and Friday afternoon, 2:00-4:00. There will also be a number of luncheon programs on Friday from 12:30 to 1:45 and 2:00 p.m. In addition to meetings by the 29 different sections, the Parent-Teachers Associations of East Tennessee will also have a program in connection with the other sectional meetings.

Principal speakers for the Association meeting will be:

Thursday evening, October 31; U.S. Senator Wayne Morse, of Oregon.

Friday morning, November 1; Willard E. Goslin, Superintendent of Schools, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Friday evening, November 1; G. Bromley Oxnam, President of the Federal Council of Churches in America.

Mr. Pieper Talks on Russia's Policy

Mr. A. F. Pieper, assistant professor of political science, spoke at the Monday evening meeting of I.R.C. on the topic "Russia's Foreign Policy."

In his talk, Mr. Pieper emphasized that Russia, a vast country of large population, is trying to spread her influence through-out the world; and the United States and Great Britain are resisting her efforts. The Russians are a practical group of people who want to gain in world power and wealth without going to war. However, she is anticipating the fall of capitalism and the spread of world-wide nationalism.

Russia has already begun to exert her influence toward revolutionizing government in other countries. Through-out Europe in the small countries Russia is trying to install pro-Communistic governments.

Russia's foreign policy is based on her philosophy and on nationalism. Communism shew no favoritism among races. In order to set up a Communistic government, Russia will try to install a dictatorship for the lower classes.

After Mr. Pieper's talk, a general discussion ended the program. Mr. Pieper is the faculty advisor of I.R.C.

Lutheran Students Form Association

The Lutheran Students Devotional Association of Maryville College was formally organized on Wednesday, October 23 at a meeting in the YWCA rooms at 7:30 p.m. The Reverend Doctor Rudolph G. Schultz, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Knoxville, was the speaker of the evening. Hhis topic was "Youth and the Church."

These meetings were organized by St. John's Parish to serve Lutheran students attending Maryville. Devotional meetings will be held the second and fourth Friday of each month.

Plans include a joint devotional meeting with the University of Tennessee students in the near future.

The advisor is Richard W. Vine, Assistant Professor of Music. Chairman, pro tempro, is Harry Merrill. The Rev. Dr. R. G. Schulz is Chaplain.

DR. C. E. BARBOUR IS CHAPEL LEADER

The Reverend Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, spoke at the Wednesday morning chapel program.

Dr. Barbour spoke on the Bible ats the word of God. He asked his audience to consider the Bible as a letter addressed "to whom it may concern." He cited the need of every individual for the help of the Eternal; then upon quoting three passages of scripture, he said that these words should be the concern of every person.

Last year, Dr. Barbour was scheduled to lead the February meetings on the campus, but due to a broken hip he suffered from a fall last spring, he was unable to hold the meetings.

In his opening remarks he said that he was glad to see freshmen "back on the shelf" in the chapel.

YMCA Announces Topics for Series

Beginning Sunday, October 27, the weekly 1:30 afternoon services of the YMCA in Bartlett Hall will feature a program of three meetings, developing the topics, Friendship, Courtship and Marriage.

Dr. David H. Briggs, of the Faculty, will speak on the first topic, Friendship, at next Sunday's meeting. Different speakers will be obtained for each of the two following Sundays, when Courtship and Marriage, respectively, will be the subjects.

Everyone is invited to these services, and since the topics are being treated as a series, it is important to be present at all three. Each service will be of individual value, however, for the benefit of those who may not be able to attend the complete series.

Juniors, Sophs and Frosh Plan Parties For Hallowe'en

Three class parties have been arranged for Thursday night, October 31, in celebration of Hallowe'en. These will be given by the junior, sophomore and freshman classes. The seniors have the choice of going to any of the three parties.

The junior class Hallowe'en party is to be held in Bartlett Hall at at 8:13 p.m. It is under the direction of Janet Rich, class vice-president, with Kitty Johnson and Andy Anderson in charge of the program and Jean Blanchard with decorations. Mary Gene Lawson has the refreshments. The theme of the party is "Paradise Lost."

The sophomore party will be held in the basement of the First Methodist Church at 7:30. A "horrible time is in store for every one" No one is expected to leave the building alive. No chaperones will be required for the walk from campus to the church.

The freshman Hallowe'en party is to be held in Alumni Gymnasium. The festivities will begin at 7:30.

A program of entertainment is planned which includes some of the best talent in the class. A skit will be given by a group of freshmen boys; a dueat will break out with some mountain meloday to give the party a bit of singing. The Rev. Thomas Graham will be there to direct games during the party.

Refreshments for the occasion will consist of cider and ginger snaps.

Everyone is advised to wear their jeans.

Echo Survey Lists Sanctioned Cafes

Due to the students' request and in order that further confusion may be avoided, the Echo has made inquiries and compiled a list of the sanctioned eating establishments here in Maryville which the college students may patronize.

According to the**Standards and Requirements of Maryville College** no restaurant which sells alcoholic beverages of any kind may be patronized by the students.

Listed below are the sanctioned cafes within the central shopping area of Maryville; Cates, G&F C&L, Coulter's, Broadway Cafe, and Capitol Cafe.

Students are permitted to visit any of the local drug stores within bounds.



DR. C. T. LEBER

Plans Announced For Barnwarming

Election of the Annual Barnwarming Queen and class sponsore is to be held Wednesday, November 6, under the sponsorship of "Y". This year the Queen and senior class sponsor will probably be combined and a King will also be elected with the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior class sponsors completing the court.

Committees for this event, the biggest social event of the campus for the year, have been chosen by Misses Ruth Broadhead and Marion Montieth who are in complete charge of the entire production. The committees are composed of the following:

Decoration: Johnnie Johnson, Dick Moore and Belle Alverson.

Program: Jayne Shouse and Earl Martin.

Booths: Merrill Grubbs and Virginia Gress.

Publicity: Jean Almy and Hedy Nabholtz.

Tickets: Virginia Thomas and Tom Wheeler.

Electricity and Labor. Leonard Schieber, Bill Cover and Willis Pribble.

The theme of Barnwarming and the outcome of the elections will be announced simultaneously. In the meantime Miss Broadhead stressed the need for newspaper to be saved by students for use in Barnwarming.

REC CENTER OPEN TONIGHT

The Recreation Center will be open tonight instead of the program planned by the senior class. Refreshments will be served by the senior class.

Maryville Guest Works To Improve Sunday Schools Throughout Nation

Saturday, October 12, Miss Lena Smith who was living in Pearsons guest room, arrived on Maryville's campus to begin her work of bettering Sunday schools in this area Her work according to William Ralph Hall, director and guide of all field work, is that of a "floater" or person who goes from place to place, collecting ideas from one place and using them in another when it is practical. She observes what materials are available and then makes suggestions, showing what has been done by other Sunday schools. Miss Smith carries with her a good-sized display of booklets, and cloth articles conducive to better worship that children in various areas have made. On one table was an open Bible with the three words; God, Jesus and Life on one side and Others, Church and Bible on the other. These, she explained, are the six words which are the goals of Christian education.

At present Miss Smith is working in the synod of mid-south but after Christmas she expects to be sent out west. Miss Smith has been in Christian education work since 1919. She attended Coe College in Cedar Rapids, I., which a nervous breakdown was the outcome. She felt the call in college while listening to a missionary from China.

She decided against it but finally talked with her father who was a minister. He told her that "if God's got something for you to do, you'd better get busy and do it"; so she did. Taught school for nine years and in 1919 started as a children's worker in Iowa. After five years of this, there were two years of school, followed by 13 years of work in Florida, in which she covered all phases of Christian education.

Miss Smith met Dr. Lloyd down there when he went down as director of conferences about every three years. In 1941, Miss Smith left Florida and has since been working all over the United States in her present capacity. She is the only one of this type in the entire field but it has proven so successful that more workers will soon be added.

Miss Smith has been to Maryville twice before for conferences and though she travels, her real home is in Nevada with her sister.

Having been in this work a long time, anywhere she goes she finds someone she knows or who knows her. "It's fascinating work," Miss Smith said, "and this way instead of having three children if I'd married, I have 10,000."

Dr. C T. Leber's Address, M. T. S. Game Features

ALUMNI BARBECUE

Cross Country Run, And Artist Series Are Other Events

Maryville College's first big post-war Homecoming is next Saturday, November 2. Beginning Friday night with a piano concert and climaxed with the Maryville-Middle Tennessee State football game Saturday night; the events for Homecoming and Founder's Day also include a Saturday morning program in Voorhees Chapel with the main speaker being Dr. Charles Tudor Leber, executive secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions in the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.; a barbecue for alumni; and a cross country track meet with the University of Tennessee.

The Founder's Day program Saturday morning will open with the address by Doctor Leber at 9:45 in Voorhees Chapel. His subject, will be "Above All Keep the Vision". This is part of the theme, "The Worldwide Mission of the Christian College", which has been chosen for the celebration.

A native of Baltimore, Dr. Leber graduated from John Hopkins University and Princeton Theological Seminary, and has held churches in Trenton, New Jersey, Baltimore, Maryland and Scranton, Pennsylvania. He was called from Scranton to serve as secretary for Japan, Korea, the Philippines and Thailand on the Board of Foreign Missions in 1936. In 1940, he left this position to act as Executive Secretary for Promotion, where he is still serving.

Has Traveled Extensively

Dr. Leber traveled extensively in Asia and Africa in 1941 as part of deputation to strengthen the churches in those countries, and in Latin and South America in 1944 and 1945 in the interest of meeting the problems and answering the questions concerning missions there. He is a member of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., of the Department of International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and is Chairman of the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America. He is also author of "The Unconquerable" and "The Church Must Win".

The program for the service is as follows:

Processional
Prayer of Invocation, ... Dr. Hunter
Announcements ..... Dr. Hunter
Anthem
Cherubic Hymn ... Gretchaninoff
Introductory Remarks
Dr. McClelland
Welcome ..... S. O. Houston
Chairman of the Directors
Hymn
Address ..... Dr. Leber
Anthem
The Fiftieth Psalm, Christiansen
Responsive Reading Dr. McClelland
Recessional
Benediction

The first period class will meet from 8 to 8:45, the second from 8:50 to 9:35. Chapel will begin at 9:45. Periods c and d will meet after chapel is over.

Cross Country Meet Schedule

Along with the other events of the day, the Maryville College cross country team will hold its first inter-collegiate meet of the season with U-T. The event, which is slated for 11 a.m. It will cover a three mile course; starting and finishing on the college track.

Coach Mehl plans to run a 15 man squad with only 7 pre-designated men scoring.

Barbecue For Alumni

The Alumni Association will give its annual barbecue for alumni at 5 p.m. on the baseball field. This

(Continued on page three)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1946

Ever Hear Anything Like This Before?

By BETTY HARTE

Darkness hugged every nook and cranny of the tomb-like dormitory. Every nook and cranny—save one, where a candle fluttered and flickered, casting eerie shadows on the drawn blind and the barricaded door. Dimly revealed was a haggard face lined with a look of painful determination as chemistry formulas wobbled on the shadowy page. The door knob gently turns! Then a soft tap! Quickly the candle is snuffed out . . . and locks and barricades defend the occupant from the intruder. Silence reigns until muffled footsteps are heard slowly receding.

Bleary-eyed the outlaw offers a blank look to the matron's questions the next morning. And another chemistry test bites the dust.

• • •

Priscilla, clad in her smartest frock, trotted up to Maggie, who was abstractly eyeing the falling leaves.

"Hello, Essie," she said, "Doing anything tonight?"

"Same as usual," Essie smiled wryly, "Study and more study."

"How about a double date—in town? Sound good to you?" Priscilla said in a soft excited tone.

Esther's eyes lighted up. . . but she paused, thinking how thickly and quickly demerits were handed out after the first encouter with the disciplinary committee. "Wel111. . . thanks just the same, Prisy, but I think I' just go right on not seeing city lights until vacation time."

"Play safe and be thwarted. . . What a motto!" Priscilla laughed flippantly tossing her head.

• • •

Up and down, up and down. . . . slowly her eyes scanned the dictionary. Would Will never arrive? Again her eyes travelled the page. Another girl came up, so Mahitabel abandoned her position and meandered over to the pencil sharpener, then the magazines, finally the newspapers, and back to the dictionary again. Just as she had read for the fifth time that "boa-constrictor" is a powerful snake which kills by constriction, Bill walked in the library door. He nodded and motioned toward the magazine rack. Nonchalantly she sauntered over to the rack.

"Hi, Sweet Stuff."

"Interesting magazine you have there."

"Uh-huh. . . Young lady, don't you know that ladies belong beyond the bookcases in THAT direction?" Will stated, pointing tothe east.

"Don't give me that blarney, young man—for you're strictly out of bounds, too," Mahitabel said in mock sternness.

"May I walk you home at 9:30, madam," Will murmured half bowing.

"I'll consider it," Mahitabel said half turning—for the central desk was sending warning signals, "But if we get demerits—ta, ta, ta!"

• • •

Fellows on the beds, the windowsills, the desk, the bureaus, the floor—a bull session!

"Students never get a chance to have any say so about campus life."

"Yeh! We're ruled and regulationed this way and that. . . . supposed to be 'seen and not heard.' Hang on to Momma's apron strings!" a sarcastic second shot forth.

"But what can we do about it? Our hands are tied," someone wearily remarked.

"Well, what's Student Council for?"

"Oh, it's a beautiful thought—'The Voice of Students In Campus Government'!" another cynically commented.

"Why don't we try to strengthen it?" interspersed a fiery reformer.

"Ah, take it easy, Bub. Souppse we could get a series of improvements through the council—like, Ohhhhh. . . nights when we could date in town. . . (Here, loud long laughter ensued). . . Suppose we got all these reforms and MORE too. What's to say that future students wouldn't abuse such privileges? It ain't worth it.

Just Being "Nosy"

By LORRAINE SWIFT

The week-end seems mild in comparison to our next one. With Hallowe'en parties, the Artist Series, and the football game all in view for three successive nights, no campusite should feel that he lacks a place to come next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. If we were all like Kay Titley we wouldn't cherish such worries, anyway. She's dated up at least three weeks in advance. Sure, there's more than that in being a cheerleader. Just think; you can fall backwards into Richardette's arms, too, Leaving the cheerleaders, though, there are other roles to be enacted on this campus, some of them easily introduced by songs of our times. Lend an ear and eye, for—

Rumors are Flying, and Glen Smith felt the result of one handed to him by Dr. Briggs. Happily, for Glen, it proved to be just a rumor, so he wasn't called into Dean McClelland's office for dating too much, after all.

My Sugar Is So Refined, and that must be the reason some of you waitresses hide half a bowl of sugar in another dish. Put it on the table, not under it, Megaw, Wedell and Blount.

From This Day Forward, means things have changed since the old days. We know, 'cuz we've been told. Meineke hasn't pulled the stunt of putting a test tube in his back pocket since his return. It wasn't that it broke; he just bent over too far and the test tube had been filled with sulfuric acid. . . George Calahan, character that he is, has failed to live up to his misdemeanor list of the past. Seems that he has his mind on other things.

Surrender!! You who turned all the campus benches on end may now profess your guilt. Why did you put the blame on Elsie Onifer; hasn't Mame been around lately? Or do you realize that we're addressing this paragraph to you and accomplices, Betty Harte?

All the Things You Are won't be difficult for someone to list if Lloyd Chandler makes two dates for the same Tuesday night again. It so happened they both lived in Memorial and luckily straightened things out between themselves.

Five Minutes More. Speaking of the old days again, someone told us that Scott Honaker once started off the football field seeking advice. "Hey, where you goin'?" the referee yelled gruffly. "Just over to talk to Pop a minute," Scott answered, as he headed straight for Coach.

Buttermilk Sky, and some people gaze at its breath-taking beauty during the height of its loveliness—right after supper, that is. (Dinner to the aristocrats and home economics students.) The best view is from the circle drive, or that's what they say—name of Grace Ellen Cross and Harvey Overton, Betty Dearing and Sherwood Coul, Kitty Stidham and Winton Enloe.

Tell us; what's in a name? . . . . Pepper, says Dr. Williams, is the spice of the football team. . . We've heard of Egon, but Verl Washington Petree is a new artist on our campus. Artist along a different line, we might add. . . "Oh my darlin' Clementine." Her first name is Jeanette and her third name is Headrick. . . Then there are the representatives of the clergy, Marguerite Prieste, Lorrie Nunn, and Marian Pope. . . Maybe Violet Summerville and Dan Winter could define the happy medium. . . Jack (John) Spratt could eat no fat—not at Maryville, anyway. . . Verity, Verity, I say unto you (Jack from California) . . . Benjamin Franklin was great, but he didn't have Erastus for a middle name; did he, Sheldon? . . . What does Abt. stand for between Paul and Yambert? . . . We've wondered about possible combinations. Mae Short-Ben Long. Lou Ann Cook-James Housholder. Joan Hall-Max House. Craig Fisher-Artie Spears. Lilybelle Gunn-Harold Hunter. Winifred Fly-Bob Bird (They were born with wings!). Doris White-Jim Black. Margaret Stone-Alan Rock. Ruth Broadhead-Earvil Whitehead. Al Head-Virginia Hand-Helen Hair.

The mystery of the library at present concerns silverfish. "Why", wonders Miss Grierson, "did the silverfish prefer fiction to non-fiction?" They devoured 150 volumes.

Mary Mills and Helen Miller, lucky gals, went to Helen's home in Rogersville this week-end and dashed over to Knigsport to see the Maryville team play football.

Sarah Durant had a birthday party and an orchid. The orchid was nice. The party was nice, too, except for the carrot decorated cake and the gift of a doll, christened Harrietta Bunn.

All of Vonore, Tenn. is enrolled at Maryville. Well, at least ten are here. Speaking of Lorene Summitt (Hats can fall off in church, even when accompanied by date Bill Hall. He accompanied Lorene, not her hat!) Betty Moser and Red Black (This makes two years for them), Peggy Russell, Johnnie Mae and Henry Howard (brother and sister), Ken Marshall, Charles Niles, Della Ellis and Lawrence Williams.

Fourth floor Memorial monitors are having a meeting tonight about a serious situation which has recently developed. . . Bonnie Mills is moonshined. His name is Charles Something-or-Dther. . . Bea Rogers is engaged. . . Can't forget that Jean Heaps refuses t ochange her name and has become engaged to Malcolm Heaps. . . Baird insists that he has been asked to lead public prayer so much he automatically begins the Lord's Prayer when he hears his name called. . . Smartt Ramsey admits his high mentality.

. . The cocks are crowing. Let us bid adieu. . . Afterthought: Any individuals who begrudge an item mentioned in this column are heartily welcomed to discuss the matter with our kind lab partners, "Cotton" Easter and "Big Mitch" Mitchell, who will be only too happy to make amends at the criticiser's inconvenience.

Say! Have You Met..



CRAIG FISHER
Photo by C. Shell

Peggy, Glee Club, tennis and newspaper "cubbing" are Craig Fisher's main pasttimes. A freshman pre-med student from Hamadan, Iran, Craig arrived in the states August, 1944.

At Lawrenceville prep school, N. J. Craig participated in track, tennis, soccer, choir and glee club. (He's a baritone) He was associate editor of the school newspaper and editor of the Literary Magazine.

Maryville seems to be quite a tradition in the Fisher family—Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are graduates, and Mr. Fisher taught history here last year; a 26 year old brother John, is also a graduate, has his Phd, and is teaching English at NYU; Mary a 22 year old sister, studied at M-C two years before going into nurse training; and Peggy, 13, is back in Teheran where Mr. Fisher is the principal of the American school.

Teheran immediately brings to Craig's mind visions of the American Army sergeants for counselors, army equipment supporting it, army trucks for excursions, army pre-release movies, army jeeps for touring the camp—all were part of the scout program. One of the counsellors, Lt. "Mickey" was the aide in charge of the stenographers at the Teheran conference. It was "Mickey" who obtained an American Boy Scout charter for the cosmopolitan group—through the personal help of President Roosevelt!

Gangland warfare reigned even in the Mission compound!! The battle started over a map of the compound. Someone found it and took it. First one side had it, then the other. Craig's roommate was on the other side. They hadn't been speaking for weeks. One night Craig rifled his roommates belonging and found two maps! The other side had finally drawn up one of its own.

On the trip "home" to the States, Craig suffered an attack of malaria. From another ship in the convoy, a doctor had to be eased over the water on a rope held taut by the teamwork of the sailors.

Maryville is strictly tops according to Craig—and as for the women. . . well, he prefers blondes!

Mrs. G. E. Davies To Speak on Palestine Tomorrow at YW

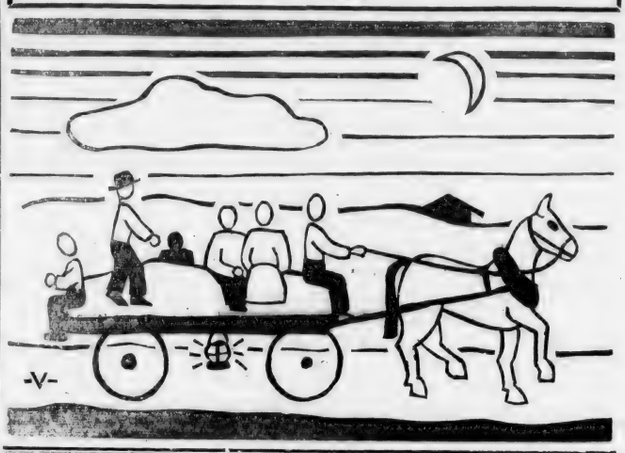
YWCA speaker on Sunday, October 27, at 1.30 will be Mrs. George E. Davies. Her topic will be "The Land and the Book."

Mrs. Davies will speak on her trip to Palestine. She will tell of visiting Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Galilee and other places of interest in the Holy Land.

Monday night, October 28, there will be a meeting of the Y cabinet at the home of Mrs. David McArthur, YWCA advisor.

A Beautiful Idea, But—'The Rains Came'

By ED VOORHEES



Carnegie Men Learn To Use Washer As Fingers Are Mashed In Rollers

By CRAIG FISHER

A howl of anguish issues from the downstairs bathroom, and there's a rush of feet to the disaster. There an incoherent amateur is discovered leaping dizzily about the room shaking some fingers which the rollers mistook for a shirt. Yes, wash-day has come to Carnegie; for now the boys have a washing machine to defy those "seven day" wonders in town, which seem to take so keen a delight in shredding your laudnry and sending it back with that pleased little admonition to "cheer up".

To the gals (except Pearsons) we say "Sorry you don't have one too." But look at the experience the boys are accumulating. They are becoming as familiar with the pressure release lever as they were with the old gear shift, and pat the agitator handle with the same reassurance they showed toward the steering wheel. No longer is the soap-flake shortage material for radio gags. No sir, brother, you'll find them running just as hard as any femme to a drug store rumored to have a new shipment of soap. And not only that. Blotchy white shirts will teach them to put the socks through the last thing, and a sprinkle of rain at night will give them the same panic as a veteran house wife.

So when you see a fellow on his knees studying the directions telling which levers where to turn when, don't laugh. You might find yourself there some day, and after all, isn't college education for life? A few hints to novices might not be amiss at this point (being a veteran of one wash I feel qualified to talk).

(1) Go steady. You will then have someone to iron your shirts, and to provide expert advice on the do's and don'ts of Clorax and blueing.

(2) Don't try to crowd two weeks washing through in one period. Your professor, lacking the vital experience of having put through a laundry, will not appreciate your excuses.

(3) Hang your clothes with care and you can eliminate ironing on everything but collar shirts. And for Pete's sake, clear your stuff off the line when it's dry.

(4) Don't brag too loudly of your accomplishments with the washing machine, especially if you are planning to marry the girl.

Small children are sometimes like canoes—they need a paddle before they will move.

Mike: "I have a cousin who has three feet."

Zeke: "Why, that couldn't be."

Mike: "Well, I had al etter from Aunt Sarah today saying that Johnnie had grown another foot in the last year."

If a fellow tries to kiss a girl and gets away with it, he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try but would get away with it if he did, he's a coward; but if he doesn't try and wouldn't have gotten away with it if he tried, he's wise.

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ECHO SPORTS



SCOTLIGHTS

by Abbott Kemp

Maryville's Highlanders will be seeking a fifth . . . consecutive win tonight against Emory & Henry at Kingsport, Tenn. They have compiled 91 points to their opponents 2 in their first four games against Hiwassee, Tennessee Wesleyan, Centre, and East Tennessee State. They will be favored to take tonight's tussle, but it will be no pushover for them without the services of King Berrong at quarterback and Ken Talbot at end.

Coach Davis Scouts

Middle Tennessee State played Cumberland University last night at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Watching the game was our Assistant Coach, J. A. Davis. The Mid. Tenn. Raiders won 28-0. Coach Davis' comment on the game was that the Raiders "have the best small college team I have seen in ten years." So the Scotties may find the going extremely rough in our homecoming game next week.

Scot Comments on Bucaneer Game

Winton Enloe, Scottie tailback, commenting on their game with E. T. State last week had this to say, "Well, **Garner** and I finally scored on the Scotties." It was the combination of **Garner's** high - sailing pass from center and **Enloe's** slip in the end zone after retrieving the ball which gave the Bucs their only two points of the game, these being the only points garner—ed by the opposition to date.

Frank Still, end, is certain that, "The whole school came around my end once with president carrying the ball." Incidentally, **Still's** home is in Johnson City, and while he was there after the game this week-end he says he didn't wear his Maryville football letter. We are inclined to believe he did right since we wouldn't like to see them swarm over **Still** as they attempted to swarm over one of the referees after the final whistle of the game. Truly, it was far from the best exhibit of sportsmanship that we've seen so far.

Everett High to Maryville College

- On glancing over the roster to see where our football players—heroes, that is, come from we find that quite a number of them don't come from anywhere—they were already here. Meaning that if you will take a look at our starting line-up before injuries took a toll of two you will see that six of them are former outstanding players of Everett High School here in Maryville. They were all good, too, as high school gridders. Captain **"Big Mitch" Mitchell** and center **"Pie" Garner** played plenty of ball together at Everett before graduating in '39. **Talbot** is a graduate of 1940. **King Berrong** was through in '43 and his brother **Leon** finished two years later. Fullback **Hershell Merriman** also finished in '43. Besides these first stringers we have **Campbell, Burchfield,** and **Harold Henry** also Everett High grads.

Maryville High men who are now Scotties are **Stinnett, Willocks, Heaton, Hamilton, Calloway, Proffitt, Honaker, Spears,** and **Smith.** Proffitt is the only regular varsity member of the group, but the others have been adding plenty to the Highlanders' success.

Wingbacks **Hollingsworth** and **Baldwin** and guard **Newman** are Alcoa's products now performing for the orange and garnet.

Of the eleven men, out of over fifty, who are from out of the state three of them have been starters this season. **Pepper** is from Wausau, Wisconsin, **Kluth** comes from Blue Island, Illinois, and **Anderson** hails from Richmond, Virginia.

Cummings Defeats Wilson

Both finalists played some good tennis Thursday afternoon in the Intramural championship tennis match, with Cummings winning a deuce game to decide the match as darkness was about to halt play. Congratulations to you, Don, for winning and to you, Bob, for making it a good match.

We aren't sure who won the soccer games this week, but from the looks of the crowds who were watching them, we must conclude that Maryville lassies like a good shin-kicking contest.

This Week We Like. . .

Maryville over **Emory and Henry,** E. T. State over Carson-Newman, Army over Duke, Tennessee over Wake Forest, Penn. State over Colgate, Arkansas over Mississippi, Texas over Rice, Notre Dame over Iowa, Alabama over Kentucky in a comeback, Georgia Tech over Auburn, and Georgia over Furman in a breather, as the syndicate boys say.

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Scots Tackle Wasps Tonight

Highlander Line-up Changed by Injuries

Maryville's four-times-victorious Scotties journey 115 miles north to play the Emory and Henry Wasps from Emory, Va., tonight at 8 o'clock at the Kingsport High school field in Kingsport, Tenn. Kingsport reportedly has one of the best high school footboll fields in the state.

The Wasps have been successful in only one of their five games to date. They defeated Tusculum last week. They have lost to Milligan, Guilford, Carson-Newman, and East Tennessee State. Their game with E.T. State was played on a muddy field, and they lost by only one score, 6-0.

Injuries Plague Scots

Despite the Scotties impressive 25-2 victory over E.T. State, who defeated the Wasps, they suffered the loss of a quarterback and an end for tonight's game. King Berrong received a hip injury only a few plays after the beginning of last week's game with the Bucaneers. He will not be in the line-up tonight, but should be ready for the homecoming game next week. Also injured was Ken Talbot, first string end, who sustained a broken collar bone early in the third quarter when he was tackled as he lateralled to Merriman after taking a pass in the left flat. Hamilton and Honaker were also hurt in the State contests, but will be able to see at least limited action tonight.

"Cotton" Easter will be back in the scuffle tonight after missing the most of the last two games with an injured ankle. He will probably not be in the starting line-up, but will play if his ankle feels okey.

Squad Scrimmages

The Scots have been drilled all week for a tough game tonight, with most of the time being devoted to scrimmaging. Coaches Honaker and Davis have been preparing the team for various forms of defense, including the five-man line, and also an offensive spread formation which the Scots may use tonight for the first time this season.

Starting Line-up Different

Tonight's game will find a new starting quarterback and left end, with possibilities for the two-back spot being Stinnett, a converted wing-back, Hamilton, or Honaker. Still will be taking up starting left and duties replacing Talbot. Anderson will start again at guard in place of Easter, and otherwise the line-up will be the same with Leon Berrong at tailback, Merriman at full, Pepper at Wing, Garner at center, Mitchell at right tackle, Proffitt at left guard, Kluth at left tackle and Davis at right end.

HOWIES TOP CHILLIES 3-1 IN SOCCER GAME SERIES

Thursday afternoon, October 24, the Howies topped the Chillies in the final soccer game of the series by the score of 3-1. Winning 3 out of 4 games, the Howies established themselves as champions for the series.

News Capsules—

By ILDA MOSBY

UN Disputes

Two issues, the veto question and Franco of Spain, were brought before the first session of the UN General Assembly at New York on October 24. Cuba has declared her intention of withdrawing from the UN if Russia succeeds in its intended block of the assembly discussion of the veto, stating that the UN "must act as a trusteeship for freedom of speech." The attack on Spain was led by Mexico and Belgium and backed by Brazil.

Soviets Dismantle Reich Plants

Reports of the dismantling of a number of German factories, their shipment to Russia, and the removal of some 2000 expert German technicians to Russia have resulted in American officials asking Russia for a full report. Some executees are said to have signed five to ten year work contracts with the Soviet Union while other have been given neither choice nor warning. The factories include the famed Zeiss optical works in Jena and the Junkers aircraft plant in Dessau.

Atlee Attacks Russia

Britain's Prime Minister Atlee charged Russia with building a "wall of suspicion" between the Russian people and the rest of the world, in a speech at Brighton October 24 before the annual convention of the British Trades Union Congress. The speech, claiming misrepresentation of facts to the Russian people by the government, parallels Churchill's "iron curtain" assertions.

Price Control

Rapid fire removal of price controls have freed ten million workers from wage controls. This is due to the fact that freeing of commodities from price ceilings automatically removes wage restrictions. The commodities decontrolled include most foods, cosmetics, some rubber goods, chemicals, drugs, lumber products and paper items.

Eisenhower Replacement?

Veterans Administrator Omar Bradley may be the next chief of staff according Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower, present chief.

Swedish Aid Recognized

Transfer of 90 army P-51 fighter planes to the Swedish government was announced October 24 by the State Department. The authorization is in recognition of the valuable services rendered to the United States during the war. This is the first official recognition given the Swedish government who were before condemned for apparent German sympathies.

Bobbie: "Do you think its unlucky to postpone a wedding?"
Joy: "Not if you keep doing it."
—The Orange and Blue

YM Hike . . .

(Continued from page one)

"Lost in the Night."

A stray newspaper gave the weather report saying "Storm breaks up off coast."

A comment from somewhere, "A beautiful moon, isn't it?" From elsewhere someone whose esthetic senses were noticably dulled by the events of the night replied indignantly, "It is not."

Some promising young man then pipes up, "Let's join YW—after all a girl's place is in the home, isn't it?"

Next a joke—a negro preacher from the city went out to preach in a country church one Sunday, and he used some powerful big words which some of the bretheren didn't quite understand. The next day a couple of the congregation decided to ask their own pastor what those two words, "modernistic" and "fundamentalist", meant. "Well," said the reverend, not knowing, himself, but not wishing to appear so, "the modernists say 'There ain't no Hell' and the fundamentalists say 'The Hell there ain't!'"

By this time it was getting late (about 5 a.m.) and time to start breakfast. Shell barked out, "Let's have a volunteer—you, freshman, you'll do—go get some wood."

Homecoming . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

will be the real Homecoming attraction for graduates, and all those who plan to attend are asked to make advance reservations with the Alumni Association in order that the committee may plan for a definite number.

The Alumni Office has announced that there will be a special price given to the Alumni for the Artist's Series on Friday, November 1 and for the football game on Saturday if tickets are bought in advance.

Football Game Feature of the Day

As before the war, the feature of the day will be the football game on Wilson Memorial field at 8 p.m. Plans for a program between halves of the game, which the Scotties play against Middle Tennessee State College, have not yet been announced.

Pianist on Week-end Program

As part of the general program, there will be an artist series concert on Friday evening at 8:30 in Voorhees Chapel by Leonard Pennario, pianist.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

By BRICK BRAHAMS

Don Cummings Wins Tennis Championship

The men's fall intramural tennis tournament came to a climax today as Don Cummings won over Bob Wilson in the finals in four sets, 3-1.

To get into the finals, Cummings had to beat J. Hathis in the semi finals and Wilson had to beat D. Motsinger. The match for the championship was very close and well played by both participants. Cummings aced a good number of serves to help him on his way to victory. Wilson came back with many fine lobs to the back court that kept Cummings pretty well at the back of the court. The first set was probably the best as Wilson came from behind to win 7-5. Cummings came back fast in the second set to take it easily 6-1. Cummings' serve showed up especially well in this set as he got most of his points on the first shot. The third set was a see-saw affair with Cummings taking it 6-4 after they were even up at 4-4. Cummings started out with a bang in the fourth set taking the first two games. Wilson then proceeded to tie it up and took the next three-out-of-four to win the set and match 6-4. Many of the games went from duece to add to duece many times before they were finally decided. The net play of both players, for the most part, was very good. It was an exciting match to watch and a fitting ending for a fine tournament. Cummings' name will be inscribed on the Intramural Tennis cup as winner.

Tennis

1. Bob Wilson
2. Don Cummings
3. Glen Knecht
4. Dale Motsinger
5. J. Martin

Badminton

1. B. Corley
2. William Carlson
3. R. Ebelacker
4. F. Richardett
5. N. Pribble

New Tennis Courts (?)

Coach Mehl announced today that a plan has been proposed to the college whereby there would be two hard surface tennis courts built behind the football field for all-weather play. Also included in this plan would be two outdoor basketball courts and two volleyball courts. These added facilities would make it possible for more people to participate in intramurals without the crowding of courts. No official action has yet been taken, but it is hoped that at least part of this plan can be put into effect.

Trophy Case be Placed in Pearsons

Coach Walter Mehl announced that an Intramural Trophy case will be placed in Pearsons Hall lobby next Monday. This case will contain medals for intramural managers, medals for league winners and individual awards that will be given to the winners of tournaments and other activities. Also there will be a bulletin announcing coming intramural events and probably some pictures of outstanding men in the program. Miniature footballs are going to be given to the winner of the intramural football championship at the close of the season. Medals and trophies for other events will be given as they are placed in the future.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Misfits Take Bartlett 20-0

The mighty Misfits triumphed again on Monday, as they walloped the Bartlett touch football team 20-0. Meineke was the big man for the Misfits scoring 7 points. Bob Hunter, probably the steadiest player in the league, was again the standout for the men from Bartlett

Alpha Sigs Bump Athenians 13-6

The Alpha Sigs took their rival club into camp in another Monday game to the tune of two touchdowns made by Cummings and Garland. The Athenians continued their luckless and winless ways as

(Continued on last page)

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Club Activities

Pre-Med

Members of Pre-Med had a picnic at the college picnic grounds last Thursday. Hamburgers, potato chips, coffee and doughnuts were served. Eleanor Kelly gave a short reading.

Dr. S. A. Green and Prof J. D. Howell, faculty advisors, were guests of honor.

French Club

The French Club met Thursday evening at 6:45 in the Y.W.C.A. rooms.

After a short business meeting a special Hallowe'en program was presented. Loretta Nunn told about the French way of celebrating Hallowe'en. The French call this celebration "All Souls Day". The ghost story, "La Peur" by deMaupassant, was given by Sara Enloe.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club met Thursday night, October 24. Wayne Macaffee was the speaker using as his topic, "New Mexico." Spanish songs were led by Nellie Cuellas.

Student Vols

The Reverend Thomas A. Graham will be the speaker at Student Vols, Sunday, October 27. His subject will be the "Life of Mary Glessor." Jim Martin will have charge of devotions. A vocal solo will be given by Owen McGarrity.

German Club

The German Club will meet Monday evening, October 28. The program will be presented by Prof Reber. Numerical games will be the major part of the program with the questions and answers being given entirely in German.

There will be an important business meeting to set the date for a forthcoming social.

Garland and Kaye Read at Workshop

At the regular meeting of the Writer's Workshop Wednesday afternoon, a variety of material was presented.

June Garland's original paper described her experiences while caravaning at a Negro church this summer. Her task in coping with racial prejudice and the general improving of church conditions highlighted the protracted incident, which she entitled "Failure?" The work was criticized by Jo Liddell.

Six poems, dedicated to nature, were read by Ruth Kaye. Reminiscing thoughts of Mother Nature's kingdom were put to verse and the results criticized by Bill Grosh.

Next week the readers will be Miss Johnson, a faculty member, and Fred Wilson, senior English major.

MRS Club Conducts Hallowe'en Party

MRS Club gave a Hallowe'en party in the YWCA rooms Thursday night, October 24. All the husbands and children of the members were guests.

Molly Secrest, president of MRS started the program off with a welcome to the members and their guests and Harold Russell led the opening prayer. Helen Jamarik was in charge of the program and Jean Williams led the games.

Three games were played during the evening. Frist was a get-acquainted game. The other two were contests between the husbands and wives; the husbands won both contests.

Kay and Lee Kribbs, dressed as a gypsy and a pirate, added a touch of atmosphere to the evening.

After the games, coffee and pie were served to the 39 husbands and wives and five children present.

Freshmen Featured In Skit at Athenian

The Athenians will be entertained with a skit entitled "The Four Eager Beavers and That's the Spirit" when they convene at 6:15 in Bartlett Hall. The show is under the direction of Bill Nish and includes a cast of freshmen Athenians.

Last week the program for the Athenians was presented by Paul Woodbury, who showed his colored slides of interesting places of the world. The feature was entitled "From Hawaii to Maryville."

A business meeting will be part of the activity.

Theta and Alpha Sig

Theta and Alpha Sig combined last night for a square dance lead by Mr. Thomas Graham in the Alumni Gym. The hay ride to Proffitt's farm which had been planned was postoned because or rain.

Intramural Dope . . .

(Continued from page 3)

they could only garner 6 points.

Echo Printz Blast Ministerials 38-0

Continuing undefeated, the Echo Printz led by H. Brahams and Voorhees, who scored two touchdowns apiece, rambled to a 38-0 victory over the Ministerials on Tuesday afternoon. The Ministerials vainly tried many passes, but could not complete them over the Echo defense for any sizeable gain.

Bartlett Wins Over Choir 6-0

The Bartlett Raiders won by the automatic forfeit score of 6-0 over the Choir team because they failed to produce enough players for the game to be played.

Council Votes to Have Homecoming Queen

At its meeting last Wednesday the council voted to continue the custom of crowning a queen at the Homecoming festivities. She will be elected at a Student Body meeting next Wednesday. Results of the election will be kept secret until the coronation.

Who's Who nominations were voted on and results will be sent to the editors for slection. Results will be announced later.

Town night violations were discussed and penalties applied.

President John Shell presided at the meeting.

Judy Turk to Speak At Prayer Meeting

Judy Turk will be the leader for prayer meeting, Wednesday, October 30 at 6:45 p.m. Her topic will be "Kindness" and is taken from Galatians 5:21.

At the October 23 meeting, Ben Sheldon was the speaker using "Long Suffering" also from Galatians 5:21. The possibility of changing the time of meeting was discussed.

Capitol Theatre

Monday-Tuesday, October 28-29
Fred Mac Murray, Anne Baxter in
Smoky

Wednesday-Thursday October 30-31
Joan Fontaine, Mark Stevens in
From This Day Forward

Friday-Saturday, November 1-2
Gene Autrey in
Gold Mine in the Sky

Monday-Tuesday, November 4-5
Cornel Wilde Constance Bennett in
Centennial Summer

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WELCOME "BACK HOME" MARYVILLE ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS

GO GET 'EM SCOTTIES

THE Highland Echo

WE'RE OUT TO WIN THIS GAME

VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 2, 1946 — NUMBER 9

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Band to Present New Formation at Homecoming Game

Girl's Glee Club To Help With Newer And Larger Routine

The Maryville College band with the assistance of the Girls Glee Club will present a full 15 minute performance at the half of the Homecoming game. Coming on from both ends of the field they will meet and give a welcome to the alumni. The traditional letters for each school will be formed and then both groups will leave the field in a novel way.

The band has 48 members and the choir has 56, making a total of 104 on the field which is enough to do larger formations than the band alone has been capable of doing.

Nelson Earnest is drum major and Bob Connell and Jimmie Lee Watson are twirlers. Majorettes are Linnea Johnson, Merle Henderson and Harriet Perry, who is taking the place of Marion Henderson

Several people on campus who have seen other band performances this year have remaked that the College band gives as good and sometimes better performance than those of several nearby universities and colleges. The band is an organization the school can be proud of and the only thing needed to give it a litte courage is some enthusiasm from the student body.

Players to Give 3 Plays Friday

One Written By Maryville Freshman

Experimental Theatre will present its next group of plays Friday, November 8, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett auditorium. Mrs. Curtis Hughes will be in charge of production. The three plays to be presented are **Nobody Sleeps, Printer's Ink** and **Four Portraits.**

Nobody Sleeps is a comedy of pure nonsense concerning the troubles of a burglar named Spike. Spike stalks into the Busby house the hardest way—through a locked door. As a burglar he is a complete failure. **Nobody Sleeps** is a refreshing bit of nonsense with an ending that is quite surprising. Spike is played by Tom Eckert. Daisy, Ada and Glory, three sisters who get Spike very confused and overthrow his good works, are played by Betty Seagraves, Carol Hall and Alice Davenport, respectively. The part of their mother, who is very gushy and an author of mystery stories, is played by Maybell de Nagy.

Printer's Ink is the story of a conscientious newspaper editor who insists on printing the truth even if it does concern his own family. This truth-loving managing-editor is portrayed by Craig Fisher. Bob Watkins plays a reporter. The stupid new reporter is played by Everett Sykes. Betty Harte plays Mrs. Worton. The theme of the play can best be stated in the words of Weston when he says, "I have to print it—print it straight. The news isn't mine—Tomorrow a death may take the central place; the next day may be an international wedding. But what is news today must be printed—truthfully—regardless of who it hurts." This play is a transcription of life and the characters are real.

Four Portraits is an original radio play written by Ben Paxton, a freshman from Detroit. It is a gripping mystery story. It deals with mystery, intrigue, murder, suicide and anything alse which a mystery should have—including thunder and lightning. Agatha is played by Margaret Newland; her brother, Jeff, by Bill Nish and the newspaper reporter, Paul, by Glen Knecht. The others in the cast are played by Helen Hair and Ruth Thompson.

"The Experimental Theatre is happy to have an original play to give and wants to encourage a variety in its programs," stated Mrs. Curtis Hughes, director.

Scribe Views Alumni and Wonders About Chapel Services "Back When"

By MACK CASEY

Seeing all these old grads wandering around on campus today, Founder's Day, makes a fellow think, in a way, doesn't it? Seeing a student of 20 years ago examine this old campus, looking for things that are left as they were in his student days bring to our mind thoughts as to whether we shall be able to recognize many places or customs when we return to homecoming at Maryville 20 years hence. Wonder how many things this present crop of alumni are finding the same. . . Bet that regular, morning chapel service is one thing that hasn't changed much.

Every morning Tuesday through Saturday you go to the same chapel service and sit in the same chapel seat. Did you ever stop to think about the many other persons, in times past, who did that very same thing and sat in the very same seat that you sit in now?

Twenty years ago the person who sat in your seat came to chapel just as tired and sleepy as you do each and every morning now. That same fear, which dominates your very being of being late or missing chapel entirely, haunted him just as it does you. Monday mornings without chapel (if they didn't have chapel every day) meant 45 minutes extra sleep in those days.

The student of 1926 paid just as much attention to the chapel speaker (probably less) as you do every morning. The chapel period was used by some people as a period for serious thought or in some few instances unserious thought. Thoughts of home, the girl sitting next to you, and of the football game Saturday night, have always received the attention of most cha-

(Continued on page 4)

Railroad Ad Creates Interest In "Books" On THE SOUTH

Anybody got a spare author they're not using right now?

If so, the Southern Railway System would be very glad indeed to give him a red hot tip.

In its current nationally-circulated magazine advertisement, captioned "This Story Comes in Two Volumes," the railway describes the many industrial opportunities in the South it serves and uses a drawing of two books to help put the story across.

The artist did a masterful job with his brush, creating two imaginary "books" and labeling one of them "The South, It's History and Traditions," and the other "The South—Its Economic Growth."

Growing lyrical, the text allowed as to how "Volume One" was a delightful romance with the "fragrance of magnolias rising from its pages . . heroes and heroines sauntering through quiet streets that knew the tread of pirates. . ." while "Volume Two" was the "exciting story of industrial growth. . "

President Ernest E. Norris said he'd known all along that folks were interested in the South, and now he has proof.

Ever since the advertisement came out the phone has been ringing and letters have been coming in from folks who'd like, please, to order both volumes!

REV. R. B. CROTHERS SPEAKS AT VESPERS

The Rev. Robert B. Crothers will be guest speaker at Vespers Sunday evening. This wil be Mr. Crothers' second visit to the campus this year. He was Vesper speaker on October 5.

Special music to be presented by the choir will be "Hosanna Blessed is He." by Marryott and "Music of Life" by Cain.

Dr. H. E. Orr of the Maryville College faculty spoke at Vespers last week.

Team to Discuss Atomic Energy in Chapel Wednesday

On Wednesday evening, November 6, two representatives of the University of Tennessee faculty, Dr. J. Wesley Hoffman and Dr. W. G. Pollard, will conduct a discussion and open forum on the subject "Atomic Energy." This is an extension service of the University, and these two men, working as a team throughout the state, have received high acclaim.

Dr. Hoffman is the head of the Department of History at U-T, and is well qualified to treat on the international aspects of Atomic Energy. Dr. Pollard, a professor of physics at U-T, will discuss the technical aspects of nuclear fission. Following these two discussions an open forum will be held, in which the students will be invited to ask any question which may arise.

Sadie Hawkins Day Approaches M-C

Members of the Girl's Choir will begin late next week to sell tags at one cent (1c) apiece to all girls who want to tag their date "He's Took" for the Sadie Hawkins Day activities on Saturday, November 9.

The Sadie Hawkins Day is sponsored by the Girl's Choir, who plan to have a square dance in the gym, Bingo tables in front of Thaw, an authentic fortune teller and a refreshment stand somewhere on campus for all the girls and their dates. They also hope to have the shuffle board courts beside Pearsons Hall open.

All the girls are asked to dress as Daisy Mae and the fellows as Li'l Abner. At the end of the evening the girl and the boy most in character will be selected.

The fun begins at 7:30, so come on girls, pick your man and be sure he's tagged!

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, November 2

9:30 A.M. Founder's Day Program in Chapel
11:00 A.M. Cross Country meet with U-T
6:00 P.M. Alumni and Faculty Barbecue
8:15 P.M. Homecoming football game with Middle Tenn. and crowning of Homecoming Queen

Sunday, November 3

1:15 P.M. Y.M.C.A. meeting in Bartlett, with Dr. Briggs speaking
Y.W.C.A.meeting in "Y" rooms, with Mrs. Davis as the speaker
2:45 P.M. "Messiah" practice in Voorhees Chapel
7:00 P.M. Vespers
8:00 P.M. Student Vols

Monday, November 4

6:45 P.M. I.R.C.
7:30 P.M. Faculty Club Banquet

Tuesday, November 5

5:00—10:00 P.M. Town Night

Wednesday, November 6

6:45 Prayer Meeting in "Y" rooms
There also will be a musical recital at U-T for those who care to attend. Fritz Krisler will perform

Thursday, November 7

6:45 P.M. French Club, Disc Club, Pre-Med, Pre-Ministerials, and Spanish Club will meet.
7:00 Pep rally after which there will be the playoffs in the intramural football competition

Friday, November 8

7:15 P.M. Experimental Theatre will present three plays entitled: "Four Portraits", "Printers Ink" and "Nobody Sleeps"

Juniors, Sophs and Frosh Hold Parties For Hallowe'en

Methodist Church Campus Gyms Afford Setting

Hallowe'en night, October 31, the junior, sophomore and freshman classes each held all-class parties with the seniors invited to them all.

The freshman class Hallowe'en party began in the Alumni gym at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 31. In a completely backed-out gym, participants were shown the rope and told to follow it, Brains, eyes and the general intestinal fortitude of man were supposedly touched along the way. Following the rope out one door and back in the next, people were given glass jars with candles in and told to wipe the bottom of their jars and rub their faces. The person showing how it was done had no soot on the bottom of his jar, but the rest of the jars were quite sooty. A few minutes later, however, the soot had been transferred to many freshmen faces. Following this Hap Brahams sang two numbers with Jack Verity accompanying him; Bonnie Mills read the modern version of Cinderella and Paul Yambert read two ghost stories. Then everyone danced the Virginia Reel and a square dance. Refreshments of cider, apples and doughnuts were served and then the freshmen initiated their own entertainment of a human crack-the-whip which included a tearing down process of the decorations. Bales of hay were scattered over the gym and strips of half orange-half-black paper showered from the middle to the sides. Corn stalks were also scattered around. The chaperones were Mrs. Brunson, Mrs. Edmundson and Mr. Reber.

Water-Gunning Sophs

The Sophomore party was held at the First Methodist Church in Maryville at 7:30 p.m. With Dave Campbell acting as outside doorman and Bill Houdeshell on the inside, the sophs were led thru inky-black corridors onto a balcony where water was squirted in the eyes, and violent explosions kept occuring. Down stairs, still in the dark, obstacles in the form of springs were placed in the path. At the end of the stairs they followed a long corridor and came to a room. Inside the room they were allowed to touch the brains, intestines, and guts. Then, still in the dark, they were asked to go through a door which gave them a shock. A small peephole with a a sign saying "Do Not Look in Here" caused the curious to look and receive a squirt of water. Ducking for apples, apples dangling from strings, games of all sorts, and fortune telling were part of the party with Bob Thompson telling a ghost story as the climax.

And Jack-o-Lanterns

The decorations were similar to those of the Frosh, but in addition there were jack-o-lanterns and cats and witches all over the walls. The chaperons were Marvin Minear and Dr. Briggs. Refreshments were cider, doughnuts and apples.

Rinso-White

The junior class party started at 8:13 p.m. in Bartlett gym with games of various types. Scott McClure then introduced a contest in which four fellows led one song each and the one who did the best job with animated antics won the prize which was a box of Rinso. Ray Swartzback won with his son, "John Brown's Flivver Had a Puncture in the Tire"; the other contestants were Owen McGarity who led "When You Were A Tulip", Bob Dockendorf with "Around the Corner," and Nelson Earnest led "My High Silk Hat". Judges for this contest were the two male chaperons and a junior class member. In complete darkness, a ghost with two candles appeared and read Poe's "Raven" from the balcony while it was acted out in pantomine by candle light down below. E. J. Cotton read, Andy Anderson took the part of Poe, and Footsie Housch was the

(Continued on back page)

Jessie Lou Brunson To Be Crowned Homecoming Queen At Game Tonight

Men's Glee Club Has 50 Members

The newly formed Male Glee Club, directed by Mr. Curtis Hughes, now has approximately 50 members. The choir is purely voluntary. Mr. Hughes says that so far much enthusiasm has been shown by the members and that if such cooperation continues the chorus has great possibilities. They have practiced once with the Girl's Choir and plan to do this several times in the future in order to give both choirs a chance to do four-part singing. As yet the Glee Club has no definite program planned but they are working on several numbers in preparation for an appearance later in the year.

New Library Books Feature Music

New books recently added to the library shelves are centered on the music department. For anyone interested in teaching music there is the book **Music in the High School** by Harry Robert Wilson. The book tells of the modern trends of secondary education, both singing and instrumental. Then there is **School Operettas and Their Production** by Kenneth R. Unfleet. The costumes, scenery, organization, dancing and rehearsals are elaborated on.

Preparation and Presentation of the Operetta, by Frank A. Beach gives in details such subjects as the selection and training of the chorus, scenery, make-up, costumes and other properties of the operetta.

The **Glee Club and Chorus** by Van A. Christy is among the collection of music additions. It tells of the organizing, conducting and maintaining of the chorus.

Leaving the field of music, **Shod With Flame,** by Helen Topping Miller has its scene set in East Tennessee. It is a "rootin', tootin', bang up" story or raiders and foraging parties. However, overlooking the blood curdling parts it is a story of war-crossed love told with skill and feeling.

In the history department is **My Three Years With Eisenhower,** written from the personal diary of Captain Harry C. Butcher, USNR.

Such personages as Pythagoras, Plato, Plotinus, William Blake, Brother Lawrence, St. Bernard and Fra Angelico are discussed in the new book **Men Who Have Walked With God,** by Sheldon Cheney.

An older book, **Silent Bellion Speak** has been put on the library shelf. It is by Frank C. Lauback, missionary. Dr. Lauback attended the Paris Peace Conference, and because of his ability to teach languages easily he went to Hollywood to make short subjects to teach the soldiers the language of the Pacific.

Stage Committee For Play Chosen

It has been announced that Gib Weiss, senior from Alabama is to be business manager for the Theta Alpha Phi play "The Man Who Come to Dinner." Miriam Pope, sophomore from Tennessee, is assistant to the director. Virginia Clabough, senior from Tennessee, has been chosen as publicity manager. She will be assisted by Katherine Johnson. Doris White and Jane Witt are in charge of costumes, Edith Earle and Virginia Thomas of properties. Dick Moore is stage manager.

Rehearsals are going well and a good production is expected.

Council Secures Transportation For C-N Game

Transportation for students to the Carson-Newman game on November 16 has been arranged for by the Student Council. Totaling $2.15, the fee includes admission to the football game as well as transportation.

Leaving here at 12:00, the train will arrive in Jefferson City at 1:30. Classes at the college will begin at 8:00 a.m. and last for 45 minutes, with five minutes between periods.

Scheduled to leave Carson-Newman at 5:15, the train will return at 6:45. Arrangements are being made to supply access to food since supper will be over.

Several weeks ago the council secured permission for students to attend the game if adequate and uniform service could be provided to and from Jefferson City. Investigation of various facilities resulted in arrangements with the Southern Railway Co. However all money must be received before the company can assure transportation.

At the meeting of the Student Council last Wednesday no Town Night violations were reported.

Commercial entreaties to secure Student Council keys were considered and rejected. The council felt that since it is an elective office there would not be the usual signifigance of having "attained" something through previous service in that body.

Every Wednesday at 9:00 in Thaw 212, the Student Council meets. All meetings are open to the public unless otherwise designated.

President John Shell presided.

KILROY TRAMPLED TO DEATH IN MINN.

By HERBERT McCALLUM

Headline: "Kilroy Buried by Minnesota Students."

Yes, at last, Kilroy, of "Kilroy Was Here" fame has found his final resting place. After traveling with GI's all over the world and half through hell, Kilroy was laid to rest in Minnesota

The story goes that Kilroy suffered an accidental death. He was a veteran under the GI Bill attending the University of Minnesota.

One peaceful day he was trampeld to death by an on-rush of coeds coming from a science hall. The next day a funeral with full military honors was given this legendary traveller of the world.

Kilroy's passing marks the end of one of the most adventuresome soldiers in the army. He was literally omnipresent on the war fronts. The slogan, "Kilroy Was Here!" marked his presence.

Now, Kilroy is no longer rambling; he rests beneath a simple monument bearing the inscription: "Kilroy Is Here."

P.S. Kilroy has been resurrected and a sign was left saying "Kilroy Jr. Was Here."

"Rhapsody in Blue" to Be Given by Orchestra

The first orchestra concert of the year is scheduled for November 15. The main feature of the program will be Gershwin's "Rapsody in Blue," in which Marian Weiler, junior piano major from Harlan, Kentucky, will be soloist. Other numbers on the program will be "The Huldiguns—march" by Grieg, and the first and third movements of Beethoven's Fourth symphony. The entire program will be announced at a later date.

Chooses Brother To Serve as Escort



Jessie Lou Brunson, senior psychology major from Pine City, New York will be crowned queen of homecoming before the football game (about 7:45 p.m.) Saturday on Wilson Field.

Attendants to the queen will be Katherine Stidham, junior English major of Corinth, Miss. and Mary Margaret Robarts, senior Sociology of Lake City, Fla.

Charles Brunson, brother of the queen will serve as the queen's escort.

Football Captain Marvin Mitchell will perform the coronation.

Miss Brunson is president of WSGA, a member of BG, student council, choir and orchestra, and served as treasurer of Bainonian last year.

This is the first time that Maryville has celebrated homecoming since the fall of '43.

News Capsules—

By ILDA MOSBY

Russia Continues Armament

Russia has been charged with working her war plants 24 hours a day at the same time her UN representatives have been demanding disarmament. The accusations are made by the Rev. Leopold Braun American Catholic priest recently returned from Russia, at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus in New Bedford, Mass. on October 31. He further states that winter and lend lease—not the Russians—were responsible for defeating the German eastern armies.

"Big Inch" For Sale

United Mine Workers are fighting the proposed sales and conversion of the "Big Inch" and "Little Inch" oil pipe lines to pipe natural gas from Texas to the New York-Philadelphia area.

Government Surplus Inquiry

Sale of almost $350,000 worth of heavy machinery in working condition for less than $6000 by the Philadelphia (Pa.) Office of the War Assets Administration has resulted in an investigation of such practices by the House Surplus Property Committee.

All-Electronic Color Television

Public demonstration of all-electronic color televsion was made Oct. 30, by the Radio Corporation of America at Princeton, N. J. It will be five years before the discovery will be ready for commercial use, but a converter for the present black and white television receiver will cost only $25 to $35.

New Motor Revealed

Development of a new motor by the Army Air Forces was announced Oct. 31. The motor will increase the range of a heavy bomber by 1500 miles or the payload by 50,000 pounds. It is said to develop 5000 horsepower.

UN Parliament Sought

Australia, through its spokesman, N. J. O. Makin, has advocated that the general assembly of the UN become a parliament. This would allow open debate and discussion of all issues before their submission to one of the major committees.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1946

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We Have A Good Band

We have heard that a football game is merely the preliminary and anti-climax of the half-time during which the band puts on a show. That may or may not be true; however, it does seem to be a fact that oft times the halftime musicians, the band, does not get the credit that is due it.

The Maryville Band has performed brilliantly at all our home games this season. Brilliant especially in the sense of the variety of formations they learn and execute so well in such a short time. We have seen the band performances at the M-C out of town games this season, as well as other college and university bands. And we have yet to see a band put on a better performance than ours does. . . . and does consistently. And we dare say that other college bands do not have any more troubles trying to find time to rehearse and with other such problems.

Yes, thus far the Maryville band has done an excellent job, of which the student body can well be proud—and is proud. Yet some of the ones who have been watching practice for tonight's show tell us that the best is yet to come.

If it's a good band you are looking for, we have it!

• • •

GUEST EDITORIAL

From the homecoming issue of the WHEATON RECORD with Maryville replacing the word, Wheaton.

Hello, Alumni. We're really glad to have you back on campus, even it it's only for a week-end. This sounds like the usual courteous line, but we really mean it, and we'll tell you the reasons. There are at least two.

First, we need to meet you and find out more about the Maryville from which you graduated. You know that the last few years have seen great turn-overs in the student body, what with people leaving to get married, go into the service, and other such callings. And this year we have had one of the greatest influxes of recent years.

We need to know more about the traditions and forgotten things that have been dropped by accident from our college life today. How about the school spirit that prompted those rousing pep rallies before every game with the then Prexy leading cheers? And it seems to some of us that a lot of the polish that Maryvillians used to gather while at Maryville is somehow passing us by today. We'd also like to know about the family and spiritual kinship which used to tie the student body together.

Then there's another reason why we're glad you're back. We want to show you what we're like. We want to prove to you that we will not be satisfied with the lowering of any of Maryville's standards. We want to show you that we're doing our best to hold up the old traditions and to set new marks in the academic, sports and religious worlds.

So, you see, we're really glad you're back. You can be a real help to us by infecting us with something of the old spirit over this week-end, and we hope that you will go away with renewed faith in us and Maryville.

Just Being "Nosy"
By JANET MILLER

Spring ain't here,
The grass is frizz;
I wonder where
My woolens is.

Thursday and Friday seemed to be the days when the women of the various dorms were busily at work at ironing boards, laughing and chattering all the while. It's the first time we've ever seen enthusiasm like this for ironing. Could it have been the preliminary for Friday night's pressing engagement?

Bob Lavelle sent a huge bouquet of flowers to Doris Cooke for her birthday. The most unusual part of it was that he sent a mixed bouquet because he didn't know the color scheme of the room.

Physics lab is a pretty good place to meet people, especially when the ratio is two men to one gal. Divida McGaha seems to agree with this as of Wednesday night. How about it, Bob Nevins???

Frank Ladner has initiated the Caste system lately or has anyone seen the autographs that he's acquired? Also Ginny Peters mentioned a Frank Ladner Club and was quite secretive about the whole affair. Inquiring further, it seems Ginny is the only one who knows about it yet. SHhhhhhh!

We've found a sequel and an equal to Lloyd Chandler! Bill Anderson asked two girls to go to the opera but one refused. Careful Casanova.

It looks like it's Hand's off on Floyd as far as Ginny Hand and Paul Floyd are concerned.

Corky Montieth and Marion Scott (Scotty) went to Pennsylvania last week-end for the Penn-Navy football game at Un. of Penn. Scotty claims she didn't get to see all the football plays and we'll bet she's not sorry. From the looks of things she's walking around campus with her feet on Tenn. soil and her head in Pa. clouds.

Joan Hall writes her "Jimmy" two and three letters a day. What we'd like to know is what does she have to say after the first letter and when does she find time to say it?

There once was a pious young priest
Who lived almost wholly on yeast.
For he said, "It is plain
We must all rise again,
And I wanted to get started at least."

For an even better limerick having to do with the church, see Bill Vogel. . . . which reminds us, Bill, how does it seem to hold hands with your own ring on another hand? Which in turn reminds us that "her" parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartpence came down from Ohio last week-end. Hmmmmmmmm? We have yet to find out what the dowry is.

Whats Alan Rock got beside a too-close hair-cut that other people don't seem to have? More Baldwin-ies are singing Rock of Ages.

The guest book at the Chilhowee Club is rather active this year. From the looks of things, your gues(t) is as good as mine.

When a member of one of the soccer teams was injured on the field, Coach Mehl walked over, and picked her up, and carried her off, cave-man style. As he did so, he commented, "This is the type of thing known as handling your team."

We nominate Ginger Clabough for Miss Powder Puff of 1946 after that hair-do (or don't) as of Tuesday night. Since a wirlwind couldn't have done that well, the only storm we can think of is a brain-storm and those can be both serious and damaging.

Judy Turk's shower must have come as a compete surprise, and a big success,too. Carolyn Ulrich Sue Cochran and Judy Garland certainly worked hard enough to make it so.

Tobacco Road had a long run in New York and from the looks of our Carnegie steps, it's not doing too badly for itself here at M-C . . . 'n all the lipstick too.

Mary Jane Blizzard says that the only difference between going steady and being married is that when you're married you're going steady permanently. That's what always happens to Home Ec majors.

Tall, blonde and good-looking Don Ely is coming to see his sister, Ruth, this weekend. Can it be to see sister Ruth or sister's roommate, Carol Jones?

Eleanor Kelly went to Washington, D. C. at 5 a.m. Friday morning to see Jim. Some people are eager beavers. Wayne came down to see Ginny Miller, Jean Cobb went home to see Dan, and Evelyn Vaughn went home to South Carolina for similar purposes, so we hear.

Bob, Paul or Harry
Which one should Lorrie (Swift) marry,
They all use Kreml.
And then there's Gene, but he uses Vitalis.
And while we're in the poetic mood, let us cease with;

He kissed her in the garden
It was a moonlight night
He was a little tight.
She was a marble statue,
And so we go to Latin class reciting our adjectives, hic, haec, oh heck.

Say! Have You Met..



PEGGY EDWARDS
Photo by C. Shell

Cosmopolitan is the word for Peggy Edwards, freshman from Iraq, Brazil and the U.S.

Idiosyncrasies are few and far between, but they are strong. When she slips into Cockney English and says kike for cake—and well. . . . There's Craig, too.

Peggy viewed her first football game this fall. Craig had to explain all about it. Sounds like fun, doesn't it?

Often seen dashing madly across campus—particularly right before lunch—Peggy has athletic experience to explain that fleetness. (She's a waitress.)

All kidding aside, Peg indulges in swimming, tennis, cricket, track and hockey. She paints a little with water colors and oils. And she has a mania for collecting spoons.

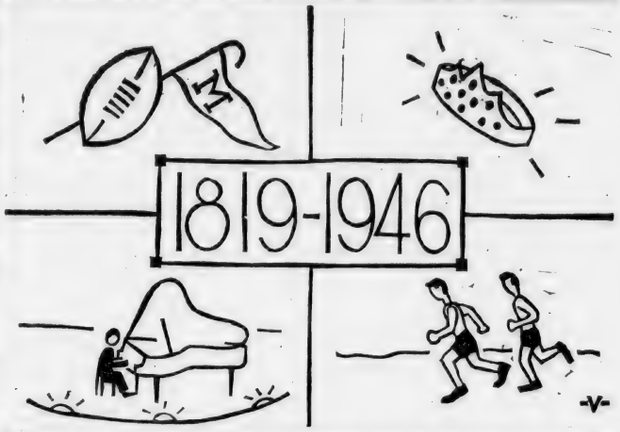
Spoons can be plain pieces of brass—or they can be beautifully and uniquely designed pieces of silver. Peggy prefers the latter. Spoons headed with semi-precious stones; vari-colored Japanese wooden spoons hundreds of years old; an old Dutch spoon with the head of an elderly Dutchman engraved with ancient engraving methods in the "shovel" end of the spoon—are but a few of an interesting collection.

Mischievous is Peggy's middle name. For instance when she was small: Mother had locked her in her room for disobedience and gone to visit the Russian family for tea. When Mother returned the house was in flames. Peggy had put the light on the bed (supposedly for reading purposes) and to quote Peggy, "Sniff, sniff! And there were little flames in Grandmother's quilt!"

As head prefect of her dorm at St. Pauls co-ed school—a British boarding school—Peggy's duties entailed responsibilities similar to that of the House Chairman of an M.C. dormitory. The only difference being that Peggy had power to mete out any punishment she chose—and had special privileges besides!

Brother Ben, 21, is a sophomore at Yale preparing for diplomatic service; also in Yale, Al, a 19 year old sophomore, is preparing for the ministry; a third brother, Dave 16, is attending Stoneybrook prep school, Long Island, N. Y. At the present time her father is also attending Yale, doing graduate work. Incidentally Peggy is going home for the Princeton-Yale game!

TALK OF THE WEEK . . .
By ED VOORHEES



M-C Engages U-T In Cross Country

The Highlander cross country team will make its inter-collegiate debute today against the U-T tracksters. Although inexperienced Coach Mehl believes that his men will make a good showing against Coach Wilt's men. The workouts over the past week have been comparatively light with emphasis placed on speed and striding. Time trials were held last Monday over the same 3¼ mile course which is to be run today.

This meet will be a renewal of rivalry between the two Coaches, since they have previously met in Big Ten track competition.

The seven men designated by Mehl to score are; Scott, Gillete, Downey, Kay, Kiger, Baird and Barbour.

Affectionate pie: The crusts are stuck on each other.

Stout Lady: "Really, my dear, when one looks at you one would naturally think there is a food shortage."

Thin Sister: "Indubitably my dear, and to look at you one would know what caused it."

Tenn. Tech Oracle

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ALUMNI NEWS

Through These Portals
by Mary Elizabeth Hunt

PERSONALITIES

June Gowanlock, '46, has joined the staff of the U-T Library and is now living in Maryville.

Donald Ray Hopkins, '43, who graduated from Louisville Seminary in 1946, was installed as pastor of the Rickwood Church in Walton, Ky., and the Union Church in Union, Ky., Sept. 8.

Miriam Gutzke, ex'46, is now a student in the School of Nursing, Emory University.

Robert E. Seel, '45, is a student at Princeton Seminary and is acting as pastor at the Leonia Church in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucero visited the campus on October 19. Mr. Lucero graduated in '39, and Mrs. Lucero (**Miss Ruth Ralston**) graduated in '40.

Allan G. Moore, '42, is pastor of the Aberdeen Church in Baltimore.

Edward F. Wierzalis, '42, recently received his M.D. from Temple University Medical Shcool and is interning at King County hospital in Brooklyn, New York.

Pauline Johnson Lamken, '43, is enrolled in the San Francisco Theological Seminary.

John Astles, '41, is also a student at the San Francisco Seminary.

Carl Pierce, '43, is a student at Jefferson Medical School.

Mrs. John B. Lewis (Marian Jenkins), '42, recently resigned her position in the research laboratory of Sharples Corporation, and keeps house for her husband, who is director of research for S.F. Dirst and Company of Philadelphia

Kathleen Glymph, '46, is in the dietary department of Watts hospital in Durham, N. C.

Mary Evelyn Jamison, '46, is teaching the fourth grade in her hometown, McAlisterville, Pa.

Angell Kincaid, '46, is teaching in Belwood, N. C.

Eleanor Stout, '46, is working in New York City.

John Wilburn, '46, is continuing his work as coach at Alcoa High School this year.

Marrietta Ball and **Josie Hale**, ex '48, are enrolled at the University of Kentucky this fall.

Carol Fuller, ex '48, is continuing her work in the field of home economics at New York College.

Marjorie Dickinson, ex '48, is attending the University of Oregon this year.

Announcement is made of the marriage of **Pauline Jenkins**, '40, to Alton Doolittle on October 12.

Phyllis Henry, ex '45, was married to Tandy W. Brannon in October ..



ECHO SPORTS



SCOTLIGHTS

by Abbott Kemp

FLASH ! ! !

This Morning Tom Scott led the Maryville cross country team to victory over the University of Tennessee team, by a 27 to 32 score. The Scots placed first, second and third with Scott, Gillette and Downey crossing the finish line in that order. Scott's time in the three-mile run was 16.4.

HI GRADS!!! Welcome back to your old stamping grounds. This goes especially for you who were Scottie footballers way back when. . .Although Maryville can hardly boast any national championship teams, she has always had a team on the field fighting to the finish whether winning or losing. We particularly hope, and believe, that you alumni here this week-end who are Scottie football lettermen will not be the slightest bit disappointed in the current edition, either because of their pig-skin abilities or sportsmanship. The Scotties will be out for their sixth consecutive win of the season and will probably be rated the underdog against a considerably heavier team.

"Pie" Garner Says...

In a recent edition of the Maryville Times there was a picture of our star center, "Pie" Garner. Included in the story below was a quotation from Garner in which he said, "We've got a mighty good team and will probably go undefeated this season. I may be sticking my neck out, but this team is made up of great guys and it's a fine team to workwith." Those are our sentiments exactly, "Pie", but we hope you're keeping in mind that one of the worst enemies of any team can be overconfidence.

Little All-America, Take Note

We don't know exactly how they go about choosing members of the Little All-America team, but from our observations it seems that we have two who are good enough to deserve that honor. Namely, they are center "Pie" Garner and tackle "Big Mitch" Mitchell. Garner received honorable mention on the team before the war when he played two years at Milligan College, and he is probably considerably better now than then. We've seen the Scots in all their games to date, and no opponent has had men who were equal to these two Scotties.

Strike—For More Play

Tennessee Wesleyan's football team, whom the Scotties beat early in the season 14-0, went on strike last week in protest of a cancelled game. They are expected to be ready to resume play for their next game, Nov. 9, since the school is seeking to schedule another game in the place of the cancelled one.

Beat Carson-Newman

These words in a recent issue of the C-N school paper, "Maryville College plans to put on a big show during the half, when they meet the Eagles here on November 16. They are bringing their band over for the occasion. We hope we can have something that is equal to their half-time show. We know our team will be more than equal to theirs, but we cannot let them surpass us in spirit." Well, Eagles, we are inclined to believe that you will be disappointed in every department on that fateful day. Besides winning the game and putting on our half-time show we may even have more rooters there than you. You'll see what we're talking about when that Southern train comes rolling into your station. Coach Frosty Holt of the Eagles is probably shaking in his shoes already at the thought of the impending invasion of the Honakermen.

Sewanee Next Week

The Scotties are to play Sewanee next week on the Sewanee field some 20 miles out of Chattanooga. The team will leave Friday night.

Georgia over Alabama

In the game of the week in the South we pick Georgia's Bulldogs to lick Alabama's Crimson Tide in what should be a great ball game. Again we're prejudiced in picking Georgia Tech over Duke. Then for the sake of helping the season's average we like Army over West Virginia, and Notre Dame over Navy. Further, Penn. State over Fordham, Rice over Texas Tech, and North Carolina over Tennesse (we haven't picked a Tennessee game right but once this year, so why change now?) And naturally we believe the Highlanders will win over the Raiders. Season record—28 right, 7 wrong, 1 tie for average of 77%.

Welcome Students!

LYNCH BAKERIES

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PARTY ORDERS DOUGHNUTS
BIRTHDAY CAKES COOKIES

Visit Our Store Often

SCOTS FACE TOUGH TEST TONIGHT

Middle Tenn State Has Heavy Line Dangerous Backs

Middle Tennessee State will invade Wilson Field tonight at 8 o'clock to attempt to halt the Scotties victory string which now totals five games. It is to be the Scots' homecoming tilt and the crowd is expected to be swelled by the many M. C. graduates and former students. The Highlanders boast victories this season over Hiwassee, Tennessee Wesleyan, Centre, East Tennessee State and Emory and Henry.

M. T. State Undefeated

The Blue Raiders of M.T.S. will bring an impressive team with an equally outstanding record to Maryville for the game. They began the season with a victory over Alabama State Teachers College. Millligen then played them to a scoreless tie in their second contest. Since then they have outscored Union College, Austin Peay and Cumberland University in succession. Their pre-game record will stand at four wins, no losses, and one tie.

Heaviest Team to Date

With a line which averages exactly 200 pounds per man and a backfield whose average is above the usual backfield scales record at 188 pounds per, the Raiders will be the biggest team met by the Highlanders this season. They have a set of backs with a record of being good ball-handlers, using their offensive tool, the diamond "T" formation. Two of their backfield standouts, Stagg and Nesbit, are being watched for Little All-American honors. Fullback of the M.T. Raiders crashes the line with his 215 pounds and will probably be a pain for the Scots all night.

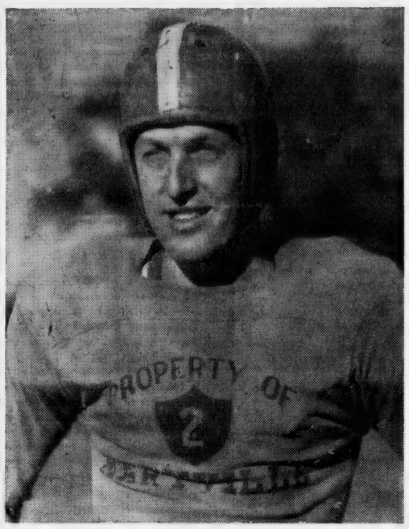
Highlanders Set

Head Coach Lombe Honaker and Assistant J. D. Davis have been drilling the Scots intensively all week for tonight's scrap. The squad has been scrimmaging some, but most of the time has been given to stopping the Raiders' plays which they run from their "T" formation.

King Berrong, quarterback who was out of last week's game with a hip injury, will probably be back in the starting lineup tonight. Also out of most of last week's contest were Leon Berrong, Merriman and Pepper. The latter three saw little action against Emory and Henry. They will probably constitute the Scots line-up at initial-whistle time tonight.

Maryville	Pos.	M. T. State
Still	L.E.	Brandon
Kluth	L.T.	Pressley
Proffitt	L.G.	Watson
Garner	C.	Howell
Easter	R.G.	Smotherman
Mitchell	R.T.	McPeake
Davis	R.E.	Deere
K. Berrong	Q.B.	W. Burkett
Pepper	W.B.	R. Burkett
L. Berrong	T.B.	Bain
Merriman	F.B.	Rushing

"Pie" Garner, Center Extraordinary



Scotties Swamp E and H Wasps With Score of 19-6

Maryville's Highlanders continued their winning ways taking their fifth straight game last Saturday night at the football stadium in Kingsport, Tennessee, by over-powering the Emory and Henry Wasps 19-6. The Scotties started with a backfield of Enloe, Boring, Hollingsworth and Stinnett and scored once in each of the first, second and fourth quarters while the Wasps marked up six points late in the second quarter. It was the first touchdown scored on the Scots this season. Previously they had given up two points to E.T. State by virtue of a safety.

Wasps Get Breaks

The Emory & Henry boys got all the breaks at the beginning of the first quarter recovering two M-C fumbles and one of their own. The first series of plays with the recovery of Maryville's two fumbles carried the Wasps to the M-C 32. After recovering their own fumble on the 40, they kicked out of bounds on the Scot 18 and the Highlanders got the ball for the first time of the night.

Enloe Goes 45 Yards

Going off left tackle on the Scots' first play from scrimmage Enloe romped 45 yards before being stopped on the E&H 37. Merriman crashed the line for seven yards. Enloe then made it a first down on the 20. Hollingsworth reversed to the 16; Merriman bucked to the 15 and then to the 8 for a first down. Enloe got to the 5, Merriman to the 2, and then fullback Merriman bolted over for a score. Honaker's try for extra point missed after a five-yard penalty for too much time.

Leon Berrong Scores From 13

The second Scottie score came in the second quarter when tailback Berrong, who played only a few minutes of the game, passed from the E&H 44 to Pepper on the 17, Boring made 4 yards to the 13 and then Berrong scampered off right tackle and cut back for the score. Honaker's try for extra point was blocked.

Wasps Drive 64 Yards

Emory and Henry scored the initial touchdown of the season against the Scots as the Wasps received the kickoff and then drove 64 yards from their own 36 for the initial crossing of the M-C goal line. The actual score came on a pass by La Vanche from the Scottie 23. Their attempt at conversion failed as the kick was blocked.

Pepper Counts From 7

After a scorless third quarter the

(Cont. on Page 4)

INTRAMURAL DOPE

By BRICK BRAHAMS

TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The undefeated Misfits and Echo Printz, having already cinched their respective league titles, will play a game to decide the Intramural Touch Football Championship next Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. The game will be played under the lights immediately following the pep rally. This should be the top game of the Intramural Football season and is expected to be a very close one. Neither of the teams have met a common opponent or each other, and therefore it would be hard to even give a rough estimate of the outcome. For the Misfits, Mathis has probably been the outstanding player. His shiftiness when running, along with his ability to hit a nail on the head with a pass will make him a definite threat to the Echo hopes of winning. As his receivers he has Bill Long and Meineke who have turned in very fine performances. The Misfits also have a rugged line that will give the Printz a rough evening.

The Printz will counter with Hap Brahams and Mat Cardella in the backfield and Parkinson and Kemp on the line. Parkinson is the high scorer for the Orange League and will give the Misfit backfield a bad time as he receives passes well. The game is being played on a bigger field and that will probably make some difference. However, to counteract that is the fact that it will be played at night and so far none of the men have participated in a night game. It should be a fine game from the point of view the spectators and any and all are welcome to watch.

A week from this afternoon, an All Star game will be played with the participants being picked from the teams of the two leagues. Each player picks his all-opponent team within his own league and from this ballot will be chosen the men to represent the Garnet and Orange leagues in this game.

Bartlett Edges Marauders 14-13

The Volleyball Leagues will begin play on November 18th inaugurating the play for the second half of the first semester. The same teams now playing football leagues may play in the volleyball leagues, and some teams may be added. However, anyone wishing to organize a new team may do so. The squads will consist of ten men and the number of men that will participate in each game will be announced later.

TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Orange League	W	L	Pct
Echo	11	0	.1000
Alpha Sigma	5	5	.500
Ministerials	5	6	.454
Athenian	1	11	.073
Garnet League	**W**	**L**	**Pct**
Misfits	11	0	.1000
Bartlett	5	6	.454
Marauders	3	7	.300
Choir	3	9	.250

Tennis Ladder

Cummings
Wilson
Knecht
Motsinger
Martin

Badminton Ladder

Carlson
Corley
Ebelacker
Richardette
N. Pribble

You must think I'm a perfect idiot.

You'll never be perfect, but you're doing all right.

Delicious Hamburgers

With Your Favorite Cold Drink

After The

Movie Tuesday Night

C. & L. CAFE

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Why not stop at the J & K Super Store——We have lots of the best: Eating Apples, Oranges, Grapes, Bananas, Cookies—And some times you'll find some Toilet Soap and Paper Napkins Make a habit of stopping at the J & K each time you are in town——

THE J & K SUPER STORES



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Baldwin Girls Get Hallowe'en Party

Climaxing campus Hallowe'en activities, girls rooming in Baldwin Hall were entertained with an adventure sponsored by Baldwin's WSGA committee. On pretense of a house meeting the girls were assembled. All lights in the dormitory were extinguished; then a door creaked open. A figure in flowing white, holding aloft a candle, led the crowd to the basement. Greeted by eerie music, the girls sated themselves, until—a tramp forced his way in from outdoors and began telling them about THE MONKEL'S PAW.

Marion Pope, the figure in white and Ray Swartzbach, tramp participated in the program.

Miss Mary Hallock furnished a bushel of apples for refreshment.

Scribe Views Chapel . . .

(Continued from page one)

pel goers. One thing the boys in the supposedly "good old days" didn't have to worry about was that date for Town Night, because they didn't have any Town Night and not very much town in those days.

One big advantage of being in chapel 20 years ago was the comparatively few announcements. Announcements about the women's soccer tournament, parking spaces for cars, and the camera club would probably have been very much out of place. The Student Council probably never submitted any announcements or warnings concerning loitering on the way back from town.

The freshman even that far back had to be content to sit in the balcony or under it. The seniors exercised that same privilege of being the first to leave the chapel and the freshmen had that same joy of standing and waiting until everyone else was out of the building before they started to file out.

Chapel has been and will continue to be a part of the daily lives of every student of Maryville College. Twenty years from now, just as it was 20 ago, these same things will be happening.

One thing is certain, if some of the seats aren't repaired soon, no one will be sitting in them even next week.

Troubles Of A Feature Writer, Or It's Not Worth It All, Bud

By SMARTT RAMSEY

Anyone coming into my dimly lighted room this wild night, would be startled out of recognition at the sight of a staring, convulsed face. Any sane normal person gazing up on so twisted a countenance as this would immediately beat a hasty retreat; and then, waking in the middle of the stormy night, recall that tortured look.

As I sit here, my bloodshot eyes seeing no immediate object, and each numb finger in the still, motionless hand fighting to keep a firm hold on a freshly sharpened pencil, I sigh despairingly to the four accusing walls. Long since had a weary roommate leaped into the inviting arms of Morpheus. Long since has the untiring town clock tolled out a last warning chime of eleven. Still I labor on.

Thoughts, like the rapid descent of the windblown rain threatening my windowsill, batter down upon this hollow brain only to run off in malignant rivulets of frustration. Grasping here, there, everywhere for just one small sentence to capture some side-splitting thought and imprison it for posterity(?), my feeble mind is triumphantly trouncing upon a brilliant idea, when backed by the steady staccato of rain a soulful clarinetist directly above bursts forth unmistakably into "The St. Louis Blues."

But all is not lost! One link still remains of that masterful chain of thoughts; and perhaps the criticizing student will contribute a healthy snort to the wit in this unborn feature article. The torn fragments of thought knit back slowly but surely and my feverish brow is finally slipping back to normal—suddenly from the upper stories of heaven (?) and on the wings of music (?), there floats to me the second Harry James' torrid trumpet version of "The Dark Town Strutter's Ball."

Now all is quiet. The insistent tinkling of the tired old piano (sign says, "No more jive after seven p.m.") has at least ceased. A saucy mouse runs across the floor, stopping long enough to give me Ye Olde Horse Laugh. Even the pattering rain has slowed down to a casual drip. At long last the great moment has arrived. The mind writery gracefully condescends—gives forth to the pen, and as the

"Knock knock at the door,
Out must go the light.
Mr. Mac says no more;
To be continued, I write!"

Hallowe'en Parties . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

raven. Then the junior class male quartet composed of Tom Wheeler Merrill Grubbs, Jack Gilmore and Mel Castrodale sang an introductory piece and two others. Lois Thomas and Mr. Lea each told a ghost story and then refreshments were served in the balcony which represented Heaven. Decorations consisted of bales of hay to sit on and a black kettle in the middle of the floor while around the edges of the gymn were tombstones of well-known campusites with their epitaths.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Mehl.

Refreshments were cider, doughnuts and apples.

Scots Swamps E-H . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Scotties came back to score early in the later frame as they drove from the Wasps 47 to the 7 and then Pepper swept wide around left end on a reverse to score standing up. This time Honaker's kick was good and the Highlanders led 19-6.

Statistics For the Game

	M-C	E&H
First downs	20	7
Yards gained rushing	383	103
Yards gained passing	28	39

MRS Club

The MRS club will meet Thursday, November 7. Mrs. C. E. Kirkpatrick will be in charge of the program of sewing.

Few Students in M-C Hospital Now

Maryville College students are few and far between at the hospital lately.

Peggy Edwards, freshman, sustained a severe burn while doing laboratory work; she was immediately taken to the hospital, but was not detained.

Frank G. Ladner Jr., freshman who broke his leg at the beginning of the semester, is still steadily improving; but it is doubtful that he will be able to use it before the second semester.

Remaining on the roster with only minor illness are Lois Jean Deobler, Eleanor Struble and John D. Reid.

Visiting hours run from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. and later in the afternoon from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. instead of 3:00 and 4:00 as previously announced. Also, the ailing students may be seen from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at night.

Looks like rain today, doesn't it?

Yes, but it smells like coffee.

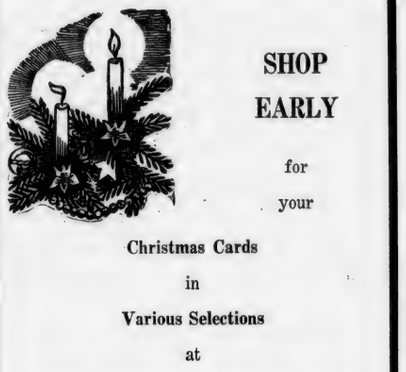
A woman regards a secret in either of two ways. It is too good to keep or it is not worth keeping.

Crawford & Caldwell
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Phone No. 1 Maryville

PARK THEATRE
Tuesday and Wednesday
The Return of Frank James
Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney

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We Have
"Everything"
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GO GET 'EM SCOTTIES

THE Highland Echo

Z 703

WE'RE OUT TO WIN THIS GAME

VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 9, 1946 — NUMBER 10

U-T Professors Lecture on Atomic Energy in Chapel

Social, Technical Aspects Discussed By Team Wednesday

At the regular Wednesday morning chapel, Dr. J. Wesley Hoffman and Dr. W. G. Pollard held a discussion and open forum on the subject "Atomic Energy.' These two men, representatives of the University of Tennessee faculty, talked not only of the social and political implications of the atomic bomb, but also the technical points of nuclear fission.

Dr. Pollard, professor of physics at the university, who discussed nuclear fission, was the first to speak.

Atomic or Nuclear Energy

Explaining the meaning of atomic energy, Dr. Pollard told of the force required when protons and uetrons which compose the nucleus of an atom cambine with the protons and uetrons of other atoms. "This nuclear reaction," pointed ou Dr. Pollard, "can be compared to the progress in the formation of atoms into molecules, except that the nuclear reatcion is many times greater than the molecule."

Also, the similarity can be seen in relation with the atomic bomb to the ordinary bomb. The importance of realizing that nuclear reaction is not new, was greatly stressed by Dr. Pollard.

Chain Reaction

"In 1939," said Dr. Pollord, "the production of neutrons in a free condition was discovered; this allowed nuclear reaction to cause other explosive reactions, throwing free other nuetrons, which in turn cause still more reactions. This series of effects is called a "chain reaction." He also showed that in an atom bomb a series of chain reactions are controlled by the quantity of the element used.

In this concluding words, Dr. Pollard agreed that there were many uses of atomic energy in peaceful development, but "there is also danger of using it as an aggressive means."

How to Control Atomic Energy

Dr. Hoffman, head of the history department at the university, began his talk by emphasizing the point that there is no defense against the atom bomb. Reminding us of the difficulty in controlling the atom bomb. Dr. Hoffman stressed the need for international cooperation. Such organizations as the Atomic Energy Commission at Moscow, the five man commission in the United States, and the Department of State's committee for control of atomic energy were enumerated by the speaker as the first three steps toward the control of the atom bomb. He also mentioned the Baruch report in connection with constructive and destructive factors in the regulation of atomic energy.

"The next war will be an atomic war," warned Dr. Hoffman and again accented the urgent need for international cooperation.

Open Forum Held

After the official discussion had ended, an open forum was held for the benefit of those students interested in further questions.

Dr. Hoffman and Dr. Pollard compose a team which has been visiting various schools and colleges throughout Tennessee.

Al Capp, Creator of L'il Abner Interviewed by Maryville Student

By JANET MILLER

Wednesday afternoon from 3:50 to 4 p.m. Al Capp, originator and creator of L'il Abner, spoke over station WNOX. Immediately following this, he had an interview with a few persons.

The first thing that we noticed were his chubby baby hands, the fingers of which are thick at the base and taper out to the ends. He was dressed in a light grey suit with a white shirt and white handkerchief in his breast pocket, a navy blue bow tie with red polka dots, maroon socks and brown shoes. He had a light, gay and carefree manner about him and laughed easily. Although shorter and stockier than Li'l Abner, the facial resemblance of the creator to his character is amazingly similar. Mr. Capp would not admit outright that he patterned Abner after himself but he did say that cartoonists have no time for models and "your own face is bound to have some hideous effect on your work," he said.

Achieved His Goal

Mr. Capp is one of the few cartoonists who started out in life with the desire and ambition to do nothing but cartooning.

He said he was attracted to the profession because, "you're your own boss and you are outrageously well-paid. Also you have the chance to write as well as draw."

Born in Conn.

Capp was born in New Haven, Conn. but his present home is in New Hampshire. His studio, however, is in Boston. He studied Art at the Academy of Fint Arts, like any other type of artist, cartoonists never cease studying and are constantly trying to improve their style. As a boy of 15 or 16, Capp had the mistaken idea that Memphis, Tenn. was rather close to New Haven, Conn. and therefore decided to hitch-hike down to see the South. It so intrigued him that he constantly returns. Right now he is traveling over the country side taking in Sadie Hawkins' Days in various parts of the country. A few places he mentioned were Chicago, New York, Detroit, Philadelphia and Washington.

Does All the Work

Capp does the entire strip himself—story and script. As he says, "I'm the creator, originator, and the guy who takes the rap for everything Abner does." The strips which take less than a minute to read sometimes require six to eight hours work before the creator is satisfied. These strips are completed six to eight weeks in advance of being printed for they must first go to the engravers. Capp has never drawn any comic character other than Abner and the other Dogpatch characters. His hobby is not drawing.

True Yankee

It was difficult to pin Mr. Capp down on some points because, being a true Yankee, he countered questions with questions. And so the origin of Abner is still a mystery. It seems that Abner has been "idiot enough to run away from as luciou- a creature as Daisy Mae for 13 years now" and when asked if Abner would be unmarried indefinitely, Capp replied, "You never can tell. I don't think I could be a stinker enough to keep them apart forever, but I don't know."

Characters

He parts Abner's hair closest to the reader because without the

(Continued on last page)

Pennario Received Well by Full House At First Concert

Leonard Pennario, pianist, performing before a packed-house in Voorhees Chapel last Friday night, November 1, in the first of this year's Maryville Artist's Series, revealed the remarkable technique which has made some critics acclaim him as one who will someday be listed among the top artists. He had a well-chosen program, including compositions by Scarlatto, Bach-D'Aibert, Chopin, Milhard, Dohnanyi, Debussy and Rachamaninoff. The audience felt his poetic sense of Chopin during they playing of the preludes.

The high-light of the program was, some critics say, Mr. Pennario's enterpretation of Rachamaninoff's "Prelude in B minor'. He played it with a fine musical understanding. In addition, the second movement of the sonata was a demonstration of his facility in velocity.

His encores included two of his own compositions, "The Dance of the Lunatics" and "Midnight at Newport". These entirely different numbers proved the versatality of this young composer. By the continued demand of most of the student body, Mr. Pennario ended the evening with a boogie-woogie number.

Dr. Williams Speaks TO YMCA on 'Marriage'

Dr. Lyle L. Williams, associate professor of biology at Maryville College, will speak on "Marriage" at the YMCA Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in Bartlett.

Dr. Williams is a graduate of Guilford College; he received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He has been at Maryville since 1936.

Following Dr. Williams' talk, will be a general discussion of the topic.

This speech is the last of a series on the subjects—Friendship, Courtship and Marriage.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, November 9

6:15 p.m. Theta and Alpha Sig each meet separately
6:30 p.m. Athenian and Bainonian have joint meeting
7:30 p.m. Sadie Hawkins Day Program in Alumni Gym

Sunday, November 10

1:15 p.m. Y.M.C.A. meeting—the speaker being Dr. Williams, Bartlett Hall
Y.W.C.A. meeting—James Black will lead program, "Y" Rooms
7:00 p.m. Vespers
8:00 p.m. Student Vols

Monday, November 11

3:30 p.m. Intramural Badminton Tournament begins
5:45 p.m. I.R.C. picnic

Tuesday, November 12

5:00-10:00 p.m. Town Night

Wednesday, November 13

8:00 a.m. Barnwarming elections will be held after chapel
6:45 p.m. Prayer meeting—Al Lesnick will talk on "Faith"

Thursday, November 14

6:45 p.m. Club meetings (Pre-ministerials, Pre-Med, French and Spanish)
7:00 p.m. Pep Rally on Wilson Field which is to be followed by an "all-star" intramural football game*

Friday, November 15

6:45 p.m. Pre-Med Club
8:00 p.m. Orchestra concert in Voorhees Chapel*

*The dates of these two events may be reversed

Elections Set Wed. For Barnwarming Queen, Sponsors

A queen and class sponsor for Barnwarming will be elected next Wednesday after chapel. It is not decided as yet whether the senior class will have a sponsor as well as the queen. There is also a question as to whether a king should be elected. The decisions for both questions will be announced next Wednesday.

Barnwarming is one of the outstanding programs of the year, and is usually the most entertaining celebration of the first semester. It is always held on Thanksgiving Day in the Alumni gymnasium. Besides the crowning of the queen and the main program, there are booths, food and elaborate decorations.

Barnwarming is sponsored by YWCA. It is one of the few programs on campus to which admission is charged, and all profits go to the World Student Services Fund.

Ruth Broadhead and Marion Montieth are in charge of Barnwarming this year. Miss Broadhead says, "Everything's going fine and with all the able assistance we have, it should be the best Barnwarming ever."

Senate Discusses Varied Business

Seventy-five cent admission tickets to the Carson-Newman game are available for faculty and the wives of married students, it was announced at the Student-Faculty Senate yesterday.

Results of the questionnaire about comprehensives which Dr. E. R. Hnuter sent out last year, were presented. Faculty decision to continue comprehensives rests upon the overwhelming majority of returns from graduates which favor the plan.

Application for a Phi Beta Kappa will again be made upon Dr. Lloyd's return, it was decided. Application was made several years ago, but no results have been obtained.

Rewiring of the dormitories was discussed and it was pointed out that the faculty has been thinking of such a possibility, but until materials are available nothing can be done.

Also discussed was the possibility of establishing a tradition of electing a homecoming queen. It was suggested that a special council committee be appointed by the president of Student Council.

Advisability of painting the inside of the Alumni gym was also discussed and is being considered.

Meetings of the Student-Faculty Senate are held the second and fourth Friday at 3:30 in the President's Office.

Faculty Banquet Held Mon. Evening

At the faculty banquet Monday evening, November 4, Miss Cowdrick read a 22 page work on **Romanticism in French and Spanish Drama.** A copy was made for each member of the faculty enabling them to follow her as she read. Earlier in the evening, a fish salad and fruit dessert were served and Dr. Orr introduced the speaker the evening.

At the December meeting of the faculty, Mr. Vine will read a paper prepared on Christmas music.

Mrs. Hughes Ill: Plays Postponed

Mrs. Curtis Hughes, of the Dramatic Art Department, has been confined to the college hospital with virus pneumonia. Her condition is steadily improving.

Due to her illness the Experimental Theatre program scheduled for Friday evening was postponed until next month.

Dr. E. G. Seal Speaks At Student Volunteers

Student Volunteers will meet this week at the usual time and place: 8:00 p.m. Sunday in the YW rooms, but an unusual program is in store for those who attend. Everyone is invited.

Dr. E. G. Seal, returned missionary from Columbia and Chile, will be the guest speaker. An interesting account of mission field experiences is expected.

Devotions will be led by Bob Frost. Chet Phillips and Katherine Franklin will sing "In the Garden" as a duet.

IRC Plans Picnic For Next Meeting

Members of the International Relations Club will put aside discussions and hike to the picnic grounds on November 11, at 5:15. The picnic will last until about 7:00

The regular meeting will be on November 18, when Stanley W. Philips, B.A., M.A., Assistant Professor of Economics at Maryville will discuss the "New World Bank."

To all students who would like to keep up with current events, the International Relations Club offers the classroom edition (without advertisements) of **Time** magazine for the price of eight cents per copy; for the entire college year it will be $1.76, averaging about 20 copies of the magazine.

Al Lesnick to Lead Prayer Meeting Wed.

Ray Holsey, pre-ministerial, led the worship program of the November 6 prayer meeting. His topic was "Goodness." He took his theme from the painting "Prayer at Gethsemane' by H. Hoffman. Earl Martin led the singing and Alma Lancaster accompanied on the piano.

Next Wednesday Al Lesnick will lead the worship service. His theme will be "Faith".

Dr. John H. Gardner Will Lead February Meetings

'Man Who Came To Dinner' is Slated For November 23

Regular rehearsals for "The Man Who Came to Dinner", a delightful three act comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, the play chosen as the Theta Alpha Phi production for the year, are being held in preparation for presentation in Voorhees Chapel on November 23.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" played on Broadway in the 1939-1940 season and was said by critics to be the comedy sensation of the year.

The difficult role of Sheridan Whiteside is to be portrayed by Max House, junior from Cato N. Y., who is remembered for his outstanding work in "Junior Miss" and "Guest in the House."

Virginia Miller, senior from Kennett Square, Pa., takes the part of a secretary, Maggie Cutler. Miss Miller has had leading roles in "Guest in the House" and "Pygmalion."

The chief supporting roles of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Bert Jefferson, and Lorraine Sheldon are to be taken by Ray Swartzback, Lois Thomas, Fred DePue and Jean Balch.

Mr. Swartzbach can be be remembered for his leading roles in "Pygmalion" and Lost Horizon," while Miss Thomas has taken parts in not only society plays, but also numerous Experimental Theatre presentations.

Fred DePue, who has just returned after three years of service in the European theater, took part in "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Abe Lincoln."

Jean Balch is chiefly remembered for her leading roles in "Angel Street" and "Guest in the House."

Miss Nita West is directing the play which now lacks only two weeks until production.

Dr. J. D. Buchanan Is Vesper Speaker

The Reverend Doctor J. Dales Buchanan, instructor of Bible, will be the speaker at the Vesper service on Sunday night, November 10. The All-Girls' Choir, under the direction of Mr. William Curtis Hughes will sing "Lift Thine Eyes" and "Give To My Restless Heart, O God."

The Reverend R. B. Crothers, of Maryville, was the speaker last week.

Council Approves Town Night Visits In Dorm Parlors

Half hour periods of visiting in dormitory parlors on Town Night upon returning from town or the recreation hall, were approved by the Student Council at its regular meeting last Wednesday. The plan was suggested through the combined efforts of a council committee and the Dean of Students. Initiated on a trial basis, its permanence will be determined by its effect on dormitory quiet.

Persons not having bought train tickets may do so at the ticket office of the Southern Railway Co. it was announced. The company has ample seating provisions in the eight coaches chartered by the council. 347 persons are scheduled to attend the Carson-Newman game in Jefferson City.

One violation of Town Night rules due to oversight was presented and the penalty applied.

The council meets every Wednesday at 9:00 in Thaw 212. All meetings are open unless otherwise designated.

Trials Slated For Varsity Debaters

Trials for the varsity debate squad will be held Wednesday, November 13. Twenty-one freshmen in the debate classes and eight upper-lassmen who were members of last year's debate team will participate in these trials.

Each entrant will have ten minutes for his debate. The classes will be divided for the contest with one-half of the class taking the affirmative and the other the negative side of the issue. Freshmen will debate against other freshmen in the trials and varsity members against others of their group.

Ten Will be Selected

The varsity team for this year will consist of ten people to be selected by the judges at the debate trials Wednesday. This varsity squad will paritcipate in intercollegiate tournaments next semester.

The subject for debate in the trials is "Resolved that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry." This topic will be debated by both the freshmen and upper-classmen who enter the trials.

Judges for the debates have not been announced.

The trials will begin on Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Stringham to Lead Singing for 25th Year

The Rev. John Hamish Gardner Jr., D. D. of Baltimore, Maryland and a member of the board of directors of Maryville College, will be the leader of the February meetings this year according to an announcement made recently by the president's office. The meetings will be open on the morning of February 5, and close on the morning of Febuary 13, with services twice daily except on Saturday when there will be one service.

The Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, D. D., of Jackson, Mo. will return to lead the music for the 25th year. Dr. Stringham is pastor of the New McKendree Methodist Church in Jackson at the present.

Dr. Gardner is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, elected to the board of directors in 1945 and has served as chairman of the committee of the Presbyterian church which has to do with camp and Church relationship. His work on this committee has been that of working with churches that are located near army camps, work in service hospitals, circulation of inter-denominational literature in camps, work with chaplains, through veteran hospitals, and the task of helping the veteran as well as the servicemen.

He is also a member of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church and a member of the Presbyterian delegation to the Western Section of the Alliance of Reform Churches.

Fans Chew Fingernails, Pull Hair, Suffer Broken Ribs—Enjoy Game

By GUGGER and HOFFMAN

Wen went to all the pep meetings, saw the band practice, saw the football players scrimmage. We thought we were ready for the big event. We put on our orange and maroon beanies, got some methyl orange from the lab and dyed our last pair of white sox.

We're in line shortly after supper—no comment—maybe no food to comment on. We spent the next half hour in getting from the bookstore to the stalls; in the meantime people slapped us on the back, stepped all over our orange sox, knocked our beanies over one eye(maybe both, all we can remember is seeing stars.) Finally we're pushed through the stall, our cards were punched making a total of 50 punches received thus far—however, only one was on our card, the other 49 were inflicted by the jubilant crowd.

"Glad to see you at the game, Frank." Ah—one seat, but maybe the two of us can squeeze in (It was a pretty big space and maybe we could inhale.)

"Pardon my ribs. Are they crushing your elbow?" We finally got ourselves seated. We stood up for the kickoff; we turned our head to watch the ball go sailing by and got a punch in the nose as someone handed some candy down about four rows. Believe us, the taste test for punch is better than the nose test.

At the first down we stood up. (Had to let the team know we were behind them.) Which reminds us when we went to sit down there was more than air between our bench and—well, anyhow, the team knew we were behind them. We complimented each other on our duet as our "Yeah team" echoed through the stands.

As the opponent started to reach our goal post we shouted "Hold that line!" Somebody must have thought we were the line 'cause someone grabbed us—it seems in our excitement we were trying to stand between the crack in the bleachers. As our four chins (you figure that one out) came up to the level of everyone elses' (well not quite; we're a little shorter than you lucky, lucky people), we again went through the ordeal of finding our two square inches of seating room.

Time is called: cheerleaders are waiting to lead us in a yell. The

(Continued on page 4)

News Capsules—

By ILDA MOSBY

Trouble Brews in Atlanta

Columbians, Inc., an anti-Negro, anti-Jew organization in Atlanta, Ga., may have its charter revoked by the state following several near riots. The group is approximately 300 strong at present, and part of the members wear special uniforms They have declared that they will control Atlanta politically within eight months.

Jap Reparations

Ten nations have been asked to join with the United States in preparing a directive for use by General MacArthur in dividing the reparations from Japan. This follows the assertion that the United States was trying to dictate the policy of UN with regard to this matter.

Polish Art Treasures

Whereabouts of a million dollars worth of Polish art treasurers brought to Canada during the war remains a mystery as rumors fly in all quarters. Whether they were removed intentionally or obtained by fraud has not been disclosed.

Republicans Victorious

Election returns of Tuesday, November 5, proclaim Republican control of the Senate. Changes are expected in taxes, spending, and decontrolling of wartime controls. Meanwhile, a revision of the country's elective system to one similar to that of England. The plan would call for a special election whenever the president and Congress are of opposing parties. Otherwise, the president, and the House and Senate members would be elected for six year terms.

Russian Celebration

Celebration of the 29th annual anniversary of the Bolshevist revolution, November 7, was marked by quiet and the declaration that the Soviet Union is a nation "striving to insure peace for all the world". Stalin was absent for the second consecutive year.

Jewish Refugees

Palestinian lawyers sought November 7 to prevent the deportation of 800 Jewish immigrants to the Island of Cyprus. They used habeaus corpus writ in an attempt to help these refugees on a small ship off the coast. At the same time troubles were added to the Jewish picture in general by the sabotage of a Cairo-Beirut train and the attempted robbery of a bank in Tel Aviv.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

SATRUDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1946

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Abbott Kemp ..... Sports Editor
Betty Harte ..... Managing Editor
Mary Elizabeth Hunt ..... Staff Editor

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On To Carson-Newman

Next Saturday we are going to take that trip over to Jefferson City to see our gridiron heroes do battle with the forces of Carson-Newman. Such a large number of the student body making arrangements to follow the team certainly shows fine school spirit; there is none better.

Likewise Maryville is noted for its fine spirit of sportsmanship. Our point here is that we want to be especially on guard at Carson-Newman to maintain that spirit; it would be so very easy to forget in such an enthusiastic crowd away from home, in the heat of the conflict.

"If you can keep your temper when all those about you are losing theirs. . ." If you can refrain from booing, when you feel definitely that the time is opportune for it. If you can refrain from cheering or showing pleasure over another's misfortune even though he be a foe and a dangerous one. . .

Then you will be a true son of Maryville, and all those about you will know it and admire you for it.

Just Being "Nosy"

By LORRAINE SWIFT

We kept a diary this past week, and, as our little brothers once told us, diaries were meant to be shared.

Friday, November 1—

Big night tonight. . .Flowers, flowers everywhere . . . Laverne Helton never would have been ready for that date with Rock if Jean Moore, Charlotte Laster, and Mary Maude Cunningham hadn't pitched in to help. Emily Letty's worries were over when she learned that Ray Kirby had ordered flowers to match a pink formal instead of a blue one. . . Did you see all those stags? Beninati, Dave Gulick, Mat Cardella. . . And how about Pennario's boogie-woogie?

Saturday, November 2—

Dr. Orr and Dr. Griffitts philosophized during the football game. Their conclusion was that the "only future for youth is old age" . . . Unlike most football crownings, Mitch failed to kiss Queen Jessie Brunson. Guess he decided that Brother Chuck and Boyfriends Lloyd together would outweight him . . . Harriet Perry did a good job of substituting for Mussy Henderson, and Bob Connell didn't disappoint the alumni. Band Sponsor Alma Lancaster looked pretty, too. . . Jean and Ruth Heaps were back in time for the game. . . Members of the crowd kept worrying about Pie Garner's late appearance. . . Sorry Lottie Lavender had to take off Nelson Forrester's corsage while leading yells.

Sunday, November3—

Corsages still floating around, reminders of Friday and Saturday nights. . . Dick Smilie said that after he had seen Jean Cobb's corsage for the football game (from Richardette) he wondered if she were the band sponsor. . . Liked Jean Hunter's remark in S.S. this morning that "too many people want to tell other people where to go and when" . . . The Knoxville Journal wants to know how the horse got in Carnegie Hallowe'en night. . . Other people want to know why Ralph shot at some student . . . Miss Mieselwitz told us of her "unique experience" of going down the bowling alley with the ball. . . Hap Brahams kept wishing Ralph would find him walking the town girl through the campus after Vespers.

Monday, November 4—

An evening spent in the library as far as we're concerned is an evening wasted. We're too observant of people, which fails to further the educational side of college life. Lorrie Nunn, with head on book, was using the process of oxnosis. Dan Long was waiting impatiently for Helen Sorrenson's arrival, while Rogerville, too, surveyed the tables hopefully. Dan Eveland nonchalantly read the Maryville Times, and Smitty, "per usual", draped himself over the library desk engaging Lil Conrad in a foolish conversation. Patient Jean Magill only wanted information about a book. Don Cummings, wearing a yellow shirt with black and pink suspenders, was unaware of the fact that George Hipkins was moving his lips as he read "silently". Laura Crawford, business-like behind the reading room card file watched the Darrell and decided that "love must be grand". Earnest Nelson Earnest studied earnestly in spite of the fact that Cork Montieth went tripping across the floor, breaking the already unnoticed silence. Kitty Johnson continued blinking her eyes at Don Barbour and embarrassed Ed Trundle stared politely in his book. Buddy Post, the intelligent type, sought refuge behind the row of New English Dictionaries.

Tuesday, November 5—

Professor Walker said in lab today that in his school days Maryville students didn't feel that they were supposed to go steady. . . Town Night tonight . . . Had a timely ad at the movie. . . The C&L was jammed will college kids afer the show . . Saw Marian Lewis, Bud Engel, Jean Blanchard, Howard Cameron, Betty Wyrick and Bob Hunter.

Wednesday, November 6—

Eleanor Hawley led the procession of late-comers down the aisle at chapel this morning. During the first song she, one of the Berrongs, Herzberger, Grosh, Miss Green and others all found their places. Evidently, none of them sat in Dr. Briggs' section, where three tardies means an absence. You never see Mary Smith or Seymour late. The hour of Mr. Lea's (sociology teacher) arrival was disgraceful! My! How the floor-boards did creak!

Thursday, November 7—

Learned that Superman isn't such a big guy after all. Ken Kribbs of this year out-does the Shirley Oshana of last year. He rings the college bell, waits a table, is business manager of the Chilhowean, is in Parish Project, writes for four newspapers, covers football write-ups for five schools, works at a restaurant, finally getting to bed about 2:00 o'clock every morning. He's studying for a part in a play, and we're told that he's enrolled here in college. . . Today makes three years of going steady for Grace Hildebrand and Bernard Welch . . . Bob Watkins made a good "Avaibiable Jones" . . . Eunie Billings, congratulate us on not printing what we overheard near your table in the dining hall tonight. . . Sorry we can't be the tool of revenge for one of Miller's victims. We found a pagan prayer. Miller stole the last half, so it will be finished next week.

I pray thee, make my column read,
And give me thus my daily bread;
Endow me, if thou grant me wit
Likewise with sense to mellow it.
Save me from feeling so much hate
My food will not asimilate
Open my eyes that I may see
The world with more of charity,
And lesson me in good intents
And make me friend of innocence.

"Over My Coke"

By BETTY HARTE

'Got to reading some '45 Echoes the other day and ran across some interesting material by Juanita Hinson, the editor that year. Quote:

"Over a century ago, when Tennessee was a part of the 'Great Southwest,' a young minister, Isaac Anderson opened a log 'academy' of which he was the sole professor. At the beginning of the civil war, the growing institution, which had moved to the Hill, had three buildings. The venture had established roots. Maryville College had already made strides. The school had many enthusiastic and generous friends interested in promoting education where their had been great need, but little opportunity. Students, too, were caught in the fire of this enthusiasm for the ideals and principals of the school.

"One night in February, 1877, three earnest young men discussed the problem of building character at college. From that session came plans for a campus Y.M.C.A. None of them had belonged to a Y.M. None of them had ever heard of a college 'Y', but they worked to establish one of the first such organizations in the world.

"To show his gratitude to the college and the church, a young Japanese graduate proposed in 1895, to secure a building to house Y.M. He supervised the making of bricks and solicited for funds; he worked two years on his project, watching the structure grow wall by wall.

"These men gave of themselves to their school.

* * * *

"Plans for a new swimming pool had for 20 years been discussed and considered and laid aside for more urgent needs, when the students took the matter in hand in 1915 and offered to raise $1500 of the necessary funds if the college would take over from there. The college would. The $1500 was somehow managed, and a swimming pool was added to the campus.

"They sacrificed for their school.

* * * *

"The college needed a paper, the students decided. The students decided and the students acted. The first edition of the Highland Echo was published November 4, 1916.

"Again they had achieved a goal, not for themselves, for their school.

* * * *

"In 1923, through the efforts of interested classmen, the first constitution of the student council was drawn up. Student-body members could now meet faculty members on the same ground, could discuss prevailing problems, could, together, work out solutions."

(Here I glanced over at an article by Tom Parkinson printed in the same issue—) ". . . it is the opinion of many persons that during most of those years following, the body did not accomplish much. In the past two years (now three) with added talk about Student government circulating, a new spirit has gotten into the council. . . The Council points with pride to, and takes full credit for, the institution of the Recreation Center. That undoubtedly is a worthwhile thing; no one argues that. And without the Council pushing it, it is quite conceivable that we would not have anything like what we do have, now or ever. Maryville College existed and prospered 125 years without a Social Center, and she could and perhaps would have gone another 100 the same. . . Town Night, too, is a fruit of Student Council effort. . . ")

"Long after we have gone from the Hill, the influence of our college generation will remain. We are determining that influence.

Say! Have You Met...



JOHN BAIRD

Lib Baird's brother is a dignified pre-med student? Anyway he's a pre-med student.

Not implying that John Stockton Baird is anything but the perfect gentleman at all times—but did you know the boy lettered in boxing at Tennessee Military Institute? And then there's the morning in Korea when the fellows were having a pillow fight in a room underneath the room of the principal of the boarding school. The principal came down to investigate, entering the room only to receive a stray blow on the head. We're not saying who dunnit, but—

Collectively considering John's two years at T.M.I. and final year in a regular high school, he participated in boxing, track, an operetta "My Maryland," the senior play "Our Town' and the school choir. (He's a tenor)

At Maryville, John is going out for track (cross country at present) and belongs to Athenian. (He's also going out for wolves' work! Speeling a line about being married, in the same breath he reveals his partiality to blondes, brunettes and red-heads.)

Having lived in Korea for approximately 11½ years, John has many interesting tales to relate about. . . . The scar on his face from a fight with a Korean. . . . Sitting on the floors in the Korean churches . . . . His dad preaching with three or four kids playing around his legs. . . . Acquaintanceship with a few fellows from the Japanese military school situated across from the mission compound . . . . and on into the night.

"Custer's last stand"—and John's first dates with his first major crush. He went to ask her for a date. But couldn't. As soon as he got home he telephoned while his dad teased him from the top of the stairs.

Obviously the freshmen have some faith in him however for he was appointed to their finance committee. To quote John, "You can tell I lead a pure and innocent life —just look at my kindly, benign face."

Be that as it may, his friends gave him a rattle for his birthday.

Alpha Sigma

The Alpha Sigs will hold a business meeting tonight in their meeting room at 6:45. Following the busniess meeting, a musical program will be held, announces Fred DePue, program chairman.

Bainonian-Athenian

Tonight the Bainonian and Athenian societies will have a joint meeting at the Voorhees chapel at 6:45 p.m. Virginia Miller and Tom Wheeler will give sentimental readings accompanied by Mr. Curtis Hughes on the organ.

Theta Epsilon

Theta will meet tonight at 6:15 in the Theta rooms. The program is to be a Freshman variety show consisting of acts by freshman Theta girls. Ginny Schwarz is in charge of the program.

Spanish Club

Spanish club will meet Thursday evening at 6:45. Nellie Cuelas and Mike Castro will present a program of Spanish records and will comment on dances from the Spanish countries.

TALK OF THE WEEK . . .

By ED VOORHEES



Have you heard the joke about the bed yet?

Well, it hasn't been made yet.

Have Your Picture

Made for Christmas Now!—

THE WEBB STUDIO



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ECHO SPORTS



SCOTLIGHTS

by Abbott Kemp

Bowl bids, Bowl bids—sun, gator, etc.—Well it makes good material for newspapers and campus conversation anyway. But the only bowl Head Coach L. S. Honaker has heard about is the Burley Bowl, and what he heard about that bowl was not a bid. It seems that the people who will be in the vicinity and may attend the Burley Bowl in Johnson City, Tenn. are not satisfield with the Smoky Mountain Conference Champions, Milligan College, as one of the contestants in the post season game. Milligan has lost two and tied one this season. Since Maryville has a much more impressive record, there are some who would like to have M. C. play Milligan to decide who will play in the Burley Bowl. This doesn't make sense to Coach Honaked who figures that even if the Scots should go undefeated through their regular season the law of averages is sure to catch up sometime and the proposed Milligan game would be just the right set-up for such. Besides that, bowl teams just aren't usually chosen that way, but rather on the basis of the team's record in its regular season games. As for playing Milligan on the 22nd of November, the date of the Tusculum game, Coach Honaker says, "I'll admit we're pretty good, but we can't start playing double-headers yet."

Knox Journal and Sentinal Ignore M. C.

It took the Scotties six straight wins to finally get a reasonable amount of publicity in either of the Knoxville papers. Sunday's sports section of the Journal had nothing about Maryville's homecoming game. The Sentinel carried a story of the game with a small headline on about page 8. The big headline on page 8 was about Oak Ridge High School, which hasn't won a game all year — in fact they havn't scored a point.

We were glad to see that the Maryville Times saw fit to give us plenty of publicity for the homecoming tilt. The people of Maryville will become more interested in us if they know more about us and the daily paper is probably the best way.

Merriman Too

Of course it's the team that wins the game and not the ability of any one player player, but we believe that **Hershell Merriman,** Scottie fullback weighing about 168 pounds, is about the best fullback in this vicinity. He is unquestionably better than any fullback the Scotties have played against this year. He runs low and hard and has an uncanny ability of finding the slightest hole which his teammates open up for him. He's our third candidate for the Little All-American team.

Scotties Point For Eagles

Some 348 train tickets have been sold already. Add that to a few more to be sold, plus the team, plus several private cars and you'll have about half the Maryville student body at Carson-Newman next week for the all-importon Scot-Eagle fracas. The Eagles are our arch-rivals and we'll be out to conquer them again. We will have some statistics on Scot-Eagle games of the past next week.

Army-Notre Dame

Army faces its toughest test of the last three years today against a powerful Irish team which boasts an almost unlimited supply of reserves. Army weak in reserves, still has its powerful first stringers, and we believe the Touchdown Twins, Davis and Blanchard, will be too much for Notre Dame for the third straight year. And Pennsylvania over Columbia, Vanderbilt over N. C. State, Tennessee over Mississippi, Alabama over L. S. U., Norhtwestern over Indiana, Arkansas over Rice, U.C.L.A. over Oregon, Georgia Tech over Navy, Georgia over Florida, and **Maryville** over Sewanee's Tigers. Season record: 35 right, 8 wrong, 1 tie—Average, 81%.

Undefeated Highlanders Engage Sewanee Today

Undefeated and untied in their six games this season the Scots left yesterday morning for Sewanee Tenn., where they will be playing for their seventh win, the game to begin this afternoon at 2:30. The "Football News', weekly paper predicting games over the nation has established the Scotties as a 14-point favorite.

Sewanee has only played three games this season winning only one, which was a victory over Hendrix College at Conway, Ark. last week 25-0. Previously they lost to Mississippi College 20-6 and Presbyterian College 12-7. Sewanee will have the advantage of having scouted the Scotties twice whereas the Scots have not seen any of Sewanee's games. It is expected that they will use the Tennessee system since their coach, W. C. White, was an assistant at the University of Tennessee last year.

Garner Ready

Maryville's first string center, Pie Garner will be okay for today's game. He had to be carried from the field in the third quarter of the Middle Tenn. State game with an injured leg. Holsey completed the game at center playing well. The Scotties held their last practice here as they practiced in the rain Thursday afternoon. They were scheduled to have a light work out yesterday afternoon after reaching Sewanee. Ken Talbot is still out of the lineup because of the broken collar bone received in the E. T. State game. Otherwise the Highlander starting lineup will be the same, with Still playing the end position left vacant by Talbot.

Maryville's probable starting line up is as follows:

Still	LE
Kluth	LT
Proffitt	LG
Garner	C
Easter	RG
Mitchell (capt.)	RT
Davis	RE
K. Berrong	QB
Pepper	WB
L. Berrong	TB
Merriman	FB

Scots Deal Defeat To Strong M.T.S.

Merriman Scores Two Touchdowns

Led by consistently good line play which the Scottie backfield has been blessed with all season Maryville fought its way to a 20-6 victory over the Middle Tennessee State eleven here last Saturday in the Scots' homecoming game. The outstanding factor on the Highlanders' line play was the recovery of three State fumbles by Lloyd Anderson, a Scot substitute guard. Anderson's first two recoveries set up Maryville's first two touchdowns.

Scots Fumble Twice

The Scotties got off to a bad start on the first play of the game when Leon Berrong fumbled the ball on the M.C. 42 and the Raiders fell on it. The Highlanders got the ball again after State failed to make a first down and kicked on fourth down out of bounds on the M. C. 31. After rolling up three straight first downs advancing to the State 34 Merriman fumbled and M.T.S. again recovered. The first quarter ended without a score

Anderson Recovers

State took the ball on their own 30 to begin the second quarter as Enloe kicked the ball out of bounds On their first play Anderson broke through the Raider line to break up the hand-off play and cover the fumble which resulted from his immediate presence in the Raider's backfield. Taking the ball on the 25 the Scots proceeded to push over their first score of the night. Pepper was stopped at the line of scrimmage on a reverse. Merriman then crashed through to the 19 and then to the 16 just short of the first down. Then on fourth down Merriman flashed through left tackle, cut back to the right still running hard and went over standing up for the counter. Honaker's kick was good.

Merriman Scores Again

Again late in the second quarter it was the combination of Anderson's recovery of a Raider miscue and Merriman's charging gave the Scotties the score. Andy recovered on the 20. Berrong reached the 10, then the 8, and was stopped cold at the 8. Merriman came in from the sidelines and on his first try streaked off right tackle for his second score of the quarter. Honaker's kick was good and M.

(Continued from page 3)

course was 16:4.

Coach Mehl was not only proud of his team's win but was also pleased with the fine attendance and spirit displayed by the student body. In connection with this large turnout, Coach Mehl remarked that "the result of the meet was in part due to the excellent student response."

Maryville's greatest weakness in last Saturday's meet lay in the lack of a "fifth" man. However, this situation is expected to be remidied before their next encounter with U-T, which will be held in Knoxville on the 23rd of November.

Maryville Defeats University of Tenn. Cross Country Team

Paced by the consistant running of Scott, Gillette, and Downey, the M-C cross-country team defeated the U-T tracksters by a 25-32 count before a huge crowd here Saturday morning.

The entire race was "nip and tuck" with the Tennesseans leading upto the final ½ mile; at which point the Highlanders took command and went on to score the first three places.

Tom Scott was the outstanding performer of the morning in finishing a considerable distance before the remaining 20 contestants. Scott's time for the 3½ mile

INTRAMURAL DOPE

By BRICK BRAHAMS

It was decided yesterday that the touch football championship game between the Echo Printz and the Misfits which was rained out Thursday night will be played on Wilson Field Monday afternoon at 3:30. Both teams are undefeated and winners in their respective leagues.

Final standings in the Intramural touch football leagues.

Orange League	W	L	Pct.
Echo Printz	12	0	.1000
Ministerials	6	6	.500
Alpha Sigma	5	7	.417
Athenian	1	11	.083
Garnet League	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
Misfits	12	0	.1000
Bartlett	5	7	.417
Marauders	4	8	.333
Choir	3	9	.250

The Echo Printz came thru with another win over Alpha Sigma, 13-0 to remain undefeated and untied. The Printz in taking the Orange League crown piled of 339 points to six for their opponents. The Misfits also won a makeup game to take the top spot in the Garnet League with no losses. They garnered 318 points to the opposition's 26. The Ministerials and the Marauders won the other two makeup games to take second and third respectively in their leagues. The Ministerials probably were the most improved team in the Orange League as they finishd fast to nose out the Alpha Sigs for second place

All Star Teams Chosen

This week's all-star touch football teams were chosen to represent the Garnet and Orange Leagues in an all star game to be held next Thursday nite at 7:00 p.m. under the light on Wilson Field. Each team picked an all-opponent team and it was from these votes that the all-star teams were picked. As would seem logical, the Misfits placed four out of eight on the Garnet League team. However, in the Orange League it was a little different as the Printz placed three. Bartlett placed two in the Garnet League, while the Ministerials, runner-up in the Orange League placed three. The teams will have two or three practices as a unit and have as their captains, Don Cummings for the Orange League and McClure for the Garnet League representatives. The referees will be Brand, Easter and Mitch, as in the Championship game.

Following are the rosters of the All-Star teams.

Garnet League	**Team**
Schwartzback	Bartlett
Long	Misfits
Ezell	Misfits
Meineke	Misfits
McClure	Choir
Jernigan	Marauder
Mathis	Misfits
Orange League	**Team**
Parkinson	Echo
Hunter, H.	Ministerials
Brahams, B.	Echo
Cummings	Alpha Sig
Hale	Athenian
Cardella	Echo
Castrodale	Ministerials
Martin, E.	Ministerials

Other Intramural Events

As announced last week, the Badminton tourney will begin Monday. The entries for this tournament must be in by today. This will be a single elimination tournament as was the tennis tournament.

Volleyball Leagues will begin play on Monday, November 18. Entries for the leagues will close on Saturday, November 16. There

(Cont. on Page 4)

POSTPONED PEP MEET HELD FRIDAY MORNING

Friday morning immediately following the chapel service a pep meeting was held in from of Bartlett Hall. The pep meeting was originally scheduled for Thursday nght but was postponed due to the weather.

The football team left shortly after the pep meeting for Sewanee.

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Al Capp Interviewed . . .

(Continued from page one)

part, he claims that it doesn't look like Abner. All his characters' names are usually two-word character-sketches of the persons. Moonbeam McSwine, for instance. Moonbeam, because there is nothing more beautiful and McSwine because she is filthy. When asked where he got some of his ideas for the figures of some of his women, Capp replied, "Research! Things I've seen or wish I could have." He also assures us that he has never seen any one that looked like Tobacco Rhoda. Available Jones was created because he always wanted to have someone handy like that around.

Hates Turnips

When trying to conceive some delicacy for Pappy Yokum, he finally hit upon turnips, mainly because as a child he hated them since they were always being forced down his throat.

And having decided upon turnips as the delicacy, he could think of nothing more pointless than to preserve them. However, rarely does a week go by without having some thoughful housewife send him a jar of preserved turnips, asking him how he likes them. So he sends out these hypocritical letters thanking them for something he thoroughly despises. Incidentally he says, "it tastes like old rubber boots."

Made It Up

There is no real Dog Patch after which he patterned his Dog Patch and therefore any thing that is in the strip about the place is authentic since Capp originated Dog Patch exclusively. The language, too, is his own but occasionally even though he knows Dog Patch by heart, he admits that he contradicts himself.

Lena the Hyena

Lena the Hyena was created because Capp had to get much of his work done ahead of time in order to go to England, and so he hit upon the idea of this horrible character who was so ghastly that people turned old at the sight of her. He never felt he could draw anything to match the horror that he had described and so upon his return from England, the contest was held with Boris Karloff, Frank Sinatra and Salvidore Dali ("men acquanited with horror") as the judges. Capp thinks that in this contest they chose the loser rather than the winner.

The people Capp slanders are usually his friends and most of the time he gets their permission before he goes ahead with it. He didn't, however, in the case of "Gone With the Wind" and soon had the choice of a 76 million dollar suit on his hands or a public apology in his strip. He chose the latter, but Mammy and Pappy Yokum upheld his honor for him by talking thereafter about people who got their feelings hurt easily. Capp states that "People are usually proud to be made fun of in a wierd sort of way. And the nice thing about it is that public figures make such good cartoons."

After he left the studio at 4:45 p.m., Al Capp had three engagements from 6:30 on that night, and already his nerves were beginning to feel the strain for he smoked one cigarette right after the other.

Intramural Dope. . .

(Continued from Page 3)

will be ten men on each squad, and at a later date the number which will compete in a game will be announced. The present football teams may play as a team in a volleyball league, but other teams may organize and it is not necessary for the present football teams to stay together. Leagues and schedules will be posted at a later date. All entries should be turned into the Intramural office by the person who intends to manage the team.

Fans Chew Nails . . .

(Cont. from Page One)

whispers we heard reminded us that some people yelled as if they had an alma that didn't mater.

We were in a crucial spot. Only 50 yards to go and our opponents would get a touchdown. Some eager beaver grabbed our hand and wanted to know if he could bite our nails as his were all gone. Now we're looking for gum to chew.

Well, there was more or less yelling at the game. We more, others less. We for amusement and for the others, amazement. For us, we like to yell at a football game. We think it's a lot more fun that way. If we bother you, there are two solutions: Knock us out or yell along with us. If you knock us out our voices will be saved for recitation in classes (We're just kidding, Profs); if you yell you won't hear us.

We advise you to yell though—less energy—as we're hard nuts to crack.

Scots Deal Defeat . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

C. led 14-0 at the half.

Each Score in Fourth

About midway through the fourth quarter the Raiders scored on a 59-yard march from their 41. The score came as Stagg took a pass from Burkett on the M. C. 15 and eluded Scottie tacklers the remaining distance to the goal line. Then B. Burkett of the Raiders missed the try for extra point. It was his first miss after 15 straight conversions.

With about three minutes left to play the Highlanders took the ball on the kick-off and drove 72 yards for their final score. The drive appeared to bog down on the State 10-yard line, but on third down the Scots came out of the huddle with their offense deployed to the right. The pass from center to tailback Berrong was followed by his pass to Pepper who had slipped into the clear out to the left over the goal. Honaker's kick was wide. Final score: M. C. 20—M. T. S. 6.

Statistics for the game:

	M.C.	M.T.S.
First downs	9	11
Yards rushing	257	130
Av. distance kicking	33	36
Passes attempted	5	14
Passes completed	2	5
Passes intercepted	1	0

HARTE APPOINTED MANAGING EDITOR

Betty Harte, English major from Pittsburgh, Pa., has been recently appointed managing editor of the Highland Echo by editor, Thomas Parkinson. A sophomore, she has had previous experience as a freshman apprentice on the Echo staff and three years on her high school newspaper.

Mary Elizabeth Hunt, English major from Elizabethton, Tenn., was appointed staff editor. A senior, she has served on the Echo staff for three years.

ATHENIAN MINSTREL SHOW POSTPONED TILL NOVEMBER

Athenian all-campus minstrel show, originally planned for the list of October, has been postponed until November 30. Rehearsals are underway now for the musical numbers to be presented. Rush Lester and Owen McGarity are in charge of production.

Disc Club

The Disc club met Friday evening at 6:45 in the Fine Arts studios. The regular meeting was postponed this week because of other conflicting events.

A program of Steven Foster's music was presented by the commentator, Ann Anderson.

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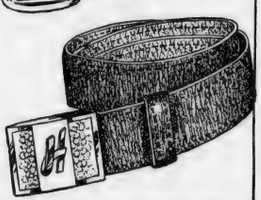
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VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 18, 1946 — NUMBER 11

Highlanders Wallop C-N 33 to 7

Soloists Named For Messiah

Mr. Vine Selects Eight Vocalists

The 14th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" here at the college will take place December 15 in Voorhees Chapel. Mr. Richard W. Vine, who will direct the performance, recently announced this year's soloists.

The soprano soloists are Margaret Howell, Elizabeth Hall and Rella Anderson. All are junior voice majors. Miss Howell and Miss Anderson are both from Maryville, and Miss Hall is from North Carolina.

Barbara Blair and Catherine Franklin are the contralto soloists. Miss Blair is a junior voice major and Miss Franklin is a religious education major. Both are from Knoxville.

Three Men

Tenor soloist is Owen McGarity, senior Pre-Ministerial who will graduate at Christmas. Bass soloist is Jay Bishop, junior Philosophy major from Detroit. Robert Barlow, sophomore voice major from Bridgehill, Pennsylvania, is baritone soloist.

Chorus Numbers 215

Miss Katherine Davies will be organist and Miss Dorothy Horne, concert mistress, Miss Garnet Manges, a Maryville musician, will be pianist for the tenth year. Mr. Curtis Hughes will be cellist. This year's chorus totals 215 members, composed of 81 sopranos, 61 altos, 27 tenors and 46 basses. The Vesper Choir and the Girl's Glee Club are both required to participate. The rest of the chorus is made up of interested students and town people. The oratorio will be accompanied by the Maryville College orchestra which has 48 members.

Disc Club Observes Tenth Anniversary

The 10th anniversary of the Disc Club will be observed on Friday, November 22, 1946, in the philosophy class room in Thaw Hall at 6:45 p.m. The commentator is undecided but the program is to be a special treat using "The Nutcracker's Suite" as the theme.

The present Maryville College Disc Club had its first meeting at the home of Miss Katherine Davies in November, 1936. The faculty advisers were Dr. R. S. Collins and Miss Katherine Davies. This nucleus of the present Disc Club laid the foundation for the future Disc Clubs to come. The plan for conducting programs was (1) Symphonies and operas might be played with a few minutes of explanation made for the important themes (2) An operettic study might be made of the Metropolitan Operas being broadcast at the time (3) Three meetings might be devoted to these operas alone; ten minutes of each being given to the explanation of the opera to be broadcast.

Each year a chairman and program committee have been selected and the program for the coming year planned with a definite place for meetings selected.

Largest Number of Students Come From Tenn., Penn., and New Jersey

By LORRAINE SWIFT

Two and a half years ago in his welcoming address to freshmen, Dr. Lloyd remarked that in ordinary times the Maryville student body had represented as many as 45 out of 48 states in the Union. To that incoming class—now brilliant juniors—his statement seemed unbelievable, for it was difficult to find people from more than 25 states during that wartime year. This year, however, the effects of reconversion to ordinary conditions is plainly shown in the list of states the Personnel Office has made. Beginning with Alabama, the alphabetical list goes through Wisconsin, with a total of 37 states. In addition, there are representatives of four foreign countries.

As would be expected, Tennessee claims the largest number of the 833 members of the student body. This home state of Maryville College has sent 303 of its students to the College—granting that a few others might be attending U-T. First place in the opposite direction is shared by seven states, each with only one representative; they are Margaret Rock from Weiser, Idaho; Jeanette Wemmer from Princeton, Kansas; Helen Wedell from Fierro, New Mexico; Chester Phillips from Fargo, North Dakota; Lorraine Swift from Tulsa, Oklahoma; Jean Burke from Greenwood, Rhode Island, and Wayne McAffee from Mobridge, South Dakota.

Pennsylvania Second

Pennsylvania has sent the second highest number of students, 98, while New Jersey ranks third with 56. Florida and New York run a close fourth and fifth place, with 44 and 41, respectively.

Bill Nish, freshman, and Lil Conrad, junior, are the only two from Louisiana, while Marjorie and Katherine Theda dared to venture far from the state of Washington.

Six from California

It is surprising that as many as six students travelled all the way from California. Geneva Jo Robertson, senior, is the only girl from that state. The five boys are Harry Brahams, freshman; Raymond Brahams, sophomore; Jack Verity, freshman; Curtis Barnett, freshman, and Robert Butts, junior

Students from other states number as follows: Alabama, 26; Arkansas, 5; Connecticutt, 4; Delaware, 3; District of Columbia, 9; Georgia, 20; Illinois, 26; Indiana, 3; Iowa, 3; Kentucky, 20; Maryland, 23; Massachusetts, 3; Michigan, 10; Mississippi, 10; Missouri, 8; North Carolina, 34; Ohio, 29; South Carolina, 3; Texas, 4; Virginia, 15; West Virginia, 6; Wisconsin, 5.

The four foreign countries are represented by Evelyn Anderson and Lloyd Anderson, Belgian Congo; Craig Fisher, Iran; Nellie Cuellas, Puerto Rico, and Miguel Castro, Peru.

STUDENT RECITAL SET FOR TOMORROW

Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m., students of the Fine Arts Department will present a program consisting of piano, voice, organ and violin numbers. Eighteen students will take part.

Piano numbers will be played by Dan Miller, Charles Huffman, Sarah Durant, Dorothy Crowson, Eleanor Goetz and Bill Diehl.

A two-violin concerto will be played by Maurice Ottinger and Dorothy Stater, accompanied by Harry Merrill.

Alma Lancaster, Peggy Cummings and Helen Underwood will present organ numbers.

Voice students who will participate are Peggy Howell, Bob Barlow, Betty Hall, Jay Bishop, Barbara Blair, Rella Anderson and Ruth Ramsey.

On Tuesday, November 12, a similar recital was held in Voorhees Chapel, with 11 different participants providing vocal, piano violin and organ music for a good audience.

LaVonne Heard, violinist, accompanied by Dan Winter, played **Canto Amoroso** by Sammartine-Elman. **Interno All' idol mio** by Cesti was rendered by Gelolo Kell, accompanied by Jean Fell, and Janet Rich followed on the piano with **Told at Sunset, Op. 51,** by MacDowell. Mary Robarts then sang **Non, je n'irai plus au Bois** by Weckerlin, accompanied by Katherine Franklin. Bob Hunter followed this with **The Lost Chord** by Sullivan, accompanied by Raymond Babley. and Frances Ashby succeeded him with an organ number, **Toccata and Fugue in D Minor** by Bach. She was in turn followed by Paul Woodbury on the violin, Juanita Johnson accompanying, with **Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod.** Hamblen's **Nightfall** was then sung by Jean Fell, accompanied by Elinor Goretz. and as a highly applauded conclusion of the program, John Runion, pianist, performed Shostokovotch's **Polka from "Golden Age Ballet".**

Rev. Paul Martin Speaks Wednesday

Reverend Paul Martin, newly installed pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church, will be the speaker at the Wednesday, November 20 chapel service. The Reverend Mr. Martin very recently took Rev. Mr. Hardin's place in the Broadway Methodist pulpit, from whence he will come to Voorhees Chapel to first become acquainted with the student body here.

Last Wednesday, Reverend Earle W. Crawford, Associate Pastor of the Knoxville Presbyterian Church, spoke on the profanity of Essau as applied to the present day. The Rev. Mr. Crawford is a graduate of Maryville College, Class of '35, of the Louisville Seminary and of the Princeton Seminary, where he received his M.A. He served as a chaplain during the war, and was installed this fall as Associate Pastor of Dr. Barbour's church in Knoxville.

Quoting an authority on the New Testament as calling Esau a **profane** man, meaning a man concerned wholly with secular things, irreverent and not recognizing the holy places of life, he went as a popular, happy-go-lucky extrovert, noted neither for his studiousness nor for his regard for money, a good leader but not amenable to discipline, a hearty, rugged man with a love for the out of doors and hatred for confinement.

He then went on to show that

(Continued on page two)

Students Nominate Barnwarming King Queen, Sponsors

Ann Anderson, Lottie Lavender, Joan Liddel and Mary Margaret Robarts were nominated as candidates for the Barnwarming queen at the student body meeting following chapel last Wednesday, November 13. A secret ballot election was held immediately after the nomination, and the candidate receiving the highest number of votes will be the 1946-47 Barnwarming queen. The candidate receiving the second higest number of votes will be the senior class sponsor.

At the same meeting Bob Hunter and Howard Meineke, both seniors were chosen as nominees for king of Barnwarming.

Miss Anderson is an English major from Woodbridge, New Jersey; Miss Lavender, home-economics major, is from Washington College, Tennessee; Miss Liddell, from Washington, D. C., is an education major, and Miss Robarts is a sociology major from Miami, Florida. Hunter, physical education major, is a resident of Maryville. and Meineke is a biology major from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jean Cobb, home-economics major from Gaffney, South Carolina, and Elsie Jean Cotton, English major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, were nominated for the junior class sponsorship at the junior class meeting held in Fayerweather after the student body meeting in the chapel.

The sophomores met in Thaw Hall, nominating Marion Pope, dramatic art major from Etowah, Tennessee, and Betty Wyrick, Knoxville, for the class sponsorship

Meeting in the chapel, the freshman class nominated Shirley Wells from Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, and Carrol Kennette from Ridley Park, Pennsylvania.

The identity of the queen and sponsors will be revealed at Barnwarming, an annual Thanksgiving event held in the gym. Under the sponsorship of the Y.W.C.A., the theme of the evening is always kept secret, but it can best be described as similar to a school carnival. The gym is always gayly decorated with booths along the walls. Barnwarming is completed with a final program of Maryville talent.

Miss Ruth Broadhead, senior, and Miss Marion Montieth, junior were appointed to be in charge of the program. They began making plans before the close of the school year last spring, appointing committees, choosing a theme, and making other preparations.

Barnwarming is well-attended by Maryville residents, as well as college students. The money goes to the World Student Service Fund.

College Orchestra Presents Concert

Maryville College Symphony presented a concert last Friday night, November 15 in Voorhees Chapel at 8 p.m. A varied program was given which began with variations on the Alma Mater by Hall-Perine and arranged for the orchestra by Charles Huffman, a member of the orchestra. This was followed by "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin with Marion Weiler as piano soloist. Miss Weiler played very well and was well supported by the clarinet and tympany. Following intermission, "Herswunden" by Grieg, "Huldigungsmarsch" also by Grieg from the "Orchestral Suite' from Sigurd Jorsalfer and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 4 in B flat major", "adagio and allergo vivace" were played.

Many persons in the audience noted a vast improvement of the orchestra over the past two years. The audience was estimated between four and five hundred.

Mr. Richard W. Vine is the conductor.

Hi Cost of Living Hits M-C Students

Board Bill Raised For Next Semester

The price of board will be increased $20 for next semester, Dean McClelland anounced today, thus making the cost of room and board raise from $135 to 145 depending upon the room occupied. Board for those living off the campus will be $110 for the semester.

The following comment was announced by the president's office: "The Faculty and Directors regret the necessity of increasing the price of room and board but the reasons for it are obvious. Living costs had risen greatly between the time the Catalog was published last spring and the time college opened in August, but it was hoped that in spite of this the college could make ends meet without raising the price. However, prices have continued to rise since August, spectacularly in the case of some foods, and it is now evident that in order to avoid an over-whelming deficit at the end of the year the price of board must be increased.

"This increase is not to provide any change in the meals served in the dining hall but solely to maintain the standards now followed; it will not enable the college to cover and deficit incurred this semester, but will merely allow the dining hall to come nearer 'breaking even' in the second semester."

M-C Band Parades At C-N College

Maryville College band performed at the Carson-Newman football game in Jefferson City Saturday, November 16. The complete band of 57 members, and Mr. Curtis Hughes, director, made the trip on the special football train.

The Maryville band had ten minutes of the half time at the game and used several maneuvers including the formamtion of "C N" and "M".

"We really appreciate the backing and the appreciation shown by the students," says Mr. Hughes. "This means a lot tothe band for if they know that the students are behind them, they don't mind working so hard to perfect their numbers and formations."

The trip to Jefferson City was the only trip the band has made this year.

One Victory Needed For Perfect Season as Scots Outclass Eagles

Urged on by the special trainload of rooters which followed them to Jefferson City, the Maryville College Highlanders romped to an easy victory over Carson-Newman Saturday afternoon 33-7. This leaves the Scots with only one more victory to attain before they can finish the season with an unbeaten and untied record for their nine games. The game was highlighted by Charlie Pepper's 92-yard runback of the second half kickoff for the Scotties fourth tuochdown. The Highlanders held the upper hand in every department of play in the traditionally hard-fought contest between these two arch rivals.

Merriman Shines

Scottie fullback, Hershell Merriman, scored the first six points of the game, and has now scored at least once in every game this far except in last week's nerve-racking game with Sewanee. Maryville won the toss and elected to kick since the field was damp from earlier rain and it was still sprinkling intermittenly. The first quarter rocked along without either team making much progess until late in the period when Leon Berrong took an Eagle punt on his own 30 and returned to his 40. Here the fireworks started as Merriman burst through left tackle and down the left sideline for 31 yards to the C-N 24. Three plays later Pepper had a Scot first down on the Eagle 6. Merriman piled over on fourth down after L. Berrong had carried to within an inch on the goal on third down. Honaker's kick was wide.

Davis Recovers Fumble

The second quarter had hardly begun when Davis, M-C lads end, fell on a C-N fumble on the C-N 27 thus setting up the next Scot score. In four plays the Scots had a first down on the 16. Four more and a first on the 3. On the next play Enloe passed wide to Pepper who gathered it in on the edge of the end zone. Honaker's kick was good and the score stoo at 13-0.

With the seconds to go in the half Bobby Neff came in at tailback for the Scots. He couldn't find a receiver on the first play and was thrown for a one-yard loss. His next pass was in the arms of wingback Benny Baldwin on the two and he stepped over for the score. Neff's kick was low. The half had ended and the score was 19-0.

Pepper Does It Again

Charlie "Goatlegs" Pepper took the second half kickoff on his own 8-yard line and was off on a 92-yard jaunt for his second long run in as many weeks. Last week it was for 70 yards on an intercepted pass. As he received the punt his teammates backed up and set for the charge. He went up midfield to his own 40, cut back to his right eluding tacklers as he followed his blockers well. End Alan Rock grounded the last Eagle on the C-N 40. Honaker's kick was good; Score—26-0.

Eagles Score on Pass

The Eagles lone tally came on a 15-yard pass which Jennings took on the M-C and then raced diagonally across the field for the TD. The conversion was good and C-N had done her do for the day.

Scots Drive 66 Yards

After Baldwin took the kick-off to his own 34 the M-C lads drove 66 yards in four plays for their final score. Davis took a pass on a sleeper play which was good for 31 yards to the Eagle 35. Following an incomplete pass Leon Berrong passed again this time to Pepper who was downed on the 7. Berrong then went wide around right end for the marker. Honaker's kick was good.

	M-C	C-N
First downs	14	8
Net yards rushing	246	46
Net yards passing	88	84
Passes attempted	9	13
Passes completed	5	4
Passes intercepted	1	0
Avg. dis. kicking	37.7	31.8
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost on pen.	35	13

"Man Who Came To Dinner" Ready To Play Saturday Nite

With November 23 just around the corner, the Theta Alpha Phi production of the Broadway and Hollywood success, "The Man Who Came to Dinner", will go into its last week of rehearsals today.

The sensationally hilarious play, which touched off an atomic blast of raves from the critics, not only has been on the Great White Ways, but was also turned into a very celebrated Warner Brothers' movie with such well known stars as Bette Davis and Monty Wooley.

Max House, junior from Cato, N. Y., will portray the leading roll of Sheridan Whiteside, supported by Virginia Miller, senior from Kennet Square, Penna. as Maggie Cutler. Students will remember these two, who top the list of a cast whicth has participated in such past performances as **Angel Street, Guest in the House, Pygmalion, Junior Miss,** and numerous others.

Miss Nita West, director of the production, assures that it is "as funny as **Arsenic and Old Lace,** the perfect farce, and should bring a good laugh."

John Beninati, Glenn Knecht, Willis Pribble, Jim Leister, Fred Richardette, Bill Nish, Bill Anderson, Bill Cover, Earl Downey and Leonard Schieber have been assigned the final bit parts and the cast now stands complete.

Virginia Clabough, publicity manager, has announced that a few short skits will be presented at the Maryville and Alcoa High Schools a day or two before the play.

Stage Manager Dick Moore declared that "work is progressing very favorably and excellent cooperation has been given by all."

Singing by a choir will be included in the performance.

Fred Hope Drive Set For Nov. 27 Long History of Fund Related

November 27 has been set as the date for the Fred Hope Drive this year. This drive is held each year to raise money for the Fred Hope Fund for foreign missions. It is the one time in the year that the College holds such a campaign and is the only opportunity for the students and faculty as a college to contribute to such a fund.

This drive is one of the traditions of Maryville College. Its history goes back to 1900. in the **Maryville College Monthly** for January, 1901, there is published the YMCA president's report, in which he says that "through the efforts of Mr. Fred Hope, $50 have been raised by subscriptions from the factulty and students to support a native Christian missionary in China," and the YM treasurer's report in the same issue lists "Special subs. for Chinese native worker —$50." In the June, 1092 issue, in his report to the directors, President Wilson says in speaking of the YMCA, "I have for two years supported a native missionary in China at an expense of $50." The YM treasurer in his report lists $50.75 under the special heading "Mission Fund."

Dr. C. J. Gillingham, who is now retired and living in Maryville, recalls that in one of the years about this time, before the opening of the college in the fall, he, Fred Hope, and Fred Schell camped at Sheep Pen Cave and discussed YMCA matters. That was probably the first YM Retreat. Out of their talks came the idea that the YM should contribute regularly to foreign missions and an item of $50 for China was put in the budget.

The March, 1903 issue of the **Maryville College Monthly** quotes from a letter read at the joint missionary meeting of the two Christian Associations, Sunday, February 22nd. The letter was from R. W. Post, of the Class of 1899, who had "met and talked with the native worker whom the YMCA has been supporting for the past three years. In speaking of him he says in part: 'He has charge of a chapel near a ferry. Just across the river is a densely populated farming country, and the farmers must pass the chapel on their way to market. Miss Silver (a missionary) in that district tells the men and women that there is one of their own countrymen on their way to market who will tell them what Jesus did for him and what

(Continued on Page Two)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Monday, November 19

3:30 p.m. Intramural Volleyball play begins.
6:45 p.m. I.R.C.

Tuesday, November 20

5:00-10:00 p.m. Town Night

Wednesday, November 21

6:45 p.m. Prayer Meeting in "Y" rooms

Thursday, November 22

6:45 p.m. Pep Rally on Wilson Field

Friday, November 23

2:00 p.m. Football game—Maryville vs. Tusculum
6:45 p.m. Disc Club will celebrate its 10th anniversary in Thaw 214

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1946

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Abbott Kemp ..... Sports Editor
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Mary Elizabeth Hunt ..... Staff Editor

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VOLUME 32 NUMBER 11

If a time should come when you are inclined to belittle the work of the student council, if you find yourself about to growl something like "no good policemen", take time to think what body it was that made possible that mass pilgrimage to Carson-Newman. The student council is entirely responsible for that project. It conceived the idea and furnished the time and effort necessary to work out the plan—and a lot of work it was too.

Definitely another feature in the collective hat of the student council!

If you chance to hear anyone ignorant enough to "gripe" about the hike in our board bill next semester, be good enough to refer him to any of these veterans' wive who are shopping for their own groceries. Better yet, consult the vets themselves, the payers-of-the-bills.

We still don't see how Miss Ware and Co., manages to feed that size crowd at any price.

"Over My Coke"

By BETTY HARTE

Saturday-afternoon cokes breed many ideas. Especially when the day is brisk and cold, illuminated by a too bright light, and one is tired. . . .

Football! Puffing out the chest because we have a team that knows how to play WELL and HARD. . . Wondering what thoughts Big Mitch thinks as their team tries a new trick. . . Gloating over such players as Pepper and Garner. . . Touching the place where lungs used to be. . . before Merriman made his spectacular dashes through the ranks of the foe. . . Football! This is glory, win or lose.

. . . Visualising pompous, self-righteous persons and reminding myself that Christian ideology is based on love for all. Though "helping others" isn't all it's cracked up to be; still, selfish consideration—I tell my utter distaste—must go.

. . . . . Wishing the choirs would get together and give an operetta next year.

. . . . Remembering a non-student declaiming the excessive noise and shouting in the dining hall.

. . . . . Recalling Miss Johnson's words in systematics that "it is not good to repeat oneself by putting the idea into other words"; and hoping that folks, (especially preachers-to-be) will note that the general idea is not against clothing basic ideas in different words, but against repetition of obvious things.

. . . . Laughing at Ed Vanderslice's statement that girls are shy. That was Sadie Hawkins day. On other occasions, how many girls are bashful? Their mothers warned them about the wolves.

. . . . Humming, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas"—and trying to collect enough courage to go back to the dorm and study. . . . Dr. Briggs says morons don't need to study. . . most teachers say its the genius. . . . But I'll remember that when I take psych.

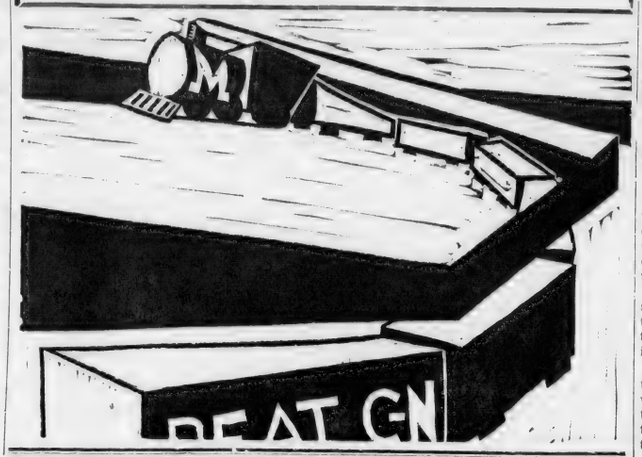
. . . . . Contemplating the unused balcony space in the bookstore, and wondering if it could be made into a small gift shop which could also handle books other than text-books.

. . . . Reiterating the student council report that ½ hour parlor privileges on Town Night, lasts only until 10:00.

Finally I sipped the last of the coke, pushed away my thoughts, and mustered up a smile—'cause Hays and her latest were headed my way to discuss weighty matters such as the friction caused by drinking a coke.

TALK OF THE WEEK . . .

By JEAN ALMY



Socks May Come and Socks May Go, But Mine Are Gone Forever

by ILDA MOSBY

"Where's my other red sock?" Anxious rummaging through the bureau and dresser drawers, in the jewel box, desk drawer, a dash downstairs and out to the laundry line, back to the room, and a quick look in the sewing box, and still no sock. A final desperate drawer plunge and then the realization that you just aren't going to find it. A quick switch from saddles to loafers so socks can be omitted, and the sound of the breakfast gong in your ears. A mad race to the dresser to comb your hair — still "up"—and guess what? Your red sock is dangling gracefully over your left ear.

Back from breakfast, you decide to exchange your red sweater and navy skirt for a pink dress. The chapel bell rings and you sort of pin yourself together and run wildly out of the dorm. As you trip forth from chapel, you hear two girls behind you murmuring something about "pink dress — red socks", and look around to see who the fashion unconscious is. S'funny, there doesn't seem to be one. Wonder who it was? She certainly must be a drip; even a moron wouldn't do a thing like that. On towards Thaw Jane comes by and compliments you on your dress. You rather like it yourself; it's such a pretty shade of pink—pink? Pink dress? Ohhh, no, it can't be. Well, then why don't you look at your feet? Not afraid, are you? Is anyone else looking? Good. A quick glance—it's true! YOU are wearing red socks—red socks and a pink dress! Oh, the agony of that first hour class. As though the red socks aren't enough, your face does a chameleon.

Second period, let's see, phys ed. Back to the dorm for a quick change to an orange gym suit and shoes. Three minutes to go, so you streak out the back door, across the lawn, past the book store and Fayerweather, and — no! You're still wearing red socks. Right about face; back across campus, in the building, up the back stairs, down to the far end of the hall—and you have no clean white socks. Well, maybe your roommate won't mind your borrowing her last clean pair. After all, there isn't much difference in the size of your feet. She wears an eight and you only wear a ten. "Clang, clang, clang," went the bell.

Two free periods before lunch should be sufficient time to rinse out a few pair of socks. And where might they be? Well, lets see. Socks—Oh, yes, there's the three pair under the bed, a pair in each pair of shoes, a couple behind the register, one on the doorknob, and, yes, several under the dresser. Twelve twenty-nine and the last drop of H2O has been squeezed from the last sock.

Just one more period and then freedom. (Still in roommate's white socks). Now would seem the ideal time to play some tennis. Hmm. Those wool socks aren't dry yet, but little water never hurt anyone. Five minutes till dinner and Roommate seems a little upset. Strange, she just glared and spake not a word when you told her where her socks were (the white ones). Very unfriendly of her.

Tis bed time and once again you search for seven socks for your hair. Roommate is still glaring. Oh, well, she'll get over it.

The bell, already? Ahh Choo! For sub undown readon your hed fields sliding stuffy. Now where did I pud dad sog?

Rev. Martin . . .

(Continued from page one)

this materialism and self sufficiency led first of all to his being entirely earth-bound, incapable of communion with God. Also, it distorted his sense of values, and caused him to pursue the immediate and transitory pleasures in negligence of the eternal values. And finally it left him with an undisciplined life, untamed desires, an unharnessed temper, a childish lack of self control.

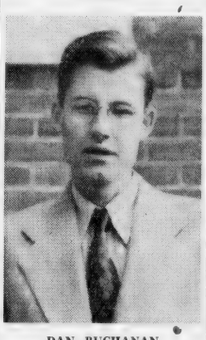
And so, concluded Rev. Mr. Crawford, when this Esau turns to his father pleading, "Hast thou not a blessing for me, even me, O Father?" the Father will answer, "Depart from me, O sinful man. I never knew thee."

William Seag's Art Being Displayed

An exhibition of opaque water colors, drawings, and commercial designs by William T. Seag, will be on display in the Elizabeth Goudy Baher Memorial Gallery from Monday, November 18, through Friday, November 29.

Mr. Seag is a progressive young Chicago artist who excells both in commercial art and in painting. He started his career as a cartoonist and advertising artist in Springfield, Illinois, where he obtained much practical background. During this period he attended the University of Illinois where he studied under LaForce Bailey, prominent water colorist. Later, upon moving to Chicago, Mr. Seag studied under Constatine Pongialis, famous Greek-American painter and instructor at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Say! Have You Met...



DAN BUCHANAN

Born in Osaka, Japan, Dan Buchanan arrived in the States with his missionary parents in 1941. Rumors have been flying that Dan is kin to Dr. J. D. Buchanan, Bible professor. However, this is not so. Dan's parents live in Bethesda, Maryland, where the senior Mr. Buchanan is connected with the State Department.

In high school, Dan participated in the glee club, several plays, and newspaper reporting. At one time he collected stamps as a hobby. Sailing and swimming are his favorite sports.

One sailing race in particular is memorable to Dan, not only because it was the first of the season, and he and his brother came in second—but also memorable because as they were docking, freinds were waving from the shore, the boys were exhilerated, and—SPLASH—Dan stepped off the gangplank into the water.

Majoring in History, Dan is a member of Athenian, Pre-Ministerials, Glee Club (He's a first tenor), Y.M. and Student Vols. He is uncertain what vocation he will enter although he is considering teaching and the missionary field.

For a few years between high school and college, Dan worked for the Department of Commerce and the office of International Trade in Washington as a clerk.

While vacationing in Ocean City one year Dan wrote home about visiting the jail. "Only VISITING though" he wrote. Several days later however, because of accusations of disturbing the peace, the whole boarding house full of boys was transported tothe jail.

Plastered walls and two-story houses are rather common in Japan according to Dan. Although the houses are very small and close together, modern heating equipment such as we know it is not in evidence. However the Japanese culture has employed for many generations the Hibachi. This is an urn or a pit in the open part of the room in which burning embers are kept at times.

Then too, collapsible walls may be a new trick in American interior decorating, but the Japanese have been using sliding doors to make one room two and vice versa, for a long time.

Dan has two sisters and one brother: Katherine, 20, a senior at Wellesly College in Massachustetts Margaret Ann, 17, a senior in Washington, D. C., and George, 24 in his third year as a medical student in John Hopkins.

YWCA PROGRAM GIVEN BY SOPHOMORE GIRLS

A group of sophomore girls presented the program at the meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Sunday afternoon.

The three speakers were: Barbara Eggleston, Eloise Gaston and Rita Ketcham. "Laying Our Foundation" was the subject taken by the three speakers.

Just Being "Nosy"

By JANET MILLER

No doubt you've been waiting with baited breath for this column since collaborator Swift stole and printed the first half of a poem last week. Can't be mean enough to keep you in suspense any longer, so—

Make me (sometimes, at least)
discreet;
Help me to hide my self conceit;
And give me courage now and then
To be as dull as are most men,
And give me readers quick to see
When I am satirising ME.

We have finally found something that both the students and faculty seem to enjoy. Fritos, dear friends, is the answer. (and we're not getting paid for this space taken, either.) At least Miss Jackson, Miss Cowdrick and Miss Henry were happily munching them on Tuesday. On the same afternoon we heard Miss Henry enthusiastically humming snatches of Lohengrin's Wedding March. "And it isn't even Spring."

We've often heard the old adage, "A dog is man's best friend," but dogs can't talk sense when in need of help. Therefore, we've found a remedy. "Katie Carpenter is a gal's best friend." Ask the people who know.

Bowling has withdrawn his membership! (ask him for further information.) The only plausible reason is that it must be getting to cold to walk that far.

Last Wednesday night, Jean Blanchard really got mixed up while applying make-up. We can't figure out what was on her mind, but who ever heard of putting lipstick on the bottom of a nose?

People haven't heard much about Jim Torrey, Bill Fritz, or Jerry Collins, but they'll soon be enlightened. Tory lives too far from campus to get around much: Fritz collects hats rather like some women collect scalps; and Collins does and says the most unusual things.

Will the mince meat at Thanksgiving be spiked this year, we hope?

Mac looked rather lonesome the early part of this week without Faye Condry, who's been sick. These two met in the Marine Corps and Fay told Mac about Maryville, so it doesn't take much artistry to draw your own conclusion. Sadie Hawkin's Day brought quite a few things to mind: Mainly the fun Margie Newland and Art seemed to have had, then there was Ralph's bewilderment followed by retreat to destinations unknown but not unimagined, the air of expectancy caused by the fortune teller, and last but not least, "Li'l Abner, don't marry that gal."

The week-end also seemed to have definitely relieved the "dry spell" that some Carnegie-ites have been suffering from. Mommy, what's a hangover?

Tucky Thomas went to "Caintucky" this same week-end and that pink cloud she's beeen sporting doesn't come from home-cooking but it certainly is becoming.

Bea Siebold is being very secretive about these letters sh'e been writing and she even goes to town to mail them.

Eleanor Struble and Elaine Kern in Room 47 were nearly knocked out of bed the other evening by noisy "mice" on the other side of the wall.

The college station wagon really looks snappy, and Seymour has geen receiving many envious glances since the students have seen it. Why was the radio removed?

Glad to see Bob Dockendorf out of the hospital again.

Harriett Perry and Alan Rock, Edie Earle and Fred Kluth really took the short cut to their seats in the show Tuesday night. From the looks of thinks, they must have been practicing this act for years. Such grace and poise!

Chemical dangers are constantly lurking (especially if the partner is Dale Motsinger) and now there is a physical danger, too. Corks and Oranges have become animated and have a wicked aim when directed by Dave Gulick. Splat! Get your Orange-Crush here!

Bonny Mills and Nelson Forrester certainly did get acquainted in a big hurry. Wonder what the "Chicago Line" is?

Cookie seems to find time to knit her own sweaters along with her various other activities. Must be nice to have the time and talent!

There's no kind of transportation that Corky and Scotty didn't try on their journey around the country-side last week.

Paul Keller and Elsie Onifer have been seen together lately. Speaking of the Onifers, it's difficult to tell who will be wearing that rose sweater next, Elsie or Wanda?

The French Club almost had some very interesting decorations, contributed by Lorrie Nunn. Speaking of organizations, once a mason, always a mason. Once a week's enough.

Fred Hope . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

he will do for them. Surely you have a right to feel that your money is well spent.'"

Dr. Gillingham recalls also that about 1911, at another YM Retreat at Sheep Pen Cave, which he attended this time as the faculty counsellor, it was decided to enlarge this appeal for foreign missions. Dr. H. E. Orr, then a student and an officer of the YM, made a speech in chapel presenting this proposition and several hundred dollars were raised. The next year Dr. Gillingham of the faculty made the presentation.

Sometime between Fred Hope's graduation in 1906, and 1911 the Fund was named for him and was designated for his work in Africa, and has been maintained in this way ever since. Last November, just a few weeks before his death, Fred Hope spoke in the chapel in connection with the Drive and told something of his work and of what the Maryville College gifts had meant through these years.

Students who have visited the museum in Thaw Hall have undoubtedly noticed the many gifts sent by Fred Hope. There are valuable elephant tusks, native speers, stuffed birds and animals and insects from Africa. In the Art Gallery in Anderson Hall is the beautiful table sent by Dr. Hope in 1945. It is made of Ovon, considered one of the finest woods in Africa.

Judge: "How do you plead?"
Prisoner: "Not Guilty."
Judge: "What's the alibi?"
Prisoner: "Do you mean the name of the alley by which I got away?"

I'm nobody's fool.
Maybe you can get someone to adopt you.

Well, caddie, I guess I'm about the worst golfer in the world.
Oh, no sir, there are a lot worse than you, but they don't try to play.

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THE WEBB STUDIO



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ECHO SPORTS



SCOTLIGHTS

by Abbott Kemp

(Foreward: It was necessary to write this column before the C-N game, so'if it sounds screwy you know the reason why.)

The Athletic Committee of the college met last Tuesday morning before chapel and decided for several good reasons not to accept the bid from the Burley Bowl to play Milligan on Thanksgiving Day. The football team indicated that it was in favor of the action taken. This does not mean that there are not other bowls to be filled, but the first task to be completed now is to BEAT CARSON-NEWMAN and Tusculum.

We Were Lucky

Although we still find it hard to believe, the Scotties did win from Sewanee last Saturday and are still undefeated and untied this season. As Coach Davis so aptly put it, "We were flatter than a flitter last week." Add to that a determined Sewanee ball club and then to that the luck of the Scottie squad and the result is the extremely close call we had in our seventh win.

After beating our brains(?) out trying to explain the Highlanders' poor showing last week we've finally figured it out.Sewanee, Tennessee, is 1,885 feet above sea level. Maryville is only 1,025 feet above the salt water. It takes water longer to boil at higher altitudes (or so they tell us). Conclusion: The Scotties just didn't have time to get hot up there on that mountain.

After Four Years—Still the Same

In this column of the Nov. 1, 1941 issue of the **Echo**, which was the last time we played Carson-Newman, the following words were written by Ted Pratt: "Perhaps one of the keenest and longest rivalries in this section of the South is our own Maryville-Carson Newman series. The Eagles and the Scots have been at it since 1905 when a heavy Highlander 11 steamrolled the helpless Eagles 45-0. But in recent years the contests have been intense and scores have been close. The 1941 edition of the Carson-Newman Eagles appears to be a potent power and the game tonight should be one of the best." The next issue of the paper revealed a 7-0 victory in that game for the Scotties in these words: "With only six minutes to go in the last quarter, (Oliver) Spears whipped a 30 yard pass to end Gordon Webb who pranced 30 yards more for the tally."

Maryville 14 — C-N 7

Of the 21 games played by these two teams the Scots hold a 14 to 7 edge in games won. There has never been a tie. Following is the record of those 21 games:

1905, M-C 45, C-N 0; 1913, M-C 3, C-N 17; 1914, M-C 0, C-N 3; 1915, M-C 99, C-N 0; 1918, M-C 12, C-N 0; 1921, M-C 5, C-N 0; 1924, M-C 7, C-N 10; 1926, M-C 10, C-N 6; 1927 M-C 26, C-N 0; 1928, M-C 18, C-N12; 1929, M-C 12, C-N 0; 1930, M-C 14, C-N 0; 1931, M-C 7, C-N 0; 1933, M-C 6, C-N 27; 1934, M-C 7, C-N 6; 1935, M-C 0, C-N 6; 1936, M-C 0, C-N 26; 1938, M-C7, C-N 0; 1939, M-C 19, C-N 6; 1940, M-C 13, C-N 27; and 1941, M-C 7, C-N 0. The total points of the games were; M-C 317, C-N 146.

Tennessee-Ga. Tech.

The University of Tennessee cross country team which was defeated by the Maryville team here on Nov. 2, journeyed to Georgia the following Saturday and dealt defeat to the Techsters by an overwhelming score. The winner of the Tenn-Tech meet came in sixth here.

Predictions—You Might Say

Maryville over Carson-Newman by 26-0, Army over Pennsylvania, Boston College over Tennessee (here we go again), Georgia over Auburn, Georgia Tech over Tulane, Wake Forest over North Carolina, U.C.L.A. over Montana, and Northwestern over Notre Dame.

(Written Friday Night!)

Highlanders Take Sewanee 7-0 For 7th Straight Win

Pepper Runs 70 Yards With Interception To Eke Out Victory

Charlie Pepper and "Pie" Garner saved the day for the unbeaten Highlanders Saturday afternoon, Novmeber 9, as the Scots maintained their unblemished record with a 7-0 win over the University of the South. Late in the third period, with Sewanee driving down the field as they had done all afternon, Pepper intercepted one of Sewanee's Flowers' 18 passes on his own 30 yard line and dashed 70 yards down the right sideline for the score. "Pie" Garner made the score possible as he blocked one would-be tackler and screened off another on the Sewanee 40. Two other Tigers chased Charlie the remaining 40 yards, but their's was a losing race. Honaker's kick was good and the Scots managed to hold their lead through that and the final quarter.

Highlanders Outplayed

The Tigers held the upper hand throughout the entire contest except for the 8 to 10 seconds which were required for Pepper to make his dash to pay dirt. In the second quarter the Tigers recovered an M.C. fumble on the Scots 21. On first down they lost 7 yards to the 28. Then came three incomplete passes two of which dropped dangerously near the intended receivers in Maryville's end zone. The Scottie pass defense again proved equal to the situation as the half drew near and the Tigers drove deep into their territory to the 18. An incomplete pass, a ten yard loss and two more incomplete passes followed.

"Same Song, Second Verse"

The Scotties got a lecture during the half, but the Tigers must have gotten a lecture for they came back at the beginning of the third quarter to drive to the M.C. 5 yard line after returning the kickoff to their own 31. The line held here for two downs with the aid of a flying tackle by Pepper. Berrong kicked after trying the line on one play for no gain. Again Flowers started his passing attack. He missed again and this time Pepper got it and was gone for the score.

Sewanee wouldn't give up and as the game ended she was driving again for the Scottie zero line. At the sound of the final whistle they were on Maryville's 25 yard line on a drive that started on their own 20.

Statistics show that the Scotties were lucky to win:

	Sewanee	M.C.
First downs	7	5
Total yardage (net)	177	128
Passes attempted	18	5
Passes completed	7	3
Ave. dist. punting	38.4	28.4
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles recovered	3	0
Penalties	20	35

The dress is worn, the man is gone.
But the old installments go on and on.

Basketball Game Scheduled Dec. 2

Although football still has the top spot, that time of the year when basketball is "the sport" of the time is quickly drawing near. Coach L. S. Honaker announced that Maryville will have its first basketball game here on the 2nd of December. The opposition will be furnished by Johnson Bible College which is just outside of Knoxville to the north. Following that Maryville will play Union Carbide of Oak Ridge, here on Dec. 7, Hiwassee here on Dec. 12 and Union Carbide there on Dec. 14. These games will be the only ones played before Christmas. The first game after vacation will probably be on January 16. These first four games should be very good ones and should given an indication of how the Scotties will fare in basketball this year. With three or four weeks of practice under their belts, the Scotties are beginning to round into shape. It would be very hard to even hazard a guess as to who will do the playing for Maryville this year, since the men out for football have not been out for practice yet. They will report after the last game on the 22 of November. Practice drills and light scrimmages have taken up the major portion of the practice sessions so far.

This should be one of Maryville's best basketball years if a conglomeration of lettermen, All-State players and new material mean anything.

MARYVILLE WOMEN PLAY VOLLEYBALL

In the intramural department of Women's sports, each class has been having inter-class volley ball tournaments. A picked team is to be selected by each class for the tournament which begins December 9, 1946. Recently some of Coach Mehl's classes have added swimming to their course.

Point system girls are practicing for the volley-ball tournament which begins November 19, 1946. Both the Chillies and the Howies are composed of two teams each which play first in order to eliminate two teams, leaving two teams to play for the championship. Three games will be played with the winner taking two out of three.

The captains and managers are as follows:

CHILLIES

Captains—E. J. Cotton and Barbara Berthoff.

Managers—Loretta Nunn and Lois Miller.

HOWIES

Captains—Jinny Wiest and Mary Jane Tedford.

Managers—Jane Witt and Barbara Wells.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

By BRICK BRAHAMS

Misfits Win Touch Championship 7-6.

The mighty Misfits, Garnet League representatives in the Intramural Touch Football championship, edged out the Echo Printz of the Orange League on Tuesday afternoon 7-6. The winning point was made by John Mathis after the Misfits had scored. He booted a perfect point after touchdown that proved to be the winning point.

The Misfits received the kickoff and brought it back to the 30 where they began their offense. The first play was a long pass that was intercepted about mid-field by B. Brahams. The Echo then began to roll, but bogged down on the Misfit 18 yard line. After one running play, the Misfits pulled the best play of the game when they quick kicked to the Echo 10. The Printz, after two unsuccessful attempts to gain, moved into punt formation. Max House backed into and blocked H. Brahams kick and the Misfits took over on the Printz 18. After three downs the Misfits were still ten yards from pay dirt. On fourth down Mathis faded and with Printz coming in from every side, looped a pass into the end zone to Bill Long for six points. Some of the Printz thought that Mathis had been tagged before the ball was thrown but they made the error of not playing until the whistle blew. Mathis then stepped back and split the uprights for the extra point. The Printz threatened to score just before the close of the first half, but were stopped on the Misfits 15 yard line.

In the second half, the Echo began to roll with short passes to Tom Parkinson. They finally scored as Harvey Overton threw to Brick Brahams for the score. On the try for the extra point, Overton's pass was a little low and the score stood at 7-6. The rest of the second half was a more or less see-saw affair with neither team threatening to do much damage. The defensive line play of Cardella was especially good as he caught the Misfits for large losses at various times. For the Misfits, Ezell and Long were the best linemen, as they broke up Echo running plays and hurried the passers. The Printz made five first downs to the Misfits one on the statistic side. However, on the scoring side where it counted the Misfits had the edge. It was a very close game and showed how evenly matched both teams were. The Intramural Football season was a big success and a great deal of credit should go to Coach Mehl and his staff of managers who helped to make it that way.

GARNET LEAGUE ALL STARS WIN OVER ORANGE LEAGUE ALL STARS

On Thursday night under the lights on Wilson Field, the Garnet League All Stars won the All Star Touch Football game over a fighting Orange League team 13-9. The Orange League kicked off and the ball was returned about 10 yards. The Garnet team failed to gain and kicked out to the Orange 20. On the first play, the Garnets intercepted a pass and were set up for their first score. They scored on a pass from Mathis to Bob Hunter. Mathis then attempted a kick and seeing he couldn't get it away elected to run. He was stopped short of the goal and the score stood 6-0 in favor of the Garnet League team. The Orange team took the kickoff and after failing to make a great deal of yardage punted to the Garnet 15. From there the Garnet team finally punted but the punt was blocked Jernigan of the Garnet team and rolled back into the end zone. Bob Hunter fell on the ball giving the Orange team 2 points. The half ended shortly after this with no more scoring taking place. The Orange team got the ball on their own 20 after an exchange of punts. On the first play of the series they ran around the Orange right end and with good blocking went all the way with Mathis carrying the ball. The conversion pass was good and the score was 13-2. The Orange team, not to be denied, roared back after the kickoff and in successive plays went from their own 8 to the Garnet 30. The pass that netted the score was from Cardella to Parkinson who caught the ball just before going into the fence out of the end zone. A pass, Cardella to B. Brahams netted the extra point and the score was 13-9. In the last quarter the Orange team, inspired by their previous third quarter touchdown again marched deep into Garnet territory. The drive started on about the Orange ten and on a series of long and short passes to Brahams and Parkinson ended up on the Garnet 18. The Orange team finally connected on a blocked pass that was picked off by Martin who carried it to the 2. The play however, was called back as the referees ruled Cardella was tagged before passing the ball. Meineke intercepted a fourth down pass and brought the ball back to the Garnet 15. After three attempts the Garnet team punted and the game ended as the Orange team lined up for the next play. Again outstanding was the line play of Ezell for the Garnet team who kept the Orange team from circling his end. Bob Hunter did some nice punting for the Garnets to keep the Orange team bottled up. His brother in return got off some nice ones for the Orange team.

Cardella turned in a fine game for the Orange team on both offense and defense. The smaller Orange team fought hard and made it a much closer game than was expected. This makes a clean sweep of the championships for the Garnet League, as the Misfits won 7-6 and the Garnet League won 13-9.

Volleyball Starts Monday

On this coming Monday, Nov. 18, the Intramural Volleyball Leagues will get under way. Teams are now being chosen and there are sign-up sheets in Carnegie for those who are not yet on a team. These men will be told what teams to play on or will be picked by managers who do not yet have enough players for their squads. A poster explaining the rules for the number of players on a squad and the number of paritcipants that will play in each game is posted in the lobby of Pearsons Hall.

A beginners swimming class for upper-classmen will begin this afternoon in Bartlett pool. The schedule as announced by Coach Mehl will be as follows:

Women—Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Men—Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Classes for the freshmen will begin next semester.

I.R.C. to Hear Mr. Phillips Tonight

IRC meets tonight with Mr. S. W. Philips, assistant professor of economics at Maryville, speaking on "The New World Bank."

At a business meeting after the picnic last week, president Tom Horst reported that 45 students had subscribed to the classroom edition of **Time**. He said that the subscriptions would begin with the November 18th issue.

The club received a letter from Dr. Wesley Hoffman, professor of history at U-T, who spoke on atomic energy in our school last week. In his letter, Dr. Hoffman expressed his interest in the International Relations Club and stated his pleasure of speaking before the student body. He sent a gift of five dollars to promote the work of the IRC on the campus.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Through These Portals

by Mary Elizabeth Hunt

PERSONALITIES

Approximately 250 alumni, former students and members of the faculty attended the annual homecoming barbecue two weeks ago. Among the out-of-town visitors were Margaret Cross, Dot Justice, Betty Lou King, Wanda Neal and Bill Robarts, all members of the class of '46 who are living in Knoxville. Howard G. Wichman, '38, of Gardner, Mass. was here as well as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, '40, of Muncie, Ind.

Hugh C. Clabough, '24, of Chattanooga. Katherine Crews, '43, of Morristown, Mr. and Mrs. Art Bushing, '42 and '43, of Knoxville, S. E. Wallin, '16, and Orton L. Dugger, '12, of Knoxville all had an opportunity to visit with members of their family while here that week-end for the alumni celebration.

Among other names which we found on the register were Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr of Rockford; Mary E. Lyons, '38, of Johnson City; John P. Neff Jr., '41, of Sheffield, Ala; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Streshley, '43 and '44, of union Seminary in Richmond; Dr. William L. Wood, '38, of Booneville, N. C., and Julia Lynn Anderson, 22, of Chattanooga.

We also saw Mildred and Ruth Jones, former students, and Mary Evelyn Waisman, '44, over in the dorm, as well as Winne Sommers Hein, '45.

In the latest number of the Alumni Bulletin, we see notes concerning other old friends. Eva Mae Campbell, ex'47, is attending Newark State Teachers College in New Jersey and will graduate in December. Jane Craig, ex'47, is a student at Brown University in Rhode Island. Louise Maxwell, also ex'47, is attending Arkansas State Teachers College.

Dorothy Scott, ex'47, is a student at High Point College.

Dorothy Stults, also ex'47, is attending Katherine Gibbs School in New York.

Ralph O. Sawmiller, ex'46, and his wife are living in Ames, Iowa where he is attending Iowa State College.

Bill Evans ex'44, is attending Washington Law School in St. Louis, and his wife, the former Teddye Coffer, ex'46 is working for the Pet Milk Co. there.

We also read several days ago of the wedding of Lisette Gessert, '45, and Sam Pemberton which took place in Roswell, N. M. last month.

Mrs. Ralph V. Chamblin (Isobel Muir), ex'45, received her B.A. from the University of Maryland in '46, and is now with the Institue of Textile Technology in Charlottesville, Va.

Lois Yohe, '45, is serving her internship as student dietician at the Baptist hospital in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Jim Witherspoon, '45, is a middler at McCormick Seminary.

Writer's Workshop

At the meeting of Writer's Workshop on Wednesday, October 30, Helen Sorenson read blank verse and poetry on slumber, a composition with a moral, and thoughts on a train. Ruth Coy criticized. Evelyn Anderson read poetic prose using as her topic the Belgian Congo, and Elsie Jean Cotton was her critic.

TRYOUTS FOR VARSITY DEBATE POSTPONED

Dr. Verton M. Queener, faculty adviser for Pi Kappa Delta, announced that the try-outs for the varsity debate team previously scheduled for November 13, have been postponed until after the senior comprehensive tests. The tentative date set is December 3.

Amo Peridítus Species at Dusk—"What Beautiful Eyes You Have"

By KENNETH OLSEN

The Amo Perditus is a species of animal belonging to the Humanus family whose peculiar traits make them entirely different from any of the other families. A study of the species will reveal a large source of scientific phenomena.

The Amo Peridítus species appears to have the same general characteristics as the other members of the family but differs in reaction to forms of light.

Around dusk or a little after both the male and female of the species seem to become intoxicated with a new exurbance—especially if there is a full or harvest moon. Instead of basking in the moonlight as the turtle does in the sun, the Amo Peridítus hibernates in the darkest regions and begins moving slowly in circles. At this point the observers note that there appears to be two types classified by their tendency to murmur. One variety seems to make no sound while the other makes little noises sounding like: "My, what beautiful eyes you have!" "Mm, what soft hair you have!" or—"Oh! You wolf!"

N. W. Nolove, Ltllwh*, Lsmft* recently stated in his book Two More Yesterdays that the Amo Peridítus has many peculiarities which might not be explained without the L'Amour theory. He goes on to state, "The species is by no means rare. Every evening one can observe excellent examples strolling on the circle drive."

*Ltllwh—Let's take the long way home.

*Lsmft—Lucky stiff makes fine time.

Y.W.C.A.

A story will be read by Jim Black at the YWCA meeting Sunday afternoon in the YW rooms in Thaw.

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Club Activities

Student Vols

Student Volunteers met this week at the usual time and place, 8 p.m. Sunday, in the YW rooms. The speakers were Bill Vogel, Bob Lavelle and George Hipkins. Phillis Rainard led devotions. Mary Barnwell, Dorothy Vawter, Virginia Wood and Sarah Jo Kiger played selections on the French Horn.

Dr. E. G. Seal, returned missionary from Columbia and Chile, was the speaker the previous week.

MRS Club

The MRS Club will have a corn-popping party on November 21 from 8 to 9 in the Y roms. All married students and their families are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. J. E. Evans is the chairman for the party.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club will hold its next meeting in Thaw 207 at 6:45 Thursday night, November 21.

In the election of officers at the last meeting, the club elected Charles Naundorf, president; George Hipkins, vice-president; Jean Cobb, secretary, and Claude Shell, treasurer.

The purpose of theclub as stated by its president, "is to teach the use of a camera and the technique of developing pictures."

Although the club plans to develop pictures for students, no developing will be done this semester since the club is busy in organizing.

The Camera Club meets on the first and third Thursday night of each month.

At present there are 22 members in the club.

Mr. McCurry is the adviser for the club.

Pre-Ministerials

Pre-ministerials met Friday evening, Nov. 15, at 6:45 p.m. There was a short business meeting which was followed by a song service with Tom Wheeler as leader.

The meeting was regularly scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 14, but was changed due to the conflict with the pep rally.

Newly Formed Art Club Elects Santmier Pres.

The first meeting of the newly-formed Art Club was held on Tuesday afternoon, November 12, in the Art Studio at 31 Anderson Hall. Elections were held in which Arthur Santmier was elected chairman and Peggy Edwards, treasurer. A program committee consisting of Betty Dearing and Wilma Davis was also chosen.

The club will meet on the first and third Mondays of each month in 23 Anderson at 6:45 p.m. The meeting of November 18 will be a chance for all those interested in art to join the club.

French Club

The French Club heard a returned veteran, Tucker Pinner, describe France as he saw it during the war. Tucker told of the sights around Paris, Cherbourg, and other parts of France he visited while serving with the transportation corps.

Pre-Med

The Pre-Med Club met Friday evening on the second floor of the Science Hall. The guest speaker, Dr. Bromwell Branch, spoke on the subject of "Sex Education."

PARK THEATRE
Tuesday and Wednesday
Murder in the Music Hall
with
Vera Ralston, William Marshall

Capitol Theatre
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June Haver, Vivian Blaine
George Montgomery
in
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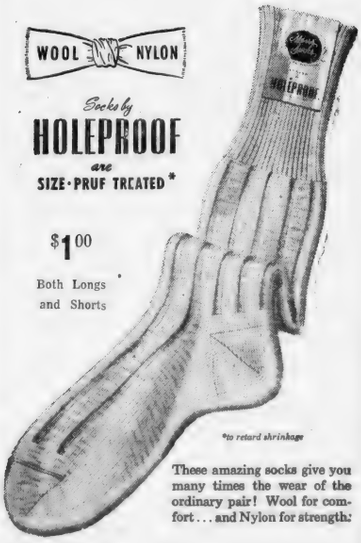




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CONGRATULATIONS WHO'S WHO

VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 23, 1946 — NUMBER 12

TWELVE MAKE WHO'S WHO

"Atlantis" Theme For Barnwarming Program This Year

Barnwarming, annual Thanksgiving program and one of the highpoints of the first semester, will be presented in the Alumni Gymnasium Thursday, November 28. The theme this year is "Atlantis".

The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. From that time until 8:15 booths and refreshment stands will offer entertainment. The main show will start at 8:15.

Webster defines "Atlantis" as a traditional island in the west, beyond the Pillers of Hercules, mentioned by Plato, Pliny and other ancient writers, and said to have been sunk beneath the ocean by an earthquake. Its rediscovery, until this time, has been kept secret, but will be revealed in true Barnwarming fashion on Thanksgiving night. Emcee for the evening will be Ray Swartzback in what is intended to be a recognizable shape or form. Everything will be included from Davy Jones locker to mermaids who can't run away. The fish who did go astray will take the shape of Rush Lester.

The revealing of the queen, king and sponsors will as usual be the big event of the evening and will be done in a novel way in keeping with the theme of the evening.

Ruth Broadhead, senior political science major, and Marion Montieth, junior English major, are in charge of the entire program. Jayne Shouse, Earl Martin and Paul Yambert are planning the program. The rest of the preparations are in charge of the following committees.

Booths: Merrill Grubbe and Virginia Gress.

Decoration: Johnnie Johnson, Dick Moore and Belle Alverson.

Publicity: Jean Almy and Hedy Nabholtz.

Tickets: Virginia Thomas and Tom Wheeler.

Electricity and Labor: Leonard Shcieber, Bill Cover and Willis Pribble.

Costumes: Helen Sorenson, Mary Jane Blizzard, Mary Mills, Kitty Cooley, Mary Ruth Barber, Sara Bnice, Arline Whiting, Alverta Fink.

This is the first year for several years that the faculty has not taken part in the program.

Barnwarming is sponsored by Y.W.C.A. and all profits go to the World Student Service Fund.

National Field Sec'y To Speak at Vols

Student Vols will meet at the YW rooms at 8:00 p.m., after the Vesper Service, on Sunday night. Arthur Peterson, Maryville Alumnus who is now Field Secertary of the National Student Volunteer Association, will be the principal speaker. A large crowd is expected to hear Mr. Peterson. Everyone is cordially invited.

The devotional program will be led by Mil Castrodale. Special music will feature Dorothy Vawter, Sara Jo Kiger, Mary Barnwell and Virginia Wood in a French Horn Quartet number. This music was scheduled for last week's service but had to be cancelled due to the illness of one of the quartet.



Top Row; left to right—Lloyd Anderson, Jessie Lou Brunson, Robert Dockendorf, Alma Lancaster, Harvey Overton; Bottom row—Thomas Parkinson, John Shell, Jayne Shouse, Julia Turk, Fred Wilson. Pictures of William Grosh and Ray Swartzback were not available.

Honor Climaxes College Careers Of M-C Students

Twelve of Maryville College's senior class have recently been notified of their election to the 1946-47 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** by the Who's Who editor in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. They are Lloyd Allen Anderson, Jessie Lou Brunson, Robert Cummins Dockendorf, William Ranck Grosh, Alma Lee Lancaster, Harvey Reed Overton Jr., Ralph Thomas Parkinson, John R. Shell Jayne Moss Shouse, Raymond Howard Swartzback, Mary Julia Turk and Frederick Russell Wilson.

Selection is based upon character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and poteniality for future usefulness to business and society. The method of selection differs with the college. At Maryville, students are nominated by the student council and the college faculty. After approval by the national office for the publication, each student is notified by letter of his election.

Lloyd Anderson, biology major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was president of his freshman class president of the Athletic Association, secretary of Athenian, on the YM cabinet, the Student Council, the Student-Faculty, a member of the French and Pre-Medical Clubs. He lettered two years in wrestling. He left college for two and a half years to serve from January, 1944, to June, 1946, in the Navy. He plans to study medicine after graduation.

Jessie Lou Brunson, psychology major from Pine City, New York, is serving as president of the B.G.'s and of the Women's Student Government Association and on the Student Council, where she also served last year. She has been a member of the Vesper Choir for the past two years and of the orchestra for the past four. Miss Brunson was recently crowned Homecoming Queen for 1946. Last year she was treasurer for Bainonian and a May Day attendant. Although her plans for work after college are not definite, they will probably include teaching.

Bob Dockendorf, English major from Riverdale, Maryland, is a member of Athenian and has served as its treasurer one semester, of Ministerials and was its vice-president for one semester, of the YM cabinet for three years and its president for one year, of Student Volunteers and on its cabinet one year, of the Student Council for two years, of the Student-Faculty Senate for two years, the Social Committee for three years. He is a member of Writer's Workshop, has been on the honor roll, a May Day attendant, and a worker in the Parish Project. He plans to go into the ministry.

William Grosh, philosophy major from Maryville, is a member of the Ministerial Association, Athenian, and Writer's Workshop. He has participated in Parish Project, in dramatics, and was a member of the 1941 track team. He served from July, 1942, to November, 1945 in the Naval Air Corps as pilot of a carrier-based torpedo bomber. His plans for after college are to attend Union Theological Seminary in preparation for the Episcopal ministry.

Alma Lancaster, Bible and religious education major from Hendersonville, North Carolina, is sponsor of the band, a member of Writer's Workshop, of the Student Volunteer and YW cabinets and is secretary of Bainonian. For the last two years, she has served as co-chairman of the Girl's Choir and in Parish Project. Last year she was sponsor of the junior class. Miss Lancaster graduated from Montreat Junior College in 1945, after participating in many activities there. After graduation she plans to do work as a director of religious education, probably in a local church.

(Cont. on Page 4)

"Man Who Came To Dinner" Given Saturday

The curtain rose Sat. night at 8:15 when the Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel played host to a tremendous Broadway success, "The Man Who Came To Dinner", staged by Maryville College's Theta Alpha Phi dramatic society.

Max House in Stellar Role

The play which originates in modern times starred Max House enacting the striking role of Sheridan Whiteside, a man described as follows by John Anderson of the **Journal-American**: There has never been a character so full of the carbolic acid of kindness, no one with the enthusiasm, ruthless wit, disarming prejudice and relentless sentimentality of this man so carefully undisguised, as the hero of "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Most of the hilarity which graces the scenes really emerges from this grouchy, outspoken "Man's" complicated situation.

Talent is Prevalent

The director of the production, Mrs. Nita West, who directed the first play to be presented at M-C, and has piled up success after successs in the following years described this cast as "the cream of the dramatic crop at Maryville College."

Talent bursts forth in untold quantities from the cast with, as an example, Virginia Miller portraying Maggie Cutler, who is Mr. Whiteside's secretary, a very business-like young woman of 30.

Then, there is Ray Swartzback as, Mr. Stanley, solid, substantial—the American businessman. It is in his home that the fateful accident occurs. Together with Lois Thomas who is Mrs. Stanley, a slightly fluttery, small town matron, they contribute greatly to the humorous complications.

Fred DePue as Bert Jefferson, an interesting young newspaperman and the winner of Maggies affection; plus Jean Balch in the role of Lorraine Sheldon, a glamorous actress who is a siren of no mean talents, provide, with the help of a star-studded supporting cast, that extra something which should seem to sum it up as an acknowledged success.

All of these performers have held the leading roles of past Maryvill hits.

The Plot

It is in a small, quiet Ohio town that the play opens. Sheridan Whiteside, a famous critic, wit, and radio orator slips and breaks his hip on the front steps of his hostess, at whose small town home he is lunching while on the annual lecture tour. The noted lecturer is forced to spend an unlimited stay at the home of his bewildered but secretly-joyed hostess. Then it happens. The grouchy, outspoken personality of this hero so completely affects the lives of each person in the house and every person with whom he comes in contact that it is difficult to decide who is the landlord and who is the boarder. Entagled events and laugh provoking situations are the result.

Public Well Informed

In an avid, advertising campaign, climaxed by a commercial jingle in Chapel Thursday morning, the publicity committee for "The Man Who Came To Dinner" hurled splashes of color and excitement into the already high tensioned campus with a bagful of posters, signs, and decorations. On the steps of various buildings can be seen numerous rhymes praising the merits of the play. Signs on trees, Burma-Shave style, arouse the interest of students galore, while Pearson's fairly bulges with decorational enticements.

Difficult Properties

Many differnet properties are to be procured by those in charge. Perhaps the oddest were an Egyptian mummy case and a pair of handcuffs. With no luck in picking up a stray mummy case around here, one was promptly ordered to be made. Leonard Scheiber and Bill Cover are the carpenters. The handcuffs were finally acquired.

Furniture to Come Saturday

The stage committee for the play announced that the furniture, which is usually donated for the performance by the downtown stores, would be here the afternoon of the play. When it has arrived, the committee will get to work immediately on the stage.

Taking part in the work of the stage committee are, Ruth Broadhead Elsie Onifer, Jessie Lou Brunson, Willis Pribble, Leonard Schieber and Charles Hildreth.

Cooperation Commended

Several of the people which take part in the presentation have boasted of the excellent cooperation by all concerned.

Mrs. West announced, "The cooperation between everyone is wonderful."

Dress rehearsals took place on Thursday and Friday nights.

Tickets went on sale in Pearson's lobby at lunch Thursday; the price is 45 cents. They were on sale at the door.

Garland, Wheeler Will Speak For Fred Hope Drive Wednesday

Miss June Garland and Tom Wheeler will be the speakers at the Chapel Service next Wednesday, November 27, opening the Fred Hope Drive. Harvey Overton, president of the Student Volunteers will preside.

A history of the fund was published in last week's ECHO with something about its purpose. It provides an opportunity for all those at the college to give something to others instead of constantly receiving from others. Miss Clemmie J. Henry is the faculty member in charge of the drive.

Last November when Dr. Hope was here, President Lloyd discussed with him the future of the fund. It will always be known as the Fred Hope Fund, but he agreed that the money should not always be sent to Africa. It will probably be rotated among the various mission fields. This year China has been chosen as the field, thus going back to where the first gifts were sent. No special object, such as the Frank James School in Elat, which for so many years received the fund, has been selected; but Miss Henry and the Student Volunteers committee hope that when Dr. Lloyd returns he will know of some special institution or project to which the fund can be given.

NOTICE

Your ECHO is late this week due to circumstances beond our control—Editor

BALDWIN GIRLS PLAN TO BUY WASHER

Mildred Miller, chairman of Baldwin Hall, announced this week that plans are being formed to have a washing machine for that hall. A dollar will be collected from each girl and it is hoped that all will contribute so that the machine will be open to the entire house for use. It not, a schedule will have to be made out for only those who have contributed. The Maytag company has promised that if at all possible, Baldwin should receive one around December or January when the new shipment is expected The new machine will be an 18 gallon washer, very similar to that of Pearsons, with the wringer and it costs $97.50 meaning that at least 98 women in Baldwin will have to have a share in this new project in order for it to go through

Dr. Jarvis Cotten To Lead Vespers

Reverend Jarvis M. Cotten, D.D., a Maryville graduate, Class of '21, and father of Elsie Jean who is a member of the junior class will be the guest speaker at Vespers this Sunday. He spent Friday and Saturday interviewing students interested in the ministry, counseling them and advising them on their choice of seminary.

Dr. Cotten received his honorary D.D. from Washington and Jefferson University in 1945. Formerly a pastor in the Waverly Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, he became Director of Field Work and Extension of the Western Theological Seminary, from which he graduated.

Big Day Planned For Thanksgiving

No Classes Slated For This Thursday

Maryville college students will turn thei rthoughts from the intellectual pursuits long enough to give thanks and enjoy a program of fun on Thanksgiving day. No classes will meet Thursday.

Returning to the traditional date this year, students are anticipating the holiday in the usual Maryville way.

Activities for the day will open with breakfast at 8:00 No prayer meeting will be held on campus again this year, but students are invited to join in the community service which is to be held at the First Baptist Church at 10:00 a.m.

Dinner will be at 1:00. The menu will consist of baked hen, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, celery, olives, cranberry sauce, mincemeat pie, ice cream, rolls butter, and coffee.

There will be no evening meal in the dining hall, but students will be given a bag containing fruit and cookies to eat in their room, and all students may go to town until time for barnwarming.

Theatres and cafes in town are usually open on Thanksgiving day. The bookstore will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., and mail will be delivered as usual.

Barnwarming will be the closing event of the holiday.

Students are reminded of the rule concerning class absences for two days before and after the holiday.

Student Council

The main discussion at the meeting of student council last Wednesday night concerned the provisions of the new system of visiting in the dormitory parlors on town night. It was pointed out that students should not stand around outside the dormitories or on the dorm porches. Likewise students are urged not to stand around in Pearson's lobby.

The place for the half hour visiting period is in the dormitory parlors. It is up to the various couples to end the visit after the 30 minute period, and leave the dorms by 10:00 p.m. even though the visiting time has not run out. Cooperation is urged by the council to avoid unnecessary penalties.

No town night violations were reported by the council last week.

IRVING McARTHUR TO LEAD PRAYER MEETING WED.

Irving McArthur will lead the November 27 worship service of prayer meeting. His topic will be "Self-Control, A Fruit of the Spirit."

The service for November 20 was lead by Bill Grosh whose subject was "Meekness". Earl Martin led the singing and Alma Lancaster accompanied on the piano.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, November 23

8:15 p.m.—"The Man Who Came To Dinner" will be presented in Voorhees Chapel

Sunday, November 24

1:30 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. meets in Bartlett Hall
Y.W.C.A. meets in "Y" rooms
2:30: p.m.—Messiah practice in chapel
7:00 p.m.—Vespers
8:00 p.m.—Student Vols—The Rev. Arthur Petersen will be the speaker

Monday, November 25

6:45 p.m.—German Club

Tuesday, November 26

6:00-10:00 p.m.—Town Night

Wednesday, November 27

6:45 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

Thursday, November 28

10:00 a.m.—Community Service, First Baptist Church
8:00 p.m.—Barnwarming in Alumni Gym

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1946

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Abbett Kemp ..... Sports Editor
Betty Harte ..... Managing Editor
Mary Elizabeth Hunt ..... Staff Editor

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VOLUME 32 NUMBER 12

Bowl-Bound Scotties

In the paper the other day we noticed a syndicated story about a little college in the East, Thiel College, with one of the very few undefeated football teams in the nation. The gist of it was that they were in the market for a bowl bid; they want to show the cock-eyed athletic world that a small Christian college on a non-subsidization athletic policy can compete on even terms with squads from much larger schools with less Simon-pure policies.

We haven't heard of their getting a bowl bid yet, but ole Maryville College just about exactly fits that same description, and we have gotten the bowl bid—without asking for it in any way, too!

Unbeaten and untied—including victories over bigger schools and schools that do not mind paying their athletes. Maryville College can well be proud—and is proud—so very proud. It's a great team with a great spirit. The boys like to play football, and they go out there to fight clean and hard. . . and win.

Now the Highlanders are gonig to the Citrus Bowl—certainly a well earned trip and a nice one.

The entire school spirit has been great this year from cheerleaders on down. From what we hear the school spirit is yet to reach its peak—the band is doing all it can to work out a way **to go to Orlando!**

Here's hoping it does turn out to be possible—and here's hoping it is possible for many, many M-C students and followers to go along too. Every bit of enthusiasm and support helps.

Let's **BEAT CATAWBA** now and make it perfect!

Just Being "Nosy"

By LORRAINE SWIFT

You've already seen the pictures and story about those seniors chosen to be in the **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** this year. We always have our own ideas of qualifications about such honors, and never select seniors to hold the positions. If we were making up this list we would choose:

Mavis Sykes—anyone who has ever been at one of our football games couldn't have missed "hearing" her. One spectator remarkqed that she certainly had a healthy pair of lungs. When Sykes is around silence may be golden, but it never reigns . . . BENEFITING

Smitty—one of the Smith boys, Bob, that is. He is known for his deceiving bashful appearance and his line a mile long. Girls never know—or do they? . . . THOSE

Grace Gugger and **Naomi Hoffman**—the mere mention of their names causes all sorts of comments. What one doesn't say the other one does. They share and share alike; what is Naomi's is Grace's and what is Grace's is also Naomi's; But they do take turns about studying for the weekly biology exams. .WHO

"Mitch" Mitchell—he not only attends Maryville and captains the football team; he's part of the institution. He swears on a stack of physics books that he came before Mr. Black, and he only sits in the sophomore section because he's a monitor. One year, so he claims, he was carrying fifteen hours, and by the end of the year he had overcut so much he owed the college seventeen . . . REQUESTED

Julie Panacoast and **Footsie Housch**—they have the key to the Rec Hall. In fact, Footsie says they own half the place. They are hostesses at the center every Tuesday night and will be until the middle of March. Their story is that they've seen all the movies, but the story behind the story is that the student coucil has kindly but firmly requested that they stay on campus every Tuesday night for four months . . . CARL

Bill Nish—the little guy "whut ain't" so small. He's the character who always has the wrong remark at the right time. Recently he was wondering if the football boys ever got to "see Wanny". Another time he was overheard saying, "I guess I can take this medicine for minor irritations since I'm under 21." To top it off, though, when the lights went out in the joint Bainonian-Athenian meeting Nish's shrieking voice rang out in motal fear, "Broadhead! Turn me loose!!" That red glow in the center of the crowd was a girl's embarrassed face, namely Ruth Broadhead's . . . BELL'S

Muriel Dickenson—her inclusion in this list is on the condition that our source of information is reliable. (Informant: Johnny Beninati). This freshman girl, so Johnny reports, had dates with four different fellows in one afternoon. **That,** he thought, was O.K., but she should have learned the name of at least **one** of them . . . ADDRESS

Tom Cecil—his utter disregard for all that goes on about him is amazing, to say the least. From all visible signs he walks, talks occasionally, and eats. It has been said, though, that he's a "good neighbor" . . . . ITS

Art Haaf—if for no other reason, because he always tips his hat when he speaks. Even if he doesn't have a hat on he goes through the motions . . . . ROUTE 8

Johnny Baird and **Harold Hunter**—we nominated them last Sunday night at Vespers. Johnny because he wanted to hold Harold's hand, Harold because he persistently jumped up at the first chord of the organ and managed to gaze impatiently at every other person in the chapel as if to say, "Well, you idjits, why don't you get up?" Both of them because they didn't keep a straight face for one single minute. . . MARYVILLE

Well, that completes our list. All of us would probably differ. But it's time to speak of other things now . . . Bill Dinges wants to offer a "thank-you" to Lawrence Major who always brings home the food after a week end trip home . . . Overheard Jean Cobb the other night, "Oh, those eyes," she was sighing. "They're so bloodshot!"

Noticed that the advertising committeee for the play have done a super job. . . George is here visiting Elaine Kern. Home is New Jersey . . . Someone was here to visit Jinny Peters a couple of weekends ago and he may be coming back. . . Keep wondering who the Barnwarming queen and sponsors will be . . . . The days are getting shorter now. Isn't it dark after supper? . . . Incidently, Don Barbour gave a hair-pulling demonstration in the ECHO ffice Thursday night while trying to make out the College Calendar for Friday of next week. Giving up he finally decided to say that there will be a circle drive promenade. This will be a special one, so everyone get you date ahead of time. . . Right now it's time for you all to get ready for the play.

"Over My Coke"

By BETTY HARTE

Nine or ten girls hustled into a drugstore booth and settled down to crushed ribs, many cokes, and an interesting conversation . . .

"Yeah Maryville! It hardly changes from year to year—especially the date situation," a sarcastic comment came flying.

'Oh, don't be so hard on the fellows," a mellow voice interspersed, "They're just bashful."

A cutting voice queried, "Since when is bashfullness a manly attribute?"

"My dad used to tell me the man is NATURALLY the pursuer," added a laughing voice.

Another dismally pointed out, "Evidently they don't even believe in friendship. . . "

The girl with the cynical twist to her eyebrow, caustically agreed, "You have something there kid. Either they're serious about their studies or they're serious about no one but gals whom they think they'd like to marry."

"Or else they're sitting back to see how many girls will chase them."

"Yeah! And do some of us lick their boots. Maybe they do need shining, but after all . . . "

"Sadie Hawkins day is okay once a year—but not as a habit."

Bitterness and a shade of irony colored the tones of one coed as she stated, "Boy are we suckers. Lots of us wouldn't date; we were waiting till the vets got back. We're still waiting."

'They're too eager for the girls to make the first advances," asserted another.

In fiery tones one girl objected, "Yes, and the girls are too eager to make them. I sympathise with the vets."

One or two murmured, "Tell us more, Miss Anthony."

"Well, it's only natural that the fellows will have a little adjusting to do," she went on. "They aren't used to college girls. They haven't got us sized up. Besides lots of them have girls back home; or else they want to make their college years count, intellectually speaking.

This statement served to arouse affirmative assertion, "Maybe you're right there. Another thing in their favor is the fact that some of them at least try to open doors, help put on coats, etc., but we're too quick. We aren't re-adjusted either. They have a lot to put up with."

"That's all well and good; but when they do date, why do they have to date one girl and only one girl? Why in the world don't they shop around?"

Murmurs of agreement rose from the group.

"That brings us back to the point of friendship again. Some of them act as if they thought girls wouldn't want to date them."

"That reminds me of X——. for the past three week, R—— has been screwing up courage to ask her to the play. The other day he got some friends to make sure she would be around after chapel. At the last minute, he lost his courage. He smiled as he walked past," a sorrowful voice related.

Righteous indignation welled up in the group.

They're the queerest bunch I've ever seen" was one bald statement.

"Maybe we're not Lana Turner's but we CAN be fun."

"I don't even want any Clark Gables. Just someone with a slight knowledge of the English language."

The girl with laughter in her voice wailed, "I feel neglected."

Blonde tossed her head, and said defiantly, "Well it makes me MAD.'

"Here drown your anger in the rest of my coke."

"Oh nuts."

"What's the matter—not bashful are you?"

The group burst into laughter and turned to more optimistic subjects, like Nylons.

TALK OF THE WEEK . . .

By JEAN ALMY

TUSCULUM THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER BARNWARMING

Age Of Alphabetical Abbreviations New Reaching Height of Glory

By HERBERT McCALLUM

This is the age of alphabetical abbreviations. Let me tell a story to illustrate exactly what I mean

One GI, who was drafted by the SSS, had to take orders from his CO. He went AWOL while in training and was put on K-rations for a week. Then he went to OCS. After being commissioned a 2nd lieutenant, he sailed for the ETO on an ACA; on D-day he landed in France on a LCI. While in France he drank coffee supplied by the USO and received the DSM for bravery under fire. Having been captured by the German, he became a POW. After being released on V-E day, he flew home with the AAF and landed in the USA on V-J day. The VFW got a new member; next the vet applied to the VA for his leave pay, which was sent to him in the USM via RFD from the PO.

P.S. He used his leave pay to go to Washington, D. C. to get a job with the OSRD, which is under the authority of the ACC.

The newspapers are always full of these abbreviations. You would be surprised to know how much they face you on the printed page. The fad is growing by leaps and bounds. In government circles the ABC agencies are the by-word of the administration.

A certain individual in Washington back in 1933 started a new alphabetical craze. He caused the RFC to be created which gave this certain FDR power to institutes the WPA and numerous other agencies unheard of before FDR's time. The NRA was an important act which the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional. Other agencies which have not been declared unconstitutional are the FHA, CCC, NYA, REA, TVA, FSA, ICC, AAC, and the FTC.

ABC agencies sprang up by the dozens during the war. Housewives are glad to hear the OPA is dying. The WPB, WMC OWM, OCD, and the OWI were dissolved soon after the fighting was over. Their jobs were taken over by the NLRB, CPA, BPD, WAA, and NWSB.

FDR had his troubles with his agencies. His successor, HST, has troubles too. The GOP is sending him a new set of Senators to the USS to help him solve these problems. The problems include difficulties arising from the actions of the UMW, CIO, AFL, CIO-PAC, the NAACP, and the KKK. The less important agencies of the government include the USES and the USED. The administration is faced with drastic reductions in the budgeta, which may cause funds to stop flowing so freely to such departments as the USDA, USDC, and the NHA.

The end of the war caused a few international ABC organizations. The USSR has had much friction with the UNO. The AMG is governing part of Germany now. The UNRRA is trying to prevent famine on the continent, while the ITO is trying to revive trade among the nations.

Of course, some alphabetical jumbles are most efficient such as ASPCA for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. With the simple ASPCA you have said two or more mouthfuls of words with just one short breath.

We are not immune to alphabetical jingles here on the campus of M-C. We order our day according to EST, which was recently changed from EWT. A girls' organization is known by the letters BG. There's a MRS club started this year. On Sunday we go to YWCA or YMCA. We may meet with IRC on Monday. When we listen to the radio, we tune them to stations going by call numbers like WNOX, WBIR, or WROL. These respective stations are connected with the national networks, CBS, NBC, and ABC. Incidentally, all these networks and stations are under license from a board called FCC, whose members are slected through the CSC.

When the holidays roll around, some lucky people may fly home via AAL, EAL, TWA, or PCA. Thase going by rail may go on a L&N, GM&O, NYC, or a AT&SF train.

By the way, how's your IQ? Dr. Orr says HS is more important anyway.

Chilhowean Girl Elected by Staff

Miss Elsie Onifer, editor of the 1947 **Chilhowean,** announced that the Chilhowean Girl of the Year has recently been chosen by the yearbook editorial staff. Votes were cast by the three staff members, Miss Onifer, Miss Rebecca Maddux and Miss Lorraine Swift, and the unopened ballots were given to the faculty adviser, Dr. F. A. Griffitts, who announced the winner to the group.

Introduced in the feature section for the first time in last year's yearbook, the Chilhowean Girl of the Year is chosen from the standpoint of leadership, scholarship, character and service. Her identity is not revealed until the yearbooks are issued. The girl selected last year was Miss Olinde Ahrens, a senior philosophy major, who, in additiaon to other outstanding accomplishments, was one who, in addition to other out-of the present Student Government system.

Number of Pages Increased

The **Chilhowean** this year will have 156 pages, an increase of 25 pages over last year's yearbook, this being made possible by the enlargement of the student body and subsequent increase in the sale of books. Approximately 11 of these pages will be added to the feature section. Fifteen pages will be used for the athletic division, which includes women's and men's intramurals.

Christmas is just around the Calendar! SHOP NOW



MAKE IT A "Merry Christmas"

Our holiday wearables are both gift and thrift-wise!

Bring Your List in Today!

PARKS-BELK CO.



"Say it with Flowers"

Although the Pilgrims were limited in methods of enchancing the loveliness of Thanksgiving — we know no bounds —

Send Flowers on Thanksgiving

CLARKS FLOWERS

ECHO SPORTS

Scotties End Unbeaten Season With 41-0 Win; Accept Bid To Play Catawba In Citrus Bowl

SCOTLIGHTS

by Abbott Kemp

Maryville finished her regular season last night with its ninth consecutive victory to remain undefeated and untied. Here's the way the season progressed:

Sept 21	Maryville—33	Hiwassee—0
Sept 28	Maryville—14	Tenn. Wes.—0
Oct. 5	Maryville—19	Centre—0
Oct. 16	Maryville—25	E. T. State—2
Oct. 26	Maryville—19	Emory & Henry—6
Nov. 2	Maryville—20	M. T. State—6
Nov. 9	Maryville— 7	Sewanee—0
Nov. 16	Maryville—33	Carson-Newman—7
Nov. 22	Maryville—41	Tusculum—0
Totals	Maryville—211	Opponents—27

P. A. T. Percentage Goes Up

The point-after-touchdown artists of the Scots had their best night of the season last night in making five out of six trys. Four were booted between the uprights and another was carried across after the kick was blocked. The season's average on extra points was only 59 per cent.

The Scotties found the going easier while traveling south on Wilson Field this season. They crossed the south goal a total of 11 times while getting beyond the northern zero line only eight times. Extra points were eight for the south goal and five for the north. What puzzles us where does that leave the Mason and Dixon line?

Best M-C Passer Under Coach Honaker

"Shorty" McCall, a former Scottie in the early years of Coach Honaker's stay at M-C, was at the Scot "skull" practice session the other day after lunch and gave the team a short pep talk. "Shorty" is described by Coach as "the best passer and one of the best backfield men ever to play for Maryville College." "Shorty" is from Loudon, Tennessee, which is "Cotton" Easter's home. "Shorty" emphasized tath "I don't mean to be bragging, but what made me into a good football player was hard work. I used to be out on the field in the afternoon passing and punting just as soon as I could gulp down some food."

Catawba Was Here

There happened to be two scouts here from Catawba College last night looking over their opponent in the Citrus Bowl. They also happened to be in the same partition of the press box as this writer, and, believe me, they were having a terrible time keeping up with all the Scot substitutions and plays. They were complimentary of our team and amazed at the size of our Roy Smith.

M-C Was the Whole Show

In the Carson-Newman game Maryville provided the whole show. Besides winning the game by an overwhelming score, 33-7, the Scot Band put on the only show of the half-time. Maryville's cheering section is to be congratulated on its fine job, especially with the seating space provided for it. The Eagle playing field wasn't the best the Highlanders have played on this season, but we have no room to elaborate on that matter. The greatest amount of credit, however, goes to the Student Council committe which provided for the transportation.

Tomorrow's Papers Should Reveal . . .

Georgia over Chattanooga, Alabama over Boston College, Kentucky over Tennessee, Tulane over Notre Dame, Northwestern over Illinois, North Carolina over Duke, Mississippi State over Mississippi, and Southern California over U.C.L.A. On the Maryville-Tusculum we predicted a Scottie win by about 39-0. Season record—48 right, 13 wrong, and 2 ties. Average—79 per cent.

Tusculum Bows To Highlanders in One-Sided Game

Maryville's Citrus-Bowl-Bound Highlanders showed they were worthy of the honor last night in their final game of the season by routing the Tusculum College Pioneers 41-0. The game was played in "Lombe Bowl" which is more widely known as Wilson Field. Every player on the Scottie squad participated in the Scots highest scoring game of the season. Leon Berrong was the sparkplug of the Scottie attack running 45 and 64 yards for two scores and passing for another.

On the fourth play of the game after Maryville kicked off, "Pie" Garner blocked a Pioneer kick and his left end, Davis, scooped up the ball on the 20 and carried it over for the score. King Berrong booted the extra point.

Merriman Scores

Late in the first quarter the Scots made their second score as fullback Hershell Merriman shot through left tackle breaking away from tacklers hanging onto him and covered 32 yards for the counter. Honaker's kick was good and the score was 14-0. The Highlanders threatened twice in the second quarter, but were unable to score.

Berrong Lopes 45 Yards

Leon Berrong went off his own right tackle in the first play of the second half and coasted 45 yards unmolested for the next Scot score. Again Honaker's kick was good for a 21-0 score.

A few plays later the M-C lads were off again for a score after receiving a bad Pioneer kick on the Pioneer 40 and running it back to the 27. First Berrong passed to Pepper who ran into the end zone, but Still was offsides and the play was called back. On the next play the Scots started wide around right end; then Berrong stopped and whipped a pass across to the left side of the field which Honaker took on the 20 and carried over for the TD after neatly sidestepping a would-be tackler. His try for conversion went wide.

64-Yard Gallop

Still in the third quarter the Scots got the ball on their own 15 after intercepting a pass. They made it first down on the 29. Two downs moved the ball to the 36. Third down and again Leon Berrong was off on a touchdown jaunt. He was chased for the last 50 yards of the run, but all the chasers got from the chase was the exercise. They never reached Leon. King Berrong attempted the conversion. Th kick was blocked but Benny Baldwin picked up the ball and ran it over for the point. Score 34-0.

Enloe This Time

The final tally came early in the final quarter when the Scots drove to the Pioneer 22 and then Tailback Winton Enloe squirted through for th remaining distance to score. Honaker's kick was again good, and the final score read 41-0.

Satistics for the game:

	M-C	Tusc.
Yards rushing	358	60
Yards passing	26	80
Passes attempted	3	23
Passes completed	3	7
Passes intercepted	3	0
Avg. dist. punting	27.7	24.6
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Yds. lost on pen.	20	10

Cross Country Team Runs at U-T Today

The Maryville cross country team will end its brief but impressive season this morning at 11:00 a.m. when they meet for a return engagement with U-T in Knoxville.

U-T has shown marked improvement since losing to M-C, by defeating Ga. Tech, and they are prepared to give the Maryville tracksters a hard time.

While not engaging in any meets M-C has been working steadily since their first encounter with UT and appears to in fine shape. This last weeks practice has been taken up mainly with speed and striding.

Coach Mehl intends to take 10 men on the trip, with only 7 scoring. They are: Scott, Gillette, Kiger, Downey, Baird and the sevenths man will either be Knecht or Seymour.

Frosh To Entertain Bainonians Tonight

Bainonians will meet at Bainonian Hall Saturday night at 6:15. There will be a short business meeting prior to the program. When the business session is concluded, the freshman classs will take over for it is their regular turn to lead the proceedings.

Two skits will be presented by the freshmen: Burying the Seniors will be logically (?) by Heaven's Gate. Miss Mae Elizabeth Meriwether will be in charge for the freshmen.

Women's Intramural Swim Meet Scheduled

A swimming meet, sponsored by the women's intramural department, will be held November 30, 1946. The meet is between Theta and Bainonian representatives and all girls interested in entering are urged to sign up not later than Monday, November 25, 1946. The winners are to have their pictures taken immediately after the meet which will later be placed in the award case.

Events

Free style—40 yard dash.

Breast stroke—20 yard dash.

Back stroke—20 yard dash.

Medley Relay

Dives—plain, jack-knife, back, half-twist, and swan.

The diving judges are John Strand, Don Cummings, and Bill Snyder. Merle Henderson is starter and Edith Largen is timekeeper. Manager is Marion Henderson. Endmen are Andy Anderson, May Short, Merle Henderson, and Edith Largen.

Intramural Dope

Badminton Tournament

Quarter-finals in the Men's Badminton Tournament should be played by the end of this coming week. Coach Mehl announced that al lseeded players have progressed without too much opposition.

Volleyball Leagues

Next week's play in the Volleyball Leagues will take place in Bartlett gym on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with four matches scheduled each afternoon one half hour apart. The first week's play has been completed and the standings are as follows:

Garnet League	W	L	Pct
Misfits	2	0	1000
Dodgers	1	0	1000
Moonshiners	1	0	1000
Knights	0	2	000
Su-su	0	2	000
Orange League	**W**	**L**	**Pct**
Fancy Dans	2	0	1000
Bartlett	1	0	1000
Angels	1	0	1000
Choir	0	1	000
Casino	0	2	000

Move Over and Make Room, Son, It's Father's Turn To Be Educated

By LESLIE WEBB

The pendulum appears to be on the back-swing these days, with children more and more being responsible for the education of adults than the time-honored vice-versa. It is entirely fitting that the scene of action should be set on the stage of that great reservoir of knowledge, the American college. The old saw about the boy of 18 thinking his dad was dumb and then being amazed, at 21, at the amount the old man had learned in three years, no longer holds. Our enlightened younger generation moves onto higher and brighter conquests in the college atmosphere.

To a stranger who wanders casually through, the college campus may resemble one of the better tenement districts, or perhaps a huge kindergarten. But when a child of four comes along and informs him that he is not allowed to trespass on the vegetations, and he gets the idea that the little darling (?) means keep off the grass, he begins to realize that a special case exists here and he finally remembers that daddies with families are going to college these days right along with the younger boys and girls.

As the child grows up, the problem presents its different aspects: Daddy comes in after a hard day in the classroom, and settles down for a quiet study period. His book flies out of his hand and thumps against the wall, from whence it falls to the floor. It isn't Johnny's fault. He was only playing war and that book was target for tonight.

The climax always comes the day before the big exam. When Daddy arrives home, intent on some feverish study he just may as well stop kidding himself and get ready to go to the dentist. Little Mary has a toothache and there won't be any rest for the wicked or the righteous either until she gets that tooth pulled. So Daddy just pulls his hair, if he has any left, and goes quietly insane.

Managers Meet

All intramural Managers will meet in the Intramural Office at 1 p.m. on Monday for their regular meeting. Please be prompt!

Conquering Scots Get Post-Season Game In Orlando

Maryville College has accepted a bid to play Catawba College of North Carolina in the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Florida, in the first New Year's Classic in which the Scots have been invited to play. The Athletic Committee voted to accept the bid after they had recently rejected a bid to play in the Burley Bowl in Johnson City, Tennessee, on Thankagiving day. The game will b ethe climax of the Highlander's first undefeated untied season in her entire history of football under Coach L. S. Honaker. The 1941 Scottie football season was almost as successful as the present one, when they won eight and lost only one, that decision going to a strong King College eleven.

Catawba Has Good Record

The Catawba College Indians have had a successful season in spite of having lost two games. They opened their season with a 29-7 win over Cherry Point College. Then Virginia Military Institue stopped them with a 21-7 victory. Then followed five straight triumphs for the Indians over East Kentucky Teachers, 9-7, High Point College, 19-7, Wofford, 46-0, Appalachian, 28-6, and Elon College, 40-0. Presbyterian College then came through with a one-point victory over the Catawba eleven, 13-12. Newberry College then dropped a 6-0 decision to the Indians, and last Saturday while we were running through Carson-Newman the Cats were subduing Guilford, 28-0. Lenoir Rhyne will furnish the competition for the Indians in their last game on November 28.

Highlanders To Be Ready

Having finished their regular season with nine victories over Hiwassee, Tennessee Wesleyan, Centre, East Tennessee State, Emory and Henry, Middle Tennessee State, Sewanee, Carson-Newman and Tusculum, the Scotties will be ready for their initial bowl game. End Ken Talbot, who has been out since his collar bone was broken in the E. T. State game, will be available by game time. He has already started light work-outs.

After last night's game with the Pioneers the team is going to be off for a couple of weeks or more before they resume actual practice for the game. Their only work-out will be on their own to keep in shape. Some will be out for basketball and wrestling and will be able to stay in shape that way.

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Who's Who . . .

(Continued from page one)

Harvey Overton, Jr., Bible and religious education major from Pulaski, Tennessee, is president of the senior class and of Student Volunteer, vice-president of Ministerials, manager of the football team, and a member of the basketball squad last year. In 1941, he was president of Ministerials. He graduated from Pulaski Junior College in 1941. He served for four years, from June, 1942, to January, 1946, in the army. He plans to do three years of seminary work after graduation here.

Tommy Parkinson, a history major from Memphis, Tennessee, has had four years work on the Highland Echo serving as copy editor, sports editor, and this year as editor; four years service on the Student Council; two on the student-Faculty Senate; two on the YM cabinet; two as chairman of the Pep committee, and two semesters on the honor roll. He was a member of Writer's Workshop in his junior year. His second year he was treasurer of Athenian, a member of the Men's Glee Club, and manager of intramural sports; he was a member of the Spanish Club in his freshman year. He hopes to do graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

John Shell, a business administration major from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, is president of the Student Council, a member of the Student-Faculty Senate, and of the YM cabinet, and is doing Honors Work. He was treasurer of his class in 1944, and president in 1945; he has been a member of the Student Council and Student-Faculty Senate for the past two years and of the YM cabinet for the past three. He was president of Athenian society during his sophomore and junior years, participated in debate his first two years and was elected to Pi Kappa Delta; he made the honor roll his junior year and received the Bank of Maryville Economics Award in 1945 and 1946. After graduation he plans to enter business with his father.

Jayne Shouse, history major from Cleveland, Tennessee, is secretary-treasurer of the Student Council and Barnwarming co-chairman. She is also carrying honors work. Miss Shouse was editor of the 1946 Chilhowean, secretary of Theta Epsilon in 1945 and on the honor roll each semester. Her post-graduate plans include either graduate school or teaching.

Ray Swartzback, biology major from Baltimore, Maryland, is vice-president of YM and of Athenian, a member of Theta Alpha Phi, and of the cast of "The Man Who Came to Dinner". Last year he was in the cast for "Pygmalion". He was a member of the freshman debate squad in 1941, was sophomore president, vice-prseident of the Ministerial Association, a member of the swimming team and of the cast of "Lost Horizon" in 1942. He enlisted in the army in December, 1942 and returned to school last year after receiving his discharge in October, 1946. He plans to attend McCormick Theological Seminary next year in preparation for the ministry.

Judy Turk, Bible and religious education major from Thomasville, Georgia is president of the YW, and vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta; last year she was president of her class, treasurer of YW and co-winner in the women's debate at the joint convention of the Province of the Lakes and the Province of the Southeast; during her second year, she was treasurer of her class. Throughout her college career, she has been a member of IRC, Student Volunteers and Bainonian. She has been on the honor roll each semester. She plans to be married a few weeks after her graduation this Christmas.

Fred Wilson, English major from Fairview, Pennsyvania, is president of the YM and a member of the Student Council and Student-Faculty Senate. He was also a member of the Student Council and Student-Faculty Senate last year, as well as serving as editor of the "M" book and as treasurer of YM. He was a member of the orchestra his first two years, and has been a member of the Ministerial Association, Athenian, the Vesper Choir, and of Student Volunteers for his three years here. He plans to attend Princeton Seminary after graduating here, and after finishing there, he hopes to become a missionary.

More than 12 years ago, the idea of a national publication recognizing outstanding students in American colleges was conceived. After several years of study and invesigation as to the need and possible use for such a publication, the first edition was compiled and printed for 1934-35. It then listed 250 colleges; it now lists 650.

The purpose of the volume is two-fold. First, it serves as an outstanding honor for students on the basis of merit and success in college; second, it establishes a reference volume of authoritative information on the large body of leading students in American Colleges.

This is the first time in several years that Maryville has had 12 representatives. During the war, she was allowed only eight, due to a greatly decreased enrollment.

Senior Comprehensives Slated For Monday

Comprehensive examinations for seniors graduating December will be given on Monday, November 25, Dean Hunter announced. Seventeen students will be taking these tests, four of which are women and 13 men. Of the men, nine are veterans. Eleven departments are represented as follows:

Political Science—3
Biology—2
Philosophy—2
Sociology—2
Economics—2
Education—1
History—1
Physical Education—1
Chemistry—1
Bible—1
Mathematics—1

Grade points are given for these exams if a high enough grade is made and if the grade is C—or lower, points are deducted.

A—plus 120; A minus—plus 100; B plus—plus 80; B—plus 60; B minus—plus 40; C plus—plus 20; C—0; C minus—minus 20; D—minus 40, and F—minus 60.

Comprehensives are also a requirement for graduation.

Five Initiated Into Dramatic Fraternity

New members of the local chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, were initiated at an informal banquet held November 15, at the G&F Grill in honor of the cast of the forthcoming play, "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Jay Bishop, Harriet McKean, Richard Moore, Ray Swartzback and Jean Messer Williams were selected for membership in the fraternity on the basis of ability and Jean Tarwater will give the Benediction.

Before each hymn Bonnie Mills will give a brief history of the hymn. Jeanne Heaps will lead the singing.

Special music will be given by Betty Hall, who will sing "Thanks Be To God", and Ann Anderson who will play "Natturno" on the piano.

Marty Scanlon will read selections of Thanksgiving poetry against a background of music played by Alma Lancaster.

The hostesses will be Jean Cobb, Lil Conrad and Kitty Stidham.

Y.W.C.A. Program to Use Thanksgiving Theme

Y.W.C.A. will have a program of Thanksgiving music and poetry at their regular Sunday afternoon meeting in the YW rooms.

Betty Belle Alverson will give the Invocation, Shirley Oshana will give the scriptures and prayer,

shown in all aspects of the theatre.

Following the banquet at the G&F, the formal ceremony of induction was held in the "Y" rooms. Miss Nita Eckles West read the ritual; she was assisted in the ceremony by Jean Balch and Fred DePue.

Theta Alphi Phi officers are Jean Balch, presideunt; Leonard Scheiber, secretary and treasurer; and Virginia Miller, historian.

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HAIL QUEEN LOTTIE KING "RED"

VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 5, 1946 — NUMBER 13

Fire Causes More Than $6,000 Damage To Chapel

Not All Damage Included in Sum

Originating in the Dramatic Arts Studio at a point of faulty electric wiring and sweeping swiftly up into the attic, a fire on Thanksgiving night caused damage to Voorhees Chapel assessed at $6,000. This estimation did not include large amounts of damage to equipment belonging to the Dramatic and Music Departments and other breakage, caused chiefly by the haste and disorganization of their removal. This was the second such fire in three years in Voorhees chapel.

Students Aid Firemen

Within minutes after the alarm was given at 8:48 p.m. the Maryville Volunteer Fire Department was on the scene, and shortly afterward students returning from the Barnwarming swarmed to help man hoses, carry out pianos and other equipment, and otherwise help the firemen quench the fire.

The entire attic over the rear of the chapel was destroyed, the roof collapsed, and timbers seriously weakened. Water seeped through all the floors to the basement, badly damaging an organ, but spared the main organ and caused no other serious damage. In the basement extensive damage and loss was incurred by the misdirected salvage of music and equipment.

Defects Disclosed by Fire

According to several authorities the fire could be attributed to faulty wiring. Lack of heavy enough wire and proper insulation were the chief defects. Another factor was the lack of system in using the students to the best advantage.

It has been suggested that if the student body were assigned specific duties to perform in case of fires and the remainder retained as a cordon around the building, a future fire could be more readily controlled and damage reduced.



Class Sponsors—Left to Right: Mary Margaret Robarts, senior; Jean Cobb, junior; Betty Wyrick, sophomore; nd Shirley Wells, freshman (Photo by Jim Hefner)

Mrs. F. W. Wallace Donates to Library

Mrs. Frances Wilson Wallace, of North Carolina, has donated to the library a nice collection of standard works of fiction. Mrs. Wallace was a recent visitor on the Maryville campus where six generations of her family went to school. Among novels not hitherto in the library were Bennett's **Hilda Lessways, These Twain,** Howell's **A Chance Acquaintance,** Holmes, **The Guardian Angel,** Smith **Colonel Carter of Cartersville,** Chekhov **Nine Humorous Tales.**

Among recently added books are a number on sports: Neumeyer **Leisure and Recreation,** Mitchell's **Sports for Recreation,** Laveaga's **Volleyball,** Frymir **Team Sports for Women.**

The **Man in the Kitchen** goes in for cooking-by-ear, as he calls it. He tucks the measuring spoons behind the clock and covers the face of the clock with any convenient dish towel. Here is a book that explains how the average man can cook painlessly and agreeably with every prospect of success. The running text constitutes a sly and mirth-provoking commentary on the American home.

Players To Give 3 Plays Friday

Program Postponed From November 8

Experimental Theatre will present the group of plays originally to be presented on November 8 on Friday, December 6 at 8 p.m. in Bartlett auditorium. Mrs. Curtis Highes will be in charge of production. The three plays to be presented are **Nobody Sleeps, Printer's Ink** and **Four Portraits.**

Nobody Sleeps is a comedy of pure nonsense concerning the troubles of a burglar named Spike. Spike stalks into the Busby house the hardest way—through a locked door. As a burglar he is a complete failure. **Nobody Sleeps** is the refreshing bit of nonsense with an ending that is quite surprising. Spike is played by Tom Eckert. Daisy, Ada and Glory, three sisters who get Spike very confused and overthrow his good works, are played by Betty Seagraves, Carol Hall and Alice Davenport, respectively. The part of their mother, who is very gushy and an author of mystery stories, is played by Maybell de Nagy.

Printer's Ink is the story of a conscientious newspaper editor who insists on printing the truth even if it does concern his own family. This truth loving managing editor is portrayed by Craig Fisher. Bob Watkins plays a reporter. The stupid new reporter is played by Everett Sykes. Betty Harte plays Mrs. Worton. The theme of the play can best be stated in the words of Weston when he says "I have to print it—print it straight. The news isn't mine—Tomorrow a death may take the central place; the next day may be an international wedding. But what is new today must be printed—truthfully—regardless of whom it hurts." This play is a transcription of life and the characters are real.

Four Portraits is an original radio play written by Ben Paxton, a freshman from Detroit. It is a gripping mystery story. It deals with mystery, intrigue, murder, suicide and anything else which a mystery should have—including thunder and lightning. Agatha is played by Margaret Newland; her brother, Jeff, by Bill Nish and the newspaper reporter, Paul, by Glen Knecht. The others in the cast are played by Helen Hair and Ruth Thompson.

Mr. Vine Sings For Faculty Club

The Faculty Club met on Monday night, December 2, in the Home Economics rooms at 7:30 with Dr. H. E. Orr, chairman, presiding.

After salad and dessert, which were prepared by the Home Economics department, Mr. Richard W. Vine, assistant professor of music, took charge of the program. He sang, as part of his Christmas program, "O Little Town of Bethlehem", by Scott, "The Shepard's Madrigal", by Fritz Kreisler and Geraldine Farrar, "Christmas Carole", by Elinor Remick Warren, and "The Carol of the Cricket and the Star", by Alfred H. Johnson.

An octet of students—Peggy Howell, Betty Hall, Barbara Blair, Katherine Franklin, Owen McGarrity, Tom Wheeler, Jay Bishop and Bob Barlow—sang "We Three Kings of Orient Are", "Deck the Halls", "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen", "Cantique de Noel", "Good King Wenceslas", "Angels We Have Heard on High" and "What Child Is This".

Prayer Meeting

The mid-week prayer meeting in the "Y" rooms this week will be led by Carl Wilson.

His subject is "The Fruits of the Spirit." This is the concluding message from the text of Galations 5:22-23, which has been used during the past series of prayer meetings.

Last week Irvin McArthur spoke on "Self Control, a Fruit of the Spirit." Eleanor Handley was pianist; the song leader was Ray Holsey.

Lavendar and Meineke Reign Over "Atlantis" at Barnwarming Program

King, Queen, Class Sponsors Revealed

Out of the darkness came light and a huge pink shell filled with the court of King Neptune. From the momentary darkness in the Alumni Gym last night at approximately 8:25 came this year's Barnwarming royalty. Atop the royal throne sat Queen Lottie Lavendar and her King Howard Meineke, better known as "Red". Miss Lavender, who is a Home Economics major from Washington College, Tennessee, was dressed in a white gown made on classic lines.

The senior class sponsor, Mary Margaret Robarts, was dressed in green. She is a sociology major, and her home is now in Miami, Florida. Jean Cobb was the junior class sponsor and was dressed in blue. She is a Home Economics major and is from Gaffney, South Carolina, Betty Wyrick, Home Economics major from Inskip, Tennessee, was sophomore sponsor, and Shirley Wells, from Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, was freshman sponsor. They were both dressed in orange.

The court was introduced by a fanfare played by Dick Rowley, who was dressed as a page and who was the finishing touch to a very satisfactory presentation of the 1946. Barnwarming rulers.

All the girls carried large bouquets of chrysanthemums, and these plus the various colored gowns helped make the court beautiful. Special mention should be given the costume committee for their work in making the dresses worn by the members of the court.



Barnwarming Queen Lottie Lavendar and King Howard Meineke. (Photo by Jim Hefner)

Singing, Dancing Entertain Audience

When the doors of the Alumni Gym were opened a few minutes after 7:30 approximately 650 people entered the imaginary ocean to witness the annual Barnwarming on Thanksgiving evening Thursday, November 28. They found themselves covered by a ceiling of blue waves, and surrounded by the depths of the sea. A ship, Atlantis, was painted on one wall, with only the portion beneath the water shown. Rocks, aquatic plants, and even a treasure chest were found on the bottom of the ocean, and various fishes were painted at different altitudes on the walls, giving the effect of the swimming in the sea. Everything lended to the carrying out of the previously announced theme, "Atlantis."

In a booth behind the painted ship, the curious of the crowd turned sight-seers and discovered skulls, a treasure chest and other things. The end of their journey was rewarded by each receiving a cold drink.

King, Queen, Sponsores Revealed

The main program, much shorter than it has been heretofore, began at 8:30 with a complete blackout in the gym. When the lights were again turned on the Barnwarming queen and king were seated on a white throne before the background of a large seashell. They were surrounded by the four class sponsors, and all were put in the spotlight as their identities were revealed.

The emcee, Ray Swartzback, appeared in the role of a deepsea diver who was witness all that went on beneath the surface of the ocean. He first saw a group of pirates led by Ray Helsey, who sang a solo. At the close of the number two girls, June Holsey and Jean Balch, accused of "eating the royal seeweed", were brought to the king and queen by the pirates. Mrs. Holsey redeemed herself with a soprano solo, but Miss Balch was devoured by a slow-moving octopus.

Three mermaids, Barbara Blair, Florence Housch and Betty Hall, composing a trio of voices, presented the next two numbers and stayed onstage throughout the remainder of the program. Sam Broyles, as Popeye, found their company pleasant, but turned aside when Olive Oyl, Katherine Carpenter, persuaded a sailor, Tucker Pinner, to give her some attention to inspire jealousy in her comic hero.

Seven girls in blue evening dresses next made a semi-circle on the floor of the gym. Seven boys dressed in tuxs entered, and the group of 14 gave a dance performance.

Quartet Gave Three Numbers

Instantly changing the mood of the crowd, a quartet of boys, Jack Gilmore, Merril Grubbs, Tom Wheeler, and Mil Castrodale, entered in a submarine. They gave three song numbers, followed by a comical skit given by six girls representing tuna fish and conceited catfish of the sea, played by black faced Rush Lester.

The trumpeter called forth the bearer of number 30, the number having been received by the owner Miss Shirley Ballard, before the main event. She received a gift from the queen.

The entire cast ended the program with a chorus of "Anchors Aweigh".

Register Now For Second Semester

Registration for the second semesters began November 26. Seniors registered from that day till November 29; juniors register from November 30 through December 3, and sophomores will register from December 4 through December 9.

The registration of all students now in attendance is required before the close of the first semester. Those who do not register within the designated period for each class will be charged the late registration fee of $2.50.

Freshmen schedules will usually be a continuation of the first semester courses, but necessary changes will be made at the time of registration, which is between December 10 and December 18.

Schedule changes for all classes will be after registration on Monday, January 20. The Student-Help Office will be open during registration for those who wish to make arrangements and sign their notes before vacation.

DR. G. E. DAVIES VESPER SPEAKER

Reverend George E. Davies, D.D. father of Miss Katherine Davies of the Fine Arts Department was speaker at Vespers on Sunday night, December 1 at 7:00 p.m. His subject was "Playing the Game," and he will talk about the rules of the game of life.

Rev. Dr. Davies graduated from Baker University and McCormick Seminary. He did post-graduate work at Lake Forest College and received his doctorate at McCallester College in St. Paul. He has had five pastorates—the last one being at Pittsburgh.

Although he is now retired, the Rev. Dr. Davies has been quite busy the last two years helping with the service of any churches needing help.

Art Club to Exhibit LeQuire Paintings

On Friday, December 6, at 4:30, the Art Club will open an exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Virgil LeQuire with a tea, to which all interested are invited. Mrs. LeQuire is the art teacher at Monroe High School, Rochester, N. Y., and a graduate of Ward-Belmont and Peabody College. She is the daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. LeQuire of this city.

The exhibition includes a colorful assortment of water colors and drawings done in Guatamala, providing, says Professor Bernard, an unusual opportunity to observe not only the technique of painting, but to see first hand impressions of an exotic tropical land. The exhibit will be open during the following week, Monday through Friday, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Student Recital Held in Chapel

At the student recital held in Voorhees Chapel on Tuesday, November 26, several solos from the annual presentation of the Messiah to be held on December 15 were goven as part of the progrm which was as follows:

I know that my Redeeemer liveth — Handel
Elizabeth Hall
Marion Weiler, accompanist

Sonata Op 14 No. 1 — Beethoven
Allegro
Elinor Goertz

Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion — Handel
Mary Jo Bolin, accompanist

Sonata Op. 27 No. 2 — Beethoven
Janet Rich

How beautiful are the feet of them — Handel
Rella Anderson
Barbara Sullivan, accompanist

Cavatina — Raff
Ruth Ramsey, violin
John Runion, accompanist

O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion — Handel
Barbara Blair
Janet Rich, accompanist

Sonata Op. 14 No. 2 — Beethoven
Dorothy Crowson

But who may abide the day of His coming? — Handel
Robert Barlow
Mary Barnwell, accompanist

Nocturne Op. 37 No. 2 — Chopin
Pattey Regan

Fred Hope Fund Mounts to $1614.05

Four hundred ninety-six persons pledged a total of $1614.05 the Fred Hope drive held last Wednesday under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement.

This total is the largest amount ever subscribed in the annual drive since its beginning during the days when Fred Hope was a student here, Miss Clemmie Henry said.

Harvey Overton, senior ministerial student and president of Student Vols was in charge of the service. Tom Wheeler, junior English major, presented the history of the drive, and June Garland, senior Bible major, explained the plans for this year.

Rev. James R. Smith To Speak Wednesday

Reverend Mr. James R. Smith, pastor of the Graystone Presbyterion Church at Knoxville, will speak at Chapel Wednesday morning.

Mr. Smith serves in the capacity of Alumni and Public Relations Secretary to Maryville College. On his visit he will give forms to all new students, which are to be filled out in connection with Puplic Relations.

Mr. Smith was in general charge of the program for Founder's and Homecoming Day.

Student Council

The Student Council had a short meeting on Wednesday afternoon, November 27. The main business was to discuss Town Night violations. The limiting of parlor dates on Town Night to 9:30 was particularly emphasized.

Handel's Messiah In 14th Year At M. C.; Mr. Vine Directing Oratario For 4th Time

On December 15 the 14th annual Maryville College presentation of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" will be given by singers from the college and the community. For the fourth time Mr. Richard W. Vine will direct. A chorus of 215, accompanied by a 48 piece orchestra, will perform the oratorio.

Composer Born in Germany

George Frederick Handel, composer of the "Messiah", was born in Germany. He wrote the oratorio for production in England approximately 200 years ago. It became popular immediately, was performed 31 times during his lifetime, has become the most popular oratorio yet written, and is an inspiration to millions each Christmas season. The text is in the words of the Bible with music designed to carry the various moods and meanings. The text is taken mostly from Isaiah, the Gospels and the Psalms.

It is divided into three parts: I. Prophecy and fulfillment: II. The Passion and the triumph; III. Faith and the victory. Ever since the King of England rose to his feet in respect and admiration for the magnificent "Hallelujah" chorus, it has beeen the custom for the audience to rise and join in with the performers if they so desire.

First Presentation in 1933

The "Messiah" was first presented at Maryvile College 13 years ago under the direction of Miss Frances Henry, then Instructor in Voice and Director of the Choir, and now teaching music in Mt. Sterling, Kentucky. There were 100 voices in the chorus that first year and the accompaniment piano was played by Martha Henry Burchfield. The solo parts were sung by students and guests from the community. Miss Henry was the Director for three years. In 1934 and 1935 the solo parts were sung by guest artists from Knoxville accompanied by Mrs. Shugart, with the general piano accompaniment played in 1934 by Charlotte Upp, a student and in 1935 by Mary S. Snelson, of Maryville.

For the six years from 1936 to 1941, the Director was Ralph R. Colbert, who succeeded Miss Henry on the music faculty in 1936. The accompaniment was by orchestra and piano for three of these years and has been by orchestra, piano and organ for the past six years.

Vine Director Since 1942

Mr. Vine succeded Mr. Colbert in 1942 and since that time has been the derector except for one year. In 1943 Mr. Philip O Jones, at that time a member of the faculty, directed.

The presentation of the "Messiah" has become a custom at the college, and has become so well-known in this section that it draws people from much of the surrounding territory and has, at times, been broadcast in part by local stations.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, Novmeber 30
7:30 p.m.—Athenian and Bainonian to have "Splash Party" in college pool.
6:15 p.m.—Alpha Sig and Theta will both meet
Sunday, December 1
1:30 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. in Bartlett Hall—Y.W.C.A. in "Y" rooms
7:00 p.m.—Vespers—Dr. George E. Davis will be the speaker
8:00 p.m.—Student Vols
Monday, December 2
6:45 p.m.—I.R.C.
7:30 p.m.—Faculty Club banquet
8:00 p.m.—Basket ball game—M-C vs. Johnson Bible College.
Tuesday, December 3
6:00-10:00 p.m.—Town Night
Wednesday, December 4
6:45 p.m.—Prayer meeting
Thursday, December 5
6:45 p.m.—Disc Club
Friday December 6
8:00 p.m.—Pre-College Musical Recital in Voorhees Chapel

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1946

Some Who Helped At Fire Lost Their Heads

The Chapel Fire (II) is history now, and it may seem unnecessary or useless to criticise conduct at said event. However, there certainly was a tremendous amount of damage to the Chapel Thanksgiving night that was not done by the fire nor by the fire fighters—damage that was entirely unnecessary

If there ever is another fire on the Hill, we certainly hope some students do not competely lose their heads and smash windows and doors when there is absolutely no reason. There were even some unlocked doors smashed; doors that could have been opened by the simple expedient of turning the knob, but the well-meaning, evil-doing persons were too excited for that.

Likewise there was a terrible amount of damage done to pianos and other musical equipment by unnecessary haste and excitement. The act that really "took the cake" was someone snatching the electric clock off the wall in the main chapel. Yes, snatched the clock off the wall without any need and left the the thing hanging right there.

Of course, the student body did help a great deal. Students did an invaluable service both in carrying things out of the chapel and in fighting the fire. And in a fire the natural tendency is definitely towards excitement.

But we ferverently hope that the next fire we have that many persons will manage to keep their heads better than they did this time.

Just Being "Nosy"

By JANET MILLER

Before starting our "weakly" dribble, we'd like to have a one-sided word or two with our readers. Part one: We (I) as the party of the first part refuse all legal responsibility of things mentioned in this column unless our name is directy beneath the heading. Part two: As the party of the first part, all seeming bitterness is usually in fun even if you don't think so. The bark is "twice as worse" as the bite.

Warning to fellows whose dates live in Baldwin. Thoroughly scan the landscape before saying good-night. The reason is that Mrs. Franklin intercepted a kiss on Baldwin steps the other night. Incidentally, she o.k.'ed his technique.

What did Kitty Stidham and Joy Stewart find so interesting in a white envelope in Bible class? Never saw anyone enjoy eating paper before. What unusual gastronomical tastes some people have!

Wish we could have gotten Dr. and Mrs. Cotton and Miss Johnson together for a "ripping" reminiscence of the good ol' days when they were here together. From the sound of things, it should have proved very enlightening.

We suggest that Mary Jo Bolin and Marion Weiler for the Happiest Little Morons of Third Floor Pearsons, left wing.

Jim Frost doesn't seem to want to circulate on or around the campus particularly. We've never tried gopher-gazing, but it seems to have its fascination for some people.

Ed Pancoast says that he feels that enough has not yet been said about Tom Cecil. What else, you mean there's more?????

Dan Long was hospitalized for a few days. Doctor's diagnosis: Nerves. So, adding fuel to the fire, Helen Sorenson faithfully took her knitting over during all visiting hours. What kind of a sure-cure was that?

Some people, seniors to be more specific, seem to be plugging for demerits before the year is out. Accumulating ten demerits in one semester shouldn't prove too difficult if one really tries.

Overheard Miss Heron saying, "Will you ride up to my cabin in my car on Saturday?" to a football player. Seem's she's throwing a party at said place for upperclass members of the football squad.

If rumor is true, Muriel Dickerson and E. J. Cotton have joined the ranks of J. Pancoast and F. Housch in the Rec Hall on Tuesday nights for a while. Aim for 10, not 10:17 p.m.

We are thinking seriously of selling space in this column to those who wish to air grievances. Gentlemen, what am I offered?

Bob Huber called Carolyn Ulrich on Thanksgiving. Seems that possibly Jo 'n Tommy and Carolyn are being married in the chapel on Graduation Day. One couple in the morning, the other in the afternoon.

Not only artistically speaking do Green and Black seem to blend quite well together or has anyone noticed????

Bob Snell and Andy Anderson seem to enjoy each other's company and please don't hand us that old line. "But we have so much in common".

The Dining hall tables certainly showed originality and that "expert touch" on Thanksgiving. Tables were pushed together and table-cloths were on, some of them were lace, even! Then—leave it to Kluth and Swede to find Miss Ware.

Congratulations to the heads of Barnwarming—not only for the job done on the program and gym but also for keeping the knowledge of the chapel fire under cover smoothly enough to allow the audience to remain blissfully unaware of outer excitement and enjoy the program. Barnwarming brings a few thoughts to mind. First we keep wondering how that fish got in the telescope and if its a permanent home. Also, who had numbers 113 and 125? Will those who decorated ever catch up on lost sleep? Last, but definitely not least, wishing the audience could have been better-mannered and more attentive during the darker moments of the program.

To mention all the visitors on campus would take up too much space so we'll try to narrow it down to persons the majority of the students know or remember. Bob Whitford and Bill Robarts returned for a short visit as did Helen Marie Wilson (Fred's older sister.) Katherine (Pinky) McCaleb and Clara Bailey are here from Mercer College down Georgia way. Louise Henry is home from Chicago for a few days. Jim Carson decided last night that every time he's here, there's a fire in the chapel; Becky Davis received a big ovation from the students upon her return last week; and Janet Wilson is here from West Va. for a few days. How she can remain away from Jackie for that length of time is beyond our wildest stretch of imagination.

And so, as the grave digger said, "Guess I'll be shoveling off."

No Bucket Brigade—No Hatchets, But Screwballs Help To Save Chapel

Boy, are we exhausted. From water scene to fire scene, or Barnwarming to chapel warming.

We hustled from the top bleachers, out the side door in the direction of our dorm (That heel just had to be turned in the sox.) But everyone else was hurrying too. Mighty unlike the couples to speed it up. Then we saw the smoke. It looked like Baldwin—and ah, that sweater—a whole semester's work—we just finished.

It was the chapel!! Thoughts of our petty knitting were put aside. We thought of the organ, music instruments. Then came that Maryville spirit.

The next thing we knew everyone was regimented into action. We tripped across the two hoses. Then we went hunting for violins that had already been removed and ended up rescuing a piece of rosin Someone threw about 10 men's suits into our arms. What a feeling! Ah! With one of the arms around our neck we proceeded to the perch of Baldwin—passing many of the inhabited suits standing with their arms wrapped protectively around the weaker sex—but the question is "Which were the weaker?"

We tripped (drat that hose, not nylons either) back to the windows and an organe crate of books was lifted into our arms. (Boy, were we ever glad for that well fed feeling backed by that Pearson's banquet.) Got the orange crate to Baldwin and someone tapped us on the shoulder. "Hey, you dropped this," and handed us a small box which must have fallen from the slats.

We scurried back again (missed the hose.) Really getting places.

By this time the fire was over. We commended the Maryville firemen for their excellent job. Reviewing the scene, we saw that the pianos were being carried back into the chapel. Things were being picked up from the lawn. A mirror was there, face up—eek—worse shock of the night. We located two snapshots in our right pocket. Females, or we might have been tempted to use them for pinups.

We heard later: Some people were trying to mop up the two feet of water on the second floor. (They should have had umbrellas too.)

Some of the fellas that helped had a hard time finding their dates. "Did you see Helen?" and "No, where's Skip?"

Must something always try and outdo Barnwarming? Last year it was snow—We all agree we'd rather see snowmen than firemen.

"Girls, get to bed!" (Guess who)

"Yes, Ma'am."—no argument tonight—we're exhausted.

Rather Die Young Than Exercise; Physical Ed Class Loved By None

By ILDA MOSBY

One, two, three, four—creak, crack, grunt, groan—oh, for the day we are classified as Softs—pardon me, please—Sophs. Just think, no more calisthenics!

Each Monday and Wednesday we trek to Bartlett for that delightful hour listed in the catalogue as "required physical education activities". Class theoretically starts at 1:30, but by the time the waitresses dash in, a good ten minutes has passed. Then there's always the "right, dress" routine that seems to be just a little too complicated for freshman minds. How can we be expected to remember to point our thumbs to the front and our eyes right? And then, after Mrs. Queener has evidently decided that we'll never do it right, she gives the command, "Right, dress", and we all turn left. Of course, there are a few lost souls who do turn right.

Somehow or other (mostly other) we manage to march around the gym without too much confusion and only a half dozen orders to be quiet. Next comes, "Face, march"; that is, when the sixth person can count and still have enough presence of mind left to mumble it incoherently.

Exercises follow with the usual reminder that creaking joints are signs of poor condition and the future will be very stiff unless we get loosened-up now.

Naturally the addition of push-ups and pull-ups leaves us in a state of perfect health—till next morning. By then we've decided we'd rather live our old age as infirm creatures, than die as young Amazons.

We all wait eagerly for the day when we'll join the rest of the college women in their intramural sports and can sprain our ankles and have our faces smashed in soccer or our wrists dislocated in volleyball.

Carnegie Couples Club Or—It's the CCC Again!

When CCC is mentioned at Carnegie, it's a sure thing that someone is talking about the Carnegie Couples Club. This club was formed at the beginning of the Semester and is composed of the married couples living in the basement of Carnegie Hall. The groups meets on each second and fourth Monday evening in the large dining room downstairs in Carnegie.

Last Monday, Nov. 25 a Pot Luck supper was given with Thanksgiving decorations adding color to the scene. A business meeting followed the supper.

The final meeting of the semester is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 9th. For this meeting a special Christmas program is planned.

About 14 couples belong to the club. Don Kribbs is president, Mr. and Mrs. James Newman are the Social committee, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Abernathy are the House committee. Coach Mehl, who was instrumental in forming the club, is Faculty Adviser.

Writer's Workshop

The readers at Writer's Workshop last Wednesday were Jo Liddell and Anna Sakaizawa. Jo Liddell read a series of letters entitled "Bill", letters written from a soldier overseas to his unfaithful sweetheart. Anna Sakaizawa read three of her poems: "Symphony", "Stars", and "An Evacuee's Prayer", a poem written several years ago at her evacuation from Calif. Their respective critics were Helen Sorenson and Florence Housch.

Readers next week are Ray Swartzback and Esther Cornelius, with their respective critics Shirley O'Shana and Mildred Orr.

Camera Club

Mr. David E. Bernard, art instructor, will speak at Camera Club Thursday evening at 6:45 in Thaw 207. His subject will be "Composition and Make-up of Good Photos."

There will be no business meeting this week.

At a recent meeting it was decided to take a half-page in the Chilhowean. The group pictures will be announced later.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will meet Thursday evening, Dec. 5 in Miss Cowdrick's classroom.

A special Christmas program will be presented and will be given entirely in Spanish. A story from the Spanish Bible will be read and followed by Spanish games and Christmas carols.

Lois Lehr is in charge of the program.



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ECHO SPORTS

Prospects Bright For Highlander Basketball Forces

Basketball season has begun and over 20 prospects are now practicing daily. Around 35 players originally reported for try-outs for the team, but the squad has been cut to the present number. The first game was played Monday nite Dec. 2 against Johnson Bible College. Practice began about six weeks ago for those who were not playing football. The end of the regular football season has added eight new members to the squad.

Outlook Bright

Possibilities for a successful season look good with the array of big and fast players including former high school aces and some who have had college experience. Ray Lillard is a pre-war Scot star and promises to spark the attack this season, probably at the center slot. He lettered his freshman and sophomore years; he is a junior now. Ray stands 6'2". "Pie" Garner, 6'3" center of the football team, also has two years of college experience when he played with the Milligan College quintet before the war. "Mike" Miracle is a letterman of last year who has just returned from an abbreviated hitch in the army, and will be shooting from the forward position again this year. Squire Kemp, guard, is another letterman of last year.

High School Aces

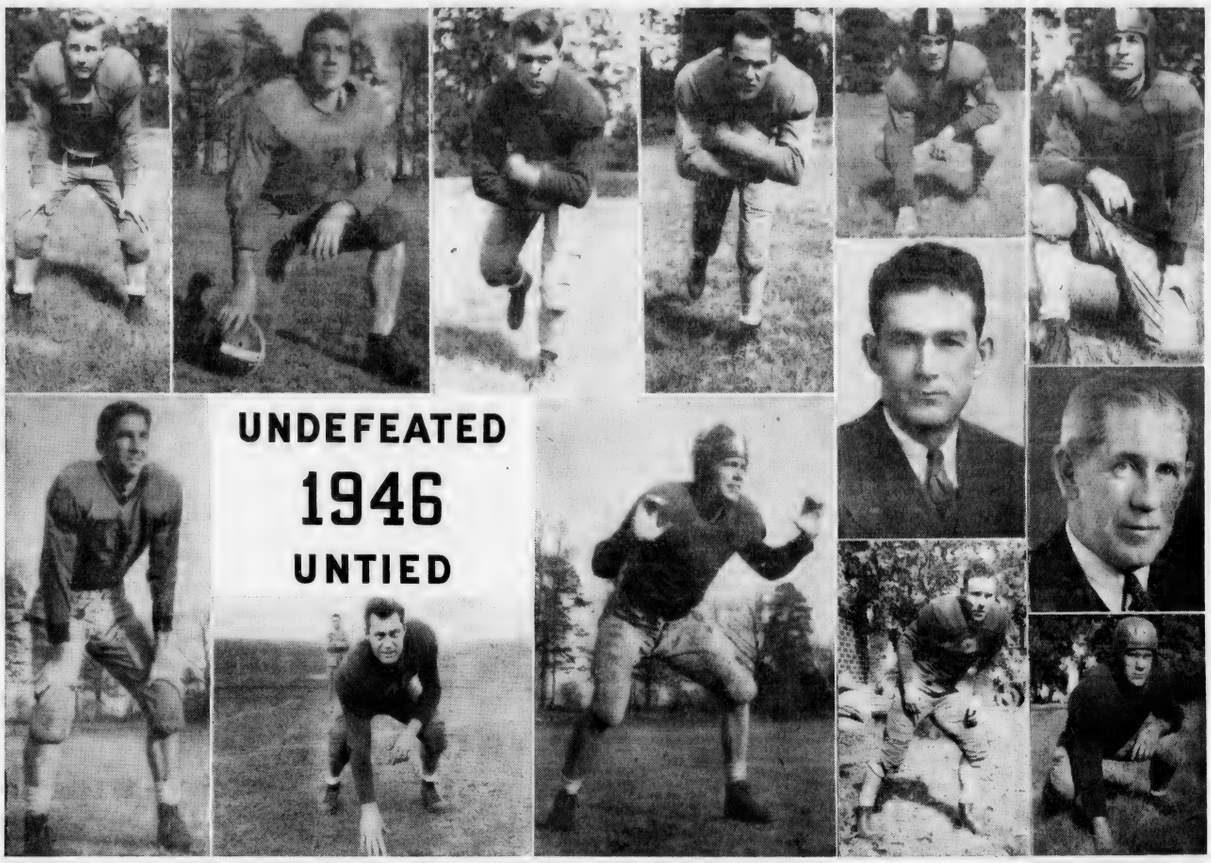
Bob Boring heads the list of former high school stars who will be playing for the Highlanders this year. He was an All-State performer two years while playing for Friendsville High School. Hugh Hamil, a teammate of Boring's at Friendsville, also looks like a good prospect for the team. He has been working out at the guard position.

"Hap" and "Brick" Brahams are the two red-head prospects hailing from Laguna Beach, California. Hap is a 6' lefthander; Brick is 6'3" and has had some college experience at Occidental College in California.

Jim Lillard, Ray's freshman brother, is another local lad who has looked good in early practices. Bob Connell comes from Meridian, Miss., where he played high school ball. Others who have been working out regularly with the squad include: Vernon Hyde, Charles Roberts, Jack Buckley, "Tubby" Wilson, Lloyd Walker and C. A. Jones.

Footballers Show Promise

Other footballers who have been looking good in the short time they have been out are: King and Leon Berrong, who did their high school competition with Everett high school; Benny Baldwin, an Alcoa product with plenty of speed and shooting ability; Howard Davis, ex-Porter High ace; football captain Marvin Mitchell; Winton Enloe, who is shooting well with so little practice and Jack Campbell, another Everett boy.



SOME OF THE HIGH FLYING HIGHLANDERS WHO WILL BE SEEING ACTION AGAINST CATAWBA IN ORLANDO COME JANUARY 1

Top Row, left to right: Ross Honaker, blocking back; Bill Proffitt, guard; Bob Boring, fullback; Harvey Hollingsworth, wing back; Bob Herzberger, guard; Sam Pickens, tackle. Bottom Row: King Berrong, blocking back, Allan Rock, end; Frank Still, end; Hershell Merriman, fullback; Lloyd Anderson, guard. Inserts, Coaches J. A. Davis and Lombe Honaker. (Pictures by courtesy of Maryville Times.



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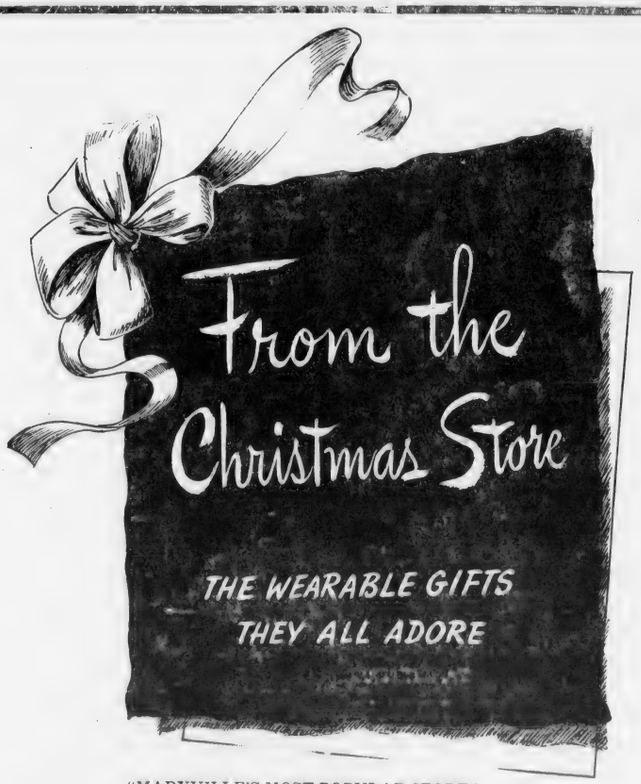
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Scot Harriers Lose to Improved Vol Team

Despite Tom Scott's win, the M-C cross country team lost last Saturday to a highly improved U-T team by a 39-21 score.

The three mile course, which Scott covered in 15:48.1 minutes, was quite different from the rugged terrain to which the Highlanders have been accustomed, being, for the most part, a straight-away and slightly uphill.

Scott, Gillette, Downey, Kay, Kiger placed 1st, 6th, 9th, 11th and 12th respectively for Maryville College.

Coach Mehl accredited the initial loss out of the season's two starts to "lack of experience and not enough inter-collegiate competition."

Following the meet Maryville's 10 man squad attended the U-T-Kentucky game at Shields-Watkins field.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

In the Garnet League the Moonshiners and Misfits, both undefeated played Monday at 4 p.m. in Bartlett Gym. The Orange League leaders will meet on Friday at 5 p.m. in Bartlett Gym. These two teams are Barlett and Fancy Dans. The standings are as follows:

Orange League	W	L	Pct.
Bartlett	3	1	.750
Fancy Dans	3	2	.600
Angels	2	2	.500
Choir	2	2	.500
Casino	0	2	.000
Garnett League	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
Moonshiners	4	0	.1000
Misfits	3	0	.1000
Dodgers	2	2	.500
Su-su	1	4	.200
Knights	0	4	.000

Men's Swimming

The Men's Swimming Meet has been postponed to the second semester due to the shortage of coal with which to heat the water.

Badminton

The Men's Badminton finals will be played this next week. Time and place will be announced.

BAINONIAN SKIT FOUGHT BY UNDER & UPPERCASSMEN

At the weekly meeting, November 30, Bainonians wer entertained by the first installment of a contest beween the club's upper and lower classmen.

The program consisted of a skit which was presented by the freshmen and sophomores. Mae Meriweather was the group's director.

Junior and senior members will give their skit at the next meeting December 7.

A Christmas party will be given in honor of the winning group by the losers.

French Club

The French Club met Friday, November 29. The meeting had been previously postponed from November 14.

The speaker was Tucker Pinner, who described to the club his travels in France. Mary Jane Tedford was featured on the program with a piano solo. She played Debussey's "Claire de Lune."

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VOLUME 32 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 7, 1946 | NO 14

News Capsules—

By ILDA MOSBY

Walker Dethroned

Knoxville dethroned her much-discussed Mayor Cas Walker in a recall election, which was very decidedly against him.

Lewis Fined

John L. Lewis stuck his neck out just a little too far and received a $10,000 fine for contempt of court in the coal strike action. The United Mine Workers also felt the fury of the court when it was fined $3,500,000. The present crisis was denounced as a "monstrous thing" affecting the government and the welfare of the people. By Dec. 5, however, the CIO had announced its decision to back Lewis in his appeal to the court.

Coal Strike

President Truman will speak to the nation in a broadcast Sunday, Dec. 8, at 9:30 p.m. EST. He is expected to ask the miners to resume work over the union leaders' protests, stressing patriotic grounds. Already hundreds of thousands of workers are idle and the railroad freight embargo is expected to affect several million. Peace feelers have been forthcoming from the unions since the fining of Lewis and the union.

"A" Control

Baruch warned the United States on Dec. 5 that delay in adopting some measure of control to relegate the use of atomic power to peaceful pursuits and outlawing it for warfare will be fatal unless something definite is done immediately.

Iran Tank Clash

Tank-led Iranian government troops have launched a new and much bigger attack on the forces of Premier Pishevari and the Azerbaijan autonomist government. The attack has been denied by a military spokesman who refers to it as a brief skirmish.

GM Cancels Plans

Unsettled labor conditions and general economic uncertainty have caused General Motors to cancel orders for dies for 1948 models of Chevrolet, Pontiac and Oldsmobile cars. There will be concentration on present models to attempt to satisfy present public needs. This will mean no radical changes in the cars produced in 1948.

Nylon Plant for Chattanooga

Permission for the Du Pont De Nemours Co. to construct a $3,000,000 plant for the production of nylon yarn was granted at Chattanooga, Dec. 5.

Dr. by Plane

Heliocopters have been suggested for transporting doctors over impassable roads as one method of improving health conditions by the Research Council for Economic Security now meeting in Chicago. Also suggested were mobile health clinics and teams to work public health routes on a plan similar to that of our postal system.

Europe's Food

Next year's food prospects are much brighter in Europe. Reports indicate that those with money will have little difficulty in securing necessary food in the coming year. The wealthy can even look forward to a prewar selection.

Anniversary

Five years ago today the United States was attacked by Japan at Pearl Harbor.

M-C SECURES TWO CARLOADS OF COAL

It has been announced by the Office of Maintenance that Maryville has been fortunate in being able to secure two carloads of coal which will carry us through the rest of the semester unless something unforseen ("like zero weather for 10 days") arises. However, the problem of heating the dorms for the football squads and the veterans is yet to be met. Plans for the future re-opening of school are indefinite, due to the uncertainty of heating the buildings.

Christmas Music Set For Vespers

A special program of Christmas music will be given in Voorhees Chapel at Vespers, Sunday, December 8.

An annual tradition, this Sunday's Vespers will contain numerous and beloved carols which have tossed skyward the American Christmas spirit for many decades.

The candle-lighting ceremony will initiate an evening of performances by the college Vespers Choir and the All Girl Choir intermingled with organ solos and congregational hymns.

Among the various numbers presented will be a group of anthems by the Vesper Choir under the direction of Mr. Richard Vind. The All Girl Choir directed by Mr. Curtis Hughes will offer a collection of carols.

Favorite carols heard during the hour will be "Joy to the World," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "The First Noel," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "Silent Night."

The invocation and benediction will be given by Dr. H. E. Orr.

Athenian-Bainonian Variety Show Tonight

A variety show will be presented at a joint meeting of Athenians and Bainonians at 6:15 tonight in the chapel. The show will have as master of ceremonies, Bob Dockendorf, who will be assisted by Bill Houdeshell and Dave Campbell.

"The Beating Heart" by Edgar Allen Poe will be dramatized in addition to the variety show at the joint meeting. The players in this dramatization will be Bob Thompson, Max House and Jim Black.

Play Chosen for Next Semester

The play committee of Athenian-Bainonian has announced that the play to be presented next semester by the societies has been chosen. Since the play needs a large cast, all interested members of the two societies are urged to be at try-outs which will be held next week.

The time for the try-outs is to be announced later.

Due to some unforseen happenings, the Athenian minstrel show, which was originally scheduled for the last of October, has been postponed indefinitely.

MRS E. E. WILEY SPEAKS SUNDAY AT Y.W.C.A.

The Y.W.C.A. wil meet Sunday afternoon in the Y.W. rooms. Mrs. E. E. Wiley will be the speaker. "Youth in the Church", will be the topic of her talk.

Special music wil also be included in the program.

Sixteen Students Chosen for M-C Varsity Debate

Sixteen students from the college debate classes were chosen Wednesday, December 4, for the varsity debate team. Out of 29 entrants, ten men and six women were chosen.

The men are as follows: John Briggs, David Campbell, Roger Cowan Robert Eastman Carl Lindsay, William Nish, Stuart Saul and William Smith.

Upholding the women's voice are Peggy Cummings, Ann Cook, Geneva Robinson, Ruth Thompson, Barbara Wallin and Mary Wooldrige.

Of those selected five were members of last year's debate team, those being John Briggs, David Campbell, Ann Cook, Geneva Robinson and Mary Wooldridge Claude Sheil and Paul Jamarick were also voted in; but, because they graduate at the end of the semester, they will not be available

Judges for the tryouts were Miss J. K. Johnson, Dr. V. M. Queener, Mr. A. F. Pieper, Dr. R. T. Case and Dr. D. H. Briggs.

Poem "Altar Smoke" Printed by Request

"Altar Smoke", the poem read by Dr. Leber at the close of his Founder's Day address in chapel Nov. 2, was written by a seventeen -year old student in Brooklyn. This poem won first place in the annual New York City Inter-High School Poetry Contest. At the request of many students it is printed here.

ALTAR SMOKE

Somewhere inside of me
There must have always been
A tenderness
For the little, lived-with things
A man crowds upon his worn fistful of earth;
Somewhere inside of me
There must have always been
A love
Made to feel the square aggressiveness of new-cut hedges,
And feed the pursed green mouths of baby leaves,
A love made to understand
The way grass cuddles up to porch steps leaned upon by time,
And why dandelions nudge the stones along the walk;
A love for garden hose curled sleeping in the noon hush,
Coolness trickling lazily from its open mouth,
For shingles starched and saucy in white paint,
And an old rake rusty with dreams of tangled grass and butterflies.
A love
For candle flames, like pointed blossoms on their ghostly stems,
And frost-forests breathing wonder on the parlor windows.
Somewhere inside of me
There must have always been
An altar of hewn stones
Upon which my love casts these—
Burnt offerings—
To make a sweet savor
Unto my soul.
Give me the strength, my God,
To scatter my fires and tumble the altar stones in confusion;
Give me the strength to raise my eyes,
So that hard and sharp across my heart
Like shadow on mountain rock,
Will fall the frozen agony of sunset—
So that I can see.
The swept laughter of clouds spun
So that my soul can reach out into the blue web of infinity,
And melt in the sweep of forever
Above all these.

PAY PHONES INSTALLED IN WOMEN'S DORMS

Something new has been added to Memorial, Pearsons and Baldwin. A pay-phone has been installed in each dormitory in order to relieve some of the traffic on the office phones and to afford the matrons a breathing spell from leaving the office everytime some body uses the phone. The regulations for the phones are that all outgoing calls, both long distance and local, must be made on the pay-phone; however, all incoming calls are still being accepted in the office until a system can be worked out.

EIGHTEEN SENIORS GRADUATING; RECOGNITION SERVICE WEDNESDAY

Pre-College Recital Given Last Night

Students taking private lessons in applied music at the college were presented in a recital in Voorhees Chapel Friday evening at 7:30. They are the pupils of Miss Grace Weller, Miss Ruth Duggan and Miss Vician Lanfear, members of the music faculty. Seven are the pupils of upper class piano methods class. The program was as follows:

Sleepy Time Horse, John Thompson, Margaret Fortescue; Three Little Chickens, G. Grant-Schaefer, Tommy Crawford; At the Recruiting Station, John Thompson, William Bird; Climbing, T. Robin MacLachlan; Jack Damron; The Guitar Serenade, Jessie L. Gaynor, Carolyn Thomas; Dublin Town, Linely, Elliott Fortescue; "Speedy Srtings," Mozart, from Overture to Marriage of Figarro, Johnny Johnson.

Serenade, Schubert, Ann Yoakum; Hail! Happy Country, Bach Eleanor Kenst; Three Little Kittens, Simmons, Carole Ann McDaniel; Music in My Fingers, Lake, Gwendolyn DeLozier; Ava Maria, Bach-Gonoud, Hamilton Traylor; Beautiful Dreamer, Stephen Foster, John Crawford; Aria, Bach, The Skaters, Behr, Faye Yoakum; Gipsies, No. 3, Heller, Morgan Biggs Black Sparks, Taylor Vannie Traylor.

Prelude in G major, Handel, The Seven Little Dwarfs, Bentley, Ruth Orr; To a Wild Rose, MacDowell, Wilma Robinson; L'Arabesque, Burgmiller, Louise Dixon; Adieu, Beethoven, Janet Cummings; Scarf Dance, Chaminode, Doris McPherson; Puck, Grieg, Mary Lee Snodderly; From "Grandfather's Book" Gretchaninoff (1) A Sad Little Story, (2) Promenade, Delores Young; The Nightingale, Liszt, Louise Lloyd.

Art Club Sponsors Semi Formal Tea

Introducing the work of Mrs. Virgil LeQuire, the newly organized Maryville College Art Club gave a semi-formal tea Friday, December 6 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery in Anderson.

Approximately 60 guests viewed the pictures which are watercolors and sketches, depicting scenes and people from Guatemaula.

Those who have not seen the exhibit are invited to view them at the Mary Gowdy Baker Galleries in Anderson Hall.

Vet, Wife Solve Housing Shortage Combat Rain, Snow, Low Ceiling

By CRAIG FISHER

Some evening when, drawn by the irresistable magic of Circle Drive, you arrive opposite Pearsons Hall, take time to look over to your right, and there you might see squattin near a lonely campus light Dave's and Eunice's solution to the housing problem. A lot of folks have asked about it; in fact I was so curious myself that I went over to find out more, and here is what I learned.

I rapped on the door and stepped boldly in. Something struck me a treacherous blow from above, and as I nursed a stunned and bewildered head I could not but note that everything else was in proportion to the height of the ceiling. Dimly I heard Eunice telling me that this was the dining-room-study-kitchen-bathroom-storeroom, and incredulously I paced it off—just four paces one way and two the other! "Saves me a lot of walking," she cheerfully remarked.

"How," I asked, "can you live here?" For answer she pointed to the "range," a coffee percolator which, at the moment, was percolating mashed potatoes, and a hot plate which, she explained took care of the rest. . . three meals a day. I gave the ceiling another belligerent look before probing further, and there above me was a ventilator. She told me that it ventilated in all kinds of weather, and added that the windows too seemed quite impartial toward sunshine and rain.

"And in there?" I queried, "Oh, that—that's our bedroom," she said, drawing aside a curtain and disclosing a couch which could be collapsed at night time for a bed. Three advantages were immediately apparent; it had an inner-spring mattress, a full length mirror, and when the bed was fixed there was no chance of falling out without first pushing the wall away.

"Hmmm. Very comfortable," I mused. "Very," she solemnly agreed. I turned around and my elbow struck the handle of the ice box. Food, too! I gingerly swung it open, and an empty ice tray laughed out at me. She answered the question in my eyes, and told about the ice man. It seems that when the electrician finished wiring the trailer. Through some oversight, he left the wire grounded to the frame. Thenceforth every pipe and faucet had a surprise in store, and when the floor was wet it even had a way of coming through the linoleum. One day the ice man was bringing in a cake of ice when he too met the electrician's error. He has studiously avoided the trailer ever since.

Dave and Eunice were getting along fine two months ago in a rented apartment, when the landlady's nephew caught the chicken pox and they had to leave. Desparation and a splash of pioneer blood provided the solution in the form of a trailor, so in they moved, and have since been improving upon its shaky self until, by the time the snows come, they hope to be quite comfortable.

They hail from Edinboro, Pa., from whence Dave entered the army for a two year stretch. At present he is studying to be a missionary doctor, and, looking at it over my pipe, if they make good in that trailer, they'll make good anywhere!

Senate Discusses Various Business

At the meeting of the Student-Faculty Senate yesterday, December 6, making bundles for the federation for under privileged children was discussed. This will probably be done after the Christmas holidays.

Discussion of a safety warning on the Court Street steps for the students was approved. Especially since the resurfacing of Court Street, cars go by at a speed which endanger the safety of the students.

A suggestion was made that the fire escapes should be checked. Since the chapel fire, much emphasis was placed on a fire protection organization, especially in the girls' dormitories.

As a final point of discussion it was annouced that pledges for the Fred Hope Drive are still being turned in and that the fund has almost reached the $1,700 mark.

F. Melius Vine Leads Choir Through Comic Routines—Result, Good Music

By DOROTHY VAWTER

Off comes coat and tie; shirt is unbuttoned; fingers run through hair just to loosen up a bit, a loud "okay" and thus begins one of the most entertaining sessions on the Hill. Mr. Richard Whitney Vine in the better known guise of F. Melius Vine begins another Vesper Choir rehearsal.

Being far from serious-minded, the choir goes through much (we won't say what) to obtain the quality needed for the excellent performances they are now famous for. It takes more than mere repetition and mechanical working out to give a choir what is needed for a successful program. There must be no obvious appearance of many personalities, and it is impossible to subdue them; therefore there must be a blending of all into one. A successful blending makes for unity within the organization, and most of the responsibility for obtaining it falls on the conductor.

Methods of the Vine

Mr. Vine uses many methods, most of them strenuous. That's why so much preparation has to be made. One gets rather warm when one's activities range from pulling one's hair and stamping one's feet to playing a monstrous but very obvious violin.

And then of course there are the outstanding personalities of the choir itself—such as, Art Haaf and his verbal agreement, which for the initiated means "no engagement" and is probably a good way to avoid any likely breach-of-promise lawsuits. And also there is Mr. Vine's objection to the Philadelphia accent which destroys any sectional feeling which might have been inherent in that group. And then there's Christiansen.

Mudpies to Pancakes

It would be a sin of ommission to forget Mr. Vine's illustrations and demonstrations. The familiar ping pong ball probably never before sounded like a staccato scale to you. And the biology lab sacrificed a skeleton head to show the tenors how they should sing (and look?). Everybody knows how a mud-pie hits the ceiling and then slowly and gooily falls.

And then there is the prime example:

"Ice is gone from all the rivers"
—Choir.

"Like a pancake that swoops up to the ceiling with a bang and immediately falls,"—F. Melius Vine.

Army Surplus To Add New Buildings

Applications for two temporary buildings which can be erected on the campus to relieve present crowded conditions were approved by the government agencies in Washington, Dean Frank D. McClelland announced recently.

The two buildings will be used as a gym and an office building. Both the buildings and the equipment will be part of an army surplus now being released. They will be demounted from their present locations and rebuilt here. The gym will be located near Bartlett Hall and the alumni gym, and the office building will be near Anderson Hall.

At the present time, it is uncertain when these buildings can be secured and made ready for occupation.

Student Council Enjoys Social

Student Council members enjoyed a social on December 4 at 8 p.m. in the Practice House. They were entertained by Mary Ruth Barber, Home Economics Major and Student Council member.

At 9 p.m., a short business meeting was held. The necessity of limiting visiting hours to 10 o'clock on Town Night is still being stressed.

Plans for chartering buses for the Maryville students homeward-bound for the Christmas holidays have been put in charge of Margaret McNeill.

A report was given by Fred Wilson and Carl Murray on the possibility of having half of Thaw basement for the Recreation Center.

The 18 men and women of Maryville's senior class who graduate this December will be honored at a special service on Wednesday, December 11 in Voorhees Chapel. Those graduating are Charles Arthur Brand, Donald Ward Campbell, Betty Carolyn Congleton, Kathryn Isabel Dean, Frederick Morris DePue, Wallace Edward Easter, Daniel Buckley Eveland, Charles Halsey Hildreth, Robert Alison Hunter, Paul Andrew Jamarik, Owen McGarity Jr., Howard Albert Meineke, Charlotte Virginia Proffitt, David Edward Renegar, Vera Elisabeth Ross, Claude I. Shell Jr., Mary Julia Turk, and Gilbert E. Weiss.

The service will be in charge of Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, who is acting in the absence of both Dr. Lloyd and Dr. McClelland, who is Dean of Students. After the regular features of the chapel service, Dr. Hunter will call each student's name and give a few remarks concerning him.

Charles Brand, biology major from Wausaw, Wisconsin, served three years in the navy. He plans to attend graduate school after graduating here.

Donald Campbell, mathematics major from Vineland, New Jersey, served three years in the army. During his career here, he was a member of the orchestra one year, on the football team two years, its manager for two years; he was baseball manager one year and on the track team one year. He plans to teach after finishing here.

Betty Congleton, philosophy major from Congleton, Ky., plans to do graduate work in history next fall. She has been a member of Bainonian, IRC, Student Vols and is doing Honors Work.

Kathryn Dean, education major from Tellico Plains, Tenn., has been a member of Bainonian and IRC. She has accepted a teaching position in the Copperhill elementary school and will begin work there after Christmas.

Fred DePue, political science major from Bangor, Pa., served in the navy from July, 1943 to August, 1946. He was a member of the Student Council from 1941 to 1943, and secretary for Alpha Sigma in 1943; he is a member of Theta Alpha Phi. He was a member of the casts of **Charley's Aunt, Wuthering Heights, Arsenic and Old Lace,** and **The Man Who Came to Dinner. After** graduation, DePue plans to attend the University of Stockholm in Sweden and then plans to go into government work.

Wallace Easter, sociology major from Washington, D. C., attended the University of Maryland in 1940-41, Maryville College in 1942-44, and Princeton Seminary from 1944 to 1946. At Maryville, he was a member of the Vesper Choir two years, Parish Project one year, the tennis team one year, the manager of the Chatterbox and the Air Corp PX in 1943-44. He plans to return to Princeton, where he will graduate in May.

Dan Eveland, sociology major from Philadelphia, Pa., took his first year at Wheaton College in Illinois, his second at Tennent College of Christian Education, his third at Maryville and George Washington University, and his fourth at Maryville. At Maryville, he was a member of Ministerials, Alpha Sigma, Men's Choir, Parish Project, Student Volunteers and the YMCA. He spent four years in the service. After graduating, he plans to enter Princeton Seminary in March.

Charles Hildreth, who is a history major, plans to do graduate work. He served in the army from 1942 to 1946. Hildreth was a member of Alpha Sigma, and Theta Alpha Phi. He was stage manager for the Alpha Sigma play in 1940 and for the Theta Alpha Phi play in 1941.

Bob Hunter, physical education major from Maryville, was in the service from June 1943 to November 1945. He has been a member of the Vesper Choir for three years

(Cont. on Page 4)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, December 7

8:00 p.m.—Experimental theatre will present three plays in the Bartlett Auditorium

Sunday, December 8

1:30 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. meets in Bartlett—speaker will be Ben Sheldon
Y.W.C.A. meets in "Y" rooms—Mrs. Wiley will be the speaker
7:00 p.m.—Vespers—Christmas music will be presented
8:00 p.m.—Student Vols

Monday, December 9

6:45 p.m.—German Club will meet
8:00 p.m.—Freshman style show will be held in Pearsons
8:00 p.m.—Basketball game—M-C vs. Carbon Carbide (Oak Ridge)

Tuesday, December 10

6:00 p.m.—Town Night

Wednesday, December 11

6:45 p.m.—Prayer meeting in "Y" rooms

Thursday, December 12

6:45 p.m.—French, Spanish, Pre-Med, and Pre-Ministerials will meet
8:00 p.m.—Basketball game—Maryville College vs. Hiwassee

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1946

Just Being "Nosy"

By LORRAINE SWIFT

A whole gang of us got together one night last week and tried to relate the latest of everything to one of our ex's, Janet Wilson, who breezed in last Saturday night. We started with the undefeated football team and told how Miss Heron was giving a banquet for them that evening up at her cabin. Only one gal crashed the party, Gertie Largen. And how the businessmen of Maryville were giving a banquet this past Thursday at Whittle's. Whittles!!

Anyhow, Wilson began to sight changes for herself by spying Edie Earle and Don Whatshisname strolling in front of Pearsons. Incidentally, Edie, Kay Stout and Emily Leety have joined the ranks of visitors at the Rec Hall on Tuesday night. Everyone else can hold his breath, but don't get in a taxi or come in late on the second night of the week.

Talk about visitors, they've been plentiful enough the last couple of weeks. Mildred Jones is here, and Servicemen Bill Stewart and Ken Boram came to enjoy the sociability of the campus. Jo Pribble spent almost a week here, and Brother Noble took her back so he could be home for the "hunting" season. Couldn't find out just what he was hunting.

We had to tell the visitor about the funny request we received last week from a junior guy, name of Dick Smilie. "Say," he said, "how about advertising for me a wife?" So we answered Mr. Smilie with—Hey! Wait a minute! Who's that over there? Chris Gilreath and Joe Jernigan! Buzz-buzz-buzz.(Isn't this just like a small college? We hate gossipers, too.)

Weren't those games sumthin' Monday night? Pardon us while we yawn. Those were the kinda games to play, but not to watch. Smitty stayed the whole evening, but only 'cuz Kay Titley was cheerin'. Speakin' of cheerin', how did that gang down at the other end get permission to leave JBC?. . . . Remember the guy with the bandanna? Hollingsworth kept tryin' to decide whether he was a pirate, or an imitation airplane. Kept his arms outspread.) All he needed, so someone said, was a propeller. Or was that Hollingsworth who said that? Oh well, that's irrevelent, immaterial, and does not pertain to the subject. . . .He reminds us of the Henderson twins, and that reminds us that a guy named Paul was around with Mussie not long ago. . . .Darned if we can remember that crack Stidham wanted us to make about Mussie eatin' Wheaties.

Could the Student Council do sumthin' about making the C&L larger on Tuesday nights? There just ain't enough room—period. Have you ever tried six to a booth? But the juke box is there, kid, and "Sooner or Later" you can insert the nickel, just so you don't stay "After Hours"; otherwise, "To Each His Own" comes a time when that same Student Council says at 10:15 "I Guess I'll Get the Papers", and Town Night amazingly becomes "Passe". Then you sing the "September Song" with hopes for next year. Ah, Tuesday night, but "Why Does It Get So Late So Early?". . .While we were still at the C&L Nelson Earnest stood outside with his nose in a book. Discovered he was doing his "outside" reading in history. . ."Hold Me, Hold Me, Hold Me!" After that outburst Lottie Lavender shut Forrester up. She told him that "Love doesn't Grow on Trees"; besides (in there, there was "Stomping Room Only". . .Personally, we'd rather hear Bishop sing "Star Dust". . . Shuddup a minute, and let us tell you about overhearing Bill Hall asking "Where Did You Learn to Love?" No answer. His next approach was "If It's Love You Want, Baby, That's Me". Nearsightedness is an awful handicap sometimes. We didn't see the gal. . .Even in the C&L we thought about our not-to distant "White Christmas", "And Then It's Heaven". Santa Claus, please bring Paul Woodbury Jr. "A Gal in Calico" to especially pose for pictures. . . Why does Earl Martin keep playing "The Girl That I Marry"? "My Isle of Golden Dreams" lies west of the Missisippi, eh Wedell, Theda, Nunn and Billings. . .Wondered about Nish getting his giggle-box turned upside down. We admit that the guy who says that "I Cover the Waterfront" must be a pretty big fella. . ."Ole Buttermilk Sky", don't cloud up; we gotta get home. Whatta cold night! If we were home we'd be smudging out in the orange groves." (Hap Brahams said it.) We've heard it called everything else. . ."Rumors Are Flying", but in this paragraph "I Didn't Mean a Word I Said", and what do I say "After I Say I'm Sorry"? Don't blame us. We just looked at the list on the juke box too long.

Memorial celebrated something with a weiner roast the other night. . .But au revoir. Seventeen more shopping days till Christmas.

"Over My Coke"

By BETTY HARTE

Sally tossed her head and yawned. Mike had been looking at the snapshot album for a good hour and a half—when he wasn't making some witty remark, that is. They had gotten back from town at 9:30 and he was still going strong.

All over the dorm the lights flickered out one by one. Sally rubbed her eyes with a rather exaggerated motion. But Mike blithely rattled on, "Nine out of ten girls are pretty—here's the exception," (pointing to her toothless grin at the age of seven.)

Much as she hated to do it, she interrupted his gay banter in a sad tone, "The sun's beginning to rise! And I've got classes till 3:30 tomorrow. Would you mind if we both retired to a bear beauty nap?"

"But, Sally, " he coaxed, "It's only 11:30!"

"Nix, Sir Gallahad," she laughed, sliding the album from his hands. "Nightie, night!" She blew him a kiss, turned and walked quickly from the parlour.

* * * * *

However, dreams will get us no where! This is the year 1946 and ALL TOWN NIGHT PRIVILEGES END AT 10:00.

* * * * *

It's been said before, we're growing complacent. Scenes like the above (disregarding the hour for a moment) are illustrative of our warm, happy and well-fed companionship. A roof over our heads, three meals a day, ice cream and pop, a home and family, and warm clothing. This is our wealth.

And what is wealth compared to that of the girl or boy—who could have been YOU—of student age in a famished country!

This Fred Hope drive will be worth at least 20 times what it is worth to us—because in China the American dollar is worth $20. (That was last year—inflation has probably made it even more.)

Are you internationally-minded? Help the Chinese through the Fred Hope Drive! A Maryville project connected with no particular denomination—ALL money will aid the Chinese—and not some white collar worker in this country The war is over. The Peace is challenging us.

Say! Have You Met....



DONALD CUMMINGS

Most vividly remembered as the Intramural tennis champion, Don Cummings hails from Fyzabad, India. A biology major and pre-med student, he is interested in surgery—and blondes.

Dramatic art also intrigues him; especially the mean and ornery villain in a mystery. In high school he participated in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Yoeman of the Guard" as well as basketball, pole-vaulting, tennis and photography (for the yearbook).

Don's only comment in comparison of the U.S. and India was that life in the U.S. "is not as nice as the outdoor life of the Himalayan mountains."

On week-ends he and several chums would go 30 or 40 miles into the Himalayans to camp. Mostly they would trap for pheasants.

One day they rounded a bend—to face a bear walking toward them! Slowly they walked backward until they came to a downhill slope. It seems bears can't go downhill very well!

Another favorite sport was killing monkeys and skinning them. It was nothing unusual to wake up in the middle of the night and see a panther or leopard at the fire's edge; or to wake up in the morning to greet a Cobra curled at the bottom of the bed.

Memorable as an exciting and dangerous incident was an adventure which occured when the boys tried to kill a Languro mountain monkey. These monkeys are about as big as men and travel in herds of 10 or so. The monkey refused to die—even with four shots in

(Continued on Last page)

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ECHO SPORTS

SCOTLIGHTS

by Abbott Kemp

Judging from the newspaper reports that we've been seeing recently, we are now playing in the Tangerine Bowl, which we suppose is just one branch of all the Citrus Bowls. The entire bowl system we prefer to call the Finger Bowl System since almost every school seems to have its finger in some sort of bowl. To avoid any further confusion as to which bowl the Scotties are to play in, we add that the newspaper reports are correct in calling it the Tangerine Bowl.

Coaches See Catawba Win

Coaches Honaker and Davis were present on Thanksgiving Day to see the Catawba Indians defeat Lenoir-Rhyne in their final game of the season. Their report is that they will probably be heavier than any team the Scots faced during regular season play. The coaches had high praise for Catawba's ends, and report that they have a potent passing attack which the Highlanders must stop.

Football Team Wins No. 10

"Big Mitch" reminded us the other day to remind you that the pig-skinners won their 10th straight last Monday night when they beat the Ex-Rebels under the light in the Alumni Gym. "Mitch" was the start of the evening sinking no points, and guarding his man every time he happened to come within his range.

Cross Country Team Deserves Credit

Our cross country team has been more or less snowed under by the success of our football team this fall. But we want to take time out right now to point out that they worked hard and faithfully from the beginning of the semester to succeed in obtaining only two intercollegiate meets, both with U-T. They defeated the U-T harriers here on Nov. 2, in their first meet 27-32 with Scott, Gillette, and Downey coming in one, two, three in that order. But in their return meet with the Vols on the 23rd U-T got revenge wih a 21-39 victory. Scott again came in first, but his mates could do no better than 6th, 9th, 11th and 12th. It is firmly believed by Coach Mehl that Scott might defeat Auburn's star, Overton, who won the SEC cross country title. Coach Mehl says that "if Scott continues to improve as he is during this year he has a good chance to become one of the best runners in the country." It was also pointed out that Earl Downey has good possibilities, and that Gillette is doing okey too. The guys who deserve the recognition are Baird, Barber, Downey, Gillete, Kay, Kiger, Knecht, Mulford, Mulholland, Orr, Pribble, Saunders, Scott, Seymour, Yambert, and Ladner (who broke his leg early in the semester, and served the remainder of the season as the inspiration of the squad.)

More "Forgotten" Men

Then there are those people who actually enjoy being managers, and at the same time do a good job of it. We refer to Head Manager Harvey Overton, whom we nominate for "All-American Manager of the Year" because of the fine job he has done and is still doing with the football team. He is also to manage the wrestling team this year. And he has had able assistance from the other managers, Willis Pribble, Earl Martin and "Bo" Henry. We also boast an efficient trainer in Bud Ready-With-the-Tape Engle. But then you might suspect that good managers and trainers would be on hand where there is good team.

"Litkenhouse" Kemp to Predict

With our season's record standing at about 74% by virtue of 52 correct and 18 wrong predictions we will give you the probable outcome of some of the major bowls in the next issue provided we can get the editor, the sports editor and the press to working at the same time. The Tennessee Vols and Notre Dame managed to come out with good records respite our predictions. The Irish are through, but the Vols still have one more test, and after we find the answer with the "slip stick" (slide rule to you) we'll let you know if we think they learned how to "throw Rice at the wedding which they have been asked to attend."

Maryville Quintet Steamrolls JBC In Opening Game

"Football Five" Out-Fox Ex-Rebels To Tune of 37-25

"Brick" Brahams and Ray Lillard both exhibited some smooth floor work with Brahams one-hand shot accounting for 21 points to make him high point man of the evening.

In the other fracas the "football five," made up of members of the varsity eleven, didn't have as quite an easy time in checking their opponents; never-the-less, they were at least three points in the lead at the end of each quarter and showed the fans that the had basketball talent among them.

The Ex-Rebels were paced by Don Hurst, who was the top scorer with 10 points.

Basketball loosened its lid here at M-C last Monday night in a double header which saw the varsity over power a scrappy Johnson Bible College quintet 75-22 and the "football team" subdue the Ex-Rebels. composed of ex-Maryville High stars, by a 37-25 score.

In the varsity tilt Ray Lillard found the hoop first for the Scotties in the openng seconds of play and, from then on, Maryville dominated the play, allowing their opponents to score only one field goal to their 12 in the first quarter.

Using reserves freely, every combination seemed to click and Coach Honaker's boys racked up a 43-7 score at the close of the first half.

Maryville 37		Ex-Rebels 25
Davis	f	D. Hurst, 10
Baldwin, 4	f	H. Hurst, 2
Garner, 5	c	Finley, 4
K. Berrong, 4	g	McCulley
H. Hamil, 8	g	Stinnett

Substitutions:

Maryville — Mitchell, Campbell, L. Berrong6, Enloe 2, and Boring 7.

Ex-Rebs—Mull, Veal 2, Moroney, McDaniels and Jefferies 7.

Maryville 75		JBC 22
H. Brahams, 21	f	Davis, 3
B. Brahams, 21	f	H. Gibbs, 4
R. Lillard, 17	c	C. Gibbs, 2
Kemp, 3	g	Cook, 5
Wilson, 2	g	Peer, 4

Substitutions:

Maryville—Miracle 9, Connell 4, Roberts 3, J. Lillard 4, Hyde 6, Buckley and Walker.

JBC—Bayham 1, Mahler 3, Able and Double.

Women's Sports End For Semester Dec. 10.

The Point System girls will end the semester's work Tuesday afternoon, December 10. All reports are due at that time.

Beginning the semester with the soccer tournament with the Howies winning three out of five games, the Point System Class has continued on a regular scedule. The volley ball tournament was held next with the Howies taking it also, by two out of three games. Stunts were practiced next with each girl performing for points.

In the Intramural department, the volley ball tournaments begin Monday, Dec. 9. Each class has selected a team consisting of the best players of the class. This will end the semester's work for the Intramural classes. Next semester practice for the basketball tournament will begin.

CAGE SCHEDULE

Dec. 9—Carbon Carbide—Here
Dec. 12—Hiwassee—Here
Dec. 14—Carbon Carbide—Oak Ridge
Jan. 18—Carson-Newman—Here
Jan. 21—Emory and Henry—There
Jan. 22—East Tenn State—There
Jan. 30—L.M.U.—There
Feb. 8—East Tenn State—Here
Feb. 13—Carson-Newman—There
Feb. 17—Hiwassee—There
Feb.18—L.M.U.—Here
Feb. 21—Emory and Henry—Here

Coach Honaker announced that there was a possibility of two games each with Tusculum and King College, and one game with Chattanooga University. There may be other games scheduled, and these will be announced as soon as the dates are known.

Intramural Dope

Playoffs in the Men's Volleyball League will be held next Thurs. or Friday. The exact time and date will be announced in Chapel sometime this next week. The Girls Intramural Volleyball Tournament will start this Monday with a game in Alumni Gym at 3:30. The finals will be at 3:30 Thursday.

New Display

A new display will go into the case in Pearson's lobby this week. It will include pictures of the touch football champions and the awards that will be given to them. Watch for this display.

Badminton

The semifinals of the Men's Badminton Tournament were held this week. The finalists will meet Monday nite between halves of the basketball game. In the first semifinal match, Bob Hunter defeated his brother Harold Hunter 15-12, 15-13, 12-15, 15-9. Bill Carson defeated Dick Ebelacker 15-6, 15-11, 15-9 in the other semifinal playoffs.

Standings—Volleyball:

Garnet League	Won	Lost	Pct
Misfits	6	0	1000
Dodgers	5	2	714
Moonshiners	4	2	667
Su-Su	1	6	143
Knights	0	6	000

Orange League	Won	Lost	Pct
Bartlett	5	2	714
Choir	4	2	667
Fancy Dans	4	3	571
Angels	2	4	333
Casino	1	5	167

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DEAN McCLELLAND TO ATTEND S.A.C.S.S.

Dean Frank D. McClelland will leave Tuesday night, Dec. 10 to attend the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which is to be held in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 11-14.

Maryville College has been a member of the association since 1922. Dr. Lloyd and other members of the faculty have attended this meeting for several years, and at the present time, Dr. Lloyd is a member of the commission of the Institutions of Higher Learning and on the sub-committee for standards and reports. Dean McClelland, however, will be the only representative from the college this year. He will probably return from the meeting Friday or Saturday.

18 Graduating . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

the band for two years, orchestra one year, the tennis team two years, student council one semester Athletic Board of Control one semester. He was tennis champion his freshman year and in the cast of the play "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." his sophomore year. After college, he plans to work on his masters degree in physical education at Wisconsin University.

Paul Jamarik, Political science major from Hopewell, Va., returned to Maryville this year after serving in the army from July 1943 to July 1946. He was on the freshman and varsity debate squads, and on the YM cabinet three years; he was a member of Athenian, Pi Kappa Delta, Spanish Club, and the Law Club. He plans to enter the University of Richmond School of Law in January.

Owen McGarity, history major from Croydon, Pa., attended McCormick Theological Seminary in 1945 and 1946. While here before, he was a member of the Vesper Choir two years, a Messiah soloist in 1944, vice-president of YM and Ministerials in 1944. He is working on a church internship at Kingsport, Tenn., from which he has a leave of absense to finish his college work. He will finish there next August and plans to return to McCormick to complete his seminary work.

Howard Meineke, biology major from Cincinnati, Ohio, served in the navy three years. He plans to attend graduate school after graduating here.

Charlotte Proffitt education major from Maryville, will be married on December 19. During her four years at Maryville, she has been a member of the Chilhowean staff for the 1945 annual, the 1945 Daisy Chain, and of Theta Epsilon.

Edward Renegar, philosophy major from Buechel, Ky., tentatively plans to attend seminary next year. He was a freshman here in 1934-35, attended the Louisville College of Pharmacy in Kentucky two years, Moody Bible Institute in Chicago for three years, graduating from the Jewish Mission Course. He returned to Maryville in 1940, but worked four years; for the past two and a half years he has been working and attending school at the same time.

Vera Ross, chemistry major from Maryville ,has been a member of the French Club and of Writer's Workshop. She plans to be married.

Claude Shell, business administration major from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, was in the Field Artillery and Tank Destroyers from 1943 to 1946. While here, he has been a member of Writer's Workshop, French Club, Camera Club, Alpha Sigma, Parish Project, IRC, and the Varsity Debate squad. He plans to enter business in Pine Bluff.

Judy Turk, Bible and religious education major from Thomasville, Georgia, is president of the YW, and vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta; last year she was president of her class, treasurer of YW and co-winner in the women's debate at the joint convention of the Province of the Lakes and the Province of the Southeast; during her second year, she was treasurer of her class. Throughout her college career, she has been a member of IRC, Student Vols, and Bainonian. She plans to be married a few weeks after her graduation.

Gib Weiss, business administration major from Jeffersonville, N. Y., was a member of the AAF for three years. While here, he was associate business manager for the 1943 Chilhowean, a member of orchestra one year, and of Alpha Sigma. He plans to do graduate work in accounting at Syracuse University.

This is the fifth mid-year class in Maryville's history. The first mid-year class was graduated in December 1942, due to programs which were finished early as a result of the initiation of the accelerated program and summer school

The first class was by far the largest with 36 being graduated—21 men and 15 women. The next year there were two men and nine women, making a total of 11. In 1944, there were 13 graduates —three men. In 1945 the ratio was even lower, only one of the ten graduating was a man. This year, of the 18 graduates, 13 are men and five are women.

Diplomas will be presented to these students later, and they will be entered on the Alumni rolls as graduates of the class of 1947.

HAVE YOU MET

(Continued from Page 2)

him. The boys were chased by the herd till they arrived breathless at their camp situated beneath a waterfall.

Don has one sister, Martha, who is attending the Bible Institute in Springfield, Missouri. She plans to be a nurse. His father spoke this semester at Student Volunteers on his experiences as a missionary in India. Mr. Cummings will return their thoughts from the intelas Field Secretary of India.



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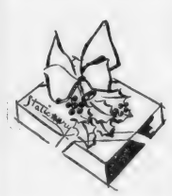
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SEE YOU NEXT YEAR

VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 14, 1946 — NUMBER 15

Scots Set For Trip To Orlando For Bowl Game

Team to Resume Practice Dec. 18

Thirty-four Scotties will appear on the scene in Orlando, Florida, on New Year's day seeking their tenth consecutive victory, when they encounter the Catawba College Indians of Salisbury, North Carolina, in the Tangerine Bowl.

The squad is to leave for Florida on the morning of December 26, at about 7:30. The plans are to spend that night in Valdosta Georgia, and then to arrive in Orlando on December 27, in time for a work-out that day. While there the Scotties are to stay at the San Juan Hotel. The Catawba team does not plan to get to Orlando until Dec. 29. Coach Honaker reports that "we are going down to win a ball game, but we also want everyone to enjoy the trip." The team will start for home on Jan. 2, "provided there isn't some sightseeing which is more urgent."

Present Workouts Light

The team has been through only light work-outs recently after a week's lay-off at the end of the regular season. The players are staying in shape either by practice on the athletic field or through participation in basketball or wrestling. Regular practice will begin on the 18th, or after the players have finished their final exams. Lectures will begin on Monday, Dec. 16, at 12:30 with the session to end before lunch.

The game will climax Maryville's only undefeated untied season during Coach Lombe Scott Honaker's 27 years as head coach. It is Maryville's first football team since the 1942 season. The Highlanders amassed a total of 211 points to their opponents 21. The opposition did not manage a single score through the Scots forward wall. All three scores came on aerials. One safety and an extra point brought the total to 21.

Talbot Ready

Ken Talbot, Scottie end who missed most of the season due to a broken collar bone which he got inthe E. T. State game, will be okay and ready to go on the first. His presence is expected to strengthen the line considerably.

The Bowl squad will consist of: backs—Charlie Pepper, Leon Berrong, King Berrong, Hershell Merriman, Bill Stinnett, Ross Honaker, Bobby Neff, Benton Baldwin, Chauncey Cutshaw, Bob Boring, Artie Spears, Winton Enloe, and Harvey Hollingsworth; ends—Davis, Talbot, Miller, Campbell, Still and Rock; tackles—Mitchell, (captain), Kluth, Walker, Pickens, Pinner, Engdahl, and Smith; guards—Easter, Profitt, Anderson, Newman, and Willocks; centers—Garner, Holsey and Dinges.

Advance ticket sales indicate that Maryville will have a good crowd of supporters on hand for the contest.

Ministerials Elect New Club Officers

On Thursday evening at 6:15 the Ministerial Association held a meeting for the election of officers for the second semester. The following were elected to the newly vacated offices: Bill Vogel, president: David Campbell, first vice-president; Bob Williams, second vice-president; Irvin McArthur, secretary-treasurer.

Athenian

Athenian will meet in Bartlett at 6:15 tonight. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers for the coming semester.

"Hattie Carnegie Specials" Seen at Frosh Style Show

Against a background of soft Christmas music, the freshman sewing class presented an exclusive style show on December 9. Admittance was by invitation only. After the show homemade fudge, cookies and punch were served.

Girls paraded down a white strip to a pine-decked platform in the Home Economics lecture room. And while lights twinkled merrily on the Christmas tree, Annabelle Gilliam introduced the models through clever use of "make-believe" letters.

The following are a few of the highlights of the show.

"Dear Jane—You should have heard the oh's and ah's from every side when Catherine Helms and Bobbye Jo Ragan came out wearing real Japanese silk blouses. Both were made along soft simple lines, with long sleeves. Bobbye Jo was wearing her blouse with a beautiful dark brown bolero suit in Botany wool georgette—

"—And there was Hilda Roberts in a medium blue, wool outfit consisting of a pleated skirt and a sleeveless vest—an interesting threesome composed of Agnes Ross, Mimi Leake, and Kay Titley also appeared. They wore dresses made in the same style with slight variations and in different materials and colors. Agnes wore a soft grey wool with a self-material belt; Mimi's was gold aralac-and-rayon mixture in a herring-bone weave with a black belt; and Kay accented her blue wool flannel with silver accessories—

"—Doris Naundorf (you should have seen hubby, Charlie, beaming all over) and Betty Lou Walker were striking in chartreus, and black, respectively.

Doris' dress had that fashionable key-hole neckline—but it was really the way the color accentuated her own rich coloring that made everyone sit up and take notice. Betty Lou's dress looked like a Hattie Carnegie original with its sleek becoming lines—

"—Tall willowy Martha Kincaid was wearing aqua in a beautiful sheer wool. Because of Martha's blonde hair it's really her best color—

"—Mary Lou Burleson was charming in a simply tailored, green aralac dress—

"Spider! Spider," I cooed in admiration when Joyce Hampton entered in a black cotton eyelet blouse with cap sleeves, round neck, and back opening—

"—Kitty Cooley and Martha Mc. Clure were showing off the dresses they had worn on their New Year's Eve dates. Martha's was a soft wool in a deep rich cherry shade with those new deep-armole sleeves and a round neckline—She looked her usual lovely self. And Kitty's dress was of a beautful black crepe with long fitted sleeves fastened with a small covered button—really smooth.—

"—Catherine Helms and Ellen Collins received a round of applause when they entered wearing white flannel nightgowns made by the same pattern. However Catherine's was outlined at the yoke and around the neck and sleeves with a tiny tiny pink ruffle; Ellen had her name in green letters on her gown. MMMMM—

"—Love, Suzie."

Baldwin Hall Enjoys Christmas Program

Carols and a short Christmas program were presented at the Christmas party held in the Baldwin living room, Friday night, December 13.

Each girl drew the name of some other girl in the dormitory to whom she gave an inexpensive gift. Reverend Arthur Haaf acted as Santa Claus and distributed the gifts to the girls. Katherine Carpenter was in charge of arrangements.

Thirteen Students Present Recital

Thirteen students participated n the final student recital of the semester held in Voorhees Chapel, Tuesday afternoon, December 10 at 4:30. Two-piano numbers both opened and closed the program, the remainder of the program being piano and voice solos. The program was composed of ten numbers, given as follows:

Concerto for piano in D Minor .... Bach-Adagio
DOROTHY VAWTER
Miss Davies at Second Piano
Notturno ..... Grieg
ANNE ANDERSON
Sans Toi ..... D'Hardelot
MILDRED ORR
Dorothy Vawter, Accompanist
Etude op. 10 no. 12 ..... Chopin
IRMA JEAN BENEDICT
O Bocca Dolorosa ..... Sibella
LOIS DEOBLER
Martha Blount, Accompanist
Sonata in F Major ..... Beethoven
DOROTHY VAWTER
Der Sohn der Haide .... Keler-Bela
MAURICE OTTINGER
Barbara Sullivan, Accompanist
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor for Organ ..... Bach-Tausig
H. G. MERRILL
Per la Gloria ..... Bononcini
MARY ROBARTS
Katherine Franklin, Accompanist
Fantasy for two Pianos op. 5 .....
..... Rachmaninoff
II A Night for Love
MARY JO BOLIN
DAN WINTER

Dr. Hunter to Read At YM-YW Sunday

Dr. E. E. Hunter, professor of English, Chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature, and Dean of Curriculum, will read several selections of literature at the combined meeting of YM, YW and Student Vols to be held at 7:30 in the rear of Pearsons dining hall on Sunday evening.

Helen Underwood will play the piano, Ann Anderson and Katherine Franklin will sing "Jesu bambino", and Anna Sakaizawa will play a violin solo.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, December 14

6:15 p.m.—Theta Christmas Party, Bainonian, Alpha Sig, and Athenian.

Sunday, December 15

3:00 p.m.—"Messiah" will be given in Voorhees Chapel
7:30 p.m.—Y.M.—Y.W.—Student Vols will have joint meeting in rear section of Dining Hall—Dr. Hunter will read.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday will be devoted to final examinations with the first Semester closing after lunch on Thursday.

M.C.'s 14th Annual Presentation Of Messiah Scheduled At 3 Tomorrow



MESSIAH SOLOISTS—Front Row, left to right: Betty Hall, soprano; Barbara Blair, contralto; Margaret Howell, soprano; Owen McGarity, tenor. Back Row: Rella Anderson, soprano; Catherine Franklin, contralto; Jay Bishop, bass; Robert Barlow, baritone.

Vine to Direct For Fourth Year

The fourteenth annual performance of Handel's **Messiah** will be presented in Voorhees chapel at 3:00 Sunday, December 15. Mr. Richard W. Vine is the director for the fourth year. Miss D. Horne will again be concert mistress, Miss Katherine Davies will be organist and for the tenth year, Miss Garnet Mankes will be pianist. The regular orchestra with a few additions will again participate.

Jr. Soprano Soloists

Soprano soloists this year are Peggy Howell, Rella Anderson, and Betty Hall. All are junior voice majors. Miss Howell is a native of Maryville. She has been in the Vesper Choir since she was a freshman. This is her second year as soloist in the **Messiah.**

Miss Anderson is also from Maryville. This is her first year here at the college. She attended Converse College in South-Carolina for two years.

Miss Hall is from Bryson City, North Carolina. She has been in the Vesper Choir for two and a half years. This is her first year as soloist.

Alto soloists are Barbara Blair, and Katherine Franklin. Both are from Knoxville. Miss Blair is a junior voice major. She has been in the Vesper Choir since her freshman year and is now soloist for the second year.

Miss Franklin is a religious education major. She is also a member of the Vesper Choir, and this is her second year as soloist. She is the only womon soloist who is a senior.

Men Soloists Named

Men soloists include Owen McGarity, tenor; Bob Barlow, baritone; and Jay Bishop, bass. Mrs. McGarity, who is from Croydon, Pa., has been in the Vesper Choir four years. This is his second time as soloist. He graduates at the end of this semester.

Mr. Barlow, a sophomore music major from Bridgeville, Pa., has been in the choir one and a half years. This is his first year as **Messiah** soloist.

Mr. Bishop is a philosophy major from Detroit, Michigan. He was in the Choir part of his freshman year and is again a member this year. This is his third year as soloist.

Mr. R. W. Vine has directed the **Messiah** since 1942 except for one year. In 1943 Mr. Phillip O. Jones, then a member of the faculty, directed. Mr. Vine received his Bachelor of Music degree at St. Olaf College in Minnesota and Masters degree at the McPhail Music School under the direction of F. Melius Christiansen. He is now assistant professor of music in the Fine Arts department here at Maryville.

Chorus Over 200

The **Messiah** Chorus this year numbers over 200 and includes the Vesper choir, Girl's Glee Club, and Men's Glee Club. Also many other members of the student body as well as people from outside the college are participating.

The presentation of the **Messiah** as Christmas time has become a tradition here at the college, and is not only loved by the students, but by all the people in this section. It has become well known and draws a large crowd from all over East Tennessee.

Traditonal Maryville Spirit Helps Frank Ladner Overcome Handicap

By CONNIE HAWKINS

Maryville's friendly spirit is not yet dead. If you doubt it, ask Frank Ladner, who had over 200 names on his second cast when it was taken off. Both bones in Frank's left leg were broken and splintered when he was hit by a car last September 6, the first town night of the semester.

In the weeks (almost 12) since his accident, he has not missed any of his school work. He was assured by Dr .McClelland, dean of students that he would be able to do the work outside class. Ladner's professors and fellow students helped him in doing this. All of his instructors made regular visits to the hospital to give instructions and the students carried assignments and helped him by explaining work done in class. He started back to class on Monday, November 25, and is fitting into regular class work easily. He has had very little trouble and will take examinations according to the regular schedule.

Ladner, whose career on the cross country team was interrupted by his broken leg, expects to be able to run next fall. Meanwhile, he hopes to do some work with the track team next spring, although his leg will probably not be entirely well until February.

The accident, which occured only ten days after Ladner reached Maryville, had its brighter sides. He knew no one, but the traditional spirit of Maryville asserted itself and many people from the student body and faculty came to see him and offer their help. When interviewed, he said, "I'd like to thank all the students and everybody else for their kind thoughts and deeds which helped lighten the burden which I did carry."

Before coming to Maryville, Frank served for 39 months in the naval amphibious forces, in both the Euro-African and Asiatic-Pacific theaters. He recently completed, including service as electrician's mate in the navy and three years work during high school, his ninth year of electrical work. He hasn't definitely decided on a major field yet, but will probably fulfill his requirements in either biology or English. After college, he plans to go into the ministery.

Bainonians to Have Christmas Program

The Bainonians will provide a Christmas program this evening at 6:15 with Catherine Franklin, Footsie Housch and Lois Thomas working in the Yuletide spirit.

Catherine Franklin and Footsie Housch will sing some Christmas songs with Mary Barnwell accompanying, and Lois Thomas will give a reading. Following, an election of officers for the second semester will take place.

The skit contest which was planned to be finished this semester will be concluded next semester due to unavoidable circumstances.

Miss Grierson Gets Advanced Degree

Miss Ruth Grierson, Librarian at the college, this past week received her diploma representing the M.S. in Library Service from the Library Service School of the Columbia University. Actual work on the degree was finished earlier this year and it is issued as of October of this year.

She did her work on this degree at Columbia in four summers. For the past two summers she worked on her thesis, which was on Cataloging Method.

Miss Grierson, who did her undergraduate work in Alma College in Michigan had previously received the B.A. degree in Library Science from the University of Michigan.

News Capsules—

By ILDA MOSBY

Union Responsible for Lewis?

John L. Lewis seems to have overstepped the United Mine Workers are basing their efforts to keep from paying the fine levied against them as the results of Lewis' action, on whether or not the union can be held responsible for what he does. This was one of ten points in the petition filed by the defense.

Maryville Robbery

Wright's 5 & 10 was robbed Dec. 11 with a loss of over $1100 in cash. The Maryville police have requested the aid of the FBI. The safe was apparently burglarized by experts.

Oil Imports

Oil will have to be imported in greater quantities if the United States is to continue consuming it at the persent rate. This is due to several reasons including the fact that oil reserves were depleted by the war and an increase in peacetime requirements.

UN Budget

Nearly 40 per cent of the budget for the UN will be paid by the United States during 1947. Thereafter we will pay only one third of the annual budget.

Venezuelan Revolt

International air traffic was halted by the third revolt in Venezuela within the 14-month history of the present government. The major airbase of Maracay was siezed Dec. 11 and a number of Americans were stranded at the base. This was followed by the attempted bombing of the president's palace by a rebel plane.

PRAYER MEET HEARS YULE MUSIC, POETRY

A large number of students attended the last meeting of the semester Wednesday, December 11, in the "Y" rooms, which consisted of a program of Christmas music and poems.

Miss Nathalia Wright, Maryville College librarian, read three modern poems: "The Oxen" by Thomas Hardy, "The Journey of the Magi" by T. S. Elliott, and "Ballad of the Harp Weaver" by Edna St. Vincent Millat.

A group of Christmas songs was played by Garnet Manges. First she played a medley titled "Christmas Eve" by Ferde Grofe. She concluded with two American Carols a Tennessee mountain carol, "I Wonder As I Wander" and a Negro carol.

Earl Martin was in charge of the program.

Theta Epsilon

Theta Epsilon will be the guests of Mrs. John Walker at "Morningside" in the college woods this week for their regular meeting.

Doubting Child Goes Backstage— Finds Santa at Christmas Premiere

By LESLIE WEBB

Yes, Virginia, there is still a Santa Claus. I don't blame you for asking, though. If the street and magazine and department store copies are fair samples, then the name of Santa Claus is Legion, And a pretty degenerate Legion, I'd say.

But don't pause at the Santa Claus of the cigarette ads or the jangling hawker's bell, Virginia. We have a long, long way to go, if you really want to settle all the questions that have risen up to trouble your little heart. We must go back, far back along the descending path of Time. Are you still with me? I know it's dark but have patience. Soon, if you will be very still, you will begin to see the first Christmas pageant this old world ever witnessed.

For a moment let's invert the scenery of the sky and see what's happening backstage. There, now it's in focus. Yes, a Father is grieving for His lost and wandering children, who have left the light and warmth of His presence and have gone off into the dark and cold of the night. He calls but there is no answer; only a weird echo. Something must be done, and quickly. The night is heavy with danger. But wait,—the Father has a plan,—it is coming to life. Turn the sky over again; the performance is about to begin.

Look, Virginia, a star is drawing closer to the earth. See how it twinkles and glows and burns! There's an angel, too, and a heavenly choir. Now there is light everywhere. The children can find their way home from all the dark places of the earth, if they will follow the light of this Star.

Yes, it's all written down in the Gospels. You can still see the Star, even in our own late time, but there is so much tinsel and glitter that it sometimes appears dim. That's why I took you with me back to the premiere showing. Don't ever forget the true beginning of Christmas, Virginia.

String Quartet Formed

A recently formed string quartet performed for a meeting of the W.S.C.S. at the Broadway Methodist Church Thursday. The quartet includes Miss Dorothy Horne, violinist; Mr. Curtis Hughes, cellist; Anna Sakaizawa, violinist, and Ruth Ramsey, violinist. They played an arrangement of Christmas carols and the Pastoral Symphony from the **Messiah.**

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1946

"Over My Coke"

By BETTY HARTE

"Things without all remedy should be without regard" said Lady Mac Beth. But this month the Experimental Theatre wiggled its ears at the old lady and the Bartlett productions experienced a revitalization. Tom Eckert and Mrs. Hughes were the chief innovators—Mrs. Hughes was responsible for the royalty plays and the all-cast party which was held after the show; and Tom's vision and hard work created props worthy of a much bigger play.

While orchids are being scattered, let us not forget our Queen of the Kitchen—Miss Ware. No other person in our acquaintance would so cheerfully give of her energy in the interests of 640 hungry, grumblesome people. Her job is not a game of tit-tat-toe. It's an exacting task and well performed.

And then there's the Student Council—In response to student opinion, it is pushing a program for fire drills and other fire precautions. Which just goes to show that we have an alert Student Council, ready to act on any specific, constructive suggestions offered by students.

When all has been said and done and Christmas looms gay and bright—Let's not forget that band of football heroes who are going to fight for Maryville's honor and right to fame. They're grand fellows and superb as a team. Are we behind 'em? YEA MAN! (Speaking of fame—The Stars and Stripes of Saturday, Nov. 23 printed articles anouncing the forthcoming Tangerine Bowl game.)

Lest we forget—There is a Maryville tradition that the entire Student Body would gladly destroy.

It seems to be a unanimous opinion that there is no reason for the line situation which has existed in past years—no reason except lack of organization to handle the situation.

When larger colleges and universities are able to register their students, money and all, in two hours—it's time we sat up and took notice. (Editor's note—Which large university?)

Just Being "Nosy"

By JANET MILLER

December 14, 1946
Maryville College

To: Santa Claus
Topic: Christmas Gifts
Dear Santa Claus:

Since we haven't been having very cold weather lately, it is best that we first confer with the weather man as to the elements around December 25th. Be back in a minute . . . . Whew! Guess what, Santa? He says it is to be cold and snowy down here 'bout that time. Aren't you glad???? An' now we think it's time to get down to business.

This year, Santa, we have been taught that it is more blessed to give than to receive and so, imbued with the true Christian Christmas spirit, we want you to give these things away to the really deserving people on the campus of Maryville College.

First of all, we want you to give Art Santmier a complete new set of car brakes. Santa why do people drive distances with their brakes on and then think there is something drastically wrong with the motor until the smell rubber burning?

Then there's Mimi Leake. She needs a radar set pretty badly—and especially on these dark mornings when one eye is still closed. Maybe she should dye all her shoes black? But one brown and one black one just won't do, even for breakfast.

Please bring Andy Anderson a small motor for those angel wings she has on that white sweater.

Mary Ramsey, Joan Hall, "Pergy", P.B., Margie, Wanda, Barb, in fact all of third floor Memorial needs a boat, a couple of comfortable pairs of walking shoes and some asbestos clothing to get from Heaven to You-know-where-but-it-isn't-allowed-in-this-paper.

As a very special favor, we want you to look after Joe MaGill and Bob Wilson and bring them some lovely gals to go with. It just doesn't seem right for two nice college boys to have to walk around on campus in broad daylight holding each other's hands.

We hope you can get Peggy Peters a pair of orange and garnet sleeping togs so that when Mrs. Queener tells her class not to dress for gym and Peggy takes her literally, it won't be such a shock.

Mrs. Brown needs another round-trip ticket to Nashville and a reporter to get her story upon her return in order for us to pass Bacteriology. She threatened to flunk us, Santa, honest she did—just because we didn't interview her, too.

A few reams of paper, a typewriter, plenty of erasers, and a dictionary will do nicely for Bill O'Niell and Paul Kolter who think that they could stand on Pearsons steps after supper, eavesdrop on conversations, and write a book.

Give the football players plenty of What-ever-it-takes to win the bowl game on New Year's. Also give Coach Davis some sort of a distinguishing mark so we can tell the back of his car from the front at a distance. Very confusing to the uninformed.

Please give Ralph an undetachable set of chains for all his suits and a radiance that never seases so that we may all see the light. And while we're on the subject, let us wish those who dole out punishments a very special Merry Christmas. They have a nook all their own in our heart.

We think Janet Rich needs a bit of patience and a lot of luck during the Christmas holidays so that her plans will work out o.k.

Oh yes, Santa Claus, we can't think of anything you could bring Tom Cecil other than a long switch and a piece of coal. However, you can forget about the coal if other people need it more—and there are some who do that we know of.

Please bring Margie Newland a new doll. We think Lulu needs a rest and recuperation period. It must be tough to be a silent condifent along certain lines.

Ernie Cook needs a new pair of glasses and plenty of patience and fortitude if he's going to room with Art Haaf next semester.

Please leave some stockings for Footsie. And if you can, find a design that will match the one on her right leg. And make sure the toes are in these, please.

Say, Santa, how 'bout some Kleenex spread liberally around the girl's dorms. If you don't the sleeves around here are going to take a beating.

TALK OF THE WEEK . . .

By JEAN ALMY



Letter to the Editor

Editor,
"The Highland Echo,"

As many students were aware, some person of low character used th epanic conditions of the fire in the Chapel on Thanksgiving night as an occasion for helping himself to more than $50 in money which was dropped on the campus when by personal belonings were being moved to Baldwin Hall.

Inasmuch as the insurance did not cover such losses, and since the college officials did not feel any responsibility to replace the money, it was indeed the act of a "Good Samaritan" who anonymously placed an envelope containing $40 in my desk drawer on the following Sunday evening. I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to you, "Good Samaritan", (whoever you may be) and hope that this message will reach you. Your generosity has helped me immensely to feel that there still remains some poeple of good will in this world which, in times of need, seems filled with those who have but little feeling for the misfortunes of others. Although you prefer to remain anonymous, I hope that you will feel rewarded for your kind act in knowing that you were a real friend meeting a real need.

Most Sincerely,

A. Thomas Horst

We Have Hot Biscuits
and Steak Dinners
"So Make it a Date for Dinner" at
C. & L. CAFE

NORTON HARDWARE CO.
Phone 18



GLAD TIDINGS

To our faithful old friends and our cherished new ones, we extend sincere Christmas greetings and good wishes for the coming year.

Fox Florist



Joyous Christmas

With this greeting we wish to include our cordial wish for abundant prosperity and contentment. It has been a privilege to serve you and we will strive with our every effort to merit a continuation of your patronage.

Bank of Maryville



on
Christmas
Morning

We hope that you will find the present that you had hoped for.

We wish all of you

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

PARKS-BELK CO.



Peace on Earth

May the full significance of Christmas gladden your hearts and give you peace of mind and spirit.

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

Blount National Bank

ECHO SPORTS

SCOTLIGHTS

by Abbott Kemp

M.C. - 33, Hiwassee - 0

After a three year lapse the Scots were off to a flying start in their opener. Winton Enloe started the parade with a 58-yard touchdown run early in the seconde quarter after Hiwassee had outplayed the Scots in the initial period. Leon Berrong, Pepper and Merriman added three more tallies in the third period and Benny Baldwin another in the finale. Three extra points by Ross Honaker brought the total to 33 for the Scots.

M.C. - 14, Tennessee Wesleyan - 0

In the Wesleyan fracas Leon Berrong ran 18 yards to pay dirt in the first quarter, and Winton Enloe skirted right end for the final ten yards and the second tally, which came in the second period. Bobby Neff booted both extra points. Head Coach Honaker and quarterback Ross Honaker were absent from the game due to a death in the family.

M.C. - 19, Centre - 0

Centre's favored eleven were treated rudely by a superior team of Scots as they fell before the bruising attack of the Highlanders. Enloe scored at the beginning of the second quarter after a scoreless first period. Honaker added the point. Taking the second half kick-off, the Scots marched 68 yards for their second score. Howard Davis, end, took a 27-yard pass from Leon Berrong in the end zone for the talley. Merriman passed wide to the right to Leon Berrong who covered 20 yards for the last score near the end of the game.

M.C. - 25, E. T. State - 2

Merriman plunged over for the Scots first tally early in the game. Then the Bucs scored the first points of the season which had been re-registered against the Scots on a safety in the first quarter. Half-time score stood at 6-2. Early in the third quarter fullback Merriman chalked up his second TD on a plunge from the 1-foot marker. Merriman scored again in the fourth period and substitute end, Bill Largen went over for the last marker. Honaker converted. First string end, Ken Talbot, was lost for the season as he received a broken collar bone.

(Continued on Page Four)



Hi, Ho, and

A Merry Christmas

Hang the holy high in every window—the mistletoe over every door and to everyone a Merry Christmas!

BYRNE DRUG COMPANY



For a Royal New Year!

May Health, Happiness, and Prosperity become long staying guests in your home.

McARTHUR'S

Scots Score Often In Scond Half to Trounce Hiwassee

The Maryville basketeers downed a scrappy Hiwassee quintet Thursday night on the home court by a score of 49-34. The first half of the game was closely contested and neither team was ahead at any time by a sizeable margin. The Scotties, by virtue of several good free throws, lead at the half by a score of 20-16. The second half of the game was a different story with the locals dominating the entire play.

Brick Brahams went on another scoring spree and chalked-up 20 points for Maryville. Ray Lillard accounted for 12 points to be the next high scorer of the game. Cantrell of the Hiwassee quintet was high point man of his squad with eight points. Squire Kemp was the defensive star of the game. He intercepted numerous Hiwassee passes which directly resulted in baskets for the Scots.

Kemp Opens Scoring

Kemp, Maryville guard, opened the scoring with a long field goal from the side. Poe of Hiwassee evened the count shortly after Kemp's shot. With seven minutes to play in the first half, Hiwassee found the bucket three times in succession to knot the score 12-12. Boring broke the tie when he dribbled the length of the court and made a lay-up shot. From this time on the Scotties held the lead.

Scotties Get "Hot"

Morrell, Hiwassee guard, opened the second half scoring with a shot from the corner. Ray Lillard followed for Maryville with a lay-up shot and from this point on it was the Scots ball game. Brick Braham's one-hand shot from the corner accounted for a great part of Maryville scores in the final half. The visitors were held to 18 points in the scond half while the locals amassed a total of 29. At one time the Scotties scored five straight field goals.

Maryville "Bees" Win

The Maryville "B" team out classed the Defoe Lumber Co. independents in a preliminary game by a count of 39-16. "Big Mitch" and Davis were the top men for Maryville with 11 points each. Sparks was the top man for the independents with six points.

Maryville	(pos)	TP
R. Lillard	C	12
B. Brahams	F	20
Miracle	F	
Boring	G	6
Kemp	G	2
Hiwassee	**(pos)**	**TP**
Rudd	G	5
Morrell	G	7
Cantrell	C	8
Poe	F	4
Tennyson	F	4

Substitutions:

Maryville: H. Brahams 2, Enloe 3, L. Berrong 2, J. Lillard 2, Roberts and Wilson.

Hiwassee: Inman 4, Hatley 2, Johnston Case Voni and Spaulding.

Highlanders Drop Carbide Five, 53-30

The Maryville Scotties basketball squad had their first real test of the season Monday night when they met the strong independent Carbon Carbide quintet on the home court. The locals came through with a 53 to 30 win.

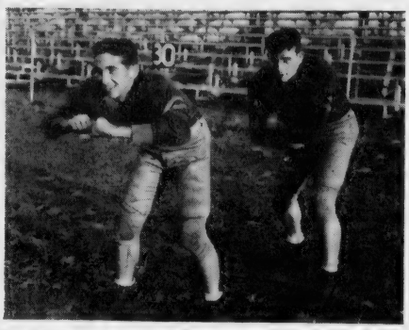
Ray Lillard paced both teams with 12 points. Brick Brahams tallied 8 points while Boring and L. Berrong countered 7 points each. Dykstra, huge center of Carbon Carbide was top man for his squad with 8 points.

The Scotties were behind at the end of the initial period by a count of 13-11, but they overcame this slight margin to lead 23-18 at the half. The second half was Maryville's ball game all the way; the locals having scored 30 points while holding their opponents to 12 markers.

Coach Honaker substituted freely throughout the entire game. His starting line-up was as follows. H. Brahams and B. Brahams at forwards, Kemp and Wilson at guards and R. Lillard in the center shot.

The starters for Carbon Carbide were. Koteski and Whipple at forwards, Hale and Grisham guards and Dykstra center.

Brother Backfield Combination



King Berrong (left) blocking back, calls the signals and runs interference for his brother Leon, triple threat tailback, in the Highlander starting backfield. The Berrong boys are slated for heavy duty against Catawba in the Tangerine Bowl January 1.



1947! That's Me!

And since I'll be around for a while, I want everyone happy.

May this holiday season be a cheerful one for you!

Tennessee Gas Co.



We want to wish all you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year Good Luck in the Citrus Bowl "Scotties"

Farmer and Stapp Barber Shop

White Team Takes Volleyball Crown

White team defeated the Orange team to the tune of 11-0 and 15-8.

The women's intramural department closed the semester with a volleyball tournament, with the winner taking two out of three games.

In the finals on Dec. 12, the

Crawford & Caldwell
HARDWARE
Phone No. 1 Maryville



Records

Finish your Christmas Shopping by dropping by to see us.

We carry Albums of all the great classical and currently popular numbers—

Hitch Radio Service



We are hoping that every one of you enjoys the happiness of Christmas and the Holiday season. We wish to express our thanks for your patronage and your friendship, and hope we may serve you throughout the future years!

"Maryville's Most Popular Store"

MOSER'S
CLOTHING STORE

Scotlights . . .

(Continued from page 3)

M.C. - 19, Emory & Henry - 6

Playing on a wet turf the Scots took their fifth straight win as Merriman tallied first in the initial period on a 2-yard line buck. Leon Berrong scampered 13 yards in the second period, and Pepper rounded left end for 7 yards in the last quarter. Honaker added the point. The Wasps scored the first touchdown of the year against the Scots on a 23-yard pass play late in the first half.

M.C. - 20, M. T. State - 6

Maryville's homecoming game was highly successful as its forward wall continued its outstanding play featured by Lloyd Anderson's recovery of three State fumbles. Captain Mitchell and center Garner contributed their usual stering performances. Hershell Merriman ran 16 yards for the first score in the second quarter, and then again late in the same period streaked over from the eight. Honaker converted both extra points. Following a scoreless third period the Staters came back to score on a pass play which covered 22 yards. Maryville's final score came as Leon Berrong passed 10 yards to wingback Pepper in the end zone.

M.C. - 7, Sewanee - 0

An outplayed Highlander team managed to emerge victorious by virtue of a pass interception and a 70-yard run by Wingback Charlie Pepper with the aid of Center "Pie" Garner who took out two would be tacklers who attempted to halt Charlie's gallop. Honaker added the point.

M.C. - 33, Carson-Newman - 7

Maryville's traditional rivals were no match for the Scots as Merriman bucked over in his usual style for the first score in the first period. The second period found Enloe passing seven yards to Pepper for a score and Bobby Neff passing 26 yards to Baldwin for another tally. Honaker booted the point after the second score. Pepper took the second half kickoff and pranced 92 yards for a six more points. Honaker booted the point. Then came C-N's lone score on a pass play which carried 55 yards to pay dirt. The try for point was good. Tailback Berrong added the last marker on a 7-yard run around right end. The kick by Honaker was good.

M.C. - 41, Tusculum - 0

End "Hardy" Davis scooped up a blocked punt and carried it 20 yards for the Scots' first score. King Berrong added the point. Merriman plunged 32 yards and Honaker booted the point for seven more in the first period. A scoreless second period followed. Leon Berrong opened the third quarter with a 45-yard run to the double stripes. Honaker made 21-0. Berrong then passed to Honaker on the 20 and Honaker went the remaining distance for the score, and then missed the try for extra point. Again in the third quarter it was Leon Berrong running, this time for 64 yards, to pay dirt. Baldwin picked up the blocked kick and ran for the extra point.

Winton Enloe had the honor of scoring the Scot's first and last touchdowns of the year as he dashed 22 yards for the last score against the Pioneers. Honaker's kick was good.

Next: MARYVILLE vs CATAWBA in the Tangerine Bowl.

Bowl Games

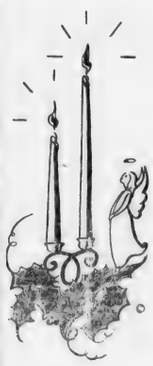
Tangerine:
Maryville-20, Catawba-0
Orange:
Rice-13, Tennessee-6



NOEL

Sing out the carols—ring the bells! Merry Christmas!

THE WEBB STUDIO



To wish you loads of

Christmas Cheer

and a hearty wish for

A Happy New Year

City Drug Company

Oren D. Lowe
Phone 66
Maryville, Tenn.
Maryville's Leading Prescription Store



HAPPY NEW YEAR

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from

J. C. Penney Co.



Christmas Greetings

A very real wish for very dear friends. May 1947 bring you joy and happiness and make your every wish come true.

Wright's 5-10-25c Store



PEACE

on earth

May this, our first real peace-time Christmas, be the birth of "Good Will Toward Men"

Sis Lil

The Gift Shop

O'SHANNA AND ORR READ AT WRITER'S WORKSHOP

Shirley O'Shanna and Mildred Orr were the readers at Writer's Workshop held last Wednesday. Shirly O'Shanna read two of her poems: "Hero and Leander" and "Meditation." Ray Swartzach criticized. Mildred Orr read three sketches under the single title "Christmas Eve," depicting three Christmas eves in widely divergent settings. Anna Sakaizawa criticized.

MRS Club

MRS Club met for the last time this semester in the "Y" rooms Thursday, December 19.

This was the last meeting for two of the members. Mrs. Helen Jamerik is leaving for her husband, Paul, graduates this semester. Mrs. Helen Abernathy is transferring to Cookville with her husband.

Carols were sung and gifts were exchanged at the last meeting. Helen Abernathy, Harriet Kribbs and Mimi Russell were in charge of refreshments.

Alpha Sigma

Members of Alpha Sigma will have a business meeting tonight to elect officers for next semester. The meeting will be in the Alpha Sigma Hall second floor, Anderson, at 6:15.

All members are urged to attend this last meeting of the year.



Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

LYNCH BAKERY

PHONE 1303



SING A SONG OF CHRISTMAS OF PEACE AND GLADNESS

It's Christmas . . . and we're hoping it will be the best one you've ever known . . . with happiness for you and yours that will last throughout the year!

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

THE PARK DRUG STORE



May your spirits soar as high as that star on your Christmas tree and may your day be as bright as the gayest Christmas package. Best wishes for the New Year.

«««« : »»»»

J & K Super Market

Yes!

WE HAVE Nylon SOCKS

★ BETTER LOOKING
★ BETTER WEARING
★ BETTER VALUE



80c pair

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

We will be looking for you in January

NYLON SOCKS BY

HOLEPROOF

Men, too, can now enjoy the marvelous advantages of Nylon hosiery! You've never known anything like them! Nylon socks will outwear other socks several times over! They will fit you smoothly. . . smartly . . . and keep on looking that way after repeated washings. Of interest to the wives . . . these remarkable socks dry in a jiffy! Stop in and order several pair today!

PROFFITT'S MENS STORE MAIN FLOOR

"Since 1919, The Best Place To Trade"

WELCOME HOME DR. LLOYD

THE Highland Echo

" NIGHT IN OLD VIENNA" AT 8:15

VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 25, 1947 — NUMBER 16

"NIGHT IN OLD VIENNA" SHOWS HERE TONIGHT

Group Named By WSGA To Review Dorm. Constitution

Officers Named To Serve In Dorms For New Semester

WSGA Coordinating committee met Thursday afternoon, January 23. At that time a committee was appointed to review the constitution. Loretta Nunn is chairman and her co-workers are Edie Earl, Grace Ellen Cross, and Jean Burke. It was decided to leave the matter of fire drills to the discretion of each dormitory.

Shortly before the Christmas holidays new officers were elected for all WSGA positions except house chairman.

Pearsons new vice-chairman is Martha Scanlon, senior from Philadelphia, and the secretary-treasurer is Anna Belle Gilliam, senior of Trenton, Kentucky. Floor chairmen are: second, Carol Jones, sophomore of Absecon, N. J.; third, Donna Smalley, senior of Knoxville; and fourth, Mildred Orr, junior of Maryville. Jessie Brunson continues as house chairman and chairman of the coordinating committee.

Zoe Sayre, Pennsylvania sophomore, is the new vice-chairman of Baldwin. Ruth Ramsey, sophomore from Cedarville, Ohio, is the new secretary-treasurer. Arlene Whiting, Chatham, N. J., is the new first floor chairman with Betty Newsome, Jacksonville, Fla., on second and Janice Lindsey, Connellsville, Penn., on third. Mildred Miller will serve again as house chairman.

Officers elected for the Freshman dorm, Memorial Hall, are: vice-chairman, Ruth Rodgers, Reading, Penn.; secretary-treasurer, Wanda Onifer, Maybury, W. Va.; first floor chairman, Dot Holverson, Monticello, Ind.; second, Jean Burke, Greenwood, R. I.; and third, Joan Hall, Cleveland, Tenn.

House meetings have been held in all the dorms to start the new semester.

Athenian-Bainonian Play Cast Selected

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street", by Rudolf Besier, has been selected as this year's Athenian-Bainonian play. This production has gained wide success on the stages of New York and London. Tentative dates for the performance at the Maryville College Chapel are March 7th and 8th. Rehearsals are already under way.

Mrs. Nita Eckles West, retired faculty member, is directing the drama, which will feature Jim Black, Ginny Miller, and Ray Swartzback in star roles. Also included in the cast are: Bill Rush, Harriet McKean, Betty Seagraves, Roger Cowan, Tim Sykes, Al Lesnick, Ben Paxton, Harvey Overton, Bob Frost, Ginger Claybough, Bill Anderson, and Bill Nish.

Others connected with staging the play are: Miss Lois Thomas, assistant director; Willis Pribble, stage director; Ruth Williams, business manager; Gwen Williams, costumes; and Tom Eckert, in charge of properties.

Alpha Sig And Theta Give Pre-Concert Tea

Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon will sponsor a pre-concert tea Saturday evening at 6:30 in the Y Rooms.

Last week the Alpha Sigma Society met in Alpha Sigma Hall Saturday evening at 6:15. Officers elected for the coming year were Robert Thomson, President; Charles Warner, Vice President; Glenn Knecht, Secretary; Bill Proffitt Treasurer. Joe Claud and Ed Vorhees were elected as Program Chairmen. Plans for a busy Alpha Sig and Theta semester were discussed.

Ex-President Schieber officiated.

Pres. Ralph W. Lloyd Arrives Home After Extended Trip Around World

President Ralph W. Lloyd arrived at the airport last night on the 9:05 plane from New York City, his arrival thus terminating an extended trip in the Orient which began with his departure last August 21.

He landed in New York Thursday morning at 3:20 o'clock. Met by his eldest son, who is studying at Yale University, Dr. Lloyd spent the rest of the day with the Vernon Lloyd family. He returned to New York City on business yesterday morning, Friday, after which he boarded the 4:00 P. M. plane for Knoxville. His arrival was delayed by almost twenty four hours because of fog in England and Ireland.

Since he left, Dr. Lloyd has made a trip completely around the World. Being one of five men appointed last May by the Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. to make a survey of the Church's work in China and to make recommendations for future work, he left by plane for New York on the morning of August 21. His passage from there was directly to San Francisco, later to Honolulu, and finally to China. He continued his trip westward by coming home by way of England.

President Lloyd was met by his family at the airport and by a large gahering of students upon arrival at his home.

CHILHOWEANS TO COME OUT BEFORE END OF SEMESTER

Miss Elsie Onifer, editor of the Chilhowean, announced this week that the Chilhowean will come out by the end of the school year unless something happens at the printers to delay it. Miss Onifer stated that most of the engravings are in and that the manuscript is almost complete. The deadline for all copy is February 14.

Ken Kribbs, business manager, reported that final payments must be made before the end of school. A booth will be set up outside the Student Help Office on February 10 to accept payment.

Writer's Workshop Selects Best Work

Five writers were elected on Wednesday, Jan. 22, by Writer's Workshop as having presented the five best pieces of work for the past semester.

Fred Wilson's short story, "42-X", was included in the group. Also chosen was an unnamed descriptive piece by Evelyn Anderson. Three poems, "Symphony", "An Evacuees' Prayer", and "Stars" written by Anna Sakaizawa were chosen. Dr. E. R. Hunter's group of four editorials about the possibility of a third party in the next presidential election, the war criminal trials, white supremacy, and a "Prayer for the Bums", the prayer of a Brooklyn minister for the baseball team, were among those selected. The play, "She Found Her Self", by Miss Nellie Guellas, completed the list of the five best writings of the semester.

January 29, Ruth Kaye and Joan Liddell will be the readers, with Alma Lancaster and E. J. Cotton as their critics.

Maurice Pedersen To Give Recital

Maurice Douglas Pedersen, A. A.G.O. will present a recital Sunday afternoon at 4:00 in Voorhees Chapel. Mr. Pedersen is now piano and organ teacher in the music department in the absence of Miss Katherine C. Davies. His program is as follows:

Choral Prelude on "Das Alte Jahr vergangen eat" (The old year now hath passed away) ..... Bach
Prelude and fugue in B minor ..... Bach
Pastorale in F major ..... Bach
Canon in B minor ..... Schumann
Choral Prelude on 'Ez ist ein Ros' entspringen" (A rose breaks into bloom) ..... Brahms
Noel in G ..... Louis-Claude Daquir
The Sun's Evensong ..... Sigrid Karg–Elert
Fugue and Chorale ..... Arthur Honegger
Pageant ..... Leo Sowerby

Several more Sunday afternoon concerts by various persons are planned for this semester by the Fine Arts department.

Science Dept. Gets Surplus Materials

A shipment of war surplus materials arrived at the chemistry and physics departments on Monday morning. These supplies are part of a program of the U. S. Office of Education designed to route Army, Navy, and Air Corps. war surplus scientific equipment to the high schools and colleges. Before Christmas Maryville College applied for some of this material through the branch office in Nashville.

The shipment included such valuable and useful equipment as radio parts, transformers and other elecrical apparatus, and physics and analytical chemistry apparatus which, if purchased new, would be very expensive.

The professors of the Physics and Chemistry departments reported that most of the equipment would be put in use as soon as possible. A number of the heavier parts will be used later when space is available.

An effort is being made to make an inventory of the shipment.

Miss Davies Takes Leave of Absence

Miss Katharine C. Davies, Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, is on leave of absence this semester for further study. Having received her Master's degree in music in 1938, Miss Davies is doing graduate work in piano and musicology at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York. Miss Davies expects also to spend some time visiting other colleges which have fine arts divisions.

Miss Dorothy D. Horne has been appointed Acting Chairman during Miss Davies' absence. The class in music appreciation is being taught by Miss Ruth Duggan and Mr. Maurice Douglas Pedersen is teaching private lessons in piano and organ. A native of Warrensburr, Missouri, where he attended high school and the State Teachers College. Mr. Pedersen is organist and choir master at St. John's Episcopal Church, Knoxville. He has done work at Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwestern University, and the University of Michigan.

VARSITY TEAM TO DEBATE AT T.P.I.

The varsity debate team, consisting of 13 freshmen and sophomore debate students selected in try-outs last semester, have been meeting in the debate room in Thaw Hall each night for the past week. The team is working on the National Debate question: Resolved: That labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry.

The first tournament in which part of the squad wil participate will be held at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville, Tenn. on February 20 and 21.

Maryville Alumna Named New Dean Of Women at M.C.

Miss Frances Massey, Dean of Women at Maryville, began her work here at the opening of this semester. Miss Massey is a native of Oxford, Alabama, and a 1934 graduate of Maryville. While here she was active in YW and Dramatic Art, was a biology assistant, did Honors Work in biology, and was elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma. While a junior, she was Maryville's student representative at a national convention of the DAR. Before coming to Maryville, she taught at the Anniston High School in Anniston, Alabama.

As Dean of Women she will have supervision over all women's dormitories and their staffs, and all matters touching the lives of women students. Under the college's plan of organization, she is directly responsible to the Dean of Students.

Miss Massey will live off the campus, and will not be directly responsible for any one women's dormitory. Her office will be in Anderson Hall, as close to that of the Dean of Students as possible, although the exact locaiton has not yet been decided upon.

ART CLUB SPONSORS 23 COLOR PRINTS

Under the auspices of the Art Club, an exhibit of twenty-three color reproductions from the American Federation of Arts will be presented in the Elizabeth Gowdy Baker Memorial Art Gallery in Anderson Hall. The first exhibition is to be held on Wednesday, January 29, and will be continued from 1:30 to 4:30 on every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter until February 14.

This collection includes examples from both the old and modern masters. Since color is the one element which makes the greatest appeal, the predominating portion of the exhibition is in color.

The reproductions of Japanese prints widen the appeal beyond the Western Art. Among these works, the older figures masters have been given preference to those more popular landscape artists who have already become familiar in this country. Both as to artistic rendering and reproduction, the Japanese prints in this collection are superior to those already well known to our schools and colleges.

Combined Glee Clubs To Give "Holy City"

The Men's Glee Club will cooperate with the All Girls Choir in the rendition of "The Holy City" at the college chapel on Palm Sunday, Mr. Hughes has announced.

Practice was begun last Wednesday evening and will continue until the program is presented.

Ruth King Wood New YW President

Ruth King Wood, senior religious education major, has assumed the duties of YW president following the graduation of Judy Turk, former president, in December.

Miss Wood served last semester as vice-president of the organization. Last year she was president of the M club, vice president of YW, a member of the Daisy chain, and has been active in point system throughout her college career.

The vacancy caused by Miss Wood's moving to the presidency has not been filled.

Vesper Choir To Sing At Oak Ridge

Vesper Choir, under the direction of Prof. R. W. Vine, will go to Oak Ridge Sunday, February 2 to present a concert. The concert is sponsored by the United Church and will be presented in the high school auditorium at 4:00. The program is as follows:

I

Jesu Priceless Treasure ..... Bach
Blessing, Glory and Wisdom Bach

II

A Cradle Hymn ..... Christiansen
O Love so Brief ..... Christiansen
Go to Dark Gesthemane ..... Nobel
Hosanna ..... Christiansen
Allelujah Christ is Risen Koployof

III

Psalm 50 ..... Christiansen

IV

Send Forth Thy Spirit ..... Shuetky
Thru the Solemn Midnight
Ringing ..... Christiansen
Vistas of Song ..... Christiansen

Members of the Choir will also participate in the evening program to be given at the regular church service. A few solos from the "Messiah" as well as an anthem by the Choir will be included in this service.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT DECREASES TWENTY

The enrollment of students at Maryville college for the second semester has decreased by twenty students, yet there are two more men than there were the first semester. The enrollment for the second semester totals 813 students, 383 of which are women and 430 men (umpteen of which are married). New students number 48, with women totaling 5 and by rapid calculations mentally that leaves 43 men.

The total for first semester was 833; women numbering 405, men, 428. 27 women and 41 men left school during and at the end of the semester. This totals 68. Now 48 new students subtracted from 68 that left leaves us with a deficit of 20. Now 20 subtracted from 833 leaves 813 which, amazingly enough, is mathematically correct. Dear me.

Tuesday Violators Punished By Student Council

Town night violations took the spotlight at the initial meeting of the Student Council for the second semester. The serious matter of these violations was stressed at the January 22 meeting, and heavy penalties were applied.

There was one addition to the Council this semester. Scott McClure, biology major, replaces Frank Kramer as one of the junior representatives. Kramer, an economics major, became a senior at the end of the first semester. The new member was elected by the junior class in a special meeting Wednesday morning.

It was decided that there would be no Student Faculty Senate Meeting until the return of President Ralph W. Lloyd.

Plans were made for the official opening of the Recreation Hall which should take place sometime next week. Elsie Jean Cotton is in charge.

Discussion concerning the moving of the Chatterbox and Recreation Hall to the left wing of Thaw basement was brought to a close with the promise of immediate attention at the first Senate meeting following President Lloyd's return.

A committee of three composed of Jayne Shouse, Fred Wilson, and Anna Sakaizawa was formed for the purpose of rewriting a provision pertaining to Town Night regulations.

Miss Jackson On Convalescent List

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Assistant Professor of English at Maryville College since 1935, underwent an operation at Doctor's Hospital on December 27. At the present she is improving rapidly at Miss Clemmie J. Henry's home where she has been living for the past few years.

Upon her return to work Miss Jackson will continue with her regular schedule. Her classes are temporarily being carried by Dr. Hunter, Miss Heron and Miss Johnson.

Miss Jackson's unexpected illness interrupted plans she and Miss Henry had made to make a motor trip to New Orleans on January 3.

MORNING DEVOTIONS IN THAW HALL RESUMED

Early morning devotions have been resumed under the title of "The Morning Watch". This organization, which began last semester under the supervision of the devotion committees of the Y. W. and Y. M., has at the present about thirty-five regular attendants. Each morning at 6:30 they meet in the philosophy classroom in Thaw Hall. Leaders for devotions are entirely voluntary.

Five Artists In Musical Show

Tonight at 8:15 p.m. the Maryville College Artist Series will feature "A Night in Old Vienna", a musical show filled with variety and rich entertainment. Five young American artists, Mona Bradford, contralto; Laura Castellano, soprano, Richard Gordon, tenor; John Gurney, basso; and Eduardo Rael, baritone are the singers of the company. Warner Bass is musical director and piano accompanist .Miss Bradford and Mr. Gurney have each appeared twice before on the Maryville College stage, once in an opera once as soloists, and are favorites of the Maryville audience.

Old Fashioned Concert Company

"A Night In Old Vienna" is an attempt to recapture the flavor and spirit of Vienna in the time of Emporer Franz Joseph. These five artists have been fused into an old-fashioned "concert company" to present a varied and entertaining program of Vienna's most beloved melodies. Veteran impressario Charles L. Wagner, a name well known to Maryvillians, is manager of the company.

Highlights From "Martha"

From the wealth of Viennese song literature, Mr. Bass selected Johann Strauss' "Voices of Spring" as an opening number. Highlights from von Flotow's opera comique, "Martha" are then presented by the entire ensemble in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the premiere of "Martha" in Vienna. After the intermission, Johann Strauss will again be represented by a group of highlights from the ever popular "Rosalinda" (The Bat); and the program wil conclude with Mr. Bass' arrangement of more modern Viennese favorites by such composers as Kalman, Lehar, Strauss and Stoltz.

Now in Second Season

"A Night In Old Vienna" now in its second season appears well on its way to becoming an annual favorite on coast-to-coast tours. All five of the artists have distinguished themselves in opera before becoming as members of the group. Miss Bradford and Mr. Gordon hail from the Chicago Opera and Mr. Gurney has long been a favorite at the Metropolitan. Miss Castellano and Mr. Rael, while newcomers, have both established their fame with leading roles in touring opera productions. Warner Bass, distinguished young composer, conductor and pianist has been graciously released as accompanist by Jan Peerce so that he might become musical director of "A Night In Old Vienna."

Carnegie Couples Club Has First Meeting

The first meeting of the semester for the CCC, or Carnegie Couples Club, was held in the basement kitchen of Carnegie Hall on Monday, January 20, at 8:00 p. m., with Donald Kribbs presiding.

Election of new officers was discussed briefly, but because of poor attendance it was decided to postpone voting until the next session. Only about six couples were present. The Club will meet again on Monday, February 3rd. Eight p. m. in the basement kitchen will be the time and place.

DR. RALPH T. CASE TO BE VESPER SPEAKER

Dr. Ralph T. Case, associate professor of Sociology, will be the speaker at Vespers January 26, 1947. The Vesper Choir will sing a three part motet "Blessing and Glory and Wisdom" by Bach and "The Anusvei's Day" by Kaliniof.

POTENTIAL REPORTERS?

All students desiring to try out for positions on the editorial staff of the Highland Echo are requested to be present at the staff meeting in the Echo office in Thaw Hall on Mandov evening at 7:20. There are vacancies for members of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes.

Ever Wonder Where We Do Our Printing? Ask "Dock" About Anderson Basement

By LORRAINE SWIFT

Dr. Barker, Mr. Vine, and other faculty members begin their Tuesdays at chapel handing out printed honor slips, totaling approximately 835 each week. With 16 weeks in a semester, the sum of honor slips enters a new light of enormity. . . You attend a student recital given by Dorothy Vawter, Frances Ashby, and Betty Hall. Upon entering the chapel you receive a printed program. . . Before you came to Maryville College you received a bulletin mailed in a brown, almost square printed envelope and letters printed on college stationery . . . You attended the Artist's Series, the "Messiah", and plays, seldom realizing that each program and ticket, in addition to the honor slips, envelopes, stationery, and letters, probably had its origin in the basement of Anderson Hall.

For years, before Miss Henry was here and before Dean McClelland was a student, there has been a printing machine in operation on campus. The past several years it has been located in the basement of Anderson Hall, in front of and below the Treasurer's Office. The work is supervised and proofed by Miss Clemmie J. Henry, a faculty member, but the actual work is done by students. Although it was not used last semester, it was operating during the last school year and will be put into operation again soon.

Dockendorf Sets Type

The student who ordinarily sets type is Bob Dockendorf, a senior whom Miss Henry praises as being quite good at the work. Each letter is set by hand, and "Dock" can usually set up a small page in one and a half hours. That pertains to a solid page such as is in the yearbooks of Maryville women's groups, which are often printed at the college.

In Use Before 1914-15

"Dock", however, is not the first student to set up such type. Harold Hunter worked on it last year, and long before him, in fact, in 1914-15, a sophomore student by the name of Frank McClelland did the entire operation for ten cents an hour. At that time it was located in the officer of Professor C. H. Gillingham, then a professor in Bible and the college registrar. (Dr. Gillingham only recently retired from teaching at the college. He resides in Maryville.) His of-

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1947

'Taking Stock of Ourselves'

Not that it's very close to the beginning of the calendar year any more, for it is not; and not that this is the beginning of a school year, for it is not; but we feel, as Dr. McClellad said at the first chapel of this semester, this is an extremely good place to pause and "take stock of ourselves."

In the first issue of the ECHO this past fall we said editorially, "Truly it is going to be a great year at Maryville!" And from here it s clearly seen how correct that prediction has proven. We here maintained all our highly admirable ideals and traditions, such as the friendly atmosphere, despite a greatly enlarged student body. Moreover we had a great record in some activties that we had missed so badly for so long. We had a great, or near great, football squad which furnished all the desired athletic entertainment. School spirit was good and individual attitudes were good. It was a good semester.

And now we have begun another semester which should be even better in many ways. It is a wonderful opportunity to start anew, and on the right track, to put first thnigs first—"to do that studying when it should be done." And as far as the athletic outlook, it is even brighter than was last semester's. We have a good basketball squad, which deserves a lot of support. We have an outstanding wrestling team which shows promise of doing great things with a great schedule. And later we will have our first real postwar baseball outfit—the sport in which Coach Honaker shows his greatness, as well as bright track prospects. . . and tennis.

Yes, it looks like a busy semester. But personally we feel a great deal of pride in the fact that Maryville is the kind of school where First things come first, no matter how many or how enticing the activities seem. And we are referring to the fact hat here each year a whole week is set aside for the sole purpose of emphasizng that which is too often crowded out in our disorderly, cluttered schedues—the spiritual. Maryville's valuable February Meetings. Truly it's going to be a great week at Maryville. Truly, it's going to be a great "rest-of-the-year" at Maryville.

Welcome Home President

Those who were in charge during our college president's absence have done a good job, a heroic job. But we are sure that they would be the first to say it's good to have him back with us. At Maryville we need Dr. Lloyd; things just don't go as well with him away. It is good to have our president with us once again. Welcome home, President Lloyd.

One Year Ago Today

One year ago today——the women of Maryville College elected officers for the Women's Student Government Association which they had accepted four days before and which went into effect one week later.

When we remember an anniversary such as this, our first question is naturally, "How has it worked?" We decided to find out.

Dean McClelland and the dormitory staffs feel that the association has made excellent progress, and that the majority of the girls have assumed a large amount of responsibility for their own actions. The plan is improving and is increasing in strength; there have been some noble efforts to make it work.

The students feel that the girls are old enough to assume responsibiliy, and that they have already done a lot. The plan has improved the school and made the life of the girls more pleasant.

They feel that, although the WSGA has made a very good showing so far, the plan isn't perfect. They state that there are some girls who should take more responsibility. Admitedly, the plan is not perfect, but it is only a year old, and we are just now seeing our mistakes and becoming able to see where we can profit by them and make changes to correct them. The students and faculty alike think the association lacks everyone's wholehearted cooperation and that the girls don't seem to realize that duties go along with the privileges.

Dean McClelland states the solution to these views this way—"I think the secret of effective self-government is the recognition of the part of each individual of his or her personal responsibility toward good government."

Last January the editorial page of the Echo carried an editorial which asked "What does this (the inauguration of student government) mean for Maryville College?" It has meant greater training in citizenship and the making of more resonisble students. Its failure to do either of these has been our failure. Our WSGA is what we have made it.

What will it be on its second anniversary?

—C. H.

Just Being "Nosy"

(By Dr. Echo and Mr. Hide)

Number pul-leez—Baldwin 44.

"Hello, Hide, Where are you? Miss Hallock bolted the door 15 minutes ago."

"Yes, well Miss Grierson bolted the library, too and I'm between the book ends. I was lookin up "blotters" in the Encyclopedia Brittamericana and the subject was so absorbing that they closed the library with me on the inside."

"Pull up a book and sit down while I pour out some gossip over the lines to keep you up with the times. Speaking of lines—what's this about Bill Anderson's white turtleneck sweater from Germany? And there's been some comparing of notes on Bertholf's line. There have been quite a few diamonds sparkling since Christmas: Jean Childress, June Burns, Annebelle Gilliam, Anne Anderson, Kitty Johnson, Elinor Goertz, Bea Rogers, Max Willocks gave Neysa Ferguson (grad of '45) a sparkler. Bob Reeves has diamonds in his eyes flashing for Shirley. (Courtesy of his roommate.)

Orchids to——Mrs. Cate, who has made a splendid recovery; Mr. and Mrs. Webb on the arrival of a son; John Shell on his splendid definition: "Philosophy enables one to be unhappy more intelligently;" White orchids to Sandy Smith, who plays boogie for Baldwin gals despite protests. Sidner was noble, too. Proved the age of chivalry is not dead. While Hap played basketball Eunice was gallantly escorted by Bill to see "Easy to Wed".

Dandelions to——Tom Lang's table—with their conversations—tsk, tsk. Dot Jones with her naive questions in sociology class. Taylor's blackmailing Tarell about someone back home.——And, lest we forget, dandelions, to those who wrote "Dear John."

Pertinent questions: Why did the two matrons who keep each other company all day suddenly shake hands in the dining hall? Who was that who yelled, "Hey, Frank." on Iwo. Couldn't have been B. S. Watkins could it? Why is Smilie going stag to Artist Series? Why is Nelson Earnest a confirmed batchelor? Why does Baxter say he's footloose and fancy free. (He's all Cross-ed up.) Why did everyone in Dr. Orr's class laugh when he read the roll: Engel, Lewis. . . " Does Carlson plus Miller plus Nabholz make a triangle or circles? (This is one problem we bet Dr. Sisk can't solve.) What attraction does Knoxville have for Janet Miller to keep her there from Monday night to Wednesday morning? Incidentally don't come to us for the answers.

Wondering: If Ginny uses Woodbury lipstick? Why John Briggs likes things lukewarm. Wonder if Long was really serious when he asked Helen Sorenson about flirting. Wondering if Malone comes in from seeing Jane every night at 1:00. Why so many freshmen brought hot plates with them this semester.

We have only a few other comments (comments' to Herr Reber students.) Margaret Newland is now going with Jerry—Art didn't know exactly and sorta—shall we say—serenaded her. Then we don't know if Ann Cress roller skated home for her Christmas vacation. She had a certain matron in Memorial thinking she was loco. Pie is Rich.

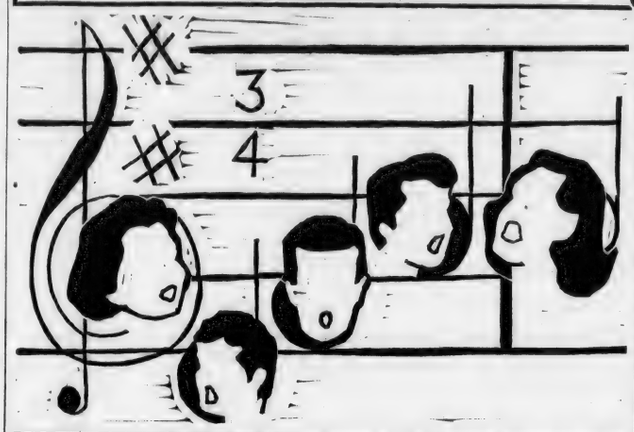
Stew and Corky stay true to Shirley and Bebe, respectively. (Bebe writes every day, reciprocal too.) Fred Depue came to see Scottie. Rumor has it, Southland is opening a branch in Maryville. (It will save so much bus fare.)

By now you all must be like the whole congregation who stayed when the preacher announced there's to be a meeting of the Board after the service. . . . .

Immediately yours,
Dr. Echo and Mr. Hide
(We'll both be hiding after this one.)

TALK OF THE WEEK . . .

By JEAN ALMY



Printing . . .

(Continued from page 1)

fice was where the Personnel office is now. Frank McClelland, better known to students as Dean McClelland, says that he often printed the college stationery and football programs.

There have been several machines used by the college since the first one installed before World War. I. The present machine is a multigraph operated by electric power. Miss Henry, under whose supervision the machine has been for numerous years, explains that all work done for college organizations is done at the actual cost of the printing, sometimes one-half the prices quoted elsewhere, thus saving money for both the college and the students.

In case you're wondering about the plentifulness of those Tuesday morning honor slips, Miss Henry says that they print about 20,000 a year, four on a page, later separated by the use of a paper cutter.

New Department Formed

When the machine goes into operation again this semester, it will be under a new department which has recently been formed. Miss Virginia Cates, who joined the faculty last October, will head the department and will be in charge of all printing and mimeographing done at the college.

Junior Technician Exam to be Given

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced a Junior Administrative Technician examination for making probational appointment to such positions in the field of administration as Personnel Assistant, Budget Examiner. Position Classifier, etc. The entrance salary is $2,644 a year for a 40-hour workweek.

Positions to be filled from this examination are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country except in the following states: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Louisiana and Mississippi. The age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35 years. A written test is required of all applicants. In addition to passing this test, they must have had either three years of experience in the performance of technical or administrative duties or four years of college education with specialization in appropriate subjects such as business administration, public administration, etc., or an equivalent combination of experience and education at the rate of one academic year of study for nine months of experience.

Applications for this examination must be received in the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C., not later than February 11, 1947.

Lester Heads Athenian; Meeting Slated Tonight

Athenian Society will have a business meeting on Saturday evening at 6:15 in Bartlett Hall. The main item will be the appointment of committees for the semester. Refreshments will be served. Members are requested to bring dues.

Last week elections were held. The officers are as follows: President, Rush Lester; Vice President Merrill Grubbs; Secretary, Tom Scott; Treasurer, Bill Nish.

Green, Black Wed On December 30.

Miss Susan A. Green and Louis B. Black were united in marriage on Monday, December 30, at the bride's home. In the presence of a few close friends and a setting of candelabrae and a fern-banked fireplace, Reverend Thomas A. Graham, assisted by Dr. George F. Davies, solemnized the ceremony without the use of the Bible.

The bride was appropriately dressed in a dark green suit with black accessories and wore a corsage of white flowers.

A wedding cake which "came from somewhere or other" was topped with the traditional figures of the bride and groom. After cutting the cake, the newlyweds tried to duck out the back door, but were hastily informed by Miss Davies that it was bad luck. So, midst a shower of rice, they departed via the front door, to spend their honeymoon in Knoxville.

Mrs. Black admitted that Mr. Black carried her over the threshold and also added that the weather was with them. It rained Sunday, and poured Tuesday but Monday it was clear.

The couple is residng in Mr. Black's home.

I. R. C.

The I. R. C. opened the semester with its first meeting of the year Monday, January 20, 1947. Current news reviews were discussed. They were: "Portal to Portal Suits" led by Jean Blanchard; "Democratic President With Republican Congress" led by Marjorie Prall; "Byrnes, Man of the Year and his Accomplishments"; "U. N. and its Accomplishments" led by Bill Sidner and "Is Indonecia Ready for Antonomy" led by Tom Horst.

Vols To Hear Report On World Missions

Sunday, January 26, Student Vols will have Sarah Enloe, Alice Davenport, and Fulton Dresham report on a World Mission Conference held during the Christmas Holidays in Nashville, Tenn.

Last Sunday the meeting was in the form of a hymn sing with Tom Wheeler as the leader

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SCOTLIGHTS

by Abbott Kemp

Maryville College intercollegiate sports competition made it necessary for the sports section of the **Highland Echo** to report only one losing event in last semester's issues. The football team presented us with nine straight victories, and the cross country team split victories with U-T in the only two meets which they were able to arrange during the season. That second cross country meet was the only intercollegiate event lost by M. C. The basketball team contributed one intercollegiate victory, winning over Hiwassee.

HERE'S HOPING THE SPORTS PAGE WILL BE REPORTING MOSTLY VICTORIES THIS SEMESTER.

Football Banquet

The football banquet on Wednesday night will mark the end of football activities until spring practice begins. Except for a slight mishap on New Year's Day the Scotties boast a perfect season. Nine victories against one setback is good in any league.

Four Scots End Careers

"Big Mitch" Mitchell played his best season for the Scots this year as he served well as captain of the team. It was Mitch's fourth year as a Scottie, and he will be ineligible for further participation. Mitch got the ball used in the Carson-Newman game as his parting souvenir.

Wingback Charlie Pepper will graduate in May and thus has wound up his play for the Highlanders. Coach Honaker praised Pepper as one of the most improved players on the squad this season. Charlie was a dependable pass-receiver and especially capable on the defensive, being noted for his hard flying tackles. Charles has the ball used in the Sewannee tilt which he dashed 70 yards with an intercepted pass to score the lone touchdown of the game and give M. C. the game 7-0.

Bob Herzberger also wound up his career as an orange and garnet performer as he graduates in May.

Donald B. Campbell graduated in December after finishing his first year with the team. Donald B. served as manager in his sophomore and junior years.

Full Sports Semester Ahead

Basketball has begun and the team has won five and lost one so far this season. The squad had an off night the other day when they met E. T. State after a strenuous day in which they were involved in a wreck and were forced to stand around in the cold for some time in the afternoon before the game. But this is no excuse column: the E. T. State lads were hot as a firecracker that night and couldn't seem to miss, while the Scots looked just vice versa. Tusculum will be tough Monday night when they invade with their unbeaten record.

When the Scots get such guys as Ray Lillard, Brick Brahams, Bob Boring, Hugh Hamil, Hap Brahams, and Leon Berrong who can shoot and move like those guys can when they get warmed up it's going to be a tough night for the opposition.

Besides basketball and wrestling we have baseball, track, and tennis to look forward to before graduation time rolls around.

Baseball prospects are bright with King and Leon Berrong leading the way and such other rookies as Bob Boring, Bob Neff and other who will be making themselves heard from when the baseball call comes in the spring.

Coach Mehl is already on the job getting his track plans ready for the approaching season, and although we can't as yet mention any specific names there seems no reason to be glum about the outlook.

Tennis outlook is the most uncertain of all with last year's only real performer graduating this Christmas. But we can always hope that some outstanding freshman will show up to relieve the situation. So far they've done pretty well.

Wrestling was inaugurated last night when the Scots met Georgia Tech in the Alumni Gym as the M. C. squad won their first match 26-10. Chattanooga is next on Friday night here. Only comment on the matches we heard was from an M. C. wrestler after his match. Quote—I'm about to die—Unquote.

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FARMER & STAPP BARBER SHOP

Scotties Come Out Second Best in Tangerine Bowl

Maryville's first post-war football eleven tasted defeat at the hands of a powerful Catawba College team in the initial Tangerine Bowl game on Jan. 1, in Orlando, Fla. Final score was 31-6 with the Scots bringing up the rear. The Indians line outweighed the Scots with a 201-lb. average per man to a 191 average. In the backfield the N. C. lads had the edge by 178 to 165 pounds. Also Catawba used reserves freely while Maryville found it necessary to overwork the first team.

Scoreless First Period

Maryville took the kickoff and after getting to their own 40 kicked out on the Cat 28. A quick kick put M. C. back on their 16. A holding penalty and two unsuccessful running plays and Berrong kicked from the end zone to the 50 yard stripe. The ball was returned to the M.C. 39. Following an M. C. time out King Berrong intercepted Bowen's pass on his own 25 and ran 32 yards to the Cat 43 almost getting away for a score. Three plays later Catawba intercepted Leon's pass and proceeded to roll off their first first down of the game after which Bowen kicked out on the M. C. 12. Catawba had began substituting freely and the Scots still were using their starting lineup. After Berrong kicked to his own 47 the Indians began to move running and passing for three first downs getting a first on the M. C. 2 as the quarter ended.

Bam-Bam-Bam!—18-0

The Scotties' line put on their best exhibition of the day as they held off the hard charging Indians for three downs before they finally pushed across their first tally from the 1-yard line. Bowen inflicted the damage as he barely got over on fourth down.

A few plays later Bowen passed for a second tally after the Cats right end blocked Enloe's kick on fourth down. Dorton missed again on the try for extra point.

Bowen intercepted Leon Berrong's pass on the M. C. 40 late in the period and sprinted untouched for another marker as the disastrous second period ended two plays after the kickoff.

Bowen Again

Early in the third quarter the Cats began a 58 yard march to pay dirt which culminated in a lateral from Georgiana to Bowen who went the final 23 yards. Dorton converted for his only successful try in five attempts for the afternoon. Score 25-0.

Late in the third period Davis blocked a Cat punt which M. C. recovered on the enemy 14, but they were only abled to make six yards in four attempts and the Indians took over.

Spears Scores Lone T. D.

End Alan Rock blocked a Cat punt about midway through the fourth quarter and the Scots took over on the Indians 41 from where they proceeded to score their only touchdown of he day. Enloe hit the line for no gain. Honaker passed incomplete to Pepper. Honaker passed to Pepper for 19 yards and a first down on the Cat 22. Enloe picked up two yards rushing. A 5-yard penalty on Catawba put the leather on the 15. Artie Spears crashed through for a first down on the 11. Ken Talbot made four yards to the 7 on an end around play. Spears made another first getting five yards to the 2. Then on a fullback spinner Artie went over the double stripes. The Catawba line swarmed in to block Honaker's try for conversion.

A few minutes before the game ended the Cats intercepted a Scot pass on their own 15 and started a march which ended in a touchdown as Bowen passed to Green in the end zone from the 11. The game

(Cont. on Page 4)

Football Banquet Slated Wednesday

Maryville's annual banquet will be held Wednesday evening, January 29, at 6:30 in the college dining hall. All members of this past season's Highlander squad, which went through the regular season undefeated and received the bid to meet Catawba in the Tangerine Bowl, will be guests. Mr. A. F. Pieper, member of the faculty and former Maryville footballer, will serve as toastmaster. Speakers will be the football coaches and the president of the college.

At the banquet the lettermen for the past season will be announced, and next year's captain will be elected.

Cagers Beat E&H; Lose to E. T. State On Eventful Trip

The Scottie cagement returned from a road trip this week with one win and one loss to their credit. The locals overcame Emory and Henry by a margin of 38-54 and dropped the game with East Tennessee Teachers by a count of 35-52 for their first loss of the season.

The loss to East Tennessee may have been greatly due to the over-excitement of the day. The station wagon in which the team was traveling was involved in what might have been a serious accident, but the occupants escaped injury. The Scottie team lost a lot of valuable rest time due to the mishap.

Scotties Swamp Emory-Henry

Brick Brahams was again the high point man for Maryville with a total of 13. Parrish of E&H matched Brashms' total to be the top man for his squad. The Scotties scored a total of 25 points in the first half while holding their opponents to 13 markers seven of which were charity tosses. The game was never in doubt for the local hoopsters.

The E&H squad began to hit the hoop in the second half and whitled down the margin held by Maryville. The Scotties, however, were never found trailing and they went on to win easily.

Maryville 54		Emory-Henry 38
F—B. Brahams, 13		Newsome, 7
F—R. Lillard, 10		Bible, 1
C—Garner		Parrish, 13
G—Kemp, 4		Johnson, 3
G—Boring, 6		Wilke, 5

Substitutions—

Maryville: H. Brahams 6, Roberts 2, Hamil 5, Wilson 2, Davis 4, J. Lillard, L. Berrong 2.

Emory and Henry: Phippes 1, Jones, Pierce 1, Roberson 7, Bruce, James, Miles, Dennison and Atkins

Scotties Bow to E-T

The lack of sufficient rest showed on the Scotties in the game with East Tennessee. The E-T squad started fast and held a 11-2 margin midway on the first half. Substitutions enabled the Scots to come from behind and hold a 24-21 lead at the half time.

The E-T aggregation completely dominated the play in the second half and left the Maryville quintet

MC Wrestlers Open Season With Big Win over Ga. Tech.

Maryville College's wrestling team opened the first season since 1942 last night as they thoroughly trounced Georgia Tech 26-10. Coach J. D. Davis' men took four of the eight matches by the fall route and two more by decisions. They lost only two and they were by falls.

Two exhibition matches were both won by Maryville men giving them a total of eight wins in ten matches. Oustanding man of the evening was "Tubby" Calloway who pinned Andrews of Tech in 45 seconds of the first period. Captain Lloyd Anderson, two year letter winner and undefeated in collegiate wrestling downed Larcen of Tech in 2 min. 14 seconds of the first period. Ken Ross, another two year letterman, gave a very good exhibition of how to do the job when he dumped Georgia's Harrison in 1 min. 50 seconds of the first period.

This was the first match of the year and the first intercollegiate experience for seven of Maryville's men. Summary of winners in last night's matches and their weights and time of match are as follows.

Exhibition	Wght.	Time
Marvin—M-C	127	2:30 1st
Henshaw—G-T	127	
Ross—M-C	138	1:50 1st
Harrison—G-T	136	
Team Matches—5 points for fall and three for decision.		
	Wght.	**Time**
Thornbrough—G-T	121	
Heaton—M-C	120	2:32 1st
Giesler—G-T	128	2:40 1st
Calviston—M-C	127	
Cusack—G-T	136	
Smith—M-C	136	2:12 3rd
Andrews—G-T	145	
Calloway—M-C	144	0:45 1st
Bratton—G-T	165	Decision
Cardella—M-C	154	6-5
McCullough—G-T	165	Decision
Merriman—M-C	164	10-4
Larcen—G-T	175	
Anderson Capt M-C	174	2:14 1st
Basset—G-T	205	1:12 2nd
Rock—M-C	192	2:59 3rd

INTRAMURAL DOPE

By HERBERT McCALLUM

Results of first round games this week:

Monday

Moonshiners, 19 Machines, 18

The Moonshiners upset the Machines in the first game of the intramural season. Taylor led the Moonshiners with 14 points to his credit. Pentz was high-score man for the Machines with 8 points followed by Rock's 6 points.

Bombardiers, 57 Crescents, 27

The Bombardiers with three 6-fott men, Secrest, Forrester and Overton, trampled easily over th Crescents. Overton stacked up 14 points for the Bombardiers. Eblecker supplied the Crescents with 8 points.

Ex-Srubbs, 20 Misfits, 17

In a lightning-fast game the Ex-Scrubbs nosed out ahead in the end for a Misfit disappointment. Baird of the Ex-Scrubbs and Miracle of the Misfits scored 7 points each to tie for high point men of the game

Echo, 26 Buzzards, 20

The Buzzards took their first taste of defeat from the Echo five led by Largen, who scored 8 points. Miller was the spark-plug for the Buzzards with 7 points.

Eight Balls, 50 Devils, 3

Mitchell and Pepper starred in this free-scoring spree for the Eight Balls, each winding up with 12 points. Gresham made the lone goal for the Devils.

Wednesday

Alpha Sigma, 24 Choir, 4

The society boys ran away with the vocal group. Cummings, Scheiber and Riggerio were the bigguns for the Alpha Sigmas. Cummings got 4 baskets while Scheiber and Riggerio scored 6 points each. Lazenby gave the Choir its

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Jan. 24—Georgia Tech, here
Jan. 31—Chattanooga, here
Feb. 1—Vanderbilt, here
Feb. 8—Auburn, here
Feb. 16—Vanderbilt, there
Feb. 27—Georgia Tech, there
Feb. 22—Appalachian State, there
Feb. 28—Chattanooga, there.

Two tentative matches with Knoxville YMCA.

BASKETBALL

only field goal.

Keltics, 30 Yokels, 23

The Keltics made good in this close-scoring game. Buckely hit 10 points for the Keltics to match 10 for the Yokels. Connell came in with 8 points for the Keltics to help make the margin wider.

Overton of the Bombarddiers led the scoring in the Orange League with 14 points in the Bombardier-Crescent game. Taylor of the Moonshiners equalled Overton's 14 points in Garnet League play in the Moonshiners Machine game.

The first round of play was marked by rough play and poor ball handling. It is expected that the teams will settle down to better basketball after the first few games.

ADDITIONAL SCORES

Wednesday

Bambardiers, 52	Devils, 22
Machines ,18	Ex-Scrubs, 7
Misfits, 19	Moonshiners ,7
Eight Balls, 45	Crescents, 10

Friday

Echo, 66	Choir, 23
Keltics, 46	Fancy Dans, 39

Basketball standings: (as of Fri.)

GARNET LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Echo	2	0	1.000
Alpha Sig	1	0	1.000
Machines	1	1	.500
Ex-Scrubbs	1	1	.500
Moonshiners	1	1	.500
Misfits	1	1	.500
Buzzards	1	1	.500
Choir	0	2	.000

ORANGE LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bombardiers	2	0	1.000
Eight Balls	2	0	1.000
Keltics	2	0	1.000
Fancy Dans	1	1	.500
Harriers	0	1	.000
Yokels	0	1	.000
Crescents	0	2	.000
Devils	0	2	.000

Badminton and Handball

"Ladders" have been organized for men's double teams in badminton and for singles in handball. The "ladder" is located in the intramural office and men may still enter the play. This system affords an opportunity for competition and in time gives ranking to the various players.



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ALUMNI NEWS

Through These Portals

by Mary Elizabeth Hunt

PERSONALITIES

Announcement has been made of the engagement of **Miss Nell Louise Minear**, '46 to **Donald R. Mitchell** of St. Paul Minn. Miss Minear is now a student at the Presbyterian College of Christian Education and Mitchell is a senior at McCormick Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Henderson, '46, (**Dorothy Buchanan**, '42) announce the birth of a son, David Edward, on Sept. 22.

Miriam Wickham, '46, is a psychiatric aide at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn.

Robert Seel, '45, is a student at Princton Seminary and is doing student work at Leonia Church in Leonia, N. J.

Andrew Richards, ex'44, is serving as pastor in Lanesboro, Mass. He received his B.D. degree June, 1945 after having finished his college work at Williams College where he was a member of the football and wrestling teams.

Virginia Bunn, ex'47, is a member of the Scarritt Singers, Peabody College in Nashville. The singers are composed of 16 girls who meet twice a week for fellowship and spiritual growth together through song.

Edward Wilson, ex'46, is now attending officers candidate school in Fort Benning, Ga. He expects to graduate in June when he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant.

The announcement of the engagement of **Bill Buford**, '44, and **Sara Elizabeth Copeland**, ex'46, has recently been made. The wedding is to be June 7. Bill is at Emory Theological Seminary in Atlanta and Miss Copeland is a graduate of Iowa State University and is now doing graduate work in Syracuse, N. Y. Bill was a recent visitor on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Holt Allen (**Nettie Rose Spraker**, '44) announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, on October 13, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hodges (**Catherine Crothers**, '46) announce the birth of a son, Willian Paschall on December 30.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Miller, ex'44, announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Joan on Oct. 28.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Watkins, ex'45, was married to **Leonard Cathcart** on January 7.

Johnny Thornton Williams, ex'44 was married to **Dorothy Jean Kidd**, December 27.

Three members of the December graduating group were married during the holidays. They were Vera Ross to Rupert Douglass Boyatt on December 27; Charlotte Virginia Proffitt to Kenneth Lee Paxton, a student here, on December 19; and Mary Julia Turk to Rev. Robert Gnamm Schwaneback on December 27.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 3)

on the short end of a 52-35 count.

The Scotties missed numerous shots throughout the second half, but E-T had little trouble in finding the range.

Captain Ray Lillard was the high point man for Maryville with 11. Pollock of E-T with 20 was the high point man for his team.

Individual Scores.

Maryville, 35	E-T, 52
F—B. Brahams, 3	Presnell, 6
F—R. Lillard, 11	Phillips
C—Garner, 2	Vest, 10
G—Kemp	Pangle, 3
G—Boring, 7	Pollock, 20

Substitutions—

Maryville: Roberts 2, H. Brahams, Davis, Hamil 5, Berrong 3, Wilson and J. Lillard.

E-T: Derrick 10, Tolly, Harmon and Seaton.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 27—Tusculum, here
Jan. 30—L.M.U., Harrogate
Jan. 31—Vanderbilt B team, here
Feb. 1—Carson-Newman, here
Feb. 4—Tenn. Wesleyan, here
Feb. 8—E.T. Teachers, here
Feb. 13—Carson-Newman, there
Feb. 17—Hiwassee, there
Feb. 18—L.M.U., here
Feb. 21—Emory and Henry, here
Feb. 26—Tusculum, there

1500 Students To Attend Convention

Work began last week for the students of the University of Chicago and others over the nation who are drawing up plans for a gigantic national convention of college and university students to be held during the summer of 1947. Jim Smith, new president of the temporary committee for the summer convention and also president of the Students' Association of the University of Texas, predicted that at least 1500 delegates representing at least 800 campuses will attend the meeting, which will probably be held during the month of September.

Wayne University of Detroit and the University of Wisconsin have already offered their facilities, and other universities of the middle west region will be contacted in order to select the best possible location for the large gathering, Smith announced.

Business: Drafting Constitution

The 475 delegates representing 300 universities and colleges attending the Chicago Student Conference, December 28-30, decided that the University of Chicago will be the site of the offices of the temporary commitee, and that the convention will be called for the coming summer. Main business of the convention will be to draw up and adopt a constitution for a National Students' Association, following which the convention will plan the activities of the Association for the 1947-48 year.

Purpose:

Promotion of Common Aims

At the Chicago Conference, delegates held panel discussions on the need for a national association to promote common aims which all students of the United States share, such as the extension of systems of international student exchange and travel, the extension of wider systems of publication of advances of knowledge in the pure, natural, industrial, and social sciences, the establishment of democratic forms of student government on all campuses on the basis for training in democratic principles and practices, the elimination of racial, religious, or other discrimination in educational opportunity, and the promotion of the widest possible understanding and good will between students, both within the United States and between the students of the various nations of the world.

Other panel sessions discussed the form of the proposed National Students' Association and the work of the temporary committee set up to plan the summer convention. The delegates to the Chicago Conference were selected by the student bodies which they represented, either through elections or student government selections.

Thirty Regions Set Up

Thirty geographic regions were set up within the United States, the Chicago delegates from each region forming a regional committee to disseminate information on the Chicago Conference and stimulate increased atendance at the coming convention. Nineteen national student organizations participating in the conference, including the National Intercollegiate Christian Council of the YMCA and YWCA and the National Catholic Youth Council, will be represented at the summer meeting, on a ratio of approximately 25 student body delegates to one organizational delegate.

The Chicago Student Conference was called by the United States delegation to the World Student Congress, which was held in Prague, Czechoslovakia last summer. At the Conference the following officers were elected: Jim Smith, of the University of Texas, as president: Russell Austin, University of Chicago, as vice-president; Clifton Wharton, of Harvard University, as secretary; and John Simons, of Fordham University, as treasurer. In addition, four people from colleges and universities within 150 miles of Chicago were elected to serve as the Staff Committee. In addition, 30 regional chairmen were selected, who will serve as members of a National Executive Committee. The University of Chicago was the post for the Conference. Most of the meetings were held at the Reynolds Club, on the University campus and most of the delegates and observers stayed at university dormitories during the Conference.

Catawba Game . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ended three plays later with the score at 31-6.

Statistics for the game:

	Catawba	M.C.
Sst downs	10	5
Passes attempted	11	5
Passes completed	7	1
Yards gained	91	38
Punts	7	8
Avg. yardage	27.7	28.7
Punts blocked	1	2
Penalties (yds)	30	20
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards rushing	129	40

Two men who hadn't seen each other for 15 years met and began reminiscing.

"Is your wife as pretty as she used to be?" asked one.

"Oh, yes," replied the other, "but it takes her quite a bit longer"

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, Jan. 25
2:00 p.m.—Intramural Swimming Meet
8:15 p.m.—"A Night In Old Vienna" will be presented in Voorhees Chapel.

Sunday, Jan. 26
1:30 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. meets in Bartlett
Y.W.C.A. meets in Thaw Y rooms.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers—Dr. Case will preach.
8:00 p.m.—Student Vols.

Monday, Jan. 27
1:30 p.m.—Art Exhibit opens in Baker Memorial Art Gallery.
8:00 p.m.—Basketball game with Tusculum College (here)

Tuesday, Jan. 28
6:00-10:00 p.m.—Town Night.

Wednesday, Jan. 29
7:00 p.m.—Football Banquet.
(Student body eats at 5:30)

Thursday, Jan. 30
6:45 p.m.—Pre Med Club meets in Fayerweather.

Friday, Jan. 31
8:00 p.m.—Wrestling—University of Chattanooga (here).

Capitol Theatre

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25
The Durango Kid rules the range!
Charles Starrett in
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MONDAY—TUESDAY
JANUARY 27-28
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VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 1, 1947 — NUMBER 17

Easter Elected '47 Football Captain

LETTERMEN NAMED

Ronald "Cotton" Easter, popular member of the Highlander football team, was elected captain for the 1947 season at the Football Banquet held in Pearsons Hall on Wednesday evening of this week. Easter is a three year letterman and an outstanding guard. Ken Talbot was elected as alternating Captain. Talbot is also a three year letterman and plays end.

Many were the compliments of all who attended the banquet on the excellent dinner that was provided. Feeding on baked chicken with all the trimmings, the men really got their fill. Acting as Toastmaster for the evening was Mr. A. F. Pieper of the History department of the college. Speakers of the evening were the two coaches, L. S. Honacker and J. D. Davis. A few words of greeting were also given by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, President of the college. Beside the electing of a captain, there were letters awarded to 25 of the squad members.

Heading this list was Marvin "Big Mitch" Mitchell, Captain of this year's Scottie squad, who received his fourth letter. Big Mitch was a standout at tackle and an able leader for the Scotties this year. Big Mitch turned over the captaincy to Cotton Easter at the banquet. There were two seniors who received letters. Bob Herzberger and Charlie Pepper will have completed their studies before next year and will not be playing for the Scotties in the future.

Harvey Overton, competent manager for the Maryville team received the manager's letter. Overton and the two coaches each received a gift from the team members. Other men who lettered are listed below. In this list there is predominance of Freshmen and Sophomores which should give indication of a good team next year.

James Holsey, Bob Garner, Bill Proffitt, Lloyd Anderson, James Newman, Sam Pickens, Fred Kluth Howard Davis, Allen Rock, Ken Talbot, Frank Still, King Berrong, Ken Stinnett, Ross Honaker, Harvey Hollingsworth Bennie Baldwin Leon Berrong, Winton Enloe, Bobby Neff, Hershel Merriman and Bobby Boring.



"COTTON" EASTER

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, Feb. 1
7:00 p. m.—Basketball with Carson-Newman (here)
8:30 p. m.—Wrestling with Vanderbilt (here)
Sunday, Feb. 2
1:30 p. m.—Y.M.C.A. meets in Bartlett
Y.W.C.A. meets in Thaw Y rooms.
7:00 p. m.—Vespers—Rev. D. Gillingham will preach
8:00 p. m.—Student Vols—Dr. Lloyd
Monday, Feb. 3
7:30 p. m.——Faculty Club Banquet in Fayerweather
8:00 p. m.—Experimental Theater in Bartlett
Tuesday, Feb. 4
4:30 p. m.——Student Recital in Voorhees Chapel
8:00 p. m.—Basketball with Tennessee Wesleyan (here)
Wednesday, Feb. 5
8:00 a. m.—First February Meeting
Thursday, Feb. 6
Pre-med Club
French Club
Pre-Ministerials

DR. R. W. LLOYD TO SPEAK AT FACULTY CLUB DINNER

On Monday night, February 3, the faculty club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Ec. room on third floor of Fayerweather. Salad and dessert will be served by the Home Economics students. Following this, Dr. Lloyd will speak to them about "Education in China". This will be a speech, not a paper, as is the usual custom. Dr. Orr will be the presiding officer.

Inter-Class Clash Due February 15

Thar's trouble a-Brewin', my fran'. I heerd those seniors and juniors at Maryville College are out scalp-hunting among those whipper-snappers of sophomores and freshmen. Seems that a frosh insulted a senior by making the mistake of thinking he was only an underclassman and he made the fatal error of letting the senior know it.

So this hyar senior called all his pals in for a pow-wow and they collected their junior frans' for good measure and they're a-aiming to settle this dispute. When the frosh got word which way the wind was a-blowin', he gathered all his freshmen pals around and called in the sophomores to even things up a little.

So thar you have the two opposin' factions. The juniors and seniors are practicing up, holding councils of war and so are the sophs and frosh. Seems they're a-planning to settle this, all, any, and sundry disputes in a basketball game, come February 15.

Beware, fran's. Walk easy. Gather 'round yore clan and prepare for the big clash scheduled for two weeks from today.

Watch yore paper for latest communiques, storm signals, war bulletins and reports from the reconaissance squad concerning this fracas of the campus-ites.

STUDENT VOLS

Sunday, February 2, President Ralph W. Lloyd will speak to Student Vols. His talk will be about some missionaries on the foreign mission field. He will tell of some of the missionaries he met and the work he saw in China.

Last Sunday the meeting was a report on the World Mission Conference.

Dr. C. H. Gillingham To Speak At Vespers

Rev. Dr. Clinton H. Gillingham, retired Maryville College Professor of Bible, will speak at Vespers Sunday, February 2. Dr. Gillingham graduated from Maryville College and received his D. D. at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary in 1908. He taught at Maryville College from 1907 to 1929 and returned for one year in 1945 as Visiting Professor of Bible. He is now living in Maryville.

The All-Girl Choir will sing "Lord Jesu Christ With Us Abide", by Bach, a bi-choral number, and "Lead Me, O Lord" by Peery.

Dr. Lloyd Speaks On China in Chapel

Traveling eight thousand miles through the interior of China during three months, gave Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd first-hand information for his Wednesday morning address, "New China and the Forces Making It."

In discussing various situations with the Chinese people, Dr. Lloyd observed that several important factors must be reckoned with before a new China can be developed. For nine years the Chinese had fought Japan to prevent an extension of Japan in China; and even though many recognize the value of these progressive ideas, it will be very difficult to eradicate customs and traditions of thousands of years.

Forces Making New China

Population, geography, history, education, and politics, are the main forces to contend with. Approximately one-fifth of the people in the world live in China. Dr. Lloyd's first impression was the tremendous number of people in Shanghai, China's largest city. Three-fifths of this over-whelming mass of humanity live not in the city, but in the rural sections. Food, health, and unemployment problems must be coped with for all these people.

China, with its mountains, plains and rivers seems, in general, very much like the United States. The oldest culture in the world has great variety, area, and possibility with much room for continued growth and expansion.

The roots of China are so well grounded in the ties of family tradition that it is doubtful how soon circumstances can be changed to make for a unified government with a sense of oneness. Thirty-five years ago Sun-Yat-Sen inaugurated the Republic of New China.

The Problem of Education

The main problem of education in China is the lack of money and teachers. Fifty to 70 per cent of the older men and boys are illiterate and at least 95 per cent of the women cannot read and write. There are 270,000 elementary schools, 3000 middle schools (paralleling American high schools), and 125 colleges and universities. These institutions of learning are crowded because the sense of need for educatoin is a new sense grow-

(Continued on page 4)

Leo Wu Arrives at Maryville to Study Is Interested in Athletics, Debating

A native of Shanghai, China, on his first visit to America, Leo Wou arrived at Maryville Wednesday afternoon, January 29. He sailed from Shanghai on the **General Gordon** January 21, after waiting one month and one week before he was able to obtain his passport and student's visa. From San Francisco, where the ship docked, he went to Philadelphia to visit friends, spent one night in New York, and then came on to Maryville.

Leo plans to stay at Maryville one or two years, then transfer to an architectural school. His major in Shanghai was electrical engineering. He'd like to stay in the United States after he finishes school, but isn't sure he'll be able to have his visa changed. Meanwhile he has signed up for several art courses, history, Bible, and dramatic art.

Baseball and debate especially interest Leo, because he's had training in both, but he feels reluctant about debating in English He would like to learn to swim, and intends to learn all the other sports he can while he has the opportunity.

Traffic conditions impressed him as much better than in Shanghai, where one can get where he wants to go much faster if he walks than by any other method, even automobile.

Leo likes America and American people. He thinks they're very friendly, though he admitted he had one bad moment on his train trip here from Philadelphia. During his sixteen-hour trip, he exchanged not one word with any of his fellow passengers, but he heard some of them talking about him—"That Chinese boy. . .bet he can't speak English at all", in tones which sounded suspicious. But he ended the trip in fine shape and is already becoming well established at Maryville.

'Night in Vienna' May We Have More

By DOROTHY VAWTER

Adance notices sometimes promise too much and lead to disappointment. Such a thing has even happened here, but it did not happen in connection with the Saturday night program. Every prediction and promise came true and every wish was satisfied, except of course the somewhat vociferous request for more. It was the first time in the memory of most of us that no encores were granted. It was a long and exacting program however and probably good strategy on the part of the performers, because we certainly do want more

It was a program entirely different and yet not too different, because there is no one who does not love the lilt and refined gayety of Viennese music. The last group seemed to be the favorite of the audience, as was to be expected. The fact may be contributed to the informality of the singers and the familiarity of the songs. The whole company was in tip-top condition but were better as soloists than group singers, which is to be expected since each is fairly well up in the concert world in his own right.

It is necessary to say a word of appreciation for the pianist and director, Warner Bass. Although he received less attention and glory, he was the guiding hand that led the performance through to success. Conducting and accompanying at the same time is a very exacting job and is becoming a rarity in the music world.

Scenery and costumes lent much to the performance, especially to the presentation of "Martha" which was done extremely well under the limitations which accompany a concertized version of the opera. The spirit of the opera might have been lost without the carefree acting of the singers.

A good performance well presented—may we have more of them.

Council Discusses Rec Center, Scottie

With no town night violations to cope with on its second meeting, the Student Council opened its business with a report from Elsie Jean Cotton concerning the Recreation Center. She reported that the freshly varnished gym floor of Bartlett will prevent enthusiastic volleyball players from enjoying this well attended sport. Discussion then centered around the possibility of having the volleyball court upstairs where the ping-pong tables are. It was finally decided that the subject would be brought up at the Student Faculty Senate's next meeting.

The acquiring of a scottie dog to serve the purpose of a Maryville College mascot was among some of the old business carried over from last year. As the canine would represent Maryville at next year's gridiron contests, the final decision was to have the matter brought up by next year's Student Council.

Approvement of the opening of the swimming pool on Town Nights now rests solely on the faculty. The Council has obtained Coach Mehl's approval and the student body soon may have a new Town Night feature.

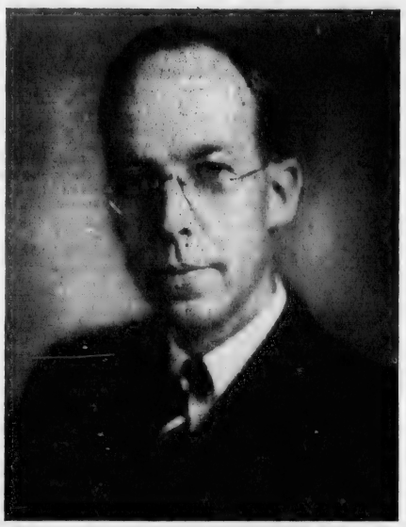
It was announced that, due to President Lloyd's absence Friday, there would be no meeting of the Student Faculty Senate. The next meeting will be held Friday, February 7.

"All members of the student body may attend open meetings of the Student Council" said President John Shell.

I. R. C.

The International Relations Club will meet Monday evening at 6:45 in Thaw 214. There will be a brief current news discussion on Georgia. The main program will be a discussion on the topic "India" given by Virginia McArthur and Ed Voorhees. Miss McArthur will present the viewpoint of the Indians on Independence and Mr. Voorhees will present the viewpoint of the English.

71st. Series Of February Meetings Begins Wednesday



Dr. John H. Gardner

Dr. J. H. Gardner To Lead Services

Dr. Stringham Leads Music for 25th Year

Maryville College will open the seventy-first series of the February Meetings at the 9:45 chapel service next Wednesday morning, February 5. The Rev. Dr. John H. Gardner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Maryland, will lead the services which will be held twice daily, at 9:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., through Thursday morning, February 13. No services, however will be held on Saturday night or Sunday morning.

The Rev. Dr. Sidney E. Stringham, pastor of the New McKendree Methodist Church, Jackson, Missouri, is returning to lead the music for the twenty-fifth time in the past twenty-six years.

First Meetings in 1877

Originating on the second floor of Anderson Hall in 1877, the February Meetings have grown to be considered an important part of the school year, emphasizing the necessity of Christianity for character building. The speaker, always one of the best in the Church, usually carries out two themes, one for the morning services and the other for the evening services. Each time public prayers are given by students and faculty members. After the first day, there are opportunities for regularly scheduled interviews with both Dr. Gardner and Dr. Stringham. Group prayer meetings are held, and there will be forums if they are requested.

Morning Class Schedule
February 5 to 12

a period— 8:00- 8:45
b period— 8:50- 9:35
chapel— 9:45-10:40
c period—10:50-11:35
d period—11:40-12:25

The speaker this year, Dr. Gardner, is the pastor of one of the oldest churches in the East. In addition, he is a member of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education and of the Boards of Directors of Maryville College and Hamilton College; the latter is in New York.

Graduate of Hamilton College

Born and reared in Upper New York, near the St. Lawrence river, Dr. Gardner graduated from Hamilton College. There he was a Phi Kappa and a varsity athlete. Later he attended McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

He began his ministerial career as a lay assistant at the Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit, followed by a year as chaplain of the 75th Infantry, 13th Division, of the United States Army in World War I. Other churches at which he has been a pastor are the First Presbyterian Church, Anna, Illinois, and the First Presbyterian Church, Urbana, Illinois. He spent ten years at the latter church, before he went to Baltimore, where he has also served for ten years.

Active During World War II

During World War II, Dr. Gardner was Chairman of the Presbyterian Committee on Camp and Church Activities, which directed the Presbyterian work for service men. He was also a member of the Presbyterian Committee on Chaplains, in addition to being Technical Consultant of the Federal Commission on Welfare and Recreation. He had two sons in military service, one a Navy pilot and one an infantry officer. The latter was killed in action in Germany in 1945.

As in other years President Ralph W. Lloyd will preside at the services. Athletic contests and other such events will be suspended during the Meetings except on Saturday nights. Classes will be shortened to meet the need of extra time for morning chapel.

Interviewer Gets Dr. Lloyd's Views On World Travels

By CONNIE HAWKINS

"In traveling, I find that the world is very big, but that people are pretty much alike everywhere", Dr. R. W. Lloyd, Maryville's president, said when interviewed last week. And certainly he is qualified to speak, for on his recent lap around the world, he saw many lands and many peoples.

Dr. Lloyd left Maryville August 21 last year as one of a deputation of five from the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. to study the church's work in China and to make recommendations for future work. Dr. Lloyd and his companion, Dr. Lloyd S. Ruland, made a special study of schools and the church's educational work. From Maryville to Shanghai, via New York, San Francisco, and several islands in the Pacific well-known from war years, Dr. Lloyd traveled a distance of 10,785, all by air.

From Shanghai, the deputation went north to Peking, to make a study in the vicinity there, then to Nanking, Hankow, Canton, and back to Shanghai.

Dr. Lloyd's three months became five when he asked to be allowed to make a further study of conditions in the Philippines and India. He went to Manila, and after a stay there, returned to Shanghai, to leave from there for Burma. After that, he spent one month in India.

On the return journey, he flew from India across Arabia, Palestine, Egypt, across the Mediterranean to France, then to London and finally New York.

All the colleges which were forced to move west during the war have all returned to their original sites, and have all reopened except for a few in Communist-held areas. They are all very crowded and have more students applying than they can possibly handle. Equipment is meager, especially text books and laboratory equipment. Some schools had buildings destroyed by the Japanese, but this difficulty has been overcome in part by the use of tents obtained from the army. But Dr. Lloyd believes they are doing a successful job, considering these things. The Christian schools among these have a large influence and are one of our greatest evangelistic agencies.

China's people appeared to President Lloyd as very friendly, courteous, and generous, with good mental ability. The young people are interested in education, and are responsive to the Chris-

(Continued on page two)

Players to Give Comedies, Drama

The Experimental Theater is in rehearsal for three plays to be presented at eight o'clock on Monday evening of February 3. The program will include an historical drama, **The Last Curtain,** a comedy, **In A Garden,** and an amusing problem play, **Clean Linen.**

The story behind **The Last Curtain** is the behind-the-scenes events which culminated in Lincoln's assassination; a tense drama powerfully written, with a proper blending of the dramatic and the humorous. The cast includes Shirley Wells as Jeanie Harte, Bill Carter as John Wilkes Booth, Maurice Ottinger as "Peanut John", (the theater's handyman, Dorothy Holverston and Tim Sykes as Effie and Sam Evans, and Ruth Ellen Crews as Kate Trueman.

In A Garden, a delightful comedy with Jean Childress and Bob Arrant, will have to be seen to be believed.

Clean Linen takes place in the office of Aiken's Hand Laundry. When the girl who does the finest handwork won't speak to the most industrious fellow on the route, something is certain to happen. The situation is further complicated by the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Phineas G. Tolliver (Al Lesnick and Ruth Broadhead). The solution is surprising and amusing. Other members of the cast are Dorothy Stater as Jennie the counter girl; Carroll Stigall as Mr. Aiken; Helen Hair as Mayme Kelly, the fine laundress; Jimmie Conners, driver of Route number eight.

Limited Facilities Found at Rec. Hall

Limited facilities only are available at present in the recreation center pending the arrival of a prefabricated building, Elsie Jean Cotton, chairman, has announced. Only those wearing gym shoes are permitted to play volley ball on the gym floor. Ping pong will be available as soon as the proper lighting has been secured. The main rooms are available for card playing, she added.

As soon as the weather permits, volley ball and softball will be played outdoors. Even with the arrival of the new building there may not be any indoor volley ball unless the beams in the building can be replaced by steel girders.

The cooperation of all students desiring to use the facilities will be necessary under the existing conditions.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1947

To Underclassmen On "Activities"

Possibly no one person ever enjoyed his "activities" in college as much as we have, and far be it from us to cry out against extra curricular projects.

However, and, underclassman, lend us your ear, recently it has been forceably brought to our attention that there are other worthwhile things in college. Those of us who are rapidly approaching the end of our undergraduate days and who are thinking and planning about next year will vouch for the value of a good scholastic record. That is what they ask about on the various application blanks we have been filling out. Surprisingly enough the prospective employer or graduate school (especially the latter) is just as much interested in what the instructors thought of your term paper as he is in what the readers think of your editorials in the college paper. . . if not more so.

Yes, we still maintain that all the many "activities" are valuable and justifiable. There is time for both to be done and done well. The point is this—in the excitement and interes of the out-of-class programs, do not forget your studying. A good scholastic record will prove to be valuable.

Meetings Next Week

Next week for the 71st time the student body and faculty of the College will put books and lectures in the background for a while and give attention to the spiritual side of life, that side which is so consistently neglected in the bustle and worry of every day existence. This year's Meetings should be of great interest and help to the veterans because the Reverend Gardner has done a great deal of work not only with veterans but also in Army camps and hospitals. He understands and is very much interested in all phases of this work.

February Meetings are sometimes taken casually, specially by freshmen and others who have never experienced them. Those who have attended them know what a help and lift they are and consider them a necssary part of the College year. They become an incentive and a stabilizing factor in their lives. This year's Meetings will preserve the standard that has been set and should prove a valuable part in the life of every member of the place in the leadership of the world. —DHV

College Students Behind?

Is it true that the average college student is lost in a haze of books, lectures, and clubs—so swamped with what is near that he forgets that which is distant and yet as important? Classes, lectures, recitations, and studying is what we are here for, but is it all? A recent survey conducted by **Fortune** magazine concerning college education and conducted among college students, graduates and faculty as well as the general public proved among other things that a person goes to college to fit himself to take his place in the world, not to get another A.B. to "hang on the family tree." But just how is a student to prepare himself for the world if he doesn't know what is taking place in it?

Almost every student who goes to college graduates wih a great deal of knowledge concerning the arts, literature, and sciences. This gives him an excellent cultural background and fits him for a place in the world—but what place? A place to teach the next generation the arts, literature, and sciences? Yes, of course, and such a place must be filled, but what about the governmental situations, business offices, and contact wih the world in general? This is where he college graduate is sadly lacking.

Part of this situation is a result of inadequate systems providing public-relations programs. Colleges are standing by, letting the rest of the world pass without playing its part in leadership. Maurice T. Price of the Department of Sociology of the Universiy of Illinois says in an article in the January 25, 1945 **School and Society:** "To many alert college and university administrators, it is coming as a distinct par that the widespread upserge of interest in modern world perspectives, which legitimately should have drawn its outlook from the schools and colleges, it virtually, at the present moment, bypassing those institutions. The implications of this call for immediate action."

Once upon a time there was a college student. But that was a long time ago. The 1940 census showed that the college population has multiplied six simes since 1900. The United States has more colleges per capita than any other nation in the world. This fact should show immediately what an important part they play and also what even more important part they might play. If the administration won't do it, then it is up to every college student to wake up himself and make an effort to wake up everyone else to world affairs, national affairs, and community affairs and to enable the colleges and universities—education—to take their rightful student body and faculty. —DHV

Just Being "Nosy"

By LORRAINE SWIFT

(This column is dedicated to Silly Bidner and Cat Mardella, with our sincerest gratitude for their helpful complaints.)

No! No! Say it isn't so. But yes, they tell us that it's true. Eome Memorial residents are inludging in the games of hop-scotch and rope-jumping. Joe Jernigan and Gene Cardin have been seen with them, but far better that than to be Downey knittin' socks. We witnessed Helen Sorenson teaching Bob "Smitty" Smith the art in chapel one day, but that was a joke, son.

Here's handin' the "Echo Medal of Honor" to Winton Enloe, whom Kitty Stidham describes as the bravest man on campus. We're inclined to agree, but must refrain from printing the incident that proves it. There's another story, though. The other day Kitty took 2 1-3 year old Sherry Proffitt to watch basketball practice. Cherry, recognizing Winton, began calling him and—didn't the basketball fellows think that was very nice and very funny?

Tuesday night. . . . mad dashing to the movie. . . .Lottie Lavender and date sitting on the balcony steps. . . Harriet Perry's giggling drowning out Barbara Stanwyck's dramatic speech. . . Brick Braham's sweltering in the balcony. . . Mavis Sykes in her glory. . . Gelola Kell and Bill Carter, the perfect lady and gentleman. . . Irvin McArthur with somebody other than. . . the crowded C. & L. . . Janet Nesbit and Bob Thompson at a table. . .Lil without Bill.

We're not sure what went on inside the dining hall Wednesday night, but from the sounds drifting to 4th floor Pearsons, something turned everyone's giggle box upside down every once in awhile. Dr. Lloyd spoke three minutes, and Coach Honaker spoke ten times that long. Be it wise or otherwise, we wonder if they mentioned the Florida game. Surely the loss can only be accredited to the fact that, "Scotch" as we are, there weren't enough rooters there weren't enough rooters therre to "get that quarter back." But the banquet was the end of a good year, and by now we should realize that we can't have every thing our way.

These remarks were made by Emily Leety, Verl Petri, "Mitch" Mitchell, "Footsie" Housch, Dr. Lloyd, and "Cotton" Easter. It's up to you to figure out who said what. . .'Til have you know I'm a student now. For the past three semesters when I came in this bookstore they had my books ready, 'cause they knew I was takin' the same courses again.". . . "I don't know how we're 'spose to work in physics lab, but one of us has got to move so him and me can work together. . . "Ah, the game of basketball! Come on kids, let's get to studyin' so we can pass—this ball". . . "Being elected football captain for next year is the nicest thing that ever happened to me.". . . "After hearing Coach speak, I feel sorry for his wife." . . "Another Tuesday night that I can't go to town chalked off the list."

Mystery of the Week: She uses pale blue stationery, nice-smelling powder, and black ink. She spells Gulick with an o. G o u l i c k, and writes anonymous letters to Dave. Who is she? Any clues would be deeply appreciated by the puzzled recipient.

Here's hoping these facts are straight. Janet Blackmore usually goes with Bill, but before Bill got around to asking her for a date, somebody else had already done it, and she had accepted. Not to be outdone, Bill asked her best friend, Ellen. Just as Janet was going to meet her date in the Memorial lobby, the buzzer rang for Ellen. Scared, Janet dashed back up the stairs, and a few minutes later she and Ellen made a grand entrance together. Believe it or not, the story did have a happy ending.

By tomorrow the whole school will be exhausted by this week-end of wrestling and playing basketball. Methinks that no one works harder than the audience during a wrestling match. Don Walker was the only one in our vicinity who didn't bat his brains out in anticipation of a victory. That's a possible explanation of non-brainwork around this institution, and did you read in the **Journal** about that man who had part of his brain removed and how he can think much faster? Jayne Shouse and Ruth Broadhead are convinced that they have the same trouble. Not too long ago, Barbara Wells heard over the radio that a comet or something was nearing the earth, and from some other source she heard that it might hit the earth, and with that information somebody concluded that this old world was nearing its end. Babs, out in the dorm hall, yelled, "Hey, is the world comin' to an end?" "Heavens no!" was the answer she received. "Well," said Babs, re-entering her room, "I guess I'd better study for that psych exam, after all." Which is all a bit far from the subject we started ou on in this paragraph.

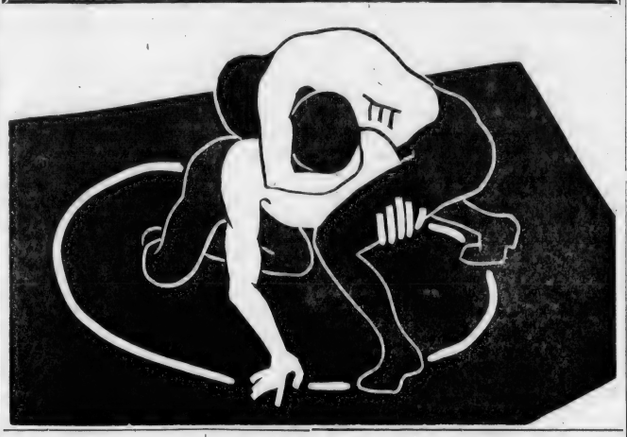
By the Way: Marion Lewis received that beautiful diamond from Bud just before the Artist's Series Saturday night. . .Best-dressed girl at the concert was "Cookie" Saxon. . . Proud parents are Leslie Webb. . . . Yep, Chris Gilreath always sings in psych lab. . . "Theysatlikethisuponaseat". "Marriage is like a three ring circus, engagement ring, wedding ring, and suffer-ring.". . . .

To make bad matters worse, a local poet writes:

O Maryville—Ah Maryville—
Long I'll remember thee,
For on thy campus I long did work,
And still ain't got no degree.

TALK OF THE WEEK . . .

By JEAN ALMY



Ministerial Association

The Ministerial Association will have a meeting sometime during the February Meetings with Dr. Gardner as their guest speaker. The meeting will be open to everyone as well as members and their dates. Watch for further announcement concerning this meeting.

Bill Vogel, president of the group, desires to see any students who are not members of the club and who are preparing for the ministry. He asks that these students talk with him as soon as possible.

At a meeting on January 23, committees in the work of the association for this semester were announced.

BAINONIAN

Bainonians will continue their clipper trip tonight by stopping over in France for a preview of hats of the future. There will be a group of hats modeled by beautiful Bainonians and styled by Dily Lashe and Co.

"The program should be a great success and we want all loyal Bainonians to come out for the fun," said Barbara Eggleston, program chairman.

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma will meet at 6:45 tonight in the Alpha Sig room in Anderson Hall. Installation of officers will take place and a formal business meeting will be held. Current business and aims for the semester will be discussed.

Last week's pre-concert tea was well-attended and highly successful, officers of the organization stated.

NO PRAYER MEETING SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY

Weekly prayer meeting was held last Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. in the YW rooms. Bob Williams was the speaker. Looking ahead to the February meetings, he discussed the necessity of reconsecrating our lives to Christ.

There will be no prayer meeting next week because of the February services.

DISC CLUB

Using "Gilbert and Sullivan" for the theme, the Disc Club met on Thursday evening, January 30. Katherine Franklin was in charge and chose five selections from "The Mikado"; some of which were "A Wand'ring Minstrel I", "Overture", and "Brightly Dawns Our Wedding Day".

DIRECTORS MEET MONDAY MORNING

The annual Directors' Meeting of Maryville College will be held on February 4, at 10:30 a. m. in Anderson Hall. This meeting was postponed from last November because of the absence of President Lloyd.

Officers will be elected at this coming meeting. The present officers are Judge S. O. Houston, chairman; Dr. J. M. Broady, vice-chairman; Judge J. C. Crawford, recorder.

Interviewer Gets . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tian message.

Dr. Lloyd was especially interested in the programs given for the deputation, and in the feasts they were invited to. The programs were given usually by about 1000 students and featured bands, songs, and plays. A Chinese feast consists of from fifteen to thirty courses and is very likely to make one ill for quite some time.

As the interview ended, Dr. Lloyd said, "We must find out what can be done to strengthen Christian work around the world. America has an obligation to furnish the Christian leadership and the gospel of Christ which is necessary if we are to have a united world."

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SCOTLIGHTS

by Abbott Kemp

You might say that the week just past has been Sports Emphasis Week. Monday night there was a basketball thriller in the Alumni Gym between the Scotties and the Tusculum Pioneers, Tusculum winning by the scant margin of two points. Wednesday night was filled with the football banquet. Thursday afternoon the basketball team traveled to Harogate, Tenn., where they played Lincolm Memorial University and dropped their second close one, the score being 43-40. Last night the wrestling team overpowered the Chattanooga U. matmen by the score of 18-16 to take their second victory of the season.

Following the wrestling matches last night was a basketball game between the Highlander Varsity and Vanderbilt University's "B" team. Final score read 41-40 with Vandy the victor.

Tonight the series continues with a basketball game between M. C. and Carson-Newman getting under way at 7:30, this game to be followed by wrestling between M. C. and Vanderbilt. So, get your tickets (activity) and come out to help round out a full week of sports.

Can't think of any intercollegiate sport that took place on Tuesday night, but there was probably some intra-collegiate activity taking place—a la student council.

Easter, Talbot Elected

The 1946 football lettermen, elected earlier in the day by the A. B. C., cast their votes Wednesday evening at the fooball banquet and thereby chose Ronald "Cotton" Easter to be the captain of the '47 M. C. football edition, with Ken Talbot filling the post of alternate captin. "Cotton" has just finished his third year at the guard post for the Highlanders and Ken also finished his third year at end. In answer to repeated calls for "Speech, Speech", Easter commended retiring captain Marvin Mitchell for his good job this year, and concluded by saying, "If I can do the job just half as well as 'Mitch' has done I'll think I have done well."

Speakers at the banquet, which was toastmastered by former M. C. footballer and now professor in the social science department A. F. Peiper, were President Lloyd, and Coaches Honaker and Davis. Dr. Lloyd congratulated the team for their fine season and spoke of receiving news of their success as the season progressed. Coach Davis spoke about the success of the season and the outlook and plans for spring practice and next season, and Coach Honaker spoke about 25 minutes. Captain Marvin Mitchell also added a few words before he presented each of the coaches and also the team's manager, Harvey Overton, with a gift.

Cross-Country Lettermen Announced

The cross country preformers were awarded letters by the A. B. C. on Wednesday morning. Tom Scott, George Gillette and Earl Downey were the receivers of the awards. The team only had two meets during the fall, but it is hoped that it will be possible to obtain more competition next year. Scott came in first in both meets and Gillette had a second and Downey a third for their best performances.

Intramural Basketball Draws Spectators

With the increase of competition in intramural basketball the interest of some of the student body has been drawn to their games, and each day either in the Bartlett or Alumni Gyms a crowd of rooters gathers to watch what may be a rough and tumble affair, but which sometimes turns out to be smooth interesting game of basketball. The Eight Balls and Keltics seem to be the best in their league, with the best team in the other league not having definitely proven iself yet.

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Rasslers Win, Cagers Lose In Close Tilts Last Nite

M. C. Grapplers Win Over U. C.

The Maryville grapplers won a close meet Friday night from the University of Chattanooga by a score of 18-16. The Scotties early lead in the light weight classes carried them through for the win.

Smith (M) pinned Berg (C) in 1:08 of the first for the shortest time while Calloway (M) followed closely by pinning Miller (C) in 1:23 of the first. Lloyd Anderson dropped his first match in two years, by a decision to Love of Chattanooga.

The Summary:

Maryville 18 and the University of Chattanooga 16.

121-lb. class—Heaton (M) pinned Cannon (C), in 2:10 of first.

128-lb. class—Caviston (M) decisioned Hunter (C), 8-5.

136-lb. class—Smith (M) pinned Berg (C), 1:08 of first

145-lb. class—Calloway (M) pinned Miller (C), 1:23 of first.

155-lb. class—Brawley (C) decisioned Cardella (M), 6-2.

165-lb. class—Berg (C) pinned Briggs (M), 2:14 of third.

175-lb. class—Love (C) decisioned Anderson (M), 4-3

Heavyweight class—McCrath (C) pinned Rock (M) in first section of overtime after 2-2 tie at the end of the full distance.

Highlanders Nosed Out by Tusculum In Thriller, 52-50

The Scottie basketball team sustained their second loss of the season at the hands of a strong Tusculum five by a count of 52-50 Monday night. The game was as closely contested as the score indicates. The game was played roughly, a total of 53 fouls being called. The Tusculum squad made their charity tosses count when they hit 17 out of their total of 30. The Scotties were slightly less accurate with their free tosses having made 10 out of 23.

Waddle, center of the Pioneers, opened the scoring with a turn-around shot under the basket. Brick Brahams followed Waddle's tally with three straight field goals. Hap Brahams added a marker and Kemp made good a charity toss to give the Scotties a 9-2 lead. The visitors were not long in overtaking the Scots and the half ended with Maryville 27 and Tusculum 25.

Crowd Goes Wild in Second Half

From the time Ray Lillard opened the scoring in the second half the crowd was almost wild when the Pioneers would match the Scotties almost point for point. The Pioneers made good the majority of their free throws in the final half to keep pace with the Scotties. Mid-way of the final half the score was tied at 35 all and at the four minute period the Scots led 49-47. Because of the last minute uproar of the crowd, there was a misunderstanding about the whistle and the Tusculum team got a basket easily when the Scots relaxed their defense for the moment. The visitors tallied one more basket and Brick Brahams made good a free throw to end the scoring and the game.

Brick Brahams was high point man for the Scotties with 17 and Waddle with 16 was high man for the visitors. Hap Brahams played his best game to date; he was a defensive threat all evening and he contributed some excellent floor-work.

"B" Team Wins Opener

In a preliminary game the Scottie "B" team dropped the Friendsville Farmers independents by a comfortable margin of 33-14. Several of the B Team saw action in the varsity line-up.

Individual Points:

(Pos) Maryville	Tusculum
F—B. Brahams, 17	Lady,8
F—H. Brahams, 6	Jones, 12
C—R. Lillard, 11	Waddle, 16
G—Boring, 3	White, 5
G—Kemp, 1	Self

Substitutions:

Maryville: Hamil 9, Wilson 2, Garner 1, Baldwin, and L. Berrong.

Tusculum: Caton 10, Cole, Morrell, Reynolds, and Alexander.

Scotties Get 40; L.M.U. Scores 43

The Scottie cagers dropped their second game of the week on Thursday night when Lincoln Memorial University downed them by a count of 43-40. The game was played at Harrogate and the small playing court slowed the Scottie attack.

Ray Lillard was the high point man for the Scots with 15 and Bryant of LMU, led his squad with 19 points. Lillard made most of his ponits by long set shots and Bryant boosted his total with numerous free throws.

The first half of the game was played on almost even terms with the Scotties holding a slight lead most of the way. Before the half had ended the Rail Splitters had pulled along side the Scotties and the score stood at 18-18 at half time.

L.M.U. Fast in Second

Perry of L.M.U. set the pace for his team mates and a few minutes after the second half had begun they led the Scotties 30-21. Ray Lillard began to hit the bucket for the Scots and mid-way of the final half the Scotties had pulled up to within two points of their opponents. From this point each team matched the other almost point for point and the game ended with L.M.U. 43 and Maryville 40.

Individual Scores

Maryville 40	L.M.U. 43
F—B. Brahams 2	Bryant 19
F—Garner 4	Brown 1
C—Lillard 15	Huskey 4
G—Boring 10	Perry 10
G—Hamil 4	Peters 5

Substitutions:

Maryville: Berrong 2, Baldwin 2, Kemp and Roberts

L.M.U.: Riley 4, Hensley, Beglay, McCarter and J. Hensley.

Point System Girls Practice Basketball

The point system girls have begun practicing basketball in preparation for their future games this season. This week they have been practicing passing and scrimmaging.

Approximately 50 girls are on the two teams—the Chillies and the Howies. The first game of the year will be on February 18.

"We have two excellent teams this year and we're expecting good results from the coming games," said Ruth King Wood.

He (as they drove along the lonely road): "You look lovelier to me every minute. Do you know what that's a sign of?"

She: "Sure. You're about to run out of gas."

Vanderbilt "B's" Drop Scotties

The Scotties continued a losing streak Friday night when the Vanderbilt B team dropped them by one point the score being 41-40. In three games lost by the Scots this week there has been a total difference of only six points.

Ray Lillard was the top man for Maryville with 12 points and Jarrel of Vanderbilt was high for his squad with 11.

After Ray Lillard had opened the scoring with a free throw the Vanderbilt boys scored 11 straight points to lead 11-1. The fast break of Vanderbilt seemed to be more than the Scotties could handle in the first half and the visitors led 20-11 at the half. The Scotties were able to score only three field goals in the first half with the remainder of the points being made by charity tosses.

Vanderbilt Leads in Second Half

The Vanderbilt squad started fast in the final half and went on to hold a comfortable margin in the first few minutes of play. Ray Lillard narrowed this margin with three straight field goals and the score stood at 25-19. With four minutes left in the game the visitors held a lead of 40-29. The players and the crowd went wild in these last few minutes of play and with ten seconds left to play the Scotties had tied the score at 40-40. In the over-rough play of these last few seconds a Vanderbilt player was fouled and he made good the free throw to win the game.

Individual scores

Maryville 40	Vanderbilt 41
F—B. Brahams 1	Jarrell 11
F—R. Lillard 12	Todd 5
C—Garner 4	Blair 3
G—Hamil 7	Munday 4
G—Boring 5	Holman 1

Substitutions—

Maryville: Kemp 2, Davis 5, Roberts 2, Baldwin 2, Berrong and H. Brahams.

Vanderbilt: Wesmyss 7, Duvier 6, Malone 4, Jewell, and Ganaway.

ATHENIAN

Athenians met Saturday, January 25 at Bartlett Hall. A business meeting was held and goals for the semester were set. These include: as many joint meetings with Bainonian as possible, interesting programs and lively entertainments.

Tonight's meeting will be in Bartlett at 6:15. A discussion of wrestling by Lloyd Anderson and Matt Cardella will be featured.

58 Students Serving On Parish Projects

Fifty-eight students are participating in parish project this semester. Dr. Ralph Case, teacher in charge, announced recently, of this number, twenty-two work on Sundays serving both in the country churches and in the town in missions and orphanage. Seven schools are served by another twenty students who teach religious education. There are also eight girls who do scout work in schools and seven others who do church work during the week. The other member of the group is the secretary.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

By HERBERT McCALLUM

BASKETBALL

Scores for the week in the Orange League.

MONDAY

Eight Balls 45 Bombardiers 31

The Eight Balls continued undefeated by winning over the previously unbeaten Bombardiers. Reynolds led the winning team with 14 points. Henry made 15 for the Bombardiers.

Crescents 24 Devils 23

The Devils in the "bottom" of the league assured themelves of keeping this position by losing to a twice-beaten Crescent team. Torrey of the Devils got eight points while Barnett of the Crescents made nine.

Yokels 33 Harriers 26

These lucky Yokels are making a habit of beating a team by one point—last Saturday they won over the Marriers 21-20. This time Abbott, their mainstay, sunk 12 points Grosh put in 12 points for the losers.

WEDNESDAY

Keltics 41 Harriers 26

The Keltics whipped out some of their lightning to take the Harriers for a cleaning. Connell shot 10 field goals for score. Downey was high point man for the Harriers with 14 points.

Bombardiers 34 Fancy Dans 26

The Bombardiers lived up to their name to drop through the ring this six point lead over the Fancy Dans. Forrester took scoring honors for the Bombardiers with 10 points. Hyatt gave the losers seven points.

Harriers 48 Crescents 23

A first win for the Harriers with Downey taking the leading role to make 20 points for his team. Saul with nine points was high point man for the Crescents.

Keltics 71 Devils 15

The Keltics set a record for the highest score for a game. With Connel making 28 points and Buckley 18, the rest was easy for the Keltics. Newell got six of the Devils' 15 points.

GARNET LEAGUE

Scores of the week in the Garnet League:

MONDAY

Echo 22 Moonshiners 15

The Moonshiners took another loss, but gave the Echo squad their closest battle so far. Seven points for Weber of the Echo team, and four each for Moore and Taylor of the Moonshiners made them the high point men of the game.

Misfits 45 Choir 25

The Misfits had the lead all the way in this game which a determined Choir team put up their best opposition since the start of play. Cecil with 10 points and Miracle with 12 were the leading men for the Misfits. Philips starred for the Choir making six points.

Buzzards 32 Machines 19

The soaring Buzzards took the zip out of the Machines' roar to add a win to their record. The game resulted in a 10-all tie in points between Fitzgerald of the Buzzards and Miller of the Machines for individual scoring honors.

WEDNESDAY

Ex-Scrubbs 23 Alpha Sigma 17

The Alpha Sigmas took their second beating in a row from the Ex-Scrubbs. The high point man for the 'Scrubbs was Baird with 11; Cummings paced the Alpha Sigmas with eight points.

Misfits 29 Machines 5

The Misfits, showing much improvement since their initial loss to the Ex-Scrubbs, outclassed the Machines all over the floor. Mathis and Miracle each brought in nine points for the Misfits. Miller made the Machines' single field goal.

THURSDAY

Ex-Scrubbs 19 Moonshiners 17

The Moonshiners were out for a victory to even up the record of their three successive losses. They couldn't find a win here, although they came very close to one. In this close game, Baird managed to gain 10 points for the Ex-Scrubbs. Jernigan and Taylor both made four points for the losers.

Buzzards 39 Choir 1

A field day for the Buzzards with Miller dropping seven goal in the bucket, while his teammate Stinnet got five. Huffman supplied the Choir with two field goals.

Handball and Volleyball

A volleyball court is being built just across the drive in front of Bartlett. Plans are that lights may be put up so that he cours may

(Cont. on Page 4)

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'Jerk His Arm Off! Bash His Head In! They Scream....'But How In ---- Do They Score Those Wrestling Matches

(Dut to the present day need of the following information, we are prining the following feature from the HIGHLAND ECHO of February 7, 1942)

By LESTER BOYD

At last I have done it. After weeks of diligent research, hours of pouring over figures and records, and a ten minute interviey with "Woody" Everett, I have become an authority on the fine art of scoring a wrestling match. Formerly the entire process was as clear to me as the sparkling waters of our one Pistol Creek. In comparison th esweet mystery of life was an open book. But now when the sweet young thing by my side asks, "Why did we win (or lose) that match?" I, with all my comprehension of near falls, reversed positions, and time advantages, shall not take the question rhetorically as I have been forced to do in the past, but I shall authoritatively enter upon a discourse that will not only inform the lady, but will impress her with my knowledge of affairs.

Fellows, you too will be able to impress your dates, simply by cutting out and taking with you to the match tonight, the little table that I have prepared for our benefit. The table lists all of the possible ways of scoring and they will be more-or-less explained below.

	Points
Take-down	2
Reverse position	2
Near fall	2
Break away	1
Time advantage	1

Get it? That's all there is to it.

To start at the beginning, the match is divided into three periods of three minutes each. At the beginning of the match the wresters start in an "up" position and attempt to score what is known as a take-down. A take-down is the act of forcing an opponent down off his feet and gaining an offensive position. (Stop me if Im getting too technical; I'm just telling you what "Woody" told me.) Therefore when the two men in the ring get their heads together and waltz around, they are not whispering sweet nothings or inquiring about the blonde in the third row (or are they?) Each is trying to force his opponent down into a position from which a pin hold can be affected.

A reverse of positions can be explained simply and in a few words by an expert. I shall explain it the other way. To reverse positions, the man in the defense position; the one onthe bottom to you—must, through some trick of the trade, gain the offensive position—the top one to you. Then the referee gesticulates toward the man who has gained the advantage and waves aloft two finger to signify that a score has been made. Immediately 400 voices are raised in approval (or disapproval)—silence—and then 200 females voices say, "What's that for?"

Let's see if I can explain a near fall more clearly. A fall, usually called a pin, is the result of forcing the shoulders of an opponent to the referee says "One-thousand-one; one-thousand-two." If the referee only has time to say"one-thousand", or "one-thousand-t—", or "one-thousand-tw—", before the victim raise his shoulders breaks the hold, turns over, slides off the mat, or is saved by the whistle, it is only a near fall and counts but two points for the frustrated pinner. I hope that I make it clearer to you than it is to me.

Now it really starts to get complicated. If a pin can be made within the first three-minue period the match is terminated and the pinner wins five points for his team. If the pin does not come until the second period, that period come to an end and the third one is started. If the pinner of the second round repeats, the match is over; if not the full three minutes is played out.

(Don't stop now, Les, you've just started.) In case the victim of the pin in the second period scores a pin over the pinner of the second period, the winner of the match is determined by the points he has accumulated. If there is a fall in the second period and none in the third the match is awarded to the lad who achieved the pin. The official time for the match in that case is the time taken for the fall. Get it? Or am I making myself indistinct. In other words never mind. That's as well as I can do.

The break-away can be explained easily, even by me. When the man in the defensive position is able to break away from his opponent and gain his feet, completely free, he is awarded one point. I wish that they were all that easy to elucidate, to use a word I found in the dictionary. I hope it's used right.

The time advantage is the point that causes the most perplexity of the fair faces of our companions. A wrestler is given one point for each minute that he can keen the offensive position. He can only be awarded two time advantage points in a match.

A man winning a match by a decision (a majority of accumulated points) is given three points toward the total of the match. A man winning by a fall is given five points toward the team total.

There you have it. Don't blame me. I didn't invent the method of scoring; I only murdered it.

Alumni News

John Howard Tinley, '42 and **Jane Glass**, '43, were married November 29, 1946. Tinley was discharged from the Marines about a year ago and is now employed by the Gulf Oil Company in Philadelphia.

Carl Miller, ex'44, was married to Barbara Sacs on October 18 in Roundup Chapel, Frankfurt-on-the-Rhine, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Parker Jr. announce the birth of a son born last June. Mrs. Parker is the former **Jean McCutcheon**, '43.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Miller, ex'44, announce the birth of a daughter, Johnny Sue, born December, 1946.

Jack L. Zerwas, '41, is serving as part-time assistant at the First Church, Brooklyn, while doing graduate work at Union Seminary.

Little **Ersa Carole Patterson**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Hyder Patterson (Ersa Wilson**, ex'41) recently won the grand award in the Blount County Baby Show. She was judged the best all-round baby from the viewpoint of popularity, beauty and health.

Mrs. Raymond E. Pitman (Margaret Lodwick, '41) writes from Brazil where she and her husband have gone as missionaries. They are now in Sao Salvador, Bahia, where is is studying the language. They will go to their field, Caironia, Goioz, in March.

Dr. Lloyd Speaks . . .

(Cont. From Page 1)

ing out of the war. The natives feel that education can lift China to a place where it can approach a democracy. It is developing additional opportunities, which is a good thing; but a doubtful procedure is the setting up of rigid national laws for education. These laws lay upon the schools so much government regulation that no room is left for Christian growth. The Chinese want more mission schools because they are patterns for Chinese schools.

Four main political parties are now recognized in China. The most important one is led by Chiang-kai-shek. He is still a great figure to the Chinese but most of them feel that the party for which he stands has become soft, inefficient and lost its idealism. The second great party is the Communist, claiming 20,000,000 members, with an army of 1,000,000. This party is centered chiefly in North China. The Youth Party and the Democratic League are the other two parties. There is a definite need for leadership in the ruling party with progressive ideas to strengthen the government.

All of these things are important, and they all have their part, small as it may seem, but permeating each force is the force of religion. It will be the **dominant** factor in the building of New China.

'Truth About Famous Kiger's Kow,' Or, How To Disrobe A Rumor

By CRAIG FISHER
(and ALLAN KIGER)

At the beginning of last semester a notice appeared on the Carnegie bulletin board: "I am going to buy another cow if I can find enough people who want milk. Allan Kiger." (Sympathy) Smoe, Clem, and other victims of undernourishment sprang to the opportunity with Kilroy heading the list. Thus reassured, Al made another check up and bought the cow, a fine black job with a tank that went two gallons to the day.

But soon the trouble began. Theories vary. Smoe and Clem had airtight alibis every time and Kilroy was never available, but some conpectured that it might be a gremlin raid from Knoxville way. At any rate a notice appeared on the board one night: "Kiger's kow has been lost. Has anybody seen it? A cow was reported going down Gay Street in Knoxville yesterday contributing to the milk fund drive."

But the spirit of wit did not rest there. Hardly a day had elapsed before its public was informed that "Kiger's kow has been found in Pennsylvania. . . in a dray state."

These episodes were pigeon holed and nearly forgotten, when within the first ten days of this semester a cradle roll notice appeared announcing that "Kiger's kow has just delivered a fine 38 pound calf. Mother and child are both doing spendidly. Suggestions for names should go below." What an undreamed-of opening! "Waldo, F. Melius Christenson, Ferdinand (b. or g.?), and Eulie" are whiffs of what I mean.

But here's where my article begins. These rumors, inthe interest of truth and accuracy, must be spiked. The cow has not just had a baby. It did not get lost. I might add it was never found. It is a well trained bovine with no inclinations to wander, knows its sequences in the milk line (with one other cow which just went dry) and is not overly careless with its horns.

All questions concerning state of health, etc. of cow should be referred to Alan Kiger, proprietor.

Intramural Dope . . .

(Continued from page 3)

be used after dinner in the evening.

The lines on the handball courts on the second floor of Bartlett have recently been repainted. The handball "ladder" is still largely unfilled; more men are needed for competition in this sport.

LATE FRIDAY SCORES

Garnet League

Echo 45	Alpha Sigma 11
Ex-Scrubbs 34	Choir 15
Moonshiners 20	Buzzards 17

Orange League

Eight Balls 27	Yokels 20
Bombardiers 36	Harriers 26
Fancy Dans 30	Crescents 17

GARNET LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Echo	4	0	1,000
Ex-Scrubbs	4	1	.800
Misfits	3	1	.750
Buzzards	3	2	.600
Moonshiners	2	3	.400
Alpha Sigma	1	3	.250
Machines	1	3	.250
Choir	0	5	.000

ORANGE LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Eight Balls	4	0	1.000
Keltics	4	0	1.000
Bombardiers	4	1	.800
Yokels	2	2	.500
Fancy Dans	2	3	.400
Crescents	1	4	.200
Harriers	1	4	.200
Devils	0	4	.000

NEXT WEEK—

An Echo-Misfit clash is scheduled for next week. The Buzzards take on the Moonshiners, and later in the week they will tangle with the Ex-Scrubbs. These games will be the highlight engagements in the Garnet League for the coming week.

In the Orange League, the Eight Balls and the Keltics, each undefeated thus far, will be sided against each other. This is the top game in the league for next week. The Keltics will face more opposition in the form of the Bombardiers in next week's round.

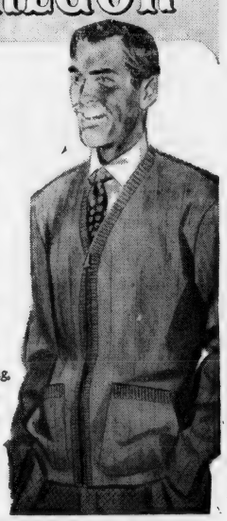
Y. M. C. A.

Ray Swartzback will be speaker at the Y. M. meeting Sunday afternoon, February 2, 1947. Bill Deihl will again lend his musical ability to the program.

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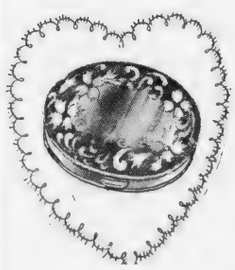
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THE Highland Echo

BEAT E. T. STATE
TONIGHT, CAGERS

VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 8, 1947 — NUMBER 18

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News Capsules—

BY LESLIE WEBB

U. S. In Portal Case

The United States government has entered the portal to portal pay claims dispute on the side of the defense, represented by the Mt. Clemens Pottery Co. Federal Judge Frank Picard, of Detroit, Michigan, is presiding on the case.

Attorney General Tom Clark is requesting dismissal of the Mt. Clemens' suit on the grounds that time involved for which pay is claimed is trivial. It has been pointed out that workers receive much time on the job for personal privileges for which no recompense is made to employers.

British Ambassador Dies

Max Gardner, U. S. Ambassador to the court of St. James, dies in New York Thursday, eight hours before he was to sail for Great Britain. Mr. Gardner was scheduled to leave on the liner America when he was stricken suddenly with an attack of coronary thrombosis in his St. Regis Hotel suite.

Truman To Run In '48

President Truman will be asked to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1948, Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan has announced. Chairman Hannegan told a gathering of Postal Supervisors that without any ifs or huts the Party was ready to call upon the President again as a man who has proved himself fit for the job.

Eisler Connected With "A" Spies

F. B. I. Chief Hoover has called Gerhardt Eisler the key man for American Communists and linked him with the Canadian Atom Bomb spy case, in his testimony before the House Committee on Unamerican Activities.

Louis F. Budenz, former Communist, has also offered testimony linking Eisler with the Canadian Communist Party. Eisler refused to testify under oath and has been cited for contempt by the House Group.

Dick Tracy Hot on Trail

Worried fans of the Comics will be happy to learn that Dick Tracy has Traced Influence to his lair in a suburban mansion. Danger hangs imminent for Vitamin and the occupants of the house, according to latest reports. Veteran Comic readers feel sure, however, that the eminent detective will be able to handle the situation in good style.

Problems Discussed In CCC Meeting

The CCC met on Monday, February 3, at 8 p. m. in the basement kitchen of Carnegie Hall. President Don Kribbs presided at this second meeting of the semester of the Carnegie Couples' Club. Problems arising from the use of the washing machine and the sweeping of the halls were discussed. Persons using the washer were advised to be sure to deposit a nickel in the collection box for each use. The difficulty of keeping the halls clean will be greatly eased if room trash is swept well into the halls away from the doors, it was decided.

Election of new officers was again postponed because of poor attendance.

Next meeting of the group will be on February 17.

CALENDAR

Saturday, Feb. 8:
7:15—East Tennessee State (here)
8:30 p. m. Wrestling with Auburn (here)
Sunday, Feb. 9
1:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meets in Bartlett
7:00 p. m.—Vespers
8:00 p. m.—Student Vols
Thursday, Feb. 13
9:45 a. m.—Last of February Meetings
6:45—French Club
Friday, Feb. 14
3:30-5:30 p. m.—Tea for Miss Massey in Baldwin Hall for all women.

ATHENIAN

Athenian will meet tonight at 6:15 in Bartlett Hall. A program of radio skits is planned.

Coach Lombe Honaker Honored upon Completion of 25 Years Service

Lombe Scott Honaker, head coach at Maryville College who has just completed his twenty-fifth year here, was given recognition Monday night at the regular meeting the faculty club.

In connection with this twenty fifth anniversary, Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd pointed out the fine work which Honaker has done and emphasized the impressive record which he has made, mentioning that Coach Honaker is recognized as one of the most successful coaches in the south. Dr. Lloyd's address is as follows:

There is a birthday which we wish to recognize tonight. It really came last September when Coach Honaker completed twenty-five years on the faculty of Maryville College.

In the President's files is a carbon copy of what is evidently a newspaper release (dated 1921) by Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, then President of the College. Let me quote part of that release:

"The College authorities have found a man who, they are sure, will be eminently successful as a coach and physical director. Athletic Director Lombe S. Honaker, of the Southwestern University of Texas, is the man. Dr. James H. McMurray recommended him very enthusiastically, for Mr. Honaker was in charge of athletics at Lincoln College while Dr. McMurray was president of that institution. . . ."

The release continues: "Mr. Honaker is — years old, and has eight years successful experience in directing college athletics. He has held the position of athletic director in Lincoln College (Illinois), Baldwin Wallace College (Ohio), and the Southwestern University, and has won an enviable reputation in being able to 'mould raw material into a perfect working human machine,' as the **Megaphone** of Southwestern University puts it in a recent issue. He puts out compact and winning teams. The men 'have confidence in his judgment and ability,' while 'his general agreeableness and strong personality make him liked by the boys, and they work under him willingly.' Maryville College is very fortunate in securing the services of Athletic Director Lombe S. Honaker."

Here endeth the quotation. Thus wrote Dr. Wilson 25 years ago. Since that time Mr. Honaker has coached the football, basketball, and baseball teams, and served as Athletic Director at Maryville College. It is of interest now to look back at the win and loss record of his first Maryville football season in 1921: playing a schedule of nine games, he won 7, tied 1, and lost 1. The loss was to the University of Tennessee and the score was 7-0. The tie was at 7-7 with Cumberland College, the week after the Tennessee game. The games won were with Knoxville High School (remember Maryville had preparatory and college students on the team then) 27-0, Milligan 54-0, Roanoke (Coach's Alma Mater) 16-0, Cumberland University 47-7, Carson-Newman 5-0, Emory and Henry 34-7, and University of Chattanooga 34-0. For the season Maryville scored 224 points to 28 for her opponents.

After twenty-five years and three years suspension of football, Coach has completed another season, beginning football here again, with a regular season schedule of nine games again. This time Maryville won all nine games with a season's totals as those of twenty-five years ago. Between there have been many other good seasons in football, basketball, and baseball, and some not so good. It is an impressive record and Coach is widely recognized as one of the most successful coaches of the South. He is even attaining the title of "grand old man", a title hard to agree to when one observes the youthful appearance of Mrs. Honaker who has been his companion and, I assume, his advisor throughout this quarter of a century.

The College has valued Coach's services, not chiefly because he develops winning teams out of limited material, but because of his all around ability and his loyalty to the religious and moral ideals of the institution.

Coach, your colleagues extend congratulations concerning the past twenty-five years and best wishes for the next twenty-five years.

Council Discusses Important Items

Dating during the February Meetings is permissible it was announced at the regular Student Council meeting Wednesday night. The same dating regulations will be applicable to the meetings as those for Vespers; that is, the girl must be back to her dormitory within fifteen minutes after the service.

An important discussion was held over the present fire situation in Carnegie Hall. Slit hoses, empty extinguishers and locked doors constituted the most needed adjustments. A committee was formed to join Mr. McCurry in remedying these hazards.

The committee report on Tuesday night dating showed that parlor privileges on Town Nights will be allowed until nine o'clock. This privilege will become effective on the approval of Miss Massey, Dean of Women.

Due to the scarcity of good seats at the last Artist Series, the Student Council has decided to recommend to the YM and YWCA, which sponsor the Artist Series, that, as an experiment, no one shall be given preference of the seats at the concluding Artist Series of this year. Also in the recommendation, it was decided to contact those in charge of the ticket sales for the purpose of recommending limiting the number of tickets sold, to only four per student.

In the category of old business, the problem of procuring a Scottie mascot has been brought up again, and President John Shell picked a committee of two for the job of a thorough investigation.

No town night violations were reported.

Faculty Women To Honor Miss Massey

Miss Frances Massey, Dean of Women, will be honored at a tea given by the women of the faculty, February 14 from 3:30-5:30 in the parlors of Baldwin Hall. All women students and wives of students and faculty are invited to attend. The purpose of the tea is to give all campus women the opportunity to meet Miss Massey, who assumed her new duties as dean of women at the college at the beginning of this semester.

HAWKINS NAMED MANAGING EDITOR

Constance Hawkins, Bible major from Canton, North Carolina, this week was appointed managing editor of the **Highland Echo** by editor Thomas Parkinson. She has served two years on the **Echo**, and was editor of her high school paper, the **Mountain Echo** of Canton High School. Connie succeeds Betty Harte, who did not return to school this semester.

The new managing editor is also president of the German Club and secretary for Student Vols.

College Directors Select Officers

The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Maryville College was held at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday, February 4. This meeting was originally scheduled for last November 19, but was postponed due to President Lloyd's absence. Officers were elected and committees appointed to serve for the coming year.

The Board re-elected Judge S. O. Houston, of Knoxville, chairman; J. M. Broady, Birmingham, Alabama, as vice-chairman; J. C. Crawford, Maryville, as recorder and as acting treasurer. These officers are to serve until next fall or until their successors are elected.

C. E. Barbour, H. R. Crawford, C. J. Henry, and Thomas McCroskey were appointed to the Committee on Administration. There are also three ex-officio members on this committee. F. E. Barkley, J. C. Crawford, J. C. Gamble, A. E. Mitchell, C. T. Murray, and R. W. Lloyd (ex-officio) were appointed to the Committee on Finance.

Reports were received from President Lloyd and the treasurer on the business of the preceding year and on the progress of the present year. The Board also approved a revised budget for the present year. The report by Dr. Lloyd included reports from the officers of the college and the faculty committees. Dr. Lloyd also gave a brief report of his trip to China.

The spring meeting of the directors will be held on May 21. They will vote degrees to the seniors and approve faculty and staff appointments at this meeting.

After the meeting Tuesday, the directors were guests of the college at lunch in Pearsons Hall.

Big Occasion Slated For February 22!

Washington's Birthday isn't the only thing that happened or will happen on February 22! Watch for announcement of a gala event on the Maryville Campus that date!

Meetings To Continue With Sermons On 'Gospel And Life'

Women To Receive Oration Prizes

This year the T. T. Alexander prize will be awarded to women. Dr. H. E. Orr, who is chairman of the Bible and philosophy department and in charge of the contest, reports that so far ten people have shown an interest in the contest this year.

The contest is held in alternate years for men and women. Last year it was for men and this year is open to all women of the College.

Two contests are held. The preliminary contest is given before the memebrs of the staff of the Bible department. At this time all but two participants are eliminated and these two people then give orations in a special chapel service. At this time they are judged by a committee chosen from people outside the College. The one who in the opinion of these judges presents the best speech receives 60% of the award and the other person receives 40%.

Subjects that may be chosen for the contest are the following: The Deity of Jesus Christ; Christ's Atonement for Sin; The Resurrection; and Salvation Through Faith.

The T. T. Alexander prize was established by a friend of the College, who wishes to remain anonymous and have the prize named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries.

Upperclassmen! Beware of Revolt

Have you ever longed to openly display your resentment towards those lordly Seniors and Juniors? Have you ever wanted to put the underclassmen in their places? Have you ever wondered if certain faculty members, namely—Case, Pieper, and Davis—had a sports past? Have rumors of the famous Maryville Smith Brothers, reached you? And have you ever wondered what basketball used to be like? Don't miss the Junior Class Party. It's only a week off now. The climax of the upper vs the lower classmen clash will take place at the Pulp Mill—otherwise known as the Alumni gym, Saturday, February 15.

Admittance to this evening of fun (a la massacre) will be by those color togs you will be wearing, indicating whose team you are backing. If you are an upperclassman, hope that a similar creature checks you in at the proper door and vice versa. If you land in enemy company—Brother, beware!

"India Independence" Discussed At IRC

Meeting at 6:45 Monday p. m. on February 3, 1947, the International Relations Club had a short business meeting before the program. On the program were Ed Voorhees, Elizabeth Boele, and Virginia McArthur. A news discussion on Georgia's two governors was given by Elizabeth Boele. Virginia McArthur and Ed Voorhees discussed "India Independence", with Miss McArthur taking the Indian point of view and Mr. Voorhees the British views.

Recreation Center Main Topic at SFS

Plans concerning the possibility of a new Recreation Hall led the dicussion Friday afternoon at the first Student Faculty Senate meeting since December 6, 1946. Propositions, formulated at previous Student Council meetings, were presented for consideration. The suggestion of cleaning out Thaw basement and turning it into a combined Rec Hall and Chatterbox competed with that of obtaining a government surplus recreation building. Dean McClelland pointed out that, in an effort to get a government surplus recreation building and an auxiliary gym, the gym was granted; but a small office building was offered instead of the one intended for recreational purposes. As the outlook for one of this type is very dubious, it was finally decided that a financial estimate should be taken of the Thaw basement project and a report made sometime in the near future.

Also on the agenda was a request for the admission of Maryville College into the Pi Kappa Delta, national honor society. Some years ago, Maryville College attempted to secure the recognition of this widely known honor society; but, because only a certain number are allowed membership at a time, Maryville was refused admittance. "Today" President Lloyd said, "the situation is much the same, and it is doubtful if anything more can be expected." The president went on to say, however, that inquiries would be made into the matter.

After settling a few minor problems the meeting was adjourned. The Senate's second meeting will be held next Friday.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd presided.

Debate Teams Now Organized

The varsity debate squad, coached by Dr. V. M. Queener, has been assigned to teams and is continuing work each week-day night on the Pi Kappa Delta debate topic. Each team prepares both a negative and an affirmative case. The teams are: John Briggs, David Campbell; Bill Nish, Carl Lindsay; Bill Smith, Stewart Saul; Margaret Cummings, Ruth Thompson; Ann Cook, Geneva Robinson. Two other members of the team, Roger Cowan and Barbara Wallin, have been assigned to do extemporaneous and oratorical speaking.

On Friday, February 7, four members, John Briggs, Dave Campbell, Margaret Cummings and Ruth Thomnson went to Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City for a non-decision debate.

Workshop Hears Essays On Football, Microscope

Writers' Workshop met at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, February 5, 1947 in Thaw Hall. Miss Jessie Heron read a familiar essay entitled "My F. B. I." which described her interest in football. She was criticized by Ruth Kaye. An informal essay entitled "A New Journey" was read by Jean Tarwater. It dealt with new discoveries found under a microscope. Miss Tarwater was criticized by "Footsie" Housch.

Dr. Gardner To Close Services Thursday Morn

The Rev. Dr. John H. Gardner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Maryland, opened the seventy-first series of the Maryville College February Meetings with his address in Voorhees Chapel last Wednesday morning, February 5. He is assisted by the Rev. Dr. Sidney E. Stringham, pastor of the New McKendree Methodist Church, Jackson, Missouri, who has returned to lead music during the services for the twenty-fifth time.

Introduced by President Ralph W. Lloyd, Dr. Gardner announced that his theme for the morning services would be "How The Gospel Relates Itself to Individual Life", and in keeping with that, his theme for the evening services would be "How the Gospel Relates Itself to the Christian Community."

Pointing out in his opening address that the primary law of a spiritual life is written in Psalm 24, Dr. Gardner selected a passage from the Psalm as his scripture. Referring to it, he emphasized that "the King of Glory can never enter where the gate is not large enough." He believes that American people tend too much toward a humanistic philosophy with the feeling that religion is "putting everything together that sounds fine." He added that religion is really opening the heart enough to receive God.

The old gates described in the 24th Psalm, he continued, were not large enough. Similarly, neither are the gates of the human heart when religion is kept too small. Using music as a further illustration, he said that symphonies give an inspiration, yet some people refuse to listen. Too, people deprive themselves terribly by refusing to listen to God.

At the close of his address, Dr. Gardner urged that all students be open-minded throughout the week. He finished with the quotation, "Ask and ye shall have, and if you will seek someday you will find, and if you knock the glory of God shall be open."

The Church's Answer

Using as the theme of the evening services the idea of the gospel in action or the place of the church in the world, Dr. Gardner chose as his first topic in the series a verse from the second chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews. "But now we see not yet all things under His feet."

He pointed out that we must see Jesus if we hope to solve the problems of this world. In this way, he emphasized, we as a church can find the answer to the problems which are pressing the church in these present days when the world seems to be torn apart.

During the opening minutes of the sermon, Dr. Gardner told of various questions and answers which the world gives in regard to the present confusion, and suggested that the person interested in the welfare of the church can never be satisfied with the answer that the smart-aleck gives. But an answer might be found in the words of the writer of Hebrews, he suggested.

"Once we had faith in the idea of progress", Dr. Gardner said, "but this faith has now been shattered." In the coming days, the church has a mission which is rather startling, and he asked if the church had the answer, venturing to suggest that the writer of the book of Hebrews had the answer—"But we see Jesus."

Dr. Gardner then asked if it were possibe that the writer might have known Jesus during His earthly ministry. He pointed out that we cannot allow Jesus to be left in the Book without seeing Him for lack of imagination. By seeing Jesus as He worked—as He walked the roads with the people and bore the cross for the people,

(Cont. on Page 4)

Dr. John Gardner, VII, Reveals Liking For Maryville Singing, Presbyterian History

BY DOROTHY VAWTER

Dr. John H. Gardner, when asked how he became interested in Maryville College, replied that it was through his acquaintance with Dr. Lloyd, a statement which led to several interesting topics of discussion. His first visit to Maryville was in 1932, when he came as commencement speaker. Since then he has been here several times and for almost two years has been a member of the Board of Directors. He says that his most recent and enjoyable impression of the College is the enthusiastic singing of the student-body.

History Is Hobby

Dr. Gardner is interested in Maryville not only for its own value, but also for its value in connection with the early history of the Presbyterian church of America, for his hobby is historical research, especially Early American. He is particularly interested in the Presbyterian contact with the formation of the country and hopes someday to publish the material which he has collected.

"Seventh son of the seventh generation, born under the 'double veil' is a fairly exact description of Dr. Gardner's ancestry, for he is the seventh John Gardner in direct succession. The 'double veil' is the emphasis that has been placed on religion and medicine in his family. Through several generations it has included many ministers and doctors.

Dr. and Mrs. Gardner are now the proud grandparents of a baby girl born September 19, 1946 to their son and daughter-in-law, who live in Chicago, where the son is in business.

War Activities

During the war Dr. Gardner was released for one-half year from his church to organize the Presbyterian work for servicemen. After getting this work organized and under way he helped his church to arrange to offer overnight lodging on week-ends to service men in their gymnasium. During the five years of the war at least 25,000 men took advantage of the service. Also in Baltimore there is a large hospitality house under the church committee which housed over a half million men.

Interesting Church

The First Presbyterian Church of which Dr. Gardner is pastor is one of the oldest and most beautiful churches in America. The building itself is in Gothic style, and was designed by N. G. Starkweather, English architect. In the back of the church is a small chapel which is in Tudor Gothic style. The church is filled with memorials and through the years several rare historical items have become a part of it. One of the very rare "Vinegar" Bibles is there, and the pastor's staff which Dr. Gardner uses today is one that was given to the first pastor by George Washington.

Dr. Dr. Gardner is a quiet and very modest man, and in his very quietness is that strength which makes him capable of leading us through a valuable and enlightening series of meeting.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1947

This Flower Custom

There are several persons on our campus who would be glad to see broken the custom of sending flowers to girls on the occasion of every artist series concert. It has been pointed out that the practice has become traditional to the extent that some men, who find themselves without the necessary money (and corsages do come dearly), are prevented from taking a date to the concert merely because of the social pressure demanding that a fellow furnish flowers for that occasion.

That matter has been brought up twice in the past three years in the Student Council. However, the council has wisely refrained from trying to take any action on it. Besides being an individual or personnal problem, it is an extremely controversial question with a great deal to be said on both sides. But it is not our intention to list the pro's and con's here.

Our purpose in mentioning it at all is to cry out against anyone feeling so bound by that social custom. At Maryville, happily, the money you have is not what you are judged by. And it is our firm conviction that we have a very understanding bunch of girls around here. They like for you to take them whether you can afford the flowers or not. If a girl lets the fact that she won't have flowers keep her from accepting a date, she is not worth the trouble of taking anyway. So go ahead and ask her; have a little backbone; explain the situation. She will admire you for it. It's not something that has never been done. It happens often, and it has been done that way for a long time. We have personally seen many girls at an artist series concert without the flowers (yes, even in evening dresses) who seemed to be enjoying the whole affair as well as their neighbors. . . .

We are not condemning the custom of sending flowers. We are condeming the idea or feeling that sending flowers is a necessity. It is not imperative to send your date flowers for the Artist Series or for any function at Maryville College.

Town Nite and Parlors

Due to the fact that there has been considerable misunderstanding about the combined rules and regulations of the Student Government Association and the Student Council in relation to Tuesday night dating, it seems only proper that some effort should be made to explain just how the two student associations are co-operating.

The Student Council says that girls are permitted to bring their dates into the dormitory parlors for not more than thirty minutes upon returning from a date in town. This rule seemingly nullifies the W. S. G. A. statement that girls may have parlor dates for any length of time between 7:15 and 10:00 o'clock on any evening desired. Doubtless, there would be very little conflict in Memorial and Baldwin, since freshmen and sophomores are allowed only four parlor dates a month. Few girls would choose Tuesday night for such a date.

In Pearsons, however, girls are allowed an unlimited number of parlor dates, and some have chosen Tuesday night, and there is no necessity that this choice should oppose Student Council regulations. Parlor dates in Bainonian Hall or Theta Hall are to be between 7:15 and 9:00 o'clock. Any girl desiring the private use of these rooms has the privilege of signing up for either hall; however, they are to be open for other students after 9:00 p. m.

Girls and their dates returning before 9:00 o'clock may go into the front parlor, but the fellows are to stay only thirty minutes, regardless of the hour of their arrival. If, perchance, Theta or Bainonian is not in use at that time, the girl may sign up for a parlor date just as she would on any other night, and any couple having a parlor date does not necessarily have to leave at 9:00. On the contrary, their date may be until 10:00 o'clock, but they do not have the exclusive use of any hall after 9:00 p. m.

Apparently some students have not realized that all dates are to end at 10:00. Because many do not have watches, the Council has decided that lights will be blinked in each of the women's dorms at 10:00 o'clock on Tuesday nights. This oversight, in addition to couples standing in the lobby of Pearsons, has proven to be the greatest source of trouble for the Council. Although town night is ours, college rules have to be observed, and there is a college rule stating that there shall be no loitering in the lobby of Pearsons.

Mrs. Worley and other house-mothers are plainly trying to leave Tuesday night in our hands, so let's understand the rules and abide by them.

—L.Y.S.

Just Being "Nosy"

BY JANET MILLER

Since this column is probably part of the required reading for deans, disciplinary faculty, and parents who desire to check their offspring's activities, we solemnly dedicate this week's "report" to that well-known book title, "With Malice Toward Some."

Katie Carpenter and Marion Lewis were discussing Bud (who else?). Katie decided that a fellow like Bud must have been hard to find and Marion quipped, "Yeah, and he still is when I want him."

Walt Bakes is the poet of the physics classes. If he got as much credit for poetry as he does for the experiments, he'd be an A student.

It seems that Paul Woodbury has permanently acquired a new type of photographic equipment or is she a part of his program of Christian Fellowship?

People have often seen spots before their eyes. Home Ec majors see them in polka-dots, chem. majors need only an excess of alcohol, for hunters (and we don't mean English majors) it's leopards, but for Broadhead it took only a "measly virus".

Warning to Women: Give a man an inch and he thinks he's a ruler.

Wonder if our wrestlers will ever have as well-developed muscles as those of Dr. Hunter's eyebrows?

Does anyone besides Jay Bishop know anything about the 99th Air Force stationed in Japan?

Wish we'd studied palmistry before going to Florida during the Christmas so I could identify the trees. It was difficult to distinguish a Pepper tree from a football player even tho' we were familiar with the bark of both.

A Bonnie Lass down by the old Mill stream. Wonder who that would be?

It seems that love making hasn't changed one bit in the last 2500 years. Greek maidens used to sit and listen to a lyre all evening, **too.**

When a garage man glanced at Tom Cecil, sound asleep in the back of the car, he asked Mac, "Is **she** still asleep?" No wonder Tom got a haircut.

Synonym for the **Highland Echo** is the Maryville Astonisher. It surprises even the editor at times.

Seems as tho' Leo has a pretty good appetite from the sound of things. A jar of jam, plenty of bread, and handfuls of taffy—all at one sitting. Still don't think Torrey looks **emaciated.**

Herzberger and Long did a very nice imitation of the death scene from Romeo and Juliet in Organic Lab when their experiment nearly blew up.

How many other loyal Americans can boast **patriotic** eyes— other than Bill Miller, that is.

Was it upper or lower bunk Hancox and why? From the sound of things, it's a lot of bunk.

If H. H. and B. B. get any studying done in the library, it must be by osmosis. Observe for yourself, sometime.

Tubby Calloway was out in his canoe on Lake Laurel last Sunday when members of the fairer sex descended. Scour Baldwin for further information.

Helen Sorenson and Dan Long figure that they see their names in print in this column about once every three weeks and we'd hate to disappoint them.

We don't like the conversations that Joe, Colvin and Jack have been holding down in the C. & L. Cafe. The things they don't talk about!

That light tan Buick with the Pennsylvania license belongs to Pete who belongs to Corky Monteith. Mrs. Monteith is also here. Nice, what?

Is is **LOrrie and VoorhEes?**

Has Bob Snell joined the Anti-Social Club or is he just founding one along with Red Dunn and a few others?

Ralph Willocks had Betty Jo McKay helping him run in circles on Wednesday in Bartlett. Must be nice to have help on such matters.

What clever member of the Music Appreciation class wrought havoc with this week's record list? It seems the class is now listening to Gluck's "Hygenic" Overture, (Iphegence en Aulide); Haydn Seek's "Surprise" Symphony and all movements of "suffering".

Man-hater Andy, she is known as is these hyar days. Wanna bet?

What is all the mystery surrounding the campus week-end activities of February 22— —other than Washington'ts Birthday, that is. Seems as tho' they're going to get a new piano for the gym yet.

Elaine received a brain-storm about 10:30 p. m. the other evening to clean out the closet (which closely resembles that of Fibber McGee's) and Molly, in the form of Roommate Eleanor said, "EVEN if it were after midnight I don't believe I'd stop you." Incidentally, they moved one article in their top dresser drawer and couldn't get the dresser closed. Talk about crowded conditions in Washington, D. C.

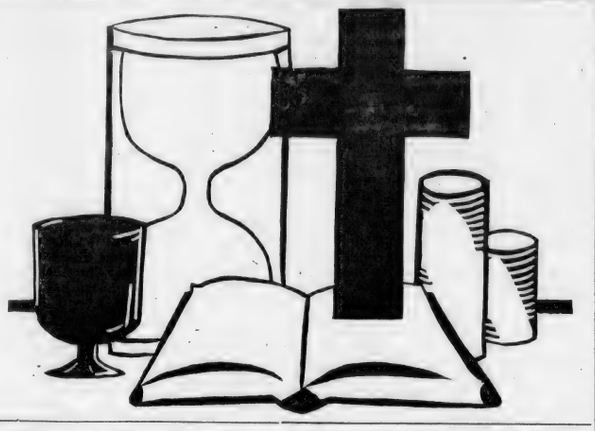
Mr. and Mrs. Black certainly did rate at supper on Thursday evening. With all the trimmings, too.

If anyone sees Bill Vogel escorting Miss Massey to town in about two weeks, don't say we did not warn you.

Jim Henry and his sister plan to tour South America this summer. Wish we had a brother like that.

TIME, TALENTS, ALL . . . .

By JEAN ALMY



Do Vacuums Have Densitites? Or Confine Baldness To The Outside

BY GUGGER AND HOFFMAN

Having successfully gotten D's in every subject we decided to C if we couldn't get A better average. Why B dumb?—that takes no skill.

First we must review the things we've learned up to date. (We use this word in all due respect to Town Nights.)

In orientation we learned to appreciate our alma mattress. (Did not have to go to Simmons U. for that.) Had it pretty soft until the prof started springing questions on us. But our math course was educational. Found out that LXXX doesn't always mean love and kisses.

Some senior gave us hints on how to pass physics.—It's much easier to split Adams if you take your hat to class.

Our history was rather hard. We never could remember in which battle General Wolfe (don't feel self conscious, fellas) cried, "I die happy."—Just for the records it was his last battle.

In chemistry we were at the height of our density. Or do vacuums have densities? We sat next to the most interesting fella. Pet(e) Roleum. Then one day Kerosene him and he ain't benzine since. Never shall forget the time we missed a heavy date on account of chemistry—didn't get the nitrite. We had more fun-nel. But it always fell through.

To make our education more liberal (Would the discipling committee approve of this word or is our vocabulary outmoded?) we took art. Found out that Green and Black is still Black.

Summing our philosophy up into four little lines:

On mules we find two legs behind
And two we find before
We stand behind before we find
What the two behind are for.

Suppose you wonder how we got to be sophomores? Cooperation solves many problems. For instance, if freckles get together they'd make a good tan. But. . . .

Our one gem of knowledge: A bald head is no disgrace if the baldness is confined to the outside. Which takes us back to our efforts to change D's to A's.

GERMAN

German club will not meet Monday evening, due to the February meetings.

PRE-MINISTERIALS HOLD FORUM WITH DR. GARDNER

Pre-ministerial students and their friends held an open forum on Thursday, February 6th. The leader of the discussion was the Dr. John H. Gardner.

This meeting was not the scheduled gathering of the ministerials. Members are urged to attend the next meeting which will be held on February 24th.

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma will meet tonight at 6:15 in Alpha Sig Hall. A program of entertainment is planned.

At last week's meeting a committee of four was appointed to select a play to be given by Alpha Sig the final week of school. Jay Bishop is the chairman and the other members are Bob Thomsen, Bob Arant, and Glen Knecht.

Additions Made to Guidance Series

Seven new titles in its series of books designed to help veterans and students in choosing and progressing through various vocations have been announced by Vocational Guidance Manuals, Inc., 45 West 45 Street, New York 19, NY.

These books are: OPPORTUNITIES IN FINANCE, by Sam Shulsky, OPPORTUNITIES IN TRAVEL, by Don Short, OPPORTUNITIES IN FASHION, by Alida Vreeland, OPPORTUNITIES IN INTERIOR DECORATION, by Suzanne Conn, OPPORTUNITIES IN HORTICULTURE, by C. Owen Brantley, OPPORTUNITIES IN MARKET RESEARCH, by John H. Platten Jr., and OPPORTUNITIES IN EXPORT, by Albert L. Abkarian.

With the addition of these seven new books, the series now consists of 13 titles, the first six being: OPPORTUNITIES IN ACTING, by Frank Vreeland, OPPORTUNITIES IN PUBLIC RELATIONS, by Shepard Henklin, OPPORTUNITIES IN JOURNALISM, by Elias E. Sugarman, OPPORTUNITIES IN RADIO, by Jo Ranson and Richard Pack, OPPORTUNITIES IN FREE-LANCE WRITING by Hazel Carter Maxon, and OPPORTUNITIES IN ARCHITECTURE, by William Thorpe.

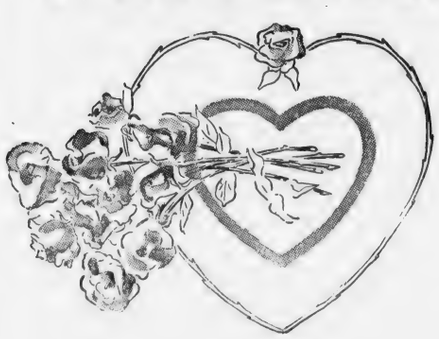
The new books, like their predecessors, are all written by recognized authorities, and discuss all aspects of various fields, both favorable and unfavorable; educational requirements; how to get started; salaries; advancement; and related fields.

In addition, the books are supplemented by bibliographies, glossaries, lists of approved schools, trade papers, job sources, and further sources of information.

In addition to these new titles, each of which is priced at $1.00 others are in preparation, and the series will be continually expanded to cover all vocations.

It's Time to Think of
"REAL GOOD PIE"
To top off a tasty meal at—
C. & L. CAFE

Valentine Day Roses



Roses, the loveliest tribue to a lovely lady. Red Roses, the flower tradition has chosen to carry the message "I LOVE YOU". Let them speak for your heart this VALENTINE DAY. No gift could thrill her more.



I thought you'd never tell me the things I hoped you'd say, but on this DAY FOR SWEETHEARTS, your gift gave you away.

See our Agent on the Hill—John Shell

Fox Florist

SCOTLIGHTS

By MACK CASEY

The sports program here on the hill has slowed down this week after a full schedule last week. Two basketball games and one wrestling meet were scheduled this week. In the first basketball game, played on Tuesday night, the Scotties downed Tennessee Wesleyan by a comfortable margin. Tonight there is a double feature scheduled for the Alumni Gym. The basketball team will take on the East Tennessee Teachers quintet and the wrestling team will compete with the Auburn grapplers.

Cagers Break Losing Streak

The Scottie cagemen broke a five game losing streak Tuesday night when they over-ran Tennessee Wesleyan by a score of 53-38. The Scots were luckless in basketball competition last week having lost four games with a total difference in points being eight. The Scotties woke up Tuesday night to thoroughly trounce the Wesleyan aggregation. They played a faster and greatly improved game. The Scots' chances for a win over the East Tennessee Teachers tonight were greatly strengthened.

The East Tennessee Teachers and the Scots will meet tonight for the second time this season. The Teachers came out on top in the first meeting when they out-pointed the Scotties 52-35. The Scots were a bit off their game at E.-T. because of a traffic mishap earlier in the day when they were all shaken up a bit. The advantage of playing on the home court and the extra rest this week may give the Scotties just the boost needed to knock off the Teachers tonight.

Wrestlers Face Tough Opposition

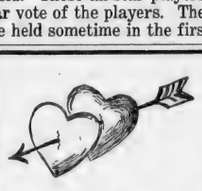
Maryville's undefeated wrestlers will be out for their fourth consecutive victory tonight when they meet the Auburn grunters. The Auburn team is expected to put up more opposition than the Highlanders have faced to date. The Scots looked good in their victory over Vanderbilt last week, despite the absence of several main stays from the line-up due to minor injuries. The Auburn team is especially strong in the heavy weight class and the Scottie lightweights may be the factor to pull Maryville through with another victory.

The interest in wrestling has increased with every match and now a great many fans know just what is happening with each grunt and hold. One highlight of all the matches thus far is the good sportsmanship displayed by the fans. There is always a notable amount of applause for the visitor when he wins a match and appreciation for him when he loses.

Intramural Play Continues

The Intramural Basketball teams continued to show increased competitive interest in last week's play. In the Orange league the Eight Balls established their supremacy by downing a fighting Keltic team 33-25. In the Garnet league the Echo continued its undefeated string of victories by squeezing past the Misfits by a 26-25 count. There remains only one undefeated team in each league now and these two teams have a good chance to remain undefeated in their league play.

At the end of the Intramural season there will be a play-off between the two winning teams of each league. This play-off will consist of only one game. Two all-star teams, one from each league, will be held. These all-star players will be elected by popular vote of the players. The basketball play-offs will be held sometime in the first part of March.



For Those VALENTINE PARTIES what could be more appropriate than Valentine Cookies?

LYNCH BAKERY

PHONE 1303

Scot Basketeers End Losing Streak By Whipping TWC

The Scottie cagemen, after a losing streak of five, got back in to the winning column Tuesday night when they swamped Tennessee Wesleyan 53-39. The Scotties played a much faster and greatly improved brand of ball to oust the visitors.

Brick Brahams was high point man for the Scots with 12 while Boring and Ray Lillard followed close behind with 11 each. Payne, center of Wesleyan, was top man for his squad with 15 points to his credit.

First Half Is Close

Bob Boring scored the first six points in the game to put the Scots out front. Wesleyan began to find the range and narrowed this margin in a few minutes of play. The Scotties held a slight margin throughout most of the first half. Baker, forward of Wesleyan, brought his team within two points of the Scotties with two long field goals and the score stood at 20-18. The half ended with the Scots leading 26-23.

Scots Hold Edge

Boring opened the scoring in the final half, and after a bucket by Wesleyan Brick Brahams tallied two straight field goals. From this point on the Scots continued to hit and left the visitors in the background, the final score being 53-39 in favor of Maryville.

Every man on both squads saw action with frequent substitutions throughout the game. The Scotties divided their points almost equally among the starting line-up. The rebounding of Garner and Boring kept the visitors at a loss. Payne, center of Wesleyan, was the outstanding player for his team.

Individual Scores

Maryville 53		Tenn. Wesleyan 39
B. Brahams, 12	F.	Baker, 6
R. Lillard, 11	F.	Perkinson, 2
Garner, 3	C.	Payne, 15
Boring, 11	G.	Brown, 7
Hamil, 6	G.	Carr

Substitutions: Maryville—Davis 7, Berrong 3, Kemp, Roberts, H. Brahams, and Baldwin. Tennessee Wesleyan—Irwin 1, Kelley 8, Hill, Hinds, Brakebill, Williams, Godwin, Edgert.

NO Y.W. TOMORROW

There will be no meeting of the YWCA this Sunday, February 9, due to the February meetings. However, the scheduled meeting will be held next Sunday, February 16.

Scot Cagemen, Wrestlers To Engage Strong Foes Tonight

Tonight brings another big double header to Alumni Gym when the Maryville basketeers meet E. T. S. and the matmen tangle with Auburn. The basketball game will begin at 7:15 and will be a revenge battle for the Scotties. The Scots were given their worst beating by E.T. to the tune of 18 points. The Scots with high scoring Ray Lillard leading will be out to even the series.

The Groaners will have their toughest meet of the year tonight with Auburn according to Coach Davis. The Auburn team boasts a win over Vanderbilt in which they took every match. They will be led by a 260 pound heavy weight who will outweigh his Scottie opponent by at least 70 pounds.

Scot Wrestlers Trim Vanderbilt

The Vanderbilt grapplers, the third stop on the schedule of the Maryville wrestlers for this year, were easily defeated last Saturday night, 21-9. Coach J. D. Davis had to use an alternate line-up against Vandy as three of his starters had injuries which kept them on the side lines.

The outstanding match of the evening was that between Richards of Vandy and Willocks of Mayrville. Although out weighed 39 pounds, Willocks was never pinned. Willocks was decisioned by seven points, but the big Richards was not able to get him into pinning position.

Tubby Calloway continued his fine performance with a pin in one minute and 56 seconds of the first round. Nobody has gone 2 minutes with Calloway this season.

Summary—

121-lb-Class— Heaton (M) decisioned Judgens 9-7

128-lb.-class Curry (V) decisioned Brewer (M) 8-2

136-lb-class Ross (M) pinned Dillon 1:21 of 2nd.

145-lb-class Calloway (M) pinned Reynolds 1:56 of 1st.

155-lb-class Hawie (V) decisioned Cardella (M) 9-4

165-lb-class Merriman decisioned Hill (V) 5-1

175-lb-class Briggs (M) pinned Wilson (V) 2:22 of 1st

Heavy weight—Richards 207 (V) decisioned Willocks 168 (M) 9-2

Scots Lose To C.-N. In Torrid Tilt

The Maryville hoopmen went down before the visiting Carson-Newman quintet last Saturday night by a score of 43-41.

Hamil was the high point man for Maryville with 11 and Wigginton of the visitors matched Hamil's total to be the top man for his squad.

Scots Lead At Half

The game started slowly with neither team scoring for several minutes after the starting whistle; the scoring was opened by Boring, of the Scots, with a lay-up shot made from an out-of-bounds play. After Wigginton of C.-N. had sunk a field goal and a free throw, Boring scored again on the same out-of-bounds play. The remainder of the first half was played on almost even terms with the Scots holding a 23-21 half time lead.

C.-N. Goes Out Front

The Scotties with baskets by Garner, Lillard, and a free throw by Davis held an early second half lead of 28-21. From this point on the C.-N. squad took over and had soon tied the score at 28-28. The visiting aggregation continued to pull away from the locals and the score, with four minutes left to play, was C.-N. 40, Maryville 35. The Scotties played fast in these final minutes and before the game ended they had come within two points of the visitors total. The final score was 43-41 in favor of Carson-Newman.

The Scotties showed a definite improvement in the free throw department by sinking 17 of their charity tosses. The visitors made good only 7 of their free tosses.

Individual Scores—

Maryville 41		Carson-Newman 43
B. Brahams, 4	F.	McCulloch, 4
R. Lillard, 9	F.	Durham, 6
Garner, 7	C.	Wigginton, 11
Boring, 8	G.	Stuart, 4
Hamil, 11	G.	Poteet, 10

Substitutions—Maryville: Davis 2, Berrong, Baldwin; Carson-Newman: Pinkerton 4, Hicks 4.

Pre-Med To Meet

Pre-med club will meet in Fayerweather Thursday, Feb. 13, at 6:45. This will be the first of a series of meetings on the relationship of the mind and the body. Introductory papers will be read by Jessie Lou Brunson and Beth Huftalen.



Reprinted from the February 1947 issue of ESQUIRE

"Come, dear . . . don't let him see that you care"

Theta Meets Tonight

Tonight at 6:15 Theta Epsilon will meet in the Theta room for a program entitled "In the Bag". The members will be divided into groups and all will participate in the fun.

"At last week's meeting plans were discussed for fixing up the Theta rooms soon. We also hope to have a popcorn pop in the near future," said Alice Davenport, program chairman.

Bainonians Take Tour

Bainonian will meet tonight at 6:15 in Bainonian Hall. The program will consist of another stop in Bainonian's clipper trip around the world. "Come prepared for the fun of another interesting stop on our tour", urges Barbara Eggleston, program chairman.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

By HERBERT McCALLUM

Orange League Standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Eight Balls	6	0	1.000
Keltics	5	1	.833
Bombardiers	4	2	.666
Yokels	4	2	.666
Fancy Dans	3	3	.500
Crescents	1	5	.166
Harriers	1	5	.166
Devils	0	6	.000

Garnet League Standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Echo	6	0	1.000
Buzzards	4	2	.666
Ex-Scrubbs	4	2	.666
Misfits	4	2	.666
Moonshiners	3	3	.500
Alpha Sigma	2	4	.333
Machines	1	5	.166
Choir	0	6	.000

LATE FRIDAY SCORES

Alpha Sigma 22 Machines 20

Fancy Dans 46 Devils 13

This week, which marked the third round of games, had some decisive games as far as standings are concerned. The Eight Balls, undefeated in the Orange League, knocked the Keltics out of top rank. Then the Keltics humbled the Bombardiers with a 51 to 24 score.

The Echo outfit managed to hold top place in Garnet League standings by taking a very close game from the Misfits. The Ex-Scrubbs were defeated by the Buzzards, who previously had been downed by the Moonshiners, a team which the Ex-Scrubbs had beaten.

The mighty Eight Balls had to put on the steam in order to overcome their closest rival, the Keltics. This victory for the Eight Balls gave them an undisputed lead in the Orange League. This was the Keltics' first defeat.

Eight Balls (33)		Keltics (25)
Pepper, 3	F.	Jones, 1
Hollingsworth, 4	F.	Ely, 4
Mitchell, 11	C.	Connell, 10
Hatley, 3	G.	Buckley, 6
Talbott, 6	G.	Casey, 4

Subs, for Eight Balls: Spears 4, Maroney 2.

The Echo boys took a 19-5 count over the Machines in the first encounter of the week. The Machines suffered their third straight loss.

Echo (15		Machines (5)
Poland, 5	F.	Pentz, 3
Largen, 2	F.	Miller
Bell, 4	C.	Easter
Weber, 4	G.	Stitt, 2
Robarts, 2	G.	Kluth

The Moonshiners added a win to their uneven average by taking a game from the Choir squad.

Moonshiners (30)		Choir (9)
Taylor, 5	F.	Welch, 3
Moore, 10	F.	Lazenby, 2
Bass, 1	C.	Barnest
Terrell, 4	G.	Gilmore, 2
Jernigan, 8	G.	Marquis, 2

Sub for Moonshiners: Hall 2.

The Buzzards, out to avenge their recent Moonshiner set-back, found tough going in bowling over the Ex-Scrubbs. This was the Ex-Srubbs' second defeat, having lost to the Machines in their second game of the season.

Buzzards (20)		Ex-Scrubbs (13)
Fitzgerald	F.	Lester, 1
Johnson	F.	Baird, 7
Miller, 4	C.	Hamilton, 1
McDavid, 14	G.	McNeil, 2
Garland, 2	G.	Grubbs, 2

Each man in the Misfit organization scored during this Alpha Sig rout.

Misfits (27)		Alpha Sig (10)
Cecil, 1	F.	Dinges, 1
Runion, 3	F.	Pribble, 1
Engdohl, 6	C.	Schieber, 6
Mathis, 6	G.	Cover, 1
Long, 6	G.	Ruggiero, 1

Subs. for Misfits: Hill 2, Ezell 1, and Thompson 2.

In what was probably the most hard fought game so far, the Misfit five tried in vain to give the Echo squad their first defeat. Echo got off with an early lead, having a six-point margin at the half. The scoring in the last half was almost even; the Echo team

(Continued on page 4)

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Future Alumni, Inc., Seeks System To Save Frosh From Cruel Ordeals

By LESLIE WEBB

We have decided, out of Christian charity, to organize a Pre-Maryville Club. This club will be composed of prospective students of Maryville College. We can call it Future Alumni, Inc. Too long we have stood idly by and watched our freshmen be led as lambs to the slaughter.

Our purpose will be to prepare the poor souls for the ordeal facing them immediately after matriculation. The first problem to be dealt with will be Chapel. And here the program will take an optional turn. If the candidate has insomnia, he will be equipped with earphones. If he's going to be awake anyway, he may as well hear what's going on from away up there on the shelf. If he's a normal human being, he will simply be taught to arrive a couple of minutes after the bell has rung and make a lot of noise getting to his seat, like everybody else. But the noise won't matter, for our future student will be equipped with sound-proof ear cotton. This will enable him to sleep tranquilly from the first announcement right up to the opening hymn, and during all ensuing intervals of comparative quiet.

Since English is a required subject the pupil should be taught the general principals of diagraming. This can best be done by finding an energetic White Leghorn hen and observing the scratch marks made on the ground as she digs for food. The design can be varied with a few games of tit-tat-toe.

Then will come the supreme preparation. We will train the student to exist on campus dining room diet. And pray that he won't be like the old Scotchman's mule, which was being trained to live without eating. Just about the time the mule learned to get along without food, he died. (Editor's note: This provision is included purely for the sake of humor(?). It is our opinion the M.C. dining hall does exceedingly well under present conditions.)

Join us in this enterprise, all you progressive seniors, and future generations of Maryvillians will rise up and call you suckers.

Exchange--

He flew through the air
With the greatest of ease;
The funny part was
He forgot his trapeze

The crowd was afraid
This brave fellow would die,
But his suit was of Ivory
So he floated by.

He'll always be careful,
And he'll stay secure
If he'll wait till he's
99 44/100 per cent sure.

Glen Bard

Spanish weather report:
"Chili today and Hot Tomale."

Glen Bard

Little Louie got a job
But his brain was just too dim.
He quit because of illness;
The boss got sick—of him.

Glen Bard

I sat down with pride and joy;
I got here before Kilroy.
My father slipped upon the ice
Because he could not stand
He saw the glorious stars and stripes;
I saw my fatherland.

Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Romeo: "Juliet dearest, I'm burning with love for you."
Juliet: "Come, now don't make a fuel of yourself."

Old Fashioned Girl:
My hair was a riot,
No rouge adorned my pan:
I didn't know about Ry-Krisp,
But heck, I got my man.

Tech Oracle

"If you're looking for my husband, he's gone fishing. Just walk down to the bridge until you find a pole with a worm on each end."

SPANISH

Miss Cowdrick will be hostess to the members of the Spanish Club, Thursday evening at 6:45 in the YWCA rooms. Plans for the program have not been announced.

Intramurals . . . .

(Continued from page 3)

kept a slight lead until the Misfits surged ahead in the last few seconds. It looked as if the game would end with a Misfit triumph, but Echo rallied and nosed out their opponents, making the winning basket in the last 8 seconds before the last whistle sounded.

Echo (26)		Misfits (25)
Largen 17	F.	Mathis, 7
Poland	F.	Ezell, 4
Bell, 2	C.	Engdahl 2
Lambert, 1	G.	Cecil, 4
Weber, 6	G.	Runion, 6

Sub. for Misfits: Thompson 2.

Keltics 51)		Bombardiers (24)
Ammons, 2	F.	Secrest, 4
Buckley, 15	F.	Overton, 6
Connell, 3	C.	Forrester, 8
English, 19	G.	Henry, 6
Smith, 10	G.	Castrodale

Sub. for Keltics: Ely 2.

The Yokels outscored the Crescents to take their second victory of the week.

Yokels 32)		Crescents (11)
Smith, 2	F.	Rettke, 4
Abbott, 4	F.	Ebelacker, 2
B. Petree, 6	C.	Saul, 2
Holloway, 8	G.	Meadows
Kidd, 8	G.	Barnett, 3

Sub. for Yokels: V. Petree 4.

The Keltics rebounded from their first defeat to wallop the Bombardier outfit. This was the second defeat for the Bombardiers, who also had lost against the Eight Balls.

The Eight Balls trampled over the Harriers on their undefeated march in the Orange League.

Eight Balls 29)		Harriers (10)
Honaker, 1	F.	Mulford, 1
Maroney, 7	F.	Mulholland, 2
Mitchell, 6	C.	Downey, 3
Talbott, 9	G.	Scott, 2
Spears, 4	G.	Seymour, 2

Sub. for Eight Balls: Andres 2.

The local Yokels overwhelmed the Devils in their first game of the week.

Yokels (49)		Devils (15)
V. Petree, 11	F.	Kirkpatrick, 1
C. Smith, 10	F.	Torrey, 4
B. Petree, 3	C.	Newell
Holloway, 12	G.	McCallum, 6
Kidd, 7	G.	Gresham, 4

Subs. for Yokels: Kiger 2, Reneau 4.

NEXT WEEK:

In the Garnet League the Misfits meet the Buzzards, while the Echo Five are confronted by the Ex-Srubbs. These games will be the top clashes for the week in this league.

The Eight Balls will defend their lead when they play the Fancy Dans. The Yokels will be out to curb the Bombardiers in Orange League play in the next round.

February Meetings . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the Church may answer the questions, the speaker said.

Finally, he remarked, the writer of Hebrews remembered seeing Jesus. Applying this to ourselves, he said that if we would remember Christ's gifts to the world, we would let nothing keep Him from our sight.

The minister concluded his message with the thought that all things are not yet under His feet, but we see Jesus.

". . . Live In Empty Room"

In the second of his series of morning chapel addresses, Dr. Gardner used the theme "Trying to Live in an Empty Room", taking his scripture from the 12th chapter of Saint Matthew and beginning with the 43rd verse.

Comparing the man who figured in the scripture to a traveler of our everyday life, Dr. Gardner said that the man discovers that he has too many distasteful habits, like a modern traveler has too much baggage, and he becomes determined to rid himself of it. "Then he makes a fatal mistake," Dr. Gardner continued. "The man has not decided just what is going to occupy the inner recesses of his mind." Further in his story, he recalled to his listeners that the devil which has been cast out returns and brings with him seven others which are worse than the first one.

Dr. Gardner stated his belief that the only reason so many people live such lives of failure is because of the way they have attempted to fill the empty recesses of their minds. "We must fill our minds with those things that are right," he said, and in concluding his sermon he suggested that "within the recesses of the human heart everyone ought to have a shrine of worship."

History and Christianity

Thursday night the series of evening services continued with the thought, "When Christians read History".

Explaining that each person reads history in terms of his own interest, the speaker said many persons feel that walls insure long life and security.

dure, Dr. Gardner said, it should be built upon the purpose of God.

He pointed out that one of the first prerequisites of life is that of the individual learning to distinguish between the temporary and parmanent things of life.

In order for the church to en- To do this, you must go out and do the things that you believe to be the purpose of God through faith in Him.

He closed his message with the challenge, "If there is anything that you can possibly do to devote yourself to carrying out God's purpose in you and through you, do it."

"Jesus and the Man on the Street" became the theme for the third of Dr. Gardner's morning addresses, for which he used the story given in the 19th chapter of St. Luke. In an effort to illustrate the fact that Jesus and God desire to associate with everyone, including the "man on the street", he cited several incidents relative to the same idea.

The Christian gospel is more effective through association and an actual glimpse of its working power than it would be by the mere reading of what has happened. Quoting John Rankin, Dr. Gardner said that he would prefer having the opportunity to see and to be with a great man for a few days than to have access to a book containing all that the same man ever said or did. Likewise, seeing and hearing a great orchestra is more inspirational than listening to records. Christianity is similar to these, for it brings out the "touch of one personality on another."

Returning to his scripture reference, he said that Zachaeus was an average man, who, like all men, was in need of an association with Someone greater than himself. He was a success in one phase of life only, that of being a Roman tax-gatherer. "Down deep neath everything else in life, I am sure that Zachaeus knew he had not been right with God, and that is what he wanted more than anything else". Dr. Gardner concluded. "Jesus didn't try to belittle Zachaeus. What he said was 'Zachaeus, I am going to go down to your house.' So a child of God was called back to his Father's home."

Adversaries of the Church

Continuing with the theme of the place of the christian church in the world, Dr. Gardner chose as his text for Friday night a verse from the writings of Paul: "For a great door is open. . .unto me and there are many adversaries."

He suggested that the adversaries of Paul might also be the adversaries of the church today and classified them into three types, the uninformed teachers and preachers, the idea of superstition, and the pressure of commercialism.

The speaker pointed out that when we dedicate ourselves to meet such adversaries, we will find the open door to the new life in Christ.

Y. M. C. A.

The Reverend Thomas A. Graham, pastor of New Providence Church, will be the speaker at the regular Y.M. meeting Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

All men of the college are invited to attend the meeting.

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VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 15, 1947 — NUMBER 19

Scholarship Established In Memory 'Chuck' Dunning



On December 30, 1946, Mr. and Mrs. Preston M. Dunning of New York established at Maryville College **The Lt. Charles W. Dunning Memorial Scholarship** as a tribute to their son who was killed in action April 27, 1945.

Charles Dunning, familiarly known as "Chuck", entered Maryville College in **September, 1940. He received his high school training at Newton High School in Elmhurst, Long Island, New York. He was here for three full years. He became interested in track and wrestling.**

Interested In Art

"Chuck" was also very much interested in art and dramatic art. He became a member of Theta Alpha Phi and was treasurer of the organization in 1942. He took part in such well-remembered performances as **"Arsenic and Old Lace".** His great talent for art is evident in his clever "Talk of the Week" in the 1942-43 issues of the **Echo.**

When the Chatterbox was moved on the campus in 1941, "Chuck" took an active part in its management and activities.

At the end of his junior year, he was called into active duty in the United States Marine Corps. He entered the Officers Training Corps and was commissioned in November 1944.

Early in 1945 the First Marine Division sailed for the Pacific and landed on Okinawa April 1. Lt. Dunning saw action on this island for 27 days. On April 28 he was instantly killed in action by a Jap sniper.

Scholarship Fund

The memorial fund which Mr. and Mrs. Dunning have established was their own idea, which was sent in a proposal letter to Dr. Lloyd December 9, 1946. The fund has been set up as they requested.

The fund is for $1,000 and bears the name **The Lt. Charles W. Dunning Memorial Scholarship Fund.** The income from the fund is to be used as a scholarship grant during the second semester each year and will be awarded to some young man, preferably an upperclassman, whose "ability and general record for the first semester is satisfactory to the College, though not necessarily excelling, and who has proven his need by doing some work to help pay his own college expenses during the first semester of that year." The gift was received by the College on December 30, 1946.

Bible Class Meets Each Tues. Night

Since the third week of September of last year, a group of students have gathered each Tuesday night in Anderson Hall for an hour of singing, reading of the Scriptures, and for Christian Fellowship. This gathering became known as the "Tuesday Night Bible Class."

The group has no formal organization. All members voluntarily deny themselves other pleasures in order to participate in the activities of the group. The devotional hour has been led by Carl Wilson.

Other Activities

Besides the Tuesday night meeting, the activities of the members include the carrying of the Gospel to the patients at Doctors' Hospital and the inmates of the county jail through a program of visitation. The program of visitation to Doctors' Hospital has been carried on since the first week of November.

In connection with the Tuesday Night Bible Class, a prayer meeting has been held daily at 1:00 p. m. since the start of the second semester.

At the last meeting of the Tuesday Night Bible Class on Feb. 4, there were 24 people present.

In a statement of one of the founders of the class, he emphasized that the group invites all students who are interested to attend any of the meetings.

The Class will meet in room 22 on the second floor of Anderson Hall at 6:45 on February 18 for its next meeting.

News Capsules—

BY LESLIE WEBB

British Crisis Gets Worse

Blackout conditions reminiscent of wartime, return to the British Isles as the fuel crisis showed no signs of improvement. All householders in the Isles, with the exception of a few in Northern Ireland were given orders to pull all power switches for five hours daily. The power blackout, according to Prime Minister Attlee has already saved 78,000 tons of coal in three days, but the situation remains very critical. Only 9 1-2 days supply of coal remain in the Isles. It is estimated that more than 5,000,000 Britons have been thrown out of work by the fuel shortage.

Lilienthal Opposed

Opposition mounted against the Senate confirmation of David E. Lilienthal, President Truman's nominee to the post of Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. The opposition was originally led by Senator McKellar of Tennessee. A number of Republican leaders have since joined in the right to keep Lilienthal from occupying this key position, because of alleged Communist affiliation.

Truman Opposes Cut

President Truman has announced that any attempt to cut his budget figures will jeopardize current and long term missions of our Armed Services. President Truman's budget was set at $37,500,000,000. Republicans planned to slice this figure to 31,500,000,000. More than 1 1-2 billions will be cut from Armed Services' appropriations, according to Republican figures.

Stringent Labor Laws Predicted

Republican Senator Taft of Ohio, Chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, has predicted that arguments over new labor laws will result in measures similar to those contained in the Case Bill, which was vetoed by the President last year because he said it was too harsh. A number of bills are now up for consideration in Congress.

U. S. Arms Plan Adopted

The United Nations Security Council has adopted the American plan for world disarmament. Russia is opposed to the plan but made no attempt to use the veto power, registering disapproval of the adoption by abstaining from voting. The vote represented the most critical test yet given of the Big Five agreement not to use the veto in grave emergencies. This agreement was made verbally, and was not strictly binding.

Newsmen See Tojo

American newsmen have been taken on a tour of Tokyo Sugamo Prison where Pearl Harbor Premier Tojo and more than a thousand war crimes' suspects are being kept. Newsmen were not allowed to speak to the prisoners but saw Tojo writing as he sat in his 5 by 10 foot cell. Other prisoners were either writing or sleeping on the floor. All are awaiting trial on war crimes' charges.

GRAHAM SPEAKS SUNDAY NIGHT

Reverend Thomas A. Graham, pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church, is to be the speaker at the Vesper service on Sunday, February 16. He has chosen as his topic, "The Man With Power".

Mr Graham has served at New Providence for the past two years. He was called there from Marinette, Wisconsin, the pastorate which he took upon graduation from McCormick Theological seminary in Chicago.

STUDENT RECITAL SET FOR TUESDAY

Applied music students will present a recital in Voorhees Chapel at 4:30 p. m., Tuesday, February 18. The program is as follows:

Thanks Be to Thee ..... Handel
Elizabeth Hall
Mary Barnwell, accompanist

The Last Rose of Summer..Flotov
Linnea Johnson
Helen Hair, accompanist

Sonato in C sharp Minor.... Haydn
Dorothy Crowson

Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel ..... Schubert
Jane Martenis
H. G. Merrill, accompanist

Ah Mio Care ..... Handel
Katherine Franklin
Anne Anderson, accompanist

Malaguena ..... Lecuonna
William Deihl

Epilogue ..... Delibes
Ruth Ramsey
Alma Lancaster, accompanist

Non Pin di Fiori ..... Mozart
Mary Jo Bolin, accompanist

Meditation from "Thais" Massenet
Ruth Ramsey
Dorothy Horne, accompanist

De pin a Me non v'oscondete ..... Bononcini
Barbara Blair
Janet Rich, accompanist

Allegro con Moto ..... Sheppard
James Martin

Trade Winds ..... Kiel
Jay Bishop
Katherine Franklin, accompanist

Y.M.C.A. Area Council Meets In Knoxville

The Southern Area Council of the YMCA will hold its annual meeting in Knoxville, Friday and Saturday, the 21st and 22nd of February, respectively. The council, which consists of several hundred men, usually meets in Atlanta. Representatives of the city and student YMCA's come from ten southern states.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of the Council, will give the opening address on Friday with the topic "One World and the YMCA". Sessions will be held in the ballroom of the Andrew Johnson Hotel. On Saturday night Dr. Lloyd will give the address at the inter-racial dinner in Knoxville.

Baker Memorial Gallery To Exhibit Donor's Work

Portraits by Elizabeth Goudy Baker will be on exhibit next week, February 17-21, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1:30 to 4:30 in the Elizabeth Goudy Baker Memorial Gallery in Anderson 24. The exhibition is sponsored by the Art Club. These paintings are the permanent collection of portraits by Mrs. Baker. The portraits are but a few of the many done by Mrs. Baker during her lifetime. They reflect her interest in portraying personalities and the strong character of her draughtsmanship. The watercolor technique gives the portraits a transparent quality which is startling in its vitality and lifelikeness.

Miss Massey Honored At Tea By College Women

A tea was held in the honor of Miss Frances Massey, Dean of Women, Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30, February 14 in Baldwin Hall. In the receiving line were Miss Jessie Lou Brunson, Miss Massey, and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd, wearing corsages of white carnations. The centerpiece, a gift from Mrs. Lloyd, consisted of tulips, jonquils and gladioli. A group of faculty wives assisted in serving the refreshments which were appropriately carried out in the theme of St. Valentine's.

All women of the college were invited. Music in the background was provided by Miss Lanfear, Miss Garnet Manges, and Miss Dorothy Horne.

STUDENT VOLS

James M. Carr, Regional Director of Religious Education for the Synod of Appalachian, will speak in Student Vols this Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock. His subject will be the ways in which the church can use college young people during the summer.

Juniors Sponsor Basketball Night With Class Clash

In harmony with the flavor of the current sports season, the junior class is sponsoring "basketball night", featuring cage conflicts between faculty and married men, under and upperclass girls and a parallel boy's clash, an expose of old time basketball, and finally refreshments. It is to begin at seven-thirty tonight, and spectators will enter through prescribed doors, the only requirements for admission being the wearing of the colors and of rooting for the correct team, i.e. the team which represents your stratum.

Faculty tackles married men

The evening will open with what promises to be its highest point, the brawl between the "Faculty Five Stars" otherwise known as "Pieper's Pals", and the "Ball and Chain" club. Coaches Honaker, Davis and Mehl, and Mr. Philipps will bolster Prof. Pieper's opposition, to be opposed by Secrest Broiles, Huffman, Hogue and Taylor. The "Pals" are to wear red and the spouses white.

Interclass Clash Featured

The inter-strata strife will then burn to life with a tussle between underclass girl all-stars vs. upperclass girl all-stars, the unders calling themselves the green and yellow "Bouncers", and the uppers the black and blue "Bruisers". Sandwiched between this and the boys' match will be a demonstration of old time basketball purported to be entertaining.

The boys' match will be a conflict between representative all-stars, gleaned from the best intramural teams to champion the cause of their respective classes.

Poland is to captain the "Bouncers", and Pepper the "Bruisers". When the issue is finally settled, all will retire to refreshments.

Professor A. F. Peiper Speaks On Palestine

Professor A. F. Piper of the Political Science department will be the speaker at the meeting of IRC to be held Monday evening, February 17, at 6:45 in 214 Thaw. His subject is Palestine. Mr. Clyde B. Emert, local editor scheduled to speak at this meeting, is unable to do so as he had an out-of-town business meeting.

Young Violinist To Perform Feb. 24

Eddie Katz, young American violinist, will perform February 24 in Voorhees Chapel as a regular feature of the Maryville College Artist Series. Grisha Golubkoff, who a few years ago was the outstanding violin prodigy of the world, was billed for this performance but is unable to fill the engagement. Mr. Katz has already achieved fame in the musical world and shows capability of giving a very good performance.

In 1942 Mr. Katz made his New York debut in Town Hall. His performance of the Miaskovsky Concerto in d minor was especially well accepted. The New York Herald-Tribune described his playing as "tasteful and well schooled". The New York Journal states that his rendition of the Concerto showed "feeling and musical comprehension." The comment by the New York Sun at that time was: "At the moment his most useful assets are a plain gift for playing the violin and a sound schooling in the lore of the instrument."

Miss Davis Gives Part Of Library To College

Miss Ethel Davis of the Fine Arts faculty is presenting to the College library a large part of her own private music library. The collection includes several choral works of which two are very rare editions. These are a foreign edition of Schumann's **Paradise and the Peri** and a little known American edition of Hadley's **Merlin and Vivian.** Also included are **Song of Praise** by Mendelssohn, **Bohemian Girl** by Balfe, and the librettos of ten operas. The rest of the collection is made up of standard piano works of Bach, Chopin, and Beethoven.

Miss Davis is instructor in organ here at the College. Before coming here she was a member of the faculty at Wilson College. She has had extensive training in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City and at the New England Conservatory. She received her Bachelor of Music degree from Missouri Valley College, and is now a member of the American Guild of Organists.

Miss Davis is a sister of Dr. E. W. Davis, Professor of Greek and Latin.

Maryville College Of 20 Years Ago Really Had Rules and Regulations

BY KEN OLSEN

Say sophomores, do you know that there was no Chatterbox in 1927? And do you frosh know that Ralph Waldo Lloyd hasn't always been president of M. C.?—If you don't believe me, look it up in the Chilhowean of 1927. It's all there. If you keep your eyes open you'll learn a lot (my professors keep telling me as I wake up from forty winks.)

For instance, did you know that Athenian, Alpha Sigma, Theta Epsilon, and Bainonion were originated as literary societies? Of course by '27 they were having joint meetings, but they still were emphasizing the cultural subjects like debate, drama, art, etc. Speaking of joint meetings.

Rules and regulations today are really different than the ones of '27. In the "Twenties" the girls could only leave campus twice a week, and then they had to obtain permission. No girls were allowed off campus after dark, even to visit friends in town or spend the night with relatives. In the dorms they had to have permission from the floor matron to go to any other room than their own during study hours. The fellows were comparatively free, but they had to take a "monitor" with them if they went on Sunday afternoon walks. Dating was allowed at Vespers, Artist Series, and church. No mixed groups were allowed on campus during class hours. After lunch was "Moonshine hour" when couples were allowed to sit on benches between Pearsons and Anderson.———At least they had time to get their homework done.

M. C. had quite a football team that year———state champs, winning 7 out of 10 games. That was in Lombe Honaker's early coaching days. The college had a fair basketball team too——winning 9 out of 17 and putting up a good fight against superior teams. Coach "J. D." Davis was a guard that year on the basketball team and also played football. One of the big games of the year was with Carson-Newman. Ask Coach Davis about "Slim" Brown, the seven foot-two man at C.-N. The girls played basketball too. In one game with Tusculum the "Highland Lassies" were behind at the half 16-4. During the last half they scored 16 points to take Tusculum, 20-16, allowing them exactly no points scored in the second half.

Familiar faces? There were quite a few. Mr. McCurry and Mrs. Worley were heads of two of the dorms. Miss Green (now Mrs. Black), Dr. Griffitts, and Professors Howell and Walker held down the science department, while Dr. Hunter and Miss Heron were in the English department. Miss Wilkinson and Miss Bassett were teaching language and Dr. Queener and Mr. Kiger were in the history department. Dr. Orr was teaching religion and Mrs. Queener was in the physical education branch.

A lot of things have changed here at M. C. in the past twenty years but it still upholds the traditions and principles that it was founded on. The old timers have said for years that the younger generation is going to the dogs. In twenty years from now we will probably say the same for the student body that takes over after us. They will probably laugh at the clothes we wear and at the rules we have. And so it will go on, generation after generation, but old M. C. will always be the same place to each one of us

1947 February Meetings Concluded by Dr. Gardner

The last sermon in the 1947 series of February meetings was delivered Thursday morning, February 13, by Dr. John H. Gardner, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Baltimore, Maryland. He concluded his talks with the subject "What Makes Sacrifice Reasonable?"

There follows a summary of the sermons given by Dr. Gardner since the last issue of the **Echo.**

Continuing the series of February Meetings, the Rev. Dr. John Gardner, gave his seventh address to the Maryville College student body in Voorhees Chapel on Saturday morning, February 8. Selecting a passage from the fourth chapter of Matthew, he discussed "The Temptation of Jesus".

Avoiding temptations is one of the greatest difficulties of life, he said. If one continually works toward an ideal it is easier to cope with ever-present temptations. Youth, Dr. Gardner continued, has the advantage in that young people can see an ideal more easily than can older people who have been disillusioned. When people fix their eyes on the height, they do not see the long path through the ravines that must be travelled.

Jesus was faced with three great temptations known as the human temptation, the wonder-worker appeal, and the chance for power. But Jesus didn't see the nations in terms of exploitation. He wanted to help the people.

Closing his sermon, Dr. Gardner emphasized that God can do interesting things with men even though heredity and environment are against them. A virtuous person is one who can view both sides and choose the high road.

Repent Ye

Sunday night Dr. Gardner chose as his topic "The Urgency of the Time", based on the verse "Repent ye, for the kingdom of Heaven is at hand."

Pointing out the great responsibilities that America has at this time in trying to hand out supplies to the war-torn nations, and the even greater responsibility of pointing the direction for the world, he compared these times with the time of John's ministry. John's preaching was important, he said, because it prepared the way for Jesus' work, and we are wrong if we think that which has preceded this time has not been for some purpose.

He then expressed a sense of the need for persons who can look out upon the world and not lose their sense of imagination.

Dr. Garner closed the message with the thought of what the word, **repent** means. He stated that repentance is a changing of the direction which one is travelling. He elaborated by stating that the Kingdom of God is within the individual and that we should learn this and repent in order to meet the urgency of this time.

The Unpardonable Sin

Beginning the second week of his series of addresses, Dr. Gardner choose "The Unpardonable Sin" as the theme for his Monday morning sermon. He read the twelfth chapter of Matthew for his scripture reference, from which he took the story of Jesus healing a blind and dumb demoniac, after which the Son of God was accused of being able to work miracles through the power of Satan. Jesus answered them by saying that whoever blasphemed the Holy Spirit, which they were doing, would not be forgiven.

The speaker, repeating the thought of the scripture, asked if Jesus really meant that there was one sin for which no one would be forgiven. "The only way that God can reach you is when you accept Him". Dr. Gardner said, answering his own question. "Sin makes us incapable of laying hold on God."

In closing, the minister reminded the college students that civilizations die first at the center, and the center is in the spiritual life of the privilege minority.

"I lay these words before you because you belong to the privil-

(Continued on Page Two)

Council Discusses Fire Hazards

Fire hazards existing in the buildings about the campus was the chief topic at the regular meeting of the Student Council Wednesday night. Aware of some evidently obsolete fire-fighting equipment located in the various buildings, a detailed report of these conditions was heard, and suggestions made as to the bettering of them. Committees were formed from Council memebrs in their respective dormitories in order to thoroughly check the equipment.

Rec. Hall Discussed

Also discussed was the immediate problem of the delayed opening the the Recreation Hall. Since only card games are available for after dinner visitors, closing the Rec Hall was seriously considered. Adding to this was the fact that the proposed lighting, which was to be installed for playing ping-pong on the second floor above the volley ball court, had not been put in.

It was announced by one of the members, however, that the lights should be in working order in a day or two; in that case, the Recreation Hall should be officially opened sometime around the first of next week.

Among the business to be brought up before the Student Faculty Senate at their next meeting was the question of the Thaw basement project concerning the new Rec Center, a new hospitalization program, and fire drills for the different dormitories.

President John Shell presided.

World Day of Prayer To Be Observed Here

The first Friday in the Lenten season, February 21, will be observed by the United Council of the Church Women, representing all denominations, as a World Day of Prayer.

On this day services are held in communities all over the United States and other countries. There will be one in Maryville, held at the First Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. The a capella choir of Maryville College will sing and guest speaker will be Dr. Clovis Chappell of Charlotte, N. C.

The National Group of Women will broadcast over the Columbia network at 5:45 p. m. on February 21. The speaker will be Miss Mary Chanon, secretary for the Women's Work of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. She was a member of the Deputations Council of China. The service of worship written for this day is by an Indian woman from Allabad, India.

Dr. Lloyd To Present Report On Missions

The board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States will hold a two-day meeting next week in New York. The purpose will be to consider recommendations made by those who visited the Far East during the past months.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will give a report on the educational work in China. This meeting will make it necessary for Dr. Lloyd to be gone from the Maryville campus from this Saturday till Wednesday.

Hospital Reports Mumps, Measles and Earaches

The college hospital isn't too crowded this week. Only a few light cases of flu and mumps.

Ruth Broadhead and Ben Sheldon are both recovering from the measles; Ann Mitchell has an earache; and Florence "Footsie" Housch has the flu. Marty Kincaid was dismissed this week after a case of mumps.

Visiting hours are the same as last semester—12:30 to 1:15 p.m.; later in the afternoon from 4:00 until 5:00, and in the evening from 6:30 until 7:00.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1947

Town Nite and Rec Hall

Because the Recreation Hall in Bartlett Hall is to be reopened soon, it is necessary that some changes made in relation to Tuesday night be printed once again, changes which have arisen with the opening of the Rec Hall and since the printing of a similar editorial last week.

If you remember, it was mentioned in last week's paper that there had been considerable confusion regarding parlor dates and thirty minute dates on Tuesday night. Even a complete understanding of the rules of the two student associations in charge has not completely solved the situation, for everyone admits that there just is not enough space in any of the parlors of any of the women's dormitories for all girls and their dates on Tuesday night. One could easily place an SRO sign at the entrance of each dorm.

This situation continues to be confusing and there has been another solution offered, one which has worked in the past and one which everyone feels certain will help matters in the future. The Recreation Hall is to be reopened at long last, and the opening date will probably be next Tuesday night at 7:00 p. m. Hostesses and hosts will be in charge as they have been in the past, and the hours will be from 7:00-9:55 o'clock on Tuesday nights. In view of the fact that the Rec Hall will be open, the hour that girls may bring their dates into the dormitory parlors has been changed from 9:00-10:00 to 9:30-10:00. Couples returning before 9:30 and wishing to continue their dates will go to the Rec Hall.

This change brings up the question of signing in immediately upon returning from town, a rule which heretofore has been rigidly enforced by the Council. It has been decided that signing out on the town night sheet will now indicate that the girl is going either to town, to the Rec Hall, or both places, a decision which will undoubtedly result in less confusion in the dorms.

This discussion would not be complete without mentioning Tuesday night parlor dates. Once again because the Rec Hall will be open, girls will not be allowed to sign up for parlor dates upon returning from town. Such dates are to be prearranged as they are on any other night.

In mentioning the Rec Hall the person most responsible for reviving it canot be forgotten. Elsie Jean Cotton should be commended for her work. It is because of her efforts that the Hall will be open not only on Tuesday nights, but will have a regular schedule from 12:50-1:20 in the afternoons, and from 6:30-7:10 in the evenings.

—L.Y.S.

This program the juniors are putting on tonight is certainly the best publicized Saturday night program we have had on the Hill for many a moon. It promises to be good from start to finish, too. "That's the way to go", juniors. Good work.

The victorious Auburn wrestlers wrote one of our co-eds requesting copies of our college paper that contains the account of their match here (this week's Echo). Perhaps they wouldn't have been so eager had they known of that three column picture of same on page 3.

Did you ever wonder what kind of organization B. G. is? Watch the next issue of the Highland Echo for a feature article telling something of said organization.

Our basketball squad has started clicking again. Our prediction is that the Highlander cagers will not lose another game the remainder of this year's schedule. They're hot enough to give all opposition fits in any sort of tournament if they go to one.

Not that it makes any world shaking difference, but we have noticed recently that good candy bars are once again getting on the market. Without any trouble we bought a Milky Way and a Butterfinger this past week.

Maybe the war is over at long last.

Just Being "Nosy"

BY LORRAINE SWIFT

We know that we shall never see
A column fine that's writ by we.

A column, which, when sent to press,
To us won't seem like such a mess.

A column which would always share
The best of life found anywhere.

For columns are good by others you see,
But some are writ by fools like we.

Sherwood Coul has solemnly declared this national debt week, a long overdue declaration in the mind of some poor souls, and we do mean poor. Jean Blanchard, for instance, says that she wishes the person who owes her 82 cents would stop going down the backstairs to avoid her. . . George Hipkins says he owes somebody a nickel, but he can't remember who it ist. . . Squire Kemp wants everybody to pay their Chatterbox debts, so that he can balance the books. . . . Ginny Peters wishes to remind Jean Cobb that she paid a nickel for a hairnet for the latter one day. . . Wheeler owes Coul 80 cents and Coul threatened our lives if we printed it. Seems that he wants to remain friends with the guy. . . Will the person who broke out the pane of glass in the front door of Pearsons please report with money in hand to Mr. Black. . . Elsie Onifer says a freshman boy owes her 70 cents and has since last semester, 35 cents of it for the sheet music "She's Some Ugly Child" and 35 cents for a phone call. . . And speaking of owin', did you know that Owen came to see Lois Thomas this week. . .

There are certain acts of kindness that we're sure some people would appreciate. Professor Walker would like a list of breakage, please. . . . The four boys reprimanded in Bartlett Hall are kindly requested to report to Mr. Mac as soon as possible. . . . All who have cut campus recently are asked to please report your name to Mr. Irwin in person. . . . All girls guilty of running in the halls on fourth floor Pearsons should admit their guilt to Mrs. Butcher without further delay (Whup! That hits home!) .. . Couples loitering in front of Memorial Hall should be conscientious enough to report themselves. . . The least some people can do when they take sick cuts is to remain sick after 3:30.

Glen Smith says that each Bartlett boy has been acting like a man when someone comes up to him asking "Got a dime?" After the dupe digs in his pocket for the thin coin he hears "You have just contributed a dime to help Richard's roommate buy a key to open the door himself!" As if that weren't enough, the tormentor continues with "Now don't you whine; you get your dime just the same as I got mine". . . Which reminds us of the fight we heard about on the campus the other day. They say that Kilroy tried to make Richard open that door. Personally, we'd like to see a cold slab of stone erected in yon cemetery on the hill marking the grave of both Richard and his song.

Maybe Kilroy didn't win his fight, but Lloyd Anderson did and became the talk of the campus. . Anybody know the name of the guy who was stood up Thursday night, while Jinny sat calmly in the library.

Did you know. . . . that Bob Boring is 21. . . that Leo Wu got that black eye wrestling. . . that Cookie Saxon and Swede Engdahl announced their engagement as of Thursday night. (Congrats!). . . that Shirley Ballard and Bob Reeves announced their engagement as of two weeks ago Thursday night. They called her folks and he popped the question. . . . that having classes all day on the last day of the February Meetings is the only known tradition this school ever broke. (Editor's note—Who said it is a tradition?) And oh, how it did mess up some people's plans. Mrs. Howell was afraid some of that housecleaning wasn't going to be done after all. Several Baldwinites had made extra plans. It seems that some people "took off" anyway.

Dr. Sisk's surveying class has taken it upon themselves to explain the Scots' undefeated football season. Say they, the field is shorter than it legally should be. Don't know how much, maybe an inch or so.

Now everyone knows why a certain Baldwin miss has been campused. That is, everyone who was in a mile radius Thursday afternoon when she was leaning out her third floor Baldwin window announcing it. Sorry, we missed the name of the second party.

Laverne Helton and Charlotte Laster are talking about going to Oklahoma A. & M. next year. . There's going to be a variety show on campus February 22. . . But tonight there will be "a hot time in the old town tonight" concentrated in the big gym. . . . And who were those Pearsons girls who can't distinguish between a laundry tub and a bath tub? Could be Balch and Kelley; in fact, it was.

Jerry Collins is now spared the necessity of having to be the last boy to vacate the dining hall, which has all happened since Margy Newland does not work there this semester. . . Smart Memorial residents had a fire drill the other night. . .

Reprint from an 1894 Maryville College monthly: The campus contains 250 acres. The location is very healthful. The community is noted for its high morality. Seven churches. No saloon in Blount County. . . The Tuition is only $5 per term, or $10 per year. . . Room-rent in Baldwin Hall (for young ladies) and Memorial Hall (for young men) is $3 per term. No incidental fees. Vocal music free. . . Board at Co-operative Boarding Club only about $1.20 per week.

That last paragraph made us yearn for the "good ole days" for the first time. Since it can't be, allow us to wish you a happy Valentine's day for yesterday.

Wonder what the total number of clubs or student organizations is on this campus. The number would be surprisingly large if all were included. There are some we would consider very hard to justify.

TALK OF THE WEEK . . .

By JEAN ALMY



February Meetings . . .

(Cont. From Page 1)

eged. You have a heritage to the devotion of the truth of Christ, and out of your college will go forward as an influence." He urged his listeners to accept God so that God could reach them.

God's Work Must Be Done In His Way

Dr. Gardner chose as his theme for the Monday night service the story of Elijah as is found in the 19th chapter of 1 Kings. In this passage, Elijah acts as a fierce man for God, killing four hundred priests and then fleeing to the mountain of God. There he hears God's voice which bids him to stand at the entrance of the cave as a miracle takes place. God punishes him by taking from him his place as the prophet.

Applying this to the life of the individual and the church, he pointed out that we cannot know the future, but that unless we learn to do the will of God, we cannot succeed. We must not depend upon our conscience to show us which way to go, because too often we do not train ourselves to meet God's will. But none of us can be worthy of the name of Christ until we fully learn to submit ourselves to God's purpose for us.

What To Do

"What Shall I Do Then With Jesus, Which Is Called Christ?" was the theme taken from Matthew 27, and used by Dr. Gardner for his Tuesday morning address. He began by saying that the question eventually becomes the dilemma of every man.

Pilete, he continued, was faced with the question centuries ago. He felt Jesus' innocence and tried to evade the issue. In an attempt to avoid making a moral decision, he successively tried mock psychology, placing the responsibility on Herod's shoulders, appealing to popular good will, and finally publicly disavowing all responsibility. People of this day and time are faced with the same question, the minister said, and he urged each person to curb impatience and to prepare himself for his individual task. "If you can make up your mind what you are going to do, it will be your great answer to all life", he concluded.

Foundations

Tuesday night Dr. Gardner chose as his topic "Christian Foundations for the Church." He opened the message with the thought that just because a church may add members, it does not necessarily follow that the church is doing anything to help the Christian community. He also suggested that economic security, social reform, and ritual observance could not be used as the basis of a Christian church. Dr. Gardner then pointed out that Christ dealt with human natures, not wealth or stones. These people had emotions which He relied upon in order to make His work worthwhile. In the life of the Christian, this operates in two ways, self discipline and in the Christian out reach. The only basis of the church must be through Christ, the foundation which is laid by God.

The Cross

Wednesday morning Dr. Gard-

(Continued on last page)

Students To Go To TSCC At Scarritt

Representatives of Y M., Y W, and Student Vols will travel to Nashville next week-end for the annual meeting of the Tennessee Students' Christian Conference at Scarritt College.

Fred Wilson, President of the Maryville College Y. M., is also President of the TSCC, state wide group of Christian college students. Wilson and Merrill Grubbs will represent the local Y. M. Mildred Orr and Betty Saint will represent Y. W., while Student Vols will be represented by Alma Lancaster.

The conference begins on February 21 and ends February 23. The Maryville group will return on February 24.

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Scots Trample C-N In Walk-away Cage Contest, 44 to 28

The Scottie cagemen journeyed to Jefferson City Thursday night where they met the Carson and Newman hoopmen. The Scotties got their revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of C-N by outclassing them in every department of play and racking up 44 points to 28 for their opponents. This victory gives the Scots three straight wins.

Ray Lillard, who was out of practice most of the week due to two cracked ribs sustained in the East Tennessee State game last Saturday night, was the top man for the Sotties with 16 points. Bob Boring was a standout in the Scottie line-up with 9 points and some excellent work in all the other departments of play. Hugh Hamil was close behind Boring with 8 points. Durham, forward, was the high point man for C.-N. with 6 while Duncan, a substitute, and Wigginton had 5 points each for C.-N.

Scots Always Out Front

The Scotties played such an effective zone defense that the C-N cagers were almost completely befuddled. The C-N quintet were able to score only 7 points in the first half while the Scots had 23 to their credit.

The C-N aggregation matched the Highlander in points in the final half having made 21. The Scotties almost completely overshadowed the C-N squad in all other departments however. The game was controlled throughout by the Scots. Every man on the Maryville squad saw quite a bit of action.

Individual Scores

M-C 44	pos.	C-N 28
B. Brahams 4	F.	McCulloch
R. Lillard 16	F.	Durham 6
Garner 4	C.	Wigginton 5
Boring 9	G.	Poteet 2
Hamil 8	G.	Stuart 2

Substitutions:

Maryville: H. Brahams 2, Kemp 1, Davis, Baldwin, Miracle, Roberts, and Berrong.

C.-N.: Pinkerton, Duncan 5, Wyatt 2, Hicks 2, Wade 4, and Smith.

POINT SYSTEM

Point system basketball tournament will begin February 18 at 4:30 in the big gym. Captains for the teams are: for the Chillies, Betty Caldwell, and for the Howies, Beatrice Siebold. Managers are: Chillies, Marion Henderson, Howies, Virginia Weest. The teams have been practising since the beginning of the semester.

French Club Meets

The French Club met February 14. A quiz program was held with Miss Anne Childress in charge.

Auburn Edges Out Scottie Grapplers

Anderson Thrills Crowd In Match's Final Bout

Maryville College's wrestling team suffered its first defeat of the season last Saturday night at the hands of the Auburn Plainsmen by a score of 19-13; Auburn copped five of the eight matches. Two of these were won by pins and the other three by decisions. Ed Heaton, Tubby Calloway, and Capt. Lloyd Anderson were the winners for Maryville. Heaton won by a default when he injured the arm of Sargant of Auburn. Sargant was forced to withdraw from the match and Heaton was given the decision. Tubby Calloway had more trouble winning over Keller of Auburn than he has had with any other opponent. The decision was decisive enough, 8-4, but Tubby could never get his man into a position to pin him. Keller is the first man who has stayed over two minutes against Calloway.

Lloyd Anderson, Captain of the Maryville squad, gave the fans the thrill of the evening when he pinned Pate, Auburn's heavyweight, in two minutes of the third period. Anderson was outweighed sixty pounds, but after wearing Pate down he was able to pin him. Pate had not previously been pinned in more than three years of wrestling.

Mat Cardella gave his best performance to date, losing a close decision to Woodham of Auburn 6-5. An exhibition match between Ross of Maryville and Bartley of Auburn was won by Ross on a decision. This match did not count toward the team scores.

Coach Davis announced a match with Vanderbilt at Nashville for tonight. The Scot grapplers easily defeated the Vanderbilt team when they met here at Maryville.

Results of Auburn matches:

121 Class—Heaton (M) won by default over Sargant (A)

128 Class—Woodham (A) pinned Caviston (M) in 2:45 of 3rd. Period

136 Class—McKenzie (A) pinned Smith (M) in 2:00 of 3rd. Period

145 Class—Calloway (M) decisioned Keller (A) 8-4

155 Class—Woodham (A) decisioned Cardella (M) 6-5

165 Class—Ward (A) decisioned Merriman (M) 8-3

175 Class—Humphries (A) decisioned Willocks (M) 7-2

Heavyweight—Anderson (M) pinned Pate (A) in 2:00 of 3rd. Period

Camera Club

The Camera Club met February 14. The art of the developing of films was demonstrated for the benfit of new members.

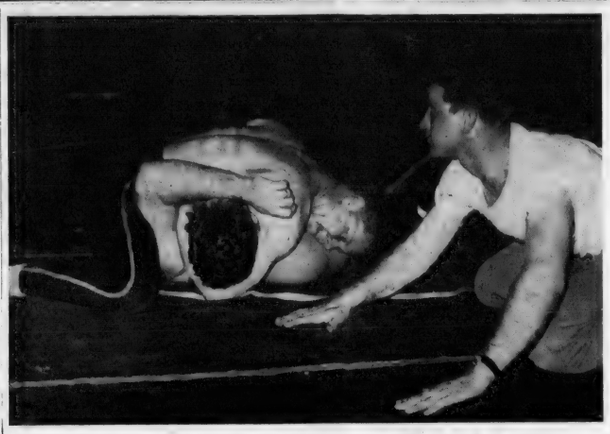


Photo by George Hipkins

ANDERSON ON TOP—Lloyd Anderson, captain of the Highlander wrestlers, shown pinning Pate, Auburn's heavyweight, who outweighed "Andy" by 60 pounds. Referee Woody Everett has just slapped the mat. The Auburn team won the macth by a score of 19-13.

Lillard Leads MC Cagers In Revenge Win Over E.T.S.

The Scottie basketball squad added another victory to their list last Saturday night when they downed the East Tennessee Teacher quintet 56-49. The game was a revenge battle for the Scots, the Teachers having handed them their first defeat of the season with a 52-35 lacing. The visitors were heavy pre-game favorites for their second tilt with the Scotties; however the locals upset the Teachers by playing their best game of the season. The game was a close contest all the way with neither team holding a big advantage at any time.

Captain Ray Lillard led the Scots with 16 points. Bob Boring and "Pie" Garner played strong defensive roles besides contributing 12 and 10 points respectively. Derrick with 18 and Vest with 13 points paced the Teacher's attack. Ray Lillard suffered two cracked ribs late in the contest and he may not be able to be in this week's line-up.

ETS Holds Early Lead

Derrick of ETS sunk two quick field goals to give his squad an early lead in the game. Lillard sank a field goal and a free throw to put the Highlanders in the contest. Midway of the first half of the Scots had gained a 17-10 lead, but the Teachers almost closed this gap and the score at half time stood 26-25 in favor of the Scots.

In the first half play the visitors held the edge on field goals

(Cont. on Page 4)

SCOTLIGHTS

By MACK CASEY

Maryville's wrestling team has created quite a bit of interest in the sport since the opening of the current season. The present team already has victories over Georgia Tech, The University of Chattanooga, and Vanderbilt University. The team has suffered only one loss this season and that was with Auburn last Saturday night. The score in this match was 19-13. The team did score a real victory in the Auburn match when Lloyd Anderson pinned Pate Auburn's huge heavy-weight. This was the first time in 3 years of wrestling that Pate had been pinned.

This year's team has an abundance of talent in returning letter winners and several outstanding freshmen. Wrestling teams here at Maryville have always been among the best in the South and this year's team should measure up favorably with any previous team.

Wrestling History Is Good

Wrestling had its real beginning here at Maryville in 1933 when it became an intercollegiate sport, but wrestling started on a lesser plane in 1926. In the years between '26 and '33 wrestling was looked upon as a minor sport. After its rise to a higher status Maryville has held a number of records.

The Highlander wrestlers were state champions for four consecutive years 1933 through 1936. These state championship teams were under the direction of Coach Thrower. From 1936 until 1940 the Scots were not able to capture any titles.

Southern Champions

In 1940 the wrestling team, under Coach Davis, went the entire season undefeated to capture the Southern Championship. This team, according to Coach Davis, was the best in Highlander history. The team had five experienced wrestlers who contributed greatly to the success of the team. In 1941 and '42 the Scots were tied for the State Championship. In '41 the tie was with Vanderbilt the Scots having lost one and won one mateh wth the Vandy grunters that year. In the match lost to Vanderbilt not a single bout was lost by a pin. The Scotties lost one match to the University of Tennessee in 1942 to tie them for the state championship. In the second meeting with U. T. in '42 the Scots won by an overwhelming margin. The Highlanders have never lost but one match to the University of Tennessee.

Coach Davis' teams have lost but three matches since 1940 and one of them was this year's loss to Auburn. In December of '42 Coach Davis entered the army and Woody Everett took over the coaching duties and coached the last two teams before intercollegiate sports were dropped. The last team before the present one was in '43. The prospects for next year's wrestling team are very bright with all the squad members expected to return. Wrestling has a fine record here and, with Coach Davis on hand, the indications are that the future will be equally as good for wrestling.

Scots Swamp C.-N.

The Scotties turned in another win Thursday night to give them three straight victories. Two of these games were revenge battles for the Highlanders, because they had lost to both teams previously. The Scotties overcame East Tennessee State by a comfortable margin and completely overshadowed C.-N. by a count of 44-28. Next week the Scots will have another chance for revenge when they meet Lincoln Memorial University Tuesday night in the Alumni gym.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

By HERBERT McCALLUM

Garnet League Standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Echo	7	1	.875
Ex-Srubbs	6	2	.750
Misfits	6	2	.750
Buzzards	5	3	.625
Moonshiners	4	4	.500
Alpha Sigma	2	6	.250
Machines	2	6	.250
Choir	0	8	.000

Orange League Standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Eight Balls	8	0	1.00
Keltics	7	1	.875
Bombardiers	6	2	.750
Yokels	5	3	.625
Fancy Dans	3	5	.375
Harriers	2	6	.250
Crescents	1	7	.125
Devils	0	8	.000

LATE FRIDAY SCORES:

Garnet League

Ex-Srubbs 20 Machines 16

Echo 49 Choir 17

Orange League

Eight Balls 65 Crescents 20

Bombardiers 53 Devils 8

Total points and average points per game for the respective teams and their opponents of the Orange per game in the first half of play (seven games).

Team	T.P.	Av.	Opponents' T.P.	Av.
Keltics	336	48.0	179	25.6
Bombard's.	270	38.6	223	31.9
Eight Balls	266	38.0	116	15.1
Fancy Dans	229	36.4	194	27.7
Yokels	202	28.9	171	24.4
Harriers	167	23.8	186	26.6
Crescents	131	18.7	307	43.9
Devils	97	13.9	315	45.0

Total points and average points per game i nthe first half of play (7 games) for the respective teams and their opponents of the Garnet League.

Team	T.P.	Av.	Opponents T.P.	Av.
Echo	218	31.1	122	17.4
Buzzards	215	30.9	134	19.1
Misfits	187	26.7	108	15.4
Ex-Srubbs	139	19.8	118	16.9
Machines	132	18.9	146	20.9
Moonshin.	132	18.9	127	18.1
Alpha Sig	129	18.4	187	26.7
Choir	109	15.6	285	40.7

The biggest rivalry in the Garnet league on the slate for next week is an Ex-Scrubb—Misfit fray. Another top game will be seen when the Buzzards meet Echo.

The Yokels facing the Eight Balls and Keltics will have a tough time in the coming week. Another Orange League engagement matches the Bombardiers against the Fancy Dans.

The "Big Five" in individual scoring for the first half (7 games) of the season:

Orange League

Player	T.P.	Av.
Connell (Keltics)	111	15.9
Abbott (Yokels	65	9.3
Buckley (Keltics)	79	11.3
Forrester (Bomb'dr's)	69	9.9
Mitchell (Eight Balls)	66	9.4

Garnet League

Player	T.P.	Av.
Largen (Echo)	77	11.0
Miller (Buzzards)	64	9.1
Baird (Ex-Scrubbs)	62	8.9
Taylor (Moonshiners)	57	8.1
Weber (Echo)	50	7.1

MONDAY

Bombardiers 36 Yokels 24

The Bombardiers reached their half-way mark in the season after overpowering the Yokels. The high-point men were Overton of the Bombardiers and Abbott of the Yokels with 12 points each.

Moonshiners 34 Alpha Sigma 23

The Moonshiners took their third successive victory by rolling over the Alpha Sigs. Taylor of the Moonshiners netted 17 points, while Burchfield shined for Alpha Sigma with 11.

TUESDAY

Misfits 25 Buzzards 15

This Misfit victory was paved by Cecil making 7 points plus Mathis and Ezell with two goals each. Miller got away to score 10 points for the Buzzards.

Keltics 72 Crescents 19

The Keltics easily swamped the Crescents with Connell and Buckley, their scoring twins, racking up 22 points each. Ebelacker made

(Continued on page 4)



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Wednesday Chapel To Feature Music

Mr. Curtis Hughes, of Maryville's music department, will give a program of organ selections at the Wednesday chapel service on February 19. He will play "When Children Pray", by Fenner; "Carillon" by Eric Delamarter, former assistant conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; "Scherzino", by Rogers; "Clair de Lune", by the German composer, Karg-Elert; and "Up the Saguenay", by Dr. Alexander Russell, former director of music at Princeton University.

Dr. Horace E. Orr, professor of religion and philosophy, will lead the devotional part of the service.

Bainonians Visit Scots

Bainonian continues its world tour tonight at 6:15 in the chapel at joint meeting with Athenian. This time they stop in Scotland with Mr. Graham, pastor at New Providence Presbyterian Church, who will show movies.

The societies will also be entertained by a male quartet—Jack Gilmore, Mil Castrodale, Tom Wheeler, and Merrill Grubbs.

Chilhowean Will Be Here For Distribution In May

The annuals should be in the hands of the circulation department here by the middle of May, officials of the Benson Publishing Company state. All fourteen pages of advertising copy have been turned in.

Bible Instructor Speaks At YMCA Tomorrow

The Reverend Doctor J. Dales Buchanan, instructor in Bible, will speak at YMCA meeting Sunday afternoon at 1:30. His message is entitled "Mountains and Valleys".

Special music for the meeting will be given by Mrs. J. Ray Holsey.

The Reverend Thomas A. Graham spoke last Sunday on "Blueprints for the Builders of Tomorrow".

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sig will meet in the Society Rooms at 6:15 tonight. Colorful entertainment for the Brothers is promised. New fellows and old members are welcome.

Last week Leo Wu proved an interesting guest as he told the Alpha Sigs about "Joe College in China", officials reported.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club met Friday night, February 14, 1947 in Miss Nellie Cuellas' class room. The program was carried out using the theme of St. Valentine's Day. Special music was provided by Sandy Smith. Games were played followed by refreshments.

Ministerials

Ministerial club will meet February 27. Dr. Harold R. Martin, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Bloomington, Illinois, will be the speaker.

CALENDAR

Saturday, Feb. 15
7:30 p. m.—Junior class party: "Basketball Nite"

Sunday, Feb. 16
1:30 p. m.—Y.M.C.A. will meet in Bartlett
Y.W.C.A. will meet in Y. rooms
7:00 p. m.—Vespers
8:00 p. m.—Student Vols: Dr. J. M. Carr will speak

Tuesday, Feb. 18
4:30 p. m.—Student recital in Voorhees Chapel
7:30 p. m.—Basketball game with LMU (here)

Wednesday, Feb. 19
6:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting

Friday, Feb. 21
7:30 p. m.—Emory and Henry (here)

February Meetings. . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ner chose to discuss the most characteristic sign of the Christian faith, "The Cross", reading the scripture lesson from the first chapter of 1 Corinthians. Early Christians would have been surprised at such a symbol, he said, but since that time it has been in considerable use. Some have misused the sign of the cross to ward off evil, for they somehow thought that an outward symbol had some magic power.

Others, Dr. Gardner continued, believe that "by the preaching of the cross there is salvation." The cross has in its meaning the spiritual relationship of people to God. "If we measure our own lives by the standard of God, we are sinners incapable of salvation. Only God can forgive. . . . . On the cross was exhibited that perfect love of God," the speaker said, and pointed out that it is through the cross that we can reach God for salvation. He concluded by adding that until people dedicate themselves to God and His Son, they will not know the power of the cross.

Final Night Service

The final evening service of the meetings was on the theme, "The Kind of a Church I believe Our Saviour would Want Us To Have". The speaker chose as the basis of this sermon a verse from the fifth chapter of Ephesians.

He then pointed out that three important characteristics which the church of Jesus Christ should have are holiness, universality, and apostolic succession. Finally, Dr. Gardner concluded, the church of Jesus Christ should be composed of Christians of all times, and of all lands who would meet together and feel a sense of true brotherhood.

Sacrifice

Choosing as his final topic that of sacrifice, Dr. Gardner closed the meetings with the thought, "What Makes Sacrific Reasonable?" Based on the scripture in the twelfth chapter of Romans, he stated that God wants us to present our bodies as a living sacrifice, wholly acceptable to God which is our reasonable service.

The speaker then pointed out that sacrifice is reasonable when it satisfies the soul's disquiet, when it helps other people, and when it has a great goal.

The last service was closed with an opportunity for all students to note on a card the resolutions and dedications reached during the meetings.

Intramural Done . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

nine points for the Crescents.

Machines 47 Choir 18

The Machines 2nd. win—a push over all the way with Pentz pacing the winners by sinking ten field goals. Welch was top man for the Choir, putting in six points.

Harriers 23 Devils 6

The Harriers downed the Devils for their second victory of the season. Scott with 6 points was the spark-plug for the Harriers. The Devils' sole field goal was made by Newell.

Eight Balls 37 Fancy Dans 17

The Eight Balls took measure of the Fancy Dans to the extent of a twenty point lead at the close of the game. Mitchell with 10, and Spears with 8 points, helped push the score up. Hyatt supplied the Fancy Dans with 7 points.

Ex-Scrubbs 23 Echo 14

The Ex-Scrubbs put on the steam in the final quarter to upset the Echo squad. At the half, Echo had a one point lead; the score at this point was 9-8. The Ex-Scrubbs gained 7 points on free throws. Baird, the Ex-Scrubb hot-shot, made five baskets to help shut out the opponents. Largen made 8 of Echo's 14 points.

THURSDAY

Yokels 33 Harriers 27

The local Yokels by-passed the Harriers for the second time. Abbott spurred the victory by scoring 15 points. Sevmour broke loose for 12 on the loser's behalf.

Buzzards 38 Alpha Sigma 13

The Buzzards, unhampered by the Alpha Sigma defense, put a wide margin between the final scores. Miller accounted for 17 of the Buzzard's final score and McDavid for 15. Cover starred for Alpha Sigma, taking five points.

Keltics 45 Fancy Dans 26

The Fancy Dans went down under a barrage of Keltic goals in losing their second game to the Keltics. Connell whipped in 13 points for the victors. Hogue, a new man on the Fancy Dans' roster, put in 9 points.

Misfits 16 Moonshiners 13

The Misfits squeezed by for another win over the Moonshiners. Mathis capitalized on three shots for score to the Misfits' credit. Jernigan and Taylor each gave the Moonshiners four points.

E.-T. State

(Continued from page 3)

having made twelve, to ten for the Scotties. It was six free throws sunk by the Scots which gave them the half time lead. Five of these charity tosses were contributed by Bob Boring.

Scots Pulled Ahead

Derrick, State forward, opened the second half scoring with a free throw to knot the score 26-26. Shortly after Derrick's tally Lillard cracked down with long set shot to put the Scots out front, but a few moments later State held a one point advantage. The score was always close in the final half and was tied several times, but the Highlanders managed to keep the lead most of the time. With four minutes left to play, the Scots were in the lead 53-45. In these last four minutes the Scots registered one field goal and one free throw while the Teachers made good four charity tosses to boost their total score.

The teams were about evenly matched defensively but the Scots managed to out point the visitors in the scoring department. Maryville led in the percentage of charity tosses with 16 out of 26 while State was close behind with 13 out of 24. The Teachers tallied 12 of their free throws in the final half, but were held to a minimum of 6 field goals.

Individual Scores:

Maryville 56)		E. Tenn. (49)
B. Brahams 2	F.	Quarles 6
R. Lillard 16	F.	Derrick 18
Garner 10	C.	Pollock 7
Boring 12	G.	Vest 13
Hamil 3	G.	Presnell 2

Substitutions: Maryville— H. Brahams 7, Miracle 3, Kemp 3, Davis, Berrong, Roberts, and Baldwin.

ETS.: Tolly 2, Pangle 1, Harmon, Jordan, Adams, Phillips.

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VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 22, 1947 — NUMBER 20

Gov't Approves Two New Buildings For MC Campus

Two new buildings have been approved to be given to Maryville College by the Federal Works Agency. Although five were applied for, funds were available only for a gym and an office building, with equipment. The gym will be set up behind Fayerweather Science Hall in the area where cars were formerly parked. It will be 60 feet by 85 feet in size and contain a maple hardwood floor. The playing floor will be 59'x76' and the rest of the room will be taken up by two store rooms, an office and the vestibule.

The office building will be 25 feet by 45 feet and stakes have been driven into the ground where the walks from Fayerweather to Carnegie and Memorial to Anderson cross. It will be partitioned into six rooms.

These buildings will be mounted on cinderblock foundations and will be finished in a few months, weather permitting. They are Army buildings coming from Camp Forrest, Tullahoma, Tenn. The buildings will be cut into sections and hauled up to the campus on trucks, a derrick will help in their erection. These buildings are only temporary, according to Dean McClellan, and he further states that they will not add to the beauty of the campus, but they will be serviceable, and will help remedy some of our crowded conditions. Johnson and Williard of Knoxville are the contractors.

News Capsules—

BY LESLIE WEBB

Budget Cut Voted

The House of Representatives has voted to lop six billion dollars from the national budget for the next fiscal year. The vote was 239 to 157. Twelve of the majority votes were Democrats. Otherwise, the voting was strictly along Party lines, with Republicans holding the edge in numbers. The issue now goes to the Senate.

The proposed slash would cut Army and Navy funds as well as other government expenditures.

Blast Rocks L. A.

An explosion originating in a one story brick building of the pany at 922 East Pico Boulevard shook down-town Los Angeles on Thursday. The blast was heard for a distance of forty miles and eyewitnesses reported that it resembled pictures of the Bikini atom bomb blast. Eighteen persons are known to have died in the explosion and an estimated four hundred were injured. Rescue work is being pursued through smoldering ruins of a four block area.

Universal Military Training

President Truman has renewed his plea for universal military training as a measure of national preparedness. The Chief Executive expressed himself in favor of a comprehensive youth training program at one of his recent news conferences. Truman emphasized the need of military training for youths to provide a reservoir of manpower in the event of a national emergency. The President has intimated that he will not ask Congress to extend the present Selective Service Act which expires March 31.

New Weapon Being Developed

American scientists are working on a fantastic new means of chain reaction in the crust of the earth, according to Columnist Drew Pearson. The project is described as a hydrozen chain reaction in which the surface of the earth would be made to burn in a slow but steady stream Mr. Pearson reveals. Such a reaction would sear everything in its path including mountains, ice and snow. (Such destruction would seem almost to be taken from Revelation: "The third part of trees was burnt up, and all

(Cont. on Page 4)

Dean Hunter To Lead Y Meeting

Dean Edwin Ray Hunter, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. meeting tomorrow afternoon.

The general topic which Dr. Hunter will present to the members of the Y.M.C.A. concerns the choosing of a vocation.

Last week Dr. Buchanan was the speaker at the meeting. At that time Mrs. J. Ray Holsey provided special music for the program.

Coach Mehl Takes Track Coach Post At U. of Tennessee

Athletic Director Robert Neyland of the University of Tennessee has announced the appointment of Walter J. Mehl as U. T. Track Coach. Mr. Mehl, at present Track Coach and Intramural Director at Maryville College, will join the U. T. staff at once.

Dean McClelland, Chairman of the Athletic Council at Maryville, stated that Coach Mehl would finish the year at his present position, but would spend enough time at U. T. to coach the track team this spring.

Mehl graduated from the University of Wisconsin where he captained the Track and Cross country teams. While at Wisconsin, he won Big Ten and National Championships in the Mile, Two Mile and Cross-country runs, establishing Conference and National records in the last two events. He also set a record in the 1500 meter run when he defeated Glenn Cunningham for the National AAU Championship in 1940.

After graduation and upon returning from service, Mr. Mehl served as assistant to T. E. Jones, Track Coach at the University of Wisconsin. Mehl served three and one-half years as an Athletic Officer in the Navy, spending 16 months over-seas.

Coach Mehl came to Maryville this past fall.

Homecoming Queen Planned

At their regular Wednesday evening meeting, the Student Council discussed the irregularities and misunderstandings of Town Night. After much deliberation, a committee composed of Jayne Shouse and Anna Sakaizawa was formed in order to clarify and codify the regulations.

Also discussed at the meeting was the annual election of a Homecoming Queen. By-law No. 3 to the Constiution of the Student Body concerning the regulations accompanying the election, was submitted for approval. The Council was unanimous in its passing.

Because of the inability of President Lloyd to be present, it was announced, the next meeting of the Student-Faculty Senate has been postponed until the first Monday in March.

No Town Night violations were reported.

Sunday Vespers Leader Is Lea

The Rev. William S. Lea, rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Maryville, and instructor in Sociology at M. C., will be the speaker at Vesper Services at 7:00 p. m. in the College Chapel on Sunday, February 23.

The Rev. Mr. Lea is a graduate of Davidson College in North Carolina and of the Theological Seminary of the University of the South in Sewanee. He came to Maryville last summer to fill the pulpit in the St. Andrews Church. He has recently accepted a call to a larger pastorate in Knoxville and will take up his duties there some time this spring.

Warren King Leads Honor Roll List 1st Semester

Warren Edward King, Jr., freshman, led the honor roll last semester with a scholastic average of 8.6 according to figures released by the personnel office this week.

The list, which was the largest released by the office in several years, contained one hundred ninty names. There were seventy-three freshmen, thirty-six sophomores, forty-three juniors, and thirty-eight seniors.

Students who had an average of 8. or above were Alma Lancaster, Carolyn Ulrich, Frank Kramer, Kenneth Ross, Tom Scott, Helen Sorenson, Katharine Theda, Harris Lang, Ben Sheldon, and Paul Yambert.

The complete list is as follows:

Seniors

Ashby, Frances Marion—6.0: Barber, Mary Ruth—6.0; Barnwell, Mary Elizabeth—7.2; Bishop, Jay Richard—6.1; Brand, Charles—6.2; Bunch, Evelyn—6.4; Campbell, Donald—7.0; Case, Mary Elizabeth—7.1; Congleton, Betty—7.6; Dean Kathryn Isabel—6.6; Dellinger, Mary Agnes—6.5; Grosh, William—7.1; Gunn, Lilybel—6.5: Hildreth, Charles—6.6; Jamarik, Paul Andrew—6.4; Jones, Dorothy Clarissa—6.3; Lancaster, Alma Lee—8.2: Laughmiller, Roy William, Jr.—6.2; Lickteig, Elise Pauline—6.2; McKean, Harriet Elizabeth—6.7; Meineke, Howard Albert—6.2; Proffitt, Charlotte Virginia—6.1; Purifoy, Lewis—6.2; Reed, Boby Jo—6.5; Robertson, Geneva Jo—6.1; Ross, Vera Elizabeth—7.4; Shell, Claude I., Jr.—7.4; Shouse, Jayne—7.7; Showalter, Elizabeth Anne—7.2; Sidner, William James—6.2; Smalley, Donna Reyner—6.0; Stephens, Charlotte Carleen—6.3; Swartzback, Raymond Howard—6.6; Turk, Mary Julia—7.4; Ulrich, Carolyn Jean—8.0; Weiss, Gilbert E.—6.6; Wells, Barbara Jean—6.3; Williams, Jean Messer—7.0.

Juniors

Almy, Jean Esther—6.4; Anderson, Evelyn—6.8; Anderson, Rella Marie—6.4; Barnwell, Martha Emily—6.8; Brindley, Martha Grace—6.4; Butts, Robert—7.0; Cook, Doris Jane—7.4; Cornelius, Esther Estelle—7.4; Fink, Alverta Mae—6.6; Grubbs, Merrill Howard—7.0; Hoglan, Charles—6.1; Horst, A. Thomas—7.2; Housch, Florence Katherine—7.2; Howell, Margaet—6.7; Huff, Ruth Davis—7.7.; Jones, Joyce Evelyn—6.0; Kern, Elaine Ann—6.3; Kramer, Frank—8.0; Largen, William—7.1; Lehman, Donald—6.0; Liddell, Joan—6.0; McClure, Maurice Scott—7.9; McJunkin, Ray Alvin—6.4; Nunn, Loretta Frances—6.9; Onifer, Elsie Louise—6.2; Orr, Zella Mildred—6.7; Oshana, Shirley—6.1; Pancoast, Julia Gertrude—6.0; Rich, Janet Lucinda—6.1; Ross, Kenneth Wesley—8.0; Runion, John—7.0; Sakaizawa, Anna—7.8; Sanderson, Willis Richardson, Jr.—6.9; Sapo, Mariorie McCaleb—6.6; Short, Carol May—6.1; Struble, Eleanor—7.0; Thomas, Lois—7.9; Thompson, Robert Dickson—6.0; Vaughn, Evelyn Sherry—6.6; Vawter, Dorothy Helen—6.6; Voorhees, Edward—6.7; Weiler, Marian—6.4; Wilson, Frederick Russell—6.0.

Sophomores

Alverson, Bette Belle—7.3; Anderson, Joan—7.1; Argie, Robert Douglas—6.1; Benedict, Irma Jean—7.3; Black James—6.4; Bost, Buddy—6.9; Bowling, John—6.4; Brahams, Raymond Irving, Jr—9.0; Bruce, Robert Earl—6.2; Campbell, Jo Justyn—6.1; Childress, Juanita Anne—6.2; Cross, Grace Ellen—8.8; Eggleston, Barbara Leigh—7.6; Gentry, Helen Elizabeth—6.0; Gress, Eunice Virginia—7.0; Hand, Virginia Lee—7.0; Herzberger, Jean—6.1; Hunter, William Harold—6.1; Johnson, Juanita Jeane—7.6; Kiger, Sara Jo—7.8; Knapp, Anna Katherine—6.6; Kribbs, Donald Eugene—6.8; Law, Mary Lillian—6.0; Miller, Eleanor Jean—6.6; Murray Carl Calvin—7.0; Pope, Marian Eileen—6.4; Powell Lacy—7.6; Russell, Harold—7.0; Savre, Margaret Zoe—6.8; Scott, Thomas—8.1; Sorenson, Helen Frances—8.1; Stevens,

(Continued on last page)

Eddie Katz To Present Violin Concert In Chapel Mon. Evening

Social Committee Presents Variety Show Tonite At 8

A swing band will introduce the musical numbers of the Variety Show held in Voorhees Chapel at 8:00 o'clock tonight. Under the sponsorship of the Social Committee, Maryville College students and faculty members will give the program, which will include vocal and instrumental solos, trios, and quartets. It is the first of this type of entertainment of this semester.

Roberts Butts, chairman of the committee, said that there will be a short movie at the close of the program, after which refreshments will be served in the basement of the chapel. There will be soft drinks and cookies.

The program will proceed as follows:

Swing Band	
Solo	Mary Holiy Webb
Boys' Quartet	Castrodale, Gilmore, Wheeler, Grubbs
Solo	Florence Housch
Dance	Jean Balch
Faculty Trio	Miss Johnson, Mrs. Newberry, Mrs. Cummings
Solo	Melvin Gaughan
Violin Solo	Anna Sakaizawa
Solo	Bob Connell
Girls' Trio	Blair, Housch, Hall
Men's Faculty Quartet	
Novelty Act	Brahams and Verity
Short Movie	

Jim Black, sophomore, will be the emcee for the evening.

Juniors To Give Recital Thursday

Thursday night, February 27, the Junior recital will be held in the chapel with Misses Janet Rich and Peggy Howell as the participants. Miss Rich will play six pieces on the piano. They are:

They are:
Prelude and Fugue in E Minor—Bach
Moonlight Sonata, 3 movements—Beethoven
Prelude No. 18—Chopin
Nocturne in G—Chopin
Polonaise in C sharp minor—Chopin
Darse Negre—Cyril Scott
Told at Sunset—McDowell
Jig—McDowell

Miss Howell will sing:
Cangie, cangia Tue Voglie— — Ogni Pena
Non Piu de fiori—Mozart
Madre pietosa Viegine—Verdi
Borne Nuit—Massenet
Siene and Gavotte—from the opera Manon by Massenet
Fussreise—Hugo Wolf
Die Loreley—Liszt
The soft complaining Flute—Handel
Dawn—Ernest Charles
Today—Huerter
The Owl—Barnes

Dockendorf Suffers Broken Arm Tuesday

Bob Dockendorf, senior, suffered a broken arm when a bicycle he was riding to town Tuesday morning threw him.

The mishap occurred in front of Doctors' Hospital on College Street. As Bob applied the bike's brakes to stop for an intersection, the brakes locked: the resulting sudden stop threw him forward over the handlebars. Upon landing his left arm was broken and he received minor scratches.

After the arm had been put in a cast at Doctors' Hospital, Dockendorf was able to be on his way.

The owner of the bicycle, Noble Pribble, reported no damage to the machine as a result of the accident. Pribble explained the cause of the accident by saying "The brakes had a habit of locking when you quit pedaling."

Lost and Found Dept. Has Many Articles

Numerous articles await their owners' claim at the lost and found desk in the Personnel Office.

Among the most valuable items that have been turned in as lost are: five Shaeffer "Lifetime" fountain pens, one Parker pen, a Morrison pen, an Eversharp, and one ball-point fountain pen. Also, there are ten other pens of various kinds which may be claimed by their owners.

Several articles of rainwear, including a man's black raincoat, a neutral colored poplin raincoat, a woman's rain hat, and one rain cape, have been turned in.

Three Eversharp pencils, three Shaeffer, one Parker, and three more pencils of various types are at the lost and found desk.

Eight different types of text books, two Bibles, two ladies' wrist watches, tie clips, keys, kerchiefs, gloves, rings, bracelets, necklaces, glasses (with and without cases), purses and one slide rule compose the remainder of the list of lost articles in the office.

The Personnel Office urges the persons who may have lost any of these articles to come by to claim them. Furthermore, they suggest that if you lose something report to the office. Then ask about the lost article more than one time because the article may be turned in after you first inquired about it.

Prayer Meeting

Bill Vogel led prayer meeting on February 19 at 6:45 in the Y rooms. He opened the series on the Beatitudes using as his topic, "Blessed Are the Poor in Spirit". Ray Holsey led the singing accompanied by Eleanor Hawley.

Disc Club Has 10th Anniversary Gives 1st Program

Celebrating the tenth anniversary of Disc Club, a program was presented Thursday evening, Feb. 20, at 6:45 in the chapel. The program was the same as that presented at the first meeting in October, 1936, Tschaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite". Ruth Freeman was the commentator. In addition to the regular recordings of this work, a record of part of the score "a la Spike Jones" was played to show the trend of music during the past decade. This program was originally scheduled for last November but was postponed due to conflicts in schedules.

Miss Katherine Davies was the first faculty sponsor of the group and Calista Palmer was the first chairman. The original purpose of the group was to present the best in recorded music to all interested students and faculty. Meetings were held bi-weekly with a commentator giving the origin, history, and interpretation of the music presented. Preceding each Artist Series Concert, the meeting was devoted to a study of the program of the artist.

Tom Horst is the present chairman with Gelola Kell, Betty Saint, Charles Huffman, John Ferris, and Mary Ruth Barber as committee members. Miss Lanfear is the faculty adviser.

'Wimpole Street' Scheduled To Play On March 7 and 8

Tentative dates for **The Barrets of Wimpole Street**, by Rudolph Bieser, which has been chosen as this year's Athenian-Bainonian play, have been set for March 7 and 8. The play is being directed by Mrs. Nita Eckles West, former member of the Fine Arts division, and will star James Black, Virginia Miller, and Ray Swartzback.

The Barretts of Wimpole Street is set in the London of 1845, at 50 Wimpole Street, the home of Elizabeth Barrett, who later became the wife of Robert Browning. The play is based on the life story of these two people, and Robert Browning's courtship of Elizabeth in particular.

The play was first produced in London. During its run there, Catherine Cornell read a review of it while on a boat to Panama. She was so interested that she and her husband bought it and took it to the United States. He both produced and directed it, making it a successful play.

Release for general use was made not long ago and this production here is one of the first showings outside the legitimate stage.

What Is This B. G.? Whatever It is, It Has Much Tradition Behind It

Among the various clubs and societies on the campus, B. G. stands heavily in deep tradition. Originally founded as a girl's hiking club, sister to the men's hiking society known as the Hi Trail Club, the B. G.'s gradually took on different activities. Due to an increase in the campus social life, the hiking trips became more difficult to arrange; and, thus, a social organization has evolved.

Composed of only eight members; three seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores, the end of each year finds two freshmen and one sophomore elected to take the place of the outgoing seniors.

The new members are picked from "Thetas, Bainonians, Debaters, Music graduates, M-Club Girls, home-ec girls, social workers, or in short, all kinds of Maryville girls". One policy of B. G. is "to never take in a girl just because she may be a special chum of one of the members." In fact, it is usually to be avoided. Following this declaration as outlined in the constitution, B. G.'s are resolved "never to become a clique."

The initiation of the "neophytes" takes place usually about four days after the Bainonian and Theta rush week; then, and not until, are the initiates told what B. G. stands for. This name, B.G., is revealed to no one besides its members and the faculty.

Officials of the organization are the three seniors who obtain the positions of President, Business Manager and Activity Chairman. This year's officers are Jessie Lou Brunson, Ann Anderson, and Lottie Lavendar, respectively. Mrs. Brown, who was one of the club's founders, is the faculty adviser.

Dr. Harold Martin To Lead Wednesday Chapel

The speaker at the Wednesday Chapel service next week will be Dr. Harold R. Martin, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Bloomington, Illinois. Dr. Martin is in the South to lead a conference on the New Life Movement in Knoxville, Tennessee. He is on the Commission of Evangelism for the Presbyterian Church and is leading the conference in that capacity.

Dr. Martin has been a Moderator of the Synod of Illinois. His pastorate includes an outstanding youth program that is well known.

Dr. Martin will also speak to a joint Y.M.Y.W. group next week and to the Ministerial Association of the College Thursday night.

STUDENT VOLS

Sunday night, February 23, Tom Wheeler will be the speaker at Student Vols. He will tell of the caravan that he made last summer.

Last Program of Year's Artist Series

Monday night at 8:15 in Voorhees Chapel the last performance in the current Artist Series will take place. As has already been announced, Eddie Katz, young



EDDIE KATZ

American violinist, will replace Grisha Gobuloff who is unable to fill the engagement because of sickness. Mr. Katz is rapidly gaining fame in America. His first two New York appearances, separated by approximately two years in the Army, were widely acclaimed in press comments.

At his debut in Town Hall, November 9, 1942, his playing of the Miaskovsky D minor Concerto was approved by such comments as "he revealed a nice technique—especially in the difficult Miaskovsky concerto—and musical sensibility" by the New York Herald Tribune and "he invested Miaskowsky's D minor Concerto with feeling and musicianly comprehension" by the New York Journal-American.

In his second appearance in Town Hall, October 14, 1946, he played old composer Alexander Gretchaninoff. The press comments concerning the concerto, for which Mr. Katz has exclusive performance rights, in the New York Times said, "At the close, Mr. Gretchaninoff, who will be eighty-two years old on the twenty-fifth of this month, arose from his seat in the audience and shook hands with Mr. Katz and his able colleague at the piano, Arpad Sandor, and then acknowledged the round of applause that greeted him."

The program Mr. Katz will present here Monday night is as follows:

Sonata in E maior—Handel
Adagio cantabile
Allegro
Largo
Allegro non troppo
Concerto—Aram Khachaturian
Allegro con fermezza
Andante sostenuto
Allegro vivace
Intermission
Havanaise—Saint-Saens
Improvisation—Kabalevsky
Lullaby—Eddie Katz
March from "Love for Three Oranges"—Prokofieff-Heifetz
Aubade—Ialo
Hora Staccato—Dinicu-Heifetz

Mr. Katz' accompanist is Sidney Stafford.

WSGA DISCUSSES CHANGES AT MEETING OF WOMEN

Thursday night, Feb. 20, Jessie Lou Brunson called a meeting of all women on campus for purposes of studying a proposed change in Student Government which states that monitors will be placed in all halls to keep the dorms quiet and the rules effective. After a lengthy discussion, in which all phases of Student Government were discussed and grievances aired, the meeting was adjourned and individual dorm meetings will be held to finish the discussion

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1947

Let's Have Spring Holiday

Most of us are forever complaining that we need a little time just to catch-up with studies, exercise, or sleep. At any rate, about the first of April we all start wishing for a day-off. None of us have any desire to lengthen the semester by adding a week of vacation, but would like one or two days to catch our wind. There are a number of arguments against such a plan. Some students from a distance would not have enough time to go home, but still, most of them would be willing to see the students from close by journey homeward so long as they had a change of pace. Even one day of change would revitalize us and give us a new outlook. Another negative idea is the cost. Suppose we did have one or two days added to a week-end, would the cost disrupt too many budgets? Well, after all, quite a few students trek home for the week-ends. Why not give them a chance to get their money's worth? The next Question is, when? The logical time would be Good Friday or the Monday following Easter. Even if such a plan is impractical, how about Good Friday free? Amen!

—I.M.

The Student Council avoided a lot of grief for future councils this past week by setting up a written by-law governing the annual election of a homecoming queen. Heretofore, there had been no stated regulation providing for that, and at the last minute each year the Council has been called upon to decide what to do and how to do it, in connection with getting a homecoming queen.

Did you ever wonder if dogs have personality? It is strange the things that are brought up in a philosophy class.

The social committee this semester is really "on the ball". We are getting good Saturday night programs these past few weeks.

Incidentally, those new buildings announced on page 1 of today's Echo will be new only in the sense of being new to this campus. They are really Army buildings that have been declared surplus. Both are to be temporary (however long that may be.)

They will do more in the way of serving to give much needed office and gym space than they will in adding beauty to our campus, according to Dean McClelland. Still we are lucky to be getting them.

Wonder how many seniors have started studying for their comprehensive examinations. Why did we have to mention that?

The Athenian-Bainonian play, "Barretts of Wimpole Street" is certainly getting good advance publicity. According to the grapevine, it should be one of the best dramatic productions given here in many a moon.

It's always good to see snow come, but it's better to see it go away.

Just Being "Nosy"

The student gets the paper;
The school gets the fame;
The printer gets the money;
The STAFF gets the blame.

Dear Readers, (We hope we have cause for using the plural.)

We (yes, it's your dear friends) dedicate this column (ahem!) to those few who have had the courage and stamina to remain foot loose and fancy free when all about them have—you take it from here we're left without words. (It happens to everyone occasionally, you know.)

Speaking of words——if the new idea of Women's Student Government takes effect there will be less and less from the students and more and more from the monitors. We think it is a good idea to take some of the individual responsibilities off the few in the responsible positions. Our only hope is that if we ever do get a job we have sound proofed offices so we can think. But if silence is to reign, Johnson and Johnson better keep on making adhesive tape—we'll be their best customers. (We also hope that when we leave this earth for the life hereafter the cause of our expiration will not be from shock caused by a pin dropping.)

We thought Miss Massey's speech Thursday night was very apropos. In expressing how glad she was to be back at Maryville, she said she had already met many of us individually before the meeting. What could this mean? ? ?

We've heard some stories this past week which remained right with us through our perennial state of confusion.

Dale Motsinger, out of force of habit, signed out one girl on the town night sheet and then escorted her roommate to the movies. We wonder if the first girl felt like a dual personality when later looking at the sheet she saw she was signed out with two dates. And we can't even get one—the whole semester that is.) A charming visitor came to see Jane Witt last week. We marvel at Jane's super sales resistance in the face of such an array.

Dave Merlin is trying to disprove the old adage that "three's a crowd." Forced to get a date or accept the consequences of that bet, he shared his best friend's gal. If many people follow Dave's "trick" we'll just have to petition the town council to widen the sidewalks.

Going down town last Thursday, followed by a barrage of snow balls we met Paul Kolter. Shlosh-ing along in front of him were six of the huskiest canines we've ever seen. Paul explained he was just giving his sleigh dogs a little work out before his big night. He planned a trip to Knoxville to collet stars in his eyes as usual. (Incidentally he didn't explain the latter part of his statement.)

That snow on Thursday certainly started the balls rolling. In fact one rolled right through a window of Pearson's lobby. Will one of the 150 present at the time kindly "fess up." Mrs. Butcher came down the steps three at a time and vowed to "get her man." We hope that she has better success than we seem to have had up to date. Yes, we still retain this last word in our vocabulary although it applies only to our calendar.)

Our utmost sympathy goes to Glenn Knecht's roommate. Imagine being given a wild hay (or our mattress-es filled straw?) ride while your mate in the bottom bunk has night mares in which he is caught under a falling ceiling and in a desperate attempt to escape kicks at the ceiling to keep "those walls from tumbling down."

Leaving our stories—we are wondering——If Leo Wu has any relations here. Or have you heard of Pitching?

No week would be complete without some orchids being awarded to. . . . all those who made last Saturday night's junior party such a success. Mr. Peiper played an excellent part in the basketball game. Everyone was sorry it was of such short duration due to an old injury. Not being prejudiced, all the cheerleaders were wonderful. So original! . . . . Kiger's kow. . . Mitch and Cotton (Did they go to Arthur Murray to become so nimble footed. My what Hollywood missed!) Then we don't know if Hollingsworth's haircut deserves an orchid, but he does for bearing up under those stares. (Harvey, do you carry your Comb-a-trim with you?) We all agree George Hipkins deserves an orchid for his picture of Andy pinning Pate.

Now comes the time for us to run off for that shindig tonight. Taking Sarah Enloe's and Bugs Watkins's advice (you know them from that Sadie Hawkin's act at Wednesday night's ball game.) We're going to trip over to see the big show.

Due to the inspiration caused by celebrating birthdays this month of such great men as Lincoln, Washington and Jack Benny we purposely refrain from awarding dandelions and the art of prevaricating.

Some cause happiness wherever they go; others whenever they go. So goodbye now.

Immediately yours,
Dr. Echo and Mr. Hide
(We can not tell a lie. . . .
Gugger and Hoffman)

A green little chemist on a green spring day
Mixed some green little chemicals in green little way
Now the green spring breezes tenderly wave
Throueh the green, green grasses on the chemist's grave

Alas, poor John is dead
We see his face no more,
For what he thought was H2O
Was H2SO4

Child: Where does corn come from?
Father: The stalk brings it.
Glen Bard

"Why do you have your socks on inside out?"
"My feet were hot so I turned the hose on them."
Glen Bard

Once I shot a buck.
You did?
Yeah, then I shot two bucks, then I shot three bucks and then I shot four bucks.
Then what happened?
Somebody hollered "Cheese it the cops"... I dropped the dice and ran.

There was once a farmer from Maine.
Who walked through Paree in the rain
In crossing a river
He was hit by a flivver.
Which tended to drive him in Seine.
—Kentucky Kernel

An Irishman had been having a great argument and meant to finish off his opponent once and for all.

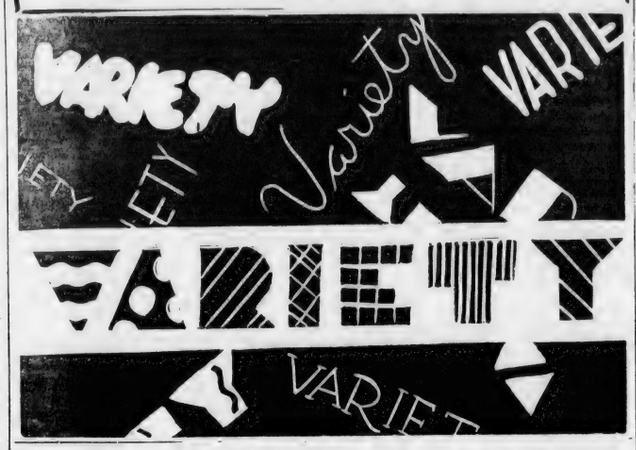
GIVE!

1947 RED CROSS FUND

Influence—Something you think you have until you try to use it.
Orange and Blue

TALK OF THE WEEK . . .

By JEAN ALMY



Now Where Did I Hang My Coat? Or, The Tale of a Lost Scarf

BY JANET MILLER

The bell buzzes, madly you grab your books and paper, throw everything together into one big lump, stash them under your arm, grab your coat and, looking neither to left nor right, dash wildly out of the building headed for your next class. Half-walking, half running you take the steps three at a time and arrive at your destination slightly winded but flushed with triumph. You—Yes—you are the lucky possessor of an empty coat hook. Naturally, being an eager beaver, you are thinking only of keeping your coat looking nice. This is a misleading idea, however, for when class is over you, whose coat is on the bottom, must wait for the seven top layers to be removed or paw through the approximate area of hooks, looking for your coat. Thus you are late to the next class and throw your coat on top of the rest and the vicious cycle starts all over again.

Even so, we know of one freshman girl here (shall we call her Wanda?) who has worn other people's coats as often as she has her own. Wanda claims she just can't remember which coat she wore or where she left it. (Nice racket?) This is a mild form of kleptomaniacy but still just a bit bewildering to the owner of the coat she has chosen.

In the dining hall, history repeats itself double or nothing! After all the hooks are buried under three coats (a mild estimate) coats are thrown up over the top. This is bad for appearance' sake but even worse for the coat. (Maybe the college has part interest in a dry cleaning establishment?). When someone wants a coat which is usually on the bottom, he pulls. The desired coat,—— and 15 others——come tumbling down like the walls of Jericho. And the floor gets a dry mopping in the bargain.

To illustrate this, some weeks ago Jimmy got to lunch too late to find a hook so he threw it across the top with his scarf. After lunch he skillfully extracted his coat from the mess, but his scarf resisted stubbornly. Finally in desperation he pulled, and as if he had yanked the ripchord, all coats broke loose and, standing knee-deep in the middle of a pile of coats, jackets, mufflers and mittens, he held up the desired article and said pitifully, "I only wanted this."

So there you have a situation that needs changing. The only solutions or remedies that we can offer are:

(1) Along with other requirements in the catalog, they should add to the list of sheets and bedspreads, etc., 5 or more coat hooks with names, or—

(2) start putting your coat on the floor in the first place, 'cause that's probably where you'll find it anyhow. Why wear a clean coat? Nobody else does, and last—

(3) transfer to a school farther South. Then you won't need a coat to begin with.

CALENDAR

Saturday, Feb. 22
8.00 p. m. Social Committee stages Variety Show in Voorhees Chapel

Sunday, Feb. 23
1:30 p. m. Y. M. C. A. meets in Bartlett Hall
Y.W.C.A. meets in Thaw Y Rooms
7:00 p. m. Vespers
8:00 p. m. Student Vols

Monday, Feb. 24
8:15 p. m. Artists' Series—Eddie Katz, violinist, will perform

Tuesday, Feb. 25
6:00-10:00 p. m. Town Night

Wednesday, Feb. 26
6:30 p. m. Glee Club and Girls' Choir rehearsal
6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting in Y rooms

Thursday, Feb. 27
8:00 p. m. Junior recital—Howell, Rich

Writer's Workshop

Helen Sorenson and Robert Dockendorf will read at the regular meeting of Writer's Workshop, Wednesday. Miss Jessie Heron will criticize Mr. Dockendorf's work, and Miss Sorenson's work will be criticized by Jean Tarwater.

Last week E. J. Cotton read a character sketch entitled "Reflections", and Alma Lancaster read a piece entitled "Do You?" Their work was criticized by Jo Liddell and Ray Swartzback.

BAINONIAN

Tonight at 6:45 in Bainonian Hall Bainonians will hold an important meeting regarding the play. All members are urged to be present.

Y. W. C. A.

Special music will be the theme of the Sunday meeting of YWCA, on February 23.

The prelude will be given by Jean Fell, invocation by Jayne Shouse, and introduction by Dot Jones. The first of the music will be given by Harold Hunter. Then the congregation will be lead in prayer by Ruth Kaye. Jay Bishop will then have a solo. Following poetry given by Kitty Johnson, Bill Deihl will render a special number. The benediction is to be given by Mae Short.

French Club

French Club will have its regular meeting Thursday night at 6:40 in Miss Wilkinson's class room. The program will be a truth and consequences program conducted a la Francais. All members are urged to be present to discuss important business concerning membership and the annual banquet.

THETA EPSILON

Theta Epsilon wishes to announce that this Saturday night's meeting will be eliminated because of the variety show that will be given.

On Monday, February 25, immediately following the Artist Series a tea will be given jointly by the Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon societies in the Y rooms.

GERMAN CLUB

At the meeting of the German Club Monday night at 6:40 Charles Hoglan will show colored slides brought back from Germany.

"The sooner I never see your face again," he said " the better it will be for the both of us when we meet."



THE PARK DRUG STORE

It may not be a custom——

But, don't you want to give your date an "extra" lift for the next concert by giving her that Flower that never fades——Orchids?

Don't wait till the last minute,

Order her corsage now!



College Agent
John Shell

Fox Florist

SCOTLIGHTS

By MACK CASEY

The Scottie cagers after losing five straight games have reversed that procedure and won five straight. The Scotties' last victim, at the time of this writing, was the powerful Lincoln Memorial University Rail Splitters. The Scots had lost to three of these last five opponents earlier in the season and it has been sweet revenge for the Highlanders.

The two remaining games of the season are with Emory and Henry, and Tusculum. The Scots downed Emory and Henry in their first meeting but dropped the tilt with Tusculum. The only other team which has downed the Scotties is the Vanderbilt University "B" team who won by a mere one point margin. The Scotties will not get a chance to even the count with the Vanderbilt quintet since there was only one game scheduled with them. The Basketball season will end February 26 when the Scotties meet Tusculum on the Tusculum home court.

Spring Sports Begin Soon

With the basketball season almost over and even with snow on the ground a large number of athletes are looking forward to baseball, tennis, track, and spring football training. Meetings have already been held for the track and baseball prospects. Spring football practice is slated to begin soon after the basketball season is over and suitable weather for tennis should not be too far away.

Baseball To Start Soon

A large number of baseball men were present last week at a meeting with Coach Honaker, for the purpose of finding out the number of men trying out for the baseball team. Coach Honaker suggested that conditioning should start as soon as possible especially for the pitchers and catchers. Practice sessions will begin immediately after the basketball season is over. For the first week or ten days workouts will be held in the gym and after that time outdoor practice will begin as soon as the weather permits.

Baseball is Coach Honaker's speciality; in 25 years at Maryville his teams have won approximately 75 per cent of their contests. Besides the regular Smoky Mountain Conference competition, Coach Honaker's teams have met such big name schools as the University of Indiana, Michigan State, the University of Cincinnati, Vanderbilt, and the University of Tennessee. In 1942 the Scotties won two games from the University of Tennessee, the last contest by a score of 17-4.

Baseball, along with wrestling, has always beeen one of Maryville's outstanding sports. Coach Honaker is recognized as one of the South's best baseball coaches. He has sent twelve or more players on to the big leagues, which in itself should give a good example of his capabilities in the sport.

Track Men Hold Meeting

Last Wednesday Coach Mehl met with all the men who are interested in coming out for the track team. He was pleased with the large number of men who showed interest in trying out for the team. There were about forty men present at the meeting, and a list of training rules was given to each man by Coach Mehl. Organized practice will not begin until about the first of March.

It's Time to Think of

"REAL GOOD PIE"

To top off a tasty meal at—

C. & L. CAFE

Scots Run Win Streak To 6

Top E. & H. 58-46 In Tilt Last Nite

Playing their last home game of the season last night, the Scottie cagers came from behind in the second half to down the Emory and Henry quintet 58-46. The first half of the game was exceptionally close with the lead changing hands a number of times. The visitors managed to hold a three point advantage at the half, the score being 27-24 in their favor.

Brick Brahams hit the bucket for 14 points to be the top scorer for the Scotties. Ray Lillard and Bob Boring were close behind with 12 points each. Parrish was the big gun in the visitors line-up and the top scorer of the game with 23 points. He racked up 20 of his total in the first half, but he was held to 3 points in the final half.

First Half Is Close

Captain Ray Lillard opened the scoring with a field goal and Garner added another one shortly for the Scots. Wikle hit the bucket first for the visitors with a free throw then big Parrish added a field goal for his mates. The visitors began to pull ahead and soon held a 14-7 lead, but the Scots tied this score within a few minutes with seven consecutive points. After the Scotties had tied the score the remainder of the first half was very closely played with the lead changing hands frequently.

Scots Get Hot

The Scotties began the second half fast with a free throw by Lillard and baskets by Boring and Hamil. The Scots tightened their zone defense and held the Emory and Henry aggregation to a total of 19 points in the final half while they racked up 34 markers. Lillard, B. Brahams, and Boring were hot in the last half and scored a majority of the Scottie' points among them. At the four minute period the Scottie second team took over and were holding heir own when the final whistle sounded.

The two teams had about the same record in the free throw department. The Scots hit 12 out of 23 and the Wasps had 12 out of 22 charity tosses.

"B" Team Wins

In a preliminary game the Scottie reserves downed the Norris High School quintet by a count of 43-23. Wilson with 13 and Enloe with 11 points were the top scorers for the Scots.

Individual Scores

Maryville (58)		E. & H. (46)
B. Brahams 14	F.	Newsome 2
R. Lillard 12	F.	Wikle 9
Garner 5	C.	Parrish 23
Boring 12	G.	Roberson 6
Hamil 4	G.	Phipps 2

Substitutions:

Maryville: H. Brahams 2, Kemp 3, Berrong 3, Wilson, Miracle, and Davis 3. Emory & Henry: Johnson 4, Stkins, James, Dennison and Bruce.

Lives of seniors all remind us
We must strive to do our best
And departing leave behind us,
Notebooks that will help the rest.
Tech Oracle

M. C. Wrestlers Whip Vandy Again

Maryville's Wrestling Team defeated Vanderbilt University for the second time this season 27-3, in a match held at Nashville, Saturday afternoon, February 15. The Scotties took every match but one in downing the Commodores by a lop-sided score. Willocks, and Captain Anderson were the only Scottie men to score on pins. Willocks pinned Neal of Vanderbilt in 1 minute of the first period, and Anderson pinned Wilson of Vanderbilt in 2 minutes and 40 seconds of the first period. Vanderbilt's lone winner was Curry who decisioned Marvin of Maryville in the 128 pound class. Coach Davis stated that Maryville gave an improved performance and that the squad balance was better.

Tonight the Scotties tahgle with Appalachian State at Boone, N. C. Next week they will meet Georgia Tech. on Thursday and Chattanooga on Friday. Both of these matches are away. Following is a summary of the Vandy matches:

121 Class Heaton (M) dec. Bankston (V)
128 Class Curry (V) dec. Marvin (M)
136 Class Ross (M) dec. James (V)
145 Class Calloway (M) dec. Reynolds (V)
175 Class Willocks (M) pinned Neal (V) 1 min. o 1st. per.
155 Class Cardella (M) dec. Howie (V) 2 overtimes
Heavyweight Anderson pinned Wilson (V) 2:40 1st. per.
165 Class Merriman (M) dec. Hill (V)

High School Cage Tourney To Open Here Monday Nite

Monday night in the Alumni Gym the Seventh District High School Basketball tournament begins. Four games are scheduled each night except Saturday when only the finals will be played. There will be no games played on Wednesday and the opening games on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday will start at 6:00 p. m.

The tournament includes boys' and girls' competition with a boys' game being played alternately with a girls' game throughout the tournament.

This high school affair, which was held o nthe college court last year, includes the following schools:

Maryville, Alcoa, Everett, Walland, Friendsville High, Friendsville Academy, Townsend, Porter, Lanier and Greenback.

Admission for college students will be 30 cents.

PRE-MED CLUB

Pre-Med club will meet Thursday night at 6:45 in the chemistry lecture room. Dr. David H. Briggs will speak on "Psychology of the mind and body", another in the series of meetings centering around this subject.

Scotties Down LMU Railsplitters In Revenge Match

The Scottie cagemen came out of one of the most exciting games played this year, Tuesday night with a 46-42 win over a strong Lincoln Memorial University quintet. The Rail Splitters downed the Scots in their first meeting earlier in the season 43-40.

Brick Brahams was the top man in the scoring department for the Highlanders with a total of 13. Garner and Hamil made 10 each to be the other top men for the Scotties. Bryant of the visitors led his team with 17 points and Huskey was next in line with 10.

L. M. U. Leads Early

The Rail Splitters took an early lead in the game with two long set shots by Brown and Beasley. Hamil scored first for the Scots with a free throw but Bryant followed with a free throw for the visitors to put them ahead 5-1. The Scots took the lead with two baskets and a free throw but Bryant tied the score with another charity. With four straight field goals the Scotties held a 14-6 lead, the biggest margin held by them during the entire game. Bryant and his team mates came back with five straight field goals to gain a two point lead. Lillard hit the bucket for the Scots to tie the score again, but Bryant added another free toss to hand the visitors a one point lead. One field goal and two charities put the Scots ahead but the Rail Splitters added two field goals and three charities while Garner added one charity for the Scots. The Scotties were trailing at half time 21-24.

Second Half Is Close

The second half was even closer than the first and the lead changed hands constantly. Boring, Scottie guard, fouled out shortly after the second half began and Baldwin replaced him in the line-up. Kemp also played well as a replacement in the guard position.

Garner opened the second half scoring with a field goal and Brown followed shortly with a bucket for L.M.U. Hamil made a charity throw and the visitors came back with a field goal and a charity toss. After Lillard added a free toss the Rail Splitters added five more points to go ahead 34-25. The Scots took over here and with five field goals and one free toss went ahead 36-34. The visitors tied the score with a field goal but the Scotties added five points to hold a 41-36 lead. Bryant added a marker and after a charity by Garner, Huskey added two free throws for L. M. U. to knot the score 42-42. At this point there remained only three minutes of playing time. A basket by Garner, and two free throws, one each by Hamil and Kemp, ended the scoring with the Scots ahead 46-42.

Individual Scores:

Maryville 46		L.M.U. 42
B. Brahams, 13	F.	Perry 3
R. Lillard, 4	F.	Huskey 10
Garner, 10	C.	Bryant 17
Hamil 10	G.	Brown 6
Boring 4	G.	Beasley 2

Substitutions—

Marvville: H. Brahams 4, Kemp 1, Baldwin.

L. M. U.: McCarter 2, Hensley 2, Peters.

Chillies, Howies Each Take Basketball Game

Two games of the series of five in the Point System basketball tournament have been played with the score one up. Thursday afternoon, Feb. 20, the Howies won by a score of 28 to 21. High pointmen were Siebold for the Howies with 13, and Marion Henderson with 11 for the Chillies.

Tuesday, Feb. 18, the Chillies won the first game of the tournament 35 to 21. Lindsey of the Howies was top scorer with 15 points, followed by Caldwell of the Chillies with 12.

Andy Anderson, Merle Henderson, and Barbara Bertholf are the guards for the Chillies. The forwards are Marion Henderson, Bettie Caldwell, and Christine Gilreath. The Howie guards are Ginny Wood, Alice Davenport, and Faye Robinson. The forwards are Janice Lindsey, Beatrice Siebold, and Ginny Weest.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

By HERBERT McCALLUM

GARNET LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Echo	9	1	.900
Ex-Scrubbs	8	2	.800
Misfits	7	1	.700
Buzzards	6	4	.600
Moonshiners	5	5	.500
Alpha Sigma	2	8	.200
Machines	2	8	.200
Choir	1	9	.100

ORANGE LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Eight Balls	10	0	1.000
Keltics	9	1	.900
Bombardiers	8	2	.800
Yokels	5	5	.500
Fancy Dans	4	6	.400
Harriers	3	7	.300
Crescents	1	9	.100
Devils	0	10	.000

LATE FRIDAY SCORES:

Garnet League

Buzzards 55 Choir 19
Ex-Scrubbs 12 Moonshiners 8
Misfits 24 Machines 17

Orange League

Bombardiers 25 Fancy Dans 11
Harriers 32 Crescents 25
Keltics 58 Devils 12

The fifth week of the season found a series of play unprecedented in the first half.

In their first game of the week, the Keltics nosed out the Yokels. The Ex-Scrubbs trounced the Misfits, while Echo in a close fight came out ahead of the Buzzards.

The Eight Balls continued undefeated, running over the Yokels by a scant margin and obliterating the Devils earlier in the week.

The Harriers made a vain attempt to overcome the Fancy Dans, lacking only four points to even the score.

The Moonshiners again took measure of the Machines. Choir won a game over Alpha Sigma

Results of the week:

The Bombardiers made a decisive victory over the Crescents, having a 29 point lead at the close of the game.

Echo retained their Garnet League lead by downing the Buzzards, who gave Echo plenty of opposition in the game. Score 19 to 12.

Choir in the first game of the week upset the Alpha Sigs to gain their first victory of the season. Score: 35 to 27.

The Ex-Scrubbs, who boast only two losses thus far, took their third successive win by setting back the Misfits for the second time to the tune of 21 and 12.

The Keltics out-did the Yokels again to bolster their second place lead in the Orange league. Final Score: 28 to 20.

The Eight Balls used two potent teams to steam-roll the weak Devils in chalking up the highest score of the season. The score was an unbelievable 141 to 17 with Reynolds alone getting 72 points to be high point man.

The Fany Dans put it over on the Harriers who showed more strength in their second meeting. The Harriers went down 13 to 17.

Echo rolled over Alpha Sigma to compiete their tenth game, 38-13.

The Eight Balls found game in the Yokel outfit: they had a struggle to out-score them. The score was tight all the way, being 16-13 in the Eight Balls' favor at the half. Final count was 28 to 23.

The Machines were stopped by the Moonshiners with an 8 point margin. In their previous meeting, Moonshiners nosed by on a one point advantage 19-18. This time it read 32 and 24

NEXT WEEK:

The Buzzards vs the Ex-Scrubbs make a good combination for competition in the coming week. The Misfits will get a shot at Echo in the Garnet League schedule.

The Bombardiers confront the Eight Balls and the Keltics, respectively, next week. The Fancy Dans and the Yokels will be out to overcome the other for a close battle in the Orange League.

The "Big Five" of individual scoring for the first 10 games.

Garnet League

Player	T.P.	Av.
Largen (Echo)	105	10.5
Miller (Buzzards)	103	10.3
Baird (Ex-Scrubbs)	88	8.8
McDavid (Buzzards)	82	8.2
Taylor (Moonshiners)	81	8.1

Orange League

Player	T.P.	Av.
Connell (Keltics)	152	15.2
Reynolds (8-Balls)	130	13.0
Buckley (Keltics)	111	11.1
Forrester (Bomb'd'rs)	105	10.5
Abbott (Yokels)	100	10.0

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ALUMNI NEWS

Through These Portals

by Mary Elizabeth Hunt

PERSONALITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Ketchem, ex-'42 **(Ollie Welsh, ex'43)** announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Catherine, born on February 2.

Margaret Gessert '44 is now spanning the continent as a United Air Lines stewardess. She has been assigned to the company's western division

John W. Morrow ex'45 is attending Announcer's School in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Kiel (Johnnye Gudel '44) have moved to Washington State where Mr. Kiel is with the atom bomb project there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Foreman '43 **(Marion Magill** '43) and daughter, Susan, are living in Tionesta, Pa., while Chuck attends law school during the week at the University of Pittsburgh.

Marion Avaklan '43 is working for the Board of Foreign Missions, New York. She will be married in June to the Reverend John E. Slater, Jr. who is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Greenwich, New Jersey.

Henry Wick '42 is attending the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Cornelia Jones '43 is a civilian employee with the U .S. Army stationed at Hickam Field, Hawaii.

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Student Recital Given In Chapel

Applied music students gave a recital in Voorhees Chapel at 4:30 p. m., Tuesday, February 18. The program was as follows:

Thanks Be to Thee Handel
Elizabeth Hall
Mary Barnwell, accompanist
The Last Rose of Summer Flotov
Linnea Johnson
Helen Hair, accompanist
Sonato in C sharp Minor Haydn
Dorothy Crowson
Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel Schubert
Jane Martenis
H. G. Merrill, accompanist
Malaguena Lecuonna
William Deihl
Epilogue Delibes
Ruth Ramsey
Alma Lancaster, accompanist
Non Pin di Fiori Mozart
Mary Jo Bolin, accompanist
Meditation from "Thais" Massenet
Ruth Ramsey
Dorothy Horne, accompanist
De pin a Me non v'oscondete Bononcini
Barbara Blair
Janet Rich, accompanist
Allegro con Moto Sheppard
James Martin
Trade Winds Kiel
Jay Bishop
Katherine Franklin, accompanist

Honor Roll . . .

(Cont. From Page 1)

Anna—6.0; Sullivan, Barbara Joyce—6.8; Theda, Katharine Elizabeth—8.4; Watts, John Everett, Jr.—7.9; Wheeler, Thomas—7.7.

Freshmen

Anderson, Lynn Allen—6.1; Baird, John—6.4; Barnes, Wallace Ray—7.7; Bass, Robert—6.2; Billings, Eunice Annette—7.6; Bird, Ruth Helen—7.0; Broyles, Samuel—7.6; Buckley, Jack Leroy—7.4; Burke, Jean Ellen—6.2; Cameron, Howard—7.0; Carlson, William Warner—6.0; Coons, George Frederick—7.7.; Cress, Anne—7.1; Cummings, Margaret Anne—7.7; Davenport, Alice—6.3; Dean, Walter—6.6; Deihl, William Howard—6.8; de Nagy, Mae Belle—6.6; Dunn, Ella Catherine—6.0; Eastman, Robert Carter—6.5; Ebelacker, Richard Merle—6.7; English, Howard—7.1; Ewell, Marjorie Ann—6.3; Field, Elizabeth May—7.7; Fisher, Frank Craig—6.6; Fugate, Henry—6.1; Goertz, Elinor Jean—6.0; Hancox, Jack Donald—6.1; Heinekamp, Sarah Jean—7.0; Herrick, Alma Mary—6.6; Hipkins, George III—6.1; Hostettler, David—7.9; Hyatt, Don David—6.0; Hyde, Vernon Edward—6.0; Jessup, Jane Louise—6.0; Kincaid, Martha Louise—6.9; King, Warren Edward, Jr.—8.6; Kirkpatrick, Dorothy Sue—6.6; Kribbs, Robert Edwin—6.1; Lang, Harris Thompson—8.0; Lawyer, Myrtle May—7.1; Leake, Mildred Ann—7.1; Merrill, Harry George—6.9; Morrison, John Hamilton—6.5; Mosby, Ilda Marie—6.0; Mulholland, John Henry—7.5; Naundorf, Charles Henry—6.2; Naundorf, Doris Smith—7.5; Nish, William Walter—7.2; Packard, Raymond Alan—6.1; Pancoast, Edwin Caleb—6.8; Polk, Elizabeth Jo—6.8; Pribble, Noble Franklin—6.1; Pusey, Howard Edward—6.1; Quinn, Thomas Joseph, Jr.—7.0; Ramey, Kenneth—6.8; Regan, Patty Marie—7.8; Reid, John Dickey—6.1; Robinson, Faye Nada—7.8; Rogers, Ruth Harriet—6.4; Schaumburg, Winifred Elisabeth—6.3; Sheldon, Benjamin Erastus—8.3; Sprague, Richard Howard—7.1; Steiner, John Ross—6.0; Stovell, Caryl Louise—6.9; Strand, John Alexander—6.4; Stroud, Jo-Ann—7.2; Todd, James Robert—6.6; Wilson, Carl—6.3; Winter, Daniel Wallace—7.5; Yambert, Paul Abt—8.2; Young, Jack Conley—6.6; Young, William Earl—6.0.

News Capsules . . .

(Continued from page 1)

green grass was burnt up, and as it were a great mountain burning with fire was cast into the sea." Rev. 8.7, 8.)

Portal Pay Bill On Way

A bill to outlaw nearly six billion dollars in portal pay claims has been approved by the house. It may be introduced to the Senate next week. The famous case of the Mt. Clemens Pottery Co. has been thrown out of court by Federal Judge Frank Picard. The Judge made it clear, however, that he did not intend for his decision to be an influence in the settlement of other portal to portal pay claims disputes.

'Babies Are Human Beings'. . . . Is Serious Understandment Pop Declares

By LESLIE WEBB

A learned doctor has written a book called **Babies Are Human Beings.** When I first casually read this title, I agreed with the doctor quite readily. Since then I have had occasion to study the subject in more detail. I am now ready to credit the good doctor with a serious understatement.

Nothing but a young Human Being could ever yell like babies do. About the first thing babies yell for is a bottle. I refuse to carry that thought out to its logical conclusion. Some babies get over that. Very soon, though, a baby learns any number of things to be unhappy about. Although we are told that a baby sees only very dimly, he soon leaves no doubt he intends to see what there is to see. If you don't believe it, try turning out the light when Baby has his eyes open. Stop your ears, though, if you don't want to hear a loud wail.

Another thing Baby soon learns he can register disapproval of is turning off radio music. It makes no difference if you want to hear the latest news report. Baby is listening to Kay Kyser whoop it up and you'd better leave that on if you want him to remain quiet.

I have barely tapped the surface on the variety of ways that Baby can be a Human Being. An exhaustive study would include such matters as crying to be picked up, kicking the cover off and crying because of the cold, crying just to be crying, and many others.

To preclude undue hardship, though, let's take a break for now. After all, did you ever try to write with a light right in your eyes, a radio pouring out hot swing music and a baby just daring you to turn either off, and standing on your head. But don't give Baby all the credit. Standing on my head was my own idea.

Highlanders Take Hiwassee 55-43

The Scottie Hoopsters continued their current winning streak Monday night when they over-powered Hiwassee 55-43 on the Hiwassee home court to make it four wins in a row. The game was a walk-away contest for the Scots.

The Highlanders got off to an early lead of 17-1 and held the upper hand for the remainder of the game. The Hiwassee quintet was outclassed in all departments of play. After the Scots gained this big lead they began to relax their defense and the half time score was 24-30 in the Scotties favor.

Scotties Keep Ahead

The Scots scored 25 points in the second half of play and the Hiwassee aggregation garnered a total of 21. The Maryville reserves played a large part of the time in the final half. Even so, the Hiwassee quintet could not overtake the Scots in the scoring department. The game was never in doubt for the M. C. squad.

"Pie" Garner was the top scorer for the Scotties with 13 points. Cantrell with 11 was the top man for Hiwassee while Hatley was close behind him with 10 markers. Boring with 9 points, Hamil and Hap Brahams with 8 each were the other top men for the Scotties. The rebound work of Boring and Garner was a highlight of the Scotties play.

Maryville—55		Hiwassee—43
B. Brahams, 7	F.	Spaulding
R. Lillard, 6	F.	Tennyson
Garner, 13	C.	Cantrell, 11
Boring, 9	G.	Poe, 7
Hamil, 8	G.	Morrell, 4

Substitutions:—

Maryville: Berrong 1, Miracle, Kemp, Baldwin, Enloe, J. Lillard, Wilson and Roberts.

Hiwassee: Inman 9, Voni 2, Hatley 10, Johnson, Cress, Case.



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THE Highland Echo

"BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET" FRIDAY

VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE. MARCH 1, 1947 — NO. 21

Maryville Takes Two First Places In Forensics Meet

Wallin and Cowan Win Championships In State Tourney

Two first places, three second places, and two third places in state championships were brought back by the debate team after participating in the state debate tournament held at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in Cookeville, Tennessee, two days of last week, February 20-21. Barbara Wallin and Roger Cowan, both freshmen, won first place in women's oratory and after dinner speeches, respectively. Miss Wallin took second place in women's extemporaneous speeches, and Cowan won second place in men's extemporaneous speeches. Cowan also won third place in men's oratory.

Three Maryville teams, Peggy Cummings and Ruth Thompson, David Campbell and John Briggs, and Bill Smith and Stuart Saul, debated both sides of the question, "That Labor Should Have a Direct Share in the Management of Industry". Misses Cummings and Thompson won third in women's debate, and Campbell and Briggs tied for second place in men's debate.

Mr. Archibald Peiper, assistant professor of political science, accompanied the group to serve as a judge of contests in which Maryville students were not entered.

Four other debaters, Geneva Robinson, Ann Cook, Carl Lindsay, and Bill Nish, will attend another tournament to be held in Hickory, North Carolina during March 7-8.

News Capsules—

BY LESLIE WEBB

Trouble Expected

As delegates to the United Nations Economic and Social Council prepared for the opening of their fourth session today, new trouble on old economic issues appeared imminent. The issue involves the proposed creation of a special economic commission to work out the economic development of Europe. A similar commission has been proposed for Asia and the Far East. The plan was opposed by Russia when it came before the Council last fall. The United States and Great Britain are sponsoring the program.

The Russians have recently caused surprise in international circles by indicating their approval of the request by the United States to be granted sole trusteeship of former Jap-minded islands in the Pacific.

Germany Needs Food

Former president Herbert Hoover has recommended that the United States allot nearly half a billion dollars for food for German civilians. This amount is needed over a period of eighteen months, beginning last January 1st. Mr. Hoover declares this to be an essential contribution to peace and order in the Western Hemisphere. If the proposal is adopted, it would be stipulated in all peace arrangements that the money is to be repaid from any future German net exports before other payments of any kind to other nations.

Living Costs Decline (?)

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has announced that the high and rising cost of living has slowed down. The Bureau reported food prices went down about one-tenth of one percent as of January 15th. All other costs of living items such as household furnishings and services, fuel, electrical appliances, and clothing continue to rise. Wholesale prices covering about nine hundred food and non-food items reached a record level last week. This is expected to be reflected in higher retail prices shortly.

Storm Churns Atlantic

The Atlantic seaboard trembled in the grip of icy gales today with twenty-five foot waves sweeping across ship decks and high winds lashing through their rigging. At least eleven vessels are at the

(Continued on last page)

Seminary President To Be Vesper Speaker

Dr. Jesse H. Baird, president of the San Anselmo Theological Seminary at San Francisco, California, will be the speaker at the weekly Vesper service Sunday, March 2.

Dr. Baird took his A. B. at the College of Wooster in 1912, received a D.D. there in 1928, and took his B.D. at McCormick Theological Seminary in 1917. In 1941, Occidental College conferred upon him an LI.D. At present, he is also acting as professor of practical theology at San Anselmo.

Tomorrow morning, he is to speak at New Providence Presbyterian Church. He is visiting in Maryville at the home of President and Mrs. Lloyd.

Beautiful Babies Invited To Enter G.I. Show Contest

The social committee has announced a baby picture contest to be held in connection with the all G.I. show to be held in Voorhees Chapel March 22.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1.—It will be divided into three groupings: faculty, students, and children of students now attending the College.

2.—Each person can enter one picture.

3.—Age limit is three years.

4.—Name and age at which the picture was taken should be placed on the back of the picture.

5.—The pictures will be turned in to the following persons:

In Baldwin Hall to Janet Nisbet or Janice Lindsey; in Memorial Hall to Libby King or Lillian Lytle; in Pearsons Hall to Ruth Broadhead or Shirley Oshana; in Carnegie and Bartlett Halls to Jim Black or Rush Lester; off campus to any of the above or Janet Rich or Robert Butts; faculty to Miss Massey or Miss Wright.

Special care will be taken to see that the pictures will not be lost or misplaced and will be returned promptly after the contest is ended. The closing date for the contest will be March 20.

The winner in each of the three groupings will receive as a prize two free tickets to the all G.I. show.

Variety Show Well Received Saturday

Musical numbers played by the swing quartet with Howard English and his trumpet, Sandy Smith at the piano, Roy Smith at the drums, and Roy Cox and his bass fiddle, opened the Variety Show which entertained over four hundred students in Voorhees Chapel last Saturday night, February 22. Sponsored by the social committee, it has proven to be the most entertaining student program of the year, featuring vocal and instrumental solos, a women's trio, two men's quartets, and a dance.

Mary Holly Webb, freshman was the first soloist, singing "I Love You". Mil Castrodale, Jack Gilmore, Tom Wheeler and Scott McClure used a comical skit to produce their quartet numbers, which were followed by Florence Housch's vocal solos, "Sonata" and "Temptation". Jean Balch gave a dance number after which the faculty trio, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Newberry, and Mrs. Cummings, sang two numbers. Anna Sakaizawa chose for a violin solo the familiar "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", and Bob Connell sang "Somewhere in the Night". The faculty quartet, for which the voices of Mr. Vine, Dr. Williams, Dr. Sisk, and Dr. Case were combined, concluded the talent show of the evening.

As a finale, the March of Time movie short, "Music in America" was given. Refreshments were later served in the basement of the chapel.

THETA

Theta will meet with Aloha Sig at 6:45. The program will be skits by groups representing both clubs.

O'Neill Play And Negro Shakespere Slated For Tonight

Tonight in Bartlett Hall at 8:00 p. m., the Experimental Theater will present its next performance. The program, teeming with ghosts, people falling into washtubs and numerous other attractions, will be one of the most varied to date. It consists of 3 plays.

Opening the night's performance is Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross is Made" with Glen Knecht, Bob Arant, Margie Newland and Dave Merlin in the principle parts. The play is steeped in mystery and supsense which is handled deftly by the playwright. The plot deals with the growing insanity of an old sea captain and his son, concerning a buried treasure.

Shakespeare would certainly never recognize his balcony scene which is presented in blackface by Juliet Washington Lee (Betty Absher) and Romeo Pickens Jackson (Carroll Stegall).

The third and last play of the evening will be "In the Suds". This is a translation of a Medieval farce; it is completely exaggerated throughout. According to Mrs. Curtis Hughes, who is directing all of the plays, it is not to be taken seriously. Those taking part in the last play are Jeanne Dennis, Vernon Hyde, and Marjorie Prall.

Fiction Collection Of M. C. Library Greatly Increased

The fiction collection of the library has been greatly improved and enlarged recently. A survey has been made of American, English, and Continental novels and more than a hundred of these have been purchased. Among the Continental novels is the biography of Stendal, noted 19th century writer, whose works were popular in France during the resistance. Other works are Dmitrii Merezhkovskii's **The Romance of Leonardo da Vinci**, Anton Chekhov's **The Stories of Anton Chekov**, Emile Erckman's **The History of a Conscript of 1813**, and Heinrich Mann's **Young Henry of Navarre**.

Several volumes of a portable library have arrived which include **Faulkner, Ring Lardner**, and **Fitzgerald**. This is the first portable library that our library has ever had.

Among the faculty favorites which are to be added are: **Screwtape Letters**, by Clive S. Lewis, favorite of Dr. Barker; **The Eyes of Faith** by Paul S. Minear, favorite of Dr. Lloyd; and **Angel Mo' and Her Son, Roland Hays** by MacKinley Helm, favorite of Mr. Vine.

For the mystery fan twelve dozen detective stories have been ordered which include the works of Ellery Queen.

'The Barretts of Wimpole Street' Set To Play Friday and Saturday

Pleasing Program Presented By Katz At Final Concert

BY DOROTHY VAWTER

"Pleasing performance", "nice tone", "pleasing program", "nice presentation" were some of the comments heard after the program Monday night—all of which were true and yet say nothing. The program was a pleasant one, well presented, but, as is reflected in the comments, was not extraordinary or anything to make critics rave. Mr. Katz' technic shows hard, concentrated work and practice but he gave only a preview of what he may be in a few years.

The Handal **Sonata** was delightful and showed an understanding of the traditional style. It was an interesting and awakening way to start the evening.

The **Concerto** by Khachaturian was a long way removed from the **Sonata** chronologically and would have been almost too great a contrast had the themes not been somewhat folkish and singable. The andante movement especially showed superb concentration on tone quality.

The last part of the program won for Mr. Katz the hearts of the entire audience, because it was pleasing, well played, and much warmer than the first part. The march from **"Love For Three Oranges"** was especially delightful.

One thing which perhaps detracted from the musical performance, even though it isn't supposed to matter, was the rather cold and detached attitude of both Mr. Katz and his accompanist. This may have been due to the fact that this concert was attended by fewer people than either of the other two performances this year. It isn't very encouraging to an artist to look into approximately three hundred empty seats. The redeeming factor was the fact there was no feeling of strain on the part of the listener. One had the feeling that Eddie Katz knew what he was doing and needed no help in getting it done.

YMCA Council Re-elects Dr. Lloyd As President

The Southern Area Council of the YMCA held its annual meeting in Knoxville, the 21st and 22nd of February. Representatives of the city and student YMCA's came from ten southern states.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd was re-elected president of the Council. At the opening session Dr. Lloyd spoke on "One World and the YWCA." Meetings were held in the ballroom of the Andrew Johnson Hotel.

How To Win Two Tickets to "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"

On Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and March 1, a contest is being held with a prize of two tickets for the winner. On those two days there will be a jar of beans in the lobby of Pearsons Hall. The object of the contest is to guess the number of beans in this jar. If you are a math. major, get out your math book and compass, go get all the measurements and see just what you can do in this brand new contest. The contest will close Saturday night at 6:00. Be sure and make a guess. Who knows, that one guess may save you ninety cents.

Student Council Clarifies, Revises Town Night Rules

Additional information aimed at a more clear and concise interpretation of Town Night regulations has recently been posted in each dormitory by the Student Council. This list has as its objective to clear up any doubts which have been entertained as to the true meaning of Town Night regulations. These codifications and slight revisions will be in effect this next Tuesday night. The Student Council emphasized that students will be responsible for knowing them. They are as follows:

Time Limits

Special permission has been obtained from Dr. McClelland so that hereafter, Town Night privileges may be considered in effect beginning at 5:00 o'clock instead of 6:00.

Girls are reminded again to aim at the official time limit of 10:00 o'clock instead of 10:15.

Use of Parlors

The two society parlors in Pearsons may be secured for dates on Town Night in the usual manner. However, the parlors shall be opened for general use after 9:30 for the benefit of those returning early from town or the Rec Hall. (This does not necessarily mean that parlor dates must terminate at that time.)

The main parlor in Pearsons, like the society parlors, shall not be available for general use until 9:30.

Dates must leave the women's dorm promptly at 10:00 o'clock.

Loitering

On Town Night there shall be no loitering whatsoever. This applies to all students whether signed out on the Town Night sheet or not, and includes going to and from town, and the library, on campus, dormitory porches, and Pearsons lobby. Since dormitory parlors have been opened to eliminate this, all loitering will be subject to the usual penalty of 2 months suspension.

Rec. Hall Sign Out

Girls shall sign out for the Rec. Center on the Town Night sheet if they plan to be there after 7:15. Failure to do so will be subject to the usual penalty of 3 weeks suspension.

Those planning to go to the Rec. Center as well as to town may so indicate at the time of signing out. This will make it possible to go directly from one place to the other without returning to sign in and out again.

Special Permission

In those exceptional cases when special permission is granted on Town Night, it must be reported to the president or the secretary of the Student Council ahead of time. Girls should take it as a personal responsibility to see that their permission is properly reported.

If this is not done, any special privilege, regardless of who grants it, will be considered a violation

Original Etchings By Kasimir To Be Displayed Here

Eleven original etchings by a noted Austrian, Luigi Kasimir, will be on display Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 in the art classroom commencing this week. Among the etchings are scenes of London, Paris, Hamburg, California and Princeton University.

Kasimir and his family have not been heard from since the beginning of the war and it is uncertain as to their fate, at the hands of the Nazis. He studied at the Academy of Art in Vienna and, after reaching artistic maturity, etched for The Standard Oil Company and the White Star Line of Hamburg, in New York.

Kasimir expresses his personality through his etchings to a marked degree. That his scenes are taken from places widely separated shows him to be a man of strength and vigor. He is endowed with an eager and driving temperament, and critics endow him with good judgment and wonderful technical strength. He is a very rapid worker, unswerving in his draftsmanship, and in his art there is significance and individuality even where signs of restlessness are present.

These etchings are shown under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts in Washington, D. C.

Sophomores To Perform At Recital Tuesday

Two sophomore students, Misses Jane Martenis and Ruth Ramsey, will participate in the student recital scheduled for 4:30, Tuesday afternoon, March 4, in Voorhees Chapel. Harry Merrill will be Miss Martenis's accompanist for the six compositions she will sing. Miss Alma Lancaster will accompany Miss Ramsey for her seven selections.

The program will be as follows:

Pur di chesti ..... Lotti
Se Florido e fedele ..... Scrlotti
Temple oure Toi ..... Goaurd

JANE MARTENIS

Ilmio ben quando ..... Paisiello
Visi Darte-Tosca ..... Puccini
Romanza-Cavaliere Rusticano ..... Mascagni

RUTH RAMSEY

Gretchen at the Spinning Wheeler ..... Schuber
Mountains ..... Rausboch
How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings ..... Liddle

JANE MARTENIS

Ecloque ..... Delibes
Allersehlen ..... Strauss
Lullaby ..... Scott
Summertime ..... Gershwin

RUTH RAMSEY

Council Sponsors Town Night Swim

Life guards will be on hand next Town Night to open the swimming pool, it was announced by the Student Council at their regular Wednesday evening meeting. Making an additional pastime for students, swimming hours will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Having received the faculty's and Coach Mehl's approval, the motion was passed unanimously.

Supplementary information concerning Town Night, which had been compiled by a special committee, was brought before the Council; and it was decided to have several copies made for posting in the various women's dorms.

One Town Night violation was reported, and the usual penalty was applied.

STUDENT VOLS

Student Vols will hear Mrs. Thomas Husk of Atlanta speak on leners at the meeting tomorrow evening at 9:00. Dorothy Vawter will play a piano solo.

Famous Drama Has Many M. C. Stars

The curtain will rise both Friday and Saturday nights, March 7 and 8 for the Bainonian-Athenian play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street". The play which Katherine Cornell made a hit on Broadway boasts a host of Maryville College stars. Virginia Miller as Elizabeth Barrett heads the cast. Robert Browning is played by Ray Swartzback. Jim Black is Edward Barrett, father; Jean Williams, Henrietta Barrett;, sister; Betty Seagraves, Arabel Barrett, sister; Harriet McKean, Wilson; Virginia Clabough, Bella Hedley; Bill Grosh, Dr. Chambers; Max House, Henry Bevin; Roger Cowan, Octavius Barrett, brother; Julian Gresham, Septimus Barrett; Al Lesnick, Alfred Barrett; Ben Paxton, Charles Barrett; Harvey Overton, George Barrett; Bob Frost, Henry Barrett; Jim Martin, Capt. Cook; Bill Anderson, Dr. Ford-Waterlow; Flush, Elizabeth's (dog), is to be played by a newcomer to the Maryville stage.

Poet's Life Shown

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" was written by Rudolph Besier, English dramatist, in 1878. It is based on the life of the poetess Elizabeth Barrett, her struggle against sickness and the tyranny of her father. The scene is set at 50 Wimpole Street, London, in the year 1845. Elizabeth is confined to her bed and is unable to move about without help. Edward Barrett rules the family with an iron hand, which only increases Elizabeth's melancholy state. A ray of light comes into her life when she reluctantly gives in to the constant requests of Robert Browning and allows him to visit her. Elizabeth falls in love with Browning and over a period of time regains her health. The situation becomes complicated when Robert asks her to marry him, for her father is dead set against any of the girls getting married. And since Elizabeth is the light of his eye she doesn't dare tell anyone in the family, let alone her father. What she finally decides and what she does provides a thrilling climax to a wonderful love story.

Committees Working

Publicity and advertising for the play is being handled by a committee headed by Barbara Eggleston, assisted by Margaret Rock, Barbara Bertholf, Julian Gresham, and Ruth Heaps. Ruth Williams, chairman, and Rebecca Maddox are handling the business end of the play. Willis Pribble is acting as stage manager. The stage crew is composed of Bill Cover, Dick Moore, and Fred Richardette. Electrician is Leonard Schieber.

Properties are being arranged by Tom Eckhert, Rebecca Wlton, and Martha Brindley. Gwyneth Williams is chairman of the properties committee. Her assistants are Arlene Whiting, Marviane Blizzard, Sarah Enloe, Mary Ruth Barber, and Jane Huddleston.

Tickets are to go on sale Monday, March 3. They will be sold before and after both lunch and supper Monday through Wednesday in the lobby of Pearsons Hall at $0.45 a piece.

Debaters Get Stuck In Snow Among Other Things On Recent Debate Trip

BY BARBARA WALLIN

"Over hill, over dale, as we hit the dusty trail; and those caissons go rolling along." Those words are quite descriptive. However, changing a few words makes them describe an entirely different scene. Let's do it and see what happens.

"Over hill, over dale, as we hit the snowy trail, and the debaters get stuck in the snow." There you have it. Last Thursday morning bright and early—well not too bright, but at least early—eight sleepy debaters fell out of their snug little beds and started on their first debate trip.

The weather was wet to say the least. But that didn't stop Mr. Peiner, Dave Campbell, John Briggs, Stewart Saul, Bill Smith, Rosar Cowan, Peggy Cummines, Ruth Thompson, and vours truly. Soon after Bill had finally made his appearance—late as usual, the bus rolled in and we were on our way to Knoxville where we hoped to grab a bite of breakfast before shoving off toward Cookeville, Tennessee where the Tennessee State Debate Tournament was being held. Plans were thwarted though, and we only had time to get our tickets and hurry on. Lucky, lucky people.

Just as the bus pulled out of the Knoxville station, little flakes of snow began to flutter down. We all started exclaiming over the snow as it began to snow harder. The other people on the bus probably thought we had never seen snow before—but who cares? We are all just kids at heart, you know.

Little did we know as we drove along and saw the snow getting deeper and deeper that before long, we, too, would be gracing the landscape on the side of the mountain a bus stuck firmly in the snow and mud. Of course this little escapade slowed us up just enough so that we missed one train from Crossville to Cookeville and had to wait for the next one.

Have you ever waited in a little one-room train station for two hours and a half waiting for a train that seemed an eternity in arriving? If you haven't, you

(Cont. on Page 4)

CALENDAR

Saturday, March 1
8:00 p. m. Experimental Theater in Bartlett

Sunday, March 2
1:00 p. m. Joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. in Bartlett Hall. Dr. Harold R. Martin will speak.
7:00 p. m. Vespers
8:00 p. m. Student Vols

Monday, March 3
7:30 p. m. Faculty Club meeting Miss Ruth Greerson will speak

Tuesday, March 4
4:30 p .m. Student Recital in Voorhees Chapel
5:00-10:00 p. m. Town Night

Wednesday, March 5

Thursday, March 6

Friday, March 7
8:00 p. m. First showing of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", in Voorhees Chapel.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1947

About These "Corny" Chapel Announcements

Quite often in our morning chapel services, we wonder if there are any outside visitors, hoping there are none; for anyone who doesn' know better might easily get the impression that we are junior high school rather than of a college level. And naturally we refer to the period of daily announcements. Those rhymed, or un-rhymed, hardly ever rhythmical, announcements are getting pretty bad. To say the least they are unnecessary, and we can very happily get along without them.

Now we are not an expert on advertising psychology. But we think the desired information can be presented in chapel without all the "corn". It does not seem that the chapel announcement is the proper medium for each of the many campus organization to put on their promotional activities.

It is a fact that the same type of wording in the announcements day in and day out gets tiresome. Some variation and originality is desirable. And some few of our "corny" announcements are good. But when they get to the point where they are the usual thing rather than just a change, they show no originality and are more boring than just the plain straight facts. It seems to us the tendency has gone too far in that direction already.

It is time to do something about it. Of course, the poor deans whose sad lot it is to read the student notices could put an end to it by simply making a rule against that type announcement. And no doubt it has been contemplated. However it would be far better for the persons who write them to make the limitations themselves.

Let's have not so steady a diet of "corn" in chapel. That's too early in the day for it anyway.

Just Being "Nosy"

BY JANET MILLER

. . . . Haply the watchful young men saw
Sweet doorway pictures of the curls
And curious eyes of merry girls,
Lifting their hands in mock defence
Against the snow-ball's compliments,
And reading in each missive tost
The charm which Eden never lost.
Snowbound by Whittier.

The ghost of Isac Anderson in form of a snow man was erected in the college cemetery by three college maids—Ginny MacArthur, Marge Prawl, and Lois Thomas.

And while we're still on the subject of snow, the college woods was infested with students on Sunday, some of whom were enjoying it, others of whom were glorying in its majestic beauty. The faculty thinks it's the forest prime-evil—'Snow fun, is it?

When we returned borrowed property the other day, we noticed a pipe on Marion Lewis' dresser. Is she acquiring that Tennessee habit some women have? Reminds us of the irregular conjugation of the Latin verb; Ptuius, Ptuari, P*tui, Splash!

What fellow is trying to buy part interest in the tables at Cates? Trying to edge in on some guy's goldmine, huh?

Mrs. Black has a black coat with a green lining. Lest we foget!

Mrs. Peiper does too have a diamond. See for yourself.

Bob Wilson has been seen in Pearsons waiting a Strange Woman. Even his best friends won't tell him, but he didn't ask 'em.

Does Mr. Horton have a loose right arm? The way he throws it around while explaining things is fascinating.

Jo Liddell's mother was here visiting last week end. Tommy didn't look the least bit perturbed.

We wish Jean Heape' room-mates wouldn't treat her quite so roughly, for her eye was even swollen.

Who put that dead crow in Don Lehman's bed? And why did you?

Why do they call Swartzback Gigi?

Bet the barber will need a scythe to get within 2 feet of the scalps of the male cast of The Barretts of Wimpole Street. You've heard of Stonewall Jackson, well, this is sideburn (Bill) Anderson. Jim Black met one of the faculty in Knoxville who said, "I see you're letting your hair grow for the play." Jim replied, "Yes, and what's your excuse?"

Bill Carter and Janet Blackmore found a very neat little place in the library to study (?), Wednesday night.

March 1st. . . . and it seems to be holding to tradition of coming in like a lion and going out like a Lamb or is it Lamp?

This Artic weather has brought many hardslips, but you should be thankful that the black and blue spots don't show. For proof, or example, there was E. J. Cotton who pinned Martha Grace Brindly on the walk to chapel Friday morning. Maybe E. J.'s seen too many wrestling matches and it's the subconscious coming out.

Ernie Cook's beard was all right for Sunday school but it must have gotten too long by church time. Can't decide whether it was too early or too lae for that 5 o'clock shadow.

Why is Sarah Durant always the last one out of the dining hall after all meals. . . .or maybe he's slow?

Lost and Found Dep't: Will the person who snitched Jim Torrey's Analytics book please return it to the lobby of Pearsons.

Along a similar vein of thought, while leafing through the March issue of Better Homes and Gardens, we came across an article entitled, "You, too, can HOOK a rug.' Is this the Maryville influence? The article did not tell where the novice could hide it once it's been hooked! All of which would lead us to believe that maybe crime doesn't pay, after all.

We had always been told that Hair could stop off Flood but now we've actually seen it happen. Helen (Tommy) Hair and Charlie Flood, that is.

Dr. Case was patiently explaining to his Bible class that God made man in his own image. He had not had a chance to complete this statement when Elaine Kerm leaned over and whispered enthusiastically, "the 18th of June." Wonder if the historians agree with this date?

There are two kinds of corn (we have just recently been informed by MaMahon). One is the vegetable, the other Herb (McCallum).

From Kentucky through gales of snow and bitter weather, Mac braved it down to see Faye Condry and before he left, they were engaged. While the fellows sang to them in the dining hall, Coons ate saltines. Pretty crumbly trick!

Una Jordan sits calmly and placidly along side us in Bible and tells us that this pink affair she's been knitting is for a two-year old but we could get no more from her about it? In fact, most of second floor Pearsons is knitting one thing or another, but nothing pink and for a two-year old. Come clean, Una, we won't tell anyone.

Joke:
Marilyn Hartpence told it:
Man: Did you say he was shot in the woods?
Doc: No! In the lumbar region.
End of joke.

Couldn't dig up anything printable about Lorraine Swift or Grace Gugger except that the former's activities are very interesting to observe and the latter's threatened to put a patch on the other side of our cheek if we so much as mentioned her.

Dave Gulick received word on Thursday that he had been accepted by Temple Med School. Congratulations.

Is Charlie Pepper fashion conscious. . .or is he conscious at all? Under his sleeve-less sweater, he wears a T shirt that's a dickie. Such a broad expanse of back showing. Ask the back row, consisting of Elsie Onifer, Jean Cobb, Janet Campbell and Ruth Plyler.

Which of the two Coaches would we prefer for leading chapel?

And so to leave you with this touching (dual meaning) thought: Confuscious say: He who on ice hurries to be first will fall behind. (how else?)

TALK OF THE WEEK . . .

By JEAN ALMY



4 French Translations Presented at Workshop

Four French translations by Helen Sorenson were read by E. J. Cotton at the meeting of Writer's Workshop, Wednesday, Feb. 26. Jean Tarwater criticised them. The poems were "Ne Pleure Pas" (Weep No More), Andrew Theuriet, "Soiree" (Evening), Rosemond Gerard; "La Vie est Vaine" (Life is Vain), Leon Montenaeken; and "Priere pour l'Absente", (Prayer for the absent one), Louis Mercier.

June Garland and Anna Sakaizawa will read at the next meeting. There will be a business meeting and all members are asked to be present.

Y.M.-Y.W. HOLD JOINT MEETING TOMORROW

Dr. Harold R. Martin, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Bloomington, Ill., will speak to a joint Y.M.-Y.W. body tomorrow in Bartlett Hall at 1:30. Dr. Martin's topic will be "New Lives Must Be".

FACULTY CLUB

Miss Ruth Grierson, librarian, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the faculty club on Monday night at 7:30 in Fayerweather Hall. Miss Grierson has chosen as her topic, "How good is a library?"

Dr. H. E. Orr will preside at the meeting. Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz will be in charge of the preparation and serving of the food.

Athenian

Athenians will meet at 6:15 tonight in Bartlett Hall. A sketch from the Athenian-Bainonian play will be presented by the members of the cast. The program will also include a vocal solo by Jay Bishop, memebr of the rival Alpha Sigma Society.

PRE-MED CLUB

Another topic on the series the "Mind and Body" was given by Dr. David Briggs, professor of psychology at the Pre-Med Club meeting on February 27.

The speaker for March 13, is expected to be a medical doctor from the Eastern State Asylum.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club met on February 27 at which time there was a short business meeting. The program was turned over to the entertainment committee. A Quiz show with consequences was part of the initiation of five new members welcomed into the club. The ones initiated were Ada Shay, Ruth Kaye, Violet Sommerville, Vera Lusk and Lillian Law.

On March 13, the French Club will meet in the Y. rooms. The program will consist of a business meeting and song fest. Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club opened on February 27 with a short business meeting. Following this games and songs were the source of entertainment. "Brazil" and "Amor" were among Spanish records played.

The theme for the next meeting will be "Mexico". Further details will be in the next Echo.

Pre-Ministerials

Dr. Harold R. Martin, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Bloomington, Illinois was the guest speaker, at Pre-Ministerials on February 27. The meeting was informal, and Dr. Martin gave counsel and challenge to the group.

Capitol Theatre

Monday-Tuesday, March 3-4
Jeanne Crain, Alan Young in
"Margie"
in technicolor with Glenn Langan and Lynn Bari
Also, selected comedies and latest news

Wednesday-Thursday, March 5-6
An escape from love . . that became a loving escapade!
Errol Flynn and Eleanor Parker
"Never Say Goodbye"
Also, selected comedies and latest news.

Friday-Saturday, March 7-8
Buster Crabbe, king of the wild west in
"Prairie Rustlers"

Monday-Tuesday, March 10-11
Mean and tough! the soul of a Devil!
Paul Muni, Anne Baxter, Claude Rains in
"Angel On My Shoulder"

Superior Quality GROCERIES

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C. & L. CAFE

SCOTLIGHTS

BY TOMMY PARKINSON

M. C. and Conferences

Many persons around here have been asking recently about the athletic conference that Maryville is in. At present Maryville College is a member of no conference whatsoever. No matter how many times you have seen Maryville grouped with the members of the Smoky Mountain Conference—in Dunkle's ratings. . . . on the Carnegie bulletin board. . . . in a Knoxville paper, M. C. is not in the S. M. C. fold.

Formerly Maryville was a member of that group. In fact, many years ago when he first came to Maryville, Coach Honaker was one of the main figures in the organizing of the said Smoky Mountain Conference, and naturally Maryville was a charter member. However, it was in 1940, after many successful sports years in the loop, that this college decided that the conference had become so over-run with subsidation and "athlete recruiting" that it should drop out of further formal league competition.

Within the three following years, with the coming of the war and the going of the men, that conference completely dissolved. Although it was an inevitable death, SMC was a war fatality. And so we did not miss too much by leaving our conference when we did.

Still No Conference Here

Now that sports have been completely re-established here, Maryvile is still an independent; our Highlanders are without any conference affiliation.

It seems to us that is an advantage, for any college to be in an athletic conference if there is a suitable and practicable one available.

What Are The Possibilities?

As for a suitable and available conference for us to join now, there are two or three possibilities that we know of. For one, there has been considerable talk as well as some publicity and one or two steps taken around Middle Tennessee toward the formation of a Tennessee State Collegiate Athletic Association. Especially was this talked (maybe is still being talked) in connection with plans for a tournament to determine a state basketball championship.

Another possibility—and so far that is all it is—is that several colleges in the South of the same general size and type who profess similar "pure" athletic policies will ge together and form a conference to suit themselves. Such a loop would include Maryville, Sewanee, Centre, Mississippi College, Southwestern, and one or two others. We have not seen any publicity of this proposed plan nor concrete steps.

The other group we could join—rejoin, that is—is the Smoky Mountain Conference.

"What To Do?"

That State conference doesn't seem to hold a great deal of promise. We don't have much faith in it. In the first place it may never be organized. Big plans like that quite often have a way of not working out. And if they did, the policies and activities of some of the most interested and leading schools of the proposed organization are worse than any institution that was ever in the S. M. C. or that caused Maryville to get out. Besides those would-be-member institutions of West and Middle Tennessee are a long way from here.

Many of the same troubles would be found in any sort of league formed with Sewanee, Centre, Southwestern, Mississippi College, et al. They are just too far apart for profitable competition between schools that are not putting a great deal of money into athletics. When a football squad travels some thousand, or twelve hundred miles for a gime it means something, financially and scholastically. And again there is no proof that these schools that have announced a non-subsidation policy will maintain such attitudes over a period of years, as far as that angle goes. They found it advisable once; they may again.

Let's Join The S. M. C.

The Smoky Mountain Conference has reorganized since the war. It now promises to be a successful and beneficial loop, as it was for many years before the war. The member institutions are anxious for M. C. to come back into the group. That is where Maryville really belongs.

It consists of colleges that Maryville has athletic relations with anyway, with one exception. Right now the members are Carson-Newman, Tusculum, Emory and Henry, L. M. U., and Milligan. They are colleges of our general isze and they are the closest colleges to Maryville.

By not getting back into the conference, or some conference, we are hurting no one but ourselves. We are missing that added appeal of fighting for some kind of championship, which always adds much interest. We are missing the various tournaments that a conference would sponsor. Quite possibly we could have won the college tournament of the S. M. C. that ends tonight. This year we had a team of championship caliber. By not being in a conference they were denied that recognition. We would have been conference football champs in any league we had been in this past fall; we were denied that honor.

Perhaps we do not like the methods of some of the schools. Still over a period of years Maryville, without such methods and practices, has had as much success in athletics as have had the "bad schools." We should get along with our neighbors, even if we don't like them all, for our benefit as well as theirs.

Being a member of a league is desirable. Let's rejoin the Smoky Mountain Conference.

Cagers Show Good '47 Record

Scots Win Twelve Out of 18 Games

The Scottie Cagers ended their basketball season last Wednesday night with a 37-40 loss to the strong Tusculum quintet. The game went into an overtime period when the score was tied at 35-35 at the end of the regular playing time. The Tusculum squad is the only team which can boast two wins over the Scotties. The Vanderbilt "B" team is the only quintet besides Tusculum which the Scots did not defeat at least once. However, the Scotties met the Vanderbilt squad only one time and dropped that game by a mere one point margin.

Statistics Are Good

In playing eighteen games the Highlanders were victorious in twelve of these engagements but dropped the other six games by very close margins. The total point difference in these six games lost by the Scots was only 28, less than five point average per game. The Scotties started the season with six straight wins then dropped the next four games. The losing streak was broken when the Scots trounced Tennessee Wesleyan and continued to win for the next five games. The six game winning streak was broken in the final game of the season when Tusculum downed the Scots last Wednesday night. Besides the regular varsity tilts the Scottie "B" team turned in several wins over local independent teams.

The Highlanders were far ahead of their opponents in total points for the season and in average points per game. The Scotties racked up a total of 878 points for a 48.8 average per game while their opponents had a total of 721 points for a 40.1 point average per game.

Lillard Top Scorer

Captain Ray Lillard led his team mates with 194 points for the season giving him a 11 point average per game. Brick Brahams was next in the scoring department with 172 points and a 9.6 point average per game.

Individual Statistics for the season are as follows:

Player	Games	TP	Aver.
R. Lillard	18	194	11.0
B. Brahams	18	172	9.6
Garner	15	82	5.5
Boring	17	133	7.8
Hamil	16	93	5.8
H. Brahams	17	62	3.6
Davis	11	26	2.3
Enloe	4	4	1.0
Berrong	15	25	1.7
Kemp	16	28	1.8
Wilson	9	10	1.1
Baldwin	9	4	.4
Miracle	9	20	2.2
J. Lillard	6	6	1.0
Roberts	13	9	.7

Chillies Win Point System Basketball

Winning the fourth game of the basketball tournament by a score of 35-25, the Chillies emerged as the champion team in point system. This gave them a record of three wins and one loss.

Next Tuesday, March 4, the group will begin an aerial dart tournament. This will be an individual tournament.

Maryville To Meet Alcoa Tonight For H.S. Championship

Tonight in the Alumni Gym the finals of the Seventh District Girls' and Boys' high school tournament will be played. The boys' championship game will be played between top seeded Alcoa and Maryville quintets. In the girls' division the finalist will be Walland and Porter. The girls' game will get under way at 7:00 and the boys' game is scheduled to begin at 8:00. An over capacity crowd is expected.

In the first game played last night in the semi-finals the Walland girls came from behind in the last minute of play and dropped the Everett sextet 39-38. The game was closely contested from the opening whistle until the very last second of playing time.

The Alcoa boys came from behind in the last thirty seconds of play to down the Friendsville Academy five by a 25-24 score. This was the best game of the evening and up until the final seconds of play the Friendsville team looked like a winner. The Alcoa team was considerably off and missed numerous shots.

The girls game between Porter and Townsend was another close contest. The Porter girls managed to come out on top of a 34-30 score.

In the final contest of the evening the Maryville boys outpointed the Friendsville High quint by a count of 39-31. The Maryville team started fast and held an early lead over the Friendsville team and continued to lead throughout most of the remainder of the game.

The semi-finals last night were played before an over flow crowd even standing room was not available a short time after the opening whistle. An even larger crowd is expected to turn out for the finals tonight.

Scottie Wrestlers Trimmed at Boone

Maryville's Grapplers lost their second match of the season last Saturday night when they were overpowered by Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, North Carolina, by a score of 28-5. Maryville won only one match as Tubby Calloway remained undefeated. He won on a default when his opponent was injured and was forced to withdraw from the match.

A summary of the macthes follows:

121 Class Jenson A) dec. Heaton (M)
128 Class Wilson (A) pinned Marvin (M) 26 sec. last per.
136 Class Cobb (A) pinned Ross (M) 3 min.
145 Class Calloway (M) won by default
155 Class Tomic (A) pinned Major (M) 34 sec. 1st. per.
165 Class Graham (A) dec. Merriman (M) over time
175 Class Onslev (A) pinned Willocks (M) 2 min. 5 sec. of 1st. per.
Heavyweight Harris (A) dec. Anderson (M)

Overtime Loss To Tusculum Is Finale

Playing their last game of the season last Wednesday the Scotties lost a close decision to the Tusculum cagers. The game went into an overtime period when the score was tied at 35-35 at the end of the regular playing time. At the end of the five minute period the Tusculum aggregation had scored 5 points and the Scotties 2 and the final score stood at 40-37.

Bob Boring and Hugh Hamil, two of the regulars on the Maryville squad had trouble on the road and did not arrive on the playing court until midway of the first half. Kemp and Baldwin started the game in the place of Boring and Hamil.

Garner Top Scorer

Garner was the top point man for the Scotties with 9. Brick Brahams was next for the Scots with 8 points. Jones with 16 and Waddle with 14 were the top scorers for the Tusculum quintet.

Score Always Close

The score was always close in the ball game, the biggest difference was in the first half of play when the Tusculum squad held a six point advantage over the Scotties. The Scotties speeded up and at the end of the first half they had overtaken their opponents and held a one point advantage, the score being 17-16.

The second half of play was much the same as the first in the closeness of the score. At one time the Scotties held a 5 point lead, but they allowed the Tusculum quintet to tie the score by the end of the game. The Scotties were off and missed numerous shots which would have put them out front in the scoring.

Individual Scores

Maryville 37		Tusculum 40
B. Brahams 8	F.	Lady 6
R. Lillard 7	F.	Jones 16
Garner 9	C.	Waddle 14
Baldwin	G.	Self 3
Kemp	G.	Cole

Substitutions:

Maryville: Boring 7, Hamil 6, H. Brahams.

Tusculum: White 1, Caton.

Life Saver's Courses Beginning Monday Night

Swimming instruction designed to give students Red Cross Senior Life-Saver's rating will begin next week in the college swimming pool. Students with Instructor ratings will teach the course.

The class has been divided into two sections, with one group meeting on Mondays and Thursdays and the other on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The hours for each session are 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The course requires fifteen hours work. There will be two instructors for each class of approximately fifteen students. Anyone still desiring to enroll in the course is advised to see Coach Mehl immediately. The time was arranged purposely so that class hours will not conflict with open night on the pool, which will be on Tuesday nights.

Immediately following the Senior Life-saving course, classes will begin for instructor's ratings. This class will run the same number of hours as the first course and will be climaxed by a week of intensive training of three hours each night, beginning on April 28. Mr. Anderson, of the Red Cross will supervise this final week of preparation for instructor's work.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

By HERBERT McCALLUM

Basketball

Upsets marked the next to last lap of the intramural basketball season this week.

The Eight Balls, here-to-fore leader of the Orange League, were given their first set-back by a fighting Bombardier squad. This knocked the props out of Eight Balls' lead in the Orange League, making it a hotter race among the three high teams in the league.

The Machines pushed Alpha Sigma under in their second meeting. The Fancy Dans lurched ahead of the Yokels to divide the laurels of victory between the two teams in their contests.

As this column was being written, the Ex-Scrubb vs Buzzard affair had not been settled; it seemed likely to lead to an upset in the Ex-Scrubbs' favor. Also, the Misfit-Echo game might lead to an upset for the Misfits, further complicating Garnet League standings.

Next Week

The final run will find plenty of competition among the present leading contenders for the respective league championships.

The Eight Balls meet the Keltics in a game that will probably decide the top team of the Orange League.

The Misfits face the Buzzards in the final heat of the Garnet League race.

The last round will find Echo and the Ex-Scrubbs tangling in a game that may be the climax of the race for the Garnet League title.

Handball

A handball tournament is to be held Monday, March 10. Last day to sign-up for this event will be noon, Saturday, March 8. Sign-up sheets will be posted on the Carnegie bulletin board and at the Intramural Office. All men are eligible and special experience in handball is not necessary to enter the meet. Intramural points for individual scoring will be recorded for all participants in the tournament toward intramural awrds.

Softball

Entries of softball teams will not be accepted at the Intramural Office until after the basketball play-off game is over, Coach Mehl announces. The Play-off game is slated for the 16th of March; therefore softball will not begin until after this play-off game.

Basketball Results This Week

—Monday—

The Keltics out-paced the Harriers, 29-14 in the first game of the week. English scored 11 points for the Keltics, while Kay made 5 for the opposition.

The Ex-Scrubbs blasted the Alpha Sigmas, 34-21. Baird led the Ex-Scrubbs boom with 8 points. Burchfield came in with 12 for the Alpha Sigmas.

—Tuesday—

The Buzzards won over the Machines 49-39 in a score-soaring game. High score man for the Buzzards was McDavid with 16 points; Easter dropped in 9 for the Machines.

The Yokels stamped another defeat on the Crescent record by taking a 54-38 victory. Abbott gained 16 points in the Yokel's behalf; followed by Ebelacker with 15 for the Crescent count.

—Wednesday—

The Bombardiers gained revenge over the Eight Balls, 27-24. Forrester with 12 points and Henry with 11 accomplished the task for the Bombardiers in a hard fought game. Pepper spattered the Eight Balls by sinking 9 points.

Echo, led by Bell with 5 goals, routed the Moonshiners, 24-13, Jernigan landed 7 points for the losers.

The Fancy Dans mastered the Yokels, 29-25 to settle for a previous loss by one point, 33-32 in their first meeting. House of the Fancy Dans tied with Abbott 11-up to take scoring honors.

The Machines downed Alpha Sigma, 36-25 to make up for their previous loss at the hands of Alpha Sigma. Miller tallied 10 points for the Machines while Schleber and Burchfield each took 8 points for the losers.

The Crescents, sparked by Rettke's 10 points, outscored the Devils, 28-10. Wilson put in 2 goals for the Devils.

The Misfits made putty out of the Choir opposition to mold a victory and put Choir at the short end of a lobsided score, 45-4. Cecil added 12 tallies to the Mis-

(Continued on page 4)

DRUG VALUES



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M. C. Trackmen Have Long, Successful History; Look at Highlander Records

BY BRICK BRAHAMS

With the return to post-war athletic programs and the advent of spring, sports fans turn their attention to the prominent spring sports of which track is one. Although track is somewhat overshadowed by football, basketball and baseball, Maryville has done very well in past years in this the sport of the individual. In 1933, Maryville College was the Southeastern A.A.U. Champ, and winner of the Smoky Mountain Conference title. In 1934, 35, and 36, Maryville placed second to University of Tennessee in the State Meet. In 1939 Maryville won the State Meet. They also won the Conference Championship and defeated Tennessee, Chattanooga, and Vanderbilt in dual meets. Since 1939 there is no record of Track accomplishments.

This year there are over 40 men out for track under the guidance of Coach Walter Mehl. With this large number of men interested in track, there should be some interesting meets and results.

The most important thing to a track man, next to winning, is to do the best he can in his particular event. The ultimate season goal is to break the existing record. All fans who go to a track meet want to know what the record for the event is and when the race or field event is over they will compare the time or distance to see if a record has been broken. Maryville College trackmen will be aiming at the existing records in all events this year. If the cross country season of this year is any indication, the records most likely to fall are the mile, two-mile, 880, and 440. It is hard to say what other records are in danger because not much is known about the abilities of this year's squad. Although we respect the prowess of former Scottie trackmen, it is hoped that many records will be broken this year so that Maryville will keep its name as one of the best track schools in the State.

Event	Record	Holder and Date
100 yd. dash	10 sec.	Schmock, '14 Williams '29 Sutton '39
120 yd. h.h.	15.5 sec.	Orr '39
220 yd.	25,2 sec.	Orr '39
High jump	6' 1 3-4"	Etheredge '39
Discus	124' 3 1-2"	Baird '39
Mile relay	3:31.3	Weldon, Baird, Lloyd, Steakley, Orr '39
440 yd. run	50.5 sec.	W. Baird '37
2 mile run	9:48:6	Snedeker '36
Pole vault	11' 3 1-4"	Lavender '36
220 yd. dash	21.7 sec.	Williams '29
880 yd. run	4:29.5	Hitch '33
1 mile run	4:29.5	Moore '33
Shot put	41' 1 1-2"	Thrower '25
Javelin	192'	Russell '33
Broad jump	21'3"	Loessberg '34

Southern Mountain Workers To Meet

A council of southern mountain workers will be held in Knoxville on March 4, 5, and 6, according to an announcement received by Dr. Lloyd recently.

The general theme of the meeting will be "The Highlands and Rural Values." Speakers and leaders on the program will include professors of sociology and a TVA official.

A fellowship supper will be held Wednesday night in connection with the meeting. Those desiring to go should contact the committee today, March 1.

Headquarters of the meeting will be the Andrew Johnson Hotel, and conferences will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Knoxville.

Alumni Forms Filed By Senior Class Members

Senior class members had a meeting Wednesday, February 26, after chapel. Invitations were shown and plans were made for taking orders for them. Irvin McArthur, chairman, presented the plan to the class. Mr. James Smith secretary of the Alumni Association explained some forms which have to be filled out by all seniors. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for collecting pledge cards to the college endowment fund.

Further plans will be announced later.

DR. LLOYD TO SPEAK TO I. R. C. MONDAY

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of the college, will be the speaker at IRC on Monday night at 6:45. The meeting will be held in Thaw 214. Dr. Lloyd will speak on the subject of "Politics in China". There will be a discussion of the IRC Convention which will be held in March at Randolph Macon College in Virginia. There is a possibility that Maryville will send two representatives to this conference.

Intramural Dope . . .

(Continued from page 3)

fit score. Huffman and Welch each got 2 goals for Choir.

GARNET LEAUGE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Echo	10	2	.833
Ex-Scrubbs	9	3	.750
Misfits	9	3	.750
Buzzards	8	4	.666
Moonshiners	6	6	.500
Machines	3	9	.250
Alpha Sigma	2	10	.167
Choir	1	11	.033

ORANGE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Eight Balls	11	1	.917
Keltics	11	1	.917
Bombardiers	9	3	.750
Fancy Dans	6	6	.500
Yokels	6	6	.500
Harriers	3	9	.250
Crescents	2	10	.167
Devils	0	12	.000

LATE FRIDAY SCORES:

Garnet League

Moonshiners 31	Choir 21
Buzzards 34	Ex-Scrubbs 17
Misfits 15	Echo 12

Orange League

Fancy Dans 34	Devils 18
Eight Balls 40	Harriers 17
Keltics 23	Bombardiers 15

The "Big Five" of individual scoring for twelve games.

Orange League

Player	T.P.	Av.
Connell (Keltics)	152	12.7
Reynolds (8-Balls)	130	10.8
Abbott (Yokels)	127	10.6
Forrester (Bomb.)	125	10.4
Buckley (Keltics)	124	10.3

Garnet League

Player	T.P.	Av.
Miller (Buzzards)	117	9.8
Largen (Echo)	113	9.4
McDavid (Buzzards)	111	9.3
Baird (Ex-Scrubbs)	102	8.7
Taylor (Moonshiners)	98	8.2

Total and average points per game for twelve games.

Orange League

Team	T.P.	Av.	Opponents' T.P.	Opponents' Av.
Eight Balls	564	47.0	220	18.3
Keltics	519	43.3	266	22.2
Bombard.	441	36.8	312	26.0
Fancy Dans	336	28.0	320	26.7
Yokels	357	29.8	321	26.8
Harriers	270	22.5	430	35.8
Crescents	264	22.0	519	43.3
Devils	162	13.5	629	52.4

Garnet League

Team	T.P.	Av.	Opponents' T.P.	Opponents' Av.
Echo	350	29.2	192	16.0
Ex-Scrubbs	243	20.3	209	17.4
Buzzards	403	33.6	241	20.1
Misfits	299	24.9	175	14.6
Moonshiners	240	20.0	218	18.2
Machines	289	22.4	296	24.7
Alpha Sig.	228	19.0	368	30.7
Choir	246	20.5	451	37.6

Marine Captain To Visit M.C. March 17 To Enlist Reserves

Nashville, Tenn., Captain James C. Short, USMC of the Marine Corps Schools in Quantico, Virginia, will visit Maryville College from Monday, March 17, through Wednesday, March 19, 1947, in the interests of Marine Corps Officer procurement through Platoon Leaders Classes.

Marine Platoon Leader Classes are open to freshmen as well as sophomores and juniors. Students selected for the program are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve (Inactive). As reservists, they are subject to call to active duty only during a state of National Emergency, unless they request such assignment.

Members attend either one or two, six week periods of summer military training at the Marine Corps Schools in Quantico, Va. Students enlisted when freshmen or sophomores attend two summer training periods prior to graduation, while juniors attend only the advanced summer training period. No military training is required during the academic year of enrollment.

For the first summer training period, students are Marine Corporals and are salaried at $90.00 per month. During the second period, they are Sergeants and receive pay at the rate of $100.00 per month. All platoon leaders are quartered, subsisted, clothed, and furnished medical attention and transportation from their homes to the place of training and return.

Requirements for Platoon Leaders Classes state that students must be male citizens of the United States, between 17 and 25 years old, must not be married and must remain unmarried until completion of the senior course of military training, and must be exempt from induction under the present Selective Service Act.

After successful completion of the required periods of military training and after graduation from college with a baccalaureate degree, Platoon leaders are eligible for appointment to the commissioned rank of Second Lieutenant, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. A limited number of Platoon Leader graduates may be commissioned in the regular Marine Corps dependent upon the qualifications and desires of the individuals concerned and the vacancies existing in the regular establishment for such appointments.

Jake: "My girl and I go to see all the horror movies."

Luke: "Why?"

Jake: "We both love each shudder."

COCHRAN LEADS PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY

Sue Cochran was the leader of Prayer Meeting on Wednesday, February 26. She spoke on the second Beatitude. Eleanor Hawley and Ray Holsey were in charge of the music.

NEWS CAPSULES . . .

(Cont. From Page 1)

mercy of the elements as the result of severe weather conditions. Rescue operations are underway for the crew of a tanker unable to navigate off the coast of Cape May, N. J. Similar operations are in progress for ten other vessels from Cape Cod to the Florida Keys.

Calendar Cuties Banned

An article by Associated Press writer Arthur Edson reveals that the Post Office Department has cracked down on nude calendar mailing, on the basis that this practice violates the rule against mailing obscene, lewd and lascivious matter. Mr. Edson points out that most of the calendar mailing is over for the season, however.

Weekly Bible Verse

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth: to the Jew first, and also to the Greek." Romans 1:16.

DEBATE TRIP . . . .

(Continued from page 1)

don't know what you're missing—and take my word for it—you should be glad you don't. It isn't the most pleasant pasttime in the world. There was one consolation to spending that time in the station, however, we did get our feet thawed out. Mr. Peiper also found time to catch a few cat naps, too.

Finally we arrived in Cookeville about 4:30 after 9 long hours on the way. What is that old expression—tired but happy? We were both. But I think we were more tired than happy because we were not looking forward too happily to the debates and speeches before us.

However, we plunged right into the task ahead. Thursday night the poor debaters kept debating and rebutteling until after 11:00. Then we slipped and slid our way sleepily over the icy sidewalks back to the hotel and to bed. At least most of us did. We still wonder what happened to Roger until 1:30 the next morning? He kept murmuring something about Oak Street, but that didn't help us very much.

The next morning after more debates and more speeches we sat around biting fingernails and pacing up and down waiting for the results to be announced. Finally after much beating around the bush and going around Robin Hood's barn several times the chairman announced the results. Whew! That was a relief. As a whole we didn't do so badly. We had good experience and had a swell time. Besides—those judges just seemed to be against us. I guess they just didn't like our looks—or something.

On our way back we made pretty good connections and made it back in 6 hours. All the way back we kept hearing echoes of words and phrases which had pounded their way into our memories during the trip. As I sat back enjoying the ride, all around me I could hear mutterings. "Should I should or should I shouuldn't?" came from John's direction. Roger kept saying Mother! !" over and over. I heard Bill mutter "I still rise to a point of order". Stu kept wondering out loud. "Did we look too bad?" Peggy and Dave were too interested in each other to say anything. I don't know whether I muttered anything or not, but I dare anyone to mention "little or no competition" to me again.

Mr. Peiper slept peacefully on.

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REPEAT PERFORMANCE TONIGHT

VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE. MARCH 8, 1947 — NO. 22

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"BARRETS OF WIMPOLE ST." REPEATS TONIGHT

WSSF Campaign To Begin This Mon.

Miss Pat Caruthers, head of the World Student Service Drive at the University of Tennessee, will be the speaker at chapel Wednesday morning, March 12. This program will be part of the campaign conducted by Maryville in its effort to secure $1,111, the amount set as the goal for our WSSF drive. Students and professors all over the country have been asked to contribute a total of $600,000.

WSSF was established in 1937. Its purpose is to help in the rehabitation and restoration of students all over the world to health, to self-assurance, and to study. These students have suffered immeasurably during and since the war.

WSSF is the American branch of the World Student Relief Fund organization with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. Students and professors of fourteen lands contribute to WSR. It is a non-governmental, international organization working impartially with all creeds, races, nationalities, and religions. Included in its aims are spiritual and ethical as well as intellectual rehabilitation. Through it many students are aided directly while others are helped indirectly by self-help opportunities.

War Time Activities

During the war WSSF was active in 33 countries in prisoner of war camps where educational and recreational programs were conducted. Evacuee students in Europe and Asia were given clothing, supplies, and food.

Chinese Cooperation

WSR is only one of the cooperating agencies in China where the government and local student committees assume responsibility for part of the program. There is in addition to the government subsidies, self-reliance programs through which the government provides students with labor. Funds sent to China are used extensively for nutritional aid and the necessary school supplies. Here, too, is the problem of relocating displaced students. Student centers providing food, baths, drinking water, study rooms, libraries, cultural and recreational facilities are one of the most important services. The need is expected to continue for five to ten years.

Similar programs are in force in the Philippines, Burma, India, and Indonesia in the Far East. In the Philippines many of the colleges and universities have been completely destroyed.

Conquered Countries

Japanese students will be helped under the plan wherever occupying forces will permit. This is in conformity with the principles of WSR. Relief for German students has not yet been authorized by the occupying authorities, but preliminary work has already been started.

Europe's students are receiving direct relief. Many of them are sharing their meager supplies. Students and professors were deported, exiled, persecuted, enslaved, and executed. This has resulted in both mental and physical ill-health.

Our Chance

Maryville College students and faculty will have the opportunity to aid those students in other countries where war has deprived them of adequate educational and living facilities by contributing to the World Student Service Fund drive next week. Beginning Monday a committee headed by Al Lesnick and Evelyn Bunch will do person to person canvassing. Each student will receive a pledge card which may be turned in at any one of the numerous tables that will be located in various places all over the campus. Mary Ruth Barber is chairman of the committee which is composed of: Mr. Peiner, faculty; Connie Hawkins, Student Vols; George Gillett and Leo Wu, YM; and Joy Stewart and Jeanne Blanchard, YW. Headquarters will be in Pearsons where all questions will be answered.



JAMES BLACK

Collegeiate Photo Contest To Be Held

The second annual 50 print Collegiate Photography Exhibition, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national pictorial journalism honor fraternity, will be held at the University of Missouri, during "Journalism Week", W. J. Bell, secretary, announced this week.

Deadline for entries is April 30, 1947.

Prints will be judged by three outstanding judges, who will also select those for representation in the fourth annual "Fifty Print" professional show.

The winner of the show will receive a new Eastman twin-lens reflex camera, donated by "Popular Photography" magazine.

Floyd Bright, University of Oklahoma, was last year's winner. He received a week's all-expense paid trip to Chicago.

Fifty-eight photographers, representing 16 colleges and universities, submitted 185 prints last year.

Any college or university student is eligible to enter from one to eight prints, using news, features or pictorial subject matter.

There is no entry fee, but pictures must be sent prepaid. Prints may be any size but must be mounted on standard 16"x20" boards.

Further details can be obtained from the editor of the **Highland Echo.**

THETA EPSILON

Theta Epsilon society will meet tonight at 6:15 in the Theta room. An interesting program has been planned and all members are urged to attend.

Members of Daisy Chain Announced

Janet Rich, vice-president of the junior class, and Daisy Chain Chairman, announced today the names of the girls who will be in the Daisy Chain ceremony at the commencement program this May.

Mary Gene Lawson, biology major from Pigeon Forge, Tenn., and Janet Campbell, psychology major from Scranton, Penn., will lead the procession. Marion Monteith, English major from Pottsville, Penn., and Elizabeth Boell, psychology major from Long Island, N. Y. will come next. Third in line are to be Elaine Kern and Edith Delaney Largen. Miss Kern is an English major from Roselle, N. J., and Mrs. Largen is a chemistry major of Maryville.

Next come Mary Catherine Stidam, and Ruth Williams. Miss Stidam, English major, is from Corinth, Miss., and Miss Williams is a home ec major from Rossville, Georgia.

Following them are Elsie Jean Cotton, English major from Pittsburg, Penn., and Elizabeth Crawford, biology major of Maryville. Next are to be Elsie Onifer and Jean Cobb. Miss Onifer is a biology major of Mayberry, West Va., and Miss Cobb is a dietetics major from Gaffney S. C. Eleanor Strubble and Evelyn Anderson end the procession. Miss Strubble is from Orlando, Fla., a French major, and Miss Anderson is a

(Continued on page four)

CALENDAR

Saturday, March 8
6:15 p .m. Alpha Sig will meet in Alpha Sig Hall
Theta will meet in Theta room
8:00 p. m. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
Sunday, March 9
1:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. will meet in Bartlett
Y. W. C. A. will meet in Thaw Y. Rooms.
7:00 p. m. Vespers—Dr. Lloyd will lead.
8:00 p. m.—Student Vols
Monday, March 10
3:30 p. m. Regular train for track to commence
Tuesday, March 11
8:00 a. m. Dr. Herrick B. Young will lead chapel.
Wednesday, March 12
8:00 a. m. WSSF—World Student Service Fund—to conduct chapel.
6:45 p. m. Ruth Kaye will lead praver meeting
Thursday, March 13
6:15 p. m.—Spanish Club will meet

What Happens To "Deskie" In Library Tuesday Nights Shouldn't Happen ....

BY ILDA MOSBY

Why don't some people go to town on Tuesday nights? Why? In order to make life even more miserable for the library desk assistants. Six days and four other evenings doesn't give them sufficient time to haunt the poor souls. No, they must be waiting at the door at 6:59 p. m. in order to dash into the library before the lights are turned on to harry the deskies. Have they ever turned them on? No. When the librarian shows you which switches to throw, she cautions you not to touch anything except the handles and then only one at a time. In this wild scramble to unlock the Echo and Debate room doors (the writers and speakers must gain admittance at once) and illuminate the main library, grabbing two switches at once happens before you know it, and the resulting shock is far from pleasant, and the deskie quakes all evening. By then somebody is too hot and the windows must be lowered. Experience doesn't seem to help here, and a loud crash can be heard as the pole hits the window. Miracles do happen and none have been broken—yet.

Before the evening is over some dozen people request the renewal of books they've forgotten, or want to check out reserve books an hour early.

According to the manual, the attendance in the library is to be counted each hour. Do people cooperate? No, you count them once on the reserve side, cross to the magazine alcove, count them a second time, and add them in a third time when you proceed farther and find them talking to a friend in the reference end. Naturally some are considerate enough to keep just one move ahead of you and they never are included in the total. Cryptic comments concerning the counter's ability usually accompany this task.

From the numbers of unpaid fines it would seem that most students are broke all the time. Returning books when due or having them renewed is beyond the comprehension of sophomores, juniors and seniors. Only freshman do that. (One sophomore girl brought back a book dated Feb. 14 and after combining both her and her escort's cash, couldn't quite make seventy-five cents. A fine card was made out and the deskie found that the book had been renewed—without being brought in

(Continued on back page)



VIRGINIA MILLER

News Capsules—

BY LESLIE WEBB

Lewis Conviction Upheld

The conviction of John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers Union for criminal contempt of court was sustained by the Supreme Court of the United States. The personal fine of $10,000 against Lewis was upheld and described as clearly warranted by the high tribunal. The fine against the Mine Workers Union was reduced from three and one half million to seven hundred thousand dollars on condition that the Union comply with Judge Goldsborough's order to withdrew the notice cancelling the Miners' wage contract with the Government and inform its members of this action.

Governor Disputes Argued

The State Supreme Court of Georgia is hearing arguments on the constitutitonality of the election of Herman Talmadge, son of the late Eugene Talmadge, as Governor of Georgia. Lt. Gov. M. E. Thompson also claims to be Governor of the state. Talmadge was elected by the state legislature after his father died, before assuming office. Thompson, who was elected Lt. Gov., based his claim to the office on the law of succession. The Court is expected to render a decision within the next week.

U. S. Attacks Russian Policy

The United States Government has accused Soviet Russia of attempting to overthrow the democratic government and set up a dictatorship in Hungary. A note to this effect was dispatched to Moscow by Secretary of State Marshall. Marshall charges that the arrest of Bela Kovacs, member of the Hungarian parliament was unwarranted and that accusations of his having formed anti-Soviet terror groups are false.

Secretary Marshall is now enroute to Moscow to represent the United States in the Big Four Peace Conference.

New "Brain" Demonstrated

The technical research group of the University of Pennsylvania has developed a new electronic mathematical "brain", which is little short of sheer magic. Consisting of a maze of coils, tubes, and wires, the device adds, subtracts, multiplies, and divides. The machine is said to "memorize" a thousand ten digit numbers.

Greece Problem Faced

President Truman is expected to make an announcement shortly regarding American intervention in Greece. The British Government has requested miltary and financial help in administering the internal affairs of the Greek government.

Dr. Herrick B. Young To Speak At Chapel

Herrick B. Young, Ph. D., secretary of the Department of Missionary Personnel of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will speak to the student body during the regular chapel period on Tuesday, March 11. He will then be available for interviews until noon in Dr. Lloyd's office.

A former dean of a college in Persia, Dr. Herrick has relationships with many youth organizations and other groups in the United States.

'G.I.' Variety Show Set For March 22

"1947 G. I. Varieties" will be presented in Voorhees Chapel Saturday, March 22, at 8:00 p. m. The program, sponsored by the campus social committee, is a benefit show to secure funds for the purchase of new equipment for campus activities. All entertainers are veterans and include faculty as well as students. In addition to the main show, there will be continuous action on the sidelines. Venders will go through the audience selling popcorn and candy.

The tentative program for the evening is as follows:

Dance Routine ... Andrew Sisters
Kluth, Easter, Mitchell
Colored Act
Jack Campbell, Benny Baldwin
Novelty Numbers
Ray Swartzback, Tom Eckert
Solo Numbers
Mel Gaughan, Ray Holsey
Faculty Number
Seven faculty veterans
Girl Veterans
Three students, one faculty member
Trampling Act
Roller Skating Exhibition

Music for the evening will be furnished by a twelve-piece orchestra composed of four saxaphones, two trombones, three trumpets, piano, bass viola, and drums. The committee is headed by Robert Butts.

Joining National Student Organization Discussed

The Student Council met last Tuesday night, March 5. It discussed at length the question of entry into the now-forming **National Students' Organization.** This attempt to unify college students all over the country invites Maryville to send a delegate or delegates to the caucus of the Kentucky-Tennessee district held at Lexington, Kentucky. After considerable discussion it was finally decided to postpone the reply until further investigation.

In the old-business department it was reported that the danger sign to be placed at the foot of the steps will soon display its warning to students who cross Court Street.

A favorable report was made concerning the first trial of the Council-sponsored Town Night Swimming.

Student-Faculty Senate was announced scheduled for 3:30 p. m. Friday, March 7.



RAY SWARTZBACK

Cellist To Present Recital March 16

Miss Charlotte Durkee, cellist, will be presented in recital here at the College on Sunday afternoon, March 16. The recital will be at 4:00 in Voorhees Chapel.

Miss Durkee is on the faculty of Murray State Teachers College where she teaches theory and cello. This is the second recital Miss Durkee has given here. Her recital this year is the same as one given at Murray State on February 20.

The program is as follows:

Toccata ..... Frescobaldi-Cassado
Sonata in G major ..... Breval
Allegro Brillante
Adagio Cantabile
Rondo
Concerto in D minor ..... Lalo
Nocturne in c sharp minor .....
Chopin-Piatigorsky
Sicilienne ..... Faure
Fileuse ..... Faure-Ponchini
Piece in c sharp minor .....
Boulanger

Miss Durkee is the former teacher of Mr. Curtis Hughes, member of the music factulty and cellist in the orchestra.

Playing time for the recital is less than an hour.

IRC CHANGES MEETING DATE TO MARCH 17

International Relations Club will not meet Monday, February 10, but Monday the 17. A movie titled "Poland Forever and Picturesque Poland" will be shown in the Chemistry lecture room on second floor Fayerweather.

Last week Dr. Lloyd spoke to the group and the subject was "Government in China."

Dramatic Art Department Owes Success To Mrs. Nita E. West

BY MARY E. HUNT

During at least three weeks of each school year the Maryville student group finds itself very conscious of the work of the dramatic department. Those posters all over the campus proclaim, "Theta Alpha Phi presents . . ." but Bainonian-Athenian or Theta-Alpha Sig present could be easily substituted with the same results. But never have we seen a sign which read, "Mrs. Nita Eckles West presents" though that could easily be on the poster of any play presented at Maryville College for many years.

Mrs. West came to Maryville college in 1899 as an associate professor of expression, and remained here until her retirement last spring with the exception of the years 1901-4 and 1912-14.

This year, although she is not teaching dramatic art, Mrs. West has directed both of the outstanding plays of the year and plans to direct the commencement play this spring.

Through these years, she has seen many changes on the campus and in the classes. When she came here, expression and other fine arts were not included in the list of major subjects but were offered as private lessons. In 1936 the division of fine arts was established and a major offered in dramatic art.

But it has been through her efforts that most of the improvement in the field of dramatics has come. It has been necessary for her to produce plays on a "shoestring" since there has not been large sums of money for costumes and staging equipment. But in spite of that the department amassed a fine collection of costumes, only to have them destroyed by fire in December, 1943. The townspeople(in recognition of her fine work, set about to secure some costumes in order to help replace what was lost, however it would be impossible to ever fully replace them without a large amount of expense.

Criticisms usually given the Maryville college dramatic performances are favorable, which again is a tribute to her fine eye for details, and her ability as a teacher and a coach of dramatic productions. The organization of the Theta Alpha Phi chapter on the hill came as a result of her efforts also.

Mrs. West holds two degrees, A. B. from Murphy College, which was in Sevierville, and a Batchler of Oratory from Grant University, which was in Athens.

Opened Last Night Before Full House

Miller, Swartzback Black Play Leads

The Athenian-Bainonian play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", which played last night to a full house will show again tonight in Voorhees Chapel at 8:15. Last night's opening was a successful one from all points of view.

Cast Has Record of Successes

Virginia Miller, as Elizabeth Barrett, Ray Swartzback, as Robert Browning, and James Black, as Edward Barrett, Elizabeth's Puritanical father, head the cast which has several newscomers to the Maryville stage as well as these well-known players. Miss Miller, a senior from Kennet Square, Pa., who handles the part of the delicate invalid Elizabeth with superb control, will be remembered by Maryville audiences for her roles in the Theta Alpha Phi play, "Guest in the House", and two former Athenian-Bainonian plays, "Junior Miss" and "Pygmalion". Mr. Swartzback, a senior from Baltimore, Maryland, as the persuasive, Robert Browning, is known for his parts in "Pygmalion", and "Lost Horizon". Mr. Black, a sophomore who is also from Baltimore, will be remembered for his recent portrayal of the kindly doctor in "The Man Who Came to Dinner". Others in the cast include Jean Messer Williams as Henrietta; Betty Seagraves, Arabel; Harriet McKean, Wilson; Virginia Clabough, Bella Healey; Bill Grosh, Dr. Chambers; Max House, Henry Bevin; Rodger Cowan, Octavius; Julina Gresham, Septimus; Al Lesnick, Alfred; Ben Paxton, Charles; Harvey Overton, George; Bob Frost, Henry; Jim Martin, Capt. Cook; and Bill Anderson, Dr. Ford-Waterlow.

Action of Play

The entire action of the play takes place in Elizabeth's bed-sitting room at 50 Wimpole Street, London, in 1845. The first act effectively lays the foundation for the whole play. It gives the audience the picture of the invalid Elizabeth, of her stern father, and the fear which he inspires in all his children. In Act II Elizabeth (and the audience) is introduced to the slightly inperious Mr. Browning. Acts III and IV show the progression of the romance of Henrietta and Capt. Cook, and of Elizabeth and Robert Browning, while Act V lays bare the mind of Edward Barrett and provides a dramatic conclusion to the play.

The settings which were made by the stage crew—William Cover and Fred Richardette, headed by Willis Pribble and Dick Moore—made Elizabeth's a very charming room which reflected her true spirit once it was free of her father's domination. Leonard Schieber, as electrician, achieved some very good lighting effects, especially those of firelight in a darkened room and of spring sunlight on the windows.

Committees did excellent job

Only three of the costumes used were authentic—one worn by Mrs. Williams in the second act, and the soldier's uniform worn by Jim Martin. The rest were made by the costume committee—Gwyneth Williams, Arlene Whiting, Mary Jane Blizzard, Sarah Enloe, Mary Ruth Barber, Jane Huddleston, Anna Belle Gilliam, and Jean Magill. Properties—Tom Eckert and Rebecca Walton—were obtained chiefly by a house-to-house campaign.

The toughest problem in make up was that of making a normal, healthy girl look like an invalid. This was quite skillfully done, chiefly by the use of shading. This committee has as its chairman Maybelle Rule, assisted by Ella Mae Thompson. Mrs. Hughes, and Nell Louise Minear, who is visiting Maryville now.

This is the first time in the history of the Maryville College stage that any play has been given two consecutive nights. It is

(Cont. on Page 4)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1947

These "Engagements"!

In former years one of the most honored and beautiful customs at this college has been that of honoring a newly engaged couple by the men of the college singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" in the dining hall. It seems to us that this same custom is gradually and disgustingly dying, or rather being killed, this year.

It is certainly a "ticklish" question, and we sincerely do not mean to be tramping anyone's toes specifically, but we have seen the custom of its best—it can be beautiful—and we hereby cry out for its being preserved.

Let's look at it this way. That singing is (used to be) done upon the occasion of the public announcement of an engagement, which ideally comes after at least a friendship of long standing has been developed and probably after a protracted period of having had an "understanding" which is more or less a private engagement so to speak. We neither know nor care what Emily Post would say, but common sense bears out the idea that there is very little to be gained by a public announcement (and the congratulations and singing that go with it here) of an engagement until the couple can at least give some general, tentative plan for a time when they will be married. A good old fashioned custom that seems nice to many persons even yet is the gift of some kind of a ring to mark a public engagement.

Of course the ring is not essential, and there are some cases where a couple may be in love so desperately that they just must tell everybody about belonging to each other right now. But still it seems to us that the first instance of discovering that they are in love is not necessarily the proper time for a couple to announce their engagement. Some of these "Town Night" announcements do a lot towards making a couple that takes enough time to really be sure of a lasting love, feel that their engagement is just another bit of gossip. That ain't right.

Let's remember it is an engagement to be married!

Let's preserve that time honored tradition of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Not Too Many Clubs

Are there too many clubs on campus? This seems to be a question that is becoming more and more to be one of the questions of the day. Although it concerns many people, it does not affect as many as some like to think. For the eight hundred students now enrolled, there are more than twenty clubs, including religious organizations and societies. Since the average membership of each club is thirty persons, not more than six hundred students can possibly be affected by them, and, since many people are interested in more than one organization, the number is even smaller. Most clubs are beneficial in some way to their members; therefore it is easy to see that this fact could become a good argument for more clubs.

Some organizations, particularly those formed on a scholastic basis or any special requirement, provide an incentive which is supplied by nothing else in the curriculum. Attaining the recognized and honored standards, and gaining admittance to a select group means more to a normal student than an "A" on his report card.

Purely social organizations are an outlet for nervous energy and provide short periods of recreation and "letting down the hair" which are beneficial to everybody. Other clubs which emphasize world relations, languages, and religion are broadening and tend to disperse the aura of oblivion to affairs outside college life that blinds almost every student.

One common objection to clubs in general is that they take too much of a student's time and prevent his doing his best in class work. Class work does, or at least should, come first; but the student who lets this slide because of too many club activities would probably let it slide anyway. Most students have enough sense to know how to budget their time and talents in order to include a satisfactory balance of both.

Clubs are a necessary part of college life. There is a need also fo r a variety of clubs, because of the wide variety of interests in a student body as large as ours. This is not a plea for more clubs. It is a plea for the recognition of their value and an awakening interest in those which already exist.

—D.H.V.

Just Being "Nosy"

BY LORRAINE SWIFT

In search of truths and untruths, which are hereby printed, our feet somehow managed to take us to Pearsons 428, domain of Hortense, otherwise known as June Hamilton. Answering our knock, the obviously sleepy gal scowled meaningfully. Hurriedly we exclaimed, "Oh! We didn't wake you, did we?" "No!" she virtually screamed. "I had to get up to answer the door, anyway," and she slammed said object in our face.

Affronted (That means rudely treated), we went out on the highway of life between Anderson and Carnegie, where, luckily, we ran into Smartt Ramsey. "Hey, give us some information," says we. "It has to be 'right'." In his fatherly way he attempted to correct us, saying "You mean, of course, it has to be 'written'." We didn't argue; just tried another angle.

"Smartt' how's about givin' us some dope?"

"Dopes! Love it! Love it!" he yelled. "I saw Janet Nisbet, Bob Eastman, Bob Thompson, Phyliss Rainard, and Katherine Theda all going'. . . ."

Begin? He did. The remainder of this column, however, cannot be wholly blamed on him. . . . Bonnie Mills and Bob Arant, we learned, are the beginners of a new school of thought. They have announced that they are engaged to be engaged. . Tom Quinn, Ken Ramey, and associates have acquired a peculiar habit, due to the influence of their English class. They sign all their correspondence with "Discritically yours", and, since the not too recent movie, they have been discussing "The Strange Phonetics of Martha Macron", which all goes to show why Ramsey put an s on the word dope.

Someone said that Swartzback went downtown this morning to see one of the barbers about a lengthy appointment for Monday. Uncertain about the barber's identity, he asked, "Say aren't you the guy who cut my hair the last time?" "I couldn't be," the man answered sullenly. "I've only been here six months."

After that one, Ramsey, for the second time, started toward Carnegie. "Well, he said, "I must 'relieve'."

"Come again?"

"No, that means to 'leave again'," he answered, and promptly left us with our bewilderment.

From the direction of Memorial came a gale of laughter, above which was heard Ginny Swartz indignantly announcing, "Sir, I'll have you know I'm going to marry an Alpha Sigma and a gentleman." "Hey!" Jim Black yelled. "You can't do that, That's bigamy!"

Inside the dorm, it was discovered that few of the residents have decided what characteristics Miss Maryville should have. Seems that they're slightly prejudiced, but perhaps with reason; they think such a girl should have. . . Lois Deobler's eyes. . . Shirley Wells' nose. . . . Snookie Mills' teeth. . . Kitty Cooley's hair. . . Carrol Kennette's figure. . . Helen Miller's ability to study. . Betty Seagraves' mouth. . . Linnea Johnson's voice. . . and Pat Dennis' wardrobe. . . But she would not be the perfect girl, say the Memoralites, if she did not possess Sarah Durante's personality, which, after all, is the most important feature of all.

An English teacher can be at a loss for words occasionally, but not for long if her name in Miss Heron. Attempting to give a clear explanation of the word unique, her eyes travelled the course of the room, eventually resting on Bill Anderson, particularly on Bill Anderson's sideburns. "Well, she said, "I've never seen anything like it."

All canont run smoothly always, especially a conversation. Jim Millard and physics assistant Willie Pribble will verify this, for it all started by Jim's asking the simple question, "Have you any four-volt, two-watt bulbs?". . . . "For what?" asked Prbble. . . "No. two.". . . "Two what?". . . . "Yes.". . . . "No!"

Incidentally, Warren King is continuing his threat to high-point averages by pulling down two one-hundreds on six-week's exams, namely in analytics, and physics. . . . Can't understand why the Onifer-Broadhead services are no longer needed along certain lines. Perhaps they are non-cooperative, or could it be that?. . . The unlucky gal who dropped the tray of dishes at the banquet Tuesday night was in luck in that the guests footed the bill, not she.

McJunkin is one of the eight quant students who suffer the consequences when an experiment goes haywire. The last time he had such an experience he made a resigned statement. "Oh well, I've just about talked my wife into letting me quit school, anyway."

Noticing . . . that the days are getting longer. . . the rain, the snow, the rain. . . June Garland and Tom Horst. . . that boys' intramural winners are offered prizes, but not so the girls' groups. . . . the way some people say, "They goodness!". . . . that we should end this chatter with a few words to the wise, words which are preached and practiced by Bill Jernigan and Nelson Forrester. "Early to bed, early to rise, and your girl goes out with other guys."

TALK OF THE WEEK . . .

By JEAN ALMY



Poetry and Diary Read at Worksop

June Garland and Anna Sakaizawa occupied the spotlight at last week's meeting of Writer's Workshop. Miss Garland read "Excerpts From a Diary of Juno". These excerpts give a glimpse into the life of the gods of mythology. Juno, wife of the great Jupiter and Queen of the Heavens has recorded her daily experiences with the other gods and goddesses. A remarkable similiarity to our human lives is brought out. There are also glances into the history of the times when this mythology was current.

Miss Sakaizawa read three poems. The following poem by Miss Sakaizawa was among those read:

An Issei Father's Lament

My Son! My Son! My heart cries out, aghast
The news we dreaded most has come at last.
Forgive this once your father's tearful eyes.
So soon I cannot stifle inward cries.
They say you passed three days ago at dawn.
Can you be truly dead, forever gone?
My Tommy-boy, my one and only son!
What is this thing your mother and I have done!
Oh, was it wrong for us to give you birth,
That you might but be slain in war on earth?
That you might but be used as sacrifice,
Before the gods of evil, hate and vice?
And was it wrong to bear you on this soil,
Where life for you could not escape recoil.
And you must ever feel the edge of race,
Because the East was stamped upon your face?
My son, how cruel was this trick of fate,
That made my native land your enemy state.
Yet, your countrymen still called you "Jap."
While you went out, those "Japs" to kill and trap.
And tho' your death I grieve in great distress,
To my compatriots it was success.
Oh, cup of bitterness! Now breaks my heart,
For love and loyalty tear her apart.
Was all this wrong, my Son?
Should we have stayed
In old Japan, and never westward strayed?
That cannot be, for I must not forget,
How you had often said, "I don't regret.
I'm glad to be an American; you see,
The good ol' U.S.A. is tops with me."
If you, Tom, felt that way, then so shall I,
And this will be our home until we die.
This land which gave us daily sustenance,
Should we not love and give obedience?
Then, too, my Son, while I may seem downcast,
This thought of comfort shall I still hold fast;
Be it joy or brief, whate'er befall,
It matters not so greatly after all;
The purpose for man's life is character.
By keeping this in mind, we did not err.
We sought to teach you righteously to live;
That was our task. What more can we parents give?

Miss Garland's work was criticised by Shirley O'Shanna and Esther Carnelious critiqued the poetry. Next week Shirley O' Shanna and Florence Housch will read and Anna Sakaizawa and Evelyn Anderson will criticise.

Blount County Farmers Dine In Pearsons Hall

Four hundred members of the Blount County Unit of the National Farm Bureau were entertained with a variety program which followed the dinner at the Farmers' Banquet held in Pearsons Dining Hall last Tuesday evening, March 4. The banquet is an annual event, ordinarily held in Pearsons Hall, at which the farmers of the county discuss the preceding agricultural year.

A. B. Harris, president of the county unit, welcomed the members to the banquet, after which the variety show was given. Harris then introduced Tom Hitch, native of Blount County who last November was elected state president, who in turn introduced the principal speaker, Lon Safle, agricultural agent in Rutherford County. Safle discussed "The Young Farmers and Home-makers Club".

Following Safle's address, H. F. Lamon, Jr. spoke about the membership campaign, reading a list of names of the new members. The Bureau has a membership of four hundred and seventy-five in Blount County.

The banquet menu included roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, frozen peas, lettuce salad, spiced peaches, rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee. The tables were served by college waiters and waitresses.

Kirkpatrick Elected CCC House Committee Chm.

The Carnegie Couples Club met on Monday, March 3 in the kitchen of the Carnegie Hall basement. President Don Kribbs presided as an election of a House Committee chairman was held. The duties of this office pertain to maintenance of the building and equipment and the general welfare of the group. Charles Kirkpatrick was unanimously elected. Kirkpatrick then gave a brief talk on proper use electrical appliances. He also requested that the couples refrain from sweeping dirt into the halls and keep them as clean as possible.

The next meeting of the group will be Monday, March 17 at 8:00 p. m.

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma will meet tonight at 6:15 in Alpha Sigma Hall.



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SCOTLIGHTS

By Brick Brahams

Almost every college and university in America that is interested in its sports program has some sort of a letterman's club to which belong all men who have been awarded the school's varsity letter. Maryville College is one of these schools which has a very active sports program, but does not have a lettermen's club. It seems rather vague as to whether there has ever been such a club here at Maryville, but the fact remains that there is none now. A general consensus of opinion of those so far contacted on the subject would indicate that such an organization woud be met with approval by those eligible to belong. Although the purpose of this article is not to draw up a constitution, it is obvious that those eligible would be persons who have received the Maryville College varsity letter in any recognized varsity sport.

Club Would Have Large Membership

Some have commented from time to time that there are too many clubs on campus. However, the success and value of a club is determined by the number of persons which belong to it and the services that they render to the school. A great number of men on this campus would be eligible to belong to this club. Taking this year as an example, there are approximately forty men who have already received or been voted the College's varsity letter in Football, Basketball and Wrestling. This number plus those who will yet receive varsity awards for Baseball, Track and Tennis would make quite a large club. Then too, there are those men who lettered in years before but who have not lettered this year. With a large predominance of freshman lettermen this year, the club would be assured of a good start and a promising future. It would be well established before the present members would graduate.

Many Services Can Be Performed

There are many duties and services that a lettermen's club can perform for the school. It can be first of all, a place where men with a common interest in sports can meet and talk it over. Speakers could be obtained that would bring information of interest about sports. Other types of programs might be arranged such as moving pictures of national sports interest.

A lettermen's club could also keep records of the names of those who have won sports awards, thus keeping track of those who are eligible to wear awards. This club could also welcome and attend to the entertaining of visiting teams. There is a great deal of work involved in having a team from another school visit our campus. So far this burden has been carried by the coaches and managers. Members of the lettermen's club could not only lighten their load, but could make it much more pleasant for visiting teams. Another job that needs doing efficiently is the ushering at the High School District Basketball Tournament which is held at our gym each year. In some schools the lettermen's club sponsors certain social activities and sports events. These are a few of a number of duties and services that a lettermen's club might be able to take a part in. The interest seems to be here, all that needs to be done is get the ball rolling. Let's have a Varsity "M" Club at Maryville College.

Spring Sports

Baseball and Track workouts have already begun under shelter, and as soon as weather permits will be moved outside. Tennis seems to be the only sport that might not be played at Maryville this year. The big difficulty seems to be the matter of transportation. The Tennis team usually travels in the athletic station-wagon, but since the wreck involving it and the basketball team practically demolished it, some new mode of transportation must be found. There is no doubt in anyone's mind that the station-wagon will have to be replaced. We hope it can be replaced this year so that Maryville can be represented on the courts as in years before.

M.C. Grapplers End Season By Tying U. C. And Ga. Tech

The Maryville College Wrestling team closed a successful 1947 season on the road last week-end evenly splitting matches with Georgia Tech and Chattanooga.

The Georgia Tech match was close all the way. The first two bouts M. C. and Tech split pins. In the 136 pound class Ross of Maryville ran into some of his toughest competition of the year when he took on Oglesby. In the next bout. Callaway won by injury default when his opponent, Andrews, of Tech threw a knee when attempting to escape.

Then, in the 165 pound class, Donaldson of Georgia pinned Merriman with a reverse double arm lock, a trick hold which he had attempted before. In the 175 pound class, Willocks, trailing in points, knocked Moore of Tech to the mat and pinned him before he or the referees realized it. Anderson of M. C. lost the heavyweight bout by decision to Bassett of Georgia, who outweighed him by more than 30 pounds. The final score was Maryville 18, Georgia Tech 18.

The match with Chattanooga was also a close one. Maryville started out well with Heaton and Caviston winning by decision and Ross by pinning. Then Callaway decisioned to give M. C. a 14 point lead. In the 155 pound class, Braly of Chattanooga, an experienced wrestler, pinned Major in a hard one with only 6 seconds left in the last period. Berg (C) defeated Merriman and Love (C) won over Willocks, both by decision. Love defeated Anderson of M. C. when the two teams met at Maryville earlier in the season and was looking forward to another try against him. Willocks put up an exceptional fight against the more experienced Love, not allowing himself to be taken down. The final score was Maryville 14, Chattanooga 14.

Results of the Georgia Tech bouts:

121 Class—Heaton (M) pinned Chandler (C) in 2:29 of the 1st period

128 Class—Geisler (G) pinned Marvin (M) in 2:34 of the 1st period

136 Class—Ross (M) won by decision over Oglesby (G)

145 Class—Callaway (M) won by injury default over Andrews (G)

155 Class—Batten (G) pinned Major (M) in 1:01 of 1st period

(Continued on last page)

Ten Named To Get Wrestling Awards

Coach J. D. Davis announced this week that the following ten men have been elected as wrestling lettermen for the past season: Lloyd Anderson, Tubby Callaway, Ed Heaton. Ken Ross, Bob Smith, Ralph Willocks, Mat Cardella, John Briggs, Hershell Merriman, and Manager Bud Engel.

The group this year consisted of one senior, Captain Lloyd Anderson, who wrestled both in the 175 pound and heavyweight divisions; two juniors, Kenny Ross, 136 lbs. class and Mat Cardella who wrestled 155 lbs., two sophomores, Bob Smith who performed in the 136 lbs. groups, and John Briggs who wrestled at 165 and 175 lbs. and four freshmen. Freshmen lettermen are Callaway. 145 lbs.; Heaton, 128; Willocks, 175; and Merriman, 165 lbs. Bud Engel, who received the manager's letter is a junior.

Regular Practice For Track Begins

Regular training for track will begin Monday, March 10, Coach Mehl anounced this week. If the weather is favorable, organized practice sessions will be held each afternoon at 3:30. Most of the track men have been running for the past two weeks to be in condition for the start of organized practice.

Approximately forty men will report Monday for the first practice. Of this number, there is not a singlet man who has ever participated in intercollegiate track meets. Since there are no more than ten upperclassmen coming out, the team is predominately freshmen. Some of the men have had previous track experience in high school.

Cross Country Men Out

Eleven memebrs of the cross country team of last fall are out for the distance events. This cross country group should form the nucleus for competition in the distance events. Lettermen of football, basketball, and wrestling compose part of the track roster. Some twenty men who have never entered track competition are hopefuls for the varsity team. All events except weight throwing have a good turn-out of men entering them. So far. only two men have signed up to throw the weights.

The track itself is in fairly good condition for the opening of the season.

Basketball Letters Awarded To Nine

The Basketball lettermen of the 1946-47 season were elected by the Athletic Board of Control last Friday, February 28. Eight members of the varsity squad and one manager were chosen to receive the award. Four of these nine lettermen are freshmen, two are sophomores, one junior, and only two seniors.

The nine men receiving their letters are the following: Captain Ray Lillard, sophomore; Brick Brahams, sophomore; "Pie" Garner, junior; Bob Boring, freshman; Hugh Hamil, freshman; Hap Brahams, freshman; Abbott Kemp, senior; Leon Berrong, freshman; and the manager Tommy Parkinson, senior.

Ray Lillard and Abbott Kemp were the only repeating letter winners this year. Lillard had lettered two times previously and Kemp won his first letter last year. Kemp is the only member of the squad who will graduate in the spring, but Garner may graduate next Christmas. Captain Ray Lillard has but one year of basketball eligibility left. All the other members of the squad have two or more seasons left to play for the Scotties.

The top man for the Scotties this year in the scoring department was Captain Ray Lillard with a 11 point average per game. Brick Brahams was the next man in the scoring department with a 9.6 point average per game. Bra-

(Continued on page 4)

Forty Report For Baseball Practice

The first regular practice sessions of baseball got under way last Monday afternoon in the Alumni Gym. About forty men reported to Coach Honaker for the opening work-out.

Practice will be held indoors for the first ten days or two weeks depending largely upon the weather. Loosening up exercises, shifting, throwing, and base running have been the points stressed this week by Coach Honaker. The infielders have gotten most of the attention thus far due to the limited space in the gym.

It is still too early to make any predictions for the baseball season or even to point out any outstanding prospects for the squad, but judging by Coach Honaker's past record in the sport and the interest of the candidates for the squad, the Scots should field a team to be proud of this spring.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

By HERBERT McCALLUM

GARNET LEAGUE ALL-STARS

Forwards

Bill Largen—Echo

Jim Baird—Ex-Scrubbs

Sam Taylor—Moonshiners

R. T. McDavid—Buzzards

Centers

Bill Miller—Buzzards

W. E. Ezell—Misfits

Guards

Tom Cecil—Misfits

Bob Thompson—Misfits

Don Weber—Echo

D. M. Miller—Machines

Manager

Jack Gilmore—Choir

ORANGE LEAGUE ALL-STARS

Forwards

Jack Buckley—Keltics

Bob Connell—Keltics

Paul Abbott—Yokels

Gene Reynolds—Eight Balls

Centers

Marvin Mitchell—Eight Balls

Nelson Forrester—Bombardiers

Guards

Bo Henry

H. D. English

Artie Spears—Eight Balls

Ken Talbott—Eight Bals

Manager

Harvey Overton—Bombardiers

The above all-star teams as determined by vote of the players of the respective leagues will play next Saturday night in Alumni Gym. This all-star roster is subject to change since the players whose teams play in the play-off game between the Orange and Garnet leagues will be ineligible to play on an all-star team. The players selceted to fill the places of those who may play in the play-off game will be the players who received the next highest number of votes, in the all-star election.

Orange vs Garnet

The champion team of the Orange League will meet the champion Garnet League team in the final play-off game on Saturday, March 15.

As we went to press, the Eight Balls had a safe lead in the Orange League. Provided they won today's game over the Fancy Dans, they will represent the Orange League in the finals. The Keltics will most likely meet them in a preliminary play-off in the event the Eight Balls lost today.

The Champion team of the Garnet League at the time Echo went to press was undecided. The decision could have been anybody's guess. At that moment, the Echo squad held a one victory edge over their two closest contenders, Ex-Scrubbs and Misfits.

Upon the outcome of two hot games played this afternoon—Echo vs. Ex-Scrubbs and Buzzards vs. Misfits—depended the condi tions for the final decision of the winning team in the league. If Echo won, they have the undisputed title of the Garnet League. If the Ex-Scrubbs won, they will meet Echo again in a preliminary

(Continued on page four)

Scots Begin Spring Football Training

Forty-five men reported this week to Coach J. D. Davis for Spring football practice in preparation for next year. This is only a portion of what will be the total squad as there are other men who are now out for track and baseball.

Coach Davis announced that the first week will be devoted to fundamentals and plays. Then three or four weeks will be devoted to scrimmages. The men will be divided into teams and will play every other day. With very few men graduating from the squad this year, the prospects for another good season are bright. Assisting Coach Davis are "Skeeter" Shields, and Marvin Mitchell. Shields graduated in 1935 and Big Mitch played his last game for the Scotties this year.



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It's always a welcome Gift

WEBB STUDIO





NEW

MAX FACTOR

Metal Case

LIPSTICKS

THE PARK DRUG STORE



YOUR LUCKY DAY

Winter Is Not Over—Remember Blackberry Winter and Dogwood Winter

Sports Wear

Blow, wind, blow———windy days are easily "Leather" beaten, this Jacket combines Finest Leather with 100% wool plaid sleeves for colorful cnotrast. This is designed with comfort and style for the outdoor man for spring wear.



SPRINT INTO SPRING AT TOP SPEED

Spring Style is a pushover for this pullover Sweater of worsted knit wool! Waist, Neck and arm bands with knit-in stripes retain the snug, smooth-fitting shape. Shades of blue, maise, green, brown, and come in small medium, and large sizes.

"Maryville's Most Popular Store"

MOSER'S

.CLOTHING STORE.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. will have Mrs. James King as guest speaker Sunday afternoon, March 9th. Mrs. King's topic is "Friendship" which will be the first in the series on friendship, courtship, and marriage. Marguerite Priest is soloist using "My Task" as her selection.



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She's learning fast to use Stationery from BYRNE DRUG for best Results

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FLOWER FLATTERY

Whatever the occasion, show your grateful appreciation in the gayest, sweetest way you know

——"Say It With Flowers"——

Clark's Flowers

Would Be "Cornists" Take Liberties And Express Their Sense?? Worth

BY GUGGER AND HOFFMAN

Taking liberties with William Shakespeare, here's our own revision of "As You Like It", or the "Things We Like, How About You?"

We like—that wonderful feeling of meeting a person who also makes D'—the thoughtful people who save the back seats in class for us——the 10 minutes between classes. (There should be more of them—10 minutes that is.)

For instance, the 10 minutes before math, we study the problems we should have done the night night before, when we were doing that extra reading report we had to do because the first report wasn't in on time due to studying Annelida, which we were to have a test on the next day. (Does studying lowly creatures cause similarity in grades?) And why were we studying biology at the last minute?

Knit one, purl two,
Biology test, boo-hoo.

Then there are the witty professors who give us laughs when the jokes are on themselves. We like the alertness of the Student Council—coffee and donuts at Cates—the things you see on the way to Echo meetings. (They start at 7:15.)—The new monitor system in Baldwin. (We meet so many more interesting people. It was boring for the house chairman alone to reprimand us every night. We now have variety.)

How about the mathematicians of the Chatterbox! For instance, can you add 12c for two Pepsi's, 31c for Hi-Ho's (minus Silver), a Hunnie Pie, (Oh, what we said—We've been studying bees in biology—bee—honey—be my honey—pie.) This is absolutely not a hint—peanut butter 23c and Kist 5c——hmmm, still get Kist for a nickel. Now subtract and get 98c?

We like the programs the social committee plan. We like the seats in the Chapel balcony. And speaking of Chapel we like the selections that send us off to our classes with a blithe spirit, even if it may be raining when the organist is playing "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning." Lest we forget——the inhabitants of Carnegie and Bartlett. (Beware, Brother, Beware.)

Best of all we like the fact that we're still in school—The rule is to allow only college material to stay—We're the exception to prove the rule. Finally we'd like to give you the correct answer for the Chatterbox problem. How many checked up on us and found that it was 82c?

Girls' Intramural Cage Tourney Begins Monday

Girls' intramural basketball tournament will begin Monday, March 10, at 3:30 p. m. in Alumni Gym. The first game will be between Largen's and Anderson's classes. Following that game, at 4:30 p. m. Coach Mehl's "d" class will meet Marion Henderson's class. The winners of these two games will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. The teams of Merle Henderson and Short will play their first games at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. The finals will be played at 3:30 p. m., Friday, March 14.

Library Tuesday Nite . .

(Continued from page 1)

—but the young lady had forgotten the fact. It seems that she owed more than the purchase price on one she had had over Christmas and one more fine was inconsequential.

"Information" signs should be be posted on the desk. Librarians are supposed to know all the answers and have everything from papercutters to ink—which reminds me, don't some people ever buy ink?

Of course a little intelligence on the part of the deskies might help when they try to blink he lights at 9:30 and suddenly plunge the whole room into darkness.

Daisy Chain . . . .

(Continued from page one)

physical education major from Philadelphia, Penn.

This year the girls will be dressed in pastel gowns of marquisette and taffeta and will bear the traditional chain of white and yellow daisies on their shoulders. They will form two lines to lead the commencement procession into the chapel. While the seniors march into the chapel, and also when they leave, they stand on both sides of the aisle.

Barretts of W. St. . . .

(Continued From Page One)

hoped that the experiment will be successful. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is being directed by Mrs. Nita Eckles West, retired professor of dramatic art, who has directed most of Maryville's successes for a good many years. She is assisted by Lois Thomas.

Basketball Letterman . .

(Continued from Page Three)

hams played forward opposite to Lillard.

Abbott Kemp who will graduate this spring was a very valuable replacement in the guard position. "Pie" Garner another member of the squad who may not return next year was a starter in the center slot. Garner gave the Scottie opponents trouble under the baskets where his huge size enabled him to get numerous rebounds.

With almost the entire squad returning next year to Maryville and with the valuable experience which they gained this year, the Scotties should come out next season with even a better record than this year.

Intramurals . . . .

(Continued from page three)

play-off. Also, it seemed most likely that if preliminary play-offs were necessary, the Misfits will join the contention for the top Garnet League team.

Basketball Results

On Monday, the Buzzards surprised the Moonshiners by nosing them out in over-time play after tieing the score of the regular game. In their first meeting, the Moonshiners won over the Buzzards, 20-17. This time the Buzzards slipped by with a 26-25 verdict.

The Misfits trounced Alpha Sigma, 34-20 to take their fourth straight victory and make their number of wins ten. The Yokels ran up their highest score of the season in defeating the Devils, 62-17.

The Eight Balls made their Orange League lead more certain by taking measure of the Keltics, 28-20. This victory put the Eight Balls in undisputed lead of the league once more.

Wednesday

The Harriers gave the Bombardiers in a big scare by tying the game, and the first over-time, only to fall down in the second over-time. The final score, 43-37, gave the Bombardiers the victory. The Bombardiers took an early lead, but the Harriers gained a six point lead two minutes before the end of the game; then the Bombardiers came to life to even the score, making necessary the first over-time. Not until the final over-time did the Bombardiers come into the open to take the game.

Echo put the Machines away, 32-18 to hold their lead in the Garnet League.

Wrestling Season Ends .

(Continued from page 3)

175 Class—Willocks (M) pinned Moore (G) in 0:25 of the 3rd. period
Heavyweight—Bassett (G) won by decision over Anderson (M) 5-4
Maryville 18—Georgia Tech 18

Results of the Chattanooga bouts:

121 Class—Heaton M) won by decision over Allgood (C) 6-0
128 Class—Caviston (M) won by decision over Berg (C)
136 Class—Ross (M) pinned Rice (C) in 2:00 of 1st period
145 Class—Callaway (M) won by decision over Miller (C) 8-2
155 Class—Braly (C) pinned Major (M) in 2:54 of 3rd period
165 Class—Berg (C) won by decision over Merriman (M)
175 Class—Love (C) won over Willocks (M) 8-5
Heavyweight—McGrath (C) won by decision over Anderson (M) 6-2
Maryville 14—Chattanooga 14

RUTH KAYE TO LEAD PRAYER MEET WEDNESDAY

At prayer meeting Wednesday night Ruth Kaye will lead the fourth speake r in a series of meetings concerning the Beatitudes. Her text will be "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be filled."

Last week Robert Eastman spoke on the third Beatitude.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. will meet in Bartlett this Sunday for an informal hymn sing, with special music from Harold Hunter's trombone.

Last Sunday Y. M. and Y. W. held a joint meeting in Voorhees Chapel. Dr. Martin was their speaker.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd To Speak At Vespers

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will be the speaker at the vesper service Sunday night using as his subject, "The Two Philosophies of Life".

The vesper choir will sing "Clap Your Hands" by Christiansen, and "Prayer" by Kountz.

—LESS WE FORGET—

Friday March 14th.

Is The Date

PROFFITT'S Men's Dept.
Is The Place

8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
Is The Time

"ACTION UNDER THE SUN"
by
McGREGOR

There,s Always A Thrill To Be At The Opening Show.

Proffitt's

Men's Store Main Floor



Let the rain pitter patter for it really doesn't matter when you're wearing one of our deftly tailored, smartly styled gabardine raincoats.

Available in beige or tan.

Economically priced— — — put one aside for that rainy day.

McARTHUR'S

National DOUGHNUT WEEK

DOUGHNUTS

are always Delicious—
Chocolate Coated
Sugared, or just Plain—
They're always good!

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FIVE MINUTES
FOR A SNACK
Why Not Drop In
To Have A

DELICIOUS and NUTRITIOUS SANDWICH

(with a Steaming Hot cup of Coffee)



We Serve
BREAKFAST ALSO
Get that extra lift for the day

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BASEBALL
OPENER TODAY

THE Highland Echo

Z 703

G. I. VARIETIES
TONIGHT

VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 22, 1947 — NO. 23

News Capsules—

BY LESLIE WEBB

France Delays Conference

A split developed among the representatives of the Western Powers at the Moscow Peace Conference when France served notice that she will not be party to any agreement which fails to guarantee that she will receive coal from German mines. Russia is backing the French coal demand.

U. S. Secretary of State Marshall has notified the four power council that he intends to request that representatives of the Austrian government be summoned to Moscow for consultation regarding the peace treaty for Austria.

Yugoslavia Denied Relief

The State Department has notified Yugoslavia that it cannot share in relief appropriations of this country for aid to war-torn countries. Yugoslavia has requested this relief through her embassy in Washington and in Belgrade. Yugoslavia has already received 375 million dollars in supplies from UNRRA, about 75% of which was United State's contributons. The statement declared that the domestic food supply in Yugoslavia would be adequate.

Acheson Says No War

Dean Acheson, acting Secretary of State, has declared that in his belief military and economic aid to Greece and Turkey by the United States will not result in war with Russia. Acheson made his statement in testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee at a hearing on President Truman's request for Greek and Turkish aid. Acheson warned that Communism will engulf both Greece and Turkey and perhaps all Europe and Asia if the United States government does not act swiftly and decisively in this crisis.

Fight Continues in Georgia

The State of Georgia, which was forced to forsake the inefficient system of supporting two governors by State Supreme Court decision favoring only one Executive, namely, Melvin E. Thompson, has contrived to keep a large amount of confusion prevalent by internal strife and friction between the Governor and the State Legislature. One of the many issues concerns the principle of White Supremacy.

Thompson is expected to be kept busy for some time vetoing legislation signed by "Hummon" Talmadge, who held office until the recent court decision primarily by virtue of the support of State Police.

Death and Taxes

The Houston city finance office has received a check addressed to the Collector of Eternal Revenue.

"I guess the sender is convinced taxes go on forever", City Finance Officer Ankenman said.

Weekly Bible Verse

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that hearth my Word and believeth on Him that sent Me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life."—John 5:24.

CALENDAR

Saturday, March 22
8:00 p. m. '47 G. I. Varieties to be presented.

Sunday, March 23
1:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. will meet in Bartlett
Y.W.C.A. will meet in Thaw
Y rooms.
7:00 p. m. Vespers
8:00 p. m. Student Vols—Rev. Robert Webster will speak.

Tuesday, March 25
5:00-10:00 p. m. Town Night
7:00 p. m. Gospel Fellowship will meet in Y rooms

Wednesday, March 26
6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting in Y rooms

Thursday, March 27
6:45 p. m. French Club will meet
Spanish Club will meet

Friday, March 28
p. m. Junior Recital

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will speak on his trip to China tomorrow at Y.M. in Bartlett Hall at 1:30 p. m.

John Shell Represents Council At District Meeting Of NSO

At a special-called meeting Monday night, the Student Council elected John Shell as Maryville College's representative to the Tennessee-Kentucky district meeting of the now-forming National Student Organization.

Two weeks ago, the Council received an invitation to attend this regional assembly. From the information presented, it was shown that seventy-four other colleges located in the two states were also asked to be represented. The program, which began this morning and will terminate tomorrow afternoon, develops the planning of a regional organization, the drafting of a constitution and the election of officers.

Mr. Shell, president of the student body, left early Friday evening for Lexington where the caucus will be held at the University of Kentucky.

A group of American college students attending an international conference in Prague last summer brought the idea of an international student organization back to the U. S. with them. With this in mind, a student conference was held at the University of Chicago last December where preliminary plans were formed to set up a national organization. As a member of the Kentucky-Tennessee District, Maryville College will have a voice in the proposed constitution and general objectives and policies. Such policies stress and are hoped to build up interest on the part of students in public affairs, student welfare and international understanding and cooperation. The objective, therefore, of not only the Kentucky-Tennessee District but 29 other districts over the U. S. will be to read, discuss and decide on the program of work for their share in the National Student Organization.

Echo Staff Adds Three Members

Three new members were elected to the **Highland Echo** staff by the publications committees recently. Tryouts have been held for the past few weeks.

Editorial staff additions were: Elsie Onifer, junior from Mayberry, West Virginia, who worked on the **Echo** staff during her freshman and sophomore years; and Mildred Leake, freshman from Birmingham, Alabama, who was on the editorial staff of her high school paper.

Robert C. Watkins, freshman from St. Louis, Missouri was appointed to the business staff.

M. C. WSSF Drive Totals $787.33

Maryville faculty and students pledged a total of $787.33 to the World Student Service Fund. Each student and faculty was contacted personally and given a pledge card to be turned in at the tables in Thaw or Pearsons. A "march of pennies" was conducted at these same tables. This money will be used by the World Student Relief Fund to help students in other countries to secure an education or necessary medical aid. The drive ended Wednesday, March 19. Pledges may be paid at any time to the WSSF treasurer, George Gillette.

The total of $787.00 pledged was considerably under the goal of $1,111 for Maryville College.

Recital Features 3 Music Majors

Martha Barnwell, pianist, Betty Hall, soprano, and John Runion, pianist, were featured in the joint student recital held in Voorhees Chapel last evening, **March 21**, at 8:00 o'clock. Miss Barnwell, junior music major from Maryville, played five numbers selected from works of Bach, Mozart, Brahms, Scott, and Simmons. The last number was a two-piano piece, for which she was assisted by Marian Weiler.

Miss Hall, also a junior music major and the second soloist on the program, sang eight songs by the composers Paisiello, Donaudy, Puccini, Debussy, Wolf, Speaks, Hamblen, and Lehmann.

Runion, junior from Maryville, played compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Gershwin, Shostokovitch.

Two other music students will give a recital next Friday evening, March 28, at 8:00 o'clock in the Chapel. Marian Weiler, pianist, and Barbara Blair, contralto, will be the soloists.

Rev. James R. Beard To Speak At Vespers

Vesper speaker Sunday night, March 23, will be the Reverend James R. Beard, pastor of the Erin Presbyterian Church of Knoxville.

Mrs. Beard was formerly Mary McArthur, a graduate of Maryville.

Last week's vesper speaker was the Reverend Robert D. Swanson, dean of students at McCormick Seminary.

"Rain or Shine?" Unique Class Studies The Facts Behind Weather

By DOROTHY VAWTER

"What's the weather like today?" "Is the temperature going up or the wind coming down?" These familiar questions, trite as they are, hold new interest and a scientific outlook for the members of Professor Walker's meteorology class.

In the College catalog the course is listed as a study of the "Structure of the atmosphere; atmospheric motions, masses and fronts, elements of weather, including temperature, pressure and winds, humidity." By far the most interesting part of the description is the last phrase: "Laboratory work by arrangement with local U. S. Weather Bureau Office at the Airport." This arrangement enables the whole class, which includes five fellows and one girl, to travel to the airport once a week and learn by observing and doing. One of the favorite jobs is answering the telephone, from whence come questions such as the aforementioned— everything from "How's the temperature?" to "What are the roads like to New York?"

This is not the extent of their job however. The class observes the making of weather maps and helps with computations and graphs. One of the jobs which this class considers a treat is sending up "pi-balls". This is merely a short name for pilot-balloons which are sent up to determine winds aloft.

Every morning, through rain, snow, ice, sleet, wind and sometimes sun, some faithful member of the class climbs to the top of Anderson tower and checks up on what the weather has in mind for the day. Members of the group take turns at this job.

An interesting and complex array of instruments are in the tower weather station. The anamometer is perhaps more familiar to the uneducated as a wind velocity indicator, which is approximately what Webster calls it also. The rain gauge looks just like a can set out to catch a little water. And it so happens that is just what it is, but it also tells the initiated how much fell when and where! The thermograph not only registers the temperature but makes a consecutive record of it throughout a short period of time. In this way the observer knows what the temperature was at every moment during the day or

(Continued on back page)

College Gives G.I.'s Educational Tests

Seventy-two General Educational Tests have been given by the Maryville College personnel office to former G. I.'s according to an announcement made by Dean Frank McClelland this week.

The tests which were designed by the Armed Forces Institute in cooperation with the American Council of Education are given by the college free of charge to all servicemen who desire them in order to obtain high school diplomas or prepare for college entrance. There are two forms of the tests, one which is used for present servicemen and the other which is used for veterans and others who are interested in taking the tests. There are also two levels of the testing program, one for high school graduation and another for college level. The tests are divided into five separate parts, each of which takes about two hours.

The accrediting societies have approved their use for the veterans and allow them to be used as a basis of determining high school graduation and college entrance, provided the veteran makes a passing mark of thirty-five on each test, or averages forty-five percent on all the tests. The grades of each student taking the test are referred to the high school which he attended by the personnel office, and the high school then makes the arrangements for securing the diploma for the student.

The tests may be taken at any time by any veteran through arrangements made at the personnel office.

3 Plays Repeated For Knoxville Club

Eleven members of the Experimental theater presented three plays before the drama section of the Ossoli Women's Club of Knoxville, Monday afternoon, March 17. Mrs. Curtis Hughes, director of Experimental theater, accompanied the group to Knoxville.

"Sunday's Child", **"The Beau of Bath"**, and **"In The Suds"** were the plays given. All three have been presented on the campus during the present school year. Costumes and properties used in the original productions were taken to Knoxville. "Sunday's Child", the story of life in a Methodist parsonage, was enacted by Joan Hall, Vernon Hyde, Earl Downey, Jean Childress, Bill Nish, and Bonnie Mills. Players in "The Beau of Bath" were Bob Arant, Shirley Wells, and Rogar Cowan. This was a romantic fantasy of England of the 1750's. The medieavil farce, "In the Suds" was presented by Pat Dennis, Marjorie Prall, and Vernon Hyde.

Maryville Debaters Lose To Spring Hill

The Maryville debate team met the representation from Spring Hill College, Mobile, Alabama, last Thursday night at 7:00 p. m., debating the resolution: that labor should have a direct share in management of industry. Maryville was represented in the affirmative by Roger Cowan and Bill Nish, and Spring Hill by Danny Mancini and Warren Norville. Mr. Frank B. Bird of Maryville, debate judge, gave the decision to Spring Hill College which maintained the negative side.

Student Vols Will Hear Negro Minister

At Student Vols Sunday night Reverend Robert Webster, negro minister, will speak on interracial problems. He will be a guest of the College all day Sunday and will go out with the Parish group Sunday afternoon.

An interracial conference group is also planned for the Sunday night program in which delegates from the University of Tennessee and Knoxville College will participate.

"1947 G. I. Varieties" Shows Tonight In Chapel

Miss Massey To Attend Conference For Deans

Miss Frances Massey, Dean of Women, will leave next week to attend the conference of the National Association of Deans of Women, which will be held at the Neil House in Columbus, Ohio, March 28-31. A representative at the conference for the first time, Miss Massey will be one of the group which meets annually to discuss the past year and to make plans for the future.

At the same time the Deans of Women meet, two other groups, the American College Personnel Association and the National Vocational Guidance Association, will meet at the Fort Hayes Hotel and the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, respectively. These groups have jointly chosen "Developing the Human Resources of Democracy" as their theme for the four-day conference.

Non-Fiction Books Added To Library

Some fascinating new non-fiction has been added to the library recently. That old subject of etiquette comes up again with a new twist and wacky drawings in **Manners for Moderns** by Kathleen Black.

For dramatic art students and home economic majors is the book **Dressing the Part**, by Fairfax Walkup, a clearly illustrated history of costume through the centuries. **Oh Dear! What Shall I Wear** answers woman's oldest question in 1946 style.

Individual Sports for Women, rules and instructions for sports from tennis to swimming by the staff of the physical education department of Smith College, and Germaine Guiot's **Student Teaching in Physical Education** are books of interest for the P. E. majors.

1940 pictures of now-battle-scarred gardens of the far East illustrate David Fairchild's **Garden Islands of the Great East**, the journal of a naturalist traveling the Philippines and Netherland Indies in a junk. **Pathfinders of the World Missionary Crusade** by Sherwood Eddy, published in 1945, is one of the most recent books on the world mission and its outstanding men.

Y. W. C. A.

Dr. H. E. Orr will be speaker tomorrow at Y.W. at 1:30 using marriage as his subject.

Germany Discussed By I.R.C. At Chapel

The International Relations Club presented the program at chapel last Wednesday morning, March 18. The topic of the program was, "How Germany is to be Governed."

Miss Marjorie Prall led the devotions and introduced the members of the club who were the speakers of the morning.

Tom Scott the first speaker took as his subject, "Russian Influence in Germany." He stated that the Russians were not too much concerned about the fate of the Germans. He stated further that the Russians were speeding up their productions instead of going ahead with re-habilitation.

Lynn Willis spoke on "Great Britian's Occupation of Germany". She pointed out that the British were trying to deal fairly with the German people and even though England is suffering a severe coal shortage, she did not take advantage of the German supplies of coal.

Taking "France" as his subject, Carroll Stegal pointed out that France has been invaded three times by Germany since 1870 and that the French people could not go through another invasion by German forces. He urged that something be done to assure the French people that Germany could never again invade their country.

"What Germany Wants", was the subject of **Jeanne Blanchard's** talk. She stated that in an election held in Berlin the German people showed that they favored a democratic rule by the Western Powers rather than a Communist Russian occupation.

The last speaker of the morning was George Gillette who spoke on, "The United State's Foreign Policy in Germany". His main point was that we as a people should be willing to help Germany get back on her feet again and not just take the attitude that they brought it on themselves.

The speaker for next Wednesday morning chapel will be the Rev. Dr. J. R. McGregor of Montreat, North Carolina.

PARSONS TO SPEAK AT GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP MEET

Gospel Fellowship Meetings will begin next week on Tuesday night at 7:00 p. m. in the Y.W. rooms. These are informal meetings intended for spiritual enrichment.

Herb Parsons will be the speaker next week. Special music will be rendered by Betty Fields.

Present MC Curriculum Differs From 1894 Courses of Study

A little more than half a century ago Maryville College offered only three courses of study—the Classical, the Latin-Scientific, and the English Scientific. The degrees conferred upon the graduates of these three courses were the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Letters, and Bachelor of Science. Included in the curriculum were the various branches of Science, Language, Literature, History and Philosophy, usually offered in leading colleges of that time.

With a total of three hundred and seventy-five students, Maryville also boasted a Preparatory Department. Three instructors were in charge of this department, with a number of professors of the College devoting part of their time. The same three courses of study were offered in this department, but special attention was given to the preparation of teachers for the public schools.

In 1947 the curriculum is on the divisional plan with various fields of instruction included in one of the six divisions. Major sequences are offered in twenty-five subject matter fields.

Quite a difference in such a short time, isn't it?

In 1946 the Maryville College football team practically lived up to several lines of a short paragraph published in the Christmas, 1894 edition of **College Days**. "Their strength, together with their tact and talent. . . . would, no doubt, place them not only in the position of champions of the South, but peradventure would make them able to cope with some of the great northern colleges and to win a greater name both for the football team and for Maryville College."

Theta Epsilon, organized in 1894 with eighteen members, remains an influence even today as will be seen at Commencement when she presents her annual play with her brother society, Alpha Sigma. Alpha Sigma, organized as a literary society in 1882, obtained a charter from the state in 1885, placing it on an equal footing with all incorporated bodies.

In 1894 the progress of the Bainonian Society exceeded that of any preceding year and the Athenians entered into their second quarter of a century.

In 1890 $500.00 was needed to finish making the $2,000.00 which was used for the erection of a dining hall. Up to that time not much accommodation had been

(Continued on page 4)

Curtain Rises At 8 On Vet Program

Tonight, at Voorhees Chapel on the stroke of eight, the curtain will rise on the presentation of **'47 G. I. Varieties**. This show, directed by Ben Paxton and Robert Butts, will feature skits, slapstick comedy and musical numbers galore. The performance will star G. I. men and women from the student body, plus a male contingent of faculty Vets. Under the auspices of the campus social committee, **Varieties** is being staged in order to raise funds for the purchase of a piano to use in the Alumni Gym.

Comprised of two acts, the program will have as its Master(s) of Ceremony, Jim Black and Rush Lester who will introduce such famed celebrities as the Mills Brothers and the three Andrew Sisters. Under the supervision of Jean Balch a group of six couples will gracefully(?) float into the "Dance of the Fountains". Popular music will be supplied by a **small combo, composed of Roy Cox, Howard English and the Smith Brothers, Roy and Sandy.** In an attraction in which the audience participates, Sam (Houdini) Broyles will defy anyone to find a rope that can hold him.

The social committee expressed its appreciation to all who have given their time and effort for the success of '47 G. I. Varieties.

During the program, concessions will be sold through the audience.

Students Of Applied Music Give Recital

Students who are taking applied music lessons presented a recital Tuesday, March 18 in the chapel. The program was as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in F Major ..... Bach
Alma Lancaster

Lotus Land ..... Scott
Martha Barnwell

Prelude and Fugue in G Major ..... Bach
Juanita Johnson

Una voce poco fa ..... Rossini
Rella Anderson
Daniel Winter, accompanist

Sonata in E major ..... Handel
Adagio-Allegro
La Vonne Heard
Dorothy Horne, accompanist

Apres un Reve ..... Faure
Peggy Cummings

Villanelle ..... Dell' Acqua
Maurine Owen
Ruth Bird, accompanist

Toccata ..... Boelmann
Frances Ashby

Musetta's Waltz Song from "La Boheme" ..... Puccini
Catherine Barnawell
Patty Regan, accompanist

The White Peacock ..... Griffee
Marian Weiler

Four Students Confined In College Hospital

Four students have been confined to the college infirmary this week, two with the flu, one with a broken collar bone and one with the mumps. Miss Thelma Hall, college nurse announced.

Ruth Rogers broke her collar bone while playing basketball recently. Margie Pritchard is confined with the mumps, and those having flu are Katherine Franklin and Wilbern Seymour.

BEATITUDES DISCUSSED AT PRAYER MEETINGS

The regular Wednesday Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30. Ray Saunders will lead the meeting with the theme "Blessed are the Pure in Heart". This is the sixth in a series of services based on the Beatitudes. Ray Holsey, the regular song leader, will lead the hymns.

Last week Anna Katherine Knapp lead the worship. Her theme was the Fifth Beatitude, "Blessed are the Merciful. . . ."

is to be introduced next fall. because of pranksters. 6:30 Bartlett Hall.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1947

Recreation Center Lacks Student Interest

From a student viewpoint, one of the most important things accomplished at Maryville College during the school year 1944-45 was the completion of plans and putting into effect of a recreation cener. Up to that time—only two years ago—there was no such thing on this campus. A tremendous amount of time and energy was taken to work out the plans and put into operation a smoothly working and beneficial student center.

At that time it was decided that since this was a student enterprise it should be student operated, which meant a need for students who would serve as hosts and hostesses. Certainly that is as it should be. And at that time student support of the center was excellent.

However, this year, due to several reasons, it has been a different story. Since the wrestling team took one big room, intramural basketball required the exclusive use of the Gym in Bartlett, and there were other such difficulties of space and equipment, the rec center has not been able to offer the student body as many activities as it should under ordinary circumstances. Therefore, the students this year have never been able to get a true introduction or very favorable impression of the rec center.

But those of us who were here when it was begun know that it is too good a thing to let die. The operating committee has worked hard to keep the center going through all the adverse circumstances. And now the outlook is once again favorable. Permission has been obtained to use the Bartlett Gym for the volley ball games that were previously so popular in the center after meals. Ping Pong balls have been obtained again, or soon will be. And there are still the parlor games,—cards, etc.

So now the only thing needed and lacking is the necessary interest and proper attitude of the students. It has been hard to get students to serve as hosts and hostesses. That should be different now. Underclassmen are especially urged to volunteer some of their time; it will be well spent. And if the word gets around that there is more to be found over there at Bartlett surely more students will visit the center.

It has been proven in past years that the rec center is a worthwhile thing. It is the place where students can get together purely for social and recreational purposes. It is on its feet once more. Only student interest will keep it that way.

Write A Letter.....

There are those who say that the Highland Echo is not an authentic spokesman of student opinion. This is NOT true in the strictest sense of the word. Few students may realize it but there is a Letter to the Editor column when and if someone takes time enough to write. Letters to the Editor will be published as written wihout any alteration or censorship by Echo staff or faculty. All letters submitted receive the most careful consideration and those which in the judgment of the editor, are most indicative of student opinion will be prnted.

For example, John Doe wants to know why Harry Truman or (Cas Walker) does not grow a mustache. It is the editor's opinion that this matter is not of universal interest on campus. Consequently, therefore, you see, the question immediately arises—what should be done with the letter. Most probably it would find itself filed under F. (for Future reference.)

Anyone looking over the back copies of the Highland Echo would find one letter to the editor in the past year, Tom Horst's letter of thanks. The conditions that exist which are unsatisfactory to students are probably brought out quite plainly in bull-sessions and then forgotten 'til next time. At least, it would indicate that the students are aware of these existing conditions and are actively interested in them. No one, however, wants to take the trouble, and no one seems to have the "intestinal fortitude" to go to bat for anything that's wanted.

So go ahead, sit around and gripe as you have been doing in the past but there'll be no one to blame this time. No one, that is, but yourselves. We're not psychic and we can't know what you want unless you tell us.

JMM

Just Being "Nosy"

BY GUGGER AND HOFFMAN

As one burned out light bulb said to the other light bulb:

It was nice to glow,
But it's great to be black.

Lest we be charged with plagarism we got this from George Robarts.——So much for the beginning——we're on the beam this week; we've got another opening sentence, so we'll start this over. Do you mind? (It wouldn't do you any good, anyhow.)

You can read this if you've bought your tickets for the G. I. Varieties.
(Beginning)

Are you wondering what we find to talk about as we tour the campus?

Well, we've been trying to find the answers to these questions—Maybe you can help us: Why does Laura Crawford enjoy dropping books in the library and waking everyone up? Why do women ask men to explain the income tax and labor problems when they know they won't listen anyhow? Why does it annoy Dan Buchanan to have his name in the column? (more will follow). Why can't we ever open those jars that say, "To open, simply pry up edge with the back of a table knife." Why was Miss Hallock looking for Peggy Brooks at 8:15 on Sunday Night?

Why can't we remember where we put those sales slips for those insipid, sequin-spangled, satin dresses? Why are Joyce Jones and Margie Sapp in such a dither? (SCOOP, ten minutes before press time, Margie's going to see Ed, and Moe is coming to see Joyce.) Are we the only living college students (?) who can't read road maps or time tables (for that matter, the new catalogue.) Why didn't Dave Gulick pass out cigars the other day? We heard that Mickey and Minnie were the proud parents of four little ones. But that's a long tail. Why don't we wait until the bath salts melt before we get in (ouch)?

Why was Henrie Turner walking out of the library sans shoe? And why do the librarians let Jim Martin play janitor? Who contributes the most noise to the library Jim or us? Why do people on campus keep such charming middle names to themselves——Erastus, Trigg, Elmer, Caleb, Ephriam, Lovejoy, Emogene, Minerva and Clarence. We may be prejudiced but we prefer ours, Esmerelda and Katrinka. (Sigh.') Why hasn't anyone tried to psychoanalyse us. Why did the systematic class laugh when Miss Johnson said when commenting on a speech: "Class, is she always in the habit of smacking her lips." (Freshmen, take a hint, get rid of this practice before you take this subject—systematics that is. Why did Dan Buchanan and Bill have a fight? Why does it rain right after you polish your shoes? Harvey Overton was a judge for the baby-picture contest. (Now how did that get in here!) Why contest. (Now how did that get in here?) as Marguerite Priest's? Why aren't we geniuses? as Marguerite Priest's? Why we aren't geniuses? (They say you profit by your mistakes.)

Enough for our musings. (The omission of an a in front of the last word is poorly coincidental.)

And don't you think seeing the "Barretts of Wimpole Street" was a "twillwing expewience." Seriously, we thought it was marvelous. For over two ecstatic hours we thought were were on Broadway——still in the audience, that is.

We're eagerly awaiting the new curriculum next year, aren't you? Figuring out the schedule will probably be a course in itself. Instead of taking courses in chemistry we will have to study how to get a chemistry course in. But if we can cut our usual six subjects down to four, we're only too happy to do it. We have an idea Dr. Sisk will like it too. (He'll get rid of two more headaches.) Enough about the curriculum—we do not want to invade Dr. Hunter's territory.

Our parting thought is for all the freshmen, whose grades went HOME: James Caleb Colton said it: "Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer."

TALK OF THE WEEK . . .

Baseball Today

MARYVILLE

VS.

MICHIGAN STATE

Bond-A-Month Plan Offered By Treasury Dept.

A bond-a-month plan will shortly be offered by banks to their depositors for the systematic purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds, Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder announced here today during a national Savings Bond Conference called by the Treasury Department. He invited all banks to participate.

The plan was described by prominent bankers speaking at the conference as a boon to small business firms and their employees, professional and other self-employed persons, farmers and all other bank depositors to whom the Payroll Savings Plan is not available. It was called "the most promising plan for spreading the national debt among non-bank investors since the adoption of the Payroll Savings Plan in 1941."

The Plan as explained by Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the Treasury Borrowing Committee of the American Bankers Association and president of the Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C., operate this way: The depositor who wishes to buy a bond each month signs a card authorizing the bank to deduct the purchase price from his or her checking account. The bank issues the bond at its convenience duirng the month and mails it to the customer. This eliminates standing in line at the bond window. The depositor on the Bond-aA-Month Plan enjoys the same privilege of automatic bond buying as do the millions of wage and salary earners now on Payroll Savings Mr. Fleming commented.

Veterans hospitals are being provided with full-time American Red Cross field directors, who will promote, sitmulate, and co-ordinate all Red Cross volunteer services in these hospitals.

Over 68 per cent of all veterans who apply to Red Cross for assistance require financial aid for basic maintenance pending the receipt of government benefits.

JOKES

"Love is when she sinks in his arms, and winds up in his sink."
—The Utakha

"Whoopee, I own hell!"
"How come?"
"The dean just gave it to me."
—Masquerader

Prof: "I hate to tell you sir, but your son is a moron."
Father: "Wait until he gets home, I'll teach him to join one of those fraternities without my consent."—Orange Peel.

Father: "Are they strict at school?"
Son: "Well, one fellow died in class, and they propped him up until the lecture ended."—Purple Parrot.

Jane: "Do you file your fingernails?"
Roommate: "No, I just cut them off and throw them away."
—Rammar-Jammer

Jim: "Why the black crepe on the door? Someone dead?"
Bill: "That's my roommate's towel."—Orange and Blue.

Prof: "If your mind were nitroglycerine it probably wouldn't blow your hat off."—Orange and Blue.

FREE VERSE
Spring has come
The snow has went
It was not did
By accident.
—Orange and Blue



For Those Delicious Steaks Served
With French Fries.....
Stop By The
C&L CAFE

Easter Hat Parade





Here they come—The most Photogenic Hats in the 1947 EASTER PARADE! Starws, Felts, Fabrics....the hats "He" likes best, at the prices your budget prefers....Completely Femine, Fashion-wise beauties you'll wear right through this Peacetime Spring.



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All Your
BAKERY NEEDS
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B.O. "Does she know much about cars?"
E.M. "Nope–she thinks you strip the gears to cool the motor."

Two women were discussing a mutual acquaintance.
"She has a very magnetic personality," said one.
"She ought to have," said the other, "everything she has on is charged."

SCOTLIGHTS

By Brick Brahams

This year's Intramural Basketball program turned out some first rate basketball players who will bear watching in the future. Some of the outstanding intramural basketeers were formerly out for the varsity squad, but for a varied number of reasons did not stay out. Some of them were men out of the service who entered the second semester and not being in condition did not go out. Some of them may be out for the varsity team next year and could provide this year's lettermen real competition. Many who have followed the intramural schedule closely point out the fact that there was a lot of good basketball material playing on the different Intramural teams.

Bob Connell, freshman from Mississippi, led both leagues in scoring as he racked up 184 points in 13 games for an average of about 14 points per game. This is a good average in anybody's league and especially in Intramurals where you are liable to have one guard around your neck and one on each arm to help you make them. Bill Miller was the leading scorer for the Garnet League with 128 points while Bill Largen, former varsity letterman, was second with 127. Jim Baird put on a show of fancy floor work and shooting, and was the mainstay of his team which lost out in the finals of the Garnet league. A further proof of the ability of these intramural tossers is the fact that some of them, playing for the Maryville Misfits, have helped that team into the semi-finals of the big Tri-State Independent Tournament in Knoxville. Baird has been one of the leading scorers for this team and has been helped by Ezell, Jack Buckeley and Bob Thompson. Many others could be included if a list were to be made of the standouts, but this article would not be complete without mentioning Reynolds of the Eight Balls who set an intramural scoring record of 72 points in a single game. This record will no doubt stand for quite a while.

If you have ever tried to walk the length of the practice field since Spring sports have begun without getting hit with some kind of a ball, you have probably wondered how many men are out there all at once. There are quite a few, and it only goes to show that a great part of our male student body is interested in athletics and willing to help make our teams better. There are about 50 men out for football, 45 out for track and about 35 out for baseball. This proves that there is a very good spirit of participation and who knows, maybe there are some good ones in the crowd.

The end of the war has brought back to college campuses many things that were missed during the war. One of these is the letterman's sweater which goes so well with any campus. It is good to see many wearing the "M" this semester, and as the year progresses this number will increase. Among the most notable are Big Mitch with his "barber pole" four striper, and Honaker, Easter, Talbot and Pepper with their three stripes apiece. There are many two stripers and even more who have made their first letter. We like to see them all and we know they are well earned.

Having had a large degree of success in the three intercollegiate sports engaged in so far this year, we look forward with anticipation and expectation to the opening of baseball season this week. Just as in all the other team sports, baseball needs the backing of the student body. Let's help our baseball team along this year with the fine support that has been given the other teams.

M.C. Baseball Opener Today

Scotties Meet Michigan State

According to the schedule, Coach Lombe Honaker's 1947 base ball squad opens the season this afternoon at 3:00 on the college field, weather permitting. The opposition is to be the diamond squad of Michigan State, often one of the leading baseball outfits of the North.

The Highlanders have played the Michigan team several times in previous years, usually coming out victorious. However, the visitors are reported to have a powerful team this season. Many of this year's players played on State's successful team of last season, which made a Southern tour, winning all their nine games with Southern colleges and universities.

The Scotties do not have an experienced team, since this is the first regular baseball schedule attempted since 1942, the last prewar squad. Only two or three men from that squad are in school at present. However, there are several men at each position who have been showing a great deal of promise thus far in practice. Coach Honaker, who makes a habit of fielding a successful baseball team, did not announce a starting line-up before game time. But some of the best-looking prospects are as follows: pitchers—Malone, Leon Berrong, McJunkin, and Jernigan; catchers— Stinnett, Smith, Reynolds and Baird; infielders—Boring, King Berrong, Honaker, Enloe, Spears, Lillard, Neff, and Buckley; outfielders— Hamil, Rock, Davis, and Pentz.

The Highlanders have been hampered by too much cold and wet weather so far this season. They were unable to hold any drills outside the gym. Only this past Tuesday and Wednesday did the Scots hold their first full practices outside and get their first real batting drills of the season.

"Nice room, nice bath, no objection to Yankees."—Ad. in Columbia, S. C., paper.

Women's Intramurals Begin New Activities

Women's intramural groups have started new activities this week following completion of the basketball tournament. Three classes are playing softball and will have an interclass tournament. The two swimming classes are for intermediate and advanced swimmers. These groups will be given the Red Cross tests. Tennis class students will have a tournament within the group as there is only one class of twelve members.

Merle Henderson's "C" period class won the basketball tournament by defeating Evelyn Anderson's e period class last week.

Trackmen Prepare For Four Meets

The track schedule for the coming season was released by Coach Mehl this week. The first meet is with the University of Tennessee, to be held at Knoxville on April 19. Two other meets, with T.P.I. and Chattanooga respectively, come before the State Meet which Maryville will enter. The State Meet will be the last contest for the Highlander track squad for the season.

The second week of practice found the weather favorable for the track squad. The men had a work-out every day except Monday when rain prevented their appearance on the track.

Work on preparing the track for the season has been progressing slowly.

The complete schedule follows:

April
19—University of Tennessee at Knoxville
26—Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville

May
3—University of Chattanooga at home
10—State Meet at Memphis

A Classa
A Quizza
No Passa
Gee Whizza

Baseball Schedule

March 22—Michigan State, here
March 31—Hiwassee College, here
April 4-5—West Carolina Teachers, here
April 8—Hiwassee College, at Madisonville
April 11—Hiwassee College, here
April 12—Husculum College, here
April 14—Hiwassee, at Madisonville
April 21—Tusculum College, there
April 23—East Tennessee State, here
April 28—Cumberland University at Lebanon
April 29—Tennessee Poly at Cookeville
May 2—Emory & Henry, here
May 5—Tennessee Poly, here
May 7—East Tennessee State, there
May 8—Emory & Henry at Emory Virginia
May 12—Western North Carolina Teachers, at Cullowee, N. C.

There is a possibility of as many as four games with U. T. if there are enough open dates.

Spring Football In Second Week

Spring football training has swung into its second week at Maryville College. Preliminary calisthentics and conditioning have already given way to more rugged scrimmage feature work, with Coach Davis looking over the field carefully for new prospects. About fifty men are at present working out daily in preparation for next year's team. Coach Honaker reports the schedule is about the same as last year's with two open dates yet remaining in the schedule. Candidates for next year's squad include: Burchfield, Talbott, Merriman, H. Everett, Pinner, D. Miller, Easter, C. Jones, B. Talbott, Baldwin, McNeil, Hord, Sneed, Lambert, H. Henry Chumley, Lowery, Lester, C. Walker, Ruggero, P. Walker, Pate, Major, J. Slaton, Price, Callaway, Newman, Hamilton, Chandler, Still, Holsey, Campbell, Cowan, Downey, Webb, Dinges, E. Everett, McCall, Johnson, Heershipp, Whitehead, Sharp, Hatley, Andes, J. Henry, Smith.

Kilroy Jr. was present last week but was rubbed out in short order.

POINT SYSTEM

At the play offs for the aerial dart tournament, Janice Lindsay won the series that the Point System had. The girls are now making plans for the softball games and are having their practices at present.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

By HERBERT McCALLUM

Softball

With entries closed at noon today, play in the intramural softball competition is set to begin Monday week, March 31. This date is tentative as yet, depending upon the number of teams that enter league play. A week of practice will begin Monday for the teams unless the schedule has to be shifted. This will happen only if the number of team entries is more than anticipated.

Softball hopes didn't seem to be so bright with spring football, track, and tennis making a heavy demand upon potential softball players. However, Coach Mehl announced this week that men out for spring football would be eligible to play softball. The schedule of teams whose members are predominately football players may have to be altered, but it is expected that they will not miss any of the games because of football practice. In the case of a group of football players who failed to enter a team because of football practice, Coach Mehl said he would consider taking their entry after today.

Season Closes in May

The intramural softball season will continue until May 2. The play-offs will be held the week of May 5, according to present plans. Each team will play every other team in its league twice. The number of teams in each league will depend upon how many teams make an entry, and upon the condition that there are enough entries to warrant two leagues.

The games will be played on the south end of the practice field by Court Street and on the field where the golf course is situated. In posting conditions governing play, Coach Mehl stated that the games will be played, as far as possible, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons.

Each game of league play will consist of seven innings or a period of one hour of play, which ever comes first. If an hour is up before seven innings have been played, the game will be scored according to the last full inning of play. In the case of a tie game, the game will be re-scheduled to be played over as a new game.

Basketball

The Eight Balls of the Orange League took the college championship by whipping the Echo squad of the Garnet League, 28-20 last Saturday night in Alumni Gym. The Eight Balls got a slow start in the game and Echo held the upper hand at half time with the score, 13-10. In the final stage of the game the Eight Balls became more aggressive to make 18 points while holding Echo to 7, to win the game. In order to meet the Eight Balls in the final play-off game, Echo had to win over the Ex-Scrubbs, a team that had beaten them twice. This preliminary play-off was held Wednesday night of last week and Echo gained a 19-7 victory over the runner-ups.

Garnet All-Stars Win

In the All-Star game, the Garnet aggregation were the victors after cutting down the Orange bunch, 43-27. The Garnet All-Stars took command of the scoring early in the game to hold an eight point lead at the half. Jim Baird, an ex-Scrubb man, made 11 points for his color, while his colleague, Terry McDavid, the Buzzards' hot shot, led the scoring for the night with 16 markers. English, of the Keltic clan, was top score man for the Orange All-Stars with seven points.

Credit for the success of the intramural basketball season should go to the intramural managers and Coach Mehl, whose efforts made possible the basketball

(Continued on page four)

Have Your Picture Made

By "Daddy" Webb

THE WEBB STUDIO

March Values

Always The Smart

Place To Buy

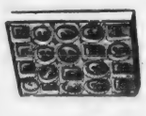
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GLENEAGLE
(Famous Name)



APRIL IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Dedicated to the proposition that all men are created thrifty .....conceived in gabardine, designed for casual comfort, proper fit, and weather wear! Now, we are engaged in a battle with the elements, testing whether this raincoat or any other raincoat so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure.

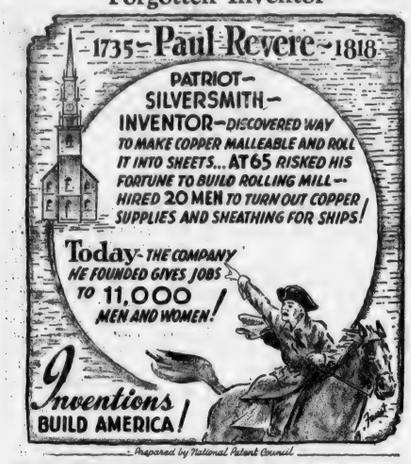
The world will little note nor long remember what we say here but men everywhere can never forget the high quality and great economy they find here, at MOSER'S see us soon for that needed raincoat—

"Maryville's Most Popular Store"

MOSER'S
.CLOTHING STORE.

is to be introduced next fall. (because of pranksters. 6:30 Barrett Hall.

Forgotten Inventor



Weather Class . . . .

(Continued from page 1)

week and doesn't have to make frequent trips to record temperatures.

Inevitably in such an unusual class entertaining things happen. As for instance the day a couple of fellows kept sending up "pi-balls" only to have them burst before they reached sufficient height to be of any use. Closer observation revealed that instead of "pi-balls" they were sending up ceiling balloons, which are used to determine cloud ceilings. Since there were no clouds, those particular balloons just couldn't take the pressure!

Professor Walker believes in teaching his students common sense by the trial and error method. One of his students who tried and "errored" left the wet bulb on the wet and dry bulb thermometer one freezing night and now the thermometer is merely a dry bulb affair.

Through their experiments and observations these Future "Jo-Jo's" of America have become even more weather conscious than a weather conscious world. However, they are not conscious of whether it is going to rain; they want to know what conditions are causing it to rain and probably what brought about these conditions.

Of course, Professor Walker can still tell what the weather will be before they look at their instruments, merely by noticing whether or not the tower flag is flying toward Memorial Hall.

1894 Courses of Study . .

(Continued from page one)

made for dining except that three years before a co-operative boarding club had been organized. Today the Dining Hall seats approximately six hundred and seventy-five students.

The four buildings in use at that time have been supplemented several times, and even today we see the erection of two prefabricated buildings which will allow for more office and gymnasium space.

Wouldn't you rather be a part of Maryville College, 1947?

Writer's Workshop

At this week's Writer's Workshop meeting there were two pieces of literature read, one of a student and one of a faculty member. Miss Johnson of the English department read six sonnets which were written on two subjects. Three of the sonnets dealt with the subject "The Teacher", and the other three were on the subject of "The Student". Her work was criticised by Dr. Hunter. Fred Wilson read his original short story to which there was no title. June Garland criticised his work.

At the next meeting on March 26, Dr. Hunter will read and Miss Cuellas will criticise. The members of Writer's Workshop are planning some form of publication for this semester the plans for which will be announced later.

Thoughts:

A bicycle can't stand alone because it's two tired.

Woman—"What's your cat's name, little boy?"

Boy—"Ben Hur"

Woman—"That's a funny name for a cat. How did you happen to pick such a name?"

Boy—"Well, we just called him Ben until her had kittens."

Chemistry Professor: "We will now take poison."

Student: "Go right ahead."

Western Reserve School of Nursing Adds Opportunities

More opportunities for college women to attend the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O., will be opened in the fall of 1947.

This will be made possible with the discontinuance of the diploma program for high school graduates. High school graduates will not be admitted after March 31.

Dean Helen L. Bunge of the School said the college affects the basic nursing program and not the programs for graduate nurses.

In the basic program, students who have been graduated from an accredited college will be required to attend the School of Nursing 31 months to receive the degree of bachelor of science in nursing or the degree of master of nursing. Those who have attended two or three years of college, will be required to attend 32 months to receive the degree of bachelor of science in nursing.

"The school aims to prepare the mature college woman who has a serious interest in nursing", Dean Bunge commented. "With the tremendous expansion in opportunities in nursing for the women with broad general education we are making the facilities of the school available to a larger group of college women than formerly possible. This is being done also to meet the trend toward specialization and toward a broader preparation of graduate nurses."

The School of Nursing at Western Reserve and the Cleveland community provide unique facilities for encouraging students "to develop their talents and interests" outside the classroom.

The large metropolitan area and the University's affiliation with University and City Hospitals, and the Visiting Nurse Association permit field training in medical and surgical nursing, care of mothers, babies and children, the mentally ill, and the care of patients in their homes.

Students live at the University Hospital Residences on the Western Reserve campus during most of the program. If their residences are in Cleveland they may live at home the first three months.

If they are now attending college they are advised to declare their intention of attending the School of Nursing as soon as they have reached a decision in order that they may plan their college work to best advantage.

The Bolton School of Nursing now has more than 490 students enrolled. Reserve's annual enrollment is 15,000.

The Red Cross and the Army daily feed more than 12,000 undernourished children, pregnant women, and nursing mothers in Austria alone.

GIVE!
1947
RED
CROSS
FUND

ALUMNI NEWS

Through These Portals

PERSONALITIES

Howard Long, '43, after receiving his M. S. degree at U. T. is now working toward his Ph. D. degree at Peabody.

Rev. and Mrs. Olson Pemberton '43 (Jean Patterson, '43), arrived in Bahia, Brazil, Jan. 17, 1947, where they will be for a year's language study before proceeding to their mission post. There are several friends from Princeton in Bahia, also.

Henry Heaps, ex.'45, is one of the delegates being sent by the Westminster Fellowship to the World Conference of Christian young people at Oslo, Norway, July 22-31. They will sail early in July.

Ben A. Lynt, '44, has completed his work at Union Seminary and has gone to Brentwood, Md.

Jeanne Bellerjeau, '45, is a candidate for the degre of Master of Religious Education at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Donald W. Campbell, '47, is teaching at the John M. Clayton School, Frankford, Delaware.

Paul A. Jamarik, '47, is attending the University of Richmond Law School.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, '41 (Marianna Allen, '41) have registered at Scarritt College in Nashville, where they are taking advanced specialized training in Religious Education.

Mary Elizabeth Wells, '46, is working for Eastern Air Lines at Miami, Florida.

Natalie Virginia Yelton, '43, was married to **Robert E. Morton**, ex.'45 on February 22, 1947, in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Frances Louise Murphy, ex.'49, was married February 14, 1947 to Mack M. Rose.

Margaret Moore Cross, '46 was married to Richard Frances **Scruggs**, ex.'45, on March 18, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Moss **(Aline Campbell**, '41) announce the birth of a son, Robert William, born on January 23, 1947.

Intramural Dope . . .

(Continued from page 3)

competition enjoyed by the players of the respective teams.

Tennis

There will not be a tennis tournament this spring if a varsity squad is formed. The tennis courts are very soft at present and as soon as the weather permits, work will begin on them to put them in playing shape. Until this work has been done, all persons are asked to keep off the tennis courts.

ODE TO A CHAPEL ASSIGNMENT

A fledging reporter is in quite a plight;
It seems she was sent for a story.
High though her purpose and try as she might—
But here are the details so gory:
She sharpened her pencil and prepared for the fray.
And so the picture gets bleaker.
That's all the further she got that day,
For, alas, there was no speaker.

Overheard: "She doesn't think of men all the time, but when she thinks, she thinks of men.'

Mathematical romance: Two divided by nothing.

Crawford & Caldwell
HARDWARE
Phone No. 1 Maryville

Aptitude Tests To Be Given Ministerials

Clifford E. Davis, representative of the Board of Christian Education, will be on the campus March 24th to give tests to those persons who plan to enter the Ministry under the Presbyterian Church Board, U.S.A. These tests are personality and interest tests known as the Rorschach tests which were featured in Life recently. Two periods will be set aside on this day for testing. One at 2:30 and the other at 3:30 p. m. Dean McClelland requests that all ministerial students who plan to work under this board come to the Personnel Office between today and Monday afternoon to receive period assignments for this test.

BAINONIAN

There will be no meeting of Bainonian this week because of the other programs planned for Saturday. Next week the members will be introduced to "The Viper".

On the meeting on March 15, the program was a selection of **Hamlet** records. Special music was presented by the men's quartet composed of Jack Gilmore, Tom Wheeler, Mil Castrodale and Scott McClure.

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma will meet tonight for a brief business meeting. The play will be discussed.



Boisterous Betty goes into her two new songs with that hectic Hutton hubbub.
'Poppa, Don't Preach To Me'
'Rumble, Rumble, Rumble'
with JOE LILLEY and his orchestra
From the Paramount Picture, "Perils of Pauline"
CAP. 380
Capitol RECORDS
Sunset and Vine FIRST WITH THE HITS FROM HOLLYWOOD
At Your Dealer

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Remember her this Easter with a gift of flowers!
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CONGRATULATIONS
ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

THE Highland Echo

Z 703

MIXED CHORUS GIVES
ORATORIO SUNDAY

VOLUME 32 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE. March 29, 1947 | No. 24

CHAPEL DESTROYED BY FIRE

Nine Elected To Membership In College Honor Society

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, secretary of Alpha Gamma Sigma, announced last Thursday that nine senior students have been elected to membership in the Alpha Gamma Sigma, the Maryville College scholarship honor society. Three December graduates, Betty Congleton, Judy Turk, and Vera Ross, were named with six other students, Jayne Shouse, Alma Lancaster, Lilybel Gunn, Mary Case, Carolyn Ulrich, and Frederick Wilson, all of whom will graduate this May.

The new members will be formally recognized at Chapel on Wednesday, April 23. Dr. Alwin Thaler a noted writer and scholar and a professor in the English Department at the University of Tennessee, will give the recognition address.

Future Plans Varied

Miss Congleton, a philosophy major from Congleton, Kentucky, graduated last December and has been teaching history in a high school in Congleton. While at Maryville she kept a high scholarship average, having a 7.6 average her last semester.

Miss Turk, Bible and Religious Education major, was married to Robert Schwanebeck, following her graduation last December, and the couple now resides in Fitzgerald, Georgia. She participated in many extra-curricular activities throughout her four years at Maryville and was president of the YW-CA during her senior year.

Miss Ross, a chemistry major from Maryville, became Mrs. Rupert Boyatt last December, and the couple now lives in Maryville.

Miss Shouse, history major, plans to enter graduate school next fall to begin working for a master's degree. She is from Cleveland, Tennessee, and has worked in various campus activities. She was editor of the '46 Chilhowean.

Miss Lancaster, whose major is Bible, is from Hendersonville, North Carolina; she entered Maryville as a junior in the fall of '45. She plans to be a Director of Religious Education near Bristol, Virginia.

Miss Gunn majored in history and plans to enter graduate school at McCormick Seminary next fall. This summer she will work in the Union Cooperative Parish in Union, Mississippi, which is near her home at Meridian, Mississippi.

Miss Case, a biology major from Maryville, has made no definite plans.

Miss Ulrich, a philosophy major whose average last semester was 8.0 will be married to Robert F. Huber, a graduate of Maryville and editor of **The Highland Echo** in '45. The couple will live in Birmingham, Alabama, where he is on the newspaper staff of **The Birmingham Post.** Miss Ulrich is from Aurora, Indiana.

Wilson, an English major from Fairview, Pennsylvania, entered Maryville with the present junior class, but because he accelerated he is graduating this May. He will enter Princeton Seminary next fall.

Officers Elected

Mr. Edwin J. Best, class of '36, was recently elected president to replace the Rev. Philip Evaul, retiring president who graduated in the class of '41. The newly elected vice-president is Mrs. Scott Mc Clure, '45. Mrs. Marvin Minear, '39, is the present vice-president. The Society now has 135 members.

Committee Sets Up Plans to Improve Fire Conditions

An eleven point program for the improvement of fire conditions on Maryville College campus has been drawn up in the past two weeks by a student-faculty committee composed of Dean McClelland, Mr. Brown, Mr. Black and Al Lesnick. Several points on the program have already made considerable progress, and the machinery is being set up for the execution of the rest.

A six man committee has been formed under the chairmanship of John Shell, composed of Maybelle Rule, Ann Anderson, Lloyd Anderson, Mildred Miller, and, as faculty representative, Dean McClelland. It will serve in an advisory capacity, especially concerning procedures and the student fire squad.

Below is the eleven point program which has been drawn up:

1. A student fire squad is to be formed, whose duty will be to assist in the control of fire, and in the policing of the student body in the event of a fire. Members will be appointed by the Student Council.

2. A procedure in case of fire is to be adopted for each building, including dorms and classrooms. Under this will come fire drills and safety precautions.

3. A new plan for regular and frequent checking of wiring and fire equipment will be instituted. It will become the responsibility of the Maintenance Department in cooperation with the Student Council.

4. The Maintenance Department will see to the renewal or repair of fire escapes, and see that the easiest and safest possible exit to the ground is prepared. It will also consider the installation of counter balance ladders. Mr. McMurray of Barber and McMurray, school architects, will come from Knoxville to draw up plans for these improvements.

5. An order has been issued for the removable of all inflamable materials from the basements of all buildings.

6. Fire gongs are to be installed in all the buildings, and a general alarm system established.

7. The night-latches on the doors of all the dormitories are to be able to be opened from the inside. The main exits will all be made to open out.

8. Additional extinguishers are to be provided. Purene extinguishers for the chemistry and physics labs, and a foam type extinguisher for the kitchen.

9. All extinguishers are to be provided with plainly marked data.

10. Fire doors in Carnegie and Faverweather are to be released and equipped with hook and eye fasteners.

11. The useless firehoses are to be removed from Carnegie. The committee agreed that it was impractical to keep exposed fire hoses in the halls of dormitories because of pranksters.

Maryville Represented At Administrative Meeting

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, Dean Frank D. McClelland, and Dr. David H. Briggs went to Nashville Wednesday in order to attend the annual meeting of the Tennessee College Association which onened Wednesday night. The opening session of the conference was the meeting of the Tennessee Association of College Registrars which was held at the Hermitage Hotel on Wednesday evening.

Due to the chapel fire, Dr. Lloyd and Dean McClelland cut short their trip and returned to the campus, Wednesday night. Dr Briggs remained for the other sessions as the representative of the college. At the Thursday meeting Dr. Briggs read a paper written by Dr. Edwin Ray Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, which presented the plans for the new system which is to be introduced next fall.



Picture by Charlie Naundorf, cut courtesy of Knoxville Journal.
VOORHEES CHAPEL BLAZE—all fire fighting was in vain Wednesday night as fierce flames completely destroyed Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel and everything that was in it.

History of Voorhees Chapel Reflects Forty Years of the History of M-C

By ILDA MOSBY

Dedication services for the Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel were held Nov. 1, 1906. The construction had begun in 1905, and was made possible by the gifts of Ralph and Elizabeth Voorhees of New Jersey. From their gift to the college of $100,000 on Jan. 1, 1905, $15,000 was appropriated for the erection of a chapel. An additional $10,000 gift and $9,000 secured from other sources, brought the original cost of the chapel to $34,000.

The structure contained a main audiorium seating almost a thousand, and 25 class rooms. The Division of Fine Arts classes, (music and expression) met there. For a number of years the Y.W.C.A. was in one of the rooms in the chapel basement. In recent years it has held the offices of the music and dramatic art faculty members and a broadcasting system.

In the spring of 1906, the class of '06 wanted to graduate in the chapel. Since there were no permanent seats installed yet, benches were placed in the auditorium and the exercises conducted. Fred Hope was a member of this class. The 1906 Chilhowean contains a drawing of the building.

About a year following the completion of the building, (Dr.) Clinton H. Gillingham was ordained at the first evening service in the chapel. Many of the present students had classes under Dr. Gillingham last year.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Lloyd, a fund was started in the late '30's to secure a pipe organ. At the final meeting of the 1939

(Continued on page 4)

Full Passion Week Program Planned

Beginning with the Oratorio to be presented on Palm Sunday in New Providence and ending with the Easter Sunday Vesper Service of Meditation and music, a full program of Passion Week worship services has been planned for Maryville College Students.

At 7:15 in New Providence Church, "The Holy City" by Gaul is to be presented by the combined chorus of the Glee Club and Girls' Choir, under the direction of Mr. Hughes.

The chapel services of the following week will be led by faculty members of the Department of Bible and Religion, with scriptures appropriate to the day. The first will be led Tuesday morning by Dr. Lloyd, and Dr. Buchanan, Dr. Orr and Dr. Case will take Wednesday. Thursday and Saturday chapel services. A longer service on Good Friday will be conducted by Miss Wilkinson, Dean McClelland and Mr. Black, on the seven last words from the cross.

The choir, provided with 30 hymnals of 1926 vintage, will sing at each of these services. It will perform again on Sunday morning when the sun rises on the congregation in the amphitheatre.

As in previous years the Ministerials are sponsoring a series of Easter Week prayer meetings, to last from 1:00-1:20 p.m. These will be led by a different member of the organization with a talk appropriate to the day.

Student Vols

Carroll Stegall will be speaker at Student Vols Sunday night at 8:30 Bartlett Hall.

Vocal Groups Give Easter Oratorio At Sunday Vespers

The Holy City, an oratorio by Alfred Robert Gaul, will be presented by the All Girl Choir, and the Men's Glee Club Sunday night at 7:15 in the New Providence Presbyterian Church. Mr. Curtis Hughes is director of the production. Miss Vivian Lanfear is pianist and Peggy Cummings is organist.

The six student soloists are as follows: Maurine Owen, soprano; Loretta Nunn, contralto; Jean Tarwater, contralto; Harold Huffman, tenor; Ben Paxton, baritone; Bob Connell, baritone.

The first part of **The Holy City** was suggested by the passages of scripture: "Here have we no continuing city," "Thy kingdom come." It sets forth the desire for a higher life, as expressed in the words of the higher life, such as "Eye desire is followed by other passages suggestive of the perfection "My soul is athirst for God," which hath not seen."

With the exception of two hymns, a verse from Milton and three verses from the Te Deum, the words are entirely scriptural.

The first part is entitled "Contemplation" and the second is entitled "Adoration."

Representative To N.S.O. Conference In Kentucky Explains Origin, Purpose

Representative from Maryville College at the Kentucky-Tennessee regional conference of the National Student Organization which met on March 22, 23 was John Shell. Mr. Shell has explained the origin and purposes to give the students a better understanding of the council.

The first moves toward establishing such an organization in this country were made last Christmas at a called meeting at the University of Chicago. Temporary officers were elected and 'unofficial' constitution set up so that something definite with which to work might be had.

The country is divided into 30 regions; the chairman of each of these forms an executive body along with the National Chairmen, and three chairmen elected from various national organizations such as the YWCA, YMCA, Nat. Intercollegiate Christian Council, etc. (there were 16 organizations represented in Chicago.) These organizations wanted equal representation with the regions, but it was cut to three. It is hoped by some to eliminate their voice altogther, if possible. It is from some of these organizations where the communistic element is feared, though with only three votes against 30 there is not too much danger.

This meeting in Lexington, Kentucky was the first of the Tenn.-Ky. region. There they discussed setting up this region permanently, discussed the purposes of the National Student Organization, this region's participation in the organization, and the constitutional convention of the National Organization which will be held late this summer. They agreed on the dues, some basic principals necessary for the further establishment of the regional organization, made plans for the next meeting of the region (in Nashville in June), and elected officers.

Since it is so new, no one is

(Cont. on Page 4)

Nothing Saved As Flames Quickly Consume Building

Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel, since 1906 the daily gathering place of the students and faculty of Maryville College and the home of the music and dramatic art departments of the college, was completely destroyed by a fierce and sudden fire Wednesday night, March 26.

The fire which obviously started in the basement or main floor seemingly on the side toward Baldwin Hall was discovered by Dob Dockendorf and Noble Pribble, who roomed in the Chapel, shortly before 11:30 p.m. Bob ran to Carneige Hall where they immediately reported the fire to the Maryville fire department. However the flame spread so rapidly that it was impossible for the fire fighters to save either the building or any of the valuable equipment in it, even though the Maryville fire department arrived on campus very quickly.

In addition to the loss of the building that has so many happy memories attached by the present student body and students for the past 40 years—it was the place where everyone met five mornings a week, where Sunday night vespers had been held for the past quarter of a century, the scene of the February Meetings, commencement programs, recitals, plays and artists series—there was also a tremendous amount of music and dramatics department equipment lost. Nothing was saved whatso ever.

Tremendous Loss to College

Lost were such items at the Wicks pipe organ, which originally cost over $5,000; the concert Steinway piano, which cost $4,000 in 1939; all the props and costumes collected by the dramatics department; all the radio equipment in the broadcasting studio which was located in the basement; many pianos, including studio as well as practice ones; all the larger orchestra instruments; the large music library, including all of the chapel choir's music; the record library and record players; as well as numerous other smaller items. The fire spread so swiftly that there was too much smoke in the building for anyone to be able to carry anything out.

Cause Unknown

The cause of the conflagration is as yet unknown. The college is investigating every possible clue in an effort to determine the cause. After the damage done by fires in 1943 and this past fall most of the chapel had been rewired, and many safety devices had been installed during the past six months. The building and equipment was insured, but as yet there has been no estimate given by the insurance companies.

Plans Being Made

For the time being at least the Alumni Gym will be the place of the daily chapel services. It will undoubtedly be at least a year before another chapel building can be completed. However it was revealed by President Lloyd that as early as Thursday morning the college had contacted its architect concerning procedures and for drawing plans.

Since the fire the churches and people of Maryville have been quite generous in offering the use of their organs and pianos for music students of the college. No music courses will have to be discontinued. The college has contacted the government agency that is providing the new buildings on campus, and that agency has agreed to concentrate efforts on completing the small building near Anderson Hall, which will be used as music studios and practice rooms.

The faculty of the music and dramatic arts departments are already well underway with their plans to continue all of the courses and most of the activities with borrowed and donated equipment and space despite their huge losses.

These faculty members as well as many students who had equipment in the chapel sustained personal losses in addition to the losses suffered by the college.

Fire Forecloses Chapel Rats' Lease

By KEN OLSON

Don't mention the word "fire" to Bob "Dock" Dockendorf or Noble Pribble, the chapel "rats." They both feel they have had quite enough.

Dock and Noble are those two ambitious souls who used to be seen at all times of the day sweeping the floors and putting on or removing the protective covers of the flags and chairs. Up until Wednesday evening they occupied a room in the basement of the chapel between Mr. Hughes' studio and a record listening room. Normally, this was a nice quiet spot, aside from an occasional obligatto from the nearby practice rooms, and the "rats" were satisfied. But now they are somewhat perturbed at being none-too-gently ejected by the landlord "fire".

Chapel fires have almost become a tradition to chapel "rats". Twice before the big "burn", they have been forced to vacate; this time the foreclosure is complete.

Pribble is new at this sport of evacuating from the burning chapel; but Dock is a veteran of the November "heat wave". In that one the "lucky" chapel "rats", Tom Horst and Dock, had their belongings "rescued" by some of the student body; but this time the fire did a thorough and complete job. Not even a sock left.

Everything went, including two typewriters, a phonograph and radio and a number of records, Noble's tool box, the foundation of a fair-sized library, and all Dock's comp notes. Besides this, the fellows lost all their clothing and bedding. Contrary to a prevailing rumor, Dock did not lose 600 dollars. His total cash loss was 20 cents and Pribble lost 30 cents.

According to Dockendorf, the fire started in the east corner of the building although he does not know on which floor. Pribble was already on the way to blissful sleep when Dock and he heard crackling noises "like firecrackers". They found considerable smoke in the hall at the east end.

(Continued on page four)

NOTICE TO MUSIC STUDENTS

All applied music students are requested to watch bulletin boards closely. Practice schedules will be posted Monday, but will change from day to day. They will be posted on the Personnel Office bulletin board. All other notices will be found there. The temporary studios of the music faculty may change; notices of any such change will also be posted at the same place

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SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1947

Fred Hope Requested That Fund Go To China

One of the most successful, and perhaps the most noteworthy project at Maryville this year was the annual Fred Hope Fund Drive. Maryville students and faculty pledged the admirable total of around $1700.

Although it was announced when the drive was made that the proceeds were going to China this year, there seems to have been some misunderstanding for recently the question has been asked where the fund is going this year and why it is not going to Africa as it has in the past.

That question was raised in a recent meeting of the Student-Faculty Senate where the facts of the matter were satisfactorily explainned. And the **Highland Echo** has made some further investigation in an attempt to clear up the misunderstanding. Following are some of the facts we found.

The Fred Hope Fund dates back to the student days of Fred Hope. He was a founder of the fund, and during the years that he was the leader here the proceeds were sent to China. However when he left school and went out as a missionary to Africa it was only natural that the fund be sent to him for disposal. There is where it has been sent as long as he was in Africa.

Two years ago he retired from work in Africa. The last public work he did was to speak here last year in the interests of the drive which is named for him. At that time Dr. Hope talked with Dr. Lloyd as to the future of the fund. Dr. Hope expressed his appreciation when he was told that the fund would continue to bear his name, and as for the fund he suggested that since Africa had received it for so many years and since all of the specific projects he had in mind had been accomplished, it semed to him a good plan to let other countries receive benefits from the fund in the future. China was suggested by him especially since it had been the country benefited by the fund at its origin and because it has suffered so much in recent years. It was decided to send the money to China at least for the present.

It is still undecided as to what specific need or project the fund will be sent to this year. College authorities are negotiating with the Presbyterian drBoard of Foreign Missions, and it will be a worthwhile and specific need. Decision as to the disposition and announcement of same should be ready for public announcement in the near future.

That size amount will do a tremendous amount of good somewhere in China. Maryville College can feel proud of subscribing that much. Don't forget to pay your pledge.

College Has Friends

"A friends in need is a friend indeed." And this week has proven that Maryville College has many friends indeed. Before the chapel flames had all died out, calls from various townspeople had started coming in to the college offering heartfelt sympathy and, of a more concrete nature, offering the use of various facilities and equipment to take the place temporarily of the great losses to the music and dramatics departments of the college.

Individual friends of the college and the churches of Maryville were quick to volunteer the services of their pianos, organs and buildings as well as anything else they could furnish.

Just Being "Nosy"

By LORRAINE SWIFT

The **Echo** this week dug into nooks and crannies which never before have been explored, and because of the efforts of all editorial staff members these bare facts at long last may be printed. Chillun, hold your hats. It goes like this—

At the faculty meeting held last Monday the motion that final exams should be abolished was carried by a substantial vote. The opposition, led by Prof Pieper, held that student resistance to the motion would be too great to overcome if such a revolutionary change were introduced prematurely.

The play committee of Omicron Iota and Econian has recentnly announced that they have chosen Eugene O'Niell's **The Ice Man Cometh** for presentation to a Maryville audience on April 26 in the new theatre building.

Coach Lombe Honaker announced today that the athletic department has received a shipment of winter football equipment.

The Committee on Entrance and Advanceed Standing announces today that because of an error in the allocation of grade points last semester, a surplus of grade points now awaits distribution. Only students whose average is lower than B need apply.

Money for all Easter corsages will be furnished by the College, it was announced by the Treasurer's Office last night. Men will call at the Personnel Office to fill out a brief ten-page application blank. All men, with the exception of those who were engaged before January 1, will be asked to limit their orders to one orchid.

Large overstuffed chairs are being placed in Pearson's lobby for the convenience of couples who prefer to sit downstairs after lunch and dinner, Mrs. Peal Brutcher announced yesterday about midnight in a soft whisper to the girls who were making fudge on her hotplate.

Via Assimilated Rumors Press reports have come of a student recital in which only one person participated and played only one piece which lasted exactly four minnutes and fifteen seconds. The audience was so astonished that no one left before it was over. More of the same are requested, but a decision will be published at the turn of the century, and in case the century decides not to turn somebody make sure it signals.

All students participating in the Student-Help program for a period of two years are eligible to receive the S. H. P. pension. This pension pays a student's room rent and board bill and provides him with $145 per month spending money.

Maryville College's annual May Day dance will be held on May 2, it was announced by Miss Ruth Broadhead, president of the Student Council. . . . Equal in importance to the interest in the setting of a date is the freak, triple tie in the election of May Queen. Adding to the prestige and dignity of the afternoon program will be Miss Marvina Mitchell, Miss Cottent Easter and Miss Frieda Kluth, who split the honors in winning a triple crown last week at the balloting. Said the trembling Miss Mitchell when informed of her share in the reign, "I'm just thrilled to pieces!"

Dagwood Bumstead was guest speaker at the regular Monday morning Chapel Service last week. He spoke for an hour and seventy-five minutes on the subject "To Be or Not to Be, What is the Question, or Beethovinskyhoffs's Third Movement in A Flat from the Oratorio 'Not Paying the Rent'" . . . Mr. Bumstead then decided to tour the campus. At Bartlett Hall, he began beating his chest to prove his excellent physical condition. Unfortunately, the swimming pool was just behind him, but he was rescued by a Junior Life Saver.

A bathing beauty contest is scheduled for the afternoon of April 12. Candidates must be chemistry majors and not have less than three nitric acid stained fingers. The age limit is from 16 to 16. The protest of the student body (particularly the male members) against the contest on grounds of immodesty was overrlued by the faculty who feel that the culture program of the students has lagged somewhat during the last few months.

The annual drive for the Aid for Ailing Hippopotami fund was officially opened today by Mr. James Faythe, national representative of the AAH. Because the crack-pot attempt at mosquito control by the government has caused their swamps to be sprayed with oil, these harmless creatures are dying of acute oilitis.

Chatterbox Manager Squire Kemp has announced that the enlarged Chatterbox for women who chatter and men who box will follow a new schedule of opening hours, 12:00 o'clock noon until 12:00 o'clock midnight. Miss Andy Anderson will work the first six hours, and Miss Lorrie Nunn will take over for the last six hours.

Mr. Paul Ayers, mathematics major, was recently elected to the high-point scholarship society, having out-scholared all other students with 9.5 average. Mr. Ayres timidly admitted that his success is probably due to the fact that he has never missed a class meeting since his entrance in this institution.

Well, that's that, folks. Now you have all the inside dope. But pul-leeze allow us to say before signing off that we refuse to take either the full credit for full blame for this column. A list of those responsible is printed in the upper left-hand corner of this page. Please observe, and may you each take advantage of **APRIL FOOLS.**

Courtship is a man's pursuit of a woman until she catches him.
—Eastern Progress

Faculty member: "The bell is a curse of education."
—Orange and Blue

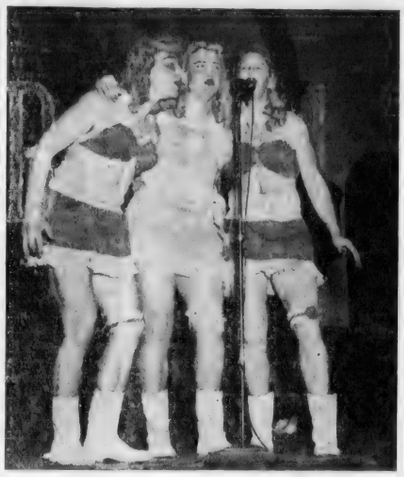


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—Picture by Charlie Naundorf

ANDREWS SISTERS—One of the features of the 1947 G. I. Varieties given last Saturday was the singing of the Andrews Ssisters, as portrayed by (left to right) Maryville footballers Fred Kluth, Marvin Mitchell, and Cotton Easter.

Have Your Picture Made

By "Daddy" Webb

THE WEBB STUDIO



On Being Vigilant

Looking Ahead

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

THAT THE price we pay for liberty is eternal vigilance may seem like old stuff to some of us. We are prone to relax after being vigilant for five years during a hard war. Like the next man, we pay more attention to signs of optimism than to those danger signals that are likely to call us to vigilance.

As modern-day Americans, we indicate by our actions and our interests that we are concerned about a lot of things — but perhaps least concerned about playing Paul Revere roles. Let Samuel Adams and John Hancock and Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry and A. Lincoln and all the others stay in their history books. We won our freedom in 1776, and we've kept it since. So why take the trouble to worry about being vigilant in 1947?

Take the trouble IT IS always a lot of trouble to have a mind toward our freedoms. With three-fourths of the world embracing doctrines which oppose our cherished freedoms, and with many of the nations of the world scorning our kind of Republic, we shall have to keep on taking trouble to defend our way of life. This is true, even when we know that our Republic is the best and most prosperous anywhere in the history of civilization.

We have called America the melting pot, the place where the cradle of liberty was first rocked, the refuge of all the persecuted of hundreds of brands of minorities. We have been a thrifty people, an active people, a people building a continent — all the while warding off tyrants from abroad and having a care at home for your freedoms and mine.

Defense of the Mind HOW IS IT, then, that we have been caught napping? Have we not in times of confusion at home and trouble abroad, allowed doctrines to creep in which would chain our minds and shackle our bodies as well? Distorting, misleading, boring from within, state socialism at home and abroad presents to us the kind of curse that tyranny has always been to free man. Inroads have been made on some sectors of the American mind.

Did you know that polls have shown that 51% of our people do not know what a balanced budget is? That virtually a third have no conception of the meaning of "free enterprise"? That many of us think it all right to owe a huge national debt to ourselves? That security is something Congress can hand out? That inflation is acceptable because it creates wealth? That there are ways to earn more by doing less?

All these things are fallacies. With other fallacies they will enslave, just as surely as any tyrant. We must make our platform freedom. Can there be a more constructive program than that of free men? Americans everywhere must prepare the defense of their own minds against the inroads of enslaving ideas.

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SCOTLIGHTS

By ABBOTT KEMP

FOOTBALL GAME TUESDAY! Spring football practice will end next Tuesday afternoon with an intra-squad skirmish on Wilson Field, according to Coach D. Davis. The reason for the early termination of practice this spring is so that Coach Davis can take over as track coach, the position being vacated by Coach Mehl on April 1.

Eureka!

The 1947 football schedule is as yet incomplete. Nothing final has been decided concerning an offer from Eureka College in Illinois that the Highlanders journey north for a week-end. The offer is as yet inadequate ,the coaches report.

Baseball—Weather Permitting

Then there was the time the guy hit a ground ball in the snow out towards shortstop. By the time it got to Bob Boring it was a two-foot snowball. Boring managed to stop the ball, but he had to get second baseman Berrong to help him carry it over to first for the putout—the batter was still trying to scratch off from home plate.

We don't think it is necessary to be too disheartened about our 10 to 1 loss to Michigan State in our season opener last Saturday. Our pitchers had had only a few real workouts before the game and almost none of these were from the mound. Leon Berrong proved himself worthy of the reports that we have heard on him by holding the state boys scoreless for the first five innings and allowing only two singles in that time before he was relieved by McJunkin who started the sixth. Hitting was noticeably lacking as the Scotties managed to get only three scratch singles off Seffee and Roberts, who whiffed thirteen batters between them. Then too we were playing just a little out of our class in taking on a school with nearly fourteen thousand students.

Quesion—Will Economics, Political Science and Athletics Mix?

If the rumors that we have heard are correct it seems that tennis and intramurals may receive a sprinkling of economics and political science beginning around April first when Mr. Phillips takes over tennis coaching duties and Mr. Pieper becomes head man in intramurals. "Net" man Phillips and Umpire Pieper they were known as in them days.

The latest dope on the tennis situation is that we will probably have at least a few matches, but they will all be on the home courts unless itispossible for the Athletic Department to purchase some sort of athletic station wagon in the near future.

Baskeball Lettermen's Sweaters

This year's basketball lettermen are hoping to get their sweaters and letter before the end of the semester. The measurements have been taken. Last year's lettermen have not received their sweaters as yet. It is hoped that they will be ordered along with the present lot. There seems to be little question that they deserve them.

Track

It will probably take a meet to decide what the Scotties have in the way of a track team. Although managers Ladner and Richardson have worked persistently and hard on the track it is still a "slow" track and it would be difficult to predict what our boys could do on a good track. Tom Scott and Earl Downey proved themselves worthy runners as cross country men in the fall, but any other talent we may have out for track has yet to prove itself in college circles.

Intramural Softball Next

Nine teams have entered the intramural softball league. Enthusiasm is high among the boys who will be participating. Here's hoping it doesn't wane as it did in basketball towards the end of the season. If you care for some real amateur softball the time is close at hand.

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We are now prepared to serve breakfast from 7 a. m. to 10 a. m. We can give you crisp bacon, eggs, any style, toast and jelly, orange juice and coffee—just the kind of a meal that starts the day off right.

Those of you who have breakfast and daily lunch in town, as well as those who drop in for an occasional snack can rely upon us to supply the very best food, sandwiches, salads, drinks and ice cream confections.

May we serve you today?

THE PARK DRUG STORE

Scots Drop Opener To Michigan State By 10 and 1 Count

After having led Michigan State's Spartans 1-0 through the sixth inning, the Scots dropped their first baseball game of the current season to the Spartans with a final score of 10-1 last Saturday.

Pitcher Leon Berrong opened for the Scots and lasted six frames before being relieved by Southpaw Ray McJunkin. Keith Steffee, ace pitcher of Michigan State, started for his nine and was replaced in the sixth by Robin Roberts.

The Maryville nine scored their only run in the sixth when, after two outs had been chalked up, Spears walked and then went to third on Boring's single to center. Catcher Walsh of the State team overthrew third, and Spears crossed home plate. Hamil grounded out for the final play of the inning.

Michigan netted three runs in the seventh and scored twice in the eighth with the remaining five funs in the final game.

Spears, Enloe and Boring each made one hit for the Highlanders compared with nine hits by State.

Steffee gave only two free trips to first—both to Artie Spears, one in the fourth when Spears was struck by the pitcher's ball, and again to Spears in the sixth. In the eighth inning, Massuch and Mineweaser walked, this time at the expense of McJunkin.

McJunkin was relieved in the eighth frame by Malone who was replaced by Jernigan in the last inning.

Maryville had two errors and Michigan State, four.

The lineup was as follows:

Maryville	AB	R	H
K. Berrong, 2b,	4	0	0
Honaker, 3b	4	0	0
Spears, rf	2	1	1
Boring, ss	4	0	1
Hamil, cf	4	0	0
Stinnett, c	4	0	0
Pentz, lf	3	0	0
Enloe, 1b	2	0	1
Berrong, p	2	0	0
McJunkin, p	1	0	0
Malone, p	0	0	0
Michigan State	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Peppler, cf	5	1	2
Barbarito, 2b	4	0	1
Dillon, 2b	1	1	1
Hansen, ss	4	1	0
Massuch, 1b	2	1	0
Walsh, c	4	2	2
Rutenbar, lf	2	0	1
Sieradski, lf	3	2	1
Mineweaser, rf	3	1	1
Hughes, 3b	4	1	2
Steffee, p	1	0	0
Roberts, p	1	0	0
xBagdon	1	0	1

x—hit for Steffee in 7th.

Maryville	000	001	000
State	000	000	325

Spanish Club

Plans to acquire additional members for next year's Spanish Club, were revealed at the Spanish Club meeting Thursday night. It was anounced by Katie Carpenter, president, that anyone wishing to become a member should contact either Miss Cowdrick, Miss Cuellas, or June Garland for the necessary information.

Spanish songs and bingo, played in Spanish, composed the evening's program, which was in charge of the freshmen.

Atomic Power-- For Healing



PITTSBURGH, PA. — Business end of the wizard-like, new cyclotron at the University of Pittsburgh, which will harness atomic forces for the peacetime use of mankind in medical research. Already experimented with in treating cancer and leukemin, the cyclotron is considered to have greater healing possibilities than the X-ray and to open vast, unexplored fields to medical progress. Technician shows with pointer the poles of huge 100-ton electromagnet, between which atomic forces are brought into play. Circular tanks hold cyclotron oil developed by Gulf research to dissipate heat in 28 miles of copper wire coiled about magnet.

Scots Meet Hiwassee Monday on Home Field

Monday afternoon at 3:30 on the home field the Maryville baseball team will meet the Hiwassee nine in the second game of the 1947 season, weather permitting. Hiwassee, who usually fields a good junior college team, has a very lopsided record against the Honakermen, having only one victory over M-C in all the years of competition.

The Highlanders, in addition to having an inexperienced team, had to contend with poor weather, and as a result batting practice has been neglected, and the practice schedule has been set back. However the opening game against Michigan State showed some very promising players, and a run of good weather will probably put the Scotties in top form.

Coach Honaker announced that the starting line up will be much the same as that which started against Michigan State.

The starting moundsman, however, will be McJunkin, Jernigan or Malone.

U.T. Employs Mehl Full-Time Coach

Walter J. Mehl, track coach and director of the intramurals program, has accepted a full time coaching position on the University of Tennessee faculty, the change to become effective on April 1. For several weeks, Coach Mehl has been part time coach of the U-T track team and part time coach of the Maryville thinclads, but he found it impossible to divide his time effectively between Maryville and U-T, and having the offer of a full time position there, he has asked for his complete release from Maryville so as to devote his full time to the University.

Coach Mehl's classes will be carried by other members of the physical education staff. Coach J. D. Davis will assume responsibility of the track team, a position he held before the war. In order to release Coach Davis from the duties of tennis coach, Mr. Stanley W. Phillips, assistant professor of economics, will take charge of this tennis program. Mr. A. F. Pieper, a football man in his student days, will direct the men's intramural program.

Orange, Red To Tangle in Football Scrimmage Tues.

The spring football game will be held Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock on Wilson Field. Two teams, the "Orange" and the "Red", will tangle in the final scrimmage of the spring practice, which has been in progress for the past three weeks.

Squad Divided Equally

Each team boasts half of the squad out for spring drills. The teams, according to the coaches' estimate, are rated very equal in strength and a good fight is predicted. The starting line-ups had not been decided as yet. Ronald "Cotton" Easter, captain-elect for the '47 season will captain the "Red" team. Ken Talbot, alternate captain-elect for the '47 season, will pilot the "Orange" squad. Three former gridders for Maryville, Mitchell, Pepper, and Shields are assisting Coach Davis in coaching the squads.

The following men are the "Orange" Team:

Centers: Holsey, Henry; Right Guards: Andes, Brown; Left Guards: Proffitt, Everett; Right Tackles: Walker, Kramer; Left Tackles: Cowan, Johnson, Pate; Right Ends: Talbott, Everett, Walker, Whitehead; Left Ends: Lester, Newman; Wing Backs: Baldwin, Ruggero, Hansard; No. "2" Backs: Downey, Jones; Full Backs: Sharp, Chummley; Tail Backs: Fogerty, Merlin.

The following men are the "Red" Team:

Centers: Major, Dinges; Right Guards: Easter, Heership; Left Guards: Still, McNiell; Right Tackles: Webb, Henry; Left Tackles: Pinner, Smith; Right Ends: Burchfield, Campbell, Lambert; Left Ends: Talbott, Miller; Wing Backs: Hatley, Johnson, Hord; No. "2" Backs: Hamiltonn, Lowery; Tail Backs: Thomas, Sneed, Turner.

She: "Believe it or not, I said 'no' to six men last summer."

Her: "I know dear, those door-to-door salesmen are getting to be awful pests."

—The Gleaner

INTRAMURAL DOPE

By HERBERT McCALLUM

Softball Starts Monday

The intramural softball season will officially begin on Monday, March 31. The schedule for the season was given to the various team managers by Coach Mehl last Wednesday afternoon at a called meeting of the team managers. The schedule for the season, as it stands now, will consist of five weeks of regular play with each team playing two games a week and one week of play in an elimination tournament to decide the champion team.

Nine Teams Enter Play

The intramural softball league is composed of nine teams which have entered their squad rosters at the intramural office. The teams and their managers are as follows: "The Bartlett Babys" and their manager, Robert Bird; "The Bobby Sox" with co-managers, Gene Carden and Forrest Corley; "Highland Echo", will have John Poland and Harvey Overton as their co-managers: "The Eight Balls" chose Marvin Mitchell as their Manager; "The Misfits" elected Manager Bill Long; Bill Smith will manage the "Moonshiners"; "The Powerhouses" have Earl Martin at the helm: "The Rebels" have Beecher Bell for their manager; and "The Wolves" are to be managed by Jay Bishop.

Full Week Ahead

Although the time and place of most of the games for the week is indefinite, it is definite that eight games will be played unless weather and unforseen events call them off. The eight games for the first week of play are as follows: The Bartlett Babys inaugurate their season by opposing Highland Echo. The Bobby Sox will open with the Wolves as their opponent. The Powerhouses are set to meet the Rebels. Misfits face the Moonshiners. The Eight Balls drew "bye" in the opening round.

Teams Play Twice

Every man wil lhave two games except the Eight Balls and the Misfits, who drew "bye", because of the uneven number of teams in the league. Two teams, in rotation will regularly draw "bye" each week. For their second clash of the week Bobby Sox meet Echo, Bartlett opposes Wolves, Misfits take on the Powerhouses, and the Eight Balls open with the Moonshiners.

4:00 Deadline for Players

Team managers are reminded that the regulations governing play stipulate that the games will start at 3:45, with 15 minutes allowed after the set time for the team to field eight players. After 15 minutes (at four o'clock) the team must forfeit the game if less than eight of their players are present.

Change of Leadership

With Coach Mehl's resignation effective April 1, the intramural department will be under the direction of Mr. A. F. Pieper. Coach Mehl leaves with the intramural program of softball well planed; Mr. Pieper takes over a competant staff of intramural managers and a league of co-operative teams which promise success to the remainder of the intramural season.

Poor little fly! Ain't you got anyone to love you? Ain't you got any brothers or sisters? Ain't you got any aunts, little fly? Your mother loves you, little fly. (loud thud, dead fly) Go home to your mother

—Eastern Progress



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Mr. P. R. Kiger, Engineer To Speak on Panama

The International Relations Club wil lhave as their guest speaker, Mr. P. R. Kiger, at their regular meeting Monday evening at 6:45 in Thaw 214. The speaker is a brother of Mr. J. H. Kiger, of the history department.

Mr. Kiger, a retired engineer who has had several years' experience in Latin America, will speak to the group on "Panama".

The president stated that a business meeting will be held to hear a report of the committee on the revision of the club's constitution.

German Club

"Little Red Riding Hood", acted out in German, was the feature attraction of the German Club program Monday night. A short business meeting preceded the play.



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News Capsules—

BY LESLIE WEBB

Mine Toll Mounts

Eighteen more bodies were removed from the Centralia (Illinois) Coal Company's mnie shaft Thursday. A blast of undetermined origin wracked the mine early this week, trapping about 150 miners. Thirty-one men were rescued alive but no survivors have been discovered since. It is feared that the rest of the miners have perished in the gas-filled chambers of the shaft.

Tax Bill Passes

A bill reducing income taxes by 20 to 30 per cent, and affecting more than fifty million persons has passed the House of Representatives in Washington. The bill now goes to the Senate where it is expected to be revised. Forty Democrats in the House voted for the bill, along with 233 Republicans. A hundred and thirty-three Democrats opposed the passage of the bill.

President Truman has fought the measure and is expected to veto it.

Molotov Gives Ground

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, who has clung to the argument that any German assets in the Eastern Zone of Ausria belong to Russia and that no definition of them was necessary, has yielded somewhat and agreed to discuss the issue in the writing of the Austrian peace treaty.

His compromise proposal is reported unofficially by American authorities to be too vague to permit acceptance, however.

Sugar Rationing to End

A measure providing for the end of sugar rationing has been approved in the Senate and sent to the House. By the terms of the bill, sugar rationing will end October 31, 1947.

Greco-Turk Aid Speeded

The proposal to give military and economic aid to Greece and Turkey is being given high priority by the Senate Foreign Relatons Committee. Further public hearings have been restricted in view of theneed for speedy action. Secretary of War Patterson has told the Committee that from the standpoint of the defense of the United States, Greece and Turkey are the most strategically important areas in the world.

Draft Aboloished

The Selective Service system, that famous organization which specialized in Greetings from the President correspondce will pass quietly out of existence next Monday at midnight, according to legislation passed unanimously by Congress. The bill has been approved by the House Armed Services Committee. Voluntary enlistments are expected to provide sufficient personnel for peace-time requirements. Resumption of the draft is provided for in the event of an emergency.

Weekly Bible Verse

"Then Jesus said unto her, I am the Resurrection and the Life; he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die." John 11:25-26.

Pianist, Contralto Featured in Recital

Miss Barbara Blair, contralto, and Miss Marian Weiler, pianist, were presented in a joint junior recital last night at the Chilhowee Club in Maryville. Miss Blair was accompanied on the piano by Miss Janet Rich, also a junior music major.

The program was as follows:

Nel cor piu non mi sento .....
.....Paisiello
Cade la Sera .....Mililotti
De piu a me non vascondete ;
.....Bononcini
Recitative and Aria 'O Patria"
(Aida) .....Verdi

MISS BLAIR

French Suite in E Major ....Bach
Allemande
Courante
Sarabande
Gavotte
Polonaise
Douree
Menuet
Gigue

MISS WEILER

Plaisir D'Amour .....Martini
Pleurez Pleurez Mes Yeux
(Le Cid) .....Massenet
Standchen .....Brahms
Er ist Gekommen .....Franz

MISS BLAIR

Sonata, Op. 53 (Waldstein ....
Allegro .....Beethoven

MISS WEILER

Serenade .....Bilotti
Repent Ye .....Cott
The Star .....Rogers

MISS BLAIR

The White Peacock .....Griffes
Capriccio, Op. 76 No. 2 ...Brahms
Intermezzo, Op. 117 No. 1 Brahms
Ballade, Op. 118 No. 3 ....Brahms

MISS WEILER

Bainonian and Athenian

The Movie, "Topper Returns" starring Roland Young and Carol Landis will be given at 8 o'clock tonight in the Alumni Gym, under the sponsorship of the Athenian and Bainonian Societies. There is no admission and everyone is invited. The short, "Robin Hood Jr." will also be shown. Between reels there will be selections by the quartet.

MINISTERIALS TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual Pre-Ministerial banquet will be held on April 24, at Chilhowee Inn located in Walland, Tennessee. Chairmen of the various committees are: Jim Martin and Ray Swartzback, General Chairman; Herb Parsons, arrangements chairman; and Dave Campbell, publicity chairman.

Reverend O. C. Wallace, colored preacher of the Second Presbyterian Church of Maryville, spoke at the meeting of the Pre-Ministerial Club Thursday night.

Pre-Med Club

Pre Med Club met Thursday night in the second floor lecture room of Fayerweather.

Margaret Weaver, Carol Jones and Bob Bruce read selections from articles of scientific nature. This method of reading scientific clippings from books, newspapers and magazines has been instituted as a part of the program at future meetings.

"Y" MEETING CANCELLED

The joint meeting of the Y.W.-Y.M. has been called off. An organ recital of Lenten music with Mr. Curtis Hughes at the organ had been planned.

History of Voorhees . . .

(Continued from page one)

February Meetings, Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson of Chicago, instead of giving the usual closing talk, asked the students to do him a favor. Having become vitally interested in the proposed organ purchase, he requested that each one take to the platform a contribution for the organ fund. This money, together with a few larger gifts and the original fund, was used to obtain and install the organ.

Late in the afternoon of December 3, 1943, fire was discovered in the rear of the chapel. The blaze, which was the result of defective wiring was under control within an hour. Costumes and properties of the Dramatic Art department were destroyed. Chapel services were held in the Alumni Gym until repairs were made.

The second fire occurred November 27, 1946 and destroyed the roof and attic in the rear. This also was due to defective wiring.

Ironical as it seems, the class of 1947 has witnessed all three fires. The first in its freshman year and the others in the senior year, and will be unable to graduate there.

Sunday Vespers, daily chapel commencement exercises, February Meetings, college president's inaugurations, Artist series, plays, Disc Club, class meetings, and most of all the special programs were held in Voorhees Chapel. It was the center of student activities.

Chapel Rats Evicted . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Dock hurried over to Carnegie to report the blaze while Pribble tried to fight the fire. When his attempts showed no effect (the smoke was too thick to get near the source). Pribble and Dock unlocked the back doors and retreated. Shortly afterward the whole building was an inferno.

Dock and Noble both expressed their thanks to the campus and town folks for the services they've rendered. A number of clothes have been loaned them and some have been given to them.

Both fellows are sleeping temporarily in vacant bunks in Carnegie.

Shell Explains N.S.O. . . .

(Continued from page one)

sure what the complete score is. All realize that it could be another political pressure group or become an instrument of the communistic party if not run as it should be. However, the Preamble adopted by resolution at Chicago states that the organization shall specifically refrain from becoming involved in partisan political affairs.

Part of the preamble setting forth some of the purposes of the organization follows thus. . "That this proposed organization should be founded on the common needs and desires of all American students; that these needs and desires are clearly defined by the concern of the student for peace, democracy, and the perpetuation and s-t-r-e-n-g-t-h-e-n-i-n-g of international friendships, understanding and cultural exchange, and in the discussion and solution of their educational and economic problems . . ."

The machinery of the organization is set up as a democratic basis, will all colleges having a chance at fair representation.

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Black, Wheeler To Head YMCA During 1947-48

James Black, sophomore, was elected to fill the presidency of next year's YMCA. It was announced by Fred Wilson, present president, on Wednesday night, April 2. Five other officers were elected by the YM members who cast their votes at the tables placed in Bartlett Hall and in the lobby of Pearsons Hall last Tuesday. The five Tom Wheeler, vice president; David Campbell, secretary; William Houdeshel, treasurer; and Glenn Knecht, advisory board; will assume their offices at the opening of school next August.

Black, an English major from Baltimore, Maryland, is president of the sophomore class and was president of Athenian last semester.

The newly elected vice-president, Wheeler, is a junior English major from Peekskill, New York. He has served as secretary of YM throughout the present year.

Campbell is a sophomore from Prospect, Pennsylvania. An English major, he was president of last year's freshman class and was on the YM cabinet this year.

Houdeshel, who was elected treasurer, is a sophomore from Riverdale, Maryland. He was secretary of Athenian last semester.

Glenn Knecht, the only freshman elected, is from Syracuse, New York. This year he served as secretary of Alpha Sigma.

Other persons selected by the seven members on the nominating committee were Bill Vogel, Rush Lester, Bob Argie, Fred Richardette, and Tom Lang.

700 People Relive Passion of Christ In Oberamerrgau

Oberamerrgau, a little city in the Bavarian Alps, has re-lived the passion of Christ once every decade since 1633, in gratitude for the protection of the city during the Black Plague. Twice a week from May to September the play was given before an audience of almost 6000. At five in the morning, chimes called the devout townsfolk to early mass in preparation for the day's performance. The orchestral overture began at 8 a. m. and set the mood for the entire play. The scenery was an old religious painting Michel Angelo's "Moses", against the inspiring background of the Bavarian hills.

The chorus of fifty wore white gowns of Biblical days. Each event in Christ's passion was depicted by a living reproduction of the works of the old masters such as da Vinci's "Last Supper". The audience remained perfectly silent, held by the majesty of the performance. Following each day's presentation, the orchestra lead a procession of actors triumphtantly yet humbly through the city streets.

The play, requiring 700 people was cast a year in advance. Each role, however small, was highly prized. Candidates for even the smallest part must be of unimpeachable character; they must live exemplorary lives. Months before, the townsmen stop having their hair cut in preparation for the play. The Lang family is known as the royal family, because one of its members has portraved the Christ since 1900.

Originally written by the monks of the monastery at Ettel near Oberamerrgau, the play was rewritten later by the Parish priest. Rochus Dedlow, the village school master, composed the music in 1814. First given in the churchyard, the pageant was later housed in a huge outdoor theater constructed in 1900.

Newspapers and magazines the world over carried pictures and stories of the great event. Each year hundreds of thousands of visitors saw the play. Every nation, sect and race was represented, all united in Christ. Let us hope that soon again Oberamerrgau may present to the world its great passion play.

News Capsules—

BY LESLIE WEBB

Cadogan Lashes Russia

British UN Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan lashed out at Russia today regarding that country's indiscriminate use of the veto in Security Council. The British charge was endorsed by United States Delegate Johnson. Cadogan was particularly incensed by the Russion veto of the British suggestion that the mining of the coast of Albania be investigated. Forty-two British seaman were killed when two British destroyers struck uncharted mines in the Corfu Channel.

Cadogan pointed out that this incident is a good example of what might happen if the veto is retained in connection with the control of atomic energy. Russian Delegate Gromyko refused to answer the charges and insisted that the Council adjourn until later.

Unsafe Mines Closed

Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug ordered the closing of 518 federally-operated soft coal mines for an indefinite period of time. More than 2,000 others have been notified that they will have to pass the safety inspection before reopening. All the mines are closed at present by order of John L. Lewis, who has called a six-day period of mourning for the miners lost in the Centralia Illinois mines disaster.

Japs Begin Paying

The United States has authorized General Douglas McArthur to permit removal of industrial equipment from Japan to China, the Phillipines, the Netherlands, and the British Isles. This action anticipates the Japanese Peace Treaty and is the first time that this country has taken unilateral stand without the approval of the other members of the Far Eastern Commission.

The United States has reserved nothing in the way of industrial reparation for itself.

Brahma Bull Performs

The 1,300 pound Brahma Bull escaped from a rodeo in Louisville, Ky., recently and ran berserk through crowded downtown streets. Two cowboys with the show, in full broncho-busting regalia, took up the chase on horseback. The bull was chased across the court house lawn and into a wood shed and out the other end before he was finally shot down by rifle. A negro member of the troupe was accidently shot during the Big Round-up.

Russia Exploding

The rumble of exploding dynamite shook the building in which the meeting of the Council of

(Continued on page 4)



The Maryville College Vesper Choir which has been carrying on its program in spite of the loss of robes and music in the recent chapel fire. The choir is to be a feature at the Easter Sunrise Service Sunday in the Amphitheater.

A Cappella Choir Gives Season's 2nd Concert At Loudon

The Maryville College a cappella choir, presented a concert of sacred music at Loudon, Tennessee, yesterday at 8:00 o'clock in the Loudon High School Auditorium, under the direction of Richard W. Vine. This is the second concert given by this group this year. The first was given at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, February 2.

The group left the College by bus at about 5:30 p. m. and arrived in Loudon in time for supper which was served by one of the churches.

The program was as follows:

Part I.

Jesu Priceless Treasure ..... Bach
Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks ..... Bach
Adoramus te, Christe ..... Mozart

Part II.

Psalm 50 ..... Christiansen
Agnus Dei ..... Kalinnikof

Part III

Hosanna ..... Christiansen
Lullaby on Christmas Eve ..... Christiansen
Clap Your Hands ..... Christiansen
Rock and Refuge ..... Swedish Folk Song
Beautiful River ..... CPe
Beautiful Savior ..... Crusader's Song

Optional Numbers

Go To Dark Gethsemane ..... Noble
Vistas of Song ..... Christiansen
A Cradle Hymn ..... Christiansen
From Grief to Glory (Part II of the Choral Suite) ..... Christiansen
Alleluia! Christ Is Risen ..... Kopolyoff

Juniors and Seniors

Remember to reserve the evening of April 9 for the moonlight hike. Celebrate the passing of comprehensives, tests, and term papers, or what have you, with a stroll under the stars. Loads of fun and refreshments in store for everyone.

Council Member WSGA President

A general discussion took place at the mid-week meeting of the Student Council over the possibility of having the President of the Women's Student Government automatically be a member of the Student Council. The motion, which was passed unanimously, will be drawn up into an amendment to both the constitution of the Student Body and that of the WSGA.

Knoxville's assistant fire commissioner will journey to Maryville it was announced by John Shell, president of the Council. His business will be to aid in the instituting of a campus-wide program of fire-prevention and fire-control.

Bob Butts, chairman of the social committee, presented to the Council a plan by which the coordination of the Recreation Hall and the campus social committee might be brought about. After a lengthy discussion, a committee composed of Elsie Jean Cotton, Bob Butts, and Fred Wilson was formed to improve upon it.

It was announced that the danger sign has now been put up at the bottom of the steps on Court Street.

One town night violation was reported, the particular penalty being applied.

Mrs. John Walker Is 95 Wednesday

Mrs. John Walker, who lives at "Morningside" in the college woods, will celebrate her 95th birthday on April 9. Mrs. Walker a long time friend of the college, came to Maryville from Pittsburgh in 1932. She built "Morningside" to be near her sister, Mrs. William P. Stevenson, whose husband was then college pastor and who lived in the "House in the Woods".

Mrs. Walker has done many things to make the campus more attractive and useful. She had the Walker Gates on the corduroy built and also helped in the construction of the corduroy itself.

She also gave many shrubs and flowers to the college, remodeled Pearson's lobby and contributed to the construction of the Court Street steps.

"She is well-loved for her strength of personality, her lovliness of spirit, and her keenness of interest in the students, faculty and program of the college, and for her wise Christian outlook upon life", said Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd.

Junior Staff Editors To Edit Echo Series

The Echo this week was edited by Constance Hawkins, junior staff editor. This week's issue begins a series of issues to be edited by junior editors in accordance with the custom of past years, which has been used to test each junior's knowledge and ability to edit an Echo. The results are used to help determine the best person to be elected to fill the editorship for the next school year.

Next week's paper is to be edited by Janet Miller. On April 19, Elsie Onifer takes over. Dorothy Vawter on April 26, and Lorraine Swift on May 3. The issue on May 10 is done by the editor-elect, while the present editor does the final issue of the year on May 17.

Fiction, History Added To Shelves

One of the finest collections of Sidney Lanier's writings has been added to the college library recently. It is the ten-volume Centennial Edition of **The Works and Letters of Sidney Lanier**. This edition had been planned for the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of his birth but was delayed because of the war.

In the new fiction section are many books published within the last two years. **Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House** by Eric Hodgins, illustrated with crazy cartoons, is a riotous take-off on present-day housing and building problems. Representative of the ever-present historical novel is Clare Leighton's **Tempestous Petticoat**, the saga of an invincible Edwardian. Benedict and Nancy Friedman have told the story of Katherine Mary Flanigan in **Mrs. Mike**. Depicting the family life in southern Louisiana is Frances Parkinson Keyes' best seller, **The River Road. The Snake Pit** by Mary Jane Ward needs no introduction; its condensation in the **Reader's Digest** has been widely discussed. Of the new books added are two widely different stories that came out of this war. The first, Katherine Tupper Marshall's **Together** is the annals of an army wife written by the wife of General George C. Marshall. Secretary of State. The other is Pierre Van Paasan's **Earth Could Be Fair**, the tragedy of a German Jew.

In the field of psychology are four new books: **How to Pick a Mate,** by Clifford Adams; and **Dynamics of Human Adjustment, Diagnosing Personality and Conduct.** and **The Psychology of Parent-Child Relationship** by Percival M. Symonds.

The history department's new additions include Josephus Daniels' **The Wilson Era,** Herbert Weaver's **Mississippi Farmer** and Edward Dumbauld's **Thomas Jefferson, American Tourist.** For the loval-hearted Johnny Reb are **War Years with J. E. B. Stuart** by Blackford and **First With the Most—General Forrest** ("Fustest with the mostest", that is) by Robert Henry.

Women Prepared For a Grim Task Were Witnesses of The First Dawn

BY LESLIE E. WEBB

It was strangely dark that night, But there was a grim job job to be done, so the women assembled in preparation for it. Having ascertained that all was in readiness and that everything they needed was at hand, the group set out across the hills along the rugged foot-path. They often stumbled as each tried to watch the dark forms of the rest of their company, and failed to see the path clearly.

The clouds gathered more thickly with each passing moment. The distant thunder was moving nearer now and theu short streaks of lightning grew more prolonged and vivid. The flashes of light served to make the scene more weird by contrast. It seemed about to rain with each passing moment. The women hurried on.

They are passing along by the wall of a cliff now. If only they can reach the cave before the storm breaks! But, hark! What is that noise? Rising above the muttering thunder comes the crash of falling rocks. The very earth is trembling beneath their feet. But they can't stop this close to the end. The women break into a run. At last there is the entrance to the tomb. There, too, is a glowing, fiery light! That is no earthly fire, nor any beam of lightning. The women stop and gaze in awe-struck wonder. It looks like—it IS an angel!

There are soldiers, too, Roman soldiers. The women draw back instinctively, seeking to conceal themselves. But, the angel is speaking to them: "Don't be afraid. Jesus is not here. He is risen."

The women look ashamed. Some are still holding spices with which they intended to embalm the body of their crucified Friend. Now they remember the Master had told them He would rise from the dead. The spices fall to the ground and the women hang their heads. Presently they look up again. The angel is gone, but the Romans are still by the cave, apparently dazed. The women creep up to the tomb. It is empty and silent. They turn to go home. The sky is bright now, strangely bright as the sun floods the hills with the first red rays of Dawn.

Sunrise Service Scheduled For 6:16

The annual Easter Sunrise Service will be held tomorrow morning in the Amphitheater at 6:16 a. m. Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of the college, will be the minister. Special music will be offered by the choir with Richard W. Vine as director.

The procession is to leave the campus in the cusomary way, and after arriving in the amphitheater the choir will begin the services with the anthem, "Christ is Arisen" by Hirsch.

Programs are to be distributed by which the service of solos, responsive readings, and anthems can be followed. The remaining anthems are "Fiftieth Psalm—Andante" by Christiansen; "Alleluia! The Strife is O'er", Palestrina; "Alleluia! Christ is Risen", Kopolyoff; "Jesu Priceless Treasure", Bach; "Christ the Lord is Risen Today", Williams; "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom, and Thanks", Bach

The "Sevenfold Amen" ends the service after Dr. Lloyd gives the benediction.

Sacred Concert

Sunday night, instead of the usual Vesper program, the choir will present a concert of sacred music in New Providence Church at seven p. m.

Part I

Jesu Priceless Treasure ..... Bach
Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks ..... Bach
Adoramus te, Christe ..... Mozart

PART II

Psalm 50 ..... Christiansen
Cantabile
Andante
Allegro
Agnus Dei ..... Kalinnikof

Part III

Hosanna ..... Christiansen
Lullaby on Christmas Eve ..... Christiansen
Clap Your Hands ..... Christiansen
Rock and Refuge ..... Swedish Folk Song
Beautiful Saviour ..... Crusader's Hymn

President Releases Faculty Revisions For Fall Semester

President Lloyd has released the following announcements concerning faculty arrangements for next year:

Dr. Ralph T. Case, who during the present year has taught courses in Bible and Religious Education, will return to the Social Science Division as Professor of Sociology. His teaching has been in the Social Science field during all of his eight years at Maryville except the present year. He will continue to direct the Parish project. Dr. Case holds the degree of B. A. from Parsons College, Iowa, B. D. from McCormick Seminary, Chicago, and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

Mrs. A. F. Pieper is to continue to teach in the Social Science Division. It is the present plan for her to inaugurate the new Social Science Survey course provided in the new curriculum. Mrs. Pieper graduated from Maryville College, then studied law, and is a member of the Tennessee Bar.

Arthur S. Bushing has been appointed Assistant Professor of English and will enter upon his duties at the opening of the Fall Semester. He is at present completing his work for the M. A. degree and also teaching English at the University of Tennessee. Mr. Bushing graduated from Maryville College in 1943 and in his last year here served as part-time instructor of Physics in the Army Air Corps program. After graduation and until the end of the war he was in the Army. In 1944 he attended Leland Stanford University, California, under the Army Specialized Training Program. In 1945 he studied at the Sorbonne in Paris under the Army program. Mrs. Bushing was Dorothy Barber, of Knoxville, Maryville College '42.

Miss Geneva Robertson, of Kingsport, Tennessee, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Home Economics and will enter upon her duties at the opening of the Fall Semester. Both Mrs. DeLozier, who has been a member of the Faculty for the past six years, and Miss Hays, who has taught this year, have announced their desire to give up their positions at the close of the current semester in view of other plans. Miss Robertson will fill one of these anticipated vacancies. She holds the B. S. degree from Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and the M. S. degree from the University of Tennessee, and is an experienced teacher in the field of home economics.

Melodrama, Comedy Slated For April 12

Two plays will be presented by the Experimental Theater in Bartlett auditorium, 8:00 p. m., Saturday, April 12.

The roaring comedy, "The Pot Boiler" is a play within a play. It involves a director who knows all "dramatic principles" and describes them to his young apprentice, Mr. Wouldby. Starring are Glenn Knecht, Betty Seagraves, Ruth Thompson, Tom Eckert, and Ben Paxton.

"Fireman, Save My Child" is an old-fashioned melodrama with all the stock characters including Bill Nish as the villian, Al Lesnick as the manly hero, and Marion Pope, the persecuted heroine.

All-Girl Choir And Glee Club Merged

At a meeting of the All-Girl Choir and the Men's Glee Club last Monday night, the two organizations decided to merge into one. After a brisk discussion, a vote was taken and 44 of the group voted in favor of the union. A committee was apointed to draft a constitution.

The committee met at Mr. Hughes home on Wednesday evening to draw up a general plan for next year's activities. The tentative plan will include better tryouts, two rehearsals a week, limited membership, and more activity.

Since all the robes of the Girl's Choir and most of their music was lost in the fire, the group will be hampered for some time. However, it is hoped that donations will cover the loss and replace the music and robes.

Miss Grierson Starts Walking Toward Knoxville, Arrives at McClelland Home

BY JANET MILLER

Tuesday afternoon, April first, Miss M. R. Grierson prepared herself for a journey into Knoxville to attend the meeting of the Association of Tennessee Librarians. Since it was such a beautiful day, she decided that she would walk instead of taking the bus. With her she took Whitman's **LEA's of Grass** (which she was to report on), her BLACK MEHL St. BERNARD which would never BARKER bite, and a tin of DAVIS baking powder so that in case she should fall asleep she would still be able to rise. Not debating whether it was WRIGHT or wrong, she started walking WEST through a cow pasture in the general direction of Knoxville, humming alternately "HAVS-hob-a-REBER" and "Rufus WILKINSON JACKSON BROWN, what ya gonna do when the rent comes 'round?" The green pasture looked so inviting however, that Miss Grierson decided to sit down for a few minutes and enjoy it all.

She had not been there any length of time when she heard a HUNTER's HORNE in the distance and wished she could have been a part of the hunting party. Her thoughts were suddenly disturbed by a crunching of grass and she looked up to see KIGER'S COW-DRICK staring at her with it's mournful brown eyes. This was, too say the least, slightly disconcerting, and looking at her watch, she realized that she must hurry to get to that meeting on time.

As she stood up, she suddenly knew that she did not have the slightest idea where she was, which way Knoxville was, or where the road was. Frantically she tried to figure it out but it was soon apparent that she did not know whether she was CUMMINGS or going. The sun had gone into the clouds and she could not tell by it. What to do, what to do? ? By now, she could never get to that meeting, so she decided to wander around while she was there. In her amblings, she saw a blue HERON standing in a patch of sweet WILLIAMS. Farther on she saw two familiar figures, industriously digging. Then

(Continued on back page)

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Constance Hawkins ..... Managing Editor

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SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1947

Spring Elections

With spring comes the nomination and election of officers to head most of the campus organizations for the next year. Here's an opportunity to elect capable people to fill those offices. For a good many years politics have payed a large part in such elections. To elect the best, most capable people, cliques must be forgotten and each person's ability and willingness to perform the duties which will be required of him considered carefully.

Each office, even a small one, demands work. A person elected to an office should be willing to take the responsibility conected with it. It's not all play, and no work; some work and interest is demanded.

And merely because a person fills more than one office does not mean that he is the best person for this job. There must be more to it than the possession of sufficient ability; the willingness to work hard and long must not be lost sight of.

Past achievements should not, of course be neglected, for they are in a sense the measure of ability and willingness. There are people who have worked consistently on committees and at other little recognized jobs. This work should also be considered.

Let's see if this year we can't think more before we elect new officers, and get away from politics in most of our elections.

—C.H.

Shall We Have A Prayer Room

Now as Holy Week comes to a close with the dawning of Easter Sunday, how are we to maintain the spiritual and devotional heights reached during the Lenten Season? On a campus so dedicated to the Christian way of life as this is, there is need for some small corner set apart entirely for worship. Most of the other Presbyterian colleges have promoted such a plan and have found it of great value. It would be of even greater value here now that the chapel is gone.

The mixed college class at New Providence Church has begun discussion on such a project. The committee has suggested the use of the small room next to the debate room on the west wing of Thaw Hall. The use of the YW rooms was also brought forward, but it is essential to have a place set apart, one whose atmosphere is completely worshipful.

One of the principal points of opposition is the idea that it would not be wise to spend money on such a project now when plans for a small devotional chapel may be included in the new chapel building. However, the expenditure need not be great. A wooden cross on a small table and a picture of Christ would be sufficient to give the impression of a place set apart for Him. The need for such a spot is now, not two years from now.

The value of a center of worship would be only relative to the use made of it. If only one student found deeper spiritual strength through it, the expenditure would be small indeed. Such a place is not essential for prayer, but is it not easier to feel closer to Him in a church than in a class room?

—ML

Just Being "Nosy"

DR. ECHO AND MR. HIDE

We dedicate this column to all those who are the flowers of their families—blooming idiots.

There's no fool like an April Fool. Are you stiff too from bending down to tie your shoelace, or looking to see if you sat in the wet paint or if there really is a full moon? Or getting measured for your chapel seats?

Spring—the time when a young man's fancy—(Did you see all those baldy sour haircuts?.. and when everyone's entitled to act a little differently. Thus our theme: People make the craziest monkies."

Everyone is happy—or slap happy. Arline is happy. Buffie is happy. Eunice is happy. So is Phyllis, Lois Thomas, Kay Titley (did you know she had a twin sister?) Dixie, Wallace, the Heaps and other students whose happiness has not yet come in contact with our receptive eyes and ears. (Any resemblance to us and Paramount is becoming very apparen.)

Dr. Sisk and Dr. Briggs are happy and getting places too. Have you seen those cars with the great big smiles in the driver's seats? Then Bill O'Neill is happy with his Double Bubble gum.

Bill Dinges must have been happy the other day. The story goes that he had a cheering section of about 15 of his high school admir-hers at a football practice. When Bill was hugga terra firma due to a run in with the football many "oh dears!" came from his loyal fans. We're even happy. We filed our income tax early you see and now we're singing:

The saddest words of tongue or pen
Perhaps may be "It might have been":
But the sweetest words we know, by heck,
Are simply these: "Enclosed find check".

Then there are the people who are slap-happy—Becky Maddux was homeward bound via the Alcoa bus which would have been all right—but she doesn't live in Alcoa. Vera Lusk thought Hap's hand was Bill's. We've never noticed if there is any resemblance other than the fact that they each have four fingers and one thumb—but something's confusing. In phyics class Marianna Hayes, when illustrating the static machine said "Oh, Professor Walker, no fella ever gave me a charge like that." And what's coming off at that sixth period swimming class on Tuesday next week? Don Taylor got real excited when he didn't see his car in its usual parking spot. He made use of the telephone system and called the police, and in a frenzied voice reported thief. Could he help it if his wife borrowed it to do some shopping and forgot to tell him she took the keys.

Bob Kay and Joe Claude got an interesting lecture from their matron (or what do you call the male equivalent in Carnegie?) on conversations with Baldwin girls during Chatterbox hours—at least not in range of hearing distance of some people. Yes, spring is here and the matrons know it. Even the tempo of their schedule is being stepped up. May we direct your attention as certain people have directed our to the typical Maryville couple in the April 5 edition of the **Saturday Evening Post**, page 3, last column, about 10 lines down.

Three's not a crowd all the time. In fact there sometimes isn't even safety in numbers; page Conkle Priest and Robarts and see about this "Ice—oscles triangle. They are the current favorites in "'Twas a Frosty Evening."

There is one person who has proven herself "slap-happy." Have you seen Bob Dockendorf's black eye? Is it for defense that he holds her hand?

We purposely aren't wishing you a Happy Easter. We know you'll have one anyway—Our parting thought is this, and hoping it get's past the censor—

Said the toothbrusuh to the toothpaste
With wild delight,
"I'm gonig to give you a great big squeeze
When we meet on the bridge tonight."

Check That "Slur"

In spite of the fact that our school is one esteemed for its high standards, Maryville College, in cluding everyone concerned, can take stock of itself and find many little items which could and should be erased. One of the most noticeable traits of our student body is the tendency to listen to and to repeat those little half-whispered words which never should have been spoken in the first place. Some students in the past have been hurt by half-truths, even falshoods! And why should we say "students in the past"? Perhaps you remember the "slur" you gave your next door neighbor last night, or the enjoyment you received from enlarging on the incident which you know yourself came from an entirely unreliable source.

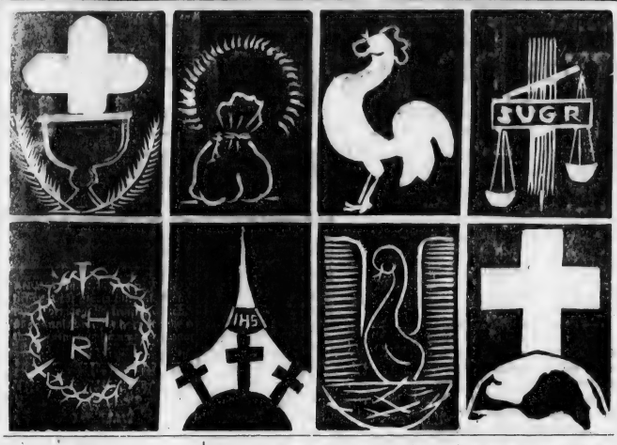
The writer does not pretend to be an exception; if so, th following lines, written by an unkown author, never would have made such a lasting impression:

If you see a tall fellow ahead of a crowd,
A leader of men marching fearless and proud,
And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud
Would mean that his head must in anguish be bowed,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

—LYS

TALK OF THE WEEK . . .

JEAN ALMY



Letters To The Editor

Lost: College Loyalty and School Spirit.
If Found: Please Return to Maryville College Campus
Reward

Since the fire in the chapel last November, this campus has been extremely fire-conscious. As I recall the last fire was believed to have been started by a short circuit. Last Wednesday night March 26, many of us watched the rapid destruction of our chapel by flames which started from an unknown source.

"Dormitory gossip" says its bound to have been faulty wiring, and that it served the college right for being negligent. It has also been hinted that oil rags and mops stored in the basement might have caused spontaneous combustion. These and many similar comments have been voiced by students and reported to have been said by members of the faculty. A freshman pointed out most forcefully to me that these comments are unjust and disloyal to our college. We are "a pot calling a kettle black." We, the students, seemed to have acquired a certain self-righteous attitude toward the existing situation. We must recognize the facts, however, that we are negligent in observing the ruules of the college concerning fire-protection. Students did smoke in the practice rooms in the chapel! Students do smoke in their dormitory rooms! Students do over-draw on the electric current afforded each room, thus endangering the buildings and lives of fellow students.

This college is our college; its loss is our loss! Each and every student has an obligation to the college to restore a feeling of unity among the students, with the faculty and administration.

Movements have been started on and off campus to replace many things which were lost in the fire, but no amount of money can replace the loyalty and understanding we should have at this time. The cause of the fire has not been determined. Talk is cheap, and student theories as to the origin of the fire have been more destructive than constructive. Let us all regain our school spirit and throw our full support behind our college and make the spirit of cooperation greater than it ever has been in the past.

KATIE CARPENTER

Prayer Meeting

Margaret Rock will lead Prayer Meeting Wednesday, April 9, at 6:45 p.m. in the YWCA rooms. Her topic will be the seventh in a series of meditations on the Beatitudes, "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."

Steinway Piano Loaned To College By Knoxville Firm

Clark Brothers Piano Company of Knoxville has kindly donated a Steinway concert grand to the College for use until one can be bought. The piano is one they keep for special occasions and is not for sale, but they are letting the College use it without paying rent. It is an exceptionally good instrument and will be insured for $1,000. It has been placed in the Art Gallary.

The College will buy five upright pianos to be used in the rooms in the new building beside Anderson. These will be of great value in satisfying the immediate need for instruments.

French Club

French club will hold its annual formal banquet at Cates Cafe at 8:30 Thursday night, April 10. Al Dockter will be toastmaster. A skit and toasts will be given by members of the club. The French faculty will be guests at the banquet. There are 30 members in the club.

Spanish Club

Spanish Club will meet Thursday night, April 10, at 6:45. An interesting program has been planned and all members are urged to attend. Lois Lehr is in charge of the program.

Pre-Med Club

Pre-Med Club will meet on Thursday night, April 10, in the chemistry lecture room at 6:45. It is expected that Dr. Lea Callaway will show one of his own films. The bi-monthly review of happenings in science will also be given.

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By "Daddy" Webb

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"The free enterprise system will be safe when it is conceded that a profit is not without honor."—Pathfinder Magazine.

"I couldn't stand going through the 7th grade again."—Marjorie Baker, Grand Rapids, getting married at 13.



All Your

BAKERY NEEDS

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Ministerial Group Sponsors Services

During Holy Week, prayer meetings have been held in the YWCA rooms after lunch from 1 to 1:20, under the sponsorship of the Ministerial Club. The leaders were: Monday, Cester Phillips; Tuesday, Jim Black; Wednesday, Tom Wheeler; Thursday, Arthur Haaf; Friday, Sam Broyles; and Saturday, Tom Scott. Their subjects were on the general Holy Week theme and included the themes of the days of authority, conflict, retirement, communion, suffering and waiting.

SCOTLIGHTS

Herbert McCallum

Our baseball squad, being the first varsity squad in five years (since 1942), is largely made up of men who are entering their first year of college baseball. With the exception of Ross Honaker, third baseman of the '42 squad, and Allan Rock, another veteran of that pre-war season, the other men on the diamond are in their first year of baseball here at M. C. Yet, quite a few men of the varsity nine this year have played on civic and county teams outside of high school in addition to some who played on teams while in the armed forces.

Facts About Players

Baseball men are generally modest about their previous exploits, but upon talking with a number of the varsity nine, this reporter gained a few facts about them.

The Berrong brothers, Leon and King, are two of the most versatile men in college athletics. Both of them lettered on last year's superb, football team and Leon won a basketball letter this winter. These brothers played on an Eagleton Village nine last summer. Also, both of them were members of the Frolic Inn team of Knoxville which last year went to the Little World Series, the highest amateur play in the nation. The opening of school last fall prevented the brothers from following the club to the Little World Series. While in service, King played with a team on Guam. At present, King is holding down second base for the Highlanders and Leon is a promising pitcher.

Other Local Boys Make Good

Bobby Boring and Hugh Hamil, stalwart sons of this section, have previously played together for three seasons of baseball in the Knoxville city league. Bobby was a third baseman and Hugh was an infield man in those days, playing at shortstop. These boys played high school basketball together and more recently teamed up on the Scots' past basketball season. Both of them were valuable members of the squad. Now, on the baseball squad, Bobby is batting at the clean-up station in addition to playing good defensive ball at shortstop. Hugh is a ball hawk in the outfield now stationed at centerfield.

First baseman Winton Enloe has previously played in the Sevier County league for a season with the Pigeon Force team. Enloe is a left hand batter. Artie Spears, rightfielder for the Scots, played with a service team in Hawaii during his tour with the armed forces. Last summer Art played on the Eagleton Village squad along with the Berrong boys.

Football Newcomers

The spring football scrimmage game Tuesday gave opportunity for some of the new prospects to show their mettle. Although the three weeks' practice was too short to put any polish in, the team's two squads showed plenty of aggressiveness. Since many of the varsity footballers are out for baseball and track, the understudies and prospects had a field day.

A number of young bruisers from neighboring high schools participated in this spring training. From Appalachia, Virginia, came Thomas, one of the Red squad's backs. Two former Central High (Knoxville) stars, Fogerty and Johnson boosted the Orange and Red backfields, respectively. Linemen Kramer and Proffitt, of Maryville High, used their brawn in the Orange forward wall. Everett High furnished linemen Webb, Talbott, (brother of alternate captain Ken Talbott), Cowan, and also Downey, a backfield man. Sneed, a tail back on the Red line-up, is an Alcoa lad. Hord, Merlin, and Ruggero were college freshman out for the first time during spring practice. These four teams of men plowing the gridiron will make a formidable group from which to mold next year's squad.

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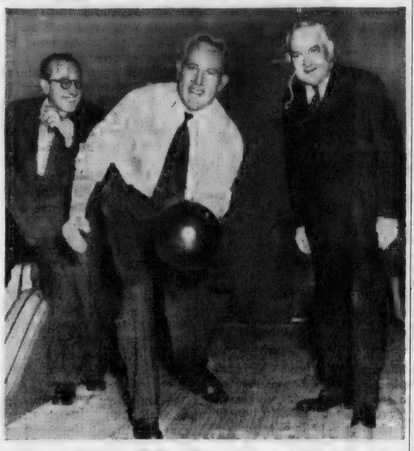
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GOVERNOR OPENS BOWLING MEET



CALIFORNIA'S GOVERNOR Earl Warren is shown rolling the first ball down the alleys in Los Angeles at the opening of the 47th Annual American Bowling Congress. Film star Harold Lloyd (left) and Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles look on. *(International Soundphoto)*

Scotties Conquer Hiwassee 10-7

Climbing out of a two run first inning set back, the Maryville Highlanders rolled past the Hiwassee Tigers in two big innings to rack up a 10-7 score on the homefield last Monday. Ray MacJunkin was the Scottie moundsman awarded the game, while Leo Sizemore was charged with the setback.

For the Highlanders, who last week bowed to Michigan State at 10-1, this was the initial win, maintaining a once blemished record against the Tiger nine.

Laurels went to Bobby Boring, who featured the game with a four bagger with one on base, a single, base on balls, and a fly to center. Other leather squeezers were credited to King Berrong for a triple, and left-fielder Walt Pentz for a double. Youell, Stallard and Hatley, Hiwassee bat slingers, each racked a three bagger.

Scoring two tallies in the first inning on a walk and three singles, the Tigers racked their third score on a force by MacJunkin with the bases stacked. Two in the 7th and two in the 8th totaled their tallies.

Two big frames in the fourth and fifth stacked the winning tallies for the Scottie nine. Paced by Boring's trip, two walks, a single, a hit batter and Ken Stinnett's sacrifice, the Highlanders rolled up five runs. In the fifth Berrong's three bagger, three free trips to first on balls, a fielder's choice, and a single brought in four runs.

With darkness closing in on the Highlanders coming to bat in the 8th, the officials agreed to close the game.

CALENDAR

Sunday, April 6
6:16 a. m.—Sunrise service in the Ampitheater
7:00 p. m.—Special vespers program by choir in New Providence Church.
Thursday, April 10
6:45 p. m.—Spanish Club
Pre-Med Club
8:30 p. m.—French Club will hold annual banquet in Cates Cafe
Friday, April 11
3:30 p. m.—Baseball—Hiwassee, home.
Saturday, April 12
3:00 p. m.—Baseball—Tusculum, here.

IRC

Lilybelle Gunn and Carroll Stegall will represent Maryville College at the regional International Relations Club convention April 11 and 12. The conference is to be in Ashland, Va.

There will be no regular meeting of IRC until Monday, April 21.

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma will meet tonight in Alpha Sigma Hall at 6:15 to discuss the play.

Theta Epsilon

Thrills and chills galore will be had at Theta tonight. A program of mystery and horror will be presented by Bette Belle Alverson, Jeanne Conkle, and Marguerite Priest at 6:15 in Theta "The Inner Sanctum" Hall. Those subject to weak hearts and fainting spells are advised not to come.

ORANGEMEN WIN 7-0 IN FOOTBALL GAME

The Orange team triumphed 7-0 over the Reds in the final scrimmage of the spring football practice Tuesday afternoon. Each side used two teams and substituted the entire team during the scrimmage. In the absence of Coach Davis because of sickness, Assistants Shields and Mitchell coached the team. Coach Honaker left his baseball squad to come over and have a look at the boys.

The touchdown play was set up by a series of line drives from the Orange 20-yard line to the Red five. Fogerty, tailback for the Orange squad, made the final plunge to score. The extra point, kicked by Andes, was good. Baldwin, the Orange wingback, had advanced the ball from the Red 40 to the Red 15 yard line on a reverse around the left end of his line to put the ball in scoring territory.

The score came on the second Orange threat. Previously the Orange men drove over the Reds' second string men down to their twenty, but the Red first string came in to stop the drive.

The scrimmage was not divided into regular quarters. A rest period intervened after a half an hour of play. After the rest, the Reds took over on the 50-yard line and marched to the Orange 20, with Merriman doing most of their ball carrying. The Orange then took over on downs, killing the Reds' best scoring chance of the afternoon.

The Orange touchdown came five minutes before the end of the scrimmage. After the Orange score, the Reds took the kick-off and brought the ball up to their 30-yard line. They attempted a pass which was intercepted by Merlin, who had substituted for Fogerty in the Orange tail back position. The end of the scrimmage was called with the ball in the Orangemen's possession.

SCOTTIES SMEAR W. CAROLINA 7-0

Piling five points in their big 6th inning on the local field last Friday afternoon, the Maryville Highlanders amassed seven points to Western Carolina's none to win their second victory of the season. Leon Berrong, in for the whole game allowed five hits and was awarded the victory, while Grogan was charged with seven hits and the defeat.

Honaker, batted in by Boring, drew first blood in the initial frame, and Spears racked the second run in the third inning. In the big 6th, Stinnett, second half of the Maryville battery, whaled a double to bat in two, which, with singles by Spears, Hamil and Leon Berrong boosted the score to the winning seven. This was the third game of the season for the Honaker-men, the first being a 10-1 trounce by Michigan, the second a 10-7 triumph over Hiwasse. The hitting has vastly improved since the initial bout, a large factor in recent successes. Errors were one apiece.

Team lineup were as follows:

Maryville	AB	R	H
K Berrong	3	1	1
Honaker	3	1	0
Spears	2	2	1
Boring	4	0	2
Hamil	3	1	1
Reynolds	4	0	0
Stinnett	4	0	1
Pentz	4	0	0
Enloe	2	1	0
L Berrong	2	1	1
W. Carolina	**AB**	**R**	**H**
McDonald	4	0	0
Gibson	4	0	2
Everheart	1	0	0
Fore	2	0	1
Beam	3	0	1
Price	2	0	0
Heavener	1	0	0
Teague	1	0	0
Stott	0	0	0
Powell	3	0	0
Grogan	2	0	1
Deyermond	1	0	0
Crocker	0	0	0

Art Students Open Exhibition With Tea

The Art Club presented an opening tea for the Student Exhibition which was held Friday afternoon, April 4, from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. at the Elizabeth Goudy Baker Memorial gallery.

The exhibition consisted of work done during the year in both sketch and design classes. In design there were studies in abstract design, done both as colored sketches and built up plaques of wood with miscellaneous materials. Examples of textile design and wall paper design were also shown.

The gallery will be open next week, April 7 to 11, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 1:30 to 4:30.

YM AND YW WILL NOT MEET SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The YW and YM will not meet Sunday due to the full program of Easter observances, it was announced by the program chairmen.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

The softball season is going full swing this week with the following games already played:

MONDAY

Wolves vs. Bobby Soxers—20-8

	0	R	H	E
Wolves		20	17	3
Bobby Soxers		8	9	11

TUESDAY

Rebels vs. Powerhouse—19-12—

	0	R	H	E
Rebels		19	26	0
Powerhouse		12	10	0

Echo vs. Bobby Soxers—8-5

	0	R	H	E
Echo		8	9	2
Bobby Sixers		5	6	7

WEDNESDAY

Wolves vs. Bartlett—10-5

	0	R	H	E
Wolves		10	16	4
Bartlett		5	9	5

No games were played Thursday

FRIDAY

Misfits vs. Powerhouse—37-1

	0	R	H	E
Misfits		37	31	0
Powerhouse		1	4	0

The league standing at present looks like this:

	Won	Lost
Wolves	2	0
Rebels	1	0
Echo	1	0
Misfits	1	0
Bartlett	0	1
Bobbysoxers	0	1
Powerhouse	0	2

Pianists, Vocalist Give Student Recital Tuesday

A student recital will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Elizabeth Goudy Baker Art Gallery. The following pianists will perform: Mary Jo Bolin, Dan Winters, Patty Regan, and Dorothy Vawter. Rella Anderson will sing, accompanied by Dan Winters.

Pres.-Elect Of Montreat Weds. Chapel Leader

Dr. J. Rupert McGregor, President-elect of Montreat College, Montreat, North Carolina, will be the speaker at the chapel service next Wednesday morning, April 9. Dr. McGregor, formerly of a church in Birmingham, is now president and treasurer of the Mountain Retreat Association at Montreat, N. C.

Cornelius, Anderson Read For Workshop

Esther Cornelius and Evelyn Anderson were the readers at the regular meeting of Writer's Workshop last Wednesday.

Miss Cornelius' paper was an expressionistic piece of prose in which she personified the world, showing how greed and hatred lead inevitably to war. It was entitled "The Last Freedom" and was criticized by Mildred Orr.

"No Escape" was the title of Miss Anderson's paper which was based upon the idea of an animal hunter and centered about a "Cat Woman".

Next week Mildred Orr and Ray Swartzback will read for the group.

Exchange--

I don't like your heart action," said the medical examiner. "you've been having some trouble with angina pectoris."

"You're partly right doctor," he said sheepishly, "only that ain't her name."

She: "Women ought to be in politics. Their minds are cleaner."

He: "They ought to be; they change them every five minutes."

According to Harvey Overton, "One hair in the head is worth two in the brush."

He: "What are you doing—learning anything?"

She: "No, I'm listening to you."

Capitol

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Continuous Show
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SATURDAY, APRIL 5
"El Paso Kid"
Starring
Sunset Carson
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MON.-TUES., APRIL 7-8
Betty Grable, Dick Haymes
in
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GREETINGS

and a happy Easter to all our many friends . . .

"Just 200 yards off Campus"
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Come to Church on EASTER



The Doors of the Churches of Maryville are Always Open—We Welcome You

Bank of Maryville

Lloyds Speak To Negro Presbytery

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Lloyd were guest speakers yesterday at the meeting of the La Vere Presbytery at the Lawrence Presbyterian Church in Morristown, Tennessee.

Mrs. Lloyd gave a report at the morning meeting of the Presbyterial on the national Presbyterian women's meeting in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Dr. Lloyd discussed conditions in the Far East for the combined evening meeting of the Presbytery and Presbyterial.

La Vere Presbytery is a part of the Blue Ridge Synod, the colored synod for the southeastern states.

Echo Staffs Hold Banquet In Knoxville

Members of the editorial and business staffs of **The Highland Echo** attended the annual banquet which was held last Saturday evening in a banquet room at the S. & W. cafeteria in Knoxville. The dinner was at 6:30 o'clock and was followed by several impromptu speeches given by the newer members of the two staffs.

Later in the evening the group became acquainted with **The Knoxville Journal**, being shown through the various departments by a reporter.

Ray Saunders Will Speak At Fellowship Meeting

Ray Saunders will be the speaker at the meeting of the gospel fellowship group on Tuesday, April 8th, at 7:00 p. m. The meeting will be in the YW rooms. There will be special music. These weekly meetings are designed to encourage spiritual growth and development. Everyone is invited to attend.

Last week Bob Argie was the leader. He spoke on the topic: "What are you seeking?"

Flu Confines Five To College Hospital

No one is allowed to visit the hospital due to orders issued by Dr. Olin recently, Miss Thelma Hall, college nurse announced Thursday.

At present, there are five students confined there with influenza and eleven persons who have been there have been dismissed. Those now thru with flu are Shirley Oshana, Jayne Shouse, Richard Crowley, Jerry Collins, and Betty Saint.

Those who have been dismissed from the hospital this week are Julian Gresham, Jim Martin, Curtis Barnett, Virginia Baier, Bill Journegan, Florence Dillinger, John Baird, Jay Bishop, Madeline Willis, Carl Lazenby, and Marjorie Pritchett.

Finalists of Oratorical Contest Announced

Friday, April 4, at 5:00 p. m. try-outs for the finals in the T. T. Alexander Oratorical contest were held. Misses Sue Cochran and Katherine Carpenter were chosen from the four contestants as the finalists. The finals will be held in chapel, Wednesday, April 16th. The judges were the staff of the Religion department.

BAINONIAN MEETS FOR EASTER EGG HUNT

Bainonian Society will meet Saturday night at 6:45. The program will be an Easter egg hunt and will be held in the vicinity between Pearsons and Thaw.

Crawford & Caldwell
HARDWARE
Phone No. 1 Maryville



Don't blame him for not being interested in his book when such interesting puzzles are being worked out. Work boards such as these prove valuable training in special classes for victims of cerebral palsy, one of the large groups of children to benefit from the sale of Easter Seals. Children in your locality receive Direct benefit from Blount County Society for Crippled Children.

Disc Club Sponsors Easter Music In Gym

The Disc Club is sponsoring a program of recorded religious music in the Alumni Gym tonight at 7:30. This program is to follow the theme of the numerous other religious activities which have taken place during the past week.

As part of its duties of furnishing Saturday night programs as all-campus activities, the Social Committee helped bring this program about.

NEWS CAPSULES

(Continued from page one)

Foreign Ministry was being held in Moscow recently. Soviet Minister Molotov explained that ice was being blasted in the Moscow River. British Foreign Secretary Bevin remarked that he was afraid the noise was coming from the Economic Committee on the second floor of the building.

Weekly Bible Verse

"Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen."—Luke 25:5-6.

MISS GRIERSON STARTS WALKING

(Continued from page 1)

she noticed the hole where HONAKER and BUCHANAN had DUGGAN, McTEERS rolling down their cheeks and found nothing but BRIGG'S pipe tobacco, some dirty pipe QUEENERS, PHILLIPS milk of magnesia, and a CASE of empty VINE bottles, but no gold ORR. Coach Honaker gave her general direction how to return to Maryville and, following his directions, she soon came to a road.

As she was walking along, a truck passed. She looked up to see DOC GRIFFITTS driving the CUELLAS and LANFEAR Co. truck, bearing a sign which read, "NEWBERRY'S five and dime store has a sale of JOHNSON'S baby products." Naturally, they stopped to pick her up.

In the truck was Miss MEISELWITZ with a BASSETT of food on her lap. When they got out, Miss Grierson decided to WALKER home. On the way, Miss M. said to her, "Did you know that Mrs. TIPTON was arrested as a PIEPER and they tried to KRAMER into a cell but she wouldn't fit."

After leaving her, Miss Grierson decided to drop in to see Mr. McClelland who had said, "DELOZIER de voice, de better I likes it." He was sick in bed with a SISK on his ear.

She asked him, "HOWELL do you feel"

He answered, "WELL-ER? MINEAR is sore but my policy with LLOYDs of London should take care of that. They conversed for a few minutes and as she left, she noticed a sign over his door which read, "In case of fire, HUGHES this door."

She did.



BYRNE DRUG COMPANY


GREETINGS

Happy Easter to you . . .
May your heart rejoice
And your troubles seem few
At the church of your choice.

Tennessee Gas Co.

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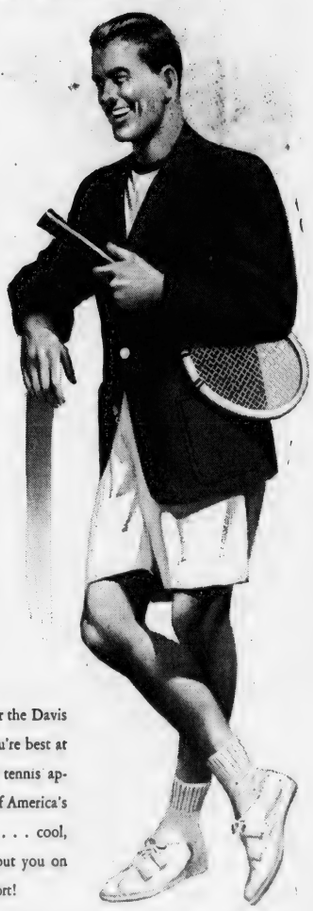


As you like them, this trio of sporting successes. If you're a champion of the cardigan, you'll go for this one in soft tweed or camel's hair, while you conservatives will like the classic model in plain or two-tone tweed and there's a slide fastened poplin too, for active sportsters.

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Whether you're competing for the Davis Cup, or just a cup of tea, you're best at the net in McGregor's new tennis apparel. They're styled by one of America's leading tennis professionals . . . cool, smart, authentic styles that put you on the court in a world of comfort!

(Illustrated)

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WIMBLEDON TENNIS SHIRT. Popular T-Shirt. Absorbent, completely washable cotton. $2.00

WIMBLEDON TENNIS SHORTS. Made for freedom of action. Sanforized, mercerized, washable. $3.00

(Also available but not shown here)

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LONGWOOD RACQUET SHIRT. Absorbent combed cotton mesh in fast colors. Washable. Zipper closure $2.50

FOREST HILLS INTERNATIONAL KNIT SHIRT. Styled with collar. Special McGregor tailoring to preserve shape. In tennis white. $2.75

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HAIL TO MAY DAY

QUEEN BOYATT

The Highland Echo

EXPERIMENTAL

THEATRE AT 6:30

VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE. APRIL 12, 1947 — NO. 26

COMMENCEMENT PLANS ANNOUNCED

Betty Lou Boyatt Chosen To Reign Queen Of May

Amphitheatre Scene Of M. C. Tradition

Betty Lou Boyatt was elected by the senior class to reign as queen at Maryville's annual May Day program, Senior class president Harvey Overton will crown Miss Boyatt and reign as king. Senior attendants chosen by the queen are Doris White and Ann Anderson. Elsie Jean Cotton and Mil Castrodale were elected by the junior class to serve as attendants. The sophomores chose Marian Pope and Bill Proffitt. Ellen Collins and Harry Brahams were selected by the freshman class.

Jean Williams and Lottie Lavender are co-chairman of the YW CA committee which presents the program. Mrs. Curtis Hughes and Mrs. Verton Queener are the faculty members in charge of the production. The Girls' Choir under the direction of Mr. Hughes will provide the musical background.

Partners chosen by the class attendants are: Cotton, Tom Wheeler; Castrodale, Doris Cook; Pope, Tom Scott; Proffitt, Vera Lusk; Brahams, Betty Seagraves; Collins, Bill Carter.

Miss Boyatt is a Home Economics major from Maryville.

Overton, besides being senior class president, served as football team manager during the past season, is president of Student Vols, a member of pre-Ministerials and YMCA. His home town is Pulaski, Tenn.

Miss White is also a Tennessean and comes from Columbia. She is a Home Economics major, a member of the band and French club.

English major Ann Anderson is from Woodbridge, N. J. She has served this year as vice president of the Student Council, secretary of YWCA, and s aa member of the WSGA co-ordinating committee.

Elsie Jean Cotton, from Pittsburgh, Pa., has been the chairman of the Rec Center committee, was Nu Gamma chairman this year, a member of Writer's Workshop, and M club. Her major is English.

Tom Wheeler, Peeksill, N. Y., is an English major. He is a member of the Vesper choir, and secretary of YMCA.

Mil Castrodale is a member of the Vesper choir and an intramural manager. His home is in Rochester, Pa.

Doris Cook, the newly-elected YWCA vice president, is a music major from Baltimore, Md. She, too, a member of the Vesper choir.

Bill Proffitt, a physics major, is from Maryville. He was a letterman on last season's football team, is a member of the track team and is treasurer of Alpha Sigma.

Vera Lusk, was a Nu Gamma leader this year, and is a member of French club. She comes from Scotch Plains, N. J.

Dramatic Art major Marian Pope is from Etowah, Tenn. She is the secretary of the sophomore class.

Tom Scott, track team member and psychology major, is from Altoona, Pa.

Harry (Hap) Brahams, was a member of the basketball team, and is on the track team. His home is in Laguna Beach, Calif.

Betty Seagraves is from Milford, N. J.

Ellen Collins, Home Economics major, is from Montgomery, Ala.

Bill Carter is an English major from Atlanta, Ga.

May Day was started in 1920 by the YWCA and was held on Baldwin Lawn with the May Day participants wearing white. In 1921 the May Queen established the custom of asking the class president to preside with her.

The traditional May Day program will be held May 1 in the College woods in the Amphitheatre.

SURPLUS BUILDING HOUSES NEW PIANOS

By the time this goes to press, it is hoped that the new building by Anderson will have passed government inspection and be ready for occupancy. Enough pianos have been secured to fill the six rooms which it contains. Five were bought by the College and the other is the one bought by the Social Committee and lent to the Music Department for the rest of the year.

Four other pianos have been lent to the College and have been placed at various places on the campus. The donators were Mrs. McMurray, Mrs. Clyde Murray, Clark Brothers, Co., and the American Legion.

News Capsules—

BY LESLIE WEBB

Tornado Strikes

A tornado ripped through five Texas and Oklahoma towns, killing at least 132 persons and injuring more than 12000 latest reports indicated. The storm cut a swath 100 miles long scattering wreckage and debris in its wake. Woodward, Okla., bore the brunt of the storm with 83 known dead and more than 500 injured.

Fire Destroys Base

A tremendous fire destroyed the mammoth naval installation on Treasure Island, in the middle of San Francisco Bay. The fire raged for more than three hours before it was brought under control by one thousand fire fighters. Twenty-seven persons were injured in the attempts to extinguish the blaze. Valuable electronics equipment was lost in the fire.

Atomic Development Planned

United Nations Atomic Energy Commission has voted to plan peaceful development of atomic power before attempting to outlaw atomic bombs. The motion was carried over the strenuous objection of Russian Delegate Gromyko who inisists that a treaty to outlaw atomic weapons should precede this step.

UMW Fine Stands

The plea of the United Mine Workers Union for the reduction of their fine has been denied by Federal Judge Goldsborough. The Supreme Court authorized a cut 3 1-2 million dollars to 700 thousand dollars, on condition that the miners abandon strike plans. Judge Boldsborough declared that mine chief John L. Lewis has taken advantage of the Centralia, Illinois mine explosion to break faith with the government.

Lilienthal Confirmed

David E. Lilienthal, former TVA head, has been confirmed as Chairman of the important Atomic Energy Commission by a 50 to 31 vote in the Senate. The

(Continued on page four)

CALENDAR

Saturday, April 12
3:00 p. m.—Baseball—Tusculum, here
8:00 p. m.—Experimental Theater in Bartlett Hall
Sunday, April 13
1:30 p. m.—Y.M.C.A. meets in Bartlett Hall
Y.W.C.A. meets in Thaw Y Rooms
7:00 p. m.—Vespers in Library
8:30 p. m.—Students Vols—Phil Evaul will speak
Monday, April 14
7:30 p. m.—Faculty Club meeting
Tuesday, April 15
4:30 p. m.—Student Recital—Anderson Hall
8:00-10:00 p. m.—Town Night
7:30 p. m.—Gospel Fellowship
Friday, April 18
8:15 p. m.—Junior Recital by Dorothy Vawter
Saturday, April 19
After supper—Junior-Senior starlight hike

Orr And Cook Chosen To Head YWCA Next Year

Mildred Orr, history major from Maryville, was elected president of the YWCA at the annual election held Wednesday of this week. Other new officers elected at the same time include Doris Cook, vice president; Anna Sakaizawa, secretary; Loretta Nunn, treasurer; and Barbara Eggleston, Nu Gamma Leader.

The officers are to be installed following the annual YM-YW retreat which will be held the week end of April 26, Ruth King Wood, retiring YW president stated. The new officers will serve for the year 1947-48.

Miss Orr has also served as a class officer in the capacity of secretary of the freshman class and treasurer of the sophomore class; she has been a member of Y cabinet, choir, Chilhowean staff, French club, Nu Gamma leader, and an officer in WSGA.

Miss Cook, a transfer student from Peabody Conservatory at Hopkins University, is a school music major from Baltimore, Md. She is a member of the choir and parish project.

Anna Sakaizowa, the new secretary, is a psychology major from Chicago, Ill., and is a member of the student council, writer's workshop, Student-faculty senate, and Parish Project. She was formerly a member of the girl's choir, the orchestra, and French club.

Miss Nunn, a math major from Mt. Vernon, Mo. is a member of the French club, Chilhowean business staff, Y. cabinet, and served as Baldwin House Chairman and Secretary of the sophomore class last year.

The Nu Gamma Chairman, Barbara Eggleston, is a member of the girl's choir, and on the social committee for Bainonian and the M club. She was a Nu Gamma leader this fall. Miss Eggleston's major is English and she is from Marinett, Wis.

Debate Season Ends With Va. Trip

Four members of the varsity debate squad, Ann Cook, Geneva Robinson, Dave Campbell, and John Briggs, accompanied by Dr. V. M. Queener, attended the Grand Eastern debate tournament in Fredericksburg, Virginia, April 3 to April 6.

They entered contests in debate, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, and impromptu rejoinder. However, the main emphasis of the tourney was on debate.

"We had a very successful trip", said Dr. Queener. "Our people didn't win in any of the contests for they were inexperienced and young; however, they did do very well."

The winner in the men's debates was the University of Pittsburg. Mars Hill College in North Carolina took the honors in the women's division.

This trip brings the debate season to a close. During the year members of the Maryville squad made trips to Carson-Newman, and Tennessee-Wesleyan and entered tournaments at Cookeville, Tennessee, Hickory, North Carolina, and Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Those on the debate squad are: Ann Cook, Geneva Robinson, Dave Campbell, John Briggs, Peggy Cummings, Ruth Thompson, Barbara Wallin, Carl Lindsay, Bill Nish, William Smith, Stewart Saul, and Roger Cowan.

Dr. George Davies To Speak At Vespers

Dr. George K. Davies, president of Tusculum College, will be speaker at Vespers Sunday evening, April 13. Vesper services are to be held in the library and will begin at 7:00 o'clock. Dr. Davies served as a Navy chaplain during the war.

Social Committee Announces Plans

A beautiful loving cup given by local alumni in memory of Prof. Ralph Colbert, former professor of music, will be presented to the literary society which gives the best skit at a contest which will be held May 10, social committee chairman Bob Butts announced recently. The societies are urged by the social committee to begin preparation for the program as soon as possible in order that they may show their society to be the best on the hill.

At the same time, the committee announces the following schedule for the remainder of the semester: tonight, Experimental Theatre; April 19, hike for upper classmen and sophomore class party for those who do not go on the hike; April 26, Freshman party for all students; May 3, music program in keeping with music week; May 10, society skits; May 17, tentative date for the play.

Library Receives Gift From Student

Hoglan Gives Money Toward Literature Collection

On last December 20 the Library received a gift of $50 from Charles Hoglan, class of 1948, who returned to Maryville in the fall to complete his college course under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Since Charles is an English major, it seemed appropriate that his money be used in the development of the Library's literature collection. It went therefore into the purchase of the complete works of two writers: Sidney Lanier and Herman Melville.

The first of these items, **The Centennial Edition of the Works of Sidney Lanier** (Johns Hopkins Press, 1946, 10 vols.) arrived this week and is now on display on the New Book Table. It is the first collected edition of Lanier to be made, a handsome set in appearance, in scholarship a distinguished achievement. It furnishes the Library for the first time with all that Lanier wrote; the poems for which he is justly most famous, the essays, letters, guide books, juvenile stories, and novel. The novel, **Tiger Lilies**, may hold more interest for Maryvillians than for most other readers, for its scene is Montvale Springs, 9 miles from Maryville, where the Y retreats were held last year.

The Complete Works of Herman Melville (Packard and Co., 1947-48. 14 vols.) has been ordered, but as yet it has not been issued by the publishers. It, too, will provide the Library with its first complete set of Melville's writings: not only the well known **Moby Dick**, but the enigmatic **Confidence Man**, the **Hamlet**-like **Pierre**, the Civil War poems, the narrative poem of his pilgrimage to Palestine.

When the Library finally does have these sets on its shelves it will have the two major editorial achievements in the field of American literature. They are volumes which will not only interest the general reader but will prove a large and fertile field of exploration for such projects as the Special Studies soon to be inaugurated.

Donor Hoglan already has the appreciation of the present Library staff for his generous gift. But he must also receive that of all those who will continue to read these volumes in the future.

Vesper Choir Sings For Mrs. Walker

Mrs. John Walker celebrated her 95th birthday at her home in the woods, April 9. As usual the College Choir were among her guests. The choir sang several selections which included such old songs as "Tipperv" and also "The Twenty-third Psalm" which is Mrs. Walker's favorite.

Experimental Theater Presents Last Two Plays

Experimental Theater will give its last program of the year on Saturday night, April 12, in Bartlett Hall. To accommodate all the students who wish to come there will be two performances: the first beginning at 6:30, and the second beginning at 8 p. m.

Although the entire program is one of comedy, there is great variety. "The Pot Boiler" is a subtle play within a play. The temperamental director, Mr. Thomas Pinikles Sud (Glen Knecht to you) dominates his cast who are rehearsing for his play, "The Pot Boiler". His cast include Miss Ivory played by Betty Seagraves; the vampire, Ruth Thompson, Mr. Inkwell, the dark villian who gets his chest beaten for applause, is played by Tom Eckert; Mr. Ruler, Roger Cowan; Mr. Ivory, Ben Paxton; and Roger, the stage hand, Tim Sykes. Mr. Sud hasn't finished the play; he has written up to the point where someone shoots. Anyone's guess is as good as Mr. Sud's as to who the victim might be. The combination is one of novelty and humor.

"Fireman, Save My Child" needs no introduction. It is an old-fashioned melodrama with all the added attractions. Daisy Dorrance, the little woodland flower, (Marian Pope) is deeply persecuted by the despised villian, Archibald Quingle (Bill Nish. . .would you would have thought it?) Archibald also has the ability to hypnotize his victims, namely, Myrtle, the cook. But the manly hero, Chester Quingle, brother of Archibald, dashes in and eventually everything is righted. Others in the cast are Marjorie Prall as Mother Quingle; Bonnie Mills as Sally Crossbury, Tim Sykes as Bing Barnes; and Janet Blackmoor as Mary Lawson, who solves the problem of the missing bank account.

Fire Inspectors Pass On Buildings

Assistant Chief J. M. Connor and Captain Holloway of the Knoxville Fire Department visited the campus Friday afternoon, April 4, to meet with student leaders and Dean McClellan for a discussion of emergency control organizations and drills. The visit was at the invitation of the college, and was unofficial. Chief Connor,s duties with the Knoxville Department are those of instructor and drill master.

Chief Connor made a tour of the buildings on the campus, conducted by John Shell, chairman of the student committee, and pronounced Memorial and Baldwin Halls to be as nearly fireproof as possible due to their sprinkler systems. Both visitors made practical suggestions as to procedures and organizations desirable to cope with fire emergencies on the campus.

Plans for emergency instruction and drills are being drawn up for each dormitory by student representatives. These will be coordinated by a central committee composed of student leaders designated by the Student Council, and faculty representatives. It is planned also to form a squad of men students trained to deal with with emergency situations on the campus.

Dean McClelland announced that later in the semester, when organizations have been completed and procedures adopted, Chief Connor and Captain Holloway may be induced to revisit the campus and comment upon the measures adopted.

Bainonian

Tonight at 6:15 in Bainoman Hall a skit called "The Viper is Coming" will be presented. All Bainonians are to be present for the enjoyable evening.

Theta-Alpha Sig Production Cast For May 17

"Enchanted Cottage", a three act comedy and fantasy by Arthur Pinero is the play that was chosen by Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon for their semester's play. The tentative date May 17 in the Maryville High School Auditorium.

Jay Bishop, portraying Oliver Bashforth has the male lead. The female lead is to be done by Jean Balch as Laura Pennington. Others of the cast are Margaret Newland as Mrs. Smallwood; Bob Thompson, Major Murray Hillgrove; Charles Hoglan, the Rev. Charles Corsellia; Elsie Jean Cotton, Mrs. Minnett; Benson Gearhart, Rigg. Twenty shadows are to be selected yet. Anyone interested is asked to come to Mrs. Nita West at a time to be announced.

Some of the staff crew has been chosen. Business manager is Carl Laxenby, assisted by Lil Conrad. In charge of costumes are Marion Pope and Doris White. Shirley O'Shana is publicity chairman. The properties committee has not been appointed yet. Those interested should apply to Bill Cover and Dick Moore.

Massey Reviews Outstanding Points Of NADW Meeting

Miss Frances Massey, Dean of Women, returned recently from a meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women held in Columbus, Ohio, March 28-31. Impressed by several of the speakers who are nationally recognized in the field of education, Miss Massey reviewed a few of the high points of the conference.

Opening Address by Brumbaugh

The first sessions, she said, were opened by A. J. Brumbaugh, vice president of the American Council on Education. In his address he presented a realistic viewpoint on the present day problems of over crowding, housing shortages, and needs for adjustment to changed situations.

The possibilities for educating the Germans for democracy were discussed by Dr. Earl J. McGrath, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the State University of Iowa. He personally feels that it is barely possible and can be done only by first helping them become physically healthy, by unifying them politically and socially in putting the least sympathetic to Nazism into places of public control, and by approaching the problem with sympathy and understanding.

Prisoners Prefer America

Especially itnerested in the educational system in Germany, Dr. McGrath pointed out that a large adult education program should be developed, and that there should be numerous scholarships for exchange students. He recalled that many prisoners of war who were educated to democracy preferred living in America instead of teaching such a system to their countrymen.

Fritz Redl, a nationally known psychologist, in Miss Massey's opinion, highlighted the convention with his address on "Discipline and Psychology."

Dorothy Stratten Was Speaker

Miss Dorothy Stratten, formerly the Dean of Women at Purdue University, spoke at the formal banquet on Sunday night. She stressed the need for understanding among all people. Joining the Coast Guard in 1942, she became director of Women's Residences and later gave the women's divisions of the service the name SPARS. At present she is the Consultant of Personnel of the International Monetary Fund, which is one of the subdivisions of the United Nations Council.

Throughout the conference there were various meetings on problems of counselling, residence, social and recreational pro-

(Continued on page four)

Graham To Speak At Commencement

The Reverend Thomas A. Graham, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian church in Maryville, is to be the speaker at the annual commencement exercise on Wednesday, May 21. Mr. Graham has served at New Providence two years. He was called there from Marinette, Wisconsin, where he bgan his pastorate after graduation from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Graduation exercises are to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium. Plans are being made to make the building as attractive as possible. The baskets are to be taken down and chairs placed in the gym. A stage will be built to allow much the same procedure that was used in Voorhees Chapel.

The Baccalaureate Service and Commencement Vespers on May 18 are also to be held in the gymnasium. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, as has been the custom in past years. Miss Margaret Shannon of New York, an executive secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will deliver the Vesper address.

The Senior class chapel program on May 14 will open commencement week. Harvey Overton, president of the senior class, will preside at this program. At the chapel service on Saturday, May 17, various prizes given for work during the year will be awarded. The Alpha Sigma-Theta Epsilon play "The Enchanted Cottage" will be given on the Maryville High School stage that evening.

The Senior Music Hour will be held at the Chilhowee Club House on Sunday, May 18.

There will be a special chapel service of music and drama on Tuesday, May 20, which is Alumni Day. The Alumni Dinner, to which seniors are invited, will be held in Pearsons that evening. Dr. Harry J. Bassett, '04, is president of the Alumni Association, and Rev. James R. Smith, '35, is executive secretary.

Chilhowean Due Within Two Weeks

Word has been received by Dr. F. A. Griffitts, faculty adviser of the Chilhowean, that delivery of the 1947 book will be ready within two weeks.

He also stated that some campus organizations have not yet paid their accounts for the space purchased. Also, in view of the fact that collections are impossible after any books are delivered, no books will be issued to any students until after all organization accounts have been paid in full. Any students that have made a partial payment on a copy may wait until delivery of the book to complete their payments.

It was also learned that the uncovered copy has been received and approved for sewing and binding. The book this year will consist of 164 pages and 700 copies. For purposes of comparison, the issue last year consisted of 132 pages and only 430 copies.

Students Attend I.R.C. Convention

Two representatives of the local International Relations Club are in Ashland, Virginia, today attending I.R.C. convention being held in that city. Carroll Stegall and Lillybelle Gunn are the representaitves the club selected to represent Maryville College at the convention. The business of the convention, which started yesterday, will terminate today to end a two-day session.

At the next regular meeting of the International Relations Club on April 21, officers for the '47-'48 year will be elected. Also on the agenda at this meeting, the proposed new constitution for the club will be presented to the group for a vote.

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Mary Elizabeth Hunt ..... Staff Editor
Constance Hawkins ..... Managing Editor

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SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1947

COLLEGE IS A HORSE-RACE

At the sound of the gong the starting cage is raised, and they're off. The horses dart out of the cages, dash down the straightaway, round the first turn, and begin jockeying for position as they thunder down the back stretch. The real brain-work of the race is over when the horses take the last turn; it's the brawn, the stamina and the condition of the horses that count as they sprint down the home stretch and flash across the finish-line to a WIN, PLACE, SHOW and ALSO RAN!

A horse-race is won on the back stretch. The spectacular moving-up of the winner as they round the last turn and come into the home stretch would be impossible if the jockey had not chosen his position and timed his break perfectly on the back stretch. If the winner has held his lead throughout the entire race it is because, by faultless coordination of jockey and steed, he has consolidated his position on the back stretch.

College is a horse-race. At the sound of the first class bell the students are off. At the first six weeks exams they are rounding the first turn. At the second six-weeks tests they are entering the back stretch. Cramming for the finals is the last turn, and the finals are the home stretch.

The race is won on the back stretch. You are in the back stretch now. NOW is the time to consolidate your lead. NOW is the time to gain your position and make your break. If you wait until the last turn, it will be too late then. Yours is the singular advantage over that of an ordinary horse-race—that of being both the jockey and steed—so it's all up to you.

Remember the purse waiting for you at the finish-line. Remember, too, the folks in the stands who are betting on you. Will you WIN, PLACE, SHOW—or will you be an "ALSO RAN"?

JMM

SUGGESTIONS FOR SMOKING PROVISIONS

Maryville College has a rule—about smoking. It all boils down to two things. The first is that there shall be no smoking on campus, in buildings or elsewhere. This is fine. It is not only a protection for student's health but also a protection from fire. The one drawback is that students are going to smoke regardless of any rule. This leads to the second point—there will be smoking on campus, or worse, just off campus.

Any body who has walked down Carnegie steps recently knows what tobacco road was like, and anybody who drives around the edges of the campus after chapel and after meals knows that anything would be better than seeing groups of students lining the steps and surrounding the gates smoking fast and furiously. Visitors must have wonderful opinions of the students after they see something like this.

If students themselves do not have enough pride to refrain from littering up the campus and making public spectacles of themselves then something should be done to provide for them. Since they are going to smoke anyway why not provide a place for them. It would be perfectly simple to set aside one room in the recreation center for such a purpose and would certainly give the campus a much better appearance.

D.V.

Just Being "Nosy"

BY LORRAINE SWIFT

It was said one time, by someone—maybe you—that variety's a need, and we find it very true, for the thought's especially good when you're writing down a line, and you find there is no news you can use for every time. You can plod o'er the campus and go around the drive, but you find those many regulars who barely seem alive. You wonder what you'll say that will interest your readers and you go to search again; we're searching for our leaders.

Your glance to the drive has revealed Johnny Shell, and you see that things 'twixt him and the Texan are quite well, so you wander idly off to the Recreation Hall, where you find that Elsie Jean does her best to help us all. In the center of a room at a wobbling little table, four are seated in a group There names we'll give, if able). There are Blanchard and Don Lehman, who double up 'gainst Bob, for Bonnie dashes 'round and success from him is robbed.

Once we're safely off the campus (Ralph, it was on Tuesday night!) we see the students racing to the show they think's "a sight!" We run into ole Johnson, who's drug Don B. along, and—(Whup! We thought this seat wuz empty, but obviously we're wrong.')

Next mornin' into chapel we think of Mr. Black, who no longer slams the doors which use to keep us back; we think how far from us the choir always looks, and grieve that they alone are the ones who use hymn books. It seems that since we others from our minds all hymns recall, the choir should know them better and join to help us all. Now that chapel's in the gym we want to be on time, for crawling 'ross a row like a sore thumb makes you shine. We see that Cotton's yawning in the middle of a song; no need for yawning, Ronald, Coach seldom keeps us long. Bob Smith leans on Winton; he thinks it's all a larke, but Garner 'dorns his seat like a wilted question mark.

We're browsing through quotations and reading lines that last; we noticed that these were all written in the past. There must be kids about us who can also give advice; we'd like to see their names in print, for wouldn't that be nice? We selected quite a few and put their names to some: if they had lived before this is what they might have done:

Never give advice unless asked.—Martha Hull

Who loves me will love my dog also—Ray Swartzbach

Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we diet—Ruth Broadhead

Ability is found to consist mainly in a high degree of solemnity.—Mac Purifoy

The dwarf sees farther than the giant, when he has a giant's shoulders to mount on.—Ginger Clabough.

I am a great friend to public amusements.—Bill Sidner

Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise. —Lloyd Chandler

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men.—Bill Nish

I attend to the business of other people, having lost my own.—You name the person.

Lois Thomas declares it was all a surprise to her when Owen gave her a ring last week-end. She went home with Mary Lib Hunt, and Owen lives nearby. She seems to be very much the same girl, but one morning at the breakfast table she remarked, "Oh, I believe I was supposed to wake Lorrie and E. J. up." The disgruntled Lorrie later said, "It's only been a habit of the whole semester,"

Children will be children, and what about that senior section in chapel, which after the first song always says, "Last one's down is a rotten egg?"

An innocent girl told Sherwood Coul that he could "get Kist for a nickel" at the Chatterbox. Sherwood answered that he didn't see any need in going way over there, but if that was the way she wanted it, it was O. K. with him.

Wondering. . . . if there will be any confusion now that there are two practice houses on campus. . . . why Miss Heron shrugs her shoulders and laughs at the same time. . . why some people hog the parlors. . . . how Miss Wilkinson talks above the piano in the next room. . . . why Art Lucas always smiles. . . if the CHILHOWEANS will really be here in two weeks. . . who the CHILHOWEAN GIRL-OF-THE YEAR is. . . how surprised she'll be when she sees her picture in the annual. . . . why it's so doggone hard to find something to write about sometimes.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS

Congratulations new "Y" officers. All of you have been chosen by your fellow students to fill responsible places of leadership because of the qualities you possess, and because the student body has faith in you that you may be able to help meet the problems which face Christian college youth within the next year.

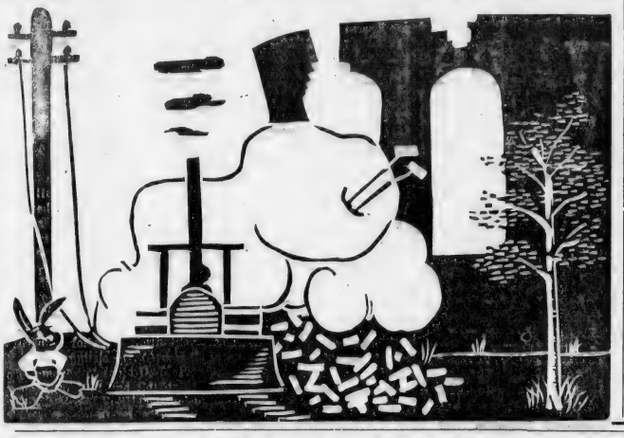
To be sure, the position that you are called to hold is an honor, but it is also a big responsibility for the "Y" takes part in most aspects of our campus life. With a campus filled to capacity again next fall, and with meeting space far from ample, the student leaders face many problems. But next year is also a time of great opportunity for "Y", because with a good group of leaders, and many students who are interested in the program, it may expand and go forward into programs hereto untried.

So good luck, new officers, and remember that everyone is pulling for you.

MEH

TALK OF THE WEEK . . .

JEAN ALMY



Carl Wilson Speaks Fellowship Group

Carl Wilson is to be the speaker at the meeting of the Gospel Fellowship Group this week. The group will meet at 7 o'clock in the YW rooms on Tuesday evening. Everyone is invited to attend these weekly meetings which seek to encourage spiritual growth and development.

The leader of the Gospel Fellowship Group for the meeting last week was Ray Saunders. Earl Martin conducted the singing.

HERBERT PARSONS ELECTED HEAD OF MINISTERIALS

Herbert Parsons was elected president of the Pre-Ministerial Association for the coming year at the election held Thursday night in Bartlett Hall. The other officers are Bob Lavelle, first vice president; Ray Holsey, second vice president; and Bill Swenson, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of the Pre-Ministerial Association will be the banquet April 24.

Rev. Philip Evaul To Speak At Student Vols

Rev. Philip Evaul, chapel pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church, will speak at Student Volunteers Sunday evening after Vespers. His topic will be Chile. A graduate of Maryville, Mr. Evaul attended San Anselmo Seminary at San Francisco.

Phil, as he is known by his friends at M.C., was an outstanding wrestler on the college team. He also took part in many campus activities including Student Vols.

Athletic Department Announces Changes

Four classes in intermediate and beginning swimming, three classes in softball and three in tennis have been set up for women's intramurals. The swimming classes are regular Red Cross classes and Red Cross certificates will be given to those successfully finishing the course. Teams and captains in softball have been chosen and the teams will play each other off as the classes progresses.

"I am glad we can offer so many different things to the girls this semester. The classes are coming along very well and some good work is being done", said Mrs. V. M. Queener, physical education instructor.

Athenian

Athenian has prepared "something big" for tonight. It's "Stunt Night" and all Athenians are urged to be present. Quoted from one Athenian: "There's going to be a hot time in Bartlett Hall tonight."

Capitol

Monday-Tuesday, April 14-15
Hilarious!
"No Leave, No Love"
Starring Van Johnson
Introducing Pat Kirkwood
with Keenan Wynn, Xavier Cugat
Guy Lombardo and their Orchestras. Edward Arnold and Marie Wilson

Wednesday-Thursday April 16-17
Suckers were his business! . . . Until a pretty face made him the biggest sucker of all!
John Garfield, Geraldine Fitzgerald in
"Nobody Lives Forever"
with Walter Brennan, Faye Emerson and George Coulouris

Friday-Saturday, April 18-19
A Roaring Rampage of love and action!
"Roaring Rangers"
Starring Charles Starrett with Smiley Burnette, Adelle Roberts

Coming Next Week Monday-Tuesday, April 21-22
Hunger no love . . woman . . or wealth could satisfy!
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, John Payne, Herbert Marshall, Anne Baxter, Clifton Webb
W. Somerset Maugham's
"The Razor's Edge"
with Lucile Watson and Frank Latimore

Dubby's Grill

Recently Opened

Located Only 4 Blocks from the College

Campus on Ellis Avenue

Short Orders	Dinners
Hamburgers	Steaks
Sandwiches	Chops
Soft Drinks	Sea-Foods

Quick Service Our Specialty



CASUAL COATS. Tailored . . . straight-hanging . . . smart! All-wool bold weaves-some part-wool gabardine fronts! 10.90

SPORT COATS. Tasteful novelty or solid weaves . . . well-tailored single breasted models . . . lightweight wool! 18.75

AND SLACKS in all or part-wool (see tag) plaids, checks, stripes or solids . . . zipper and pleats! 5.00-9.90



No Fooling—Here's GOOD NEWS

C & L Have Delicious Steak Dinners
Eat With Us Often
C&L CAFE

Carpenter and Cochran Finalists In Contest

Katherine Carpenter and Susan Cochran, finalists in the T. T. Alexander Oratorical contest, are to deliver their orations in chapel on Wednesday, April 16. These two were selected from a group of four on Friday, April 5, by judges from the staff of the Bible and Religious Education Department.

SCOTLIGHTS

Herbert McCallum

The Highlander Baseball Nine, despite adverse weather—rain and high wind—were in excellent form during the two games of Friday and Saturday of last week. Their hitting was on the upswing and their base running looked much improved. The speed which the pitchers worked was decidedly better. (The fans have even had time to make the chow bell the past few games.) With Leon Berrong on the mound, the Scots held the visiting Carolina Teacher's nine to a scoreless start in nine innings. On the defense the Highlanders were playing heads-up ball and fumbled only one ball during the afternoon.

The pitching of Mel Malone last Saturday kept the Scots ahead. Malone's record for the game was a definite improvement over his previous work. The Ohio Wesleyan team got one walk, 3 singles, and one triple in the eight innings Malone pitched. Errors credited against the Orange and Garnet squad in that game were 3 for the first eight innings. In the way of fielding the Scots have cut down on the number of errors per game. On the whole, the ball the boys played last Friday and Saturday is the type of ball the fans are expecting from our baseball team during the remainder of the season. Team, that's the WAY TO GO!

Meet The Men Who Make The Nine

Continuing our information search about our baseball squad, we find that Ken Stinnett, the little man with the big glove behind the iron mask who stops everything that passes the batter, is a long-time baseball fiend, having started in the game early in high school. Ken has played with local teams for over seven years now. His tour with the army carried him to the E. T. O. where he managed a battalion ball club. More recently he was manager of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars team last summer. Stinnett is rapidly proving himself as a slugger in addition to being a top-notch pitcher for the Scots.

Mel Malone, who is rounding out his third year here at Maryville, had his baseball career at M. C. interrupted by greetings from the President just after finishing training with the Highlander's club in 1940. Mel, a lad from Decatur, Illinois, is likely to be a regular starter for the Scots in the pitcher's box.

Left fielder Walter Pentz, probably the youngest of the starting nine, at eighteen, comes from York, Pennsylvania, where he played on the York Junior College team a year before entering Maryville as a freshman last fall.

More Tennesseans

Joe Journigan, a native Tennessean from Wartrace, is a left-handed hurler on the mound this year. Joe played first base with a service team last year while with the army in the Philippines. His team entered the Tokyo Olympics, an armed forces' baseball league in southern Japan on the island of Honshu. (Tokyo Olympics also included service teams in basketball and football.) Joe is a freshman this year.

Ray McJunkin, another southpaw pitcher for the Scots, is unusually conspicuous as he walks about the campus this week with a bandage around his head over his left eye. The bandage is to cover up the damage the eye received from a hard blow when a hot grounder jumped up to meet him when he was pitching to Hiwassee on Wednesday of this week. Although he has had black eyes before, Ray says this was the first time a ball had dealt him such a blow. McJunkin is a senior in his first year at Maryville. He played for Hiwassee some seven years ago and graduated there in 1940. He spent six months at the University of Utah under the ASTRP. While with the army in Europe McJunkin played with a regimental team. At present he lives in Maryville and has played with teams in the Blount County league for three years. At his former home at Tellico Plains, he played with other county teams while at Hiwassee.

Track Meet Next Week

With a meet with a University of Tennessee just a week away, Coach Davis has been putting his hopefuls through rigorous time trials to find starters for the Highlander Track Squad.

The decision of Tom Scott and Earl Downey not to run for Maryville this spring dampened somewhat the outlook for a leader in the mile and half-mile circuits. Scott, a sophomore physchology major from Altoona, Pensylvania, has announced his intention of entering the University of Tennessee next fall. Downey, who plans to major in physical education, is a freshman from Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Earl plans to enter U. T. also, probably during the summer quarter.

Despite this set-back Coach Davis has hopes of pushing other men into starting position. With Lambert, Brick Brahams, Houdeshel, and Saunders in the dashes; Kay, Connell, and Hap Brahams out for the hurdles; Gillette and Verity in the distance runs; and Garner and Brick Brahams in the jump events—Coach has starters in these events.

NORTON HARDWARE CO.
Phone 18

Scotties Stop Ohio Wesleyan

The Maryville College Baseball team won the tilt with Ohio Wesleyan here last Saturday, 9-3, chalking up 10 hits against the Buckeye pitchers. Mel Malone of Maryville, a right-hander, was the winning pitcher; and Estepp took the loss.

Bob Boring started off the hitting in the second frame, hammering out a three bagger onto the mound in deep left field. He was tossed out at the plate on a fielder's choice when Hamil grounded to second. Hamil scored on a single by Stinnett. Pentz singled, stole 2nd and 3rd, and was caught on a steal to home by the catcher.

The M. C. nine brought in 6 more runs in the 6th. King Berrong took first on balls and Honaker followed with a sacrifice. Then Spears doubled, Boring and Hamil went to first on fielders' choices, and Stinnett, Pentz, and Enloe singled. Enloe was caught at second and Malone was out at first. In the eighth Hamil took first on an error, Reynolds, replacing Stinnett at catcher, sacrificed, Pentz fanned and Hamil went home on an error.

The Wesleyan nine scored twice in the 8th on a walk, an error and a long drive to right by Graybill who was called out at home after failing to touch the plate. He was credited with a triple.

Ohio added another tally in the ninth when Rhodes hit to short and went to first on an error. He took home on a wild pitch and an error at third.

The line-up was as follows:

Maryville	AB	R	H	E
Berring, K. 2nd.	4	1	0	1
Honaker, 3rd.	2	0	0	1
Spears, r.f.	4	1	1	0
Boring, s.s.	4	1	2	2
Hamil, c.c.	4	3	1	0
Stinnett, c.	3	2	2	0
Pentz, l. f.	4	1	2	0
Enloe, 1st.	3	0	1	0
Malone (8) p.	3	0	0	1
Reynolds, (went in for				

(Continued on page 4)

M C Meets Tusculum Today

Games Today, Monday, And Tuesday; Record For Team Is Good

BY KEN OLSEN

The Maryville College nine meets the Tusculum Pioneers on the home diamond this afternoon. On Monday, the Scots travel to Madisonville to engage the Hiwassee Tigers, and they will probably play U. T. at Knoxville on Tuesday.

4th Time Against Tigers

The Highlanders have tangled with the Hiwassee Tigers twice before in the season. The game scheduled yesterday with Hiwassee was called because of rain. The two previous games were victories for the M. C. team. The game with the University of Tennessee, if played, will be the Scots first encounter with the Knoxville team this season.

4 Wins Out of 5 Tries

Displaying a strong hitting and pitching force, backed by good fielding, the Highlanders have rolled out four wins out of five encounters. Making a bad start, the M. C. nine dropped a game to Michigan State, 10-1. They recovered and have stayed on the victory wagon since, taking Hiwassee, 10-7; Western North Carolina Teachers, 7-0; Ohio Wesleyan, 9-3; and the second game with Hiwassee, 8-5. All the games were played on the home diamond except the second game with Hiwassee, which was played at Madisonville.

Boring—Top Slugger

Bobby Boring, the Scots' shortstop, is way ahead of his team mates in batting with eight hits, while Hamil and Spears hold the lead in runs scored with seven apiece. Hamil and Boring each have hammered out four-baggers, and Boring and King Berrong are credited with one triple each. Pentz, Stinnett and King Berrong have a record of one two-base hits, respectively, while Spears has batted out two doubles. The fielders have been alert, with the Highlanders making good on eight double plays.

The batting averages up to today's game with Tusculum are as follows:

Player	AB	R	H	RBI*	Pct.
K. Berrong	15	4	3	2	.200
Honaker	13	1	0	0	.000
Spears	13	7	4	4	.308
Boring	18	2	8	3	.444
Hamil	16	7	4	7	.250
Stinnett	14	3	5	5	.357
Pentz	17	2	4	1	.235
Enloe	9	1	2	1	.222
L. Berrong	5	1	2	0	.400
McJunkin	4	1	0	0	.000
Jernigan	1	1	0	0	.000
Rock	4	1	0	0	.000
Neff	2	0	1	0	.500
Malone	3	0	0	0	.000

* Runs Batted in

Twenty-nine Persons Pass Life Saving Course

Instructors "Mike" Miracle and Harriet McKeen of the Senior Life Saving class which met on Monday and Thursday nights announced that 12 college students and 5 townspeople passed the requirements after attending the three-week course. The following were awarded certificates: R. Thompson, E. Rowley, E. Vanderslice, R. Willocks, C. Stegall, H. Weber, V. Queener, T. Mulford, N. Forrester, J. Mathias, E. Barnes, S. Lewis, J. Cummings, J. Spears, B. Hill, E. Hedge and C. King.

Instructors Beatrice Slebold and Janet Miller of the Wednesday and Friday night class passed nine college students and three townsmen. The following are: J. Almy, D. Hamilton, D. McCullock, G. Williams, J. Frost, T. Lang, J. Kaltreider, J. Halloway, D. Cummings, F. Corley, W. Menges, and R. McNiel.

Pre-Instructors course is now being given in preparation for Instructors Course which will be given by a Red Cross Field Water Safety Instructor. Instructors for the first half of the course are Janet Miller and Mike Miracle.

You may have some difficulty in locating the most beautiful woman in the world, but if you want to locate the smartest man in the world, just stop the first man you meet.

Highlanders Down Hiwassee

The Highlanders rolled out a victory over Hiwassee last Wednesday at Madisonville, 8-5, the second victory against the Tigers' nine this season. McJunkin, a left handed pitcher, was the winning hurler. The game was called after the 6th inning by agreement of both teams.

In the 2nd. Hamil knocked a grounder to the outfield where it went between the fielder's legs and became lost in the weeds. Hamil was tallied with a homer. Stinnett took a base on balls and Pentz hit into a double play to finish the frame.

In the 3rd Rock and McJunkin took bases on errors. Rock scored on an error, and McJunkin went to third and scored on an error. Berrong and Honaker fanned, Spears took first on an error and Boring flied to left.

In the 5th King Berrong and Honaker walked and Spears drove them in with a resounding double. Spears advanced to third on a fly ball and then scored on a wild pitch. Hamil walked and then was caught off second by a throw from the catcher.

In the 6th the M. C. nine drove in two more runs. Stinnett walked, took third on a bad throw from home to second and scored when the shortstop errored on a play on Jernigan, who went in for McJunkin who was injured on a grounder in the first half of the 6th. Jernigan went home on a double by King Berrong.

Hiwassee rolled in two runs in the 5th on two walks, three errors, and a hit. Stallard fanned with the bases loaded and two away.

The Tigers pounded out three more runs in the 6th. Sizemore

(Continued on back page)

INTRAMURAL DOPE

Intramural Softball Season Gets Rolling

Not only spring was ushered in this year. Intramural softball, in all its glory, has strewn the past week with game after game. Teams are really "playing ball" and competition has overflown all expectations. Among some of the most interesting games during the past week were:

Rebels Crush Bobby Sox

Pitching a one hit ball game, Bell of the Rebels turned thumbs down on a fly-wrecked Bobby Sox team 6-1 Monday afternoon. Hits were scarce, but the winners connected eight times to the loser's three. The Bobby Sox' only run was brought in by right fielder Carden in the fourth inning.

Echo Inches Moonshiners

The closest game of the week resulted from the low-scoring Echo-Moonshiner clash Wednesday afternoon. The score was 4-3. Despite eight walks being handed over to them, the Moonshiners suffered nine strike outs dealt by the Echo hurler Forrester in an extreme showing of pitching. At the end of the game the scoreboard gave the Echo 4 runs, 1 hit, 1 error to the Moonshiner's 3 runs, 1 hit, 3 errors.

Eight Balls Smash Powerhouse

With three home runs to their credit, the Eight Balls scored in every inning to crush a powerless Powerhouse team 22-2 Wednesday. Talbott, Halsev, and Hollingsworth made the four baggers. Hits ran 20-6 for the Eight Balls. This was their second win of the season.

Bobby Sox Take First

In their first win out of four games during the season, Thursday afternoon the Bobby Sox battered the Bartlett Boys to the tune of 21-7. The Bobby Sox garnered four home runs, three in the sixth alone. Bartlett's only home run was bagged by Morrison.

Other Results

Misfits 15	Bartlett 7
Eight Balls 9	Wolves 4
Moonshiners 8	Rebels 6
Moonshiners 10	Eight Balls 0 forfeit)

Team Standing

Team	PCT.
Echo (3-0)	1.000
Misfits (2-0)	1.000
Eight Balls (2-1)	.666
Moonshiners (2-1)	.666
Rebels (2-1)	.666
Wolves (1-2)	.333
Bobby Sox (1-4)	.200
Powerhouse (0-3)	.000
Bartlett (0-4)	.000

EXCHANGES

"What makes you think they're engaged?"

"She has a ring and he's broke."

Tennessee Tech. Oracle

Student's Psalm:

Dr. (faculty member) is my professor, I shall not pass. He maketh me to study hard lessons for his salary's sake, but yet though I study all his quizzes, I shall fear no A's, for his eye and red pencil confront me. He anointeth my paper with zeros. My grades runneth low. Surely ignorance and failure shall follow me all the days of my college life and I shall dwell in Maryville College forever and ever. Amen!

Maroon and White, Bristol, Tennessee

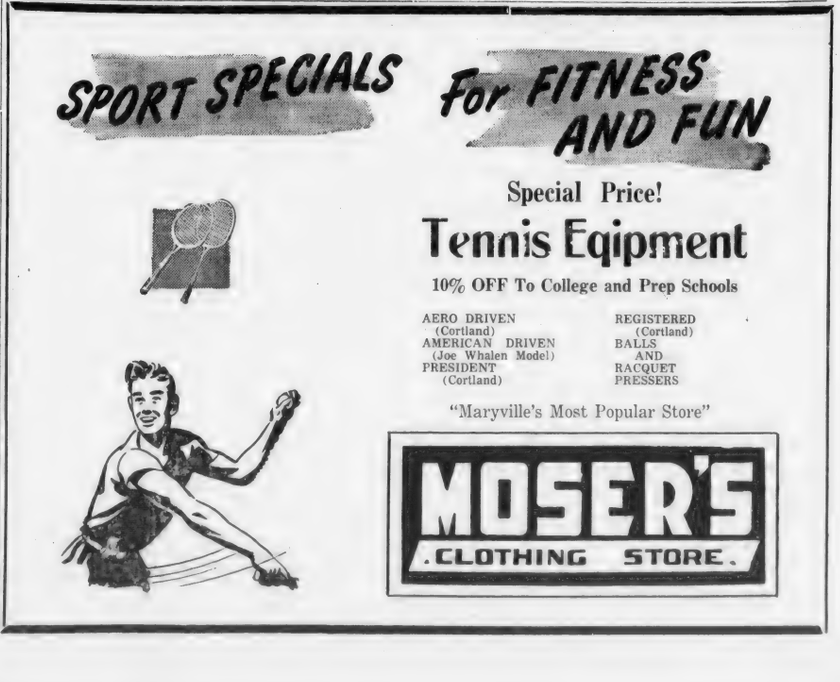
I know a student who is the tightest tightwad that ever tightened a wad. He is so stingy that he works crossword puzzles up and down so he won't have to come across.

Senior: "May I kiss you?"

Freshman: "Jeepers! Another amateur".

East Technical High School





Anderson And Vawter Present Recital Friday

Rella Anderson and Dorothy Vawter will be presented by the Music Department in the last junior recital of the year April 18 at 8:15. The recital will be given at the Chilhowee Club House. Miss Anderson is a voice major and will be accompanied by Dan Winters, freshman piano major.

Her program is as follows:

Voi Che Sapete (The Marriage of Figaor) ..... Mozart
At the Ball ..... Tchaikowsky
Mammy's Song ..... Ware
Sento Nel Core ..... Scarlatti
Une Voce Poco Fa (The Barber of Seville) ..... Rossini
Ah, Fors' lui (La Traviata) ..... Verdi
Auf geheimen Waldespfade ..... Griffes
Les Paons ..... Loeffler
Mein Herr Marquis (Die Fledermaus) .. Johann Strauss
A Memory ..... Ganz
Waiting ..... Deis

Miss Vawter is a piano major. Her program is as follows:

Concerto in D minor Adagio-Bach
Sonata op. 10, no. 2 ..... Beethoven
Allegro
Allegretto
Presto
Des Abends ..... Schumann
Etude in c sharp minor ..... Chopin
The Lonely Fiddle-maer ..... Sowerby

CHOIR PARTY

Monday afternoon at 3:30 the choir had their annual party. Meeting at the golf course, they played softball until 6:30, and then proceded to the picnic grounds for cheesebургers. Later they sang songs while sitting around the fire.

Crawford & Caldwell
HARDWARE
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DELICIOUS
Angel Cake
Heavenly angel's food cake just full of rich cream and delicious tasting ingredients.
LYNCH BAKERY

COUNCIL CONFIRMS PROPOSED PROJECT

Elsie Jean Cotton, chairman of the committee investigating a plan to bring closer coordination between the Social Committee and Rec. Hall, presented the revised plan for confirmation by the Student Council at the Wednesday night meeting. After a general discussion, a motion, made for the project's acceptance, was passed unanimously. Permission will be asked Dean McClelland for a one year trial. At the end of that time, if it has proved a success, the plan will then be adopted by the respective constitutions of the two organizations.

The Council was reminded that all special privileges on Town Night are given by the Dean of Women, and the president or secretary of the Council are notified.

Because of senior comprehensives, there will be no Council meeting Wednesday night.

No Town Night violations were reported.

NEWS CAPSULES . . .

(Continued from page one)

confirmation climaxed more than two months of bitter argument on the part of the opposition. Senator McKellar has led the fight against Lilienthal charging him with Communist leanings.

Strikes Going Strong

The nation continued in the grip of the NFTW telephone strike, with rumors and gossip sharply curtailed as a result of the loss of one of their chief means of spreading. This leaves only telegraph and telawoman as the speediest forms of communication.

Weekly Bible Verse

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." II Tim. 2:15.

French Club Banquet Held On Friday

Last Friday evening at 7:30 the French Club held its annual banquet, formerly scheduled for Cate's Cafe, in the Thaw Y rooms. The faculty of the French Department were guests.

Al Dockter, president of the club, served as toastmaster, introducing Harold Henry, Mary Ruth Barber, Eleanor Struble, Vera Lusk, Ruth Lloyd and Miss Wilkinson, sponsor of the club, as speakers. Additional entertainment was given by a skit entitled "L 'Opera Comique."

DR. L. C. OLIN SPEAKS AT Y.M.

Dr. L. C. Olin, physician, of Maryville, will be the guest speaker at the YM meeting at Bartlett Hall on Sunday afternoon at 1:30. This is the first of a series of three meetings, to be held on successive Sundays, that are planned to give students a special insight into the matter of practical Christianity from a layman,s viewpoint. next week it is planned to get the viewpoint of a businessman. Another profession will be represented on the following Sunday. It is believed that these meetings will be of interest to all, particularly students planning to enter the profession represented by the speakers. The series is entitled: "A Christian Layman Speaks About His Profession."

Miss C. Persinger To Speak At Y.W.

Miss Charlotte Persinger, Director of Religious Education at the First Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, will be the leader of the YW service at 1:30 p. m. Sunday. The topic of her message will be "Belief". It is the first in a series of two. The concluding message will be given on April 20th. Special music is planned.

Crawford Will Speak At Ministerial Banquet

The Reverend Earl Crawford, assistant pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, is to speak at the annual ministerial banquet on April 24. The banquet is to be held at the Chilhowee Inn in Walland.

Ray Swartzback is to be master of ceremonies; Jay Bishop will sing a solo. There are at present over 100 people who plan to attend the banquet.

It has been stated that the banquet is not to be formal, due to the fact that transportation is to be by bus.

LIBRARY TEA

Miss Nathalia Wright will entertain the library assistants with a tea to be given at her home tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

JUNIORS PLAN HIKE FOR TIRED SENIORS

Climaxing a five-mile hike around the loop, Saturday night, April 19, juniors and seniors will meet at the picnic grounds for a program and refreshments.

The program has been planned by the junior class as a farewell party to the seniors with the thought of relaxation after comprehensive examinations. Members from both classes are writing the script which is to be used. Details of the program will not be publicized until a later date.

Mary Jane Long is chairman for the affair; Alverta Fink, in charge of refreshments; Janet Campbell, program; and Evelyn Vaughn, publicity.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

A clear-toned trumpet sounded across the college campus calling students to the Easter Sunrise Service held in the Amphitheatre at 6:16 a. m. The choir sang alternately with the telling of the Easter story by President Lloyd.

Approximately 800 persons attended this symbolizing service of the resurrection of Christ.

McClelland Will Discuss Veterans In College

Dr. Frank McClelland will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the faculty club Monday evening, April 14, at 7:30 p. m. His subject is "Veterans in College". Dr. Orr will preside. The meeting is scheduled for the Home Economics rooms in Fayerweather, and salad and desert will be served by the home economics students.

Spanish Club

Buried treasure with the clues written in Spanish marked the April 10 meeting of the Spanish Club. Before the scavenger hunt began, Srta. Cuellas demonstrated the dancing of the Rumba to the accompaniment of selections by Xavier Cugat.

The winning team of the scavenger hunt were Forrest Corley, Kitty Cooley, Katherine Boyer, Martha Hull, and Jean Almy. The prize was a delicious-looking bag of fritos.

RECEIVES AWARD

Dr. Robert W. Bishop, Dean of Men at the University of Cincinnati has received from Omicron Delta Kappa, National Men's Upperclass honor society, its Occasional Distinguished Service Award and three hundred dollars in cash for noteworthy service to the society.

Dr. Bishop received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Maryville College in 1926 and his Master of Arts degree in 1927 from the University of Michigan.

NEW BUILDINGS AVAILABLE SOON

The erection of one of the prefabricated buildings has been completed, and will be available for use as soon as it is painted and as soon as it is inspected by a government representative. This is the building located between Memorial and Anderson.

Originally the building was intended to serve as space for supplementary offices, but at present it will be used only for music practice rooms.

Dr. Lloyd expressed his appreciation of the effort which the government made to get the building ready for immediate use in view of the chapel fire.

Workers concentrated on putting the building up ahead of schedule; therefore, the gym will not be finished until the latter part of May.

Theta Epsilon

For laughs and fun hear Carrol Kennette give "The Waltz" at Theta Epsilon tonight in Theta Hall at 6:15.

OHIO WESLEYAN

(Continued from page two)

Stilwell	3	0	0	0
Neff (pinch hitter)	1	0	1	1
Casey (9) p.				
Total	32	9	10	6
Ohio Wesleyan	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**E**
Hagmenster, 2nd.	4	0	1	2
Campbell, 3rd.	4	0	0	0
Rhodes, s.s.	4	1	0	1
Chapple, c. f.	3	0	1	0
Jones, l.f.	3	0	0	0
Sternad, r.f.	3	1	0	0
Olson, 1st.	4	1	0	0
Sward, c.	4	0	0	0
Estepp, p.	1	0	0	0
Graybill, p.	1	0	1	0
Curtis, p.	1	0	1	0
Horeman				
Total	31	3	4	4
Ohio Wesleyan	000	000	021	
Maryville	020	006	01x	

Then there was the moron who turned his kitten into the Red Cross so that it would become a first aid kit.

MASSEY REVIEWS

(Continued from page 1)

grams, and orientations of new students. At .:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon there was an interdenominational vesper service, held in the Trinity Episcopal Church and led by Rabbi James G. Heller of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Other Groups Met

The entire program was centered around the theme "Developing the Human Resources of Democracy". At the same time the Deans of Women met, two other groups, the American College Personnel Association and the National Vocational Guidance Association, were meeting at other places in Columbus. Each group was a part of the convention of the Council of Guidance and Personnel Association.

HIWASSEE

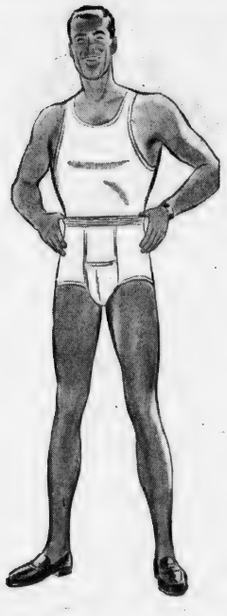
walker, 2nd Voit and Henry knocked homers.

The line-up was as follows:

Maryville	AB	R	H	E
K. Berrong, 2nd.	3	1	1	0
Honaker, 3rd.	3	1	0	0
Spears, c.f.	3	1	1	0
Boring, s.s.	3	0	1	0
Hamil, 1st.	2	1	1	1
Stinnett, c.	1	1	1	1
Pentz, l. f.	3	0	1	0
Rock, r.f.	3	1	0	0
McJunkin, p.	1	1	0	0
Jernigan, p.	1	1	0	0
Total	23	8	6	2

Hiwassee	AB	R	H	E
Voit, 3rd.	4	1	1	0
Cates, s.s.	4	0	1	0
Anderson, p., r.f.	2	0	1	0
Stallard, c. f.	3	0	0	0
Henry, 2nd.	3	1	1	1
Rudd, st	0	1	0	0
Epperson, l. f.	1	1	0	0
Sizemore, r.f., p.	1	1	0	0
Hamil, 1st.	2	1	1	1
Greenwood batted for Rudd, 6th)	1	0	0	0
Pentz, l. f.	3	0	1	0
Wood batted for Epperson, 6th)	1	0	0	0
Total	22	5	4	3
Maryville		012	032	
Hiwassee		000	023	


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"Tops in Knit Wear for Men"
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The "Durene" knit undershirt goes right along in popularity with the shorts.
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She'll love it!
THE WEBB STUDIO


Surveying?
The best Drug Buys in town are at
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All Your Grocery Needs
M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

CONGRATULATIONS
KATIE CARPENTER

THE Highland Echo

SUCCESSFUL YEAR
YW-YM CABINETS

Z 703

VOLUME 32 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 21, 1947 | NUMBER 27

KATHERINE CARPENTER WINS T. T. ALEXANDER CONTEST

Both Contestants Speak On The Resurrection

Katherine Carpenter, an English major from Memphis, Tennessee, was judged as winner of the T. T. Alexander contest on Wednesday, April 16, at the chapel service. Both she and Sue Cochran, the other contestant, spoke on "The Resurrection of Jesus Christ". Dr. Orr, head of the Philosophy and Religious Education Department, conducted the preceding chapel service and introduced the judges and the two contestants. The judges were the Rev Horace Lillard, the Rev. Floyd Watts, and the Rev. Henry Moore (from New Prospect Church in Knoxville). Alle the judges were Presbyterian ministers and all members of the Southern Union.

The T. T. Alexander contest was made possible by an anonymous friend of the college who named this fund in honor of T T. Alexander, a missionary in Japan. The contest is open each year, alternately for men and women. The prize offered is divided between the two finalists on the basis of sixty and forty percent. The finalists have been chosen from previous try-outs of a larger group by the religious education staff of the college.

Miss Carpenter opened her speech with the words of the Angel at the Tomb, "He is not Here, He is Risen", and went on to say that it had been both affirmed and denied quite violently. She said that the disciples only believed and deserted Jesus, that church members obey His word only by lip service and materialistically. He healed the sick and raised the dead, yet his enemies say He is against life; also they said he introduced sadness into the world, yet HE ate and drank. The fiery denials and frequency of them would deem to prove Christ not dead. Modern enemies say His body was carried off by the disciples, yet none of the disciples were smart enough to do so, since they were victims of their own ignorance. Others say the Resurrection was urgently needed to counterbalance the shame of the Crucifixion, yet in their vehemence, too many essentials are forgotten. The testimony of Paul in his Letter to the Corinthians which was written about 58 A D. when men were still living who could have contradicted his daring statements, had they been false. Four powers held Christ in the Tomb, according to his doubting disciples. (1) Power of Death, (2) the power of Nature. His body was in a stone tomb with a huge rock sealing the entrance, (3) the authority of the Roman government-seal was upon that stone, and (4) the Power of the Military guard. She concluded by saying, "If there had been no Resurrection, there would be no Hope, no forgiveness f sins, no gospels, and no Christian church. Our lives would be in vain, and without purpose.

"Over a garden a grey mist hung like a cloak as three women went to a tomb. As it began to dawn, the world woke to the words, "He is not here, He is Risen!"

Miss Cochran

Susan Cochran is a religious ed. major from Pittsburg, Pa., also spoke on the "Resurrection of Jesus Christ". She opened her speech with, "Now is Christ Risen from the dead." She went on from there to say that God gave us the spirit as a guarantee of the fact of the Resurrection. Arguments have been given and volumes written, but it can not be proven to those who shut their eyes, or does it need to be proven to a Christian. The power of Christ lies in the Cross and the Tomb. Christ's love shone even when He was on the Cross and the Cross should be the doorway to life for us. When Mary stood into the empty tomb, she saw all the glory and evidence of eternal life that was needed but the disciples' hearts were heavy with fear for

(Continued on back page)

Fall Registration Started April 10

Advance Dormitory Deposit Necessary

Registration for the fall semester began April 10 and will continue through May 17. The deadlines for registration are as follow prospective seniors, April 18; prospective juniors, April 30; prospective sophomores and freshmen, May 17. Students failing to turn in schedule cards, properly signed, by May 17 will pay the late registration fee of $2.50.

There are four things concerning registration that are important and should be closely observed. (1) Be sure your Student's Record is entirely compl ete (2) fill out a tentative schedule; check carefully the specifications on the registration sheet. (3) Have schedule checked by major adviser. (4) Return approved schedule to the personnel office.

It is necessary for dormitory students to pay the $10 in advance fee before May 21 in order to reserve a room for next year. After this date rooms will be reserved in the order in which advance deposit is received for old and new students alike.

Women students will select their rooms for next year beginning today, Monday, April 21.

Plans Under Way For Last Play of Year

Presenting the last MC production of the year in the Maryville High School Auditorium, the plans for the Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma play, "The Enchanted Cottage", are well under way.

Jay Bishop, who will be remembered for his portrayal of Mr. Maningham in "Gaslight", has the male lead of Oliver Bashforth in the play, while Jean Balch, a senior dramatic art major who also held a leading role in "Gaslight", once again will star in a Theta-Alpha Sig production.

"The Enchanted Cottage" is a highly dramatic story of the love and disillusions two homely people face together. In loving each other they believe themselves to be beautiful and only in a sudden awakening do they discover that it is all because of "The Enchanted Cottage".

CALENDAR

Monday, April 21—I. R. C.

Tues, April 22—4:30—Student Recital
6:00-10:00—Town Night
7:30 p. m.—Gospel Fellowship

Wednesday, April 23—3:00—East Tennessee State baseball game
6:45—Prayer Meeting
9:00—Student Council

Thursday, April 24—Ministerial Banquet—Chilhowee Inn
Walland

Friday, April 25—Pre-Med Club Picnic
Home Ec Style Show

Saturday, April 26—Retreat for the "Y" cabinets

Mr. Bird, Lawyer, To Address Y.M.C.A.

In the second of a series of addresses under the theme, "A Christian Lavman Speaks About His Profession", Frank Bird, a practicing lawyer in Maryville, presented his viewpoint on Christianity in relation to everyday life to the YM members at the regular meeting Sunday afternoon in Bartlett Hall at 1:30.

The Rev. Dr. W H. Crothers, resident of Maryville, spoke at the YWCA which also conducted a series of services, theirs being on "Christian Beliefs". Dr. Crothers chose as his subject, "The Resurrection, the Divinity of Christ, and Immortality."

President Lloyd Speaks At N. C.

Dr. R. W. Lloyd was guest speaker on April 15, 16, and 17, at North Carolina State College in Raleigh during the annual Religious Education week of that institution.

Tuesday, April 15, he spoke on "Christianity and Education"; Wednesday, on "Christianity and the Social Order", and Thursday, on "Christianity and World Citizenship". At a faculty luncheon on Thursday he spoke on "A Look at Education in the Far East". In addition to the stated addresses, he lead forums and discussion groups each day.

Mr. Thomas Mitchell, class of 1915, arranged a luncheon on Wednesday for Dr. Lloyd and Maryville College alumni living in and near Raleigh.

Miss Davies Visits Maryville Campus

Miss Katherine C. Davies, chairman of the Fine Arts division, was a recent visitor on the campus. Miss Davies has been studying this semester at the University of Rochester. Her course includes piano music literature, modern music, and piano pedagogy.

Miss Davies was able to make the visit during the regular spring vacation, but her only reason for making the trip to Maryville was the chapel fire. She had already planned a trip to Boston, but cancelled it in order to come to Maryville. The planned trip would have been a very exciting one, since she had tickets to "Carousel" and "Annie Get Your Gun", and also had a luncheon engagement with Mildred McAfee Horton.

Jose Echanez, Puerto Rican concert pianist, has been Miss Davies' teacher this semester. This summer she also hopes to study with Cecile Genhart, Swiss pianist, whom she says is the best piano teacher up there. She also hopes to study the Guy Maier method under Ruth Rossdeutscher.

In telling of some of her experiences, Miss Davies mentioned the frequent student recitals. There are four each day—at 12:00, 4:00, 5:00, and 8:15.

A surprise supper was given on April 15 for Miss Davies at her home by Mrs. Davies, the music faculty, and her piano students.

GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP MEETS IN Y ROOMS

Carrol Stegall will be the sneaker at the Gospel Fellowship Meeting tomorrow, April 22, at 7:00 o'clock in the YWCA rooms. Everyone is invited to attend.

News Capsules—
BY LORRAINE SWIFT

Texas Tragedy

The eyes of the nation were directed toward Texas City, Texas, last week as a chain of explosions, set off by a nitrate-loaded French freighter on Wednesday, caused the death of approximately 650 pesons and injured at least 3000. The blasts, including the Monsanta Chemical Company, lasted for two days and completely destroyed the industrial section of the city.

Telephone Strike

Telephone strikers, who had originally demanded $12 weekly raise, offered to return to work if an immediate wage increase of $6 were granted. This offer gave the first hope of ending the strike which has lasted two weeks.

Big 4 Deadlock

At a Moscow conference which met last week in an attempt to sign an Austrian peace pact, Russia clashed with the three western powers over the issue of handling 500,000 displaced persons. Russia insisted that such persons be expelled from Austria, while the three other powers felt that Russia was failing to live up to a UNO agreement. Secretary of State Marshall said that displaced persons should be considered under the IRO, which body provides for them if they can prove that they would face persecution upon returning to their former homes.

Doolittle Raiders Meet

Ted Lawson, disobeying doctor's orders, flew across the continent from Los Angeles to Miami to meet with fifty of the original eighty Tokyo raiders who marked their fifth anniversary April 18. Sixty-one of the raiders are alive today. Ex-Cpl. Jacob Deshaqer, unable to attend, sent his regards from a divinity school. Following his graduation, he intends to return as a missionary to Japan, where he was starved and beaten for years in a prison.

Daisy and Blondie Still Popular

Daisy Duck and Blondie are still holding their ratings as the most skilled henpeckers in the nation, each day showing American women how to overrule the other half of the population by mere use of psychology and brute force. Daisy is most popular on Maryville campus since she represents the unmarried women, but Blondie's life is also being studied by MC co-eds in case her policies will be needed for future reference.

Woman! Send Him Through The Groom's Course For Education

CRAIG FISHER

The amateur husband who inspired a poem I once read called "When Father Carves the Duck", whose family, dodging fying chips and spattering gravy, ate its dinner off the walls and windowpanes, wouldn't have an excuse were he a graduate of Maryville. The reason is Miss Meiselwitz and her "Grooms' Course". We've all heard of Miss Meiselwitz, but what's this other thing—this grooms' course I spoke of?

It is not for the men who're going to marry a breadwinner and then sit at home on cushions and keep house. For the fellow who's going to pay tomorrow's bachelor's ax—perhaps. But it's really an all round course for spousehood and the technical skills involved. It's that extra spit-an'-shine which puts him on the platter when promotion time comes around.

For instance: it teaches him how to carve a duck. He learns the finesse of frying eggs and flipping griddle cakes, and if his wife is perplexed over the way the biscuits turned out, his is the ready and willing answer. Not only does he learn the fundamentals of preparation, but he learns how to play the charming host, which fork to pick up first, who to introduce to whom, how to order a restaurant menu, and many other skills which would come, if at all, through hard knocks.

But this course isn't limited to food, its preparation, service and consumption. It takes a more practical turn when he learns how to pull the family purse strings and keep a budget, and the chances and mean of finding a roof to put over his head. In fact he develops al the skills most husbands seldom acquire.

Now his tutoring on how to be a family man, head of the house, biscuit critic, or whatever a husband's function is, is over. But hold, one thing is left: the selection and care of clothing. So he is initiated to the first sign of adulthood— garters. He learns about colors and textures so that he can be more his wife's equal, and then learns how to keep them trim. Then, lusterous and supremely eligible, if not already taken by some discerning co-ed in the brides' course, he steps into success, a competent husband and man of the world.

The best recommendation for this course is that although no cuts are counted, no one is ever absent. Also, you get to eat the food you prepare. Have to, did I say? Why, that's why they take it.

Final Meeting Of Faculty Club Held

At the year's final meeting of the faculty club on Monday, April 14, Dr. Frank D. McClelland, Dean of Students, read a paper on the "Veteran in College". He discussed (1) legislation with reference to veterans; (2) veterans' enrollment in higher institutions; (3) some admission problems of veterans; (4) performance of veterans in college; and (5) some implications growing out of the veterans' college program.

The original law under which most veterans are attending college is generally known as the "G. I. Bill of Rights", known to most veterans as Public Law 346. The second such law is Public Law 16. This differs from the first in that it cares for veterans who are drawing a disability pension. There are other laws which are attempting to assist colleges and universities all over the nation to meet the increased demand for higher education. Most of these are concerned with helping the institution obtain surplus government property such as buildings, supplies, and equipment, which have been declared surplus or obsolete. Under the Mead Act, Maryville was able to obtain two surplus buildings, which are now to be used as a practice house and a gymnasium.

Six Million Certificates Issued

Dr. McClelland said in his speech that the number of veterans who are seeking to benefit under the G.I. Bill has greatly exceeded original estimates of between 1 1-2 and 2 million. At the close of February, there had been nearly 6,000,000 certificates of eligibility had been issued in response to applicants. Not all of these are entering college immediately; they plan to take advantage of high wages now and enter college later. Consequently peak enrollment will probably come about the school year of 1945-1950. The present bulge is very certain to continue for a number of years yet.

Veterans Rate High

The performance of the veteran as compared to the non-veteran in college is very encouraging. In a recently completed study of first semester grades for all students, the average standing of men veterans was 4.7, as compared with that of the non-veteran's 4.5. The veteran is just like any other person, and can best be understood by treating him as an individual, not as someone different or set apart. "He wants no hand-outs; he simply wants the opportunity to make up as soon as possible for the time he has lost: to prepare himself to make a living and to have a home."

In closing, Dean McClelland stated that the current trend will probably raise the pre-war enrolment standard, thus making it harder to become accepted. There will probably also be a broadening in curricula offerings. The effect upon higher education will certainly be a profound and permanent one, although no one seems at present to be able to say what it means or will mean: we can only wait and see what happens.

Tea For Librarians Miss Wright Gives

Miss Nathalia Wright, assistant librarian, entertained the members of the library staff at a tea at her home Sunday, April 13. An impromptu musical program was given by Lottie Lavender, Tom Lang, Peggy Cummings, Harold Hunter, Tom Wheeler, and Katie Carpenter. Refreshments were served by Miss Wright, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright.

PARSONS SPEAKS AT WEEKLY PRAYER MEETING

The regular mid-week prayer meeting was held in the YWCA rooms Wednesday, April 16 at 6:45. Herbert Parsons was the speaker and he had as his topic, "The Last of the Beatitudes".

Prayer meeting will be held this week at the same time in the "Y" rooms.

Y. Cabinet Members Chosen For 1947-48

94 Seniors Take Comprehensives In Major Subjects

Sophomore Class Takes Cooperatives

Ninety-four of the Maryville College senior class took the comprehensive examinations given last Thursday and Friday, April 17, and 18. There were three students taking comprehensives in the field of education, eight in English, four in economics. Biology had the largest number—sixteen. History had six, chemistry, four, home economics was second highest with fourteen. There were three in music, eight in political science, six in sociology, four in jhysics. Mathematics and dramatic art each had two, Bible had six, and philosophy had eight, while there were six in psychology.

These examinations are given annually to each senior as part of the required procedure in qualifying for a degree from Maryville College. They deal with subject matter of the student's major field and prescribed related subejcts. They are designed to encourage and develop retentiveness throughout the student's entire college course and to test his ability to integrate the subject matter of his field of major interest.

National co-operative tests for sophomores were also given on Thursday and Friday. Only the better colleges in the United States give these tests, which are required of all sophomores at Maryville.

Freshmen Orientation meetings were also held during the afternoon.

Announcement Is Made OF Schedule Changes

The following changes have been made in the schedule of classes for next fall.

Instead of Chemistry 202 (Old number) Chemistry 301 (old number) will be offered in order to accommodate a number of seniors who have already taken the other half of the course. This chemistry is volumetric analysis.

During the second semester Chemistry 202 (new number) will be offered. This is a new four hour course in Quantitative Analysis combining Volumetric and Gravimetric Analysis into one course.

Psychology 201e will be at the "e" period instead.

Courses in the Social Science Survey offered at the a, c, and e periods have been cancelled. d and f classes will continue.

Clothing Students Present Style Show

The spotlight will be turned on models from the advanced clothing classes of the home economics department in a style show to be presented at 8:15 in Pearson's Dining Hall, Saturday, April 26.

The fashion show will include clothes, ranging from suits to children's dresses, that have been made by students of the textiles, tailoring, costume design, and "bride's" courses and by the faculty of the department. Miss Peggy Howell will sing; and students of the dramatic art courses will describe the styles.

The program is open to the student body.

Vesper Speaker Is Dr. Frank Caldwell

Rev. Dr. Frank H. Caldwell, President of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, was preacher at the Vesper service in the Library Sunday evening. He was the leader of the 1945 February Meetings here.

Dr. Caldwell was here Sunday night and was available for interviews on Monday morning.

Retreat Scheduled For Next Week-End

YWCA president-elect Mildred Orr has released the names of the cabinet members for 1947-48. Those chosen are:

Artist series, Virginia Gress; athletics, Mae Short; Barnwarming, Lorraine Swift and Elsie Onifer; devotions, Margaret Rock, Marilyn Hartpence, and Sara Jo Kiger; house committee, Rebecca Maddux and Carolyn Kaye; "M" book, Mildred Miller.

Missions (negro), Marjorie Prall; Home Avenue, Anna Katherine Knapp; music, Virginia McArthur; orphanage, Betty Yeaworth; Pi Gamma, Dorothy Vawter; program, Elizabeth Crawford.

Social committee, E. J. Cotton and Barbara Bertholf; publicity, Hedy Nabholz; world fellowship, Jeanne Blanchard and Lois Thomas; Y store, Florence Housch.

These, together with the recently elected officers will be the YW CA cabinet for next year. The annual retreat is scheduled for the week-end of April 26. Plans are not complete.

The appointments to the YMCA Cabinet for 1947-48 were announced this week by James Black, the president-elect. The new cabinet officers will be installed at the annual "Y" retreat. They will assume their duties at the opening of school next fall.

The following were appointed to serve on the various committees of the new YMCA Cabinet:

Artist Series Chairman, Harold Hunter; Community, John Briggs; Devotions, Chairman, Fred Richardette, Milford Castrodale; Discussion and Fellowship, Chairman, Bill Vogel; "M" Book, Chairman, Ben Paxton, Robert Butts; Inter-Racial, chairman, Tom Horst, Roger Cowan; Maintenance, Julian Gresham; Fellowship, Chairman, Rush Lester, Max House; Worship, Chairman, Robert Thompson, Scott McClure, Harold Russell; Publicity, chairman, Robert Butts, Ray Saunders, Bill Nish.

The list of cabinet members is not complete, as there are yet several committee members to be announced.

Mr. Pieper Attends Six-Dav Pi Kappa Delta Tournament

Assistant professor A. F. Pieper attended the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, April 6-11. Pi Kappa Delta is the national forensic fraternity and Mr. Pieper represented Maryville's Tennessee Alpha chapter at the tournament.

The school was having its Easter vacation, and the delegates used the school's facilities including the dormitories.

The week began with a memorial service on Easter night and ended with a banquet on Friday night. Each day during the week was filled with the usual tournament activities such as debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, discourse, poetry reading and after-dinner speaking. Mr. Pieper judged the various contests.

No delegates from Maryville College entered the National Tournament this year. The next national one will be held in 1949.

Mrs. Cummings Is Student Vol Speaker

Student Volunteers met at 8:00 p. m. Sunday night, April 20, when Mrs. Cummings spoke to the group on the missionary work of her brother in Africa. Special music was provided. Last week Rev. Evaul spoke on Chile.

There is debate as to whether there will be a meeting April 27th due to the overnight Y retreat. Further announcement will be made in chapel.

Due to printing difficulties it was impossible to deliver the ECHO last Saturday.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1947

A TRIBUTE

Yellow dust now settles on the once most hallowed spot of all the campus. A mound of ruble now marks the sincerest memorial of the most sacred place, the most noble edifice on the hill—our Chapel: from whose walls light reflected into thousands of hearts to be reflected again and again in Christian deeds the world over; from whose walls now reflects only the dim glow of the last burning embers of the staunch timbers that held apart her noble walls.

To the promise of hundreds she arose from the dust; to the sighs of thousands she has settled to dust again. But weep not for her lost glory, for lost it shall never be. While thousands of Maryville Alumni stand in Christian faith her work and glory stand also.

Who can say how many men approached their Maker first between her stained glass windows? Who can say how many have reached their greater glory on her unadorned stage? Who can say how many have found their talents in her plain practice rooms? Who can say what words of wisdom have fallen from her pulpit? Who can say the number of heads that have bowed beneath her roof? Who can say that no vows kept sacred were made before her altar? Yes, who can say what sacredness was built in her foundations?

Could we count the musical notes that have echoed through her halls, a million scales would they repeat. Could we hear again the cheery greetings and wishes said beneath her columns, we would not be able to answer them with like again. Could we repeat the prayers whispered there, a million blesings would be ours.

Yet, now we hear no echoes either prayer or music. Now there we keep no morning watch or vesper hour. Now no heartfelt prayer reaches up from her wooden rows. Now the only echo is the dull thud of falling brick or shattering timber. Now the only chime is the clank of loosened metal, sounding hollowly the dirge of a passing greatness ——a greatness whose physical soul is scarred by the furnace made of itself, and is erased by the machinery of man, but whose real greatness can never be forgotten as long as a single man who worshipped within her walls shall live.

The light of her fiery form received her largest audience, but it died with the coming dawn. Only the light of Christian thought sheltered by her never grows dim.

Let us, then, have a toast to her memory. Drink a toast? Let us not drink a toast to her memory, but, rather, let us pray one.

Though her walls are now dust,
Though her timbers are now ashes,
Though her roof is now fallen,
Though her columns are no longer white,
May her memory never be dimmer than the brightest
Flame of that fateful night.

Ray Saunders

—OR DO YOU PREFER THE HIT PARADE

Several weeks ago a discussion was held in Dean McClelland's office which probably touched and settled as few subjects as has any other discusion held between faculty and students. This article is not an attempt to condemn either group for the various situations mentioned, but it is intended to bring them to your attention, so that you can decide for yourself why some things are and some others aren't.

For instance, the Recreation Hall and Saturday nights were discussed, both of which can be termed "entertainment". It is the contention of some students, the writer included, that not enough entertainment is provided for us, that we have too many "dont's" and too few "do's", that when entertainment is provided it is too limited in respect to just who may attend and who would enjoy attending.

The easiest and most common thing to do has been to blame the faculty, or, for variety, blame the social committee. We, personally, think everyone is partially to blame, but, from all appearances, the student body as a whole is at fault simply because of indifference.

Take the Rec Hall, an organization which is slowly getting back on tis feet, an organization which should be far advanced from what it was last year, but, which, instead, is not nearly as good. Why? That's what everyone would like to know. We can no longer say, "Intramurals pushed it out." Granted that intramurals did have a decided effect, but just what happened to the equipment that was purchased for the place? Sure, we can go to the Rec Hall! Fine! But what do we do, twiddle our thumbs? What caused the disappearance of the equipment? Why was there not enough equipment in the first place? Why do those interested few have to serve as the clean-up committee, promoters, and hostesses or hosts all at the same time? It's because of INDIFFERENCE! Whose indifference? Not just the student body? Not just the faculty? BOTH!

Then there are Saturday nights. Back home Saturday night was **THE** night. Here it is often just **A** night, A night for girls to stay in the dorm and boys to go to Knoxville. True, we have had two or three Saturday night functions which could be attended and enjoyed by a majority of the students. We must hand it to Bob Butts and the rest of the social committee for them, but the social committee can't be expected to work like that **all** the time. It takes more than a mere week to plan such events.

More and more we are conscious of the need for a large recreational hall, so when the Thetas have a barn dance the Bainonians will have some place to go, and so that people who do not care for plays will have some place to go, and so that when they get there they will have something to do besides sitting on their fists and leaning back on their thumbs.

But, of course, leaving it to the Student Council, or the Social Committee, or the faculty, doesn't do much good. Talk doesn't do much good, either. If you've got some suggestions, why not talk them over with Miss Maser or Dean McClelland? It can't do any harm, and it might do some good. We might eventually improve matters. Or, as an alternative, we can keep on listening to the "Hit Parade" as our only Saturday night entertainment and chalk it all up to INDIFFERENCE.

L.Y.S.

Just Being "Nosy"

BY LORRAINE S WIFT

BETWIXT THE LITERARY REMNANTS

O Professor My Professor! My fearful tests are done;
This drip has weathered every rack, the prize we sought is none.
The end is near, the F's I hear, the juniors all exulting
While follow eyes the ready heel, an expression grim I'm wearing.

Two days and several hours ago our seniors brought forth upon this campus a new creation, conceived in ignorance and dedicated to the proposition that all comprehensives henceforth be eliminated. Speaking of dedicating, we would like to dedicate this poetic diction to all those juniors who were lucky enough to be just juniors—no appointments, no disappointments.

Believing that "Beauty is truth, truth beauty" —that is all Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know," ninety-four seniors and sophomores had the shock of their lives last Thursday and Friday. The sophomores had electrographic pencils—that was one test they got a charge out of.

The gingham dog and the calico cat
Side by side in the chapel sat.
'Twas half past eight and (what do you think!)
Nor one nor t'other had slept a wink.
(But we were making up for them.)
The old Vesper choir and their college mates
Appeared to know as sure as fate.
That the cat and dog the music did hate.

Will someone please direct all visitors to section eight? Or maybe there's a vacancy in Dr. Barker's section? Or Miss Mieselwitz?

Once upon an April night dreary
As we slumbered, tired and weary
Came a knock upon our door
'Twas our house chairman—nothing more.
To be or not to be; that is the question;
Whether 'tis nobler in the line to suffer,
Or pay the $2.50 and register late. We have so many conflicts we're beginning to think we're Napolean. We have no other reason to think we're Napolean, do we? (Joke)

"Will you walk into my parlor," said a matron to the fly
"'Tis the prettiest little parlor that ever you did spy.
The way into my parlor is by an emorous stare
And I have many reforms to suggest when you get there."

Although greatly tempted to go on——we refrain from further comment.

They who from zone to zone
Glided thru the bounding limits, last Tuesday nite
It's a long way that they must tread alone
Student Council will lead their steps aright.

* * * *

What is so rare as a day in May
Unless it was the sight of Ruth Broadhead worrying—about her comps.

And cheer up, all the rest of you seniors. The sophomores had their fun too.

Tell us not in mournful numbers.
Our papers are but empty dreams.
For our minds were they that slumbered
And things are really what they seem.

Are you wondering why we delved into the fine arts? (at least they were fine up to the time you read this.) Since we failed that cultural test so miserably yesterday we've been trying to get cultivated in a hurry. We guess reading poetry all evening really affects you. Poetry makes you feel dreamy. When you feel dreamy you see stars which remind us—have fun on that Starlight Hike Saturday night, you lucky, lucky people. May we now go back to our worries?

I think that I shall ever see
A comprehensive in which I'll get a B.

TALK OF THE WEEK . . .

JEAN ALMY



Out On A Limb With Two Brain Cells–Or Grounds For Dismissal

In the throes of deep despair we asked Ginger Clabough for a spicy idea on a feature. Just yesterday our two brain cells (they vant to be alone) hung up the "Do not Disturb" sign, but Ginger came up with a promising suggestion. "Why not write on Coffee Grounds?" So we feel this drippy or perky subject "Coffee Grounds" justly deserves our attention.

When we think of coffee we think of Brazil. And then we think of Xavier Cugat which leads us to think about dancing. OH! OH! we better go back to coffee again. Coffee gets us to thinking about cream. Sugar follows naturally. Then sweet. If someone's sweet (plus one' is understood) thinks of romance. Romance just naturally links itself with Maryville campus——and couples. No, No, we mustn't think of these two togather. Back to coffee again.

Coffee . . . beans . . . head. . . lips. . . h-mmmm. Back to coffee again. Here we go. Coffee, Chase and Sanborn (dated or undated it doesn't matter.) Charlie McCarthy, wood, fire, smoking. This time we'll try a new approach. We'll just discuss the grounds.

Now grounds have grass. And grass is green . . . black, green, black, green. This is getting us no place. Shall we have one more try?

Ground. Foundation. We next think of feet. (Do you?) Yards, grounds, Well, what do you know. We're right back where we started from.

We're still sitting on a limb! This last sentence is just a figure of speech. It's been years since we sat on anyone's knee. Honest!.

Thus we fall on the grounds, and find we really don't have any grounds for writing a feature anyhow. Sorry, Ginger.

Exchange--

A sensible girl is not as sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.—Orange and Blue

Latest style of informal greeting around campuses these days goes something like this: Two collegians meet and one says, "Hi Fitch!" The other answers: "Hi Wildroot! And they both begin dusting the dandruff off each other's shoulders—The Sou'wester

The man who always waits for something to turn up—will find that his toes might be the first to do it.—The Sou'wester

They had given their son a bicycle and were watching proudly as he rode around the block.

On his first circuit he shouted: "Look, Mom, no hands!"

The second time around: "Look, Mom, no feet!"

And the third time: "Look, Mom no teeth!"—The Wildcat

I wish I were a football,
So long and flat and sound,
I wish I were a football,
Boy, would I get around!
The handsome football heroes
Would want me for their own,
And Tuesday nights would be a delight
And find me not alone.
The Empehi News, Chicago, Ill.

Coach Honaker: "How do you feel today?"
Boring: "Just like Seven Days".
Coach: "How does it feel to be that way?"
Boring: "Just a little weak."

Pome:
He had one hand upon the wheel
Quite joyful was his prize;
The other arm was wrapped around
The cutie at his side.
To him she yelled "Use both hands!"
In a voice that carried far;
"I can't" the loving swain replied,
"I have to drive the car!"
Tennessee Tech Oracle

PARK THEATRE

Monday Only
Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young in
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Tuesday - Wednesday
George Raft in
"Whistle Stop"
with Ava Gardner

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See John Shell



SCOTLIGHTS

By Herbert McCallum

Scots Encounter Orange and White

After being rained out two days of scheduled games in a row, the Scots finally got a crack at the Orange and White nine from the University of Tennessee. It looked like a day-off for the Scots when "play ball" was called on our diamond Thursday afternoon. Three of the regular starting nine were detained in taking comps. and co-ops. With regulars Spears, Honaker, Enloe and Hamil absent from their position, the Scotty baseball machine was sure to be weakened. But early in the first inning, two capable substitutes—Neff and Buckley—came over home plate on a hit from Boring's powerful bat. From then on, the situation was dominated by the Highlanders. The game was in the third inning when the absent regulars except Hamil, who was out because of illness, came onto the diamond to bolster the Orange and Garnet side.

Five Hits In Two Games

Leon Berrong, pitching his second game in a row for the Highlander nine, allowed the Vols only three hits Thursday afternoon. Three of the U. T. batsmen went down swinging at Berrong's fast curves and strikes. Last Saturday we counted eight victims who struck out while Leon delivered the ball. In the Tusculum game the opponents got two hits while Berrong was on the mound. Considering the difference in competition, the record for both games is an example of good control in pitching and of excellent support from the fielders.

Odds Against Us At U. T.

The Maryville lads on the cinders today face a vaunted University track team who hold the odds against us. The Vols by straight facts have the upper hand. With approximately 8,000 students compared with Maryville's 800, the Volunteers have a 10-1 chance of placing a better track team. Winning a track meet against such odds is difficult, but such odds should not keep us out of first place in some events. In the past, U. T. has consistently run a track team superior to most colleges in East Tennessee. Only once, in 1939, did our Highlander trackmen overcome the colossus-to-the-north, U. T., when Maryville captured the crown in the state track meet. In 1940, Maryville was second to Tennessee in the state meet. Since 1940, neither school has entered track competition until this year.

Speaking of Home Runs

Do you know that a batter on our home field has to hit a ball farther to earn a "sure" home run than on many fields in the major leagues of professional baseball. Our diamond has a minimum distance of four hundred feet in both left and right fields. In the major leagues, the left field and right field distances vary as much as 100 feet, the longest right field being 405 feet in Griffith Stadium, Washington, and the longest left field at Philadelphia with a distance of 370 feet. The man who loses a ball over the fence for a home run on our diamond has to be an atlas at the bat.

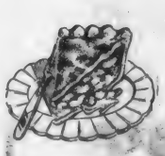
Fans Haven't Seen a Home Run—Yet

In home games, the fans haven't seen a single home run scored so far this season. Twice Bobby Boring has bounced a long hit off the bank on the farther side of the track from the plate, but both times only netted him three base hits. On the average college diamond both of these hits would have been homers. One opponent, a batter for Ohio Wesleyan, put one deep in right field and would have made a home run on the hit except for the fact that he failed to tag the home plate. The extra length of our diamond makes the home run a rarity, and also makes the game more competitive for the batter and base runner, giving the advantage to the man in the field.

WE ARE OPEN ON TOWN NIGHT——

So drop by with the crowd for a coke and Sandwich.

C&L CAFE



PIE is good always at Lynch Bakery We have Apple, Cherry, Lemon and Coconut

LYNCH BAKERY

SCOTTIES DEFEAT U. T.

Highlanders Win Over Tusculum, 9-4

The Scotties piled up a 9-4 victory over the Tusculum Pioneers in a one-sided diamond clash on the Maryville field last Saturday. Leon Berrong, the M. C. hurler, was the winning pitcher and Leobold of the Pioneers was credited with the loss. The Highlanders hammered out a total of six hits and the visitors chalked up three.

In the first frame, the Maryville nine scored three runs on walks and errors. King Berrong and Spears both crossed the plate after walking on an error on the shortstop in handling a ground ball by Boring, who scored later on an out.

In the second frame, the Highlanders boosted the total still higher when Rock, who took a base on balls, was sent home on a hit by Leon Berrong. The tally soared to eight runs in the third, when the Scotties rallied with two hits and four runs. The rally began when Boring scored on a hit by Hamil after walking. Hamil went to third and crossed the plate on Stinnett's single. Stinnett scored and Pentz, who took first on a fielder's choice, advanced to third on an error. Rock walked as Pentz stole home.

Raising the score to the final total, Pentz scored again in the fifth inning on a hit by L. Berrong. Then Honaker and Spears walked, loading the bases and Boring grounded out retiring the side. The Scotties finished the game without moving into scoring position again.

Tusculum chalked up their four runs in the fourth and seventh frames. In the fourth, Seidoff, the center fielder, took first on an error on Pentz, and scored with Alexander, who walked, and White who went to first on a wild pitch on a hit by Cole. In the seventh, Morrell, who went in for Hartsell at second, scored, after walking, on a double by Winkemier, the first baseman.

Leon Berring, the M. C. pitcher, struck out eight men and walked two. The Tusculum pitching force struck out six men and walked twelve.

The batting order was as follows:

Tusculum	AB	H	R	E
Seidoff, c. f.	4	0	1	0
Alexander, 2nd.	3	0	1	1
White, s.s.	3	0	1	1
Cole, r.f. (c.)	3	1	0	0
Hartsel, 3rd.	2	0	0	2
West, l.f.	2	0	0	0
Winkemier, 1st.	3	1	0	0
Fancver, c. (l.f.)	1	0	0	2
Leobold, p. (2nd.)	1	0	0	0
Shaw, r.f. (c)	2	0	0	0
Lake, p.	2	0	0	0
Morrell, 3rd.	1	0	1	0
Jones, r.f.	2	1	0	0
Bird, (pinch hitter)	1	0	0	0
Total	30	3	4	6

Maryville	AB	H	R	E
K. Berrong	3	0	1	0
Honaker	2	1	0	0
Spears	3	0	1	0
Boring	2	0	2	0
Hamil	5	2	1	0
Stinnett	3	1	1	0
Pentz	4	0	2	1
Rock	1	0	1	0
L. Berrong	4	2	0	0
Total	27	6	9	1

Maryville 3 1 4 0 1 0 0 0 x
Tusculum 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0

(Continued on page 4)

Hiwassee Beaten In Slow Game Fri.

The Highlanders won a 13-10 victory over Hiwassee yesterday in a race for runs at the home diamond. Malone, the M. C. hurler, was the winning pitcher and Fletcher of Hiwassee was the losing moundsman.

Malone walked two men and fanned one in three frames; Lillard walked six and fanned two in two frames; and Jernigan walked three and fanned two in one and two-thirds innings. Fletcher of the Tigers walked eight and fanned none in three and one-third innings while his teammate Sizemore walked two and fanned two. Maryville swatted out six hits and Hiwassee made seven.

The Scotties made the first score in the first inning when K. Berrong went home on an out after walking and advancing on a hit by Buckley. The M. C. nine really went to town in the second inning scoring three hits and nine runs. Rock and Pentz walked and Rock scored on Malone's hit, Pentz scoring a moment later on an error at first. Buckley and and Neff walked; Buckley stole home and Neff went across the plate on a triple by Boring. Boring and Enloe scored on a single by Stinnett after Enloe walked. Rock, after taking first on balls, was tagged at second and Pentz grounded for the third out.

In the third frame, the M. C. nine boosted the score to 12-4 with two runs. L. Berrong walked and K. Berrong singled, Leon being tagged at the plate and King going in on a fielder's choice. The Scotties scored again in the fifth when K. Berrong went home on a put-out after taking first on an error. Rock got a hit in the sixth but failed to score. The game was

The Highlanders chalked up another victory Thursday when they defeated the University of Tennessee ball team, 3-1, in a tilt at the home field. The game, the U. T. opener, was originally scheduled for Tuesday at Caswell Park in Knoxville, but was postponed until Thursday because the diamond was too soft from the rain on Monday.

The M. C. nine led off the hitting when King Berrong, the first man at bat for Maryville, beat out a single. Then Jack Buckley, the M. C. third baseman, drove a grounder to the shortstop who played Berrong at second, the second baseman made the put-out, and Buckley was safe at first. Neff, the center fielder, then hammered out a two bagger, driving Buckley to third. Buckley and Neff both scored on a hard-hit single by Boring who died on first when Reynolds fanned and Stinnett grounded to second.

The Highlanders boosted the score again when Boring crossed the plate on a hit by Stinnett in the sixth. Boring got on base when he drove another of his triples onto the mound in left field. Stinnett was forced at second on a fielder's choice by Pentz who died a moment later on second when Rock flied to left.

The Vols made their three hits in the third, sixth, and ninth innings. Morris hit a double, and Strong and Byrd each hit singles. Slater made the only run on an error after walking.

Leon Berrong, a Maryville right hander, was the winning hurler, allowing the visitors only three hits. Schakelfield, from U. T., was the losing pitcher, allowing the Highlanders six hits.

Leon Berrong struck out four men and walked three. Schakelford struck out seven men and walked four. The M. C. team made one double play.

The batting order was as follows:

University of Tennessee	AB	H	R	E
Haws, 2nd.	3	0	0	1
Strong, s. s.	4	1	0	2
Richardson, r.f.	3	0	0	0
Elliot, 3rd.	4	0	0	1
Byrd, 1st.	4	1	0	0
Bender, l. f.	4	0	0	0
Burchfield, c.	3	0	0	0
Morris, c.f.	3	1	0	0
Schakelford, p.	2	0	0	0
Slater, (8) c.f.	0	0	1	0
Total	34	3	1	4

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0

Maryville	AB	H	R	E
K. Berrong	3	1	0	0
Buckley	2	0	1	0
Neff	1	1	1	0
Boring	4	2	1	1
Reynolds	3	0	0	1
Stinnett	4	1	0	0
Pentz	3	0	0	0
Rock	3	1	0	0
L. Berrong	3	0	0	0
Honaker	0	0	0	0
Spears	3	0	0	0
Enloe	1	0	0	1
Total	30	6	3	3

2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x

INTRAMURAL DOPE

What with the rainy weather the campus has endured the past week, softball hit a new low around these parts. All games had to be cancelled with the exception of one—between the Misfits, number two team in the ranks and the sixth place Wolves.

Wolves Battle Misfits To Tie

In an all around close game Wednesday afternoon, the Wolves fought for six innings to dislodge the Misfits from their high position in the standings with the result of a 14-14 tie up. Minus two pitchers and playing with an eight men team, the riddled Misfits connected for 14 hits compared to the 16 yielded to the Wolves. After the game, the scorebook showed that the Wolves only made 6 errors to 7 for the Misfits. As a result of the stalemate and since this was the only game played this week, last week's team standings still hold true. The Misfits and Wolves will clash again to play off the tie.

Teams' Rosters

Along now I think it's about time to give a list of all the players on the Intramural softball teams, so here they are:

Echo

Kemp, Parkinson, Overton, Poland, Weber, Forrester, Cover, Garland, Carlson, Hyatt, Lester.

Misfits

Dunn, Mathis, Kluth, Thompson, Ezell, Long, English, Miracle, Grubb, Cecil, Engdahl, B. Smith.

Eight Balls

Baldwin, Pepper, Talbott, Largen, Halsey, Mitchell, Lillard, Garner, Henry, Roberts, Miller, Hollingsworth, Swartzbach.

Moonshiners

Moore, Taylor, Terrill, Wallace, Burchfield, Laughmiller, Bass, Meadows, Price, Walker, Henry, Jones.

Rebels

Smith, Sharp, McDavid, Abbott, C. Bell, Johnson, Whitehead, Ely, Petree, B. Bell, L. A. Campbell.

Wolves

Welch, Grosh, Broyles, Lazenby, Cardella, House, Voorhees, Cas-Grubbs, Huffman, McClure, Earnest.

Bobby Sox

Corley, Hale, Cummings, Packard, Fitzgerald, Carden, Olsen, Belvin, Newell, Sykes, Hunter, Merlin, Fisher, Baird.

Powerhouse

Marvin, McNeil, Kirkpatrick, Martin, Lucas, Eubanks, Genre, Tolerico, Craig, Vogel, Eberlacker.

Bartlett

Smith, Barbour, Lehman, Rettke Steiner, Bird, Hefner, Thompson Pribble, Morrison, Long, Paxton.

Scottie Hurdler Takes Two Firsts

Taking only two firsts out of fifteen events, the Maryville College tracksters bowed to the U. T. Vols 99 1-2-31 1-2 Saturday afternoon at Shields-Watkins stadium.

Hap Brahams, Scottie hurdler who tied with Mynatt of U. T. for high point man of the meet, captured the only two contests for M. C. by copping both the barrier events. Finishing the 120 high hurdles in 16.1 seconds and the 220 low hurdles in 25.8 seconds, he came with .6 second of defeating both the previous Maryville records.

It was a perfect day for both the contestants and the spectators with no clouds in sight. As the afternoon wore on, each event brought added interest from the large group assembled. The two mile, hurdles, and one mile relay brought the crowd to its feet.

In the pole vault, a tie for first resulted when neither Walker of Maryville nor Riley of Tennessee could exceed the height of 10 feet. Calloway of M. C. was second.

Bob Kay came in second to Brahams in the high hurdles and third in the low hurdles.

M. C.'s Scotties will journey to Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at

(Continued on page four)

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MOSER'S CLOTHING STORE

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Tennis Equipment 10% off to College and Prep Schools.

Aerodriver	$14.95
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President	$10.90
Registered	$14.50
Balls	.60c

Floods Set Back Season For Tennis

All outdoor work and the elimination tournament being conducted to prove tennis prospects for the coming season have been bogged down by incessant April "floods" Twenty-nine men have signed up as candidates for the varsity tennis squad. The elimination tournament will be in progress again, as soon as weather permits, to give the players an equal chance of making the team.

The tournament is arranged for thirty-two places with three players drawing bye in the initial round. Sixteen matches constitute the first round. Two phases of the tournament allow the loser in the initial round to have a second chance to prove his ability despite a bad start. The second round of the tournaments consists of the winners of the first round playing in one grouping, while the losers of the initial round play in a different phase. The elimination tournament will be the means of narrowing the squad down to the final five which normally make up a collegiate tennis team.

The memorial courts, which caretakers Engel and Newell have been very industrious in preparing for the tennis season, have been damp and out of playing condition for a week. The boys, aided by student tennis enthusiasts, rolled the courts and had them in playing condition last Thursday. After one afternoon of use, the rains ruined them for the week. It is hoped that fair weather will permit the courts to be put in playing condition early in the coming week.

TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 3)

Cookeville, Tennessee, Saturday for the next meet. Prior to their contest with the Scotties, the U. T. Vols rode over T.P.I. 108-22.

The summary:

Discus—Meseroll (T.), Hill (T.), and Garner (M.C.), disance, 124 feet, 7 in.

Shot Put—Brixey (T.), Meseroll (T), and Hill (T.), distance 43 feet, 9 3-4 in.

Javelin—Taylor (T.), Ammons M.C.), and Meseroll, (T.), distance, 177 feet, 9 in.

Pole Vault—Walker (M.C.), and Riley (T.), tie, and Callaway (M.C.), height 10 feet.

High Jump—Stein (T.), Fisher (M.C.), and Hargis (M.C.) and Nelson (T.) tie, height 5 ft. 9 in.

Broad Jump—Rinearson (T.), Partin (T.), and Fourman (T.), distance 20 ft., 11 in.

One Mile—Ross (T.) and Schneider (T.), tie, and Reed (T.), time 4:37.2

100 Yard Dash—Mynatt (T.), Partin (T.), and Hargis (M.C.), time, 0:10.4

Quarter Mile—Pugh (T.), Fowler (T), and Walter (T.), time, 0:52.3

120 High Hurdle—H. Brahams (M.C.), Kay (M.C.) and Payne (T.), time 0:16.1

220 Yard Dash—Mynatt (T.), B. Brahams (M.C.), and Connell (M.C.), time 0:22.5

Half Mile—Bruce (T.), Nelson (T.), and Jackson (T.), time 2:01.9

220 Low Hurdles—H. Brahams (M.C.), Payne (T.), and Kay (M.C.), time 0:25.8

Two Mile—Schneider (T.), Ross (T.), and Reed (T.), time 9:50.9

Mile Relay—Tenn. in 3:37.7

MARY. VS. HIWASSEE

(Continued from Page 2)

called at the end of the first half of the seventh.

Hiwassee tallied it's ten runs in the first, third, and fourth innings. In the first frame, Caton scored on a hit by Anderson after walking and Anderson scored when Boring errored on a grounder by Turpin. Turpin scored on a hit by Henry. In the third, Anderson scored again after a walk on a single by Turpin. The Tigers rallied in the fourth when Fletcher, Voni, and Caton scored after walking on an out and an error. Anderson and Turpin both passed the plate on an error on Enloe which put Henry on base. Henry was koncked in on a hit by Boyd.

Hiwassee	AB	H	R	E
Voni, 3rd.	3	0	1	5
Caton, s.s.	2	0	2	0
Youell, l.f.	4	1	0	0
Anderson, r.f.	1	1	3	0
Turpin, c.	4	1	2	0
Henry, 2nd.	4	2	1	0
Boyd, c.f.	4	1	0	1
Rudd, 1st.	3	0	0	1
Fletcher, p.	1	0	1	1
Sizemore, p.	0	0	0	0
xGreenwood (pinch-hitter)	1	0	0	0
Total	35	6	10	8

Maryville	AB	H	R	E
K. Berrong, 2nd.	3	1	4	0
Buckley, 3rd.	1	1	1	0
Neff, c. f.	2	0	1	0
Boring, s.s.	4	1	1	1
Reynolds, 1st.	2	0	1	2
Stinnett, c.	4	1	1	0
Rock, r.f.	2	1	1	0
Pentz, l. f.	2	0	1	0
Malone, p.	1	1	1	0
Honaker, 3rd.	2	0	1	0
Enloe, 1st.	1	0	0	0
Spears, l. f.	1	0	0	0
Lillard, p.	1	0	0	0
Total	26	6	12	3

Maryville	1	9	2	0 1 0 x
Hiwassee	3	0	1	6 0 0 0

T. T. ALEXANDER

(Continued from page 1)

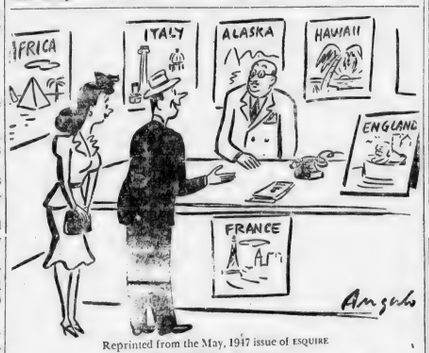
they did not see what should have been there.

Christ walked and talked with His disciples forty days before His Ascension and in that time, gave the doubting twelve a power that sent some of them to martyrdom. Herein should be our help. Thru the Cross and the Open Tomb we should receive everlasting life A glory greater than earth awaits us upon death. Miss Cochran concluded by saying, "Death has no power over those who live in Christ. The important fact of the Resurrection of Christ is the Power; and glory of the Resurrection is that here and now the Resurrection of Christ dwells within us. The Resurrection of Christ is that Power that can change the world. Christ, the Resurrected Christ in you—The Hope of Glory".

Pre-Med Club

Instead of their regular meeting, the Pre-Med Club will have a picnic in the college woods on Thursday 24. Eleanor Kelly is in charge of the program. All members who are planning to go are reminded that tonight is the last night to sign up on the sign-up sheets placed on the bulletin boards of each dormitory.

On the following Monday 28 a visit is planned to St. Mary's Hospital in Knoxville.



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"Haven't you any other trips? We were in the Army, you know"

A Hand In Need



Today, the world is face to face with mankind's worst enemy — HATE. It is running rampant throughout the country. It is being manifested everywhere we turn. It is being reflected by our young children in their utter disregard for established principles, law and order.

This situation will not right itself, nor will it be remedied by the waving of some magic wand. If we really want to be honest with ourselves, we will admit that it can largely, if not entirely, be attributed to our putting material gains over spiritual values.

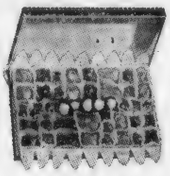
The establishment of National Sunday School Week is not a cure-all for what is termed Juvenile Delinquency. It is only a step in that direction, but it is a right step and a practical step.

First Senior: "This match won't light."

Second Senior: "What's the matter with it?"

First Senior: "I don't know. It worked a little while ago."

East Technical High School Poem:



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Wed. -Thurs. April 23-24

Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, John Payne, Herbert Marshall Anne Baxter, Clifton Webb

"The Razor's Edge"

Fri.-Sat. April 25-26

"Sheriff of Redwood Valley"

Bill Elliott, Bobby Blake, Bob Steeele in

Added a good Comedy —Also Chapter 1, Great New Serial "CRIMSON GHOST"

— Coming Next Week —

Mon.-Tues., April 28-29

Danny Kaye, in

"The Kid From Brooklyn"

in Technicolor

IT'S PICNIC TIME—

So how about coming in on your way back to the Campus and get your every need for a wonderful picnic —We have everything —Cookies, Crackers, Pickles Olives, Potato Chips, Hot Dogs, Cold Cuts, Cheese, and all kinds of fruits—Make it a picnic from J & K

We Also Have— Toilet Soap and Soap Powder —

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THE Highland Echo

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CLASS NOMINATIONS NEXT WEDNESDAY

VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE. APRIL 27, 1947 — NUMBER 28

YM And YW Hold Annual Retreat At Montvale

Rev. Edward Dalstron Speaker For The Day

Old and new members of the Y M and YW cabinets left the campus at 8:00 this morning for their annual retreat meeting at Montvale. The morning session consisted of a worship service led by the Rev. Edward Dalstron of Knoxville and a business session.

During the afternoon a mountain climb was featured, and the group held a worship service at the top of the mountain which was also led by the Rev. Dalstron.

Following the evening meal, the group will have a campfire service and the final worship service. This will be followed by the installation of new YMCA officers in a candlelight service.

The group expect to leave the mountains about 9:00 p. m.

The committees responsible for the worship program are as follows:

Steering committee: retiring presidents, Ruth King Wood and Fredrick Wilson; new presidents, Mildred Orr and Jim Black; and two cabinet representatives, Elsie Jean Cotton and Bill Vogel.

The subcommittees are as follows:

Food, Harvey Overton and Sarah Enloe; worship, Carl Malone and Jean Magill; recreation, Loretta Nunn and Ray Swartzbach; toastmaster, Bill Nish; and Agenda Leaflets, Elizabeth Crawford and David Campbell.

Seminary Pres. Speaks At Vespers

Dr. Frank H. Caldwell, President of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, was speaker at the Vesper service last Sunday night. Dr. Caldwell led the February meetings in 1945 and upper class students remember him with great pleasure.

For his Vesper's sermon in the Library Sunday night, Dr. Caldwell's subject was "Market Unsaturated." In it he compared the field of economics to evangelism. His text was from Jesus' teachings, "The harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few."

Dr. Caldwell drove from Louisville, bringing his family and Miss Peggy Caldwell. Miss Caldwell, who is no relation to Dr. Caldwell, graduated from Maryville College in 1945. She is now Director of Religious Education at the Highland View Presbyterian Church in Louisville.

Missionary To Speak Wednesday

The Rev. Ernest J. Frei, Presbyterian missionary to the Philippines who is on furlough this year, will be the speaker in the Wednesday morning chapel service, April 30.

He and his family are visiting here now. They were in the Philippines all during the war but were not interned because he is a Swiss citizen. However, he was not allowed to carry on his work freely. They were on Laiti until it became too dangerous; then they were moved to Manila.

Mr. Frei is a graduate of Maryville College, class of '28. He is working on his Ph. D. in Hartford, Connecticut at the Kennedy School of Missions at the present time.

Student Council To Propose New Amendments Wed.

At the student council meeting held Wednesday night, April 23, proposed amendments in the constitution were discussed. These amendments will be put before the Student Body at the meeting April 30 and will be voted upon May 7. The proposed amendments are as follows:

Article 3, Section 1, which now reads: "The student-faculty senate shall be composed of seven members of the Council and seven faculty members, of whom one shall be the president of the college", will be amended to read: "The student-faculty senate shall be composed of seven members of the council, the women's student government house chairman of Pearsons, Baldwin, and Memorial Halls, and seven faculty members, of whom one shall be the president of the college."

The second amendment is a proposed By-Law No. 3, which concerns the Homecoming Queen. It is as follows:

The queen shall reign over the football game previously designated as Homecoming game.

Election: The Homecoming Queen shall be elected from the senior class by the vote of the student body.

Attendants: She shall choose her own court consisting of her escort and two attendants. They shall be informally dressed.

Crowning: The crowning will take place just before the game on the football field. The football captain shall crown the queen. After the crowning the court shall go to the box prepared for them by the Pep Committee.

All Girl's Choir To Present Concert

The All Girl's Choir under the direction of Mr. Curtis F. Hughes will present a concert at Carpenter's Methodist Church, Sunday, April 27th, at the morning service. Miss Peggy Cummings is the accompanist.

The program is as follows:

Lord Jesus Christ With
Us Abide ..... Bach
Lift Thine Eyes ..... Mendelssohn
God Is a Spirit ..... Kopylov
We Worship Thee ..... Mozart

I.

II.

These Are They
(The Holy City) ..... Gaul
Maurine Owen, soprano

III.

Jesu, Redemptor
Omnium 13th Century Melody
Praise Ye the Name of
The Lord ..... Tcherepnin

IV.

Eye Hath Not Seen
(The Holy City) ..... Gaul
Jean Tarwater, contralto
Hymn Anthems:
In the Garden
Ivory Palaces
Beneath the Cross of Jesus
They Shall Hunger No More
(The Holy City) ..... Gaul
Maurine Owen, soprano
Loretta Nunn, contralto

V.

The Beatitudes ..... Mueller
Rejoice in the Lord ..... Davis
The Lord's Prayer ..... Malotte

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, April 26—Y Retreat
6:15—Societies meet
8:00—"Sweet Rosie O'Grady"
Sunday, April 27—7:00—Vespers
8:00—YW Installation
Monday, April 28—5:00—Girl's Choir Picnic
Tuesday, April 29—4:30—Student Recital
6:00-10:00—Town Night
Wednesday, April 30—8:00—Ernest Frei—Chapel
Thursday, May 1—May Day
6:45—Disc Club—Senior Request Program
8:00—Mary Barnwell—Recital—Chilhowee Club
Friday, May 2—8:00—Mary Jo Bolin—Recital—Chilhowee Club
Saturday, May 3—M Club Hike
6:45—Societies Meet

CHILHOWEAN ARRIVES

Ruth Broadhead Chosen 1947 Girl-Of-The Year

One of the happiest girls on the campus last Tuesday was Ruth Broadhead, who then learned that she had been chosen as the **1947 Chilhowean Girl-of-the-Year.** Not once suspecting the honor, she had looked forward to discovering which girl would receive the title, doing quite a bit of speculating along with her classmates. It was narrowed down to a senior, two or three seniors, in fact, but Ruth's name was seldom in the list.

Monday night Elsie Onifer, editor of the CHILHOWEAN, invited her staff and several friends into her room to get a preview of year-book. The **Chilhowean Girl** was in the crowd, and when Elsie insisted that her roommate also be present, Ruth went up and down the halls innocently calling "Tucky" in a very loud whisper.

Screams At Sight of Picture

The girls gathered in a group around Ruth, in whose hands the book had been plopped. Because the staff kept urging her to the feature section, the pages were turned quickly, and suddenly—a scream pierced the whole dorm! Catching her breath, she yelled, "The picture! It's **aw-ful!** Oh, gee, thanks, kids!"

The next day the whole campus knew, and at lunch the students in the dining hall sang "Congratulations" to the girl who is characterized in the yearbook as being "one of those persons who not only enjoys life herself, but does her utmost to make it pleasant for all her associates."

Comes From New Jersey

Ruth hails from Morris Plains, New Jersey, and she doesn't "intend to stay there." She came to Maryville because she wanted to come south, and decided her freshmen year to major in biology. A summer spent in a laboratory changed her mind to political science, but just before comps she wondered what ever gave her the idea of going to college, anyway.

Counselor of Freshmen Girls

The freshmen girls possibly know Ruth as well as the senior girls, for she was their W.S.G.A. counselor, living in Memorial the first month of last semester. "And you can say that we just loved her", one Memorialite said.

As was written in the CHILHOWEAN, Ruth has participated in numerous activities during her four years at Maryville. At present she is president of Bainonian, and has previously served as the secretary of I.R.C., a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, a Nu Gamma leader, and secretary of her sophomore class. She has also been in the girls' glee club and point system, in addition to working on the stage crew for three years. Last semester she was co-chairman for Barnwarming.

Indefinite Plans

Her future plans are indefinite. She plans to "work with a gang of the kids over at Norris this summer", and make up her mind about other things at other times. Probably business school, then a job.

The Chilhowean Girl-of-the-Year title was introduced for the first time by last year's editorial staff. They chose Olinde Ahrens, a senior philosophy major from Kansas, but because of printing difficulties the year-book was not delivered until summer, and announcement of Olinde's election was made in the ECHO. This year, however, it was a secret until the books were ready to be delivered, and Ruth Broadhead is proclaimed the second girl in Maryville history to hold the title of **The Chilhowean Girl-of-The-Year.**

Reactions To Annual Interesting And Varied

Brains went undisected in the biology lab; books went unstudied; a line sprouted out of the door of the bookstore and curled into the spring sunshine. The **1947 Chilhowean** had arrived.

"What an **awful** picture of me. Looks like I swallowed a goldfish."

"Make your sign by your name, Freckles. I'll witness it."

Autographs, exclamations, excitement, delight, embarrassment swirled in the wake of the yearbook wherever it travelled, and everywhere there were excited clusters of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors all trying to look at different pages in the same book at the same time.

I sauntered over to a bunch of wild-eyed juniors, to see what their reaction was. After they had all gotten through looking at and disparaging their own likenesses, their next reaction was amazement over the promptness and size of the book. For the first time in two years the printer had gotten it out before school closed, and more than that, it was three times as fat as it was during the lean years. Everything was superlative: not only was it the largest and promptest book, but it had a record subscription—700 copies.

Over at another bench some hoy-paloy were exclaiming their supreme satisfaction over the choice of Chilhowean Girl of the Year. In fact that was universal; everyone felt that no better choice could have been made.

Lounging in characteristic sprawls on Pearsons steps, a sober group of out-goers, skipping quickly over their mortar-board surmounted portraits, were nodding wisely over the enlarged feature section, the big sports section, and the dazzling section with the pictures of the various sponsors. It was here I had to come to get the knowing appreciation for the work done on this superlative yearbook: Elsie Onifer's untiring editorship and efficiency in getting the pictures taken on time; Lorry Swift's and Becky Maddox's work in the editorial department; Jean Almy as Art Editor; Brick Brahams and Kemp in the sports section; and Ken Kribbs and his henchmen Mildred Orr and Bill Vogel on the business end.

Dr. Alwin Thaler Speaks At Chapel

Dr. Alwin Thaler, professor of English at the University of Tennessee, was the speaker at the Wednesday chapel service. At that time the nine new members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, were recognized.

In his address, Dr. Thaler spoke of the place of fine arts in education, and re-emphasized the importance of having a good foundation in them regardless of one's vocation. While he recognized the existing problems of the small high school, he voiced his regret because of the large number of schools which have been forced to eliminate languages and higher mathematics. Dr. Thaler mentioned that some felt the answer to the problem was in making physics the cultural subject, but he did not agree with this viewpoint, stating that he felt culture was broader than a study of any one subject.

Dubuque Dean Visits Campus On Monday

Dr. C. Vin White, Dean of the Dubuque Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, will visit the campus on Monday, April 28. Dr. White will be available to any ministerials who would like an interview. The interviews will be held in one of the ofifces in Anderson.

Two Senior Music Students Present Recitals At Chilhowee Club House

In the first senior recital of the month Miss Mary Barnwell will be the featured pianist. The program will be given in the Chilhowee Club House, May 1.

Pastorale Sonata ..... Scarlatti
Sonata in G minor ..... Scarlatti
Sonata Op. 2 no. 3 ..... Beethoven
Allegro
Adagio
Intermezzo Op. 39 no. 1 Brahms
Waltz Op. 39 no. 15 ..... Brahms
Rhapsody Op. 119 no. 4 Brahms

Mary Jo Bolin, senior music major, will be presented in a piano recital Friday, May 2, in the Chilhowee Club House. Miss Bolin has chosen to play the following numbers:

B minor Prelude and
Fugue ..... Bach
Sonata in F Major ..... Mozart
The Bird As A Prophet .....
Schumann
Prelude in C minor ..... Chopin
Nocturne in C minor ..... Chopin
Fantasy
A Night For Love
Tears
Russian Easter

May Day Dedicated To Mrs. Nita Eckles West

STUDENT BODY MEETING

A Student Body meeting will be held April 30 immediately after chapel. This meeting is called in order to propose amendments in the constitution of the Athletic Association. After this meeting there will be class meetings for the purpose of nominating next year's class officers. Junior class will meet on first floor Science; Sophomores in Bartlett, and Freshmen will stay in the gym. The election will be held May 14.

TAU KAPPA CHI NEW MUSIC ORGANIZATION

Tau Kappa Chi held its first official meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Art gallery. Tau Kappa Chi is a new organization and so far is composed entirely of music majors. It is not however, restricted to music majors. Any person interested in music, capable of public performance and meeting the requirements set forth in the constitution of the club is eligible for membership.

The purpose of the club as stated in the constitution is: "To form an organized and compact group of persons who wish to promote student and community interest in the music department, particularly in student participation."

Its aim is: "1—To raise the general academic standard of the music department; 2—To provide a goal for all students interested in music; 3—To promote thoroughly trained musicianship and further the understanding of types of music.

Membership in the club is limited to women. All women members of the music faculty become honorary members.

The club plans to give at least three public performances each semester. Its first project will be the Senior Music Hour.

This year's officers are as follows:

President—Mary Jo Bolin
Vice President—Dorothy Vawter
Secretary—Marian Weller
Treasurer—Rella Anderson
Program Chairman—Janet Rich

Dr. Bernardin Vesper Speaker

Vesper speaker on Sunday night, April 27, will be the Reverend Doctor J. B. Bernardin. Mr. Bernardin is Rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. He was a speaker at the college in the spring of '32. Soon afterwards he resigned as rector of the Episcopal Church to serve as chaplain in the service.

JOINT MEETING OF SOCIETIES

There will be a joint meeting of Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma tonight at which "Miss Maryville of 1947" will be present. The meeting will be at 6:15 o'clock. Pat Dennis, freshman, is in charge.

Nu Gamma Sigma Leaders Selected

Fourteen incoming sophomore girls have been appointed Nu Gamma leaders for the freshmen girls next year. These girls are Peggy Cummings, Alice Davenport, Betty Dearing, Pat Dennis, Ruth Heaps, Lillian Lytle, Martha McClure, May Merriweather, Lois Miller, Winnie Schaumberg, Ginny Schwarz, Betty Seagraves, Mary Holly Webb, and Mary Matlock Watt. Rella Anderson will have charge of the transfer students' Nu Gamma group.

Nu Gamma Sigma is sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and was organized for the purpose of helping freshmen and transfer girls become acquainted with college life. The leaders meet with their groups several Sunday afternoons at the first of the school year and the meetings are climaxed by a breakfast for all freshmen girls in the college woods.

College Now Has 13 Record Albums

Eleven new albums of records have been added to the music department's collection of records to replenish those lost in the chapel fire. Only two albums were saved and these were loaned out at the time of the fire. These two albums are "Grand Canyon Suite" by Grofe and Brahm's "Symphony No. 3."

Nine new albums were purchased by the college and two were contributed to the department. Since the music department studies the classics in chronological order, only those needed to finish the semester have been gotten thus far.

Those bought by the college were: Debussy's "Nocturnes", and "Afternoon of a Faun"; Tschaikowsky's "4th Symphony"; Rimsky Korsakoff's "Russian Easter"; Franck's "Sonata in A for Violin and Piano", "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue", and "Symphony in d Minor"; Griffes' "Pleasure Dome of Kublai Khan"; Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel"; Shostakovitch's "Symphony No. 5"; and Gershwin's "An American in Paris".

Miss Ruth Duggan, music instructor contributed Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounoff", and John Ferris gave "Clock Symphony."

Other members of the faculty have promised other albums to the department and these will be added later.

Clothing Students Present Style Show In Pearson's Hall

The spotlight was turned on models from the advanced clothing classes of the home economics department in a style show presented at 8:15 in Pearson's Dining Hall, Friday, April 25.

The fashion show began with special music furnished by Miss Peggy Howell. After introductory comments the tailoring class composed the first group of models. The textile class had their part in the program next, followed by the faculty of the home economics department. The costume design class and the "brides" class completed part one of the Spring Parade.

After more special music by Miss Howell the textile class, costume design class, faculty and the "brides class" modeled more in ladies apparel. The style show included clothes ranging from suits to children's dresses. The students of the dramatic art courses described the styles. The program was open to the student body and a large audience watched the show of the latest vogue.

Art Club held a hike Friday evening, April 18. The group gathered at the picnic grounds for a weiner roast afterward. Mr. Bernard was the chaperone.

Mrs. Curtis Hughes Directs Celebration

The annual May Day Festival on May 1 is to be dedicated to Mrs. Nita Eckles West, associate professor of dramatic art until her retirement last spring. This program, sponsored by the YWCA under the general direction of Mrs. Curtis Hughes, instructor in dramatic art, is to be presented at 2:30 in the College Amphitheater.

The Festival will open with the Processional of attendants and the Queen. Freshmen attendants are Ellen Collins and Bill Carter and Harry Brahams and Betty Seagraves; sophomore attendants are Marian Pope with Tom Scott and Bill Profitt with Vera Lusk; juniors are Elsie Jean Cotton and Tom Wheeler and Mil Castrodale and Doris Cook; while Queen Betty Lou Boyatt has chosen as her senior attendants Doris White and Ann Anderson. Harvey Overton, president of the senior class accompanies Miss Boyatt to reign as King of the Festival. Iris Snyder and Marian King are flower girls, Peter LeQuire is crown bearer and Billy Timmons is train bearer.

ROBIN HOOD THEME

The theme of May Day is Robin Hood. This central character is played by Al Lesnick. The scene opens as Maid Marian and her attendants go to a spring, laugh and talk, and gradually go into a dance. As the dance ends, a hunting horn is heard and the girls run to the back of the scene as Robin Hood and his band come in, talking and laughing.

The next scene shows Robin's bands means of support when the Sheriff of Nottingham comes on with a noble, singing the "Drinking Song" (with the Men's Glee Club). The two sit down on a log and count money. The band slips up behind the men, led by Robin and Allan-a-Dale, pantomime hitting the sheriff, take the money, and send them on their way.

DANCERS FEATURED

The girls dancing in chorus, come in flirting slightly with the men and go into another dance. When this dance is finished, a new chacter appears on stage. After this episode, Friar Tuck enters with an improvised donkey, singing "Donkey Serenade". Robin suddenly sees a man on the far side of the creek and runs to the bridge, the two meet and fight, ending when Robin is doused in the creek. He congratulates the stranger (Long John) and asks him to join the band.

After this there is a solo dance by Lois Doebler. As she finishes Maid Marian and her maids creep out. The men rush to them and the groups disband into couples. Heralded by trumpets, King Richard enters with his attendants and Robin's men and the girls bow before him. He crosses to Robin and Marian, raises them to their feet, places their hands together and blesses them. Robin, with the entire chorus, sings, "O, Promise Me".

The traditional finale of the Festival is the May Pole Dance done by girls from Mrs. Queener's dancing class. The Festival ends as the court recesses.

Y IN CHARGE

The YW committee in charge of planning the program are Barbara Bertholf and Elsie Jean Cotton. They are assisted by Jean Messer Williams and Lottie Lavendar. Mr. Hughes is directing the Men's Glee Club and the All-Girl Choir, which are providing the music for the Festival.

The part of Maid Marian is played by Lottie Lavendar; Allan a-Dale by Tim Sykes; others in the band are Vernon Hyde, Bob Watkins, and Carol Stegall; Little John, Bill Nish; Friar Tuck, Sam Broyles; Sheriff, Bob Arant; Noble, Bill Anderson; John L. Bewis, Arthur Haaf, King Richard, Roger Cowan; and Attendants, Walter Dean, Kenneth Newell, and Fred Seiber.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Constance Hawkins ..... Managing Editor

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1947

WAKE UP AND LIVE

These are words which offer a challenge to any group any where, but they hold particular meaning for us here at the College in their new capacity as "Y" motto for next year. "Y" activities will be based upon and centered around it, and because of this it will become a large part in the lives of all of us. A minority of the College group realizes just what they can mean. Too many people consider the organization to be merely a "Sunday" group, either not knowing or perhaps forgetting many things such as the Chatterbox, Barnwarming, and May Day when "Y" rather stays behind scenes but is nevertheless the generating factor. New students appreciate but probably never know who is behind the "M" book, Big Sisters, Nu Gamma Sigma and the Community Sings.

All of which goes to show just how large a part "Y" plays in College life. Next year is before us a full, promising, unblemished year. It is ours to shape and use as we wish but not ours to throw away or mar and cast aside. It offers us a vast acreage in which there is room for each to stake a claim and do with what he is able. "Wake up and live" must not only be a motto for those immediately connected with Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., but must also be a motto for the entire group which makes our "Y" organizations such successes, the whole College organization.

D.H.V.

LET'S CLEAN THESE PANS

Exams are no longer around the corner; in fact, they're practically behind us, and have you noticed the long faces and snappy dispositions that have accompanied all this?—(with the exception of April 24). Worry like a dark cloud hiding the sun—darkens the outlook, and therefore, as the length of the time the sun is hidden depends upon the size and density of the cloud—the immensity of the worry affects dispositions. Occasionally, however, the sun peeps through even the darkest cloud and so it is that there is something humorous about the seemingly worst things. There is usually something to be gay about if you're willing to take the time and trouble to look for it. SONG OF THE SOUTH emphasized this as does the new song which states, "You can't see the sun when you're crying, a cloud can hide the brightest sky of blue". A record which proves that people need cheering up is Spike Jones' Laughing Record.

Part of Webster's definition of a smile is that it is an expression of kindness, a look of pleasure or happiness. A smile can go a long way toward cementing friendships.

On a campus famous for it's friendly atmosphere, it seems unnatural to see so many long faces. Smile——go ahead——it won't hurt you and it might go a long way toward lightening someone else's burdens. Remember the old adage: Smile and the world smiles with you. Anyhow, laughter aids digestion.

By all this, you're not supposed to indulge in fits of uproarious laughter in the dining hall or grin like chessy-cats at each other when passing; but a winsome, vivacious, genial, really sunshiney smile is priceless.

After all, the word SmileS is the longest known word for there is a mile between the two S's.

So wash your face with a smile and brighten up that pan. If needs be, scour it, but do smile. It shouldn't hurt and if it does, you have our sympathy, if it doesn't we'd like to know you better.

J.M.M.

A FAMILY TALK WELL DESERVED

"By the authority invested in me. . . .". We'll remember those words for a long time, won't we? Because they represented something pleasant, something we wanted. But will we remember very long those that went before? Perhaps—because they were well deserved—and perhaps not—because we don't care to be reminded of such rude conduct, especially our own. As we were told quite simply, the conduct of Maryville's students, supposedly mature men and women, in Wednesday's chapel was not what it should have been. A really long speech is such a very rare occurrence that surely we should be able to endure one when it does come. But when the speaker is good, even if his speech is long, he certainly deserves to be listened to and granted the common courtesy given to any man speaking to others.

Maryville's student body owes to the Wednesday chapel speaker last week a sincere apology and to itself some sober reflection.

C.H.

Just Being "Nosy"

BY LORRAINE SWIFT

To begin with, we want to say something about last week's column. In the first place, we didn't take that culture test Friday before last, neither is our name Gugger and Hoffman, nor did we write the column last week. It was a literary masterpiece, we'll admit, but the credit goes to the Gold-dust twins, Gugger and Hoffman, and it was only because of sheer over-sight of the page-proofers that the mistake was overlooked.

To begin with the second time, we've got that holiday and Dr. Lloyd's turn-table method on our mind. Just think of the enjoyment Janet Blackmore's and Virginia Wood's two little ducks (At least they were fowls.) got waddling around outside Memorial with their two overseers nearby all day. We wouldn't mind a few more family talks, and it makes the ducks so happy.

To begin with the third time, we've still got that holiday on our mind, and "all through the day" noticed how different kids spent their time at different places. . . . Bill Carter gazed hopefully toward the tennis courts from the sidelines and tagged himself just the "Keeper of the Racks". . . Lots of kids went around shoving yearbooks and pens in other kids hands. A group of them found Lloyd Anderson on Pearsons steps and Jessie Lou was kept waiting. Not that they didn't keep her right hand busy, too. . . . . Muriel Headrick and Glenn Smith, whose financial status is comparable to our'n, are sharing one book. . . . Hap Brahams and Chuck Brunson, experimented with their model airplanes which they have built in their spare time. . . . Sid Lambert carefully explained to our dense skull what a "church key" is. Just can't understand the relation it has with an article which opens bottles. . . But the next event of the holiday was Dick Moore and company behind the windowbars of the court house. Their chorused "We're innocent!" only resulted in stuck-up noses of fellow college students who accidentally on purpose failed to recognize any likeness of the court house inmates to those on the college hill. Later, Dick blurted, "Look's like you all coulda given us some peanuts."

To begin with the fourth time, don't read this if you've heard it before. Once upon a time Howard Davis was not in physics class when the role was called. When Professor Walker asked of his whereabouts, someone answered, "He's doin' his spring plowin'." Several minutes later Davis walked in, followed by D. M. Miller, who was trying his dead level best to sneak in. Says the alert professor, "Davis, I thought you were doing your spring plowing."

Answers Davis, "I just put away the mules."

"OH?" questions the professor. "Then what's that behind you?"

To begin with the fifth time, Beatrice Siebold the other day stated what every Maryville student has thought at one time or anoher. "Every dog has his day. Hope mine's tomorrow."

To begin with the sixth time, there's the junior gal—we just couldn't print her name, but she lives in 417 Pearsons—who was in such a hurry to get to French class she put her skirt on wrong-side-out. Yep! She wore it that way.

To begin with the seventh time, an ECHO reporter came running across campus rushing through his one-sided conversation. "I can't find anymore to write about Dr. Caldwell. I know he's president of the Louisville Presbyterian Cemetery—ur-uh, SEMINARY——"

"Dirty ole violets" to Footsie Housch who accidently tripped Mrs. Black in comparative anatomy the other day. There's no excuse, Foots, especially when Mrs. Black has told you before that she has a bum knee.

For some time (We refuse to mention a ninth beginning.) Miss Wilkinson asked Bill Dinges questions in French, expecting him to answer. Following a lapse of several minutes, obviously long quiet minutes, Miss Wilkinson said, "Monsieur Dinges, just answer anything in French!" Dinges blinked his eyes and with a decided French accent he pronounced the single word "Pardon?"

Bill Sidner, poor guy, is one of those unlucky few who only made an A-minus on comps. They say he can't walk straight, cuz his head is so far in the clouds, but there must be another reason.

Personal Notice to Joyce Jones: Please watch your roommate closely. Margie (Sapp, that is.) is noted for her peculiarities, particularly her desire to run away from home whenever she can find some cornbread and mustard to take with her. True, it's a childhood trick, and she hasn't been accused of doing it lately, but all precautions should be made to prevent her shocking her husband's parish by just appearing someday with corn bread and mustard.

It was a gay time on the junior-senior hike the other night. A gang of tired kids really enjoyed those hog dogs and certainly appreciated the efforts of those who made the whole thing possible. Some wise person, wisecracking at the expense of the seniors, decided that "Voorhees would have Nunn of" something-or-other, and that Jo and Tommy should get married in Thaw Hall (Not that they hadn't already decided it). Willis Pribble was a good Ralph, and believe you us, he kept that flashlight working.

Down to breakfast we must go——and see Dorothy Vawter and get this in.

Twenty-four more days and all our troubles will be over.

TALK OF THE WEEK . . .

JEAN ALMY



Student Recital

A student recital will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Art Gallery. Charles Huffman will play Rachmaninoff's **Prelude in G minor;** Gelolo Kell and Mary Margaret Robarts will sing the "Flower Duet" from **Madame Butterfly** by Puccini. Katherine Franklin will accompany them. Rella Anderson will play two Chopin Preludes.

At the recital last Tuesday, April 22, Grace Ellen Cross sang **Connais-tu le pays** and Harry Merrill played two movements of Beethoven's Appasionata Sonata, op. 57.

GIRL'S CHOIR HAS PICNIC

The members of the combined All-Girl's Choir and Men's Glee Club are heading for a hay ride Monday night at 6:30 that will take off in a wagon-load of hay from the chapel site, make the seven mile loop, and wind up in the college farm.

Refreshments and singing under the direction of Hap Brahams and accompanied by Sandy Smith at the accordian will be held around the campfire. Bob Connell will present some special numbers.

The hay ride will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hughes, Miss Frances Massey, and Miss Nellie Cuellas.

MR. PROFFITT YMCA SPEAKER

As the third in a Y. M. C. A. series of talks by Christian laymen on their profession, Mr. D. W. Proffitt will speak tomorrow in Bartlett Hall at 1:30 as a representative of business. Mr. Proffitt is a graduate of Maryville College, and besides owning Proffitt's Department Store is active in the church and community life.

Last week Mr. Frank Bird, Maryville lawyer, spoke in Y on Christianity in his profession. Preceding him was Dr. L. C. Olin, who spoke on the value of Christianity in medicine.

Overheard in the C. & L.: What was that he was out with the other night? I've seen better pans under an ice box.

Thrills, Chills As Girls Draw Rooms

MILDRED LEAKE

It was wild while it lasted! But the grand room lottery is over and everything is peaceful and settled once more.

The excitement began a week ago when posters began to appear. Matrons posted lengthy details of procedure on dorm bulletin boards. The sign on the individual doors, were of principal interest however; "This room has: two windows, hard beds, a small closet, lots of space and a western exposure"; and "Room for sale" with, in small print, "Would like to make proposition with girl who needs roommate."

At three-thirty on the fateful day of decision, bells rang on all floors like mad. It was hardly necessary; the line was sixty or seventy girls deep already. Suspense mounted; voices grew shrill with excitement. Finally the line began to move swiftly past the paper bag of numbered ballots. The rejoicing shrieks of lucky, low-number winners were a clear-cut contrast to the quiet look of those whose numbers ran into the fifties. Then the lines formed once more for final room selection and it was all over.

All over? Why it's only the beginning. See the measuring tapes and the gleam in milady's eye? The battle of dorm room vs. inspiration has just begun.

SOCIETY TO SEE SPANISH DANCES

Miss Nellie Cuellas, instructor in Spanish, will present a program of Spanish dances at the regular meeting of Bainonian Society in Bainonian Hall tonight at 6:15 o'clock. The program continues an imaginary tour to Mexico as was planned by Barbara Eggleston and Harriet McKean, program-chairman.

IRC Elections Slated For Monday

The next meeting of the IRC will be held Monday, May 5th, in Thaw. The officers and constitutional amendments will be voted on at this meeting since a quorum was not present at the meeting April 21.

STUDENT VOLS ELECT OFFICERS

Student Volunteer officers for the coming year were elected last Sunday, April 20 after Vols meeting. Harvey Overton presided over the elections. Officers elected were: President, Shirley Oshana; vice-president, Bill Swenson; secretary, Bob Lavelle; treasurer, Caroll Stegall; program chairman, Roger Cowan.

There will be no meeting April 27 due to the Y retreat.

Mrs. Margaret Cummings spoke on April 20 on the missionary work of her brother in Africa.

Camera Club Elects Officers For New Year

Camera club will meet Thursday, May 1, at 7:00 p. m. in Dr. Hunter's classroom in Thaw. Officers for next year will be elected at this meeting. Plans for developing films for campus students will be discussed. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

PARK THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday

April 29-30

Darryl F. Zanuck's production of

Victor Hugo's

"Les Miserables"

Starring Fredrick March

Charles Laughton

YWCA INSTALLS OFFICERS SUNDAY

The Nu Gamma cabinet will be responsible for the installation of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet at a candle light ceremony conducted during the regular meeting of the Student Vols. Mildred Orr, newly elected president of the Y. W., will give the charge to the new leaders.

Cook, Sakaizawa, Nunn and Eggleston are the leaders recently elected by the Y.W.C.A. who will be installed tomorrow.

PRAYER MEETING

Winnie Schuamburg will lead the mid-week Prayer Meeting Wednesday, April 30, at 6:45 in the Y-rooms. Her subject will be I Thessalonians 5:17-18.

Ray and June Holsey led the meeting last week. The group was divided and questions were asked, based on what they had studied during the past weeks. If the person could not answer the question he had to sing the first verse of a hymn.

Capitol

Monday-Tuesday
April 28-29

Danny Kaye in

"The Kid From Brooklyn"

Technicolor with Virginia Mayo, Vera-Ellen and The Goldwyn Girls

Wednesday-Thursday
April 30-May 1

Another page in Uncle Sam's proud history of the navy!

Wallace Beery in

"This Man's Navy"

with Tom Drake, James Gleason and Jan Clayton

Added, News Events and Selected Shorts, plus Community Sings

Friday-Saturday
May 2-3

Red-blooded action . . .

Buster Crabbe, king of the wild west in

"Gentlemen With Guns"

with Al (Fuzzy) St. John

Added: Selected Short Subjects plus "Crimson Ghost", chapter 2

—Coming—
Monday-Tuesday May 5-6

A tidal wave of clashing, compelling motives! Which no love can withstand!

Edward G. Robinson, Loretta Young, Orson Welles in

"The Stranger"

with Philip Merivale, Richard Long and Billy House, directed by Orson Welles

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Maryville Bowling Center

SCOTLIGHTS

By Herbert McCallum

Baseball—THE Game at M. C.

The Highlander Ball Club is proving that baseball is the game at Maryville College. After concluding very successful seasons in the football, wrestling, and basketball arenas of collegiate sports, the question as to whether baseball is Maryville's best sport is open to debate. At any rate, baseball is the game at the Highlander fold at present. The record for the baseball season thus far is exceptionally good. With only one set-back—the initial game of the season—the Scots have swung their way through to nine consecutive wins. Most notable of these victories for the Scotch Club are the 7-0 shut-out of Western North Carolina Teachers, the 9-3 victory over Ohio Wesleyan, the Scotties' 3-1 trouncing of U. T., and the victory over East Tennessee State in last Wednesday's very close game. Surely with such a string of victories, the Scotties are proving that baseball is the game at Maryville College. This season is typical of the many successful seasons Coach Honaker has steered during his twenty-five year course here at Maryville. Coach Honaker's Highlander baseball teams have won 75% of all their games. No wonder Coach Lombe S. Honaker is recognized as "the dean of Southern Collegiate baseball coaches!"

Close Calls and Tough Spots

The Highlander pitching staff has just passed a week of close calls and tough spots in front of the plate. In the Wednesday game the pitching arm of Leon Berrong pulled the Scots out of a tough spot when the local nine faced East Tennessee State. Berrong proved that he could consistently heave the ball over the plate when the situation called him to exert his best form. Joe Jernigan, a left-hand relief hurler, is credited as the winning pitcher in the Scots' win over Tusculum Tuesday on the opponents' diamond. Jernigan took the mound in the fourth inning when the Scots were behind, 6-1. (One of the few times this season.) In the following five innings Joe allowed four hits, walked three, and fanned two. Yes, the pitching staff was under fire this week and pulled the Scots out of some close calls and tough spots.

Speaking of Base Stealing . . . .

The Scots have played a daring type of ball, and they have been quick to take advantage of the opponents' weak infields to steal all the bases they could. On the other hand, they have been mighty stingy with the number of bases they have allowed opposing nines to steal. For the first ten games of the season, the Maryville College nine have stolen a total of 69 bases. In the Hiwassee game here April 18, they stole 16 bases to set their highest number of stolen bases for a game in the current season. Second baseman King Berrong is currently leading the "steal parade" with 12 successful steals to his credit. The total of stolen bases for opponent baserunners now stands at 19.

Fans HAVE Seen a Home Run—YES!

This department reported last week that a home run had not been scored in any game on the home diamond this season; that was a mistake. Bobby Boring in the second game of the season—one with Hiwassee—straightened out a perfect line drive into center field and ran the circuit to make the first home run of the current season. We hereby make apology to batsman Boring for failing to credit his homer.

This 'n That

Maryville track boosters at the meet last week with U. T. were all eyes when Hap Brahams came sailing over the hurdles at least four paces ahead of Tennessee's Payne. Hap's running mate, Bob Kay, was kicking dust in Payne's face too. Nice going, hurdlers. Other stand-outs for Maryville at the meet were Walker with the vaulting pole, Fisher in the high jump, and the relay team, especially Lambert's run in overcoming a handicap in distance to give the Scots the lead in the final lap of the relay. Garner put a lot behind his sling of the discus. Our distance runners ran a good race against superior competition.

With the brightening of the weather and especially during Thursday's "holiday," enthusiasm for tennis has been high. It is unfortunate that delay forced by inclement weather and transportation difficulties will curb the tennis season this spring. However, the tennis fans are assured of at least two collegiate matches on the home courts.

M. C. Defeats Teachers and Tusculum

The Highlanders won another victory Wednesday in a tough battle on the home field with the East Tennessee State Teachers' College, 3-2. The winning pitcher, Leon Berrong, a M. C. right-hander, hurled a six-hit game, and the losing moundsman, Ponder, States' valuable southpaw, allowed the Scotties six hits.

The M. C. nine was never really out in front with a safe lead. In the second inning, the Scotties scored the first run of the game when Spears crossed the plate on a double by Leon Berrong to left field. Spears had walked and was safe on second when the throw from home to first was fumbled. Leon died at second a moment later when King Berrong flied to the second baseman, retiring the side.

In the sixth, Maryville came up out of the low side of a 2-1 score to tie up the ball game when Bob Boring went home on a well-placed sacrifice by Hugh Hamil to right field. Bob had taken first on an errored ground ball to the shortstop, stolen second, and moved to third when the catcher dropped a pitch at the plate.

In the seventh frame, the Scotties drove across the winning run. Allen Rock, the first man at bat, hammered out a beautiful triple between the left fielder and the center fielder. The next man up, Spears, drove him in with a good single, but was caught off first on a throw from the pitcher. Leon Berrong grounded out and King doubled with a Texas-leaguer just back of first. He died at second when Honaker flied.

The Highlanders threatened again in the eighth when Boring went as far as third, but Bob failed to score.

State was trailing in the fifth inning when Musselman, the center fielder, took first on a ground ball to Honaker. After stealing second and third, Musselman and his teammate Transbarger, the catcher, who walked and stole second, both scored when Ponder, the pitcher, drove a hard grounder down the first-base foul-line, through Reynolds, out into right where Rock fumbled it, Ponder taking third. Since the next three men up flied and grounded, he didn't score.

The Teachers' nine threatened again in the ninth when Mussellman went to third on an error and two stolen bases with two out. The next man grounded to Boring who threw to first, ending the game with Maryville ahead, 3-2, in the middle of the ninth frame.

The batting order was as follows:

E. Tenn. State Teachers	AB	H	R	E
Williams, r.f.	3	0	0	0
Campbell, s.s.	3	0	0	1
Kinsey, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Evans, l. f.	3	1	0	0
Vest, 2b.	4	0	0	0
France, 3b.	4	2	0	0
Mussellman, c.f.	4	1	1	0
Transbarger, c.	3	0	1	3
Ponder, p.	3	2	0	0
Patterson, (s.)	1	0	0	0
Total	32	6	2	4

Maryville	AB	H	R	E
K. Berrong, 2b.	4	1	0	0
Honaker, 3b.	4	0	0	1
Reynolds, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Boring, s.s.	3	1	1	0
Hamil, c.f.	4	0	0	0
Stinnett, catcher	4	0	0	1
Rock, r. f.	3	1	1	1
Spears, l.f.	3	1	1	0
L. Berrong, p.	3	2	0	0
Total	31	6	4	3

E. Tenn. State	000	020	000
Maryville	010	001	10x

Leon Berrong struck out six men and walked three. Ponder struck out two and walked three.

Varsity Tennis Matches Scheduled

This week Mr. Phillips announced two tennis matches for the coming season. Both of the matches will be home games, one with Lincoln Memorial University on May 10, and the other with East Tennessee State Teachers College on the 15th of May. Since the rain has delayed preliminary practice for the tennis squad, it is not likely that more than two intercollegiate matches will be played this semester.

Tournament Hampered

The elimination tournament has been hampered by rain for the last two weeks. At this writing, the elimination tournament had hardly begun and only five sets of players had completed a match. The tournament is in progress to determine the starting five for the varsity team. Rain has kept the courts in bad repair, giving the players little time to play off the sets.

Courts Being Repaired

The use of a steam roller is being considered to cure the ills of the courts, which are in need of reconditioning. During the war years the up-keep of the courts was neglected and special conditioning is necessary to put the courts back in top shape. The courts by the side of Baldwin will also receive attention from the conditioning crew.

POINT SYSTEM ENDED BY TEST

The track test Thursday ended the point system program for this year. This test included the high jump, the standing broad jump, and the shot put. Final results for year's point system, deciding who will be in "M" club and who will win the monograms, will be given next week.

Ken Ross Elected Wrestling Captain

At a meeting of the wrestling team on April 17, the grapplers elected Ken Ross to captain the team for next year. Ross, a rising senior from East Hampton, Long Island, succeeds captain Lloyd Anderson, who plans to graduate at the end of the next semester. Ken was a letterman on the 1941 State Champion Team of Maryville College. After spending three years in the Coast Guard, Ken returned to Maryville last fall. Ross wrestled during the past season in the 136 pound class.

Girls' Intramural Tournament Begins

The Girls' Intramural softball tournament will be held Monday, Tuesday and Friday of next week according to an announcement made by the officials of the program. The tournament which was originally scheduled to begin last Thursday will be held between the B, d, and D classes.

Hubby: "Darling, what's wrong? Why the bandage on your eye?

Wifey: "Don't be funny. That's my new hat."

—Orange and Blue

Alas! Times are not what they used to be: children no longer obey their parents, and everyone wants to write a book. (Found on an ancient Assyrian tablet.)

Dusty: "My wife explored my pockets last night."

Dog: "What did she get?"

Dusty: "About the same as any other explorer gets—enough material for a lecture."

—Orange and Blue

The Scotties continued on their victory wagon Tuesday afternoon when they won a hitting contest with Tusculum College at Greeneville, Tennessee, 15-7. The game had been postponed from Monday because of rain. The M. C. nine trailed the first five frames but pulled out of the hole with rallies in the fifth and sixth innings and held down the Tusculum Pioneers in the last six frames under the steady hurling arm of southpaw Joe Jernigan. Jernigan was the winning pitcher, allowing the Pioneers only four hits and one run. Lake, of Tusculum, the losing hurler, allowed the M. C. team seven hits and seven runs. The Scotties hammered out a total of fourteen hits, while Tusculum chalked up nine.

Maryville dragged the first five innings, batting out only three hits. In the first, King Berrong drove out a single and crossed the plate on a double by Allen Rock after stealing two bases. Rock died at third after Stinnett and Hamil grounded out. The Scotties sent across two more runs in the fifth when Jernigan, who took first on a fielder's choice, and King Berrong, who took a base on balls, both scored on a resounding single by Stinnett who was caught at second a moment later in a force out, retiring the side, Maryville trailing by three runs.

In the sixth inning rally of six runs, the Highlanders pulled out of the hole. Hamil and Honaker both singled and advanced when Pentz struck out. They both crossed the plate on a hard-hit single by Gene Reynolds. Gene scored seconds later when Jernigan slammed a homer, making the score 7-6, in favor of M. C. Then King Berrong walked and was tagged at second. Jack Buckley who walked, and Allen Rock, who singled, both scored on an error by the catcher. Stinnett flied, retiring the side with Maryville ahead by three runs.

The Scotties put five more safety runs across in the seventh frame to clinch the lead. Hamil walked and scored on a double by Honaker. Then Pentz singled, hitting in Honaker, and crossing the plate a minute later on a wild-throw after advancing to third on an out and a stolen base. After Reynolds grounded out, Jernigan hit a single and scored on a double by Buckley. Buckley scor-

(Continued on page four)

INTRAMURAL DOPE

Old Man Weather has finally relented and given the Intramural teams plenty of softball weather. After only one game last week, which by the way resulted in a tie, the card this week was full.

This week things happened fast. The Misfits and the Echo lost their first game and the Eight Balls grabbed top position in team standings and blanked the Bobby Sox Friday afternoon. A few of the outstanding games follow:

Echo Tips Misfts

Probably the most important game played this week was the tight tussle between the Echo and the Misfits Thursday afternoon, which ended 2-1 for the Echo.

The Misfits started the scoring in the second frame when Miracle swatted Long in for the team's lone tally. In the closing half of the third, the Echo garnered both of their runs. Forrester singled, stole second and was brought in on a high fly by Parkinson, who in turn was brought home by Poland. The last of the sixth found the iMsfits with bases loaded, and only one out, but Mathis knocked a fly to Carlson who winged the apple home to catch Dunn as he attempted to reach home. English, Misfit pitcher, struck out four, walked four and yielded four hits. Echo hurler Forrester struck out one, walked four and gave four hits. The Misfits made two errors to one for the Echo.

Rebels Defeat Bartlett

Scoring five runs in the second inning alone, the Rebels rolled over Bartlett 14-5 Tuesday afternoon. Beecher Bell, who pitched a no-hit game for the Rebels, walked six men and struck out three. The record for Rettke, Bartlett's hurler, was nine hits and four men walked. Errors ran high as the Rebels made 7 to Bartlett's 11.

Misfits Trounce Rebels

Wednesday afternoon the Misfits, scoring in all seven innings, dropped an eight-man Rebel team by a score of 15-5. The losers played without the services of their regular pitcher. Misfit slinger English struck out four men and walked five. Hits were ten to seven for the Misfits. Herzberger, center field for the Misfits, connected for the only home run of the game.

Eight Balls Blank Bobby Sox

Chalking up six runs in the second inning, the Eight Balls stopped only long enough for breath before finally making the scoreboard read 12-0, a shutout victory over the hapless Bobby Sox. Fireballer Swartzback held the losers to six hits and one walk. The game was the fifth straight win against no losses for the Eight Balls.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Eight Balls	5	0	1.000
Echo	5	1	.833
Misfits	5	1	.833
Wolves	2	1	.666
Rebels	3	2	.600
Moonshiners	1	2	.333
Bobby Sox	1	5	.166
Bartlett	1	0	.000
Powerhouses	0	4	.000

Freshman Boy (on the way home): "You've never kissed like that before, Mary. Is it because we're going through a tunnel?"

Freshman Girl: "No, it's because my name isn't Mary."

—Eastern Progress

Prosecutor: "Now tell the court why you stole the car."

Defendant: "Well, the car was standing in front of the cemetery, and I naturally though the owner was dead."

—The Gleaner.

First Senior: "This match won't light."

Second Senior: "What's the matter with it?"

First Senior: "I don't know. It worked a little while ago."

—East Technical High School

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On a sultry day, what's nicer than to shed hot, sticky clothes as soon as you hit home and step into a cool shower, blot your self dry and slip on a smooth, loose-fitting sports shirts with your slacks! Sounds good doesn't it?

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Lemon and Coconut
LYNCH BAKERY

Disc Club Meets

Disc club will hold its last meeting of the year Thursday, May 1. This will be the traditional senior request program. Plans are not yet complete.

Club Plans Picnic

Spanish club held a brief meeting Thursday at 6:45 in Miss Cowdrick's classroom. Plans for a hamburger fry to be held May 8 were discussed.

Ministerial Association Has Banquet At Walland

Ministerial Association held its annual banquet Thursday evening, April 24, at Chilhowee Inn at Walland. The main speaker for the evening was the Rev. Earle Crawford, assistant pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville. Master of ceremonies for the program was Ray Swartzbach. The program included a dance by Lois Doebler, a solo by Jay Bishop, and group singing.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Buchanan. 112 students attended the dinner.

TUSCULUM—M. C.

(Continued from page 3)

ed on a single by Rock, who died on third when Stinnett fanned. Maryville scored again in the ninth—Buckley going across on a single by Rock, who died at third.

Tusculum started off the hitting race in the first inning by batting out three runs. White took first on an error by Honaker and scored when Alexander tripled. Alexander scored when Spears errored on a hit by Cole, who crossed the plate on a single by Hartsell. They chalked up another run in the second, West going across the plate on a single by Seidoff.

In the third, the Pioneers rolled up another two runs when Alexander and Cole went in on a wild throw with the bases loaded. Hartsell died at third and Jones died at first when Winkemier hit into a double play with the bases loaded. Tusculum scored again in the sixth when Seidoff singled and went across on Alexander's single.

The Maryville pitching staff chalked up two strike-outs and four walks. The Tusculum pitchers struck out seven men and walked seven.

The batting order was as follows:

Tusculum	AB	H	R	E
Seidoff, c. f.	4	2	1	0
White, 2b	4	0	1	0
Alexander, s.s.	5	3	2	1
Cole, catcher	3	1	2	1
Hartsell, 3b.	4	2	0	1
Shaw, r.f.	4	0	0	0
West, l.f.	3	1	1	0
Winkemier, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Lake, p.	2	0	0	0
Payne, p.	1	0	0	0
Flavin, p.	1	0	0	0
Jones, l.f.	1	0	0	0
Total	37	9	7	3
Maryville	**AB**	**H**	**R**	**E**
K. Berrong, 2b.	4	1	2	0
Buckley, s.s.	4	1	3	0
Stinnett, catcher	6	1	0	0
Hamil, c.f.	5	1	2	0
Honaker, 3b	3	2	2	2
Spears, l.f.	0	0	0	1
Reynolds, 1b.	4	1	1	0
Malone, p.	1	0	0	0
McJunkin, p.	0	0	0	0
Jernigan, p.	4	2	3	0
Pentz, l.f.	4	1	1	0
Total	41	14	15	3
Tusculum	312	001	000	
Maryville	100	026	501	

PENALTIES FOR MUSIC STUDENTS

Announcement was made to all music students that from now on all the practice rooms will be checked each period. Any student missing five periods will have his grade lowered one step, that is, from A to A-.

Those who are not studying for credit and who miss too many practices will be discontinued because of lack of room.

PRE-MED

Members of the Pre-Med club held a picnic in the college woods Thursday night. Bob Bruce, program chairman, was in charge of the arrangements at that time, and a program was held.

Athletic Association Proposes Amendments

Wednesday morning immediately after Chapel, the student body will be asked to vote on some amendments to the Constitution of the Athletic Association.

Among the various amendments are: methods by which a person may qualify for a letter in varsity sports, winners of major sports receiving letters also shall receive sweaters, making a distinction between major and minor sports, no sweaters being awarded for minor sports except under unusual circumstances, and no individual receiving more than one sweater in one college year.

Frank Kramer is chairman of the committee appointed to make up the amendments. Coaches Honaker and Davis, Miss Heron, Elsie Jean Cotton, and Abbott Kemp are the other members of the committee.

Cindermen Tangle T.P.I. Tracksters

Davis' thin-clads journeyed to Tenenssee Poly at 7:30 this morning to combat their track team in the second team of the season. Starting early enough to eat and rest after the long four hour trip, the team arrived in Cookeville at about eleven. The meet began at 2:00 with the field events.

This is the second team for the Maryville cindermen, the last meet being a mauling by the Volunteers, 99½ to 33½, at Shields-Watkins field in Knoxville. T.P.I. was defeated by the same team 108-22 the week before.

PARTICIPANTS

Shot—Garner, Walker
Discus—Garner, Walker, Ammons
Javelin—Ammons, Walker
High Jump—Fisher, Hargis
Mile Run—Proffitt, Baird, Gillett
440 Yard Dash—Lambert, Seymour, Kiger
100 Yard Dash—B. Brahams, Connell, Hargis
120 Highs—H. Brahams, Kay
880 Yard—Verity, Kiger, Chambers, Saunders
220 Yard Dash—Houdshal, B. Brahams, Connell
2 Mile—Gillett, Baird, Profiftt
220 Yard Lows—H. Brahams, Kay
Mile Relay—Seymour, Saunders, Houdshal, Lambert, Brahams

Joe: "What did one duck say to the other duck?"

Moe: "How should I know? What did he say?"

Joe: "Social security".

Moe: "Social security? I don't get it."

Joe: "You will when you're 65."

—Tech Oracle

IT'S ALL IN HOW YOU LOOK AT IT



THINGS AREN'T ALWAYS what they appear to be—and this photo bears us out. Worker Philip Mirarile looks like he's sweeping off the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor, but it's really a trick camera shot. The giant statue of Lady Liberty is open to the public again after being closed for a couple of months to remove lipstick daubs and initials scrawled there by visitors. A coat of lip rouge-resistant paint was applied to the Lady during the cleaning period. *(International)*

Scavenger Hunt Held

French club met Thursday, April 24, for a scavenger hunt. The members divided into two groups. The winning group received a box of candy. Miss Wilkinson served refreshments.

Club Plans Election

There will be no regular meeting of German club Monday evening. A special meeting for electing officers will be called some afternoon next week.

A good deed is never lost. He who sows courtesy reaps friendship and he who plants kindness gathers love.

Freshman: "Say, Dr. Griffitts, how long could I live without brains?"

Dr. Griffitts: "That remains to be seen."

A young hillbilly bought an ice cream cone, walked out of the drug store to eat it, then carried the cone back to the soda fountain.

Handing it to the clerk, he said "Much obliged for the use of the vase".

There are enough good insecticides to go around; see that each insect gets its share.



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Juvenile Girls' trim little suits. 2-6x 1.98
Men's Swim Trunks. Prints and solids 1.98
Boys' Swim Trunks. Styled like men's 1.98

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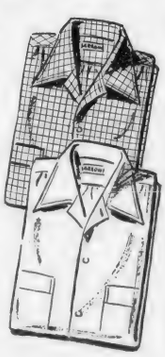


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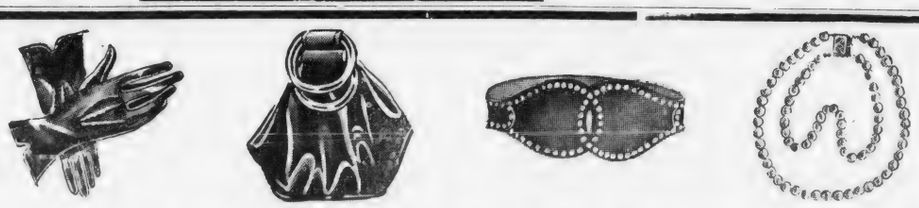
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TOMORROW AT 3:00

THE Highland Echo

ALL-MUSIC SHOW
TONIGHT AT 7:30

VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 3, 1947 — NUMBER 29

Choir Festival At New Providence Church Ends M. C. Music Week

EIGHT CHOIRS SING IN CLUB FESTIVAL

The annual spring choir festival will be given tomorrow afternoon, May 4, at 3:00 at the New Providence Presbyterian Church. Eight choirs will take part in the program this year according to Richard W. Vine, professor of music, who will direct two of the choirs and the combined choirs in the Hallelujah Chorus.

The festival is sponsored by the Maryville-Alcoa Music Club and will be one of the closing events in the celebration of music week. Mrs. Wendell Carter is president of the club and Wilma Marshall is chairman of the choir festival.

The program is as follows:

Andante Religioso ..... Liszt
Wm. Curtis Hughes
All In The Spring Evening ....
Roberton
Send Forth Thy Spirit..... Schuetky
Maryville High School Choir
J. Marvin Lindley
Praise Ye the Name of
The Lord ..... Tcherepnin
O Savior of the World....
Pears-Reigger
Maryville College All-Girl Choir
Wm. Curtis Hughes
O Gladsome Light.... Archangelsky
Today There is Ringing....
Christiansen
First Baptist Choir—
Richard W. Vine
Fear Not O Israel ..... Stricher
New Providence Presbyterian
Choir—J. S. Goodman
Prelude to "The Deluge" ....
Saint-Saens
Katherine Crews, Grace Weller,
Wm. Curtis Hughes
My God and I ..... J. Sergei
Glories Forever .. S. Rachmaninoff
First Methodist Choir
Ralph Reed
Hear My Prayer ..... Breach
Alcoa M. E. Church Choir
A. R. Strang
O Love That Will Not Let
Me Go ..... Eggert
Broadway Methodist Choir
Ronald Manges
Adoramus Te Christe ..... Mozart
Hosanna ..... Christiansen
Maryville College Choir
Richard W. Vine
Hallelujah Chorus from
Messiah ..... Handel
Benediction Rev. Thos. A. Graham

FIRST MUSIC WEEK RECITALS GIVEN BY BARNWELL, BOLIN

Miss Mary Barnwell, senior piano major, was presented in her senior recital May 1. This was the first in a series of senior recitals and was also the first Music week program. The program was given in the Chilhowee Club house. Miss Barnwell played two Sonatas by Scarlatti, Sonata op. 2, No. 3 by Beethoven, Intermezzo, op. 39, no. 1, Waltz op. 39, no. 15, Rhapsody op. 199, no. 4 by Brahms.

Miss Mary Jo Bolin, senior piano major, gave her senior recital May 2 as the second in the series of music week programs. This recital was also given at the Chilhowee Club house. Her program was as follows: B minor Prelude and Fugue by Bach, Sonata in F major by Mozart, The Bird as a Prophte by Schumann, Prelude in C minor by Chopin, Nocturne in C minor by Chopin. As her last number she played a two piano work Fantasy by Rachmaninoff. Dan Winter was at the second piano.

Frances Ashby Gives Third Music Recital

Miss Frances Ashby, senior organ major, will be presented in the third of a series of music week recitals. Miss Ashby is from Newport News, Virginia. Her recital will be given at the First Baptist Church in Maryville. The program is as follows:

Toccato and Fugue in
d minor ..... Bach
Piece Heroique ..... Franck
The Bells of St. Anne de
Beaupre ..... Russell
Pastorale—Traditional Tune
arranged by Clokey
Suite Gothique ..... Boellmann

CHOIR PRESENTS CONCERT FRIDAY

The Maryville College vesper choir will present its final concert of the season at the Graystone Presbyterian Church in Knoxville on Friday, May 9 at 7:30 p. m., according to an announcement made by a spokesman for the group. The group, under the direction of Prof. Richard W. Vine, will give the program regularly used for concerts which includes several Christiansen numbers.

Wednesday morning the choir presented a concert for the students of Maryville High School at the regular chapel program.

Social Committee Presents Musical Program Tonight

In keeping with national Music Week the Social Committee will present an all musical program in the gym this evening at 7:15. The program is under the direction of Footsie Housch and Jim Black.

The entertainment will be in the form of a radio program. Bob Thompson will be the Master of Ceremonies and Tom Lang will be the accompanist. Vocal selections will be given by Peggy Howell, Jay Bishop, Mary Holly Webb; a duet by Rella Anderson and Bob Connell; a trio by Betty Hall, Barbara Blair and Footsie Housch; violin solos by Anna Sakaizawa; piano selections by Bill Deihl and Jack Verity and novelty numbers by Charles Huffman; and an imitation of Al Jolson by Ken Kribbs.

Prizes will be awarded. The prizes include candy, hose, a washing machine, a boat, a car, spring ensemble and other scarce items. One person will receive all the prizes.

Committee Nominates Onifer, Oshana For President of W.S.G.A.

Elsie Onifer and Shirley O'Shana have been nominated by the nominating committee for the presidency of WSGA for 1947-48. Both are rising seniors.

Nominees for rising chairman of Baldwin are rising sophomores Jane McCullough and Mae Merriweather.

Nominations may also be made from the floor. The elections will be held on the night of May 8.

The ECHO editorial staff meeting will be held Monday night, at 9:00 o'clock for the purpose of holding elections.

CALENDAR

Saturday, May 3
6:15—Societies meet, Athenian Banquet
7:30 p. m.—All musical program as part of music week activities
Sunday, May 4
1:15—YWCA meets. Mary Ruth Barber and Ann Anderson, speakers.
1:30—YMCA—meets with Bucky Wood of UT speaker.
3:00—Music festival at New Providence Church.
7:00—Vespers in the library.
Tuesday, May 6
4:30—Student recital.
Wednesday, May 7
Senior trips to Alcoa on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
8:00—Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury, chapel speaker.
3:30—Art Club takes sketching hike.
Thursday, May 8
6:45—Clubs meet
Saturday, May 10
Social Committee sponsors skit contest.

Writer's Workshop Elects 16 Members At Final Meeting

Club Publication With 8 Best Goes On Sale Next Week

Sixteen students were elected to membership in Writer's Workshop at their final business session of the year last Wednesday. These neophytes will be officially welcomed into the club at the annual picnic on May 12 at 5:00 in the college woods.

Those elected are Jo Justyne, Campbell, Nan Wooten, Tom Wheeler, Charles Hoglan, Jim Black, Sara Jo Kiger, Dave Campbell, Hedy Nabholz, Harold Russell, George Coons, Eleanor Struble, Juanita Johnson, Martha Hull, Barbara Eggleston, Harold Hunter, and Chester Phillips.

Esther Cornelius and Anna Sakaizawa were elected to the governing committee. Other committees appointed at the meeting were the picnic committee composed of Esther Cornelius and Helen Sorenson, and the neophyte committee made up of June Garland, Fred Wilson, and Bill Grosh.

Announcement was made that the Workshop publication will go on sale next week. The book will contain eight representative pieces read during the first semester and selected as outstanding. Members of the group will be in charge of the circulation of books which will sell for approximatley fifty cents.

A symbolic play, "Death of Light" was read to the group by Betty Ann Showalter. The play was similiar to that of the English romanticists in that it was written to be read and not produced. Main characters were the planets of the solar system and the drama was based on the cycle of history. Miss Nellie Cuellas was critic.

The five best pieces read during the semester were chosen by the group. Those selected were "Monologue in Mountain Dialect" by Ruth Kaye, "No Escape" by Evelyn Anderson, three poems, "The Skeptic", "Issei's Prayer" and "Upward Trail" by Anna Sakaizawa; "A Queer Quarter" by Florence Housche, and "Old Doc" by Fred Wilson.

Rec Center Moved To Central Campus Area

Near the southeast side of Pearson's Hall a recreation ground has been started to furnish entertainment for the students during the after-dinner dating period. This program, started by Robert Butts, chairman of the social committee, is sponsored by the Recreation Hall.

There are two ping-pong tables at present and three more are being made. The shuffleboard courts are open. On Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights music is furnished. Some students are using the equipment throughout the day, in addition to the large number using it in the evenings.

Peggy Howell Receives Audition In Pittsburgh

Peggy Howell, junior music major, and a soprano in the college choir, went to Pittsburgh last week-end for an audition with the Civic Light Opera Company, an organization which presents operas throughout the summer in Pittsburgh, their first production being June 2. Miss Howell left by plane Friday afternoon, April 25, and arrived in Pittsburgh in time for an audition that evening.

Although she was given a favorable decision, Miss Howell decided against singing with the company this summer. She returned to Maryville Saturday night.

Spanish Club Elects Lois Lehr President

Lois Lehr was elected as the new president of the Spanish club. Program chairman is Betty Emory. Newly-elected treasurer is Lloyd Chandler. Beverly Muetzel will serve as Secretary and Ilda Mosby as publicity chairman. The club will hold a picnic May 8.

Theta Alpha Phi Elects Members

Initiation of the new members of the Theta Alpha Phi began yesterday morning and will conclude with a banquet next Friday night at which time the formal initiation will be held, Jean Balch, president, stated. New members who are being initiated are Edith Earle, Jim Black, Bill Grosh, Lois Thomas, Bob Thompson, Virginia Clabough, Marian Pope, and Willis Pribble.

These persons have been selected because of their work behind the scenes as well as the work they have done on the stage, Miss Balch added.

The local fraternity was recently recognized in Cue, a magazine published by the national organization, and scenes from the production, Pygmalion, were printed.

Each year Theta Alpha Phi presents the first play of the year. It is also responsible for the beginning of the experimental theatre and takes a part in the dramatic work connected with May Day, and for promoting dramatic interest on the campus.

The organization is limited in membership. This year there have been nine members, eight of whom will graduate this spring. The club plans to elect new officers at a meeting in the near future.

News Capsules—

BY LESLIE WEBB

Mexico Gets Money

President Miguel Aleman of Mexico received the assurance of additional credits for his country from President Truman on his visit to this nation's capitol. Officials estimate that Mexico will be granted initial credits of at least 50 million dollars. The funds are to be used for the development of Mexican power, irrigation and industry.

Fraud Case Tried

Ex-congressman May of Kentucky, former chairman of the Military Affairs Committee is on trial in Washington for alledged frauds in connection with the Garsson munitions empire. Senate investigators are now hearing witnesses who have testified that May received large sums of money from the Garsson brothers. The books of the Garsson affiliate are now being examined. The government charges that the Cumberland Lumber Company was organized as a "front" to conceal payment of 53,000 dollars by Henry and Murray Garsson to former Rep. May (D. Ky.)

Russia Has Big Parade

Russian Dictator Stalin probably has a sore arm today unless he spent considerable time getting in shape for the May Day parade. From a platform above Lenin's tomb Stalin saluted again and again as thousands of Russian soldiers and civilians paraded for him in Red Square in Moscow. Simultaneously, Russia's Minister of the Armed Forces, Nikolai Bulganin exhorted the Soviet Army, Navy and Air Forces to maintain "their fighting preparedness." Pravda, official Communist organ of the press, assailed American policies in China, Turkey, Iran and Greece. The newspaper called it the policy of American hypocrites and gangsters.

Romance Gets Jolt

Principal Fred S. Elliot of Whitehaven High School has become alarmed over the "near-epidemic" of marriages which have struck his campus. There have beeen exactly eight. Principal Elliot has issued an ultimatum to students in which he threatens suspension unless school regulations regarding segregation of the sexes is rigidly observed. The teen agers were required to sign the memorandum, which forbids boys and girls eating together regularly, walking together on the campus or loitering in school rooms or corridors. One boy, who signed his name "Kilroy", was promptly suspended for five days.

Phone Strike Hangs On

Despite settlements involving about 43,000 workers in New York and Pennsylvania, the phone strike

(Continued on page four)

Classes Nominate Student Council Members, Officers

Rev. Ernest Frei Speaks At Chapel

Rev. Ernest J. Frei, missionary to the Philippines, was speaker in Wednesday Chapel on April 30. Mr. Frei is a graduate of Maryville, class of 1928, and McCormick Seminary, class of 1931, going to the Philippines in 1931.

He spoke on conditions which a missionary faces today in the Philippines. The three points he stressed were the poverty, lack of educational facilities, and the moral degeneration caused by the war. Several times he mentioned Hal Lloyd who is now in the Philippines. Although Mr. Frei has never met him there, he used Mr. Lloyd as an example of the missionaries whose work will be a link between the churches at home and those in the Philippines. He said that the missionary of today is not only a preacher, but a teacher as well, and that he did quite a bit of health education, too.

Studying at Hartford

Mr. and Mrs. Frei and their two daughters, Joan and Elizabeth, are visiting Dr. W. H. Crothers in town for a few days and spoke at the New Providence Church on Wednesday night. He is studying at the Kennedy School of Missions at Hartford, Connecticut, while on furlough from the Philippines.

Mr. Frei is a Swiss subject and has never become a citizen of the United States. During the war, he was a nuetral subject and therefore was a valuable missionary because he had more freedom. He spent most of his time in the Philippines on Leyte.

Mr. Frei was one of the charter members of Writer's Workshop while at Maryville.

Senior Breakfast To Be Held At Lloyd Home

President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd will entertain all seniors at the annual senior breakfast which will be held in their home Friday morning, May 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

Invitations were issued this week to both the graduates of this spring and the December graduates. All seniors will be excused from chapel May 9, because of the breakfast.

Mr. Pieper Meets With Classes After Texas Trip

Archibald F. Pieper, Assistant Professor in Political Science, returned Sunday, April 27, following a ten-day trip to his home in Taylor, Texas. Receiving word that his father was critically ill, Mr. Pieper left by plane on April 17. He returned by train soon after his father was reported recovering.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Examinations for seniors will begin Wednesday, May 14, at 3:30 and all classes will meet on that day. Dean Edwin Ray Hunter, has announced. Examinations for all students will start Thursday at 3:00 and no classes will meet on that day.

The schedule is as follows:

Seniors Only

Wednes., May 14 b 3:30-5:30
Thursday, May 15 a 8:30-10:30
x 11:00-1:00
All Students
f 3:00-5:00
Friday, May 16 e 8:30-10:30
E, F 11:00-1:00
d 3:00-5:00
Saturday, May 17 D, dx 8:30-10:30
C, cx 11:00-1:00
Monday, May 18 c 8:30-10:30
B, bx 11:00-1:00
All Students but Seniors
x 3:00-5:00
Tuesday, May 19 b 8:30-10:30
a 11:00-1:00
A 3:00-5:00

VESPER CHOIR USES BANQUET MONEY TO PROVIDE NEW MUSIC

Donating sixty-three percent of the usual cost of a banquet to a fund which will buy new music, the college choir members chose to hold their banquet in the YW CA rooms last Tuesday night. They had previously planned to go to the Chilhowee Inn, figuring that it would cost $1.60 for each member. Considering the fact that all choir music was destroyed in the recent chapel fire, they decided to each give 60c for a banquet in the Y rooms and donate the remaining dollar per person to buy music. They collected approximately $63.

The banquet was prepared by some of the choir members; several baked cakes and rolls at various homes in town. Tables from the New Providence Presbyterian Church were used, and local families loaned them the use of china and silverware. The banquet was semi-formal. A program was planned and presented by the group.

Home Ec. Students Entertain Senior Women

Fourteen senior home economics majors acted as hostesses at the open house given Wednesday evening at the practice house to which all women of the senior class were invited. The home economics majors and Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, professor of home economics, greeted the guests and served light refreshments consisting of punch, cookies, candy, and small cakes. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out.

Home economics majors in charge were Annabelle Gilliam, Pauline Lickteig, June Burns, Doris White, Bobby Jo Reed, Betty Lou Boyatt, Mary Ruth Barber, Eileen Coulter, Christine Wilson, Lottie Lavander, Jo Robinson, Helen Underwood, Jean Magill, and Sarah Enloe.

Dr. Ruth Seabury Speaks In Chapel

Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury of the Danforth Foundation will be guest speaker at chapel, Wednesday, May 7.

Dr. Seabury of Houston, Massachusetts, called an "Internationalist by Instinct" and one of the most brilliant speakers in American church circles, is in official capacity Educational Secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, the overseas arm of the congregational Christian Churches. She spends the major part of her time "on the road" filling platform and pulpit engagements, and addressing students and interdenominational groups.

Widely travelled, Dr. Seabury is easily one of America's outstanding Christian women leaders and speakers on Christianity and the program of the Church at home and abroad. She has been for several years a member of the National Preaching Mission of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Clubs To Compete For Skititle, Alumni Trophy

Saturday night, May 10, is the evening scheduled for the contest between the four societies of the College. Theta Epsilon, Bainonian, Alpha Sigma and Athenian will each enact a skit with the approximate length of twenty minutes for each one. There is no special subject to be chosen and each society is keeping the secret of its theme.

A trophy bought by the Alumni Association will be the prize given to the winning skit. Each year the trophy will be handed down in an annual contest. Judges will be business men of Maryville.

Two Sophomores Nominated For Yearbook Editor

Nominations for Student Council members, the Chilhowean editorship, and class officers were held by the three rising classes at their respective meetings last Wednesday morning, April 30.

Meeting in a science lecture room in Fayerweather Hall, the junior class named eight students, Peggy Howell, Constance Hawkins, Anna Sakaizawa, Rebecca Maddox, Robert Butts, George Gillette, Scott McClure, and Wayne McAfee, as nominees for Student Council representatives, four of whom will be elected next week.

Charles Hoglan and Lloyd Anderson were chosen as nominees for the rising senior class president, Eleanor Struble and Tom Horst for vice-president, Joyce Jones and Esther Cornelius for secretary, and Ruth Williams and Virginia McArthur for treasurer.

Carver, Carpenter Are Yearbook Nominees

Mary Elizabeth Carver and Katherine Carpenter were nominated for the CHILHOWEAN editorship at the sophomore meeting in Bartlett Auditorium. Robert Argie and Ray Saunders were chosen as nominees for business manager of the yearbook.

Vera Lusk, Margaret Rock, Rush Lester, and Bernard Welch were named as nominees for the two sophomore vacancies in the Student Council.

Bill Proffitt and Harold Hunter will run for the presidency of the rising junior class, Bette Alverson and Argyle King for the vice-presidency, Jo Campbell and Barbara Eggleston for class secretary, and Raymond Brahams and Dale Motsinger for class treasurer.

Lilian Lytle, Virginia Schwarz, Winnie Schaumberg, Betty Dearing, Bob Watkins, Al Lesnick, Ben Paxton, and Ken Olsen were chosen as Student Council nominees at the freshman class meeting in the gym.

Bill Nish and Glen Knecht were nominated for the presidency, and Martha McClure will run against Roger Cowan for the vice-presidency. Secretary nominees are Mae Merriweather and Tom Lang; treasurer nominees are Sarah Durant and Henry Callaway.

All elections will be held next week.

DR. RALPH W. LLOYD ON BUSINESS TRIP

President Ralph W. Lloyd departed Friday, April 25 on an extended trip combining business and speaking engagements. His itinerary included preaching at the Central Presbyterian Church in Joliet, Illinois, on April 27.

In Philadelphia on April 30, Dr. Lloyd spoke at a luncheon gathering of Presbyterian women, who represented various Presbyterian churches throughout the city. He also addressed a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Department of Church Cooperation and Union on May 1 in the Quaker City.

On Sunday, May 4, Dr. Lloyd will be guest speaker at the First Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Maryland. This is the home church of the Rev. John H. Gardner, leader of our February meetings this year.

During his absence, President Lloyd will also be transacting business pertaining to the college in New York, Chicago, and Washington, D. C. He expects to return to Maryville on Monday, May 5.

Y.M.C.A.

Bucky Wood, president of the YMCA at the University of Tennessee, will address the YMCA tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Bartlett Hall.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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VOLUME 32 NUMBER 29

Dr. F. A. Griffitts ..... Faculty Adviser

Editor this week - - Lorraine Swift
R. Thomas Parkinson ..... Editor
Mary Elisabeth Hunt ..... Staff Editor

JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Janet Miller, Lorraine Swift, Dorothy Vawter
Elsie Onifer

SOPHOMORE REPORTERS
Grace Gugger, Naomi Hoffman
Ilda Mosby

FRESHMAN APPRENTICES
Craig Fisher, Herbert McCallum
Kenneth Olsen, Smartt Ramsey, Barbara Wallin,
Mildred Leake Leslie Webb

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SOPHOMORE ASSISTANT
Lillian Law
FRESHMAN ASSISTANT
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SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1947

REMEMBER THESE PEOPLE—

In view of the fact that newly elected officers and nominees are receiving enthusiastic welcomes to their offices, it seems only fitting that we should remember those who have already served and have served well. There are offices on our campus which require a sense of responsibility, and last year's student body was wise in choosing the leaders of this year.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Heading the list of retiring officers is John Shell, Student Council president. Elected to this position of leadership last spring, Shell has done a good job as president of the executive body of the students. The Student Council as a whole deserves credit for successfully continuing various activities. Shell, as an individual, deserves credit for leading the Council.

YWCA PRESIDENT

YWCA president Ruth King Wood must be commended for stepping into the shoes of another senior, Judy Turk, who graduated Christmas. Ruth King had the decided disadvantage of finishing a job begun by someone else, but what other person would have been more sincere or could have done the job more efficiently?

YMCA PRESIDENT

YMCA president Fred Wilson's position was an added task to an already over-loaded schedule, for Wilson entered Maryville with the present junior class and is graduating with the present senior class. Fred, however, did not overlook the requirements of a leader of the YMCA.

WSGA PRESIDENT

Jessie Lou Brunson admittedly was elected to a difficult office in being president of the WSGA. Hers was the duty of reprimanding other girls, bearing the brunt of personal feelings, and fighting for the right to introduce her ideas. Hers was the honor of being capable to hold such a position.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Class presidents Harvey Overton, Max House, Jim Black, and Tucker Pinner have had individual tasks which have varied from being general handymen to giving speeches before the classes. The classes thank you, fellows.

CHILHOWEAN AND ECHO

The CHILHOWEAN and ECHO editorships are mentioned last not because they are least in importance, but because the writer is hardly in a position to commend either Elsie Onifer or Tommy Parkinson, Elsie being her roommate and Tommy her editor-boss. Surely, though, every student realizes the hours of work their respective editorships have required.

These have been officers of the past, to them our humble thanks. To those of next year our best wishes.

THERE'S A WILL AND A WAY—

Hearing a story like the one about the Vesper Choir Banquet makes one feel that a true college spirit has taken a step forward They held the banquet last Monday night in the YWCA rooms, but the reason why they held it there is the real story.

Sometimes we forget that the choir, like other organizations on campus, is under a definite handicap, for their music was all burned in the chapel fire, but the group could never be accused of taking the "it can't be helped" attitude.

Each year the choir has a banquet, and this year it was planned for the Chilhowee Inn. As is written in the news story on the front page, they decided that it would cost each person $1.60, which in itself is not much to spend on a banquet, but which, nevertheless, could be reduced. It was reduced by the choir, for they voted to hold their banquet in the YWCA rooms where it would cost only 60c per person.: then each member donated the remaining dollar they would have spent to a fund which will be used to replace the music library of the choir. They collected a total of $63 this way, and all agree that they had a better time than they would have had at another place.

Yes, hearing a story like the one about the Vaper Choir Banquet gives you a good feeling

Just Being "Nosy"

BY JANET MILLER

"I have returned", said Douglas A. MacArthur.

Found that the advent of the bike in 1880 produced a demand for good roads. Then cars took over and during the war years cars departed from the good roads and college boys had no use for their thumbs. But suddenly there were no longer any college boys even if they had thumbs, which leads us to conclude that good roads will soon be obsolescent because college boys with thumbs will use airplanes.

Did you know that:

Money talks— — — so do professors — — — but we never heard of money talking any one to sleep. How 'bout it, King?

or

A sermon is the longest distance between two points, (no doubt the ministerial association will immediately vote us in as an honorary member)

or

(FOR WOMEN ONLY)

A man admires the woman who makes him think but he keeps away from her; he likes the woman who makes him laugh; he loves the girl who hurts him; BUT he marries the woman who flatters him!

or

Homer and Charlie are the men behind the type for the Echo.

or

Poison Ivy is the newest itch on campus. If you don't believe it, ask Francis Ashby or Mary Jane Long. What a spotty tan you have, girls!

or

Mohammed once said and we quote, "Woman is man's chief calamity."
(We'd like proof of that statement, please.)

or

Jim Torrey spoke about a relation of his in a systematics class recently. (Hint: The topic was Henry Wallace) Reason this seemingly uninteresting fact is being printed is that Jim doesn't seem to want it known that he's related. Such loyalty.

or

Art Haaf said it. "My girl and I had a falling out but I got some Fitch's and restored everything." Powerful stuff, that Fitch's.

or

That Maryville college has accepted a negro student. Who? Has anyone seen Bea Siebold recently?

or

that 5 women, 8 men and Don Cummings who innocently admitted he was only 17 instead of the required 19 years) have taken that Instructors Course this week.

Do ya, do ya, do ya, mister HUH? ?

Do ya know all that, Do ya, do ya, do ya, HUH? ?

Max Guinn doesn't appreciate being "stood up" when he drives all the way from Knoxville to play tennis at 8:30 a. m. on any Monday morning.

Tom Cecil has recently acquired a Scottie. Arf, arf.

Might as well start publicity early. Wonder who the Chilhowean-Girl-of-Next-Year will be?

Bob Bird and Don Lehman buy peanuts at 30c a throw and then feed them to Elaine Kern. Which reminds us, Why does Don spend his spare time shaving and changing shirts? ?

If anyone thinks Howard Davis had a sudden attack of bowlegs—guess again. It's just those bell-bottoms he's been wearing recently.

THE ORCHID DEPARTMENT:

Professor Walker has been at Maryville just 18 months short of a half century. January 3, 1899, he first entered the college as a student.

Flash:

Now that the war is over, we can safely print the fact that Evelyn McGaw's relations are paperhangers.

Attention Mrs. Black!

The following poem was written by Jim Henry, biology major (with apologies to Emily Dickinson)

Who has seen an enzyme?
Neither I nor you,
But when we masticate our food
An enzyme passes through.

Ginger Clabough and Tom Eckert (who else) went looking for a donkey in the pouring rain Wednesday afternoon. What school spirit.

People who go fishing around here usually don't seem to catch anything. Poorly stocked streams? Exception to this rule is Joe Grubb who caught 60 fish in one sitting last Saturday. What five and dime store fish pool was he in?

John Dillener told this joke:

An Englishman once came over to this country and stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria while he was here. First night he went down and ordered a meal which was simply delicious. For dessert, he noticed Washington Pie on the menu so he decided to try it. They brought him a gorgeous cherry pie. When he went back to England, he found it necessary to return to the U. S. again for another short business trip, so he again went to the Waldof and presently ordered a similar meal which was as good as the first one had been. For dessert he didn't notice any Washington Pie so he called the waiter, who called the headwaiter who called the chef who said it would be very simple to fix the man up with his Washington Pie. Lo and behold, he got it, but when he bit into it he found it was chocolate, not cherry. So he called the waiter, who called the headwaiter, who called the chef who called the manager. Eventually the difficulty was straightened out, but the manager, in order to clear everything up, said to the Englishman, "But, sir, when you ordered, you should have specified whether you wanted George Washington Pie or Booker T. Washington Pie."

The water drained from a steam radiator is just as palatable a beverage as a cup of coffee ordinarily prepared by housewives in this country.

—Miss Meiselwitz

I believe in vigorous physical exercise— — — for other people. —Coach Davis.

He who hesitates is bossed.

—Dean Hunter

Persistance eventually won and the weather for May Day was clear, finally.

All's well that ends well—But don't fall in.

TALK OF THE WEEK . . .

JEAN ALMY



Letters To The Editor

SUBJECT: Request Publication in the Highland Echo
TO: The Editor, Highland Echo

At the junior class meeting held after chapel on April 30, which was called for the express purpose of nominating future class officers for the senior class of next year, was a demonstration of political pressure not seen on the Maryville College campus for a number of years. The present class officers undertook the power to make themselves a nominating board without the sanction or the approval of the class as a whole. Although this action is not mentioned in the constitution as being illegal it is felt that undue power was taken by those persons in question and was not constitutionally correct as no sanction is given in the constitution for it.

It is felt that in considering offices of the importance of the senior class there should be no questions as to the method used in nominating those persons qualified. The idea of having a nominating board or committee, if properly chosen, is a good one, but the method used in the case in question is not justifiable in any way whatsoever. If a nominating board or committee is to be used, proper sanction should be made by amendment to the constitution and the by-laws of the student body. Otherwise, no action should be undertaken in the future in this manner by any individual or group of the college.

If the student government of Maryville College is to be effective and worthwhile, there should be no pressure groups or political manuveurs made to make it something on a lower level than it should be. It is hoped that in the future nominations of any nature on the campus, there will be no such action taken as was demonstrated at the Junior class meeting.

Let's keep our elections free from pressure groups and corrupt politics.

Respectfully submitted,
Sam H. Pemberton.

Editor's note: Investigations prove that there are no provisions made in the constitution for nominations; however, it is believed that the parties involved were unconscious that they were committing an act which could not meet with approval. One officer admitted that she was not aware that a nominating committee existed. It is a regretable incident and one which should be corrected with an amendment to the constitution.

Because of popular use nominations have always been from the floor, as was done at both the freshmen and sophomore meetings.

STUDENT COUNCIL

At the Wednesday night meeting of the Student Council, four Town Night violations were reported. The violations were all for loitering, and the penalties were applied.

It was announced that the Council-proposed method of electing the Chilhowean editors and business managers has proved successful.

May 13, will be the last regular town night.

STUDENT VOLS

Student Vols will sponsor a hymn sing Sunday night after vespers in the Y rooms. There will be no speaker at the meeting, Marty Scanlon, program chairman announced.

The group plan to hold their installation of officers on Sunday night, May 18 at the final meeting of the year.

PARK THEATRE

Monday Only, May 5
Bert Gordon and Ella Mae Morse
in
"How Doo You Do"

Tuesday-Wednesday
May 6-7
Robert Alda, Audrea King in
"The Beast With Five Fingers"

PRE-MED CLUB

Members of the Pre-Med club left today shortly after lunch for a visit to St. Mary's Hospital in Knoxville.

The club will hold a meeting Thursday night for the purpose of electing officers for next year, Jean Tarwater, president announced.

Capitol

Monday-Tuesday, May 5-6
Tidal Wave of Entertainment!
Edward G. Robinson, Loretta Young, Orson Welles
"The Stranger"
with Philip Merivale, Richard Long, Billy House. Directed by Orson Welles.
Also: Comedy and Latest News Events.

Wednesday-Thursday, May 7-8
Brian Donlevys'
"An American Romance"
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SCOTLIGHTS

By Herbert McCallum

Hail To The Men Who Gave of Their Best!

To the graduating men of the senior class who have given of their best on the athletic fields of conquest for their ol' alma mammy, go our sincere thanks and best wishes. We can think of no time more suitable nor of any better place to make recognition of the loyalty and sacrifice these men have exhibited in upholding the Orange and Garnet Standard. Since the spring of 1942 when the last class of pre-war athletes were graduated, very few athletes have donned the caps and gowns. The lettermen who are graduaitng this year have had their college work interrupted by the bugle call of war. Some of the men mentioned in this column were not accepted for general military service, and consequently remained in school during the years deplete of inter-collegiate sports at Maryville. OUR HATS ARE OFF TO THESE GRADUATING ORANGE AND GARNET PERFORMERS!

Down The List . . .

Going down the list of the graduating class of 1947, we first find the name of **Donald B. Campbell.** Donald B. was a football manager during two years of his work at Maryville and lettered in football last fall. He was one of the eighteen seniors who completed his graduation requirements in December of last year. **William Gerald Cover,** a man whose interest in sports has centered around the intramural activities of the college, was a member of a snazzy little team that made a try at baseball last spring when first-line baseball material was lacking at Maryville.

Basketball and Tennis Lettermen in Class of '47

William Abbott (Squire) Kemp, who is better known as "Sammy" now, entered Maryville with the class of 1946. After service in the air corps, he re-entered Maryville in the second semester of last year. Squire holds two letters in basketball—one for the season of a year ago when a valiant squad, despite the handicap of a short training period and the lack of sufficient quantity and quality of basketball material, managed to make a semi-successful go in basketball. Squire's second letter is for the past season's dependable work as a reserve. Kemp played on last year's tennis team, and is a member of the squad this year. **Robert Alison (Bob) Hunter,** originally of the class of '45, who also finished his scholastic requirements last December, has already been missed on the tennis courts this spring. Bob earned two letters in tennis and last spring he was the coach and number one man on the tennis squad.

Right Guard . . . Until an Injury Hit

Frank Kramer, a potential right guard for the Highlander forward wall of last season's football team, was kept out of action because of a knee injury which was a hang-over from spring training in 1946. Frank entered Maryville in the fall of '32 and immediately began to make a place on the Scottie football eleven.

Wingman Charlie Pepper, Star Performer

Charles Edward Pepper, Jr., the Wausau, Wisconsin man, played his third season at wing-back last fall. Charlie was a valuable man in the Highlander backfield and will long be remembered by his teammates for his running and pass-snagging ability, and fo rhis sagacious defensive work. Pepper, with the aid of a strategic block by Garner, took the laurels for the victory over Sewanee with his 70 yard run after intercepting a pass to make the only score of the game and keep the 1946 Scots undefeated in their regular season. Pepper has been a man of outstandng ability on the Highlander teams. To attest to this fact, let us look at a few of his **Echo** press notices of previous years. (The first, entitled "Plenty of Pepper in Pepper" is from the Oct. 25, 1941 **Echo** by sportswriter Ted Pratt.)

"Charlie Pepper, our newest fleet-footed wingback, has had an interesting pre-college history. Charlie was graduated from Antigo High School in Antigo, Wisconsin, and took an extension course the following year from the University of Wisconsin. He played only one year of football at Antigo High, lettering at end as a senior. This in itself was an achievement because a broken foot forced him to remain on the sidelines for half the season. . . ."

(In the Sept. 26, and Oct. 3 editions of 1942 we read:) ". . . Charlie, one of the best ball-handlers and runners of last year's squad. . . Speedy Charlie Pepper, Coach Honaker's '41 find. . . ."

Robert Donald Hersberger finished his second year on the varsity team last year as a reserve guard. He has two letters in football on the Orange and Garnet eleven.

Managers in Graduation Class

Harvey Reed Overton, the genial manager of the past football season takes his leave of Maryville this spring. Harvey entered Maryville with the class of 1943. Another manager to be graduated is **Ralph Thomas (Tommy) Parkinson,** who served as basketball manager this year. **William James (Bill) Sidner,** the current manager of Coach Honaker's baseball nine, also is a member of the Class of 1947.

John Rogerville, a two-year letterman at right tackle on the '40 and '41 teams, entered Maryville with the class of 1944. John did not go out for varsity football last year.

Scots Defeat Emory and Henry, 9-8

The Highlanders won the closest game of the season yesterday in a ten inning tilt with Emory and Henry on the home diamond, 9-8. Leon Berrong, who took over the mound in the first part of the first half of the eighth inning, was the winning pitcher, allowing Emory and Henry only three hits. James, the fast-ball expert who entered the game for Emory in the sixth, allowed Maryville six runs and four hits. Maryville hammered out a total of nine hits and Emory batted out ten.

Maryville started off the second inning on the low side of a 2-0 score. Batting out two singles, the Scotties sent across two runs. Hamil started off the hitting with a double and then stole third. Then Enloe walked and both men scored on a single by Honaker. The side retired with men on first and second.

In the next inning, Rock was safe at first when the center fielder errored. Then Boring hit a single, sending Rock home, but was caught trying to stretch it to a double. Hamil singled and Stinnett walked. They died on second and third when Enloe grounded out.

The Scotties didn't score again until Leon Berrong went across when Hillman, who took over the pitching for Emory in the second, walked him in. Leon had singled, moved to second on an error on the pitcher, and advanced to third on a walk.

Coming out of a hole in the seventh, the Scots came across with three more runs to tie up the game. Stinnett, who singled, and Enloe, who took first on an error, both scored on McJunkin's well-placed sacrifice bunt. Honaker, who walked, advanced to third and scored on a wild pitch, making the score 7-7.

ed and stolen second. The catcher played on him and he went to

In the eighth another run went across when Boring scored on a double by Hamil, tying up the game 8-8. Boring had taken first on a fielder's choice and stolen second. He took third on an overthrow at second by the catcher.

Since the score was still tied in the ninth, the game was extended to the tenth inning. Maryville's big moment came when Hamil drove Boring in with a single with two away. Boring had walk-

(Continued on back page)

M.C. CINDERMEN CAP SEASON WITH 75-53 TRIUMPH OVER T.P.I.

Sweeping eight firsts in fourteen events, the Scottie cindermen ran past T.P.I. 75-53 at Cookeville last Saturday in the second meet of the season, a comeback from their previous defeat at the hands of U. T. Hap Brahams clinched his high point title with two firsts in the hurdle events.

Maryville was, as usual, outdone in the field events, and excelled in the running events, taking first honors in all but the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. Hap Brahams seized the hurdles in 16.1 and 25.1 s., piling a total of twenty points for the season. Kay placed just behind him in both events to raise his total to ten. In the mile and two mile Gillette and Proffitt placed one and two, with Seymore and Lambert placing one and two in the 440. In the 100 and 220, Brick Brahams and Connell placed two and three behind Tech's Zegarske, who produced the best performance of the meet with a 9.9 hundred. In the half mile M.C. placed one-two three with Robarts, Chambers and Kiger.

The mile relay team composed of Seymore, Saunders, Lambert and Brahams, trounced T. P. I. in a 4:38.4 time.

Ammons and Fisher produced the only two firsts in the field events, M. C. surrendering all three places in the shotput, and most of the seconds. Ammons hurled the javelin for a 151' 10" winning throw, and Fisher cleared the bar at 5'10" to capture first in the high jump. Hargis tied third in the same event, and copped third in the broad jump, while Garner garnered a third in the discus and Walker a third in the pole vault.

Summary of first places

(Either one first place or a total of eight points are required for a letter. The names of the lettermen will be released next week.)

Shot—Bussel (Tech.) Distance: 41'4"

Discus—Vukelich (Tech.) Distance: 117'5"

Broad Jump—Brown (Tech.) Distance 19'6"

Javelin—Ammons (M.C.) 151'10"

High Jump—Fisher (M.C.) 5'10"

Pole Vault—Brown, Crowley (Tech.) 10'3"

Mile—Gillet (M.C.) 4:48.9

440 Yd.—Seymore (M.C.) .54

110 Yd.—Zegarske (Tech). 9.9

120 H.H.—Brahams (M.C.) 16.1

880 Yd.—Robarts (M.C.) 2:12.5

220 Yd. Dash—Zegarske (Tech) 23

220 L.H.—Brahams (M.C.) 26:1.5

NETMEN CHOSEN FOR VARSITY SQUAD

Due to the shortness of the season and delays caused by bad weather, Coach Phillips was forced to arbitrarily assign the first seven men in the elimination brackets to the tennis squad in order to be ready for the L.M.U. meet on May 10. Squad members thus selected are: Kemp, Cummings, Hunter, Dinges, Fisher, Wilson and Broyles. They will use the Memorial courts for practice every afternoon, and by playoffs will determine the team to be used in matches.

The team as it stands seems very adequate, and with few changes would undoubtedly be the team selected if playoffs had been completed. Kemp, Hunter and Dinges all lettered last year, while Cummings was men's intramural tennis champ last fall, and Wilson his runner up. Broyles and Fisher have both performed commendably in the pre-season eliminations.

ATHENIAN

Thirty or more couples will embark at seven o'clock tonight to attend the Athenian Banquet at Giles Tea Room on the new Knoxville Highway. The dinner is to be entirely informal. Reservations still obtainable, Tom Scott announced.

Highlanders Win Over Hiwassee, 7-5

The Scotties chalked up another victory last Saturday over the Hiwassee Tigers, 7-5, when they traveled to Madisonville for the fourth tilt of the season with that team. McJunkin, the winning pitcher, hurled the first six innings, allowing the Tigers six hits. In the seventh frame Jernigan took over the mound, allowing the opposing team four more hits, bringing the Hiwassee total to ten. Gordon, the Tiger hurler, allowed Maryville nine hits.

The Highlanders started off the run-race in the third frame when Reynolds crossed the plate, after walking, on an error at third. Then Buckley, who singled, scored on a single by Rock who was caught off second a moment later.

The M. C. nine chalked up two more runs in the fifth. McJunkin knocked in Spears, who had walked, with a double and scored later on another double by K. Berrong. Berrong died at third.

In the next inning two more

(Continued on page 4)

INTRAMURAL DOPE

BY SMARTT RAMSEY

Bartlett Wins First

There was great rejoicing in the tepees of the Bartlett tribe late Monday afternoon, for they had emerged from a close contest with their first victory, 11-10. The Powerhouse, who has yet to win a game, remained scoreless through the first four innings; its delayed action exploded in the last three frames for 10 runs, but Bartlett was one better.

Rettke was the offensive gun for Bartlett with four runs, two of them being the only four baggers of the game. He began the scoring in the first inning and connected for his first homer in the second, while Lehman crossed the plate for a third run against none for the hapless Powerhouse crew. Rettke's other home came in the fifth.

In the pitching department Bartlett's Barbour and Marvin for the Powerhouse each allowed only one walk. Errors were almost the same, Powerhouse committing five and Bartlett seven.

Rebels Smash Wolves

In a close ball game Monday afternoon, the Rebels overcame the Wolves by a score of 12-8. After an uneventful first inning, House opened the scoring in the second frame on an error by the Rebel shortstop. In the latter half of the inning, the Rebels forged ahead with three runs to stay in front the rest of the afternoon.

Rebel hurler B. Bell struck out one man, walked none, and allowed thirteen hits. Cardella, pitcher for the Wolves, struck out two men, walked five and yielded seventeen hits. The Wolves made one error, the Rebels six.

Moonshiners Edge Bobby Sox

With the score tied at the end of the fifth, the Bobby Sox had high hopes of defeating the Moonshiners. In the sixth and last inning, however, the Moonshiners brought in four runs to the Bobby Sox' one, making the scoreboard read 11-8 for the Moonshiners.

The first frame saw the Bobby Sox score a lone run while the Moonshiners brought in three.

With the second inning came a scoring streak for the Bobby Sox and they crossed the home plate five times to go into the lead and stay there until the last inning.

Errors were low with the Bobby Sox making the only one during the game. Laughmiller, Moonshiner hurler, struck one man out, walked three and yielded twelve hits. Newell, Bobby Sox pitcher struck out three men, walked seven and allowed eleven hits.

Eight Balls Crush Misfits

Establishing their number one position in the ranks more firmly, the powerful Eight Balls rode over the Misfits 10-6, Tuesday afternoon. Last week the Eight Balls nine crushed the Echo team which is tied with the Misfits for second place; they also won a shut-out victory from the Bobby Sox.

The Misfits started the ball rolling with two scores in the first inning. Although they added four more in the second, the Eight Balls made them eat their dust with seven runs, also in the second inning. Throughout the game, the Eight Ballers led the way.

English hurled for the Misfits, yielding four hits, walking nine men and striking out six. Ammons, for the Eight Balls, yielded five hits, walked four men and struck out four.

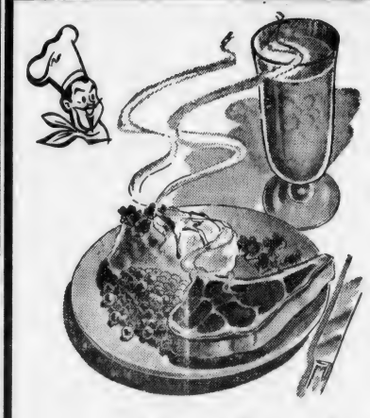
Y.W.C.A.

YWCA meeting at 1:15 Sunday, May 4, will be a senior program. Mary Ruth Barber and Ann Anderson will be the speakers.

WHITE STAR LINES, INC.

Bus Schedule

Busses leave for Knoxville on hour and the half-hour from 5:00 A. M. until 10:30 P. M. The ones leaving on hour go via New Highway; the bus leaving on half-hour go old highway.



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Refrigerator Given To Home Ec. Dept.

A new eight cubic foot gas refrigerator was installed in the home economics department Thursday morning which made the eleventh new piece of equipment which the department has secured this year. The refrigerator was given by the Tennessee Gas Company under the company's educational plan.

The educational plan, which is now being used by several major companies, is based upon the following principals. Because of the war and scarcity of materials, people have not had an opportunity to know very much about the kinds of appliances which are being made at the present time, and which are to go on the market in the near future. In order to introduce their products, the companies have placed equipment in many schools and colleges in order that the future home-makers may have an opportunity to use them and learn the qualities which they have. These gifts will be serviced and in many cases, replaced with newer models free of charge. By other plans, the department purchases the appliances at a reduced rate with the same provisions.

Other new equipment in the department include a Hoover vacuum cleaner for use in the practice house. It is the latest model on the market and will be replaced when newer models appear. It was secured through the manufacturer.

A new Tappon divided top gas range which has doubly insulated glass doors for the oven was given by the Tennessee Gas Co. and will also be replaced later.

The Refrigeration Corporation sold two refrigerators to the college at half price, and agreed to replace them annually for the next five years. One is a nine cubic foot size and the other, which is seven cubic feet, is now being used in the practice house.

Six apartment size stoves were purchased outright at the end of last semester.

"We hope to obtain a combination dish and clothes washer, and some other small equipment which is needed under this plan", Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, professor of home economics stated.

25 "M" Club Members Leave Today For Hike

Saturday noon, after lunch, about 25 members of "M" Club including the four neophytes, went to the mountains for the annual hike at this time of year. For the past week, the four neophytes have been initiated on campus, and the trip to the mountains culminated this. As a part of the initiation, the new members must do a good part of the cooking and cleaning-up. The group is going to Camp Chewassee and plans to return Sunday evening so that they can do some mountain climbing while they are there. And naturally, with 25 hungry women, plenty of good food is being taken. The new members are: Beatrice Siebold, Faye Robinson, Lillian Lytle, and Virginia Wood.

ART CLUB

Art club members are going on a sketching hike Wednesday, May 7. The group will meet at Anderson Hall at 3:30 p. m.

Elections of Camera Club Announced Thurs.

Camera Club held its final meeting on Thursday, May 1st, in Thaw Hall. Election of officers was as follows:

President, Charles Naundorf; Vice President, Carroll Stegall; Secretary, Virginia Peters; Treasurer, Warren King.

Reproduction Of Art Displayed In Anderson

An exhibition of Venetian masterpiece reproductions will be on display in room 23, Anderson Hall, from May 5-15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30-4:30 p. m. This display gives a survey of Venetian work from the date 15th through the 18th centuries. This exhibition was organized by the American Federation of Arts. The display is sponsored by the Art club.

GLEE CLUB-CHOIR HAYRIDE BECOMES THREE MILE HIKE

The Glee Club and Girls' Choir Hay Ride planned for Monday night, instead became a hay walk. As soon as the party learned that the wagon would not be available, they started for the picnic grounds for folk dancing and games. Then by way of the three-mile loop the young people met their rendezvous at the college farm for refreshments and singing. Bob Connel sang "The Things We Did Last Summer", accompanied by Sandy Smith at the accordian.

Student Body Meeting

The student body meeting scheduled to be held this week for the purpose of discussing amendments to the constitution of the athletic association was postponed. The tentative date set is May 14.

SCOTS DEFEAT

(Continued from Page Three)

third on an overthrow. Hamil had a three-and-one count when he drove out his single.

Emory and Henry led off the scoring in the second when they sent across two runs. Oakes, who took first when Enloe errored, was driven home by Blankenship's double. Blankenship scored on a single by Stowers who died at first.

In a fifth inning rally, the Emory team took the lead, 5-4, with three more runs. Drake and Arnold both scored on a single by Atkins who scored on a double by Oakes. Drake, Atkins, and Brown were each credited with hits.

Sending across two more runs in the seventh, Emory and Henry tied up the game. Brown and Oakes both scored on a single by Blankenship. They both took first on errors. After Maryville tied them in the last half, they took back the lead in the eighth, 8-7. Arnold scored on a hit by Oakes.

The Emory nine hit two more singles in the ninth and tenth, but failed to score.

Malone started the game on the mound for Maryville and pitched five and one-third innings. He allowed E. and H. six hits, striking out none, walking two, and throwing one wild pitch. With men on second and third, McJunkin took over the mound. He allowed Emory one hit, striking out five, walking four, and passing one on a wild throw. Then Leon Berrong took over with men on first and second. He allowed Emory three more hits, striking out three men and walking none.

Stowers, the starting Emory moundsman, allowed Maryville four hits, walking two, fanning three, and hurling one wild pitch. Hilman took over in the middle of the third. He allowed the Scots only one hit, walked four, and fanned two. James, who pitched from the last of the sixth on, allowed three hits, three strike outs, and five walks.

HIGHLANDERS WIN

(Continued from page 3)

runs went across. Hamil scored on a double by Spears after walking. Spears went home on a single by Spears went home on a single by Reynolds who was caught at third, retiring the side.

The last Maryville score came in the seventh frame when Neff, who went in for Spears at left field, crossed the fourth bag on a single by Rock, who died at second. In the ninth the Scots had men on second and third but failed to score.

Hiwassee sent across two runs in the third inning, too, tying up the ball game. The second man at bat had driven out a double and then was forced home with one of his teammates when McJunkin walked three in a row. Three men died on base. The Tigers scored again in the fourth, taking the lead, when Henry, who took first on an error, scored on a single by Caton. They lost the lead in the next inning.

Rolling out two more runs in the eighth and ninth, the Tigers fell short by two runs of saving the game.

DISC CLUB REQUEST PROGRAM HELD FOR SENIORS THURSDAY

Ending ten years of programs, the Disc Club honored the senior class by playing request numbers for them Thursday evening, May 1, in Bartlett Hall. Chopin's "Polanaise" was the first number, and was commented upon by Martha Scanlon. Commentator for the next two numbers was Alma Lancaster. They were "Children's Prayer" by Humperdinck, and "The Crisp Cottage" from the **Hansel and Gretel Suite.** Miss Scanlon was also commentator for the last selection, "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin.

Thomas Horst, a member of the Disc Club Committee, closed the program with the hope that the aim to further appreciation of music had been met, and also stated that if anyone had suggestions for next year's programs they would be appreciated.

Members of the committee are Betty Saint, Gelolo Kell, Mary Ruth Barbour, Charlie Huffman, John Ferris, and Thomas Horst.

NEWS CAPSULES . . .

(Continued From Page One)

continues in full force over most of the country. The agreements reached call for increases of 24 a week. The NFTW, which is the workers' union bargaining agency has reduced its demands from $12 to $6 a week increase.

Weekly Bible Verse

"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast." Ephesians 2:8-9.

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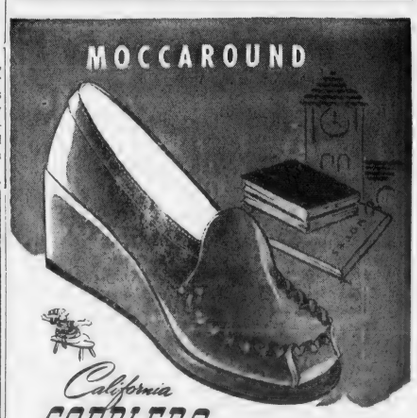
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DON'T FORGET TO VOTE WEDNESDAY

The Highland Echo

Z 703

ANNUAL ELECTIONS ISSUE

VOLUME 32 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE. MAY 16, 1947 — NUMBER 30

ANNA SAKAIZAWA ELECTED PRESIDENT OF W. S. G. A.

Meriweather, Jo Smith Chosen House Chairmen

Anna Sakaizawa, junior psychology major from Chicago, Illinois, has been elected president of Women's Student Government for next year. This office also includes that of house chairman of Pearson's Hall. Miss Sakaizawa wil succeed Jessie Lou Brunson. She is somewhat acquainted with the procedures and problems of the office because she was secretary of the co-ordinating committee as a sophomore. She is a member of student council, student-faculty senate, Workshop, and is secretary ofr Y.W.C.A. next year. Miss Sakaizawa says that although the responsibility of her new position scares her she will do her best with the cooperation of every one to help her.

Mae Meriweather has been elected house chairman for Baldwin Hall next year. Miss Meriweather is from Montgomery, Alabama and is one of the Nu Gamma Sigma leaders for next year.

Memorial Hall has elected Betty Jo Smith as house chairman. Miss Smith is from Greeneville, Tennessee.

E. Struble Elected French Club Prexy

Eleanor Struble was elected president of the French club at the picnic meeting held Thursday night at Al Dockter's home. Other new officers are Barbara Blair, vice president; Rose Huskey, secretary; Ruth Plyler, treasurer; Harold Henry and Violet Summerville, program chairmen.

M. C. SENIORS VISIT ALUMINUM PLANT

Members of the senior class and certain of the college officals visited the Aluminum Company's fabricating plant in Alcoa Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Students went via bus to the plant where they were met by Mr. W. E. Roberts and other company officials who distributed the passes and booklets and then conducted the tour through the building. Beginning at the offices, the seniors saw the quantometer used for the analysis of all metals made in the plant. The machine, which is the first of its kind, works on the theory of light rays.

The fabricating plant's processes begin with the remelting of the pigs and end with the packing and shipping of the finished metal sheets.

The trip took about two hours.

This is the first year that the senior class has made this trip since the war started, Harvey Overton, class president stated. Arrangements were made by the class officers, Dean Frank McClelland, and Mr. Roberts.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT INCREASED FOR '48

Next year's student body enrollment will be somewhat increased over that of last year, Dean Frank D. McClelland said recently. Enrollment of women students was temporarily closed the middle of February and others have already paid their $10.00 deposit in hope of being accepted at a later date.

At present no other women can be accepted because of the limited room accommodations. To date 49 women have been placed on the waiting list, but they will be enrolled only in case some of the accepted students decide against returning or if present students fail to pay their $10.00 deposit before this semester is over.

The enrollment of men students has not yet been closed; however, there probably will not be more than fifteen vacancies in Carnegie Hall. Dean McClelland said they expect to accept 175 new men students who will room off-campus if suitable rooms can be found.

Out of the 329 new men who have made application to enter Maryville, 96 already have been accepted.

MC Societies Enter Skit Contest For Tonight's Program

Tonight at 8:00 in the gym the social committee will present the last of its scheduled programs of the year. The program will be a skit contest between the four societies on Maryville campus, each skit being approximately 20 minutes in length. The society which is judged to have the best skit will be awarded the Alumni Memorial Award which was donated by Ralph Reed, a former alumnus of Maryville College. The judges will be three business men from town. Refreshments will be served after the program.

"It is hoped that the award will become a perpetual one and that the societies will hold another contest next spring to determine next year's winner of the trophy", said Robert Butts, Social Committee chairman.

Bainonian will present an original comedy revealing some present-day problems of interest to college students. The committee for the program is composed of Mildred Miller and Lillian Lytle. Bainonian members on the program are Harriet McKean, Becky Walton, Ginger Clabough, Kay Stout, Barbara Eggleston, Lois Thomas, Footsie Housch, Mae Merriwether, Ruth Heaps, Marjorie Prall, Ginny McArthur, Wilma Davis, and Betty Seagraves. Winnie Schaumberg is in charge of costumes and Ilda Mosby and Hedy Nabholz are in charge of properties. The program committee has but one statement to make, "Any resemblance of these characters to Maryville College students is purely intentional."

Athenian members who are participating in their skit are Jim Black, Rush Lester, Ray Swartzbach, Julian Gresham, Bill Nish, Ben Paxton, Tim Sykes, Bob Watkins, Ray Packard, Walter Dean, Al Lesnick, Smartt Ramsey, and Tom Eckert. Bill Nish is in charge of the program.

Theta Epsilon will present an original skit. Margie Newland and Dorothy Stater are in charge of the program.

Alpha Sigma will also present a skit. Practically all the members of Alpha Sig will participate.

President Lloyd Fetes Seniors

President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd entertained approximately one hundred members of the graduating class at their home at the traditional senior breakfast Friday, May 9. Breakfast was served at 7:30 a. m. The guests were seated at card tables covered by rose-patterned luncheon cloths. Each table had a centerpiece of flowers. The seniors were served grapefruit halves, creamed eggs on toast, sausages, potato chips, and coffee. The breakfast made it necessary for the group to miss chapel and their first hour classes.

After the meal, Dr. Lloyd showed moving pictures taken in various parts of the world on his trip last fall.

SENIOR CHAPEL IS WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

The annual senior chapel program will be held Wednesday morning at the usual chapel hour, Harvey Overton, senior class president, stated. The program will open with the processional played by Mary Barnwell, senior music major. Following the singing of the hymn Irving McArthur will read the scripture and Fred Wilson will lead the prayer. Special music will consist of a vocal solo by Jay Bishop and a flute solo by Helen Underwood.

The service will be closed by the customary exchange of seats, prayer for the college by Harvey Overton, and the Alma Mater. The recessional music will be played by Mary Barnwell.

Members of the class will wear academic robes for the occasion.

Prizes, Awards To Be Presented In Chapel On May 17

Prizes and awards will be given in chapel on May 17 to Maryville College students who have achieved distinction in various activities on campus. Although there is a possibility of ten individual awards being given, all of them are offered under stipulations which may prohibit their being awarded certain years. In addition to individual awards, there will be recognition of members of five different active campus groups.

Katherine Carpenter and Sue Cochran, who won first and second places, respectively, will be given a prize each from the T. T. Alexander Prize Fund. The prize will be divided in the ratio of three-fifths and two-fifths. It amounted to a total of $80 last year; however, it varies slightly from year to year. The names of all other individual prize winners have been with-held.

Other prizes which may be offered are the Alexander English Prize, the Bates Bible and Religious Education Prizes, the Elizabeth Hillman Chemistry Prize, the George A. Knapp Mathematics Scholarship, and the Bank of Maryville Economics Prize.

The English prize is an annual gift offered to the member of the senior class who makes the best four-year record in English. The Bible prizes will be given to three people who have attained proficiency in Bible study, while the chemistry prize is awarded to a woman student who has made an excellent record in the Department of Chemistry. The mathematics scholarship will be given to a junior or a senior who is judged the most outstanding person majoring in mathematics. The economics prize is awarded under the same stipulations with the exception that the person may be a member of any of the four classes.

All senior choir members who have been in the choir at least one other year will receive choir pins.

Recognition will be given to newly elected members of Pi Kappa Delta, forensics, and Theta Alpha Phi, drama. Intramural and Point System awards will also be given at the chapel service.

Swift and Williams Named to Head Echo





Lorraine Swift (left) and Ruth Williams (right) were elected this week as editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1947-48 HIGHLAND ECHO.

Athenians Choose Grubbs President

At a special business meeting last night, the Athenians elected one rising senior and three rising sophomores to the executive offices of the society for the fall semester. Merrill Grubbs, economics major from Erie, Pennsylvania, was elected president. Merrill, who served as Athenian vice president this semester, is a rising senior.

The position of vice president was voted to Bill Nish, a rising sophomore psychology major from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Nish is the retiring treasurer for the group. Don Hyatt of Rose Hill, Virginia, was elected secretary. Hyatt, a rising sophomore mathematics major, succeeds retiring secretary, Tom Scott. Smartt Ramsey succeeds vice president-elect Bill Nish as treasurer of the group. Ramsey, a rising sophomore English major from Mc-Minnville, Tennessee, will serve for the full year of '47-'48, while the other officials hold a one semester tenure of office.

Group Votes Gift

The society voted to make a twenty dollar gift to the dramatic art department to help the actors buy new costumes and equipment. The officers of the society stated that the Athenians were anxious to help the department replenish their equipment in view of the fact that the society used the department's equipment in producing society plays.

Retiring president Rush Lester, who presided at the meeting, announced that last night's meeting would be the last official meeting of the semester.

Other nominees for the offices included Bill Vogel for president, Julian Gresham for vice president, Raymond Packard for secertary, and Fred Richardette for treasurer.

KNOXVILLE PASTOR SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Dr. Henry O. Moore will lead the Vesper Services in the Library Sunday evening at 7:00 p. m. Dr. Moore received his education, including graduation from Princeton Theological Seminary, in the United States, but has spent most of his ministry in Australia. After his recent return to this country, he was called to his present position as pastor of the New Prospect Presbyterian Church, in Knoxville, Tenn.

Vocal Group Sings At Knoxville Club

Fourteen women students sang last Thursday in Knoxville for the Exchange Club, a businessmen's non-political organization which held a luncheon at the Farragut Hotel.

The Reverend James R. Smith engaged the students who sang seven numbers following the luncheon. Their twenty-minute program included "Come to the Fair", "Oh Didn't It Rain", "Waltz of the Flowers", "Sympathy", "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes", "The Green Cathedral", "The Year's at the Spring", and "Praise ye the Name of the Lord".

Each member of the group received a gardenia as a gift from the men. Following their own program they were shown a movie, "God of Creation", which will be given on Maryville campus next Tuesday night.

The fourteen women who attended the luncheon were Maurine Owen, Joyce Jones, Lois Miller, and Lois Deobler, first sopranos; Virginia Swartz, Barbara Eggleston and Patricia Denis, second sopranos; Anna Jane Brunson, Emily Leety, and Jean Almy, first altos; Jean Tarwater, Sarah Enloe, and Mavis Sykes, second altos.

Committees Make Staff Promotions

Lorraine Swift, rising senior from Tulsa, Oklahoma, was elected editor of the **Highland Echo** at the election held Monday, May 5, by the editorial staff of the paper, the Publications Committee of the faculty represented by Dr. F. A. Griffitts, and Student Council representative Jessie Brunson. Miss Swift is a chemistry major. She has been a member of the **Echo** for three years, and has worked in the college book store for three years, was on the editorial staff of the 1947 **Chilhowean**, and is on next year's YWCA cabinet as co-chairman of Barnwarming.

Ruth Williams, was renamed business manager for the coming year. Miss Williams is a rising senior home economics major from Rossville, Ga. She is completing her third year on the **Echo**. A member of the 1946 daisy chain, Miss Williams is a nominee for senior class treasurer for next year. Her appointment was made by the faculty Committee on Student Publications, the Student Business Management Committee, and Student Council.

Promoted as rising senior editors were Dorothy Vawter, music major from Maryville, and Janet Miller, biology major from York, Pennsylvania. Rising junior associate editors are Grace Gugger, Naomi Hoffman, and Ilda Mosby. Craig Fisher, Mimi Leake, Herb McCallum, Ken Olsen, Barbara Wallin, and Leslie Webb were promoted as rising sophomore reporters.

Mary Jane Long, home economics major from Newcastle, Pennsylvania, Kitty Johnson, psychology major from Hopkinsville, Kentucky, and Lillian Law, Maryville sociology major, have been re-elected to the business staff as senior associate managers. Bob Watkins was elected as a rising sophomore.

Promotions were made by a committee composed of the senior editors of the **Echo** and representatives of the Faculty Committee on Publications, the Student Business Management Committee, and the Student Council.

Dr. Ruth Seabury Says Today's Young People Realize Needs of World

Dr. Ruth Seabury, representing the Danforth Foundation, addressed the student body at chapel, Wednesday, May 7.

"If you go high enough, the boundaries disappeared", was the theme of Dr. Seabury's inspirational talk. She stressed especially that young people today realize that all nations and peoples are interdependent, that the world needs what they have to give it, and that they really care about the problems of other peoples. Each point she made was illustrated with some poignant incident—the boy in the airplane, the Indian girl bringing a Christmas gift, the missionary doctor.

In conclusion, Dr. Seabury told of a student that she had once asked, "What do you students want us to do for you?" The answer was this: "Share with us what you have honestly discovered about God and man's relationship to Him". Then bringing her talk to a close she said, "What this world needs are more first generation Christians to share the reality of Christ and the eternity of God across the boundaries."

Dr. Seabury remained on the campus throughout the morning for conferences. During the third period she sopke to Dr. Buchanan's and Dr. Case's first year Bible classes. She spoke on the general topic of religion and missions. At the conclusion of Dr. Seabury's talk, the group asked questions.

News Capsules—

BY LESLIE WEBB

Strike Partly Over

Termination of the strike of long lines telephone workers has been announced. This affects about 22,000 workers in 42 states. This may not presage any immediate return to work, however, since the long lines workers is a member of the NFTW, which is still striking and whose picket lines will be respected by the long lines employees. The agreement called for a four dollar and forty-cent raise per week for those involved in the settlement.

Labor Laws Coming Up

That august national body, the Congress of the United States, which so far has found the problem of enacting labor legislation too much to overcome, has decided to make a new effort and a lot of noise in trying to toughen up certain legislation designed to curb those Big Operators known as Labor Unions. Three amendments have been voted into one of their several bills. The amendments provide for outlawing control of health and wealth-fare funds, financed by employers, by the Unions. Another prohibits involuntary deduction from wages for union dues. Also outlawed are attempts of "union representatives to "shake down" employers.

Reds Rob Romania

Time: Now. Place: Romania. Circumstances: Terrific famine, people starving, no food resources.

But don't give up. Here comes Uncle Sam to the rescue. In his big-time and big-hearted way he diverts food-laden ships to the scene of the dire emergency. Other countries needed this food, but not so badly as Romania.

Uncle Joe Stalin is delighted. Being in control of Romania by virtue of his large occupation Army, he simply seizes the food for his own troops. If you think this is a joke, read your daily paper.

Communists Investigated

General MacArthur has issued a statement denying any pledge on his part for the United States to undertake the future defense of Japan. He emphasized that the United States is under obligation to protect Nipon as long as she maintains occupation forces there, and that we might as well have a special interest in the continued defense of the Japanese Islands, but criticized "speculative statements that go beyond this concept."

Weekly Bible Verse

"If we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin."—I John 1:7.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, CLASSES NOMINATE OFFICERS

Election day arrives at Maryville campus next Wednesday, May 14. Ballot boxes will be place in convenient locations on that date and all students are urged to participate in this annual selection of class officers. Besides the class officers, officials for the Athletic Board of Control of the Athletic Association will be chosen.

At the Student Body meeting on May 7th, one amendment to the constitution was enacted. This amendment provides for the inclusion of the House Chairman of Woman Student Government on the Student Faculty Senate. By-law number three was also passed making provision for the annual election of Home-Coming Queen.

The following candidates will be voted on Wednesday.

Athletic Association

President
- Marvin Mitchell
- Ken Talbot

Vice President
- Bill Proffitt
- Ray Lillard

Secretary
- Ken Ross
- Barbara Eggleston

Representatives
- Boys (2)
- Bob Boring
- Hugh Hamil
- Lloyd Anderson
- Brick Brahams
- Hershell Merriman
- Girls (2)
- Edith Largen
- Mae Short
- Janice Lindsey
- Merle Henderson
- Margaret Rock
- Marion Henderson

Faculty Representatives (2)
- Mrs. Queener
- Miss Heron
- Mr. Peiper

Juniors

Student Council
- Girls: (2)
- Peggy Howell
- Anna Sakaizawa
- Rebecca Maddux
- Constance Hawkins
- Boys: (2)
- George Gillette
- Wayne McAfee
- Scott McClure
- Robert Butts

President
- Lloyd Anderson
- Charles Hoglan

Vice President
- Eleanor Struble
- Tom Horst

Secretary
- Joyce Jones
- Esther Cornelius

Treasurer
- Ruth Williams
- Virginia McArthur

Sophomores

Chilhowean:
- Editor: Mary E. Carver
- Katherine Carpenter
- Business Manager: Bob Argie
- Ray Saunders

Student Council
- Girls
- Mildred Miller
- Marguerite Priest
- Boys
- Bob Thomson
- John Poland

President
- Bill Proffitt
- Harold Hunter

Vice-President
- Bette Belle Alverson
- Argyle King

Secretary
- Jo Campbell
- Barbara Eggleston

Treasurer
- Raymond Brahams
- Dale Motsinger

Freshmen

Student Council
- Girls (2)
- Lillian Lytle
- Winnie Schaumburg
- Betty Dearing
- Virginia Schwarz
- Boys (2)
- Bob Watkins
- Al Lesnick
- Ben Paxton
- Ken Olsen

President
- Bill Nish
- Glen Knecht

Vice President
- Martha McClure
- Roger Cowan

Secretary
- Mae Meriwether
- Tom Lang

Treasurer
- Sarah Durant
- Henry Callaway

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SOPHOMORE REPORTERS
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Kenneth Olsen, Smartt Ramsey, Barbara Wallin,
Mildred Leake Leslie Webb

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SOPHOMORE ASSISTANT
Lillian Law
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SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1947

FOUR YEARS

Name cards, class rings, graduation gowns, the alumni banquet—for the past few weeks and weeks to come all these things have been leading up to the final step in college life, because they are only side shows of the really big event, graduation.

When entering as freshmen, the four years probably loomed up like a twisting mountain path. Now as they draw uncomfortably close to the close of four glorious years, one wonders where they have disappeared. Is it possible that time is so slippery? Things have come so rapidly that events in the sophomore years may seem to be just the occurences of last month. So few, until looking back, will realize that these years have been the loveliest and most carefree years of their lives.

Good-bye and good luck sound like weak words to use year after year. But are there any stronger phrases to be found? Congratulations is also frayed from over-use. Yet this is the opportune time to say congratulations to each graduating senior. Especially to those who have been outstanding in service, scholarship and leadership deserve merit. Of course there will always be ones underneath who have escaped notice but who may be just as deserving as those who stand on the top.

Each year when a class leaves it seems to create a gap in the school that will be impossible to fill completely. Every student has become a definite part of his room and classes. But next year, his role in college life will not be taken by someone else; rather another new part will begin to unfold with some senior as its standard and model.

Adults will have a tendency to prophesy a dark, unwelcome future in this cruel, cold world for the seniors attempting a new life in the present world. However, surely anyone ready to graduate must realize what sort of a future the present offers only too well already. This is a time for inspiration and celebration. Why blanket the sun when a word of encouragement will give just the right tone for a really pleasant day? It is fine to be serious, but moderation is a key word to success. So at graduation let this thought also travel with you—commencement is—and means—the beginning, NOT the end.

Longfellow summarized neatly when he wrote

"All are architects of Fate
Working in these walls of Time;
Some with massive deeds and great,
Some with ornaments of rhyme.

For the structure that we raise,
Time is with materials filled;
Our todays and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we build."
From "The Builders" by H. W. Longfellow.

J.M.M.

What A Disgusting Exhibition!

Here we are, supposedly in a gradual process of assuming additional student government, and from a group of 802 students present at a student body meeting—for student business—163 or less remained to the end of the session. What a contradiction! How enlightening to those who oppose student government, what a crushing blow to the hopes of the backers and leaders—faculty and students—who are working in that direction!

Last Wednesday morning in the gym was seen the worst exhibition of school spirit that has been seen at Maryville College in a long time. School spirit is another of those intangible things like democracy that every one refers to so glibly but to which no one ever gives a satisfactory definition. However, anytime that a group of students meet for the privilege and duty of making nominations for the officers and members of a student organization and 80 per cent of said students leave before the nominations are completed, no reason for such action can be given except that the students just plain "don't give a darn!" That is poor "School Spirit"—defined or not.

It is obvious that the nominations for the Athletic Board of Control is of a necessity a lengthy procedure, but it is also obvious that there were not over six hundred students who could not spare thirty minutes from their studies that morning.

There is another meeting of the Athletic Association scheduled for next Wednesday morning. The business this time is to vote on constitution revisions. They concern provisions for setting up standardized bases for the awarding of varsity letters and sweaters in the athletic program here. Items such as that should be of interest to the student body; a least almost everyone is quick to criticize such regulations when they are not in agreement.

Let's hope there is a tremendous improvement in attendance at this meeting. School spirit at M. C. is not dead at all as witnessed by the large enthusiastic crowds at the athletic contests. Le's also assume a little responsibility—the responsibility of being a good citizen. When you get a chance to have a vote, vote.
have a voice in student affairs, take it: when you have a chance to vote, vote.
meeting should do so with his head hanging low. He should be ashamed of that act!

Just Being "Nosy"

BY GUGGER AND HOFFMAN

I dread the prospect of vacation
I am not bored with education
I'd rather work right thru the summer
Than sit around, just getting dumber.
It's not because I'm such a scholar,
That I don't want to loller;
But going to school's the only way
To see my dream man everyday.

Submitted by the girls of Memorial, Baldwin and Pearsons.

G-ee, but are we in a state of confusion. But, this isn't the state we want to be in—Pennsylvania, North Carolina, New Jersey, Florida . . . . and we better add California. . . . and 43 other states.

O-nly eleven more days to do things which must be done. . . . such as paying old debts, overdue books, paying old debts, getting a hat box for that monstrous picture hat, (even if we don't have a face like Betty Grable to frame.) paying old debts.

O-ur amazement at Miss Johnson's theories on why the recording machine never worked right. increases each time. We think it works too well. But now for the best reason it's not working is because we're all finished! ! We feel that if the Knoxville airport needs someone to forecast the weather we want to put a word in for Miss Johnson. (as consolation for the way we heard ourselves recorded, she blamed it on such things as cumulus clouds or stratospheric pressure.)

D-ick Ebelacker found himself a new place from which he partakes of vitamins. His former waitress didn't exactly coax him to stay or order him to leave. Now don't ask why—but did you see Dick's new mustache! !

L-et us consider the nominations and elections for next year's officers. Lester was trying to speed up things since he had a second period class and said that if he knew we got two votes, he would have brought his mother. We were especially interested in those members nominated to Student Council. We've been campaigning for all of them. It's necessary we get one friend who realizes that we mean to keep all rules. Speaking of rules, we wish our editors would come to our defense and tell Miss Johnson when we left the campus that night it was strictly on business.

U-nless you're really on the beam you'll never know what new thing Bobbie Burris does when she's chairman of a systematics class. "Nobody Knows the Troubles I've Seen", copy-right from B.B. If you are puzzled ask her.

"**C**-ondemned no 4 leaf clovers". This was a sign we noticed on a patch of Maryville Campus. Thank you, kind friend, for checking on the clover, we are starting to look now. Anything to pass the exams.

K-en Ross is collecting autographs in his annual. He says all the sweet things that you write so inflate his ego. The other night in the library, he had a **Chihowean**, tucked under either arm. He tried telling us one was last years. But when he left the library he could hardly carry his brief case out. What are you selling, Ken?

I-ncidentally, here's an interesting note, Charlie Huffman can give serious speeches.

N-esbitt has anyone seen Janet? Because of Janet the keys were lost; because of the keys the Y rooms were locked; because the Y rooms were locked no frying pan, no hamburgers; because of no hamburgers, almost no Spanish Club picnic—but anyhow those were onions seeping thru the dorms on Thursday night therefore the deduction would be they found Janet and Bob.

E-verytime Ray Saunders hears a clap of thunder he takes a bow. It's the master of ceremonies coming out in him.

X-actly who did keep our notebooks you heard us complain about losing? We just didn't want our notes to get cold. Before we found them we were going to turn this into a lost and found column. (Are you saying we should have? or maybe just a lost column). We'l be the first to agree with you.

A-nn Anderson referred to "Mouse" in her "reflections" at Y last Sunday. Is it mouse or man.

M-ay we by special request tell you that the "Wormship" is over for the neophytes of Theta Alpha Phi as of last night.

S-heldon, that lucky waiter, with seven girls at his table, got publicity the other day. The seven of them caroled "Benny" the other night when he strayed from the folds—but he came back with the ice cream. We know he didn't have to go freeze it, but where was he?

And so this is our fond farewell to you for the semester. We've had a time trying to keep you on the campus news, and now and then giving out with some advice. (If we had used the advice which we have given away we should need none from others.) But we did have one great triumph—when one day we found one of you looking at an article we wrote. Yes—we owe a lot to the Hughes' dog. And so we leave you with tears in our eyes—regret that no longer will we have an excuse to leave the campus on Friday nights.

TALK OF THE WEEK . . .

JEAN ALMY



Did You Konw? If Not, Read Facts Revealed By The Past

BY MARY E. HUNT

Did you ever wish you could know what Maryville College was like about the time you were born? Actually there is no real way of knowing for those here have a way of glamorizing their campus exploits, and no real record is available unless one considers the CHILHOWEAN and then draws upon their own imagination to fill in the gaps.

Records In The Yearbooks

Several nights ago, I started looking through the old yearbooks and with a bit of imagination, found the following things:

If you were busy with the usual baby pastimes in 1922, you might be interested to hear that among the teaching staff here that year were Dr. Gillingham (registrar), Dr. Hunter, Dr. Davis, Mrs. Black (Miss Green then), Dr. Orr, Miss Heron, Mrs. McMurray, and Miss Henry . . . Mrs. Worley was head of Memorial Hall, Ralph was chasing couples, Mr. Mack, Brownie, and others were also here. . .

The student body was a representative group then, as it has been during our college days. They had two students from foreign countries in the graduating class—one from Japan and one from Mexico. Also in the class of '22 was George Howell, later to become Professor of Chemistry here. He was a vet having served with the marines in France during the first world war, as well as being an outstanding track man and good in his studies as well. . .

Among the freshman was another young man later to make his mark as a professor of chemistry as well as the man in the bookstore—Fred A. Grifiittts. . .

Dr. Hunter Directed Orchestra

Pi Kappa Delta was formed that year with two of the charter members being Dr. Edwin R. Hunter ad a student, Verton Queener.

The vesper choir wore long black robes. . . Dr. Hunter directed the glee club and orchestra. . . The band was composed of all males. . M. C. football eleven played U. T., Milligan, Carson-Newman and others, losing only one game of the season. . . The girls' basketball team won five games. . . The girls wore long black stocking, bloomers, and middy blouses . . .

Alumni secretary Orr and Dr. Hunter led the drive for an athletic field which cost $50,000. . . Y. W. had reading rooms in Thaw . . . . and probably thousands of other wonderful things happened.

o o o o

By 1924 other interesting things had happened—Prof. Kiger had arrived to teach Bible and English (Mrs. Worley was also teaching these subjects that year). . . Bob Hunter was the class mascot . . . Sam Franklin, Jr., and Dr. Queener graduated . . . Alpha Sigma gave "The Merchant of Venice". . . . M. C. won 7 football games. . . baseball was resumed. . track and tennis made a good showing . . . the college maid shop was making "home ec" uniforms. . . teacher training in home economics was offered.

o o o o

Mrs. Brown Was Lab Assistant

Glancing into another volume I saw the class of '27. Their annual was dedicated to Miss Heron who then had short hair and bangs. . . Dr. Griffitts and Prof. Howell were teaching by then. . . Miss Norton (now Mrs. Queener) was in charge of women's athletics . . Miss Bonnie Hudson (now Mrs. Brown) was a biology lab assistant and graduated that year in piano. . . Mrs. Butcher's daughter, Mildred, graduated in violin. There was a Noah Webster registered here that year. . .

The tale really never ends. . . Twenty years from now the students will probably still be looking back to see the pictures of old professors who were members of the class of '47, '48, etc. I suppose the moral is—keep your CHILHOWEAN life unspotted. . . It just all goes to prove that there's really nothing new on campus 'cause it's all been done before.

One person dies every three minutes of cancer; 504 every day; 184,000 every year.

CALENDAR

Saturday—May 10—8:00 p. m.—Skit contest in the gym.
Sunday—May 11—1:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A. Mother's Day program.
7:00 p. m.—Vespers—Dr. H. O. Moore speaks
8:00 p. m.—8:00 p. m.—Student Vols
Monday—May 12—Workshop Picnic
Tuesday—May 13—Movie—"God of Creation"
5:00 p. m.—Last Town Night
Wednesday—May 14—8:00—Senior Chapel
Spring elections
Saturday—May 17—8:00 a. m.—Awards given
8:15 p. m.—"The Enchanted Cottage"
M. H. S. Auditorium



IT'S A GREAT DAY for the Graduate



GRADUATES OF '47

We wish to congratulate you on this great occasion—And wish you much happiness and success in the future.

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SCOTLIGHTS

By Herbert McCallum

A Look Ahead

Although Scotlights are focused for the sport events now in progress, we think it's time to look ahead to fall and to the 1947 football season. The Tangerine Bowl Scots will be back "in harness" early in the autumn for the big season. The 1947 version of the Scot Football Eleven will be a re-vamped, re-strung, re-tuned, re-conditioned edition of the 1946 victorious squad, since only two of the starting eleven—"Big Mitch" at tackle and wingback C. Pepper—will be absent. Strengthened by experience of last season and supported by incoming frosh, the Maryville lads will be out to set an even better record and give the opposition plenty of h——. (And that ain't h-a-m!)

M. C. 1947 Grid Schedule

Sept. 20—Hiwassee	Wilson Field
Sept. 27—Tennessee Poly Institute	Cookeville
Oct. 4—Centre College	Danville, Ky.
Oct. 11—(open)	
Oct. 18—Tennessee State College	Wilson Field
Oct. 25—Emory and Henry	Wilson Field
Nov. 1—Sewanee (homecoming)	Wilson Field
Nov. 8—Middle Tenn. State	Murfreesboro
Nov. 15—Carson-Newman	Wilson Field

New Foes in Football

Of the nine teams the Scots defeated last year in their regular season, seven are on the '47 schedule. The Scots have no return engagements with the Tusculum Pioneers or the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs. Newcomers to the list of Highlander opponents are the TPI Eagles of Cookeville. The Eagles, we understand, are scheduled to play the University of Tennessee next fall. We take this to mean that TPI is considered a strong football power in this section, or, that Tennessee is weakening. Dropping the Wesleyan Junior College and taking on the TPI Eagles tends to give the Highlanders stronger opposition for the coming '47 season. Nevertheless, we feel it safe to predict one of the most successful seasons in football history for the 1947 Highlanders.

Baseball "Greats"

Maryville's "greats" in baseball this season are the men who have been outstanding in their performance for the Orange and Garnet team. Because the battery men count so much on the defense, we feel that Ken Stinnett, our catcher, is a big reason for Scottie victories. For the pitching force, Leon Berrong leads the list with his record for the season. Our nominee for the most valuable man in the infield is ace shortstop Bob Boring. A steady man on the defense, Bob has given fans thrill after thrill with his powerful swing of the bat. Honorable mention for the most valuable man in the infield goes to King Berrong for his performance as lead-off batter and as guardian of second base. For the outfielder of the year, we bestow Hugh Hamil with the honor for his alertness in the garden and his keen eye at bat.

Scots Down T.P.I. In Second Fray, 5-1

After dropping the initial tilt with Tennessee Polytechnic a week ago, at Cookeville, (9-4), the Highlanders came back Monday to win the second game with the middle Tennessee nine on the home diamond, 5-1. Leon Berrong hurled the entire four hit game for Maryville. Smith of T.P.I. allowed the Scots nine hits.

The M. C. nine got off to a good start, sending across two men in the first frame. The first two men at bat, King Berrong and Ross Honaker, both walked. King went to second when the pitcher balked, then he stole third and home. Honaker was caught off first after Rock fanned. Boring walked, stole second, and was batted in when Hamil tied into a triple to middle-left field, just over the shortstop's head. Hamil died at third.

The Scotties scored again in the fourth inning when the first four men up singled. Enloe, the second man at bat, laid out a well-placed bunt, taking second when the first baseman errored. Stinnett, who was on first, went to second and then took third on the error. They both scored a moment later when Spears singled. Spears was out at second as he tried to stretch it to a double. Leon Berrong also singled that inning but was forced at third. King Berrong died at first when Rock fanned.

The last Maryville tally came in the eight frame with Maryville well out in front when Hamil hit another triple and went home on a squeeze play. Sinnett, the batter died at third.

The only T.P.I. score went across in the fourth when Kinnamon went home on an error on Honaker. Kinnamon had taken first on an error, second on a fielder's choice, and moved to third when Patey doubled. Patey died at third. The T.P.I. nine did not threaten to score again except in the ninth when Kinnamon died at third.

Leon Berrong had control in his pitching, fanning six men and walking only three. Smith of Tech fanned four and walked six.

The batting order was as fol-

(Continued on page four)

M. C. Tennis Team Opens With L.M.U.

The Maryville College tennis team opens the season today in a match with Lincoln Memorial University at two o'clock on the courts in back of Memorial Hall. The probable singles starting schedule will be "Squire" Kemp, Don Cummings, Bill Dinges, Harold Hunter, Bob Wilson, and Eldred Johnson. One probable doubles team will be Cummings and Wilson, but the other has not been announced.

Maryville has one more scheduled match this year with East Tennessee Teachers College to be played on May 14. Mr. Stanley Phillips, Assistant Professor of Economics and acting tennis coach, is trying to arrange a match with University of Tennessee, but U. T. sschedule is quite crowded.

Highlanders Drop To E. and H., 13-9

The Highlanders dropped the first game of a two-day journey to Emory and Henry at Emory, Virginia, on Wednesday, 13-9. This is the second game that M. C. has lost to the Emory nine this season, winning one on the home diamond. The Scots held the lead for the first five innings. Then E. and H. rallied in the sixth, scoring five runs, and taking over the lead for the rest of the game. Emory hammered out a total of ten hits while Maryville chalked up fourteen. Malone of Maryville was the losing pitcher and Taylor of Emory took the victory.

In the first inning, the Scots pulled out in front, tallying two runs. Rock tripled with two away and scored on Boring's single. Boring went home a moment later on a single by Hamil, who died at second.

The second frame was the big scoring inning for the Scotties who sent across five runs, hitting four singles. Spears walked, McJunkin singled, sending Spears to third, K. Berrong walked, and Honaker singled, sending across Spears and McJunkin. Berrong scored on an error and Honaker went to second. Rock singled, Honaker moved to third, and both men scored on

(Continued on page 4)

Scotties Defeat East Tenn. State

After dropping the first game of their two-day journey to Virginia and East Tennessee, the Scotties came back to win the tilt with East Tennessee State, the second leg of the trip, 4-1. Leon Berrong pitched a four-hit game for Maryville to win the tilt and Haun of State hurled the losing game. Maryville drove out a total of eight hits.

The Scotties threatened in the first inning by loading the bases with two away, but they failed to score until the third inning when three runs crossed the plate. Rock took first on a wild pitch and advanced to second on a single by Boring. Then Hamil drove out a double, sending Rock home and moving Boring to third. Stinnett singled, bringing in Boring and putting Hamil on third. Hamil scored when the first baseman errored. Stinnett died at third when the next two men flied.

After threatening in the fourth inning, the Scots drove in the last run of the game in the seventh. Honaker took first on an error, moved to third on another error which put Rock on first, and stole home. Rock died at second after stealing, when Boring and Hamil fanned.

The Highlanders got on base two more times. In the eighth Enloe hit a single and took second on an out, but he died there when the next two men made outs. In the ninth Honaker walked and went to third on a hit by Rock, who took first. Then on an attempted squeeze play, Honaker was caught at home and Rock was

(Continued on page four)

H. Brahams In Memphis For State Track Meet

Hap Brahams, high point man for the Scottie tracksters, is in Memphis this afternoon running against the best runners in the state for the high-hurdle title. Hap won the 120 yard low hurdles at both U. T. and T.P.I. in 16:11, and the 220 high hurdles at U. T. and T.P.I. in 5.8 and 26.1 respectively. The times at T.P.I. were actually better than those represented as the course was laid out on a curve.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

BY SMARTT RAMSEY

Intramural softball is just about over for this year. The tournament has been played with the exception of the finals. On top of the standings is the Eight Balls' club, but right under it is an insistent team of Misfits who are just waiting for a try at the number one team of the campus. The finals of the tournament will be played Tuesday between the Eight Balls, who had no trouble in removing the Rebels from the golden path, and the Misfits who have bowled over two opponents in their quest for the crown. A resume of the tournament games follows:

Misfits Smash Moonshiners

Chalking up ten runs in the sixth inning alone, a run-crazy Misfit team booted the Moonshiners out of the running and demonstrated its batting power in the first round of the Intramural Softball Tournament, Tuesday afternoon.

The Misfits started the ball rolling with a run in the first frame of the game which saw the Moonshiners fail to cross the plate before the fifth inning. In the second, the Misfits made two more runs and slowed down for the third inning, coming back in the fourth for three more. A lone four bagger by Ezell highlighted the fifth for the Misfits, while the Moonshiners came to life and brought in four runs. Not to be outdone, the unmerciful Misfits connected for ten runs in the sixth, three of which were home runs. The men making them were Cecil, English and Miracle. Awed by the show of power, the Moonshiners only pushed two across home plate in the sixth, making it 17-6. The score remained the same through the seventh.

Laughmiller struck out two Misfitters, walked four and yielded fifteen hits. Miracle, Misfit hurler, struck out two Moonshiners, walked four and allowed seven hits. Errors were four for the Moonshiners, six for the Misfits.

Echo Blanks Bartlett

While a helpless Bartlett squad stood by, the Echo took a shutout victory, Tuesday, and paved a hopeful path toward the tournament finals.

Two of the runs were scored in the first inning; the remaining five were made in the sixth. Echo hurlers Connell and Weber struck out four men, yielded one hit and walked none. Barbour, pitcher for Bartlett, yielded ten hits, struck out two men and walked none. The teams committed four errors each.

Eight Balls Crush Rebels

Bringing in six runs in the first inning, the favored Eight Ball nine overwhelmed the Rebels 14-2, Wednesday afternoon in the semi-finals of the tournament. The Eight Balls drew a bye in the pre-tourney drawings and this was their first game. Although the Rebels were scheduled to play the Wolves in the first round of the tournament, due to the lack of players the Wolves were forced to forfeit the game and consequently the Rebels advanced into the semi-final tussle with the Eight Balls.

In the third, McDavid and Petrie scored the only runs for the Rebels.

Fireballer Swartzback literally threw the book at dumbfounded, would-be Rebel swatters. Ten little Rebels threw down the bat in dismal defeat at the hands of the Eight Ball hurler who also walked only one man during the game and allowed a minimum of six hits. Largen, Talbott, and Holsey connected for home runs for the Eight Balls.

Misfits Enter Finals

With an eye on the Intramural Softball Tournament finals, a determined Misfits club defeated the Echo 8-4 in the closest game of the tournament so far, Wednesday afternoon.

Leaving no doubt as to their idea of who was going to win, the Misfits pushed three runs across home plate in the first frame and stayed ahead throughout the game.

Misfitter English gave five hits, walked eight men and struck out three. Echo pitcher Forrester yielded ten hits, walked five men and struck out none. Three errors were committed by the Echo to one for the Misfits.



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CHANDLER'S

SCOTS LOSE TO E. & H.

(Continued from page 3)

a single by Hamil, who tied at first.

Another run came home in the third when Spears scored on a single by Leon Berrong after hitting a one-bagger. The Scots threatened again in the fourth, fifth, and eighth innings but failed to score until the ninth, when Hamil made the last M. C. run on Enloe's single. Hamil had singled.

In the second inning, the Emory and Henry nine tallied up four runs. Brown walked, Grey and Blankenship singled, Anderson walked, and Droke singled. Another run came across in the next inning when Brown scored on a single by Grey. Still another tally came in the fourth when a run scored on a wild pitch by McJunkin after three walks. The side retired with the bases loaded. Two more tallies in the sixth tied up the game, 8-8. Then in the seventh, the Emory nine sent across five runs—three men walked, two men hit, and two scored on an error at center field.

McJunkin fanned six, walked six and threw two wild pitches; Malone fanned two, walked three, and threw one wild pitch; Jernigan walked four and threw one wild pitch; and Honaker fanned one man. For Emory, James walked one and fanned one, and Taylor walked two and fanned six, throwing only one wild pitch.

The batting order was as follows:

Maryville	AB	R	H	E
K. Berrong, 2b.	2	1	1	1
Honaker, 3b. (p., 7 2-3)	5	1	1	0
Rock, r.f.	5	2	2	1
Boring, s.s.	5	1	1	1
Hamil, c.f.	5	1	4	1
Stinnett, c.	4	0	0	1
Enloe, 1b.	5	0	2	0
Spears, l.f.	4	2	1	0
McJunkin, p.	2	1	1	0
Malone (4 2-3), p.	1	0	0	1
Jernigan (6 2-3), p.	0	0	0	1
Buckley (8), 3b.	2	0	1	0
Baird (8), c.	1	0	0	0
Total	41	9	14	7

E. and H.	AB	R	H	E
Anderson, r.f.	4	3	0	1
Droke, s.s.	5	1	3	0
Arnold, 2b	4	0	1	0
Atkins, c.f.	4	0	1	1
Brown, l.f.	0	2	0	0
Oakes, 3b.	5	1	0	0
Grey, c.	3	1	2	1
Blaikenship, 1b.	5	3	3	1
James, p.				0
Taylor (2 2-3), p.	3	1	0	0
Robbens (6), c.	1	1	0	3
Total	34	13	10	7

Maryville	251	000	001
Emory	041	125	00x

E. TENN. STATE GAME

(Continued on page 3)

tagged at third for the last out.

Scoring their only runs in the fifth inning, State trailed all the way. Musselman hit a homer with one man on to make the score 3-2 in favor of Maryville. The East Tennessee nine got on base two more times, once in the sixth when France doubled and again in the ninth when Kinsey singled. Both men died on base.

Leon Berrong, hurling his fast ball, demonstrated some fine pitching, allowing the opposing team only four hits. He fanned four men and walked only one. The State hurlers, Haun and Poole, allowed M. C. eight hits, among which were seven singles and one double. One of the State hits was a four-bagger with one man on.

The batting order was as follows:

Maryville	AB	R	H	E
K. Berrong, 2b.	5	0	0	0
Honaker, 3b.	3	1	0	0
Rock, r.f.	4	1	2	0
Boring	5	1	2	0
Hamil, c.f.	3	1	1	0
Stinnett, c.	4	0	1	0
Enloe, 1b.	4	0	2	0
Spears, l.f.	3	0	0	0
L. Berrong, p.	4	0	0	0
Total	35	4	8	0

East Tenn. State	AB	R	H	E
France, 3b.	4	0	1	1
Campbell, s.s.	4	0	1	1
Kinsey, 1b.	4	0	1	1
yEvans, l.f.	3	0	0	0
Vest, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Saulsbury, r.f.	2	1	0	0
Mussellan, c.f.	3	1	1	0
Transbarger, c.	3	0	0	1
Haun, p.	0	0	0	0
xPoole, (4) p.	2	0	0	1
xReed, (3)	1	0	0	0
yPatterson (9)	1	0	0	0
Total	30	2	4	5

x, y—pinch hitters

M.C. WINS OVER T.P.I.

(Continued from Page Three)

lows:

Tenn. Poly Tech.	AB	R	H	E
Highers, 2b	4	0	1	0
Blailock, s.s.	4	0	2	0
Orr, 3b.	2	0	0	0
Kinnamon, l.f.	4	1	0	0
Patey, c.f.	4	0	1	0
Murphy, 1b.	4	0	0	1
Lynch, r.f.	3	0	0	0
Stonecipher, c.	2	0	0	0
Smith, p.	3	0	0	0
Total	30	1	4	1

Maryville	AB	R	H	E
K. Berrong, 2b.	2	1	0	0
Honaker, 3b.	3	0	0	1
Rock, r.f.	3	0	0	0
Boring, s.s.	3	1	1	1
Hamil, c.f.	3	1	2	0
Stinnett, c.	4	1	2	0
Enloe, 1b.	4	1	2	1
Spears, l.f.	3	0	1	0
L. Berrong, p.	3	0	1	0
Total	29	5	9	3.

T. P. I.	000	1000	000
Maryville	200	200	01x

STUDENT COUNCIL

At their last regular business meeting of the semester, the Student Council studied the advisability of facilitating campus elections next year. Also discussed was the evident lack of interest in the student body meeting Wednesday morning concerning the election of Athletic Association officers.

Next Wednesday night, the Council will have a social in the Y rooms.

SCIENCE COLOR FILM TO SHOW TUESDAY

Vivid full color scenes from astronomy and natural science are featured in "The God of Creation", sound motion picture to be shown in Bartlett Hall at 6:45 Tuesday evening. The Pre-Med Club is sponsoring this showing which will be under the supervision of Reverend P. Galloway.

Produced in the Moody Institute of Science, West Coast Department of Moody Bible Institute, by Irwin A. Moon, Sc.D., "The God of Creation" is the second in a series of evangelistic films, succeeding Dr. Moon's well received "They Live Forever", which had a large showing in all parts of the country.

In the opening section of "The God of Creation", the audience takes a trip to the stars by means of solar photographs taken through the 100-inch telescope of Mt. Wilson Observatory in southern California, and views complex gyrations of our own solar system.

Lapse-time photography is utilized to demonstrate the beauties of natural science. The illusion of flower buds developing into full blown blossoms in a few seconds is created through this time-compressing photographic technique. The metamorphosis of a caterpillar through the various stages from worm to butterfly, and the pollination of flowers are seen on the screen in full color.

Believed to be the first of their kind are the natural color pictures of photosynthesis, the mysterious food-manufacturing process resulting from the action of sunlight on green leaves.

Through photomicrography the audience peers into the microscopic world of a drop of water and observes the complexities of tiny organisms, enlarged more than a million times.

GERMAN CLUB

Since an insufficient number of members were present at the special meeting of German club called Wednesday for the purpose of electing next year's officers, the elections will be held before the party on May 12.

BAINONIAN

Miss Nellie Cuellas will demonstrate Spanish dances at the meeting of Bainonian in Bainonian Hall, 6:45 tonight. This is the program that was scheduled for last week-end, but postponed because of the Y retreat.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY INITIATES MEMBERS

The informal initiation of the Theta Alpha Phi neophytes ended last night as approximately twenty members of the organization held their informal banquet at the G. & F. grill.

There was no definite program planned, but members of the neophyte group continued their portrayal of worms throughout the evening.

A formal initiation program is being planned but as yet the arrangements are incomplete. Those serving on the committee are Dr. E. R. Hunter, Jean Balch, and Max House.

Election of officers for the ensuing year will be elected sometime next week, Jean Balch, president, announced.

From the lowest point in years —80,000,000 pounds under OPA control—to the highest, 484,000,000 pounds after controls were dropped—was the course of meat production in U.S. in '46.

An oily rag isn't much of a cleaner, but it can, if left around fire hazards, wipe out one's life savings.

The man's thinking apparatus is in low gear who cranks a tractor while it is in gear; he may be put permanently into "enutral."

NOTICE

Refunds of the $10.00 deposits will be made at the close of school. Students rooming on the campus will get clearance tickets when keys are turned in at the dormitories, and all students will get tickets at the Book Store. These tickets must be presented at the Treasurer's Office in order to receive refunds.

Charges for laboratory breakage, lost keys and books, etc., will be deducted after which the balance will be refunded.

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Bus Schedule
Busses leave for Knoxville on hour and the half-hour from 5:00 A. M. until 10:30 P. M. The ones leaving on hour go via New Highway; the bus leaving on half-hour go old highway.

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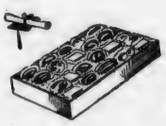
Capitol
Monday-Tuesday
May 12-13
Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck in Alfred Hitchcock's
"Spellbound"
Also, Selected Comedies and Latest News

Wednesday-Thursday
May 14-15
Randolph Scott in
Badman's Territory"
with Ann Richards, George "Gabby" Hayes.
Also, Selected Comedies and Latest News.

Friday-Saturday
May 16-17
"Oregon Trail"
with Peggy Stewart and Frank Jaquet
Also, Selected Comedies, plus, "Crimson Ghost", the serial.

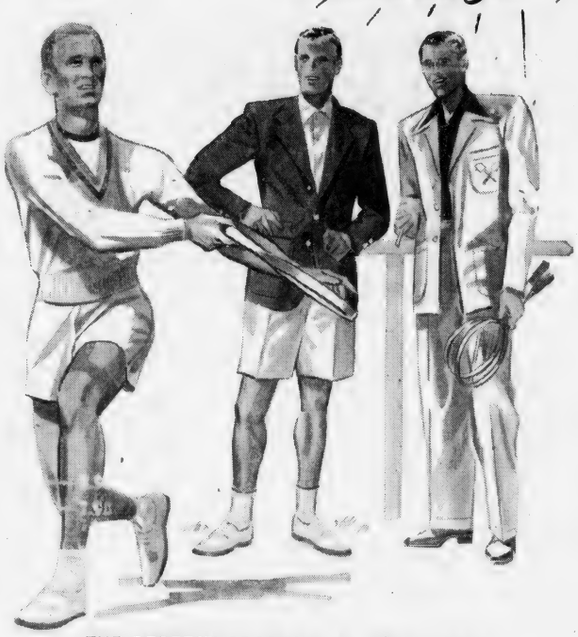
—Coming Next Week—
Monday-Tuesday,
May 19-20
Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige, Martha Vickers, starring in
"The Time, The Place and The Girl"
with S. Z. Sakall, Alan Hale; Carmen Cavallaro and Orchestra
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FOREST HILLS INTERNATIONAL SHORTS. A genuine gabardine with side and back pockets. Sanforized, vat-dyed, washable. Conmar zipper closure. $5.95

(Right) **LONGWOOD SUIT.** Light, sturdy, authentic cotton suit. Sanforized, vat-dyed, completely washable. Brass-button shacket with slacks to match. $12.95

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128th Commencement

Wednesday, May 21st

VOLUME 32 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 17, 1947 | NUMBER 31

Cotton Elected Student Body President 1947-48

McClure, Gress Named Other Council Officers

The newly-elected Student Council met May 15, at 7:30 for the purpose of electing officers of next year's Student Council, who also serve as officers of the Student body. Retiring president, John Shell presided.

Elsie Jean Cotton, English major from Pittsburg, Pennyslvania, was elected president to succeed John Shell. She was elected to the student council at the end of her Freshman year and during the past year she has served as chairman of the Rec.-Hall Committee. Miss Cotton has engaged in numerous other activities. She is a member of Writers' Workshop, French Club and M-club. She was Nu Gamma Chairman and was recently elected to be president of Theta Epsilon Society next year.

Scott McClure, Philosophy major from Lebanon, Ohio, was elected vice president. He has been a member of the council for the past year. In the middle of his sophomore year Mr. McClure interrupted his schooling to serve with the Army Medical Corps, participating in the European Theater. He was the treasurer of his sophomore class and a member of debate squad. He is also a member of the Vesper Choir.

Virginia Gress, Sociology major from Cresent City, Florida, was elected secretary-treasurer for the on-coming year. This is her second year on the council, where she has been a member of the Coordinating Committee and the Committee on Elections. Miss Gress was also House Chairman of Carnegie Hall in her Freshman year.

Reunion Planned For Class of '97

Six members of the fifty year class are still living and it is hoped that they will be able to come to the alumni dinner and graduation services this year, the Alumni Office announced recently. Members of the class are Miss Lucy Emma Caldwell of New Market, Mr. John Calvin Crawford of Maryville, Miss Edith Goddard of Maryville, Mrs. W. H. Keeble of Ashland, Va., Mrs. Baxter Tedford of Maryville, and Mr. Edward Montgomery of Knoxville.

Mr. Montgomery has notified the college of his intention to attend the program. Mr. Crawford and Miss Caldwell have both been ill, but will be here if their health will permit. No word has been received from others in the class but it is expected that they will attend.

There were fourteen in the class of 1897.

MUETZEL ELECTED SECRETARY OF Y.W.C.A.

Beverly Muetzel, first semester junior sociology major from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was elected secretary of YWCA last week to fill the position after Anna Sakaizawa resigned. Miss Sakaizawa had been elected president of the WSGA, and she felt she could not do justice to both positions.

Miss Muetzel has previously served as secretary of Baldwin Hall in '46, and was elected secretary for next year's Spanish Club.

BOARD SECRETARY SPEAKS AT VESPERS



MISS MARGARET SHANNON

Miss Margaret Shannon, New York, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will be the guest speaker for the Commencement Vespers Service, Sunday at 7:00 p. m. Miss Shannon is prominent not only in the Presbyterian Church but it widely known in interdenominational circle, particularly in student groups. She was formerly Director of Student Activities in the Westminster Foundation of the University of Ohio. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago and obtained her Masters Degree at Biblical Seminary in New York.

The service will be in the Alumni Gym.

Bainonian's Satire On Library Wins Skit Trophy

Bainonian's skit, "Between the Bookends", was judged the best of the four skits presented by the four societies last Saturday, May 10, in the alumni gym. Mildred Miller, Bainonian program chairman, accepted the trophy from Robert Butts, Social Committee chairman. The trophy was presented to the college by Ralph Reed, former Maryville student, who expressed the hope that the skit contest between the societies will become an annual affair.

Each skit was approximately twenty minutes in length. All were very original and showed a great deal of work put forth by each society. Ray Saunders was master of ceremonies.

The winning skit, "Between the Bookends" was a satire on the conduct of certain Maryville students in the library each night.

Athenian's skit, "A Night at the Club" was set in a club with soft lights and soft music. The "patrons" of the club were treated to quite an unusual floor show.

"A New Dream of Alice's" was the title of the Theta Epsilon skit. It was a shadow picture of some familiar fairy tales told with a new twist.

Alpha Sigma's skit was called "Boy Meets Girl" and was the age-old story of boy-meets-girl, boy falls-for-girl, boy-gets-girl told by a series of songs.

The judges were three Maryville business men.

Council Named; Class President, Officers Elected

Charles Hoglan, English major and veteran from Birmingham, Alabama, was elected preisdent of the rising senior class at the annual class elections held Wednesday, May 14.

Others to serve as officers for the class of '48 are Eleanor Struble, vice president; Esther Cornelius, secretary; Virginia McArthur, treasurer; Peggy Howell, Anna Sakaizawa, Scott McClure and Robert Butts, student council representatives.

Miss Struble, whose home is in Orlando, Fla., is a French major and has served as secretary of the French club this semester, and is the newly elected club president for next year. She was recently elected into Writers' Workshop and is a member of this year's daisy chain. Esther Cornelius is a philosophy major from Pittsburgh, Penn., and is a member of the Student Vols cabinet, German club, and formerly a member of the orchestra. Miss McArthur, a transfer student from Meridian Junior College, is a member of the IRC and Y cabinet. Her home is Meridian, Miss. Miss Howell, whose home is in Maryville, is a music major and a member of the college choir. She is also a member of the newly organized Tau Kappa Chi. Miss Sakaizawa has been a member of the student council for the past three years, and has been re-elected to the group. A psychology major from Chicago, Ill., she has been elected to serve as house chairman and chairman of the co-ordinating committee for the ensuing year. She is also a member of Writers' Workshop.

McClure and Butts are both veterans who attended the college prior to the war, and returned this fall. McClure is a member of the choir and is majoring in philosophy. Butts is a business administration major and has served this year as chairman of the social committee.

Juniors Elect Proffitt

Bill Proffitt was chosen by the rising junior class to serve as class president. Proffitt, a resident of Maryville, is a veteran, member of last year's football squad, May Day attendant, and was also elected to serve on the Athletic Board for next year. Betty Belle Alverson, of Bloomington, Ill. was elected vice-president; Jo Campbell, English major from Spring City was elected secretary; Raymond Brahams of Laguna Beach, California, treasurer. Student council members are Vera Lusk of Scotts Plains, N. J.; Marguerite Priest, English major of Westerville, Ohio; Rush Lester, history major from Birmingham, Ala.; John Poland of Beverly Shores Indiana.

Chilhowean Staff

Ray Saunders, psychology major from Chelmsford, Mass., and ministerial student, was elected business manager of the '48 **Chilhowean.** Mary E. Carver, education major from Aliquippa, Penn., has been chosen to head the editorial staff of the yearbook.

Nish Chosen

Bill Nish, newly elected vice president of Athenian, has been chosen to head the sophomore class. Other rising sophomore officers are Roxar Cowan, vice president; Mae Meriweather, secretary; Henry Callaway, treasurer; Winnie Schaumburg, Virginia Swartz, Ben Paxton and Al Lesnick, student council members.

LLOYDS ENTERTAIN AT ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd are having open house Tuesday afternoon, May 20, from 3 to 5. Alumni, seniors, parents, and college guests are invited. A group of faculty wives will assist Mrs. Lloyd in receiving and serving. Iris will be used for decoration.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

Saturday, May 17

8:00 a. m.—Prizes awarded in Chapel

8:15 p. m.—"The Enchanted Cottage" presented in Maryville High School Auditorium

Sunday, May 18

10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Service in Gym.

4:00 p. m.—Senior Music Hour in Chilhowee Clubhouse

7:00 p. m.—Commencement Vespers. Miss Shannon will speak

Monday, May 19

2:30—Baseball Game With U. T.—College Field

8:15 p. m.—"The Enchanted Cottage", second showing

Tuesday, May 20—Alumni Day

3:00-5:00 p. m.—Open House at President's Home

7:00 p. m.—Alumni Dinner—Pearsons

Wednesday, May 21

10:30 a. m.—128th Commencement, in Alumni Gym

2:00 p. m.—Liddell-Parkinson wedding, in library

4:00 p. m.—Ulrich-Huber wedding, in library

Class Of '47 Graduates Wednesday, Alumni Gym

"Enchanted Cottage" Plays Tonight and Mon. at M.H.S.

The Enchanted Cottage will be presented as the commencement play by Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon Saturday, May 17, and Monday, May 19, in the Maryville high school auditorium. The play, a three act fantasy, was written by Arthur Pinero. Mrs. Nita Eckles West is the director. Curtain time will be 8:15 p. m. for both performances.

The scene is laid in a cottage on the edge of Fiddlehurst Park, Sussex. Two people, unattractive to the rest of the world, fall in love and discover how the power of love can beautify even plain people. The male lead, Oliver Bashford, is played by Jay Bishop. Jean Balch will portray Laura Pennington, the feminine lead. Both are seniors and are appearing for the final time as Maryville students. Jay also had the lead in **Angel Street** and appeared in **The Man Who Came To Dinner** and **Guest in The House.** He is a philosophy major from Detroit, Michigan. Jean also is from Detroit and was president of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic society, during the present school year. She has appeared in **The Man Who Came to Dinner** and had leads in **Angel Street** and **Guest in The House.**

Bob Thomson, sophomore from New York City, will play the part of Major Murray Hillgrove. He is a member of Theta Alpha Phi and appeared in **The Man Who Came To Dinner,** and **Angel Street.** Appearing for the first time at Maryville is Charles Hogland, Birmingham, Alabama, junior, who has the role of the Rev. Charles Corsellis. Mrs. Minnett will be played by Elsie Jean Cotton, who was in **Angel Street,** and **The Man Who Came To Dinner.** She is a junior English major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Other members of the cast who are playing in a major production for the first time are Shirley Wells as Mrs. Corsellis, Margaret Newland as Mrs. Smallwood, Glen Knecht as Mr. Smallwood, and Benson Gearhart as Rigg.

Tickets for the play are forty-five cents; they are on sale at the Chatterbox and Byrne's Drug Store.

Senior Music Hour Set Tomorrow at 4

Senior music hour, annual music program presented on baccalaureate Sunday, will be presented at 4:00 o'clock tomorrow at the Chilhowee Club House. Mary Barnwell and Mary Jo Bolin, senior piano majors will perform. Frances Ashby, senior organ major, will not be able to participate because there is no organ in the club house. Rella Anderson, Barbara Blair, Betty Hall, and Peggy Howell, junior voice majors will also perform.

Miss Barnwell will play Pastorale by Scarlatti and Intermezzo op. 199, no. 1 by Brahms. Miss Bolin will play Mozart's Sonata in F major and Russian Easter from Rachmaninoff's Fantasy no. 5. The latter is two pianos. Dan Winter will play the second piano. Miss Anderson will sing Una Voce poco fa by Rossini, Miss Blair will sing O patria mia by Verdi, Miss Hall will sing Mi Chiamano Mimi by Puccini, and Miss Howell will sing Madre pietoso by Verdi.

Representative Work Published By Workshop

Writers' Workshop has recently published a book entitled **Chips.** It is a composite of the eight best works read at Workshop this year. It includes a variety of styles and forms of both prose and poetry. Evelyn Anderson, Elsie Jean Cotton, Nellie Cuellas, Robert Dockendorf, Dr. Hunter, Anna Sakaizawa, Raymond Swartzback, and Fred Wilson are the contributors.

The books are being sold by members of the club for 25c.

DR. LLOYD SPEAKS AT BACCALAUREATE

In accordance with tradition at Maryville College, the Presiedent, Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, will deliver the Baccalaureate address. The services will be held in the Alumni Gym at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday. About five hundred chairs in addition to the bleacher seats will be in the Gym. Both faculty and seniors will be in academic costume for the services.

Becky Maddux To Head Bainonian Next Year

Bainonian's new president is Becky Maddux, home economics major from Arkansas. The other officers of the society elected May 13 are: Jean Cobb, vice president; Footsie Housch, secretary; Betty Seagraves, treasurer; Jean Almy and Mae Meriweather, program chairman; and Lois Thomas and Ruth Heaps, rush week chairmen.

IRC Elects Bruce As Prexy For Next Year

IRC elected Bob Bruce, president; Marjorie Prall, vice president; Betty Absher, secretary, and Carroll Stegall, treasurer. George Gillette and Martha Grace Brindley were selected for the program committee Elections were held at the May 5 meeting.

Bob Bruce Elected Pre-Med President

Bob Bruce was elected president of the pre-medical club in the elections held May 8. The other officers elected include Lloyd Anderson, vice president; Peggy Brooks, treasurer; Argyle King and Walter Dean, program chairmen, and Carol Jones, secretary.



REV. THOMAS A. GRAHAM

Ex-Coach Speaks At Alumni Dinner Tuesday Evening

Tuesday night, May 20, at 7:00 p. m., the Maryville College Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner and meeting in Pearson's dining hall. Judge A. E. Mitchell, member of the Board of Directors and former Athletic Coach here, will be the main speaker. Judge Mitchell lives in Knoxville and is now chairman of the committee on finance of the Board of Directors.

After the invocation, President Ralph Waldo Lloyd will give the welcome and present the members of the fifty-year class. There are now six living members of the fifty-year class and all hope to be able to attend the dinner.

Following the meal and recognition of classes, Dean Frank D. McClelland will present the class of 1947 and Harvey Overton, president of the class, will make the response.

After this will be the reports of the committees and the election of officers.

Those who will attend are Maryville alumni, including the class of '47, and their families and guests.

Lower class students will have a picnic supper on the campus that night if the weather is good. In case of rain, the meal will be held in the library.

MITCHELL TO HEAD ATHLETIC ASS'N.

Marvin Mitchell, junior from Maryville, was elected president of the Athletic Association for the coming year. Other new officers elected included Bill Proffitt, vice president; and Barbara Eggleston, secretary. Elected to the Athletic Board are Bob Boring, Brick Brahams, Lloyd Anderson, Edith Largen, Janice Lindsey Miss Jessie Heron, and Mr. A. F. Pieper.

The main duties of this group will consist of the awarding of Athletic letters to those participating in the various phases of the athletic program, both intercollegiate and intramural.

Rev. Thos. Graham To Deliver Address

One hundred and six members of the Class of 1947 will receive their diplomas in the One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Commencement Exercises of Maryville College which are to be held in the Alumni Gym Wednesday, May 21, starting at 10:30 a. m.

The Commencement speaker will be Rev. Thomas A. Graham, minister of the New Providence Presbyterian Church of Maryville. His address will be entitled "Let Knighthood Flower Again." Mr. Graham, a native of Scotland who came to Maryville from Marinette, Wisconsin in 1945, did his college work in Carroll College and graduated from McCormick Seminary.

The activities will be opened by the traditional processional which includes the Daisy Chain, the Vesper Choir, the directors, graduating class, and the faculty. After the invocation the choir will sing "The Music of Life" by Cain. After the address by Rev. Mr. Graham, the choir will sing another anthem, "Built on a Rock" by Lindeman. Then the degrees will be conferred. President Lloyd will be assisted by Judge Samuel O. Houston, chairman of the board of directors, Dean Hunter and Dean McClelland in awarding the degrees; there will be honorary degrees and certificates to the fifty year class as well as the bachelor degrees to the Class of '47.

Then the benediction and recessional will end the program.

Included in the Class of '47 are 18 who finished their work in December, and six who will graduate at the end of a summer session. Following is a list of all those who are graduating:

Candidates for the B. A. degree December 19, 1946

Charles Arthur Brand, Donald Ward Campbell, Betty Carolyn Congleton, Kathryn Isabel Dean, Fred Morris DePue, Wallace Edward Easter, Daniel Buckley Eveland, Charles Halsey Hildreth, Robert Alison Hunter, Paul Andrew Jamarik, Owen McGarity, Jr., Howard Albert Meineke, Charlotte Virginia Proffitt, David Edward Renegar, Vera Elisabeth Ross, Claude Irving Shell, Jr., Mary Julia Turk, Gilbert E. Weiss

Candidates for the B. A. degree May 21, 1947

Ann Stina Anderson, Frances Marion Ashby, Emma Jean Balch, Mary Elizabeth Barnwell, Jay Richard Bishop, Williamina Ruth Broadhead, Jessie Lou Brunson, Evelyn Marshall Bunch, Mary Elizabeth Case, Virginia Alice Clabough, William Gerald Cover, Mary Agnes Dellinger, Robert Cummins Dockendorf, Albert Warren Dockter, Jr., Edith Earle, James Edward Evans, Winfred Ashe Ezell, June Sara Garland, Jackson Miller Gilmore, William Ranck Grosh, David Clarence Gulick, Lilybel Gunn, Frances June Hamilton, Jeanne Louise Heaps, Robert Donald Harzberger, Kenneth Leon Huff, Ada Yadon Huffman, Beth Allison Huftalen, Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Dorothy Clarissa Jones, Ruth Kaye, Eleanor M. Kelley, William Abbott Kemp, Alma Lee Lancaster, Roy William Laughmiller, Jr., Suzanne Leighton, James Maurice Leister, Joan Liddell, Ruth Bell Lloyd, Irvin Kenneth McArthur, Harriet Elizabeth McKean, James Payson Martin, Virginia Edwina Miller, John Richard Moore, Harvey Reed Overton, Jr., Ralph Thomas Parkinson, Charles Edward Pepper, Jr., Betty Burton Pinner, Lewis McCarroll Purifoy, Jr., Gwendolen Rees-Jones, Mary Margaret Roberts, John Rogerville, Maybelle Rule, Leonard Schieber, Leroy Victor Secrest, John Robert Shell, Jayne Moss Shouse, Elizabeth Anne Showalter, William James Sidner, Donna Reyner Smalley, Charolett Carleen Stephens, Earl Hubert

(Continued on page two)

PRESIDENT LLOYD ANNOUNCES LARGE GIFT TOWARD NEW CHAPEL

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd of Maryville College yesterday morning in chapel announced that friends of Maryville College, who live in another State, have offered to provide a fine arts center to be constructed in connection with a new chapel, the two units to replace and enlarge the combination chapel and fine arts building destroyed by fire on March 26, 1947. It is the understanding that the two units are to be completed as one project.

The total cost is estimated as more than a half million dollars, with the Chapel and Fine Arts center each representing approximately half of the total. Thus the gift announced by President Lloyd today is a notable one.

Insurance on the former chapel will cover a comparatively small proportion of the cost of the new chapel unit. A financial campaign to secure the additional funds required for the Chapel and for other imperative needs of the College, including new dormitory facilities, is being organized and will be announced.

The new Chapel and Fine Arts center will probably be located in the area of the former Chapel, will be of modern fireproof and soundproof construction, and will represent a much needed enlargement in seating capacity and fine arts facilities. No date has been set as yet for the beginning of construction.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Mary Elizabeth Hunt ..... Staff Editor

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SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1947

Our "Farewell Address"

You go along for the four years, always with the eventual goal of graduation, then suddenly here it is, and it seems strange that graduation from college came upon us so soon. It is a good feeling, but it leaves one with mixed feelings and disconnected, nostalgic thoughts of the past four years.

We are glad we came to Maryville College. Certainly no college is perfect, but Maryville has much that many other institutions lack. The education is here for those who want it. There is a friendly atmosphere here; faculty as well as students take a personal interest in their neighbors and associates. Fundametnally Maryville College is a Christian college. It is good to have been here four years.

How could we ever forget: The athletics we enjoyed so well at Maryville? Coach Honaker's ability and will to win with his Highlanders? The true friends that are made at M. C.? The unique social life—Town Night, Barnwarming, Saturday nights, the mountain outings? The many efforts put into the Student Council, work toward student government?

Through our four years we have been privileged to work on the **Highland Echo.** We are glad we did; truly it has been a good and worthwhile experience. We would hereby offer out heartfelt appreciation to those who have worked with us this year. From the senior editor on down it has been an interested and hardworking staff. The business manager and staff have certainly been faithful in providing the "where-with-all" to enable us to print the weekly. The faculty adviser has been ever available for advice that was needed and sought after. Those behind the scenes, the men (and a lady) who do the actual printing, have been patient and co-operative.

Yes, our memories are pleasant. And now we leave it all. We would wish the best of luck to our successors. May Maryville College continue to prosper and grow. May her athletics and other activities continue to be successful. May the dear **Highland Echo** continue to meet deadlines, and may it became a better paper.

—30—

Just Being "Nosy"

BY LORRAINE SWIFT

Senior chapel got us to thinkin' the other day, and we wondered about that long line of dark caps and gowns. Almost made us sentimental when among those sober faces not even Broadhead looked out at us to smile. She practically laughed when Parkinson told her to "quit shovin' ", though.

We were awfully glad Jim Martin, Dick Moore, Leroy Secrest, and John Rogerville were last because they ended their part of the line right in front of us, and you can imagine how much of the ceiling we could see over them. . . .Anyhoo—that senior chapel got us to thinkin', and we wondered about what those kids planned on doin' in the future, what they're gonna leave here, and who's gonna be taking their places.

Quite a few of them have identical plans, and the others will probably end up doin' the same thing before long. 'Corse Jean Williams, Leroy Secrest, David Renegar, Charley Pepper, Roy Laughmiller, Ada and Harold Huffman, Kenneth Huff, James Evans, Bob Herzberger, Bill Grosh, and Al Dockter have already visited the preacher. Renegar and Huffman are plannin' on bein' ministers, themselves, methinks; Jean Williams is content to remain the doctor's wife, while Laughmiller has ambitions of making his wife a doctor's wife, also.

There's a longer list of other seniors who are taking out marriage licenses. Carolyn Ulrich, Jo Liddell, and Tom Parkinson are gonna take the vows in the library next week, with Bob Huber, '45, also participating. Helen Underwood, Ray Swartzbach, Betty Showalter, Mac Purifoy, Virginia Miller, Ruth Lloyd, Alma Lancaster, Jeanne Heaps, Jackson Gilmore, Annie Belle Gilliam, June Garland, Katherine Franklin, George Martz, Betty Lou Boyatt, June Burns, Jessie Lou Brunson, and Ann Anderson have all announced their intentions as well as their intentioned, even though some of them are not plannin' on sayin' "I do" right away quick in a hurry.

Well, that takes care of thirty or so seniors, so you can see that marriage is fairly popular.

Naturally we haven't been quite inquisitive enough to discover the future of **all** the seniors, but we might hand over a few general ideas and predictions. Fred Wilson is goin' to seminary, Jayne Shouse probably to graduate school, Leonard Schieber to meet Grace Gugger's folks, June Hamilton to school, and GWEN REES-JONES TO WORK IN TEXAS. Harriet McKean will probably be a famous physicist; Polly Lickteig's off to graduate school at U. T.; Jean Magill's a prospective home-ec teacher, and Jim Leister will undoubtedly be in seminary. Mary Lib Hunt will work on a newspaper; Dave Gulick will be found in med school, Mary Agnes in graduate school, and JOHN SHELL WILL BE WORKING IN ARKANSAS.

As for those who will leave something, could someone convince Jay Bishop to leave that voice at M.C.? Now if Bill Nish had it, there would be three more years for our enjoyment . . . Woe is us. What to do without Sarah Enloe, Kemp, and Sidner for keeping the school morale where it should be. . . Martha Barnwell will carry on the family tradition at the piano after sister Mary garduates. . .Guess Betty Seagraves will take over Jean Balch's dramatic rols. . . Bet Bob Dockendorf will be returning to his ole alma mater occasionally. Eleanor Kelley and Ezell, too . . . . Suzanne Leighton is graduating in good spirits. Who wouldn't with A minus on comps? So did Lilybel Gunn. 'Corse Mary Case had an A. . .Hope Lottie Lavender lets us know when THE ONE comes along.

We'll miss 'em. Bobby Jo Reed's quietness, Harvey Overton's loudness, Mary Margaret Robart's singing with the choir, Maybelle Rule's good-nature, Donna Smalley's presence on third floor, Carleen Stephens in first aid class, Tuck Thomas' "well, I'll tell ya", Babs Wells' hillbilly songs, Doris White's shortness, and Jane Witt's wit. . . . Guess Kay Stout wil keep on havin' a good time in New York; wonder if Geneva Jo Robertson will go all the way back to California. . . Jean Tarwater is interested in medicine, but ten to one she uses it on her own family. . . Ruth King Wood will be a leader wherever she goes.

There they go, kids. Bid 'em so long, and hide those faces green with envy. Maybe someday we can get the little piece of white paper sayin' that we, too, are "eddicated". Ah us, such luck we mortals have.

There are a few people besides seniors at this college, though. For instance, Marianna Hayes, but a few more tricks like the last one and she'll never see the life of a senior here. Dr. Briggs is partially to blame, too. It has something to do with psychology class and testing the lie detector. Marianna had to go to Miss Massey with the fantastic tale hat she wanted to get married on Sunday, May 18, and she had to have permission from the school immediately. Her groom-to-be was going for a cruise somewhere, and her uncle, who was to give her away, could not be here on any day except this Sunday. After telling her pitiful tale, Marianna returned to psychology class to take her test. Then she went back to see Miss Massey to tell her that the whole thing was a joke. Miss Massey, however, had been thoroughly convinced, and had already started getting things rolling. She went to Dean McClelland, and somebody went to Dr. Lloyd, and Marianna was about to get herself married. Needless to say, some parties thought it was funny; others didn't.

Well, peoples, we'll see you next year, but hope we'll never be able to say that again. Right now we've got to look up some of our friends—incidentally, a friend is one who dislikes the same people you dislike—we've gotta see those friends and see what we can do about those exams we still have ahead of us.

That's all we have to say to the girls, but just an extra paragraph for the boys. Fellas, let it never be said that Maryville boys are not broad-minded. Keep that in mind all summer, for broad-mindedness, you know, is the ability to smile when you discover that your girl is missing from the dance floor. Adios.

TALK OF THE WEEK . . .

JEAN ALMY



Undergrads Express Mixed Feelings As They Bid Farewell To Seniors

BY LESLIE WEBB

We underclassmen would like to express our feelings to you, seniors, but since we haven't yet learned how to mix joy with sorrow in a single breath, we end up feeling rather inadequate. We are glad, though, that you have reached the culmination of your studies and your efforts at Maryville. We rejoice that we have been privileged to know you and that you have been our friends. We regret that you are leaving us.

And yet, we feel sure that the common bonds that have knit us together here at Maryville will not be dissolved by our separation. We shall continue to scan the horizons "Through These Portals" and we shall note proudly the worthy achievements we know you will record in your chosen fields. We hope that you may keep us in your memories and that you will not be too busy to look back occasionally and enjoy your college days in retrospect.

Above all, we want to continue and to increase the prevailing spirit of Christianity and good fellowship that you have preserved so faithfully for us and to pass this heritage on to our successors. We hereby dedicate ourselves to this purpose.

We believe that in trusting Christ as Savior and in developing all the positive and dynamic qualities He inspires in those who follow Him, we shall best be able to follow your leadership and to make our own contribution to this college, whose ideals and purposes we both love and cherish.

We believe that in Christian charity and in humble devotion and service to God, the great world of men and nations can find the only solution to the problems that vex our modern living. As we gird ourselves for the duties of knowing and leading the way from the darkness into light, we are depending on you who go ahead of us. Let your light burn with a steady glow so that we may find you and take our places by you when we, too, launch out. We want to blend our courage and our strength and our determinations with yours and with all who seek our mutual goals. May we remember constantly that darkness can never quench light but that light can and constantly does extinguish darkness and so may we press forward in His strength until "the whole earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord as the waters cover the sea." We who remain bid you, the seniors, Godspeed.

Alpha Sigma Elects Carl Lazenby President

Carl Lazenby, sophomore from Alabama, was elected president of the Alpha Sigma Society in the election concluded Monday afternoon, May 12. The other new officers will be Bill Proffitt, vice president; Charles Warren, secretary; Glen Knecht, treasurer, and Bob Arant, program chairman.

128th ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

(Cont. from Page 1)

Stephens, Catherine Grace Stout, Raymond Howard Swartzback, Jean Cate Tarwater, Mary Jane Tedford, Virginia Lee Thomas, Carolyn Jean Ulrich, Edward Aniel Voorhees, Jr., Barbara Jean Wells, Jean Messet Williams, Frederick Russell Wilson, Edna Jane Witt, Ruth King Wood.

Candidates for the degree of B. S. in Home Economics

Mary Ruth Barber, Betty Lou Boyatt, Mary Jane Burns, Sarah Enloe, Annie Belle Gilliam, Lottie Ruth Lavender, Elise Pauline Lickteig, Jean Frances Magill, Bobby Jo Reed, Geneva Jo Robertson, Helen Louise Underwood, Doris Hughes White, Ardeth Christine Wilson.

Candidates for graduation in summer

Mary Jo Bolin, Margaret Eileen Coulter, John Craig, Frank Aaron Kramer, George Warren Martz, James Elton Patridge.

Tau Kappa Chi Elects Officers

Tau Kappa Chi, new music organization, held a meeting Friday to elect officers for next year. The following people were elected: Dorothy Vawter, president; Janet Rich, vice-president; Marian Weiler, secretary; Martha Barnwell, treasurer; Rella Anderson, program chairman; and Peggy Howell, social chairman. These officers will assume duties in the fall. At that time new members will also be elected to the club.

Cotton Selected Leader Of Theta Epsilon

Elsie Jean Cotton is the newly elected leader of the Theta Epsilon society. Assisting her will be Ginnie Swartz as vice president; Jo Campbell, secretary; Geneva Robinson, treasurer; and Bonnie Mills and Grace Hildebrand as program chairman. Elections were held at the regular meeting, Saturday, May 10.

CONGRATULATIONS
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The Future
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SCOTLIGHTS

By Herbert McCallum

A Year of Scot Supremacy

The baseball game with U. T. Monday rings down the curtain on the 1946-'47 sports year. This, the first post-war season, has been one of the most glorious in the history of the Highlanders. It certainly will be marked up as a high tide in Maryville collegiate sports. Who could have predicted at the beginning of the academic year last fall that the Scots would go to the Tangerine Bowl—undefeated and untied, with no team ever scoring more than one touchdown over the mighty Highlanders? That the basketball team would be rated in its class as one of the most powerful in East Tennessee? That the wrestling team would tie for state champions, with two defeats and two ties marring an eight match season? That the Highlander baseball club would hand out 14 defeats and suffer only five out of 19 games? Anyone would have been extremely doubtful that the Highlanders could boast such a record. . . yet, this is exactly what Maryville College Athletic teams have done in this year of Scot supremacy on the gridiron, hardwood, mat, and diamond.

A Look at the Records. . . .

To be convinced of every statement we make, one has only to look at the Highlander's parade of victories. The record tells that the Highlanders won 42 out of the sum total of 61 collegiate sport events. This leaves but 16 defeats and 2 ties for the negative side of the balance. Proof enough that the year 1946-'47 was high tide for the victorious Highlander Squads!

FOOTBALL

The 1946 Highlanders smashed all opposition they met in their regular season only to be thrown for a loss on New Year's Day by a powerful Catawba College team from Salisbury, North Carolina in the inauguration of the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Florida. The Scots remained undefeated and untied for the first time in Coach Honaker's 25 years at Maryville. With an immovable forward wall and a speedybackfield racing out the yardage, the Scots ran up nine consecutive victories to become one of the three undefeated teams in the South. The record of the season follows:

M. C. 33	Hiwassee 0	M. C. 20	Middle Tenn. State 6
M. C. 14	Tenn. Wesleyan 0	M. C. 7	Sewanee 0
M. C. 19	Centre of Ky. 0	M. C. 33	Carson-Newman 7
M. C. 25	East Tenn. State 2	M. C. 41	Tusculum 0
M. C. 19	Emory and Henry 6	M. C. 6	Catawba 31

CROSS-COUNTRY

In two meets with the University of Tennessee for the season, the Scot country runners captured the first, 27-32, on the home course and dropped the second at Knoxville, 39-21.

BASKETBALL

The Scottie basketball machine plunged into the season to take six consecutive victories, then suffer five setbacks with very close scores, and again hit the victory trail for six more wins only to lose the last game of the season. The Highlander basketeers boast victories over each of the ten opponent teams except the Tusculum Pioneers and Vandy's "B" squad. The record in basketball:

M. C. 75	Johnson Bible 22	M. C. 40	Vandberbilt "B" 41
M. C. 53	Carbon Carbide 30	M. C. 41	Carson-Newman 43
M. C. 49	Hiwassee 34	M. C. 53	Tenn. Wesleyan 39
M. C. 45	Carbon Carbide 40	M. C. 56	E. Tenn. State 49
M. C. 45	Amos and Andy 39	M. C. 55	Hiwassee 43
M. C. 54	Emory and Henry 32	M. C. 44	Carson-Newman 28
M. C. 35	East. Tenn. State 52	M. C. 46	Lincoln Memorial 42
M. C. 50	Tusculum 52	M. C. 58	Emory and Henry 46
M. C. 40	Lincoln Memorial 43	M. C. 37	Tusculum 40

WRESTLING

The Maryville College Wrestling team did the season up in their usual grand style. Downing all opponents except Auburn and Appalachian Teachers, the grapplers ended the season with 4 victories, 2 losses, and 2 ties. Tubby Callaway, freshman wrestler of the 145 pound class, was the Scot's strongest muscleman by virtue of his remaining undefeated during the entire season. The record:

M. C. 26	Georgia Tech 10	M. C. 27	Vanderbilt 3
M. C. 18	Chattanooga 16	M. C. 5	Appalachian State 28
M. C. 21	Vanderbilt 9	M. C. 18	Georgia Tech 18
M. C. 13	Auburn 19	M. C. 14	Chattanooga 14

BASEBALL

The Scots rejuvenated the game on the hill after the lapse of the war years and at present have chalked up 14 victories and 5 losses. The season compares favorably with the last pre-war team of 1942 when the season's baseball mark stood ten victories out of fourteen games. The baseball scores for the season:

M. C. 1	Michigan State 10	M. C. 7	Hiwassee 5
M. C. 10	Hiwassee 7	M. C. 7	Cumberland U. 8
M. C. 7	Western N. C. State 0	M. C. 4	Tenn. Poly. Inst. 9
M. C. 9	Ohio Wesleyan 3	M. C. 9	Emory-Henry 8
M. C. 8	Hiwassee 5	M. C. 5	Tenn. Poly. Inst. 1
M. C. 9	Tusculum 4	M. C. 9	Emory and Henry 13
M. C. 3	Univ. of Tenn. 1	M. C. 4	E. Tenn. State 1
M. C. 13	Hiwassee 10	M. C. 11	West. N.C. State 7
M. C. 15	Tusculum 7	M. C. 4	West. N. C. State 5
M. C. 3	E. Tenn. State 2	M. C.	Univ. of Tenn.

TRACK

The Highlander Cindermen, after being swamped at U. T., 99½ to 31½, won at Cookeville, taking eight out of 14 events for a 75-53 victory over T.P.I. Hap Brahams entered the State Meet to bring home eight points by taking first place in the 220 low hurdles and second place in the 120 high hurdles.

Highlander Nine Ends Successful Season With U. T. Encounter Monday

The Highlanders will close the 1947 baseball season on Monday when they play a return engagement with the University of Tennessee at 3:30 on the college field. This will be the second game of the season with the Vols, the Scots winning the first, 3-1, on the home diamond on April 17.

14 Wins Out of 19 Tries

Displaying a strong hitting and pitching force, backed by efficient outfield and infield work, the Maryville nine have rolled up a total of fourteen wins out of nineteen games. They dropped the first game of the season to Michigan State, 10-1; but then recovered to win ten straight over Hiwassee, 10-7; Western North Carolina, 7-0; Ohio Wesleyan, 9-3; Hiwassee, 8-5; Tusculum, 9-4; University of Tennessee, 3-1; Hiwassee, 13-10; Tusculum, 15-7; East Tennessee State, 3-2; and Hiwassee, 7-6. Dropping into a slump, the Scots lost to Cumberland, 7-8; and Tennessee Poly Tech, 4-9; but pulled out to take Emory and Henry, 9-8, and Tennessee Poly Tech, 5-1. Then they dropped to Emory and Henry, 9-13, and took East Tennessee State, 4-2. Last Monday they split a double-header with Western North Carolina Teachers, winning the first game, 11-7, and losing the second, 4-5.

The first four games were played at home, then one away, then three more at home, one away, one at home, three away, two at home, and four away.

Boring, Hamil Top Sluggers

Bobby Boring, short stop, and Hugh Hamil, outfielder, are tied at the head of the batting averages with percentages of .349 each. Both men have been at bat 63 times in 17 games, and hit 22 times. Boring has hit 14 singles, 2 doubles, 4 triples, and 1 homer. Hamil has driven out 12 singles, 5 doubles, 2 triples, and 2 homers.

King Berrong holds the top position for Runs Scored with 18, while Hamil is top man in Runs Batted In with 20. King Berrong is on top of the list for doubles with seven and Boring leads in triples with four.

L. Berrong—Top Hurler

Leon Berrong leads the staff in games won (8), innings played (75 2-3), and strike-outs (52). McJunkin is next behind him in strikeouts with 42. See the Pitching Records for the rest of the statistics on the Scot hurlers.

The batting averages of men playing more than ten games through today are as follows:

	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Boring	63	15	22	11	.349
Hamil	63	17	22	20	.349
Rock	51	9	17	6	.333
L. Berrong	28	2	8	5	.286
Enloe	32	5	9	2	.285
K. Berrong	67	18	18	10	.269
Stinnett	68	10	17	13	.250
Spears	45	17	10	8	.222
Pentz	38	8	6	5	.222
Honaker	53	7	6	6	.113

PITCHING RECORD

Pitcher	W	L	H	R	SO	BB
L. Berrong	8	1	52	25	51	15
McJunkin	3	2	32	25	42	34
Jernigan	1	0	22	18	7	18
Malone	2	2	28	29	5	13

Brahams Places First And Second In Hurdle Events In State Meet

The sole representative of the Scottie Cinderman at the state meet held in Memphis last Saturday afternoon, Hap Brahams clinched his hurdle title by sweeping a first in the lows, and a second in the highs. Bettering both his former winning times at U. T. and T. P. I. he swept to a 25.7 second victory over the 220 yard low hurdles. Striking the fifth barrier in the high hurdles, he lost by a fraction to an opponent whom he had beaten in a former heat. His time, if he had cleared the obstacle, would probably have bettered sixteen.

ELEVEN TRACKMEN RECEIVE LETTERS

Eleven trackmen were elected by the Athletic Board of Control to receive letters for the past season. Two juniors, two sophomores, and seven freshmen, including a freshman manager, compose the list of track lettermen.

The following men received letters: Brick Brahams, Hap Brahams, Craig Fisher, George Gillette, Bob Kay, Sid Lambert, Bill Proffitt, George Robarts, Ray Saunders, Wilbern Seymour, and manager Frank Ladner.

The requirements for a letter in track are (1) a first place in an event of a collegiate meet, or (2) a total of ten points earned for the season.

Scots Split Two With Western N. C. 10 to 7 and 4 to 5

In the first half of a double header at Cullowee, North Carolina, with Western North Carolina Teachers last Monday, Leon Berrong hurled the Scotties to another victory in a seven inning, seven hit game, 11-7. Western Carolina's pitchers Grogan and Crocker allowed the Highlanders nine hits.

Leon Berrong, who pitched the winning game for Maryville, allowed Carolina all seven hits, struck out seven men, walked none, and hurled no wild throws. Grogan, the Teacher's moundsman for the first five losing innings, allowed Maryville all nine hits and eleven runs, walking seven men and fanning nine. He threw three wild pitches. Crocker, who replaced him at the mound in the sixth, allowed no hits and no runs.

Maryville	AB	R	H	E
K. Berrong, 2b	4	2	3	0
Honaker, 3b	3	1	0	2
Rock, r.f.	2	0	0	1
Boring, s.s.	3	1	1	2
Hamil, c.f.	3	1	2	0
Stinnett, c.	3	1	1	0
Enloe, 1b.	3	1	0	1
Spears, l.f.	1	2	1	0
L. Berrong, p.	4	1	1	0
Buckley (7), 3b.	1	0	0	0
Pentz, (5) r.f.	1	1	0	0
Neff (6), l.f.	1	0	0	0
Total	29	11	9	6

W. N. Car. Teach.	AB	R	H	E
Teague, 2b	4	2	2	0
Heavner, 3b.	4	1	0	0
Bean, 1b.	4	3	4	1
Price, r.f.	5	0	0	0
Fare, c.f.	4	0	0	1
Colagerakis, l.f.	3	1	0	1
Stoff, c.	2	0	0	1
Ellis, s.s.	3	0	1	1
Grogan, p.	2	0	0	1
Barnhorst, (6) c.	1	0	0	0
Crocker, (6), p.	1	0	0	0
Total	32	7	1	6

W. N. Carolina	112	010	2xx
Maryville	000	650	0xx

DROP NIGHTCAP

The Scots lost the second game of the double-header with Western North Carolina Teachers, 5-4, when Bean, the hard-hitting first baseman for Carolina, tied into a last-inning triple with a man on base and then scored on a single. The Scots won the first game which started at 2:20 on the Cullowee, North Carolina, diamond.

McJunkin of Maryville was the losing pitcher, allowing Carolina five runs and seven hits, and walking and fanning four men. The Carolina pitcher, Deyermond allowed Maryville four runs and five hits, winning the game. He fanned five Scots and walked four.

Maryville	AB	R	H	E
K. Berrong, 2b	2	0	0	0
Honaker, 2b	3	0	0	0
Rock, r.f.	2	0	0	0
Boring, s.s.	3	1	1	1
Hamil, c.f.	3	0	1	0
Stinnett, c.	3	1	1	1
Enloe, 1b.	2	1	1	0
Spears, l.f.	2	1	1	0
McJunkin, p.	2	0	0	1
Total	22	4	5	3

W.N.C. Teach.	AB	R	H	E
Teague, 2 b.	3	0	0	0
Heavner, 3b	4	2	1	0
Bean, 1b.	3	2	2	0
Price, r.f.	3	1	1	0
Fare, c.f.	2	0	0	0
Colagerakis, l.f.	2	0	1	0
Barnhorst, c.	3	0	2	2
Ellis, s.s.	2	0	0	0
Deyermond, p.	3	0	0	0

INTRAMURAL DOPE

BY SMARTT RAMSEY

LONG GETS TOP INTRAMURAL TOTAL

Bill Long, senior biology major from Steubenville, Ohio, is the intramural high point man of the year it has been announced. Long, who will receive the intramural gold medal, participated in football, basketball, volleyball and softball for the Misfits. In second place is W. E. Ezell, physics major hailing from Townsend, Tennessee, who will receive the intramural silver medal. Third, and also a Misfitter is Bob Thompson, freshman chemistry major. The ten highest are:

1. Bill Long
2. W. E. Ezell
3. Bob Thompson
4. John Mathis
5. Ed Voorhees
6. Bob Hill
7. Bob Connell
8. Mil Castrodale
9. Harvey Overton
10. John Runion

Misfits Head Teams

At the top of the teams which have taken part in the various sports during the year, is the Misfits with 184 points. This team has taken the championship in touch football and volleyball. Just ten points behind, the Echo runs a close second with 174. Third in the standings come the Eight Balls who have 137 points. The number one spots in basketball and softball fell to them during the year. Following are the team standings:

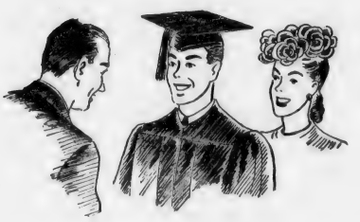
Misfits	184
Echo	174
Eight Balls	137
Bartlett	84½
Ministerials	81
Choir	71½
Alpha Sigma	44½
Athenian	33½

Manager winning awards are: senior manager, Leonard Shieber—awarded a sweater and an M; junior managers, Dick Smilie and Mil Castrodale—awarded intramural keys; and sophomore managers Lloyd Chandler, Dale Motsinger, Fred Richardette and Bill Houdeshel— awarded intramural letters.

SOFTBALL FINALS

Winding up intramurals for this school year, the Eight Balls grabbed the Intramurals Softball championship by taking a shutout victory from the Misfits 9-0, Wednesday afternoon. From the first of the softball season this spring to the finals of the tournament the Eight Balls have kept a clean slate.

Threatening skies could not stop the championship game Tuesday afternoon, and, although there was a tennis match being played at the same time, a fairly large crowd of students watched the Eight Balls put the hex on a fly-wrecked Misfit club.



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BLOUNT NATIONAL BANK

Maryville Netmen Wind Up Season

The Scottie net squad completed an abbreviated season Wednesday with two college matches and a match against Maryville High this past week.

They lost the raquet battle with L.M.U. last Saturday 7-0, and one to Tusculum Tuesday 4-3. Wednesday they defeated Maryville High 7-2. All of these were home matches. The tennis team will not letter this year because of the brevity of the schedule. Following are the names of the members:

Squire Kemp, Don Cummings, Bill Dinges, Bob Wilson, Harold Hunter, Craig Fisher, Sam Broyles and Johnny Johnson.

Gifts that Take TOP HONORS.

PARKS-BELK COMPANY

LIDDELL, PARKINSON TO WED WEDNESDAY

Joan Liddell, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. George T. Liddell of Washington, D. C. and Thomas Parkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parkinson of Raleigh, Tenn., will be married on graduation day. Wednesday morning, May 21 they will receive their diplomas, and at 2:00 o'clock they will be married in the college library, by Miss Liddell's father, assisted by Dr. Lloyd.

Jo's gown will be of traditional white satin with a Dutch cap made of satin and seed pearls from which will fall her veil. Matron of honor will be the bride-elect's sister, Kay, now Mrs. J. E. Stickney, Jr. She will wear a blue gown with matching long gloves. The bridesmaid will be Joy Stewart, Jo's roommate, of Birmingham, Ala., who will wear a similar gown of pink. Abbott Kemp of Acworth, Ga. will be best man.

The reception will be held in the Y rooms following the ceremony and then the newlyweds will leave for the Great Smoky Mountains for their honeymoon, returning June 1 to Raleigh, Tennessee, which is a suburb of Memphis. For traveling, Jo will wear an apricot-colored gabardine suit with white accessories.

Jo has been active in many things on campus. She has been a member of Bainonian, Student Vols, honor roll, "Y" cabinet, a Nu Gamma Leader, orchestra, and on the staff of the **Echo**.

Tom is editor of the **Echo**, a member of Athenian, Y cabinet, Writers' Workshop, Honor Roll, Student Council (4 years), Student-faculty senate, and a member of Who's Who in American colleges and universities.

Next fall, Tom will do graduate work at the University of North Carolina, or Northwestern University.

ULRICH TO MARRY HUBER WEDNESDAY

Miss Carolyn Ulrich, daughter of Mrs. Earl E. Ulrich of Aurora, Indiana, will be married to Robert Huber of Birmingham, Alabama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huber, on graduation day at Maryville College at 4:00 p. m. in the library. Dr. Orr will perform the ceremony. Miss Jean Heaps will play the organ and Miss Katherine Carpenter will sing Ich Liebe Dich and The Lord's Prayer. Betty Anne Showalter, roommate of the bride, will be maid of honor, and bridesmaids are Nellie Cuellas, Jean Almy, Carolyn Darling, a cousin of the bride-elect, and Margery Huber sister of the groom. Best man will be John Shell, and the ushers are Jay Bishop, Ken Kribbs, Charles Hogland, and Claude Shell. Gerald Ulrich, brother of the bride will give her away. The wedding is to be all white.

A small reception for close friends of the couple will be held in the Y rooms following the ceremony.

While Mr. Huber was here at Maryville, he was also Editor of the **Echo**, a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Writers' Workshop, and Student Council. At present he is on the editorial staff of the Birmingham **Post** in Birmingham, Ala. The future Mrs. Huber is a philosophy major and has been a member of Bainonian, Parish Project, I.R.C., German Club, Student Vols, and on the Honor Roll for 3 years in the four years that she has been here.

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†Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.



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Nabholz To Serve As German Club President

Hedy Nabholz will be president of the German Club for the next semester. Other officers are Ed Pancoast, vice president; Ray Packard, treasurer; and Argyle King, secretary. Elections were held Monday, May 12.

Crawford & Caldwell

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FACULTY

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WELCOME

NEW STUDENTS

VOLUME 33 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 30, 1947 | NO. 1

Plans To Rebuild Chapel Continue

Plans for a new chapel and a fine arts center announced in general last spring have gone forward during the summer, President Ralph W. Lloyd announced this week. Such plans involve a study of the kind of facilities Maryville College will need for the next fifty years, the experience of leading fine arts centers, the forming of estimates and exact plans by architects, and the securing of additional funds necessary. None of these developments can be seen on the campus, but a great deal of work has been done and remains yet to be done on them.

Within the next few weeks there will be public announcements as to a financial campaign which will be necessary for the chapel and for some other purposes which are being developed. The making of sketches and the fitting of the new units into the present campus plan is being studied by architects at the present time. Because of the long-range features of this building program and because of the value of having sufficient funds in view before proceeding with actual building and also because of continued scarcity of materials and high prices, the date for breaking the ground for the new building has not yet been set.

Destruction of Voorhees Chapel

The new chapel and fine arts building will be built to replace the Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel destroyed by fire March 26, 1947. Nothing was salvaged, though the Maryville fire department and the students arrived on the scene quickly.

The fire, apparently started near the main entrance, was discovered by Noble Pribble and Bob Dockendorf, "chapel rats", who roomed there in the basement, shortly before 11:30 p. m. Though Bob reported the fire immediately from Carnegie Hall, it had gained too great a start and was completely out of control soon after the arrival of the fire department. The cause of the fire is not positively known, for, after previous damage done by fires in 1943 and 1946, the chapel was rewired and many new safety devices were installed.

In addition to the building, from which thirty-nine senior classes had been graduated and in which for the past forty years everyone had met five times a week for chapel, attended Vespers and Artist Series and the February Meetings, the music and equipment of the music and dramatic arts departments were almost completely lost.

Loss To College Heavy

Lost were such items as the Wicks pipe organ, originally costing $5,000, but which could not be purchased now at that price; the concert Steinway piano, which cost $4,000 in 1939; all the props and costumes collected by the dramatic arts department; all radio equipment in the broadcasting studio located in the basement; twenty-three pianos, including studio as well as practice ones; all the larger orchestral instruments; the large music library, including all of the choir music; the record library and record players; and additional smaller items. Because of the rapid spread of the fire and the density of smoke no one was able to carry anything out.

Two Fires Happened Earlier

Late in the afternoon of December 3, 1943, fire was discovered in the rear attic of the chapel. The blaze was under control within an hour. Costumes and properties of the Dramatic Arts Department were destroyed. Chapel services were held in the gym until repairs could be made.

The second fire occurred November 27, 1946, and destroyed the roof and attic in the rear.

Ironical as it seems, the class of 1947 witnessed all three fires, the first in its freshman year and the others in its senior year, and were unable to graduate there.

Chapel Reflects 40 Years of History

On November 1, 1906, dedica-

(Continued on Page Two)

Room Bureau Places 75 New Students in Homes

Approximately seventy-five new men students have been placed in rooms off-campus through the facilities of the Room Bureau, the desk of which was located in the lobby of Carnegie Hall. The bureau, consisting of three boys well acquainted with Maryville, John Baird, Tennessee, formerly of Maryville, Scott McClure, and Carl Murray, Maryville, worked during the summer locating rooms for boys who would not be able to find vacancies in the dormitories. Many Maryville residents phoned to the college offering places in their homes.

In addition to the seventy-five men who registered with the Room Bureau, sixty-seven or more new men found rooms through other sources. Forty-one returning out-of-town students are rooming in Maryville homes, while seventy-six returning students and twenty-eight new students are natives of Maryville, giving an approximate total of 283 men students living off-campus.

Most women students live in the three college dormitories; however a few women students who are from out-of-town have rooms off-campus. Twenty-nine returning women students and twenty new women students have homes in Maryville.

M. C. Plans One Semester Flight Training Course

Pending the almost certain approval of the Veterans' Administration in Nashville, Maryville College plans to institute a one semester flight course, the arrangements to be made with the Flying Service at the Knoxville Airport.

This course will be on a private lesson basis, and will consist of 24 flying hours during the course, and one hour per week of ground training. This will be valued at one semester hour credit for flight, and one semester hour for ground. Though all arrangements are not completed, it is estimated that the cost of such a course would be $250.00, which, if approved by the V. A. would be paid for for veterans under the G. I. Bill.

Tryouts, Practice Hours Planned For M.C. Choir

Mr. Harry H. Harter, new choir director, announced that opportunities for trying out for the vesper choir will be given on Monday and Tuesday, September 1st and 2nd. Tryouts will be conducted in the YW rooms, beginning at 7:00 each evening.

Forty-three out of sixty voices have returned to take their places in this year's choir. A large order for music to replace part of the choir library which was lost in the chapel fire has already been filed.

When the selections of choir singers has been completed, practice sessions will be held three times weekly. Monday at 5:30 p. m. and Friday at 2:30 p. m. have been chosen as two practice hours. The third will probably be from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. on Wednesday.

The Maryville College choir is always a prominent feature in our Sunday Vespers. Special music for other occasions will also be prepared, including the well-known rendition of "The Messiah" at Christmas.

DR. H. E. ORR LEADS FIRST VESPER SERVICE IN THAW

Dr. H. E. Orr will lead the Vesper services which will be held Sunday evening in the library in Thaw Hall at 7:00 o'clock. The subject will be "Life Abundant".

Dr. Orr is Chairman of the Division of Bible, Philosophy and Education at Maryville College.

FACULTY, STUDENTS MEET TONIGHT AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock the annual formal faculty reception will be held in the library in Thaw Hall. All students, old and new, and students' wives are invited to meet and renew acquaintance with members of the faculty. The reception line will be headed by the presidents of the YWCA, Mildred Orr, senior; the YMCA, James Black, junior; the Student Council, Elsie Jean Cotton, senior; and the Women's Student Government Association, Anna Sakaizawa, senior, after which students will be successively introduced to faculty members.

Although the reception will begin at 8:00 p. m., students may come any time between 8:00 and 9:30. Light refreshments will be served.

Big-Little Sister Party, Watermelon Pow-Wow Held For New Students

Over one-hundred-twenty little sisters were entertained at the Big-Little Sister party held by the YWCA on Friday night, August 29, under the direct planning of Barbara Bertholf, junior from Morris Plains, New Jersey, and Elsie Jean Cotton, senior from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, who were appointed to the social committee last spring.

The annual Watermelon Pow-Wow for all new men students also was given on Friday, held under the sponsorship of the YM CA. These two events closed the series of opening week activities which had been begun at the joint business meeting of the "Y" cabinets on Monday, August 25, at 7:00 p. m. on Pearsons steps.

YWCA and YMCA cabinet members arrived on campus Monday specifically for the purpose of discussing plans for welcoming freshmen and transfer students. Some groups went to bus and train stations in Knoxville on Tuesday; others met students at the Maryville bus station, while still others were stationed at tables placed on the campus for the convenience of new students finding their room numbers and leaving baggage checks.

Y.M. Retreat Planned

Various plans have been made for the coming year, all of which will be used for carrying out the theme "Wake Up and Live". At present there are tentative plans for a YMCA cabinet members retreat, which will be held at West Maryville Presbyterian Church and will be followed by a supper at Chilhowee Inn.

Presidents Mildred Orr and James Black announced that the first meeting for the "Y's" will be a joint meeting held in the amphitheatre in the college woods next Sunday afternoon, September 7.

All seniors, juniors, and sophomores interested in trying out for positions on the editorial staff of the HIGHLAND ECHO are invited and urged to come to the ECHO office in Thaw Hall at 8:00 p. m. Monday, September 1.

Freshmen try-outs will be announced later.

John Poland Is New Manager of Chatterbox

John Poland, manager of the Chatterbox, has announced his assistants for the coming school year. Footsie Housch, Julian Gresham, and Mae Merriweather, who is house chairman of Baldwin, make up his group, with Janet Lindsay and Lorrie Nunn standing by as substitutes.

Poland announced that hours would be the same as last year: immediately after lunch and dinner: from 9:45 to 10:15 p. m. for girls, and from 10:15 to 10:45 p. m. for boys; and open to all after most campus activities.

The Chatterbox is a service sponsored by the "Y" organizations. The manager and assistants are members of the "Y" cabinets. All of the proceeds go into a building fund for the Student Union Building.

Mr. Hughes Plans For 48 Piece Band

Despite the loss of uniforms and instruments in the chapel fire last March, the Maryville band is already being reorganized by its instructor, Mr. Curtis Hughes, who announced that band try-outs will be held at 4:30 p. m., Monday afternoon, September 1.

This year's band members will not have the traditional orange, garnet, and white uniforms seen at last year's football games, but they are ordering white slip-over sweaters, which will be paid for by the band itself. Men will wear white trousers, and women will wear white skirts. All members will have brown and white saddle oxfords and white socks.

The schedule includes practice every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afteroon at 4:30. All students registered for band will be exempted from the gym program, and will receive gym credit for band participation. Mr. Hughes, who was also in charge of last year's group, says that there were forty-eight students enrolled for '46-'47 band and that the same number will be used this year.

Band sponsor nominations will be handled by the four societies, Bainonian, Theta Epsilon, Athenian, and Alpha Sigma, their candidates being nominated before September 20. A drum major and two twirlers will be selected to head the band during marches.

Several new instruments were bought during the summer by the college. Additional and heavier instruments will be purchased if enough students register for an orchestra to be organized.

868 Students Enrolled; 300 Are New Students

Of the 868 students enrolled in College this semester 300 are new students and transfers and 568 are old students. Only 665 of this number will be eating in the dining hall. There will be 179 men living in homes near the College, and 153 local students living within commuting distance. Men and women are somewhat unevenly divided. There are 483 men and 385 women.

Two members of the freshman class are from Puerto Rico. Lavinia Rodriguez, although recently from New York City, was born in Mayaguz. Ibsen Espada is from San Juan. Another member of the class, Lincoln Shimomura, was born in California of Japanese parents.

This year's enrollment is somewhat larger than last year but is expected to average approximately the same since enrolment varies during the year as some students leave and others fill their places.

12 PIANOS, RECORD LIBRARY ADDED TO MUSIC DEPARTMENT

During the summer much of the equipment for the music department that was destroyed by fire has been replaced. There are now twelve practice pianos, six of them new used pianos, two brand new ones—a Kimball and a Hamilton—and the rest are left from last year. New studios and listening rooms have also been made in Anderson annex.

The record library is rapidly being replaced. Many were bought this summer; however, several rare volumes are as yet unobtainable. A record player with an extra large amplifier has also been bought with Disc Club and other large listening groups in mind. Rev. James Smith has been working on another listening table this summer and plans to have it ready to install next week.

Student recitals will be held biweekly this year as has been the custom in the past. However, because the division of the Art Gallery into two rooms makes it too small for the recitals, they will be held in the Y rooms.

ATHENIAN

Athenian will meet tonight in Barlett for a short business meeting and program. The college men's quartet will sing several selections.

Twelve New Faculty Members Appointed; Adds To Ten Departments

FACULTY SUMMER SPENT VACATIONING, TEACHING, STUDYING

This summer three members of the Maryville faculty spent part of their vacation traveling in Mexico. One new instructor spent the summer studying in Mexico City.

Miss Nathalia Wright, assistant librarian, and her mother took a National Education Association tour to Mexico. The group consisted of twenty-six teachers. They took a chartered bus from San Antonio and traveled down the Pan American Highway. The entire trip extended over a period of three weeks. In each city they met Mexican teachers and visited Mexican schools.

Miss Viola Lightfoot, assistant to the dean of students and Miss Nancy Hunter, secretary to Dr. Lloyd, drove their car to Mexico City. There they joined Cook's Tour, a conducted tour which took them to some of the smaller towns out of Mexico City. Some of the most interesting places they visited were Fortin de las Flores, Puebla, Taxco, and Cuernavoca. They spent three weeks on their trip also.

Mr. James Schwam, new Spanish instructor, and his wife went to school in Mexico City, at the Mexico City College for six weeks. He took some advanced Spanish courses there.

Ten members of the faculty taught in other institutions this summer. Seven of these taught at the University of Tennessee. These were Dr. Edwin Hunter, Professor George Howell, Dr. F. A. Griffitts, Miss Jessie Heron, Miss Jessie Johnson, Mr. S. W. Phillips, and Mr. Harvey Reber.

Dr. Augustus Sisk taught at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Dr. David Briggs taught at Appalachian State Teachers College in North Carolina and Dr. Lincoln Barker was at Murray State Teachers College in Kentucky.

Miss Katharine Davies went on Sabbatical leave in January. She continued her studies at Eastman School of Music this summer.

FORMER LIBRARIAN SUCCUMBS AT HOME

Horace Lee Ellis, librarian at Maryville College from 1924 to 1943, died at his home on August 5. The funeral service was conducted by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd at the First Baptist Church in Maryville.

Mr. Ellis was graduated from Maryville College in 1898, after which he served in numerous educational capacities, including the position of professor of Latin at Carson-Newman College. He joined the Maryville faculty in 1914 and served until 1943, when he was forced to retire because of failing health

Joe Jackson, Favorite College Cook, Dies

Joe Jackson, head cook at Maryville College for nine years, died suddenly in June at a local hospital. He had been sick for about nine months. September 16, 1946 was his last day at work at the college.

"He was liked very much by all the students and teachers who knew him as well as being a good cook," said Mr. Louis Black, director of maintenance.

In May, Miss Margaret Ware, dietitian, brought him back to the college for a visit and the students gave him a hearty reception which he remembered and liked to talk about until his death.

He is survived by a wife and two children. His son is nine and his daughter six. So far he has not been replaced in the college kitchen.

JIM LEISTER, '47 M.C. GRADUATE, DIES

Jim Leister, '47 graduate, died June 22 after a brief illness. He was the son of the Reverend and Mrs. J. Maurice Leister of Rural Valley, Pa.

Jim began his college career at Juniata College the summer of '44 and entered Maryville as a second semester freshman that fall. By attending Lebanon College the summer of '45 he was able to graduate at 20 in '47. He had planned on entering Western Theological Seminary for his BD and Master's degrees and then to Edinburgh for his PhD., so that he might teach theology.

He was an Athenian, vice president of Ministerial Association his junior year, a Parish project worker, a member of the Student Volunteers and on the cabinet in '46, and on the YMCA cabinet the three years he attended Maryville.

NEW GYMNASIUM COMPLETED; IMPROVEMENTS MADE

Many improvements have been made on the campus this past summer by Mr. L. A. Black, Mr. E. C. Brown and their staffs. The new gymnasium which was bought from the army last year has been completed, and will be used principally for intramurals while the Alumni Gymnasium will continue to be used for the varsity indoor sports and as the chapel because of its greater seating capacity. The extension of the athletic field will eliminate the conflict between the baseball diamond and the track.

Partitioning Increases Number of Classrooms

Space for the music faculty's studios was made by the partitioning of the rooms on the second and third floors of the Anderson Annex. Dr. Hunter's classroom on the second floor of Thaw Hall has been divided into two classrooms and Miss Heron's classes will be held in the other half. The old debate room on the west side of the library has been fixed up for classes. Four practice rooms in addition to those in the little building just west of Anderson Hall are located in the new gym, two on each side of the door toward the front.

Painting and Repairs Made

Mr. Black reports painting done on the outside and interior of Baldwin and Memorial Halls, and in the library. Bartlett, Carnegie, Pearson's lobby and the Anderson offices. Pearson Annex and sections of Fayerweather and the main part of Pearsons have had new roofing laid.

Bainonian and Theta halls have been repaired and the chemistry, biology, and home economics rooms repainted. Two new showers were installed in Memorial and Baldwin Halls and all the showers have been outfitted with new plastic curtains. Besides these specific improvements, the maintainance staff has been busy during the summer mending the roofs, working on the plumbing, and making other necessary repairs.

"M" Books Enlarged; Arrived August 23

"M" Books were enlarged this year, through the efforts of Editor Hildred Miller, junior, and her staff, although students received their "M" Books later than usual this term, having the books handed to them upon their arrivals at school. Miss Miller explained that most of the copy was written before the close of school last spring, and all copy was sent to the printers by June 15. The books were supposed to arrive for distribution by August 1, but were not received until August 23 and 25.

(Continued on page two)

Three Teachers Join Music Dept.

President Ralph W. Lloyd recently announced twelve appointments of new teachers to the Maryville faculty, adding members to ten departments. He also included in the announcement the changes in the status of six teachers, the additions to the staff, and the persons who have discontinued their service at the college. Announcements are as follows:

Appointment of New Teachers

Alice Elizabeth Archibald, B. Mus., of Fremont, Ohio, Instructor in Piano and History and Appreciation of Music. Miss Archibald graduated last June from the Conservatory of Music of Oberlin College, Ohio, where she was elected a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, National honor music fraternity.

Arthur S. Bushing, B.A., M. A., formerly of Jamestown, Tennessee, Assistant Professor of English. Mr. Bushing graduated at Maryville College in 1943; while in the Army attended Stanford University, California, and the Sorbonne in Paris, France. He has been a graduate assistant teacher at the University of Tennessee where he received his M.A. degree this summer. He is married and has one child.

Rev. David LeRoy Engelhardt, B.A., B. D., Ed. M., of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Assistant Professor of Bible and Religious Education. Mr. Engelhardt graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1942 and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1944 and received the Master of Education degree from the University of Pittsburgh this August. For the past two years he has been an Assistant Pastor, with special duties in connection with the young people's and religious education program, at the famous Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City. He is married and has one child.

Harry H. Harter, B. A., M.Mus., of Daly City, California, Assistant Professor of Music, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Richard W. Vine. Mr. Harter received the B. A. degree from San Jose College, California, in 1942 and the M.Mus. degree from the University of Nebraska this past year. He has had voice training under Dr. Westbrook at Nebraska University, Hermanus Baer at Northwestern University, John C. Wilcox at Colorado College, and others. In college his choir training was under a leader trained by Christensen. More recently he has received training in conducting programs under Edgar Nelson of Chicago, John Finley Williamson of the Westminster Choir School, George Lynn of Princeton University, and Nicolas Slonimsky. Before the war he sang tenor in a professional male quartet under Rudy Vallee Management, Hollywood. During the war he was in the Army Air Forces assigned in charge of chapel music programs. Since the war he has taught in Nidland College, Nebraska. He has directed choral and choir groups at various places.

Kenneth P. Johnson, B.S., M.A., of Jamestown, New York. Instructor in Physical Education, with major responsibility for Intramurals, Swimming, and Tennis. Mr. Johnson received the B.S. degree in Physical Education from Gartland State Teachers College, New York, in 1941, and his M.A. degree in Education from St. Lawrence University, New York, in 1946. He served for three years as instructor in physical education and coach of football, basketball, and baseball at Dexter High School, New York. N. Y. He then entered the U. S. Navy, was swimming instructor at Sampson Naval Training Base, physical therapist at Corona Naval Hospital, and Coach of the Naval Hospital bas-

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1947

THIS IS IT. . . .

So this is it. . . . . this is being a senior and welcoming freshmen and transfers. . . . this is welcoming back old students. . . . this is writing editorials that are never read by most people, seldom read by some people, and always read by very few people.

This is being glad to be back. . . . glad to see the old faces. . . . wishing more of the old friends had returned.

This is thinking of the ECHO, not for the present edition alone, but for each week of each semester, realizing its specific needs, hoping for its general improvement with each passing week. . . . wanting to print the truth, to be fair. . . . wanting the newspaper to be a vital asset to the college program.

So this is knowing, like all other editors, that our year, 1947-48, will be the greatest year of all.

Dr. Echo and Mr. Hide

It's not great to be back. Not at least when the first thing you have to do is write a column. Or did you ever spend three hectic days locating trunks, changing schedules, un-short sheeting beds, registering, taking the tack out of your foot—the one that you thought was holding up the curtain, welcoming friends (no reflection on the official welcomers—those guys and gals that wore the badges.) As we were munching on some popcorn in the bus station someone asked if we were freshmen—then we turned around—eek—we haven't lost weight, it's just been shifted. In addition to all these trials and tribulations we had to dig up the news.

There has been so much it will probably take all semester to let the cat out of the bag.

Here it is in Winchell style. . . . Flash! We're back with the trash! ! some people are still single. Pardon us, we're finger conscious—lady finger. We'd hate to fill out Bob Watkins income tax. With his six different summer "positions". Jo Campbell and Betty Wyrick are working for the F.B.I. Who are they after? Is marriage contagious or is "Marrying Sam" working overtime. While we're thinking of it—it's customary to put stamps on envelopes. Seems as if a few freshmen didn't know that—or we prefer to think it was freshmen. We've been waiting to meet Jack Terrell and his bride.

Have you noticed the extra lights on campus and are we paying to have the bushes trimmed? Hayes and Emory are homesick. They're over in Baldwin yet. Shining examples to freshmen (of what not to do at Maryville). Haven't heard of anyone "Moonshined" Yet. Jean Conkle has to go to work soon because her husband said they could do everything but eat on his salary. Ain't married life wonderful? Bud Engle says it's even better than the books. Among the miscellaneous things unpacked from Eunice Billing's trunk was **"A Guide to Marriage."** Charlie Kruger found the best bench on campus. Rather secluded. It is sort of a triangle—a girl, a guy, and a radio. What are Balch and Bishop doing back here: They got their degrees, didn't they? We hear Baxter makes a good nurse. With the help of "Baxter's Kneady Massages", Ray's temperature is again at the normal 98.6. Willie Nish, that witty emcee, has a single room. How does he get his 5'2" in there?

Along with meeting the new freshmen (which we will do when we get through the lines) we'll be meeting the new professors. We're looking forward to giving the new ones an opportunity to see how much we know. Now that Katherine Theda isn't here we may have a chance. King isn't either. With this new tax, we'd better write home for our penny banks.

We beg to disagree with you, Dr. Sisk—the shortest distance between two points isn't a line. When you've got to line up to give someone your money it's pretty tough. Mrs. Butcher knows every stick of furniture in Pearsons and would appreciate it if you girls would please not rearrange your furniture. Freshmen girls: take care of your matrons—you may meet them again later, like we did—our freshmen matron is still getting back at us. Freshmen boys: Airwick isn't a cure all for everything—maybe for fish, but not for, tsk-task (wonder if this well be censored) cigarettes. You poor fellas living off campus. A co-ed singing "Ain't You Ever Comin' Back," as her Romeo trudges 8 miles to do a bit of studying will be a familiar scene. Gee, that ice skating in the movies the other night didn't look hard. We do better than that on the newly waxed floor. There is more than one way to get down to earth.

It was hard traveling for some of the students:
The girl stood on the railroad track.
The train was coming fast
However, we are happy to announce
She got off in time to avert the catastophe.

We hope as the semester goes on we can improve on our poetry, but we thought no column was complete without some verse.

Bill O'Neill turned over a new leaf. He said two, but it's possibly the same one back again. Paul Kolter bought a whole book of commuter's tickets to Knoxville. These individual tickets are so expensive. Paul, by the way, what is your major? We've heard rumors you were signed up for dramatic art, mustic appreciation, home handicraft and rural problems.

Dear Readers: Forgive us for all we haven't told you. (This is probably the only time we'll ask forgiveness for what we have not told you.) "It Takes Time" to see all the old people and meet the new. We haven't had time to Ask Tom how June is. Or Merrill how Alma is. Or Kemp's sister where ole Squire is. And Margaret how's Jim?

Wondering if Bill Nish found his little brothers. And in giving a thought for the semester, may we all benefit: If you think little of a person, say as little as you think.

And so, with notions of love, we remain
Dr. Echo and Mr. Hide.

CHAPEL

(Continued From Page 1)

tion services for the Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel were held. The construction, begun in 1905, was made possible by the gifts of Ralph and Elizabeth Voorhees of New Jersey. From their gift of $100,000 to the college, $15,000 was appropriated for the erection of the chapel, which in addition to a $10,000 gift made later by Mrs. Voorhees and $9,000 secured from other sources, brought the original cost of the chapel to $34,000, which would seem a small total in comparison to present day costs.

The structure contained a main auditorium seating almost a thousand, and twenty-five class rooms. The Division of Fine Arts classes, music and expression, met there. For a number of years the YWCA was in one of the rooms in the basement. In recent years it has held the studios of the music and dramatic art faculty members and a broadcasting studio.

In 1906, the class of '06 wanted to graduate in the chapel. Since there were no permanent seats installed yet, benches were placed in the auditorium and the exercise conducted. The 1906 Chilhowean contains a drawing of the building.

Pipe Organ Installed

Under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd a fund was started in the late '30's to secure a pipe organ. At the final meeting of the February Meetings, Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson of Chicago, instead of giving the usual closing talk, asked the students to do him a favor. Having become vitally interested in the proposed organ purchase, he requested that everyone bring to the platform a contribution for the organ fund. The money, with a few larger gifts and original fund, was used to install the organ. Some students at the end of the year left part of their $10.00 deposits to be added to the fund.

Graduates of 1947 Attend School, Marry, Hold Various Positions

BY MILDRED LEAKE

Last year's graduates have scattered to various places and occupations, as is revealed by the alumni survey being conducted by James Smith, alumni executive secretary. Though, the survey is not complete, a few of the graduates have reported—several are teaching school, some have married, and others are planning post graduate work.

Edna Jane Witt will be teaching chemistry, biology, and physics under the Polk County Board of Education. **Virginia Lee Thomas** will be teaching, too, the Fifth Grade in Stearns Grade School. **Evelyn Bunch** has gone into YWCA Professional School at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., and this month she will report to Beaumont, Texas, as teen-age director in the Y there.

Jackson M. Gilmore is working as an investigator. **Claude I. Shell, Jr.** is at J. C. Penney Company as salesman and department manager of the men's clothing department. His brother, **John R. Shell,** is bookkeeper, office manager, and general assistant in their father's seed and farm supply store.

Betty Lou Boyatt and Claude W. Best were married June 28, and she will be working in Cincinnati while her husband attends the University of Cincinnati. **Ruth Broadhead** intended working at Norris this summer, but after only two weeks there she became quite ill and had to go home. The latest report is that she has recovered and is planning to work in Washington.

Howard Meineke will enter the University of Cincinnati for graduate work in zoology. **Jean Magill** is studying home economics at Iowa State College this fall. **Mary Agnes Dellinger** will take the laboratory technician's course at the Duke School of Medicine. **Dorothy C. Jones** and **Jayne Shouse** worked for the Department of Justice in the Bureau of prisons this summer. Dorothy will enter Syracuse University on a fellowship and while studying for her Master's degree in psychology she will act as a student dean in one of the cottages for undergraduates. **Jim Martin** directed the youth activities and was general assistant in the Second Presbyterian Church of Bloomington, Illinois—a church of 1600 members. He will enroll next week in McCormick Seminary. **Pauline Lickteig** began post-graduate work at the University of Tennessee this summer. **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parkinson (Jo Liddell)** have been in Memphis and visited the campus recently. **Jay Bishop** was also on campus. **Doris White** is a dietician at Blount Memorial Hospital here in Maryville.

ALPHA SIG

All old members of Alpha Sigma wil lmeet tonight in the Alpha Sigma room in Anderson Hall to discuss plans for the installation of new officers, a banquet which will be held next week, and the Rush Week which will be held with Theta Epsilon.

"M" BOOK ENLARGED

(Continued from page one)

Assistants in publishing the "M" Book were Ben Paxton, Assistant Editor, Bob Butts, Business Manager, and Katherine Carpenter, Assistant Business Manager.



Welcome
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See us for all your Bakery Needs
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- WEMBLEY
- WOLSEY
- ESSLEY
- ALLIGATOR
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Welcome Back
Maryville Students

"Hail! Hail!
The Gang's
All Here". . .
Back-to-school has its frivolous side too. . . . The clan gathers at the soda fountain for coke talk, soda dates and grade comparison.
PARK DRUG

COLLEGE
STARTS HERE

School headline fashion news! Sophisticated seniors, "grassy" freshman, intelligent sophomores. . . . all select their entire college wardrobe here! You'll find highly-styled moutons, sporty and dressy suits and dresses, glamourous formals. See our collection today!
McARTHUR'S
Dept. Store

SCOTLIGHTS

By Herbert McCallum

WELL, WE'RE HERE! Again we knock the dust off the ole **Echo** typewriter and punch out the sentences to put in this corner of the page which comes under the heading of "SCOTLIGHTS". This is our nook to comment on the sports scene as we see it here at Maryville College, and. . . .

Z-ZOOM! We're off. . . off for a year of sports on the calendar for Maryville College. For the immediate future we have football top on the schedule. And the football squad is already warming up in daily practice sessions—they're getting up steam for a nine game run this fall. Believe me, these men on the gridiron these sultry August days are really making steam (and not with a blow torch, either). These preliminary heatings will pull any excess poundage off their weight and put them in their best operative weight.

Ask Any Opponent

A great many new faces, twenty-six by our count, in the Orange and Garnet flock are encouraging factors for the football outlook this season. Yet, the men with more familiar faces are the ones on whom most of the responsibility for a successful season falls. Among these, one that is as familiar to Maryville followers as the school's colors is that of Coach Lombe Scott Honaker, our twenty-six year veteran of football masterpieces. Coach Honaker's most recent masterpiece (for the benefit of the freshmen) was last year's triumphant undefeated football eleven that went to the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Florida, to make the first bowl entry of any Maryville team. Despite a setback at the bowl, this team went to "glory". There is no doubt that Coach Honaker knows his football: furthermore, he knows how to use the material on hand to form a team that comes to the N-th degree of perfection. Just ask any opponent on this count!

That's Us. . .

While Coach Lombe wields the stick for the backfield and the general offensive play, his able assistant, Coach John A. Davis, is the man responsible for the line's work (and we might have said the lion's work) and the general defensive work. Together, with a fleet of hefty backs, ends, tackles, guards, and centers, they comprise the Highlander football force (Note to frosh: "Scots", "Highlanders", and "Scotties" are the familiar nicknames for Maryville College athletic teams). Scots, that's us!

Then. . . . and Now

The nine game victory streak of last season gives the Scot team this year a reputation that will tax their brute strength to live up to. Every school in this list of nine will be out to knock us off the top. It's a sure thing that our valiant Scots set their football prestige on the highest brink in these parts last season. Whether we remain or get pushed off this brink will depend on how good we can continue to remain during the coming season. As it looks now, the Scotties have practically the same dependable men as during last season. The starting eleven is back almost intact. . . Mitchell, Pepper, and Anderson are missing. But Mitchell is back to do his bit by helping Coaches Honaker and Davis mold football mettle in prospective Scots. Reports have reached this quarter that Lloyd Anderson suffered an injury in an arm from a fall off a scaffold this summer. The injury, we understand will prevent him from engaging in his sagacious work in the guard slot of the Scottie line. Ken Stinnett, a promising wingback, and Sam Pickens, reserve tackle, are missing from the football roster. However, as much as we like to think that our Scotties have all the power of last season; we must admit that injuries and other setbacks could weaken the Scot's power before or during the season.

Bring On The Patience

Now, you eager freshmen, bring on the patience so that we might more easily hold our football fever in check to await the night of September 20 when the lights of Wilson Field will again glow for the first football classic of the coming season. And speaking of the coming season, the last open date in the M.C. schedule has been filled by the addition of Tusculum on the twenty-second of November. (You frosh haul out your "M" book and make a note of that on the schedule printed therein). And, by the way, while you're hauling things out, take a look at your student activities card you received at the treasurer's office on that fatal bill-paying day. That's your pass to an arena of sports unexcelled for sportsmanship, spirit, and thrills—in any man's college. We're inclined to think we're all very lucky to support a group of athletes such as those who don the Orange and Garnet uniform!

A Word of Welcome

One new face on campus is that of Kenneth F. Johnson, the tennis and swimming coach and director of Intramurals. Red-haired Coach Johnson came to M.C. from Jamestown, New York, where he has been recreation director of the city this past summer. He received his B.S. degree in physical education at Gartland State Teachers College and his M. A. in education at St. Lawrence University in New York. While in the Navy, he served as an instructor in P.E. and coached a championship Corona Naval Hospital basketball team to twenty-seven straight victories.

1947 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 20—Hiwassee	Wilson Field
Sept. 26—Tennessee Poly Institute	Cookeville
Oct. 4—Centre College	Danville, Ky.
Oct. 11—(Open)	
Oct. 18—Tennessee State College	Wilson Field
Oct. 25—Emory and Henry	Wilson Field
Nov. 1—Sewanee (homecoming)	Wilson Field
Nov. 8—Middle Tennessee State	Murfreesboro
Nov. 15—Carson Newman	Wilson Field
Nov. 22—Tusculum	Greeneville

FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS, 75 REPORT

Seventy-five men reported for the football practice which began on Monday under the watchful eyes of Head Coach Lombe Honaker and Coach "J.D." Davis, with Mitchell and Honaker assisting. Practice is held every afternoon on the athletic field behind the Alumni Gym.

The first scrimmaging will begin sometime next week, but it will be quite a while before any definite team will be named.

This season promises lots of action with the challenging teams seeking to knock the Scots off the victory horse. The line and backfield are both heavier and more experienced than last year's championship eleven. With the added weight and a fast backfield, the team should show some real drives along the gridiron.

There are eighteen returning lettermen this season who played for Maryville last year. They are Davis, Talbott, and Bob Smith, ends; Rock and Kluth, tackles; Easter, Newman, Bill Proffitt, and Frank Still, guards; Garner and Holsey, centers; Baldwin and Neff, wingbacks; Leon Berrong and Enloe, tailbacks; Boring and Merriman, fullbacks; and King Berrong, quarterback. Ken Andes, who lettered in '42, is back, trying for guard spot. Captain of the team will be Ronald "Cotton" Easter, 200 pound guard, who was elected at the close of the 1946 season.

Besides these lettermen there are twenty-five other candidates for the backfield and twenty-eight for the line.

Backs include Rettke, Lowery, Hatley, Headrick, J. McNeill, Yeaworth, Frain, Henmemerth, Marsh, R. Miller, Thomas, Sharpe, Law, Fogerty, Baird, Murphy, Herring, Cutshaw, Hord, Mize, Sneed, Hamilton, Callaway, Downey, and Clark.

Linemen are Campbell, D. M. Miller, R. Lester, J. Lester, Llewlyan, B. Stinnett, Miracle, G. Lillard, Waggoner, and Walters, ends; Walker, Henry, Pinner, Isenberg, D. Walker, Webb, Kramer, Johnson, Larson, and L. Wilson, tackles; Stu McNeill, Bob Proffitt, McKee, and Ward, guards; Dinges, Archer, Henry, and Major, centers.

The managers include Bo Henry and Hurd Goddard.

Bud Engle is trainer.

Boring Top Batter During '47 Season

Although football is the main sports attraction of the fall semester, the impressive records of the '47 Scot baseball team remind far-sighted fans of the not-too-distant '48 clashes on the diamond. Under the guiding hand of Coach Lombe Honaker, the Scots rolled out 15 victories over challenging nines last season, dropping only 5 games, and closing the year with a 3-2 triumph over U. T. on May 19.

The batting averages for '47 show Bob Boring as the top batsman with an average of .369, followed closely by Hugh Hamil who hit .348. Allen Rock is also above the .300 mark with .315. The rest of the men are batting well up in the .200's.

The batting averages for the 1947 season were as follows:

	G.	AB	H	Pct.
Stinnett, c.	20	73	19	.260
K. Berrong, 2b.	20	70	18.	.257
Honaker, 3b	20	55	6	.109
Spears, cf. rf.	20	47	11	.234
Hamil, cf.	18	66	23	.348
Boring, ss	18	65	24.	369
Rock, rf.	17	54	17	.315
Pentz, lf.	15	40	6	.150
Enloe, 1b	13	33	9	.273
L. Berrong, p.	13	31	9	.290
Buckley, 3b	10	18	4	.222
Neff, cf.	10	10	3	.300
McJunkin, p.	9	9	2	.222
Reynolds, 1b	8	14	2	.143
Jernigan, p.	7	9	3	.333
Malone, p.	7	8	1	.125
Casey, p.	2	0	0	.000
Baird, c.	1	1	0	.000
Jones, p.	1	1	0	.000

Varsity Tennis Begins

Coach Kenneth P. Johnson, the new tennis coach, has announced that varsity tennis practice will begin immediately. All men interested should report to Coach Johnson so as to be placed on the Intramural Tennis Ladder. The top men on this ladder will comprise the tennis team.

This space could be filled by a joke about skunks, but it smelled.

Nice room, nice bath, no objection to Yankees.—Ad in Columbia, S. C., paper.

Intramural Foot-Ball, Tennis Begin

Kenneth P. Johnson, the new tennis and swimming coach and director of Intramurals, has announced that the intramural program will begin September 15 with the first six-man touch-football games. Two games will be played each afternoon.

Coach Johnson outlined the main touch-football rules the same as last year. A squad will consist of ten men, each of whom must wear tennis shoes while playing. All men must block while on their feet; no man will be allowed a "flying" block. The ball-carrier must be touched with both hands to constitute a down.

The deadline for the list of players and team will be noon on Saturday, September 13. Team managers may turn in the names of their teammates to Mr. Johnson in the Intramural Office in Bartlett Hall.

Coach Johnson also mentioned that a tennis ladder will begin immediately. The ladder will be set up in order of ability, the best player first. Any man may challenge another one who is one or two steps ahead of him, the challenge being met within a week or forfeited to the challenger.

The tennis ladder will continue all fall until bad weather and will resume as soon as the courts are ready in the spring.

All men interested in becoming Intramural managers may leave their names in the Intramural Office.

The physical education Intramural requirements for sophomores, juniors, and seniors will remain the same—each man must participate in one major sport (football, volleyball, etc.) each semester for at least two hours each week. Further detail on all Intramural activity can be had from Coach Johnson and from bulletins outside the Intramural Office and in Carnegie Hall lobby.

SAMPLE A SUPERLATIVE SODA FROM

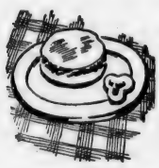
BYRNE DRUG



No so-so sodas here!. . . only the best because there's more ice cream, more flavorful syrup, more whipped cream in one soda than you've ever seen before. All flavors in yummy sundaes and phosphates too.

Welcome
Maryville Students
BYRNE DRUG CO.

Welcome Students to
DUBBY'S GRILL
Just off the Hill



A Good Place to Eat

Dub Emert, Prop. - Ellis Ave.



We Welcome
You, Students!

THE BANK OF MARYVILLE

We Welcome Both The
Old and New Students
WEBB STUDIO



GOOD FOODS TO
DELIGHT YOU

Whenever you're downtown on a shopping tour, drop in at noontime and enjoy our specially prepared lunch-hour snack. A real treat.

Good food is a habit with us
VISIT US OFTEN

C. & L. CAFE

THE PROFESSOR SAYS. . . .

This is the time of the year when learned men everywhere turn instinctively to our Menswear Section. . . to orient themselves into clothes for the coming semesters! Of course they expect to find the right shades, the finest fabrics, the smoothest styles 'n the smartest savings. . . . and you can bet your college frat pin that they do! They know these clothes have a backbone of quality, a sureness of taste, a newness that is prophetic and an unmistakable correctness in every last stitch! So take a tip from ye olde professor 'n choose the choicest in campus garb from our comfort-wise selection!

Returning to Learning in Tweed!

Nifty, natty, color-batty tweed topic for campus capers. Handsomely styled single breasted model.

A College Fundamental. . . . . .

This water resistent, cotton poplin raincoat with tailored flap front, wide lapels, roomy pockets.

Maryville's Most Popular Store

MOSER'S
CLOTHING STORE

FACULTY CHANGES

(Continued From Page 1)

ketball team that won twenty seven straight victories. During the past summer he has helped in the direction of the city recreation program at Jamestown, New York.

Thelma Nelson, B. Mus., of Mansfield, Ohio, Instructor in Piano and Theory. Miss Nelson received her degree from the College of Wooster, Ohio, in 1946. During the past summer she was at the University of Michigan, studying toward her degree of Master of Music. Last year she taught public school music at Sunbury, Ohio.

Geneva Cyril Robertson, B.S., M. S., of Tennessee, Assistant Professor of Home Economics. Miss Robertson graduated from Union University, Jackson, Tennessee, and received her master's degree in Home Economics from the University of Tennessee. During the past five years she has taught Home Economics in the well-known High School at Kingsport, Tennessee. At Maryville she will have supervision of the Home Management House program in addition to her teaching.

James Howard Schwam, B.S., M. A., of Tennessee, Instructor in Spanish. Mr. Schwam graduated from West Tennessee State College and holds his master's degree from George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville. Before the war he taught languages and since the war he has been both a teacher of languages and a high school principal in Arkansas. During the war he was in military service. He and Mrs. Schwam have just returned from Mexico where he has been studying Spanish at the College of the City of Mexico. Mrs. Schwam is the former Sara Fay Kittrell, who graduated from Maryville College in 1939.

Jessie May Wild, B.A., M.A., Assistant Professor of Drama and Speech. Miss Wild holds the bachelor's degree from Iowa State Teachers College and the master's degree from Columbia University. Also she has taken work at the Foegin School of Drama and the Feagin School of Radio in New York City. For a number of years she was connected with the public school system of Evanston, Illinois. For the past three years she has been teaching drama and music at Lynchburg College, Virginia. During the summer she has been in New York City and comes from there to Maryville.

Mrs. W. H. Yates, B. S., Instructor in Home Economics. Mrs. Yates' degree is in Vocational Home Economics from the University of Tennessee. She had had teaching experience and is now available at Maryville College because her husband, a veteran of World War II, is a student here.

Mrs. Mary Proffitt Wright, B.A., of Maryville, part time Instructor in Physics. Mrs. Wright graduated from Maryville College in 1942 with a major in Mathematics, and her husband, Robert C. Wright, was a classmate. After graduation she taught several years at Maryville High School.

Robert Bays, B.A., M.A., Knoxville, will teach two classes in French and two in German for a couple of weeks before proceeding to Yale for further study. The permanent teacher for these courses will be announced later.

Changes in Status of Teachers

Miss Katharine C. Davies, Professor of Music and Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, who during the second semester of last year was on Sabbatical Leave of Absence studying at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, has resumed her duties at the College.

Dr. Ralph T. Case, who last year taught in the field of Bible and Religion, again becomes Professor of Sociology. He will continue however to direct the Parish Program.

Dr. L. L. Williams has been advanced from Associate Professor to full Professor of Biology.

Mr. A. F. Pieper has been advanced from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Political Science.

Mrs. H. Wagner Newberry, who served last year as Instructor in French, will serve this year as Instructor in English.

Miss Dorothy D. Horne, Associate Professor of Music, will be absent throughout the year on Sabbatical Leave, studying toward her doctorate at Eastman School of Music.

Additions to The Staff

Mrs. Kenneth P. Johnson, B. Mus., is at present in charge of the Printing Department, of which Miss Cates served as manager last year. Mrs. Johnson holds the degree of B.Mus., from Syracuse University, New York, and for a number of years was made music supervisor and director of the high school band, orchesta, and girls' glee club in the Dexter, New York, schools. Her husband is the new member of the Physical Education faculty of the College.

Mrs. Etta Culbertson Kennedy, B. A., of Lewisburg, Tennessee, Assistant in the Library with special duties in connection with the Special Studies program to be inaugurated at midyear. Mrs. Kennedy graduated at Maryville College in 1939, taught two years, then took a secretarical course and was secretary to the President of Gulf Park College, Mobile, Alabama. Her husband lost his life in an airplane accident last spring.

Mrs. Margaret Jones LeMaster, R.N., of Memphis, Tennessee, Head of Memorial Hall. Mrs. LeMaster received her degree as a Registered Nurse at New Orleans. For the past seven years she has been a Supervisor at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, the largest hospital in Tennessee. She has two daughters.

Mrs. Mary O. Luter, of Memphis, Tennessee, Assistant to the Head of Memorial Hall. Mrs. Luter attended West Tennessee State College and took work also in Cleveland, Ohio. She was formerly House Director and Campus Hostess at Scarritt College, Nashville, and came to Maryville from a position as House-Mother at Southwestern College, Memphis. She has two daughters.

Mrs. Betty Burton Pinner, B.A., who graduated at Maryville in May, is working as an assistant in the Treasurer's Office.

Theodore B. Pratt, B.A., M.A., Alumni and Publicity Secretary. Mr. Pratt is now at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, where he is completing his work for the master's degree this week, and will arrive to assume his duties within the next week or two. He graduated from Maryville College in 1943 after which he entered the Army, went through the European campaign as a combat officer, and was discharged at the end of the war as a Captain. While in the Army he took courses in Shrivenham American University, England, and Biarritz American University, France. His graduate work has been in the fields of Journalism and Sociology. His wife is a graduate of Ohio State University with a major in Radio Speech.

Mrs. George L. Setterfield, is now working as secretary to Mrs. McMurray, Manager of the College Maid Shop. Her husband is one of the veterans enrolled at Maryville College.

Faculty and Staff Discontinuations

Division of Fine Arts:

Richard W. Vine, Assistant Professor of Music and Director of the Choir, who goes to a similar position at the State Teachers College, Valley City, North Dakota, not far from Mrs. Vine's home.

Miss Ruth E. Duggan, Instructor in Piano, who is studying at Eastman School of Music.

Miss Grace Weller, Instructor in Piano, who has accepted a position at her Alma Mater, Georgetown College, Kentucky.

Mr. M. D. Pederson, who served as Instructor in Piano during Miss Davies' absence.

Mrs. Clyde T. West, who retired as head of the Dramatic Arts program in 1946 but agreed to continue to direct the major plays, has asked to be relieved now of this duty.

Mrs. W. Curtis Hughes, who served as Instructor of Art following the retirement of Mrs. West.

Home Economics:

Mrs. Ruby Lane DeLozier, who decided to give full time to the vocation of homemaker.

Miss Martha Jane Hays, who is now staff dietitian in a Veterans' Hospital in Pennsylvania.

Spanish: Miss Nellie B. Cuellas, who resigned with some very interesting personal plans ahead.

English: Mrs. Kathryn Woodward Tipton is going to the University of Iowa where her husband is to do graduate study.

Dormitories: Mrs. Esther L. Brunson, Head of Memorial Hall and Mrs. Pearl M. Edmondson, Assistant, who are at their home in New York and Tennessee respectively.

Offices: Miss V. Virginia Cates, Supervisor of the Printing Office and Miss Genevieve Kehl, Assistant in the Personnel Office, found it necessary to return to Chicago for the year.

Mrs. L. J. Disbrow who has worked full time in the Personnel Office since January is now becoming a student as is her husband in the College and will give but part time to the office.

Mrs. Dorothy Shields Long, who has worked full time in the College Maid Shop for several years, is now becoming a student in the College again and will work only part time.

UNION SIGNS FORD CONTRACT

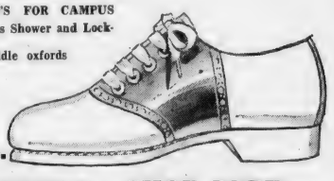


THE CIO UNITED AUTO WORKERS and the Ford Motor Co., sign a union contract in Detroit forty seconds before midnight, in time to save the closed shop agreement which would have been outlawed under the new Taft-Hartley Act. Seated (l. to r.) are: John S. Bugas, Ford vice president and Richard T. Leonard, UAW vice president. Standing (l. to r.) are: Manton Cummings, Ford executive; Maurice Sugar, UAW legal expert, and Thomas Thompson, union local president. (*International*)

Something for the poise

You're off on the bright foot for Fall in these whistle-slick saddles of white elk with smooth tan leather on the side. See if their fitting ways don't keep you stepping pretty!

Also Available—MUST'S FOR CAMPUS
U. S. Rubber Company's Shower and Locker Sandals.
Brown and White Saddle oxfords



PROFFITT'S SHOE DEPT. MAIN FLOOR

"Building Bigger To Serve You Better"



You'll Whistle While You Walk

IN CAMPUS-STYLED ROBLEE CASUALS

Take campus life in stride this Fall with these style-smart casuals, cut light and easy for leisure on the move.

A. Natural veal Raglan moccasin, Leather soles and heels.
B. Red maple moccasin blucher, leather soles and heels.
C. Natural veal ghillie tie moccasin. $9.95 to $10.95

Available In

Brown and White, Red and White
Green and White, Blue and White
Black and White, Brown and Beige

Roblee

PROFFITT'S SMART SHOES MAIN FLOOR

"Building Bigger To Serve You Better"



Students!

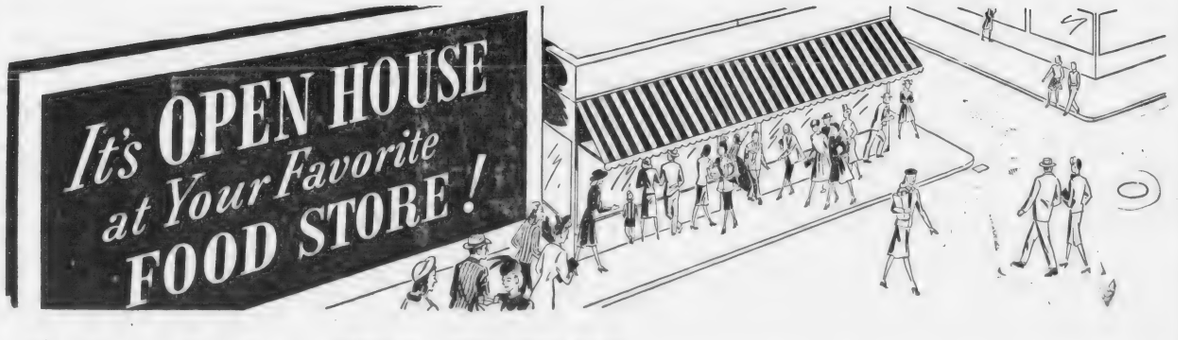
We give you a hearty welcome. Visit us for your school needs.

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STORE

WELCOME TO MARYVILLE



M. M. ELDER Cash Carry Store

THETA FORMAL IN GYM TONIGHT

THE Highland Echo

BAINONIAN RUSH WEEK BEGINS

VOLUME 33 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 6, 1947 — NUMBER 2

COLLEGE SIGNS CONTRACT WITH AERO SERVICES

Ground And Flight Training Begins

Final arrangements were made with Cook's Aero Service at Knoxville Airport on Thursday, September 4, to furnish flight training for the aviation courses being introduced in the college program this semester.

Ground training classes will be held on campus, just as any other college course. It is probable that they will be taught by a senior student who was a flyer during the war.

Sixty-five persons have signed up for the elementary courses in aviation, thirty of whom will take the actual flight training the first semester. The first thirty listed who want flight training the first semester will be selected. It will be necessary for the others to wait until the following semester; however, all students who plan to take flight training either semester will be required to take the first semester of ground training, which is aviation 101.

Courses May Parallel

As a result of the set-up, those taking both ground training 101, and flight training 103 during the first semester will receive two hours credit, while those taking only ground training 101 will receive only one hour credit. The latter group will take flight training 103 the second semester, and it is advisable for all aviation students to take both ground training 101 and 102, which comprise a whole year's course.

It is not necessary to have ground training 102 to take flight training 103, but 102 is required before enrollment in flight training 104, which is a continuation of 103. Upon the completion of 104, there is a choice for the student of aviation 105, 106, or 107.

One Hour Credit For Each

The ground training courses will meet once a week, probably in evening, and each aviation course, whether ground training or flight training, earns one hour credit per semester.

Aviation courses planned are as

(Continued on page four)

66 Students Sing In Vesper Choir

Temporary acceptance of a number of new members, as a result of last week's try-outs, enlarges the choir to a total of 66 members, as was recently announced by Mr. Harry H. Harter, director of the choir and Assistant Professor of Music.

The choir, the largest musical organization on campus, sings regularly at morning chapel and Sunday evening Vesper services. Its list of members is as follows:

First Soprano—Rella Anderson, Catherine Barnawell, P. A. Cox, Peggy Howell, Mildred Orr, Gelo Kell, Marguerite Priest, and P. Wakefield.

Second Soprano—Doris Cook, Lois Jean Deobler, Betty Hall, Florence Housch, Jane Martenis, Ruth Ramsey, Linnea Johnson, and M. H. Webb.

First Alto—Martha Barnwell, Barbara Blair, Katherine Carpenter, Ann Childress, L. Dale, E. Martenis, Marilyn Hartpence, C. Measamer, and Martha Scanlon.

Second Alto— Buffie Carver, Janet Cummings, Marion Engel, Katherine Franklin, Louise Lloyd, Vera Lusk, M. G. Merlanti, Doris Naundorf, Barbara Rock and Betty Saint.

First Tenor—Sam Broyles, Geo. Gillette, Arthur Haaf, Charles Hoglan, P. Kidder, and Tom Wheeler.

Second Tenor—Merrill Grubbs, Harold Hunter, Charles Johnson, J. Morrison, C. Parvin, Max Willocks, and David Yeaworth.

First Bass— Harry Brahams, Winton Enloe, Tom Horst, Scott McClure, Maynard Noble, L. Shimomura, and Carrol Stegall.

Second Bass—Milford Castrodale, Bill Deihl, Nelson Ernest, Bill Houdeshel, Charles Huffman, Carl Lasansky, Chester Phillips, R. Frost, D. Ribble, and Paul Yambert.

Theta Ends Rush Week With Formal

Theta Epsilon's formal, the climax of the society's Rush Week, planned around the theme "County Fair", will be held tonight in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock. The formal is being held in co-operation with Theta's brother society, Alpha Sigma, and all new students are invited to the program.

Theta's Rush Week, under the leadership of program chairmen Margie Newland and Grace Hildebrand, began Tuesday afternoon with a "Pink Lemonade", county fair version of a tea. The refreshments, planned by Dixie Smith, Shirley Oshana, Dot Stater, and Sally Lewis, were the traditional pink cotton candy and pink lemonade. The booths and sideshows, under Alice Davenport's chairmanship, included a bingo game with Eunice Billings in charge, Pat Dennis taking pictures for a photo booth, Janet Blackmore in the kissing booth (candy kisses), Lois Miller and Ginny Swartz telling fortunes, and a penny pitching game with Geneva Robertson as barker. Local talent from "Theta County", Barbara Blair, Marguerite Priest, and Peggy Howell, entertained the new students with songs, country style.

The Splash Party Thursday night was the work of Edith Merle Largen's committee. The program of formation swimming and comedy acts was rounded out with a general swim. Bette Belle Alverson and Marguerite Preist were in charge of invitations.

Art of Mr. Bernard Displayed In Thaw

Etchings and sculpture by Mr. David E. Bernard, Instructor in Art, will be on display beginning September 10, in the Reference Section of the library in Thaw Hall.

The etchings and part of the sculptures were done this summer while Mr. Bernard did graduate work at Iowa State University, Iowa City, Iowa. The etchings were done in a print shop class under the instruction of Professor Mauricio Lasansky, prominent graphic artist of Argentina.

DISC CLUB OPENED FOR MUSIC LOVERS

Disc Club met Thursday, September 4, at 6:45 in 214 Thaw with Commentator Charlie Huffman choosing several themes from classical music which have been used for popular songs.

Disc Club will meet every first and third Thursday of each month at 6:45 in 214 Thaw. There is no formal membership; the club is open to all students who enjoy good music. Committee members are Tom Horst, Betty Saint, Gelolo Kell, Charlie Huffman, and John Ferris. Another committee member will be chosen in the near future. Miss Vivian Lanfear, member of the Fine Arts Department, is Disc Club Sponsor.

Party Planned For Frosh Tuesday Night

Square dancing and refreshments will be the bill for all freshmen Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the alumni gym. Student Council representatives also will be on hand to give a short explanation of the rules covering Town Night and to answer any questions.

Such an orientation was deemed necessary after last year's alarming number of violations believed caused by lack of understanding on the part of new students.

300 Students Work On Student-Help

Three hundred students are employed in the Student-Help Program this semester, with all places filled to date and waiting lists beginning. Many students work under this program in order to pay part of their expenses; however, present conditions enable some to work who do not need the money to pay bills.

Variety of Jobs

Assignments include dining hall jobs, library assistants, laboratory assistants in biology, chemistry, and physics, work in the power house, janitor jobs, Book Store helpers, tennis court conditioners, and bell-ringers. A new job similar to that of the old "chapel rats" has been created to take care of the pool, Bartlett, and both gyms, with the two boys who do the work living in Bartlett.

Work Graded

Each student receives monthly grades, the average of which becomes a part of his permanent record and recommendations, and are the basis for promotions, increase in pay, and personal counselling when advisable. They are not a method of criticism but an attempt to recognize good work.

Students are paid on the tenth of each month in the Student-Help Office. All records are kept there, and applications must be made through this office.

Thirty-eight boys are working in the dining hall this semester as compared to sixty girls. Last year was the first time in recent years that men have served as waiters.

GERMAN CLUB

German Club will meet Monday evening, Sept. 8, at 6:45 in the German classroom. Ed Pancoast, program chairman, will be in charge of the program, after which Hedy Nabholz, president of the club, will introduce her cabinet.

Students will be given an opportunity to indicate the type of programs they prefer.

Esther Cornelius Elected Vice-President of WSGA

Vera Lusk Is New Secretary-Treasurer

Esther Cornelius, senior, was elected vice-president of the Women's Student Government Association at the elections held Monday afternoon, September 1. Miss Cornelius is a philosophy major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Vera Lusk, junior, Scotch Plains, New Jersey was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Floor chairmen for Pearsons are as follows: second floor chairman, Elizabeth Boell, senior from Queen's Village, New York; third floor chairman, Margaret Rock, junior from Weiser, Idaho; and fourth floor chairman, Elsie Onifer, senior from Maybeury, West Virginia. The chairman of the maintenance committee is Rella Anderson, senior from Maryville and those serving under her are Bette Belle Alverson, junior from Bloomington, Illinois, and Margaret Hennemuth, junior from Oakdale, Pennsylvania. The fire chairman for this semester is Barbara Bertholf, junior from Morris Plains, New Jersey.

The officers elected for Baldwin are vice-house chairman, Sarah Durant, sophomore from Birmingham, Alabama; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Heaps, sophomore from Plyesville, Maryland; first floor chairman, Anna Jane Brunson, junior from Pine City, New York; second floor chairman, Jacqueline Lenderman, freshman from Birmingham, Alabama; and third floor chairman, Winnie Schaumburg, sophomore from San Antonio, Texas. The chairman of the maintenance committee is Alice Davenport, sophomore from Marietta,

Continued on page four)

Charles Naundorf Wins Honors With Chapel Fire Photo

Charles Naundorf, sophomore from New Jersey, has been awarded a Certificate of Award by Kappa Alpha Mu, the national honorary photographic journalism fraternity.

The award was given for his picture of the chapel fire which appeared in the Knoxville Journal last March and on the cover of the Maryville alumni magazine. The certificate received read "to Charles Naundorf for outstanding achievement in the Second Annual Collegiate Fifty-Print Competition. Given this 6th day of May, 1947, during the 38th Annual Journalism Week at the University of Missouri."

In competition, fifty prints are chosen and sent to interested groups throughout the country.

Naundorf is president of the Camera Club. In regard to the club, he said, that the program of events for the coming college year will be under the supervision of Carroll Stegall, vice president. Stegall is a senior from Nashville.

Faculty Authorizes Three Dramatizations For Year

Lack Of Large Auditorium Discontinues Artists Series

Dr. Lloyd Names Faculty Members On Committees

Faculty committees for the school session of '47-'48 have been announced by President Ralph W. Lloyd as follows:

Artist's Series—Howell, Davies, Meiselwitz

Athletics and Physical Education—McClelland, Howell, Black, Honaker, Minear

Curriculum and Catalogue—president, deans of students and curriculum, assistant to the dean of students

Discipline—E. W. Davis, Briggs, Howell, E. R. Hunter

Entrance and Standing—Dean of students, president, dean of curriculum, secretary of the faculty

Faculty Club—Orr, Barker, Cowdrick, Meiselwitz, Williams

Forensics— Queener, Briggs, Johnson, Pieper

General—President, dean of curriculum, dean of students, dean of women, directors of maintenance and student help, secretary of the faculty, supervisor of men's residence, treasurer

Library—Grierson, Barker, S. G. Black, Davis, E. R. Hunter, N. B. Hunter, V. M. Queener, Sisk

Recommendations and Placement—alumni secretary, Griffitts, Henry

Scheduling of Activities—dean of curriculum, superintendent of men's residences, dean of women, chairman of the fine arts division, director of athletics.

Special studies—E. R. Hunter, McClelland, V. M. Queener, Davies, Howell, J. A. Davis, N. Wright, Kennedy

Student Help—director of student help, McClelland, treasurer, Barker, Massey, Orr

Student Programs—Case, Massey, Wild, Williams

Student Publications— Griffitts, Bassett, Case, Jackson, Pratt

Permissions as to room or board —McClelland, Henry, McCurry, Massey.

All freshmen interested in trying out for the HIGHLAND ECHO are invited to come to the first floor chemistry lecture room in Fayerweather Monday night at 8:00 o'clock.

The ECHO editorial staff will meet at 7:20 Monday night. Upperclassmen tryouts are expected to attend.

Sophomore Tests Show National Average Ranking

Results of the sophomore tests on contemporary affairs and English given last spring show that Maryville students rank slightly above average in knowledge of contemporary affairs, and slightly below average in English. The sophomore class of '47, used as a representative cross-section of the college, averaged 45 on contemporary affairs, as compared to the national average of 44.1. Maryville averaged 60.1 on the English division, as compared to 61.9 for the national average.

All students are required to take the examinations during the spring of their sophomore year. The results serve to evaluate the student's progress after two years of college education and become a part of his permanent record. They are administered by the college as part of the National College Sophomore Testing Program conducted by the American Council on Education.

This year's results represent somewhat of a drop from former years when Maryville usually ranked above the average.

Frosh Club Organized This Year

Freshmen are being given an opportunity to become acquainted with other students in a new way this year, this being accomplished by an all-student organization known as the Frosh Club, under the direction of Max House. One meeting was held on Monday, September 1. Another session is planned for Monday, September 8, at 8:00 p. m. in Bartlett Hall auditorium.

The purpose of the meetings and activities of the Frosh Club is to give new students an informal orientation to Maryville College life. Closer fellowship with upperclassmen is especially promoted, and plans have been formulated for a Talent Night performance in which all freshmen are urged to participate. Frosh football teams for competing with intramural teams are also planned.

Freshmen ofifcers of the group are Andy Clark, chairman; and John Sayre, Chester Schieber, and James Lester, committee members.

Two Productions Given By Societies

Three plays to be staged off campus this year, one in the fall, one in the spring, and one at commencement, were authorized by the Executive Council of the Faculty at the meeting Thursday afternoon, September 4. At the same time it was decided not practicable to attempt the Artists Series this year, due main ly to the fact that it is necessary to have an auditorium large enough to hold most of the students and a number of other people, in addition to the fact that there would have to be a concert-size piano of high quality available. At present there is neither an adequate auditorium nor a piano available.

The plays, however, can be staged two nights to cover the expense of the performances, making it possible to hold them in smaller auditoriums. The place they will be held will of necessity be off-campus, and such a place will be determined by an appointed faculty committee of five members, Miss Jessie Wild, Miss Katherine Davies, Dr. Edwin Hunter, Dr. Frank D. McClelland, and Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd.

The fall play will be given by two of the four societies on campus, and the spring play by the other two societies. The commencement play will be that of the Division of Fine Arts or of the College Players.

Maryville High School Offered

Although it has not been definitely determined where the plays will be held, Maryville High School has offered the services of their auditorium, where the last play of '46-'47 was held.

The part of the Students Activities Fee which is allocated to the Artists Series will be placed in a reserve fund as a foundation for a first-class Series when the new chapel auditorium is available.

News Capsules—

BY GEORGE GILLETTE

Labor Day Week-end Deaths

At least 448 persons died over the three-day Labor Day holiday. 290 deaths were accounted for on the highways, 81 drowned, and 21 died in plane crashes. This toll topped the previous all-time high of 423 in 1941.

Gold Redistribution

Foreign Secretary Bevin advocated redistribution of the United States' gold to aid in European economic recovery. He believed it unhealthy and unsound and out of harmony with the principles of the United States to hoard most of the world's gold stocks. United States has approximately three-fifths of the world's supply of gold. Such redistributed gold would probably eventually end up back in the United States.

Truman "Crisis" Politics

Rep. Bender of Ohio contended that President Truman was merely creating a "synthetic" international crises for political purposes. He claimed the president was trying to "establish himself as a leader who should not be abandoned in the midst of a virtual state of war."

Extra Session of Congress

Secretary of State Marshall will decide within the next two weeks whether or not to recommend a special session of Congress for action on the European economic crisis. His decision will probably be made after George F. Kennan, top policy planner, returns from Europe with latest information on the situation there. The president, who has the final say, has asserted that he will not hesitate to recall Congress if the situation demands it.

King, Freshman, Kramer, Senior, Lead Last Honor Roll; Sixteen Students Average Over 8.0, Ninety-Two Over 7.0

Warren King, a '47 freshman who did not return to Maryville this term, led the honor roll for the second consecutive semester with an 8.8 average, which according to the college standards ranked as a high A minus. He was closely followed by Frank Kramer, senior from Maryville, who averaged 8.5.

Sixteen students, including three seniors, six juniors, three sophomores, three freshmen, and one special student, averaged 8.0 or over, while ninety-two students made over 7.0. The complete honor roll is as follows:

Senior

Ashby, Frances—6.8; Barber, Mary Ruth—6.1; Barnwell, Mary—7.6; Bishop, Jay—7.0; Bolin, Mary Jo—6.1; Boyatt, Betty Lou—6.3; Brunson, Jessie Lou—6.3; Case, Mary E.—6.1; Dellinger, Mary Agnes—7.1; Dockter, Albert—6.8; Garland, June—6.2; Gilliam, Annie Belle—6.5; Grosh, William—7.4; Gunn, Lilybel—6.1; Hamilton, June—7.1; Horst, Thomas—7.2; Jamarik, Paul—6.4; Jones, Dorothy—7.4; Kolter, Paul—6.0; Kramer, Frank—8.5; Lancaster, Alma—7.9; Laughmiller, Roy—7.6; Lavender, Lottie—6.0; Lickteig, Elise—7.1; Liddell, Joan—6.0; Lloyd, Ruth—6.6; McKean, Harriet—7.4; Magill, Jean—6.2; Miller, Virginia—6.2; Pepper, Charles—6.5; Purifoy, Lewis McCarrol—6.0; Reed, Boby Jo—6.4; Robertson, Geneva—6.6; Rule, Maybelle—6.1; Sapp, Marjorie—7.0; Shell, John Robert—7.4; Showalter, Elizabeth—7.0; Sidner, William—7.1; Smalley, Donna—7.0; Stephens, Earl—7.1; Swartzbeck, Ray—7.5; Tarwater, Jean—7.1; Ulrich, Carolyn—8.0; Underwood, Helen—6.2; Voorhees, Edward—7.8; Wells, Barbara—7.8; Williams, Jean—7.0; Wilson, Fred—6.4.

Junior

Almy, Jean—6.6; Anderson, Evelyn—7.6; Anderson, Rella—6.4; Barnwell, Martha—6.2; Bruce, Robert—6.9; Cornelius, Esther—7.5; Crawford, Elizabeth—7.2; Engel, Elmer—6.8; Ernest, Nelson—6.3; Garner, Robert—6.2; Gaughan, Melville—6.4; Grubbs, Merrill—7.0; Henry, James—7.1; Hoglan, Charles—6.1; Horton, Henry—7.8; Housch, Florence—8.0; Howell, Margaret—7.6; Huff, Ruth—8.3; Kern, Elaine—6.6; Largen, Edith—6.1; Law, Mary Lillian—6.1; Lawson, Mary Gene—6.9; Lewis, Marian—6.7; Long, Daniel—8.2; McClure, Scott—7.8; Maddux, Rebecca—6.5; Muetzel, Beverly—6.2; Murray, Carl—8.2; Nunn, Loretta—7.3; Onifer, Elsie—6.5; Orr, Mildred—7.1; Paxton, Kenneth—6.2; Powell, Lacy—7.6; Ross, Kenneth—7.5; Rinnin, John—6.2; Russell, Harold—7.5; Sakaizawa, Anna—8.2; Sanderson, Willis—7.2; Sorenson, Helen—8.3; Talbott, Kenneth—6.5; Thomas, Lois—7.1; Unger, Lillian—6.1; Vawter, Dorothy—7.9; Weiler, Marian—7.6; Wheeler, Thomas—7.9; Williams, Ruth—6.6.

Sophomores

Alverson, Bette Belle—6.7; Bass, Robert—7.2; Benedict, Irma Jean—6.3; Briggs, John—6.5; Brooks, Margaret—7.1; Coons, George—8.2; Eggleston, Barbara—8.0; Gentry, Helen—6.4; Hand, Virginia—7.3; Gress, Virginia—7.7; Hayes, Marianna—6.7; Huffman, Charles—6.0; Hunter, Harold—7.0; Johnson, Juanita—7.4; Kiger, Sara Jo—8.2; Knapp, Anna—6.2; Kribbs, Robert—6.1; Phillips, Chester—7.1; Pope, Marion—6.3; Quinn, Thomas—7.6; Scott, Thomas—7.6; Tamborella, Olive—7.1; Terrill, Jack—6.6; Theda, Katharine—6.3; Todd, James—6.3; Torrey, James—6.1; Watts, John—7.2; Wilson, Carl—6.5; Wou, Loo Shang—6.0; Young, William Earl—6.5.

Freshmen

Barnes, Wallace Ray—7.5; Billings, Eunice—6.2; Broyles, Samuel—7.5; Buckley, Jack—7.1; Callaway, Henry—6.2; Carlson, William—7.1; Crane, Donald—6.6; Cress, Anne—6.9; Cummings, Margaret—8.0; Davenport, Alice—6.6; Dean, Walter—7.0; Diehl, William—7.5; de Nagy, Mae Belle—7.0; Eastman, Robert—6.8; English, Howard—7.2; Ewell, Ann—6.1; Field, Elizabeth—7.4; Fisher, Craig—6.1; Heinekamp, Sarah—6.4; Herrick, Alma Mary—7.0; Hostettler, David—7.8; Hyatt, Don—6.1; Kincaid, Martha—7.2; King, Warren—8.8; Krueger, Charles—6.2; Lang, Harris Thompson—7.9; Lawyer, Myrtle—7.1; Leake, Mildred—7.7; Menges, Walter—7.0; Merrill, Harry—6.3; Morrison, John—6.3; Mulholland, John—6.2; Nish, Wil-

Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1947

EVERYBODY SHOULD "RULE THE ROOST"

Perhaps we're imagining an element that didn't exist, but it seems to us that the student body meeting held yesterday morning is somewhat of an indication of the school spirit that is so essential to college life. We hope so. Such an observation would, of course, seem peculiar to most new students, but old students will remember that occasionally conditions exist when "school spirit" is something we hear about, and not really anything we can actually hear or see.

We recall a meeting in the not too far distant past, when a student body meeting was announced, and before it began, over eighty per cent of the people walked out, without even bothering to discover the purpose of the meeting. Those remaining were hardly a representative group of the entire student body; nevertheless, those remaining were the ones who had the voice in the business. In other words, twenty per cent of the student body "ruled the roost", and the other eighty per cent handed it over to them.

Yesterday, however, E. J. Cotton faced the entire student body, and the entire student body decided what was to be done. And that's the way we all like to see it.

IT'S OURS— LET'S KEEP IT!

Although Town Night is relatively old to upperclassmen and relatively new to freshmen and transfers, there are always some who do not gain a complete understanding of the function of the Tuesday night event. There are things about it some of us do not like, but ask those who know and you'll find that it's better to abide by the rules as they are than to stay on campus three months straight.

Unless this year is changed considerably in comparison to last year, the subject will not at first be understood sufficiently to prevent violations. We say "understood", for certainly the majority of violations are due to the fact that rules are misinterpreted or misunderstood, and not because of "pure bull-headedness" of some individuals. Even upperclassmen may find themselves suspended from the Town Night privilege for several months—it has happened—simply because they did not realize that such places as the short-cut from the court house to the entrance is out of bounds.

Few students like to tell other students what they can or cannot do, but four years ago when the privilege of Town Night was granted the responsibility was also granted, whether we like it or not. So glance over the following rules; then, whether you are an upperclassman going to town this next Tuesday night, or a freshman going for the first time the Tuesday night of the following week, you'll know just what is what.

Aim at 10:00 o'clock, not 10:15 to return to the dorm.

Have that good-night chat inside, not on the porches or walks.

Girls sign out and in on the sign-out sheet between 5:00 and 10:15.

When special permission is granted, girls notify either the president or secretary of Student Council.

Upon returning, couples may come into the parlors of the women's dorms between 9:30 and 10:00, p. m.

There may be no loitering on campus, on the way to and from town, or in front of the women's dorms.

Students use either College or Court Streets, staying on the particular street they choose on the way to or from town.

Couples or girls in groups of three are entitled to go to town.

If you're still wondering, as you probably are, go to the bulletin board in your respective dorms, for further information. It's a good thing. Let's keep it——all of us!

Much Echo About Nothing

BY CRAIG FISHER

Before we start gabbing over the back yard fence, I'll have to explain that this is the first time in living memory that a fellow has played Spanish athlete (throwing the bull, for those born last Sunday) in these unsacred columns. I'm still not sure how to take it, but I've aged ten years since Lorrie assigned it to me last week. Lorrie told me to put my name in the by-line because she didn't want to take the responsibility.

Seems the purpose of this column is to make snide remarks about anything Maryville. The paper runs on the blackmail proceeds.

Every so often we throw in a dash of poetry for your aesthetic appreciation, such as:

I hate those lousy poets
When they try to force a rime;
You should be a serious artist
Just like I'm.

Part of our policy is to bring before our readers certain announcements which we think need a wider audience. If anyone runs across a hijacked high boy (not the drink) please direct it to Frank "Compound-Fractures-ot-the-Fibula" Ladner. A notice appeared on the Carnegie bulletin board last Monday: "Did you find an Eversharp pen? Room 506". A while later there was a notice along side it reading: "For sale! Cheap! ! One Eversharp pen. Apply 101-C". Has anyone seen a roll top desk?

Part of the reason for this column is to mention all of the inmates that pull a funny, get as many names as we can in print, see? Make every one feel good, see? But seeing I'm not paid up on my life insurance premiums. . . .See?

This couldn't come out if we didn't have a system of spies which would make J. Edgar Hoover sit up. The other day, it appears, Dr. Briggs was asking his class which part of their life they'd least like to relive. "College", some sophomore impertinenced. Which reminds me of an item we ran across in the first **Chilhowean, 1906**, which might give some insight into our parents' brand of humor. It was called "Four Years of Shakespeare!"

Freshman: "Comedy of Errors".
Sophomore: "Much Ado About Nothing".
Junior: "As You Like It."
Senior: "All's Well that Ends Well."

Whew!

Announcement: Open season on cross country runners began Monday.

Bag limit is Gillette and Baird. (Bookmakers can be contacted in basement of Carnegie.)

Jean Cobb, deep in a profound conversation about philosophy, explained that she didn't know, but her Aunt Susie wanted to live in this world where she's better acquainted.

As I was saying a while back, our spy system's good. But we still don't have the vital statistics compiled in the big gym Tuesday and Wednesday. This being strictly a gossip column, they don't concern us anyway. But boy, what a source of reader interest!

I hear some freshman (I don't know all their names yet) in Baldwin swung her bedroom door open a little too eagerly at the same moment that Miss Harwood came along with a pan of water. That is not the way to start out on the right foot. Take her aside, Mae Merriweather. By the way, our coverage of the girls' dorms is so complete in that we even get something printable sometimes.

Which leads up to my closing suggestion that the **Echo** should save itself a lot of trouble by putting a wire recorder in the biggest room in one of the female dorms, and use the transcription for the gossip column. Then everyone would read the **Echo!**

EXTRA SPACE PROVIDED FOR CLASSES

Thaw Hall is the home of two new class rooms, one located in the old Debate Room on the ground floor, adjacent to the library, while the other is the result of partitioning Miss Jessie Heron's classroom on the second floor. Professor Robert Bays is holding French and German classes in the debate room; Dr. Edwin R. Hunter is using the extra English room.

The changes were necessary in order to provide space for the Fine Arts Studios, which were destroyed in the Chapel fire. Three rooms on the second floor of Anderson Hall have been divided and are being used in whole or in part by the Music Department. In addition, four practice pianos have been temporarily located in the new gymnasium.

Orr, Black Speak At Combined "Y" Meeting Tomorrow

YWCA President Mildred Orr, senior history major from Maryville, and YMCA President James Black, junior from Maryland, will be the speakers at the joint meeting of the two "Y" associations held tomorrow afternoon in the college amphitheatre. Using this year's theme, "Wake Up and Live", Miss Orr will speak on "Wake Up", and Black's topic will be "Live".

The call to worship will be at 1:45, and the meeting will begin at 2:00. All students are automatically members of the YM or YW.

The YMCA held its fall retreat yesterday afternoon, September 5, at the West Maryville Presbyterian Church followed by a supper at Pat's and Anna's Dinette near Walland. Plans for the coming year were discussed and reports were made by the various committees as to their activities. About twenty-five members of the cabinet and faculty-student advisory cabinet were present.

GLOSSARY OF ATHLETIC TERMS

Ah—A word used when the opposing team makes a touchdown.
By Golly—Used with accent on first syllable when you please the coach.
By George—(Very strong exclamation of surprise). Used when you make a gain.
Durn—Used when you miss a tackle.
Fudge—Used when the coach says, "Trot down the track."
Gracious—(Obs.) Rarely used and only when thrown for a loss.
Oh Putty—Used when one of your own side steps on your hand.
Pshaw—A dressing-room term. Usually used when your clothes are misisng.
My Goodness—Used when you miss the signal and get run over by more than six of your own side.
Laws a Mercy—Used in repartee with the referee.
—Maryville College Monthly.

ALUMNI NEWS

Through These Portals

PERSONALITIES

Katherine Johnson, ex-'48, and **Don Barbour**, ex-'49, were married this summer and are attending school in Florida.

Tom Quinn, ex-'50, is attending the University of New York.

Janet Wilson, ex'-48, begins study at a merchandising school in New York this month.

Robert Lavelle, ex-'48, is attending Teachers College in New York.

Mildred Jones, ex-'48, is at the Hellman School of Nursing, in Birmingham, Alabama.

Betty Wyrick and **Jo Justyn Campbell**, ex-'49, are working for the FBI in Knoxville.

Harriet Perry, ex-'49, is attending U. T.

Josie Hale, ex-'48, is teaching school in Kentucky.

Jeanne Moore, ex-'49, is working at a bank in Birmingham.

Edith Earle, class of '47, is teaching the third grade in Knoxville City Schools.

Robert Dockendorf, class of '47, is teaching English at Washington College, Tennessee.

Jean Balch, class of '47, is teaching the second grade in Townsend.

Leonard Shieber, class of '47, will enter the fall term at U.T. for graduate work.

Mary Jane Tedford, class of '47, is teaching English in Clinton.

Marion Scott, ex-'49 and **Tom Cecil**, ex-'50, were married this summer.

Mary Alice Saxon, ex-'50, and **Clarence Engdahl**, ex-'50, were married this summer.

Laverne Helton, ex-'49, is attending school in Kentucky.

Ginny Payne, ex-'48, is attending Agnes Scott, in Decatur, Ga.

Mary Estes, ex'48, is attending Memphis State.

Anna Frank DeLozier, ex-'49, is teaching grammar school in Pigeon Forge.

Mariam Bell, ex-'48, is working in the ofifce of Telephone and Telegraph Company, in York, Pa.

Smartt Ramsey, ex-'50, is working as assistant manager of a shoe store in McMinnville, Tennessee.

Margie Dickinson, ex-'48, who last year moved to Oregon where she attended the University of Oregon, was married this summer.

Ruth Ramsey Elected Junior Class Secretary

Ruth Ramsey, music major from Cedarville, Ohio, was elected secretary of the junior class at the special meeting held in the gymnasium immediately after chapel last Wednesday, September 3. Miss Ramsey replaces Jo Justyn Campbell who was elected secretary of the class last spring, but who did not return to Maryville this term.

President Bill Proffitt presided at the meeting.

VESPERS

Dr. Ralph T. Case will be the speaker at the Vesper service held Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the library.

Dr. Case, who last year taught in the field of Bible and Religious Education, is now a professor in sociology.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club will have its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 11, at 6:45 p. m. in Miss Cowdricks' classroom in Anderson Hall. Lois Lehr, president, will be in charge. Definite plans will be announced later.

IRC Makes Plans

At the meeting Monday night the International Relations Club made outline plans for the semester's program which tentatively includes outside speakers, movies, discussion groups, and a picnic.

The club's officers for this semester are Bob Bruce, president; Marge Prall, vice president; Betty Absher, secretary; Carroll Stegall, treasurer; and Mary Smith, publicity. The next meeting will be held at 6:45, Monday, September 15, in Thaw 214.

Any student interested in current events may now sign up for the International Relations Club on the sheets posted in each dormitory.

Shirley Oshano Speaks At Student Volunteers

Shirley Oshano, senior philosophy major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and president of Student Volunteers, will speak on the theme, "Reaching Forth", at the first meeting of the organization tomorrow evening, September 7, at 8:00 o'clock in the YWCA rooms. Esther Cornelius, senior, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will conduct the devotional service. Peggy Howell, senior soprano from Maryville, and Dorothy Stater, sophomore violinist from Trenton, Michigan, will present special music.

A special election for secretary is being held, to replace Bob Lavelle, who did not return, Gelola Kell, senior from Tryon, North Carolina, and Vera Lusk, a junior from Scotch Plains, New Jersey, are nominees.



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CHURCH STREET

SCOTLIGHTS

By Herbert McCallum

No Sheep Here

This week the sports activity on the hill may well have been like the proverbial lull before the storm. Regardless, all signs indicate that things were progressing in preparation for bigger things to come in sports. The football men were warned of a cloudburst when Coach announced at "skull practice" on Tuesday that the coming Wednesday's workout would be scrimmage—the first actual team clashing of the practice thus far. In forecasting a rigorous scrimmage session, Coach Davis said, "In these first few weeks, the rougher we get. . . . the better it is. . . . because we want to separate the sheep from the goats." This was sufficient indication to the boys that things were going to be rough in their first intra-squad scrimmage.

Offense and Defense

Things happened just as Coach had them panned out. Came Wednesday; the teams were lined up in successive order to jump in and get a little taste of the real stuff while the coaching staff had their eyes peeled for any fault or weakness in the play. It's really a matter of life and death (as far as playing ability goes) when scrimmage is staged among the squads because every man has to do his level best and really put out to deserve a place on the starting eleven. Sometimes in the fray it even comes around to brother against brother in the case of the Proffitts—Bill and Bob, and the Lesters—Rush and Jim when Coach Honaker matches the strength and strategy of the offensive group against the brawn and steady defensive tactics of the group on Coach Davis' side of the line.

Where's The Water?

The actual scrimmage was the stage, but the "goings on" during the changing of the lines were interesting. The miscellaneous calls. . . "Hey, Hey, Let's go! Big team!" "Com'on Merriman! "Lets go, Holsey". . . . By chance, some sweltering, tired, scrimmage veteran asked where the water could be. Probably he found a draught of that precious stuff, but Coach Honaker really "cut their water off" when he yelled, "Next one I see at the water gets five laps." Yet down around the little pigskin where the business part of the practice was carried on, questions and orders came from the coaches at the end of almost every run. After Coach asks some guard why he pulled out in the wrong direction, the quarterback takes over after a brief huddle. "All set! One. . Two!" The center snaps the ball back and where it goes is everybody's business. About then Coach calls a fullback around for a discussion of his part in the play. The call goes out: "Hey, Bo! The plays!" It's a demand for the play in black and white so Coach can settle the point in dispute. "Where's an odd tackle? . . "Who let him through?" —such is football chatter.

The Process. . . .

A lot of intensive hammering is necessary to pound the rookie material into seasoned players. Naturally, football is the old story of the survival of the fittest, and, also the heftiest; or, sometimes a guy can begin with the starting eleven by simply being the fastest and the smartest. Proof that foot ball is a gruelling is found on trainer Bud Engle's daily weight chart of the players, which shows that the average player looses from five to ten pounds per practice round. In this hammering process the second best men take as much punishment as those who make first string. Usually the "also rans" don't get nearly as much credit for their efforts. But there's one thing sure, you can't build a crack first string by pitting them against an ever sluggish, punk, reserve team. That's why each man's part, whether he is only a small fry or a big wheel, is most necessary for the success of the team.

THIS 'n THAT

Messrs. Talbott and Anderson wandered back into the football ranks since we took count last week. Richard Isenberg, listed in our roster as a tackle, is now lugging the ball from a tailback spot. Seems to us, just a faint guess, but we think that the wingman position is Coach Honaker's biggest headache for the backfield. The Scottie team seems bolstered in a number of positions by new men. Watch Murphy at end, Law from fullback position, Johnson at tackle, and Clark at quarter for further developments. These guys seem to be the most potential first line men of the neophytes. Aren't we all glad to know there'll be a M-C band to whoop it up at half-time again this year? Coach Johnson's tennis ladder has been changing "rungs" all along during the week. We're sure everyone is up to their physical best, especially since most of us found it necessary to pass an endurance test to remain in line for a physical check-up the other night. Then how glad we were to know that we were physically fit to weather another college year! That rambling track man, Coach Mehl, has tracked back to his old stomping grounds in Wisconsin. If you've been by for a dip, you are aware of the fact that the college pool was mighty popular the afternoons of this week of heat.

Scrimmage Begins For Scotties; Five Teams "Getting In Shape"

BY KEN OLSEN

Scrimmage began this Wednesday for the sweating football prospects on the dusty gridiron under the tutorage of Coaches Lombe Honaker and "J. D." Davis. Five teams waged minor war against each other as Honaker began to iron out the kinks.

After a week and a few days of running plays, blocking, tackling, passing, and punting, the teams put their knowledge into practical application, concentrating especially on blocking and tackling in scrimmage. Davis, with "Big Mitch" assisting, pointed out a few of the finer elements of line blocking and charging to the inexperienced while Honaker gave the backfield the "works".

Scrimmage Today

The team will scrimmage again this afternoon. The work-outs come daily from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., with noon "skull" practices in Bartlett. "Skull" practice began Monday and will continue throughout the season.

Leading Contenders

With 20 returning lettermen to add drive and experience, the Scots promise some real football. Judging from the practices and from last season it looks as if the following will see action in the line-up: ends—four returning lettermen, Davis, at 188 lbs., Talbot, at 162 lbs., Smith, at 153 lbs., and Still, at 175 lbs., and a sophomore, D. M. Miller, who saw some action last year. In the tackle spots are lettermen Rock, 205 lbs., Kluth, 210 lbs., and Pinner, 198 lbs., with a freshman, Johnson, maneuvering for a regular berth. Looking good in the guard position are Captain "Cotton" Easter, who tips the scale at 198 lbs., Newman, 156 lbs., Lloyd Anderson, 190 lbs., and Bill Proffitt, 192 lbs., all '46 lettermen, and Ken Andes, ex-'42 who weighs 202 lbs., Garner, 210 lbs., and Holsey 190 lbs., also '46 lettermen, will probably fill the center spot.

In the backfield, King Berrong, 160 lb. letterman, and "Tubby" Calloway are the most likely looking quarterback prospects. Wingbacks with a future are B. Baldwin, 148 pounder, and B. Neff, 161 lbs., both lettermen. Leon Berrong, 160 lbs., and W. Enloe, 166 lbs., also lettermen, are likely to show up in the tailback spot. The fullback position promises to be crowded with lettermen Boring, 172 lbs., and Merriman, 174 lbs., competing with Allen Law, former U. T. back weighing 173 lbs., and Dave Clark, a transfer from William and Mary, tipping the scales at 210 lbs.

Attention Sports Fans!
Would you like to be on the ECHO Sports Staff? We need you. See the front page for details.

Point System, Intramurals, Revised For Girls

Girls Point System and Intramural schedules have been revised so that both sections will meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, either from 3:30 to 4:30, or from 4:30 to 5:30. All girls will meet on Wednesday, September 10, at 3:30 to sign up for the most convenient periods they can attend either a point system or an intramural section.

Point System Open To All Girls

Point System, a competitive sport section, is open to girls of all four classes; however, freshmen girls taking point system will also be required to enroll in an intramural section. Sophomore, junior, and senior girls have a choice of either point system or intramurals. Freshmen girls who have no interest in competitive sports may enroll in intramurals only.

Point system this year will be under the general intramural heading with gym credit given as well as a chance to win an "M". It is for girls who are interested in softball, stunts, soccer, volleyball, tennis, swimming, or track. Only girls in point system may make a college letter, and must do so by keeping health rules, making hiking and swimming reports, and keeping restrictions on food and eating hours.

500 Points Wins Sweater

In the system points are given for participation in each sport, and any girl who gets 500 points receives a college "M" and a sweater. For 400 points an "M" letter is given; for 300 points an "MC" monogram is given. The program is carried on throughout the term, the season ending around May 1.

Having won an "M", a girl is eligible for membership in the "M" Club. The present club is planning its semester's hike for the week-end of September 20.

One of the first competitive sports offered—although outside the regular point system—will be the YWCA fall tennis tournament.

Upperclass girls who dislike competitive sports will take intramural archery, golf, tumbling, and swimming, or they may choose badminton, aerial darts, shuffleboard, or ping-pong. Mrs. Verton Queener, assistant professor of physical education for women, pointed out that there are enough electives so that a girl may take any sport she enjoys.

Swim Pool Opened; Hours Announced

Coach Kenneth P. Johnson, new Intramural director and coach of swimming and tennis, announced this week that the swimming pool will be opened again to college students. The pool will function under the same rules as last year.

Rules Reviewed

There are seven rules which must be observed or penalty will be invoked. Men and women must swim only on days when the pool is open to them (see schedule below for times). Men are required to wear jerseys (preferably sleeveless) on days when mixed swimming is scheduled (Wednesday and Saturday). All swimmers must take soap showers. The men will use the showers in the Bartlett Hall basement locker rooms and the women will use the pool shower room. Men must enter the pool through the passage from Bartlett and women must use the front pool entrance. No one will be allowed to run or "horse-play" on the deck or dive from the railings or overhead beams. Spitting is prohibited.

The Schedule

The pool schedule will be as follows: women on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.; men on Mondays and Fridays from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Mixed groups may swim Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 and Saturdays from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Life guards will be on duty at all scheduled swimming periods. Each swimmer must report to the guard on duty when entering or leaving the pool.

INTRAMURALS

Number of Players Changed In Touch Football Rules

Seven-man touch football will replace six-man football in the intramural program, Coach Kenneth P. Johnson announced this week. The change has been made to allow more men to participate in the major intramural sport category. With so many sophomores and freshmen enrolled this year, the intramural program will be crowded; therefore, the ruling was made to include more men.

The change will not effect the plays of the six-man teams already organized. The line-up will have a three-man line and a four-man backfield.

Old Rules Still In Effect

The same rules that were used last year will be in effect this year. Two games will be scheduled every day. No student may play on more than one team in the same sport. His first participation limits him to that team for the rest of the season.

Deadline September 13

All teams must file an eligibility list on or before September 13. These are to be made on the official form and returned to the Intramural office. Play will begin September 15.

Lettermen may not participate in the sport or associated sports in which they have won their letters. Varsity squad members are not eligible to compete in intramural major sports while on a varsity squad.

The names of the teams and members will be carried in next week's issue of ECHO. Further information may be had at the Intramural office.

Castrodale Named Senior Manager For Intramurals

Milford W. Castrodale, Jr., philosophy major from Rochester, Pennsylvania, has been appointed Senior Intramural Manager under the new ruling which limits the number of senior managers to one. Castrodale will be responsible for the rest of the managers and, for his services, will receive a letter.

The junior managers appointed at the same time were Bill Houdeshel, Riverdale, Maryland, and Fred Richardette, Swedesboro, New Jersey. The sophomore managers are Joe Jernigan, Tom Eckert, and Charles Warner. Ken Newell will become a regular manager after he serves a probation of about two months.

Freshman managers were selected on Wednesday by Castrodale. The freshmen, who must also serve probation, are Dave Yeaworth, John Shew, Paul Kidder, and Maynard Noble. More frosh men are needed to fill the vacancies.

TENNIS LADDER BEGINS

Intramural tennis began this week with a ladder including 21 men. Play has begun and results will be posted in the Intramural office.

This ladder is an excellent means for prospective varsity tennis men to get competitive practice. Coach K. P. Johnson invites all men interested in tennis to order to enter the ladder.

There will be no tournament this year. The tennis champion will be the man at the head of the ladder at the end of the semester.

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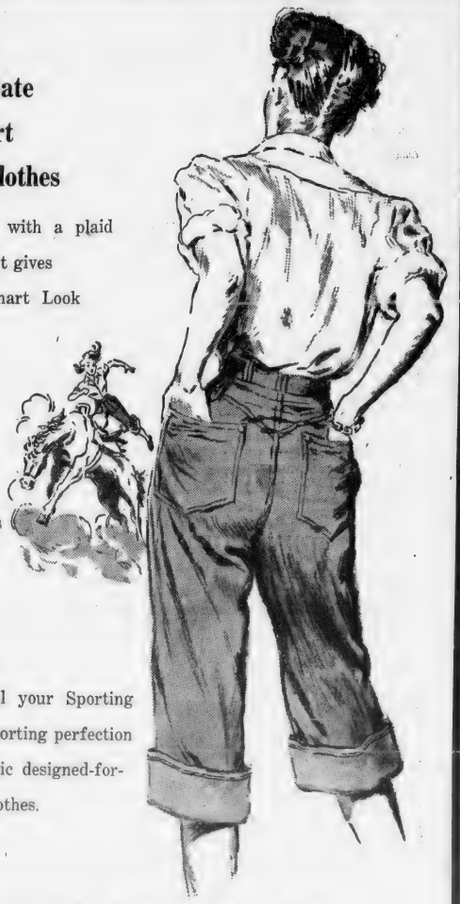


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Pre-Ministerials Outline Semester

"The Pre-Ministerial Association of Maryville College wants to bring a full and co-ordinated program of varied worship and service projects to its members this year", stated Herbert Parsons, sophomore president from Hollywood, Florida. This semester's first meeting will be held Thursday, September 11, at 6:45 p. m. Parsons will greet all the new members and outline the plans for the coming year.

Included in the tentative program for this semester are a picnic get-together, meeting in the college woods, and a meeting featuring Rev. Earl Crawford of the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville.

Parsons said that the body will seek to revise its constitution with the hope of varying the program meetings of the group. It is hoped that speakers from other denominations can be secured to discuss denominational differences and likes. The group also plans to have a member of Union Presbytery's examining committee address the group about ordination procedures.

COLLEGE SIGNS CONTRACT

(Continued From Page 1)

follows:

101. Ground Training—Civil Air Regulations, elementary principles of aerial navigation and the theory of flight.

102. Ground Training—Continuation of 101. Meteorology and advanced aerial navigation.

103. Flight Training—Twelve hours of dual instructional flying and twelve hours of solo flying in a 65 H.P. aircraft.

104. Flight Training—Continuation of 103. During this course the student will normally be able to qualify for the Civil Aeronautics Authority private pilot's license.

105. Flight Training—An advanced course of six hours of dual instructional flying and nineteen hours of solo flying in a 65 H.P. aircraft.

106. Flight Training—Advanced course of ten hours of instrument on a Link trainer and seven and one-half hours of duel instrument flight instruction in a 450 H.P. **Vultee BT-13**.

107. Flight Training—An advanced course of six hours of dual instructional flying and nine and one-half hours of solo flying in a 175 H.P. aircraft.

ESTHER CORNELIUS

(Continued From Page 1)

Georgia and those serving under her are Janice Landstrom, freshman from McKeesport, Pennsylvania, and Zoe Sayre, junior from Franklin, Pennsylvania. Jane McCullough, sophomore from Summet Hill, Pennsylvania is in charge of the washing machine and Wanda Onifer, sophomore from Maybeury, West Virginia is fire captain.

Memorial Officers

The officers for Memorial are vice-house chairman, Sarah Hastings, freshman from Oneco, Florida; secretary-treasurer, Mary McNeill, freshman from Rochester, New York; first floor chairman, Betty Ann Broyles, freshman from Greeneville, Tennessee; second floor chairman, Marion McBride, freshman, New York, and third floor chairman, Mary James, freshman from Staten Island, New York. The chairman of the maintenance committee is Louise Masters, freshman from Memphis, Tennessee, and those serving under her are Sarah Heinecamp, sophomore from Loveland, Ohio, and Helen Ice, freshman from Baltimore, Maryland. The fire captain for Memorial this semester is Pat Horton, sophomore from Jonesville, Virginia.

Anna Sakaizawa, senior from Barrington, Illinois, and president of WSGA was in charge of the elections, assisted by Mae Meriwether, Baldwin house-chairman, and, Betty Jo Smith, Memorial house chairman.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued From Page 1)

liam—6.4; Packard, Raymond—6.4; Pancoast, Edwin—6.2; Paxton, George Benjamin—6.1; Polk, Elizabeth—6.1; Ramey, Kenneth—6.6; Regan, Patty Marie—7.2; Rettke, Clyde Johnson—6.1; Robinson, Faye—7.9; Rogers, Ruth Harriet—6.6; Setterfield, George—7-1; Sheldon, Benjamin—8.2; Sieber, Frederick—6.6; Sprague, Richard—7.1; Steiner, John Ross—6.2; Stovell, Caryl—6.2; Strand, John—6.2; Stroud, Jo-Ann—7.3; Verity, Jack—6.6; Webb, Leslie—6.8; White, George—7.0; Winter, Daniel—7.9; Wood, Virginia Helen—6.2.

Special

Hogue, Ethel—8.0; Naundorf, Doris Smith—7.1.

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach "J. D." Davis announced this week that Cross Country will be offered to men. Gym credit will be given, but no meets have been arranged as yet. Cross Country competition is scarce in this area.



Letter From China

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

IT COST $7,000 for my friend So Tin Wong to write me from Canton, China. He wanted to explain that it now takes 5,000 Chinese dollars to buy one meal for one person. Mr. So philosophizes that it isn't how many dollars one gets, it is what he can buy with these dollars that really counts. Do you wonder that Mr. So has decided to leave China, if he can, and go abroad?

Mr. So wants to leave his native country, even though he makes several thousand dollars a day. Mr. So's trouble is inflation. It is so bad that his wages will not permit him to live in China and care for his family. The value of the stamps that brought me his air mail letter, amounting to $7,000, would make the $5,000 meal worth only two-thirds of the value of the postage. Certainly, Mr. So was not discussing a very extravagant meal.

Your Dollars THIS CHANGE has taken place since I was in China in 1925 to 1936. Then one American dollar, according to the rate of exchange would buy only three or four Chinese dollars. While we do not have that kind of inflation in this country, America is actually moving slowly in that direction. It is said that the American dollar will buy less, right here in America, than at any time since Abraham Lincoln was president.

Although American workingmen have the highest wages that they ever earned, they are complaining that they cannot buy much with those dollars. From 1920 to 1940, when American dollars had purchasing power, an American workman could buy an automobile and could buy a home. Today he can probably buy neither, yet he has far more dollars than he had then. Inflation does not help working people. It burdens them.

A Solid Economy I WANTED to buy a new automobile this year. But when I found that it would take in the neighborhood of $2,000 to buy even an average car, I decided to have my old one overhauled and get along with it. However, the overhauling cost half as much as it used to cost to buy a new automobile. It's hard to tell, under inflation, whether one is wise or foolish.

If we would like to increase inflation and have more dollars in our pockets but be able to buy less with them, then we should encourage a high federal budget, high federal taxes, and still higher wages. All these things have an inflationary influence on our economy. If we want a solid economy, where dollars will buy more and we can actually live better, then we must do these things:

(1) Work for lower taxes, which would leave more in the purchasing stream and would stop discouraging investment in new industries and new tools for workmen, (2) Oppose the high budget with extravagant federal spending, and (3) Work for stable industrial relations. Industry, labor, agriculture, and all other American groups should understand these facts. With shoulders to the wheels we must work for a stabilized America that can lend stability to a confused world.

Bainooian Begins Rush Week Tues.

Bainonian Rush Week begins Tuesday, Sept. 9, with a formal tea in Bainonian Hall from 4:00-5:30 p. m. The theme for the entire week is Egyt, with that of the tea being ancient Egypt. Rush Week chairmen are Lois Thomas and Ruth Heaps. All new girls and old members are invited to this tea. Jean Cobb is in charge of the program for this affair.

Wednesday evening, Sept. 11, all new girls and Athenians will meet in front of Thaw and go from there to the college woods for a "nomad style". The program chairman for the eevning is Katie Carpenter.

Climaxing Rush Week will be the annual Bainonian Formal Saturday, September 13, at 8:00 p. m. in the gym. Arrangements for the evening's entertainment are being made by Florence Housch. This will be open to all new girls and old Bainonians.

Plans for the remainder of the semester include joint monthly meetings with Athenian. The first regular meeting will be a housewarming for the new members.

All active members are helping with Rush Week.

Family Pride

Two little kittens watching a tennis match turned their heads pivot-like as they followed the ball back and forth. One got tired and said, "Let's go, I'm tired." But the other replied: "No, I am going to stick around—my old man's in that racket." —Collegian

Do you remember when Romeo was close to Juliet on the balcony and she murmured softly in his ear: "Why did't you get orchestra seats?"

—De Paulia

Gress, Robinson, Mosby Alverson, Argie Chosen For Chilhowean Staff

Elizabeth Carver, editor of the 1948 CHILHOWEAN announced the appointments of Virginia Gress, Geneva Robinson, and Ilda Mosby to her editorial staff. Business manager Ray Saunders chose Bob Argie and Bette Belle Alverson as his assistants. Miss Carver, education major from Ambridge, Pennsylvania, and Saunders, Chelmsford, Massachusetts, psychology major, were elected last spring by the rising junior class.

First Edition, 1906

Originated by the seniors of 1906, the yearbook is now published by the junior class. A dummy of the 1948 edition was made by the editor during the summer.

George's Studio of Knoxville will begin taking pictures of organizations on September 16.

Expansion of Junior Colleges Recommended

Are too many people going to college?

Most university heads privately agree there are, but the many and complex obstacles in the way of trimming enrollment to size are baffling them, according to Henry F. and Katharine Pringle in the current (Sept. 6th) **Saturday Evening Post.** The basic problem confronting higher education in the United States, they say in their report, "Is Education Getting Too Big," is the degree to which boys and girls, unqualified in mentality and training for university education, are demanding admission.

President Robert Gordon Sproul, of the University of California with 40,00 full-time students, suggests as a partial solution more definite restrictions on university admissions, according to **The Post** article. He wants junior-college systems expanded to provide "opportunities for those not qualified to work on the university level."

Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, recently called for sweeping revision of the nation's educational system. Most students should go to junior colleges, not to the universities, he is quoted in **The Post.** In order to persuade them not to go on, he recommended that they be awarded a bachelor's degree at the age of eighteen or twenty.

ARMY SUPPLIES ARRIVE IN GREECE



OVER THE SIDE of U. S. Army transport *Pireaus Harbor* in Athens goes one of the big army trucks rushed to Greece on State Department orders. It was part of $18,000,000 worth of foodstuffs and military supplies that arrived in the Greek port aboard twelve army transports in answer to the urgent appeal of Dwight P. Griswold, U. S. aid chief. *(International)*



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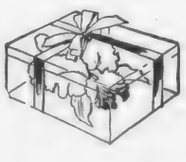
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CONGRATULATIONS

CHEER LEADERS

VOLUME 33 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 13, 1947 — NUMBER 3

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Ten New Books Recently Added To Library Shelves

The Discovery of India by Nehru, **The Cokesbury Party Book** compiled by Arthur M. Depew, and eight other books, including history, humor, religion, and hints about cooking, have been added to the library shelves, Miss Ruth Grierson, librarian, recently announced.

The Discovery of India, published last year and lately purchased for the Maryville library, is perhaps the most interesting of the books from a standpoint of current appeal. The book was written by Jawaharlal Nehru, who only recently became first prime-minister of the new Indian state Hindustan, following the independence of India. He has shared with Gandhi the leadership in the Nationalist movement in India since 1920. Much of the book was written during periods when Nehru was a political prisoner of the British government.

It is said about the book that "in discovering India for himself, Jawaharlal Nehru drew into form for others a history of his country, from pre-historic times to the urgent present."

The Cokesbury Party Book, compiled by Arthur M. Depew, will probably be of interest to student chairmen who have the responsibilities of planning for campus socials. It contains fifty-two completely planned parties, each built around a central theme and planned in detail.

Human Destiny, by Lecomte du Nouy has received considerable publicity, some authorities seeming to think that the work will some day be compared with Copernicus's treatise on astronomy and Darwin's on evolution. Re-interpreting the theory of evolution in the light of modern physics, Nouy believes that the strictly materialistic theory of the Universe, and of man, is no longer capable of being defended.

Mrs. Rasmussen's Book of One Arm Cookery by Mary Lasswell is a bona fide recipe book, in spite of the misleading title. It is given that extra spice with a sprinkling of remarks by Mrs. Rasmussen's friends, Mrs. Feeley and Miss Tinkham.

Eyes of Faith was written by Paul S. Minear, a relative of Marvin Minear, Maryville instructor in economics and assistant in the treasurer's office. The author says that "the prophets had eyes of faith, and to test our sight by theirs is one way to understand why the power which upset their world has become a platitude which makes us a bit more docile."

A Study of History is an abridgement by D. C. Somerville of Arnold J. Toynbee's six volumes with the same title. It is concerned with the rise and fall of various civilizations, and the concise version is considered not only a summary, but the very essence of Mr. Toynbee's work.

Margie is a true story, but is not to be confused with the movie of the same name. Written by Kenneth I. Brown, it is the typical story of the American girl and boy. The book deals with the letters between Margie from Denison and Dick from Dartmouth.

Understanding the Russians, a study of Soviet life and culture, is the work of fifty-one eminent American, British, and Russian scholars. Edited by Bernard J. Stern and Samuel Smith, its purpose is to provide material for the intelligent citizen eager to learn what is really going on in the Soviet Union.

The New Gold, edited by Stefan Lorant, contains the first pictures of America. Its theme is the stempt of the French and English to settle North America, and twenty-three of the pictures included were done by John White in 1585.

Laughing Into Glory by Hodge MacIlvain Eagleson is a humorous, heart-warming story of a young minister among his parishiers. It characterizes the people of a small town, and relives the experiences that belong to any young minister.

Bainonian Presents "Scherazade" Tonight

Bainonian and Athenian's formal, a pageant of "Scheherazade", will be presented tonight in the New Gymnasium, at 8:00 p. m. for the entertainment of all new students.

"Scherazade', the climax of the Bainonian-Athenian rush week on an Egyptian theme, is planned and directed by Footsie Housch and Mildred Miller. Betty Hall plays the title role as the slave girl to the Sultan, Scott McClure. Tom Horst will take the part of the Sultan's brother, and Mildred Orr that of the Sultana. In the court entertainment Martha Scanlon will dance as "Cleopatra" and Jim Black will show his proficiency at snake charming. As Scherazade tells her tales, Bob Connell will play Aladdin with Betty Jane Moser as his genie; and Rella Anderson with ten lovely dancing girls will dance the story of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves".

Mae Merriwether is in charge of decorations for the formal; M. J. Long, the refreshments; and Martha Ann Blount, invitations and favors.

"A Trip Down the Nile" was the theme of the picnic in the woods Thursday evening at 7:30. The program, under Katie Carpenter's direction, was a series of games and stunts on the various means of travel in ancient Egypt—boat, feet, camel, slave-carried sedan chair, and crocodile-back. Virginia MacArthur planned the food, and Lorry Nunn made the invitations.

Rush week began with the "Egyptian Ella" tea in the Bainonian Room Monday afternoon. The room was decorated by Gelolo Kell, Janice Lindsay, and Barbara Bertholf as the Egyptian Queen's own court with soft couches, tapestried walls, candlelight, and incense. The slave girls, Footsie Housch, Martha Barnwell, and Janet Rich, directed by Jeanne Cobb and Elaine Kern, provided a background of music. Other slave girls in exotic costumes, designed by Owen Williams, Arlene Whiting, and Dot Holverson, served the food prepared by Elizabeth Crawford and Ruth Rogers, Juanita Johnson and Betty Seagraves made the invitations and Barbara Eggleston headed the publicity committee.

Council Views New Town Night Limits

A provision for extending town night boundaries was the main discussion at the Student Council meeting Wednesday, September 10, at 9:00 p. m. in Thaw Hall. President Elsie Jean Cotton presided.

It was suggested that the limits should be extended out West Broadway as far as Noah's Ark. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of using part of Thaw basement as a recreation hall. The committee was also asked to see if the students would be interested in contributing the work necessary to put in a concrete floor.

Another proposition approved was the cheerleaders elected by the school electing their own head cheerleader. Formerly the cheerleader receiving the highest amount of votes in the sutdent elections automatically became head cheerleader.

Six violations were reported and the regular penalties invoked.

DIXIE SMITH, ILL, LEAVES FOR HOME

Dixie Smith, junior home economics major from White Hall, Maryland, suddenly became ill last Saturday, September 6, and returned home by plane. Because she had a sinus infection, she was advised that she should not remain in Maryville climate, and she decided to withdraw from school. At last report she was considerably improved.

THREE GIRLS MOVE IN BALDWIN HALL

Rooms have been found on campus for three freshmen girls who have been living off campus, Miss Frances Massey, Dean of Women, reported. Ann Katherine Cates who was living in Dr. Case's home, Sharon Musick who was staying at Dr. McClelland's, and Wilma Robinson whose home is in Maryville have all moved to Baldwin Hall recently. Two other girls, Mary Mitchell Woolridge, junior, and Ruth Hildebrand, freshman, are living in Dr. Lloyd's home until they can find places in the dormitories.

PICTURES DELAY REC HALL OPENING

Due to the necessity of using Bartlett Hall for the Chilhowean photographers, the Rec Hall will not be open until the first week of October. The Student Council committee, with the assistance of volunteer hosts and hostesses, will again be in charge of the activities.

Through the efforts of the Student Council last year, the Rec Hall furnished varied and interesting recreation to students in the after-meal periods and on town nights. Such a program is again planned for this year; however, the committee's plans are seriously hampered by the loss of twelve card tables placed in Bartlett last semester. Anyone having knowledge of these tables is asked to contact any student council member.

Theta will meet tonight at 6:15 in Theta Hall for a business meeting

Rev. J. M. Windham Gives Details Of Convention In Copenhagen

BY CRAIG FISHER

Reverend James M. Windham, newly appointed pastor of the First Baptist Church of Maryville, talked Wednesday morning on impressions and reactions from his recent trip through Europe to the World Baptist Convention in Copenhagen. Rev. Mr. Windham came to his Maryville church July 4, and after a ten day stay set out on his European journey from which he has recently arrived.

Native of Georgia

Following his address he told of additional interesting facts in an interview. A native of Tifton, Georgia, the Rev. Mr. Windham graduated from Mercer University in Macon. Later he received his B.D. from the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, followed by further work in the Georgia State College for Men. He came to Maryville from the First Baptist Church in Thomaston, Georgia, and is now serving his first pastorate in Tennessee.

Seventh Congress

Asked for information on the Baptist Convention, he explained that it was the seventh Congress of the Baptist World Alliance, an organization of Missionary Baptist Churches to which each church sends its delegate, sponsoring him and paying his expenses. The purpose of the convention is the propagation of the gospel and the cultivation of world Baptist fellowship. Organized in 1905, it holds its meetings, disrupted now by two world wars, every five years, the next one to come in 1950 and the golden anniversary to be celebrated in 1955.

Russians Absent

5,000 delegates came together from fifty countries in Copenhagen, Denmark, the first time the Convention had met in Scandinavia. It was significant because the first modern Baptist church had been organized in Denmark in 1836. The Russian delegation was conspicuously absent, not appear-

(Continued on page 2)

YWCA Observes Nu Gamma Sunday

Y. W. C. A. will observe "Nu Gamma Sunday" at its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon, at 1:30, in the "Y" rooms. Barbara Eggleston, junior, Nu Gamma Chairman, will speak on "Living for Tomorrow". The Nu Gamma leaders will be in charge of the entire program. Rella Anderson will give a special vocal selection.

Cabinet Meeting

At the cabinet meeting last Monday evening, plans were made for a candlelight service to take in new members. They also discussed a Y-Room shower to furnish more utensils for the kitchen, in addition to hopes for buying a new stove.

Two new members have been added to the YWCA cabinet. Betty Emory will be in charge of World Fellowship, and Betty Caldwell will assume the chairmanship of athletics.

Medical Aptitude Exam Given On Oct. 25, Feb. 2

The Medical Aptitude Examination for students who expect to enter Medical School in the fall of 1943 is to be given twice during this academic year, on October 25, 1947, and February 2, 1948. It is expected that no one below junior classification will take this examination. One who takes the examination in October cannot retake it in February.

At the time of the examination the student indicates three recognized schools of medicine or dentistry or pharmacy to which he wishes his test results sent. These scores are used as part of the criteria of selection of students by the schools.

The student pays a fee of five dollars at the time of taking the examination.

The tests this year are as follows: Verbal Ability, 105 minutes; Quantitative Ability, 60 minutes; Premedical Science, 90 minutes; Understanding of Modern Society, 90 minutes. Those who plan to take the October 25 examination should register at Dean Hunter's office before September 20.

Graduate Record Examination Given 4 Times In Year

The Graduate Record Examination, given four times each year, will be given this year, October 27, 28; February 2, 3; May 3, 4; and August 2, 3. Only seniors slated for graduation in December would use the October date. In general, either the February or May dates are the ones for other students.

The Graduate Record Examination is rapidly becoming a part of the procedure of graduate schools in examining and deciding upon the students who are admitted to graduate study. It is becoming, therefore, more and more advisable for seniors to take this examination at some point in the senior year.

The examination covers general matters and a verbal quantitative ability and contemporary affairs, and also for each field a thorough unit of questions on the major.

Any student wishing this examination in October must register at Dean Hunter's office before September 20.

Dr. Lloyd Announces Additional Appointments

The following additional appointments to faculty committees are announced by President R. W. Lloyd.

"Pep" Committee: Briggs K. P. Johnson.

Social committee: (joint faculty student committee) B. H. Brown, Heron, Minear , Schwam, Wild, Williams.

Student-faculty Senate: Lloyd, Cowdrick, Hunter, Jackson, Massey, Orr, A. F. Peiper

Student Volunteer Advisor: Black.

SIX CHEERLEADERS ELECTED LAST NIGHT

Chilhowean Honors Boy-of-The-Year

There will be a Chilhowean Boy-of-the-Year this term for the first time in the history of Maryville College. Selection of the Girl-of-the-Year has been a tradition at the College for two years, and this year it has been decided to choose a boy for the honor also. Both Boy and Girl-of-the-Year will occupy separate feature pages in the New Chilhowean Manuals.

Mode of Dress Stated

Schedules and dress requirements for Chilhowean photographs have now been announced. Seniors girls may wear anything they desire for the informal pictures, but other students will dress as follows: All men students will wear dark suits with white shirt and necktie; Senior Girls—Drapes with pearls; Junior Girls—Light sweaters with pearls; Sophomore Girls—White tuxedo blouses; Freshman Girls—Light sweaters and dickies with round collars.

The photographer will be on the campus from Tuesday, September 16, until all pictures have been made in Bartlett Hall. His hours will be 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m. The price will be one dollar for each sitting.

Lois Deobler Injures Foot Practicing Ballet

Lois Jean Deobler, sophomore from Chicago, Illinois, broke two toes on her left foot last Saturday afternoon in a ballet leap she was practicing for the Theta formal. She didn't realize how close she was to the door, and struck the door casing, breaking the two toes. However, she strapped up her foot and went ahead with her part in the Theta formal Saturday night.

Miss Deobler entered the hospital Sunday night and was released Wednesday morning. Although she will need to wear the cast on her foot for a month she is attending classes on crutches now.

Dot Vawter Elected French Club Treasurer

Dorothy Vawter, senior music major from Maryville, was elected treasurer of the French Club at the meeting held last Thursday night. She is replacing Ruth Plyler, who did not return to school.

Eleanor Struble, president, conducted the business meeting at which a membership committee was appointed. Violet Sommerville, Barbara Blair, and Vera Lusk were selected for the committee, their duty being to choose new members for this year's club.

Y.M.C.A. Officers, Cabinet Members Speak At Meeting

President James Black will introduce the officers and members of this year's cabinet at the regular weekly YMCA program which will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Bartlett Hall Auditorium. Following a brief devotional and the introduction of officers, each cabinet member will present the aims and purposes of his committee, giving members of the organization an idea concerning the work for the coming year. The president and cabinet has extended a special invitation to all men students and members of the faculty.

The coaches of the college will be the speakers at the meeting of September 21, using as their theme, "The Part of Christianity in Athletics."

FIVE ADMITTED TO COLLEGE INFIRMARY

Glenn Smith, sophomore from Hardy, Virginia, was the first patient to be admitted at the college infirmary this semester, followed by four other students. Glenn spent two days undergoing treatment for an abcessed arm. William Fry, freshman from Bristol, Pennsylvania, was admitted next suffering from an infected foot. Mabelle Fong, sophomore from New York City, spent three days in the hospital recuperating from severe cold.

Lois Deobler, sophomore from Chicago, Illinois, was admitted September 7 with two broken toes. She was released Wednesday and is now able to attend classes with the aid of crutches.

Richard Ribble, freshman from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania was admitted for observation September 10, with a knee injury. It was an old injury that he hurt again while playing intramural football. He roomed in town, but because of the injury he has moved to campus.

The college nurse, Miss Thelma Hall, will be on duty from 10::00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m., 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m., and 7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. All those who wish to see her are requested to come during these hours. Emergency cases will be taken at any time.

Clinics will be held Mondays by Dr .Curtis, Wednesdays by Dr. Vandergriff, and Fridays by Dr. LeQuire. Clinics will be held from 4:00 p. m. until 5:00 p. m.

All students interested in trying for Business Staff of Highland Echo see Dr. F. A. Griffitts, Faculty Advisor.

Crowd Chooses Titley Captain

Kay Titley, Betty Jo Clemens, Jane McMillan, Marvin McKenzie, Bob Watkins, and Dick Jones were elected cheerleaders at the pep meeting held in the alumni gym last night, Friday, September 12. Miss Titley, receiving the majority of votes, will serve as captain Eighteen persons, seven boys and eleven girls, took part in the tryouts which were held prior to the election.

Miss Titley is a sophomore home economics major from Springfield, New Jersey. She was one of three girls elected a cheer leader here last year.

Miss Clemens, a transfer from Milligan College is a sophomore physical education major from Rock Gardens, Alcoa. She was a cheer leader for two years in Maryville High School.

Miss McMillan, freshman education major, is from Acworth, Georgia, and was on the cheer leading squad for two years in high school.

Marvin McKenzie, freshman, is a history major from Houston, Texas. He was a cheerleader during his senior year of high school.

Bob Watkins from Webster Grove, Missouri is a sophomore drama and speech major. He has had no previous experience.

Dick Jones, freshman sociology major from Morristown, N. J., was a cheerleader for his four years in high school.

(Continued on page four)

News Capsules—

Clark Prepares Master List

Attorney General Tom C. Clark is preparing a master list of Communist organizations to use as a key for discovering disloyal government employees. With the data he expects to find out how many American organizations are Communist dominated.

Less Grain For Europe

At the same time Secretary of State Marshall warned that European states must be aided with food and fuel this winter, the State Department notified U. S. Embassies in 20 countries that American exports in grain will be cut at least 10 per cent.

Mattalina Receives $100,000

Jame Mattalina, who served as Miss Anna Craig's chauffeur for 25 years, learned recently that his employer willed him $100,000.

Father's Diary Causes Dispute

The diary of a father has been a four-year dispute between Bishop Homer Tomlinson of the Church of God and Bishop Milton Tomlinson, resulting in the former suing the latter for recovery of the diary plus damages.

Questions About Bevin

Ernest Bevin's recent request for American gold has caused people in this country to wonder if he knows exactly what he is doing. Some have suggested that he should "talk less and consider his words mor carefully."

Frosh Entertained By Hillbilly Band

Cecil Griffith and his hillbilly band entertained freshmen in the typical hillbilly style at the Frosh Barn Dance held last Tuesday evening, in the Alumni Gymnasium. The gym, decorated with straw, benches, and other properties, gave the appearance of a real barn.

Between dances songs were played and sung. Ben Russell, a member of the local Square Dance Club, called the dances. Florence Housch and her committee were in charge of the program.

Preceding the party, E. J. Cotton, president of the Student Council, and Scott McClure, vice-president answered questions about town night.

Three Maryville Students Work Part-Time At New Radio Station

By LEAKE and WALLIN

Three Maryville students, Kenneth Kribbs, Jim Black, and Robert Thomson are now working part time at Station WGAP, Maryville's month-old radio station.

Ken Kribbs, senior from Walland, is now connected with the continuity department. He has been working there since August 1. Aside from his full time college schedule, he has three regular programs entitled "What's Cooking?", "Church News In and Around Maryville" and a news cast.

Jim Black, junior from Maryland, and Robert Thomson, junior from New York, have worked up a series of satires for radio. The first of these was presented Thursday, September 11, at 10:00 p. m. The program is called "Is This Radio?" Black, president of the YMCA, also stated that the combined YMCA-YWCA groups are working out a program which they hope to present in the near future.

Mrs. Clyde West, former dramatic art department head is writing and directing a dramatic skit on authentic historical events of this section of Tennessee. She uses local talent in the parts. The program is presented each Thursday night. Jim Black is also helping Mrs. West.

Jimmy Hess, of Knoxville, who attended Maryville College for a short time in 1946 has a record program especially for college students. It is called "You Asked For It" and is broadcast at 9:30 each week-day evening.

Two other request programs are conducted by Harry "Uncle Bud" Morgan, also from Knoxville. They are "Disc Date" from 2:00 till 3:00 and "Teen Town" from 3:30 to 5:30 on week days. Seven years ago at the age of 13 Morgan was East Tennessee's youngest an-

(Continued on Page Two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1947

THERE MUST BE A REASON

There must be a reason, but from the senior point of view it's hard to understand. We were told when we were freshmen that we sat in the back of the chapel so that we could have a three-year goal in mind, that is, working our way to the front. We worked, pulling down our respective A's, B's, and D minuses until we finally became seniors. Now we wonder how good a voice is required to gain admittance to the choir, in order to get off that high perch in the back of the gym.

It must have an advantage; it will probably be better for class meetings, and we are more likely to hear the chapel speakers than are the freshmen on level ground near the front doors. Still it's with a great deal of dismay that we watch the freshmen find their ways to the doors ahead of us. Maybe we're jealous, or maybe we're just realizing another reason why we wish the chapel had not burned.

WE LIKE TO "LOITER", BUT—

Personally, we like to "loiter", but like Grandma not showing her ankles in the old days, "it just ain't done" on Tuesday nights. Some did it. They merely stood out in front of Baldwin; they innocently stood on Memorial porch, and they enjoyed the first floor lobby of Pearsons. They all "loitered", and, as a result, some of them are spending two months on campus.

Remember! you're loitering if you stop to chat anywhere to and from town, or on campus, until you're inside the respective dorm parlors.

And remember! Whether or not you're signed out for Town Night, you're under Town Night restrictions. Just a gentle reminder. If the ECHO doesn't give it, the Student Council will have to, and, though they dislike doing it, they have a bite with their bark.

NEW DATE SYSTEM IN PEARSONS

Thanks to Anna Sakaizawa and Esther Cornelius, the new system for calling girls for dates was initiated in Pearsons last Tuesday night. Though it's too early to determine it's value, several have admitted that the receptionist and messenger girl who notify girls that their dates are waiting cause much less distrubance than the former system of hoarse voices when people yelled from second floor to fourth, and from one wing to another.

Dear "SAD SAM"

Yours was one of two anonymous letters we received this week. The other one came from a "Concerned Student." The two of you made us feel that we resemble an editor to a certain extent; however, most newspapers, whether they be small or large, have adopted a definite policy which they follow when it comes to handling such matters.

Long before this editor heard of a newspaper, its policy was decided. The HIGHLAND ECHO never prints unsigned material, but anytime you or any other students give submissions with authentic signatures we promise you that they will be carefully considered.

The Editor

Much Echo About Nothing

BY ILDA MOSBY

Ya know, the other day I decided to ask my table(mates) for any gossip they might have heard, but before I could ask, three of the fellows started talking about George Gillette's peculiar sleeping tactics, something about 5 LIFE magazines, some 1936 newspapers, and a couple of LOOKS; never did find out just what those articles had to do with sleeping, because I had to dash out for seconds and when I got back the subject was Coach Davis. It seems he got envious of the sympathy the football fellows get when they acquire some extra bruises, so he—well, just then someone else popped up with the noise in Pearsons. Seems we had mice when we lived in Carnegie, beetles in Baldwin, and now we have something larger—and noisier—in Pearsons. Every night about eleven, the "something Larger" moves its furniture, slams its door, clatters down the hall on wooden soles, and pounds a typewriter. Which reminds me, when are the Carnegie girls going to have a reunion? (For the benefit of newcomers, girls lived in there the fall of '45 and the spring of '46).

I decided I'd better get my dishwater before the kitchen obstacle race began, so I ambled kitchenward. I figured I'd ask about some news when I got back but by the time I managed to dodge my way to the table, the kids had all gone, so I thought maybe my fellow waiters and waitresses could tell me something. Just then a fellow went past, you know the one I mean, the one who could make two of me or three of Vera Dockendorf, and since he could see more than most folks, I trailed him out to the kitchen, but he was so busy listening to Miss Ware explain to him why butter plates shouldn't be set on top of bread that he dumped the meatloaf in with the salad and I figured I'd better not distract another fragment of his attention till he'd finished. (He finally did his work okay and the shock was so great he spilled his pan of dishwater on the floor. Seems he's just a little beyond Mr. Harter's aural range, too).

After dinner I had to go to a meeting and when I got back I heard all about how the fire extinguisher right outside my door on third floor Pearsons, fell off the wall and started spurting and Marilyn Hartpence had to grab it and hang on to the nozzle till Hedy ran and got Tom Eckert to dash up and stop it. (It now reposes in a box on the floor).

In English 331, Dr. Hunter came out with, "I don't need to tell you, you know how old-fashioned things 20 years old can look," while glancing around at the double-decaders in the class. Later on, when I was taking a shower, some of my absent-minded contemporaries had the same idea. F'r instance, Bertholf couldn't see any use for carrying a towel, and Ginny McArthur seemed to think soap wasn't necessary. Well, about then the girl in the next shower started telling me about her eye trouble; she'd been unable to focus; she'd see half of one thing and half of something else at the same time. There were some other details that I don't quite remember. A few minutes later while I was brushing my teeth, Bev Muetzel, wearing a raincoat, walked out of the shower adjoining the one I'd been in. After what she'd said, I thought the same thing you're thinking. Heading back for my room, I ran into a fellow—studentess of Lloyd Anderson's who was of the decided opinion he'd better move to a farm till he learned a little more about eggs and chickens. At home once more, I had to listen to my chatter about her chapel associates, and that brings to mind, why is distilling on Rush's mind? Oh, yes, this year's frosh must have paid more for, or else bought through the black market, those front row seats the seniors used to occupy.

Around about that time t'was eleven so we had to turn out the lights. I hoped my sister mosquito bait would have some odd newslet to contribute, but all I heard from her side of the room (we did consider dividing the room in half, but that'd give me the window and hall door, and her the closet, and my clothes do need to be hung up occasionally and she might get tired of staying in that dark corner before the end of the semester), was what she'd prefer to have called groanings of the spirit rather than snoring. Then I listened to the noise the fellows in the Chat were making, and wished they'd observe lights-out and end their midnightly festivities.

That didn't leave me much else to do so I went to sleep. Seems mighty strange no one ever hears any thing that I put in the ECHO.

SPANISH CLUB

Old members of the Spanish Club met in Miss Cowdrick's classroom Thursday evening to vote-in new members. This year is has not been necessary to be a Spanish student to join, so all those interestd ein th language may become active in the Club.

An outline of programs for the year was planned by Betty Emery, program chairman, with the assistance of Miss Ruth Cowdrick.

They expect to have speakers on Mexico during the course of the year.

Mr. James Schwam, the new Spanish instructor, and Miss Cowdrick serve as adult advisors.

There are two members this time from Puerto Rico.

FROSH CLUB

Jim Black, junior from Maryland and YMCA president, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Frosh Club which will be held Monday, September 15, at 8:00 p. m. in Bartlett Hall.

Max House, senior from New York, who is in charge of the club said, "Plans are coming along for the freshman Talent Night which will be held September 27, or October 4."

The Frosh Club is a new all-student organization for the purpose of helping the freshmen get acquainted with the upperclassmen and the college in general.

I.R.C.

"Will England Go Under?" is the topic of Mr. A. F. Peiper, Associate Professor of Political Science, for the September 15 meeting of the International Relations Club. It will be held at 6:45 in Room 214 of Thaw Hall.

Special events in the semester's schedule include movies, guest speakers, and a picnic to be held October 6.

The amount of dues collected from each member will be decided at this meeting. The treasurer announces that members must have paid dues to attend the picnic.

DO YOU KNOW?

BY JEAN HUNT

Around the campus the last few weeks, several questions have been asked by the Freshmen who wanted to know more about Maryville College than the catalogue or the "M" book tells.

Heard most often were "Where did we get the College colors?" "Who wrote the Alma Mater?" "Why do they call the college the Highlanders?" and "When was the college made co-educational?"

The amazing thing about it all was that the upper classmen did not know the answers. Do you?

Did you know. . . . The school colors, orange and garnet, became the official school colors in 1890, when a committee of students and professors adopted them along with the school yell?

Did you know. . . The college Alma Mater was written in 1899 by John W. Ritchie, a professor at Maryville, and put to music by Miss Lelia M. Perine, a teacher of music at Maryville?

Did you know. . . The name Highlanders and the mascot, Scottie, were derived at the beginning and during the early history of the college when the majority of students and faculty were of Scotch-Irish descent?

Did you know. . . The college paper, "The Highland Echo" was first published in 1915?

Did you know. . . . The first women were admitted to Maryville in 1867?

Do you know. . . . When the first Scottie was carried on the field at a ball game? I don't maybe you do.

CORRECTION, PLEASE

Last week, in the article, **Point System Intramurals Revised**, we said "Freshmen girls who have no interest in competitive sports may enroll in intramurals only." We neglected to say that all freshmen girls must take the regular class of physical education, whether or not they participate in any other sports program.

Too 18
Weep to the tale of Wallie T8
Who met a girl whose name was K8
He courted her at a fearful R8
And begged her soon to become his M8
I would if I could said lovely K8
I pity your lonely, unhappy fate8
But alas, alas you've come too L8
I'm married, already the mother of 8.

SIGN TROOP WITHDRAWAL PACT



SHOWN AFTER THEY HAD SIGNED in Rome an agreement providing for the withdrawal of American troops from Italy 90 days after ratification of the peace treaty by Italy are: U. S. Ambassador James C. Dunn (left) and, across the table, Count Carlo Sforza, Italian foreign minister. After four days of bitter dispute among Italian officials over who would sign the peace treaty ratification, President Enrico de Nicola and Count Sforza finally affixed their signatiures to the document. (*International*)



HERE'S REAL TEMPTATION

Tastier, fresher rolls made with the best ingredients are inviting accessories at every meal or in between. Lucious sweet rolls, hard or soft dinner rolls.

LYNCH BAKERY



We have a beautiful selection of Eversharp Pens and a grand supply of College Stationery, just what you need.

Then too we hope you will have a Coke here on "Town Night" with all other College Students.

PARK DRUG



"Feather-Fleece" fabric, soft, lightweight, 100% worsted wove Jantzen spun yarn, exclusive Jantzen mixture of fine imported Australian wool and silky-softkid mohair,Dyed in the wool. Reinforced "no-sag" shoulder seams, Elastic ribbed neck and waist-band, cut to full size. Expertly tailored for lasting fit. Ideal for sportswear or as a vest.

Camel, Buff
Smoke Blue, Coco

$4.50

Register-Farmer
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Mr. Louis A. Black, sponsor of Student Volunteers for many years, will be the speaker at the Student Vol meeting held at 8:00 tomorrow night in the YWCA rooms. He will talk about three veteran members of Vols who have gone out in the mission fields and served. In addition, there will be singing and a devotional led by members of the group.

ALPHA SIGMA

Seventeen members of Alpha Sigma went by chartered bus to the Chilhowee Inn last Monday evening, September 6, where they held their annual banquet. The meal consisted of a three-course steak dinner. A short business meeting was also held.

Tonight the society will meet in the YWCA rooms at the rear of Thaw Hall for the purpose of installing new officers.

WGAP—

(Continued from page one)

nouncer. ("Uncle Bud" is not to be confused with "Uncle Tom" who broadcasts from a different station.)

Mr. Robert Claflin, manager of the station, has announced that he is contemplating starting a class for those interested in announcing. If his plans materialize the class will use the tape recorder to study and improve their voices.

Those interested in getting experience in writing radio scripts on prepared topics may talk with Mrs. Claflin.

Visitors are welcome at the station and all those who would like to have special requests played for them may send their requests to one of the record programs at station WGAP.

To miss a kiss is simply awful
To kiss a miss is awfully simple.

WINDHAM—

(Continued from page one)

ing at the last moment "because of certain political implications" in various resolutions. Representatives from various Balkan countries had to slip out to attend, as visaes were not granted them. There were evidences, however, of a strong religious movement going on inside Russia.

The outstanding accomplishments of the Convention were: (1) enlarged plans for world relief, and (2) the planning of a five year program of evangelism.

REAL WAGES UP 22%

"Real wages",—indicating the goods the worker can buy with his pay—increased 22% between 1939 and May of 1947. Average hourly earnings of factory workers in May, 1947, were 91.2% higher than in 1939, while the cost of living was only 56.7% higher.



COLLEGE STUDENTS!

We wish you the Best of Luck for the College year and give you a hearty welcome to Maryville.

The Tennessee Gas Company

SCOTLIGHTS

By Herbert McCallum

Just A Week . . . .

With the opening game of the 1947 season just a week away, the important question to consider now: How good do our Scotties shape up? We're optimistically inclined to think that it'll take more power than Hiwassee can muster to overshadow our lightning and thunder. Sometimes, though, give a favored team an "off" night coupled with a strategic bad break or two, and the underdog is liable to come out on top. That any danger of over confidence on the part of the Highlanders might be avoided, the squad was put through three heavy scrimmages and a series of lectures about the fundalmentals of the game that would be enough to fill a book. In addition, every phase of the offensive and defensive tactics has been explained so that even the slowest in brain action could see the correct football light. The ground-work is laid; things from here to the closing whistle of the game next Saturday night rest largely on the players—their determination, attitude, endurance, and teamwork combined to form the key to the outcome of the unpredictable consequence, the football game.

The Kinks Are Out

In looking at the set-up for the initial game, you can be sure that the bowl team, the majority of whom will probably start against Hiwasee, has been thoroughly put through the mill to straighten out any kinks that contributed to the January first downfall. Over on the bench the opening night quite a few potential starters will be docked for early initiation to actual battle for the Highlanders. Since first games are testing grounds for new material, some of the men on the bench may get a chance at the Tigers in preparatory grooming for more active roles later in the season. The Scots are lined up five strings deep for the beginning of the season. Apparently, there is a lot of unopened talent strung along through the last four strings. . . . . yet to be tested.

It's The Attitude

Fortunately, the Scots have been very lucky in that serious injuries have not plagued the team thus far. Everyday you see a football man with a scratched chin, jaw, arm, or forehead; but these minor injuries are charged to the incidental cost list of participation in varsity football. As every football player knows, it's not the man that is putting the most into his effor;ts in the game that usually gets hurt. Usually, that is. Because the man who drags around during scrimmage is the player most likely to be in someone's way; therefore he is the very man to get run over, cleated, or twisted into some terrible contortion. The lack of injuries could be attributed to the business-like attitude of the team in practice. Maybe the liklihood of the Scots getting too eager for play and tearing up their own team is part of the reason Coach Honaker terminated scrimmage sessions this afternoon. Football, being dependant upon the human element as it is, affords chance for even the mightiest of the mighty to be snagged with injury. Doc Blanchard, hero of the past seasons in big time football, is an example of this situation. Then our theme song should be: "Old Man Injury Stay Away From Our Door".

A Little Preview

Orientation for the fans: The Scots coming out under the lights of Wilson Field next Saturday night will deploy in a single wing formation on the offense. This formation, which Coach Honaker has used very successfully in the past, is a standard formation in nation-wide football circles. Originated by Coach Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, who tutored the Carlisle Indians way back when, this formation got its start along about 1909 when the football rules were revised to limit the number of men used in a backfield offense. Up front of this single wing arrangement of the backs, the Highlander line strings out in convential balanced line style. But then, the average fan is not to much concerned about the type of formation; just a powerful, smooth operating, fast, and deceptive manner of attack is the basic requirement from the spectator's angle. Exactly that is in the offing when the Scottie line lunges as the backs peel off in several directions and suddenly a scat back (this might be read Scot back) streaks down the field with the leather oval neatly tucked in the sling of his arm. Oh yes, these beautiful passes reeled off over the opponents' heads are an extra thrill. . . watch him go! The Scots are preparing to put a lot of the passing activity in play, if needed. It's amazing how close to bomb-sight accuracy some of the Highlander backs are gifted in the pass-slinging technique. That are will come in mighty handy as the downs go by.

A Long Way

Just in case we've built up our ego too much. . . . . we can somber up on the thought that the nine game line-up of competition for our Scots will be extremely tough and perhaps disheartening before the trail of encounters winds up on November 22. Yet, we believe our Scots have the makings of a superior team for 1947.

Heavy Scrimage Held Before Hiwassee Clash

The Highlanders go into their last week of training on Monday before the first game of the season, with Hiwassee—next Saturday. The last heavy scrimmage practice was held on the practice field this afternoon.

The coming week will be devoted to signal drills and timing of plays and other light workouts in the Highlander camp.

More Drill Needed

The coaches smiled pleasingly at the progress of the squads, especially the tackling and blocking manner of the Scottie squad; but they expressed the need for more drill in offensive timing and securing more teamwork in the squad.

The weather has hampered practice for the Scots, the heat making it necessary to shorten the practice hours and provide for breaks in the training routine. Twice within the week regular scrimmage practices were rained out, and forced an increased tempo in the drills for the squad.

Trainer Bud Engel reports that none of the Scottie football squad are laid up with injuries.

Field In Readiness

Brownie and his maintenance crew have been busy getting the field ready for the opening of the season. The sound booth has been painted, and the lights have been put up in readiness for the game. The public address system will be installed by the middle of next week. The loudspeakers are to be located this year on a pole to be erected on the north west side of the field over the fence beyond the end zone.

Tickets On Sale

The athletic committee is selling season tickets from its office in Bartlett and also at Byrne Drug Store in downtown Maryville. Reserved tickets will go on sale by Thursday for the Hiwassee game at both of these places.

Track Practice Begins Monday

Coach "J. D." Davis, at a meeting of 48 track candidates last Tuesday, explained the revised system of track, which is being tried out at Maryville College this year for the first time. Under this system, fall track practice will begin Monday. All men reporting at this time will be issued the necessary equipment on the stipulation that they work out at least twice a week in the event or events in which they plan to compete.

The team will no longer specialize in cross country as in years previous, but will concentrate on training for the spring track season.

The team will probably have eleven returning lettermen when the spring season rolls around, including George Gillette, and W. B. Seymour, seniors, Bill Proffitt, Ray Saunders, "Brick" Brahms, and Harold Ammons, juniors, and Bob Kay, George Robarts, Sid Lambert, Craig Fisher, and Hap Brahms, sophomores. Not all of the lettermen will report until after football season.

Four meets have been scheduled tentatively for the spring season With the possible addition of several others, the schedule includes contests with University of Tennessee, University of Chattanooga Tennessee Poly Tech, and Milligan College. The final dates will be announced in the Echo as soon as they are released.

Girls' Intramurals Begun Thursday

M. C. upper-class women were called together Wednesday, September 10, to sign up for intramurals, which includes both point system and individual sports. All classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:20 and from 4:30 to 5:20. Point system will continue with its rules and competitive sports and no other competitive sports will be offered except those included in this class. Under individual sports there will be offered a choice of either ping-pong, badminton, and lawn games, or golf, swimming, tennis, and archery.

No woman will be excused this year from physical education. The program has been arranged so that everyone may participate in some activity.

WRESTLING BEGINS

Varsity wrestling prospects will begin pre-season training next week in the wrestling room, second floor Bartlett. The Rev. Phillip Evaul, Assistant Pastor at New Providence Presbyterian Church, will coach the team, assisted by Captain Ken Ross, until the close of football season releases the regular coach, "J. D." Davis, from duty on the gridiron.

Mr. Evaul was a wrestling star in the 121 pound class at Maryville a few years ago.

The men will work-out Tuesdays and Thursday from 4:00 to 5.00 p. m.

New Program For Frosh P. E. Begins

Freshmen will participate in sports this year under the new physical education program which began this week. Head Coach Lombe Honaker, Assistant Coach "J. D." Davis, and Intramural Director Kenneth P. Johnson will conduct the classes, which will meet twice a week.

New Program

This new program is a far cry from the freshmen P. E. courses offered in past years at Maryville. In previous years, freshmen struggled with calisthenics two days a week, while this year in the bi-weekly classes, the lucky "frosh" men will have such sports as sports as touch football, soccer, basketball, baseball, swimming, wrestling, boxing, and track to enter. A few calisthenics will be included.

Touch Football and Soccer

The first part of the program will last from September 8 to October 11, with touch football and soccer on the list. Different sports will be included as the football season closes.

New Bleachers To Be Built Soon

Additional bleacher stands to seat the increased number of college students and the anticipated visitors are now being built. These will be temporary wooden stands similar to the ones on the far side of Wilson Field, and are to last only until it is definite that Wilson Field will or will not be moved to the new addition now being excavated near the woods. Although modern steel bleachers would be preferable, it is impossible to obtain the materials for them at the present time. Construction of the wooden bleachers has already started, but it is not certain that they will be finished in time to meet the first scheduled game with Hiwassee, September 20. Before the chapel burned, the college planned to move the bleachers which are in the Alumni Gym to the field during the fall months. As the gym is now being used daily for chapel, this is impractical. With the new stands, all spectators will be seated this football season.

INTRAMURALS

CALENDAR

Fall Sports (September 8-November 15) 10 weeks

- •touch football
- tennis (ladder)
- weight lifting
- badminton (ladder)
- track
- swimming
- cross country

Winter Sports

(November 17-December 18) 5 weeks

- •Volleyball
- badminton (ladder)
- swimming
- handball (ladder)

(January 14-February 28) 5 weeks

- •basketball
- badminton (ladder)
- handball
- swimming
- tumbling
- apparatus
- wrestling

Spring Sports (March 1-May 8) 10 weeks

- •softball
- tennis (ladder)
- golf
- track and field

•indicates required "major" sport. Each upperclassman must participate in one "major" sport each semester.

Two seven-man touch football games will touch off the '47-'48 men's intramural program with a bang on Monday, games being scheduled for every day next week except Wednesday.

Eight Balls vs Jets

The first game on Monday will be between the Eight Balls and the Jets, Orange League, at 3:30 p.m. on the Court Street end of the athletic field behind the Alumni Gym. The second game, Kama vs Tau Sigma, Garnet League, will be at 4:30 p. m. on the same gridiron. Bernie Welch and Tom Eckert will officiate.

110 Men to Play

Approximately 110 men on ten teams will battle each other during the next ten weeks for the trophy. The teams are divided into two leagues, the Orange and Garnet, and two games will be scheduled every week day except Wednesday when cancelled games will be played. Four games will be played on Friday. The last week will be a tournament to decide the College Series Champs.

Tennis Ladder Continues

Coach Johnson reports that the tennis ladder games are continuing. There are now 25 men on the ladder, and, since it is too full, no more men will be allowed to sign up except by special permission after seeing Coach Johnson.

TOUCH-FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 15-19

Mon.—3:30 Eight Balls vs Jets
4:30 Kama vs Tau Sigma
Officials: Welch and Eckert
Tues.—3:30 Odds vs. U. S. Mules
4:30 Crescents vs Local Yokels
Wed.—Re-scheduled cancelled games
Thurs.—3:30 Eight Balls vs Mitey Mites
4:30 Dama vs Y Frosh Club
Fri.—3:30 U. S. Mules vs Jets
4:30 Tau Sigma vs Local Yokels
★3:30 Odds vs Mitey Mites
★4:30 Crescents vs Y Frosh Club
★These games will be played on a second field, not definitely located when paper went to press.

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Sprague Philosophy Insists Anyone Can Write; Gives Story of Interview

BY DICK SPRAGUE

Editor's Note: For the benefit of freshmen tryouts, herewith follows an excellent example of how not to write a feature.

Once a man said that love is like a raindrop, so I guess this is a lovely day; but seeing as how most of my raindrops evaporate too soon to let me get wet, I can't verify the assumption or hypothesis or whatever you call it. Anyway, it doesn't make any difference, as I was only trying to lead up to my introductory bit of philosophy which follows: If "you are all wet" it's all right if you are in love or in Maryville.

Philosophically inclined, as you may or may not have inferred from my opening paragraph, I have had an urge for a long time to expound my ideas in print, where I can't be told outright to shut-up. Heretofore Miss Jackson and whatever fellow students I could corner had to bear the entire privilege of listening to my insighty saying. When I attempted to enlighten my own family this past summer, it became very trying on my patience. After only a few readings I had to give up and I turned my intentions inward. Forth came an inspired treatise: **Geneva Was Dead** (It's not complete, but I'll let you read it if if you ask me.) All of which might be irrelvant except for being an introduction to whatever may come later. In this narrative and analysis I will attempt to watch myself objectively (and philosophically, if you will permit) as I am interviewed by your editors for the job of writing what I am writing. I guess I should add that my roommate was along, but so as not to mislead you into thinking that I'm bragging, I won't tell you his name if you don't already know my shortcomings.

I won't tell you the preliminaries of being approached by our esteemed editors so you won't recognize them if this happens to you. But I warn you to choose your "friends" carefully. Finally, there I was in the imitation fox-hole at the north end of Thaw being overruled by a ruler in the hands of your editor as I attempted to decline the honor of joining the Echo staff.

"We need a sports writer! What would you like to do? Write 'sports' at the top of this application! "came so quickly in a row that I wrote "sports at the top" before your editor hit me on the shoulder with the ruler. I had to put a line through "at the top." Then I was told to answer the questions that followed, and since both the questions and answers are self-explanatory, I can cut out the dialogue while I run through them, except for comments.

1. NAME (I've got three so I had to find out which one they wanted. Your editor grabbed the pencil and wrote) "Bonehead". (My ghost writer).

2. HAVE YOU PREVIOUSLY WORKED ON ANY NEWSPAPER? IF SO, HOW LONG? This summer we painted our hallway. It took about two weeks. We used the Cincinnati Times-Star to keep the paint off the floor. (I was told I interpreted wrongly, and the question meant FOR any newspaper.) I worked FOR the Cincinnati Times-Star as a paperboy for six years. (She quickly slapped my hand and wrote "NO" for me.) No.

3. ARE YOU ENGAGED—I haven't found a girl yet. (She told me to read the rest of the question). IN ANY OTHER EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY? IF SO, WHAT? Yes, Smoking and Cates Cafe and the College Dining Hall.

4. WHAT ARE YOUR PARTICULAR INTERESTS IN WRITING? (I was commanded to write "sports"). Sports.

5. DO YOU INTEND TO CONTINUE WITH JOURNALISM? I think reading the newspaper is a custom which I shall continue.

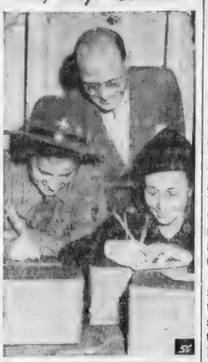
6. WHAT ARE YOUR INTERESTS? WHAT CLUBS HAVE YOU BELONGED TO? HAVE YOU EVER BEEN AN OFFICER? As an ex-enlisted man I resent the last question so I won't answer the others.

As a conclusion I can only say that I'd appreciate someone who would tell me whom I see after the games to find out what happened.

(If I get the job, we can all become writers.)

Freshmen! ! Start thinking about leaders to represent you as class officers and student council representatives.

Oh, Boy! Cookies!



LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.—One of the "biggest thrills" of foreign Girl Scouts, in America for their first postwar encampment, was a visit to the world's largest cracker bakery under one roof — the Sunshine Biscuit plant here. Their final thrill came when Sunshine's director of research, Dr. Stanley Jackson (center of photo), gave every Girl Scout a large box of assorted goodies for mailing to the folks at home. Ginette van Hoorbeke, Belgium (left), and Bodil Schroder, Denmark, are shown addressing shipping tags.

ATHENIAN

Athenian will hold a musical at the meeting tonight in Bartlett Auditorium. The meeting will be at 6:15.

VESPERS

Rev. J. A. Hardin will use "Living with Ourselves" as his topic at vespers Sunday evening September 14.

Before coming to First Methodist Church, Alcoa, last October, Rev. Hardin was pastor of the First Methodist Church at Sevierville, Tennessee.

CHEERLEADERS—

(Continued From Page 1)

The meeting was conducted by pep committee consisting of Winnie Schaumurg, Bob Butts, Julie Pancoast, Dr. Briggs and Coach Johnson.

Cheerleaders will use the same sweaters as last year. The scotty mascot, Lady McTavish, will give an added attraction to the cheering.

Some Freshmen Might Be Guilty

BY LESLIE WEBB

Maryville College Library contains some fifty thousand volumes, I hear. I don't know who counted them but I'll take his word for it. Fifty thousand books is a lot of spare-time reading for a freshman. Maybe I won't read all of them. I might look up that one about something or other by Whozis or somebody. On second thought, I don't feel like bothering with a lot of Dewey Dismal Sisters, or whatever you call them. I'll just take a look around.

No doubt, that girl at the desk is just itching to show me something, but I'll show her. When she turns around. I'll sneak into the Stack Room. Whatta ya know! I made it! Why do you suppose they're so exclusive about a few old dusty books? That's a good looking piece of literature. Bet I can stand on it and read the titles on the top shelf. Just as I suspected; not a good murder mystery in sight. Now, where did I get that volume I'm standing on? Oh well! Somebody else may want to get a lift from it.

How do I get out of here? Ouch! Who left that book lying around for me to stub my toe on? Guess I'll go look at the card catalog a while. Maybe I can find that book, **Forty Ways To Catch A Hog.** Here's one named **Forty Days on Musa Dagh.** That's close enough.

Well, I seem to have done all the damage I can here. Ho Hum! I'm getting a little weary. It's hard work being a Freshman College Student and using a big library like this. Better go back in the corner of the museum and curl up for a little nap. This looks like a good fox-hole under this helmet show-case. ZZZZ . . .

Help! It's dark in here. What are those spots of light on the wall? Let me out of here! CRASH! ! There goes another broken museum case. What a dirty trick, locking a guy up in here: somebody, help!

PEARSONS GIRLS MAY BUY BENDIX

Miss Frances Massey, Dean of Women, is making contacts for Pearsons girls who voted at the first house meeting of the semester to buy a Bendix washer. Several mentioned at the meeting that most junior girls had already donated for the Bendix installed in Baldwin last year, but there was no opposition to giving money again this year. It was decided that each girl will donate $1.25.

Treasurers Meet In Room 211, Thaw, Tues.

Treasurers of all student organizations will meet Tuesday at 1:00 p. m. in room 211, Thaw Hall, for the purpose of discussing the suggested method for keeping student organization financial records and for answering questions which may arise.

Foolishness grows by itself; no need to sow it.

QUEENS DON'T HAND MILK!



SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Farmer's wife Ruby Shipley scratched "hand milking" off her husband's list of chores since she reigned as "Queen For a Day" on the radio program of that name at the Illinois State fair. As one of the prizes she received a modern Surge milking machine. Jack Bailey, master of ceremonies for the show, here demonstrates the labor saving features of the new milker for the farm "Queen For a Day."

HIWASSEE GAME TICKETS GO ON SALE WEDNESDAY

The sale of tickets to the general public for the Hiwassee game will start Wednesday at the Athletic Office in Bartlett and at Byrne Drug Store in Maryville. The price of an ault ticket, including tax, is $1.25. Reserved seats for the game are $1.50. Student tickets to the game for high school and students of the visiting college teams will sell at seventy-five cents.

The treasurer's office announces that wives of students in school may buy an athletic ticket for $1.95 at the treasurer's office which will admit them to the home games for the semester.

Mr. Minear of the treasurer's office reminds students that it will be necessary for each student to have his student activity card for admission to the game. The cards, he continued, will be punched at the gate, and it will be necessary for each student to have his card in hand in order not to hold up the line entering the stands.



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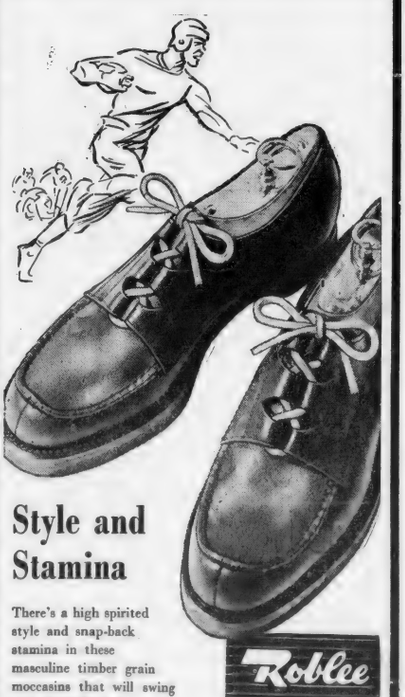


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THE Highland Echo

FOOTBALL

GAME TONIGHT

VOLUME 33 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 20, 1947 — NUMBER 4

SCOTS, TIGERS CLASH TONIGHT

JEAN COBB ELECTED SPONSOR

Peery Brothers Donate Money For Uniforms

Cheerleaders Kay Titley, Betty Jo Clemens, and Jane McMillan will make their first appearance in new uniforms tonight, thanks to the Peery Brothers Feed and Hardware Store, who donated enough money to buy material for new skirts. The skirts will be gored white twill lined with orange. The entire team which includes Bob Watkins, Marvin McKenzie, and Dick Jones will wear the same sweaters that were worn last year.

The Pep Committee, chosen by the Student Council, consists of Bob Butts, Kay Titley, Chairman Julie Parcoast, and faculty members Dr. Briggs and Coach Johnson. They are looking forward to more and better school spirit this year than Maryville has ever witnessed in the past.

In an attempt to foster more friendliness between the college and the visiting teams a welcoming committee made up of the Chairman of the Pep Committee, the Head of the Cheer Leaders, and a man and woman from each class chosen by the class presidents has been initiated. For this first game the chairman picked the freshmen representatives.

The committee for the Hiwassee game tonight will be Shirley O'Shanna, Max House, Bob Bruce, Ilda Mosby, Sarah Durant, Ray Packford, Sarah Kemp, and Dick Black.

Winnie Schaumburg is in charge of publicity for the pep rallies and games, and Bob Butts and Kay Titley are in charge of the pre-rallies.

M CLUB HIKE SET FOR SEPT. 27

Sixteen members of the M Club will spend September 27 and 28th in the mountains at Miller's Cove. The program for the week-end includes a flashlight hike, which will be followed by a campfire supper. Sunday morning the girls will conduct their own devotional service. Marian Henderson, senior from Maryville and Janice Lindsay, junior from Connellsville, Pa., are serving on the program committeee. Edith Merle Largen, senior from Maryville, is president of the M Club.

News Capsules—

Storm Strikes New Orleans

Winds of 80-mile velocity hit New Orleans yesterday where people crowded public shelters for safety. The first hurricane for New Orleans since 1915, the city's residents had hoped for protection from floods by the seawall along the Mississippi River, but waters covered the low country hurridly.

Russia Accuses U. S.

In the strongest attack on the United States that Russia has ever made, Soviet Vice Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Veshinsky Thursday accused the U. S. of deliebrately provoking a political conflict with Russia which would probably end in a third world war against the Soviet Union. He particularly attacked the U. S. for failure to destroy its atomic bombs.

Norris Park To Be Leased

Failing to receive bids for the expected sale of Norris Park at Norris Dam, TVA has announced that the park will be offered for a long-term lease for commercial operation. There is a possibility that Big Ridge Park will be leased also.

Lower Grocery Bill?

A few citizens found a faint hope for a lower grocery bill when butter prices dropped in a few cities yesterday. Grain and wholesale produce prices also decreased slightly.

Men Dislike Skirt Styles

George Gallup's latest poll of public opinion shows that a slight majority, 53 percent, of American people are against the lengthening a woman's skirts, the majority of the majority being men. Older women particularly like the new styles, but younger women still are holding out against them.

Council Revises Town Night Rules

Student Council representatives at the meeting last Wednesday night voted to present to the student body a change in the Town Night penalties which are applied by the Student Council.

It was suggested by a Town Night Committee composed of Council members that sections A and B under penalties be those specified for revision, after which they would read as follows:

A. Suspension Committee of the Town Night privilege for three months of the school year for:

1. Overstaying the privilege.
2. Being out of bounds.

B. Suspension of the Town Night privilege for two months of the school year for:

1. Failure to be in the groups of the specified number at al ltimes.
2. Loitering.

Formerly Section A had a penalty of four months, and included (1) being out of bounds, and (2) failure to be in groups of specified number. The penalty of Section B remains the same, but it formerly referred to (1) overstaying the privilege, and (2) loitering.

Students will vote on the proposal in the near future.

REHEARSALS BEGIN FOR "THE MESSIAH"

Rehearsals for Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah", will begin on October 5 and will continue every Sunday afternoon at 3:30, until the date of the presentation, it was announced by Mr. Harry H. Harter, Assistant Professor of Music. Practices for the oratorio are beginning earlier this year, so that they may be shorter, lasting only one hour each Sunday.

The chorus, as in the past, will be open to all students, and is required for the Vesper Choir, the Girls' Choir, and the Men's Glee Club. Two previously arranged cuts from rehearsals will be allowed.

Copies of the chorus scores are available at the Book Store. Orchestra rehearsals will be announced later. All chorus practices will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Chilhoweans Reserved By More Than 400 Students

Ray Saunders, business manager of the 1948 Chilhowean, announced Tuesday, September 16, that over 400 yearbooks have been reserved.

Yesterday, September 19, a complete canvas of each dormitory was begun. Saunders, humorously remarked, "In this way those who have not reserved their 1948 Chilhowean can be reached, and no one will be able to escape."

Buffie Carver, editor, expressed the desire that all seniors who yet want cap and gown pictures notify her. As an accommodation, seniors may have pictures for alumni records made at the same time for an additional $1.00.

ALPHA SIGMA

President Carl Lazenby urges all new members of Alpha Sigma to be present at the meeting tonight at 6:15.

Dr. Lloyd Returns From Trip Sunday

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd has been absent from Maryville since September 7, when he left on a trip to points north and east that included stops in Philadelphia and New York City. Dr. Lloyd was scheduled to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America as a representative of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. He plans to return to the college tomorrow, September 21.

Dr. Lloyd plans to make a trip next week to Clinton, Louisiana, where he will address the Synod of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. He is scheduled to speak to the Synod three times on Wednesday, September 24.

Honaker, Davis Speak at YMCA

Coaches Honaker and Davis will speak on "The Christian in Athletics" at the regular YMCA meeting held tomorrow afternoon in Bartlett Auditorium at 1:30. The program is planned to emphasize the part of the total Y program involving athletics and to give a boost to the Y-Frosh and Y-Intramural teams.

The program also includes a brief devotional service. Tom Lang will play a piano prelude; Raymond Brahms will give the invocation; hymns will be led by Tom Wheeler; Bill Proffitt will read the scripture; Lloyd Anderson will offer the prayer, and "Cotton" Easter and Marvin Mitchell will intrduce the coaches.

Next Sunday's Program

Next Sunday, September 28, three students will speak on the meaning and significance of the YMCA triangle, which stands for the body, the spirit, and the mind.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB HAS 25 MEMBERS

Twenty-five students have been accepted for the Men's Glee Club, Mr. Curtis Hughes, Instructor in Music, announced recently. There are still openings, however, for members in the second bass section.

Those in the group are as follows: First tenor—Don Hyatt, James Townsend, John Watt, Thomas Cumming, Dan Buchanan. Second Tenor—John Mulholland, Bill Willingham, Ray Kuhn, Glendon Jackson, Kenneth Olsen. First Bass—Bill Carlson, Bob Connell, Charles Mabry, James Watt, Hap Brahms, Edwin Jackson, Dick Dosker. Second Bass—Ray Packard, Charles Robinson, Preston Mulford, Charles Warner, Duncan Bennett, Julian Gresham, and Bob Frost.

The schedule of the Glee Club will include a Thanksgiving Program, presented jointly with the Girls' Choir, in addition to regular programs throughout the semester.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, September 20

6:15 p.m. Theta Epsilon, Alpha Sigma, Bianonian, and Athenian will meet.

8:00 p.m. Football game with Hiwassee.

Sunday, September 21

1:30 p.m. Y.W.C.A. meeting in "Y" rooms
Y.M.C.A. meeting in Bartlett

7:00 p.m. Vespers, Dr. W. H. Caruthers speaks

8:00 p.m. Student Vols will meet in Bartlett. Dr. T. A. Graham speaks

Monday, September 22

6:45 p.m. German Club meets in Thaw 303.
Tau Kappa Chi meets in Anderson 32.

Tuesday, September 23

7:00 p.m. Gospel Fellowship Group will meet in "Y" rooms.

Wednesday, September 24

6:45 p.m. Prayer meeting in "Y" rooms.

Thursday, September 25

5:30 p.m. Pre-Med Club picnic in College Woods.



Jean Cobb, senior, was elected band sponsor at a meeting of the band Monday afternoon.

Nelson Ernest Leads MC Band

Drum Major Nelson Ernest, majorettes Linnea Johnson, Alice Huddleston, and Betty Seagraves, and twirlers Bob Connell and Jerry Walker will lead the 48-piece Maryville band in their first official appearance tonight at the football game. One of the major attractions wil lbe the crowning of band sponsor Jean Cobb.

Formations will include a double spiral, tlescope, an H and an M. Members will all wear long sleeved V-necked sweaters, white socks, and saddles. Men will wear white trousers, white shirts, and garnet ties. Tailored blouses and all-around pleated white skirts will compelte the girls' outfits. These substitutions are necessary since the band uniforms were all destroyed in the Chapel fire last spring.,,

3rd Year For Ernest

Ernest, a senior, is serving as drum major for the third year. He first appeared in that position in 1942 when a sophomore, and was last year's leader. Connell and Johnson, sophomores, both performed with the 1947 Scottie band. Connell was drum major his senior year in high school. Johnson, also, has had high school experience. Seagraves, the third sophomore in the group, appeared with her high school band; and the two freshmen members are both Maryville residents. Walker was drum major of the 1947 Maryville High band and Huddleston was first majorette.

The band has been practicing three times weekly since September 1. Mr. Curtis Hughes is the director.

ENGLISH PROFS GO TO CONFERENCE

Dean Hunter, Miss Heron and Miss Jackson were absent from Friday and Saturday English classes this week, having attended the Tennessee English conference held at Cookeville, Tennessee. The organization has dealt with English teaching problems in the high schools of Tennessee for the past few years and has done much to improve and standardize English instruction throughout the state. The Conference is now ready to devote study to college level English with a view toward helping to raise its quality in Tennessee colleges.

The meetings were held at the Polytechnic Institute in Cookeville. Professors Hunter, Jackson and Heron plan to return in time for the football game tonight.

Honoree Marches With Band Tonight

Jean Cobb, senior from Cliffside, North Carolina, was elected 1947 band sponsor at a meeting of the band Monday afternoon. She will march for the first time tonight leading the new College scottie, Lady McTavish III. It being Jean's first experience as a band sponsor, the only remark she has been able to muster is, "I'm speechless".

It is not, however, the first recognition Jean has received while in college. Last year she was elected Junior class sponsor for Barnwarming, and is now vice-president of Bainonian. She was also a member of the daisy chain last year.

Jean is a Home Economics major and plans to become an Army dietician after her graduation next spring. The ambition comes probably as a result of the fact that her father is a retired Air Corpsman.

Nominations for band sponsor this year were made by each of the four societies, the nominations being voted upon by the band in a secret ballot. Jean was nominated by Athenian. The other nominations were as follows: Bainonian, Marilyn Hartpence; Theta Epsilon, Elsie Jean Cotton; Alpha Sigma, Peggy Howell.

Choir Sings Harter Composition Sunday

The Vesper Choir will sing "The Mystic Cherabim", an original composition by Choir Director Harry H. Harter, at the Vesper Service tomorrow night in the library. Mr. Harter wrote the number in August, 1946, after which it was performed by the University Singers at a Christmas Carol Concert and later at a Palm Sunday program, both at the University of Nebraska.

The Choir's second number at Vespers will be a Bach chorale, "O Thou of God the Father".

Pep Rally Held Last Night On Ball Diamond

Maryville's new pep song was introduced last night at the first pep rally of the 1948 season, where the students met around a bonfire on the baseball diamond at 6:45 p. m. Short talks were given by the coaches and the band appeared informally for the first time this year. Head cheerleader Kay Titley introduced her squad: Betty Jo Clemens, Jane McMillan, Marvin McKenzie, Dick Jones, and Bob Watkins.

Football Season Opens With Hiwassee Game

By Olsen and McCallum

The Maryville College Highlanders open the 1947 season against Hiwassee Tigers tonight at 8:00 on Wilson Field. The Tigers, representing Hiwassee, a junior college at Madisonville, Tennessee, will also inaugurate a nine game schedule tonight. As game time approaches, the Highlanders seem primed and eager to begin the football season. Practice having started in the Highlander camp on August 25, the Scots have had a full month of preliminary training before this first encounter, and they should be in the best condition.

Band, Cheerleaders Ready

Anticipation for a thrilling game is running high on the M-C campus, and the ticket sellers are expecting a capacity crowd. The forty-eight piece band of the Scot clan is ready to parade at half time. A corps of six cheerleaders, who are under the direction of Captain Kay Titley, will lead the cheers for the Orange and Garnet followers. Drum major Nelson Ernest and his five twirlers, along with the newly-elected band sponsor, will lead the band in their marching routine. Lady McTavish, a little black scottie, makes her first appearance tonight as official mascot of Maryville College. "The Lady" will take her place of march with the band.

Second 1947 Game

Actually, this will not be the first game in 1947 for the Scots, for they went to Orlando, Florida, to play against Catawba College in the Tangerine Bowl on January first of this year. However, things look somewhat different for the Scots in this, the second game of the year. At Orlando, the Catawba eleven outweighed the Scotties by an average of ten pounds per man; also, the Indians were frequently able to shoot fresh reserves in the line-up without any apparant loss of power in downing the Maryville College team, 31-6.

Highlanders on Top

Tonight the Highlanders have the advantage in weight averages. Although the Scottie line averages 190 pounds against an average of 175 pounds for the Tiger line, the opposing backfields each average in at 165 pounds. This advantage on the line will help the Orange and Garnet backs out-maneuver the Hiwassee men. As for reserves, the Tigers have a roster of some 44 men to draw from, while the Scot roster lists 55 men at the present time.

The Scotties are generally conceded the upper hand for tonight's scrap by virtue of a 33-0 licking they handed the Tigers at the beginning of the season last year.

Bowl Team to Start

Coach Honaker will probably start his bowl team with the exception of two men. Joe Johnson at tackle and Benny Baldwin at wing will replace Mitchell and Pepper of last year's starting eleven.

Capt. Easter Reporting

Captain Ronald "Cotton" Easter of the Highlanders is returning to his position at right guard again to lead the Highlander attack tonight. Easter, who lettered on the '42 and '46 squads at guard, is in his senior year and hails from Loudon, Tennessee.

Co-Capt. Talbott at End

Co-Captain Ken Talbott, taking his terminal position for the third season with the Scots, holds three letters at M-C. Talbott, a senior, missed most of last season's action because of a broken collar bone received in the fourth (East Tenn. State) game of last year. He will take the initiative tonight in the Scottie passing attack and in curbing the end. Talbott is slated to kick-off for Maryville in the event Capt. Easter wins the toss.

Leon Berrong will shoulder the tailback responsibilities at the start of tonight's game. Leon, a capable passer and punter, will spur the Highlander offense with

(Continued on page four)

Lady McTavish, Mascot, Given To College

Lady McTavish III, a small black scottie mascot, will be officially presented immediatley following the first half of the football game tonight on Wilson Field.

The purchase of Lady McTavish III by Maryville friends and former graduates ends a long search for the Scotch Terrior, which will replace the former scottie kept and cared for by Miss Jessie Heron. The college has been without a mascot for several years now, and only last week the right dog was found by Ross Birchfiel, Jr., and Nancy Dunn, children who live just off the campus. They will continue to care for the dog, though they will present it to the college tonight.

Lady McTavish III is registered with the American Kennel Club.

Y. W. MEMBERS MEET OFFICERS, CABINET

"Finding a Place in Y" will be the theme of the YWCA meeting held tomorrow afternoon. Officers and cabinet members will be introduced to the group, and will explain the make-up of the organization.

On Monday evening at 7:30 a candlelight induction service for all girls planning to become active members will be held in the amphitheater in the college woods. Personal contacts are now being made with all girls in order that they may sign up to become active members of Y.

Thomas A. Graham Speaks At Vols

Dr. Thomas A. Graham, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at the Student Vol meeting held after Vesper services tomorrow night in Bartlett Hall. The subject for his talk will be "Are You Missionary Minded?"

Mary Smith will lead in the devotionals and Thomas Wheeler will give the special music for the service.

Gelolo Keil, senior sociology major from Tryon, N. C. is the newly elected secretary.

Winton Enloe Accepts Job With Delta Lines

Winton Enloe, sophomore from Pigeon Forge, Tennessee, left school last week to accept a position with Delta Airlines in Atlanta. There he will work in the company's flight control office at the municipal airport.

Entering Maryville in 1942, Enloe was a member of the choir and lettered in varsity football before leaving late that year for service in the Marine Corps. He returned in '46 to resume his position on the Highlander squad, and at the beginning of the present semester was again elected to choir membership.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1947

ORANGE AND GARNET PLEASE!!

It comes up every year. At first we thought this year was going to be different, but with the coming of the weather's first cool spell the campus was suddenly decorated with those numerous and varied school colors—**not** the traditional orange and garnet of Maryville.

Upperclassmen remember a similar editorial printed last year, and if the present editorial seems to be copying the past one, it is because students seem to be copying the noticeable practice of some of last year's students who wore their "high school letters" on a college campus.

Maybe it never occurred to you that, as one freshman ably put it, "it just isn't being done." No college likes to see a display of high school colors on its campus, and certainly Maryville is no exception.

May we remind you that not only are the boys guilty, but girls also. It must be discouraging to Point System strugglers and "M" Club members who work for their letters to view the colors of the rainbow on campus. All boys, too, have a chance to earn a letter of the right color.

Granted that you who own high school letters worked for them, but now you're in college. It would be better to keep them in good condition to wear before the people at home who can appreciate the efforts they signify.

THANKS TO PEERY BROTHERS

Not only the three girls who are cheerleaders, not only the pep committee, but the school wishes to thank the Peery Brothers Feed and Hardware Store for the money they gave to complete the cheerleader uniforms this year.

The store gave enough to buy material for the skirts the girls will wear, thuus eliminating either a personal or a college expense.

The money might have been donated as a pool from several stores, but such was not the case. The Peery Brothers Store gave it **all**, and to the Peery Brothers Store goes **all** our thanks.

Much Echo About Nothing

BY CRAIG FISHER

(Note to ed: We might as well go on calling this thing "Much Echo About Nothing." After all, it does illustrate our literary tendencies, and the drought didn't kill off all the corn, even this hybrid stuff.)

PREAMBLE: We've been wringing our cortex for a new name for this precious column. First thought of calling it "My Daze", and set up in competition with Eleanor. The editor crushed our plans to call it one of the "Seven Pillars of Wisdom", so finally we fell back on William Shakespeare, a sure bet in any English Major's language.

TO CONTINUE: A cute little senior was talking to Don Ward, one of those tortured souls who wait on the football tables. This is the part we overheard:

Girl: And what do you get at your table?

D. W.: I get my legs run off. I've lost two inches since I've got here, and the only time I get to eat is between my table and the kitchen.

It was fun watching the freshmen getting acquainted Tuesday night with the fastest game on two feet (and I don't mean ice hockey) as played at Maryville. Don't worry, it'll accelate (an accelerated form of accelerate) when the old team gets warmed up. She said she was cold and I sympathized. The second time she said it I tucked my jacket around her. But by the third time it had seeped to my brain box and. . . oh boy!

Further elucidation would be extraneous.

POETRY CORNER: And now an interlude, while we bring you the latest comment on Tobacco Road or the Marawannah Mile penned in 1895. It's labelled "The Cigarette Fiend."

On street, at home, and e'en in bed,
The fiend with fuddled brain and head
Holds fast betwixt discolored lips,
In gloved hand with soiled tips,
Good counselor, best friend and pet,
Gay comrade, too—his cigarette.
Indeed, if maxims old hold true,
Nor does he evil mates eschew,
Some day I think he'll waken yet,
Filled and rolled—a cigarette.

INCIDENTALS AND MISCELLANEOUS (concerning local miscreants): Mae Meriweather called on the rug for sliding down the bannisters. Let's be conscious of the fact that after all the freshmen do look to us for the right thing to do and may your behavior be more circumspect in the future. (You can find all these two-buck words in Roget's Thesaurus).

John Poland censored for sending one of his maids to the bookstore to make change. Our suggestion: Put in a slot machine.

ORIGIN OF THE WORD MOONSHINE: Delving into the etymology (see **Dictionary** by Merriam-Webster) of the word "moonshine", we came up with two possibilities, and we'll let you decide which is right. The first is that back in the time of our fathers, couples were allowed only one date a month when the moon was full. Dates were made weeks ahead of time, and if anything happened and a couple was denied this date, they were moonshined. The other is that couples, when they were allowed to go on their rare (!) dates, had to stay far enough apart so the moon could be seen between them. If they were moonshined it meant that they'd cut out the moonlight. We never could find any connection between moonshine and the local brew, not that we suspected any!

INSTRUCTION SHEET on how to boost the **Echo**. The writer usually tries to please the reader, but in the belief that this is mutual, and knowing how much the readers want to please the **Echo** we have prepared some simple instructions on how this might be done:

Regurgitation (synonym for Echo) page five

(1) When you get your **Echo** first scan it for any articles where your name appears, then when you have clipped it out to send home, turn to the gossip Column.

(2) Take your copy of the **Echo** into some crowded room and find an inconspicuous place on top of the desk.

(3) Read over the first sentence. Burst out laughing (if necessary, break open a vial of laughing gas) and roll on the floor hysterically. Be very sincere, as this is the first impression of the **Echo** your spectators will get.

(4) While in motion, point to the column and stimulate the interest of your neighbor. Talk it up with your friends, send it home, induce children to come to Maryville. This is the step called "Arousing Enthusiasm for Your Product".

(5) Cut out the column and carry it to class. Read it, aloud if necessary, wherever you go. This will impress your teachers with your intelligence, and will confirm your friends' opinions of you also. This is the beginning of the "Publicity" phase.

(6) It is now necessary to extend your activities. But since the preceding violent exercise has worked you into a cold sweat, collapse for a while in the cooler on Pearsons porch. Now you can go on. Call up the operator and read it to her; dial miscellaneous numbers and do likewise. Paste it on telephone poles, and have Ken Kribbs read it in his church news hour over W-gap. You will now be ready for your Saturday night supper.

(7) For further information clip three headlines from the **Echo** and send them into Doc Griffitts with ten cents enclosed. We thank you in advance for your kind cooperation.

And now as a last thought provoking item, we present a few lines from a timely song we heard this summer which run: "We're here because we're queer because we're here because . . ." but why rub it in, huh?

Letters To The Editor:

Dear Editor:

It seems a shame to have to say such things to people of college age; but if they must be said, they must. Complaints in writing always gain unpopularity for the writer; but if they do any good, maybe they are worth the trouble. There are some things that seem a little out of place even on a college campus.

Some of the finest Christian men in the country—no doubt—live in Carnegie Hall. But many of these same Christian brothers are the most inconsiderate and thoughtless individuals of my limited acquaintance. I say thoughtless because I feel sure that having seen the injustice of some of their acts they will repent and be more cooperative. There follow just a few of the items that quite definitely are unnecessary.

Some men in the upper floors on the rear of the building, especially in the area of the shower rooms, make it a practice to throw their refuse out the window rather than disposing of it in a more orthodox manner. Even bottles and old razor blades litter the ground. This practice borders on criminal negligence since there are small children playing in the area where these things are found. They are thoughtlessly putting jagged glass and sharp razor blades into tiny hands that can't possibly appreciate their dangers. Some accidents have already occurred simply because some fellow has been too careless or lazy to properly dispose of his waste.

Many members of the band who keep their instruments in their rooms find it necessary to practice on them in the building, even during study hours. I suppose if I owned an instrument and could play it passably well, I would derive pleasure from it; but there surely are other places where practice could be done.

The men on the first floor especially should be reminded that there are ladies living just under them who have little desire to hear some of the language that is easily heard through the thin partitions that separate them. Granted that such picturesque language enhances the prestige, does it have to be so loud?

Then there is the little item about the clothes lines. There are well above two hundred people who, at one time or another, need to use the clothes lines back of Carnegie; but there are still those who presist in leaving their clothes on the line indefinitely. One Thursday afternoon—late—I overheard one thoughtful young fellow say to his companion, "Gosh, here are my clothes still hanging on the line; they've been here since Monday!" I happen to know that there were tubs of wet clothes sitting around waiting for that boy to be moved by the spirit and take in his clothes. More lines are in the process of being built, but even when they are supplemented there will be no room for such negligence. And it is gross negligence.

I am of the opinion that the above are reasonable requests. I refuse to mention the ridiculous amount of unnnecessary noise that goes on during study hours, and the thoughtless yelling and tromping on the stairs after eleven o'clock because these things are more or less expected and can be gotten accustomed to. But it is difficult to get hardened to the bleeding fingers of cute little girls, cut on a discarded razor blade or broken bottle. It is hard to reconcile study hours and a noisy horn blaring over one's head. IT is trying on the patience to need the clothes line that some other fellow has been using needlessly for more than a few hours.

IF any of the above mentioned items belong to you, will you please think about them a little and decide what is your responsibility concerning them. I feel sure that there will be many people who shall appreciate your kindness and good sportsmanship.

Most respectfully,
Sam C. Broyles

Rev. A. E. Dallas Speaks At Wednesday Chapel

The Reverend A. E. Dallas, D. D., pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, will be guest speaker at the chapel service Wednesday morning, September 24.

German Club Meets Mon.

All interested in the German Club, whether members or not, should be present at the regular meeting Monday at 6:45. The program will be over in time to attend the Y.W. meeting at 7:20.

FRENCH CLUB ANNOUNCES PLANS

French Club members discussed plans for activitiesi of the year, and for welcoming new members at the last regular meeting. Invitations to join the Club will be issued soon and new members will attend their first meeting on September 25, President Eleanor Struble announced.

A varied program of activities has been planned for the year. The activities include, among others, movies with French themes, a program of music by French composers, including the Marseillaise and French folk tunes, and a spelling match. All these have been planned with the purpose of obtaining a better understanding of the French language and customs of the French people.

The social highlight of the year will be a fishing trip which will take the place of the usual picnic in the College woods. New members will be initiated on the trip which is tentatively scheduled for early October.

The French Club meets every second and fourth Thursday of each month.

The hair on the head is worth two on the brush.

Frosh Nominate Officers Sept. 24

Nominations for the freshman class officers will be held at a class meeting immediately following. Wednesday chapel, September 24. The Student Council will be in charge of the meeting, at which there will be nominations for two girl representatives and two boy representatives of the freshman class to the Student Council, class president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

During the meeting nominees will be eliminated until there are only four for girl Council representatives, four for boy Council representatives, and two each for the offices of class president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

The ballots will be reprinted and elections will be held the following week.

B. G.'s Initiate Six New Members

B.G.'s, a social organization on campus whose eight members only know the significance of the name, initiated six new members recently. President Janet Rich and Barbara Bertholf being the only old members to continue the group. Elizabeth Crawford, Rebecca Maddux, Marian Pope, Barbara Eggleston, Ellen Collins, and Mae Meriwether have just completed a four-day initiation, which included going without make-up, wearing the same skirt for four days, and carrying a purse. All members have been wearing the traditional dice which signify their memberships.



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THE CLOTH SHOP

SCOTLIGHTS

By Herbert McCallum

At The Outset. . . . Words

"We're heading for T. P. I.!" In so many words (we lost count at 199.999) last night at the rally Coach Honaker let the fans know that although Hiwassee game is always tough, neither he nor the team were too much worried about it—only aiming for the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute game at Cookeville on September 27. Captain "Cotton" Easter promised the boosters at the rally that they (the team) would play the best possible football if the student body would continue the attitude expressed by coming out enthusiastically to the rally. Easter, in bidding for the support of the students, explained the difference between a football team and a **good** football team—that the spirit expressed by the fans often spelled the difference between victory and defeat. That this little difference counts a lot was the gist of Captain Easter's "speech" to the Highlander backers. And that, dear fans, is the lowdown from those in the know.

Every Thing's Ready!

All is glee in the Highlander fold as the boys wait to be host(ile) to the Tigers of Hiwassee. The spirit and fervor of football has taken a deep hold on the Orange and Garnet fans. The Scot team will come out tonight in their game stuff—not in their new uniforms, however, which have been ordered, but haven't arrived. The Highlander band will be there to "sound off" in tribute to the gallant Scotties. Lady McTavish III will be gaily decked out in her new, long swinging skirt. (We guess that's what you'd call that canopy of Garnet with Orange trimmings with which the band has "The Lady" attired.) Now for the kickoff. . . . .

We Didn't Know It Then

On the Maryville half of the field tonight will be lined up one of the greatest, perhaps the greatest, of all Highlander teams to meet a foe on Wilson Field. You will remember as game time approached last year for the initial tilt that the Scotties were totally untested. Having resumed football for the first year since 1942 at the outset of last season. Coach Honaker had to build a team around five returned lettermen, who had re-enrolled at M. C. and a crop of new frosh material. Well, we all know we had a great team (sensational to put it mildly) last year—but we didn't know it as they lined up for the opening game of the season.

Unsurpassed Talent

Then tonight we have a similar situation. Very similar indeed, for all but two of the starters of last year's opening game with Hiwassee are again lining up to hit the Tigers tonight. It's evident that this starting squad has a lot of talent—talent unsurpassed in these parts among schools of our size. Yes, and we have more to boast about. The Scots have a reservoir of capable reserves to bolster the power of this starting eleven.

Men In Reserve

On reserve the Scots have Artie Spears, the man who tallied the sole touchdown against Catawba at Orlando. Alan Rock, a reconverted end, is now awaiting the call to fill a tackle position for the Scots. Bobby Neff, a flash at wingback, has possibilities of going places with the Highlanders. Bill Proffitt is a reserve guard with experience that may prove valuable to the Scotties' strength. Ken Andes, a '42 letterman, is a man with plenty of bulk for a guard spot. Bobby Boring, a talented fullback, is a first class relief man for Merriman, the big wind. Frank Still, a letter winner at end on last year's squad, continues to improve in the terminal position. Ray Holsey, also a letterman of last year, is a consistent performer at center.

These Indispensible Assets

As untapped resources, the Scotties have new men on the field who are definitely enhancing the glisten of the football wealth of the Highlanders. Some may figure prominently in future operations. They're Dave Clark, a transfer from William and Mary, who began his football career at Maryville High. Allen Law, a former U. T. whiz, is quickly adjusting himself to the football technique of the Scots. Bill Forgarty, a Knoxville Central product, is in the coaches' eye for his punting and running at tailback. Woody Thomas, currently stationed at tailback, is a handy man for his spot passing and for his agility in the backfield. . . . Space prevents mention of more reserves who contribute to the total Highlander effort on the gridiron. Take it from us, these reserves are indispensible assets in the Scots' bid for a successful season. . .or better!

Might Be A Cinch, But. . . . .

Back to the game tonight. . . . Everyone admits it's a cinch for the Highlanders to win tonight. Even Coach Honaker said "We've got Hiwassee beat before we hand out the uniforms." The team has won the game in their mind, now to defeat the Tigers on the field. Consider the game tonight a cinch if you like, but don't say it's going to be an **easy** game until the fourth quarter is up. See you at the game?



Pictured above are Assistant Line Coach Mitchell, Head Coach Honaker, and Line Coach Davis discussing the startegy for the Season's games. Courtesy of Times

1947 SCOT ROSTER

No.	Name	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Pos.	Class	Home Town
24	*Anderson, Lloyd	185	6'1"	24	Guard	Senior	Philadelphia, Pa.
21	*Andes, Kenneth	195	6'1"	23	Guard	Sophomore	Alcoa, Tenn.
47	Archer, A. R.	170	5'10"	23	Center	Freshman	Maryville, Tenn.
7	Baird, James	160	5'9"	19	W-Back	Sophomore	Chicago, Ill.
1	*Baldwin, Benton	150	5'11"	23	W-Back	Sophomore	Alcoa, Tenn.
2	*Berrong, King	150	5'10"	22	2-Back	Sophomore	Maryville, Tenn.
4	*Berrong, Leon	160	5'9"	20	T-Back	Sophomore	Maryville, Tenn.
12	*Boring, Robert	175	5'10"	21	F-Back	Sophomore	Friendsville, Tenn.
13	Calloway, Henry	150	5'8"	20	2-Back	Sophomore	Maryville, Tenn.
16	Campbell, Jack	160	5'11"	22	End	Sophomore	Maryville, Tenn.
59	Clark, Dave	195	6'2"	19	2-Back	Sophomore	Maryville, Tenn.
17	*Davis, Howard	185	6'1"	23	End	Sophomore	Maryville, Tenn.
30	*Easter, Ronald (Capt.)	190	6'1"	24	Guard	Senior	Loudon, Tenn.
45	Everett, Harold	170	5'10"	25	Guard	Sophomore	Maryville, Tenn.
5	Fogarty, Bill	165	5'10"	21	T-Back	Freshman	Knoxville, Tenn.
23	*Garner, Robert	200	6'3"	25	Center	Senior	Maryville, Tenn.
18	Hamilton, Richard	151	5'9"	20	2-Back	Sophomore	Maryville, Tenn.
30	Hatley, Edgar	150	5'9"	24	W-Back	Sophomore	Maryville, Tenn.
34	Headrick, Warren	150	5'9"	25	W-Back	Sophomore	Maryville, Tenn.
49	Henry, Harold	175	6'1"	21	Tackle	Junior	Maryville, Tenn.
51	Henry, Jack	165	5'10"	18	Guard	Sophomore	Pigeon Forge, Tenn.
11	Herring, John	155	5'11"	18	T-Back	Freshman	Opp, Alabama
28	*Holsey, Ray	190	5'10"	24	Center	Sophomore	Baltimore, Md.
51	Isenburg, Richard	200	6'	21	F-Back	Freshman	Sevierville, Tenn.
58	Johnson, Joe	198	6'1"	20	Tackle	Freshman	Knoxville Tenn.
25	*Kluth, Fred	195	6'	24	Tackle	Junior	Blue Island, Ill.
56	Kramer, Roy	195	6'1"	17	Tackle	Freshman	Maryville, Tenn.
62	Larson, Robert	185	6'2"	18	Center	Freshman	Coral Gables, Fla.
6	Law, Allen	173	5'11"	21	T-Back	Freshman	Maryville, Tenn.
16	Lester, Jim	183	5'10"	18	End	Freshman	Birmingham, Ala.
20	Lester, Rush	158	5'10"	22	End	Junior	Birmingham, Ala.
9	Lewelling, Carl	170	6'	22	End	Sophomore	Sevierville, Tenn.
41	Lowery, Houston	165	6'	20	Back	Sophomore	Madisonville, Tenn.
14	Major, Lawrence	160	5'10"	19	Center	Sophomore	Mascot, Tenn.
4	Marsh, Allen	150	5'10"	18	2-Back	Freshman	St. Petersburg, Fla.
42	McKee, James	165	5'8"	20	Guard	Sophomore	Centralia, Ill.
46	McNiell, Stuart	155	5'7"	22	Guard	Sophomore	Townsend, Tenn.
3	*Merriman, Hershel	170	5'7"	22	F-Back	Sophomore	Maryville, Tenn.
11	Miller, D. M.	170	5'11"	21	End	Sophomore	Knoxville, Tenn.
10	*Neff, Bob	160	5'10"	19	W-Back	Sophomore	Sheffield, Ala.
8	*Newman, James	155	5'10"	24	Guard	Junior	Maryville, Tenn.
29	Pinner, Tucker	195	6'2"	22	Tackle	Junior	Suffolk, Va.
22	*Proffitt, Bill	180	5'11"	23	Guard	Sophomore	Maryville, Tenn.
61	Proffitt, Bob	163	5'10"	18	Guard	Freshman	Maryville, Tenn.
52	Rettke, Gordon	170	5'9"	24	End	Sophomore	Blue Island, Ill.
26	Rock, Allan	190	6'	24	Tackle	Junior	Blue Island, Ill.
17	Sharp, Grant	160	5'11"	21	F-Back	Sophomore	Maryville, Tenn.
15	Spears, Artie	170	5'11"	22	Back	Junior	Maryville, Tenn.
19	*Still, Frank	170	5'11"	23	End	Senior	Johnson City, Tenn.
15	Stinnett, Bill	160	5'11"	19	End	Freshman	Maryville, Tenn.
18	*Talbot, Kenneth (Co-Captain)	160	5'10"	24	End	Senior	Maryville, Tenn.
12	Thomas, H. W.	150	5'9"	18	T-Back	Freshman	Absecon, N. J.
14	Walker, Donald	175	6'1"	21	Tackle	Freshman	Maryville, Tenn.
50	Webb, H. D.	180	6'	19	Tackle	Freshman	Maryville, Tenn.
60	Wilson, Leon	190	5'11"	23	Tackle	Freshman	Maryville, Tenn.

* Returning lettermen

INTRAMUR H TALENT

CONIGHT

BY MAYNARD NOBLE

Ten teams battled this week as the 1947 intramural seven-man football season began. The games were all played on the two gridirons at the Court Street end of the athletic field behind the Alumni Gym.

Eight-Balls vs. Jets

The first game on Monday afternoon brought the Eight-Balls and the Jets together to battle to a 19-13 decision in favor of the Jets. Campbell and Hamil scored for the Eight-Balls, while Lenoir, Marlin, Howe, and Palmer amassed the points for the Jets. It was 12-0 in favor of the Jets at half time and not until the third quarter did the Eight-Balls threaten.

Kama vs. Tau Sigma

In the second game on Monday, Kama exploded all over **Tau Sigma** to the tune of 31-0. Don Hyatt, "Mike" Miracle, and Bob Connell accounted for seven points apiece while Hap Brahms came through with six points and Bob Kaye scored two on a safety. The game was a pushover with Kama having the advantage all the way.

Odds vs Mules

Tuesday saw the Odds romp over the stubborn Mules 21-0. The Mules were good on defense despite the Odds. Paul Yambert scored 13 points for the Odds; Bill Uthlout scored seven, and Dave Yeaworth scored one with a well-placed kick.

Crescents vs Local Yokels

In the second game on Tuesday the Crescents were triumphant over the Local Yokels by a 7-0 score. Rettke set the Crescents in scoring position by a long run. Packard then scored the touchdown and Rettke made the extra point. The outcome to the game might have been different had not a Local Yokel touchdown been nullified by a pass caught outside the end zone.

Eight-Balls vs Mighty Mites

Thursday brought the Eight Balls and the Mighty Mites in a terrific struggle. The only score was made by Smith in the third quarter and Largen made the extra point. The Eight Balls won, 7-0.

Kama vs Y Frosh

Kama, who had trampled Tau Sigma on h. under the vict... the Y Frosh. The... a 13-13 tie and a... must have a winner ... went into an overtime ... with the team making the yardage winning the game.

Y Club failed to complete th... successive passes and failed to gain yardage at the end of their downs. Kama took over, gaining a yard on the first play, won the game 19-13. Brick Brahms and "Mike" Miracle did the scoring for Kama, while Fowler, Thurston, and Bennett tallied for "Y" Frosh.

U. S. Mules vs Jets

Yesterday the Mules once again fell before their opponents' attack. This time the score was 19-0 with Lenoir, Cardella, and Lukas scoring for the Jets, who rocketed ahead all the way.

Tau Sigma vs Local Yokels

The second game on number one field saw the **Local Yokels** bounce back from a **previous defeat** to win 18-7 over **Tau Sigma**. Johnson and **Birchfield** scored the points for the **Yokels** while Wintermute and **Menges** tallied for Tau Sigma.

Odds vs Mitey Mites

The Odds were too much for the Mighty Mites who realized this when the final whistle blew. The final score was 17-7 in favor of the Odds. Tom Yeaworth scored all fourteen points for the Odds on brilliant running. Bob Smith went over for the Mites' only score.

Crescents vs Y Frosh

The Crescents and Y Frosh reversed their positions yesterday as the Y Frosh won 20-7. Rahn, Fowler, Williams, and Thurston scored for the "Y" team while Barnett caught a long pass thrown by Rettke to score for Crescents.

Notice! !

All men wanting gym credit under the itnramural program must sign up the number of hours of participation. The intramural week begins on Saturday and ends on Friday night. Cuts will be turned in on Saturday.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS:

ORANGE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Jets	2	0	1.000
Odds	2	0	1.000
Eight Balls	1	1	.500
U. S. Mules	0	2	.000
Mitey Mites	0	2	.000

GARNET LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Kama	2	0	1.000
Crescents	1	1	.500
Y Frosh	1	1	.500
Local Yokels	1	1	.500
Tau Sigma	0	2	.000

LIFE GUARDS

Lige guards will be assigned to all regular swimming periods, Coach Kenneth P. Johnson announced this week. No one will be allowed to swim when there is no life guard on duty. All swimmers must check in and out with the guard when entering and leaving the pool.

The regular lige guards are as follows: men:, **Ed Vandershie, Ed Miller, William Willingham, Richard Lane, Don Weber, and** Wilburn Seymour; women, **Margaret Newland, Ruth Thompson,** Beatrice Siebold, **Shirley Lewis,** Janice **Landstrom, and Jackie** Morton.

He is studying for his DDT degree —Doctor of Dangerous Tactics.

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THE HI(One)
Published weekly (back post. examination and Backs of Maryville Co Merriman, of almost un-
VOLUME 32 ,n the gridiron,

Dr. F. A. "Happy" is noted Lorraine lunging ability. On Doro(). Merriman takes over Ke up the Scottie line with ad shoulders and tremen- striking force.

..ing Berrong will quarterback .or the Highlanders tonight. King, older brother of Leon, is well versed in the Highlander strategy, having called plays during last year's successful season.

Diminutive Baldwin Starts

Out at wingback, Benny Baldwin will fill the gap left by Charlie Pepper—a graduating senior of last year. Benny is the smallest of thet Scot force; he barely hits the 150 pound mark on the scales. A speedy ball carrier, Baldwin will halt the Hiwassee attack from his defensive halfback position.

Right end Howard "Hardy" Davis, ace defensive end, starts his second year for the Scots. With solid blocking and fast charging as his trademark, "Hardy" is a triple threat offensive man.

Fred Kluth, returning letterman from Blue Island, Illinois, is a Scott starter at left tackle. Big and aggressive Kluth is a sixty-minute standout for the Scots.

Lettermen in Line

Robert "Pie" Garner, the tall stretch of trouble for the opposition in the center of the line, snaps the ball at center for the Highlander offense tonight to begin his second consecutive year. On the defense, "Pie" is wicked with his pass interception ability and his hard driving tackles. Garner, a senior this year, weighs in at 198 and stands up to six feet three.

Lloyd Anderson, 185 pound gifted grappler, takes his role again as left guard in the opening game of his last year.

At right tackle Coach Honaker will probably start Joe Johnson to fill the vacancy left by assistant line coach Marvin Mitchell. Johnson, a freshman transfer student from U-T, is a product of line coach "J. D." Davis's tutelage at Central High, Knoxville in 1944.

Strength in Reserve

As a supplement to the power of the starting squad, the Scots are blessed with reserves in sufficient quantity and quality to allow the first string to remain at top operating efficiency by the use of relief forces. The reserve men who will most likely see early action in tonight's game are: Alan Rock at tackle; Bobby Neff at wingback; Bill Proffitt and Ken Andes at guards; Bobby Boring and Artie Spears at fullback; Bill Forgarty at tailback; Allen Law at either wingback or tailback; and Dave Clark at quarterback. If things go favorably for the Orange and Garnet side, there will probably be more reserves than those listed going into the game.

College Maid Shop 'Needs More Girls' Twenty-Seven Year History Told

BY JEAN HUNT

Mrs. J. H. McMurray, manager of the College Maid Shop, announced today that more girls are needed to work in the Shop. College girls may earn extra money by sewing during the hours when they do not have classes. Mrs. McMurray emphasized that the girls do not necessarily need to know how to sew as she and her assistants will teach them how to run the machines. While learning to sew, the worker is paid by the hour and after learning, they are paid by the piece.

Organized by Mrs. McMurray

The shop was organized by Mrs. McMurray in 1920 for the purpose of providing a way for girls to make extra money while going to college. The first shop was started by the donations of visitors who wanted to help girls who needed work but had no equipment. The shop was originally a part of the Home Economics Department.

Before the war, the shop made gym suits, choir vestments, mill uniforms, smocks, nurses' uniforms, and several smaller items. During the war because of the shortage of cloth and the increasing demand for nurses' uniforms, the shop made uniforms almost entirely.

Nurses Wear College Uniforms

The bulletin board in the shop holds several interesting pictures of nurses taken from magazine covers who are wearing the "College Maid" uniforms. The board also holds several letters from nurses all over the world requesting more uniforms. One of the most interesting letters is from Ann A. Bernatitus, the only navy nurse to escape Corrigidor and Bataan. She said she had lost all of her uniforms while escaping and would like a complete supply of "College Maid" uniforms.

The shop is still supplying a large number of government hospitals and hospital ships with uniforms. Of the approximate 300 uniforms shipped out in the month of August, the majority went to nurses still in government service.

The shop makes the college gym shorts which are sold to the students at the lowest possible cost. Before the war, the shop also made the choir vestments for the internationally famous Westminster Choir.

Has 39 Machines

The shop is well equipped with 39 sewing machines, a buttonholer, an eyelet machine and cutting and sewing tables. Every garment is labeled with "When You Buy 'College Maid' you are helping some girl work her way through college."

At present there are seventeen college girls working in the shop and six not connected with the college. Several other girls are urgently needed.

During the summer a few of the girls worked to help pay their tuition for this fall but most of the girls work not because they must, but for some special purpose; for spending money, for clothes, or what not, but they work and what that does for them and the college spirit is invaluable.

Art Club Reorganized; Santmier Elected Prexy

On Monday night, September 15, the Art Club met in the Art Studio in Anderson for the purpose of reorganization. The new officers are as follows: President, Arthur Santmier; Vice President, James Smith; and Secretary and Treasurer, Carol Howick.

The President appointed a social committee who are Ruth Nicholas, George C. White, and Carol Howick. This committee is planning a picnic for the next meeting which will be October 12.

EXCHANGES

A letter a day will keep him yours by remote control.

He: "You are the breath of life to me."
She: Well, suppose you hold your breath awhile."

He had one hand upon the wheel;
Quite joyful was his prize;
The other arm was wrapped around
The cutie at his side.
To him she yelled, "Use both hands"
In a voice that carried far;
I can't, the loving swain replied;
I have to drive the car.

Grapplers Start Pre-Season Work

Pre-season wrestling practice began this week for 28 prespective grapplers in the second floor room in Bartlett Hall. Until this year the "grunt and groan" hopefuls did not begin organized training until after football season. This year, under the new pre-season athletic training program, the men have started conditioning and learning holds, working out twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5.

Phil Evaul will Coach

Acting coach Phillip Evaul, known to Southern wrestling circles as a former 121-pound star at Maryville, will coach the team until Assistant Coach "J. D." Davis is released from line coach duties on the varsity gridiron. Ken Ross, a senior who wrestled in the 135-pound class last year, will take over the duties at team captain and will assist Evaul.

Majority are Inexperienced

A majority of the men reporting are inexperienced in collegiate wrestling. Mr. Evaul is putting them through drills, teaching them fundamental take-downs and pinning holds. Later, after football season ends, a number of last years lettermen will return to the mat and regular training will begin.

The following men reported this week and were issued "working clothes": C. Anderson, John Baird, E. Black, Briggs, Byrd, Cameron, Cardella, Caviston, Clendenen, Coul, Duffey, Earsman, Ewing, Greshman, Mabry, Marvin, McMahon,, McNeil, Mulford, Olsen, Palmer, Pancost, D. Reeve, Ross, Sanderson, Taylor, Wintermute, and Yambert.

Pre-Med Club Has Picnic

On Thursday, September 25, the members of the Pre-Med Club will leave the Science building at 5:30 p. m. for a corn roast and party in the College woods. Argyle King and Walter Dean will be in charge of the program at the picnic grounds.

Dr. W. H. Crothers Speaks At Vespers

The speaker at the vesper service on Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the library will be Dr. W. H. Crothers, who has chosen as his theme, "A Comprehensive Fourfold Prayer". Dr. Crothers is a former pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church and is now retired.

Spanish Club Votes In Twenty Members

A business meeting of the Spanish Club was held on September 12, at which twenty members were voted into the club. The next meeting will be held on September 25 at a picnic in the College woods. At this meeting all new members will be initiated.

Tact is making people feel at home even though you wish they were.



Good Luck To You This FOOTBALL SEASON!

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and we've got them in favorite

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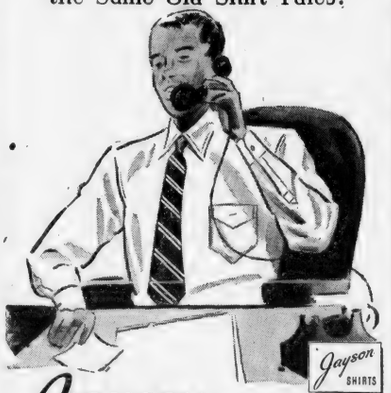


Oxfords! Smooth, creamy Oxfords! Van Heusen's *De Luxe Oxfordians!* The kind that wear and wear—and look better every time they're laundered! We've got them now in the low-set collar models you wanted: the wide-spread BRITT—and the new soft-roll wider BUTTON DOWN. They're top shirt value for your money! $3.85

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MOSER'S CLOTHING STORE

To Men Tired of the Same Old Shirt-Tales!



Jayson WHITEHALL

IMPORTED EGYPTIAN COTTON $3.95

All we say is..."Please come in and see this first new shirt in years. Feel this fine shirt."

You'll tell yourself, "Here's a new kind of softer luxury...a smoother, full-bodied fabric you haven't felt in years." That's the feather-soft imported Egyptian cotton of which Jayson's Whitehall is so flawlessly tailored.

You'll see a deep-seated "locked-in" lustre that's part of the fabric, and won't wash out. And Whitehall proved 60% stronger in actual tensile strength tests*, than shirts at the same and higher prices. See these new Jayson Whitehalls, in wanted collar styles, today.

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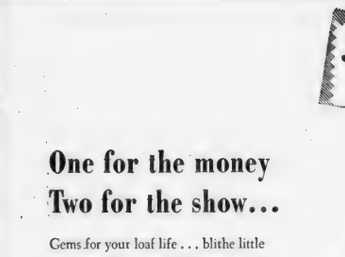
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FROSH ELECTION NEXT WEEK

THE Highland Echo

FROSH TALENT SHOW TONIGHT

VOLUME 33 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 27, 1947 | NUMBER 5

Nish Announces Committees Of Sophomore Class

Bill Nish, president of the sophomore class, has recently released the names of the members of the committee which will manage the all-campus programs sponsored by the Sophomore Class. The first activity planned by the class is the Hallowe'en party on October 31.

The committees chosen are permanent and will run for the full school year. Any member of the Sophomore Class may become a member of a committee, either at his request or at the request of the committee chairman.

The class officers who will coordinate the program are: Bill Nish, president; Roger Cowan, vice-president; Mae Merriweather, secretary; Tubby Calloway, treasurer.

Responsible for the programs will be the Social Committee, subdivided into three commit tees, Program, Decorations, and Refreshments. Roger Cowan wil head the Program Committee with Ben Paxton and Margaret Newland. Helping Betty Seagraves on the Decorations Committee will be Margaret McNeill and Tom Eckert, and Chairman of the Refreshment Committee will be Peggy Cummings with Mary Holly Webb and Ben Sheldon assisting. Ken Olson will run the Publicity department with Martha McClure and Craig Fisher to help him, while the Finance Committee will be appointed by Tubby Calloway, secretary of the class, as he sees necessary in order to collect dues.

FORMER GRADUATE SPEAKS AT VOLS

Phil Evaul, assistant pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church, will address the Student Volunteers in Bartlett Hall this Sunday, upon the subject "Why I Chose Missions". Mrs. Evaul will also be present and speak upon the same subject, giving the woman's viewpoint.

Mr. Evaul is well-known in Maryville circles, being a '14 graduate of this college, and is now coaching the Maryville wrestlers in their pre-season work, until Coach J. A. Davis is released from his present duties with the football team. A graduate of San Francisco Seminary, he is soon leaving this country to take up a career as a missionary in Chile. His speech Sunday night will give his reasons for this choice.

Higher Membership

Present plans are that Student Volunteers will continue to meet in Bartlett Hall in order to accomodate the increased attendance and membership. Membership in Student Volunteers is higher than it has been in many years. One hundred and twenty-one persons have signed pledges this year. Membership in the past has averaged seventy-eight persons.

Theta-Alpha Sig Plan For Moonlight Hike

Theta Epsilon will hold a formal candlelight initiation this evening at 6:45 in the Theta Room. Those who have been wearing their blue and white caps during the week will become members.

Plans for the Theta-Alpha Sig moonlight hike, to be held next Saturday, will be announced tonight.

TOWN NIGHT

"The Farmer's Daughter" starring Loretta Young and Joseph Cotton at the Capitol Theatre, and "In Fast Company" starring the Bowery Boys at the Park are on the agenda for next town night's entertainment.

"The Farmer's Daughter" is the story of Swedish farm girl who comes to the city to go in to nurse's training and gets sidetracked into politics.

The bowling alley is taken up on Tuesday nights with league bowling, but it is "on limits" for those who like to watch the experts. The college swimming pool is open for mixed swimming from 7:00 until 9:00 on town nights, also.

Frosh Officers Nominated Wed.

Janet Cummings, Judy Breen, Eddie Maddux, Sara Kemp, Jim Lester, Bob Proffitt, Dick Black, and Andy Clark were nominated for the offices of freshmen student council representatives at the class meeting held immediately after chapel last Wednesday morning. Two girls and two boys will be elected to fill the positions. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Student Council, as are all meetings of a freshmen class which has not elected officers. Ballots will be printed and elections will be held.

Waggoner, Ogle Run For President

Two boys, Fred Waggoner and George Ogle were chosen as final nominees for president, while Bob Larson and Dempsey Jones will oppose each other for the office of vice-president.

Delores Young and Mary Wills were nominated for secretary; Annabell Harper and Jimmy Thurston are the nominees for treasurer.

Y.W. USES "BEAUTY AND CHARACTER" AS SUNDAY THEME

The Y.W.C.A. will present Inspirational Interlude Sunday at 1:30 in the "Y" Rooms. The theme, "Beauty and Charcter", will be brought out with music and poetry. The program consists of: Prelude—Louise Lloyd; Invocation—Martha Grace Brindley; A Hymn Interpretation—Peggy Howell; The Value of Poetry and Music in Religious Teaching—Mary Mitchell Wooldridge; Violin Solo—La Vonne Heard; Scripture Reading—Eleanor Hawley; Piano Solo—Lamar Alexander, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alexander of Maryville; Selected Poems—Martha Scanlon; Vocal Solo—Catherine Barnawell; Closing Prayer—Juanita Johnson.

Individual Portraits Finished Wednesday

Individual pictures taken for the Chilhowean ended this week on Wednesday. However, anyone who failed to get a picture made may still do so by going to George's Studio in George's Department Store at Knoxville. The proofs for pictures already taken will come back in two groups, the first to be returned the latter part of next week, and the second group will be returned about the middle of the following week.

Group pictures will be taken next week. Details concerning times and places will be announced in Chapel.

All Girl Choir Plans Annual Montvale Picnic

The All Girl Choir, under the directorship of Mr. Curtis Hughes, is planning their annual picnic trip to Montvale for Saturday, October 4. Plans have been made by the joint committees to start the trip directly after lunch on a school bus. Upon arriving they will hike to the top of the mountain, after which they will have supper. The program following will include initiation of new members.

Chairman of the All Girl Choir is Nan Wooten, co-chairman, Juanita Johnson, secretary, Lois Lehr, treasurer, Lois Miller.

Committees Make Plans

The recreation committee headed by Belle Alverson is responsible for all social programs of the Choir. Members of this committee are M. Virginia Wood, Becky Walton, and Zoe Sayre. The social committee headed by Betty Seagraves in co-operation with Pat Dennis, Wilma Davis, and Edna Bergins, is responsible for making arrangements for all social affairs of the organization.

The choir will make their first appearance of the semester at the Vespers Service Sunday, Octobe 5. Their numbers will be "Lift Thine Eyes", and "God Is A Spirit".

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club began rehearsing with the All Girl Choir yesterday. They will continue the arrangement until Sunday, Novem ber 23, when the combined choirs will perform.

Buchanan, Engelhardt Chosen 1947-48 Sponsors Of Pre-Ministerials

Ministerial Association met in Bartlett Hall at 6:45 p. m. on Thursday, September 25. Professors Buchanan and Engelhard were chosen as sponsors, and Bet Sheldon was elected first vice-president. New members were received and Herb Parsons, president, spoke on Mark 10:25: "Not to Be Ministered Unto But to Minister."

The Pre-Ministerials are planning a picnic in the College Woods for its next meeting on October 9th.

Camera Club Hears Knoxville Speaker

The Camera Club will hold its next meeting Thursday night, October 1, in Thaw 201. An expert from Knoxville is expected to speak to the club about some phase of photography. Plans are being made to provide a dark room for the members, but as yet they have not been completed.

Historical Background of Town of Maryville Revealed By Reporter

BY ELENOR KRAMER

Although freshmen have learned that Maryville College has a history and tradition, few realize that the town of Maryville has an interesting background also.

The town has been in the march of time since the days of Indian massacres. Maryville which was named after Governor Blount's wife Mary, was on the road which was used by the early explorers who travelled from the territory near the coast into Kentucky. Since the Cherokee Indians had their hunting grounds on the main line which the explorers used, the result was that it was a war path. The white men established a fort, now the site of Fort Craig School where many battles among the red men and the white men took place.

Samuel Houston's Schoolhouse

While the blood was flowing freely in the Indian fights, a young scholar by the name of Samuel Houston started an educational system about six miles outside the small community of Maryville. Houston, who was later to play an important role in the history of the state of Texas, established a one-room schoolhouse for the pioneer children to whom he taught the three R's. Today his schoolhouse is stil standing near the outskirts of the town.

Two Armies Met

Chattanooga, although very famous for the battles fought there during the War between the States, was not the only place in Tennessee where fighting went on. When the fire was raging, one army was about where Proffitt's Store is today and the other near the grounds of West Side School.

E. Stanley Jones Spoke Here

This small town, a gateway to the Great Smoky Mountains, has seen many outstanding people pass through or come nearby. We know that with the coming of T. V. A. and Oak Ridge many outstanding scientists and government men have been in Maryville or near its edge. Because of the college and strong churches in Maryville there have been great religious leaders who have been in the community. Perhaps the most outstanding one of recent years was E. Stanley Jones who spoke to a community audience at New Providence Presbyterian Church. The latest visitor of note was Governor Jim McCord of Tennessee who only yesterday spoke to the Kiwanis Club.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, September 27

6:15 p. m.—Bainoian, Athenian, Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Freshman Talent Night

Sunday, September 28

1:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. meeting in "Y" rooms

Y. M. C. A. meeting in Bartlett

7:00 p. m.—Vespers, Dr. J. D. Buchanan will speak

8:00 p. m.—Student Vols will meet in Bartlett. Phil Evaul speaks

Tuesday, September 30

7:00 p. m.—Gospel Fellowship Group will meet in "Y" rooms

Wednesday, October 1

6:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting in "Y" rooms

Thursday, October 2

6:45 p. m.—Disc Club, Thaw 214

Orchestra Schedules Fall Concert; Hampered By Lack of Instruments

A tentative concert program has been set up for the Maryville Orchestra, to be given some time this fall. Some of the numbers to be included are: Beethoven's "Concerto in C Major"', "Rosmunde Overture", also by Beethoven, "Finlandia" a tone poem by Sibelius, and "Marchslav" by Tchaikovsky. The group rehearses Tuesdays and Thursdays, but is being greatly hampered by the lack of instruments. The timpanis, string bass, and French horns have not yet arrived.

All clubs and organizations are requested to leave their club news in the ECHO office each week sometime before 8:00 Thursday night. The editorial staff is adopting a new plan concerning clubs which will insure the news being printed each week. Thank you.

News Capsules—

Storm Strikes New Orleans

United Nations

Despite strong opposition by Russia the General Committee of the United Nations voted 9 to 2 last week to recommend debate on regulation of the use or misuse by Big Five powers of the veto right. Hector McNeil, British Minister of State, answered attacks by Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky when he called on the USSR to adopt an international code of "good conduct." No nation, he declared, can always have its own way.

Distinguished scientist Dr. Albert Einstein urged that the United Nations stay in continuous session until a "supra-national" body could be created to forestall threats of war. Meanwhile, UN Secretary-General Trigve Lie called for closer harmony among the great powers. Herecalled the cooperation between former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, which, he said, was a contributing factor to the victory.

Ex-Mayor

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, colorful former director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration died in New York City this week. He had served as mayor of the nation's largest city for three terms. Death was attributed to cancer.

Atomic Research

The Atomic Energy Commission announced plans Thursday for a giant nuclear furnace to be built at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, under the direction of the University of Chicago. Transfer of the laboratory—to be called Clinton National Laboratory—from the Monsanto Chemical Company is expected to be completed by December 31.

Sees Red

Charges of aiding a Communist's entry into the United States were leveled at Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The point of discussion was centered in a letter written by the former president's wife to Sumner Welles, then with the State Department. The alleged Communist, Hanns Eisler, now a song-writer, entered this this country from Cuba. Mrs. Roosevelt, currently defending U. S. foreign policy in the United Nations, answered that the letter was merely "routine" and that she does not remember the incident.

French Club Elects Sixteen New Members

Sixteen new members have been elected into the French Club this week. New members are as follows: Walter Pentz, William Kirby, Vendeda Huskey Harold Hunter, Bob Watkins, Joan Hall, Donald Lehman, Ken Ramey, Virginia Schwarz, Robert Bird, Robert Eastman, Jack Buckley, Elaine Kern, Margaret Stone Dan Winters, and Shirley O'Shana.

They were welcomed at the regular club meeting on Septem ber 25. Plans were made for a fishing trip to be held on October 9. A food committee was appointed consisting of Rose Huskey and Dorothy Vawter. Betty Hall and Anne Childress were appointed as the initiation committee.

MRS. CLARA CATE VISITED CAMPUS

Mrs. Clara Cate, who was a matron at Maryville College for two years before she became ill over a year ago, was on campus for a short period during Wednesday afternoon. In September of last year she was operated on and her condition was serious for several months; however, she improved much more rapidly than her friends expected.

Mrs. Cate, whose residence is 2318 E. 5th Avenue in Knoxville, was a matron in Memorial in '45 and a matron in Carnegie the following year when girls lived in Carnegie Hall.

Band Sweaters Expected Before Next Home Game

Band sweaters have not arrived yet, but are expected before the next home game, Mr. Curtis Hughes, director, announced. They were ordered some time ago.

Band members are now rehearsing on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30 and Fridays at 3:30. The band is composed of fifty-four pieces, making a total of sixty-one members, including the drum majors, the majorettes, and the band sponsor. It is one of the largest in Maryville College history.

Kin Takahashi, Class of '95, Remains A Campus Personality

BY DONALD WHELAN

Kin Takahashi, Class of '95, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee. Except for the Japanese name there seems to be nothing unusual about "just another graduate" of over fifty years ago. He was, however, perhaps the most striking personality the college has ever had.

Son of a Shintoist father and a Buddhist mother, he was completely shut off and shunned by his family on adopting Christianity. He came to Maryville College in 1888 "in search of an American education." During the next seven years he developed into one of the most effective leaders among the Christian young men of the College—a born organizer of religious activities or anything else he put his mind to. He seems to have put it to a lot!

As first captain of the Maryville football team, he was both coach and water-boy, leading his team to many a victory in spite of his slight 123 pounds and five two height. As strategist-trainer he explained plays and formations in the "Athletic Office"—his own room—on a diagram of a gridiron outlined on his table. It is said that the players were illustrated by moving grains of corn. A strong Christian, he used to lead his squad in prayer before going to the field.

As an editor-publisher of College Days, he extended his conquests into the field of journalism, reporting for local papers at the same time.

His movement for a students' self-help program is overshadowed by what is no doubt "his most notable work", as Dr. Wilson said—the building of a headquarters for athletics and religion. Within about a year he collected monye, secured the help of other college boys and gifts of wood from nearby farmers, and made the brick for what is now, largely through his efforts, Bartlett Hall.

Returning to his homeland, he continued as he had at college. Here he organized literary and debating societies in Maryville style, planned religious meetings, founded a school, and—he had been in ill health for some time—literally "worked himself to death". He died May 6, 1902, at 31.

Ted Pratt Reopens Alumni Office; Plans News Bureau

The college Alumni and Public Relations office is again open for business. The office is now preparing for the Fall issue of the Alumni Magazine under the supervision of Theodore B. Pratt. Mr Pratt is a former Maryville student, having graduated in 1943. Assisting him in the "catching-up" process is his wife, Marion.

The Alumni and Public Relations Office has a multiple function. A large percentage of college publicity is channeled through this office. Recommendations and placement correspondence are handled here. Alumni dues and the Alumni Association's Living Endowment Fund are recorded, and the correspondence relating to these is a function of the office. A student news bureau is in process, making it possible for hometown newspapers to receive and print news and honors of Maryville College students.

On any matters of Alumni, placement, publicity, and promotion, faculty and students are invited to go in to talk with Mr Pratt. The office exists primarily to serve students, faculty, an alumni, and through them the college.

Program Tonight Ends Bainonian Initiation

The Bainonian initiation of new members ends tonight with a program at the Bainonian Hall at 6:15. Mae Merriweather, program chairman has planned a program of reading the old records of the Society.

For the past three days, new members have been wearing their hair parted in the center, the Bainonian emblem and singing the society song on the request of the old members.

CHOIR RECEIVES A GROUP OF DESCANTS

Mr. Harter announced that the Vesper Choir will sing Glinka's "Cherubim Song" Sunday night, a composition from the Russian Liturgical service, and a double chorus arrangement of Palestrina's "Gloria Patri," which is arranged for full chorus with echo chorus.

The choir has received a group of descants to the processional hymn "Son of God Goes Forth to War." Another will be used on the processional "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart" at the forthcoming vesper service, and others will be used on processional hymns during the year.

An arrangement now being practiced on by the choir, which will be of interest to students, is an original choral composition by Charles Huffman, one of the choir members.

FROSH AGENDA SHOWS SOLOS, DUETS, SKITS

Students Hold Talent Program In Gym

Frosh Talent Night, a program held in connection with the Frosh Club and sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium tonight at 8:00. Using the theme "Orientation," a series of skits, solos, and duets, have been planned for the entertainment of upperclassmen and freshmen non-participants.

The talent show is the first to be given by freshmen at the beginning of the school year. Max House, who is in charge of the Frosh Club, explained that the show is one of several plans to promote acquaintanceship between freshmen and upperclassmen.

Tonight's program was planned by Andy Clark, Jim Lester, and Bob Larson, with John Sayre, Dick Ribble and Charles Price in charge of the music. Reuben Monroe, Paul Kidder and John Shew are handling publicity; Dwight Garrison, Jim Thurston and Louis Evans are in charge of properties.

Others who will participate in the program are as follows: Gene Coulter, Gloria Measamer, Peggy Wakefield, Mary Fowler, Charles Price, Jack Miller, Alice Huddleston, Mary Hicks, Bob Holley, Betty Davis, Barbara Edwards, Marilyn Edge, Judy Breen.

Brahams, Hoglan, Grubbs, Explain "Y" Triangle

David Campbell, junior English major from Mars, Pennsylvania, will keynote the program for Y.M.C.A. at the regular Sunday afternoon service this week. The familiar "Y" triangle and the motto it embraces, of the three-fold man, are the basis of the plan. Campbell, who is the "Y" secretary, will open the service with a general explanation of the meaning of the Triangle and the Motto. Other members of the Association will then discourse upon the individual tenets of it.

Hap Brahams, who is a sophomore from Laguna Beach, will develop the theme, "Body". Chuck Hoglan, of Birmingham, will speak on "Mind". Chester Phillips, a junior from Fargo, N. D., will enlarge upon the topic, "Spirit". There will be special music by Merrill Grubbs, who will sing a selection of his own choosing.

A popular feature of the "Y", which is a tradition of many years standing at Maryville College, is the pre-service playing of instruments from the tower at Anderson Hall. This week it will be rendered by the "Y's" trombone group, who alternate with the trumpet section.

Last Sunday Coaches L. S. Honaker and J. A. Davis spoke to a large assembly at the "Y" meeting, and pointed out how Christian ideals and good athletics are closely bound together. They were appropriately introduced by members of the football team, Captain Easter and ex-captain Mitchell.

Dr. John Buchanan Speaks At Vespers

Taking his subject from the familiar "I will lift up mine eyes" passage of Psalms 121, Dr. John Buchanan, Professor of Bible and Religious Education, will address the vesper congregation this Sunday night. Dr. Buchanan will develop his subject upon the theme, "Mountains". The Vesper Choir will perform two numbers. C. B. de Palestrina's **Gloria Patri**, and Glinka's **Cherubim song**.

Last week the speaker was Dr. Crothers of Maryville, who retired the pastorship of New Providence Presbyterian Church some years ago. He explained how Christians might successfully pursue their religion in this day, by inclining their hearts to the Lord.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1947

ABOUT LADY MAC

Few campusites know the story about Lady McTavish III; consequently, few know that another "thank you" note should be written.

Mr. Ross Birchfiel, a Maryville resident who attended our college for two years back in the 1920's knew how popular "Scottie", the former mascot, was with the students and decided that the school needed another Scotch Terrier on its premises. Over a year ago he, his wife, and Ross, Jr. began a search for the "right dog", helped by a former graduate, Mr. Maynard Dunn, and daughter Nancy.

Week before last they found her, a scottie two years old and a cousin to President Roosevelt's dog Fala. The Birchfiels bought her, and "the lady" was presented to the college at the football game last Saturday night.

But that's not the end of the story. In between football games Lady McTavish III has to be cared for.——The Birchfiel's have assumed that responsibility, also, which is doing more than a little for us.

That's the story, and here's a "thank you" to the Birchfiels and the the Dunns.

THAT $5.00 FEE

Occasionally we hear remarks about the $5.00 activities fee we pay at the beginning of each semester. Students want to know where it goes. No one would deny the fact that they have a perfect right to know, for, when the division was made several years ago, the authors were students.

54% of the entire fee is set aside for athletics, including 39% for current expenses and 15% for specified athletic equipment. The remaining 46% is divided among other campus organizations, all of them considered extra-curricular activities. 6% goes to forensics, 17½% to the Artists Series fund, 10% to the Highland Echo, 2½% to music, and 10% to either YW or YM.

The 15% designated for athletic equipment is not used for uniforms, balls, or similar items, but is reserved for capital improvement or permanent equipment. In other words, such things as leveling the football field or building bleachers might be considered under the heading. While some students receive credit for forensics, others do not, and there is always the expense of debate trips and buying material. Music refers to organizations such as the choir, band, and orcehstra. As was previously published, the Artists Series money is being reserved for future series. The money of YW and YM is not divided equally between the two organizations, but is done according to the number of men and women students enrolled.

For those of you who prefer a list of the actual division to the percentages, the total is derived as follows: Athletics (current), $1.95; athletics, (permanent equipment), 75c; forensics, 50c; Artists Series, 87.5c; Echo, 50c; music, 12.5c; and Y W or YM, 50c.

Much Echo About Nothing

BY ILDA MOSBY

It was many and many a year ago
In a college called M. C.,
That a monster dwelt whom I came to know
By the name of Cannibal Flea;
And the brute was possessed with no other thought
Than to live and to live on me.

According to Frosh Club chairman Andy Clark, the talent night must really be something. To quote, "If you have a good sense of humor, stay away," Or in Jim Lester's words, "I don't know what it is. It just is." And while speaking of freshmen, we wonder if Edgy's Pyrex arrived safely. Fogarty seems to have less prowess catching bugs when barefoot than he does on the football field.

Remember last year how soccer accounted for more injuries than football? Well, its started again; Marion Engle was the first Point System victim. Was Art Haaf trying to steal the soccer ball on Thursday or just wanting to get in the game? Hilda Roberts had better not tell any more jokes till after she gets the point, it might be embarrassing. Edna Burkins will probably think mighty hard before she locks her door again. Of course, it did give a fellow a chance to climb a ladder to second floor Memorial.

Dining Hall Data: Doesn't Marvin MacKenzie have time enough after dinner to put on his P. J.'s. before retiring? One waiter finds it necessary to drink a glass of milk before the meal and then he splits the remaining seven glasses eight ways; and another fellow over in the left wing seems to prefer bottles to glasses. Bill Fitzgerald is rather wary of eating in the dining hall these days. Don't let Nelson Forrester bother you, Bill.

Tuesday morning (It was a cold day, if you remember. If you don't, it was still cold.) in chapel when Dean McClelland announced that the pool would be open, Ken Ross added, "Everybody bring ice skates." We've heard of birds flying, but the first we'd heard of their climbing trees was when Bob had to climb a tree to return the Chat keys Meriweather threw skyward. Does the Chat have an over supply of pennies, or are we being bitter?

Jean Almy and Tom Horst certainly had plenty of reason for those week-end glows. . . .All of us were glad to see Bob and June again. Dog is man's best friend; Leslie Webb certainly gave a new slant to systematics when he had his pooch speak for him. Too bad Sam Taylor didn't try that! Radiators and Sid Lambert don't seem to mix. Advice to Cardella: Better wait until you're completely awake to start dressing. What kind soul had "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" dedicated to Mr. Mac?

Overheard remarks: Dean Hunter, "You are all as familiar with the act of oscillation as I am."—Dr. Barker, "The best time to get on the elevator is when it passes your floor."—Bob Boring, Cotton Easter, Jack Henry, Don Walker, "We've got to put on our best manners tonight since she's (Elsie Onifer) waiting our table."—Harold Henry at first of the period, "I could hardly get up this morning."—Professor Walker at end of period, "Did you say you got up this morning, Harold?"—Paul Abbott, talking about zoology, "Jack and I started bug huntin', but we ended up with a couple of vertebrates."—Mr. Peiper, in Political Science, "Now what would happen if we had unintelligent voters?" Reply, "The Republicans would get in office."

Dean McClelland must really be worried about us if he wants us to hear that talk by Judge Kelley on delinquent young people. Recipe for an unhappy marriage (courtesy of Footsie): **Sit at the** same table in the college dining hall. People who take advantage of the birthday cake idea should be ostracized, Corley. Picnics were "the thing" on Thursday. Pre-med president Bruce seems to have had a little difficulty finding an axe to grind. "I Love You Truly" as rendered duetically by Broyles and Hayes should make anyone's Hit Parade. Do professors really propose so eloquently, Mr. Schwam? Archie Schwatzrauber and Peggy Burrow showed a decided preference for onions at the Spanish Club initiation. (Those female initiates looked sort of cute with ten pig tails apiece). There's a time and place for everything, but Mr. Mac doesn't seem to appreciate that patented peep hole in John Baxter's door. Does anyone want to trade one rummate for a seeing-eye dog?

Just thrown in: Croquet was the favorite sport on the Hill in 1889, and the Baldwin girls organized a "Home Sweet Home Club." Times have changed!

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In your September 20 issue there appeared a letter from Sam Broyles. In this letter he suggested several elements that disturbed him.

Among the things he mentioned was members of our grand band practicing in the dorm. Living nearer these band members, we have yet to notice that their practicing has kept us from concentrating on our studies. During the half of the Hiwassee game we reaped the reward of their practicing that we had not observed. Also, since the fire completely destroyed the chapel, we have all had to bear the inconvenience that has been placed upon the band members.

Broyles should realize that Carnegie Hall is a men's dorm and that things which occur here are apt to happen in dorms throughout the country. While we don't advocate profane language, we must remember that college students will be college students and that people will hear what they listen for.

In regard to the clothesline, we have noticed on the mornings that we wash that a considerable portion of the clothesline has been occupied by dry clothing which belongs to the residents of the basement of Carnegie. Surely this is "gross negligence". The actual figure of the men using the clothesline is around ninety and we feel the remark of "over 200" by Mr. Broyles is a bit exaggerated.

In closing we should like to suggest that the families of veterans residing in Carnegie basement should refer all complaints to Mr. McCurry, the proctor of Carnegie Hall, instead of the Editor of the **Highland Echo.**

In writing this letter we feel that we have not only expressed our attitudes on the subject, but also those of many men residing in Carnegie Hall.

Bob Watkins and Joe Claud.

DO YOU KNOW?

Did you know that the ever-talked-about burning of the Chapel was not the first fire tragedy on campus? Thirty-one years ago Carnegie burned completely to the ground.

While speaking of dates, Baldwin, Memorial, and Anderson are pretty old land marks. . . they've been standing 87 years on this campus.

You history students should be interested in this. Sam Houston received almost all his education at the original Maryville College, with Dr. Isaac Anderson as his professor.

Just to show you the jump in living expenses a hundred years years ago a new policy had just been introduced, whereby one day's work a week on the college farm, together with $7.50 would pay a year's board bill.

Now you know.

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma will meet in the YW rooms at 6:15 this evening. Officers urge all members to attend the business meeting and program.

Students Give Variety of Opinions On New Length Of Women's Skirts

BY JEAN HUNT

Probably one of the most discussed questions on the Maryville College campus is the length of the new winter skirts which the vast majority of females are sporting. It's purely a personal opinion—but the new length of skirts is a good break for most of the girls.

Or course one in a thousand girls will have limbs pretty enough to be "Miss America," but did you ever stop to think about the other 999 who are bowlegged, knock-kneed, skinny legged or with legs about the size of barrels?

Opposers Call It Expensive

Those opposing the idea will say that it is too extravagant to throw away all of their old clothes and buy those of a new length. Sooner or later you will have to buy new clothes anyway, and the little more cloth will cost very little.

Actually, a long skirt means more refinement and culture which the present college girl needs. During the war years we have slopped around in almost any old rag until the boys have forgotten that girls are really feminine. I think this is one of the main reasons that chivalry is almost dead on the average American college campus. It is much easier for a boy to be polite and courteous to a girl who looks like a girl.

Some Go To Extreme

But where there are new ideas some people always go to the extreme. All of us know that skirts which hang to the ankles are unreasonable.

In last week's HIGHLAND ECHO a small article said that George Gallup's latest poll of public opinion showed a slight majority, 53 per cent of the American people, are against the lengthening of women's skirts, but the majority are men—not women.

But here on campus we still hear the long ringing cry, "Vive la knee-length potato sack."

Students Give Opinions

Several students have expressed interesting opinions. Elsie Jean Cotton, senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., says, "Long skirts are all right for dress wear but not for class wear. Anyway, what kind of shoes would you wear with long skirts?"

Jimmy Thurston and Milly Simmons, both freshmen from Chattanooga, agree that "It all depends on whether you are going steady or trying to catch someone."

Tom Wheeler, senior of Peekskill, N. Y., said, "I don't like them anytime."

Betty Marie Davis, freshman from Orlando, Fla. replied, "Long skirts are a fine idea. They keep you warm."

Mae Merriwether, sophomore, who hails from Montgomery, Alabama, said, "No long skirts for me. They are unhealthy."

Max House, senior from Cato, N. Y., says, "For practical purposes some skirts should not be as long as others."

Bill Vogel, senior from Baltimore, Md., said, "Frankly, I don't like them. I am an ardent supporter of the 'Little Below the Knee Club.'"

Betty Yeaworth, junior from Philadelphia, Pa., replied, "They are all right if you dress up, but not for class wear."

Helen Miller, sophomore, from Rogersville, says, "If dress skirts get any longer, how are we going to walk down the hill to church?"

Ginny Schwarz, junior, from Wayne, Pa., said, "Long skirts are okay if people don't go to the extreme."

There you have it. Some like them and some don't. So I guess that dear old M.C. will have plenty of different length skirts this fall with such a variety of opinions.

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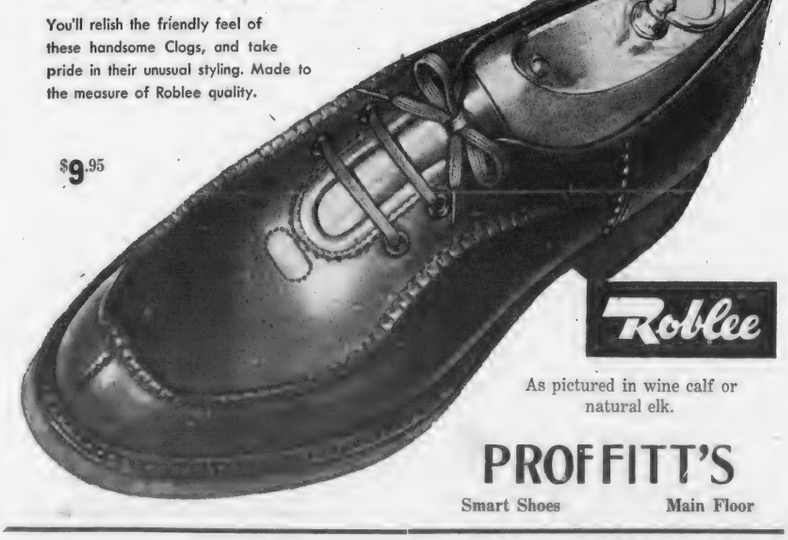


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SCOTLIGHTS

By Herbert McCallum

(DATELINE: Thursday, September 25) As "Scotlights go to press, the Highlanders are just 12 hours from departure time to Cookeville for their engagement with the vaunted Golden Eagles of the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. The Eagles, who only last week took a 12-7 beating from Carson-Newman, are a bit humiliated at their beginning this season. Opinion on the M. C. campus was that Tech would work that much harder to score a win for their second game of the season. This gave the Scots no reason to slack up in their training program. The coaches probably were of the same mind when they put the Scots through a whirlwind conditioning session Monday afternoon followed by strenuous training the successive afternoons. The Highlanders were entering their second tilt of the season this time with the odds in favor of the opposing team. As Coach Honaker said a week ago at the pep rally: the Eagles are "probably the toughest team we'll meet all season."

T. P. I.'s Ace Hand

As the Scots leave for the game, the big question mark in their mind is how to stop "Goat" Zegarske, the man who took first place in the 100 yard dash with a 9.9 second time in the M. C.-T. P. I. track meet of last spring. Zegarske, a big gun for the Eagles last year at fullback, will line-up against the Highlanders at wingback position. The big difference in weight between the Tech and Maryville lines in favor of the opponents is a cause of considerable worry in the Scots' pre-game calculations. The Tech passing attack is whooped up to be something for the Scots, and all the dope we have to be cheerful about is that Tech has a reputation of being a late starter in getting into best playing shape. Possibly this contributed to the Tech downfall with Carson-Newman. But Coach Davis, who scouted the Tech-C.-N. game of last Saturday, reported that the Carson-Newman boys were at least fifty per cent stronger than last season. At any rate, the C.-N. Eagles with their fancy "T" formation made the Tech Golden Eagles holler "uncle" last Saturday at Jefferson City.

Happy Birthday, Coach

Coach Honaker missed Thursday chapel to hear the student body sing out a happy birthday greeting to him. So wel'll wish him a belated Happy Birthday greeting, and hope that those grey hairs do not multiply as fast as he says his team is causing them to.

Coach was absent from his office and classes on Thursday due to a severe cold. He did, however, show up to watch the team in their last work-out before embarking for Cookeville. His voice was failing because of his cold; consequently he didn't get to give the team much last minute advice in their final drill of the week.

Stuck In Our Memory

The Hiwassee game is gone and forgotten in most of the fans' and players' minds, but there are a few instances of unique action that have lingered in our minds. The first item of the game we can't forget is the running, passing, and punting of that Hiwassee Whiz—Caton. Caton, as we noticed when he doffed his headgear after one of those numerous spurts of action he was allotted in the second half, has a receding hairline and evidently is a rather old man to be playing for a junior college.

More Odd Bits of Reflection

Among other little bits of fact that haven't slipped out of our mind yet is the way that Highlander third and fourth teams kept the Tigers at bay during the last half—as far as not even allowing Hiwassee a single first down in the closing half. Then that look of confusion on Merriman's face as he spun around to hand the ball off on what he thought was going to be a reverse and found no one there except the Hiwassee end closing in. But just to get things straight he ran all the way to the goal line, only to be called back to the line of scrimmage because of the horn for an off-sides penalty. Houston Lowery, whom Coach Honaker facetiously calls "one of my better backs", did some surprisingly good offensive work against Hiwassee along about the fourth quarter. Jim Baird, sophomore, Hiwassee tailback also ripped out some sizeable gains in the latter stage of the game. Those ends, both Hiwassee and Maryville, were holding the flanks in fine order—not too many gains were made on actual end-around plays, it seems to us.

"First Down. . . Ten To Go"

In taking a mildly critical attitude, we suggest that Messrs. Cowan and Sykes reterm their loudspeaker coverage of the Hiwassee game and say that they were intending to bring a "run by run" ("that ole went-from-where-to-where-stuff") instead of "play by play" description of the game. As far as we know, the boys didn't even announce a punt formation all night. Yet, the boys were pretty much on their toes in giving the correct down and yardage information on the plays. We feel sure the fans would appreciate a little more advance information on what's about to break loose. However, these boys have a thankless and most hectic job. And, since this was their first time at the mike for the season, we are looking forward to probable improvement in their technique. Thanks, fellows, for contributing your time and energy in undertaking this exacting task. Also, Ken Kribbs deserves a wreath of appreciation for his assistance in spotting and for his half-time commentary.

Maryville Loses To T.P.I; Wins Game With Hiwassee

T.P.I.-M.C. Clash Ended 13-7

The Maryville Highlanders suffered a 13-7 loss from the Tech Eagles last night in their scramble at Cookeville. Unloosening a rejuvenated passing attack early in the third quarter, the T. P. I. team connected with two passes deep in Maryville territory to score their winning touchdowns. The Scots scored after a blocked T. P. I. kick.

It was blow for blow during first half with the Scot punting and passing keeping up with the Eagles' ground attack. The Eagles and the Scots each threatened to score once during the first half. T. P. I. pushed into scoring position, but fumbled in the Maryville end zone. The Scots recovered and punted out of danger.

While the game was in its first phase, Leon Berrong raced from his own 26 to the T. P. I. 34 for a forty yard break-away to move the Scotties into position for a touchdown try. An Eagle interception of Leon Berrong's pass to Ken Talbott halted the Maryville advance.

T. P. I. Sores in Third Quarter

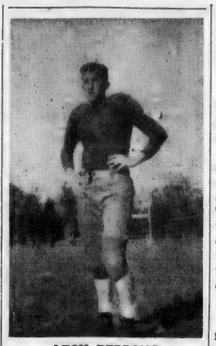
The T. P. I. aerial attack, which stood no completions in five tries at the half, clicked for the first time when Harvey pitched a touchdown pass from the M.C. 14 to Mosier on the 6. The second T. P. I. score came later in the third quarter when the Eagles once again took to the air when Harvey passed to Jarrell in the Scot end zone.

Scots Score in Last Minute

With less than a minute left in the ball game, Maryville right tackle Tucker Pinner blocked an Eagle punt on the Tech 28. Frank Still picked up the bounding ball and ran it to the Tech 4. After an attempted pass, Leon Berrong went over right tackle to score.

Head Coach Lombe Honaker was missing from the Scot bench for the game. He was at home fighting a severe cold. Coach "J. D." Davis directed the Highlander clan in the absence of Coach Honaker.

Two Scottie gridders, Neff and Garner, came out of the game with injuries. Neff left the game in the first quarter with a bad ankle. Garner retired from the game in the third quarter, hobbling to the sidelines, with an injured leg.



LEON BERRONG
—Courtesy of Times

Score by Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Maryville	0	0	0	7	7
Tenn. Tech	0	0	13	0	13

	M.C.	Tech
First downs	7	9
Punting Av.	42.3	34
Yds. penalized	80	55
Passes attempted	14	7
Passes completed	6	4
Passes inter. by	2	2
Yds. gained on passes	57	81
Total yds. rusihng	108	157

POINT SYSTEM ANNOUNCES PLANS

First Semester Activities

The point system girls are now playing soccor. They concluded their practice Thursday and will select teams Tues., Sept. 30, after which games will be held from Oct. 7-21. Aerial darts will follow from Oct. 3 and last till Nov. 11. The girls will then begin practice for stunts, which will end Nov. 18. Volleyball will be the final sport played from Nov. 20 till the end of the first semester.

Second Semester Activities

Basketball will be the largest part of the second semester program, lasting from Jan. 20 to March 8. Softball will then take over till April 7, after which track will begin April 12 and end on April 28. With the exception of hikes, swimming, and tennis tournaments, will conclude this years Point System.

Scotties Defeat Hiwassee, 33-0

The Scots smothered Hiwassee 33-0 in their opening game of the 1947 season on Wilson Field last Saturday.

Striking pay dirt in the initial seconds of the fray, the Highlanders continued a relentless attack on the out-classed Tigers. The starting Scot eleven knocked the zip out of the Tiger's offenses in the first quarter and then turned them over to the second, third and fourth strings to polish off.

North Fumbles; Talbott Covers

The Hiwasseeans met defeat from the start of the game. The opening kickoff went to Tiger Quarterback North on his own 10. North had advanced less than five yards when Merriman, Scottie fullback, greeted him with a resounding tackle, causing him to fumble the ball. Co-captain Ken Talbott covered the ball for the Scotties. After three quick line drives, Merriman plunged over from the Hiwassee one yard line to score the first M. C. touchdown of the game and of the season. The place kick by King Berrong was good, giving the Scots a 7-0 lead before the Tigers were able to test their offense.

Penalties Costly

The first half was marked by a series of penalties which gave Hiwassee two unearned first downs and cost the Highlanders two beautiful runs—calling back a 16 yard center plunge by Forgarty and cancelling a prance by Grant Sharpe from his own 27 to the Hiwassee 26.

Early in the second quarter, Coach Honaker began feeding reserves to the gridiron.

2nd Quarter—Forgarty Scores

Bill Forgarty, fresh Highlander tailback, tallied the second Scot

INTRAMURALS

TOUCH-FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
September 29-October 3

Mon.—3:30 Tau Sigma vs Kama
4:30 Jets vs Eight Balls
Tues.—3:30 Local Yokels vs Crescents
4:00 U. S. Mules vs Odds
Wed.—3:30 Tau Sigma vs Y Frosh
4:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m.—Jets vs. Mitey Mites
3:30 p. m.—Kama vs. Local Yokels
4:30 Eight Balls vs U. S. Mules
Thurs.—3:30 Y Frosh vs Kama
4:30 Mitey Mites vs Eight Balls
Fri.—3:30 Y Frosh vs Crescents
4:30 Mitey Mites vs Odds
*3:30 Local Yokels vs Tau Sigma
*4:30 Jets vs U. S. Mules
*These games will be played on the second field

FOOTBALL

By KEN OLSEN

Intramural seven man touch football went into its second week which, despite its rainy beginning turned out one ideal football weather. Two games, Kama vs Crescents and Eight Balls vs Odds, were cancelled Monday and rescheduled on Wednesday because of a soggy playing field.

Mites Whitewash Mules 12-0

In the first game on Tuesday, the Mites pulled out of last week's losing streak to walk all over the U. S. Mules on the slow, slippery field. Forrester and Seymon made the scores for the Mites during the second period.

Frosh Trample Yokels, 23-2

The Y-Frosh romped to a glorious victory over the Local Yokels, snowing them under, 23-2, in the second game on Tuesday. The Y-Frosh were ahead all the way with Thurston, Fowler, Williams, and Motsinger accounting for the 23 points. Birchfield scored 2 for the Yokels on a fourth period touchback.

Kama Outscores Crescents, 34-13

Kama, moving ahead in the second half, outscored the hard fighting Crescents, 34-13, in the first of the cancelled Monday games rescheduled to Wednesday. The Crescents showed an extra burst of luck in the first minutes of the second half when Packard intercepted a Kama pass and went for a T-D, but their luck failed later as Kama added 20 points to the first half 14. McKenzie and Rettke accounted for the first seven Crescent points. B. Brahams, Miracle, Hyatt, and Weber scored the 34 tallies for Kama.

Eight Balls Set Back Odds, 18-7

The Eight Balls set back the undefeated Odds, 18-7, in Wednesday's second game. The Eight Balls led all the way with Reynolds and McJunkin making the touchdowns. Yeaworth scored all seven points for the Odds.

Crescents Take Tau Sigma, 33-7

The Crescents chalked up a win this week in the first game on Thursday by taking Tau Sigma for aride, 33-7. Trotter came through with the only Sigma T-D with Menger making the extra point. Rettke, McKenzie, and Packard showed up again accounting for Crescent scoring.

Odds Pass Over Jets, 12-6

The Jets fought a losing battle as the Odds launched a powerful passing attack to win 12-6. Yeaworth and Yambert both scored on passes in the second period to pull the Odds into the lead. The lone Jets' score came in the first period when Grubbs crossed the goal line.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Orange League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Odds	3	1	.777
Jets	2	1	.666
Eight Balls	2	1	.666
Mitey Mites	1	2	.333
U.S. Mules	0	3	.000

Garnet League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kama	3	0	1.000
Y Frosh	2	1	.666
Crescents	1	2	.500
Local Yokels	1	2	.333
Tau Sigma	0	3	.000



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SCOTTIES DEFEAT

(Continued from page three)

score by leaping from the enemy 1 at the beginning of the second quarter. The Scotties were brought near the goal line for the score after overcoming a 15 yard penalty handicap and moving down the field with a twenty yard pass from Boring to Neff and a quick reverse by Baldwin up to the one-yard position.

Campbell Alert at End

A fumble by Caton, Tiger tailback, in punt formation on his own 29 set up the third Scot counter. Jack Campbell, reserve Maryville end, fell on the loose ball. Baldwin took the ball from the Hiwassee 18 to within five yards of the opponent's goal line on one of those swift reverse plays that constantly caught the Hiwassee team off guard. Forgarty drove over right tackle to make his second T. D. of the night. The placement kick was no good, and the half ended with the Scots out in front, 20-.

Caton: The Offense

The Tiger offense was vested almost solely in Raymond Caton, their 140 pound versatile tailback. Outside of their passing attack, which didn't click at all, the Hiwassee offense was motionless without Caton, the key oog.

Merriman, Berrong Streak

The Highlander first string opened the second half and twice knocked at the Hiwassee goal posts before Leon Berrong went over standing up from the Tiger five. On the second play in the final half, "Happy" Merriman slipped away on a freak reverse from the Maryville 40 into the Tiger end zone. An offside penalty against the Highlanders nullified Merriman's 60 yard jaunt. Hiwassee called time, and as soon as play began Merriman fumbled. W. A. Anderson, the Tiger Captain charging from right end, recovered the fumble. The Tigers were held in check and were forced to punt on their fourth down. The punt dropped to Leon Berrong, Scot safety man, on the M. C. 35. With an outstanding block by end Frank Still and a remarkable display of broken field running spiced with a change of pace, Leon reached the Hiwassee 5 before he was overtaken by Giles, a Tiger guard. Then, on the next play, Leon carried the ball over. Neff made good the extra point with a place kick. The score stood 27 to 0 at the end of the third quarter.

Grant Sharpe, third string fullback, lugged the ball through the Tiger defense from the Hiwassee 3 for the fifth and final Scot tally, which came on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Statistics

	MC	H
First downs	16	3
Net yds. rushing	321	31
Yards lost rushing	15	10
Passes attempted	5	6
Passes completed	1	0
Passes intercepted	1	1
Yards interception ret.	11	23
Number punts	4	10
Punting aver. punt	37.1	34.18
Punts blocked	none	none
	MC	H
Yds. punts returned	102	7
Kickoffs returned	1	6
Average return	30	8.3
Number penalties	9	2
Yds. lost on penal.	75	15
Number fumbles	5	1
Fumbles lost	2	1

EXCHANGES

"Joe has a glass eye."
"Didn't he tell you that?"
"No, it just came out in the conversation."

—Purple Clarion

I sat by the Duchess at tea.
That was as it ought to be.
Her rumblings abdominal
Were simply phenomenal,
And everyone thought it was me.

—Courtesy

Harold Henry's Prayer

Now I lay me down to sleep,
The professor's hard, the subject's deep.
If he should stop before I wake
Kick me hard, for goodness sake.

—Scripts and Pranks



It Has Happened There

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

MOST OF US thought it would never happen. But it has. According to the Associated Press, the House of Commons on August 8 approved a bill giving the British government authority to tell its people where they must work and what they must do. This means that the government may order men and women to do whatever job it pleases; coal mining, farming, fishing — anything. Moreover, it means that the government may choose the place where any man or woman must work.

This is a drastic step. Why is individual freedom thus destroyed by a country with such a long record of high devotion to the individual citizen and to freedom? The answer is simple. Two years ago a socialistic government embarked upon a campaign for government management of leading industries in England. Things were in such a bad way, because of weakness from war, that the people permitted this.

A Last Resort THE SOCIALISTIC government relied upon nationwide sympathy and cooperation. However, this lasted only a few weeks. Then, as absenteeism set in and productivity lagged, the whole system bogged down. The crisis came last winter, when a terrible coal famine came to that country with plenty of coal under ground. Under socialism, crisis thrives on crisis, and there were more to come. In these crises, it is easy for men to accept disaster, if they think it will prevent more disaster.

This is what has happened. In an apparent final resort to keep government management of industry from becoming a complete failure, the British are taking this most drastic step. Yes, in peace-time one of the greatest liberty loving countries in the history of the world has given its government authority to draft labor, and to tell each man and woman where to work and what to do.

Let's Have Freedom! DESPITE their great love of liberty, the British people have now found that loss of individual freedom follows adoption of a government managed economy, just as night follows day. It leads to this every time. It is sad to see this great country, like others that have accepted the blandishments of socialism, willingly give up the freedoms for which her people have shed blood through the centuries.

A considerable number of our people are evidently inspired by foreign ideologies, and some are asking for government control of American industry. This step England is now taking is a real warning to all American workers that with government management of industry there must surely come government dictation to workers. The workers, in the face of constant crisis, are told where to work and what to do.

Seeing that these things point in every direction toward a totalitarian government, our people should make up their minds now that we do not want government managed economy. What is happening in liberty loving England is proof that such dictation cannot be avoided once government management is adopted. Let us determine now that such a blight shall not fall upon the freedom loving land of America.

Curt Barnett: Dull party, isn't it?
Rush Lester: Yes.
Curt: Let's go home.
Rush: I can't; I'm the host.

Once I was young and careless,
And Archie was I called.
Now I am old and hairless,
And they call me, Archibald.

—Lehman Journal



HOLD THAT POSE!

Let "Daddy Webb" take your picture.

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EXTRA! Delicious BAKERY GOODS

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Supplies For School

Prepare yourself adequately for the coming school term. We have everything you'll need!

See our Selection of fine Gifts appropriate forevery occasion.



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WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

30-Minute Service

between

Maryville and Knoxville



WE WANT YOU TO PLAN A

DINNER PARTY

Then come here to enjoy it. Every one is sure to enjoy our sumptuously prepared food. There is always a pleasant, friendly atmosphere, and reasonable prices here.

CATE CAFE

WINTER WARMTH — COLLEGE STYLE



This heavy Forstmann fleece coat is ideal for winters at Madison, Wis., where Jean Middleton, 278 Ridge Ave., Winnetka, Ill., is a student at the University. The coat, from Marshall Field & Company's college shop, where Jean is modeling in "Campus Junction," is of a warm tonst color, is double-breasted, has six self-covered buttons and a removable shawl-like hood with self fringe. Brown alligator shoes, and brown suede gloves complete the costume. Jean is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Wisconsin.

Farmer and Stapp
BARBER SHOP
Blount National
Bank Building

Something from the Boys!



"SADDLE BOYS" in Friendly "Sports"

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Just like his own favorite shoes! Friendly "Saddle-Boys" follow his lead—to lead him right to you.

Bea Friendly



Brown and White
Black and White
Red and White
Blue and White
Green and White

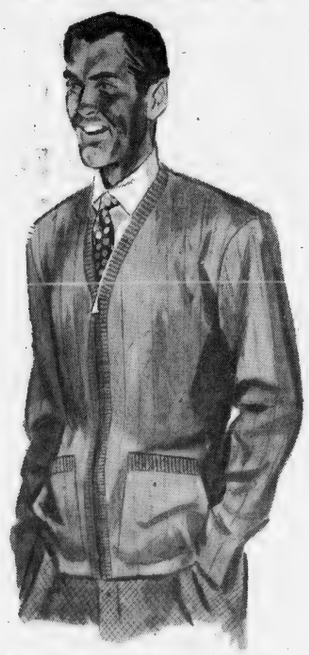
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PROFFITT'S

Men's Dept. Main Floor

"Since 1919 The Best Place to Trade"

THETA-ALPHA SIG

HIKE TONIGHT

THE Highland Echo

CONGRATULATIONS

FROSH OFFICERS

VOLUME 33 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, | OCTOBER 4, 1947 | NUMBER 6

Y's Radio Program Goes On Air Next Sun. Over WGAP

The YMCA and the YWCA plan to present a fifteen minute program on Sunday afternoons at 3:30 p. m. over radio station WGAP. Similar programs will be presented each Sunday afternoon throughout the year. The first script, a short dramatization of the beginning of the YMCA at Maryville College, was written by Ben Paxton, sophomore from Pleasant Ridge, Pensylvania.

Castrodale to Announce

Milford Castrodale, senior from Rochester, Pennsylvania, will be the announcer and the cast will be the members of the two organizations.

A delegation from the association spoke to the manager of the station, Mr. Robert Claflin, several months ago, with the purposes of furnishing the community with a good devotional program and supplying the associations with more activities. The station is giving the program time, fifteen minutes each Sunday afternoon, for the entire year.

Y Committee Plans Programs

Detailed programs for the next two months have been planned by a special "Y" committee with the aid of their faculty advisors, Miss Jessie Wild and Mrs. Theodore Pratt. The programs will be of a dramatic and musical nature.

Students Stage Old-Fashioned Melodrama Oct. 24

"The Widow's Plight", a burlesque melodrama, by Louise Hellwell and Marion P. Willoughby will be one of two presentations staged by the Experimental Theater on October 24.

Directed by Ruthellen Crews who is assisted by Zoe Sayre, its cast is filled by such lights from last year as Ben Paxton as Bludsoc Heartensole, Tim Sykes as Tabias Trout, Bill Nish as the "Man in the Picture Frame", Margy Newland as Mazda, Glenn Knecht as the policeman and Margery Prall as Mrs. Crockett. Bettie Marie Davis will portray Araminta Haratensale, Marvin "Tex" McKenzie will play Herodius Blitherington, Mrs. Sartin, Pat Dennis, and Mrs. Pert, Wilma Davis.

Committees Announced

Behind the scenes will be Bob B. Holley, House Manager, Marian Pope, Stage Manager, and Alberta Ahler, chairman of the Costume Committee. Serving with her on the Costume Committee are Dorothea Fredericks and Jackie Morton, while on the Make-up Committee will be Pat Lovelace, Wilma Robertson and Peggy Brooks. Working on properties will be Joyce Hampton, Millie Simmons and Irene Tedford, and the staging and sets will be manned by Bob Thompson, Dick Black, Glenn Rice and Marian McBride. Ed Vanderslice is doing the electrical work.

BAINONIANS PLAN MUSICAL PROGRAM

Bainonian members will hear a musical program at the meeting tonight in Bainonian Hall at 6:15.

At the last meeting Betty Seagraves read an article written about 1879 by a charter member of the Bainonian telling of the formation of Bainonian as a literary society.

The society's initiation ending last week consisted of a relay race with a dictionary, the top of a piano stool, and a globe; the singing of the Bainonian song; and a barefoot race of the new members up the walk to the book store. Later the initiates had to hunt for their shoes which had been scattered over the lawn in front of Pearsons.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club will rehearse every Wednesday evening at 6:45. Mr. Hughes urges all members to be present since the music has arrived and regular practice can begin.

Knoxville Company Places 5 Bendixes In Dormitories

Two Bendix coin-operated machines will be installed in Pearsons, two in Baldwin and one in Memorial within the next few days. Installation is delayed because the concrete foundations must stand three or four days after pouring before the washers can be installed. The Automatic Laundry Service Company of Knoxville is responsible for the expense of installation and upkeep of these machines. The girls will pay a dime for nine pounds of laundry. Because the dime will operate the machine for a limited time the machine cycle must be set so that it will be completed before the limit is up; therefore a representative of the company will demonstrate the washing procedure for the girls before the machines are released for operation.

Miss Frances Massey, Dean of Women, has sponsored the project.

Theatre Presents "Senor Freedom"

Experimental Theatre will open its 1947-48 season Friday, October 24, with two plays, one of which will be **Senor Freedom**, by Jean Lee Latham. Betty Seagraves and Tom Eckert will co-star in the production, which is under the direction of Mary Mitchell Woolridge with Mary Merriweather as assistant director. Miss Seagraves plays the part of Delores, the good hearted heroine, and Mr. Eckert plays Juan, a courageous rebel. They are supported by Dorothy Holverson as Gina, the housekeeper; Carrol Stegall, the leader of the rebels; and Ann Jenkins who is Bruna.

Senor Freedom is the story of a man torn between love and duty to his country. Civil war, which is so common in South America, serves as a background.

Miss Meiselwitz Speaks At Faculty Club Oct. 6

Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, professor of home economics, will speak on "Starvation and its Consequences' at the monthly meeting of the Faculty Club, October 6, at 7:30 p. m. in Fayerweather Hall. The supper will be prepared and served by students in the home economics department.

Y's Plan Inter-Racial Program

The Y. M. and Y. W. have joined forces to set-up an Inter-racial Committee, this being done through the Y. W. Missions and the Y. M. Inter-racial Committee.

Meetings Conducted

Meetings are being conducted at a local Negro church to further Inter-racial understanding. These meetings are held each Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 at the A.M.E. Zion Methodist Church, where approximately fifty young people of grade and high school age attend.

Program

The program is divided into four units starting with a worship service followed by a lesson on the order of a summer vacation Bible school lesson, after which a period of recreation follows. The program is brought to a close with a period of crafts. It will be on a year round basis.

Teaching Staff

Since a number of people have signed up to teach each activity, the Committee has announced it may be necessary to alternate two staffs. As yet, however, no definite plan has been worked out.

PRE-MEDS HEAR DR. BURCHFIELD

Dr. George W. Burchfield of Maryville, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Pre-Med Club; which will be held on Thursday, October 9. Dr. Burchfield, who is a local eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, has a small hospital opposite the court house.

The Pre-Med picnic was held on Thursday night, September 25, and was attended by approximatle seventy people. Committees for the picnic were: Food—Anna Jane Brunson, Lloyd Anderson, and Irma Jean Benedict; Fire—Sid Lambert, Bob Bruce, and Charles Flodd.

The program co-chairman were Argyle King and Walter Dean.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will meet October 13 in the "Y" rooms. German songs will be sung, which will be led by the German Glee Club.

At the last meeting letters from German young people were given to those members who wished to correspond with them.

Wheelerianism, Facultonism Replace Ancient Philosophies

BY ILDA MOSBY

Maryville College students and faculty have found it necessary to deviate from the ancient philosophical schools of thought in their search for some motivating interest. Here have been formulated new concepts. As is natural these schools are known by the names of their groups or leading exponents. Students and faculty have been quizzed to determine just what groups are here represented.

Wheelerian Theory Important

Perhaps the most important, or at least, most widely approved, is the Wheelerian. Tom Wheeler, when asked what interests him most, replied, "Food". He added that his thoughts usually center around the contemplation of the next time he will be able to eat. Among his followers are Bill Proffitt whose branch is Steakism, Ken Olsen whose interest is not so specific, Ruth Pemberton, Ruth Humes, and Pinky Ahler. The interest of Mrs. Betty Pinner has changed since. she states. "Food is too high-priced any more to be interesting."

Women Prefer Baseball

Contrary to popular belief, women evince more interest than men in baseball. A survey of the Worldserisian group shows six women to one man. Marion Henderson, Betty Caldwell, Winnie Schaumberg, Alice Davenport, Jane Jessup, and Nonagene Morrow all expresed their vital interest in this subject. Bob Watkins was the sole man to announce the World Series as his main interest.

Other sports have their exponents. For instance, basketball David Yeaworth; Intramurals George Stanfill; football, Lloyd Anderson and Joyce Hampton.

The Intellectualists are represented by members of all classes. Betty Saint, Kathy Boyer, Jackie Morton, Bette Belle Alverson, and Tex MacKenzie(?) are greatly interested in getting through school.

G.I.'s Anticipate Check

Steagallianism's greatest advocate is its founder, Carrol Steagal whose numerous treasureships created his initial interest. Howard Cameron, a member of this sect, ponders long over the arrival of his G.I. check, while Ben Sheldon waits hopefully for the tenth of October.

Leading the Facultonian school is Dr. Edwin Hunter whose main concern is whether or not the world will blow up. This group is not dominated by one particular thought, but contains all the subgroups represented by students. The faculty Intellectualist seems to be Miss Elizabeth Jackson whose problem is getting her papers graded. Dean Massey was too busy to give her views as she had to hurry to an interview (see J. Black in the next paragraph). Miss Nathalia Wright showed concern about two subjects, time (to quit work), and Mr. Marshall's troubles. "Mom" Worley likes to show what makes people the way they are and classes them to be

(Continued on page four)

News Capsules—

By DON WHELAN

Political Potpourri

The nation's two major parties ried for the limelight this week as the Democrats got a new National Chairman amid verbal sniping from Republican quarters. Robert E. Hannegan, resigning on doctor's orders, was replaced by Senator J. Howard McGarth of Rhode Island. Pointing to possible closer cooperation between party leaders in and out of the Congress, Democratic legislators unanimously applauded the new Chairman of the National Committee. Both McGrath and Hannegan will retain their other positions, that of Senator and Postmaster-General respectively. Tennessee's B. Carroll Reese, Republican National Chairman, voiced the expected and lone dissent to the general Sweetness & Light.

Meanwhile, Sen. Bob Taft (R.-O) was making the G.O.P. "Grand Tour" of the West. Predicting Republican victory in 1948, he assailed his opponents in the administration as members of the "unnatural party."

Baseball Battle

As the classic World Series moved to Ebbets Field in Brooklyn Thursday, the American League champion New York Yankees led the National's Brooklyn Dodgers by two games to one.

Who's a Warmonger?

"You're another!" continued to oe the international watch-words. U.S.S.R. Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky repeated previous charges of war-mongering last week. Lining up for a tongue-lashing by the white-haired Russian were U S. Republicans John Foster Dulles, and Warren Austin, Britain's Hector McNeil, Columnist Walter Winchell, and American press-radio in general. Miraculously escaping the deluge were the American people, including Harry Truman, who, M. Vishinsky said, "is not a war-monger." This and the fight over seating of India or the Ukraine on the Council, and admitting Finland and Italy to the Assembly caused experts to agree only that the East does not understand the West and vice versa.

Food Feud

President Truman's recently appointed food committee reported that additional exports will not hurt the U.S. Mr. Truman himself appealed to the nation to waste less, though still undecided Friday whether to call a special session of Congress in the matter. Republican Charlie Halleck, however, criticised the president for considering a special session on such short a notice.

Mississippi Mess

Governor Fielding Wright threatened to put National Guards men with "shoot to kill" orders on busses in that state if order is not restored in the Southern Bus Lines dispute.

Revolutionary Ramblings

Cuban authorities say they have noipped a revolt brewing in the Dominican Republic. Hundreds of prisoners have been rounded up in police raids.

Destroyer Destroyed

A United States destroyer sank in the Adriatic Sea off Trieste, Italy, last week. Three men were killed and twelve injured.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, October 4
—Girls's Choir Picnic
—Theta-Alpha Sig Hike
6:15—Societies Meet

Sunday, October 5
1:30—YW and YM Meet
7:00—Vespers
8:00—Student Vols

Monday, October 6
7:30—Faculty Club

Tuesday, October 7
5:00-10:00—Town Night

Wednesday, October 8
6:45—Men's Glee Club Practice

Thursday, October 9
6:45—Pre-Med Club Ministerals

George Ogle Elected Freshmen Class Prexy

Dr. Lloyd Lectures Sen. Ethics Class

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd began a series of lectures addressed to the senior class on "Grounds of Christian Beliefs" last Thursday, October 2.

Returning recently from a trip to Philadelphia, Dr. Lloyd took the place of the regular professor Dr. H. E. Orr, who has taught the ethics class for the past several years. With the exception of last year Dr. Lloyd has made it a practice to lecture the class in a series in which he attempts to explain the relationship between morals and religion.

This phase of ethics was previously the course in philosophy called theism, but was discontinued as such, and the plan was inaugurated to include it in the present senior requirement.

Spending the past week in Philadelphia, Dr. Lloyd participated in a meeting of Presbyterian College Presidents which assembled in special session to further their study of Christianity in Higher Education.

Three Main Topics

Beginning his addresses with a necessarily brief discussion on the philosophies of the world, he continued it Friday with an introduction to the religions of the world. He will conclude with a discussion on the central beliefs of Christianity.

Because he has such a short time to cover what needs the study of a full course, Dr. Lloyd is mainly presenting an outline which covers the beliefs and fallacies of various philosophies and religions.

GIRL'S CHOIR HAS PICNIC AND HIKE

The annual picnic and hike of the Girls' Choir will be held this evening at Montvale. Due to excessive expense, it was found unwise to make the customary trip to Gatlinburg. Chaperones for the evening are Miss Massey and Mr. Hughes.

Tomorrow evening the choir will sing for Vespers, which will begin a series of appearances on the first Sunday of each month in place of the regular vesper choir.

CUMMINGS, BREEN, CLARK, BLACK, JOIN COUNCIL

Theta-Alpha Sig Hold Moonlight Hike and Picnic

Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma will hold a moonlight hike and picnic tonight. Meeting in front of Science Hall at 7:30 p. m. they will follow the three mile loop, ending at the picnic grounds where the new members will be required to entertain all old members.

Following the program refreshments will be served, including weiners, baked beans and marshmallows.

Margaret Newland and Joe Claude, program chairman of the respective societies have planned the hike.

Dr. and Mrs. Verlon M. Queener and Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Pieper will chaperone.

Miss Henry, Stud. Help Director, Takes Trip

Miss Clemmie J. Henry, Director of Student Help here in Maryville, left last Monday morning for a business trip to Nashville, Tennessee. Miss Henry went in the capacity of a board member of the Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs. She returned home Wednesday afternoon.

Proffitt Announces Junior Committees

Bill Proffitt, president of the junior class has announced the following junior committees. Heading the program committee is Harold Hunter, assisted by Rush Lester and Marion Pope. Fred Richardette is chairman of the decoration committee with Janice Lindsay and Zoe Sayre as Committee members. The refreshment committee is headed by Jane Huddleston who will be assisted by Martha Ann Blount and Earl Martin. David Campbell will direct the publicity for junior events. The annual Hallowe'en party will be the first junior affair of the year.

Officers Selected Last Wednesday

George Ogle was elected president of the freshmen class in the election held all day last Wednesday by the Student Council. Ogle, who lives in Pittsburgh, was one of two nominees chosen at the class meeting held after Wednesday chapel last week. He plans to major in psychology. Bob Larson, a pre-ministerial student from Coral Gables, Florida, was elected vice-president.

4 Councilmen Elected

Janet Cummings, Judy Breen, Andy Clark, and Dick Black were the candidates selected by the class majority in the final vote. Miss Cummings is a local student, who is taking a pre-med course; Miss Breen, who hails from West Palm Beach, Florida, plans to major in English. The two men, Andy Clark, Loysville, Pennsylvania, and Dick Black, Baltimore, Maryland, have chosen the ministerial and chemistry field, respectively. Black, who strongly resembles the YMCA president, is a brother to Jim Black, a junior.

Wills, Thurston Chosen

Mary Wills and Jimmie Thurston were elected to fill the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively. Miss Wills, who like Black is from Baltimore, Maryland, plans to enter the field of religious education. Thurston, a native Tennessean, Chattanooga, will major in mathematics.

The freshman election gives the class a right to act as an independent group now, having selected their own leaders. Until the election, the Student Council was almost wholly in charge of the class activities.

Charles F. Webb Speaks At YWCA

Mr. Charles F. Webb, professor of English at the University of Tennessee, will discuss "Pertinent Points on Christian Living" at the Y. W. meeting tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Webb lives in Maryville and is a prominent member of New Providence Presbyterian Church.

Ruth Ramsey, junior music major from Ohio, will provide special music

Montvale Hike Planned

The "Y." will sponsor its annual hike up to Montvale in October. Betty Caldwell athletic director, announced. Busses will leave campus at 1:30 p. m. Following the hike the girls will return for a picnic supper and program around the campfire.

Induction Service Held

A candle light induction service was held in the ampitheatre last Sunday night, a week late because of rainy weather.

New girls followed a path which was lit at intervals with candles held by cabinet members. Upon reaching the woods each girl lit her candle. A brief program followed.

Hymns were sung on the way to and from the ampitheatre.

The program was planned by Grace Ellen Cross and Elizabeth Crawford.

Pre-Ministerials Hear The Rev. Earle Crawford

The Rev. Earle Crawford, associate pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, will be the speaker at the October 9 meeting of the Ministerial Association. The meeting is scheduled for 6:45 in Bartlett. Singing is to be led by Ray Holsey; Herb Parsons will preside. Ben Sheldon will introduce the speaker.

Newspapers Published In 1897 Give Accounts of Early Maryville Events

BY DICK SPRAGUE

A few years ago, 1897 to be exact, there was no HIGHLAND ECHO; however, a college column was regularly published in the MARYVILLE TIMES. Though their scoops sound a little odd today perhaps we should say "odder"—they read something like the items that follow:

During the recent snow, students availed themselves of the opportunity of coasting. Sleds of all shapes and forms (but not resembling airplanes) were seen on the track (and not by this correspondent).

Last Saturday a certain Greek professor and his family went across a certain river on a visit. While on that side, the river rose, and consequently the Greek classes were not held until the professor was able to return.

Sports Editor, note: The bulletin for the checker players in the last power house from the last reports stands as follows: Thomas 8. Wilson 3.

Ditto, Sports Editor: The ball game last Saturday was interesting only on one side, for it was too much in favor of this college to make an interesting game.

Ditto, Maryville Coed: The boys were looking forward to the opening of school with much pleasure when they would break up their bachelor's club and take their meals with the fair naids of the College. One ad placed in the Maryville Times read: Wanted—A hostess to invite us to breakfast, dinner, or tea at any hour of any day. Bachelor's Club.

The faculty granted a vacation to the students that they might attend the "carnival" at Knoxville last Tuesday. A large number of students took advantage of the excursion and spent a profitable and pleasant day.

School was dismissed Monday because of the breakage of one of the main steam pipes which heat the college.

Hamilton's professor gave him permission to stop off in Chattanooga to see his girl.

The chain gang is at work cleaning out ditches and dressing up the avenues in general (Perhaps that's an idea for 1947, Mr. Black).

The new electric clock on College Hill serves as a great convenience, as well as for curiosity.

Ivy has been planted around Anderson Hall. It is hoped that it won't be long until it appears as it would if it had been planted 25 years ago, which it should have been.

The Athenians can still claim that the name which the society bears is what it should be.

The Alpha Sigma was strictly Alpha Sigma and we are glad to show to the people that we are still in a flourisihng condition and we take hearty congratulations of many friends as an in-

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1947

GEORGE OSCAR IS INNOCENT!

You probably know George Oscar. He's that fella that wanders idly over the campus, doing what he wills when he wills, while at the same time—

Someone destroyed most of the Rec Hall card tables which were carefully chosen with donated time and purchased with a minimum amount of money.

George Oscar didn't do it.

Someone never recognizes the fact that study hours exist. He whistles, talks loudly, and keeps his radio blaring.

But that isn't George Oscar!

Someone sits around waiting to be entertained, wondering why socially minded people don't seek his advice, but not his labor.

George Oscar isn't guilty, though.

Someone heard a rumor that a certain organization was being unduly mistreated by a certain party or parties. He heard just one side and didn't bother to investigate the other. He merely added his voice to the protesting chorus.

George Oscar doesn't repeat rumors.

Someone—it actually happens—leaves gum sticking on the underneath side of his dining room plate. He is assisted by approximately nine other people during each meal.

George Oscar doesn't chew gum.

Someone becomes terribly irritated because his expected package or letter hasn't arrived, usually due to the negelct of home folks. He grumbles unceasingly about the inefficiency of the post office.

George Oscar doesn't expect packages.

Someone wants an editorial written, but he'd rather not sign his own name to a "Letter to the Editor".

George Oscar is neutral in the matter.

Someone worked hard on a campus social; he spent hours planning a program, buying light refreshments for 600 people, working on posters, talking with the deans about possibilities. Someone keeps an organization going by keeping a faint hope, accepts criticism, and tries again.

No, George Oscar didn't do it! !

LOST, PLEASE FIND

Once upon a time there was a sign which hung in front of the piano practice house, one which read "Maladjusted Musicians." But the sign is no more, much to the dismay of most students. Why, we don't know, but we suspect another George Oscar and the probability that the sign's final resting place is the same as a lot of posters.

One must admit that it added a little spice to the campus, and we, representing a group, wouldn't mind seeing it replaced in its rightful habitat.

HURRY BACK, COACH

From all reports we've heard this is the first time Coach Honaker has missed any of his team's games because of illness, and we're willing to bet he's doing everything but cursing his fate this very day.

We don't want this to sound like a sentimental "get well card," but that is what we want to say. Hurry back, Coach; the campus needs you.

Much Echo About Nothing

BY CRAIG FISHER

Caution to proofreader: Secure gas mask before reading.

(Editor's Note: You said it, but I cut it.)

PREFACE: My cerebration (i.e. cogitation) over the last column took two inches of top soil off my brain. May Allah grant that that will cut down the corn yield. Amen.

TITLE: Leafing through old **Echoes** we jotted down some titles, brilliant and otherwise, which this column's gone by. One Senator Hegner called it "The Weakly Filibuster", another called it "Old Spice," while another wry wit labeled it "ecHO-HUMor." Then of course the two braincells' "Dr. Echo and Mr. Hide" can't be left out. Any suggestions from the rear of the room won't be appreciated.

EIGHTY TWO Shopping days left till Christmas.

POME:

I step on the starter; it works.
I jazz up the motor; it perks.
I let out the clutch; it jerks.
"Holy Smokes! Wrong Car!"
"Mitch" Mitchell

INVENTORY: Last Tuesday, just after supper, we saw Tom Lang draped over a bench near Pearsons brooding over the sidewalk. Questioned, he told us he was taking an inventory, and when we pressed him he explained: "The girls. You see, I count all the legs and divide by two."

Which raises the question, how could he count the girls the way things are? These new styles, I mean. Don't they give you the let-downest feeling?

SAID Mary Webb as Andy Clark crawled out from under the unmentionables in the Baldwin backyard with the tennis ball, his face the color of the label on a tomato can, "Pah, you can see all that in a Sears-Roebuck Catalogue."

As the deadline was breathing down my neck the other night, I went and sat down in the library. Inspiration bit me, and in my delerium I produced

IMPRESSIONS AND DESCRIPTIONS: Hunter—voice of the turtle; Swenson—starry eyed; Lib Baird—serious type; Kirby—loud; Saunders—stupendous; Webb—frivolous; Bea Siebold—strong and silent; Carden—he man; Dinges—heaven forbid; Sarah Hastins—helpless; Stovall—we're not related; Brick Brahams—"Awright!"; Hoffman and Gugger—Benedict Arnold; Yeaworth—"I don't agree." Janet Blackmoore—demurr; Howard Cameron—a bit howy-howy; John Baird—timid; Earnest—"Duck, a door's coming.." Castrodale—Foghorn No. 1; Ribble—Fog horn No. 2; Lesnick—moonstruck; Kathy—moonstruck; Sarah Durant—Billy Goat Gruff; John Russ—"Look, no comb." Red Johnson—Perry Como; Bob Connell—Frankie! Knecht—"I'm not Kramer—yet." Calloway—tough but oh so gentle: Pancoast—"I disagree." Hallock—It's time to leave now, boys."

CONTEST: The Athenian and the Alpha Sigs, firm in the conviction that nine out of ten girls are pretty and that the tenth one came to Maryville (a view to which I **don't** subscribe), are sponsoring a "Girl We Left Behind" contest, in the interests of selecting a Miss Maryville in Absentia. The deadline was twelve o'clock last night for all entries. Entries are on display in the new Student Union buidling. The winner is to receive a free ticket to our mid-winter prom.

Type X9B is leading by a fair margin, though all returns aren't in. Though the picture is unsigned, it is thought that Hap Brahams sent it in. The resemblance to a California orange is remarkable.

Rush Lester entered his X-rays by mistake and was disqualified.

THE SLOGAN of this column: Why buy? We'll steal! and so in that spirit we bring you a few last pieces of verse, the first one dedicated to Lady Mac.

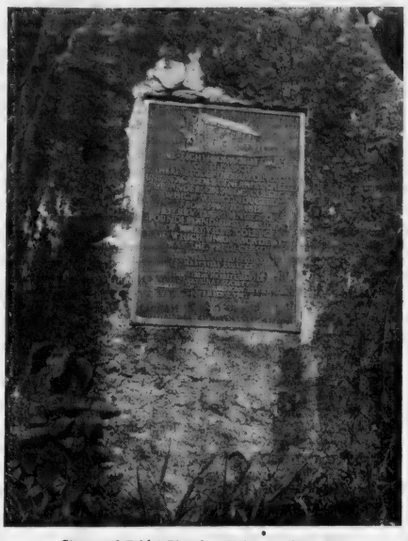
Little Scotty
Asleep on a log,
Forest Fire,
Hot dog.

And finally, a verse culled from **Virgil:**

Royabus kissabus sweet girlorum,
Girlabus likeabus, wanti someorum,
Matronus hearabus sweet kissorum,
Kickabus boyabus outa the doorum.

(Exuent rapidly)

"Mr. Anderson's Log College" Considered Maryville Beginning



Stone and Tablet Placed at Union Academy Site

BY DOROTHY VAWTER

In 1802, Rev. Isaac Anderson founded Union Academy, which was destined to become the predecessor of Maryville College. On November 2, 1941, over a century and a quarter later. On the ninth annual Founders Day, a dedication ceremony was held on the site of "Mr. Anderson's Log College". At this ceremony a stone and tablet were placed by the College, under the auspices of the Simon Harrs Chapter of the D. A. R., Knoxville, in Grassy Valley, located about eight miles northeast of Knoxville. This monument stands near the road on a spot within sight of the original location of Union Academy. It marks a spot that is important not only in the history of Maryville College but in the complete history of East Tennessee as well, because the "Log College" and Dr. Anderson's widespread religious activities had a well-defined influence on the cultural development in the section.

Illinois Governor Student

That culture was not lacking in the early nineteenth century is made very obvious by Mr. John Reynolds, who was a student in Union Academy in 1809 and later became governor of Illinois, in his autobiography entitled **My Own Times.** The following passage is quoted from his book.

"The society, near Knoxville, then the seat of the State Government, was polished and fashionable. Under the circumstances, what anguish of feelings I was bound to suffer? . . . I was a singular spectacle, when I started, in 1809 to college. I looked more like a trapper going to the Rocky Mountains, than a student to college.

"The Latin grammar was the first book put into my hands. . . The first small Latin book I read after the grammar was, I think, Corderi. . . . Caesar's Commentaries on his Gallic wars was studied by me, and much admired. Ovid's Metamorphosis was also read attentively.

"In this work were philosophy, religion, and many great principles combined.

Saturday Considered Awful

"At this college it was the custom to read compositions on one Saturday, and the next to deliver orations. This rule is a good one; but the performance of it was to me a great trial, particularly the speaking on Saturdays. All the two weeks previous, and in fact all the weeks, this awful day was looked upon by me with deep and intense feeling.

"Writing the composition was a closet performance, be it good or bad; that any one could do, according to his will and capacity; but the reading of them to the teacher was to me very painful. His gentle and kind criticism on the pieces wa smore to sooth my perturbed spirit than otherwise.

Orations From Memory

"The orations were committed to memory, and spoken to a full house of students, and others, with the venerable and learned preceptor presiding, with that noble dignity which seems to be the birthright of the Rev. Isaac Anderson.

"Also at this college, at the

(Continued on page four)

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

After reading Herb McCallum's comments on our loud-speaker coverage of the Hiwassee game, we'd like to pass along a few remarks explaining why we don't announce the games via the "play by-play" method.

Our purpose is merely to reveal the downs, yards-to-go, penalties, substitutions, etc., which are difficult to distinguish from various parts of the stands—depending on where the ball lies.

We could, as he suggested, announce when a team is in punt formation, etc. However, we feel that such announcements are unnecessary. So many P. A. announcers around the country talk merely for the sake of talking, which can become very annoying by the end of the game. We want to avoid unnecessary "gab" if possible and bring only announcements of primary importance to the fans.

A play-by-play system is good over the radio, but there is little sense in telling people what "a beautiful night it is for football"—when they know as well as we do what kind of a night it is! Likewise, when a player goes back to punt, very few fans will think he is walking back for his health or to sell popcorn.

No, we admit that we're a far flung cry from Ted Husing or Bill Stern—neither do we make a pretense of describing things that can't be seen—when they can.

Sorry to differ with you, Herb. Thanks for the criticism anyway. We'll watch our grammar from here on out—you watch your punctuation.

Your "Blare Buddies",
Cowan and Sykes.

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Sandwiches
Hot Sandwiches
Salads
Hot Plates
Cold Plates
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Drinks
Doughnuts
Candies
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SCOTLIGHTS

By Herbert McCallum

Good evening, fans. As "Scotlights" again reaches you on a Saturday evening reading the weekly edition of Highland Echo, our Maryville Highlander football sqaud is probably already on their way home from another round of battle in their nine game schedule. We do hope they're bringing home the bacon this time, too.

What happened this afternoon around two o'clock when the Scots swarmed onto the backyard of the Colonels at Danville, Kentucky, by now is history. Whether the Scots succeeded in sidetracking the Colonels is still a puzzle in our football crystal ball. But for the little elements of time and distance, we should have the results across this sports page.

The Scotties were expecting no tea party at Danville this afternoon. By leaving a day before the game they were eliminating the chance of "bus sickness" downing their spirits for the game. On the whole, they were in good physical shape for a game when they left yesterday morning. Baldwin, starting wingback, was left behind with an infected foot. With the exception of minor sprains and bruises, the starting eleven were fit for a fight. As for the opponents, the Centre lads inaugurated their season last week with a 28-6 win over the Tusculum Pioneers of Greeneville, Tennessee, on their home field.

The Colonels Have

The Colonels, a powerhouse in their section of Kentucky, have much of advantage in their struggles this year. First, they have Coach Carl "Swede" Anderson, their head coach, who was formerly at the University of Indiana until last season. Their starting team has practically the same line as last season, but a big switch-up in the backfield. With a year of preparation under their new coach, no one could expect the Colonels to be any less effective in the current season.

M-C Best Last Year

Last year, we remind ourselves, the Colonels opened their schedule on Wilson field. They had pretty heavy material in the line and a relatively fast backfield; however, like many teams on opening nights, they were dreadfully out of shape. Today four of their starting line of last year's game were back to face the Scots. Maryville was rated slightly under the Colonels in their meeting in 1946. The outcome of the game disproved the pre-game estimates, however, for Maryville blanked the Colonels, 19-0.

Pioneers Bow To Centre

Tusculum's Pioneers were supposively more powerful than the Colonels in their fray last week. Nevertheless, the Danville boys by slick strategy with their treacherous unbalanced line combined with a cockeyed T backfield formation slipped two touchdowns over the Pioneers in the third quarter to make the Greeneville guys go home sorrow ladened.

C-N Eagles Take Another

Those Carson-Newman Eagles, perennial arch rivals of Maryville, scored another victory last week. They trounced the Western Carolina Catamounts, 13-7 at Cullowhee, North Carolina, the Cats' headquarters. Tonight the Eagles are to tackle the Emory-Henry Wasps at Madisonville.

First Absence in 26 Years

According to very reliable information, this is the first time Coach Honaker has been absent from a Highlander gridiron contest on account of illness in any of his twenty-six years on the hill. This is sufficient proof that he has been an excellent example of physical fitness to his teams through the years, don't you think?

Terrible Tussle With T.P.I.

About that nightmare at Cookeville last Friday—we don't think it's a good idea to cry over spilt milk, BUT in our simple analysis of the game, we think it's a shame that the Tech-men got away with the game. True, our Scotties lacked something of the spirit to play winning ball at Cookeville, and they were slower than a slow train in Arkansas in getting the ball down the field after the opening kick-off. Despite this, until the Eagles opened their successful passing attack in the third quarter the Scots held their ground in good fashion. Attest to this fact: Maryville (via completed passes) had out-rushed the Tech Eagles by some 15 yards at half-time. Still, had the team played the entire game in the same mind when, as one man, the Highlander forward seven shot through the Tech defense to successfully block that punt in the fourth quarter, the outcome would have been completely different. After that the Scots did settle down as a determined ball team—only too late in the fourth quarter. We're not attempting to explain away the cause of the loss, though, so we'll stop before we offer a string of alibis to possibly cover up the mishap.

Here's hoping the Chattanooga Moccasins gave the Tech team all the roughness they wanted in their tilt last night at Chattanooga.

Some Scots Shone

One face-saving play was the punting of Leon Berrong and Bob Boring, respectively, against the TPI team. The boys averaged well over 43 yds. per try that night.

D. M. Miller and "Woody" Johnson sparked the Highlander offense two times each when something in the way of a spark was needed by the Scots. Johnson surprised the Eagles on two sprints around end, and Miller, a sub at left end, came snorting like Sir Walter Scott's pet dragon around the right end on a triple reverse to give the Highlanders a sizeable gain—when it was badly needed.

Scots Clash With Centre "Colonels" This Afternoon

By KEN OLSEN

The Highlander football squad, on the road again this weekend, meets the Centre "Praying Colonels" this afternoon at Danville, Kentucky. The team left during chapel yesterday. They arrived in Danville in the early afternoon and spent the night at the Gilcher Hotel. The starting whistle blew at two o'clock.

The Scots, still nursing their wounds from last week's fracas and 13-7 defeat at Cookeville, are out to mend their ways today. The Colonels, who won their opening game last week with Tusculum, 28-6, are gunning for the Scots who swamped them last year, 19-0.

Coach Honaker and Baldwin Absent

Two empty spaces on the Scot bench today are those usually occupied by Coach Lombe Honaker and first string wingback Bennie Baldwin. Coach Honaker, who also missed the T.P.I. game, is still convalescing from a severe case of flu. Baldwin has an infected foot.

Team of Twenty-Nine

Line Coach "J. D." Davis, griding the team in the absence of Coach Honaker, took twenty-nine men with him on the bus. They are Anderson, Andes, K. Berrong, L. Berrong, Boring, Calloway, Campbell, Clark, Davis, Easter, Fogarty, Garner, Holsey, Johnson, Kluth, Larson, Law, Merriman, Miller, Neff, Newman, Pinner, Proffitt, Rock, Sharp, Still, Talbott, Thomas, and Walker.

Scot Line

The probable starting line for Maryville will be Ken Talbott and Howard "Hard" Davis at end, Fred Kluth and Allan Rock at the tackle spots, and Lloyd Anderson and Captain Ronald "Cotton" Easter at guard, with Howard "Pie" Garner filling the center position. Reserve center Ray Holsey will probably see plenty of service as Garner is still troubled with a rib injury. Second-string end Frank Still will be in some, too, for Davis who was injured last week.

Scot Backfield

In the Scot backfield will be Bob Neff, wingback; King Berrong, twoback; Leon Berrong, tailback; and Harsh Merriman, fullback. Allan "Blondie" Law will fill in at fullback part of the game for Neff, who had trouble with an old ankle injury last week.

Centre Starting Line-Up

Centre will probably start the following men: Handley and Ellis, ends; Wilson and Schreiber, tackles; Inman and Mercer, guards; Walton, center; Lockard, quarterback; Cline, left half; Brummett, right half; and Adams at fullback.

Centre used the "cockeyed T" and wingback formations in the game at Tusculum last week with obvious success.

The outstanding men on the Colonel eleven are right half Joe Brummitt, who made a 60 yard run last week and scored two of the touchdowns; Joe Acton, a sub back, who tallied six more points last week; and guard Briscoe Inman, who does the place kicking for Centre.

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Added: A Good Comedy, plus: "Son of Zorro"—the Serial
—Coming Next Week—
Monday-Tuesday
October 6-7
Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck, Alexis Smith in
"The Two Mrs. Carrolls"



Coach Honaker Reported Better

Coach Lombe Honaker's condition was reported somewhat improved yesterday, but it is still quite uncertain as to when he shall return to school. Coach became ill last week with influenza and complications which followed.

Although he was confined to bed a week ago last Thursday, September 25, he came to the campus that afternoon to give the football team last minute advice before their tilt with T.P.I. the following day. He was only on the field fifteen or twenty minutes during Thursday, and has been ill since that date.

As yet visitors are not being received.

CHILLIES, HOWIES ELECT LINDSAY, ROCK CAPTAINS

ed in Point System, have elected captains and managers in preparation for games in the future.

The Chillies, which is the name of the group who have been meeting from 3:30 to 4:30 every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, will play the Howies, the group which has been meeting from 4:30 to 5:30 the same days, this coming week.

Lindsay, Rock Elected Captains

Janis Lindsay was elected captain and Beatrice Siebold manager of the Howies. On the Chillies team Margaret Rock was elected captain and Vera Lusk was elected manager.

TEAMS OF FOUR ENTER SWIM MEET

Intramural swimming meets will be held each Wednesday at 3:30 p. m with the exception of Wednesday, October 15, when the intramural track and field meet is scheduled. All men interested should sign up at the intramural office in teams of four.

The swimming events will include 50 yard free style (crawl), 100 yard free style (crawl), 50 yard breast stroke, 100 yard breast stroke, 50 yard back stroke, 100 yard back stroke, and 200 yard relay (4 men).

Divers are required to attempt three dives; plain front, plain back, and front jack-knife. Two more dives must be chosen from the following list: swan dive, back jack-knife, half gainer, front dive with a half twist, forward somersault, and forward 1 1-2 somersault.

Coach Johnson reported that swim meets will not be scheduled in conflict with intramural football games.

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET ANNOUNCED

The first intramural track and field meet will be held on Wednesday, October 15, at 3:30 p. m. The track events to be offered are 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, 1 mile run, 120 yard high hurdles, and 220 yard low hurdles.

Field events to be offered are high jump, pole vault, broad jump, javelin, discus, and shot-put.

The half mile relay will also be run, but it is not necessary to sign up for this event beforehand. The sign-up list for all other events is in the Intramural Office.

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TOUCH-FOOTBALL

October 6-10

Mon. 3:30 Odds vs Eight Balls
4:30 Crescents vs K. M. A.
Tues. 3:30 Mitey Hites vs U. S. Mules
4:30 Y. Frosh vs Local Yokels
Wed. 3:30 K. M. A. vs Local Yokels
4:30 Eight Balls vs U. S. Mules
Thurs. 3:30 Odds vs Jets
4:30 Crescents vs Tau Sigma
Fri. 3:30 U. S. Mules vs Eight Balls
4:30 Local Yokels vs K. M. A.
*3:30 Mitey Mites vs Jets
*4:30 Y Frosh vs Tau Sigma
*Games one second field

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INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

ORANGE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Odds	5	1	.833
Jets	5	1	.666
Mitey Mites	2	3	.600
Eight Balls	2	2	.500
U. S. Mules	0	5	.000

GARNET LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
K. M. A.	6	0	1.000
Crescents	3	2	.600
Y. Frosh Club	3	3	.500
Local Yokals	2	4	.333
Tau Sigma	0	6	.000

BY MAYNARD NOBLE

K.M.A. vs Tau Sigma

KMA racked another victory for its scorebook early Monday afternoon when they defeated Tau Sigma 32-0. Hap Brahams scored 13; Brick Brahams, Miracle, and Jernigan each accounted for a T.D. while Mathis determined not to be left out of the scoring column made one extra point.

Jets vs Right Balls

At 4:30 p. m. on Monday the Eight Balls defeated the Jets to the tune of 19-0. Hamil scored 13 of the points, while Reynolds scored 6.

Local Yokels vs Crescents

Tuesday afternoon saw the Crescents defeat the local Yokels 14-2. "Tex" McKenzie came through with another T.D. to bring his total to 27 for the season. Ebelacker scored 6 and Rettke accounted for 1. Petree made the 2 points for the Local Yokels.

U.S. Mules vs Odds

The second game on Tuesday saw the Odds strengthen their hold on first place by defeating the Mules 26-0. Tom Yeaworth scored two touchdowns; Bill Uthlaut scored one, while Frank Morton scored one and drop-kicked the extra point.

Tau Sigma vs Y Frosh

In the first game on Wednesday Tau Sigma went down to their second defeat in three days. This time the score was 25-2 in favor of Y Frosh. Fowler scored 18 points while Stanfil. scored 6 and Rohn scored 1. Wainer scored the 2 points for Tau Sigma.

Jets vs. Mitey Mites

In a hard fought game late Wednesday afternoon the Mitey Mites defeated the Jets 6-0. Nelson Forrester scored the only T D. on a pass from Roberts.

K.M.A. vs Y Frosh

For the second time KMA beat Y Frosh 19-13, the very same score under identical circumstances. The score was tied 13-13 at the end of the game. Y Frosh was given the ball and failing to gain the necessary yardage on their downs it was given to KMA who gained enough yardage to win the game. The Brahams brothers each accounted for 6 points, while Pentz scored the extra KMA point. For the Y Frosh Stanfill scored 12 and Fowler made a point.

Mitey Mites vs Eight Balls

In the second game on Thursday the Eight Balls defeated the Mitey Mites 20-7. Reynolds, Ammons, and Largen scored the touchdowns, while Hamil and Ray Lillard scored the extra points for the Eight Balls. Nelson Forrester of Mitey Mites scored their only touchdown; Charlie Roberts accounted for the extra point.

Intramural football ended its third successful week yesterday. Both leagues have proved fairly evenly matched with no one team really being the best.

Y Frosh vs Crescents

Yesterday saw the Crescents upset "Y" Frosh 13-9. Ebelacker scored 12 points for the Crescents while McKenzie scored one. For the "Y" Frosh Rohn scored six. Chiles scored one and Stanfill scored two.

Mitey Mites vs Odds

In the second game on No. 1 field the Odds defeated the Mitey mites, 18-7. Tom Wheeler, Tom Yearout, and Dave Yearworth made the touchdowns for the Odds while Gresham scored six points and Ed Pancoast made the extra point for the Mules.

LoKal YoKals vs Tau Sigma

In the first game on the No. 2 field the Lokal Yokels nosed out Tau Sigma by a 6-0 margin. Verl Petree made the only score when he intercepted a pass on his own twelve and ran for a touchdown.

Jets vs Mules

The poor Mules upheld their record yesterday of not scoring a point all season. However, this game was the closest yet, with the Jets winning by a 8-0 margin.

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YMCA MEMBERS HEAR QUARTET

The Golden Crown Spiritual Quartet, a colored group of singers, will be presented at the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Y. M. C. A. They will perform several of the well-known and well-loved Negro spirituals, and also some of their specialty numbers which are not so well known. Their program will be given in two groups. It will include, **Don't You Want to Be in That Number, Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, The Old Time Religion,** and other numbers.

"Caravaning" Is Topic At Student Vols Sunday

"Caravaning" will be the topic at the Student Volunteer meeting tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. in Bartlett Hall.

Betty Saint, David Campbell and Ruth Humes, who worked on a caravan team this summer, will be in charge of the program. The program will close with all former caravaners singing the "Caravan Song".

Rella Anderson will be the soloist.

Newspapers Published

(Continued from page one)

where they are.

"Girls, or I wouldn't be here," stated Mrs. Jessie Franklin when asked her interest.

Unclassified Theories

Among those as yet unclassified and their consuming interests are: Jim Black, "Can I think faster than Miss Massey?" (He was headed for her office); Brooks Maddux, "riding in a car again"; Woody Coul, "will we get to the moon in thirty years; Dick Ribble, sleeping; Lou Masters, (1) how she'll get her curtains hung, (2) whether she'll ever be the first waitress out of the dining hall; Miss Ware, new shoes and the condition (dirty) of some of her workers' aprons; B. Holly, becoming a serious-minded college student-hoot; Catherine Franklin, one day closer to Friday—as of Wednesday; Martha Hull, losing interest in everything; Ginny Wood, the reason for some rules; Margaret Brown, length of time till Christmas.

From the survey it is possible to see that there is no chance for Maryville to become stagnant. Her people are vitally interested in the present. In the words of R. Cowan, when asked his interest at the present, "Despite anything that can be said about it, it's here."

Wheelerianism

(Continued From Page 1)

work in the future.

centive to higher and nobler

The society, programs which drew these comments consisted of debates, orations, and declamations. There was mentioned the fact that the audiences were well-behaved (What else at MC?) and that among the officers were two elected censors (Now why, pray tell?)

There were 14 graduates in the Spring of '97, the largest commencement class to that date, and there were 14 instructors at the beginning of the Fall term. Tuition was $6.00 a semester and board $1.20 a week, which could be worked off in the Cooperative Club by a few farm chores a day.

The Fayerweather Will Case was settled in court and Maryville's share, $150,000, brought speculation that she would become the Princeton of the South.

It seems that February 22 was a traditional holiday then, probably following February meetings However, as the day drew nigh there was no mention of it. Concerned students consulted the faculty who turned the matter over to a Professor Waller, astronomer. After much deliberation and many observations through his telescope, he decided that February 22 was the wrong day for the celebration and re-scheduled it for March 15.

Oh, for the "good old days", may they rest in peace; and may present day news be as light and enjoyable to the future as the past has been to the present.

LOG COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 2)

close of each session of five months, and 'exhibition', as it was called, was held. A large audience attended, and the scholars not only exhibited their studies before the congregation, but also performed plays, something similar to a theatre. The teachers from all the surrounding institutions were invited, and examined the scholars in their studies.

Although the study of astronomy was pleasing and fascinating, yet much of the science was obtruse and difficult to comprehend.

During the closing sessions at the college I enjoyed much social happiness. I became attached to the preceptor and students, and we mingled together like a band of brothers.

"The preceptor of this school was an accomplished scholar and divine, the Rev. Isaac Anderson, whose learning and piety were known and appreciated far and near. Nature bestowed on him great strnegth and compass of mind. This gentleman instructed a class of young men in his college, and preached every Sabbath to his congregation. He kindly received me into his Seminary, and was a warm benefactor and friend. This institution of learning was situated in a retired valley, where neither temptation nor vice made its appearance. It was six miles northeast of Knoxville, and near the parson's house. A large spring flowed out from the rocks near it, and the whole scenery was charming. The building was comfortable and unpretending".

Relationship Not Legal

These paragraphs give an authentic word picture of Mr. Anderson's "Log College". The relationship between that institution and Maryville College is neither official nor legal since Maryville dates its founding in 1819 when the Synod of Tennessee established it as an institution. However, because of the relation of Dr. Anderson to both institutios and to the New Providence Church, Union Academy can well be called the prodecessor of Maryville College.

The marble boulder erected to mark the location of the Union Academy building is from the quarry of the Tennessee Marble Company near Knoxville and is of the same quality as that taken from the same quarry for the great National Art Gallery in Washington. It is six feet high and four feet across the front, and weighs about six tons. The idea of placing this marker grew out o fa mutual interest of Maryville College and the Siman Harris Chapter of the D.A.R., one of whose activities is the marking of historical sites. The Chapter's interest in this particular site was due in part to the fact that among the members of the Chapter are daughters of Samuel K. Harris who in 1859 purchased the Isaac Anderson farm from Dr. Anderson's granddaughter, Rebecca F Anderson, and the Harris family home was here for many years. This was also of interest to the National Society of the D.A.R. because Maryville College is one of the original schools on the approved-school list maintained by the National Society. At the invitation of the Chapter and with its cooperaton, the College furnished the funds necessary to defray the costs and made the arrangements for the dedication.

The concluding words of Dr. Lloyd's speech at the ceremony were, "Maryville College, therefore, really began here in this valley, in 1802, in the founding of Union Academy, "Mr. Anderson's Log College". That is why we are setting up this great boulder and its tablet for the present and future generations to see and read."

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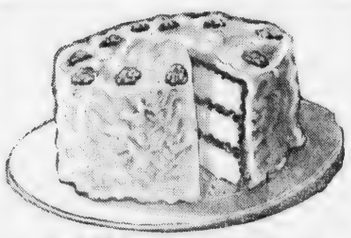
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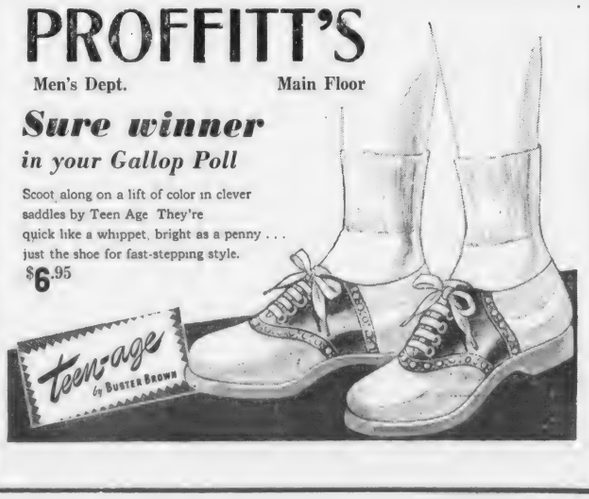
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CONGRATULATIONS

"DEAR RUTH" CAST

VOLUME 33 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 11, 1947 NUMBER 7

Famine Effect Described By Miss Meiselwitz

Reports Results Of U. of Minn. Tests

Wide spread human starvation and recent definite facts about its consequences caused Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, professor of home economics, to give a report on "Human Starvation and Its Consequences" at the last Faculty Club meeting, October 6.

Miss Meiselwitz stated that nutrition experts have estimated that 80% of the world's population suffers from some type of hunger for food. Doctors and scientists until recently knew less about its consequences than about the rarest tropical diseases.

Study of Problem

Using volunteer conscientious objectors as subjects, the University of Minnesota carried out a series of experiments which were begun during the latter part of 1944. Thirty-six volunteers between the ages of 20 and 33 were selected. Each man was asked to pledge his cooperation for one year. Dr. Ancel Keyes, physiologist with the University of Minnesota Medical School, was selected as director of the project.

"The tests given were of three types; capacity for work, which was controlled by a tread mill; speed and coordination, tested by electrical mazes; and psychological tests for emotion, personality, and intelligence, determined by standardized tests of various kinds. Physical and medical examinations were made daily", Miss Meiselwitz reported further.

Semi-Starvation Period

"The first three months were used as a standardization period to even out nutritional differences. Each man received 3200 calories daily, enough for an adult doing heavy physical labor. . . . . On February 12, 1945 the group was shifted to the semi-starvation dietary. The usual food conditions of the underprivileged were duplicated as nearly as possible. . . . A weight loss of 25% for each was the goal. . .

Mental Anxiety

"Mental anxiety before mealtime increased daily. The men were well aware of what was happening to them, but could not control their irritability. . . felt cold all the time, and slept under two and three blankets in the middle of July. . . All primitive drives except hunger disappeared. Although the men lived in the midst of a large co-ed university population, they showed no interest in women or social activities. They spent hours discussing food. . . .

"It was estimated that each experimental subject had a 12 to 16 pound surplus of water in his body, most of it accumulated in tissues of the ankles, abdomen, and under the eyes. Energy output slowed down, and nervous control decreased. Several of the men cried when they could no longer work their accustomed number of minutes on the tread mill. . . .

Had Starvation Dermatitis

"All the men had starvation dermatitis, a brown splotchy skin, which Director Keys said 'looks for all the world like dirt'. . . . Tests showed that the men's strength had declined only about 30%, but endurance dropped 80%. . . Capacity for brain-work is unharmed, but desire or ability to do any is lacking. . . . Starvation alters personality. . . .

1750 Calories For 6 Months

"After six months on semi-starvation the vital organs of the subjects were unimpaired, but normal healthy men were reduced to weak irritable creatures. . . . One of the participants outlined the situation clearly. Said he, 'After only six months on a diet of 1750 calories look at the condition we are in, when hundreds of thousands of people all over the world have not had even 1000 calories over a period of years.'

"July 30, 1945 was a red-letter day for it marked the end of the semi-starvation period. . . . . Increase of food did not produce miracles—some gained a few pounds, but most just held their

(Continued on page four)

"India" Discussed By President In Chapel Address

"Christian Enterprise in India" or "The India in Which There is Christian Enterprise" was President Ralph W. Lloyd's topic in chapel on Wednesday morning, October 8.

He said that it is not true that the college students of today live in an "Ivory Tower" on the campus and are not interested in haptersted in world affairs—one of contrary, students are vitally interested in world afafirs—one of which is the problem of India.

Four Religious Groups

Last year Dr. Lloyd spent several weeks on an arranged tour of India. An accidental meeting with a Holy Man being deported from China to India was considered by the president to be an introduction to the problem of Indian religion. The story of India today is made up of the four religious groups which form the main political parties which affect the economic status of the people. One of the many reasons for this is the fact that cattle are held sacred and not to be used for milk or food, since Indians believe in transmigration of the soul. One-fourth of the cattle in the world are located in India.

Visited Taj Mahal

Dr. Lloyd and his party visited the Taj Mahal, said to be the most beautiful building in the world. It was built in the 17th century by a Mohammedan emperor as a memorial to his wife. The Taj Mahal served as an illustration of the vast contrasts in India today.

Dr. Lloyd also mentioned meeting Dr. Dorothy Ferris who has a hospital in a town in India. Dr. Ferris is a former Maryville student and has been in India since 1934. Her brother, John Ferris, is now a student here.

Miss Massey Visits Ill Mother in Atlanta

Miss Frances Massey, Dean of Women, left last Tuesday to go to Atlanta, Georgia, where her mother is seriously ill. Her mother is at the home of a sister of Miss Massey's; the family home is in Anniston, Alabama.

Electrical, Radio Equipment Added To Physics Dept.

Cathode ray tubes, dynamotors, and a radio transmitter are in the new equipment purchased by the physics department from army and navy surplus and physics supply houses this fall.

Radio and Radar Equipment

The aircraft radio transmitter secured from the Navy includes transmitting equipment, the pilot's control box, the operator's control box, and six units for changing the kilocycles. The cathode ray tubes, in three sizes—5fp7, 5dp1, 5cp1, form part of the oscillograph for use in radar. There are also a number of assorted vacuum tubes.

Electricity

Dynamotors, circuit breakers, transformers, and condensers are included in the new electrical equipment, as are two types of rectifiers—copper oxide and mercury vapor—ac and dc motors, and a telephone switchboard. For eperimentation and study the department has secured a device for measuring momentum and inertia from the Welch Scientific Supply House.

NEW TOWN NIGHT PRIVILEGES AFFORD MORE RECREATION

The new Town Night privileges became effective Tuesday night when the boundaries were extended to include "Dubby's Grill" and the skating rink on Ellis Street. Also the penalties for abusing the regulations were reduced. The change of regulations was previously published in the Echo.

Vera Lusk and Judy Breen were elected Student Council representatives to the Co-ordinating Council of Women's Student Government Association. The function of this committee is to iron out problems occurring in the girls' dormitories.

New Student Council members, Judy Breen, Janet Cummings, Andy Clark, and Dick Black, met for the first time with the group Wednesday. In celebrating this event, refreshments were served.

For You The Bell Tolls —Story of Campus Alarm

BY CRAIG FISHER

Every hour at twenty past the hour one of our favorite campus institutions unmercifully jars our scholars from slumber, and urges them stumbingly into their next classes. Few do more than swear softly, some get downright sentimental about it around mealtime, others wax bloodthirsty at 7:15 p. m., but almost nobody stops to wonder if there's more to that bell than a shell of iron, a clapper, and a voice like doomsday.

Old Bell Cracked

In 1938 the bell which had rung in the new era when Anderson Hall was opened in 1866, and had directed scholars for eighty years thereafter, was retired with a broken lip. It was a deep toned bell which could be heard in a two mile radius, and the community felt its loss when it was placed in a corner of the library with the rest of the museum pieces.

Bell Has a History

To take its place another old timer with a history of its own was installed in Anderson tower in the fall of 1938. Made in Baltimore in 1888, the Society of Friends in Philadelphia bought it for their school in Maryville, the Freedmen's Institute for freed slaves. Here it served for thirty years, and then was placed in Maryville Polytechnic (now shortened to High) School. The high school later ceased using the bell, and when the college found itself without one, it was sent to continue its studies in this institution for higher learning. May it continue to call the quick and the dead.

Bell Already A Tradition

Already a major war and one of Maryville's greatest catastrophies, the chapel fire, have flowed beneath it. Last year a new tradition was instituted, the ringing of a victory bell to broadcast a Scottie victory. And this year, much to the joy of the bell ringers and others who wanted that extra hour's sleep, the six o'clock alarm was discontinued. Some have suggested that it ought to be rung five minutes later at dinner time, as the flow of juices it sets off might cause any number of gastric ulcers.

Well, I have to go ring it now. Vive la bell, and may she continue to resound with as much dignity and regularity as her bellringers will allow. God bless them.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, October 11
"Y" Hikes

Sunday, October 12
1:30—YW Meets
3:00—Y Radio Program
7:00—Vespers
8:00—Student Vols

Monday, October 13
5:30—Art Club Picnic
6:45—IRC
6:45—German Club

Tuesday, October 14
5:00-10:00—Town Night
7:00—Gospel Fellowship

Wednesday, October 15
4:30—Writer's Workshop
6:45—Prayer Meeting

Thursday, October 16
6:45—Camera Club
6:45—Spanish Club

BLACK, LANDSTROM PLAY LEADS IN "DEAR RUTH"

POPE, COWAN TAKE PARTS IN FIRST PLAY OF THE YEAR

Representative Of National Mission Arrives Monday

Mr. Laurence W. Lange, Director of Personnel Placement of the Board of National Missions, will be on the campus Monday, October 13, to interview all students interested in some phase of mission work. In this capacity, it is his responsibility to visit college and university campuses to contact those students who are prepared to take immediate assignments in National Missions service.

Graduate of New York University

Mr. Lange is a graduate of New York University where he received M.A. and Ph. D. degrees in Personnel. He was Dean of Men at Ohio University, and served as vice-president of the National Dean's Association. After service in the Bureau of Naval Personnel, while on leave of absence from Ohio University, Mr. Lange was appointed as a missionary under the Board of National Missions; and was assigned to Warren Wilson College in Swanonwa, North Carolina.

Arriving Here at 2:00 p. m.

Mr. Lange will arrive in Maryville about 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, and students desiring interviews with him should make appointments after that time.

Some workers needed under the Board are as follows: medical missionaries, ordained ministers, Sunday School missionaries, directors of religious education, education missionaries, office secretaries, and supervisors.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP ANNOUNCES NEWLY ELECTED MEMBERS

Writers' Workshop recently elected the following people to its membership: Dorothy Vawter, senior music major from Maryville; Becky Walton, junior dramatic art major from Illinois; Marian Pope, junior English major from Etowah.

Last Wednesday Elsie Jean Cotton and Charles Hoglan criticised. Mildred Orr read an unnamed series of letters from a college freshman to her mother; Anna Sakaizawa read "The Silken Cord", a short story. Both of these pieces were written about the same idea—that an individual who deviates from the pattern of his upbringing is likely to feel unhappy and unsettled.

REV. DAN JONES BECOMES MINISTER AT BROADWAY CHURCH

The Reverend Dan Jones, who has been pastor of Asbury Methodist Church in Greeneville, Tennessee, for the past five years, is to become the new pastor at Brodway Methodist Church in Maryville. The Reverend Paul Martin, who has been serving as minister of the Broadway Church, is returning to Magnolia Methodist Church in Knoxville where he served as minister thirteen years ago.

Mr. Jones has been active in the Educational program of the Methodist Church, serving as counselor, instructor, and dean of many training schools. His work with youth is considered outstanding in Holston Conference.

Baptist College Class Entertains With Party

The College Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church in Maryville held a party in the church basement on Friday, October 10 at 7:30 p. m. Games and recreation were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Georgia Cordle is the social committee chairman, and John Mulholland is president of the group.

Given By Theta Alpha Phi Chapter

BY CARROL STEGALL

The Maryville Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics society, will present the most delightful comedy to appear in many years on two successive nights in November. **Dear Ruth,** which had a long and successful run on Broadway and which has recently been made into a motion picture, will present a cast of college talent in a gay and refreshing dramatic treat. In this play, four old students at Maryville and two freshmen have starring roles.

The principal leads are taken by Jim Black, Junior pre-ministerial from Baltimore, and Janice Landstrom, who is a freshman from McKeesport, Pa. Jim is the returned war veteran who makes a frontal attack upon "Dear Ruth", Janice Landstrom, whose sister has written him letters under her name in order to "strengthen the morale of our fighting men." This sister, Miriam Wilkins, is to be played by Marion Pope, Junior from Etowah, Tennessee. The most entertaining character in the presentation, Ruth's frustrated fiance, Albert Kummer, is to be Roger Cowan. Supporting these four individuals, about whom the story runs, is a strong cast of well-known Maryville performers, including Max House, Lois Thomas, Katie Carpenter, and Mary Woolridge. There are also several newcomers to the Maryville stage, in the person of Andy Clark, and Ken Ross.

Setting During War

Dear Ruth is set in the days of the war, when soldiers, and especially fliers, never knew from one day to another what the next assignment would be. Wear and tear on their girl friends was understanderably heavy, and when a soldier had a girl friend who **wasn't** his girl friend, the possibilities for confusion are legion. In **Dear Ruth,** none of these possibilities are missed.

As the curtain rises, we are introduced to the gremlin in the household of Judge Harry Wilkins, a solid citizen played by Max House, senior from Cato, New York. This gremlin is his youngest daughter, teen-aged Miriam, who is Marion Pope. Miriam, a vivicious high-school lass, is much too conscious of her duty as a member of the rising generation to preserve the world. She signs her father into giving blood for the blood bank; campaigns for the French, tries to liberate India, cure sociological evils, and to single-handed maintain the morale of our fighting men. Her efforts in this line consist of writing eager love-letters to Lt. Bill Seawright, of the Army Air Forces, who falls in love with the phantasy she draws for him—using her sister Ruth as her model. With dramatic suddenness, Bill (Jim Black) returns from his war, eager for the girl he loves and whom he believes loves him—that is, Ruth! Ruth is thrown into rending struggle of conflicting loyalties as she tries to soften the blow to the lieutenant, while maintaining her true love affair with the civilian banker she is engaged to marry, Albert Kummer (Roger Cowan). From this situation develops such a welter of confusing issues as to completely un-nerve any normal person (such as Albert!) and to delight any audience, as it surely will delight Maryville College.

Comedy Entertainment

The principal comedy entertain-

Continued on page four)

YM Hike Held At Chimney Camp

This afternoon, 60 enthusiastic members of the YMCA are participating in the annual "Y Hike". The Y Hike is one of the most popular traditions in the Maryville College Y, and is always the high point of the fall semester. The boys left at noon today by bus, which took them to the base camp grounds, Chimney Camp, where they are spending the night. Tonight there will be a camp-fire program; tomorrow morning the hike proper will take place, as the men climb to the top of Mt. LeConte. There they will observe Sunday worship service, and then return by bus to Maryville.

COMMITTEES OF "SENOR FREEDOM" ANNOUNCED

Experimental Theatre will present two plays October 24, **Senor Freedom** and **The Widow's Plight.** The following committees have been announced for **Senor Freedom:** Stage Manager, Bob Watkins; house manager, Joe Claud; costume committee, Eloise Gaston, Lynn Willis, Betty Baumer; make-up committee, Lois Jean Deobler, Ruth Hildebrand, Patsy Lovelace, Wilma Burke; properties: Jimmy Dance, Martha Grace Brindley, Joyce Hampton; stage set, Al Lesnick, Bea Edwards, Ruth Heaps; lighting, Sue Althouse, Joe Poland.

The committees for **The Widow's Plight** and casts of both plays were announced last week.

FROSH, TRANSFERS MOVE TO CARNEGIE

Additional room space has been made for twenty-two freshmen and transfer students in Carnegie Hall since the beginning of school. The places have been made possible by putting three men instead of two men in a room. In addition, there have been some withdrawals from school.

Those who originally lived in town but have recently moved to Carnegie are as follows: Grady Carrell, Don Walker, Charles Robinson, Fred Waggoner, Marvin McKenzie, Richard Ribble, Frank Morton, E. G. Fowler, Robert J. Chadwick, William R. Menges, Delbert Earisman, Clyde Jack, Orval Wintermute, Donald de Nagy, Lincoln Shimomura, Thomas J. Cumming, David Yeaworth, Thomas Yeaworth, Thomas S. Kees, Maynard Noble, Joseph Poland, and Robert Proffitt.

Y ROOMS KITCHEN SHOWER GIVEN MON.

Monday night from 9:00 until 10:00 in the YW rooms will be held a kitchen shower for the Y rooms. A list of things to bring has been posted in Pearsons lobby. Each contributor is asked to indicate what items she will bring.

There will be a brief meeting of the Committee on Publications in the first floor chemistry lecture room in Fayerweather, Monday afternoon at 3:30. The purpose of the meeting is to elect new members to the editorial and business staffs of the HIGHLAND ECHO.

A list of names of those students elected will be posted on the door of the ECHO office immediately following the meeting.

News Capsules—

"Meatless Tuesdays"

The President launched an unprecedented 'self-denial' offensive against hunger last Monday in a call for food sacrifices as America's contribution to peace. He had a four point program as an emergency measure:

(1) That no meat be used on Tuesdays.
(2) That no poultry or eggs be used on Thursdays.
(3) That one slice of bread be saved daily
(4) That no public eating places serve bread or butter except on request.

In addition grain margins were raised on the insistence of the government, in order that inflationary "gambling in wheat" might be reduced. The liquor makers of the nation have agreed to close down for sixty days in order to conserve grain, and will probably discontinue the use of wheat in liquor manufacture.

The emergency is due to a million bushel deficit in the grain supplies which the U. S. must send Europe this year.

New Comintern?

The Central Communist Party of the U.S.S.R. and its counterparts in eight other coutnries, including France and Italy, rallied Communists of nine nations to fight against the Marshall plan and what they termed U. S. imperialism.

The organization which was set forth in a Manifesto appeared to be a revival of the old Comintern or Communist International, which until Russia dissolved it for strategic reasons during the war, was dedicated to world revolution.

It proclaimed that the world had been divided into two incompatible camps with the U. S. and Russia as the leaders, and called upon the peoples of Europe to "defend the national soveriegnty of their people against the aggression of the United States".

Coonhounds Run Today

A coonhound field trial and dog show, sponsored by the Smoky Mountain Coon Hunters Association, is scheduled on the farm of Dr. W. B. Lovingood near Louisville. Admittance is free.

BAINONIAN ELECTS RUTH HEAPS PROGRAM CHAIRMAN

Ruth Heaps, sophomore from Pylesville, Maryland, was unanimously elected program chairman of Bainonian at the special election held last Saturday night. Miss Heaps will replace Mae Meriwether, who recently resigned.

The program given at the meeting last Saturday night was in the form of a radio show entitled "Breakfast at Cates".

There will be no meeting tonight because of the "Y" hike. Next week's meeting will be conducted by freshman members of the society.

PICTURE PROOFS RETURNED OCT. 15

Buffie Carver, editor of the Chilhowean, announced that the photographer will be here October 15 to continue taking group pictures for the Chilhowean. Remaining proofs will be handed out at this time.

The editor stated that the Chilhowean Girl-of-the-year and the Boy-of-the-year have not as yet ben chosen, though it will be done in the near future.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

VOLUME 32 NUMBER 7

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Dorothy Vawter ..... Managing Editor
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1947

SENIOR PRIVILEGES

Have probably been discussed on this campus as much as any other subject, and there has probably been as little done about them as has been done about any other issue.

To our knowledge there is not one single privilege granted the seniors that is not also granted underclassmen. Present underclassmen may feel that the situation is as it should be, but we doubt if they do. Certainly by the time they are seniors they will change their minds, and some underclassmen have personally expressed the surprise that in our progressive system of education we do not at the same time receive extra privileges as we advance in status from a freshman to a senior.

We do not know who is responsible for the lack of action, nor do we care, but there is no reason why such a policy should be followed indefinitely.

Last year the WSGA adopted "senior privileges" as a project, but for some reason there were no results. It certainly was not because the president of the organization didn't work at it. But before WSGA was brought into existence the question was raised in Student Council meetings time and time again. Each year for the past three years committees were appointed to work on "special privileges and senior privileges." Several of the special privileges were granted. No senior privileges were granted.

Some proposals suggested in previous years by students and council members were (1) that seniors be granted two town nights each week, plus unlimited social privileges after comprehensives, (2) that seniors be exempted from physical education requirements providing they have two hours of exercise during the week, reports being made under the honor system, and (3) that seniors be allowed Sunday afternoon dating.

We, of course, have our own ideas, as have many other seniors. A number of upperclassmen have come to us personally asking if we knew if there were any senior privileges, and, if so, what they were. Others have gone to the student council president asking the same questions. No positive answers can be given.

Our ideas would differ from those which have previously been suggested. Instead of setting aside an extra town night for seniors, we would suggest that seniors have the privilege of having an extra town night any night throughout the week, providing no one takes unfair advantage of the privileges. Upon unfair advantage being taken, penalties would have to be applied.

Our second suggestion would be the privilege of dating in Knoxville. It would be extra nice to be allowed to attend a Knoxville movie or football game on Saturday afternoon, as well as have dinner at the S. & W.

If such a system were adopted—and why shouldn't it be—seniors, would have that extra something to enjoy and freshmen would have that extra something to look forward to.

WHY NOT——

Organize a club on campus for the sole purpose of "cheering"? The cheerleaders could become the officers, attending to the only business of the club—leading cheers.

Such an organization would group together the most enthusiastic campus voices, making them much more effective as a unit. In addition, their chorus would be far more contagious to those seated about them.

For a bit of diversion they might try some card tricks; however, the mere exercising of their abilities to yell would be a good goal.

Much Echo About Nothing

BY ILDA MOSBY

Maryville is Presbyterian; Presbyterian-ism is Scotch; therefore, why do M. C.'ers Lyerly and Holmes use perfume to throw at each other? Results: clean bed linen, (laundry bill); odor not even moth balls could overcome; cost of new perfume. Shades of Mac Gregor! Double weddings aren't unusual. Double birthday celebrations are more so. Wayne McAfee and Marilyn Hartpence certainly had a nice taste of it Friday.

Scot McClure, Tom Wheeler, and Howard Cameron were more than surprised when Buffie Carver suddenly appeared at the inside of the library door wailing, "Let me out!" at 10:15 p. m. Wednesday. Buffie, working in the Chilhowean office, hadn't realized that it was past ten o'clock. On attempting to leave, she discovered the library black—so black she tripped over several chairs and a waste bo in her haste to leave. Wonder how soft a library table would be to sleep on?. . . Faculty Club heard a paper on "Starvation". Mr. Hughes could have added a few points on how not to starve—or why to be on the good side of the girls in the Bride's Course.

Dr. Lloyd seems to have been very evident this past week. Freshmen Jean Hunt landed at his feet after an unexpected plunge down Thaw steps. Said he, "That must have been a mighty dull class you came from if you're so sleepy you can't walk." He seemed to enjoy the "Happy Birthday" song the students sang to him in the dining hall. Wednesday morning in chapel that gentleman informed the assembly that he had traveled all over China without knowing the score. He pointed out the fact that he was referring to football games.

Senior Elsie (Lu-Lu) Onifer was feted by a dozen Baldwin girls on her birthday. Do they think that's the way to get on the good side of upperclassmen? . . . . Baldwiner's seem a bit unusual. For instance, Bettie Caldwell wanders down the halls carrying plastic bubbles. Jane McCullough spends an evening in the library reading about coal mines. Helen Miller gave herself a professional-looking permanent. But at least they don't get so excited over being a year older they lose track of time and get up at twenty of three (A. M.) as Vera Lusk did Tuesday night. Nor do they send a twin to band practice. How did Ray ever expect Row to know the score?

Just what kind of icing was on the cake Dempsey Jones sent Janice Landstrom and Phyllis Miller? And while chewing on that—Nu Gamma breakfasts are supposedly for the benefit of Freshmen girls. Leaders Dot Holverson, Alice Davenport, Pat Dennis, and Faye Robinson didn't feel so well Monday after finisihng the surplus food.

Style trends are a bit drastic, but Dot Crowson has gone too formal. Her idea of wearing veiled hats while brushing her teeth seems a little bit out of taste. . . . Miss Lanfear received an unexpected reply when asking her students in Elementary Music Methods what they were going to have the next day. Belle Alverson, "Triplets". . . . Just where did Ed Vanderslice get the topic for his last speech? And by the way, doesn't Bill Carter know that one is supposed to be dressed when speaking in public so that obvious adjustments to one's clothing are not necessary?

Roommates Rock and Lindsey certainly found themselves in an odd situation. They're captains of opposing Point System soccer teams. . . . . No one has fallen in the fish pond lately, but Ruth Williams was seen sitting on its muddy bank. Seniors really should be beyond the mud pie stage.

It's too bad that Bob Argie can't decipher some of Bob Kay's sleep-talking. (Might make good copy, then again—). . . . . Dave Campbell shoud plan his speeches so that the unexpected appearance of visitors at Vols wouldn't fluster him. "And caravaning this summer—we taught folk dances—pardon me, they'd call them folk games at Maryville.". . . . Who-er what-is Bill O'Neil's latest? . . . . Onions to the fellows at the corner table in the dining hall who use the curtains for napkins. After all, paper napkins aren't that expensive. . . . Most miserable people on campus: Betty Hall, Barbara Blair, and Elsie Onifer on Tuesday morning following an evening of roller-skating.

Overheard: "What is this world coming to? All these long skirts and balck hose.". . . . Prof. Phillips' class was discussing what the world would come to if someone started selling air. Said that learned gentleman: "It would be a breathless proposition." And for those of you who are wondering what this column is coming to, 'tis a close.

IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE—

To read the article on the front page which is a condensation on the paper Miss Meiselwitz read to the Faculty Club last Monday night. It is not only of current interest but also reveals shocking facts which every world citizen should know.

Band Sponsor Accepts Scotty



Courtesy of Knox News-Sentinel

Band Sponsor Jean Cobb, senior from Gaffney, South Carolina, is shown above officially accepting the scotty, Lady McTavish III, from Ross Burchfiel, Jr., and Nancy Dunn, who are cousins. Ross and Nancy gave the mascot as a gift to the college.

Both the band sponsor and Lady "Mac" made their first appearances at the first home game. They will again march with the band at the second home game next Saturday night when the Highlanders will meet East Tennessee State TeachersCollege.

"Speak Not In Quaint Dialect" Says Freshman

BY DONALD WHELAN

Behold, on yon high hill there standeth certain buildings, in which there dwelleth students and all other manner of creeping things. And great is the noise therefrom.

And in a certain room of these buildings there abide two students, for they are roommates. The first we shall liken unto a man who owneth a car and desireth to improve it. And, lo, he buyeth for it divers gadgets: tails of small beasts to hang therefrom and lights of many colours. Yet in all this he hath no fuel for his car, and it moveth not. And this student flitteth to and fro and studyeth not.

And the second we shall liken unto the man who buyeth much fuel but hath no car. And this student poreth much over his books and demandeth silence, but though he get it, he learneth not, for his mind wandereth.

And it came to pass one evening as the second pondereth nothing (having his books ranged in front of him as he stareth into space), that the first bursteth in and yelleth and slammeth the door.

He who is seated demandeth that his friend hold his peace, but we would not, for he espieth the radio and turneth it on. But, lo, the instrument poppeth and sputtereth, and uttereth all manner of weird sounds until it be tuned for it goeth at full-blast.

So he who protesteth is exceeding wroth, and fumeth and teareth his hair, and saith, shut it off, or I shall rise up and chastise thee sorely. But the other would not. So he departeth, thinking wicked thoughts. And going to the library, he abideth there for a season for to study.

But in the mean time, the other moveth the radio, to the floor and openeth the door and visiteth among his friends while the radio yet playeth. But by and by it played out and ceaseth for it had suffered many years. And it was silent.

It so happened that he who wisheth quiet returneth, and findeth the room peaceful, and he purposeth to reitre for he was weary with much page-turning. But behold he faileth to see the radio for it made no sound. And he trippeth, and great was his fall, for he landeth on the radio and utterly destroyeth it. And seeing the destruction, he rose up with exceeding joy and rejoiceth, But the radio spake not.

And this be the MORAL:
Speak not in quaint dialect lest thy readers not understand thee.

DO YOU KNOW?

Did you know that Carnegie is not the only building on campus where there has been "roof-raising". In 1913 the roof of Fayerweather Science Hall was raised and the third and fourth stories slipped in. The year before had seen the addition of the third floor to Pearsons.

The "old bell" in Anderson's Tower is not so old after all. The original bell, cast in 1856, was broken nine years ago after eighty years of faithful service. The present bell was installed at that time.

Miss Margaret Ware, Dietitian and Manager of the Dining Hall, has not missed a day of work due to illness, in the last thirteen years.

The stone bench behind the book store—marked "1916"—was once more noticed than it is now. Before Thaw was built in 1920-21, it marked the limit that Circle Drive does now.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Ever since the first pep rally several weeks ago, I have been wondering what was the matter with the spirit of the Maryville student body, and I have been wondering if it were wise to make any public statement of my feeling. This feeling has been growing with each successive so-called "pep" rally, and our disgraceful send-off for the team last Thurs day was just too much.

I am well aware that it's a sign that things have come to a pretty pass when a student body such as ours must be told that they, as a group, have been making a terribly half-hearted display of their school spirit. But I personally believe that that pretty pass has come.

I am also well aware that when a team is rolling along as easily as our squad did in the Hiwassee game, "you just can't get all worked up over it". That's quite true—but it's no reason for us to let down. But that is only part of our trouble. My chief complaint is concerning our pre-game spirit— the time when, except when the going is tough in the game, that the squad most needs and appreciates our all-out support. The grand job done by the small group at the TPI game is evident of the kind of enthusiasm that can and should be seen at every game.

Although I have talked with none of the cheerleaders, I am sure they must feel very discouraged, as I did many times last year, to get an apparently indifferent, half-hearted response to their best efforts. When I witness such a lack of enthusiasm as was evidenced at the aforementioned send-off for the Centre game, I wonder what ails every person who is not giving out with his best.

Before writing this letter I tried to discover whether I was alone in my opinion, and I found that everyone whom I approached agreed with me. I think most of us are aware that our spirit has been terrible. The organized cheers, both at the game and pep rallies, show a lack of enthusiasm, and there is very little individual yelling during the game. It's shameful that we have to be prodded about it.

Let's stop acting as if we are half dead—I know we can show some life—let's do it! Let's really sound out on every cheer, and keep up the chatter all between them. Let's make the stands rock at the net pep-rally and game—we owe it to our team—and to ourselves.

Hopefully,
Bill Vogel.

YW HOLDS PANEL DISCUSSION SUNDAY

"Acts of Prayer" is the tpoic of the panel discussion to be held Sunday at Y.W.C.A. Peggy Cummings will lead the discussion. Those participating on the panel are Katie Carpenter, Helen Disbrow and Betty Marie Davis. Gelola Kell will provide the special music.

Courtship: A period in which a girl decides whether or not she can do better.—The Rebel

Do You have
Flat Feet, Ulcers, Dandruff, Halitosis, Body Odor, Low Marks, Kidney Troubles, or Piles?
You Have?
Gosh! What a Mess!

REV. R. R. CROTHERS SPEAKS AT VESPERS

The Reverend Robert R. Crothers, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Decatur, Illinois, wil lspeak at Vespers tomorrow night. His theme is "The Holy Search".

The Vesper Choir will sing an anthem by Charles Huffman. The words for the anthem were written by Ruth Ramsey and Charles Huffman, both members of the choir. The second anthem will be "God's Son Hath Set Me Free", arranged from Grieg by Oscar R. Overby.

J. Breen, V. Lusk Elected Representatives To Co-ordinating Committee

Anna Sakaizawa announced that Judy Breen and Vera Lusk were elected as Student Council representatives to the Co-ordinating Committee for the houses.

At the last meeting of the WS GA Friday, October 3, it was voted to make it compulsory for every girl to serve once during the semester as receptionist for the date calling system.

It was also decided at this meting that the pianos in the Society rooms may now be played from 12:00 till 9:00 p. m. on Saturdays.

PARK THEATRE
Monday Only
Wally Brown, Alan Carney in
"Genius At Work"

Tuesday-Wednesday
A triumphant return . . .
"Rebecca"
Lawrence Oliver, Joan Fontaine and George Sanders

CAPITOL THEATRE
Monday-Tuesday
"Trail Street"
Ann Jerrie, Randolf Scott

Wednesday-Thursday
"It Hapened On Fifth Avenue"
Ann deFore, Allan Harding

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Doris Cook—Pearsons' Hall
Jane Jessup—Memorial Hall
Parvin and Parson—Carnegie Hall

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To make a hit with the New Gal you just met in School . . . . be sure that you have a Clean White Shirt for date nights.
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SPECIAL
9 Pounds Washed and Dried 55c
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SCOTLIGHTS

By Herbert McCallum

(Foreword: The football squad has the week-end off. Alas! Your poor (to be pitied, that is) sportswriter (? ?) yet has a dead-line to make. . . .)

AFTER THE RECENT victorious episode at Danville, the Scotties bring football back to our own doorstep for three important consecutive home games—East Tennessee State, Emory & Henry, and Sewanee, in that order.

NEXT WEEK-END the Buccaneers of East Tennessee State invade Wilson Field for a squabble. These Bucs have an improved eleven this year; they just opened their season two weeks ago, and as yet their comparative strength is in the unknown factor department. Last week the Bucs met their first real test in giving Erskine College of Due West, South Carolina, a go for their money in relinquishing a 14-20 defeat.

E. T. S.: A Cut Above 1946

East Tennessee State was no push-over last year. They took Carson-Newman 6-0 and bowed once during the season—to Maryville, of course. This year they will certainly not humiliate Carson-Newman in any such fashion, but from all reports they are a cut above their tide mark of last year.

One Hectic Game—E.T.S. vs M. C.

If our memory serves us accurately, it was the Bucs who made the first score of the season against M. C. last year in a game at Johnson City. (which the Scots took, 25-2). They covered a bad pass from center which Enloe lost in the end one to secure the safety. Very likely all the men who played in that affair last year will not soon forget it because it was one hectic game. Despite the avalanche of Maryville touchdowns, it was extremely touch going. We don't anticipate a repetition of the same sort of game this year, but it will certainly be an uphill grind on October 18.

East Tennessee's "T" is the subject of Highlander concentration during this two week lapse of action. The boys generally like to meet the "T" from the defensive side—must be that the Scotties like the idea of a back trying to slip by with only "man to man" blocking to hinder the opposition.

Eagles Undefeated. . . . As Yet

The Carson-Newman 1947 steamroller pushed on this past week. The Eagles made Emory-Henry regret their engagement with a 33-0 whitewashing. These Eagles are cruising in high gear—at any rate, they're moving a a clip they didn't attain last year. Their "T" has been rolling smoothly and their defensive line action is definitely on the mend according to various press reports. Watch out, Scots, the Eagles are surely aiming to deal some terrific treatment when they attack on the fifteenth of November!

Superlative Sportsmanship

The Centre game, although a bit too one-sided to produce much excitement among the spectators, was an unsual display of good sportsmanship betwo competing college teams. We heard members of each team express with deep satisfaction the privilege of playing a thoroughly clean game. Incidentally, all the penalties invoked against either side were technical penalties, and we didn't hear any gripe on the referee's actions either. It isn't every team the Scots meet that provide such a trouble free game —thanks, Colonels.

Hard Knocks For Centre

Centre, like Maryville, conducts her athletics on a non-subsidization program (as of her re-entry to the collegiate football sphere last year). The result of her first year of purity football policy was disheartening. Centre lost seven games out of seven in 1946. This year, still avowing not to subsidize, she has presented a team that has at least won its first encounter (Tusculum 28-6). More power to you in your policy, Centre.

Curious Custom, Then Some

The lettermen on one of the football trips each year have a way of making their understudies remember that they are not such big shots after all. It's what they call "the fellowship of the belt." Quite a curious custom for college men to observe, but it proves effective in keeping the plebes in a somber mind. However, that belt strapping is not conducive to a comfortable sitting position on a long bus ride.

Critical Observation In Crucial Spot

One weakness of the Scot offense at Centre, as this untrained observer was able to comprehend, was the scoring punch that the Scots lacked at the crucial position of a goal line stance. Twice the Highlanders knocked at the Centre touchdown door by rushing attacks, but it took a deceptive pass to open up the Colonel's touchdown vault. If the Orange and Garnet men could plough 60 yards down the field on sustained rusihng drives, why not for just five more into the end zone?

Answer in Complete Teamwork

The answer to this question must lie in teamwork among the squad. Down near the goal line, it's going to take three times the drive from the combined blocking force of the squad to knock a hole in the closely knit defense than in the open field when the opposing team is spread out. Therefore, teamwork and co-ordination in offense is essential for that extra power needed for the scoring punch. If such weakness can develop against a relatively weak team as Centre exhibited, let's hope the squad put their shoulders to the same wheel before the Highlanders miss a victory by not having sufficient scoring punch.

Scots Gain Second Victory of Season

Maryville's Highlanders hit the victory trail again last Saturday as they trounced the Colonels of Centre College of Kentucky, 27-0 at Danville, Kentucky.

The Scots ran the game to suit their own fancy, with the Centre eleven always regrouping after consecutive Maryville drives. The Kentucky lads were without the means to threaten the Scots.

Four Scores For Highlanders

A four-yard pass early in the second quarter started the parade of four Highlander touchdowns. Another tally was added before the half, and in the fourth quarter the Highlanders annexed their number three and four scores.

Some Scots On Sick Leave

Scottie men missing at the start of the game included Coach Lombe Honaker, the Highlander commander-in-chief, "Pie" Garner, and Benny Baldwin. Coach Honaker was at home in Maryville recuperating from an attack of influenza. Garner, regular starting center, entered the game later, but saw little action because of a rib injury. Baldwin did not make the trip due to an infected foot.

Centre Had Injured Ones

Centre, starting their second game of the year, had a starting guard and tackle, respectively, on the injury list. Wilson, a big tackle, wore a cast over a dislocated thumb in the game. Inman, their best guard, saw little service after an unlucky injury during the first quarter.

Leon Berrong Left Game

Leon Berrong, Scottie tailback who began the rushing attack for Maryville, suffered a dizzy head after a bump on the head early in the game that forced him to retire to the bench.

First T.D. In 2nd. Quarter

After making six first downs to reach the Centre doorway, the Scots missed the goal line by inches in the first quarter. Renewing the drive, they secured a touchdown early in the second quarter via a pass from Fogarty, who replaced Leon Berrong at tailback, to King Berrong in the Centre end zone. The extra point kicked by King Berrong was good.

The backbone of Centre's defense broke in the second quarter, but braced up a bit in the third. The Colonels, however, took it on the chin all afternoon.

Neff With Enemy Pass

Two pass interceptions preceded the second Maryville touchdown. On the first interception, Bob Boring reached up to snag a coming Colonel pass, but the ball bounced off his hands into the grasp of Bobby Neff, Scot defensive halfback, who advanced it for a 15 yard gain. Walton, a Centre, interecepted a Maryville pass thrown by Bill Fogarty, and was promptly dropped by the ambitious Highlander line.

Fogarty Runs For 2nd Score

The Highlander forward seven, picking up momentum by the downs, sent the opposition reeling to rush the Colonels down inside their own ten yard line. From the territory, Fogarty made an eight yard plunge over right tackle to bisect the Centre goal line for the second time of the game. Clarke, in at quarterback for King Berrong, kicked the extra point in good fashion. Score at half: 14-0.

Law For Thirty Yards

The crowd at Farris Stadium, less than 4,000 strong, saw the Scots' reserve line-up in action most of the last half. Allen Law, Scot starter at wingback, took the ball on a neat 30 yard run for the first thrill of the second part.

The Highlanders and the Colonels kept in the center section of the field for most of the third quarter with penalties levied in favor of the Colonels holding the Scots in check.

Fourth—Fastest Quarter

The fourth quarter, fastest of the ball game, was all Maryville's show. Bill Forgarty broke loose for a long end sweep to the right to race 51 yards to score. Clarke added the extra point and the Scots kicked off to the Colonels to renew the fight.

7 First Downs in 4th Quarter

The Highlander backfield, supplemented by Thomas, Calloway, and Sharp, then helped run up the first down total for the quarter to the enemy one yard line. Thomas made the one yard touchdown run. The attempt by Thomas to kick the extra point was no good.

(Continued on page four)

TRACK, FIELD MEET EVENTS ANNOUNCED

The first intramural track and field meet will be held next Wednesday, October 15, beginning at 3:30 p. m.

Track events scheduled are as follows: one-mile run, 3:30 p. m.; 440 yard run, 3:40; 100 yard dash (trial heats), 3:50; 120 yard high hurdles (trial heats), 4:00; half-mile run, 4:10; 220 yard dash (trial heats), 4:20; 220 yard low hurdles (trial heats), 4:30; 100 yard dash (finals), 4:40; 120 yard high hurdles (finals), 4:50; 220 yard dash (finals), 5:00; 220 yard low hurdles (finals), 5:10; and one-half mile relay, 5:20.

Field events scheduled are as follows: pole vault, 3:30; shot put, 3:30; high jump, 4:00; discus throw, 3:45; broad jump, 4:15; and javelin throw, 3:45.

All events will begin promptly at the time scheduled.

Point System, Soccer Tournament Begins

The Chillie-Howie soccer tournament started off Tuesday with a 7-2 win for the Howies.

Thursday's session marked another victory for the Howies who came up with a close win of 6-5 over the Chillies.

Three more games will be played in this tournament. The games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30.

Swim Meet Held; Second Team Wins

Intramural swimming team no. 2 won the first swimming meet which was held last Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the college pool. Team no. 2 amassed 22 points; team no. 1 was second with 16 points, and team no. 3 was last with 6 points.

Three Swimming Events Offered

The swimming events offered were the 50 yard free style (crawl), the 50 yard back stroke, and the 200 yard team relay. Each event was run in two heats except the relay.

The points in the swimming events were 5 for first place, 3 for second place, and 2 for third. In the relay, 8 points were given for first place, 6 for second, and 4 for third.

Moore Wins Diving Event

Jack Moore, who swam with team no. 2, won the diving event scoring 23 points out of a possible 25. Bo Henry was second with 19 and Frank Morton was third with 18. Each man was required to make five dives, including a pain front dive, a plain back dive, a jack-knife, and two optional dives chosen from a list. The list included the swan dive, back jack-knife, half gainer, full gainer, front dive with half twist, and forward 1 1-2 somersault.

The divers were scored on start, approach, height, flight, and entry.

Next Meet October 22

The next intramural swimming meet will be held in the college pool at 3:30 on October 22. No meet will be held next Wednesday because of the track meet.

Results of Swimming Events

The results of the swimming events were as follows:

50 yard free style: Heat I, Lane (1), Kees (3), and C. Henry (2); time—0:32.2 sec.; heat II, Uthlaut (2), B. Henry (1), and Morton (3), time—0:34.0 sec.

50 yard back stroke: Heat I, Moore (2), Watt (3), and Mc-Neil (1), time—0:45.0 sec.; heat II, Corley (2), Barnett (1), and Jack (3), time—0:43.2 sec.

200 yard relay: first place, team no. 1; second place, team no. 2; and third place, team no 3.

Men's Soccer Teams Become Part of Intramurals

Men's soccer has become a sturdy feature of the intramural program. Two teams are in the embryo stage, and a field has been marked off. Days of play are being shuffled at present for the convenience of a maximum number of the men interested. For information see Art Haaf, Dick Sprague, or Coach Johnson.

He: "Would you like to go to the football game?"

She: "Yes, I'd love to go."

He: "Well, be sure and buy from me. I'm selling tickets".

—Virginia Intermont Cauldron

INTRAMURALS

TOUCH-FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 13-17

Monday—3:30 Eight Balls vs Jets
4:30 KMA vs Tau Sigma
Tuesday—3:30 Odds vs U. S. Mules
4:30 Crescents vs Lokal Yokels
Wednesday—3:30 KMA vs Lokal Yokels
4:30 Jets vs Mitey Mites
Thursday 3:30 Eight Balls vs Mitey Mites
4:30 KMA vs Y Frosh Club
Friday—3:30 Mules vs Jets
•Odds vs Mitey Mites
4:30 Tau Sigma vs Lokal Yokels
•Crescents vs Y Frosh
•Field 2

FOOTBALL—

BY MAYNARD NOBLE

Intramural football was slowed down this week "due to conditions beyond our control". The games scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were rained out; therefore, they were postponed to a later date.

Eight Balls Upset Odds, 26-2

In the first game on Monday the Odds fell before the hard charging Eight-Balls who amassed 26 points to the Odds 2. The scoring for the Eight-Balls was done by Hamil, who made 8 points, and Largen, Honaker, and McJunkin, who each scored a touchdown. Paul Yambert trapped one of the Eight Balls behind the goal for a safety for the only score of the Odds.

Crescents Swamped by KMA, 47-7

The second game on Monday brought the Crescents and KMA together only to have KMA walk all over the Crescents. For KMA, Mathis and Jernigan each racked up 12 points. Hap Brahams scored 8 points; Miracle made 7 points, and Rush Lester made 6. Don Hyatt and Willocks each made 1 point. "Tex" McKenzie made the only touchdown for the Crescents and Rettke made the extra point.

Jets Nose Out Odds, 6-0

Thursday saw the Odds and Jets battle to a 0-0 tie at the end of the game. In the overtime period the Odds gained the necessary yardage to win the game "according to the rules", but a penalty set them back 5 yards, thus giving the game to the Jets, who put up several goal line stands to keep the Odds from scoring.

Tau Sigma Loses to Crescents, 23-6

At the second game on Thursday, played in the rain, the Crescents had little difficulty sliding through the mud to a 23-6 victory. McKenzie tabulated 14 points, and Rettke made 7, while Tim Sykes and Jack Miller each made 1. Sid Lambert made the only touchdown for T. S.

Eight Balls Trounce Mules 24-0, 14-6

Friday brought the Eight-Balls and Mules together in two games, in which a half was played in each game. In the first half of the first game the Eight-Balls scored 24 points. The Mules conceded the game to them. In the second game the Mules scored their first touchdown of the season, only to lose by a 14-6 score. Total scoring for the games gave Largen 18 points, J. Lillard 12 points, Reynolds 6, and 1 each

(Continued on page four)

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

ORANGE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Eight Balls	7	1	.875
Odds	5	3	.625
Jets	4	3	.562
Mitey Mites	2	4	.333
U. S. Mules	0	7	.000

GARNET LEAGUE

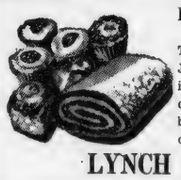
Team	W	L	Pct.
KMA	7	0	1.000
Crescents	5	3	.625
Y. Frosh	4	3	.562
Lokal Yokals	2	4	.333
Tau Sigma	0	8	.000



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FAMINE

(Continued From Page 1)

weights. There was a tremendous slump in morale. . .

"After six weeks on the rehabilitation diet of 3200 calories not a single man had regained over two pounds of the weight lost. . .

"In his report on the experiment Dr. Keyes said, among other things: "To talk about elections, peace, democracy and cooperation to hungry people is talking to a blank wall. The mental attitude of a starved person cannot change for the better until he has been physically rehabilitated. Starved people cannot be taught democracy. . . .'

Many Have 1500 Calories

"Dr. Adelheid Warwenka, director of the children's clinic in Vienna, writing for the New York Times magazine tells a simflar story: 'Many millions are living on 1500 calories a day or less—not enough to live on, but too much to die on.' . .

"Educators have begun to wonder how many children considered incapable of learning are victims of actual or hidden hungers. . . . Dr. Hilde Bruch, head Pediatritian at the New York Children's hospital has observed hundreds of thousands of children, and assures us that the well-nourished child of average or slightly above average weight is quicker and brighter. . .

"Why are reports on feeding plans so discouraging? For some sad reason we become so involved in words and plans of organizations that we take a very long time to get around to anything practical. The United Nations is our great hope, but by now its feeding plans have become hopelessly muddled. . .

Famines Prevail

"Famine conditions have prevailed for many months. . . You probably saw recent newspaper pictures of rioting mobs in Paris resulting from reductions of bread rations. . . . We are not reaching enough people fast enough. . . World stocks of food are seriously low. . . At present the world is producing less than 2-3 of the food it needs to feed all its people adequately, even if we could rely on perfection in transportation, and unselfish interchange of foods on the part of all countries.

"How can we hope for local, national or international peace and well-being while large numbers of people suffer from the physical and mental handicaps of malnutrition?"

STANDINGS:

(Continued from page 3)

bers scoed the only touchdown for the Mules.

KMA Tramples Yokels, 34-14

In the second game on field one Friday, KMA pushed across another victory over the Lokel Yokels, 34-14. Petree and Clenden accounted for the Yokel scores. Hap and Brick Brahams, Jernigan, Mathis, Weber, and Pentz scored for KMA, who led all the way.

Y Club Beats Sigma, 20-6

The Y Frosh Club boosted its average again in the second game on field two yesterday when they finished off Tau Sigma, 20-6, in a one-way ball game. The Frosh made all their scores in the first half with Stanfill, Farmer, Fowlery, and Clark making the tallies. Tau Sigma's lone touchdown was made by Lambert in the fourth quarter.

CENTRE GAME . . .

(Continued on page 3)

for Campbell and Honaker. Cham-Final score: 27-0.

News of the victory was immediately relayed to Coach Honaker at Maryville in order that the ailing head coach might know how his boys treated the Kentucky Coolnels.

Starting Line-ups:

Maryville		Centre
Talbott, co-capt.	l.e.	Hundley
Kluth	l.t.	Wilson
Anderson	l.g.	Inman
Holsey	c.	Walton
Easter, capt.	r.g.	Mercer
Rock	r.t.	Schreiber
Davis	r.e.	Ellis
Law	w.b.	Lockard
Berrong, K.	q.b.	Cline
Merriman	f.b.	Brummett
Berrong, L.	t.e.	Adams

Score by Quarters:

Maryville	0	13	0	14	—27
Centre	0	0	0	0	— 0

SCORING: touchdowns—M. C.: Fogarty to King Berrong (pass), Fogarty (2), and Thomas. Extra points—K. Berrong, Clarke (2).

SUBSTITUTIONS — Maryville: (backs) Fogarty, Neff Boring, Calloway, Sharp, Clark, and Thomas; (guards) Newman, Andes, and Proffitt; (ends) Miller, Still, and Campbell; (centers) Garner, Larson; (tackles) Pinner, Johnson and Walker.

Centre— Sears, Acton, Best, Schooley, Holtzclaw, and Simonton.

Statistics

	M.C.	Centre
First downs	19	6
Total yds. rushing	391	82
Yds. gained rushing	368	37
Yards passing	23	45
Passes attempted	7	14
Passes Completed	3	4
Passes itner. by	2	1
Fumbles	1	0
Penalties	6	4
Yards penalized	70	20
Punts	2	7
Punting Aver.	38	38

"Dear Ruth"

(Continued from page one)

ment will be found in the person of Albert Kummer, the civilian, who is trapped by conflicting desires. His patriotic duty and his desire to be humane to the lieutenant, for whom he naturally feels sympathetic, tell him to play along with the amorous soldier when he tries to make love to Ruth, until the flier returns to his duty and can be then gently let down. However, he not unnaturally feels growing resentment when he finds the soldier kissing Ruth, who steadily grows less able to cope with the enthusiastic and aggressive lieutenant. When Albert is forced to attend them as chaperone and is shuffled off in a sub-way crowd, his strained nerves snap and he goes completely berserk in baffled and frustrated resentment and rage. This scene is undoubtedly one of the most delightful comedy sequences ever presented at Maryville.

There are numerous other laughable spots offered by the dry wit of Judge Wilkins, who views with patient detachment the mad-house about him, much as a St. Bernard would observe a group of confused puppies. His well-meaning but somewhat naive wife, Mrs. Edith Wilkins (Lois Thomas) is also a little bewildered by the amazing family she has raised. Her young daughter will keep the audience in a constant state of laughter with her innocently outrageous statements, and her precocious observations on the subject of love.

Love Interest

Despite all the humor of the play, a truly tender love interest is preserved as we see the Lieutenant, desperately afraid of losing his loved Ruth if he leaves her, trying to arrange their marriage. In the scene wherein he learns of the cruel hoax to which he is victim, a poignant tragedy of loss is seen. Concurrent to the main interest, another love story is carried out which is hardly less involved, by the Lieutenant's sister Margaret Seawright (Mary Woolridge) and one of his air-crew members, Sgt. Chuck Vincent (Andy Clark). Nowhere does the suspense and interest lag throughout the play, up to the amazing and unpredictable last event, the curtain-closer. This presents Ken Ross as Harold Klobbermyer, and persons who have seen the play before are urged to tell no one of the surprise ending, in order that the audience may gain full benefit of the surprise.

Directed By Miss Wilde

The play is to be directed by Miss Wilde, the new Dramatics teacher at Maryville College. Assistant Director is Bob Thompson, Sophomore Dramatic Art major from New York City. Stage manager will be Mildred Miller; house manager is Margie Prall.

Although plans for the presentation of the play are still incomplete, it is tentatively arranged for the play to be given in Maryville High School, November 20th and 21st. Price of admission and time will be announced later.

Speaking for Theta Alpha Phi, Max House, the president of the chapter, has stated for the society his gratitude to the fine turn-out of talent which tried out for parts in the play. Climaxing the highest interest in drama at Maryville for many years, 42 persons met in Bartlett Hall to attempt to win parts in the play, and hoped that none of the persons who failed to win apart in this play would hesitate to try out in future productions at Maryville, which might fit their particular talents more fully.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Program for Student Vols October 12 will be a hymn sing with George Gillette and John Morrison, song leaders, in charge of the program. The meeting will be held in Bartlett Hall at 8:00. The organization invites all those who enjoy singing to attend the meeting.

Camera Club Dark Room Located In Fayerweather

Camera Club will meet Thursday, October 16, in Fayerweather Hall and see their new darkroom. Through the co-operation of Professor E. R. Walker, a physics eperiment room has been made available for use to the Camera Club. A married veteran, Chester Phillips, has offered the use of much of his personal equipment, which has been installed. The camera club is now fitted with an enlarger, contact printer, print dryer, safe lights and the necessary trays and tanks. Before seeing the darkroom, Carrol Stegall, the chairman, will present a program for dark-room management which will be passed upon by the members. This program will regulate the use ofthe darkroom for the coming year, and all members are urged to be present.

Pre-Ministerials Plan Picnic For October 23

The Reverend Earl Crawford, Associate Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, presented an address on **Evangelism of the World** at the meeting of the Ministerial Association Thursday night. After the formal service committees were appointed for food and finance for the picnic which will be held in the woods October 23. Ministerial students and their dates are invited to this meeting.

FRENCH CLUB

Originally planning a fishing trip, the French Club went to a ford on Little River, but soon returned to the campus because of the rain. The initiation of new members was postponed.

Despite the downpour the members were able to build a fire and enjoyed a meal of cheese rolls with roasted bacon wrapped around them.

Never say "Can't." That is, unless you're trying to strike a match on a cake of wet soap.

—Fore and Aft

DAILY BELL SCHEDULE

6:45 a. m.—First breakfast bell
7:00 a. m.—Second breakfast bell
7:50 a. m.—First chapel bell*
8:00 a. m.—Second chapel bell*
*except Mondays
9:20 a. m.—End of first period
9:30 a. m.—Beginning of second period
10:20 a. m.—End of second period
10:30 a. m.—Beginning of third period
11:20 a. m.—End of third period
11:30 a .m.—Beginning of fourth period
12:20 p. m.—End of fourth period
12:30 p. m.—Lunch bell
1:20 p. m.—Warning bell
1:30 p. m.—Beginning of fifth period
2:20 p. m.—End of fifth period
2:30 p. m.—Beginning of sixth period
3:20 p. m.—End of sixth period
3:30 p. m.—Beginning of seventh period
4:30 p. m.—End of seventh period
5:50 p .m.—First supper bell
6:00 p. m.—Second supper bell
7:00 p. m.—First study bell
7:15 p. m.—Second study bell

On Saturdays

No afternoon bells after 12:30 p. m. except—
5:20 p. m.—First supper bell
5:30 p. m.—Second supper bell

On Sundays

7:00 a. m.—Waitress bell
7:45 a. m.—First breakfast bell
8:00 a. m.—Second breakfast bell
8:55 a. m.—Sunday School bell
12:20 p. m.—First dinner bell
12:30 p. m.—Second dinner bell
1:20 p. m.—"Y" bell
5:20 p. m.—First supper bell
5:30 p. m.—Second supper bell
6:45 p. m.—First Vesper bell
6:55 p. m.—Second Vesper bell

On Mondays

8:20 a. m.—Warning bell
8:30 a. m.—Beginning of first period

What one Little Bell said to the other Little Bell: My mama done "tolled" me.

—The College News

Thru' These Portals . . . . .

Reports from the '47 graduates continue to come into the Alumni office. Some are teaching, some in graduate school, others in business. Individual reports from some of the alumni are:

Paul A. Jamarik has completed a year of law school at the University of Richmond Law School, and plans to graduate in January, 1949.

Boby Jo Reed is teaching home economics in Bulls Gap High School, in Tennessee.

Kathryn Dean is with the Polk County School board teaching at Copperhill, Tenn.

Alma Lancaster is working as director of religious education and minister of music at the Sinking Spring Presbyterian Church of Abingdon, Virginia. She says that her duties include planning weekly vesper programs, recreational programs for the three young people's groups, home visiting, preparing the weekly church bulletin, doing church correspondence, organizing new youth groups, directting the youth choirs, and working with D.R.E.'s over the city organizing joint youth activities.

Harvey Overton, Jr., is entering Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Georgia.

Beth Huftalen worked at Homer Falks Hospital in Oneanta, New York this past summer. She is now attending Duke University School of Medicine for physical therapy.

Frederick R. Wilson is studying at Princeton Seminary, Princeton, N. J.

Raymond H. Swartzback is also in seminary, at the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. He and Miss Martha Jane Hays, '45, plan to be married in the spring.

RADIO PROGRAM BEGINS TOMORROW

A program dramatizing the beginning of YMCA and YWCA at Maryville College will be broadcast over WGAP at 3:00 p. m. Sunday. This is the first of a series featuring devotionals, drama, and music. These programs, scheduled to begin last Sunday, were postponed because of a special broadcast.

Spanish Club Elects Rodriguez V.-President

Spanish Club met Thursday night in Miss Bassett's classroom. During the short business meeting Lavina Rodriguez was elected vice-president.

Mr. J. H. Schwam, Spanish professor, talked about the different phases of Meican life. He illustrated his talk with a display of such things as jewelry, baskets, bedspreads, blankets made by the natives in Mexico.

Collegians Model Campus Wardrobe for Fall and Winter



Almost a complete college wardrobe is worn here by these four collegiates who worked at Marshall Field & Company's college shop, "Campus Junction," this summer.

Virginia Grace, left, from Wells chooses for dancing a black lace over taffeta ankle-length dress worn with black lace mitts and white shell jewelry. Her home is at 6230 Kenmore Ave., Chicago.

Snugly wrapped in Forstmann fleece of light brown is Jean Middleton, 278 Ridge Rd., Winnetka, Ill., a Kappa at the University of Wisconsin. The shawl-like hood protects the head from chill breezes of Lake Mendota.

Harriet Deal, 323 Sunset Ave., Aurora, Ill., a student at Lindenwood, St. Charles, Mo., chooses for dates this dark brown wool crepe suit with padded hips and tortoise buttons. With it she wears a brown fur-felt beret.

Ideal for campus wear is the luggage-tan suede weskit worn over a yellow silk shirt with French cuffs by Marilyn Munkers of Lake Bluff, Ill., a Theta at the University of Illinois. The skirt is cocoa gabardine trouser-pleated at the waist and with a front box-pleat.

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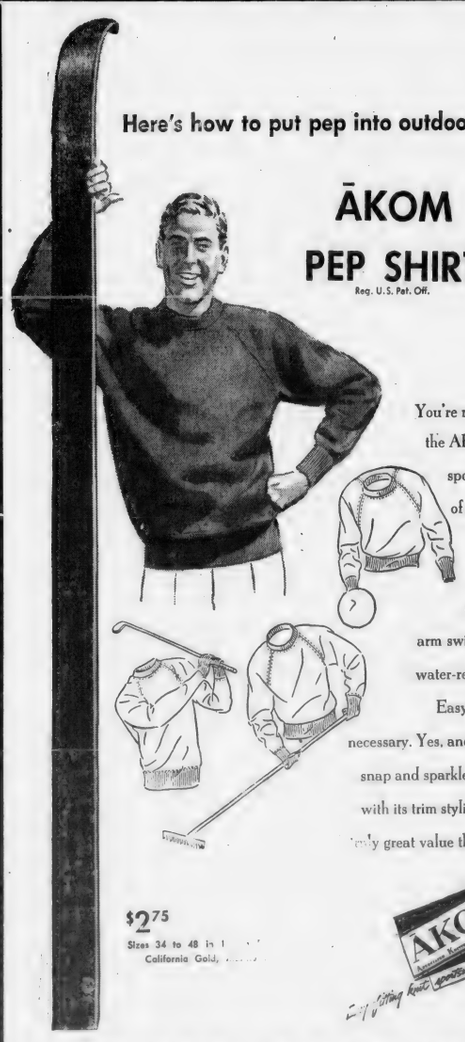
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TENNESSEE STATE

VOLUME 33 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 18, 1947 — NUMBER 8

M. C. Students May Go To Tusculum Football Game

Council Makes Plans For Homecoming Game

Possibilities of going to the Tusculum-Maryville football game played at Greeneville on November 22, were discussed at the meeting of the Student Council last Wednesday night in Thaw Hall. If plans are completed the student body will go to Greeneville by bus, the tentative cost being $2.88. The price will include the game ticket. The trip will take about three hours each way.

Homecoming Celebration

The Council is also planning a Homecoming celebration for the Sewanee game played here on November 1. Before that time elections will be held to choose a Homecoming queen, who must be a member of the senior class. She will be presented at the Sewanee game.

It was announced that the Pep committee believes that the Letter to the Editor printed last week is right about the lack of school spirit. In an effort to improve it the committee members have decided to take action on the editorial suggestion of a Pep Club.

Also in the last Council meeting there was a proposal and discussion on the idea of organizing a nomination committee in each class for class elections.

Prall Announces Committees For "Dear Ruth" Play

Miss Margie Prall, house manager for the Theta Alpha Phi Dear Ruth production has announced the committees for the play. Heading the publicity committee is Carroll Stegall, and serving with him are Stuart Saul, Margaret Newland, and Ben Gerheart. Elsie Onifer, senior from Mayberry, W. Va., is chairman of the ticket committee, with Dorothy Holverson, Zoe Sayre and Ben Sheldon included in the group. The program committee is headed by Eleanor Patterson, from Ohio, assisted by Eleanor Hawley and Bob Holly, and Glen Knecht, of Syracuse, N. Y., is in charge of the house committee. Members of his board are Elsie Cotton and Joe Claude.

Betty Rhyne Improves Following Appendectomy

Betty Jean Rhyne, freshman from Fountain City, Tennessee, is improving at her home 434 Forest Avenue, following an appendectomy at Fort Sanders Hospital in Knoxville, on Tuesday morning. Miss Rhyne will return to school in two or three weeks.

YW-YM HOLD JOINT MEETING SUNDAY

Y. W. and Y. M. will hold a combined meeting of the two organizations in the amphitheater at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon. If it is raining, it will be held in Bartlett.

The program is to be a pageant "Search for Happiness", in which the characters are symbolic.

In the pageant, one person, who is representative of humanity as a whole, goes through life seeking happiness in several patterns. Failing in all things, Everyman finally comes to the ultimate and correct choice, and finds happiness. Narrator for this pageant is Lois Thomas, senior of Russellville, Ala. Acting in the cast are a number of persons, including Elsie Onifer, Bob Thompson, Betty Hall, Ellen Collins, Harold Hunter, Barbara Berthelf, Alita Bryant, Anna Sakaizawa, Lincoln Shimomura, Eleanor Hawley, Betty Rock, Sarah Kemp, Hazel Holmes, and John Shoe.

The committee which has produced this pageant is Jean Almy, senior of Englewood, N. J., Bob Thompson from New York City, and Ray Holsey, of Baltimore, Maryland.

College Employee Injured Wednesday

Mr. Wiley Garner, one of the campus workers employed by the College, suffered fractured ribs and possible internal injuries Wednesday afternoon when he was pinned under a tractor. He was taken to the Blount Memorial Hospital immediately and at last report was somewhat improved.

Mr. Garner was hauling logs when the tractor overturned, pinning him beneath it. A passing laundry truck driver saw the accident and drove his truck to the athletic field to summon help. Coach Johnson and members of his fifth period physical education class immediately went to the scene where they raised the tractor and extracted the victim.

Mr. Johnson administered first aid to the suffocating man, restoring him to semi-conciousness.

BENDIXES ARRIVE FOR GIRLS' DORMS

Five new Bendix machines have recently arrived and have been distributed in the women's dormitories, two in Pearson's, two in Baldwin and one in Memorial. None except one in Baldwin has been installed thus far. The machines will be coin-operated and are being installed and serviced by the Automatic Laundry Service Company of Knoxville.

Mr. E. C. Brown, engineer, is in charge of installing the machines. The project is being sponsored by Miss Frances Massey, Dean of Women.

REMINDER TO CLUBS

The deadline for club news is always 8:00 o'clock Thursday night. Any news submitted later than this hour cannot be printed.

"Vagabonda" Announced As Title For Barnwarming; Practice Begins

Co-chairmen Elsie Onifer and Lorraine Swift recently announced **Vagabonda** as the title of this year's Barnwarming. Presented annually on Thanksgiving evening, the program is similar to a school carnival and climaxes the only holiday that occurs during the first semester. Barnwarming is sponsored by the YWCA and all profit goes to the World Student Service Fund.

Queen, Class Sponsors

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the queen who is elected by the entire student body; she will be attended by the four class sponsors chosen by the individual classes. **Vagabonda** will include a midway with booths and a program.

Committee Appointments

YW President Mildred Orr appointed the co-chairmen last May. The 1946 chairmen gave hints at the spring "Y" Retreat, after which plans were begun. The theme, which is not revealed until Thanksgiving, was chosen this summer and some appointments were made at the beginning of the semester. Booth chairmen are Margie Newland, Bob Argie, Footsie Housch, and Mary Gene Lawson. Barbara Blair and Charlie Huffman head the music committee, with Peggy Howell and Betty Hall assisting. Costumes are to be secured by Eleanor Struble, assisted by Elaine Kern. Publicity chairman Hedy Nabholz will have Ginny Wood, Ruth Nicholas, and Ilda Mosby as committee members. Julie Pancoast and Wilbern Seymour are co-chairmen of the ticket committee.

Committee chairmen held their first business meeting Monday afternoon, October 13. The publicity committee began its work October 1.

Past Programs

Circasia, 1945 presentation, featured the faculty in a typical circus program. The 1946 version used **Atlantis** as the theme with the program presented "at the bottom of the sea".

This afternoon at 3:00 p. m. the chorus will holds its first rehearsal in the big gym.

Nine Participate In First Student Recital Tuesday

Program Includes Piano, Vocal Solos

Miss Katherine Currie Davis, Miss Thelma Nelson, and Mr. Harry H. Harter have announced plans for the first student recital which will be held in the Y. W. rooms at 4:30 on Tuesday, October 21.

The program will consist of both vocal and piano numbers to be given by nine students of the three instructors.

The participants are as follows: Rella Anderson, piano solo, "The Little Shepherd" and "The Snow is Falling", Debussy; Ann Trigg Mitchell, piano solo, "The Prophet Bird" Schumann; Alexander Smith, piano solo, "Tur Elise", Beethoven; Dorothy Crowson, piano solo. "Allegro from Sonata in G. Major", Mozart; Betty Hall will sing "Music I Heard With You", Hagemann, accompanied by Martha Barnwell; Barbara Blair, vocal solo, "Alma del Core", Caldara, accompanied by Janet Rich; Peggy Howell, vocal solo, "At Eve I Heard a Flute", Strickland and "When I Bring To You Colour'd Toys", J. A. Carpenter; Edwin Goddard and Peggy Howell, vocal duet, "La ci darem la mano" from "Don Giovannia", Mozart; Edwin Goddard, vocal solo, "With Joy the Impatient Husbandman", Haydn.

DR. GEORGE DAVIES SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Dr. George Davies will speak at Vespers Sunday, October 19. His subject will be "The Vital Christian".

Before his retirement, Dr Davies was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Salt Lake City, Utah; and then pastor of the Tarentum Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

SEATING ASSIGNED TO MARYVILLE BAND

Coach Honaker has assigned permanent seating to the band at the north end of the bleachers.

Sweaters for the band have arrived and can be purchased at Proffitt's Store.

227 STUDENTS SING IN "THE MESSIAH"

"The Messiah" practice tomorrow will be the last time any newcomers may join the chorus. The chorus already has had two practices, one each on the past two Sundays. There were 227 students who came to the first practice, the number increasing for the second Sunday.

Tryouts for individual solos were held this afternoon at 1:30 in the YWCA rooms.

"Pep" Committee Announces Rules For Cheerleaders

New rules concerning membership on the cheering squad were drawn up at a recent meeting of the Pep Committee. Julie Pancoast, chairman of the committee announces them as follows:

"At the beginning of the fall semester, after the election by the student body of the cheering squad, the cheerleaders will select several practice sessions a week. Attendance at all practices will be required.

"If a member of the squad continually misses practice without a valid excuse and shows a lack of cooperation and disinteerest, his or her resignation will be accepted by the Pep Committee.

"A maximum number of absences will be determined in proportion to the number of practices selected. Any member exceeding the number will remain on the squad, but will forfeit his or her letter."

Rover Scout Crew Organized By Y M.

Offers Outdoor Activities For Men

Under the sponsorship of the Maryville College Y.M.C.A., a Rover Scout Crew has been formed to open opportunities for outdoor activity and for service to the community by Maryville's men students.

The Y.M.C.A. has been conscious for some time of the need of an outlet for the desire which many members feel for camping, hiking and recreation outdoors. The annual Y hike has been till now the only such activity and with the organizing of the Crew it is felt that the need will be met.

Apprentice Rovers

Rover Scouts are young men of the age of 18 or over, who are interested in the subjects named. Men of 17 may become Apprentice Rovers. The purpose of Rover Scouting is to take men into the outdoors in serious woodcraft activities, and further to aid the community in any service that may be found. The Crew at Maryville is planning numerous such projects, centering at present with improvements upon the picnic grounds in the college woods. There will be over-night hikes, week-end camping trips, tours, and other activities in which Rovers will be able to live in nature on their own. It is specifically stated that the Crew, being outdoors in purpose and plan, will not organize so closely as other college organizations, there will be no scheduled indoor meetings or regimented planning.

At present the Crew tentitively numbers 10 or 12 members under the councilorship of Sam Broyles, sophomore sociology major from Huntsville, Alabama. All former scouts who are interested in participating in the activities of senior scouting are advised to get in touch with him.

News Capsules—

Meany Battles With Lewis

The anti-Lewis faction of the A.F.L. at last has found a man who can stand up and trade verbal blows with the president of the United Mine Workers, the man being George Meany. It is said that Meany has risen in prestige among the officers and delegates because of his courageous stand against the insults of Lewis.

Strikes In Paris

A wave of new strikes in Paris, actively supported by the Communists, has swept over France. Paris subways and buslines were tied up, the Government replacing them by 800 civilian and military trucks.

State Dinners Cancelled

The Truman family has cancelled all State dinners held at the White House, in keeping with the national food-saving campaign.

2000 Subway Passengers Trapped

Two thousand subway passengers were trapped in a tunnel under the East River between Brooklyn and Manhattan last Wednesday. After seventy-three minutes of near panic, the stalled train which was causing the delay was repaired, and although scores were treated for smoke inhalation and shock, no one was seriously injured.

Bermuda Sky Queen Passengers Rescued

All sixty-nine passengers on the Bermuda Sky Queen, which was forced down in Mid-Atlantic, are safe on a rescue ship which is due in Boston tomorrow. The survivors are reported to be recovering from practically a mass attack of seasickness agitated by fright.

Russia Forms Fee German Army

In Washington, official sources disclosed that a "Free German Army" of 100,000 had been formed by Russia from war prisoners and was awaiting orders to carry the Communist banner into Germany.

ALUMNI MAGAZINE GOES TO PRESS

The Alumni Office announced that the Alumni Magazine has gone to the printers and is ready to go to press after a month's preparation.

The Office hopes to have the magazine ready for distribution by Homecoming the first of November, or possibly sooner.

The Office has recently finished stamping the address pistes for the mailing list.

Information about Alumni is received through direct correspondence with the alumnus or with a relative. It is sometimes obtained through friends who volunteer the information.

Eighteen New Members Elected To Editorial And Business Staffs

Eighteen students were elected to the editorial and business staffs of the HIGHLAND ECHO at a meeting of the publications committee last Monday afternoon. The elections followed a period for try-outs for both staffs, resulting in eleven additions to the editorial staff and seven to the business staff.

Four juniors, Ruth Ramsey, Mariagrazia Merlanti, Dick Sprague, and Carroll Stegall were selected for the editorial staff. There were also one sophomore, Ruth Davis, and six freshmen, Jean Hunt, Mary Lyerly, Hazel Holm, Elinor Kramer, Maynard Noble, and Donald Whelan.

Business Staff

Business staff additions are as follows: Florence Housch, senior; Margaret Weaver, junior; Janet Blackmore, sophomore; Joe Claude, sophomore; Barbara Altfather, freshman; Naoagene Morrow, freshman, and Anita Withers, freshman.

Miss Ramsey, whose major is music, lives in Cedarville, Ohio; Miss Merlanti's home is in Rochester, New York. She is a psychology major. Sprague is a mathematics major from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Stegall is a psychology major from the Belgian Congo in Africa.

Miss Davis, the sophomore newcomer, lives in Maryville. She is a pre-med student.

Miss Hunt, a sister to Mary Elizabeth Hunt who served on the ECHO staff for four years, is from Elizabethton, Tennessee. Misses Lyerly and Holm are both from Florida, Miss Lyerly being from Brooksville, and Miss Holm from Bartow. Elinor Kramer is a local student. Maynard Noble lives in Chicago, and Donald Whelan's home is in Homewood, Alabama.

Committee Members

Six faculty members, two student council representatives, and two senior editors of the ECHO staff make up the publications committee which met in the first floor chemistry lecture room in Fayerweather at 3:30 last Monday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Almira Bassett, Mr. Ted Pratt, Dr. Ralph Case, Dr. F. A. Griffitts, and Professor E. R. Walker are the faculty members; Anna Sakaizawa and John Poland are the student council representatives. Senior editors on the ECHO staff who serve on the publications committee are Dorothy Vawter and Lorraine Swift.

Editorial additions increase the staff to twenty students. The business staff now has ten members.

PINNER ACCEPTS JOB IN GEORGIA

Tucker Pinner, stalwart tackle on the football team, recently left school to accept a position in Rome, Georgia. He will work for his father-in-law's transfer company. A cadet here during the war, he returned to become last year's freshman class president.

While a cadet at Maryville, Pinner met his wife, the former Betty Burton, a '47 graduate of the college. She is working in the Treasurer's office, but plans to leave soon.

E.T. Brings Band, 275 Students To Game Tonight

East Tennessee State plans to bring a forty-four piece band and 275 students to the game tonight it was reported from several different sources. The band arrives sometime during the day, and plans to parade through the streets of Maryville this afternoon.

Dr. M. D. Butterfield of E.T.S. wrote Dean McClelland about the arrival of the band, and the college coach wrote Coach Honaker about the 275 students who are also expected to come. Several Maryville students have received letters from friends at East Tennessee State, in which they have said that they are making tonight's game their big game by following the team.

The band plans to play before and during the game.

WGAP Broadcasts Football Game

Maryville's game tonight with East Tennessee State will be the first M. C. game to be broadcast over the radio station WGAP, a practice which will continue throughout the football season. The Morton-Myers Motor Company of Maryville will sponsor the broadcast.

There was some discussion of the first home-game being given over the radio station, but no sponsor could be found at that time.

The broadcast will begin at 7:55 tonight, the announcers being regular announcers of WGAP.

Speech Magazine Publishes Article By Dean Hunter

Gives A Study of Verbs, Adverbs and Nouns

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, professor of English, wrote an article on parts of speech which was published in the magazine, **American Speech**. He explained that the contents were a result of a study made by both teachers and students in the Maryville English Department.

Study of Verbs and Adverbs

The article, entitled "Verb Plus Adverb Equals Noun", was written about the observations of words which are a combination of verb and adverb, the combination becoming a noun. "There are few which are firmly established in the standard vocabulary, e.g., **castaway, farewell, go-between, passover,** and **runaway.**" There are others which are not nouns. "Macbeth's 'be-all and end-all' is adverbial."

Many adverb plus verb words have more than one meaning, Dr. Hunter pointed out. **"Blowout** may refer to a big party, or to an automobile mishap. **Breakdown** may be a statistician's term for an analysis of large items in a report, or it may refer to a vigorous dance."

Dr. Hunter concluded the study by giving a list of words which are composed of an adverb and a verb, the word being used as a noun.

WAITRESS-WAITER PARTY HELD IN DINING HALL

Ninety-one student waitresses and waiters held a party last night in the college dining hall, during which time they made candy for the entire group. Miss Suzanna Ware, dietitian and manager of the dining hall, was a chaperone.

A program, under the direction of Martha Ann Blount, Joe Claude, and Del Paling was presented during the first part of the party.

Margaret Rock, Jane Martenis, and Eleanor Hawley served on the food committee.

Students Prove School Spirit Is Not Absent

E.T. Effigy Hung In Gymnasium

Maryville students last evening proved that school spirit was not absent from the student body, exhibiting the greatest amount of pep seen in a pep rally this semester.

Beginning in the dining hall with the well-known yells, and ending in the gym with the hanging of an effigy of a E. T. football player, it rapidly spread to a peak of nigh enthusiasm when Harold Hunter, marching through the dining hall, played "Cheer Cheer for Old Maryville". He was followed by Bill Vogel and Ken Olsen who were carrying a stretcher on which was placed the effigy.

As students left the dining hall they gathered together in front of Pearsons, where the effigy was placed on top of Bob Butt's streamer decorated car. There was also a band of several pieces.

Cheerleaders led a few yells, and banners were displayed, after which the entire group began marching behind Thaw and toward the gym.

Placing the banners in the center of the gym as the enthusiasts found places in the bleachers, the first part of the rally was made up of alternate yells led by Head Cheerleader Titley and assistants and band numbers.

Coach Spoke

Coach Honaker spoke a few minutes, after which there were more cheers. For the final part the effigy was hauled to the ceiling of the gym, and properly hanged as all students circled around it, singing the funeral song.

The rally broke up about 6:30, and numerous students have expressed the opinion that Maryville can match any group in pep tonight.

Four Treated In College Infirmary

Four students have been treated in the college infirmary since October 1.

Ann Jenkins, freshman from Jamestown, Tennessee, entered October 1st. with a cold. Joan McKinon, freshman from Olean, New York, also entered October 1 to be treated for an injured knee. Miss McKinnon spent eleven days in the infirmary and, after being discharged on October 12, re-entered on October 14. She received the knee injury before coming to Maryville.

Reuben Monroe was admitted October 7 and spent 2 days recuperating from flu. Monroe is a freshman from Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Jim Black, junior from Baltimore, Maryland, was admitted October 12 suffering from a bad case of poison ivy.

Two Experimental Plays Scheduled For Friday Night

Senor Freedom and **The Widow's Plight**, a drama and a burlesque melodrama respectively, will be presented at the first production of the Experimental Theatre next Friday night. The first plays will begin at 8:00 o'clock and will be held in Bartlett auditorium.

Director Mary Mitchell Woolridge of Senor Freedom has been conducting rehearsals every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights at 6:45. The leading roles will be played by Betty Seagraves as Dolores, and Tom Eckert as Juan. Other members of the cast are Dorothy Holverson, Carroll Stegall, Ann Jenkins, Charlie Warner and Pat Love will usher.

Cast For Second Play

The cast for **The Widow's Plight** includes Ben Paxton, Tim Sykes, Margaret Newland, Bettie Marie Davis, "Tex" McKenzie, Pat Dennis, and Wilma Davis. Ruthellen Crews and Zoe Sayre are directing.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1947

Much Echo About Nothing

BY CRAIG FISHER

PREPARTORY: The **Echo's** slogan: All the news that's fit to print, and the rest goes into the gossip Column.

EXPLANATORY: If the name's misspelled, if the rumor's distorted, remember, in the interests of our clients we try to be as inaccurate as possible. Please refer all libel suits to Doc Griffitts. And finally, if you aren't in here this time, be grateful, for as the toe said to the heel, you're coming next.

Timidly we revive the Maryville chapter of the C.C.C. (Constant Campus Courters) association. Charter members on the list of missing persons from the ranks of us bachelors: Lesnick, Swenson, Abbott, Welch, Pancoast, Haaf, (by verbal agreement), and, given time, Professor Bernard. Pentz, Hunter, Brick Brahams, Castrodale, Eckert, Davis, Lazenby, Parvin, Marvin, Pribble, Smith, Proffitt, Campbell, Seymour, and Cardella (they'll be alphabetically ararnged for your convenience next time) have also fallen. Read this column for deletions and additions two weeks from now.

MARCH OF TIME: Fugate became papa Fugate this week. Still haven't found its gender, but sympathize knowing what a problem a baby is when you have to pay for 400 cigars and 400 liquorice sticks out of that $95.00.

William Nish, president of the Sophomore Class and dance chairman, received an offer from the Carolina Music Association to provide our next dance band at reduced prices. Wailed Nish, "But there's no place to dance. What a lost opportunity!" It seems that the bookstore is too cozy, the gym has too much of that roller coaster effect, and the library altogether too many serious minded people. Nish announced that the sophomore class dance will have to be postponed till 1962. A good thing, Nish reminded us, is always worth waiting for.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Dean Hunter, "Those wishing to learn how to use a darkroom come to Fayerweather." "Those interested in photography, also come", Dr. Williams. Quipped Bill Vogel, right on cue, "Let's go down in the darkroom and see what develops."

The faithful artist who drew the Y.M.-Y.W. Pageant poster put enough room between the couple to drive a truck through. Are you sure that wasn't Merriman with a dress on?

Dr. Orr tells about a poster taken from a chicken farm that appeared on Pearsons Hall at the height of the sign stealing craze. It read: "Home of Happy Hens".

Jim Black is in bed with poison oak all over his face. (1) Whose spoor was he following? (2) And if he wasn't following a spoor, why doesn't he practice more discrimination after Mrs. Brown's lecture in botany class. "The Poisoned Kiss" or "Black in the Bushes".

FACULTY FRAGMENTS: Dean Hunter missed his calling as a news analyst when he took up Sunday School teaching.

Griffitts tells about the girl who was too embarrassed to do improper fractions, and Miss Cowdrick was convinced that College students were growing more childish when some French coins she passed around her class came back with a penny added. A few days before that she was calmly told she hadn't any brains. When Betty Seagraves found her error, she hurried back to straighten it all out—in English.

THIS IS THE STORY the way I heard it. Three fellows were walking past Thaw when they saw a figure striding ahead of them who looked like the night watchman. One of the fellows, thinking he ought to make his acquaintance for future reference, approached and put a hand on his shoulder with a hearty hello. The figure turned, and "Woops, wrong Ralph", he gulped, as President Lloyd smiled at him slightly startled. (Editor's note: We wonder.)

Bill Proffitt took **The Principals of Business Organization** with him on his parlor date last week. What's the game, Bill?

NOTES ON THE Y.M. HIKE: While Frank Ladner picked a rock in mid stream to sleep on, Mr. Minear stretched a hammock between two trees. We have all kinds here. Delmus Watson fell and ripped the seat out of his pants, and four pairs of legs fell in the crik. Vogel got drunk on plain old apple squeezin's, Dwight Garrison looked like D. Boone, Jr. with all that paraphenalia hooked, strapped and tied to him, and Art Haaf hitch-hiked with more hike than hitch, to Gatlinburg to get the spagetti the boy scouts had forgotten. It was considered very successful, because for the first time in two years they didn't sleep in sheets of rain or blankets of snow.

IT ALL STARTED when we heard about Ginny Wood's speech in Systematics. She classified the shower singers into four groups, melodious, off key operatic, monotone, and indescribable. When she told about "Temptation" being Wanda Onifer's theme song, "Summertime" Margie Newland's, and "Heart and Soul" as Mitch Woolridge's we intercepted the pass and ran the ball for a touch down. Here's what happened:

DESCRIPTIONS IN SONG: Footsie Housch, "No Love, No Nothin'"; Kiger, "Cow Cow Boogie"; Nish, "Rumors are Flying"; Pearsons Hall, "Full Moon and Empty Arms"; Miss Johnson, "A Good Man's Hard to Find"; Judy Pancoast, "Trouble is a Man"; Naomi Hoffman, "I'm Mad About Him"; Don Weber, "Bring on the Girls"; Carnegie Basement: "Let's Pretend That We're Sweethearts Again"; Noble, "Riding High"; Mae Merriweather, "Crazy, Crazy"; Mr. Mac, "Who Dat Up Dere?"; Ruth Williams, "Georgia on my Mind"; John Baird, "Blah-Blah-Blah"; Sam Broyles, "After All These Years"; freshman chemistry section, "I Just Don't Understand"; Max House, "Big Chief Battle Axe"; Brahams, "California, Here I Come!"; Forrester, "I've Got Sixpence"; Baldwin Hall, "I've Got Bet ter Things To Do"; Carnegie, "In My Harem"; Memorial, "I Just Kissed His Picture Goodnight."

IN LINE with the fad of reducing everything to a science, we present this chemical analysis of a woman, a summary of observations from repeated reactions. This is so old it doesn't need a credit line.)

Accepted Atomic Weight: 120 pounds.

Occurrence: Usually found in a combined or mixed state with the common element, man. Occasionally found free in nature.

Physical Properties: Boils at anything. Freezes rapidly, often from unknown cause. Melts when properly treated, especially when a fur coat is used as the catalyst.

Chemical Properties: Possesses great affinity for gold and silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Becomes green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Requires much time and expense to maintain in active state; procedure complex.

Uses: Highly ornamental. Used to promote sale of bathing suits and magazines. Useful as a tonic, and to accelerate low spirits. Equalizes the distribution of wealth. Used to dig gold mines. Probably the most effective income reducing agent yet known. **Caution:** Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

STOP THAT STANDING!

Nobody likes to stand in lines at a football game, least of all a Maryville student. When unnecessary line standing is caused by "butters-in" somebody is going to object. Somebody has objected, in the persons of the line-standers.

Several have offered suggestions for the solution. One student had the "unromantic idea" of the people in line standing closer together. Perhaps a simpler method would be the persistent use of the short statement, "Go to the end of the line, bud!"

NOT ONLY MARYVILLE

The editor has noticed that our college is not the only one holding discussions on school spirit. In a paper received Friday from Mercer in Georgia, a feature writer described their school spirit as being at a "low ebb". At another school, the editor of the school paper wrote such an editorial in the first issue of the semester. She stated that she hoped nothing would warrant a similar editorial being printed again.

We're not quite sure we know exactly what type of "school spirit" Maryville wants, but one thing we know. If the students want it badly enough they will get it. Last night just go to show it.

IF YOU DIDN'T

Various programs and socials are being planned for the remainder of the semester; Hallowe'en class parties, Sadie Hawkins, "Dear Ruth", Saturday night socials, Barnwarming, and "The Messiah" are only some of them.

Your help will probably be needed to make them successful. If you refuse to help, then please refrain from destructive criticism. Perhaps you might have done better. The fact remains that you **didn't!**

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Whether you realize it or not, the businesses in town who advertise in the HIGHLAND ECHO are the people who largely make its publication possible. Though each student pays 50c a semester for a weekly paper, it does not nearly cover the cost of the printing.

Next time yo go to town, don't failt to patronize our advertisers.

THANKS FOR THE WALKS

Pearsons and Baldwin girls wish to thank who ever it was for whatever they did to have the asphalt and cement walks made recently. Both of them, one from Pearsons front door to the laundry and one between Baldwin and the Chatterbox, were badly needed.

THANKS MORTON-MYERS

Because the Morton-Myers Motor Company has offered to sponsor the project, all Maryville College home football games will be heard over the radio station WGAP. The first broadcast will go on the air tonight at 8:00.

Thank you Morton-Myers for your sponsorship.

Through These Portals . . .

Lillybelle Gunn, '47, received a fellowship with the Danforth Foundation for a year of field work in religious activities on a college campus, and is located at Ball State Teacher's College, Muncie, Indiana.

David C. Gullck, '47, has entered the School of Medicine, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

Bill Grosh, '47, is attending Virginia Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Virginia, in preparation for the Episcopal ministry.

June Garland, '47, is director of religious education in the Larger Parish Program in Crittenden County, Kentucky, and plans to enter the McCormick school of religious education in the fall of '48.

James E. Evans, '47, is a student at Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh.

Daniel B. Eveland, '47, is in his second semester at Princeton Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey, working towards his B. D. degree.

Sarah Enloe, '47, has accepted a position of D. R. E. and Sunday School Extension worker for the First Presbyterian Church of Cartersville, Georgia.

Wallace Edward Easter, '47 (Dec. '46), graduate of Princeton Seminary, was ordained as an evangelist by the Presbytery of Washington City, May 12, 1947. Mr. Easter will become assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Edith Earle, '47, is teaching the third grade at Giffin Elementary School, South Knoxville.

Jesie Lou Brunson, '47, is a social case worker for the Chemung Co., Elmira, New York.

Charles Brand, '47 is doing graduate work in aquatic biology at the University of Wisconsin.

Jay R. Bishop, '47, has begun his junior year at McCormick Seminary, Chicago.

Mary Ruth Barber, '47, is now

(Continued on page four)

Do You Know? . . .

Do you know that Maryville students of fifty-five years ago were yelling the same "Howee-How" yell as we do today?

Do you know that several Indians were among the first students to attend Maryville College and that some of the first students walked here from places as far as New Hampshire?

Do you know that the first Maryville College which stood where New Providence Presbyterian Church now stands served as barracks during the Civil War for both armies and was sold for debt during the war?

Do you know that the points of interest to college students in 1892 as advertised in the "Students Handbook" of that year was Montvale Springs, Mount Nebo, Alleghany Springs, Wildwood and Melrose Springs? Wonder if the students had special privileges then?

To make your "Town Night" date a perfect one, stop by for that snack

C. & L. CAFE

Reporter Gives Information About Maryville Opponents

BY HAZEL HOLM

Few Maryville students are acquainted with any facts about the colleges of the teams our football squad meets on the field. At the opening of the semester our team was scheduled to clash with nine opponents, and now three of the games are things of the past. But only a small number of students on M. C. campus would be able to answer an inquirer about the location of Hiwassee, T.P.I., and Centre Colleges. Fewer still could give information about the type school each is, or about their respective enrollments.

Most of the following information is not up-to-date in relation to enrollment numbers, but the comparison of their 1940 enrollments—1940 being the date most of them were taken—will give an idea as to their relative sizes. Their student bodies are possibly doubled now.

Hiwassee a Junior College

Hiwassee, our first victory, is a junior college of only 85 men and 80 women. It is located near Madisonville, about 30 miles south of Maryville.

Our boys journeyed approximately 80 miles northwest to Cookeville when they played T. P. I., which is a state controlled technological college with a 1947 enrollment of 1751 students.

Centre a Church School

Centre, another Presbyterian college, had 207 men and 136 women in 1940. Located at Danville, Kentucky, the journey to Centre was the longest trip of the season for the Scotties.

Tonight we meet the team of East Tennessee State which is from Johnson City, around 120 miles northeast of Maryville. There are over 928 men and women attending there.

Emory and Henry, in Emory, Virginia, is a college of arts and science, controlled by the Methodist church, having 350 students enrolled.

University of The South

November 1, the Scotties play the University of the South, a school for men, located at Sewanee, about 140 miles south of Maryville, and near Chattanooga. It is a college of arts and sciences and a school of theology, governed by the Episcopal Church, it

(Continued on page four)

Crawford & Caldwell
Hardware
Phone No. 1 Maryville

CAPITOL THEATRE
Monday-Tuesday, October 20-21
"The Ghost And Mrs. Muir"
The Spirit so willing. . .
The flesh so weak!
Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison
George Sanders
From the best-seller that spread a sly smile across the face of America!

TOWN NIGHT

"Imperfect Lady" starring Teresa Wright and Ray Milland will be playing at the Park Theatre next Tuesday night. The Capitol Theater will show "Song of the Thin Man" with William Powell and Myrna Loy.

The rink will be open from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. for skating enthusiasts.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

Ten Years Ago-1937

In the **Highland Echo**

The social committee sponsored its first formal dinner of the year in the college dining hall. Well known campus singers and a Jazz Band provided the entertainment. The hall was appropriately decorated with an orange and garnet motif.

—o—

University of Chattanooga, 19 Scots, 0

—o—

The college tearoom, sponsored by the Institutional Management class, was opened to the public for daily lunch, accommodating 22 people for 15c to 25c each.

—o—

Scots, 25—Tusculum, 0

—o—

"One organze (Tusculum) man could hardly be carried to the bench before another lay stretched on the damp sod of Wilson Field." The $3,500 steel bleachers were completed.

—o—

The Pessimist's Viewpoint

"There is a destiny that shapes our ends rough, hew them though we may."

—o—

The Capitol's week of features was "Men Are Not Gods", "The Lady Escapes", and "The Road Back".

—o—

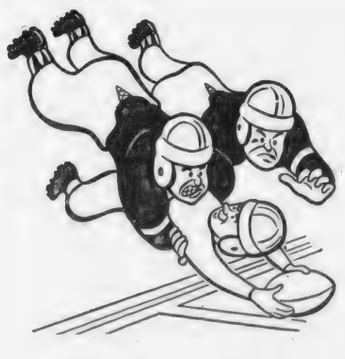
"By unanimous vote Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd won the title of homeliest man present at the itner-club meeting of the Maryville-Alcoa Kiwanis."

—o—

"The more we give happiness, the more we have left."

Date Night!
To make a hit with the New Gal you just met in School . . . . be sure that you have a Clean White Shirt for date nights.
9 Pounds Clothes Washed, Rinsed, Damp Dried, Soap, Bleach, and Water 35c
SPECIAL
9 Pounds Washed and Dried 55c
SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY
Phone 1055


School Days
Perfectly recorded for future reminiscing.
"Camerize" friends and fun.
One week service
PARK DRUG


Scotties--
We Congratulate you on your Good Football Record this year. . . . .
We are behind you 100%. . . . .
Wishing you Greater Success in the Future!
Tennessee Gas Company

SCOTLIGHTS

By Herbert McCallum

Meeting a high-tensioned Buccaneer foltilla is going to be for our Scots a duel against destiny as far as pre-game rating "dope" is concerned. We don't think the Bucs out-rate us by any super odds, but our Scotties will have to put forth better-than-average performance if Maryville expects to bounce the Buccaneers. Yes, and it's going to take extraordinary lung pressure from the Orange and Garnet fans to blow the threat of a Buccaneer whirlwind away from Wilson Field. Come'on MARYVILLE, Let's go T-E-A-M! Let's send these Buccaneers home with regrets . . .

Buccaneers Privateering

Buccaneers! It's those Johnson City Pirates of East Tennessee State College that close around our happy isle tonight. Coach "Preacher" Roberts' boys are searching for football booty, and they're seeking revenge on a team which spoiled their otherwise perfect season by dealing them a 25-2 defeat in last year's battle.

The Bucs Have Good Record

The Bucs have shown plenty of punch in their first three games of the season. They have trapped Tennessee Wesleyan 14-12 (and it was the Wesleyan Bulldogs who only last week held Carson-Newman to a 14-14 decision). Dropping a close game to Erskine (20-14), the Bucs bounced back to defeat Salem College of Salem, West Virginia, 14-2 Friday afternoon of last week. This State eleven is hopeful of treating the Scots in a woeful way to erase that blot of last season.

Fictitious Score and False Report

It's a puzzle to us: How the score Maryville 25, Centre 12 hit print in the college football score columns of various papers a week after the game between Centre and Maryville. As far as we've been abl to find, the Colonels did not meet an opponent last week-end. Since both teams were out of action, how did this false score get out over the press "wires"? The phenomenon of a "wire" agency releasing a false report is clearly a blunder on someone's part. We'll drop the matter by setting the record straight. The score of the game at Danville on October 4 was: Maryville 27, Centre 0.

Blue Raiders Win Four: Undefeated

Middle Tennessee State's Blue Raiders, according to press reports, are the only independent college eleven in Tennessee boasting a perfect record with no ties or defeats. The Raiders have won thir first four games of the season, and have only Austin Peay and Cumberland to pass to keep their slate clean until our Scotties have a chance to make their mark at Murfreesboro on November 8. M.T.S. opened their season with Southeastern Missouri (13-0), killed Memphis State (20-0), stopped Milligan (7-0), and last week took measure of Union University by two touchdowns.

Where Next Sewanee?

Sewanee traveled north last Saturday to put a convincing 40-0 shellacking on the Kenyon College team at Gambier, Ohio. Two weeks ago the Tigers opened their season in South Carolina by tieing Presbyterian (0-0). Boy, do those Tigers get around! They remain at home this week-end to meet Mississippi College—a foe which dealt them a 20-6 blow last year.

Scouting On The Scots

The Sewanee scouts went hunting early in the season to watch their opponents at work. An assistant Tiger Coach watched the recent Maryville-Centre match with intense attention. Although Sewanee will meet both Maryville and Centre on the gridiron, it was obvious that the Tiger scout was definitely more concerned about the "looks" of the Highlanders. They'll see the Highlanders ready for a brawl when they arrive two weeks from tonight.

Three Scots Set Records

Glancing through the statistics department of the **Official Football Guide** for 1947, which is published by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for nation-wide consumption, we found three feats by members of last year's Tangerine Bowl team listed in the publication. In the total points for a season in the small college division, Hershall Merriman, touchdown threatener for the Scots took over 9 T.D.s to be listed in this statistic department. (The only other high scorer of this region was Flowers of Sewanee with ten tallies.)

Ross Honaker kicked up a .700 percentage for his season run at the placement test to make 21 goals out of 30 trys and get mention in the points after touchdown review of this nation-wide magazine.

Charlie Pepper was credited with a 92 yard run back of a kick-off in the kick-off return statistics box. Pepper accomplished this feat at Jefferson City last year when ne raced up the sidelines and took the ball all the way over the enemy goal at the kick-off beginning of the last half.

MARYVILLE MEETS FAVORED TEACHERS

Head Coach Lombe Honaker Back; Highlander Eleven Trys For Third Win

By Ken Olsen

The Highlander football squad, starting the heavy side of their 1947 schedule, will battle the favored East Tennessee State Teachers eleven tonight on Wilson Field. The Buccaneers are out to take revenge o nthe Scotties for marring their undefeated season with a 25-2 brawl at Johnson City last year. Maryville, with one defeat this season, is trying to get on the victory wagon for the rest of the year. The starting whistle will blow at 8 o'clock.

Coach Honaker Back

Head Coach Lombe Honaker, missing from the last two games with the flu, will be back on the home team bench tonight to engineer the Scot attack. Line Coach "J. D." Davis and Assistant Coach Marvin Mitchell will direct some of the line and the offense play.

A "welcome back" might also be extended to Orange and Garnet men Garner and Baldwin who have been missing because of injuries. Garner, 200 pound center, is back in the starting line-up after missing the Centre game because of a sore rib and a bad leg. Baldwin, regular first string wing back, will probably see some action in that spot tonight, but he is not listed in the starting line-up.

Starting Line-up For Maryville

The starting line for the Scots will probably be Ken Talbott and Howard Davis at ends, Fred Kluth and Allen Rock at the tackle spots, Lloyd Anderson and Captain "Cotton" Easter at guards, and Bob "Pie" Garner at center. In the backfield will probably be King Berrong at two-back, Allen Law at wingback, Leon Berrong at tail back, and Hersch Merriman at full back.

Teachers Present a Problem

The Teachers present a real problem to the Highlanders this year. The Blue and Gold from Johnson City are the first team that the Scots have met this year that runs out of the "T" formation.

The Buccaneers won their first game game, but lost when they fell under Erskine College's hard-hitting eleven. Last week they had another victory, this time against Salem College.

Emphasizing a pass offense, the Teachers make steady advances with the throwing arm of spot-passer V. Carrier, and the receiving ability of 205 pound end Holsclaw. On the running plays and the kicking, fast, illusive J. Musselman will handle the ball.

The Starting Line-up For E.T.S.

Starting in the line for Teachers will be Holsclaw and Pansock, ends; Transbarger and Brown, tackles; Groseclose and Bailey, guards; and Holly at center. In the backfield will be Tolley, quarterback; Musselman and France, halfbacks; and Carrier, fullback.

Litkenhous Favors Teachers

Dr. E. E. Litkenhouse, well-known football expert, predicts an ill-wind for the Scots. He favors the Teachers by a margin of 24.8 points.

E. T. S. Bringing Cheering Squad



Bob "Pie" Garner, Scot center pictured above, is back in the starting line-up after a one-game absence because of injuries.

we go to press, the Teachers are coming **en mass** to "beat Maryville". The reports claim that 275 students and a band will accompany the team arriving sometime this afternoon. They have asked permission to parade through Maryville, and requested 87 reserved seats.

3-MINUTE BOUTS BEGIN IN WRESTLING

Prospective grapplers began intra-squad, three-minute bouts at the pre-season wrestling practice which has been under way for five weeks. Every man wrestles once or twice a week for three one-minute rounds.

Phil Evaul, the acting Coach in absence of "J. D." Davis, is putting the men through conditioning exercises and hold drills, emphasizing the fundamentals of wrestling.

The wrestlers have a regular practice every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 until 5:00 in the wrestling room, second floor, Bartlett Hall.

HOWIES WIN SOCCER TOURNAMENT IN P. S.

The Howies won the soccer tournament Thursday afternoon in Point System with a score of 4-3. It was their third victory in four games. The Chillies won the game Tuesday with a score of 4-3.

Next week both teams will begin practice for aerial darts.

Man took a million years to shape
His present aspect from an ape,
But in a minute woman can
Make a monkey out of man.

Gillette Wins One-Mile Run

George Gillette, varsity letterman, won the one-mile run at the first Intramural track and field meet held last Wednesday afternoon. His time was 5:30.8.

The pole vault had Morton Hargis and Fowler competing, with Fowler winning with a vault of 9 ft. 3 in.

Miracle, Ammons Win

In the shot-put, Mike Miracle and John Briggs battled, Miracle winning with a toss of 33 ft. 4 in. Ammons and Briggs competed for the javelin throw; Ammons was highest with a throw of 145 ft 5 in. Ammons also won over Briggs in the discus throw, heaving it 86 ft. 8 in.

Hap Brahams, another of last year's lettermen, won the high jump over a large field of contestants.He made a jump of 5 ft. 9 in.

Fleet-footed Bob Kay, also a letterman, won the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.8. Gillette, the mile winner, also was top man in the half mile with a time of 2:17.

Jim Baird won the 220 yard dash with a time of 26.4. The last event, the mile relay, was won with a time of 1:40.5.

Varsity Basketball Practice Begins

Varsity basketball hopefuls reported to Coach L. S. Honaker yesterday afternoon in the new gym. Coach Honaker is emphasizing conditioning and fundamentals of passing, breaking and shooting.

Practices will be held on Wednesdays at 3:30 and Fridays at 2:30. A third day will be decided on later. Any men interested in varsity basketball may report to these practices.

INTRAMURALS

FOOTBALL . . . .

By MAYNARD NOBLE

Last Monday intramural football entered its fifth consecutive week, during which time several previously postponed games were played. The schedule is being changed beginning next Monday, in order to accomodate all boys singing in the choir and playing on intramural teams.

Eight Balls Nose Out Jets, 12-8

Monday afternoon the Eight Balls scored a touchdown in the last quarter to win over the Jets 12-8. At the half the score stood 8-6 in favor of the Jets. Smith and Reynolds each scored a touchdown for the Eight Balls as Martin scored 6 points for the Jets and Buckley was credited with 2 on a safety.

K.M.A. Trounces Tau Sigma, 40-0

Big Brick Brahams was the star of the game with a total of 17 points as K.M.A. beat Sigma 40-0. Rush Lester scored 1 point; Mike Miracle and Mathis each scored a T.D., and Hap Brahams scored 8 points.

Odds Defeat Mules, 13-7

In the first Tuesday game the Odds came from behind a half-time score of 6-7 to win over the Mules 13-7. Joe Poland scored the touchdown for the Mules and Abbott made the extra point. Tom Yeaworth made both touchdowns for the Odds, and Frank Morton made the extra point.

Lokal Yokals Outscore Crescents 20-13

In the second game Tuesday, Jones, Smith, and Burchfield each scored a touchdown for the Lokal Yokals, and Webb made 2 extra points, for a sum of 20 points to defeat the Crescents. The scoring for the Crescents was done by Packard, who made 12 points, and McKenzie, who made 1.

K.M.A. Wins Over Frosh, 14-0

Playing in the mud late Thursday afternoon, K.M.A. beat Y Frosh by a 14-0 score. Hap and Brick Brahams each tallied with a touchdown and Hyatt and Pentz each made 1 point.

The first game, Mitey Mites vs. Jets, was called off due to rain.

Jets Edge Out Mules, 7-6

Rallying in the last fifteen seconds of play, the Mules scored a touchdown, making the final score 7-6. The Mules tried for the extra point and failed to make it on an incompleted pass. For the Jets, Hunter scored the touchdown and Martin scored the extra point. For the Mules, Chadwick scored the touchdown on a pass.

Lokal Yokals Roll Over Tau Sig, 32-0

With Smith scoring 7 points, Verl Petree scoring 12, Basil Petree scoring 1, and Birchfield and Hall each scoring 6, the Lokal Yokals had little trouble beating

(Continued on page four)

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Garnet League

Team	W	L	Pct.
K.M.A.	9	0	1.000
Crescents	5	4	.556
Y Frosh	4	4	.500
Lokal Yokals	4	4	.500
Tau Sigma	0	10	.000

Orange League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Eight Balls	8	1	.888
Odds	6	4	.600
Jets	5	4	.556
Mitey Mites	2	4	.333
U.S. Mules	0	9	.000

TOUCH-FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 20-24

Monday—3:30 Lokal Yokels vs Y. Frosh
4:30 U. S. Mules vs M. Mites
Tuesday—3:30 K.M.A. vs Crescents
4:30 Eight Balls vs Odds
Wednesday—3:30 K.M.A. vs Lokal Yokels
4:30 Mitey Mites vs Jets
Thursday—3:30 Tau Sigma vs Crescents
4:30 Jets vs Odds
Friday—3:30 Tau Sigma vs Y. Frosh
●Jets vs Mitey Mites
4:30 K.M.A. vs Lokel Yokals
●Eight Balls vs U. S. Mules
●Games on field 2

These games have all been rescheduled so choir members will not have games on Monday.



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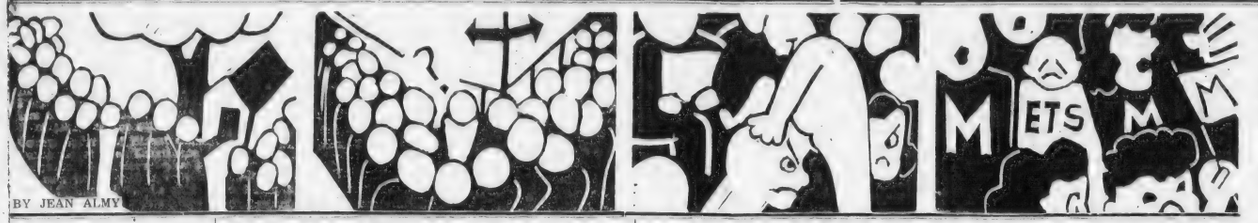
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United Jewelers



BY JEAN ALMY

Pre-Ministerials

The Pre-Ministerial Association will give a picnic in the college woods, 5:30 p m., Thursday, October 23, for members and their dates.

Mr. Ted Pratt, secretary in the Public Relations Office, will lead the meditation.

THROUGH THESE . . .

(Continued from page two)

working in the U. T. library in charge of government publications. She is also singing with the James King Chorus of Knoxville, which broadcasts once a week.

Mary Barnwell, '47 is studying theory of music and piano at the University of Michigan.

Donald W. Campbell, '47, is teaching mathematics in the high school in Frankford, Delaware.

Betty Carolyn Congleton, '47, is taking graduate work in history at the University of Kentucky.

William Cover, '47, has accepted the position of Head Coach at Mineral Ridge High School at Mineral Ridge, Ohio.

Jean Balch, '47 and Eldred C. Johnson were married in Detroit in July.

FOOTBALL—

(Continued from page 3)

Tau Sigma, 32-0, in the second game on Friday.

Mitey Mites Upset Odds, 6-0

Scoring in the first quarter when the Odds had only five men, the Mitey Mites held their 6 point lead throughout the remainder of the game to win 6-0. Charles Roberts made the only touchdown for the Mitey Mites.

Y Frosh Beat Crescents 24-10

Y Frosh had little trouble defeating the Crescents late yesterday afternoon with a 24-12 score. Rhon scored 18 points for the Frosh and Fowler scored 6. For the Crescents Packard and McKenzie each scored points.

COLLEGE MUSEUM DISPLAYS CHINESE TEAKWOOD FIGURES

BY MILDRED LEAKE

The lure of travel, the charm of far-away places—who has not been thrilled by the thought of them? Souvenirs and treasures of many men and women, travelers and missionaries, are in the glass cases of the College museum. And these collections included everything from leopard skins to peacock fans, delicate laces to hideous idols.

Of all these exhibits, one of the most fascinating is a set of carved teak wood figures representing the Chinese peasant at work. In one, a shoemaker is busily making soles for his shoes. In doing this, he spreads old rags onto a board, covers them with flour and water paste, and allows it to harden in the sun. Following the process of hardening, he cuts the soles to size on his board, stitches them in layers, covers them with new cloth for the appearance's sake, and sews them onto the uppers. The figurine representing this work shows the man bent over his shoe, needle in hand, and the new sole between his knees. On his right is his cutting table; on his left the tool basket and pole for carrying it.

'Rickshas and Coolies

Also among the teak wood figures are two 'ricksha models—one shown with the top up to keep out the weather; the other, the top folded down and the passenger holding a parasol. The 'ricksha is really a fairly light vehicle, and a coolie is able to run several miles dragging one. This is possible because of the construction: light-weight frame, springs, and large wheels well-placed for proper balance.

Chinese Wheelbarrows

Another story indeed is the Chinese wheelbarrow. This figurine represents a coolie pushing one loaded with two passengers and several large bundles. These vehicles are not like our American 'barrows. Instead of being cup-shaped, they have a flat, board top fastened over the big, wooden wheel. A broad band of cloth rope helps the coolie who pushes it by suspending a great part of the weight from his shoulders.

Other pieces of the teak wood set depict plowing and harrowing with water buffalo, mat-weaving, punishment of thieves, coolies carrying the bridal sedan chair, comorant fishing, pagodas and a typical stone bridge—no model over three inches high.

Donated by The Rev. Kidder

These and a great part of the Chinese exhibit were donated to the college by the Rev. J. Earnest Kidder. Mr. Kidder spent twenty-one years as a missionary to China, doing evangelical work in the northern part of Shantung province near Chefoo. He returned to the States after the outbreak of war and now has a church in Berwyn, Maryland. His son, Paul Kidder, is a freshman here.

REPORTER GIVES . . .

(Continued from page two)

had 322 students enrolled in 1940.

We will play Middle Tennessee State at Murfreesboro, 130 miles of here, on November 7. Having an enrollment of 412 men and 626 women, it is the second largest college Maryville plays.

November 15, the team meets Carson-Newman, a Baptist liberal arts college in Jefferson City. It is 40 miles northeast of Maryville. About 224 men and 272 women go there.

Tusculum Is Presbyterian

The Scotties last game November 15, will be with Tusculum in Greeneville, about 75 miles north east of Maryville. Tusculum, a Presbyterian college of liberal arts, has 167 men and 168 women in its regular session.

ATHENIAN GIVES SKIT IN BARTLETT

Athenian Society will meet in Bartlett Hall at 6:45 Saturday night. Entertainment will be in the form of a history lesson called "The Story of Capt. John Smith and Pokyhuntus." The skit is made up of a cast of freshmen, headed by Joe Poland as Capt. John Smith and John Shew as Big Chief Powder Can. The narrator will be the master of ceremonies for the evening. Caroll Stegall, junior.

EXCHANGES

"Have you heard the class yell of the college of experience?"

"No, what is it?"

"Ouch!"

Bellhop: "Telegram for Mr. Sleidopavrikanowski."

Mr. Sleidopavrikanowski: "What initial, please?"

An American film producer was selecting a chief for his scenario staff. The producer insisted that the successful applicant must be a college graduate. He looked with favor upon one applicant, and asked if he had had a college education. The answer was in the affirmative.

"Show me your diploma," demanded the producer.

The applicant tried to explain that it was not customary for college graduates to carry diplomas around with them.

"Well, then," demanded the producer, "say me a big word."

—Financial Post

Janice: "Is it dangerous to drive with one hand?"

Dempsie: "You bet; more than one man has run into a church doing it."

Golf is a game where a ball one and one-half inches in diameter is placed on another ball 8,000 miles in diameter.

The object is to hit the small ball, but not the large one.

Why don't you stop to think, and think to stop.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, October 18
6:15—Societies meet
8:00 E. T. S.-M. C. football game
Sunday, October 19
1:30 Y.W.-Y.M. joint meeting
2:45 Y.W.-Y.M. Radio Program, WGAP
7:00 Vespers
8:00 Student Vols
Monday, October 20
6:45 IRC present "The March of Time"
Tuesday, October 21
5:00-10:00 Town Night
7:00 Gospel Fellowship Hour
Wednesday, October 22
6:45 Prayer Meeting
Thursday, October 23
6:45 French, Spanish, Pre-Med Clubs
Pre-Ministerial Picnic
Friday, October 24
Experimental Theatre

Miss Heron, Hoglan Read In Workshop

Miss Jessie Heron and Charles Hoglan read their own compositions at the October 15 meeting of the Writers' Workshop. Miss Heron read what she termed "an innocuous little yarn" entitled "The Guardian Angle". Hoglan read a short story, "So This is How It Happens." The setting of the story was in the Air Corps.

Also at the last meeting Harold Hunter criticised Anna Sakaizawa's story, "The Silken Cord", and Hedy Nabholz criticised Mildred Orr's "Letters of a College Freshman."

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma will meet at 6:15 in the YWCA rooms tonight. The meeting will be over in time for the football game.

I. R. C.

A March of Time movie, "Palestine", will be shown at IRC meeting Monday night at 6:45.

Herbert McCallum will speak on "The Jewish Case for a Home in Palestine.

ART CLUB

The Art Club held a weiner roast in the college woods last Monday night. This is the first of the many scheduled events for the year. The club is under the direction of Mr. David E. Bernard.

BAINONIAN

Dot Downey is in charge of three freshmen skits which will be presented at Bainoian tonight. The meeting will be in Banonian Hall at 6:15 this evening.

Pre-Med Club Hears Local Doctor Thursday

Dr. Burchfield, who was scheduled to talk to the Pre-Med Club last week, will speak at the meeting Thursday, October 23.

The club is planning a trip to the local hospital as a program in the near future.

At the last meeting, Richard Ebelacker spoke on "Indian Medicine", and Robert Frost read current news articles on recent medical developments.

Mrs. Lloyd Reads Letters At Student Volunteers

Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd will read several letters from her son, the Rev. Hal Lloyd, missionary to the Phillipines, at the Student Vols meeting Sunday evening, 8:00 o'clock in Bartlett. The Rev. Lloyd is working in the Phillipines for a three-year term under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

Marilyn Hartpence and Florence Housch will sing a duet.

Mr. Bernard Lectures On Modern Art Monday

An illustrated lecture on the exhibition of modern art, held at the University of Iowa during the summer session will be given by Mr. David E. Bernard, Instructor in Art. The lecture will be in room 23 of Anderson Hall at 6:45 p. m., on Monday evening, October 20.

All persons who are interested in art are invited to attend.

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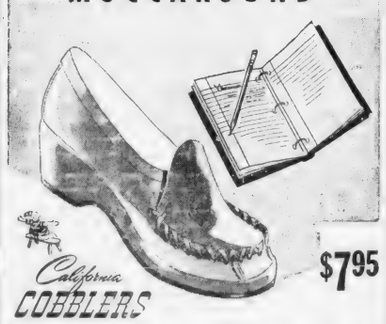
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BETTY OR

ELSIE JEAN?

THE Highland Echo

BEAT EMORY

AND HENRY

VOLUME 33 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 25, 1947 — NUMBER 9

LAMAR MEMORIAL LIBRARY MARYVILLE COLLEGE OCT 2 S 1947

MARYVILLE PLANS HOMECOMING

Professors Attend Annual E. T. E. A. Meeting In Knox.

General Carlos Romulo Speaks On Communism

The annual meeting of the East Tennessee Education Association will be held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 30 through November 1. All public school teachers of the eastern part of the state, as well as many from the colleges, are expected to attend. Although public schools will be closed for this period, the colleges will continue their regular classes.

The group attending from Maryville includes Dr. D. H. Briggs, psychology professor, and Coach J. A. Davis, physical education.

At the Thursday night assembly General Carlos Romulo of the Phillipines will speak on "Communism in the Far East". Under auspices of the International Relations Club, a bus has been chartered for students to hear the speech.

Dr. Carl Van Doren of Columbia University will be the speaker at the Friday morning meeting. His subject is Benjamin Franklin.

Newspaper Goals Outlined By Clyde B. Emert

Clyde B. Emert, editor of "The Maryville and Alcoa Daily Times," addressed the student body of the college as guest speaker on the Wednesday morning chapel program this week. Dr. Lloyd introduced the speaker as an outstanding Methodist layman, but Mr. Emert explained that although he had been active in Methodist Church circles over a number of years he was actually an Episcopalian. Then he jokingly defined a Methodist as a Baptist who had been to school, a Presbyterian as one who had been to college and an Episcopalian as a person who had been fortunate with his investments.

Aims of Two Groups

Mr. Emert drew a comparison between colleges and newspapers, going into the similarity of aims between the two groups. He prefaced his address with a brief history of newsprinting, climaxed with the statement that there are now one thousand, seven hundred and sixty-three daily newspapers in the United States reaching into more than fifty million homes.

Mr. Emert's analysis of newspaper goals stated a three-fold objective exists: newspapers must mirror life accurately since they constitute the authentic history of a community; they must seek to guide public opinion into the proper channels; and must provide wholesome entertainment for their readers.

Newspapers Guilty

Newspapers in general have been guilty of overemphasizing the importance of our matinee idols, Hollywood personalities, and sensationalism, Mr. Emert stated. It results in an unbalanced picture of our national life given to other countries, he said.

Mr. Emert closed by quoting Thomas Jefferson, who said that if a choice were necessary, he would choose newspapers without government rather than government without newspaper.

Summer Camp Workers Speak At Student Vols

Peggy Howell, Lois Thomas and Robert Holly will speak at Student Volunteers Sunday night about their experiences at various camps this summer. Miss Howell was in a camp for crippled children. Miss Thomas worked with emotionally disturbed children. Holly was connected with a Y camp. The meeting will be in Bartlett Hall at 8:00.

Paul Kidder is in charge of the program for the Athenian meeting tonight. It will consist entirely of freshman talent. The meeting will be in Bartlett Hall at 8:00.

BARNWARMING CHORUS BEGINS WEEKLY REHEARSAL

Weekly rehearsals for the Barnwarming chorus have begun under the joint leadership of Charles Huffman and Barbara Blair. Huffman is arranging most of the music.

Plans for the actual program, which will follow the booths, are underway as are the plans for the nominations of Barnwarming Queen and Class Sponsors.

Barnwarming is one of the main events of the fall semester. It takes place annually on Thanksgiving evening. The program, which is similar to a school carnival, is the climax to the only holiday which occurs during the semester. It is sponsored by the YWCA and all profit goes to the World Student Service Fund.

Criminology Class Plans Field Trip

The Criminology class members will go to Knoxville Monday to observe government in action. They will attend a session of the Juvenile Court. Although they are usually private hearings, special arrangement is made for sociology classes. A trip to inspect the Juvenile Detention Home has also been planned.

Two prisons are on the itinery: the Knoxville City jail, where F B. I. fingerprinting methods will be explained, and the Knox County jail, which is F.B.I. approved for federal prisoners.

HOMECOMING QUEEN NOMINATIONS HELD LAST WEDNESDAY

Betty Hall and Elsie Jean Cotton, seniors, were nominated as candidates for Homecoming queen at the student body meeting which was held last Wednesday morning. The election will be held next Wednesday, October 29, and the winner will reign over the Homecoming football game with Sewanee next Saturday night.

Miss Hall is a music major from Bryson City, North Carolina. Miss Cotton is an English major from Pittsburgh; at present she is serving as president of the Student Council.

The nominations and elections are being held under the auspices of the Student Council.

FACTS ABOUT MUSIC FACULTY REVEALED BY ECHO REPORTER

BY JEAN HUNT

This week the ECHO is introducing a series of articles about faculty members which will be printed according to the fields in which they teach. In an effort to better acquaint the student body with the faculty, these features will show that teachers also have nicknames, hobbies, and favorite foods; they do not merely wield the ruling stick. At one time they, too, were obeying the dictates of the big stick.

For the first article of the series your reported interviewed those teaching in the Music Department.

Katharine Currie Davies, B.A., B. Mus., Mus. M.

Although born in Fort Wayne, Indiana, Miss Davies, is very much a Maryvillian at heart. Having come to Maryville College in 1936, she is now a professor of music and chairman of the Fine Arts Department.

Miss Davies' nickname, "KCD", which are the initials in her name, was given her by her students. She is very fond of horseback riding and equally as fond of "juicy steaks". She has an interesting hobby of collecting little angels, which she adds are not her music students.

Miss Davies received her B. A. degree from College of Wooster; The Biblical Seminary in New York and graduated from the American Conservatory of music in 1928. During 1928-29, she was a student of Isidor Phillips in Paris, France. She received her Mus. M. degree from Eastman School of Music in 1938.

Mary Vivian Lanfear, B. Mus., Mus. M.

Miss Lanfear is a comparatively new figure in the college faculty, having come to Maryville in 1946. An instructor in music, her home is in Ohio, but she is now living on Indiana Avenue at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Orr.

She has two nicknames, "Viv" and "Meme." Miss Lanfear says that she received the latter when she was little and the nearest thing she could say to Mary was Meme.

She likes all bright colors and most foods except sea foods. She is fond of most sports, especially swimming, bowling and pingpong. She has traveled extensively in North America, visiting both Canada and Mexico.

William Curtis Hughes, B.M. Ed.

Mr. Hughes, instructor in music and band director, is a graduate of Murray State Teachers College in Kentucky, and has been at Maryville since 1945. He is married, his wife being the former Mildred Ann Whitlow of Kevil, Kentucky.

The only nickname he has is "Curt". His favorite sport is swimming and his favorite color is brown. As for his favorite food it is just, "food!!" At present his hobby is cooking, for, as he puts it, "I'm taking a groom's course."

Alice Elizabeth Archibald, B. Mus.

Miss Archibald, instructor in piano and history and appreciation of music, came to Maryville this year. She is native of Freemont, Ohio, and graduated in June from Oberlin College, Ohio, where she was elected a member of Pi Kappa Lamda, national honorary music fraternity.

"Archie" is her nickname and her favorite sport is bowling. The more birthdays the better because ice cream and cake are her favorite dishes. Her hobby is collecting picture postcards of the Smokies.

When asked how she liked the college she replied, "It's wonderful."

(Continued on page four)

Square-Dancing, Masquerading On Halloween Agenda

Sophs Meet In Big Gym; Frosh In Bartlett Gym

Square-dancing and masquerading are on the agenda for the freshmen and sophomore Halloween parties which will be held next Friday night, October 31. The Junior class as yet has not made any definite plans for a party, but intends to give one.

Cecil Griffitts and his hillbilly band will furnish music for the sophomore square-dancers in the Alumni Gymnasium. Carroll Stegall will open the Horror House with an appropriate reading selection. Fortune telling, fish ponds, and apple bobbing will be among the side shows.

Masquerading Frosh

The freshman masquerade party is to be held in the Bartlett gymnasium. Prizes will be awarded to the best costumed boy and girl.

Bob Larson, vice-president of the freshman class, has appointed the chairmen and co-chairmen of the following committees; publicity, Paul Kidder; decoration, Fred Waggoner and Jacqueline Lenderman; refreshments, Bob Proffitt and Brooks Maddux; clean-up, Dempsey Jones.

Rev. David L. Engelhardt Speaks At Vespers Sun.

The Reverend Mr. David L. Engelhardt, Assistant Professor of Bible and Religious Education will speak at the Vesper Service tomorrow night in the library. His topic is "Men to Match the Mountains."

The Vesper Choir will sing "Beautiful Savior" by Christian-Bach and "God, Our Great Jehovah" by Charles Huffman.

500 "Mourners" At E-Henry Burial

"We are gathered here on this solemn occasion..... to lay to rest the remains of one Emory A. Henry," began "preacher" Nelson Earnest at the pep meeting and "burial" last night. About 500 "mourners" were present.

The procession began in front of Pearsons Hall and preceeded down the walk to the Alumni "Chapel" and "Buryin' Grounds." At the end of the ceremony, the black casket, courtesy McAmmon, was lowered gently into the grassy hill, courtesy Rawlings-Miller, by six "stalwart pall-bearers." The cheerleaders led the "mourners" in a few "tearful" tributes to the deceased party.—"May he not rest in peace—all eleven pieces."

News Capsules—

By Donald Whelan

Silver Screen Now Red?

Despite claims by Parnell Thomas (R., N.J.) of "proof" on 79 Hollywoodites, the sum total of the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings last week seemed to be publicity blurbs for film notables. Drawing crowds of movie addicts at the hectic sessions were Robert Taylor, Gary Cooper, Robert Montgomery, and Adolphe Menjou. Star witness Jack L. Warner, president of Warner brothers, testified that, although he "wouldn't know a Communist if I saw one," he thought the communist party should be "outlawed" in this country.

French At It Again

A clear victory for the RPF party of General Charles de Gaulle was seen last week in the results of French municipal elections. Meanwhile, Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier assailed the general's party along with French Communists. Both groups, he said, are "dangerous to the fourth republic." Earlier in the week he had presented a list of the de Gaullist-purged new cabinet to President Auriol.

Record Ban Looms

James Cesar Petrillo, fiery president of the American Federation of Musicians, declared that his 225,000 union members will make no more records or transcriptions after December 31. If no agreement is reached before the end of the year deadline, not only will platter sales to record enthusiasts halt, but "disc jockeys" and transcribed shows such as ABC's Bing Crosby will be silenced.

Latins Break With Soviet

The United States of Brazil and the Republic of Chile severed diplomatic relations with the USSR last week. Insulting attacks in the Russian press were called the reasons for the split, the Brazilian president being the target of attack. Officials announced that Brazilian affairs in Moscow will be taken care of by the U. S. embassy. Chile also broke with Czechoslovakia although no reason was given for the action.

YEARBOOK EDITOR MAKES BUSINESS TRIP TO NASHVILLE

Buffie Carver, editor of the 1948 Chilhowean, made a trip by plane to Nashville last week-end for a business meeting with Mr. John Benson of the Benson Printing Company. Because Mr. Benson, who is printing the yearbook, was unable to come to Maryville, Miss Carver travelled to Nashville to make plans for the permanent dummy.

Within the next month the Chilhowean Boy and Girl of the Year will be chosen by the yearbook editorial staff. They are selected for leadership, scholarship, and character.

ATTORNEY GENERAL BEELER GIVES FOUNDERS DAY ADDRESS NOVEMBER 1

Mr. S. E. Hening Appointed Director Of Development

Assumes Responsibility For Financial Plans

President Ralph W. Lloyd yesterday announced the appointment of Mr. S. E. Hening, of New York, as Director of Developments at Maryville. Mr. Hening will assume his duties November 1 and during the coming months will be a regular member of the college staff with special responsibility for developing the interests of the College in its financial and building campaign plans.

Mr. Hening has had extensive experience in church, educational, and financial fields. He is a native of Virginia and received his higher education at the University of Richmond, University of California, and Columbia University. For many years he held responsible administrative and field posts in the Y.M.C.A. movement at home and abroad. For a number of years he was the business representative of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and business manager of the National Committee of China, with headquarters in Shanghai.

Following World War I he served in Europe as comptroller for the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. and among his duties was that of liquidating the work in Russia. For five years he was business manager for the Y. M.C.A. in the metropolitan area of Pittsburgh, then for fifteen years was the chief executive officer of the area, succeeding Mr. John E. Manley when the latter succeeded Dr. John R. Mott as Secretary of the National Y. M. C. A. movement.

From Pittsburgh Mr. Hening went to New York as Administrative Secretary of the National Board of the Y.M.C.A. Later he became Treasurer of the American Baptist Home Mission Society with its extensive interests. In the latter position he was related to a considerable number of colleges and he has served as a trustee of several institutions.

Mr. and Mrs. Hening will live for the present in the guest room of Baldwin Hall.

3 WGAP Programs Use M.C. Students

Listening to WGAP is rapidly becoming a part of the daily routine of the campus, there now being three programs in which college students participate.

One of the outstanding programs is "Your Community Speaks" which is written and directed by Mrs. Nita E. West, former dramatic teacher on the Hill. Each week at 7:30 on Thursday night the program is presented consisting of a short historical sketch and a review of the main events of the week in Maryville. Mrs. West has charge of the historical sketch and uses college students in the casts.

Another program of particular interest to college students is the weekly YM-YW program "Maryville College Speaks" at 2:45 each Sunday. College students participate in the program and it consists of news and reviews of college happenings.

"Night Out" is presented each Tuesday night from 9:30 to 10:00. It is a record-request program on which students are interviewed and their record selections played for them.

There are also five other record programs of interest to students, entitled **The Minute-Man** 6:46-8:15 a. m.; **Disc Date** 1:15-1:45 p. m.; **Teen Town** 3:55-5:30; **Twilight Time** 9:15-7:00; **You Asked For It** 10:00-11:00.

CONDITION OF WILEY GARNER REPORTED SERIOUS

Mr. Wiley Garner, college employee who was injured October 15, is reported to still be in serious condition with several broken ribs and a punctured lung. He is in the Blount Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Garner was hauling logs when the tractor overturned, pining him under it. He was unconsious when Coach Johnson and several college boys extracted him from under the tractor. They had been notified by a laundry truck driver who was the first to discover the accident.

New Maneuvers Planned By Band

The Maryville band will execute three new maneuvers during the half time at the football game tonight. The first parade technique which many bands are using now, called the "five-six to the rear", has the effect of a telescope opening and closing. The second maneuver will form the letters E-H in honor of the visiting team. In the last they will form an M inside a pennant in front of the Maryville bleachers. Members of the band will sing the Alma Mater during the final maneuver.

The band will also use a new field entrance tonight. Last week they marched at the rate of 146-150 steps per minute which is a snappy pace for a marching band.

In regard to flashlight formations, Mr. Curtis Hughes, band director, remarked that students should get quiet as quickly as possible since all formations are timed to the very minute. At the East Tennessee State game it was necessary to wait one and one-half to two mintes, which meant that the field was not competely cleared when the teams returned.

U. T. Presents Opera "Madame Butterfly"

University Concerts, Inc., will present Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly", October 27, as its first production of the 1947 season in the U. T. auditorium. The performance will begin at 8:15 p. m.

Lucy Kelston, young American soprano, will sing the title role, considered one of the most difficult parts in the whole of opera. The Japanese princess never leaves the stage during the entire two hours required for the performance. Miss Kelston, a native of New York City, gained her first operatic experience with the San Carlo Opera Company.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Edwin McArthur, former concert accompanist to such well-known singers as John Charles Thomas, Kirsten Flagstad, and Gladys Swarthout.

Busses will be chartered to take all M.C. students who wish to attend this concert. Mrs. Butcher is in charge of the busses, with Bill Vogel to help her in Carnegie. Sign-up sheets will be posted over the week-end. Mrs. Butcher has requested that all who wish to ride the bus sign up only for the trip or trips they wish to make.

Freshman Class Leads Enrollment With 337

The latest information received from the Personnel office shows that the freshman class is the largest class at Maryville with an enrollment of 337. The sophomore class has 292 members; the junior class 138 members; the senior class 114 members, making the total enrollment of the college 881.

Events Scheduled For Next Weekend

Maryville College's second post-war Homecoming is scheduled to be held in joint celebration with Founders Day next Saturday, November 1, the big weekend opening for all students on Friday night when three Halloween parties will be given by the junior, sophomore, and freshmen parties, respectively. The official opening of Homecoming will be at the 9:45 chapel service held Saturday morning at which there will be an address by the Honorable Roy Hood Beeler, Attorney General of Tennessee. The climaxing event will be the Sewanee football game held at 8:00 on Wilson Field, preceded by a 6:00 Alumni barbecue held on the athletic field.

Maryville Graduate Speaks

The Founders Day chapel program is an annual affair at which notable speakers address the student body and visiting alumni. Attorney General Beeler, who is the speaker this year, is a graduate of Maryville College in the class of 1906 and this year is president of the Maryville College Alumni Association. He holds the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from the Law School of the University of Chicago and for more than fifteen years was a practicing attorney attaining a place of such eminence that he was in 1932 appointed to the principal legal position in the state. He has served in that position for the past fifteen years under appointment of succeeding governors. In 1940 he was honored by Maryville College, his alma mater, with the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Founders Day
Nov. 1
Class Schedule

a—8:00-8:45
b—8:50-9:35
chapel—9:45-10:40
c—10:45-11:30
d—11:35-12:20
lunch—12:30

Barbecue Planned

The barbecue for all visiting alumni has been planned to be held on the athletic field, but will be transferred to the Alumni Gymnasium in case of rain. There will be a 50c charge per plate, as was recently voted by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association at the meeting on September 19.

Special alumni tickets for the 8:00 o'clock football game will be available either from Mr. Ted Pratt in the Alumni Office or at the barbecue.

Because chapel will be held at 9:45 there will be a change in the Saturday morning class schedule, the first class meeting at 8:00, and each class lasting only forty-five minutes.

Committees for the activities of the day were appointed by the Alumni Executive Committee.

Girls Choir Plans Sadie Hawkins Day

Sadie Hawkins Day will be held Saturday, November 8 this year, since the traditional November 9 is on Sunday. Sadie Hawkins Day is an annual affair sponsored by the Maryville Girls' Choir, and is patterned after the original Sadie Hawkins Day in the Li'l Abner comic strip.

Sadie Hawkins will turn the Maryville campus into Dogpatch for one day and will be climaxed by the selection of the best Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner. The basis of the selection will be on originality of the individual costumes.

Complete plans for the day will be announced next week in the Echo. In the meantime members of the Girls' Choir are advising all other girls to be looking around for someone to tag for the doings of the day.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1947

WHY NOT CAMPAIGN?

Editorially speaking, we believe that the reason there is little or no interest in campus elections is because there is little or no effort exerted by the student body to make them interesting. People may vote for the president of the United States without knowing anything about their candidate, but at least they **think** they know something about him. On our campus many students not only know nothing about the candidates, they don't even know who the candidates are!

There is no reason why a good fiery campaign preceding elections couldn't solve the situation. It could and should conform to certain standards, there being no excess expenditures or any mud-slinging. But if a campaign manager and his followers would devote their time and efforts to selling their own candidate students would "get a big kick out it," become interested in the campaign, and their curiosity would force them to discover who such an amazing nominee could be.

Realizing full well that editors are considered a necessary curse who spend their time becoming preachers of various ideas, we would still like to paint a picture of what could happen at the next campus election. There could be a **mass** student body meeting, at which time nominees would be eliminated by the whole of the student body. Immediately following nominations, the nominees could choose their respective campaign managers, who in turn would gather together ardent admirers of each candidate and launch into an election campaign such as has never before been seen on this hill. Any industrious manager could think of numerous ways to captivate attention, and an election would follow in which every student would vote for a candidate about whom he has learned more than just a little.

A BIT OF DISGUST

One cannot help but express a bit of disgust about last week's student body meeting. We would be afraid to predict ho wmany people walked out before the meeting began, but we do not think it exaggerating one particle to say that over 50% were not represented at the meeting!

There must be an explanation for such mass evacuation. But the most disgusting thing about the whole situation is that some of those who left later had the **nerve** to criticise the meeting.

As we said, there must be an explanation, and the only reason we can figure out is the one we wrote about in the above editorial. Of course, there are some who believe that no matter how they vote a minority will rule. It's obvious that the minority are the **only** ones interested enough to participate. It's **not** an organized group; it is an interested group.

In reference to the above editorial, we still believe that campaigning is the best way to remedy the situation. It's worth a try. We, personally, believe it will work, but only when enough who care will **make** it work!

Much Echo About Nothing

BY ILDA MOSBY

Maryville College has acquired another society, the **Royal Order of Dishpan Dumpers.** Although it was formed for the benefit of four annex-er's, Margaret Rock is hereby nominated. Charter members are Judy Breen, Bea Siebold, Ann Higdon, and Howard Cameron. There also seems to be a need for a course in dish-washing. Undoubtedly, Queen Suzanna would insist on Bob Watkins enrolling. **She'll** be getting dishpan hands if many more waiters need demonstrations.

Last Wednesday evening was an off-nite for the Vesper Choir. Bill Houdeshel didn't make it—he was led astray by Vogel and Emory. Then during quartet practice Carver turned individualist and tried to use different music from the rest. . . Senior complaint: is the knowledge gained in Ethics worth the mental anguish and physical destruction? It had a noticeable effect on one senior who even forgot that since her marriage she is known as Marion Engel—not Lewis, though, sophs and juniors seem to suffer just as much from loss of memory. Sandy Smith **slept** through his Tuesday afternoon recital and Betty Jane Moser just plain forgot philosophy class.

Everywhere one goes one sees signs. "Keep off the Grass." "No Parking." "No Left Turn." The local radio station has topped them all—"Please do not spit in the trash cans." "Uncle" Bud who is all the way to twenty) thought all his **little** friends on the hill would like to know that he is about to take unto himself an Aunt Sara.

English Department: Marge Prall was **reluctantly** cutting English 331 because the door was stuck when the kind professor opened the door and told her all she needed with a firm hand. . . To whom do the wasps belong? Miss Heron and Dr. Hunter don't seem to agree. It would have been better for Martha Ann Blount if Miss Heron had claimed them.

Dr. Davis was almost the victim of Art Haaf's exurberance when said perpetually late student banged into the room at the precise moment Dr. Davis was standing in front of the door. . . All Fred Sieber would need to do to eliminate carrying his toothbrush in his pocket would be to get up ninety seconds sooner. . . . Rumors tell us that Sadie Hawkins Day isn't very far away. Here's the chance some of the young women on the campus have been waiting for. . . . Dick Ebelacker profited by the Twirps idea. Poor (literally) Sarah.

Well, Bill Nish stuck his neck out again. He and Dave should start a club for those speakers who have unexpected visits from royalty. . . . If John Watts wants one, I'm sure any girl is willing to donate a bobbie pin for his drooping locks.

Heard in front of Pearsons: (deep masculine voice) "Becky, throw me the key." At first glance that's not too bad but when the caller is Rush Lester——. Too bad he can't help brother Jim, who with Jim McKee was inquiring about running an ad for you know what. . . . Perhaps someone should offer Bob Proffitt and John Poland lessons on **quick** pressing. . . . Thomas probably wishes Fogarty would get some info on training room manners, or how not to smash people's noses.

Ada Shay was rooting mighty hard last Saturday nite. Strangely enough 'twas for E.T.S. (?) . . . . Even Dean McClelland is having trouble distinguishing between the Smith brothers. Too bad it didn't do any good, fellows. . . . . We've been wondering what Dr. Orr thought the second time Hap circled the drive in the station wagon. . . . It must be tough on male egos when not even pigeons are frightened by big-game hunters Watkins and Claude.

There's some superstition that people whose initials spell words will have plenty of money. That certainly, sounds like a lot of Maryville students ought to have few financial worries. For instance, **Matteo Angelo Cardella** whose initials make him eligible for the Mac club; and how about **Haydn Owen White?** Brick shouldn't worry about man's lost rib since he's **Raymond Irving Brahams;** what kind of pal is **Patricia Ann Love?** and how valuable is **Jane Elizabeth McMillan? Margaret Anderson Newland** and **Maynard Amurth Noble** have something in common; does **Margaret Ann Drake** get angry easily? or **Legrande Ely Orr** resemble a lion? **Ruth Aileen Heaps** is just what we need in the cheering section; **Paul Abt Yambert** will take the check; **William Edwin Trundle** can't object to being called all wet; poor **Ruth Angelline Williams** had better be cooked a little longer; and Alice **Huddleston** certainly deserves an "ah."

Bud Engel must know some rare gossip since he's afraid to tell it for fear he won't hear any more in the future. . . Mrs. Butcher seems to have plenty to say about short Tommie coats. . . . Ruth Davis should finish dressing before entering the library.

Did you ever notice how much alike some unrelated people look? Gugger and Hoffman, Bertholf and Hunter, Williams and Whiting, Holley and Rice?

Dick Sprague must be confused when he thinks "Josiah was some figure in English Lit who invented a new math formula in French." . . It has been suggested that "Tobacco Roost" needs a little dusting off. . . Tom Lang's roommate has no comment to make other than that he has more women on his line than he does on his hook. . .. . Betty Yeaworth is the motherly type. Ask her "family.". . . Why do they call Castrodale, Frusterdale? And—Miss Grierson wonders "For whom the bell will next toll."

TALK OF THE WEEK

by Jean Almy



Thaw Built To Be Dining Hall; YW Rooms Moved To Building In '21

BY RUTH RAMSEY

Thaw Hall was originally planned to be a dining hall. This may be startling, but it is quite true. It was intended to accommodate 800 boarders with a possible extension to 1000, and the kitchen was designed to prepare 3000 meals a day. Provisions were made for seventeen recitation rooms on the second floor, while the immense basement and attic rooms were left to be finished later. However, not a single meal was served in this dining room.

In May, 1920, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw of Pittsburgh visited the college and it was during this visit the student body petitioned her to let her name be used for the new building for which she had given $50,000. Her husband had been instrumental in rebuilding the college following the Civil War. Construction was begun in 1920 and in the fall of 1922 the building was ready for use.

By that time, it was decided that the space was more urgently needed by the Lamar Memorial Library and in the last week of November, 1924, it was moved to Thaw Hall from the building which now houses the James R. Hills Memorial Loan Library. The Lamar Memorial Library which contained 25,000 volumes at that time contains over 50,000 volumes at present.

YW Moved To Thaw

In November, 1921, the Y. W. C. A. furnished two rooms in Thaw which had originally been an open porch. For two years the Y.W. had been without a meeting place, having given up its rooms in Voorhees Chapel in 1919 due to the crowded conditions in the music department.

The College-Maid Shop which was organized in the fall of 1921 by Mrs. Kathryn R. McMurray had its first quarters on the third floor of Fayerweather, but by 1930 it, too, was housed in Thaw Hall.

The addition of the Home Management House would almost bring the story up to date except that once again the Y.W.C.A. is sharing its quarters with the music department. The Y. W. rooms being used as Mr. Harry H. Harter's studio.

MUSIC SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Tau Kappa Chi's regular meeting will not be held Monday night because of the concert at the University.

The last meeting of the club was the formal initiation of five new members—Bette Belle Alverson, Juanita Johnson, Peggy Cummings, Mildred Orr, and Doris Cook. Women members of the music faculty and Mrs. K. P. Johnson were guests of the club.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian program tonight will center around a Halloween theme. The "Black Cat' by Edgar Allan Poe will be read accompanied by illustrative silhouettes. The meeting will be short in order to leave ample time to get to the football game.

Math Prof.— Now students watch the board while I run through it.
—Ward Belmont Hyphen



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SCOTLIGHTS

By Herbert McCallum

Our Scots shone the brightest way of the current season in the 31-6 rampage over State's Buccaneers. The Scottie line hammered the Buccaneer opposition into shreds. Time after time, the Scot line nailed a Buc passer while the secondary cut down the enemy pass receiver if, perhaps, he clung to the ball. The Highlander backs paced off beautiful runs throughout the game as if the Bucs were not in the vicinity. True, the Bucs possessed no militant strength whatever on the ground, but their passing attack was somewhat spectacular. The State boys did have something of a "Sunday Punch" in the accurate throwing arm of Carrier, their quarterback. The Scotties, nevertheless, soon mastered the situation.

Buc Defense No Hindrance

"Hersh" Merriman, ramming through the Buc defense with the momentum of a mail train, established a 10 yard per try pushing average for the evening. Bill Fogarty, top ground-gainer of the game, had some splendid downfield blocking by the team to clear the path for his touchdown streaks. The entire Highlander forward wall did a masterful job in keeping the State rushing attack to minus 9 yards for the game.

Coordination Perfect

Coordination was perfect among the Highlander men-in-motion against E.T.S. The Scots made good the theory: He that controls the ball, wins the game. As the record reads, the Scots had 68 downs for rushing or passing attempts while the Bucs were given but 29 downs for the same purposes. Significant also, is the fact that up at Danville the Scots had 60 downs to Centre's 31. And, total net yardage gained by the Scots at Centre stood at 301 yards compared with a 409 net yardage mark against E. T. S. This means, of course, that the Highlander offense definitely clicked better against the Bucs than it did against the Colonels.

Coming— — Scots' Toughest Game

Although the tussle tonight with the Emory and Henry Wasps may turn out to be a milk run, we predict that the coming homecoming engagement next week, when the Tigers from the University of the South at Sewanee invade, is going to be the toughest encounter of the season for our Scots. The Tigers, which out-played the Maryville eleven last year in the tilt at their mountain lair, are going to be tough animals to cage.

Sewanee Has Changed Tunes

Sewanee's victory song this season is set in a different key than the Tiger tune last year. In their current efforts, gaining revenge upon all comers, the Tigers have put a 40-0 humiliation on Kenyon College (which last year beat them, 13-6), tied Presbyterian (which last year pasted a 12-7 decision on the Tigers), and routed a Mississippi College eleven, 14-0 (Mississippi College last year down Sewanee, 20-6). So, as you see by the records, Sewanee's powerful football machine is very much improved over its prototype of last year which mauled the Scots in a most hostile way.

Up And At 'Em Scots!

The Sewanee fotball offense hasn't missed a lick this fall. So far, the Tigers are undefeated. A 0-0 tie in the first game of their season is the only mar on their record. In their current season the Sewanee Tigers have not been scored upon. Today they held Homecoming and invited the Southwestern Lynx down for the festival. We are positive that they will certainly bowl over this weak Southwestern eleven from Memphis. Consequently, SEWANEE WILL COME TO MARYVILLE NEXT SATURDAY WITH A STRONG TEAM WHICH HAS NOT BEEN SCORED ON THIS SEASON. They have intentions of keeping their goal line free of enemy ball carriers and touchdown sharks. Therefore, IT'S UP TO MARYVILLE TO SET THE PRECEDENT OF BEING **FIRST** TO SCORE AGAINST SEWANEE THIS SEASON!

Statistics And Uneven Things

The fallacy of Dr. Litkenhous' Difference by Score System of rating was proved last Saturday by the Scots in dethroning East Tennessee State by a 25 point margin for a complete "upset" to Dr. 'Lit's" ratings. The Doctor of Statistics, it seems, rated the Buccaneers a 24.8 point favorite over the Highlanders (only a mistake of 50 "power" points, Doc). On the assumption of "all things being equal" or "according to previous scores" he calculated that this Maryville squad should succumb to the deadly attack of the East Tennessee State Eleven.

It's Up. . . Let's Keep It Up!

Well, all things didn't pan out as evenly as Dr. "Lit" would have us imagine. Along with other things, the spirit of the Scot clan rose to a new crescendo. The "snap" in the Highlander squad definitely took on a new cadence. The Highlander's set their sights at victory and made it—in superlative fashion. WAY TO GO! SCOTS! LET'S KEEP UP THAT OLE 'FIGHT' SPIRIT!

SCOTTIES MEET EMORY TONIGHT

Four Scots Ailing; Goode E&H Spark

By Herbert McCallum

The golden-helmented Wasps from Emory and Henry College, Emory, Virginia, engage our Scots tonght at 8:00 on Wilson Field.

The Higalanders with two successive victories, Centre (27-0) and East Tenn. State (31-6) are out to annex another win—this time from a team which has dropped four of its five attempts to date and has been overpowered in each game, except one, by an average of two touchdowns.

Wasps Have Bowed Four Times

The Emory and Henry Wasps were hapless in their first three games of the current season, having lost to Milligan (19-7), Guilford (22-0) and Carson-Newman (33-0). Their stock took an upswing when the Wasps defeated Hampden-Sydney (6-0). Last Saturday at Richmond, Kentucky, they were whitewashed (34-0) by the Western Kentucky Teachers' eleven.

Berrong, Davis Ailing

The Highlander coaching staff, hoping to allow injuries among the starting eleven to heal, have just finished a week of light training for the squads. Nevertheless, at press time Head Goach Lombe Honaker was lamenting over four of his first string hexed with vexing afflictions. Leon Berrong probably won't start tonight at his tailback position because of a leg injury. Right end Howard Davis, hampered by a sore shoulder, may not be at his terminal position for the starting whistle.

Question Mark at Wingback

Placing starter in the wingback position is giving the Highlander Commander-in-Chief a bit of worry. Benny Baldwin, a regular starter, is out for the remainder of the season due to a broken collar bone which he snapped in last Saturday's game with East Tenn. State. Alan Law, an alternate starter at wingback, might be held back on account of a pulled leg muscle. Bobby Neff's ankle, which has been slowing him down, may heal in time for him to hear the starting whistle. Otherwise, Coach Honaker expects to have Law in shape to fill the wingback spot for the opening of the game.

Wasps Ways Wiend

The Wasps, sprinkling plenty of deceptive spice into their football menu, will attempt to blind the Scots with their brand of flashy ball served from a "T" filled with trickery. The visiting Virginians expect to make capitulation certain for the Scots with their fleety fullback on the "T" system, Ed Goode, who is a less-than 10 seconds dash man in the 100, pacing out the yardage. Also, the Emory boys depend upon the punting of Jack White and the passing from the arm of quarterback Heldreth to add sparkle to their razzle-dazzle offense.

Maryville	Pos.	Emory-Henry
(18)Talbott	LE	Miller (25)
(25) Kluth	LT	Powers (55)
(24) Anderson	LG	Barker (29)
(23) Garner	C	Riffe (50)
(30) Easter	RG	Crouse (49)
(26) Rock	RT	Harmon (58)
(11) Miller	RE	Jessee (44)
(2) K. Berrong	QB	Heldreth (53)
(6) Law	WB	White (41)
(3) Merriman	FB	Cochrane (38)
(5) Fogarty	TB	Goode (39)

"Everybody is crazy over me," said the inmate on the first floor of the insane asylum.

Howies Win Point System Tourney

The Chillie-Howie soccer tournament ended Tuesday, October 21, with the Howies as victors. The Howies won three out of five games over the Chillies, winning the first two games by a narrow margin. The Chillies came up to win the third game with a close score of 4 to 3. In the game Margaret Rock, captain of the Chillies, made the points for her team; Janice Lindsay, captain of the Howies, Bea Siebold, and Ruth Heaps each made a point for the Howies.

The fourth game marked another victory for the Howies with a 3 to 1 win over the Chillies. Bea Siebold and Captain Janice Lindsay made the points for the Howies. The Chillie score was made by Elsie Jean Cotton.

The last game of the tournament was played by both squads. The Chillies won 3 to 0 with Sara Kemp scoring for the Chillies.

Intramural Soccer

The freshmen soccer team is one-up on the upperclassmen in a series of games which began last week. The scores of the first three games were 4-0, 0-1, and 4-1. Tom Keyes, Clyde Jack, Bill Menges, Chester Schieber, and Paul Kidder led the freshmen onslaught with John Shue ably guarding the goal. The upperclassmen are handicapped by the lack of a regular goalie; however, Art Haaf, Dick Sprague, Bob "Red" Brown, and Edward Heerschap have consistently battered against the freshman goal.

Coach Johnson has also initiated an instruction period which is held each Wednesday. All Soccer activities begin at 4:30.

Highlanders Take East Tenn. State Teachers, 31-6

BY KEN OLSEN

The Highlanders' eleven rambled to another victory last Saturday on Wilson Field over the airborne Buccaneers of East Tennessee State Teachers College, 31-6. The Scot clan, outrunning a strong passing threat, trampled the Teachers with line rushes and end runs by Merriman and Fogarty.

The story might well have been different had the Teacher aerial attack, spearheaded by the bomb sight accuracy of passer Vest, been re-inforced by a running assault which might have been supplied by missing halfback Musselman. As it was, the Scot line was too much for them and the backfield beat a path through the holes opened for them to five touchdowns.

M.C.—12, E.T.S.—6, At Half Time

The Scots began to move early in the first quarter, after E.T.S. punted from their own 32 on the third play of the game. Taking over on their 30, the Scots rolled 45 yards for three first downs, setting up a touchdown play. From the E.T.S. 20, Ken Talbott carried the ball on a double-reverse, end-around play to score the first tally of the game. The placement was no good.

The Scots took over again when the Teachers punted to the M. C. 30 and began to push toward scorin gterritory, chalking up two first downs. Then Fogarty passed to Leon Berrong who lateralled to Talbott for a 20 yard run, putting the Scots on the eenmy 28. With a reverse and an

(Continued on page four)

TOUCH-FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 27-31

Monday—Eight Balls vs M. Mites—3:30
Y Frosh vs L. Yokels—4:30
Tuesday—L. Yokels vs Crescents—3:30
U. S. Mules vs Odds—4:30
Wednesday—Tau S. vs K.M.A.—3:30
Jets vs Eight Balls—4:30
Thursday—Y Frosh vs K.M.A.—3:30
Mitey Mites vs Eight Balls—4:30
Friday—Y. Frosh vs Crescents—3:30
Mitey Mites vs Odds—3:30
●Lokal Yokals vs Tau Sigma—4:30
●Jets vs U. S. Mules—4:30
●Field 2



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INTRAMURALS

BY MAYNARD NOBLE

The final standings began to shape up this week. It looks as though K.M.A. of the Garnet League will meet the Eight Balls of the Orange League in the final tilt whenever it is held. Of course, this is not certain, but as the teams stand now this is the most likely combination.

Y Frosh Win Over Yokals, 6-0

The Y Frosh added another game to its list of victories on Monday as they defeated the Lokal Yokals 6-0. Eramus Fowler of the Y Frosh team made the winning touchdown in the second quarter.

Mules Nose Out Mites, 24-18

Monday afternoon the U. S. Mules broke into the scoring column for the first time this season winning over the five man team of the Mitey Mites. The Mules made touchdowns in the second, third, and fourth quarters for a total of 18 points to tie the Mitey Mites who made 7 points in the third quarter and 11 points in the fourth, for a total of 18. Going into the overtime period the Mules were awarded the winning touchdown when they succeeded in gaining more yardage than the Mites. For the Mules Morgan scored 18 points; for the Mites Nelson Forrester scored 12 points, Ruggiero scored 4, and Smith made 1.

K.M.A. Blanks Crescents, 27-0

Having little opposition to hold them back, K.M.A. romped over the Crescents 27-0. The scoring for K.M.A. was done by "Brick" Brahams with 6 points, "Hap" Brahams with 12. Rush Lester with 7 points, and Bob Connell and Don Weber with 1 each.

Eight Balls Defeat Odds, 25-12

The Odds continued a losing streak on Tuesday afternoon when the Eight Balls defeated them 25-12. The Odds scored first in the first quarter, but the Eight Balls scored in both the first and second, followed by 12 points in the fourth. Campbell of the Eight Balls had 7 points; J. Lillard, Reynolds, and Largen each had 6. For the Odds Davé and Tom Yeaworth each made a touchdown for a total of 12 points.

K.M.A. Beats Yokals, 26-0

Playing against a five-man team of Lokal Yokals, K.M.A. had no trouble racking up another victory to their credit. "Hap" and "Brick" Brahams each had 12 points and Rush Lester came through with 2 points.

Jets Down Mitey Mites, 14-0

Cardella and Merlin, each scoring 7 points, led the Jets to victory over the Mitey Mites in the second game on Wednesday. It was another win to bolster the Jets' first place standing.

Crescents Over Sigmas, 20-6

Thursday afternoon the Crescents, fighting for second place, won over Tau Sigma 20-6. The only score for Tau Sigma was made by Dick Tolerico on a long pass from Ben Gerhardt. For the Crescents the scoring was done by Ray Packard with 7 points, "Tex" McKenzie and Jack Miller with 6 each, and Retke with 1.

Jets Whitewash Odds, 6-0

(Continued on page four)

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Orange League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Eight Balls	10	1	.909
Jets	8	4	.666
Odds	6	6	.500
Mitey-Mites	4	7	.363
Mules	1	11	.083

Garnet League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
K. M. A.	12	0	1.000
"Y" Frosh	7	4	.636
Crescents	6	6	.500
Lokal Yokals	4	7	.333
Tau Sigma	0	12	.000

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FACULTY FACTS . . .

(Continued from page one)

Harry H. Harter, B.A., M.Mus.

Mr. Harter, another newcomer to the faculty this year, is from Daly City, California. He is an assistant professor of music and director of the choir. Mr. Harter received his B.A. degree from San Jose College, California, and his M. Mus. from the University of Nebraska this year. He has also studied voice under outstanding teachers in several universities.

Before the war he sang tenor in a professional male quartet under the management of Rudy Vallee in Hollywood. During the war he was assigned in charge of the chapel programs in Midland College, Nebraska.

His nickname is "Nappy," a shortened form for Napoleon. He enjoys swimming and salads are his favorite foods. His favorite color is blue. He collects stamps and records and has the unusual hobby of making puppets.

He is married, and he and his wife make their home in an apartment on Cunningham Street.

Thelma Nelson, B.Mus.

Miss Nelson, also a newcomer to Maryville, is from Mansfield, Ohio. She recently received her degree from Wooster, Ohio, and studied this summer at the University of Michigan toward her M. Mus. Last year she taught public school music in Sunburg, Ohio. At present she is teaching piano and theory.

She has no nickname but would like to hear any suggestions. She likes to swim and bowl.

Her favorite food is ice cream and her favorite color is blue.

She is a stamp collector and is especially interested in the new stamps.

Miss Nelson has traveled around the world and spent two years in India. She attended school there for one year.

Members Initiated Into French Club

French Club met Thursday night in Miss Wilkinson's class room. After a short business meeting, Eleanor Struble, president, gave a report on "Current Conditions in France Today." Initiation of new members, in charge of Betty Hall, was completed. The meeting was adjourned after the customary singing of **Le Marseilles.**

During the business meeting a proposed joint meeting of the German, Spanish and French clubs was discussed and Vendeda Huskey and E. J. Cotton were appointed as a committee to make arrangements.

Y.W.C.A.

Junior class members are in charge of the YWCA program tomorrow afternoon. The theme is "Unveiling the Preacher's Vocabulary." Virginia Gress, Vera Lusk, Geneva Robinson, Margaret Rock, and Marion Pope will all give short speeches. Marguerite Priest will provide special music.

M.C.-E.T.S. GAME

(Continued from page 3)

end run, the home team moved to the 1 yard line. Fogarty carried the ball to pay dirt on the next play. Again the try was no good—too wide.

At this point the E.T.S. eleven launched a revived ground attack which moved them to their own 45 from their 30 for a first down. Then they took to the air with passes for 20 yards, 8 yards, and 28 yards for a touchdown. All the passes were deep except one. They were made by quarterback Vest who faded back about 10 yards and threw to 205 pound end Holsclaw.

Scots Tally Again, Third Period

The Teachers kicked-off at the start of the second half. The Scots took the ball on their 5 and in a series of 16 plays charged 55 yards to the E.T.S. 10, gaining 5 first downs. Merriman then moved the ball to the 3 in three line rushes and Talbott, on another double-reverse, end-around play, carried it into the end zone for the third Scot tally. Two attempts at a placement failed. (The first was nulified.)

Law kicked for Maryville to Vest on the E.T.S. 10, who ran it back to his 30 yard marker. After two incomplete passes, he punted out of danger on the last down to Fogarty, who made a run-back to the M. C, 38. Another three plays picked up a first down. A bad center jarred the Scots (B-Team) for a 21 yard loss. After another loss of 6 yards, Merriman ran from a fake punt-formation for 10 yards to make it third down and 28 to go. The teams changed goals for the quarter. Then Fogarty, running from another punt formation, galloped for 70 yards behind beautiful interference for a touch down. Neff missed the extra point attempt.

50 Pass Play Nets T.D.

Andes booted a bad kick-off to the E.T.S. 40. Opening up with more aerial work, the Teachers moved to the Scot 32, gaining two first downs. Two no-gains, a fumble, and an incomplete pass used up all the Teacher downs. One play, after which Fogarty passed to Neff, good for 60 yards and the fifth touchdown for the Scots Fogarty made the placement, the only one of the game, boosting the score to 31-6.

Statistics

	M.C.	E.T.S
Total yards gained rushing	385	5
Total yards lost rushing	17	9
Total yards gained passing	114	125
No. of passes attempted	10	20
No. of passes completed	5	9
No. of passes intercepted	1	0
Punts	1	4
Punting average	40	35
No. of first downs	17	7
No. of penalties	7	0
Total yards penalized	45	0
No. of fumbles	1	1
No. of fumbles recovered	1	1
Net yards gained	499	130

Works of Miss Johnson, Eleanor Struble Read At Writer's Workshop

Three poems by Eleanor Struble and a three-part war story by Miss Jessie Johnson were read at Writers' Workshop Wednesday, October 22. Miss Struble's poems were entitled "Hallowe'en", "The Rivulet", and "White Sails." Chester Phillips criticized Miss Heron's "The Guardian Angle" and Anna Sakaizawa criticised Charles Hoglan's "So This Is How It Happens.' Both compositions were read at the October 15 meeting.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club met Thursday in Mr. Schwam's classroom. A short business meeting was then turned over to Lavina Rodriguez and Ibsen Espada who each gave short talks on Puerto Rico. Miss Rodriguez closed the meeting by leading the group in several Spanish songs.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page three)

Scoring early in the first quarter against five men, the Jets held a 6 point advatnage throughout the game to win over the Odds. Jack Buckley made the touchdown.

Y Frosh Tramples Tau Sigma, 42-0

Y. Frosh, seeming to sprout wings on their men, ran wild over Tau Sigma especially in the last quarter when they scored 4 touchdowns. Erasmus Fowler led the scoring attack with 12 points. Rahn had 8 while Berrett, Stanfill, and Thurston had 7 each and Al Chiles came through with one.

Jets Shade Mitey-Mites, 6-0

In an overtime period of a scoreless tie yesterday afternoon the Jets managed to eke out a victory awarded to them only after they had gained sufficient yardage in orer to win.

K.M.A. Slays Lokal Yokals, 24-7

K.M. rolled up another easy victory to add to their chances for the league championship when they defeated the Lokal Yokals, 24-7. Hap Brahams, Brick Brahams, Don Weber, and Max Willocks each made six points. V. Petree of the Lokal Yokals made their seven points.

Eight Balls Rout Mules, 26-13

The Mules once again went down to defeat when they met the Eight Balls only to lose, 26-13. Reynolds scored 19 points for the Eight Balls and Hamil scored one. For the Mules Abbott scored all 13 points.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will meet Monday night at 6:45 in Mr. Reber's classroom. A short business meeting will precede the program. The Monday night meeting will be the deadline for first semester dues.



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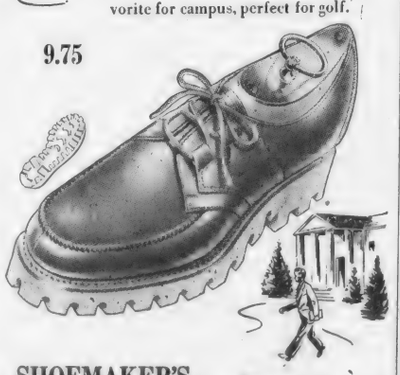
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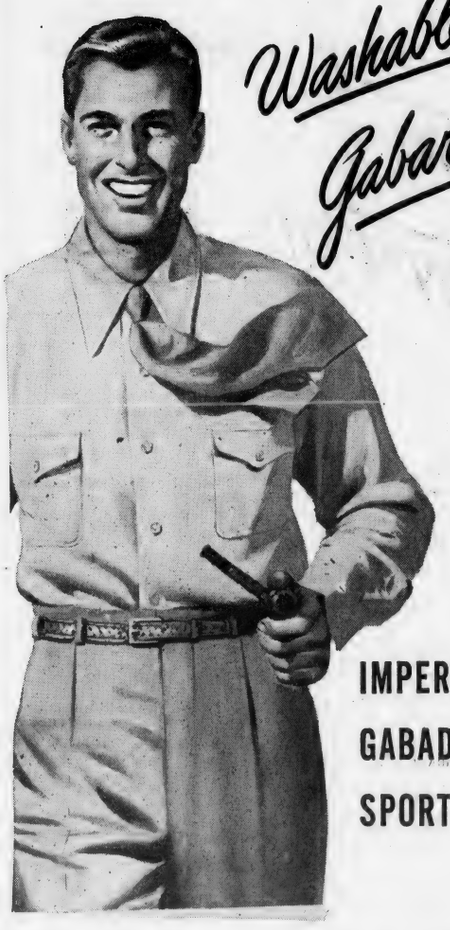
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CONGRATULATIONS

QUEEN BETTY

VOLUME 33 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, — NOVEMBER 1, 1947 — NUMBER 10

BETTY HALL ELECTED HOMECOMING QUEEN

Betty Hall, best known during the last four years for her singing ability, was elected Homecoming queen at the election held last Wednesday morning in chapel. She will be crowned tonight by football captain Ronald "Cotton" Easter before the Sewanee-Highlander game which will be held on Wilson Field at 8:00, the last in a series of events celebrating the Maryville College Homecoming—Founders Day week-end. The queen will be attended by Elsie Onifer and Barbara Blair, both seniors, and escorted by Richard Black a freshman.

Miss Hall, a member of the Vesper Choir during her four years at Maryville, was one of **The Messiah** soloists last year and has been selected as a soloist for the presentation again this December. She has sung at numerous campus programs, and at present directs the choir at the West Maryville Presbyterian Church. She is also a member of the French Club.

Miss Onifer is a biology major from Mayberry, West Virginia, and was editor of the '47 **Chilhowean.** Miss Blair, a music major, is from Knoxville, and is also known as a **Messiah** soloist. Black is a freshman pre-med major from Baltimore, Maryland. He was recently elected freshman representative to the Student Council.

Queen's Crowning

The band will enter tonight from the west end of the field, march to the opposite end and reverse before halting. The queen, her escort and attendants will circle the field in a convertible, which will drive them to the center of the field. Captain Easter and Coach Honaker will advance to the center from the Maryville side for the crowning and for the presentation of the queen's bouquet by the Coach. The band will play the alma mater, after which the queen and her retinue will be driven from the field. They will occupy seats on the fifty yard line on the Maryville side.

Chapel Opened Homecoming

Homecoming was opened this morning with the Founders Day chapel service at 9:45, at which Attorney General Roy Hood Beeler addressed the student body and alumni on the subject "Civilization Then and Now." Homecoming events will continue with a parade which will be held tomorrow o,K bration downtown this afternoon and later all visiting alumni will gather for the annual alumni barbecue. The climax of the day will be the Sewanee football game at 8:00 o'clock at which Queen Betty will be crowned.

The theme of the Founders Day chapel service this morning was "The World Scene in the Church College." In addition to Attorney General Beeler, Dr. Edwin Hunter, Dean Frank D. McClelland, President Ralph W.. Lloyd, and Judge Samuel Houston participated in the program. The Vesper Choir sang two anthems, "God's Son Hath Set Me Free" and "Andante Motet."

The Alumni barbecue will be held at 6:00 p. m. on the athletic field. In case of rain, it will be in the Alumni Gym. Tickets for the football game may be secured for 75 cents at the barbecue, and announcement will be made at that time concerning the field entrance which the alumni are to use.

Pep Committee Planned Events

The Pep Committee headed by Julie Pancoast made the arrangements for the parade, the crowning of the queen, and the field decorations. The decorating committee for the queen's booth is Alice Davenport and Margaret McNeil. Lynn Willis and Carolyn Kaye decorated the goal posts. The Scotty and the tiger which appear on the press box were made by Carl Lazenby and Hedy Nabholz.

Tutor of Crown Prince of Japan Addresses YTEA

Gen. Romulo Replaced By Miss Elizabeth Vining

Miss Elizabeth Vining, tutor to the Crown Prince of Japan, discussed the educational situation in present-day Japan, before the assembled E.T.E.A. in the U. T. auditorium Thursday night, replacing General Carlos Romulo of the Philippines who was unable to be present.

The youth of Japan are having to be re-educated for the sudden change that has taken place there, Miss Vining stated. Not only have ideals of government changed, but now the emperor moves about his people, women are being recognized as of social importance, and, as she quoted General McArthur, "The country has received a spiritual revolution."

The entire educational program has been revised. Religious freedom is allowed. Both boys and girls receive the same opportunities. Texts are being re-written to replace the old militaristic ones. Instead of six years of free, compulsory education, now there are nine. The school system is being decentralized, and the teachers retrained while still teaching.

However, she continued, education is still confronted by many problems. 14,000 new secondary schools are being built, but the present buildings are having to operation two and three hour shifts. Newspapers are printed only twice a week to conserve paper for the vast re-writing of text books. The students themselves are having to study under nerve wracking conditions. 70% of the houses in Tokyo have been destroyed; and some students and teachers spend up to seven hours commuting to the schools on a painfully crowded transportation system.

As the American Christian woman selected to teach the Crown Prince, Miss Vining said she also had classes in English for the Crown Prince's sisters, brother, and mother, and five classes in the Peers' and Peeresses' school. She described the Crown Prince as "intelligent, friendly, natural, and spontaneous, and possessing intellectual honesty and a sense of responsibility.".

Miss Vining is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and taught at the University of North Carolina. She is the author of eleven books for young people under the penname of "Elizabeth Gray."

Rover Scouts Choose Picnic Grounds Project

Plans for the Rover Scout Crew project soon to get under way were announced at the meeting Thursday night in Bartlett Hall, and the first outing of the new organization was decided upon.

With the permission of the college, and with materials and tools to be supplied by the maintenance department, the men of the crew are ready to begin work in the picnic grounds, where they will carry out an ambitious project.

To make the grounds usable for winter outings, the men are going to build an Adirondak shelter, which is an open-ended shelter with a fireplace in the narrow end. Numbers of other improvements are going to be carried out, including sodding the grass area, constructing a better and safer bridge over the creek, and fitting the barbecue oven with a more convenient grill. Sam Broyles, counselor of the group, has emphasized that the rustic and natural effect of the grounds will in no way be impaired, and that all construction will be in keeping with the atmosphere of the woods.

Tuesday evening, November 4, the group is to have its first outdoor meeting, in the woods. A community-style meal will be cooked, with rabbit as the main course.

YM Holds Round Table Discussion

The Y.M.C.A. program for this Sunday will be a round table discussion called, "Who Is My Neighbor?"

The discussion will develop from Christ's well-known words "love thy neighbor." Carroll Stegall, psychology major from the Belgian Congo, Africa, will discuss the problem of international love, dealing with "Who Is My International Neighbor?" Tom Horst, senior from Trenton, N. J will speak on the racial viewpoint, discussing "Who Is My Racial Neighbor?55 Herb Parson, sophomore psychology major from Florida, will address the group on, "Who Is My Church Neighbor?" Heading the panel will be Harold Russell, senior from Pennsylvania.

Party Held For Children By Inter-racial Workers

Members of the YM-YW Interracial group sponsored a Hallo we'en party Friday afternoon a the African Methodist Church for negro young people and children.

The group has been conducting weekly sessions at the church for several weeks. These meetings consist of an opening worship program, a class period, recreation, handcraft, and a closing program. Marge Prall and Roger Cowan are the directors of the group which is composed of volunteers from the YMCA and YW CA.

VA Discontinues Flight Training Indefinitely

Solo and Near-Solo Students Grounded

The Maryville College Air Corps has recently been grounded until further notice from the Veteran's Administration in Washington. The VA has decided to revise its policy of allowing colleges which have tuition fees or less than $500 to absorb the remainder of the veteran's entitlement in aviation training. This restriction has not been applied to any other activity. Approximately 450 colleges and universities are affected. Under the present ruling, if a veteran desire air training, he must use another year, or portion of a year, of his GI benefits.

About seventy veterans are enrolled for the flying course at Maryville. All the students have been attending ground school and half of them have been receiving actual flight training with the other half scheduled to fly next semester. Most of the students have eight to ten hours flying time and about twenty-five have already soloed. The training has been under the direction of Cook's Aero Service at the Knoxville Municipal Airport.

YWCA FEATURES STUDENT PROGRAM

"Living Portraits" is the theme of the Y.W.C.A. program tomorrow afternoon. Judy Breen, Winnie Echaumberg, and Marjorie Prall will participate. Dick Ribble will furnish the special music

The House Committee is announcing that the fee for the use of the Y-kitchen will be 35 cents after November 1st, due to the installation of a new stove and other equipment.

Students Sign-Up For Tusculum Trip

Enough students to fill two buses have signed up to go to the Tusculum game so far. Sign up sheets have been placed in the dormitories and in Thaw Hall for those wishing to attend the game being played in Greeneville, Tennessee, on November 22, at 8:00 p. m. The trip will take approximately three hours each way. Buses will be chartered if enough sign up to go and the price will be $2.88 for a round-trip ticket and a ticket to the game.

The Student Council is in charge of this project; Daye Campbell is chairman of the committee in charge and Virginia Schwarz is working with him.

MESSIAH SOLOISTS ANNOUNCED

BLAIR, FRANKLIN, HOWELL, HALL, ANDERSON, WHEELER CASTRODALE, GODDARD CHOSEN

Eight students have been selected as soloists for the fifteenth annual presentation of **The Messiah,** an oratorio by Handel which will be presented on Sunday, December 14. Barbara Blair, Katherine Franklin, Peggy Howell, Betty Hall, Rella Anderson, Tom Wheeler, Milford Castrodale, and Edwin Goddard were chosen from among those who tried out on October 18.

Miss Blair, contralto soloist, will sing two recitatives, "Behold a Virgin" and "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind be Opened." She will also sing the air, "He Shall Feed His Flock." Miss Blair is a senior voice major from Knoxville. She previously sang in the '44 and '46 productions of the oratorio.

Miss Franklin, a senior religious education major and also an contralto soloist, will sing the air, "He Was Despised." She sang in the '45 production. Miss Franklin, like Miss Blair, is from Knoxville.

Two soprano recitatives, "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field," and "And the Angel Said Unto Them," and an air, "Come Unto Him," will be sung by Miss Howell, a senior voice major from Maryville who is the daughter of Professor George D. Howell. She has sung in the last two presentations.

Soprano soloist Betty Hall will sing the air, "I know That My Redeemer Liveth." Miss Hall is a senior voice major from Bryson City, North Carolina; she sang in **The Messiah** last year.

Miss Anderson, the third soprano soloist, will sing two ariosos, "And Lo the Angel of the Lord" and "And Suddenly There Was the Angel." A senior voice major from Maryville, she sang in the oratorio for the first time last year.

Wheeler, senior English major from Peekskill, New York, is the only tenor soloist in the oratorio. It being his first appearance in the production, he will sing the arioso, "Comfort Ye My People," and the air, "Every Valley."

Castrodale, also appearing in the presentation for the first time, will sing two bass solos, "Behold, Darkness Shall Cover the Earth," and "The People that Walked in Darkness." He is a senior philosophy major from Rochester, Pennsylvania.

Goddard, a special student at Maryville, will sing the bass recitative, "Behold, I Tell You a Mystery," and the bass air, "The Trumpet Shall Sound." He lives in Maryville.

Mr. Harter Directs

Mr. H. H. Harter, who will direct **The Messiah** for the first time, studied the oratorio under Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, head of the School of Fine Arts of the University of Nebraska. Dr. Westbrook's instruction is considered outstanding, due to his knowledge and wide experience in the English school of oratorio. Mr. Harter also received instruction in orchestral conducting under Nicholas Slominsky, one of the foremost teachers of conducting in the United States.

The orchestra this year has new music, Prout edition of **The Messiah** released only this fall, since their original music was burned in the chapel fire.

Chorus rehearsals began October 5, and they have continued every Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The chorus was opened to all students and is required by members of the Vesper Choir, Girls' Choir, and Men's Glee Club.

The Messiah was presented at Maryville for the first time in 1932

Dates Requested For Sadie Hawkins

Snuffy Smith announced today that one of his bugs has been lost in the vicinity of Dog Patch (Maryville College on Sadie Hawkins Day, November 8). He stated further that he is not certain which of the bugs is missing, but has had posters put up showing pictures of the bug it might be like. If anyone sees this strange animal, beware; for the bite of it may have unusual effects. However he concluded, "Ah, thinks that the bug might be caught by Sadie Hawkins Day, when so many other pore critters around hyar are being ketched."

Gals, when you have run down your quarry on blessed Sadie Hawkins Day, tie him up securely and tag him with a "He's Took" sign.

The tags will be on sale in Pearson's Lobby at 2c each starting Friday noon.

Hallowe'en Parties Given By Classes

Gruesome witches and gay square-dancing, tales of horror and all-seeing fortune-tellers ushered in Hallowe'en on MC campus last night.

The freshmen in Bartlett gym, masquerading like many things in this world—and out of it—made themselves merry with a haunted house, apple-bobbing and ghostly tales.

Mr. Ben Russell of Maryville called the old-time square dance for the sophomores to the music of a real hill-billy band. For intermission between sets the sophomores also had a horror house, stories by Carroll Stegall, fortune telling and a test to discover morons.

"Tombstown" held open (haunted) house for the juniors with entertainment ranging from "The Tell-Tale Heart" as told by Jim Black to a bit of repartee between two darky "H'ants," all in an atmosphere of witches and hobgoblins.

Music Students To Give Recital On November 4

Music students of Maryville College will present a recital in the Y.W.C.A. rooms back of Thaw Hall on November 4, at 4:30 p. m. Pupils of Miss Davies, Miss Lanfear and Mr. Harter will perform. The program will be presented as follows:

No quiero casarme, Spanish Folk Song, Lois Deobler—Rella Anderson, accompanist;

Valse Caprice by Cyril Scott, Nelson Ernest;

In Summer Fields by Brahms, Mary Holly Webb—William Deihl accompanist;

Auf dem Wasser zu singen, Du bist die Ruh by Schubert, Rella Anderson—Dan Winter, accompanist;

Sonata in G Major by Haydn, Allegro con bric, Dorothy Vawter;

How Lovely is the Hand of God by Loubrough, Gelolo Kell—Dorothy Crowson, accompanist;

Invitation D Minor (Three Part) by Bach and Sonata in F Major (K. 533) by Mozart, Andante, Rella Anderson;

Black Roses by Sibelius, Katherine Franklin—Marian Weller, accompanist.

FOUNDERS DAY, HOMECOMING EVENTS CLIMAXED WITH FOOTBALL GAME

Special Studies Begin In January

The faculty committee on Special Studies consisting of Miss Katherine Davies, Mr. J. A. Davis, Prof. George D. Howell, Dr. E R. Hunter, Mrs. Etta C. Kennedy, Dr. F. D. McClelland, Dr. H. E. Orr, Dr. V. M. Queener, and Miss Nathalia Wright has been working on the details of policy and procedure to govern the new program of Special Studies which is to begin for all juniors in January.

These principles have been adopted by the necessary faculty agencies and are set forth in the following paragraphs for the information of all interested students.

The Nature of the Study Projects

The tangible evidence of Special Studies will be a paper or report, probably to be called a thesis. These thesis will differ in length and scope in various fields of study. The faculty supervisor will be the judge of the acceptability of the thesis as to length.

It is not the intention that this work be original research. It is rather to involve, as a rule, the handling of secondary sources or to be a project involving extensive reading beyond the range of ordinary courses.

Accommodation To Irregular Programs of Residence

A student who in any given January has only two semesters remaining of residence work at Maryville is to carry Special Studies in these last two semesters. To be eligible to undertake Special Studies a student must have at the end of the preceding semester seventy-five hours of credit and one hundred and ninety or two hundred grade points.

Choice of Subject

The department acts to provide lists of subjects which may be supplemented by student suggestion. The actual choice for an individual student is to be made by the student and his supervisor in careful discussion.

Choice of Supervisor

This choice is to be made in its own way by the staff in each subject-matter field. In general these allications need not be made with consideration of a supervisor's special interests, since the supervisory function has to do mainly with method and with regularity and intelligence of working processes, not with details of content.

Bibliographical Guidance By Supervisor

There will be need for this at the outset and to a degree throughout the year. The Library Staff will also function in this relation.

Frequency of Conference

Experience will guide in this, but a normal procedure would seem to call for at least one conference a week.

Stipulation of Steps of Progress

The Committee expects to set up a program of steps of progress, involving: preliminary bibliography, collection of material, outline, first draft, finished paper and the like.

This all in the interest of

a. having a specific basis for first semester grade,

b. avoiding a hurried and confused situation at the end of the year.

Recommendation As To Approval

Final approval involves the favorable action of (1) the faculty supervisor, (2) the Librarian editor, (3) the Faculty Committee on Special Studies.

Documentation, Bibliographical Form

The form taught in this college and required of all freshmen, English 102 or 104, will be followed with reasonable allowances for minor variations as desired in various fields. The check on these matters will be by the Su-

(Continued on page four)

MR. PIEPER SPEAKS AT FACULTY CLUB

The Faculty Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night, November 3, on third floor Fayerweather.

Professor Archibald F. Pieper of the department of political science will discuss "Conditions in Europe."

Music Department Receives Set Of Record Turntables

Mr. James R. Smith Replaces Apparatus

Mr. James Smith, pastor of Graystone Presbyterian Church in Knoxville and executive secretary of the Alumni Association, has recently completed a new set of record turntables for the music department. He had completed a set only a short while before the chapel fire last year. After their destruction, he began immediately collecting materials for a new set, systematically testing them and eliminating weak parts. The new set includes four turntables with three sets of headphones to each, an improvement over the first set which had only two to each turntable. A loudspeaker is included with the set which can be plugged in to either turntable

Besides the new turntables the music department now owns three other record players, including the one with special loudspeaker attachment used for disc club. The record library which is rapidly being enlarged is available to all students at regularly designated hours posted on second floor Anderson Anne.

Oslo Delegates Give Norway Conference Report

Henry Heaps, Former MC Student, Speaks in Group

A delegation of four people who attended the interdenominational conference for young people in Oslo, Norway this past summer will visit the campus November 14-16. They will speak in chapel, Vespers and other meetings on campus and in some of the churches and Sunday Schools in town.

Henry Heaps, a former MC student and brother of Ruth Heaps, a sophomore, will be one of the four delegates. Miss Margaret Florey, the Eastern Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions will also be a member of the delegation, which is coming to the campus under the auspices of four student organizations, the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., Student "Vols" and the I.R.C.

The I. R. C. will hold an open meeting Friday night, November 14, at which this group will speak. A reception will be held for the delegation after the meeting.

NOTICE

Nominations for Barnwarming queen will be held at a student body meeting at chapel next Wednesday morning, November 5. Immediately following the student body meeting there will be individual class meeting to nominate the four class sponsors.

ALPHA SIGMA

The Alpha Sigma will meet tonight at 6:15 in the Y.W. Rooms. A program and refreshments are being planned.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

VOLUME 32 NUMBER 10

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1947

Much Echo About Nothing

BY CRAIG FISHER

ADD TO LIST OF DAFFYNITIONS: Gossip columnish—the eyes, the ears and the nose of the world.

THIS is what might be called a transition week when people go around smelling like mothballs, another blanket is spread on the bed, and family quarrels break out over whether the window should be left open at night. In the weeks to come the campus will swish and crunch with feet in dry leaves as a few of the faithful make their way to breakfast hunched over in the cold half-night, or couples swing around Circle Drive for almost the last time before they have to wear Arctic blizzard suits. Pajamas will once again be popular, fellows will be taking blankets to the ball games with them, and as the afternoons become bleaker more and more time will be spent in the vicinity of textbooks. Then late autumn will yield to winter, and once again the campus will go into hibernation.

THIS WEEK'S SOB STORY: Ben Gearheart, fourth place man on the tennis ladder soince the beginning of school, parachuted to ninth in three challenge matches played Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

THE $4.50 QUESTION: Who, prithee, Ray, who, we beseech thee, Buffie, WHO is the Chilhowean Girl of the Year? Stony Silence. Then Saunders bellows, "Reserve you Chilhoweans here, only one dollar down and three fifty to go!" And Buffie lopes off to snap the picture of another club.

SLOGAN FOR TONIGHT: **Beat Sewanee!** and may we come together once again to commit the last mortal remains which can be gathered up to the ground in which we plan to grind their noses. For ten cents and the best twenty five word statement on "Why I love the gossip column," you will receive free a pamphlet describing my simple deep breathing exercises for the development of volume and stamina in the grandstand voice. It contains an article by Bebe Ledbetter, "I Was A Ninety Pound Weakling," and suggestions from Howard Cameron on how to prevent ear pains from sirens. John Baird is quaintly pictured with a bugle twisted around his neck.

WELCOME ALUMNI

We have no idea how many of you are here this weekend, but we would like to speak for the college and extend to each of you the heartiest of welcomes.

REC HALL

A Rec Hall is opening—it is opening in the two small rooms in Bartlett Hall. There will be three card tables, and possibly a volley ball court. With the set-up as it is, first come will be first served. In other words, at the very most, the first 30 students—approximately 670 eat in the dining hall—who rush to Bartlett immediately after lunch and dinner will be the only ones who will find anything to do.

The hours of the Rec Hall will be the same as in previous years, a few minutes after lunch, after dinner, and on Tuesday night. Unless hostesses and hosts volunteer their services it cannot remain open at all.

The inadequacy of the hall is obvious.

CONSCIENCE?: After Dean McClelland toured Carnegie last week, there were signs of enthusiastic house cleaning. "Memorial Watch" on the fourth floor where Scotty thinclads have been doing low hurdles all semester, underwent the biggest transformation. All the junk was rearranged all around Schieber's bed. "We clean up once a semester whether it needs it or not," he stated.

ON HIS RETURN from the shower Bob Holley found himself locked out by roommate Proffitt. Mr. Mac was powerless to open it. The next day a pair of pants was reported missing from the line, and Holley was seen at supper.

ERF ERF! Art Haaf's Haaf Wits, uperclassmen, fell to the feet of the freshmen on the soccer field winning only one of the four games played.

"STEAGALL, Steagall, where am I?" It was Paul Kidder, lost in the depths of Carnegie groping through the twenty-five watt darkness of the second floor for light. We advocate luminous signs at all intersections. Which reminds me of the single mirror in the second floor shower. We have to synchronige razors when we shave so that we don't slash each other's wrists. We advocate new mirrors.

HOPING that Bill Nish won't throw snowballs in the dorm this winter.

HONOR AMONG THIEVES: The old story about the freshman left holding the bag got a new twist some time ago when Wanda Onifer went down one night to get the stuff the girls had ordered from Dubby's. When she came back to her room after going down again to pay the delivery man, all the food had dematerialized. All of which shows, if you want to trust a woman, don't.

SPECTATOR SPORT: One again your old armchair reporter goes into action in the field of the C. C. C. (Constant Campus Courter's, remember?) This isn't, you understand, a matter to be taken lightly. To be included, one must show every sign of being enamored for more than two town nights. Only then can ke sadly announce your AWOL from bachelorhood. Extensions of last time's roll call: Olsen, Pribble, Boring, Brewer, Wheeler, Earnest, Jim Baird and Stovall. The list still isn't complete.

FOLLOWS AN ADVERTISEMENT:

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MOONMIST BRAND
INDIAN MEDICINE

This medicine to be taken three times a day from cradle to grave. It may not be too late to try it. Will not ruin appetite, raise blood pressue, or stain shirt front. Buy your bottle now while supply lasts. Guaranteed for effective results.

As hair tonic, revitalizes your hair. Will make bald pates yield a new crop. (John Russ uses it.)

Can be used for shoe polish.

Relieves belching and gas on the stomach in three hours.

Accelerates growth (Nobel and Earnest use it.)

Relieves woman trouble permanently (Carnegie uses it.)

Starches shirt fronts and collars (Max House recommends it.)

Removes unsightly hair (I'm not speaking).

Has all the vitamins your body needs.

Can be sprayed on window sills to kill flys.

Caution: Use only as directed. Come by Daniel Crump's room on third floor Carnegie and get your winter's supply while it lasts.

TALK OF THE WEEK

by Jean Almy



Letter To The Editor

412 Carnegie Hall,
October 28, 1947.

Dear Editor:

Your editorials last week were little short of amazing to me. Your suggestions about "fiery campaigns" sound as though you want to encourage us to vote for candidates about whom we only "think" we know something (as you rightly claimed is too often the case in presidential elections) rather than to encourage us to vote intelligently and wisely as the Student Council has been advocating for the past few years.

Would an election after a "fiery campaign" insure the election of the best qualified candidate? Or would it simply mean that some people would get a "big kick out of" elections and that the person elected would be the one who had the most clever manager and perhaps the largest pocketbook? Undoubtedly the latter would be the case. Effective election campaigns of the type you suggest depend on emotionalism, sensationalism, and cleverness in the exaggeration of half-truths and irrelevant issues rather than on the objective presentation of a candidate's qualifications.

"Why Not Campaign?" Have you ever heard of the secret organizations which existed on the "Hill" before the war for the "running" of elections? Ask some grad of a few years back, or ask some vets about them! From all I've heard they were vicious destroyers of clean, fair elections, as well as of student morale concerning positions of leadership. Are you asking for a reinstitution of the DUD's? Or can you not see the similarity between that set-up and the one you advocate? The only difference is that your groups wouldn't be secret! But political cliques, patronage, and the organization of complete tickets and platforms would be inevitable in such campaigns—either openly or in secret—try as you might to get conformance to high standards. That's the way way "fiery campaigns" work.

If you are really interested in having us know our candidates better, why not give a sizeable space in the "ECHO" to pictures and factual information about candidates BEFORE elections? Here's your record this year: advance announcement of freshman nominating meeting. 3 1-2 (actual copy) on an inside page; listing of nominees prior to election without info about them, 4 1-2"; announcement of election results—with info about the successful candidates, AFTER elections, 7" and a three-column title.

Before you use your editorial pen further to advocate such sweeping changes in election procedure, why not use your front page to give us the news and the facts? Last week's "Echo" announced the Homecoming Queen nominations with a 3" article giving no info about the candidates except that E. J. is president of the Student Council—which even freshman probably know by this time.

Admitted, Miss Editor, something additional in elections might help to stimulate interest. But please, why not put your staff to work to give us accurate information instead of advocating a propoganda type of appeal in our voting? Let's at least try to act intelligent as college students are supposed to act!

As for your disgust with student body meetings, did it ever occur to you that (except for nominations) those meetings are mostly "rubber stamp" sessions? The evidence indicates that the students will stay for meetings and will be interested— if they are given something to be interested in. Last year the Student Council held one or two meetings to present some campus problems for student comment. And we participated! It was the talk of the campus for several days! pus issues, all well and good. But, pression of opinion would have been forthcoming if both sides of debatable issues had been fully presented instead of just one. Why not ask the student body to do something besides "rubber stamp" carefully worked out plans? If we've already delegated to the Student Council, or other groups, the authority to discuss and to decide on interesting camtion as the only possible one for if such is the case, it's hardly fair to condemn students for a lack of interest in meetings which do little more than ask them to give additional aprpoval to those in whom they have already placed confidence for good judgments.

Perhaps your readers would be interested in these comments, too, before they accept your explanation as the only posisble one for the apparent lack of interest.

Sincerely,
Tom Horst.

Hospital Technician Speaks At Pre-Med Club

Mr. Hobbs, technician at the Blount Memorial Hospital, will speak to the Pre-Med Club this week, using "How Blood Types Are Determined" as his topic.

At the last meeting all who were present had their blood typed. Lloyd Anderson, Matt Cardella, Bob Thompson and Bob Bruce prepared the slides and Don Kribbs typed the blood. Microscopes were available so that each person could look at his blood. Diagrams of the different types were drawn on the board and Peggy Brooks and Grace Gugger tabulated the results of the testing.

I. R. C.

The International Relations Club will meet Monday night at 6:45, Room 214, Thaw Hall.

The program will be the form of a panel discussion on "The European's Place in the Marshall Plan." Members participating will be Dave Campbell, Jerry Collins, Jackie Morton, Maybelle Fong, and Paul Woodbury.

Pre-Ministerials

The Rev. Robert Wood, pastor of the Park City Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, Tennessee, will be the guest speaker at the November 13 meeting of the Ministerial Association. The Rev. Wood, a Maryville graduate, will speak on, "Practical Problems of the Ministery."

The last meeting of the club was held in the college woods in the form of a picnic. Mr. Ted Pratt was the speaker and Bob Holly, the song director.

Date Night!

To make a hit with the New Gal you just met in School . . . . be sure that you have a Clean White Shirt for date nights.

9 Pounds Clothes Washed, Rinsed, Damp Dried, Soap, Bleach, and Water 35c

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Take one of our light, flavorful cakes home, and your family will smother you with compliments! The widest variety of cakes you can imagine is our stock-in-trade, but we'll bake you one to your special order if you like!

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PARK
Tuesday, November 4
Dick Tracy in
"The Dilemna"

CAPITOL
Monday and Tuesday
November 3 and 4
"Dear Ruth"

Wednesday and Thursday
November 5 and 6
"Gallant Bess"

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A Card For ery Greeting

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November 2-9

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS. . . . . when you're going out with your "best girl".

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS . . . . when you're taking your gal to the next Football game.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS . . . on you Mom's Birthday.

FOX FLORIST

Scotties Duel Strong Sewanee

SCOTLIGHTS

By Herbert McCallum

Sewanee, The Only One of 600

The Sewanee Tiger, foraying unscored upon down its football path, remains the only eleven boasting an unscored-on record in these United States. As far as we've been able to find out, Sewanee is the one college team in the United States that has not been scored upon in the 1947 season. Of the 600 colleges, schools, and institutes which **The Football News** (American Collegiate Sports Weekly) lists, only Sewanee has been through four fights unscratched.

"Most Difficult Test of the Year"

Yes, and the Tigers will be out to keep their slate clean by holding the Scots in check tonight. As **The Sewanee Purple** puts it: "The Maryville game should provide the most difficult test of the year for high-riding Sewanee." Make no mistake—tonight's engagement should find the Scots and the Tigers in a hard fought game with each trying with every means available to latch on to the laurels of victory.

Spirit and Fight

After the recent Sewanee-Mississippi College game, one of the Mississippi coaches, whose squad had just suffered a 14-0 slapback in a muddy, closely-contested battle said: Quote—"The big reason for the Sewanee victory was that you (Sewanee) just had us beat in spirit and fight."—Unquote. "Spirit and fight"—but do we need plenty of that tonight! This Sewanee eleven has shown a lot of spirit and fight, and we've got to match it with both spectator enthusiasm and squad spirit if we expect to down the Tigers.

Sewanee—Maryville in Other Years

Some of the old grads flocking back to the hill this week-end may remember some games with Sewanee in earlier years. If they do, we're sure these memories are not too pleasant. Reading Sewanee's record against Maryville we found: 1906—Sewanee 28, Maryville 0; 1916—Sewanee 68, Maryville 7; 1923 Sewanee 20; Maryville 0; and 1946—Sewanee 0, Maryville 7. Thus, in four meetings of these teams Maryville has gained only 14 points while Sewanee's total is 116. The Highlanders under Coach Honaker's tutelage have one win, one loss in games with the Sewanee Tigers. Let's make it two wins for one loss, Highlanders! Up 'n' atta 'em!

Does Home Team Have Advantage?

Some say give a team a home game against a team of approximate equal calibre and the home team has a touchdown advantage. Travelling generally upsets football squads. Tonight the Scots may have that T. D. advantage but, come Thursday, against the powerful Middle Tennessee State outfit and the home game odds will be reversed. Naturally, you can't play'em all at home, but those Blue Raiders are one eleven we'd like to see the Scots meet in our own back yard.

Raiders Have Heavy Team, Good Record

The Raiders, as heavy a team as the Scots are likely to meet in the remainder of the season, already have the jump of a week's idleness in addition to a home game advantage. Their record thus far is out of the ordinary. They put Southeastern Missouri away (13-0), sunk Memphis State (20-0), eased by Milligan (7-0), pushed over Union (20-6), routed Austin Peay (33-0), and trounced Cumberland (41-12). With an infusion of new power through freshmen talent, the Raiders have re-equipped their backfield with splendid results. Last year, we recall, a 215 pound fullback named Rushing gave the Scots a headache, and (as some are quick to point out) Maryville was lucky to win by a 20-6 margin, since M.T.S. practically gave the game away by numerous fumbles. Luck can hold out just so long. . . . .The Raiders' diamond "T" formation is sure to give the Scots a terrific time at Murfreesboro next Thursday.

This is one game when sheer determination, an undivided purpose, and only "heads-up" ball can carry the Scots to victory.

TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER 3-7

Monday—3:30 Mitey-Mites vs U. S. Mules
4:30 Y Frosh vs Lokal Yokals

Tuesday—3:30 Odds vs Eight Balls
4:30 Crescents vs K. M. A.

Thursday—3:30 Odds vs Jets
4:30 Crescents vs Tau Sigma

Friday—3:30 U. S. Mules vs Eight Balls
●Mitey-Mites vs Jets
4:30 Lokal Yokals vs K. M. A.
●Y Frosh vs Tau Sigma
●On Field No. 2



Highlander Ronald "Cotton"Easter (center) captains the Maryville Squad against the Sewanee Tigers tonight. Hershell Merriman (left) and "Andy" Anderson (right) hit the Purple and White Tigers from their fullback and guard positions.

Scotties Swamp Emory Wasps, 24-7

The hard-hitting Highlanders swatted the undersigned Emory and Henry Wasps with a 24-7 defeat last Saturday on Wilson Field.

Scots Fumble, Return To Score

The Scotties, stung in the first minutes of play by the Wasp defense, drove to the visitor 3-yard line with a pair of sprints by Neff and Merriman but fumbled trying to move that last three yards. Emory recovered the bounding ball and then kicked to comparative safety. The undaunted Scots struck back again, advancing to the 2 with Fogarty, Neff, Merriman, and Talbot doing the ball-handling. Merriman crossed the 0 yard marker into pay dirt off right tackle. The try for the extra point was blocked.

Wasps Run Back Punt to T.D.

Cochrane, evasive Wasp back, tied up the ball game early in the second period by returning a punt 45 yards for a touchdown. Pippon made the extra point try, giving Emory a short-lived lead, 7-6.

Orange and Garnet Show Colors

The Scotties, not to be outdone, showed their colors minutes later when Bill Fogarty, aggressive freshman wingback, trotted 63 yards into the enemy end zone. Again the try for extra point failed. After a few more plays, the whistle blew, ending the first half—score: Maryville 12, Emory and Henry 7.

M.C. Takes Over Second Half

The Highlanders, considerably improved in the second half, deadened the sting of the Wasps, crossing the goal line for two more tallies. Merriman made the first one when he ran from the Emory 19 into the end zone after a Maryville drive which started on their own 20 and included a 43 yard scamper by tailback Allen Law.

Moving again in the fourth quarter, the ambitious Scots traveled to the visitor 31. From there Fogarty rambled down the gridiron for the last score of the game. With the ball on the Emory 15 in Yellow and Blue hands, the final whistle blew— Maryville's game, 24-7.

(Continued on page four)

INTRAMURALS

BY MAYNARD NOBLE

Intramural Football enters its last week this coming Monday. The schedule will be finished and any postponed game will be played off. The Eight Balls and K. M. A. will meet in the Championship game at a date to be announced next week. K.M.A. to date has lost no games while the Eight Balls have lost two.

Looking ahead, Coach Johnson would like all lists of prospective Intramural volley ball teams as soon as possible so that a schedule can be made.

Eight Balls Trounce Mitey Mites

Scoring 11 points to the Mitey Mites' 6 in the first half the Eight Balls held their 6 point lead throughout the remainder of the game to win, 12-6. Reynolds and Jim Lillard each scored a T.D. for the Eight Balls and Gresham scored the only counter for the Mitey Mites.

Y Frosh Nose Out Lokal Yokals

Bad-boy Bennett scoring a touch down and Jimmy Thurston making the extra point caused the Y Frosh to win 7-6 over the Lokal Yokals. The Yokals' only touchdown was made by G. Hall.

Lokals Overturn Crescents, 14-13

Tuesday afternoon in the last quarter of the Lokal Yokal-Crescent game, T. Burchfield caught a Crescent behind his own goal line for a safety, giving the Yokals the game with a 14-13 score. V. and B. Petree each scored for the Yokals while Packard with 6 points and McKenzie with 7 points added for the Crescent tally.

Odds Edge Out Mules, 26-20

Awarded 6 points in an overtime period, the Odds rocked on to another victory. The game was tied 20-20 at the end, each team scoring in the 2nd and 3rd and 4th periods. For the Odds Morton procured 8 points and T. Yeaworth and John Morrison

(Continued on page four)

Highlanders To Hit Highly Touted MTS

After their encounter tonigh with the strong Sewanee Tigers, the Scots have a brief four-day rest before they meet the vaunted Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State College. The Highlander ensemble will leave early next Thursday morning, November 6, for Murfreesboro, Tennessee where they engage the Raiders in a game under the lights that night.

M.T.S. Undefeated, Untied

Middle Tennessee State's Blue Raiders remain the only undefeated, untied team in the state. This week the Raiders did not meet an opponent and consequently have an extra week to devise ways to stop the Highlander offense.

Raiders Plenty Strong in '46

Maryville turned back the State team 20-6, in a homecoming affair last year, but by no means were the Raiders rendered completely helpless for they pounded out a 60 yard touchdown march scored on a pass, and secured second touchdown of the season against the bowl-bound Scots.

More Points In Six Than Ten

This year, with improved striking power, the Raiders not only have remained undefeated in six straight games, but have rung up 133 points against 18 for these six opponents to out-distance their total pointage mark of 109 in their ten game season of last year. Ten opponents netted only 57 points last year against the Raiders; while Maryville (20-6) and Tennessee Tech (21-7) were the only two of the ten able to hand the Murfreesboro lads a defeat.

Count on a Close Contest

With a taxing battle tonight and time enough next week only to grasp for breath, the Scots face an extremely tough grind at the Raiders' battleground next Thursday night. Scot followers evan count on a close contest with the Raiders.

Tiger Eleven Unscored Upon; Two Teams Very Evenly Matched

Tonight Maryville's Scotties go up against an unscored-on Sewanee eleven in what may be the toughest scrap of the season and surely one of the most thrilling Highlander Homecoming games in a decade. Sewanee's purple and white Tigers will be gunning for revenge tonight for the 7-0 victory Maryville snatched by an intercepted pass last year on the Sewanee field.

Scots Poised to Attack

The Highlanders, almost fully recuperated from injury setbacks in the last two frays at home, put in a week of strenuous scrimmage in preparation for waylaying the preying Sewanee Tiger.

One Scot Remains Crippled

Dave Clark, who came out of the Emory-Henry game last week with a lame leg, is the only Scot casualty who may be unable to see action tonight. With the return of Leon Berrong, "Hardy" Davis, and Bobby Boring to an active status, the Highlander coaches hope to have buried an injury jinx that has riddled the Scots for two weeks.

Sewanee Seeks Fourth Win

Sewanee, entering its fifth game of the season, has previously dealt defeat to Kenyon (40-0), Mississippi College (14-0), and Southwestern (8-0). Tieing Presbyterian at the first of the season, Coach W. C. White's charges have guarded their end zone very carefully to keep it untrampled by an opponent thus far this year.

Scots Have Slight Edge

Although the Tigers and the Scots are very evenly matched and both are well balanced elevens, Maryville has a little advantage in the pre-game outlook in weight averages. The Highlander line is ten pounds per man heavier, on the average, than the Tiger linemen.

The Tiger line averages 180 pounds and the Scots have a 190 pound average in the line. The two teams have the same backfield average of 165 pounds.

A 60 Minute Shakedown?

The Highlander line—led by Captain "Cotton" Easter on the offense and backed up by Maryville's ace center "Pie" Garner—expect to give the Tigers a 60 minute shakedown. The Scot secondary, which have compiled very good rushing averages, will be striking in full force with Merriman, the Berrong boys, and Allen Law to charge on the unscored-on Tigers.

Bell, Flowers Tiger Threats

Chuck Flowers, Reed Bell are the Sewanee threaters with Chuck to handle punting and passing duties and Bell to buck the line. Up front for the Tigers, Smiles and Bascom, sophomore guards, are to provide the backbone for Tiger opposition.

Ticket sales indicate an overflow crowd for the tightest home game yet in the Scot's nine game schedule. Kick-off time is at eight.

Probable Starting Line-Up:

M.C.			Sewanee
(18)	Talbott	l.e.	oSser (11)
(25)	Kluth	l.t.	Snell (37)
(24)	Anderson	l.g.	Smiles (41)
(23)	Garner	c.	Watkins (29)
(30)	Easter	r.g.	Bascom (30)
(26)	Rock	r.t.	Rogers (36)
(17)	Davis	r.e.	Speake (25)
(2)	K. Berrong	qb.	Guerry (21)
(6)	Law	w.b.	Green (13
(3)	Merriman	t.b.	Flowers (18)
(4)	L. Berrong	f.b.	Bell (18

WRESTLERS BEGIN SIX MINUTE BOUTS

Prospective wrestlers began six minute bouts this week to get in shape for the first match of the season, only a few weeks off.

Acting Coach Phil Evaul has has been drilling the men on the fundamentals and conditioning at the bi-weekly practices held in the wrestling room, second floor Bartlett, Tuesday and Thursdays from 4 to 5.

TENNIS LADDER

Bill Uthlaut, freshman, now heads the tennis ladder. Uthlaut worked his way from the bottom of the ladder to the top by challenging one or two places ahead.

Close behind Uthlaut is Bob Wilson, sophomore, in second place. The next six steps are filled by Bill Dinges, Harold Hunter, Ches Anderson, Carl Murray, Fred Waggoner, and Craig Fisher.

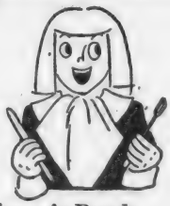
SOCCER

Soccer stock took a turn for the better with a good turnout of men this past week. Hard, close contests have been played with none of the games being won by more than one point. Bob Williams has filled in the upperclassmen goalie gap; and the aggressiveness of Charlie Bacon, Alan Kiger, Bob Eastman, Lee Orr, and James Todd has assured interesting games.

The Freshmen team is in need of a few regular players. The man to see, if interested, is Tom Kees. Coach Johnson is hoping to have two complete team in the very near future.

To make your "Town Night" date a perfect one, stop by for that snack

C. & L. CAFE



Dinner's Ready . . . .

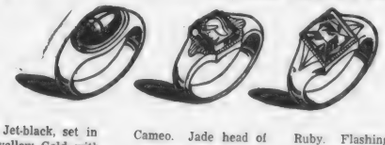
and is it good!

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Coulter's Restaurant

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Jewelry gifts are the most pleasing gifts, because they're luxurious and long-lasting. Give jewelry gifts this year. Select them from Sterchi's where full value is guaranteed and where jewelry offerings are unexcelled! Three masculine rings are illustrated.



Onyx. Jet-black, set in 10-K yellow Gold with a diamond in the center. Mounting in several finger sizes.
Price $29.95

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Ruby. Flashing, diamond-cut facets. Set in pure gold. A real bargain. Price $22.50

STERCHI BROS.
Jewelry Dept.

Skating Rink Plans Tuesday Nights For M.C.

Jim Smith, College Student, Instructs

Tuesday nights at Rollerdrome Skating Rink are planned first and foremost for the enjoyment of college students on town nights, and Jimmy Smith, a college student, is in charge of the programs. He was recently stating the aims of the Rink and added that he would like to have any suggestions from college students for Tuesday night programs.

Smith, a freshman town student, is available as a beginner's instructor at the skating rink on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. For those who want to learn how to dance on skates, classes will be held each Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. The price of such lessons are 50 cents. Mr. Bob Beard, manager of the Chilhowee Park Skating Rink in Knoville, will be the instructor.

Open Week-Days

The rink is open every week day afternoon from 5:00 to 7:00 except Wednesday when it is open from 2:45 to 4:45. It is open Monday through Saturday nights from 7:15 to 10:00.

The rates of the Rollerdrome are 30 cents for two hours in the afternoons and 44 cents for three hours at night. Spectators are only allowed at nights for 12 cents.

Arrangements may be made to secure the entire rink for class parties when a request is made one week in advance. For rates supply at the rink which is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Burl Gregory.

Small boy, calling on next-door neighbor: "If that little boy next door ever bothers you practicing the piano, you might try complaining to my mother."

Radio and Appliance Repair

Work Guaranteed

See Earl Martin on campus

Honors Work Introduced In 1932; 115 Participated

By Dorothy Vawter

On page 23 of the Maryville College Bulletin for the year 1932-1933 is the following paragraph: "Maryville is fully convinced of the soundness of the principle which offers to superior students opportunities for study independent of the usual requirements and confinements of the classroom. Beginning with the year 1932-1933, the College will institute a program of Honors Work for students who desire to follow it and who are approved by the proper authorities as candidates for Honors study. The detailed plans for this work will be made known early enough to become operative with the opening of the session in September, 1932." In that first year seven students undertook Honors Work under the direction of Dr. E. R. Hunter, who has been chairman of the Honors Work committee during the entire period, and teachers in their major fields. Miss Nathalia Wright, now assistant librarian, was a member of this first group. Her work was entitled "An Attempt at an Analysis of the Quality of Beauty in English Literature."

Results Justified Work

In the 1933-1934 Catalog one line was added to the Honors Work description and it rather aphoristically reveals the progress made during the first year. "The results of this year of Honors Work justify its continuation."

In that year Miss Edith Frances Massey, now Dean of Women, was listed among those doing Honors Work. Her field was biology, and the title of her thesis was "The Embryology of the Frog." That year she was also a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma and Theta Alpha Phi and graduated cum laude.

Six Hours Credit Given

The next addition to the catalog description of Honors Work, in 1935-1936, stated that the student could receive six hours credit for his work and would be required to take a comprehensive examination over his field in May. That year Mr. Archibald Franklin Pieper, now Associate Professor of Political Science, did Honors Work in this field based on the topic "has Democracy Failed."

In 1937-1938 oral examinations in the field of Honors Work replaced the comprehensive examinations which are now shared by all seniors. During that year Mr. Stanley Warren Phillips was among the Honors Work group, doing his work in the field of Economics and using the topic "The Development of Advertising Trends." He was also a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma. He now is the Assistant Professor of Economics.

Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. Evaul Took Study

Mrs. Etta Culbertson Kennedy, now a member of the library staff and special helper with Special Studies, did Honors Work in French in 1938-1939. In 1940-1941 Philip Oscar Evaul, preparing to enter the mission field in Chile at the present time, did Honors Work in Biology centering his research around the "fungi local eto Maryville College."

During the fifteen year history of Honors Work one hundred and fifteen students have participated sixty-one men and fifty-four women. According to statistics recently compiled by Dr. Hunter, the average number per year was 7.67. The first year, 1932-1933, there were seven; the peak year was 1935-1936 when nineteen did Honors Work; the low year was 1943-1944 with only two doing Honors Work.

English leads the list as a favorite field of study. During the period twenty-two people used English topics. Biology is second and Philosophy third. Fourth subjects have been tried only once. In 1942-1943 R. W. Schwarzwalder wrote in the field of Art Appreciation. In 1944-1945 Miriam Bowditch wrote a book to be used as an eighth grade course in Religious Education. Maria Wynn wrote in the field of History in 1934-1935, and in 1942-1943 Carl Alette studied the "Harmonic Changes During the Nineteenth Century."

Reveals Good Record

In his Honors Work report, Dr. Hunter makes the following statement: "While this group of 115 in relation to the 1710 persons who graduated in this fifteen-year period is only 6.19%, it still looms as a good element in our scholastic record and is of much more weight than such a meager percentage would suggest.

"To turn from this to the much more sweeping undertaking of Special Studies for everyone represents a considerable adventure. It will not be that we shall find everyone now doing Honors Work, for that has meant a much higher level than can be expected of the rank and file. But we shall hope for some real toning up and vitalizing of our entire academic life."

VESPERS

Dr. E. R. Hunter will speak at Vespers tomorrow night in the library. He will take his text from John 17:19, "For Their Sakes I Sanctify Myself."

The All-Girls Choir will sing "Heavenly Light" by Kopylow and "We Praise Thee, O God" by Sateren.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian Society meets at 6:15 tonight with the seniors in charge. Lorrie Nunn heads the committee and the program is reported to be one of the highlights of the season.

Echos Of The Past

125 years ago (1822): Dr. Isaac Anderson was inaugurated as the first president of Maryville College.

100 years ago (1848): Mr. Lamar, who was later to become the Rev. Lamar, known as the second founder of Maryville, graduated from Maryville College.

75 years ago (1871): Both Baldwin and Memorial Halls were completed. Memorial was so named to commemorate the union of the Old and New School Presbyterian Churches, and Baldwin was named for John Center Baldwin who contributed $25,400 toward the erection of these buildings.

50 years ago (1896): Kin Takahashi, who spent seven years as a student in the preparatory school and college, and who worked two years longer to obtain funds for the erection of Bartlett Hall, finally succeeded in laying the foundations of that building.

25 years ago (1923): The Alumni and Former Students of Maryville, recognizing that the Bartlett Gymnasium was not sufficient for the needs of the ever-increasing student body, carried on a campaign which resulted in sufficient funds to go forward with the erection of the Alumni Gymnasium.

SPECIAL STUDIES . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

pervisors, but also and finally by the designated members of the Library Staff.

Title Page

The form of the title page will be uniform and will be set up in due time by the Committee.

Typescript or Manuscript

Typescript is desirable but will not be required. Some types of subject matter: mathematics, Greek, and some science subjects do not lend themselves to typescript. Also, a student who writes a clear hand is permitted, at the discretion of his supervisor, to present a handwritten paper.

Filing Where and For How Long

The finished papers are to be filed in the library to be kept there for three years. Those of distinctly superior quality or of demonstrated usefulness are to be kept permanently; others are to be destroyed.

Grade and Credit

The work of the first semester should be a well-planned first half of the entire undertaking. As such it is to carry three semester hours of credit and to receive a grade and grade points just as in a regular course. The first half will not be credited finally until the entire task is complete except that credit for the first half will not be credited finally until transfer to other institutions at that point in their course. The compared work of the two semesters is to receive six semester hours of credit and the appropriate grade and grade points.

The Library and The Program of Special Studies

The Library Staff will render all needed help in the way of reference guidance. It does not seem wise, however, to employ interer-library loans in this program. The use of the University of Tennessee Library will be encouraged and should prove most helpful.

Upon completion the thesis is to be approved as to content and method by the supervisor, who will, moreover, enjoin upon the student the importance of the established forms of scholarly style, but it will also be carefully inspected by a designated member of the Library Staff as to matters of bibliographical form, annotation, title page, and the like. The grade given by this editor on the stylistic quality of the paper will be taken into consideration as a part of the final grade on the work.

Special Studies will be treated as any other course required in the major sequence. It must be passed satisfactorily as a requirement for graduation. In all fields the work carries the course numbers 351, 352.

Within the next few days departments will begin to post suggestive lists of topics for Special Studies. It is hoped that the students may have fairly settled on their topics for study before the Christmas Vacation.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page three)

each tallied 6. For the Mules Abbott scored 8 and J. Poland and Chambers each scored 6.

K.M.A. Wallops Tau Sigma, 50-0

Breaking all previous scoring records this season, K.M.A. chalked up 50 points to Tau Sigma's 0. Hap Brahams was high scorer for K.M.A. with a total of 24 points. Brick Brahams came next with 19. Mathis scored once and Pentz made an extra point.

8-Balls Down Jets, 12-6

Wednesday afternoon the Eight Balls came a step closer to the championship game when they defeated the Jets, 12-6. Reynolds and Largen each launched counters for the Eight Balls, while Buckley accounted for the Jets' score.

K.M.A. Defeats Y Frosh, 7-0

K.M.A., rallying with a third period score managed to keep their record clean when they beat Y Frosh 7-0 Thursday afternoon. Hap Brahams was the hero of the game with a T.D. and Rush Lester came through with the extra point.

8-Balls Blank Mitey Mites, 24-0

McJunkin with 12, Ray Lillard with 6, and Campbell with 6 provided the steam for the Eight Balls' steam-roller over the Mitey Mites.

Tau Sigma Upsets Yokals, 13-7

For the first time this season the Lokal Yokals have won a game. With a tie score at half-time Tau Sigma scored a touch down in the third quarter to win, 13-7. Paul Abbott of the Lokal Yokals made their only touchdown and B. Petree scored the extra point. For Tau Sigma, Smith made both touchdowns and Dillener made the extra point.

Two Forfeit Games

The Mitey Mites forfeited a game to the Odds and the Crescents were forced to forfeit to the Y Frosh because full teams were not present.

Mules Lost to Jets, 28-12

With Martin and Lenoir each scoring 12 points, the Jets had little trouble in defeating the Mules, 28-12. Buckley, Cardella, Lucas, and House made the extra points. The Poland Brothers scored for the Mules.

STANDINGS

Orange League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Eight Balls	13	1	.929
Jets	9	5	.643
Odds	8	6	.571
Mitey Mites	4	10	.286
U. S. Mules	1	13	.071

Garnet League

	W.	L.	Pct.
K. M. A.	14	0	1.000
Y. Frosh	9	5	.643
Crescents	6	8	.428
Lokal Yokals	5	8	.385
Tau Sigma	1	13	.071

Women's Intramurals Finish Tournament

Group teams of Women's Intramurals have just finished a volley ball tournament in which four teams participated, the Terrors, Cinders, Firecrackers, and the Beckeyites. The final game between the teams was played October 16 between the Firecrackers and the Cinders. The Cinders defeated the Firecrackers winning two out of three games. October 21, the All Star teams were chosen. October 23, the 3:30 All Stars played the 4:30 All Stars with the 3:30 group as winners.

The Ping Pong Tournament will begin November 4 and extend through November 11.

The Basketball Tournament begins December 2. Practice began October 28 and teams will be chosen November 18 and 20.

Point System

Point system Aerial Dart Tournament began October 30 and will continue through until November 6 when the finalist of the Chillies and the finalist of the Howees will play.

E. & H. Undersestimated Scots Work First Half

(Continued from page 3)

Starting Line-up

M.C.		E. & H.
Talbott, 160	l.e.	Miller, 165
Kluth, 195	l.t.	Clark
Anderson, 185	l.g.	Via
Garner, 200	c.	Riffe, 190
Easter, 190	r.g.	Heste., 165
Rock, 190	r.t.	Powers, 190
Miller, 170	r.e.	Jessee, 180
K. Berrong, 150	q.b.	Heldreth 205
Neff, 160	t.b.	Cochrane,
Fogarty, 165	w.b.	White, 175
Merriman, 170	f.b.	Goode, 170

Statistics

	M.C.	E.&H.
yards gained rushing	423	287
yards gained passing	0	28
yards lost rushing	34	20
net yards gained	390	295
No. passes attempted	6	5
No. passes completed	0	3
No. passes intercep. by	1	0
No. of punts	5	8
Punting average	43	35
First downs	15	6
No. of panalties	2	1
yards penalized	30	15
No. of fumbles	3	2
No. of fumbles recovered by	3	3

PI GAMMA

Pi Gamma held a luncheon October 30, at 12:30 in the "Y" rooms, one of the luncheons which are held every two weeks. The purpose of these luncheons is to promote a closer friendship between town girls and dorm girls, and at each meeting Pi Gamma members invite dormitory girls.

With a man, a lie is a last resort—with women, it's First Aid.

Band Holds Pre-Game Maneuvers At Game Tonight

For the first time this year the Maryville band will have pre-game maneuvers, consisting of an "S" formation honoring Sewanee and the traditional "M" representing Maryville. The Alma Mater will be played before the game, also.

During the half-time maneuvers a patriotic theme will be carried out, in which two dates, 1918 and 1947, will be formed. During the first date the band will play "Over There," and, during the second, they will sing "America The Beautiful." The netx number will be the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" which will be played by the band and sung by the combined men's and women's glee clubs. Following the song a flashlight formation of a flag will be formed and the band will play "Taps." The last number will be the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner".

STUDENT COUNCIL DISCUSSES WSSF

Students going to the Tusculum football game, the possibility of a WSSF drive, and the opening of the Rec Hall were discussed at the last Student Council meeting held at 9:00 p.m. last Wednesday night.

The Council spent some time discussing the World Student Service Fund drive, its worth and how to go about it. It was decided to appoint a committee to investigate the YW-YM arrangements for donations to the fund, the need, and the usefulness of two campus money drives, the other being the Fred Hope Fund.

STUDENT VOLS

Miss Ruth Grierson will be the speaker at Student Vols tomorrow night in Bartlett Hall at 8:00 p. m. Miss Grierson, college librarian, is a former missionary to India. She will speak on "Christian Literature in India."

ATHENIAN

Athenian will meet tonight at 6:15 in Bartlett Hall. The Maryville quartet composed of Merrill Grubbs, Dave Yeaworth, Tom Wheeler and Mil Castrodale, will sing spirituals and other songs.

A Christmas Greeting of Lasting Remembrance



Your portrait is a non-perishable gift! It brings perennial Christmas cheer! Assign us your photograph and judge our high quality for yourself. Make an appointment soon.

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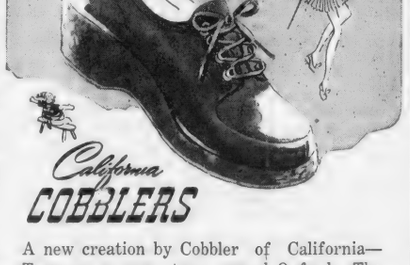
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Tempting candies and nuts for your holiday parties. . . . for every gala occasion when good taste is called for. Choose your favorites from our plentiful variety. Remember: they're an ever-welcome gift, too. Drop in soon.

Chocolates — Caramels
Hard Candies — Nougats
Salted Nuts — Bon Bons
RICH, CREAMY FUDGE

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MEN'S DEPT.

No Man Has Enough PAJAMAS!



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PROFFITT'S
MEN'S DEPT.

GO GETTUM GIRLIES

THE Highland Echo

WE'RE OUT TO CATCH THESE GUYS

VOLUME 33 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE. | NOVEMBER 8, 1947 | NUMBER 11

Z 703

NOV 13 1947 MARYVILLE COLLEGE MARYVILLE TENNESSEE

Ruth Williams, Elsie Onifer Nominated For Queen

Elsie Onifer and Ruth Williams were nominated from the senior class last Wednesday, for the 1947 Thanksgiving Barnwarming queen. Lloyd Anderson and Cotton Easter were nominated for king, and two girls from each of the four classes are on the ballot for the combined honor of attendant to the queen and appearance in the **Chilhowean** as Class Sponsor. The voting will take place this coming Wednesday.

Queen: Onifer or Williams

Elsie Onifer, biology major from Mayberry, W. Va., was on the **Echo** staff her first three years, editor of the 1947 **Chilhowean** and vice-president of Bainonian. She is at present on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and co-chairman of the committee in charge of Barnwarming preparations. She plans to go into teaching upon graduation.

Ruth Williams, business manager of the **Echo** during her last two years and a member of the staff her first two years, is a dietetics major from Rossville, Georgia. She has been in the M-Club for three years, was on the cast of "Pygmalion" her sophomore year, and last year was business manager for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." For the past two years she has been responsible for the football programs.

Easter and Anderson for King

Lloyd Anderson was born in Africa and lives at present in Philadelphia, Pa. He is taking a pre-med course with biology as his major. He was selected for Who's Who last year, was president of his freshman class, was president of the Athletic Board of Control, was on the Y.M.C.A. cabinet his sophomore year, and has lettered in football and wrestling. He entered the navy for two years in his junior year.

Cotton Easter, captain of the football team, is a pre-med student from Loudon, Tennessee. He, too, served a term in the navy for three years, returning to Maryville last year to complete his college work.

Senior Sponsor: Hartpence or Jones

Marilyn Hartpence, on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and in the choir during her last three years, is a diatetics major from Xenia, Ohio. She was a member of the girls' glee club and the orchestra one year, and during her junior year was treasurer of the Y. W.

Joyce Jones from Harlan, Kentucky, was in the girls' choir her second and third years. Her major is home economics.

Junior Sponsor: Williams or Cross

Gwyneth Williams is a laboratory assistant and home economics major from Otisco, N. Y. She has made the costumes for several of the plays produced here.

Grace Ellen Cross was in the choir, on the student council, and a Nu Gamma leader her sophomore year. At present she is co-program chairman for the Y.W.C.A. She is majoring in philosophy, and plans to go into religious education work upon graduation. Her home is in Birmingham, Alabama.

Durant and Blackmore, Sophomores

Sarah Durant is an education major from Ensley, Alabama. She is vice-house chairman of Baldwin Hall, and works on a parish project.

Janet Blackmore, her roommate, is on the business staff of the **Echo.** She also is on parish project, is a sociology major, and comes from Erie, Pa.

Burrows, Downey Freshmen

Peggy Burrows from Milan, Tennessee, was salutatorian of her high school graduating class. Running mate, **Dot Downey,** sister of Earl Downey who is now in U. T., is a religious education major from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. During her senior year in high school she was crowned Football Queen.

IRC PLANS OPEN MEETING FRIDAY

International Relations Club will hold an open meeting Friday, November 14, with the four members of the World Friendship Team presiding. A reception will follow the meeting. Committees in charge are Mary Jane Long, Virginia Maier, Lib Boell, and Frank Ladner.

At the meeting Monday evening a panel discussion was presented concerning "The European's Place in the Marshall Plan."

G. A. Lloyd Gives Fine Arts Center

Building Will Be Memorial To Daughter

Mr. Glen Alfred Lloyd and his wife Marion Musser Lloyd, of Chicago, were the donors of the fine arts center as was announced last week in the Founders Day Chapel Service and several local newspapers. The fine arts center will be a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd's daughter, Ann Baldwin Lloyd, whose death came suddenly and unexpectedly on March 27, 1947. The gift was made last spring, but only recently have the identities of the donors been made known. Glen Lloyd, who is a brother of Dr. Lloyd, graduated from Maryville College in 1918 and is engaged in the practice of law.

According to the present plans the Fine Arts Center will consist of a group of several buildings, fire proof and modern in construction and design. They will constitute one of the most complete and serviceable fine arts centers to be found on American college campuses.

The objectives for the nation-wide fund raising campaign is first, a chapel and auditorium with a seating capacity of 1200, second, a fine arts center, to care for the growing program in fine arts, third, a dormitory for women, to release Memorial which is badly needed for men and also to increase the quarters for women, fourth, a science building to supplement the crowded facilities of Fayerweather Hall.

The location of the various buildings has not as yet been announced. Architects are now working on the sketches.

YWCA CELEBRATES 75th ANNIVERSARY

Y.W.C.A. service Sunday, November 9, will be in honor of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the National Y.W.C.A. Mrs. J. D. Buchanan will speak and June Holsey will present the special music.

Pi Gamma, town girls organization sponsored by Y.W.C.A., will give a tea in honor of the anniversary from 3:00 to 5:00 Sunday afternoon in the Y.W.C.A. rooms. All women of the College are invited.

Fred Hope Fund Sent To China

Girls High School Given Money From MC

Chung Tze, a Chinese girls' high school, in Peiping, has been sent the $1,400 from last year's Fred Hope Fund. The Student-Faculty Senate and the Executive Council of the Faculty made the decision to forward the fund to China through the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. It was the first time the money has not been sent to Africa where Fred Hope, a Maryville graduate, was a missionary for forty years.

A Maryville College man, Rev. Wallace C. Merwin, is in charge of the missionary program in the Peiping sector of North China. President Lloyd visited Mr. Merwin last October and could confirm the urgency of the need. Dormitories, he found, had not been repaired during the nine years of Japanese occupation. In cold winter months students often came near freezing for want of proper housing.

School Crowded, Needs Repairs

"Chung Tze" translated in to English means "school of gentleness." A year ago it had a student body of 458 Chinese girls and a teaching force of twenty-seven. Every building and courtyard within the walls of the old but well-kept palace was filled.

The principal of the school is Miss Grace Yuan, described as a cultured Christian woman. With her cooperation, Wallace Merwin will administer in China this gift sent by his own college

In previous years the fund had been sent to help in the African missoin work. After his retirement, Fred Hope, for whom the fund was named, visited the College to speak for the fund and to arrange with Dr. Lloyd for allocating it to other countries that might need it. Since China is the largest of the missionary countries and underwent such terrible loss from long years of war, Mr. Hope felt that it was appropriate for the fund to serve there for the present.

Second Play Practiced By Dramatics Group

Experimental Theatre's second and final program of the semester is to be a drama called **Andante,** in one set. Considerable new talent is being used, including Charles Parvin, Joe Poland, and Judy Breen.

The story of **Andante** is of a professional violinist who in an accident crushes his hand, cutting short a brilliant career. This part is taken by Charles Parvin who is appearing on the Maryville stage for the first time Plunged into despair and melancholy for his lost future, the brooding violinist would end his life save for the understanding of his wife (Florence Housch) and the hope offered him by the surgeon who attempts to save doctor is played by Joe Poland. Faced with a bitter disappointment when the operation fails, the musician turns after a bitter inward struggle and decides to serve out the rest of his life in teaching his ambitious young son the art he is no longer capable of doing. His son, Glen Knecht, thus gives new life and hope to his father by his own talent.

Old, New Talent

Glen Knecht is a veteran actor at Maryville, and was recently seen in "The Widow's Plight," and last semester, in "The Enchanted Cottage." Florence Housch, better known as "Footsie," is well known at Maryville as a singer and entertainer. Joe Poland, who plays the part of the surgeon, is appearing for the first time at Maryville, as is Judy Breen, who plays the part of the maid. Student director and house manager is Bob Holly, freshman from Dover, New Jersey. He has had considerable directing experience in High School and in the Dover Little Theatre. The production is under the supervision of Miss Jessie Filde of the Dramatic Department.

College Choir Robe Material Arrives

Mr. Harry H. Harter, choir director, announced the arrival of the material for the new college choir robes last week. Measurements have been taken and work will begin the first of the week. The material for the robes is of light weight, royal blue, and white satin. They will differ slightly from the old robes which were burned in the chapel fire last spring.

The robes will be stored and carried about on the trips in four plywood cabinets completed recently by Mr. Morton and Mr. Burns of the college workshop. The cabinets are made to fit into the buses and can be moved about easily.

Another addition to the choir are the four sets of risers which arrived this week. The risers are made of special treated plywood and can be folded up to take on the buses. Each riser has four levels.

Campus Visited By Col. Brauer, USMC

Colonel James O. Brauer, USMC, recently visited Maryville College in connection with the Naval Aviation College program. Colonel Brauer is the head of the Naval ROTC at Vanderbilt University.

Three boys at Maryville are under this program, William Carlson and Richard Ebelacker, both sophomores from Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, and John Strand, sophomore from Newark, New Jersey.

Under the program of the NAVCP, the Navy pays a student's expenses at any college for two years after which he enters Naval Aviation Training. Certain examinations are given before a student is eligible, and only those students who are above average are taken.

Faculty Personalities Include Dr. D. H. Briggs, Dr. Lincoln Barker

BY MARIAGRAZIA MERLANTI

Second in the series of articles about faculty members, the ECHO wishes to introduce the professors of the Psychology and Education Department.

David H. Briggs, B.A., M.A. Ph.D.

Once a football-playing-student here, Dr. Briggs has been Head of the Psychology and Education Departments since his return in 1936.

His college nickname was "Heesnheeny" which he received while playing football with Tusculum. The explanation of the odd name, he says, is another story. His favorite food is enjoyable good steak. His main hobby is gardening which includes iris grown from heirloom bulbs down to vegetables for the table. His favorite sport as an on-looker is football, but as a participant, it is croquet.

Besides Maryville College, Dr. Briggs has attended the University of North Carolina and the University of Chicago.

The Briggs family, which includes his wife, whom he wooed and won while both were students here, Dr. Briggs, and their two sons, live in the red brick house in the woods. They have been located there about two years but plan to build someday. The oldest son John is a junior at M. C. Edward, the youngest son, is in the sixth grade at Fort Craig School.

Lincoln Barker, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

Here since 1941, Dr. Barker is Associate Professor of Psychology and Education.

Along with his sons, he has the interesting hobby of model rail-

(Continued on page four).

Seven Students Treated In College Infirmary

Several students have recently been treated in the college infirmary. John Ferris, a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio. Kenneth Olsen, a sophomore from Glen Ellyn, Illinois, and Patricia Cox, a freshman from Braddock, Pennsylvania, have all had treatments for colds.

Others who have been in the college hospital are John Sayre, a freshman from New Brighton, Pennsylvania; Naomi Hoffman, a junior from Scranton, Pennsylvania, and Joan McKinnon, a freshman from Olean, New York.

NOTICE

The YWCA wishes to call attention to the fact that the fee for using the "Y" rooms kitchen is now 35c.

February Meetings Speaker Announced

Rev. Clifford E. Barbour Selected For Third Year

Series Begins On February 4

The Reverend Clifford E. Barbour, Ph.D., D.D., popular pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, will be the preacher at the seventy-second series of February Meetings, President Lloyd recently announced. The series this year to be held February 4-12.

For the twenty-sixth time, the Reverend Sidney E. Stringham, D.D., will have charge of the music. Dr. Stringham is pastor of the New McKendree Memorial Methodist Church in Jackson, Missouri.

Dr. Barbour led the February Meetings in 1938 and in 1942. He came to his present pastorate in 1928 from Pittsburgh where he had served as a pastor for five years. After graduating from the University of Pittsburgh and Western Theological Seminary, Dr. Barbour received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He was minister of the Bonnington Parish Church while studying in Scotland. His book, "Sin and the New Psychology" has been published both in America and in the British Isles. He was for ten years a member of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education and is now a Director of Maryville College.

This year, for the first time since 1906, the February Meetings will not be held in the Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel since it was destroyed by fire in March. They will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium, but the meetings will proceed on the same schedule as usual. Two meetings will be held each day at 9:45 and 7:00, except Saturday when only one will be held.

Dr. McClelland Attends Centre College Ceremony

Dean Frank D. McClelland will leave for Danville, Ky., on Friday, November 14, to represent Maryville College in inauguration services for Walter Alexander Groves, newly elected president of Centre College. The installation will take place at 10 a. m. Saturday with delegates from many other colleges attending in formal cap and gown ceremony.

Dean McClelland will return to Maryville Saturday night.

Students Come From 34 States

Thirty-four states, the District of Columbia, and six foreign countries are represented on Maryville College Campus. Tennessee, home state of Maryville, has 346 students, which is the largest number from a single state.

Willard Frank Rhan, Willmar, Minnesota, Jean Burke, Greenwood, Rhode Island, and Mae Bell De Nagy, Provo, Utah, are the only ones from their home states. North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Wisconsin, and Iowa each have two students here.

Pennsylvania Is Second

On the other extreme Pennsylvania comes second with 121. New Jersey now has 64; fourth place is filled by Florida with 45 in number. Next are 37 from New York which is closely followed by 34 from North Carolina and 30 from Maryland.

Five states that are represented by 4 each are Arkansas, Delaware, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and South Carolina. From the West comes California 6, Montana 7, and Texas 3. It is interesting to notice that in the South, Alabama and Georgia tied with 21 each. Another Southern state is Louisiana with 3 which follows Indiana's 4 and Mississippi's 6.

898 Students

Ohio 27, Illinois 23, Virginia 17, Kentucky's 13, Michigan 11, West Virginia 8, and the District of Columbia 7 add up the rest of the 898 student body with the exception of the students from foreign countries. They are Carroll Stegall, Africa (Belgium Congo); Ann Harper, Brazil; Martha Kincaid, India; Craig Fisher, Iran; Lloyd Anderson, Africa; Katherine Boyer, Korea; and the two from Puerto Rico, Isben Espadax and Lavinia Rodriguez.

More Students Must Sign Up For Tusculum Trip

So far, only one hundred and some few persons have signed up to go to the Tusculum game November 22. Two hundred is the minimum number of tickets which must be sold in order to obtain use of the buses. The Student Council wishes to urge all students who plan to go to this game to sign up on the sheets that are posted around campus.

The game will be played in Greeneville, Tennessee, at 8:00 on Saturday night, November 22. The trip will take approximately three hours, so the buses would probably have to leave Maryville about 4:30 Saturday afternoon. The approximate price set for the trip, including gate admission, is $2.88.

The council is discussing plans for meals, since it stands to reason that the time between Saturday noon and Sunday breakfast is pretty long to go without food.

The trip promises to be an interesting one, and the Student Council is anxious to obtain enough interested persons to make it a reality.

TEAM SERVED BACON, EGGS BY PEP COMMITTEE

Bacon and eggs were on the menu for the football team Thursday morning. The special "send-off breakfast" was planned by the Pep Committee, and temporarily financed by Bob Butts. It was prepared in the "Y" rooms by Mary Gene Lawson, Grace Hildebrand, Carolyn Bowman, and Bill McIlvaine. Bill Vogel and John Shew decorated the tables, and ten waitresses served.

Julie Pancoast, who served as a waitress, said, "All the reward we could want was in the looks on their faces." Because the committee lacks sufficient funds each dining hall table will be asked to furnish approximately 10c to defray expenses.

World Friendship Team Will Visit MC Next Week-end

Two Of The Members Attended Oslo Conf.

A World Friendship Team, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and composed of four members, will be on campus next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Two of the members, Henry Heaps and the Reverend Norman A. Horner, were at the World Conference of Christian Youth at Oslo, Norway, last summer.

At Maryville the team is being sponsored by four organizations, the International Relations Club, YMCA, YWCA, and Student Volunteers. Several appearances of the team have been scheduled during their three-day stay on campus.

Reception By IRC

There will be a special open meeting of the IRC at 8:00 p. m. Friday night in Bartlett auditorium, followed by a reception in Baldwin parlors. All students and faculty are invited.

They will speak at the chapel service on Saturday morning and will lead discussions at certain combinations of classes at b and c periods Saturday. Saturday afternoon the Maryville students who were at the national assembly of Westminster Fellowship at Grinnell last summer will go to the mountains for a retreat service. In the evening the team will atten dthe football game as guests of the College.

On Sunday morning they will take part in services in different Sunday Schools and chuches in Knoville and Maryville. On Sunday afternoon they will participate in the YM and YW meetings, and on Sunday evening in the Vesper service and the Student Volunteers meeting.

Henry Heaps Is Former Student

Henry Heaps, formerly a student at Maryville College and brother of Ruth Heaps, is the national president of the Westminster Fellowship and presided at the national assembly at Grinnell before going to Oslo. He is also Moderator of the Baltimore Synod of Westminster Fellowship and Vice-president of the United Christian Youth Council of Maryland and Delaware, the latter being an interdenominational organization.

The Reverend Mr. Horner is one of the younger Presbyterian missionaries now on furlough from West Africa.

Chinese Native on Team

Miss Pearl Cheng, a third mem-

(Continued on page four)

Girls Drag Boys To Party Tonight

"He's Took" Signs Seen On Campus

Approximately 450 girls and the dates of their choice will celebrate at a Sadie Hawkins party tonight sponsored by the Girls Choir. Square dancing, fortune-telling, and other festivities will be held in the Alumni gym at 8:00 o'clock.

One day out of a year the tables are turned and the boys are on the run. Girls request dates and required to call for the boys at Carnegie and Bartlett. It has been a custom for the girls to take home-made corsages to their dates.

With all of Snuffy Smith's bugs loose around the campus, great fear has been expressed as to the results of the queer bites. However, a marvelous new drug has been discovered by those emminent scientists, Drs. Lonesome Polecat and Hairless Joe. Their potion will immunize the students against any ill effects from the bites.

In medical circles, the new drug which will be administered to the student is known as Kickapoo Joy Juice.

"He's Took" signs are available for 2c each.

Mr. Stone Norton Speaks At Art Club Monday

A discussion on the "Art and Science of Ceramics" will be led by Mr. Stone Norton, local artist and business man, at the Art Club meeting on Monday evening at 6:45. All who are interested are urged to attend this meeting of the art club in room 23 of Anderson.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1947

ANONYMOUS CELEBRITIES?

If the so-called pranksters who have made themselves anonymously known during the past several weeks are wanting recognition for their deeds, then may we be their humble servant.

Such pranks are humorous only so far. When we heard of the clanging of the old bell in the library we thought it was "just plain funny." We still feel that it was a harmless joke which added a bit of seasoning to the everyday routine.

There have been other pranks, however, which cannot fall under the same category at all. The participants are not only willfully destroying or marring the property of others, but are exhibiting a character which throws a discrediting reflection on the student body.

ABOUT LETTERS

Nothing is more encouraging to an editor or more interesting to the readers than Letters to the Editor. We have been unusually pleased at the student response this year and have high hopes that it will continue.

Due to the fact that several letters are often received in one week we are requesting that each of them be under 200 words. Exceptions will be considered occasionally.

May we remind you that **no** anonymous material will even be considered—no matter how interesting!

ANSWERING ONE

Perhaps it is unfair for editors to take advantage of their position, but parts of last week's Letter to the Editor were written in the form of questions. We would particularly like to answer those questions in which the ECHO itself was concerned.

The reasons why the ECHO consistently does not have pictures and lengthy articles about nominees are the following (1) The ECHO is not equipped with the facilities necessary to make picture cuts. As a consequence we must mail glossies to companies who do such service. Such cuts are not received from the companies in less than five days. Nominations are held on Wednesday. The ECHO is printed on Saturday. (2) It would seem by the letter that 3 1-2 inch articles say nothing about nominees, but if one would count the number of words in one column-inch he would find that quite a bit can be said in it, and that is when there is something to say. There is very little to say unless one gives a life history, which is not only boring but highly unnecessary.

As for campaigning, anyone who re-reads the former editorial would discover that we said that such campaigning would have to be subject to certain standards, two of them being no excessive expenditure or mud-slinging, a statement which seemingly was ignored. Campaign managers could be responsible to an elections committee, thereby controlling it.

Surely everyone knows that campaigning does go on in any election on any campus. We admit it is often whispering hush-hush business where one candidate is promoted through the tearing down of the other.

We see no resemblance whatsoever to open campaigning and the reference to the former organization of the Duds, the latter being secret.

But, of course, it is for the student body, and the student body only, to decide what it prefers.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

The Pep Committee wishes to express its sincere thanks to all those who helped to make Homecoming a success, and especially to William R. Shields for his time and effort and the use of his automobile.

Julie Pancoast.

Much Echo About Nothing

BY ILDA MOSBY

Corsages — formals — decorations — music — soft lights — dancing — and some people can do it; just ask Kincaid and Webb. But then, anyone can do it in just forty more days. And only nineteen more till **Barnwarming.** As one prof said, it's the first time a girl has ever announced by poster that her boy friend's coming. By the way, why is Jimmy Thurston planning to hide his expected guest? (Refer to Dr. Graham concerning one Johnson Q.)

Most tables have the habit of "throwing" for extra deserts. There's nothing more exciting than starting to count fingers, seeing an extra set, and then finding they belong to Dr. Lloyd. It must have been just as embarrassing for R. H. Ssc—bel to have the library post his book slip with a notice asking for a translation of the signature.

S. H. Day Specials: As usual we wonder who will be there with what. Some girls asked good and early. It would seem much more appropriate if no one were asked till 4:00 p.m. Saturday and the fellows could squirm like so many of the girls do, wondering whether or not they'll have a date. Another matter, is it equally hard for the fellows to ask for dates? There are quite a few aching hearts due to that football game tonite; granted, some asked the next name on the list. Said one young lady, "How does a woman get the particular man she wants when she can only ask him for a date once a year?" HA! The rumors are that one Andrew Clark took refuge in his room for several days.

Everybody's taking vacations. Marguerite Priest went homeward and returned plus a frat pin. Dave Yeaworth is on what is technically termed an "enforced holiday." Betty Field told Earl Martin to go ahead and ask Bob Eastman to go to Mars Hill College for the week-end. She certainly wasn't expecting him to accept! Betty Emory isn't exactly taking a vacation, but——!

Has Dick Black joined the circus or where was he headed Thursday afternoon? Eleanor Miller needs to take a little more time going down steps, and walk. "He seems to prefer **Time** to me." "Well, do you have ten million followers?" Big Mich's little old ? will be missed. He certainly goes from one etreme to the other. Emily Leety's wearing mighty epensive jewelry these days. Tch! Students usually ignore signs; e. g., the ones in the library that say "no desk service after 5:15, and 9:45." How many Pearsons girls looked up the suggested reference in the **M** book?

Dormoddities: Betty Rock just forgot that it was Sunday evening when she dashed out to iron. Wally Moore should consult with Alverson on the best method of removing green from his wardrobe. She wore quite a few unexpectedly green things last semester. Whiskey ads—and on second floor Pearsons. Rainard and Hawley should agree on alarm clocks. Then the whole dorm won't need to awake at 6 a.m. just because Phyllis doesn't hear it and Eleanor won't get up to turn it off. Baldwin had a bit of annoisence on Thursday and Friday mornings (12:30 and 5:30). Barbara Wallin is probably the first to have a private shower—right outside her door. When the neighbors started hunting for their orange squeezer, 'twas found in Kathy Helm's possession serving as a flower vase.

Dans la clasa: Lab assistant Bess McChesney must be mighty interested in field trips. Miss Cowdrick would have been more sympathetic if she could have seen the five dollar bill her French students were after. We wonder how it sounded when Herr Reber imitated a Harvard prof. (Ginny) Peters wans't the only pumpkin eater this week. Mrs. Cummings sixth hour class didn't meet Thursday afternoon because she didn't feel well. Neither did Janet. (Peggy had baked muffins and cookies on Wednesday evening.)

Memorial must have resembled its 1943 days when those bottles, firecrackers, etc. went flying about. Would it really be necessary for Lou Masters to lie? We think not. Letter writing while parked on a lonely road resulted in John Richardson's introduction to the State Highway Patrol. Why there? Where did that which Mary Holly found under her table come from, or rather, what? Betty Jane Greenwald doesn't believe in reminding people of those remaining at home.

President Truman seems worried about high prices. Is there really cause to be so alarmed? After all, Art only had to pay forty-nine cents at the dime store for his new toboggan—and the white stripes will soon be orange.

And once again "Good night, ladies" won't be quite so appropriate.

TALK OF THE WEEK

by Jean Almy



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We can't quite understand the lack of cooperation of the fellas when it comes to singing to engaged couples in the dining hall.

We know it's true that in some cases it has meant nothing and that it was done last year, often on a rumor. And yet such a nice tradition as that shouldn't be allowed to collapse because of a few errors of judgement. We have been amazed to notice that, even when the people to be sung to are actually engaged and known on campus, very few fellows care enough to leave their food for three minutes and take part in an old Maryville tradition. We can't blame it on the freshmen entirely, either, as a lot of the ignorers of this custom are upper classmen as well.

Let's get back in the swing of things, fellows. Give the couple a break and show them your glad enough for them to sing. Who knows you may want them to sing to you, someday!

Sincerely,
Ginny Schwarz,
Pat Dennis,
Betty Baumer.

Dear Editor:

I don't know how the Frosh and Junior Halloween shindigs fared, but the Sophomores had one fine time together participating in a pastime which has given both men and lady folk alike a lot of fun ever since the first fiddler picked up his bow and started sawing away.

Square dancing is what you make it. It can be considered old fogy and dull (as, sad to say, it is here at Maryville by a large majority of the student body) or it can be what it is meant to be—a good, clean way for ladies and gents to get together for a rip-roarin' good time.

The topic of social dancing has been one which has caused considerabl controversy at our college for several years. The great majority of us are from urban areas where social dancing is considered a perfectly normal and unhindering pastime. But even though we are denied this one form of activity, should we crawl into a shell and feel that we must shun those means of recreation which could be ours? Perhaps, we the student body, should show a little more interest in the facilities which are made available to us. The administration might then be more ready to listen to our arguments for improving the social program of the college.

Sincerely,
Bill Deihl.

DO YOU KNOW?

Maryville's football team used to, back in 1905, play schools like Georgia Tech, Auburn, P. T., and Vanderbilt. (Vanderbilt won 7-0).

About 40 years ago girls were given demerits for being caught wearing another person's clothing. It was a practice considered below the standards of the girls.

Anyone can use a sewing machine in the College Maid Shop for ten cents an hour.

Dr. Isaac Anderson never attended a college, but received his education by being tutored, and at the age of twenty-two, was a licensed preacher.

Alpha Sigma Organizes

Sixty-five years ago nine men met o nthird floor Anderson to form the Alpha Sigma Society. The meeting was held before the sun went down so they could have light.

Civil War Ends; Athenian Begins

Athenian was organized the year Maryville College reopened after the Civil War. Nine students met to form the debating society.

Bainonian Organizes on a Dare

Because of a remark made by a young man of 1875 that girls don't know enough to draft a constitution much less debate, some spirited women met to organize the Bainonian Literary Society.

Portraits of Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Thaw, Dr. Bartlett Hang On Library Walls

BY MARY LYERLY

Many students, like this reporter, may have been wondering about the various portraits which are hanging in several buildings on the campus. Who are they? What did they do? Are they concerned with the history of Maryville? Perhaps this feature will set some minds at rest concerning these pictures.

The ones most generally noticed are in the library. There is, first of all, the portrait in the wing where Vespers is held. It's of a middle-aged gentleman in old-fashioned clothes. He is, as many have guessed, Dr. Isaac Anderson, the founder and first president of Maryville College.

On the same wall, on the opposite side of the doors, is a portrait of a beautifully-dressed elderly woman. It is Mary Copley Thaw, wife of William Thaw. Her husband had given sums of money to Maryville for the purchase of the present college site, and later, money was received from Mrs. Thaw toward the erection of Thaw Hall.

First President After War

In the same wing, on the front wall, there is a portrait of the third president, Dr. Peter M. Bartlett. Dr. Bartlett was the first person to serve as president after the college was reopened following the Civil War.

Directly across the wing from Mrs. Thaw, hangs the portrait of Dr. Samuel W. Boardman, the fourth president. Dr. Boardman, you will remember, was the father of the Dr. Boardman who led devotionals in Chapel recently.

Over the periodicals is a picture of Dr. John J. Robinson, who served as president for four years after the death of Dr. Anderson. It was during his term that the college was moved from the present site of New Providence Presbyterian Church to the same grounds which it now occupies.

Dr. Wilson, Fifth President

Dr. Samuel T. Wilson's portrait occupies the wall space directly across the room from Dr. Robinson. Dr. Wilson, the fifth president, wrote a history of Maryville College which gives its reader a complete background of the development, aims, and ideals of the institution.

All of the presidents can be seen in order in Dr. Lloyd's office in Anderson, as well as portraits of the Chairmen of Directors. Perhaps the most important of these chairmen was Reverend Thomas J. Lamar, who is known as the second founder. Maryville owes much to Mr. Lamar, since it is doubtful that the college would ever have been reopened after the war, had it not been for him.

F. L. Proffitt, Treasurer

In the Treasurer's office, on the wall opposite the doors, there is a large, more modern-looking picture. It is of Mr. F. L. Proffitt who was affiliated with the college for forty-two years. Seven of those years were spent as a student in the preparatory school and college. The remaining thirty five years were spent as a professor of Education and instructor of math and physics, as principal of the then-present preparatory school, and as college treasurer, until the time of his death in 1943. The picture was given to the college by Mrs. Proffitt after the death of her husband.

LILLARD-McGILL WEDDING HELD THURSDAY NIGHT

Miss Marcell McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGill, of Maryville, was married to James D. Lillard, sophomore student at Maryville College, last Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock at the Clover Hill Presbyterian Church. The groom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Lillard, also of Maryville. The Rev. Mr. Lillard officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Barbara Ann Anderson was the bride's only attendant; Ray Lillard, brother of the groom, was best man. Charles Roberts and Marvin McGill were ushers.

The bride wore a white slipper satin dress with a high chiffon neckline and long sleeves. She wore a single strand of white pearls. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of gardenias, and her bridal bouquet was of white roses, centered with an orchid.

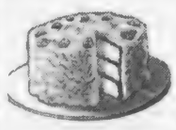
"Say—How long could I live without brains?"

"That remains to be seen."

German Club Will Show March of Time Movie

German Club will show a March of Time movie Monday night.

A meeting is being planned with the French and Spanish Clubs for November 24. Sherwood Coul, Lorrie Dale, and Doris Naundorf were appointed to help plan the meeting.



Take one of our light, flavorful cakes home, and your family will smother you with compliments! The widest variety of cakes you can imagine is our stock-in-trade, but we'll bake you one to your special order if you like!

LYNCH BAKERY

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CAPITOL
Monday and Tuesday
November 10th and 11th
"Bachelor And Bobby Soxer"
Shirley Temple, Myrna Loy, Cary Grant

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
November 12, 13, 14
Adults: Mat. 75c, Nite $1.20
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Color by Technicolor
"Forever Amber"
Starring Linda Darnell and the men in her life
Cornel Wilde, Richard Greene, George Sanders, Glenn Langan, Richard Haydn

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It's C. & L. Cafe
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Here's WHERE YOUR DOLLAR STRETCHES FURTHER
VISIT US OFTEN
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SCOTLIGHTS

By Herbert McCallum

Maryville College 33	Hiwassee 0
Maryville College 7	Tennessee Tech 13
Maryville College 27	Centre 0
Maryville College 31	East Tenn. State 6
Maryville College 24	Emory and Henry 7
MARYVILLE COLLEGE 34	Sewanee 0
MARYVILLE COLLEGE 13	Middle Tenn. State 6

The Scots have done it! They've toppled Sewanee from the distinction of being the only unscored upon team in the nation . . . . and what's more, they've dethroned the "invincible" Blue Raiders from their position of remaining the only undefeated small college team this far South.

The defeat came as a "surprise' to Sewanee. We have a hunch that Sewanee came all the way over shaking in their boots! What surprised us most was the mild resistance the Tigers were able to put up against the avalanche of Highlander scores.

Scots Definitely "On Fire"

But then, there was something else in the picture. . . . . these Highlanders of Maryville College were "on Fire" last Saturday night. A ten ton truck with 50,000 gal. of the wettest water this isde of the dead sea couldn't have put out this roaring Highlander holocaust that licked the Sewanee Tigers all over the field.

Where Was Sewanee?

Except for a tense half of the first quarter when it looked as if Sewanee's 30-yard line was really haked for opposing teams, the Purple and White Tigers were at the mercy of a vengeful Scot eleven. Only when Duff Green, Sewanee back, intercepted a pass by Fogarty at the last of the second quarter did Coach White's unscored upon Tigers show any spark of scoring fire. The Tigers' lament about the game, we shall assume, was that their "star triple threat" didn't get to aid their cause, Chuck Flowers is the man whom they consider their star triple threat. His replacements showed up not so hot and Calhoun's work was the only effort of any Tiger back that in any way menaced the hard-hitting Highlanders. Sewanee just didn't have a chance against this keyed up Scot eleven.

Highlanders Hit Hard

Undoubtedly the Highlanders haven't produced such a whirlwind of fury as they threw against Sewanee in any game this season. From Bob Boring's exceptional punting to the smart quarterbacking of King Berrong, the Scots hit at Sewanee with all they had. It was the splendid kickoffs by Allen Law that consistently landed back of the Sewanee fifteen that added to the Tiger's woes. The Maryville line turned in a terrific game with guards Easter and Anderson providing valuable interference. "Hardy" Davis capitalized on Sewanee's weakness to block a Tiger punt which was covered by Joe Johnson charging hard through the Sewanee punt formation.

All This And Merriman, Too

Merriman, driving low and hard against the Sewanee team, and Leon Berrong took up his speed merchant role in a hurry after an extended leave with injury. Tackles Kluth and Rock showed the Tigers a rough night. Ends Miller, Talbott, Still, and Davis promptly broke up those end sweeps attempted by the Tigers. "Pie" Garner was up to his usual excellent performance at center. It was no trouble at all for the Scot backs to break away for neat gains behind interference, Dave Clark, Fogarty, and Neff proved that in short order.

Scots "T" Pops Tigers

And the pounding didn't stop when replacements were made in the Scot eleven. The work of the reserves was nothing short of terrific. In fact, there was no change of pace for the Highlanders despite a bit of moisture in the second half. Even the "T" sprung by the B team was about to go places when the whistle blew for the ball game. And that was tragic, for the B team has worked long and hard to perfect their "T" to throw against the starting Scot eleven, but this time they had a chance to spring it on the enemy.

Scotties Beat Sewanee, 34-0

Every Tiger Threat Balked By Scot Line

BY KEN OLSEN

The ambitious Highlanders flattended another challenger last week on Wilson Field, felling the undefeated, unscored upon Purple and White Sewanee Tigers, 34-0. Breaking up the strong Tiger forward wall, the Scot line ripped gaping holes through which the galloping backs thundered for yards.

Initial Score In First Quarter

The initial Scottie tally came midway in the first quarter when Leon Berrong skirted left end to cross into the visitor end zone from the 3. The scoring play was set up when Leon sprinted 20 yards to the 5. Merriman then went over the center to the 3.

Two More in Second

Still rolling after trading goals, the Highlanders moved to the visitor 47 on an exchange of punts and four running plays. Then King Berrong winged the pigskin 15 yards to Dave Clark who scampered down the sidelines into pay dirt for the second Scot score. The placement was good, boosting the score to 13-0.

On the kick-off the Scots dropped the Tigers on the visitor 25, but were penalized 15 yards for treating the Purple and White too rough. Then Frank Still, M. C. end, captured a Tiger aerial and moved to the Maryville 45. Caught holding and penalized 15 yards, the Scots, via Bob Boring's able punting foot, sent the ball out of danger territory. Sewanee, feeling unsafe on their 7, booted to their 40. Reserve back Boring took over again to trot the 40 yards to 6 more points. Again the placement was good, making the score at the half 20-0.

Last Two Tallies In Third

Back at work in the second half, the Scots moved into scoring territory again when King Berrong's pass to Neff carried them to the visitor 15. Leon ran the touchdown play from there. Fogarty made the extra point kick.

Pushed back deep into their own territory a few minutes later, the Purple and White booted out only to have Bill Fogarty come galloping back 56 yards for another tally. To add insult to injury, Fogarty made the placement also.

Scrubs Take Over

In the final period, the third and fourth strings took over, hit-

(Continued on page four)

CHILLIES, HOWEES PLAY FINAL GAME

The championship game between the Chillies and the Howees in the Aerial Dart Tournament will be played Tuesday, November 11.

Janice Lindsay is the finalist for the Howee team, having defeated Ruth Heaps and Bea Siebold in the semi-finals. Semi-finalists for the Chillies are Margaret Rock, Elsie Jean Cotton, and Marion Henderson. The winner of the Cotton-Henderson game will play Margaret Rock to determine the Chillie finalist.

Blue Raiders Routed By Scots

CARSON-NEWMAN EAGLES NEXT IN LINE FOR SCOTS' HATCHET

Our Giant-Killing Scots, already having laid two strong Elevens—Sewanee and Middle Tennessee College—in the loser's stead, set out next Saturday night on Wilson Field to clip the wings of another high-flying football team—this time it's those Carson-Newman Eagles, ancient rivals of Maryville College.

Carson-Newman Undefeated

Undaunted by the odds, Coach Honaker's boys have proven themselves as careful and capable giant-killers. Except for a loss by a one touchdown margin placed against the Scots' record by Tennessee Tech, the Honakermen have made hash out of all other opposition encountered thus far this season. Going into the home stretch, the Highlanders face perhaps the mightiest of the giants. The Carson-Newman Eagles not only beat the same Tennessee Tech Squad but also have their record clear in the win column—except for a 13-13 tie with Tennessee Wesleyan College, which is rapidly gaining recognition as the strongest junior college in these parts. (This week, United Press reported that the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs are likely to get a bid to the "Little Rose Bowl" at Pasedena California.)

Eagles Are "T" Experts

The fracas next Saturday night will see the Orange and Garnet squad pitted against Coach Frosty Holt's eleven who are pastmasters of the "T" formation—even to laying the claim that the "T" was perfected at their Jefferson City stronghold. "T" formation teams have not given the Highlanders too much trouble so far, but a "T" coupled wtih the ace quarterback of the Eagle squad, Charley Moffett, are likely to lead to serious difficulties for the Scots.

To back up this Moffett plus "T" combination, the Eagles have some heavy linemen and veteran backs.

Last year the Maryville Highlanders humbled the C.-N. Eagles 33-7 at Jefferson City, but this year playing a reinforced Eagle team, the battle is expected to be tougher going for the Highlanders.

INTRAMURALS

BY MAYNARD NOBLE

Intramural football ended its season yesterday with K.M.A. going undefeated and winning the Garnet League title, while the Eight Balls became champions of the Orange League with two defeats to mar their record. The two teams will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 on Wilson Field.

K. M. A.'s team consists of Brick Braham's (capt.), Hap Brahams, Joe Jernigan, Bob Connell, Don Hyatt, John Mathis, Mike Miacle, Bob Kay, Max Willocks, Walt Pence, Don Weber, and Ruth Lester.

The Eight-Balls have Bill Largen as their captain, with Hugh Hamil, Ross Honaker, Bick Smith, Ray Lillard, Jim Lillard, Rupert Boyatt, Gene Reynolds, L. A. Campbell, Ray McJunkin, Harold Ammons, and Don Conkle making up the remainder of the team.

The two teams are almost evenly matched, although the K.M.A.'s have the better record. The Eight Balls had stronger competition in the Orange League. Next Tuesday afternoon will tell the tale.

Following the championship game on Monday, November 17, at 7:45 on Wilson Field the All-Star game will be played under the lights. This game is preceded by a soccer game between a freshman team and one made up of upperclassmen.

All-Stars Named

The Orange League All-Stars consist of Bill Largen, captain, Gene Reynolds, Ray Lillard and Jim Lillard, all from the league champion Eight-Balls. From the Mitey Mites, Forrester and Roberts were selected. The Mules furnished John Poland and Paul Abbott, while from the Odds, Tom Yeaworth, "Woody" Coul, and Paul Yambert were chosen.

In the Garnet League Brick Brahams of K.M.A. was elected captain, while Hap Brahams, Mike Miracle, and Rush Lester, all of whom are K.M.A., were selected for the team. Ray Packard and "Tex" McKenzie were picked from the Crescents. George Stanfill, Eramus Fowler, and Rohn come from the Y Frosh. From the Lokal Yokals, Verl Petree and Clendon complete the Garnet's roster.

Volley ball and basketball captains are requested to turn in their list of prospective teams as soon as possible to Coach Johnson in the intramural office.

The officials for the championship game are Ken Newell as referee, Charles Warner as umpire, and Fred Richardette as head linesman. Those for the All Star game are Joe Jernigan, referee, Ken Newell, umpire, and Charles Warner, head linesman. These oficials were all elected at the same time the players were.

Mules Take Mitey Mites

The Mules amassed 25 points against the Mitey Mites' team of five men early Monday afternoon

(Continued on page four)

With 13-6 Count at Murfreesboro As Merriman and Leon Berrong Romp

By Herbert McCallum

In a ragged but rough struggle on the Raiders' battleground at Murfreesboro Thursday night, the Maryville Higlanders conquered the heretofore unbeaten Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders 13 to 6. Scoring touchdowns in the first and third quarters, the Scots clamped a setback on the Raiders' string of six wins in a see-saw affair which found the two squads showing ample offensive prowess but lacking in defensive power.

Fifth Consecutive Scot Win

Powerful line drives by Merriman, speed from the tailback post supplied by Leon Berrong and Bill Fogarty, sagacious defensive work by "Pie" Garner, plus the stamina of a pugnacious Highlander line that held the Blue Raiders for four downs inside the Scot ten yard line were some of the salient factors which called a halt to the Raiders victory parade and gave Maryville its fifth consecutive victory.

Merriman, Fogarty Plunge

The Scots began their offensive after kicking off to the Raiders, checking their attack, and forcing them to punt. Beginning on their own 15, the Scots waged a relentless attack down to the enemy 6 for a continuous march of 79 yards. A 46 yard run by Fogarty, a pass from Fogarty to Neff good for 11 yards, and numerous gains by Hershell Merriman, driving hard behind precise blocking by the Highlander outfit, accounted for the 79 yard sustained drive by the Scots.

First Scot T. D. Called Back

From the Raider 6, Clark tried an end-around, was trapped, but lateralled to Leon Berrong who crossed into the MTS end zone. A referee's decision ruling that Clark was stopped before he lateralled recalled the touchdown. Leon Berrong on the next play failed to cross the double lines on the fourth down, giving the Raiders the ball on their one yard line.

Berrong to Talbott—Score

Taking over where the Scots had failed, Nesbitt punted from behind his goal to Leon Berrong who went to the Raider 30. Berrong plunged for six yards to the Raider 24, Merriman faked a reverse but kept the ball to buck 18 yards to the enemy 6, where Leon Berrong passed to Talbott in the Raider end zone for the Highlanders' first touchdown. The extra point attempt by Fogarty was wide. The first quarter ended as Stagg returned the kick-off by Davis to the Raider 39.

Raiders Hold Second Quarter

The Raiders kept a tight noose on the ball most of the second quarter. Once when beset by vicious Scottie tacklers, the Raiders were forced to punt on fourth down with 25 yards to go for first down. Twice the Raiders held the Scots in check in this quarter and both times Leon Berrong punted to keep the Scots out of danger—one time from the Maryville seven.

Garner Halts Raiders Passes

Twice in this period "Pie" Garner halted the Raider advance by intercepting passes intended for Blue and White receivers. The second quarter ended the stalemate with the Scots in the lead, 6-0 at the half.

Berrong Scores After Drive

At the beginning of the second half, Talbott covered a short kick-off by Prince on the Scott 44. Law advanced the ball on the first play of the last half on a reverse for 26 yards to the Raider 30. Fogarty and Merriman pushed the ball to the enemy 4. Leon Berrong completed the 56 yard jaunt to score standing up. This time Fogarty's extra point attempt was good, making the count 13-0 for Maryville.

Nesbitt Runs Wild

Taking the kickoff after the second Maryville score, Bill Nesbitt, Raider Tailback, rammed his way in successive plays with his companions ripping the Maryville line apart to the Maryville 4. But the Scot line did the unexpected and put up a magnificent goal line fight to hold the MTS squad for four downs inside th Scot 10. Bobby Boring put the Scots out of immediate danger with a 45 yard punt to the M. C. 49.

Raiders Score in 4th

After Boring's punt, the Raiders succeeded in advancing to the Scot 24 early in the fourth quarter. Aided by a 15 yard unnecessary roughness penalty levied against Maryville, which set them on the Scot 7, the Raiders sent Nesbitt

(Continued on page four)

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FRESHMEN, UPPERCLASSMEN PREPARE FOR SOCCER TILT

This past week has seen further tight encounters between the freshmen and upperclassmen soccer teams. The "High Boys" won Monday, and the game ended in a 1-1 tie Wednesday. The field was damp for both games, providing slips and extra competition in the handling of the ball. Both teams are building up a spirit in preparation for the big gagmge which will be played under the lights on Wilson Field on November 15.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN HELD NOV. 13

A cross country run of 2.2 miles will be held on Thursday, November 13, at 3:45 p. m. The course which has been laid out begins with one lap around the track, out to Dr. Briggs' house in the woods, then back to the track where another lap is run. It was not made too long because not many of the men will be in shape.

Rev. Robert H. Wood Addresses Ministerials

The Reverend Robert H. Wood, an alumnus of Maryville and now pastor of Park City Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, will speak about "Practical Problems of the Ministry" at the meeting of the Ministerial Association scheduled for November 13. Mr. Wood will be on the campus from 4:00 p. m. until after the Ministerial meeting and will be available for interviews during that time. Anyone who wishes an interview is asked to contact Herb Parsons for an appointment.

At the business meeting new officers will be elected to serve next semester.

"The Forgotten People" To Be Discussed At Vols

Anna Katherine Knapp will speak at Student Vols Sunday night, November 9, on the subject "The Forgotten People." Miss Knapp will tell of her experiences at Rockland State Mental Hospital where she worked this past summer.

Special music will be a piano solo played by Juanita Johnson.

EXCHANGES

College dude: (On entering barber shop) "Are you the barber who cut my hair last time?"

Barber: "No, it wasn't me. I've only been here for six months."

—The Gamecock

—All State

Umpire: "Foul!"

Loud Freshman: "Where are the feathers?"

Senior: "This is a picked team, my son." —Spotlight

Three Wonderful Words

I gazed into her dark and glowing eyes,
Her lips were saying those three wonderful words
I had waited to hear,
I could not believe it,
And yet it was true.
Again she said, fulfilling the dreams of my life—
"No French assignment."

—The Wildcat

If you're an average co-ed you spend 1,176 hours or 49 days before a mirror during your four college years. —The Spectator.

A man wrapped up in himself makes a small package.

"Will you marry me?"

"No."

"Whom are you going to marry?"

"I'll marry whom I please."

"Well you please me. Let's elope."

A woman got rid of her husband by throwing him in a well —Guess she figured that where there's a well there's a way.

Folks can't forget money. If a man dies rich, they ask how much he left; and if he dies poor, they ask how much he owed.

"This match won't light".

"What's the matter with it?"

"I don't know. It worked a little while ago."

"Yes, Andy, amo is the Latin word meaning 'I love.' Now what word suggests its opposite?"

"Reno."

Miss Hallock: "Why were you kissing that girl in that dark corner last night?"

Carnegie Resident: "Now that I've seen her in the daylight, I sort of wonder myself."

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, November 8
Sadie Hawkins Day
3:00—Theta-Bainonian Volley Ball Game
6:15—Societies meet

Sunday, November 9
1:30—YMCA and YWCA meet
2:45—YM-YW radio program, WGAP
7:00—Vespers

Monday, November 10
8:00—Student Vols
6:45—German Club, "M" Club, Art Club

Tuesday, November 11
5:00-10:00—Town Night
7:00—Gospel Fellowship Hour

Wednesday, November 12
4:30—Writers' Workshop
6:45—Prayer Meeting

Thursday, November 13
6:45—Camera, Spanish, Pre-Med Clubs

Friday, November 14
8:00—IRC, followed by reception

Girl to boyfriend: "I didn't say it was a small diamond. I just said it looked like it was all paid for!"

Student Vols Originate

The first Student Volunteer meeting in 1904 consisted of seven members.

A lady trustee of a home for delinquent girls approached the director recently with something on her mind. She really thought, she said, that the time had come to try to have a better class of girls in the instittuion. Wasn't there something that could be done about it?

Rev. Philip Evaul Speaks At Vespers

The Reverend Phillip O. Evaul who will speak at the Vesper Service tomorrow night has chosen "A New Creation" as his topic.

The Vesper Choir will sing the Entrance Scene from the second movement of the "Advent Motet" by Gustav Schreck and "Nunc Dimittis" by A. Gretchaninoff.

ATHENIAN

Athenian will meet Saturday night at 6:15 in Bartlett Hall. Bill Nish will present a program entitled "Y'all vs Youse".

Mr., Miss, Meet, Kiss, More Kisses, Mr., Mrs.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page 3)

to defeat the Mitey Mites 25-0. Paul Abbott scored 19 points for the Mules and Lambert accounted for 6.

Lokal Yokels Forfeit

When only two of the Yokal Lokals showed up on Monday the game was awarded to the "Y" Frosh.

Odds Upset Eight Balls, 12-7

Tuesday afternoon the Odds handed the Eight Balls their second defeat of the season. Coming from the short end of a 7-6 score, the odds scored a touchdown in the third quarter to win, 12-7. Hamil scored the seven points for the Eight Balls while Dave and Tom Yeaworth each scored a T.D. for the Odds.

K.M.A. Sinks Crescents, 29-20

With the score tied 14-14 at the half, KMA scored 15 points to the Crescents' 6 in the second half to win the game, 29-20. McKenzie scored 18 points for the Crescents and Rettke and Packard each made 1. For KMA Hap and Brick Brahams each scored 13 points with Miracle getting 2 and Jernigan getting 1.

Odds Down Jets

Dave Yeaworth's touchdown in the second quarter proved to be the deciding factor when the Odds socked the Jets, 6-0 on Thursday.

Crescents Top Tau Sigma

With Packard scoring 13 points and McKenzie scoring 6, the Crescents had little trouble in defeating Tau Sigma 16-6. Wintermute made the only Tau Sigma score.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Orange League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Eight Balls	13	2	.866
Odds	10	6	.635
Jets	9	6	.600
Mitey Mites	4	11	.266
Mules	2	13	.153

Garnet League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
KMA	15	0	1.000
Y Frosh	10	5	.666
Crescents	7	9	.436
Lokal Yokals	5	9	.357
Tau Sigma	1	14	.066

SEWANEE FALLS . . . .

(Continued from page three)

ting hard, but sliding around on the now wet grass, they were about evenly matched with the tired Sewanee starters. The Scots ran out of a T-formation during the last few minutes of play.

Score by Quarters

Maryville	6	14	14	0—34
Sewanee	0	0	0	0— 0

Starting Line-up:

Maryville	Pos.	Sewanee
Talbott	L.E.	Rosser
Kluth	L.T.	Snell
Anderson	L.G.	Smiles
Garner	C.	F. Watkins
Easter	R.G.	Bascom
Rock	R.T.	Rogers
Davis	R.E.	Speake
K. Berrong	Q.B.	Guerry
Law	W.B.	Bryant
Merriman	F.B.	Bell
Fogarty	T.B.	Green

Statistics

	M.C.	Sewan.
Total yds. rushing	336	193
Yds. lost rushing	18	51
Total yds. passing	70	38
Net yds. gained	388	170
No. passes attempted	8	17
No. passes completed	2	5
No. passes inter. by	1	1
Number punts	7	12
Punting average	27	32
Total First Downs	10	3
No. of penalties	7	1
Total yds. penalized	65	5
Number of fumbles	1	3
No. fumbles rec. by	2	2

SCOTS ROUT RAIDERS

(Continued from page three)

over for their lone touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good.

The remainder of the fourth quarter was a rushing duel which ended as the Highlanders pinned a desperate Raider group back to their 4 and almost secured a safety before the final whistle blew.

STATISTICS:	M.C.	M.TS.
yds. gained rushing	196	203
yds. lost rushing	8	35
yds. gained passing	23	20
net yards gained	211	198
No. passes attempted	5	7
No. passes completed	3	2
No. passes inter. by	2	0
Number punts	5	5
Punting average	38	32
No. first downs	12	16
No. penalties	5	5
Total yds. penalized	51	25
No. fumbles	1	1
No. fumble rec. by	0	2

Alpha Sigma Organizes Campus Orchestra

The newly organized Alpha Sigma orchestra under the direction of Dick Tolerico has been practicing for the past several weeks. The purpose of the organization is to give its members experience while providing music for campus functions. Ralph Kent, a freshman from Massachusetts, is arranger for the group. He has had experience with professional orchestras. Vocal work is being handled by Gene Coulter, a freshman from Pennsylvania.

Dr. Hunter, Campbell Read At Workshop

David Campbell and Dr. E. R. Hunter read at the last meeting of the Writer's Workshop Wednesday, November 5. Dr. Hunter read a dramatization of a humorous short story entitled "Mr. Downey Sits Down." He called his version "Moral Principles." Campbell presented a mixed series of sonnets and rime royal brought together under the single title: "Life."

Tom Wheeler criticized Eleanor Struble's work, giving special attention to the poem, "White Sails."

Martha Cecil Hull criticized Miss Johnson's short story, "The Reconversion of Jack Stuart."

World Friendship . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ber, was born in the Dutch East Indies of Chinese parentage. Since 1940 she has worked with the Chinese Air Corps and in the Presbyterian Mission Hospital in Hengyang. In 1945 she came to America and is now a student in Hanover College.

Miss Flory Will Stay Through Monday

Miss Margaret Flory, also in the group, is the Eastern Area Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions and has special responsibility for interdenominational and international youth programs. Students interested in world service will have an opportunity to talk with her Monday. She is staying over to participate in a radio program Monday morning.

Bainonian, Theta Hold Volley Ball Game

Instead of the regular Bainonian meeting at 6:15 Saturday there will be a volley ball game with the members of Theta Epsilon. The game will take place at 3:00 p. m. on the court behind Thaw Hall.

Faculty Personalities . .

(Continued from page one)

roading. His favorite food is bananas and he enjoys golf though he confesses he's not a pro. Of eight children, he and a brother teaching at Ann Arbor, are the only ones not living in their home town, St. Louis. Before taught philosophy along with coming to Maryville, Dr. Barker, psychology.

He attended Westminster College in Missouri for his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He earned his Ph. D. at New York University in 1945.

Don Barker, his son, attended Maryville before going to Princeton Theological Seminary. Don graduated last May at which time he married another M.C. graduate, Eleanor Stout. They have a parish of three churches in Ridgeway, Illinois.

Bob Barker, another son, is i Japan teaching in a Mission School. This is a temporary appointment requested of the Churches of America by General McArthur. He will be gone three years after which he plans to return to the United States to continue his theological training.

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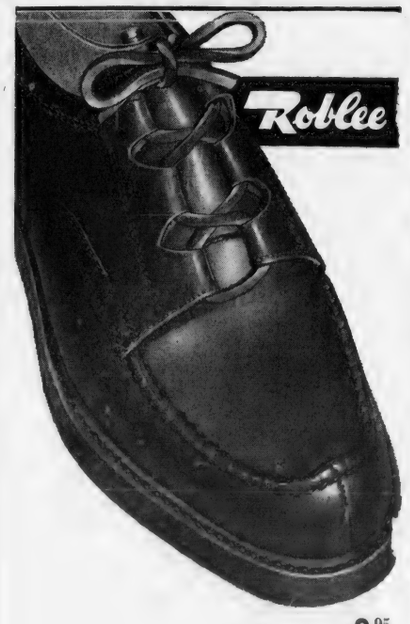
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Want To Beat 'Em,

We'll Defeat 'Em

VOLUME 33 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, | NOVEMBER 15, 1947 | NUMBER 12

World Friendship Team Visits MC Organizations This Week-end





Courtesy Maryville Times

Pictured above are Miss Pearl Cheng and Henry Heaps, two of the four members of the World Friendship Team visiting the campus this week-end, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. The other two members, pictured on the back page, are Miss Margaret Florey and the Reverend Norman A. Horner. The team was introduced to the College last evening at the IRC meeting, followed by a reception in Baldwin Hall. Other appearances for the week-end will include speeches at YM, YW, Vespers, and Student Vols. Several students and the four members of the team will go on a mountain retreat this afternoon, returning for the MC—CN football game tonight.

Council Writes Letter To The Glen Lloyds

Sends Representatives To NSA Meeting Nov. 15

The Student Council decided at its last meeting to write a letter of thanks and appreciation to the Glen Lloyds of Chicago, Illinois for their giving to the College the money for a new chapel.

They also discussed the firecracker episodes and recommend that the firecracker throwers see fit to stop their activities.

At the meeting on November 3, the Council voted to send a representative to the National Student Association meeting. The Council appropriated ten dollars earlier in the year to become a member of this organization which was originally formed last April.

Rush Lester Represents MC

The week-end of November 15, a regional conference will be held at Southwestern University in Memphis. Rush Lester is the elected delegate. The council hopes that besides the voting representative several others will go. Southwestern has invited the delegates to be guests at lunch on Saturday and Sunday and will secure rooms for those attending.

The Council does not have in its treasury the funds necessary to send their delegate. They have expressed the desire that the student body will pay its class dues so that the Council can collect their allotted $.05 per student.

The council issues a special invitation to all class officers to attend the meeting on November 19. Plans will be discussed which the Council feels will greatly aid the entire student body.

Fine Arts Dept. Sponsors May Day

This year for the first time the annual May Day program will be sponsored by the Maryville College Fine Arts Department instead of the Y.W.C.A. Plans are already underway to make the May Day activities a success.

A Faculty-Student Committee met in Bartlett Hall Wednesday morning, November 12, to work on ideas for a theme. The theme is to be of interest to the whole campus and everyone is to share in the idea. The main theme will be announced in the ECHO in the near future.

Work will begin on the script soon and committees for costumes, production, stage and music will be appointed. The program will be a combination of art, costumes, drama, music, dance and literature.

MISS ARCHIBALD PRESENTS PIANO RECITAL MONDAY

Miss Alice E. Archibald, Instructor in Piano and History of Appreciation of Music will present a piano recital on Monday, November 17, at 8:00 p. m. at the Chilhowee Club.

The first part of her program will consist of "Partita Number 4 in D Major" by Bach and Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 81 a". The second half will be Debussy's 'L'lise Joyeuse" and "Scherzo in C sharp Minor" by Chopin.

Miss Archibald graduated last June from the Conservatory of Music of Oberlin College, Ohio, where she was elected a member of Pi Kappa Lamda

COMMITTEES FOR PLAY ANNOUNCED

Zoe Sayre, house manager for the Experimental Theatre production **Andante**, has announced the production staff and stage crews. The assistat director is Bette Davis; stage manager, Jimmy Dance; stage crew, Tom Eckert, Joyce Hampton, Ann Jenkins; property manager, Ruth Heaps; property crew, Marian McBride, Benson Gearhart; made-up chairman, Pat Lovelace; costume committee, Wilma Robinson, Margaret Newland; set designer, Mary Hamelmann; light crew, Chester Schieber, Albert Shakely.

'Vagabonda' Plans Include Program, Queen and Court

Final plans are being made for the annual Barnwarming, which is the main event of the Autumn season. This program is sponsored by the YWCA in the form of a school carnival, and all profit goes to the World Student Service Fund. The theme being "Vagabonda," the plans include a midway with eight booths followed by a program. Most of the booths will be free, but there will be a small charge for some of them.

The Barnwarming chorus has been chosen, and has been rehearsing for several weeks under the leadership of Charles Huffman and Barbara Blair.

Nominations for king, queen, and class sponsors were held Wednesday, November 5. Elsie Onifer and Ruth Williams were nominated for queen, Cotton Easter and Lloyd Anderson for king, Marilyn Hartpence and Joyce Jones for senior class sponsor, Gwyneth Williams and Grace Ellen Cross for junior class sponsor, Sarah Durant and Janet Blackmore for sophomore class sponsor, and Peggy Burrow and Dot Downey for freshman class sponsor. The election was held last Wednesday, November 12, and the final results will be revealed at Barnwarming, when the king and queen, with their four attendants, will be crowned.

C N Students Will Attend Game

Baldwin Basement Converted Into Rumpus Room

Part of Baldwin's basement is being converted into a rumpus room where the girls may let off steam wtihout raising the wrath of the monitors.

The heavy labor of putting in a new ceiling, replastering the walls, installing lighting, and painting is being done by the college and should be finished by next week, Mae Merriwether, house chairman, reports. Then the Baldwin girls, under Ruth Heaps' direction, will take over to furnish and equip the new room.

Plans for furnishing include a hot plate for fudge fests, tables, chairs, lamps, and a book case and magazine rack. Miss Heaps' committee intends to re-finish used furniture for use in the room.

Band Presents New Maneuvers

The Maryville College Band will present new and intricate maneuvers before students from both Carson-Newman and Maryville at the game Saturday night. Mr. Curtis B. Huges, band director, announced.

Beginning with a weaving maneuver, the band will march down to the center field to form a heart and play "For Me and My Gal." From there without signals they will form the C.N. and play Carson-Newman's alma mater. Then they will reform and march to the Maryville side for a special feature of trumpets, drums, and twirlers to Goldman's "Bugles and Drums." The band will form an M and play the Maryville Alma Mater.

The Carson-Newman band will play at the game, but declined the invitation to march at the

LEADERS FOR GIRL SCOUTS NEEDED

Mrs. Cecil R. Brooks, 117 Oak Park Avenue, announced that assistant leaders for the Girl Scout Organization are badly needed. The group would like to have assistance from college girls to help with the troop.

Any girl interested in helping should get in touch with Mrs. Brooks, whose telephone number is 1525.

John Briggs Elected Prexy of Pi Kappa Delta

Election, Initiation Held At Chilhowee Inn

John Briggs, junior economics major from Maryville, was elected president of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, at a meeting held last Tuesday night. At the same meeting, which followed a banquet at Chilhowee Inn, Carl Lindsey was elected vice president, Ann Cook, secretary-treasurer, and Stuart Saul, reporter.

An initiation was conducted during which time Peggy Cummings, Ann Cook, Carl Lindsey, Geneva Robinson, Stuart Saul, and Ruth Thompson were accepted as members of the society. John Briggs, David Campbell and Mary Mitchell Wooldridge officiated. Dr. and Mrs. Verton M. Queener and Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Pieper sponsored the group.

Activities Renewed

Although Pi Kappa Delta is not too well known on campus, it is one of the organizations which has brought recognition and credit to the school. Its activities were dropped during the war and only last year were renewed.

This semester both the freshman debaters and those who are to compete for the varsity teams are meeting regularly each week in preparation for the inter-collegiate debating which begins next semester.

The National Forensic Societies question for debate teams this year is: Resolved: that a federal world government should be established. The subject will be debated by Maryville College's teams and by teams across the country next semester.

PI GAMMA

Pi Gamma entertained Thursday, November 13, with a luncheon for twelve town and dormitory girls.

The next luncheon will be Thursday, November 27.

550 Rooters Will Invade MC Campus

Congress Acts To Reinstate Flight Training At MC

Congressional support was necessary in order to re-instate the flight training for Maryville students, it was revealed by Mr. Cook, the owner of Cook's Aero Service.

Flight training had been arbitrarily cancelled by higher-ups in the military administration of the Veteran's Schooling Administration, Mr. Cook said. This action, came when it was decided that taking flight training through Cook's was the equivalent of attending two schools at once, which is illegal. Actually, of course, Maryville veterans are authorized $500 a year tuition fees, and this covers both college and flight, legally.

Mr. Cook, who would have lost $4,000 if the action were certified legal, at once made recourse to senators and representatives from this area. He spent several hundred dollars on wires to congressmen and legal advisors of the Association of Flying Schools, and in the investigation which followed, the action was definite ly proved to be in error. Flying was at once re-instated.

MR. ERNEST HOUTS VISITS CAMPUS TO AID VETERANS

Mr. Ernest Houts, veterans administrator from the Knoxville Office, paid an additional visit to the campus on Wednesday, November 12. Mr. Houts normally comes only once each month, when he holds a meeting and interviews veteran students who have problems connected with their training under Public Laws 16 and 346.

The purpose of Mr. Houts' visit on Wednesday was to determine how many students using their G I training intend to interrupt it after the first semester and to deal with problems concerning subsistence payments.

Mr. Houts is a graduate of Maryville College. His home is in Alcoa. He has been serving Maryville College in his capacity as veteran's administrator for approximately one year.

Group Includes 40 Piece Band

The Undefeated Carson-Newman eleven will invade Maryville ground tonight to try to shake off the ambitious Highlander threat to their record, in addition to avenging last year's 33-7 defeat. Along with the fighting Eagles will arrive some 500 members of the C-N student body and a 40 piece band. The C-N rooters will arrive in cars and buses some time after 6:00 p. m. Although their band will play at various intervals they will not march either this afternoon or tonight at the game.

Eagle-Scot Feud

The Carson-Newman vs Maryville feud is one of long standing, and much rivalry has been displayed in years past. This year is no exception to the rule, since some C-N students visited our campus night before last. Their acts were probably a retaliation for similar acts done to the C-N campus by some of the members of our student body last year. The feuding began back in 1903, the year the Scots began inter-collegiate football, when the Highlanders ran wild over the Baptist crew, 72-0. In following years of M-C football the Maryville men won 5 games and lost 2, rolling up a total of 219 points against the measly 20 that C-N pushed across.

Lombe Honaker Begins

In 1921, Lombe Honaker took over the coaching helm for Maryville to turn out the football squads. Following Coach Honaker's appearance, the Scots won 9 games straight against the Eagles.

Bowing to the C-N eleven 6-27 in 1933, the Highlanders avenged themselves in 1934 winning by one point, 7-6, only to lose in the two succeeding years, 0-6 and 0-26. In the games after 1936 up until the war the scores were 7-0 in 1938, 19-6 in 1939, 15-27 in 1940, and 7-0 in 1941, giving the Highlanders 3 out of 4 wins.

1946—Highlanders Win, 33-7

Resuming football after a four year wartime lapse, the Scots defeated Carson-Newman 33-7 in a Maryville victory parade which led them to an undefeated throne.

Carson-Newman Undefeated

This year Carson-Newman started off the season impressively tramping the Tennessee Polytechnic eleven, 19-7. In the following games they defeated Western North Carolina, 13-7, Emory and Henry, 33-0, Georgetown College, 13-6, East Tennessee State, 38-6, Milligan, 12-6, Tusculum, 48-6, and tied Tennessee Wesleyan, 13-13. Maryville and Cumberland are the remaining teams on their schedule.

The Highlander's record is hardly less impressive—six victories and one loss. They beat Hiwassee, 33-0, Centre, 27-0, East Tennessee, State, 31-0, Emory and Henry, 24-7, Sewanee, 34-0, and Middle Tennessee State, 13-6, losing to T.P.I. 13-7.

The Carson-Newman team is designed for speed. They rocket out of a T-formation and have a strong passing attack. Rumors are that the C-N crew are wearing low shoes to add a bit more to their speed. Coach Honaker, in his pep talk last night in the gym, emphasized that Carson-Newman is the biggest threat of the season. He added that if the Scotties win this it will be the second time in fifty years that a team has downed three undefeated opponents in succession. He said in conclusion, that he wants to beat Carson-Newman more than he has wanted to defeat any team in the last ten years.

"Dear Ruth" Will Be Presented At Maryville High Friday and Saturday Nights

Dear Ruth, produced by Theta Alpha Phi, and preceded by a formal dinner, will be presented next Friday and Saturday evenings, November 21 and 22, in the Maryville High School auditorium. The play, starring Jim Black, Janice Landstrom, Marion Pope, and Roger Cowan, is the first major dramatic presentation of the year.

The story centers around the romance by mail of a soldier who encounters unexpected complications when he appears to claim his girl. The supporting cast includes Max House, Lois Thomas, Mary Woolridge, Andy Clark, Ken Ross, and Katie Carpenter.

Miss Jessie Wild, dramatics professor, is the director, with Bob Thomson serving as her assistant.

Formal Dinner Friday

The cast and committees will be honored at dinner Friday evening preceding the initial presentation of the play. Dinner, which will be eaten by candlelight, will be formal for the girls and semi-formal for the fellows. The dining hall and Pearsons lobby are to be decorated. Special tables will be provided for the guests of honor. A short program will be given either at the dinner or at lunch on Friday.

Ticket Contest

Monday, envelopes containing numbered cards will be hidden in all the main buildings. Tuesday morning there will be a drawing and the holder of the winning number will receive two free tickets entitling them to two of the best reserved seats.

Wednesday, WGAP will have a short radio program giving one comedy and one love scene from the play. Announcement of the time will be made later.

All Seats Reserved

All seats will be reserved. College students will be given preference on Friday and townspeople on Saturday. High school students will have special prices. Tickets will be on sale beginning Monday.

COLLEGE DIRECTORS HOLD FALL MEETING

The annual fall meeting of the Board of Directors of Maryville College will be held November 18 in the President's office. The group will hear Dr. Lloyd's report of the preceding year and take any necessary action.

Judge Samuel O. Houston of Knoxville, who spoke here on Founders Day, is chairman of the Board. It meets twice a year—once in the fall and on Commencement Day.

CALENDAR

Saturday, November 15—
6:15—Societies Meet
8:00—Football Game with Carson-Newman
Sunday, November 16—
1:30—YMCA and YWCA meet
2:45—YM-YW Radio Program, WGAP
7:00—Vespers
8:00—Student Vols
Monday, November 17—
4:30—Recital
Tuesday, November 18—
5:00-10:00—Town Night
Wednesday, November 19—
6:45—Prayer Meeting
Friday, November 21—
6:00—Dinner, formal
8:00—Theta, Alpha Phi production of "Dear Ruth"

Twelve Students Present Music Recital Tuesday

Twelve Maryville students will present a music recital on Tuesday, November 18, at 4:30 p. m. in the Y.W.C.A. rooms in Thaw Hall. The program consists of the following numbers:

"Your Counsel, All Is Urged in Vain" and "When I am Laid in Earth", recitative and aria from "Dido and Aneas" by Purcell, Peggy Wakefield—Mary Fowler, accompanist.

"Prelude in E Major" by Bach and "Etude in C sharp Minor" by Scriabine. Charlotte Harris. "Erlaube mir fein's Madchen" a German folksong, Catherine Barnawell—Margaret Drake, accompanist.

"Juene Fillettee' by Dalayrac, Linnea Johnson—Juanita Johnson, accompanist. "Invention in E Major" by Back, Martha Barnwell.

"Chi vuol in zinarella" by G. Paisiello, Ruth Ramsey—Doris Cook, accompanist.

"Three Part Invention in D Minor" by Bach and "Waltz Op. 64 No. 2 in C sharp Minor" by Chopin, Ruth Bird. "All Souls Day by R. Strauss, Jane Martenis—Edwin Goddard, accompanist. "Sonata Op. 10 No. 3" by Beethoven, Doris Cook.

"Stoille Sicherheit" by Robert Franz. Mildred Orr—Louise Lloyd, accompanist. "Prelude, Fugue and Variations" by Franck, Marion Weiler. "For Behold Darkness Shall Cover the Earth" and "The People that Walked in Darkness", Arioso and Air from "Messiah" by Handel, Milford Castrodale—Katherine Franklin, accompanist.

Mrs. Kramer, Misses Wilkinson, Cowdrick Recently Interviewed

By Hunt and Merlanti

This week the ECHO again brings you articles about faculty members by continuing the Psychology and Education Department and introducing the Professors of French.

Thelma Hall Kramer, B.S.

Mrs. Thelma Kramer of Maryville has been an instructor in Education at Maryville College since 1946. She attended the University of Tennessee. Before coming to Maryville College Mrs. Kramer taught in the elementary school in town. She is primarily interested in the education of the elementary schools.

Mrs. Kramer enjoys housekeeping and all good food. Her favorite color is rose.

This summer she and her daughter Elinor went West where they took colored slides. Mrs. Kramer is now editing the slides at U. T. where she is working toward her M. A. She hopes to use them in her geography class here.

Elinor Kramer is a freshman here at Maryville. She is a member of the Echo Staff.

Margaret Catharine Wilkinson, B. A., M. A.

A former student at Maryville, Miss Wilkinson began teaching at Maryville in 1919, the year after she graduated. She taught her first four years in the Prep school.

Her favorite sport is hiking. Although she has no special hobby, at present, next year it will be raising flowers in the yard of her new home, which she and her father are building. Miss Wilkinson says that they hope to move in a few weeks since it is almost completed. The new home is located across the street from their present residence on the seven mile loop.

She likes most foods and espe-

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Hunter Represents Maryville At L. M. U.

Dean Edwin Hunter will represent Maryville College at the inauguration of Robert L. Kincaid, newly elected president of Lincoln Memorial University. The inauguration services will be held Saturday, November 22. Dean Hunter said, "For the comfort of my students I shall not leave until Saturday morning."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1947

WELCOME, C-N STUDENTS

On behalf of the Maryville student body we would like to welcome each of the Carson-Newman representatives to our campus. Tonight's clash will be a test for both MC and C-N, and pardon us for hoping you return home in complete defeat.

Much Echo About Nothing

BY CRAIG FISHER

ADMONITION: apropos the gossip columnist: "People who live in glass houses shouldn't."

HARE-RAISING: As this column goes to press latest additions to Dr. Williams' family (of wabbits) brings the total to seventy. The home-ec kitchen and dissecting labs are waging a vain fight to keep ahead of the law of geometrical progression.

A SQUINT AT THE C-N GAME: We hope we don't beat the Eagle's too badly, as Bob Holly's friend from C-N is going to spend the night here. Five minutes meditation while the Proffitt boys iron him out.

In an **Echo** comment on the size of Carson-Newman which their **Blue and Gold** resented, they printed the following: "Of course we forgive them for underrating us, because we realize they are nervous because a strong Eagle fighting machine is going to invade their stadium very soon and make the Scotties regret the encounter." The grapevine tells us the C-N. bookmakers are spotting us 13 points. They didn't take into account the two extra sirens that have been added to our noise making battery. Also they seem to have disremembered our little football team. Ah, well, ways to pick up a little purse stuffing.

GOAT TROUBLE: To show their charming sense of humor ten boys put a goat in the girls' dorm at Centre college Hallowe'en night. Those ten boys were given a vacation the next day; so all the men took a vacation. Upshot: the jokers were readmitted, probably on an oath not to put any more goats in girls' dorms. This reminds us of two opposums (Ed. note: Aren't you mixed up in the Scents of animals?) put in the lab building here three years ago. School had to be postponed for awhile in Fayerweather while the fumes cleared, and after the humorists had finished cleaning the building and putting up public notes of apology, the cure was complete.

SUPER SUDS and mange medicine put that droopy little white cur that looked like Carnegie on Sunday morning back in the race for mascot of the Alpha Sags. Anna Katherine Knapp, laundress and nurse maid, said that her mange medicine formula was a secret, but that she would treat anyone by appointment.

And while on canines, that black mut with a high-C tenor is raw material for Mr. Hughes' vocalizers. Not that the glee club isn't good, just that the dog is remarkable. Inmates of Carnegie want

NEWS CAPSULES

BY LESLIE WEBB

Committee Wants Barter

Members of the Senate Foreign Policy Committee have suggested that the Administration require "trade for aid" in the proposed application of the Marshall Plan in Europe. Chairman Arthur H. Vandenburg, Republican Senator of Michigan, has urged that this country take advantage of the existing situation enough to demand that the United States be supplied with atomic materials, military bases, airfields and scarce commodities from those countries receiving economic aid. Many countries receiving help in this program are in a position to supply needs of the United States in this connection.

Are you discouraged over the high cost of living? Do you brood about the mad inflation spiral and long to get away from it all? Take heart. Harper Henry, of Los Angeles, Calif. has decided to do something about it. Mr. Henry has purchased a Pacific jungle island off the coast of Panama for the purpose of starting a colony for fugitives from inflation. He plans to manufacture brooms from a tropical grass that grows abundantly in that area and sweep high prices right down to sea level.

French Strike

Communist labor leaders have paralized the Port of Marseille and brought the city under martial law as a result of strikes which they are directing. The Socialist Premier of France, Ramadier, has issued a statement that he will defend the Republic against these Communist agitators and has challenged them to a fight to the finish. Ramadier accuses the communists of trying to overthrow his government and establish their own dictatorship.

and deserve the credit for discovering him, and are proud that most of his training has been under their care. What if it were the find of the century—a brilliant new operatic tenor with origins in Maryville.

SCHOOL SPIRIT—120 PROOF: Heights of **fanaticism** were reached last week when Tom Cummings, Bill Anderson and Bill Vogel crammed into the trunk of Smitty's car to go see us whollup M.T.S. Three blankets didn't keep it from feeling like the truck that brings us our vanilla ice-cream every day.

Dr. Buchanan's Bible class is writing an essay on "Why the Righteous Suffer."

Schieber, Jones and Kees put chestnuts in "Sunshine's" bed this week. When he got in with them, he got so mad he roasted them, then he went out and caught quiet Dickie Jones, the fourth floor mascot, and hung him by his heels from a neighboring sky hook. By the way, if you ever corner "Sunshine" get him to tell you some stories about his father, who's a professional fisherman down in Florida, like the time he got a hook caught in his hand, laid it open with a knife, picked the hook out, poured a half bottle of iodine over it, and went on pulling in tarpons.

MISCELLANY: Charlie Bacon spends all his spare time cutting up confetti either for football games or for birthday parties.

Ray Kirby carries around a booklet thoughtfully entitled "Should I Drink?"

Buffie Carver, when he brought her the pretzels, said she couldn't eat them dry. The next time he brought her some pretzel solvent. But my dear boy, she was only joking!

Lloyd Anderson's usual beaming pepsodent was about to ipana his head in two this week-end when he had two women flocking about him. 'Tis hinted he and Jessie Lou will be married after Christmas. Andy's sticking around another week to drench herself in some more good old Maryville atmosphere.

This week we want to bring within the so friendly circle of the CCC's the sad guys who have to do all their billing and cooing by letter. Let's have a long sob of sympathy before we go on. Those doubly unfortunates and twice blests are: Eckert (intermittent), Anderson (state of suspension), Haaf (verbal agreement), and Grubbs, Horst and Martin (Just love). There's some one we've missed. That's the columnist's nightmare.

NOTES ON THE CHOIR PARTY: The choir pitched in last Monday to polish the floor of the roller drome with pants and skirts. George Gillette found life enjoyable sinking his claws into any convenient passer by and hanging on for several free rides around the rink until his host would collapse from exhaustion. Art Haaf, who found his feet suddenly going faster than other parts of his anatomy, was hoisted off the floor boards by the aid of three men. After this exercise, the skaters went to Mr. Harter's little roost, where he and Mrs. Harter are still washing grease stains from popcorn out of the rug, and cleaning cocoa stains from the ceiling.

WIPE your feet on our welcome mat, Mr. Carpenter. It's great to have you with us. What do you think of that wild daughter now?

As a parting bazooka and plug for **Dear Ruth** I would like you to look at what istha truth. Max House, asked who drew that caricature that hung on Pearsons Wednesday, said he didn't know but it sure was real, "too real, too real," he clucked sadly.

29 DAYS TILL WE CRAM FOR EXAMS; 39 DAYS TILL WE DO OUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.

FROM THE FIRST.....

By Jean Almy



Seven MC Families Live In Trailer Camp Behind Pearsons

BY DICK SPRAGUE

At the end of what was once called "the path that leads to nowhere" can be found Maryville College's Trailer Camp. It is situated on the site of the former Lamar Residence behind Pearsons Hall.

Seven families are now living there: Dave, Eunice, and Rodger Hostettler; Charles and Doris Naundorf; Billy and Mary Young; Willis, Ruth, and Jerry Sanderson; Scott and Margaret McClure; George and Virginia Setterfield; Al and Sarah White.

Mary has just recently joined Bill Young at the camp and their child is expected to also join them in the future.

Al White has a Church and a manse is provided with it, but he can't take advantage of the manse because his automobile is not in satisfactory operating condition for commuting.

Charles and Doris Naundorf lived in Carnegie basement last year, and he is a camera fiend, as most everyone knows.

Setterfield is handling five subjects this semester and is an English major, and wishes that the repairs around his trailer did not interfere so much with his studies

Hostettler Was Originator

Dave Hostettler was the originator of the camp and is presently helping Dr. Lea Callaway build his new home.

Scott McClure, a senior student council representative, has his hot water heater connected in his clothes closet so that his clothes are warm when he puts them on in the morning.

A visit in the Hostettler trailer found Eunice ironing. Dave, in answer to a question, ironically replied: "The Mrs. always wanted to live in a trailer. It wasn't the housing shortage at all". As one gazes around himself during the modest conversation, the ingenuity necessary for living in a trailer becomes apparent. Except at the doorway, there is not enough space between the furniture to put your little finger, and an analysis further shows that the furniture arrangement is unique and unchangeable.

Eunice says that she likes to see some bare walls, so they have no hanging pictures. The location of their trailer is also unique. It is on the same spot where the bathroom of the Lamar Residence was located. This allows them the use of plumbing fixtures still remaining from the old house. Throughout the entire visit, Rodger slept peacefully in his crib.

Sandersons Met at CN

Ruth met Willis Sanderson at Carson-Newman where he was a student before the war. "Sandy" was a music major, but doubtful about his future aims. The war took him to China; this and the encouragement of Ruth led him to change to medicine, even though the change required an extra year of liberal arts college studies. They joined the trailer camp last January because "regular apartments just weren't practical". Too many landlords would not allow children, and the cost and labor of keeping up an apartment were just too much, anyway.

Plump little Jerry who laughed playfully during this reporter's visit, especially likes to ride on his father's shoulders.

The camp is now trying to work out a community plan to buy wholesale groceries and fuel oil, in order to cut down on the expenses.

Six of the seven families intend to go into full time Christian service, three as medical missionaries, and three as ministers. The seventh, Naundorf, plans to be an engineer. They all could probably get employment as carpenters and "jacks of all trades" after their experiences with the trailers.

TUESDAY NOON WILL BE DEADLINE FOR TUSCULUM TICKETS

Dave Campbell has anounced that noon Tuesday, November 18, will be the deadline for the sale of tickets for the Tusculum game Saturday, November 22. All those who signed up for tickets are urged by the Student Council to buy their tickets. About sixty tickets have been sold—enough to fill two buses.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club met Thursday night in Anderson. After a short business meeting during which plans were discussed for tri-club meeting to be held Monday, November 24, in Bartlett auditorium, Mr. Bernard showed paintings and slides of three of the most famous Spanish painters: Goya, El Greco, and Velasquez. The meeting was ended by singing Christmas Carols in Spanish.

Here's to the Maryville chaperone
May she learn from Cupid
Just enough blindness
To be sweetly Stupid.

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THE WEBB STUDIO

PARK
Tuesday-Wednesday
"Jungle Princess"
Dorothy Lamour

CAPITOL THEATRE
Monday-Tuesday
"Red House"
starring
Edward G. Robinson
Lon McAllister

Wednesday-Thursday
"Variety Girl"
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For These Cold Fall Nights
It's C. & L. Cafe
for hot meals and drinks
C. & L. CAFE


'CHRISTMAS GIFT-TIME
This Year give a Personal Gift——a
Photo of Yourself
STUDENTS
Here's a wonderful way to solve your Gift worries for this Christmas. . . George's have all the proofs of the pictures you had made for the 1947-48 CHILHOWEAN on file. Photo's are the gifts that only you can give. Hurry to George's to order your Pictures today.
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SCOTLIGHTS

By Herbert McCallum

BEAT CARSON-NEWMAN! That's our theme in any year when the Eagles from Jefferson City invade. This time our battle cry is a thousand times louder. For tonight's 22nd Scot-Eagle clash, we foresee a titanic tussle such as Highlander fans have never witnessed on Wilson Field since 1942. The current Eagle squad, eager for another victory to add to their list of seven victims, are anxious to plough under our undaunted Scots. We note with interest that Coach Frosty Holt began early in the week to complain through the press about his "ailing" starters—who are, naturally, his big guns. This is regular "stock in trade" talk of coaches to put the opponents off-guard. We're not falling for any such line of propoganda. And, expecting the Eagles to arrive with their first string intact, the Scots are prepared and determined to subdue the Carson-Newman with plenty of drive in blocking and tackling while popping the leather to 'em.

Somebody's Record Has To Go!

Either the Eagles go home defeated or the Scots relinquish their title of "Giant Killers." That is the dispute tonight. Another point to be settled, though it may seem insignificant, follows: Carson-Newman has scored two touchdowns in every game of this season, AND for **two** seasons in home games the Highlanders have never allowed any opponent to score more than one touchdown on Wilson Field. Tonight, in the last home game of the season, Maryville's undefeated record in home games for two seasons is at stake along with the one touchdown allowance. We add: the Highlanders have scored 243 points against opponents on Wilson Field in these two seasons while holding the opposition scoreless in 6 out of 9 games and allowing only 3 visitors to score a touchdown.

A Recount With TPI

The strongest team either Carson-Newman or Maryville has hit in the current season is undoubtedly the Tennessee Tech Eagles. Carson-Newman began the season entertaining the Golden Eagles at Jefferson City. Maryville went to Cookeville the next week-end for a fray with the TPI Eagles. Although Carson-Newman beat Tennessee Tech 18-7, and Maryville was thrown for a 7-13 loss, the statistics of the respective games would indicate different scores. While Carson-Newman scraped up 4 first downs, gained a total of 87 yards in the game, and completed 3 passes; the Tech Eagles compiled 9 first downs, ran 135 yards total rushing, and completed 6 passes. The difference in the victories and the loser's statistics is striking.

Close Game Expected

In comparison, the Scots' statistics box is filled better than Carson-Newman's against Tennessee Poly. Maryville had 7 first downs to Tech's 9, gained 108 yards, and Tech gained 157, and Maryville completed 6 passes out of 14 while the Techmen completed 4 out of 7 passes. Thus, by statistics tabulations, the indications are that the game tonight is going to be a close squeeze. The spunk and stamina of the Highlanders tonight will tell the story of the score. LET'S GO SCOTS! CLIP THOSE EAGLES!

Scots vs Eagles Through The Years . . .

Every since 1903 when Maryville's Scotties rumbled over the Jefferson City boys 72-0, the meeting of the Highlanders and the C-N Eagles has always been a boisterous battle. The highest score Maryville has racked up against the Eagles was in 1915 with a 99-0 walk-away. When Coach Honaker came to Maryville in 1921, his team beat the Eagles that year 5-0. Since then, there has never been a tie game between the clubs, and Maryville has won 12 out of 17 games with Carson-Newman while Coach Honaker has been head coach. In the entire 1903-1946 series, Maryville has scored 340 points against the Eagles' 153 and won 15 games to 7 wins for the C-N Eagles. The most disastrous game of any C-N games for the Scots occurred in 1936—the last time the Eagles won—when Carson-Newman trounced Maryville with a 26-0 score in a year that saw the Scots suffer 54-3 loss with Kentucky and a 34-0 defeat by Tennessee.

Significant Quotes

Coach Honaker: "Rather beat Carson-Newman tonight than any game in ten years."... "Most successful season in ten years" say the critics of Carson-Newman before the Tusculum—C-N game. .... "chance to avenge a **tremendous** 33-7 beating the Highlanders administered last year" hopes Carson-Newman before tonight's game. . . Italics ours: **"Let's beat 'em Scots!"**

Thanksgiving
BAKERY SPECIALS
LYNCH BAKERY

Scotties Meet Undefeated Eagles

Tough Battle Looms For Scots Against Eagles In Final Home Game of Season

BY KEN OLSEN

Maryville, under the small college spotlight for the third consecutive week, will challenge the undefeated Carson-Newman eleven tonight on Wilson Field. The game is the highpoint of both the schedules—on it depends the Eagles' "undefeated" title and the rounding-out of a successful season for the Highlanders. The main question in both camps is "can Maryville knock off another undefeated team, or will her luck turn?"

Scots Primed For Fight

The Scots, after a week of T-formation defense practice, are keyed up to a high pitch for the scramble. The injury list is noticeable for its blankness. None of the Highlander clan are laid up with serious ailments. The starting line-up is back to normal again with the two Berrongs, Merriman, and Law in the backfield and Talbott, Davis, Kluth, Rock, Anderson, Easter, and Garner in the forward wall.

Carson-Newman Out for Blood

Carson-Newman, still bitter over last year's 33-7 overthrowing jolt by Maryville, is really gunning for the "Gaint-Killer" Scots. The Eagles, thus far undefeated, have only a game with little Cumberland left on their schedule besides the Burley Bowl tilt with West Chester Teachers.

The C-N offense, built for speed, is designed around the T formation. In the starting backfield are "Daddy" Moffett, fancy footed quarterback "rumored" to be out on injuries, "Buster" Jennings, left-half, Rodgers, right-half, and Jack Wade, fullback. In the line appear such ominous names as "Keller" Keller and Kyker, two men who showed some good talent against Tennessee State Teachers.

Other men to watch in the C-N eleven are Woolwine on passes, "Baldy" Crosson on end runs and auxiliary punting, Ailey and Wade on line rushes, Moffett on passes and broken field running, Murray and Rogers on pass receiving.

Game Predictions

The two teams seem to be very closely matched, so closely in fact, that authorities disagree on who will win. Dr. E. E. Litkenhaus, "nationally-known football expert", rates the Scots 5.3 points above the Eagles. On another page in the same paper, the local reports give Carson-Newman the game by a lone touchdown. Both agree that the game will be close.

Last Minute Speculation

With the rain pouring down in unending sheets as this paragraph is being typed, it brings to mind last year's battle in the persistant drizzle. Well could it spell victory or defeat in the last minutes of play if the field is soggy and the ball wet. From the looks of things, the game is going to be a real thriller, perhaps the best seen on this campus in three seasons.

Probable Starting Line-Up

M-C			C-N
(18) Talbott	LE	Parker	(58)
(25) Kluth	LT	Kyker	(74)
(24) Anderson	LG	Allen	(65)
(23) Garner	C	Atkins	(61)
(30) Easter	RG	Keller	(71)
(28) Rock	RT	Willis	(75)
(27) Davis	RE	Murray	(62)
(6) Law	WB	Jennings	(13)
(2) K. Berrong	QB	Moffett	(54)
(3) Merriman	FB	Wade	(39)
(4) L. Berrong	TB	Rogers	(52)

Basketball, Volley Ball League Begins

Intramural basketball and volley ball will begin on November 24; and run until March 1. Team lists must be in the intramural office by Wednesday night, November 19. Each team for basketball and volley ball shall consist of ten men.

Intramural credit between now and November 24, will be obtained in team practices, two hours a week. Boys will individually sign up in the intramural office after each practice.

Soccer Teams Will Clash Mon. Night

Monday, November 17, the men's soccer teams will compete under the lights on Wilson Field at 6:45 p. m. The game is intended as a demonstraton game and will precede the all-star intramural football game. It will be shorter than a normal game, being divided into four 8-minute quarters.

The upperclassmen starters are as follows: at forward, Art Haaf, Charles Bacon, Ken Paxton, "Red" Brown, and Dick Sprague; at halfback, Alan Kiger, Jim Todd, and Lee Orr; at fullback, Bob Eastman and Ed Heerschap and Bob Williams as goalie.

For the freshman, Tom Kees, Clyde Jack, Bill Menges, and Sid Lambert will be forwards; J. A. Cameron, Chester Schieber, and Paul Kidder will be at halfback; Bob Wainer and Reuben Monroe will be at fullback, and John Shaw will be goalie. Bill Vogel and Bob Kay will referee.

Lindsay Wins Dart Tournament

Janice Lindsay, captain of the Howies, defeated Margaret Rock, captain of the Chillies, in the final game of the aerial dart tournament. Lindsay won the first game 15 to 1, and Rock came up to win the second game with a score of 14 to 16. Lindsay made a comeback in the third game to defeat Rock 15 to 7, winning the championship for the Howies.

Tuesday and Thursday, November 11 and 13, point system teams began stunts. A test will be Tuesday, November 18, when points will be given to those girls able to do the stunts. From three to five points will be given for each stunt. Stunts will include such feats as a camel walk, forward roll, free stand, head stand, dog walk and novelty walk.

INTRAMURALS

BY MAYNARD NOBLE

K.M.A. CHAMPS; BEAT EIGHT-BALLS

With a vicious attack against the Eight Balls, Mrs. Newberry's boys of K.M.A. won the intramural football championship for this season Thursday afternoon with a 12-0 victory.

K.M.A. scored its first touchdown late in the second quarter when Rush Lester, the left end, batted the ball from the hands of Reynolds, who was attempting to pass for the Eight Balls. Lester fell on the ball in the end zone, scoring the touchdown. The try for the extra point was no good.

The second touchdown for K. M.A. came early in the fourth period when Mathis threw a 30 yard pass to Brick Brahams in the end zone for a touchdown. Mathis then tried to drop kick the extra point, but failed.

The Eight Balls only threat of crossing K.M.A.'s goal line came late in the fourth quarter when Largen intercepted a pass from Mathis to Lester on his own 26. Campbell of the Eight Balls then went around right end for 30 yards and a first down on K. M.A.'s. 44. Campbell threw a 30 yard pass to the 14. Time ran out as Bicky Smith threw two passes, both of them incomplete. . . . The highlight of the game was a 30 yard runback of a pass interception by Brick Brahams.

LINE UP

Eight Balls	K.M.A.
Smith	B. Brahams, capt.
Hamil	H. Brahams
Campbell	Mathis
Reynolds	Hyatt
McJunkin	Pentz
Largen, capt.	Lester
Ammons,	Miracle
Substitutes	**Substitutes**
Honaker	Kaye, Willocks
Conkle	Weber, Connell

ALL STARS PLAY MONDAY NIGHT

Next Monday night the game between the All-Stars of the Orange and Garnet leagues will be played on Wilson field at 7:45 p. m. The football game will be preceded by a 6:45 soccer game between a freshmen team and one made up of upperclassmen. The Monday night game will complete the intramural football schedule for this season. The probable starting line ups are as follows:

Orange League

Player	Team
Largen (capt.)	Eight Balls
Reynolds	Eight Balls
Ray Lillard	Eight Balls
Tom Yeaworth	Odds
"Woody" Coul	Odds
Paul Yambert	Odds
Cardella	Jets
Substitutes	
Forrester	Mitey Mites
John Poland	U. S. Mules
Roberts	Mitey Mites
Abbott	U. S. Mules

Garnet League

Player	Team
B. Brahams (capt.)	K.M.A.
H. Brahams	K.M.A.
Fowler	Y Frosh
Stanfill	Y Frosh
Miracle	K.M.A.
Packard	Crescents
Lester	K.M.A.
Substitutes	
V. Petree	Lokal Yokals
Retke	Crescents
Rahn	Y Frosh
Clenden	Lokal Yokals
McKenzie	Crescents

Officials: Referee, Joe Jernigan; umpire, Ken Newell; head linesman, Charley Warner.

Score by Periods

	1	2	3	4	T
K. M. A.	0	6	0	6	12
8 Balls	0	0	0	0	0

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LET'S LOOK INTO THIS TRADITIO N.....

Thanksgiving means a lot of work for Mother. . . let's not deny it! The question before the house is. . . "Why not pitch in and help her?" We know she's grateful for the new range we delivered last week, for the shining silver you gave her on her anniversary. . . . but we know there's nothing that would make her smile quite so much as, "Move over Mom. . . ."

The Tennessee Gas Co.

Through These Portals . . .

A number of Maryville graduates were here for the homecoming events. Reports of the visitors and others are as follows:

Paul Smith, Class of '44, graduated from Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Georgia, last February. He is now serving as pastor of a country church, and is soon leaving for the foreign mission field in Brazil.

Mary Ruth Barber, '47, is employed as a librarian in the University of Tennessee. She is in charge of the documents department, handling government publications.

"Tucky" Thomas, '47, is teaching fifth grade at Stearns Grade School in Stearns, Kentucky.

John Kierstein, '45, will graduate from Columbia Seminary this February.

Billy Robarts, '45, is also employed in the library of U. T., in the circulation department. He is visiting Maryville each Sunday to sing with the Messiah Chorus.

Mary Batchelor, '46, is the Christian Education Secretary for the Peachtree Road Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Georgia.

"Edie" Earle is teaching the third grade in the Giffin Elementary School in South Knoxville. Miss Earle graduated last year, and hopes to take graduate work in the summers, while teaching.

Doris White, Virginia Clabough —all '47 grads, and Winton Enloe, who left school early this year, returned to the campus for visits recently.

Charles H. Hildreth, '47, and Carol "Skippy" Hall, ex-'47, and married.

The Rev. Paul G. Dickenson and his wife, the former Velma Farley, both Maryville grads, reside in Palmetto, Florida.

Bill Journigan, ex-'50, is a mortician in Orlando, Florida.

Barbara Cowles and John Slayton, both ex-'50 are married and attending U. T.

June Hamilton, '47, is in training at the Piedmont Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia. She intends to became a Registered Medical Technologist next May.

Byron Sprague, '45, is preaching at the First Presbyterian Church, Hanover, Illinois.

Bill Stewart, ex-'50, is with the Army in Japan. He plans to leave Tokyo within the next two months and re-enter Maryville at an early date.

Edward Voorhees and Jayne Moss Shouse, both '47 grads, are doing graduate work at Vanderbilt University.

Claude and John Shell, both '47, are working in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. John is working for his father; Claude is a manager for J. C. Penney Company.

FRENCH CLUB

French Club met in Professor Howell's chemistry lecture room Thursday night. A movie on "Normandy", which was borrowed from the University of Tennessee, was the main feature of the program. Walter Pentz gave a brief talk on the political situation in France today. The meeting was concluded by customary singing of the "Marseillaise."

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FOUR REPRESENTATIVES OF WORLD FRIENDSHIP TEAM VISIT MC CAMPUS



MISS MARGARET FLOREY



REV. NORMAN A. HORNE

(Other pictures and story on front page)

Faculty Members Interviewed. . .

(Continued from page one)

cially ice cream. Blue is her favorite color.

In addition to attending Maryville, she received her M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1925 and at La Sorbonne, Paris, in 1930. Recently she has studied two summers at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Ruth Elizabeth Cowdrick, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

Miss Cowdrick came to Maryville in 1939 after receiving her Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

She likes all sports and participates in a great many, tennis and swimming being among her favorites.

Her hobby is photography and her favorite color is also blue.

Miss Cowdrick is especially fond of foreign foods. Among her favorite dishes are "suki-yaki", "bouillabaise", and "galettes normandes".

She received her B. A. degree from Barnard College and her M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She attended the University of Paris, Institute of International Education Fellowship in 1932 and 1933, receiving her graduate diploma in 1933. She also did graduate study in Europe in 1938 and 1939.

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Gillette Wins Cross Country Run

George Gillette, senior track letterman, won the intramural cross country run Thursday afternoon, completing the 2.2 mile course in 11 minutes 33.1 seconds. Charles Mabrey, freshman, was about 30 seconds behind him to place second with time of 12.45. Charles Ducket and Paul Woodbury were third and fourth.

The run began at the north end of the track, continued for one lap, then around the circle drive, out the woods roads to the Briggs' house, back around the track again to the line where they started.

Beat Carson-Newman tonight at 8:00 O'clock

WRITERS' WORKSHOP

Writers' Workshop members heard Hedy Nabholz and Tom Wheeler Wednesday afternoon. Miss Nabholz read "Blessed," a short story dealing with a very small boy and his "most 'fectionate dog." Wheeler read an imaginable conception of the birth of Christ entitled "Immanuel."

Critics were Eleanor Struble and Mildred Orr. Miss Struble criticized Dr. Hunter's short story dramatization, "Moral Principles." Miss Orr criticized David Campbell's poem, "Life."

FARMER & STAPP

BARBER SHOP

THETA EPSILON

Theta Epsilon will meet at 6:00 for a very personal program. "Truth and Consequences" will be the theme and every Theta is asked to be there and protect her good name.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian will have a short meeting this week because of the Carson-Newman game. The program will be in the form of a "stunt night".



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THE Highland Echo

SCOTTIES, MAKE TUSCULUM SORRY

VOLUME 33 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 22, 1947 — NUMBER 13

Salon of Prints, Slides Presented By Camera Club

The Camera Club at its meeting Thursday night announced its first hanging of photographic work done by members. For the next meeting, December 4th, the public is invited to see the salon of prints and slides which will be presented in the Art Gallery. The salon will be in two sections; a program of slides in color which will be projected to the audience, and an exhibition of prints and enlargements which will be hung on the walls.

A committee of impartial judges will select the photographs which the students will enter anonymously. This First Salon is restricted in entry to Camera Club members, but future salons will be open for entry by all campus photographers. The public is invited to attend the meeting December 4, to see the selected work.

At the meeting, Bill McIlvaine gave an illustrated discourse upon the art of composing the photograph. McIlvaine is a freshman from Pennsylvania. The president of the club, Charles Naundorf, then named a committee of planning for the salon. Chairman of the committee is Dick Ebelacker, sophomore of Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. Serving with him are Dwight Garrison, of Texas, and Charles Kruger from Missouri.

College Orchestra Presents Program

The Maryville College Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Curtis Hughes will give its first performance of the school ygar Friday night, November 28, at eight o'clock in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The program will be in two parts. In the first the Orchestra will play "Rosmunde Overture" by Schubert and "March Slav" by Tschaikowsky." In the second they will play Beethoven's "Concerto No. 1 in C Major", Op. 15, with Miss Louise Lolyd at the piano.

YW—YM

Choral music presented by the Men's Glee Club and the All-Girl Choir, under the direction of Mr Curtis Hughes, will be featured in a joint Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. program this Sunday. The program is to be held at 1:30.

LANGUAGE CLUBS PLAN COMBINED MEETING MONDAY

The German, French, and Spanish Clubs are having a combined meeting in Bartlett Hall at 6:45 p. m. Monday. The program will consist of special music, a skit and songs from the different groups. All members are urged to attend this unusual meeting.

IRC WILL HEAR MR. CLYDE EMERT

Mr. Clyde B. Emert, editor of the Maryville Times, will speak at the December 1 meeting of I. R. C. His speech will deal with the Russian question.

Last Friday night the I. R. C. gave a reception for the World Friendship Team in Baldwin Hall following the meeting of the club.

Rev. J. R. Miller Speaks In Chapel

Reverend J. Reed Miller, recently installed president of Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tennessee, will speak next Wednesday morning in the Alumni Gym. Rev Mr. Miller, who is a native of Pittsburgh, graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1932 and received his M.A. there in 1939. In 1936 he received his degree from the Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary, and did some work in 1940 and 1941 toward his Ph. D.

From 1936 until 1945 Rev. Mr. Miller was pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church in Xenia, Ohio, and held the pastorate of the Wheeling, Pa., United Presbyterian Church from 1945 until this spring. In June, 1947 he was installed as president of Knoxville College for Negroes. He has done considerable work in the field of Christian education for children, and has written a handbook for Christian parents which is an evaluation of books to be used in the training of their children.

Dr. Crothers Speaks To Geography Class

Dr. W. H. Crothers, former pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church, spoke on India last Tuesday, November 18, to Mrs. Kramer's geography class. Dr. Crothers taught in a school in India for six months, and he has much interest in the country and its people today.

Dr. Crothers brought out the fact that the Hindus will come out with a more satisfactory situation than the Moslems in the new change in affairs in India.

Photo Exhibition Displayed In Lamar Library

Based On Article Published In "Life"

The Age of Enlightenment, a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of **Life** is on display in the Library, and will be through December 5. The exhibition is based on the article which appeared in an issue of **Life** in its series of essays on the development of Western Culture.

Aufklarungszeit

Many of the ideas and institutions in which 20th Century man is so confident were not always taken for granted. He can claim them today because of a small group of scholars, artists and scientists living in France during the 18th Century. Their speculations so advanced man's knowledge of himself, and spread such an intellectual glory upon their age that the German philosopher Immanuel Kant called it the Aufklarungszeit—the Age of Enlightenment.

It is this intellectual and social ferment of 18th Century France that is revealed in the exhibition Age of Enlightenment. Historically important changes are changes in the way men's minds work. To describe such changes visually, by means of pictorial material, is a difficult but exciting task. **The Age of Enlightenment** suggests something of this excitement.

Three Sections Orginal

Organized under three main sections (Versailles, Paris and Age of Crisis) the exhibition presents a pictorial analysis of one of the great epochs in the history of Western Culture. In the first section Versailles stands forth as a symbol of Bourdon glory: vast and corrupt yet still powerful. The second section presents the resisting vitality of Paris and the philosophers—a bourgeoning vitality that made that beautiful city the intellectual capitol of the world. Voltaire, Rousseau, Diderot, Montesquieu, Lavoisier, all of them contributed to the systematic examination of man and his surroundings. The third section reveals the impact upon "the people" of the conflict between the ideas of the Enlightenment and the old regime. The exhibition closes with the Oath of the Tennis Court and The Coronation of Napoleon.

Among the artists and architects whose work is included are Boucher, Fragonard, Nattier, Rigaud, Watteau, Mereau le Jeune, David, Drouais, Debucourt, Ledoux, Greuze, Delamaire and Soufflot, as well as many engraving, prints and miscellaneous photographs.

DR. LLOYD SPEAKS IN PITTSBURGH, N. Y.

President Ralph W. Lloyd has gone to Pittsburgh and New York to fill speaking appointments and on College business. Mr. S. E. Hening, Director of Development, will join him in Pittsburgh Monday.

Dr. Lloyd is to speak at Third Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Sunday morning, and at The Hungry Club, a public noon day forum meeting, in downtown Pittsburgh Monday.

Mr. John Hunter Dies Suddenly

Mr. John A. Hunter, father of Miss Nancy B. Hunter, secretary to the president of the College, died suddenly with a heart attack while playing golf at the Green Meadow Country Club near Maryville Monday afternoon. Mr. Hunter had made his home with his daughter here since his retirement a few years ago as an official of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company in Pittsburgh.

He was a leader in church and community life in Pittsburgh, where he was an elder in the Ben Avon Presbyterian Church for more than twenty-five years.

A short memorial service was held in Maryville on Tuesday afternoon by President Lloyd and Dr. Graham, Pastor of New Providence Church. Miss Hunter and her brother, who lives in Birmingham, took their father's body to Pittsburgh for burial beside that of their mother.

ART CLUB

Art Club members will visit the home of Mrs. W. L. Patterson Monday evening, November 24. Mrs. Patterson is a local artist and former art instructor of Maryville College. She will discuss painting and problems in art.

All members and guests will assemble at Room 23, Anderson Hall at 6:45 p. m.

Meeting Held By M.C. Directors

The Maryville College Board of Directors held its fall meeting on the campus last Tuesday, November 18. Plans were made for a financial campaign for funds to rebuild the Chapel, build a new women's dormitory, and build an additional science building. Detailed announcements will be made a little later.

The goal of the campaign is the largest amount of money ever sought by the College at any one time. President Lloyd and Mr. E. E. Hening, newly appointed Director of Development, along with other officers of the College, will organize the project.

The Board heard reports of the President and Treasurer for the past year and adopted a budget for next year. Judge Samuel O'Grady Houston of Knoxville was reelected Chairman for the seventeenth consecutive year.

MC Delegates Favor NSA, Report To Student Council

HUGHES BECOME PROUD PARENTS

It's a boy! Joseph Edmund Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. Hughes, was born 12:23 p. m., November 15, at the Blount Memorial Hospital— weight, 7 lb., 1 oz. Mr. Hughes, instructor in music, is director of the All-Girls' Choir, Men's Glee Club, orchestra, and band. Mrs. Hughes was instructor in dramatic arts last year.

Miss Henry Speaks At Sunday Vespers

Miss Clemmie Jane Henry, Director of Student Help, will be the speaker at Sunday's vesper service. Miss Henry's theme will be from the quotation "I will make of thee a great nation"—Gen. 12:2, her topic being, "God's Need for Great Men and Great Nations."

The special music rendered by the Vesper Choir will be "O Magnum Mysterium" by de Victoria and "Hodie Christus Natus Est' 'by Healei Willan.

Special Christmas Buses Planned

Ray Saunders is announcing the possibility of obtaining through buses to take students home for Christmas. These buses will go to Washington, D. C., to Cincinnati, Ohio, and to Lake City, Florida. The bus going to Cincinnati may go as far as Pittsburgh, Penn., and the one to Washington may go to New York.

The tickets will be bought for the individual towns and will be the same price as any bought under ordinary circumstances.

The buses will leave after the last exams on either Wednesday or Thursday, depending on the number of persons signed up for these days. All those who wish to travel on any of these buses may sign on the sign-up sheets posted in the dorms, or see Mr. Saunders for specific information.

CALENDAR

Saturday, November 22
2:30—Buses leave for Tusculum.
6:15—Societies meet
8:00—"Dear Ruth" at MHS Auditorium

Sunday, November 23
1:30—Joint YM-YW meeting
7:00—Vespers
8:00—Student Vols

Monday, November 24
6:45—Art Club, Tau Kappa Chi, Language Clubs joint meeting

Tuesday, November 25
5:00-10:00—Town Night

Thursday, November 27
12:05 a. m.-1200 p. m.—Thanksgiving
7:00—Barnwarming

Friday, November 28
8:00—Orchestra Concert

Lester, Cotton, Poland Attend Memphis Meeting

Rush Lester, E. J. Cotton and John Poland, returning last Monday from the regional assembly of the National Student Association, pronounced themselves strongly in favor of the organization, and recommended that the student body back it to the hilt, not allowing any financial drawbacks to interfere with Maryville's participation in it.

Seventeen colleges from the Tennessee-Kentucky region were represented at the assembly held last Saturday and Sunday at Southwestern College in Memphis, the University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt being conspicuous by their absence. The University of Kentucky and of Louisville were the two universities represented. 40 to 50 persons including the 19 voting delegates attended each session.

Rush Lester, who was Maryville's voting delegate, summed up before the Student Council last Wednesday the accomplishments of the assembly which had on its agenda the writing of a constitution and the making of immediate plans.

Madison Convention Briefed

As an introduction to his play by play report he summarized the Madison Convention, the national convention of the National Students Association, going over the constitution drafted there, which must be ratified within nine months, the proposal formulated and the plans drawn up.

He observed that five basic questions faced the convention: the relationship of the NSA with existing organizations; proportional representation of student bodies; representation of executive committee; whether the advisory board of prominent adults should exercise judiciary powers; and the method of affiliation with the World Student Service Fund, the International Union of Students, and the National Student Fund. Lester then went over the reports on the three panels set up by the convention for discussion of student governments, student rights and international activities.

Student Government Discussed

The report on the student government panel passed from the discussion of structure and functions to the relationship of students, faculties and administrations, and then to the place of student government in student finances, social welfare, cultural welfare, part time employment, vocational information service, student housing, publications, and welfare, health and recreation.

RACE DISCRIMINATION FACED

The panel on student rights faced the knottiest problem of the convention in accomplishing the NSA's stated purpose of "securing the eventual elimination of all forms of discriminatory educational institutions anywhere in the United States." Negro and Northern delegates who wished the NSA to act on the problem of discrimination on a national level, came to a compromise with southern whites who feared that national by-law provisions on the elimination would impair their regional autonomy, as well as being contrary to their state laws and customs. The compromise which grew out of three days and nights of turbulent committee panel discussions and individual caucuses, provided that the NSA "will take action on the national, regional and campus levels. . . to implement its stated principles, with regard to the legal limitations involved."

Affiliation with the International Union of Students was authorized, subject to ratification by two-thirds of member schools, with provisions which will pre-

(Continued on page four)

"Vagabonda" Doors Will Open Thursday Night

Barnwarming Held In Gymnasium, Begins at 7:00

The Barnwarming Vagabonds will be joined by the Maryville College student body in the annual Thanksgiving program which will be presented in the Alumni Gymnasium, Thursday evening, November 27.

The doors will open at 7:00 and entertainment until the time for the main show will be eight booths of skill and fun, similar to carnival booths. One booth will be a refreshment stand where refreshments will be sold during the evening.

The theme for the program is "Vagabonda," and, as customary, the program will not be entirely revealed. The main show will begin at 8:30 with approximately 80 students taking part.

The main feature of the evening will be the revealing and crowning of king and queen of Barnwarming and the presentation of the class sponsors. They will be introduced in the early part of the program. Nominees for king and queen are Elsie Onifer, Ruth Williams, Lloyd Anderson, and Cotton Easter. Class sponsors who were nominated recently in class meetings are Marilyn Hartpence and Joyce Jones from the senior class. Gwyneth Williams and Grace Ellen Cross from the senior class; Gwyneth rant and Janet Blackmore from the sophomore class; and Peggy Burrow and Dot Downey from the freshman class.

The program, which is under the sponsorship of the YWCA, is directed this year by Lorraine Swift, senior chemistry major from Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Elsie Onifer, senior biology major from Maybeury, West Virginia.

In addition to the committee chairmen who have previously been announced, another chairman, Carl Lazenby, has been appointed.

The price of the tickets is 40 cents and will go on sale Monday. All proceeds will go to the World Student Service Fund.

Do You Know . . At one time there was a club on Maryville's campus called Junior Order of United American Moonshiners.

Final Performance Of "Dear Ruth" Given Tonight

Formal Dinner Held Last Night

Dear Ruth, Theta Alpha Phi play starring Janice Landstrom, Jim Black, Marian Pope, Roger Cowan, and Max House, held its first performance last night. Presented in the Maryville High Auditorium, the last performance will be tonight and has been advertised as family night.

Last night's performance was preceded by a formal dinner held in the college dining hall. The hall was decorated with garnet white crepe paper, and two candles were placed on each table. Several of the cast members gave short speeches.

Other Cast Members

Other members in the cast are Katherine Carpenter, Lois Thomas, Mary Mitchell Wooldridge, Anderson Clark, and Kenneth Ross.

The play is directed by Miss Jessie May Wilde, director of the Drama and Speech Department. Bob Thompson is the assistant director.

Workshop Hears Pieces By Martha Hull, Hunter

Harold Hunter, junior, read a short story, "Blocking Back," at the last meeting of the Writers' Workshop last Wednesday afternoon. It was a grid-iron story which, dealing with the overshadowing of one player by another, told of the inner conflict in the personality of the lesser. Martha Hull also read a short piece which she called "A Bit of Pleasantry."

At the same meeting Esther Cornelius criticised Hedy Nabholz' piece, "Blessed," and Dr. Hunter criticised Tom Wheeler's story, "Immanuel."

STUDENT VOLS

Student Vols will present their projects for the year at the meeting Sunday night in Bartlett. Mariagrazia Merlanti will present the project of aiding certain families in Italy and Craig Fisher will speak on the needs in Iran. The College Quartet will sing.

Visitors Star In WGAP Program

Prizes Won By Two Maryville Students

Broadway Serenade, a WGAP broadcast of the audience participation type, has recently been scheduled at 8:00 on Tuesday nights, and one in which students can participate. It is a combination of **Information Please** and **Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge** where contestants, picked from audience, try to stump the experts, and then the experts try to stump the contestants.

Each contestant may have as many as three chances to name a popular— excluding classical, semiclassical, hillbilly, and novelty songs—song title which the experts cannot sing or play. If one succeeds he wins $5.00.

Local Geniuses"

The experts, who are local musical "geniuses." reciprocate, paying $1.00 for identification of their song and $5.00 if the contestant can sing it.

Last Tuesday, Dot Stater, Michigan sophomore, and Coe Iris Berwald, freshman from Ohio, participated in the program. Miss Stater sang "The Gypsy Trail" and Miss Berwald stumped the experts with "Who'll Take Care?" Miss Berwald plans to add her $5.00 to her Christmas shopping fund.

Tickets Are Free

Tickets to the broadcast are free but limited. This is not an exclusive program for college students, but a number of tickets will be reserved for them. They may be obtained at the studio, fifth floor Blount National Bank Building, or at the Costner-Eagleton Motor Co., sponsor of the program.

Jimmy Hess' regular 9:30 "Night Out" program will continue as usual for college students.

Students, Band Leave Today For Tusculum

Six buses of students, including the band and cheerleaders, left for Greeneville this afternoon at 2:30. Approximately 180 students will make up the Maryville cheering section at the Maryville-Tusculum game.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Curtis Hughes, will have two pre-game maneuvers which will be the forming of a T and an M. The alma mater will be played while the band is in the M formation. The National Anthem will be played before the game also. During the half time the band will use an entrance formation, the weaving formation used at last week's game, a new marching formation, and the heart formation which was also used at the Carson-Newman game. "For Me and My Gal" will be played during this formation. Also during the half the band will form an M with a revolving square and play the Maryville fight song.

With this game the Maryville band will end its activities for this school year. It has played at each home game and marched through town once, before the Hiwassee game.

Bushels of Potatoes, Ninety-odd Pies; College Students Noted For Appetites

BY HAZEL HOLM

What shall we have for supper tonight? How about six bushels of potatoes, two boilers full of beans, 190 loaves of bread, 250 pounds of chicken, and 182 quarts of milk? Sounds a little fantastic doesn't it! But that is the kind of a menu Miss Suzie Ware plans for three times each day.

There are six cooks, all colored, who begin preparing supper at 3:30 and by 5:15 it is all ready to begin cooking. You may think you do a dreadful lot of dishes while you're home, but in the Pearsons dining hall, for one meal, there are 728 plates to be boiled and it keeps three men busy.

It takes a woman's touch to make biscuits, so Agnes, the only colored woman hired, does them all and it's no small job.

The potato masher (and combination whip cream whipper) will hold three bushels of potatoes, and Joe fills it up twice for one "serving." When asked how they determine the amount of seasoning to use, he replied with a laugh, "I don't know, it just always comes out that way."

Figures don't lie—on pie days the students manage to consume 91 pies.

All the milk for breakfast is produced on the college dairy, and kept in huge refrigerators at the back of the kitchen. Swift and Armour furnishes the college with all its meat.

Miss Ware has no special program for her meal planning and so does not merely rotate a circle of menus: each day finds her making arrangements for the following day's breakfasts, lunches and suppers.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1947

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Volume 32 Number 13

NSA—A GOOD THING

Probably Maryville students have heard little, if anythihng, of the National Student Association, but the lack of knowledge can easily be understood since the organization was only recently born.

The NSA, as is explained in one of the front page stories, is primarily interested in promoting the welfare of all students, regardless of sex, religion, political beliefs, race, or economic circumstances. One of its aims is to stimulate the development of democratic self-government, a project Maryville has long been working toward. Other purposes are to secure academic freedom and the rights of students; foster better educational facilities, improve student social, cultural, and physical welfare; promote international understanding, and aid in securing for all people equal rights.

With headquarters on the University of Wisconsin campus, NSA is immediately beginning work on campus affairs, raising educational standards in America, and fostering the exchange of students and cultural ideas between countries. Only recently the State Department in Washington approved NSA representation on the United States Commission for UNESCO, United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, an approval NSA had previously voted to seek.

The three Maryville delegates who attended the regional assembly in Memphis last week, E. J. Cotton, Rush Lester, and John Poland, were particularly interested in learning more about student government. It is clearly understood by the organization that the authority with which student government operats, particularly with which it begins, is no sovereign power, but it is delegated by the adminstration or faculty.

Before long, the three Maryville representatives will formulate a report to be presented to the student body. Such a report, we feel, should be given the full attention of every student at M.C.

LADY NEEDS COMPANY

Lady McTavish, the college mascot, has announced (through her keepers, the Dunns of Stanley Street) that she is anxious to make the acquaintance of other members of Maryville College, and is available for any function or outing. Lady is a well mannered young miss who will happily join anyone going for a walk in the woods, or a run on the campus. She is fond of photographers, and poses willingly.

Anyone who would like to have Lady spend an afternoon with them is invited to call for her, with or without appointment, at her home, which is the last house on the right side of Stanley street going to Nicely's Grocery Store. Only one word of caution is necessary: Lady, while loving candy, must not eat such. They upset her, and therefore her doctors have placed her on a diet restricting all starches.

C.S.

NEWS CAPSULES

By Carroll Stegall

COMMUNISTS CONTAINED

Delegates to the United Auto Workers re-elected Walter Reuther to presidency and rejected the candidates supported by left-wing, Communist members, who were entirely defeated in the election.

COLONISTS COMPLAIN

Fed-up with "high prices on homes" 18 men, women and children sailed from Los Angeles in a 73-ft. ship to establish a colony on Chirote, a jungle island 20 miles off the coast of Panama.

MARRIAGE MAINTAINED

Princess Elizabeth was married to her remote cousin, Philip Mountbatten, in a wedding that dazzled the empire. "No austerity" was held, for most of the subjects of the kingdom preferred to have the respite offered by a glittering event to liven up the dull life of England today. Philip, now a Duke, can now receive an automatic increase of $19.83 a week in his Navy pay: $17.50 marriage allowance plus $1.33 for extra rations.

RACKET RESTRAINED

Pay-dirt showed up in the Howard Hughes hearing. But Hughes was not the lode-bearing vein; instead the light switched to an ex-Army General named Benny Meyers who had more money than any general had comng. Investigation proved that Meyers had meddled into big business deals illegally, controlled firms by putting up money, fixing prices, dictating minutes of boards that had never met, and forcing salary kick-backs. The court indicated that steps would be taken.

Much Echo About Nothing

BY THE STAFF

What with **Dear Ruth** going all out, things have really been happening this past week. The best, we think, is the story about the balloon, but maybe it's because we, as the staff, were subjected to the lengthy story last Thursday night. Listenin' when we should have been workin'.

As the story goes, Stegall, Ruggerio, and others had planned the balloon ascension for weeks, and, to make a long tale short, it goes like this: Ruggerio meant to blow up the object of attention with hydrogen gas generated in the lab. . . .poor results, no gas, no pressure, no inflated balloon. . . ."Give up idea?". . . . "NO!" call airport. . . . "Any helium?". . . . "Scientific experiment?". . . . . "Sure, scientific experiment.". . . . "O.K." . . . . rush to airport; come back with beautifully inflated balloon. . . . tie sign on balloon. . . . sign too heavy. . . . cut out letters of sign and scotch tape them together. . . . balloon lifts sign. . . climb to top of Anderson. . . . last minute inspection. . . .balloon slips from Stegall's hands, hits ceiling, and— — — . . .deep profound sadness. . . no balloon. . . no balloon ascension. . . . poor, poor **Dear Ruth.**

But "lettuce" change the subject. We "canteloupe" lest we end up in the same condition as "Pop" Hughes. The other day he told of dreaming that his new-born son was crying. So—he took the child, like fathers will do, and tried to soothe the little one with baby-talk. The astonished baby stopped, started at his father, and twirped, "Shut-up, stupid!". . . . Incidentally, one Baldwinite cracked, "I don't believe I know him," when Miss Harwood announced that Mr. Hughes, Jr. had arrived.

Such practices! To **think** that Frank Ladner would gamble! ! We actually heard that he bet someone $5 that he could do 400 sit-ups.

Marty and Nelson chose an appropriate time to announce their engagement. How many other couples have been sung to during a formal dinner by candle-light?

Lil Conrad. . . . "Little Buddha". . . . Joe McGill. . . . You put the puzzle together; we can't.

Says Dr. Hunter, "On Friday we shall gather—the faithful and those who have used up all their cuts—"

Note to football team: After the touchdown and extra point last Saturday night, Elsie Onifer screamed, "I love 'em—I love 'em, every one!"

"And, Carl (Bell)," spoke the co-ed, "he said his curiosity was killin' him." Answers Carl, "By gosh, somethin' oughta kill 'im!"

We sympathize with Art Haaf and Bill Anderson after Cowan's Friday night remark that his **Dear Ruth** role was a cross between the two. Guess we should see the play tonight.

We wonder, did Dan Buchanan cut choir practice the other night? At least we hope he finished the research paper that was due a month ago. . . Wondering again: Who's the Chilhowean Girl of the Year?" . . . . Who's Chilhowean Boy of the Year?

Five more days until Barnwarming. Freshmen are still asking, "What is Barnwarming?" The chairmen only hope that they won't continue asking after Thursday.

Someone mentioned Holly. . . Thanks to the intelligent, there were cheers in the Greek language at the all-star game. . . . Someone mentioned Baier. . . . Did you see the swallow-tails on campus the other day? We had heard of such things.

Twenty-six more days in this semester. . . . . Three more ECHO publications. . . .O happy day! Incidentally, the staff is writing this column at the last minute because Ilda is ill. How could she play such a trick? Craig, where art thou?

Have you noticed how beautiful Matt Cardella is becoming? Acquired: Two front teeth. Lost: One black eye. Result: We—ell.

We've heard all sorts of comments on last Saturday night's game, but at least one mystery remains. What happened to that C-N guy who took a rest, face down, on the west end of the field during the latter part of the game?

Caution: Those new basketball goals are not only for use, but also for beauty—as one ECHO staff member was kindly informed by Coach—and if a tack is found in one of the backboards it's gonna mean somebody's neck. "Lettuce" plead for cooperation. No matter who puts the tack or nail in the backboard, we know whose neck will suffer. So does Fogarty, Harold Henry, and a few other over-hearers.

Impressions: Andy Clark, perpetual motion. . . . . Rowena Mann, Ivory tickler. . . . Paul Woodbury, shutter-bug. . . . "Cotton" Easter, blue eye, black eye. . . . Formals. . . Tusculum. . . Peace.

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Jean Almy



Echoes Of The Past

1850—Maryville citizens were being solicited for money to complete a college edifice which was only half finished, but after the funds were collected, it was destroyed in the Civil War.

1860—Maryville held its last year of college, closing because of the Civil War.

1870—Memorial and Baldwin Halls were begun.

1880—Enrollment increased to 200 students. All but 34 college students were in the preparatory department.

1890—The president's home was built, and Dr. S. W. Boardman moved in.

1900—Fayerweather Building was completed.

1910—Pearsons Hall was erected.

1920—Prep School was discontinued. The College had an enrollment of 452, many of whom were World War I veterans.

1930—Samuel Wilson resigned from president's office, after 29 years of service.

Do You Know . . Tusculum College is Maryville's oldest rival in both literary and athletic contests.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The V.F.W. of Maryville has a special interest in the veterans of Maryville College. We would like very much to have them join our organization if they have not yet done so. We are aware of the fact that many of them are from other states but Maryville is their temporary home and we feel that this organization can be a great service to them.

A cordial invitation is extended to all the veterans of the "Hill" to come over to our new home on Magnolia Avenue any afternoon or evening, look the place over, and enjoy the entertainment. There is a service officer on duty here every Tuesday and Thursday from 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. with whom you may discuss the particulars.

Post Historian,
Frank D. Giles.

ALUMNI NEWS

Through These Portals

PERSONALITIES

Mary Margaret Robarts, '47 is teaching in a nursery and is also a religious education worker in Coral Gables, Florida. Her brother, Bill, '46, is library assistant at U. T.

Jean Williams, '47, the former Jean Messer, is an assistant in the bacteriology laboratory of the University of Georgia, School of Medicine.

Maurice Ottinger, ex-'50, is attending East Tennessee State Teachers College in Johnson City. He was on the campus to watch the football game between E. T. and M. C.

Lucille Sitler, '46, visited the campus for several days on a vacation from her duties with the Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Company in Indianapolis. She is a laboratory technician there, and at present is working with the wonder drug, strepromycin. She stated that she "had just finished preparing a culture, and could not tell the results until it had aged several days, and so came to Homecoming to avoid the strain of concern over the new culture".

Peggy Caldwell, '45, is Christian Education Secretary at the Hiland Presbyterian Church in Louisville, Kentucky.

John Shell, '47 is bookkeeper and office manager for his father's farm supply store in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Mr. Shell spent several days on the campus.

Harvey Overton, '47, is enrolled at Columbia Seminary, in Decatur.

Other visitors have been upon the campus recently, including:

June Garland, '47, is Director of Religious Education in the parish program of Crittendon County, Kentucky. Her plans are to enroll in the McCormick School of Religious Education.

Abbott Kemp, better known as "Squire", of the class of '47, is employed as an insurance adjuster in Asworth, Georgia.

Owen McGarrity, '47, is in his second year of seminary in Chicago.

Leonard Schieber, '47, frequently visits the campus. He has an assistant position in the physics department at U. T.

Margaret McClure, '47, plans to attend the Christian Education School at Princeton when her husband Scott McClure goes to seminary there next year. The McClures now live in Maryville.

Lottie Lavender, '47 of Knoxville is engaged.

Jack Craig, '47 is attending Princeton Seminary.

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SCOTLIGHTS

By Herbert McCallum

What a game! Although conscientious Orange and Garnet backers believe our Scots were rolled back all too fast in the first half, what the Highlanders did in the last half to even the count made history. Indeed, it was without a doubt the closest and most thrilling game since football history was made here before the late war.

Gentle reader(s) please hang on while we whirl through the Carson-Newman tie, its consequences, and its pandemoniumonic panorama . . . . .

If you can't be a winner, do the next best thing—tie 'em! That's how the Scots reasoned with the Carson-Newman Eagles last Saturday. Although the tie tarnished the Scots' "Giant Killer" role, the title still commands attention.

Scots Slam Bowl Door

As "Giant Killers" the Scots shut the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders out of a possible bowl bid to humbling an unscored on Sewanee (which hasn't yet recuperated) and putting a blemish on the Burley-Bowl-Bound Eagles. Rumors had circulated before the Scots defeated Middle Tenn. State that their Raiders were possible candidates for the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas. The Burley Bowl, we recall, invited the Highlanders last year from a Thanksgiving game. Maryville turned down the Burley Bowl bid when the Highlanders were in the bowl spotlight. This year the Burley Bowl bade Carson-Newman enter before meeting Lombe Honaker's "Giant Killers." Early in the season, Jefferson City fans believed the Eagles could draw 25,000 to the Burley Bowl on the strength of their 18-7 victory over TPI regardless of how the remander of the season ran.

The Carson-Newman eleven started the game presenting a staunch, solid front against the Scots' attack. The most devastating plays of the C-N offense were: (1) the wide end sweeps (2) the fast hand-off plays that played havoc with defensive Scots. A "T" with a strong ground offense was something the Scots hadn't met until the Eagles came. To put it graphically; For the first half, the Scots were off their feet more than they were on them.

Carson-Newman Tough

The biggest surprise of the game to us was the break-away by Cosson for a touchdown. It was third down and ten when he ripped through the Highlander defense at a time when the Eagles appeared bottled up. Before he broke in the open, it looked as if he were smothered by Scottie tacklers and herded to the sidelines. But he was gone . . . . .

Maryville's pass defense completely annihilated the threat of the Eagle aerial attack. Neff was fast becoming the best pass receiver the Eagles had. Since the "dangerous" Eagle passing attempts didn't strike a spark, Neff and Boring were the only two receivers to catch a Carson-Newman pass.

Alan Rock, leading a fast Maryville line down the field, made the prettiest tackle of the night in the second quarter when he caught Jennings just latching on to a punt on the Maryville 35. This punt was a high and spiralling Boring boot good for 4 8yards.

Berrong "Intercepts" Fumble

Maryville got one "break" in the first half—that amazing catch of a fumble by Jennings on the Eagle 32 by King Berrong, who carried on without a change of pace. Then something happened that seldom was the fate of a Highlander threat inside the enemy 20 this year. Stopped cold. With three downs spent, Miller started on a double-reverse-end-around that spelled on gain with the consequence of a lost ball on the Eagle 10. This end-around act, which first clicked for a touchdown against East Tennessee State and made exceptional yardage against TPI, was soundly smacked by the Eagles who were wise to Highlander scoring tricks. (The Eagle contingent, including the waterboy, had made a trip to Murfreesboro to watch the Scots at work!)

The Boring vs. Woolwine punting duel was marked by long punts with high trajectories. Leon Berrong, however, had started the punting war with a quick-kick on the Scots' first series of downs.

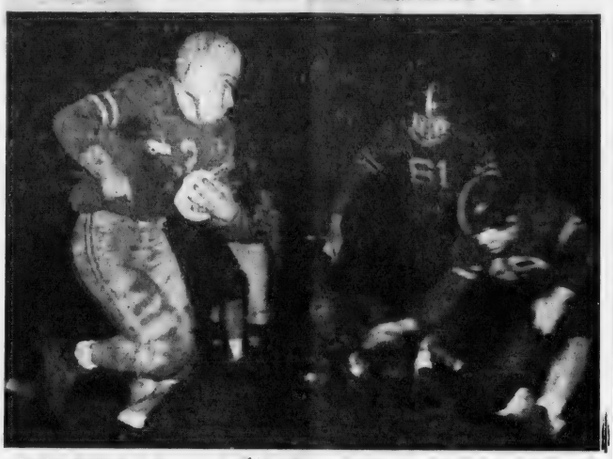
Scotties Break Loose

The swift recovery of the Highlanders after a fiery "pep" talk at half-time by their "Chief" was better than brilliant. Never again did the Eagles get loose or exert strength on offense after the half. The Scotties kept the ball and pounded away allowed the Eagles no first downs, and a meager 12 yards rushing in the 3rd period. Then the downfield blocking of the Scots, which was lacking in the initial phase of the game, became effective with Merriman, Fogarty, and Leon Berrong plowing through to drag the Eagles ragged.

Merriman literally "saved the day" for the Maryville cause with his spectacular touchdown run. Then Fogarty took the iron out of the fire with a vitally needed extra point. What a game!

Thanksgiving
BAKERY SPECIALS
LYNCH BAKERY

MERRIMAN MARCHES AGAINST C-N



Hershell Merriman on the move in last Saturday's game with Carson-Newman on Wilson Field. Wade (49), an Eagle halfback, goes down in front to tackle Merriman while Atkins (61) closes in. The Eagles stopped the hard driving Scottie fullback on this attempt, but later in the game Merriman's 30 yard dash gave Maryville a touchdown, and, with an extra point added by Fogarty, a 7-7 tie with the undefeated Eagles. (photo by Charles Naundorf)

Scot Wrestling Season Opens With Chattanooga On Dec. 13

Practice Begins Monday Under Davis

BY KEN OLSEN

December 13 is opening night on the Scot wrestling calendar this season. The Maryville grapplers will travel westward to meet the University of Chattanooga to begin the 1947-1948 season, just before Christmas.

Although pre-season training, under the watchful eye of acting coach Phil Evaul, has been under way since the middle of September, official practice begins Monday in the second floor Bartlett wrestling room. So far the training has been on fundamental holds and conditioning, but this will be stepped up to a high pace next week as Coach Davis grooms his grunters for opening night, only about three weeks away. About 25 men will probably report Monday, including those who are shifting from the football team with Coach Davis.

"J. D." Davis Will Coach

The coaching staff for wrestling is built around Coach Davis, who has coached the grapplers for three seasons since Coach Thrower left Maryville at the end of 1940. He has turned out two State Championship teams, both pre-war squads in '41 and '42. Returning after missing the 1943 season while in service, Coach Davis built up a strong squad from a lot of new, inexperienced material to win three matches, drop two, and tie two.

Another important man in this year's program is Phil Evaul, who trained the neophites who reported to pre-season practice. Phil, as he is known to most students at Maryville, is a former 121 pound star for the Highlanders who made a name for himself in intercollegiate wrestling a few years ago by capturing the State Championship in his class in both 1940 and 1941. Several lettering lightweights at Maryville have said that Phil "taught me the tricks of wrestling." The team will really miss him when he leaves for his mission in Chile.

Two more men will play an important part this year in polishing an A-1 team. Ken Ross, captain of the team, is a senior with three years of collegiate wrestling behind him. He has been active this semester assisting Phil Evaul in teaching fundamentals to the prospectives. Next semester will find him adding a final touch of experience to the M. C. attack. Bud Engel, who has been wrestling manager for several years is the fourth link in the training program. Able to pull dozens of tricks from his experience, Bud will help the team add polish and surprise to their frontal.

Season Looks Tough

With six strong teams on the schedule, the Scots will have to really put out to regain the State Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship Crown which they lost last year. The Maryville grapplers will open the season with Chattanooga before Christmas vacation. After about two more weeks of training second semester, they meet "the cream of the crop" in bouts at home with Georgia Tech on January 30.

(Continued on page four)

FROSH SOCCER SQUAD OUTWITS UPPERCLASSMEN, 4-0

The freshman soccer team upset the upperclassmen Monday night, November 19, under the lights of Wilson Field, by a score of 4-0. Preceding the all-star intramural game, the soccer event vied favorably for the fans' interest. The "headwork" external particularly, kindled the acclaim of the onlookers. Clyde Jack began the freshman scoring with a goal in the first half; and the Menges boys, Walt and Bill, and Jimmy Thurston contributed the final toe to the last three tallies.

The senior team showed spurts of enthusiasm, but not enough to crash the freshmen who were masters of the night.

GIRLS BEGIN VOLLEY BALL, BASKETBALL

Examinations for the Point System stunt tournament were given Thursday, November 20. Volley ball will begin Tuesday, November 25. Individual sports groups are playing a basketball tournament.

Those girls not participating in point system or individual sports come under an honor system. Each girl must do two hours a week of the following exercises: aerial darts, bowling, bicycling, dancing, horse back riding, horse shoes, Ping Pong, roller skating, swimming, shuffle board, tennis, and walking.

Intramurals

GARNET, TAKES ALL STAR GAME

BY MAYNARD NOBLE

Scoring on a pass from Fowler to Brick Brahams late in third period the Garnet team won the All-Star game 7-0, last Monday night.

Early in the first period an "Orange" score was averted when, having the ball on the Garnet's 17 yard line, George Stanfield intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards before being stopped. In the remainder of the first quarter the ball changed hands several times on intercepted passes, but see-sawed back and forth in the center of the field.

In the second quarter Fowler, running to his right, leaped into the air and threw a pass to Rahn, which was good for 25 yards.

The second half opened with Rahn kicking to Tom Yeaworth. Yeaworth tossed a pass to Largen for 15 yards. He then threw to "Woody" Coul for 6 yards and a first down. Yeaworth followed with two throws to Roberts which were no good. A toss to Paul Yambert was good for 5 yards, but they lost the ball on downs.

Fowler and Co. then took over with Fowler throwing a long one to Stanfiel for 53 yards. Fowler then went areund left end for no gain, following it was a pass thrown to Mike Miracle on the 10 yard line where he threw a pass to Brick Brahams for the touchdown. Rahn accounted for the extra point.

In the fourth quarter with the Orange holding the ball on their own 20 yard line, Rush Lester, making a spectacular catch, in-

(Continued on page four)

Scots Pop 7-7 Tie On C-N; Head For Tusculum Tonight

Tilt At Greeneville Ends Season For Highlanders

Greeneville, Tennessee is the scene for the final Highlander clash of the season against the Tusculum Pioneers tonight.

Approximately 200 Maryville students are making the journey with the team and the band to cheer on the Scottie eleven.

Five Scots Play Last Game

Tonight marks the end, supposedly, of the football careers of five of the squad. Captain "Cotton" Easter, Co-captain Ken Talbott, guard Lloyd Anderson, and Frank Still, and center "Pie" Garner will no longer put their shoulders to the victory wagon for the Highlanders. Seniors all, they make their appearance in the starting line-up for the last time.

Both Tusculum and Maryville end their seasons tonight; Tusculum comes to the last game with a hapless record of no victories, the Scots boast six victories with a tie and a defeat minus a perfect season.

Scots Heavily Favored

Dr. E. E. Litkenhous, authority on power ratings of football teams, favored Maryville by a 49.5 margin putting Tusculum deep in the cellar with a 00.0 rating. In other quarters, favor stays with Maryville by 4 to 5 touchdowns.

The entire Scot roster of players made the trip and the third and fourth strings were expected to see plenty of action against the weak Pioneer eleven. The reserve teams expected to put their "T" to work after allowing the starting eleven to whittle down the Pioneer opopstion with Maryville's steady single-wing operations.

The starting Highlander line-up fo rthe final game of the season has Ken Talbott, Frank Still at ends, Allen Rock and Fred Kluth at tackles, with Easter and Anderson at guards, and "Pie" Garner at center rounding out the forward seven. Allen Law at wing, King Berrong at quarterback, Herschell Merriman at fullback, and Leon Berrong at tailback make up the starting Maryville backfield.

Merriman Races 30 Yds. For Final Period Score

The Scots knotted the score 7-7, with the Carson-Newman Eagles in the 22nd meeting of the squads Saturday night before the largest crowd of the season on Wilson Field. Making a belated comeback in the fourth quarter, the Highlanders tallied their touchdown as Merriman ran 30 yards to plunge over the goal line to match an earlier C-N touchdown by Cosson in the first quarter. Ailey's extra point attempt for Carson-Newman was good and Bill Fogarty equalled the C-N extra point artist's attempt with a perfect kick.

Saturday's tie was the first tie game in the Scot-Eagle Series which began in 1903.

Eagle Offense Baffles Scots

The Eagle's lightning "T" operations opened the Highlander flanks as if they were on hinges during the first half while Jennings, Cosson, and Wade sped through the Scottie line on quick opening plays. The Eagles quickly drove 58 yards with three first downs for their first score after kicking off to, and stalling, the Highlanders.

Down at the Scot 19, the Eagles launched a passing attack which went haywire under alert Scot defense. It looked as if the Eagles were stopped. But—with third down ten to go, Cosson swung wide around his right end, danced past three Scot tacklers, and pranced to the goal line for Carson-Newman's touchdown of the evening.

Scots Held Scoreless

With a 7-0 lead, the Eagles kept the Scots scoreless for three quarters. The deepest penetration by the Orange and Garnet was down to the Eagle 16 late in the first quarter when the Highlanders were turned back by the Orange and Blue on their only real scoring threat of the first half.

A field goal attempt by Moffett midway the second quarter from the Maryville 13 was unsuccessful and ended the second Eagle march in the first half.

M.C. Defense Braces

Starting in the last half of the game, the Highlander defense braced up to put a stop to romps by Cosson, Jennings, and company. On the second play of the third quarter after Law had kicked off to Moffett, Merriman covered a fumble by Jennings on the C-N 34. From the 34, Leon Berrong and Merriman pushed down

(Continued on page four)

Get Your Holiday Candy Now!

The air of gaiety and happiness that is Thanksgiving is not complete without candy. . . Serve it to your Friends . . . bring a lovely box to your hostess . . . it's a sweet thought.



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CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS
THE WEBB STUDIO



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Wide selection of styles and colors.
"The Store of Brand Names"
Register-Farmer
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Faculty Interviews Continue With MC Home Economics Department

BY MARIAGRAZIA MERLANTI

This week the Echo introduces the members of the Home Economics Department, Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, Miss Geneva Robertson, and Mrs. Beatrice Yate.

Miss Meiselwitz

Miss Meiselwitz, who has been at Maryville since 1928, hails from Kiel, Wisconsin where she attended the University of Wisconsin, and also earned her MA degree.

Her favorite color is black. She enjoys knitting, which is her hobby, and all foods. When asked if she liked sports Miss Meiselwitz said, "Definitely not!" She gave her nickname as "Gert"—She should know! She enjoys traveling and has been all over the United States.

It is interesting to note Miss Meiselwitz plans her wardrobe around heirloom jet, buttons, and jewelry.

Miss Robertson

Miss Robertson, a newcomer this fall to the Home Ec Department hails from Maury City, Tennessee. She did her undergraduate work at Union University in Jackson, Tennessee and earned her MA at the University of Tennessee. This past summer she attended the University of Colorado to do special work in Art and Clothing. Before coming to MC she taught home ec in the Kingsport High School.

Miss Robertson's favorite color is blue and her favorite sport is basketball. She especially enjoys hot biscuits, though she would not turn down any kind of hot bread.

Travel is her hobby. She seems to go in for it in a big way. Before doing graduate work she traveled every summer with the All American Tours. She has been in nearly every state and has even gone into Canada and Mexico a number of times.

Mrs. Yates

Mrs. Yates is also a new-comer to the campus this fall. She comes from Bonham, Texas, though she has attended colleges in Tennessee. Her husband is from Florida. They met while attending college in Cleveland, Tennessee, and married as he entered service. She continued her studies at the University of Tennessee where she did graduate work this summer. Her husband, whom she calls Andrew, is really named William Henry. For further information in this subject please see Mrs. Yates, third floor Fayerweather. Mr. Yates is a ministerial student here and will be a junior at Christmas. He has charge of Mt. View Church outside of Maryville.

Mrs. Yates has sewing as her hobby. Her husband and friends call her Bea. She likes purple. She has travelled widely over the United States, covering a good deal of territory following her husband while he was in service.

INTRAMURALS

VOLLEY BALL— BASKETBALL

Tentative intramural volley ball and basketball schedules are now posted on the bulletin boards in Carnegie and Bartlett Halls. Watch these for your games.

Referees for intramural basketball must be on basketball teams. They are requested to sign up in the Intramural Office for days they want to referee.

Games scheduled for next week are as fololws:

GARNETS WIN ALL-STAR GAME . .

(Continued from page three)

tercepted a pass and went to the 10. Failing to gain or score the Garnet team lost the ball and the Orange team took over, ending the game.

If you want to live in the kind of a school
That's the kind of a school you like,
You needn't slip your books in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll finally find what you left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new;
It's a knock at yourself when you knock at your school—
It isn't the school, it's YOU.

NSA REPORT

(Continued from page one)

vent NSA from being bound by the political actions of the international group. NSA decided to join the organization only on educational, non-political level, saying that "although at present there are fundamental differances between NSA and IUS, American students are desirous of wholehearted cooperation with students throughout the world." Also on the international line the NSA decided to sponsor the World Student Service Fund.

Bill of Rights Adopted

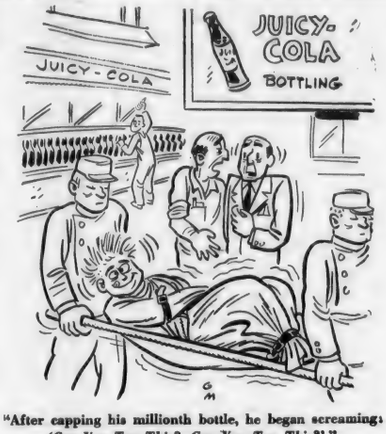
A Student Bill of Rights which was adopted provides that students be permitted to exercise their rights as citizens, including participation in "local, national and international organizations for intellectual, religious, social, political, economic, or social purposes, and to publish and distribute their views."

The preamble to the constitution of the NSA adopted by the convention enumerates the following aim of the organization: to secure and maintain academic freedom and the rights of students; stimulate the development of democratic self-government; foster better educational standards, methods and facilities; work for the improvement of student social, cultural and physical welfare; promote international understanding and fellowship; and aid in securing for all people equal rights and the possibilities of primary, secondary and higher education, regardless of sex, political beliefs, race, religion or economic circumstances.

Regional Plans Made

Following a discussion of the National Budget, and the appointment of a Constitution and Finance Committee, plans were drawn up for the immediate future for the region. Exchange tours with foreign countries were discussed, a T.V.A. tour and a speaking tour of the I.U.S. were projected, plans for student government clinics and forums were made, the groundwork laid for a regional newsletter, and a Finance Committee appointed. As a final action, the money from the five dollar voting fee paid by each delegate was divided up into a proposed budget. After the grueling two-day session Rush Lester, the voting delegate, and E. J. Cotton and John Poland, the two observers from Maryville returned home, armed with a large quantity of material which will be organized into a report to be written up in the near future.

The six ages of woman: Safety pins, hair pins, fraternity pins, hair pins, clothes pins, rolling pins.



"After capping his millionth bottle, he began screaming: *'Can You Top This? Can You Top This?'* "

EXCHANGES

Matron: "Girl, girl! Where did you learn such slang?"

Baldwin Hall-er: "Oh, at my mother's knee, or some such low joint."

To the Carnegie Steps Gang: (Tobacco Road) As ye smoke, so shall ye reek.

M. C. Student: "I dreamed the other day that I was in chapel. Then I woke up, and by George, I was!"

Mother of M.C. Flying Student: "Now remember son, stay near the ground and don't fly too fast."

THEOREM

(a) Love is an institution.
(b) Love is blind.
Therefore: Love is an institution for the blind. Q. E. D.

Bakery Talk:

We've heard that college-bred means a four-year loaf made with dad's dough.

Some crust, eh?

The prisoner was being tried for horse-stealing. The prosecuting attorney read the indictment sternly, then asked, "Are you guilty, or not guilty?" The culprit wriggled perplexedly, then said, "Why, ain't that exactly the thing we come here to find out?"

SCOT WRESTLING BEGINS . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Appalachian Teachers on February 7, and Chattanooga on February 20. The Scots will then hit the road to Auburn on February 21 and again on March 9 to Georgia Tech. Matches with Knoxville YMCA and Western Carolina Teachers are being arranged for the open dates of February 14 and 28 and March 6.

Scot Grappling—Past Acclaim

Wrestling is a thing of long standing for Maryville College.

Coach Thrower, who put Maryville on the wrestling map, built up a top wrestling in the years he was here, leaving in 1940 with 10 State Championship Teams to his credit. Then John A. Davis took over the helm to turn out two more Championship Teams in '41 and '42. While Coach Davis was in service in 1943, Woody Everett, former Scot wrestler and State Champ in his weight, took over for a year to coach another record team.

Wrestling, as other intercollegiate sports, was dropped during the war. Coach Davis came back and in 1946 turned out a top team from raw material.

There are a lot of impressive teams in Maryville wrestling schedules. Such top competitors as Auburn, Georgia Tech, and Appalachian Teachers. One notable name missing this year is Vanderbilt who dropped M. C. this season after last year's crucial defeats at the hands of the Scots, 21-9 and 27-3.

SCOTS TIE C-N GAME

(Continued from page three)

to the Eagle 19 for a first down; but the Maryville attack was halted after three attempts by Leon Berrong, Merriman, and Fogarty had failed, and the Eagles took over on their own 17.

Held by determined Scot resistance, Woolwine punted for the Eagles on third down to Fogarty on the Scot 48; then the rejuvenated Scotties advanced to the Eagle 21 to make a 39 yard march and two consecutive first downs. Having spent three rushing attempts in vain against the Eagle forward wall, a pass attempt by Fogarty to Neff was no go and again the Scots' touchdown hopes vanished.

Merriman Scores From C-N 30

The openixg of the fourth quarter found the Eagles in possession of the ball after Rogers had intercepted a Fogarty-thrown pass. After an exchange of punts by Boring and Woolwine, the ball rested on the Carson-Newman 35. A reverse from Merriman to Neff put the Highlanders on the Eagle 30. Merriman kept the ball on the next play, plummetted through the Eagle defense off left tackle, and streaked for the end zone. The Eagle safety man swooped in to meet Merriman inside the C-N 10 as Hersh ended his touchdown spurt with a lunge over the double lines.

Fogarty's extra point put the deadlock in the score. After the touchdown by Merriman, Law's kick-off went into the end zone. The ball was put in play on the Eagle twenty and both teams in the remaining minutes attempted to pull out a victory with desperate passes.

After swapping the ball by an interception of an enemy pass by Neff, and a punt by Boring, the Eagles had the ball on their 16 with seconds remaining in the ball game. Moffett, Eagle quarterback, made two short punches in the line before the whistle blew to "freeze" the ball. The referee ended a dispute for possession of the ball after the whistle sounded by taking it from the field holding it aloft in his grasp.

Statistics	M.C.	C.-N.
First Downs	9	9
Yds. gained rush.	209	198
Yds. lost rusihng	19	12
Yds. gained passing	11	0
Net yards gained	201	186
Passes attempted	7	10
Passes inter. by	2	2
Number of Punts	4	4
Punting average	41	44
Number penalties	3	2
Total yds. penal.	15	10
Number fumbles	0	3
Fumbles rec. by	2	1

Girl to friend: "I don't care if he is a pilot. I don't like being referred to as the target for tonight."

Thanksgiving and Fall Flowers

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Barnwarming and to "Dear Ruth"

It isn't an occasion . . . . without flowers

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C. & L. CAFE

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BARBER SHOP

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Church Street

A FEW MORE CLASSES

THE Highland Echo

AND THEN CHRISTMAS

Z 703

VOLUME 33 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, — NOVEMBER 29, 1947 — NUMBER 14

KING, QUEEN—



Miss Elsie Onifer and Lloyd Anderson reigned as queen and king at Barnwarming last Thursday evening.

Van Dyke Play Chosen For Dec. 5 Presentation

"The Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke, will be presented by the Experimental Theatre December 5.

The cast includes Ben Paxton as narrator; Jim Black as Artaban; Bob Thomson, Abgarus; Ray Saunders, Abdus; Bob Watkins, Tigranes; Dick Black, Rhodaspes; Mary Lou Laurell, the mother and Joan Hall, the slave girl.

The story was adapted for stage by Ben Paxton, Bob Thomson, and Ruthellen Crews. The staging will be done by Bob Watkins, Jim Black, Peggy Brooks, and Mary Lou Laurell. Beverly Muetzel, Joan Hall, and Mary Elizabeth King are in charge of costumes.

MARTIN, McGARITY SPEAK AT VOLS

Jim Martin and Owen McGarity both members of last year's graduating class, will be the speakers at Student Volunteers tomorrow night in Bartlett Hall. Both are attending McCormick Seminary and will discuss their impressions of seminary life and work.

Mr. Pieper Speaks At YM Tomorrow

Mr. Archibald Pieper, of the Department of Political Science, will discuss the importance of the Marshall Plan at the regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the YMCA tomorrow. Dr. Pieper's talk was recently given at the meeting of the Faculty club. The information which he gives follows the development of the Plan, the provisions of it, and what will follow if it can be put into force.

The meeting is at 1:30, in Bartlett Hall, Sunday.

Dr. Davis, Miss Bassett, Professors Of Greek and Latin, Introduced

BY JEAN HUNT

This week the ECHO continues the articles on members of the faculty by presenting Dr. Edmund Wayne Davis, Professor of Greek and Latin and Miss Almira Caroline Bassett, Assistant Professor of Latin.

Dr. Davis has been at Maryville College since 1915 and received his Honorary Litt. D. from this college in 1937.

He says he hasn't much of a hobby at present except raising a garden and puttering around roses. He used to play a clarinet in his school's band and orchestra. One of his favorite pastimes now is listening to records and the choir and orchestra.

He says his favorite food last Thursday was turkey but he did not have a particularly favorite food.

Dr. Davis has traveled extensively in the eastern part of the United States and made a tour of most of the European countries in 1930. He and his wife make occasional trips to Florida now.

He used to be an active participator of tennis and golf but confines his sports now to watching a good football game.

He received his B.A. degree from Missouri Valley College and his M.A. from Harvard University.

A former student and graduate of Maryville College, Miss Bassett returned to her Alma Mater in 1928 as Assistant Professor of Latin.

During the period between the last wars she traveled extensively in Europe spending most of her time touring Greece and Italy. Although born in New York State, she spent most of her life before coming to Tennessee, in Kansas.

Raising flowers is her hobby and her favorite color is blue. Her favorite food is, as she puts

(Continued on page four)

President Lloyd Attends Meeting In Louisville

Dr. Lloyd is to attend the 52nd annual meeting of the Southern Asscition of College and Secondary Schools, which is meeting in Louisville, Kentucky, this December 1-3.

The Association, which is the original accrediting board, has as its particular theme this year the educational problems raised by the present world crisis. The problem will be studied from many varying angles by its commissions, and their recommendations will be presented to the Association. Dr. Lloyd is on the commission of Institutions of Higher Education.

SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT MEETING

Athenian and Bainonian will present "In My Garden" tonigh at 6:30 in Bartlett Hall.

The program will include Peter de Rose 's "I Heard a Forest Praying" sung by Gloria Measmer accompanied by John Sayre; Chopin's "C Minor Nocturne" played by Dill Diehl; Gimmus' "Darius Green and His Flying Machine" recited by Jim Black; "Wanting You" sung by Mary Hicks accompanied by John Sayre, and Moskowski's "Spanish Dance" played on the violin by Anna Sakaizawa, accompanied by Eleanor Hawley.

Fourteen Students Take Comps

Fourteen seniors took comprehensive examinations last Tuesday and Wednesday, representing ten major fields,. All of the fourteen will graduate at the end of this semester. The field of Business Administration will graduate Robert Butts and Merrill Grubbs. Graduating Bible majors are Katherine Franklin, Elizabeth Saint, and Martha Scanlon. Others who are graduating at this time are Warren Nelson Ernest whose major is Music, Thomas Horst, Philosophy major, Ray McJunkin who majored in Chemistry, Marvin Mitchell, Physical education major, Kenneth Paxton whose major is Physics, Harold Russell whose major field is English, Marjorie Sapp, Biology major, and Lacy Powell whose major is Psychology.

Graduate Record Examinations May Replace Comps

Eight Hour Test Scheduled For Feb. 2-3

Seniors may substitute Graduate Record Examinations in place of the comprehensive examinations this spring, the faculty executive council voted last week. Most graduate schools use the Graduate Record Examination a a factor in determining entrance.

Those wishing to take the examination in place of the comprehensive examination will register that intention at the office of the Dean of Curriculum before December 10. Seniors taking the pre-med course may take the professional-aptitude test for medical students. Both of these examinations will be given February 2 and 3.

Nine Tests Included

The Graduate Record Examination is an eight hour examination given in four hour periods on two days. It includes eight general tests and an advanced test in the major field. The general tests are given in mathematcis, physics, chemistry, biological science, social studies, literature, fine arts and verbal factor, the latter being a general vocabulary test.

The fee for the examination is five dollars which must be paid to the examiner at the time of the first examination in the form of a personal check or postal money order made payable to the Graduate Record Office.

All students who choose to take the Graduate Record exam may not decide later to take comprehensives unless they specify that they are not taking the examn in place of comps. A decision must previously be made as to which test will count.

"LAND OF OZ" CHOSEN FOR MAY DAY THEME

At a meeting last Wednesday "The Land of Oz" was chosen a the theme for the 1948 May Day program. May Day, until this year held under the sponsorship of the YW, was recently handed to the Dramatic Arts department Several faculty members and students met several times to discuss the theme for next May 1, deciding at the last meeting to build the program around the idea of "The Land of Oz." Students will be script writers.

Onifer, Anderson Reign at Barnwarming

ART DEPT. OFFERS HANDICRAFT COURSE NEXT SEMESTER

It has been announced that the art department will offer a non-credit course in general crafts for the spring semester of 1948. The class will be open to all interested in crafts and is meant to include some leather work, metal craft, clay modeling and ceramics. The class will be given in room 23, Anderson Hall, 2:30 to 5:00 on Monday and Wednesday. A fee of $4.00 will be charged to those enrolled for the semester.

MC BAND, STUDENTS ASSIST IN PARADE

The college band and twelve Maryville students dressed as clowns, took part in the annual Santa Claus parade held downtown this morning and sponsored by the Maryville Junior Chambe of Commerce.

The clowns as honor guard to Santa were Forrest Corley, Roger Cowan, Jim Marvin, Ken Newell Charles Kruger, Max House, Art Lucas, Richard Ebelacker, Car Herring, Rush Lester, and Benson Gearheart.

Long List of Missionaries Began Training at Maryville

BY CARROL STEGALL

Students at Maryville College are generally casually aware of the fact that the college is able to count an ever-lengthening list of names on the roster of missionaries which it has sent out. The extent of this list comes as a surprise to most, and while some students have seen missionaries go out in their own time, most of us are unaware of the high drama and fascinating stories that lie behind those lists of names.

In recent years we have had sons of two of our faculty go out: Hal Lloyd, son of Dr. Ralph Lloyd, is in the Philippines, and Bob Barker, son of Dr. Lincoln Barker, is in Japan. Phil Evaul who is well-known upon the campus, is due to leave for Chile by Pan-American Grace Airways from New Orleans about the 27th of December. These we can know, by talk that still passes about them, or by actual acquaintance as in the case of Mr. Evaul. However, some of our missionaries, dead long ago, reveal facts of interest forgotten in the constant passage of people on a college campus.

Dr. John W. Heron

One of these is one heroic story of Dr. John William Heron, a medical missionary to Korea. He was in the midst of one of the fierce cholera epidemics that used to sweep the Orient, and which are still dreaded today. He worked ceaselessly, with the limited resources of his time, to combat the plague. He went unprotected among the rich or poor alike, giving of his own strength till, weakened by his labors, he fell victim to the disease himself, and died.

Thomas T. Alexander

Thomas Theron Alexander, whose name is perpetuated in the T. T. Alexander Contest, is the father of three missionaries, besides being one himself. He for twenty-five years was a missionary in Japan, being widely known and successful. Seeking rest after his retirement, he met his daughter Emma at the Sandwich Islands, today called the Hawaiian Islands, as she was enroute to Japan to take up her own missionary career. There he died, and after his cremation, his ashes were returned to America, and lie buried in Maryville's Magnolia Cemetery. His daughters Emma and Mary both carried on the work in Japan; another daughter, Lois, went to Peurto Rico, and still a fourth, Christine, worked in Egypt.

Lt. Cecil French

One of the most dramatic stories of all, paralleling a motion picture scrip in drama, is that of Lt. Cecil French who never reached the field. He had dedicated his life to the mission, and with his fiance was planning his career, when the war broke out in 1914. He at once enlisted in a Canadian regiment, feeling his call to turn back the threat of Germany could not be denied. He fought with outstanding distinction and courage through four years of the hideous trench warfare of the first World War. He attracted the attention of his superiors, and was promoted again and again, rising from private to attain a battle-field commission.

So outstanding was the service of Lt. Fench that he was taken to England, where the king himself, George, bestowed upon him the Military Cross in a decoration at Buckingham Palace. Wounded, he was offered the security of drilling new troops in England or medical training under the Military, in furtherance of his career, but he refused to accept the safety of rear service while others still had to fight. Scarcely one month before the end of the war he fell before a burst of machine gun fire and was buried in the night where he fell. He thus never reached India, and never became a doctor as he had dreamed; but he no less than those who were successful in their aims is worthy of being listed in what has been called "Maryville's Foreign Legion."

MC ART STUDENTS WORK DISPLAYED

An exhibition of work done during the semester by Maryville College art students will be on display in the Lamar Memorial Library December 8-15. This work will include charcoal and pastel studies from still life and landscapes and portraits done in oil.

Gypsy Theme Carried Thoughout Program

Elsie Onifer and Lloyd Anderson, queen and king of Vagabonda, appeared from behind a waterfall to reign over Barnwarming, Thanksgiving evening, Thursday, November 27. An off-stage fanfare preceded the appearance of herald Dick Rowley. Following the second fanfare the sponsors emerged from behind the waterfall as they were announced by Dick Sprague. A third fanefare heralded the arrival of Queen Elsie and King Lloyd. The royal couple then reigned from stump thrones on a grassy knoll, surrounded by the class sponsors seated atop toadstools.

The queen, who is a biology major from Maybeury, West Virginia, wore a flounced multi-colored skirt and a white blouse. She is on the YWCA cabinet, was an attendant to this year's Homecoming Queen, was editor of the 1947 **Chilhowean**, and a member of the 1947 Daisy Chain.

Anderson, from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is a biology major. left guard on the Highlander football squad, he holds two letters in wrestling, was captain of the wrestling team last year, and was listed in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1945 and 1947. He is a pre-med student.**

Joyce Jones, senior sponsor from Harlan, Kentucky, is a Home Economics major. She is a member of the Girls' Choir and the pre-med club. Gwen Williams, a junior from Syracuse, New York is a home economics major, and is active in YWCA and Bainonian. She was in charge of costumes for last year's presenta-

"Vagabonda", tale of a gypsy caravan, was the theme of Barnwarming, 1947, presented in the Alumni Gym Thanksgiving night under the directorship of Lorrie Swift and Elsie Onifer.

After the opening of the program with the Alpha Sigma orchestra, and Mary Holly Webb singing "The Gypsy" to Sandy Smith's accompaniment, the stage was lighted to reveal a woodland setting and a band of gypsies humming. Ray Holsey, a vagabond at heart, was trying to join the gypsy band and convince their leader, Tom Wheeler, that though he was not born a gypsy, still there was no other life for him. To prove his worthiness he joined them singing "Play Gypsies."

Gypsy Tryouts Before King and Queen

A blare of bugles announced the entrance of gypsy king and queen and their court. Before their royal presence came a procession of people making application for gypsyhood and proving their talents worthy of acceptance. **Rowena Mann was first, offering a toe-tempting boogie-woogie, and Beverly Muetzel followed her, playing "Kiss Me Again" on the clarinet accompanied by Doris Cook.**

Bob Connell, accompanied by John Sayre, sang "See You in My Dreams." Ruth Lester dashing out onto the stage hotly pursued by Wanda Onifer, was caught in time to sing "Temptations" with her—hill billy style. John Sayne and Roy Cox accompanied. An ensemble of Lavonne Heard with her violin, Mary Davidson and Dick Ribble singing, and John Sayre at the piano presented "Night and Day," followed by "My Little Gyspy Sweetheart" sung by the Gypsy Chorus, with the trio parts by Barbara Blair, Betty Hall and Footsie Housch, Fred Sieber followed, playing a medley from "Oklahoma!" at the piano.

Muscians, Comedians Perform

"Mama" Vaughn and "Papa" Kahn chased "Junior" Noble around the stage to keep him from joining the gypsy band. Then as things calmed down, Mary Fowler came in with her marimba to play "Dark Eyes."

The gypsies showed other talents, the next time in dancing with Lois Deobler as an outside soloist and the Tall Girls' Club as the chorus. Tom Lang accompanied. It was closely followed by a drunken dance act by Joe Claude and Bob Watkins. The boys quartet, Mil Castrodale, Tom Wheeler, Merril Grubbs, and Tom Yeaworth, sang two numbers, the last one featuring Mr. H. H. Harter as soloist in "The Whiffenpoof Song." Sandy Smith, Mac Law, and Roy Cox changed the tempo by playing "Caravan" in an accordian, piano, and bass violin trio.

The next act was another number by the gypsies, "When a Gypsy Makes His Violin Cry," with Peggy Howell and Ruth Ramsey blending voice and violin as a duet. Mary Holly Webb again entered the stage singing, with Sandy Smith and Roy Cox accompanying, "My Sweet Embraceable You." Lois Deobler also tried out for the gypsy band, tap-dancing to "The Lady from Twenty-Nine Palms."

Faculty Bring Down House

The chain gang—Dr. Ralph T. Case, Mr. Arthur S. Bushing, Miss Jessie Heron, Mrs. Margaret Cummings, Mr. Edgar R. Walker, Mrs. L. A. Black, and Dr. L. L. Williams scrubbed floors, spending most of their time catching money tossed by the audience.

An Oak Ridge dancing group, composed of four women and four men, presented two numbers near the end of the show. The dancers offered their act for Barnwarming without cost.

Booths and Refreshments

Cokes were served to all comers

(Continued on page four)

CLASS SPONSORS—



Dorothy Downey and Sarah Durant, front row, and Gwen Williams and Joyce Jones were elected Barnwarming sponsors of the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, respectively.

Students Present Recital Dec. 2

Program Includes Vocal, Instrumental Numbers

A student recital will be presented Tuesday, December 2, 1947 at 4:30 p. m. in the YWCA rooms, Thaw Hall.

The program will include the following: French Suite No. 5, Gigue bd Bach, Janet Rich; Lunge dal caro bene, Patricia Ann Cox-Nancy Thompson, accompanist; Prelude No. 9, W. T. K. Book I by Bach, Nocturne Op. 9, No. 1 by Chopin, Barbara Adams; Italian Concerto, Allegro by Bach, Dan Winter; Where Ere You Walk by Handel, Doris Cook—Haydn White, accompanist; Three Part Invention in E Major by Bach, La fille aux cheveux-de lin by Debussy, Raymond Babelay; Du hist mie eive Blume by Rubinstein, Glioria Measemer—John Sayre, accompanist; Waltz in C sharp Minor, Op. 64, No. 2 by Chopin, Emma Lee Czeriawski; Ich Liebe dich by Grieg, Ruth Humes—Martha Barnwell, accompanist; Sea Pieces A. D. MDCXX by MacDowell, Carol Mitchell; L'Heure exquise by Hahn, Wil-

(Continued on page four)

Holsey Elected Prexy Of Pre-Ministerials

Ray Holsey was elected president of the Pre-Ministerials Association at the meeting in Bartlett Hall, November 27.

Other oficers elected were Carl Wilson, first vice president; John Mulholland, second vice-president; and Ken Newell, secretary-treasurer.

Installation will be held December 11 with Mr. David Engelhardt, assistant professor of Bible and Religious Education, as guest speaker. It will be the final meeting of the semester.

tion of the **Barretts of Wimpole Street.** Sophomore education major Sarah Durant is from Birmingham, Alabama. Her activities include Parish, house vice chairman of Baldwin, and Theta. Dot Downey, freshman from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, is a religious education major. She is a member of Bainonian.

The sponsors were all dressed in long-sleeved white batiste blouses and gathered skirts. The senior sponsor wore a blue skirt; the junior, pink; the sophomore, yellow; and the freshman, green.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Volume 32 Number 14

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1947

Much Echo About Nothing

BY CRAIG FISHER

THE CARNEGIE CONCERTEERS are manufacturing their wierd variety of chamber music in Menge's second floor salon in preparation for their winter tour. Those spastic rhythms which burst from wastebox and coke bottle are Carnegie's contribution to that subtle mixture of dissonace and jungle jive called modern music. Walls and furniture are showing the ravages of the musical temperament, and other inmates are showing symptoms remarkably like battle fatigue. Percussion section is handled by Robarts on the snares, Stovall on the lampshade, and Flood on the radio.

MR. MAC, caught in a grocery line, found an overtime parking ticket on his car. He told the judge to search his conscience, and came home with the receipt for a dollar and the deed to a square yard of pavement at Broadway and College.

BILL PROFFITT can't forget that bird which got into the dining room and perched on a light fixture for two days last week.

NOTES ON TUSCULUM: $2.00 of rain and lost sleep for most . . . . . more rooters, more noise, snappier tooters, better boys. The band put on one of its snappiest performances to date, even if all their formations had to be done in a thirty yard mud hole plainly put there to blacken saddle shoes. Bob Watkins too became rudely acquainted with our Tennessee clay when he came down with added emphasis on the last "team", imprinting the seat of his white slacks firmly in the mud. Dr. Briggs tried to make like a bulldozer with his car on the way back but the truck won out. Luckily its driver carried insurance. That was the third '47 Chevy to get it in the same place: good company too, a doctor and the governor of Tennessee.

EVERYONE was searching for the clapper of our liberty bell, but Browny found the old one hung in the gym, last Tuesday, cut it down and put it back where it belonged. The bell is singing bass again.

Doc Williams' rabbits are still multiplying rabbitly.

MALCOM MILLER in his column in the Knoxville Journal: "The name of the conductor (of the M.C. orchestra) is veiled i mystery." To unveil the mystery we would like to put in print the name of the Strivinsky of our local music machine (which, incidentally, performed to its credit last night), Mr. Curtis Hughes, recently a father.

SPIRTIT OF '46: Ruth Broadhead flowed on campus Wednesday glowing like Broadway on Christmas eve and beaming that famous smile like a battery of floodlights. Now, freshmen, do you see what we mean when we say "Chilhowean Girl of the Year"?

Also on campus was all six four and thirty eight inches of Jim Martin to boom out the blessing for the Thanksgiving meals and attend Barnwarming. To cap his Barnwarming build-up, Student Vols dedicated "I've Got a Home in the Rock" to him Sunday night. Margaret Rock, asked when he would get in, said, "I don't know. Somewhere around 7.47."

SIGN ON CARNEGIE BULLETIN BOARD: "An opportunity to make someone thankful on Thanksgiving day—return the towel, trunks and T shirt removed from the line behind Carnegie." Signed: Delmus Watson, the same boy who put up a sign two weeks ago pleading for the coat he'd lost as he needed it walking eight miles to school every day.

Sid Lambert, who started the year off bashing his head for several stitches against a radiator, then wrenching his arm, this week caved in his ribs using the edge of his bed for a wrestling mat.

Matteo Cardella is back in society with his grin repaired. He had his store boughten teeth put in with a gold bridge, and is now going around with the cocky feeling that he is worth more than the 98 cents worth of stuff which most people are made of. Conceited. Speaking of teeth, Paul Yambert worked so late on Barnwarming Wednesday, that in his haste to dress Thursday morning he forgot to put in his tooth.

Henry says that most people around here think moonshine is being campused. He would like to take some girls out to his farm and show them what a quart of campused is like.

BARNWARMING—FRIDAY MORNING: General reaction—best program yet. Memorable were Wanda and Rush in a dreamy version of **Temptation**; Ribble, Sayre, Mary Arvidson and Lavonne Heard in **Night and Day**; Mary Fowler rippling out **Dark Eyes** on the marimba; Sandy Smith on his squeeze organ; Mary Webb in **Embrace Me**; the faculty eight balls; and the Oak Ridge prancers. All the acts kept up to standard. Notable were the well-done backdrops drawn by Jean Almy, and the velvety background music of the chorus. All the choral music was arranged by Charles "Huffy" Huffman. Footsie Housch and Millie Miller were responsible for the throne. Orchids to the blood and sweaters, too numerous to mention, who did the before and after dirty work, the publicity committee headed by Hedy Nabholz, and the chairmen, Elsie Onifer and Lorrie Swift, who have been agonizing over the program since last spring.

360 HOURS TILL EXAMS. 600 HOURS TILL CHRISTMAS! ! ! !

THEY'RE WORKING!

One of the organizations we hear least about and one which is probably doing as much good as is any other on campus is the YM-YW Inter-racial group. There are approximately ten students working in the organization, with Margie Prall and Roger Cowan as co-chairmen. Every Friday afternoon five or six of the students meet with twenty to thirty Negro children and lead them in what must be a varied and interesting program.

The program this year has been resumed after a two year lapse, and is now being conducted in a Negro Methodist church. The children are divided into classes, according to their ages, and are taught Bible lessons for about twenty minutes, after which they are given a recreation period. Recently, they were given permission to use the playground of a school for white children which is situated across the street. Following the recreation period a craft period is conducted, allowing the children to work with leather, paper, and weave.

When you hear about such groups it makes you wonder where you stand on the racial question. We don't have any suggestions to offer, but it does make us wonder where we stand. But the Inter-racial group isn't just standing; they're working, and more power to them!

TALK OF THE WEEK

By Jean Almy



ECHOES OF THE PAST

Maryville, in the past, as now, has had very impressive sports records, which the following schedules and scores from years past will prove:

Basketball (Girls')—Two games with girls of U. T. resulted in victory for the Maryville Co-eds, with a scoring average of 20-1. 1904—The U. T. girls and the Concord girls were defeated by Maryville girls. 1906—Two games with the girls of U. T. resulted in scores of 37-5 and 18-3, respectively, for the Maryville girls.

Basketball (Boys')— 1906—Maryville raked up a total of 295 points to 79 for the opponents, this year. In this season, they defeated U. T. and were defeated by Chattanooga. 1907— Maryville points total 163, those of her opponents, 65. 1910—M. C. defeated U. T. twice in this season. Another of the teams defeated was that of the Tennessee Deaf and Dumb School. 1911—M. C. had a schedule of 11 games, but lost all but two of them. One of the substitutes listed for this year was Ralph Lloyd.

Football—1906—M. C. played nine games and won four. Carson-Newman was defeated by the Scotties 45-0. 1907—M. C. held Georgia Tech to a scoreless tie, defeated U. T., lost to Sewanee, and was defeated by the University of Mississippi. 1908—M. C. lost to the University of Georgia this season. 1910—Lost again—to Wake Forest, and the University of Chattanooga.

Baseball— 1906—M. C. won twelve games and lost one. The Scotties played Tusculum three times, defeating them twice, and losing to them one time. 1910—The schedule shows nine games played this season, three of which were won by M. C. The Deaf and Dumb School was finally able to defeat Maryville, after playing them for several years in Basketball and Football. 1911—Fifteen games were played, ten won, one tied, and four lost.

A doubtful "sports" record is that set by one Sir Karl Edward Steinmetz, of Ye Knights of the Feast. Sir Karl's record was: 8 bottles of coke, 3 bowls of force (whatever that is), 1 dozen eggs (not at 90 cents per), 3 pounds of beefsteak (with butter), 1 cup milk, and 3 mince pies. This was presumably eaten at one sitting. Pearsons was never like this.

10 years ago in the Echo:

The **Echo** ceased printing its tabloid size and adopted its present size. . . . .

—o—

The present **Echo** flag was adopted after a campus-wide competition, and run for the first time.

—o—

The Y. M. C. A. members returned from their annual hike up at LeConte, which was very successful because of the committee headed by Archibald Pieper. The new C.C.C. trail was used.

—o—

A move to dissolve the student council was "quashed" (their term) after two days of heated argument. The council had been accused of having done nothing for the students in ten years. Evidence was offered that proved that the council had been effective in making new gravel walks, equalizing extra-light changes, and establishing "6-day moonshining."

—o—

Miss Bonnie Hudson, of the Biology Department, was wedded to Mr. George Brown in a simple ceremony, wherein Dr. Lloyd officiated. Miss Hudson's student lab assistants were bridesmaids.

Through These Portals . . . .

Tom Parkinson '47, is doing graduate work in American History at the University of North Carolina. His wife, Joan Liddell Parkinson is with him. She teaches first and second grades at a county school in Chapel Hill.

Miss Minnie Lee Davis, ex-'46, and Paul Vacini were married September 2, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Herzberger '47, have a son, Robert Donald Jr., born May 15, 1947.

John Rogerville, '47, is doing graduate work in history at the University of North Carolina. He expects to receive his M.A. in the spring.

MARTHA KINCAID SPEAKS AT YWCA

Martha Kincaid will tell the story of **The Good Shepherd** at YW tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. The program has been planned by the sophomore class.

The Good Shepherd, by Gunnar Gunnarsson, is the story of an Icelandic shepherd who goes each Christmas, season to the mountains for the lost sheep.

Two special musical numbers will be presented.

BATTLES DISCUSSED BY KNOX COLLEGE PRESIDENT WED.

Reverend J. Reed Miller, newly installed president of Knoxville College, spoke on "The Greatest Battle in the World," at the chapel service Wednesday, November 26, 1947. He told the assembled students and faculty that Maryville's President Lloyd is speaking at his college in Knoxville during the week.

During his address Mr. Miller cited great military victories as compared to even greater moral victories "fought on the terrain of one's own soul." His text was "Out of the heart proceed the issues of life."

WRITERS' WORKSHOP

Miss Heron criticized Martha Hull's piece, "A Bit of Pleasantry" at the last meeting of the Writers' Workshop Wednesday, November 26.

Juanita Johnson criticized Harold Hunter's story "Blocking Back," a gridiron story dealing with the overshadowing of one player by another and the inner conflict in the personality of the lesser.

At the same meeting Miss Jackson read a review of C. S. Lewis' "The Screwtape Letters" and Barbara Eggleston read a descriptive piece, "Song of America."

Cut Winter Drafts with Venetian Blinds



A properly dressed window will contribute to the winter coziness of your home, keep it warmer and reduce expenditures for fuel by blocking drafts from the outside and loss of heat from the inside.

The ideal window dress pictured here is a snug-fitting Venetian blind with full-hung draperies of light-weight wool. A simple valance adds a decorative touch and prevents drafts and heat loss at the top of the windows.

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SCOTLIGHTS

By Herbert McCallum

The Highlanders' 1947 Record

Maryville College 33	Hiwassee 0
Maryville College 7	Tennessee Tech 13
Maryville College 27	Centre 0
Maryville College 31	East. Tenn. State 6
Maryville College 24	Emory and Henry 7
Maryville College 34	Sewanee 0
Maryville College 13	Middle Tenn. State 6
Maryville College 7	Carson- Newman 7
Maryville College 20	Tusculum 7
Totals 196	Opponents 39

With the 20-0 lacing of Tusculum last week in Greeneville, the Highlanders closed their 1947 season. Having tied Carson-Newman, the Scots have an undisputable claim to sharing with the Eagles the small college championship in Tennessee. In comparison, the C-N Eagles scored 193 points to their opponents' 64 in their nine game regular season schedule. Middle Tennessee State overran Tennessee Tech (19-0) on Thursday of this week to capture the Volunteer State Athletic Conference title. This conference, however, does not include Maryville, or many of the small colleges in Tennessee. Nevertheless, Maryville, by virtue of defeating Middle Tenn. State and tieing Carson-Newman, can boast the unofficial co-title to the small college championship in Tennessee.

It's All Talk

Although all talk about a post-season game with Carson-Newman on December 13 in Knoxville to be sponsored by Kerbela Temple Shrine is still just talk the purposes of the Tangerine Bowl last January in the purposes of the Tangerine Bowl last anuary in Orlando. That time it was sponsored by the Florida Elks. The game cleared $3,000 dollars which the Elks put in a crippled childrens' home. The Shriners in Knoxville hope to put their proceeds into a crippled children's hospital. That is one good argument for participation in a postseason game.

Some Disadvantages Thereof

But there are many disadvantages that make a postseason game more trouble than it is worth. This proposed game would come too close to exam week to give the football boys an even break with studies for those all important exams. The time consumed with the practice sessions required by the postseason game knocks down further on the players' study time. Then, the weather here in East Tennessee becomes hostile to football practice late in December. So, we go on record as not being jubilantly in favor of participation in post-season games.

After Thoughts

Sewanee announced this week that their Tigers had compiled in the season just past the best win and loss record since 1909. And Middle Tennessee State still had hopes of going to a "minor" bowl. Since these opponent schools claim such a good record, we don't see why we shouldn't polish up the "Giant Killer" title once more by saying that there aren't any more "Giants" left (in the small college circle) in Tennessee for Maryville to kill!

About Basketball on The Hill

The basketball picture for Maryville in the coming cage season looks bright in the superlative: extremely bright. The Highlanders, with seven returning lettermen, have the same squad that last year came second (bowing only to East Tennessee State) in leadership with the schools the Scots played. Sure, Maryville college is blessed with some top-knotch basketball artists not to be found in any similar school in the state. However, one thing is lacking.

We feel that basketball competition is not being developed to the most profitable extent on the hill. The varsity, which usually consists of the cream of the crop of material out for the hoop sport each year, takes in just 15 men. Fifteen men are all that one coach can handle to form an effective varsity group. These selected 15 get all the basketball that they can hold in the course of a year.

But there are a number of men who don't quite get into this number have little chance to develop their cage talents, which someday might help them make the varsity and prove valuable to the Highlander cause. This year with Coach Johnson on hand, the possibility of forming a "B" team out of the men who are dropped from varsity and those who might advance from the ranks of intramural competition is a thing that might be fostered. This "B" team, while serving as a supplement to the varsity and providing a training ground for freshmen talent, would give the fans more first-rate basketball. Since there are always "B"games preceeding each varsity engagement, this "B" team would find plenty of competition through the season with independent teams in this locality. For spectator enjoyment, for an opening to more men for collegiate basketball, and for a fuller sports program for the college during the short basketball season, we advocate this "B" team this year.

TWO VALUABLE RESERVES



James Holsey (left) and Bob Boring (right) were two important cogs in the Highlander victory machine this season. Holsey saw plenty of action in a relief role at center. Boring was Maryville's punting specialist and frequently came in to boot the Highlanders out of danger.

MC Grapplers Begin Season at Chattanooga on December 13

BY KEN OLSON

Scot grapplers, after a week of strenuous work-outs, are beginning to get in condition for the opening match of the season at Chattanooga on December 13. With only two lettermen returning so far, most of the classes will be filled by comparitively inexperienced material.

Regular practice began Monday under the watchful eye of Coach J. D. Davis. The emphasis has been on conditioning for the opening match, only two weeks off, including drills on fundamental holds, escapes, and take-downs.

Light Weight Classes Crowded

Most of the light weight classes are filled with plenty of competition. In the 121 pound class are three freshmen, Paul McNeil, Carl Black, and J. A. Cameron. Cameron, who now weighs 127 pounds, is the only one with high school experience.

The 128 pound class has three neophites, Ches Anderson and Dick Black, freshmen, and Glen Knecht, sophomore. The fourth prospective is Jim Martin who wrestled quite a bit last year but failed to letter.

The 136 pound class is overcrowded with six men vieing for a position. Unexperienced men in this class are sophomores Preston Mulford, Frank Ladner, and George Robarts. Harry Cavis-ton, a sophomore, wrestled a good deal last year in the 128 pound class and has built up to the 136 pound class this year. Bill Brewer also wrestled last year. Another strong point in the class is Captain Ken Ross, who is one of the two returning lettermen. Ross, with three years of experience behind him, will help fill out the team, which lacks competitive training.

In the 145 pound class are two

(Continued on page four)

Scots Not Likely To Meet C-N

No Final Announcements Have Been Made on Game

The possibility of the Highlanders meeting the C-N Eagles for a second time this year seemed mighty slim as ECHO went to press.

The plan of a post-season game for the Scots with the Jefferson City boys on December 13 in Shields-Watkins Stadium at Knoxville, sponsored by the Kerbela Temple Shrine of Knoxville, was announced on Tuesday of this week.

As ECHO went to press, neither Maryville nor Carson-Newman had made official acceptance of the bid to play the proposed game.

The Maryville team was informed of the bid after chapel on Tuesday morning and the team voted to play the game if the plan went through.

After the stunning 13-6 defeat by the West Chester Teachers in Johnson City's Burley Bowl on Thanksgiving day, Coach Frosty Holt of the Eagles told reporters that it was pretty certain that the Carson-Newman team had played their last game of the year.

The Executive Council of the faculty met in Anderson Hall for a two hour session yesterday afternoon to consider the game but took no action on the bid.

Scots End Season, Whip Tusculum

Knee-deep in a mire of clay, the Scots waded through the determined Tusculum Pioneers, 20-0, on the gridiron at Greeneville in the final game of the season for both teams. Slowed up in the first period by an inspired and underestimated Tusculum wall, the Highlanders moved in to rack up a tally in each of the remaining periods.

M.C. Scores in Second Period

Stopped on drives to the Tusculum 6, 8, and 18 yard lines in the first period, the Scots came through early in the second when Grant Sharp, a reserve back, charged through the line into pay dirt. Fogarty's placement was good. Seconds before, King Berrong had looped a touchdown pass to Bob Neff only to have it called back for backfield in motion.

Two More Tallies in Last Half

After breaking up a Tusculum counter-attack spearheaded by the brilliant running of Tusculum's Caton, the Scots moved into scoring territory when D. M. Miller pulled an enemy pass out of the ozone. A drive carried them down to the 3 yard marker, but they were caught holding and sent back to the 19. Two more plays and then Fogarty dropped an aerial into Neff's arms for another six points. Fogarty's try for an extra point was wide.

The final score came early in the last period after Walker blocked a Tusculum punt on the enemy 30 and "Cotton" Easter recovered it on the 26. After three short rushes, Fogarty passed to Dave Clark who ambled into the end zone. The placement was perfect. The rest of the game was centered near the middle of the field.

Cheering Section Attends

A cheering section from Maryville braved the inclement weather to boost the Scots to victory. Despite the steady rain, the cheers rang on. The College band marched at half-time.

Score by Periods

Maryville	0 7 6 7
Tusculum	0 0 0 0

Starting Line-up

Maryville		Tusculum
Talbott	l.e.	Jones
Kluth	l.t.	Norton
Proffitt	l.g.	Harwood
Garner	c.	Whitlow
Easter	r.g.	Runion
Rock	r.t.	Bible
Still	r.e.	D. Ayers
K. Berrong	.qb.	King
L. Berorng	t.b.	Da. Ayers
Law	w.b.	Caton
Merriman	f.b.	Shoun

(Continued on page four)

SCOTTIE BASKETEERS BEGIN WORK FOR COMING CAGE CARD

Varsity basketball candidates began their first week of intensive practice on Monday of this week in Alumni Gym under the direction of Coach L. S. Honaker. Preliminary training under the part time guidance of Coach Honaker, assisted by Coach K. P. Johnson, began in the new gym on October 17.

Twenty-eight prospective hoopmen reported for practice last Monday. This number will be narrowed down to around fifteen to form the varsity squad.

Regular Season Begins In Jan.

Although the inter-collegiate season for the Highlander hoopmen is not scheluled to begin until mid-January of 1948, there will be two, and possibly three, tilts with local independent teams on the home court before this semester closes on December 18. Tentative games scheduled for this semester pit the Scotties against the local Gulf Refiners on December 6, and Carbon Carbide, an independent team from Oak Ridge, on the 13th of December.

Scots To Hit Road Early

After the Christmas holidays the Maryville cagemen will return early to the hill to begin their inter-collegiate competition on the road with a game on January 8 at Lambuth College in Jackson, Tennessee. Following the Lambuth game, the Highlanders will travel into Kentucky to engage Western Kentucky State on the tenth of January.

The first home game for the Scots is slated for January 20 with a visiting East Tennessee State quintet. At present, the cage schedule is incomplete, but a possible fifteen games are in the offing including reciprocal tilts with East Tennessee State, Lincoln Memorial University, Emory and Henry, and Tusculum.

Seven Lettermen Back

Seven returned lettermen of last season, a year in which the Scots won 12 out of 18 games, are now polishing up their basketball form for the renewal of the Scotty cage season. Ray Lillard, captain and high-scorer of last year's squad, begins his fourth year of basketball at Maryville College. Bob Boring, Brick Brahams, Pie Garner, Hap Brahams, Hugh Hamil, and Leon Berrong begin their second season under the Orange and Garnet ensign.

Other men with previous experience in Highlander basketball who reported for practice last Monday included Bennie Baldwin, Mike Miracle, Charlie Roberts, Jim Lillard, Bob Connell, Gene Reynolds, Bicky Smith, L. A. Campbell, Bill Largen, and W. G. Lenoir. Of this group three—Miracle, Lenoir, and Largen—are lettermen of the '45-'46 season.

Freshmen cage aspirants who started official training on Monday are: Gene Hamil, B. R. Crisp, Roger Walters, Dave Clark, Tom Yeaworth, Gene Lillard, Bill Stinnett, Dave Yeaworth, and Wallace Clendenen.

Basketball manager for the coming season is Dick Hamilton, while John Richardson is serving as assistant manager.

INTRAMURALS

BY MAYNARD NOBLE

Intramural basketball opened last Monday evening a 91 game schedule constituting the first half of the season. This week twelve games were played, of which nine were played in the new gym, and the remaining three were played in Bartlett. Because Bartlett is so small, as few games as possible will be scheduled there.

EIGHT BALLS EDGE OUT EX-SCRUBBS

Box Score	I	II	III	IV	Total
Eight Balls	4	4	4x	4	15
Ex-Srubbs	2	4	3	2	11

CREAMERS DEFEAT ALPHA SIG

Box Score	1	II	III	IV	Total
Creamers	5	7	6	5	23
Alpha Sigma	3	4	4	3	14

WHOLLY RABBIES STOP PB'S

Box Score	1	II	III	IV	Total
W. Rabbies	4	9	8	3	25
PB'S	3	3	3	3	12

DINGOES BEAT WHOLLY RABBIES

	I	II	III	IV	Total
Dingoes	7	2	6	7	22
Rabbies	2	6	8	5	21

VIKINGS DOWN EX-SCRUBBS

	I	II	III	IV	Total
Vikings	6	4	5	4	25
Scrubbs	9	10	4	2	19

(Continued on page 4)



Album Suggestion:

Rhapsody in Blue—
Oscar Levant

Nutcracker Suite—

Listening Time—
Fred Waring

After Dark—
Morton Gould

Bolero (Rave)—
Boston Sym. Orch.

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Reprinted from the November, 1947 issue of ESQUIRE

FACULTY INTRODUCED . . .

(Continued from page one)

it, "a cup of tea."

In addition to attending Maryville, she received her M.A. degree from the University of Michigan and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago.

She is fond of teaching, because, as she says, "I enjoy people."

What is intended as a little white lie often ends up as a double feature in technicolor.

STUDENTS PRESENT RECITAL . . . .

(Continued from page one)

liam Deihl—Coe Iris Berwald, accompanist; Pavane, by Ravel, Nan Wooten; Ritauinelle by Chaminade, Maurie Owen—Ruth Bird, accompanist; The Star by Rogers, Marguerite Priest—Bette Belle Alverson, accompanist; Lo How a Rose Ere Blooming, 16th century, and Angels We Have Heard on High, old French coral, The Madrigal Singers.

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MOSER'S CLOTHING STORE

GYPSY THEME THROUGHOUT . . . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

at the "Vagabond Vittles" booth, and the other entertainment and fortune telling.

booths included dart throwing,

Scenery

penny toss, ball toss, a midget,

Jean Almy was responsible for the drawing of all the scenery, while Footsie Housch and Mildred Miller made the throne. Earl Martin and Bill McIlvaine were in charge of all the lighting, and they and many others hung the scenery. Work on the scenery began at 4:00 Wednesday afternoon and was continued almost constantly until 7:00 Thursday evening.

SOCIAL HOUR HELD BY FELLOWSHIP GROUP TUESDAY

The Gospel Fellowship Group held a social hour at the YW rooms on Tuesday, November 25. Ben Sheldon acted as master of ceremonies, leading Bible quiz games. After the social period, a short devotional talk was given by John Mulholland on the theme "Being Thankful for Little Things." About forty students were present.

POEM BY FAYE ROBINSON SELECTED FOR ANTHOLOGY

Faye Robinson, sophomore premed student, recently had an original poem "Sunset and Weariness' published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a publication put out by the National Poetry Association, and it contains poems by college students from all over the United States.

GLEE CLUBS SING FOR FACULTY CLUB

The Faculty Club will meet at 7:30 Monday night, December 1, in the Home Economics room of Fayerweather Science Hall. Professor C. W. Hughes will be in charge of the program, which will be a musical presentation by the Men's Glee Club and the All-Girls' Choir.

TRI-CLUB MEETING HELD MONDAY

The three language clubs, French, Spanish, and German, held a joint meeting in Bartlett Auditorium, Monday, November 24, giving an original skit for the main feature of the program.

The skit starred Archie Swartztrauber as a Spaniard, Violet Summerville as a French woman, Julian Gresham as a German, Sherwood Coul, a waiter, and Florence Housen, a singer. The scene was a restaurant.

Musical selections included Bill Diehl playing "Clair de Lune", Eleanor Struble clicking castenets; the Spanish Club singing "Silent Night"; the French Club singing "La Marseillaise"; and the German Club singing "Du Du Liegst Mirm Herzen."

Bobby-soxer on the telephone: "I'd love to go, but I feel I should help my father with my homework."

—from the Reader's Digest

'Power' in Italy



SECRETARY of the Italian Socialist Party, Lelio Basso speaks from Rome to a radio audience during the Communist campaign of riots and local strikes. A member of the party headed by Pietro Nenni, the left-wing Socialist leader, Basso is called the real power behind the coalition of Socialists and Communists now doing all in their power to overthrow the democratic government of Premier Gasperi. (International)

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL

Mon. 3:30-4:05—Creamers vs P.B.s
4:05-4:40—Rabbies vs ex-Scrubbs
4:40-5:15—YMCA vs Eight Balls
Wed. 3:30-4:05—Dingoes vs Eight Balls
4:04-4:40—YMCA vs Vikings
4:40-5:15—Tenn Penns vs Alpha Sigma
Fri. 3:30-4:05—Crescents vs Vikings
● Eight Balls vs P.B.s
4:05-4:40—Fireballs vs ex-Scrubbs
● Rabbies vs S.O.L.
4:40-5:15—Dingoes vs Creamers
● Tenn Penns vs Rebels
Sat. 1:30-2:05—A. S. vs Rebels
2:05-2:40—Crescents vs Fireballs
2:40-3:15—Y.M.C.A. vs S.O.L.
● VOLLEY BALL
Mon. 3:30-4:05—Odds vs Brewers
4:05-4:40—Rockets vs Athenians
4:40-5:15—YMCA vs Choir
Wed. 3:30-4:05—YMCA vs Rockets
4:05-4:40—Choir vs Brewers
4:40-5:15—Odds vs Athenians
● These games will be played in Bartlett.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page one)

EIGHT BALLS TRAMPLE SIGMA OMEGA

	I	II	III	IV	Total
Eight Balls	9	6	16	12	43
Sigma Omega	3	7	4	8	22

DINGOES DEFEAT TENN PENNS

	Total
Dinges	20
Tenn Penns	14

VIKINGS STOP FIREBALLS

	I	II	III	IV	Total
Vikings	7	7	10	6	30
Fireballs	9	0	7	2	18

P.B.S. TRIP SIGMA OMEGA

	I	II	III	IV	Total
Sigma	2	1	6	2	11
P.B.S.	8	11	6	9	34

EIGHT BALLS KNOCK OFF ALPHA SIGMA

	Total
Eight Balls	61
Alpha Sigma	15

CREAMERS vs REBELS

	I	II	III	IV	Total
Rebels	13	2	10	4	29
Creamers	6	7	6	2	21

Soccer Game Ended In Scoreless Tie

Thanksgiving afternoon the freshmen and upperclass soccer teams battled to a 0-0 tie on Wilson Field. Playing heads-up ball, both teams subdued time and time again drives into scoring territory.

The upperclass team regained a little of the prestige lost when they succumbed to the freshmen on Wilson Field November 17, under the lights, and the small enthusiastic crowd saw a fit sequel to the previous game.

CRESCENTS SLIDE OVER YM

	I	II	III	IV	Total
Crescents	6	6	8	15	23
YMCA	8	10	5	7	22

Little Audrey

Little Audrey's brother fell from the top mast to the deck of a ship. But little Audrey just laughed and laughed because she knew her brother was use to hardships.

WRESTLING . . . .

(Continued from page 3)

men, Tubby Callaway, a returning sophomore letterman, and Jim Ewing, a freshman. Callaway is the only undefeated wrestler returning this year. With only two in the class, both men will see plenty of work in the season.

Other Classes Weaker

Six men are in the 155 pound class. Lawrence Major, who wrestled last year here, is the only one with experience. The others, all freshmen, are Bill Proffitt, Fred Waggoner, Del Earsman, Duffey, and Wintermute.

Sole man in the 165 pound class is Herb Palmer, a freshman with high school experience. Although he weighs 175 now, he is trying to cut down to weight.

In the 175 pound class are Paul Yambert, sophomore, and John Briggs, junior. Both men wrestled last season.

Heavyweight Roy Kramer is the only one in his class so far. A freshman, he has no experience.

Tough Schedule Ahead

With so many inexperienced men on the squad and a very heavy season ahead it is hard to predict the future. The season will begin with Chattanooga, a strong opponent. Then after the Christmas holidays, the Scots will return to meet Georgia Tech with only two weeks for reconditioning. After that the schedule levels out against some of the best teams in the South East, including Appalachian State, Auburn, and Western North Carolina.

SCOTS END SEASON

(Continued from page three)

Statistics

	M.C.	T.C.
First downs	15	5
Yds. gained rush.	288	112
Yds. lost rush.	20	18
Yds. gained pass.	45	47
Net yds. gained	333	151
Passes attempted	11	8
Passes completed	6	4
Passes inter. by	3	2
Number of punts	2	5
Punting Average	38	37
Number of penalties	4	2
Total yds. penalized	50	10
No. fumbles	1	0
Fumbles rec. by	0	1

holiday tasties

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FOOTBALL SQUAD

FEAST AND FULL

VOLUME 33 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, | DECEMBER 6, 1947 | NUMBER 15

Chapel Program Initiates Fred Hope Drive

ORR. EGGLESTON, COWAN AND OSHANA PARTICIPATE

The annual drive for the Fred Hope Fund will be held next Wednesday, December 10. At chapel Wednesday morning, Mildred Orr, President of the YWCA, will preside and introduce two speakers for the Fund, Barbara Eggleston and Roger Cowan. Shirley Oshana, President of the Student Volunteers, will lead the devotions.

Ever since 1900 such a fund for foreign missions has been raised annually on the campus. In the report of the YMCA President in January, 1901, he says that "through the efforts of Mr. Fred Hope, $50 have been raised by subscriptions from the faculty and students to support a native Christian missionary in China." Fred Hope graduated in 1906 and went out as a missionary to Africa in 1907. Shortly thereafter, this fund for foreign missions was named the Fred Hope Fund and was sent to him each year for his work. In all the years between then and his death in 1946 he received this money from Maryville and he accomplished many things with it. In 1945 he and the College agreed that after his death the Fund should not always go to Africa but should be given to aid the work in various countries. Last year it was decided that the money should be sent to China, both because it is the country to which the first subscriptions had been sent and because the need there is so desperate.

This is an all-college, student and faculty drive and is the only opportunity for the College as one group to contribute to a fund to help others.

Choirs, Quartets, Singers To Present Christmas Vespers

Alumni Gymnasium Scene Of Traditional Service

In accordance with tradition the annual Christmas vespers will be held Sunday, December 7, at 7:00 p. m., in the Alumni Gym. The college Vesper Choir, the All Girl Choir, the String Quartet and the Madrigal Singers will present a program of Christmas music. Dr. H. E. Orr will preside.

The program will be opened with a Christmas carol mediley by the string quartet followed by the brass quartet playing **Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light** by Bach.

The All Girl Choir will sing **While Shepherds Watched** by Holler; **In Bethlehem's Lowly Manger** by Williams; **Carol of the Bells** which is a Ukrainian carol, and **Cherubim Song** by Bortnian sky.

Next the Madrigal Singers will present four numbers. They are **Adoramus te** by Palestrina; **Angels We Have Heard On High**, an old French Carol; **Lo! How a Rose**, a 16th Century Carol; and **Bring a Torch Jeanette Isabelle** a French Carol.

The Vesper Choir will sing **O Magnum Mysterium** by de Vittoria, "Entrance Scene" (2nd Movement, **Advent Motet**) by Schreck; **Fum, Fum, Fum!** (a Catalian Carol) arranged by K. Schindler and **Hodie! Christus Natus Est** by Willan.

Instrumental Classes Hold Private Recital

The members of Miss Lanfear's clarinet and trumpet classes presented a private recital Wednesday morning, December 3, at 11:30. Each class participated in an ensemble number followed by a series of solos.

Next Wednesday the group will meet again to play Christmas carols. These students have been studying their repective instruments one semester.

Y.M.C.A. PRESENTS CHRISTMAS MUSIC

For their final event of the semester, the Y.M.C.A. is presenting this Sunday, at 1:30 in Bartlett Hall, a program of Christmas music. Two groups will perform, the girls' octet and the men's quartette. The octet is composed of the following singers: Peggy Howell, Janet Cummings, Barbara Blair, Doris Cook, Louise Lloyd, Rella Anderson, Marilyn Hartpence, and Betty Hall.

The men composing the quartet are Tom Wheeler, Merrill Grubbs, Mil Castrodale, and Dave Yeaworth. Miss Garnet Manges, who is pianist for the Messiah performance, will play an interlude of Christmas melodies between numbers by the choral groups.

Theta Alpha Phi Holds Banquet Thursday Night

The local chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, will hold a banquet Thursday night, December 11 at 7:00. Max House, president of the organization, states that the purpose of the dinner is to "recognize the efforts of dramatically minded students, especially those who have worked in Experimental Theater and **Dear Ruth** this semester, and to encourage the art of play production in all its phases."

The program will include some songs by Miss Jessie Wild, Assistant Professor of Drama and Speech, and a paper entitled "Immanuel" by Tom Wheeler. Malcolm Miller, fine arts critic for the Knoxville Journal, is the main speaker for the evening.

Members of the faculty and staff who will attend are Dr. and Mrs. Hunter, Miss Massey and Mr. and Mrs. Wagner Newberry.

The meal will be served in the Home Economics rooms by Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz and her assistants.

Chapel Held During Exams As Usual

Information from the Personnel Office says there will be chapel during exam week, contrary to a recent rumor among students.

Cuts for it will be counted on all days except Thursday, when many of the students will have already gone home.

The dream about there being no classes on Monday, December 15, has vanished, for the college will run on its regular schedule that day with no time out for test cramming.

Experimentalists Present Two Plays

Two plays were given two performances each last night at the Experimental Theater production in Bartlett Hall. The plays were a dramtization of Van Dyke's **The Other Wise Man** and Wesley Coutt's **Andante**. Persons taking part in the first were Ben Paxton as narrator and Jim Black, Raymond Saunders, Dick Black, Bob Watkins, Bob Thomson, Mary Lou Laurell and Joan Hall as actors. Included in the cast of the latter were Charles Parvin, Florence Housch, Glenn Knecht, Joseph Poland, Judy Breen.

The plays, which were produced by Miss Wild's drama and speech class, were directed by Ben Paxton and Robert Holley, with Bette Marie Davis assisting Holley with **Andante.**

Miss Wild, who took the part of innocent bystander and moral supporter in the productions, made the following comment about the work of the students: "I think they have done excellent work. The thing that amazes me most about the students at Maryville is their ingeniousness and ability to do such good work with what little they have. With tireless effort and energy they avoid amateurishness and strive to make a professional and polished job."

Camera Club Holds First Exhibition

The first exhibition of photographic work done by the members of the Camera Club was held in Bartlett Auditorium last Thursday evening.

The program was in two sections. First, a presentation of color slides done by the members, which were projected to an audience of 50 or 60 persons seated in the auditorium. The final portion of the program was held in the adjoining rooms of Bartlett, and was an exhibition of mounted, black-and-white photographs.

This is the first of a planned series of demonstrations by the Camera Club. In the future, it is intended to make the exhibitions assume the aspects of a competition, open to all the campus members. The photographs which were exhibited this time will be hung in the library at the early part of next semester for the benefit of those who were unable to view them before.

Newberry, Phillips Star In Alcoa Play

"You Can't Take It With You," the well-known comedy which was made into a movie, is soon to be presented by the Alcoa Little Theater. This play should be of particular interest to Maryville College students since the cast includes Mrs. Elizabeth Newberry, instructor in English, and Mr. Stanley Phillips, assistant professor of Economics.

"25 Lines and 3 Screams"

Mrs. Newberry portrays Mrs Kirby, an aristocratic woman who has come to the home of the Sycamore family for dinner. Mrs Kirby is very much shocked by the antics of the eccentric family that she is visiting, especially when she runs up on a box of Grandfather's pet snakes. This, according to Mr. Phillips, is one of the funniest scenes in the play. Mrs. Newberry, when questioned, answered that her part is only a small one and has just "25 lines and 3 screams," which leaves her plenty of time for other things.

Mr. Phillips portrays Paul Sycamore, the eccentric father of the household. His interest is in his family, but more especially in fireworks. The cellar of the house is frequently blown up because of this peculiar interest.

The romantic interest of the play is supplied by Mrs. Grace York, an aunt of Cotton Easter, who plays the part of the daughter of Paul Sycamore.

Hilarious Plot

The scene is laid in New York City, in the home of Paul Sycamore. His daughter is in love with the son of the boss, and has invited his aristocratic, Fifth Avenue family to her home for dinner. Upon their arrival, the family is apalled by the odd family of their prospective daughter-in-law. They find the father "playing" with fireworks, the mother painting weird pictures, and live specimens of the grandfather's hobby. Needless to say, by the time dinner is served, hilarious incidents have occurred climaxed by the blowing up of the entire cellar. "How that is to be achieved on the stage," says Mr. Phillips, "remains to be seen."

The play is ably directed by Mrs. West, who is well-known to many M. C. students.

The play will be presented on Saturday night, December 13, and on the following Monday and Tuesday nights, December 15 and 16.

Freshman Debaters Tryout Next Week

Try-outs for the freshman debate team will be held next week The freshmen who have been taking Mr. Pieper's speech class will participate in the try-outs. They are Judy Breen, Jim Davis, Betty Davis, Lewis Evans, Erasmus Fowler, Marilyn Edge, Jean Elliot, Dolores Young, Jean McCue, Elenor Kramer, Fred Sieber, Donald Whelan, Al Shakley, Bill Shields, and Freddie Waggoner.

News Capsules—

BY DONALD WHELAN

European Aid OK'd By Senate

Passage of the administration's stopgap aid for Europe seemed assured last week as House Republican leaders joined Democrats in support of the measure. Loudest dissent came from GOP Representative Leo Allen of Illinois. The Senate had already passed the $597-million help for France, Italy and Austria by an overwhelming 83 to 6 vote.

Reds Give French Trouble

Communist activity retained the headlines as French troops fired on demonstrators attempting seizure of railroad stations and telephone exchanges. In Paris France's Assembly was the scene of another outburst. Opposing a new strike control law, a Communist Deputy suggested the army refuse to obey the government. At this point Assembly Prexy Edouard Herriot asked for a vote to expel the Deputy. The motion was carried but the leftist refused to leave. Herriot then adjourned the group and non-Commy Deputies walked out, leaving Communists holding the hall and still speaking.

Holy Land Split Says UN

The United Nations Assembly last week voted for partition o Palestine. The plan calls for setting up independent Jewish and Arab states in the Holy Land next October 1. Meanwhile Jewish Arab rioting continued despite efforts of British troops to maintain peace. At Tel Aviv, where thirty five were reported killed in one day, another refugee ship slipped through the British blockade.

The Moslem world's reaction was indicated by a walkout from the UN Assembly by Arab nation delegates. Further trouble arose in the Near East where Moslem mobs wrecked a British kindergarten and the U. S. Information Service office at Baghdad. Demonstrations spread to Egypt where students paraded and eleven were injured in Cairo.

London Conference

Some hope for success of the London Foreign Ministers Conference was seen in the call for "reunification" of Germany by Russia's Vyacheslav Molotov. The move puts at rest the old fear that the conference would witness a final splitting of Europe down the iron-curtain line.

Bowl Games Scheduled

The 1947 football season was over as far as important games were concerned. Grid fans throughout the country looked forward to January 1 games as the nation's number-two team, Michigan, is to meet Southern California in the Rose Bowl. Others were Alabam. vs. Texas in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl; SMU vs. Penn State i the Cotton Bowl at Dallas; Georgia Tech vs. Kansas in Miami's Orange Bowl.

Big Jim Snoozes

Alabama's mammoth governor James E. (Big Jim) Folsom, add ed a new twist to the traditional sit-down strike. In several small Alabama towns the state's chief executive plopped his 6-foot, 8-inch frame on courtroom floors and city sidewalks for short naps. He was protesting control of the state's politics by what he terms Birmingham "Big City Boys."

Vesper Choir Holds Annual Yuletide Frolic

Meeting in the YW rooms, the Vesper Choir held its annua Christmas party last Wednesday

The program included an original comic reading by "Footsie" Housch, and a presentation of the story of the Christ-child. Scott McClure and Chet Phillips read passages from the Scripture, which were punctuated with Christmas music sung by a quartette composed of Tom Wheeler, Mil Castrodale, Peggy Howell and Betty Saint. After the program, the entire group made their traditional caroling trek to the home of Mrs. Walker in the College Woods.

The opening of the presents about the Christmas tree, with Santa Claus Art Haaf acting as master of ceremonies, followed after the choir members re-gathered in the YW rooms for refreshments.

New Musical Groups Formed

A string quartet and group of madrigal singers are the most recent additions to musical groups on the campus. The quartet, which has already performed before Faculty Club and a meeting at the First Methodist Church, will make its next appearance Sunday night at the Christmas Vesper Service. The members are Esther Cornelius and Ruth Ramsey, violinists; Bill Diehl, violist; and Mr. W. Curtis Hughes, cellist.

The madrigal singers include twelve members of the Vesper Chior. Sopranos are Peggy Howell, Rella Anderson and Peggy Wakefield; altos are Barbara Blair, Gloria Measmer and Kathryn Franklin; tenors are Art Haaf, Charles Parvin, and Charles Johnson; basses are Bill Diehl, Mil Castrodale, and Ed Goddard. They have appeared at a program for Chilhowee Club and on a Student Recital. They will also perform at the Vesper service Sunday night

THELMA NELSON PRESENTS RECITAL

Miss Thelma Nelson, Instructor in Piano and Theory, presented a piano recital last Thursday, December 4, in the Chilhowee Club House.

Her program was as follows: **Minuet from Berenice,** Handel-Munz; **Toccata and Fugue in D Minor,** Bach-Tausig; **Impromptu in E Flat,** Schubert; **Etude in E,** Chopin; **Four Waltzes Op. 39** Brahms; **The Island Spell,** Ireland; **Pictures at an Exposition The City Gates,** Moussorgsky; **an Concerto No. 4 in D Minor, Moderato Assai,** Rubinstein. Mis. Vivian Lanfear accompanied her at the second piano for the final number.

Miss Nelson is a graduate of the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, where she was elected a member of Pi Kappa Lamda.

Y.W.C.A. Sings Christmas Carols Sunday Afternoon

Y.W.C.A. will meet at 1:30 Sunday to sing Christmas carols All girls are invited to attend Anna Sakaizaiwa will have the special music.

What Do You Think? Poll By Reporter Reveals Student Feeling

BY DICK SPRAGUE

What are the consistent topics of conversation around Maryville College? Believing that the four questions that follow cover the outstanding ones, we presented them to over one hundred students. Eighty-one of them were willing to reply, some vaguely and others quite specifically. There was no attempt to choose the students whose opinions were sought other than to eliminate members of the editorial staff of **The Highland Echo.**

We want you to realize that the results of this poll represent the opinions of only 81 students and may not be a true survey of Maryville College opinion.

The participants were 20 freshmen, 37 sophomores, 11 juniors, and 13 seniors. More men are represented than women.

For the question **What professor do you think is the best?** everyone had an opinion. Twenty six faculty members were named, five being from the English department, probably because every one takes English. However, Mr. Archibald Pieper led with a 21% vote. Adding the votes not specifying whether Mr. or Mrs. Pieper was intended would raise his vote percentage to 30%. Undoubtedly, he led the field. Dr. Hunter with 17% and Dr. Orr with 10% followed. The other 43% was divided among 21 professors and Miss Massey. Every major department was represented.

Another question asked was **Whom do you consider outstanding in your class, not necessarily with respect to scholarship?** or as a second choice question, **Whom do you consider outstanding in another class?** Both of these questions remained unanswered or were negatively answered by 30% of those polled. Picking an outstanding student in their own class was accomplished by 58%, and an additional 12% picked an outstanding student from another class. It might be interesting to note that no student picked a person from a class lower than his own as outstanding, the seniors— and only they— not choosing any outstanding personalities outside of their own class There were no names mentioned enough to warrant recognition. Of those named, 37% were girls. However, both juniors and seniors favored girls to the extent of 67%—the freshmen and sophomores overwhelmingly voting for men. It also appeared that men were more apt to vote for a girl than vice versa.

The remaining two questions are related to each other, although they are independent. **Do you think that a GREAT change is needed at Maryville College?** Three students would not commit

(Continued on page four)

ALPHA SIG-THETA COMBINE FOR SPLASH PARTY, TAFFY PULL

Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon will have a joint meeting December 6, in form of a splash party and taffy pull. The two societies will meet at the pool at seven o'clock, and around 8:30 they will go to the Y. W. rooms for the taffy pull.

Margaret Newland and Joe Claud, program chairmen of the two societies planned the party.

Dean Frances Massey, Miss Lightfoot, and Coach and Mrs Johnson will chaperone.

ROVER CREW PLANS FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Saturday is the final day for men to make arrangements for joining the Rover Crew which is sponsored by Y.M.C.A., according to information issued by Sam Broyles, the counselor.

The rovers will begin their activities more vigorously next semester, and plans are already being made for the program of hikes, camps and projects. One project has been completed this semester. The men have constructed a hamburger grill in the woods on the college side of the stream which divides the picnic grounds. Broyles advises all men who are interested to contact him at once, in order that their names may be included in the coming activities.

Eleven Students Say Farewell To M.C. At Christmas

Besides the four seniors, Marjorie Sapp, Betty Saint, Martha Scanlon, and Katherine Franklin who will be graduated this semester, there are seven other girls, five freshmen and two sophomores, saying farewell to Maryville at Christmas.

The sophomores, Ruth Thompson, who is to be married, and Betty Field, whose mother is ill, both live in Baldwin.

Memorial Hall will lose one freshman, Margie Shoemaker from Knoxville; the others stay in Baldwin.

Alice Holmes, Peggy Burrow, and Jean McCue all plan to transfer to other schools and colleges. Alice will stay home and attend Draughon School of Commerce in Atlanta. Peggy, from Milan, Tennessee, has made arrangements to go to Memphis State Teachers College. Jean is going to major in kindergarten work at Clarion State Teachers College, not far from her home in Pennsylvania.

Lydia Saunders will return to St. Louis and plans to be married during the Christmas holidays.

Two Baldwin freshmen have already left in the past two weeks; Kathy Cronkhite, and Carol Howick, who was called to her home in New York when her father died.

Southern Route For Vesper Choir Tour Confirmed

Group To Take Trip Next April

Fifty odd a capella choir members will board buses next April for a three stop tour of southern churches, Mr. Harter, the director, announced this week.

Setting out on Tuesday, April 20, they will sing that evening at the Second Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga. The following evening on the 21st they will sing at the 6th Avenue Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, and on the 22nd at the Convent Presbyterian Church in Atlanta. There are possibilities of side trips and day appearances in addition to the three overnight stops. Buses will be back at the college on Friday the 23rd.

The churches will provide evening and breakfast meals for choir members and will make arrangements for them to sleep in private homes. They will also contribute toward the expenses of the trip.

Choir robes will be ready by that time, which will be carried in special boxes which have been made for the purpose. Advance publicity will be sent to the churches, and special programs will be printed for the concerts before the tour. Collapsible choir "risers" will be used for the first time in choir history, which will group and bank the choir for a better effect.

This trip will follow much the same route as that taken by the Vesper Choir in the spring of two years ago, with the exception that this year it will stop in Atlanta instead of Etowah and Huntsville.

Highland Squads Invited To Feast On Tuesday Night

Local Businessmen Fete Teams at Fountain City

The 1947 Highlander football squad along with their coaches and managers have been invited to a banquet to be held at Whittle Springs Hotel, Fountain City, Tennessee, on December 9. The banquet is being sponsored by a group of some thirty-eight independent business men of Alcoa, Maryville, and vicinity.

Col. A. D. Huddleston, public relations director for the local plant of the Aluminum Company of America, will serve as toastmaster for the evening.

Six High Schools Invited

In addition to the fifty-eight players from Maryville College, about fifty senior members of the six county high schools, including their coaches, have been invited to the banquet by the group of businessmen. Alcoa, Everett, Maryville, Porter, Townsend, and Walland are the six high schools of Blount County to be represented at the banquet, according to Mr. Lloyd Thorton, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

More than 150 guests are expected to attend the banquet. This number includes the business men sponsoring the event. General chairman for the banquet is Mr. Earl Blazer, while Mr. D. W. Proffitt is in charge of transportation for the players.

Guest Speakers Announced

The group sponsoring the banquet have sent "speaking invitations" to President Lloyd, Coach Honaker, and Dean McClelland, chairman of the committee on athletics.

Five Maryville Alumni Invited

Five alumni, who are now coaching in the schools of the county will attend the banquet along with their graduating senior players. Head Coach John Q. (Nig) Wilburn and assistant coach "Woody" Everett of Alcoa High School, Coach Jim Renfro of Maryville High School, Coach Spence Renfro and his assistant Walter Coker of Everett High, and Ken Stinnett, ace first baseman of the Scotty ball club last year, are to attend the affair.

(Continued on page four)

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1947

SUBJECT REPEATED

Realizing full well that editorial repetition indicates limited editorial subject matter, we would like to ignore the fact and once again bring the subject of a Rec Hall.

We have heard that youth is impatient and the statement would mark us especially young on a discussion of a Rec Hall. We're impatient because we've been here from one to four years wanting and **needing a Rec Hall** dreadfully. We cannot understand why action on it should be shoved so far into the future. Surely it cannot be an impossibility and surely no one can fail to recognize the need for it.

Sometimes as a group we discuss our Rec Hall demands. We wonder if we are pushing "good times" in front of more real values of life. But the final note of the discussion is always the same. We have **no place** for recreation for the mixed group unless one wants to make walking around the circle drive until 7:15 recreation. At least it's mixed. Evenly, too.

Finances cannot wholly be the barrier. Granted a Rec Hall would be expensive, but also granted that, if given the chance some students would go all out toward securing funds. Of course, we could never have a crystal ballroom on funds a student body could raise, but who wants a crystal ballroom?

What we want is a **spacious** place with radios, plenty of magazines, chairs, card tables and recreational equipment. What we want is for such a place to be open the majority of the time, whether or not other events are scheduled on the same night. Very few events can be planned to please the entire student body. What we want is a place where we can date on Saturday evenings, especially on those when nothing else is being held on campus. We want no more Saturday evenings like the last one when at 7:15—7:15 mind you!—each girl made her merry way to her room and spent an exciting evening listening to her radio. That is, if she was lucky enough to have a **radio.** Ho-Hum!!

L.Y.S.

UNFOUNDED RUMOR!

One of the most unfounded and unjust rumors to ever find its place in the whisperings of our campus is one which has circulated ever since we can remember, and it was probably making its rounds long before our time. The idea that some students are faculty paid spies is purely erroneous, and its only value is a negative value—that of damaging the accused.

L.Y.S.

Much Echo About Nothing

BY ILDA MOSBY

The ancients worried about whether an angel can move from one extreme to the other without passing through the middle. If they can, there are a lot of M. C. students who'd like to be angelic for a few weeks to go from one semester to the next without going through the exams stuck in the middle.

Have you made your reservation? Or aren't you in a hurry to get home? Anna Stevens just made it in time to get the last reservation on the "Tennessean". Registration is just another one of those things we have to do before we can go home or come back.

Don Crane really believes in being realistic. If the book says sing, he sings. And some of the rest of those lit class actors really put themselves into their parts—John Ferris, "Nay, faith, let not me play a woman; I have a beard coming." Eckert, Lawyer—latest romantic team.—Lindsay—let the lion roar. The observant sophomores didn't even notice Miss Johnson's 1944-45 date for the date for **Midsummer Night's Dream.**

Add actor Phillips and actress Newberry to the list of talented MC professors. They'll perform in the Alcoa Little Theater production, "You Can't Take It With You."

Dr. Buchanan's Bible 303a class had a bit of surprise drama the other day. Four bright souls decided that oral reports were too common. We wonder if they tried out for the parts or just how they decided who would be who in their skit. At least Keel can say he was an angel—once. The question is, which one had to wash the sheets they wore?

Were Pope and Nish studying for exams or just reading the dictionary for something to do? Monopolies aren't allowed but Harper and Larson seem to have one on a library table.

The choir party sounded rare as usual. Exchange gifts were of a peculiar variety; gold fish, penny banks, birth certificates, poems—!

Food is always a good topic for conversation. Everybody uses it and most folks are quite interested in it. The exceptions just might be Muetzel, Saint, and Horst. Their favorite food—pie(?)

Someone always has to be different. This time it's Smitty, who wrote "safe" after Eggleston's name in the check-in column on the Town Night sheet. Has Harold Hunter entered his second childhood or is he just completing a post graduate course on his first? Paper dolls and toy airplanes—my, my!

Cotton Easter heard screams and the sound of someone beating his head against something hard—all this in the middle of the night. Investigation disclosed Glen Knecht doing literally that. Easter just picked him up, put him in bed, and he curled up and slept on. The next morning Glen told Cotton about his dreaming of the vault's collapsing on him and his rescue by said Easter.

If we forget and pop-up on the first notes of a hymn at New Providence, what'll we do when we go home? And when we forget and do it, do we stay up or sit down? Sunday school was enlivened by the back row's indecision.

Color scheme extraordinary—light pink for a bicycle (whose?).

Gelolo finally found the basement light switch after a week of hunting. Note to Pearson's monitors: it's just inside the door.

Every once in a while some gay soul (masculine) tries something new. This time it's K. K. Kennedy's goatee and earring. Things are getting a bit rought in wrestling. They'd better leave a few men in condition for real bouts. If you want to hear a good broadcast, just listen to Kribb's cooking hour. Connie Lynn **(masculine)** appeared Wednesday morning before breakfast on second floor Pearsons bearing two feminine blouses—oops! excuse me, one—he lost the other on the way up stairs. Stairs—lost—Cobb—just ask her what. Point system tournaments always attract visitors. Now that they're using Bartlett, there're even balcony seats—all usually filled by such characters as Henry, Ribble, and Baird. Here's hoping Ruth Thompson enjoyed her unexepected dinner at Noah's Ark last night.

It's early, but maybe first orders will get the most consideration. So—we're starting ours to Santa now. The list includes everything from a thirty hour day to gossip—lighter weight textbooks—maid service—automatic heat controllers in the dorms.

iMss Cowdrick insulted her fifth hour class by telling them that by that time of day she'd rather not see them and mental telepathy told her they were adding "ditto."

Twelve more days, one more ECHO, and home.

STUDY OF HANDS

By Jean Almy



ECHOES OF THE PAST

1802—Isaac opens his "Log College" in Grassy Valley.
1812—Establishment of Maryville Academy.
1819—Maryville College founded with five students.
1822—Inauguration of President Anderson.
1833—"The Seminary" Building erected on Main Street.
1842—Charter of Maryville College secured.
1857—Inauguration of President Robinson.
1861—April 22, College Work suspended on account of war.
1866—Maryville reopened, after the war, on Main Street, in the old Barracks with forty-seven students, two college and forty five preparatory.
1869—First purchase of land for present site and Anderson Hall erected. Inauguration of President Bartlett.
1870—Memorial and Baldwin Halls built.
1871—Establishment of Music Departments.
1875—First women graduates.
1877—February Meetings began.
1880—Permanent Endowment sought.
1888—Hill Loan Library established and Lamar Library erected.
1889—Inauguration of President Boardman.
1890—Erection of President's house.
1892—Co-operative Boarding Club established. Preparatory Annex to Anderson Hall built.
1895—Bartlett Hall erected.
1898—Fayerweather Science Hall erected.
1899—Expression epartment established.
1901—Art Department established. Inauguration of President Wilson.
1903—Miss Margaret Henry begins Scholarship Work.
1906—Voorhees Chapel and Music Hall erected.
1907—Bible Training Department established.
1909—Preparatory Course extended to four years.
1910—Forward Fund of $227,000 was reached. Pearson's Hall, Carnegie Hall and Lamar Memorial Hospital built.
1915—Swimming Pool built.
1916—April 12, Carnegie burned and New Carnegie built. Agricultural Department established.

Africa Topic For Student Vol Speaker

Lois Johanson, whose parents are missionaries in Africa, will speak at Student Vols Sunday night. Her subject will be "The Challenge of Africa." This will be the next to the last meeting of the semester.

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SCOTLIGHTS

By Herbert McCallum

Now that the colossal confusion wrought by the announcement of Kerbela Temple Shrine's plans to stage a benefit game at Knoxville December 13 has passed away, we can settle down to a more steady pace of sports on the hill. First we have the debut of the hardwood and mat specialists on Saturday and Wednesday of next week.

The Grapplers are Groaning

Some 24 grapplers have been tussling upstairs in Bartlett for these two weeks. This week when Hershell Merriman, a 165 pounder and veteran of the wrestling season last year, returned to sweat clothes, some of Coach Davis's wrestling worries were eased a bit. Seems that the light and medium weight wrestlers are plentiful, but few heavier weight men are grappling this season. Big "Butch" Kramer, a boy with a determined spirit and lots of weight to lose, is the heaviest grappler now training. Paul Yambert, John Briggs, and Herbert Palmer round out the grappling roster of men above 160 pounds.

Good Stock of Middle Weights

The prospects are a little brighter in the 155 pound wrestling class. Seven men—Lawrence Major, Bill Proffitt, Fred Waggoner, Del Earsman, Lowell Duffy, Julian Gresham, Orval Wintermute—are on tap to grapple in this class. Major is the only one of the group with experience, but these neophytes are learning fast. Allow some of these men the experience of a couple of collegiate bouts and they'll be coming out on top.

Calloway, Ross Back

Henry "Tubby" Calloway, undefeated in the 145 lb. weight last season, is one of the four lettermen back. Calloway will probably be the most dependable "pinner" in the coming season. Freshman Jim Ewing is coming along favorably as a 145 pounder.

Captain Ken Ross leads a group of four men in the 136 pound class. Bill Brewer, who wrestled last year, and three inexperienced sophomores—Preston Mulford, Frank Ladner, George Robarts—make up the rank of contenders in the 136 lb. weight. Among the lighter classes, Paul McNeil, a lithe 110 pound flyweight, hopes to build his weight to the 121 minimum for collegiate wrestling. J. A. Cameron, a wrestler with high school experience, expects to thin down from his present 127 lbs. and enter the 121 lb. group. Jim Marvin of last year's squad, Glen Knecht, Chesley Anderson, and Dick Black will wrestle as 128 pounders.

Just Give 'Em Time.....

Quite a healthy bunch out for wrestling this year. Most are beginners in the game. All have a lot of grit and poise needed to make champion wrestlers. Give 'em a little tim, and these rasslers will be putting the other man's shoulder's square on the floor.

Basketball Question Mark (?)

It's a bit early to say how our basketball five will shape up this year. A number of things handicap the fate of the Highlander Hoopmen for the season that starts Wednesday. The schedule for the second semester play is as yet vacant in spots. A trip to play Lambuth, Western Kentucky, and possibly another school in the vicinity will send the season off to a good start in January.

Reciprocal agreements to play East Tennessee, Emory and Henry, Lincoln Memorial University, and Tusculum will provide the basis of competition. Yet, the above teams will give but ten games for the Maryville Quintet, and only four home games in the above set-up. Possibly more games are in the offing for our Highlanders. We certainly hope so. For a top-notch outfit as the Scotty Cagers are, let's hope they don't have to limp along with only a skeleton of a season.

This 'n' That

Maryville's Mighty giant killers are being given chances to kill food at two different banquets next week . . . every man on the squad and down to the frosh managers is invited . . . we think they deserve both these delicious dinners, for they've been on training table menu since way last August . . . "Wish they'd said something about it sooner" is the quote we heard most often about the cancelled "bowl" game . . . Turn out Wednesday night for basketball in alumni gym if you want to see the Boring-Hamil-Brahams-Lillard-Reynolds cobination whoop it up fast and fancy on the basketball court . . . .

Scots Open Cage Season; Carbide Here Wednesday

Maryville Rejects Bid To "Bowl"

Maryville will definitely not play in the "Shrine Bowl" against Middle Tennessee State on December 13. The final answer was arrived at after prolonged conferences of the football team, the coaching staff, and the executive committees.

Considerable attention has been aroused on the Highlander campus over the proposed game sponsored by the Shriners for a crippled children's benefit. The Shriners sent bids to both Maryville and Carson-Newman for a game to be played on Shields-Watkins Field in Knoxville on December 13. After a six-day delay, Carson-Newman declined. The bid then was extended to several colleges including Middle Tennessee State College, which the Scots defeated 13-6 earlier in the season. After more deliberation, the MTSC Raiders accepted.

On the other hand, the Maryville contingent, disheartened by the delay and the change of opponents, decided that since the team was out of condition and exams were approaching they would not accept the bid against the Teachers.

After Maryville declined the offer to participate in the "Shrine Bowl," Kerbela Temple officials cancelled the event.

Intramural Dope

BASKETBALL

Scoring heavily, the Eight Balls jumped to a nearly lead in the intramural basketball league this week as the season began moving at full speed. With six victories and no defeats, the Eight Balls are way out in front over the next teams. Tied for second are the Vikings, Dingoes, and Wholly Rabbies with three wins and one defeat each.

Besides leading the league standings, the Eight Balls are also high scorers, netting in one game as many as 61 points.

RESULTS OF THE WEEK

Monday

Eight Balls 26, YMCA 8
Creamers 23, P. B.'s 8
Wholly Rabbies 9, Ex-Scrubbs 4

Wednesday

Eight Balls 27, Dingoes 6
Vikings 24, YMCA 12
Tenn Penns 39, Alpha Sig 10

Friday

Vikings 37, Crescents 7
Fireballs 15, ExScrubbs 10
Dingoes 26, Creamers 11
Wholly Rabbies 28, S.O.L. 13
Eight Balls 52, P.B.'s 28
Tenn Penns 28, Rebels 27

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Eight Balls	6	0	1.000
Vikings	3	1	.750
Dingoes	3	1	.750
Wholly Rabbies	3	1	.750
Tenn Penns	2	1	.666
Creamers	2	1	.666
Rebels	1	1	.500
Crescents	1	1	.500
Fireballs	1	1	.500
Ex-Scrubbs	1	3	.250
P.B.s	1	3	.250
Y.M.C.A.	0	3	.000
Alpha Sigma	0	3	.000
S.O.L.	0	3	.000

VOLLEY BALL

Intramural volley ball ended the second week of competition this Wednesday. The Choir, as yet undefeated, seems to be the strongest team at the present. Four other teams are offering plenty of competition.

	W	L	Pct.
Choir	4	0	1.000
Rockets	2	2	.500
Y.M.C.A.	2	2	.500
Athenians	2	2	.500
Brewers	2	2	.500
Odds and Ends	0	4	.000

Hoopmen Prepare For Oak Ridge Quintet

The Scotty Cagers knock the lid off the basket to open their '47-'48 basketball season next Wednesday night, December 10, in Alumni Gym with Carbon-Carbide, an independent five of Oak Ridge.

With seven lettermen back from last season, the Highlander Hoopmen are looking forward to another successful cage campaign. Abbott Kemp, reserve guard, is the only player lost of eight lettermen in the '46-'47 season.

For the past two weeks the charges of Coach L. S. Honaker have held daily drills in Alumni Gym to polish up for the opening night next Wednesday.

Fast Five Up Front

As the final week of preliminary practice progressed, Coach Honaker was running a fast five as first string which included Bob Boring, Brick Brahams, Hugh Hamil, Ray Lilliard, and Gene Reynolds.

Bob Boring, a sophomore letter man, won all-state honors in 1944 with a Friendsville (Tenn.) five that captured the state crown in basketball. Equally proficient both on offense and defense, Boring will take up again at a guard position on the Scot quintet.

Hugh Hamil, teammate of Boring's at Friendsville, entered collegiate competition with the Highlanders last year. A letterman, this 5' 11" guard will start with his former high school teammate for the game Wednesday night.

Brick Brahams, 6' 3" California redhead, is number one man for the pivot post of the Maryville team. A leading scorer in the Highlander '46-'47 season, Brick began collegiate basketball at Occidental College two years ago.

Lillard Begins 4th Term

Ray Lillard, captain of the '46 '47 squad, begins his fourth season at Maryville College. Lillard lettered first during the '40-'41 season and has been a leading scorer for the Orange and Garnet squads in his three years on the hill. Last year Lillard's average stood at 11 points per game.

Gene Reynolds, a "dark horse" in the Scottie five, will likely start at a forward position.

Reserves are stacked deep along the Highlander bench, and many players and combinations of players should meet the visit-

(Continued on page four)

ATHLETIC BOARD VOTES LETTERS TO 25 PLAYERS

HAMILTON, ENGEL, HENRY ELECTED TEAM MANAGERS

The Executive Board of Control, governing body of the Athletic Association of Maryville College, in a meeting Wednesday after chapel elected twenty-five men as lettermen of the 1947 football season.

Basketball, wrestling, and football managers for the coming seasons were elected by the Board. Dick Hamilton, sophomore of Maryville, was elected acting manager for the basketball squad. John Richardson, sophomore from Haverton, Pennsylvania, was elected assistant basketball manager. Bud Engel was elected manager of the wrestling squad for the current season. Engel is a senior whose home town is Union City, New Jersey.

Bo Henry Re-elected

Clifford "Bo" Henry was re-elected football manager to serve for the 1948 season. Henry is a sophomore from Rockford, Tennessee and was awarded a letter by the Executive Board for his managership this season.

Lloyd Anderson, Ronald Easter, Robert Garner, Frank Still, and Ken Talbott are seniors who were voted letters by the board.

Two juniors—Fred Kluth and Alan Rock—were awarded letters by vote of the executive board.

14 Sophomore Lettermen

Ken Andes, Benton Baldwin, King Berrong, Leon Berrong, Bob Boring, Dave Clark, Henry Calloway, Howard Davis, Ray Holsey Hershell Merriman, D. M. Miller, Robert Neff, James Newman, and Bill Proffitt were sophomore recipients of letters awarded for the '47 season.

The board elected five freshmen for football letters. The freshmen lettermen elected were Bill Fogarty, Joe Johnson, Allen Law, and Donald Walker.

President Mitchell Presides

President Marvin Mitchell presided at the meeting which was held in the Athletic Office in Bartlett. Other officers of the Association present were vice-president Bill Proffitt, and Barbara Eggleston, secretary.

Student members of the Executive Board of Control who were present included Janice Lindsay, Lloyd Anderson, and Bob Boring. The two faculty representatives on the board, Miss Jessie Heron and Mr. A. F. Pieper, were present.

Coach L. S. Honaker, director of Athletics, was present as ex officio member of the board meeting.

Coach Honaker is placing an

(Continued on page four)

Grapplers Stage Srimmage Before Chattanooga Match

BY KEN OLSEN

Varsity matmen, now in their second week of regular practice, have begun inter-squad bouts in preparation for next Saturday's opening match at Chattanooga. Coach "J.D." Davis, wrestling mentor, has shifted conditioning into high gear this week to add experience to his green squad before the season begins.

Fundamentals First, Then Bouts

Fundamentals were first on the agenda for the grapplers. Balance, footwork, and basic holds and escapes took up all the time in the daily hour-long sessions in Bartlett. The neophites were introduced to "switches, sit-outs, half-nelsons, arm-bars, wrist-locks, and hip-rolls." They worked all the first week for speed and perfection.

This week the grunters and groaners got their first taste of varsity wrestling when Coach Davis began nine-minute inter-squad bouts. Each man tangled with a partner on Wednesday and Friday for three grueling three-minute periods.

Bouts Reveal Flaws

The main purpose of the bouts has been to expose the flaws of each prospective with an eye toward improvement. Most of the men are still not in condition and showed signs of wear early in the bouts. Many of the men new to the game fell when they made typical beginners' mistakes. However, they displayed much improvement from pre-season practice bouts.

Inexperience Is Big Obstacle

The main obstacle to a successful season will be the lack of competitive experience. Of the twenty-four signed up for wrestling, only three are returning lettermen. Four more have had some background in collegiate wrestling, but failed to earn enough points to letter. Of those remaining only two have any high school experience in the sport.

Prospects Low

As December 13 approaches all too fast, the prospects for a top team are weak. Chattanooga looms quite a giant for the small Scot team to open against. Later on, as they gain more experience, the Scotties may move into the leading small colleges of Southern wrestling. The raw material is there, the question is, how good will the product be?

FOOTBALL SQUAD TO FEAST IN PEARSONS

The Maryville College football squad will have their annual banquet next Thursday night in Pearsons Dining Hall. The entire squad, managers, cheerleaders, and coaches will be present.

Mr. A. F. Pieper, former Highlander footballer and now Associate Professor of Political Science, will be toastmaster for the banquet.

The election of a captain by the newly elected 1947 lettermen will be a highlight of the evening.

President Lloyd, Dean Hunter, and members of Athletic Board of Control are special guests for the occasion.

Many people eat more than they think. If they didn't they would starve to death.

Blushes creep across girls' faces because if they ran they would kick up too much dust and powder.

CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS

THE WEBB STUDIO

GLAMOR SHOPS

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June Haver, Mark Stevens in

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Starring George Raft, George Brent, Joan Blondell and others

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"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

Directed by

Maryville's Beloved Mrs. Nita Eckles West

at

Alcoa High School

December 13-15-16 8:00 P. M.

Tickets on Sale at Byrne Drug Co.

Reserved Sections 75c General Admission 40c

LETTERMEN CHOSEN

(Continued from page three)

order for sweaters for the above lettermen. Delivery date for the sweaters is expected to be in excess of six months.

Wednesday's meeting was the first meeting of the school year for the Executive Board of Control.

CAGE SEASON OPENS

(Continued from page 3)

ing team. Among the first likely to see early action next Wednesday are the following: Guards—Baldwin, Roberts; Centers—Garner, Gene Hamil; Forwards—Hap Brahams, Leon Berrong.

HONAKER SPEAKS AT MHS BANQUET

Coach Lombe S. Honaker was the guest speaker at the Maryville High School football banquet given in honor of the 1947 football team Thursday evening. The affair was held in the high school cafeteria.

Coach Honaker has also been the principal speaker at similar banquets honoring the teams of Lake City and Alcoa high schools.

The German Club will meet in the German classroom at 6:45 Monday night for a Christmas program.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? . . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

themselves, and, of these three, two did not answer the next question; 15% are well satisfied with Maryville College as it is, and also 2/3 of these had no answer for the next question; 81% answered "yes" to this question and only one of the 22 students in this group did not answer the next question.

The last question was **What is the GREATEST change needed at Maryville College?** The same number of students that answered "no" to the previous question had no solution to this question; however, they were not altogether the same students, as was pointed out in the previous paragraph. Sixty-nine students gave answers and the following percentages are based on these. For a revision in the social order (i.e., recreation, dating, sports, etc.) 53% voted. Over half of the students were concerned with the "poor" social conditions existing. They were the usual answers that may be overheard almost every day, concerning nearly every social phase of Maryville campus. The second greatest response is probably related to this majority response; 16% of the students polled believe that better relations between the administration and the student body is the greatest need. Food is the chief concern of 12%, and the remaining 19% are divided on miscellaneous reforms.

Nothing can actually be settled or decided as a result of such a poll as this, however, as a factual testimony of 81 college students, it is accurate. No suggestions or comparisons with previous ballots were offered to those answering these questions and no padding was made. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all who participated in this poll and, believing that serious questioning is a healthy exercise for the mind, to ask you—**What do you think?**

Chillies Win First Game Of Volleyball Tourney

The Chillies are the winners of the first game in the point system volleyball tournament. The Chillies gained a 26-20 score over the Howees to win this game played Thursday, December 4. Two more games are scheduled to be played Tuesday and Thursday, December 9 and 11.

Intramural girls have begun a basketball tournament.

Tuesday, December 9, a Woman's National Official Basketball Examination will be given at 3:30 to those women who wish to take it. Men who expect to referee women's basketball games may also take it. There are enough copies of the exam for fifty people.

SQUAD INVITED

(Continued from page one)

Stinnett, a freshman at M.C. last year, is now coaching at Walland High School.

Second Annual Banquet

In a letter to the Maryville College squad just after the Sewanee game, these men promised the team a banquet if the Scots completed a successful season.

Last January, this same group of men feted the Highlanders with a similar feast after the Scots returned from the Tangerine Bowl.

ATHENIANS HOLD ELECTIONS

Athenian will meet at 6:15 Saturday evening in Bartlett hall. Merrill Grubbs has charge of the elections for next semester's officers. Nominations will be taken from the floor and added to those already chosen by a committee.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, December 6
6:15—Societies Meet
Sunday, December 7
1:30—Y.M. and Y.W. meet
7:00—Vespers
8:00—Student Volunteers
Monday, December 8
6:45—Tau Kappa Chi, German Club



Christmas Greetings

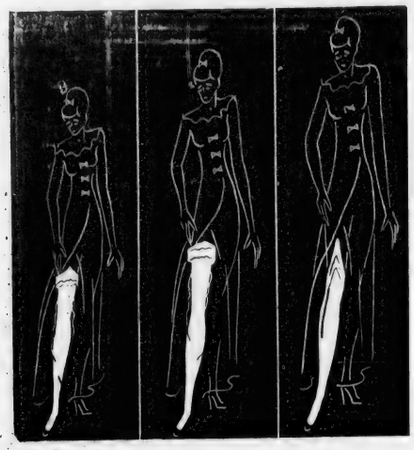
We take pleasure in offering you the compliments of the season and truly hope you have a very happy holiday.

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Winter is really on its way and for good food you should be on your way to

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Change those leg-sighs to Belle-Sharmeer leg-size . . . the one individually right for *your* legs! Full-fashioned and proportioned to fit *your* legs perfectly! In street and dress sheers . . . in deep, muted Woodland Hues.

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VOLUME 33 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 13, 1947 | NUMBER 16

FOURTEEN SENIORS MAKE WHO'S WHO



Top Row:—Robert Butts, Esther Cornelius, Elsie Jean Cotton, Merrill Grubbs, Tom Horst, Max House, Peggy Howell. Bottom Row—Carl Murray, Scott McClure, Elsie Onifer, Mildred Orr, Ann Sakaizawa, Lorraine Swift, Tom Wheeler.

ANNUAL PRESENTATION "MESSIAH" SCHEDULED SUNDAY AFTERNOON

EIGHT SOLOISTS, CHORUS OF 235, COLLEGE ORCHESTRA PARTICIPATE

Handel's well-known Messiah will be presented Sunday, December 14, at 3:00 p. m. in the Alumni Gymnasium, for the fifteenth consecutive year at Maryville College. Director of the oratorio is Mr. Harry H. Harter, Miss Katharine Davies will be the organist, and Miss Garnet Manges, the pianist. The Vesper Choir, Girls' Choir, Men's Glee Club, selected students, and interested community members are in the chorus. The orchestra is the regular college orchestra.

Soloists Selected

Soloists were selected following the tryouts October 18. Soprano soloists are Peggy Howell, Rella Anderson, and Betty Hall; contralto, Barbara Blair and Katherine Franklin. The male bass soloists are Mil Castrodale and Ed Goddard, and tenor, Tom Wheeler.

Maryville Tradition

The **Messiah**, written by a German, George Handel, some two hundred years ago, has become a tradition at Maryville. Also traditional is the wearing of all white by the women of the chorus. The oratorio was first presented at Maryville in 1933 with Miss Frances Henry directing. Miss Henry also directed in 1934 and 1935. From 1936 through 1941, Mr. Ralph Colbert was the director. Mr. Richard Vine directed in 1942 and 1944 to 1946. In 1943 the director was Mr. Phillip Jones.

Large Chorus

The chorus numbers approximately 235 and has been rehearsing since October 5. The orchestra of 35 pieces has been practicing under the direction of Mr. Curtis Hughes.

New Location

This will be the first year that the oratorio has not been given in the chapel. Due to the uncomfortable seating facilities the program will be comparatively short. It is composed of approximately one-half of the entire **Messiah** and will require about an hour and a half.

The organ, which is an electric Wurlitzer, was loaned to the school by Clark Brothers of Knoxville.

The entire program will be broadcast by station WGAP.

Alpha Sigma To Elect New Officers on Tues.

Alpha Sigma will meet tonight at 6:15 in the YW rooms. The main business on the calendar will be the nomination of next semester's officers. Retiring president, Carl Lazenby, will preside. The elections will be held at noon on Tuesday in front of Pearson Hall.

Student Council To Make Survey

At the last meeting of the semester, the Student Council made extensive plans for a nation wide survey of students governments in other colleges. During the holidays the council and members of the student body will go to colleges near their homes to find out some vital statistics about their student government. Among the questions which will be handed to each surveyer will be these:

1. How was your student government organized?
2. How do you receive your money for operations?
3. How is the student body represented?
4. Do you have men's student government?

The council urges everyone who is interested in this important survey to contact Bob Butts, who is compiling a representative and geographical list for the students.

During vacation John Poland and Anna Sakaizawa will attend the national NSA meeting at the University of Chicago. It is fervently hoped by the council that someone who lives in Memphis will attend the regional forum at Southwestern.

32 Seniors Plan To Take Graduate Record Exams

Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, states that thirty-two seniors have made known their intentions to take the Graduate Record Examinations which will be given next semester. Not all of them have decided yet whether they will take these exams in place of comprehensives. Departments are represented as follows: sociology, 5; English, 4; history, 1; French, 1; economics, 2; philosophy, 2; political science, 1; chemistry, 4; mathematics, 1; psychology, 10. The psychology department shows the largest representation.

Y'S HAVE COMBINED PROGRAM SUNDAY

The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. will have a combined Christmas program Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Dining Hall. The audience is asked to bring blankets in order to sit on the floor in front of the fireplace.

Dr Hunter will give a series of Christmas readings. Sandy Smith will accompany the carols with his accordion. The special music will be given by Beverly Meutzel and Martha Barnwell, and the Scripture will be presented by Chet Phillips and the Men's Quartet.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Elects Two Members

All members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, College honor society, living in this vicinity met December 8 to elect two members of the mid-year graduating class into the organization. The two people chosen were Thomas Horst and Harold Russell. Horst comes from Trenton, New Jersey, and majored in philosophy. Russell is an English major and is from Philadelphia.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, which is designed like Phi Beta Kappa, bases its choice of members mostly on scholarship. Only a certain percentage of each senior class can be elected.

Fred Hope Fund Continues To Grow; Still Open

School of Gentleness Expresses Gratitude

419 students had pledged $1351.85 to the Fred Hope Fund by the time the count was made Thursday afternoon. At that time $361.10 had been paid. The drive was initiated, Wednesday, December 10, with a special chapel program. Pledge cards were passed out for all students and faculty to sign and designate how much each wished to contribute to the drive. The drive is still open to both pledges and payments.

At the chapel program Wednesday, Shirley O'Shana held devotions and Mildred Orr presided. Barbara Eggleston was the first speaker and her topic was the "History of the Fred Hope Fund." The second speaker was Roger Cowan whose topic was the "Present Need for Money for the Fund."

In 1946-1947 $1.400 was raised for the Fred Hope Fund and this money was sent to the School of Gentleness, Peking, China, to be administered by the Reverend Wallace C. Merwin, a former Maryville Colege student who is in charge of the work in north China.

Miss Grace Yuan, principal of the School of Gentleness, has written: "We are most happy to learn that the students of Maryville College are interested in China to the extent of raising a generous gift to be used here. We are planning to use this fund for the repairs of our Religious Center. On our new school premises there is a unit to the west which we intend to make into a center for religious activities. This unit includes a fair sized chapel and a conference room in the lovely setting of a Chinese garden. When it is finished we hope to extend courtesies to other student groups and religious organizations so that the Center will be put to its utmost usefulness."

Memorial Hall Will Receive New Furniture

New furniture for all rooms in McLain Memorial Hall was ordered late in the summer with delivery promised in the latter part of December. The original plan was to move the new furniture in and the old furniture out during the holidays. Fuller consideration, however, makes this seem impracticable in view of the necessity of changing the possessions of the girls from the old to the new furniture. Therefore, if the furniture arrives as expected it will be unpacked during the holidays and be ready to place in the dormitory soon after the reopening of college.

This will make a big change indeed in Memorial Hall. Some of the furniture there is very old. The new furniture will be of birch wood in a modern light finish. In each room will be twin beds, dresser, chest of drawers, and study table in birch and two study chairs of the steel and wood type now in wide use on the campus.

The best of the old furniture will be placed in use elsewhere as may be needed. The oldest, however will be given away.

This refurnishing of a whole building at one time is made possible by the interest and generosity of some good friends of the College who have visited the campus from time to time and have known of the need for new furniture. Interest in Memorial Hall was occasioned by the fact that one of the donors roomed there during Synod several months ago.

This gift became available during the war, but it has been impossible to buy furniture of suitable quality and in sufficient quantity until this time.

Students Play Santa In Orphan Benefit Party

A Christmas Party for fourteen orphans was held in the Bainonian Room, Friday, December 12 from 3:30 to 5:30. Betty Seagraves told the children a Christmas story and Santa Claus Bob Holly gave the children presents. The presents were given to the children, who are from the ages of three to fourteen, by college students.

Varsity Selected From Debate Team Tryouts

Tryouts for the Varsity Debate Team were held Monday, December 15. Dr. E. R. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pieper judged the debates. The members of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes who made the team are John Briggs, Carl Lindsay, Scott McClure, John Poland, Stewart Saul, Carroll Stegall, Tom Stovall, James Torrey, Katie Carpenter, Ann Cook, Peggy Cummings, Alice Davenport, Geneva Robinson.

F.W.A. GRANTS TWO NEW BUILDINGS TO MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Dean F. B. McClellan has announced that requests made by Maryville College for two new buildings have been granted by the Federal Works Agency. However, these buildings will probably not be available before next fall.

One will contain 1200 square feet and will be used as a music annex. The building will be cut up for practice rooms for music students. The other building will be about 2400 square feet and will be used for a dramatic art studio and workshop. It will contain rooms for classes, scenery building and play practice.

Midyear Grads Bid Farewell Saturday Morn

CHAPEL PROGRAM HELD HONORING THIRTEEN SENIORS

Thirteen seniors will bid farewell to Maryville College at the conclusion of next week's final examinations. A brief graduation ceremony was held in honor of these students this morning. With President Lloyd presiding at this special service, Dean Hunter made the routine college announcements and read the Scripture. The choir rendered special music and Dr. Lloyd gave the address, including in his talk short biographical sketches of the graduating seniors. Dean McClelland led in prayer and the student body joined in singing the Alma Mater. The Recessional concluded the service.

The graduating students are:

Robert Butts, Business Administration Major whose home is San Diego, Cal.

Warren Nelson Ernest, a music major, of Port Royal, Pa.

Katherine Franklin, Bible major, Knoxville, Tenn.

Merril Grubbs, Business Administration major, of Fairview, Pa.

Thomas Horst, Philosophy major, from Trenton, N. J.

Ray McJunkin, Chemistry major, of Tellico Plains, Tenn.

Marion Mitchell, Physical Ed. major, who is from Pottsville, Pa.

Kenneth Paxton, Physics major, of Alcoa, Tenn.

Lacy Powell, Psychology major, of Sevierville, Tenn.

Elizabeth Saint, a Bible major, of North Girard, Pa.

Marjorie Scanlon, Bible major, from Oreland, Pa.

Theta Epsilon

Theta Epsilon will meet at the regular time Saturday for an important election of officers.

Have you pledged to the Fred Hope Fund yet?

HONOR CAPS CAREER OF CAMPUS LEADERS

DISTINCTION EVENLY DIVIDED BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN

Fourteen members of the senior class will be recognized as outstanding in the forthcoming edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities which is to appear this spring. Recipients of this honor are Bob Butts, Esther Cornelius, E. J. Cotton, Merrill Grubbs, Tom Horst, Max House, Peggy Howell, Scott McClure, Carl Murray, Elsie Onifer, Mildred Orr, Anna Sakaizawa, Lorrie Swift, and Tom Wheeler.

To determine who were to be included a combined vote of the Executive Council of the Faculty and the Student Council was taken. Character, scholarship, extra-curricular activities and promise of future success were the bases on which the votes were cast.

The purpose of Who's Who is two-fold: to provide distinction for outstanding students, and to provide a listing which can be used by employers to select highly promising employees. Following is a summary of the college career of the students elected.

Robert C. Butts, a business administration major from San Diego, California, is completing his last two years here after an interlude in the Air Corps. He is chairman of the Social Committee, on the Student Council, business manager of the "M" Book, and a member of the Pep Committee. In addition he is on the Y.M.C.A. cabinet. He has made the honor roll regularly since his return. He plans to attend graduate school in business administration at the University of Southern California.

Elsie Jean Cotton, president of the Student Council, is an English major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She was vice president of her freshman class, on the Y.W.C.A. cabinets her junior and seniors years, received her M in point system, is president of Theta Epsilon, was Nu Gamma chairman, is a member of the French Club of which she held the presidency for a term, and is in Writer's Workshop.

Esther Estelle Cornelius, who is a philosophy major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Dr Orr's assistant, plans to get married and work upon graduating. A member of the German Club her first two years, of the orchestra her first three, she has been in Writers' Workshop the last two years, and was elected to its governing board her senior year. She has consistently made the honor roll, and is at present on the cabinet of Student Vols, Secretary of the senior class, and vice-chairman of the Women's Student Government Association.

Merrill Howard Grubbs, from Fairview, Pennsylvania, is a business administration major. He was freshman May Day attendant, on the Student Council his first two years, secretary of the Athletic Board of Control last year, and on the Y cabinet his sophomore year. A very active member of the Athenian society, he was treasurer his sophomore year, vice-president his senior year. He has been in the Vesper Choir all four years and is a member of the Maryville College Quartet. He has made the honor roll three years.

A. Thomas Horst will enter McCormick Theological Seminary upon his graduation this semester from Maryville, and plans to serve in a rural church under the Board of National Missions. He is a philosophy major from Trenton, New Jersey. Beginning with his office as president of his freshman class, he went on to be on the Y.M.C.A. cabinet four years, in the choir four years, in Parish Project three years, president of I.R.C. a year, was chairman two of his four years on the Disc Club committee, in the cast of one major play and manager of another, on his class social committee, and manager of the Chatterbox a year. He has been on the honor roll every semester, and expects to graduate **cum laude**.

Max Richard House, best known for the numerous lead parts he has had in major plays and president of Theta Alpha Phi, is an English major from Cato, New York. On the Student Council his first year, Class President his sophomore and junior years, and intramural manager his second year, he was a member of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet his second and fourth years. He plans to attend Union Theological Seminary in New York upon graduation.

Margaret Hardy Howell has for the past three years been a Messiah soloist, and has done other notable work with her voice, meriting the Prosser Foundation Scholarship for the last two years. A member of Tau Kappa Chi, she has been in the Vesper Choir for all four years, was elected to the Student Council her senior year, is a member of Student Vols and Theta Epsilon, and has made the honor roll consistently.

Maurice Scott McClure, philosophy from Lebanon, Ohio, plans to enter Princeton Theological Seminary after graduating. He was a debater in his freshman year, treasurer of his sophomore class, chemistry assistant, intramural manager, and in the band. He has been in the Vesper Choir three years, on the honor roll every semester, on Student Council two years—is vice-president this year, is on the Y.M.C.A. cabinet, and is a member of Althenian society.

Carl Calvin Murray, a consistent honor roll student majoring in premed, plans to attend Vanderbilt Medical School upon graduation. While in the army he attended Texas A & M for a year. Twice May Day attendant for his class, he has been on Student Council and Student-Faculty Senate his junior and senior years as well as working in Parish Project.

Elsie Louise Onifer, biology major from Maybeury, W. Va., was on the **Echo** staff her first two years, editor of the 1947 **Chilhowean** and vice-president of Bainonian. Recently crowned queen of Barnwarming, she was co-chairman of the committee in charge of its preparation, and is at present on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. She plans to go into teaching upon graduation.

Zella Mildred Orr, president of the Y.W.C.A., is a history major from Maryville, Tenn. Starting out as secretary of her freshman class, she became treasurer of her sophomore class, was a Nu Gamma leader her sophomore year, was editor of the 1946-47 **M Book**, was on the business staff of the 1947 **Chilhowean**, a member of Writers' Workshop, the Vesper Choir, and Tau Kappa Chi. She is an assistant for Dr. Queener in history.

Anna Sakaizawa, whose original home was California, comes from Chicago, Ill. Excelling on the violin, she is a psychology and philosophy major and assistant to Dr. Briggs. On the Student Council four years, she is president of W. S.G.A., in Writers' Workshop, in the Orchestra, on the Student-Faculty Senate, on the Student Vols Cabinet, has been in the Girls' Choir, Bainonian and French Club, and has consistently made the honor roll.

Lorraine Yvonne Swift, who is a chemistry major and is editor-in-chief of the **Echo** in her fourth year on the staff, comes from Tulsa, Oklahoma. For three years she worked in the bookstore, in parish project for one year, and in her junior year was on the editorial staff of the **Chilhowean**. With Elsie Onifer she had a position on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet as co-

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

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Dorothy Vawter ..... Managing Editor

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1947

LOOKING BACK

The semester is over. Dramatic statement. Desired statement. Statement.

The semester is over, but in just one month we shall write our next editorial saying that the semester has begun, and be equally as glad that we are allowed to put the obvious into print.

In our first editorial we wrote that this would be a great year. Too optimistically, perhaps, but we have not been wholly disappointed. We have spent most of the semester pointing out changes that we would like to see made—granting of senior privileges, preparation for a Rec Hall, more voices added to the voice of the student body, and less wearing of high school letters. We could provide other changes to add to these,, either some we've thought of or some our associates have thought of for us, suggestions we would offer either to the student body or to the administration. It has been one-sided. We too have received numerous suggestions but upon reflection we have discovered that we have forgotten to mention some facts that should never have been overlooked. We have forgotten to say why we have come back to Maryville semester after semester.

We have returned because Maryville offers many opportunities we could never find elsewhere. (1) Being of small financial means, we are not forced to spend excessively to keep up with the crowd, for the majority of the students is in the same condition. (2) We can have extra jobs here, doing anything from waiting tables to sweeping sidewalks, and no one looks down upon us for our work. (3) We are not just another pebble on the beach, one among thousands. We are an individual, and recognized as such. (4) Upon this hill are gathered the cream of college students, students whose amiability is superb. Here we have found our most valued friends.

So, there are two sides. Sometimes we forget one of them, but it's there just the same.

LYS

DEAR STAFF

Our readers might feel that the editor could have said this in one of our regular Monday night meetings, but the editor wishes to do it this way.

She wishes to thank you, the editorial group, for the cooperation you have shown during this past semester, and for the hours you have spent in collecting "copy."

Aside from your writing responsibilities, you are to be commended for devoting two nights a week to office work. Few people realize that group work is done on the ECHO on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights and on Saturday morning.

Thanks, too, to Ruth Williams and her business staff, who tramp from store to store selling advertisements and see that the paper is either delivered or mailed each Saturday.

It's been a good semester—mostly because you have been good staffs.

LYS

MERRY CHRISTMAS

—by Jean Almy



STUDENT VOLS SEND AID TO ITALY

The Student Vols project to Italy has been under way for nearly three weeks. In this time seven packages have been sent to the Scuola Evangelico in Naples. The Scuola Evangelico is an orphanage under the Waldensian Church in Italy. Through communications with the American Waldensian Aid Society it was learned that the orphanages were in the most dire need of help. Student Vols adopted one of these orphanages.

The project included a clothes drive. A total of $21.00 has been spent buying and mailing food, and mailing the boxes of clothing. The project has been under a handicap in that heavy brown paper for wrapping the boxes has been extremely hard to get.

The project to Iran consists of sending money to a mission orphanage which is not supported by the Board of Foreign Missions. A check is to be sent to the orphanage soon.

Flying Approved For Next Semester

GI flying within annual entitlement may be resumed as the result of negotiations now in progress between the Veteran's Adminstration and the American Council of Education. Flying training on this basis was curtailed the first of November under a ruling by the VA that it should be charged against the veterans' entitlement in excess of the regular school year. Pressure and complaints from a number of sources have caused the reopening of the case. The decision now hinges mainly on the recommendation of the American Council on Education.

About fifty Maryville students are concerned in this case. All of these took ground school the first semester and half took flying. The other half planned to fly next semester. If the VA reverses its ruling, flying will go through on schedule when the new semester opens.

Miss Viola Mae Lightfoot—Senior English Major . . . secretary of Bainonian and Office Assistant during her four years at Maryville College.

Miss Edith Massey—Senior Biology Major and one of the Student Representatives to Washington.

Verton Queener—Faculty advisor for the Echo Staff.

Dr. Hunter Reads Paper To U.T. Philological Club

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Maryville's dean of curriculum, read a paper to the U. T. Philological Club at its last meeting on December 9. The title of the work was "Shakespeare and Common Sense." The group is concerned with the origin and growth of languages. Members are from the classical languages and English departments of the University and several from Maryville.

Exam Schedule

Final examinations will begin Tuesday, December 16, and end Thursday, December 18. The schedule is as follows: Tuesday—X(8:30-10:30), A(11:00-1:00), B(3:00-5:00); Wednesday— C(8:30-10:30), D(11:00-1:00), E(3:00-5:00); Thursday —F(8:30-1030). Chapel will be held at 8:00 as usual; lunch will be at 1:30.

The new semester will begin January 14, with the usual penalties applying for cutting classes before or after a holiday. Rolls will be called from the registration lists. Monday, January 19, will be the day to make necessary schedule changes.

Much Echo About Nothing

S-H-H-H HUH?

By CRAIG FISHER

Everyone's been so busy hanging on to his sanity this week that it's been thin soup for the columnist. Doc Griffitts played the dirty villain by giving an announced test yesterday which came like sleet during a rain storm.

But the sun came through once or twice, like when a debate arose in the Tall Girls' Club over a name for itself, Barbara Blair timidly suggested High Society. They chose **I've Got My Head in the Ozone** for their national anthem. Herr Reber's only comment: "Rare women, to know what it's like to bend over when they kiss." Maynard Noble was voted "the height of ambition."

WONDERING if they're going to reroute traffic now that Mr. Mac's driven smokers out in the street; what we'll shave by when the last square inch of silvering is gone from the last solitary mirror in the second floor shower. That last square inch would be all right if it weren't so evenly distributed over the mirror.

When we'll have a shack at the end of Carnegie walk for the forlorn, forsaken, freezing females who are always waiting for the bus that never comes.

INTRODUCTION: A word about a social little fellow named Cough, first cousin of Choke who lives around sulphur fumes in the chem lab, and nephew of old influenza Rumble. This little guy, always in a crowd, never lets out a peep during a Little Theatre play or Barnwarming program. But give him a sermon that's wandered too far out in the Sahara Desert, and HA! he creeps into a tender gullet and tickles gently. One explosion, and a weak mind across the chapel hears it and can't restrain a follow up. Higher and higher rises the crescendo of coughs until the speaker, licked, collapses into his chair mopping his brow, muttering deliriously.

THE CHATTANOOGA UNIVERSITY ECHO is sponsoring a dance next week. **The Highland Echo**, after due deliberation, decided it wouldn't sponsor a dance this week.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: Is a **now a yet?** That is, would you put a bullet in the same place you kiss a girl? Referring, of course, to the newspaper story about the woman who was shot and the bullet was in her yet, and the show last week, "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her **Now**."

Nearly as bad was Yambert's essay on the **Idiot** and the **Odyssey**, in which he ended a withering critique by saying, "But I'll play ball along with the author. Far be it from me to knock a Homer."

SAID a freshmen chemistry student to his Professor's not-so-bad-looking assistant: "Hiya, C12-H22010 (i.e. sugar), let's form a covalent bond." Actors: Roy Snell and Sarah Joe Kiger.

NEXT SEMESTER the choir will again wear robes, thus burying for ever the disputs of flesh colored vs. dark hose. Now if tenors were turtles, the altos' souls would be at peace.

John Baird, playing Oberon from **Mid Summer Night's Dream** in English class, was duly elected King of Fairies. Soon after, he played the fool in **King Lear.**

Wednesday night the **Chilhowean** staff elected the Chilhowean Girl and Boy of the Year. They said the choice for Girl was so impossible that they made it a toss up between Lady McTavish III and Kiger's Kow. The choice of course will remain a secret. And by the way, they need fifty more orders to fill their minimum quota of **Chilhoweans.** But never do today what you can possibly put off till tomorrow.

C.C.C.s: Cupid has been driv'ng a few more shafts home, of late. The newest crop of idiots: Knecht Ruggiero (long afflicted), Rettke, Dick Black, Bass, Smitty, and Richardette. Sorry to see you go fellows.

Echos of The Past

An Athenian program of Stephen Foster music was printed with this head: "Athenian Fosters Foster."

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SCOTLIGHTS

By Herbert McCallum

After their easy and unimpressive victory Wednesday and tonight's skirmish with Carbon-Carbide, the Scotty basketball club returns to the hardwood about the fifth of anuary to head for some real competition. First stop—Lambuth's Eagles who are defending champions of the All-Mississippi Valley Conference basketball tourney. Next comes the Cumberland University Bulldogs as a fill-in engagement between two headline battles.

Hilltoppers Hot Stuff?

The Hilltoppers of Western Ky. State may prove to be the toughest opposition of the year for our Highland Hoopsters. Coach Ed Dittle's Quint lost twice to but one school last year in a heavy schedule. Georgetown University defeated the Hilltoppers twice. Western has had consistently good basketball forces. The last time the Hilltoppers went to Madison Square Garden, in 1942, they lost with a close 45-47 count to West Virginia.

W. Ky. Strong Cage Power

In 1941 the Hilltoppers won the SIAA Championship, and have long been leaders in the K.I.A.C. Basketball Torneys. Among their opponents scheduled this year is Utah State. The Utah State lads last year split a two-game card with the University of Utah, the national champions. This week on Wednesday the Western Hilltoppers rolled over the Evansville Purple Aces, one of their arch rivals, with a resounding 58-42 victory. Tonight the Hilltoppers close before the Holidays with Morehead (Ky) State's Eagles.

A look at the Western Ky. State schedule indicates just what basketball circle their lads enter. Bowling Green University, Georgetown U., and Centenary College are some of the Hilltoppers steps on their way to national recognition in the cage sport.

Scot Wrestlers Face Chattanooga

Tonight in Chattanooga Maryville's fledgling wrestling squad grapples with the University of Chattanooga team. Actually, Maryville's team is the elder in points of years, for Chattanooga just adopted the he-man sport last season. Coach Ken Carpenter started as wrestling mentor at the "bend" last year after a tour of coaching chores at Ohio State. Chattanooga proved to be one of Maryville's toughest foes of last season, with the M. C. boys taking the first match, 18-16, and splitting the final bout, 14-14. Experience is what the Scots lack, and we figure Chattanooga's squad are good opponents to start with. We may be pessimistic but the chances for the Scot grapplers to bring back a victory this time look s-l-i-m.

Five Maryville Gridders Selected

Sewanee's football squad elected an "All-Opponent" team a few weeks back from the members of the teams that the Tigers played. It read like this: Backs: Chewning—Hampden-Sydney, McIntosh — Millsaps, **Merriman**— Maryville, **Fogarty** — Maryville. Ends Lindsey—Presbyterian, Fulton—Mississippi College, Tackles: Riddle — Presbyterian, Wilson — Centre. Guards: Ashley— Southwestern, **Easter**—Maryville. Center: **Garner**— Maryville.

The above selection, while not necessarily being the top-notch players among Sewanee's opponents, were the ones who gave the Tigers the most trouble. Since Maryville gave Sewanee their biggest loss of the season, its natural that four of the Scotties were named as "most troublesome." The Tigers rated **Leon Berrong** and Wall of Hampden-Sydney on their honorable mention list. This mention coming from an opponent school is worth much as a yardstick to measure the Scots' abilities with the other teams that the Tigers played.

Something New . . . Not Quite

The Hilltoppers are employing a "Whirl" offense this season which was described by a reporter in their **College Heights Herald** as "a new type of offense which envolves much ball handling and passing with stress on shooting with the ball close under the basket." Nothing out of the ordinary—to shoot with the ball close under the basket!

Pointedly Personal

Coach Ralph Waddell of the Carbon-Carbide squad is a former Maryville cageman. He had an odd nickname of "Suitcase" back in 1930 when he was captain of a Highland basketball squad . . . .

For a "Dear Santa" act in this department we might include . . . (1) some heavyweight-185 plus—wrestlers for Coach Davis' welterweight squad . . . (2) renewed interest on the part of individuals for a swimming team . . . (3) prompt arrival of the basketeers' uniforms, ordered last March and due by the 15th . . . (4) and contrary to Coach Honaker's favorite joke, some 100's for thick-skulled football players . . . . .

CAGERS CORK CARBON-CARBIDE LEGIONAIRES DOWN 'PEE-WEES'

Varsity Wins Easily

Maryville's Cagemen opened their 1947-'48 season with a grand style in Alumni Gym Wednesday night by out-classing a Carbon-Carbide Five of Oak Ridge, 60-25.

The Highlanders showed smooth power as a five-man wheel of Boring-Hamil-Garner-Grahams and Lillard sped to a 22-7 lead over the visitors before the end of the first quarter.

Lillard Makes First Tally

Captain Ray Lillard set-off his fourth season with the Scots to making the first goal with a rebound shot in the opening moments of the game. For the second straight year Lillard had the honor of making the first bucket of a cage campaign.

After placing a handicap on the visitors, the starting varsity retired temporariily and the reserve combination entered the game from the Highlander bench. to continue to out-fox the opposition.

With the Scots holding the long side of a 31-12 score after the half, the varsity swung back to their fast and fancy offense. The starting five upped the score to a 44-17 mark as reserves filed in freely from the Scottie side.

Coach Honaker frequently shifted the Scot quint in the final half and used thirteen players in the process.

Koteshi Best For Carbide

The hapless Carbide five, unable to strike a spark all evening, had teir best shots in Koteshi, a slightly plump forward, and Rannals, who made two spectacular long throws. Rannals and Koteshi got five of the Ridger's ten field goals.

The Highlanders' attack continued to roll smoothly after the initial break-away in the first period. The perfected ease of passing, shooting, and deceptive strategy by the Maryville five had the Carbide boys befuddled. Bob Boring and Hugh Hamil's performance as guards gave the Highlanders confidence. Brick Brahams and Bob Garner towered above the highest of the Oak Ridge team to rule the rebound work. Ray Lillard proved to be the hottest hitter of the evening for the Scots.

A second string with Bennie Baldwin and Gene Reynolds at guards, Dave Clark at center, Hap Brahams and Charlie Roberts at forwards kept the Carbon-Carbide power subdued for a major portion of the game.

M. C. Box Score

Player	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
R. Lillard, f	4	2	10
B. Brahams, f.	3	1	7
R. Garner, c.	1	0	2
H. Hamil, g.	4	0	8
B. Boring, g.	4	1	9
B. Baldwin, g.	1	1	3
D. Clark, c.	2	0	4
H. Brahams, f.	1	1	3
C. Roberts, f.	2	2	6
G. Reynolds, g.	2	1	5
B. Stinnett, f.	5	0	10
L. Berrong, g.	0	1	1
Totals	29	10	68

Carbon-Carbide scoring: G. Harris (2), Koteshi (6), Devault, (4), Rannals (4), Michel (3), J Mack (2), S. Harris (1), J. Cole (2), and Reeves (1) Total scoring for Carbide—10 field goals, 5 free throws for 25 points.

Officials: Marvin Mitchell, Doby Nelson.

Do you know that the M. C. Grapplers have some big titles of previous years to live up to—such as Inter-State champions.

Legion Wins Opener

In the preliminary game on the opening night of basketball on the hill last Wednesday, an Alcoa Legionaire team pushed the "Pee-Wee" squad around for a close 33-28 upset.

The Pee-Wees got off to a flashy start and held 14-8 lead over the Vets at half-time. But the Alcoans caught a 25 point scoring spiral in the last half and left the Pee-Wees wishing for time to stage a comeback.

L. A. Campbell, Gene Hamil, and Leon Berrong put static in the Alcoa wave length, with Hamil dribbing neatly under an Alcoa guard in the third quarter for a lay-up shot when things had begun to look dark for the Pee-Wee five. Leon Berrong pulled alongside Hamil in scoring and captained the Pee-Wee squad in their attempt to herd in the Alcoa hot-shots.

Starting Line-Up

Pee-Wees		Legionaires
Campbell (10)	g.	Brickley (10)
L. Berrong (6)	g.	Carroll (6)
G. Hamil (6)	c.	Finley (7)
Miracle	l.	McDaniels (5)
Crisp	f.	Price (5)

Subs: Pee-Wees—Blalock (1), Smith (1), Clendenen (1), and G. Lillard.

Score by Quarters

	1	2	3	4—Tot.
Pee-Wees	8	6	4	10— 28
Legionaires	6	2	11	14— 33

Scots Meet Three Foes On Road Trip

After tonight's tilt with the Carbon-Carbide five in a return engagement at Oak Ridge, the Highlander Hoopmen lay aside their basketball togs until early in 1948.

The Scots will resume practice around the 5th of January in preparation for a road trip the squad will make to Jackson, Tenn., Lebanon, Tenn., and Bowling Green, Kentucky. The first away game for the Scotties is with the Lambuth Eagles at Jackson on the

(Continued on page four)

Scotty Basketball Schedule

Here	Opponent	There
Dec. 10	Carbon-Carbide	Dec. 13
—	Cumberland U.	Jan. 9
—	W. Ky. State	Jan. 10
Jan. 13	W.N. Carolina	Jan. 28
Jan. 17	Elks of Oak Ridge	—
Jan. 20	E. Tenn. State	Feb. 3
Jan. 23	Emory & Henry	Feb. 2
Jan. 27	Lincoln M. U.	Feb. 18
Feb. 7	Tusculum	Jan. 31
Feb. 21	Carson-Newman	Feb. 14
Feb. 25	Lambuth	Jan. 8

Rock Named Capt. At Grid Banquet

Alan Rock, 24-year-old junior from **Blue Island, Illinois,** was named captain of next year's football squad at the annual grid banquet held in Pearsons Hall Thursday. The entire team, the managers, coaches, and several visitors were present for the dinner and program of speeches and movics of the Centre game.

The ham dinner with scalloped potatoes, green peas and all the extras was served by Miss Ware and her staff.

Dean McClelland, the first speaker, was introduced by the toastmaster, Mr. Archibald Pieper. Coach Lombe Honaker took the floor, with his usual wit, to express his idea of college football as a character-building activity. J. A. Davis, line coach, then spoke on the traits of a good leader and Marvin Mitchell, assistant coach, said a few words. Captain "Cotton" Easter gave each coach a present and introduced the new captain, Alan Rock. Ken Talbott, co-captain, presented Fred Kluth, the new alternate captain. Dr. Lee Callaway, team physician, spoke on team play and showed his color films of the Maryville-Centre football game.

Rock, the new captain, will replace Ronald "Cotton" Easter, a senior from Loudon, Tennessee. Rock was elected by the lettermen of the squad who also appointed Kluth to be alternate captain. Rock lettered in football in 1946 as an end and this year as a tackle. He also has two letters in baseball. Kluth is also a football letterman and wrestled last year. Both men are from Blue Island, Illinois.

INTRAMURALS

BASKETBALL

Climaxes with the here-to-fore undefeated Eight-Balls on the short end of an 18-14 victory by the Rebels the third week closed yesterday afternoon. No team is still undefeated and the first place position is wide open to all takers.

The games which postponed from Saturday, November 29 will be played Monday, December 15.

Basketball Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Eight Balls	7	1	.857
Wholly Rabbies	5	1	.833
Tenn. Penns	4	1	.800
Vikings	3	1	.750
Rebels	3	1	.750
Dingoes	4	2	.666
Creamers	2	3	.400
Ex-Scrubbs	2	3	.400
P.B.'s	2	3	.400
Crescents	1	2	.333
Y.M.C.A.	1	3	.225
Fireballs	1	3	.225

(Continued on page four)

Matmen Open Season With Chattanooga, Baylor Prep.

BY KEN OLSEN

The Scot wrestling season begins tonight with a resounding start in the Chattanooga University gym where the Maryville men will tangle against the University squad. The ambitious Highlanders will also take on Baylor prep school in a preliminary match.

The Maryville contingent, including twenty grapplers, a manager, and Coach "J. D." Davis, left early this afternoon in order to reach the Mocs' territory in time for weighing in. The preliminaries begin at 6:30.

Prospects Are Dim

With the inexperience of most of the squad members hampering their hopes, the Highlanders have dim hopes of winning tonight against Chattanooga. Although the Mocs are fairly new at wrestling only one season behind them, they boast seven returning men from last year's team which tied the strong Maryville team, 14-14, after the Scots dealt them an 18-16 blow earlier in the season.

Baylor prep school is not as big an obstacle as Chattanooga, but promises more than enough competition for the second string Maryville grapplers. Baylor has plenty of esteem in prep wrestling circles, claiming such men as Tubby Callaway,' Scot star, who wrestled three years for Baylor.

Squad Includes . . .

The squad will be broken into two teams, one of which will meet in the feature match against Chattanooga.

Pitted in the 121 pound class against the Mocs will probably be Earl Black, Maryville junior with no previous experience. Tangling in the 128 class against returning Gim Connan of U.C. will be J. A. Cameron, freshman with a high school grappling background. In the 136 pound class will be Ken Ross, M.C. captain and letterman. In 145 class will be Lawrence Major, a sophomore with one year of experience behind him. If Major, now overweight by 5 pounds, fails to make his weight, Delbert Earisman, an inexperienced freshman, will probably wrestle. Tubby Calalway, sophomore letterman, will wrestle in the 155 class against Dick Dowdy, a returning man at U.C. Hersh Merriman will be on the mat for Maryville at 165.

In the 175 pound class, Herb Palmer or John Briggs will wrestle, depending upon who makes weight. The other one will probably wrestle heavyweight against Baylor. Paul Yambert will likely challenge a U.C. heavyweight and Roy Kramer, freshman, will meet the 191 pound man from U.C.

In the Baylor match will most likely be Paul McNiell, 121; Jim Marvin, 128; Ches Anderson, Bill Brewer, or Frank Ladner, 136; Jim Ewing or Del Earisman, 145; Fred Waggoner or Orval Wintermute, 155; Bob Proffitt, 165; and Briggs or Yambert, 175.

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Cate Cafe

Adult Beginners Recital Given In Y. Rooms Tuesday

A recital for adult beginners was given December 9, in the Y. W.C.A. Rooms. The program was as follows: **None But The Lonely Heart,** Tschaikowsky-Schaum, Kennedy Garrison; **My Bonnie,** College Song, Donald Taylor; **Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes,** arranged by Schaum, Lavina Rodriguez; **Sweet and Low,** Barny-Thompson, Clifford Porterfield; **On The Levee by** Waldo, Paul Woodbury; **Consolation,** Mendelssohn, Sarah Heinekamp; **To Friendship,** by Haydn, Arthur Haaf—Alexander Smith, accompanist; **L'Adieu,** Burgmuller, Charles Duckett; **Gavottee, Bach,** Grady Carroll; **Breezes of the Night,** J. S. McCreary, **Joe Walker; Thoughts at Twilight,** by Aaron, Jean Almy; **Waltz in E Flat,** Durand, Glenden Jackson; **Have You Seen But A Whyte Lilie Grow?** Anonymous, **Max Willocks**—William Deihl, accompanist; **Espanita,** King, John **Ferris; Viennese Waltz,** by Wagness, Jo-Ann Stroud; **Hungarian Rhapsodie, No. 2,** Liszt-Thompson, **James Todd;** and **The Butterfly,** by Merkel, Maurine Owen.

Miss Johnson: "Well, did you get all your sentences for today?"

Jimmy Smith: "Yes, all that I could."

Miss Johnson: "Well good. How many did you get?"

Jimmy: "None."

Writers' Workshop Elects Five Best Pieces of Year

At the Writers' Workshop which met on December 10, Dorothy Vawter criticized Becky Walton's two related mood poems. Footsie Housch criticized E. J. Cotton's character sketch, "Acquaintance."

A discussion was held on the systems of criticism and a new one was instigated on trial.

A vote was taken on the six best pieces for the publication, **Chips.** Those whose writings were selected as the best were Martha Hull, Dr. Hunter, Dave Campbell, Anna Sakaizawa, Tom Wheeler, and E J. Cotton.

Latest definition of Alimony:—A married man's cash surrender value.

Dinner Guest: Will you pass the nuts, Professor?

Mr. Eugelhardt: I suppose so, but I should flunk most of them.

WHO'S WHO . . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

chairman of the committee in charge of Barnwarming preparations.

Thomas Wheeler, senior English major from Peekskill, New York, is tenor solo in the **Messiah** this year. He is member of the Vesper Choir, College Male Quartet, Writers' Workshop and the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra. He was one of the winners of the T. T. Alexander oratorical contest in 1945-46 and is now vice-president of Y. M. C. A.

News Capsules—

Foreign Scene

Violence throughout the world had somewhat subsided last week as the French managed to quell Red-inspired strikes and rioting. Most of the country had returned to normalcy after mobile guards had been placed around the Chamber of Deputies. In Rome, meanwhile, the Communist-left-wing coalition's general strike had all but collapsed as most workers in the Italian capital went back to work. Palestine continued to be a trouble-spot with over one hundred killed in eleven days of riots.

Whether Henry Wallace would lead a third party in the 1948 elections perturbed Democrats, pleased GOP leaders. The liberal former vice-President said no more than unless some change is effected in current policies, he will be for a third Party movement. Super-orator Glen Taylor, Democratic Senator from Idaho, was suggested as Wallace's running-mate.

U. S. Help For World

In rechristened, gaily-bedecked ships of United States Lines, the closing laps of the cross-country Friendship Trains were completed last week. The Friendships set out from New York laden with foodstuffs for the starving of Italy and France.

The House joined the Senate in passing a somewhat modified version of the President's Help-Europe Plan. Included in the lower house's measure was aid for China

Another Plane Crash

In the crash of an Army transport in Labrador only six of the twenty-nine aboard survived. To avoid future accidents of this type the Army announced a training program to familiarize fliers with conditions on the lonely ice floes of northern regions. The course is expected to include actual experience in the desolate spots over which transports must fly. Participants will have no more provisions than they would have under authentic conditions.

College Art Class Presents Exhibit

A student art exhibition appearing in the Lamar Memorial Library will continue on display through Monday, December 15. Fourteen college students, a local high school boy enrolled in the college art class, and Mr. David Bernard have contributed the 28 sketches and paintings.

Charcoal and Pastel Sketches

The first group consists of still life studies in charcoal and pastel, sketched by the first semester art students from outdoor scenes and table arrangements. The students' lesson was to learn perspective, proportion, and charcoal and pencil technique so as to render three dimensional form in light and shade.

Still Life Paintings

The second group, is the work of the sophomore art class and Mr. Bernard. Carroll Shope, the high school student, has two still life paintings approached from two points of view. Arthur Santmier has four projects on display of which one is approached quite differently from the rest. It is "Portrait of a Young Girl" painted in contrasting colors with "powerful, full strokes." Carl Lazenby has two paintings of a model, who can be readily identified as Margaret Newland, and one scene of the college farm.

Interpretation

For full appreciation of the work, Mr. Bernard suggests we note "the remarkable individuality in the way they handle their subject: some rather broadly, almost impressionistic, while others are more realistic."

One of Mr. Bernard's two paintings is "Bikini No. 2" of the same composition as an etching which was on display earlier in the year, painted to satisfy his curiosity as to the results.

Mason and Dixon Line—the boundary line between "Y'all" and "youse guys."

Mae Merriwether: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Janice Lindsay: "No, who teaches it?"

Businessmen Fete Football Players

As guests of the businessmen of Maryville and Alcoa, the Highlander football team-members were feted at the Whittle Springs Hotel Tuesday evening in honor of their successful 1947 season.

Forty-six of the squad, five of the managers, and the trainer were present for the "Wrosted Yong Turkie" dinner with all the trimmings and the program of witticisms, homage, praise, "brief extemporaneous remarks", and a color film of the Tennessee-Boston College clash.

Five Retiring Seniors Honored

Special tribute went to five retiring seniors on the squad—Captain Ronald "Cotton" Easter from Loudon; Bob Garner and Kenneth Talbott from Maryville; Frank Still from Johnson City, and Lloyd Anderson from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. They were each presented with gold miniature footballs.

Speeches, Movies Given

A. D. Huddleston, general manager of the Aluminum plant in Alcoa, was the toastmaster. He introduced Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of Maryville College; D. W. Proffitt, owner of a local department store; Earl Blazer, Maryville insurance man who introduced the sponsors of the banquet; Dr. Frank McClelland, dean of students; Coach L. S. Honaker; Line Coach J. A. Davis; Assistant Coach Marvin Mitchell; and Captain Easter.

Among those introduced were four of the six Blount County high school football coaches and the senior members of their teams. The coaches were Jim Renfro, Maryville; Spence Renfro, Everett; John Wilburn, Alcoa; and Kenneth Byrd, Porter.

After the talks, D. W. Poage, head of the personel at the aluminum plant, showed color films of the Tennessee-Boston College game.

Forty-six Scots Attend

Those men from the Scots team attending were Lloyd Anderson, Kenneth Andes, A .R. Archer, James Baird, Benton Baldwin, King Berrong, Leon Berrong, Robert Boring, Henry Callaway, Dave Clark, Howard Davis, Ronald Easter, Harold Everett, Bill Fogarty,

Robert Garner, Ed Hatley, Warren Headrick, Harold Henry, Jack Henry, Ray Holsey, Richard Isenburg, Joe Johnson, Fred Kluth, Roy Kramer, Robert Larson, Allen Law, Jim Lester, Carl Lewelling, Houston Lowery, Lawrence Major, Allen Marsh, James McKee.

Stuart McNeill, Herschel Merriman, D. M. Miller, Bob Neff, James Newman, Bill Proffitt, Bob Proffitt, Alan Rock, Grant Sharp, Artie Spears, Frank Still, Kenneth Talbott, H. W. Thomas, Donald Walker.

The managers present were "Bo" Henry, Hurdle Goddard, Joe Clark, Dan Stebbens, and George Wood, Trainer Bud Engel was also there.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page 3)

Intramural volleyball ended the third week of competition on the third week of competition on **Wednesday** with the choir team as yet undefeated. Two new teams, the Scorpions and the faculty were welcomed into the league on Wednesday. The Scorpions were promptly defeated by the choir 2-8 while the Faculty beat the Odds and Ends 2-0.

Results For The Week

Monday

Choir 2—Rockets 0

Y.M.C.A. 2—Odds and Ends 0

Athenians 2—Brewers 0

Y.M.C.A. 2—Athenians 0

Rockets 2—Brewers 0

Choir 2—Scorpions 0

Faculty 2—Odds and Ends 0

Varsity Basketball . . .

(Continued from page three)

8th of January.

Three Day Trip

The next day, January 7, the Scots travel to Lebanon to meet the Bulldogs of Cumberland University. The Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky State College at Bowling Green will be the final host to the Maryville Quint on their three-day trip.

Catamounts Due Jan. 13

For the first home game on the new year, the Scots will entertain the Catamounts from Western North Carolina Teachers on the 13th of January—the day before first chapel of the second semester. An Elks' team from Oak Ridge will visit on the Saturday night of the first week of resumption of school in January.

Schedule Subject To Change

Coach Honaker announced the schedule this week for the basketbal lseason as completed up to now. Since some games are as yet tentative, this following schedulse is subject to change.



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VOLUME 33 | MARYVILLE TENNESSEE JANUARY 24, 1948 | NUMBER 17

Music Professor Tells of Visit To "Land of Eternal Spring"

BY MILDRED LEAKE

Miss Katherine Davies, professor of music at Maryville and recent visitor of Guatemala, related for this reporter the most interesting facts about her visit to "the land of eternal spring." She spent two weeks of her Yule holidays there.

Taking off from New Orleans, Miss Davies flew straight south to Guatemala City, a flight of six hours. From there she visited the leading cities and points of interest, from the city Chichicastenango with its colorful Indian market and old pagan and Catholic churches to the American hospital and mission stations.

Miss Davies described as one of the country's oustanding features its many ruins. Temples to the sun and moon, erected during the Mayan civilzation that was destroyed in 1500, are still standing, she said.

And ruins of Spanish architecture are quite in evidence, too, thanks to some thirty volcanos and frequent earthquakes. Guatemala City itself was practically destroyed twenty-five years ago. Miss Davies reports that even during her stay, she experienced what seemed a severe quake; however, the native Guatemalans took very little notice of it.

Paganism Still Strong

As to religion, the Guatemalans have a strange mixture. Most apparent is the old Spanish Catholicism, but the government is very favorable to Protestant mission work in the country. The ancient superstitions and worship of the "medicine men" still persists, however, and there are altars yet on the prominent ridges where a peon may make sacrifice and prayer for a fine corn crop. Miss Davies said, "It was easy to pick out the Christian naitves. They say that when an Indian is converted, the first thing he wants to do is to get cleaned up."

Miss Davies' party also had opportunity to observe the remarkable work of the American missions in translating the Bible into the Indian dialects, and in the carrying on a campaign for literacy for all the people.

Resources and Products

When asked if she considered Guatemala a "land of opportunity," Miss Davies replied that, although the land is not wealthy, the coffee, bananas, and chicle are excellent crops; the mineral resources are not very good.

She described Guatemala as being about the size of New York state. As a result of the jungles and high mountains, the days are delightfully sunyy, and nights cold. It has a perfect tourist climate with the exception of the rainy season during the summer months.

T. T. Alexander Contest Held In April For MC Men

The annual T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest, conducted under the supervision of the Bible and Religious Education faculty, and open to all men of the college, will be held in April.

Two prizes, aggregating about $80 will be awarded with 60% going to the first place winner and 40% going to the second place winner.

The subjects chosen for the contest are the following: The Deity of Christ; Christ's Atonement for Sin; The Resurrection; and Salvation Through Faith.

The prize money was established by an anonymous friend of the college and the prize named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries.

NOTICE

All freshmen interested in trying out for the ECHO editorial staff are requested to meet in the ECHO office at 8:00 p. m. Monday night.

145 STUDENTS TAKE MUSIC TALENT TEST

The Tilson-Gretach Musical Aptitude and Survey Blank, a screen test of musical talent, was given to 145 students in the music department Tuesday afternoon, January 20. The test was administered without charge by Mr. Charles Sloan and Mr. James Fisher of the Knoxville Music Center. Results of the test will be kept on file in the music department.

Harter Presents Faculty Recital

Program To Be Held At Chilhowee Clubhouse

Mr. Harry Harter, tenor, will present the third faculty recital of the year on Thursday, January 29, at 8:00 p. m. in the Chilhowee Club house. He will be accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Florence Harter.

Mr. Harter has studied with Maurine Thompson in California, Arthur Westbrook of the University of Nebraska, Hermanus Bear of Northwestern University, and the late John C. Wilcox, formerly head of the voice department of the American Conservatory. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Simfonia, the National Honorary Music Fraternity, Pi Kappa Lambda, and as a choral director, a member of the American Guild of Organists.

The program for Thursday evening is as follows: **I'll Sail Upon the Dog Star**, Purcell; **Bist du bei mir, Bach; Silent Worship**, "Ptolemy" Handel; **Sound an Alarm!** "Judas Maccabaeus", Handel; **Le Reve de Des Grieux**, "Manor," Massenet; Two Songs from Op. 12 Neun Lieder, **In einen Garten, Traurige Mar**, Erich J. Wolf; Spanish Folk Songs, **Nana, Sequidilla Murciana**, Rachmaninoff; **Into My Open Window**, and **The Call of Freedom**, Balakireff; **Velvet Shoes**, Thompson; **The Daisies**, Barber; **Elves**, Griffes; **O Waters, O Tranquil Waters** (Zulu Love Song), Wendt; **My Good Lord Done Been Here**, Hall Johnson; and **Joshua Fit De Battle Ob Jericho**, Burleigh.

Varsity Debate Prepares For Five Meet Schedule

Maryville To Sponsor Smoky Mountain Tourney

Meeting five evenings a week in rigorous preparation for the coming season, the varsity debate team is formulating its arguments on the nation-wide debate question, "Resolved: that a federal world government should be established." Six meets are projected on the forthcoming schedule. The first of these will be the Smoky Mountain Tournament at the Whittle Springs Hotel in Knoxville, under the sponsorship of Maryville College.

Dr. Queener has been instrumental in re-instituting this popular tournament for the first time since it was dropped during the war years. On February 19, M.C. teams will journey to Murfreesboro for the State Tournament, and on March 4th, 5th, and 6th Maryville will be represented in the tournament at Hickory, North Carolina.

Several teams from here will compete in the Bluegrass Tournament in Georgetown, Kentucky, on March 12th and 13th. On March 25th, 26th and 27th several teams will also attend the Grand National to be held at Fredricksburg, Virginia, and will round out the season with debates at the Pi Kappa Delta Convention in Columbus, Georgia, on the 15th, 16th and 17th of April.

The freshmen debate team may, if plans materialize, enter a debate tournament in Knoxville on February 28.

Eight Students Make Freshman Debate Team

Eight freshmen were adjudged members of the freshmen debate team by Dr. V. M. Queener and Dr. D. H. Briggs during the latter part of last semester. Of those who participated in the freshmen try-outs which were held at the end of last semester, Betty Davis, Jean Elliot, Elenor Kramer, Dolores Young, Lewis Evans, Erasmus Fowler, Bill Shields, and Freddie Waggoner made the team.

Studies Take Second Place of Many Activities In American Colleges

BY DONALD WHELAN

Over one hundred students will graduate from Maryville this year, and during their four years on the Hill these students will have had the opportunity to join dozens of clubs, societies, and movements gobbling varying amounts of their time. Would they have fared better or worse without so many "diversions"? Although the following is perhaps not the majority view of the '47-'48 class of Maryville, it is worthy of consideration.

"The importance of extra-curricular activities at most schools in the United States has been greatly exaggerated. This statement is not only true of the smaller colleges—those proud of what they call their 'small group friendliness'—but also of the universities and larger high schools. Even small campuses boast thirty, forty, or more organizations; many high schools are forced to set aside special periods for during-school meetings.

"The situation is, by no means universal or traditional. European university students are shocked at the content of American high school and college annuals. In these giant books—some are the size of unabridged atlases—the activities and pictures of some students appear again and again: president of Alpha Falpha, doorprize awarder for Apple Pi Omega, voted Girl Most Likely to Marry the Janitor, Queen of Comquat Festival, ad infin. How, these foreign students ask, can Americans find time for such additional 'carrying-on.'

"Certainly this rushing about has not always hampered American education. Phillip Wylie, in 'What Is Your Diploma Worth?' cites the simplicity and insistance on essentials in the early American schools.

"The fault is not in lack of good intentions. Eager freshmen enter college with an idea of 'oh-I-suppose - I'll-join something-some time—but not-until-I'm settled-to-study.' It doesn't last long. They get into the spirit of things by promptly joining a few groups that meet at overlapping hours. It's a merry chase from there.

"What, then, is the solution? A limit on membership? Though some few clubs end their rolls at twenty or thirty, many others simply cannot say who may and

(Continued on page four)

Death Claims Mrs. C. E. Massey, Mr. Ed Burns

Mrs. C. E. Massey of Oxford Alabama, mother of Miss Massey, Dean of Women at Maryville College, died on December 20th, after a prolonged illness. Mrs. Massey had been seriously ill since early October. She was buried in Anniston, Ala. She is also survived by her husband and two other daughters.

Another recent death was that of Mr. Ed Burns, who died Jan. 8, 1948 as the result of a stroke. Mr. Burns was 71 years old and had worked for Maryville College about five years. He was an expert cabinet worker and was responsible for many of the book shelves in the Library and Music Department and repaired furniture and window frames in many of the buildings.

VISITOR SPEAKS FOR WORLD STUDENTS

William Alloway, senior at the University of Illinois, will speak Sunday at the Y.M.C.A.

Alloway is now visiting the campus and representing the World Student Service Fund. He has been touring the continents of Europe, Australia and America for the past months. Working in the interests of the WSSF, the fund in whose behalf Maryville's annual Barnwarming program is presented, Alloway has been making observations on the conditions in these countries. The program is at 1:30 in Bartlett Hall.

Box Supper Heads Entertainment List

Committee Announces Plans For Semester

A January 31 box supper is the first event scheduled for the semester by the social committee, Footsie Housch, chairman, announced this week.

It will consist of a gay nineties review. All girls of the college are asked to prepare boxes and leave them in the gymnasium between 5:00 and 5:30 Saturday afternoon. The boys should bring a large supply of pennies to the supper for bidding. Bob Holley will be the auctioneer.

The gymnasium will be decorated to look like a small town park with a bandstand in the center. Charlie Huffman's Gay-Ninety Band will play throughout the evening.

Program

The program includes: "The Picture Turned Toward the Wall" by Bill Nish and Marge Prall; "Bicycle Built for Two" by Dick Ribble and Mary Arvidson; "By the Sea" by Art Haaf; "She's More to be Pitied than Censored" by Mil Castrodale; "Bird in a Gilded Cage" by Katie Carpenter; Barber-Shop Male Quartette; "Along Moon-light Bay" by Chorus girls; "Don't Go in the Lion's Cage Tonight, Mother"; Can, Can Dance; Pianist, Ginger Clabough; Barbara Blair and Betty Hall in "Casey and His Strawberry Blonde".

The schedule of all campus events is as follows:

Jan. 24—Wrestling Match
30—Wrestling Match
31—Box Supper and Gay Nineties Review
Feb. 7—Wrestling Match and Basketball Game
14—Wrestling and Valentine Leap Year Party
21—Experimental Theater
28—"Open Dormitories"
March 6—Sophomore Program
13—St. Patrick's Day Program "My Wild Irish Rose"
20—Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon Play
27—Easter Play presented by Y.M.C.A.
April 1—April Fool's Party
3—G. I. Show
10—Society Stunt Night
17—Experimental Theater
24—Outing
May 1—May Day—Tau Kappa Chi Operetta
8—"M" Club Hike
15—Bainonian and Athenian Play

Sponsor Bridge Lessons

The social committee also plans to sponsor bridge lessons to be given once a week in Bartlett Hall. Later on, they will also sponsor folk dances.

Each Friday night while the weather is bad, the committee has planned entertainment to be held in Bartlett Hall. January 30, they will entertain with a program of recorded music.

Members of this committee are Ray Saunders, Mary Mitchell Woolridge, Shirley O'Shana, Mildred Miller, Dave Campbell, Marvin Minear, Mrs. Brown, Dr. Williams, Mr. Schwam, Miss Heron, Miss Wilde and Miss Massey.

Mr. John M. Kelley Speaks at Chapel

Mr. John Milton Kelley, head of sacred music in the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., will be the guest of the college Tuesday, January 27. He will speak in chapel that morning.

Officers of Alpha Sigma Introduced Saturday Night

Open House Attended By 300 Students

Bernard Welch, newly elected Alpha Sigma president, was introduced at the open house held by the organization in the YW rooms last Saturday night. The introduction of the president was made by retiring president Carl Lazenby, who also introduced Wilburn Seymour, vice-president, Robert Kay, secretary, and Glen Knecht, re-elected treasurer.

The Alpha Sig open house was attended by approximately 300 students who were entertained by popular music played on the piano by Dick Ribble throughout the evening. Punch, sandwiches, and cookies were served from a large table decorated with a white cloth and ivy. The room was lighted with cadles and blue flood lights. Shirley O'Shana, E. J. Cotton, Geneva Robinson, and Betty Davis assisted the society by acting as hostesses.

Joe Claud, program secretary was in charge of all arrangements for the open house.

At the meeting next Saturday night the constitution will be discussed and a short program will be held.

MR. PAUL W. HENRY APPOINTED NEW M. C. TREASURER

Maryville College will have a treasurer for the first time in 4 years when Mr. Paul W. Henry takes up his duties as Acting Treasurer the 1st of February.

Mr. Henry is a comparitively young man who has had wide business experience. Before the war he spent ten years in business, and since has been associated with the firm of Clement A. Evans & Co., in Atlanta, in the investment field. He is a citizen of Townsend, Tennessee. He is married and has two children. His education was completed in the Universities of Tennessee and Georgia, and in the Knoxville Business College.

Since the death of Mr. Fred Lowry Proffitt in 1944, Mrs. Celia R. Wrinkle, Assistant to Treasurer, has officiated in the department.

Reporter Finds Books On Shelves, Interviews Librarians

BY MARIAGRAZIA MERLANTI

Three members of the college staff who probably know more about books than anyone in the near vicinity are Miss Grierson, Miss Wright, and Mrs. Kennedy, familiar college librarians. They are the persons who organize the work of the student librarians, and literally see that each book is in its proper place on the shelf. In a recent interview the libarians consented to answer questions about their personal lives.

Miss Grierson

Miss Martha Ruth Grierson lived in China and Canada as a child where her father was a missionary. Upon his retirement the Griersons moved to Michigan where Miss Grierson attended high school and college, earning her B. A. at Alma College and her B.A.L.S. at the University of Michigan. She earned her Masters at Columbia University. Before coming to Maryville in 1940, she taught in a Girls' Mission High School in India, and later worked in New York as Librarian for the Presbyterian board.

Her hobby which is hiking and drinking tea, and her favorite food which is rice and curry bring out the Oriental theme in her life.

Miss Wright

Miss Nathalia Wright has the delightful hobby of sleeping late mornings—when she can manage it. She hails from Maryville and also attended MC for her B.A. She received her M.A. from Yale University. While there, she became acquainted with Mr. Henry Canby and worked with him while he was writing his book on Thoreau. The Canby home is what might be thought of as a typical literary setting—an old New England farmhouse near New Haven, Connecticut.

Miss Wright and her mother live in the charming white house just off campus across the walk from Memorial. The Wrights had the fun of drawing their own plans for the house, using their furniture as the basis for the design. When friends tell them how perfectly the occasional piece fits the hall, Miss Wright has to laugh for the hall was built around it!

Mrs. Etta Culberson Kennedy

Mrs. Etta Culbertson Kennedy is a newcomer to the Maryville College Library though she is not a newcomer to the campus, having been a student here not too long ago. She is Editor of Special studies. Her home town is Lewisburg, Tennessee.

Mrs. Kennedy was a French major and a French assistant for

(Continued on page four)

Chilhowean Nearing Completion, Goes To Press February 14

This year's college yearbook, the **1948 Chilhowean**, is nearing the final stage before being sent to the printers. Most of the pictures to be included have been made, although some typing remains to be done before the junior class publication goes to press on February 14. The **Chilhowean** boy and girl of the year have already been selected, but their identities will not be announced until about the middle of May when the yearbook is expected to be back from the printers.

No more orders are being taken, 550 books having been sold.

Ross, Houdshel, McClure Elected To Council

Winnie Schaumburg Heads Rec Hall Committee

Kenneth Ross, Bill Houdeshel, and Martha McClure were elected Student Council representatives of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, respectively, in the elections following chapel last Thursday morning. Each of the representatives will replace students who did not return this semester. Ross will take the place of Bob Butts, senior who graduated, while Houdeshel will succeed Ruth Lester and Miss McClure will replace Virginia Schwarz. They will become official members of the council at the meeting held in Thaw Hall next Wednesday night.

Ross, a sociology major from Long Island, New York, is best known at Maryville as a member of the wrestling team. He is now serving as captain of the team.

Houdeshel is from Riverdale, Maryland, and Miss McClure's home is in Lebanon, Ohio.

Council Met Last Wednesday

The first meeting of the Student Council this semester was held last Wednesday night, at which time Winnie Schaumburg was appointed chairman of the Rec Hall committee. Miss Schaumburg is replacing Ben Paxton, who recently resigned.

In order that students will be more acquainted with the workings of the Council and know when certain topics will be discussed, a steering committee has been appointed to compose an agenda. As a result, each student may attend those meetings of particular interest to him.

Sophs Attend Meeting

The sophomore class officers attended the last Council meeting to present a letter proposing several improvements concerning the relationship between the student body and the Student Council. The letter discussed (1) getting the entire student body behind the Council, (2) attaining closer understanding between the faculty and the students, (3) acquiring more school spirit, resulting in higher standards of honor in the students, and (4) acquiring graduated privileges for girls of all classes.

Along these same lines a letter was written to the **Echo** editor proposing similar improvements. The letter is printed on the second page.

Rev. R. L. Houston Speaks At Vespers

The Reverend Robert L. Houston, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Sevierville and a graduate of Maryville College will speak at the vesper service tomorrow night.

Mr. Houston starred in baseball during his student days and played professionally for several years. He is a brother of **Judge** S. O. Houston, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Maryville College.

The Vesper Choir will sing **God's Son Hath Set Me Free**, arranged from **Grieg** by Oscar R. Overby and **Beautiful Saviour** by Christiansen.

Forty-nine Names Added to Registry

Forty-nine new names were added to Maryville's registry this semester. Most of the new students are freshmen and eighty per cent of the group are boys. The list includes Thomas Adams, Jose Badillo, George Barber, Ted Beasley, James Browne, W. J. Carroll, Lavera Chastain, B. R. Crisp, Ruth Crowson, B. W. Davis, Ruth Davis, Walter English, Gene Hamil, George Handley, Henry Heaps, Ted Hedrick, Glenn Hicke, Bill Horne, Earl Isbill, Phyllis Jackson, James Jones, John Jordan, Raymond Keny, David Kern, Robert Kribbs, Thomas Lacy, Rod LeVan, Joan McKinnon, Jonnie Maples, Wesley Miles, Elmer Mize, Paul Myers, Jeanne Pelton, Bobby Phillips, Nancy Pierce, Ruth Pyler, Richard Ray, Donald Reeves, Virginia Setterfield, Mrs. Ola Sherrill, William Sherrill, Davis Smith, Evelyn Smith, Millard Stephens, Donald Taylor, DeForest Whitlead, Ralph Willooks, and Ivan Worrell.

Junior Class Starts Special Studies

Members of the junior class began the one year course of special studies this semester. English leads the major fields, represented with 26 students; biology is next with 21 participants.

The division of the other 85 juniors is as follows: education, 10; home economics, 10; sociology, 9; physical education, 7; psychology, 7; Bible, 6; economics, 6; music, 6; history, 5; philosophy 4; mathematics, 3; drama, French, political science, and Spanish, each 1; and art, German, Latin, and physics, each 1.

At the middle and the end of each semester, the work in special studies will be checked for the quantity of work done and graded on the quality of the work.

Miss Lightfoot, Miss Hunter Speak At Y.W.

Miss Nancy Hunter and Miss Viola Lightfoot will tell about their trip to Mexico at the Y.W.C.A. meeting Sunday Barbara Blair and Betty Hall will present special music.

A punch bowl and a set of matching cups were donated by Dr. and Mrs. Buchanan to YW Monday night. This addition to the Y kitchen furnishings will be available for all types of social gatherings in the Y rooms.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1948

Much Echo About Nothing

BY ILDA MOSBY

So this is Leap Year. Is that the reason the mistletoe shtill hangs in Pearsons? A few wary fellows hurried to claim women of their own choosing before too late. For instance, Mr .Bernard chose Miss Lanfear, Jim Martin gave Margaret Rock a diamond, Alverta Fink wears hers from Dick Smilie, Priestie wears one from Bob, Bernie Welch's choice weights Grace Hildebrand's hand, Arlene Whiting accepted hers from Jack Ross, and even our own editor decided not to be an old maid (courtesy of Paul Abbott).

Why doesn't someone give that poor pooch a home? It'd be cute if cleaned and fed. Lou Masters and company tried the former in Memorial laundry tubs, only to have it refuse the honor. The succeeding chase resulted in wet paw prints throughout the dorm and an irritated house mother. J. Landstrom was responsible for those Baldwin blushes after a visit by the pup. The little critter seems to have more of the cooperative and educational spirit than most students. It prefers to spend its evenings in the library, meal times in the dining hall, and chapel time in the gym. One chapel monitor must have been a bit non-plussed when the seat ordinarily occupied by Hewitt held a dog. Sounds like the giant in Tuesday night's show who could change form at will.

Ben Sheldon will be more careful henceforth. The cop believed him this time, but—. Seems he spied a parking meter that looked unlocked, so he pulled. It was. He retrieved the coins from the gutter and redeposited them one by one. As he started to leave, some inquiseitive moron (no reflection on character) had a twin to Ben's idea. Just as the last coin was once more in his hand, he turned and saw the cop. Some jet-propelled chatter and the guy believed him!

Bill Swenson should enroll in a course in writing. Cornie had a little trouble translating one of his letters during the holidays and confusion resulted. Bo Henry seems to enjoy push-buttoning the scores. Who wouldn't, with a court-side seat and no view-stoppers (e.g., basket boards, posts, etc). In the line of sports, what happened to the faculty team? YM sort of outdistanced them. YW has the Buchanans to thank for the gift of a very lovely punch service.

MC has a musical genius. The students who took that music test the other day were told that only one person had ever made a ninety-eight and he was a genius. **Nan Wooten's score—ninety-eight!**.....Barb Eggleston lacks the proper respect for the ancients. During an esthetics class discussion of Plato, she informed Dr. Hunter that as far as she is concerned, "That was just Plato's idea."—Dick Hamilton went to class, took notes for an hour (they seemed a bit strange but he figured they were over his head), and then discovered he was in the wrong class..... Coach Johnson may have been trying to build-up Del Poling, but from Del's appearance Thursday night, it seemed more like tearing-down.....Parents sometimes tag their children before starting them on journeys. J. Watt's roommate had better try the same idea in the hope it'll get him to class. So far—he's unitentionally cut biology twice.

Roweana Mann must not be able to focus very well or she'd have put the soap in the Bendix before the rinse period.....Martha Ann Blount was concentrating on remembering to knock on doors before entering instead of just barging in, so hard, in fact, that when she started for George Gress's room, she knocked on her own door before leaving.....For those who feel they need a good night's rest we recommend Prof. Howell's tourist home. As advertised, they have innerspring mattresses and QUIET..... Rosie Law was accompanying the second floor of Baldwin in a little harmony, when Hiss Harwood requested "Goodnight, Ladies."

Betsey Davis' birthday celebration appeared novel to the near-by tables in the dining hall. Connie Lynn (he's the little guy who walks on springs) can be so helpful to waitresses. Especially when they've already washed and dried their glasses, turn away for a moment, and find the same glasses sitting in the dishpan again. One waiter has a new way oaf eliminating crumbs—not the old stepping-on process. He just huffs and puffs and away they go. If you've noticed that the glass atop the main desk in the library looks dingy or sticks to anything placed upon it, the answer follows. Marge Prall is an energetic soul. Rather than stand idle at the desk, she decided to polish the glass. The small bottle of windex couldn't be found, so she used some fluid from a large jug. It wasn't had to put on, but almost an hour was necessary to "polish" the glass (plus two washings). Glass just doesn't react to wax the way wood does.

Miss Bassett has placed a box of crayons on reserve for her Greekhistory students to use in the library. They're kept at the main desk. One historian secured the crayons and then a little later asked for the coloring book. H. Engel, after frantically searching the shelf where the crayons had been, demanded, "What coloring book?"..... Library studiers in the reserve section could hear laughter from the debate room where the Student Council was posing for its Chilhowean portrait. Investigation results: Doc couldn't figure just where to place Breen. "What can I do with you, Judy?" Answered Andy Clark, "You just leave her alone."

Everyone's compaining. They've studied more in the last ten days than they did all last semester and they're still behind. The library's always packed and the **people are studying**. There's not time to remember resolutions, let alone clean rooms. Special studies, freshman research themes, Chilhowean deadline, record-breaking class assignments, club meetins, laundry, and another semester has a head start on the students.

IMPROVEMENT, IT SEEMS

From all appearances the social committee is starting out with a bang this semester, thanks to Chairman Footsie Housch and her committee. If the schedule which they haveplanned and which is printed in this week's **ECHO** is any indication of what we can expect—and we're sure it is—then Maryville's social life will be somewhat improved over the past several semesters. Everyone is clearly conscious of a need for improvement, though no one really wants the job. It requires time and effort, aswell as the ability to plan varied programs under so many limitations.

We can imagine just what agony such a committee would go through during their meetings. The first question to come up would probably be, "What shall we have?" and no doubt the second would be "Where shall we have it?" At this point we're afraid we'd be tempted to say, "Now wouldn't a Rec Hall come in handy?" But that isn't the social committee's problem. (From what we read in the **ECHO** that's Winnie Schaumburg's problem now.) It's theirs to do what they can with what they've got, and beginning with a box supper sounds like a good idea to us. At least the students will have the opportunity to move around a little at such a program, and that is advancement.

FOUR MARYVILLE COUPLES MARRIED DURING HOLIDAYS

Four Maryville couples were united in marriage during the recent holidays, three of them returning to continue school and one pair of the newly-weds making their home in Alexandria, Louisana.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomson were married December 28 at the home church of the bride the former Miss June Touchstone daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W Touchstone, Tampa, Florida. Argyle King, Maryville junior, was the bride's maid of honor, while Mrs. P. F. Augustino, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She had two bridesmaids, Jacqueline Touchstone, a sister, and Patricia Young. Jim Black was best man. The couple went to New York for their honey moon, after which they returned to Maryville.

Mrs. Arthur Spears was Miss Ruth Thompson before her marriage at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. H. Blough, of Shelbyville, Tennessee, on December 28. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Nancy Anne Thompson. Oliver Spears, brother of the groom, was best man. The couple went to St. Petersburg, Florida, for their honeymoon, and both have returned to Maryville this semester.

Miss Kathy Cronkhite became Mrs. Al Lesnick in a double ring ceremony at the home of the bride's grandparents in Yonkers, New York, January 3. They are living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Indiana Avenue. The bride is employed in town and the groom attends Maryville.

Miss Mary Katherine Stidham and Walter Winton Enloe were married at the Fillmore Street Presbyterian Church in Corinth Mississippi, during the holidays Miss Barbara Stidham was her sister's only attendant, and Melvin McClamrock was best man. They are making their home in Alexandria, Louisiana, where the groom is employed.

DO YOU KNOW?—

Do you know that the Sept. 23, 1939, issue of the **Echo** really shows up inflation—then and now. Then—with the college's four sets of twins, compare its present two sets. Now—a probable price of $3 for a sleeveless sweater as compared with Proffitt's 1939 ad of sweaters for $1.

Do you know that on Thanks giving, 1938, 400 pounds of Turkey were served in Pearsons?

Do you know that in previous years the M.C. campus has boasted clubs from different states—probably the widest-represented ones. The 1938 **Chilhowean** lists the Carolina, Alabama, Florida and Ohio clubs.

Do you know what S. O. after a professor's name means? Well, we don't. Is it something his best friends won't tell him about, or is it a title?

Frosh: Why are you eating with your knife?
Stupe: My fork leaks.

Poems Read at Writers' Workshop Meeting

Dorothy Vawter and Sarah Jo Kiger were readers at the first meeting of Writers' Workshop. Miss Vawter read poetic prose on a theme, "The Movement of the Universal," using sonata form.

Sarah Jo Kiger read two poems, "The Wind" and "He Who Has the Faith of a Child"—the latter written as a little girl's prayer.

The system of criticism which has been used heretofore has been abolished and has been replaced by a five-minute free-for-all.

This first meeting of the new semester was held at four-thirty, Wednesday, in Dr. Hunter's class room.

"You must be brave to come down in a parachute in a hundred mile gale like this."

"I didn't come down in a parachute, I went up in a tent."

Thru' These Portals.....

Sue Cochran, ex.'48, is at the American Institute of the Bible in Brooklyn, New York.

Kathryn Dean, '46 is teaching sixth grade in Copperhill, Tenn.

Robert Dockendorf, '47, who is teaching English at Washington College, recently visited the campus en route to Atlanta.

Leonard Schieber, '47, spent Thanksgiving week-end on the campus. He is going to U. T.

Peggy Peters, ex.-'50, is attending T.P.I. in Cookville, Tennessee.

Bonnie Mills, ex.-'50, is engaged to Rexford Ford and will be married in February. Miss Mills is now working in an office in Chicago, Illinois.

Mary White, ex.-'50, is engaged to Ben Moore. Both are in Cleveland, Tennessee.

Mary Ramsey, ex.-'50, is engaged to Harold Gernigen. They are in Cleveland, Tennessee.

George Marx, '47, and his wife, the former Miss Jean Childress, ex.-'49, are at Chattanooga, Tennessee, where he is attending the University of Chattanooga.

Edward Voorhees, '47, is at Vanderbilt University.

Mary Jane Blizzard, ex.-'49, is attending Penn State.

Betsy Click, ex.-'49, is training for an airline hostess in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dale Motsinger, ex.-'49, is attending Georgia Tech.

Elinor Goertz, ex.-'50, is now Mrs. Fred Kingsly and lives on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania where her husband teaches.

Patty Regan, ex.-'50, Harriet Perry, ex.-'49, and Bobby Jo Regan, ex.-'50, are attending the University of Tennessee.

Carleen Stephens, '47, is teaching in a local grammar school. With her is Betty Lillard, ex.-'49, who was admitted to Blount Memorial Hospital Monday, December 8, for an appendectomy.

Peggy Edwards, ex.-'50, is attending Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Jack Verity, ex.-'50, is attending the University of Southern California.

Maurice Ottinger, ex.-'50, is attending East Tennessee State Teachers College.

BERNARD - LANFEAR WEDDING PLANNED FOR AUGUST 21

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lanfear of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vivian Lanfear to Mr. David E. Bernard at a buffet supper in their home on December 21. The wedding will take place August 21, in Pittsburgh.

Miss Lanfear has been a member of the Maryville College faculty for two years. She is a graduate of Oberlin College and received her master's from the University of Michigan. Mr. Bernard is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is working toward his master's there. He has been on the Maryville faculty for two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Bernard of Sandwich, Illinois.

Never say can't. That is, unless you're trying to strike a match on a cake of wet soap.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday
January 26-27
"Mother Wore Tights"
Starring Betty Grable with Dan Dailey

Wednesday-Thursday
January 28-29
"They Won't Believe Me"
Starring Susan Hayward Robert Young

Friday-Saturday
January 30-31
"Saddle Pals"
Starring Gene Autry

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

30-Minute Service
between
Maryville and Knoxville

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Dry Skin Mixture—$1.00
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Letters To The Editor:

Dear Editor:

It is the idea of the officers and Student Council representatives of the Sophomore Class that the lack of co-operation between the Student Council and Student Body stems mainly from a lack of knowledge. How can the Student Body give the Council its support when it has no conception of the weekly actions of the Council? The lack of knowledge on the part of a great many students as to what the Council has done and is trying to do is quite appalling. For instance, there are students on the campus who can't understand why the Council does not vote to have a second Town Night.

The surprising fact is that we all continue to have our "gripes" and complaints about things which we can't understand. If we really want to express our views, we have a Student Council which is intended for just that purpose. However, there must be some change-over from our present disinterest to the place where we feel like using the Student Council to further our ideas. Believing that knowledge breeds interest we would like to make the following suggestions, the first of which has already been submitted by the Council to the class presidents.

At each class meeting, there should be a definite period set aside for a summary of the Council's activities given by the class Council representatives. During this same period, an opportunity should be given for members of the class to ask questions and give comments, suggestions, and ideas to be carried back to the Council. This channeling of ideas through class representatives to the Council is part of the Council's basic set-up.

We are informed that the meetings of the Student Council and Student-Faculty Senate are open. Therefore, we see no reason why there would be any objection to a regular column in the **Highland Echo** for the purpose of informing the Student Body of all activities of the Council. Such a column is needed to dispel the idea that the Council meets once a week merely to impose Town Night penalties. We believe that reports on what our representatives are discussing and recommending would make interesting reading for most of the students especially with such issues before the Council as Maryville College's affiliation with N. S. A. Through this column, it would be possible for a recommendation of the Council to the Student-Faculty Senate to have behind it the popular opinion of a well-informed Student Body.

Finally, every student should make it his business to support the group which is his representation in the affairs of Maryville College. There is no reason for anyone's feeling "strange" about attending a Council meeting. The Council appreciates this show of interest on the part of the students. And certainly it is worth the prolonging of your next class meeting by a few minutes to find out that the Council is working on some of the very things you would like to see done.

Let us of the student body get behind our Council representatives and incite some long-needed spirit into our activities "on the Hill."

Sincerely,
Sophomore Class Officers.

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City Drug Co.

Finest Foods Fairest Prices



Everything you need—at the one-stop Grocery——So for those many parties ahead—shop at

THE J. & K. SUPER STORE
Church . College St.

Echo Sports

JANUARY 24, 1948 — Page Three

WRESTLING MATCH CANCELLED
GEORGIA TECH HERE FRIDAY.
BASKETBALL WITH LMU TUES.

HERB'S— Half-acre

FOREWORD:

This Halfacre, sport fans, you will find, is where we keep the "bull."—The Editor.

WRESTLING NOTES:

"Tubby" Callaway, after slipping in the Chattanooga Match, came back to his old self to give his opponent, Fox, a sound beating Thursday night. Fox is said to be the best of the Knoxville "Y" wrestlers. Callaway, who went undefeated last season in the 145-pound class, is wrestling now in the 155 pound class.

After **Earl Black** (121 lb.) did a good job of keeping Radcliff under control, **J. A. Cameron** (128 pound) and **Ken Ross** (136 pound) worked hard and got pins on their opponents at the Knoxville "Y". West, Cameron's opponent, was elusive, but Cameron caught him in the third period.

Major, in his third varsity bout, got aggressive in a hurry to secure a pin over Knoxville's Linebaugh in the third period.

Hersh Merriman (165 pound) spun Freeman around the mat before being successful in putting him in a pin position in the 2nd period.

Herbert Palmer (175 pound) is proving himself as a steady wrestler. Palmer is in **Lloyd Anderson's** place on the team. Anderson is not wrestling this season because of a shoulder injury he received last summer.

John Briggs showed much improvement as he came through with a pin in an exhibition match after the regular events Thursday night.

WE REPORTED in this column last December before the Chattanooga match that the Maryville Wrestling team was short on experience and needed the advantage of both experience and heavier weights of wrestlers. Now, the wrestling team has come into its own. Both the victory over Chattanooga and Knoxville "Y" proved one point—that the Scot grapplers are learning fast.

WHETHER YOU REALIZE it or not, the current basketball season is now half over. The eight games played before this writing had given the Highlanders six wins and two losses—but the opposition was varied. The loss to Western Kentucky State probably hit the hardest because of the 77-37 score. It could have been worse. The Western Whirlwind piled up 101 points to Fort Knox's 68 in a December game. Western is definitely out of Maryville's class. Still, it's better to have challenged them and lost rather than not to have challenged them at all. When these Kentucky lads march up to Madison Square Garden and hand Long Island University a defeat by a 62-47 score, as they did Jan. 21, it's high time that they challenge the champion. Western has lost but one game this year—64-75 to Bowling Green of Ohio.

As for the 13 point loss to Lambuth's Eagles—the Scots have a date on February 24 to settle that.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

SO FAR . . . . .

Date	Opponent	Place	We	They
	BASKETBALL			
Dec. 10	Carbon-Carbide	(here)	68	25
Dec. 13	Carbon-Carbide	(there)	64	36
Jan. 8	Lambuth College	(there)	36	49
Jan. 9	Cumberland University	(there)	45	24
Jan. 10	Western Kentucky State	(there)	37	77
Jan. 13	Western N. Carolina	(here)	45	39
Jan. 16	Oak Ridge Elks	(here)	63	52
Jan. 20	East Tennessee State	(here)	43	36
Jan. 22	Oak Ridge Elks	(there)	55	58
Jan. 23	Emory and Henry	(here)	49	53
	"B" Games			
Dec. 10	Alcoa Legionnaires		28	33
Jan. 5	Amos 'n Andy Trotters		53	16
Jan. 6	Amos 'n Andy		62	24
Jan. 13	Alcoa Independents		50	11
Jan. 16	Friendsville Farmers		17	21
Jan. 17	Friendsville Farmers		41	45
Jan. 20	Gismo Grill		45	35
	WRESTLING			
Dec. 13	Chattanooga		18	11
Dec. 13	Baylor Prep.		12	18
Jan. 22	Knoxville "Y"		31	5

TO COME . . . . . .

	BASKETBALL	
Jan. 27	Lincoln Memorial University	(here)
Jan. 28	Western North Carolina	(there)
Jan. 31	Tusculum	(there)
Feb. 2	Emory and Henry	(there)
Feb. 3	East Tennessee State	(there)
Feb. 7	Tusculum	(there)
Feb. 12	Tennessee Wesleyan	(here)
Feb. 14	Carson-Newman	(there)
Feb. 16	Tennessee Wesleyan	(there)
Feb. 18	Lincoln Memorial University	(there)
Feb. 21	Carson-Newman	(here)
Feb. 25	Lambuth College	(here)
	WRESTLING	
Jan. 24	Knoxville "Y"	(here)
Jan. 30	Georgia Tech	(here)
Feb. 7	Appalachian State	(here)
Feb. 14	Western North Carolina	(here)
Feb. 21	Auburn	(there)
Feb. 28	Western North Carolina	(there)
Mar. 9	Georgia Tech	(there)

Emory - Henry Bumps Scots, 53-49

Virginians Snatch Late Period Lead To Conquer Highlanders Last Night

Emory and Henry's Wasps stung the Scottie Cagemen with a terrific comeback in the second period last night in Alumni gym to clinch a 53-49 victory.

From the start as the Highlanders took a four point lead the first five minutes, Charlie Roberts broke loose to score 12 points in the first period and the Scotties were out in front at half-time, 25-17.

25-17 at Half-Time

The Virginians tightened their zone defense early in the second period and, after a spell of dizzy ball handling, the visitors held the Maryville quint scoreless for four minutes to narrow the margin and close up to a 33-all tie mid-way the last period.

A foul comitted by Berrong on Hawkins gave the Wasp forward a free shot for one point and E. and H. led, 34-33.

Racing on with additional buckets by Pippin, Phipps, and Parrish, Emory and Henry kept ahead of the now desperate Scotties to hold a 45-43 edge with four minutes left in the game.

Ray Lillard, who was considerably "off" the first period, connected for two quick baskets, while Garner nabbed three, and Reynolds and Roberts added one each in a vain attempt to keep pace with the explosive Wasps.

Helped by six out of ten charity shots made good in the last period, the Wasps had it over the Scots who missed five out of five free tosses.

Freezing the ball of one minute of the last four, the Wasps kept the lead and the control of the ball, but with two minutes remaining, Boring, Garner, and Roberts hit for six points, while Hawkins bagged another for Emory and Henry to put the final score: 53-49.

Starting line-up:

Mory-Henry	Pos.	Maryville
Parrish (11)	f.	R. Lillard (14)
Pippin (6)	f.	Roberts (13)
Sprinkle (3)	c.	Garner (8)
Phipps (16)	g.	Hamil (4)
Roberson (5)	g.	Boring (6)

SUBS: E. & H.—Hawkins (8), Painter (4); M. C.—Reynolds (2), Keny (2), Baldwin, Berrong.

Officials: Stratton, Referee; Farmer, Umpire; Henry, Timekeeper.

Kentucky 'Toppers Trip Scots Cagers Lose Twice -Win Once

It was one win, two losses for the Highlander basketball squa when they took a three-day jaunt to meet Lambuth College, Cumberland University, and Western Kentucky State Teachers College on January 8, 9, and 10.

The Scots dropped the first game at Jackson, Tenn., with a 49 to 36 count against the Lambuth Eagles, downing Cumberland 45-24 the next day at Lebanon, Tenn., then the Scots hit some very lanky Kentuckians at Bowling Green who overwhelmed the Highlanders by a77-37 landslide.

Maryville 37—W. Kentucky 77

Coach Ed Dittle's Red and Gray warriors entertained Maryville on their last home stand before departing on an annual Eastern tour to play Canisius, Long Island University, and St. Joseph's.

Although the 'Toppers completely out-classed the Highlanders all the way, at one stage the Maryville Squad held the vaunted Kentuckians for seven minutes without a score. (In the Hilltoppers' 80-49 victory over Utah State a week before, these same Western players had dropped in 19 points in 6 min. 25 sec. while holding the Utah Five to one point.) Anyway, for seven minutes the game was all Maryville's —but the other 33 minutes belonged to Western.

Using four teams at random, Western sped on from a 39-17 half-time lead to deal the most severe licking the Scottie cagers have known in a coon's age.

Maryville 36—Lambuth 49

The Highlanders kept the squeeze on Lambuth's Eagles in a neck-and-neck scoring race which found neither team over four points ahead in the first period. The Orange and Garnet held a one point lead at half-time by a 24-23 score. The Eagles grabbed a quick lead early in the second period which they barely managed to hold.

Maryville 45—Cumberland 24

Pushing past a weak Cumberland team, the Scotties used all ten men that made the trip in gaining a victory over the Bulldogs.

Scottie Quintet Defeats E.T. State

Despits the hard pressing defense of the East Tennessee State Teachers, Maryville "Scotties" put on a spurt in the closing minutes of the game to pull ahead to a 43-36 victory. The Scotties took a 12 point lead early in the first quarter, but East Tennessee was not to be outdone as they closed the gap to an 18-18 tie at half-time. From the beginning of the second half to the end Maryville held the lead, but only by a small margin.

Ray Lillard and Gene Reynolds shared the scoring honors with ten points each, while Derrick of the Teachers was high scorer of the evening with 11 points.

Maryville 43		E.T. State 36
Lillard 10	F	Harnion 4
Reynolds 10	F	Derrick 11
Garner 2	C	Jor ion 2
Hamil 9	G	Quailes 4
Boring 8	G	Vest 9
Campbell 0		Seaton 1
Clark 2		Taylor 5
Berrong 0		
Kenny 2		
Baldwin 0		

SWIMMING POOL HOURS

The new swimming periods are as follows:

Men—Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30-5:30

Women—Monday and Friday, 3:30-5:30

Mixed Swimming—Wednesday, 3:30-5:30; Saturday, 2:00-5:00; Tuesday night, 7:00-9:00.

No, no, no Nancy! They don't make the umpire wear that muzzle just to keep him from biting the players.

A job that I'd like from now on to hereafter is wrestling coach at Smith, Radcliff or Vassor.

Chicago Tribune

Station Wagon, Scoreboard Added

During the Christmas vacation, the College added a new Chevrolet station wagon to the athletic facilities. This will relieve the transportation problem caused by the wreck of the former station wagon last February.

Also during the vacation, a modern electric scoreboard was installed in the Alumni gym.

Grapplers Floor Mocs, 18-11- Baylor Prep Drops "B" Team

BY KEN OLSEN

Records fell, friends fought, freshmen battled, and the Scots won, 18-11, in the opening match of the Maryville and Chattanooga grappling seasons on December 13 at Chattanooga. The Highlander "B" squad dropped their preliminary with Baylor Prep, 12-18.

Surprisingly strong, the Highlanders shoved aside the first four Chattanooga men with decisions, catching them completely unawares. The Mocs countered with Tom Braly's decision over Tubby Callaway to chalk up a 3 on the blackboard. On the low end of the 12-3 score, the Mocs became hopelessly lost when the visiting Scots took two more decisions to clinch the match for "J.D." Davis' promising matmen. Two more bouts, both won by the Mocs, closed the evening sport contests.

Closest bout of the night was the Ted Evans-Lawrence Major fracas. The 145 pounder struggled to a 4-4 tie and had to go into four minutes overtime to settle the issue. Major, the M.C. man, won, 8-6.

Record-breaker of the match came when Tubby Callaway, M.C. 155 pounder, was decisioned by Moc's Tom Braly. Tubby, fresh from the Scot football roster, had an undefeated season last year on the M.C. varsity grappling squad. Callaway, who wrestled for Baylor Prep a few years ago, had to struggle out of a pin hold thrown by Braly, an old classmate and fellow wrestler at Baylor. Fatigued by his efforts and hampered by a short training period, Callaway lagged behind to the final 13-6 decision.

More excitement hit when Bill Berry, a U. C. footballer, and Hersh Merriman, M. C. grid star, tangled those nine long minutes on the mat to a Maryville decision, 9-8. Immediately following, Herb Palmer, M. C. freshman, and Harry Love, old schoolmates, tussled for the 175 pound decision which Palmer won, 5-4. Close.

Neophites Luke Worsham, U. C. and "Butch" Kramer, M.C., then gave excellent proof of what Coaches Davis for Maryville and Carpenter for Chattanooga and their teammates could teach them in a couple of days by clashing at 191 pounds. Worsham pinned Kramer in the last 30 seconds of the third period of the game, well-contested bout.

Climax for the night came when Dutch McGrath, 230 pound U. C. giant, worked on Paul Yambert, 170 pound Maryville sophomore, for nine minutes to score only four points for a decision. Remaining on their feet the whole first period and spending a lot of time flying into the spectators, the "David and Goliath" of the match fought a one-sided bout, with the giant on top. McGrath, somewhat renowned for the fine art of wrestling at U. C., was a disappointment to the spectators. He was not able to turn over Yambert, who calmly made remarks to skeptic armchair wrestlers in the ring-side seats.

Knox Y Falls, 31-5; Next Match On Scot Mat Friday

Raging to a 31-5 win, the Maryville College wrestling team defeated the Knoxville YMCA, Thursday evening at Knoxville. The Maryville team scored four falls and one default while Knoxville Y captured one pin, allowing two bouts to end in decisions for the Scotties.

Due to weather conditions, the wrestling match with Knoxville "Y" scheduled tonight in Alumni Gym has been cancelled.

The next wrestling foe will be Georgia Tech in Alumni Gym next Friday night at eight o'clock.

In the match of eight bouts in the 121 pound class, E. Black took a decision from Radclife 3-0; in the 128 pound class J. A. Cameron pinned West in 2 minutes, 29 seconds of the first period; in the 136 pound class, K. Ross pinned Joslin in 1 minute, 14 seconds of the second period; in the 145 pound class, L. Major pinned Linebaugh in 54 seconds of the third period; in the 155 pound class, H. Calloway won a default over Fox; in the 165 pound class, H. Merriman pinned Freemen in 1 minute 21 seconds of the second period; in the 175 class H. Palmer won a decision from Clevenger, 6-0; and in the heavyweight class, R.Kramer was pinned in 41 seconds of the third period by Castlebury. In the exhibition match, J. Briggs pinned Tipton in 1 minute and 38 seconds of the third period.

Girls Continue In Honor System

The honor system used last semester for women's physical education will be continued until the weather again permits group and individual sports to be played outside. An announcement will be made in chapel concerning the time and place the sign-up sheet will be posted.

Dancing is a part of the freshman women's physical education program this semester. The dancing class is now working on limbering exercises and learning how to walk correctly. All other freshmen physical education classes are playing basketball.

Thursday, January 22, at the

(Continued on page four)

Former Students Fight In Golden Gloves Tourney

Jack Campbell, ex-50, and Bruce Curington, Alcoa, will defend their titles in the middle and light-heavyweight classes next week in the annual Golden Gloves Tournament to be held in the Lyric Theater January 27, 28, 29, 31. The two champs are part of the team from Maryville which has been training in the Bartlett Hall wrestling room every evening.

Coach for the squad is James Newman, a junior at M. C. Newman has had considerable experience in the service as a boxing instructor.

Campbell and Ed Heaton, ex-50, were both freshmen here last year. Heaton is signed for the 126 (flyweight) class. He may well be remembered for his talents on the college varsity wrestling squad last season.

Other members of the team are flyweights Tom Gunter, and Tom Baugh, bantam-weight Herb Williams, Welterweights George Simerly, Bill Finley, and Bennett Tipton, and heavyweight Lloyd McKenzie.

Tickets for the bouts are on sale at the Athletic House in Knoxville. Ringside seats, $1.50; general, $1.00.

INTRAMURALS

The Eight Balls, league leaders for the entire season, are still considerably out in front of the rest of the field with a .910 percentage. Nearest opponents are the Rebels who have won .800 of their games. Until the Eight Balls lose another game, they have the league sewed up.

STANDINGS

Team	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Eight Balls	11	10	1	.910
Rebels	10	8	2	.800
Vikings	9	7	2	.778
Wholly Rabies	10	7	3	.700
Dingoes	9	6	3	.666
Ex-Scrubbs	10	6	4	.600
Tenn Penns	9	5	4	.556
P. B.s	11	5	6	.454
Creamers	10	4	6	.400
YMCA	8	3	5	.375
Crescents	10	3	7	.300
Fireballs	8	2	6	.250
Alpha Sigma	9	0	9	.000
Sigma Omega	8	0	8	.000



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SPECIAL

9 Pounds Washed and Dried 50c

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French Club Names New Officers

Eleanor Stuble, senior, was re-elected president of the French Club at the end of last semester. Other officers are vice-president, Violet Summerville; treasurer, Elaine Kern; secretary, Harold Henry; and progam chairmen, Walter Pentz and Bob Watkins. At the first meeting of this semester held Thursday night Eleanor Struble announced vacancies in the membership. Walter Pentz, Elaine Kern and Ray Kirby were appointed as a membership committee to present new names at a meeting to be called in the near future. Harold Henry was appointed to make a report at the next meeting on the topic "What's going on in France today."

A preliminary planning committee was appointed to begin plans for the annual banquet to be held in the spring. The committee is as follows: Anne Childress, Violet Summerville, Vendeda Huskey, Walter Pentz, Bob Watkins.

A spelling match of French words was held following the business meeting.

OFFICERS OF I.R.C. TO BE ELECTED MON.

At the business meeting of the International Relations Club last Monday night, Marjorie Prall, acting president, announced that because of the resignation of the president and vice-president an election would be held at the next meeting. Virginia Baier, Frank Ladner, and Jerry Collins were named as a nominating committee.

The club voted to become a member of the northern district of the Southeastern Conference of International Relations Clubs. It was decided that the organization be represented at the Conference the last of February.

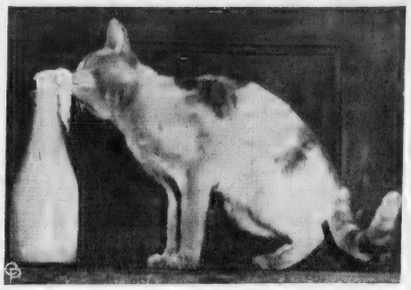
HONOR SYSTEM . . .

(Continued from page 3)

regular meetings of the Chillies and the Howees pictures were made of both poaint system teams for the Chilhowean. Pictures were also made of the winning volley ball, basketball, and softball teams and of tennis and archery.

Both point system teams are now practicing basketball with Dorothy Long coaching. Basketball is being played this semester for the first time under the new AAU rules for girls.

SOME LIKE IT HOT—SOME COLD



MANY CHICAGOANS SHIVERED and hoped for a rise in temperature when Windy City thermometers registered nine degrees above zero. To this alley cat, frigid weather brought a windfall. When milk in a bottle on a doorstep froze, the cap came off and puss set to work. (*International*)

EXCHANGES

He: "I'll stick to you like glue, my love."
She: "The feeling's mucilage."

She: "My face is my fortune."
He: "I'm broke too."

Gal: "Kissing is childish."
Guy: "You so right—baby."

Friend: "What are you doing now Sam?"
Sam: "Ah's an exportah."
Frined: "An exporter."
Sam: "Yassuh,. ah was fired by the Pullman Company."

Colored Preacher: "Y'all gotta join da ahmy of de Lawd. Rasmus, what branch of de Lawd's ahmy you b'long to?"
Rasmus: "To de Baptist branch, Rev'run."
C. P.: "Man, you don't b'long to de ahmy—you b'long to de NAVY!"
Auburn Plainsman

"If your palm itches, it's a sign you're going to get something;
If your head itches, you've got it."
—The Houghton Line

"What did you say this morning, Prof. B.?"
"Why, nothing."
"Of course, but how did you express it this time?"
—Auburn Plainsman

"I wonder who this telegram is from?"
"Western Union. I recognized the handwriting."

A diner when dining in Kew
Found a rat in the midst of his stew.
Said the waiter, "Don't shout
And wave it about,
Or the others will ask for one, too!"

One dark night at the close of day,
A curious man had lost his way.
He saw a isgn post, very faint,
He climbed to the top and read—
"Wet Paint."

Mr. Honaker Speaks To Faculty Club Monday Night

Coach Lombe S. Honaker will read a paper at the first 1948 meeting of the Faculty Club to be held Monday night, January 26, at 7:30. His topic will be "Psychology in Athletics." He will discuss athletics as a part of education and some of the psychological means used in teaching, using illustrations of psychology and the influences it has had on athletics and learning.

The Faculty Club will meet in the Home Economics room for a dinner and the program.

STUDIES TAKE SECOND PLACE

(Continued from page one)

who may not join (e.g., the Y's). A college regulation on the number of campus activities one may join? Who wants to be told what he may and may not do outside class periods? No, the only solution seems to be use of better judgment on the part of students.

"(Just one more question:) Where can you find an undergraduate with judgment?"
—Adapted.

Camera Club Meets Thursday Night

Camera Club will meet Thursday night at 6:45 in Science Hall, January 29th. This meeting is in the nature of an emergency meeting, and will be a business meeting.

At the assembly plans for obtaining an enlarger will be presented and discussed. A committee will be appointed to assist in the improving of the darkroom, which must be made light-tight and in which shelves must be placed. A committee may be named to re-write the constitution, and there may be an election of officers.

ALUMNI CENSUS RETURN GOOD; 23% ALREADY IN

As an early part of its reorganization the Alumni Office sent out over 3000 questionnaires to all former students and grads for whom it had reliable addresses. Of these about 700 or over a fifth have already been returned.

This is the first extensive questionnaire the Alumni Office has ever sent out. In addition to its value in the campaign fund drive, a great deal of new information is being filed on alumni, and the spaces for suggestions have received a lively response of value in the reorganization of the office.

Students knowing of alumni out of touch with the Alumni Office, are asked to contact it so that the files could be more complete.

He: We certainly had a big time last night for ten cents.
She: Yea, I wonder how my little brother spent it.

BOOKS ON SHELVES REPORTED BY LIBRARIANS

(Continued From Page 1)

two years during her student days. She debated and was a member of Pi Kappa Delta.

She has traveled all over the United States in the course of the war following her husband, the late Mr. Kennedy, who was a writer before entering the service.

Her hobby is one of the most unusual and picturesque yet to be mentioned in this column. Claiming to be a country girl from Middle Tennesse herself, Mrs. Kennedy has made a study of the country people in her own section. She became interested in a study of her fellow Middle Tennesseans through traveling with her father over this section of the state. She has made a study of the speech, customs, and ideaology she has come across in her travels.

Her keenest interest in life is her daughter, Evelyn who will be two in February.

Since her graduation from college here, Mrs. Kennedy has spent most of the time looking for a place to live.

Her experiences in teaching have been varied.

German Club Holds First Meeting Monday Night

German Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Monday night at 6:45 in the German classroom. There will be a short business meeting to elect a new vice-president. A program of games is being planned.

A wedding is a funeral where you smell your own flowers.

A good line is the shortest distance between dates.

Of all the sad surpises
There's nothing to compare
With treading in the darkness
On a step that isn't there.
—Noctalula

Crawford & Caldwell
Hardware
Phone No. 1 Maryville

Some One Said—

"Card playing can be expensive—but so can any game in which you hold hands"—
No Name Men's Socks are usually expensive too——But

"HOLE-PROOF"
Wool Socks

not only are inexpensive—But they are warm and healthy—absorbing excessive perspiration—

This week too—you will find 300 pair at PROFFITT'S, Men's Department

Regular $1.00 sox on sale at

59c pair

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"McGREGOR"
Corduroy Sport Coats

PROFFITT'S
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"Since 1919 The Best Place to Trade"



Stop for a tasty cup of Coffee.
C. & L. CAFE



Pamper yourself and enrich your appearance with a new shirt featuring fabrics that rival silk in lustre and softness—tailoring that's work of master craftsmen. See them today, in a vast selection of conservative whites, gay checks, solid hues, or blending stripes.

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Outstanding as a diplomat, scientist, philosopher, Ben Franklin saved throughout his lifetime, so that a sound financial reserve was ready for him when he needed it most—to back him up in his progress from journeyman printer to the greatest statesman of his young nation. Follow his example, accumulate a financial backlog through saving regularly. Put part of your regular income in a savings account at Blount National Bank, the friendly bank!

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GAY NINETIES REVIEW

THE Highland Echo

WAS PLANNED FOR YOU

VOLUME 33 | MARYVILLE TENNESSEE JANUARY 31, 1948 | NUMBER 18

News Capsules—

BY DON WHELAN

Battle of the Ballot

The public was kept aware that 1948 is more than leap year as presidential hopefuls vied for the limelight. George Gallup's trot through the country has produced these interesting results: In three-way Demo-GOP-third party races, left-handed Hank Wallace would draw six to seven per cent of the vote. This caused fewer lifted eyebrows than did the Truman strength record. The Poll showed HST could beat Taft easiest, Dewey next, but would lose to Eisenhower if the election were held today. Since the poll was taken, however, the general has flatly rejected the Draft-Eisenhower movement and a bid has been made for the Democratic No. 1 spot by Alabama's towering Gov. James E. Folsom.

French Economy Just Sou-Sou

The franc, basis of the monetary system of France, was devalued last week. The plan was instituted, Premier Robert Schuman said, to increase French exports and production. This move, coupled with U. S. aid under the Marshall Plan, it is hoped, would start the fourth republic on the road to recovery. French banks will be closed and all 500-franc notes will be removed from circulation. The latter action would be similar to calling in all $20 bills in the United States.

Vote On U. S. Income, Outgo

A vote is expected in the House Monday on the budget. As wrangling stood last week, it seemed likely that the decisions of Republican committeemen would be agreed to when the tax-slashing Knutson bill comes up. The Ways and Means group had approved a lowering of federal income from taxes by more than six millions. Just how national debt reduction and Marshall's European Recovery Plan could be realized with tax cuts now remains to be seen.

In the Kremlin: Sudden Thawt

The East-West feud over European blocs continued. According to British authorities, their foreign policy will be looking toward greater unity with western European democracies. Moscow's **Pravda**, however, backflipped from their previous blessings of a Balkan-east Europe union. The Communist party journal had praised the idea for its ability to deal with the West as a body. Apparently the Kremlin thought twice: maybe this little-nation group could effectively back-talk Moscow too. Anxious to keep its freedom from Russatellite status, Czechoslovakia breathed a sigh.

Better Reception

"The 'Voice of America' has cleared its throat." In these words the Christian Science Monitor reported the congressional approval of a permanent program for telling the world "our side" of the news. The okeh came only after two years of a hand-to-mouth existence by the U. S.'s effort in the war of words. Agreement was unanimous this time; last week Harry Truman signed it.

DR. B. B. LAVENDER SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Dr. B. B. Lavender, president of Washington College, and former pastor of the Graystone Presbyterian Church in Knoxville will speak at Vespers tomorrow night at 7:00.

Dr. Lavender is the father of Lottie Lavender who graduated from Maryville College in the spring of 1947.

The Vesper Choir will sing **God Goes Up On High** by Gallus, and **Oh Praise Ye God** by Tschakowsky.

Next U.T. Concert Held February 2

Maryville students holding season tickets for the University of Tennessee Concerts will hear John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan baritone, in concert at the U-T Alumni Memorial auditorium Monday, February 2. His accompanist, Richmand Gale, will also present one group of piano solos. The program will begin at 8:15 p. m.

Jeanette MacDonald, cinema soprano, will be presented in a song recital at U-T, Wednesday, February 4. This is an "extra" concert not on the regular series.

The Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy conducting will appear in the Alumni Memorial auditorium on Tuesday, February 10, at 8:15 p. m.

Casts Announced For Two Plays

Casts for the two experimental theatre plays to be given on February 21 were recently announced by Miss Jessie Wild, assistant professor of drama and speech. The first play, "The Pipes of Dunbar," a drama of Mary Queen of Scots, will be directed by Max House. The cast will include Margy Newland as Mary Stuart, Tim Sykes as the Earl of Shrewsbury, Bill Starr as the Earl of Leicester, Wallace Moore as Lord Bothwell, and Bill McIlvaine as a guard.

The second play is a novelty to the tick of a metronome and will be directed by Marge Prall. The characters portrayed are the judge by Bob Holley, Jane by Carrol Kennette, Mason by Joe Poland, the policeman by Jimmy Dance, Steve by Charles Warner, the clerk by Bill Nish, the mother by Dot Holverson, and the detective by Ben Gearhart.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL TREATS THIRTEEN

Along with every thing else on campus, the College Hospital reopened with a bang this semester, having had 13 students to come and go since classes began.

Those laid up most recently are Florence Dillener, who had an infected foot; Dick Black, malaria; Natalie Hart, knee injury; Ruth Heaps and John Mullholland.

Among those who have visited the infirmary this year, are Jackie Morton, Ruth Hildebrand, Nancy Thompson, Lois Deobler, Glen Smith, Mae Merriwether, Ben Paxton, and Ann Harper.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Dr. Lloyd Speaks To Pre-Meeting Assembly Sunday

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will be in charge of the pre-February meeting Sunday morning at the regular morning worship service of the New Providence Presbyterian Church. Dr. Lloyd's topic will be "Why February Meetings in 1948."

The Vesper Choir, under the direction of Mr. Harry H. Harter, will sing two anthems, "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson and "Nunc Dimittis" by A. Gretchaninoff.

European Recovery Plan Told At YWCA

Mr. Archibald F. Pieper, associate professor of political science, will discuss "Our Stake in European Recovery" at the Y.W.C.A. meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Mil Castrodale, senior philosophy major, will give the special music.

Three Students Describe Holiday Conference On Christian Frontiers

"Looking Forward" will be the theme of the Student Volunteer meeting held immediatley after Vespers Sunday night in Bartlett Hall. Anna Katherine Knapp, Dorothea Friedrick, and Dean Bowman will speak on their experiences during the Christmas holidays at the North American Conference on Christian Frontiers.

Dr. John R. Mott and Congressman Walter Judd, statesman and former missionary to China, were two of the leaders at the conference which was held on the campus of the University of Kansas. There were delegates from several countries.

Lt. Col. Cline, Ex '44, Killed December 28

Lt. Col. Richard A. Cline, ex '44, one of Miami's leading war heroes, was killed Sunday, December 28, 1947, in an airplane crash on Honshu, Japan. He had been stationed in Korea, as director of training at an air base there.

He enlisted in the Air Corps in January, 1942, while he was enrolled at Maryville. He was a Lt. Col. at the age of 24 and a veteran of 118 missions as a fighter pilot at the end of the war.

He received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Silver Star, and the Air Medal with 19 clusters. He was also decorated by the French government with the Croix de Guerre with vermillion star in July, 1945.

Two other members of his family also attended Maryville: Everett Cline, Jr., ex-'40 and Louise Cline Hollister, '33.



DR. BARBOUR

Maryville Students Proved Musically Inclined By Test

The results of Tilson-Gretsch musical aptitude test have been tabulated with the following results: high score—98%; median —90%; and the score most often made was 90%, too, with thirteen of the 118 students taking the test making that score.

The Knoxville Music Center representatives who sponsored the test said that the students at Maryville College as a group made the highest scores of any other group tested.

The test consisted of four sections—one each on pitch, intensity, time, and tonal memory. The tonal memory section was the most difficult; no student got a perfect score in it.

DISC CLUB

The Disc Club had its first program of the semester on Thursday, January 29, with Bill Diehl as commentator on Beethoven's "Pathetique" Sonata.

The second program will be on Thursday, February 19, at 6:45, in Room 214, Thaw Hall. The Disc Club is also sponsoring dinner music every Thursday evening. Everyone's cooperation is requested in order to make these dinner programs more effective.

Stegall Elected Prexy Of Camera Club

Carroll Stegall was elected president of the Camera Club at a special meeting called last Thursday evening. William McIlvaine was elected vice-president, Margie Newland, secertary, and Jerry Collins, treasurer.

The club voted to finance an enlarger by setting up a rotating fund to which each member will contribute, his money being refunded upon his graduation.

Members met Saturday afternoon to do work to keep the light out that has been seeping through the darkroom. William McIlvaine was appointed to make a survey of the possible nights for the club's meetings so that they will not conflict with other club meetings on the campus.

MISS MEISELWITZ SPEAKS AT YMCA

Miss Meiselwitz will present a discussion upon the effects of malnutrition at the YMCA Sunday.

This discussion has previously been given at the Faculty Club in the form of a paper called "Human Starvation and Its Consequences." Miss Meiselwitz has also used this material in her home economics classes.

All GI Aviation Courses Cancelled For MC Students

No aviation course is being offered at Maryville College this year and none is in prospect, according to a statement made by Dean McClelland. The Veterans Administration has made no new announcement on flying within annual entitlement since turning the matter over to the American Council on Education for study and recommendation.

When the course was announced last fall, about fifty students were enrolled and training was to extend over both semesters of the current term with half of the students taking actual flying each semester. The Veterans Administration Headquarters in Washington cancelled this arrangement in November of last year, but allowed veterans already in training to complete their courses.

DR. CLIFFORD E. BARBOUR WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS

February Meetings will begin Wednesday, February 4, at 9:45 in the Alumni Gymnasium with Dr. Clifford Barbour, Ph.D., D.D., of Knoxville as the speaker. Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will preside and Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, D.D., will direct the music. The meetings will be held in the gym at 9:45 each morning and each evening at 7:10 in New Providence Presbyterian Church, through February 12. Students and faculty mebers will give the prayers. A schedule for interviews will be posted and forums will be held if requested.

This is the 72nd series of meetings held on the campus. They constitute one of the most important events in the yearly life of the college. During the week of the meetings, all other events and athletic contests are suspended except for Saturday night.

Leader For Third Time

Dr. Barbour is leading the services for the third time, having been the speaker in 1938 and 1942. He is one of the most popular preachers that Knoxville has ever had and is in wide demand as a speaker. For almost twenty years he has served as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. Many University of Tennessee students are among those who attend his service each Sunday. Dr. Barbour was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and Western Theological Seminary. After serving as assistant minister at the Shadyside Presbyterian Church and as pastor of the Herron Avenue Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, he went to Edinburgh, Scotland. There he attended the University of Edinburgh for two years and received his doctor of philosophy degree. At the same time he was pastor of Bonnington Parish. A former member of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., he is now on the board of directors of Maryville College.

Mr. Stringham first led the singing twenty-seven years ago and has missed only one year during that time. He was formerly pastor of the First Methodist Church in Alcoa. His ministry has taken him to Chattanooga, Illinois, St. Louis, and at present to Jackson, Missouri.

Class periods will be shortened and chapel will be at 9:45 each morning during the week.

ART EXHIBITION INCLUDES WORK BY GEORGE C. MOYER

An exhibition of water color and tempera paintings by George C. Moyer, Art Director of Meyer Both Company, Advertising, Chicago, will be held in the Lamar Memorial Library, February 7-20.

Mr. Moyer has previously exhibited at the Meyer Both galleries, the Wilmette Women's Club, the Associated American Artists' Galleries in Chicago, the Marshall Field Galleries in Chicago, and the Barry Stephen Gallery in New York. In addition to a liberal education, the artist has travelled extensively and studied in both the fine and advertising arts. His work affords examples of realism, while at the same time it retains expressive and artistic qualities.

Box Supper Held Tonight

The "Gay Nineties Review", a program and box supper scheduled as the first social event of the semester, will be held in the Alumni Gym tonight. With Bob Holley as auctioneer and Charlie Huffman's Gay Ninety Band playing throughout the evening, the boys will be bidding pennies for the boxes of their favorite girls. The girls, who are to fill the boxes with sandwiches and cookies, are requested to have their boxes in the gym by 5:30 p. m.

The gym will be decorated to look like a small town park with a bandstand in the center. A musical program, including solos and quartets, will be an added attraction.

MR. HARTER ACCEPTS SUMMER POSITION

Mr. Harry H. Harter of the music department is accepting a summer position as Director of Entertainment at the Yosemite National Park in California. He will give two recitals in one of the resorts in the park and will arrange nightly programs in five other resorts. His work will also include arrangements for breakfast trips on horseback and moonlight barbecues.

ROVERS PLAN FEBRUARY HIKE

"Golden Fried Rabbit" will be the main item of fare on the planned Rover Scout outing soon to take place. At a date yet to be specified, but in the first part of February, the Maryville Rover Crew will hike into the woods to prepare a meal of rabbit, with barbecue sauce and potatoes, corn, salad, coffee and fruit filling out the menu.

Men interested in joining the Crew were invited to see Sam Broyles, and present members are urged to submit their entry forms and fees at once in order that a charter may be granted the unit.

GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP

Gospel Fellowship met last Tuesday at 7:00 p. m. in the Y rooms. Glenn Knecht was the speaker and special music on wood-wind instruments was rendered by Marian Swift and Beverly Mautzel. Special numbers were also given by a new male quartet consisting of Max Willocks, Dick Ribble, John Mullholland, and William Wellington.

The speaker for next week's meeting will be Max Willocks. The quartet will again perform and other special music is planned.

NOTHING IS NEW

FEBRUARY MEETINGS ARE OLD TRADITION; INFLUENCE CONTINUES NEW AND STRONG

BY MARY LYERLY

The 72nd season of February Meetings is fast approaching for Maryville, and we wonder just how many of the students realize just how much the February Meetings have meant to Maryville, and how much of its background and traditions are bound together with these meetings.

Although it may seem so to many, Maryville has not always had these meetings. For many years, Dr. Anderson, as pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church, held a series of sermons each year in which the college participated. These services continued until the Civil War, and for 10 years after the war, Maryville continued to share the meetings. Soon, however, the enrollment grew to such proportions that there was a pressing need for its own services.

In answer to this need, Rev. D. D. Bachman conducted the first February Meetings in 1877 on second floor of Anderson.

All the meetings following this one have been held along the same order, in an effort to implant humble piety and reverent religion in the hearts and lives of young people.

Maryville's object has been realized many times in the past years, as earnest young people have dedicated their hearts and lives to the service of the Master.

As an example of the type of influence wielded by these meetings can be found in the story of one young man known throughout the college for his carelessness and wasting of time. This young man, after attending the meetings, returned to his professor with these words, "Now, Professor, I am ready to go to work." Years later, this man returned to Maryville to lead one of the most inspirational of the series of meetings.

First Time Without Chapel

This year is the first time since 1906 that the inspirational meetings will not be held in Voorhees Chapel. One other tradition however, is not to be broken. The Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, pastor of New McKendree Methodist Church in Jackson, Missouri, is to direct the singing for the 26th time in 27 years.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS SCHEDULE

a period— 8:00- 8:45
b period— 8:50- 9:35
Chapel — 9:45-10:40
c period—10:45-11:30
d period—11:35-12:20
Lunch —12:30

PITY THEM

FUTURE TEACHERS WORK HARD WHILE LEARNING, BUT LIKE IT

BY ELENOR KRAMER

When we hear of a person who is preparing to be a doctor, otherwise known on the campus as a pre-med student, it is natural that we think of the long hours of lab work he has to put in each semester. But how many ever think of the hours of preparation of a future teacher?

In addition to the required education course, there is practice teaching which takes much of the time of a senior or in a few cases a junior educational major. A semester of this type of work is required by the State of Tennessee before a teacher can receive his certificate to teach. In some states two semesters or more are required; therefore, some students at Maryville College take a second semester.

Special Arrangements

Special arrangements have been made between Maryville College and the public schools whereby student can observe and then do a few weeks of actual teaching. The elementary education majors have conferences with their supervisor, Mrs. D. S. Kramer, and then go to either Fort Craig or West Side for their practice teaching. Dr. Lincoln Barker confers with the secondary majors; they do their work at Maryville High School. There are times when Mrs. Kramer and Dr. Bark-

(Continued on page four)

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1948

VOTE AS YOU THINK!

The vote was "yes", but the outcome isn't what makes the difference. If it had been "no" the same element of bad voting would have probably been present. We are specificly speaking of the last Pearsons house meeting, but generally speaking of all meetings where a vote is taken.

In this particular case the question was whether there should or should not be compulsory attendance to the house meetings. The WSGA president was in favor of it, as were all those who discussed the subject. Several were against and had the right to say so. No one did.

The decision was made by a show of hands, those for the motion voting first. The majority of hands went up. Many did not. BUT—when the president asked for a vote of those against the motion only four or five hands were raised. SOME PEOPLE DID NOT VOTE ONE WAY OR ANOTHER.

Why people fail to vote is a debatable question. Why people fail to vote what they think is still more debatable. We don't intend to be insinuating that in this particular case the decision would not have remained the same, but we would say that had it been a vote by ballot it would have been a very close election. The point we're trying to make is that too many people either vote the way it seems that most people are voting or else they do not vote at all. The latter group, to clear their consciences do not not for it because they are against it, and they do not vote against it because it appears that the majority of the people are for it.

We recall a Knoxville election of a few years ago where the leading city official was elected only because the majority of qualified voters did not bother to vote. Student government is a wonderful thing, but only when it is governed by the students. Compulsory attendance may be the best way to get people there to vote, we don't know. The next step is to get them to vote, not only in WSGA, but in every student decision made on this campus.

COUNCIL PLANS BOLD AGENDA
Revision of Constitution

Meeting last Wednesday night the Student Council launched a resolution embodying what are probably the most ambitious, unprecedented objectives in its history. This list of goals is the product of the intensive work of the Steering Committee whose chairman, Scott McClure, is assisted by George Gress, E. J. Cotton, and Carl Murray.

Foremost among these aims is the revision of the Constitution, calculated to make it more effective, and to bolster the strength of the Council. One of the changes will revamp the system of representation to the Council. It will add a social chairman who will be a coordinator of all social functions, and unite such committees as Pep and Rec Hall under his leadership. In addition, the editor of the **Echo**, a representative from the men, a representative from the W.S.G.A., and the class representatives will sit in Council.

Further proposed changes include: the revision of the elections committee; the holding of elections in April instead of May; the pooling of all funds and the drawing up of a budget by the finance committee; the revision of Senate to give it legislative powers; and a restatement of the functions of Council.

The second objective in the agenda is an attempt to fill the principal gap in student representation.—that of the men. It is proposed that a group of representatives be elected by the men, one of whom will act as their representative in Council. This will parallel the Women's Student Government Association, but will not duplicate it.

The third objective will be the achievement of some form of hospitalization through a group payment plan.

The fourth objective is affiliation with the National Students Association. If it proves feasible

The fifth objective is a "student's day" in which students will take over all the functions of the faculty and administration.

The sixth objective is the empowering of the Student Council as a judicial and legislative body of indispensable service to the student body. This would extend the power of Council beyond that of inflicting town night penalties.

Having settled on these six goals for the semester, the Council turned its attention to the formation of a Publicity Committee. Roger Cowan a non-council member, was appointed chairman, with four class representatives on his committee and the power to enlist any talent he desires. He will function as a liason between Council and the Students, popularizing its activities, clarifying its purposes, and keeping the students aware of its work.

—C.I.

Much Echo About Nothing

BY CRAIG FISHER

Dear Sliddikins,

Once again Thursday night is upon us, overwhelming us, crumbling down on our heads. We can't seem to beat it off. It's like one of those nightmares you sometimes have where you can't get away, and you wake up with a fuming roommate on the floor. But the world's work must be done! So let's take a glance at our first note card.

BERNIE WELCH (it reads), philetelist extraordinary, is one of those fulminating fiends who froths at the mouth and goes into convulsions at the mere mention of a stamp he doesn't have. He has agents in the library and Anderson, and treads a regular beat from missionary kid to Carnegie basement. He will dance, whistle, and play Dixie on the sousaphone for any one who will donate an addition to his collection.

RESEMBLANCE? The snowman built in front of Fayerweather and dedicated to Dr. Griffitts provoked many solemn disputes as to whether or not it favored him. Concensus of opinion: (I hope the suspense kills you.)

Webster, our alternately beloved and behated mailman, did a double gainer off the Bartlett steps last week, and hobbled away gingerly nursing his bruised pride while muttering gentle remarks about Tennessee weather.

SCANDAL? Bob Bruce, president of the I.R.C., didn't return, Margie Prall, resigned. The only officer left was Stegall. Could it be that his part in cornering the three-holed-paper market went undiscovered? But the Publicans are a persistant set, and are probably straining the muck.

So distrubed she couldn't stand it any longer, one of the feminine things asked the Smith twins how they decided on what they were going to wear each day, telepathy? Simple, says the blond haired one with the blue eyes, the first one out of bed closes his eyes and reaches.

PRE-MATRIMONIALS: Newly inducted into the P.M. club (which some wit described as the afternoon of single blessedness), are: Muriel Headrick and Glenn Smith; Becky Walton and Julian Gresham; Burnell Crowder and Allie Clayton; Mary Lou Laurel and Colvin Hammock; Gene Carden and Mary Lorraine Daniel (of L.M.U.). Shouted a voice across the dining hall after one of the couples had been serenaded: "You'll be sorry!"

LOST—one constitution. Last seen in 1927. If found, please return to Bill Nish, president of the Athenians, which club wishes to hang it out for an airing.,

ENGLISH 206: Jonathan Swift's **Modest Plan** proposing that children of poor people should be served up for beafsteak was a field day for humorists. Miss Newberry tipped the bucket with the observation that this was an example of Swift's most biting satire. Pancoast suggested that the skin, tanned, be used for kid gloves. And Yambert said he could see why Ireland was so poor if the capitol had been in Dublin so long.

Fogarty (in English 101) wondered aloud if short stories could be classified as "friction."

Two aspiring young intelelctuals were in hot dispute the other day in English class over the comparative merits of Milton and Swift. Mrs. Newberry's head was rotating from one side to the other like she was at a tennis match, when from the rear of the room came a voice suave with confidence: "Let them talk, Mrs. Newberry, you and I know Zane Gray has it all over both dem guys."

DECLARATION: Let is be herewith and what for and forever more be known that the second floor boys have a big new mirror. No more do they slink around like they'd forgotten to report to their parole board, nor do they have to stand in line to shave, and attendance at their prayer meetings has increased so greatly that they are thinking of holding it in the Federal Gym.

Ilda Mosby, frothing at the mouth, sputtered to her frightened neighbors that she had grabbed her Prell instead of her toothpaste. Our suggestion is that Prell, so applied, should only be used to shampoo hairlips.

NOTES ON THE SNOW: A pallid attempt to keep up with the North. . ."Preacher" Russ keeping the crutch industry in business. . . .Nickey in the hospital with a bunged-up knee. . . . . Noble Pribble tacks sled together in twenty minutes. . . Sally Kemp and other Floridians take first sled rides. . . . score 3 windows. . . . Stegall flat on his back a moment after he says to Dr. Briggs, "Don't fall on the ice," and Dr. Briggs whooping in merry glee. . . . Miss Harwood chipping the ice off the Baldwin-Pearsons walk with a hammer. . . .Coach Johnson and his skiis. . . . sleet, ice, snow and teachers conspiring against us—glug—quick—gasp—another vitamin pill! And a new type of feuding has developed out of the mess: cold germs at twelve paces, sneezes alternate, the first one to collapse with the virus corroding his mucous membrane the loser.

Do I sound schizophrenic in this column? I feel schizophrenic in this column.
with this allow
us to bow
out

TALK OF THE WEEK BY DONALD REEVES



M. C. GIRLS HAVE SUFFERED THROUGH BI-WEEKLY LECTURES

(Editor's Note: This is a reprint of one of Miss Molly's Bi-Weekly Lectures taken from the Chilhowean of 1906. Miss Molly was matron of Baldwin Hall, and this is supposed to be typical of the talks to her girls.)

The little bell in the dining room is always responsible for them. It rings out clear, imperious, and the manager's deep voice announces, "All the young ladies are called to the back parlor at six-thirty." A moment's painful silence follows; then sympathetic glances are passed across the table, for some of the girls turn pale; only an incorrigible or two shrugs and says, "You'll not see me there."

When the echoes of the study-bell are dying away, one hundred-twenty eager faces are ranged around the central figure between the portals of the parlors. One hundred-twenty did I say? No, no, there might be one or two who, fearing the kind censure or tearful advice of the matron, had crept guiltily up the back stairway to their rooms.

Now, girls," it begins, "I don't want to take much of your time to-night but there are a few things I want to speak about. In the first place girls, I want to thank you for the way in which you have conducted yourselves. It is remarkable that there has been so little trouble among you. You violated the rules very little, and for the most part you have conscientiously tried to do what you have thought was right. But there are just one or two things that I must speak about.

"Now, we do not want to make these rules; it is not for our pleasure but only for your good, and some day you can see it so. I tell you, girls, it is when the experiences of life comes to you, when you have seen life as I have seen it, that you realize the importance of building a good, solid character. So these rules must be enforced.

(Reads) 'Let nothing be thrown out of the windows.' You can see the importance of this; I do not a need to dwell upon it. No lady would be guilty of disfiguring our beautiful campus; it is only thoughlessness, girls, I know, but still I must speak of this. Suppose for instance, every girl in Baldwin does, as I am sorry to say, a few have done — sharpen their pencils out of the window; in a few days the air of immaculate neatness about the buildings would be changed. So, girls, let me insist that the first rule be kept.

"(Reads again) 'No girls shall be seen moonshining on the campus, on the stile, on the steps of the library, below the brow of the hill, at the foot of the campus, under the persimmon tree, in the laboratories, on the walk, to Professor Gilman's back of Science Hall, in the new chapel, or any other place with the coeds, except with written permission from parent or guardian. Remember, girls, you have only your own actions to count here. You are making a reputation, and you must determine what that reputation shall be. Can you afford, girls, to have your fair names sullied? Think of the father and mother back home, think of the care you have had from them all these years from your childhood up (tears); and, oh, I beg of you, do not add one grey hair to those heads, (more tears). Let not this, the second rule be violated.

"And right here, girls, I must speak of something which pained me deeply. To think that any girl should so far forget her woman hood! Oh, what would your good name be worth if it should get out? What if people in town should know of this, and if it should be known abroad? Would mothers send their daughters to Maryville College if this digression should be known? Oh, girls, you would be surprised beyond expression of words if you knew what room it was and what girls they were, for, girls, (the air is thick and of a lurid hue, and breathing is almost suspended) girls, strings have gone down from wiindows and things have been pulled up! The occupants of No.—cringe with bitter remorse, tears course down their flushed cheeks, and they cover their guilty faces with trembling handkerchiefs, and a sob that is almost a hysterical laugh bursts from one sitting just before the speaker—a smile? Oh, no, a groan!

Unmindful of the weeping penitents, the matron continues, "But, that is not all, girls, a professor was passing Baldwin at half-past eleven last night and he heard windows thrown up, and plainly discerned two of our young ladies sticking their heads out of the window and crow,

(Continued on page four)

ECHOES OF THE PAST

1877—The first college Y.M.C.A. in America was organized at Maryville College by a student, Samel T. Wilson, later to become president of Maryville. It lead directly to the organization of similar organizations in colleges throughout the country.

1915—The $10,000 swimming pool was dedicated. The football team first became known as Highlanders. Maryville finished a once tied, unscored-upon football season by humiliating Carson-Newman 99-0, thus intensifying a rivalry which has yet to cool.

1916—The Equal Sufferage Club was one of the more popular women's organizations on the campus.
College farm established.
'Joke' in 1916 **Echo:** Dave Briggs (hestitatingly)— "Er—Marie, do you have a date for the mountain trip?"
Marie—"Why, I'm sorry, Dave, but I have."
Dave—"Er-s-so have I." (I submit to you, Lorrie, has our humor improved?)

1917—Advertisement for Seaton's Barber Shop: "We give the VARSITY FIVE haircut."
Voluntary military training begun with establishment of company A.

1934—Girls and boys first sat mixed in chapel.

1922—Professor E. R. Hunter was toastmaster of the Junior-Senior banquet.

1921—Coach L. S. Honaker was welcomed to Maryville College as a member of the faculty.

1920—Bainonians had a debate which was "Resolved: That Mother Nature should have placed the Rocky Mountains on the eastern side of the United States rather than on the western."

1919—Seond century of Maryville College opened with an enrollment of 815.

1918—The Faculty Reception was held on Baldwin's Lawn.

CHILLIES, HOWIES VIE IN CAGE SPORT

Point system and freshmen physical education girls are practicing basketball.

Chillie and Howee basketball teams will probably be chosen some time next week, and the first game is scheduled to be played in about two weeks. No date has been set for the choosing of freshmen teams.

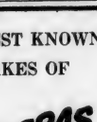
ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma will meet tonight at 6:15 in the "Y" rooms. A short program is planned and the final discussions of the new Alpha Sigma Constitution will be on the agenda.



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JANUARY 31, 1948 Page Three

**"WAY TO GO, Wrestlers!"
Scots on Basketball Tour
As Grapplers Stay Home**

SCOTS, GA. TECH DRAW, 17-17

●GIVE US MORE! That's all that we'd like to say about last night's wrestling match. The wrestling season for the home fans began with a fast, close and exciting match—a heat in every bout and not a stale second in the whole match!

NOTES TO YOU: **Callaway's** first fall in two seasons was made by the southeastern champion in the 155 class. . . . "Tubby" was in his third bout in this class, and evidently is finding it tougher going than the 145 class which he went undefeated in last year.

Probably the fastest and most evenly-matched bout of the night was the **Cameron-Giesler** go. Like two jack-in-the-boxes they jumped each time the referee slapped the mat, and both were stubborn to move when the other fellow had the jump.

Other significant bouts were **Merriman's** late pin on Basler when Hersh turned him around like a cartwheel and pinned him to the mat. **Palmer's** draw with **Rhodes** was a draw from the start, for both worked hard, but were unable to overcome the other in strategy or strength.

Time advantage, under the new rules, played a key role in deciding the match. Cameron won his decision from Griesler on time advantage and the Black-James bout would have been far different had James stayed on top just a f-e-w seconds longer.

●WRESTLING CHATTER: Casualities have been frequent among the Maryville wrestlers this season. This week, **Ken Ross,** captain of the 1948 squad, was worrying about a knee that is about to give down on him.

A "cauliflower" ear was hung on **Frank Ladner** in the Baylor match at Chattanooga last December, and Frank has retired from wrestling.

Pre-season practice resulted in the loss of two teeth by **Mat Cardella,** veteran of two years' wrestling here at Maryville. Cardella has retired from the mat. Cardella's withdrawal makes the fifth of last year's nine lettermen who did not continue this year.

Wrestling wears you down so fast, we hear, that a man is considered "old" in the sport by his twenty-fifth birthday.

●IN OUR LATEST CHECK-UP of scoring statistics of the basketball squad, we found that **Ray Lillard** is shouting along with a 10 point-per-game average. **Bob Boring** is next with an average of 8.8 points-per-game.

In the free-throw accuracy, **Hugh Hamil** has made 12 out of 17 attempts to set a .706 percentage in ten games. Boring is in second place with a .593 percentage in making good 16 of 25 tries. **Bob Garner** trails the entire team in free throw percentages in missing 15 out of 22 attempts to fall to a .319 percentage at the end of ten games. Ray Lillard has had the greatest number of free-throw opportunities. Out of 35 attempts, Lillard has made 18 perfect throws to hold a .514 percentage.

USING THE LAST four home games as a basis, we figured the percentage of field shots hit and missed. According to our figures, Bob Garner leads in field shot accuracy with a .393 percentage for 11 good shots in 28 attempts. The next four in order are: Hugh Hamil hit 12 out of 36 attempts and has a .333 percentage. Boring's .326 percentage gives him third place with a 15 out of 46 count.

Ray Lillard, pom-pom shooter of the squad, has 60 attempts in these four games of which he made 18 to establish an even .300 percentage. **Gene Reynolds** is fifth man in field shot accuracy, holding a .293 percentage with an 8 out of 27 record. The varsity line-up has a .200 or better percentage for the four games except **Leon Berrong,** who made one goal out of six tries and got a .166 percentage.

The Scottie cage artists, however, will be out to build up their prestige after suffering two defeats in in a row. Averaging 50.5 points per game, the Highlander squad has turned back 6 out of 10 opponents. The opponents' average stands at 44.9 points a game.

●THANKS TO THE HELP of Ted Pratt of the Alumni and Public Relations office, we of the ECHO sports staff were successful in putting our "Rasslin' Ritual" in the hands of spectators for last night's match with Georgia Tech. The sheet, edited by sports editor Ken Olsen and mimeographed by the college printing office, was designed to clarify rules and create interest in wrestling for the spectators.

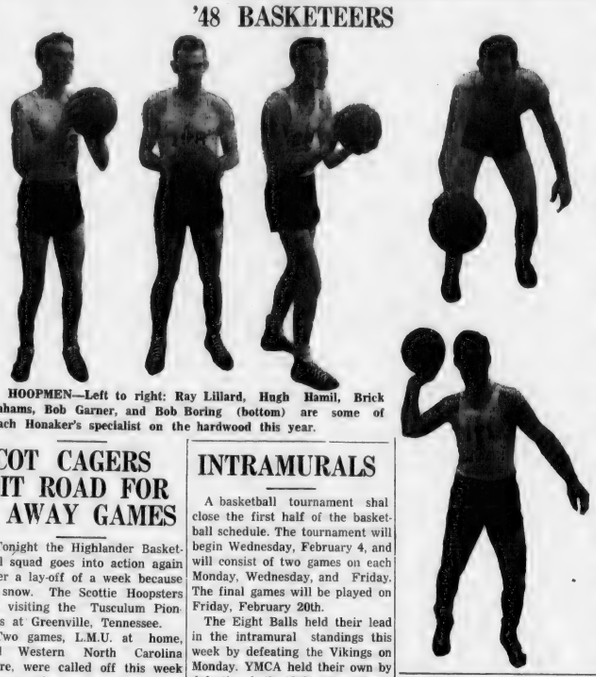
The P-A system, with timer Bud Engel presiding efficiently at the mike, was a big help last night in keeping the fans up on the scoring, and also in checking with the referee from the scoring table. Earl Martin, Sherwood Coul, and Ken Olsen are the boys to be thanked for this improvement.

●TWO IMPORTANT CHANGES appear for the first time this season in collegiate wrestling. Time advantage, formerly credited to the man in the advantage position from the start of the 2nd and 3rd periods, is now not counted until there is a change of position in the last two periods.

When a bout is a draw the new rule states that each tea mbe given two points. Formerly, a draw bout meant an overtime of two two-minute periods. The change in the rules made the tie score last night more certain, since two bouts came to a draw.

The 185 pound class, which was expected to be an addition to the regular mat feature starting the first of this year, has not been adopted. Every class beyond 175 pounds is heavyweight.

'48 BASKETEERS



HOOPMEN—Left to right: Ray Lillard, Hugh Hamil, Brick Brahams, Bob Garner, and Bob Boring (bottom) are some of Coach Honaker's specialist on the hardwood this year.

SCOT CAGERS HIT ROAD FOR 3 AWAY GAMES

Tonight the Highlander Basketball squad goes into action again after a lay-off of a week because of snow. The Scottie Hoopsters are visiting the Tusculum Pioneers at Greenville, Tennessee.

Two games, L.M.U. at home, and Western North Carolina there, were called off this week because of traveling difficulties caused by the snow.

Two Road Games Next Week

On Monday of next week, the Scots are scheduled to travel to Emory, Virginia for a return game with the Emory and Henry Wasps—victors over the Honakermen by a 53-48 score last Friday. The following night, weather permitting, the Highlanders call on the Buccaneers of East Tennessee State at Johnson City, Tennessee. The State boys suffered a 43-36 defeat at their appearance in Alumni Gym on January 20.

Scots' Record Slipping

Having taken a turn for the worse by losing two games in a row by a margin of five points each, the Highlanders' win-lose record is sinking. With 6 won, 4 lost, the Scotties will be aiming for a kill on the Pioneers tonight. However, the killing might not be as easy as the Scots should like, for the Pioneer Five last year smote the Maryville Quint with a disheartening 40-37 win in the last game of the season in 1947.

Tusculum Here Next Saturday

The next home game for the Maryville fans will be next Saturday, February 7, with the Pioneers on hand to repay tonight's visit by the Scot basket ball squad.

INTRAMURALS

A basketball tournament shal close the first half of the basketball schedule. The tournament will begin Wednesday, February 4, and will consist of two games on each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The final games will be played on Friday, February 20th.

The Eight Balls held their lead in the intramural standings this week by defeating the Vikings on Monday. YMCA held their own by defeating both Alpha Sig and Ex-Scrubbs. The Vikings after dropping their game on Monday came back to defeat the Alpha Sig team.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Eight Balls	12	1	.923
Dingoes	10	3	.833
Rebels	9	3	.750
Vikings	9	3	.750
Wholly Rabbies	8	3	.727
Tenn Penns	6	5	.545
Ex-Scrubbs	6	7	.461
YMCA	5	6	.454
P.B.'s	5	7	.416
Crescents	4	8	.333
Creamers	4	9	.308
Fireballs	3	8	.272
Alpha Sigma	1	10	.091
Sigma Omega	0	11	.000

VOLLEYBALL

YMCA hel dtheir lead through out the week by defeats over the Rockets and Scorpions. The Choir and the Faculty are tied for second place. During the coming week we should see some changes in the standings. With a win when the Choir meets the YMC A, they will be in a tie for first place but a loss will allow the Faculty to take undisputed second place. This week will see the close of the second section of their schedule. It will be a close finish either way.

Wrestlers To Enter Tourney March 5-6

Chattanooga Sponsoring Southeastern Tourney

Wrestling mentor "J. D." Davis announced this week that Maryville College would send a team to compete in the Southeastern Inter-collegiate Wrestling Tournament to be held in Chattanooga March 5-6.

Eight Teams To Compete

The University of Chattanooga is sponsoring the tournament, which is under the direction of Ken Carpenter, the Moccasins' wrestling coach. Eight schools, including Vanderbilt University, Auburn, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Appalachian State, and Western North Carolina are expected to send mat teams to the tourney.

Two Ways to Place

The wrestling tournament will give recognition to both individual and team championships. Competitive elimination will decide the champion in each weight class and the team holding the greatest number of team points will be champion of the tournament.

The tournament at Chattanooga is the first of its kind in this section.

FOUR PINS, TWO DRAWS MARK CLOSE MAT CLASH IN WRESTLING OPENER HERE

Draw—Maryville 17, Georgia Tech 17.

There were two draws, two pins, and one decision in bouts for each team in the neck and neck race that opened a two-day tour for Tech and a four match home run for M. C.

After whipping into the lead twice, the Highlanders slipped back to a draw when Paul Yambert fell into the strong pin hold of Matthews, Tech's heavyweight, in the third period of the last bout. Although never actually behind in score, the Scots failed to come through to victory in the crucial moment.

First Bout A Draw

A forewarning of the events to come was the first bout between Earl Black and James, Tech, in the 121 class. Leading in the first two periods, Black dropped back in the third when James won an escape and a take down. Final total for the bout was 6-6.

Cameron Decisions Geisler

J. A. Cameron, freshman M. C. 128 pounder, won a decision from Geisler, 6-4. Time advantage decided the bout for Cameron. The points totaled 4-4 at the end of the match, but J. A. had more than two minutes time advantage over Geisler.

Ross Pins Shearer

Scot Captain Ken Ross pinned his man, Shearer, in 1 minute 49 seconds of the first period. Ross brought down his man early in the first period and finally worked him into a pin hold. This put Maryville way out in front, 10-2.

Oglesby Decisions Major, 7-5

The tables turned for the Scots when Lawrence Major, M. C. 145 class, was decisioned by Oglesby. Oglesby made two reverses, one takedown, and one point time advantage to out-score Major's three escapes and one reverse.

Callaway Pinned in 1:09

Tubby Callaway, M. C. 155 class, was pinned for the first time in his career of two years of collegiate wrestling by Batten, captain of the Tech team and Southeastern Champion in his class. Batten pinned him in 1 minute 9 seconds of the first period, tying up the team score, 10-10.

Merriman Pins Basler

Hersh Merriman, with his usual bloody nose, finally wound up his bout with Tech's 165 pound Basler in the last period, pinning him 40 seconds after the third period began. Hersh is a returning letterman; Basler did some grappling in '45.

Palmer and Rhodes Tie, 5-5

Herb Palmer, stocky M. C. 175 class grappler, and Rhodes battled to one of the closest draws of the match. Palmer and Rhodes scored identically, two reverses and one escape each with no time advantage. Both men are college freshmen with prep school wrestling background.

Matthews Pins Yambert

Paul Yambert met defeat for the second time this season, this time at the hands of Tech heavyweight Matthews. Matthews, with one year of collegiate wrestling background, pinned Yambert in 1 minute 54 seconds of the third period, tieing the final score, 17-17.

SUMMARY:

121 class—A draw between James (GT) and Black (M), 6-6

128 class—Cameron (M) won by decision over Geisler (GT), 6-4.

136 class—Ross (M) pinned Shearer (GT) in 1:49 of first period

145 class—Oglesby (GT) won by decision over Major (M), 7-5

155 class—Batten (GT) pinned Callaway (M) in 1:09 of first period

165 class—Merriman (M) pinned Basler (GT) in 0:40 of third period

175 class—a draw between Rhodes (GT) and Palmer (M), 5-5

Heavyweight—Matthews (GT) pinned Yambert (M) in 1:54 of third period

Exhibition—Briggs (M) won by fall over Coleman (GT). First fall in 2:20 of second period, and second fall in 0:59 of third period.

Referee—Julius Nicely; Timer—Bud Engel

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Vesper Choir Declaimed Unique; Member Gives Story of Group

by Carroll Stegall

Unique among the many organizations on the Hill is the Vesper Choir, in which many individuals act as a unit.

The choir is one of the most heavily disciplined and hard-working groups on the Hill, with the exception of athletic units. If the required choir attendances were totaled, it would amount to the equal of a six-hour course. Vespers, Messiah, February meetings, several concerts a semester, and other functions are required. Yet, try-outs are always attended by anxious hopefuls and the members "wouldn't take anything" for being in the choir.

Choir is Fun

Further than the obvious fact that people who like to sing love a chance to sing, being in the choir is a lot of fun. Despite the fact that to sing effectively, a choir must submerge the personalities of the individuals within it, the members of the Vesper Choir remain an assembly of "wild characters." Humor and laughter reign whenever the group assembles — a situation which the director must more or less patiently endure. With the sounding of a pitch note everyone gets down to business. (The end is likely then to be followed by groans, sighs of pain, or other indications of distress. Being an a capella, the choir has been known to slip in pitch.)

Before Performances

There is something continually going on to liven things up, particularly just before a performance. When lining up for processional, almost anything can happen. Tom Wheeler, tenor, rears and prances like a horse at the post. Sam Broyles, tenor, in his robe looks like a priest—his head is adorned for the part—and may be seen devoutly crossing himself, muttering cheerful "aves", and the like. Upon one occasion, when the processional strains were in three-quarter time, Betty Hall, Barbara Blair and Footsie Housch passed the waiting time by doing a stately minuet with one another. Scott McClure arrived late one evening, and as he fell into his place, realized that he had no hymn book. Making a desperate lunge at the book stacks as he passed, he snatched the first volume at hand, and processed singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" out of the Reader's Digest, 1944. This was the same night that Chet Phillips nearly ruined the final Sevenfold Amen by stumbling over an empty trash-can concealed at his feet in the darkness. The clangor echoed through the library just as Dr. Orr was pronouncing the benediction. One night even a small black kitten somehow joined the processional and followed the choir in. (After Vespers, it went to Student Volunteers.)

In rehearsal, Charles Huffman is likely to throw the choir into spasms when he gives the pitch. He draws back his lips like a growling dog, projects his jaw, closes his eyes, and with an expression of pain utters a quavering note designed to pass as the soprano tone. Huffman, by the way, wrote the response, "Hear Our Prayer." He also wrote an anthem which has been called, for lack of better name, the Awful Slow Salvation. Feeling the need for directions emphasizing the fact that one section was slow-moving, Huffman noted, with admirable clarity, "Awful slow." Choir members will long remember one performance of Alleluia. This, as many people have noted, is a number in which the word "alleluia" is repeated at some length—13 pages, to be exact. In one section, the tenors were heard to be enthusiastically chanting, in perfect pitch and tempo, "Howie, howie, Chilhowee!"

Choir Tour Ahead

The choir is now looking forwar to the choir tour, which will begin April 20th and take the members into Atlanta, Chattanooga, Birmingham and Montgomery. Getting the present group into condition has not been easy for members or directors who have had to learn a new repertoire and assimulate new members. Old members and new "there's nothing like being in the choir."

SPANISH CLUB

At the business meeting of the Spanish club Thursday night Mae Bell DeNagy was elected secretary. The following new members were taken into the club: Louise Masters, Virginia Prater, Jimmy Dance, Dot Downey, Elmer Mize, Ruth Nicholas, Joan McKinnon. The meeting ended with a spelling contest led by Betty Emory.

Two Pieces Criticized At Writer's Workshop

At Writer's Workshop, Wednesday, Nan Wooten read two pieces of free verse, "Threshold" and "A Sermon", which were critized by Anna Sakaziawa.

Tom Wheeler led the criticism of Marion Pope's character sketch of an old darky entitled "Mister Putt".

DO YOU KNOW?—

The first college farm of over 200 acres was purchased for $2,500 in 1826.

The first 2 dormitories built at Maryville, Memorial and Baldwin, were completed in 1871 at a total cost of approximately $25,000.00.

M.C. GIRLS HAVE SUFFERED

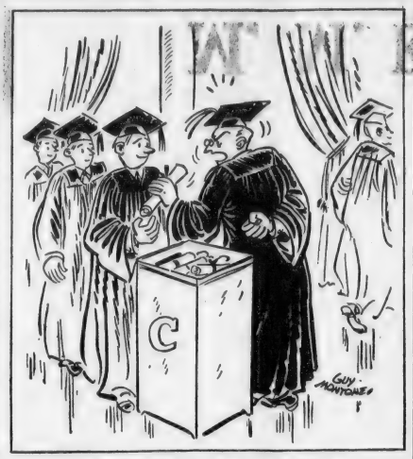
(Continued from page two)

CROW, crow! What is the reputation of you girls worth if this should be known? It may have been done only in fun—I hope it was—but there were boys beneath the cedar and what if they had answered?" The tension and horrow is too great; one awful sob breaks from the one hundred-twenty all at once, except two. They looked as if they could testify that not only was it "only in fun" but it was rare fun—fun that was equaled only in the joy of pulling up roasted rabbits, buns, boxes of Kern's, year, persimmons and chocolate cakes, on the heinous, the dishonorably mentioned string.

After handkerchiefs and promises to seek out and quell such immoral sentiments have been freely in evidence, a trembling voice of the speaker brightens up for a new appeal. "Now, girls, I see that you are in sympathy just a word will be sufficient in regard to an evil which has stealthily crept in our midst, the habit of borrowing a collar or a waist is common and below the standards for you girls. So, from this time any girl seen wearing any other girl's garment will be given demerits. No questions will be asked. If there is any place where a girl shows her rearing, it is at the table. No lady would permit, in her presence, loud laughter at the table, the throwing of the bread, or such rudeness as has been suspected in our dining room; and no lady —she may be hungry, but simple physical ills must be disregarded and only the character cultivated —no lady would carry so much as a crumb from the dining room. To any girl seen taking anything from the dining room, either in hand or otherwise, will be given demerits. A few days ago I saw a sight that, if your mothers could witness, would make them blush for shame. As he was leaving the table, one of the boys—I can not call him a young gentlemen—actually pulled a girls hair!

"Need I impress upon you the virtue of neatness—neatness in dress and neatness in the condition of your rooms? Last night, while the girls were at the concert, I had occasion to step into a certain room—I will mention no names—and, girls, I saw three dresser drawers hanging open, with collars, ribbon, gloves and neckties streaming out of every one; every chair in the room was buried in billows of gowns; one was overturned; three pairs of shoes, a mirror, two powder boxes and fifteen books—not all astronomies or ethics—were on the floor. I am sure there was dust in places on the study table. The pin-cushion was under the dresser; other small articles under the radiator; behind the trunks which stood wide open, were too many things for me to enumerate. The rugs were rolled up, and, really, the whole room was not in pulpit order. Remember that a lady never hurries, and always leaves her room immaculate.

"Now, girls, there are two or three other things I wanted to speak about, but I will not take any more of your time to-night. Go quietly to your rooms, for it is study hours."



"... for the ONE THOUSANDTH and THIRD time: NO, *I AM NOT KAY KYSER!*"

Wrestlers Put On First Show For "Home Folks" In Gym Last Night

Despite a week of rain, snow, and ice, and a flock of accompanying colds and bruises, the 1948 Scot wrestling team opened a four-match home schedule last night in the Alumni Gym against the traveling Georgia Tech Engineers. Victorious in two away matches, the Scots came home for a change, in new tights and warm-up clothes, to wrestle the four-match stay on the mat here before hitting the road again.

Eight Returning '47 Men

"Welcome back" might be a by-word for last night. Eight '47 grapplers were back on the mat and the bench for a try at another season. Ken Ross, senior, is captain and a three year letterman. "Tubby" Calloway, Lawrence Major, Hersh Merrimen, and John Briggs are other lettermen back on the roster this year. Paul Yambert, Bill Brewer, and Jim Marvin, all second string 'rasslers last season, are also back this year.

New Faces Too

Something "new" has been added, too, from the looks of the wrestling program last night. In the 121 pound class is sandy-haired Earl Black, now a junior, but new to the mat. Next is freshman J. A. Cameron, a 128 pounder, whose high school experience helped earn him a place on the team. Another freshman is 175 pound Herb Palmer. Herb also has a background on the high school mat which has helped him to a regular berth.

Thirteen Neophytes

Other members of the squad in their first year of collegiate wrestling are: Paul McNeil and Richard Jones in the 121 pound class; Chesley Anderson and Charles Mabry in the 136 pound class; four in the 145 pound class, including James Ewing, Delbert Earisman, Julian Gresham, and Preston Mulford; the 155-pound class has Orval Winmute and Don Reeves as new members; Bob Proffitt is the lone apprentice in the 165 pound class; and two freshmen, Roy Kramer and John Shew are the only heavyweight wrestlers out.

"J.D." Starts Fourth Year

"J. D." Davis, coach for three wrestling seasons,is starting his fourth term as the Highlander wrestling expert. "J. D." replaced Coach Bob Thrower, granddad of M. C. wrestling, in 1941. Davis followed in Thrower's footsteps by adding two more to the ever growing list of State Championship teams before leaving for service in 1942. After "Woody" Everett's successful coaching season at the head of the '43 squad and three years of "no wrestling because of the war-manpower put out a '47 team from inexperienced material.

Big Future Is Ahead

Chattanooga, Knoxville Y, and Georgia Tech are just a beginning for the Scotties. In the near future is a match with Appalachian State, who trimmed us, 28-5, last year; two with Western North Carolina State; another with the Auburn team that beat us out of a 19-13 match in '47; and two days of the toughest competition at the Southeastern Intercollegiate Tournament in Chattanooga; besides return matches with Georgia Tech and Knoxville Y.

Don Reeves Elected Prexy of Art Club

Donald Reeves is the new president of Art Club. Secretary-treasurer is Ruth Nicholas and social chairman is Jean Almy. The club is planning a George Washington party for February 23.

IRC Election Will Be Held Monday

An election of officers will be held at the next IRC meeting, February 2, 7:00 p. m., in the Y. W. rooms. Refreshments will be served and games played after the business meeting.

The need for convenience in the kitchen is shown by the time a homemaker spends there—estimated to average about three to five hours daily.

FUTURE TEACHERS

(Continued From Page 1)

to observe their students while teaching. A student who has put in at least a hundred hours in conference, observing, assisting, and teaching receives three hours credit. These hundred hours do not include the preparation they have to do before teaching and the time spent walking to and from the public school.

15 Students Enrolled

Those who are doing practice work in elementary schools at present include Muriel Headrich and Evelyn Vaughn. Marion Weiler is working with music and has Miss Lanfear as her supervisor. Elaine Kern, Julia Pancoast, Kenneth Ross, Rebecca Maddux, William Largen, Loretta Nunn, Alverta Fink, Janet Rich, Lelia Ambrister, Elise Frazier, Barbara Blair, and Martha Barnwell are the group which go to the high school for their practice teaching.

Although the walks are long and the preparations hard, the experiences which they have and the opportunity for service which is offered is worth it all. Ask them!

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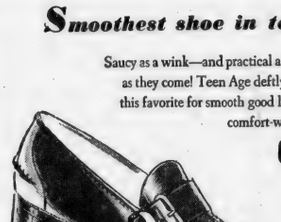


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MEN'S STUDENT REPRESENTATION

THE Highland Echo

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WOULD FILL THE MISSING LINK

VOLUME 33 | MARYVILLE TENNESSEE FEBRUARY 7, 1948 | NUMBER 19

PLANS FOR WOMEN'S DORMITORY RELEASED

Fall Necessitates Knee Operation For Natalie Hart

Natalie Hart, freshman, returned to her home in Jacksonville, Florida, for an operation brought about by a fall in the recent snow. Miss Hart was enjoying her first snow in nine years, January 24, when she fell, hurting her knee. She was taken into Baldwin Hall, and from there to the college infirmary.

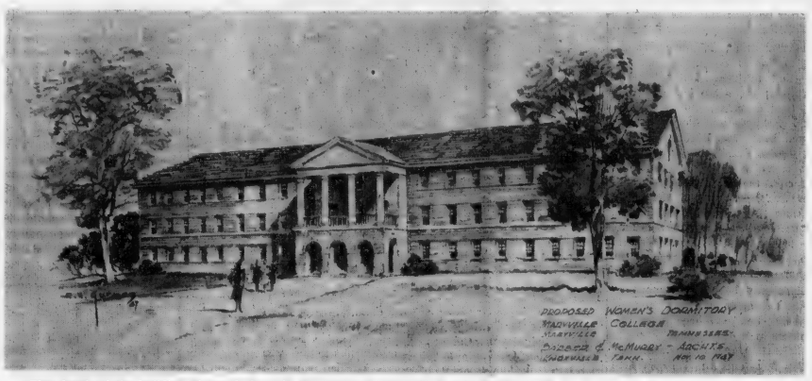
Miss Hart's mother arrived here last Saturday, and "Nickie" was taken to Knoxville to a specialist, Dr. Inge. She left by plane last Tuesday for Jacksonville, where she will remain for about six weeks after her operation. Miss Hart will continue her studies with material which is to be sent to her.

New Fire Escapes Being Installed At Memorial Hall

New fire escapes this week replaced the ladders that have long been at the ends of Memorial Hall. Produced by the Benson Winch Company of Knoxville, they meet the full requirements of the State of Tennessee Fire Code.

Installed at a cost of over $2,000, they consist of two platforms, two rigid oblique ladders and a roof ladder. The middle bar of the second story windows will be removed to facilitate escape.

Similar escapes for Carnegie and Baldwin Hall are still on the draft board. When they have been installed, four of the eleven points on the program drawn up last year for improvement of fire conditions will have been fulfilled.



The sketch of the building pictured above is the proposed women's dormitory which will be located on the unused tennis court below the President's house.

First Baptist Church Plans Newsletter To Acquaint Members

The College Class of the First Baptist Church is planning a newsletter in an effort to make members of the class and others who attend become better acquainted. The paper will print brief sketches of several students in each issue. A date for the first issue has not been decided. John Mulholland, sophomore is president of the group.

ATHENIAN

Slides of pictures taken on Maryville's campus will be shown for the first time at the Athenian meeting tonight in Bartlett Hall at 6:15.

Among them are pictures of members of the student body.

Refershments will be served after the program.

FACULTY, STUDENTS HOLD SPECIAL PRAYER MEETINGS

Special prayer groups of the faculty and students are being held on the campus during the February meetings. Dr. Augustus Sisk, Mrs. A. F. Pieper, Professor E. R. Walker and Professor David Engelhardt are leading the faculty and staff prayer circles.

Students who have been elected to be in charge of the nightly groups on each floor of the dormitories are in Pearsons, Betty Emory, fourth floor; Margaret Rock, third floor; Martha Grace Brindley, second floor; in Baldwin, Sara Durant, third floor; Ruth Humes, second floor; Mimi Leake, first floor; in Memorial, Wilma Davis, third floor; Marilyn Edge, second floor; Lois Johnson, first floor; in Carnegie, Ben Sheldon, fourth floor; Carl Wilson, second floor.

News Capsules—

BY DON WHELAN

Chilly, Wasn't It?

Weather was the main concern of many Americans last week as a cold wave was aggravated by widespread fuel shortages. Sections of the northern mid-west recorded temperatures as low as 40 below. In New York City police were assigned to fuel delivery trucks to avert hijacking.

Stocks Slide

Just what the stock market dip will mean to consumer prices is still undecided. After last week's heavy selling and drastically lowered commodity prices some trade experts predicted a general "deflationary trend"; some said the price drop was just temporary; most said they just didn't know.

U. S. Sportsmen Fall Behind

Things started looking up a bit in the Winter Olympics when an American housewife copped the women's skiing championship. Her victory, the first for an American this year, brought the U. S. up to a still-sad sixth place. Despite the badly beaten hockey team, America had hopes of third place in the final standings. The events are being held in St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Dixie Demos Dislike Doings

The Administration is having trouble. According to Washington observers, a five-point program mapped out by Trumanites was virtually doomed in the Congress. The budget was sure to be altered by Senate and House Republican leaders. In his own party the President had resistance to his civil rights proposals of anti-poll tax, anti-lynching, and permanent F.E.P.C. legislation. That a much-talked-of Hagnolia Revolt would bloom was highly questionable. The Dixie opposition would probably find it much simpler to line up with right-wing GOPer Taft & Co. to defeat more social laws, or, this failing, a filibuster remained.

Another One Gone

In Nuernberg, Germany, Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, former German commander in Holland, killed himself a few hours before his trial for war crimes. He died by leaping a guardrail and falling thirty feet. Leading the list of charges against him was murder.

General Election In Eire

An Irishman with an Irish name threatened to upset a six-teen-year tenent of office by a New Yorker with a Spanish name. In Eire, a Dublin lawyer named Shawn McBride was leading an opposition to the incumbent government of Eamon DeValera. Returns came in slowly, but indicated that if the DeValera government were turned out, the vote would be close.

Food Strike In West's Zones

A million and a half Germans stayed away from their jobs Tuesday in a quiet but effective protest against handling of food in the U. S. and British zones. It was the biggest work stoppage in the combined areas since the end of the war. Enormous crowds were reported massed in the former Adolf Hitler Platz.

PI GAMMA PLANS LUNCHEONS, THREE GROUP MEETINGS

Plans for four more luncheons were made at the first Pi Gamma luncheon of the semester which was held Thursday in the "Y" rooms.

The organization has been divided into three groups as follows: Group A, those whose names begin with A through H; Group B, 1 through N; Group C, O through Z. Group A will meet March 11, Group B on April 1; and Group C on April 22. On May 13 all town girls will be invited.

Debaters Enter Two February Speech Tourneys

The Smoky Mountain Debate Tournament will be held at Knoxville's Whittle Springs Hotel on February 16. On the M. C. teams are Stuart Saul and Jim Torrey, Carl Lindsay and Carrol Stegall, and Peggy Cummings and Katie Carpenter. John Poland will enter the after-dinner speech contest and Scott McClure will take part in the extempore speaking.

State Tournament

In the Murfreesboro State Tournament February 19-20, Maryville will have John Briggs and Tom Stovall and Scott McClure and John Poland on debate teams. Here, Briggs, Poland, McClure, and Stegall, have been assigned to after-dinner speaking, extempore, peace oratory, and general oratory in that order. Miss Cummings and Ann Cook, and Miss Carpenter are assigned to impromptu, extempore, and after-dinner speaking respectively.

Over $27,000 Received From Contacts Made Through D.A.R.'s

BUILDING MAY BE LOCATED ON UNUSED TENNIS COURT

Architects have made a tentative sketch for the new women's dorm—for which plans have been in progress for several years. Officials releasing the information did not specify when the structure will begin, probably because final plans are still incomplete, making it impracticable to set a date for building. According to present plans the building will be located on the site beginning on the unused tennis court below the President's house and running to the trailer camp.

Being a tentative sketch, the picture of the proposed dormitory may change perceptibly before final plans are drawn and the building erected. The present drawing was prepared for a bulletin now being printed for use in soliciting funds. It was previously announced that the dormitory is one of four objectives of the total building program, details of which have not been announced.

Gifts Given by D.A.R.'s

The first gifts toward the dormitory were made by members and organizations of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A few years ago Miss Augusta J. Boone, of Meriden, Connecticut, became interested in Maryville College by hearing of it through D.A.R. contacts and placed the College in her will for more than $50,000. Of the total, $25,000 was allocated to a new women's dormitory. The National Society, D.A.R., put a special gift of $2,201 for the building. Other gifts have come from individuals who are not D.A.R.'s.

The need for the dormitory is now being presented to D.A.R. members and organizations throughout Tennessee and the nation. Members of the Mary Blount Chapter of Maryville have oversubscribed its quota of $2,500. The Tennessee D.A.R. is being asked to provide $25,000, including that from Maryville. Decision as to sponsoring the fund will be made at the State Conference in March.

Miss Clemmie J. Henry is giving special direction to the program.

Indian Writes Of Obtaining Religious Rights

Letter From India Says Christians Are Popular

Christianity's place in the new nation of India is portrayed in a letter recently received by Rev. E. W. Crowson, of Loughman, Florida, who is the father of two students attending Maryville, Dorothy and Ruth Crowson.

The letter is from Rev. J. C. Sircar, who is a field worker for the India Mission Fund, of which Rev. Crowson is trustee. The letter explains how Christianity is helping to mould the Constitution of New India, and speaks of the troubles caused in India and Pakistan by the non-Christian elements of the two nations.

A condensation of the letter is as follows:

I have been in touch with Dr. H. C. Mookherjee, an Indian Christian, who is one of six Christians in the Constituent Assembly which is drafting the constitution of Free India. At some difficulty, they have been successful in assuring the full religious rights which India enjoyed during the British Rule. The clauses forbidding the conversion of minors and the exerting of "undue influence" (preaching) have been altogether deleted from the constitution. As there are 293 members in the Assembly, and only 6 are Christians, it was very difficult to create these changes.

Princess Secures Rights

It was mainly through the influence of Princess Amrit Kaur, daughter of Raja Sir Harnam Singh, both Christians, that these objectionable clauses were removed. She is new health minister for the Government.

Since our independence, we Indian Christians have became very popular among the people. Our position is quite safe. . . despite the tragic communal riots which have come, due to the

(Continued on page four)

V. Wood Elected Girls Choir Prexy

Virginia Wood, a senior psychology major from Wyndale, Virginia, was elected president when the All Girls Choir reorganized this semester. The other officers include Betty Seagraves, a sophomore from Milford, New Jersey, vice president; Ruth Ellen Bird, sophomore from Greeneville, Tennessee, secretary-treasurer; Betty Jo Smith, sophomore, also from Greeneville, social chairman; and Jean Burke, sophomore from Greenwood, Rhode Island, recreational chairman.

The choir has selected pins which will be given all seniors who have been members of the choir for at least two years including both semesters of the senior year. The pin is in the form of an M outlined in pearls with a lyre in the background. Martha Grace Brindley a senior from Woodleaf, North Carolina, and Virginia Wood are eligible for pins this spring.

MOTION PICTURE TO BE SHOWN AT YM-YW

A motion picture called "The Power of God" is to be the program for a joint YM and YM meeting this Sunday.

His motion picture is a 16 mm feature produced by professional motion picture personnel in Hollywood, for Christian interests. The picture is to be held in the new Gymnasium, not in Bartlett Hall as has been announced.

"WHAT DO YOU WANT OUT OF LIFE?" ASKS DR. BARBOUR IN OPENING TALK

Wednesday, February 4, marked the beginning of the seventy-second annual series of February Meetings, which are being led this year by Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, prominent Knoxville minister. The current engagement is the third time that Dr. Barbour has appeared as speaker.

Assisting the speaker is Dr. Sidney E. Stringham, song leader, who has returned for the twenty-sixth year.

The series of meetings will continue through February 12, with morning services in the Alumni Gymnasium at 9:45 and the evening services at 7:10 in the New Providence Presbyterian Church.

"What Do You Want Out of Life?"

Using Luke 15:11-32 as his Scripture Dr. Barbour spoke on the subject—"What Do You Want Out of Life?" for his introductory sermon to his question by age groups, Dr. Barbour stated that a baby desires food and attention; a child wants action and excitement; youth wants romance and opportunity; adults strive for achievement and recognition, and old age longs for peace and security.

But these are not enough, he continued. A Christian life must strive for goodness, which includes seeking first the Kingdom of God; usefulness, which breeds strength, and a sense of belonging to eternity through God and Christ.

"Discipline of Disappointment"

Launching from the verse in I Corinthians 16:7 in which Paul wrote that "I will not see you now by the way," Dr. Barbour talked on the "Discipline of Disappointment", in the first of the evening series of February Meetings held last Wednesday night in New Providence Church.

He observed that Paul, when confronted with the disappointment of not being able to be with the church of Corinth, did not succumb to it, but rather rose above it. He had the courage to bear what he could not change, but more than that he had the ability to make good in the substitute he found for what was denied him. A third element in Paul's reaction to disappointment was his recognition of God's will, and his acceptance of it as such. He felt, in common with all great men, that God was working through him.

"Four Great Facts"

On Thursday morning, Dr. Bar-

(Continued on page four)

Sunday Services Continue February Meetings

Dr. Clifford Barbour, leader of the February meetings, will speak Sunday morning at the New Providence Presbyterian Church on the subject "Truth at the Cross."

At Vespers, Dr. Barbour will speak on "Being Chosen." The Vesper Choir, under the direction of Mr. H. H. Harter, will sing "Ave Verum" by Mozart and "the "Cherubim Song" by Glinka.

STUDENTS! DON'T EXPECT HOLIDAY

President Ralph W. Lloyd has announced that there will not be a holiday February 12, the closing of the February Meetings. The two classes before chapel have always been held and classes will not be dissmissed for the rest of the day. The final chapel service may be longer than usual and may necessitate the omission of one of the classes between chapel and noon.

Mr. Paul Henry Assumes Duties As MC Treasurer



PAUL W. HENRY

Mr. Paul W. Henry, recently of Atlanta, began work Monday as Acting Treasurer of Maryville College. His appointment was announced some weeks ago by Dr. Lloyd.

Since the death of Mr. Fred L. Proffitt during the war, Judge John C. Crawford of Maryville, a member of the College's Board of Directors, has given part of his time as Acting Treasurer. Mrs. Celia R. Wrinkle, Assistant Treasurer, has officiated in the Treasurer's office.

Mr. Henry comes to Maryville College from the investment banking firm of Clement A. Evans and Company, Atlanta. Prior to entering the Army he was affiliated with the Fidelity Bankers Trust Company, Knoxville.

COTTON, KENNETTE PLAY LEADS IN THETA-ALPHA SIGMA PLAY

Elsie Jean Cotton was selected to act the part of Cornelia Skinner and Carol Kennette the role of Emily Skinner in the tryouts of the Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon production "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." The other characters are Bob Thompson, Dorothy Vawter, Ben Gearhart, Don Weber, Ruth Spears, Marty Kincaid, Dorothy Stater, Pat Dennis, Ed Pencoast, Bob Holley, Lois Miller, Glenn Kenecht, Russell Morgan, and Bobbie Burress.

Miss Jessie May Wilde is directing the production and Mary Mitchell Wooldridge is assisting her.

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" is a book written by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough and was first given as a play by the Speech and Drama Department of The Catholic University, Washington, D. C., under the direction of Walter Kerr.

The play is a comedy telling the story of two young girls, Cornelia and Emily, who saved up their own money and sailed for Europe. Through the excitement they tried to act experienced and mature.

On board ship they met two young medical men who try to give all kinds of seasick remedies to the girls. Along with getting the band leader mistaken for an admiral and having an adventure with an stowaway, Emily worried about the ship sinking, and Cornelia got the measles.

In addition, unusual things happened in Paris, especially when the girls tried to convince a great French actor that he should give them acting lessons. Such events are a few of the exciting moments found in the play.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 32 Number 19

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1948

JUNIORS! SOPHOMORES! FROSH!

In years following this one do you want a student social chairman who will schedule all social activities on campus, a person to whom every organization would go when planning social events, a person who would sit on the student council and express MC social activities as he see it in his position?

Do you want your Student Council representatives to vote as your class thinks, or to vote as they personally believe?

Do you want your WSGA preisdent, who is now a member of the Council, to vote merely as she thinks, or as the majority of the girls she represents thinks?

Do you think that your future ECHO editors should automatically become members of the Council?

Do you think that the men students should be organized and that an elected representative from their group should sit on the Student Council?

DO YOU?

At present the Student Council is made up of eight seniors, six juniors, four sophomores, and four freshmen. The WSGA president is also a Council member. Under the system now followed these people have the power to vote as they think, and the classes they represent never know how thir votes go.

IS THAT REPRESENTATION?

The Council DOES NOT believe it is, and they want to do something about it. Neither can you believe it is if you carefully think over the situation, and surely you, like the Council, would like to change matters.

The Council has proposed a change of the constitution, one by which you would profit greatly. But even it, in your opinion, might have several flaws. It is such a great improvement over the present set-up that we cannot help but call attention to it.

Our Council wants to change its membership to include those people we listed in the first five paragraphs. In this year's Council the last three are not included, and the last one is noticeably absent. More than anything else, the Council should represent the students on campus, but do you know that of all the council members only two live in the men's dormitories? All four of the senior men representatives are married and live off-campus!

Now of course it's no one's fault but our own, and we personally believe the classes have done a good job electing their representatives, but over a third of the students in our college are men living on campus, and those men are not represented on the Student Council. It just isn't right. No one could honestly think it is.

When the Council mentions organization of the men, however, no one wants it. Why? It's pretty obvious, and we can't say that we blame them with the picture that looms before them. But that picture isn't necessarily true. Men's organization doesn't mean that monitors have to go down the halls checking rooms, or seeing that lights go off promptly at 11:00. It's silly even to consider it as such, for the men on this campus—or any other campus—wouldn't put up with anything like that for five minutes. What men's organization does mean is men's representation and and that's all the Council wants, just an elected representative from the men's student body to be a member of the Council. The men's organization itself can be what they themselves want it to be. No faculty involved. No monitors. What it will be is for them to decide.

We believe that men's representation is necessary to give the Council authority, and until the Council has authority they can do nothing for us. Such authority will come from other sources, too. The classes. Under the proposed constitution there would be monthly class meetings at which the respective classes would discuss and vote on the issues in question. The outcome of their voting would be the way their representaitves would vote in the Council meeting.

All this discussion by an editor, or by the Council, won't do any good, though, unless you discuss it and decide whether or not you want it that way. You're going to be called upon to vote "yes" or "no", so WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Much Echo About Nothing

By ILDA MOSBY

"It's great to get up in the morning but it's nicer to lie in bed"—don't remember who said it, but Miss Ware must have heard it. Her idea of giving each waiter and waitress a morning off now and then has certainly been heartily appreciated by the recipients. . . . . Is the music supposed to soothe the savage beasts or what? Before dinner the waiters are sort of dancing around and everyone seems to enjoy it. Of course it was a little loud Thursday, but most of us have strong enough lungs to shout above it. . . . Oh, yes, before we're too far from the subject of mornings off, M. Fong got out of the swing, the next meal forgetting the butter and mayonnaise. Her family doesn't seem to appreciate its quarter napkins—most use halves, at least.

Sleep is a wonderful thing. However, some folks should try to confine it to specific places—those set aside for that purpose. It's not hard to go to sleep in classes; there are few students who don't at some time or other, but to sleep through a quiz—ask Herb McCallum how it felt to suddenly wake up and hear Mr. Bushing saying, "Now pass in those papers."..... The topic of mysticism would have been quite appropriate in Miss Jackson's third hour class the day the lights went on all by themselves. . . . How many of Mr. Pieper's chapel section knew it the day he dozed off? . . . . Craig Fisher sneezed so hard he knocked over his chair and landed on the floor. Was it accident or attention seeking?. . . . George Ogle claims he doesn't know any women. Tsk, tsk.

For a fellow who's only been on campus a few weeks, Wes Miles has made quite an impression. . . . How many speeches have been given by Memorialites on the subject, "The kind of man I'd like to marry"?..... Lil Unger was crowned Queen of Ground Hog Day—and all because she was the best hog-caller at Bainonia..... Lenoir has a new job—tail gunner on an elevator. Kluth seemed disposed to bail-out of the same elevator..... Don't know whether its because they're freshmen or that they live in Memorial, but the first floor group seems just a little bit devilish. Wonder what the poor monitor thought Wednesday night when she checked and didn't find a single girl..... Loretta Crawford and Helen Gentry will probably post signs on the doors of the trash room or else move from next door to it. One fellow citizen of Pearsons fourth floor barged in the other morning to dump her waste can.

Just wait till open dorms—the ex-Carnegie girls are anxious to see what the fellows have done to their old haunts. The Proffitts got a little worried about said occasion and not only swept the floor but went so far as to take up the fifteen year old linoleum. Are they going to paint the floor?..... The fire siren blared, the truck came towards campus, every head in Pearsons popped out a window and thirty-odd Carnegians dashed wildly out the doors. Not fire conscious—oh, no..... Easter must be rather strong to down Baird, Fowler, and Morton combined. The three brave men? had just polished off Boring..... Who put the nose drops in Mary Lou Laurell's nose?

Ella Mae Thompson should be given a medal for extempore speaking. She went home for the weekend; when she entered church Sunday morning she found her name on the program for the pastoral prayer. It turned out that the woman in charge of youth Sunday had forgotten to write her..... Paul Yambert is a poet. At least that what's we've been told. He and Spargue should get together..... Buffie Carver ought to watch when and where she has her hair up. She put the stuff up, added a kerchief, and went to the show. It was warm so she removed the scarf. Came intermission, lights,—embarrassing..... .....It's too bad Holly and Watkins didn't get Jeanette Mac Donald signed for Athenian. They tried hard enough. We've heard they told her they were representing the HIGHLAND ECHO.

Maybe the fellows aren't the only ones who need to start early on room-polishing. So—here goes.

STUDENT COUNCIL WAXES BOLD AGAIN

Wednesday night, in a room capacity crowded with visitors, the Council met to discuss one of the most urgent objectives on its agenda—the direct representation of college men.

Scott McClure, chairman of the Steering Committee and leader of the discussion, pointed out that although under the proposed revision of the Constitution all other major groups on campus would have a direct voice in Council affairs, the voice of the men would be conspicuously absent.

At present the men have no directly elected representatives to work in their behalf. This means that their collective voice is so diffuse and disorganized as to be ineffective. In other words representatives elected by the classes are governing the men without their having any direct say in the matter at all. They have no channel for petitions or complaints, no voice in Council or Faculty-Senate specifically there to state their case. For the 250 men off campus some form of representation seems especially needed.

The representatives would have no governing function beyond their vote casting privilege, he **emphasized.** They would serve solely in a representative capacity. Any responsibilities which they would have would be restricted to such administrative details as managing the washing machine co-op.

A meeting for ALL men will be held by the Council on Monday, February 16. There the purposes and method of representation will be clarified, and the floor will be opened for any questions concerning it. This meeting will be of considerable importance to every man on campus.

TALK OF THE WEEK BY DONALD REEVES



Dr. Clifford Barbour Gives Views On Religion of College Students

How does the college student view religion? Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, leader of the February meetings, gave his opinions on the question during an interview Thursday morning.

Dr. Barbour stated that college students of today, as compared with those of 30 years ago, are outwardly much more religious. He wasn't so sure about their inward religious feeling. Morally, he says, they are much worse, with liquor and sex becoming outstanding problems.

He believes that the difference between physical realities and the abstractness of life is great to college students. "Religion doesn't seem real to them", said Dr. Barbour. There is too much contrast after the reality of mathematics and hpysics to speak of abstract qualities like grace and love and divine guidance.

Students Reflect General Trend

College students reflect the confusion of the world situation today. There is a transition from a materialistic viewpoint to one of spiritual values. Where scientists of 50 years ago studied science simply for science's sake, today they are studying with prayer for higher guidance as to the use to which their findings may be put. "But men are much more advanced in material knowledge than in spiritual feeling and they fear their inadequacy", he said, "that is, all men except those who are in business with Him."

Regarding his own religious ideals, Dr. Barbour said, "My theology is liberal and complex but my faith is simple and direct. God is like my father to me—He has the same simple grace and love and understanding but expanded to eternity and infinity."

GILLETTE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF IRC

George Gillette, a senior from Vineland, New Jersey, was elected president of the International Relations Club at their meeting last Monday night. The newly elected vice-president is Helen Gentry, a junior from Erwin, Tennessee. The business meeting was followed by a social hour for which the theme was the national holidays in February.

THETA EPSILON

Theta Epsilon will meet at 6:15 tonight for a program of fun and fellowship. The Music chairman will provide music for all early comers.

PARK
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8
All Star Cast
"Hard-Boiled Mahoney"



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Chocolates . . . 1 to 5 lbs.
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BYRNE DRUG

CAPITOL THEATRE

MON.-TUES., FEBRUARY 9-10
Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in
"Dark Passage"

WED.-THURS., FEBRUARY 11-12
Red Skelton and Virginia O'Brien
Leon Ames, Gloria Grahame
Alan Mowbray in
"Merton of The Movies"

FRI.-SAT., FEBRUARY 13-14
Tim Holt in Zane Grey's
"Under The Tonto Rim"
with Nan Leslie and Richard Martin



TIP-TOP TROUSERS!

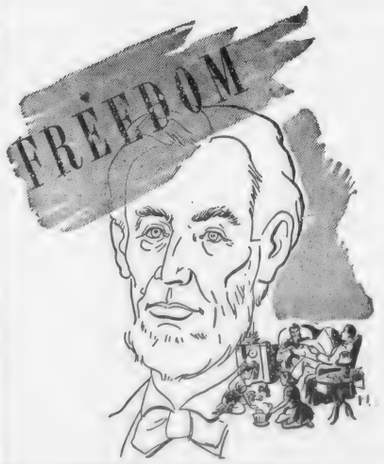
Mix and match our fine pants with you '48 suits and jackets. Come in today and select your favorites!



SUNNY SHIRTS!

For June in January, don one of our crisp white shirts—styled to flatter you, to boost your spirits.

Badgett Store Co.



LINCOLN'S Birthday

Of the people, by the people, and for the people was Honest Abe Lincoln, champion humanitarian. On this his anniversary, let us review his life and works—and think, within oursleves, how we can be more like him—how we can make his beloved nation greater by following his example.

TENNESSEE GAS COMPANY

Echo Sports

HERB'S— Half-acre

●HOME TO HELP the Wrestlers stage a double-header tonight, the Soaring Scotties of the Hardwood did the near impossible this week in away games. They averaged 74 points per game in taking two, losing one.

Meanwhile, their wrestling cousins face the toughest mat competition south of Mason and Dixon's line and east of the Mississippi River. Appalachian State's grapplers enjoyed an undefeated season last year and are defending southern conference champions. The Apps' wrestling coach **R. W. Watkins,** has three AAU champions on his team this year. **Emil, Tomick,** is a National AAU champion in the 155 class. The other two Carlina Champs are regional title holders.

●IN LAST YEAR'S 28-5 LOSS to the Carolina Mountaineers, the record went like this: 121—Jenceson (A) decisioned Heaton, 128—Wilson (A) pinned Marvin in .26 of last period, 136—Cobb (A) pinned Ross in 3 min., 145—Calalway (M) won by default, 155—Tomick (A) pinned Major in 34 sec. of first period, 165—Graham decisioned Merriman in overtime, 175—Ousley (A) pinned Willocks 2 min. 5 seconds of first period, and heavyweight Harris of the Apps' team decisioned Anderson of Maryville.

●GLUM WAS THE WORD for the Scottie Grapplers during the work-outs this week. Havoc left by Georgia Tech among the team members included **Earl Black's** ankle and shoulder in bad repair, **Yambert's** ribs,he reported, didn't feel quite right, and miscellaneous minor aches and bruises—scattered around the squad.

Lawrence Major overturned his ankle the wrong way during mat practice this week and his condition is yet in the "cane" stage. Major was putting on weight to come up to the 155 class to allow **"Tubby" Calalway** re-enter the 145 pound class.

Dropping down to 121 pounds, **"Big Jim" Marvin** suddenly became just plain Jim by losing the prestige of 7 pounds from his original 128 pound wrestling weight. **Bob Proffitt** was on the reduction list, attempting to slender down to 155 pounds.

●HONAKER'S HIGHLAND HOOPMEN really 'blew their top' this week. Starting last Saturday with a high of 64 (four points below previous highest score), the Scotties, catching full blast of a score soaring whirlwind, upped their high point marker to 76, and blasted out an amazing 82 point altitude in the third of their recent road games. Yet the truth is that East Tennessee State outnumbered the Scots in overtime points, 11-8. Whow! Eighty-two points is pretty high to go—just to lose. And, not finding fault, mind you, (you can't win 'em all!) an overtime is quite a troublesome (and most disheartening, too) process wherewith to lose a game.

●NEVERTHELESS, THE HIGHLANDERS set a new mark in scoring for a single game. A casual glance through the records will tell you that the Honakermen Tuesday night made the highest score in ten years. A thorough check might prove that Tuesday's mark is the highest ever.

Last year's highest was a 75-22 rout of Johnson Bible College when the **Brahams** brothers amassed 21 points each, followed by **Lillard's 17** in the opening game. The other previous high score (since 1938) was a 59-36 victory over King College in 1940.

In like manner, the Scots haven't had an opponent defeat them with 85 points in a game and overtime since 'Hector was a pup.' 1939 saw Maryville pushed under by King, 60-54 for a previous high. The other highest opponent's score in this ten year stretch came in 1941. That score: KENTUCKY 54, MARYVILLE 14. My, how much speed the cage sport has picked up since '41!

●JUST ASK Ray Lillard about that Kentucky game. 1941 was Lillard's first year on the Scottie squad. And he made his mark during that, his freshman year, by sounding off to a tune of 200 points in 19 games. Average—10.5 points per game.

●FREE-THROW PERCENTAGES are very good indications of a team's standing and of a player's capacities in accuracy and, consequently, their relative work to the squad. Our latest tabulations show that **Hugh Hamil's** .706 has waned to a .654 percentage this week in 17 out of 26 tries made good; despite the drop, Hugh still leads the starting five in percentage made.

Others in order are: **Brick Brahams** 9-15 for .600; **Boring** 25-43 for .582; **Ray Lillard** 24-44 for .546; **Reyonlds** 10-22 for .454; **Berrong** 5-12 for .416; **Garner** 17-35 for .343; and **Roberts'** .300 for 3-10 ends the list of those shooting ten or more free shots so far this season.

Garner, Hamil, and Reynolds, having made 36 fouls in 13 games, led the rest of the Scottie squad in honors for making fouls.

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

30-Minute Scrvice

between

Maryville and Knoxville

Pioneers Play Here Tonite; Wesleyan Due Thursday

In the first part of a 'double-header' bill tonight in Alumni Gym, the Scot Cagemen entertain Tusculum's Pioneers. Game time is at 7:15 o'clock.

Tonight's game will be the first of a two-game home stay for the Scotties, who will engage Tennessee Wesleyan's Bulldogs next Thursday night in Alumni Gym.

8 Wins, 5 Losses

The Highlanders' win-lose record now stands at 8 won, 5 lost. Victorious in two of three road games since last Saturday, the Maryville squad hopes to continue their scoring spree which carried them to impressive wins over Tusuclum 64-53 last Saturday, Emory and Henry 76-50 on Monday, while being edged out by East Tennessee State 82-85 on Tuesday.

A season average of 55.8 points per game gives the Scot squad a slightly better average than their opponents' average, now at 51.3 points per game.

Sixth Home Appearance

Captain Ray Lillard leads the Highland Five in their sixth home appearance in the current season. Lillard's average in points per-game is now 10:8.

Following closely Lillard's shooting mark, Bob Boring now holds an average of 10:5 points per-game fo rthe 13 games of the season so far.

Jones' Tusculum's Standout

Tuculum's big guns are Jones (25) at forward, and Self (7) in a guard position; both boys were hot last week, and Jones alone accounted for 20 points last Saturday night.

Providing there is a much smoother game than the first tilt with the Pioneers, the Scotties have a good opportunity of setting Tusculum back while putting more speed in their scoring race which has now brought the team up to their final four home games.

Tennessee Wesleyan, Lincoln Memorial, and Carson-Newman have yet to attempt to outwit Maryville's Hardwood Aces.

HOOPSTERS DOWN TUSCULUM, 64-53 THERE SATURDAY

Tusculum's Pioneers moaned at the departure of the victorious Scottie crew following a 64-53 victory on the Greeneville court last Saturday night.

In a generally ragged game, the Scots lost three men—Brahams, Hamil, Reynolds—by fouls, and had their coach up-seated with a technical called for disagreement with the referee.

Brick Brahams returned to the starting line-up after a three game absence due to fllness, and shared with Boring the spark for the first period attack, only to foul out late in the final period.

Coming to a 28-25 halt at the mid-way point, the Scots continued their lead in the final period, and, backed by Reynolds' accuracy, clamped a 64-53 defeat on the Pioneers before the evening ended.

Tusculum 53		Maryville 64
Jones (20)	f.	Lillard (11)
Caton (5)	f.	B. Brahams (8)
Welt (6)	g.	Boring (17)
B. Bingham (4)	g.	H. Hamil (3)

Subs—Maryville: Reynolds (16) Berrong (4), and Roberts (0), Tusculum: Self (7), Cole (6) and King (1).

Probable Line-Ups:

Maryville		Tusculum
12 Lillard	f.	Jones 25
15 Reynolds	f.	Welt 23
11 Brahams	c.	Broyles 10
18 Boring	g.	Self 22
13 Hamil	g.	Cole 27

Scots On Scoring Spiral Smash E&H Trail ETS, 82-85

ROAD GAMES GIVE SCOTTIES THEIR HIGHEST SCORES YET

Paying visits to the strong cage outfits of Emory and Henry and East Tennessee State on Monday and Tuesday of this week, the Scottie Hardwood Rovers continued a scoring spiral by dunking Emory and Henry 76-50, but dropping via an overtime to East Tennessee State, 82-85.

Sweet Revenge Over Emory-Henry

Revenge for a recent 53-49 set back was in the Highlander's eyes as their steady offense put in a 40-27 lead over Emory's Wasps by half-time.

Fouls were frequent during the game, and Garner, Berrong, and Baldwin were called from the game on charges of exceeding the legal personal foul limit. No Wasp was called out because of fouls.

Almost Doubled Score

Putting on even more polish, the Maryville Hoopmen almost doubled their first period score—but the Wasps continued to add on their scoring ledger in similar fashion, totaling 36 and 23 points respectively, in the final period.

Boring, who was definitely "on" during the first period with an even dozen baskets, let up in the final period to share the basket-tossing among his teammates. Baldwin relieved Boring, and lasted until his fifth foul forced him from the game.

The 76 point mark was the highest score set by the Highlanders' Cage outfit in the twelve games tihs season preceding this second go with the Wasps.

ETS Takes Overtime, 85-82

Fighting desperately to again put the noose around State's Buccaneers, the Scotties found the scoring tit-for-tat throughout the evening with the State Quint at Johnson City on Tuesday night.

31-All At Half-time

The second period told the same story, with each team keeping the score close to the opponent's mark.

Brick Brhams, hitting his old stride, combined with Lillard's lead in adding 13 field goals to counteract 10 goals by Quarrels, the Buc Captain from his guard position.

The whistle to end the game caught Ray Lillard in the action of shooting a goal, but the whistle came first, resulting in a 74-74 tie.

A five minute overtime was

(Continued on page four)

Crawford & Caldwell

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'DOUBLE HEADER' TONIGHT

ALUMNI GYM 7:15 O'CLOCK

Strong Mountaineer Squad Arrives For Rassling Card

Coach "J. D." Davis' matmen play host tonight to last year's Southern Conference Champs, Appalachian State Teachers College, in the Alumni Gym after the basketball game with Tusculum. A real treat is in store for the "home folks" who will see the Scots meet real competition on the mat.

INTRAMURAL CAGE TOURNEY BEGINS

Tournament play-offs started Wednesday in the "Federal" Gym to determine the best, and the worst, intramural basketball teams. Games will be played in the new gym on Wednesday and Friday. Last minute results will be posted on the Carnegie and Bartlett bulletin boards.

P.B.s Edge Out S.O.L., 29-27

In the first game of the tournament on Wednesday, the P.B.s beat Sigma Omega, 29-27 in an overtime period. Tied at the end of the game, the two teams battled an extra period until the P.B.s came through with a bucket.

Scrubbs Singe Fireballs, 19-12

The Ex-Scrubbs took the Fireballs, 19-12, in the second game of the tournament. Although the score was 6-6 at the first quarter, the Scrubbs held a clear lead all the rest of the game.

Vikings Swamp YMCA, 27-14

The Vikings swamped under the YMCA Friday to the tune of 27-14 in a strictly one-sided game. The Vikings had a margin of 14-6 at the half and kept the lead all the rest of the game.

Creamers Down Rabbies, 20-15

The Creamers downed the Wholly Rabbies, 20-15 this afternoon. At the half, the Creamers were ahead 16-2 but slipped in the last period to win by only five points.

(Continued on page four)

WELL I DON'T KNOW

Dr. Barbour says that a football boy isn't very bright. As a matter of fact, just one level above a wrestler.

Mountaineers Tops in South

The mountaineer squad, in years hence, has been been one of the best in the South with a reputation for championship wrestling. This year the Applachian team is out to match their '47 undefeated season and defend their title as Southern Conference champs.

Several of the Appalachian regulars are title holders. Emil Tomick, 165 class, was national AAU champion in the 155 class last year. Charles Harris, 175 pounder, holds the Southern and Carolina AAU championships in his class. Hefty Allen Bandy, 220 pound heavyweight, holds the Carolina AAU title in his class.

Three Scot Regulars Missing

As the home team files onto the mat, several regulars will be missing. Lawrence Major, 155 pounder. is out with a pulled ankle, injured in practice. He will probably be back next week to meet Auburn.

Paul Yambert, heavyweight, is missing too, and will be for several weeks, with a couple of pulled ribs he received when he wrestled Georgia Tech's Matthews last week.

Earl Black, 121 pound wrestler, is out with a bad ankle.

Probable Line-Up

In the 121 pound class will be Jim Marvin, a Maryville sophomore with some experience, against Jencson. In the 128 class J. A. Cameron, another Scot, will meet Hubert Dancy. Both men are new to collegiate wrestling.

Scot captain Ken Ross will tangle against Bill Griffith, a newcomer to the Appalachian mat, in the 136 class. Tubby Callaway, will meet Flay Sellers of the visitors, in the 145 class. Tubby has moved back to the 145 class from the heavier 155. Sellers is new to

(Continued on last page)

Valentine

TREASURE TREAT



Our light-textured sponge cake in the flavor you most prefer.

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Date Night!

To make a hit with the New Gal you just met in School . . . . be sure that you have a Clean White Shirt for date nights.

9 Pounds Clothes Washed, Rinsed, Damp Dried, Soap, Bleach, and Water 35c

SPECIAL

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DUBBY'S GRILL

A Gift to my Valentine





Is she sweet and demure, a little like "the girl who married dear old dad"? Tell her "you're my Valentine" with this old-fashioned nosegay.

Is she a glamorous sophisticate? Give her orchids, queen of all flowers. She'll love wearing them on that Valentine date with you.

See our Agent on the Hill

Clark Flowers

February Meetings

(Continued from page one)

bour spoke on "Four Great Facts". He enumerated these as: God is God, Sin is Sin, Christ is Christ, and Salvation is Salvation. On the first tpoic, Dr. Barbour explained that although God does not function according to our whims or in the way we think he should, we cannot ignore nor circumvent His power. Secondly, he stated that despite the lure and attractiveness of sin, there is a hook in it; if we pursue sin, we get hooked, and breaking God's law only causes it to break our lives. Dr. Barbour enlarged his third fact by saying that Christ is the Son of God; that he was crucified, rose again, and is alive today. Finally, if we accept and follow the living Christ, His power will dominate our lives in such a way that we will not be ashamed of the Gospel, but will be constrained to become missionaries as the great Apostle Paul.

"Marks of a Christian"

The speaker, used "Marks of a Christian" as his subject Thursday evening. He took his text from Luke 10:25-42 and used the story of the good Samaritan as an example for each of the following marks of a Christian: 1. a commanding sense of obligation in the face of need; 2. unselfish kindness; 3. honesty; 4. perseverance.

"For Me To Live"

For his Friday morning message, Dr. Barbour used 2 Timothy 4:1-11, emphasizing verse 7: "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith." He contrasted the philosophy of life indicated in this text with a cynic's definition of history: "They were born, they suffered, they died." Dr. Barbour said that each one of us is given a similar question in the Test of Living. It is a multiple choice type beginning "For me to live is——". Paul filled in the blank with Christ. We desperately need more champions like Paul if we are to avoid chaos in the future and claim the world for Christ, Dr. Barbour concluded.

INDIAN WRITES

(Continued From Page 1)

preaching of the doctrines of hatred by the Moslem League, whose president is M .A. Jinnah. Pakistan has not yet drafted its constitution, and I do not know what will be the religious rights. Many Christians are leaving the country; it is a matter of great doubt that any non-Moslems will be able to stay.

But our work here is progressing splendidly. Christianity has a great future in Free India. Formerly, it was wrongly confused with exploitation and imperialism But throughout this city (Calcutta) revival meetings are held and attended in such great numbers that it is difficult to find room for all. We fear none in the name of Christ.

Students Present "Cinderella" Monday In First Of Radio Series on WGAP

BY DONALD WHELAN

The bubble gum set of Blount County has a treat in store for it next Monday. A new radio program called "Land of Make-Believe" will be broadcast over W G A P at 5:15 p. m.

The series, scheduled to continue all spring, will open with the universal fairy tale, "Cinderella." In the cast are Pat Dennis as Cinderella, Carrol Kennette as Charlotte, Margaret Hughes as Rose, Joyce Hampton as the Fairy, Lewis Evans as the Prince, Bob Thomson as the Emissary, Mil Castrodale as the Herald, Roy Cox as the Counselor, Ed Goddard as the Footman, and Ray Holsey as Narrator.

Cindy Younger Than Relatives

According to Britannica, the story concerns a persecuted maiden whose youth (surprisingly enough Cindy's younger than either stepmother or elder sisters) and beauty (cinders wash off easily) invoked kinfolks' jealousy. Leading non-mortal character is a clock-watching fairy who almost foils hero. The Prince who. . . . but I mustn't spoil the story for M.C. freshmen who'll spread out before their Philcoes next week.

Originally a Fur Slipper

Actually, the plot's famous glass slipper was fur in the original French. Thanks to a translater who couldn't spell, soundman Ed Goddard will have an easier task in simulating the slipper to listeners: glass shatters nicely.

Although the station has provided the time on a sustaining basis, there may be a sponsor later in the semester. According to Miss Jessie Wild of the Dramatic Department, the shows will be good experience in radio work for college dramatic students.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page two)

Eight Balls Lead Basketball League

The Eight Balls ended up on top of the intramural league standings at the close of the season with 12 wins and 1 loss. The Rebels, Dingoes, and Vikings were tied for second place with 10 wins out of 13 games.

Leading the league for the entire season, the Eight Balls never pushed much for their position. The Rebels was the only team to defeat the Eight Balls, upsetting them 18-14.

The champs piled up a total of 38.6 points to 200 scored by their opponents, an average of 29.7 points per game.

Final Cage Standings

Team	W.	L	Pct.
Eight Balls	12	1	.923
Rebels	10	3	.769
Vikings	10	3	.769
Dingoes	10	3	.769
Wholly Rabbies	9	4	.692
Tenn Penns	8	5	.615
Ex-Scrubbs	6	7	.462
YMCA	5	8	.385
P.B.'s	4	9	.308
Crescents	4	9	.308
Fireballs	3	10	.231
Alpha Sig	2	11	.154
S. O. L.	0	13	.000

Howees, Chillies Pick Basketball Captains For Their Coming Practices

Point system teams chose captains and managers Thursday, February 5, for their future basketball teams. The Howees chose Bea Siebold as their captain and Alice Davenport as their manager. The Chillie captain is Marion Henderson and the manager is Bettye Caldwell.

Both teams will be chosen by the captains during scrimmage Tuesday, February 10.

The dancing classes are learning a polka and the five basic steps of dancing.

CHOIR, FACULTY TIED IN STANDINGS

The second period of intramural volley ball closed this week in a two-way tie for first place between the Choir and the Faculty.

At the start of the week Choir, Faculty, and Y.M.C.A. were all in first place with five wins out of six games, but the "Y" dropped into second when they fell to Choir on Wednesday.

Final Second Period Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Choir	6	1	.857
Faculty	6	1	.857
YMCA	5	2	.714
Scorpions	4	3	.571
Athenians	3	4	.429
Brewers	2	5	.286
Rockets	2	5	.286
Odds and Ends	0	7	.000

SCOTS TRIP E. & H., BUT LOSE TO E.T.S.

(Continued from page two)

provided to break the deadlock, and it found the Scots lagging by three points in the closing seconds—the final score: Maryville 82, East Tennessee State 85.

Summary: Emory-Henry Game

Player	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
R. Lillard, f.	5	2	12
B. Brhams, f.	6	1	13
Garner, c.	1	0	2
Boring, g.	8	0	16
H. Hamil, g.	1	1	3
Roberts, f.	3	0	6
Reynolds, f.	5	1	11
G. Hamil, c.	2	3	7
Berrong, g.	3	0	6

EMORY-HENRY SCORING: Parish (f) 25, Roberson (f) 5, Sprinkle (c) 3, Clark (g) 5, Phipps (g) 4, Dixon (f) 4, Hawkins (f) 2, Painter (g) 1, and Pippins (g) 1.

Summary: ETS Game

Player	FG.	F.T.	T.P.
R. Lillard, f.	8	1	17
B. Brahams, f.	6	1	13
Garner ,c.	2	2	6
Boring, g.	6	4	16
H. Hamil, g.	4	4	12
Roberts, f.	2	0	4
Reynolds, f.	3	0	6
G. Hamil, c.	2	0	4
Berrong, g.	2	0	4

E.T.S. SCORING: Taylor (f) 3, Derrick (c) 15, Jordan (c) 5, Seaton (c) 10, Quarrels (g) 21, Vest (g) 19, Bayless (g) 11, and Pangle (g) 1.

STRONG MOUNTAIN SQUAD ARRIVES

(Continued from page two)

Appalachian.

McLean from Appalachian will tangle with one of the Scot newcomers either Bob Proffitt or Orval Wintermute, in the 155 class. McLean has only wrestled this season. Hersh Merriman will take on Appalachian's pride and joy, Emil Tomick, in the 165 class. Both men have one year of collegiate wrestling background.

Charles Harris, mountaineer Southern AAU champ, will challenge stocky Herb Palmer's undefeated '48 record in the 175 class. John Briggs will tangle with Allen Bandy, State, for the heavyweight decision.

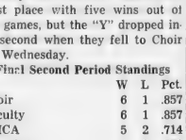
Don't Pick A Winner Yet

Both squads are about evenly matched tonight, as we figure. Appalachian has a heavy season ahead and has rounded off a slow first half, running over the High Point Y and Western North Carolina by high scores. But Knox Y has defeated W. N. Carolina this season.

Unleashing all these new, untapped resources in the reserves, the home team has a good fighting chance tonight. Marvin wrestled some last year in the 128 class and may give Jencson more than he expects. Both Proffitt and Wintermute showed promise against Baylor and have improved since. Briggs has wrestled against other big men, like Coleman of Georgia Tech.

In the other classes there is plenty of room for argument. Tomick may be a bit small for the heavy 165 pound class. And Herb Palmer has proven himself a worthy opponent for such 175 pounders as Harry Love of Chattanooga and Rhodes of Georgia Tech.

Last but not least, the Scots are performing on the home mat this year. The extra bit of spirit that the team displays on the local stays may mean the difference between victory and defeat.



Stop for a tasty cup of Coffee.

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NSA CLASS
MEETINGS THURS.

VOLUME 33 | MARYVILLE TENNESSEE FEBRUARY 14, 1948 | NUMBER 20

REC HALL CONSTRUCTION BEGINS THIS SPRING

News Capsules—

BY DON WHELAN

We Sling It; You Sing It

Bob Taft was still doing a little extra-curricular activity. In addition to his "very important (his wife's words) job" as Ohio senator, some time was found for Another-Taft-in-the-White House tub-thumping. On a Mid-West tour he attacked HST on nearly everything from police state price control to UMT and socialized medicine. Another Republican, House Speaker Joe Martin produced this gem: "Democratic 'Spendicitis': You make it; we take it. You lend it; we spend it." Trumanites' chance comes next week when patron saints Jefferson & Jackson are lauded.

Whodunit

A special train from New Delhi to Allahabad, India, took the ashes of Mohandas K. Gandhi, late Hindu leader, to a junction of the subcontinent's three holiest rivers. There they were to be dumped in. Military guards were necessary to shake off worshipers who would cling to the slowly moving train, while less ardent admirers threw flowers and listened to hymns and prayers over loudspeakers. Back at the capital, the government investigated "high places" in search for those guilty in the Hindu leader's death. A prince and a prime minister were held for questioning.

Life Staff May Shorten Height

Consumer soap and meat prices reflected the downswing in commodity markets last week. As prices stood before the Lincoln's birthday holiday, there was still not much danger of a serious recession, although economists were still divided on what would result from the stock market slump. That wholesale flour prices fell after the greatest single month's decline in Chicago Board of Trade history may mean a lowered price for bread, but not for some months at least.

How Does He Do It?

Meanwhile, the Senate wondered just how a shrewd Chicagoan was able to make $200,000—some said three of four hundred thousand—on the market break. Whether he had "inside information" to help with the killing was query No. 1. In the hubbub no one seemed to remember that grain speculation is, after all, perfectly legal.

Ike To Omar

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower has stepped down from his post as Chief of Staff. His successor, General Omar N. Bradley, was sworn in last week in the office of Army Secretary Kenneth Royall with the President as a witness. The former Supreme Allied Commander in Europe was presented with a third oak leaf cluster to his Distinguished Service Medal and an engraved cigarette box. He is soon to take over his new duties as president of Columbia University in New York.

DRAPER, ADLER TO PERFORM AT U. T.

Draper and Adler will be featured at the next of the U. T. artist series, Friday, February 20, at 8:15 p. m. in the Alumni Memorial Auditorium. Paul Draper is an interpretive dancer and Larry Adler is a harmonica artist.

ROCK, NUNN REPRESENT YW AT CONFERENCE

Margaret Rock and Lorrie Nunn have been selected by the YWCA as the delegates who will represent the organization at the coming Tennessee State Student Christian Conference.

The conference will be held at Sarritt College, in Nashville, on the three days of February 20-22. It will feature Rev. Ray A. Burkhart, a widely known family relations consultant, and Miss Muriel Lester, who is international secretary of the F.O.R.

The Sunday program of the Y WCA will be a program of prayer, in keeping of the Universal Day of Prayer called by the World's Student Christian Federation. Florence Housch will sing **The Lord's Prayer.**

Alpha Sig, Theta Plan All-Campus Poster Contest

Publicity For "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"

An all-campus poster contest, sponsored by Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon, starts Saturday, February 14 and ends March 13.

Each week two posters on the theme "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay,," will be chosen for the final contest. A first prize of $3 and a second prize of $2 will be awarded. The weekly results will be printed each Saturday in the **ECHO.**

The rules for the contest are:

1. Participants must be students of Maryville College.

2. There is no limit on the number of posters a student can enter. If more than one is entered in the same week, all are judged in that week.

3. The poster can be on any idea as long as there is fittingly inscribed, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

4. They must be on regular size poster paper, (22x28).

5. Name must be put on the back only.

6. All posters become the property of Alpha Sigma until after March 21.

7. The decision of the judges is final.

The posters are to be turned over to Ben Gearhart, 317 Carnegie Hall.

FRENCH CLUB

Harold Henry spoke at French Club at its meeting Thursday night, and told "What's Going on in France Today." The program was concluded, as is customary, with the singing of the French national anthem, **Le Marseillaise.**

Rev. J. B. Bernardin To Speak At Vols

Rev. J. B. Bernardin, pastor of the Episcopal church in Maryville, will speak to Student Volunteers Sunday night.

As his topic, Rev. Bernardin will take the title, "They Found The Church There." Drawing from personal war-time experience in the South Pacific, where he served as a Chaplain, Rev. Bernardin will describe the spiritual conditions of that area during the recent war.

Miss Martha Barnwell will present the special music.

Barbara Adams Presents Recital

Mrs. Barbara Sullivan Adams, music major from Maryville, will be presented in the first sophomore piano recital of the semester Tuesday, February 17, at 4:30 p. m. in the YWCA Rooms. Her program, which will constitute the second half of the recital, is as follows: **Prelude and Fugue in E Major,** W.T.K. Book I, Bach; **Fantasie C Minor,** Mozart; **Nocturne** Op. 9, No. 1, Chopin; **Movements Perpetuals, Assez modere, Tres modere, Alerte,** Poulenc.

The first half of the program will include **Vegin Tuetta Amor,** Durante, Mary Arvidson, Ramond Babelay, accompanist; **Sonata Op. 26, Andante Con Variazioni,** Beethoven, and **Prelude No. 18,** Chopin, Fred Sieber; **Se tu m'ami, so sospiri,** Pergolesi, Evelyn Smith, John Sayre, accompanist; **March from Love for Three Oranges,** Prokofieff, Charles Huffman; **Spirit's Song,** Haydn, Gloria Messamer, John Sayre, accompanist; and **Etude in E Major** Op. 10, No. 3, Chpoin, Dan Winter.

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

STUDENTS VOTE THURSDAY ON MARYVILLE NSA AFFILIATION

Maryville College students go to the polls on Thursday, February 19, in order to decide whether Maryville will become affiliated with the National Student Association.

The NSA movement represents an advance in student affairs. It is the effort to gain for students in universities and colleges the voice and recognition that a body 1,300,000 strong is due. If the movement becomes established, it may well prove to be as imit may move toward creating dignity and respect for the status of students and student organizations.

Originated in 1946

Conceived in Chicago in the spring of 1946, the NSA was officially born in Madison, Wisconsin, on the campus of the University of Wisconsin. 700 delegates, representing 350 educational establishments, were present to lay the foundations for the structure.

The stated aims of the organization are:

1. To secure the eventual elimination of all forms of discriminatory educational systems anywhere in the United States, regardless of race, color or creed.

2. To raise standards of academic freedom and rights for students.

3. To expand the world-minded interchange of ideas among educational groups, and abolish the provincial and localized prejudices and loyalties that exist.

No Partisan Politics

The NSA flatly states that it will not enter into partisan politics. At the founding convention this basic tenet was seriously threatened when known Communist elements attempted to gain recognition. Failing to do so, they attempted to rout the entire convention with a Molotov-style walk-out over the race issue. They were permitted to walk-out.

The race issue was, as is to be expected, hotly debated. However, the point favoring racial equality was carried, and in the election run-off for officers of the cabinet of five the treasurer, Leeland N. Jones, of Buffalo, N. Y. is a Negro. President is William B. Welsh of Berea College, Kentucky.

The NSA has been given official recognition by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the UNESCO, and has received a personal letter of congratulation and encouragement from President Truman. The NSA may well play a vital role in both national and international educational circles in the future. The part Maryville College will have is in the hands of its students, and will become clear on the 19th of February.

YMCA PRESENTS ONE-ACT PLAY TOMORROW

"More Than Just Choosing" is the title of a one-act play which will be given by the YMCA in Bartlett Hall, Sunday at 1:30.

This play is written and directed by Tom Wheeler, who is the author of the radio plays that have been given over WGAP this semester. These plays are sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA jointly, and have been broadcasted at 2:30. The one act play which is to be given Sunday is a follow-up of the program sponsored by Student Volunteers, which was held by Dr. Barbour after the February Meeting last Sunday night. It concerns the choice of vocation that faces us.

Acting in the play are Glen Knecht, Rogar Cowan, Billy Lynn and Andy Clark.

February Meetings Concluded With Thursday Service

ECHO Continues Sermon Summaries

The Thursday morning service of the February Meetings concluded the 1948 series, which were led by Dr. Clifford E. Barbour of Knoxville. Last week the ECHO carried summaries of all sermons through Friday morning, February 6. Summaries of the succeeding services are as follows:

"The Basic Resources for Living"

Acts 1:7, 8 was the scriptural text chosen by Dr. Barbour Friday night for the subject "The Basic Resources for Living." He began the discourse with the three biological urges: 1. the urge to function efficiently, 2. the urge to protect the individual from hurt or extermination, 3. and the urge to protect the race from annihilation. He pointed out that in the animal kingdom up to the human level these urges are the responses to external stimuli, but at the human level the stimuli are internal. Christ has given us three comparable urges which Dr. Barbour enumerated as follows: the capacity to create, the capacity to control and the capacity for conviction. He explained that these capacities are enlarged and developed through fellowship with Christ.

"To Whom It May Concern"

The Saturday morning Scripture lesson was taken from the first chapter of John's Gospel. Dr. Barbour said the Bible has been referred to as a letter from God—"To Whom It May Concern." It tells of God's love and desire for fellowship with His children. His love was great enough to pay the awful price of His Son's life in order to gain that fellowship. But does it concern me? The answer is yes if I am honest. And on my journey to Heaven, I need a guide and counselor. Christ has been there, knows the way and will lead me and comfort me with His Holy Spirit if I take up my cross daily and follow Him. I may not understand everything I'd like to know, but the power of God will come into my life.

"Truth At The Cross"

In his Sunday morning sermon on "Truth at The Cross", Dr. Barbour pointed out that only a few went all the way with Christ and that His own world rose up against Him, but it was the power of God working out salvation for you and me.

"Some Inconvenient Convictions"

The Monday morning topic was "Some Inconvenient Convictions". Dr. Barbour listed these as the necessity of obedience to God, the futility of material riches without spiritual salvation, the law of retribution, and the urgency of following Christ. When we learn that "it is comfortable to be good", these convictions become convenient, and guide as along the road of Truth, he added.

"Are You Honest About It?"

Tuesday morning's Scripture lesson came from Galations 6. The topic was "Are You Honest About It?" There is an appearance and feeling of honesty in our formal church vows, according to Dr. Barbour, but it doesn't go deep enough. We've got to be Christians in our hearts if we expect to change the course of history in favor of Christ. And the only standard of judgment in the life to come will hinge on whether or not Christ is living in our hearts now.

"Meeting The Measure of The Stature of Christ"

Dr. Barbour's topic on Tuesday night was "Meeting the Measure of the Stature of Christ." His text was drawn from Ephesians 4:13. In expanding his topic he brought out four main points as follows: 1. Don't trade your life for trifles; 2. Don't gamble your life away and pay too much for too little; 3. Make your decisions

(Continued on last page)

Disc Club Presents A Symphonic Poem

The Merry Pranks of Til Eulenspiegel, a symphonic poem by Richard Strauss, will be featured at Disc Club Thursday, February 19. Jane Martenis, junior music major from Elkton, Maryland, is the commentator. The meeting will be held in Thaw 214 at 6:45 p. m.

O. P. PFLANZE, '40 ACCEPTS POSITION IN BERLIN ARCHIVES

Mr. Otto P. Pflanze, Jr., '40, recently accepted a position with the German War Documents Section of the U. S. Department of the State. He will be stationed in Berlin and will work in the German archives.

Mr. Pflanze has completed his work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in History at Yale University Graduate School since his discharge from service.

Dr. Lloyd Speaks At Hope College Religious Meetings

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will be the speaker at the Religious Emphasis Week, February 16 through February 20, at Hope College in Holland, Michigan. There will be services every morning in the middle of the morning and three night services. Hope College is a co-educational college related to the Reformed Church in America.

After these meetings Dr. Lloyd will attend a meeting of the Consulting Committee of the National Council of the YMCA in New York City.

From New York he goes to Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, for a meeting of the Western Section of Reformed Churches holding the Presbyterian System throughout the world. Representatives from North and South America including six denominations will attend.

$1503.84 Pledged, $752.20 Collected On Fred Hope Fund

The 443 pledges of the Fred Hope Drive total $1,503.85 as of February 10. The amount shows an increase of $276 over the tally of December 10.

The goal for the drive is $1,500 in actual money, and so far only $752.20 of the amount pledged has been paid.

TICKETS HANDED OUT

TWO PLAYS PRESENTED BY EXPERIMENTALISTS FRIDAY

Experimental Theater presents "The Pipes of Dunbar" and "Common Clay," two one-act plays, at 7:30 and 9:00 Friday, February 20, in Bartlett Auditorium.

Laid in Sheffield Castle in 1576, "The Pipes of Dunbar" is the story of Mary Queen of Scots, who is trying to decide between the throne of England and the love of Leicester on one hand, and release from prison and faithfulness to her husband on the other. Margy Newland is starred as Mary Stuart; Tim Sykes is the Earl of Shrewsbury, Governor of the Fortress of Shrewsbury. Bill Starr plays the part of the Queen's suitor, Earl of Leicester; Wallace Moore, Lord Bothwell; and Bill McIlvaine, the guard. Director of the "Pipes of Dunbar" is Max House.

Novel Twist to "Common Clay"

"Common Clay" is a novelty act laid in a court room. "The audience should be surprised and perhaps hypnotized by this play," said Marge Prall, director. The characters are the judge played by Bob Holley, Jane by Carrol Kennette, Mason by Joe Poland, policeman by Jimmy Dance, Steve by Charles Warner, clerk by Bill Nish, the mother by Dot Holverson, and the detective by Ben Gearhart. Joe Claud is assistant director.

The play committees include Lois Lehr in charge of properties and Peggy Brooks of costumes, Jimmy Dance and Betty Baumer as house managers, and Bob Watkins as stage manager. Lois Deobler and Mary Wooldridge will handle make-up, and Bud Engle will supervise the lighting. The stage craft class is making the sets from designs by Jean Almy.

Tickets for Two Performances

In order to avoid overcrowding, tickets will be handed out in Pearsons lobby Thursday at supper and Friday noon for the two performances.

EDITOR ANNOUNCES ANNUAL DEADLINE

Buffie Carver, editor of the **1946 CHILHOWEAN,** announced today that all material for the annual has been sent off to the publishers in Nashville. 570 copies have been ordered, most of which have already been sold; however, there will be a limited number of extra copies.

Collecting from the various clubs for their pages will begin Monday

YM-YW Chatterbox Becomes Branch Of Student Center

Construction will begin as soon as weather permits on a new Recreation Center to be located between the Federal Gym and Wilson Field. Materials for the structure have been allocated by the Federal Works Agency and actual construction costs will be $17,000. It should be completed in time for the opening of next semester.

According to present plans, the Chatterbox will move to one section of the new building where it will have a concession bar and storeroom. In addition, there will be space for a Student Council office and a lounge. The two large rooms, probably furnished by the YM-YW reserve building fund, will be about twenty by forty-five feet.

One of Five Buildings Approved

The building is one of five approved for the college by the FWA. Two, the Federal Gymnasium and the practice house, have already been constructed, and this, the third, was to have been a dramatic arts center. By agreement, however, with Miss Katherine Davies, chairman of the division of Fine Arts and Miss Jessie Wild, assistant professor of Drama and Speech, the dramatic department will use the two rooms in Bartlett for its classroom and studio.

Blue prints have already been prepared by Barber and McMurray, of Knoxville, the college architects. They show the building to be about 70 feet long across the front with 2,400 square feet of floor space. Not of the prefabricated type, the materials will come from government stockpiles. Foundations for the structure are to be of cinderblox, similar to the other frame buildings.

The Chatterbox, as part of the center, is scheduled to be open during football games. Profits from the concessions and YM and YW activity money will be used for operation of the Rec Hall.

Friday, 13, Deals Perfect Weather

Friday, the thirteenth proved a lucky day for East Tennessee residents yesterday when the thermometer hit a high of 73 degrees. Laying aside coats and shedding rainboots, Maryville students once again enjoyed an out-of-season spring day. Most of them had forgotten that such days ever occurred in this part of the sunny South, where nothing but snow, sleet, and rain have greeted them when they stepped out-of-doors

The ever persistent winter weather man rebelled again last night, however, and ordered the heaviest deluge of rain that has been recorded in years. In the lowland areas many people suffered from rapidly rising floodwaters, and the temperature at midnight dropped to 54 degrees. It has been gradually falling ever since. It was predicted that the high for today would be 56, falling to 39 tonight.

POLL PROVES MEN INTERESTED IN MSR

"With your present understanding, do you feel that Men's Student Representation will be of value to student government at Maryville College?"

Yes—120
No—40
No opinion—31

The above question was composed by Scott McClure, vice president of Student Council. It was presented to men as stated above, without definition or clarification. In the near future a meeting of all the men will be called to discuss Men's Student Representation. If you don't want the decision to be someone else's, be there and make it yours.

The Leap Year program planned for tonight has been postponed until a later date.

YM-YW Sponsor Sunday Programs On Station WGAP

The YM and YW are sponsoring a fifteen minute radio program each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock over WGAP. To give as professional as possible the rendition of original materials of an inspiring nature is the purpose of the broadcasts.

All programs are written, produced, and directed by students. Tom Wheeler, chairman, Milford Castrodale, and Ben Paxton represent the YM; Katherine Carpenter, chairman, Barbara Eggleston, and Margie Newland represent the YW on the joint committee which is in charge of the arrangements. The committee has drawn upon many resources and techniques of modern radio.

"Two for Admission" is the title of the broadcast to be given on February 15.

SEMINARY OFFICER TO BE SPEAKER AT SUNDAY VESPERS

Rev. William A. Benfield, Jr., Th.D., who is Vice-President of Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, will be the speaker at the Vesper Service February 15.

Monday Dr. Benfield, who is a teacher of practical theology, will be available for interviews. He is interested in talking to Pre-Ministerial students, especially those interested in the Louisville Seminary.

I. R. C.

I.R.C will present a March of Time movie on Greece at its meeting next Monday night at 6:45. The movie will be preceded by a short business meeting.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1948

NSA, REC HALL, SENIOR PRIVILEGES DISCUSSED

Student Council deliberated for two hours last Wednesday evening on three subjects considered among the most important on the agenda for the semester: NSA, the rec center, and senior privileges.

Four members of the publicity committee presented the history, purposes and government of the National Student Association in order that Council members may be better prepared to present it to the classes at their respective meetings on February 19.

Council president E. J. Cotton announced the decision of the college to give an FWA building for a rec center, originally intended for use by the dramatic art department. The building will incorporate the Chatterbox, a lounge, a Student Council office, and an athletic section, and will be erected across the road from the swimming pool. Construction is to start this semester. Supervised by a social committee representing Council, YM and YW, this will be the first building on campus completely student operated.

There followed a brief discussion of the proposed centralization of all student organizations under a social chairman.

Elsie Onifer discussed some developments on senior privileges, but nothing definite can be announced until the present proposals and penalties have been presented to the student body.

I. M.

CLASS MEETINGS THURSDAY

Next Thursday the student body will decide whether or not it will affiliate with the National Students Association. The purpose of the organization is still vague in most students' minds, but each class' council representatives will conduct meetings in an attempt to clarify all misunderstandings and to present information the students have not yet heard.

The purposes of NSA are manifold, but because it is a relatively new organization it has not gained the strength we feel sure it will someday possess. Its outcome will be measured by the interest of its members—members like we could become.

In one of our front page stories much is explained about the structure of NSA. More can be learned from the pamphlets on display in the library. Every student should acquaint himself with the facts before the Thursday class meetings, for we truly feel that affiliation with NSA is a big step forward for the students of Maryville College.

Much Echo About Nothing

BY CRAIG FISHER

PRECIPITATION: 24 inches in Chicago; 19 inches in New York; 14 inches in Pittsburg; 45 inches in Western North Carolina: we would like to remind you that you are in one of the dryest parts of the United States at this writing.

One Pistol Creek has leapt its dikes; flood gates are open in TVA dams; Mae Merriweather screamed "Fire!" in chapel when umbrellas stacked four deep began to steam in unison; Peggy Howell, spotted standing in a mud puddle, smiled sanely, "Oh, just testing for depth"; Beau Brummel, splashing out of the dining hall, threw his sou'wester gallantly over the feline beside him remarking to the world that sugar was soluble (which reminds us that the shortest distance between two dates is a smooth line); so gone until next year same station are the days when Mary Lyerly could fall in the fish pond trying the ice.

TRIBUTE: Mrs. Newberry's A period class sang "Happy Birthday" to Abe Lincoln last Thursday. From under one of the chairs in the rear of the room quavered the chorus, "Roll Over, Roll Over'.'

When Ray Kirby turned 19 last Thursday, Dot Stater marched over to his table and kissed him once for luck.

Scene: Charlie Kirkpatrick pulling down window in Carnegie basement.
Wife: "Good thing. A cold wave's coming."
Charlie: "Yeah?.....What's her name?"

Another basement man, Al Mead, signed three cards at the last February meeting "just to play safe." And while on the topic, it was Barbara Blair who wanted Dr. Barbour to talk all day so we wouldn't have to go to classes.

Elenor Kramer in-ad-ver-tent-ly turned in a story on the pre-minstrels as Echo copy on a story about the pre-ministerials.

SOUND TRACK: The Vesper Choir posed for a retake of its Chilhowean and publicity picture yesterday. Rumored: that Ted Pratt's Public Relations office rejected the first one because the choir was a half step off pitch in the action shot. Also hazarded: that Doc Griffitts didn't adjust his aperture to the halo effect. We can see John Shew shutter at that one.

FUGITIVE from Herb's Half Acre: The Eight Balls, leaders of the basketball league with 12 wins and 1 loss, were dropped in the tournament by the P. B.'s, whose 4 wins and 9 losses had put them near the bottom.

The Y men got a report from satan when the boy sopranos from the Vesper Choir trounced them in an overtime at Volley Forge. The Faculty volley ball team, which is tied with Y for second, has strategically placed one of its members over at least one class each choir player attends, and is confident of eventual victory.

The debate team, working feverishly for the coming meet, has some very intellectual members. Tom Stovall rose to defend the affirmative stand in a practice workout, and found his fist full of negative cards. He staggered along like a second lieutenant for a while until Dr. Queener turned around to relight his water pipe, he snatched his affirmative notes in a manner reminiscent of sleight of hand.

DR. GALLUP: Indiscriminately we asked the question, asked bums, morons, intellectuals, poets, and pre-ministerials. We weren't particular. We just wanted the answer to a question of moment. Question: **What are your specifications for the woman of your life?**
Kolter: "Will I be quoted?"
Cameron: "Feminine gender."
Cummings: "You can't print this."
Easter: "Beat it. I've got to study my Music Appreciation."
Sprague: "I'm poll editor."
Gillette: "No."
Holley: "Who?"
Baxter: "You'd better come to our prayer meeting."
Broyles: "You'll have to ask my wife."
Welch: "Will Gracie see this?"
Davis: "No high powered neckers."
Mr. Henry (new treasurer): "I.Q."
Walt Menges. "Hah."
Flood: "Hah."
Lambert: "Hah Hah."
Haaf: "Integrity."
Collins: "Women? Earning power."
Morrison: "Remind me to get some bug killer tomorrow, please."

(We blame all misquotes on a superlative of McCallum's that got tangled up in the linotype machine.)

TALK OF THE WEEK BY DONALD REEVES



Four Types of Students Eat In Dining Hall; Last Group Welcomed

BY DICK SPRAGUE

It has been estimated that about 670 students trudge, fight, or slide their ways to Pearson at least twice a day to partake of their daily bread. Some, in search of coffee, make their journey three times.

These 670 people have been analyzed for almost every known characteristic, and the data has been tabulated so as to simplify man's understanding of himself. He can tell from the latest charts and opinionaires whether he is conservative or radical, tall or short, happy or depressed.

Realizing our duty, we placed observers throughout the dining hall. We are sorry to say that the Presbyterian method of arrangement could not be used for the results. We had to divide them into at least four types.

All-Business Type

The first type, which may be personified by Junior Napkinlap, is of the executive calibre, all business. Every meal every day he arrives promptly, says as many greetings as are necessary, is annoyed by the time lost waiting for grace to be said, and is conservative in any conversation in which he is forced to participate. Like Annie Rooney's Mrs. Meany, he stares in disgust at anyone who seems to be enjoying himself at the table. He's also one of the commanding type: "Pass the sugar, cream, bread, butter, meat, potatoes, peas, bread, butter, peas, potatoes, bread, butter. . . ." One might sometimes recognize him by the legs of his silverware or the pad on each side of his plate to keep the table from wearing out his elbows.

Across from Junior usually sits a petite young thing, sweet, lovable, Phyllis. She sits hemmed-in by two big bruisers and very quietly smiles all the time. Coy, by nature, and mannerly, she would never suggest by speaking that she might be able to carry on a conversation with anyone other than her roommate. When the waitress asks, "Who wants seconds?" she gives a quick, imploring glance, she restrains her hunger pangs, and leaves. Junior can sometimes convince her that she doesn't even want her dessert.

Jacks, Jills, and Trouble

The third group of diners has several divisions. There are Jacks and Jills who must always help each other carry the pail of water. (That is, the lovebirds who die each time they come late and can't find two seats together; the "assistants" who want Jill to come "tumbling after"; and the "Gimmee somuf what John jusemptied" who makes waiting on any table an uphill climb.) There are Little Jack Horner's who put in their thumbs to pull out the plumbs. (That is, the birds who switch desserts, snitch a little from the neighboring dishes, and feel mistreated if Phyllis happens to get a larger portion one time.) And last in this group are the few Jack Bennys who flee at the mention of 10 cents for napkins or 25 cents for someone's birthday party.

The last and, finally, the welcome group is the all-inclusive average men (and women) group. Some are slightly odd; others more-so, but they're all agreeable. Somewhere in this conglamoration of humans is the prize, the perfect diner. Maybe he sits at your table. I'll bet your waitress prays for him.

Library Collection Valued At $150,000; $4,400 Spent Annually

BY ROWENA MANN

One of the most frequently visited places on our campus is the main floor of Thaw Hall. Though many students concede this statement true, they would at the same time admit that little is actually known about the college library.

The present library was moved from the Lamar Memorial Library Hall to Thaw Hall in 1922. Since that time it has grown to a collection of well over 50,000 volumes, making it one of the largest college libraries in Tennessee. The total value of books is estimated at $150,000.

Although the books most read by the students are on language, history, and religion, they seem to have time to read fiction as well. There are now over 2200 fiction books, the most popular of which are located in the browsing collection. As the books become older, they are put in the stacks and replaced by later volumes. Pre-ministerial students and freshmen doing research on religion will find that a large percentage of the books are on religion, but "variety" is still the keyword.

$1000 Spent For Magazines

Of the total $4400 expended annually for books and periodicals, $1000 is spent for magazines. While it is impossible to say which of the magazines are the most read in the periodical alcove, the magazines most often checked out from the stacks are **Colliers** and **The Saturday Evening Post.**

The beginning of each semester finds each of the sixteen student librarians answering countless questions from "Is that the card catalogue?" to "Do you have a black book this wide and this thick by 'Somebody' Smith?" At present the librarians are sometimes troubled by misplaced books. . . . since this is the first semester that freshmen have been allowed to use the "stacks".

ARE YOU A GOOD ROOMMATE?

This Quiz Grades You As Hermit—Or Ideal Dorm Companion

One of the most important college courses isn't listed in any catalogue—but it might be called "Living With A Roommate." Just in case your roommie is too polite to tell—better give yourself a quick check-up.

Answer "No" or "Yes" to these Varsity Magazine questions. If you answer "No" to at least 11, you're a pretty fair roommate; 13 to 17 means you're wonderful; more than 17 indicates you're too good to be true. If, on the other hand, your "No's" are below 9, **Varsity,** the young man's magazine suggests that you become a hermit.

1. Do you lose your temper easily?.....
2. Do you sulk?.....
3. Do you talk too much?.....
4. Do you read out loud?.....
5. Do you gossip?.....
6. Do you fail to consider his (or her) likes and dislikes?.....
7. Do you expect to be included in his invitations? .....
8. Do you brag about your work, friends or social position?.....
9. Do you rely on your roommate for amusement?.....
10. Do you talk too much about your heart interests? .....
11. Do you talk too much about your troubles?.....
12. Do you try to be the boss?.....
13. Do you ask questions about personal matters?.....
14. Do you share his interests?.....
15. Do you lack respect for your roommate's privacy?.....
16. Do you play the radio continuously?.....
17. Do you take the best drawers and hog the closet space?.....
18. Do you litter the room?.....
19. Do you neglect cleaning up after a party?.....
20. Do you forget to pay half of mutual expenses?.....

VARSITY Magazine, Oct. 1947

Echoes of The Past

The last two years of Artists Series—

March 25, 1944—Farman String Symphony conducted by Harry Farbman.

November 16, 1944— Nicola Moscona, Greek Basso-baritone.

March 5, 1945—Egon Petri, pianist.

November 19, 1945— Edith Schiller. pianist, and Harry Farbman, violinist.

February 23, 1946—Miliza Korjus, Swedish Coloratura.

April 29, 1946—Guy Maier, Modern Pied Piper of Piano.

November 1, 1946— Leonard Pennario, pianist.

February 24, 1947—Eddie Katz, violinist.

Found in the HIGHLAND ECHO, February 10, 1940—

A Frankie and Johnnie question-answer feature:

"What do you think of a third term?"

Movies advertised for the week were:

Gulliver's Travels, Algiers, and The Hunchback of Notre Dame.

$100 Missing From Baldwin Hall

Over $100 was reported stolen from Baldwin Hall last Wednesday, seventeen girls having lost varying amounts. Some girls said they lost only $1, while one girl reported as high as $48 missing.

Most of the thefts were centered in the wing of the second floor, money from fifteen girls living there having been taken. There was one room located on the main hall of the second floor and one in the third floor wing.

An investigation is in progress.

FASHION NOTE

Here lies an atheist
All dressed up and no place to go.

—Tiger Rag

SPANISH CLUB HEARS MISS DAVIES

Miss Katherine Davies, of the music department, spoke to the Spanish Club Thursday night about her recent trip to Guatemala.

Miss Davies also showed various types of colorful native crafts, including woven cloth, baskets and jewelry, later projecting some color slides taken in that country. Commenting upon the characteristics of the people, Miss Davies said that they exhibited dignity and courtesy in a marked degree.

CAMERA CLUB

Camera Club's new enlarger was officially opened to use by the members at a called meeting Thursday night. The enlarger is a 2 1-4x3 1-4 Federal-type enlarger, and greatly increases the facilities of the darkroom, and scope of work which the members are able to do.

Until the enlarger has paid for itself, a fee of 25c per hour will be charged to those using it. Anyone paying the 50c dues can become a member of the club and is eligible to use the enlarger.

The next meeting will be the regular one, Thursday 19.

Everybody's Happy!



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VITAMIN PILLS

Build up your resistance to colds and infections with our balanced vitamin pills, each of which provides a day's requirements of essential vitamins, when taken supplementary to an adequate, rounded diett

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Visit Us Often When You're Hungry

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AMAR MEMORIAL

HERB'S— Half-acre

●THE MARYVILLE—LMU rivalry on the hardwoods has been a lively fracas during the past few years. . . . Last year the Railsplitters lost one, and took one in a two-game series with the Highlanders. The first engagement the Scots won by a 46-42 count and the second the 'Splitters' took, 43-40. This year should be no exception. We're glad the fans got to see the LMU squad in action on the home floor. . . . but for the snow, they would have been here on January 17.

●COMPARATIVE SCORES . . . (you can take them for what they're worth). . . . .The Blue and Gray of Harrogate beat Emory-Henry, 80-57, and came out best with the ETS Buccaneers, 75-55. . . . these were mid-January games. The Scots' count, now 1-1 with both teams gives a little idea of the competition. Emory-Henry is definitely the weaker of the two teams. . . . and a 53-40 upset scored by the Wasps is yet a red-mark for the Highlanders.

●A WINNING BATTERY COMBINATION—that of Ken Stinnett and Leon Berrong, catcher and pitcher on Coach Honaker's diamond team of last spring, is dissolved. Stinnett, who is now coach at Walland High, did not return to the hill last fall. This week Leon reported that he was considering signing with a professional baseball club. The Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Browns are two of the clubs that have approached Berrong. If Leon doesn't return this season, the pitcher who steps to the mound in his place will have to have a lot on the ball to match Berrong's 9-1 record of last season.

●VALIANT is the description for Maryville's grapplers in last Saturday's match with the Appalachian Mountaineers. **They Were Expendible** applied for Scot wrestlers in all but three bouts. Anyhow, the Apps and Scots jangled the digits in Saturday's 25-8 match with last year's loss at Boone 28-5.

●CHARGING like a bull and striking with the speed of a blue racer, **Hershell Merriman's** round with **McClain** of Appalachian was the show of the night. Muscle tactics combining weight lifting, football, and wrestling kept McClain on the defensive as Hersh came out with a **6-0 decision.**

●AN ESCAPE plus ability to hold **Harris** down gave **Herb Palmer** a 1-0 decision and **Marvin's** draw with **Jenson** provided Maryville with other point-winners last **Saturday.**

●PINNED! Saddening is that word to **Captain Ken Ross,** who lost his first home bout Saturday in two seasons—by a pin. In Ross' first year out, he lost his opening match, but up until last Saturday night he was victor in each of his other home bouts.

●MISSING from referee togs at the home matches this wrestling season is the two-man referee team of last year—**"Woody" Everett** and **Phil Evaul.** Both have been part-time wrestling coaches for Maryville Wrestlers, and were especially good grappling officials. **Julius Nicely** is the current official for home matches. Nicely believe it or not is a Maryville wrestler of a few seasons back. In fact, Nicely was wrestling in Ken Ross' 136 class when Ross was a freshman way back when. . . . . (When was it, Ken?)

●CLOSE BUT CHAOTIC is the best way to put the results of Thursday night's "B" game. Alcoa High snubbed an assortment of Maryville hoopmen 24-21 in a basketball game. Sounds like a second-rate intramural contest. Which gives us an idea, why doesn't this conglamoration of hoop-hounds challenge a leader in intramural basketball competition? Since. . . . the "Bee Boys" would be at home in intramural-class strife, and the average intramural squad would give them a heyday of a cage contest. Besides, quite a bit more of college interest would result from such a clash than from the usual slip-shod, slap-happy, fouling feud that results in preliminaries here.

●SEVENTY-TWO points in a single game is a record set by **Gene Reynolds** last year playing in intramural competition with the 8-Balls. Reynolds' 8-Balls steamrolled the Devils 141-17 in Bartlett and Reynolds' scoring evidently stands as a college record. Recently we read that **Brownell Bryant,** 6' 4" LMU forward this season, had scored 83 points in a game with Tennessee Wesleyan during his freshman year. LMU's **Blue and Gray** called Bryant's single-game-scoring "a national record."——Can you top this one?

●WHILE ON THIS LINE we might add that Bryant's highest score this season stands at 29 points in a game with Emory-Henry January 16. Tennessee Wesleyan's starting center—a six foot lad named **Payne** (No. 14 by jersey indentification)—pocketed 33 points against Lindsey-Wilson Jr. College at Columbia, Ky. recently. This would not be extraordinary except for the fact that Payne has but one good lung. Frequent rests during his games are necessary, but despite the rest stops, he was second in scoring honors for the Bulldogs. On two jump occasions, his lengthy arm out-distanced those of Brahams and Boring, Thursday night.

Echo Sports

LMU Bows To Scots, 62-57 Highlanders Drop T W, 51-44

'Splitters Downed In Lightning Game

Maryville's Hoopmen bounded ahead in the final period of the fastest game of the season last night in Alumni Gym to outpoint LMU's Railsplitters, 62-57.

The 'fast break' was out-moded on the Scots' home court as the ball passed from hoop to hoop at the rate of a busy revolving door.

The score was tied at seven stages of the game in the first period, and neither team ever got over two points ahead of the other.

Tonight the Scottie Five head for Jefferson City for a date with Carson-Newman Eagles. Next Monday the Orange and Garnet Quint meets Tennessee Wesleyan at Athens and on Wednesday visits LMU at Harrogate. Carson-Newman will be here next Saturday.

Capt. Ray Lillard's 10.6 average is currently tops among the Scot quint. Lillard is followed closely by Brick Brahams with 10.2 and Bob Boring with 9.9 in the season averages in points-per-game.

Two minutes' blockade resulted at the start of the game. Both the Scots and the 'Splitters' were unlucky on the rim at first, but both began to collect points as Garner hooked the Scots' first field goal, followed by McCarter's goal from the foul stripe and a field shot by Peters as the score began 3-2 in three minutes' play.

Five consecutive pushes by Brick Brahams' trusty right arm brought the Scots' count from 12 up to 23 and tied the score at four places.

A quick field goal by Bob Boring put the Scotties ahead, 26-24, at half-time whistle after the Lincolnmen were brought to the mid way standstill by forward McCarter's efforts in pacing the LMU quint, who racked two field goals each in the first period.

Fast dribbling by Boring enabled this speedy guard to bucket a neat lay-up shot and turn on a scoring stretch for Maryville which quickly put the Scots ahead to stay with a 40-31 score in the first five minutes of the second half.

Ray Lillard's jump-shots added fuel to the fire as the Highland Cagers lashed at the Blue and Gray's six feet pointmakers, Huskey and Peters.

By three minutes before the end, the Highlanders held sway, 60-52 and Bryant and Begley left the floor on fouls.

Connections from the charity line by Lillard and Boring finally iced the game with the Scots in command, 62-57.

(Continued on page four)

Wesleyan Falls As Scots Stage Rally

Tennessee Wesleyan's Bulldog cagers tenaciously held the first half of a basketball game in Alumni Gym Thursday night but lost to the Scots who had to recapture the lead twice in the last half to win, 51-44.

The Wesleyan Five were never over six points in the lead in the opening period, and the Scots battled nip and tuck to finally pull ahead in the last three minutes of play. The lead changed hands three times in the last period after the Bulldogs relinquished their 6 point margin in the first five minutes of the second half.

Brick Brahams found his range with smooth one hand shots from every corner of the court to pile up six consecutive field goals and keep the Scotties in the ball game in the final period.

At the opening of the game, the Wesleyans started out with two points made at the foul line by Carr at Boring's expense. Hill added a field goal and Wesleyan held a 4-0 edge after three fumbling minutes of play. Bob Boring broke the scoring ice for Maryville with two foul throws. Ray Lillard hooped in a goal as the first five minutes dwindled away and the Bulldog quint commanded a 8-4 start.

Joined in scoring by Roberts, Boring, and Brahams, Lillard's three field goals were matched by three of Wesleyan's Payne. The half-time score had the Bulldogs ahead, 22-18.

The Highlanders strung a tight zone around the Wesleyan cagemen to hold them to a lone free throw while jumping to a 26-23 lead in the first five minutes of the second period.

As Brick Brahams began a six straight scoring series, the visitors regained the lead with Hinds, Heitz, and Kelly sallying around the basket. Halfway through the last period, the Wesleyan Bulldogs carried a 35-33 lead on the Scotties.

Braham's point pocketing ways held up to put the Scots out in front again, 42-39 with but five minutes left in the game.

With the Scots leading 43-41 at the 3-minute break, the Wesleyan attack broke down as fouls robbed them of two starting forwards. The Scottie Cagers set in and made quick work of salting away a seven point margin to take the game, 51-44.

Tenn. Wes.		Maryville
Kelley (6)	f.	Lillard (9)
Maxey (3)	f.	Reynolds (3)
Payne (7)	c.	Brahams (25)
Carr (6)	g.	Boring (7)
Hinds (12)	g.	Hamil (2)

Subs—Maryville: Roberts (3), Garner (1), and Berrong (1). Wesleyan: Irvin (3); Hill (5), Heitz, (2).

Scotties Stop Pioneers In Second Meeting, 62-50

On the home floor last Saturday night, the Scotties defeated Tusculum for the second time in a week, 62-50.

Holding the Pioneers scoreless during the first two and a half minutes of play, the Scots kept a slight lead, but Tusculum narrowed its lead to 16-13 halfway the first period. Just before half-time Tusculum tied the score with one of Jones' six baskets at 20-20. Berrong sank a foul shot to make the score, 21-20 as the first period ended.

Ray Lillard and Hugh Hamil passed the power in the last period as each got four baskets to bring the score to 49-31 in ten minutes play of the last period.

Substitutions poured from the Scot bench, and the Pioneers upped their count 9 points in the last three minutes while holding the Highlanders to 2 points.

Final score: Maryville 62, Tusculum 50.

Tusculum		Maryville
Caton (4)	f.	Lillard (15)
Norton (5)	f.	Reynolds (4)
Jones (13)	c.	Brahams (13)
Broyles (6)	g.	Hamil (12)
B. Bingham (6)	g.	Boring (6)

Subs—Maryville: Roberts (5), Garner (2), Berrong (1), Campbell (2), and Keny (2).

Tusculum: Pyle, (2), Welt (1), Cole (1), King (4), Self (6), and K. Bingham (2).

Eight Balls Lose; Tourney Continues

The Eight Balls, tops in the intramural cage standings this season, lost their second game this year to the P. B.s, 17-15, as the third round of the basketball tournament ended. Other results included a Rebel landslide over the Tenn Penns, 29-20, a 29-23 victory for the YMCA over the Wholly Rabbies, a Viking 30-25 rally over the Ex Scrubbs, and a close win for the Creamers over the Dingoes, 25-24.

P. B.s Nose Out Eight Balls, 17-15

The Eight Ball upset came after a close game, which the Eight Balls led most of the way. In fact, the P. B.s were only in the lead twice, once by one point during the game and of course by two points at the last whistle.

Rebels Down Tenn Penns, 29-20

The Rebels had little or no trouble in taking the Tenn Penns for a losing ride, 29-20, on Wednesday. The Rebels led at the half, 13-9, and held the safety margin all the way

YMCA Flattens Rabbies, 29-23

YMCA continued farther up the climb to the top of the tourney by treading on the toes of the Wholly Rabbies to the tune of 29-23. Baird of the Rabbies was the high point man with four buckets.

Vikings over-run Ex Scrubbs, 30-25

The Vikings made off with all the ExScrubb merit in their 30-25 victory. Hap Brahams made the game interesting with 16 of the victors' 30 points tallied on his personnel record.

Creamers Edge out Dingoes, 25-24

In the last game of the week, the Creamers managed a close 25-24 victory over the Dingoes. At the half, the Dingoes led, 13-9, but scored only once in the third period to make the score 14-18 in favor of the Creamers. A last minute come-back failed, leaving the final score 25-24.

Men's Tumbling Team Organized

With a few backward somersaults and some forward rolls, the tumbling team works out Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the Alumni Gym at 3:30. The team is strictly an intramural activity and will not compete against any outside teams. However, any student activity desiring the tumbling team as entertainment should contact Andy Clark or Jack Reid.

Under the tutelage of Coach Johnson about twelve aspirants have shown up for the practices so far. To date there have only been three practices and any one wishing to join may do so at any time. Such contortions as the cartwheel, straddle vault, head walk, double knee circle are all in a routine afternoon's practice. These same gymnastics will be taught to freshmen physical education classes in the forthcoming weeks.

Intramural Office Announces Program

Intramural basketball is to continue until about the twentieth of this month after which there will be a week of play-offs, among the teams in top place until the winner for the tournament is decided, the intramural office announced this week.

Softball practice will start about the first of March with a week of practice before the teams are formed.

The volleyball teams will continue to battle it out until at least the first of March over in the Bartlett gym.

Beginners swimming classes will start February 16 for both men and women.

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MORE HOME WRESTLING
W. N. U. TONIGHT; KNOX Y AND CHATTANOOGA NEXT WEEK

Catamounts Grapple On Scot Mat Tonight

Maryville College will renew a wrestling acquaintance with Western North Carolina Teachers College tonight on the Alumni Gym mat at 8:00. Next week, the Scots will buck a heavy schedule with home matches against Knoxville Y on Tuesday and the University of Chattanooga on Thursday.

Apps Break Scots' Heart in 25-8 Win

Applachian State wrestling was to much for the unseasoned Scot team on the home mat last week, downing the ambitious M. C. men, 25-8. The mighty Mountaineers tossed the Highlanders around for a draw, a decision, and four pins. Only two Scots came through with decisions.

Setting a fast pace in the first three bouts, the Mountaineers played havoc on the whole home team. Jim Marvin, minus 7 pounds, fought to a 1-1 draw with Appalachian 121 pounder, Danny Jenson. J. A. Cameron, Scot 128 pound grappler, marred his undefeated season when, after a futile attempt to slam, he slipped into Hubert Dancy's tricky pin hold after 1 minute 36 seconds of the second period had gone by. Ken Ross pulled a similar stunt, marring his record when Sparks, an Appalachian 145 pound man who trimmed down to 136, pinned him in 1 minute 18 seconds of the second period.

Tubby Callaway, back down to 145 pounds after starting the season at 155, was decisioned by Flay Sellers, 615. Bob Proffitt, a neophyte to wrestling, fell to A. A.U. champ Emil Tomick in 1 minute 45 seconds of the first period.

The luck changed for Maryville, but not for long, as Hersh Merriman, 165 class and Herb Palmer, 175 class, decisioned their opponents. Merriman won his bout 6-0 against McClain, a second string Appalachian wrestler. Palmer took his decision by the narrow margin of a 1-0 point score from Charles Harris, Southern A.A.U. Champ in 175.

Scot heavyweight John Briggs ended up on his shoulders too as Carolina AAU heavyweight champ, Allen Bandy, 220 pounds of beef, pinned him with his weight in 2 minutes 12 seconds of the second period.

Sidelights

An interesting sidelight to the match was presented by the Tubby Callaway-Emil Tomick switch. Tomick had trained down to 155 from 165 just for the chance to meet Tubby. Meanwhile Tubby had gone down to 145 after finding 155 too heavy for him to work in. Imagine A. A. U.'s champion Tomick's surprise when he found out that he was wrestling a beginner—Bob Proffitt. Another sidelight is the Appalachian coach, R. W. Watkins. He is a Maryville man—

(Continued on page four)

Scots, Teachers Met in '41

The Scotties and the Catamounts had their first mat scrap back in 1941 when "J.D." Davis replaced the late Coach Thrower at the helm of the Highland clan. Maryville ran rampant over the Carolina boys, 21-13. Since that match, the two squads have not met.

This season, among other teams, the Catamounts meet Appalachian State twice. The Mountaineers skinned them, 29-5, in the first match.

Probable Maryville Line-Up

Jim Marvin, a 128 pounder last year, has trained down to 121 and will wrestle in that weight this week. Last week he tied Jensin, Appalachian 121 class, 1-1.

Freshman J. A. Cameron will wrestle in the 128 pound class tonight for Maryville. J. A. has won three out of four of his matches for the Scots, losing to Dancy last week by a fall.

In the 136 pound class will be Ken Ross, captain of the Highland crew. Ken has pinned two men this season and decisioned one, losing last week when Sparks, Appalachian, pinned him in the second period.

Tubby Callaway will wrestle in the 145 class again this week. After starting the season in the 155 class, Tubby has moved down to 145 for the Appalachian match.

In the 165 class will be Bob Proffitt, freshman who wrestled varsity for the first time last week. Lawrence Major, the regular 155 wrestler, is still convalescing from an ankle injury he received in practice.

Hersh Merriman will tangle in the 165 class with the W.N.C. man. Hersh is undefeated this season.

In the 175 class is Herb Palmer, a freshman. Herb is also undefeated this season.

John Briggs is still wrestling heavyweight in the absence of Paul Yambert, who was injured in the Georgia Tech match two weeks ago. John was pinned last week by Bandy, Appalachian's 220 pound heavyweight in the second period.

U. C., Knox Y Here Next Week

The University of Chattanooga will wrestle a return match here next Thursday. Originally scheduled for Friday, the match has been moved ahead to give the Scots a rest before the Auburn trip on Saturday.

Knoxville Y will wrestle here on Tuesday, February 17, Coach Davis is also trying to arrange a match with Baylor Prep for the "B" team Thursday.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Through These Portals

PERSONALITIES

'44—Bill Buford is in seminary in Atlanta, Ga.

Dave Seel graduates from Tulane med school in June. He has transferred his residency from Florida to New Orleans.

'45—Jack Scott has graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary and has been ordained.

'46—Mary Batchelor is the director of young people's work at the Peach Tree Road Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Georgia.

June Townsend, who is now Mrs. Kirk Odencratz, is working for her PhD. in chemistry at Rutgers with her husband, who is working for his doctorate in physics.

'47—Dick Moore is doing post graduate work at U.T. while waiting to get into dental school.

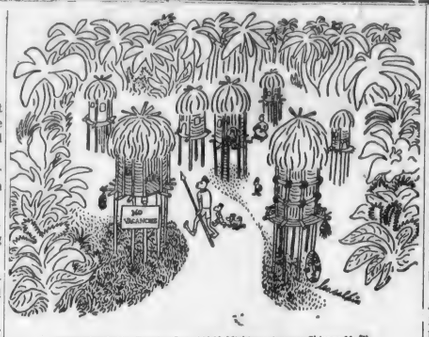
Squire Kemp is working for an insurance company in Tallahassee, Fla.

'48—Ruth Kaye is a personal buyer for "Washington's leading department store."

"Big Mitch" Mitchell is working for his M. A. in physical education at U. T.

'49—Rush Lester has entered law school at the University of Alabama.

Kathy Theda is at Columbia majoring in creative writing in her spare time.



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Do You Know?

The first printed student publication was a monthly magazine called the "Maryville Student".

When the boarding hall was first opened at Baldwin Hall in March, 1871, board was offered at $2.00 a week.

Mrs. Kathryn McMurray, who is now director of the College Maid Shop is also its founder.

The porch on Memorial Hall was built new during the Christmas holidays in 1940 and donated by Mrs. John Walker.

The Chilhowean price today is the same as it was back in 1937, so not everything has gone up.

In 1940 The Student Council began its first year of work and one of their projects was that of installing a public pay phone.

Malted Milks sold for 10c at "Kay's" in 1942.

The Freshman Orientation Program was started in 1939 when they first used the book by Dean McClelland, "Making the Most Out of College."

Campus-Wide WSSF Drive Scheduled First Week In April

John Poland, chairman of the Steering Committee of the World Student Service Fund, announced that the WSSF drive is tentatively scheduled for the week of April 18.

The Steering Committee of the YM-YW sponsored WSSF is composed of chairman, John Poland; vice chairman, Chester Phillips; YM representative, Jim Black; Y W representative, Mildred Orr; chairman of publicity, Carroll Stegall; chairman of solicitation, E. J. Cotton; and program chairman Bill Nish. The organization is composed of the presidents of all the campus organizations.

POINT SYSTEM

Marion Henderson, captain of the Chillies, and Bea Siebold, captain of the Howees anonunced Thursday, February 12, the players chosen for the Point System basketball tournament which starts Tuesday, February 17. Forwards for the first team Chillies are Betty Caldwell, Betty Jo Clemons, and Sarah Kemp; guards are Marion and Merle Henderson, and Margaret Rock. Second team forwards are Elsie Jean Cotton, Peggy Sangster, and Vera Lusk; guards are Alberta Gates, Barbara Berthoff, and Doris Venton.

First team Howee forwards are Janice Lindsay, Ruth Haeps, and Bea Siebold; guards are Mae Meriwether, Alice Davenport, and Faye Robinson. Second team forwards are Wilma Robinson, Christine Gilreath, and Bebe Ledbetter; guards are Betty Lou Walker, Loretta Nunn, and Ruth Rogers.

Dancing

A new dancing class for freshmen women has been organized. The new class met for the first time Thursday, February 12, and will meet each Tuesday and Thursday at the fifth period.

I parked my car out in the street
If it should start before I wake
I pray the Lord put on the brake.

The four ages of women
at five—Braid
at twenty-five—Maid
at fifty—Made over
at seventy-five—Prayed over
The four ages of men
at five—Bad
at twenty-five—Bad
at fifty—Bad
at seventy-five—Bad

February Meetings

(Continued from page one)

with a view to the future; and 4. Make your pattern the Master until you catch His spirit.

Dr. Stringham sang "Stranger of Galilee" as a solo.

"Life's Biggest Question"

Wednesday morning, Dr. Barbour preached on the topic "Life's Biggest Question", using 2 Timothy 1:1-14 as Scripture. We have made important advances by seeking and learning the answers to how, when and what, but we have not done so well with the answer to why. We've succeeded in making life a topsy turvy bargain counter where real values are cheap, but trifles are expensive. The true answer to why starts with "In the beginning, God," then "In the fullness of time," Christ, and finally, the Holy Spirit for comfort and guidance. This Trinity offers the answers to all our questions and difficulties, Dr. Barbour stated.

What Is Your Trouble?

Dr. Barbour devoted the last of his evening meetings Wednesday night to a discussion of individual needs. Most troubles are merely symptoms of a more fundamental trouble, he pointed out, and for them all the Christian ethic is the final answer. For loneliness there is Christ's companionship, for a sense of futility the consciousness that God is attempting to realize his perfection in man, and the consciousness in man of his sense of mission in accomplishing this. For intellectual difficulties, the things which cannot be tested by measurement can be verified even more convincingly by experience. And for a feeling of guilt there is God's assurance that he does not condemn, "Go and sin no more." Christ is the final answer, he emphasized, "take him."

"Yoking Yourself With Christ"

In his concluding service on Thursday morning Dr. Barbour used Matthew 11:20-30 for the Scripture lesson, "Yoking Yourself With Christ" was the subject of the final message. Emphasising both positive and negative aspects of his subject, Dr. Barbour said that the yoke of Christ hurts only when we pull against it; when we "team up" with Him, he carries the heavier load. The obligation to take our place by His side is urgent and binding on all of us in these times, because the world is still rejecting and crucifying the Saviour. In the closing moments of the meeting, Dr. Barbour pointed out the futility of trying to live without Christ as contrasted with the tremendous potentialities of a life centered in His will. He gave his own sincere testimony of his belief in the truth of his teachings during the meetings and invited each student to sign the decision cards passed out by the monitors.

TALL GIRLS' CLUB PLANS DANCE FOR MAY DAY

The newly organized Tall Girls' Club, unofficially called "High Society," will dance at the annual May Day program.

The club, under the direction of Lois Deobler, is learning the five basic positions of the hands and feet and some basic ballet steps. The club meets on Mondays and Thursday at 4:30.

Colleges Waste Time, Says College Prexy

"Most American colleges do as much harm as good, waste as much time as they use well, and turn out as many failures as successes". That's the opinion of Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago.

In an exclusive interview in Varsity, the young man's magazine, Chancellor Hutchins provides several answers to the question' "What's wrong with America's colleges and high schools?"' Foremost, he says, is the trend towards specialization that begins in even the earliest schooling years. "Students learn to raise poultry, file library books, and predict the weather—but they don't get a sound cultural background."

"Most schools", the young and militant educator told Varsity, "have over-lapping courses that teach the same thing again and again. Or, at the other extreme, they hammer away at so small a segment of the subject that they teach nothing at all. Students learn one poem down to the last comma—but learn little about poetry in general."

In his own school, Hutchins declared, students can be graduated at eighteen or nineteen years of age—giving them time to specialize and receive doubly-complete educations by the time their counterparts in other colleges have received their bachelor's degrees.

PETIT WILLIAM

Little Willie lit the rocket
That he put in dady's pocket.
Next day he told cousin Dan,
"Papa is a traveling man."

Little Willie hung his sister
She was dead before they missed her.
Willie's always up to tricks.
Ain't he cute; he's only six.

Choir, YMCA Lead Volley Ball League

Choir and YMCA hurried to an early lead in the third and final period of the intramural volley ball league which began this week. Both teams have won two games and lost none.

Athenians, Faculty, Rockets, and Scorpions are tied for second place with one victory out of two games.

Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Choir	2	0	1.000
YMCA	2	0	1.000
Athenians	1	1	.500
Faculty	1	1	.500
Scorpions	1	1	.500
Rockets	1	1	.500
Brewers	0	2	.000
Odds and Ends	0	2	.000

That's Not My Mother!!



COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio's pretty Dairy Queen, 24-year-old Evelyn Priddy of Pickerington, knows from experience that the old adage about leading a horse to water applies to a calf, too, even though the plaster cow in the background offers real grade A pasteurized milk. The synthetic cow, used in the demonstration of modern milking machines, only served to frighten the calf, who apparently preferred its own flesh-and-blood mother.

SCOTS EDGE LMU . . .

(Continued from page three)

M.C. Box Score

Player	F.G.	F.T.	F.	T.P.
R. Lillard	6	4-6	3	16
B. Brahams	7	1-3	3	15
Reynolds	0	2-2	1	2
Boring	8	3-5	3	19
Hamil	3	1-1	0	7
Roberts	0	0-0	0	00
Garner	1	1-3	4	3
Berrong	0	0-0	1	00
Totals	25	12-20	15	62

LMU Box Score

Player	F.G.	F.T.	F.	T.P.
Bryant, f.	2	3-6	5	7
McCarter, f.	6	3-6	0	15
Huskey, c.	8	3-5	2	19
Peters, g.	4	0-0	1	8
Begley, g.	3	0-0	5	6
Watson, f.	1	0-0	2	2
Totals	24	9-17	15	57

HO MR. K.
The girl was mad and called him Mr.
Because in fun he merely kr.
So just for spite
That very night
The naughty Mr. kr. sr.

SIX DEMERITS
Now I lay me down to sleep

Apps Fell Scots

(Continued from page 3)

wrestled for Maryville when Bob Thrower was coaching here.

Summary

121 lb. class: a draw between Jenson (A) and Marvin (M), 1-1.
128 lb. class: Dancy (A) pinned Cameron (M) in 1 minute 36 seconds of the second period.
136 lb. class: Sparks (A) pinned Ross (M) in one minute 18 seconds of the second period
145 lb. class: Sellers (A) decisioned Callaway (M), 6-5.
155 lb. class: Tomick (A) pinned Proffitt (M) in 1 minute 45 seconds, first period.
165 lb. class: Merriman (M) decisioned McClain (A) 6-0.
175 lb. class: Palmer (M) decisioned Harris (A), 1-0.
Heavyweight: Bandy (A) pinned Briggs (M) in 2 minutes 12 seconds of the second period.
Referee: Julius Nicely. Timer: Bud Engel.



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Monday-Tuesday,
February 16-17
"Gunfighters"
Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton with Bruce Cabot
Selected Comedies and News

Wednesday-Thursday,
February 18-19
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Robert Walker, Melvyn Douglas
"The Sea of Grass"
Selected Comedies and News

February 20-21
Friday-Saturday,
Bill Boyd in
"Dangerous Venture"
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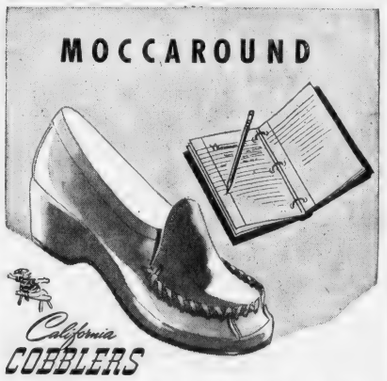
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THE Highland Echo

CONGRATS!
JOHN BRIGGS

VOLUME 33 MARYVILLE TENNESSEE FEBRUARY 21, 1948 NUMBER 21

News Capsules—

BY DON WHELAN

The Left

Loud throat-clearing could be heard from Democrats last week. Their erstwhile fair-haired boy Hank had done just what he had hoped, just what party "regulars" had feared. In a traditionally Democratic district of New York City's Bronx, a Wallace-sponsored congressional candidate had swamped his nearest (Demo) opponent by 10,000 votes. Meanwhile, Republicans thought twice before cheering: their candidate had run a poor last in the four-way race.

The Right

Congress planned extension of rent ceilings shortly before the Supreme Court upheld the right of federal control. GOP Senate leader Bob Taft said he hoped rent legislation would be out of the way by the first of the month so debate could begin on State Secretary Marshall's Europen Recovery Plan. The plan—often called merely ERP—now seemed to be truly non-partisan foreign policy after GOPundit Vandenberg and the secretary had agreed on certain improvements.

O the Times!

Long numbers were all the rage last week. The New York Times calmly reported a $2,500,000,000 tax cut had been made by the Senate "with manifest indifference and little discussion." The reduction knocked government costs down to a scrawny thirty-seven thousand million.

Answering GOP what-about-China queries, HST asked for $570 million in relief for that distressed country. He made it clear that this sum was not for armaments.

O the Manners!

Prices hadn't stopped their erratic movements. A rally on Monday followed by a slump on Tuesdy indicated more grey hairs & ulcers for speculators. In congressional investigating committees an old row went on over who's been naughty by dabbling in grain.

The Saints

In Democratic Holy Week services—the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner—Harry Truman slammed back at Republican snipers. He urged Americans to vote against "reactionary conservatism." Just whom that meant he did not actually say.

The Irish

For the first time in sixteen years Eire had a new premier. After recent elections the Irish Assembly elected John A. Costello to head a new coalition cabinet to replace the defeated government of Eamon DeValera.

Juanita Johnson, Wheeler Read At Workshop Meeting

Juanita Johnson and Tom Wheeler read at Writer's Workshop Wednesday, February 18. Miss Johnson read two character sketches, "Pen Portraits," that were critized by Charles Hoglan. "Ladder to the Moon," Wheeler's symbolic short story written with poetic prose, was criticised by Nan Wooten.

India Missionaries Visit Geography Class February 19

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Lipp, missionaries in India for nearly forty years, visited Mrs. D. S. Kramer's geography class on Thursday, February 19. Most of the period was spent with Dr. Lipp answering the questions asked by the class. He later said that the students asked about very complicated subjects, such as the political situations and the caste system.

The Lipps went to India on their honeymoon in 1907, staying until 1945.

Dr. Lipp taught a mission study course during February 15 to 19 in the Blount sub-district training school. The school was held at the First Methodist Church.

Dr. Lipp is now with the Inter-Board Council of the Methodist Church of Holston Conference in Bristol, Virginia.

Ebelacker Elected German Club Prexy

Richard Ebelacker, sophomore from Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, was elected vice president of the German Club at the last meeting. He is replacing Ed Pancoast, who resigned because of conflicting obligations. Ebelacker automatically becomes in charge of all programs.

At the meeting next Monday evening, 6:45, Barbara Blair will sing several German songs.

YM-YW Sponsor Male Quartet Concert Sunday

Miss Randall, Breedlane Featured As Soloists

A well known male quartet from Knoxville College will give a concert at the YM-YW joint meeting tomorrow, Februry 22, at 1:30, in the library. In addition to some eight well-known Negro spirituals by the quartet, LaVerne Randall, a woman soloist who will be with them, and Frederick Breedlane, their first tenor, will render solos. Their second tenor is John B. Houston, baritone, Clarence Jolley, and bass, Mantheo Wellman. Arthur Kemp is their accompanist and student director.

The program is as follows: Two hymns by the quartet, "Jehovah, Hearken to My Words" and "I Want My Life to Tell for Jesus"; two spirituals, "You Gonna Reap" and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See," quartet; a solo, "Lamb of God" by Biyet, Miss Randall; two spirituals, "You Better Mind" and "Little David," quartet; a solo, "The Builder" by Cadman, Frederick Breedlane; three spirituals, "Lord, I Want to be a Christian," Miss Randall and quartet; "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," quartet; "God Is Love" by Ketelby, quartet.

SUPPLY SHORTAGE DELAYS OPENING OF RECREATION HALL

The Recreation Hall, scheduled to open February 18, will not be ready for use for a few more days. Winifred Schaumburg, chairman of the Rec Hall committee, stated the reasons for the delay as a lack of furniture and a postponement in the shipping of the Public Address System. $41 was donated for the P. A. System by the student body as a whole last year, the rest being given by the girls who lived in Baldwin Hall last year. Announcements will be made in Chapel as to the exact day of the opening.

Social Committee Plans Open Dorms On February 28

Open house will be observed in all dormitories Saturday, February 28, from 6:30 to 10:00, under the sponsorship of the Student Government.

Hostesses have been appointed for each dormitory which will serve along with the social committee in receiving.

It is planned to have recorded music in each lobby during the calling hours. One occupant of each room should be present at all times to avoid loss of possessions.

Tea will be served in Bainonian Hall following the tour.

The time schedule for calling at the dorms is as follows: Bartlett Hall, 6:30-7:00; Memorial Hall, 7:00-7:45; Carnegie, 7:45-8:30; Baldwin Hall, 8:30-9:15; and Pearsons Hall, 9:15-10:00.

Death Claims Miss Jackson's Mother

Mrs. L. Jackson, mother of Miss Elizabeth Jackson, assistant professor of English, died last Wednesday, February 11, in a hospital in Hartford, Connecticut. Her death resulted from an appendicitis operation. She had been living in Windsor Locks, Connecticut. Interment was held in Maine.

In addition to Miss Jackson, Mrs. Jackson is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Charles Hurst of Alcoa, Tennessee, and a son, Robert Jackson, of Windsor Locks, Connecticut. Miss Jackson, who did not meet with her classes last week, returned to Maryville last Thursday, February 19.

MR. A. F. PIEPER TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

Mr. A. F. Pieper will be the speaker at the vespers service Sunday night.

The choir will sing a negro spiritual **There is a Balm in Gilead** and **O Praise Ye God** by Tschaikowsky.

NINE MEN DRAFT MSR CONSTITUTION

SECOND GROUP MEETING SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

Nine men, elected at the first group meeting for discussion of Men's Student Representation held last Monday evening, already have begun the first drafting of an MSR constitution. Having met several times this past week, the men intend to complete the proposed constitution in time to present it at a second group meeting in Bartlett Hall next Monday night.

At the last meeting it was decided that the men elected should represent the three main groups of men students, those living on the campus, off-campus transient students, and a third group, the off-campus students whose homes are in Maryville. Tom Stovall, Bill Vogel, Bill Proffitt, Howard Cameron, and Roger Cowan, all campus residents, were chosen to represent Carnegie and Bartlett, while Paul Yambert and Henry Heaps will represent the off-campus transient students. Henry "Tubby" Callaway and Carl Murry were elected delegates for the local men.

Murray Chosen Chairman

At a short meeting of the committee following chapel Tuesday morning, Carl Murray, senior Council member, was elected chairman.

The meeting last Monday night resulted from months of Council discussion during the present term, and approximately 150 men turned out to hear the pros and cons of the organization of men. Scott McClure, chairman of the Student Council steering committee, was in charge of the meeting and opened it by presenting the proposed plan for the reorganization of Student Council.

Council Plans Reorganization

Under the plan, the twenty-two incumbents representing the classes would be supplemented by an elected social chairman, the editor of the ECHO, and delegates both from WSGA and MSR.

"It is hoped," stated McClure, "that with organization and full representation, Student Council will be able to assume more than partial administrative power. We would like to get executive, legislative, and judicial power in the hands of the students."

Since the major problem in such Council reorganization is to establish a means for representing the men, that task has been attempted first. McClure made it clear that the Council was not "trying to force" MSR on the men. "Whatever you make it is what you'll have," he said. "All Student Council wants is a voice from the men and a voice to the men."

A lengthy discussion, held during the meeting, clarified many pertinent questions, after which a motion was made from the floor that the nine man committee be elected.

Committee Task Begun

The committee met Wednesday evening, Thursday afternoon, and Friday afternoon of this week, and have made much progress on the structure of the constitution. The drafting is scheduled to be complete by next Monday evening.

Perhaps the most important feature in the constitution thus far is the retention of the nine men representing, by proportion, the three groups of Maryville men. From among those nine, a chairman will be chosen to sit in Council as soon as Council has revised their constitution to permit it.

Women Debaters Take Trophy At State Tournament

M. C. Teams Take Thirteen Out of Seventeen Rounds

Maryville College emerged victor in all but four of seventeen rounds of debate in the Middle Tennessee Tournament at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Thursday and Friday, February 19-20.

Two Medals Also Won

The three women of the debate team, Katie Carpenter, Anne Cook and Peggy Cummings, each brought home two medals as well as the championship trophy. In six rounds of debate, the women's team was not defeated—the only women's team at the meet to accomplish this feat. The men's team, composed of John Poland and Scott McClure, won five debates out of six, dropping their final round in a close decision to David Lipscomb College, of Nashville. Thomas Stovall and John Briggs won three and lost three decisions.

Personal Awards Won

Personal awards won at the tournament were all by the women. Anne Cook won first place in temporaneous speaking. Katie Carpenter also won a gold key, taking first place in after-dinner speaking. Peggy Cummings won second place in the division of impromptu speech.

First Debate Monday

At the Smoky Mountain Tournament, which took place in Knoxville Monday of the same week, the men's team, composed of Carroll Stegall and Carl Lindsay won three out of four rounds. The team of Stewart Saul and Jim Torrey broke even, winning two and losing two rounds. The girl's team, Peggy Cummings and Katie Carpenter, won two of the three rounds debated. In the special events, Scott McClure placed first in the extemporaneous and John Poland placed second in after-dinner speaking.

MC Vesper Choir Plans Five Pre-Tour Appearances

Agenda Includes Knoxville, Loudon, Oak Ridge, Maryville

Several local appearances have been scheduled for the Maryville College a cappella choir before they go on tour April 20. The first is in the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, where the choir will sing several anthems at the morning service, March 7. Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, leader of the recent February Meetings, is pastor of the church.

First Presentation of Concert Given In Oak Ridge

The choir will give their first presentation of this year's concert program in the Oak Ridge High School auditorium on the evening of March 21. For several years they have made an annual appearance in Oak Ridge as guests of the youth group from the little Chapel on the Hill.

Choir Will Sing In Loudon On Good Friday

Another appearance which has become an annual one will be in Loudon, Tennessee, on Good Friday, March 26. The concert will be given in the Loudon High School auditorium.

The Second Methodist Church of Knoxville will sponsor an evening concert by the Vesper Choir on April 4.

Home Concert Given April 18

The choir will give a home concert on April 18 at the Sunday evening Vesper Service. All of these concerts lead up to the five-day tour which begins the Tuesday following the home concert. On the tour the group will appear in Chattanooga, Tennessee, Atlanta, Georgia, and Birmingham, and Montgomery, Alabama.

MOYER EXHIBIT CONTINUED TILL TUESDAY, FEB. 24

George E. Moyers' exhibit of water colors now on display in the library will close on Tuesday, February 24. He is a proponent of the more progressive brand of commercial art in the U. S.

Because of its favorable reception, the exhibit, scheduled to close yesterday, has been extended another three days.

Mr. Bernard, professor of art, feels that Moyer's success is due to the fact that his work is "free of abstraction and easy to understand. . . . One is impressed by his straight-forward realism."

Theta-Alpha Sig Announce Judges Of Poster Contest

Two members of the faculty and the dean of women have consented to be the judges for the Alpha Sigma-Theta Epsilon poster contest: Miss Frances Massey, dean of women; Miss Jessie Wild, assistant professor of drama and speech; and Mr. Kenneth P. Johnson, instructor in physical education.

The first of the four weekly contests will end this afternoon at 5:00 p. m. Winners of the weekly contests will be eligible in the final contest for the first and second prizes of $3.00 and $2.00 for the best posters advertising the Alpha Sigma-Theta Epsilon dramatic production, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

The contest is open to all students of Maryville College; if your poster is not chosen one week you can still enter and win in the succeeding weeks. The complete list of rules for entry were printed in last week's ECHO and are posted on all bulletin boards on campus.

Charles Naundorf Taken To Hospital

Charles Naundorf, sophomore from North Haledon, New Jersey, entered Blount Memorial Hospital last Saturday, February 14, with the possibilities of undergoing an operation. He is now resting comfortably after "having a rather bad time of it," according to his wife. She added that he can now have a few visitors, but they are not yet sure just when he will be coming home.

The couple live in the trailer camp behind Pearsons Hall.

Lives of Queen Mary, Jane Clay Portrayed Feb. 20

Two Plays Presented By Experimental Theatre

The Experimental Theatre last night, February 20, delved into the lives of Mary Queen of Scots and Jane Clay with two student plays, "The Pipes of Dunbar" by Wilfred H. Pettitt and George M. Cohan's "Common Clay". Miss Jessie Wild, associate professor of drama and speech, is faculty adviser for the group.

Directed by Max House, "The Pipes of Dunbar" concerned the imprisonment of Mary of Scots by her cousin, England's queen, Elizabeth. Denied her throne, her husband, and her child, Mary considers aid from the unscrupulous Earl of Leicester. Despite the Church's annulment of her marriage to Lord Bothwell, she still retains her love for the dashing Scotsman. Not until her jailor reports Bothwell's death does she realize that his visit of a few moments ago was only an apparition; yet. . . . . his coronet still gleamed from the table where he had laid it.

Margaret Newland was well cast as Mary; the other players were Bill Starr, Wallace Moore, Tim Sykes, and Bill McIlvane. Lewis Evans was assistant director.

"Common Clay" Startling

From the first metronome click to the last exaggerated gesture, "Common Clay" proved to be one of the most startling—to say the least—plays ever staged here. Jean Almy's stylized courtroom set focused attention on the flashing light of a metronome, which set the pace for the rhythmic dialogue. Exchanging rhymes were Bob Holley, Carroll Kennette, Joe Poland, Bill Nish, Jimmy Dance, and Dot Holverson. Marge Prall was director and Joe Claud, assistant.

OUR LIFE PREFERRED

MISS DAVIES LISTS ADMIRABLE TRAITS OF GUATEMALAN WOMEN

BY BARBARA WALLIN

Miss Katherine Davies, professor of music at Maryville who spent two weeks in Guatemala during the Christmas vacation, became particularly interested in the women. In a recent interview she told of their customs, appearances and how the missions are improving matters.

Seventy per cent of the women in Guatemala are Indian. The rest are Spanish or Ladino, a mixture of Spanish and Indian. Most of them are very poor and live in small one room huts. They cook over a stone stove in the corner and grind corn on a large stone for their main dish, tortillas. The greater part of their diet is poor, consisting mainly of corn and coffee, accounting for the dull, listless look of the people.

Miss Davies remarked that "Guatemalan women are quite short and have the appearance of antimated dolls." My impression of a Guatemalan woman is of one wearing bright colors, going barefoot, wearing her hair in braids down her back, and carrying her baby on her back as she walks up the mountain road going to market."

The women are expert in making hand woven materials. They like bright colors and have a good sense of color. They are naturally artistic.

Wear Traditional Dress

There are two kinds of dress used by the women. One is for everyday wear, the other is for ceremonial occasions. They have worn the same type of clothes for centuries, thus maintaining their tribal distinction. The skirts are of two types—tight wrap around or full and pleated varying with the tribe. Some are red, some are dark blue plaid and they are usually worn with a pretty woven blouse.

The blouse is called "huipil" which means "my covering". Since these blouses are usually very beautifully embroidered, the women wear them wrong side out in the market. Doing this helps keep them clean and discourages tourists from wanting to buy them.

Their girdles are long and wide and are wrapped around the waist several times. They carry candles and petals in these

(Continued on page 2)

23 HOSPITALIZED THIS SEMESTER

According to the latest report, the college infirmary is empty for the first time this semester. The infirmary has hospitalized a total of twenty-three students this year, most of whom were suffering either with olds or influenza.

Robert Kay, sophomore, who left February 15 and Lillian Conrad, senior, who left February 17, were the last patients treated.

SOME DO SOME DON'T

JOHN BRIGGS LEADS HONOR ROLL WITH 8.7 AVERAGE; JOHNSON, ELZEY TIE FOR SECOND

John Briggs, junior, led the honor roll for the fall semester with an 8.7 average. Juanita Johnson and William Elzey, juniors also, tied for second place place with 8.6 averages.

The complete honor roll for the fall semester, 1947, is as follows:

Seniors

Almy, Jean Esther—6.7; Anderson, Rella Marie—7.2; Boell, Ada Elizabeth—6.0; Brindley, Martha Grace—6.5; Campbell, Janet Louise—6.1; Cook, Doris Jane—7.4; Cornelius, Esther Estelle—8.0; Crawford, Elizabeth Usrula—7.0; Engel, Marian Lewis—7.0; Fink, Alverta Mae—6.0; Frazier, Margaret Elise—6.2; Grubbs, Merrill Howard—7.4; Hawkins, Constance Gaynell—6.0; Henry, James Spencer—6.2; Hoglan, Charles Bagnall—6.1; Horst, A. Thomas—8.3; Housch, Florence Katherine—6.6; Howell, Margaret Hardy—7.5; Jordan, Una Minerva—6.0; Kern, Elaine Ann—6.4; Largen, Edith Merle—7.7; Lehman, Donald Burke—8.4; Long, Dorothy Shields—7.8; McClure, Maurice Scott—8.1; Murray, Carl Calvin—8.3; Nunn, Loretta Frances—8.2; Orr, Zella Mildred—7.5; Powell, Lacy DeWitt—7.4; Ross, Kenneth Wesley—7.6; Russell, Harold Morton—7.2; Saint, Elizabeth Jane—6.6; Sakaizawa, Anna—8.4; Sanderson, Willis—7.6; Sapp, Marjorie McCaleb—6.7; Scruggs, Richard Francis, Jr.—6.5; Seymour, Wilbern Bernard—6.4; Smith, Robert Franklin—7.0; Struble, Eleanor Parkes—6.0; Talbott, Charles Kenneth—7.7; Thomas, Lois Wilson—7.0; Thompson, Ella Mae—6.5; Vaughn, Evelyn Sherry—6.0; Weiler, Marian—6.4; Wheeler, Thomas Van Horn—8.0.

Juniors

Alverson, Bette Belle—7.2; Bailey, Jack Winthrop—6.5; Benedict, Irma Jean—7.7; Bertholf, Barbara Jean—6.5; Black, James Steadman—6.1; Briggs, John McTeer—8.7; Brunson, Anna Jane—6.0; Burris, Bobbie Frances—6.1; Carver, Mary Elizabeth—6.5; Childress, Juanita Anne—6.6; Cook, Lou Ann—6.3; Crawford, Margaret Lorettta—6.8; Crews, Ruthellen—6.7; Cross, Grace Ellen—6.5; Dillener, Florence Marietta—6.2; Ebelacker, Richard Merle—7.0; Eggleston, Barbara Leigh—7.5; Elzey, William J.—8.6; Emory, Betty Jane—7.0; Gentry, Helen Elizabeth—6.1; Gress, Eunice Virginia—6.4; Hand, Virginia Lee—6.3; Hayes, Marianna Long—8.5; Headrick, Muriel Corine—7.1; Hennemuth, Margaret Phyllis—6.2; Hunter, William Harold—6.5; Johnson, Juanita Jeanne—8.6; Jones, Carol Louise—7.2; Keely, John Lawrence—6.0; Kiger, Sara Jo—8.0;

(Continued on last page)

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1948

A SLIGHT REMINDER—

Thanks to the house committee members, they sensed our disapproval of the proposed WSGA penalty system presented the other night. Because we disapproved they later held house meetings specificly to discuss the plan. But they weren't required to hold such meetings. Rather, in making out the penalty chart they were merely exercising their rights. If you don't believe it, refer to Article V, Section 2, page 47 in the M book.

SURE THEY HATE IT—

But you girls and you fellows did it to them. You all accepted Town Night on certain conditions, then from among yoursleves you elected some Council representatives to do the dirty work. You thought the responsibility ended there, some of you. But it didn't. Two ways some among you have been falling down on the job.

1) You've been trying to get away with everything you know you won't get caught at. This needs no commentary.

2) You resent it when the Council members do the job they hate to do.

Not only does their sense of duty force them to perform the unpleasant task of keeping up with the uncooperative one-tenth, but also the awareness of how very mortal Town Night is. They know that to keep Town Night on the books, the faculty has to remain convinced that it is being observed according to contract. So it is with a deep sense of responsibility that they do their part in enforcing the rules each Tuesday night. For the nine-tenth of you who would conduct yourselves properly were there no rules, this editorial is unnecessary, and for the one-tenth for whom the rules were fitted and who refuse to wear them, it will be ineffective. It is merely our purpose to dignify the duties which you have forced certain students from among you to assume, and to get you to respect their difficulties whether or not you respect the rules they have to enforce.

C. F.

STUDENT DAY PLANNED
Vera Lusk Appointed Chairman

Meeting last Thursday night for a brief meeting, a lull between the prolonged sessions of the past weeks and the intensive work to be done in the next few, the Council touched lightly on trivialities.

President Cotton announced that sod would be broken Monday for the rec hall, a town night penalty was applied, and plans for Student Day were briefly discussed. The appointment of Vera Lusk as chairman of a committee for said day was announced, the date was set for the day following campus elections, and a climatic party was described in which the results of the elections would be disclosed.

March 4 is the day on which representatives from Council will present the constitutional revisions to the Executive Council, and the hope was expressed that MSR would be in effect by that time. Monday night the Steering Committee is to revise the first three articles of the Constitution, and members, armed with "M" Books, will rehash them next Wednesday night. Tom Wheeler, because of his proved writing ability, has been asked to play Thomas Jefferson, author of the U. S. Constitution.

Much Echo About Nothing

BY ILDA MOSBY

How would you like a nice mouse rug? Or a stuffed mousehead? Of course, the joy of ownership will be greater if you've caught the little critter yourself. But don't despair, there's never been a better season. Poor Ethel awoke to Edgy's 2:30 A. M. cry of "I've got him! I've got him!" That was Number One; Number Two was added to her scalp belt at 3 P. M. the following day. She sets the traps, but someone else must empty them. Kathy Ernest and Janie Jessup aren't any braver and Ann Cress must retrieve the traps.

Lib Crawford tried to use some of her acquired knowledge in the minutes of the house meeting the other night and read about the discussion of the "Bendices" ——Mom Worley was having a bit of trouble quieting the dorm for 'prayer meeting' Thursday night when she found that it was a house meeting.....We thought that Gugger and Hoffman had reformed, but, accompanied by Leety, they're confined to higher ground. Wilma Robinson and Rosie Law can sympathize with them—or rather, share their misery.....far from miserable is the way Jean Almy feels since receiving the news that she's been given twelve place settings of silver as a wedding gift.

There went another one! Only that time it was in Baldwin and Mimi Leake collected the hide. Imagine how horrible she felt when her trio of roommates informed her that mice usually come in more than singles—and then the sound of tiny squeaking. Oh, why had she been so cruel?

If you're from the East you call them breakfast buns; everyone else just says sweet rolls.....Charlie Hoglan will probably keep still the next time the conversation at dinner gets a little gay, or maybe he does like his beverages with egg added.....the matrons had quite a time while Marianna was learning just what they do and do not drink.....Mary Holly actually convinced some people that her dime store ring was real.

Fellows always have a more practical attitude toward hunting, so that may account for Tolerico's Trapline, Inc. He should watch for poachers like Bill Menges who kill their own rats insted of securing professional help.

The Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde transition was a pretty quick thing, but Jim Black did almost as well in going from the Devil to St. Peter in just one week (station WGAP, 2:30 Sunday afternoon). Guess there's still hope for some of the rest of us.....congratulations to "Unkie" Bob Kaye.....It happens every couple of years.....Athenian can't keep its hands off the faculty; rather neat job last Saturday night.....along the same line was the discussion of laughter in esthetics class. Why do you laugh? Ignorance, cleverness, irony, (sorry, the other four classifications just didn't register).

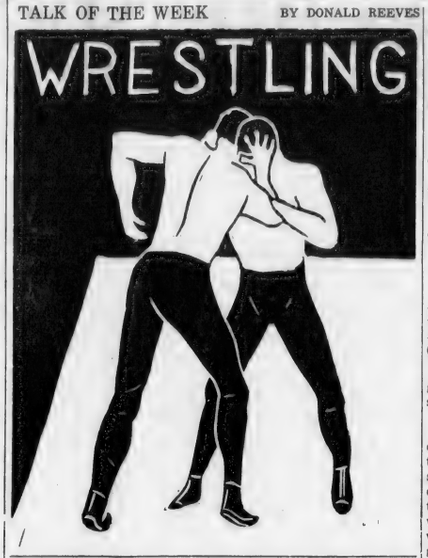
Eeek! Is it alive? I'm leaving! Get rid of it! There's only one thing that can cause more excitement in Pearsons than another engagement and that is another mouse. 'Twas a live mouse on Monday, and as has been said, where there's one there's usually more. Two brave lasses chased mouse number two (number one had been caught by the tail and drowned by then) into Owen and McChesney's room. Queer, some people don't like guests, Heard and Vinton weren't any more hospitable and hunted assistance. For three days the charming mouse (or mice?) paid sporadic visits to third floor Pearsons, ate bacon from traps and obligingly left them set. Then Nabholz resorted to poison. Two days, no visitors—as yet. It's getting awfully lonesome..... Maybe that's why 36 has decided to buy a canary. Only, has any one an empty cage? (A rooster would be more practical since alarm clocks aren't very effective in that neighborhood).

Nish and Holverson added diversion to Thursday's wrestling match by arriving with a suitcase. Explanations, please.....those things (matches) are about the most strenuous exercise for spectators of any sport.....Yambert must be a mighty placid guy to keep on smilin' all the time.....the switchboard got a little confused the other night..... knitting at matches has its disadvantages—A little excitement and the yarn disappears downward..... what would happen if some of the fellows sitting in the line-up out on the floor lost their chewing gum? The more excitement, the harder they chew.

Marion Pope and roommate cover the wall cracks with pillows at night so that Things won't crawl out. That sounds like one of the symptoms of the DT's.....Earl Downey pays quite a few visits to it.....Anderson vault is protected by a BB gun. At least that's what one sophomore insists.....Laurie Dales' table gave her a box of candy for a valentine. Coming from those guys that's something..... There are two things that must be mentioned before this column ends. 1. Those few days of spring weather helped to get our spirits out of red flannels. 2. There are no adjectives quite descriptive enough for editors who give their staffs written pop quizzes.....

And as a suggestion—why doesn't some gay Scot learn to play the bagpipes. If the mice weren't charmed into following him to some river bank, at least—mice couldn't stand that for very long.

TALK OF THE WEEK BY DONALD REEVES



Occupying Home Management House Means Fun, Work For Home Ec Girls

BY MARY LYERLY

What do the words "Home Management House" mean to you? Do they mean a pretty room, roomy closet, a private telephone, and home-cooked meals? Well, to each group of two senior home economics majors that is assigned to the little home, they mean these things as well as many more.

Ruth Williams, from Rossville, Georgia, and Mary Gene Lawson, from Pigeon Forge, Tenn., both senior home economics majors, are currently occupying the house, situated above the YW rooms, and are taking on all the responsibilities connected with it, as well as keeping up with their studies, and attending all classes.

Ruth and Mary Gene are living just as a family would live, taking care of the rooms and meals of Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, professor of home economics, and Miss Geneva Robertson, assistant professor of home economics, as well as those of their own. The girls will occupy the house for three weeks, and during that time they will take turns doing the work. At present, Mary Gene is the hostess, cooking and planning all the meals, and Ruth is the host, helping with the work, bringing in the paper, and doing all the ordinary little household chores.

Has Everything Needed in Home

The house itself is composed of six rooms. These are three bed rooms, a living room, dining room, kitchen and two baths. It is completely furnished with everything that is needed in a home, including a new vacuum cleaner, and a "pint-sized" washer which is large enough to wash the table cloth and napkins.

The girls who live in the house must work under a budget, buying all the food, and planning all the menus, which, incidentally, must be turned in for approval a week before they begin. In addition to the regular meals, the girls must each plan what they call a Relief Day menu. This must be planned on a $.50 per person basis for three meals, $.50 being the amount set up by Blount County as the amount on which a person should be able to live. Mary Gene's menu for this type of day included oatmeal with raisins, toast, grapefruit, coffee, and jelly for breakfast; bean soup, slaw, jello, and milk for lunch; and baked potatoes with cheese sauce, buttered spinach, and pumpkin pudding for dinner.

Girls Must Carry Out Project

Each group of girls is assigned a certain project to carry out during their stay in the house. The project which has been assigned to Ruth and Mary Gene is that of waxing the floors and furniture. This, along with all the other duties of running a home, helps to determine what grade the girls will receive for their work in the house.

The program for the girls for their three weeks stay includes one formal dinner to which faculty members are invited and a buffet dinner to which anyone may be invited. Every two groups is assigned a tea to which approximately sixty guests are invited.

Fun? Oh yes, but it's a lot of work, too.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sat. 6:15 Societies Meet
8:00 Carson-Newman Game
Sun. 1:30 Joint YM-YW Meeting
7:00 Vespers
8:00 Student Vols
Mon. 7:00 MSR Meeting
German Club
"M" Club
Art Club
Tue. 5:00-10:00 P.M. Town Night
7:00 Gospel Fellowship
Wed. 8:00 Lambuth College game
8:00 Student Council
Thur. French Club
Spanish Club
Ministerials
Pre-Med Club

MISS DAVIES ADMIRES WOMEN OF GUATEMALA

(Continued from page one)

girdles to be used in their worship in the cathedral.

Saturday Is Market Day

They go to market on Saturdays, camping out all night on the market square. They can be seen with little fires built to cook their tortillas. The next day they spread out their wares, which may be beautiful materials woven at home, tropic fruit grown on their little farms or some type of Guatemalan food which they have made from corn.

They trudge the many miles home the next day. Anyone who has a horse or donkey is very rich. At home they live in a one room thatched shack which has but one door and no smoke outlet. In this one room they sleep, eat, cook, and their babies are born.

High Mortality Rate

Seventy-five per cent of the Guatemalan children die before they are two years old. The women carry their babies in a shawl on their backs with the baby's head bobbing and its feet sticking out. In one tribe they wear red caps down over their heads in order to keep out the "Evil Eye." As soon as the babies can walk the little boys are dressed like their fathers and the little girls like their mothers. When a girl is 15, her family arranges her marriage. Very often the girls aren't satisfied but there isn't much they can do about it

"Guatemalan women have a dignity which you respect very much," says Miss Davies. "They would rather go without than beg. The men have great respect for the women, too."

Women Dominate Carib Tribe

There is one tribe where the women dominate the men. This is the Carib settlement along the Carribean Sea. In this tribe there is a common language but there are also two separate ones. Because of this the women can talk among themselves without the men understanding them and the men can do likewise.

Very few Indian women can read or write, but the missions are doing their best to educate them. They have practically no medical care except what they receive from the missionaries. One can usually tell a Christian woman from a Pagan one by her clean appearance.

In concluding, Miss Davies said, "These native women have a fine, uncomplaining, stoical dignity. The people have an inate, stable quality which is due largely to the influence of the missions. One can't help but admire them."



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CAPITOL THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday
February 23-24

Danny Kaye in Samuel Goldwyn's

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Starring Virginia Mayo

Wednes., Thurs., Fri.
February 25, 26, 27

Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerld
Joan Culfield, Percy Kilbride

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Echo Sports

FEBRUARY 21, 1948 Page Three

BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSES WEDNESDAY
MATMEN vs. AUBURN TONIGHT

HERB'S— Half-acre

●**WILL HISTORY REPEAT?** Last year the Highlander basketball squad divided victories with Carson-Newman—lost one here, but won there. This is ECHO's headline on the final game last year: SCOTS TRAMPLE CARSON-NEWMAN IN WALK-AWAY CAGE CONTEST, 44-28. Leave us not stick our neck out, but we're thinking that history should repeat itself as the Scots strike at the Eagles tonight.

The chances that the Scots will do a reversal on January's score are good in the Lambuth-Maryville game Wednesday night. The score there was close most of the way through—except for Lambuth's landslide in the final period. Given the home floor, the Maryville Scotties should end their season with a victory. . . . we hope.

●**FORTITUDE AND PLENTY OF IT** must have gone on the mat with Yambert when he outsmarted huge "Dutch" Magrath for three rounds. Just the thought of Magrath's sinewy arms entwining around his neck would have given the average wrestler a cold sweat—but not Yambert, he grins. Magrath is so dumbfounded that he hardly knows more to do to Yambert except give him a rubdown —while looking to his team's side for hints on how to roll Yambert over. However, Yambert's tactics in keeping out of a pin position gave Maryville a draw.

●**ANOTHER HEAVYWEIGHT** whose part decided a match for a draw was fledgling John Shew's miraculously keeping from the clutches of Knox. Y's Bailey. Shew received the 5th degree from Bailey, and with the help of the whistle escaped with nothing more than two near-falls scored for Bailey.

●**WRESTLING FLASH-BACKS:** John Briggs' pin on Western Carolina's Goodson (pictured at right) was the highpoint of last Saturday's match. Given a few seconds more of the third period, Herbert Palmer would have likewise secured a pin in the same match—but over Burbson.

Callaway's pin on Thomas in the Carolina match was a pleasing comeback for this lightning worker in the 145 pound event.

●**FOURTH UP**—the 155 pound class has seen its fourth man enter it for the Maryville squad. Callaway started the season therein, Major took over after him. Proffitt substituted for Major, and currently Wintermute is filling the class. Proffitt has been sick, and Major's ankle is not quite back to normal.

●**PREDICTION:** For those Blount Countians interested in the seventh district tournament, we have this word of prediction from an avid basketball follower—a Townsendite, "Stu" McNeil: "Townsend's girls will win." And, he conceded, "Everett will win the boys tournament."

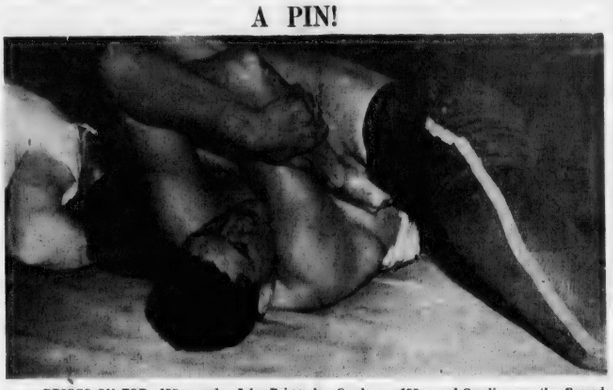


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BASKETEERS BATTLE C. N. EAGLES

A PIN!



BRIGGS ON TOP—175 pounder John Briggs has Goodson, a 185 pound Carolina wrestler floored just before referee "Woody" Everett (with elbow showing) slapped the mat. This heavyweight bout, which Briggs won by a fall in 1:34 of the first period, brought the match to a 29-5 Maryville victory. The significance of the pin lies in the fact that Goodson pinned Appalachian's heavyweight, Bandy—who had pinned Briggs in 2:12 of the second period two weeks ago.

WRESTLERS TIE CHATTANOOGA, 14-14

TEAMS DRAW, ONE PIN AND THREE DECISIONS EACH; SAME A YEAR AGO

BY KEN OLSEN

Maryville's wrestlers continued tradition Thursday night, in Alumni Gym, tying the visiting Chattanooga University team, 14-14, in their second meeting of the season. In the opening match of the season, Maryville beat the Mocs, 18-11. Last year, the Scots tied the U. C. squad in the return match, 14-14, after winning the first one, 18-16.

The light weight class gave Maryville a good start. Jim Marvin, who is rapidly making progress as a 121 man, decisioned Owens, 5-4, in the highly-contested first bout. Then J. A. Cameron, Scot 128, pulled a second period pin out of the bag in 1 minute 30 seconds to push the home team to an 8 to 0 lead.

Tonight the Maryville matmen will grapple on the Alabama Polytechnic mat against the Auburn Plainsmen.

Chet Anderson, on the mat again in the place of 136 pound Ken Ross, lost by decision to Smith of the Mocs, 2-6. Tubby Callaway won back his merit by decisioning Evans, the fast 145 pounder from Chattanooga, 8-3, to set the Scots firmly in the lead, 11-3.

Wintermute, Merriman Lose

Then Orval Wintermute surprised everyone by staying in the fight for two periods against tricky Tom Braly in the 155 class. Braly pinned him in the first 7 seconds of the last period, boosting the team score to 11-8, Maryville. Hersh Merriman then lost a very close bout, 3-4, to Chattanooga's Berg in the 165 class, tying up the team score, 11-11.

Palmer Beats Love, Magrath Falls

Herb Palmer came through with a 4-3 decision over handsome Harry Love of Chattanooga, in the 175 class to give Maryville a short-lived lead. Then "little" Paul Yambert, 180 pounds, met "man-mountain" Dutch Magrath, 220 pound Moc, in a courageous battle against over-whelming weight. Paul held out, even taking the aggressive side in the last period, to allow Dutch a belated 3-0 decision which was, unfortunately, enough to tie up the match, 14-14.

SUMMARY:

121 class—Marvin (M) decisioned Owens (C), 5-4
128 class—Cameron (M) pinned Robinett (C) in 1:20 of 2nd period
136 class—Smith (C) decisioned Anderson (M), 6-2
145 class—Callaway (M) decisioned Evans (C), 8-3
155 class—Braley (C) pinned Wintermute (M) in 7 seconds of 3rd period
165 class—Berg (C) decisioned Merriman (M), 4-3
175 class—Palmer (M) decisioned Love (C), 4-3
Heavyweight—Magrath (220 lb. of Chattanooga) decisioned Yambert (180 lb. of Maryville), 3-0.

Referee: "Woody" Everett; Timer: Bud Engel

Maryville, Knox Y Split Match, 16-16

Maryville College's "B" wrestling squad squirmed to a 16-16 draw with the Knoxville Y team here on Tuesday night. Each team scored two falls and two decisions. Marvin and Merriman, Maryville, both scored double falls and the Y men, Linebaugh and Clevenger, pinned their men in the third and second periods respectively.

The two teams met before this season on the Y mat, for a Maryville victory, 31-5. That match pitted the regular Scot team against the weaker Y team, This week, with matches with Chattanooga and Auburn on Thursday and Saturday, the regular M. C. squad took a vacation and let the freshmen do most of the work.

SUMMARY:

121 class—Marvin (M) won by double fall over Radcliff (Y), first fall in 2:10 of 2nd period and second fall in 49 sec. of third period
128 class—Cameron (M) decisioned West (Y), 6-0.
136 class—Anderson (M) decisioned Joslin (Y), 5-1
145 class—Linebaugh (Y) pinned

(Continued on page four)

Matmen Rip Apart Catamounts, 29-5

Scot wrestling proved too much for weak Western North Carolina who fell last Saturday on the M. C. mat, 29-5. The Maryville men made fast work of the competition, pinning four, decisioning three, and losing only one fall.

Jim Marvin started the ball rolling when he pinned Clayton of W.N.C. in 1 minute, 4 seconds of the second period in the 121 pound class. J. A. Cameron carried on the good work, decisioning 128 pound Bird, expert Teacher 2-0, when he reversed in the last period. Chet Anderson, on the varsity mat for the first time in place of Ken Ross who was sick, decisioned 136 pound Atkinson of W.N.C., 6-4, with two reverses plus time anvantage against a near fall and a reverse made by the Carolina man.

Tubby Callaway, Scot 145 pound class, demonstrated a little of the spirit of '47 in a fall over lanky Thomas in 25 seconds of the third period. Bob Proffitt, another Scot neophyte, slipped into a cradle pin-hold thrown by McCracken, 155 pound star, in 1 minute, 3 seconds of the second period. Hersh Merriman ran wild over Garland of W.N.C. in the 165 class, pinning him in 2 minutes, 16 seconds of the first period.

Herb Palmer decisioned Burbson in the 175 pound class, 10-3, after nearly pinning him in the last seconds, only to have the bell ring before the second count. John Briggs, heavyweight, ended the match with a grand finale, pinning Goodson in 1 minute, 34 seconds of the first period.

SUMMARY:

121 class—Marvin (M) pinned

(Continued on page four)

SCOTTIE CAGERS SEEK REVENGE ON C-N; END SEASON WEDNESDAY WITH LAMBUTH

After losing three games on the road, the Highlander Hoopsters bring the hardwood battles back home for their last two appearances of the season.

Tonight on the Alumni court, the Carson-Newman Eagles confront the Scots again after taking a 40-36 victory over Lombe's Lads last Saturday at Jefferson City.

Lambuth's Eagles arrive next Wednesday night to close the Scottie hardwood campaign.

Scots Seek to End Streak

Maryville's hopes of coming out of its losing slide and derailing the Carson-Newman aggregation depend upon the Scots' ability to tone down the Eagles' "rough and tumble offense" and to warm up sufficiently to thaw out the C-N freeze tactics, which played a big part in the loss at Jefferson City last Saturday.

The chance for the Highlanders dropping Carson-Newman is bettered by the fact that the Eagles haven't won a road game all season—except over lowly Carbon-Carbide.

Boring, Lillard Lead Scorers

Two Scot hoopmen are now holding better than 10-points-per-game in averages. Bob Boring moved into No. 1 spot this week, and now has a 10.7 average. Ray Lillard continues to hold his average up with a 10.5 through 19 games. In sixteen games, Brick Brahams comes third in scoring averages with an even average of 10 points-per-game.

11 Won; 8 Lost So Far

The Highlanders' record for the 19 games played so far is 11 wins, 8 losses. With the exception of Western Kentucky State, Maryville has defeated at least once every opponent with whom the schedule has been fulfilled. If the Scots can win tonight over Carson-Newman, and take Wednesday's tilt with Lambuth, only Western Kentucky— last week rated fourth place in Dunkle's national standings—will have a victory edge (by a 77-37 January 10th defeat) over the 1948 Scot Basketeers.

Lambuth, was the first quint in the season to deal defeat to the Scots, by a 49-36 score on January 9. If playing on the home court is any advantage, the Scotties have a good chance of tripping the Lambuth Eagles, as the first meeting was tit-for-tat in scoring most of the way through.

In a preliminary opener, the "Battling Bee Boys" will joust the current cage leaders in high school competition in the county —Coach Spence Renfro's Everett High Basketball team.

Game time for the opening basketbrawl is 6:30, and the main event follows at 8:00 o'clock.

Probable Line-ups:

Carson-Newman		Maryville
(10) Moffett	f.	R. Lillard (12)
(17) Wade	f.	Brahams (11)
(13 Shipley	c.	Garner (19)
(7) Cunningham	g.	Boring (18)
(11) Poteet	g.	Hamil (13)

Wesleyan Ekes Out Close 53-52 Win In Thriller Monday

BULLDOGS REVENGE EARLIER DEFEAT DEALT BY SCOTTIES

Monday night at Athens, Tenn., the Wesleyan Quint popped a 53-52 surprise victory over Maryville's Highlanders.

Previously, on the home floor the Scottie cagers had dumped Tennessee Wesleyan's Bulldogs, 51-44.

Close Game All The Way

The Scottie-Bulldog fight was close throughout; some 50 foul shots were taken, and three Scots—Roberts, Garner, and Hugh Hamil—left the floor on fouls. Kelly of Wesleyan was the only opponent to leave via the foul rout, while T. W.'s Heitz and Maxey were charged with four personals by final whistle time.

Maryville's greatest margin over Wesleyan was an 8 point lead with a minute to go in the first period, but the Bulldogs bucketed two field attempts to make the half score read: Maryville 31, Wesleyan 27.

Hamil Hoops Seven

Guard Hugh Hamil's seven field goals kept the Scots up with the Wesleyan five. Garner and Brahams accounted for four charity tosses each out of 7 and 6 attempts, respectively.

Wesleyan's man of the night was their forward, Maxey, who hit for seven field goals, but missed five out of six tosses from the foul line.

Free Throws Decisive

The game was decided at the free throw stripe. The Bulldogs collected 11 points in 24 charity attempts with a .459 percentage. Maryville's .519 percentage resulted from 14 points made in 27 tries at foul shots.

It was Wesleyan's Center, Jack Payne who made a free shot in the closing moments of the game to give Wesleyan a scant lead and a close victory, 53-52.

Tenn. Wesleyan 53		Maryville 52
Maxey (15)	f.	R. Lillard (5)
Irvin (6)	f.	Brahams (8)
Payne (9)	c.	Garner (10)
Carr (4)	g.	Boring (5)
Hill (9)	g.	H. Hamil (16)

SUBS: Maryville— Roberts (4), Reynolds (4), and Berrong (0); Wesleyan—Kelly (3), Hinds (4), Atkinson (2), and Heitz (1).

HUNGRY?



Treat Yourself To Food

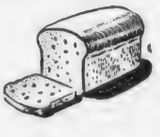
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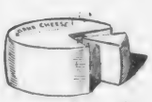
CATE'S CAFE







PARTY FOODS



M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

C-N Eagles Stop Scotties, 40-36

Last Minute Freeze By Eagles Wins Game

Carson-Newman's Eagles put the brakes on the Scottie scoring machine by setting the Maryville Squad back in a 40-36 victory last Saturday night in Jefferson City.

The Eagles broke a three-game win streak begun by the Scots, gave the Highlanders their sixth loss in 17 starts, and kept the Maryville Quint to their lowest score in a single game this season.

Scots Lead Until Last

Maryvilleemen had Carson-Newman under control until the last five minutes of the game when the Eagles took seven rapid points, "froze" the ball, and heid the Scotties to a lone field goal.

The Highlanders had pushed ahead of the Eagles 11-9 by midway the first period. The C-N Cagers then kept close tab on the Maryville scoring, and at halftime the Scotties held a 24-21 margin.

Maryville led until the final five minutes when the score jumped from a 34-33 C-N advantage to the game score of 40 for Carson-Newman, 36 for Maryville as the horn blew.

Carson Newman 40		Maryville 36
Moffett (11)	F.	Lillard (0)
G. Wade (6)	F.	Brahams (6)
Shipley (7)	C.	Garner (8)
Cummings (7)	G.	Boring (10)
Poteet (6)	G.	H. Hamil (2)
Hicks (3)		Roberts (2)

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MOSER'S CLOTHING STORE.

L. M. U. SLAYS SCOTS WITH 79-56 SCORE

Highlanders Lose Third Game on Final Road Trip

Lincoln's Railsplitters swung a heavy axe at the Scots hopes of winning their last road game of the season when the Big Blue team trounced the Highlanders, 79-56 on the Harrogate court Wednesday night.

The victory marked the Splitters' first home triumph of their current season. Cumberland College of Kentucky, Milligan, and East Tennessee State took the Lincoln University men into camp in previous games at Harrogate.

Scots Won, 62-57, Last Time

For the Scots, it meant the third loss on the road since whipping the LMU Quintet here Friday, February 13, by a 62-57 count.

Coach Roy Bowen's Lincoln Laddies followed the lead of Brownell Bryant 6' 4 " sharpshooter, who racked up 26 points in the game—9 field and 8 free throws, in sparking LMU's scoring drive. The pace was just too fast for the Highland Hoopmen.

Boring Blasts For 19

Scot guard Bob Boring put Maryville in the scoring column with 19 points for the game. Forward Gene Reynolds tallied 9 in making four buckets plus a free throw.

At halftime, the Scotties were trailing the Big Blue by a scant three points, with Lincoln ahead, 35-32.

But in the final period, the Blue and Gray squad ran the score off the score books with Gene Huskey, red-headed center, bucketing 18 points, and LMU guard Peters bringing in 14 points.

Final score: Lincoln Memorial University 79, Maryville 56.

Lincoln Memorial 79		Scots 56
Bryant (26)	F.	R. Lillard (6)
McCarter (7)	F.	B. Brahams (6)
Huskey (18)	C.	Garner (7)
Peters (14)	G.	H. Hamil (7)
Johnson (7)	G.	Boring (19)

SUBS: Maryville — Roberts (00), Reynolds (9), and G. Hamil (2). LMU — Watson (3), and Begley (4).

Beginners Swim Class Starts Mon.

Beginners swimming classes began this week with about fifteen men and twenty-five women reporting to the pool for instruction. The men's group is under the direction of Mr. Johnson, and the women's group is under the direction of Mrs. Queener.

Classes meet Monday and Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 for the women, and on Tuesday and Saturday from 3:30 to 4:30 for the men. All poor swimmers or non-swimmers can enter the class at any time; but for those who wish to swim for recreation the pool is open from 4:30 to 5:30 on Monday and Friday for the women, and on Tuesday and Thursday for the men. There is mixed swimming on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Instructors are Beatrice Siebold, Margaret Ledbetter, Shirley Lewis, Ed Vanderslice, and William Willingham. All instructors hold instructors ratings from the Red Cross.

The water is being heated.

VOLLEYBALL

YMCA retained their lead in the third round of intramural volleyball this week, defeating the Brewers and the Rockets. Faculty and Choir are tied for second place with one loss out of four games.

STANDINGS:

	W.	L.	Pct.
YMCA	4	0	1.000
Faculty	3	1	.750
Choir	3	1	.750
Athenians	2	2	.500
Rockets	2	2	.500
Scorpions	2	2	.500
Brewers	0	4	.000
Odds and Ends	0	4	.000

Scots, Knox Y. Tie

(Continued from page 3)

Mabry (M) in 20.5 sec. of 3rd. period

155 class—McConnell (Y) decisioned Wintermute (M), 9-7

165 class—Merriman (M) won by double fall over Freeman (Y), first fall in 2:53 of 2d period and second fall to 39.5 sec. of 3rd period.

175 class—Clevenger (Y) pinned Briggs (M) in 1:36 of 2nd. period.

Heavyweight— Castlebury (Y) decisioned Shew (M), 6-0

EXHIBITION

McNiel (115 of Maryville) came out with a 6-6 draw with Smith (130 of Knox Y.)

Fox (145 of Knox Y) decisioned Earisman (145 of Maryville, 10-5.

Easly (200 of Knox. Y) decisioned Yambert (180 of Maryville), 6-1.

Matmen Rip WNC

(Continued from page three)

Clayton (C) in 1:04 of 2nd period

128 class—Cameron (M) decisioned Bird (C), 2-0.

136 class—Anderson (M) decisioned Atkinson (C), 6-4

145 class—Callaway (M) pinned Thomas (C) in 25.5 sec. of 3rd period

155 class—McCracken (C) pinned Proffitt (M) 1:03.5 of 2nd. period

165 class—Merriman (M) pinned Garland (C) in 2:20 of 1st period

175 class—Palmer (M) decisioned Burbson (C), 8-3.

Heavyweight—Briggs (M) pinned Goodson (C) in 1:34 of 1st period.

Howees Win Second Tournament Game

Howees have a two game lead over the Chillies in the Chillie-Howee basketball tournament. The first game was played Tuesday, February 17, with the Howees winning 27 to 16. Individual scores for the game were Lindsay—11, Heaps—6, and Siebold—10, for the Howees; and Sangster—2, Kemp—5, Marion Henderson—6, Merle Henderson—1, Clemons—1, and Rock—1, for the Chillies.

The second game was played Thursday, February 19, with the Howees winning 30 to 18. Scorers for the game were Lindsay—10, Heaps—5, and Siebold—15 for the Howees, and Caldwell—3, Sangster—3, Kemp—4, Rock—4, Marion Henderson—4, and Merle Henderson—1 for the Chillies.

FIFTEEN ENROLL IN SWIMMING COURSE

A pre-instructors swimming course is now being held five nights a week from 7 to 9 o'clock under the direction of Marion Henderson in the college pool. Anyone holding a senior life saving card may join the class, which is a preliminary to the instructors course to be given by American Red Cross beginning March 8.

Some fifteen swimmers are currently putting the required fifteen hours work in the course.

In addition to surface and regular diving, such styles of swimming as the crawl, side stroke, breast stroke, nd back stroke are being taught.

REBELS COP CAGE INTRAMURAL TOURNEY

The Rebels won the intramural bsketball tournament this Wednesday by dropping the Vikings, 33-26. The consolation award goes to the Crescents, who polished off the Fireballs yesterday, 34-28.

Rebels Too Good For Vikings

The Rebels, trailing by one point during the first three periods, revived, dancing to a 7 point lead by the end of the gme. Hap Brhams, usually a Viking scoring ace, failed to click for more than 8 points.

HONOR ROLL CON'T.

(Continued From Page 1)

King, Edna Argyle—7.7.; Knapp, Anna Katherine—6.5; Lillard, Ellis Ray—6.7; McChesney, Elizabeth Alice—6.2; Martenis, Jane Boorman—7.4; Miller, Eleanor Jean—7.7; Martin, Earl Richard—6.4; Miller, Mildred Grey—7.5; Newman, Ouida Marselle—7.2; Patterson, Eleanor Isabel—6.3; Phillips, Chester William—7.8; Poland, John Morris—8.0; Pope, Marian Aileen—7.5; Ramsey, Ruth Adelene—6.6; Robinson, Charles Nelson—7.6; Rock, Margaret Louise—6.5; Russell, Barbara Gaines—6.0; Sayre, Margaret Zoe—7.9; Sprague, Richard Howard—7.8; Stevens, Anna Lenore—6.5; Torrey, James Windrim—6.2; Watts, John Everett, Jr.—7.0; Wilson, Carl William—7.2.

Sophomores

Adams, Barbara Sullivan—6.3; Althouse, Sue S.—7.7; Bass, Robert Gates—6.0; Billings, Eunice Annette—8.2; Boring, Donald Robert—8.5; Broyles, Samuel Canada—6.8; Buckley, Jack Leroy—6.5; Burritt, George Henry—6.0; Gallaway, Henry Abbott, Jr.—6.0; Chalker, William H.—8.5; Crane, Donald—6.6; Cummings, Margaret Anne—7.0; Deihl, William Howard—6.6; de Nagy, Mae Belle—6.7; Disbrow, Helen—8.5; Field, Elizabeth May—7.5; Fisher, Frank Craig—7 2; Floyd, Paul Franklin—6.2; Gearhart, Edward Benson—6.0; Hammock, Colvin Lee—6.7; Hancox, Jack Donald—8.0; Headrick, Warren B.—6.0; Heaps, Ruth Aileen—7.0; Heinekamp, Sarah Jean—6.7; Holverson, Dorothy Louise—6.5; Jessup, Jane Louise—6.0; Krueger, Charles Leo—6.0; Lang, Harris Thompson—7.6; Lawyer, Myrtle May—8.5; Leake, Mildred Ann—7.8; Lequire, George Harding—7.0; Lindsay, Carl Ludovic, Jr.—6.1; Meadows, Eric DeWitt, Jr.—7.5; Miller, Clara Irene—6.2; Morgan, Russell Eugene—6.0; Morrison, John Hamilton—6.6; Mulholland, John Henry—6.8; Niles, Charles Edward—6.1; Nish, William Walter—7.7; Pancoast, Edwin Caleb—6.5; Postlethwaite, Anna Frances—6.6; Ramey, Kenneth F.—6.6; Reeve, Robert Henry—6.0; Rettke, Clyde Johnson—7.2; Robinson, Faye Nada—7.4; Rogers, Ruth Harriet—6.1; Schaumberg, Winifred Elizabeth—6.0; Schwarz, Virginia Fisher—7.0; Sheldon, Benjamin Erastus—8.0; Shepard, Paul B.—8.5; Smith, Alexander—6.0; Stovall, Thomas Fisher—7.2; Stovell, Caryl Louise—6.2; Strand, John Alexander—8.4; Stroud, Jo Ann—7.5; Thomson, Robert G.—7.0; Walker, Leslie Gerald, Jr.—6.6; Wallin, Barabra Gray—6.0; Warner, Charles Arthur—6.2; Winter, Daniel Wallace—7.4; Wood, Virginia Helen—6.5; Yambert, Paul Abt—7.2.

Freshmen

Bennett, Duncan Campbell—6.7; Bennett, Edward Gill—6.5; Blackburn, Bette Lois—6.0; Breen, Julia Anne—6.2; Brown, Edna Floy—6.2; Brown, Margaret Anne—7 2; Burrow, Peggy Marie—7.2; Campbell, L. A—6.5; Chadwick, Robert Joseph—8.5; Cown, Steve Witt—6.0; Cox, Patricia Ann—6.5; Cummings, Janet Esterher—6.5; Dance, James Calvin—7.7; Dickens, Raymond Elden—6.0; Dosker, Richard John—6.2; Drake, Margaret Anne—6.0; Dunn, Elizabeth Jean—6.2; Earisman, Delbert LeRoy—7.2; Evans, Lewis McKinley—6.2; Fowler, Erasmus Grier—6.3; Fowler, Mary Mulvina—7.5; Greenwald, Betty Jane—6.2; Grubbs, David Harold—6.5; Hamelman, Mary Elizabeth—6.0; Herring, Carl Woodrow—6.0; Hicks, Barbara Lucile—8.0; Higdon, Dorothy Anne—6.7; Holmes, Florence Alice—7.0; Hughes, Margaret Dorothy—7.2; Ice, Helen Nadine—8.7; Johanson, Lois—7.0; Kramer, Rebecca Elenor—6.5; Kramer, Roy Foster—6.5; Kuhn, Ray Eugene—6.0; Larson, Robert, Alexander—6.0; Latham, James Everett—6.7; Lenderman, Jacqueline Anne—6.0; Lillard Gene Edward—6.0; Lloyd, Louise Margaret—8.0; McCall, Sarah Elizabeth—7.0; McNiell, Joseph Walter—8.5; Mabry, Charles Charlton, Jr.—6.2; Menges, William Randall—6.0; Morrow, Nonagene—6.0; Nicholas, Ruth Ellen—6.2; Ogle, George Ewing—7.0; Pascal, Rosalba—6.0; Pemberton, Elma Ruth—8.2; Poland, Joseph Richard—6.5; Reeve, David Hulsizer—6.0; Saunders, Lydia Adeline—7.2; Shew, John Stewart—6.5; Shimomura, Lincoln—7.0; Sieber, Fred Alvin—7.2; Stanfill, George—7.0; Swarztrauber, Archie—8.0; Thompson, Nancy Anne—6.7; Townsend, James Walton—6.2; Uthlaut, William Winfred—6.2; Wakefield, Peggy Jane—6.3; Whelan, Donald Eugene—7.2; Williams, Charles Steinmetz—6.2; Willingham, William Wagner—6.2; Withers, Anita West—7.2; Yeaworth, David Victor—6.5.

Special Students

Goddard, Edwin Nathaniel—8.5; Naundorf, Doris Louise Smith—6.5.

SEVENTH DISTRICT TOURNEY STARTS IN ALUMNI GYM MON.

Beginning Monday night, February 23, the Seventh District Basketball tournament, under the directorship of Coach L. S. Honaker, will be held in Alumni Gym. The tournament, in which ten schools will be represented, will continue nightly except Wednesday, until the finals on Saturday night, February 28.

A regular admission price of thirty cents will be charged Maryville College students who may wish to see the games.

Do You Know?

Did you know that Alpha Sig used to have a glee club?

. . . . Or that the men's societies used to have Junior sections?

. . . That a brass band was organized at MC in 1891?

. . . . Hhat it is—or was— possible to lose your way coming home from church? Dr. Boardman, fourth college president, did

. . . That few students ventured to church in bad weather? On one particular Sunday in February, 1891, only two women students were brave enough to attempt the walk.

. . . . That February Meetings used to last ten to twelve days?

. . . That the grass was burned off the hill in the spring and one group of young ladies (they were always referred to as such in those days) set fire to the fences?

ART CLUB

Art Club will have a regular meeting and a Washington's Birthday party Monday, February 23, at 7:30 p. m. in the Y rooms. Members are permitted to bring guests.

Student Volunteers

The program at Student Volunters Sunday night will consist of a hymn sing. Leaders will be John Morrison, George Gillette, and David Yeaworth.

EXCHANGES

CALL THE DR.
He stood on the bridge at midnight
And tickled her nose with his toes.
He was just a Jersey mosquito
As he stood on the bridge of her nose.
(found on the fly-leaf of Dr Griffitt's Chemistry book) ex cavated from a 1929 Echo



Your Doctor's Orders . . . .

Are speedily, skillfully transformed into the medications required for a quick recovery, in our prescription department.

Rely on your physician's diagnosis and prescription. Rely on us to fill the prescription correctly.

PARK DRUG STORE



As advertised in LIFE and PIC

9.95 to 11.95

PROFFITT'S

Smart Shoes Main Floor

NEWS FOR COLLEGE MEN

The new "PADDOCK" Collar
on ARROW SHIRTS
Fine White Broadcloth Fabric
$3.95

The Popular "STUB" Collar
on "JAYSONS"
Fine count white broadcloth shirts
$3.95

Schoolday Handkerchiefs
A special you will want

Packages of 6—in white—all for a $1.00

Packages of 4—in fancies—All for $1.00

Boxes of 3—White initials
All for $1.00

Proffitt's

Smart Shoes Main Floor

ALL MISPRINTS DUE TO "UNFAVORABLE CONDITIONS"

THE Highland Echo

Z 703

VOLUME 33 MARYVILLE TENNESSEE FEBRUARY 28, 1948 NUMBER 22

SENIOR PRIVILEGES GRANTED

News Capsules—

BY DON WHELAN

Czech Coup

The biggest and perhaps most serious development last week was the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia. Under directions of Red Premier Klement Gottwald, a purge of all opposition to the government was reported in progress. Revered Dr. Eduard Benes, before he became president, was a member of the National Socialist party. It was around this group that trouble had arisen in the little country. In a party split, left-wing Socialists had given to Communist support, whereupon Communists began seizure of the rest of the party. As the week ended Czechoslovakia was almost wholly in the hands of the Bolsheviks.

McGrath Refuses

In the latest move of southern Democrats against President Truman's civil rights legislation, Governor William H. Tuck of Virginia asked that Truman's name be barred from November ballots. In this way Southern presidential electors would not be bound to support the Democratic candidate for President. Earlier in the week Dixie congressmen had appealed to their party's national chairman, Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island. His answers were described as variations on the word No. Amid threats of loss to the Democratic Party of the long-solid South, it was still not clear just how a revolt could further the interests of anyone but Republicans.

U. S. Palestine Policy

Warren R. Austin, United States representative on the United Nations Security Council, declared the Council can act under the charter to prevent a threat to peace from within or without Palestine, but cannot move to enforce partition. He recommended a UN committee to consult British, Jewish, and Arab interests, adding that this country is willing to "consult" on steps to maintain peace in the Holy Land.

Rent Ceilings Remain

Rent controls will continue for at least another month. The House of Representatives passed an emergency one-month extension of Federal control. This move was followed by a somewhat more liberal —to April, 1949—continuance bill by the Senate.

Progressive Party Moves

Henry Wallace kept his name before the public as election time neared. Support for his third party movement came from Idaho's senior Senator, Glen H. Taylor. The forty-three year old ex-cowboy singer, sitting across the table from ex-Republican, ex-Democrat Wallace, announced his vice-presidential candidacy over a nationwide (CBS) network. Taylor said he had not left the party—"it left me."

On the following day the Progressive Party—as it is now being called on ballots—had its presidential candidate at a Congressional hearing. Mr. Wallace accused the Truman Administration of "laying foundations" for a Russian war. Republican committeemen heartily agreed to his demand for "new faces" in the executive department of the government.

Condition Of Charles Naundorf Remains Serious

Charles Naundorf, who was to have been operated on at the Blount Memorial Hospital yesterday morning, was reported to have had such a high fever the operation was postponed. His condition is still serious as a result of an infected kidney.

Six Maryville boys donated blood to Naundorf in an effort to build him up to withstand the operation. Bernard Welch, John Baird, Dan Ruggerio, Russ Morgan, Al Nead, and Bill Young were among the donors.

ALL GIRL'S CHOIR, MEN'S GLEE CLUB PRESENT PROGRAM

Curtis W. Hughes has announced that the All Girl's Choir and the Men's Glee Club will present a program from light opera Friday, April 30. Selections from the **Desert Song** and **New Moon**, Romberg; **Show Boat** and **Roberta**, Kern; the **Firefly**, Friml; and **Naughty Marietta**, Herbert, will be included in the program which will be given complete with staging and lighting effects in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The chorus will be composed of about eighty members of the combined groups. This is the first program of this type to be presented by any of the glee clubs at the college.

Dr. Lloyd Speaks At YM Tomorrow

Dr. Lloyd will address the YM CA Sunday on the subject "Federal Council of Churches."

The Federal Council has been, ever since its first conception, a controversial subject in all church circles. Hailed by some as the body that would place Protestantism in a position to meet on equal terms the Catholic effort to assume a voice in national and governmental affairs, and condemned by others as a step toward the mixing of state and church, the Council has aroused much discussion recently. Last year the Presbyterian Church, U. S. (Southern) disaffiliated from it, after having been a part for some time. The Southern Baptists have never entered it at all. Dr. Lloyd will attempt to clarify the situation and point out why people condemn or expound the merits of the Federal Council of Churches

Special music will be rendered by Bill Fogarty, who will sing, "The Blind Plowman."

JUANITA JOHNSON GIVES ORGAN RECITAL MARCH 5

The music department of Maryville College will present Juanita Jeane Johnson in an organ recital Friday, March 5, at 8 p. m. in the First Baptist Church. Miss Johnson is a junior organ major from Marinette, Wisconsin.

The program includes "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor," Bach; Chorale Preludes, "Ich Ruf' Zu Dir, Herr Jesu Christ" and "Alle Menschen Mussen Sterben," Bach; "Sonata No. 4 in B Flat," "Allegro con brio," "Andante religioso," "Allegro maestoso," Mendelssohn; "Bible Poem," Weinberger; and "Toccata," Dubois. "Bible Poem" is a descriptive piece based on the text "Abide with us: For it is toward evening and the day is far spent." St. Luke 24:28.

MRS. CUMMINGS ADDRESSES FACULTY CLUB MONDAY

Mrs. Margaret McClure Cummings, assistant professor of Bible, will address the Faculty Club meeting Monday night in Fayerweather Hall at 7:30. Mrs. Cummings' topic will be "The Westminster Assembly of Divines" in commemeration of the tercentenary of the formulation of the Presbyterian Confession of Faith.

NEXT Y RADIO PLAY TO BE MYSTERY

This week's YMCA radio program, an original play by Jim Black, is entitled "The Dead Speak." The setting of the play is in graveyard and shows the strange truth that comes from the dead. The cast includes Jim Black, Mildred Miller, Tom Wheeler, Ben Paxton, Joe Poland and Bill Vogel.

ATHENIAN

John Shew will lead a program given by freshmen at the Athenian meeting Saturday. The meeting will be in Bartlett at 6:15.

Girls' Dormitories Hold Open House

All girls' dormitories will hold open house Saturday, February 28, from 6:30 to 9:15, under the sponsorship of the social committee.

Hostesses in Memorial will be Edna Burkins, Mary Hammelman, Sarah Hastings and Ann Higdon. Baldwin hostesses will be Hilda Roberts, Libby Dunn, Phyllis Miller, Judy Breen and Betty Davis. Katie Carpenter, Shirley O'Shana, Mary Mitchell Wooldridge, Mildred Miller, and Florence Housch will serve as Pearsons' hostesses. Marilyn Hartpence, Jean Cobb, Bobbie Burris, and Hilda Roberts will have charge of refreshments which will be served in the lobby of Pearsons.

The time schedule is as follows: Memorial Hall, 7:0-7:45; Baldwin Hall, 7:45-8:30; Pearsons Hall, 8:30-9:15.

The last time a dormitory held open house was in 1945 when the girls who are now juniors lived in Carnegie. The girls sent invitations and served refreshments to their guests.

Students Hear Iran, Chile Representatives

Miss Behaedin, Mr. Gonzales Work For International Relations

Miss Fatimeh Behaedin, of Teheran, Iran, and Mr. Horacio Gonzales, of Santiago, Chile, members of the International Fellowship Group of the Presbyterian Church, USA, led the chapel service on Friday morning. The speakers were introduced by Dr. Barbour, the February Meetings leader, who read the morning scripture.

Miss Behaedin emphasized the similarities between the young people in America and those in the Near East and stated we must build on these mutual interests a spirit of brotherhood. She warned that if we fail to take advantage of our opportunities now, disaster in the form of Communism might result.

Mission Work in Chile

Mr. Gonzales spoke of the importance of mission work in Chile. He told of three young men who were converted by a Christian Missionary. They became sincere witnesses for Christ and later rose to be leaders in their various fields of work.

Miss Behaedin is taking postgraduate work at Columbia University. Mr. Gonzales is a member of an electrical appliance manufacturing firm in Santiago and an elder in the Presbyterian Church there. Both are giving a large amount of time and effort toward promoting the gospel of Christ and better international relations through the medium of the Fellowship Team.

Both Miss Behaedin and Mr. Gonzales spoke in classes throughout the day.

YW GIVES PROGRAM OF DRAMA, MUSIC

Miss Jessie Wild, Miss Alice Archibald, and Miss Thelma Nelson will present a program of drama and music at the YWCA service tomorrow. The entire program will be in the spirit of the Lenten season.

Students Represent IRC At Conference

John Russ, Dorothy Crowson, and Jerry Collins will represent IRC at the regional IRC conference at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, this week-end.

John Poland and Scott McClure will give the pros and cons of "The World Federation" at the next IRC meeting, Monday night, in Thaw Hall 214.

MARTHA KINCAID SPEAKS ON PANEL DISCUSSION SUNDAY

Martha Kincaid, sophomore from India, spoke on "Christianity in India" on a panel discussion with a Moslem, a Sikh, and a Hindu at the Colored Methodist Church Sunday afternoon.

The three Indian nationals are studying T.V.A. at the University of Tennessee. Each man told the life story of his prophet and the customs peculiar to his faith, and emphasized the lack of racial prejudice in India.

Sophomore Recital Presented Tuesday

Lois Deobler, soprano, and Anne Trigg Mitchell, pianist, will be presented in a sophomore recital Tuesday, March 2, at 4:30 p. m. in the YWCA Rooms. Miss Deobler is from Chicago, Illinois. She will be accompanied by Relia Anderson, a senior from Maryville. Miss Mitchell is from Sparta, Tennessee.

The recital program is as follows: **Sonata in F Major, Allegro,** Mozart, Miss Mitchell; **Care Selve, (Atalanta),** Handel, **Star Vicino, Rosa, Amorilli,** Caccini, **Der Nussbaum,** Schumann, Miss Deobler; **Vogel als Prophet, In der Nacht,** Schumann, **Notturno,** Respighi, Miss Mitchell; **To Musique To Becalme His Fever, Toye, I Come to You,** Sandoval, **A Memory,** Gang, **and O Cease Thy Singing,** Rachmaninoff, Miss Deobler. Anna Sakaizawa, a senior from Barrington, Illinois, will play the violin obligato for the last number on the program.

FRENCH CLUB WELCOMES FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Bill Diehl, Laura Crawford, Dorothy Holverson, and Martha McClure were welcomed as new members of the French Club Thursday night.

Ray Kirby made a report on "What's Going on in France Today." Dan Winter played "The Last Time I Saw Paris" and "Mam'selle"; and Elaine Kern read two comic poems entitled "De Gradual Commence" and "Verre Definite." Violet Summerville and Bob Watkins, accompanied by Dan Winter at the piano, sang and danced "J'aime une Demode Chanson." Shirley O'Shana read an original poem by Bob Watkins entitled "A French Major Graduates."

The program was concluded as is customary by the club singing "La Marseillaise."

Varsity Debaters Enter Out-of-State Speaking Contests

Maryville's varsity debate squad has scheduled two tournaments for next month. On March 4-6 one half of the team will enter the South Atlantic match at Hickory, North Carolina. March 12 and 13 are the dates of the Bluegrass Tournament at Georgetown College, Kentucky, where the other division of the squad will debate. The subject at both meets is "Federal World Government Now."

At the Hickory series Scott McClure and John Poland, affirmative speakers, will also take part in extempore and after-dinner speaking, respectively. Stuart Saul and Jim Torrey, negative, will enter oratory and impromptu contests. Debate sponsor Verton M. Queener will accompany them.

At the Bluegrass Tourney Maryville's affirmative team will be John Briggs and Tom Stovall, negative Carrol Stegall and Carl Lindsay. A. F. Pieper, associate professor of political science, will be faculty representative on this trip.

Discipline Powers Assumed By WSGA

W.S.G.A. now has complete responsibility for discipline in the dormitories, the co-ordinating committee announced Monday night.

Until Monday, February 16, all difficult dormitory problems were sent to Dean Frank D. McClelland for final discipline, but now W.S.G.A. has the right to enforce rules and to administer penalties. The faculty will not interfere in any problem without a request for assistance from W.S.G.A.

Violators of dormitory rules will be sent before the House Committee as before, and at the discretion of the committee penalties will be decided upon.

Preliminary Groups Pass MSO Constitution

Final Vote of Men Will Be Held in March

The proposed constitution of the Men's Student Organization passed through the preliminary stages of approval as a mass meeting of men Monday night and in the Student Council Wednesday night. It is now undergoing examination by the faculty. If approved, it will the nbe returned to the men of the campus for a campus-wide vote, a two-thirds vote being necessary to put the organization into effect.

Two salient facts stand out in the constitution as it is written. First, the organization will not impose restrictions of any sort upon the men involved, because it is a **representative** body only, and not an executive or judicial one. Second, it will not make the men of the college subject to the faculty or administration to a greater extent than they now are. The body is not and **cannot** become a means for these departments to reach the men. Instead, the MSO is a body to strengthen the united voices of the men of Maryville, and becomes a means for them to reach the faculty. Third, no action which does not meet the approval of the men can be passed; and further, no permanently binding action whether good or bad can be passed. This is because the constitution as written provides that the new men's student body shall have the privilege of accepting or rejecting the organization, by a poll vote in the early days of every new year.

Co-ordinating Council Chosen

The constitution was formed by a nine-man board, which was under the chairmanship of Carl Murray. It was presented to the men of the campus at a mass meeting Monday night. The provisions of the organization were warmly discussed for two hours, at the end of which time a majority voted it into existance and so started it on the way toward permanent life or final elimination. The nine men who wrote the constitution will form the temporary co-ordinating council, to exist until the final situation is apparent. If the faculty passes the constitution, it will return to the men of the campus for an all-campus, two-day poll vote.

Constitution Posted

Copies of the constitution have been posted prominently, and members of the co-ordinating council, which includes Paul Yambert, Henry Heaps, "Tubby" Calloway, Carl Murray, Bill Vogel, Tom Stovall, Bill Proffitt, Howard Cameron, and Roger Cowan, will explain and clarify any question which any student should like to ask in regard to the proposed constitution.

The final vote will be held early in March and all men should read the constitution carefully in order that they may understand it, and be able to vote intellegently.

COMMITTEE SUGGESTIONS APPROVED BY FACULTY

Three special privileges were granted senior women Monday, February 23, after several years of negotiation by Student Council and WSGA. The purpose is to give students, upon attaining the classification of senior, open recognition of rank by giving them special privileges not possessed by underclass women. Included are an extra Town Night each week, dating in Knoxville until 8:30 p. m. any day except Sunday or Tuesday, and Sunday afternoon dating from 3 o'clock until supper.

A committee appointed by the WSGA chairman last semester, composed of Elsie Onifer, chairman, Margaret Rock, and Esther Cornelius, presented their suggestions to the faculty last October. The proposals were brought up several times, and last week the faculty asked WSGA whether or not the girls would be willing to accept the revised privileges and assume the responsibility of enforcing them. Following acceptance of the conditions at special house meetings, the faculty approved senior privileges and they became effective Monday evening.

History of Privileges

Acquiring senior privileges was a dream of students of years past.

Student Council appointed a three-man committee in March, 1945, to propose senior privileges. The suggestions of that committee were an extra Town Night each week, unlimited social privileges after comprehensives, and an honor system in physical education. Nothing more was done until the following September when another committee was appointed. Some discussion followed in November. In March, 1946, graded privileges were again discussed and suggested through the newly organized WSGA. Two Town Nights and Sunday afternoon dating were again listed among Council projects in January of last year but after a report in February that the committee was still working, no action was taken.

Privileges of the Past

If women students look no farther back than ten years ago, they can find just how many more privileges they have today. There was no Town Night or parlor dating, dating in the afternoons was restricted to Monday, girls were limited to three trips to town each week, and a chaperone was absolutely necessary before a girl could go to Knoxville. Sunday afternoon dating was unheard of even on such occasions as Easter, and fellows and girls sat on opposite sides of the library. As a matter of fact, segregation was practiced in both chapel and Vespers. Until the inauguration of WSGA in 1946, underclass women had lights out at ten-thirty on week nights, eleven on Saturday, and ten on Sunday. Light cuts were permitted only by special permission of the house mother.

Provisions

The provisions of the present senior privileges are as follows:

1. Each senior woman may have a second Town Night each week with the same rules in effect as stated in the Student Council Town Night Proposal.

a. Monitors shall be on duty each night.

(1) Monitor duty will be voluntary to a certain extent, after which it will arbitrarily be assigned from an alphabetical list of senior women.

(2) It will be necessary to have only one monitor on duty each night if she has a date. Otherwise a girl must be in a group of three girls. The assignment sheet will be posted several days beforehand so that the proper arrangements can be made.

(3) On the nights when no girls sign out before nine o'clock it will not be necessary for monitors to be on duty. If a group of girls decide to go after nine o'clock, one of the girls in the

(Continued on page four)

Mary Hamelmen, Ben Gerhart Are Winners In First Week of Contest

Hary Hamelmen and Ben Gerhart are the winners in first and second places, respectively, of the first week in the poster contest advertising "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." These posters will be on display in Pearsons lobby.

Entries can still be made in the contest sponsored by Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon. Posters can be given to Julie Pancoast in Pearsons, Mary Catherine Hendricks in Memorial, or to Carl Lazenby in Carnegie.

LESLIE HOWARD VOTED MEMBER OF SPANISH CLUB

Leslie Howard was voted into the Spanish Club at the last meeting. A program of Spanish music followed a short business meeting.

The program was as follows: "Brazil" sung by Gelolo Kell; "Malaguena" played by Gregory Howard; "Tres en Uno" and "El lo Hallo" sung by Bill Houdeshel, John Shew, Paul Kidder; "Yours", duet by Lois Lehr and Gregory Howard; "La Paloma" played by Lois Lehr on the bones; "Maria Elena," duet by Gelolo Kell and Mianna Hayes; "Onward Christian Soldiers" sung by the entire club.

Pre-ministerials Organize Visitation Committee

An active Hospital Visitation Committee has been organized by the Pre-Ministerial Association. Stating their purpose as an effort to serve both in the physical and spiritual realms, the men are hoping the students will take advantage of their services.

The thirty members in the organization are divided into four committees, each serving once every four weeks.

MRS. SCOTT McCLURE SPEAKS AT VOLS

Mrs. Scott McClure, director of religious education at New Providence Presbyterian Church, will speak at Student Vols Sunday night. She will discuss the duties and responsibilities of her work. All those who plan to go into the field of religious education will be especially interested.

DISC CLUB HEARS STRING QUINTET

Schumann's **Quintet Op. 44 in E Flat Major** for piano and strings will be featured at the next meeting of the Disc Club. Martha Barnwell, a senior music major from Maryville, will be the commentator. The club will meet in Thaw 214 at 6:45 p. m., Thursday, March 4.

REV. F. W. DAVIES SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Reverend James F. W. Davies, D. D., former Congregational minister at Waukegan, Illinois, will be the speaker at Vespers Sunday evening in the library.

Dr. Davies is now retired and is making his home on Singing Brook Farm in Walland, Tennessee.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1948

PARADE OF EVENTS

It was really a humorous parade of events. First of all open house was announced by the social committee in the January 24 issue of the ECHO, and everyone accepted it. Baldwin made new curtains for their parlour; Pearsons voted to buy the refreshments, and several girls offered to spend Saturday afternoon preparing them. The social committee set aside thirty minutes for each dormitory during the evening, the last being Pearsons where refreshments were to be served.

All was going fine. THEN—someone in Carnegie became quite alarmed, and someone posted a little bulletin which said that (1) If Carnegie held open house they would have to buy refreshments, and (2) If they bought refreshments it would cost $50.

After much time spent in cons, and possibly pros, on the subject, a poll or vote or whatever it might be called was taken. It was made certain that at least one person in each room voted, some rooms being occupied by as many as three persons.

Another bulletin was posted, saying (1) that open house had been voted down, and (2) that some were against it, and unless everyone cooperated they could not possibly have it.

The social committee appealed. They had worked hard to find something different for Saturday night entertainment, and it was difficult to understand why some people should disregard their efforts. They were told to come back later.

Another bulletin appeared in Carnegie, though from an entirely different source. It said (1) that the girls were serving refreshments, (2) that the girls were paying for refreshments, (3) that only forty-five minutes were being set aside for Carnegie, and (4) that those boys who did not wish to cooperate had the privilege of closing their doors.

The social committee returned for the final word—"NO." And that was that. Some boys still want open house. Some would have voted "yes" had they not been misinformed—they said so. Probably none of them would have questioned it al all if no bulletins had appeared.

"The girls weren't expecting a palace, "we said. "Why couldn't those boys who wanted open house be allowed the privilege? They'd clean their own rooms, and surely it wouldn't take much to sweep the halls."

"Yeah?" someone answered. "You just can't realize the condition Carnegie is in. It would take weeks to get it clean!"

That's what the boy said. We believed him, for we had already heard that conditions were quite unfavorable.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Approval of NSA and MSO, discussion of proposed plans for reorganization, and a report on the revision of the Student Body constitution necessitated Student Council's meeting an hour early last Wednesday evening.

The final vote on NSA was taken following the report of the results of the class meetings on affiliation. Carl Murray then read the MSO constitution, after which Council voted to approve it.

Steering Committee reports were next on the agenda. Included in these were suggestions for selecting faculty members of the Student-Faculty Senate from the Executive Council of the faculty. The second point presented by the Steering Committee concerned the functions of the Executive Council. At present there are six functions. In two of these, discipline and student activities, Student Council would like especially to have a voice.

The revised preamble and first three articles of the constitution were presented to Council. These three articles concern membership (all students), meetings and publicity. The goals of the entire constitution are to be outlined for the Executive Council by March 4.

Student Council president, the presidents of YM and YW, and the Social chairman are to investigate the possibilities of using the Chatterbox for meetings.

I. M.

Much Echo About Nothing

By CRAIG FISHER

The Code of Hammurrabi, the Magna Carta, the Emancipation Proclamation, and now (we pause for dramatic effect) **Senior Privileges.** Hallelujah! They're still a little too stunned to appreciate their freedom, but wait till their wings dry. And for sauce on the pudding, a real, live rec-hall. Somebody used the right incantations, or is it a dash of well placed blackmail?

But as though the excitement weren't enough, we've had to hoist our rusty trusty squirrel rifles off the wall and go feudin' over open house and the MSO constitution. Gigantic issues face the youth of today. Pouted one indignant junior girl in reference to the open house, "It was the chance of a life time to get your dorm hosed down and cleaned up, and now," she wrung her hands tragically, "you've lost it."

TRANSITION PARAGRAPH: Spring is definitely in the air. Track men have begun to talk about the time when they'll quit smoking. One or two have even been seen to creep furtively out on the track and creak through a lap or two. And even some of the tennis players are batting the covers off last year's balls in Bartlett Gym.

FACULTY FRAGMENTS: Dr. Williams suggested that the dininer bell should be called the "potato peal."

And Doc Griffitts contributed his views on inflation by stating that HCL stood for High Cost of Living where he was concerned. A long-faced freshman in the rear of the room grumbled that it was more like the High Cost of Loving.

By Unanimous vote of all afflicted, Miss Archibald's Music Appreciation is a fine, rigorous introduction to the old masters. If any of you have delusions of genius, take it. You'll come out feeling oddly like a two headed mongolian idiot.

NOTES ON DEBATE TRIP: Prof Pieper conscientously fell asleep judging one debate.....The girls from David-Lipscomb College rose to state that they couldn't stand Stovall, called him "bombastic, sarcastic, unmannerly, and dictatorial." They called Briggs cute but awful dumb.....They lost.....The way our girls brought home the bacon goes to show that we've got the talkingest girls in Tennessee right here.

Roy Snell, querried as to why his side burns were higher than his ears, described the feverish efforts he had put forth to even them up, "first too much off one side, then too much off the other."

SYSTEMATICS: Mr. Bushing's freshmen English class came alive when the girl who was telling how the ancient Egyptians put garlic in their tombs, quickly explained that "it wasn't so they would stink to the high heavens."

One of our more enterprising sophomore chemists made off with a whole titrating outfit one day last week, including burette, Ehrlenmier (sp.) flask, cyclotron, and dripulator. Wanted to do some more **experimenting** at home. Pasteur did it and look at Pasteur.

Ruth Williams, bond and bedimpled empress of the **ECHO business staff,** had a kitchen shower in the practice house last Thursday. She had just finished bawling out Bill Brewer for not taking her to the movies for her first experiment with senior privileges. Every guest got a miniature rolling pin. Isn't that interesting?

TECHNIQUE: Paul Yambert, never given to doing things in the accepted manner, last week took advantage of the full moon by viewing it through a telescope cheek to cheek with anything feminine which happened to saunter by. His by now famous memoirs of a rassler, incidentally, are complete. They will appear in a forthcoming **ECHO**. They present a highly graphic account of the sensations one derives from rassling Dutch McGrath. You must read them. They'll slay you, figuratively, of course.

LAST Thursday night the Pre-Med Club enjoyed a movie on the removal of a malignant tumor as big as a cabbage. Lloyd Anderson brought the meeting to a hysterical close by asking if there was "anything more to be brought up."

FASHION NOTE: Sarah Durant suggested it. Wanda Onifer, Anne Harper, Polly Walters, Sally Kemp, Adeline Frogge, Betty Baumer, Tommy Hair and Winnie Schaumburg did it. They turned up the next day with sheepish looks and something faintly looks and something faintly suggestive of bangs flopping on their foreheads. When the orgy was all over and they all turned toward Sarah, she meekly melted into the shadows in the corner, "I don't believe I'll cut my hair."

"What did you say this morning, Prof?"

"Nothing."

"Of course, but how did you express it this time?"

—Columns

TALK OF THE WEEK BY DONALD REEVES



Letters To The Editor:

Dear Ed.

A bunch of us went over to a meeting in Bartlett Monday night and did we have a time! You should have been there, Ed. It seems that a lot of people on the campus are interested in this MSO deal that is currently making the rounds. You know, it may be a good thing; but of course, we will never be able to tell if it doesn't get a chance to assert itself.

It's funny, Ed., the way the thing turned out. There was a lot of discussion about whether or not a constitution (and it was really a beautiful bit of labor) would be submitted to appropriate organizations of the campus for their approval. One of these organizations that would need to pass on the document was the faculty—or their committee, what ever they have. Now the whole argument boiled down to two items:

(1) do the men have a voice in the affairs of the campus, or (2) is the faculty, after all, the last word. Well, you should have heard the furor that was raised. A lot of people said we didn't have a voice at all and maybe this constitution would give us a voice. At any rate, those in power would have a chance to know what we think and want, and use their discretion to better advantage. The other group agreed that we haven't a voice, but they tried to kill the only instrument that might create a voice for them. Just doesn't make sense, does it? Seems to me that those men who are the most deeply irked at their lack of voice should be the ones most vitally concerned about the passage of this constitution. But, no! they are the ones most interested in killing it

Seems to me that the MSO will be a big success if there is a **felt need** for it; otherwise, it will die a natural death even if you doctor it up with all sorts of fancy stuff.

Whether it will be good for the men is another matter. I'll venture to say it would be, but that has nothing to do with the issue. **It has got to be WANTED by those whom it will affect,** or it will flop as flat as a flap-jack. So there really isn't much left to talk about, is there?

I'd say, if you want a voice, vote for MSO—it may help you get one. If you don't want a voice, what difference does it make to you anyway? Personally, I feel that those in charge are doing their dead level best, everything considered, to do what is for the best interest of **all;** and they aren't doing a bad job of it.

Schedules Of Miss Wild, Mr. Bernard Loaded With Teaching

BY HOLM and SPRAGUE

Miss Jessie Wild of the Dramatic Arts Department and Mr. David Bernard of the Art Department are probably two of the busiest faculty members on campus. Being the only teachers in their respective departments, their schedules are loaded with teaching, besides numerous other activities.

Jessie Wild, M. A.

"Ever since my junior high school days I've loved dramatics," says Miss Wild. . . . . and it's a good thing because she certainly has a full job of it now. Since she is the only dramatics teacher on the Hill, Miss Wild teaches all the classes in stage craft, drama, history, and interpretation, and supervises special studies for majors.

But teaching is only part of what keeps her "on the go" for she also directs all experimental theater productions, the society plays, the radio programs, and numerous other extra curricular activities.

Miss Wild was born in Iowa, but calls no one state her home because she has lived in so many.

Singing interests her almost as much as dramatics and she has done a great deal of study in voice. She graduated from Ohio State.

She has no favorite food, but "loves a nice cup of coffee."

David E. Bernard, B.F.A.

David E. Bernard, art instructor, has been at Maryville for two years, during which time he has become acquainted with and engaged to Miss Lanfear, piano instructor.

Born and reared as a farm boy at Sandwich, Illinois, he attended the University of Illinois, from which he has a B.F.A. in Art Education. After his graduation he served as a staff artist for the Wayside Press Publishing Co. at Mendota, Illinois for two years.

For the next several years he had the "pleasure" of serving Uncle Sam. His first major assignment was with the Army Air Force Training School, Miami Beach, Florida, where he taught camouflage technique to America's potential birdmen. Next he was transferred to a convalescent hospital in San Antonio, Texas, to participate in the rehabilitation program as instructor of arts and crafts. While stationed in Texas, Mr. Bernard visited New Orleans and made several interesting water color paintings.

His last few months in the Army were spent in San Francisco where he added more water color paintings to his accomplishments. Upon being discharged he entered the University of Iowa where he began graduate work toward his master's degree. He returned to Iowa again last summer, specializing in etching.

His extra-curricular work at Maryville College consists of experiments in a new type of modern art, whereby the tenets of surrealism and impressionim are combined and applied to abstractions. One of the art students informs us that "his work is very good."

He is currently interested in wood carving. Several strangely shaped logs may be found in the art studio. Mr. Bernard sees in them "puzzling prehistoric monsters" and is attempting to mold his interpretations into the logs. His major concern at this time is with "Primitive Forms," tentatively named such because of its resemblance to several beasts according to how you look at it.

This old school has managed to show a pretty steady progress under just such leadership for over a hundred years, and there hasn't anything happened in the past few semesters that would indicate a need for any drastic changes in policy. Education is the primary function of a school anyway, isn't it? All these other little things that we fuss so much about are relatively unimportant. Don't you think so, Ed.?

—Sam Broyles

Sad ending to Jack and the Beanstalk: Beanstalk got so high Jack couldn't buy the beans.



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March 1, 2, 3
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color by Technicolor

Thursday, March 4
Rosalind Russell in
"Sister Kenny"
with Alexander Knox, Dean Jagger, Beulah Bondi, Phillip Merivale

Friday-Saturday, March 5-6
"Oregon Trail Scouts"
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....**"What's Up Doc?"** asks the little wabbit in the movies. That's just the question about now for spring and sports. As long as the weather holds good, there'll be plenty of activity.... Baseballs are popping in mits every afternoon.... Bartlett's walls are resounding the tennis men's swings.... A week ago last Thursday Coach Davis assembled potential track men for the terse order: "Get to Work." Yep, things are buzzin' and spring sports are making a start. But more of them later.....

MEN OF THE WEEK—are the two undefeated Scot rasslers, Marvin and Palmer, who brought home Maryville's five points from the Auburn match. "Big Jim" is proving a spade in Coach Davis' wrestling deck. Herbert Palmer, while undefeated, is still hooking for a pin among the opponents in his 175 pound class.

AUBURN'S SPECTACLE is all we hear of the grapplers' talk about the match. Besides having a whale of a good team, the Auburn grunters put the match on in grand style. Before some 1800 people in their sports arena flooded by spotlights from above, the Maryville men met the Auburn boys (well, overgrown boys) on a "huge" (so they say) plastic covered mat. Hum, just like Madison Square Garden.....

To get out the populace, the town was covered with signs bearing slogans—"See Spider in Action". "Killer Keller, too" and also "Mouse Mantrone"—a 175 pounder of the Auburn mat squad.

"FIRE ENGINE BASKETBALL" — that's what's on the docket for next year on the Highlander court. Coach Honaker warmed up a special "fire-type" siren last Wednesday night to get the idea on its way. With a siren on the scoreboard, the Scots might adopt special flaming-red suits to match the effect.

IT'S A GOOD THING basketball games just last forty minutes. Last Saturday night forty minutes was just enough to put Maryville ahead of Carson-Newman. Some said the Scotties' play was "off-ful"—but is was on enough to keep the Eagles scoreless the last three minutes, which was time aplenty for Boring to collect three foul shots to win the game.

OVERLOOKED: When the ECHO sports page gets a picture, that's good. Thanks to staff member Carroll Stegall, this page carried a shot of Briggs' pin on Goodson last Saturday. In our haste to get the picture in print we forgot a courtesy line for Stegall's effort. Hereby we make amends.

LAST GAMES of the season are hard for the Scottie Hoopmen to win. Last year Tusculum broke a six-game win streak to cap the Highlander hardwood schedule.

Lambuth, like Maryville, entered Wednesday's game with thirteen wins. If there's one consolation we can find for the losses to Lambuth on two occasions, it's the fact that the Scots beat Cumberland—a team which defeated Lambuth on the Lebanon floor.

ALTHOUGH THE NUMBER of average points made per game increased some six points over the '47 season the average of the top scorer for the sason dwindled. Last year Lillard held a 11.0 average points per game. Boring came up from a 7.8 average to capture first place this year.

Auburn Plainsmen Trim Highlander Rasslers, 26-5

Auburn's wrestlers played an old traditional tune—defeat—on the Highlander bagpipe last Saturday when the Alabama Tech men flattened the visiting Scot grunters, 26-5. Jim Marvin and Herb Palmer netted the M. C. 5 by a decision and a tie.

Marvin Wins Again, 6-2

"Big Jim" Marvin really boosted the Scot morale in the first bout when he decisioned Sargent, 6-2, in the 121 class after reversing twice and gaining time advantage. Marvin still holds his undefeated record for this season.

But morale was not enough to beat the expert Auburn matmen. J. A. Cameron and Ken Ross both fell to their opponents by double pins in the 128 and 136 pound classes. Tom Keys pinned Cameron in 54 seconds of the second period and in 23 seconds of the third period. McKenzie pinned Ken Ross in 1 minute 7 seconds of the second period and in 1 minute 40 seconds of the third period. McKenzie is the Auburn captain and Ross is the Scot captain.

Callaway, Major Lose Decisions

Tubby Callaway, 145 class, and L. Major, 155 class, were both decisioned in their bouts. Callaway escaped four times and reversed once, but Keller, whom Tubby decisioned last year, made four take-downs, two reverses, and a near fall and earned time advantage to win, 16-6. Major's two escapes and one reverse were too few points to outscore Valley's two take-downs and two reverses and time advantage; and Vallely won, 10-4.

Hersh Merriman met too much skill and experience too in Auburn's Smith. Hersh escaped twice, but Smith reversed twice, scored one take-down and near fall plus time advantage for a 10 to 2 decision.

Palmer Ties Again, 1-1

Herb Palmer, 175 class, raised the Scot score two points when he tied with Mantrone with one escape each. Palmer has yet to be defeated this season.

Brnilovich, Auburn heavyweight, pinned John Briggs in 1 minute 24 seconds of the third period after reversing from the bottom.

Anderson Pins Orcutt In Exhibition

Chesley Anderson, 136 pound Scot, pinned Orcutt in 1 minute 24 seconds of the third period in the exhibition bout. Before the pin he had scored a reverse, an escape, and a near fall.

SUMMARY—

121 class—Marvin (M) decisioned Sargent (A), 6-2

128 class—Keys (A) won by double fall over Cameron (M), first fall in 54 sec. of 2nd. period, second fall in 23 sec. of third period.

136 class—McKenzie (A) won by double fall over Ross (M), first fall in 1 min. 17 sec. of 2nd. period, second fall in 1 min. 40 sec. of 3rd period

145 class—Keller (A) decisioned Callaway (M), 16-6

155 class—Vallely (A) decisioned

(Continued on page four)

Grapplers Wrestle At W.N.C. Tonight; Tourney March 5

MATMEN TRAVEL; CAROLINA TONIGHT; CHATT. FRIDAY

Western North Carolina State Teachers College is the destination for Coach "J. D." Davis and his grapplers, on the road today for the second consecutive week. Next Friday and Saturday the Scots will tangle for honors in the tournaments being held in Chattanooga by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Carolina, Maryville Have Met Before

Carolina's Catamounts and the Highlanders have tied once since the beginning of this season. The Scots came out on the high side of a 29-5 victory. Tonight the M. C. line-up will vary slightly from the regular one with Earl Black, Bill Brewer, and Henry in for Marvin at 121, Ross at 136, and Merriman at 165. Ross and Merriman are on the injury list with a foot injury and a caulaflower ear, respectively. The rest of the squad includes J. A. Cameron, 128; Tubby Callaway, 145; L. Major, 155; Herb Palmer, 175; and John Briggs, unlimited.

Chattanooga Tournaments Next

Next on the Scot schedule is the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournaments in Chattanooga. Among those teams expected to participate are Auburn, University of Chattanooga. The tournament will consist of individual bouts and team wrestling.

LAMBUTH TRIPS MARYVILLE, 58-54 IN SEASON'S FINALE

Height and deadly accuracy proved too much for the Scotties as they bowed to Lambuth's Eagles, 58-54, in the final game of the season in Alumni Gym.

At halftime Lambuth was leading 26-18 and it was not until the second half that Maryville began to roll by tieing the score, 34-34. The score rocked along until the last five minutes with Lambuth out front, 49-47. The Eagles stayed ahead for the final stage of the game.

For Captain Ray Lillard and "Pie" Garner it was taps for their appearances with the Orange and Garnet quintet. Lillard opened the scoring with a long push after two minutes of play and hooped three more baskets and a free throw for 9 points, while Garner made seven

(Continued on page four)

Baseball Practice Begins

NINE OPENS SEASON AT HIWASSEE; REGULAR PRACTICE STARTS NEXT WEEK

Spring is here—almost—and with it baseball. Four weeks from now the nine opens against Hiwassee on the home diamond and already Lombe's boys are heaving the cowhide around the field and the gym. On Monday regular practice starts full blast.

Hardball has been termed the number one sport at Maryville for some years by sports critics everywhere. In the past, the M. C. nine has met plenty of competition against the larger schools—Michigan State, University of Tennessee, and Tennessee Poly Tech last year. This season T.P.I. and U. T. made a reappearance on the Scot schedule.

Lombe's Still With Us

Lombe S. Honaker, termed the dean of southern baseball, has been the brain behind the successful ball seasons at M. C. for the past 25 years and returns this year to what may prove one of his most successful nines. In the past are such names as Johnny Stone, Jack Matthews, Elmer Gray, Baxter Williams, and Shorty McCall. In the future may well be names like Bob Boring, ace shortstop and slugger, Leon Berrong, fast ball expert, and others on the '48 team.

Prospects?

Good is the adjective for the '48 material. With 16 men returning with game experience from last year and with 8 regulars out of 10 back, the future looks bright.

In the hitting category are Bob Boring, Hugh Hamil, and Alban Rock, all of whom batted over .300 last season. Hard-hitting Boring headed the averages with a .349 slamming out 2 doubles, 4 triples, and 1 homer besides 14 singles in 65 times at bat, Hamil was close behind with a .348, including 12 singles, 5 doubles, 2 triples, and 2 homers in 66 times at bat. Rock hit 13 singles, 2 doubles, nd 2 triples in 54 times at bat.

The mound has lots of contenders too. Fast-ball hurler Leon Berrong proved his control last year, winning 8 and losing 1 in 10 games fanning 52 batters, walking only 15, and allowing 52 hits and 25 runs. Other returnees are Joe Jernigan, who hurled in 8 games last year, and Ross Honaker, who held down the third base last year.

In the infield, the only weak spots are first base and home, vacated by Enloe and Stinnett. With Jack Buckley on third, Boring at short, and K. Berrong at second, the infield has some experience. Watch for Ray Holsey and Bill Shields behind the plate. The outfield is well covered by Wally Bentz, Hugh Hamil, Art Spears, Rock, and Neff from last year's team.

Schedule

The tentative schedule for 1948 is as follows:

April 3—Hiwassee—here
April 6—Hiwassee—there
April 10—W. N. Carolina—here
April 16—Tenn. Poly Tech—here
April 17—Emory & Henry—here
April 19—E. Tenn. State—here
April 21—Woffard—there
April 22—Newberry—there
April 23—Erskine—there
April 27—W. N. Carolina—there
April 30—T.P.I.—there
May 10—Emory & Henry—there
May 11—E.T.S.—there

Other games with Tusculum, Lincoln Memorial, U. T., and Middle Tennessee are being scheduled.

Maryville Quintet Ends Season With 13 Wins, 9 Losses

BORING LEADING SCORER; TEAM STATISTICS LISTED

Lambuth's 58-54 victory last Wednesday night rang down the curtain on the Highlanders' 1948 basketball campaign. Coupled with a 36-49 loss on the first game, Lambuth is the only team that the Scots played twice and bowed to more than once.

13 Won—9 Lost

The end of the season caught the Scots holding a record of 13 victories out of 22 games. Maryville has an average of 54.2 points per game with a season's total of 1193 points. Opponents' averages are just 4.5 points behind at 49.7. Total pointage for opponents is 1094 points for the season.

Five Top Opponents Listed

To list the five strongest teams the Highlanders met in the '48 season would go something like this: (1) Western Kentucky State—who trounced the Scots, 77-37 January 10, at Bowling Green; (2) Lambuth College; (3) Lincoln Memorial University—first game 62-57 for Maryville, second game 79-56 for LMU; (4) East Tennessee State—first game 43-36 for Maryville, second game 85-82 (overtime) for ETS; (5) Carson-Newman—first game 40-36 for C-N, second game 34-32 for Maryville.

Boring High Scorer

Bob Boring's 236 points for the season gave him the highest average of the Scot quint for the '48 season with an average of 10.7 points per game.

Captain Ray Lillard, senior and four-year man of the squad, was second in scoring with a 10.2 average for 225 points. Lillard's field goal total was just one less than Boring's 94 buckets for the season.

(Continued on page four)

SCOTTIES CLAW CAROLINA' CATS IN 59-53 WIN

Playing their last away game of the season, the Highlanders again defeated Western North Carolina's Catamounts, 59-53 at Culhowee, N. C. Monday night.

In the first meeting of the quints, Maryville was victor, 45-39 on the home floor. Monday night's game was originally scheduled for January 28, but was postponed because of snow.

Although McGinn, Carolina forward, led the opposition with 9 fields goals, three Scots—Boring, Brahams, and Hamil—each sunk five field goals for the six point spurt needed to edge W.N.C.

Defense was equally tough for both teams, but McGinn slipped through for five goals in the final half, while Brahams rushed the Catamounts with four buckets. The Carolina crew unsuccessfully tried to freeze the ball in the final stage.

Halftime score was 33-27 with the Highlanders holding a 6 point margin.

W. Carolina 53		Maryville 59
Tate (14)	F.	Lillard (10)
McGinn (20)	F.	Brahams (13)
Collins (1)	C.	Garner (2)
Rhodes (4)	G.	Boring (14)
Barnhoust (11)	G.	Hamil (12)

SUBS: Maryville—Roberts (2), Reynolds (6); W. Carolina—Carter (3).

SCOTS EDGE EAGLES WITH 34-32 SHAVE

Before the season's record crowd in Alumni Gym last Saturday night, the Scot Basketeers nosed out Carson-Newman's Eagles 34-32. With a minute and a half to play, and the Eagles in possession of a 32-31 lead, Bob Boring's three points from the foul line gave Maryville the edge.

Boring's first throw in the last minute of play tied the score—32-32; his second shot put the Scots ahead for the first time in the second half, and his final toss (taken after the horn blew) gave the Highland Quint their greatest margin of the night over Carson-Newman.

For 11 minutes—first 4 of the opening period and the first 7 of the final period—the Eagles held the Scots scoreless.

The score was deadlocked three times before the half, and the Scotties held a scant 14-13 lead at the midway break.

The game was decided at the free shot line, as both teams made 11 field goals each. Maryville made 12 out of 23 free throws and the C-N Quint made 10 out of 17. Carson-Newman's .588 percentage in free throws was better than Maryville's .522, but the Scots had more charity-toss opportunities.

Maryville held the Eagles scoreless during the last three minutes of the game after the Eagles attempted to freeze the ball in the outer quarter of their front court.

Carson-Newman 32		Maryville 34
Moffett (6)	F.	R. Lillard (7)
J. Wade (2)	F.	Reynolds (7)
Shipley (9)	C.	Garner (2)
Cunningham (7)	G.	Boring (13)
Poteet (8)	G.	H. Hamil (5)

Officials—Stratton and Thornton.

TENNIS SEASON OPENS APRIL 13

Varsity tennis season officially opens April 13 with an away match with East Tennessee State Teachers, Coach Kenneth P. Johnson announced early this week. Other matches planned so far are with Lincoln Memorial on April 16 here, East Tennessee on April 27 here, and Lincoln Memorial on April 30 there. At least four other matches will be added to this list before the season begins.

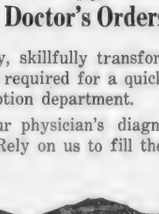
Tennis aspirants, now numbering eighteen, have started practicing on Tuesday and Thursday in Bartlett. A ladder has been set up to begin when the courts are in useable condition. The first ten men on this ladder are Uthlaut, Wilson, Dinges, C. Anderson, Murray, Waggoner, Gearhart, Knecht, Lawrence, and Mills. Others include D. Jones, Broyles, House, Pribble, Fisher, Gage, Evans, and Stanfield.

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Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today.

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SOFTBALL SLATED TO START MARCH 15

Intramural softball will start Monday, March 15, on the athletic field back of the Alumni Gym.

Eligibility lists are available in the intramural office for those who wish to get a team together and sign up. The lists are due back in the intramural office by Wednesday, March 10, so that there will be time enough to set up the schedule. Game schedules for the following week will be printed in the ECHO.

The games will be played according to the regular softball rules, with all positions using standard baseball or softball gloves.

Further information can be obtained from Milfred Castvodale, student manager of intramural softball.

Volleyball Tourney Begins March 3rd

The intramural volley ball tournament will begin Wednesday, March 3, and will continue through Friday, March 5. The schedule is posted on Carnegie and Bartlett bulletin boards. Y. M.C.A. is out in front of the rest of the teams in the league standings with a perfect record for the third round, which ends Monday. The faculty is in a close second with 1 loss in 6 games.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
YMCA	6	0	1.000
Faculty	5	1	.833
Choir	4	2	.667
Rockets	3	3	.500
Scorpions	3	3	.500
Athenians	2	4	.333
Brewers	1	5	.167
Odds and Ends	0	7	.000

Cage Season Ends

(Continued from page three)

Individual Statistics

Player	FG	FT	TP	Pts.	Av.
Baldwin	5	2-4	7	12	1.6
Berrong	8	7-15	13	23	1.8
Boring	94	48-85	22	236	10.7
B. Brahams	78	27-43	19	183	9.6
Clark	7	3-7	6	17	2.8
Garner	42	26-59	22	110	5.2
H. Hamil	64	31-55	22	159	7.2
G. Hamil	5	3-5	6	13	2.2
Keny	4	0-1	4	8	2.0
R. Lillard	93	39-72	22	225	10.2
Reynolds	52	23-49	22	127	5.8
Roberts	22	5-12	17	49	2.9

Key:—FG field goals, FT free throws, TP times played, Pts. total points, Av. points per game.

Five Leading Free Shot Tossers

In the season's records at the foul shot stripe, Brick Brahams leads with a .628 percentage. Gene Hamil is next with an even .600. Boring's .565 is just a shade above the .564 percentage of his fellow guard, Hugh Hamil. Ray Lillard's .541 percentage puts him fifth in line.

The Most Accurate Five

For the nine home games in 1946, the percentage of made and missed field shots looks like this for the five leading shooters:

Player	Made	Missed	Pct
B. Brahams	33	90	.367
H. Hamil	27	81	.333
Boring	36	110	.327
R. Lillard	42	129	.326
Garner	15	45	.300

Moe: Where's a woman's yet?

Joe: I don't think I know, why?

Moe: Well I read in the paper that a man shot a woman and the bullet is in her yet.

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DIXIE CABS

CHILLIE-HOWEE STAND EVEN CHANCE IN TOURNAMENT

Thursday's game marked a four game split for the Chillies and the Howees in the basketball tournament—two wins for the Chillies and two wins for the Howees. Tuesday's game was the first win for the Chillies with a score of 33 to 25 over the Howees, the Howees having won the first two games. Individual scores for the game are as follows: Chillies—Marion Henderson-12, Kemp-6, Rock-4, Caldwell-4, Clemmons-3, Sangster-2, and Merle Henderson 2; Howees—Siebold-13, Gilreath-4, Wilma Robinson-2, Heaps-3, Lindsay-2, Faye Robinson-1.

The Chillies scored a close victory over the Howees with a narrow margin of 36-35 in the game played Thursday, February 26.

Individual scores for the Chillies are Caldwell-9, Kemp-9, Clemons-7, Marion Henderson-6, and Rock-5. Scores for the Howees are Lindsay-17, Siebold-8, Gilreath-6, and Heaps-4.

Three more games will be played with four games out of seven.

SENIOR LIFESAVING COURSE PLANNED

The American Red Cross senior lifesaving course will begin in the college pool on Monday, March 15. All women interested in the course may sign up with Mrs. Queener in her office in Bartlett Hall. Men who wish to earn a senior lifesaving badge may sign up with Coach Johnson in the Intramural Office.

Instruction periods will be two hours in length, from seven until nine p. m., two evenings a week at the pool. The course requires 15 hours of class work and a 2-hour test.

Auburn Flattens Scot Matmen, 26-5

(Continued from page three)

Major (M), 10-4

165 class—Smith (A) decisioned Merriman (M), 10-2

175 class—Draw between Palmer (M) and Mantrone (A), 1-1

Unlimited class—Brnilovich (A) pinned Briggs (M) in 1 min. 54 sec. of 3rd period.

Exhibition, 136 class— Anderson (M) pinned Orcutt (A) in 1 min. 24 sec. of the 3rd period

LAMBUTH'S EAGLES TRIP SCOTS, 58-54

(Continued from page 3)

points.

Lambuth 58		Maryville 54
Hampton (13)	F.	Lillard (9)
Solomon (6)	F.	Reynolds (10)
T. Leathers (10)	C.	Brahams (10)
Parker (20)	G.	Hamil (12)
May (9)	G.	Boring (6) Garner (7)

Officials: Thornton and Farmer.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

1921—The Maryville football team, under Coach L. S. Honaker for the first time, played its first two games with Knoxville High School and University of Tennessee, and won both of them.

1927—Theta Alpha Phi national honorary fraternity was established at Maryville College. Of the eighteen colleges applying that fall for the honor, it was the only one accepted for a chapter.

1927—The first girl, Sarah Moore, was elected editor of the **Echo.** Elections were then open to the student body; nominations were made by the faculty committee.

1927—Point system was begun for girls' physical education.

1927—Writers' Workshop was founded with Mrs. Nita Eckles West, Miss Jessie Heron, and Dr. E. R. Hunter as charter members.

February 1928—The faculty alumni and former Athenians had the following Athenian program:

Opening prayer ..... Prof. Kiger
Alma Mater ..... Led by Dr. Orr
"Early Tenn. History" .....Prof. Queener
Piano solo ..... Prof. Howell
Reflections ..... Dr. Hunter

February 1938—Maryville's wrestlers defeated the University of Tennessee 25 to 3.

1930—Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd accepted the position of president of Maryville College upon the resignation of Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson. Dr. Edwin R. Hunter served as president pro-tem in the three month interval.

1930—SENIOR PRIVILEGES BEFORE CONTACT COMMITTEE: "It was decided that the men could call for women in the dormitories for all formal functions, but that during the basketball season the couples would have to meet at the gym and bookroom."

November 1938—YM and YW sponsored a Thanksgiving sunrise service at 6:15 a.m.

March 1940—Tests were given that proved that Southerners are superior to Yankees in scholastics.

September 1939—A road over the corduroy was being planned for the college by Mrs. John Walker.

January 1938—Carnegie Hall celebrated its twenty-first anniversary with open house.

Do You Know?

That the students were just as childish then as now and had coasting parties?

That ice skating used to be a popular winter sport at MC?

That a "show" was given to raise money to build a bowling alley in Bartlett? The stereoptical type of show).

That fire escapes were installed on Memorial and Baldwin in 1891.

That Dr. Hunter also edited the **College Monthly,** was president of Athenian, YM secretary, secretary of the Athletic Association, a chemistry lab assistant, and associate editor of the **Chihowean.**

That Professor Howell held the mile track record in his junior year?

In 2019 Maryville College will celebrate its second Centennial.

Ross Honaker was mascot of the class of 1930.

Hedy Nabholz, Campbell Read At Workshop

Hedy Nabholz read a short story entitled "Crisis", and David Campbell read five stanzas of connected verse without a title at the last Writers' Workshop meeting.

Miss Nabholz's story dealt with a man who received "an insight into life and its meaning shortly before death in a traffic accident." Campbell's verse reading was accompanied by melodic modulations of his own composition and played by Dorothy Vawter.

Tall Girls Practice May Day Dance

The Tall Girls' Club have started working on the dance they plan to give at the May Day program.

Plans have been made to present a short program at the recreation hall soon when the club members will act as hostesses.

THETA EPSILON

Theta Epsilon will meet Saturday night at 6:15 promptly. All Thetas are invited.

Have you heard the story about the peacock?.....A beautiful tail.

TOWNSEND MEETS EVERETT IN H. S. TOURNAMENT

Townsend meets Everett High in the finals of the men's 7th district basketball tournament tonight. Last night Townsend downed Alcoa 50-42 in the semi-finals before an overflow crowd.

Everett Edges Out Maryville

Everett nosed out Maryville last night by two points in the last 45 seconds of the game to win, 29-27. At the half, the Maryville High boys were way out in front. In the last half, Coach Jim Renfro sent in the M.H.S. reserve team, and in a matter of minutes, the Everett team was back in the game with a tied score. The rest of the game was nip and tuck for both teams.

Townsend will meet Porter in the play-off for the women's title tonight. Last night, the Townsend girls defeated Everett, 31-24, and Porter downed the Walland girls, 38-24.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES

(Continued from page one)

group will act as monitor.

(4) Those girls who do not wish to cooperate in the monitor system will not receive the privileges.

(5) It shall be the duty of monitors to report to the Executive Committee of WSGA all underclass women taking privileges set aside for senior women, an all senior women infringing upon provisions of senior privileges.

2. On the second town night (other than Tuesday) dating in Knoxville will be permitted senior women provided they report back to their dormitories by 8:30 p. m. Groups of three or more women have the same privilege. Only bus transportation is approved. (If the couple returns to the campus by 6 p. m., they have the privilege of going to town that evening. However, if they do not return until 8:30 p. m. they may not go to town that evening)

3. Senior women shall also have the privilege of dating on Sunday afternoon from 3:00 o'clock until the supper hour. They shall be allowed to date on campus, walk in the residential section of the city, and sign up for parlour dates. Groups of couples may walk in the College Woods or around the seven-mile loop.

Penalties

It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee of WSGA to follow ing penalties:

A. Infringements by senior women of any of the above provisions will result in suspension of all senior privileges for four months.

B. Any underclass women taking privileges (without permission) set aside for senior women shall be reported by senior women to whom the privileges are allowed.

1. Underclass women in town any night except Tuesday night without special premission from the Dean of Women or house mother shall forfeit the Tuesday town night privilege for four months of the school year.

2. The infraction by underclassmen of the senior privileges of dating in Knoxville (unless authorized to be there) and Sunday afternoon dating shall result in a suspension of their Tuesday town night for four months of the school year.

3. It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee of WSGA to withdraw any or all privileges of a student who does not live up to the general standards or principles or whose conduct is unseemly.

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma will meet tonight at 6:15 in the "Y" rooms. Dick Ebelacker will have a program of campus slides. Among them will be some slides taken during the last snow.

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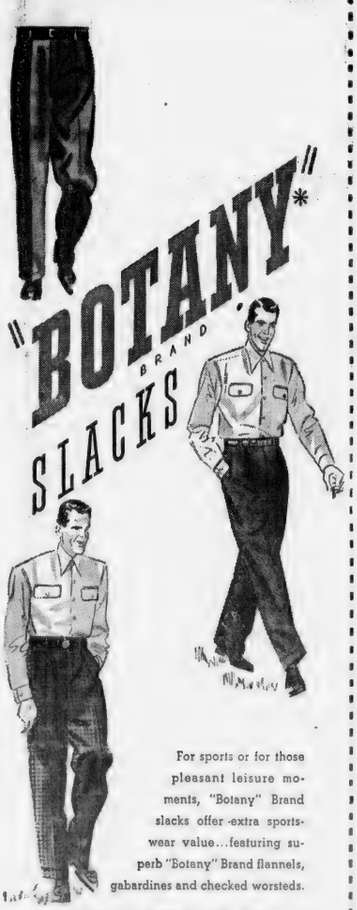
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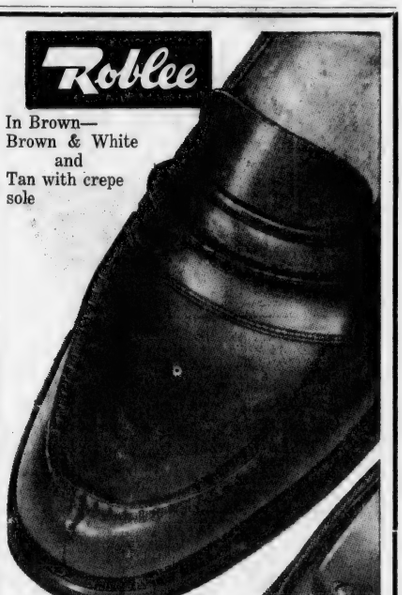
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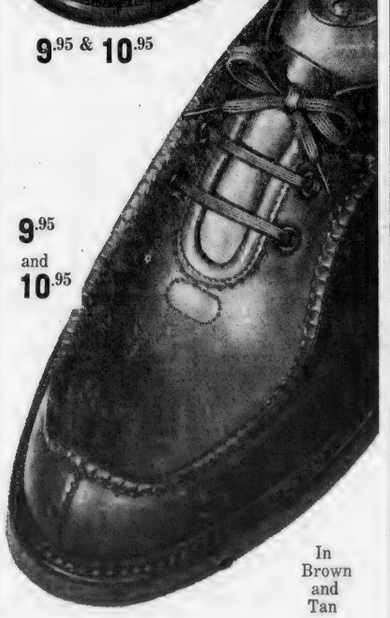
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IT'S LEAP YEAR!

VOLUME 33 MARYVILLE TENNESSEE MARCH 6, 1948 NUMBER 23

News ...psules—

BY DO... 'HELAN

Don't Czech Them Off Yet

Finland was still holding out late last week. Trying to find a polite way to say Go away to Stalin's two-week old letter had the little country's many political parties in a lather. Most parties agreed that the Russolution for east Europe peace was submitted in the Right Spirit and that some agreement would be worked out. Boasted a high Social Democrat Party official, "We alone control the Communists." Most observers hardly agreed with such bravado; what the Socialists—with one less parliament seat than Fin Reds—had better do was join other moderates and rightists. If such a coalition was formed, it appeared, Helsinki might not have to sell out in the form of a military pact with the USSR.

"I Don't Want It—
You Can Have It—
It's too early yet!"

Senate President Arthur H. Vandenburg, Republican of Michigan, is still not a candidate for his party's nomination. Nevertheless, as with Ike, his popularity continued to rise. According to the Washington Post, he still left the door open when he refused a yea-or-nay answer last week. Taking time out from the Senate ERP (Marshall Plan) debate where he had vigorously supported the administration policy, he answered admirers in Nebraska. To their will-you-or-won't-you-take-the-nomination-if — offered telgrams, he wired, "It is impossible to give a flat answer without knowing what the future will bring." Evidently reading between the lines, Nebraska Vandenburgomasters put his name on the ballot; he asked his friends to vote against him.

Po' Ol' Millionaires

"Just a coincidence," said the top men of Big Steel. They were testifying before a joint congressional Committee on the Economic Report, as officials of US Steel, Bethlehem, and Alleghany-Ludlum. What the committee wanted to know was just how come all three of this country's biggest steel producers hiked their prices the same amount ($5 more per ton) on the same day. In sudden concern for po' ol' Labor, Ohio's Bob Taft wanted to know more about the argument that corporations deserved higher prices due to increased costs without a wage boost for workers who also are shelling out more.

A Democrat wondered about an extra December dividend if US Steel is in such "sad financial shape." "Out of earnings of course," snapped the company president. Bethlehem Steel's man justified their spin to inflation's spiral because "we've done our job (to stop inflation)."

Her Day

Helen Taft, wife of the senator, for one, had no ax to grind last week. Questioned by Meet the Press (MBS) newsmen on what she thought of Eleanor Roosevelt, she quipped, "I have no criticism of the wife of any President who has preceded me."

Mrs. McMurray To Address YMCA

Mrs. J. H. McMurray, the founder of the College Maid shop, will address the YMCA Sunday at 1:30 in Bartlett Hall, on the subject, "The Home and the Family."

Mrs. McMurray is still manager of the College Maid Shop, which she founded. Her husband, up till the time of his death, was head of the Department of Political Science here at Maryville. Mrs. McMurray is well qualified to speak on the subject, for she has several successful children. Her son is a coach at Mississippi State University, and one of her daughters is a regular columnist for a Cleveland, Ohio, newspaper, and has written several books. Another daughter is an accomplished musician and a language scholar, specilizing in Greek.

Mrs. McMurray's discussion will be informal, and there will be an opportunity for discussion.

Alpha Sig Chooses Sponsor For Play

"The Sweetheard of Alpha Sigma," the girl who will sponsor **Our Hearts Were Young and Gay**, will be nominated by the Alpha Sigs tonight at 6:15 in the Y rooms. The five sweetest, prettiest, and gayest girls on campus, according to tonight's elimination, will go before a board of judges Monday afternoon.

Alumni to Judge

Dr. David H. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pieper, and Miss Frances Massey, Theta and Alpha Sigmi alumni, will act as judges.

The final winner will be secret until "The Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma" is presented the night of the Theta-Alpha Sig play.

Capt. Kirby Smith, USMC, Visits MC Campus Tuesday



Capt. E. Kirby-Smith, USMC, of the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., will visit Maryville College Tuesday, March 9, in the interest of Marine Corps Officer Procurement through Platoon Leaders Classes. The captain will establish an office in the Personnel office during his stay.

"Platoon Leaders Classes are open to freshmen as well as sophomores and juniors," states the captain, "and students selected for the program are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve, Inactive."

As reservists, they are not subject to call to active duty except in case of a national emergency or if they request such assignment.

After successful completion of the required periods of military, which is held in the summer months, and after graduation from college with a baccalaureate degree, platoon leaders are eligible for appointment to the commissioned rank of second lieutenant, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

The requirements are that men must be between the ages of seventeen and twenty-five, not married, citizens of the United States, be of commissioned officer caliber and physically qualified to serve as an officer.

NOTICE

Students who are not receiving THE HIGHLAND ECHO should leave their names and addresses in the basket in the ECHO office or hand them to some member of the business staff.

COMMITTEES FOR THETA-ALPHA SIG PLAY APPOINTED

The committees for the annual Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gayy'', have been appointed.

The committees are as follows: Publicity chairman, Ben Gearhart, co-chairman, Carl Lazenby; Stage Properties chairman, Mary Holly Webb, Delbert Earisman, Bob Proffitt, Orville Wintermute, Jim McKee, Margaret Newland, Wilma Davis, and Betty Marie Davis; Tickets, Charlie Warner, chairman, Mimi Leake; Program, chairman, Geneva Robinson, Joe Claud; Costumes chairman, Joyce Hampton, Eunice Billings, Marlene Mauger, Jackie Lindstrom; Stage Crew chairman, Howard Cameron, Joe Poland, Noble Pribble, Margaret Weaver; Lighting chairman, Sherwood Coul, Bud Engle, and Fred Richardette; Make-up chairman, Lois Deobler, Marian Pope; Hand Properties chairmen, Lois Miller, Pat Dennis, and Betty Baumer; Ushers chairman, Bernard Welch.

The play, starring Carroll Kennette and Elsie Jean Cotton, will be given March 20 and 21.

Y's Present "Two For Admission," Student Radio Play

"Two for Admission" will be presented on the YMCA-YWCA radio broadcast, Sunday, March 15, at 2:30 p. m. over WGAP. The Y's are sponsoring a fifteen minute program each Sunday afternoon with all the programs being entirely written, acted, and directed by the students.

The YM is represented by Tom Wheeler, chairman, Milford Castrodale, and Ben Paxton. Katie Carpenter is the chairman of the YW's committee, working with Barbara Eggleston and Margie Newland.

A particular effort is made in each program to use all the techniques and professional resources of modern radio in giving these inspirational programs. "Two for Admission" was written by Tom Wheeler, and the cast will be the largest which has been used on a program.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP

Charles Hoglan read a sonnet, "To John Fitzhugh" and was criticized by Mildred Orr at the last Writer's Workshop meeting.

Esther Corneluis read a character sketch arbitrarily called "The Master's Touch." E. J. Cotton criticized.

Symphony Orchestra To Play At U.T. Auditorium

Karl Krueger will conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra when it appears in concert at the U. T. Alumni Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday, March 10. Miss Patricia Travers, violinist, will appear with the orchestra as soloist at the concert.

MSO POLL VOTE HELD NEXT WEEK

Societies Choose Shakespeare Play For Presentation

Cast Includes Seventeen Men, Three Women

"Merchant of Venice," a Shakespearean comedy, was chosen as the graduation play to be given by Bainonian and Athenian, under the direction of Miss Jessie Wild.

Forty students tried out for parts last Thursday, February 26, with Dean Hunter advising. Twenty were chosen. The cast includes: Duke of Venice, Milford Castrodale; Prince of Morocco, Joe Poland; Prince of Arrogon, Julian Gresham; Antonio, Max House; Bassanio, Bill Starr; Salanio, Roger Cowan; Salarino, John Shew; Gratiano, Carroll Stegall; Lorenzo, Bill Vogel; Shylock, Jim Black; Tubal, Dick Sprague; Launcelot Gobbo, Arthur Haff; Old Gobbo, Ben Paxton; Leonardo, Tom Eckert; Bethasar, Legrando Orr; Stephano, Craig Fisher; Cier, Dave Campbell; Portia, Betty Seagraves; Nerissa, Ann Jenkins; and Jessica, Dorothy Holverson.

Next Monday night in Bartlett, the cast will hold a discussion and Dean Hunter will answer questions and advise actors about their parts.

Ruthellen Crews is assistant director. Bob Watkins has the job of stage manager, which will be a difficult task with the elaborate Shakespeare setting.

Teachers Work-Shop Held On Maryville Campus

Dr. David H. Briggs Is Director of Group

Dr. David H. Briggs is directing a workshop which is being held on the Maryville campus for teachers of Blount and other nearby counties. It is for the benefit of teachers who do not yet have a degree, or who are teaching on a permit, or who are interested in further education work.

The workshop is being held in Thaw Hall and Anderson Hall.

After the present one, which started March 5, has been completed two others are to follow. Each workshop offers three quarter hours credit.

Other instructors besides Dr. Briggs are Dr. Lincoln Barker, Associate Professor of Psychology and Education, Maryville College; Miss Elsie Burrell, Supervisor of Elementary Education, Blount County Schools; Mrs. Thelma Kramer, Maryville College; Miss Carrie Lou Goddard, Supervisor of Elementary Education, Blount County Schools; and Miss Marie Hale, Supervisor of Elementary Education. Sevier County Schools.

FARMERS HOLD BANQUET IN M.C. DINING HALL

The annual Farmers Banquet of the Blount County Farm Bureau will be held in the dining room at Pearsons Hall next Monday, March 8, at 7:00 p.m. About 450 people are expected to attend. This is the third successive year that the banquet has been held in the college dining room.

The Blount county unit of the Farm Bureau is a member of both the state and national organizations whose purposes are to promote better farming and secure favorable farm legislation. Among other benefits, the local chapter has sponsored Blue Cross insurance for its members and has opened the Farmer's Cooperative Store in Maryville.

The evening meal for students will be held at 5:30 instead of the usual 6:00 p.m. in order to have Pearsons cleared for the banquet.

Mission Student Visits Maryville Prayer Service

William Henry Crane, representing the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, spoke at Wednesday night's Prayer Meeting this week. He is a student at Union Seminary in Richmond, Va., where he is preparing for the mission field in the Belgian Congo, Africa.

Crane told how the conviction that he should be a missionary came to him in a German hospital, at Christmas time, after he had been wounded and captured in the Battle of the Bulge. He was a rifle platoon leader and was blinded in one eye in that action. For this, he was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry as well as the Purple Heart.

Crane is the son of a missionary to Africa, and was introduced by Lloyd Anderson, his boyhood friend. He is the second of two mission representatives who have visited the campus recently. Miss Annie Kok, under appointment to China, spoke to Gospel Fellowship three weeks ago. She is the daughter of an American consular officer, and was born in China.

Madrigal Singers Appear At Blount County PTA Meet

Maryville Madrigal singers will furnish the music at the Blount County P.T.A. meeting Friday, March 12, at which Governor James McCord will be the speaker. The madrigal singers will sing five numbers at this meeting including "Trip It, Trip It," and "Fie, Nay Prithee, John," Henry Purcell; "Silver Swan," Gibbons; "Cuckow," Benson, and "Winterset" by William Diehl.

The madrigal singers are Peggy Howell, Peggy Wakefield, and Rella Anderson, sopranos; Katherine Carpenter, Gloria Messamer, and Evelyn Smith, altos; Haydn White and Charles Parvin, tenors; William Diehl and Ed Goddard, bass. Following the old English tradition the madrigal singers sit around a table as they sing. They are unaccompanied and without direction. Mr. Harry H. Harter, a member of the music faculty coaches the group at their rehearsals.

Dr. Gillingham Speaks At Vespers Sunday Evening

Guest speaker at Vespers tomorrow night will be Dr. Clinton H. Gillingham, retired Bible professor, living in Maryville.

Dr. Gillingham taught here many years before he went to the Tennent College of Christian Education in Philadelphia. In 1907, he received his B. A. at Maryville College, and later was conferred with a B.P. at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary.

CONSTITUTION PASSED BY STUDENT, FACULTY COUNCIL

A campus-wide, two-day poll vote of the men of the student body to ratify or reject the constitution of the Men's Student Organization, will be held Thursday and Friday, March 11, 12. If approved by two-thirds of those who vote, the MSO will be in effect for the balance of the school year, after which it will expire. For the future, it will have to pass a similar vote every year.

Having passed the Student Council Wednesday, Feb. 25, and the Executive Board on Thursday, March 4, it now remains for the men of Maryville College to decide for themselves. Tables will be set up on campus, under the managership of the Elections Committee, for the voting.

In order that all who vote may be familiar with its provisions, the constitution is presented herewith in its entirety:

CONSTITUTION OF THE MEN'S STUDENT ORGANIZATION OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Preamble

We, the men of Maryville College, realizing the need for an organization which can represent all men of the college, do establish this Constitution.

ARTICLE I

Name

The name of this organization shall be the MEN'S STUDENT ORGANIZATION OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE.

ARTICLE II

Purpose

The purpose shall be to provide an organizational structure which can fairly and adequately represent the points of view and interests, and execute the will of the majority of the men of the college in accordance with the provisions of this constitution.

ARTICLE III

Membership and Meetings

Section 1. All men students of Maryville College shall be members of the Men's Student Organization.

Section 2. Meetings of the Men's Student Organization shall be called by the Chairman of the Co-ordinating Council

a. upon the majority vote of the Co-ordinating Council,

b. upon a petition properly signed by twenty-five members, and

c. at any other time specified in this Constitution.

Section 3. The time, place and purpose of any Men's Student Organization meeting must be announced in chapel at least twice, or published in the HIGHLAND ECHO at least one week before the set date for that meeting.

ARTICLE IV

Co-ordinating Council

Section 1. The general administrative functions of the Men's Student Organization shall be centered in a group of nine men elected in the manner hereinafter designated, to be known as the Co-ordinaitg Council.

Section 2. Object

a. To furnish a responsible group of men who will represent accurately the points of view and interests of all college men.

b. To serve as a body by which proposals arising from the men may be heard, developed, and, if deemed necessary, presented to the Student Council, or to the proper authorities.

Section 3. Organization

a. The Co-ordinating Council shall consist of nine members which shall be apportioned among the following three groups according to the percentage of the whole Men's Student Organization made up by each group.

1) on campus,
2) off-campus transient,
3) off-campus permanent.

The nine men shall be elected by the Men's Student Organization, the elections being conducted by the Student Body Elections Committee. There shall be a minimum of one representative from any single group.

b. At the time of the general

(Continued on page four)

Maryville Joins National Student Association

Student Council Passes Affiliation February 25

National Student Association affiliation was passed by the Student Council Wednesday, February 25. Representatives on the Student Council cast their votes according to results of the general balloting on the question February 12.

Founding of NSA

NSA was organized as a result of the World Student Congress at Prague, Czechoslovakia, in August, 1946. American representatives realized that they could not really speak for the American student. They represented the YM, the YW, American Youth for Democracy, ten universities, and other organizations, but the United States had no all-over student organization as the other nations at the conference did. Since then the National Student Association took hold quickly, till now is a full time job for its original founders.

Maryville College students will now be able to work with other colleges on such matters as student government clinics and exchange students, and may act as host for students from other schools who wish to study the T.V.A. plan, in addition to many other activities.

Condition Of Charles Naundorf Reported Fair

Charles Naundorf was reported in fair condition, following a three hour operation yesterday. Naundorf's left kidney was removed, and if he continues improving, he is expected to be able to leave the hospital within two weeks.

Dr. C. B. Lequire performed the operation which took place at Blount Memorial Hospital.

At present, approximately $200 has been collected to help the Naundorf's through their financial crisis; still another $300 is being sought to adequately meet the situation.

Naundorf, a sophomore physics major from North Haldon, New Jersey, is married and living in the college trailor camp. He is a Navy veteran.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd has asked the student body to remember Naundorf in their prayers.

Four of Six Debates Won In MC-TPI Clash

The freshmen team won four out of six debates last Saturday, February 28, at the Whittle Springs Hotel in Knoxville. Maryville debated four boys from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville, Tennessee.

For the affirmative were Erasmus Fowler, Lewis Evans, Dolores Young, and Elenor Kramer; for the negative were Bill Shields, Freddie Waggoner, Betsy Davis, and Jean Elliot. The boys, who debated twice, won both debates, while the girls, debating only once, were defeated.

Betsy Davis won first place in after dinner speaking. Freddie Waggoner also entered the after dinner speaking contest, and Erasmus Fowler took part in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

APPROVED OR DISAPPROVED? FIVE WOMEN OFFER OPINIONS ON POSTED BULLETINS

BY DICK SPRAGUE

Early this week an anonymous piece of literature appeared on the bulletin board in Thaw Hall. Usually it would be bad policy to even consider such material; however, in view of the many discussions arising about it, we have sampled a few opinions concerning what has become known as "The Girl's Emancipation Proclamation."

"I say, more power to the composer of such an outstanding article," says Wilma Davis, sophomore.

Betty Seagraves, roommate of Wilma, and forthcoming "Portia" of Athenian-Bainonian's "Merchant of Venice" wistfully adds, "I only wish I were brainy enough to compose such a masterpiece.

Phyllis Jackson, freshman and friend of the press, has, we believe, faithfully captured the spirit of the female opinion.

"To live again those moments when we set foot 'where angels fear to tread' will probably never be our pleasure. Each one of us at sometime or another gets a thrill out of doing what we know will ultimately get us into trouble. However, I think that the proclamation which you boys (we have no proof of this hypothesis R.H.S.) published concerning our behavior was written in rather blunt and unmistakably sarcastic terms. It is true that we girls do not have all the freedom we would like. Nevertheless, we cannot win such by outright condemnation of the whole powers that be. Rather, we must step by step abolish those regulations which hinder and retard our cultural development. As the present state of our great nation took the lives and efforts of our forefathers, so the Maryville of the

(Continued on page four)

ORGANIST PRESENTS KNOXVILLE RECITAL

Maurice Douglas Pedersen, organist at the First Baptist Church in Knoxville, will be presented in a recital there on Sunday, March 7, at 3:15 p.m. The American Guild of Organists and the Department of Fine Arts at the University of Tennessee are sponsoring the recital. Mr. Pedersen served on the music faculty at Maryville College last year while Miss Katherine C. Davis, chairman of the department of fine arts, was on leave of absence.

High Society Plans Display Rehearsal

High Society, under the direction of Lois Doebler, is planning a display rehearsal to be given at a later date this month. All students will be invited and refreshments will be served after the performance.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1948

NOTICING THE PRIVILEGES

It is interesting to notice how senior privileges have been accepted by the girls during the last two weeks. Contrary to some predictions, there has been no mass evacuation to town on any night. As a matter of fact, not more than ten girls have ever gone to town in the same night, Tuesday excepted, of course.

The same was true about the first Sunday afternoon they were allowed to date. As for Knoxville dating, we haven't heard of anyone taking advantage of that yet.

Naturally, when the weather gets warmer students will have a greater desire to go out. It's nice to know you can go when you want to. We, personally, think it was wise to give a choice of a second town night. That way, you don't feel that you have to go a certain night or not at all.

While we're feeling good about receiving the privileges, we must thank those responsible for them. The WSGA committee was headed by Elsie Onifer. The committee presented their ideas of the privileges to the faculty executive council, who discussed, revised, and passed them. Speaking as one senior memebr, "a hearty thanks to you all."

HURRY BACK, CHARLIE—

If we were to ask every student personally, we know that each of them would want to join us in wishing you a speedy recovery. We've been listening for every report from the hospital and hope you'll soon be back among us.

PRO & CON STITUTION

Safely past the Executive Council, the constitution of the proposed Men's Student Organization comes back to you, the men, for a vote on Wednesday and Thursday. We were unable to get letters to the ed from the leaders of both the pros and the cons giving the arguments for their positions, so we will try to weigh what seems to be the outstanding argument against it ourselves.

This, simply expressed, is the fear that the MSO will lead to a monitor system in the men's dormitory. We feel qualified to speak because we, too, experienced this fear

But for several reasons we have been convinced that it is unfounded.

1. A monitor system will not function for the men. Unlike the women, the men would neither take discipline from one of themselves, nor would they be inclined to administer it. It would be unrealistic and doomed to failure.

2. Conditions remaining as they are, the men would never vote for a monitor system. The opposition is unanimous.

3. In the remote possibility that it were voted in by the men, they would find it so antagonistic that it would have small chance for survival. The elaborate precautions taken in the Constitution against anything the men find wrong with their organization would insure its immediate death.

All of which, taken together, seems to us ample argument that any fear of the constitution is based on a falacy that such a fear would never materialize as fact. On this basis we wish it bon voyage, and may it prove robust and effective in working in behalf of the men.

—C.F.

Much Echo About Nothing

BY ILDA MOSBY

Everything's all mixed-up. We're used to one Sadie Hawkins Day, but here's another girls-ask-the-fellows affair. (Federal Gym, tonite, good program—wedding, no less). Really, though, the switch is going pretty far when the fellows start reducing. Latest is Yambert and he sure looks mighty sad; imagine how his waitress must feel.

Open dorms was a good idea, but the fellows still aren't as time conscious as the girls. By ten-thirty Pearsonites felt that the men must surely be gone. But no, Dr. Lloyd and Mrs. Butcher were still engaged in a bean-bag game.

Most of the fellows seemed to enjoy seeing just how the other half lived, especially those who used the atomizers belonging to Elaine Kern and Eleanor Struble . . . Two fiendish people had the bright idea of short-sheeting hospitable girls. . . . The president seemed a little confused when he walked in one room and found two girls and four fellows. "Which of you live here?". . . Carnegie had a few unexpected visitors as one fellow who was caught in the shower can testify. . . . and by Sunday morning the girls all thought the halls would be safe again. Imagine one fair lass's consternation when she opened her door at 7:30 a. m. and beheld a man going down the hall.

The girls from Pearsons who went to Vols last Sunday were greeted by a mass evacuation of their dorm and figured they were having a fire drill. Then someone told them that Bobbie'd had a brainstorm: since it was leap year, why not serenade the fellows? Bet there were some of them who wondered if the girls were storming it again. . . . the serenade ended with the dorm where Mom Worley, Mrs. Butcher, and Ralph Irwin were the honored ones. . . . . the retreat into the building was far more quiet than after any firedrill.

Council lasted so long the other evening that Ken Ross finally remarked, "It's almost time for first period.". . . . Poor Eggleston tried arguing with a professor and ended resignedly, "Oh, why argue?". . . . Earl Black did a good job of pinning last Saturday in spite of the fact that his shoulder was dislocated. . . . Miss Jackson's students take warning. Her ears are in excellent condition as one lady found out when she muttered about Miss J.'s erasing what she was trying to copy. . . . The seniors are already deep in comp studying. . . . Everyone else is faced with mid-semester exams. . . .There was a loud bang and then the fire siren shrieked and then—the library was cleared as everyone raced to see what had exploded. . . .

Shirley Oshana's first words after recovering from her surprise at the shower Wednesday, "Everybody should get married.". . . . Gress and Bertholf should have happy marriages according to the marriage tests they took the other day. . . . . Shirley wasn't going to go "see her roommate" and man, would she have been disappointed if Phil hadn't persuaded her. . . . Katie had four knots. Tsk, tsk. . . . . Along the same line, according to the dictionary in the ECHO office, engage means "to join battle". . . . . Vinton, frowning over the textbook for Marriage and the Family, commented, "It's a deep subject."

Art Lucas needs glasses. Cars are rather large to fall over, but he did it in the middle of Gay Street. . . . Rip Reeves was a big help to Ruth Humes Tuesday morning when he carefully put the cereal bowls and plates in her dishpan. . . . . Nish and Cotton have decided that a few more things around here need organizing. Worn out by an evening of Council, they had the bright idea that the trees on campus were too indiscriminately placed. . . . Who finally settled the commentator argument in Disc Club?. . . . . One freshman will probably think before leaving the dining hall by way of the window again. Breezy, wasn't it, Bob? . . . . Hoglan always wins those dining hall desert contests. Maybe the rest of the table will learn not to bet. . . . The best way to keep the attention of fourth graders is to wear a bow tie and fascinate them. Ask Bill Starr who tried it. Most teachers wouldn't direct singing sitting on a table dangling their feet, but he did. Eckert has been added to the list of those who land in the wrong class. . .

There's only one word different in the title but we thought that most people knew the difference between YWCA and YMCA. This switching business even carried over to Y on Sunday when three fellows arrived at YW to hear Miss Wild (she's the one who got herself sung to on Thursday) and some of the girls couldn't resist going to YM to hear Mr. Fogarty vocalize . . . . Oh, well, the year can't last forever.

TALK OF THE WEEK BY DONALD REEVES



"HUFFY" HUFFMAN KNOWN AS MC'S VERSATILE MUSICIAN

BY RUTH DAVIS



Charles "Huffy" Huffman, junior music major from Maryville, Tennessee. These are general facts that could be written about anyone, but there is more to it than that Few people could claim the rest of Charlie's record, for he is among Maryville's most versatile music majors and promising musicians.

Versatility in the field of music is Charlie's most outstanding ability. To notice him one would not realize the talent that lies behind that broad grin. He sings, plays, composes, and arranges.

Good Sousaphone Player

Charlie plays bass with the college orchestra and a sousaphone in the band. In high school he was chosen as the best sousaphone player in East Tennessee for two years.

He sings bass in the vesper choir, and has written several pieces for the choir. Perhaps his most beautiful composition is the anthem sung by the vesper choir, "God, our Great Jehovah." He wrote the response, "Hear our Prayer," which the choir sings at each vesper service.

All Charlie's compositions, whether a football fight song or an anthem for the vesper choir, are a great success and loved by everyone.

Wrote "On, Highlanders"

"On Highlanders," sung at all the football games last year, played by the band, and the theme of the pep rallies was one of Charlie's most successful tunes. Footsie Housch wrote the words to the song.

None of the freshmen can forget the song that welcomed them to Maryville at student mix, "Aren't You Glad You're Going to Maryville?" Charlie again receives the honors for that one.

Composed in High School

Even in high school Charlie composed songs. One of his compositions, which was played by the high school band, was "Holiday March." He is now working on a new composition he calls "String Quartet" of which he has completed the first movement. He and Dorothy Vawter are working together on an operetta based on Southern mountain folk ballads. Both compositions promise to be great successes.

In addition to composing, Charlie also arranges. His arrangements of the barnwarming choruses are excellent examples of his ability. Everyone remembers "Play Gypsy, Dance Gypsy," "When a Gypsy Makes His Violin Cry," and "My Little Gypsy Sweetheart."

Arranges for Orchestra

Charlie also arranges for the orchestra and band. Few have heard his arrangement of "Stardust," "One Alone," and "Summertime." All who attended the orchestra concerts heard his beautiful rendition of our alma mater.

After he graduates from Maryville, Charlie plans to get his masters degree in theory. After that he wants to do arrangements and orchestration, and this reporter is one person who believes he can.

Alpha Sigma Poster Contest Continues

Ed Pancoast and Carl Lazenby won first and second prizes in the second round of the Alpha Sigma poster contest for "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

The contest goes into its last round next week. Posters can be given to Mary Hendricks in Memorial, Julia Pancoast in Pearsons, or Ben Gearhart, Carnegie 317. The contest is open to anybody. March 11, at 6:00 p. m., is the deadline for the contest.

WILKERSON—WILD WEDDING DATE SET FOR MAY 20

Miss Jessie Wild, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Wild of Flint, Michigan, will be married on May 20 to Mr. Peter R. Wilkerson of Lynchburg, Virginia. Miss Alice Archibald and Miss Thelma Nelson, two of Miss Wild's friends in the fine arts department, were responsible for the announcement of her engagement in the dining hall last Thursday, March 4.

Miss Wild, a member of the Maryville dramatic arts department, taught drama and music in Lynchburg for three years, where Mr. Wilkerson works for the Post Office Department. Since both their birthdays fall in May, Miss Wild's engagement ring is a birthstone emerald ring.

NATALIE HART RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Natalie Hart, freshman from Florida, returned to College Thursday evening after a five weeks' absence.

During the first snow fall, "Nickey" seriously injured her knee when she fell on the ice. After examinations by several local doctors, she was advised to return to her home in Jacksonville for an operation.

Now off her crutches and "glad to be back," she will continue her studies which she has been keeping up to date while away.

Song of Love

Never take "no" for an answer;
Kiss her whenever you choose.
Whether she will or whether she won't,
She'll always holler, "Now don't!"



Check your Shoes; bring them in for new soles or heels, cleaning and dying

AMERICAN SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Like everyone else, you'd like to pare your food expenses. Spend your lunch hour and in between snacks with us. We offer your favorite foods, appetizingly prepared at low, self-service prices. For even greater savings, choose our daily plate specials!

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Just for you, gals, a smooth jumper! Tiny, tiny waist. . . . swing skirt with yards of fullness . . . sweetheart, square or round necks. . .

All sizes .

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Really a scoop!

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McARTHUR'S



HERB'S— Half-acre

Echo Sports

MARCH 6, 1948 — Page Three

ALL TRACKMEN
REPORT MONDAY
AT FOUR O'CLOCK

AN EDITORIAL:

THE CASE FOR A TRACK TEAM

Track competition, both intra and intercollegiate, is scarce as hens' teeth this year.

Many things bring about the delapidated condition of the track program both here and throughout the state. Let's look at a few of the hindrances and handicaps to collegiate track meets.

Financial Barriers

The great obstacle from the administration point of view is that track doesn't pay for itself. The professional aspect of the cinder sport has never drawn enough popular attention to warrant the collection of admission fees, except in the A.A.U. and Olympic meets of the highest rank. Here track differs from other major sports. At Maryville, for instance, the basketball team can travel as far as Bowling Green, Kentucky, or the football squad as far as Orlando, Florida. Yet when a track meet is talked about, say with Mississippi State or Southwestern, the thing is considered out of the question because of the financial problems involved. The basketball or football team can afford to travel; they pay their own way.

Few Schools Field Teams

Tied in with this financial obstruction, which increasingly has cut out track for many schools, in the dearth of schools fielding a track team. In Tennessee, there are but eight schools which are—as far as we know—attempting to place a track team in intercollegiate competition. These schools are U. T., Vanderbilt, Southwestern, Tennessee Tech, Milligan, East Tennessee State, Sewanee, and Maryville.

Varied Schedules For Most

The meets these eight schools enter are varied. U. T.'s squad thrives mostly on competition in out-of-state relays and meets. Vanderbilt, too, seeks competion out of Tennessee. Southwestern is so far west that it does not schedule many of the other seven schools. East Tennessee State, Milligan, Sewanee, Tennessee Tech, and Maryville enter isolated meets during the season. All these schools are relatively close to "home" for each other's convenience and should arrange more meets among themselves.

Suitable Track Courses Scarce

Another major drawback to collegiate meets in in this section is the lack of well laid out track courses. The University of Chattanooga last year cancelled a track season for the want of a suitable track. At Maryville, we can hope the college will realize that the track (which in its present condition resembles, without appropriate fertilizer, a much-trodden cow path) is far from ideal for collegiate meets. As things are now, it is too close to the baseball diamond. With the expansion underway for the athletic field, an all-weather track should be uppermost in the college's planning if Maryville expects to produce more record breakers in track.

Groundwork For Track Missing

As for the individual incentive for track, some difficulty is rooted in the fact that high schools, like the average college, don't stress track and field events. A runner receives practically no training before college; consequently, he hasn't much enthusiasm for the hard work of track training—but rather chooses more glamorous sports as tennis, softball, and baseball.

Competition The Remedy?

Gloom over the outlook of a track schedule overshadows most thin-clad prospects' enthusiasm. The typical ache among the would-be track men about the college now is, boiled down to one sentence: "Aw, why go out for track, they haven't promised but one meet." Another argument: "What chance has a fellow to earn a letter in one or two meets? Especially a state meet when you've got the best in the state lined up against you." Entrance to the state meet is a good thing, but more average competition is desirable.

Equipment, Course Cited

A serious dampener to individual initiative is the appalling condition of the track, and lack of track equipment. What can be done for the track NOW will, to say the least, encourage fellows to stick with track in order that Maryville will field a team to be proud of in the coming season. As for equipment, Coach Davis told the men that assembled on February 20, after chapel—about twenty-five—that there were then seven pair of shoes available to issue this season. Sufficient equipment would, in like manner, bolster the morale of a squad.

A Run Against Odds

As one track man—who hasn't lost the spirit of achievement on the cinders—said: "He who runs at Maryville runs against odds." Let's hope that the coming season will provide only the odds of bettering another college's runner rather than the surplus odds of having to overcome adverse conditions in equipment, course, and the handicap of lack of sufficient meets to give ample chance for recognition.

A New Look Needed

There must be a new look at track this season. It rests with the track men—as many as possible—to get out and work, and it rests with the athletic office to give this squad, however how excellent in appearance, an "even break" in competition. By an "even break" we mean at least a three or four meet schedule for the season—about the average schedule before the war.

Track: A Major Sport

Track is classified as a major sport at Maryville. As such it should be "plugged" or "pushed" as much as any of the other major sports on the college's athletic program. Does Maryville want to rock along with a one-horse track season, shut down completely, or renew the sport with pre-war vigor?

Or shall Maryville settle down to a lackadaisical track season in 1948 with the alibi that it was the consequence of "unfavorable conditions"?

—H.M.M.

Ten M.C. Matmen Advance In Tournament

PALMER WINS BY DECISION; CALLAWAY BY 1ST PERIOD PIN

BY KEN OLSEN, ECHO SPORTS EDITOR

Special to The Highland Echo

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., March 6—Ten of Maryville College's fourteen wrestlers remain in the running here at the Southern Invitational Wrestling Tournament after the opening round last night at Fry Institute Gym.

Two Maryville wrestlers, "Tubby" Callaway and Herbert Palmer, won initial victories last night—Callaway by fall and Palmer by decision. Palmer (175) will meet Auburn's "Mouse" Mantrone in the finals of the 175 class today. Callaway is in the semi-finals and pitted against Chattanooga's 145 pounder, Williams in an afternoon bout.

Three schools— Chattanooga, Auburn, and Maryville— entered squads. Maryville now has a team score of 8, Auburn 19, and Chattanooga 8.

Jim Marvin and Paul McNeil, 121 pounders meet opposition for the first time in the tourney this afternoon J. A. Cameron goes into action against Keyes of Auburn in the final bout of 128 class. Merriman's first opponent at the tourney will be an afternoon bout with Berg (165).

Major, Earisman, Wintermute, and Yambert drew byes for the opening round.

In the opening bout of the Tourney, which is sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association with the University of Chattanooga as the host team, Chet Anderson (136 of Maryville) was decisioned 8-3, by Bill Smith of Chattanooga.

"Tubby" Callaway won by fall over Auburn's Ducat, making the pin in 1 min. 53 sec. of the first period. This was the first time these wrestlers have met this season in the 145 class.

Auburn's "Killer" Keller waylaid Maryville's Mabry by an 8-1 decision in another 145 pound bout. Keller got a takedown, two reverses, and two points on time advantage while Mabry scored by an escape. It was the first meeting of the two, and Mabry's second bout of the season.

Vallely (155 of Auburn) defeated U. C.'s Miller, 6-1 in the fourth bout of last night's card. Bray (155 of U.C.) pinned Auburn's Halsey in 1 min.and 4 sec. of the 2nd period in the fifth bout.

In the sole 165 class event last night, Phil Smith of Auburn pinned Bob Smith of Chattanooga in 51 sec. of the 2nd period.

Herbert Palmer of Maryville, with a take-down, a reverse, and one point time advantage, took a close 5-3 decision over Chattanooga's Harry Love (175), who scored by an escape and a reverse. This was the third Love-Palmer battle of the current season, with Palmer out front both times by 5-4 and 4-3 decisions in the previous bouts.

In the other 175 pound bout last night, "Mouse" Mantrone decisioned Maryville's Briggs for a 9-2 Auburn victory.

Auburn's heavyweight, Brnilovich, pinned John Shew of Maryville in 1 min. 50 sec. of the 1st

(Continued on page four)

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Today's and tonight's program follows:

121 (Semi-finals)
Marvin (MC) vs. Sargent (Auburn)
McNeil (MC) vs Owen (UC)

128 (Finals)
Cameron (MC) vs. Keyes (Auburn)

136 (Finals)
Smith (UC) vs McKenzie (Auburn)

145 (Semi-finals)
Callaway (MC) vs Williams (UC)
Earisman (MC) vs. Keller (Auburn)

155 (Semi-finals)
Major (MC) vs. Vallely (Auburn)
Wintermute (MC) vs. Braly (UC)

165 (Semi-finals)
Yambert (MC) vs. Smith (UC)
Merriman (MC) vs. Berg (UC)

175 (Final)
Palmer (MC) vs. Mantrone (Auburn)

Heavyweight (Finals)
Brnilovich (Auburn) vs. Magrath (UC)

Rookies Given First Taste Of Honaker-Type Baseball

Baseball hopefuls got a taste of the collegiate game this week in the first practices of the season under Coach L. S. Honaker in the gym.

Since most of the men working out this week were new to the Honaker-style of play, Coach Lombe has been drilling them on fundamentals. The regular team reported on Friday.

Sixteen New Men Report

New to the Maryville diamond are: Blalock, Campbell, Chadwick, Fogarty, Fowler, G. Hamil, Headrick, Herring, Holsey, Jackson, Larsen, J. Lillard, Lucas, Petree, Schieber, and Shields.

Others who did not get into varsity play but worked out in '47 are Baird, Largen, Rowley, and Smith.

Varsity baseballmen expected to return this season are: K. Berrong, L. Berrong, Boring, Buckley, Hamil, Honaker, Jernigan, Jones, R. Lillard, Neff, Pentz, Reynolds, Rock, and Spears.

Practice will continue in Alumni gym until the weather improves and the diamond dries.

Track Aspirants Assemble Monday

SEVEN LETTERMEN RETURN; SCHEDULE YET INCOMPLETE

Spring track workouts will start Monday, March 8, for those who wish to try out. Coach Davis has requested that all former track men, and all new men who wish to try for the team, report to Bartlett Hall at 4:00 Monday for equipment and the first scheduled workout.

Schedule Unsettled

The schedule is not yet settled, but tentative matches have been arranged with the University of Tennessee and T.P.I. The T.P.I. meet was to have been run off here, but the track is in poor shape this year so the meet will probably be run in Cookeville. Maryville also plans to enter track teams in the state meet which will be held May 9, and in the Milligan Relays which are to be held April 17, in Johnson City.

Many of last year's track men will be back this year, with George Gillette and Bill Proffitt running the one and two mile, Henry "Tubby" Callaway and Don Walker in the pole vault, Harold Ammons in the javelin, Craig Fisher in the high jump, and Allan Kiger also in the mile.

Other men already doing conditioning work in preparation for the season include Kay, Houdshel, Lambert, Seymour, and Robarts.

As yet, although seven letter men of last year's squad—Gillette, Kay, Lambert, Robarts, Ammons, Fisher, and Proffitt—are expected back, most places in dashes, distance runs, and field events are wide open for all aspirants.

Spring Football Begins March 15

Spring football practice will begin on Monday, March 15, and will continue through April 15, according to an athletic office announcement made this week. During the entire spring training, the team will use the "T" formation only, to give the players experience with it, on both offense and defense.

The first week will be spent on the fundamentals of the game. The second week the men will begin running through the plays and learning them. The remaining three weeks the team will scrimmage.

Seniors Frank Still, "Cotton" Easter, and Ken Talbott will assist Coach "J.D." Davis with the coaching.

Point System Teams Tied In Tournament; Play-Off Tuesday

Tuesday's game will be the deciding factor in the Chillie-Howee basketball tournament. This week's games again put both teams on equal basis.

The Howees won the game played Tuesday, March 2, by defeating the Chillies with a score of 37 to 14. Players' scores for the Howees are: Heaps, 2; Lindsay, 19; Siebold, 11; Gilreath, 4; and Davenport, 1; Chillie scorers are: Caldwell, 8; and Kemp, 6.

The Chillies evened up the scores Thursday by winning over the Howees 29 to 21.

Wrestlers Tear Up Catamounts, 24-5, Last Saturday

Western North Carolina State Teachers College ended up downed, 24-5, when the Scots visited the Catamount lair last Saturday for a return match. The first time the two teams met this season, the Scotties also won, 29-5, on the M. C. mat.

Carolina was considerably improved in comparison to their earlier appearance, putting up a close, game battle. The Catamounts demonstrated slippery manuevering which netted them a flock of reverses and escapes.

Black, Cameron Earn Five Points

Earl Black, back on the mat at 121 after several injuries, pinned Blayton in 2 minutes 20 seconds of the second period to set a fast pace for the others to match. J. A. Cameron, 128 pound class, also earned five points for the Highlanders when he injured Bird's shoulder and was awarded a default in 11 seconds of the second period.

Ross, Callaway, Major Win

Ken Ross, captain of the visitors and regular 136 pounder, pushed back into the victory column by decisioning Atkinson, 8-5. Ross earned a take-down, two reverses, and two points for time advantage to Atkinson's two reverses and one escape.

Tubby Callaway decisioned Thomas in the 145 class, 8-2. Callaway earned a take-down, two reverses, and two points time advantage to Thomas' single reverse.

L. Major reversed in the last 10 seconds of the third period to decision McCorken, 2-1. McCorken was leading in points, 1-0, earned in a second period escape, when Major reversed.

Henry Loses Decision, 6-7

Harold Henry lost a decision to Garland, 6-7, in his first bout of the season in the 165 class. Henry's two escapes and two reverses were too few to beat Garland's two reverses, one escape, and one take-down

Palmer Wins Over Burleson, 14-8

Herb Palmer outraced Burleson for a 14-8 decision in the 175 pound class. In the mass of points were four reverses, two take-downs, and two points time advantage for Palmer as compared with Burleson's two escapes, one take-down, and two reverses.

Briggs, Goodson Draw, 0-0

John Briggs and Goodson battled to a draw, 0-0, in the unlimited class, in the night's most even bout. As the whistle blew Briggs had Goodson in a pin

(Continued on page four)

Grappling Season Ends At Georgia Tech Tuesday Nite

KEN ROSS WILL WRESTLE LAST BOUT, 4 WINS SO FAR

Coach "J.D." Davis' Highlander clan will journey southward Tuesday to wind up the '48 season on the Georgia Tech mat. Tech was one of the first strong teams to challenge the Scots at the opening of the season. The result of the clash was a 17-17 draw.

After the big week-end at the wrestling tournament in Chattanooga, the Scots will be pretty well worn before their Tuesday ride and the battle. Incidentally, Georgia Tech declined an invitation to the tournament; perhaps they aim to avenge that draw.

Last Match For Ken

Collegiate wrestling is at an end for captain Ken Ross after Tuesday night. A real old timer at the sport, Ross started back in 1940 under Coach Davis and then took a leave from the game during the war. Since then he has returned to captain the team to a successful season. He has made the light weight classes offer a proof that even the small fellows have a chance in collegiate athletics.

Despite a bad knee and a pulled shoulder this season, Ken has amassed 16 points for the squad by pinning two opponents, decisioning two and losing only two falls to Auburn and Appalachian.

MARCH 10 DEADLINE SET FOR SOFTBALL ELIGIBILITY LISTS

March 10 is the deadline for all intramural softball team eligibility lists to be turned into the intramural office. Play begins on March 15.

The teams will consist of twelve players. The actual playing team will have ten men, nine in the regular positions plus a short center fielder.

Coach Johnson announced that no practice will be allowed on the golf course diamond. Schedules will be posted later.

SORRY. . .

Due to lack of space, ECHO Sports could not make mention of Intramural Volleyball this week.



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We have lots of canned goods especially suitable for those late hour snacks—Weiners and other canned meats, breads, potato sticks, cheese spreads—Just what you're looking for.

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OPINIONS ON BULLETINS . . . .

(Continued from page one)

future will require our wholehearted support. To gain the freedom we so desire, we must prove ourselves worthy of such measures. We need the co-operation of every girl for the bringing of a new day here at Maryville. So let us strive." Thank you, Miss Jackson.

"I think it was cleverly written," Peggy Hughes, freshman averred, "but I do hope the faculty won't misunderstand it. After all, we are getting more privileges—slowly, but surely."

The girls seem to realize that tihngs aren't ideal for them, but they also realize the differences that arise when a revolution or civil war (to keep the spirit of the original essay) is considered. A junior class representative on the Student Council, Vera Lusk, reprimands the Proclamation thus:

"It is rather poor policy to tear to pieces that which doesn't please you, until you are thoroughly prepared to offer some constructive plan to take its place."

Do we hear any ideas?

Ed. Note: We would think a long time before we approved any anonymous piece of literature, for it is obvious that those who are strong with the pen are not strong enough to associate their "documents" with their own names.

DR. ORR ADDRESSES YW ON "FRIENDSHIP"

YWCA tomorrow presents the first program in a series of three on "Friendship," "Courtship," and "Marraige", Dr. H. E. Orr speaking on "Friendship" tomorrow. Dorothy Vawter will furnish special music on her french horn.

Mrs. J. H. McMurray will talk at YMCA using "Home Life and the Family" as her subject.

THETA EPSILON

Dick Ebelacker will show a collection of slides, including a set of Maryville scenes, at tonight's meeting of Theta Epsilon.

The meeting will begin promptly at 6:15 with a short business meeting preceding.

ALPHA SIGMA

Dot Stater and Bob Holley will have the program tonight at Alpha Sigma in Bartlett Auditorium at 6:15. Note the change in meeting place.

ATHENIAN

A program by members of the junior class will be presented tonight. The group will meet at 6:45 in the Y rooms.

WRESTLING TOURNEY . . .

(Continued from page three)

period in the only heavyweight bout last night.

The final rounds will be held tonight in the University of Chattanooga gym. Coach Whitey Erban of Baylor Prep School is the referee for the tounnament.

A trophy will be awarded to the team that makes the most points. Individual medals will be presented to first, second, and third place winners.

M. S. O.

(Continued from page one)

spring elections three of the returning Co-ordinaitng Council members who poll the highest number of votes shall be re-elected for the following year by the Men's Student Organization.

c. The six vacancies shall be filled as designated in (a.) of this section within three weeks after the opening of the fall semester.

d. Any vacancy occurring during the year shall be filled by a general election.

e. Co-ordinaitng Council Officers

1) At the annual student election in the spring the man receiving the highest number of votes of the three men re-elected shall be Chairman for the following year.

2) The officers of the Co-ordinating Council shall serve respectively as officers of the Men's Student Organization, the Vice-Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer being elected by the Co-ordinating Council one week after its formation in the fall semester.

3) The man elected Chairman of the Co-ordinating Council automatically becomes a member of the Student Council and the Student-Faculty Senate for the term of his office.

4) In case any elected officer is unable to serve, his vacancy shall be filled by the Co-ordinating Council.

Section 4. Duties

a. To meet at regular intervals as it may decide, but at least once a month from September to May; special meetings may be held at the call of the Chairman. A quorum shall consist of seven members.

b. To assure conscientious attendance of members at Co-ordinating Council meetings.

c. To appoint committees to carry out its functions.

d. To make a report of the activities of the Co-ordinating Council at each regular meeting of the Men's Student Organization.

e. For the representatives of each group (Art. V, Sec. 3 a.) to keep in close contact with the group they represent.

ARTICLE V

Amendments

This Constitution may be amended as follows:

a. Each proposed amendment shall be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Co-ordinating Council.

b. The proposed amendment shall be presented to the Student Council and to the Executive Council of the Faculty for approval.

c. If approved by the Student Council and the Executive Council of the Faculty, the amendment shall then be published the HIGHLAND ECHO one week prior to the date set for presenting it to the Men's Student Organization, together with a notice of the time and place of voting.

d. If passed by a two-thirds vote of the Men's Student Organization, the amendment shall become effective.

ARTICLE VI

Ratification

Section 1. This constitution shall become effective when approved by the Co-ordinating Council, the Student Council, and the Executive Council of the Faculty and passed by a two-thirds vote of the Men's Student Organization.

Section 2. This constitution shall be presented to the Men's Student Organization for ratification within fifteen days after the opening of each fall semester.

BY-LAW NO. 1

The Men's Student Organization by a two-thirds vote at any meeting can rescind any action of the Co-ordinating Council.

BY-LAW NO. 2

The manner of voting in the Men's Student Organization shall be

a) by a majority vote in elections;

b) by a two-thirds vote in amendments, obtained by a two-day polled vote on campus.

SCOTS TEAR CATS . . .

(Continued from page 3)

hold, but no points were awarded.

SUMMARY

121 class—Black (M) pinned Blayton (W) in 2 min. 20 sec. of the second period

128 class—Cameron (M) won by default over Bird (W)

136 class—Ross (M) decisioned Atkinson (W), 8-5

145 class—Callaway (M) decisioned Thomas (W), 8-2

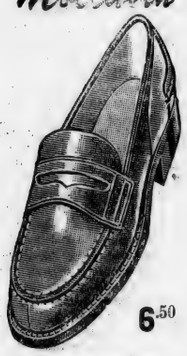
155 class—Major (M) decisioned McCorken (W), 2-1

165 class—Garland (W) decisioned Henry (M), 7-6

175 class—Palmer (M) decisioned Burleson (W), 14-8

Unlimited class—A draw between Briggs (M) and Goodson (W), 0-0.

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WHERE? THE REC HALL!

VOLUME 33 — MARYVILLE TENNESSEE MARCH 13, 1948 — Number 24

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Eleven Seniors Elected To Alpha Gamma Sigma

* * * * * * * * * * *

MSO CONSTITUTION VOTED IN FIVE TO ONE

Two Day Poll Ends With Three Hundred-Forty-Eight Men Voting

The Men's Student Organization constitution passed with a vote of five to one in the campus-wide poll vote held Thursday and Friday of this week. Only about three-fifths of the men enrolled in school voted, the count being 348 votes for approximately 500 men. Those voting for the constitution numbered 291, while those opposed numbered 57.

The results of the two day vote have officially put into effect the MSO constitution as was printed in full in the HIGHLAND ECHO last Saturday. The constitution itself had previously been drafted by nine men elected by those attending the first men's student body meeting concerning the organization.

Listed as Council Project

The idea of MSO has been in students' minds for years, but never before has there been such concentration on its organization. Early this semester the Student Council listed it as one of the several semester projects, and Scott McClure and Carl Murray made plans for presenting the idea to the men. Later Murray was appointed chairman of the constitution committee, which drafted and presented the constitution to the men's student body.

The organization, which must be approved by the men at the beginning of each school year in order that it may continue, has been designed to reach each of the three groups of men students attending Maryville, those on campus, off-campus transient students, and off-campus permanent students. The co-ordinating council will consist of nine members, which will be apportioned among each of the three groups according to their respective numbers in the men's student body.

1948 MAY QUEEN NOMINATION HELD IN CHAPEL THURS.

The 1948 May Queen will be nominated at a meeting of the student body Thursday, March 18. Following the student body meeting the individual classes will meet to nominate the class attendants. In the final elections one girl and one boy are elected from each class and they choose whom they will walk with in the procession. The election will be held the week following the meetings.

Sweetheart of Alpha Sig Chosen

"The Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma" was chosen Monday afternoon, March 8, from a group of five finalists who were chosen Saturday night at the Alpha Sigma meeting. The name of the winner, however, will be withheld until the first night of the play, **Our Hearts Were Young and Gay.**

The five finalists, in the order of their appearance before the judges, were Pat Dennis, sophomore dramatics art major from Connersville, Indiana; Elsie Jean Cotton, senior English major from Pittsburgh; Alice Davenport, sophomore sociology major from Marietta, Georgia; Pat Love, freshman from Kinzel Springs, Tennessee; and Judy Breen, freshman from West Palm Beach, Florida.

The judges were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pieper, Dr. D. H. Briggs, and Miss Frances Massey.

Chairman Announces WSSF Drive To Be Soon

John Poland, chairman of the WSSF drive, has announced that tentative plans have been completed. The drive is scheduled for the first week in April.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY REC. HALL OPENING CELEBRATED TONITE

An all campus program to celebrate both the opening of the Recreation Center and St. Patrick's day is planned for tonight.

The program is under the direction of Judy Breen. A skit will be presented, the subject of which has not yet been announced. It will be the first opening of the Recreation Hall which has not been open thus far this semester, but has been undergoing a rejuvenation.

Dr. Harry Hager, Chicago Pastor, Speaks at Chapel

Dr. Harry Hager, pastor of the Bethany Reform Church in Chicago, Ill., addressed the chapel Thursday morning, March 11.

Dr. Hager was introduced by Rev. W. C Bennett of the Memorial Baptist Church in Knoxville. Using the subject "The Face of Jesus Christ," Dr. Hager said that it is possible to imagine what Christ may have looked like by examining references in the Bible describing his character and actions. Christ probably had an open and candid expression, such as invites the confidence of children, who were to "come unto Me, and forbid them not." His countenance, he said, was doubtless strong and noble, as would attract fishermen, such as Peter, and forthright villagers, such as the "Sons of Thunder." Certainly his face was patient and earnest, for He was a man "of sorrows, and acquainted with grief." Knowing these things, said Dr. Hager, we can see what sort of person it was that so courageously "set his face . . . steadfastly toward Jerusalem."

Dr. Hager is chairman of the Uniting Committee which is studying the proposed union of the Reform Church groups and the United Presbyterian Church.

$1517.85 FRED HOPE PLEDGE NOT PAID

Not all the $1517.85 pledged to the Fred Hope Drive has been paid. The plan is to support a short term missionary. If such a plan is to be carried out all the money pledged must be paid.

DR. GRAHAM SPEAKS AT YW SUNDAY

Dr. Thomas A. Graham will speak on Courtship at the Sunday YWCA meeting, the second in the series on friendship, courtship and marriage. Dr. Graham will base his talk on questions asked by the girls. Boxes have been placed in the dormitories for the purpose of collecting these questions.

The special music will be provided by Maureen Owen.

Last Saturday several students helped clean-up the YW rooms. The new drapes which are of heavy floral print material were put up. YW bought the material and some girls with the help of friends of YWCA made them.

Babelay, Bird, Johnson Present Sophomore Recital

Ruth Helen Bird, pianist, Linnea Johnson, soprano, and Raymond Babelay, pianist, will be presented in a sophomore recital Tuesday, March 16, at 4:30 p. m. in the YWCA Rooms. Miss Bird is from Greeneville, Miss Johnson, from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. Babelay is from Knoxville.

The program for the recital includes "Sonata in B Flat Major, Allegro," Mozart, Mr. Babelay; "Sonata Op. 14, No. 1, Allegro," Beethoven, Miss Bird; "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" (Semele), Handel, "Gia il sole dal Gange," Scarlotti, "C'est non ami," Antoinette, "Jeune Fillette," Dalayrac, Miss Johnson; "Waltz in c sharpe minor," Chopin, "Novellette," and "March Wind," MacDowell, Miss Bird; "May the Maiden," Carpenter, "Snow Towards Evening," Warren, "Retreat," La Forge, "Rain," Op. 48, No. 1, "Etude" Op. 25, Curran, Miss Johnson; "Nocturne" Op. 48, No. 1, "Etude" Op. 25, No. 9, and "Polonaise in A Flat" Op. 53, Chopin, Mr. Babelay. Miss Linnea Johnson will be accompanied by Juanita Jeane Johnson.

MISS JEWELL, FORMER M. C. TEACHER, DIES

Miss Almira E. Jewell, former assistant professor of history at Maryville College, died Sunday morning, March 7, at the home of her sister, after a long illness. She was 67 years old.

Miss Jewell graduated from Maryville and then received her masters degree at the University of Virginia. She taught in the preparatory department at the college from 1911 to 1923 and in the college itself from 1923 to 1944. Due to ill health, she retired in 1944.

Phys Ed Dropped From Junior, Senior Schedules

124 Academic Hours Required, Originally 126

Changes in physical education and graduation requirements were announced yesterday by Dr. E. R. Hunter, dean of the curriculum. In future years only freshmen and sophomores will be required to take physical education, instead of students having to take physical education during each semester for all four years. The second change, dealing with academic hours, reduces requirements to 124 academic hours instead of the original 126 academic hours as was decided when the new curriculum went into effect last semester.

Freshmen Schedule the Same

Under the new system freshmen physical education requirements will be the same as they are this year, which includes calisthenics, conditioning exercises, hygiene, and sports skill. Sophomore requirements also will be similar to the present setup where they must participate in organized supervised intramural programs. There will be no requirements for juniors and seniors, but they will be offered the privilege of participating in the intramural program.

The change in graduation requirements distinguishes between academic hours and physical education hours. The four hours in physical education are to be added to the 124 required academic hours, making a total of 128 hours necessary for graduation.

Two Debate Teams Enter Tournament

Two Maryville Debate teams are in Georgetown, Kentucky, this week-end debating in the Bluegrass Tournament. An affirmative team composed of Stuart Saul and Tom Stovall, and a negative team of Carroll Stegall and Carl Lindsay, are debating the question of World Federation.

Last week two other teams met heavy competition at the South Atlantic and Southeastern Forensic Tournament. Over 150 contestants, from 22 colleges, attended the tourney. Maryville was represented by John Poland and Scott McClure who took four out of seven rounds, and Stuart Saul and Jim Torrey, who won three of seven. Several special events were entered, but Maryville contestants failed to place.

"Russian Easter" by Rimsky-Korsakov will be featured at Disc Club Thursday, March 18 at 6:45 p. m. in Thaw 214. Lee Orr will be the commentator.

CONSTRUCTION ON REC HALL DELAYED

The construction of the government buildings, one being a Rec Hall, for Maryville College has been delayed because of lack of material. The material used for these buildings is being taken from government salvage stock at Camp Forest and Fort Oglethorpe, and, at present, the demolition job at these camps has been at a standstill. Rather than begin without all the necessary materials the Johnson and Willard Construction Company of Knoxville has postponed the beginning of construction for several weeks, at which time, it is hoped, the material will be available.

Naundorf May Return To Classes Inside Two Weeks

"Satisfactory" spells the word used by Dr. Brickey LeQuire in describing Charlie Naundorf's condition last night. Following a "brief flare up" of temperature Thursday, he was "more comfortable" yesterday afternoon. Barring complications he should be out in a week or so.

Major surgery to begin with, what would have been an ordinary nephrectomy turned out to be an especially interesting and difficult operation due to the phenominal size of the badly infected kidney removed.

$550.00 Raised

Nearly $550.00 have been raised by students, faculty and other friends to alleviate the costs of his illness. His $650 dollar bill will be raised considerably during the coming week, but a substantial reduction of surgeon's fees by Dr. "Brickey" makes this figure lower than it might have been. There is a possibility of more contributions from churches in town. Students who have not given will find a box in the book store, or can contact Don Taylor, Carnegie 1, who has sparked the drive.

Several students have been taking turns sitting with Charlie during the night.

Dr. Lloyd Takes Business Trip

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd left Wednesday on a business trip to Philadelphia, Penn., and Washington, D. C. In Philadelphia, he attended the semi-annual conference of the Presbyterian Department of Church Cooperation and Union of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., of which he is chairman

In Washington, he attended a meeting of the Department of International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Remaining there over the week-end, Dr. Lloyd is meeting with the Commission on Christian Higher Education, which is connected with the Association of American Colleges. He will return to Maryville next Monday night.

Remember! Income Tax Returns Due

Income tax reports are due on or before March 15 for all persons making a total of $500 or more in 1947. Anybody with a salary less than $500 should file a return to get a refund if tax was withheld.

The **Employee's Optional Income Tax Return** and **Form 1040**, may be obtained from the Collector of Internal Revenue, banks, and post office.

SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP REQUIRES 6.5 AVERAGE

Eleven senior students have been elected as '48 members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, secretary of the society, announced yesterday. The nine, Esther Cornelius, Tom Horst, Peggy Howell, Scott McClure, Carl Murray, Loretta Nunn, Mildred Orr, Harold Russell, Anna Sakaizawa, Dorothy Vawter, and Tom Wheeler, were chosen by the resident membership of the society, approximately twenty people, of which Edwin Best, '36, is president.

Four of the students, McClure, Murray, Miss Sakaizawa, and Wheeler were elected at a March 2 meeting, and they participated in a March 8 meeting when the other students, with the exception of Horst and Russell, were elected. Horst and Russell were December graduates and were elected to membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma at that time.

Requires 6.5 Average

For nomination to the society a 6.5 grade point average, between a B and a B-plus, is necessary. All persons who have the required average are considered and a limited number of them are elected for membership.

The date of the induction service has not been definitely set, but it will be held either on April 1 or on April 8. Neither has the speaker been decided upon.

Esther Cornelius, philosophy major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and one of the eleven recently elected, has consistently been on the honor roll. She is Dr. Orr's assistant, and secretary of the senior class. She is also vice-chairman of the WSGA.

Tom Horst, one of the two who were elected last December, is now attending McCormick Seminary in Chicago. He was a philosophy major while attending Maryville, and hailed from Trenton, New Jersey.

Peggy Howell, for three years a **Messiah** soloist, is a music and education major from Maryville. She has been in the Vesper Choir for four years, and is at present a Student Council representative.

Scott McClure, philosophy major from Lebanon, Ohio, plans to attend Princeton Theological Seminary next year. He is now serving as vice-president of the Student Council.

Carl Murray, pre-med major from Maryville, has made high grades in all three of the schools he has attended. While in the army he went to Texas A. & M., and later he attended the University of Tennessee during the summer months. He is an energetic worker in both the Student Council and the Student-Faculty Senate.

Loretta Nunn is a mathematics major from Mount Vernon, Missouri. She has previously served as an officer of her class, and is at present one of the Chatterbox workers.

Mildred Orr, a history major from Maryville, is president of the YWCA. She was also editor of the 1946-47 M Book.

Harold Russell, who like Horst was elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma last December, was an English major. He lives in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Anna Sakaizawa, psychology and philosophy major from Chicago, Illinois, has found time to be the efficient WSGA president as well as make high grades.

Dorothy Vawter, managing editor of the HIGHLAND ECHO, is a music major from Maryville. She is also president of Tau Kappa Chi.

Tom Wheeler, English major from Peekskill, New York, is vice-president of the YMCA. He was a **Messiah** soloist this year, and won the T. T. Alexander contest in 1945-46.

THIRTEEN M.C. MEN TRY FOR MARINE CORPS COMMISSION

Captain E. Kirby-Smith, U. S. M. C., of the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia will return about April 12 to Maryville College with a medical unit to examine thirteen prospective Marine Corps officers. Last Tuesday, March 9, several men made preliminary applications for admission to the platoon leaders classes which will be held during the summer months. Upon passing the medical examination, completing the prescribed summer courses and graduating, the men will be eligible for a commission in the U.S.M.C. Reserves.

Two MC Students Faculty Member In Alcoa Production

Mr. Stanley Phillips, Dolores Young, and Mary Nelle Hord have parts in the Alcoa Little Theater play, "January Thaw," which will be held for the second time tonight at 8:00 p. m. The first showing was last night Mr. Phillips is assistant professor of economics at Maryville and Miss Young and Miss Hord are freshmen from Maryville and Alcoa respectively.

Story of Writer

The play deals with the sophisticated New York family of a writer of best seller fiction. The writer's wife buys a Connecticut farm house and fixes it up as a dream house full of antiques. Just when they have finished fixing the house, the former owners, staunch Connecticut Yankees, come back to claim the house. Because of the housing shortage, both families have to settle in the same house. From then on the play is a farce about the troubles both families encounter from living together and using the same living room to entertain their guests.

The Connecticut Yankee (played by Mr. Phillips) and his wife volunteer the house for a neighbor's funeral which causes quite a bit of confusion. But it all ends happily with the Connecticut Yankee subtlely getting the New York woman to agree to refurnish the barn into another antique-laden house.

DR. CALLAWAY, MR. GAMBLE DISCUSS ALCOHOL AT YMCA

Two prominent Maryville citizens, Dr. Lea Callaway and Mr. Joe Gamble, will speak to the YMCA Sunday at 1:30 in Bartlett Hall.

Both of these men are well known locally in their respective professions. They will present a discussion on alcoholic drinks Dr. Callaway will discuss the subject from the standpoint of a practicing physician and surgeon, and Mr. Gamble will consider the legal aspects of liquor-drinking.

BALDWIN THIEF AT WORK—LOCK DOORS!

Baldwin's thief has struck again. A watch and two dollars were reported missing last Sunday, March 7. Both items disappeared from second floor where the first thefts occurred.

Theta Invites Bainonian To Joint Meeting Tonight

Theta Epsilon has invited Bainonian to a joint meeting in the Y rooms Saturday at 6:15. Mrs. Archibald Pieper, instructor in Sociology, will speak on marriage.

THETA EPSILON-ALPHA SIGMA PRESENT "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY" NEXT WEEK

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," the Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma play, will be presented next Friday and Saturday nights, March 19 nd 20, at 8:00 p. m. The production will be held in the Maryville High School auditorium. The leads will be taken by Elsie Jean Cotton who portrays Cornelia Otis Skinner and Carrol Kennette as Emily Kimbrough.

Miss Cotton, a senior English major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and president of the Student Council, has had parts in four previous college plays, "Hour Glass," "Angel Street," "Man Who Came to Dinner," and "The Enchanted Cottage."

Miss Kennette is a sophomore dramatics art major from Plainfield, New Jersey. She took dramatics in high school and was in the greater part of her high school plays. She played the part of Jane Clay in "Common Clay," the last Experimental Theatre production.

Other members of the cast and the characters they portray in order of their appearance are steward, Bob Holly; Mrs. Skinner, Dorothy Vawter; Cornelia Otis Skinner, E J. Cotton; Otis Skinner, Bob Thompson; Emily Kimbrough, Carrol Kennette; purser, Glen Knecht; stewardess, Lois Miller; Dick Winters, Ben Gearhart; admiral, Bud Engel; Harriet St. John, Ruth Spears; Winifred Blaugh, Martha Kincaid; Leo McEvoy, Don Weber; inspector, Bobbie Burris; Therese, Pat Dennis; Madame Elise, Dot Stater; Monsieur de la Croix, Ed Pancoast.

GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP TO HEAR JOHN SHEW

John Shew, freshman, will be the speaker and special vocal music will be rendered by the male quartet, at the Gospel Fellowship meeting Tuesday night, 7:00, in the YW rooms.

At their meeting last Tuesday, the group was host to thirteen colored children who sang a number of hymns and spirituals under the direction of Paul Woodbury. These children are from the St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church, where the YM-YW inter-racial committee sponsors a Christian work project. Woodbury is assisted by Miss Mildred Leake and Miss Doris Vinton in his work with the Negroes.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 33 Number 24

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SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1948

OUR POLICY——

The time has come for the HIGHLAND ECHO to put into print its 1947-48 policy. We have published it in part before, but evidently some have forgotten. If they have not forgotten then they failed to read it, and for both groups we hereby print the following statements:

The ECHO is published entirely by the editorial staff, now numbering nineteen, censored only by those nineteen, and for the students of Maryville College.

We endeavor to print the news as we perceive the students see it.

We endorse those projects which we consider for the good of the student body.

We yield to no pressure groups, student or departmental, unless that pressure is proven to be the representative opinion of the majority of the student body.

We do the best we can, working under the handicap of never having had any journalistic instruction. What you want is usually in the paper, thought it may not be cataloged under a particular column.

We are open to any thoughtful, representative criticism presented in a thoughtful, representative manner.

We have stated time and time again that Thursday night at 8:00 is our deadline for promising that news be included to the ECHO.

The HIGHLAND ECHO is a weekly newspaper, and not once have we missed an issue or a deadline. Our sports page is one of the largest weekly collegiate pages among the small colleges. It is written by three boys whose only remuneration for hours of work is the pleasure they receive from them. We could enlarge upon this point, telling why some things are printed in certain spaces and why some are not, but the majority of the readers are not interested. For those who are, we will gladly receive them in the ECHO office any Wednesday or Thursday night after 8:00.

The Editors, LYS and KO

NEWS CAPSULES

BY DONALD WHELAN

Treaty Sprouts In Brussels

In Brussels last week a Western Union came closer to reality. Delegates from the Benelux customs Union nations, Belgium, the Netherlands, and little Luxembourg, had met with the British and French for the first sessions the week before. After Belgian Prime Minister Paul-Henri Spaak had keynoted for a couple of hours, they settled down to cooperating nicely on a mutual protection from Communism treaty. Hopes were high for completion of the work by the Ides of the month with a possible military agreement thrown in to back up economic collaboration. A big boost would be U. S. aid under the Marshall plan, it was pointed out, so that "Spaakistan" could withstand another sweep of the Iron curtain.

Uproar in Dixie

Harry Truman had troubles, too. Back from Puerto Rican visit and vacation, he found his party still in an uproar over the Dixie Revolt. Chief flunky in charge of quieting Democratic intramural tussels, J. Howard McGrath, had little luck smoothing Southern filibuster feathers. In desperation the Rhode Island Senator called a gathering of party leaders to discuss mutual woes.

Stalin will be known as the man who no's best.

Much Echo About Nothing

BY CRAIG FISHER

KERRWHAMBO— another dagelbomb rends the deathly silence of Carnegie Hall. Sixty spines stiffen; two hundred twenty lips move eloquently: another victim of arrested mental development is taking his frustrated aggression patterns out on a fire cracker. Veterans of Iwo and Anzio mentally beat their teeth in; an inmate hovering between sleep and consciousness starts up wildly awake, groping feverishly for his forty-four. Mr. Mac shrugs despondently. Uneasy silence settles again.

The preceding slab of local color now gives way to another on nightmares (a thrill a minute in this column). Bob Watkins is roused from sleep by roommate Glenn Knecht flaling the air with his tennis racquet. By the time Bob (careless of life and limb) gets control of the situation, Glenn is in the closet valiantly fighting off the animals. Glenn is quieted and led to bed.

The scene shifts. Andy Clarke is sleeping like a child. He also finds himself rudely aroused by roommate Russ Morgan, who had been down to Dubby's for two cups of coffee the night before, clawing his face and weeping profusely. Gently he sooths him back to sleep, and reverts to that state himself.

REVEILLE: Noble and the Yeaworth brothers, pitting the combined power of their puny shoulders against their unyielding door, finally got it open to the tune of falling bed springs which some joker had propped against it during the night.

When Sandy Smith and Blacky Watts clean their room—and mop it, that is news. It has been wisely said that a lot of stuff can accumulate in the course of seven months.

FACULTY FRAGMENTS: The announcement of a pop quizz in Mrs. Cumming's B period class brought about an unrehearsed rush for the exit. When the dust had cleared, five of the thirty-three members in the class were still in the room.

POME dedicated to Miss Archibald:

Epitaph on a Mass Grave
"Here they lie, all mashed and gory,
Archie's children gone to glory."

To derive full significance of above immortal lines, take a breezy little music course under said teacher. It will quite mature you.

FRESHMEN FROLICS: Betty Marie Davis momentarily stunned her chemistry teacher last week by a sober request for hydraulic acid. Jean Hunt and previously outdone her by brightly requesting a burning splint.

Baldwin Hall is palpitating as one heart for curly & cute George Stanfill. Give 'em a break, George. They deserve it. We gravely warn you that this is leap year, and if you don't take the initiative, tra-la! don't say we didn't nudge you!

RECONVERSION: Yambert, freshly off his wrestling diet, has reverted to his former habits of prowling among the tables hunting wherewith to cram his craw with. The people in his neighborhood feel decidedly more at home, and Yambert's attitude toward life seems to have mellowed.

Thirsting for attention Laurie Dale four times went into the Chatterbox to draw attention to the letter sweater which belongs to Rock who sits at her table who she sewed a letter onto for him which she was wearing which she wanted people to gaze upon. Are we clear? Her last visit she skillfully became the center of attention by shattering a coke bottle.

TAKEN: If you glimpse Ouida Newman gripping her left wrist, you will know that she is tiring under the weight of the biggest boulder on campus (we suppose), a scintillating diamond of gigantic proportions with two lesser satellites. It protrudes noticably from the correct finger. Miss Butcher, entering her room to reprimand her for using too many kilowatts, was routed by the dazzle. No fiction!

Delmis Watson, given to laughing at jokes on himself, laughed twice this week. Once was when he narrowly missed amputating his fingers cutting a cabbage with the knife upsidedown. The second time was when his name appeared on the list of volunteers for softball umpiring.

WORKHORSES: The lowndown on the "special to the HIGHLAND ECHO" wrestling story on the sports page last week, is that Ken Olsen, its editor, took his own class cuts, paid his own way to Chattanooga, slept on the hotel floor with a party going on in the room below. McCallum Friday night jotted down by telephone the results of the first round matches. then stayed up till 2 to hammer them into a story. Mr. Mac kibitzed for a while, soon left for bed. The copy was rushed to the printer's the next morning before chapel, and you read it that afternoon. Such is the consecration, such the devotion, sweet readers, that goes into the weakly production of your blessed rag.

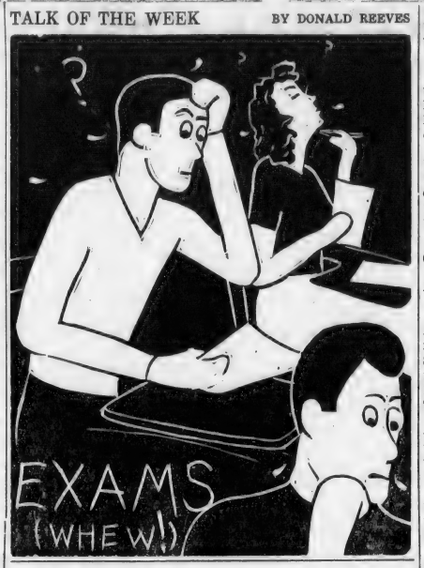
Elsie Onifer carefully hung a sign on her door, "SORRY. TEST TOMORROW." Her roommate, back from a late date, tiptoed at a slow gait through the doorway, the better not to disturb her concentration. There lay Elsie, sound asleep on her bed. Such is the consecration, such the devotion, sweet readers, that goes into the academic side of life.

? ? ? ? ? ?

WHO? WE WISH WE KNEW? DO YOU? WHO IS THE ALPHA SIGMA SWEETHEART? WE'LL KNOW FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE PLAY.

TALK OF THE WEEK

BY DONALD REEVES



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

It is impossible for us to express our gratitude to the students and faculty for their genuine concern during Charlie's present illness. Their friendliness has gained all proportions beyond our wildest imaginings.

It certainly has been comforting to know that everyone's thoughts have been with Charlie and that their prayers have helped to carry him along. There is no manner in which to describe our feelings at having had our financial burden lightened so readily and willingly by our friends on and off campus, and we surely do appreciate the great amount of time and effort that many have given.

To simply say, "Thank you," somehow would leave something lacking; yet, it is the best way in which we can put into writing our gratitude for the greatest lesson in neighborliness that we probably shall ever learn.

Sincerely,
Charles and Doris Naundorf.

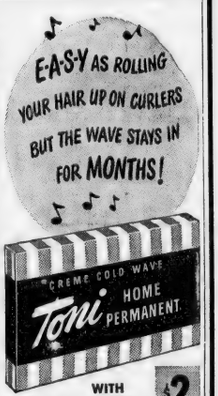
KILLMORE, JOY

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B."
"D's" are made by folks like me,
But only apple-polishers can made a "B."

—The Collegian

SPANISH CLUB

Lavina Rodriguez, Mae Belle DeNagy and Jane Jessup were in charge of games at Spanish club meeting Thursday night. Games played were rhythm, pickety pickety palo, bingo. Jimmy Dance, Lois Lehr, Mae Belle DeNagy, and Jerry Walker won the prizes.



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DR. GEORGE DAVIES WILL LEAD VESPERS

Dr. George E. Davies will be the speaker at Vespers Sunday, March 14. He is the father of Miss Katharine Davies of the college music department.

Before his retirement, Dr. Davies was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Salt Lake City, Utah, and the Tarentum Presbyterian Church in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Gloria Measmer Sings At Alpha Sigma Tonight

Gloria Measmer will sing for Alpha Sigma tonight at their meeting in the Y rooms. John Sayre will accompany Miss Measmer. She has selected "Slowly, Ivy," and "Now is the Hour." The meeting will start at 6:15.

RADIO PROGRAMS USE EASTER THEME

Pontius Pilate is the subject of the radio play this Sunday which will be presented by YMCA and YWCA.

The current series of four plays is a pre-Easter program, with emphasis on the Lenten season. The play of last week was about Judas Iscariot, and written by Tom Wheeler. Tomorrow's play is the product of Max House. Jim Black has also written plays for the series, which is broadcasted weekly at 2:30 on WGAP.



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Echo Sports

MARCH 13, 1948 Page Three

HERB'S— Half-acre

AN EDITORIAL—

YOUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Whether most students know it or not, they are all members of the Maryville College Athletic Association. Your student activities card is your membership card in this organization composed of the entire student body and the faculty.

The purpose of the Association, as stated in its By-Laws, is "to cooperate in all practical ways in promoting athletics in Maryville College and in maintaining high standards of sportsmanship and awards."

Its Business

The business of the Athletic Association is carried on by a committee of nine—the Athletic Board of Control, the ABC, which is elected in the spring to serve for one year. The duties of the ABC are, simply stated: (1) to elect managers for the various athletic teams, (2) to award, with the recommendation of the Director of Athletics, letters and awards, (3) to perform such other duties as may properly come before it, and (4) to cooperate with the Faculty Committee on Athletics in promoting athletics in Maryville College.

As a member of the Athletic Association, you are entitled to know what your association—through the board of control—is doing or failing to do to carry out the provisions of its By-Laws.

Members of The Board

First, let's find out who's on the board of control this year. The officers you elected last spring are: MARVIN MITCHELL, president; BILL PROFFITT, vice-president; and BARBARA EGGLESTON, secretary. Student representatives elected by you are: BOB BORING, BRICK BRAHAMS, EDITH LARGEN, and JANICE LINDSAY. Faculty representatives, as provided in the By-Laws and elected by you, are Mr. A. F. Pieper and Miss Jessie Heron.

Since Mitchell graduated in December, the duties of the presidency are now in the hands of Bill Proffitt, who is gradually beginning to find out what the ABC is all about. His is the tough job.

A Progress Report Is In Order

For a progress report, we might say that the Board of Control met on December 3, 1947, in its last meeting. They duly awarded letters to 25 of the 1947 football squad, elected basketball, football, and wrestling managers for the coming season, and heard a report from Coach Honaker that letter-sweaters for the 25 football lettermen were on order. So far so good.

This is a basic fulfillment of the activities designated for the board of control in the By-Laws.

Influence of The Board Lacking

But, in the greater scope of its influence the board of control is virtually non-active. As suggested by the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, Dean F. D. McClelland, in the first meeting of the board of control in 1946, the ABC should be a sounding board for athletics in the college. The ABC, therefore, is the place and the means of making progress in getting things that the student-varsity players want and need, if practical, and also the medium for the Faculty Committee on Athletics to make known their policy regarding the various phases of the athletic program of the College.

A Three Hour Concern

This "sounding board" idea is, it seems, good—if carried out. However, it apparently doesn't exist. For the board of control—hence the Association—drifts along as a three hour organization. One hour for spring elections, one hour for fall meeting, and one hour for the additional spring meeting. But it shouldn't be a three hour concern! Through cooperation with the Faculty Committee on Athletics it should know what the individual students, particularly members of varsity athletic squads, think about the athletic program of the College. Only constant work with "pulse-taking" can give the board an insight into the swim of things—in order that difficulties can be ironed out and it can truly promote athletics in the College.

Necessary Board Action Outlined

Necessary steps for the board that should be on its immediate agenda are (1) awarding of letter-sweaters (only upon the recommendation of the director of athletics, of course, as provided in the By-Laws) to 1948 wrestling and basketball squads, (2) election of managers for baseball and track squads (which, according to the By-Laws, were to have been elected not later than March 1), (3) continuance of the process of changing the requirements for a wrestling letter as begun by a committee appointed by the board last spring, and (4) completion of the partial revision of its By-Laws which was begun last spring by ABC action.

Projected Activities

Among the things that the ABC might do to promote athletics, a high standard of sportsmanship. . . . etc., are: (1) creating an interest for varsity swimming, (2) improving conditions for track, (3) considering a plan to change the status of wrestling to a major sport, (3) investigating the cause of inequity in the distribution of letter-sweaters, and (4) building up the morale of the athletic teams—by such a project, perhaps, as a wrestler-basketball banquet similar to the one the College gives the football squad.

Furthermore, the ABC can promote athletics by acting on other suggestions that varsity players and students might have to offer. For what is your athletic association if it is not organized interest? Or your athletic board of control if it is not organized interest in action?

We feel that you, as a member of the Athletic association, would like to see your board of control active. Certainly some movement to indicate that the governing board is functioning and not defunct!

—H.M.M.

TECHMEN CLIP SCOTS, 17-10

Weary Scots Drop Final As Palmer Fails; Marvin, Merriman, Callaway Win

The end of the season came for the Maryville rassling squad on the Georgia Tech mat Tuesday night with a 17-10 loss to the Techmen On the home mat January 30, the Scot grapplers fought to a 17-17 draw with the "Gaw-guh" Boys.

Sluggishness was in the movement of the Maryville wrestlers, having just finished a two-day tournament just two days previous to the match with Georgia Tech. Although none of the M.C. men were pinned, Tech's squad won with 5 decisions and a draw while the Scots scored on a pin, a draw, and a decision.

Merriman Pins Franklin

Hershell Merriman attained his second pin of the season on a Georgia Tech wrestler by pinning Franklin in 2 min. 54 sec. of the second period.

SUMMARY:

121 class draw between Marvin (M) and James GT), 3-3

128 class—Giesler (GT) decisioned Cameron (M), 7-0

136 class—Hemingway (GT) decisioned Ross (M), 6-4

145 class—Callaway (M) decisioned Oglesby (GT), 5-4

155 class—Basler (GT) decisioned Major (M), 5-2

165 class—Merriman (M) pinned Franklin in 2 min. 54 sec. of 2nd. period.

174 class—Rhodes (GT) decisioned Palmer (M), 5-3

Heavyweight—Matthews (GT) decisioned Briggs (M), 6-0

FINAL SCORE—Georgia Tech 17, Maryville 10.

29 REPORT FOR TRACK MONDAY

Twenty-nine track aspirants reported to the first practice Monday, March 8 on the athletic field. Many of last year's men have reported back this year along with the new crop of hopefuls, and although the track is not in good condition, workouts are going on full force.

The men are as follows: Preston Mulford, Bill Proffitt, Alan Kiger, and Dick Hamilton running the mile. Wilbert Seymour, James Thurston, Robert Snell, and John Baird running the half mile. George Robarts and Sidney Lambert running the quarter mile. Marvin McKenzie and Neal Burchfield running the hundred and 220 yard dash, Jose Badillo hurling the javelin. Robert Kay is out for the hurdles, Craig Fisher in the high jump, and Ben Hargis in the broad jump.

Other men reporting to the first work-out were Bill Swenson, Brick Brahams, Gene Carden, Hap Brahms, Walter English, Charles Trotter, Thomas Kees, Gregory Howard, Bob Frost, Bob Chadwick, Jessie Haynes, Paul Kidder, and Clyde Jack.

SPRING PIGSKIN PRACTICE BEGINS

Equipment will be issued for the start of spring football practice Monday at 3:30 o'clock, according to announcement from the Athletic Office this week.

Five weeks of training will constitute the spring practice: the first week with fundamentals, the second week with "T" formation, and the remaining three weeks with intra-squad scrimmage.

Scot Matmen Second; Palmer Wins 175 Class At Tourney

AUBURN PLAINSMEN TOPS; CAMERON, CALLAWAY, MERRIMAN TAKE SECONDS

Auburn 52, Maryville 27, Chattanooga 26; Palmer wins first place, and Callaway, Cameron, and Merriman win seconds—that's the top of the news from last week-end's Southeastern Invitational Tournament at Chattanooga. It was a lost weekend for everyone except Auburn's experts who sent eight men to the finals in eight classes and won six first places.

Four Scots Wrestle in Finals

Four of "J.D." Davis' boys, J. A. Cameron, "Tubby" Callaway, Hersh Merriman, and Herb Palmer, moved from the semi-final bouts into the finals.

J. A. Cameron, 128 pound freshman, met Tom Keys of Auburn for the 128 pound title. Keys, later voted the most outstanding wrestler of the tourney, pinned J. A. in 55 seconds of the second period after leading in points with a take-down.

Tubby Callaway, after a fast battle on Saturday afternoon with Williams, U. C., lost a 10-2 decision to "Killer" Keller of Auburn for the 145 class title. Tubby escaped twice but Keller effected three take-downs and a reverse and time advantage for the decision.

Hersh Merriman lost the 165 pound title to evasive Smith of Auburn by a fall in 1 minute 12.5 seconds of the third period. Smith was ahead at the fall in points, 6-3.

Herb Palmer, stocky Maryville freshman, won the only Scot first place when he decisioned "Mouse" Mantrone of Auburn in the 175 class. The decision, too close for comfort, was awarded to Palmer after the two wrestled to a 4-4 draw by the referee for "more aggressiveness." (This rule is provided in the 1948 rule book for deciding a draw in a tournament) Palmer had escaped twice and Mantrone had earned a take-down when, in the third period, Mantrone escaped and began backing off the mat and stalling to keep his point lead for the last minute. The referee awarded Palmer a take-down for "stalling" which gave a one

(Continued on page four)

Baseball Prospects Get First Practice Wed. On Diamond

Wednesday afternoon found Ol Sol smiling down on the Highlanders' 1948 diamond squad in its first regular practice out-of-doors.

In mood with the sunny weather, Coach Lombe Honaker smiled as his twenty-eight baseball men began practice drills in fielding and ball handling. The Highland Chieftan had reason to smile—his returning men began taking form and fresh material in the squad looked encouragingly good.

The twenty-eight candidates line up like this:

PITCHERS—Leon Berrong, L. A. Campbell, Erasmus Fowler, Ross Honaker, Joe Jernigan, Ray Lillard, Richard Rowley, and Tom Yeaworth.

CATCHERS—Jim Baird, Gene Reynolds, and Bill Shields.

FIRST BASEMEN—Gene Hamil, John Herring, Art Lucas, D. M. Miller, and Woody Thomas.

SECOND BASEMEN—Bob Neff and King Berrong.

THIRD BASEMEN—Jack Buckley, and Bill Largen.

SHORTSTOPS— Charles Blalock, and Bob Boring.

OUTFIELDERS — Hugh Hamil, Warren Headrick, Basil Petree, Walter Pentz, Alan Rock, and Artie Spears.

SOFTBALL BEGINS MONDAY AT 3:30

Intramural softball will begin next Monday on the diamond in the outfield of the varsity diamond at 3:30. Games will be scheduled on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, two games on each day. The first games will begin at 3:30 or be forfeited at 3:40 and will last one hour The league will continue for the rest of the semester until the final play-off between the top four teams. Games will not be played during varsity baseball or tennis matches.

YMCA Makes Clean Sweep In Volleyball Tournament

YMCA cleaned up the volleyball competition a week ago, beating the Faculty 15-11 and 15-9, in the finals of the tournament, after topping the league standings. The Scorpions won the consolation title in the tourney.

The tourney started March 3 and ended March 5. Choir, Faculty, Rockets, and YMCA were left to battle in the semi-finals. Faculty beat choir 15-5, 7-15, 7-6, and YMCA dispatched the Rockets 15-6, and 15-6, to enter the finals against Faculty.

The Consolation Winners, Scorpians, beat Athenians 15-12 and 15-12 in the finals after lambasting the Brewers. The Athenians had defeated the Odds and Ends.

PO' LIL' YAMBERT . . .

"Why Didn't Ya Pin Him, Ya Bum?"

(NOTE: Herewith follows a true revelation of the gruelling cruelties suffered by a fledging heavyweight grappler. ECHO prints the story as it came from the pen of "heavyweight" Paul Yambert, who, now at 165 pounds, is just a mere shadow of his former self and, who says, "I have to stand up twice now to see my shadow.")

Soon after entering the hallowed halls of that divine institution called Maryville College, I heard that here the ancient and honourable sport of rassling was held in high esteem. Having some excess steam myself, I decided to try my hand and the coach's patience at the sport.

First Season Uneventful

Except for a few minor bruises, various and sundry mat burns, a sprained ankle and thumb, a few loose teeth, a wrenched back, a set of pulled ribs, and a deflated ego, my first season was more or less uneventful and uninjurious.

The monotomy of warming the bench was relieved by my duties as the understudy to the assistant timekeeper. I suppose this honour was allowed me since J. D. (that's our coach) thought I was more of a mental than a phycal giant.

After the final practice of the season as I was tugging off my tights for the last time J.D. came in and said, "Yambert, youse is a good boy. Here I thought youse was an intellectual, and now I think youse might be a good rassler in three or four years. In fact if I get hard up next year, I may have to let you rassle a few times."

At It Again

The following fall we were at it again—wallowing in the blood, grime and sweat of our friends. Just before the Christmas vacation, we had a double match with Baylor and the University of Chattanooga. Since there were two matches (although neither was striking) J.D. had to take nearly all his "men." Because of this and the fact that no one else had the bravery or, as J.D. put it, the stupidity, to get in the ring with one Dutch Magrath, I was allowed to make the trip.

When we reached the gym and began weighing in, I placed my 174.2 pounds on the scales, the U. C. coach stared unbelievingly, drew up his nose, and said, "That! That a THING, rassling Muscles Magrath!" J.D., said that he was sorry, but he didn't have any other sacrifice to make.

"He's A BIG Boy"

In hope of gazing on my worthy opponent, I walked over to the largest boy in the room and politely asked if he were Magrath. "Oh no! He's a BIG boy!" "Oh," I said, and tried to control my imagination. After a similar attempt, with similar results on an even larger boy who entered; I gave up in despair.

After we had gone up to watch the Baylor match, Magrath turned sideways, stooped considerably, and gracefully entered the arena. He must have weighed about what I did, except that someone had maliciously moved the decimal point to the right. Right then and there I sweated off two more of my precious pounds.

"One of Us Bounced. . ."

Soon it was time for our encounter, and we met in the center of the mat to match fingernails. Then the bell and we charged like enraged elephants, one of us bouncing back—me.

The next time we charged, I was running—the same direction he was; it's much safer that way. Gradually he became quite peeved because his momentum would carry both of us off the mat each time he caught up with me.

Finally, after an especially terrific plunge during which he carried me tenderly in his gigantic arms while crashing through several rows of chairs, he decided to change his tactics.

Circumspectly he retreated to the fartherest extremity of the mat and waited for me to follow. As I drew near, he snorted like a wounded beast and madly dashed

(Continued on page four)

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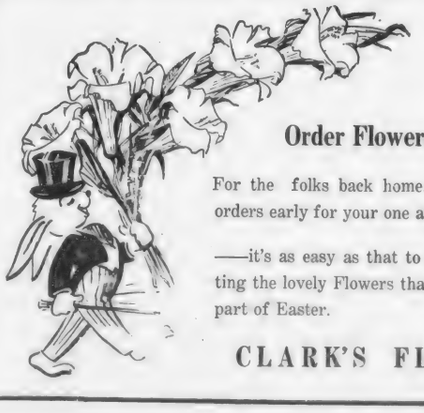
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CLARK'S FLOWERS

Wrestler Tells Sad Tale of Woe

(Continued from page three)

toward a dumfounded me. Instinctively, rather than intelligently, I side-stepped and watched him pile head-long into the defenseless chairs again.

One Crash Helmet

Now, I believe, he was more than peeved. With the full force of a hurricane, he snatched me and tossed me thru the zone into the laps of four astonished spectators. Somewhat stunned from my recent flight, I asked J.D. for a crash helmet before returning to the scene of the massacre.

By reckoning time from the stars I had just seen, I found it was time for the first round to end. Bong! I reckon pretty good, I reckon. I won the toss, although I felt that I had lost on the last toss I could remember, and followed J.D.'s instructions by choosing the down position. While lying there with 230 pounds of hairy creature trying to make a contortionist out of me, I thought of many queer and wondrous things. Even the old one going "If it's true that we all sprang from the ape, why don't you spring again and make it a safe distance?" seemed funny once more.

At last the final bell sounded, and the hugh mass of protoplasm removed itself from my prostrate form. I staggered toward J. D., wondering just how he would compliment me for not getting pinned. "Youse wasn't aggressive enough!" he said, "Heck, He only outweighs you fifty some pounds."

Nooga Ride—My Bosom Buddy

Several more wrestling matches dragged by; and several more times I was dragged out. Finally after I made a particularly poor showing against a long, lanky, and lethal lad from Knoxville "Y," J.D. gently informed me, "Yambert, youse stank; I didn't know whether I was watching a rassling match or a badger hunt. Just for that youse rassle Magurk aaginst Thursday." (Magurk is J.D.'s pet name for my bosom buddy Muscles Magrath.)

Unfortunately Magrath, Thursday, and wrestling time arrived. With the team score 14-11 our favor, J.D. led me to the corner of the mat, removed my chains, and consoled me in his tender manner. "Go out there and fight now; remember that bum is just as dumb as you are."

"We Hit With a Thud. . ."

Again we matched fingernails in the center of the mat—this was an absurd formality, since mine were bitten down to the second phalange. Then the bell—we hit with a thud; soon (I suppose it was soon) I awoke and became aware of a seething mass perched upon my newly-concave stomach. According to the watch, it took him exactly 2.49 seconds to effect that take-down. It took considerably longer for me to overcome the effect.

Entire Heart and Soles

For the remainder of the first, and the entire second period, he amused himself by attempting to use my ribs as toothpicks and my chest as a trampoline. When the ref slapped the mat for the beginning of the third period, I put my entire heart and soles (one intangible; two tennis shoes) into a furious, but futile effort to turn the snorting monster on the mat.

I had him flat with his pillar-like arm barred behind his well-furred back. Clenching his wrist tightly with both hands, I watched, amazed and horrified, as he broke loose with ease resembling that of a prolonged yawn.

Finally I got him flat again, and threw my best half nelson. Concentrating all my skill and power on the hold, I gradually applied pressure in an attempt to roll him over. Then it didn't happen. He not only would not roll over and be pinned, he would not budge a millimeter. After a running start I finally managed to jump upon his bristled back once more.

Just before the final bell, he escaped and finished the period trying to scare me by growling and looking even uglier than usual. This, of course, was futile—I was already scared. At last the bell.

A Rhetorical Question

Breathing words of thanks to counteract some of the phrases Dutch had coined during the match, I stumbled from the mat and collapsed in the arms of my teammates. The first words which passed my sagging cauliflower ears were, "Why didn't ya pin him, ya bum?" Figuring the question rhetorical, I again bit my bleeding lips and crawled to the dressing room.

They say that wrestling is a great sport.

Grapplers Place Second in Tourney

(Continued from page three)

point lead which Mantrone tied with another escape.

Bouts Held at Frye, U.C. Gyms

The first round of bouts was held at Frye Institute Gym on Friday evening. Saturday afternoon, the semi-finals were held in the University of Chattanooga Gym and Saturday night the finals were held there. The attendance was poor, the wrestlers almost outnumbering the spectators. Fourteen Maryville wrestlers, Coach Davis, and trainer Bud Engel made the trip.

FINAL STANDINGS

Medals were awarded as follows::

121—Sargent (A); 2nd. Owens (UC); 3rd: Marvin (M);
128—Keyes (A); 2nd: Cameron (M); There were no other entrans in this class.
136—McKenzie (A); 2nd: Smith, Bill (UC); 3rd: Anderson (M).
145—Keller (A); 2nd: Callaway (M); 3rd: Earisman (M)*;
155—Braly (UC); 2nd: Vallely (A); 3rd: Mapor (M);
165—Smith, Phil (A); 2nd: Merriman (M); 3rd: Berg (UC);
175—Palmer (M); 2nd: Mantrone (A); 3rd:Love (UC);
H.V.—Brnilovich (A); 2nd: Magrath (UC); 3rd: Shew (M).

*Entrants marked thus are unattached; not team representatives.

Referee—"Whitey" Erban

Auburn was awarded the trophy for the first place team. Team scoring for the tourney was scored in this manner: 6 points for a first place; 4 for a second place; 2 for a third place; 1 for a fourth place; and 1 point for each pin, regardless of what stage of the tournament the pin was secured.

Tom Keyes of Auburn received the most outstanding wrestler trophy.

The tournament was sponsored by the University of Chattanooga under the auspices of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

NEWLY ORGANIZED ROVER CREW FURTHERS IDEAL OF SCOUTING

BY JEAN HUNT

One of the newest organized groups on campus is the Rover Crew, which is sponsored by the YMCA of the college. The group, which was organized last semester, is under the leadership of Sam Broyles. The group is composed of college men who are interested in furthering the ideals of scouting.

Maryville's crew has been hindered some what in their work this semester by inclement weather, but they have managed to have a rabbit fry and have done some work on their main project of improving the college picnic grounds. One grill has been built and a great deal of work has been done on a shelter to be used in bad weather. The shelter is of rustic design and should be completed this year if enough men are interested in the work.

Another project which the Crew hopes to work out this semester, is that of furnishing the leadership for some scout troops and cub packs in and around Maryville. Plans are being made to place leaders at Greenback and Peck's Memorial Chapel, and help get these organizations under way before undertaking more troops.

The Crew has approximately fifteen active members, and is still open for membership. Anyone interested in this type of work, whether they have been a scout or not, would be welcomed in the group. No emphasis is placed on former scouting. There are no regular meetings held and no dues are collected except regular scout dues.

The Rovers are planning to do service work which will benefit those who are planning to do professional work with boys, and at the same time benefit the college. With these views in mind, we are sure that the Rover Crew will go forward with its work and become a vital part of the YMCA program.

IRC Representatives Speak To Club Monday

Maryville representatives at the IRC Conference in North Carolina will give a report to the club next Monday night, March 15. A business meeting will be held and refreshments will be served.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP

Dr. E. R. Hunter read a dramatic monolog, "Judas Remembers," in blank verse and was criticized by Juanita Johnson at the Writers' Workshop, Wednesday, March 10.

Chester Phillips read three short poems, "An Evening Thought," "Accomplishment," and "Redemption." Dave Campbell criticised them.

FRENCH CLUB

Don Lehman reported on "What's Going on in France Today" at the French Club meeting Thursday night. Bob Watkins introduced the game, rhythm, using French numbers. Walter Pentz led in charades, and decorations carried through the patriotic theme. Refreshments were served.

Chillies Win Cage Tourney Tuesday

The Chillies are winners of the Chillie-Howee basketball tournament with a narrow margin of one point over the Howees. The final game was played Tuesday, March 9 and the final score was 33 to 32. Chillie scores for the game are Kemp—8, Caldwell—6, Clemens—9, Marion Henderson—8, and Rock 2; Howee scores are Lindsay—12, Gilreath—4, Heaps—8, Siebold—8.

Total points for the seven games for the Chillies are 180 and for the Howees are 208. Individual scores for the tournament are Lindsay—78, Siebold—69, Kemp—50, Marion Henderson—42, Caldwell—36, Heaps—34, Gilreath—22, Clemens—20, and Rock—18, Sangster—7, Merle Henderson—5, Wilma Robinson—2, Bertholf—2, Davenport—2, and Faye Robinson—1.

Thursday, March 11, the Chillie and Howee squads played the last basketball game of the season. The Chillies again won with a 26 to 24 win over the Howees. Individual scores for the Chillies are Lusk—2, McBride—2, Sangster—9, Cotton—7, Gates—3, Bertholf—2, Vinton—1; scores for the Howees are Gilreath—17, Greenlee—4, Rogers—2, and Faye Robinson—1.

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VOLUME 33 MARYVILLE TENNESSEE MARCH 20, 1948 NUMBER 25

News Capsules—

BY DON WHELAN

Fever Pitch and Noise

The fever pitch to which scare headlines had aroused the nation was somewhat calmed by the end of the week. Cause for the panicky Let's-Start-Shootin' hysteria was a sudden Presidential address to a joint session of Congress. What HST had to say was a repeat of previous pleas: (1) ERP, (2) selectiv service again, () Universal Military Training. He called for "military, economic, and moral aid" to still-free nations of Europe. What he got was immediate passage of ERP in the Senate, a House committee okeh for it, and a lot of noise over what Congress would do about the other two. Most likely he would get one of the military laws but hardly both. Meanwhile, Russia reduced her armed forces for the sixth time since the end of the war. Down to "basic" strength, Moscow did not say how big that was.

Double Troubles

Chances were good—or rather bad—that the country would be in for another round of strikes. By the middle of the week, three-fourths, 300,000, of John L's soft coal miners were out. They were not really on strike because there had ben neo union call for a walk-out. Oprators and the union boss, however, were at odds again and this was the miners' way of showing what they thought.

Old Bogey HCL was blamed for the Chicago strike of 200,000 meat-packers. Big companies like Swift and Armour agreed that workers needed more money but couldn't see granting what the employees wanted to meet increased living costs. As shortages developed in butcher shops through the country, meat prices started their traditional climb once more.

U. S. Policy Flip-Flop

In a complete reversal of previous U. S. Policy, our UN delegate Warren Austin announced yesterday that this country will oppose partition of the Holy Land. His proposal to the Security Council was that Palestine be put under United Nations Trusteeship. In the United States loud opposition had already started coming from congressional and Jewish sources.

An Heir, Apparently

Buckingham Winchells were still insisting last week that Princess Elizabeth expects an heir by October. No announcement was forthcoming from the palace, nor was any expected until about June. If the child is a boy, he will be heir apparent when his mother takes the throne; if a girl, she would be heir presumptive unless a male child were born by the time of her mother's accession.

Aw, Forget It

The President's Civil Rights program was still sidetracked. With pressing foreign matters to take up, Congress took no action on administration plans to establish a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission and other social legislation. Southern opposition, however, was just as strong as ever, though one source said the South will probably still be in the Truman-Democrat fold come next November.

Here in Tennessee politicians had fallen into line after Memphis Demautocrat Ed Crump denounced the President.

Landlords' Laps?

Amid cries of "Unconstitutional!" and "Reckless!" the House GOP machine tossed rent control into local laps. Called "home rule," the bill would permit local boards to raise or hold rents until April of next year when the law expires. Before the House passed the measure one congressman pointed out that charging local authorities with administering a federal law was unconstitutional; another said passage would be virtual scrapping of ceilings due to the number of landlords and real estate men on local boards. Now the bill goes to a joint committee to iron out differences with the Senate, which had passed continued federal control in earlier legislation.

REV. S. CARTLEDGE SPEAKS AT VESPERS

The Reverend Mr. Samuel A. Cartledge, D.D., will speak at the vesper service tomorrow night. Mr. Cartledge is professor of New Testament at the Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Georgia. He will be a guest of the college on Monday at which time those desiring interviews with him may arrange for them.

The All-Girls Choir and the Men's Glee Club will sing "The Lord is My Shepherd" by Cain at the vesper service. Miss Maurine Owen, soprano and a junior English major from Clinton, Tennessee will sing "Christ Went Up Into the Hills" by Hageman.

Ground Broken For Buildings

Actual construction has begun on the Recreation Center and an annex to the Practice House.

Ground has been broken for these two buildings, and it is reported by the Administration that work is proceeding according to plan. It was at first feared that delays in getting materials would hold up the work; but it is believed that both will be finished by the beginning of the fall semester. Both buildings will be of Federal Works Administration surplus materials, as are the present Practice House and Gymnasium.

The Rec Center will house campus recreational facilities. Music practice space will be increased by sixteen rooms when the annex is completed. It will join the present building by a passage-way and will extend toward the road. Slightly larger than the Rec Hall, it will contain 1260 square feet.

Nelson Eddy Gives U.T. "Extra" Sat.

Nelson Eddy, tenor, will appear in concert in the U. T. Alumni Memorial Auditorium Saturday, March 27 at 8:15 p. m. This is one of the "extra" concerts scheduled in connection with the U. T. Artists series.

Music Major Gives Chilhowee Recital

Dan Winter, a sophomore music major from Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, presented a program of piano music at a tea given by Mrs. William Patterson and Mrs. Ralph Colbert in the Chilhowee Club House, this afternoon. His program included the "Allegro" from Beethoven's "Concerto," Op. 73 in E Flat. The orchestral accompaniment arranged for a second piano was played by Miss Katherine Davies, professor of music. In the second group he played "Feux Follets," Phillip; 'Le Circque Jongleurs," Turing; and "Jeux d'Eau," Ravel. The "Etudes," Op. 10, Nos. 3 and 4, by Chopin and "Rhapsodie Hongraise" No. 14 by Liszt composed the last group.

1948 DAISY CHAIN SELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

* * * * * * * * *

Davenport Chosen Alpha Sig Sweetheart

Three Faculty Members Make Final Choice

Miss Alice Davenport, the first "Sweetheart of Alpha Sig," reigned as sponsor for "Our Hearts were Young and Gay" last night.

The Alpha Sig Sweetheart—seventeen, dark hair, green eyes—was presented by Joe Claud, contest chairman, and received gifts of flowers and jewelry from Tom Stovall, Alpha Sigma representative, while a chorus from the society sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."



ALICE DAVENPORT

Miss Davenport, sophomore sociology major from Marietta, Georgia, is a Theta in good standing and was program chairman last year. Her other activities on campus include being a Nu Gamma leader, playing on the Howie basketball team, and acting as chairman of third floor Baldwin. She is also an active church worker and president of the young people's synod of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

Dr. D. H. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pieper, and Miss Frances Massey, alumni of Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma, made the final selection of Miss Davenport, March 9 from the five candidates nominated by the Alpha Sigs March 7 The other finalists were Judy Breen, Pat Love, Pat Dennis, and E. J. Cotton.

Alpha Sigma announced their intention to make the election of "the Alpha Sigma Sweetheart" an annual event.

Fourteen Juniors Appointed By Bette Alverson, Vice-President

The girls who will make up the 1948 Commencement Daisy Chain were appointed this week by Betty Belle Alverson. Miss Alverson is vice-president of the junior class and chairman of the Daisy Chain committee.

Grace Hildebrand and Carolyn Scrugss will lead the chain. Miss Hildebrand is a home economics major from Chicago, Ill., and Miss Scruggs is from Floyd, Virginia. She is also a home economics major.

The second couple are Ann Cook, a psychology major from Morganton, North Carolina, and Marianna Hayes, a sociology major from Lock Haven, Pennsylvania. Following them will be Gwen Williams, a home economics major from Tully, New Jersey, and Grace Ellen Cross, a philosophy major from Birmingham, Alabama.

Next in line will be Sara Jo Kiger and Marian Pope. Miss Kiger is from Maryville and a pre-med major and Miss Pope is from Etowah, Tenenssee and a dramatics arts major. The next couple will be Margaret Rock and Hedy Nabholz. Miss Rock is from Ontario, Oregon, and Miss Nabholz is from Riverdale, Maryland. Both girls are English majors.

Following them will be Becky Walton, an English major from Bowling Gap, Illinois, and Lynn Willis, a psychology major from Detroit, Michigan. The last couple will be Anna Jane Brunson who is a biology major from Elmira, New York, and Ruth Ellen Crews who is a dramatic arts major from Morristown, Tennessee.

This year in accordance with annual tradition, the girls will lead the commencement procession of seniors to the gym and will follow the recessional when the exercises are over. They will carry the traditional chain of yellow and white field daisies on their shoulders. The girls will be responsible for getting the daisies themselves, and they will also make the chain.

Each girl will wear a cotton pastel summer formal dress.

Resurrection Play Closes Holy Week

Several Organizations Participated In Programs

A YMCA dramatization of the Resurrection will culminate the active Holy Week program to begin this Monday. The YM, pre-Ministerials, choir and members of the faculty are cooperating in the various activities scheduled.

The morning chapel services will be made into something special with a hymn sung by the choir and appropriate meditations by the faculty leader. Dr. Case will lead Tuesday's service, Mr. Englehardt. Thursday's, and Dr. Buchanan Saturday's.

Dr. Orr Leads Good Friday

The Good Friday service will be longer. Dr. Orr will lead the service and Dr. Briggs, Mrs. Brown, and Mr. Pieper will give meditations on the Seven Last Words. The choir will sing "Go To Dark Gethsemane," by Noble.

Each noon, Monday through Friday, the Ministerial Association is sponsoring a prayer meeting at 1:00 p. m. in the Y. rooms. John Shew will lead the singing.

Bill Vogel will lead the Monday meeting with the meditation, "We Need Christ." Tuesday Bill Starr will speak on "God Needs Us," Robert Eastmen on "Do Others See Jesus in Us?" Wednesday, Henry Heaps on "Christ Lives in Us" Thursday, and on Friday Herb Parsons on "Victory Through Christ."

United Services Held

United services will be held by the churches in town Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday night the Ministerial Association will meet for a brief meeting before going in a band to the communion service to be celebrated in New Providence Presbyterian Church.

The last of the programs leading up to Easter will be a dramatization of the Resurrection, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," at 8:00 p. m. in Bartlett Hall. Sponsored by the YMCA, written by Tom Wheeler, and directed by Miss Wilde, it will be given in Bartlett Hall.

The next morning at 6:29 Easter Day will dawn with the Sunrise Service to be held in the ampitheater.

Writer's Workshop Hears Essay, Story

A short story and a descriptive essay were presented at Writer's Workshop Wednesday, March 17. E. J. Cotton read an untitled story of a young girl's self-sacrifice for her family and it was criticized by Martha Cecil Hull.

Eleanor Struble read a descriptive essay, "On Taking a Walk in a Florida Park," which was criticized by Barbara Eggleston.

"NIGHT WATCH" IS PRE-EASTER PLAY

"Night Watch" is the title of this Sunday's radio play. It is a story based upon Mary, the Mother of Jesus, and is in keeping with the Easter theme of the present series. It is written by Tom Wheeler, and will be on the air at 2:30 over WGAP.

Choir Gives First Concert of Series

The Vesper Choir will give the first presentation of their spring concert tomorrow afternoon in the Oak Ridge High School. It will be repeated in the high school auditorium in Loudon, Tennessee, on the evening of March 26.

The concert program is divided into four groups representing four centuries of sacred choral music. Eight nationalities are represented by the composer whose music is being used and six of these composers are living today.

Among the optional numbers on the program are original anthems by Charles Huffman and William Deihl, members of the choir, and by Mr. Harry H. Harter, director.

The choir will present a home concert April 18.

Miss Henry Speaks To Texas D.A.R. Convention

Miss Clemmie J. Henry, director of the self-help program, recently returned from a trip to Texas, where she attended the D. A. R. conference in Fort Worth. Miss Henry left March 9 to attend the State D.A.R. conference in Nashville, Tenn., going directly from Nashville to Fort Worth to be present at both conferences.

She also visited her brother, Mr. J. M. Henry, in Palestine, Texas.

Extension Courses Offered in Night Schoo! By UT-MC

An evening college course will be given as an extension of the University of Tennessee at Maryville College, Dr. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, has announced.

Registration time for these classes will be between 6:00 and 9:00 p. m. Monday night, March 29, in Anderson Hall. Courses offered are to include shorthand, English composition, public speaking, American History, accounting, business law, mathematics (a refresher course), typing, mechanical drawing and interior decorating. Classes will begin March 30 and will last from 7:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. There will be two periods each night, and classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The course will run 11 weeks.

U. T. and Maryville College faculty members will be instructors. Courses are of college level and will carry credit equivalent to two college hours. Maryville College students will have to qualify for these courses exactly as with any other extra course; that is, have a B average and be taking not more than four courses already.

The program is offered in answer to requests that have been made from adults in the Maryville-Alcoa area. Special courses may also be added, not carrying credit, to fill any need that arises. Classes will be held in Anderson Hall, and in Alcoa High School.

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma will not meet tonight, because of the scheduled performance of the society play.

All those who missed last night's performance are cordially invited to attend tonight's production, of "Our Heart's Were Young and Gay."

Maintenance Dept. Sods Worn Campus

The Maintenance Department is repairing several campus lawn eye-sores by sodding over badly worn and eroded areas which have long marred the appearance of the campus. Using sod taken from the area now being broken for the new rec hall and practice rooms buildings, three places are being sodded. These are in front of the Alumni Gymnasium, to the Chatterbox-side of Pearsons Hall, and in front of Memorial Hall.

Until the new grass has had time to take root, students are asked to please avoid walking on the sod.

First Of Camera Club Series Begun

The first of a new series of programs of the Camera Club, with the cooperation of the Eastman Kodak Company, was held Thursday night, March 18.

The series has been announced by Carrol Stegall, Camera Club president. and is under the direction of William McIlvaine, program chairman. Full color and black-and-white slides are projected in a planned sequence, with a concursive discussion by the lecturer. Lectures and slides are prepared by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Thursday's program was on the "Making of Pictures People Like" and explained how an amateur with simple equipment can make memorable pictures. The next program, which is due April 1st, will be on the uses of Kodachrome and Kodacolor. The discussion will be led then by Walter English.

The Camera Club has planned these programs to present the fundamental knowledge that is neessary for making good pictures. All visitors will be welcome to attend.

GIRLS CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY

The All-Girl Choir party Monday night took the form of a St. Patrick's Day celebration.

The girls wore green all through the day, carrying out the motif that was kept in decorations at the party. Contests were held in which Ruth Davis and Coe Burwald won prizes. On the committees were Betty Jo Smith and Jean Burke. Pat Downey and Lois Lehr were in charge of refreshments.

MSO Election Will Be Held In April

The MSO constitution, having been passed, is now in effect and soon the first of its provisions, the election of the Coordinating Council, will take place.

In the second week of April representatives of the Council will be elected according to the plan of the Constiution. Representatives will be elected from the campus men, those who are temporarily living off campus, and those who are permanent residents off campus. A total of nine will be chosen in a poll vote, and these will be the first Coordinating Council of the new Men's Student Organization.

THETA EPSILON

There will be no meeting of Theta Epsilon society this week, because of the play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

ART CLUB TO SHOW WORKS OF OROZCO

The paintings of Jose Clemente Orozco will be shown at the meeting of the Art Club Monday evening at 6:45 in room 23 of Anderson. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Last week twelve members of the Art Club went to U. T. to see an exhibit of etchings and engravings by Andre Racz.

JUNIORS BEGIN ECHO EDITING

Beginning with this week's issue, which is edited by Carroll Stegall, the ECHO will be published by the junior try-outs for editor, under the supervision of the present editor, Lorrie Swift. Following the tryouts the staff will elect the 1948-49 editor.

The ECHO schedule is as follows:

March 20, Carroll Stegall; March 27, Ilda Mosby; April 10, Leslie Webb; April 17, Ruth Ramsey; April 24, Dick Sprague.

Societies Use Shakespearean Stage For Play

A new departure in Maryville theatre is to be offered by the Athenian-Bainonian societies in their Commencement play, The Merchant of Venice. The play is be produced on a Shakespearean stage.

The original plan was to produce the play with period sets, which were to be obtained from a Knoxville theatre. However, complications arose when it developed that the Maryville High School stage would not be available until the same day of the play. It seemed impossible to stage a play in such a length of time, or produce it without a set rehearsal. However, it was decided that since the play was Shakespeare, that the societies would produce the play as it would have been done in the day of Shakespeare. This means that the success of the play rests upon the talents of the actors, who must create the illusion of an elaborate set, as in the Shakespearean theatre.

The play will be presented as planned, in the Maryville High School auditorium May 15 and 17. The cast for the play has been selected and includes Betty Seagraves as Portia, Jim Black as Shylock, Max House as Antonio, and Bill Starr as Bassanio. Rehearsals have not yet begun, but the cast has met with Dr. Hunter of the English Department and an authority on Shakespeare, for instruction in the interpretation of the works of the English poet.

STUDENTS GIVE OPINIONS; NEW LOOK APPROVED AT MARYVILLE

By Hazel Holm

The "new look" is now old eough to have found its place in the dress ideas of the girls. While it doesn't seem to have gained enough proponents to merit the name "accepted fashion," still it does make frequent appearances, especially in the evening hours. Your reporter, to see if the controversy has reached a static point, made the following investigation. Results: some like 'em, some don't still. Read for yourself!

Milly Simmons: My opinion hasn't changed—it depends on whether you've got a man or are trying to get one.

Jackie Lenderman: They look good on everybody but me.

Richard Rhey: You have to help a girl get in a car—she can't even step on the running board.

Billy Chalker: I like 'em.

Sarah Durant: I guess I like them.

Dick Lane: I like them; I think they are very good.

Wally Moore: I like it. Especially good for girls who have something to hide.

Kennedy Garrison: I think it's horrible!

Lowell Duffey: I think it's o.k. It does have its disadvantages though!

Dot Holverson: The black skirts and white blouses look like uniforms.

Phyllis Jackson: I'm not too worried. After all, what went up had to go down.

Bob Holly: All for it. Every girl should have it or be exiled to Siberia.

Jeanne Pelton: You have to have just the right kind of shape to wear it.

Bobby Phillips: You better not

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1948

DIG DEEP—GIVE

The students of Maryville College will be called upon very soon to contribute to the World Student Service Fund.

MC students have always been generous and open to any worth-while charity. The Fred Hope fund, the Student Volunteers project, and more recently a spontaneous gesture to a sick friend, Charles Naundorf, all received honest and solid support. Now the students are called upon to give once more, and this time to a fund that is perhaps the most significant of all.

Why is the WSSF so worthy of all the support that Maryville students and faculty members can give? There are two principle reasons. Both are sufficient in themselves to merit our whole-hearted support for the drive; taken together, the reasons emphasize the graveness and importance of a situation which we are able to help our country meet.

The first reason is of course the humanitarian and Christian one: that while there is suffering and misery in the world, it is the responsibility of those who are aware of it to alleviate it. At the present time, students and those who would like to be students in Europe and China suffer not only the lack of books, materials and clothing, but actually the basic needs of the human body, food and nourishment. The report has come from the Presbyterian Seminary in France that newly ordained ministers are not capable of lasting longer than two years at their work, simply because they collapse under the effort, for lack of sustenance! It is a known fact that students in other schools who room together alternate the wearing of one suit of clothing they have between them—one going to class and taking notes one day, and the other attending lectures the next day. Instances are told where an entire class has had to copy, word for word, the single text book they had in order to make it perform the work of 30. When conditions such as this exist it should bring a blush to the face of each of us who ignore them, while buying a new Easter dress or a fresh bottle of after-shave lotion or a cone from the Chatterbox.

The second reason is perhaps less pure than the first, but is certainly no less vital. Support of the WSSF is a direct aid to the purposes of our country's stated foreign policy: the Marshall Plan. The Marshall Plan is designed to combat Communism by re-establishing the democratic feelings of personal worth and individuality through reconstruction of industry and restoration of prosperity among the peoples of war-devastated lands. The WSSF is designed to reach the young people, college and school students, in those same lands. It thus supports the Marshall Plan where it is most vital: among young people still in the formative stage—the leaders of tomorrow in Europe and Asia.

President Truman's three recommendations alled for European Recovery, Universal Training and Selective Service. If the first is successful, the latter two may be unnecessary. If we contribute our money to the WSSF drive, we may not have to contribute our sweat, our time, or our loved ones to military duty and war.

The latter reason is as has been stated before, more selfish than the first. But both reasons are valid and should serve to emphasize the point at hand: that WSSF is our duty and responsibility. First, because it helps others; secondly because it helps ourselves. When the representative of the WSSF appears at your door, MC students, don't hestitate. Dig deep—GIVE.

—C.R.S.

Much Echo About Nothing

By ILDA MOSBY

Hup, two, three, four——and Maryville returns to its wartime status with ten women to every man. . . .when a fellow meets a fellow, it's no longer "Hi" but a half salute and a sickly grin. . . .nearly every table in the dining hall had a radio Wednesday noon to hear President Truman's speech. . . . as has been said, most of the fellows hadn't found summer jobs yet. . . .

IT'S A GREEN WORLD: Wednesday, the seventeenth, may have been St. Pat's day and every one wore green, but Thursday must have been Dr. Queener's and he wore a bright red plaid shirt. . . .. . Ken Ross carefully prepared a little speech to give his pupils when they should mention the day of the gentleman from Ireland, and then went to class clad in green. But no one said anything about it, so unable to stand it any longer, he said, "I wore this green suit for two reasons. One is that it's the only suit I have. Now what do you suppose the other is?" No response. One more future teacher lost. . . . We looked at green, we age green, we turned green. . . . but we must admit that the dining hall looked "mighty purty" with its streamers. . . . Mr. Harter cued the sopranos for a soft opening, and the whole choir burst forth with "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling". . . . . Baldwin's celebration ended with all the accumulated clothes in the laundry publicly returned to the owners. . . .

DORMODDITIES! It does rain an awful lot around here but that still doesn't explain Lorrie Nunn's trek down the hall at 10:30 p. m. clad in pj's and carrying an umbrella. . . . Stewart Saul's room has a peculiar resemblance to a lilac bush in spring. . . . Wheeler's English-major sense must have had a rude shock the morning Woody awoke and demanded his book on Kelley and Sheats. . . what will Baldwinites use next to curl their hair? If the effects really were so exceptional, would something a little stronger give a permanent wave?. . . . Mr. Mac wasn't disturbed by Sieber tiptoeing in the other night because he (Mr. M.) was right behind him. . . .

CLASSICALITIES: Mel Gaughan didn't realize that embryology class was the best place for sudden showers till the water jar broke and the rains descended. . . . Elsie was overheard asking plaintively, "Hasn't anyone else got a yo-yo?". . . how could any one get in Miss Jackson's room when she keeps a chair against the door?. . . . although some folks arrive so, well, as 'twas put, "you can't really tell whether Vogel's coming yet" for it was only a few minutes after the bell. . . . Mr. Bushing made a rather neat comparison between MC'ers and Keats' "Lamia". . . .

PEOPLE: Santmier didn't think any of the hill folk saw him stretched out on Byrne's floor. . . . . Bob Argie gave the station wagon horn a blast to recall the parish teachers and so startled the clock (which hasn't run for 3 semesters) that it ran for seven minutes and the milage indicator jumped nine miles. . . . Roger got a dose of his own type of poetic introduction last Sunday at Vols. . . . Ben Sheldon went down to New Providence Monday evening to her the explanation of the new church curriculum. During the question period, someone out of his range of view asked a question and was referred to by Dr. Graham as "Frank". Ben then made casual and thoughtless reference to "Frank's" question himself. Was his face red or does he believe in calling the deans by their names? . . . . Don Weber didn't think Nancy would deposit his cap in the pool, but neither did she think he'd deposit her the same place. . . .

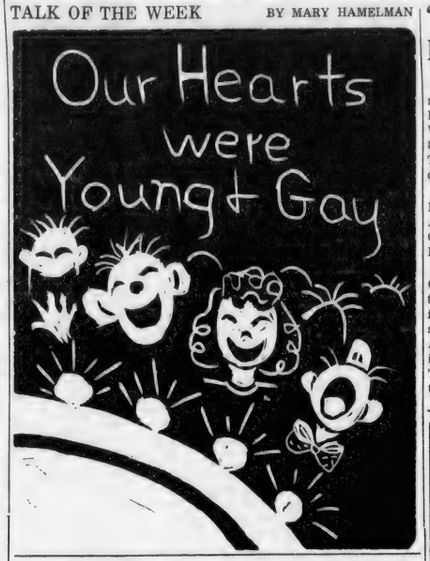
MORE PEOPLE: The faculty must appreciate two shakers of pepper and no salt. Humes gallantly filled Oshana's shakers on Monday morning and put salt in neither. . . . Dr. Graham wasn't going to make any mistakes at YW and addressed the ladies present as between 18 and 45. His little discourse on trial and error was rather amusingly put. . . . Irma Jean Benedict carefully dumped her dishpan and then just as carefully went over to the waste basket—to wring out her dishcloth. . . . . Bill Houdeshel isn't very observant when it comes to women's hair. Just ask Marianna. . . . Morgan, Forrester, three women, two library lamps, and a lot of noise. . . .

LET'S GOSEE: That little parade for the play was a lot of fun for the participants if nothing else. . . . Oh, yes, it won't be long till the Easter parade. . . . It'll be interesting to see just what the majority of females do in regards to hem lengths. . .. . Well, it's been almost a year, and we're used to having chapel in the gym, but every once in awhile, we forget, and start to turn down the walk to where the chapel stood. Call it nostalgia, spring or ——— ———

Poetry

Said the toe to the sock,
"Let me through, let me through!"
Said the sock to the toe,
"I'll be darned if I do."

TALK OF THE WEEK BY MARY HAMELMAN



Mr. Bushing, Mrs. Newberry Attended MC, Settled Down To Teach English

BY MARY LYERLY

Two of the newest members in the English department on our campus are Mrs. Elizabeth Newberry and Mr. Arthur S. Bushing. Mrs. Newberry taught French and English courses last year, and Mr. Bushing joined the staff for the first time this year. In beginning a series of features on the English department, Mrs. Newberry and Mr. Bushing were interviewed.

Mr. Bushing

Mr. Arthur S. Bushing, assistant professor of English, is a native of Washington. His home was just 6 miles from the Canadian border, and the first trip that he made was to Canada. He came to Middle Tennessee, and did most of his "growing up" in this state. He attended Maryville, where he met his wife.

He has been married for four years and has a son who was one year old Thursday. When asked about a party he looked ruefully at a stack of freshman research themes and replied, "I'm afraid not, this year. I'm rather tied down now."

Mr. Bushing was in the Army for three years, undergoing a language study for use in the Southwest Pacific, and then was was sent to Europe, where he saw action on the Battle of the Rhine. While in Europe, he attended a school in Paris for two months under the Educational Program.

Mr. Bushing has personal proof that Maryville alumni are scattered all over the world. When he was married in California, a former M.C. schoolmate performed the ceremony while attendants for both Mr. and Mrs. Bushing were former classmates. Also, while in the Army, Mr. Bushing was with several of his class mate, separated from them, and rejoined five times during the course of three years.

Mrs. Newberry

Mrs. Elizabeth Newberry, instructor in English is a real "yankee". Born in Michigan, raised in New England and Ohio, she came to Maryville to attend college. Here she "met a man," married, and settled down to be a homebody.

Mrs. Newberry likes to teach, English especially, though she also has a master's in French. Her particular love is literature.

She has a daughter, Nana, 11, and her husband, a graduate of Georgia Tech., is connected with the Alcoa Aluminum Co.

Her hobby is dramatics, and she has appeared in plays presented by the Alcoa Little Theater, the most recent one being "You Can't Take It With You."

Mrs. Newberry is interested in all sports. She likes to swim, and enjoys football and basketball games and wrestling matches. She is learning a great deal about the latter sport from Paul Yamber, who is in her literature class and suggests that the Echo obtain and publish a sonnet he has written on wrestling.

When asked her opinion on a certain controversial subject, Mrs. Newberry replied with mixed feelings, "What does it matter, nobody cares what I think anyway."

COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE CENSUS TAKERS

The members of the child psychology class have been taking the Maryville Public School census this past week. A survey of each home within the city limits to get needed information of the families is required once every two years by the State Department of Education.

The class had two purposes in undertaking this task. They were rendering a service to the community and were receiving experience through their contacts in the homes.

Maryville was divided into sixteen divisions for the school census. The students went out in groups of twos and threes. They did not meet their psychology class this week in order to do this work.

"Young And Gay" Has Final Show

Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma will present the second and last performance of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" tonight at 8:00 at Maryville High School. The first presentation was Friday night.

Elsie Jean Cotton and Carroll Kennette are starred as the two Americans traveling to France, Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough.

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" is a play in three acts with two different stage settings. The first two acts take place on board ship during the crossing from America to France. The third act is set in a room in a Paris hotel. The costuming is in the style of the "new look".

Dr. A. E. Dallas Addresses YM

Dr. A. E. Dallas, pastor of the 5th Avenue Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, will address the Y MCA Sunday at 1:30, in Bartlett Hall. His subject is to be, "The Importance of the Resurrection to Our Christian Faith."

This address is an appropriate forerunner of the YM-YW Easter Play which is to be given Friday. The radio plays which the two groups are producing at this time are also upon the Easter subject.

STUDENT VOLS

Student Vols will have a movie on Guatemala Sunday evening after Vespers. They film is sponsored by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

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Chandler's

Echo Sports

MARCH 20, 1948 Page Three

HERB'S— Half-acre

●U-NAME IT: Currently Maryville College students are engaged in a wide variety of sports. We've observed in one week eleven classes of athletic activity—baseball, tennis ,track, football, softball, swimming, gymnastics, badminton, golf, handball, and scattered remnants of basketball and wrestling. You name it, Maryville's got it.

●OVERLOADED—with the numbers now out, the practice fields are quite crowded, as anyone can tell. It's near impossible to move any group completely out of the other's way. The logical policy to follow, in democratic fashion, is the rule of the majority.

●BASEBALL OBSERVATIONS — the emphasis has been to a great extent on batting practice this week as Coach Honaker put the squad through their first full week of practice on the diamond. The most heated competition, as far as batting ability goes, centers around first base, catchers' position, and the outfield. With four potential firstbasemen—Gene Hamil, Abie Lucas, Woody Thomas, and D. M. Miller—striving to make the starting line-up, it's a pretty close race.

●THE MOUND has plenty of capable candidates this year. With ace speedballer Leon Berrong and lefty Joe Jernigan back, there are also six other pitchers aiming for the Highland mound. This six—L. A. Campbell, "Red" Fowler, Ross Honaker, Ray Lillard, Richard Rowley, and Tom Yeaworth—put the situation for pitchers in very good shape.

●FIVE SCOT DIAMONDMEN of last season didn't return this year. Two southpaw pitchers, Mel Malone and Ray McJunkin both have graduated since last spring. Mack Casey, a reserve hurler, didn't return and Winton Enloe, starting first baseman of last year, dropped out last semester. Ken Stinnett, who capably handled the duties of the home plate last season, is now coaching at Walland.

●A FEW DAUNTLESS trackmen have braved the elements to stir up the cinders around the oval while blandly disregarding the possibility of being abruptly hit by a loose soft-baseball. These cinder-burners are learning to have endurance in more things than just the matter of wind for track.

●PIGSKIN PEP—Calisthenics were the bill of fare for the football forces on Wilson Field until Thursday afternoon when Coach Davis mixed in a little rough stuff in the way of an initial scrimmage. A good crop out, quite a number being new material, and coach looks for replacements to fill the gaps in the line—as two guards, two tackles, a center, and two ends of '47 are gone.

●TENNIS TIME is near at hand. The net squad is coming along smoothly with competitive matches on a ladder system to determine the top men. With frosh talent—Ches Anderson, Bill Uthlaut, Bill Lawerence, Fred Waggoner, and Wes Miles—and upperclass experience—Bob Wilson, Carl Murray, Craig Fisher, and Glen Knecht—the tennis team doesn't (to use an old phrase) look so bad.

BULLETIN—

By vote of the wrestling squad yesterday, Henry "Tubby" Callaway was elected wrestling captain for the 1949 wrestling season. Callaway, a sophomore, had an undefeated season in the 145-lb. class in his first season, and wrestled in the 145 and 155 classes during the past season.

RACKETMEN, MARYVILLE HIGH MEET FOR PRACTICE NEXT WEEK

Weather permitting, the tennis team will meet Maryville High School in a preliminary match March 26, on the Memorial varsity courts. No doubles teams have been set up so far for the Scots, but several teams will be chosen from the top ten men on the ladder. On April 7, the racketers will play Tennessee Wesleyan at Athens.

Kenneth P. Johnson Will Coach

Coach Kenneth P. Johnson, a veteran of the racket, is handling the training and coaching of the team this year; Johnson, new at Maryville, played for Courtland State Teachers College, Courtland, New York, and was captain of the varsity his senior year. He won the Men's Singles Championship at Jamestown, New York, in 1939, and in 1942 won the singles event at St. Lawrence University, N. Y.

Four Varsity Players Back

Bill Dinges, Bob Wilson, Craig Fisher, and Glen Knecht, all of whom were in the top ten last year on the varsity, are returning this season. These men did not receive letters last year because of the short schedule, but met the majority of the competition.

Freshmen Vie For Position

Under Coach Johnson's plan of a varsity tennis ladder to choose a first string, the way for incoming freshmen is opened. Anderson, Uthlaut, and Lawrence head the ladder for the Frosh.

Tops On The Ladder

The following ten are the top men on the varsity ladder: Dinges, Anderson, Wilson, Uthlaut, Lawrence, Waggoner, Murray, Miles, Fisher, and Knecht.

T.W.C. Added to Schedule

Tennessee Wesleyan has been added to the schedule of varsity matches. The Athens men will meet the Scots at Athens on April 7 and at Maryville on May 8.

Softball Begins Despite Rain, Slow Competition

Intramural softball got off to a good start on Monday and at this writing only two games had to be postponed due to rain.

Some of the games appear to have been one-sided for the opening week, but it is hoped that with practice the competition should be more even.

Creamers Top Wizzards, 11-3

Monday afternoon the Creamers whizzed through the Wizzards, 11-3, in the first game. Mathis, Creamers, lead the hitting with 3 for 4 trips. Forrestor hurled a one hit game for the Creamers.

B. & B Bombs B.O.B., 16-8

Scoring 10 of their runs in the second, fifth, and sixth innings, the B&Bs had little trouble flattening the B.O.B.s, 16-8, in the second game Monday.

Crescents Smoke Smokers, 25-3

In the only game played on Wednesday, the Crescents capitalized on 25 hits to score their 26 runs and bowl over the Smokers, 26-3. Ebalocker hit two four baggers and Sykes hit one homer, both for the Crescents.

Wizzards Trim BB, 13-4

The Wizzards batted the Bats & Balls, 13-4, chalking up 12 hits against B. & B.'s hits. Martin, Heer-shap, Rahn, Bender, Eastman, Williams, and Mulholland all helped score the 13 Wizzard runs. The de Nagy twins, Ewing, and Black made the BB scores.

S-Balls Turn Tenn. Penns, 6-3

In the first game Friday the

(Continued on page four)

Eight Cage, Ten Mat Men Awarded Letters By ABC

Highland Diamond Men Have Batting, Running Practice

Hitting practice is now the fad for Honaker's erstwhile hardwood men, readying for the diamond. Using the movable backstop, the rookie and veterans have been cutting at the ball since Monday—except for the rainy days.

With the weather favorable for out-door work, Coach Honaker has been keeping a watchful eye on batsmen and has also paid particular attention to base-running.

The pitcher-prospects are being given the once over by the Scot Diamond Tutor. Although they have been given a rest from batting practice duties, the moundmen are slowly beginning to settle down to baseball.

While limbering up the batting swing of veterans Rock, Boring, Hamll, and others, Coach Honaker is also putting new batsmen through their paces to determine their batting capacity.

First game date, as of now, for the Honakermen is with Maryville All-Stars on April 3.

The diamond is now receiving the attention of the maintenance crew, who are busy at work filling in the canyons and leveling off the molehills in the outfield after trimming and filling in along the baselines.

When they begin setting up the stands the season will be here.

EXECUTIVE BOARD APPOINTS MANAGER, DISCUSSES STUDENT-HELP PLAN

The Executive Board of Control, governing body of the Maryville College Athletic Association, met Wednesday after chapel and

(1) elected eight players as lettermen of the 1947-'48 basketball season;

(2) elected ten wrestlers as lettermen of the 1948 wrestling season;

(3) voted George McMahon as baseball manager for the coming season;

(4) discussed the possibility of placing varsity team managerships under the student-help program.

FIFTY-ONE FOOTBALL MEN START PRACTICE

Spring practice for potential players and regular candidates started Monday on Wilson Field with light workouts.

Fifty-one men, including some 27 new prospects, reported to Coach "J.D." Davis for the opening week of the five-weeks of spring drills.

While the majority of the squad of last season are back in football gear, some are training up in baseball outfits.

The squad got their first contact work on Thursday after having been rained out of outdoor practice Tuesday. Light workouts were held in Bartlett on Tuesday, however.

This week's training, in the main, took up fundamentals, with especial emphasis on blocking in the line and stance, for backfield men.

The coming week will see the football men in heavier drills in fundamentals.

Basketball Letters

The eight basketball lettermen, as elected by the Executive Board of Control, are: Leon Berrong, Bob Boring, Brick Brahams, Bob Garner, Hugh Hamil, Ray Lillard (captain), Gene Reynolds, and Charlie Roberts.

Dick Hamilton, acting manager of the season, was also voted a letter by the board.

The basis for awarding of letters was on the condition that a player must have played in half of the regularly scheduled games of the season.

Two seniors—Capt. Ray Lillard and Center Bob Garner received letters—it was Lillard's fourth year as letterman and the second year for Garner.

With the exception of Brick Brahms, a junior, the other basketball lettermen are sophomores.

Wrestlers Named

Ten wrestlers and a manager will receive letters for the 1948 season by vote of the Executive Board of Control of the Athletic Association.

Team members who made ten or more points in the season were voted letters. Following are

(Continued on page four)

EFFORTS EXHUMED . . .

Postmortem Reviews '48 Wrestling Season

Ten lettermen, twenty-one varsity grapplers, four team victories, three defeats out of ten matches against the best in southern mat competition—that's the '48 varsity rassling season. Add to that the second place the Scots won in the Southern Invitational Wrestling Tournament and the year is complete.

The ten lettermen were chosen from the squad on the basis of ten points earned in any bout, including the tournament and exhibition bouts. The point totals given, in the following paragraphs are points earned in regular varsity meets, excluding exhibition and tourney bouts.

Black, Marvin Letter in 121

Earl Black and Jim Marvin, both undefeated in regular varsity matches, earned letters for their 33 amassed points—13 for Black and 20 for Marvin. Black started the season in the regular berth, but was injured in Georgia Tech match and out for most of the season. He earned two decisions, one draw, and one fall. Marvin wrestled the rest of the season after coming down from 128, winning two decisions, two draws, and two falls.

J. A. Cameron, Lone 128 Letterman

J. A. Cameron, freshman, met all the onslaught of the opposing teams 128 pound matmen, wrestling all ten varsity matches—and winning three falls, four decisions and losing two falls (against App. State and Auburn). J. A.'s methodical blocking on defense and fairly efficient aggressive tactics were not quite enough to earn him a first place in his class at the tourney, but did earn him a letter with 27 points.

Ross, Anderson Letter in 136

Captain Ken Ross and freshman Chesly Anderson earned letters in the 136 class—Ross with 16 team points and Anderson with 6 points. Ross started the season, but a knee injury slowed him down to two falls and two decisions won and two falls and one decision lost. Anderson filled very satisfactorily for a neophite, earning two decisions and losing one. Ross missed the tournament and Anderson took third place in his class. Anderson earned his letters in an exhibition fall at Auburn.

"Tubby" Callaway Letters In 145

Henry "Tubby" Callaway won his letter in the 145 class with 19 regular team points. Tubby started the season in the 155 class, but changed back to the lighter 145 class, more suitable to his weight. In the entire season, Tubby won three decisions, and two falls, losing three decisions and one fall. He also won second place in 145 at the tournament.

L. Major—155 Class Letterman

Lawrence Major, sophomore, won his letter in the 155 and 145 classes, winning two falls, and two decisions, and losing three decisions. Major started in the 145 class but moved up to the heavy class when Callaway moved down. He injured his ankle in the middle of the season and missed out on a good part of the season, which two freshmen, Proffitt and Wintermute, filled in.

Merriman Earns Letter in 165

Hersh Merriman earned another letter for his efforts in the 165 pound class. In ten bouts, he pinned five opponents and decisioned one, losing three decisions. Hersh's fast work and aggressive mat work also moved him into the finals of the tournament for a second place.

Herb Palmer—Almost Undefeated

Herb Palmer, 175 class freshman, almost finished an undefeated season, marred only in the last bout with Tech—after a tiring week-end at the tournament where he earned the title in the 175 class. Herb, a block-and-reverse expert, decisioned 6 men and tied 2, losing only that last decision, a season total of 22 points.

Heavyweight Briggs Earns Letter

Heavyweight John Briggs won his letter in the unlimited class with a fall and a tie plus two exhibition falls and one exhibition decision—a total of 7 regular points. Briggs won fourth place in the 175 class at the tournament.

The Un-sung Heroes

Although they received no letters, the silent second string and "fall guys" deserve lots of credit for their unsung efforts. Yambert, the brave soul you saw wrestle Magrath, the 220 pound heavyweight from U. C., on the home mat, is an excellent example. Others are Roy Kramer (HW), Chuck Mabry (145), Bob Proffitt (155), and Orval Wintermute (155) who filled in the vacancies left by the injury list. Maybe next year, fellows. . . .

Collar Style News!



Van Heusen
DeLuxe Oxfordian
Shirts
$3.95

Smooth, creamy Oxfords are a favorite with younger men, for casual and dress-up wear. We've got them in the new low-set collar models—Van Heusen styled and Van Heusen tailored, with figure tapered lines, tug-proof pearl buttons, quality fabrics, laboratory tested 1500 times a month. And Sanforized—a new one free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size!

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McARTHUR'S

BALCONY

Athletic Board Elects Lettermen

(Continued from page 3)

the lettermen with the weight division, points made, and class listed in parenthesises:

Chesley Anderson (136, Fr., 11 pts.); Earl Black (121, Jr., 13 pts); John Briggs (175-HV., Jr., 20 pts.); J. A. Cameron (128, Fr., 27 pts.); Henry Callaway (145, Soph. 27 pts.); Lawrence Major (155, Soph., 11 pts.); Jim Marvin (121, Soph., 23 pts.); Hershell Merriman (165, Soph., 29 pts.); Herbert Palmer (175, Fr., 28 pts.); and Captain Ken Ross (136, Sr., 16 pts.)

Manager Bud Engel was voted a letter by the board.

DISPITE RAIN, SOFTBALL BEGINS

(Continued from page three)

Screwballs pushed over 6 runs to trim the Tenn Penns, 6-4. Brick Brahams, Fitzgerald, Poland, Clark and Welch tallied the Screwballs' runs and Burchfield and Smith made the Tenn Penn runs.

Nine Balls Turn YMCA, 15-10

The Nine Balls trimmed the Y, 15-10, in a close, fast game yesterday. The Y almost caught up in a fourth period 8 run rally, but the Nine Balls had too much lead on them. Price, Atchley, Gregory, Trundel, Holloway, Lenoir, Jenkins, and Banks scored for the Nine Balls. Frost, Haaf, Morrison, Black, Hoffman, Shew, Anderson, Campbell, Shimomura, and Heaps made the Y points.

Postponed Games

Postponed games will be scheduled on the golf course diamond starting next week. The Creamers-B & B game, called off for overtime, will be played on this diamond next Wednesday.

"NEW LOOK" . . .

(Continued on last page)

quote me if it's going in the ECHO.

Bill Horne: On some of them it looks good. The plaid petticoats are sharp.

Winnie Shaumberg: I wish the skirts were either long or short. They should go all the way to the ground.

Paul Yambert: The main reason I'm against them is the way the designers throw the women around. The women have no say about it.

"Tex" McKenzie: I don't like them..... You can't see enough. Although I did see a petticoat this morning.

Irene Tedford: They're o.k. on tall girls, but what if you're short?

Lost, Found Clothes Are Resurrected

Lost sheep have been returned in Baldwin Hall. In a Lost and Found-Clean Out the Basement-Claim It If You Dare Party Last Wednesday, March 17, Bea Siebold handed back unclaimed items of clothing which had collected in the dormitory basement. Mr. Henning, director of development, and his wife were present at the ceremonies.

Afterwards, Jackie Morton and committee served refreshments in the basement Rec Room decorated by Rosie Law's committee. Margie Newland was in charge of the program.

HARTPENCE, KELL NOMINATED FOR MAY DAY QUEEN

Marilyn Hartpence and Gelolo Kell were nominated for May Day Queen Thursday by the student body. Miss Hartpence is a Home Economics major from Xenia, Ohio, and Miss Kell is a sociology major from Tryon, North Carolina.

Junior attendants nominated were Betty Jane Moser, English major from Vonore, Tennessee, Edith Wilson, Maryville; James Torrey from Hallowell, Pennsylvania, and John Poland of Beverley Shores, Indiana.

Nominations from the sophomore class were Alice Davenport, sociology major from Marietta, Georgia; Margaret McNeill, English major from Rochester, New York; Henry Callaway, Jr., premed major from Maryville, and Bob Boring, physical education major from Friendsville.

Freshman attendants will be chosen from Alice Huddleston of Maryville, Jane Macmillan from Marietta, Georgia, George Ogle from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Jim Lester of Birmingham, Alabama.

Final elections will be by secret ballot. The queen chosen will choose her senior attendants. The King is president of the senior class, who this year is Charles Hoglan.

CHAS. NAUNDORF ON RECOVERY ROAD

Charles Naundorf is favorably recovering from his operation. He himself feels well enough to leave the hospital, but expects it to be a week or so before he will be dismissed.

He has lost around thirty pounds during his ordeal but is reported to have "looked quite healthy" Thursday evening.

Twenty-four Try For Varsity Track

Twenty-four track aspirants are in training for the competitive try-outs which will be held sometime in the next two weeks for the regular berths on the first string. A tentative schedule includes meets with the University of Tennessee, Tennessee Poly Tech, and Milligan Relays and the State Meet

Those men out for track are: Badillo, Baird, Burchfield, Cardin, English, Fisher, Frost, Gillette, Hamilton, Haynes, Howard, Kay, Kees, Kidder, Kiger, Jack, Lambert, Mulford, Robarts, Seymour, Snell, Swenson, Thurston, and Trotter. McKenzie and Proffitt, out for football, will return before the end of the track season.

SOFTBALL, SWIM IN P.S. SPOTLIGHT

Point system girls are practicing softball and teams will be chosen later. A point system swimming test was given Wednesday night. The results will be posted later.

Swimming Schedule

Schedules for the swimming courses being given now are as follows:

Beginners—Girls on Mondays from 3:30 to 4:30.

Beginners—Boys on Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30.

Senior Life Saving Course on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30 to 5:30.

The Senior Life Saving Course is being taught by Ruth Thompson Spears and Shirley Lewis.

GERMAN CLUB

German Club will meet Monday evening at 6:45. A skit will be presented by the program committee.

TUMBLERS EXHIBIT FEATS AT REC HALL

The men's tumbling team performed for a thirty-minute period before a Rec Hall crowd of 100 Wednesday night.

The troupe, under the general directorship of Jack Reid, went through a repertoire of approximately 30 acrobatic feats.

Five members of the team—J. A. Cameron, Andy Clark, Reuben Monroe, Joe Poland, and Jack Reid—grandstanded with handstands in a program of gymnastics sponsored by the Rec Hall committee headed by Winnie Schaumburg.

As indicated by the gasps and applause of the audience, the show was a success.

MRS. McARTHUR TO SPEAK ON MARRIAGE

Mrs. David McArthur, a member of the YWCA advisory board, will speak on "Marriage" tomorrow afternoon at YW. Following her talk, a related movie will be shown and Marion Weiler, pianist, will play. This is the final meeting of the series on friendship, courtship, and marriage. The meeting will be in Bartlett.

HAMELMAN AND NICHOLAS WIN POSTER CONTEST

Mary Hamelman's poster was awarded first prize of $3.00 in the Alpha Sigma all campus poster contest which ended this week. Her poster, "Sailing Straight Into Your Heart" also won honorable mention. She also took first prizes for the first three weeks of the contest.

Ruth Nicholas took second prize of $2.00, in the final contest with her "Sweethearts" poster.

Others whose posters were entered in the finals were Hedy Nabholz, Carl Lazenby, Ed Pancoast and Benson Gearhart.

DO YOU KNOW?—

In 1922 the term "moonshine" had an entirely different meaning from what it does now. Moonshine meant date.

Dr. Lloyd was born in Friendsville, Tennessee, and was the oldest of five children.

While a student at M. C., Dr. Lloyd was on the debate team, president of his class, business manager of The Chilhowean, manager of several athletic teams, an officer of Y.M.C.A., and he held presidency and secretary of his literary society.

He also had both jaws broken while playing football.

Dr. Lloyd's father served for over twenty years as a government-surgeon on an Indian Reservation in Utah.

Dr. Isaac Anderson was inaugurated as the first president of Maryville College, and for years was also the only professor of the institution.

Excerpt from 1933 "M" Book. . . . "Maryville weather is not extreme. The summer season is somewhat longer than it is in the northern states, and during the fall and winter there is plenty of rain with no extremely cold weather to worry about."

Breakfasts were served around 6:30 in the 20's.

Best all round athlete of 1930 was Dr. Lea Callaway.

That concert trips to Knoxville are not new? For instance, a dozen (well-chaperoned) went to hear Rosenthal, the famous pianist, in 1899.

Do you know why the moron put lipstick on the inside of his hand? So he could have his palm read.

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COULTER FLORISTS

CAPITOL THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday

March 22-23

Claude Rains, Joan Caulfield

in

"The Unsuspected"

Wednesday-Thursday

March 24 and 25

Van Johnson, June Allyson

in

"High Barbaree"



Easter FOOD SHOPPNG MADE EASY

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

WEATHER FORECAST
SUNRISE 6:29 A. M.

THE Highland Echo

Z 703

CONGRATULATIONS
MAY COURT

VOLUME 33 MARYVILLE TENNESSEE MARCH 27, 1948 NUMBER 26

MC SENIOR CLASS ELECTS HARTPENCE MAY QUEEN

CLASSES CHOOSE TORREY, MOSER, CALLAWAY, McNEIL, OGLE, McMILLAN

Marilyn Hartpence was elected by the senior class to reign as Queen at the Annual May Day program. Charles Hoglan, president of the senior class, will crown her as queen and reign with her. Miss Hartpence is a home economics major from Xenia, Ohio. Mr. Hoglan is an English major from Birmingham, Alabama.

Junior-Senior Attendants

The queen's senior attendants will be Gelolo Kell, sociology major from Tryon, North Carolina, and Mary Jane Long, home economics major from New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Junior attendants elected are Jim Torrey, economics major from Hallowell, Pennsylvania, who will escort Edith Wilson, English major from Maryville; and Betty Jane Moser, English major from Vonore, Tennessee, who will be escorted by Earl Black, political science major who is also from Vonore.

Sophomore-Freshman Elections

Sophomore attendants are Henry Callaway, pre-med major from Maryville, who has chosen Sarah Durant, education major from Birmingham, Alabama; and Margaret McNeill, English major from Rochester, New York, who will be escorted by Bob Watkins, dramatic and speech major from Webster Grove, Mississippi.

George Ogle and Jane McMillan were chosen as freshmen attendants. Mr. Ogle is from Pittcairn, Pennsylvania, and Miss McMillan is from Acworth, Georgia. Alice Huddleston, from Maryville, will be escorted by Mr. Ogle, and Jim Lester from Birmingham, Alabama, will escort Miss McMillan.

The May Day program will consist of two parts, the coronation and a pageant. The theme of the pageant is Princess Ozma's birthday party in the land of Oz.

Jimmy Dance and Anna Sakaizawa with assistance from Miss Elizabeth Jackson are script writers for the program. Mrs. Verton Queener is in charge of the dances. Mr. David Bernard will design the sets and Mr. Curtis Hughes will direct the chorus.

Hening Completes Development Plans At MC Tuesday

Mr. S. E Hening, director of development, closed his present service with the college this week.

Since November Mr. Hening has been asisting in formulating plans for the financial campaign for a new chapel and other buildings. He organized the choir tour and traveled extensively through the South for the campaign. He expected to be able to remain only until the end of February, but, upon request of the college, continued three weeks longer.

While here Mr. and Mrs. Hening have occupied the guest room at Baldwin Hall and taken their meals at Pearsons. They are going from Maryville to their home in Sperryville, Virginia, from which Mr. Hening will give attention to various personal business interests and will give some time to the Maryville College campaign in the East. It is expected that at a later stage in the campaign they will return to the college.

REV. R. E. STEPHENS SPEAKS AT VOLS

Rev. R. E. Stephens, minister of the St Paul's A.M.E. Zion Church, will speak to Student Vols Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. His topic is "What the Negro Wants". Special music will be given by Rella Anderson who will sing the "Holy City."

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma will meet this evening at 6:45 in the Y rooms. An Easter program is scheduled.

WSSF Drive Opens Wednesday Morn At Chapel Service

Leaders Plan Varied Program During Drive

The World Student Service Fund Drive will open next Wednesday morning, March 31, with a chapel program which is to be presented by the WSSF committee on this campus.

WSSF is an organization dedicated to the task of restoring the eduational facilities in the warravaged countries of the world. Since human suffering has been attendant with destruction in this war, the WSSF uses considerable of its resources for the physical relief of students. Because there is no program in most countries for feeding students who are in a non-industrial class and therefore get far less in rations than the others, there is particularly severe privation among this group. The WSSF believes that in the students of the countries lies the future for those countries, and therefore makes its appeal for funds to those who should be most sympathetic for the need—students in American colleges.

The chapel program will open the drive at Maryville. Jim Black and Chet Phillips will describe the work and purpose of the drive. Following this there will be a motion picture, a Minstrel show, a radio show, a "Foreign Letter" club night, and a mock radio program. With the exception of the Minstrel show, which is sponsored by YM-YW, none of these are for the purpose of raising funds. Admission will be free, and the programs are designed to entertain and inform.

The schedule of the activities is as follows:

Chapel Program, Wednesday, March 31;

16mm sound motion picture, "The Seds of Destiny"; in Bartlett Hall at 6:45, Thursday, April 1;

Guest night at radio station "WSSF," on the program introducing the new wonder soap, DID, Bartlett Hall, 6:45 p. m., Friday, April 2. Featured on this program will be the Tom Wheeler-

(Continued on last page)

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE HELD AT 6:29 A. M.

Maryville's traditional Easter sunrise service will begin at 6:29 a. m. tomorrow morning in the amphitheater in the college woods and the Easter vespers will be held in Thaw at 7 p. m. President Ralph W. Lloyd will lead the services and the Vesper choir, directed by Mr. Harry H. Harter, will provide special background music at both programs.

Students will be awakened by instrumental music by a group of band members shortly before sunrise. The musicians will then lead the procession to the college woods.

Choir Selections

Programs outlining the entire service will be distributed. The choir will sing "Christ Is Arisen" by Hirsch; "Alleluia! Christ Is Risen?" Kopolyoff, "Alleluia" Strife Is O'er," Palestrina; "How Brightly Shines Our Morning Star," George Schumann; "God's Son Hath Set Me Free," Grieg; "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," Williams; and "God Goes Upon High," Gallus. Choir members will follow the pattern established last year in dress, the girls wearing dark coats and the men, dark suits.

Preceding the service the choir, band members, and faculty will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd for breakfast. The schedule is as follows: 5:00 a. m., band; 5:20, choir; 5:40, faculty.

Evening Service

The Vesper program will consist mainly of Easter music and a short "sermonette" by Dr. Lloyd. Music by the choir will include: "Gloria Patria," by Palestrina; "Come Soothing Death," by Bach; "Alleleuia," by Thompson; "O Praise Ye God," by Tschaikowsky: and a spiritual, "Is There Balm in Gilead?"

Miss Massey Attends Chicago Convention

Miss Frances Massey, Dean of Women, will leave late Sunday, March 28, to attend the National Meeting of the Dean of Women in Chicago, Illinois.

At the same time Miss Massey is attending the meeting, March 29 through April 1, the National Vocational Guidance Group and the American College Personnel Association will be in session in Chicago.

On her return trip Miss Massey plans to visit Lake Forest College which is near Chicago, colleges in Hanover, Indiana, and Louisville, Kentucky, and Centre College at Danville, Kentucky. She will return to Maryville on April 7.

Y's PRESENT EASTER PLAY IN BARTLETT

"In Joseph's Lovely Garden" Given Tonight

In Joseph's Lovely Garden, an Easter play written by Tom Wheeler, will be presented tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Bartlett Hall.

This one-act play shows Samuel, the father of one of the thieves crucified on Calvary, in his serach for Christ, whom he finds early Easter morning.

The play cast is: Narrator, Ben Paxton; Samuel, a poor Jew, Andy Clark; Rabbi, George Goodson; Martha, Margaret Hughes; Stranger, Glenn Knecht; Mary Magdelene, Dot Holverson; servants, Bob Brown and William McElvaine; Roman Soldier, Donald Taylor. Miss Jessie Wild is directing the play, and Pat Dennis is student director; Ruth Heaps is stage manager, and Bob Holley is house manager.

THETA-ALPHA SIG HOLD TEA SUNDAY

Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon will give an all-campus tea Sunday afternoon from 2:30-4:30 p. m. on the lawn east of Thaw. Appropriate background music will be provided by recordings over the public address system. Hostesses for the afternoon are Alice Davenport, Elsie Cotton, Pat Love, and Judy Breen.

In case of rain, the tea will be given in the Federal Gym.

MAN HAS NOT LEARNED

EASTER, 1948, CHARACTERIZED BY BLOODSHED, FEAR, AND HATE

BY LESLIE WEBB

Very shortly now another Easter sunrise will level its rays on the bowed heads of worshipping Christians. We who have observed, at least spiritually, the season of Lent, and have traced the pattern of our Lord's life through Passion Week, will have our hearts lifted and inspired in this crowning service of commemoration to the risen Christ as the sun burns a red path through the eastern horizon.

Palestine Struggle

But a more somber shade of red is coloring the hills of the Holy Land this Easter. The Garden of Gethsemane and other spots sacred to the Christian faith are being stained with the hot blood of countless Jews and Arabs in the opening stages of an all-out struggle for possession of Palestine. Our country has reversed its original position of favoring partition of this land after recognizing the dangers of the plan, but no satisfactory solution of the problem has been reached or is in prospect. The British continue plans to remove their military forces on May 15.

Another warm spot in the current "cold war" is the city of Trieste. The United States has recently proposed returning this city to Italy, thereby hoping to influence the April 18 Italian elections in our favor and against the Communists. Results so far have been more broken heads and spilled blood.

Trieste and Communism

In China, the open conflict rages furiously. The Red hordes have already overrun large sections of Nationalist territory and inflicted further misery on the long-suffering Chinese. Our government plans to help Chiang Kai Shek eventually but appears to be too much preoccupied at present.

Russian Rumble

So it goes around the world. Some of us are still too busy living in the last war to see the specter of this new and ghastly threat rising up before our eyes. The picture is etched darkly against a darker background. But the rumble is unmistakable if we listen. Russia is already attempting to dislodge us from vital air bases from which we could launch A-bomb strikes while we are trying to hold the line and hoping against hope that she is bluffing and will back down.

But why am I writing about all this? One reason is that you and I will be immediately and directly affected if and when the powder keg explodes. We shall have urgent need of the power of the risen Christ for ourselves and for our country. Maybe it won't explode. God grant that it may not.

Student Body Meeting Scheduled For Thursday

Council, Athletic Officer Nominations Slated

Student Council and Athletic Board of Control oficers for next year will be nominated, and the proposed Student Body Constitution revisions will be voted on at a meeting of the entire Student body following chapel Thursday, April 1. The nominations for Council president, vice president, and social chairman will be made from the floor. Those for the president, vice president, and secretary of the Athletic Board will be presented by a nominating committee.

More Complete Representation

One of the major goals of the Student Council this semester has been to form a more representative body of students in order to serve better the student body and to coordinate all student activities by means of this organization. The amendments printed below are the result of the intensive effort of the Council to bring this about.

Governing Board

Most of the items of representation are self-explanatory with the exception of the Governing Board. This board will be composed of representatives of all clubs and organizations not otherwise represented on Council. The chairman will be elected from the presidents of these groups and will have voting power in Council. The duties of this board shall be to coordinate group social activities and to work out specific problems including methods of initiation.

The revised Constitution as it will be presented follows:

ARTICLE II—The Student Council

Section 1. The general administrative functions of the Student Body shall be centered in the Student Council whose officers, selected in the manner hereinafter designated, shall also serve as the officers of the Student Body.

Section 2.—Objects

a. To cooperate with faculty and students in maintaining Maryville's distinctive major policies, such as those of (1) high scholarship, (2) low expense rates, (3) positive Christian emphasis and program.

b. To represent accurately the points of view of the Student Body with respect to the following four phases of campus life: Spiritual, Academic, Social, and Living.

c. To consider, develop, and seek to promote matters of student interest in cooperation with the faculty.

d. To supervise and coordinate certain student activities as provided for elsewhere in this Constitution.

e. To promote better relationships with other colleges.

Section 3—Organization

a. The membership shall consist of the following 28 students:

1) The Student Body President and Vice-President.

2) The following class representatives:

a) Two freshmen (1 woman, 1 man)

b) Three sophomores (1 woman, 2 men), one of whom shall be a carry-over from the freshman class.

c) Four juniors, (2 women, 2 men) two of whom shall be carry-overs from the sophomore class.

d) Five seniors (3 women, 2 men), three of whom shall be carry-overs from the junior class.

3) The four class presidents.

4) The following all-campus leaders:

a) YMCA President
b) YWCA President
c) MSO Chairman
d) WSGA President
e) Social Chairman
e)' Social Chairman

(Continued on page four)

MC CHOIR PLANS THREE-STATE TOUR

Busses will leave Maryville campus April 20 at 1:30 p. m., beginning the Vesper Choir Concert Tour to Chattanooga, Birmingham, Montgomery, and Atlanta.

The trip is well organized with the days full including radio broadcasts in the afternoons, evening concerts, planned church suppers, a reception after one concert, several performances at a high school in Montgomery, and lunches in down-town cafeterias.

A conducted tour through Atlanta completes the performances of the choir, and they will return to Maryville late Saturday afternoon, April 24.

AAUW Holds Reception For Senior Women

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women will entertain senior women of the college at a formal reception on Monday evening. The reception will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd and calling hours will be from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.

The receiving line will be composed of Mrs. S. E. Crawford, president, Mrs. George D. Howell, vice president, Miss Elizabeth Cowdrick, secretary, Mrs. John DeLozier, treasurer, and Mrs. Lloyd. Local members of the AAUW will assist in the dining room.

AAUW For Higher Standards

The AAUW was founded in 1882, and has as its membership policy the attaining of higher standards in women's education. The Association accepts for membership women who hold approved degrees from colleges and universities that have first-rate academic standing, those who make adequate provision for women students, and recognize women on their faculties.

Membership in the AAUW automatically confers membership in the International Federation of University Women, which links university women of many countries in international understanding.

The four-fold plan of the Association is education, better international relations, study of social and economic problems, and growth through the arts.

Choir Presents Easter Anthems; President Lloyd Leads Vespers

Annual French Banquet Planned For April 26

The date of the annual French Club banquet was set tentatively as April 26 at the meeting Thursday night. The club also discussed plans for French Club night at the Rec Center. Several amendments to the constitution were considered and discussed. According to parliamentary procedure, these were tabled and will be voted upon at the next regular meeting.

Bob Byrd gave a report upon "What's Going on in France Today."

SOPHS PRESENT RECITAL MARCH 30

Carol Mitchell, pianist, Mary Holly Webb, mezzo-soprano, and Patty Regan, pianist, will present their sophomore recital, Tuesday, March 30, at 4:30 p. m. in the YW rooms. Miss Mitchell is from Circleville, Ohio, and Miss Webb from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Miss Regan, a special student, lives in Fountain City, Tennessee.

The recital program will include "Prelude and Fugue in E major," Bach; "Largo and Allegro" from "Sonata" Op. 31, No. 2, Beethoven: Miss Regan; "Bergerettes" arranged by J. B. Weckerlin including "Bergere Legere," "Minuet d'Exaudet," "L'amour s'envole," and "Chantons les amours": Miss Webb; "Adagio sostenuto, Allegretto and Presto Agitato" from "Sonata" Op. 27, No. 2, Beethoven, Miss Mitchell; Opera: "Bastien and Bastienne" arias: "Bastien was e'er true and constant" and "Ah, now to town will I betake me," Miss Webb; "Sea Pieces," A.D. 1620, MacDowell, "Pavane" (Pour une infante defunte), Ravel, Miss Mitchell; "Nocture," Curran, "The White Swan," Charles, "Hippety-Hop," Kingsford, Miss Webb; and "Prelude" Op. 28, No. 18, "Nocture" Op. 9, No. 2, Chopin, and "Gnomenreigen" by Liszt, Miss Regan.

WHAT WAS WILL BE—

Chapel Eulogized On Anniversary; History And Destruction Retold

BY WALLIN AND DAVIS

Yesterday was an anniversary at Maryville College but it was not a happy one: One year ago, on March 26, 1947, the Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel was standing as proud as it had been for almost a half century. That night it was destroyed by a fierce and sudden fire. Since then, Maryville students and faculty have carried on their work admirably without it, but it hasn't been easy and it hasn't been fun. We need a new chapel and plans are now going forth, not only for a new chapel but for general expansion.

For the benefit of the new students who weren't here on that night a year ago, let us look back.

The fire was on Wednesday night. The day before there had been a high wind, but that night it was relatively calm. It was after 11:00 p. m. and most students were in bed. Suddenly in all the dorms people could be heard moving about, running down the halls. Soon the word had spread—the chapel was on fire again!

Previous Fires

There had been two previous fires in the chapel (on December 3, 1943 and November 27, 1947) and some thought this was just another fire caused by defective wiring and that it wouldn't last long. However, they soon lost that idea. The fire spread quickly. There was no possibility for the firemen and student fire-fighters to get the blaze under control long enough to save either the building or any of the valuable equipment. Nothing at all was saved.

Baldwin In Danger

Across the street from the chapel, the sparks falling on the trees also threatened Baldwin Hall. Anxious Baldwin girls, with noses pressed against hot window panes, fearfully awaited the call which might come for them to evacuate the building. By 3:00 a. m. the word was given that the worst was over—Baldwin was safe.

Next morning the center of Maryville College student activities was gone. Only the desolate shell of its crumbling walls stood guarding the smoking ruins and twisted wreckage.

College Program Curtailed

After the fire there followed a great curtailment of the Maryville program. A great loss was sustained including the Wicks pipe organ, the concert Steinway, all properties and costumes, radio equipment, many pianos, large orchestra instruments, a large music library, all choir robes, and a large personal loss to the Fine Arts Department faculty and students. The two chapel

(Continued on page four)

YM Elections Scheduled For Monday, April 12

YMCA elections will be held Monday, April 12, Jim Black, president of the Y, has announced.

Nominations will be made by a nominating committee as in years past. To assure that the elections be democratic, the nominating committee is now in the process of considering the name of each man in the college by turn. Any man who wishes to submit the name of someone whom he considers eligible may do so, and the committee will welcome all such nominations.

From the possible nominees, the committee will narrow the selection to two candidates for each office of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Candidates for representative on the Advisory Board will also be named. These names will be announced and the elections held by poll vote on April 12.

Members of the nominating committee number seven: three from the present cabinet and four from the active members of the YMCA. They are, from the cabinet, Scott McClure, chairman, Max House and Bill Vogel; from the members, Bill Proffitt, Ken Newell, Lee Orr, and John Keeley.

Betty Emory Represents Y In Atlanta Conference

Betty Emory, junior education major from Portsmouth, Virginia, represented Maryville's YW organization in the Southeastern Regional Conference in Atlanta, Georgia, March 15-18.

The theme of the conference was "Horizons Unlimited," which dealt with many of the current problems of the South. Dr. Ira Reid, prominent colored minister, spoke on Southern racial problems. An additional subject of discussion was the part that youth plays in establishing world peace.

Over 420 representatives from eighteen states, including several former MC students, were present.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 33 Number 26

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Barbara Altfather, Anita Withers

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SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1948

Much Echo About Nothing

BY CRAIG FISHER

"COLLEGES CONVULSED BY NATIONAL MADNESS." So scream the nation's headlines as the horrible details of the nervous disorder which periodically reduces your youth to jerking idiots. A man is suspect if at every opportunity his hand isn't fitfully bobbing over a yo-yo, the variety of whose movements determine the genius of its operator. Virtuosi are blossoming, talk of an intramural yo-yo team is in the air, and some wild-eyed devotees are even speaking of the yo-yo olympics. Psychologists who have written tomes on the herd instinct believe it to be an escape mechanism from the reality of the coming draft, but other unkind people have said that the Association of Yo-Yo Manufacturers planted agents at strategic points to infect the populace. Whatever the cause, you are not normally abnormal unless you too belong to the ancient cult of yo-yo.

Amidst the insanity there was, however, a note of cold reason. Sober sanity in the strictest sense was exhibited Wednesday night when a properly chaperoned group of Baldwinites desiring to go to a show was informed that this was not in keeping with holy week. They spent an uplifting evening grimly staring down the walls of their rooms.

HAIR RAISING: Wanda Onifer's curling establishment is so rushed with business that treatments are only by appointments now. Hair cut and curled, dyed and singed. Insurance included in fee. Lice killed, extra. Wigs sold. Get that summer look. If you have falling hair we will give you a certificate of excuse embossed "Wanda did it." Hurry and avoid the brush.

Will you help us figure this one out? Lois Doebler on her way to the washroom left a streak of toothpaste on the door of Baldwin 315.

Woodburry's appointment to a unit as a reserve caused a minor panic in Carnegie last week. Sid Lambert almost had it that the shooting had started.

Midnight proves to be the best time to glean immortal philosophy from the lips of Bob Kribbs. He tossed in his sleep the other night, moaned, and muttered darkly: "The longer you don't live the better off you are."

ADVERTISEMENT: Paul Yambert's top right incisor is still missing. Not only does it leave a gap in his grin, but renders a wrestling match with a Pearsons roll difficult. One must be intact to win that game. His disposition is getting irritable, so we urgently request that everyone walk with their eyes on the ground for some days to come.

CARTOON on the door of the third floor Carnegie washroom: Lobster colored male leaping frenziedly from under shower as his wife turns on cold water in sink, him howling: "Turn that cold water off!" We all felt tender bonds of sympathy with said male.

SURPRISE: Scene—the Pearsons House Committee communing in Theta Hall Monday night solemnly robed in pajamas and hair tangled with socks, the apotheosis (erg!) of feminine appeal. Enter Bob Kay with card table, eyes averted, face doing good competition wtih Bolshevik flag. Curtain drops on girls rolling in hysteria over rapidly receding figure of much confused Kay.

Ann Ewell is only one step ahead of the long claw of the law. J. Edgar Hoover has turned over a whole division of the FBI to crack the Ewell case (they caught Capone on the same count), and he thinks he's got the goods on her. The income tax revenooers have sworn out a warrant for her arrest. All types of people have promised to visit her at Leavenworth, as her father is in an insane asylum. (He's the barber there. Ed.) We all join in sniffling our condolences.

PHOTO—FINISH: George Gillette does not use a gillette razer. Nor a straight razer. Nor an electric razer. He does not even use a combine. Once a month he carefully clips a hair he has persuaded himself has grown on his chin, then stands anxiously before the mirror for another thirty days until he has convinced himself that the painful operation must be repeated.

COMPLAINT: Sunshine is developing a case of the Iwo Jima jitters dodging the barrage of wet paper napkins which thickens the air around him after each meal. He requests that thenceforth only water be used as bean soup is very hard to wash out.

The marriage and alcohol meetings of the YW and YM last Sunday accuartely searched out the two local preoccupations.

Peggy Broks groaned, and with reason, when she lost the ball of navy blue yarn in chapel the other morning. Before she could say knit-one-pearl-two, it had travelled from the senior section clear to the freshmen. She played it like a veteran fisherman, but had to wait till after chapel to rewind the remnants.

SWEAT AND STRAIN: The Choir is negotiating for a forty hour work week. The seven thirty rehearsals held every morning for the past two weeks have introduced some to Pearsons breakfast spread for the first time this season. Sunday night they came back from Oak Ridge stinking of onions and cramed with steak and hamburgers, their pockets bulging with notes on the atom city which should bring a high price from good comrade Stalin.

Mae Merriweather hits the headlines twice this week. Once is for the excitement she has been causing over an Easter chick she was given. She was thratened to cut its head off with scissors until room mate Ruth Heaps said she'd sic the Humane Society on her. Mrs. Newberry refused to have anytihng to do with it as she felt it didn't mix with a cat and children. She is now thinking of raising it to be a frier so that it can supplement her diet.

There is one other scandal in which she appears a principal. She, chairman of the House Committee, Heaps, and Siebold, are to appear before Margie Newland, vice-chairman of the House Committee, to be arraigned for going through the halls garbed in long underwear at the unearthly hour of elven o'clock. Tut, girls.

By the way, pretty soon the drive for the World Student Service Fund will be under way, and although we don't usually grind any axes in this column, we feel too strongly its importance not to say a word. Really it shouldn't be a drive; the need is so compelling that it should turn out to be only an opportunity for you to spontaneously GIVE your share toward filling the vacuum. We recommend it strongly.

COUNCIL DESERVES CREDIT

Student Council has worked hard this year to construct a plan that will give more complete representation in Council .Their efforts have culminated in the proposed revisions to the Student Body Constitution on which we will vote Thursday, April 1. These revisions will give **all groups** (through the governing board) and **all students** (through WSGA and MSO) representatives with voting power in Council. At the same time the entire student body will be given a chance to nominate officers for next year's council. This is the first year for this plan and means that all rising seniors will have a chance whether or not they have been on the Council previously. Each year a few more of the tense spots in student government are eased out. The members of the Student Council deserve a vote of thanks from the students for the long hours of work and conferences necessary to give us better student government on campus.

MARYVILLE WELCOMES VISITORS

Holidays always bring to our campus people who have never seen it or us before. We'd like to welcome all those and say "hello" again to our returned alumni, hoping that we may show them the real Maryville spirit.

MOTTOES

Egotists: an I for an I

Tightwads: Backward, turn backward, o dime in thy flight.

TALK OF THE WEEK

BY WALLACE MOORE



Alumni, Public Relations Office Becomes Beehive of Activity

During the past four or five weeks, the Alumni and Public Relations office has been a veritable bee-hive of activity.

At the noisy graphotype machine to the right of the door sits Bobby Buchanan, operator and son of Dr. J. D. Buchanan. Each day Bobby reports to the A and PR Office after his high school classes to punch out mailing plates for Alumni who have moved or, other addresses.

Often two or three typists, generously given over to the office by Mrs. Johnson, who is in charge of the printing department, laboriously pour over long lists for campaign and organization purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, chief occupants of the office, are dividing their efforts in preparation for a number of events, namely the annual Alumni Day May 18th, (with its class reunions) the organization of Maryville Clubs in nearly twenty-five cities all over the country, filing of senior recommendations, and placement duties. In addition to editing all the publicity and copy for the forthcoming choir tour, which Craig Fisher so genrously wrote, the Alumni and Public Relations Office has an Alumni Bulletin "under construction". The regular spring issue, which annually appears around the end of April, is being delayed somewhat this year by the mass of new information and statistics received through the alumni questionnaires.

The big desk in the center, which is the focal point of activity, is piled high at times with publicity pictures, letters, memoranda, and mailing lists. The mail carriers, sports writers, seniors in search of jobs, reporters, administrative officers not to mention alumni add to the hubbub of the office with their unpredictable entrances. Of immediate import, according to Mr. Pratt, are the senior recommendations, which must be filed by every senior before April 10. For this there will be a meeting after chapel next Thursday, April 1, to which all those who plan to graduate this spring or during the coming summer have been urged to come.

First Methodist Choir Presents Easter Cantata

"The Mystery of Easter," by Lee Rogers, will be presented in a cantata by the choir of the First Methodist Church at 8:15 p. m. Sunday evening.

The choir, with which a number of college students sing, is directed by Mr. Curtis Hughes.

Drive-In Bank



CHICAGO, ILL.—There's no parking problem for the patrons of this bank, which offers a drive-in service for its customers. As pictured above, the depositor merely drives in, takes care of his business and drives out the exit in the rear. Unusual, too, is the lack of iron bars normally associated with the teller's cage. In their place, Pittsburgh multiplate bullet-resisting glass has been used, which in addition to affording protection to bank personnel against bandits' guns, does not in any way detract from the dignity and beauty of the bank's appearance. A two-way drawer is provided at the bottom of the window for the interchange of business.

EXCHANGES

Young man: "This is the cloth I want you to tailor my suit from."

Tailor: "All right. Come back in 30 days."

Young man: "Thirty days! Why the earth was made in seven!"

Tailor: "True. But have you taken a good look at it lately?"

—Rotary

"Your teeth are like the stars," he said.
And pressed her hand so white.
And he spoke true, for, like the stars,
Her teeth came out at night.

—Tennessee Tech Oracle

Cop: "Say, get going! What's the matter with you?"

Polite Driver: "I'm fine, thank you, but I think my motor is dead."

—Tennessee Tech Oracle

Once upon a time a moth named Esmeralda entered a wool-eating contest on her block. She quickly ate her way through a stack of wool half an inch high and won a silver loving cup. Then she went on to win the city and state wool-eating contests. The day of the national tournament, Esmeralda was pretty confident. Two inches of wool didn't scare her; she began to gnaw her way through. When she paused for air, she noticed a little boy moth behind her. "Gee, he's cute. Maybe if I let him win, he'll come over and talk to me," she thought.

Esmeralda slowed down. Soon the boy moth forged ahead to win the gold medal. Then he went over to another girl and took her hand. Esmeralda cried and cried. Have you ever seen a moth ball?

WRITER'S WORKSHOP

Dorothy Vawter read a short story, arbitrarily entitled "Twilight," at Writer's Workshop Wednesday, March 24. An unusual plot revolving on the psychological effects of a father's suicide witnessed by his son, ended with a play on the words **sun** and **son**.

Criticism of the story was led by Chester Phillips.

miSCENTterpretation

There was a young man from the city
Who met what he thought was a kitty
He gave it a pat and said
"Nice little cat."
They buried his clothes out of pity.

Will She See You Here on MOTHER'S DAY?

She may not have a picture of you—more likely, she does not have a recent picture of you. . . Bring her up-to-date with a beautifully framed portrait photograph, hand tinted.

THE WEBB STUDIO



Check your Shoes; bring them in for new soles or heels, cleaning and dying

AMERICAN SHOE REPAIR SHOP



C. & L. CAFE

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

30-Minute Service between Maryville and Knoxville

Crawford & Caldwell
Hardware
Phone No. 1 Maryville

HOME STYLE EASTER DINNER!

After you've finished one of our satisfying home-style Easter dinners—down to the last forkful of luscious strawberry shortcake (or **your** favorite dessert!)—you'll lean back comfortably and remember pleasantly the **personal** service you recesived, the quality of the cookery you consumed.

Having Easter dinner at Coulter's is just like having Easter dinner at home—

COULTER'S RESTAURANT



Echo Sports

MARCH 27, 1948 Page Three

HERB'S— Half-acre

●ANTICIPATION for the opening of the spring sports arena currently holds both players' and fans' interest. Baseball, the first to begin for the home folks, opens next week by the schedule for the Highlander Diamond team. Meanwhile, things are moving in preparation for coming events.

●HIT AND RUN plays were the order of the afternoon when the baseball team, divided for intra-squad play, took their first test under fire on Thursday. Not too much went exactly as Coach Honaker desired it, but he's out to straighten out the wrinkles of the batters and baserunners. At any rate, Coach had them scooting and considerable danger was unloosened at the national collegiate record of 13.6 seconds in circling the bases. This record was set by Donald Weir of the University of Southern California in 1943.

●COMPETITIVE SPIRIT, co-operation, and coaching aided the track cause this week. As Coach Johnson appeared on the oval with routine work assignments for the thin-clads, and cooperation with the baseball forces allowed the trackmen the use of the entire area of the track at specific times, the action was like spring tonic for the cinder-runners. Still, the coach's prayer is for more fellows out to give even more impetus to the track program.

●TROUBLE is all that the keeper-of-the-courts, Bill Dinges, has when a March thunder shower blows in. By a process of scraping, rolling, and re-lining he has been very quick to put the courts back in shape for the daily heats staged among the tennis candidates. These practice matches, incidentally, provide tennis ladder upsets almost daily.

●JUST WHAT the T formation can do for Highlander football is the subject for scrimmage in Coach Davis' spring sessions. A good number of candidates are out; some good, some fair; and some also outs. It's encouraging to have many newcomers among the candidates. A "B" squad in football might be formed, if feasible, next fall of the lighter classes to play on odd-week-ends. This almost was a reality for the "scrub" team last fall under Marvin Mitchell's tutorlege. In the pre-war days of 1939, Maryville did have a "B" team known as the "Pups", who bit at nieghboring prep teams as a preliminary feature on varsity football nights.

●SIDELINES: For the second year, a collegiate crew of basketball players have advanced to the semi-finals in the Tri-State Independent Tournament at Knoxville . . . . Last year it was the Maryville Misfits, and this past week the Maryville Knockers were eliminated in the semi-finals of the tournament. . . . What unlimited substitution rules did to football, the new NCAA rules agreed upon this week by the national council will do to basketball. . . . . four big changes: (1) allow coaches to talk with the team during time-out periods, (2) require that a substitute report only to the scorer, (3) provides that players on whom fouls are called should raise hands for spectator-identification, and (4) all jump balls be carried to one of the three rings of the court. . . . The game's not going to be what it used to be. . . .

INTRAMURALS

BY DUNCAN BENNETT

Intramural sotball has had an excellent week—no rain—with all scheduled games played off as of Friday afternoon. The weather, except for Monday, has been good softball weather, and the teams have been out with a great deal of spirit. Make-up games due to inclement weather will be played off on the golf course at the diamond near Washington Avenue.

B. & B. Sneak Around Wizards, 7-6

The Bats and Balls won, 7-6, over the Wizards in a hotly contested game last Tuesday afternoon after Thurston drove in the winning run in the last inning. Pitchers for the Bats and Balls were Thurston and Weber. Bender pitched for the Wizards. For the Bats and Balls Thurston, Espada, Phillips and Horn made the runs. Mize hit a homer. For the Wizards Martin scored twice, Mullholand knocked a homer, and Lambert, Williams, and Mulford each scored once.

Bats and Balls	4	0	1	1	1	7
Wizards	1	2	0	3	0	6

Creamers Cripple BOB, 12-5

The Creamers took over the BOBS Tuesday afternoon by a score of 12-5. Forrester was the winning pitcher. Mathis and Smith scored home runs for the Creamers, and Smith, Taylor, Lenoir, Retke, and Dunn also scored. For the BOB's DeNagy, Ewing, Farmer, and Espada accounted for the runs.

Creamers	7	0	2	2	1	12
BOB's	3	0	2	0	0	5

Nine Balls Turn Tenn Penns, 6-4

The Nine Balls defeated the Tenn Penn's 6-4 in a close game Thursday afternoon on the athletic field. For the Nine Balls Gregory, Trundle, Jenkins, Frazier, Lenoir, and Atchley each drove in one run. On the Tenn Penn

(Continued on page four)

TRACK TALK—

Ability in Track Depends On A Few Essential Things

BY HERBERT McCALLUM

Just what does it take to make a good track man?

Speed . . . endurance . . . natural ability. . . control in training—these are probably the most important things.

The track man must be "fit to his part." As the dashes require speed so do the distance runners need stamina with an emphasis on precision and rythmn.

As great art conceals art—the runner with a perfected stride and sprint is the runner who constantly cuts seconds off of his race time. A runner is not developed overnight; improvement is the aim of every thin-clad. Strict and rigid training is the basis for improvement.

Most world record-breakers in track have special abilities and are "just built right." Natural advantages also help the amateur runner. For instance a low pulse rate is an advantage for the distance man. Gunder Haegg, the Swedish distance champion, had a normal purse rate of 46 per minute and not over 50 or 52 when put to pressure. Compare this with the average person's normal rate of 72.

Up to a certain point any runner can improve his race. Natural limitations, of course, keep many runners, despite determination and persistance, from being record-breakers. .

Even champions are hexed by limitations. In the 220 dash, the world record time is now 20.3 sec., which requires a rate of 10.838 yards per second! This, according to some physists, is a 100 percent performance. Time will tell.

The condition of the course may be a deciding factor in track competition. A dry, firm, "fast" track adds speed; a wet, hard, "slow" track increases the runner's time.

Even a one-twenty-fifth of a second difference in starting by pistol shot signal over the antiquated drop-handkerchief signal is an advantage to the runner. Accurate timers and course markings are of value in track.

While the most important thing to a runner is to win or place, the ultimate aim is to break the existing record in the event, if possible. Here are the standing M.C. Track and Field records:

Event	Record	Holder-Date
100 yd. dash	10 sec.	Schmock '14
		Williams '29
		Sutton '39
220 yd. dash	21.7 sec.	
		Williams '29
440 yd. run	50.5 sec.	Baird '37
880 yd. run	2:0.6	Hitch '33
1 mile run	4:29.5	Moore '33
2 mile run	9:48.6	Snedecker '36
Mile relay	3:31.3	Baird, Lloyd Steakley, Orr '39
120 yd. h.h.	15.5 sec.	Orr '39
220 yd. l.h.	25.2 sec.	Orr '39
High jump	6' 1¾"	Etheredge '39
Javelin	192'	Russell '33
Discus	124' 3½"	Baird '39
Broad jump	23' 3"	Loessberg '34
Shot put	41' 1½"	Thrower '25

Football Squads Drill From A "T"

The second week of spring football found Coach "J.D." Davis, assisted by Ronald Easter and Ken Talbott, captain and co-captain of the 1947 squad, dividing the 51 man squad up into teams for scrimmage and signal drills from the T formation.

New Men Out

In addition to 28 veterans of last season, there are now 23 new men out for spring practice. Following is a list of the newcomers:

Reed Bell, Lester Bennett, Hap Brahams, Wallace Clendennen, Horace Clonniger, L. V. Cox, Delbert Earisman, Ralph Effler, Dempsey Jones, Raymond Keny, Charles Mabry, Marvin McKenzie, Frank Morton.

Maynard Noble, Herbert Palmer, Donald Reeves, George Stanfield, James Townsend, Donald Ward, Alvin Waters, Max Willocks, Orval Wintermute, and Dave Yeaworth.

Time Trials Start For Cindermen

Time trials have begun this week for eighteen cinderman preparing for the Milligan Relays on April 17. Kenneth P. Johnson, assistant coach, is handling the thin-clads now until "J.D" Davis finishes spring football practice.

The time trials will decide who will compete for Maryville in each event of the two-meet season at the Milligan Relays and State Meet. For the mile are Baird, Gillette, Kidder, Kiger, and Mulford. In the half-mile are Lambert, Robarts, and Thurston, and Trotter. In the dashes (220 and 100 yd.) are Burchfield, Hamilton, and Lambert. Bob Kay is out for the hurdles, Badillo is working on the pole vault, and Fisher is out for the high jump. Fisher and Haynes are trying for the broad jump.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

Date	Opponent	Place
	BASEBALL	
April 3	Hitch's All-Stars	Home
April 6	Hiwassee College	Home
April 10	Western North Carolina (2)	Home
April 13	Hiwassee College	Madisonville
April 16	Tennessee Polytechnic Institute	Home
April 17	Emory and Henry College	Home
April 19	East Tennessee State	Home
April 21	Wofford College	Spartanburg, S. C.
April 22	Newberry College	Newberry, S. C.
April 23	Erskine College	Due West, S. C.
April 27	Western North Carolina (2)	Cullowhee, N. C.
April 30	Tenessee Polytechnic Institute	Cookeville
May 7	Milligan College	Home
May 10	Emory and Henry College	Emory, Va.
May 11	East Tennessee State	Johnson City
	(Games Pending with U. T. and L.M.U.)	
	TENNIS	
April 7	Tennessee Wesleyan College	Athens
April 13	East Tennessee State	Johnson City
April 16	Lincoln Memorial University	Home
April 20	Tusculum College	Home
April 24	Tusculum College	Greeneville
April 27	East Tennessee State	Home
April 30	Lincoln Memorial University	Harrogate
May 8	Tennessee Wesleyan College	Home
	(Matches pending with the University of Chattanooga)	
	TRACK	
April 17	Milligan Relays	Johnson City
May 9	State Collegiate Meet	Sewanee

Intramural Softball Schedule

(March 29 thru April 2)

Day	Teams	Field
Monday:	Creamers versus Tenn Penns	Golf Course
	Wizards versus YMCA	Athletic Field
Tuesday:	Eight Balls versus Bats and Balls	Golf Course
	Brewers versus B O B's	Athletic Field
Wednesday:	Smokers versus Creamers	Golf Course
	Cresecents versus Wizards	Athletic Field
Thursday:	Screwballs versus Brewers	Golf Course
	Nine Balls versus Eight Balls	Athletic Field
Friday:	YMCA versus BOB's	Golf Course
	Tenn Penns versus Balls and Bats	Athletic Field

NOTE: Under this revised softball schedule announced by Coach Johnson, ALL games will start at 3:45 P. M. and consist of 7 innings.

Diamond Practice Speeds Up

Training Accelerates Before Season Opener Next Saturday With All Stars

BY KEN OLSEN

Diamond talent had a rough week of practice this week in preparation for the season opener on April 3 with Hitch's All-Stars, a local independent. With twelve men from '47 back, the Scots can look forward to a good season as compared with last year when all but three of the team were freshmen.

This week Coach Honaker has concentrated on batting, base-running, and fielding. Hitting has improved a little, but the boys are still a bit rusty on the rest. Another week will tell the story.

Two teams have been added to the schedule since it was first published earlier this semester—Milligan and Hitch's All-Stars. The All-Stars will open the season here on April 3 and Milligan will play here on May 7

The twelve returning men from last year's team are fairly well scattered throughout the team, with at least one experienced man at each position except first base. A good flock of freshmen and others are eyeing the regular spots too.

Four Veterans Trying For Battery

Four diamond veterans are prospects for the battery berths this season. In the mound category are Leon Berrong, Joe Jernigan, and Ross Honaker. Berrong, a sophomore, earned his letter last year, hurling his fast ball for nine victories and two defeats. Jernigan, another sophomore, was a relief pitcher last season, credited with one victory and no defeats out of seven games.

Honaker, the only senior on the team this year, lettered last season on third base. Behind the plate is Gene Reynolds, a second string first-baseman last year.

Four More Eyeing Infield

Among the infield prospects are "old timers"—all sophomores. King Berrong and Bob Neff are among the second basemen working out. King saw service in that spot in 20 games last season to earn his letter and Bob was a reserve outfielder with a good batting eye.

At third base is Jack Buckley, another reserve from last year who batted .222. Heavy-hitting Bob Boring rounds out the infield experience at shortstop. Tops at hitting with a .369 last season, the "slugger" has already won praise for having "as much power as any man" that has played under Lombe Honaker, "with the exception of Stone."

Final Quartet in Outfield

Outfielders Wally Pentz, Art Spears, Hugh F. Hamil, and Allan Rock complete the twelve. Hugh F., center fielder, was second only to Boring in the hitting with 23 hits for 66 trips. Rock, right, was a close third with 17 hits in 54 trips. Spears, center, and left, hit .234 and Pentz, left, hit .150.

PRACTICE TENNIS MATCH HERE FRIDAY

The varsity tennis team will play a practice match with Maryville High School next Friday on the Memorial courts at 3:15. The match was originally scheduled for this week-end but was postponed because the senior class of the high school is on a class trip.

GOLF COURSE OPEN; GREENS IMPROVED

The golf course is now open to all students after a spring clean-up and the addition of sand greens. The course is now nine holes with a par of 37. With the exception of Tuesdays and Thursdays between 3:30 and 5:30 when the girls' softball games are in progress, the course will be open all day. Freshmen gym classes will also use the course after track season closes.

BERTHOLF, ROGERS CHOSEN SOFTBALL CAPTAINS THURS.

Point system girls chose captains and managers of their future softball teams at their regular meetings Thursday.

Chillie captain is Barbara Bertholf, and captain of the Howees is Ruth Rogers. Managers are Sara Kemp for the Chillies and Faye Robinson for the Howees.

Teams will be chosen by the captains and managers at the meetings Tuesday.

Do You Know?

Is an undertaker's business always dead?

Can you give relief to a window's pain?

Or can you mend the break of day?

Does a river lose its head?

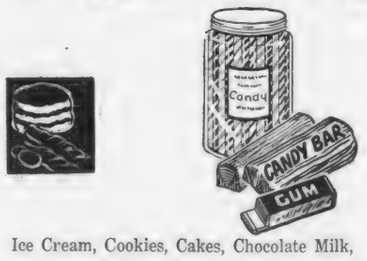
Do ships have eyes when they go to sea?

Men's socks by HOLEPROOF
In a symphony in color



Kay Kayser says
"Be a symphony in Color"
Choose from our wide variety of smart HOLEPROOF colors and patterns to spark up your basic suit colors.
00 per pair
Men's socks by HOLEPROOF
55c and 75c per pair
PROFFITT'S

Cosmetic HITS!
See Our Selection
Byrne Drug Co.

Easter PARADE OF FOODS


Ice Cream, Cookies, Cakes, Chocolate Milk, Candies, Gums, Etc.
"Just 200 Yards From the South Gate"
NICELY'S GROCERY


SHAVE SET. . . .
He'll think of you every morning as he uses this unusual quality shaving set. There's Talc, After-Shave Lotion and a Shaving Bowl attractively put up.
PARK DRUG STORE

Student Body Meeting Scheduled For Thursday

(Continued from page one)

f) Athletic Association President
g) Governing Board Chairman
h) ECHO Editor

b. Carry-overs to serve as class representatives the following year shall be elected near the close of the spring semester as hereinafter designated in Article —— by the respective classes in these proportions: 1 freshman, 2 sophomores, 3 juniors. The class president and Council representatives shall be eligible.

c. To become and remain eligible for membership in the Council, a class representative shall have met the necessary scholastic requirements for membership in the class which he represents.

d. Council members to represent the senior, junior, and sophomore classes shall be elected by a majority of votes cast by their respective classes at the Spring Elections as provided for in Article —— in this Constitution.

e. Other representatives shall be elected in accordance with the Constitution of their respective organizations.

f. Council members to represent the incoming freshmen class shall be elected by ballot at a meeting of the class to be held within one month after the opening of the fall semester.

g. The class or organization concerned shall have the power to fill any vacancies arising between regular elections.

h. If an individual be elected to two offices with voting power on council, he gives up one vote and the vacant seat on Council shall be filled by the next individual in line for that office, or if there be none next in line, he shall be elected by the group he represents.

i. Council Officers

1) The officers of the Student Council shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

2) The President and Vice-President shall be elected by the Student Body in the Spring Elections. The President shall be a senior and the Vice President a junior or senior in the year in which they serve.

3) Within one week following the Spring Elections, a meeting of the new Student Council shall be called by the President for the purpose of electing a Secretary and Treasurer for the following year. These offices shall be open only to class representatives. The election shall be by secret ballot.

Section 4. Duties

a) The Duties of the officers shall include the following:

1) President

a) To preside at meetings of the Student Council

2) Vice President

a) To take over the duties of the President in his absence.

b) To act as chairman of the Elections Committee, and preside over Student Body elections.

3) Secretary

a) To keep an accurate record of Council minutes and Student Body meetings.

b) To keep on file a copy of the constitution of all organizations who hold voting privileges in Council.

c) To handle all correspondence for the Council.

4) Treasurer

a) To act as chairman of the Finance Committee.

b) The duties of the Council as a whole shall include the following:

1) The Council shall meet at regular intervals as it may decide, but at least twcie a month from September to May; special meetings may be called by the President.

2) Attendance at Council meetings shall be required of all members.

3) The Council shall assume responsibility for the planning, regulating, and enforcing of the Town Night provision, provided the Student Body continues to reaccept it each year through a vote of approval.

4) The Council shall conduct all campus-wide elections.

5) A member may be dropped from the Council for the following reasons:

a) Four unexcused absences per semester.

b) Failure to meet the scholastic requirements for membership in the class which he represents, if he is a class representative. (applies mostly to carry-overs)

c) In ability to carry on Council duties because of physical incapacity, illness, etc.

d) Conduct unbecoming to a council member.

6) Any other duties so designed to the Council.

ARTICLE IV—Committees

Section 1. a.—Delete the word "May"—insert, spring.

"At all times during the votting there shall be at least two members of Council on duty at the voting place."

Chapel Eulogized . . . . .

(Continued from page one)

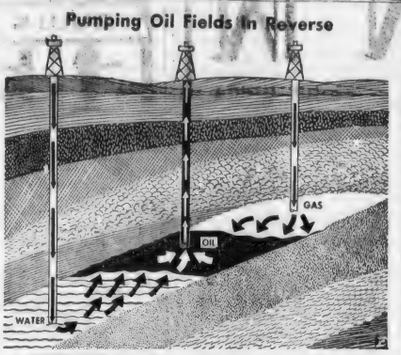
"rats" Bob Dockendorf and Noble Pribble, also lost all their personal belongings.

There was no longer a place for the Artist Series, Messiah, commencement programs, recitals, plays, practice rooms, and no stage for any special programs. Chapel had to be held in the Alumni gym, vespers moved to the library, and attendance at the evening February Meetings necessitated a trip to town.

New Chapel Plans

Yes, it is a hardship. Due to the help of the townspeople, however, and the cooperation of faculty and students we have managed. Money has already been appropriated and plans have been drawn up for the new chapel which will include a new and enlarged fine arts department.

Pumping Oil Fields In Reverse



PITTSBURGH, PA.—By pumping water and natural gas into the depths of the oil fields, modern science is bring 10 to 50 per cent more oil to the surface. This typical cross section shows one way it's done. Here gas is pumped in above the oil pool, and water underneath it. These artificial pressures, from above and below, force the oil to flow thru the sand or rock in which it is imbedded and up the well shaft. Sketch is based on an explanation by Gulf Oil.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page 3)

side Johnson, Lane, Williams, and Banks each scored once.

Nine Balls	2	0	0	1	0	3	6
Tenn Penns	0	0	2	0	2	0	4

Screwballs Landslide Y., 14-1

The Screwballs wholloped the YMCA by a score of 14-1 in a four inning game on the athletic field Thursday afternoon. Scorers for the Screwballs were Brahams, Fitzgerald, Clark, John Poland, Cardella, Hyatt, Joe Poland, and Welch. Campbell scored for the YMCA.

YMCA	4	6	4	0	14
Screwballs	0	0	1	0	1

Eight Balls Defeat Crescents, 6-1

The Eight Balls won out over the Crescents by a score of 6-1. Runs for the Eight Balls were made by Young, Moroney, Ammons, Petree, Talbott, and Major. Packard brought in the only run, a homer, for the Crescents.

Eight Balls	0	0	3	1	2	6
Crescents	0	0	1	0	0	1

Screwballs Take Bats and Balls, 9-2

The Screwballs bested the Bats and Balls 9-2. Scorers for the Screwballs were Brahams, Clark, Cardella, Joe Poland, Fitzgerald, Welsh, Miller, and John Poland. Smith and Haynes scored for the Bats and Balls.

Bats and Balls	0	0	1	1	2	
Screwballs	0	9	0	0	9	

Nine Balls Win Over BOB'S, 12-10

The Nine Balls won out over the BOB's, 12-10, Friday. Price, Trundle, Frazier, Ray, Lenoir, Abbott, and Atchley brought in the runs for the Nine Balls. Ewing, Lester, DeNagy, Warner, Smith, and Cowan scored for the BOB's.

Nine Balls	0	4	4	1	3	12	
BOB's	0	7	2	1	0	10	

Prof: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please sit three seats apart in alternate rows." —The White Topper

YM-YW Present "Within The Heart" Sunday, 2:30

"Within the Heart," a story about the Resurrection, will be presented by YM-YW over station WGAP tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. The script is an original play by Tom Wheeler.

WSSF Drive Opens . . . .

(Continued from page one)

Peggy Howell duet team, Bill Diehl in "Piano Medlies," and the famous Footsie Housch-Barbara Blair-Betty Hall trio. The DID Board of Experts will be there in the persons of John Poland, Lois Thomas and Jim Black, whom the guests may try to stump with questions about WSSF.

The Minstrel Show, produced by YMCA and YWCA, is the counterpart of the G. I. show of last semester, and is the attraction for Saturday night, April 3rd. The show will present Maryville's favorite talent, and has song arrangements by Charles Huffman and Footsie Housch. For this program an admission charge of 50c will be made. It will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8:00 p. m.

The Sunday radio show over WGAP at 2:30 p. m., April 4, by YM-YW, will be upon some phase of the WSSF's activities.

The final program in this series will be Monday, April 5, and will feature actual letters written by students in foreign countries describing conditions there.

Chairman of the drive is John Poland; program manager is Bill Nish, and publicity is under the management of Carroll Stegall.

Maryville Astronomy Addicts See Moon, Mars, Saturn's Rings

Somewhat with tongue in cheek, it was announced that Maryville students have been out looking at the stars—for scientific purposes, of course. Helping in the search for new knowledge was a three-inch telescope which the college has had for some time. The instrument is left over from a former astronomy course, and now belongs to the physics and mathematics departments of Dr. Sisk and Mr. Walker.

In recent weeks the telescope has been used to look at Mars, Earth's nearest planetary neighbor, the moon and Saturn's rings. According to Dr. Sisk, Mars appears to MC stargazers as about the size of a baseball. Whether local Galileos have found or disproved the existance of life on the war planet, he did not say.

Mr. Walker, whose field is physics, said the department hopes to reinstitute the astronomy course next semester if there is enough interest shown in the subject.

The three-inch instrument is kept in the little room under Thaw Hall steps and can be carried outside for use. Another telescope, reportedly of four-inch size and broken, is in the attic of the same building.

One does not make friends; one recognizes them.

Graduate School Student Interns At MC Library

Miss Catherine Spivey, who is taking graduate work in the Peabody Library School in Nashville, worked in the college library for a week as an intern. This was a required part of her library practice work. Miss Spivey has written a book of poems which is being prepared for publication.

Asked for her reaction to Maryville College, she told of the teas which had been held in her honor, and assured the reporter that she had enjoyed her work in our library. She presented the two potted plants in the library to the student body and faculty and the library staff.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting

Bill McIlvaine will lead the regular mid-weekly prayer meeting, Wednesday, March 31. The meeting will be at 6:45 p. m. in the YWCA rooms.

Delicious Baked Goods



Light rolls and biscuits, flavorsome cup cakes, sweet, rich fruit-and-nut pastries to titillate the tastebuds of you and friends.

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CAPITOL THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday

March 28-29

"You Were Meant For Me"

Oscar Levant, Barbara Lawrence

Jean Craine, Dan Dailey

Wednesday-Thursday

March 31-April 1

"Deep Valley"

Dave Clark, Ida Lupino

Spring EXTRA-SPECIALS!

Fresh Fruits, Canned Foods, Cold Cuts, Bakery Goods, Candies–Anything You Want—

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THE Highland Echo

Z 703

WHAT MAMA DON'T 'LOW

VOLUME 33 | MARYVILLE TENNESSEE APRIL 1, 1948 | NUMBER 27

NOTHING IMPORTANT HAPPENED THIS WEEK

Dr. H. E. Orr Gives Alpha Gamma Sig Induction Address

President R. W. Lloyd Will Preside At Service

Dr. Horace E. Orr, professor of religion and philosophy, will be the speaker at the annual induction service of Alpha Gamma Sigma which will be held next Thursday morning, April 8, in the Alumni Gym.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will preside and lead a brief induction service of all newly elected members, as was announced in the March 13 issue of the ECHO. The list of new members includes Esther Cornelius, Tom Horst, Peggy Howell, Scott McClure, Carl Murray, Loretta Nunn, Mildred Orr, Harold Russell, Anna Sakaizawa, Dorothy Vawter, and Tom Wheeler.

Officers Elected

At a recent meeting of the Maryville residents of Alpha Gamma Sigma, officers were elected to fill next year's posts. Mrs. Lois Brown Murphy, daughter of Mr. E. C. Brown, engineer at the College, was elected president. She will replace Mr. Edwin Best, class of '36.

Esther Cornelius, one of the members recently elected from the class of '48, was elected vice-president, and Dean E. R. Hunter was re-elected secretary-treasuer.

CAMERA CLUB

"How to Use Kodachrome" will be explained by Walter English at Camera Club tonight at 6:45. Colored slides will be shown. The meeting will be held in Thaw.

Ten Students Elected To Theta Alphi Phi

Theta Alpha Phi will ring down the curtain on this year's activities with the induction of ten neophytes at a banquet, May 7. Three seniors, Footsie Housch, Bud Engle, and E. J. Cotton, were among the ten to receive a notice last Tuesday informing them of their election to the dramatic fraternity. The other initiates are Roger Cowan, Bill Nish, Ben Paxton, Dot Holverson, Mary Mitchell Woolridge, Glen Knecht and Betty Seagraves.

Election to Theta Alpha Phi, according to the constitution of the national fraternity, is on a basis whereby all aspects of dramatic production are on a par. Membership can be achieved by acting, staging, makeup, direction, will be especially important in carrying over Maryville's hard earned reputation for good dramatics under the director who will replace Miss Jesse Wild next year.

Pictures taken by the Camera Club of the various stage productions and the radio plays given over WGAP, will be used to begin a large scrap book which the fraternity expects to make its official record. Selected pictures are to be sent in to "Cue," the fraternity's magazine, for possible publication.

Shakespeare To Be Staged

At present chief dramatic activity centers around the production of "The Merchant of Venice" by the Athenian and Bainonian Socities. As with "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" recently

(Continued on page 2)

DO YOU WONDER WHERE THIS CAME FROM———SO DO WE! !



Reprinted from the March, 1948 issue of ESQUIRE

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"Which one of you guys kicked the bucket last night?"

Chamber Music Program Planned

String Quartet, Madrigal Singers, Instrumental Ensembles Participate

A chamber music program is planned for the evening of April 9 in the Chilhowee Club House. the string quartet, the madrigal singers and two instrumental ensembles will participate.

The quartet is composed of Anna Sakaizawa, first violin; Ruth Ramsey, second violin; Paul Shepard, viola; and Curtis W. Hughes, cello. Thomas Wheeler, oboe; Paul Shepard, viola; and Marian Weiler, piano, will form one ensemble. Miss Alice Archibald, piano and Beverly Muetzel, clarinet, will form a third ensemble.

Peggy Howell, Peggy Wakefield, and Rella Anderson, sopranos; Katherine Carpenter, Gloria Messamer, and Evelyn Smith, altos; Haydn White and Charles Parvin, tenors; and William Diehl and Edwin Goddard, basses, sing in the madrigal group.

The program for the evening is not yet complete.

Chilhowean Expected By Middle of May

The **Chilhowean**, the college year book edited by the junior class, is expected to arrive about the middle of May.

Buffie Carver, editor of the **Chilhowean**, said that proof has been received from the printer's office.

REV. ENGELHARDT TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

Rev. David L. Engelhardt, assistant professor of Bible and philosophy, will lead the Vesper services on Sunday, April 4. His topic will be "After Easter, What?"

Minstrel Show Planned For Saturday Night

A minstrel show will be presented in the Alumni Gym at 8:00 p. m. Saturday, April 3rd, in conjunction with the WSSF drive for funds.

Featured in the performance will be Rodger Cowan as interlocutor, the campus "Ink Spots", a chorus from the Vesper and All Girls choirs directed by Mr. H. H. Harter singing Huffman's arrangements, and Sam Broyles in a solo. Jim Lillard will do a soft shoe dance and Lois Doebler will toe-dance. End men in the show are Jim Lester, Bob Larson, Jim Black, and Bill Nish. End girls are Mae Merriweather and Florence "Footsie" Housch. Also participating will be Cotton Easter, Alan Rock, Fred Kluth, and Bob Neff.

FOOTNOTES TO HISTORY: Or, Prof. Kiger never saw the like: William IV was given a lovely funeral. It took six men to carry the beer.

Martin Luther died a horrible death: He was excommunicated by a bull.

Watchword of the French Revolution: Liberty, Equality and Maternity.

Columbus discovered America after cursing about the Atlantic ocean for a long time.

SOCIOLOGY CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: or, try these on Dr. Case:

Marriage to one woman is called monotony.

Being married to three wives is trigonometry.

Utah is a state originally settled by the Morons.

The Bible of the Mohammedans is called the Kodak.

Did you ever hear of the hen that found an axe and sat on it for two weeks, trying to hatchet?

Expansion Program Discussed In Community Meeting

Maryville College's expansion program will be discussed at a meeting of community leaders this afternoon at 4:30 at the home of President Lloyd. Mr. Carlton G. Ketchum of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, special advisor to the college in its financial campaign, will be present at the meeting. The group, numbering from forty to fifty, will talk over future plans of the college as they will affect the community. Dinner will be served to the group in the college dining hall at 7 p. m.

Jane Martenis, Ruth Ramsey Give Junior Recital

Jane Martenis and Ruth Ramsey wil give a junior recital at 8:00 p. m tomorrow night, at the Chilhowee Club House.

Miss Martenis, mezzo-soprano, will sing "Vergin Tutta Amor" by Durante; "Nina," Pergolesi; "Selve Voi Che le Speranze," Rosa; "Se L'Aura Spira," Frescobaldi; "Return to the Mountain," Grieg, "Good Morning," Grieg; Die Nacht," R. Strauss; "Morgen," R. Strauss. Edwin N. Goddard will accompany her.

Miss Ramsey, lyric soprano, will present "Vittoria, Mio Core" by Carissimi; "Chi Vous La Zingarella," Paisiello; "Les Berceaux," Faure; "Extase," Duparc; "I Know a Hill," Whelpley; "The Crying of Water," Campbell-Tipton; "Jack and Jill," Diack; and "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Hageman. Doris Cook is her accompanist.

Both singers will give an opera workshop of "Der Freischutz" in duet—Miss Martenis as Annie, Miss Ramsey as Agnes. Selections from the opera will be the duet "Schelm, Halt Fest" (Annie, Agnes), the arietta, "Kommit Ein Schlanker Bursch (Annie), the recitative "Wie Nahte Mir Der Schlummer (Agnes), and the aria "Leise, Fromme Weise (Agnes).

U. T. Professor Speaks At Faculty Club

Professor A. J. Sharp, botanist from the University of Tennessee, will be the guest speaker at Faculty Club, Monday, April 5, at 7:30 p. m. in Fayerweather. His subject is "Life in Mexico and Guatemala," and he will show slides which he took while doing botannical research in those countries.

He—"Yes, my father has contributed very much to the raising of the working classes."

She—"Is he a socialist?"

He—"No, he makes alarm clocks."

ECHO STAFF REJOICES AT SHORTAGE OF NEWS

Maryville, Tennessee, April 1—Nobody did nothing, so we ain't to blame. We can take a vacation, too! !

YW-YM Give Exchange Programs On Sunday

The YMCA will present "More Than Just Choosing," a play by Tom Wheeler, for YWCA meeting Sunday at 1:30 in Bartlett Hall. Bob Thompson is directing, and the players are Andy Clark, Glen Knecht, Roger Cowan, and Tom Lacy.

The play is part of the exchange programs between the two Y's. YW is putting on a tableau of the Life of Christ in a series of living pictures, for the YM in the Y rooms Sunday.

Rev. Kenneth Neigh Holds Interviews Throughout Day

The Rev. Kenneth G. Neigh, the speaker at this morning's chapel service, will be available for interviews throughout the day.

Mr. Neigh is vice-president of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Illinois.

Former Maryville Students Visit Campus

The Easter week-end brought many visitors to the Maryville campus. The parents and friends from "back home" were too numerous to mention. There were also several former Maryville students who were visiting during the holiday. Among these were Jay Bishop ,'47, Maryjane Blizzard ex. '49, Owen McGarity '47, Bob Seal ex. '45, Kitty Stidham ex. '48, Kay Stout 47, and Marian Wickham '46.

County School Officials Three Maryville Faculty Members Hold Dinner

A dinner for Blount County school superintendents and high school principals and three members of the college faculty was held in the college dining room last Monday night at 6:00. The faculty members, President Ralph W. Lloyd, Dean F. D. McClelland, and Dean E. R. Hunter met with the county school officials to discuss educational problems and interests.

ROVER SCOUTS

The Rover Scouts worked in the college woods Saturday, and completed placing the rafters on the shelter. The group have been cutting trees to be used for the siding and will begin on the sides this week.

Writers' Workshop Begins Work On 'Chips' Publication

Work has begun on the annual publication of the Writers' Workshop, "Chips," which contains the elected best pieces for two semesters. In this issue of "Chips" will be "No Escape," a short story by Evelyn Anderson; "Moral Principles," a four act play by Edwin Ray Hunter; "Monologue" in mountain dialect by Ruth Kaye; "Life," by David Campbell; "A Bit of Pleasantry," a poem by Martha Cecil Hull; a character sketch by Elsie Jean Cotton; "Silken Cord," a short story by Anna Sakaizawa; "Emmanuel," a short story by Tom Wheeler; a short story by Frederick Wilson; and three poems by Anna Sakiazawa, "An Essei Father's Lament," "Upward Trail," and "The Skeptic."

Martha Cecil Hull and Becky Walton read and Harold Hunter and Sara Jo Kiger criticized at the last meeting of the Workshop on Wednesday, March 31.

News Capsules—

BY DON WHELAN

No New Deal

No Deal was Italy's answer to Yugoslav horse-trading proposals. After the latest in a series of U. S. proposal it would return to Italy. Yugoslav Minister Stanoje Simitch, however, would like to see non-Slav Trieste swapped for equally Italian territory elsewhere in the Istrian peninsula. Washington viewed his idea as a Heads I win, Tails You Lose game.

No New Coal; Just New No

The mighty Jawn El was again standing off the hull durn country last week. Failing to show up to an inquiry board hearing into the unalled—though widespread—mine walkout, Lewis promised to tell the board Monday what he would do. A minute before deadline he said No; to U. S. marshal-proffered subpoenas he said, You can't do this. From their lack of results, it appeared they couldn't.

'Sender' Best in Deutsch'

Pre-war top-flight journalist Bob Best went on trial in Boston last week. The charge: treason; the reason: Nazinfested broadcasts from Deutschlandsender during the war

Wearying Weather

Upwards to fifty persons were feared dead in tornadoes scouring the country last week. Illinois, Alabama, Oklahoma, and Indiana suffered from the storms. Meanwhile, the rest of the nation shivered in unseasonable cold wave extending to the far South.

SPANISH CLUB

"How Columbus Discovered America" or "Why Didn't Queen Isabella Invest in a Wheat Market?" was the skit given at the Spanish Club, March 25.

The skit written by Jimmy Dance. The characters were Columbus, Hugh de Nagy; Queen, Isabella, Dot Downey; three sailors, Bob Wilson; Archie Swarztrauber, and Gregory Howard.

VESPER CHOIR

The Vesper Choir's spring picnic was held Monday, March 29, at 5:30 in the college woods. Gloria Measmer is chairman of the initiation of the four new members, Haydn White, Tom Cumming, Dan Buchanan and Bette Belle Alverson. Carl Lazenby is program chairman.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY HAS BIBLICAL ORIGIN, CUSTOMS

BY LYERLY AND HOLM

"There's something on your face. . . your nose!" Following this wise statement are sounds of embarrassed disgust and screams of laughter.

Each year on the first day of April, many such jokes are played upon unsuspecting innocents. This we take for granted without thinking much about it, but there is a method in this madness, for even foolishness must have some background or origin.

Has Biblical Origin

Authorities differ about the origin of April Fool's Day or All Fool's Day. Some trace its beginning past the time of Christ to the old Patriarch Noah, when he first sent out a dove from the ark, only to receive it back for there was no dry land. This act gives his more modern descendents an excuse for sending people on foolish errands, such as sending the rookie player to look for the pitcher's box.

Another Biblical basis for these errands is the shuffling back and forth of Christ, during His trial, from Annas to Caiphas, from Caiphas to Pilate, from Pilate to Herod, and from Herod back to Pilate. This all took place, supposedly, about the first of April.

France Exchanged Gifts

Perhaps the most logical explanation of the beginning of April Fool's Day comes to us from France. Originally the calendar year began on April 1st, and this first day of the year was commemorated by the exchanging of gifts and visits. Sometime later the calendar year was changed to its present form, and those persons who resented the change were teased on the old first day with mock gifts.

The foolishness prevalent on this day has been of assistance to at least two people, however. Francis, Duke of Lorraine, and his wife escaped from captivity at Nantes on April 1st. Dressed as peasants, they were almost past the sentries when one discovered their disguise and ran ahead to warn the guards. The guards, thinking it was a joke, only laughed and said, "Poisson d' Avril!" (This in France, corresponds to our American "April Fool!"). Thus the pretended peasants made good their escape.

In Scotland it was customary to hunt gowks (coocoos) on April 1st. Because of this, April-fools were called April-gowks, coocoo being a term of contempt then, just as it is now.

America Pulls Gags

In America, the day has become one of contest. Each person tries to outjoke the other fellow, and the person who pulls the first gag of the day is happy throughout the remainder of the day. Such stunts as the hat over a brick, and a purse attached to a string are hilariously funny when someone falls for them.

Just remember, though. When you are sent to look for the College Seal in the Biology Pond, think it over. If the day is April 1st, don't go.

NELSON EDDY PROVES DIFFICULT TO INTERVIEW

(ED NOTE: Barbara Wallin, Ruth Davis, Mimi Leake, and Carroll Stegall accepted a four-fold assignment of interviewing Nelson Eddy at the U.T. concert Saturday night. The result—well, read it yourself!)

"Mind the press—excuse us, please—mind the press!"

Following along in the wake created by Carroll Stegall, as he proclaimed their presence in strident tones and shoved through the mob with his camera held high, they nervously smiled at the irate people around them and struggled toward Nelson Eddy's dressing room.

Things weren't working out like they'd planned, really. In fact, the dreams they'd had of a quiet, dignified interview with the great baritone in his quarters where he would genially tell them of his life, had turned into a nightmare of snarling people, confusion and dismaying impasses.

It was the brain-child of Barbara Wallin, this business. An interview with Nelson Eddy! In its growth it had picked up her roommate, Ruth Davis and Mimi Leake—"Mimi" is so good at interviewing!"—and a photographer, Carroll Stegall. Barbara began moving the machinery that would arrange the thing. A letter to Mr. Frost, manager of the concert Series. A nervous two days; then, phone Mr. Frost—8 times. Finally his answer came through—if they would be there, he would "see if it could be arranged."

Came the night of the concert. Eddy took the audience at once, from the moment his dramatic silver-grey shock of hair and familiar features appeared. He sang to tumultous applause that called for encores at the end of the first group of sings and continued throughout the evening until he finished with a medley of his trademark tunes. The packed house exhausted themselves calling for encores.

When the lights came up Barbara rushed to the stage entrance to hold a place in the mob of people that rushed up. Carroll busied himself assembling his camera, and Mimi and Ruth began picking their way out of th clouds that fog the top galleries of the University Auditorium. It was some time before Barbara and Carroll saw their fellow conspirators, but they were having troubles of their own.

"You can get anywhere in America with a camera. Follow me." said Carroll. With that he began chanting in a commanding tone—"Let the press through!" and thrusting people aside, Barbara, like a well-trained quarter-back or a poodle, followed closely, smiling nervously at the nasty looks that attended their progress and laughing feebly at the bitter comments that rung in her ear. But forward they went—down the corridor, up the steps, and there were the ushers! But they, too, gave way in some confusion before the threat of a gleaming camera and flash-gun, and there was Nelson Eddy!

It was a dreadful shock. Far from being casually relaxed in a sumptous dressing room — far from being ready to grant us our private, cozy interview—he was seated behind a table which was pushed into a doorway—signing autographs, assembly-line fashion.

Leaning dispiritedly against the wall and watching, Barbara and Carroll stood there. Then Barbara spoke suddenly, "There's Mr. Frost!" When he was confronted, he replied at once, "Oh, yes, I remember. He'll see you. Wait in there."

"In there" proved to be the wings of the stage, and it was full of ushers, people hysterically showing off their signed programs—and also dirt, rickety chairs and a table with a lone glass of water standing tiredly in a corner. Not the place we had pictured for our private interview, even yet. But it was progress.

When Ruth and Mimi showed up minutes later, Carroll and Barbara were still waiting; Nelson was still signing; people were still waving their autographs, but Mimi and Ruth looked a little tattered. Mimi had ink splattered heavily over her hands and arms. It seemed that, like a good reporter, she was taking notes. When Eddy finished a number, she forgot to put her pen down when she began clapping. As for Ruth, she could only moan, "My head! My head!" while holding same in her hands. Again a crisis arose—with horror, the four observed that those ushers were shooing off the people and closing the doors!

Carroll galvanized again. Seizing his camera, trailed by the girls, he bore down upon Mr. Frost. In a patience-worn-thin tones he demanded of Mr. Frost, "Now?" Now it was. However, Mr. Eddy was preparing to leave and seemed to want nothing of an interview or

(Continued from page two)

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THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1948

APRIL FOOL

WHATTA LIFE



TALK OF THE WEEK BY DON REEVES

NELSON EDDY PROVES DIFFICULT TO INTERVIEW . . .

(Continued from page one)

pictures. It was suggested that they walk into the wings where the curtains would make a nice background. "Any people out there?" Mr. Eddy wanted to know. He opened the door, and hastily backed out. People. Mr. Eddy backed up against the wall with the grim air of a martyr before the firing squad. Then he looked around, as if thinking, "Ha! now I'll get even." He grabbed the wobbly-kneed Barbara and said, "Don't you want to be in the picture, too?"

She wasn't wholly convincing, but managed to back up against the wall, too. She smiled desperately as the flash came. When she recovered, Mr. Eddy and Carroll were arguing again concerning the matter of a short interview. mayed hands, but Nelson apparently convinced that the forces of fate were working against him had led the way back to a corner of the hall.

There was another painful impasse. Mimi was gripping her program, full of questions, with her blue fingers. Barbara backed away slightly, and Ruth felt her head. Finally one feeble question came forth "how had Mr. Eddy and his accompanist met?"

Mr. Eddy mellowed slightly. It seemed to take him back into his memories. "We were both just beginning", he said. "We were on the same program in a little town in Pennsylvania. He was assigned to accompany me. I didn't like it—I wanted another man. But we performed together, and have been together for 19 Mr. Eddy's manager waved disyears."

Mimi came through with a question. "Does your accompanist sing?" Nelson smiled a little. "Yes, he sings but for his own enjoyment" "Do you play?" came from Ruth- Nelson looked shocked. "Oh, no!" he replied and turned to Carroll as he asked "You have such a wide reptoire, Mr. Eddy, how do you select a program?" Mr. Eddy liked that one. "Oh, I know about a thousand songs," he said, "I pick them out as I think it will suit the group to which I am singing." The four reporters made goggling sounds of being impressed.

Next came "How did you get tagged with Shortin' Bread for a trade mark?" Nelson's face darkened a little. "I think Charlie McCarthy had something to do with it," he said a little venomously. "He made a crack about it when I guest-starred on his program, and I've been stuck with it ever since."

"Thank you", the reporters mumbled as Mr. Eddy began looking at the exit, and then started for it. A little more slowly, and in histerical spirits, the four reporters also went out, stopping the janitor as he locked the front door. Safely out into the street, spirits grew high. Then suddenly, Mimi paused in anguish, with a wrenching wail.

"We forgot to get his autograph!" she cried.

The other three rushed her off into the darkness.

Ten Students Elected To Theta Alpha Phi

(Continued from page one)

produced by Alpha Sig and Theta Epsilon, especial difficulties will be met in producing it in the Maryville High School auditorium. Only a few, if any, rehearsals may be held there before the day of the performance. Also not all of the changes of scene indicated in the play can be executed.

It is to be performed on a Shakesperean stage, i.e. one in which most of the properties are left up to the imagination of the leader. Such a setting exacts the most imaginative and skillful acting, since it will not be supported by the usual stage props.

On April 17th "Antigone" will be given by the Experimental Theater. It will be performed in the Greek dramatic style. Preparations are also under way for the elaborate May Day Festival to be given next month.

OLD CHATTERBOX

BY RUTH DAVIS

AY, tear this hallowed temple down,
Long has it served us well,
And many an eye has danced to see
The ice cream comes they sell.
Inside it runs a joyful shout
And burst another's roar;
The savor of the campus air
Shall sweep the crowds no more.
Her floor, once brown with bottle coke
Where fallen by mistake
When kids were pushing toward the front
With loads of ice cream, cokes,
and cake,
No more shall know the hungry's tread
or know the bruised fall.
The harpies of the campus shall pluck it
From the back of Baldwin Hall.
Oh, better that her tearful friends
Be dead than be alive,
For if she's moved to the baseball field
She'll be far off circle drive.
Nail to her side her hallowed sign;
Set every threadbare letter
And give her to the god of storms
For lack of something better.

APRIL FOOL

DO YOU? NO.

Dr. Lloyd has sinus trouble from signing so many letters.

NATIONAL BASEBALL WEEK

MARCH 27 TO APRIL 3

BASEBALL . . . As American as the Freedom Train.

During National Baseball Week, we would like to pay tribute to great men like Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Ty Cobb, and many others, and to the fine standards of fair play and clean sportsmanship that are coupled with this American sport. With this satule to the players of yesterday, let us renew our pledge to the sandlotters of today; that they may continue to play baseball in its traditionally American way.

—o—o—

Free Baseball Bats to all men of the College—Fall for our stunt and come on down and see our fine Equipment today.

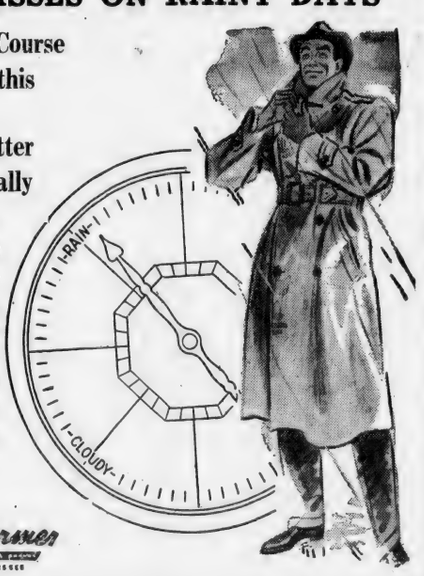


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"April Fool" of Course
But let us make this suggestion:
Let the rain pitter patter for it really doesn't matter
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Mother, possibly was wrong—but you have learned "enuf" to know "PROFFITT'S" lead in the Best Clothes—Sportiest Clothes for college men—even an "April Fool" would learn that. But just to prove you are no "April Fool"—to the one bringing in the best 25 words why PROFFITT'S is the Best Place to Trade next week we will give a nice $5.00 McGregor" Sport Shirt and this is no "April Fool.".

Proffitt's

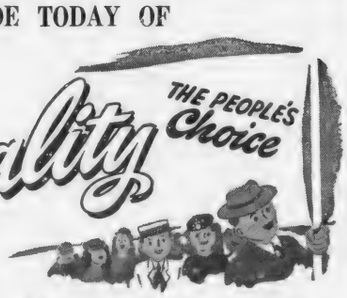
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Echo Sports

HERB'S— Half-acre

●PLAY BALL! As this familiar call went out for the Highlander diamond team Tuesday, Coach Lombe—"Dean of Southern Baseball Coaches"—Honaker put another baseball team on the field. With baseball, Coach Honaker has made an institution of the game here at Maryville. His record in baseball, we believe, cannot be equalled by any coach in the nation for colleges of Maryville's size. It's with the expectation of another successful season that we look toward the rest of the current season.

To add a new title to the venerable Highland Chieftan's growing prestige as a grand patron of sports, we find that Lombe Scott Honaker is listed in the A. S. Barnes and Compayn's new **Sports Encyclopedia**, in a nation-wide honor list of "durable football coaches." "Our Lombe" is eighteenth in order of longevity of service. With 32 seasons behind him, only eleven football coaches in the nation have more coaching experience. This list, incidentally, is headed by such well-known "old timers" in football coaching as Amoz Alonzo Stagg, Walter Camp, and Glenn S. (Pop) Warner.

●FOOTBALL FLICKERS: With spring practice almost three weeks gone, the squads are whetting the edge of hostility. A hasty glance through the squads tells us. . . that Kluth is the only letterman out for tackle; Don Walker's eye trouble prevents him from coming out; Pinner and Johnson, tackles with experience last season, are no longer in school; Raymond Keny puts a lot of size in tackle slot as a newcomer; "Butch" Kramer is filling up a tackle position as his brothers, Jack and Frank, did before him.

At guards, Proffitt and Andes are back to brush up on their football tactics, while Willocks and Palmer, two grappling guards, should develop into varsity material by next season.

For the terminal positions, Miller, Jack and Harold Henry, and Lewellyn lead the returning candidates. "Hardy" Davis is missing, and Hap Brahams shows promise as an athlete.

Larsen and Holsey present capable material as "T" formation centers.

The backfield, since most of the '47 backs are expected back for fall, looks much better than the line prospects. With Merriman, Callaway, Clark, Fogarty, and Law breaking in the T in fine shape as "steadies", some backs uncovered thus far may be ready to go next season. Don Reeves shows power; McKenzie is plenty fast; Morton is improving; and Mabry lacks experience. James Newman, a guard shifted to quarterback, was sidelined this week with a bad knee.

●THERE WAS A TIME—When football was a spring sport entirely. Some coach must have begun fall training in those days and couldn't stop!. . . . . When baseball and track crowded out spring football here at Maryville.

About the '35-'36 basketball season when Maryville's Highlanders played the New York Celtics. . . the Celtics came out ahead, 35-27. That was about the year that the jump-center after each shot method was erased out of the rules.

No April Foolin' Here!

SCOTS MEET HIWASSEE HERE TUESDAY

Scots, Maryville High Play Practice Net Match Friday

A practice tennis match is scheduled for tomorrow, Friday, with the varsitymen facing Maryville High's racketmen. The games will start at 3:15 o'clock. Six singles, and two doubles are scheduled and both the Memorial and Baldwin courts will probably be used.

Next Wednesday, April 7, Coach Johnson's netmen travel to Athens, Tennessee for a match with Tennessee Wesleyan. Six men will probably make the trip, although when ECHO sports went to press early this week, Coach Johnson could give no indication of which six of the varsity ladder would make the trip.

The match Friday with Maryville High School is designed to give both teams some "unfamiliar" competition. The High School team, coached by Mr. Green and assisted by Ken Ross, has been handicapped in its preparation by the lack of outdoor practice.

Coach Johnson indicated early this week that one group of six men on the varsity ladder would meet the singles competition of the high school and that another four men would comprise the doubles team.

Joe D. Beals is number one man for Maryville High, and George Queener is currently in the second place.

Number one man for the M.C. squad is the question of a lot of competition among the varsity players. The competition is awfully close. However, at the start of the week, Ches Anderson held first place on the ladder, followed by Bill Dinges at second place.

Bob Wilson and Fred Waggoner filled 3rd and 4th; Wes Miles was at 5th; Bill Uthlaut at 6th; Bill Lawrence at 7th; and Murray, Knecht, and Fisher down to ten in that order. Just how these seven would stand by Friday was the unpredictable question as ECHO sports went to press.

In the event of rain, the match will be postponed to either Saturday afternoon or Monday afternoon.

FOUR SOFTBALL TEAMS LEAD

Four teams are leading the list in the intramural softball standings. The Creamers, the Eight Balls, the Nine Balls, and the Screwballs have not lost a game so far this season. The Crescents and the Bats and Balls are in second and third place respectively.

Standings

Creamers	1.000
Eight Balls	1.000
Nine Balls	1.000
Screwballs	1.000
Crescents	.666
Bats and Balls	.500
Smokers	.333
Tenn Penns	.333
Wizards	.333
BOB'S	.000
Brewers	.000
YMCA	.000

MONDAY'S GAMES

Creamers Smash Tenn Penns, 20-1

The Creamers took the Tenn Penns for a 20-1 ride on the golf course Monday afternoon.

Creamers	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Tenn Penns	7	1	3	5	3	1	0	20

Wizzards take YMCA 19-11

The Wizzards beat out the YMCAin a 19-11 game Monday afternoon on the athletic field.

Wizzards	4	0	5	0	7	3	19
YMCA	1	0	3	1	3	3	11

Cinderman Train For Milligan Relay

Scot thin-clads began getting in shape this week to enter the Milligan Relays, which are scheduled for April 17, at Johnson City.

The highlight of the Relays will be the 440, 880 and the mile. Four men will participate in each relay, each taking the baton one-fourth of the distance.

Other events which Maryville may enter, according to the available entrants, are the sprint medley relay, and the distance medley relay Field events and dashes are also scheduled in the Relays and Maryville may enter some of these events.

As try-outs for the places began this week, Coach Johnson acting track coach, gave no indication who would participate.

ANDERSON, FROST TEACH SWIMMING

Under the able tutelege of Lloyd Anderson and Jack Frost about 30 students, some non-swimmers and some able to swim a little are learning to master the art of swimming. This class is open to all and meets every Thursday afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30.

To begin the pupil first learns to overcome any fear which he might have of water. The elementary strokes will be taught as the pupil progresses.

LIFESAVING COURSE TAUGHT IN POOL

The American Red Cross Life Saving Swimming course is being given under the instruction of Ruth T. Spears and Shirley Lewis on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30 P.M.

HITCH'S ALL-STARS GO DOWN, 7-0, IN PRACTICE GAME TUES.

Baseball season will offically open on Tuesday, March 6, on the Maryville diamond against HiwasseeCollege, unless LMU arrives this afternoon to fill an open date in the Maryville schedule. The Scots won their practice game last Tuesday against Hitches All-Stars, 7-0, on the home field.

Although a second rate team last year, the Hiwassee nine promises some competition this season. The Hiwassee men lost three games and won one against the Highlanders last year.

In the practice game with Hitches' the Scots hurried to an easy victory in the eight inning game. Boring hit a second inning homer deep into left field. The rest of the game was a hit and miss affair for the local independents who managed to sneak four hits in, but failed to score. Efficient fielding on the part of the Highlanders held the All-Stars inside third base.

Maryville	AB	R	H	E
Neff, lf	1	0	0	0
Berrong, 2b	1	1	1	1
Rock, cf	3	0	0	1
Boring, 3b	4	2	1	1
Hamil, rf	4	1	1	0
Thomas, 1b	1	1	0	0
Buckley, ss	3	1	1	0
Reynolds, c	3	1	2	0
Fowler, p	1	0	0	0
Lillard R., p	1	0	1	0
Headrick, lf	1	0	0	0
Honaker, p	1	0	0	0
Largen, 3b	1	0	0	1

Hitch's All-Stars	AB	R	H	E
Carroll, 1b	4	0	0	1
Stinnett, 2b	4	0	1	2
Chaney, 3b	4	0	0	0
Evans, cf	4	0	0	0
Rogers, ss	3	0	1	0
Sullivan, lf	2	0	0	0
Hitch, rf	3	0	0	2
Simpson, c	2	0	1	1
Headrick, p	2	0	1	0
Hill, p	1	0	0	0
Finley, p	1	0	0	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Maryville	010	301	2x
Hitch's	000	000	00

Scrimmage, Plays Emphasized In Spring Football

Srimmage and play drills in the T formation have been on the agenda for spring football practice this week. An intra-squad game was scheduled for yesterday. Four teams have been up, but they are by no means any indication of next year's lineups. The rest of the spring work outs will be mostly contact work.

The main flaw of those out now is one of not knowing the T formation. Those who were out last fall got a mere smattering of it and the newcomers know even less. Because of this lack of understanding, the teams have displayed poor blocking, faulty and slipshod. The backs, when they have the ball, can find few holes to run through.

So far the T as seen in spring practice this year is a powerful one, full of drive but lacking deception.

The whole purpose of the spring practice is to teach the players the fundamentals and iron out the wrinkles by giving experience. This year the T is the entire emphasis—to learn it and the defense against it.

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She may not have a picture of you—more likely, she does not have a recent picture of you. . . Bring her up-to-date with a beautifully framed portrait photograph, hand tinted.
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Feet First
Start at your feet for good grooming, with shiny, well repaired shoes. . . Your grades are sure to be much better, too.
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Has your lessons and studying for "Comps" got you to tearing your hair out?
Forget it. We have a store full of geniuses who can fix you up as fast as you can say, "I'm looking for the latest thing in dresses." Inexpensive too!
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Your personal needs in the latest new look
Your Brain will Rest much easier—
and all your studying worries will be over after you visit our store.

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Tee Shirts

Give Away Prices
At this price you'll want a half dozen or more. See our selection today.
BADGETT STORE CO.

Adril The Highland Echo Fool

ELEVEN MONTHS SCHOOL YEAR PLANNED

Burning Cross Near Bookstore Frightens Campus

Six Loyal Georgians Placed Under Suspicion

Saturday night of last week, students and townspeople were surprised and frightened when fire was again seen on the campus exactly a year after Voorhees chapel burned. At first it appeared to be Science Hall, but the steady flame could not have been produced by that honored edifice. Then the bookstore was suggested. But as curious and excited onlookers gathered they discovered it was a huge cross burning between both buildings—Ku Klux Klan variety. The Maryville firetruck was summoned but Knoxville's got here first—the firechief having seen the flame from the backroom on the fourteenth floor of the Andrew Johnson.

College officials, led by the up and coming Board of Directors, started an immediate inquest. The situation is considered serious since so many Yankees depend on this school as a source of inspiration and education. All inmates of the institution coming from south of the Mason-Dixon line are suspected. The following people are considered especially dangerous: Ray Kirby, Alice Davenport, Margaret and Marjorie Pritchett, Elizabeth McChesney, Florence Katherine Housch. All are loyal Georgians.

Dr. Griffitts is under special guard because judging by the location of the fire, the sign was pointing toward him.

A.P.R.I.L F.O.O.L

Saturday ECHO Issue Omitted

Special Notice

This issue of the Highland Echo will not be published Saturday mainly because it's being published today, but also because Charlie and Homer, our loyal workers down at the Enterprise Office, have met with an unfortunate obstacle. The place is infested with type lice, a condition which always makes working conditions unfavorable. Mr. Aytes and Mr. Paul, Charlie and Homer respectively, are quite perturbed about the situation and are blaming it on the extended period of "editor try-outs." The varmints flourish abundantly in the presence of those who have not as yet been initiated into the special intricacies involved in the printing business. Never before have they had such a dumb and gullible crop to work with.

All known remedies have been tried—from kerosene to corn liquor. Charlie and Homer wish to ask for the help of all loyal readers of this publication. Anyone who knows any unknown remedies for type lice is asked to report to the office. Also anyone who has never seen this special specie is welcome to come and be shown.

A.P.R.I.L F.O.O.L

STUDENTS SUGGEST WEATHER PETITION

It has been suggested that the student body petition Professor E. R. Walker to do something about the weather at Maryville College. One suggestion from a questionable source is that a huge tarpaulin be stretched over the campus whenever rain is anticipated.

A special meeting concerning this matter will be held after chapel Monday.

A.P.R.I.L F.O.O.L

Gene Autry Performs On May 1

FAMOUS COWBOY CROWNS QUEEN MAY

Miss Jessie Wild announced partial plans for the May Day program at a meeting of the Executive Council Thursday afternoon, March 18. These plans are a complete revision of the ones tentatively announced last month, for this year Gene Autry, cowboy star, will be on the program.

As the plans now stand the theme will be "May Day in a Western Frontier Town." The girls' choir, under the direction of Mr. Curtis Hughes, will be seen on the left stage of the amphitheater, dressed in western clothes. As they begin to sing "I'm Back in the Saddle Again," Mr. Autry will begin riding down the hill leading the procession of the queen and her court, all of whom will be riding horses. When the procession reaches the center of the stage, all will dismount. Mr. Autry will escort the queen to the throne and with the traditional gavel he will crown her queen of the May. After this, Mr. Autry and his horse, Champion, Jr., will perform for the audience. Their act will be the one in which Mr. Autry sings and plays the piano while his horse is standing atop the grand piano.

Other plans will be released in the ECHO as they are announced by the May Day Committees.

A.P.R.I.L — F.O.O.L

Mrs. Butcher Again Accused of Letting Dirt In Her Domain

Mrs. Pearl Butcher, matron on third floor Pearsons and assistant to the maintenance director, is under close supervision at the present moment. Pearsons girls who clean the floors have been trying for years to find any kind of dirt known to science, and janitors, in or on any of her possessions or property. Doris Cook, after she quit her job as floor cleaner, made the momentous discovery not long ago. Location of the treasure has not been disclosed but authorized dimensions are as follows: .10 of a millimeter by .100 of an inch, depth unmeasurable. The only thing regrettable about the discovery is that it was clean dirt.

A.P.R.I.L F.O.O.L

The Orientation course for the freshman class was started in 1939.

MASTHEAD

Have you heard? It's all over campus (the grass that is). The story is a tangled Webb (Leslie) of love. It all began when the hero thought he Vawter (Dot) make his affections known to the girl he'd been admiring for so Long (Mary Jane). So he began to Hunt (Jean) for a way to do it.

"Watkins (Bob) I say?" he asked himself over and over. There Mosby (Ilda) a Swift (Lorrie) way to do it, but the plan cannot have a Leake (Mildred) in it.

He went to her Holm (Hazel), and turned out the lights so it would be Blackmore (Janet). He kissed her Phillips (Bob) and then the Noble (Maynard) Mann (Roenna) said, "Williams (Ruth) marry me?"

"Housch (Footsie), Olsen (Ken)", she replied. "My Altfather (Barbara) won't let me. If he found out he would Kramer (Elenor) you under the Whelan (Don) of a car."

Wallin (Barbara) a situation like this, what Claud (Joe) be done? Eloping was the only way out so they Sprague (Dick) to their feet, Stegall (Carroll) get married.

"This Davis (Ruth) the happiest one of my life," said the heroine, "and surely my family won't be angry when I'McCallum (Herb) them up."

They were so blind with love that he accidentally Ramsey-ed (Ruth) her into the pond, and had to Fisher (Craig) out. But finally the couple Reeves (Don) in Complete happiness, forgetting about the disgraceful Lyerly-ving (Mary).

Withers (Anita) did they go? And Bennett (Duncan) a success ful marriage? ————That's for some other time.

A.P.R.I.L. F.O.O.L

Athenian-Alpha Sig Exchange Membership

Bernard Welch, Max House Among Group

Joe Claud, prominent member of the Alpha Sigma society, said tonight that Alpha Sig and its rival society, Athenian, have decided to exchange certain of their members. The change has come about, he said, as a form of punishment for those persons who have refused to give their all to their respective organizations.

Lazenby Kept Secret

Mr. Claud hesitated to admit that Bernard Welch, henceforth the president of Alpha Sig, will be sent to Athenian, where he will be forced to dust off the chairs for each Athenian member before such member sits down at a meeting. Along with Mr. Welch, (This the society would like to be kept secret. We promised that it would not go beyond the ECHO, so, dear readers, please refrain from discussing this matter among yourselves.), but along with Mr. Welch will go Carl Lazenby, famous ex-president of last semester. Mr. Lazenby, Mr. Claud breathed, has spent entirely too much time with a girl.

Punishment

In exchange, Athenian is offering Max House and is recommending that Mr. House be forced to attend all Alpha Sig meetings. They feel that his mere attendance will make him suffer beyond any other known punishment.

Mr. Claud, the promoter of the exchange, said further that he feels that it is his duty to assume the office of the president of Alpha Sig, in Mr. Welch's absence.

A.P.R.I.L F.O.O.L

Betty Grable, Dot Lamour, Gypsy Lee Perform on Hill

Entertainment Held In Chatterbox Night Club

MC is proud to have three film stars, Betty Grable, Dorothy Lamour and Gypsy Rose Lee, as guests this week. These famous actresses entertained March 30 and March 31 at MC's own ritzy night spot, the **Chatterbox.**

On the first night, Miss Grable's costume was one of the several used in her recent picture, **Mother Wore Tights;** Dorothy Lamour was glamorously attired in a sarong, given to her by a Hiwaiian friend—Miss Lee wore high platform shoes and an ostrich-feather hat.

Interviews Possible

These three stars will remain on the campus for the rest of the week. Miss Massey has consented for them to use her office for interviews, so anyone who wishes to interview them may do so by signing up for an interview between the hours of 1:30 p| m| to 6:30 p. m. Please do not expect to interview them at Dubby's or anyplace downtown, since they are very busy.

They will also be the guest stars of a special program held Saturday, April 3 in the Alumni Gym. No tickets are necessary, but students should bring their activity cards. The faculty is advised that there is a good Western at the **Capitol** theater, and students have offered to pay the way of all faculty members who will go to the show that night.

A P R I L FOOL

For the Irish:

"Abstinance," says Brannigan, "It is a good thing, but you must pratice it in moderation."

And the Scotch:

"Son, son! If ye must sow your wild oats—sow them in the back yard where they'll do me some good."

Volunteers Needed For Dishwashing

Eugene Sweetwater and Lillian Hardtoes, members of the Alumni, are working with the students on the Maryville College Campus this month in an effort to enlist volunteers for summer time work in the field of the education of dishwashers. Most of the group who have volunteered their services are freshmen; seniors feel as if they have not yet had enough experience to undertake this job. Those who have offered their services are Wilma Robinson, Clarie Richards, Ruby Jean Harris, Bette Davis, Jim Latham, Bob Larson, and Erasmus Fowler.

A P R I L F.O.O.L

Garrison Becomes M. C. President

Sweeping to victory on his "eliminate comprehensives" platform, Progressive Party candidate Dwight Garrison rode into the presidency of the college in an overwhelming landslide over the ex-president, who was running for a thirteenth term on the Isolationist ticket.

The ex-president, whose watchword has been, "Maryville for the Merry Villains" conceded defeat after the last returns had come in from the Far-west states of Carnegie and Memorial.

Appearing on the third floor balcony of Valet Hall, President-elect Garrison was greeted with tumultous applause when he gave the first significant words of the new administration's policy, saying, "Howdy, folks."

A.P.R.I.L F.O.O.L

FACULTY OUTLAWS LOW GRADERS

Dr. E. R. Hunter, dean of curriculum, admitted today that the executive council is considering drastic actions against those members of the faculty who persist in giving students D's and F's. "Such marks on our records," he said, "is giving our school a terrible reputation. Just what kind of punishment we will use has not been decided upon, but we are considering forcing them to lead chapel five times straight, instead of the usual one."

Dean Hunter was quizzed about faculty members guilty of such un-Maryvillian action, but he refused to devulge their names. It is generally suspected, though, that Dr. Case, Dr. Barker, Mrs. Cummings, and Mrs. Kramer are at the top of the list.

A P R I L F O O L

Re-Celebration of Easter Begins On Campus Tomorrow

Because the numerous visitors on campus last Sunday disrupted the MC Easter spirit, it has been decided to recelebrate Easter next Sunday, April 4, with less celebration than that displayed last Sunday.

The three1day observance will begin tomorrow with a really good Good Friday—no classes, that is, however, classes will be resumed all day Saturday.

It will be the order of the day that no corsages shall be worn on Sunday. Any boy who dares to buy so much as a dandelion will be severely punished. He will not be allowed to study for an entire week.

Contrary to general campus opinion, students will be allowed to date, just as last Sunday only different. As a matter of fact, every student will be required to date for at least an hour sometime between 5:00 a. m. and 12:00 p. m. They must of necessity date Maryville students only.

A P R I L F O O L

An old power house chimney which stood near Memorial Hall for forty-five years was dynamited in 1939.

Alumnus Finds Extinct Fish Alive

Named For Alma Mater

A flurry of excitement has buzzed through the scientific world since the discovery made by a Maryville alumnus in one of the numberless caves underlying many southeastern states: a fish of a kind believed to have disappeared from the earth 50 million years ago.

Maryvilliensis is the name given it by its discoverer, Jacob Rosenstein, in honor of the college from which he graduated in 1915.

Received With Amazement

Officials of the Smithsonian Institute received the word with amazement when it was flashed to Washington last Tuesday, May 16. It was as though some one had reported a living dinosaur. But the strange find is attested by the word of colleagues "down under" known to be competent and hard to fool. It seems impossible; yet apparently it's real.

A special plane loaded with scientists from Chicago, Harvard and the Smithsonian Institute was flown to the spot. Dr. Smythe, dean of the Harvard Research Center, summed up the opinion of his colleagues in these words: "This is unquestionably one of the most fantastic zoological specimens in the world. Its scientific value is incalculable."

To scientists its cartilaginous skeleton and backward locomotive and breathing structures show it to be a member of the most ancient class of primitive fishes. Till now the only known specimens have been found in fossil form.

Scientists Puzzled

The scientists were frankly puzzled over how such a fish, obviously an early stage in the process of evolution, could have survived in competition with its more advanced neighbors. It was thought to have died out because of its inability to keep pace with changing environmental conditions. This, they admit, may remain an unsolved mystery.

A.P.R.I.L F.O.O.L

English Dropped From Schedule of English Majors

No longer will English majors be troubled with those unnecessary courses in English, unnecessary courses including all courses in English.

The first course to be dropped is regular freshmen English, it being deemed completely foreign to any previously learned by English majors in high school. Such non-repetition has proven to be confusing to some of the brighter students.

Shakespeare Dropped

Shakespeare has also been dropped. Too many students have reached his literary status in the last few years at Maryville, and his position in the history of literature is consequently being challenged. In an effort to prevent such a catastrophe only physical education majors will be allowed to enroll in the course.

Miss Jackson Speaks

The third English course which English majors will positively not be allowed to take is Literary Types and Forms in Poetry and Prose. Miss Jackson, who does not teach the course, says that any knowledge of either poetry or prose will only take up space in the brain that could be used to a better advantage.

English majors may enroll in a few courses, but it is not advisable. The department is advocating, however, that chemistry and mathematics majors spend more time in the department, English department. that is.

A P R I L F O O L

Host—"What do you think of these cigars? I got them from an airplane pilot.

Guest—"What does he use them for. . .skywriting?"

U. S. EDUCATION COUNCIL REALIZES MASS IGNORANCE

M. C. Faculty Proposes More Study Through Mental Telepathy; Says Books, Notebooks Should Be Banned From All College Classes

(Sorry: Reporter was so depressed at this startling news that she quietly ended her life before she got the story for us THE SCOUNDREL!)

Proffitt, Nabholz Tuesday Privileges Suspended

Bill Proffitt and Hedy Nabholz have had their town night privileges suspended for the rest of their Maryville days. Vera Lusk, in summing up the "Case of the Too Ardent Wink" before the Student Council gleaned the decisive ballot from John Poland by a hypothetical example involving Gwyneth Williams and Paul Abbott.

Theta-Alpha Sig Play Begins Tour

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay will go on tour through the South during April and May to help raise money for the new chapel, Dr. R. W. Lloyd announced today.

Cast members will receive full credit for all work begun this semester on the basis of the averages made when the tour begins and, because of the necessity of absence from classes during the last two months of school, will be excused from finals.

Proposed Route

Proposed route for the tour is Knoxville, April 5; Chattanooga, April 7; Birmingham, April 19, 20. After a week's rest, the play will be presented in Atlanta, Savannah, Charleston, Raleigh, and Richmond, but the dates for these performances are not settled.

Plans are still tentative for a third tour the first and second weeks in May to Nashville, Memphis, Shreveport, and New Orleans.

Miss Jessie Wild, Mrs. Nita Eckles West, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd will chaperone the group.

Properties, stage management, costuming, publicity, and make-up committees will also make the tour.

A.P.R.I.L F.O.O.L

Coaches Davis, Honaker Debate At Bainonian

Bainonian promises a most unusual and interesting program tonight when Coaches Davis and Honaker present a debate. The subject is to be: Resolved: that women should participate in inter-collegiate football.

A.P.R.I.L F.O.O.L

Bill Anderson Leads Rowing Crew To Hopeful Victory

Maryville's fifteenth annual regatta will be held on Pistil Creek May 6, with eleven colleges and universities entering. Captained by Bill Anderson, the M.C. rowing crew hopes to win for the seventh consecutive year. The entrants include Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Annapolis, U. T., Columbia, Penn, Cornell, Michigan, West Point, and U. C. L. A.

A.P.R.I.L F.O.O.L

Honaker Speaks

April 1; Maryville, Tenn. L. S. Honaker, former coach at Maryville College, spoke today at Chapel. The essence of his talk was "The Only difference between a Presbyterian and a Methodist is. . . .'

Weather report— Colder tonight, heavy frost if clear. Sunday clear, probably followed by Monday.

Advocates Language Minus Numerous Vowels

I hav lng flt tht 2 mny pepl us 2 mny vowls, 2 mch of th tim. If pepl usd less vowls th whol Nglish langage cud be smplfid. Ther wld be fewr lettrs nd therfr it wldn't tak ½ th tim tht it now taks 2 writ somthng. Jst thnk of ll th tim l cud sav! It wld b almst lik a new sustm of shrthnd. Ther wldn't b any frthr caus fr wrry abot spling difficltes—sch as wrds ndng with "ant" or "ent" fr thos wrds wld smply nd wth "nt".

Prhps aftr vowls hd ben don away wth som othr lettrs cld b takn frm the alphbt, 2. Who knws—mayb somdy we cld hav a pockt sizd typwrtr.

Pepl who dn't lik ther nams wld hav new nams undr ths system. Tak my nam fr instanc—Brbr Wlln. Tht's ertnly differnt.

U dn't thnk ths wld b pretcble? U dn't thnk u cld rd it? U cn rd ths cn't u?

A.P.R.I.L — F.O.O.L

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Students are urged to get their tickeets early in order to avoid last minute rush. Tickets may be purchased in the book store or from any faculty member.

ECHO—APRIL FOOL

Stormy Weather Leads Chapel

Students Asked To Keep Wolf Howls At Medium Roar

Stormy Weather, notorious strip tease artist, will lead the chapel service Thursday, April 8. This announcement was made, with pardonable pride, from official sources. "We feel that the recent action of F.L.U. in humiliating this great artist by subjecting her to the indignity of rough treatment at the hands of hoodlums and having her thrown bodily into the swimming pool was ungentlemanly and tends to reflect discredit upon the esthetic appreciation of American institutions of higher learning," the statement read. "Besides, that water was cold. Before she got thrown in, that is."

Demonstrates Beauty Spirit

"We have therefore decided to invite Miss Weather to Maryville in an effort to demonstrate that the fiery spirit of Beauty cannot be quenched, not even in a forty degree swimming pool.

"It is asked that the student body cooperate in this effort and especially that wolf howls be kept to a medium roar during the fan and bubble sequences. In order that the best possible impression may be created, attendance on Thursday will be compulsory. No cuts will be allowed and anyone pleading illness will be required to present a doctor's certificate," the announcement concluded.

The artist is currently appearing in a benefit performance at the Old Ladies Home in Birmingham, Ala. She will arrive in Maryville Wednesday night. Weather is expected to be fair and warmer Thursday morning.

A.P.R.I.L F.O.O.L

The HIGHLAND ECHO used to have a column called Merry-Ville Go Round.

THANKS FOR THE SPRING HOLIDAY

THE Highland Echo

WE FEEL MUCH BETTER NOW

VOLUME 33 MARYVILLE TENNESSEE APRIL 10, 1948 NUMBER 28

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MARYVILLE LAMAR APR 19 1948 TENNESSEE LIBRARY

STUDENT OFFICERS, NOMINEES SELECTED

News C sules—

BY RICHARD SPRAGUE

Germ in Germany?

The anxious eyes of the world are on the narrow air corridor between Frankfurt and Berlin. The struggle for psychological mastery between Russia and the Western Powers has become tense. During the past week there was a crash between a fighter plane and a British transport. Apparently, the Russian was stunting; however fourteen lives were lost and no one was laughing. At first Russia hastened to apologize. She did not want the planes flying the corridor to be escorted. Yesterday, Soviet Marshl Sokolovsky charged that the British action in blaming Russia was "provocative," and he hinted that the corridor might be sealed. He accused the British of disobeying the four-power flight rules.

"It is apparent that he received new instructions from Moscow," a high British official said. Both British and American authorities termed this Russian reply "insulting" and "hostile."

Wisconsin Primary

Stassen is happy over his political campaign results this week. In the Wisconsin primary he came through with nineteen pledged G.O.P. delegates to eight for MacArthur and none for Dewey. Since Taft was not in that running political oservers interpret this as a boost for Taft, the only other candidate seriously believed to have a chance for the nomination. In New Hampshire, Stassen won the expected two delegates to Dewey's six, and in Iowa, he claimed twenty of the thirty-six delegates. Dewey attributed Stassen's strong showing to the aggressive campaign the former Minnesota governor waged and regretted that his Albany duties prevented him from campaigning more intensively.

Lewis Indicted

On top of the governments contempt of court action against John L. Lewis and his UMW came an accusation, filed with NLRB, from southern coal producers that he has broken the Taft-Hartley Labor Law by refusing to recognize their association.

In Washington, government labor experts speculated on the chance that the striking coal miners might be called back to work in an effort to forestall the contempt of court action. He would face the prospect of a stiff fine and a possible jail sentence if the charges are pressed. He will go on trial, Judge T. Alan Goldsborough said, unless he can give satisfactory explanation at a hearing to be held Monday.

Potpouri and Stuff

London cats should be kept in, advises the Dumb Friends League, since there is a thriving market for cat pelts, which provide cheap fur for gloves and other accesories. . . . Fifty Seattle office girls are on strike for better wages and a shorter week. . In Atlanta, a thoroughly rattled school bus driver detoured to police headquarters after a firecracker exploded under his seat. "It has been going on for along time and getting worse. Air has been let out of the tires and windows have been kicked out. I'm fed up with it," he exclaimed to detectives, who took the name and addres of each student aboard the bus; all boys between 13 and 19 years old. (When they finally arrived at school, the students were marched into the principal's office for a lecture.)

Dr. And Mrs. Lloyd Attend Banquet In Philadelphia

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd are planning to attend the annual banquet of the Atlantic Highlanders which is to be held on April 16, in Philadelphia. The Atlantic Highlanders is an organization of Maryville College Alumni in the Washington-Philadelphia-New York area, with William Fahnestock, who lives near Harrisburg Pennsylvania, as its present president.

650 invitations to the banquet have been sent from the Alumni ofifce, but there is no estimation concerning the number of persons who plan to attend.

Minstrel Features Negro Music, Jokes Good Indoor Sport

Blackface song, dance, and patter in a real, old-fashioned Minstrel Show was a high point in the WSSF campaign last Saturday night in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Roger Cowan, interlocutor, opened the show with "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee" to the accompaniment of the darky chorus. Footsie Housch as the old washwoman, sang "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine." Following was "Sweet Kentucky Babe," sung by the quartette—Dick Ribble, John Morrison, Bill Houdeshel, and Sam Broyles.

In red-checked gingham and scores of pigtails, Lois Doebler had the pennies ringing onto the stage wtih her tap dance, "Dark Town Strutter's Ball." To show that he was just as good as that "Black Gal," Jim Lillard soft shoed to "Swanee." A third style of dancing—the jitterbug, was done in true exhibition style by Jackie Linderman and Andy Clark.

Oh My Aching Sides

The Mills brothers— Cotton Easter, Fred Kluth, Alan Rock, and Bob Neff—brought cheers and yells for encore with their "Oh My Achin' Heart" and "The Gospel Boogie."

Jim Frost sang "Old Man River", leaning on a stick in his tattered work clothes. Willis Sanderson played "St. Louis Blues" on the piano back stage. Three other solos were Sam Broyles' "Mighty lak' a Rose," Bill Diehl and his guitar singing "Shortin' Bread," and Mel Gaughan's "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair."

Chorus Numbers and Finale

The blackface chorus sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" with Mary Holly Webb soloing. Mr. Harry Harter sang "Beautiful Dreamer," background by chorus. The Finale was the national anthem, "Dixie," sung by the entire cast.

The chorus under Charles ed of Caroll Stegall, John Shew, ed of Carol Stegall, John Shew, Chuck Parvin, Henry Heaps, Sam Broyles, John Morrison, Laurel Bowman, Ann Childress, Laurie Dale, Mimi Leake, Mae Meriwether, Mary Holly Webb, Lois Deobler, Elsie Jean Cotton, Harry Harter, Mitch Wooldridge, Bob Larson, Dick Dosker, Bill Houdeshel, Betty Hall, Bell Alverson, Bill Nish, Jim Black, Jim Lester, Janet Cummings, Buffie Carver, Mildred Orr, Peggy Wakefield, Shirley Oshana, Dick Ribble.

Nurse Training May Be Inaugurated At MC Soon

Plans for offering a nursing course this fall are being worked out between the Blount Memorial Hospital and Maryville College. Biology, chemistry, and other courses will be given by the college. While taking these courses, a student will be getting practical training by working at the hospital. During this training period, lectures will be given by the Blount County Medical Association.

Rev. George Brown Speaks At Vespers

The Reverend Mr. George E. Brown will speak at the Vesper service tomorrow night. Mr. Brown, the husband of Mrs. Bonnie Hudson Brown, professor of biology, is pastor of the Spring Place and Washington churches. He is a graduate of Maryville College and McCormick Seminary. Blind since young manhood, he is a familiar sight about campus with his seeing-eye dog.

The Vesper Choir will sing "O Lord Our God, We Humbly Pray," by William Diehl and "O God Our Great Jehovah," by Charles Huffman.

Mary Edna Smith Goes To China As Fred Hope Missionary From M. C.

Mary Edna Smith of the Class of 1948 has been approved as Maryville College's representative under the Fred Hope Fund to the foreign mission field in China for the next two years. Approval was officially completed by the Fred Hope Fund Board of Maryville College on April 7. Miss Smith is a Sociology major from Pennsylvania. She has worked in the parish project for four years.

Miss Smith applied to the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in New York some months ago for appointment as a short term missionary to China. The exact place of her work has not yet been assigned but it is expected she will become a teacher in one of the schools in China where the English language can be used.

Board Recently Organized

The Fred Hope Fund Board at Maryville College was recently created by action of the Executive Council of the Faculty for the purpose of administering the Fund. It is a joint faculty-student board consisting of the Presidents of the YWCA, the YMCA, the Student Volunteers, and the Student Council, and the six Officers of Administration of the College. The new plan of sending a Maryville College representative abroad requires a minimum of $1500 a year.

Japanese Prints Shown In Library, Museum

An exhibition of original Japanese block prints loaned by the Robert-Lee Gallery is on display in Lamar Memorial Library and in the Museum.

The prints are multiple color wood cuts, done in the style of earlier Japanese masters. Especially notable are those done in the manner of Utamaro, Hokusai and Hiroshige, masters of the early 19th century.

All prints are for sale handled by the Art Club which receives a 25% commission. The display will be up until April 15.

Experimental Theater Presenting "Antigone"

A radio version of the ancient Greek tragedy **Antigone** by Sophocles will be presented in Bartlett next Saturday, April 17, at 8:00 p. m. The following Monday the play is to be restaged for a women's club in Knoxville.

Directed by Marion Pope with assistance of Footsie Housch, it is to be presented in the ancient Greek style. There will be only a suggestion of a chorus, three voices, and a minimum of scenery. Little or no action will accompany the dialogue, all of it being explained or implied.

Tom Eckert is to carry the role of Creon, Mary "Mitch" Wooldridge, Antogone, and Haemon, Ben Gearhart. Ismene will be played by Janice Landstrome, Eurydice by Margie Newland and Teiresias by Ray Holsey. Bob Holley will be the guard, and Herb McCallum the "man". The chorus will be Suzane Parker, Tish Ploughman and Iris Coe.



STUDENT INTERVIEWS STAR — Miss Barbara Wallin interviewing Nelson Eddy at his recent performance in Knoxville.

—Photo by Carroll Stegall

WSSF FUND REACHES $400

About four hundred dollars cash has been given to the World Student Service Fund. The goal which was set for Maryville College was ten hundred dollars.

The World Student Service Fund, which is the way students help other students in need, has as its purpose the three R's for peace—Relief, Rehabilitation, and Reconstruction. It has given scholarships to 1344 Chinese students, and has sent $198,860 worth of books to Europe and Asia.

In all, the World Student Service Fund has distributed $1,822,960 from American students to students in war-devastated areas.

Mrs. Walker Celebrated 96th Birthday Friday

Mrs. John Walker celebrated her 96th birthday at "Morningside" in the college woods yesterday, April 9. The Vesper choir were among her guests in the evening at which time they sang several numbers for her.

Mrs. Walker came to Maryville from Pittsburgh in 1932. She has done many things to improve the campus including the donation of the Walker Gates on the corduroy and many flowers and shrubs. She also contributed to the construction of the Court Street steps.

SQUARE DANCE HELD IN GYM TONIGHT

An all-campus square dance has been planned for tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. Cecil Griffitts and his "Hillbillies," will provide the music.

Athenian-Bainonian 'Merchant of Venice' Committees Chosen

Chairmen of committees for "The Merchant of Venice" have been selected by Bill Nish, house manager and Bob Watkins, stage manager. Katherine Carpenter will head the publicity committee; Elsie Onifer, the ticket committee; Becky Maddux, the house committee; and Tom Wheeler, the program committee. Assisting the stage manager are Mildred Miller, chairman of the costume committee; Bud Engle, head of the lighting committee; Marjorie Prall, make-up; Ruth Heaps, hand properties; and Beverly Muetzel, stage properties.

Jean Almy is directing the designing of the sets. These sets will resemble those used in Shakespeare's day due to the fact that the crew will not have access to the auditorium until the day of the play.

Miss Jessie Wild, assistant professor of drama and speech, will direct the play, being assisted by Ruth Ellen Crews. "The Merchant of Venice" is sponsored by the Bainonian and Athenian Societies and will be given in the Maryville High School Auditorium on May 15 and 17.

Student Quartet On WGAP Sundays

On the first Sunday of this semester, several MC students formed a quartet called the King's Messengers. Since then, Earl Martin, Bill Willingham, Max Willocks, Bob Kribbs, and their accompanist, Dick Ribble, have had many opportunities, as they put it, to "witness with music."

The group was organized during an evening Singspiration meeting at First Baptist Church and has sung in that church several times. ther local churches, the Tuesday night Gospel Fellowship group, and a meeting at the nearby Country Parson's Lighthouse have also heard their gospel songs and hymns.

Recently, Allen's Electric of Alcoa decided to change its radio sponsorship to a "live" program and now sponsors the Messengers over WGAP. The broadcast time is Sunday morning at 8:45. Each week, according to a member of the group, they select some theme and present a devotional by appropriate songs and a Verse for the Week. On Easter, for example, Resurrection was the theme used.

Debaters Win Second Place Honors; Men, Women Score Triumphs In Meet

Competing in a field with forty-six other teams from eleven states, the Maryville debate squad returned Thursday morning bearing second place laurels in both men's and women's divisions. It was the Southern Speech Association Tournament, probably the biggest forensic event in the south, a two-day tourney held this year at David Lipscomb College in Nashville.

John Poland and Scott McClure were entered in the men's division, coming to a five place tie with Southern Methodist, Wake Forest, Texas Christian, and Southwestern State College, all of whom won five and lost one. Texas Christian was the only one of these whom Maryville debated, receiving from Maryville its sole defeat. The University of Alabama and the University of Florida took first place with six wins and two losses, neither of whom Maryville debated. The teams defeated by Maryville were: Mississippi State, University of Mississippi, Texas Christian (whose team won last years national championship at West Point), S. E. Oklahoma, and Duke.

(Continued on page four)

BLACK, POLAND, COWAN, BORING, FORM CABINET

Ballots were cast this week for WSGA house chairmen, YWCA officers, and the all-student body officers as election season shifted into high. Thursday morning extended class meetings were held for nomination of the balance of the officers, class presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, and treasurers, men and women student council members, and, for the Sophomore Class, the editor and business manager of next year's **Chilhowean.**

Among the all-campus officers elected last Wednesday, Jim Black became president of the student body and of the Council, John Poland vice president, Roger Cowan social chairman, and Bob Boring president of the Athletic Association

Sketches Given

Jim Black, president of the student body, is a rising senior from Baltimore, Md. During this last year he has headed the YMCA, and in his sophomore year was president of Athenian and president of the Sophomore Class. Well-known for his dramatic ability he has played stellar rols in "Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Dear Ruth," "Pygma-Who Came to Dinner," "Pygmalion," and, soon to come, Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice." A major in biology and an honor roll student last year, he plans to enter the ministry as a profession.

John Poland, elected vice president of the student body, is a political science major from Beverly Shores, Ind. A high honor roll student his sophomore and junior years, he has been a member of Council during this past year and his freshman year. He has been manager of the Chatterbox, is on the YMCA cabinet, and is a member of the debate team. Although his plans as to vocation are indefinite, he tentatively expects to go to law school after graduation.

Roger Cowan, who will be coordinator of all the campus social life in the newly created Council office of Social chairman, is a political science major from Woodbury Heights, N. J. He has been a member of the YMCA cabinet, vice-president of the sophomore class, vice-president of Athenian and a member of the Student Vols cabinet. Also well-known for his ability from his parts in "Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Dear Ruth," and the pending "Merchant of Venice," he plans to make a career of dramatics. Cowan is a member of the present sophomore class.

Bob Boring, who will head the Athletic Board of Control during the coming year, is a physical education major from Friendsville, Tenn. He has been a member of the board during the past year. A talented athlete, he is a three letter man in baseball, basketball and football, and plans to go into coaching for a career. A member of the present sophomore class, his name appeared on the honor roll for last semester.

WSGA Chairmen Reviewed

For the WSGA only the chairmen were elected this week Barbara Eggleston for Pearsons, Betty Rock for Baldwin, and Brooks Maddux for Memorial.

Barbara Eggleston, a consistent honor roll student and English major from Marinette, Wis., plans to enter personnel work on graduation. She has been a secretary of the ABC. Nu Gamma chairman, a member of the Girls' Choir, "M" Club, and Writer's Workshop, and a Bainonian.

Betty Rock, chairman of Baldwin, is a pre-med major from Ontario, Oregon, with plans to enter a nursing career. She is at present a second alto in the Vesper Choir.

Brooks Maddux, chairman of Memorial, is a home economics major from West Memphis, Ark., and is thinking of teaching. Among her many achievements in high school, she was editor of her high school annual, treasurer of her Junior and Senior Classes, and recipient of the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award.

YW Officers Biographed

Of the YWCA officers elected this week, Margaret Rock became president; Hedy Nabholz, vice president; secretary, Dot Holverson, and Nu Gamma chairman, Martha McClure.

Margaret Rock, member of "M" Club, YW cabinet and Girls' Choir, is an English major from Ontario, Oregon, with plans to be a teacher. She has been an honor roll student for two years, and is a member of the Daisy Chain for the coming May Day festival.

Hedy Nabholz, who has been publicity chairman for YW, president of German Club, and Pearson vice-house chairman, is an English major from University Park, Md., and expects to do D.R. E. work upon graduation. A member of Writers' Workship, Daisy Chain for '48, and Girls' Choir, she appeared on the honor roll her freshman year.

Dot Holverson, secretary of Y W, a rising junior from Monticello, Ind., is an English major working under Dr. Griffitts in the book store. She was elected to Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity, is a member of French Club, secretary of Baldwin, and last semester appeared on the honor roll.

Peggy Cummings, daughter of Mrs. John Cummings, professor of Religion, is a native of Maryville. A rising junior, she is an English major with plans to teach after graduation. She has been an honor roll student her freshmen and sophomore years, was treasurer of her freshmen class, Nu Gamma leader, and a member of this year's debate team.

Martha McClure, chairman of Nu Gamma, is a rising junior from Lebanon, Ohio, majoring in home economics and planning to be a teacher. She is a Nu Gamma leader, works in the bookstore, is vice house chairman of Memorial, Student Council representative, and secretary of Bainonian, as well as a member of the French Club.

Nominations Outlined

Thursday morning most of the remaining officers were nominated, class officers, class representatives, and the editor and business manager of next year's **Chilhowean**

Junior Class nominations:— President, Chester Phillips and Dave Campbell; Vice President, Bernie Welch and Ruth Ramsey; Secretary, Ruth Ellen Crews and Betty Belle Alverson; Treasurer, Caroline Kaye and Janice Lindsay; Council Women, B. Bertholf, V. Lusk, S. J. Kiger, M. Priest, B. Carver, G. Williams; Council men—B. Houdeshel, D. Kribbs, E. Pancoast, and B. Proffitt.

Sophomore Nominations—

President, Bill Chalker and Jim Marvin; Vice president, Alice Davenport and Sara Durant; Secretary, Webster Fue and Ruth Rogers; Treasurer, Martha Kincaid and Jack Buckley; Student Council women:—Eunice Billings, Wanda Onifer, B. J. Smith, Mary Holly Webb; Council Men—Callaway, Knecht, Lowery, Warner; **Chilhowean** editor— Dot Holverson and Margie Newland; **Chilhowean** business manager— Joe Claud, Howard Cameron, and John Baxter.

Freshman class nominations— President—Poland and Starr; Vice President, George Stanfill and Charles Williams; Secretary, Maddux and Ahler; Treasurer, Watt and Proffitt; Council women, Betty Rock and Betty Greenwald; Council men—Shew, Holley, Ribble, and Lester.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1948

Weekly Scripture

Let judgment run down as waters; and righteousness as a mighty stream.—Amos 5:34.

Freedom Of, Not From Religion Was Intended

The Supreme Court of the United States has recently decided that the teaching of religion in public schools is illegal. This action upheld the complaint of a woman atheist against the "embarrassment" caused to her son because she refused to allow him to attend religious training classes, which were optional. The case in point involved a system wherein Protestants, Catholics and Jews were equally free to conduct the training. Thus runs the Supreme Court's interpretation of religious freedom.

The margins and implcations of this decision remain to be seen. There is an old axiom that says you can't oppose something with nothing. Atheism must be a sort of religion, then, for it involves belief in disbelief. Atheism and anti-Christian teaching have not been halted.

But there is a more dangerous element present in the Court's action. A nation wohse authorities can dictate what a student cannot study is one step removed from dictating what the student can study. When this happens, totalitarianism soon results. Political freedom is guaranteed in our Constitution, too. The reasoning which prompted the Supreme Court to outlaw religious teaching would eliminate most of our American History courses, because they are highly partial to the democratic form of government.

Perhaps the worst single aspect of the court decision is the spiritual issue. The annals of history are crammed with epitaphs to nations which fell because of moral decay. And there is a direct ratio between the lack of religious training and the increase of juvenile crime, which constitutes one of our greatest national problems. Viewed from this angle, the Supreme Court might well be guilty of high treason in contributing to the internal collapse of our nation at a time when our people are faced with the threat of war from without.

When we consider the various other groups and functions allowed to operate unquestioned in our public schools, the contortion of the Supreme Court in bending over backward to come up with such an outrageous judgment against religion is fully apparent. Fortunately, Rep. Hobbs, of Alabama, has recognized the values involved and has proposed a resolution to our Congress for repeal of the 14th Amendment, which has been so badly abused by our highest Court. Let us support this proposal for repeal by writing to our congressmen or to Rep. Hobbs in its behalf. We believe, as do the great majority of laymen, that the purpose of this amendment was to prevent the unfair domination or persecution of any group or sect by any other group or sect. This purpose should be reaffirmed in terms so simple that even the Supreme Court cannot misinterpret it.

—L.E.W.

Baldwin Patriotism

Twenty-nine ballots were cast in the important election of house chairman in Baldwin Hall. This represents less than half of those qualified to vote.

L.E.W.

Don't you care, girls?

What do you call a man who has been lucky in love?
Answer: A bachelor.

What did the ocean say to the airplane when it flew over?"
"Didn't say nuthin'. Just waved."

Much Echo About Nothing

BY ILDA MOSBY

"For he's a jolly good fellow!" From the looks of the beam on Dr. Lloyd's face, he enjoys our joy over his holidays as much as we enjoy the vacation. . . . .

Seniors will return to a normal state after next Thursday. Those wild eyes, mumblings, noses unaccustomedly entombed in books and old class notes, signs on doors and hibernation, nightly light cuts, restricted social life, will all be behind them in just five more days. Wonder what it's like to take an eight-hour exam?. . . . juniors are the only ones with unscheduled Wednesday and Thursday p.m.'s . . . . every year some of the sophs try to study for co-ops. . . . .freshmen will finish their orientation and feel qualified to handle next year's newcomers. . . . .

Geneva Robinson is trying to explain her **black eye** by saying she "fell" into the Caht door. They don't serve anything that strong there. . . . . a test of another kind will be given Eggleston next year. . . . . buy now, avoid possible disappointment. Delmos' ideal city sites at bargain prices. . . . . we know that chapel is compulsory. Therefore, everyone should be there and hear the speaker; but isn't it just a little unjust when a prof gives a test asking for one of Tennyson's recurring themes that the speaker mentioned? . . . . how surprised was the professor when Peggy Howell proferred the idea of going out and getting drunk? . . . .

Quack, quack; no it's not another senior who's cracked under the strain, just Carol Corbett and Natalie Hart exercising their ducks in the biology pond. . . . . everyone was expecting a holiday, but that's not what Eight-Ball is expecting. Jim Black and Dave Campbell are pacing the corridors; will it be twins, triplets, quadruplets. . . . . Geo Ogle is hunting for three women: Mary Frances Cooper, Mary Jane Coulter, and Betty Ann Cowden. Any information as to their whereabouts would be accepted (WSSF). . . . . one freshman has already gone hospitalward with an over-successful attempt to secure a tan. . . . .

Most young children like to play with toy telephones and the Pearsons' children are having fun with theirs. The buzzer sounds and every body dashes to see who will have the honor of answering. A bit different from the unheeded summons of the old buzzer system. . . . . Jim 'McKee looks as though he'd been put through a meat griender. . . . . Rudy Crews nearly had her eye opened with a can opener by roommate Ada Shay. . . . . how can a fellow expect to lose weight if he can't resist a dinner plate size serving of strawberry shortcake? Dick Ebelacker should have thought longer before betting he could lose five pounds. . . . .

Bachelor's ring was Dave Grubbs' lot. Maybe that's what made him forget to pay the minister at his brother's wedding. . . . . the anthem by Bill Diehl which the choir ill sing tomorrow night is now being published by the H. T. Fitzsimmons Co. of Chicago. . . . .Dugan's writing poetry now. Too bad Ray doesn't read and heed. . . . .the library has once again erected its "No talking in This Section" placard, and as usual, it's being ignored by some. . . . . .

How many people lost sleep Wednesday night while the thunder spoke? Dr. Buchanan had added to his lecture that day the story of the girl who was electrocuted when lightning struck the iron bed in which she was sleeping. Jean Hunt, remembering said tale, popped out of bed at the first crack and spent the remainder of the night huddled under a blanket in the corner. . . . .the same storm nearly collapsed the home of our editor-of-the-week. Just ask Leslie Webb what happened. . . . .

The freshmen will never learn. The girls who humanely adopted two stray cats very inhumanly acquired the mange. Flea soap shampoos were the only cure. . . . .the Johnny Johnson's (Jean Balch) have named their son Barry Clark. . . . . Bobbie Burris, recovering from an appendectomy, received an unexpected congratulatory note. . . . . Summerville and Lehr have applied for admission to the Canadian Nunnery for Self-Exclusion, Inc. . . . . Mrs. Kramers' class was given a dollar per member for taking the census. . . . .if he graded them in a week, why doesn't he return them in five? Mr. Pieper's students are still waiting for their test papers. . . . .Ed Goddard took the methods class on a trip to Fontanna Dam. . . . .

Cry of the seniors (as voiced by Vogel in English class): then why don't you give us time to study for comps?. . . . .poor Eugenia was a bit embarrassed when Dr. Sisk accused her of deteriorating. . . . .Alberta Gates, while demonstrating a swimming stroke, had to be resuced (literally) by Merle Henderson who didn't even take time to remove her watch. Miss Gates also succeeded in demolishing two pair of glasses in one day and had to be led about. . . . .Charlie-Hoglan-Miss Dugan. Who next?. . . . .some one was astounded at Anna Stevens' answer to a simple time query. . . . .

It's wonderful to have a chance to do your ironing (accumulated for three weeks), clean your room, just sleep, study without pressure. The only unhappy person found so far was one sports writer who bewailed the fact that he didn't get a holiday because he had to cover a tennis match and a baseball game. . . . .Only two more issues (Ramsey and Sprague) and the paper returns to the hands of the editor. . . . .

Prof. Howell: Can you tell me about intrates?
Don Kribbs: Well, er, they're a lot cheaper than day rates.

Homework: Something teachers give to keep you from enjoying the radio.

How fat she is
She use to wasn't
The reason is
She daily doesn't.

Reader: So you make these jokes up yourself.
Editor: Yep, out of my head.
Reader: You must be

TALK OF THE WEEK BY DON REEVES



Joes Lead Jills In Half Million Letters Handled By Post Office

BY HAZEL HOLM

Someday when the mail delivery goes past your door, don't blame Doc Griffitts and his gang of nine student helpers, because they've taken care of enough mail that day to make up for your shortage several times.

In every mail at least 400 letters are delivered to all the dorms, and more than that are picked up. Last year from October to March, 375,000 out-going letters were mailed but only 240,000 came in. A total of 750,000 letters and papers was handled during the year.

Doc Griffitts observed that the Carnegie boys received more mail in proportion than any of the other dorms. Maybe it's 'cause the girls back home are better letter writers than the boys. During the war there was the unusual case of a Baldwin girl who received 22 letters in one day from the same boy.

It is a large enterprise to deliver letters to each room twice a day, especially when this delivery is at college expense. The government sees to it that the mail gets to the front door only. From there to the rooms, the mail becomes the college's responsibility. All the time taken to sort and deliver is extra.

Each letter sent from the College post office is stamped by them, "Maryville College Station."

Then it is routed to the various cities and states. There must be at least five letters going to one particular city before the mail will be sent directly. Otherwise it is just put with the other mail going in that particular direction, thus taking that much longer. We don't suggest, however, that you send five letters home at once just to see that they arrive that much faster!

Doc Griffitts says you have a better chance of getting mail in the morning than in the afternoon, and on Tuesday afternoon you might as well give up hope, for very little mail comes in then, due to the Sunday layover.

ART CLUB

Jack Reid will lead the Art Club program with games to test members' knowledge of the old masters at the meeting Monday night, April 11. It will be held in Anderson Hall, Room 23, at 6:45.

YM-YW Get Together In Annual Retreat Friday

YM-YW old and new cabinet members will leave Friday afternoon for the annual "Y" retreat. The retreat will be held at Miller's Cove.

The purpose of the retreat is to plan for the program of the coming year and to report on the work of the present year. Two speakers are expected to speak at the retreat. One of the speakers will be the Rev. Earl Crawford, assistant pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. and the other is to be a Negro pastor.

The cabinet members will return Saturday night.

Lucky Number Quiz Show Held By I. R. C.

Monday, April 19, is Quiz Show night at I.R.C. The biggest prize of the night will be given to the winner of the Lucky Number Contest. Anyone can enter. Just figure out the Lucky Number, as explained below put it, with your calculations, on a piece of paper, add your name, and drop the paper in a box to be provided in Pearsons Lobby April 16-19. There's no trick involved. In case of a tie, the neatest entry will be the winner.

Here are the rules:

1. Take the minimum number of total armed forces necessary for the U. S., as stated by Forrestal. (**Time**, April 5, 1948) Divide it by the number of nations which met in Paris, March 19. (**Nation**, March 27, 1948).

2. Divide this number by the date of the month of Italy's elections. (Nation, April 3, 1948)

3. From the result subtract the number of combat planes now owned by the U. S. (**Life**, March 29, 1948).

4. The difference is then divided by the number of states in the U. S.

5. For the lucky number divide that result by the number of years in a presidential term.

In the divison, any remainder equaling half or more of the divisor shall be counted as one.

GOOD LUCK.

YWCA

The Maryville High School choir will give a program of musical numbers at the YWCA meeting tomorrow afternoon. A double octet will present three numbers. There will also be a clarinet quartet.

Valerie Dunn and George Howell will be the soloists, Howell's selection being "The Lord's Prayer."

The meeting will be held in the YW roms at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday, April 12-13

Edward L. Alperson presents
Jeo E. Brown in

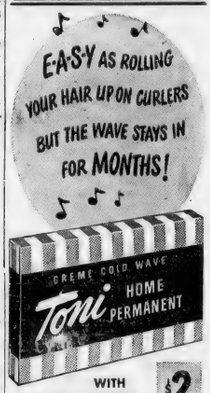
"The Tender Years"

with Richard Lyon, Noreen Nash, Charles Drake, Josephine Hutchinson; directed by Harold Schuster, and Jack Jungmeyer, Jr., Associate Producer.

Wednesday-Thursday, April 14-15

"Road To Rio"

With Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour



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- Compacts
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Echo Sports

APRIL 10, 1948 — Page Three

SPORTS CALENDAR—

TODAY: Double-header with Western Carolina Tennis at T. W. C.

TUESDAY: Baseball with Hiawassee—There Tennis with E. T. S.—There

FRIDAY: Baseball With T. P. T.—Here

HERB'S— Half-acre

● UP TO THIS WRITING the baseball squad has been wavering in playing perfection. The first opposition, the local independents who go under the vague name of Hitch's All-stars, was a practice game in which the home team was on their toes, while the opposing nine showed especially bad fielding and poor hitting at bat.

● MARYVILLE'S baseball score-book is sprinkled with quite a number of large K's—signifing strike-outs among the local nine. Some of these K's can be explained by the fact that in the two practice games with the local independent club, the Scots have faced semi-pro pitchers. Some fans believe the Highlander nine won't be up against many pitchers with as much finesse in the rest of the season.

● HIWASSEE'S EFFORTS to beat the rain and secure a win with two runs almost succeeded last Tuesday. The Hiwassee Club, much improved with a new pitcher on the mound, made it look bad for the Scots until the fourth inning went by. Hiwassee's improvement, other than a pitcher, might be attributed to Coach Al Thomas, the new coach at Madisonville. 'Big Al' as he was known in his playing days, was an assistant Coach here at M.C. in 1940. He went to the Rose Bowl with the U. T. Vols in '39.

● FOOTBALL FINISHES—It took a drenching rain to liven things up on Wilson Field Tuesday afternoon and some fast feudin' took place before the Garnets upset the Orange aggregation. The victory, according to most observers, was a definite upset because the Garnet side was made up of almost all new material and remnant reserves which were both lighter and less experienced than the Orange group.

If spring practice did anything, it put confidence in the line material, while proving an excellent place to perfect backfield candidates. Among the new backs uncovered in spring practice were: the speed and power of Don Reeves; George Stanfield's endurance and capabilities; and the quarterbacking of Alan Marsh alternating with Tubby Callaway spurred the 'Red' victory.

● IF TWELVE MEN can make a track team, that's what Coach Davis hopes to do with the dozen men that were on the scene Wednesday as relay work was intensified in preparation for next Saturday's events at Milligan. Just who can run what will take another week to decide, but 'oldtimer' George Gillette and long-legged Alan Kiger are pacing the distance men; lettermen Kay, Proffitt, Robarts and Lambert are tuning up for the relays; and English, Mabry, Mulford, Thurston, Kidder, and Rahn are all in there running.

● DEPARTMENT OF CHEERFUL CORRECTION: Last week, we inadvertently and unadvisedly printed Maryville's record with Hiwassee in baseball last year as 3 losses and 1 win for the Tigers. This should have been, we cheerfully correct, 4 loses—no wins. (That reminds us of the wit who said: "in a small college, most readers know the news, but read the paper to see if the editor gets it printed accurately!")

Chillies, Howees Even Up In Softball Series

Thursday's game put the Chillies and the Howees on an equal standing in their softball tournament with the Howees winning the first game by 11 to 1 and the Chillies scoring an 8 to 5 win over the Howees in the second game which was played Thursday, March 25.

Howee positions are Heaps—pitcher, Faye Robinson—catcher, Siebold—first base, Merriwether second base, Davenport third base. Lindsay—short stop, Althouse—right field, McNeill—left field, and Rodgers—right field.

Chillie positions are held by Elaine Smith—pitcher, Rock—catcher, Marion Henderson—first base, Sangster—second base, Bertholf—third base, Kemp—short stop, Eggleston—right field, Clemens—left field and Cotton—center field.

Scottie Netmen Bow To Moccasin Squad 5-4

Chattanooga's Moccasin Racketmen split the six singles with the Scottie Tennis team yesterday on Memorial courts and won the match, 5-4, by capturing two of the three doubles events.

The Mocs took the first three singles and dropped the final three to tie the count at the beginning of the doubles contest.

With the number one doubles game won by Chattanooga and the number three by Maryville, the tie was decided in favor of the Mocs as a doubles combination of Ward Crutchfield and Charles Kelley downed Maryville's team of Anderson and Waggoner, 6-2, 7-5.

Today the Scottie net squad travelled to Athens, Tennessee, to play a postponed match with Tennessee Wesleyan College. The Match was scheduled for April 7, but was rained out.

—Next Tuesday Coach Kenneth P. Johnson takes his Highlander Racketeers to Johnson City for a match with East Tennessee State, providing the weather is favorable. Next home tennis tilt is slated for April 20 with Tusculum College.

In the number one single pairing(Chattanooga's Vernon Kelly superbly swung his way to a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Bill Dinges, current top man on the Scottie net squad.

Bill Lawerence took a 6-3 margin in the first set with the number two man of the Moc squad, Ward Crutchfield. But Ward's consistency shut Lawerence out 6-0 in the second set and took the last go, 6-3.

Charles Kelley, brother of Vernon, overcame Wesley Miles, 6-1, 6-3, in the third place event.

Freddy Waggoner, Scot Freshman netman, took two love sets from Henry McDaniel, 6-0, 6-0. Waggoner kept McDaniel behind all the way and never allowed him to get more than one add in the score.

Chesley Anderson smashed his way to a 6-2, 7-5 count over Bill Flowers in the fifth singles matching.

Bill Uthlaut's steady work gave him a 6-0, 6-3 win over Glen Miller in the final singles pairing.

In the number one doubles game, Vernon Kelley and Bill Flowers paired up to defeat Maryville's combination of Uthlaut and Lawrence with 6-3 and 6-8 scores.

Anderson and Waggoner fell to Crutchfield and C. Kelley in the second doubles game 6-2, 7-5, and Wesley Miles with Bill Dinges whalloped Henry McDaniel and Glen Miller 6-1, 6-1 in the number three doubles pairing.

The netman from the city of the big bend arrived just a trifle late on the scene for the match because of the difference in time zones. Their number one man, Vernon Kelly, has been a mid-south champion for three years of tennis play. He is a senior at the bend, but has a brother, Charles, coming along to fill his shoes.

Garnets Win, 12-7 In Football Clash

The Garnet Squad defeated the Orange side 12-7 in the climaxing game to end spring practice on Tuesday afternoon before scattered rain-soaked by-standers.

The Orange team, captained by Fred Kluth and coached by Cotton Easter, first broke into the score column with Don Reeves driving over the goal from the 2 yard line. Andes kicked the extra point to complete the Orange scoring.

Captain D. M. Miller first scored for the Garnets on a pass from Marsh. The attempt for the extra point was no good. The half ended with the score 7-6 as the teams retired to the sidelines for briefing.

In the final quarter the Garnets scored again as Callaway went around left end and 45 yards for the tally. The extra point was blocked and the end of scrimmage found the Garnets, coached by Ken Talbott, in jubilant spirits despite a crashing rainstorm.

(Continued on page four)

WESTERN N. CAROLINA HERE FOR TWO GAMES

MARYVILLE NINE VISITS HIWASSEE; PLAYS TENNESSEE TECH HERE NEXT WEEK

BY KEN OLSEN

Western North Carolina State Teachers College will pay a visit to the Highland diamond today for a double-header, providing the rain doesn't beat them to it. Tuesday the Scots pack bag and baggage off to Madisonville to meet Hiwassee College again, playing off that 2-2 tie from last week. On Friday Honaker's men will return to play Tennessee Tech here.

Carolina promises the first real competition for the Scots, if last year is any judge—they split a double-header with us at the end of the '47 season at Culhowee. Maryville won the first of the two, 11-7, and then the Catamounts won the second, 5-4. Now, with about the same number of experienced men returning, they have a good chance to beat the home team.

Hiwassee will be gunning for Maryville next Tuesday when the Scots make a trip there for the second game with them this season. The first encounter ended in a 2-2 draw last week when the "rains came." Now with the advantage of playing on their home diamond, beside the fast-ball expert, Mitchem, they have their best chance to take Maryville.

Tennessee Tech appears to be the biggest threat to the Highlanders this week, perhaps this season.

Power seems to be the big thing in batting this year—at least for the Highland Clan. Bob Boring set the pace when he hit his first four-bagger the first time at bat against Hitch's. Hugh Hamil, Woody Thomas, and Gene Reynolds followed in his wake, hitting doubles galore. Although hits were frequent against the local teams, they slowed down when the Scots met Hiwassee's fast-ball pitcher. And he isn't the best they will meet by a long shot. Power is the word for batting now, efficiency is next.

Errors are the main trouble for the infield so far. The infielders made four in six innings against Hiwassee as compared with two by Hiwassee, and both the visitor's runs were made on errors.

Not much has been seen of much of the real pitching talent yet, the competition has been too slow. "Red" Fowler, Ray Lillard, Joe Jernigan, and Ross Honaker have mounted the mound. Still on the bench are rookies Rowley, Yeaworth, and Campbell and the old standby, Leon Berrong, who will no doubt see action against TPI and Teachers.

TRACK MEET A WEEK AWAY

SCOT THIN-CLADS JOURNEY TO MILLIGAN FOR RELAYS

Maryville's trackmen, now under the reins of Coach "J.D." Davis, are grooming for Milligan Relays, which are to be held in Johnson City next Saturday, April 17.

Work in passing of the baton, and preparing for time trials were the principle fare as Coach Davis turned his attention to track after the end of spring football.

Coach Davis announced that Maryville would enter the following events next Saturday:

440 Yard Relay (four men each running 110 yards)

880 Yard Relay (four men each running 220 yards)

1 Mile Relay (four men ach running 440 yards)

Sprint Medley Relay (four men: 1st running 110 yards; 2nd. and 3rd. 220 yards; and 4th 110 yards)

Distance Medley Relay (four men running 220—440—880 one mile in that order)

Officials of the meet announced that team cups will be awarded winners of all relay events. In addition, members of the first, second and third place teams in all relay events will receive individual medals.

Hiwassee-M.C. Rained Out Tues.

TEAMS TIED 2-2 WHEN DOWNPOUR HITS IN SIXTH

Rain and Hiwassee's hurler, Mitchem, threw what might have developed into the proverbial monkey wrench, a 2-2 tie, into the efficiency of Honaker's nine when the two opened here last Tuesday for six innings before the game was called off by rain. Mitchem hurled seven strike outs, allowing three walks and four hits. Lillard, the starting Scot pitcher, alowed two hits and one walk. The tie will be decided in the next game next Tuesday at Madisonville.

On hitting, the Highlanders shone—three doubles and a single. Both the Scot runs were earned. The Hiwassee men were weak in hitting, making only two singles and scoring their two runs on errors.

Maryville—

Player	AB	H	PO	A
K. Berrong, 2b.	1	0	1	0
xNeff, l.f.	2	0	3	0
txxRock, r.f.	3	1	0	0
Boring, s.s.	3	0	0	1
Hamil, c.f.	3	0	2	0
Thomas; 1b.	3	1	7	0
Buckley, 3b.	2	0	3	2
Reynolds, c	2	1	0	2
Lillard, p.	2	1	0	1
xHeadrick, l.f.	1	0	0	0
xxBaldwin, r.f.	1	0	0	0

x—struck out for Neff in fifth
xx—singled for Rock in fifth

Hiwassee—

Player	AB	H	PO	A
Henry, 2b	3	0	0	5
Voni, 3b	3	1	1	0
Burns, s.s.	2	0	0	1
Cole, r.f.	3	0	0	0
Huftaker, l.f.	2	1	0	0
Hatley, 1b.	2	0	7	1
North, c.f.	1	0	1	0
Mitchem, p.	2	0	0	1
Turpen, c.	2	0	8	0
Totals	20	2	17	8

Score by innings:

Maryville	000	2000—2
Hiwassee	010	100—2

Called in the last of the sixth.

(Continued on page four)

INTRAMURALS

BY DUNCAN BENNETT

Weather has given the Intramural Softball League a bad time this week, with the rain causing postponement of more than half of the games. Postponed games are to be played off at a later date under more favorable conditions.

Coach Johnson reminds team managers this week that only twelve men may play on any one softball squad. All teams will be limited to twelve men who must be signed up on the intramural team rosters in Bartlett.

Crescents Beat Wizards, 9-6

The Crescents took over the Wizards in a 9-6 game Wednesday afternoon on the golf course. Errors were many, although the pitching was efficient for both teams.

Crescents	2	0	2	3	2—9
Wizards	1	2	0	0	3—6

Eight Balls Pocket Nine Balls, 19-5

The Eight Balls smashed the Nine Balls in a 19-5 victory Thursday afternoon on the golf course. Good pitching by Ammons held the Nine Balls to one or two hits for each inning.

Eight Balls	8	6	3	2	0	0			—19
Nine Balls	0	0	1	1	2	1			— 5

B. & B. Trims Tenn Penns, 3-2

The Bats and Balls beat out the Tenn Penns in a close 3-2 game on the golf course Friday afternoon. Steady hurling and good fielding accounted for the low number of hits and runs.

Bats and Balls	0	2	0	0	1	0			—3
Tenn Penns	0	0	0	0	0	2	0		—2

Forfeited Games

During the Intramural Softball week beginning Monday, March 29, the Smokers forfeited their game with the Creamers, and the Brewers forfeited to the Screw-

(Continued on page four)

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Fine food in an appetizing setting, served up by a friendly, efficient staff! You always get the best at CATE'S whether you drop in for a light snack or full-course dinner.



At Your Service...

BREAKFASTS 9:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.

LUNCHEONS 12:00 M. to 3:00 P. M.

DINNERS 5:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

CATE CAFE

Tea Roomers Fly At Sound of Bell

Bells ringing, books flying, and people running—such is the scene each week day at 12:30 o'clock on Maryville College campus. Most of the mad rush is composed of students dashing into Pearsons Hall, but not far behind some of the faculty members can be seen walking briskly towards Fayerweather. After climbing three flights of stairs, the members of the faculty heartily welcome the food waiting for them in the Tea Room.

Offered By Home Ec Dept.

The Tea Room is a course offered by the Home Economics Department in which students learn by doing. The menu, the preparing and the cooking of all meals, the fixing of the room, and everything down to the washing of dishes is done by the students.

These duties are divided among the group and each one changes jobs once a week. The manager has to plan a well balanced menu remembering always to keep it within the budget. The server and the cashier, the latter keeping records of the bills and collecting the money, also have plenty of work to keep them busy. In addition to these duties each one has to spend one week in Pearsons watching every meal, how it is prepared and served.

When the Tea Room was first started, town students and faculty ate there. The crowd grew so big that now accommodations can only be made for members of the college faculty and staff and their guests.

The first semester is run like a regular tea room. Cafteria style is used the second semester so that the students can learn the different methods of operation. Both semesters of the course are required for a dietician major and at least one recommended to all Home Economic majors.

One of the most serviceable and practicable things at work on the campus is the Tea Room. It is a process of learning and eating.

Facts and Rules From Other Schools

Berea College in Kentucky features a movie each Saturday which is shown in their Phelps-Stokes Chapel.

Duke University has removed all restrictions from drinking for women, and extended the Honor Code governing behavior in public places to cover these situations.

Florida State University rules that women coming back to the school after a week-end away, cannot enter the dormitory between 11:00 p. m. and 7:00 a. m. Students attending Wheaton College cannot attend a movie at any time.

Do You Know? . . .

In 1940 two girls were among the college students taking their first solo flights during a ground aviation class course.

In 1940 the Student Council was working on things such as getting a bubbler fountain installed in Fayerweather and planning a school party to be held in the mountains some Saturday.

Seniors, Sophs Fret; Juniors And Frosh Frolic

This year's Comprehensives, more fondly known as "comps," mark two important firsts. For the first time students have been allowed to use the Graduate Record Examination as an equivalent, and thus exempt themselves from taking Comprehensives. And for the first time failure of the Comprehensive Exam will bar a student from graduation although the exam may be repeated one year later.

Although it was at first thought that the Medical Aptitude exam would also stand as an equivalent, it was found that test scores could not be obtained. The second change came about, according to Dr. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, because of the obvious devaluation of an examination which, though professedly the summing up of the college career, would not bar a student from graduation if failed.

The grading system will be the same employed in the past, each half grade above C adding twenty grade points, each half grade below subtracting twenty grade points.

While the seniors are taking their Comprehensives, and the freshmen and juniors are gamboling on the grass enjoying a half holiday, the sophomores will be clamped to their desks taking current affairs and achievement tests those two afternoons. These will be used to compare the sophomore class as a whole and as individuals with sophomores throughout the nation.

Lancaster-Grubbs United In N.C. Marriage Rites

Miss Alma Lancaster, '47, became the bride of Merrill Grubbs, '48, in a formal church wedding, Saturday, April 3, at the First Presbyterian Church in Hendersonville, N. C.

Following the wedding reception, the couple left for a honeymoon in Massachusetts. On return they will live in Erie, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Grubbs is employed by the General Electric Company.

Miss Lancaster was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1947, a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the YWCA cabinet, Band Sponsor, Junior class sponsor, Barnwarming Sponsor and a member of Writers' Workshop.

Mr. Grubbs was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1948, a member of the Student Council for two years, and the Vesper Choir for four years.

Those attending from Maryville were Ray Holsey, June Holsey, Earl Martin, Tom Wheeler, Peggy Howell, David Grubbs, Marjorie Prall, Eleanor Hawley, Virginia McArthur, Ruby Jean Harris, and Margaret Weaver.

Those attending who were members of the class of '47 were Fred Wilson, Ruth King Wood, Mary Ruth Barber, and Ruth Kaye.

DEBATE TEAM WINS AT TOURNAMENT

The Maryville varsity debate team won nine out of twelve rouunds of debate in the Southern Speech Association Tournament. Those who debated were Scott McClure, John Poland, Katie Carpenter, Ann Cook, and Peggy Cummings. The tournament was held on April 6 and 7 at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee.

Seventy-six teams competed representing about eleven states. Maryville boys won five out of six rounds; the girls won four out of six rounds.

House Phones Installed In Pearsons By College

Pearsons' now has an intra-floor telephone system. It was installed as an experiment by the college to aid the matrons in locating girls for phone calls.

DISC CLUB

Jerome Kern's musical portrait "Mark Twain," will be presented at the Disc Club meeting Thursday evening, April 15, on the steps in front of Thaw Hall.

Fred Sieber will act as the commentator.

EXCHANGES

"Darling," she said breathlessly, "one feels as we speed along that life is truly worth living."

"Yes," he replied and judging from the way the pedestrians dodge us, they feel that way too."

Suitor—"Well, Tommy, congratulate me. Your sister has just promised to marry me."

Tommy—"That's old news. She promised Mother she'd marry you years ago."

Girls when they went out to swim
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard
Now, they have a bolder whim.
They dress more like her cubbard

Cop—"How did you knock this pedestrian down?"

Motorist:"I didn't. I just pulled up to him, stopped the car to wait for him to cross and he fainted."

Lady in shoe store—"I'd like to get a nice pair of alligator shoes, please."

Conscientious clerk: "What size does your alligator wear?"

As the steamer left the Athens harbor, Gerard walked up to the captain and pointing to the distant hills, inquired, "What's that white stuff on those hills, sir?"

"Snow, my boy," the captain replied.

"That's what I thought," commented Gerard. "But a man just told me it was Greece!"

Echo Staff Banquets In Knoxville Tonight

The business and editorial staffs of the ECHO are having their annual banquet at the S & W Cafeteria in Knoxville tonight. After the banquet they will go through the printing plant of the **Knoxville Journal**.

MSO ELECTION

Six men were nominated for MSO Coordinating Council membership Friday morning. Three men must be chosen from these nominations by poll vote on Wednesday, April 14. Nominees are: Henry Callaway, Ray Holsey, Bobby Neff, Ed Pancoast, Cotton Easter, and Carroll Stegall.

Alpha Sig-Theta

Alpha Sigma members will entertain Theta members in a Post Easter Fashion Ree-vue at the regular Theta meeting tonight.

Y M C A

A movie entitled "The Way of Peace" will be shown at YMCA tomorrow afternon. The meeting will be held in Bartlett at 1:30.

DEBATERS WIN . . . . .

(Continued from page one)

In the women's division Katie Carpenter, Ann Cook and Peggy Cummings were entered in a field of sixteen teams. Although Baylor University and Carson-Newman tied for first with five wins and a loss, Maryville had a seven way tie with four wins and two losses. No individual events were taken in either division. Of the numerous colleges represented, smallest.

David-Lipscomb, Carson-Newman and Maryville were probably the

The debaters next week head toward Columbia, S. C., for the Pi Kappa Delta regional tourney. Maryville will be represented by McClure and Poland for the men, and Carpenter and Cook for the women.

WRITER'S WORKSHOP

Marian Pope and Miss Elizabeth Jackson read at the last meeting of the Writers' Workshop. Miss Pope's composition was an untitled legend on the creation, which Martha Cecil Hull criticized. Miss Jackson's work was an untitled dialect story in five parts. Anna Sakaizawa led the crticism.

GERMAN CLUB

An election of next semester's officers will be held at the German Club meeting next Monday night.

The business meeting, at which there will be a decision about the picnic, will be followed by a brief program. Dick Ebelacker is in charge of the program.

B SQUAD DOWNS NET TEAM OF M.H.S. IN PRACTICE SATURDAY

The B squad (second six men on the tennis ladder) won over Maryville High's netmen Saturday, April 3, in a practice game.

The B squad took all six of the singles matches; lost the only doubles match.

Number one man for the college was Bill Uthlaut, who cut down Joe D. Beals 7-5, 6-3. Knecht beat McCallie 6-4, 7-5. Gage of the B squad went into the third set to conquer Billy Watts 6-4. 3-6, 6-4. Craig Fisher beat Calloway 6-2, 6-5. Andy Clark downed John Anderson 6-1, 6-4, Carl Murray defeated George Queener of M.H.S. 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Maryville High's doubles team of Joe D Beals and Stanley McAliley took Bill Dinges and Bill Uthlaut two straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page 3)

balls.

Wizards 13, Smokers 5

The Wizards took over the Smokers Monday afternoon by a score of 13-5.

Creamers take Crescents 13-8

The Creamers beat the Crescents Friday afternoon by a score of 13-8. A large number of errors in the first inning by the Crescents cost them the game. Forrester did some mighty good pitching.

Standings

Bats and Balls	.600
BOB	.000
Brewers	.000
Creamers	.800
Crescents	.600
Eight Balls	1.000
Nine Balls	.750
Screwballs	1.000
Smokers	.200
Tenn Penns	.250
Wizards	.400
YMCA	.000

SCOTS TIE HIWASSEE

(Continued from page three)

two men out, because of rain.

Runs: Thomas, Buckley; Voni, Huftaker. **Errors:** Buckley, Reynolds (2), Honaker. **Two base hits:** Thomas, Reynolds, Lillard. **Left on base:** Maryville 4, Hiwassee 2. **Double plays:** Buckley to Thomas; Henry to Hatley to Voni. **Struck out by:** Mitchem 7. **Base on balls:** off Lillard 1; Mitchem 3. **Batters hit by wild pitch by:** Honaker 1.

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma will meet tonight at 6:15 in the "Y" rooms.

Game And Squad Wins . .

(Continued from page three)

The Line-Ups:

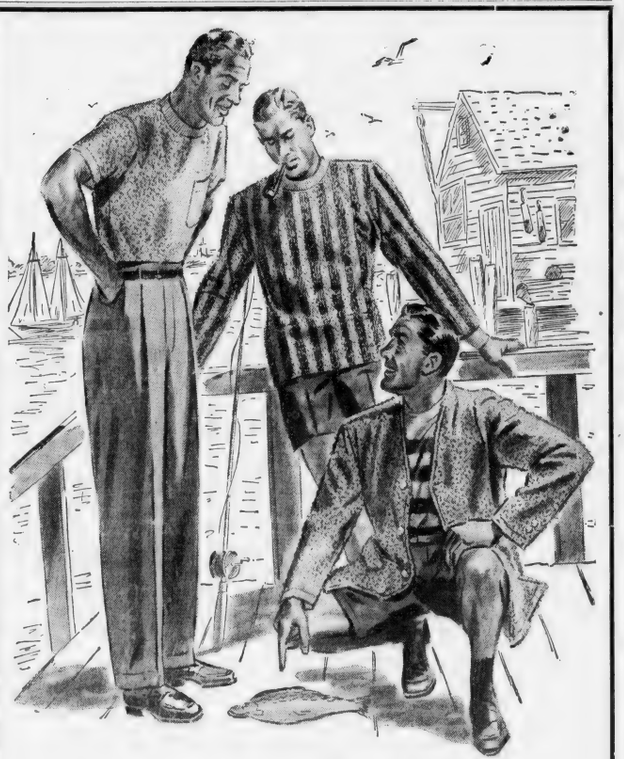
ORANGE— Centers: Holsey, Wintermute. Guards: Andes, B. Proffitt, McKee, Everett; Tackles: Kramer, Kluth, J. Henry; Ends: Lewellyn, H. Henry, Lowery; Quarterbacks: Clark, Herring; Left Half: Law, Morton; Right Half: Reeves, Ward; Tailback, Hatley, Bo Henry.

GARNET— Centers: Larsen, Bell; Guards: Palmer, Willocks, Lester, R. Proffitt; Tackles: Isenberg, Clonniger, Keny; Ends: Clendennen, Miller, Brahams; Quarterbacks: Marsh, Callaway, Left Half: Stanfield; Right Half: Sneed, McKenzie; Tailbacks: Hamilton, Mabry.



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VOLUME 33 | MARYVILLE TENNESSEE | APRIL 17, 1948 | NUMBER 29

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VESPER CHOIR PRESENTS PRE-TOUR CONCERT

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HOLVERSON, CLAUD HEAD CHILHOWEAN, NISH YM

Phillips, Chalker, Poland Rising Class Officers

Dorothy Holverson, a sophomore from Monticello, Indiana was elected editor of the **1949 Chilhowean.** Joe Claud whose home is n Norfolk, Virginia is the new business manager.

Other results of the student oficer elections were made public at Thursday chapel. Student Council representatives from the rising senior class are:

Vera Lusk
Marguerite Priest
Barbara Bertholf
Bill Proffitt
Bill Houdeshel

Junior class representatives on the council are:

Eunice Billings
Wanda Onifer
Tubby Callaway
Glen Knecht

Sophomore members of the student council are:

Betty Jane Greenwald
John Shew
Jim Lester

M S O

The MSO Coordinaitng Council will be composed of:

Tubby Callaway—chairman
Ray Holsey
Bobby Neff

Class Officers

Class Officers for the rising senior class:

Chester Phillips—President
Ruth Ramsey—Vice-president
Ruth Ellen Crews—Secretary
Janice Lindsay—Treasurer

Junior class officers are:

Bill Chalker—President
Sarah Durant—Vice president
Ruth Rogers—Secretary
Jack Buckley—Treasurer

The sophomore class officers are:

Joe Penland—President
Charles Williams, Vice President
Brooks Maddux—Secretary
Bob Proffitt—Treasurer

Recreation Center Opening Postponed Until Next Autumn

Dean Frank D. McClelland announced this week that, although the work is going forth rapidly, the new recreation center will probably not be ready for use before next fall. The building is situated behind the federal gym just off Circle Drive.

The new rec hall will consist of two large rooms, 22'x46', in addition to space for the Chatterbox, a small storeroom and an office for the social chairman. The two large rooms will be thrown together and there is to be a small covered porch with a raised walkway to the street. Wood wainscoating will be used on the inside walls about four feet high and the rest of the walls and ceiling will be of plaster board. Present plans are for the inside walls to be painted ivory and the outside painted white. The Chatterbox will have a separate service entrance in the rear.

The YWCA has set aside $1,000 from their building fund which will be used toward the purchasing of furniture and equipment for the hall.

"The new recreation hall supplemented by the federal gym across the street makes a good social center for all student activities," said Dean McClelland. "It should facilitate an even broader field of Maryville social activities."

The materials for the building came from Camp Forest and Fort Oglethorpe The government is putting it up at no cost to the college except for architect fees and other incidentals. The building is being built because the college is training veterans. It was made possible by the Veterans Educational Division of the Federal Works Agency.

New Officers For YMCA Announced; Installed Tonight

Bill Nish, rising junior from Monterey Park, California, was elected the 1948-1949 president of YMCA in the elections held Tuesday, April 12. Other officers for next year are Ray Holsey, vice president, Dave Campbell, secretary, Henry Callaway, Jr. treasurer and Bill Starr, advisory board.

Nish, president of this year's sophomore class, was a YM cabinet member this year, an honor roll student, and a member of Theta Alpha Phi. He is house manager for the forth-coming production of the "Merchant of Venice" and has served Athenian as both vice president and treasurer.

Vice-president-elect Holsey, philosophy major from Baltimore, Maryland, is a sophomore. President of Pre-Mnisterials this semester, he served as vice president last fall; he is a letterman in football.

Campbell, ministerial student from Mars, Pennsylvania, is a rising senior and an English major. He was secretary this year and

(Continued on page four)

Dr. R. H. Espy Speaks At '48 Commencement

Christian Youth Leader Internationally Known

Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, Executive Secretary of the National Students' Council of the YMCA, will address the graduating class at Commencement, May 19.

Edwin Espy is a graduate of the University of Redlands in Redlands, California and of Union Theological Seminary. In 1933 he



DR. ESPY

was awarded an exchange fellowship to Germany by the Institute of International Education, spending the next three years of post graduate study at the Universities of Munich, Tubingen, and Heidelberg, and in extensive travel throughout Europe for World Student Christian Federation and International Student Service. Thus he gained a thorough knowledge of conditions within and beyond Germany, and personal acquaintance with leaders of Christianity in Europe.

In 1936, he was youth secretary for two of the Ecumenical Christian Movements at Geneva. He was largely responsible for the planning and directing of the World Conference for Christian Youth in Amsterdam just before the outbreak of war.

When war did come, he returned to the United States, and after traveling among colleges and churches, he became General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. From this post he became Executive Secretary of the National Students' Council of the YMCA.

Y Cabinet Members Assume Offices At Annual Retreat

Campfire Services Conclude Program

Cabinet members for both YM CA and YWCA for 1948-1949 have been announced by presidents-elect Bill Nish and Margaret Rock. These, together with last year's cabinets, are holding Retreat this week-end at Miller's Cove to make plans for next year.

YMCA Cabinet

The YMCA cabinet members are: athletics, Brick Brahams; community, John Briggs; devotions and discussions, Carl Wilson and Herb Parsons; fellowship, Ray Holsey and Jack Buckley; inter-racial and missions, John Baird; "M" book, Harold Hunter and Bill Proffitt; maintenance, Ken Newell; publicity, Dick Sprague and Stuart Saul; radio, Jim Black, worship, Sam Broyles and John Shew; Y store, Ray Saunders.

YWCA Cabinet

YWCA's cabinet will include: athletics, Barbara Bertholf; Barnwarming, Mildred Miller and Buffie Carver; devotions Anna Katherine Knapp, Betty Emory and Marty Kincaid; house committee, **Arelene Whiting** and Betty Jo Smith; "M" book, Barbara Wallin and Betty Crawford; negro missions, Doris Vinton; Home Avenue, Winnie Schaumberg; music, Juanita Johnson; orphanage, Wanda Onifer; Pi Gamma chairman, Anna Paris; program, Marjorie Prall and Ruth Heaps; publicity, Argyle King; social committee, Vera Lusk and Geneva Robinson; world fellowship, Sara Jo Kiger; Y store, Janice Lindsay.

Retreat Plans

The group left the campus by cars at 4:30 Friday afternoon for Miller's Cove. Following supper, they heard the Rev. Earl Crawford, assistant pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. This morning the group divided into three sections for discussions on worship and its publicity, social and spiritual fellowship, and community work. The remainder of the day was devoted to individual committee meetings and recreation. The final event of the Retreat will be a campfire installation service for the YM cabinet, at which Rev. Stinnett, pastor of the Shiloh Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, will speak The group will leave for the return trip to the campus at 9:30 this evening.

Plans for the Retreat were made by the Steering Committee composed of retiring presidents Jim Black and Mildred Orr, incoming presidents Bill Nish and Margaret Rock, and two members from the old cabinets, Tom Wheeler and Doris Cook.

Experimental Theater Features "Antigone"

"Antigone," a radio version of the ancient Greek tragedy will be presented tonight with two performances beginning at 7:30 in Bartlett Auditorium. The play will be restaged Monday for a woman's club in Knoxville.

Committee chairmen and committees for the play are Connie Hawkins, stage manager; Joyce Hampton, Sue Althouse, Mimi Leake, Eleanor Miller, costumes; Betty Baumer, Wally Moore, Helen Hair, Wanda Onifer, make up; and Joe Claud, house manager.

The ushers are Lois Lehr, George Ogle, Eunce Billings, and Edwin Pancoast.

The play is under the supervision of Miss Jessie Mae Wild, assistant professor of Dramatic Art.



The Maryville College a Capella Choir, pictured above will leave Tuesday, April 20, for a five day tour in the Southeastern states. They will present concerts in Chattanooga, Birmingham, Montgomery and Atlanta. Photo by F. A. Griffitts

Minstrel Grosses WSSF Over $250

A total of $261 has been earned by the minstrel show for WSSF in two performances, April 3 in the Alumni Gymnasium and April 15 in Maryville High School auditorium.

Ray Holsey singing "Chloe" was the only new act in Thursday night's performance but there were several additions and changes. Roger Cowan and Footsie Housch sang extra numbers,—"California, Here I Come," and "Summertime." Two of the solos with the chorus were changed: Peggy Wakefield did the solo part with "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny"; Sam Broyles, "Beautiful Dreamer."

317 people attended the Maryville High School performance, making a total attendance of 744.

Athletic Board Nominees Chosen

Brick Brahams and Ray Lillard were nominated for vice-president of the Athletic Board of Control at the student body meeting Thursday morning. Nominees for secretary were Alberta Gates and Barbara Bertholf. Three men are to be elected to the board from six nominees including Jim Lillard, Herschell Merriman, Bob Larson, Alan Rock, Arthur Spears and Jim Newman. Nominees for the two remaining student positions on the board are Mae Merriweather, Peggy Sangster, Sally Kemp and Janice Lindsay.

Miss Jessie Heron and Mr. Arthur S. Bushing, both of the English department, Mr. George D. Howell of the chemistry department and Coach Kenneth P. Johnson were nominated from the faculty. Two of them will be elected to fill the faculty positions on the athletic board next Wednesday.

BILL HOLT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF M. C. GERMAN CLUB

Bill Holt, freshman, was elected president of German Club at a meeting last Monday night, April 12. Bob Proffitt and Jim McKee were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

The club is planning a picnic to be held at the college woods picnic grounds next Monday, April 19, 5:00-7:30 p. m. The group will meet at Pearsons at 5:45.

YWCA PRESENTS MISSION CHILDREN IN PROGRAM SUNDAY

Children from the Home Avenue Mission, the Negro Mission, and the orphanage will present a program of music and recitations at the YWCA meeting tomorrow afternoon, April 18. Each of these missions is under the direction of a Y cabinet member, Anna Katherine Knapp directing Home Avenue, Marjorie Prall directing the Negro Mission work, and Betty Yeaworth being the one in charge of the orphanage.

The children from Home Avenue will give a choral Bible reading and will sing "Jesus Loves Me" in Chinese. Delores Henry will recite the twenty-fourth Psalm.

Four anthems will be sung by the children from the Negro Mission, and those from the orphanage will sing "Jesus Love Me" in Spanish There will also be served refreshments to the children after the program.

STUDENT VOLS

Student Vols will not meet tomorrow night due to the choir concert.

WHEELER, SHEPARD PLAY IN SYMPHONY

The Knoxville Symphony Orchestra is presenting a series of five subscription concerts in its 1947-48 season. This semi-professional orchestra, composed of 85 members, is an outstanding example of the Civic Orchestra Movement over the United States.

David Van Vactor, director of the orchsetra, who was with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for 15 years, is now head of the music department at the University of Tennessee.

Among the 85 orchestra members are Tom Wheeler, who plays first oboe, and Paul Shepard, who plays viola. Both of these are students at Maryville.

Although the concerts are usually held in the Bijou Theater in Knoxville, a "Pop" concert of popular music will be presented on May 12. in the Alumni Auditorium at the University of Tennessee.

Next season, the orchestra plans to widen its program to 8 subscription concerts, a step along with the ambition of Mr. Van Vactor to bring the organization up to the front lines of amateur orcehstras n the country.

Esthetics Projects Displayed In Thaw 202; Graphs, Pictures Featured

BY BARBARA WALLIN

If you happen to be going by Dr. Hunter's classroom in the next few days, wander in and look around. Or, better still, make a point of going. You will probably find it worth while.

The "it" mentioned is a display of the projects carried out by the forty-six people in Dr. Hunter's esthetics class. Each student selected some work of art and explained what particularly appealed to the observer about it. Everyone worked in a field other than his own major.

The fields represented and the number of persons doing work in each are as follows: architecture—10, painting—10, music drama—4, literature—4, landseape gardening—3, photography—2, sculpture—2, dance—1, church ritual—1.

The first thing which strikes the eye is Becky Walton's display of ballet positions. She used small figures made with pipe cleaners to illustrate the various positions. Next to this is Delmas Watson's model city display. It consists of numerous buildings and other parts of a city made of modeling clay.

Dave Campbell and Harold Hunter did an auditory analysis of symphonies representing intensity or volume change on involved-looking charts. Also along this line but from a different point of view was George Setterfield's abstract representation of Beethoven's Symphony No. 5. In keeping with a symphony, Eleanor Hawley did her work on the symphony orchestra and its participants and their jobs.

Florence Dillener's involved study of Raphael's works also deserves a second glance. Laura Crawford did a study of the opera "Porgy and Bess" and illustrated it with a charcoal drawing of "Catfish Row."

Hadyn White's project was an involved analysis of Roman Catholic Mass. Marian Pope tore Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" apart with her "intellectual tools."

These are just a few examples of the unusual display being held in Room 202, Thaw Hall. Why not stop by and see some more examples of the talents of Maryville College students?

Harter Directs "Four Centuries Of Choral Music"

As a prelude to its five day, four stop tour of southern cities, the Vesper Choir will perform its full concert in the Alumni Gym Sunday evening at 7:00. Already given in Oak Ridge and Loudon and twice in Knoxville, this will be the fifth performance of the full program aptly entitled "Four Centuries of Sacred Choral Music."

Ranging from the polyphonic period of choral song to the present, the program has been arranged with an eye to contrast and diversity. Drawing on the works of composers from the past four hundred years and from eight different nations, the program will dramatically demonstrate the difference in the styles belonging to different periods and nationalities.

Tour Starts Tuesday

Tuesday noon two busses full of choir members will set off for Chattanooga on the first lap of a tour which will take them to Birmingham, Montgomery and Atlanta. Saturday evening they will be back in Maryville ready for yet another concert in Knoxville the following night.

The Second Presbyterian Church will be the site of the Chattanooga concert, the 6th Avenue Presbyterian Church of the Birmingham concert, the Trinity Presbyterian Church of the Montgomery concert, and the Covenant Presbyterian Church of the Atlanta concert. The Presbyterian congregations in each of these cities are financing the tour, and providing beds and meals for the choir members in their overnight stops.

Maryville Alumni, numerous in the territory the tour will cover, have been invited from as far south as northern Florida. They will meet with the choir for a supper immediately prior to the concert.

Mr. Harter Director

Harry H. Harter, under whose direction the choir will appear, last year received his M.Mus. from the University of Nebraska. He did his undergraduate work in San Jose College in California, and achieved recognition there; in radio, primarily in a quartet singing for Rudy Vallee. After his discharge from the army, where he was active organizing and directing choirs, he went to the University of Nebraska for post graduate work. Here he won the Alpha Rho Tau award for choral composition, and a scholarship to study composition under Roy Harris, eminent American composer, at Colorado Springs. Last fall he came to Maryville.

Program Given

The program "Four Centuries of Sacred Choral Music" which the a cappella choir will present is as follows: "Gloria Patri" from the Magnificat, Giovanni P. da Palestrina; "Misericordias Domini" (Double Choir), Francesco Durante; "O Magnum Mysterium," "Tomas Lus de Victoria; "Ave Vtrum," Wolfgang A. Mozart; "God Goes Up On High," Jacobus (Handel) Gallus; "Cherubim Song," Michael I. Glinka; "O Praise Ye God," Peter I. Tschaikowsky; "Salvation is Created," Paul G. Tschennokoff; "Nunc Dimittis," Alexander Gretchaninof; "God's Son Hath Set Me Free," Edvard Grieg; "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star," George Schuman; "Beautiful Savior," F. Melius Christiansen; "Alleluia," Randall Thompson; "Hodie, Christus Natus Est." Healey Willan; "There is a Balm in Gilead," Spiritual; "Entrance Scene" (Advent Motet), Gustav Schreck.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1948

LET'S START NOW FOR NEXT YEAR

Wouldn't you like to line up all the newly elected officers of all the student organizations so that we could look at them, see who they are and what they stand for? We are looking to them for many things. They have accepted responsibilities from us, the voters; responsibilities of building on the foundation laid this year, of keeping things running smoothly and of planning and preparing for future developments in the student life of Maryville. We expect them to remember that as our representatives they are our servants. We expect them to accept as their goals those things which will stand for the common good of all. We expect them to have a zest and enthusiasm for their work.

However, we, the people, also have responsibilities. In asking them to represent us, we have acknowledged our willingness to support them, to cooperate with them and to voice our opinions for them. Even should they like to, they cannot fulfill the duties of their respective offices without this cooperation from us. The success of the things they undertake depends upon the response of the student body. Not by our complacency and non-participation can they attain to the goals we have set for them. We must maintain an interest in student affairs and we must continue to cast our vote in deciding issues as they arise. We must not shirk our responsibilities!

Finally, let us extend a vote of thanks to this year's officers! In reviewing the year we see the reorganization of the student council, designed for better representation; we see the inauguration of men's representation and of senior privileges for women. We see also the time and effort that were spent in planning and revising until workable systems were arrved at. Perhaps less noticeable but just as highly appreciated is the efficient management of elections, of routine meetings and of planning in general for student activities. Our hats are off to you, retiring officers.

—R.R.

GOOD PLANNING RESULTS IN A WELL-BALANCED SCHEDULE

Overwork is a common complaint on the hill this year. We wonder how many people who are perturbed about this have tried to analyze their problem. When a person is rushed for time, there seems to be two causes for the feeling which is all too often released only in verbal expression. First, they may feel that the things they have to do take so much time that they have little time for the things they want to do. Second, they may be dissatisfied with the quality which results from not having time to be more thorough in their work. In either case the necessary adjustment can be made by the indvidual. It is assumed that a person's primary reason for being in college is an academic one, and therefore, that they can justify some time being spent along this line. It remains for the student to work out a balance of activities. Neither end of the scale should be tipped too far. The satisfaction obtained from being able to put more effort into fewer activities will compensate for what seems to be a less glamorous schedule.

—R.R.

TOWN NIGHT INCLUDES CARNIVAL

At its meeting last Wednesday, the Student Council voted to have town night changed from Tuesday night to Monday night. Thursday night was authorized for town night this week, with bounds extended to include the Minstrel show at Maryville High School. Next Monday, town night limits will include the carnival.

In the course of the meeting, it was made clear that there will be a Social Committee composed of YW, YM and Rec Hall Chairmen. This group will govern the new Recreation Center.

A Steering Committee was recommended for the purpose of studying the Student Government Constitution annually, with a view toward revision. It was also suggested that the Pep Committee be placed under the Athletic Board of Control and that athletic contests be given more publicity. Complete reports on these developments will be made at a later meeting.

Much Echo About Nothing

BY DON WHELAN

Those chapel commercials are going again. We've heard about darkroom technique before, tho Carroll Stegall may have something new on the subject. "Anyone interested in photography also come. . . . Many years of cute couplets for culminating quatrain announcements no doubt enabled Dr. Hunter to put a special significance into his voice as he reminded the more amorous that it's seventeen long blocks with your best girl to the Minstrel show. He's more to be pitied than censored, however. After being told to go get drunk (shut up, I know Mosby mentioned it, last week), this week's Advice-to-the-Dean from-Esthetics-'14 seemed to be "Go hang yourself." After seeing his class' projects, he may.

Political breezes wafted thru campus last week. Machine politics were springing up so fast, we had everything Kansas Cty had but the odor—and Fayerweather had that. Following on the heels of Czechoslovakia, there was a Poland coup. John & Joe, of course. . .Whether freshman nominees Charles Williams and Brooksie Maddux were discussing campaign strategy all last week, we don't know. Whatever it was seems to have worked splendidly. . . . Local politics hadn't enough time to develop campaign songs like the national ones: After Nebraska—"Taft for Two, just two for Taft. . . .."; "Ain't Gon' Study Warren No Mo'"; (there've been enough puns on Dewey).

Missed: th' ol' hangin' tree & friends around Alumni. Like some of MC's more timorous coeds, the cedars just couldn't take those noisy storms. Before Hangin' Tree cracked its last, we'd like to see dangling from its ample limbs, not Dr. Hunter, but—

People who complain about holidays and half holidays.

People who can't say **Aunty-gone** and **insist** on some Greek-sounding concoction like **An-tih-go nee.**

People who bother comps-bound seniors.

People who won't vote.

People who swipe things from the Rec Hall.

People.

Baldwinews: No more "Temptation" in the third floor shower since Wanda Onifer has gone home. . . . Pickininny Mary Holly Webb had to bow out of her prominent spot in the darky Minstrel chorus. Reason: the blackface greasepaint made her break out in a rash. (We can always expect rash things from Mary Holly.) . . . . Sue Althouse will no doubt be stuck up for the rest of the semester. It seems she won "a fishing tackle shirt from Proffitt's for writing on 'Why Proffitt's Is The Best Place to Trade in Spite of the ECHO'S Ads' or something like that."

Add Similes: As unhappy as freshmen picnic-planners on their afternoon off Wednesday. Sophs had prayed for rain.

As confused as sophomores wondering what "landau" and "bathos" meant on their co-ops. 'Bathos" may be what Italians take on Saturday nights, but we're not sure about that other thing. . . . . Co-operating with **who,** anyway?

As vacant as a senior's stare or chapel section on Wednesday and Thursday.

Like plump Mohandas Gandhi—the **Antigone** chorus trying on bed sheets Remember what happened to the Mahatma and to 'Stormy," girls; you don't want to get thrown in the river.

Some interesting specimens were found by Mrs. Brown's biology class in their latest trek thru the College Woods. Eye to ground, they advanced over the knoll to the Amphitheatre, trying to find out what had sprung up these first few days of spring. Up sprang Bob Holley and Marge Newland, who had, we suspect, been toasting their respective epidermises. What the class saw was a couple of theatrical whizzes whizzing about the stage, apparently engrossed in production problems. At the advent of unwanted kibitzers, the erstwhile Queen of Scots and Judge Mud retired behind a dackdrop's foliage for further consultation.

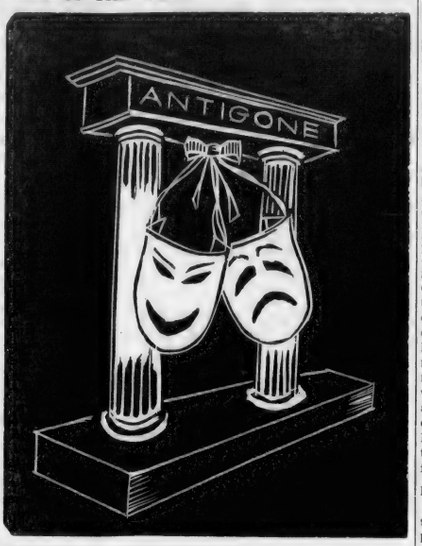
Last week's misplaced joke on this page surely was deciphered by MC intelligentsia. Nevertheless, for the readers of this column, this is the way it should have read:

Dr. Howell: "Can you tell me about nitrates?"
Don Kribbs: "Well, ur, they're cheaper than day rates."

Little items of infant unmentionables were mentioned by Margaret Weaver and Bob Watkins as they prepared gifts for Joe Claud's surprise birthday party. Just how anyone's birthday could be made a surprise was not made clear. . .

Unfounded rumors founded here: There really was some truth to the much-buzzed tale about fee hikes next year. Yep, everything will cost more but the ECHO.

TALK OF THE WEEK BY WALLACE MOORE



NIGHT WATCHMAN, CAMPUS CELEBRITY REVEALS SECRETS

BY MARY LYERLY

Probably the best known, least hoped-for, most looked-for, and least appreciated figure on campus is Mr. Irwin, better known as Ralph, the night watchman.

This member of the staff has become a virtual tradition at Maryville. with his flashlight and knowledge of all the rules and exactly where to find them in the M Book. He may be found at night on any part of the campus, doing almost anything; for whether you know it or not, Mr. Irwin has a great deal to do on his particular job.

On his nightly rounds, Ralph must check for fires, turn off lights in the class and administration buildings, remove stray drunks who have wandered on campus, and incidentaly, watch out for moonshiners. On this subject, for the information of those of you who feel that the latter is his only job, Ralph says that we are the least of his worries.

During the course of his job, Ralph has had numerous experiences, such as putting out a small fire in Pearsons basement, evicting a crippled drunk from third floor of Pearsons, arresting a peeping tom who was frightening the Baldwin girls, and killing a mad dog.

During football and basketball seasons, it is his job to park cars, usually with the aid of several high school boys, so that people can get in and out easily. He is very proud of his record for the past season, of not even a dented fender.

Mr. Irwin has been with Maryville since 1917. His first year was spent on the college farm, and the next two years firing boilers. At the end of those three years, he took his job as night-watchman only as a temporary one, but has remained on in that capacity for about thirty years.

Ralph is married, has seven children, and five grandchildren, the newest of which is only about two weeks old. He has lived off campus all the time of his employment here except for a period of nine years when he lived in an apartment in Memorial.

Another familiar member of the Irwin family is Ralph's brother, Jim, who originally worked on the farm too. Now, however, he works as general handyman and repair worker.

Among the questions asked Ralph by your reporter was this one: "What do you like best and least about your job?" The answer was, "Although lots of them don't think so, I like to mix and mingle with the students, and I dislike having to turn them in when I catch them."

Some others we would have liked to have asked, but forgot were "How many flashlight batteries have you burned out during your sojourn on the Maryville campus." and "did you ever find out who dumped the bucket of white wash on you from the balcony of Pearsons?"

But anyway, fellow student, next time you're walking home from the library too slowly and see the flash of a light, cheer up. Ralph will probably be looking for a fire.

New Football Field Nears Completion

Recent work on the site for the new football field has included surveying and leveling of the ground. This was done by the surveying class under the direction of Dr. Augustus Sisk in preparation for grading the area. When the grading is completed the field will be a foot higher in the center so that it will drain to both sides. There will be a track around the field for the barrier events.

The present task is to disk, align, and sod the area. Dr. McClelland estimates that two years will be necessary to get a good sod, at which time the bleachers will be moved, and the present football field will be abandoned. The final sod will consist of Bermuda blue grass.

Dr. McClelland believes the field to be perfectly graded and potentially the most ideal field in the state.

Winter, Goddard Give Soph Recital

Dan Winter, pianist, and Edwin H. Goddard, baritone, were presented in a sophomore recital at the Chilhowee Club House Friday, April 16, at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Goddard, a post graduate student, was accompanied by Marion Weiler.

Mr. Goddard sang "Abendempfindung" and "Anchole" by Mozart, "Wohin?" and "Ungeduld" by Schubert, "Vision fugitive" by Massanet, 'God's Garden" by Erich Wolff, 'The Time for Making Songs Has Come" by Rogers, "May Day Carol" by Taylor, "The Rovin' Gambler" by Niles, and "Shadrach" by Mac Gimley.

Mr. Winter played Allegro, Andante, and Presto from "Italian Concerto" by Bach, "Concerto No. 5" Allegro with Miss Davies at the second piano, "Etude Op. 10, No. 3" and "Etude Op. 10, No. 4" by Chopin, and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 14" by Liszt.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Monday-Tuesday, April 19-20
"It Happened In Brooklyn"
with
Frank Sinatra and
K. Grayson

Wednesday-Thursday April 21-22
"The Long Night"
with
Henry Fonda and
Barbara Bel Geddes

News Capsules—

BY DONALD WHELAN

In Bogota, Red Bogey

Just whether Colombia's noisy revolution was so spontaneous as first thought remained a good question. That it was, as chirped the Red Daily Worker in New York, "a black eye for Marshall" seemed to be all too true for it broke up the nicely purring Inter-American Conference in good Commy fashion. Shooting of a Liberal Party bigwig in Bogota had brought on week-end riots, looting, trolley-car burning, and general hob in the South American capital city. An all too systematic wave of trouble caused our State Secretary to blame it on Communists. Apparently overlooking facts that the revolt was not an all-Red show: many who merely opposed the Conservatives were prominent in the disturbances. Back home, Marshall's countrymen wondered why US Intelligence didn't know about the powder keg officials chose for a meeting place.

In Nebraska, A Feather

Breezing into Nebraska after a snappy Wisconsin victory in Republican primaries, young (41) Hal Stassen stuck another feather on his Prexy Nomination hat-in-the ring. In a wide-open field, the Minnesotian led New York's Tom Dewey, and a poor-third Bob Taft in last week's voting. It put Stassen a strong contender for the GOP no. 1 slot, but Dewey was still to be reckoned with: the governor still had more promised convention votes.

In Court, Again

Shaggy-browed John Lewis was barely holding his own in court battles. Upheld by the Supreme Court on pension claims for his United Minc Workers, he faced District Court action on another contempt charge. His disdain for judicial procedure last year had been rewarded by a fine of $3.5 million, later scaled down to a change purse sized $710,000. To decide whether John L. had violated court orders that he send his men back to work was old lap Judge Goldsborough who imposed the fine last time. Giving the country a last minute "reprieve" from coal shortage, Lewis told the miners to go back; about 40% did before the court decided.

In Italy, A Decision

Tomorrow, those who are not too winded from oratory and scuffling will go to the polls in Italy. Both East and West have exerted such pressure on the little country, that it can hardly be said the election will be a fair one. From the US have gone letters, telegrams, and broadcasts urging Italians to support the de-Gasperi government. Whether they will is still up to them—not us.

"Mountain Girl" Operetta, Climaxes May Day Program

"Mountain Girl," a short operetta in one act, will be presented in the Alumni Gymnasium, May 1 at 8:00. The operetta is a part of the annual spring orchestra concert and is using as its theme the East Tennessee mountain ballad tunes.

Maryvillians Write Words, Music

The liberette and a part of the music was written by Dorothy Vawter, senior music major from Maryville, and the remainder of the music by Charlie Huffman, junior music major from Maryville. The words and plot are original but are in the characteristic ballad style of narrative and language. The predominant tunes used are "Mary Was a Servant Girl," "Barbara Allen," "Lady Margaret," and "McAfies Confession."

Blount County Court Room Setting

The setting is in the Blount County Court Room and the trial, although it is of course a fantastic situation, is carried on in more or less tradtional fashion.

The soloists are Robert Holley, judge; Paul Kidder, clerk; John Shew, Mary's lawyer; Sam Broyles, Father's lawyer; Ed Goddard, Father; Rella Anderson, Mary, and Bill Deihl, Man.

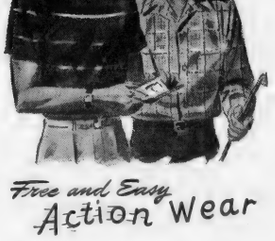
Orchestra And Vesper Choir Participate

The orchestra will furnish the accompaniment. The chorus is composed of part of the Vesper Choir and any others who care to participate.

I R C

IRC will meet Monday evening at 6:45 p. m. in 314 Thaw for a radio program at which the winner of the Lucky Number Contest will be announced. Entries for the contest should be placed in the box in Pearson's lobby by noon Monday. See last week's ECHO for contest rules.

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.
30-Minute Service
between
Maryville and Knoxville



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We're headquarters for sports shirts and tee shirts of all kinds. Now is the time to stock up on your needs for spring and summer.

Prices 1.69 1.95 2.45 2.69

MOSER'S
CLOTHING STORE
SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

Echo Sports

SPORTS CALENDAR

MONDAY—Baseball with East Tenn. State, here
TUESDAY—Tennis with Tusculum, here
WEDNESDAY—Baseball squad leaves on trip.
SATURDAY—Tennis with Tusculum, there.

HERB'S— Half-acre

●WHAT WITH HIWASSEE'S big Mitchem hurling 'em over the plate, the Honakermen found tough sledding at Madisonville last Tuesday and were carried for a 2-6 outcome. The records show that Hiwassee had only one error on the scorebooks contrasted to Maryville's five. Mitchem went the distance, scoring four strike-outs. "Red" Fowler went six innings and also fanned four. It's really too bad we don't play Hiwassee more than twice this year! Maybe another game would even things up.

●FOUR BIG games confront the Scottie Club in the coming week. East Tennessee will likely field a strong club again. As for the Carolina teams, we have some comparative scores to dish out: An Erskine-Ohio University game came out 4-3 for the Ohioans. Wofford edged out Virginia Tech, 9-8. Newberry played Michigan State twice this spring, took the first game from state, 15-14, and dropped the other one, 1-6. Then Newberry beat Ohio University, 9-1 and defeated Presbyterian, 5-2. Just from these scores, we'd say the Highlander nine is heading for some pretty good baseball schools next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

●WITH A SURGE of competition, the Scottie net squad has, up to this writing, been unlucky every match. The factor of luck in the games seems to be best brought out by the fact that none of the six on the team win consistently. Maybe it's early yet in the season to expect consistently, but we can look for improvement as the court season draws on. Incidentally, Tuesday's macth with Tusculum will be the pivot match of the ten game season.

●THE ELEMENT of time has been a source of worry to Coach Davis in preparing his sprint and distance men for the relays today. With the track preparations accelerated during the last two weeks, condition has been uppermost, and form, stride, starts, and paces have had to rock along. But the State meet, which is now just three weeks away, should see the Scottie cinderburners in their top shape of the season. Also, in the State meet entrance in individual events should spur the efforts of the squad to each achieve polish in his particular race.

●IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN: This time it was on April Fool's day that Bill Fogarty, who thought he'd try his hand at softball hurling, pitched against the Nine-Balls. Three nine-ballers came to bat and broke three bats in succession. . . . we heard the game was called on account of a bat shortage.

Then a stray softball jumped the diamond into the path of Paul Kidder last Thursday as he was doing his daily jog as a Scottie track trainee. Kidder suffered a blotched left eye as a result of the unexpected kick of that softball fly.

Thin - Clads At Milligan Relays

Diamondmen Win Clash With Tenn. Tech, 7-6, At Home

Tennessee Tech's diamond nine came to call on the Scots yesterday, and almost went away the better; but luck was for the Maryville men who were still ahead, 7-6, when the ninth inning ended.

TPI was trailing behind with no score until the eighth inning when the Tech men caught up with the curve-ball of reserve pitcher Ray Lillard and blasted the reserve fielders for five runs. In the ninth, the Tech men scored again, this time off Honaker, another reserve hurler. Scot runs were earned in the second, third, fifth, and seventh innings. Leon Berrong was the winning pitcher and Day was the losing hurler.

BOX SCORE

Tenn. Tech	AB	H	PO	A
Pearson, ss.	5	1	1	2
Blalock, 3b	4	0	0	4
Patey, cf.	5	2	2	0
Murphy, 1b	5	2	7	0
Highers, 2b	3	2	4	1
Carr, r.f.	2	0	2	2
Verhle, l.f.	5	3	0	0
Harrison, c	4	1	3	1
Pasker, p	0	0	3	1
z Day, p. (3)	2	0	2	0
zz McNeat, r.f. (6)	3	0	0	0
zzz Auburn, p. (7)	1	0	0	1
Totals	59	4	24	12

x—Began pitching in the last of the third to Boring.

zz—Grounded out for Carr in the sixth.

zzz—Began pitching in the last of the seventh.

Maryville	AB	H	PO	A
Baldwin, r.f., cf.	2	0	1	0
Buckley, 3b	3	0	1	4
K. Berrong, 2b.	4	2	1	5
Boring, ss.	4	1	2	1
Hamil, cf. 1b	4	2	2	0
Reynolds, c.	3	0	0	0
Neff, lf.	1	0	2	0
Thomas, 1b	2	0	1	0
L. Berrong, p.	2	0	6	0
x Pentz, l.f. (7)	1	0	0	0
xx Rock, rf (7)	0	0	1	0
xxx Lillard, p. (7)	1	1	0	0
xxxx Honaker, p. (8)	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	6	27	10

x—Flyed out for Neff in seventh.

xx—Hit by pitched ball and scored for Thomas in seventh.

xxx—Tripled and scored on an error for L. Berrong in the seventh.

xxxx—Began pitching in the first of the eighth to Pearson.

Score by innings:

Tenn. Tech	000 000 051
Maryville	013 010 20x

Runs: Patey, Murphy, Highers (2), Verhie, Harrison; Baldwin (2), Buckley, K. Berrong, Boring, Rock, Lillard. **Errors:** Pearson

(Continued on page four)

Highland Nine Heads For South Carolina Next Week

After meeting East Tennessee State's diamond crew on the home field Monday, Coach Lombe Honaker and his Scottie baseball squad will be off early Wednesday for a swing through South Carolina to meet Wofford College, Newberry, and Erskine.

These Carolina teams— among the cream of the Southern Collegiate baseball talent— should give the Highlanders a strenuous three-day run. Wofford College at Spartanburg is the first stop on Wednesday for the Scottie baseballers, followed by an engagement with Newberry College on Thursday at Newberry, South Carolina. Due West will be the last stopping place, where the Erskine nine will be hosts.

Resting his pitchers' arms will be a big problem for Coach Honaker in undertaking four games in the coming week. Leon Berrong, Ray Lillard, and Ross Honaker are expected to take most of the load of pitching duties for the trip. Berrong is scheduled to take the mound Monday when the strong ETS squad arrives.

Up to the TPI game this week the Highlander pitching record went something like this:

Pitcher	G	W	L	IP	HA	RA	SO
Berrong	2	1	1	17	11	10	9
Honaker	3	0	0	5	4	2	1
Lillard	3	2	0	16	12	6	1
Fowler	2	0	1	11	5	4	3

KEY: G-Games, W-won, L-lost, IP-innings pitched, HA-hits allowed, RA-runs allowed, SO-strike-outs. Lillard pitched in the Hiwassee-Maryville tie game.

In batting, the Highlander nine have been rather irregular. Catcher Gene Reynolds led the batting record up to yesterday's game with a homer, six singles, and a double. Shortstop Bob Boring had a homer, a triple, and a single on his batting slate. King Berrong had collected five singles, and first baseman Woody Thomas had chalked up four singles and a double. Reynolds led the starting nine in batting averages with a .420, followed by King Berrong's .313.

The Scots had committeed an average of four errors per game up to the TPI game.

INTRAMURALS

BY DUNCAN BENNETT

The weatherman is still holding back the Intramural Softball League, but good weather towards the end of the week permitted the scheduled games to be played off. However, there are a good many make-up games outstanding, so come on Mr. Weatherman, let's have some more sunshine.

Eight Balls Forfeit

The Eight Balls forfeited to BOB's Monday afternoon and received their first loss of the season.

Tenn Penns Forfeit

The Tenn Penns forfeited to the Wizards their scheduled game for Monday afternoon.

Creamers Smash YMCA, 10-4

The Creamers took their second game for the week by smashing the YMCA in a 10-4 game Tuesday afternoon on the golf course. YMCA held the Creamers to a 0-0 score for the first four innings. After that it was the Creamers game.

Creamers	0 0 0 0 5 3 2—10
YMCA	0 0 0 0 1 0 3— 4

Eight Balls Beat BOBS, 9-3

The Eight Balls took the BOB's 9-3, in a play-off game Tuesday afternoon on the golf course. An early lead in the first three innings of the seven inning game gave the Eight Balls their five run lead.

Eight Balls	6 1 1 0 0 0 0—8
BOB	0 0 0 0 0 1 2—3

Creamers Lick Screwballs, 13-10

The Creamers played a close 13-10 game Monday afternoon with the Screwballs. An early rally in the third inning gave the Creamers the lead, 10-4, but the Screwballs came back fighting and the game wound up the fifth inning with the Creamers leading by only three points.

Creamers	0 1 9 2 1—13
Screwballs	1 1 2 5 1—10

BOB's Take YMCA 9-2

The BOB's took the YMCA by a score of 9-2 last Monday afternoon. Six runs in the third inning brought the BOB score hopelessly out in front of the gallantly fighting YMCA, who scored once in the first inning and once in the last inning.

BOB	3 0 6 0 0—9
YMCA	1 0 0 0 1—2

Screwballs 6, Crescents 5

The Screwballs took the Crescents 6-5 Thursday afternoon on the golf course. Good pitching and fielding on both sides held the score down and made it a tough battle all the way.

(Continued on last page)

SCOTTIE RELAY TEAMS ENTER SPRINT AND DISTANCE EVENTS

A squad of nine Scottie cindermen left with Coach "J.D." Davis this morning to participate in the Milligan Relays at Johnson City starting at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Maryville will enter a relay team in five events— the 440, 880, and sprint medley in the sprint division; the one mile and the distance medley for the distance relays. Each relay team consists of four men.

The sprint relay team for Maryville will run in this order: Bob Kay, John Baird, Jimmy Thurston, and Walter English. In the distance relays, the Scot combination will be: Sid Lambert, George Robarts, Alan Kiger, and Willard Rahn with George Gillette taking over the mile round in the distance medley.

Approximately nine schools have entered the Milligan Relays. These are: Tusculum, East Tennessee State, Milligan, U. T. Frosh team, Roanoke, Emory and Henry, Mars Hill, Hiwassee, and Maryville. The meet will consist of both high school and college divisions with special events for individual participation in dashes and field events. No Maryville entrants were listed in the special events.

The fledgling Maryville squad, with scarcely two weeks' of drill under Coach Davis, has been ruuning on a loose track and has also been considerably hampered by rain and wind in preparation for the relays.

Four lettermen of last season will run for the Orange and Garnet today: Bob Kay, George Gillette, Sid Lambert, and George Robarts.

Sid Lambert is the only member who is back of last year's mile relay team, which was composed of Wilbern Seymour, Ray Saunders, Lambert, and Brick Brahams.

Unfortunately Bob Kay was pushed out of competition in the hurdles because of lack of training time and his heavy schedule in the relays. As a hurdle man, Kay captured three second places in Maryville's track meets with TPI and U. T. last year in running second to Hap Brahams, first place man in the state meet in the 220 low hurdles last season. Scholastic difficulties prevented Hap from running this year.

Three freshmen will make their debut as Scot thin-clads at the relays this afternoon. Walter English, blond speedster, will be anchor man in the final 110 lap of the 440 relay and will also carry in the baton as anchor man in the 880 and sprint medley relays.

Jimmy Thurston is number three man in the sprint relay events, and Willard Rahn will go

(Continued on last page)

TWC SHADES SCOTTIE NETMEN IN A 4-3 WIN

In their first away match of the season, the Scottie netmen were nudged out by Tennessee Wesleyan. 4-3, at Athens Monday afternoon. The Scots took three of the five singles, and dropped both doubles events.

Number-one-man Bill Dinges overcame Wesleyan's Smith, 6-1, 6-3. Freddie Waggoner topped Standridge, 6-0, 6-1, and Bill Uthlant defeated Holcomb, 7-5, 6-3 to score up Maryville victories.

Bill Lawrence was taken for 5-7, 7-5, 6-8 sets by Martin of T. W. C., and Hinds took the best two-out-of-three with Wes Miles, 6-4, 1-6, and 6-3.

The Highlander doubles team of Waggoner-Anderson lost to T. W.C.'s Martin-Hinds combination, 1-6, 5-7. The other doubles event was a TWC victory with Standridge-Smith bucking Dinges-Miles, 6-2, 7-5.

SCOT 9 DEFEATED BY HIWASSEE, 6-2

The Highlanders lost to Hiwassee, 2-6, in the mud Tuesday afternoon at Madisonville. This was the Scots second loss of the season they dropped the first game of a double-header against Western Carolina here last Saturday.

"Red" Fowler started on the mound for the Scots. Red worked six innings giving up 4 hits, 4 runs, fanning 3 and walking 3 before being relieved by Ross Honaker in the seventh inning. Honaker pitched two innings, allowing two runs and four hits.

Mitchem held the Scots well under control keepng them short of second base until the ninth inning when Maryville pushed across both runs.

Score by innings:

Maryville	000 000 002—2
Hiwassee	000 013 20x—6

Runs: Largen, Baldwin; Henry, Hale, Huftaker, Mitchem, Williams, Turpen. **Errors:** Buckley (2), K. Berrong, Neff, Reynolds; Hale. **Triples:** Williams. **Doubles:** Hatley. **Left on bases:** Maryville 1, Hiwassee 2. **Struck out by:** Fowler—3, Mitchem—4. **Walked by:** Fowler—3; Mitchem—2. **Wild Pitches:** Fowler—1.

Milligan Racquets Whip Maryville 6-3

Maryville's netmen fell to Milligan, 3-6, yesterday at Johnson City. Miles and Uthlant won in the singles, and the doubles team of Anderson and Miles were victorious to provide the Scots' three points.

It was the fourth defeat in four starts for the Scot Netters.

The next match will be a home engagement with the Scotties taking to the court against Tusculum's net squad Tuesday afternoon.



RUN OFF

THAT LETTER

On one of our fine papers which make correspondence pleasurable at both ends!

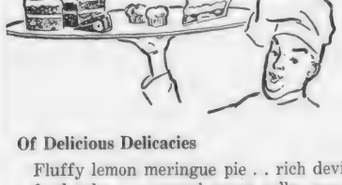
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May Day's Yellow Brick Road Leads To Land of Oz; "Over The Rainbow" Accompanies Gala Coronation

The afternoon of May 1 will find the driveway through the College Woods magically transformed into the Yellow Brick Road to Oz—transformed, at least, in the minds of everyone in this year's May Day Pageant. "Over the Rainbow To Oz." Miss Jessie Wild is directing a cast of nearly two hundred in the pageant, which will accompany the coronation of Marilyn Hartpence as May Queen. Anna Sakaizawa and Jimmy Dance have adapted incidents and characters from L. Frank Baum's famous OZ books in their script.

Leila Ambrister Heads Cast

The cast of characters for OZ includes Leila Ambrister as Princess Ozma, Jean Almy as Dorothy, Charles Williams as the Scarecrow, Joe Claud as the Tin Woodman, Ed Goddard as the Cowardly Lion, Lois Deobler as the Patchwork Girl, Paul Yambert as the Soldier With The Green Whiskers, Barbara Edwards as the Wicked Witch, and Jimmy Dance as the Wonderful Wizard of Oz. Guests at Princess Ozma's birthday party will include Bob Holley as Santa Claus, Ella Mae Thompson as Queen of the Gillikins, Ben Paxton as the Shaggy Man, Ann Gates as Ojo, Mildred Leake as the Rose Princess, Bill Starr as the Wooden Soldier, Brick Brahams as King of the Winkies, and Andy Clark as the Jester.

Jackie Linderman, cast as Ozma's housekeeper, will command a bevy of Maids-of-all-work, played by Marilyn Edge. Louise Masters, Mary Holly Webb, Sue Althouse, Carol Mitchell, and Sarah Kemp, and a group of Gardeners, played by Glenn Hieke, Jimmy Townsend, William Chalker, Conrad Lynn, Richard Ray, and Donald Whelan. Ray Holsey will lead a chorus of Royal Chefs.

High Society Dances; Choirs Sing

Dancing groups will feature The High Society as the Mermaids of Oz, and freshmen women's gym classes as the Munchkins and Quadlings. A mixed dance group will present the Maypole Dance.

Mr. Curtis Hughes' combined Girls' Choir and Men's Glee Club will sing the popular OZ musical score, including the title song, "Over The Rainbow", "We've Come To See The Wizard", "Merry Old Land of Oz," and other tunes.

Rehearsals Scheduled

These rehearsals are scheduled: Tuesday, April 20, 2:30 p. m., for the nine principals; Thursday, April 22, 1:00 p. m., for all choruses and guests; Tuesday, April 27, 2:30 p. m., for the nine principals; Wednesday, April 28, 3:30 p. m., a complete rehearsal of the entire cast; Thursday, April 29, 1:00, open, and Saturday, May 1, 8:30 a. m., the final dress rehearsal of the entire cast. Rehearsals will be held at the Amphitheatre or, in case of bad weather, Bartlett Auditorium.

Copies of the script may be checked out and read at the library. All persons are asked to be familiar with the script before rehearsals start.

Stegall and Cowan Advance To T. T. Alexander Finals

Both Will Speak In Chapel Service

Carroll Stegall and Roger Cowan were chosen as finalists in the T. T. Alexander oratorical contest during a preliminary held Monday, April 12. The contest, conducted under the supervision of the Bible and Religious Education faculty, was established by a friend of the college in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries. Men and women alternate yearly in the participation.

Both finalists are awarded prizes. In the chapel program to be held April 29, the first place winner will be selected. Off campus judges will make the final choice. Dr. J. D. Buchanan, Dr. H. E. Orr, Rev. D. L. Englehardt, and Mrs. Margaret Cummings judged the preliminary.

Stegall's topic is "The Resurrection—A Present Day Miracle." A junior psychology major. Stegall is president of the Camera Club, treasurer for both I.R.C. and Student Vols. and a member of the Y Cabinet, choir and the debate team.

Cowan's topic is "The Resurrection—An Eternal Challenge." A sophomore political science major, Cowan is the social chairman elect, a member of Theta Alpha Phi, Student Vols program chairman, a member of the Y Cabinet, and vice president of both the sophomore class and the Athenian Society.

The other contestants in the preliminary were Bill Anderson, Harold Hunter, Frank Ladner, Carl Wilson, and Paul Woodbury.

Miss Henry Attends Nat'l. D.A.R. Convention

Miss Clemmie J. Henry, Director of Student Help, left Wednesday, April 14, for the National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The meetings are being conducted at the national headquarters in Washington, D. C.

About four thousand representatives of the 158,000 members will attend the annual business meeting April 19-23. Preceding the convention Miss Henry will attend several committee meetings.

STUDENTS INVITED TO AAUW MEETING

Mr. David H. Bernard of the art department will lecture on some phase of western art at the meeting of the American Association of University Women Friday, April 23. He will use slides to illustrate his lecture. All students are invited. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. in the Art Studio in Anderson Hall.

Metropolitan Opera Star Performs In Knoxville

Alexander Kipnis, Metropolitan Opera Star, famous for his singing of Moussorgsky's "Song of the Flea" will sing at the Bijou Theater in Knoxville April 23. Mr. Kipnis, a Russian noted for his wide range, performed at Maryville in the Artist's Series several years ago.

New Officers For YMCA Installed

(Continued from page one)

was on the cabinet his sophomore year, was on Student-Faculty Senate when a sophomore and on Student Council both his second and third years, was president of his freshman class, past treasurer of Athenian, and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta and Writer's Workshop.

Callaway, a Maryville sophomore, is a letterman in both football and wrestling. He was sophomore class treasurer this year.

Starr, freshman from Maryland, is in the cast of the "Merchant of Venice" and active in Experimental Theater.

The new officers will be installed this evening at the Retreat.

MILLIGAN RELAYS . .

(Continued from page 3)

the 440 in the mile relay.

George Gillette beat his time of 4:48.9, which he made in taking place at TPI last year, in practice this week and should be in shape to take up some slack in the mile run—the last leg of the distance medley relay. Half-milers George Robarts and Alan Kiger will negotiate the 440 and 880 distances, respectively, between Lambert's 220 run on the starting leg and Gillette's final mile lap in the distance medley relay.

Charles Mabry, who has bettered both Lambert's and Kiger's times in the 440 in practice, was left behind because of his unseasoned leg muscles.

Lois Roberts, '42, Assigned To Brazil

Miss Lois Roberts, Maryville '42, has been appointed missionary to Brazil from the First Baptist Church in Maryville. Miss Roberts is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. George D. Roberts of Maryville.

Miss Roberts taught at Maryville High School following her graduation here, but three years ago, she entered Baptist Missionary Training School in Louisville, Kentucky. She will receive her diploma from this institution next May. This marks the first time that a member of this church has gone into foreign missions and the first time the church has sponsored a representative on the foreign field. Miss Roberts will receive all of her salary and expenses from the First Baptist Church. She will study the Brazilian language this summer and will leave for Brazl in August.

Maryville Splits Double-Header With W. Carolina

Maryville split a double-header with Western North Carolna, 4-6, 5-4, last Saturday on the home diamond. The visiting Catamounts won the first game when they broke a 3-3 tie in the eleventh inning of the seven inning overtime game. In the second game Maryville waited until the last inning before scoring four badly needed runs to win the game.

First Game: MC-4, WNC-6

Score by innings:

Teachers	020 010 000 03—6
Maryville	010 002 000 01—4

Runs: Presley, Bean, Heavner (2), Powell, McKenzie; Buckley, K. Berrong, Hamil; **Errors:** Price, Ellis (2), Bean (2), Powell, McKenzie, Brown; Buckley, K. Berrong, Boring (2), Hamil. **Left on Bases:** W.N.C.—4, Maryville—6. **Double Plays:** Price to Ellis to Bean. **Struck out by:** Brown—12; Berrong—7. **First on balls off:** Brown—3. **Wild pitches:** Brown—1.

Second Game: M. C.—5, WNC—4

Score by Innings:

W. Carolina	000 002 2
Maryville	010 004 x

Runs: McKenzie, Pressley, Selzer, Teague; K. Berrong, Baldwin, Hamil (2) Thomas. **Errors:** Selzer (3), Dayermend; Thomas (3). **Triples:** Neff. **Left on Bases:** Carolina—2, Maryville—5. **Struck out by:** Dayermend—3; Lillard—5. **First on balls off:** Dayermend—3; Lillard—3.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page three)

Screwballs	0 1 4 0 0 1— 6
Crescents	3 0 1 0 0 1— 5

B And B Smash YMCA 12-1

The Bats and Balls smashed the YMCA team by a score of 12-1 Thursday afternoon. Five runs in the first inning gave the Bats and Balls a strong lead so that the YMCA was never a threat throughout the seven innings.

B and B	0 5 2 2 2 1—12
YMCA	0 0 1 0 0 0— 1

B and B Take Smokers 16-6

The Bats and Balls took the Smokers 16-6 in a game on the golf course Friday afternoon.

B and B	5 5 1 5—16
Smokers	1 0 2 3— 6

STANDINGS

Eight Balls	1.000
Creamers	.857
Screwballs	.833
Nine Balls	.750
Bats and Balls	.714
Crescents	.500
Wizards	.400
Smokers	.333
Tenn Penns	.250
BOB	.143
YMCA	.000
Brewers	.000

HIGHLAND RACKETS END SECOND BEST IN MATCH AT ETS, 6-2

Tuesday on the East Tennessee State courts at Johnson City, the Scottie racket squad went down, 6-2, before the rain and Bucaneer dexterity.

Wes Miles and Bill Lawrence were the only Scots to master their opponent, with Lawrence bringing down Akers, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, and Miles defeating Bowers, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Dinges. playing the number one position for Maryville, was outplayed by Burrows, 6-1, 6-3. Uthlaut lost to Derrick, 3-6, 0-6, and Waggoner dropped his match with Isbell. 6-1, 3-6, 2-6. Rain slowed Anderson down, and he dropped before his opponent, 5-7, 6-0, 5-7.

In the doubles, Burrows and Akers defeated Uthlaut and Lawrence, 6-3, 6-2. Dinges and Waggoner lost to Derrick and Isbell, 3-6, 1-6, while Anderson-Miles fell to Bowers-Clark.

Alan: "You have the second nicest pair of lips in the world, dear."

Cutie: (Indignantly): "And who has the nicest?"

Alan: "I'd put mine up against yours any time."

Found on freshman's registration card: Name of parents: Poppa and Momma.

35,00 SPEECH INSTRUCTORS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED

America's colleges and universities must graduate at least 35,000 speech correctionists in the the next few years if the nation's 4,000,000 vocally handicapped persons are to receive the retraining that they need so badly.

This estimate—a conservative one—was recently released by Dr. Martin F. Palmer, president of the American Speech and Hearing Association and director of the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kanasas, where a full curriculum of 62 hours is now being offered to students interested in speech correcton. The eminent speech authority further estimated that there are only about 400 students now enrolled in speech correction courses.

"Few fields currently offer undergraduates the professional opoprtunities that are offered by the rapidly expanding field of speech correction," says Dr. Palmer. "For the next five or ten years at least," he added "speech graduates need not worry about the demand for their services. Though we prefer that instructors devote full time to this vital work, it is possible for them to work with vocally handicapped persons during spare time hours or in addition to household duties. Scores of speech correctionists now are addng to their regular ncmose by doing part-time work with speech defectives."

SCOTS EDGE TPI . . . .

(Continued from page three)

(2), Blalock (3), Patey, Verble (2), Harrison; Baldwin, Buckley, Boring, Reyonlds, Neff. **Triples:** Lillard, **Doubles:** Boring. **Double plays:** McKeat to Highers. **Left on bases:** TPI—11, MC—2. **Struck out by:** Pasker—3, Day—2; Berrong—6, Honaker—1. **Base on Balls off:** Day—3, Auburn—1; Berrong—2, Lillard—1, Honaker—1. **Wild pitches:** Lillard—1, Honaker—1. **Hit by pitched ball:** Rock. **First base on errors:** TPI—0, MC—2. **Walks:** Pasker.

EXCHANGES

"How would you like to sign up with me for a life game?" was the way a baseball fan proposed.

"I'm agreeable," replied the girl. "Where's your diamond?"

The teacher wrote on the margin of little Betty's report card, "Good worker, but talks too much."

Betty's father wrote on the opposite margin before returning it, "Come up sometime and meet her mother."

Visitor: "Do you believe that departed people communicate with you?"

Medium: "Oh, yes, my husband sends me alimony every week."



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VOLUME 33 MARYVILLE TENNESSEE APRIL 24, 1948 NUMBER 30

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL COMMENCES FRIDAY

Y CABINETS WORK, PLAY ON RETREAT

"Builders With God" was selected as the 1948-49 theme for both YM and YW by the incoming officers. This was also used for the annual Retreat, April 16-17, at which Bill Vogel served as toastmaster. Speakers for the two campfire services were the Rev. Earl Crawford and the Rev. Waite Stennett, both of Knoxville.

Joint Meetings

The serious aspects of the Retreat were highlighted by a discussion of joint meetings for next year. It was decided that the cabinets would recommend to their respective groups that not more than half of the regular meetings be joint. General planning rounded out the meetings.

Recreation

On the lighter side of the fence were the afternoon softball game in the briar patch, a session of ice water swimming, and hiking through the woods. Meals were prepared and served by a committee of cabinet members.

YW Installation

Mildred Orr, retiring president of the YW, in a candle-light service Sunday evening, a sequel to the Retreat, gave the charge to Margaret Rock, incumbent. The officers and cabinet members were then installed by Miss Rock.

Choir Holds Banquet Tuesday

The Maryville College a capella choir are having their annual banquet Tuesday evening, April 27. The banquet is to be at the Chilhowee Inn at 6 p. m.

The choir will return tonight from a five-day concert tour in Birmingham, Montgomery and Atlanta. The last of the concerts will be presented tomorrow in Knoxville.

HCL Causes Rise In Campus Expense

$25 Increase Effective For 1948-49 School Year

Increases in fees due to rising costs will become effective with the semester beginning August 31, 1948. The total cost will advance from approximately $240 to $265 per semester for the student living on campus, and from $95 to $105 for local students who neither room nor board on the hill. The estimated expenses for men rooming off campus but boarding in the dining hall are $220.

Tuitions Up

Tuition will increase from $90 to $100 and the textbooks will average $10 rather than the previous estimate of $8. Room and board, the largest item, will be $150 to $160 (depending on the room occupied), a jump of $15 over the present rate of $135 to $150. Men rooming off campus will pay $115 per semester for board. The Student Activities fee remains the same, $5.

SCHWAM INITIATED INTO SPANISH FRAT

Howard Schwam, Spanish instructor, was among six others from East Tennessee educational institutons who were initiated Tuesday, April 20, into the National Spanish Scholastic Fraternity through the Alpha Psi chapter at the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Schwam received his B.S. degree in 1939 from Memphis State College and his M. A. in 1946 from Peabody College. Before coming to Maryville, he was principal of Hughes High in Hughes, Arkansas, where he also taught social science and foreign languages. He spent last summer in Mexico doing graduate study. For three years Mr. Schwam was in the A.A.F.

Glee Club, Girl's Choir Present "Springtime"

May Day Programs, "Requiem" Complete Spring Festival

"Springtime Serenade" will open the Fine Arts Festival next Friday night, April 30, at 8:00 p. m. in the Alumni Gym. The Festival, under the auspices of the joint fine arts departments, includes "Springtime Serenade," "Over the Rainbow to Oz," the May Day pageant; the annual spring orchestra concert of which the locally-set operetta, "Mountain Girl," is a part; and Faure's "Requiem" by the Vesper Choir.

Hughes Directs 'Serenade'

"Springtime Serenade," a combined effort of the All-Girl Choir and Men's Glee Club, will be under the direction of Mr. W. Curtis Hughes, instructor in music. He will also be the organist for the performance. Soloists are Bill Fogarty, Ed Goddard, Mary Hicks, Ruth Humes, and Maurine Owen. Fred Sieber and Marian Weiler are pianists.

The program includes works by Youmans, Friml, Kern, Romberg, and Herbert. Specialities will be "Ol' Man River," "Because You're You," "One Kiss," "Indian Love Call," "Italian Street Song," and "Why Do I Love You?"

Committees for the event are as follows: stage manager, Howard Cameron; business manager, Marlene Mauger; electrician, Chester Schieber; publicity and programs, John Watt; and make-up, Lois Doebler. Elaborate decorations have been planned. The girls will wear white formals; the men, tuxedos. Fowler Brothers in Knoxville is lending a Hammond Organ.

In order to defray the expenses for music and decorations, 35c admission will be charged. Tickets will go on sale next week. Mr. Hughes stated that he hoped the idea of "Springtime Serenade" will become an annual event along with the other parts of the Festival.

May Day Pageantry

"Over the Rainbow to Oz," featured by the crowning of May Queen Marilyn Hartpence, will begin at 2:00 p. m. Saturday. It is scheduled for the amphitheater in the college woods, but in event of rain, the site will be Alumni Gym. A cast of nearly two hundred including the All-Girl Choir and the Men's Glee Club will be under the direction of Miss Jessie Wild of the dramatics department. Anna Sakaizawa and Jimmy Dance wrote the script.

Accompanists for the program are Fred Sieber for the combined choirs, Ann Jenkins for the dancers, and "Sandy" Smith for the May Queen coronation.

An added attraction will be the stage debut of Lady MacTavish, college mascot.

Miss Wild, announced production committees last week for "Over the Rainbow to Oz." Bob Holley is student director, and Jimmy Dance is technical director.

Walter Chambers' set design will be executed by stage manager Margie Newland and her crew, Dot Stater, Mary Holly Webb, Wally Moore, Bob Proffitt, and Jim McKee. Costume designs by Ruth Nicholas are being carried out by Lois Lehr's committee, Eleanor Miller, Violet Summerville, and Peggy Brooks. Doris Vinton heads the properties committee.

"Mountain Girl" and Concert

Maryville College's orchestra will present its annual spring concert at 8:00 p. m. on May Day. Divided into two parts, the first part will be in conventional concert style under Mr. Hughes' direction, and the second part will be "Mountain Girl," a short

(Continued on page four)

Students Choose Delores Young Beauty Queen

Delores Young, freshman from Maryville, was chosen beauty queen from Maryville College in a student body election Friday. Miss Young will enter the beauty contest to be held in Lenoir City on May 1 in celebration of Bridge Day. She will compete with beauty queens from Maryville, Alcoa, and Lenoir City.

Miss Young was chosen "Prettiest Girl" in Maryville High School in both her junior and senior years. She was first place winner in dramatic reading at the state speech contest held at the University of Tennessee last year and has appeared in several Alcoa Little Theatre Productions.

Betty Hall, senior from Bryson City, N. C., was runner-up in the contest. Miss Hall has been a member of the Vesper choir during her four years at Maryville and has been soloist for **The Messiah** during her junior and senior years. She is a member of the French Club and was chosen Homecoming Queen last fall.

Librarians Present Colored Film, 'Books and People'

Students interested in library work will have a conference on Monday evening, April 26, at 7:30 p. m., in the second floor chemistry lecture room in Fayerweather. Miss Helen Harris, librarian of the Knoxville public library, and Miss Lucille Deaderick, regional librarian in the Maryville-Loudon area, will be present to discuss opportunities and training for library work. They will present the Bookmobile in a colored film entitled "Books and People." Miss Ruth Grierson, college librarian, has been in charge of the arrangements. The meeting is open to all students interested in this work.

There are over 400 Bookmobiles in operation throughout the U.S.

Spring Semester Exam Schedule

Seniors Only

Thursday, May 13	A	9:30-11:30
	B	1:30- 3:30

All Students

Friday, May 14	C	9:30-11:30
	D	1:30- 3:30
Saturday, May 15	E	9:30-11:30
Monday, May 17	F	9:30-11:30
	A	1:30- 3:30
Tuesday, May 18	B	9:30-11:30
	X	1:30- 3:30

STYLE SHOW AND SKIT CONTEST TONIGHT--7 P. M.

Dr. Griffitts Attends Chicago Chemists Meeting

Dr. F. A. Griffitts, professor of chemistry, attended the meeting of the American Chemical Society April 20-23 at Chicago, Illinois. Dr. Griffitts is the chairman elect to the East Tennessee section of the American Chemical Society which includes the surrounding area of Maryville, Knoxville, and Oak Ridge. About 525 chemists in thie area are members.

The main speaker of the assembly was the representative of the Society of Chemical Industry of England who spoke on American aid for British Industry.

Major Considerations

The major considerations of the meeting were current issues of new discoveries and ideas in the field of chemistry.

Three of the main topics were trans-uranic elements, the teaching of Quantitative Analysis, and the raising of the standards of chemical education.

Some of the new discoveries reported at the meetings are the use of mustard gas as a new weapon against cancer, the development of a scratch resistant, transparent plastic developed by three University of Chattanooga scientists, and the removal of the chlorine taste of water by germs. The germs eat the carbolic acid which brings out the chlorine taste in water as food.

Another meeting of the American Chemical Society will be held in the Fall in Washington, D. C., St. Louis, Missouri, and Portland, Oregon.

Dr. Warmingham Speaks At Vespers

Dr. Osbert Wrightman Warmingham, who is traveling for the Danforth Foundation, will speak at Vespers Sunday night, April 25. Dr. J. D. Buchanan will be in charge of the service.

Dr. Warmingham, whose parents are English, was born in India. In 1933 he did some special studies at Oxford, England, and since 1933 he has been Associate Director of the American Youth Foundation. Dr. Warmingham's name appears in the 1948-49 Who's Who in America.

NEW DESIGNS FEATURED AT STYLE SHOW

"Springtime in Review" will be presented by students and faculty of the home economics department in Pearson's dining hall tonight at 7:30.

Nearly sixty-five styles will be shown by the three classes represented and described by narrators Ann Jenkins and Pat Dennis. The costume design students will wear dresses of their own design; the textiles and tailoring class, tailored suits, children's clothes, and made-over clothes; and the bride's course, bathing suits, blouses, skirts, and housecoats.

Soloists Featured

Rella Anderson, Peggy Howell, and Betty Hall will provide the special music. Set design was done by Mrs. Keith Speckman, the former Miss Virginia Purinton, who resigned her post as art teacher at Maryville College in 1942.

The style show is sponsored by the Social Committee and is open to the student body, faculty, and friends.

Students Register For Next Semester

Registration of students planning to return to Maryville began April 19, and will continue until May 15. Prospective seniors have been registered this past week. Juniors will register April 26-May 3, and sophomores and freshmen from May 3-May 15. A late registration fee will be charged after May 15.

The procedure for registration is as follows:

I. Fill out your Student's Record, including subjects, grades, and hours for all previous studies.

II. Make a tentative schedule, checking the general major requirements.

III. Take the record with your schedule card to your major advisor for approval.

IV. Return your approved schedule to the personnel office.

An advance deposit fee of $10 must be paid on or before May 20 to insure a dormitory room.

Societies Skit In Attempt To Capture Trophy

The annual skit contest between the four Maryville societies will be held Saturday night in the dining hall following the style show. The style show will begin at 7:30 and the skits will begin immediately following it.

The winning society will be presented a loving cup which that society will hold until the following year when the next skit contest is held. Bainonian society won the cup last year.

Judges for the contest will be Miss Jessie Heron, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed.

The entire program is sponsored by the social committee in cooperation with the home economics department and the four societies.

Nine Departments Change Curricula For Next Semester

Home Ec, Phys Ed Dept. Combine Health Course

Changes have been made in the curricula of nine departments for the fall semester of 1948-49. These changes are as follows:

One new course is being offered in Bible. It is Bible 235, New Testament Book Studies. It will deal with books not covered in the freshman course and the epistles of Paul. Next year, for the first time, chemistry majors will do special studies work. This will consist of an extra course in advanced quantative analysis and is Chemistry 351. Religious Drama 310 is being offered instead of the present play production course which is Drama 203.

Last year the American literature course was dropped, but next year a combined American prose and poetry course will be offered as English 225. A course in the English novel will be offered as English 327. The course in classical mythology will begin again next semester. It is listed as Greek or Latin 315.

New Music Major Added

A new music major will be offered—music history and literature. New courses related to this are Keyboard Music 305; Art, Song, and Choral Conducting 315. Students interested in work in sacred music are advised to take music theory major and music courses 308 and 315.

Health, First Aid, Care of Injuries, and Nutrition 301 is a new course being offered in physical education. It will be taught the first half of the semester by the physical education staff and the second half by the home economics department.

Parlor Science Course

The parlor course in physics and chemistry is being reorganized into a course in physical science. It will contain elements of chemistry and physics with units in mathematics, geology and astronomy, thus making it a comprehensive course. The economics department is offering a course in business finance which is listed as Economics 325.

Bible Students See Synagogue, Temple

Three buses carrying 90 Bible students, most of them freshmen, left at 1:15 this afternoon for Knoxville, to visit a Jewish Synagogue and a Catholic Church.

The arrangements were made with the Priest and Rabbi, by Mr. Engelhart and Dr. Buchanan, each student paying 50 cents for the chartered buses.

They plan to be back by 5:15.

CARNEGIE PRESENTS REQUEST PROGRAMS

At 900 on everyone's—well, almost everyone's—radio dial is Maryville's newest voice, WMAR, from Carnegie Hall, MC campus. From five o'clock until 5:50 and 9:45 until 10:30 p. m., Ralph Kent, freshman from Newton, Massachusetts, operates a small sending station which can be heard as far away as Baldwin's front lawn.

"Jive at Five," the early program, is a request record show featuring popular music and the accompanying chatter. One of the most popular records handled by the ham disc-jockey is "Bugle Call Rag." Dedications will be made when requested.

A projected enlargement of the service would include a sports roundup of campus activities and daily major league baseball results. Another idea for the future is a campus-wide transmission by means of the electric light circuit. This plan is already in use by student-broadcasters in other colleges.

FOUNDER, PAST PRESIDENT BURIED IN COLLEGE CEMETERY

BY ELENOR KRAMER

With spring and warm weather here one of the favorite activities for recreaton on the campus is walking through the college woods. Mrs. Walker's home, the picnic grounds, and the amphitheater are some of the most visited places there. Along with these spots is the college cemetery where the fence received a fresh coat of paint this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson and Mrs. John Walker, who did the landscaping and placed the stone for Dr. Isaac Anderson, started the endowment fund for the cemetery.

First Grave 1878

Rev. Ralph E. Tedford, who died in 1878, was probably the first to be buried there. Beside him lie his wife Martha and son Ralph Max., who lived only one year.

Franklin Magill, in the class of 1889, and George Cooper, in the class of 1892, are the only students other than those buried wth their families who have been placed in the cemetery.

Three Presidents

Three presidents have been interred there two of whom were moved from their first place of burial to the college. Dr Isaac Anderson, founder of Maryville College, died in 1857. He, his wife, Florence, a son, Samuel, his grandson, and his foster grandson were moved in November 1933 from the Presbyterian Cemetery at the corner of Broadway and Cates Street.

Dr. John Joseph Robinson, second president of the college, died in 1887 and was buried in Atlanta, Georgia. In October, 1935, his body was brought here.

A missionary to Mexico and the fifth president of Maryville College was Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, who died and was buried at the college in 1944.

Twenty-five Graves

The college pastor from 1917 to 1941, Dr. William Patton Stevenson, his wife, and others who have worked with the college or have helped it in some way have been interred in the cemetery. In all, there are now about twenty five people buried there.

DUBBY'S GRILL IS POPULAR 'HANGOUT' FOR MC's HAMBURGER, DO-NUT LOVERS

BY LORRAINE SWIFT

There are several "hangouts" for Maryville College students, but the closest and probably the one visited most often is "Dubby's Grill". During the one short year it has been open it has become almost an institution within itself, all of which has been due to the sincere amiability and practicality of its managers, W. B. "Dubby" Emert and D. A. "Dot" Emert, brothers.

Not all college students would be able to enumerate the reasons why they like to go to Dubby's, but some of those who go most often like Bickey Smith, Dot Stater, and Ruth and Artie Spears; would mention, first of all, the coffee and doughnut aspect, the juke box, the booths, and the location of the place.

For those few who have never entered its hallowed doors, Dubby's is a small place—a very small place—located on Ellis Avenue, and open twenty-four hours a day. It has four booths, three tables, and twelve stools at a counter. Equipped to serve forty people, it often has more, especially on Tuesday nights and first period Thursday morning when the college crowd invades. Lest we forget, however, the busiest hours are between 8 p. m. and 3 a. m., which only goes to prove Americans like night life. Needless to say, Maryville co-eds do not make up this group, not that they wouldn't like to.

Week Ends Heavy

Week ends, naturally, increase the eating business, and Dubby's Grill calls on Ernestine "Teeny" Rogers and sometimes others to help. "Teeny," the only waitress with auburn hair, is an Everett High School student who works as an "extra" at Dubby's for that extra spending money.

There are three regular waitresses and six other workers. June Rawlings is the waitress on the 6 a. m.-2 p. m. shift, and Mrs. Nichols and George Bailey do the kitchen work. They are replaced by Mary Saterfield, the 2-10 p.m. waitress, and Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Gentry. Opha Saterfield relieves her sister for the 10 p. m.-6 a. m. shift. Also on the hoot-owl shift are Mrs. Tipton and son J. C.

Coffee and Doughnuts

Coffee and doughnuts remain the favorites for college kids, though Dubby says they don't consume all the ten dozen doughnuts and six to nine gallons of coffee sold each day. The college crowd makes up about one-fourth of the business, especially ordering fried pies and whips on Tuesday night. They also like the buttered nuts, the cigarette machine, which is the only one of its kind in town, the pop-corn, postal stamps, and even the ball gum machines.

Hamburger Specialty

But, as was mentioned, the college crowd only makes up one-fourth of the business. As a whole, hamburgers are probably ordered more than any other sngle tiem. Dubby himself prefers steaks and says he believes they are second on the list of customer preferences. All kinds of sandwiches and soft drinks are sold, too.

For some time, the occurrence of new signs in the grill every three or four weeks has caused reason for debate as to who does them. The football schedules of all the nearby schools caught the attention of most students' eyes last fall when they spied them posted on the walls. Dubby says that several people have made the signs, but at present "Brownie" Widner of Everett High School is doing them.

The Managers

As was mentioned in the first paragraph, the managers themselves have had everything to do

(Continued on last page)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 33 Number 30

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SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1948

SENIOR PRIVILEGES WORKING

Commendations, seniors girls! We aren't used to seeing you around town on Wednesday and Friday evenings yet, but we have noted the easy manner in which you have assumed the privileges and responsibilities extended to you. We realize the temptation that it is to overstep the privilege with the attitude that, "Oh, well! I've got another month or so. Why worry?" Your actions fortify the convction that privileges for women are consistent with the high moral standards of Maryville College. Your actions fortify the hope that similar privileges can and may be enjoyed by all the girls of this campus in the future. Commendations!

—R.H.S.

A man's responsibility is to be "a brave and upright man, who must find or cut a straight path to everything excellent in the earth and not only go honorably himself, but make it easier for all who follow him to go in honor and with benefit."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

CAMPUS POLITICOS

It has been called to our attention that there are people who, assuming little importance in the eyes of the campus—seldom being nominated to offices, seldom having their names in print, carry on a spirit of congeniality which is indispensable to an enjoyable campus life.

We could name numerous of them. The individual names are not important, however, except in the minds of those who know them.

We only wish to point this out at this time so that those who are about to begin in "campus politics", those who are getting the thrill of seeing their names in print will be reminded that, although their names may become well known on the campus, they will remain important only in the minds of those who know them as friends. Elections can expand this list; elections have been known to completely erase such a list.

—R.H.S.

CARNEGIE CONDITIONS

We would refer you to the Letter to the Editor, in which a correspondence from Mr. McCurry to Mr. Black stating a list of repairs and improvements for Carnegie Hall is gooted. That correspondence was posted in Carnegie Hall. We wish to press the fact that these are needed repairs; for the most part, they are obviously essential. Perhaps we can get along without the Hoffman Clothes Press, or new locks, or new mirrors, or decent lobby furniture, or a thorough paint job. A good argument could be made for each of them; for example, the last complete paint job for Carnegie Hall was in 1944, and that was only one coat. But perhaps we can get along without any of these.

We cannot get along in the spirit usually associated with college environment, however, unless the other suggestions and requests are heeded. It is not conducive to study habits, we venture to say, to idly toy with the thought that fire might break out, and then come to the realization that in such an emergency the fire extinguishers provided would not operate, the fire gates could be passed, and that if a blaze ever reached the fourth floor and attic the entire building would probably burn beyond salvage. Last fall, at a meeting of all Carnegie men, this warning was announced. Insulation of all the attic and fourth floor walls and replacement of leaky fire extinguishers may well save an estimated $300,000 to replace the structure. Therefore we reiterate these requests.

Shivers and Slivers

The floors—in the rooms, in the hallways, in the lobby—are not in a reasonable condition. Any paint or varnish which has been applied to them has worn off for the most part. Ambitious individuals have painted their own quarters, and some rooms were painted last summer; but, generally, a complete job is necessary. Before this is done, however, the floors need to be repaired and sanded. Perhaps, as Mr. McCurry has pointed out in his letter, new floors would be better and less expensive. We are not architects or engineers, we can recognize only the obvious facts: we notice men tripping on the steps and tearing clothes on the bannisters; we asked Don Weber why he limped and discovered that he had picked up a long splinter in his foot; we sweep and mop and see little change in the appearance of our floors. Therefore, we feel obligated to reiterate the requests which would correct this situation.

The last improvement we would mention—the weatherstripping of the fourth floor windows—has such obvious reasons for it that we won't even attempt to support it.

There can be no reasons why these repairs should not be made; there should be no reasons why they cannot be made. If Carnegie Hall is expected to continue to function as a dormitory, these improvements should be made to assure its capability of doing so. Postponement to another time may find the meantime dissolving the possibility of repair. Preservation, we have been taught, is usually the best policy.

—R.H.S.

Much Echo About Nothing

BY HOLM AND LYERLY

TO ERR IS HUMAN. Perhaps the Maryville police department failed in its job in connection with the Baldwin Thief, but it has done a noble job of keeping the faculty on the straight and narrow. Dr. Orr and Mr. Harter were both given tickets—Dr. Orr for passing a red light, and Mr. Harter for overparking.

And were the college students ever surprised to see Mr. Englehardt in the Presbyterian choir last Sunday. That's quite a promotion from his rendition of "Three Blind Mice" in the Bible classes.

And more about the faculty—Mrs. Newberry demonstrated her poise quite well when she was able to go right on with her lecture after she passed around Paul Yambert's dates (fruit, that is). To save everyone the trouble of depositing their seeds out the windows, Paul passed around the waste paper basket.

TO EAT OR NOT TO EAT? It's always embarrassing when chicken is served and everyone ignores his piece, waiting for someone else to start, to see if its fingers or fork. That's just what happened at one of the Methodist homes last Sunday. Tex McKenzie was the first to dive in when the host finally announced, "Anyone who doesn't pick up his chicken is a sissy."

Still more about the faculty—Mrs. Newberry went to quite some length to explain the theory of a nebulous float (which, as we were informed, is an idea that all Souls come from one large sphere, and return to it at death), and was pleased to find a concrete example—two helium-filled balloons, taped together and labeled "Nebulous Float."

To get back to thieves, Betty Jo Smith, of Memorial, thought that she'd caught Baldwin's own when she found someone rummaging around in her room with a flashlight. Disgustingly enough, it was only Anita Withers hunting for her French book while the fuse was burned out.

ABOUT THE Y—they're back from the retreat, and we're afraid that everything they brought back is not of spiritual value. It didn't take the chiggers that Winnie Schaumburg and Anna Katherine Knapp brought back any longer than one-half the period of the choir concert to spread to the surrounding persons. Well, at least, they had company scratching.

Not only were there chiggers and poison ivy at the retreat, but there were actual thrills too. There was bear hunting (Hedy Nabholz was the bear and Marg Prall the hunter), and swimming, when Lois Thomas who was sitting on a rock calmly eating, suddenly found herself in the cold creek, holding her hamburger in her hand all the while. P. S. The fish got the 'burger.

THEY'D LOSE THEIR HEADS—people are always losing books, but Sarah Durante would advise you to find one before the next open book test. She had just such a test, and no English book.

Even some of the honorable members of the ECHO staff lose things. Sports Editor Olsen was fuming at columnwriter McCallum for not leaving the column before he went home. He looked and looked. Later, much later, he found the column and the obvious note telling him where it was.

SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES (and in the girls' hair)—Tuesday night, when the Parks-Belk store got hot under the collar, some fellow looked at the crowd of college students there and yelled, "All college students please report back to campus immediately. Dr. Lloyd just called back from Pittsburg."

The fairer sex had some funny ideas about the fire, though. Bebe Ledbetter was busy figuring out how her summer wardrobe could be supplemented at a fire sale.

For once, Paul Woodbury didn't have his camera at the right time.

Everyone gave a sight of relief when Dwight (Tex) Garrison appeared on the scene in combat boots, with a long knife and a flashlight. Now they knew everything was under control.

Since his reported rescue of an elderly woman from the second story of the burning building, Nelson Forrester gets our vote for the next Rover Scout medal.

WIDE AWAKE, THAT'S US. There are ways and means of being awakened—from a sound sleep in class, but Paul Kidder was the victim of an entirely new method. He woke with a start when a pencil, thrown by Mr. Kiger, hit him on the head Explained said gentleman, "I just wanted to see if my aim was good."

JUST PEOPLE—Pass out the cigars (chocolate). Jim Black is the proud owner of a litter of kittens—born on Dave Campbell's bed.

TALK OF THE WEEK

HAMELFOOT



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I am bringing the enclosed letter to your attention because it is a pleasure to learn that definite steps have been made to improve the conditions of Carnegie Hall.

March 31, 1948

Mr. L. A. Black
Director of Maintenance
Maryville College

I am enclosing herewith a list of repairs, improvements, and new equipment needed in Carnegie Hall before school opens next year, fall of 1948. These are as follows:

1. Paint all rooms not painted last summer (1947) with oil paint.

2. Repair stairs where cement is broken or metal edges bent or broken.

3. Repair floors by replacement of boards where deep splinters have pulled out of boards. Then sand floors down to the best possible surface and varnish or paint these floors. (Except lobby and main entrance). New floors might be much better, less expensive.

4. Sand and refinish floor of lobby and first floor hall.

5. Paint ground floor rooms, hall, and floors.

6. The men have provided washing machines but are in need of one Hoffman press.

7. New drapes are needed for five windows (lobby and guest room).

8. Six new upholstered chairs are needed for lobby of Carnegie Hall to replace second-hand much-worn furniture now used.

9. Three new fire extinguishers will be needed to replace same number which now leak.

10. All of the minor miscellaneous repairs such as adjustments on doors and transoms will of course need to be made; window shades replaced.

11. The fourth floor windows need to be weather stripped for heat, economy and comfort.

12. Insulate all of the attic and fourth floor walls as a fire control measure.

13. Mirrors in bath rooms need to be replaced with new mirrors.

14. Paint all window sills on outside unless the building is to be painted outside which would include these.

15. One dozen new locks to replace old locks which did not require replacement when check was made last year.

(signed) E. E. McCurry
Supervisor of Men's Residence

I moved off campus because of the bad conditions of Carnegie Hall. Now if I were to move back on campus—with the above letter fulfilled—I could truthfully say, "It's great to be back."

Bill Anderson.

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30-Minute Service

between

Maryville and Knoxville

ALUMNI NEWS

CLUB CLIPPINGS

PERSONALITIES

Art Club

The Art Club with Mr. Bernard attended the Knoxville Art Center's annual exhibition of local artists Thursday evening.

The display is in Rudiger Art Gallery at the University of Tennessee library and will continue until April 30.

Writers' Workshop

At the last meeting of Writer's Workshop on April 21, Barbara Eggleston read "Johnny", a short story, which was critized by Miss Jessie Heron. Sarah Jo Kiger read an allegorical piece entitled "The Soul Searches," and it was criticized by Miss Elizabeth Jackson.

I.R.C.

Officers for next year were elected at the last meeting of I. R. C. which was held Monday night, April 19. The new officers are president, Helen Gentry; vice president, Loretta Crawford; secretary, Margaret Pritchet; treasurer, Paul McNeil; publicity, Carroll Stegall; sponsor, Mrs. Pieper.

French Club

The annual French Club dinner will be held Monday evening at Miss Wilkinson's house.

A nominating committee for next year's officers was named: Elaine Kern, Don Lehman, Lib Crawford. The election will take place at the dinner.

L'Autre Montmarte, a play, was enacted at the regular Thursday meeting.

PRE-MINISTERIALS BANQUET APRIL 29

The Rev. Mr. Edwin C. Berwanger of the Lonsdale Methodist Church in Knoxville will be guest speaker at the annual Ministerial Association banquet, 7:00 p. m. at Chilhowee Inn.

Bob Holley will act as master of ceremonies for the program that includes a quartet—Sam Broyles, John Morrison, Dick Ribble, and Bill Houdeshel, slides of campus shown by Bill McIlvaine, group singing and installation of the new officers.

Bob Eastman and John Shew are responsible for planning arrangements, and program. About eighty-five pre-ministerials and their dates are expected for the fried-chicken dinner.

Y. W. C. A.

Elizabeth Crawford, Mary Smith and Lois Thomas will speak on their memories of Maryville at the annual Senior Program Day at YWCA Sunday. The meeting will be held at 1:30 in the "Y" rooms.

Y. M. C. A.

The first campus showing of color films taken at the 1947 Tangerine Bowl where the Maryville Scotties met the Catawba Cats will be 1:30 Sunday afternoon in Bartlett Hall. All men of the campus are invited.

Student Vols

Mr. A. H. Ahmad, student at the University of Tennessee will speak at Student Vols Sunday night. Mr. Ahmad is a Moslem and will discuss Islam, the religon of the Moslems. All are invited to come.

Pre-Med Club

Pre-Med Club held its annual picnic in the College Woods last Thursday night, April 22, at 5:30.

Spanish Club

Officers for next semester were elected at the last meeting of the Spanish Club. They were, president, Dot Downey; vice-president, Jane McMillan; secretary, B. J. Greenwald; treasurer, Bob Wilson; program chairman, Jimmy Dance; publicity chairman, Ruth Nicholas.

The next meeting will be a hamburger fry to be held at the home of Elmer Mize.

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M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

Echo Sports

APRIL 24, 1948 — Page Three

SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY—Tennis at Tusculum

MONDAY: Baseball with L. M. U.—Here
Tennis with L. M. U.—Here

TUESDAY: Baseball at W. N. C.
Tennis with E. T. S.—Here

HERB'S—Half-acre

●TAKING OUR SLIPSTICK in hand this week while the baseball team was on the road, we of the ECHO sports staff went through the record for the eight games so far and arrived at some playing percentages. Going down the batting order, we found that. . . .

Benton Baldwin, lead-off batter in Monday's ETS game, has scored 4 runs and singled twice in his 17 times at bat. Currently Baldwin is starting right-fielder.

Third baseman Jack Buckley has cut down on his errors, has 19 assists and 10 put-outs in 8 games. Buckley has been in No. 2 position in the batting order since the TPI game.

King Berrong, second-baseman, ties Boring with 20 assists, and also in 14 put-outs. Berrong hit 7 singles in 30 trips to bat for a .233 percentage. His errors are 4.

Batting in the clean-up spot, Bob Boring has one each of singles, doubles, triples, and homers. He's been playing every inning of the season, going to bat 20 times with a .200 clip as of the ETS game.

Inseparable as players, Hugh Hamil follows Boring in the batting order, but unlike Boring, has not walked but once in 62½ innings. Hamil's .210 batting average was made in 28 times at bat while singling 5 times, doubling once.

Catcher Gene Reynolds is currently top batsman of the squad with a .280 percentage. He has 5 errors in 8 games, which is one error more than the nearest of other players in 8 games.

Bobby Neff, left-fielder, has been at bat 13 times, walked 4 times, and batted one triple.

Woody Thomas, lefty first baseman, has held his errors to 4 in the hot spot in making 73 put-outs and 2 assists. His .238 batting average is second only to Reynolds among the starting nine.

The pitcher's position in the batting order usually follows, and pitchers as batters are not supposed to be so good. But Ray Lillard has defied the usual odds by scratching out 3 hits—a single, double, and a triple—in six times at bat.

●SOME SAY it's news that Coach Johnson's tennis si xhave broke their jinx by last Tuesday's 5-4 win over Tusculum. It is definitely an omen of the calibre of material in the Scottie tennis troupe. A little look at the varsity six will tell you that there are 4 freshmen, 2 sophomores, and one senior among the starting team. Experience is the handicap to the tennis team this year. Perfection in performance will come with experience, and this should be reason enough **not** to make hasty conclusions about the fate of Highlander racquet play.

●A LITTLE FIGURING in matches won and lost of the starting six in varsity tennis shapes up like this: Chesley Anderson—won 2, lost 2, for .500; Bill Dinges—won 1, lost 3 for .250; Bill Lawrence—won 1, lost 4 for .200; Wesley Miles—won 3, lost 2 for .600; Bull Uthlant—won 4, lost 1 for .800; Fred Waggoner—won 3, lost 2 for .600; and Glen Knecht, sophomore, won his first varsity match Tuesday for a 1.000.

BASEBALL TEAM WINS TWICE ON TRIP

Nine Trims ETS, 6-2, With 4 Run Rally In Seventh

Four seventh inning runs put the Scottie nine out in front of East Tennessee State's Buccaneers, 6-2, on the home diamond Monday afternoon.

Poole, the starting Buc hurler, held the Scots hitless for six innings, and it looked as if he were headed for a no-hitter when he was relieved in the seventh by Blackwell.

Hugh Hamil singled with one of Blackwell's first pitches and drove King Berrong and Bob Boring, whom Poole had walked. Errors on the pitcher allowed Hamil and Pentz to put the game on ice for M.C.

Hamil's single was the only hit of the afternoon for the locals. Poole, the losing pitcher, walked 6, fanned 8, and caught four Scot runners off second and first bases.

Ross Honaker limited the visitors to four hits in nine innings while walking 4, and striking out 5.

Score by innings:

Maryville	200	000	40x—6
East Tenn.	001	000	010—2

BOX SCORE

East Tennessee	AB	H	PO	A
Campbell, 2b	4	0	4	0
Musselman, cf	3	1	1	0
Kimsey, 1b	4	0	4	0
Williams, c	3	0	0	0
Pansock, lf	4	1	2	0
Salisbury, rf	2	0	1	0
France, ss	3	0	0	0
Hester, 3b	4	1	1	0
Poole, p	2	0	0	4
xCollier, c	1	0	0	2
xxStalls, rf	2	1	1	0
xxxBlackwell, p	-	-	-	-

x for Williams in the 8th; xx for Salisbury in last of 6th; xxx began pitching in last of 7th to Hamil.

Maryville	AB	H	PO	A
Baldwin, rf	2	0	1	0
Buckley 3b	3	0	1	2
K. Berrong, 2b	2	0	1	4
Boring ss	1	0	7	5
Hamil, cf	3	1	0	0
Reynolds, c	3	0	1	0
Neff, lf	2	0	0	0
Thomas, 1b	3	0	10	0
Honaker, p	2	0	0	1
xRock, rf	1	0	1	0
xxPentz, lf	1	0	0	0
xxxBaird, c	-	0	1	0

x for Baldwin in the 8th; xx for Neff in the 7th; xxx for Thomas in the 9th (Reynolds shifted to first base).

SUMMARY— **Runs:** Hester, Stalls; Berrong (2), Boring (2), Hamil, and Pentz. **Errors:** Pansock, Poole (2), Collier, Blackwell (2); Berrong, Pentz, and Thomas. **Double Plays:** Berrong-Boring-Thomas, and Buckley-Berrong-Reynolds. **Left on Bases:** E. T.S.—6, MC—0. **Struck out by:** Poole—8, Blackwell—2; Honaker—5. **Base on balls off:** Poole—6, Blackwell—1; Honaker—4.

Trackmen Win 5th In Milligan Relays

Maryville's cindermen placed fifth with seven points at the second annual Milligan Relays sponsored by Milligan College at Johnson City last Saturday. Milligan was the winning team with 37½ points; East Tennessee was second with 36½; Roanoke, third with 18¼; and University of Tennessee's freshmen team was fourth with 10½. The seven Scot points accounted for one second place, two thirds, and two fourths in the five events they entered.

In the distance medley, Sid Lambert (220), George Robarts (440), Allan Kiger (half-mile), and George Gillette (mile) won second place running the distance of 3300 yards in 8:18.3.

Bob Kay (110), Jim Thurston (220), John Baird (220), and Walter English (110 placed third in the sprint medley in 1:13.3.

Lambert, Robarts, Kiger, and Will Rahn won third place honors in the mile relay; time—3:40.5.

In the 440 relay, Kay, Thurston, Baird, and English took fourth place with a time of 47.8. The same four teamed together again to place fourth in the 880 relay, clocking 1:32.9.

Scot Netmen Drop Tusculum, 5-4

Tusculum's varsity netmen met a 4-5 defeat when they visited the Maryville courts last Tuesday. The Highlanders won four singles matches and one doubles.

Wes Miles, playing no. 1 singles for the first time, downed his opponent, Porter Larson of Tusculum, 6-3, 1-6, and 7-5. Other Scot winners were Bill Uthlaut, who defeated Paul Larson 7-5, 6-2; Chesley Anderson, who trimmed James Hipshire 7-9, 6-1, 6-2; and Glen Knecht, who dusted off big James French 6-3, 6-2.

In the doubles matches, the home clan won only one out of three. The victors for Maryville were Miles and Anderson, who dropped the Nicholas-Post team, 6-2, 6-4. Uthlaut and Lawrence lost to the Larson twins, 6-8, 7-9; Dinges and Waggoner lost to Shipshire and French 5-7, 4-6.

This afternoon the Maryville tennis team is at Greeneville playing a return engagement with the Tusculum squad. Next Monday they meet Lincoln Memorial University on the home clay. Remaining home on Tuesday, the Highlanders will take on East Tennessee State before journeying away the first week of May.

INTRAMURALS

BY DUNCAN BENNETT

The Intramural Softball league has done well this week, with games being played off according to schedule. With only two weeks to go in the season, the contests for first place should be getting hotter.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Eight Balls—23, YMCA—4

Eight Balls	510	377	—23
YMCA	000	04x	— 4

Golf course; Monday afternoon.

BOB—13, Crescents—11

BOB	220	225	x—13
Crescents	302	032	1—11

Golf course; Tuesday afternoon. Winning pitcher—Farmer.

Tenn Penns—15, Smokers—12

Tenn Penns	230	150	4—15
Smokers	302	003	4—12

Athletic field; Tuesday afternoon.

Eight Balls—8, Screwballs—3

Eight Balls	303	101	0—8
Screwballs	010	001	1—3

Athletic field; Wednesday afternoon. Winning pitcher—Clark; losing pitcher—Poland.

Tenn Penns—16, Crescents—10

Tenn Penns	201	460	3—16
Crescents	330	001	3—10

Golf course; Thursday afternoon. Winning pitcher—Birchfield, losing pitcher—Barnet.

Nine Balls—6, Wizards—5

Nine Balls	000	050	01—6
Wizards	010	022	00—5

Athletic field; Thursday afternoon.

Eight Balls—2, Creamers—1

Eight Balls	101	000	0—2
Creamers	001	000	0—1

Athletic Field. Winning pitcher—Ammons; losing pitcher—Forrester.

Wizards—7, Screwballs—4

Screwballs	002	101	—4
Wizards	012	040	—7

Gold Course. Winning pitcher—Bender; losing pitcher—Cardella.

STANDINGS

Eight Balls	1.000
Nine Balls	.800
Creamers	.742
Bats and Balls	.714
Screwballs	.625
Tenn Penns	.500
Wizards	.428
Crescents	.425
BOB	.286
Smokers	.143
YMCA	.000
Brewers	.000

WOFFORD AND NEWBERRY FALL, ERSKINE WINS AGAINST SCOTS

The Highlander baseball team is home again with a pretty fair record—two wins and one loss—from their three-day tour in South Carolina. The Scots left Wednesday morning and beat Wofford College, 8-7, at Spartanburg, S. C. with a last inning three run rally. Then the Scots moved over to Newberry, S. C. to take Newberry College to the cleaners, 8-0, in what might be termed the best baseball the Scots have played this season. Finally a 8-4 loss to Erskine College and then home.

Scots Beat Wofford, 8-7

The game was not going too well for the Scots when the sixth inning began; the Highlanders were trailing, 4-6, with Ray Lillard pitching—they just could not get started. "Red" Fowler began pitching in the sixth, but another run came in. Then the Scots ticked, holding the Wofford men inside the plate. After a run scored for the Scots, they began rallying in the ninth inning and won the game with three runs scored that period.

Score by innings:

Maryville	020	003	003—8
Wofford	312	001	000—7

Newberry Falls, 8-8

Newberry College then met her defeat when the Maryville men came to call to the tune of 8-0. Ross Honaker hurled the game for the Highlanders, allowing only two hits.

Score by innings:

Maryville	404	012	010—8
Newberry	000	000	000—0

Erskine Turns Tables, 8-4

Erskine College, not to be undone, threw the book at Maryville with an 8-4 win over the Scots. Including two triples in their victory and hit parade, the Erskine boys rolled up all 8 runs before the Scots could manage two. Maryville's men tried another rally in the ninth for two runs but it was too late. During the course of the game, Reynolds knocked out a homer and Pentz tripled.

Score by innings:

Maryville	000	001	102—4
Erskine	030	200	30x—8

CHILLIES WIN TOURNAMENT

The Chillies led the Howees in Thursday's game by a score of 14 to 13 to win the softball tournament. Five games were played in all. Chillies winning three, Howees, one, and Tuesday's game ending 7 to 7.

Point system girls will begin track at the next meeting.

M.C. GIRLS ATTEND "SPORTS DAY" AT U.T.

Coeds from eleven colleges are attending a "Sports Day" at the University of Tennessee today.

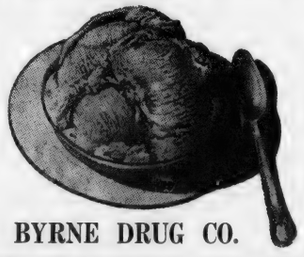
Students from Maryville College, U. T., Tennessee Wesleyan, Middle Tennessee State College, Carson-Newman, T. P. I., East Tennessee State College, L. M. U., Milligan College, Virginia Intermont, and Georgia State College for Women will attend.

Tumbling and tap and modern dance demonstrations will be included on the program. The activities of the day will be climaxed tonight with a square dance.

Diamondmen Meet L.M.U. and W.N.U. Next

Next Monday the Scots will meet the L.M.U. baseball squad on the Maryville diamond. On Thursday the Highlander nine will travel to Western North Carolina to play the Teacher nine.

Ice Cream–Everyone's favorite food



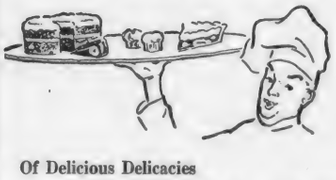
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She may not have a picture of you—more likely, she does not have a recent picture of you. . . Bring her up-to-date with a beautifully framed portrait photograph, hand tinted.

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BE SURE TO REMEMBER "MOM" ON HER DAY

By sending lovely Flowers. Send her a pot plant that will last all year—or a Beautiful Corsage—or some cut flowers. But be Sure to Remember her—Your "Mom"

Clark's Flowers

Fifty Students Work On Parish Projects

BY ROWENA MANN

One of the strongest and most active organizations on the campus is the Parish Project. This group of students concentrates chiefly on Sunday School teaching and administration, teaching week-day Bible classes in local schools, supervising young people's societies, and the leadership of character building activities for boys and girls.

The project was organized in 1936 by Rev. Floyd Watt, pastor of the Baker Creek Church. It started out with only four members; today it has approximately fifty. At present it is directed by Dr. Ralph T. Case, professor of Bible and religious education.

All of the members of this organization are volunteers—usually pre-ministerial student and students planning to enter missionary or social work. They are enrolled in a class related to the project and receive credit for the satisfactory completion of the work each semester.

The project is jointly sponsored by the Board of Christian Education. Maryville College, the Board of National Missions, and the New Providence Presbyterian Church of Maryville.

Bible classes are taught in three schools in the vicinity of Maryville—Chilhowee View, Walland, and Forest Hill. Members also go to several churches and chapels—Coker Hill, Sunnybrook, Morganton, Mt. Tabor, Keeble Chapel and Home Avenue—to teach Sunday School.

Each member's work is scheduled at the same place each week, so they soon get to know and understand the boys and girls with whom they work.

BRAHAMS, BERTHOLF CHOSEN OFFICERS OF ATHLETIC BOARD

Brick Brahams was elected vice president of the Athletic Board of Control at the polls last Wednesday. Barbara Bertholf, junior, was chosen to fill the position of secretary. The elections for the vice-president, secretary, and other members of the board were held following the election of Bob Boring as president in previous office selections.

Jim Lillard, Herschell Merriman, and Alan Rock will fill the three positions open to men on the board, while Mae Merriweather and Sally Kemp will be the only two student women serving as members of the board.

Miss Jessie Heron and Coach Kenneth P. Johnson were elected for the faculty positions.

DR. SCHLESINGER, CHICAGO CHEMIST, SPEAKS HERE MAY 6

Dr. Herman I. Schlesinger, executive secretary of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Chicago, will visit Maryville College campus Wednesday, May 6. Dr. Schlesinger is traveling under the auspices of the East Tennessee section of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Schlesinger will speak in Pearsons Hall at a dinner in his honor. He will talk on inorganic hydrides.

COWAN, STEGALL SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Roger Cowan and Carroll Stegall will compete in the final T. T. Alexander oratorical contest which will be held in chapel Thursday, April 29. Cowan's topic is "The Resurrection—An Eternal Challenge" and Stegall's topic is "The Resurrection— A Present Day Miracle."

The contest is under the supervision of the Bible and Religious Education faculty. Judges for this final contest will be R. A. Harper, Superintendent, Maryville Public Schools; Mrs. Nita Eckles West, former M. C. teacher; and Dr. C. H. Gillingham, president emeritus of the school of religious education of Princeton, N. J. and formerly on the M.C. faculty.

DR. BRIGGS INITIATES SECOND WORKSHOP

A second workshop for elementary teachers living in Blount County will begin May 1. Classes under the direction of Dr. David Briggs, Professor of Psychology and Education, will meet every Friday and Saturday through May 29 at Maryville College.

Instructors for the workshop are Miss Elsie Burrell and Miss Carrie Lou Goddard, Supervising Teachers for the Blount County Schools, Mrs. D. S. Kramer, Instructor of Elementary Education at Maryville College, Dr. Lincoln Barker, Associate Professor of Psychology and Education at Maryville College, and Mr. Ed Goddard.

DUBBY'S GRILL . . .

(Continued from page one)

with the pleasant atmosphere of Dubby's, the single fact being that they are pleasant themselves. Both Dubby and his brother, Dot, like to eat the food at the grill, a fact which is relieving to their wives. Although both are married, neither have children. Dubby's home is on High Street and Dot's is on Forest Avenue. When they have a chance to take a few hours off they like to go fishing and hunting.

Customers Most Often

Bickey Smith, Dubby says, is the customer who appears, reappears, and continues to reappear most often during the day. But others closely rival him. John Russ, Lil Conrad, Merle and Marion Henderson, Dot Stater, and several others whose faces are familiar also reappear frequently.

As we said, there are several "hangouts" for college students, but probably the one visited most often is Dubby's.

GLEE CLUB . . . .

(Continued from page one)

operetta written by Dorothy Vawter and Charles Huffman and directed by Huffman. "Mountain Girl" is set in the Blount County Court Room and deals with a typical trial.

"Requiem" On Sunday

Faure's "Requiem" will be sung by the Vesper Choir Sunday afternoon, May 2. The choir, incidentally, will return from their concert tour this afternoon. They will conclude this series of concerts tomorrow night in Knoxville at the Graystone Presbyterian Church.

News Capsules—

BY DONALD WHELAN

By Don Whelan

Fairer

The struggle for Italy seemed to be won by the West after last week's Christian Democrat victory at the polls. Both Russia and the United States had exerted strong efforts to swing the two-day, week-end ballotting in their direction. Premier Alcide de Gasperi's party will have an absolute majority in the Italian Chamber of Deputies and, with support from other anti-Red parties, a working majority in the Senate.

Cooler

Defense Secretary Jim Forrestal started plumping for a bigger (66-group) US Air Force. Earlier, when congressmen wanted to hike our air power from 55 to 70 groups, he had held out for UMT and a draft. Legislators eyed those proopsals coolly, but now the administration wanted all three. Cooler still was the estimated $45 billion in military costs for the next three years.

Larger

Another shift in the Truman cabinet was announced last week. As a further part of the European Recovery Plan, to which Studebaker prexy Paul Hoffman was appointed director, the President named W. Averell Harriman ambassador-at-large. The former Secretary of Commerce will represent the United States in all nations cooperating with the Marshall plan. Charles Sawyer, ambassador to Belgium, was nominated to succeed Harriman, subject to aprpoval of the Senate.

Later

By the end of the week most of the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners were back at work—urged to return by their union leaders after Lewis' back to work order. The UMW chieftan had been fined $20,000 on charges of criminal contempt of court; his union owed the government $1.4 million after sentence was passed in district court. On recommendation of the government, however, civil charges against the unionist were postponed indefinitely.

Stopper

Michigan's Art Vandenberg, who doesn't want it, won the Republican presidential nomination in a mock convention at Washington & Lee University. A Dewey-Taft Stop Stassen move shifted the lead to the senator. The near-by Washington Post noted: "Stassen, who has carried every other college convention, was. . . the personal choice—if they voted GOP, which most won't—of the great majority of students."

Freer

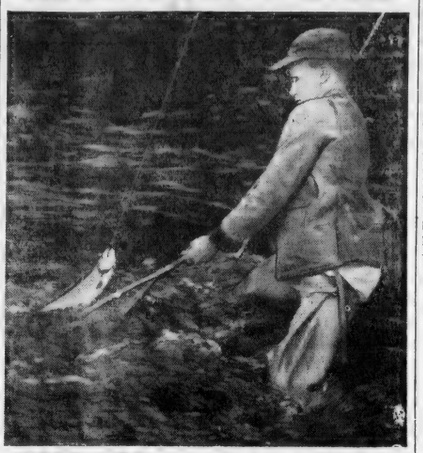
Tense nerves in Austria relaxed when the Russ commander agreed to let British and Americans pass freely to their respective airports in Vienna's Red Zone outskirts. How long the lull would last was anyone's guess.

Dr. Barbour, Dr. Baird Named Candidates For Church Moderator

Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville and speaker of the 1948 February Meetings, was named with Dr. Jesse H. Baird as a candidate for the moderatorship of the 160th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. Dr. Baird is from the San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, California. He, also, has visited Maryville campus, leading one of the chapel services last year.

The moderatorship is the highest honorary position in the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

THIS SHOULD MAKE POP JEALOUS



ONE OF THE YOUNGER SET scoops up his first bite moments after making a cast at the opening of the 1948 trout season at Hackettstown, N. J. A number of old timers, despite fancy rods and flies, failed to equal the catches of the kids who were on hand for the event. *(International)*

Maryville Resident Writes About Arrival of Birds

Mr. Herman R. Bean who lives on Court Street recently read a reference to the arrival of birds which was printed in Lucy Templeton's column. Bean, a local bird lover, always keeps a feeding board for the various birds in his yard, and was impressed by Miss Templeton's observations. He wrote her a letter whch was later printed in her column in the News-Sentinel as follows:

bird arrivals has stirred my interest to write you.) The first whippoorwiil sounded off on the morning of April 8 just before daylight in the college woods. The first wood thrush was heard in the evening of April 9, in the same vicinity.

"The first brown thrasher I heard burst forth into singing was about March 16. But this one may have been the one I saw back in January during the severe cold spell. I believe he wintered in the college woods. His singing may have been due to the arrival of his mate, as I have seen a pair in the back yard. This was the fourth time I have noticed the brown thrasher spending the winter around home.

"The catbird is due here now, but I haven't seen or heard one. The indigo bunting ought to arrive in a few days. He will announce his arrival with his gay song and the chances are that he will only be heard and not seen at first, as he usually inhabits a low thicket bordering a field.

"I was about to forget to mention the Baltimore warbler I heard yesterday morning (April 15).

"Next after the indigo bunting possibly will be the summer tanager or the yellow-breasted chat. From my observation they arrive fairly close to the same time. When they arrive spring will really be here.

"I am interested in a pair of robins that are building their nest in a Chinese elm by the side of our driveway. The top blew out of this tree two years ago and where one of the limbs had been trimmed it has turned upward with a lot of small limbs coming out around the end, making an ideal place for them to build. It looks almost completed. Robins do not always select such a good place for a nest.

"I was watching a robin a few days past that was on the driveway, which has recently been covered with fine gravel. He would hop and then stop and then start knocking the gravel with his bill. I first thought he was getting gravel for his craw, but after scattering the gravel he came out with a small red worm. Out of nine times he came up seven worms. I have watched robins feeding in the lawn and wondered whether they saw or heard their prey. This observation convinced me that they hear Mr. Angle Worm."

Fire Escapes Scheduled For Improvements

Fire escapes on Baldwin and Pearsons will be reconditioned during the vacation months to comply with the present State Fire Code.

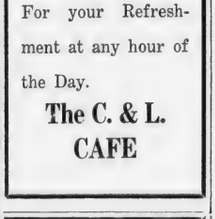
The lower balconies on the three existing Baldwin fire escapes will be enlarged and reconditioned. Supporting columns will be installed, and rigid stairs from the balconies to the ground will be added. A new fire escape, exactly like the new ones on Memorial, will also be erected.

The two existing Pearsons fire escapes will also have their lower balconies enlarged and reconditioned, and rigid stairs from the balconies to the ground will be installed.



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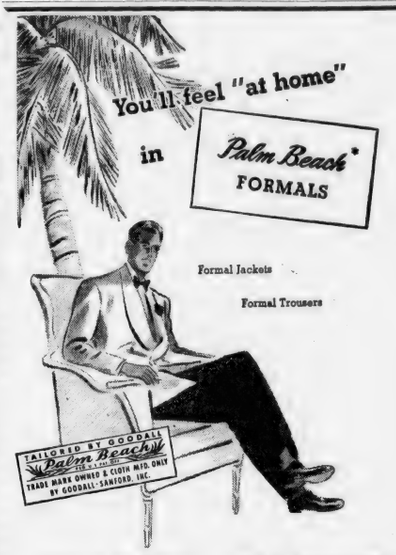


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They are smart—good taste and cool

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SLACKS

that let you swing in COOL Comfort

COOL — LOOK SWELL
WEAR LIKE IRON



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Top flight golfers like them for comfort where comfort's put to the test—for their open weave coolness that lets air get in, body heat out.

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SAM SNEAD long hitting golf pro wears Palm Beach Slacks in tournament play

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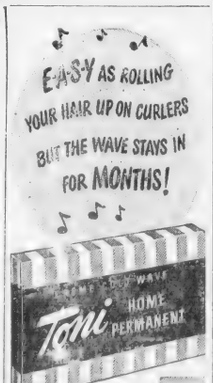
April 28-29

Wednesday-Thursday

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HOW SWIFT
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VOLUME 33 — MARYVILLE TENNESSEE MAY 1, 1948 — NUMBER 31

MUSIC, DRAMATIC GROUPS HOLD WEEK - END FESTIVAL

QUEEN HARTPENCE CROWNED IN MAY DAY PAGEANT

'Mountain Girl,' Orchestra Concert Presented Tonight

Vawter, Huffman Write Original Operetta Score

The annual orchestra concert will be given tonight at 8 p. m. in Alumni Gym, the program being divided into two sections with the first half a regular style concert by the orchestra, and the second, an operetta, "Mountain Girl."

Directed by W. Curtis Hughes, the orchestra will play "Pavanne" by Martin Gould; "Tanglewood Pool," Newell Chase; and "In the Village" and "Procession of the Sadar" from Caucasian Sketches by Ippolitov-Ivanov.

"Mountain Girl," an original score by Dorothy Vawter and Charles Huffman, is a courtroom scene. The plot concerns the heroine, a mountain girl named Mary, whose father is trying to marry her to a city boy. She does not want to marry him as he is already in love with a neighboring mountain boy. They run away together but are brought back by the angry father. The trial is to decide whether or not she must obey her father. At this point one of the audience rises and declares himself to be the brother of the city boy involved. His testimony convinces the father that his daughter would be unhappy, and he gives her her choice.

Mary, the heroine, is sung by Rella Anderson. Her lawyer is John Shew; her father, Ed Goddard; and his lawyer, Sam Broyles. Bill Diehl is the man in the audience, and Bob Holley as the judge and Paul Kidder as the court clerk complete the soloists. The courtroom audience is the chorus who sing the opening comments and the finale.

Costumes will be ordinary clothing and background music will be provided by the orchestra.

News Capsules—

By Craig Fisher

Battle For Jerusalem

Taking advantage of the nearly completed British evacuation, Hagana militia began the heaviest fighting thus far in Jerusalem and appeared about to gain full mastery there. The Jews appear everywhere on the offensive while 30,000 Arab troops hover on the border "to rescue Palestine before May 15," the official date Britain gives up rule over the Holy Land. King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan will be the titular commander-in-chief of forces from Trans-Jordan, Iraq, Egypt, Syria, and Lebanon, each under its own national leader and represented on a supreme military council base in Abdullah's capitol. Jewish strength is estimated at about 80,000 actual or potential.

Solid South?

House Speaker Joe Martin yesterday called on Tennessee representatives at the Nashville state convention to help establish a "two party" system in the South. Stressing "home rule" as the best possible antidote for Communism, he declared, "We intend to clean Communists out of places of power, influence, and trust." Claiming that the New Deal had split the Democratic party wide open, he called on Southern Democrats, many of whom are in "revolt" against the adminstration, to lay aside "the halter of one party domination."

I.R.C.

Jim Frost and Peggy Wakefield will present a program of international music at IRC Monday night. This will be the last meeting of the year and will be held in Bartlett Hall at 6:45.

ART CLASSES GIVE EXHIBITION, MAY 6-17

An exhibition of work done by Maryville College art students will be on display in the library May 6-17, Mr. David E. Bernard, instructor in art, recently announced.

The exhibition will be taken from the second semester work and will include projects from the freshmen class in color and design. It will also be made up of sculpture in plaster and wood from the sophomore class.

Annual Senior Chapel Held Saturday May 15

The annual senior chapel will be held Saturday, May 15, at the regular chapel hour.

Seniors will wear their caps and gowns and will have entire charge of the program. Charles Hoglan is in charge of arrangements.

Choir Honors Ralph Colbert With "Requiem"

Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" will be given by the Vesper Choir tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. in the First Baptist Church, in memory of Ralph Colbert, former choir director. Sponsored by YM and YW, the program will be directed by Mr. Harry Harter. Accompanying the choir are Miss Katharine C. Davies at the organ and Dan Winter at the piano.

The "Requiem", a choral setting sung for the repose of the souls of the dead, is divided into seven parts. Each part is similar to a short anthem. Rella Anderson, soprano, and baritone Ed Goddard will be the soloists.

Mr. Colbert was the Vesper Choir director from 1936 until 1942. From then until his death on August 3, 1943, he was employed at the Aluminum plant. His wife and son reside in Maryville.

The program, which replaces the regular Y meetings, will last forty-five minutes. This is the final event in the Fine Arts Festival and the beginning of the college participation in National Music Week.

Geography Class Visits Norris Dam Thursday

Mrs. Thelma Kramer's sixth period geography class visited Norris Dam at Norris, Tennessee, last Thursday afternoon, culminating a recent study of TVA in the class. The group left campus immediately after lunch in cars volunteered by members of the class and friends.

Faculty Announces Special Studies Grading System

The Faculty Committee on Special Studies has worked out the following policy regarding grades on special studies.

Each special-studies student will be given a grade at the end of the first semester of his work. If he leaves college or transfers to another college, this grade becomes his permanent record for the first semester of his work. But, for those who complete the full two semesters of special studies this first-semester grade will be only a temporary or mid-year grade which will be superseded by the final grade.

Thus a student who has a B grade on the first semester of his special studies may complete a total project of such quality as to merit an A as final grade, and the A is the grade for the full six hours and not merely for the last three. In like manner a B might become a C if the final results fall below the promise of the first semester.

For purposes of semester averages or honor roll computation the temporary grade will be used as part of the current semester's record.

Students Acclaim Choirs' "Spring-Time Serenade"

"Springtime Serenade," acclaimed as one of the best performances of the year, was presented by the All Girls' Choir and the Men's Glee Club last night in the Alumni Gym as the the opening of the Fine Arts Festival. Accompanying the chorus on the organ, W. Curtis Hughes also directed the entire production from the organ bench. Other accompanists were Fred Fred Sieber and Marian Wailer. Roger Cowan was commentator, and introduced each selection.

Silver streamers glistened against a dark blue background as different colored lights were played against them. The emblem of the All Girls' Choir, was on the facade of the stage surrounded by large artificial flowers. The gym was darkened after each number except for the dim blue lights on the pianos and organ. The set and lighting were the product of Howard Cameron and Chet Shieber.

DICK HAMILTON UNDERWENT APPENDECTOMY MONDAY

Richard Hamilton, sophomore physical education major from Maryville, had an emergency appendectomy Monday night. Dr. Vinsant performed the operation at Blount Memorial Hotspital.

'M' CLUB SCHEDULES HIKE FOR SATURDAY

The annual "M" Club hike will be held the week-end of May 9. The girls will leave Saturday at noon for the cabin of the Smoky Mountain Hiking Club and will return Sunday night.

New members will be initiated and officers for the coming year will be elected.

Six Music Students Present Recitals At Chilhowee Club

Howell, Hall, Rich, Cook, Barnwell, Anderson Perform May 6, 7 and 8

Margaret Howell, Betty Hall, Janet Rich, Martha Barnwell, Doris Cook, and Rella Anderson will be presented in senior recitals May 6, 7 and 8. Each recital will be given in the Chilhowee Club House at 8:00 p. m.

Miss Barnwell, a pianist from Maryville, and Miss Hall, lyric soprano from Bryson City, North Carolina will be presented Thursday evening, May 6. Miss Barnwell will play "Sinfonia in E Major," Bach; "Sonata Op. 27, No. 1, Andante — Allegro — Allegro molto e vivace," Beethoven; "Intermezzo Op. 118, No. 1," Brahms; "Aufschwung," Schumann; "Broillards," Debussy; and the "Coronation Scene" (Boris Godounoff), Moussorgsky-Pattison. Miss Hall will sing "Come Raggio de Sole," Caldara; "Pur dicesti o boccca bella," Lotti; "Tu lo Sai," Torelli; the song cycle, "Woman's Life and Love, Op. 42," Schumann; "Ou va la jeune Hinduse" (Indian Bell Song-Lakme), Delibes; "The Day Is No More," Carpenter; "The Little Shepherd's Song," Watts; and "The Russian Nightingale," Alabieff.

Anderson, Cook Pianists

Miss Anderson, pianist from Maryville, and Miss Cook, another pianist from Baltimore, Maryland wil present their recital Friday evening, May 7. Miss Anderson will play "Three-Part Invention in D minor," Bach; "Sonata in F Major (K. 533) Allegro—Andante— Rondo," Mozart; "Children's Corner," Debussy; "Poissous d'or," Debussy; and "Concerto No. 3, Op. 26, Andante—Allegro," Prokofieff. Mr. Dan Winter will accompany the concerto at the second piano. Miss Cook will play "Sontata Op. 10, No. 3, Presto—Largo e mesto —Menuetto— Rondo," Beethoven; "Grande Valse Brillante Op. 18," "Etude Op. 10, No. 3," and "Scherzo Op. 31," by Chopin.

Howell Soprano

Miss Howell, a soprano from Maryville, and Miss Rich, a pianist also from Maryville, will present their recital Saturday evening, May 8. Miss Howell's numbers include "Se tu m'ami, se sospiri," Pergolesi; "Donzella fugite," Cavalli; "Amarilli," Caccini; "Rugiadose odorose," Scarlitti; "Beau Soir" and "Mandolin," Debussy; "Le fidele coeur" and "Arietta," Vidal; "Depuis le jour" (Louise), Charpentier; "O Nuhler wald," "Wie bist du mein Konigen," Meinlied," "Vergebliches Standchen," Brahams; "Floods of Spring," Rachmaninoff; "Come Unto These Yellow Sands," La Forge; "When I Bring to You Colour's Toys," Carpenter; and "At The Well," Hageman. Miss Rich will play "Gigue from French Suite No. 5," Bach; "Sonata in F Minor" and "Sonata in E Major," Scarlatti; "Nocturne Op. 27, No. 1," Chopin; "Intermezzo Op. 119, No. 6," Brahms; "Le Rossignol," Liszt-Alabieff; "Le Vent dans la plaine," Debusy; "Suite for Two Pianos Op. 15," "Romance—Polonaise," Arensky.

Roger Cowan Wins T. T. Alexander Oratorical Prize

Roger Cowan, sophomore political science major from New Jersey, won first prize in the T. T. Alexander Contest finals Thursday in Chapel. His opponent was Carrol Stegall. Cowan's subject was "The Resurrection—An Eternal Challenge." Judges in the final contest were: Mrs. Nita Eckles West, former M. C. teacher, R. A. Harper, Superintendent of Maryville Public Schools, and Dr. C. H. Gillingham, former M. C. faculty member.

Cowan is social chairman-elect, member of Theta Alpha Phi, Student Vols Program chairman, member of the Y cabinet, and vice-president of both the sophomore class and Athenian society.

Stegall's subject was "The Resurrection— A Present Day Miracle." Each speaker received applause at the conclusion of his address.

The orations Thursday morning were the culmination of this year's contest in which five other students were eliminated in preliminary competition. The $100.00 prize, divided proportionately between the two finalists, is awarded annually, but on alternate years the competition is between men and women. Next year the women compete. Subjects for the contest are among the following: The Deity of Jesus Christ, Christ's Atonement For Sin, The Resurrection, and Salvation Through Faith.

The donor of the award remains anonymous, but has named the contest in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries. The contest is under the supervision of the Bible and Religious Education faculty.

Staffs For 1949 Chilhowean Chosen

Mills, McClure, Davis, Saul, Warner, Webb, Kay Selected Recently

Chilhowean Editor Dorothy Holverson and Business Manager Joe Claud announced staff appointments to the editorial and business staffs of the 1949 yearbook this week. Recently elected thmselves, the two chose Mary Mills, Martha McClure, and Ruth Davis as members of the editorial staff. Stuart Saul will be the artist for the book.

Charles Warner, Mary Holly Webb, and Robert Kay were chosen to make up the business staff. Each of the appointees are rising juniors, necessarily so since the Chilhowean is always a project of the junior class.

U. T. PRESENTS TRAUBEL CONCERT

Helen Traubel, the American Wagnerian soprano, will be presented in a concert in the U. T. Alumni Memorial Auditorium, May 5. This concert, originally scheduled on December 6, was postponed due to Miss Traubel's illness. She comes to the U. T. audience on Wednesday evening at 8:15 p. m. in the final concert of the university artist series.

Campus Drive For Clothes For Japan Gets Under Way

A campus-wide drive for clothing for Japan will open this week end, according to Eleanor Hawley, Pearsons chairman of the drive. Chairmen have been appointed in the women's dormitories and in Carnegie Hall, each of them being assigned to make arrangements for contacting students on the campus. The first collection will be held this week end, and the final collection will be on Saturday, May 15.

Anna Katherine Knapp previously held a lone campaign in Pearsons for gathering discarded clothes to send to Japan, and out of her efforts grew the decision to make the drive campus-wide.

Becky Davis was appointed chairman of Baldwin, Ruby Jean Harris, chairman of Memorial and Bob Holley chairman of Carnegie. Any student living off-campus and wishing to contribute clothing should see Holley.

Miss Nathalie Wright, assistant librarian, has volunteered to take charge of mailing all the clothing immediately after school has closed. She offered to pack all boxes and mail them at her own expense, thereby allowing the committee to concentrate all their efforts on gathering the clothing.

Knoxville College Choir Sings, President Speaks At Vespers Sunday Night

Dr. Reed J. Miller, president of Knoxville College, will speak at the Vesper service tomorrow night. The Knoxville College Coleridge-Taylor Chorus, choir of approximately forty voices, will sing. The choir is directed by Newell Coleridge, head of the music department. Marcellus E. Saunders and Barbara Coates will accompany the chorus in selected spirituals and anthems.

Vespers will be held in the Alumni Gym at the usual time.

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma will nominate next year's officers at their meeting tonight in the Y rooms. The meeting will begin at 6:15.

Jimmy Dance Directs "Wizard of Oz" Production

Program Includes Numerous Songs, Dances

Coronation of May Queen Marilyn Hartpence and King Charles Hoglan will preceede the annual May Day Pageant this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in the amphitheatre. The class attendants will meet at the bridge, the girls approaching down the path from the right and the fellows coming from the left, and will proceed to the middle of the amphitheatre. The King and Queen will follow and kneel to be crowded by the senior attendants. They will then be seated in the reviewing stand for the pageant.

Queen's Attendants

Senior attendants are Gelolo Kell and Mary Jane Long. Junior members of the court are Betty Jane Moser, Earl Black, Jim Torrey, and Edith Wilson. Those from the sophomore class are Henry Callaway, Sarah Durant, Margaret McNeill, and Bob Watkins, with the freshman class represented by George Ogle, Alice Huddleston, Jane McMillan, and Jim Lester. The crown bearers and flower girl are Merilew Clark, Larry Lee Lowe, and Patsy Taylor. Trainbearers are Kay Llewellyn and Judy Hill. The class attendants will all wear organdy gowns made from the same pattern, but each class group will wear a different color. The two seniors will wear aqua taffeta dresses.

"Over The Rainbow"

Following the coronation, the scene for the pageant will be set by Andy Clark as the Jester. Except for the announcements of the guests by Paul Yambert as the Soldier with Green Whiskers, and songs by the choirs, the remainder of the program will be in pantomime.

"Over the Rainbow to Oz" takes place in the magic fairyland of Oz, created by L. Frank Baum in his children's boks. Oz is divided into four lands, red, yellow, blue, and purple, with a green city in the center. The courtiers all wear green, and the dance groups represent the different countries. The amphitheatre represents the palace garden of the Emerald City. The action concerns the happenings connected with a surprise birthday party her subjects are giving Princess Ozma, their ruler.

Witch Animates Doll

Jellia Jamb, played by Jackie Linderman, is the royal housekeeper of the palace and opens the pageant by summoning a number of Maids-of-All-Work and Gardeners, who tidy the garden while they sing "The Merry Old Land of Oz." Next to appear is the Wicked Old Witch, enacted by Barbara Edwards, who is determned to ruin the party. She prepares to work black magic on a lifesized patchwork doll she has with her. The Soldier catches her, and she is tried by Princess Ozma. In an attempt to divert attention from herself, she flings the "Powder of Life" over the doll, who leaps into the air. In the resulting confusion the Wicked Witch escapes, screaming that she will have vengeance.

Ozma Surprised

Lois Doebler, the Patchwork Doll, shows them how she can use her new powers and dances. Just then the Chefs rush in with a big cake and sing to a dazzled Ozma. Guests of every size and shape arrive— Mermaids, Santa Claus, the Doll People, the blue Munchkin farmers—all from the lands of Oz.

Dorothy Arrives

Down the magic yellow brick road to Oz come a strange group;

(Continued on page four)

MAY FIRST REMAINS DAY OF FESTIVITY FROM EARLIEST DAYS

BY HAZEL HOLM

May first has been a time for gaiety, dancing, flowers, and queens from the earliest times in many lands. Its origin for merry-making began when man first noticed that the warmth and joy of spring always takes the place of a dreary cold winter.

The Romans worshipped Flora, goddness of flowers, at this time. When they occupied Great Britain for several centuries, they introduced their festival customs, and thus May Day has grown, spread, and changed. The fairest girl of a village was crowned "Lady of May," and during the entire day she sat in a flower-covered arbor while other children danced and sang.

Every town erected a fixed May pole and on the morning of the Day, the people adorned it with wreaths of flowers, young and old participating in the dances. London once built a pole 134 feet high. Puritans objected to this wild festivity, and the observance of May Day was almost abandoned in England.

In Sweden, May Day is still celebrated from its heathen origin. On May Day eve, huge bonfires are built, around which young people dance. Winter is burned in effigy and ashes are placed over the grave.

In Ireland, as a substitute for sacrifice, fires are lighted at short distances, and the cattle are forced to pass between them.

Americans have their ways of welcoming spring also. The girls in Wellesley College in Massachusetts have for many years held a hoop rolling contest among the members of the senior class. The winner is supposed to be the first one married.

Every fourth year at Bryn

(Continued on page four)

STASSEN FAVORED AS NEXT PRESIDENT BY STUDENT POLL

Now is the time when excitement is high in this land of ours. The Republican and Democratic National Conventions are drawing near, and this is election year. Who is to be the next president of the United States? Here on the hill, we perhaps don't get to know too much about the political situation, but we are interested. Your reporter has taken it upon herself to ask some people, at random, around campus who they think will be the next president. Here are the answers.

Richard Ray—"Stassen."

Don "Rip" Reeves—"Stassen."

Miss Ware—"Mr. Stassen, very definitely."

Zoe Sayre—"Stassen."

George Ogle—"Whoever is on the republican ticket. Stassen, Dewey, or Taft."

Katherine Boyer—"Stassen."

Mary Holly Webb—"Stassen."

Miss Halolck—"I hope Mr. Truman will be re-elected."

Miss Harwood—"I hope that Truman will be president, too."

Brick Brahams—"A republican, Stassen, I suppose."

Rosemary Gamble—"Stassen. I certainly hope so. He's the best best man. I'm a Democrat, but I'm for him."

It seems obvious that if these persons are representative of the average American citizen, then Mr. Stassen will be the next president of the United States.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1948

SOME UNFINISHED BUSINESS—

Now that the end of the year is practically upon us, we realize that we have collected more than a little unfinished business in our files. The stacks of papers mainly consist of unanswered letters to the editor and of ideas of our own that we intended to write an editorial about sometime, but just never have.

There are a few letters which maybe should have been brought before you. One was a long one from John Shell, a senior last year and president of last year's Student Council. Shell is still vitally interested in the workings of the student body, and wrote to us when we printed an editorial on senior privileges. He wished us well and stated that senior privileges had been on the Council list for a long time. He thought perhaps we would receive them this year, as we did. They are working beautifully, too.

Maryville vs. Academic World

We had another letter from J. Edward Thomas, a former student who was editor of the HIGHLAND ECHO in 1941 and who is now a law student at Harvard. Thomas, as an alumnus, would like to see Maryville become better known in the academic world. He feels that a small college such as ours has many advantages, a particular statement of his being that "close association of faculty and students and the opportunity for almost entire student body participation in extra-curricular activities are both conditions which lend themselves to the development of the savoir-faire essential to successful and happy living." He ended his letter by challenging the administration, the alumni, and the present student body to take progressive steps to raise Maryville to its rightful place among the colleges and universities of the country."

Writer Wanted

A third letter and a more recent one was that of Professor H. O. Long, a member of the Carson-Newman faculty. Asks he, "Do you happen to know anyone in your college who might be interested in collaborating with a song writer in writing a musical comedy? It is to be entitled SOUTHLAND RENDEZVOUS or some such title, depicting the romance and charm of the South." If anyone in college is interested this editor will gladly show them the full contents of the letter.

Correction, Please

Virginia Weest, a student last year, sent us a correction list not long ago. In one of our papers we had printed that Betsy Click was studying to be an airline hostess. Virginia says that Betsy is working at the Drexel Company in Philadelphia and is living in Mayfair, part of Philadelphia. Virginia herself is taking physical education at Sargent, a division of Boston University.

Other Letters

That covers about all that we feel we could have brought to your attention, but certainly not all we have received. We find every type of letter on the desk every once in awhile, letters from griping about very possible situation to bitter accusations that the editor runs the campus. It's almost flattering that some people would give us credit for holding as much power as they have seemed to think. Any student who pitches in and tries, though, can see that no one student can run affairs. Neither can any one group. Of course, there seems to be evidence to the contrary, but were every student interested enough nothing but pure democracy could reign on our campus. You couldn't prove that to some people, but we have no interest in making such a statement if it were not true. That's the way it has worked for four years, and we can't actually blame some people for feeling that they get tramped on. We felt the same way when we were a freshman and lived in Memorial. That year, in our estimation, a certain Baldwin crowd ran our whole class. Our suspicions were perfectly ridiculous and unfounded, but every one has to find that out for himself. We did.

Other Matters

Now that the end of the year is practically upon us, we realize a lot of things. We realize that we shouldn't allow anonymous letters to annoy us one bit. Nor should we allow gripers' letters to enter our mind. Some people aren't going to believe this, but two of the "gripingest" articles we've received have been from faculty members. One member had a second thought and came after the article before we could get it to the printers; the other article we refused to print.

The Way Things Go

That's the way things go. There is probably no possble way of changing matters. It's an experience for each individual, all these things put together. In view of this fact, we would like to hand out a bit of advice to all the underclassmen, though we realize no one will heed it. But just for the records, let it be said that if the entire student body should become vitally interested in campus affairs, inform themselves and inform others of true facts, unite as one body, and make firm decisions, then this would be the strongest student body on any campus. That, of course, is just a dream. There will continue to be bickering among students, and very little will be accomplished. There is a better way, though, if only in a dream.

Much Echo About Nothing

By CRAIG FISHER

. . . .or the Fifth Column. . . .

One of the more apalling symptoms of spring is the howling hord of idiots who converge on the tennis courts in the gray dawn, about the time criminals are traditionally hanged by their necks until dead. Heck bent on making the most out of college, they concentrate one half on getting the ball over the net, one half on shouting down their opponents. Dorm inmates allow themselves a few anti social thoughts, take another hitch on their blankets, and bury ther heads in their pillows in a grimly determined effort to wring another hour's sleep out of the day before breakfast takes over.

Grinding this column through the typewriter in the itty-bitty hours of Friday morning, we can't help but wistfully reminisce, as we pause for another bengedrine tablet, about the Gold Dust Twins, Dr. Echo and Mr. Hide, otherwise known as Gugger and Hoffman, who flourished in this column last year. We call it the gossip column's gold dust age. During the past month nearly every wit and nit-wit on the staff has had his fling in the bull pen, and we're hastening now to spike the rumor that Doc Griffitts is preparing to express his personality in this page. We call it prospecting for talent.

DISINTERRED: Speaking to an old alumnus some time ago, we heard an intriguing story on Doc Griffitts which we feel bound to pass on. Back in his green days, before the depression had wiped out his million and he was put to running the book store, some of the boys in the post office set off the Sears order for twelve pink unmentionables—in his name. When they arrived he was asked to come over and pick up his lab aprons. With everyone clustered around he carefully ripped open the carton, and immediately assumed the appearance of acute uneasiness. Daddy Knapp, who was manager of the book store at the time, strolled over and added to the merriment by a mumbled remark about track shorts. The next morning the roof of the chapel was seriously weakened when the unsuspecting dean read the following announcement: "Dr. Griffitts announces the arrival of the new uniforms for the track team. Report to the book store for your pair today."

CONDITIONING: Mel Fong, convinced by her disgustingly healthy room mates that the rigors of married life demanded more strength than she had, decided exercise was the answer. She followed a set of tennis by a hike around the seven mile loop, then went swimming. When she dragged her aching bones from bed the next morning, it was with the sincere conviction that she had better conserve all her available strength for married life.

SOLUTION: Bobby Neff, asked by Prof. Pieper what he would do about it if he went home and found his town run by a crooked politician, tersely replied, "Move out."

DE-ICER (approved by National Tuesday Night Underwriters' Association): a bunch of long stemmed irises as a follow up on a town date. For further details check with Janice Landstrom.

Another sign of the times is Art Lucas, who has found a new motive in life, which lives in town, owns a car, and does an amazing job of keeping him looking like a city preacher!

Report from the college infirmary: The trench mouth is going around. Pick your friends carefully. Ask them leading questions, like "Are your gums better today?" or "Do you, too, have pink tooth brush?" Sodium borate for mouth wash and a huge

(Continued on page four)

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Article on the Student-Faculty Senate was discussed at Student Council meeting on Wedensday night. Revisions were made and passed. It was voted that only this article would be tken before the regular meeting of the Student-Faculty Senate.

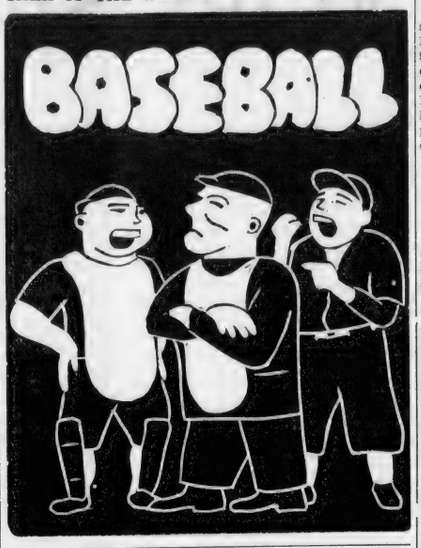
It was also voted that all committees of the Student Council will work under the new revisions of the constitution until the new constitution is set up and ratified.

A discussion was held on the work of the social committee, and especially the work of the managing body of the rec hall. A discussion was held concerning the working of a student during the summer under the student-help program, to get the rec hall in working order for the fall semester.

The new council and the old council will have a picnic on May 14, in the college woods.

TALK OF THE WEEK

DONALD REEVES



LAMBERT—YOUNG WEDDING HELD FRIDAY, APRIL 23

Miss Delores Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Young, and Mr. George Lambert, Jr., son of Mrs. Lambert and the late Mr. Lambert, were married Friday, April 23, at the bride's home. The Rev. James M. Windham officiated.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Beth McCall. Mr. Bill Dinges was best man. Members of the immediate families were present. The couple took a short week-end honeymoon trip to Gatlinburg.

Mrs. Lambert is a freshman and Mr. Lambert is a freshman at Maryville. Miss McCall is a freshman and Mr. Dinges is a junior.

TODAY'S WORST POME

Though not poetry akin to that of Keats or Shelley, it seems that James Jones, sophomore, has caught something in the following rimes.

RETRIBUTION

At baseball and all football games,
What most amazes me
Is how much better I can call
Them than the referee.
My seat behind the hindmost perch,
Atop the topmost tier,
Affords the view from which I rant,
I rage, and jibe, and jeer.

My witticisms represent
In accents most unkind
The referee's defective sight
And feebleness of mind.
But there's one thought that bears him up,
That leaves him undismayed.
My services are free of charge;
The referee is paid.

The ECHO wishes to offer its sincerest apologies to the English department; however, we hope that Coach Honaker can appreciate this printing to some extent.

CAMERA CLUB

Camera Club will hold its spring hike and picnic Tuesday, May 4, from 2:00 p. m. until 9:00 p. m. It will be held in the college woods, amphitheater, and college farm. Two girls, Lois Deobler and Mary Hammelman, have been invited to attend and pose as models for the camera enthusiasts.

Theta Epsilon

Theta Epsilon will meet with Athenian in Bartlett Hall Saturday night. Bill Diehl will entertain. All Thetas are cordially invited.

Dr. Schlesinger Cancels Visit To Campus

The visit of Dr. Herman I. Schlesinger, executive secretary of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Chicago, has been cancelled.



Butter 'n waffles, what could be better, breakfast, lunch or supper?

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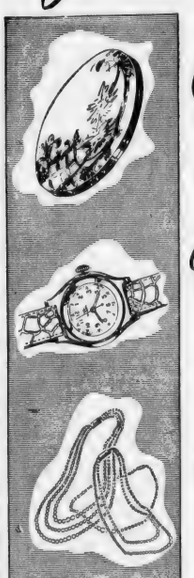




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Echo Sports

MAY 1, 1948 Page Three

SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY—Baseball with Emory-Henry—Here
MONDAY—Tennis at Chattanooga
TUESDAY—Baseball at U. T.
FRIDAY—Baseball with Milligan—Here

HERB'S— Half-acre

●AS OUR HIGHLANDER baseball team drubbed Western Carolina in a double-header on foreign soil last Tuesday, it looks as if the M. C. nine have polished up their playing manners for the rest of the season. The Scot loss record now reads one loss each to Western Carolina, Erskine, and Hiwassee against a win record (through Tuesday's games) of ten victories and a 2-2 tie. The Scots have been playing some mighty good ball in the last week up through the Carolina double header.

●A HOME RUN made by Hugh Hamil in the LMU game of last Monday makes him the third man since the beginning of last season who has been able to pound out a bona fide home run on the home diamond. Bob Boring did it twice last year—in a game with Hiwassee and the closing game of the season against U. T. This year Boring started off his home hitting with a bang big enough to score a home run on his first trip to bat. Then Gene Reynolds got a homer in a game with the CIO local. Boring got two home runs Monday; the first, in the 3rd drove in two runs and the last one in the 8th just before Hamil joined the home-homer honor list. Pentz also got a circuit run, but upon an error of LMU's right fielder. So far in these two seasons no opponent batsmen has been able to score a home run here.

●THE PITCHING RECORD of the five pitchers who have held the mound for Maryville has held up good with the improvement in the Highlanders' fielding. Fowler has pitched the most games with four starts and is credited with two wins, two losses. Berrong has won two and lost one in his three times as starting pitcher. Honaker has a perfect record of three wins and Rowley pitched his first game against LMU Monday for a victory.

●HITTING has picked up in the Scot baseball club. This is how the batting record stood for the six leading batsmen through the double-header with Western Carolina Tuesday:

Player	Games	AB	H	Pct.	SO	BB
Boring	14	32	12	.366	7	17
Reynolds	14	47	15	.320	8	1
Neff	14	26	8	.308	8	5
Hamil	14	49	11	.224	10	6
Pentz	11	27	8	.296	3	2
Thomas	12	31	8	.226	9	2
Berrong, K.	14	58	13	.224	7	11

MARYVILLE NINE WINS TWIN BILL, 10-8, 5-3, AT CAROLINA

HONAKER ALLOWS NINE HITS, FOWLER 3 IN TWO GAMES

Improved hitting and fielding helped the Scots win twice, 10-8, 5-3, in the double-header at Western North Carolina last Tuesday. Honaker was the pitcher credited with the first victory and Fowler was the winning hurler in the second game.

Maryville Wins First Game 10-5

After allowing the Teachers a 5 run rally in the first inning, the Scots buckled down to tie the game in the fourth, 7-7. Then in the seventh, the Highlanders scored 3 runs to win the game. A 1 run rally in the seventh for the Teachers was too late. The final score was 10-8. Honaker allowed 9 hits, striking-out 1 and walking 2. The Scots earned 11 hits.

Runs: Ellis, Pressley, Bean—2, Heavner—2, Gibson, Brown; Buckley—2, K. Berrong, Boring, Hamil — 2, Reynolds, Pentz, Thomas, Honaker. **Triples:** K. Berrong, Reynolds. **Doubles:** Neff, Heavner, Bean. **Home Runs:** Heavner. **Struck out by:** Brown—5; Honaker—1. **Walked by:** Brown—6; Honaker—2. **Left on Bases:** Maryville—2, Teachers—5. **Errors:** Baldwin, Buckley, K. Berrong, Hamil, Pentz. **Earned Runs:** Maryville — 2, Teachers — 2. **Winning Pitcher:** Honaker. **Losing Pitcher:** Brown. **Hits:** Maryville—11; Teachers—9.

Score by innings:

Maryville	023	200	3	—10
Teachers	501	100	1	—8

Scots Take Second 5-3

In the second game the Maryville men dropped behind in the second, but won back the lead in the fifth when Hamil's double and singles by Reynolds and Pentz scored 2 runs. "Red" Fowler allowed 3 hits, fanning 4 men and walking 5. The Scots hit 9 times. Final score was 5-3 in favor of the visiting Highlanders.

Runs: Selzer, Williamson, Dyermond; Hamil, Reynolds, Pentz—2, Fowler. **Doubles:** Hamil. **Struck out by:** Dyermond—9; Fowler—4. **Walked by:** Dyermond—8; Fowler—5. **Left on bases:** Maryville—12, Teacher—8. **Earned Runs:** Maryville—2. **Errors:** Boring—3. **Winning Pitcher** — Fowler, **Losing Pitcher**—Dyermond. **Hits:** Maryville—9, Teachers—3.

Score by innings:

Maryville	010	120	1	—5
Teachers	020	100	0	—3

Baseballers Down Lincoln Memorial 15-1, Last Monday

Maryville's Scotties flattened L. M. U., 15-1, Monday afternoon on the home diamond. Led by Bob Boring's two homers, the Scots rapped three L.M.U. pitchers for nine hits.

Rowley, making his first start of the season, gave up only one hit and isued five walks in the six innings he worked. Campbell, another rook, relieved Rowley at the start of the seventh and faced only 10 batters in the three innings he pitched.

L. M. U. jumped off to a one run lead in the first inning on three walks and an infield error.

The Highlanders scored 4 runs in the second inning on three errors, a fielder's choice and Pentz's single. They pushed five more runs across in the third on two erorrs, one walk, Berrong's single and Boring's circuit clout. The Scots scored 4 runs in the seventh on three walks, an error and a single. The final two runs came on consecutive home runs by Boring and Hamil.

Maryville	AB	H	PO	A
Baldwin, 2f	2	0	0	0
Buckley, 3b	4	0	1	1
Berrong, K., 2b	5	1	1	4
Boring, ss.	3	2	3	3
Hamil, cf.	3	1	0	0
Reynolds, c.	2	0	1	1
Baird, c. (6)	2	1	1	0
Pentz, lf.	4	2	2	0
Headrick, lf. (7)	1	1	0	0
Thomas, 1b	3	0	13	0
Rowley, p.	3	0	3	3
Campbell, p.	1	0	2	1
Neff	1	1	0	0
Rock ,rf (7)	1	0	0	0
	36	9	27	13

(Continued on page four)

Tenn. Tech Trims Maryville 14-3, At Cookville Hit-Fest

SCOTS MEET EMORY TODAY, LMU, UT AND MILLIGAN LATER

On the Scot diamond today, the invading Emory and Henry College is battling out the first game of a two game series with the Wasps. The Maryville squad, with three straight wins, is much improved in hitting and fielding and promises to give the Emory bunch a real run for their money.

Next Tuesday the Highlander baseball team packs up their troubles for a showing at Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate. Then Wednesday the Scots hop to Knoxville for a try at the University of Tennessee. On Friday the Highlanders accept the challenge of Milligan College on the Maryville diamond.

SCOTS HAVE THREE TENNIS BATTLES LEFT ON SLATE

Coach Johnson's net squad, now with three wins against five losses, wind up their season next week with home matches against Milligan and Tennessee Wesleyan and an away game with Chattanooga.

Monday morning the squad leaves for Chattanooga to avenge a 5-4 loss in the first match of the season. Milligan will bring strong team here on Thursday afternoon for a return match. The Buffaloes won the first match at Johnson City, 6-3.

A chance to end the season with a victory is expected Saturday when the Scottie court squad faces Tennessee Wesleyan on the Memorial Courts. The first meeting was a 4-3 decision for TWC.

Techmen Hit 13 Times Off Fowler, Honaker; Scotties Earn 6 Hits

Tenn Tech literally ran "hog wild" over the visiting Highlanders yesterday, 14-3, on the Cookeville diamond. Their hitting power was the main brunt of their atack—they hit 13 times in 39 legal times at bat, earning 4 doubles and 3 triples.

Maryville, minus its fast-ball hurler Leon Berrong, was pretty much at a loss for talent when the Techmen caught on to Honaker's and then Fowler's pitching. TPI started out with one run in the first inning, then knocked Honaker out of the box in the fourth, scoring 5 runs on 4 hits. Fowler came in, but it took him the whole fifth inning to put anything over on TPI, who scored three more times. An eighth inning rally of 5 more runs gave TPI too much of a lead. Two Scot runs came in in the ninth, a homer by Boring scored one and then a single by Thomas sent home Hamil who had walked. Honaker made the other score in the third innnig when Baldwin singled, driving him in.

Pitching all the way around was good, as far as balls and strikes go. Honaker and Fowler together walked only three men and fanned four. Of course this may have been because the Techmen were too busy hitting to bother walking or fanning. Tech's pitcher, C. Kinnamon struck-out six Scots and walked two. Maryville hit six times and errored five times.

Maryville	AB	H	PO	A
xBaldwin, rf	3	1	0	0
Buckley, 3b	4	1	1	2
K. Berrong, 2b	4	0	2	0
Boring, ss	4	1	1	4
Hamil, cf.	3	0	4	0
Reynolds, c	4	0	0	0
Pentz, lf.	4	1	6	0
xxThomas, 1b	2	0	5	0
xxxHonaker, p	1	1	1	0
xBaird, c (7)	1	0	1	0
xxNeff, cf (7)	2	1	0	0
xxxFowler, p. (4)	1	0	3	1
xxxBerrong, L.	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	24	7

xxxBerrong batted for Fowler in the ninth—grounded out.

Tenn Tech	AB	H	PO	A
Pearson, ss	3	0	0	5
Blalock, 3b	5	2	0	3
Patey, cf	5	2	4	0
Murphy, 1b	5	2	12	1
Highers, 2b	5	1	2	4
R. Kinnamon, lf	5	2	1	0
R. Kinnamon, lf.	5	2	1	0
Pickering, rf	4	0	0	0
Stonecipher, c	3	1	1	0
C. Kinnamon, p	4	3	8	0
Totals	39	13	27	13

(Continued on last page)

SCOT TRACKSTERS PREP FOR STATE MEET NEXT SAT.

Scottie tracksters increased the tempo of their training this week to prepare for the state collegiate meet which they plan to enter at Sewanee next Saturday, May 9.

Improvement, which the team will need to make a good showing at the meet, is coming slow for Coach Davis' hopefuls on the cinders.

Maryville's best hopes for placing in the meet depend upon Kay's hurdle runs, Gillette's mile, and something of a miracle to allow the dash men to place.

With U. T.'s distance men, Southwestern's relay team, and T.P.I.'s dashmen participating, the meet at Sewanee next Saturday is expected to be heated in every event.

NETMEN FALL TO TUSCULUM, 2-5

Maryville's netmen, in a match last Saturday afternoon at Greeneville, lost to Tusculum, 2-5. Bill Lawrence and Bill Dinges were our only winners, with Lawrence defeating Roger Post 6-7, 10-8, 6-2, and Bill Dinges topping James French 6-0, 2-6, 6-2.

In the other singles Wes Miles lost to Peter Larson 5-6, 1-6, Bill Uthlaut lost to Roger Nichols 6-1, 6-3, and Glen Knecht was defeated by James Hepshere 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

In the doubles Miles and Anderson were upset by Nichols and Post, 2-6, 4-6. Uthlaut and Lawrence lost to Larson and French, 0-6, 5-7.

ETS Teachers Trim Scot Netmen, 7-2

East Tennessee State took five singles and two out of three doubles events to drop the Scotties, 7-2, Tuesday on the home courts. This was the Buaccaneer's second win of the season over Coach Johnson's varsity racketmen; they won the first match, 6-2, at Johnson City on April 13.

Bill Dinges, playing number five position, was the only Scot to win in the singles. Dinges trimmed Bowers, 7-5, 6-2. In the other singles Miles, playing number one position, was downed by Burrows, 6-2, 7-5. Lawrence lost to Derrick, 1-6, 1-6. Uthlaut put up a good fight before going down before Isbell, 5-7, 8-10. Knecht lost to Askers, 0-6, 6-2, 5-7. Waggoner also lost to Clark, 2-6, 3-6.

In the doubles, the Scot combination of Lawrence-Dinges defeated Askers-Bowers, 6-3, 6-0. Miles-Anderson lost to Burrows-Derrick, 0-6, 8-10. Uthlaut and Waggoner were dropped by Isbell and Clark, 3-6, 1-6.

TRACK TESTS HELD AT FINAL POINT SYSTEM MEETING

Tests for track for the point system girls will be held at the final meeting of the year, Tuesday, May 4. The Chillies and Howees have had two track practices which were Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

Points for all girls for the whole semester will be posted Wednesday morning.

INTRAMURALS

BY DUNCAN BENNETT

The Intramural Softball schedule is drawing to a close. Wednesday of next week will see the last of this great series, unless two teams tie for the lead in which case there will be a play-off. Only six games were played this week due to the Baseball game Monday afternoon with L.M.U. Intramural Softball may soon be classed as a hazardous occupation. We make this observation after seeing, Olsen, Ward and Chadwick journeying to the dispensary.

We consider ourselves worthy of a pat on the back this week. Out of six games played it was possible to find positive results in the scorebooks for three of them. We're batting .500.

We have also heard rumors to the effect that the Eight Balls beat the Wizards and the BOB's got licked by the Screwballs, but nothing concrete you understand.

We also wish to state unquivocally that the Creamers did beat the Eight Balls. They were so excited over a last inning rally that someone neglected to record it in the score book.

RESULTS

YMCA Smashes Smokers 17-11

As nearly as we can make out from the scorebook the YMCA's have come through with a smashing victory over the Smokers. Everyone stand and cheer. The YMCA now rates .125. Hunter was the winning pitcher; Chumley the losing hurler.

Screwballs-17, Smokers-11				
Screwballs	226	142	x	17
Smokers	030	024	2	11

Played Thursday afternoon. Winning pitcher—Poland.

Nine Balls-15, Smokers-4			
Nine Balls	503	007	15
Smokers	100	012	4

(Continued on last page)

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75-Hour Students Begin Special Studies In Fall

Students who have accumulated seventy-five or more hours of credit but have not begun special studies are expected to begin that work in September. They are to make contact with their major advisers at once and work out new plans as to choice of subject and program of work being done during the summer. There will be real value in having the subject in mind and in the avoiding of loss of time in the fall, according to Dean Hunter.

Art Club

The Art Club will hold a picnic in the college woods next Monday evening, May 3, at 5:30. Part of the expenses for it came from commissions from sales of prints on exhibition in the library recently.

The remainder of the money was spent for tools for the art department.

INTRAMURALS . .

(Continued from page 3)

Played at Athletic Field Tuesday afternoon.

B and B-17, Crescents-8

B and B	034	036	1	17
Crescents	200	330	0	8

Played at golf course Wednesday afternoon. Winning pitcher—Weber; losing pitcher — Barnett.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Creamers	10	0	1.000
Eight Balls	7	2	.777
Bats & Balls	7	2	.777
Screwballs	7	3	.700
Nine Balls	5	3	.625
Wizards	4	5	.444
Tenn Penns	3	4	.429
Crescents	2	6	.250
BOB	2	7	.222
YMCA	1	8	.111
Smokers	0	9	.000

LMU Falls, 15-1

(Continued from page three)

Neff singled for Baldin in sixth

L. M. U.	AB	H	PO	A
Peters, 2b	2	0	2	1
Wood, cf	2	0	3	0
Lambdin, rf., p.	3	0	1	0
Dunham, rf., p.	1	0	0	0
Doss, p., rf.	4	1	5	2
McCarter, lf.	3	0	2	0
Patterson, c.	3	0	1	1
Flanary, ss	1	0	1	1
Sankster, ss	3	0	3	0
Rothwell, ib	3	0	4	0
Orr, 3b	3	0	2	0
	28	1	24	5

Score by innings:

L.M.U.	100	000	000	1
Maryville	045	000	42x	15

Runs: Buckley, Berrong, Boring (4), Hamil (4), Reynolds (2), Baird, Pentz (3), Wood. **Errors:** Dunham, Doss, McCarter (2), Sankster (2), Rothwell, Orr, Rowley, K. Berrong. **Homers:** Boring (2), Hamil. **Bases on balls off:** Rowley—5, Campbell—1; Doss—2, Lambdin—3, Dunham—2. **Struck out by:** Rowley—3, Campbell—1; Doss—2, Lambdin—2. **Double plays:** Buckley to Berrong to Thomas; Campbell to Boring; Flanary to Peters. **Left on bases:** Maryville—5, L.M.U.—6. **Winning pitcher—Rowley,** losing pitcher—Doss.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday

May 3 and 4

"Killer McCoy"

Mickey Rooney

Brian Donlevy

Ann Blyth

Wednesday-Thursday

May 5 and 6

"Living In a Big Way"

Gene Kelley

Marie MacDonald

Dormitory Rooms Are Selected For Next Year

This week the students who are planning to stay on the campus next fall seelcted and signed up for their rooms.

In Memorial and Baldwin the girls drew numbers, and those with the lowest numbers received the first choice for the rooms which they wanted.

Carnegie and Pearsons used the policy of "first come first served."

Girls who are transferring from one dormitory to another had to choose their rooms after the persons now living in the dormitory had selected theirs.

Tech Baseball Game . . .

(Continued from page three)

Runs: Pearson—2, Blalock, Patey—2, Murphy—2, Highers, R. Kinnamon, Pickering, Stonecipher—2, C. Kinnamon—2; Boring, Hamil, Honaker. **Errors:** Pearson—2, Blaylock, Buckley, Boring, Hamil—2, Reynolds. **Home Runs:** Boring. **Triples:** Pearson, Murphy, Highers. **Doubles:** Patey, R. Kinnamon—2, Stonecipher. **First Base on Errors:** Pickering—2, Highers, Hamil, Thomas, Pentz. **Left on Bases:** MC—6, TPI—4. **Earned Runs:** M C—1, TPI—4. **Strike-outs by:** C. Kinnamon—6; Honaker—1, Fowler—3. **Bases on balls:** Kinnamon—2, Honaker—1, Fowler—2.

LMU Falls To Scot Racketmen, 4-5

Thursday on the Harrogate courts, LMU's tennis team went down, 4-5, before Highlander raquets.

The number one singles, with LMU's Mode paired against Wes Miles, produced an extended set and Miles won by default when Mode was unable to continue because of cramps in his legs.

Chesley Anderson player brilliantly in shutting out Carr with a six-love score in the second set.

The match scores:

Singles

Miles won by default over Mode.

Lawrence vs. Edds (6-1, 6-1)

Uthlaut (6-1, 7-5) vs. Frich

Knecht vs. Pearce (6-2, 6-4)

Dinges vs. Collier (6-3. 1-6, 6-4)

Anderson (6-1, 6-0) vs. Carr

Doubles

Anderson-Miles vs. Edds-Mode (6-4, 6-3)

Dinges-Lawrence (6-1, 6-2) vs. Frick-Pearce

Knecht-Uthlaut 6-1, 4-6, 6-2) vs. Collier-Graham

Y. M. C. A.

YMCA will not meet Sunday because of the Vesper Choir's presentation of Faure's **Requiem.** Next year's cabinet and officers will meet with this year's cabinet and officers at 9:00 Monday night in Bartlett Hall.

MUCH ADO . . . .

(Continued from page two)

syringe of penicillin will do the job efficiently. Insist that your date wash its mouth out with listerine before going into the bushes.

SALES SENSE The book store is stocked up with paper napkins, 125 for 16 cents. If you want to surprise your table, give them a taste of civilization by stealing over and buying a pack. Rumors have it that the dry cleaning agents are organizing to move in and break up this threat to prosperity.

CRADLE ROLL: Kiger was out in front of Thaw waving cigars yesterday. His English class sang "Rockable Baby" to him, to Miss planation: his horse had just become a mother.

MRS. MARYVILLE 1948: Do lores Young had hardly become the beauty queen representative to Lenoir City before she was dis qualified by the staggering fact that she got married. Her best friends didn't seem to know anything about it. The honeymoon was spent in Gatlinburg where she and George Lambert, her hubby, celebrated by studying their next day's Spanish together.

ROSTER: But that is only the start. We've compiled a list, not complete, we suppose, of those who are signing away their liberty this summer. On Commencement Day, Lorrie Swift and Paul Abbott, Lois Thomas and Owen McGarity, Jean Almy and Bob Seale, and Janet Rich and Bob Garner. Sometime this summer, Jean Blanchard and Don Lehman, Bernell Crowder and Ally Clayton, Esther Cornelius and Bill Swenson, Ruth Williams and Bill Brewer, Lorrie Nunn and Ed Voorhees, Ed Pancoast and Unie Billings, Merle Headrick and Glen Smith, Becky Walton and Julian Gresham, Alberta Fink and Dick Smiley, Emily Leety and Noble Pribble. Ginger Claybough and Tom Eckert, Ouida Newman and Buster Sloan, Pat Dennis and Stuart Wilson, Miss Lanfear and Mr. Bernard, Dot Stater and Lyn, Gene Carden and Lorraine. Allah help me if I left a couple out or put the wrong one in!)

CHOIR TRAVELOGUE: Footsie Housch and Katie Carpenter copped in Birmingham for jay walking. The cop asked them if they were from the sticks and didn't know any better. They said they were from Maryville and he let them go. Betty Rock, unconditioned to beauty rest mattresses, spent the first two nights comfortably sleeping on the floor. Mr. McClelland had a suitcase full of women's clothes which we would have paid money to see him explain to his wife. Mr. Harter urged repeatedly that the choir be at the busses at 8:30 next morning. Everyone was prompt but him. Had the alarm set for seven and there were eight in the house, he stammered. Montgomery's high school nearly broke up the concert when Betty Hall sang her Bomb in Gilead solo. They really spread the good relations there. Head of the Birmingham Southern choir said it was the best choir he had ever heard, 'tremendously impresser." Head of the U. T. music department said it was the best choir in the south. Similar remarks from disc jockeys, pastors, music teachers, and plain folks made the choir grow the fattest heads this side of Philadelphia. They missed Big Jim Folsom, though we expect he would have been delighted to see them.

Jimmy Dance Directs "Wizard of Oz"

(Continued from page one)

Dorothy, a little girl from Kansas (Jean Almy), leading her pet dog (Lady MacTavish), the brainless Scarecrow, played by Charles Williams, the Cowardly Lion, acted by Ed Goddard, and Joe Claud as the rusty Tin Woodman. Ozma invites them to join her party. Hearing their requests, she suggests that her royal magician, the Wonderful Wizard of Oz, may be able to help them in their troubles. The Scarecrow wants a brain, the Woodman, a heart, the Lion, courage, and Dorothy wants to go home.

The Wicked Witch appears and almost ruins the party but is vanquished by Dorothy with a bucket of pink lemonade. The Wizard (Jimmy Dance) arrives to help the group. However, he can do nothing for Dorothy who is eventually helped by the princess. The party concludes with the Maypole dance.

The entire program is under the direction of Miss Jessie Wild, and W. Curtis Hughes is musical director. Dance arrangements were made by Mrs. Queener and Lois Doebler. Accompanists are Sandy Smith for the coronation, Fred Sieber and Ann Jenkins for the pageant. David E. Bernard supervised the set construction, and sound effects were provided by Lorrie Swift. The script was written by Jimmy Dance and Anna Sakaizawa.

The program will be given regardless of the weather and will be in the Alumni Gym if it rains.

MRS. WALKER LENDS GARDEN PLOTS TO MARRIED STUDENTS

Mrs. John Walker has made it possible for a number of married students to have garden plots this year by having a space just east of the trailer camp plowed and harrowed. Sections 42x20 feet have been staked off and aspiring farmers are already sowing crops. Those taking advantage of this agricultural opportunity are the Huffstetlers, Dilliners, Naundorfs, Youngs, Kribbs, and Setterfields.

May First Remains Day of Festivity

(Continued on last page)

Mawr College in Pennsylvania the festival is especially elaborate. A yoke of oxen pulls the Maypole upon campus, and then it is woven. Acts of Shakespeare and Robin Hood plays are presented.

Vassar College near Poughkeepsie, New York, holds field sports before the crowning of the queen. Many times the college has broken its record in the fence vault, high jumping, seventy-five yard dash, and the hop, step, and jump.

In California, spectators flock to see the folk games, dances, Grecian floral games, and chariot races at the State Normal School in San Jose.

So whether its a bonfire or the Wizard of Oz, it's still the same beautiful spring and nature will always mark the close of winter with an outbreak of new life and beauty.

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THE WEBB STUDIO

WRITERS' WORKSHOP

Mildred Orr and Nan Wooten read at Writers' Workshop Wednesday afternoon. Miss Orr read "And Still They Sing" and was criticised by Dorothy Vawter. Miss Wooten read three pieces of free verse, two of them on the same theme. Rebecca Ruth Walton criticised.

At the end of next week, "Chips", the annual workshop publication will go on sale at thirty-five cents per copy. Members of Workshop will sell the copies. This is the second volume of "Chips," the first of which came out last spring in answer to long-standing requests that workshop material might some way be made public. Usually containing ten pieces, five per semester, this one, because of a tie, contans eleven faculty-student productions.

SOPHOMORES RANK ABOVE NORM IN NATIONAL TESTS

Maryville College sophomores ranked several points above the normal on both contemporary affairs and English in the annual cooperative tests. These tests are taken yearly by the better colleges in the United States. Last year Maryville College's sophomores ranked even with the norm, a little above in contemporary affairs and a little below in English.

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VOLUME 33 MARYVILLE TENNESSEE MAY 8, 1948 NUMBER 32

ONE HUNDRED SENIORS GRADUATE WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

MOSBY, WEAVER HEAD '49 HIGHLAND ECHO

Staff Promotions Acknowledged By ECHO Committee

Ilda Mosby, rising senior from Massilon, Ohio, and Margaret Weaver, rising senior from Hendersonville, North Carolina, were recently elected editor and business manager of next year's HIGHLAND ECHO. Miss Weaver was chosen business manager at a meeting of the publications committee last Friday afternoon, April 30, at which time members of the editorial and business staffs were promoted.

The publications committee members voting include Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Elmira Bassett, Dr. Ralph T. Case, Dr. F. A. Griffitts, Mr. Ted Pratt, Professor E. R. Walker, Anna Sakaizawa, John Poland, Dorothy Vawter, and Lorraine Swift. Miss Sakaizawa and Poland represented the Student Council vote, while Miss Vawter and Miss Swift represented the editorial staff vote.

Miss Mosby, newly elected editor, was elected at a regular Monday night meeting of the editorial staff held May 3. Miss Sakaizawa and Dr. Griffitts cast the Student Council and publications committee votes, respectively. Each of the editorial staff members were allowed an assigned number of votes, distributed according to the constitution.

Miss Mosby is an English major and has served on the ECHO staff since her freshmen year. She was a member of the 1948 Chilhowean editoral staff. Miss Weaver, also an English major, joined the business staff last fall. She has been a library assistant since her freshmen year.

In addition to Miss Mosby, two other juniors were promoted to the senior level on the editorial staff. Leslie Webb and Ruth Ramsey will each serve as senior editors, while five sophomores were promoted as junior associate editors. The five include Craig Fisher, Barbara Wallin, Ruth Davis, Herb McCallum, and Duncan Bennett.

Jean Hunt, Mary Lyerly, Hazel Holm, Elenor Kramer, Donald Whelan, and Maynard Noble, all freshmen, were promoted as sophomore reporters.

Business staff promotions were made entirely from the freshmen class. The beginning business staff for next fall will consist of Anita Withers, Bob Holley, and Barbara Altfather.

YMCA

YMCA will hold installation service for the new officers and cabinet at the regular meeting, Sunday afternoon. The meeting will be held in Bartlett at 1:30.

Alumni Day Brings Reunions, Senior Reception, Dinner

Rev. Wu Yik-Wan Speaks At Banquet In Pearsons

Alumni Day will bring a reunion of old students on the Tuesday before Commencement to partake in the whirl of year end activities. Guests of honor this year will be the class of '98, gathering for its fifty year class reunion. Other special reunions will be the twenty-five year reunion of the class of 1923 and the ten year reunion of the class of 1938. Other classes, especially those near the above years, are making plans to attend.

From 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. they will meet, together with seniors, parents of students, the faculty and other guests, at the home of President and Mrs. Lloyd.

Alumni Dinner at 7:00

That evening at 7:00 p. m. the annual Alumni Dinner will be served in the dining hall. Tickets for the dinner will be available at the Alumni Office or the Information Table on campus. Seniors will be charged half-price on the $1.00 dinner tickets.

The speaker at the Alumni Dinner will be Rev. Wu Yik-Wan. A gradute of the Union Theological Seminary at Canton, China, he was a prominent minister in the Church of Christ in that country. From 1942 until 1946 he was executive secretary of the Qwantung Synod. Since then he has been in this country doing advanced study at Drew Seminary in New Jersey.

Important business will be carried out at the banquet in reference to the rebrganization of alumni chapters, and the Campus Development Campaign Fund.

Orr, Hoglan, House Lead Senior Chapel

Miss Mildred Orr, history major from Maryville, will read the class history at the annual senior chapel, Saturday, May 15, in Alumni Gymnasium.

Charles Hoglan, senior class presdent, announces the program to be as follows: scripture and prayer by Max House, solo by Peggy Howell, a special number by the woodwind ensemble, and the class history. Then the juniors will take over the senior chapel seats as indication of their new dignity. A closing prayer for the college and singing of the Alma Mater will conclude the program.

Seniors will be in cap and gown.

Stuart Saul Elected Pi Kappa Delta President

Stuart Saul was elected president of Pi Kappa Delta at the varsity and freshman debate banquet held last Monday, May 3. Other officers are vice-president, Ann Cook; secretary-treasurer, Peggy Cummings; and reporter, Carl Lindsay.

Katie Carpenter, Scott McClure, John Poland, Tom Stovall, Carroll Stegall, and Jim Torrey were initiated Monday night into Pi Kappa Delta membership.

In order to become a member one must be on the varsity debate squad and must enter at least five intercollegiate debates.

Scott McClure had charge of the banquet which was held at Chilhowee Inn where the initiation and election took place.

Three Recitals End Semester Music Program

Two Senior Recitals, Two Piano Recital Included

Two senior recitals, one Tuesday evening and one Wednesday evening and a two piano concert Friday night will bring to a close the Maryville College recitals for this semester. All of them will be held at the Chilhowee Club House.

May 11, Barbara Blair, contralto, accompanied by Janet Rich, will sing eleven numbers. For "Dover Beach," by Barber she will be accompanied by the College String Quartet. Marion Weiler will play eight solos, and a suite by Rachmaninoff wth Rella Anderson at the second piano.

On the evening of May 12, another senior recital will be presented with Dorothy Vawter, pianist, playing seven pieces, one of them being "Sonata in G Major" by Haydn. Rella Anderson, coloratura soprano, accompanied by Dan Winter will sing thirteen numbers, including opera selection by Donizetti, "La Fille du Regiment".

Two Piano Recital

A two piano recital will be featured May 14, some of the numbers being, "Sicilienne," by Bach-Maier; "Le Matin," by Chaminade; "Danse Negre," by Boyle; and "Grand Valse Caprice," by Englemann. Those participating will be Barbara Altfather and Mary Holly Webb, Ruth Nicholas and Juanita Johnson, Alexander Smith and John Sayre, Juanita Johnson and Dolores Young Lambert, Fred Sieber and Alice Archibald, Alexander Smith and John Watts, Ruth Helen Bird and Grace Ellen Cross, and Dorothy Crowson and Haydn White.

Executive Council Of Presbyterian Women To Visit

Group Will Hold Business Meetings

On May 12, 13, and 14 Maryville will be host to the Executive Committee of the National Council of Women's Organizations of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

The Committee consists of fifteen women from all sections of the United States. It represents approximately 350,000 Presbyterian women in societies of 7,000 local churches, 257 presbyteries, and 38 synods.

The president of the National Council is Mrs. John M. Irvine, of Pittsburgh. The Contact Secretary Miss Margaret Shannon of New York, who will be remembered from her presence at Commencement last year when she spoke at Vespers and was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Anuual Meeting Held

This year the Executive Committee decided to hold its annual meeting in the South, dividing the time between Warren Wilson College in North Carolina and Maryville College. The committee members will drive Wednesday afternoon from North Carolina through the Great Smoky Mountains National Park to Maryville.

Members of the Committee will stay at the President's House and at Mrs. Walker's on the campus and at several homes in the town and will take a number of meals at the College Dining Hall.

Business sessions will be held at the Guest House in the College Woods. On Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. a reception in their honor will be given by President and Mrs. Lloyd.

The Committee will attend Chapel Friday morning when an address will be given by Mrs. John M. Irvine, the president.

On Friday afternoon there will be a public meeting at Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, at which several members of the Committee will speak.

Directors Meet To Award Diplomas

The annual spring meeting of the directors of Maryville College will be held Wednesday, May 19, at 8:30 a. m. in Dr. E. W. Davis' classroom in Anderson Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to award degrees to graduating seniors and to attend to any other current college business. After this meeting, the directors will participate in the graduation exercises, marching with the faculty and graduating class.

The principal meeting of the directors is held annually in November, but the spring meeting is necessary to make the award of diplomas to the graduating class. Directors of the college are: Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, Dr. J. M. Broady, C. E. Cathey, Dr. E. E. Gabbard, Dr. R. D. LeCount, C. F. Leonard, R. J. McClellan, Thomas McCroskey, W. E. Minnis, Judge A. E. Mitchell, C. T. Murray, and Dr. J. G. Newman.

Rev. Robert L. Thomas Leads Vesper Service

The Rev. Robert L. Thomas will speak at the Vesper service Sunday night. The Rev. Mr. Thomas is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Oak Ridge.

Seniors Present Annual Music Hour Sunday at 4:00

Twelve senior music students will take part in the annual senior music hour Sunday, May 16, at 4:00 p. m. Marion Weiler will play the "Cat-Fugue in G. Minor" by Scarlatti. Rella Anderson, coloratura soprano, will song "Par le rang et par l'opulence" from "La Fille du Regiment" by Donizetti; Dan Winter will accompany her at the piano.

Dorothy Vawter, pianist, will play the Franck "Prelude and Chorale" and Barbara Blair, contralto, accompnied by Janet Rich will sing "Voce de donna" from "La Gioconda" by Ponchielli. Dorothy Crowson and Janet Rich, pianists, will play "Etude Op. 10, No. 3" by Chopin and "Intermezzo Op. 118, No. 6" by Brahms, respectively.

Betty Hall, lyric soprano, will be accompanied by Haydn White in singing "The Day Is No More" by Carpenter. "Poissons d'or" for piano by Debussy will be played by Rella Anderson. Margaret Howell, soprano, will sing "Ariette" by Vidal accompanied by Gloria Messamer.

Martha Barnwell, pianist, will conclude the program with the "Coronation Scene" from "Boris Godounoff" by Moussorgsky-Pattison; Miss Davies will accompany her at the second piano.

Rev. George Seel Speaks At May 16 Vesper Services

Rev. Edward George Seel, D. D., president of the Polytechnic University of Puerto Rico, will speak at Commencement Vespers on May 16.

Dr. Seel was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at Maryville on June 5, 1940. He was otherwise connected with the college in the capacity of instructor of German and French, and at that time his three children attended college here: David, ex '46, Elizabeth who graduated in 1940, and Bob who graduated in 1945.

Born near Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. Seel graduated from Grove City College in 1912 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1917 and received the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University in New York.

He was appointed a foreign missionary and served in Chile and Columbia. In 1935 Dr. Seel was placed in charge of all Presbyterian Missions in the latter country. Later he was appointed to his present position.

Dr. Seel has not announced his subject for the evening. The choir will render two anthems: "Nunc Dimittis" by Gretchaninoff and Lord Hosanna" (Advent Motet) by Schreck.

NOTICE

Refunds of the $10.00 deposits will be made at the close of school. Students rooming on the campus will get clearance tickets when keys are turned in at the dormitories, and all students will get tickets at the Book Store. These tickets must be presented at the Treasurer's Office in order to receive refunds.

Charges for laboratory breakage, lost keys and books, etc., will be deducted after which the balance will be refunded.

Office of the Treasurer.

Prizes and Honors Awarded Students In Chapel Monday

Group Includes Prizes From Several Departs.

Chapel service on Monday morning, a rarity at Maryville College, will be held on May 17 for the purpose of awarding honors and prizes for the '47-'48 term. The service will begin promptly at 8:00 a. m.

Prizes and honors to be conferred are:

The T. T. Alexander oratorical prize which is forty-eight dollars for first place and thirty-two dollars for runner-up position. Roger Cowan and Carroll Stegall are this year's winners.

The Alexander English prize, which is forty dollars this year. This is given to the student with the best four year record in English.

The Bates Bible prize—thirty-five dollars for first and twenty five and twenty dollars for second and third places, respectively. These prizes are awarded for proficiency in Bible.

The Economics prize given by the Bank of Maryville for the student with the most outstanding record in Economics for the year.

The Elizabeth Hillman Chemistry prize, awarded only to women for excellence in chemistry.

The Mathematics prize, given to the most outstanding and promising mathematics student of the junior or senior class.

The various Intramural Prizes
Women's Point System awards
Athletic letters
Choir pins for seniors
Recognition to Theta Alpha Phi members.

Names of most winners are not available yet, but will be made public as soon as they are determined.

Printers' Strike Delays Chilhowean

Chilhowean editor, Buffie Carver, has said that the cause for delay in delivery of the year books to be the two weeks' strike of engravers, and loss of material. The strike, which began just at the time when the annual was to meet its printing deadline, delayed the proceedings. Following this ,there was still more delay when some of the material became lost, and had to be done over and sent off again.

The year book is expected to arrive soon, however.

Daisy Chain, Choir, Faculty, Seniors In Procession

Exactly one-hundred seniors will march down the aisle to receive their diplomas a week from next Wednesday, May 19, and will soon be known as the alumni of the class of '48 along with the thirteen seniors who graduated last December. The commencement exercises will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium for the second successive year, due to the fire which destroyed Voorhees Chapel a little over a year ago.

The colorful Daisy Chain, made up of junior girls who carry a chain made of daisies, will lead the traditional processional of the Vesper Choir, faculty members, and students of the graduating class. The procession will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, executive secretary of the National Students Council of YMCA, will give the commencement address using the theme, "The New World We Face." Dr. Espy is a graduate of the University of Redlands in California and of Union Theological Seminary. He has studied and traveled extensively in Europe.

The Vesper Choir will sing "How Brightly Shines Our Morning Star" by Schumann and "Beautiful Saviour" by Christiansen.

For the first time Maryville is awarding Bachelor of Science degrees, a change brought about with the new curriculum. Of this year's graduting class forty-four are graduating with a B.S. degree, while sixty-nine are graduating with a B.A. degree.

DR. LLOYD GIVES BACCALAUREATE SERMON SUNDAY

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will deliver the annual Baccalaureate sermon to the 1948 graduating class Sunday, May 16. Dr. Lloyd will use as his subject "Who Are The Successful?"

It is a tradition of Maryville College for its president to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon.

May 18 Chapel Service Given By Dramatic, Musical Groups

"Trifles," a one act play written by Susan Glaspell, wil be presented in Chapel on Tuesday morning, May 18. It is under the direction of Carol Kennette, a sophomore from Plainfield, North Dakota. She is being assisted by Libby Kng. Those in the cast are Bob Watkins, Sheriff; Tish Plowman, Mrs. Hle; Wally Moore, Mr. Hale; Ella Mae Thompson, Mrs. Peters; and Bob Thompson, County Attorney. Pat Dennis is stage manager, and properties manager is Owida Newmn.

"MERCHANT OF VENICE," COMMENCEMENT PLAY PRESENTED IN TWO WEEKEND PERFORMANCES

The Merchant of Venice will be presented as the commencement play by Bainonian and Athenian Societies, May 15 and 17, in the Maryville High School Auditorium. Both performances will be presented at 8:00 p. m.

The play is under the direction of Miss Jessie May Wild, of the dramatic arts department of the college. This is Miss Wild's last producton at the college. She is assisted in the directing by Ruth Ellen Crews and Dr. E. R. Hunter.

This is the first Shakespearean play produced at Maryville for some time. **Hamlet** was given six years ago by Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatic fraternity.

A typical Shakespearean set will be used, which was designed by Miss Jean Almy. The costumes are typically Shakespearean, designed and made under the direction of Mildred Miller.

The principal leads are being played by Betty Seagraves as Portia, Jim Black as Shylock, Max House as Antonio, and Bill Starr as Bassanio.

Miss Seagraves is a sophomore from Milford, N. J. She was a majorette in the band during the past year and has appeared in several Experimental Theatre productions. Black is a junior from Baltimore, Md. He played the male lead in "Dear Ruth" which was presented last fall. House is a senior from Cato, N. Y. He also appeared in "The Man Who Came To Dinner" and several Experimental Theatre productions. Starr is a freshman from Baltimore, Md.

The supporting members of the cast are Milford Castrodale, Joe Poland, Julian Cresham, Roger Cowan, John Shew, Carroll Stegall, Bill Vogel, Dick Sprague, Arthur Haaf, Ben Paxton, Tom Eckert, LeGrande Orr, Craig Fisher, Ann Jenkins, Dot Holverson, and Dave Campbell.

The committee on publicity is headed by Katie Carpenter, who is assisted by Stuart Saul, Carolyn Kaye, Delbert Poling, Anna Stevens, and Carroll Stegall.

Other chairmen and their committees are Elsie Onifer, ticket committee; Becky Maddux, house committee; Tom Wheeler, program committee; Bud Engle, lighting; Marjorie Prall, make-up; Ruth Heaps, hand properties; and Beverly Muetzel, stage properties.

Bill Nish is house manager and Bob Watkins is stage manager.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 15

8:00 a. m.—Senior Class Chapel Service
8:15 p. m.—Commencement Play—"The Merchant of Venice"—Maryville High School Auditorium

SUNDAY, MAY 16

10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Service—Sermon by President Lloyd
4:00 p. m.—Senior Music Hour—Chilhowee Club House
7:00 p. m.—Commencement Vespers—Address by Edward George Seel, President, Polytechnic Institute of Puerto Rico

MONDAY, MAY 17

8:00 a.m.—Chapel Service—Distribution of Prizes
2:30 p. m.—Baseball Game—Maryville College vs the University of Tennessee—College Field
8:15 p. m.—Commencement Play—"The Merchant of Venice"—Maryville High School Auditorium

TUESDAY, MAY 18

8:00 a. m.—Chapel Service—Musical and Dramatic Program
3:5 p. m.—Reception for Alumni, Seniors, Parents of Students, Faculty, and Other Guests by President and Mrs. Lloyd at the President's House
7:00 p. m.—Annual Alumni Dinner—Pearson's Dining Hall

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

8:30 a. m.—Spring Meeting of the Directors of the College—Dr. Davis' Classroom, Anderson Hall
10:30 a. m.—Graduation Exercises—Address by R. H. Edwin Espy, Executive Secretary, National Student Council of the YMCA, New York

Unless otherwise indicated, all services are to be held in Alumni Gymnasium.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 33 Number 32

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SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1948

LIFTERS, GO FORTH

Somewhere in our memory a poem is vaguely placed, a poem which boils all the people in the world down to two groups. In these particular lines the writer insists that every person on the face of the earth is either a "lifter" or a "leaner."

Now we have no desire to expound upon the poetic abilties of this man or woman whose name we canont even recall. The theme, however, has popped in our mind more than once since we first read those frank words.

A week from next Wednesday one-hundred seniors will receive their college diplomas. The group, as the poet would say, is made up entirely of "lifters" and "leaners." To predict what per cent of each type is impossible, but we would venture to say that our class has as high a per cent of "lifters" as any could hope to possess.

Perhaps the classification is crude; perhaps it isn't, but what better send-off could seniors receive than the simple statement, "Lifters, go forth."

STUDENT COUNCIL

Eunice Billings was elected Secretary and Glenn Knecht treasurer at the combined meeting of Council last Wednesday. Both this year's retiring and next year's incoming members met together in Thaw 214.

Certain changes in Student-Faculty Senate were proposed by the steering committee. Revisions, which must be approved by the faculty Executive Committee, will come back to Council for approval and then be submitted to the student body next year.

Editor Buffie Carver presented the report to Council for the **1948 Chilhowean.** She suggested several changes for future editions of the yearbook: responsibility by the entire student body instead of the junior class alone (all class presidents, junior class officers, and the publications committee would nominate editor and business manager); selection by the editor of "try-outs" from lower classes; the editor, like future ECHO editors, a member of Council; a **Chilhowean** fund established so that anniversary or especially expensive issues might be financed. It was pointed out that a "try-out" system, similar to that of the ECHO would give experience to potential **Chilhowean** editors.

Rec Hall chairman Winnie Schaumburg told what might be expected of next year's Rec. Hall. Financial worries have plagued the committee, but careful spending of available funds promises to balance the meager budget. Green and ivory is to be the Rec Hall's interior color scheme, with a white exterior to match other frame structures on campus. Multi-color plastic furniture, sixteen tables, and several lounges served to run up the cost of furnishings. A radio-phonograph was suggested by Dean McClelland as use for the $100 gift to the Rec Hall by Mrs. John Walker. The money was to be used "for something which otherwise could not be bought." Miss Schaumburg reported that Coach Johnson had promised facilities for active games in Federal Gym across the street and croquet on the lawn. With the College pool open on its regular nights, the Rec Hall area should prove to be a very popular student center.

After consideing Rec Hall Chatterbox financial problems at great length, the Council decided to knock off for a picnic on May 7.

Much Echo About Nothing

Someone breathed, "This is the last one." Here we are gathered together, and about to part. Before we part, says the good gossip, there should be several matters settled, such as—

An explanation as to just why Miss Ware deemed it necessary to serve us onions last Tuesday night. If there is any disgusting element in school, it is that element in your date's breath which reeks of onions. We understand, however, that it conforms with a certain policy on physical contact which says——you know darn well what it says!

Every day in every way Herman the fish is getting fatter and fatter. He seems to be the sole resident of the fish pond, due to his introduction to the place by a fourth floor Pearsonite who had gone fishing. Herman has been reported dead twice; nevertheless, tadpoles, bread crumbs, and reasonable facsimile thereof continue to disappear when they come in contact with the pool, and, shall we say, possibly with Herman.

Why is Coach Johnson getting the golf greens in shape when it's so near the end of school? Perhaps we're wrong in assuming that that is the reason his gym class meets over there regularly. But if we aren't then it will be a nice place for somebody to play golf this summer.

Miss Grierson, the official shuterupper of the library, was somewhat flustered the other day when a stranger burst in the library and addressed her in loud "tones". "Didn't I see you in New York?" asked he or should we say "shouted" he. We haven't heard exactly what happened to the dear man.

Well, we're here. Exams are here. The "Merchants" here. And, before we realize it, we won't be here. So "good luck" to the seniors and "'til we meet again next year" to the rest.

TALK OF THE WEEK

DONALD REEVES



Violet Summerville Elected President Of French Club

Violet Summerville was elected president of the French Club at a dinner held last Monday night. Other officers are Bob Bird, vice president; Vendeda Huskey, secretary; Walt Pentz, treasurer; Bill Diehl and Margaret McClure, program chairmen.

The dinner was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Henry.

"M" CLUB TAKES WEEKEND TRIP

Members and neophytes of the "M" Club are spending the week end at the Smoky Mountain Hiking Club lodge near Greenbriar on the annual "M" Club hike under the direction of Mrs. V. M. Queener.

Initiation of new members, a Sunday morning worship service, and plenty of hiking in the mountains are on the schedule. The girls left campus at 1:00 p. m. this afternoon and will return Sunday night.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor and Folks:

Well, May Day is over! May we pause a moment from wiping the perspiration from our brows to thank everyone concerned with the production of "Over the Rainbow to OZ"—cast, crews, committees; Margie Newland deserves a special pat on the back for her masterful handling of the difficult position of stage manager. The pageant owed its success to the grand cooperation of all those involved, each of whom we'd like to thank personally, but 250 people and just one week leave us little time to do it.

Yours in OZ,
The Directors,
Bob Holley and Jimmy Dance

ALPHI SIG ELECTS PARVIN PRESIDENT

Charlie Parvin is the new president of Alpha Sigma. Glen Knecht is vice-president, Bernard Welch is secretary, Bob Kay is treasurer, Ben Gearhart is program secretary and Ed Pancoast is sergeant at arms. There will be no Saturday night meeting of Alph Sig but the society will join with Theta for a starlight hike Tuesday night.

Picnic Help

When roasting marshmallows or wieners, push your roasting fork through a paper plate to make a shield for your hands from the fire. —Selected

Will She See You Here on MOTHER'S DAY?

She may not have a picture of you—more likely, she does not have a recent picture of you. . . Bring her up-to-date with a beautifully framed portrait photograph, hand tinted.

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Congratulations CLASS OF '48

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

HERB'S— Half-acre

COMES THE TIME WHEN ole number 32 bobs up on the dateline of the HIGHLAND ECHO. Then it's time for this corner of ECHO sports to look back and see what's happened in the way of sports in the semester just past. First we'll start with the current sports.

BASEBALL

At this writing the Highlander baseballers are on the sad end of a three game losing streak—Tenn. Tech, Emory-Henry, and U. T. are the victors of the most recent contests. But five games remain on the schedule, including a trip to Emory-Henry and East. Tenn. State and then the commencement week game with U. T. Ten wins, six setbacks, and one tie are on the Scot tally sheet at present, but a reversal of their current trend would give them a very good standing by the season's end.

The record:

MC 7—Hitch's All-Stars	0	MC 15—L.M.U.	1
MC 8—Local C. I. O.	5	MC 10—Western Carolina	8
MC 2—Hiwassee	2	MC 55—Western Carolina	3
MC 4—Western Carolina	6	MC 3—Tennessee Tech	14
MC 5—Western Carolina	4	MC 8—Emory-Henry	9
MC 2—Hiwassee	6	MC —L. M. U. (rain)	
MC 7—Tennessee Tech	6	MC 2—University of Tenn	3
MC 6—East Tenn. State	2	MC ....—Emory-Henry	.....
MC 8—Wofford	7	MC ....—East Tenn. State	.....
MC 8—Newberry	0	MC ....—University of Tenn.	.....
MC 4—Erskine	8		

TENNIS

Today the Maryville raquetmasters were to end their 1948 outing. Three wins, seven losses and one to go make the court campaign seem disheartening. However, the group has been under Coach Johnson's hand for the first year. It started from scratch and is still youthful—that's enough to show it has promise. . . .and next season should find this group ripe for a better showing.

This is the bleak journal of tennis proceedings:

MC 4—Chattanooga	5	MC 6—Lincoln Memorial	3
MC 2—East Tenn. State	6	MC 5—Lincoln Memorial	4
MC 3—Tenn. Wesleyan	4	MC 2—East Tenn. State	7
MC 3—Milligan	6	MC 1—Chattanooga	6
MC 5—Tusculum	4	MC 3—Milligan	6
MC 2 Tusculum	3	MC ....—Tenn. Wesleyan	.....

TRACK

Judging a track team is like judging a race horse: you can't tell what its got until you see it run. Since this scribe, as well as the entire student body, hasn't seen the squad in a race this year, we venture no remark about the worthiness of the twelve men who have carried on in the cinderwork except to say, "it's well done considering the opportunities. . . . a pity that they couldn't have made a home showing."

WRESTLING

For 1948, Coach "J.D." Davis' g-r-rappling lads polished up the art in a season attended by much student interest. With a good turnout of both spectators and wrestling fledgings, the Maryville College team branched out with a "B" squad for two matches, sent four wrestlers to the finals of the Southern Invitational Tournament at Chattanooga, and wrestled a ten-match season for four wins, two ties, and four defeats. In the tournament, Palmer copped first place in the 175 class; Cameron, Callaway, and Merriman each took second places in their respective weights. The season:

MC 18—Chattanooga	11	MC 16—Knoxville Y ("B")	16
MC 12—Baylor Prep ("B")	18	MC 29—Western Carolina	5
MC 31—Knoxville "Y"	5	MC 5—Auburn	26
MC 17—Georgia Tech	17	MC 24—Western Carolina	5
MC 8—Applachian State	25	MC 10—Georgia Tech	17

BASKETBALL

Highlander basketball in the 1947-'48 season hits some new highs. Taking 13 victories in a 22 game season, the Scottes challenged the low and the mighty. Swapping heated battles with East Tennessee State, Carson-Newmn, Lincoln Memorial, Tennessee-Wesleyan, Oak Ridge Elks, and Emory-Henry, Coach Honaker's hoopmen bowed only to Lambuth, Western Kentucky State (That titan of nation-wide basketball competition), and bowled over Cumberland, Carbon-Carbide, Western Carolina, and Tusculum each time. Here's how it went:

MC 68—Carbon-Carbide	25	MC 76—Emory-Henry	50
MC 64—Carbon-Carbide	36	MC 82—East Tenn. State	85
MC 36—Lambuth College	49	MC 62—Tusculum	50
MC 45—Cumberland U.	24	MC 51—Tenn. Wesleyan	44
MC 37—W. Kentucky State	77	MC 62—Lincoln Memorial	57
MC 45—Western Carolina	39	MC 36—Carson-Newman	40
MC 63—Oak Ridge Elks	52	MC 52—Tenn. Wesleyan	53
MC 43—East Tenn. State	36	MC 56—Lincoln Memorial	79
MC 55—Oak Ridge Elks	58	MC 34—Carson-Newman	32
MC 49—Emory-Henry	53	MC 59—Western Carolina	53
MC 64—Tusculum	53	MC 54—Lambuth College	58

Echo Sports

SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY—Tennis with Tenn. Wesleyan, here

MONDAY—Baseball Trip to Emory-Henry, East Tennessee State

MONDAY WEEK—Baseball with U. T. here.

Highlanders Lose, 2-3, When UT Nine Score In Eleventh

University of Tennessee's twice-victorious nine added Maryville to its lessers when they sneaked an eleventh inning run in to win the game, 3-2, at Knoxville last Wednesday. The winning run for U.T. came in when a pitch-out by Honaker went wild.

Tennessee	AB	H	PO	A
Elliot, 3b	3	0	2	2
Littleford, cf	5	2	1	0
Graham, lf	4	0	0	0
Walther, 1b	5	1	12	0
Milner, ss	4	1	1	4
xBender, rf	1	0	3	0
Byrd, 2b	5	3	2	2
xxWorthington, c	1	0	3	1
Dean, p	5	0	9	4
xHill, rf (5)	2	0	0	0
xxHoward, c (4)	3	0	0	0
Total	38	7	33	13
Maryville	**AB**	**H**	**PO**	**A**
Neff, rf	5	1	4	1
Buckley, 3b	5	1	3	1
K. Berrong, 2b	5	0	3	1
Boring, ss	4	0	5	2
Hamil, cf	3	2	1	0
Reynolds, c	4	0	2	2
Pentz, lf	3	0	0	0
xxxThomas, 1b	3	0	5	0
xxL. Berrong, p	3	0	8	0
xxHonaker, p (9)	1	0	2	0
xxxBaldwin, cf	1	0	0	0
Total	37	4	33	7

Runs: Elliot—2, Milner; Boring, Hamil. **Errors:** Littleford, Walther, Milner, Byrd—3; Boring, Reynoids—4, Thomas—2. **Triple:** Milner. **First base on errors:** Littleford—2, Elliot, Milner; Boring. **Left on base:** Tennessee — 14, Maryville—4. **:Base on balls:** Dean —2; Berrong — 6, Honaker — 3. **Struck-out by:** Dean—9; Berrong—6, Honaker—2. **Winning pitcher:** Dean. **Losing pitcher:** Honaker.

Score by innings:

Tennessee	000	100	001	01—3
Maryville	020	000	000	00—2

Letters Awarded In Point System

Maryville girls' athletic letters and memberships in the "M" club were awarded Thursday after chapel. Large M's and sweaters (500 points) went to Faye Robinson, Janice Lindsay, Ruth Heaps, Margaret Rock, and Mae Merriwether.

Smaller M's and "M" Club membership (400 points) were earned by Ruth Rogers, Bea Siebold, Betty Jo Clemens, Peggy Sangster, Marion Henderson, Barbara Bertholf, Mimi Leake, Vera Lusk, and Margaret McNeill.

The Maryville monogram (300 points) was awarded to Lois Johnson, Katie Carpenter, Elsie Jean Cotton, Barbara Eggleston, Merle Henderson, Sue Althouse, Loretta Nunn, Martha Kincaid, Doris Vinton, Alice Davenport, Ruth Williams, Alberta Gates, Dean Bowman, Elaine Smith, and Gwen Greenlee.

E.-Henry Trims Scots, 9-8, In Battle At M. C.

Visiting Emory & Henry College narrowly edged out a 9-8 victory over Lombe Honaker's Highland nine last Saturday on the Maryville diamond.

Lillard started on the mound for the Scots, but was knocked out of the box in the first inning as was Rawley in the fourth. Fowler took over for the rest of the game, holding the visitors scoreless in the last five innings.

Emory & Henry	AB	H	PO	A
LaVanche, 2b	2	0	2	3
Anderson, rf	6	3	0	0
Droke, ss	4	0	0	7
Deel, cf	5	2	3	0
Oaks, 3b	3	2	1	2
Blankenship, 1b	4	0	12	0
Pippen, lf	5	3	0	0
xDeBusk, c	3	0	1	1
Taylor, p	4	0	7	1
xAllan, c (7)	1	0	1	0
Total	37	10	27	14
Maryville	**AB**	**H**	**PO**	**A**
xxBaldwin, rf	2	1	0	0
Buckley, 3b	3	1	0	2
K. Berrong, 2b	3	1	6	8
Boring, ss	5	1	1	3
Hamil, cf	4	2	0	0
Reynolds, c	5	1	2	0
Pentz, lf	4	0	4	0
Thomas, 1b	4	0	12	0
xLillard, p	0	0	0	0
xRowley, p (2)	1	0	0	0
xFowler, p (4)	3	1	2	3
xxNeff, rf	2	0	0	0
Total	34	8	27	16

Runs: LaVanche, Anderson, Oaks, Blankenship, Pippon—3, DeBuck, Taylor; Baldwin, Buckley, K. Berrong—2, Boring—2, Hamil, Pentz. **Home Runs:** Pippon. **Triple:** Anderson. **Double: Hamil. Earned runs:** Emory—3, Maryville—2. **Left on bases:** Emory—10, Maryville—9. **Errors:** LaVanche, Droke, Oaks —2; Neff, K. Berrong, Boring, Thomas. **Base on errors:** Deel, Anderson; Thomas. **Double play:** Buckley to K. Berrong to Thomas. **Walked by:** Taylor—8; Lillard—4, Rowley—5. **Struck-out by:** Taylor —7; Fowler—2. **Winning pitcher:** Taylor. **Losing ptcher:** Rowley.

Score by innings:

Emory & Henry	141	300	000—9
Marygville	302	010	002—8

NOTICE

Watch the dormitory bulletin boards for official results of Varsity Sports for the rest of the semester.

See the first fall issue for the names of lettermen.

MILLIGAN MASTERS SCOT NET TEAM, 6-3

Thursday on the Memorial courts, Milligan's Buffaloes trounced the Scot net team 6-3 in the next-to-last tennis match of the season.

The results: Robinette defeated Miles (6-3, 6-2), McCurry defeated Lawrence (6-1, 6-2), Archer defeated Uthlaut (6-3, 6-2), Anderson won by default over Walker, Williams defeated Dinges (6-4, 6-4) and Knecht defeated Shepard (6-4, 2-6, 6-3).

In the doubles, Robinette-McCurry defeated Anderson-Miles (6-0, 7-3), Archer-Walker defeated Lawrence-Dinges (6-4, 7-5), and Uthlaut-Waggoner defeated Williams-Shepard (6-3, 8-6).

Coach Johnson's racketeers played their final match of the season with Tennessee Wesleyan on the home courts this afternoon.

Highland Tennismen Drop Match With Chattanooga, 1-6

The Highlander tennismen dropped an away match, 1-6, Monday at Chattanooga. Chesley Anderson topped the Moc's Wilson for Maryville's only victory.

The results: V. Kelly defeated Miles (6-2, 6-0), C. Kelly defeated Lawrence (6-2, 6-1), Crutchfield defeated Uthlaut (6-3, 6-3), Anderson defeated Wilson (6-3, 6-2(, and Beene defeated Dinges (6-2, 6-4) in the singles.

Chattanooga took both doubles events, with V. Kelly-Crutchfield defeating Miles-Anderson (6-2, 6-0) and C. Kelly-Beene took Lawrence-Dinges (6-2, 2-6, 6-0).

1948 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 18 (Open)	
Sept. 25 Hiwassee	Home
Oct. 2 Middle Tennessee State	Home
Oct. 9 Sewanee (Univ. of the South)	Sewanee
Oct. 16 East Tennessee State	Johnson City
Oct. 23 Emory and Henry★	Home
Nov. 6 Tennessee Tech	Home
Nov. 13 Carson-Newman	Jefferson City
Nov. 20 (Open)	

★(Homecoming)

INTRAMURALS

BY DUNCAN BENNETT

CREAMERS WIN SOFTBALL TOURNEY

The slugging Creamers have bested the other ten teams in the Intramural Softball tournament with a percentage score of 1.000. Runners up were the Eight Balls and the Bats and Balls, tied for second place with a .777 average.

B and B-9, Smokers-3

The Bats and Balls beat the Smokers 9-3 in an extra game played Thursday afternoon on the Athletic Field.

B and B	012 051	9
Smokers	110 100	3

Crescents-9, Nine Balls-8

Crescents	221 020 11	9
Nine Balls	010 001 6x	8

Winning pitcher—Barnett; losing pitcher—Atchley.

Crescents-28, YMCA-17

The Crescents beat the YMCA without even a score book, 28-17. Barnett was the winning pitcher.

BOB Forfeit to Tenn Penns

The BOB's forfeited their last game of the season to the Tenn Penns because of ineligible players.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Creamers	9	0	1.000
B and B	7	2	.777
Eight Balls	7	2	.777
Screwballs	7	3	.700
Nine Balls	5	4	.555
Wizards	4	5	.444
Crescents	4	6	.400
Tenn Penns	3	5	.375
BOB	2	8	.200
YMCA	1	9	.100
Smokers	0	9	.000

There are the Echo results. They are not the official standings, which have not yet been compiled.

Twelve Maryville Thin-clads Participate In State Meet

Twelve Maryville trackmen left early this morning for Sewanee to enter the track meet of the 13th Annual meeting of the Tennessee Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference.

The Maryville entrants are as follows:

Mile—Gillette, Mabry

Two mile—Gillette, Mulford

Half-mile—Mabry, Kiger

Relays—Baird, English, Lambert, Robarts, Rahn, Thurston

Hurdles—Kay

High jump—Hargis

Sewanee Athletic Director Gordon M. Clark said this week in an Associated Press report that teams from the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, Southwestern, Maryville, Memphis State, Middle Tennessee State, East Tennessee State, University of Chattanooga, Milligan College, David Lipscomb, Tennessee Tech, and Sewanee have been invited to compete in the track and field meet today at the University of the South.

The best prospects for a Maryville man placing in this field of competition center around the two mile. Gillette paced out a 10:20.5 two mile time in practice this week and should make a showing today the meet.

Mabry and Gillette have a time of 4:51 each in the mile, and Mabry has improved during the past two weeks. John Baird has shown the most improvement in the relays. His running mates will probably be English, Thurston, and Lambert.

Hargis topped 5' 7" in the high jump Thursday on a cold afternoon.

The team left this morning at six accompanied by Coach "J.D" Davis and their manager, John Richardson.

LMU Bows 3-6 To Scots

The tennis team defeated LMU 6-3, Monday, April 26.

Singles

Miles (6-0, 6-0) vs. Mode

Lawrence vs Edds (6-1, 2-6, 6-4)

Uthlaut (6-4, 6-4) vs Frick

Knecht (2-6, 6-4, 6-0) vs Pearce

Dinges (6-2, 6-2) vs Collier

Waggoner (6-1, 6-3) vs Carr

Doubles

Miles-Anderson vs. Mode-Edds (6-1, 5-7, 6-3)

Waggoner-Uthlaut (8-6, 6-3) vs. Frick-Pearce

Dinges-Lawrence vs. Collier-Carr (7-5, 5-7, 6-3)

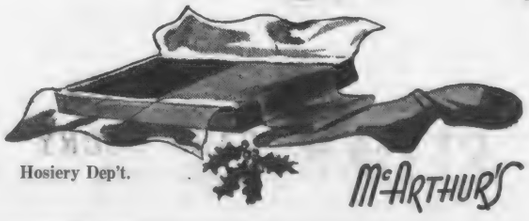
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GRADS GARNER, RICH TO BE MARRIED WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

Miss Janet Rich, '48, and Mr. Robert Garner, '48, are to be married Wednesday, May 19, at 5:00 p. m. at the First Methodist Church. Dr. E. E. Wiley will officite. Music will be provided by Miss Barbara Blair, '48, who will sing, and Miss Katherine Davies who will play.

Miss Eleanor Struble, '48, will be maid of honor and Miss Elaine Kern will be bridesmaid. Mr. Earl Garner, brother of the groom, will be best man and Mr. Marvin Mitchell, '48, and Mr. Ronald Easter, '48, are ushers.

The bride will wear a dress of white moire taffeta and the attendants dresses will be pink.

Miss Rich's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Rich and Mr. Garner is the son of Mrs. R. H. Garner and the late Mr. Garner. Both famlies live in Maryville.

Only relatives and friends of the bride and groom have been invited to the wedding.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club is inviting all German students to the open meeting to be held Monday, May 10, in the chemistry lecture room. The program will feature a motion picture dealing with the farmlife of the German people which is entitled "Bauernstand mit Kuenstlerhand."

ROBERT SEEL, JEAN ALMY WED MAY 19

Miss Jean Almy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Almy of Englewood, New Jersey, will become the bride of Mr. Robert Seel, Wednesday, May 19, at 2:30 p. m. Miss Almy receives her diploma on Wednesday morning.

The wedding ceremony will be solemnized at the Chilhowee Club house, with the fathers of the couple, Dr. Edward G. Seel and Dr. L. W. Almy, officiating. Dr. and Mrs. Seel are flying from Puerto Rico for the ceremony.

The bride will wear an ivory lace wedding gown which was her mother's, and will carry a colonial bouquet. Her maid-of-honor is Mary Bchelor, a former Maryville student, from Decatur, Georgia. Miss Katherine Carpenter, the bride's roommate, will be the bridesmaid. They will wear yellow formals and carry daisy colonial bouquets.

Mr. Shelvon Peterson, the honor is Mary Bachelor, a former groom's brother-in-law, from Newport News, Virginia, will be best man. Ushers will be Charlie Parvin of Bradenton, Florida, and Richard James Almy, the bride's brother, from Englewood, New Jersey.

McGARITY-THOMAS VOWS TO BE SAID ON GRADUATION DAY

Miss Lois Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Thomas of Russellville, Alabama, and Mr. Owen McGarity, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen McGarity of Croydon, Pennsylvania, will be married on graduation day, May 19, at 4:00 p. m. The ceremony will be held in New Providence Presbyterian Church with the Dr. Thomas Graham performing the ceremony.

Miss Thomas will wear a traditional white wedding gown.

Her matron-of-honor will be her sister, Mrs. Ed Steward of Decatur, Alabama. She will wear a blue formal.

Miss Alverta McGarity, sister of the groom, Miss Elsie Jean Cotton, and Miss Loretta Nunn, all students at Maryville College, will be her bridesmaids. They will wear yellow formals.

During the summer Mr. McGarity will serve churches in Ashemore, Illinois, where the couple wil make their home.

Workshop Elects Twelve Members

The Writers' Workshop elected twelve new members to next year's group, the twelve including nine sophomores and three juniors. Roger Cowan, Edwin Pancoast, Craig Fisher, Martha Kincaid, Duncan Bennett, Ben Paxton, Dorothy Holverson, and Fred Sieber make up the sophomore group, while Ilda Mosby, Jim Frost, and Margarette Andrews are the three juniors. The electees will be initiated on Monday, May 10.

At the last meeting, May 5, the five best pieces of the year were selected to be included in the next edition of "Chips," annual Writers' Workshop publication. "Mistah Patt" by Marian Pope, "Ladder to the Moon" by Tom Wheeler, "The Master's Touch" by Esther Cornelius, an untitled dialect story by Miss Elizabeth Jackson, and four poems by Anna Sakaizawa were the five pieces selected this year.

Miss Sakaizawa's four poems include "Music of the Heart," "The Master's Voice," "Loneliness," and "In the Temple," each of which were read at the last meeting. They were criticised by Dr. E. R. Hunter.

ABBOTT, SWIFT MARRIED TUESDAY; WILEY OFFICIATES

Miss Lorraine Swift, '48, and Mr. Paul Abbott, '50, will be married Tuesday, May 18, at 5:30 p. m. at the First Methodist Church. Dr. E. E. Wiley will officiate.

Maid of honor will be Miss Janet Wilson, ex '48. Miss Elsie Onifer and Miss Jean Cobb will be bridesmaids. Miss Martha Jane Abbott, sister of the groom, is to be the junior bridesmaid.

Kenneth Abbott, brother of the groom will be best man and ushers will be Charles Roberts, James Householder, and Darrell Brock.

Miss Swift is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Swift of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mr. Abbott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Abbott, 1024 W. Broadway, Maryville.

Miss Swift's dress will be of satin and lace with a fingertip veil.

Bill Houdeshel Elected Athenian President; Installation Tonight

Bill Houdeshel will be installed as president of Athenian at their installation service tonight. Other officers are as follows: vice-president, John Shew: secretary, Bob Wilson; treasurer, Charles Williams program chairman, Bob Larson. Honorary membership will be conferred on Mr. Howard Schwam, instructor in the Spanish department, at the same meeting.

Business Manager Says '49 Chilhoweans Will Go On Sale Early Next Fall

Preliminary plans for the 1949 **Chilhowean** are well under way, Joe Claud, newly elected manager announced. This year's May Day program was photographed and the pictures will be included in next year's annual, according to Dorothy Holverson, editor. Subscriptions for the yearbook will be open on the first day of school next fall.

VERA LUSK ELECTED BAINONIAN PREXY

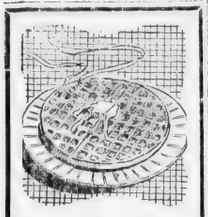
Vera Lusk, junior, was recently elected president of Bainonian, with Gwyn Williams serving in the capacity of vice-president. Other officers elected are Irma Jean Benedict, secretary, and Peggy Brooks, treasurer. Ruth Rogers and Barbara Schorling will be co-program chairmen, while Mary Wills and Dorothy Downey will be in charge of rush week. The installation will be held on Friday night.

WORKSHOP BEGINS WITH ENROLLMENT OF SEVENTY-TWO

Seventy-two have now registered and others are expected to enroll in the second teachers' workshop which started Saturday, May 1. Classes are being held every Friday and Saturday through May 3. Dr. David Briggs is director of the workshop.

In order to complete work before the beginning of summer schools, the third workshop starting June 1 will be completed by June 10. The enrollment is expected to reach about a hundred.

Many who have been taking these courses will attend summer school so that they can complete certification requirements or work towards a degree.



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George Sanders



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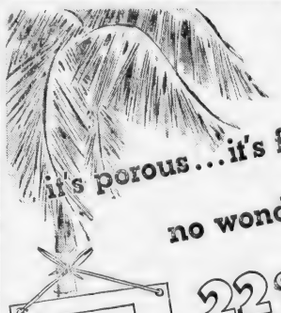
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LAST CALL

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THE STUDENT CENTER

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VOLUME 34 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE SEPTEMBER 4, 1948 Number 1

First Maryville Student Center Building Opens

Poland Announces Y. Store Hours

Maryville's first Student Center building, combining the old Rec Hall and Y Store facilities, opened last night at 8:00 p. m. in the new building on the West end of the Circle Drive. The new Center will be the focal point of student social activities.

Full-Time Director

Mrs. Carmen Marquis has been appointed as full-time director. She will serve on the committee for determining the policies and for the control and maintenance of the Center. In addition to the director, the committee is composed of the Dean of Students, the Dean of Women, the presidents of YM and YW, and the Student Council, and the campus Social chairman.

The building was constructed last semester from army surplus materials and has been furnished by the building funds of the YM CA and the YWCA. There is an open fireplace, couches, chairs, ping pong equipment, and small tables and chairs for games and the serving of the Y Store.

Y Store Schedule

The Y Store is located along one side of the building with a serving counter which can be opened for use. John Poland, manager, has announced the following hours during which it will be opened:

9:00-10:00 a. m.
12:30- 1:20 p. m.
3:00- 5:30 p. m.
6:30- 7:15 p. m.
9:30-10:15 p. m.

The store will be open to all students during the 9:30 evening period instead of having separate periods for men and women.

Additions To Stock

Coffee, donuts, milkshakes, and sandwiches have been added to the stock of previous years. Assistants this year are Janice Lindsay, Joe Poland, Mae Merriwether, Bill Chalker, Lauri Dale, and Ruth Heaps.

PARISH CONTINUES SERVICE PROGRAMS

Parish Project will continue its program of serving the community in the vicinity of Maryville.

The program will include work in Sunday Schools, teaching Bible classes to groups in public school, supervising young people's societies, and the leadership of character building activity groups for boys and girls.

Students working on the project are enrolled in Bible courses 251, 252, 341, and 342. The project is sponsored and supported by the Board of National Missions, the Board of Christian Education, Maryville College, and the New Providence Presbyterian Church of Maryville. Dr. R. T. Case directs the program.

DR. HUNTER LEADS VESPERS SUNDAY

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter has chosen "Thou Shalt" as the theme for his sermon at the first vesper service tomorrow evening at seven p. m. in Thaw Hall. The a cappella choir will make its first appearance of the year at this time. Dr. Hunter is Dean of Curriculum and Chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature.

YM, YW HOLD FIRST MEETING SUNDAY

The YMCA and YWCA will hold a joint meeting Sunday afternoon in the library. Margaret Rock, president of YWCA, and Bill Nish, president of YMCA, will speak briefly on the theme "Builders With God." All students are cordially invited to attend this meeting which formally opens the Y programs for this year.

Bainonian Tea Opens Rush Week

"South of the Border" has been chosen as the theme for the Bainonian Rush Week, September 6-11 .The first major event is a tea in Bainonian Hall Wednesday, September 8 from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. All new girls on campus are invited as guests of Bainonian.

The formal opening of the Bainonians and their brother society, the Athenians, will climax the week of activities. This program is planned for the pleasure of the new girls on Saturday, September 11 at 8 p. m. Mary Wills and Dot Downey are co-chairmen for the week and are assisted by all the active members of the two societies.

Registration, Tests, Student Mixer Fill Week's Activity

Annual Convocation was held in the Alumni Gym on Friday, September 3, at 8:00 a. m. Dr. Frank D. McClellend, dean of students, gave the invocation and address. Announcements and the prayer were given by Dr. E. R. Hunter, dean of curriculum. Students met classes according to schedule beginning Friday, Sept. 3.

Registration procedure for new students began Tuesday, August 31, at 4:00 p. m., when all new students met in the Alumni gym for explanations and announcements. This was followed by the English Placement Tests and the counseling program for all freshmen.

Old Students Register

Returning students who filed schedule cards at sping registration began registering with the new students, in Thaw Hall, Wednesday, September 1. The first meal for old students was served Wednesday at noon. The annual Student Mixer, sponsored by Student Council, was held on the steps of Thaw at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday evening. Master of ceremonies Roger Cowan, new Social chairman, was assisted by Jim Black, president of Student Council, and Bill Nish, president of Y. M.C.A. Following a short program, stuednts from each section presented skits.

Thursday, September 2, the first chapel service was held in Alumni Gym for announcements and a welcome to new and old students. Registration of students continued with schedule changes being arpproved by the personnel office. Before, schedule changes were not taken care of until regular registration had closed. The Scholastic Aptitude test for all new students and the reading placement test for freshmen were given on Thursday. In the evening at 8:00 p. m., the Y. M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. freshman frolics were held with the "big" brothers and sisters entertaining their "little" brothers and sisters.

Dave Gulick, '47 Grad Killed In Auto Accident

Dave Gulick, '47 was killed on June 6, 1948 in an automobile accident. The wreck occurred while Dave was driving to his home in West Palm Beach, Fla. from Temple Medical School Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where he had just completed his first year as a medical student.

The funeral was held in Haddonfield, New Jersey.

STAFF MEETING

The Editorial staff of the ECHO will meet Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the office.

Library Receives Memorial Books

Several memorial books in memory of former teachers and friends of the college have been placed in the library during the summer.

A book on Albert Sweitzer by Scaver was given by Mrs. H. C. Wright and Miss Nathalia Wright in memory of Mrs. Helen Crowder Muir, who taught in the Home Economics Department. Another book given in memory of Mrs. Muir was "A Treasury of American Folklore" by Botkin. The book was given by neighbors and friends of Mrs. Muir.

Books Honor Miss Jewell

Three books have been placed in the library in memory of Miss Almira Jewell, who taught in the History Department for several years. "Civilization of Trial" by Toymbee and a set of books, "The Memoirs of Cordell Hull", were given by neighbors. "The Beauty of the Purple" by Davis was given in her memory by Miss Mary Keller, a former teacher in the Education Department.

A book, "On Active Service in Peace and War" by Henry L. Stimson was given in memory of Mr. Henry by neighbors.

Professors Donate Books

Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz of the Home Economics Department placed two books, "Ann Karinina" by Tolstoi and "Remembrance of Things Past" in the library during the summer.

Mrs. Susan Black has donated approximately 100 volumes from her personal library during the past year. These books included additions of the classics and many volumes of current interest.

Faculty, Students Meet Tonight At Annual Reception

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the annual formal faculty reception will be held in the library of Thaw Hall. All students, old and new, and students' wives are invited to meet and renew acquaintances with members of the faculty.

The reception line will be headed by the president of YWCA, Margaret Rock; the YMCA, Bill Nish; the Student Council president, Jim Black; and the Women's Student Government Association, Barbara Eggleston. The students will then be introduced to faculty members.

Although the tea begins at 8, students may call any time between 8 and 10 o'clock. Light refreshments will be served.

Claud Accepts Yearbook Money

Joe Claud, business manager for the **1949 Chilhowean**, is now accepting payments. The total subscription of $4.50 may be paid or reservations made by down payments, full payment to be completed later.

Dorothy Holverson, editor, announces a change in the editorial staff. Marian McBride, junior from Arcadia, California, will replace Martha McClure who did not return this year. Miss Holverson reports that summer plans for the yearbook went well and prospects for it are good.

WSGA Sets Floor Chairman Elections

WSGA elections for floor chairmen in the dorimtories will be held next week. Barbara Eggleston, WSGA chairman and house chairman of Pearsons, met Friday with Brooks Maddux and Betty Rock, house chairmen of Memorial and Baldwin Halls, to appoint nominating committees.

Nominations will be posted on dorm bulletin boards. WSGA coordinates women's activities in the dormitories and is responsible for the administration of Senior Privileges.

Students To Vote On Senate Article In Constitution

The following amendment to the Student Body Constitution will be voted upon at the first student body meeting occurring at least one week from today. This amendment was approved by Executive Council of the Faculty and the Student Council near the and of last semester. Until it is accepted by the students, a temporary committee will function.

Article on Student-Faculty Senate

Section I.—Membership

The Student-Faculty Senate shall be composed of (a) eight members of the Student Council: President of the Council, W. S. G. A. chairman, M.S.O. chairman, Social chairman, and four other Council representatives, and (b) eight faculty members and the President of the College.

Section II.—Election

(a) Four council representatives, one from the six Council carry-overs of the preceding year, shall be elected by the Council from their number at the first regular meeting of the fall semester. The faculty members shall be appointed by the President at the first regular meeting of the semester.

(b) The President of the College shall serve as chairman of the Senate; the Senate shall elect a vice-chairman and a secretary. The vice-chairman shall serve in the absence of the chairman, retaining his power to vote.

Section III.—Meetings

Senate shall meet at regular times as it may decide, but at least twice a month after its election.

Section IV. Quorum.

A quorum for the transaction of all business shall consist of at least five students and five faculty members.

Section V.—Duties

It shall be the privilege of the Senate: (a) to consider all matters pertaining to the good of the College and of the Student Body; and (b) to recommend from time to time for consideration by the Executive Council of the Faculty and the Student Council such regulations and such changes as may be deemed wise and necessary.

Bernard-Lanfear Wed In Pittsburgh

Miss Mary Vivian Lanfear, dauhgter of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Lanfear of Pittsburgh, became the bride of Mr. David E. Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Bernard of Sandwich, Ill. in the Bellefield Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, August 21. Mrs. Bernard was formerly an instructor in the college music department and Mr. Bernard was an instructor in the art department. After a motor trip in Canada the couple will go to Iowa University where Mr. Bernard will continue work toward his Master's degree.

Miss Alice Archibald and Miss Thelma Nelson, both of whom are instructors in the music department, were members of the bridal party.

STUDENT VOLS

Student Vols' theme, **Youth for Christ**, will be presented at the meeting Sunday evening in Bartlett auditorium after Vespers. The new officers will speak briefly.

The Student Volunteer group is for all those interested in foreign missions as well as those who intend to work in the foreign field. All students interested are invited to attend.

CLUB NOTICE

All information for ECHO write-ups of clubs and organizations should be in the office by 8:00 p. m. on Wednesday evenings.

Faculty, Staff Appointments Include Center Director, Housemother

MSO Meets To Fill Council Vacancies

The Men's Student Organization will meet for the first time this year on Wednesday, September 15, after Chapel. The purpose of the session is to nominate representatives to fill vacancies on the organization's Coordinating Council. Council vacancies were caused by graduation and transfers of students.

Three groups are represented on the Council. They are on-campus transients, off-campus transients (freshman men for whom there was no space in the dormitories), and off-campus non-transients (town students).

Carrying through recommendations made last semester, the MSO was instrumental in bringing about improvements in Carnegie Hall. Of special note are new mirrors, which have already been ordered and shipped. The delay in installing them was caused by the manufacturer's mistakenly shipping them elsewhere.

The Council will continue to work with Dr. McClelland and other college officials for further improvements in conditions and buildings, according to Henry Callaway, chairman of the group. He added his confidence that students would appreciate the improvements and would take care of them.

Campus Buildings Repainted; Floors Sanded, Finished

Activities on the campus during the summer included an extensive schedule of building repair, reconditioning, and completion.

Carnegie, Pearsons, and the book store building received repaint jobs on the outside trims. Almost every building on campus was at least partially repainted on the inside. In Carnegie, fifty student rooms, all bathrooms, all stairways, and the second and fourth floor halls have been painted.

The first floor hall and all bathrooms were painted in Baldwin, while eighteen rooms were either papered or painted. Pearsons lobby, all bathrooms, second and third floor halls, and about twenty-five student rooms were painted.

Painting in Memorial Hall included all bathroms, halls, and a dozen rooms. Anderson had several offices and halls painted; Fayerweather's Home Ec kitchen and Bartlett auditorium were painted; the Home Management House in Thaw's annex has been redecorated; and the Dairy Farm buildings and fences bear a new coat of paint.

College Summer Program

A new hardwood floor has replaced the worn boards on Carnegie's second floor, while the first floor halls and lobby were refinished. New furniture for the lobby and necessary replacement of stair treads completed the men's dorms' reconditioning.

The lower floors in most other campus buildings have also been refinished. The chemistry laboratory tables in the science building were sanded and finished, while a coat of paint was applied to the dressing room floors in Bartlett.

Three kinds of activities make up the summer program on the campus each year: (1) the administrative and enrollment processes are as active as during the college term and all offices except that of the Dean of Curriculum are open; (2) painting and repairing begin at commencement and are continued until the opening of school with full maintenance staff and a crew of six painters and six extra workers; (3) church conferences are held during the first half of the summer.

Vesper Choir Begin Try-Outs Monday In YWCA Rooms

Seashore Musical Tests Required of New Member

Try-outs for the vesper choir will begin in the YWCA Rooms Monday at 7:00 p. m. for new sopranos, 7:45 for old sopranos, 8:30 p. m. for new altos, and 9:00 for old altos. Tuesday at 7:00 p. m. all new tenors will meet; old tenors at 7:45, new basses will try out at 8:30, and basses at 9:00 p. m. All new members of the choir will be required to take the Seashore Musical Aptitude Test. The time and place of this testing will be announced.

Choir Traditions

The Maryville College a cappella choir is an organization with many traditional duties. Besides the weekly participation in the college vesper services they participate in two Easter Sunday programs, the Good Friday program, Founder's Day program, THE MESSIAH, February Meetings, the Baccalaureate service, Graduation, the Town Choir Festival, and several concert appearances in the fall and spring.

Rehearsal Attendance Required

The choir has five regularly scheduled rehearsal periods and may be called for extra rehearsals from time to time. Attendance is required at all rehearsals and at all public appearances. The personnel office recognizes the choir as a regular course and membership once obtained may not be withdrawn. Any people who are re-chosen for membership after one year's participation will receive one-half credit for each semester thereafter.

Several social functions are planned each year for the choir and the year's work is usually climaxed by a concert tour.

Try-outs for both old and new members are conducted for one section at a time. Voices are matched and re-matched in order to obtain the finest blending of voices possible.

Dr. Lloyd Attends World Church Talks

President Ralph W. Lloyd, who has been absent from Maryville since August 3, is attending the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam, Holland. This Council is composed of representatives from all leading Christian churches throughout the world except the Roman Catholic and the Southern Baptist.

The World Council of Churches convention opened August 22 and concludes September 4. Dr. Lloyd plans to leave Amsterdam September 5 and will arrive back in Maryville about September 10.

The president attended a conference of Allied Churches throughout the World holding the Presbyterian System of Government prior to his attendance at the World Council of Churches. The Presbyterian conference was in Geneva, Switzerland, and lasted from August 11 to August 18.

FIRST TOWN NITE EXCLUDES FROSH

Town Nite will be held Tuesday, September 7, for all old students, with regular rules in effect. Freshmen do not have the privilege since they have not yet received a full explanation of the regulations. There will be a program on campus for freshmen.

Town Nite has existed for five years and is the result of a project of the student body in cooperation with the faculty. Town Nite was established in order that the students might have a night to go to town. The students shoulder the responsibility of carrying out the provisions of the proposal and obeying all its rules and regulations.

Six Departments, Library, Offices, Receive Additions

Twenty new appointments to the faculty and staff have been announced by the president's office.

Arthur David Ainsworth, B.A., M.A., of Albany, New York, Instructor of Political Science. Mr. Ainsworth received his B.A. degree from New York State Teachers College and his M.A. from Cornell University. He will serve for one year in the absence of Mr. A. F. Pieper, who has a leave of absence to do graduate study at the University of Tennessee.

Bernice Cathcart Blair, B.A., M. Mus., of Maryville, Instructor in Music. Mrs. Blair received her bachelor's degree from Maryville College and her master's from the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago. She will teach voice.

Carolyn L. Blair, B.A., M.A., of Leeds, Alabama, Assistant Professor of English. Miss Blair holds her bachelor's degree from Alabama College and her master's degree from the University of Tennessee. Her teaching experience has been in high school in Alabama and in the University of Tennessee.

Paul Joel Cooper, B.A., M.A., of Appalachia, Virginia, Assistant Professor of French. Mr. Cooper graduated from Maryville College in 1943 and received his master's degree from Columbia University in 1945. He has done additional work at Columbia toward his doctorate. Mrs. Cooper, the former Carolyn Eberhardt, is also a Maryville College graduate. Mr. Cooper is taking the position made vacant by the resignation of Miss Ruth Cowdrick, who has accepted a position at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

Lenora M. Courtney, B.A., M. A., of Kansas City, Missouri, Instructor in Drama and Speech. Mrs. Courtney has received her education at Columbia University, Horner Institute of Fine Arts, University of Missouri, and the University of Kansas City. She has taught at Horner Institute of Fine Arts and the Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, and has had varied experience as a director of plays and pageants.

Charlotte Buel Johnson, B.A. of New Rochelle, New York, Instructor in Art. Miss Johnson is a graduates of Barnard College and has done graduate work at the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University.

Kathryn C. Kolter, of Rockford, Ohio, housemother in Carnegie Hall. This is a position created this year in which Mrs. Kolter as housemother will be an assistant to Mr. McCurry, the proctor of the dormitory. She is the mother of five sons, two of whom were in Maryville College last year.

Howard O .Long, B.A., M.S., of Friendsville, Tennessee, Assistant Professor in the Social Sciences. Mr. Long graduated from Maryville College in 1943 and served in the armed forces from then until the end of the war. He received his master's degree at the University of Tennessee in 1946, and has done work toward his doctor's degree at George Peabody College, Nashville.

Carmen Park Marquis, B.A., of Nashville, Tennessee, Director of the Student Center. Mrs. Marquis is a graduate of Maryville College and has done graduate work at Biblical Seminary in New York. She taught at the College for three years before her marriage to Rollin H. Marquis, also a Maryville graduate, who died in 1945.

Mary Miles, B.A., of Maryville, Tennessee, Assistant in the Library. Miss Miles is a graduate of Maryville College and has done graduate work at Biblical Seminary in New York, George Peabody College, Nashville, and the Jaapnese School of Language and

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1948

MC'S SPIRIT STILL THE SAME

Maryville's traditional "spirit" has welcomed the freshmen and re-welcomed the old students. There's always a lot of comment on just how much of that spirit is to be found on campus. Each year we hear that it's not as good as it used to be. After thinking back over the last few years, and each successive set of complaints, we find that, for all of them, Maryville still has something that makes it different and brings us back each year. In a smaller college everyone feels free to speak to everyone else. In a smallr college everyone feels free to speak to everyone else. Freshmen don't need to worry about unjust initiations, or of being left out of the fun and work of campus activities. There's plenty for everyone to do, and the chance to do it. So here's to another year of work and pleasure at Maryville.

STUDENT CENTER MARKS PROGRESS

Old students attended the Student Center opening with a feeling of accomplishment. Three years ago, when the present senior class entered, there was no Student Center, no WSGA, no MSO, and no Senior Privileges.

The old Rec Hall in Bartlett served its purpose only until the return of the student body to normal size from its war-time enrollment. Women's dorm lights went out at ten-thirty and there were no light cuts. Rooms were inspected by dorm heads. During study hours, quiet was maintained by the matrons. Seniors had no more privileges than under classmen. WSGA helped there.

Last year, MSO gave the fellows (including those off-campus)their first representation as a group. Now, social dancing will be permitted.

The students petitioned and worked hard for these privileges, and if we want to make them work, it's up to us to see that the provisions controlling them are enforced. The Student Center can function only so long as its building and equipment are cared for properly. Let's all remember the rest of the student body when we take advantage of its facilities and the privileges which we have.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council will conduct a Student Body meeting in the near future to vote on the Senate amendment to the constitution. In the past, a large number of students have left the gym and not attended these meetings. The result has been confusion because those students were not aware of the business transacted. If Student Council is to function properly, all students must attend these meetings. If possible, student body meetings will be regularly scheduled just as those of other organizations.

The present Council set-up gives a more complete cross-representation than ever before. The president was elected by the entire student group for the first time, at Spring elections. WSGA, MSO, YMCA and YWCA presidents, the campus social chairman, the Athletic Association president, the four class presidents, and the ECHO editor were all added to the Council under the new constitution. This gives the major groups a direct voice in Council and will help to coordinate their activities.

Much Echo About Nothing

"Oh come will you waltz with me. . . . . ."

That Dr. Lloyd would be away we could guess, that some of the faculty couldn't take us any longer and would have to be replaced by new straw bosses we suspected, that the buildings would be all dolled up with paint we had dreamed, but dancing socially—much less any other way!

* * * * *

POET'S NOOK

Oh, don't you remeber sweet Alice, Ben Bolt?
Sweet Alice, whose hair was so green?
It used to be brown till she took it all down
And washed it in Rinso and Drene.

What! Don't you remember sweet Alice, Was Bolt?
Sweet Alice, whose hair was so blue?
It used to be red, till she fell over dead
After washing it freshly with glue.

—POET SNOOK

* * * * *

Any Similarity . . . ..

Paul Yambert and Tubby Callaway's brother disappeared into the wilds of the Maine-to-Points-South Appalachian Trail this summer.e Th ir exploits, reputed to be thru areas unsetfootupon previously by human MC students, replaced the weather report on several smaller radio stations. The Maryville press featured the tour under "Of Feminine Interest."

Meanwhile, Jim McKee, Jim Lester, Bill Chalker and Tubby himself, dropped down to Coral Gables, Fla. ,to confer with Bob Larson. Society columns please copy.

Fred Waggoner is fishing again in Michigan. 'Tain't fair!

Mr. Erwin, the only Ralph who was present for the opening of school, may still be puzzled over the water buffalo some freshman girls were looking for in Anderson's new water fountain. They're the same type of animal as the seal in the college pool.

* * * * *

Two

Esther Cornelius, '48, and Bill Swenson, '49, on June 30, in Pittsburgh. Esther, by the way, is now Special Studies Assistant in the Library. She is replacing Mrs. Kennedy.

Shirley Oshana, '48, and Bill Carter, '49, on une 5, in Philadelphia.

Dorothy Lehman, '45, and Calvin Leonard III, on May 22.

Other recent marriages included Becky Walton and Julian Gresham, Muriel Headrick and Glen Smith, Bob Garner and Janet Rich, Eunice Billings and Ed Pancoast, Emily Leedy and Noble Pribble, Mary Davis and Henry Heaps, Jean Blanchard and Don Lehman, Sarah Jo Kiger and Carl Wilson, and Jessie Lou Brunson and Lloyd Anderson.

* * * * *

New

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Naundorf—ex'49, first child, named Geryll, on June 19, 1948.

To Reverend and Mrs. Robert G. Schwanebeck (she was Judy Turk, a '47 graduate), their first, named aCtherine Louise, on July 20, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Engel, both '48, a son, named Scott Lewis, on July 25, 1948.

Woo

Brick Brahms and Ellen Collins engaged; Alan Rock and Jean Cobb, same.

* * * * *

Poet's Nook Annex

Fond mem'ries return of our Alice, Ben Bolt—
Dear Alice whose hair was so gold;
Repeated shampoos, with old bottles of booze
Have left our poor Alice quite bald.

Highly Irregular

The following irregular verbs are conjugated in the form: "I am firm; you are obstinate; he is a pig-headed fool."

I am sparkling; you are unusually talkative; he is drunk.

I am beautiful; you have quite good features; she isn't bad-looking, if you like that type.

I am an epicure; you are a gourmand; he has both feet in the trough.

I have the New Look; you have let down your hem; she has had that dress since 1934.

The comparison of the word **perfume**: I have about me something of the subtle, haunting, mysterious fragrance of the Orient; you rather overdo it, dear; she stinks.

—Altered from the **Reader's Digest**, which adapted them from **Time**, where they were quoted from the London **New Statesman and Nation**.

* * * * *

Finale

"Will you walk a little faster?"
Said the whiting to the snail;
"There's a porpoise close behind me,
And he's treading on my repertoire."

—D.W.

TALK OF THE WEEK

DONALD REEVES



Music Department Adds New Records To Library

Works of twelve composers have been added to the record library in the music department. The records in this library are available to the general student body through the facilities of the Disc Club. Students in the music department will be using the record library throughout the year.

The new records include "Goldberg Variations", Bach; Six Intermezzi, Two Rhapsodies, and the Concerto in D by Brahms; "Lenore Overture No. 33", Beethoven; Mozart's "Quartet No. 15"; and Haydn's "Quartet No. 30." Also newly purchased are Franck's D minor Symphony, Dvorak's "New World Symphony", two songs by Schubert, and Debussy's "Preludes," Books I and II.

New records from the later composers include Copland's "Appalachian Spring", Stravensky's "Rites of Spring", and Harris' "Symphony No. 3."

Other records are the Columbia History of Music, Vols. I, III and V and a series on the instruments of the orchestra.

Mrs. Queener Announces Women's Intramurals

The sports program for sophomore girls the fall semester will be on the same idea as point system. The intramural program will include competitive and individual sports but will not be carried out to as great a length as point system sports. Two sections will meet Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30 and from 4:30 to 5:30. The first meetings of the two sections will be held Monday, September 6, in the Intramural gymnasium.

Four sections of freshmen girls' gym classes will also meet in the Intramural gymnasium. The freshman program will include sports, health lectures, calisthenics, and square dancing.

Mrs. Verton M. Queener will direct the sports activities of the freshmen and sophomores. She will be assisted by Alverta Gates.

Theta Alpha Phi Plans Dramatic Productions

Theta Alpha Phi members have been reading plays during the summer in preparation for their first production. With the help of Miss Lenora M. Courtney, new Dramatic Arts instructor, they will select the play which will be given later this semester.

Drama Depart. Moves To Former Chatterbox

Dramatic Art classes will be held in the Chatterbox, which previously was the Y store. It has been repainted and a stage built in one end. The Y Store is now a part of the new Student Center.

IRC

International Relations Club will begin its membership campaign Monday, September 6. There will be sign-up tables on campus. Membership is available to all students interested in international affairs.

THETA

Theta will have a business meeting this evening at 6:15 p. m. in Theta Hall. Rush week will be September 13 through September 18.

GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP

The Gospel Fellowship Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 7:00 p. m. in the YW roms. Glenn Knecht will be the speaker, and special music will be given. All are invited.

Intramural Changes

Under the new intramural system to be inaugurated at Maryville College this year, only the freshmen and sophomore men will be required to "take" supervised intramural activities.

Upperclassmen will be privileged to form independent teams for their exercise. Various campus organizations are now sponsoring intramural squads.

Additional details of the new intramural year will be printed in next week's ECHO.

"Papa," said the doting mother, 'Robert's teacher says he ought to have an encyclopedia.'

"Encyclopedia, my eye," grumbled the father. "Let him walk to school like I did."

Women are so generous—they just love giving one another away. —Highland Echo.

I've never been dated,
I've never been kissed,
They said if I waited
No man could resist
The lure of a pure and innocent miss.
The trouble is this . . . .
I'm fifty.

Freshmen Discussion Schedule Posted Today

Room assignments for the freshman discussion program were posted today on the bulletin boards in Thaw and Anderson Halls.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday
September 6-7

Robert Young
Maureen O'Hara

"Sitting Pretty"

Wednesday-Thursday
September 8-9

Paulette Goddard

"Hazard"

Come In and Try our Delicious Food

Sandwiches and Regular Meals

Hotel Fort Craig Coffee Shop

Welcome Students

Old and New

Come in and see our New Selection of the

Latest Fall Styles

Register and Farmer

THE STORE OF FAMOUS BRANDS

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

MEN'S WEAR

Fountain Delights





Visit our fountain and try our delicious sodas, sundaes, malted milks.

We have sandwiches of all kinds

Welcome To Maryville

PARK DRUG STORE



time for School again!

We Welcome You All

BLOUNT NATIONAL BANK

Sports Echoes

1948-49 With Maryville Athletics

The trouble with success, observed the noted composer Irving Berlin, is that, once successful, one must continue to be a success. This, it seems, is the situation confronting Maryville College Athletics—particularly the gridiron phase—in this academic year 1948-'49.

Blessed with a bountiful return of gridiron veterans, Maryville has fared exceptionally well in the past two seasons to rightly claim the mythical championship among the state's small college teams consequtively. This coming season, by all indications, is expected to be—tougher than the last one. For such teams as Sewanee, Middle Tennessee State, Carson-Newman, and East Tennessee State are among Maryville's gridiron foes who exepct to place in the win column over M. C. this year.

For veteran Head Coach Lombe Scott Honaker, tough schedules have been the rule and not the exception during his 27-year tenure. Thru thick and thin Coach Honaker has weathered the trials of competition with his Highlanders. When asked to look back and name the most outstanding Maryville College eleven of his career, he selected a team—not for their nearly perfect win-loss record—but a team that gave the most of their best—the 1941 eleven.

The success of Maryville College Athletics is governed by its athletic policy. While many colleges look to subsidized football to build up a sports program, Maryville College has traditionally refrained from professionalizing college football for any cause. Maryville, a liberal arts college and not a professional school, does not provide professional training for athletes—with pay. Consequently, Maryville's collegiate sports program is purposely small-time.

The heart and core of the support for subsidized athletics is the intake of gate receipts. It is true that gate receipts go a long way in dictating the athletic policy of any institution. Football money has built reputations and facilities for many colleges. Conforming with the college's three historic and distinctive policies (1) high scholarship standards, (2) low expense rate to students, and (3) positive Christian emphasis, Maryville maintains an athletic policy which seeks to enrich and complete the student's college life. Student activities fee (which is a very moderate admission price when compared with other school admission fees) and further use of athletic revenues to expand athletic facilities rather than pay player's subsidies are two of the major benefits Maryville's students enjoy.

The end result is that Maryville has as diversified an athletic program as can be found in most small colleges. In the coming year we, either as players or spectators, can look for expanded athletic participation or performance.

Our football squad is preparing for a fast and tough go this fall. For our trackmen, cross country, (after suffering a brief relapse last season) appears as if it will become a going concern this fall. Wrestling, perennial M. C. show, should have a very good year. Basketball gives Maryville another strong winter sport. Then baseball, track, and tennis give promise of a full spring sports schedule for Orange and Garnet teams.

With confidence in and admiration for our athletic teams, we can look forward to a full year of athletic action—sparked by that good old Maryville spirit.

It is to this end—the full realization of the significance of Maryville's athletics and their employment for the greatest benefit—that we dedicate this sports page.

—The ECHO Sports Staff.

Seventy Five Lads Greet Honaker On Football Field

Football practice for the Scotties' coming tilts is off to a flying start with seventy-five men reporting for practice. Coaches Honaker and Davis are working hard with the Scotties in preparation for the September 25 opening game with Hiwassee.

The Orange and Garnet is fortunate in having sixteen lettermen returning to the team. Maryville's talent from the 1947 football season will be ably represented by Benton Baldwin, Hershel Merriman, Leon Berrong, Bill Fogarty, Allen Law, Bob Neff, D. M. Miller, Tubby Callaway, Donald Walker, Kenneth Andes, Bill Proffitt, Fred Kluth, Alan Rock, Howard Davis, James Holsey and Joe Johnson.

Three linemen are missing from last year's championship team. Cotton Easter, captain of last year's team, will be missing from his guard position. End Kenneth Talbott and Lloyd Anderson, guard, both mainstays on the 1947 team, are not back this year. Two first string quarterbacks King Berrong and Dave Clark will be missing from the backfield.

Captain of the team this year is Alan Rock, tackle, from Blue Island, Ill. Co-captain is Fred Kluth, another tackle from Blue Island. Rock and Kluth were elected at the close of the season last year to replace their outgoing team-mates Easter and Talbot.

The team is going through light work-outs every afternoon in order to get into shape for scrimmage which is to start sometime next week.

There is, as yet, nobody to replace Big Mitch as the assistant line coach.

Eighteen Men Sign For Cross-Country

Practice for the cross-country track meets will begin Monday afternoon at 3:30.

The following eighteen men have signed up for the team: Jim Akin, Orvil Wintermute, James Thurston, John Baird, Preston Mulford, Paul Kidder, Walter English, Del Earisman, Bob Kees, Neale Pearson, George Robarts, Thomas Kees, Willard Rahn, Paul McNiel, Sid Lambert, Bill Mengis, and Ric Rogers.

Any other students, new or old, who are interested in trying out for cross-country should report to coach Davis in Bartlett at the time indicated.

Two of the six scheduled meets are with the University of Tennessee whose schedule opens and closes with meets at Maryville on October 9 and November 13.

SWIMMING HOURS

The revised schedule for swimming periods as announced by the athletic department is as follows:

Men (only) Tuesday and Thursday—3:30-5:30.

Women (only) Monday and Friday—3:30-5:30.

Mixed swimming will be permitted Tuesday evenings from 7:00 until 9:00, Wednesday afternons from 3:30 until 5:30, and on Saturday afternoons from 2:00 until 4:00 .

Lindsay Announces Point System Plans For Next Semester

Point System will hold its first meeting Thursday, September 9, in the Federal gymnasium. Meetings will be held on Tuesday's and Thursday's throughout the semseter from 3:30 to 4:30 and from 4:30 to 5:30.

Any girl may take point system, but physical education majors are especially recommended to join. The objects of point system are to promote sportsmanship and experience in the field of sports.

Points will be given for each activity and at the end of the second semester those girls earning 300 points will receive a small "MC" letter. With 400 points a small "M" letter and a membership in the "M" club will be awarded, and with 500 points a large "M" letter and a membership in the "M" club will be given.

The program outlined for the Fall semester will be four tournaments consisting of soccer, volley ball, aerial darts, and stunts in which the two teams, the Chillies and the Howies, will compete against each other. Those girls not selected to play on the regular teams will be given instruction in that particular sport during the regular games and will receive points for that accordingly.

Those in charge of point system are Janice Lindsay and her assistant, Alverta Gates, and Mrs. Verton M. Queener, assistant professor of physical education for women.

Letters Awarded By ABC In Final Meeting Last May

Baseball, tennis, and cheerleader letters were voted to players at the final meeting of the Athletic Board of Control on May 8 last spring. Letters were given to the players at Chapel when prizes were distributed May 17. Thirteen baseball, seven tennis and six cheerleading letters were awarded. No awards were announced in track.

Those receiving baseball letters were: Gene Reynolds, Leon Berrong, Woody Thomas, King Berrong, Bob Boring, Erasmus Fowler, Jack Buckley, Bob Neff, Hugh Hamil, Benton Baldwin, Walter Pentz and Ross Honaker.

Cheerleader's letters were awarded to Jane McMillan, Kay Titley, Betty Clemens, Bob Watkins, Dick Jones, and Marvin McKenzie.

Tennis lettermen as announced were: Chesley Anderson, Wesley Miles, Bill Lawrence, Bill Uthlaut, Bill Dinges, Glen Kneckt, and Fred Waggoner.

This year's Athletic Association officers, as elected by the student body last May, are: Bob Boring, president; Brick Brahms, vice-president; Barbara Bertholf, secretary.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

The Athletic Department has announced that season tickets (reserved seats) will be sold this year for the football games. Faculty members desiring reserved seats are requested to see Coach Honaker.

Wives of veterans attending Maryville College will be given passes to the games. Other students' wives may purchase student activity cards at the Treasurer's office.

SPRING SPORTS ROUND-UP

(Since the May 8 ECHO came off the press before the finish of the track, baseball, and tennis seasons this spring, we're taking this space to wind-up spring sports.—The Editor).

BASEBALL—With a 10-win, 8 loss, and 1-tie record before the close of the final week of school, the Highlander nine travelled to Emory, Va. for a 1-6 humiliation by Emory-Henry on May 10. The following day, Tuesday, the Scottie ball club lost to East Tennessee State 1-2.

Hitting hard luck on the road, the Honakermen retired to the home diamond for the annual commencement week baseball game with Coach Ike Peel's Tennessee Vols. The M. C. nine, with hits by Neff, Hamil, and Boring, took a 3-0 lead in the first inning. The Vols tied the game 7-7 by the eighth inning after Bender hit a homer in the fifth and Littleford made a circuit run on a three base hit and an error.

In the ninth inning, the U. T. batsmen were put out—one, two, three, and the Highlanders took the bat. Reynold's single sent Hamil home and the Scots were the winners. Season's record: 11 victories, 8 losses, and 1 tie.

TENNIS—May 8, Coach Johnson's racqueteers ended the season with a 4-2 victory over Tennessee Wesleyan. Considering this to be Coach Johnson's first year and the fact that most of the team were freshmen, the record of 4 wins and 7 losses was fairly im-

(Continued on last page)

1948 M. C. Football Schedule

Sept.	25	Hiwassee	Wilson Field
Oct.	2	Middle Tenn. State	Wilson Field
Oct	9	Sewanee	Sewanee, Tenn.
Oct.	16	East Tenn. State	Johnson City
Oct.	23	Emory & Henry★	Wilson Field
Oct.	30	Western N. C.	Cullowhee, N. C.
Nov.	6	Tennessee Tech	Wilson Field
Nov.	13	Carson-Newman	Wilson Field

★Homecoming

Hamil Nominated Most Valuable Baseball Player

Hugh Hamil, ace centerfield on the '48 baseball squad, was voted "the most valuable player" by thirteen lettermen polled at the end of the season.

Players were also asked by an Echo sportswriter to name the team they thought was the strongest baseball outfit the Highlanders met in the '48 season. Newberry College of Newberry, South Carolina, and East Tennessee State's nine drew a tie vote as the strongest outfits in the Highlander schedule last spring. Tennessee Tech came third in the vote. The Scottie nine beat Newberry (8-0), won their first game (6-2) and dropped the last (1-2) with East Tennessee State, and were trampled by Tennessee Tech (14-3) after taking a close (7-6) victory in the first meeting with Tech's diamond squad. What's in a score, any how?



WELCOME BACK

Broadway Cafe

Headquarters for GYM SHOES

MEN——WOMEN'S

Any Style



$1.98 to $6.50

Shoemaker's Shoe Store



Welcome to Maryville

DUBBY'S GRILL

Just off the hill

School Days School Days

WELCOME TO MARYVILLE

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

STUDENTS RECEIVE '48-'49 HANDBOOK AT REGISTRATION

The 1948-1949 "M" Book, Maryville College Handbook, was distributed to all students at the time of registration. The book is a general directory and contains the Student Body, W S G A and M S O constitutions.

Also included are the rules and regulations of the dormitories. It is published by the YMCA and YWCA in cooperation with Student Council, MSO, WSGA, and the Executive Council of the faculty.

This year's "M" Book staff was Harold Hunter, editor, Betty Crawford, associate editor, Barbara Wallin, business manager and Bill Proffitt, associate business manager.

Eight Faculty and Staff Accept New Positions

Eight members of last year's faculty and staff have left the college for positions elsewhere.

Miss Nathalia Wright, former assistant librarian, plans to work on her doctor's degree.

Mrs. P. R. Wilkerson, the former Miss Jessie Wild who was a member of the drama department, is living in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Dr. Ruth Cowdrick, former associate professor of French, has gone to Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Etta Kennedy, who was Special Studies editor, did graduate work at U. T. this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bernard, former art and music instructors respectively, are living in Ames, Iowa, while Mr. Bernard is doing graduate work at the University there.

The Ted Pratts are in Wisconsin, since Mr. Pratt acquired a teaching position. They worked in the Alumni Office.

TWO MC STUDENTS WALK 1250 MILES

Paul Yambert, ex-'50, and Jimmy Callaway, freshman, walked 1250 miles in 80 days this summer. Starting June 6, 1948 at Mount Katahdine, Maine, they walked until August 24, when they reached Waynesboro, Virginia.

Yambert, Vesper Choir member and a heavy-weight wrestler, transferred this fall to the University of Michigan to study forestry.

SPORTS ROUND-UP .

(Continued from page three)

pressive.

TRACK—At the thirteenth Annual meeting of the T. I. A. C. Track and Field Meet at Sewanee May 8, Maryville's cindermen accumulated seven points for a sixth place tie with T.P.I.

U. T. won the meet by scoring 75 points and setting 3 new state records in the mile 4:13.4; the discuss 155'5"; and the 2-mile 10: 16.4.

In the mile run Mabry placed a close third after coming up from tenth in the third lap. Gillette placed third in the 2-mile run while English took third in the 440.

In the mile and half mile relays Maryville placed fourth.

It was decided that next year's meet would be held at U. T. on May 13, 14.

The Maryville entrants are as follows:

Mile—Gillette, Mabry; two-mile—Gillette, Mulford; half-mile—Mabry, Kiger; Relays—Baird, English, Lambert; Robarts, Rahn, Thurston; Hurdles—Kay; and High Jump—Hargis.

Ministerials Hold First Meeting September 9

Pre-Ministerials Association will hold its initial meeting of the year in the YW rooms on Thursday, September 9, at 6:45 p. m. All men who are interested in ministerial work are invited to attend. The meeting will begin with an inspirational song and devotional service, followed by a short message from the association president Dave Campbell.

All men who are interested in playing touch football for the Intra-Mural program are asked to sign up on the sheet provided for that purpose in the lobby of Carnegie.

KAY STOUT ACCEPTS CHURCH POSITION

Kay Stout, Maryville College graduate, has accepted the position of church secretary at New Providence Phesbyterian Church. She has moved to Maryville and already begun her duties.

ATHENIAN

Athenian will meet tonight at 6:15 p. m. in Bartlett auditorium. Old members and new students are invited.

Champ Gets Award



IN NEW YORK, Olympics decathlon winner Bob Mathias, 17, is presented with a plaque by George Corwin (left), international president of the Y.M.C.A.'s Hi-Y Clubs. It is the highest award the Hi-Y's can give any of its members. The young California athlete was met by Corwin and 50 members of the organization on his arrival from London. *(International)*

Schedules Changed Monday

All schedule changes must be completed by Monday, September 6. These changes should be made through the Personnel Office. No classes should be missed to take care of this matter.

Faculty Changes . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Culture, Tokyo. For nineteen years she taught at Hokudrka Girls' School, Kanazawa, Japan. In 1940-1941 she was on the dormitory staff at Maryville College.

Frances Williams Morgan, B.A., M.A., of Erwin, Tennessee, Instructor in Spanish and English. Mrs. Morgan received her education at Huntingdon College, the University of Tennessee, and Mexico City College. For sixteen months during the war she served in the WAVES; last year she taught at Carson-Newman College.

Kenneth Lee Paxton, B.S., of Maryville, Tennessee, Instructor in Science. Mr. Paxton graduated from Maryville College in December, 1947, and has since taken graduate work at the University of Tennessee. He is a navy veteran. He will supplement the science and mathematics staffs.

Ingeborg Margaret Rodemann, B.S., M.S., of Knoxville, Tennessee, Instructor in German and Education. She received both her B.S. and M. S. degrees from the University of Tennessee.

Mae M. Scott, of Corinth, Mississippi, Assistant to the Head of McLain Memorial Hall. Mrs. Scott received her education at Bessie Tift College and at Mississippi State College. She has been on the dormitory staff at Mississippi State College and during the war served as a USO hostess and director at Camp McCain.

Esther Cornelius Swenson, B.A. of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Assistant in the Library and in the Special Studies program. Mrs. Swenson graduated from Maryville College last May and was married to William H. Swenson, who will be a senior in the College this year.

Dorothy Helen Vawter, B.A., of Maryville, Instructor in Music. Miss Vawter graduated from Maryville College with a major in music last spring. While a student, she served as an assistant teacher.

Arda S. Walker, B.A. M.A., of Washington, D. C., Assistant Professor of Economics. Miss Walker is a graduate of Maryville College and received her master's degree from the University of Tennessee. She has done graduate work at Columbia, Amreican and George Washington Universities. Since 1943, she has been employed as a Government economist in Washington.

The wives of three students have been appointed to the office staff: Mrs. Chester Phillips in the Personnel Office, Mrs. William Carter in the Alumni Office, and Mrs. Herbert Parsons in the Treasurer's office.

Fresh BAKERY TREATS



WELCOME to MARYVILLE

See us for your Bakery Needs

LYNCH BAKERY

Welcome

REMEMBER to send flowers for those Special Occasions



How about some color for the game?

CLARK'S FLOWERS

NOW'S THE TIME TO

KEEP COOL WITH OUR Fountain Treats



BYRNE DRUG CO.

PHONES 3 and 4



Welcome to the "hill"

Visit Us for Your School Needs

ROSES'S 5-10-25c Store

Welcome Back!

We invite you to come in and look around.

We have a large selection of fruits, cookies and the other things needed for your between meal snacks.

We also have a variety of Soap, Soap Powder and Liquid Starch.

J. & K. SUPER STORE



advance fall Sweater Sale for school and sports

WELCOME TO MARYVILLE

We invite you to come in and see our fine line of Sweaters in all colors, types, and sizes. We also have a good selection of all types of Sport Clothes and Equipment. Visit us for your back to school needs.

MARYVILLE'S MOST POPULAR STORE

MOSER'S CLOTHING STORE

Proffitt's

Are Happy Maryville College former students are back—we Welcome the New Students—

Most of the management and employees are former students of the College—

School days always make our days happier as we see you in your activities.

We invite you to make PROFFITT'S your Down Town Headquarters.

-SEE-

This Week The Big Display of

"McGREGOR"

Sportswear For Men

The most popular line on every campus in the Country——

Proffitt's Men's Dept.

"Since 1919 The Best Place to Trade"

WHAT A FATE

The Highland Echo

TO BE SO LATE

Z 703

VOLUME 34 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE SEPTEMBER 13, 1948 — NUMBER 2

Bill Chalker Heads Honor Roll With 8.8 Semester Average

A total of 203 of the approximately 900 students of Maryville College made the honor roll for the second semester of the 1947-'48 term. There were 28 of this total who had averages of 8.0 and above. Broken down, these figures represent 53 honor students in the senior class, 47 juniors, 55 sophomores, and 48 freshmen.

Bill Chalker attained the highest score with an average of 8.8. He was closely followed by Anna Sakaizawa, Keneth Ross, Clyde Rettke, and Jeanne Pelton, each of whom reached 8.7.

Following is the honor roll in full:

Honor Roll
Second Semester—1947-1948
Seniors

Anderson, Rella—7.6
Brindley, Martha Grace—7.2
Buford, Mary Jo—6.5
Cardella, Matteo—6.0
Conkle, Donald—7.3
Cook, Doris—6.7
Cornelius, Esther—7.3
Crawford, Elizabeth—7.2
Engel, Elmer—7.1
Engel, Marian—7.7
Fink, Alverta—6.0
Frazier, Elsie—6.8
Gaughan, Melville—6.0
Hartpence, Marilyn—6.1
Hawkins, Constance—7.6
Henderson, Merle—6.2
Henry, James—6.5
Hoglan, Charles—6.6
Housch, Florence—8.3
Howell, Margaret—7.1
Jones, Joyce—7.0
Jordan, Una—7.7
Largen, Edith—7.5
Largen, William—7.1
Lehman, Donald—8.0
Long, Dorothy—6.6
Long, Mary Jane—6.0
McClure, Scott—7.1
McGaha, Devida—6.2
Maddux, Rebecca—6.3
Merianti, Maria Grazia—6.4
Murray, Carl—6.0
Nunn, Loretta—7.2
Onifer, Elsie—7.9
Orr, Mildred—7.3
Pancoast, Julia—6.6
Ross, Kenneth—8.7
Sakaizawa, Anna—8.0
Sanderson, Willis—7.2
Scruggs, Richard—7.0
Seymour, Wilbern—7.2
Smith, Robert—7.2
Still, Frank—7.0
Struble, Eleanor—7.0
Talbott, Kenneth—8.0
Thomas, Lois—7.7
Vaughn, Evelyn—6.4
Vawter, Dorothy—6.6
Weiler, Marian—8.0
Wheeler, Thomas—7.5
White, Haydn—6.2
Williams, Ruth—6.5
Wood, Virginia—7.0

Juniors

Adams, Barbara—6.0
Alverson, Belle—7.3
Bailey, Jack—6.4
Benedict, Irma Jean—7.1
Black, James—6.7
Bowman, Carolyn—6.3
Brahams, Raymond—8.3
Briggs, John—8.5
Brooks, Margaret—6.4
Brunson, Anna Jane—6.9
Childress, Anne—6.6
Cross, Grace Ellen—7.8
Dillener, Florence—6.8
Eggleston, Barbara—8.0
Friedrick, Dorothea—6.4
Gentry, Helen—7.5
Gress, Virginia—6.4
Hand, Virginia—6.8
Hayes, Marianna—8.2
Henry, Harold—6.0
Hunter, Harold—8.3
Johnson, Juanita—7.3
Jones, Carol—6.6
Kiger, Sara Jo—8.2
King, Argyle—7.5
Knapp, Anna Katherine—7.5
Lillard, Ray—7.0
McChesney, Elizabeth—6.1
Martenis, Jane—6.7
Miller, Eleanor—7.6
Miller, Mildred—6.8
Mosby, Ilda—6.0
Phillips, Chester—7.0
Poland, John—7.8
Priest, Marguerite—7.7
Pritchett, Margaret—6.2
Ramsey, Ruth—6.4
Robinson, Charles Nelson—7.8
Rose, Thomas D.—6.0

(Continued on page four)

Huffman, Three Majorettes Lead 1948 College Band

Charles Huffman, drum major and majorettes Linnea Johnson, Peggy Kettles, and Pat DeCoursey will lead the 1948-49 college band. Sponsor for the band was selected this week but will not be announced until the day of the first game.

All three majorettes are from Pennsylvania and Huffman is a music major from Maryville. These four and the fifty-four members of the marching band were chosen at try-outs last Monday.

Practice Fundamentals

The band has practiced fundamentals of marching this week and will begin formations next week in preparation for the first game of the year.

Nominations for sponsor were made by the societies and the final selection was made by band members.

The personnel of the band is:

Trombones Betty Rock and Jack Randolph, first, Harry Settle and Bill Grindsted. Trumpets, Bill Crosley, Floyd Hager, Ronald Fleming, and Clarence Reaser, first, Margaret Holland, Betty Coates, Herbert Leonhardt, Evelyn Kennedy, second.

Baritones, Charles Williams, James Townsend, Bill Shields, Larry Thompson.

Basses, George Howell, Jack Reid.

Saxaphones, Wilber Selander, tenor, Raymond Durbin, tenor, Ruth Davis, alto.

Percussion, Donald Dickinson, capt., C. L. Hager, Charles Flood, George Barber, Margaret Newland, cymbols, Bob Holley, bass drum.

Flutes, Barbara Rosensteel, Suzanne Parker, Wayne Shelton.

Piccolo, Ed Stanley, Belle Lyre, Mary Lee Snodderly.

Clarinets, first, Earl Henry, Irene Mellon, Randall Leqire, Elizabeth Wilson, Jim Latham, Margaret Shields, Fred Sieber, second, Margaret Ann Huffaker, Lucy Carrick, Laurel Deanne Bowman, Jim Aggelis, Alberta Ahlen, third, Jean Hunt, Mary Lois McConnell, Harriet McClain, Margaret Andrews, Dan Winters, Martha Beebe.

The Highland Echo regrets the delay in distribution of this issue. Since Saturday is the usual day of publication, many stories were written for printing on Saturady. Typesetting difficulties wer responsible for the delay.

News Capsules—

By Donald Whelan

Losers

With less than two months until national elections in the US, major party organizations were last week proclaiming their worth and opponents' shortcomings. Opening a drive for labor support, President Truman lashed out at Republican policies as anti-labor. Meanwhile, Harold Stassen, speaking for Mr. Dewey, defended his party's stand.

Trends which could be noticed as early as the conventions were becoming more and more apparent: HST was running against the GOP Congress—not Tom Dewey; the New York governor, on the other hand, was running against "reds in the government"—not on the record of his party's standpatters; Truman chose to ignore Wallace and Dixiecrat Thurmond: Dewey was still "Me-too" on foreign issues. But to public opinion pundit Elmo Roper, it was all over last month. It would be Dewey all the way. Fortune's expert was sure, but the New Yorker might also inherit some of Harry's troubles, namely an anti-administration Senate. As usual, chief losers would be citizens of the US.

Victors

Another of the unique French national pastimes was much in evidence last week as the paradoxically moderate Radical Socialist Premier Marie and his little-right-of-center government fell. Again.

(Continued on back page)

Vesper Choir Adds Members During Tryouts Last Week

Twenty-five new members were added to the Vesper Choir after try-outs Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. This brings the total membership of the choir for this year to sixty-two.

New Members

The new members in the first soprano section are Mary Arvidson, Carolyn Burrell, Ruth Humes, Frances Postethwaite, and Margaret Warren. New second sopranos are Dorothy Downey, Ann Jenkins, Ruth McQuilkin, and Evelyn Smith, Lucy Carrick.

Nina Gillette, Jean Hunt, and Evelyn Kennedy are new first altos; and new second altos include Emily Czerniawski, Ruth Nicholas, and Louise Packard. Three new first tenors include James Akin, Floyd Eaddy, and Walker English.

Richard Rogers, Wayne Shelton, and Fred Sieber are new second tenors. Two new members in the baritone section are Andrew Clark and Jack Reid. New second basses are Bob Holley, George Howell, and Charles Shelton.

Friday the choir sang for Dr. George Davies in honor of his eightieth birthday. Dr. Davies is the father of Miss Katherine C. Davies who is Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts.

The choir will make its first concert appearance at the First Baptist Church in Knoxville, November 7. In the meantime they will appear weekly at the college vesper services.

Figures for Current Enrollment Released

Enrollment for the current semester at Maryville College is a little less than for the final semester of last term, according to figures released by the Personnel Office. A total of 886 students are enrolled now as compared with 898 for last semester. There are 309 freshmen, 261 sophomores, 190 juniors, and 126 seniors in the current enrollment.

Student Help Program Employs Record Number

More students are working under the self help program this semester than there have been since the war. Out of an enrollment of 890, 230 of the students hold part-time jobs, a few handling two.

Due to the larger number of applications, there are still 30 people waiting for vacancies. Miss Massey announced that she plans to place several soon.

The various jobs held by students range from assistants in the student center to driving the parish wagon and modeling in the art department.

Yearbook Pictures Begin This Week

Individual pictures for the 1949 Chilhowean will be taken this week, Sept. 13—Sept. 17. The cost will be $1.02 per student for proofs. If pictures other than that for the annual are ordered, the dollar deposit will apply on the total cost.

Clothing Specified

In order that pictures will be uniform, the yearbook staff has designated the type of clothing to be worn. Freshmen girls will wear peter pan collared blouses and no jewelry. Sophomore girls are asked to wear V-neck blouses with no jewelry. Jewel neckline blouses with one strand pearls have been decided pon for junior girls. Senior girls, by vote, have chosen drapes. All fellows will wear jacket, shirt, and tie.

Time, Place

Senior girls' pictures will be taken only from 1:30—4:30 because of the extra time required for the drapes. There is no specified time for other students. They may have theirs taken any time including the afternoons. Time and place will be announced.

Joe Claud, business manager, is receiving payments and reservations for the yearbook.

Music Department Forms Chamber Music Society

Plans are being made for a chamber music society at the college. Those interested in forming string, woodwind, or brass quartets, trios, or instrumental quartets, trios, or instrumental ensembles should contact Miss Dorothy Horne, recently returned associate professor of music, or W. Curtis Hughes.

Dr. Lloyd Leads Chapel Thursday

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of the college, will speak at the long chapel service, Thursday, September 16. He will talk about his general impressions of the two councils which he attended during the past month.

President Lloyd returned to Maryville by train Friday morning about 5 a.m. He greeted the student body and led the regular morning chapel service.

Business Staff Tryouts Scheduled Wednesday

All students interested in trying out for the business staff of the Highland Echo should meet in the first floor chemistry lecture room in Fayerweather, Wednesday, September 16, at 7:00 p.m.

Rover Scouts Offer Chance For Service

Maryville College scouting program for this year promises to offer a variety of opportunities for service. Rover Scouts is the name applied to a particular type of senior scout unit.

They have two purposes on Maryville campus: (1) to restore and maintain interest in the work and movement of scouting; and (2) to afford opportunities for leadership in actual scouting organizations.

To attain the first purpose, the Rover Scout Patrol on the Maryville campus has a project on which college men may continue various crafts learned in earlier years. The picnic area in the College Woods has been taken over for improvement. A brick and cement open style barbeque grill has been constructed and a log cabin is now being erected. The purpose of this shelter is to make possible the use of the picnic area in inclement weather.

Various other plans are proposed for the addition of benches, tables, other grills, walks, and general beautification of the area. These things will be built after the manner of scouting methods and merit advancement may be gained if desired.

To obtain the second aim, there will be opportunities for leadership and guidance work in local scout troops and cub packs. There are many old outfits that need additional leadership and several prospective new outfits that require organizational assistance.

The Maryville Rover Scout Patrol is now a chartered outfit, the only one of its kind in this district. Membership cards have been received by the advisor and will be distributed to old members.

For the very near future, an overnight hike is being planned. More information on this matter will be available later.

Those interested in joining should contact Paul McNeil, chairman of the YMCA committee on Community activities or Sam Broyles, adult advisor of the Maryville College Rover Scout Crew. If membership is already held in another scout unit of any kind, a transfer may be obtained for those so desiring. Previous scouting experience is desired, but not absolutely necessary. A completely new membership carries with it the usual registration fee of $.50 for those under eighteen years of age, and $1.00 for those older.

Election of WSGA House Officers Scheduled Monday

Elections for the house officers of the Women's Student Government Association will be held Monday, Sept. 13, by secret ballot.

Those nominated for offices in Pearsons Hall are: Clara Miller and Loretta Crawford for vice house chairman; Virginia Schwarz and Jane Martenis for secretary-treasurer; Anna Jane Brunson and Mary Elizabeth Mills for emergency captain; Argyle King and Frances Postelthwaithe for first floor chairman; Marian Pope and Betty Jo Smith, second floor chairman; Wanda Onifer and Peggy Brooks, third floor chairman.

Those nominated for Memorial Hall are: Mary Arvidson and Joy Parker for vice house chairman; Betty Carrol, Gene Rice for secretary-treasurer; Mary Jones and Lou Masters for fire captain; Ruby Laster and Carol Barnette for first floor chairman; Ethel Hickman and Kathryn Blackburn for second floor chairman; Elaine Smith and Ruby Jean Harris, third floor chairman.

Those nominated for Baldwin Hall are Laurie Dale and Phyllis Jackson for vice chairman; Irene Mellon and Evelyn Kennedy for secretary-treasurer; Hazel Holm and Libbby Dunn for fire captain.

Officers previously elected are Barbara Eggleston, chairman of Pearsons Hall, Betty Rock, chairman of Baldwin and Brooks Maddux, chairman of Memorial.

During the past week, the WSGA has distributed mimeographed sheets of helpful grooming hints to all rooms in the dorms. This is the first of a series which they hope will be of service to the girls

Bainonians Open Saturday Night At "La Fiesta"

"South of the Border", the climax of Bainonian rush week, will be held tonight at 8 in the Alumni Gymnasium. The formal affair centers around a fiesta in old Mexico and the program includes comedy, musical, and speciality acts. The script was written by Anne Jenkins, Jim Black, and Marge Prall.

The set is a street scene with shops, and vendors dressed in the colorful costumes of old Memico. Ruth Nicholas is in charge of the sets and is assisted by Wilma Davis. Howard Cameron is the acting stage manager.

Music for the evening will be a Mexican chorus composed of Athenian and Bainonian members. The music is arranged and conducted by Charlie Huffman and Fred Seiber is the pianist.

Passport Invitations

All freshmen girls have been sent invitations in the form of a passport for a trip "South of the Border". Arrangements have been made for all freshmen girls to be escorted by Athenian members and freshmen boys.

Co-chairmen for the rush week are Dorothy Downey and Mary Wills, with the program under the direction of Mildred Miller.

Other chairmen of committees for the affair are Brooks Maddux, refreshments, Mary Hammelman, publicity, and Arline Whiting, costume.

"T-esta"

The freshmen girls were entertained Wednesday afternoon with a "T-esta", in Bainonian Hall. The hall was decorated with Mexican decorations and each girl was presented paper flowers for her hair.

The Mexican theme was carried out in the refreshments and the music for the afternoon. The girls who served wore peasant skirts and blouses and no shoes. Over 100 girls we represent.

All Girls Choir Selects Members

Forty-one girls were selected for this year's All Girls Choir at tryouts held last Tuesday. At their next regular rehearsal, September 14, in Dr. Orr's classroom, choir officers will be elected.

Plans for the year include the All Girls Choir-sponsored Sadie Hawkins Day and Vespers on the first Sunday in each month, beginning October 3. Joint programs of secular and sacred music will be given with the Men's Glee Club.

W. Curtis Hughes, director of the group, announces that there are places for fifteen more girls, especially altos and second sopranos.

The members of the choir are: first sopranos, Mary T. Hicks, Martha Hull, Anita Withers, Maurice Owen, Barbara Shorling, Ruth Helen Bird, Barbara Wallin, Ruth Mason, Jessie Dye, and Susie Martin; second sopranos, Suzanne Parker, Barbara Stidham, Anne Higdon, Jean Tipton, Janice Marion, Betty Jo Smith, Virginia Schwartz, Lois Miller, Lois Lehr, Edna Brown, Wilma Borter, Ruby Arp, and Laura Pritchett.

First altos are Edith Lancaster, Martha Hollowell, Nancy Lassell, Elaine Smith, Betty Coates, Carol Corbett, Lois Layton, Betty Cowden, Peggy Hughes, and Joy Hays. Second altos, Ruth Davis, Clara Miller, Natalie Hart, Marlene Mauger, Irene Mellon, Hazel Holm, Jeanne Pelton, Juanita Johnson, and Carol Benett.

College Orchestra Begins Rehearsals

Thirty-five members of the college orchestra met Thursday evening for its first rehearsal. Practices will be held each Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. W. Curtis Hughes, director, states that the prospects for the orchestra are good, though the number is small.

The orchestra will present a fall concert and accompany The Messiah.

BOOK STORE HOURS

Book Store hours for the current semester have been announced as follows: Daily, except Saturday:

After chapel to 8:35 a.m.
11:25 a.m.—12:15 p.m.
12:55 p.m.—1:25 p.m.
3:25 p.m.—5:15 p.m.

Saturday afternoon:
4:30 p.m.—5:15 p.m.

Theta Announces Rush Week Plans

Marianna Hayes, President of Theta Epsilon announced today that on Monday, September 13, the S. S. THETA will dock at Maryville College. All new girls are invited to become members of the crew for a World Cruise during Theta's rush week, Septmeber 13-18.

On Monday, passports will be issued to all prospective members. During the week those who remain on campus can follow the course of the S. S. THETA'S world cruise on large maps posted about the campus.

Splash Party

A tour has been planned with with stops in Hawaii, France, Africa, and England. When on Thursday the ship S. S. THETA crosses the equator King Neptune and his court will attend Theta's Splash Party in the college swimming pool for a typical pollywog ceremony for those of the crew who have never crossed the equator before.

Following this ceremony the S. S. THETA will continue on course until Saturday night when all members of the crew and passengers are invited to the captain's ball, the formal affair climaxing the cruise.

The feature of the Captain's Ball will be Theta's musical revue, WORLD CRUISE.

The Echo Presents Mrs. John Walker Of Morningside, House In The Woods

By Hazel Holm

"I don't know why I like Maryville any more than the other colleges, except for its natural beauty and resourcefulness. . .and I've never regretted coming here," said Mrs. John Walker, one of the benefactors of Maryville College.

Born in 1852 Mrs. Walker began her childhood in Davisfield, an exclusive suberb of Pittsburgh. She was the second oldest of a large family.

Mrs. Walker began her education when she was nine at Newell's School, a private institution in Pittsburgh, and continued to study until she was 16, when throat trouble caused her to miss so much school that she had to stop.

Before she reached her twenties, she married. After her husbands death she began living with her mother again, but soon became bored with life at home and felt useless among her mother's friends. So she went to New York to study kindergarden teaching. Then another blow struck for, before she finished her course, her sister died and she was called back home.

Teaches Kindergarden

A close friend in Portsmouth, Ohio, invited her to stay with her and while there, Mrs. Walker found a way to make use of her kindergarden course. For two years she made her bungalow home into a nursery school.

Then her uncle in Pittsburgh became critically ill and since nurses were practically unheard of, she left Ohio to help her mother with the household responsibilities.

Marries John Walker

Mrs. Walker married twice, the second man, John Walker, who is deceased now, was her neighbor in Pittsburgh. By this second marriage she had several step daughters and a son. She has a grandson, John Walker who is head of the National Galleries in Washington. Another grandson lives in Dunniden, Florida, and Mrs. Walker has spent two winters with him.

Visits Europe Three Times

At the age of three Mrs. Walker made her first of three trips to Europe. The journey was made for her father's health. They left in a sailing vessel and it took them three weeks to reach Liverpool. Mrs. Walker enjoys the comparison of then, and now, when Dr. Lloyd can make it in a matter of hours.

Friend Drowned on Lusitania

Mrs. Walker recalled one incident about a close friend, Phyllis Hutchinson, whom she met in England. She was a beautiful and talented girl, very popular, engaged to an officer. Mrs. Walker brought her back to the United States for a visit. When she was ready to return to England, there was much discussion about how she should go, and finally her father bought an expensive ticket for the Lusitania. No one has heard of her since the ship went down.

Designs House in the Woods

When Mr. Walker died, Mrs. Walker moved to Maryville to join her sister who was Mrs. Stevenson, wife of the college pastor. She liked it here so well that she planned and had built her present home, "Morning-side", the House in the Woods.

On meeting Mrs. Walker one would never guess her to be 96. She appears very spry and is an interesting conversationalist, overcoming well her only handicap, deafness. She spends much time writing letters and chatting with visitors. Living with her are a secretary and a maid.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 34 Number 2

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1948

Find Your Place in Y

Every student at Maryville College helps to support the YMCA or the YWCA when he or she pays the Student Activities fee at the time of registration. This gives the right of Y membership but does not make the student an active member. Only when the individual signifies his desire does he receive active membership.

The Y's offer several fields for service through inter-racial, community, missions, and orphanage groups. They sponsor two of the major annual programs, Barnwarming and May Day. They have regular weekly Sunday afternoon worship meetings. The Y Store is a joint project of the two Y's. Money from their building funds was used in the decorating and furnishing of the Student Center building. Part of their profits will pay the salaries of the workers in the Center.

The campaign for active membership is now in progress. All students have the privilege of joining. These two groups are the one place where all students on campus regardless of church, class, or society affiliations work together.

Only through us can they serve as they should. Why not "find your place in Y" now?

STUDENT COUNCIL

President Jim Black briefed a new Council, as it convened in the Student Center for its first meeting this year, on its goals both achieved and projected. Since the "carry-over" system provided for in the new constitution will go into effect for the first time in the Spring elections, it is an entirely new Student Council that has stepped into the shoes of last year's Council, one which many observers claim was the most effective Council in College history.

President Black first enumerated the eight aims of this year's Student Council as follows: 1. Continue work on hospitalization (student health insurance); 2. Continue work on the Constitution (duties of class officers; formation of Elections Committee); 3. Investigate possibilities of instituting an honor system; 4. Work on the N S A (National Student Organization, a nation wide organization of college student bodies); 5. Student Day (in which students will prematurely gray by taking over all faculty and administrative duties for 24 hours); 6. Work out details of the Governing Board (composed of the heads of all campus clubs and societies) and the social program; 7. Make progress toward the organization of a student bank; 8. Organize a point system limiting the number of offices and activities a person may involve himself in.

The four elected members of the Student-Faculty Senate were then chosen: John Poland (V. P. of the Council), Vera Lusk (Senior Class Representative), Bill Nish (YM president), and Bill Chalker (Junior Class president). The four automatic members are President Jim Black, Social Chairman Roger Cowan, M S O Chairmon Tubby Calloway, and W S G A Chairman Barbara Eggleston. Dr. Lloyd on his return will appoint the eight members of the faculty to Senate, and a co-chairman will be elected who will have the power of calling a meeting in the absence of the chairman. The first task on the Senate agenda will be to draw up rules governing social dancing, until which time no social dancing will be allowed.

In a final word before adjournment, Black reminded the Council that freshmen elections were only one month away, and that the freshmen class should begin to look about for leadership.

Hear Dem Belles--

by Davis and Wallin

Social, that is

There once was a boy named Francis,
Who went on a picnic where ants is,
Spread his lunch on the grond
And sat himself down—
And now poor Francis dances.

*****

Scandal of the week:

Cecil Griffith and his Youngin's clouded up the gym Tuesday night with cigarette "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke." Doc should have warned him. . .(It has been suggested that each entertainer be given a copy of the "M" Book before each performance. Not that it will do any good, of course.)

*****

Intellectual utterances from intellectuals

Dr Barker: "The nervous system consists of. . . nerves."

Mrs. Brown: "Many people believe that Columbus discovered America. He didn't. The Indians knew it was here all the time."

Herr Reber: "To form the diminutive of a noun in German, add "chen" (pronounced "kin"). For example, pump and pumpkin."

Ed Pancoast: "If a person from New York is a New Yorker, what about Hamburgers and Frankfurters?"

Ray Holsey: "Jonah spent 40 days and 40 nights in an apartment in the stomach of a whale."

Sally Lewis, speaking to the somewhat abashed splashers in the M C pool last week: "There is to be no roughnecking in thepool." We suggest a pause between the strategic parts of that word.

Arthur Godfrey sang: "A fellow needs a girl to sit on his lap, at the end of a business day. . ."

*****

The audience at Wednesday morning's chapel was somewhat amazed when Dr. Wiley danced a jig in the middle of his talk to illustrate his statement that dancing seemed to be here to stay.

What with the try-outs for the two choirs that were held this week, everyone seems to have overexercised his obligato. One enterprising tenor joined in with the choir from the top of the bleachers.

On the serious side for a second, congratulations to all new (and old) choir members.

*****

This week marked the beginning of the Theta-Bainonian rush weeks. Bainonian went South American when Bill Anderson miranda—ed (Carmen, that is) through the dining hall Wednesday.

Even though we aren't Bainonians (we're Columnists), we stuck our noses in the Bainonian tea. . . Wet, wasn't it?

(Next week we'll really get wet at the Theta splash party.)

Now add silly definitions: The Mad Rushian—one who doesn't know whether to join Theta or Bainonian.

Recruiting posters say "Join the Navy and see the world." We say, join a Maryville society. Bainonian will take you down South America way and Theta is planning a round-the-world cruise.

And they say that travel is broadening. Goodness!!

*****

And then there's the International Situation. . . . We suggest that I. R. C. should be changed to IRE.

*****

All the radio programs seem to be going in for stupendous quiz shows and contests. Not to be outdone, we, too, have a contest. To the person sending in the neatest typewritten entry on the 15,000 best uses for Scotch tape, we will give the fabulous prize of two pennies in a bucket of molasses. All entries must be written on the head of a pin and postmarked no later than midnight.

*****

Have you noticed how many of the upperclass girls have been giving appropriate (?) names to their rooms? The Webb-Kincaid-McBride domicile is aptly named "The Opium Den." Just in case of emergency, the management has conveniently placed a fire extinquisher just outside the door. Two other girls we know have two stuffed pandas in their room. From these they derived the name "Pandamonium." You figure it out. Not to be left out is the "Headquarters of the Royal Society of Tea-Drinkers." Not that we're angels, of course, but we call our room "Blue Heaven." Wonder why there is a fire extinguisher outside our door, too?

*****

No, Joe, its spelled ChilhoweAn.

*****

Belle of the Week

Although we're Southern belles (?) our nomination for this honor is an Eastern belle. . .from the far East. In fact, she was born in Russia, and has only been in the States about a year. She studied music in Germany, and now she's a piano major at Maryville. When you see a cute brunette with an interesting accent, that's our Belle of the Week—Irene Launitz.

TALK OF THE WEEK BY WALLACE MOORE



WRITER'S WORKSHOP

Writer's Workshop will hold its initial meeting of the year, Wednesday, September 15, at 4:30 p.m. in Thaw 202. The first reader of the semester will be Dave Campbell and Marion Pope will criticize his paper. All members are requested by the governing board to be present in order that the group may organize for the work of this term.

Girls File Activity Cards With Dorm Heads

Activity cards for all girls to fill out have been supplied to the matrons of each dormitory. The cards record all off-campus weekends, and other special permissions. These and the permission blanks mailed to all parents during the summer, will provide accurate record of each girl's extra-curricular activities each semester.

Arizona Beauty



A GIRL of the Golden West, Donna McElroy, 18, of Phoenix, hides behind a huge Mexican sombrero. As "Miss Arizona of 1948," she will compete for the title of "Miss America" at the Atlantic City beauty pageant. (*International*)

Infirmary Treats First Patients

During the first week of this semester two students were treated in the hospital infirmary. Davis Smith, freshman from Trenton, New Jersey, entered the infirmary on September 2 and was dismissed September 5. Anna Katherine Knapp, senior from St. Albans, West Virginia, was admitted to the infirmary on September 5 and was dismissed September 8.

Miss Thelma Hall, R. N., nurse in charge of the infirmary, has announced the hours the doctors will be at the infirmary and the hours during which the infirmary will be open. Dr. Lynn Curtis will be there Monday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Dr. G. D. LeQuire on Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:00; and Dr. Trent Vandergriff on Friday from 4:00 to 5:00.

OFFICE HOURS

Office hours at the infirmary are from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. Miss Hall asks that the hours between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. be reserved for a rest period for the patients in the infirmary.

Doctors' services are free to students unless the doctor has to be called for a particular student. There is a charge for medicine and dressings used in addition to the regular $2.00 fee per day for a room.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall is the matron of the infirmary.

Dorothy Miller, freshman from Gatlinbrg, stayed at the infirmary for a few days at the beginning of the semester until a room was made available for her in Baldwin Hall.

Come in and try our Delicious Food—Sandwiches and Regular Meals

HOTEL FORT CRAIG COFFEE SHOP

BIRD TAKES FLIER AT COLD BATH



WHEN IT COMES to figuring out how to cool off in the heat wave, "Bunny," a parakeet, is right on tap. The bird's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sapio, Brooklyn, N. Y., have discovered that their pet takes to water like a duck. Hence the cooling faucet bird-bath. (*International*)

Physical Examinations Omitted for Upperclasses

Old students will not be required to take the annual physical examinations. New students have been examined already. In former years every student had to be examined at the beginning of the fall semester. Due to the elimination of physical education classes for juniors and seniors, they will no longer be necessary.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will meet on **Monday, September 13 at 6:45 p.** m. in Herr Reber's classroom in Bartlett Hall. Bill Holt, president, will preside over this first meeting of the year. All old members are invited to attend to help organize the club's activities for the semester.

MENS GLEE CLUB BEGINS REHEARSELS

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of W. Curtis Hughes, instructor in music, met for the first time this semester on Wednesday, September 8. Their rehearsal time each week is 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays when they meet in Dr. Orr's classroom in Anderson Hall. The group sings both secular and sacred music, and joins with the All Girls Choir for programs during the year.

I. R. C.

The I. R. C. will hold its first meeting of the year, Monday night, 6:45 p.m., in the second floor lecture room, Fayerweather Hall.

A sound movie, "People of the Soviet Union," will be shown.

All persons interested in international relations are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Dining Hall Serves Eighty-Six Tables

Approximately 690 students are eating in Pearsons Dining Hall this semester, making up some eighty-six tables.

During the summer material for new drapes was ordered, but became lost enroute. More material arrived just last week, and Mrs. Lloyd is making the drapes at present. To date, six pairs have been hung in the dining hall. No other decorations have been added.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday
September 13-14

Judy Garland
Gene Kelly

The Pirate

Wednesday-Thursday
September 15-16

Dana Andrews
Gene Tierney

The Iron Curtain

PARK THEATRE

Tuesday-Wednesday
Sept. 14-15

Roy Acuff in

Night Train To Memphis

OUR DRY CLEANING MEANS

Odorless Cleaning
Expert Spot Removal
Flawless Pressing
Prompt Deliveries
Budget Prices

NU-WAY CLEANERS



Visit Us On TOWN NITE for your after-the-show Snacks.

We have a good line of Steaks and Regular Meals



C. & L. CAFE



What a fine combination for this Fall—a Gibson Girl Blouse and a full-flared plaid Skirt to carry you to Classes or on Dates

BADGETT STORE

Sports Echoes

BE KIND TO ATHLETES WEEK—By all rights, this week should have been declared Maryville College's official "Be Kind to Athletes Week." No week of training ever necessitates more strain than the initial work under a blazing September sun. First requisite for the proper observance of the week might have been: "Don't bother a resting athlete unless utterly essential to his welfare."

•**MISSING**—Quite a number of questions are asked about players who are not back at football this season. A few of the answers: King Berrong has accepted a coaching position at Vonore High School. Dave Clark has dropped out of school—occupation unknown. Bob Boring was advised not to play this year lest his beseball shoulder muscles be strung. Joe Johnston, tackle from Knoxville, returned but declined to remain. Others missing are unidentified.

•**DESERTERS**—Two local players, Morton and Shepard by name, reported for first few days of workouts here at Maryville last week. After scouting a bit, they elected to leave and were reported to have turned up at Hiwassee College—for football practice. They're missed. . .but Hiwassee probably needs them worse, anyhow.

•**THE HARRIERS** began chasing the rabbitts this week. Although totally inexperienced at the race, Maryville cross-countrymen can, with persistance, make a good season out of it. With the opportunity, incentive, and opposition, Maryville's team ought to show up —(ahead)— in cross-country around here.

•**SKELTON-IN-THE-CLOSET**—That's what the requirements as defined by the current by-laws of the Athletic Association for cross-country are! No specific requirements, as we've beeen able to discover, are enumerated in the Association's By-Laws for the awarding of cross-country letters. Need we appeal to the superme court (i.e. the Athletic Board of Control)?

•**RAILBIRDS**, as they are known who watch football practices, got the first look at team scrimmage on Wednesday. Quite a congregation assembled, too, for the opening huddle. There are two types of railbirds, we find. Those who are curious and those who are interested. Of course the curious are always completely harmless, but the interested sometimes obstruct training by making comment designed to catch the attention of a coach or player. This slows practice down, and is detrimental to team spirit. Therefore, the rule for railbirds is: Keep your comment for the Monday morning quaterback.

•**SLIPPED**—In case you did notice, last week's football schedule as printed on this page had one major error: Carson-Newman game is to be played at Jefferson City, not on Wilson Field. Looking at the '48 schedule, we found an old friendly opponent missing. Tusculum, no less, with whom Maryville College has had many friendly athletic rivalrys.

•**STEAMROLLED**—Two of Coach Honaker's former pupils, Steve Boretsky of Bristol's Tennessee High and Ken Stinett of Walland High, bumped heads last week. In the opening games of their season, Tennessee High steamrolled Walland's eleven, 91-0, in Bristol last Friday. One-sided, wasn't it?



Welcome Back to The "Hill"

Visit Us Often

EMERY 5-10-25c STORE

SPORTS

HARRIERS GET TWO DATES SET

Two meets—at Sewanee October 13, and at U-T November 13—are definitely scheduled for Maryville's cross-country team, according to an announcement by the Athletic Office this week.

The schedule also includes a possibility of four other meets, opponents and places unannounced.

Coach Johnson met 25 potential runners in the first practice last Monday. Lapping the football field mixed with assorted calisthentics was the main part of the first week workouts.

A minor sport, cross-country before the war was a strong Maryville specialty. In the fall of '46 the team split two meets with the University of Tennessee. Maryville had no cross-country season last year.

Three mile course

The course was laid out by Coach Johnson and helpers the first of the week. A three mile trek, it starts with a circle around the golf course, continues into the college woods, by the picnic grounds, around toward College street, and back to the football field.

As many of the men were new to the course, the route schedule has been slow for the start. Any men interested in cross-country may still enter training by seeing Coach Johnson.

The following are training for cross-country: Jim Akin, Orvil Wintermute, Jim Thurston, Preston Mulford, Paul Kidder, Walt English, Del Earisman, Bob Keys, Neale Pearson.

George Robarts, Thomas Kees, Willard Rahn, Paul McNeil, Sid Lambert, Ric Rogers, Rod LeVan, Wm. Menges, Robert Keny, Richard Keene, Paul Toothsman, and Jim Koen.

Tag Football Gets Going Today

Touch football—Maryville's first intramural activity of the year—starts Monday. Two games are scheduled on the athletic field behind Alumni Gym.

Five Teams Out

The five teams out so far this fall for touch football are: the YMCA with Brick Brahams as manager; the Eight Balls with Artie Spears as manager; the Varmints with Frank Farmer as manager; the Olympics with Don Hyatt as manager; and the Ministerial Association with Bill Starr as manager.

ATHENIAN

Athenian will hold its opening meeting Saturday at 6:15 p.m. in Bartlett Hall.

A new program entitled, "Be Stupid, It's Fun," will be the main attraction of the meeting.

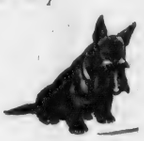
All freshmen and new men are invited.

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma held a Male-Mixer, Saturday evening in the Y rooms. Refreshments were served by Theta, Alpha Sigma's sister society.

Friday evening the second annual Old Member's Banquet was held at Chilhowee Inn. Following dinner, the officers for this year were installed. They are: president, Charles Parvin; vice president, Glen Knecht; secretary, Bernie Welch; treasurer, Bob Kay; Sergeant-at-arms, Ed Pancoast. Transportation to the inn was by chartered bus.

Scotty Sez:



Football time is near at hand. And with football time comes the test of College spirit. Has Maryville College spirit—the kind that prompts students and players to carry on, no matter what?

Real enthusiasm is of utmost importance to victorious athletic teams. For this reason, Maryville should have enthusiasm this coming season.

Within the coming two weeks, the students of Maryville College will elect their cheerleading corps—four girls and four boys— to lead the football cheers at home this fall. You have the opportunity to elect persons most sitable for cheerleading. The Pep committee, a faculty-student cooperative organization, will sponsor the cheerleading try-outs.

Although the pep committee and the cheerleaders are responsible for most of the organization for promotion of college spirit on the hill, you are directly responsible for it as expressed by the student body of the college.

Then, lend an enthusiastic hand to the support of the cheerleaders and the pep committee in organizing college spirit for Maryville this seanson.

It is significant to note that Maryville has not lost a single game on Wilson Field since 1942. With the student body supporting the 1948 Highlanders with victorious spirit, 1948 should be a year in which the Scots also win all the home games!

Winner's Reward



WINNER for the third time in the Bendix transcontinental air derby, Paul Mantz of the Hollywood movies gets a hug and kiss from his daughter, Tinita, at Cleveland flying field. He covered the 2,048 miles from Los Angeles to Cleveland in 4 hours, 33 minutes and 48 seconds. His average speed was 447.980 miles an hour. *(International)*

YMCA Presents Cabinet To New Students Sunday

"How Y Works" will be presented by the YMCA Cabinet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Bartlett Hall. The object is two-fold to present the cabinet in person and to acquaint the new men of the campus with the functioning of the YMCA.

Intramurals....

To organize a team it is necessary only to obtain an eligibility list from Coach Johnson's Intramural Office, get twelve men to sign it with one to act as captain, and return the list to the office. Entries were scheduled to close Thursday.

Richardett Plans. . .

A complete intramural schedule has been planned for the year by Fred Richardett, senior intramural manager. The season starts with touch football, which is to be replaced by soccer before the Christmas vacation. After Christmas both basketball and volleyball will be played until spring, when softball and possibly track will take over for the remainder of the year.

Managers Needed

Charles Warner and Kenneth Newell are junior managers, and Thomas Kees is a sophomore manager. There is an urgent need for three more sophomore managers and eight freshmen managers. Men interested should see Coach Johnson.

College regulations require that all sophomores take physical education. Intramural teams are a good way to avoid the old "sign-up" every week—if you're interested get your name on an eligibility list.

Sixty-six Girls Join Point System

Sixty-six girls reported at Point System's first meeting of the semester last Tuesday. Explanations of the objectives for point system this semester were made. Enrolled in the 3:30 group are 38 prospective Chillies; 28 girls are in the Howee group.

At Thursday's meeting both groups did calisthentics to limber up for the 5½ weeks of soccer ahead. Rules for soccer were given, and both classes practiced elementary procedures in soccer.

The first Chillie-Howee soccer clash is slated for October 5.

Easter Becomes New Assistant Line Coach

Ronald "Cotton" Easter, captain of last year's football squad, began duties of assistant line coach of the 1948 Highlanders last Monday.

Easter, a senior who will graduate in December, will help coaches Honaker and Davis as a part-time duty. A four-year letterman, Easter is ineligible to return to the Maryville squad at his right guard position.

Cotton was graduated from Loudoun (Tennessee) High School, served four years in the navy, and returned to Maryville in the fall of '46 to continue his outstanding play as a Highlander guard.

As assistant line coach, Easter succeeds Marvin "Big Mitch" Mitchell, captain of the 1947 Tangerine Bowl Team, who was graduated last December.

Easter is a pre-med student, 25, and unmarried.

Rev. Thomas A. Graham, will be the vesper speaker Sunday, September 12, at 7 p.m. in Thaw Hall. The Reverend Mr. Graham is the pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church.



Call on us for all Your Shoe Repair Needs

City Shoe Shop

All Wool Suits

$18.50—$25.00

Fine Gabardine Pants $5.50

40% Wool—60% Rayon

All Wool Flannel Pants—$6.50

All Wool Tweed Pants—$3.95

D. A. DUGGAN

At COLLEGE CLEANERS—Phone 612

Scotties Scrimmage Began Wednesday

Scrimmage was called on Wednesday of this week for the initial test under fire for the 1948 Highlanders After a week of conditioning drills, Head Coach Honaker and Coach Davis put five squads through the first contact work of the season.

With the season's opener—Hiwassee, here, September 25—just two weeks off, the Highlander coaches have begun bringing the team into battle shape.

"Cotton" Easter joined the coaching staff this week as assistant line coach.

Line Wide-open

Seven first string players are lost from the '47 team—five from the line. Therefore, almost without exception, every line position is wide-open this year. Although the backfield has seen less changes, the quarterback spot is the center of most competition.

Backfield veterans such as Hersh Merriman, Leon Berrong, Allen Law, Bob Neff, and Bill Fogarty began showing 'em how on the first scrimmage opportunity.

"Tubby" Calloway, reserve snap-caller of last season, Gene Reynolds, Dick Hamilton, are breaking in at quarterback positions. With the loss of King Berrong and Dave Clark since last year, the Highlanders are searching for first string quarterbacks.

In the line, which is as unsettled as marble bouncing on glass, Coach Davis is giving the candidates plenty of the fundementals. As guards—Andes, Proffitt, Lester, Rutherford—are getting the most attention. At tackles, Fred Kluth, Alan Rock, Don Walker, and "Butch" Kramer loom as big men for tackles this year.

With ends Miller and Davis as hold-overs from '47, other candidates including Carl Lewellyn, Hap Brahams, Jack Henry, and George Handley are pressing for a terminal position.

The center position has numerous entrants—Larson, Holsey, Archer, T. E. Boyd, competing.

28 Newcomers Out

About 28 of the 64 man squad now in practice are new men under the Orange and Garnet.

The new men include: Charlie Allen, tailback, Louisville, Ky.; Reed Bell, center, Maryville; Harry Brahams, end, Laguna Beach, Calif.; Brannin Boyd, fullback, Philadelphia; T. E. Boyd, center, Maryville; Jimmy Calloway, end, Maryville; Brace Campbell, tailback, Alcoa.

Wallace Clendenen, tackle, Etowah; Loren Fowler, tailback, Cambridge, Ohio; Richard Gerke, fullback, Philadelphia; Raymond Hitch, fullback, Maryville; Jimmy Hawkins, fullback, Maryville; George Handley, end, Townsend; Raymond Keny, end, Maryville; Charles Mabry, quarterback, Morristown.

Tom McClendon, quarterback, Scottsboro, Ala; John Lewis, guard, Corcoran, Calif; Herbert Palmer, guard, Elizabethton, N. J.; Donald Reeves, fullback, Knoxville; Herbert Rutherford, guard, Bristol; Eugene Reynolds, quarterback, Alcoa; Vernon Shamblin, end, Maryville.

Danny Sheffield, fullback, Memphis; George Stanfield, wingback, Shelbyville; Kenny Smith, fullback, Mount Holley, N. J.; Ben Talbott, end, Maryville; Earl Valentine, center, Maryville; William Waters, tackle, Maryville; Bob Sprague, and Eugene Reece.

James "Hisee" Newman is trainer for the Scotties, while Clifford "Bo" Henry, head manager, and Bill Dinges are serving as the squad's managers this year.

Bo and Bill are in need of Freshmen assistants. Interested freshmen should see Coach Honaker, the managers stated.

Correction, Please. . .

ECHO was in error last week in a story concerning the sale of season home football tickets to faculty and students' wives. To state it correctly: Wives (or husbands) of students now in school may obtain special athletic activity cards for admission to the home football games of the coming season.

The price of these cards is $1.95—on sale at the treasurer's office.

Chapel Assignments Posted Monday Morning

Chapel seat assignments will be posted Monday, September 13, in the gym and on the bulletin boards in Thaw and Anderson. Beginning Tuesday morning, all students are to sit in the proper places in chapel.

This year the seniors will sit in the folding chairs at the west end of the gym instead of in section I as was done last year.

MEET THE SCHOOL CROWD HERE!



Come in for your Favorite Sundae or Soda

PARK DRUG STORE

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page one)

Shay, Ada—6.2
Spencer, Dorothy—6.0
Stegall, Carroll—6.1
Stevens, Anna—6.2
Torrey, James—6.1
Watts, John—6.0
Wilson, Carl—8.0
Wilson, Edith—6.4

Sophomores

Althouse, Sue—6.6
Bass, Robert—6.0
Bender, John—6.5
Billings, Eunice—7.4
Bird, Ruth Helen—6.0
Broyles, Sam—6.0
Buckley, Jack—6.0
Calviston, Harry—6.4
Chalker, William—8.8
Chambers, Walter—6.5
Crawford, Betty—7.0
Cummings, Margaret—7.3
Deihl, William—6.5
deNagy, Mae Belle—6.1
Disbrow, Helen—7.8
Eastman, Robert—7.0
Ebelacker, Richard—7.2
Elzey, William—6.8
Ewell, Ann—6.3
Fisher, Craig—6.6
Fong, Mabelle—6.0
Frost, Robert—7.0
Hammock, Golvin—6.5
Hancock, Jack—6.8
Heaps, Ruth—6.0
Heinekamp, Sarah—7.7
Holverson, Dorothy—7.0
Hostettler, David—8.0
Kennette, Carol—7.0
Kincaid, Martha—7.0
Lacy, Thomas—6.2
Lawyer, Myrtle—8.2
Leake, Mildred—8.0
Meadows, Eric—8.0
Meriweather, Mae—6.0
Nish, William—8.2
Olsen, Kenneth—6.0
Pancoast, Edwin—7.5
Postlethwaithe, Anne Frances—8.0
Pribble, Noble—8.0
Reeve, Shirley—6.0
Rettke, Clyde—8.7
Rich, Robert—6.5
Robinson, Faye—6.2
Schaumburg, Winifred—6.2
Sheldon, Ben—8.5
Shepard, Paul—7.5
Sieber, Fred—6.7
Stovall, Thomas—6.3
Stovell, Caryl—8.4
Strand, John—7.2
Stroud, Jo-Ann—7.6
Trotter, Charles—6.0
Winter, Daniel—
Yambert, Paul—7.6

Freshmen

Anderson, Kenneth V.—6.2
Bennett, Duncan—7.7
Black, Richard—6.0
Brown, Edna Floy—6.0
Bryant, Alita—6.5
Caroll, William J.—6.5
Chadwick, Robert—8.2
Cox, Patricia—6.3
Cummings, Janet—6.5
Dale, Laurie—6.2
Dance, James—8.5
Dosker, Richard John—6.2
Earisman, Delbert—6.7
English, Walter—6.0
Harris, Ruby Jean—6.0
Herring, Carl—6.2
Hicks, Barbara—7.0
Hieke, Glenn—6.5
Higdon, Anne—6.5
Holt, William—7.0
Hughes, Margaret—6.2
Johanson, Lois—6.7
Kramer, Eleanor—6.3
Lane, Richard—6.3
Larson, Robert—6.0
Latham, James—7.2
Lloyd, Louise—7.0
McNeill, Joseph—8.0
Mabry, Charles—6.7
Mise, Elmer—6.3
Morton, John Frank—6.0
Ogle, George—7.0
Pelton, Jeanne—8.7
Pemberton, Elma Ruth—6.5
Plowman, Letitia—6.7
Poland, Joseph—6.0
Ray, Richard—6.2
Reeve, David—7.0
Reeves, Donald—6. 7
Setterfield, Virginia—6.7
Shimomura, Lincoln—6.5
Simmons, Mildred—6.0
Smith, Dora Evelyn—6.2
Stanfill, George—7.0
Swartzrauber, Archie—7.5
Uthlaut, Wiliam—6.5
Wakefield, Peggy—7.2
Whelan, Donald—7.2

Dr. Griffitts Heads E-T Chemical Group

Dr. F. A. Griffitts, professor of Chemistry, has been elected chairman of the East Tennessee section of the American Chemical Association for the year beginning January 1, 1949.

Elected in December, 1947, Dr. Griffitts holds the position of chairman-elect at present, since it is the policy of the association that the chairman have a membership on the executive committee for one year before his term of office, and for one year after, as Past President. This is done in order that the executive officer gains a working knowledge of the organization.

The East Tennessse Section of the association is comprised of Knoxville, Maryville, Oak Ridge, and has a membership of 480 persons. The organization meets nine times a year from October to June, at which times there are distinguished speakers sent out by the American Chemical Association Tour Service.

Each year prizes of honorary memberships in the association for one year are awarded by the local section to two senior chemistry majors from U. T., one from Carson Newman, and one from Maryville. The Maryville graduate receiving the award last year was Kenneth B. Talbot.

NEWS CAPSULES

(Continued from page one)

for the seventh time in four years, France faced another cabinet crisis. Leading the list of problems in forming a new government was keeping the country away from the twin perils of deGaulle right-wingers and Thorez Reds.

President Auriol first asked Robert Schuman to try again. Schuman had preceded Marie as premier. His efforts this time, however, were even less successful than before. After sixty-four hours, the French were again without a workable coalition of cabinet members when M. Schuman handed his resignation to the President. Unless a settlement can be reached soon, a new election will have to be held —one in which one of the extremist groups will be victor and which all Europe will fear.

Whoops!

With a whoop and a holler, the Un-American Activities Committee of the House made a bid to regain some of their lost notoriety. This week such distinguished scientists as Chicago's Urey and Yale's Compton expressed fear that the committee still had its lethal mud supply. Nevertheless, the oft-quoted authoritative sources said the Thomasites saw more Reds among the atom bombs. Advance publicity for this round included a "slim, pretty miss" and a network of spies from here to there. Remembering the last "blonde spy queen" who was neither blonde nor especially pretty at a plump middle-age, photographers were hoping this time there would be some feminine match for good-looking young Alger Hiss.

Oops!

Here in Tennessee, there was enough politics without worrying about the rest of the world's statesmen. Although Demo gubernatorial candidate Browning spoke in nearby Maryville, Knoxville's morning **Journal** found little space for anyone but GOPer B. Carroll Reece and his Guitar-strumming runningmate, Roy Acuff. Earlier the paper had seen a total of 10,000 Reece-Acuff enthusiasts at meetings in which the likewise Republican Chattanooga Times could find only 5,000. A recount was not made.

Stack Cards Ready

Library stack cards may be secured by those who had them last year, by application at the main desk at any time. Upperclassmen who have not had a stack card before may secure one by seeing Miss Mary Miles at 11:00 a. m. any week day and on Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p. m.

Freshmen will have access to the stacks after Thanksgiving.

Most of the instructors have placed books on reserve for their classes. Students may use these books in the library and take them from the libarary after 9:00 p. m. at night or 4:00 p. m. on Saturdays.

Library hours during this semester will be as follows:

Weekdays, 8:20 a. m.—5:30 p. m.
7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.
Saturdays, 8:20 a. m.—5:30 p. m.

Strike Long, Milk Short

Crippling strikes upset both coasts of the nation last week as New York transport workers and West Coast longshoremen were out. Crux of the matter in California was the ruling by the National Labor Relations Board that hiring halls violated the Taft-Hartley Act. This was one point, however, on which the shipping industry agreed its troublesome union: hiring halls are better than anything else worked out for maritime workers so far. Union leaders out there say their men will never work without them; NLRB says they can't have them; one spokesman said, "This means either the union or the owners will be out of business." Back in New York, officials viewed a milk shortage as a dangerous threat unless agreement could be made.

Students desiring to have copies of the Highland Echo mailed to their home addresses should contact Margaret Weaver, business manager. Subscription rates are $1.00 per year.

Boyer, Baird Present Korea to Student Vols

"Korea, Past and Present," is the topic of the message for Student Volunteers which will be given in Bartlett Hall Sunday night after Vespers.

Katherine Boyer and John Baird both children of missionary families, will give their personal stories of experiences in Korea. They will create an Oriental atmosphere by wearing garments and having Korean exhibits to illustrate their talks.

Special music will be given by Betty Rock and Harold Hunter, who will play a trombone duet.

CAMERA CLUB

Camera Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Science Hall on Thursday, Sept. 16, for a social and "get-acquainted" evening. Carroll Stegall, president, invites all students interested in photography to attend. All those who obtained new camera equipment during the summer are asked to bring it to the meeting.



All we ask is the Chance to serve you and to let you see what good meals we can offer to you.

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"Since 1919, The Best Place to Trade"

THIS WEEK
CHEERLEADERS

The Highland Echo

Z 703

NEXT WEEK
FOOTBALL

VOLUME 34 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE SEPTEMBER 18, 1948 NO. 3

Musical Revue Closes Theta Rush Week

Theta Epsilon's Rush Week draws to a close tonight with the presentation of a musical revue "World Cruise" at eight o'clock in the Alumni Gym. The theme of Theta's Rush Week has been a World Cruise," and freshman girls have been rushed with a Neptunian "splash" party, daily favors, and visits to major seaports as the S. S. Theta circled the world.

Ocean Tour Is Theme

Completing the theme of an ocean tour, tonight's program will feature "World Cruise: a Musical Revue, with Stops in Five World Ports." The script for the revue was written by Jimmy Dance. Margaret Newland and Howard Cameron are handling stage presentation. The entire production is under the management of Rush Week Chairmen Marianna Hayes, Virginia Gress, and Buffie Carver.

Scene Is Deck of S. S. Theta

The action of Theta's "World Cruise" takes place on the deck of the good ship S. S. Theta on the last night out of home port. The plot centers around a young girl, Marian Bradley, who is writing in her diary all the adventures she has had while on the world cruise. In a series of flashbacks the audience is treated to a tourist's-eye-view of (1) life on a movie set in the Hawaiian Islands, (2) the latest fall fashions by Ermingarde of Paris, (3) missionaries vs. cannibals in darkest Africa, and (4) tea with Lady Cholmondeley in a foggy English castle. Concluding her chronicle in the diary, Marian is a guest at the Captain's Ball, the formal affair climaxing the voyage and the revue.

Pope and Newland Head Cast

Heading the cast for the revue are Marian Pope as the young traveler, and Margaret Newland as her rich old aunt. They will be supported by Dorothy Stater as Captain Bligh, Bob Holley as a Hollywood movie director, Jane MacMillan as a Hawaiian hula girl, and Lois Deobler as a French ballet dancer. Andy Clark and Mary Holly Webb are African missionaries; Mary Mitchell Woolridge is a Russian spy. Martha Kincaid is the veddy British Lady Cholmondeley, and Louise Lloyd, Margaret Priest, and Mary Taylor Hicks are entertainers at Captain's Ball. Other members of Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma are in the cast and on the production committees.

Music for the revue is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Vawter, member of the Fine Arts faculty at Maryville College.

Medical College Admission Test Dates Announced

The Medical College Admission Test formerly known as the Medical Aptitude Examination will be given this year on October 30 and February 7. Only students hoping to enter medical school in the Fall of 1949 are to take the test this year and the October 30 date is urged because many medical schools begin their selective processes very soon after that date. No one may take the test twice this year and it will probably be given here only in October.

Individual Applications

Under the new plan the student sends in his own application. Blanks for this purpose are available at Dean Hunter's office. Applications must be made at the office in Princeton, New Jersey, by the 16th of October; therefore, they should be sent in during the next three weeks.

The fee is $10. Reports are sent free to three medical schools indicated by the applicant. If he wishes scores sent to other schools a charge of $1 additional is made for each.

Reports will be sent to approved schools of Pharmacy and Dentistry at $1 each.

Black Appoints Student Council Committees

Steering, Elections, Pep, Finance Groups Included

Members of the standing committees for the 1948-1949 Student Council were announced this week by Council president, Jim Black. These committees and their duties are as follows:

Steering Committee

The Steering Committee is composed of six members of the council and the president who shall act as chairman. This committee is responsible for the outlining of the year's program and for the agenda of each council meeting. These members are Jim Black, John Poland, Eunice Pancoast, Bill Nish, Margaret Rock, Barbara Eggleston, and Henry Callaway.

Elections Committee

Fourteen students make up the Elections Committee. Among these are three seniors, Bill Houdeshel, Marguerite Priest, and Margaret Rock, two juniors, Glen Knecht and Wanda Onifer, two sophomores, Betty Jane Greenwald, and John Shew and two representatives of the freshman class as yet not elected. Also included are the presidents of the four classes, Chester Phillips, Bill Chalker, Joe Poland and the president of the freshman class, John Poland, vice-president of the Student Council is chairman of this committee. The Elections Committee is in charge of the annual elections each Spring. The Council may also direct the Elections Committee to conduct other general student elections when requested to do so by groups sponsoring such activities.

Pep Committees

The Pep Committee, which is responsible for the publication of all athletic events and for all pep celebrations is composed of Bob Boring, Jim Lester, Barbara Bertholf and John Shew.

The Student-Faculty Senate members on the council are Jim Black, Henry Callaway, Barbara Eggleston, Roger Cowan, Vera Lusk, Bill Nish, John Poland and

(Continued on page 2)

GIRLS ELECT HOUSE OFFICERS MONDAY

Elections of house officers, under WSGA regulations, were held Monday, September 12th, in all women's dormitories. The results are as follows:

Upperclassmen Officers

Pearson's Hall, vice-chairman, Loretta Crawford; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Schwarz; emergency captain, Anna Jane Brunson; second floor chairman, Argyle King; third floor chairman, Marian Pope; fourth floor chairman, Wanda Onifer.

Underclassmen Officers

Baldwin Hall, vice-chairman, Laurie Dale; secretary-treasurer, Irene Mellon; emergency captain, Libby Dunne; first floor chairman, Edilene Froggs; second floor chairman, Marilyn Schnee; third floor, chairman, Alita Bryant.

Memorial Hall, vice chairman, Betty Carroll; emergency captain, Lou Masters; first floor chairman, Ruby Laster; second floor chairman, Katherine Blackburn; third floor chairman, Elaine Smith.

The House Chairmen who were elected at the close of last semester are, Pearsons Hall, Barbara Eggleston; Baldwin Hall, Betty Rock; Memorial Hall, Brooks Maddux. These officers, plus those elected Monday, make up the staff of house officers, under WSGA.

SPIRITUAL SINGERS APPEAR AT YMCA

The Golden Crown Spiritual Singers, a local colored group, will appear at the meeting of the YMCA tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in Bartlett Hall. This same group appeared on a YM program last year.

Students are reminded to watch for a series of meetings on courtship, friendship and marriage which will be conducted in joint meetings with the YWCA.

Music Department Posts Practice Room Schedule

Practice schedules for the music department have been posted on the bulletin board on first floor of Anderson Hall. This schedule will be checked every day to see that students are not taking extra cuts.

Y's Rebroadcast 'Fugitive In Earth'

"Fugitive in the Earth" is the title of the Y's first radio program this year. A dramatic type show, it will be broadcast at 2:45 p. m. Sunday over WGAP, 1400 kc.

This broadcast is the first in a series of three programs which are being repeated because of their popularity last year. The script for "Fugitive" was written by Thomas Wheeler, a 1948 graduate.

Already prepared for the weeks following the series of repeat broadcasts are three new scripts, according to Jim Black, YMCA radio chairman. All of these programs will be of a dramatic nature, since this type was found to be most successful during the first year, 1947-'48, Black added.

Script Contest

A contest for original radio scripts for the Y series is planned for the month of November. Any student may enter the contest since each one is an associate member of the Y's. For ideas concerning the general plan of scripts, prospective writers entrants should tune to the Sunday broadcast of a typical show. Chairman Black and co-chairman Ben Paxton of the Y radio committee will be in charge of the contest and will accept entries later.

Many students at Maryville gained valuable radio experience on Y programs last year. WGAP studios in the Blount National Bank building are used for the productions.

YWCA HEARS NEW GIRLS' SUGGESTIONS

The Nu Gamma program will be presented at the meeting of the YWCA, Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Winnie Schaumburg, Nu Gamma chairman, will introduce the Nu Gamma leaders. Louise Lloyd will interview three new girls - Susy Martin, Bloomington, Illinois; Ella Swift, Maryland; and Beverly Moore, junior transfer stdent from Waukesha, Wisconsin. These girls will be asked to give some of their opinions about the effectiveness of the Nu Gamma program.

Student Body Elects Eight Cheerleaders Last Night

Debate Class Formed For Varsity Try-Outs

Six Tournaments Planned For Year

All upperclassmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, interested in trying out for the varsity debate team this year are asked to meet Wednesday night, September 22.

In order that the team may organize and start work earlier than in former years the date for the holding of tryouts has been set as Monday, October 25. This was decided at a recent meeting of Pi Kappa Delta of which Stuart Saul is President.

Maryville Has Alpha Chapter

Pi Kappa Delta is the largest of three national forensic societies. Maryville College is the Tennessee Alpha Chapter, founded in 1922. Dr. V. H. Queener, present debate coach, was a charter member of the organization. Dr. E. R. Hunter, also a charter member, was debate coach when the chapter was founded.

Tournaments Planned

Five or six tournaments are scheduled for the varsity team this year. They will attend the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta at Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette, Louisiana. In 1938 Maryville College was host to the national convention.

Plans are being made for a freshman debate team again this year with several tournaments.

Faculty Debaters

Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dr. V. H. Queener, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pieper, Mr. J. H. Kiger, Dr. D. H. Briggs, Miss Jessie Johnson, and Miss Arda Walker have been members of Maryville's Pi Kappa Delta.

In 1938 Miss Walker won the Grand Eastern Oration. During the same year she and her partner won the women's debate in the Provincial Tournament and in the state tournament.

Mr. Pieper and Paul Hartman were beaten only by the winners at the national Pi Kappa Delta debates in 1936 at Houston, Texas. They came in seventh place in competing with 103 other teams. That same year Mr. Pieper and his partner won the State Men's Debate and Mrs. Pieper and Miss Roberta Houre were the winners in the Women's State Tournament.

EDITORIAL STAFF TRYOUTS

All freshmen interested in trying-out for the editorial staff of the HIGHLAND ECHO are to meet in the first floor chemistry lecture room in Fayerweather at 8 p. m. Monday. This includes those desiring to write sports, features, or straight news stories. Previous experience on a newspaper is not required.

DR. BARBOUR SPEAKS IN CHAPEL THURS.

Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, Ph. D., D. D., pastor of Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville for the last twenty years, will speak in chapel, Thursday, September 23.

As leader of the February meetings Dr. Barbour was here in 1938, 1942 and 1948. In 1948 he was the first leader of the meetings who did not speak in the chapel building.

Dr. Barbour was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and Western Theological Seminary. His Doctor of Philosophy degree was conferred upon him by the University of Edinburg, Scotland.

He was a candidate for Moderator of General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. this year and has published one book, Sin and the New Psychology.

County C. of C. Annual Dinner Held Monday

The Blount County Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual dinner meeting at Pearson's Hall next Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The organization has approximately 180 members, and many are expected to bring their wives and families for this occasion.

MC Grad Speaker

The principal speaker will be Lloyd E. Foster, Maryville, 1907, who was captain of the only Maryville football team to beat the University of Tennessee. This feat was accomplished in 1906. Mr. Foster is now executive vice-president of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce and president of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries.

Many local officials, newspaper representatives from Maryville and Knoxville and a Capital Airlines representative will also be present. Entertainment will be furnished by a chamber music group composed of Mr. Curtis Hughes, cello, Miss Alice Archibald, piano, Miss Dorothy Horne, violin.

President David L. McArthur, who was re-elected for this year, will give the annual report at the meeting.

INTRAMURAL GYM SUPPLEMENTS STUDENT CENTER

Additional recreational facilities will be available in the Intramural gym early next week. Eqipment will include volley ball courts, dart boards, ping pong tables, and card tables for games. The gym will serve as an annex to supplement the Student Center.

The all-campus social committee under Roger Cowan, chairman worked on this project. Committee members include Judy Breen, Ray Packard, Pinky Ahler, Bob Holley, Ray Sanders, Nicky Hart, and Dot Stater.

VESPERS

President Ralph W. Lloyd will speak at Vespers Sunday evening, September 19, on the subject, "The Message of the World Assembly of Churches." Dr. Lloyd has just returned from the meeting in Amsterdam, Holland where he was delegate from the Presbyterian Church USA.

The Vesper Choir will sing two anthems, "Praise Ye God", and "Gloria Patria".

Disc Club Sponsors Friday Record Program

Disk Club is cponsoring a campus-wide listening program every Friday night. This is not a regular club program with commentary, but is a period in which any student may select any record that he wishes to hear. The program will be between 6:30 and 7:15 each Friday evening.

Disk Club is an organization sponsored by the Music Department for the benefit of those who are interested in music. Regular meetings are held the first and third Thursday nights of the month, and planned programs include specific records, with commentaries from the members of the club.

Governed by Committee

Under the sponsorship of Miss music, the club is governed by a Music, the club is governed by a committee made up of six members, three of whom are music majors, and three non-majors. The members of this committee are Charles Huffman, Fred Seiber, Jane Martenis, John Ferris, Laurie Dale, and Mary Jo Richardson.

Squad Contains Three Sophomores, Five Freshmen

Eight cheerleaders for the 1948 season were elected at a Student Body meeting last night in the Alumni Gym. Three sophomores and five freshmen compose the squad. John Shue presided at the meeting conducted by the pep committee of Student Council.

The 1948 Cheering Squad

Jane McMillan—Sophomore
Beverly Jacobi—Freshman
Peggy Knox—Freshman
Gracie Scruggs—Freshman
Richard Jones—Sophomore
Arch Swarztrauber—Sophomore
Alan Fort—Freshman

Clyde McCampbell—Freshman

Jane McMillan, an education major from Acworth, Georgia and Richard Jones, sociology major from Morristown, New Jersey were re-elected from last year's cheering squad.

Gracie Scruggs, a physical education major from Clinton; Peggy Knox, chemistry major from Lawrenceburg; and Beverly Jacobi, art major from Point Pleasant, join the squad with previous experience in cheerleading.

Alan Fort who is an art major from Darieu, Connecticutt, Clyde McCampbell, a business administration major from Knoxville and Arch Swarztrauber, also a business administration major from Zion, Illinois, complete the squad.

The group practiced Thursday afternoon under the supervision of the cheerleaders from last year. In other years only six leaders were chosen; this year the number was increased to eight on the recommendation of last year's group.

This cheering squad which will appear at all home games will elect their own head cheerleader.

Juanita Johnson Heads All Girls Choir

Juanita Johnson was elected president of the All-Girls Choir Friday afternoon. Other officers are Edna Burkins, vice-president, Barbara Wallin, secretary-treasurer, Virginia Schwartz, social chairman and Anne Higdon, recreation chairman.

News Capsules—

By Donald Whelan

Bite Size This Week

As if the Berlin crisis weren't enough, Hindu India and the Hyderabad native state came to blows last week. The Moslem Nizam of Hyderabad gave up nearly a week of typically bloody Indian fighting. Earlier, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, the one man who perhaps contributed most to India—Islam hatred, had died, leaving the subcontinent his spirit of conflict.

Only because things could hardly be any worse, Berlin became no less explosive than the the powder-keg it has been for the past few weeks. Following two nerve-war mass meetings and a counterblockade, big four talks on lifting the "siege" were dropped. The delegates simply ran out of ways to disagree.

In Paris, UNotable ran true to form by failing to decide what to do with Italian colonies.

The US was having its share of troubles too with strikes on both coasts and politicians on the loose all between. Particularly unblest was the South where two Long dynasty victories in Louisiana were followed by a "Hummon" Talmadge unit-vote landslide in Georgia. Time quotes one dismayed voter: "Fore ol' Georgia—first Sherman, then Herman."

DR. LLOYD TELLS DETAILS OF EUROPEAN TRAVELS

By Jean Hunt

President Ralph W. Lloyd arrived home Friday morning, September 10, thus ending a European trip which carried him to several church meetings of world-wide importance. Dr. Lloyd left New York City on August 5 at 9:30 a. m. on the KLM (Royal Dtch Lines) for a trip which was to take him to Paris, France, Geneva, Switzerland, and Amsterdam, Holland.

Marks Fifth Visit to Europe

After leaving New York, Dr. Lloyd arrived in Gander, Newfoundland, a distance of 1100 miles, where he changed planes for Glascow, Scotland, 2100 miles away. From Glascow, he boarded the Air Line France and continued on his way to Paris. This marked his fifth visit to France and his fourth visit to Paris. Dr. Lloyd made his first visit to Europe twenty years ago in 1928, on his return trip home from Palestine, and his last visit, a little over two years ago.

Dr. Lloyd arrived in Paris in time for lunch on August 6, having made the trip of 4100 miles in only 17 hours of actual flying time. The next four days were spent in that city, visiting new places of interest and revisiting places which he had seen on previous trips. One of the amazing things which Dr. Lloyd speaks of, is that the city itself shows no signs of the war except that a few of the buildings are in need of paint, yet France is a country which suffered heavily in the war. The country has been so drained of its wealth that the people have lost the spirit of the old France. Only ten millions of her forty millions of people have any church connection, Catholic or Protestant.

Visits The Louvre

While in Paris, Dr. Lloyd visited the Louvre, where all the famous paintings and statues which were removed dring the war have once again taken their former place, and the new municipal biulding where the United Nations Council will meet this fall. On Sunday, August 8, he attended church at the American Church in Paris, where he met a number of ministers from the United States who were on their way to various church gatherings in Europe. Leaving by plane on Tuesday, August 10, he flew to Geneva, Switzerland which is an hour and a half trip by plane from Paris.

Over 200 Delegates Attend

In Geneva, Dr. Lloyd attended the World Alliance of Reform and Presbyterian Churches as one of the delegates of the Presbyterian Church USA. There were approximately 200 delegates and visitors representing the different branches of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches in 27 countries. The Presbyterian-Reform groups and the Lutheran Groups are the largest groups of Protestants in the world.

Among the delegates in Geneva were Rev. Frank M. Cross of Birmingham, Alabama. Rev. Cross is the father of Grace Ellen Cross who is a senior at Maryville Rev. and Mrs. Cross spent some time visiting and sight-seeing before and after the meetings.

There was presented at these conferences a strong program of addresses by the different leaders of various nationalities, and plans were made to strengthen and extend the service of this world alliance in the contribution to the Christian enterprise in the world. Dr. Higden of Scotland was elected the new president, and plans were made to open headquarters in Geneva Switzerland.

Sight-Sees In Geneva

Places of special interest which Dr. Lloyd visited in Geneva were the home, church, and the grave of John Calvin. Geneva has always been a center for reformations and Dr. Lloyd was also able to visit the park where the noted statues of various reformers have been placed. Although Dr. Lloyd did not have time to visit the mountains of Switzerland, the beautiful peaks, snow-capped in August, could be seen in the distance. On August 20, after 10 days in Switzerland, Dr. Lloyd boarded a plane for a two hour flight to Amsterdam, Holland.

The opening service of the World Assembly was held in Niewe Kirk beside the royal palace in the huge cathedral ofthe Dutch Reformed Church. At the meeting there were representatives of 150 churches from 50 countries. Among these representatives were the Archbishops of Canterbury and of Thyateria (Greek Orthodox Church).

The processional and recessional included only the 450 official members, while the hundreds of alternates and official visitors filled the huge cathedral. The delegates from the United States marched together. These included five delegates from the Presbyterian Church USA.

Addresses in Three Tongues

The addresses were heard over miniature radios by which one could listen to the addresses in

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1948

One Strike Already

Last week the Men's Student Organization began its first full year of service. As with most new institutions, MSO started life with some misgivings on the part of its members. The uncooperative spirit shown by those men who walked out of the Thursday morning meeting is certainly not commendable.

Nevertheless, the large group staying in their rightful places for the meeting was most encouraging and, we are sure, gratifying to the Coordinating Council. If MSO can continue to work as smoothly as in its first general session of this year, success is assured. What gains have been made and what must be done to insure their continuance were pointed out. It is not asking too much, is it, that taking care of improvements be an objective of all non-campus men this year.

Success of the meeting was due, in large measure, to good leadership. Unfortunately, however, there was one oversight—one for which the chairman is not responsible. Three groups were to be represented on MSO's Coordinating Council: (1) on-campus transient, (2) off-campus transient, and (3) off-campus non-transient. Each group is certain to be represented no matter who is elected. It should be pointed out, however, that the largest segment of the second group is composed of freshmen. Yet not one freshman was nominated for a place on the council.

With wise leadership during the coming year, everyone who should be CAN be represented in MSO, but not so adequately as would be possible with a member of the council from each class. We hope the organization will be able to overcome this handicap so that it might really be a force for progress on the campus during 1948 and 1949.

Student Council

Student Council met Wednesday for the second time this year in the new student center building. President Jim Black opened the meeting, and, after the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, the council turned to the business of the evening.

First on the agenda was the formation of the permanent and temporary committees within the council organization. A list of apointments to the committees was read by Black. These bodies include a steering committee, an elections committee, a pep committee, a publications committee, and a disciplinary committee. Of these, perhaps the most important is the steering committee, whose function it is to decide on the importance and order of matters brought before the council.

The next item of business was a proposal by the president to revise Section III, Article IV, of the student body constitution, with respect to the formation and duties of a social committee. This proopsed revision is to be gone over more fully by the Student Council and then presented to the student body and faculty for ratification.

Since Wanda Onifer is the only junior girl on Council who lives on campus, she was unanimously nominated and voted into the co-ordinating council of the Women's Student Government Association.

A question in which everyone is interested was raised by a member of the council at this point: "When do we start dancing?" The president answered by saying that the dancing question was to be taken up at the first meeting of the Student-Faculty Senate, probably Friday evening; some decision on the matter was to be made at that time.

Black next took up the matter of some recent violations of the Town Nite privilege. It seems that some of the girls and, not to be partial, some of the men, were seen loitering downtown and at the dormitories last Tuesday evening. In other words, it is a violation of Town Nite privileges to spend half an hour saying good night. Barbara Eggleston, as Chairman of the WSGA, was asked to look into the matter.

Disciplinary action of the Council at this meeting consisted in restricting three girls to the campus for three weeks due to infractions of Town Nite rules.

The steering committee was asked to remain for further business, and, after calling a special meeting of Concil for Thursday evening at 6:30 in Bainonian Hall, the meeting was adjourned.

—D.C.B.

Orange and Garnet, Please

Each fall there comes to Maryville's campus a collection of very pretty school letters which represent hard work and a good record at the school in Hometown, U. S. A. However, you have chosen Maryville and Maryville has chosen you; therefore, let's throw our weight in support and loyalty to the **Orange and Garnet.** We are proud of the people on campus who have earned their M's, so in respect to them let's put the other letters back in the closet. In the meantime, we'll be cheering while you earn your M for Maryville!

—R.R.

Social Behavior In The Highest Primate

BY CRAIG FISHER

"Gone With the Draft," or, "My, lad, how did you get used to army chow so quickly?" Wan smiles all around. Two services those little cards render: excellent identification when you want to cash a phoney check, ad they entitle you (when your hour strikes) to eighteen months free food, clothes, lodging and travel, not to mention the priceless training you derive in the refinements of toting a gun. Don't gnash your teeth so, pal. It looks uncouth.

Pleasanter symptoms of autumn are the cross country thinclads hobbling in about supper time, and Coach Johnson fuming because they're still strong enough to complain. Or General Hughes marching his troops in ragged but promising array as they rehearse the noise that will help lift our Scots to pigskin victory, Charlie Huffman leading off in his role as new drum major (a job he took so he wouldn't have to carry something in the band for once, an understandable sentiment since heretofore he's had to lug around the sousaphone all season.) Or the gleaming row of reflectors behind Thaw soon to be bolted to the pole tops to turn Wilson Field into the Yankee Stadium for a night. Or the shock of leather on leather as the gridders toughen for the coming season. It's a time of anticipation, things brewing with faint, attractive bubbling sounds and provocative odors.

But differences there are. The bell, for instance. It rang the better part of its life away over the Freedmen's Institute, organized after the Civil war by the Quakers for freed slaves. It's never felt at home here really till this year. Now it bellows with a new significance.

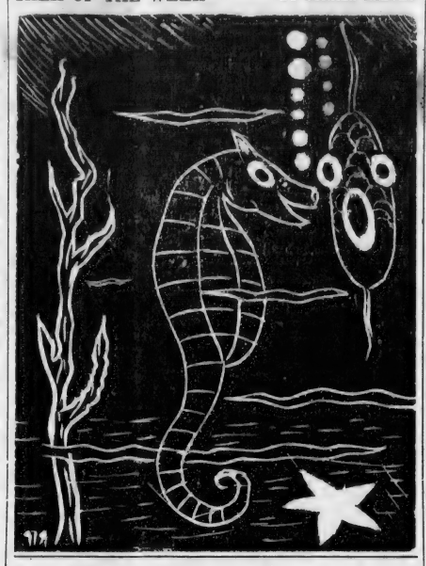
THE QUESTING INTELLECT: The freshmen are at their freshest at this time of year. So it was the other day when one strode triumphantly over to an upperclassman, certain he had out thought the whole conspiracy on that preposterous joke: "How," he asked exultantly, "could a football game be played at night when it isn't light enough to catch a forward pass?" The upperclassman was stunned speechless, and while his throat struggled with helpless spasms, the freshman sauntered off, eyeing the whole pack of idiots wtih the air of one who challenged the whole world to shear enough sheep to pull the wool over his eyes. (It actually happened).

ADVANCES IN COURTING TECHNOLOGY: Time was when a ukelele and a light baritone voice were important assets in the courting behavior in the highest primate. But now all that appears to belong back where they used buggy whips instead of accelerators. Exhibit A is Smitty, seen the other night dangling a woman off one arm in a tour of Circle Drive. In his other arm was cradled an ivory portable which did all the mooing and plinking for free, and left him unhampered for better things.

Rog Cowan has another refinement, a chow dog (not to be confused with frankfurter). He explains that it gives him and Nicky something in common, and planning for its future leads to still more topics of conversation. When a waitress downtown refused to give them milk to take out, Nicky said, "We have a little one eight weeks old," and the waitress was so sympathetic she couldn't do enough for them. The same trick worked when they were buying its Clapps baby food. He confides to his cloest intimates that his only anxiety is who will gain custody of it in case of—well—the unforseen.

A rumble, clouds of live steam, and a room full of red hot pudding followed the explosion of a double boiler cooking tapioca (ja, frogs eyes) in the home ec department last week. The first serious accident in the home ec department's history, it gave its cook, Carolin Scruggs, some unenviable second degree burns.

TALK OF THE WEEK BY DONALD REEVES



Mary Edna Smith Former Student, Writes From China

FRED HOPE FUND SUPPORTS TEACHER

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd this week received a letter from Mary Edna Smith, former Maryville student, who is now a teacher in Changsha, China. Miss Smith's home is in Grove City, Pennsylvania; she graduated from Maryville last May. The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions appointed her as a teacher in the Fuhsiang School for Girls of Changsha, China. Her support for the next two years is guaranteed by the Fred Hope Fund given by students and faculty of Maryville College. She sailed from San Francisco on August 11.

Miss Smith's letter to Dr. Lloyd follows:

"Maryville College is now zipping full speed ahead again. I shall miss many friends there, and, if it were not for the fact that I am here to be of service, I would like to be back there.

Rough Voyage

"I arrived in Hong Kong on Saturday, Sept. 4. But let me go back a short time. On the whole we had a very smooth trip across. The ocean was rough the night we left Los Angeles and two other days were rough enough to make one feel woozie. We had a very enjoyable day in Honolulu. It is a very lovely place with a rich look to it. Even the vegetation looks rich.

In The Phillipines

"We had much cargo for Manila and the captain decided that we would need three days there instead of two. They went full speed ahead and we were to get there one day ahead of schedule. We arrived there one day ahead and in that way we missed the typhoon that hit the Philippines that night. The center of the typhoon didn't come much closer than 80 miles but Manila got a lot of rain and wind. The streets were flooded, traffic stalled and shops closed. Passengers embarking there couldn't get into Manila and the crew couldn't get the cargo unloaded. We pulled out 20 hours later than scheduled. Not long after we left, an earthquake hit some part of the Philippines, and the next day another typhoon was heading for Manila. We were certainly being lead by a stronger mind than man's.

Maryville Reunion

"In Manila we were met by Dr. Henry Little and Mr. Ernest Frei. We all went to the Little's for tea and all the missionaries in that area were there. We M. C. grads had quite a nice chat.

"Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bucher met the boat here in Hong Kong. Henry helped me with my baggage and getting through customs here was easy. The difficult customs to go through will be in Canton. I am staying at the Phillips' house.

On To Canton

"I am leaving here tomorrow evening for Canton. I am traveling with Mrs. Dwight Rugh from Yoli in Changsha. Mr. Ady is going to meet the boat there and help me through customs. We will probably stay there for two days and may get into Changsha by Sunday, (September 12).

"I will write a letter shortly after arriving in Changsha."

Most of the missionaries with whom Miss Smith has come in contact in China and enroute are people Dr. Lloyd met while on his trip to China.

History of Fund

The Fred Hope Fund which is supporting Miss Smith is an all-college student and faculty drive to raise funds to aid the work of missionaries in various countries. The first subscriptions raised by the efforts of Fred Hope in 1901 were sent to China. In 1907 Mr. Hope went out as a missionary to Africa. Shortly thereafter the fund for foreign missions was named the Fred Hope Fund and was sent to him each year afterward for his work. In 1945 he and the college agreed that after his death the Fund should not always go to Africa but should be given to aid the work in various countries. Mr. Hope died in 1946. Two years ago it was decided that the money should be sent to China. It will continue to be sent there for at least the next two years to aid Miss Smith in her work.

HOSPITAL TREATS FOUR PATIENTS

On a whole Maryville College students have been very healthy the past week. Only four patients have been admitted to the college infirmary.

Colds excommunicated three freshmen girls, Carolyn Burwell, Mary Kelton, and Ruth Kucherman while John Ferris is being treated for an infected foot.

TALL GIRLS MEET WEDNESDAY EVE.

The first meeting of the Hi Society will be held Wednesday, September 22, in Bainonian Hall immediately after supper. All tall girls, those 5' 7" or over, are eligible for membership in the society.



Put your best foot forward— head for our new "fix-it" shop for shoes.

We doctor shoes well . . . . fast! Our new shop is located on Church Street

American Shoe Shop

PENNEY'S 46TH Anniversary

BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU! STOCKS TO CHOOSE FROM! CROWDS OF THRIFTY SHOPPERS!

YOUNG MEN'S
CORDUROY
SPORT COATS
14.75

Sleeek Fall Weight Pinwale Corduroy in the style you want. New Fall-Winter colors. Full cut for roomy comfort, 34-42.

CORDUROY SLACKS $5.90

SMART SLACKS
for THRIFTY MEN!
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Others 6.90

At Penney's you can buy gabardine slacks—60% rayon, 40% wool—and get change from a ten dollar bill! There's no skimping on style either. . . dropped belt loops, pleated front, zipper fly. You get them all plus the latest fall colors—tan, green, blue, brown and grey. Sizes 28-42.



New Girls!

BAINONIAN cordially welcomes you to join A friendly and active Society

STUDENTS VOLS

Dr. R. W. Lloyd will speak at Student Vols tomorrow after vespers.

Come in and try our Delicious Food— Sandwiches and Regular Meals

HOTEL FORT CRAIG COFFEE SHOP

Sports Echoes

"The time has come," the Scotty said,
"To speak of divers things—
Of blocking backs, and pass attacks,
And future pigskin kings."

—Adapted from **The Kentucky Kernel**

●THE TIME HAS COME! Next week will see the initial fay of the Highlanders' 1948 football season. . . . we know of about 68 guys who'll be especially anxious to start. One reason is that this latent heat in September's molten sunshine is causing trouble—losing five to ten pounds of weight each day isn't a good morale builder.

●PUTTING A FOOTBALL team on paper is like an Easterner attempting to lasso a steer. You don't know what to expect. Coach Honaker's charges have been pacing the practice field for three weeks now. Gradually, they're becoming more aggressive and team spirit seems improved. Whether this year's eleven will stand up to the competition is anybody's guess. A hasty summary of "ifs" and "ands" might leave an onlooker with this impression of the team now shaping up: strong in the backfield, except at quarter; secure at tackles; question mark on guards; satisfactory at ends; and in need of experience at center. Roughly, this year's team may be the Hyde of the '47 Jekyll—where weight and power served to advanatge last season, speed and deception must be counted on this year.

●ROOKIES OF THE YEAR—Borrowing a term from baseball, we think that rookies in football ought to be recognized as well. For our nominations for a "rookie of the year," we submit the following entrants: As a rookie, Hap Brahams is not to be overlooked as a player to watch. T. E. "Honk" Boyd, working hard at center, is a newcomer with a future. Raymond Hitch, freshman fullback, carries power and talent in his 5'11" frame. Raymond Keny, a sophomore currently plying at right end, has recommendations for a good start at collegiate ball. Then there are a coupla guards, Herbert Rutherford and Herbert Palmer who can cut a big swath in a savage way.

●UP AND COMING—This may be the year that: Carl Lewellyn's wicked sway at end may be a benefit to the safety of Highlander flanks. Richard Isenburg gets stirred up enough to become a demon for the opposition at a guard position. Don Walker gives the Scots another stone for the forward wall. Harold Henry turns in some grade A performance at an end assignment during the season. And, last but not least, some stout ones like McKee and Kramer wake up to do notable service with the Scot forward seven.

●CROSS-COUNTRY CHATTER— Two time trials per week is the decree of Coach K. P. Johnson for the fledgling Scot cross-country crew. "Run two and walk one" was the terse command as the team appeared on Wednesday. Monday's race—the first timed run of the season—found Bob Kay and Del Earisman breaking tape before a runner who led until he attained the top of the hill. Charles Mabry, fresh out of football togs, steamed up ahead of the harriers, but started walking some distance before the actual finish line!

●SOME SAY football coaches have a memory that surpasses the ability of elephants not to forget. The other day while glancing at a typewritten record of one of his teams in the '20s, Coach Honaker said, "Now that's not right. That score should be 11-7." We take his word for it. If it were not for coaches' keen sense of memory, how else do you account for the long and loud gridiron rivalrys such as Maryville contests with Carson-Newman?

●SNUFFING OUT A RUMOR—Last fall along toward the close of football season, the Asheville **Times** drummed up a story to the effect that Maryville and Appalachian Teachers were scheduling a clash in Asheville November 20. 'Tain't so!

—Herbert M. McCallum

Come in between classes for some of our

Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, or the Makings

for your favorite between meal snacks.

J. M. NICELY

Just 200 Yards from the South Gate

Intramurals....

By DUNCAN BENNETT

The intramural tennis ladder starts Monday, September 20 for the more or less amateur racquet weilders. Come on out all you happy people who derive enjoyment from tennis –the place to sign up is the old athletic office on the first floor of Bartlett Hall. See how far up the ladder you can get. Top men usually become part of the varsity tennis team.

Golf Course Open

In the interests of the pasture pool players, be it known that the golf course has received some attention recently although there are still nine holes. There is no organized intramural golf, it does count on the sign-up sheet.

Soccer practice was held Friday afternoon on the field behind the Alumni Gym. No one was carried off—I hope.

A Review Of The Rules

Just in case anyone has not got the intramural set-up here at Maryville straight yet we will list some points of interest. For further elaboration see the managers.

1. All sophomores are required to sign up for at least one intramural sport each semester. The sign-up sheet works very well boys, but it can't last forever. If touch football is your sport, get on a team or you'll find yourself being booted around the soccer field.

2. Freshmen are eligible for all intramural sports.

3. There is still a crying need for officials. Most of the positions are open to freshmen and sophomores, and physical education credit is given to intramural managers. See Richardett on this.

If none of the games are cancelled during the week, the Eight Balls will play the Scuddy Hoos at 3:30 Friday afternoon. This will end the first half of the Intramural touch football schedule. The winner of the first half will play the winner of the second half under the lights on the varsity football field, and the winner of this match is to have a final play-off with an all-star team chosen from the best players on all of the teams. This final match is also to be played on the varsity field at night.

Tag Football Week

Intramural seven man football started Wednesday afternoon with a 7-0 skirmish between the Scuddy-Hoos and the Varmits. The Scuddy-Hoos, a team composed of freshmen, made a good showing when Setwart scored against the Varmits in the fourth quarter. The Varmits were considerably outplayed throughout the game, with most of the action being in their end of the field.

	1	2	3	4	Total
Scuddy-Hoos	0	0	0	7	7
Varmits	0	0	0	0	0

Olympics 12; Balls 0

The second game Wednesday afternoon was a 12-0 battle between the Eight-Balls and the Olympics. George Ogle caught two passes and scored twice for the Olympics—once in the third period and once in the fourth. Both trys for the extra point failed.

	1	2	3	4	Total
Olympics	0	0	6	6	12
Eight-Balls	0	0	0	0	0

Attention: Swimmers–

Divers . . . dashmen . . . sturdy strokers—all are needed for Maryville's swimming team. By next semester, it is hoped that Maryville mermen will once again compete in the tank.

If you're interested in working for the team, sign up with the lifeguard at the pool on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons. Or, see Coach Johnson to arrange a swimming practice schedule.

Time Trials Began For Cross Country Runners This Week

Scot Harriers got their first time trials this week.

Bob Kay set the best time on three -mile course with a 16 min. 20 sec. trip last Monday in the first practice heat. Coach Johnson was preparing to send his cross-countrymen through another time run yesterday.

In Monday's race, Delbert Earisman and Charles Mabry placed two and three, respectively, after Kay.

Dave Thomas, Russell Owens, and Charler Mabfry began with the squad this week.

While the season is too young to make any predictions, Coach Johnson believes his squad has one or two leaders for the race. Daily drills have been underway for cross-country prospects for two weeks now.

Although the complete cross-country schedule is incomplete, Coach Johnson listed the following meets as definitely on the card:

Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 9	Sewanee	There
Oct 20	U. of Tenn.	There
Nov. 10	U. of Tenn.	There

'M' CLUB OFF ON ANNUAL FALL HIKE

Members of the "M" Club left this afternoon on their annual fall hike. This year the group and their sponsor, Mrs. V. M. Queener, will spend the week-end at the Methodist Assembly grounds near Gatlinburg.

There are twelve members in the "M" Club, six of whom were added at the end of last semester. To be eligible for the club a point system girl must earn 400 or more points.

Officers Listed

Heading the "M" Club this semester are Janice Lindsay, president, Barbara Bertholf, vice president, Peggy Sangster, treasurer, and Ruth Rogers, secretary. While at the assembly grounds, the group will hold its annual business meeting.

No program is planned in advance, but the girls decide what they want to do after they arrive. According to the "M" club girls, the main event on the program is one of "eat and be merry."

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Monday	3:30	Varmits vs. YMCA
	4:30	Olympics vs. Ministerials
Tuesday	3:30	Varmits vs. Olympics
	4:30	Eight-Balls vs. YMCA
Wednesday	3:30	Eight-Balls vs. Ministerials
	4:30	Varmits vs. YMCA
Thursday	3:30	Varmits vs. Ministerials
	4:30	Scuddy-Hoos vs. Olympics

Black Appoints

(Continued from page one)

Bill Chalker.

Finance Committee

Members of the Finance Committee are responsible for the collection of all funds for Council purposes and shall be permitted to make assessments upon the classes as approved by the council. This committee is composed of Glen Knecht, chairman, Bill Chalker, Chester Phillips and the treasurer of the Governing Board.

Student Publications Committee is composed of four members of the council, Barbara Bertholf, Charles Parvin, Betty Jane Greenwald and the editor of the **Highland Echo**, Ilda Mosby. This committee shall serve as part of the **Highland Echo** committee as provided in the **Highland Echo** regulations and shall carry out such duties as are prescribed by said regulations.

The Disciplinary Committee is made up of three members of the council, one each from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. They are Vera Lusk, Glen Knecht, and John Shew. This committee shall work in conjunction with the faculty disciplinary committee.

Members of the Social Activities Advisory Board will be announced in next week's **Highland Echo.**

Scots Prep For Hiwassee

HONAKER SAYS SCOT SQUADS IN 'PRETTY FAIR' CONDITION

Time began to run low in the Highlander Coaches' sand-glass as they sent the Scottie squad through intensive work in preparation for next week's opening game here with Hiwassee.

Two scrimmage sesions highlighted the activity for the Scot gridders on Wednesday and Friday of this week. Sweltering autumnal heat continued to harass the squad as the Highlanders kept up rugged scrimmage and signal drills.

Condition: 'Pretty Fair'

Commenting "pretty fair" on the teams' condition on Wednesday, Coach Honaker was looking over his backfield potentials in an effort to strengthen the quarterback position which is hurt by the loss of two lettermen—Dave Clark and King Berrong.

Henry "Tubby" Callaway is the sole returning letterman with quarterbacking experience, while Gene Reynolds and Dick Hamilton are in there calling.

While Coach Honaker drilled the backs, Line Coach "J.D." Davis and his assistant, Ronald Easter, put the line candidates through blood and sweat. Four big bruisers—Bill Proffitt, Jim Lester, Ken Andes, and Richard Isenburg— were heading the guard candidates during the past week. Proffitt and Andes are returning lettermen at the key line spots. Isenburg and Lester, both sophomores, had experience last year as tackle and end, repectively.

Looking good at tackle, Captain Allen Rock led the tackles through a week of strenuous play. Other promising tackles include Don Walker, 6'1" letterman with a season of college football behind him; Fred Kluth, '48 alternate captain; and Roy Kramer.

Center candidates got plenty of line-backing work this week as Ray Holsey, a junior with two years' experience behind him, and T. E. Boyd, another junior who is a newcomer, held the inside track.

Defensive Work Stressed

Taking plenty of defensive work, the end aspirants took a lot of attention. Last year's combination of Howard Davis and D. M. Miller was divided as Hap Brahams, fleet and shifty, and Raymond Keny, throwing his weight around at the right terminal post, gained experience.

In a game scrimmage last Saturday, Bob Neff, letterman wingback, received a rib injury that kept him under the heat lamp this week. Neff is expected to be back in scrimmage by next week.

Backs Warm Up

Men with experience in the Highlander backfield—Leon Berrong, Hershell Merriman, and Alan Law—took the heat and the pigskin in their stride during the opening scrimmage sessions. Stressing plenty of line bucking, Coach Honaker gave the backs "the works" against assorted line combinations.

Don Reeves joined another ex-Central (Knoxville) High back, Bill Fogarty, to lend a tricky combination to the Scot backfield possibilities. Reeeves, a freshman, is running at fullback while Fogarty, a letterman at tailback, runs at tailback.

James Newman, Scot trainer, reported that with the exception of minor sprains and bruises, the squad were coming along without serious injuries.

Harold Everett, who received an unlucky bump near his right eye, is the only player out with noticeable injury.

The team was to rest today. Non scrimmage until the early part of next week. After Wednesday, Coach Honaker expects to step-up signal drills.

Campus Sportster

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● SUIT COAT with SLACKS

● SLACKS with sweaters



A Triple Buy That Triples Wear

A whole wardrobe for the price of one good suit.

Business Suit of long wearing worsted or chevoit——goes casual with extra pair of slack type gabardine —takes to active sports with a sweater.



Register and Farmer

THE STORE OF FAMOUS BRANDS

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

MEN'S WEAR

Y W C A GIVES USE OF ROOMS TO STUDENTS

Cooking facilities in the YW Rooms may be reserved for use by students on the sign-up chart in the Y Rooms. The rooms are for use at any time except during Prayer Meeting Wednesday evenings, Sundays after dinner and during the hours when Mrs. Blair and Mr. Harter are using the studio.

The YWCA cabinet has ruled that clubs and groups will not use these rooms for their weekly meetings, in order to give more people access to the facilities. These groups may use the rooms occasionally for special meetings.

After reserving the time desired on the sign-up chart, permission must be obtained from Miss Massey. The keys may be obtained from the house committee of YWCA, who are Arlene Whiting, 42 Pearsons, and Betty Jo Smith, 40 Pearsons. A fee of 35c is charged for the use of the kitchen at the time the keys are obtained. Any breakage should be reported to the house committee.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian will hold a business meeting this evening at 6:45 p. m. in Bainonian Hall. Plans for sign-up week for the societies will be presented.

ATHENIAN

Coach Lombe Honaker will speak at the meeting of the Athenian Society, Saturday night at 6:15 p. m. in Bartlett Hall. The program is designed to be a spectators' skull practice.

All freshmen and new men are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

MUSIC SOCIETY INITIATES NEOS

Tau Kappa Chi, honorary music society, will have its formal initiation service Monday, September 27, at 7 p. m. in the Y rooms. The initiates are Jane Martenis, Grace Ellen Cross, Ruth Ramsey, Peggy Wakefield, Pat Cox, and Louise Lloyd.

The Club's purpose is to promote student and community interest in the music department. Requirements for membership are an honor roll average for the two preceding semesters and a written recommendation from each person's applied music instructor as to musical ability.

Juanita Johnson is president and Peggy Cummings, secretary.

Town Girls Complete Pi Gamma Plans For Year

Dorothy Lambert was elected secretary-treasurer and Buffie Carver, dorm girl representative at the recent meeting of Pi Gamma.

Pi Gamma is an organization sponsored by YWCA to promote friendship between the town girls and the dormitory girls. Any town girl attending college is eligible to become a member. Pi Gamma has a luncheon every two weeks to enable the girls living in the dormitory and town students to become better acquainted. The organization plans to present programs at these luncheons.

New Ideas

Pi Gamma also wishes to start the other new things this year. It has been suggested that the organization sponsor hikes and picnics for the girls living on the campus, and that the town girls sometimes have meetings in the dormitories.

Dr. T. J. Miles, College Director, Dies Sept. 11

Dr. T. J. Miles, director of Maryville College for the past 41 years, died at his home last Saturday night following a long illness. He was 83 years old.

A graduate of Maryville College and a native of Jefferson County, Dr. Miles retired from the ministry in 1934 and became permanently located in Maryville after years of mission work.

The deceased is survived by his widow, one son, and four daughters, one of whom, Miss Mary Miles, is assistant librarian at the college.

EVAULS ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Rev. and Mrs. Phillip O. Evaul have announced the birth of a son September 8. Rev. Evaul, who was formerly pastor of Houston Memorial Church and Sunnybrook and Home Avenue chapels, is now in Medellin, South America. The parents are both Maryville College gradautes and are now serving as missionaries in South America.

FRENCH CLUB

William Diehl led group singing in French at the first meeting of the French Club, September 9, in Miss Wilkerson's classroom. Virginia Schwartz is the co-chairman with William Deihl in charge of programs this semester.

DR. LLOYD . . .

(Continued from page one)

English, French or German, the three official languages of the meeting.

On August 26, the conferences were attended by Crown Princess Juliana and her husband, Prince Bernhard. They sat on the platform beside the chairman and seemed very interested in the services. Princess Juliana was crowned queen of the Netherlands the week after President Lloyd left, in the same church where the opening service of the World Council was held. At the time Dr. Lloyd was in the city, preparation was being made to accommodate the three million visitors, and putting up decorations along the many canals. Dr. Lloyd was also able to attend the great jubilee festival in Olympic Stadium held in honor of the sixty-eighth birthday of Queen Wilhelminia. The festival was the main event of the celebration.

Queen Wilhelmina Speaks

On September 1, 50,000 people crowded into the meeting to hear Queen Wilhelmia make a speech before the assembly on the story of her fifty year reign. Dr. Lloyd states that it was a royal pageant, the like of which one seldom sees in a lifetime.

One of the important events near the close of the meetings was the adoption of the Message to the churches and Christians of the world. Dr. Lloyd plans to present this talk to the students at Vesper Services on Sunday evening.

The World Council adjourned its business sessions the morning of Septmber 4, and all went from the concert hall to the large West Church of Amsterdam for the closing service of worship. This like the opening service was conducted by a number of persons from a number of countries in their native languages. At noon the benediction was pronounced and the first World Assembly of Church was over.

Six Presidents Named

The next meeting will be held in five years. Officers for the interim period have already been elected. There are to be six co-presidents representing six countries and six churches. Four of them carry over from the formative years—the Archbishop of Canterbury (England), Upsala, (Sweden), Thyateira (Greece), Pastor Boegner (France), Bishop Oxnam (United States), and Dean Chao (China). The senior former president, Dr. John R. Mott becomes the honorary president.

Dr. Lloyd left Sunday night, September 5, and arrived in New York on Monday afternoon. After a four-day business meeting in New York, he arrived in Maryville on Friday morning.

Dr. Lloyd states that whatever the published statements from Amsterdam, they were not the pleasure of the significance of this first assembly of the World Council, but that the real measure was the fellowship of the Protestant Churches of the world and that that fellowship is now an organized one and will carry forward an extensive program.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday, September 20-21

"Fury At Furnace Creek"

starring Victor Mature, Coleen Gray, Glen Langan, Reginald Gardner, Albert Dekker

Wednesday-Thursday September 22-23

"If Winter Comes"

Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr

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The Style Endures

Shoemaker's Shoe Store

College Representative "RED" DAY



Teen-age by BUSTER BROWN

Which pair will you want for your campus wardrobe?

It's really hard to choose from these three sharp-styled step-ins . . . but it's a cinch you'll pick one for a starring role in your school wardrobe. They're as much a part of the campus scene as a sorority pin. Teen Age has made them with clever style touches you won't find anywhere else. Come in soon and see our wonderful selection in these basic patterns!

A. Wine two-buckle style, dark stitching, gold buckles. Also in black ruffle and black smooth leathers.

B. Army russet smooth leather, Avonite sole and heel. Also in walnut.

C. Walnut antiqued strap step-in. Also in red elk, black ruffle, army russet, green elk, and black gun metal.

6.95 and 7.50

PROFFITT'S Smart Shoes Main Floor



SWEATERS

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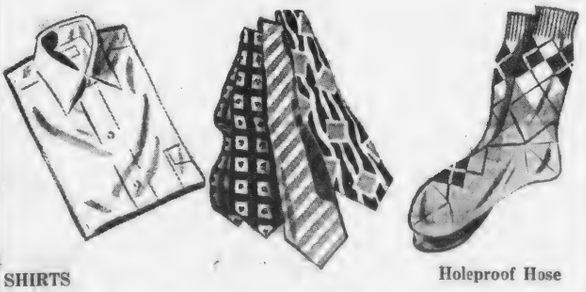
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LET'S GO, SCOTTIES!

The Highland Echo

CONGRATS POPE!

Z 703

VOLUME 34 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE SEPTEMBER 25, 1948 NO. 4

News Capsules—

By Donald Whelan

He's Fer It

First signs of any sort of Palestine unity were seen last week after the tragic assassination of Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Mediator. Both Israel and Arab League nations joined in condemnation of the alleged Stern Gang murder. Orders for arrest of the radical Jewish undergrond group went out from Israeli headquarters. Meanwhile, US State Secretary Marshall askel the UN to accept Bernadotte's recommendation that certain changes be made in partition of the Holy Land.

They're Agin' It

Traveling salesman Tom Dewey and Harry Truman breezed through the West last week. Mr. Truman was the agressor, attacking the GOP on fronting for Wall Street, fishing for votes with "red herring" bait, and generally being scoundrels. Even Democrats caught part of the President's invective; they were blamed for not getting out the vote in '46, thereby electing "that awful. . .80th Congress." Messers. Warren and Dewey, victory-mindedly cool, were less biting, admitted that total blame for the country's dilemas did not lie with the administration. All candidates assured Westerners they were for conservation and against sin.

'Clear-Cut'

At the UN General Assembly meeting in Paris, some conciliation may be brought about by the newly elected officers. Dr. Herbert Evatt of Australia is the new president; Poland got a vice-presidency. Major-issue voting, however, was still dividing along the Iron Curtain.

Renewed determination on the part of Western powers was seen in Britain as Foreign Secretary Ernie Bevan told Commons that the allies will not be moved from Berlin. More concrete evidence was a US State Department note asking for a "clear-cut" Russian reply to settle the Berlin East-West currency squabble.

Cut Clear

Florida, like the rest of the world, had its share of troubles: that peninsula and Cuba were hit last week by a hurricane. Over $3 million in vegetables and 10% of the fruit crop were reported lost. After cutting a wide swath through the prosperous agricltural area with torrential rains and 16 mph winds, the storm headed out to sea.

Dr. C. E. Barbour Leads Chapel Last Thursday

"Accepting the Incredible" was the subject spoken on by Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, in Chapel service Thursday morning.

Dr. Barbour said that the world is full of amazing and incredible things such as the radio, airplane, atomic energy that we do not understand, yet we believe them and use the benefits from them.

"In the same way we accept these incredible things, we also have to accept some things of God as incredible." He suggested that one of the things we have to accept is that the Bible is the Word of God. "The Bible presents a fairly accurate record of history and the feelings of men; we know how, when, and by whom it was written, yet those who know it best, know best that it reveals God better than any thing else."

Dr. Barbour also went on to say that the redemption by faith prayer, and immortality were also incredible; yet those who accept those things demonstrate something that we would also like to have. In the same way we accept incredible things as our modern inventions, we also have to accept the things of God and apply these truths to our every day life.

College Launches Chapel Fund Public Subscription Drive

JOHN C. CRAWFORD DIRECTS CAMPAIGN

The campaign to raise $150,000 through public subscription in Blount County toward the cost of a new chapel building for Maryville College will be launched officially September 30, it was announced Monday.

John C. Crawford, Jr., Mayor of Maryville, will head the campaign organization of several hundred volunteer workers who will solicit the largest amount ever sought for the College in its home community. The campaign organization is sub-divided into divisions for advanced gifts, commercial gifts, and special gifts.

Campaign Launched September 30

The Advanced Gifts Division will launch solicitations September 30 with a dinner meeting of workers at the College. Opening of the general campaign will follow two weeks later on October 14.

President Lloyd in announcing leadership for the campaign said, "Maryville College is indeed fortunate to have such firm friends and such able leaders as those who are now carrying our cause to the public.

"When fire destroyed Voorhees Chapel in March, 1947, a new, larger, fireproof chapel became immediately the most important project of our long range building program.

"As when there were crises to be met in the past, so now the College turns first to those whom it knows best and who know it best—the friends and neighbors of the home community.

"The interest of Blount County citizens, it has been agreed, will find most appropriate expression in the Chapel. As has been announced, there are several buildings in the College's early building plans. But the Chapel is the only one for which the general public of our community will be asked to contribute."

Headquarters at New Providence

Headquarters for the campaign have been established in the basement of the New Providence Presbyterian Church. A full-time staff already has been at work for two weeks in preparation and planning.

The campaign for the new chapel has been promised ever since the night of March 26, 1947, when the Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel was completely destroyed by fire of unknown origin, with loss of all its contents.

New Chapel Named For Dr. Wilson

The new chapel, by approval of the Voorhees family and official action of the Directors of the College, will be named Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel in honor of Dr. Wilson, fifth president of the institution, who died in 1944 after 60 years of continuous association with the College.

The new chapel is to be constructed on approximately the same site as the old chapel, and will cost an estimated $400,000.

Highlanders Open With Hiwassee

Student Center Proves Popular Campus Addition

A total of 1,946 participated in games at Maryville's new Student Center during the first two weeks of this school year. A count made by Mrs. Carmen Marquis, director of the center, showed that 906 students the first week, and 1,040 the second week, made use of the center's recreational facilities.

Games in use at the Student Center consist of bridge, chess, rook, dominoes, Chinese checkers, cribbage, monopoly, checkers, and ping pong. The two ping pong tables are busy from the time the center opens at 5:30 until it closes at 7:15. Music is furnished from a collection of approximately 50 records belonging to the center and others which individual students bring from time to time.

Convenient For Town Students

Magazines in the lounge are in constant use and some students study there during off periods throughout the day. Off-campus students read and study there and some eat their meals and play games while campus students are in the dining hall.

Students Show Right Attitude

"Students have been most cooperative with me in trying to keep a nice atmosphere in the center and in taking care of the place. This shows that it is really useful and that it does have a real place on Maryville campus. The students seem to really enjoy using the student center," said Mrs. Marquis.

More Games In Gym Soon

Mrs. Marquis went on to say that she hopes that the new equipment will soon be installed in the Intramural Gymnasium for more games. These will probably include volley ball, badminton, shuffleboard, and ping pong.

The new Y Store in the Student Center is carrying an increased stock this year and is doing a greater volume of business as a result.

Rev. Engelhart Speaks At Vespers Tomorrow

Rev. David L. Englehart, assistant professor of Bible and Religious Education, speaks at Vespers tomorrow evening. "More than Conquerers" is the theme of his sermon.

"Nunc Dimittis," by Gretchaninof, and "The Spires" by Christianesen are the choir selections.

STUDENT VOLS

Mrs. Margaret Cummings will be the speaker for Student Volunteers Sunday night. Mrs. Cummings will use as her subject her brother's experiences as a missionary in Ethiopia.

Student Vols meet each Sunday night immediately after Vespers in Bartlett Auditorium.



Marian Pope, 1948 Band Sponsor

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BAND SELECTS POPE AS 1948 SPONSOR

Band Presents New Show at Halftime; Mascot Will March

Marian Pope, 1948 band sponsor, will be presented this evening preceding the opening game wth Hiwassee. She was selected by the band members, September 10, from the candidates of the four societies.

Miss Pope, senior dramatic arts mjor from Etowah, Tennessee, is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic society. She appeared in last year's production of "Dear Ruth".

Band Presents Bouquet

Mr. W. Curtis Hughes, band director, will escort the sponsor across the field where she will be presented with a bouquet by the drum major, Charlie Huffman, on behalf of the band. Lady Mac, the Scotty mascot, will accompany her as she marches with the band at the half-time show.

New Band Formations

At the halftime, the band will demonstrate its new formations using the Great Divide and Telescope methods. An **H** honoring Hiwassee will be made, after which the band will spell WIN for Maryville. Next, the members will wish the team luck by forming a horse shoe enclosed by a football. Finally an **M** pennant will be made.

Lady MacTavish III Mascot, Marches With Band Sponsor

Lady MacTavish III will march with the band and band sponsor tonight for the opening game of the 1948 football season. Lady MacTavish, Lady Mac as she is fondly called by those well acquainted with her, is the small black Scottie that is seen on campus accompanying Miss Nancy Dunn. She is the result of an extensive search for a Scotch terrier to replace the former one which was kept by Miss Jessie Heron.

Lady Mac was purchased in Knoxville by two families, the Ross Birchfields and the Maynard Dunns, friends of the college. She was officially presented to Jean Cobb, band sponsor and representative of the college, at the Maryville-Hiwassee game which opened the 1947 football season.

Cousin of Fala

Four years old now, Lady became, in the spring of 1947, a devoted mother to a litter of five puppies. She has an impressive pedigree, and is a cousin of Fala, the Scottie that was owned by the late Franklin Roosevelt.

The mascot's disposition is all that could be desired in any pet. She is very obedient, and responds to the slightest affection given to her.

TIGERS SEEK TO BREAK JINX OF 33-0 SCOT VICTORIES

Maryville's Highlanders rip into the gridiron battles of 1948 against Hiwassee's Tigers tonight at 8:00 o'clock on Wilson Field.

Although tonight marks the tenth meeting of the two squads, not since 1932 when a plucky Tiger team dropped a Scot eleven 12-7 on an opening night has a Scot-Tiger clash been as significant.

Hiwassee Won One

That night in '32, the first meeting of the squads, is the only game the Tigers have taken from the Scotties. Hiwassee brings a team hoping to break a drought in scoring for the Tigers on Wilson Field. Since 1940, when the current opening night series began, the junior college teams have scored but two touchdowns. On subsequent opening nights—'42, '46, '47—the Hiwasseans have been unable to score, accepting three straight 33-0 whitewashings.

Back in '41, a team captained by Les Rock, a Scottie end who is a big brother of Alan, this year's captain, first blasted Hiwassee 33-0. That season was termed "the year of renaissance" for Maryville College football.

After war's interruption, many of the '41 and '42 footballers returned to give Maryville an undefeated season in 1946—the Tangerine Bowl year. Last season the Scots bowled over much heavy opposition to become the "Giant Killer" team. For 1948, another Captain Rock leads the spirited Highlanders toward gridiron glory.

Thomas Coaches Tigers

Hiwassee has reasons to look for scoring opportunity this time. Al Thomas, former U-T Vol who went to the Rose Bowl in '39, began coaching at Hiwassee last spring. Coach Thomas is very familiar with the Highlander mode of attack. He helped a line coach at Maryville in 1940. What type of material Thomas has in the Tiger troupe is not known as yet, but with experience and opening game opportunities the Tigers are expected to fight.

The big change in Maryville's line-up for the first game of the season seems to be the loss of weight in the line. Last year the Scot line averaged 190 pounds; this year it mounts 177 pounds. Strong defensive work and morale-splitting ground attack has marked the post-war Scot elevens.

Captain Alan Rock starts at right tackle for the Highlanders tonight in his last year of football at Maryville College. Rock, a six foot, 200 pounder, first lettered as an end in 1946. Blocking a punt in the Tangerine Bowl, Rock gave the Highlanders a scoring opportunity which paid off for Maryville's six points.

At 205 pounds, Fred Kluth, starting at left tackle, is the heaviest of the Scot line. Kluth, a senior and alternate captain, lettered last year at tackle.

Miller-Davis at Ends

D. M. Miller, letterman at end, combines speed and shiftiness to ably defend Scot flanks. At right end, Howard Davis, lanky 195 pound rugged player, excells at pass catching. Both Davis and Miller are veteran flank defenders.

Ray Holsey starts as center for the Scots. Lettering last year at center, Holsey is a steady worker at the pivot post.

Fast and fierce at left gard, Bill Proffitt has two seasons of experience as a Scot guard. A senior this year, Proffitt's experience up front counts a lot in the Scottie line. At right guard, Ken Andes, who started with the Highlanders in '42, packs 200 pounds of wallop for the opposition.

'47 Backfield Back

With the exception of the quarterback position, Maryville has her '47 backfield back intact. Henry Calloway, starting snap-

(Continued on page four)

Pep Rally Brings Out Students, Band

Bonfire . . . Cheerleaders . . . M-C Band. . . Coach Honaker—all participated in the opening pep rally of the season last night on the football practice field.

After the band's arrival, Dick Jones introduced the 1948 cheering squad. The band played two selections, and John Shew, pep committee chairman in charge of the rally, asked Coach Honaker to "say a word."

Coach Lombe, in typical joking fashion, introduced members of the Highlander team present at the rally. Both Coach and Alan Rock, '48 football captain, asked enthuiastic support from the student body for the team this season.

A quartet composed of Bob Neff, Charles Huffman, Bill Houdeshel, and John Shew introduced the pep song, "On Highlanders!"

Afte rsinging the Alma Mater, the rally ended as the band marched off playing the Victory March.

Dick Jones Captains 1948 Cheering Squad

Richard Jones, sophomore sociology major from Morristown, New Jersey, was elected head cheerleader at a meeting of the 1948-1949 cheerleading squad this week.

The first pep rally of the season was held Friday night after supper and a snake dance was planned for Saturday afternoon. The band led the snake dance which wound through town.

Three new cheers were introduced Friday night at the pep rally. These will be used at Saturday's game and other new ones will be introdced later. One of the new cheers is a chant and another is an acrobatic cheer based on the team cheer.

This year the girls on the squad will wear new white, orange-lined skirts and white sweaters and the men will wear white pants and white shirts and sweaters. All will wear orange and garnet M's on their sweaters.

In order to cover the stands better and to be able to lead more students in cheers, this year's squad is composed of eight members instead of the usual six.

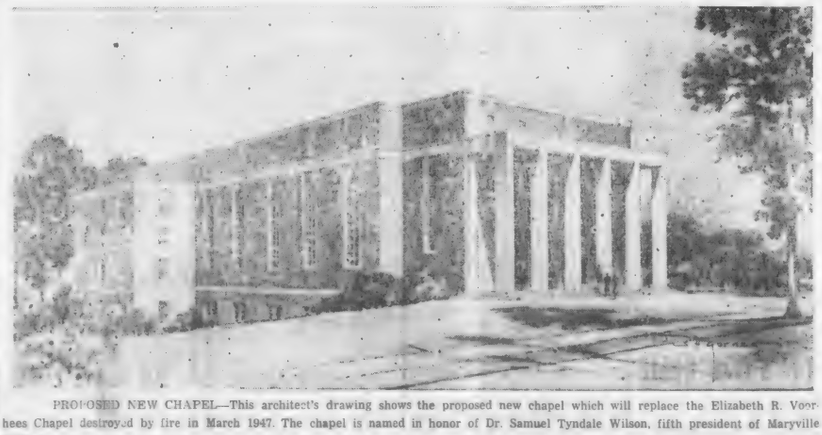
PEARSONS GROUP NAMES COMMITTEE

The first meeting of Pearson's house committee was held this week. A maintainance committee was appointed composed of Andy Anderson, chairman, Mary Elizabeth Mills and Jane Martenis. This committee is in charge of keeping medicine cabinets replenished and seeing that the laundry is kept in order.

Plans were made to make up a questionnaire on suggestions for the expansion of the program of WSGA. Collection of house dues will begin next week

UPPERCLASS ECHO TRYOUTS

All upperclassmen desiring to tryout for vacancies on the editorial staff should report to the ECHO office at 9:00 p. m. Monday.



PROPOSED NEW CHAPEL—This architect's drawing shows the proposed new chapel which will replace the Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel destroyed by fire in March 1947. The chapel is named in honor of Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, fifth president of Maryville College.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Volume 34 Number 4

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1948

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Letters To The Editor Policy

As in past years, the Highland Echo welcomes all constructive suggestions and contributions. However, such material will be considered for publication only if signed.

Student Council

Student Council met Wednesday night in the philosophy lecture room in Thaw. The members briefly discussed the work of the Student-Faculty Senate and the advantages of having a committee to work out the problems of social life on the campus.

Jim Black, president of the council, urged the members to be more vigilant on Town Nite. Beginning next week rules and regulations concerning Town Nite privileges will be more rigidly enforced.

One Strike, One Error

In last week's editorial entitled "One Strike Already," we tried to Echo the sentiments of MSO speakers for taking care of Carnegie improvements. Unfortunately, printers do not follow MSO's operations any more closely than some students. Result: what should have read "on-campus men" came out "non-campus men." To those off-campus freshmen who don't get even a chance to see the improvements, our apologies. We only hope that, before too long, MC will have room for all new students — on campus.

Town Nite Loiterers Beware!

Town Nite is a privilege whose regulations all students apparently do not understand. The most noticeable violations so far have been on-campus loitering and loitering in the first floor lobby of Pearsons Hall. The rule providing for no loitering is in force for all students whether or not they go to town. Couples may go to the Student Center, but are not permitted to sit on campus benches.

Pearsons' parlor is on the second floor, and girls are not permitted to linger in the lower lobby on Town Nite.

Student Council is responsible for enforcing Town Nite provisions. No student enjoys turning in other students. Why not cooperate with the Council and clear the campus on Tuesday evening?

The Whelan Report-

UNSOCIAL BEHAVIOR IN THE LOWEST (PAID) PROFESSION

Brother, can you spare a Kleenex

What with "the season" on, many of the perpetual greeters up and down the local by-ways have changed their tune from "hey!" fever to hay fever. Since the malady seems to have affected the student body more noticeably than the instructors, we'll pretty much leave the former to their misery. That's the reason, then, for this week's "take a swing at the faculty; they'll get their chance at you later" attitude.

* * *

Here's a little gem for those interested in the Y's' Friendship, Courtship, Marriage (in that order, preferably) Course. In the case of Item No. 2, with some couples, it's more than a little gym.

COMMENT

Oh, life is a glorious cycle of song,
A medley of extemporanea;
And love is a thing that can never go wrong—
And I am the Queen of Romania!
—adapted from Dorothy Parker

* * *

For that matter, we hear that Mom Worley over in Pearsons delivered Smitty's gift to Eggleston—hamburgeres and a kiss. Eggleston got her kiss all right, but had it been delivered previously to Mrs. W.?

Speaking of people who get splashed when Baldwinites throw water out the window—which we wouldn't dare speak of—here's another poem. The Echo printed it several years ago with the lines mixed up. At any rate, one of the parties involved in these affairs has a good "line."

He kissed her in the garden;
It was a moonlight night;
She was a marble statue;
He was a little tight.

* * *

Ask the man who can't afford one

With all the sleek new cars zipping thru MC's campus, we're reminded of a Bill Mauldin cartoon. One passenger turns to another in a "car designed for the contortionist of discrimination"; mutters the folded motorst:

"Coldest——pavement I ever sat on!"

* * *

Add smiles

As out of lck as a symphony conductor who doesn't know the score. . . .or as a freshman still waiting in the book line. . . .As useless as an extra Bushing in the chapel machinery. (He was called back by popular request.). . . .As timely as Mrs. Queener's entrance into Dr. Q's discussion of Saxon chronology—bringing him his watch. . . .As happy as a senior with a squeaky metal folding chair.

* * *

Just because he wants an attic fan is no sign he's a fanatic.

—Hy Vance

* * *

OKSANA STEPANOVA KOSENKINA! Not that we know anything new about the little Russian schoolteacher, but we're fascinated with her name although it hasn't been in the papers for weeks now. You'll remember she's the one who tried (and succeeded admirably) to jump from the third floor of the Red consulate. Faculty Club please copy; for the Pop Quiz Scheol of Thought, the line forms to the right.

* * *

Why students get grey

Briggs: "Well, before I came back from North Carolina, a teacher from Cuba handed me a little package, saying, 'I don't think this is illegal in Tennessee as it is in this state.'" What she had given him turned out to be a small bottle of "good ol' mountain dew." "And," he continued, "it's still out at the house. . . .(Mid-lab period bell rings.) Now let's all go out and get a drink."

Blair: "I'm afraid some parts of our story concerning Dido and Aeneas are not quite clear. We'll discuss the shady parts."

Williams: "All that Homeric stuff is just the most Illiadic thing I ever read."

Hunter: ". . .So the king, pleased with the meat dish, touched it with his sword, and proclaimed, 'I knight thee SirLoin.'"

* * *

Row "H" of the band was somewhat taken aback by their director's order to "get the H out of here." They did.

Burrs to Bryant

Dedicated to the Ruthless member of this column's "Hear Dem Belles" team—and to any others who are, as the King James version says, "in danger of the Council":

They who, from zone to zone,
May stray from certain bounds on Tuesday night
May rest assured that Student Council's own
Will lead their steps aright.

—plucked from "To a Waterfowl"

TALK OF THE WEEK —A REPRINT



WHAT'S BG?

By Ruth Davis

B. G. is perhaps one of the least known clubs on the campus. No one seems to know how it began, why it began, or why its membership is limited to such a seemingly select few.

All that is given about this organization is the two short sentences in the "M" Book: "Originally formed for the purpose of hiking, this women's club has gradually taken on more varied activity. The membership is limited to eight persons." True, there is a page in the Chilhowean; but that page gives only the members and the officers.

Meet the Officers

First let us meet this year's members and officers. Barbara Eggleston is president, Barbara Bertholf, business manager, and Marian Pope, social chairman. The members are Mary Wooldridge, senior, Sarah Durant, Ellen Collins, and Mae Meriweather, juniors, and Peggy Sangster and Laurie Dale, sophomores.

At the May meeting which is the last meeting of the semester, new members are elected by the old members—two from the rising sophomore class and one from the rising junior class. The club usually consists of three seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores; however, this year there are nine B. G.'s:

B. G.'s Not a Clique

The only requisite for being eligible is to have a good time. Girls from various groups are chosen and not certain ones of a particular "set." "Clique" is a word shunned by the B. G.'s. Members o fthe club form a close friendship but do not rush around as a group.

The only distinguishing feature of a B. G. is the old necklace she wears which consists of a pair of dice on a chain. This is the official emblem of the club.

Perhaps you are wondering what the letters B and G mean. This is the only secret of the B. G.s' and they seem to delight in non-members' bewilderment—nor will they divulge their secret. Perhaps a severe penalty would befall a member who told—who knows?

Club Organized in '34

B. G. was organized in 1934 by a group of girls in Pearson's who liked to hike. These girls were all good scholars and athletically inclined. On the faculty then were Mrs. Brown, assistant professor of biology, and another teacher, Helen Gamble, who, too, wasn't far from being of the same age as the girls. These teachers were chosen to be the B. G.'s sponsors. Now Mrs. Brown expresses that as far as B. G. is concerned she has become "practically extinct."

In 1934 rules were quite a bit more severe than they are at present. B. G. was formed to permit these girls to go on hiking trips to the mountains. Miss Gamble had a cabin in the mountains to which the girls freqently went under the watchful eyes of Miss Gamble and Mrs. Brown, then Miss Hudson. Membership was limited at that time because of lack of transportation facilities and since then has kept the same number traditionally.

War Brought Changes

B. G. was primarily organized as a hiking club and since then has become more of a social organization. During the war when restrictions were placed on such pleasure trips, the B. G.'s were more and more inclined to give parties and the like rather than hike in the far region of the mountains. Even after the war B. G. has not fully reconverted to its pre-war status. It is the plans of the present officers to restore the original purpose.

The B. G.'s meet once a month with some social "get together." Now programs are planned alternately by the classes. No minutes are kept of each meeting, only a log. Complicated procedure is avoided and the sole aim of the club is to have a good time.

Theater Group Plans Semester Play Schedule

In preparation for the coming season, old and prospective participants in MC's Experimental Theater met Wednesday afternoon, September 22, to discuss plans for this year's work. Although there were only eight upperclassmen, over twenty students of sophomore or freshman status attended.

Each person present filled out a slip of paper indicating the type of work he would like to do—directing, make-up work, acting, or other phases of dramatic work.

Monthly Productions

Each month last year, when there was no full-length production, Experimental Theater presented a program of one-act plays. This plan may be followed this year.

Mrs. Leonora Courtney, new this year in the dramatic department, is in charge of the group. She stressed that Experimental Theater is open not only to dramatic majors, but to all students and faculty members who are interested in any phase of the work.

Men's Glee Club And All Girls Choir Begin Joint Rehearsals

Men's Glee Club and All Girls Choir will begin joint rehearsals soon in preparation for vesper service appearances.

Men's Glee Club, which held tryouts and reorganized Wednesday, now has 35 members. They rehearse Wednesday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45 p. m.

All Girls Choir has 51 members but there are still openings for two or three first sopranos and second altos. Any girls interested should see Mr. Hughes before the Tuesday rehearsal.

Foundations are being laid for "Springtime Serenade of '49", the second annual performance of both choruses.

Rush Week Doubles Societies, Enrollment

Tuesday night ended the official rush season for the Bainonian-Athenian and Theta-Alpha Sigma societies on campus. 159 new girls and 125 new men joined the societies.

Bainonian headed the list with 201 members on the roll. Of this number, 137 are old members and 74 are new.

Theta Epsilon totaled 146 members with 85 new members and 61 old.

Alpha Sigma has 123 members this term. 85 new members were added Tuesday, while 38 old members re-signed.

Athenian claimed 40 of the new members this year. Added to this number are 70 old members which makes the society number 110.

GERMAN CLUB

Wednesday evening, September 29, the German Club will hold a party in Dr. Orr's classroom in Anderson Hall. Ed Pancoast, master of ceremonies, invites old members and all prospective members to attend.

Friendship, Courtship, Marriage Series Begins In Joint Y Meetings

Miss Arda Walker, assistant professor of economics, will speak on "Friendship" at a joint meeting of YM and YW tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the library. Her talk is the first in a series of three on friendship, courtship, and marriage.

Mrs. A. F. Pieper, instructor in sociology, will speak October 3 on "Courtship and Engagement." The following Sunday, October 10, Dr. L. C. Olin of Maryville, will talk on the third topic, "Marriage and the Christian Home."

Letters To The Editor:

All old students who conscientiously stood in line at football games last year in hopes of procuring reasonably good seats, well remember the disappointment which was theirs when, ten or fifteen minutes before the opening, the number of students between them and the gate swelled from one hundred to four hundred. By the time the last opponent of the season had been defeated it became a familiar thing for a student to be seen hiking the length of the line in diligent search of some acquaintance who, under the circumstances, might be considered to fit the term "friend."

Then there is the person standing in line who can be heard saying, "Come on in here, fellows—I've been saving a place for you." Saving places in line for friends, special or otherwise, is one of the most unfair practices there is. Nothing goes against the grain quite as much as standing in line for an hour only to find that it has done no good, due to the unfairness of others.

Athletic programs are partly for the purpose of developing sportsmanship, so here's an appeal to all MC students—if you want a good seat at the game tonight, be there early enough to get it yourself. Don't depend on somebody else. And for those of us who observe a violation of this principle, let's be united in our charge, "End of the line, Bud!"

—Chet Phillips



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FREE STEAK DINNER to ALL M. C. Football Men Who Make a Touchdown!

COMING—New Soda Fountain

Open till 10:00 p. m., Monday-Saturday

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Be sure to try our fresh-baked cakes and cookies for your Parties or between meal snacks.

Lynch Bakery



We invite you to come in and look around in our new store.—

We have a selection of cakes, candies, and cookies for that sweet tooth—

M. M. Elder CASH CARRY STORE



Come in and try our fine Sandwiches and Hamburgers before and after the game Saturday night.

Dubby's Grill Just Off The Hill

Sports Echoes

● ON HIGHLANDERS! No coach ever gets jubilant before the season starts. Coach Honaker presents the typical pessimistic outlook—for the good of the team. Tonight, the Scots have a warm-up game in which, the Highlander Chieftan says, "We are liable to get beat." Never underate the power of an underdog—especially a school that hasn't scored since '41! Looking at the Scot line-up, we venture the opinion that if the line repulses the opposition as the two preceding teams have done, the Scottie backs can be expected to come through in fine shape.

●GRAND OPENING—As far as we've observed, Maryville's opening game is really "did up." The only major disappointment is that the new football jerseys—due two weeks ago—haven't arrived!' With ample loudspeaker coverage, which is being handled by a staff under the direction of Walter Pentz, the capacity crowd predicted by ticket sales should get the fine points of Highlander football. Messrs. Fowler and Lazenby are handling the mike for the P. A. system this year.

●ON THE AIR goes the Highlander grid campaign, thanks to the sponsorship of Morton-Myers Motor company through the facilities of station WGAP. Now, for four Saturday nights of the season Maryville students may keep up with the journeying Scotties in a comfortable position by a radio. Last year, we recall, two radio stations broadcasted the Maryville-Carson-Newman game. Then, time was when the student body assembled in the chapel to hear a telephoned account of away games. Now Anderson bell will lose its prestige of the first heralder of victory tides. . .time marches on!

●FOOTBALL GUIDE FOR 1948 lists events of local significance in its tabulations departments. In rushing plays, one of the longest listed as an 83 yard sprint by Tennessee Tech's Bell in a game last season with Cumberland University. Fogarty's 75 yard run through East Tennessee State's Bucaneers on Wilson Field last year made the publication. Then Cosson, Carson-Newman halfback also is listed for a 75 yard dash in a game with Western Carolina in '47. In the leading scoring department, **Football Guide** lists three area players:—Fogarty of Maryville with 9 T.D.s, and 5 points—after-touchdowns; Jennings, Carson-Newman back and a Teammate, Cosson, who each collected nine T.D.s.

●WE WONDER if Coach Davis' "four-arm shivers" and "mousetraps" are all greased up and waiting for the Hiwassee eleven. To the uninitiated, a forearm shiver is simply a defensive lineman's manuever, while a mousetrap is an offensive back's chief attack in blocking a big, burly, fast charging guard or tackle who uses his brawn more than his brains. Does "T" formation football allow such simple arts?

●HIWASSEE BEAT CARSON-NEWMAN—"**Orange and Blue** C-N student publication, calls the defeat of Carson-Newman by Hiwassee (18-12) a 'weird nightmare.' It also states that 'fans and students were stunned and amazed'—which must be putting it mildly."—**The Highland Echo,** October 7, 1937. See, Little Hiwassee is a force never to be counted upon to do anything consistently!

●EVERYBODY'S DOING IT—Guys who are supposed to know the dope on college football games are continually sticking their neck out to show mystic powers of crystal ball gazing. We have no crystal ball, no gambling interest to serve, but only a little looseness of the brain to get out on a limb and say: Middle Tennessee has a good fight with Cape Giradeau—but the Raiders should win. Carson-Newman should find it in Tennessee Tech's Eagles—(a close one, sure to be a slugfest)—C-N by a margin. Emory-Henry vs. Guilford—the Wasps, probably. East Tennessee State vs. Tennessee Wesleyan—ETS, naturally. That's all the interest of our area opponents in football clashes this week.

—Herbert McCallum

30-Minute Service

between

Maryville and Knoxville

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Football Season is here—

Don't forget the most colorful things at the Games—FLOWERS

CHANDLER'S FLORIST

See our Agent—Gene Carden, Carnegie 221

ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO SEPTEMBER 25, 1948 Page Three

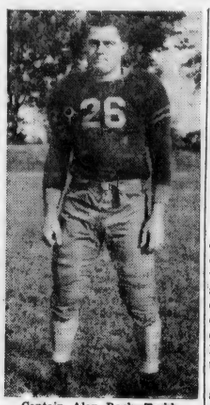
THEY START . . .



Ken Andes, Guard



Bill Proffitt, Guard



Captain Alan Rock, Tackle

1948 SCOT ROSTER

No.	Name	Position	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Age	Home Town
7	Allen, Charlie	Tailback	5'11	145	Freshman	17	Louisville, Kentucky
33	Andes, Kenneth*	Guard	6'1"	200	Junior	24	Alcoa, Tennessee
21	Archer, A. R.	Center	5'10"	170	Sophomore	24	Maryville, Tennessee
20	Baird, Jim	Tailback	5'10"	170	Junior	20	Chicago, Illinois
15	Bell, Reed	Center	6'1"	170	Freshman	25	Maryville, Tennessee
16	Berrong, Leon*	Tailback	5'9"	170	Junior	21	Maryville, Tennessee
22	Brahams, Harry	End	6'2"	175	Junior	20	Laguna, Beach, Calif.
1	Baldwin, Benton	Wingback	5'10"	150	Junior	24	Alcoa, Tennessee
23	Boyd, T. E.	Center	6'1"	170	Junior	21	Maryville, Tennessee
26	Butler, Edward	Wingback	5'8"	150	Junior	17	Buffalo, New York
21	Callaway, Jimmy	End	5'8"	140	Freshman	17	Maryville, Tennessee
2	Callaway, Henry*	Q-back	5'8"	155	Junior	21	Maryville, Tennessee
34	Campbell, Brace	Tackle	5'10"	190	Freshman	18	Walland, Tennessee
12	Campbell, L. A.	Tailback	5'7"	150	Sophomore	21	Alcoa, Tennessee
24	Clendenen, Wallace	Tackle	6'1"	180	Sophomore	19	Etowah, Tennessee
35	Davis, Howard*	End	6'	195	Junior	24	Maryville, Tennessee
62	Everett, Harold	Guard	5'10"	175	Junior	26	Maryville, Tennessee
3	Fogarty, Bill	Tailback	5'9"	160	Sophomore	22	Knoxville, Tennessee
4	Hamilton, Richard	Q-back	5'10"	155	Junior	21	Maryville, Tennessee
9	Hatley, Edward	Wingback	5'9"	155	Junior	24	Maryville, Tennessee
26	Henry, Harold	End	6'2"	175	Senior	22	Maryville, Tennessee
13	Henry, Jack	End	5'11"	165	Sophomore	19	Pigeon Forge, Tenn.
36	Holsey, Ray*	Center	5'10"	190	Junior	25	Baltimore, Maryland
10	Hitch, Raymond	Fullback	5'11"	170	Freshman	21	Maryville, Tennessee
25	Hawkins, Jimmy	Fullback	6'1"	165	Freshman	19	Maryville, Tennessee
34	Handley, George	End	6'2"	180	Junior	21	Townsend, Tennessee
37	Isenburg, Richard	Guard	6'	195	Sophomore	22	Sevierville, Tennessee
38	Keny, Raymond	End	6'3"	195	Sophomore	22	Maryville, Tennessee
47	Kluth, F.* (c-capt).	Tackle	6'	205	Senior	25	Blue Island, Illinois
39	Kramer, Roy	Tackle	6'	190	Sophomore	18	Maryville, Tennessee
40	Larson, Robert	Center	6'2"	185	Sophomore	19	Coral Gables, Florida
19	Law, Allen*	Wingback	5'11"	170	Sophomore	22	Maryville, Tennessee
41	Lester, Jim	Guard	5'11	180	Sophomore	19	Birmingham, Alabama
27	Lewellyn, Carl	End	5'11"	170	Junior	23	Sevierville, Tennessee
8	McClendon, Tom	Q-back	5'9"	155	Freshman	20	Scottsboro, Alabma
28	McKee, Jim	Guard	5'7"	165	Junior	21	Centralia, Illinois
14	McNeill, Stuart	Guard	5'7"	150	Junior	22	Townsend, Tennessee
15	Merriman, H.*	Fullback	5'7"	170	Junior	23	Maryville, Tennessee
29	Miller, D. M.*	End	5'11"	170	Junior	22	Knoxville, Tennessee
59	Lewis, John	Guard	5'11"	170	Junior	18	Corcoran, California
5	Neff, Robert*	Wingback	5'9"	160	Junior	20	Sheffield, Alabama
42	Proffitt, Bill*	Guard	5'11"	180	Senior	24	Maryville, Tennessee
32	Proffitt, Bob	Guard	5'11"	170	Sophomore	19	Maryville, Tennessee
30	Palmer, Herbert	Guard	5'9"	180	Sophomore	19	Kenilworth, New Jersey
17	Reeves, Donald	Fullback	5'11"	165	Freshman	18	Knoxville, Tennessee
48	Rock, A.* (Capt.)	Tackle	6'	200	Senior	25	Blue Island, Illinois
31	Rutherford, H.	Guard	5'9"	165	Freshman	19	Bristol, Tennessee
18	Reynolds, Eugene	Q-back	5'11"	165	Sophomore	21	Alcoa, Tennessee
—	Shamblin, Vernon	End	5'10"	150	Freshman	18	Maryville, Tennessee
38	Sheffield, Danny	Fullback	5'11"	155	Freshman	18	Memphis, Tennessee
16	Stanfill, George	Wingback	5'7"	140	Sophomore	19	Shelbyville, Tennessee
11	Sneed, Dawson	Tailback	5'10"	160	Sophomore	21	Alcoa, Tennessee
—	Sprague, Bob	Q-back	5'7"	150	Freshman	20	Cincinnati, Ohio
—	Talbott, Ben	End	5'11"	155	Freshman	21	Maryville, Tennessee
6	Thomas, Woody	Tailback	6'	160	Sophomore	23	Appalachia, Virginia
44	Valentine, Earl	Center	5'10"	155	Freshman	23	Maryville, Tennessee
43	Walker, Don*	Tackle	6'1"	175	Junior	23	Maryville, Tennessee
45	Waters, William	Tackle	6'1"	165	Freshman	22	Maryville, Tennessee
46	Willocks, Ralph	Guard	5'8"	165	Freshman	20	Maryville, Tennessee

*Returning Lettermen

Intramurals....

By DUNCAN BENNETT

The fall intramural tennis tournament is fast approaching the end with six racqueteers leading the pack into the home stretch. Miles, Fisher, Hunter, Anderson, Waggoner, and Knecht are at the top after a week of play-offs!

Many of the games were ceded when opponents failed to show up at the time of the game. It is the responsibility of the player to arrange with his opponent the time and place of the match.

The play-off sheet is posted on the bulletin board outside the tennis courts behind Memorial Hall. Information from this sheet will be used in determining the standing on the intramural tennis ladder, and from this will be picked the candidates for the varsity tennis team next spring.

Coach Johnson has announced that an intramural golf tournament will start just as soon as intramural tennis is finished. There is a sign-up sheet posted in the Intramural Office in Bartlett Hall.

FRESHMAN MANAGERS

The Intramural Office wishes to announce once again that there is still a definite and unfulfilled need for freshmen intramural managers.

Duties of freshmen managers consist in spending two hours a week in organizing and directing intramural sports for which you will receive physical education credit. Any freshman who is interested is to contact Coach Johnson or Fred Richardett as soon as possible.

Varmints-13, 8-Balls-0

The Varmints walked over the Eight Balls with a 13-0 score last Thursday afternoon on the athletic field. The Varmints scored once in the first period and failed to make the extra point. Their third period try for the extra point after the touchdown was successful.

Varmints	6	0	7	0	—13
Eight Balls	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scuddy Hoos-25, Ministerials-13

The Scuddy Hoos whipped down the Ministerials last Friday afternoon by a 25-13 score. The Ministerials were leading 7-6 at the end of the half, but early in the third quarter the Scuddy Hoos forged out for two touchdowns and one extra point.

Scuddy Hoos	0	6	13	6	—25
Ministerials	6	7	0	0	—13

YMCA-19, Olympics-0

The Olympics came out at the little end of the horn last Friday afternoon in the game with the YMCA. The final score was 19-0 with the YMCA scoring twice in the second quarter and once in third.

YMCA	0	13	6	0	—19
Olympics	0	0	0	0	—0

YMCA-25, Scuddy Hoos-12

The YMCA gave the freshman Scuddy Hoos a sound trouncing last Monday afternoon in a 25-12 game. The YMCA got to the other end of the field once in each of the four qaurters. Scuddy Hoos scored in the second and fourth.

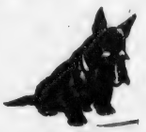
YMCA-26, Ministerials-0

The YMCA squelched the Ministerials Thursday afternoon by a score of 26-0. YMCA scored twice in the first period, once in the second, and once in the fouth. An extra point was made in the first and fourth periods.

YMCA	13	6	0	7	—26
Ministerials	0	0	0	0	— 0

(Continued on page four)

Scotty Sez:



An enormous number of voters for cheerleaders last week opposed the oft-spoken saying that "Maryville students show no school spirit." This contest proved what can be done once interest is aroused. And now that cheerleaders have been selected, let's carry that interest and enthusiasm to the game tonight.

Do you go to watch the game and plays as they are being made, or do you go to sit through it just to find out what the score is at the half and the finish? Why lose interest when the score is a little higher or lower than you wanted it to be? The men on the field need your continuing enthusiasm. Remember, the game is never won nor lost until the referee blows the final horn.

Noise-makers are fine in moderation, but when sirens are blown so loud and long that they drown out the fire engines on the other side of town, then they become a menace. But bring your cowbells, horns, and all the yell you've ever had, and don't forget to stand and show your respect for the Alma Maters of both schools.

The instant the cheerleaders stop for a breath is not a "go" signal for a few spectators to organize yells among the crowd. It only succeeeds in giving the opposite side an impression of lack of cooperation. Save your voice to back those you elected to lead cheers. Also, when Maryville makes a touchdown, stand and cheer!

Give the players credit for what they've done by learning their numbers beforehand. Then you won't be wondering "who made that run" or "who got that tackle?" Be sure and cheer for every injured player, whether he is our own or a member of the visiting team.

Maryville is friendly to its own students, but what about visiting teams? Let's help create for them the same friendly atmosphere and courtesy that we expect away from home.

How good a sport are you?

WGAP Broadcasts MC Football Games

WGAP, 1400 kc, will broadcast all Maryville College football games of the coming season—at home and away.

Morton-Myers Motor Company, sponsors of last season's home game broadcasts, are now sponsoring the WGAP broadcast for the second year.

Two of the station's regular staff, Skeeter Shields and Jim Hess, will handle the game broadcasts with Shields giving the play by-play account and Hess coming in with the "color" and spot announcements.

WGAP is affiliated with the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Colds Hamper Scot Cross-Country Team

Hit by colds and muscular stiffness, Coach Johnson's cross-country runners ran their third time trials Thursday afternoon.

Coach added a new round to the course this week to lengthen the Harrier's route. Fifteen men finished the race, with Del Earisman breaking tape first with a time of 18 min. 20 sec.

Coach Johnson expressed confidence that the team was showing improvement. Several of the men capable of challenging the lead were laid-up by colds and injuries.

One of the best opportunities to show just how good you really are is the way you conduct yourself at the game tonight and throughout the season.

Whether this year's football games will be successful or not greatly depends upon the spirit and determination shown by the entire student body. Let's back our Scotties with all we've got!

—H.H.

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BROADWAY CAFE

MSO ELECTIONS HELD TUESDAY

MSO elections will be held on the campus next Tuesday and Wednesday. Representatives for dormitory boys, town students, and off-campus transients will be selected at that time. The Coordinating Council, consisting of Henry Callaway, Bob Neff, and Ray Holsey, were elected at the end of last semester. Nominees for the remaining offices were chosen on September 16 at the after-chapel meeting of the organization. Election will be by secret ballot.

Nominees for office are:

Dormitory Boys—Three to be elected—
- Jim McKee
- George Ogle
- Red Fowler
- Sam Taylor
- Joe McNeil
- George Stanfill

Town Students—Two to be selected—
- Roy Kramer
- Charles Huffman
- Richard Lane
- Charles Williams

Off-Campus Transients—One to be elected—
- Carroll Stegall
- Bill Fogarty

PARK THEATRE
Tuesday-Wednesday
September 28-29
"Letter From An Unknown Woman"
Louis Jourdan Joan Fontaine

CAPITOL THEATRE
Monday-Tuesday,
September 27-28
"Down To Earth"
Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks
Wednesday-Thursday
September 29-30
Abbott and Costello
"Meet Frankenstein"

MARY E. HUNT, '47, HOLDS EDITOR'S JOB

Mary Elizabeth Hunt, '47, has been named Desk Editor of the **Elizabethton Star**, in Elizabethton, Tennessee. The paper which is a daily and Sunday publication, has a circulation of over 2,500. Since the time of her graduation from Maryville, she has been employed by that paper as Society Editor.

Miss Hunt was the senior staff member of the **Highland Echo**, and served two years as a reporter.

BALLAD COLLECTOR VISITS MARYVILLE

Mrs. Louis M. Belden of Indianapolis, who wishes to make a collection of ballads and folk tunes representative of all Maryville college students, will be on campus from September 27 to October 2.

Mrs. Belden wants to meet any student who knows a ballad, a spiritual, carol, Bible story in song, tale, witch's tale, a singing game or any such similar type of folk music. As Mrs. Belden says, "I want songs they learned from their grandparents or parents."

Further announcements will be made concerning the method of contacting Mrs. Belden. Dr. Hunter of the English faculty and the Misses Horne and Vawter of the music department will help her in making her contacts.

Y's Present Second Drama of Series

"Two for Admission", will be presented by the Maryville College Y's over station WGAP at 2:45 p. m. tomorrow afternoon.

A repeat performance, "Two for Admission", was written by Tom Wheeler, a 1948 graduate who also wrote last week's radio play. Tomorrow's dramatization concerns a man who is electrocuted at a state prison, finds himself at the Golden Gate, and seeks to gain admission.

A new series of quarter-hour dramas will begin after a third repeat performance is given next week. Plays chosen for broadcast during the November contests announced in last week's ECHO will be included in the new series.

Persons interested in entering the contests are asked to see a member of the joint Y radio committee. Dot Holverson, Ben Paxton, Bill Starr, and Jim Black compose the committee.

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma will meet tonight at 6:45 in Dr. Orr's classroom, Anderson Hall.

New members will be initiated at the meeting.

Helen Saulsbury Speaks In Chapel On Indian Missions

Mrs. Helen Saulsbury will be the speaker at Chapel service, Thursday, September 30. Mrs. Saulsbury, who makes her home in Temple, Texas, has just recently returned from fourteen months of observing the Presbyterian mission work in India.

In March 1947, Mrs. Saulsbury flew to Ambla City, East Punjab, India, where she volunteered assistance to the staff of the Philadelphia Presbyterian Hospital.

Witnesses Adjustment In India

During the tragic months of adjustment for the new government of India in the fall and winter of 1947-48, Mrs. Saulsbury was an eyewitness to the confusion and suffering produced by the shifting of Hindu, Sikh, and Moslem population. She was instrumental in securing and distributing medical supplies used in combating disease in the refugee camps of Punjab.

Saw Effect of Gandhi's Assassination

Mrs. Saulbury was in New Delhi when Mohandas Gandhi was assassinated. She experienced the tensions felt in this capital city by this historic event and also the relief of these tensions when further civil strife was averted.

In the fourteen months in India, Mrs. Saulsbury traveled over much of the country. She visited Presbyterian Missions in Lahore, Ludhiana, Dehra, Dun, Ferozepur, Kodaihanal, Jellunder, Miraj, and Bombay. While in Ferozepu, she stayed at the hospital which is headed by Dr. Dorothy Ferris, sister of John Ferris, who is a student at the college.

New Providence Church Plans Student Reception

New Providence Presbyterian Church's annual open-house for college students will be Tuesday evening, September 28, from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock at the manse, 318 South College Street.

Refreshments will be served on the lawn at the rear of the house. In the event of rain, the party will be held in the church basement.

SPANISH CLUB

Elmer Mize was elected new treasurer of the Spanish Club at the regular meeting Thursday night. Eleven new members were also chosen. Those members are Mary Baker, Barbara Blum, Lloyd Cornelius, Betty Field, Peggy Ann Kettles, Marlene Mauger, Barbara McNeil, Beverly Musick, Jeanne Pelton, Bill Shields, and Irene Tedford.

A picnic and initiation of the new members is planned for the next meeting which is October 7.

ORCHESTRA PLANS FOR FALL CONCERT

The college orchestra is preparing numbers for a concert in late November.

At rehearsals they are working on an overture, "The Bat," by Strauss.

Plans are being made for the "Clock Symphony," by Hayden; a concerto for two violins and orchestra, by Vivaldi; and "A Manx Overture" by Hayden Wood. The latter is a composition built on folk tunes from the "Isle of Man."

Point System Girls Elect Leaders

Captains and managers of the point system teams were chosen at the regular meetings Tuesday, September 21. The captain of the Chillie soccer team is Margaret Rock and manager for the team is Barbara Bertholf. Heading the Howee soccer team is Ruth Heaps and the manager is Edna Burkins.

Soccer Squads Line-Up

Teams and squads for the soccer tournament were chosen at the meeting Thursday, September 23. The team announced for the Howees are Ruth Heaps, Elaine Smith, and Zan Memery—forwards, Janice Landstrom, and Mae Meriweather—fullbacks, Ruth Nelson, Ruth Rogers, and Wilma Robinson—halfbacks, Betty Fields, and Ruth McSween, wings, with Andy Anderson as goalie.

The Chillie team are Barbara Bethrolf, Barbara Eggleston, and Carrie Parsons—half backs, Peggy Sangster, Cora Anthony, Margaret Rock—forwards, Alberta Gates and Sarah Kemp—fullbacks, Mary Ann Brogden and Betty Carol—wings, and Betty Jo Clemens—goalie.

BAINONIAN GREETS INITIATES TODAY

Bainonian will meet this afternoon at 4:45 for the initiation of new members. During the four home football games, the Society will meet at 4:45 p. m.

Plans for the semester, including a banquet early in November, were discussed at the last meeting. The new chapter system, subdividing the society into twelve groups, was explained, and each girl assigned to a chapter.

The chairmen and chapters are as follows: Kappa, Mary Fowler; Omega, Brooks Maddux; Iota, Ann Jenkins; Zeta, Winnie Schaumburg; Delta, Snookie Mills; Chi, Mae Meriwether; Beta, Dot Downey; Gamma, Marian McBride; Phi, Peggy Sangster; Upsilon, Barbara Altfather; Nu, Anna Jane Brunson; Tau, Laurie Dale.

INTRAMURALS . . .

(Continued from page three)

Varmits-2, Ministerials-0

The Varmits took a close 2-0 game from the Ministerials Thursday afternoon on the athletic field. A touchdown in the third period gave the Varmits their two point lead which they held during the remainder of the game.

Varmits	0	0	2	0—2
Ministerials	0	0	0	0—0

Olympics-12, Varmits-0

The Olympics took the Varmits by a 12-0 score in last Tuesday's intramural gridiron match. Two touchdowns in the second and third periods snowed under the Varmits who were unable to score in the game.

Olympics	0	6	6	0—12
Varmits	0	0	0	0— 0

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
YMCA	4	0	1.000
Olympics	3	1	.750
Eight Balls	2	2	.500
Scuddy Hoos	2	2	.500
Varmits	1	3	.222
Ministerials	0	4	.000

SCHEDULE

Monday 3:30—Eight Balls vs. Scuddy Hoos
4:30—Olympics vs. Ministerials
Tuesday 3:30—Varmits vs YMCA
End of First Half
Wednesday 3:30—Eight Balls vs. Olympics
4:30—Varmits vs Scuddy Hoos
Thursday 3:30—Varmits vs Eight Balls
4:30—YMCA vs. Ministerials

Scuddy Hoos-8, Olympics-6

The freshman Scuddy Hoos took the Olympics in a close 8-6 game Thursday afternoon on the athletic field. The Olympics were in the lead 6-0 at the half when the Scuddy Hoos forged out for a touchdown to tie the score. Later in the third period the Scuddy Hoos scored a touchback for the two points that won the game.

Scuddy Hoos	0	0	6-2	0—8
Olympics	0	6	0	0—6

YMCA-20, Eight Balls-7

The YMCA scored their fourth straight win over the Eight Balls last Tuesday afternoon in a 20-7 runover. The Eight Balls started out with an early lead in the first period, but the YMCA's two runs in the third period put them ahead by six points, and another touchdown with the extra point clinched the game.

YMCA	0	0	13	7—20
Eight Balls	7	0	0	0— 7

THETA

Theta will present a take-off of Shakespeare's OTHELLO this evening at 6:15. The other half of the program will introduce the new members to the organzation.

Initiation is scheduled for September 9. Tentative plans for the semester include a moonlight hike and a banquet.

HIGHLANDERS MEET

(Continued from page one)

caller, makes up for size (145 lbs) in speed and muscle power.

Starting at tailback, Bill Fogarty's running and passing play is ready to pave the way down the T.D. trail. Ably sharing tailback duties with him, Leon Berrong, Scot tripple-threat, will be in demand for punting, running, and passing duties.

Out at wingback, Alen Law points Highlander attack. A kick-off specialist, Law will likely toe the initial kick-off tonight for the Highlanders. Bobby Neff, another letterman at wingback, is sidelined for the opening game because of a rib injury.

Hershell "Stumpy" Merriman, fullback deluxe, is a 60-minute standout for the Highlanders with a plummeting drive and leather snapping tackles.

Facing a "T" attack, the Scot line may undergo much shifting. With the backfield more experienced, many shifts can be made without weakening the strength or power. Likely to see early action are:

ENDS — Lewelling, Brahams, Jack and Harold Henry; TACKLES — Walker and Kramer; GUARDS — Lester, Isenburg, and Rutherford; CENTERS — Boyd and Larsen; BACKS — Reeves, Hamilton, and Reynolds.

Probable M-C starting line-up
Left End—D. M. Miller (29)
Left Tackle—Fred Kluth (47)
Left Gaurd—Ken Andes (33)
Center—Ray Holsey (36)
Right Guard—Bill Proffitt (42)
Right Tackle—Alan Rock, C (35)
Quarterback — Henry Calloway (2)
Wingback—Allen Law (19)
Fullback—Hershell Merriman (15)
Tailback—Bill Fogarty (3)

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KEEP COOL WITH OUR Fountain Treats
BYRNE DRUG CO.
PHONES 3 and 4

Bowling Calendar For Students

If the college students will organize a bowling league of forty bowlers, we will set aside Tuesday night from 8:15 on for their exclusive use.

We suggest that Senior Class bowlers organize a bowling league for Friday nights (choice of times). Saturday nights are also open play.

Have you tried our malts and milk-shakes? Make this your recreational and eating headquarters.

Phone 1616
MARYVILLE BOWLING CENTER



Mellow Moccasins
for Fall weather
Roblee styles these red maple moccasins for comfort in action on brisk Fall days. They're built with extra care for extra miles of wear. As advertised in Life and Pic magazines.
9.95
Others to $11.95
Smart Shoes Proffitt's Main Floor

DON'T MISS SEEING AT
PROFFITT'S Men's Department
The New "WILLIAM TELL"
FLANNEL SHIRT
by McGregor
Has the Famous Thistle Down Finish and is Hand Washable, in Maroon, Gray and Green, can be worn with or without tie.
The most up-to-date Shirt for College Men
$10.00
McGREGOR

—NEWS—
Earl Martin is our College Student employee this semester—He will take pleasure in serving you when you trade at Proffitt's in the afternoons
Proffitt's Men's Dept.
"Since 1919 The Best Place to Trade"

ROUT THOSE RAIDERS

The Highland Echo

READ THOSE RULES

Z 703

VOLUME 34 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE | OCTOBER 2, 1948 | NO. 5

Student Center, Y-Store Post Regulations

Regulations concerning the Student Center building and equipment and the Y-Store have been posted on the Center bulletin board. The rules in their entirety are printed below:

"This Student Center is operated under an agreement entered into by the College, the YMCA, the YWCA, and the Student Council. Under this agreement the Student Council has assumed responsibility both for the efficient management of the Student Center and for the maintenance of proper conduct in and about it.

Governed By Board

"The Student Center is governed by a student-faculty Board, the actions of which are subject to ratification by the Student Council and the Executive Council of the Faculty. The Board determines policies for the operation of the Center and establishes regulations governing its use. The Director of the Center, Mrs. Marquis, is a member of the Board. She and her assistants are responsible for maintaining the policies and enforcing the regulations of the Board. The Y-Store, although a separate YM-YW unit, is under the over-all supervision of the Board.

"Funds for the original equipment and furnishings of this building were made available by the YMCA, the YWCA, the College, and Mrs. John Walker. Funds for operation and maintenance are derived from the semester fees paid by students, from rental fees of the Y-Store, and from contributions.

Regulations Listed

"This Student Center is for your enjoyment and convenience. In order to insure its proper use and care and to keep its activities in proper relation to the general program of the College, you are asked to cooperate in observing the following regulations:

1. Foods and drinks may not be taken into the lounge room.
2. Shorts may not be worn in the Center, except that between 3:30 and 5:00 p. m. persons so dressed may come to the counter for refreshments but will leave immediately after being waited upon.
3. Sitting on tables or on arms of furniture, lying on settees, placing feet on furniture, marking furniture or walls, or similar abuse of property is not permitted.
4. Game equipment will be checked out and in at the office. Any damage to equipment will be paid for by the person to whom it was signed out. Equipment may not be checked out during the 9:30 to 10:15 p. m. period.
5. No furniture may be removed from the Student Center.
6. Those sitting at tables are responsible for clearing their tables before leaving.
7. Student Center and Y-Store hours are given below. Please remember that those in charge are required to conform to these schedules:

Y-Store

Weekdays except Saturday:
9:00-10:00 a. m.
12:30-1:30 p. m.
3:30-5:00 p. m.
6:30-7:15 p. m.
9:30-10:15 p. m.

Saturday:
9:00-10:00 a. m.
12:30-1:30 p. m.
3:00-4:30 p. m.
5:50-6:30 p. m.

Student Center

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday:
8:30 a. m.-5:30 p. m.
6:30 p. m.-7:15 p. m.
9:30 p. m.-10:15 p. m.

Tuesday:
8:30 a. m.-5:30 p. m.
6:30 p. m.-10:15 p. m.

Saturday:
8:30 a. m.-5:00 p. m.
5:50 p. m.-6:30 p. m.

Saturday night opening of Y-Store and Student Center will be adjusted to the all-college program for that night. If the program ends after 9:30 p. m., the Student Center andd Y-Store will be open 45 minutes from the

(Continued on page 4)

HONAKER PAINTS DARK PICTURE AT PEP RALLY

Coach Lombe Honaker spoke at the second pep rally of the season on Friday evening in the Alumni Gym with a few not-too-brief but very much to the point jokes. Coach Honaker's serious remarks at the rally dealt with the fact that the Scotties have a very tough game scheduled tonight with the Middle Tennessee State Blue Devils. In conclusion Coach Honaker asked for support of the students at the game tonight.

John Shew announced that there will be a tumbling act at half-time tonight. He also stated that freshman initiations will be held on Wilson Field, and that a student cheering section will be roped off in the Maryville stands.

A mock trial was held, with Bob Holly as judge and Bill Houdeshel as clerk. Accused were Susie Martin, Delbert Earisman, Jerry Campbell, and Jim Crane.

The rally ended with the alma mater by the band.

The cheerleaders used this opportunity to work out some new cheers with the student body.

Band Presents New Show This Evening

At the halftime show this evening, the band will present several new formations. The first will be a "Bronco Buster" formation involving a series of "five, six to the rear" movements. Next an MT will be formed honoring the visiting team, Middle Tennessee State.

The band will then go into regular formation in the middle of the field while the tumbling team gives an exhibition before the Maryville stands. Then they will form a Scottie and play "On Highlanders."

An M with a revolving square around it will be formed in the middle of the field during which time the fight song will be played. While in the same formation the band will play the Alma Mater.

MEN ELECT SIX TO FILL COUNCIL VACANCIES OF MSO

In two-day balloting last week, Maryville's Men's Student Organization elected six new members to its coordinating council. Chosen to represent the largest group of men, dormitory students, were George Ogle, George Stanfill, and Jim McKee. Of the off-campus students, Bill Fogarty was selected from transients, and Charles Williamse and Charles Huffman from permanent residents of Maryville.

Tubby Callaway is chairman of the MSO Coordinating Council; Ray Holsey and Bob Neff are the other members elected last spring. Last week's election was necessary to replace transferred and graduated students.

18 Education Students Begin Practice Teaching

Eighteen students are doing practice teaching this semester. Seven elementary educational majors who are teaching at West Side School are Betty Yeaworth and Buffie Carver, first grade; Virginia Hand and Betty Emory, second grade; Loretta Crawford, third grade; Ada Shay, fourth grade; and Ann Cook, sixth grade.

Sarah Durant, a junior elementary education major, is working with the fifth grade at Fort Craig School.

The following secondary educational students are practice teaching at Maryville High School: Georgia Cordle, biology; Margaret Rock, English; Zoe Sayre, history; Mrs. Ola Sherrill, home economics; Eleanor Miller, Latin; Jane Martenis, music; Ruth Ramsey, music; Janice Lindsay, physical education; Alan Rock, physical education.

Violet Summerville is going to Everett High School where she is doing practice teaching in French.

Mrs. A. F. Pieper Speaks at YM-YW Meeting Sunday

Mrs. A. F. Pieper, sociology instructor, will discuss the courtship and engagement period at Sunday's YM-YW meeting. The joint meeting will be held October 3, at 1:30 in the Library. This will be the second of a series of three meetings sponsored jointly by the YMCA and YWCA.

A question box has been placed in Pearsons Hall to give students a chance to ask any questions they might wish to have answered.

These lectures are designed to help college students get a better understanding of friendship, courtship, and marriage. This is the first year these meetings have been held jointly.

The first speaker of the series was Miss Arda Walker who spoke last Sunday on friendship. Dr. L. C. Olin, Maryville, will conclude the lectures by discussing marriage and the Christian home on October 10.

Y'S PRESENT THIRD WHEELER ORIGINAL ON RADIO SUNDAY

"Report From Satan," an original drama by Tom Wheeler, will be presented by the YMCA and YWCA Sunday at 2:45 p. m. over station WGAP. This fifteen minute drama, the third and last of a series of repeat productions will have in its cast Ben Paxton, Bill Starr, Joe Poland, and Bill MacIlvane. Next week a new series will begin.

Although most of the programs for this semester have already been planned, radio committee chairman Jim Black announced that a skit contest is to be held in November. The four best skits will be dramatized on the air with the four winners receiving prizes for their scripts.

The chairman also announced that the committee is considering lengthening the programs from fifteen to thirty minutes so that music may be included with the dramas.

Dr. J. D. Buchanan Speaks At Faculty Club

Dr. J. D. Buchanan will speak at the Faculty Club meeting Monday night, October 4, on "The Use of Symbols in the Christian Church." He will illustrate his talk with Kodachrome slides.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. in the home economics room in Fayerweather. A light salad and desert will be served instead of the usual dinner.

NU GAMMA HOLDS ANNUAL BREAKFAST

Nu Gamma will have a sunrise breakfast for all new girls Monday morning, October 4, at 7 o'clock. New girls will meet in front of Thaw at 6:45 a. m. ready to go to the picnic grounds. After a short devotional period, they will cook breakfast on an open fire.

This breakfast is the end of the Nu Gamma program for this semester.

YW Barnwarming Committees Plan Annual Program

Committees have been appointed and plans are being formulated for the annual Barnwarming program which will be presented on Thanksgiving evening. The previously appointed committee chairmen met last Wednesday night for the first time. These chairmen are as follows: publicity, Andy Anderson; business manager, Argyle King; costumes, Snooky Mills, and make-up, Marg Prall. Ilda Mosby, Hedy Nabholz, Howard Cameron, and J. A. Cameron are in charge of sets, lights, and decorations.

Barnwarming is an annual affair, sponsored by YWCA, and held on Thanksgiving night. The co-chairmen, who are members of the Y cabinet, are appointed, and the theme is selected, at the end of the spring term, for the following the band will present several this year are Buffie Carver and Millie Miller.

The king and queen are elected by the student body from the senior class, and each class elects a girl as sponsor, to complete the Barnwarming court. The date for election of the court will be announced later as will further plans for the program.

MC DEBATE SQUAD RELEASES NATIONAL TOPIC FOR COLLEGES

Maryville College chapter of Ki Kappa Delta has announced the national collegiate debate topic for the coming year. The subject is "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing education in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants."

Fifty-eight students, including varsity debaters of last year, freshman debaters, and upperclass newscomers to debating, are at present working on material for their try-outs. The try-outs will be held October 25, and each individual will present before judges a case and rebuttal in debate against one other opponent. The varsity team will be selected from those persons.

Four tournaments have been selected for Maryville participation, according to Dr. Verton M. Queener, debate team coach. These include the State, Smoky Mountain, National, and Hickory Tournaments.

Frost, Bennett Read At Writer's Workshop

Jim Frost and Duncan Bennett will read at the next meeting of the Writer's Workshop, Wednesday, October 6, at 4:30 p. m. in Thaw Hall. Marian McBride will critize Frost's work and Martha Kincaid will criticize that of Bennett.

Last Wednesday, Craig Fisher read three poems, "The Bum States His Case," "Sky Flame," and "Love's Souvenir," which were criticized by Chester Phillips. Ed Pancoast read an untitled piece of prose, the first chapter of a novel, which Martha Cecil Hull criticized.

Folk-Song Collecting Begins As Hobby, Becomes Profession

BY RUTH RAMSEY

Mrs. Louis M. Belden of Indianapolis, Indiana, was on campus this past week making a collection of American folk songs. She is a graduate of Maryville having been an assistant instructor of piano during her student days.

She began her hobby while planning a music club program based on Indiana folk songs. She found that very little material on American folk songs was available; therefore, she began asking friends for songs they had learned from their parents and grandparents. In this way she collected more than enough material for the program and became interested in folk songs as a hobby.

For five years Mrs. Belden was state chairman of folk music for the Indiana Federation of Music Clubs. During this time she made two collections of Indiana folk music which she presented to the clubs; one was a collection of children's songs and a second of traditional ballads. These collections are made from a musical standpoint and not necessarily from a literary one. Mrs. Belden copies the melodies as people sings them for her; then she arranges a simple accompanient so that they may be sung. Her primary concern is preserving these melodies.

In coming to Maryville Mrs.

(Continued on page two)

Student Vols Adopts Indian Mission Hospitals

A spontaneous campaign has developed on the campus as a result of the chapel address of Mrs. Helen Saulsbury, who spoke Thursday morning. The picture of shortage of materials and money in two hospitals in India which she presented, moved many students to express a desire to help.

The movement has been adopted by the Student Volunteers as their project for the year. Every student in the college was invited to contribute one dollar; the money which could thus be raised would pay for the new sundried brick buildings which are needed if the hospitals are to remain licensed by the government. This phase of the movement was launched in chapel Friday morning, when Carroll Stegall, President of Student Volunteers, and Miss Anna Katherine Knapp, program chairman, presented Mrs. Saulsbury again to explain how the money is to be used.

The final phase of the movement will be presented within a few weeks, after letters which have been mailed to the hospitals, asking what equipment they need, have been answered. A mimeographed list of materials will be offered to each student who wishes to take part in the movement. This list is to be mailed to any doctor whom the student may know, with the request that he send used surgical instruments, sheets, and equipment which has been discarded by his own hospital.

President Lloyd Appoints 1948-49 Faculty Committee

Faculty Committee appointments for the year 1948-1949 have been announced. Chairmen are named first; other names, as well as the committees, are in alphabetical order. The committees are

Artist's Series—Howell, Davies, Meiselwitz.

Athletics and Physical Education—McClelland, Howell, Black, Honaker, Minear.

Curriculum and Catalog—President, Deans of Curriculum and Students, Assistant to Dean of Students.

Discipline—E. W. Davis, Briggs, Howell, E. R. Hunter.

Entrance and Standing—Dean of Students, President, Dean of Curriculum, Secretary of the Faculty.

Faculty Club— Orr, Baker, Meiselwitz, Schwam, Williams.

Forensics—Queener, Briggs, J. K. Johnson.

General— President, Dean of Curriculum, Dean of Students, Dean of Women, Directors of Maintenance and Student-Help, Secretary of the Faculty, Supervisor of Men's Residences, Treasurer.

Library—Grierson, Barker, S. G. Black, Davies, P. W. Henry, E. R. Hunter, N. B. Hunter, Queener, Sisk.

Recommendations and Placement—Alumni Secretary, Griffitts, Henry.

Scheduling of Activities—Dean of Curriculum, Supervisor of Men's Residences, Dean of Women, Chairman of Fine Arts Division, Director of Athletics.

Special Studies—E. R. Hunter, Davies, J. A. Davis, Grierson, Howell, McClelland, Queener, Swenson.

Student Business Management—Henry, Black, Case, Griffitts, Phillips, Walker, Wilkinson, Williams.

Student-Help—Director of Student Help, Dean of Students, Treasurer, Barker, Massey, Orr.

Student Programs—Case, Buchanan, Courtney, Massey, Williams.

Student Publications—Griffitts, Bassett, Case, Jackson.

Special and Joint Committees—As appointed, such as Social Committee, etc.

In addition to the appointments given above, which will appear in the catalog, the following com-

(Continued on page 2)

Advanced Gifts Division Begins Chapel Campaign

Indian Missionary Speaks At Chapel Thursday Morning

Mrs. Helen Scott Saulsbury, traveling representative of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, USA, who has just returned from India, spoke in chapel Thursday morning. She gave a picture of the conditions in India at the present time.

Mrs. Saulsbury was present in India at the time of the communal riots that took place upon the partition of the sub-continent into two nations. She told of the terrible sights that became as common as death itself during those violent days. All Moslems fled India to escape the Hindus, and all the Hindus had to migrate by the millions from Pakistan. In those days, Mrs. Saulsbury said, missionaries and doctors worked as much as four days at a time without rest.

Hospital Work

Mrs. Saulsbury worked in two hospitals in India. In the Philadelphia Hospital in Ambala City in the Punjab she worked with Dr. Iva Noel Gibbons. In Ferozapur, Punjab, she helped with Dr. Dorothy Ferris, at the Francis Newton Hospital. These hospitals have to maintain their work upon a budget of $980 a year. They are theoretically 60-bed hospitals, but were constantly crowded to 100 or more patients. Despite total lack of clean facilities, adequate surgical instruments, or money for drugs and medicine, Mrs. Saulsbury declares that she saw miracles of healing performed by the consecrated missionaries. She gave a vivid picture of the parallel crisis of a cholera plague that followed in the wake of the disorganized mass flight of the Indian people.

Informal Discussion

After her address to the chapel group, Mrs. Saulsbury was surrounded by a group of about 80 students who listened to her speak extemporaneously for another hour.

She exhibited a number of photographs of the conditions which existed and still exist in the portions of India which she described. She also gave many side-lights upon the important persons whom she met in her work, including Ghandi, Lord and Lady Mountbatten, and Jahwrahal Nehru.

ANDY CLARK HURT WHILE PRACTICING TUMBLING ACT

Andy Clark, sophomore from Lewiston, Penn., who received a back injury while practicing with an acrobatic team Thursday afternoon, was reported by a member of the Blount Memorial Hospital staff at Friday noon to be in an improved condition.

Clark was hurt when he attempted to swan dive over three other members of the team. Failing to break his dive with his hands in time, Clark hit on his head and a partial loss of control in his back resulted from the blow.

His condition is not reported as serious and it is thought that only strain resulted from the accident. An X-ray picture was taken of Clark's back at the hospital Thursday night.

The other members of the acrobatic team, Jim Marvin, J. A. Cameron, Bob Kees, and Joe Poland will carry through the act at tonight's game with Middle Tennessee State.

Clark was transferred to the college infirmary Friday afternoon.

I R C

International Relations Club will meet Monday, October 4, for its annual picnic in the college woods. The group will leave from Thaw steps at 5 p. m. for the picnic grounds.

Chapel Seats 1100; Plans Include Little Theater

Organization of the Advanced Gifts Division for the Chapel fund was completed with the announcement of 32 committee members by co-chairman A. M. Brinkley, Jr., and Joe C. Gamble. The group launched solicitations at a dinner meeting Thursday evening in the home economics department of the College. Members of the campaign executive committee as well as resident directors of the College also attended the dinner.

One of the important objectives of this group is the designation of different units of the building as gifts of special donors. Of this plan of giving, Mr. Brinkley said:

"While planned in its entirety as a monument to the beloved Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, whose supreme gift was a life of service and inspiration to the College, separate units of the Chapel will provide the ideal means by which individual and family donors may remember loved ones with memorials that will live for generations in Christian service, or by which they themselves may be remembered in the years ahead for their devotion to those principles upon which the College program is built."

While gifts for the chapel will also be sought in Knox County and from alumni throughout the country, Blount County contributors will have first choice in memorializing the various units, according to a statement by Mr. Brinkley.

The Chapel plans revealed that the ground floor will provide complete facilities for a 300-seat little theater or playshop, together with class and practice rooms for the drama and speech departments and a rehearsal room for the choir.

The plans show an auditorium seating 920 on the main floor and 190 in the gallery, facilities for film projection and broadcast control, a prayer room, lounge, college pastor's study, and offstage reception rooms.

Campaign workers got a preview of the campaign brochure which is to be mailed to all potential contributors.

(Pictures on page four)

Chilhowean Staff Sets Subscription Goal At 600 Books

The goal of 600 subscriptions set by the 1949 **Chilhowean** staff has passed the half-way mark. An intensive campaign will begin Monday, October 4, and will continue through Saturday, October 16. If more than 400 copies are sold, the cost of the books over that number decreases and more pages can be added thus increasing the size and completeness of the annual.

Chilhowean's may be served during the two-week period by either partial or complete payments. Joe Claud, business manager, will be in front of Pearsons daily before and after lunch and dinner. Payments may be made before dinner only on Saturdays.

Individual portaits may be made at George's in Knoxville any time before October 16. The $1.02 price is still in effect. Group pictures of the various organizations are now being taken.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 34 Number 5

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Let's Be Consistent, Please

Last Wednesday evening, on the recommendation of the faculty, Student Council voted to discontinue the annual spring World Student Service Fund. Many Council members felt that the WSSF drive was a worthy cause and should be supported, but the idea was presented that two drives per year were not in keeping with the general policy of a low student budget, and that when there were two drives, neither reached its goal. The Fred Hope Fund, an annual fall campaign, was felt to be more personal to Maryville students. The faculty seemed to feel that a second drive, even though in a different semester, jeopardized this fund. On those grounds, Council made its decision.

Less than twenty-four hours later a "spontaneous movement" to collect funds for Indian hospitals was authorized despite the fact that the Fred Hope Drive is less than two weeks away. We are for worthy causes and have no quarrel with such, but why the inconsistency? Will not any collection of funds at this time limit the chance for the success of our annual drive? Particularly when the goal of that movement is more than half again as much as the total collected for WSSF last year. Council has been left in a rather embarrassing position. Students have expressed their desire to continue the WSSF; Council, in not retaining it, felt justified. By Thursday the picture had changed and Council is left with no explanation to give students.

Another mater of similar nature is the Theta Alpha Phi play. Always before this play was given in the fall. The societies then alternated the two spring plays and no student appeared in more than one a semester. This fall Theta Alpha Phi found that they were to have the commencement play, thus eliminating the Theta-Alpha Sigma members who are to present the first spring play in March. This hardly seems fair. Either those students appear in only one, or knock themselves out by working in two. Opinion so far has been that such students could very well be in two major plays in one semester, and yet we are constantly warned not to overload our schedules. Maryville stands for scholarship and a well-balanced program. Somehow, those last few ideas just don't jive.

When a program effects so many students and changes are made, shouldn't such changes be discussed with the Student Body? For the sake of all of us, so we'll know just where we stand, can't we be a little more consistent?

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council met Wednesday night in the Student Center. Jim Black, president, opened the meeting.

After the secretary's report, the Town Nite violations were discussed and voted on by Council. Only one violation was reported this Tuesday night. For failure to sign in from town, a three-weeks suspension of Town Nite privileges was given.

The second item discussed was the result of the meeting of the Student-Faculty Senate. Changes and amendments to the constitution of the Student Body were drawn up at the Senate meeting. The material will become Articles VI and VII in the Constitution and will then go before the Student-Faculty Senate and Executive Committee of the faculty to be approved before it is voted on by the Student Body.

Rules concerning use of Student Center equipment and building, hours of the Y store, and facts about the construction of the Center will be placed on its bulletin board in a few days.

Council President Black announced that there would be dancing on campus under certain provisions as soon as the dance committee of Student-Faculty Senate completes its plans.

The next point of discussion was that of the discontinuation of the WSSF drive. It had been suggested by the faculty that the drive be discontinued and that there be only the Fred Hope Fund drive on campus. After discussion, Council voted on this matter. General agreement was that it would be best to have only the Fred Hope drive since this drive is more personal to the students. The faculty opinion had been that the majority of the students have only moderate means and cannot afford to support both drives.

The Fred Hope Fund is now supporting Mary Smith, one of last year's graduates, in the mission field in China.

The meeting was adjourned after a brief presentation of proposed committees to be appointed next week. One committee concerns a point system which would determine how many offices a student could hold at one time. Two other committees are on hospitalization and a student bank.

Hear Dem Belles--

by Davis and Wallin

I never saw a purple cow;
I never hope to see one;
But I can tell you anyhow,
I'd rather see than be one.
—Used by request

First to complete the business at hand: Regarding the Scotch Tape contest your columnists mentioned in the **Highland Echo** of September 11. We received so many entries that Doc Griffitts had to take on extra help at the book store to handle them all. However, the best one by far was sent in by Alfred H. Nead, resident of Carnegie basement. Mr. Nead sent in 16,000 uses for Scotch tape written on the head of a pin, and the judges unanimously decided in his favor. We regret to inform Mr. Nead, however, that the molasses he was to have won has turned to sugar. Nevertheless, he may collect his two pennies by calling for them at the **Echo** office any night after midnight. (The editor refuses to include such in the expense account.)

Was her face red!! This week at the Executive Council meeting of YWCA officers and advisers, the question came up of what to do with the money the YW received from the Y Store. Miss Massey suggested that perhaps some mention might been made of a similar problem in the minutes of the Y while she was in school here. Dot Holverson, obviously without thinking, quipped, "Oh, we don't have anything that goes back that far."

Greater love hath no man. . .

Janet Doyle, freshman from way up No'th, recently received a **38-page** letter from her o. a. .o at home. It took him only a week to do it, too. Some people have all the luck.

Fred Kluth has lost a tooth, as any fool can plainly see. Consequently, some of his brainy classmates studying about Hrothgar in "Beewulf" have helpfully dubbed Kluth "Toothgard." What some people won't do for a laugh!

It has been brought to our attention that our Lady Mac, like any other self-respecting purp, likes to take a daily constitutional ("walk," to you). If you've seen Nikki and Roger strolling along with a bundle of fuzz on the other end of a leash, that should give you an idea. Lady Mac is available at all times to enhance your afternoon strolls, so why not take the hint and take her along?

Picture of the Week. . . as seen through the window of Fayerweather: Doc Griffitts peacefully asleep, arms crossed, feet on desk, smile on face. . .

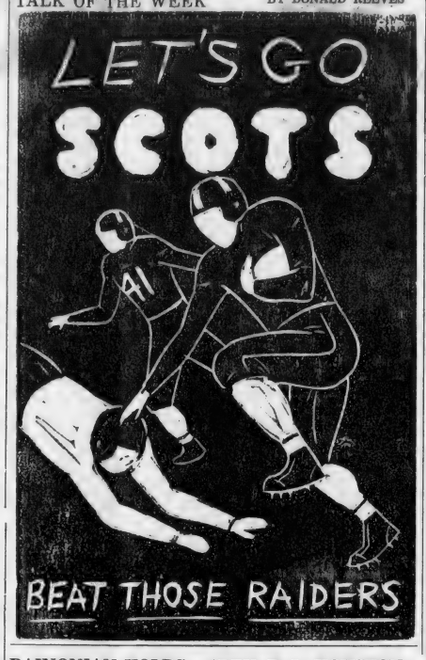
We find Dr. Buchanan guilty of attempted murder. We recommend the highest punishment be given him for his attempt on the life of a Maryville trumpet player, for, not only did he try to drive his car over her, but he was smiling as he did so. Shame on you, Dr. Buchanan!

And for all those poor motorists who try to drive their vehicles past Fayerweather through the ranks of the band, we kindly submit a schedule of those times when the band monopolizes the street. The usual times are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 4:20 until 4:45, depending on the punctuality of the band members and the ire of Mr. Hughes.

Belle of the week. We hereby nominate as our Belle this week Miss Suzanne Emery who comes to us as a transfer junior from Montreat College, North Carolina. She's the friendly type, with a smile for everyone. That she is very athletic is borne out by the fact that she always seems to be just recovering from a soccer injury. If you see someone answering to "Hey, Zan!," that's our belle of the week.

TALK OF THE WEEK

BY DONALD REEVES



BAINONIAN HOLDS MUSICAL PROGRAM

Bainonian will meet this afternoon at 4:45 p. m. in Bainonian Hall. After a short business session, a musical program will be presented. Some of the society members who worked as waitresses at Norris Dam this summer will give skits, and Ella Swift will pla yseveral accordion solos. Wanda Onifer is program chairman.

The formal initiation service for all Bainonians was held Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Y rooms. President Vera Lusk, in welcoming new members, explained the aims and purposes of Bainonian and the responsibilities of its members. A tea followed the service.

Girls' Swimming Classes Start Monday

Mrs. V. M. Queener of the women's athletic department has announced that beginning swimming classes for girls start Monday, October 4, at 3:30 p. m.

Judy Breen Leads Prayer Meeting

Judy Breen will lead the all-campus prayer meeting Thursday evening at 9:30 p. m. in the Y rooms. Ruth Ramsey, violinist, will provide special music. The group will meet before the fireplace.

FOLK SONGS . . .

(Continued from page one)

Belden hoped to get songs of interest to college people that would make a typical college collection. However, she found more children's songs than traditional ballads.

Songs were contributed from Michigan, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Ohio, Arkansas, and New Jersey. Mrs. Belden found one melody she had been looking for for eight years.

Mrs. Belden said she appreciated the cooperation she received at Maryville and she wished to thank all those who had helped in making contacts and contributions for her collection.

REV. R. L. HOUSTON SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Rev. Robert L. Houston, pastor of the Sevierville Presbyterian Church, will speak at the vesper service tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the library.

The All Girls Choir under the direction of W. Curtis Hughes will sing "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn and "God is a Spirit" by Koploy.

ART DEPARTMENT PRESENTS EXHIBIT

Each week the Art Department presents an exhibit on second floor of Anderson Hall depicting a leading artist, with accompanying notes. Tentative events are a film entitled, "Chartres Cathedral," and the visiting of the University of Tennessee's exhibit.

Next fall they plan to present an exhibit of the work of local artists around Maryville College.

Dramatics Society Welcomes Courtney

Theta Alpha Phi honored Miss Lenora Courtney, the new instructor in drama and speech, at a social and business meeting on Friday night, September 24. Jim Black, president of the dramatic society, offered his resignation. Arrangements were made for a business meeting in the near future, at which time officers for the year will be elected. The group has as yet made no definite plans for the year.

YM Plans Annual Hike To Smokies October 16-17

The annual YMCA hike will be held on October 16 and 17. At the next meeting of the Y cabinet more definite plans will be made concerning the trip. Only those who have signed pledge cards will be eligible for the trek into the Smokies.

YW SETS OCTOBER 9 FOR ANNUAL HIKE

YWCA members will leave Saturday, October 9, for their annual hike to Montvale. All girls, on and off campus, are invited to attend. The group will leave immediately after lunch and return late Saturday night. Food for the trip will be furnished by the YW. Sign-up sheets will be placed in all dormitories, and each girl is asked to sign as soon as possible.

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CLARK'S FLOWERS

ECHO SPORTS

Sports Echoes

●MTS'S BLUE RAIDERS (ask anyone who saw the 13-7 battle of last year) have one of the best all-around football squads in this area. To what extent they have developed their T attack this year has not been quite proven, for they took to the air for two touchdowns last week with Cape Giradeau and ploughed through on the ground for the third. But with a 195 pound left half who likes to drive standing straight up through an opposing line—the Raiders are not at loss for ground attack.

●NEVER WAS A TOWN more broken-hearted than Murfreesboro and the Raider squad as the final whistle last year took the last opportunity to score away from the MTSC team and the Highlanders departed with a 13-7 victory—the lone defeat of the season for the Middle Tennessee team. Before the game, all signs read, "Give 'em hell, Raiders!" One sports correspondent for an out-of-town newspaper ended his story the following morning in a note like this: "The beautiful campus and buildings of MTSC were splattered with "Beat Maryville" and other such window markings but today they only serve as a grim reminder of last night's futile stand against a scrappy bunch of East Tennesseans. . . ."

●"ONE OF THE BEST teams we'll meet this season," is Coach Honaker's opinion of the visiting Raider eleven. Coach "J.D." Davis, who saw them play last week, said ',They're better than they were last year." Speaking of the MC—MTSC game, a United Press story stated: "The tilt with the revenge angle may be the top scrap of the week with MTSC invading Maryville to play the Maryville College Highlanders." By all counts, tonight's Scot-Raider game is one of the toughest tests for any football team. The Murfeesboro eleven is power-laden. Though without their last year's big tackle, McPeake, their line apears capable on defense. Ends good at passes. Bill Blackman, quarterback, is the team's passer. And Nesbitt punts when not carrying the ball.

●HEARD HERE AND THERE: Al Thomas, to his waning Tigers as the Highlanders built up steam in the third quarter: "Get your heads together!" As Shepard, who took the running part of Hiwassee's game where Caton (who's at Tusculum now) left off, one observer remarked: "He'd been a good back to have this year." Shepard trained with the Scots the first two weeks of school. Then last week's cheering from the Highlander ranks was tumultuous. . . grand. . . Let's have more of that. .

●RESERVES MADE a big difference in last Saturday's game with Hiwassee. In thrashing the starting eleven at half-time, one of the Highlander coaches let the first string know that somebody else (the reserve men) had played a big part in the ball game. Fortunately, the Scotties have capable men backing the first string up. Notable the other night was the running of Benton Baldwin, Charlie Allen, an dthe line work of Richard Isenburg, Carl Lewellyn, and T. E. "Honk" Boyd.

●PURR-DICTIONS—We called them that, but after last week we're hiding. Having missed two by a long shot, we're banking on these to be right: Carson-Newman over Emory-Henry; Chattanooga over Tennessee Tech; Western North Carolina over Tusculum; Erskine over East Tennessee State; Hiwassee over Middle Georgia; and Southwestern over Sewanee.

—Herbert McCallum

CHILLIES, HOWIES BEGIN TOURNAMENT

Team practice for the Chillie and the Howie point system teams was held on Wednesday, September 29, in preparation for the soccer tournament which will begin on Tuesday, October 5. Tournament games will be played on the following dates: Tuesday, October 5; Thursday, October 7; Tuesday, October 12.

On Thursday, September 30, a test on the rules of soccer was given to the team members playing in the tournament.

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OUR GALLANTS—Twelve Scots who go up against MTSC's Raiders tonight. Left to right: Howard Davis (RE); Captain Alan Rock (RT); Ken Andes (RG); James Holsey (C); Bill Proffitt (LG); Fred Kluth (LT); D. M. Miller (RE). Backfield, left to right: Allen Law; Tubby Callaway; Hershell Merriman; Leon Berrong; and Bill Fogarty. Courtesy of Knoxville Journal

Scots Pit Forces Against Power-Laden Blue Raiders

Maryville's fighting Highlanders tackle Middle Tennessee State's Blue Raiders, defending champions of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference, tonight on Wilson Field.

State's Blue Raiders, who were headed for a bid to Pasadena's Little Rose Bowl last year before Maryville's Scotties burst their bubble with a 13-7 defeat at Murfreesboro, are aiming for revenge for defeats dealt by the Scots in the past two seasons.

MTS opened their season last week by shellacking Cape Girardeau, 20-2.

Capt. Rock On Sidelines

The Highlanders may be without their captain for tonight's game. Alan Rock, 200 pound tackle, and '48 football captain, twisted his right ankle in practice on Wedensday and may not be able to see action tonight.

The Scot squad was sent through extensive drills during the week on the subject of T formation football—which the Raiders use in their running attack. Coach Charles Murphy, the Raider's pilot, introduced the split-T formation at the Middle Tennessee institution this fall.

Defense Stressed In Practice

Coaches Honaker and Davis had Assistant Coach Ronald Easter form a T team of the Highlander third squad to run against the starting eleven for defense work. In weight averages, the Scot line will be handicapped for the fray tonight as the Raider starting line averages 189 pounds while Maryville's average is 177 pounds.

State's starting backfield will average in at 182 pounds, and the Scot starting backfield averages 161 pounds per man. Except at blocking back, the Raiders have their '47 backfield ready to run. Switching to the T, the Raiders will use their ace ground-gainer, a tailback last year, Bill Nesbitt, at left half. Other veteran Raider backs expected to start are Blackman, Cox, and Adams.

Scot Line-Up Changed

With the probability of Captain Rock shelved for the encounter, either Roy Kramer or Wallace Clendenen are expected to fill in the right tackle position in the Highlander line. Richard Isenburg will start at left guard in the Scottie line. Bob Neff, wingback who was out of action last Saturday because of a rib injury, is back in the "on duty" list.

Probable Starting Line-Ups:

Maryville		TS
Miller	LE	Varallo (C)
Kluth	LT	Love
Isenburg	LG	Yearwood
Holsey	C	Smith
Andes	RG	Prince
Kramer	RT	Miller
Davis	RE	Fleming
Law	WB	Adams
Callaway	QB	Blackman
Merriman	FB	Nesbitt
Fogarty	TB	Cox

Scotties Subdue Hiwassee In Final Half Attack, 32-0

Little Hiwassee was almost a big scare last Saturday night as the Highlanders opened their 1948 season, but in the final half Maryville passed for three and ran for two touchdowns after capitalizing on Hiwassee fumbles to win, 32-0.

Bill Fogarty's pass to Hap Brahams early in the third quarter was the first score of the game. For the second tally, Allen Law took a wide reverse after the Scots recovered a fumble on the Hiwassee 20 and crossed the double stripes. Fogarty's kick for extra point was good after the first touchdown, but went wide on the second attempt.

Leon Berrong pased to Benton Baldwin for two more Scot TD's, and Charlie Allen, reserve tailback, broke loose late in the fourth quarter to score the final Maryville counter as the Scots chalked up an almost traditional 32-0 win over the Tigers.

During the first half, Hiwassee's Tigers running from a T formation, commanded the ball and allowed the Scotties only three first downs. Coming back on the field with more speed and snap, the Highlanders quickly took advantage of the breaks and put the brakes on Hiwassee's control of the ball. Fogarty's pass to Brahams broke the Tiger resistance, and the Scots began a whirlwind of touchdown plays.

Highlights of the game:

First Quarter

Allen Law's kick-off to the Tigers went into the end zone, and the Tigers first had the ball in play on their own 20. After two plays, Howard Davis recovered a fumble on the Tiger 28. Fogarty hit the line twice, Merriman ploughed through for 6 yards, and Law reversed for 7 yards before a fumble by Fogarty on the Hiwassee 17 put the ball back in the Tigers' hands.

Penalties Bogged Play

Beset by off-side and holding penalties, the Hiwassee squad made little headway toward a goal post as Shepard and Leon Berrong punted to keep the teams struggling near the center of the field. Three Tigers, Shepard, Bryant, and North once put the Tigers on the Scot 15 with first and ten. Here offside penalties and the Scottie line stopped the Tiger advance. Berrong punted the Scots out of danger from behind the Highlander goal stripe.

Third Quarter

Starting the final half, the Highlanders were held for downs after taking the Tiger kick-off. Leon Berrong's punt put the Tig-

(Continued on page four)

SCOT-TISTICS

M.C.		H.
6	FIRST DOWNS	8
182	YDS. RUSHING	58
190	YDS. PASSING	78
13	PASSES ATTEMPTED	20
6	PASSES COMPLETED	6
0	PASSES INTERCEPTED	1
41	PUNTING AVER. (Yds)	43
11	PENALTIES	7
75	YDS. LOST ON PENALTIES	65
3	FUMBLES	0
0	FUMBLES RECOVERED	3

Intra-Squad Meet Set For Harriers

Intra-squad team races are slated for Maryville's cross-country runners next Thursday as Coach Johnson prepares the squad for the opening meet with Sewanee Saturday, October 9.

With the meet just a week away, the squad is aiming for more improvement despite the aching of arches and splint shins. The cross-country team will travel with the football team for a two-ring sports event at Sewanee next Saturday.

Mabry, Earisman Are Leaders

The Harriers, 13 strong, staged time trials Thursday afternoon. The squad finished in the following manner: Mabry, Earisman, Kay, Menges, Thurston, and Kidder in the first six places, respectively. Mabry's time was 18:34 and Earisman finished 18:37.

For next Thursday's race, Coach Johnson plans to divide the squad evenly into an Orange and a Garnet team. Usually, in competition the runners have cut their time by as much as a minute over time without competing runners.

Squad Showing Improvement

Coach Johnson observed that although some have come along slow in getting into top condition, most of the squad has been showing steady improvement. However, two runners, Ric Rogers and Walt English who had previously placed among the first six, were on the down-grade.

Sewanee's course is two and seven-tenths miles long and the Scottie runners will have the disadvantage of starting the season on a foreign route. Maryville's course is now approximately three and two-tenth miles long.

The cross-country schedule, still unsettled as yet, as it stands now:

Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 9	Sewanee	There
Oct. 20	Univ. of Tenn.	Here
Nov. 10	Univ. of Tenn.	There
Nov. 12	Sewanee	Here

Intramurals....

By Maynard Noble

This week brought to a close the first half of intramural football competition. The YMCA remained the only unbeaten team. Already the second half is well underway.

Soccer practice has started and the fellows have been out limbering up their legs and going over the fundamentals. There is a need for more players and anyone may join a team by signing up in the Intramural Office. Intramural credit is given for soccer as well as for football.

There is a dire need for candidates for the swimming team—especially for good breaststrokers. All those interested should see Coach Johnson. In the meantime swimmers out for the swimming team may practice any afternoon during the week.

As soon as the tennis tournament is over the golf tournament will get underway. There is a sign up sheet in the Intramural Office for all those interested and anyone is eligible.

Olympics Nose Out 8-Balls, 7-2

With the only scoring done in the first half, the second place Olympics eked out a 7-2 victory over the Eight Balls. McNeil and Tom Yeaworth went over for the Olympics' seven points while Roberts was credited with a safety, two points.

YMCA Wipes Out Varmits, 19-0

In the last game of the first half the YMCA team proved how consistent they were by beating the Varmits 19-0. This gives the first half championship to the Y and it looks as if they might win the second half also. The only scores of the game were

(Continued on page four)

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MISS ETHEL DAVIS, FORMER INSTRUCTOR BURIED THURSDAY

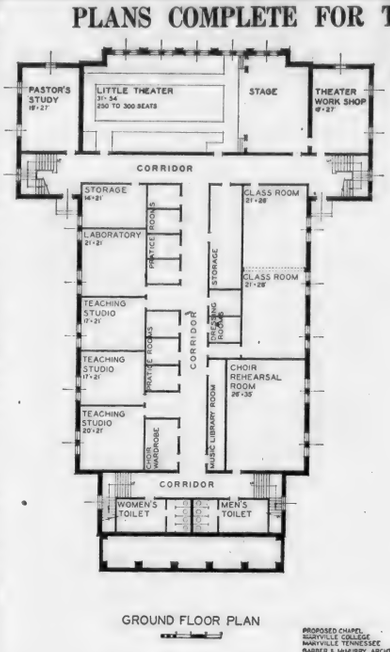
Miss Ethel Davis, former instructor in organ at Maryville, died on Monday, September 27, after an illness of several weeks. Miss Davis was a sister of Dr. E. W. Davis, professor of Greek and Latin, and had made her home in Maryville since 1932. She taught organ at the college from 1937 to 1947.

She received her education at Missouri Valley College, Kroeger School of Music in St. Louis, New England Conservatory of Music, and Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She also studied under Sue Goff Bush in Kansas City in 1928.

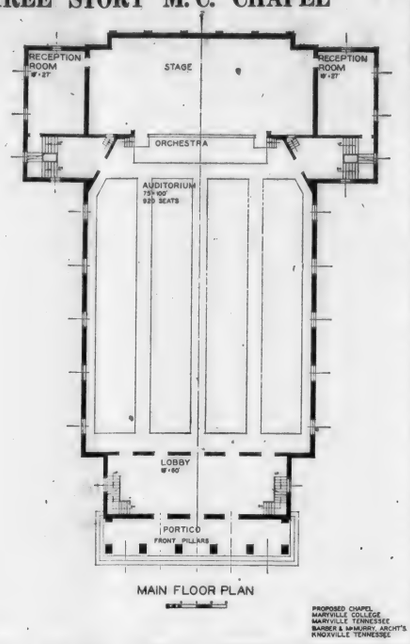
Miss Davis was, for some time, an instructor at Wilson College in Pennsylvania. Later she held private classes in Marshall, Missouri, and taught at Missouri Valley College before coming to Maryville.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, September 30, at McCammon-Ammons Funeral Home.

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UT Artists Series Stars Pons, Tagliavini

University of Tennessee Artists Series program for the season 1948-49 season includes the following: Lily Pons, soprano, October 11; "Romeo and Juliet," opera, November 22; Ferruccio Tagliavini, tenor, January 16; First Piano Quartet, February 7; Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, February 17; and Ballet Theatre, March 9.

Season ticket sales end today. Prices are $12, $10, $8, and $6, including tax.

There will be chartered buses going from Maryville campus to Knoxville for these concerts.

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Student Center . . . . .

(Continued from page one)

close of that program but not later than 11 p. m.

8. Loitering outside the Student Center, on campus, or around the dormitories before, during, or after the evening opening hours is not permitted.

"In general, conduct becoming to ladies and gentlemen is expected at all times. These regulations have been adopted in an attempt to serve the best interests of all concerned. Your whole hearted cooperation will be appreciated."

Faculty Committee . . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

mittees are given here for information. They are appointed by the president except as otherwise indicated. Other more temporary committees are appointed as occasion requires.

Business Manager of Highland Echo— Faculty Committee on Publications and a representative of the Faculty Committee on Student Business Management.

Executive Board of the Athletic Association—Director of Athletics Honaker, Chairman of Faculty Committee on Athletics McClelland, and two representatives elected by the students.

Faculty Reception—(1948)— N. B. Hunter, Meiselwitz, Presidents of YMCA and YWCA, and Student Council.

"Pep" Committee—Briggs, Nelson, K. P. Johnson.

Permissions as to Room and Board—Dean of Students, Director of Student-Help, Supervisor of Men's Residence, Dean of Women.

Social Committee—B. H. Brown, Archibald, Heron, Minear, Schwam and Williams.

Student-Faculty Senate— President, Barker, E. R. Hunter, McClelland, McCurry, Massey, Meiselwitz, Orr, Williams.

Student Volunteer Advisor—Black.

YMCA Advisory Committee—(Joint Student-Faculty, each year one elected by the Advisory Committee, and one appointed by the President—Buchanan and Case—1949, Hunter and Orr—1950, Engelhardt and one to be elected—Class of 1951.

YWCA Advisory Committee—(Elected by YWCA Cabinet)—Miss Bassett, Mrs. Buchanan, and Miss Massey (Class of 1949), Mrs. Case, and Mrs. Kramer (Class of 1950).

HIWASSEE GAME . . .

(Continued from page one)

er squad down on their own 10. They punted to Fogarty on the Hiwassee 40, and the Scot tailback brought the ball down to the Hiwassee 30 and passed to Brahams for a touchdown. Hamilton held as Fogarty kicked the extra point. MC 7; Hiwassee 0.

Again a kick-off by Law went into the end zone and the Tigers had the ball on their own 20. A fumble put the Scots in possession of the ball, and Law scampered around right end on a 20-yard touchdown run. Fogarty's kick was wide. MC 13; Hiwassee 0.

Taking another Law kick-off, which Coldiron caught on his own 20, the Tigers again gave the ball to the Scotties through a fumble. Merriman plunged through the tiger line for short gains before Berrong with a fourth and twelve count, passed to Baldwin from the Tiger 28 for a touchdown. Fogarty's kick was good. MC 20; Hiwassee 0.

Fourth Quarter

Gene Moses, Tiger quarterback, connected with a couple of passes to end Dan Herron early in the third quarter before a stunning tackle by Law forced the Tiger end to fumble a catch and end the Tiger aerial attack.

Leon Berrong, starting to pass, was forced to run and covered 15 yards before the Hiwassee linebackers stopped him. With the ball on the MC 47, Berrong connected with a long pass to Baldwin on the Hiwassee 20 as the light wingback raced for a score.

After two off-side penalties called back the extra-point trys, the third try by Callaway was no good. MC 26, Hiwassee 0.

Stopping the Tigers short after the kick-off, Carl Lewellyn blocked a Tiger punt on the Hiwassee 15, which was recovered by Andes on the Tiger three-yard line. A wide end run by Charlie Allen gave the Scots their final score. Callaway's kick was no good. Final score: MC 32; Hiwassee 0.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page one)

made by Hamil, 13, and Fowler, 6.

Varmits Over Skuddy Hoos, 19-7

Scoring early in the game and then again in the last quarter the Varmits went on to win 19-7 over the Skuddy Hoos. Chiles DeNagy, and Springfield scored for the Varmits while Sayeres and Stewart reached pay dirt for the Skuddy Hoos.

Olympics Down Ministerials, 14-0

After holding the Olympics scoreless for three quarters, the Ministerials were scored on twice in the last quarter to lose 14-0. Morton and Poland accounted for the touchdowns while T. Yeaworth and Blalock tallied the extra points.

8-Balls Trounce Skuddy Hos, 19-6

The Skuddy Hoos weren't stubborn enough to hold the Eight Balls, as they won 19-6 Monday afternoon. Henry, Forrester, and Roberts each scored a six-pointer and Poland went over for the extra point for the Eight Balls. Jones made the only score for the Skuddy Hoos.

YMCA Downs Ministerials 26-0

Once again the league leading YMCA scored another victory when they rolled ove rthé Ministerials 26-0. Brahams and Campbell racked up the touchdowns as Fowler made the extra points.

8-Balls Defeat Varmits 20-12

Despite the sensational pass interception by Frank Farmer on the last play of the game, the Varmits went down to defeat at the hands of the Eight Balls 20-12. Farmer, and Springfield scored for the Varmits while Spears, Forrester, Wilson, and Warner tallied for the Eight Balls.

Schedule for week of October 4-7:

Monday
3:30—Olympics vs YMCA
4:30—Skuddy-Hoos vs Ministerials
Tuesday
3:30—Skuddy-Hoos vs YMCA
Wednesday
3:30—Olympics vs. Ministerials
4:30—Eight Balls vs Skuddy-Hoos
Thursday
3:30—Eight Balls vs Ministerials

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Peter Lawford
Jimmy Durante
Cyd Charisse
Ricardo Montalban
Xavier Cugat
in
"On An Island With You"

Wednesday-Thursday
October 6-7

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VOLUME 34 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE OCTOBER 9, 1948 | NO. 6

Jenkins, Starr Head Cast Of 'Ten Little Indians'

Societies Present Murder Mystery For First Play

Ann Jenkins and Bill Starr, sophomores, have been selected to play the parts of Vera Claythorne and Phillip Lombard in the Athenian-Bainonian production of "Ten Little Indians."

The other members of the cast are as follows: Rogers, James Dance; Mrs. Rogers, Ruthellen Crews; Fred Narracott, Charles Williams; Anthony Marston, David Reed; William Blore, Joe Poland; General MacKenzie, Bill Nish; Emily Brent, Marjorie Prall; Sir Lawrence Wargrave, Ben Paxton; and Dr. Armstrong, James Black.

Miss Jenkins, a dramatic art major from Jamestown, Tennessee, is active in Experimental Theater, and took the part of Nerissa in last year's Athenian-Bainonian play, "The Merchant of Venice." Starr, an English major from Baltimore, Maryland, also active in Experimental Theater and YMCA radio shows, played the part of Bassonio in "The Merchant of Venice."

Of these nine people, three have held roles in previous plays history major from Beverly on campus. Poland, sophomore Shores, Indiana, had a part in "The Merchant of Venice," and has taken part in several Experimental Theater plays. He is president of the sophomore class. Paxton, junior dramatic art major from Pleasant Ridge, Michigan, had a role in "The Merchant of Venice," and has acted and directed in Experimental Theater. He is co-captain of the Y radio shows, and is treasurer of Theta Alpha Phi. Black, senior biology major from Baltimore, Maryland, has held parts in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Pygmalion," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Dear Ruth," and "The Merchant of Venice." He is president of the Student Body, and co-chairman of the Y broadcasts.

Four members of the cast who have played active parts in Experimental Theater, but have not held roles in major plays are as follows: Dance, sophomore English major from Knoxville, who was co-author and director of last year's May Day program, and director of Theta's formal rush-week program for this year; Miss Crews, senior dramatic art major from Morristown, Tennessee, secretary of the senior class; Nish, junior psychology major from Temple City, California, president of YMCA; Miss Prall, senior English major from Franklin, Pennsylvania.

Williams and Reed have had no previous experience in either plays or Experimental Theater. Williams, sophomore mathematic major from Maryville, had a role in the May Day program. He is vice-president of the sophomore class, and treasurer of Athenian. Reed is a freshman dramatic art major from Delhi, New York.

"Ten Little Indians," by Agatha Christie, was adapted from a novel to play form, and then was produced as a movie under the title, "And Then There Were None." The story concerns ten persons, three employees and seven guests, who have been invited to an island off the coast of Devon, England, by a host and employer whom no one knows. None of the guests or the employees know each other. When they arrive at the island they are informed that their host and hostess have been detained and will not arrive until the following day.

While remaining on the island, they are told by a mysterious voice that they are all murderers and shall receive justice on the island. From this point, as the little China Indians disappear

(Continued on page four)

Frosh Nominate Officers, Council Representatives

Bob Edgar and Vernon Peeples have been chosen as candidates for the office of freshman class president. Elections for frosh officers and Council representatives will be conducted next Thursday, October 14. Those nominated for the other offices are vice-president, Bob Edgar and Peggy Kettles; secretary, Lucy Carrick and Beryl Stewart; treasurer, Betty Roach and Ralph Theessee.

Student Council representatives will be selected from nominees Charles Schwenke, Charles Allen, Suzy Martin, and Carolyn Miller. One boy and one girl will be selected from this group.

JUNIORS NOMINATE HOLSEY, BUCKLEY FOR COUNCIL

Ray Holsey and Jack Buckley were nominated for Student Council representative by the junior class at a meeting last Thursday morning. The elections will be held Thursday, October 14. The junior class found it necessary to elect another Council representative to fill the place of Tubby Callaway who was elected in the campus elections last spring. Callaway also holds a seat in Council as president of MSO.

At the meeting Bill Chalker, president of the junior class, also urged promptness in paying class dues and co-operation with the social chairman, Wanda Onifer, in planning the Hallowe'en party.

MESSIAH SOLOIST TRYOUTS

Tenors and Basses—Thursday, October 14, 7:30 p.m., Anderson.

Sopranos and Altos—Saturday, October 16, 1:30 p.m., YW Rooms.

STUDENT VOLS NET $600 FOR MISSIONS

Over $600 has been collected by the Student Volunteers for the India Mission Fund. The money was collected by personal contact and at tables set up for this purpose during Friday, October 2 and Saturday, October. 3. This Fund will be used to build a new addition to the hospital mentioned in Mrs. Saulsbury's Chapel speech, Thrusday, October 1.

In a few weeks the Student Volunteers will begin another phase of this drive. They plan to purchase flannel for baby blankets to be hemmed by the girls who wish to offer their services to the organization. This will terminate the annual project of the Student Volunteer Movement.

STUDENTS PRESENT RECITAL TUESDAY

On October 12, the Student Recital will present a program of classical music. The program will begin at 4 p. m. in the Y rooms and will include the following selections:

"Sinfonia in D Major" by Bach, Louise Lloyd; "Chacun le soit" by Donizetti, Peggy Wakefield, accompanied by Mary Fowler; "Sonata in D Major" by Mozart, Louise Lloyd; "Le soir" by Gounod, Gloria Measamer, accompanied by John Sayre; "Sweet Polly Oliver" by Britten, Jane Martenis, accompanied by Thelma Nelson; "Fantasie impromptu" by Chopin, Dan Winter; and "Snow Flakes" by Prokofieff, Ruth Ramsey, accompanied by Dorothy Vawter.

DR. LLOYD SPEAKS AT U T GAME OCT. 16

Dr. Lloyd will speak between halves at the UT-Alabama game Saturday, October 16. His talk will be on some phase of Maryville College.

At the first game of the season, Dr. C. E. Brehm, president of UT, gave a short talk. It is presumed that the sponsor of the broadcasts, Aluminum Company of America, will present some well-known person for each home game.

The game can be heard over station WGAP, beginning at 2 p. m. on Saturday afternoon.

ALL-CAMPUS MOVIE PRESENTED IN GYM AT 8 THIS EVENING

"Jane Eyre," a full-length movie, will be presented in the Intramural Gym this evening at 8 p.m. for all students. In addition two comedies will be shown.

The program is sponsored by the Athenian and Bainonian societies.

Fine Arts Division Organizes Groups For Chamber Music

Chamber music groups, made up of stringed instruments and horns, are being organized by the Fine Arts Division.

The faculty trio, consisting of Miss Alice Archibald, Mr. C. W. Hughes, and Miss Dorothy Horne, played for the chamber of commerce dinner and the initial dinner for the new chapel drive.

A string quartet is made up of Miss Horne, first violin; Miss Ruth Ramsey, second violin; Miss Constance Jeffery, viola; and Mr. Hughes, cello. They are working on Haydn Quartet, op. 17, no. 5, and on a quintet by David Van Vactor, who is conductor of the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra and head of the Fine Arts Department at UT. This number is written for strings and flutes, with Miss Barbara Rosensteel as flutist.

A quintet composed of Miss Horne, violin; Miss Jeffery, viola; Mr. Hughes, cello; Dan Winter, piano; and Charles Huffman, bass is working on the Trout Quintet by Schubert.

Student-Help Rate Reflects Increase In Cost-of-Living

Various changes have been made in student-help rates for this year. These rates have always been kept in line with student fees. As expenses have increased, rates have increased on a percentage basis and this year the same plan was used.

The percentage of increase in the main items, namely, tuition, board, and room rent, were taken as a basis for determining the percentage of increase in student help rates. Since all items of student fees were not increased, the over-all percentage was less than that taken for the basis of raising the student-help rates. For this reason, the actual percentage of increase in student-help rates is somewhat greater than the percentage increase in expenses.

Dining Hall

By way of illustration the dining hall may be taken as an example. The actual increase is 1c per meal, 3c per day per person. Yet a student who is paying an increase of $5 per semester for his meals (plus other increases in fees) is earning $6.15 more than last year for the same work.

Pay Increase Greater

Although the percentage of increase in college expenses and the increase in student-help rates is very close, the greater increase is the rate paid the student workers. It is interesting to note that the increase of 1c per meal makes a total increase of $30 per day or more than $700.

The number applying for work is still slightly greater than the number of available jobs. Although it has been possible to place most of the people who applied before or at the beginning of the fall semester, there are still waiting lists for office, janitorial, and dining hall work.

Comprehensives Only Exams Scheduled For Graduating Seniors

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter has announced that Graduate Record Examinations cannot be taken this year in place of the scheduled Comprehensive Examinations. For those students who plan to do graduate work at seminaries or universities where the Graduate Record Examination is required for admission, the tests will be given next February 7.

Comprehensives will be given to the eleven seniors graduating at the end of the semester on November 23-24. The date which the remainder of the 1949 graduating class will take the tests has not yet been decided.

J. C. Gamble Talks For Chapel Drive On Radio Program

Joe C. Gamble, co-chairman of the Special Gifts Division of the Maryville College Chapel Fund, appeared as guest speaker on behalf of the fund on the Louise Torbett program sponsored by the Dempster Brothers, Knoxville on Sunday afternoon.

In his radio address, Mr. Gamble pointed out to the people the necessity of giving to the $150,000 fund. The fact that Maryville College owns property and is able to loan money does not mean that it is a wealthy college. He pointed out that the college real estate and loans represent investment of endowment funds which could not possibly be used for building capital. Endowment income is used to supplement College fees paid by students and helps to keep the cost to them low.

Mr. Gamble also stated the need of the college for a spiritual center such as the old chapel meant to the campus life.

White Star Alters Policy On Concert Trips To Knoxville

Transportation arrangements for going to U T Concert Series, although similar to previous years, have been subject to a few changes due to bus company regulations.

Sign-up sheets will be available as usual in the dormitories. Students must sign up at least one day in advance. If 25 people sign, a bus will come to the campus and leave for the concert at 7:15 p. m.; It will leave the University to return to the campus at 11 o'clock.

New Regulations

All students expecting to return on the 11 o'clock bus will have to go over on the bus at 7:15. This regulation of the bus company makes it impossibel for the College to give students permission to go to Knoxville on an earlier bus for shopping, dinner, or picking up tickets.

Should less than 25 people sign for a concert it will be necessary for the students wishing to go to make arrangements with Mrs. Butcher to go on a regularly scheduled bus from the bus station. It is the desire of the College to help students as much as possible to take advantage of the concerts in Knoxville; nevertheless, the above regulations are the only ones under which the bus company will send buses to the campus.

Students, Faculty Councils Adopt Regulations Governing Social Dancing On Campus

Rules Specify Location, Type of Music, Time

Ratification by the Student Council on October 6 and by the Executive Council of the Faculty on October 7 of the regulations for dancing recommended to those groups by the Student-Faculty Senate, indicates the possibility of entering upon the new arrangements soon. It has been announced that a further statement will be made at a meeting of the Student Body following Chapel at an early date.

Announced in August

In the Summer Bulletin sent to all new and old students early in August it was announced that the Executive Council of the Faculty, with the approval of the Directors of the College, had decided to permit dancing under certain conditions. These conditions were stated thus: "That regulations satisfactory to the Executive Council of the Faculty shall be established governing times, expense, tone, number of functions, and supervision; and that the student body through its official organization shall assume with the Faculty joint-responsibility for administration of the regulations and programs."

At the first meeting of the Student-Faculty Senate this fall the subject of dancing was discussed and a committee of students and faculty members was appointed to work out suitable regulations which might be recommended by the Senate to the Student Council and the Executive Council of the Faculty. The Committee spent considerable time and effort learning and discussing the various points of view current among the student body and faculty. Certain important principles were agreed upon as bases for the necessary regulations. An earnest attempt was made to arrive at regulations representing a reasonable adjustment of the many factors involved.

Committee Report

The report of the committee was presented to the Senate, where after further consideration and some modification it was approved for recommendation to the Student Council and the Executive Council of the Faculty. The report includes the following principles which it is believed should govern the arrangements for dancing at Maryville College:

1. Since it is reasonable to expect that a considerable number of the student body will not participate in dancing, it should be considered and maintained as only one of several popular forms of social recreation on the campus. Students who do not dance should not be set apart or deprived of the opportunity for other popular types of recreation.

2. In the past the social program at Maryville College has produced many original, clever, and varied types of recreational activities, which have become a unique and valuable part of Maryville campus life. Care must be taken that dancing, which is so easily arranged, does not gradually displace these other desirable forms of recreation.

3. Expenses must be kept low, to accord with the Maryville program and objectives. This means that music should usually be from records, otherwise by a volunteer student orchestra; that the number of dances and the various items of expense be limited.

4. To insure tone and atmosphere benefitting this College, there must be proper supervision, both student and faculty. The proprieties of dancing as observed in the best of situations should obtain here. Participation by non-students should be carefuuly controlled.

Regulations Outlined

Guided by these principles stated above, the Student Council has concurred in and the Exe-

(Continued on page four)

Students Elect Homecoming Queen Thursday

Grace Hildebrand, home economics major from Chicago, Illinois, and Vera Lusk, English major from Scotch Plains, New Jersey, were nominated for homecoming queen by the senior class. last Thursday morning. The Homecoming Queen will be elected at the all-campus elections Thursday, October 14, and will be crowned at the Homecoming game with Emory & Henry, Saturday, October 23.

The ring committee composed of Bernie Welch, chairman, Dick Sprague and Marge Prall, reported to the senior class at their meeting October 7. Other business before the class concerns the collection of class dues which will be conducted by Janice Lindsay, treasurer.

LOCAL PHYSICIAN SPEAKS AT YM-YW

Dr. L. C. Olin, local physician, will be the speaker at the joint Y meeting in the library Sunday at 1:30 p. m. His subject will be "Marriage and the Christian Home."

This will be the concluding meeeting of the YM-YW fall series on Friendship, Courtship, and Marriage. Previous speakers at the meetings were Miss Arda Walker and Mrs. A. F. Pieper.

A question box was again placed in Pearsons lobby, giving students an opportunity to ask questions.

Special Purchasing Plan Adds Books To English Section

During the past year a special purchasing program has been carried out in the library by the English department. At the request of the department, the library last year surveyed the English collection and compiled a bibliography of 1700 titles, consisting principally of those appearing in two general bibliographies, Shaw's "List of Books for the College Library" and the "Standard Catalog for Public Libraries," supplemented by titles in specialized bibliographies.

To make possible a larger amount of such purchasing, the library committee this year allotted an extra $400 to the English department, with the intention of establishing a rotating fund for use by other departments in turn. Next year an extra sum will be allotted to the history department, for which a bibliography has been prepared.

Most of the purchasing for the English department was done less expensively from catalogs of secondhand book stores. A total of 90 titles on the bibliography were purchased.

The library budget totals $5750 for 1948-49, with $4000 allotted for books, $1000 for magazines, and $750 for binding. When figured out, this budget amounts to about $6.25 per student.

YM Hikers Make Camp In Mountains Next Week

Men of the YMCA will leave next Saturday afternoon on the annual Y hike to the Great Smoky Mountains. They will make camp at the Chimney Camp grounds Saturday night and on Sunday morning hike up Mt. LeConte, hold Sunday School on top, and lunch at the campground before returning to the campus.

Sign-up sheets are now posted for men interested in making the trip.

Buy your Chilhowean now

Dancing Etiquette Based On Consideration Of Others

By Barbara Wallin

It has been said that manners are like a toothache. You don't think about them until you are up against it. Anyone can consult a book about manners just as one does consult a dentist, but few will until the last resort.

Now that dancing is on the way and since our student body is from many sections of the country, Mrs. Carmen Marquis, Student Center Director, has selected a few rules of dancing etiquette that are acceptable in good society everywhere.

1. On arrival, after leaving wraps, go immediately to greet your hostess or chaperone; before leaving be sure to seek her out and say goodnight. Treat her as you'd like to be treated if you were in her position; you may be some day. Also see that she has refreshments and if she is alone see that she is called for and taken home

2. A man must not neglect his hostess. He asks her to dance or if she is too old to dance he sits out one dance with her. She most likely will send him off to dance with someone who isn't dancing.

3. It is decidedly bad manners to go to a dance not dressed as indicated.

4. Learn to dance well and look happy while you are doing it. It saves one from being a wall flower or a bore.

5. Conversation during dances is entirely a matter of choice and not of etiquette. You are there to dance so don't worry about carrying on a clever conversation.

6. Having started a dance a man must complete it, no matter how impossible. However, the girl can make excuses such as "I'm thirsty," or "I'm tired," and thus managed to sit it out with him.

7. After a dance a man may applaud the orchestra, but a girl does not applaud.

8. When collisions occur with another couple or your own partner, the girls smiles, but the man always does the apologizing. Even if she falls over his feet, he courteously takes the blame.

9. The first and last dance, also the supper dance, the man always has with the girl he escorted to the dance and she saves those dances for him.

10. On taking leave a man thanks a girl for the dance. She does not thank him, for it is he who has received the favor; hence she says "You are welcome," "It was fun," "I enjoyed dancing with you," or some such courteous reply.

11. A girl should be most gracious in declining a dance. Even though she may not like the man, he has paid her a compliment to ask her to dance.

12. A girl always precedes her partner on and off the dance floor.

13. A girl never wanders across or around the dance floor unaccompanied.

14. A couple who desires to leave the dance floor dances to the edge of the circle of dancers, never being so rude as to walk across the dance floor.

15. A girl is held responsible for her escort's conduct and any unseemly behavior on his part reflects on her; so try to restrain him. Anything that attracts attention is bad taste.

16. Do not practice steps or eccentric figures on the dance floor. Exhibition stuff is hard on your reputation.

17. It is not good taste to monopolize the center of the floor or even a corner of it. Don't make yourself or your partner conspicuous.

18. Don't dance cheek to cheek

(Continued on last page)

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'Messiah' Requires the Best

Sunday afternoon practice begins for the 1948 "Messiah" presentation. Before December 12, participants will be complaining about the time taken from Sunday afternoons for rehearsals. Any yet, the opportunity is one which is not often open to the average person. The value of the experience is one which few will forget. Maryville College offers to its students and faculty and to the townspeople the chance to take part in the best known religious oratoro. With the cooperation of all those who have become affiliated with the group, this year's presentation can be one of the best at Maryville.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Two articles to the proposed Student Body Constitution were ratified by the Student Council at its regular weekly meeting last Wednesday night.

The articles, sections VI and VII of the new constitution, which were previously passed by the Student-Faculty Senate, set forth the duties and powers of the Social Committee and the Inter-Club Council, respectively. Formerly, the Inter-Club Council was named the Governing Board for Student Organizations. These articles, which have now passed the Executive Council of the Faculty, are to be presented to the student body for official adoption.

Council discussed the possibility of sponsoring transportation for Maryville students to an away football game—possibly to the Carson-Newman-Maryville game at Jefferson City on November 13. No decision was reached on the question, and President Black stated that a committee would report to the Council next week after investigation of the transportation arrangements.

Negotiations for a better spirit of sportsmanship between C-N and Maryville by both President Fite of Carson-Newman and Maryville College authorities were revealed by the Council president. In view of the "raids" allegedly made by students of both schools in past football seasons, this step toward improvement of athletic relations was welcomed by the present Council.

A report from the special student-faculty committee on regulations for dancing was reviewed by the council. Members voted to adopt the report of the committee, which was passed on to the Executive Council of the Faculty for final approval. "With due historical significance," as one Council member stated, regulations concerning the conduct of dances on the Maryville College campus were duly adopted by the council.

Council briefly considered the question of the continuation of the WSSF drive specifically, and an informal vote was taken to see how members felt in carrying through council's decision to eliminate the WSSF drive in favor of one all-campus drive, the Fred Hope Fund, in the academic year. Since the Indian Mission drive, spontaneously sponsored by the Student Volunteer Organization, has already been held, Council was divided in its decision of whether to reconsider the question or carry through its resolution of last week.

Opinion of one member of the council was that although there are many causes of equal worth which Maryville students would be willing and could contribute to, there is the possibility of not successfully carrying through but one drive on the hill in a given year. Another member proposed the idea that possibly WSSF could go through in the spring semester, should Council reconsider, if the campaign were limited, as was the Student Volunteer drive, to one chapel session. It was proposed that two drives might result in larger donations by the Student Body than one single drive of a long campaign period.

President Black said that arrangements for the holding of the freshmen, junior, and Homecoming Queen elections would be made in time for the general elections next Thursday. —H.M.M.

"--Nameless here for evermore"

The March of Science

Two freshmen we know claim to have a secret weapon. They insist it's a sure cure for fleas, lice, or other undesirable aliens in the hirsute adornments of various animals. Recipe: Sprinkle equal amounts of alcohol and sand liberally over the infested area. Within a few minutes, experimenters report, the varmints (no offense intended to local sportsmen) are drunk and start throwing rocks at each other.

Our Baldwin touring zoologist cables: Roommates Jackie Lenderman and Janice Landstrom have entered the hunting and trapping industry. (Previously, it will be remembered, Mr. R. W. Erwin had a virtual monopoly in this field.) Each night the two have caught a mouse each by what we would call underhanded methods Mousetraps. Sally Kemp, former vice-president in charge of Zulus with Frank Buck is called in to handle the little animals. For safe-keeping, one of the mice has been cached under Evelyn Kennedy's pillow. How many more days it will remain there our correspondent would not venture to say.

* * * *

What! No Baby-Kissing?

Whether anyone went to hear politics at the Court House Square "Carroll Reece for Page Turner With the Smoky Mountain Boys" Rally Thursday we don't know. We strongly suspect all participants from the College could be classified into a few general categories: (1) English majors who are vitally interested in old folk ballads, are thinking of writing their master's theses on it, and who can't stand sitting in a dry old building with nothing to do when there are some all-wet politicians to hear; (2) Up-Nawth Republicans who refuse to believe until shown that Grandpa's party could have come to this; and (3) Russophobes who, suspecting "The Great Speckled Bird" is tinged with Red, want to throw assorted fruits and vegetables at Mr. Acuff's chaperon Reece.

Farther up Court Street, at Carnegie, campus politicians have set up campaign headquarters. The well-backed by Wall Street Dewey advocates boast two divisions of their MC GHQ.

For some mysterious (& probably subversive) reason Wally Moore and Joiseyite Glenn Gage sport new titles of "Cuhnul" as chief wheels on the Dixiecrat bandwagon. Wallace Party Chairman Bob "Red" Brown reports Progressive action on the part of his group. The Vegetarian Party, with alternate headquarters on Pearsons' first floor, refuses to announce its hierarchy, let alone reveal the meat of its platform.

Suggestion: See if you can get anywhere by Browning any of the staid GOP professors around here. Gordon is his first name.

* * * *

We wondered for a while

whom (check that chunk of the Mother Tongue) the court would award custody of the puppy. Now that the problem in social science is solved, we hope Nikki & Roger's dog will not be permanently frustrated by the brief separation.

* * * *

Miscellany

Dr. Griffitts and his little elves that deliver the mail might take warning. In Elroy, Ariz., when assured that there was no mail for him, Cotton-Picker Earl Neal shot it out with Postmaster J. C. Garrett; both were killed.

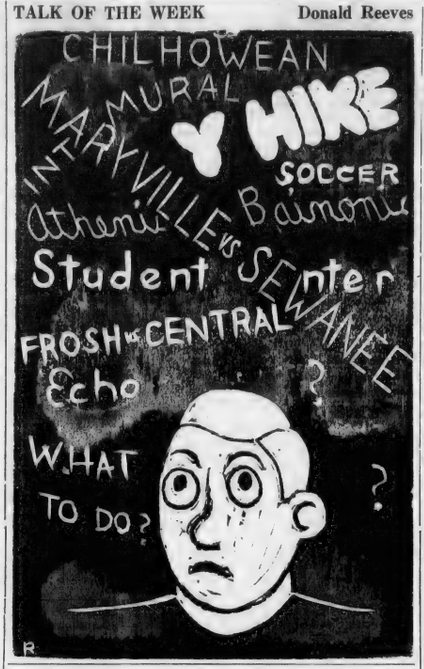
If you lose your patience at the more important corners on Maryville's Great White Way, take heart; things are tough all over. Witness:

Modern Tempo. In Portland, Oregon, Frank A. Staeger, questioned for holding up traffic, explained to police that he had fallen asleep while waiting for the light to change.

—from Time's column of the same name.

—D.W.

TALK OF THE WEEK Donald Reeves



Workshop Promotes Would-Be Wordsworths' Creative Writing

BY BEVERLY MOORE

In the fall of 1927 when Maryville College was just 111 years old, Writers' Workshop was born. This organization, composed of faculty members as well as students, was started so that students who show an ability for creative writing might have a chance to meet together to discuss their work. Dr. E. R. Hunter is the only charter member of Workshop now on the faculty. Except for a few years during the war, Writers' Workshop has been an active organization on the campus.

Limited Membership

Students are elected on the basis of the work they have done up until their junior or senior year. Membership is limited to 25. Once a person becomes a member, he must read one original manuscript each semester. Each week two members read their work and two other members offer constructive criticisms.

The meeting place of these would-be Wordsworths is in Dr. Hunter's classroom at 4:30 on Wednesday afternoons.

Annual Publication

Chips is the annual publication of the Workshop. By purchasing this the student body gets to read the 10 best contributions of the year, as selected by the Workshop members.

The group is controlled by a governing board composed of four members. This semester's officers are Dave Campbell, Marian Pope, Roger Cowan, and Mr. Arthur Bushing.

Girls' Choir Plans Banquet, Initiation

Members of the All Girls' Choir will have a banquet at Chilhowee Inn October 15. This banquet will take the place of their annual trip to the mountains and new members will be initiated at this time. Ginny Schwarz is plannnig the program for the evening.

Buy your Chilhowean now

Pi Gamma Serves Pot Luck Dinner

Phi Gamma, town girls organization, held a pot luck dinner in the Y rooms Friday, October 8. Every two weeks the group, which is a division of YWCA, has a luncheon to which a number of dormitory girls are invited. This plan has been followed each year to make the town and dorm girls better acquainted.

Buy your Chilhowean now

ATHENIAN

Athenian Society will present a musical stunt entitled "Two Gentlemen from Verona" at 6:15 this evening in Bartlett Hall. Next week's meeting, scheduled for October 16, has been cancelled because of the YM hike.

For the nineteenth of this month, Athenian announces a joint social with Bainonian. "If a barn can be secured in time, a square dance will be held," stated Athenian president Bill Houdeshel.

Buy your Chilhowean now

ART DEPARTMENT PRESENTS MOVIE

A sound film on Chartres Cathedral will be shown October 15 at 6:45 p. m. in the chemistry lecture room of Fayerweather Science Hall.

All art students are required to see this film; any other interested faculty member or students may attend.

Buy your Chilhowean now

Sunday School Announces Student Leaders, Topics

The college department of St. Andrew's Episcopal Sunday School has announced the following schedule of discussion topics and leaders for the remainder of the semester.

"Science, Religion, and Modern Man," Glenn Hieke, October 10; "In What Should Pre-Ministerials Major?" Sam Broyles, October 17; "Christianity: Static or Evolutionary?" Bill Carter, October 24; "The Reformation," Joe Claud, October 31.

"The Self-Complacent Christian," Beverly Musick, November 7; "Why Be Christian?" Bill Nish, November 14; "Religion and Wish "Fulfillment," Delmas Watson, November 1; "The Pursuit of Happiness," Bob Brown, November 28.

"The Marks of a Christian," George Barbour, December 5; "Vain Repetition," C. J. Fitzgerald, December 12; "Santa Claus and Christ," Dick Newman, December 19.

Buy your Chilhowean now

Dr. S. S. Lambeth Speaks At Pre-Med Club Thursday

Dr. Samuel S. Lambeth, Maryville physician, will speak next Thursday night at 6:45 in the chemistry lecture room to the Pre-medical Club on the subject of gynecology.

The club is sending to all medical and nursing schools in the United States for catalogs to be filed in the library.

The results of the election at the last meeting were as follows: Don Kribbs, president; Peggy Brooks, vice-president; Anna Jane Brunson, secretary; Argyle King, treasurer; Bob Reeve and Craig Fisher, program chairman.

Buy your Chilhowean now

Staff Collects Yearbook Proofs Next Tuesday

Portrait proofs for the Chilhowean will be collected only on Tuesday, October 12. All students should return their proofs to the staff on that day.

Dorothy Holverson, editor of the 1949 Chilhowean, recently made a visit to the publishers in Nashville, with the first dummy for this year's book.

Sales of the yearbook are going well, manager Joe Claud reports. An advertising campaign is now in progress. Claud reminds all prospective buyers that the cost of the book goes down as sales increase, and urges that students make their reservations at once.

Buy your Chilhowean now

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Cosmetics
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For the best—
See us
BYRNE DRUG CO.
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It Tastes Good-

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MARYVILLE GOES TO E.T.S. NEXT SATURDAY

Sports Echoes

●SEWANEE-ETS—EMORY-HENRY are next up, in that order, to challenge our dauntless Scots of whom Coach Honaker said at the first of the season, "We'll show you (the student body) a football team before the season's over." Nobody could ask for a better game than last Saturday's thriller with MTS C's Raiders, and if the Scotties continue with the brand of ball in the coming football tussles Maryville will come through with the best.

●TEE, TEE WHO'S GOT THE TEE? If Fogarty's placements had gone true last Saturday, the story might have been different. It was revealed at skull practice Monday that a tee, a standard to hold the ball off the ground, was missing when Fogarty attempted the extra point kicks. Excitement over the game might cause bad memory, but the thinking team is the winning team—possibly that was the difference in the outcome.

●OTHER POST-MORTEM NOTES: Had Maryville's passing attack come through, possibly the Raiders would not have known how to stop both a ground and aerial advance. Penalties played a major part in deciding the opportunities for both teams to score. Without a penalty when the Raiders were held in the fourth quarter after a short spurt up the field, the ball would have gone over to Maryville with three minutes to go. As Runion raced by three dazed (either by momentary disillusionment or rage—we won't know) MC tacklers, there was little powder left in the Highlander keg. Passes—but for time—might have worked.

●ABOUT THE MOST ANXIOUS fans we saw last Saturday were former Scot players who were back pining to see Maryville bounce the Raiders. This delegation would have made a contribution in football togs: Charlie Pepper, Frank Still, Tucker Pinner, Lloyd Anderson, King Berrong, and possibly other former Tangerine Bowlers who attended the game. Then there's Assistant Coach Easter giving the team pointers from last year's experience.

●BARNEY JOHNSON'S BUNION BURNERS, as one frosh styled the Scottie Cross-Country crew, make their debut today on the Sewanee course. The team has been persistent in working for the initial meet. Despite the fact that two broken-down wrestlers, Earisman and Mabry, are pushing any potential track runners out of the picture by leading the squad, the team is working hard. Unless bus sickness, lost of direction on Sewanee's course, or other unforseeable difficulties set in, Coach Johnson's squad should be in condition to give the Purple and White team a go for their money.

●WHY WE EVER got into the trickery techniques of picking winners is more than we can fathom out. Our technique: Guess, that's it! This week give us: Middle Tennessee over Union by a length; Carson-Newman over Centre of Kentucky by two lengths; Carson-Newman has a battle in Emory-Henry—The Eagles; Tennessee Tech over Georgetown; Hiwassee over Mars Hill; and East Tennessee State over Western North Carolina.

—Herbert McCallum

Scots Show Power, But Lose To Lucky Blue Raiders, 13-12

By Herbert McCallum

For the want of an extra point, a hard-charging Highlander eleven which outclassed the MTSC Raiders all the way, dropped their first home game in three years by a 13-12 score last Saturday night.

Maryville quickly scored in the first period on Fogarty's end run after Callaway covered a Raider fumble on the MTSC 22. Taking a second kick-off to their own 40, and adding a 25-yard pass from Blackman to Varallo, the Raiders matched the Maryville touchdown as Blackman went over from the MC 6. Prince kicked what was to be the winning point and the score remained 7-6 until the middle of the fourth quarter.

Scots Score In Fourth

Starting a drive from their own 17, the Scotties went to the MT SC 41 in the fourth quarter when Baldwin, jumping for a pass in the end zone, was fouled by a Raider defender. Officials gave the Scots the ball on the Raider one yard line where Fogarty ran wide around right end to score. Again Fogarty's attempt to kick an extra point went fowl. Briefly, it was Scots, 12; Raiders, 7.

Middle Tennessee took the Scot kick-off by Law from behind their own goal line, and extended it for a full field drive on passes and end runs by Arnold, Runion, and Varallo. A Scottie defense held the Raiders for a 4-and-9 count on the MC 36, but a roughness penalty put the Raiders on the Scot 20 with first and ten.

Pass To Runion Scores For MTSC

After being set back themselves by a roughness penalty, the final Raider score came as Runion took a pass from Arnold on the MC 35, made a wide swing around left end, and dodged three Maryville tacklers to score. This time the Raider extra point attempt failed. The Raiders were then out front to stay, 13-12.

Behind a block-busting interference formed by a greatly improved line, Scottie backs kept the Raider eleven on the defense for much of the second and third quarters. Maryville's passing, except for the penalty play with Baldwin in the end zone, didn't get started until Hap Brahams caught a 30-yard pass from Fogarty on the MTSC 31 just before the game ended. Two interceptions by the Raiders grounded the Scot aerial advance—first in the initial quarter and again in the second period.

Berrong Stopped on State One

Merriman, making a 35-yard kick-off return after the first Raider touchdown, put the Scots in motion toward Raider territory. With off-tackle and reverse thrusts by Neff and Fogarty, the Highlanders advanced to within the Raider 10. Neff recovered a Scot fumble, Fogarty attempted a jump-pass, and Maryville lost the ball on downs as Berrong was halted on the Raider one

(Continued on page four)

SCOT-TISTICS

M.C.		M.T.S.
16	First Downs	10
217	Yds. Gained Rushing	117
74	Yds. Gained Passing	88
2	Fumbles	2
3	Fumbles Recovered	1
10	Passes Attempted	8
3	Passes Completed	4
30	Yds. Penalized	60
33	Punting Average	34

THEY HELPED CURB THE RAIDERS





TACKLES Roy Kramer (right) and alternate Captain Fred Kluth (above) popped a lot of leather to the Raiders in last Saturday's game. Kramer was in for Capt. Rock, who was on the injury list.

Intramurals....

By Maynard Noble

With but one more week to play, the tension in the intramural football league is pretty high. The YMCA team is as yet undefeated and the OLYMPICS are running them a close second. The winner of the league will play an All-star team composed of men chosen by their teammates. This game will be played next Friday night under the lights on Wilson Field at 7:30.

As soon as the football league comes to a close the soccer league will begin. There is a need for more players and more teams could be used. There are sign up sheets in the lobby of Carnegie and in the Intramural office in Bartlett.

Candidates for the swimming team are still needed, especially those swimming breast stroke. Prospective? See Coach Johnson about training and practice schedules.

There is still a need for three sophomore managers; any one wishing to apply should see Fred Richardette. Intramural credit will be given for this service.

YMCA Swamps SKUDDY HOOS 27-0

Under the scoring leadership of Hugh Hamil, who made 13 points the YMCA went on to score 14 more to defeat the Skuddy Hoos 27-0. Boring, Fowler, and Kren accounted for the rest of the points.

8-BALLS Over SKUDDY HOOS 32-6

Scoring 7 points in the first quarter and 25 in the last gave the Eight Balls a good margin by which to beat the Skuddy Hoos 32-0. Bo Henry scored 18 points in the last quarter while Roberts, Spears, Taylor, and Forrester made the rest of the points.

It has been requested by Coach Johnson that the rules regarding talking back to the referee should be noticed. This rule states that no one other than the captains may indulge in arguing with the ref. Anyone so doing will cause the team a penalty of 15 yards. A continuance of bickering might cause the team the forfiture of the game.

OLYMPICS Beat MINISTERIALS 19-13

Coming up from the short end of a 13-6 score at the end of the third quarter, the Olympics scored 13 points in the last few minutes of the game to win 19-13. Blalock, Ward, and T. Yeaworth racked the line for the Ministerials.

Those games which were scheduled for last Monday were played yesterday afternoon and the results came in too late to make the Echo deadline.

SCOTTY HARRIERS ENGAGE SEWANEE

Maryville's Scotty thin-clads left at 6:00 Saturday morning for Sewanee, Tennessee, where they will meet the Purple and White cross-country team between the halves of the Scot-Tiger gridiron battle.

The Scotty cross-country men have been working out hard during the past week over their rugged 3.2 mile course. Best time for the loop was made by Charles Mabry with an 18:34; Del Earisman is second with a 19:11.

The seven cross-country men who are participating in the meet at Hardee Field are Del Earisman, Charles Mabry, Bill Menges, Bob Kay, Paul Kidder, Jimmy Thurston, and Ric Rogers.

Bob Kay is the only man of the 1946 cross-country team running this year. Ric Rogers, the only representative of the freshman class on the cross-country team this year, lettered in track in high school. Kidder, Mabry, Earisman, and Menges are sophomores.

BULLETIN

The Maryville College "Pups" (B Team) lost to Knoxville's Central High Bobcats 6-0 yesterday afternoon. Windell Smith's pass to Locker, a Bobcat end, provided Central's score in the second period after the Pups twice made a goal line stand.

Starting for the Pups: Ends—J. Henry, H. Henry; Tackles—B. Proffitt, Campbell; Guards—Palmer, Willocks; Center—Archer; Backs—Stanfill, Sneed, Hawkins, Allen.

BUCCANEERS WILL ENTERTAIN SCOTS AT HOMECOMING GAME

By Duncan Bennett

Maryville's traveling Highlanders, fresh out of a scrap at Sewanee today, will attend East Tennessee State's homecoming party at Johnson City next Saturday. The Scot-Buccaneer battle will be the first home engagement for Coach Preacher Roberts' proteges.

Scots Tangle With Tigers At Sewanee

The Scotties are off this weekend to Sewanee, Tennessee to play the Purple and White eleven of the University of the South. Our Scots left from Bartlett Hall at 1:00 Friday afternoon with a royal send-off by the students.

Sewanee's record during 1947 was their best since 1909, with only one loss—to the Scotties, and one tie. The score last year here on Wilson Field was a 34-0 win for the Scots, Sewanee's worst defeat in 35 years. In 1946, the Highlander's year of straight wins, we took the Tigers 7-0 on their home field.

The Maryville - Sewanee game will be aired via transcription over Station WGAP at 8 p.m. tonight, it was learned by an Echo reporter. Morton-Myers, local automobile dealers, sponsor the broadcasts.

The Tiger team, under Coach Bill White, has most of their lettermen back this year; and with the exception of Price McDavid, star tailback of the Tigers, all have felt defeat at the hands of the Scotties at least once.

Ends who are back playing for the Tigers this year include Neal Speake and Bill Stoney. Other linemen who will be itching to get a crack at the Scots are Pete Hannah, Bob Snell, Ralph Reed, Homer Smiles, Ben McGhee, Roy Bascom, and Frank Watkins. Backfield threats this Saturday include Price McDavid, star of last week's 2-0 upset over Southwestern at Memphis, as well as Duff Green, Jim Gentry, Charles McDavid, John Guerry, and Reed Ball.

Buy your Chilhowean now

Last year the Buccaneers played here on Wilson Field, and went home a little worse for wear after the Scotties had trampled their T formation contingent by a 31-6 score. In '46 the Bucs were the first squad to score on a bowl-bound Scot eleven that took a 25-2 decision over a scrappy ETS squad. East Tennessee State was one of the two teams who scored against the Scots in home territory last year.

Buc Pass Attack Strong

The Buc's tussle with the Scots last year was marked by a strong passing attack by two of their best backs—Vest and Musselman. Both of these men are back at State this year as are Pansock and Holsclaw, two veteran Buc ends; a guard, Weekley, will be another force to be reckoned with come the sixteenth.

The Buccaneers play Western North Carolina today, a new addition to their schedule. Last week end they dropped their game with Erskine at Anderson, S. C., by a score of 13-6. The Buccaneers drew first blood in their game with Tennessee Wesleyan when they came through in the last quarter with a badly needed touchdown and conversion to walk off the victors by a score of 20-18.

ETS Has Bigger Stadium

The Scotties game with Tennessee State, their annual homecoming game, will be the first time this season that the Bucs will have an opportunity to prove their mettle on home ground. They have a much bigger and better stadium this year, with new lighting facilities being installed for night games. Whether or not the MC game will be played at night depends upon whether or not their fine new lighting system will be completed and in operation by next week-end.

Buy your Chilhowean now

HOWIES WIN FIRST TWO SOCCER GAMES

Captain Ruth Heaps' Howie team defeated the Chillie team, captained by Margaret Rock, by one point in the second Point System soccer game Thursday afternoon. The final score: 5-4.

On the first meeting of the two squads last Tuesday, the Howies won 7-2. Both practice games were won by the Howies.

Soccer will continue as the Point System sport until after the tournament game October 12 when the girls will begin playing volleyball.

Tumblers Working On New Routines

The Gym Club, which was presented during half-time of the Middle Tennessee State football game last week, is now learning and practicing new tumbling exercises to perform at a later home grid game.

Coach K. P. Johnson, club advisor, stated that thus far the best showing by upper classmen has been turned in by Joe Poland, and Jack Reid, while the best looking frosh to date have been Ken Smith, George Day, Bob Kees and Ric Rogers. A group of 12 are now working on knee-shoulder springs, balancing, hand-springs, cartwheels, handstands, pyramid building, sumersaults, and diving.

Coach Johnson announced that any boys interested in tumbling or other gym exercises are welcome to join the Gym Club, which meest every Tuesday and Thursday during the winter at 3:30 in Bartlett Hall.

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BADGETT STORE

Y's Stage Fantasy, 'What's Tomorrow'

"And What Tomorrow" is first in the new series of original radio dramas presented by YWCA and YMCA. The broadcast, including Bill Starr, Dot Holverson, Ben Paxton, and Jim Black in the cast, is set for 2:45 p.m. Sunday on WGAP.

Other students on the Y's radio committee are Joe Poland, Bill MacIlvaine, Walt English, and Katie Carpenter.

This week's story is a fantasy dealing with man's ability to see into the future. Last year some of the programs were recorded and sent to a national network.

Anyone writing scripts for the contest in November may turn them in to Jim Black or Ben Paxton.

Pre-Ministerials

The Rev. William C. Bennett, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church of Knoxville, will speak on "The Place of Prayer and the Word in the Life of a Minister" at the next meeting of the Pre-Ministerial Association at 6:45 p. m. on Thursday, October 14 in Bartlett Hall.

Mr. Bennett is a graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary. He spoke to the Pre-Ministerials last semester. Committee organization will be discussed at the business meeting after the program.

Visit us and see what good work we can do. Portraits, in black and white or tinted, are an excellent gift for a loved one.

WEBB STUDIO

Peggy Cummings Leads Campus Prayer Meeting

The all-campus prayer meeting 9:30 in the YW Rooms. Peggy will be held Thursday night at Cummings will lead the discussion and a men's quartet will furnish the special music. The theme of the meeting will concern the topic "Christ and the School of Prayer."

French Club Picnics, Initiates New Members

French Club met Friday evening, October 1, at the home of Miss Catherine Wilkinson for a picnic supper and the initiation of new members. Bill Deihl and Fred Seiber played several piano selections.

At the last regular meeting, Thursday, September 23, Dr. Lloyd told the club about his recent trip to France and his impressions of the country. The new members, who were elected at that meeting are: Carol Corbett, Kennedy Garrison, Natalie Hart, Margaret Hennemuth, Earl Henry, Ann Higdon, Ann Jenkins, Lois Johanson, Mary Mills, William O'Neill, Fred Seiber, Lee Orr, Anna Stevens, Charles Williams, and Anita Withers.

Dr. Ralph Case Leads Vesper Service Sunday

Dr. Ralph T. Case, professor of Bible and religious education, will speak at Vespers Sunday evening, October 10, on "Truth for Today."

"God Goes Up On High" by Gallus-Burkhart, and "God's Son Has Made Me Free" by Greig-Overby, will be the selections offered by the choir.

THETA-ALPHA SIGMA

Theta will join Alpha Sig this evening for a moonlight hike on the Five Mile Loop. Those going will meet at 7 p. m. in front of Pearsons Hall. After the hike the group will return to the picnic grounds in the College Woods for refreshments and a program. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing and Mr. Stanley Phillips.

The weekly meeting of Theta on Saturday, October 2 was presented as a radio show by the new Theta girls. The program was in charge of Beverly Moore and Beverly Music. The Theta mascot for this semester, a blue and white panda was presented.

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M CLUB PRACTICES SQUARE DANCING

Mrs. Verton Queener, director of girls' athletics, will teach the M Club members square dance figures at the meeting on Monday, October 18.

One of M Club's projects for the year is a scrapbook in which all the activities of the club will be recorded.

"10 Little Indians" . . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

off the mantle one by one, the guests are found dead.

The audience watches as the group grows tense and frightened, revealing their crimes, and distrusting each other until only two "little Indians" remain, and the play draws to an exciting and surprising conclusion.

This play will be presented on Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20.

MTSC GAME...

(Continued from page two)

yard line.

In the second period, Maryville threatened the Raiders as Merriman, Neff, and Berrong advanced the ball from their own 35 to the Raider 20 when Varallo ended the advance by recovering a Scot fumble on the MTSC 12.

Late in the first half, the Scotties put on a 40-yard march, but the Raiders halted Merriman with a 4-and-1 count on their own 39.

MTSC Passing Pushed Attack

The Arnold-Varallo passing team, aided the Raiders in striking deep into Scot territory in the latter part of the third quarter. Adams and Runion made short gains, and a roughness penalty pushed the Raiders back to the MC 5. An alert Scot pass defense halted the Arnold-Varallo attack, and Berrong booted the ball after gaining four yards in three downs. Berrong's punt was the only punt of the game for the Scottie eleven.

Both teams played a hard-fought game in a not-so-cold atmosphere. Tackles Kluth and Kramer consistenly spilled Raider interference to rush the Raider quarterback. Ends Miller and Davis game ample protection to the Scot flanks. While guards Isenburg, Andes, Lester, and Proffitt buttressed the defense in the line, centers Holsey and Boyd helped the backs curb the Raider pass attack.

Capt. Rock Missed Fray

Captain Rock missed the game because of a twisted ankle. Tailback Leon Berrong, nursing a charley-horse, saw little action and came out in the fourth quarter with a minor injury. Bob Neff returned for the game after overcoming a rib injury. Fogarty, running better behind improved interference, throttled the touchdown express on power-driving end runs.

Buy your Chilhowean now

SAUL, LINDSAY GIVE PRACTICE DEBATE

Stuart Saul, president of the Maryville Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate society, and Carl Lindsay, reporter, will meet in a demonstration debate Monday, October 11, in the debate classroom.

The debate is to give an example of what is expected of the aspirants for the varsity team; they are meeting under the instruction of Dr. Verton M. Queener. Try-outs will take place October 25.

Dancing Etiquette . . .

(Continued from page one)

or with your eyes closed. You may feel romantic and rapturous, but you look stupid to others.

19. If yours is one of those intense romances that decrees dancing with the same person all evening—Sorry! it just isn't done. Everyone is there for a good time so scatter yourself around a bit.

20. Never leave a girl stranded; always take her back to her place and stay with her until her partner comes to claim her. If he doesn't come and you have the next dance taken, frankly tell her so and she must take herself off your hands. She can always do so by suggesting that you take her to her hostess or chaperone saying, "I think I'll sit this dance out with her."

21. Stand erect—not on the bias. Keep your distance. Don't go in for acrobatics, strangle holds, etc.; be smooth and try not to prance and bounce. A girl's arm should be on a man's shoulder and not around his neck; neither should she lean too heavily on his manly chest.

22. If there is food, don't take matters in your own hands even in a school gym. Wait to see how refreshments are being served. If it's buffet style, the girl always precedes her escort or she may wait and let him bring her refreshments. In no case leave cups and plates strewn around the floor.

The above rules of conduct apply particularly to scheduled dancing but good manners are good manners anywhere, and common sense should dictate which are applicable to casual dancing. In dancing if "cutting in" is permissable dancers are obligated to abide by it, and not to do so is distinctly rude. The man who cuts in should step up and lay his hand on the man's shoulder, never on hers. There is nothing for her partner to do but to relinquish his place to the newcomer. The newcomer says thank you to him and he says thank you to the girl. Of course "cutting in" presupposes a stag line. One invariable rule is never to cut in immediately on the same person. A girl should never refuse one person and then dance off with another.

These rules and suggestions are excerpts from the following books which can be had in our library: "Manners," Hathaway, "If You Please," Allen and Briggs, "Manners for Moderns," Black, and "Your Manners are Showing," Betz.

Buy your Chilhowean now

PARK THEATRE
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 12-13
"Gas House Kids Go West"

CAPITOL THEATRE
Monday-Tuesday
October 11-12
Clark Gable, Lana Turner
in
"Homecoming"

Wednesday-Thursday
October 13-14
Susan Heyward
Van Heflin
in
"Tap Roots"

MADRIGAL SINGERS REORGANIZE FOR YEAR'S PROGRAM

The Madrigal singers, under the direction of Harry H. Harter have reorganized for the coming year. The members of the group are: Margaret Warren, Peggy Wakefield, Carolyn Rose Burrell, sopranos; Katherine Carpenter, Gloria Measamer, Dora Evelyn Smith, altos; James Akin, Floyd C. Eady, Sam Broyles, Herbert Keene, tenors; Charles Huffman and Bill Deihl, basses.

Madrigal songs are being prepared for the Christmas Vesper service. Work is also being done in preparation for the Madrigal and chamber music concert which is usually presented in the early spring. The group also hopes to prepare the love waltzes of Brahms for presentation.

The Madrigal singers sing only Madrigal songs which are of the secular type. They sing in the traditional manner, sitting around the table with no director present.

ART CLUB

Art Club will meet Monday night at 6:45 in Anderson 22, to elect officers. Plans for the remainder of the semester will be completed after the elections.

Student, Faculty Council Adopt Regulations

(Continued from page one)

cutive Council of the Faculty has adopted the following regulations governing dancing at Maryville College:

1. There may be casual dancing in the Intramural Gymnasium from 6:30 to 7:15 each week-day evening except Saturday. This is to be under direct supervision of the Director of the Student Center assisted by student committees appointed from time to time by the Social Chairman. The student committees are to attend to music, conduct, and other arrangements. Non-student guests must present proper credentials approved by the Dean of Women. Such persons are subject to the same regulations as are students.

2. Small groups (not officially organized groups) scheduling parties in the Y Rooms by arrangement with the Dean of Women and the YWCA may be permitted to dance.

3. One informal, all-college dance may be held in the fall, at a time to be decided upon by the Social Board and the Faculty Committee on Scheduling of Activities. The dance is to be managed by a student dance committee and faculty sponsors selected for the occasion by the Social Board. The dance committee with sponsors is to make all arrangements and supervise the dance which is to end not later than 11 p. m. Music is to be from records. There is to be no admission fee and dating will not be required. Corsages are not to be allowed. A student may have a guest who is approved in advance by the Dean of Women and has proper credentials. Such a guest is subject to the same regulations as are the students.

4. One formal, all-college dance may be held in the spring, at a time to be decided upon by the Social Board and the Faculty Committee on Scheduling of Activities. The dance is to be under management of a student dance committee and faculty sponsors seelcted for the occasion by the Social Board. The dance committee with sponsors is to make all arrangements and supervise the dance which is to end not later than 11 p. m. Music is to be by a volunteer student orchestra, sponsored by the Social Board. An admission fee is to be charged of not more than $1.20 (including tax) per couple, and couples only are to be admitted. This is to be a program dance. Refreshments will be served. Corsages are to be limited to not more than $3 each. Any student may have a guest who is approved in advance by the Dean of Women and has proper credentials. Such a guest while on the campus is subject to the same regulations as are students.

The final paragraph of the initial announcement in the Summer Bulletin is worthy of repetition here: "This change of a longtime policy by the College is made with the aim of enriching the campus social program and with the expectation that the high spiritual, moral, democratic, and cultural standards of the College will be maintained. The degree to which the results fulfill this aim and this expectation will determine the permanency of the new policy."

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5:00-7:00—Pearson Lobby

Mrs. Yeazel and Mrs. Hutton of the S. H. George & Sons Studio will be here from 12 Noon until 7 in the evening.

The prices given the students this years are at least 30-40% lower than studio prices—and due to this only ONE order per student can be sold. For instance,

Offer No. 1 on your price list sells at the Studio for $28 and you may have it for $11.

Offer No. 2 sells for $28 and you can have it for only $10.50.

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Order all you need for Christmas now and take advantage of the saving.★

For additional information ask the Studio Representatives while they are here.

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Chilhowean, Elections To The Fore

The Highland Echo

For More About 'Em Read Page Four

VOLUME 34 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE OCTOBER 16, 1948 Number 7

VERA LUSK NAMED HOMECOMING QUEEN

BARNWARMING CELEBRATES MARDI GRAS

Annual Thanksgiving Program Features Shops, Parade Floats, Band

Barnwarming will transform Alumni Gymnasium into a festive Mardi Gras, Thanksgiving night, November 25. The parade in full regalia will wind through shop-lined Creole streets led by the King and Queen with their court, followed by Charles Huffman's band.

Barnwarming King and Queen will be nominated from the senior class by the Student Body on Thursday, October 21. At the same time individual classes will nominate class sponsors to serve as attendants. Elections will be held Friday, October 22.

Shops, Parade

The shops will open at 7:30 p. m. and remain open until the parade starts at 8:15.

Mary Holly Webb is proprietor of the cafe; Joe Claud, in charge of the wax museum; Glen Knecht, the fish market; Beverley Moore, the clothing store; Judy Breen, the florist shop; and Winnie Schaumberg, the sweet shop.

The parade will begin at 8:15 p. m. with various members of the clubs and organizations taking part. A dozen floats, trimmed in true Mardi Gras fashion, will follow.

The biggest program of the fall is Barnwarming. Traditionally, faculty members take part in the program.

Barnwarming, open to both student body and community, is sponsored by the YWCA. Proceeds in the past have gone to WSSF.

Students Nominate King, Queen, Next Thursday

Club Council Meets October 18 For First Time

Social Board Integrates Organizations' Activities

Inter-Club Council will hold its first meeting Monday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett auditorium. The Council, together with the Social Board was created through Articles VI and VII of the Student Body Constitution. Final approval of these two articles has been secured from Student Council and the Executive Council of the Faculty. They will be added to the constitution and will go before the Student Body for approval in the near future.

Inter-Club Council

Membership in the Inter-Club Council consists of the presidents of all organizations on campus except YWCA, YMCA, MSO, and WSGA. It replaces the Governing Board established last spring and gives the groups representation on Student Council as its elected chairman is a member of that Council.

Social Board

The Social Board was created to integrate the total social program of the campus. The purpose of the Board is to provide a clearing-house for all activities to eliminate over-lapping in schedules and programs. Roger Cowan, who was elected as campus social chairman, is chairman of that group.

Articles VI and VII are self-explanatory and are printed below.

ARTICLE VI—SOCIAL BOARD

Section I—Purpose

The purpose of the Social Board shall be to provide an organizational structure through which an adequate and varied program may be provided to the student body of Maryville College.

Section II—Membership and Meetings

A. The Social Board shall consist of the following persons:

1. Social Chairman of Student Body (Chairman of Social Board);
2. President of Student Council;
3. President of YWCA;
4. President of YMCA;
5. Two students;
6. Dean of Women;
7. Dean of Students;
8. Social Center Director;
9. Chairman of Inter-Club Council;
10. Two faculty members.

B. The Social Board shall meet monthly or when called by the Chairman.

Section III—Organization

A. The officers of the Social Board shall be a Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer.

B. Elections to the Social Board shall be as follows:

1. The Chairman shall be elected by the student body from the junior or senior class at the Spring Elections.
2. The Vice-Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer shall be elected from the Social Board.
3. Two persons shall be selected by the Student Council president.
4. Two faculty members shall be appointed by the President of the College.
5. The following shall become ex-officio members of the Social Board upon taking office:

a. Director of Social Center;

(Continued from page two)

WRITERS' WORKSHOP ADDS FOUR; 'CHIPS' STILL AVAILABLE

Writers' Workshop has added four new members to this year's group, including Bill Carter, Carroll Stegall, Mr. Arthur Bushing of the English faculty, and Evelyn Anderson, who is returning to Workshop after a year's absence.

At the next meeting, Wednesday, October 27, Jaunita Johnson and Ben Paxton will read. Duncan Bennett will criticize Miss Johnson's work and Mr. Bushing will criticize that of Paxton.

Last week, Harold Hunter read "The Joy of the Game," a story about tennis, which was criticized by Barbara Eggleston. Ilda Mosby criticized a free verse poem, "A Corner of a Foreign Field," by Marion McBride.

A limited number of "Chips," the official publication of the Writers' Workshop is still available and may be purchased from any member of the English faculty or at Dr. Hunter's office. It contains ten selections from those produced by the members last year.

Stegall Chosen Director Of 'Ten Little Indians'

Carroll Stegall, junior, has been selected as student director for the Athenian-Bainonian play, "Ten Little Indians."

Committee Chairmen include the following students: stage props, John Keely; hand props, Margaret Weaver; costumes, Peggy Brooks; stage crew manager, Maynard Noble; house manager, Wally Moore; stage manager, Ruth Heaps.

Mrs. Lenora Courtney of the dramatics department is in charge of the production.

SOCIAL BOARD PLANS SCAVANGER HUNT FOR THIS EVENING

This evening at eight o'clock an all-campus scavenger hunt will start from the Alumni Gym. Lists and instructions will be distributed there. Following the hunt participants are to return to the gym with their loot for reports on success. This program is under the sponsorship of the Social Board.

Other Social Board action this week included the appointment of Virginia Gress to arrange for chaperones for the evening dances in Intramural Gym.

Final arrangements were made for the locations of class Hallowe'en parties to be given the night of October 30. Juniors will use Bartlett Hall; sophomores will have the Alumni Gym, and the Intramural Gym has been designated for the freshmen. Seniors are invited to the parties of all classes.

COMPOSERS FORUM BEGINS OCTOBER 25

The first meeting of the composer's forum, sponsored by the theory department, will be held Monday, October 25, at 7:00 p. m. The forum has been organized because of the many students interested in composition. Since no courses in the subject are offered, the music department felt the need for such a program.

The forum will be held at least once each semester and more often if the need arises. All persons, whether studying applied music or not, may submit manuscripts for criticism and discussion.

Faculty members guiding the forum are Miss Dorothy Horne, who has studied composition with Leo Sowerby and Bernard Rogers; Mr. Harry Harter, pupil for one summer with Roy Harris; and Miss Dorothy Vawter, co-composer with Charles Huffman of the operetta, "Mountain Girl."

Students wishing to submit compositions should see Miss Horne before Thursday, October 21.

Y's Present Radio Play 'And What Tomorrow'

"And What Tomorrow," the radio play originally scheduled for last Sunday, will be broadcast tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 by the Y's. The program was cancelled last Sunday because of the World Series broadcast.

IRC Plans Mock Campaign

International Relations Club, in cooperation with the department of political science, will begin a mock presidential election campaign Monday, October 18.

This campaign, which will close with an actual campus poll vote on national election day, November 2, will feature all the trappings of a real political rally, with speeches, platforms, discussions and propaganda. Campus campaign managers will soon be announced for each of the four major parties, including the Dixiecrats of Mr. Strom Thurmond and the Progressives of Henry Wallace. With the results from the returns of the poll vote, a possible forecast can be made of the actual presidential elections going on at that time.

Mr. David Ainsworth of the department of Political Science will preside at the regular meeting of the I.R.C. Monday night at 6:45 in Thaw 214, and will begin the proceedings with an objective discussion of the aims, platforms and distinguishing features of the four major parties.

Pre-Election Poll, Page 4

YW Presents All-Musical Program Tomorrow

YWCA will present an all-musical program centered around the Y theme, "Builders with God", tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the Y rooms. The music committee, with Juanita Johnson as chairman, has arranged the program.

STUDENTS, BAND PARADE FOR NEW CHAPEL DRIVE

The student body, led by the band and cheering squad, will participate in a parade boosting the College Chapel Campaign on Monday afternoon, October 25, through the business section of Maryville.

A big "kick-off banquet" for officials and workers of the campaign will be held in the College dining hall that evening. A varied program, featuring a skit written and produced by Jim Black, Jim Lester, and Mary Mitchell Woolridge, will be presented to the group.

Display In Byrnes Window

Students are participating in many ways to help in the campaign. Art classes, under the direction of Miss Charlotte Johnson, instructor, are making displays for the large window of Byrnes Drug Store and for one other store in town. John Poland has given a speech and other students have been asked to prepare speeches, telling why the students feel that the College needs a chapel.

In connection with the campaign, President Ralph W. Lloyd will speak this afternoon at the half-time of the Alabama-Tennessee game. He is appearing as the guest of the Aluminum Company of America.

Tomorrow College Sunday

Tomorrow, Sunday October 17, has been set aside by the churches of Blount County as College Sunday. All churches in the county have been asked to inform the Christian people of the churches as to the need and the proposed plans, and have asked them to support the campaign with their gifts.

Leaflets on the need of a chapel and buttons carrying the slogan, "A Chapel on the Hill Again," have been distributed throughout the town.

Radio Program Thursday

Another phase of the program being done by students is the two radio shows under the direction of Ben Paxton and Marian Pope which will be presented over the local station, WGAP. The first program will be a fifteen minute program on Thursday, October 21, 7:30-7:45. This will feature instrumental music by several college students.

Double Octet Sings Oct. 27

The second program will be presented on October 27, 6-6:30. This program will use as its theme a life sketch of Dr. Samuel T. Wilson after whom the chapel will be named, and will tell of his service and interest in the college. This program will feature a double octet, representing the Vesper Choir. They will sing "Madame Jeannette" to represent the music that the chapel offered in the way of secular music, and two sacred numbers, "Ave Verum" and "Sonnah Will Be Donnah" will represent the music used in the worship services.

Freshmen Elect Edgar; Juniors Choose Holsey

Two brothers, Bob and Don Edgar, were elected to the offices of president and vice-president, respectively, of the freshman class in the elections last Thursday. The Edgar brothers are from Princeton, Indiana.

Other students elected to office were Lucy Carrick from Duquesne, Pa., who was named secretary; and Ralph Thiesse, Cleveland, Ohio, treasurer. Council representaitves chosen were Sue Martin, from Bloomington, Illinois, and Charles Allen, from Louisville, Kentucky.

The junior class elected Ray Holsey, pre-ministerial from Baltimore, Maryland, to fill the Student Council seat left vacant last spring when Tubby Callaway was elected chairman of the MSO.

After-Supper Social Dancing Inaugurated Here

Social dancing officially began on Maryville campus with dancing in the Intramural Gym after supper on Tuesday night. This initiated the practice of having casual dancing after supper each week night from 6:30 until 7:15 in this gym.

A special meeting of the student body was held after chapel on Tuesday morning at which time Dr. Ralph Lloyd and Jim Black, Student Body president, outlined the regulations for dancing. It was stated then that non-student guests must be approved by the Dean of Women. This has been clarified further by Miss Frances Massey, Dean of Women. The name of the non-student guest must be given to Miss Massey. A card will be made out for that guest and the card will be kept on file in the Student Center by Mrs. Carmen Marquis, director of the Center. This does not apply to those non-student guests at the two big dances of the year. Special approval must be obtained from Miss Massey for each of those dances.

Since the music for the dancing is supplied by records, the Student Center has had to divide its supply of records for this purpose. Mrs. Marquis has asked that all students who can and will contribute records, either from their personal collections or new ones, do so as soon as possible. This will facilitate the use of new popular music in both the Student Center and in the Gym for dancing.

'Messiah' Chorus Begins Rehearsals

Rehearsals are now under way for the 1948 presentation of Handel's "Messiah." The rehearsals, under the direction of Harry H. Harter, are held at 3:30 each Sunday afternoon in Alumni Gymnasium.

The chorus is made up of the Vesper Choir, Men's Glee Club, All Girls' Choir, and any students, faculty, or townspeople who wish to be included. Any persons who wish to in the chorus may still join by going to rehearsal on either of the next two Sundays.

The College orchestra, directed by W. Curtis Hughes, will begin rehearsals on Sunday afternoon at 3:30, in Anderson Hall. This group will accompany "Messiah" singers.

Dance, Programs, E-H Game Scheduled For Week End

Captain Rock Crowns Queen Preceding Emory and Henry Game

Vera Lusk, recently elected Homecoming Queen, will reign at the first semi-formal dance at Maryville College, which is to be a homecoming dance Friday, October 22, at 8 p. m. Miss Lusk will be crowned by Alan Rock, captain of the football team, preceding the Emory and Henry football game next Saturday night.

Miss Lusk, a senior English major from Scotch Plains, New Jersey, is president of Bainonian this semester. For two years she has been on Student Council, the Student-Faculty Senate, and in the Vesper Choir. She is in M Club and the YWCA cabinet; she served as a WSGA officer last year. During her sophomore year she was a Nu Gamma leader and a May Day attendant.

Dance Plans

The fall homecoming dance will be the informal dance of the year as provided for in the regulations concerning dancing on the campus. Formal evening attire will not be worn. The men will wear coats and ties; the women will dress semi-formally. Dance music will be furnished by records, and light refreshments are to be served.

Barbara Bertholf is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dance. The other members of the committee are David Campbell, Margaret Rock, and Ray Saunders, who will arrange for the music and chaperones for the affair.

Founders Day, Homecoming Set For October 23

Maryville College's sixteenth annual Founders Day and Homecoming will be Saturday, October 23. The day's program will begin officially with the Founders Day Service at 9:45 a.m. in the Alumni Gym. The annual homecoming barbecue will be held on the athletic field at 5:45 p. m. and the day will be climaxed at 8:00 p. m. by the Emory-Henry football game.

C. Hodges Mathes Speaks

Mr. C. Hodge Mathes, B.A., M. M., will be the speaker at the Founders Day Service. His topic will be "Pioneer Colleges of the West." Mr. Mathes is now professor of French and English at East Tennessee State College. He taught Greek and history at Maryville College from 1903 until 1911. He was formerly dean of East Tennessee State College and secrtary of the Tennessee College Association.

Homecoming Class Schedule	
a period	8:00- 8:45
b period	8:50- 9:35
Chapel	9:45-10:40
c period	10:50-11:35
d period	11:40-12:35
Lunch	12:35

President Lloyd Presides

Dr. Ralph Lloyd will preside and introduce the speakers. Judge S. O. Houston, chairman of the board of directors, will give a short speech of welcome to the Alumni and visitors. Dr. Frank D. McClelland will give the prayer of invocation and Dr. Edwin R. Hunter will give the announcements.

Vesper Choir Sing Two Numbers

The Vesper Choir, under the direction of Mr. Harry H. Harter, will sing a new arrangement of the Alma Mater by Charles Huffman, and the entrance to the "Advent Motet" by Schreck. The latter anthem will be done in eight parts with an antiphonal effect between the choir and a double quartet composed of sopranos, Peggy Wakefield and Mary Arvidson, altos, Gloria Measamer and Katherine Carpenter, tenors, Floyd C. Eaddy and Sam Broyles, and basses, Charles Huffman and Dick Ribble.

Barbecue Saturday Evening

Mr. Earl Blazer, president of the Alumni Association, will preside at the barbecue Saturday evening. All alumni and their families are invited. There will be a charge of 50c for each plate to cover the expenses.

Alumni may get tickets to the Emory-Henry game at the special price of 75c. These tickets may be secured in the Alumni office or at the barbecue.

Since the Founders Day Service will be longer than the usual chapel service, classes on Saturday morning will be scheduled differently.

Experimentals Stage 'Valiant', 'Being Ernest'

Experimental Theatre has scheduled two plays for Friday, October 22, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest" and "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall, will be staged in Bartlett Auditorium at

"The Importance of Being Ernest" is a one-act version of the well-known Victorian satire by Wilde. Members of the cast include John Worthington, Bill Starr; Algernon Nomcrieff, Alan Fort; the Rev. Canon Chesuble, Lee Cook; Lady Bracknell, Margaret Newland; Gwendolen Fairfax, Beverly Moore; Cecily Cordew, Janice Landstrom; Miss Prism, Sue Althouse; Merriman, Ed Vanderslice; and Lane, Ken Newell.

Mary Mitchell Wooldridge is director and Bob Holley, assistant director.

"The Valiant"

"The Valiant" is a drama which takes place an hour before a condemned man is executed. The prisoner is portrayed by Herbert Marks; other players: girl, Nina Ruth Gillette; chaplain, Bill Carter; warden, Joe Poland; attendants, David Reed and Tom Kennedy.

Co-directors are Marion Pope and Ben Paxton. Mrs. Leonora Courtney, instructor in dramatic arts, is faculty advisor.

Ruth Heaps is stage manager for both productions; Bob Kay is assistant manager Committee chairmen are: hand props, Lois Lehr; stage props, Al Shakely; costumes, Eleanor Miller and Mary Taylor Hicks; make-up, Wanda Onifer; stage design, Jimmy Dance; pblicity, Joe Claud; house manager, Bill Shields.

Disc Club Presents Brahms Program Thurs.

"Liehesliecder Waltz" by Brahms for piano duet and mixed voices is the Disc Club theme for Thursday, October 21 at 6:45 p. m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Mr. Harry Harter, assistant professor of music, will be the commentator.

The Highland Echo

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1948

Student Council

Plans for students to go to the Carson-Newman game were approved by the Student Council last Wednesday evening. The proposal was to go before the Senate Friday afternoon. At least 200 students must be willing to go before a train can be secured.

Sam Broyles presented two programs to Council. The first concerned the orientation program which YMCA attempted to carry out this semester at the suggestion of last year's Council. Since it was not coordinated with the regular college orientation program, it was not completely successful. His recommendation was that the two programs be combined in the future to avoid overlapping.

Already chapel announcements have been curtailed and future plans will reduce the number even more. Only those pertaining to major groups or programs are to be given in chapel. This will necessitate some other method of getting the information to the students. Broyles' idea was the publishing of a weekly bulletin listing all activities, to be supplemented at the end of the week by a calendar in the **Echo**. A proposed method of financing this plan was that the money be appropriated by the Inter-Club Council and that this Conucil collect $1 from each organization.

Barbara Eggleston presented changes to be made in the Student Programs Committee as suggested by Dr. R. T. Case, chairman. He proposed that the committee be reduced from five faculty members to three students and three faculty members. The Council agreed that with student representation on the committee the students would feel more free to voice opinions on such matters as play censorship.

The loitering problem was again brought to the attention of Council, and they were reminded that it is their responsibility to enforce the rules. Loitering, especially on Town Nite and on the way to and from the Student Center, must be eliminated if the present arrangements are to continue.

Council discussed the WSSF drive and decided to stand by its former decision to reccommend to Senate that there be only one drive a year.

SOCIAL BOARD . . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

b. YWCA President;
c. YMCA President;
d. Student Body President;
e. Inter-Club Council Chairman.

C. The duties of the Social Board shall be as follows:

1. It shall be the duty of the chairman to
   a. Preside at meetings;
   b. Maintain a social activities calendar on which all student activities must be recorded;
   c. Clear dates for student activities through the Faculty Committee on Scheduling Activities;
   d. Present to Social Board at the first meeting of each semester a tentative schedule of activities planned for the ensuing semester;
   e. Represent Social Committee on Student Council and Social Board;
   f. Act as ex-officio member of all sub-committees;
   g. Act as ex-officio member of Inter-Club Council.
2. It shall be the duty of the Vice-chairman to serve in the absence of the Chairman.
3. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to
   a. Take minutes of the Social Board meetings;
   b. Keep an accurate record of all student activities during the year.
4. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to
   a. Work out a tentative budget covering the activities planned for the ensuing semester before the beginning of the semester or as soon as the activities are planned;
   b. Keep accurate record of income and expenditures;
   c. Supply the Social Board with a written financial statement at the end of each semester.
5. It shall be the duty of the Social Board to
   a. Establish and maintain general policies governing the Student Center;
   b. Adopt such regulations as may be be necessary for the proper use of the Student Center and its immediate environs;
   c. Select the Director and such students as may be employed in the Student Center;
   d. Establish and maintain general policies governing the total student social program;
   e. Supplement through the Sub-Committees a program which will give balance to the yearly social activities.
6. The action of the Social Board shall be subject to the approval of the Student Council and the Executive Council of the Faculty.

Section IV—Sub-Committees

A. A Sub-Committee may be created or abolished by two-thirds vote of the entire Social Board.
B. Sub-Committees are appointed by the chairman of the Social Board with the approval of two-thirds of its members.
C. Each Chairman of a Sub-Committee shall present to the Executive Commitee a written monthly report including any necessary financial reports.
D. Each Sub-Committee shall be responsible for the performance of a defined function as stated by the Social Board from time to time, except that the following activities shall be assigned to Sub-Committees for the entire semester:
   1. Providing the Student Body with a social program between 6:30 p. m. and 7:15 p. m: each evening except Saturday and Sunday evening;
   2. Providing social programs for the Student Body each Saturday evening when there is no other scheduled activity.
E. Sub-Committee shall schedule all activities through the Social Board.

ARTICLE VII — INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

Section I—Purpose

It shall be the purpose of the Inter-Club Council to provide an organizational structure through which the activities of all clubs and organizations other than YW A, YMCA, Student Council, MSO, and WSGA of Maryville College may be coordinated and through which they may have representation on the Student Council.

Section II—Membership and Meetings

A. The president of any recognized club or organization (excluding YMCA, YWCA, MSO, WSGA, and Student Council) shall be automatically a member of the Inter-Club Council. The Social Board Chairman shall be an exofficio member of the Inter-Club Council.
B. The Inter-Club Council shall meet once a month. The chairman shall call other meetings upon
   1. Majority vote of the Executive Committee;
   2. Petition of five members of the Board.
C. The time and place of the meetings shall be determined by its members.

Section III—Organization

A. The Executive Committee of the Inter-Club Council shall consist of the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary.
B. The election of the officers shall take place not later than the second week of the first semester of each school year and shall be conducted by the Student Council.
C. The duties of the officers shall be:
   1. The Chairman shall
      a. Preside at meetings;
      b. Appoint committees;
      c. Act as ex-officio member of all committees;
      d. Serve as Council's representative on Student Council;
      e. Serve as Council's representative on Social Board.
   2. The Vice-Chairman shall serve in the absence of the Chairman.
   3. The Secretary shall
      a. Keep minutes of the meetings;
      b. Keep accurate files of copies of all constitutions of clubs an dorganizations with their membership rolls;
      c. Cooperate with faculty committee on student management;
      d. Keep a file of the financial reports of all clubs and organizations, which should include
      (1) Amount of money on hand;

(Continued on page four)

"HYDRA-
may be filed under several heads"

Howzat?

Cleverest charade we've heard in some time. The IRCongregation, having adjourned their picnic to Thaw's Y Rooms, were guessing mo'om pitchuz (see below) titles. Charader Sam Broyles sat contentedly, a pie plate balanced precariously atop his "stately. . .dome." Six—one twice—cohorts sauntered by the sedate Mr. B., passed on. The mail-chewing solution: "Seven Keys To Baldpate."

* * *

For Freshmen

Just keep on reading; you've formed that bad habit already.

For Sophomores

. . .as well as for second-semester frosh, who are equally sophomoric except when it comes to running down Wilson Field in their **pieds au naturel**— bar'foot to you, city feller).

ODE

On First Looking Into Diptylic Huptameter

Once u|pon a | textbook | dreary, | as he | read a| passage | leery,
Sudden|ly he | thought a | thought so | startling | that it | made his | thoughts go:
"What if | I should | not be | able | to de|fend such| meter | sordid?"
"Fear not, | Gitchee | Goome,"* | said he. | "What if| there's no | rhyming | couplet!
'When you're | struck with | lines too | wordy, | go a|head and | try to | double it.'"

Now there's a piece of work—especially the last line—for which a poetic license shouldn't have been issued.

*Term of endearment for poet when a couple of trochaic feet are needed (Blackfeet tribe, of course).

For Juniors & Seniors

Retitled: SPECIAL STUDIES

Razors pain you;
Rivers are damp;
Acids stain you;
And drugs cause cramp;
Guns aren't lawful;
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful—
You might as well live.

—Dorothy Parker

The Mo'om Pitchuz

By now, those who like the Lake-Ladd combination can't go wrong on another of their pictures. "Saigon," at Maryville's Capitol this Tuesday, is the same Terry to Pirates to Burma (et al.) play that has been so popular before.

This time it seems that Alan and two friends have just been discharged from the US Air Force in China. About to fly a v.i.p. to Saigon, they find that only his blonde secretary shows up. Since she is carrying a brief case full of cash which is even hotter than Miss Lake's own more obvious attractions, the trip begins anyway—posthaste. The plane Shangri-la's into the jungle. . .you will fill in the rest.

Verdict: Here we go again with that plot, but it was pleasant before; why invent a new one now. Plenty of action; & Veronica too.

* * *

"Hurricane," at the Park Tuesday and Wednesday, was literally a howling success. Unless the sound track has dulled in the 11 years since its production, the plot won't be noticed: Jon Hall (as Terangi in his first picture) has just married Marama (Dot Lamour); for socking a barroom bully, he's jailed until he breaks out (& a guard's jaw) eight years later and paddles 600 miles back to Dotty. He gets there in time for all Hollywood to break loose in the hurricane. If all this isn't enough to keep your interest, watch for some prize boners in the story.

Verdict: A technical masterpiece; good entertainment.

* * *

"Vaudeville's not dead; she's only a-sleeping . . ." to paraphrase an old mountain ballad of these parts. That's the theme; the title this time is "Give My Regards To Broadway." The Wednesday-Thursday showing at the Capitol has old trooper Charles Winninger rear his son (Dan Dailey) and two daughters in "the show will go on—someday maybe" tradition, only to have them find love more appealing than greasepaint.

Verdict: Song & dance; plenty of old-timer who knew vadeville when.

—D. W.



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THEY NEVER TIRE OF

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Buy while there is still a choice.

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For your Snacks and Sandwiches try our tasty French bread or Hard Rolls to give extra zest.

LYNCH BAKERY

Sports Echoes

●EVERYBODY'S WANTING REVENGE over Maryville's out-odded Scots. Among the first on the priority (self-appointed) list are East Tennessee State's Buccaneers. What the Bucs wouldn't give to turn back a team that was solely responsible for putting them in the 1946 defeated ranks. Last year they gently stood by as Maryville's power muscled their off-and-on passing atack off the field, 32-6. The year previous, 1946, State's Buccaneers first scored on a steamrolling Scot eleven with a safety for a meager two points as Maryville strode on to 25-2 victory. But the Bucs didn't go down that time without a tooth and nail fight. Reserving the Maryville game for their Homecoming occasion, the opening of a reconditioned stadium, and the first home game, the Buccaneers—alumni, students, and followers—are pointing for revenge in tonight's game.

●TO LOSE MORE games in two weeks than had been lost in two seasons past was a demoralizing fact for our Scots after Sewanee came out ahead. The post-war saga of an invincible Highlander line, of one of the hardest striking backfields among Tennessee's small colleges, and of an indomitable will-to-win has made our Scotties one of the most feared and best-like-to-beat teams in East Tennessee. At this writing it appears that no team Maryville has met so far this season has "the goods" more than our Highlanders—if we play ball. Disregarding the fact that all football teams make costly mistakes now and then, it appears that the Scot eleven has fallen a bit short in playing "heads-up" ball. It's time to snap out of it.

●"WHERE'S THE REST of the team? This query came from Sewanee's cross-country coach, so it is told, to Jimmy Thurston after he came in behind the second Sewanee runner. (The other five were still on the run). It seems that Earisman, Mabry, and Menges set a rather rapid pace for the start of the course. Sewanee's seven, thinking the Scot runners to the rear were the ones to watch for a sprint finish, lagged with assurance along with the end men. Alas, the whole Maryville team up and passed all but three of their seven before the end of the course.

●MISCELLANEOUSLY MUSING— With Emory-Henry for Homecoming next Saturday, Maryville's Scotties have one of the strongest of Wasp teams in late years. This Wasp group smacked Carson-Newman, reported to be up to last year's strength, in a manner most un-genteel, 12-6. Milligan secured a 6-0 defeat over the Wasps in the opening game, but other than that Emory-Henry has placed a winning combination on the field. Another coming foe, Western North Carolina, sank East Tennessee very significantly last week with strong ground (single-wing, unbalanced line) movements.

●FINDING PICKING winners a bit upsetting, this time we turn the tables to spot the losers, thusly: Morehead Teachers will lose to Tennessee Tech at Cookeville (Morehead beat Tech, 19-7 in the season's opener); Carson-Newman drops to Georgetown; Emory-Henry to Eastern Kentucky State; Mississippi College to Sewanee; Arkansas State to Middle Tennessee State; and Athens to Hiwassee.

—Herbert McCallum

High Man Gets Low Score In Cross-Country Races

By Tom Weide

"We beat 'em badly; their score was twice as big as ous!" A remark like that, made at this time of the year, probably refers to cross-country running. If you don't know ho wcross-country races are scored (and we'll bet you don't!) read on.

An ordinary duel meet, like the one Maryville has with UT next week, i srun between two teams of seven men each. Each man scores points according to the order in which he finishes, for example: winner scores 1 point, 10th man scores 10 points. Since it is better to win than finish tenth, it is obvious that a low score i sthe aim in this sport.

Notice this, too: Only points made by the first five finishers for both teams are included in team totals. Maryville's first five against Sewanee added up to only twenty, impossible if seven score had been counted. Incidentally, because Maryville's sixth and seventh men beat out some of Sewanee's first five, Sewanee's score was pushed even higher.

See, it's easy:—seven-man teams, five point-mekers per team, low score wins. Get it?



How much better you'll feel if you eat fruit between meals. We have an excellent assortment of fresh and dried fruits to suit all tastes.



The J. & K. SUPER STORE

CHURCH ST.

Run. . . Spin . . Block . . . Tackle



FULLBACKS—Hershell Merriman (right), hard driving Scot number three man, is out of tonight's game with ETSC because of a hip injury received last Saturday at Sewanee. Leon Berrong, shifted from tailback, will start in Merriman's position with James Baird (left) ready as relief.

HARRIERS TOP SEWANEE, 20-41; FACE VOLS HERE WEDNESDAY

Sewanee Falls—

Maryville's Harriers, taking every place except first and last, took the Sewanee cross-country team, 20-41, on the mountain course last Saturday during the half of the Scot-Tiger gridiron battle.

Although Albert Perkins, who won the race with a 14:36 time, came in thirty yards ahead of the Scot's lead man, Charles Mabry, five Maryville runners filled in places from two to seven without Sewanee's opposition.

Paul Kidder, pushed by Del Earisman, Bill Menges, and Bob Kay, placed third as the host of Orange and Garnet runners rounded the final curve. Sewanee's John Stewart, leading the last of the Harriers, outdistanced Jimmy Thurston by less than twenty yards to capture seventh place.

The finish:

1. Albert Perkins (Sewanee—14:36); 2. Charles Mabry (Maryville); 3. Paul Kidder (Maryville); 4. Del Earisman (Maryville); 5. Bill Menges (Maryville); 6. Bob Kay (Maryville); 7. John Stewart (Sewanee).

Officials — Starter: Gordon Clark; Referee: Dr. D. E. Frierson; Head Finish Judge: Kenneth Johnson; Head Timer: H. E. Clark; Official Scorer: Ken Barrett.

Orange and White Next

Scot Cross-country runners will make their first home debut when they line up against UT's strong array on the home course next Wednesday afternoon, October 20.

Seven runners who made the trip to Sewanee last Saturday plus Ric Rogers, Preston Mulford, and Neal Pearson are running the course daily in preparation for the vaunted Orange and White Harriers.

The Vols, possessors of plentifully capable runners under the guidance of Coach Carleton Crowell, placed second in the '46 and '7 Southeastern Conference meets.

John Trent, former state high school mile champion, and Walter DeVault, a newcomer with the Vols, are expected to load the Tennessee squad with veteran runners —Cliff Barbour, Sam Fowler, Louis Schneider, Fleming Reeder, and Earl Downey—pacing close behind for the Orange and White.

Tom Scott, captain-elect of the Vol Harriers, was recently ruled ineligible by an official of the Southeastern Conference. Scott, who led the '46 Maryville Cross-Country team to a victory over UT, ran with Penn State as a freshman in 1942. Downey, another member of the Maryville squad in '46, transferred with Scott to the Volunteer course.

SAYRES TOP SEEDED IN GOLF TOURNEY

Twelve players will vie in the intramural golf tournament which begins next Monday. Play will consist of 1 8holes on Monday and an additional 18 holes Tuesday for a total of 36.

The contestant with the lowest score will be proclaimed winner. In case of a tie an 18 hole play-off will commence on Wednesday.

The seeded players are: (1) Jerry Sayres, (2) Bob Boring, (3) Harold Hunter, and (4) Don Myatt.

Players will be divided into four groups o fthrees. The first group will include Jerry Sayres, Ed Pancoast, and Charles Trotter. The second Bob Boring, Charles Warner, and Frank Morton. The Third Harold Hunter, Ed Fowler, and Stuart McNeil, and the fourth Don Hyatt, James McNeil, and Charles Keller.

Jerry Sayres, the top seeded player, participated in the National Junior Open Golf Tournament in Omaha last July.

Soccer will not begin until October 25 because of the need for practice. Next week will be devoted to much-needed pracitce.

Want an excellent meal at the best prices in town? Just come in and see us at

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Maryville College

Students always welcome

Intramurals....

TWO TIES

YMCA, champion of Intramural touch football play, failed to click against the All-Stars for a 0-0 tie last night on Wilson Field.

Y made two first downs to one for the All-Stars. Boring led the Y attack passing and running.

In the soccer exhibition Art Haaf's capering clowns (YMCA) drew a 2-2 tie with Alpha Sigma's worthy kickers and bouncers.

Davis Smith and Boyd Brannin (YMCA) scored for the Alpha Sigmas; and Walt English and Tom Kees tallied for the Y.

Chesley Anderson became the intramral tennis champion this week by defeating Wes Miles, 6-3. The match had been postponed from last week.

Intramural managers, as the latest count goes, for the year are as follows: Fred Richardette, senior manager; Tom Lacy and Ken

(Continued on page four)

RUN-DOWN HEELS cause FATIGUE

Let us fix those Run-down heels, and you will enjoy life more and do a better job.

AMERICAN SHOE SHOP

Scots Fall To Sewanee, 12-6; Match Buccaneers Tonight; Emory-Henry Next Week

Tigers Take Revenge

Revenge was gained by Sewanee's Tigers over Maryville's Scots, 12-6, on Hardee Field up on the mountain last Saturday afternoon.

Maryville opened the scoring with Law's 35 yerd reverse-jaunt after an exchange of punts in the opening minutes of the game. Sewanee scored in the first and again in the second. McDavid's pass to Duff Green, the lightning of the Tiger backfield, gave the Purple and White their first touchdown, and Green's run set up the final marker of the game as Bell plowed through from the Maryville two. Neither Fogarty's nor Bomar's or Speake's kicks for extra points were good.

Injuries Hamper Scots

Costly injuries hit the Highlanders before the game was gone. Hershell Merriman, starting fullback, came out of the game with a hip injury. Dick Hamilton, calling signals for the Scotties, suffered a broken wrist and a dislocated shoulder in the fray and Jim Baird, running fullback, was put out by a ill-timed blow. T. E. Boyd came off the field with an ankle injury. Captain Alan Rock remained on the sideline for most of the game shackled b ya stiff ankle from a practice injury the previous week.

The Tigers, running from a Tennessee box formation, employed tailbacks Prince McDavid and Billy Bomar to good advantage on deceptive end run and/or pass attacks. Sewanee's first touchdown came after McDavid attempted to circle right end, then clear the Scot backfield deck for a pass to wingback for the touchdown pass to wingback Duff Green.

Tigers Intercept Passes

The Scotties, attempting a pass offense after their first score, completed a 20 yd. pass from Fogarty-to-Miller, and a little heave for no gain from Fogarty to Law. Stewart, Alford, and Bomar were three of Fogarty's best receivers in the opening half.

Holsey and Baird, scouting for Tiger passes in the second period, each stepped into the path of enemy aerials, but didn't manage to latch on to the missles.

Bell's punting aided the Tiger defense no end. It was just after his quick-kick in the first period that Maryville scored. The Tigers, held for downs, punted out to Fogarty on the mid-field stripe who took the ball down to the Sewanee 40. An off-tackle play by Fogarty netted two yards, then Law whipped around on a reverse on a touchdown run that caught the Tiger secondary standing in their treads.

After a pair of punts by Bell and Berrong in the second quarter, a Fogarty-thrown pass was caught by Stewart on the Scot 30. The Scots had it 2-and-12 on their own 17 when Fogarty's pass went astray. A rebounding Scot line, led notably by McKee in this phase, stopped McDavid for no-gain on a center plunge. Pulling a fast reverse, lithe Duff Green scampered around the Scot right flank and down the side stripe until Neff rolled him out of bounds one yard from pay-dirt. Bell, Sewanee's lithe All-American fullback in '47, took the glory role to push the ball over for Sewanee.

Held twice by a Sewanee line, the Scots failed to score in the final half, Sewanee's attack lacked polish, and the last half withered out before the Highlanders could better the count.

Wasps For Homecoming

Maryville's Highlanders will play host to the Yellow and Blue of Emory and Henry College next Saturday on Wilson Field. The Wasps have a wealth of reserves to back up a much improved varsity that make them favorites to down the Highlanders in the midst of Homecoming activities.

The yellow-helmeted Wasps are expected to put on a good show for the homecoming crowd after dropping two of their four games played so far this season. The Wasps lost their first game of the season to Milligan by a 6-0 talley, and their play with Hampden Sydney last week-end cost them a 19-13 defeat; but the story was a little different when they took Carson Newman, the favored team, by one touchdown —final score, 12-6. Their other win of the season was over Guilford College by a 13-7 talley.

Emory and Henry's Blue and Gold were squashed last year on their home field by the Scotties when they took a 24-7 beating. Revenge will be the keynote this year with their "T" formation attack on the Scots in the big home game and football celebration of the year.

Coach Conley Snidow's Wasps are playing the East Kentucky State Maroons tonight at Bristol, Tennessee. Kellerman, fast Blue and Gold halfback will be a backfield threat, with Brewer Sheets, freshman star of the Wasps, out of the game for this week due to an injury.

Homecoming For Bucs

Maryville's Scotties, boasting a 1-2 win-loss ratio, challenge East Tennessee State's Buccaneers tonight in Johnson City. The Bucs, playing host to the Scots before a Homecoming crowd, are making their first appearance of the season in their recently remodeled stadium.

Coach L. T. (Preacher) Roberts has all his regulars back in the team this year, with Vest and Musselman in the backfield, and Holsclaw in the line spearheading the attack. A passing combination from Vest to Holsclaw at left end is expected to be a prominent feature of this Saturday's game, with Musselman at left half presenting another problem to the Scotty challengers.

In 1946 the Highlanders broke an undefeated season for the Buccaneers by tramping them 25-2 on home ground. The 1947 game, played here on Wilson Field resulted in another upset for the Blue and Gold when the Scots ran over them and came off the victors by 31-6.

The Scots are in "pretty good" shape according to trainer James Newman, but the team will be missing Dick Hamilton who will be unable to play because of a broken left hand and dislocated left shoulder. Merriman may be able to play if his hip injury is straightened out.

WGAP, the Maryville radio station, will carry the game at 8:00 p.m. Saturday evening.

Probable starting line-up for Maryville will be Holsey at center, Andes and isenberg at guard, Kluth and Kramer at tackle, Davis and Miller at end, Calloway at quarterback, Law at wingback, Berrong at fullback, and Neff at tailback.



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Rain or Shine—belted or loose

PARK - BELK

Election Forecast By Poll

By Donald Whelan

Thomas E. Dewey will be the next US President. At least that's the way MC's potential voters would have it.

In sample balloting held last week, five classes in the Social Science division voted the following percentages:

Dewey	70%
Truman	15%
Thurmond	5%
Wallace	2%
Thomas	1%
Undecided	7%

These results, though not in the same proportion as the country at large according to general public opinion polls, probably represents an accurate cross section of Maryville's student body. Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen were included in the straw vote.

Lesser Evil

Significantly, 46% of those voting said their choice was based on "the lesser of the evils." This trend is not restricted to Maryville's campus. Many voters feel that they have been deprived of adequate choices this year despite the more than six candidates in the field.

From the very number of ex-Democratic candidates it is evident that former FDR voters will be deserting his party. Although Franklin Roosevelt would have been elected each of his four terms without the "solid South," that vote is badly needed this year by Harry Truman.

South Carolina's Gov. J. Strom Thurmond shows strength which is not present on the general national scene. His popularity on this Southern campus is explained by MC's proximity to "rebel" Alabama, Mississippi, and South Carolina—states apparently in the Dixiecrat column already.

MC Right-Wing

The Progressives' Henry Wallace, erstwhile Truman cabinet member, and perennial Socialist candidate Norman Thomas are not favored by local students. Mostly conservative in background, Maryville students would be expected to oppose the so-called "left-wingers." This tendency would also be partially responsible for the greater-than-average sympathy shown for States' Righter Thurmond.

Campus interest in national elections is nearly the same as the national norm—MC, 7% undecided.

The poll was conducted by Arthur D. Ainsworth, instructor in political science, and Assistant Professor J. H. Kiger of the history department. Questionnaires were prepared by the **Highland Echo.**

OPEN LETTER TO STUDENT BODY

To the Editor of the **Highland Echo:**

The annual publication of the student body has been on sale since the beginning of this semester. Because it is published by and for the students, we—the staff—want to explain the operation of the **Chilhowean.**

In the past our annual has been criticized, and rightly so, for not representing the entire student body. For years editors and business managers have attempted to have the **Chilhowean** included in student fees, but the administration, with an eye to holding entrance expenses to a minimum, will not sanction such a move. Therefore, the **Chilhowean** is supported by student subscribers. So, if students don't subscribe, how can we represent them? Entire representation is possible only if each and every student subscribes.

Let us look at the subscription rate of the **Chilhowean.** Despite rising costs, we are still offering the **Chilhowean** for $4.50. At this rate we undersell any comparable book with a volume of sales equal to the **Chilhowean.** In many cases, annuals of other schools, which are inferior to ours, cost more than the **Chilhowean.**

Plans call for a beautiful book in 1949, one which will require a maximum number of subscriptions. So, when the **Chilhowean** salesman comes to you, think twice before you say No. We promise that the **1949 Chilhowean** will be a yearbook to treasure. It is a students' book; the yshould support it with their subscriptions.

—The **Chilhowean Staff**

All Girls' Choir Holds Banquet At Chilhowee Inn

The All Girls' Choir, directed by Curtis Hughes, held its fall banquet Friday night, October 15, at the Chilhowee Inn. New members were initiated at that time.

Initiates were given slips of paper on which were written tasks to be performed. Then the new members were divided into groups, do, re, mi, fa, sol, la, te, do, and the groups gave individual skits and charades. Each initiate was required to eat a "square meal" with a "Hallelujah" and an "Amen" with each bite.

The welcome address was given by Juanita Johnson. Vocal solos were given by Maureen Owen and Mary Taylor Hicks, followed by a reading by Ann Higdon. A skit was given by several members of the choir after which Lois Lehr played a selection on her "bones." Various games were played and the program ended with group singing.

THROUGH THESE PORTALS . . .

Perhaps you would like to know what has happened to last year's graduates? Well—

Lelia Ambrister is teaching arithmetic, spelling, reading, and English in Maryville High School this year.

Rella Anderson attended summer school. This fall she is teaching piano and also attending Converse College in Spartenburg, South Carolina.

Virginia S. Baier is assistant dietition at the George School, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Martha Barnawell studied at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor this summer. She will teach in the West Memphis High School this fall.

Janet Campbell is teaching social studies at Friendsville High School.

Jean Cobb was a camp dietician for seven weeks this summer. In September Jean started work as dietitian in the Charlotte Memorial Hospital, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Margaret Elise Frazier has accepted a position as Assistant Home Demonstration Agent in Hawkins County, Tennessee.

George Gillette entered Princeton Theological Seminary in September.

Thomas Horst served as student minister of the Rock Creek Presbyterian Church near Springfield, Illinois. Tom will continue at McCormick this fall.

INTRAMURALS . . .

(Continued from page three)

Newell, Junior managers: Tom Kees, sophomore manager; Fowler, Cook, Schewnke, McDonald, Wear, and Lynn, freshman managers.

Scores of the week:

Suddy-Hoos 7, Minsterials 6
YMCA 43, Olympics 14
YMCA 14, Eight Balls 7
Olympics 13, Varmints 0
Varmints 21, Ministerials 0
Olympics 21, Skuddy-Hoos 0

SOCIAL BOARD

(Continued from page two)

(2) Where money is banked;
(3) Who authorized to sign checks;
(4) Notification when authorization for check-signing changed;
(5) Amount of dues;
(6) How often collected;
(7) What other courses of income;

4. It shall be the duty of the Inter-Club Council to

a. Entertain any and all recommendations of the various clubs and organizations on the campus for improving and unifying the many social activities.

b. Give these clubs and organizations proper representation through a chairman to the Student Council;

c. Act as an agent through which all applications from student groups for the formation of new clubs or organizations shall be channeled.

Living Off Campus

We have room for five boys who are anxious to live near the campus, and take part in all the activities that haven't been possible because of the transportation problems.

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WEBB STUDIO

CAPITOL THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday
October 18-19

Veronica Lake
Alan Ladd
in
"Saigon"

Also "Three Little Pigs" as Short

Wednesday-Thursday
October 20-21

Dan Bailey in
"Give My Regards To Broadway"

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WELCOME ALUMNI

The Highland Echo

CONGRATS MESSIAH SOLOISTS

Z 703

VOLUME 34 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE OCTOBER 23, 1948 Number 8

General Chapel Campaign Begins Monday, October 25

College Students Parade Monday Morning For Drive

All college students will march in a Chapel Fund parade Monday morning, October 25, at 11 o'clock. Chapel will be held at 10:45 and instructions for the parade will be given at that time.

The purpose is to let the community know the campus interest in a new chapel In this way the students can show their gratitude to the people of Maryville who are helping to build the chapel.

Each student will carry a flag with the words "A Chapel on the Hill Again." These flags will be planted in the business places on the parade route.

The parade, led by the band, will feature clowns and other circus attractions. Leaving from the east gate, it will march down Washington Avenue and p West Broadway to Love Street.

Dr. E. H. Hunter, Dean of Curriculum, made the following statement concerning the parade:

"In planning for the parade in behalf of the Chapel Fund, we have felt we could depend on the students to take full part in it. It is time to help touch off the general campaign for funds in Maryville and the county, and it is intended to be a demonstration of interest that will impress the community with our genuine enthusiasm for the new chapel.

"The men at the campaign office say they want 99% participation by us here on the Hill. They might be surprised to know that we don't even have that good a chapel attendance. But we do hope for 98% or at least 97%. So we urge you not to take refuge in the feeling that 'enough will go, even if I don't.' Your being there will be your personal contribution to an enterprise that means much to the College."

Monday Schedule Changes

8:30 a.m. First period
9:30 a.m. Second period
10:45 a.m. Chapel
11:00 a.m. Parade
12:30 p.m. Lunch
5:30 p.m. Supper

'Kick Off' Dinner Monday Night

Two special broadcasts Sunday afternoon and a "kick off" dinner Monday evening have been arranged for the beginning of the general campaign for the Chapel Fund.

The Advanced Gifts division has already secured $51,254, of which over $10,000 was given by faculty members.

Tomorrow afternoon a script will be presented by Ben Paxton and Marion Pope over WNOX at one o'clock on the "Sunday Down South" program. Harold Hunter will be the guest speaker on Louise Torbet's program at three o'clock over WGAP.

Monday, October 25, the general campaign will have its "kick off" dinner in Pearsons dining hall at seven o'clock.

The hour for the evening meal has been changed to 5:30 p. m. for students eating in the college dining hall.

Dr. Guerry, Sewanee Educator, Dies

Dr. Alexander Guerry, vice-chancellor of the University of the South at Sewanee, died Tuesday, October 19 of a heart attack. He was in Knoxville at the time attending religious and educational meetings.

The funeral services were held Thursday in the All Saints Chapel at Sewanee, with the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, chancellor of the university and Bishop of Florida, conducting the Episcopal services.

Chattanooga U. President

Dr. Guerry was formerly the President of Chattanooga University, and since 1938 had been the administrative head of Sewanee. He graduated in 1906 from Sewanee Military Academy and received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of the South in 1910. A doctor of laws degree was awarded him in 1913 from the Chattanooga College of Law.

Barnwarming Election Results Remain Secret

Announcement of the Barnwarming Court as chosen by the student body in elections held Friday will not be publicized until the night of November 25 — Thanksgiving, the regular date for Barnwarming.

At nominations for Barnwarming Court, conducted after chapel Thursday, October 21, Mary Elizabeth Carver and Grace Ellen Cross were selected for Queen balloting; Bill Proffitt and John Poland were nominated for King.

Junior Renior Attendents

Each class named sponsor candidates in the same voting. Seniors chose Carolyn Bowman, home economics major from Maryville, and Anna Jane Brunson, Elmira, N. Y., biology major. Alice Davenport, sociology major from Marietta, Ga., and Mary Watts, Maryville education major, are junior class nominees.

This year's sophomore court attendant nominations are education majors Jane McMillan and Ga. Frosh Betty Lester, Atlanta, Sarah Kemp, both from Acworth, Ga., and Beryl Stewart from Hayworth, N. J., are their class' choices.

King, Queen

Miss Carver is an elementary education major from Ambridge, Pa. She has been a Vesper Choir member since her freshman year and is this year's Barnwarming co-chairman. Last year Buffie was 1948 Chilhowean editor.

Miss Cross is assistant to Dr. H. E. Orr of the philosophy, Bible, and religious education department. Last year Grace Ellen was a member of the Daisy Chain. Her major is philosophy.

Poland, a political science major from Beverly Shores, Ind., is vice-president of the Student Council and has been manager of the Y Store for two years.

Proffitt is a business administration major from Maryville and has lettered in football for two years. Bill is a member of this year's Student Council.

LUSK CROWNED QUEEN BEFORE GAME TONIGHT



Homecoming Queen, Vera Lusk

CEREMONIES BEGIN AT 7:45 ON WILSON FIELD

Homecoming Queen Vera Lusk will be crowned tonight at the Maryville-Emory and Henry football game on Wilson Field at 7:45. Alan Rock, 1948 team captain, will place the crown on her head, and Professor Lombe S. Honaker of the athletics division will present her with flowers.

Barbara Bertholf, senior sociology major from Morris Plains, N. J., and Ruth Ramsey, senior music major from Cedarville, Ohio, are attendants for the Queen.

The College Band will parade on the field before the game. Marching in from the north end, they will proceed to the center of the east side of the field. In honor of MC Alumni and Emory and Henry College visitors, the band will play the trio from "Our Director." Then turning to the west (home) stands, an "M" in a revolving square will be formed and the fight song played.

A fanfare will introduce Queen Vera, brought to the center of the field in a royal sedan chair. Four members of the Tumbling Team will carry the chair, which was built by Chester Schieber and Ruth Nicholas. Joe Poland, Jim Marvin, Bob Kees, George Day, and Ken Smith are the participating tumblers. On command from the Queen, they will execute a short series of stunts.

Lynn Willis and Bobbie Burris have been Homecoming decoraters, and Pep Committee chairman John Shew is in charge of the pre-game ceremonies and decoration.

'Holiday Parade'

At half time the band will play special music while in formation before the section reserved for alumni in the east stands. "Holiday Parade" is the title of the performance as listed by Curtis Hughes, director: an entrance maneuver, in which the band is spread single file across the goal line, will be followed by re-forming in the middle of the field where the letters JAN will be formed. Forming a bell, the band will play "Auld Lang Syne." After executing the letters FEB, a heart will be represented while "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" is played. Abbreviations and a picture will be formed for five other months: March—a shamrock, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"; May—the letter "V" for VE Day, "Over There"; July—a flag, "America"; November—a half moon, "Shine On Harvest Moon"; December—a Christmas tree, "Jingle Bells." Arranged in the letter M, the band will play the Alma Mater for the opposite (MC) side of the field.

Reunion Fete

Alumni will gather at 5:45 this afternoon for their annual barbecue on the baseball diamond. Earl Blazer, '30, president of the Alumni Association, will preside. Margaret Ware, College dietitian, has prepared the menu.

The Alumni and Public Relations Office announces that all alumni are invited and may obtain tickets at 50 cents each from that office in Anderson Hall, first floor.

David L. McArthur, '36, is chairman of the homecoming food committee; assisting him by Mrs. Arthur Bushing, '42, Mrs. Clyde Murray, '13, and Mrs. Hugh Crawford, Jr., '35. Harwell Park, '16, is chairman of the promotion committee. Mrs. William R. Carter, '48, and Marvin Minear, '39, are on the hospitality committee.

Founders Day

Maryville's sixteenth annual Founders Day Service was held this morning at 9:45 in Alumni Gymnasium. Following introductory remarks by the President, Dr. Ralph Lloyd, Samuel O'Grady Houston, Chairman of the Board of Directors, of Knoxville, welcomed alumni and visitors.

C. Hodge Mathes, professor of

(Continued on page four)

Applied Music Students Present Recital Tuesday

Nine musical numbers will be presented at the Student Recital at 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday, October 26, in the Y rooms. The program will include Purcell's "Passing By," sung by William Robinson, with Bernice C. Blair as accompanist. Bishop's "Love Has Eyes," will be sung by Mary Taylor Hicks, accompanied by William Diehl.

Lois Deobler will sing de Machault's "C'est force, fairrele weil," accompanied by Sarah Durante; Linnea Johnson, accompanied by Gloria Measamer, will sing Schubert's "Widmun,"; from Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette", Maurine Owen will sing "Je veux vivre," accompanied by Ruth Helen Bird.

Louise Lloyd will play "The White Peacock," by Griffes, and Chopin's "Valse," Op. 70, No. 1; Patricia Cox will be accompanied by Emma Lee Czerniawski as she sings Chretien's "Que je t'oublie."

Mary Arvidson will sing "Hear Ye, Israel," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," accompanied by Irma Jean Benedict, and Horsman's "The Bird of the Wilderness" will be sung by Evalyn Smith, accompanied by Louise Lloyd.

All-Campus Poster Committee Organizes

Students interested in making posters for the publicity of clubs and organizations on the campus met Wednesday, October 20, to discuss plans for an all-campus poster committee. The purpose of this committee, the only one of its kind on the campus, is to centralize the distribution of work on posters. The publicity departments of the various clubs will request posters, which will be assigned to different members of the committee. Everyone interested in serving on the committee should contact Louise Packard, Donald Reeves, or Carl Lazenby.

Students Plan Trip To Carson Newman

Tickets for the Carson Newman-Maryville game on November 13, and for the special train, will be available late next week. They may be purchased before and after meals in Pearsons lobby and at specified times in Thaw.

Train tickets are $1.66 and game tickets, $1. Both should be purchased at the same time. Students planning to go are requested to purchase tickets as soon as possible since at least 200 train reservations must be made before a special train can be secured.

Guests may accompany students if they are approved in advance by Miss Frances Massey, Dean of Women.

Arrangements for the trip are being made by the Student Concil.

Maryville College Entertains DAR Board Members

Next Wednesday and Thursday, Maryville College will be host to 57 members of the National Board of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Heading the group will be Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne of Brookville, Indiana, president-general; Mrs. James B. Patton of Ohio, first vice-president-general; Mrs. Frank Edgar Lee, California, second vice-president-general; Miss Katherine Matthies, Connecticut, third vice-president-general; and Miss Edla S. Gibson, Buffalo, N. Y., chairman of the National Committee on Approved Schools.

Maryville College was on the original list of approved schools of the DAR.

Tour College

These guests will arrive at the College at noon on Wednesday and will leave early Thursday morning. Various activities, including a tour of the campus and buildings Wednesday afternoon and a reception Wednesday evening, have been planned for them. Luncheon will be served by the home economics department; Wednesday night and Thursday morning they will eat at the College Dining Hall.

The President-General, the National Chairman of Approved Schools, and other national officers of other years have visited Maryville previously, but this is the first time such a visit has been made by the Board.

Echo Editorial, Business Staffs Add New Members

Eleven students were elected to the editorial and business staff of the **Highland Echo** at a meeting of the publications committee last Wednesday afternoon. The elections followed a tryout period for both staffs.

Of the eight additions to the editorial staff, one sophomore was selected, Jimmy Dance from Knoxville. The seven freshmen apprentices are: Frances Moore, Chatham, N. J.; Elizabeth Wilson, Monticello, Iowa; Margo Huffaker, Johnson City; Tom Kelly, Morris Plains, N. J.; Dick Newman, Kingston, N. Y.; Tom Jones, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Tom Wiede, New Castle, Pa.

Business Staff

Newcomers to the business staff are Marlene Mauger, sophomore from Absecon, N. J.; Bob Kay, junior from Morristown, N. J.; and Delores Green, sophomore from Binghamton, N. Y.; Marianne Brogden, freshman from Nashville, and Clarence Reaser, freshman from Linden, Pa.

The publications committee is composed of five faculty members, three Student Council representatives, and the two senior staff editors of the **Echo.**

Editorial additions increase the staff to twenty members. The business staff is made up of eight students.

Ten Selected Soloists For Messiah Presentation

Ten soloists have been selected for the sixteenth annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah", scheduled for December 12. Mary Holly Webb, Lois Deobler, Dora Evalyn Smith, Peggy Wakefield, Jane Martenis, Gloria Measemer, Conrad Eaddy, Herbert Keene, Dick Ribble, and Harold Hunter will sing a total of eighteen selections.

The soprano recitatives, "There were shepherd's abiding in the field", and "And the angel said unto them," will be sung by Mary Holly Webb. Miss Webb is a junior theory major from Harrisburg, Pa.

Lois Deobler, soprano, will sing ariosos, "And lo, the angel of the Lord," and "And suddenly there was with the angel." She is from Chicago, Illinois, and is a junior voice major.

Dora Evalyn Smith, second semester freshman voice major, will sing the soprano air, "Come unto Him." Miss Smith's home is in Maryville.

The air, "I know that My Redeemer liveth." will be given by soprano Peggy Wakefield of Knoxville. Miss Wakefield, sophomore, is a voice major.

Alto Jane Martenis will sing the recitative, "Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened," and the air "He shall feed his flock." She is a senior voice major from Elkton, Maryland.

Sohpomore voice major Gloria Measemer from Crossville, will sing the alto recitative "Behold a virgin shall conceive" and the air "He was despised."

Tenor Conrad Eaddy, freshman voice major from St. Petersburg, Florida, will sing the arioso, "Comfort ye," and the air, "Every valley."

"Thy rebuke hath broken his heart," a recitative, and "Behold and see," an air, will be sung by Herbert Keene. His home is in Wilmington, Delaware and he is a freshman music education major.

Dick Ribble, bass, will sing the recitative "Thus saith the Lord" and the air "But who may abide." He is from Philadelphia, Pa., and is majoring in English.

"Behold, I tell you a mystery" and the air, "The trumpet shall sound," will be sung by bass Harold Hunter. Hunter, from Maryville, is an English major.

All except Hunter and Keene are members of the Vesper Choir.

Harry H. Harter will direct the oratorio for the second year. The entire chorus rehearses every Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

College Conducts Second Workshop For Teachers

Maryville College is conducting a public school teachers' workshop under the direction of Dr. David H. Briggs. More than 90 teachers have enrolled for the nine-week period; classes meet from 4:30 to 9:30 p. m. on week days.

Dr. Briggs attended a meeting in Nashville on Thursday, October 21, for the directors of public school teachers' workshops. The meeting was called by Dr. Hardison of the State Department of Education in connection with the workshops being held in Tennessee colleges.

Began Monday

On Saturday, October 16, the teachers of Maryville and Alcoa, and Blount County and neighboring counties met to organize this year's workshops. The first group began work Monday. In addition to Dr. Briggs, the following persons are directing the five divisions: Miss Elsie Burrell, supervising teacher of Blount County, "Teaching Science in the Elementary School"; Miss Mary Alice Whitehead and Walter Coker, in-

Calendar for October 23-29

Saturday, October 23
5:45 p.m. Alumni Barbecue, baseball field
7:45 p.m. Football game, Wilson Field

Sunday, October 25
1:00 p.m. Chapel radio program, WNOX
1:30 p.m. YWCA, Y Rooms; YMCA, Bartlett
2:45 p.m. Radio program, WGAP
3:00 p.m. Chapel radio program, WGAP
3:30 p.m. Messiah rehearsal, Alumni Gym
7:00 p.m. Vespers, Library
8:00 p.m. Student Vols, Bartlett

Monday, October 25
10:45 a.m. Chapel, Alumni Gym
11:00 a.m. Chapel parade, from Alumni Gym
6:45 p.m. IRC, Fayerweather; German Club, Bartlett

Tuesday, October 26
4:30 p.m. Student Recital, Y Rooms

Wednesday, October 27
1:15 p.m. Debate Tryouts, Dr. Queeners classroom
3:30 p.m. Debates
8:30 p.m. Student Council, Student Center

Thursday, October 28
5:00 p.m. Pre-Med picnic, Pearsons steps
9:30 p.m. All-campus prayer meeting, Y Rooms

Friday, October 29
7:00 p.m. Experimental Theater, Bartlett

The Highland Echo

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Volume 34 Number 8

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1948

Let's Show Our Gratitude

Maryville, as a community, has already pledged over $50,000 toward our new chapel. Within the next few weeks, a total nearly three times that large will be asked of these people.

So far, we, the students, have not been asked to participate. Now, we are requested to march in a parade on Monday to show the townsfolk our gratitude and interest. Classes will be excused for that time. In all fairness to those who are working for us, let's turn out Monday.

Most of the upperclassmen remember Voorhees chapel. It would seem only fair that the newer students be given a chance to have a chapel to remember. It won't take long, it's good exercise, and it's only fair to do our share in building the memorial to Dr. Wilson.

Student Council

A plan to revise the Student Program Committee was accepted by Student Council this week. President Jim Black has appointed Vera Lusk, Bill Nish, and Roger Cowan to the three student posts on this committee. The names of the three faculty members of the Council will be announced at a later date. It is hoped that this revision will encourage the students to voice their opinions with regard to the student programs.

Plans for student body attendance at the Carson-Newman football game were approved by the Council at the session last week. President Black announced at the session that the proposal had been sent to the Executive Council of the faculty for final approval.

Procedure for the election of the Barnwarming Queen, King, and court was settled when the Council decided that nominations were to be held Thursday morning after chapel, and the election the following day. Council members are to have charge of the balloting.

Hear Dem Belles--

by Davis and Wallin

FOLLOWS FIVE ANAPESTIC LINES:

The poor benighted Hindu
He does the best he kindu.
He sticks to caste
From first to last;
For clothes he lets his skindu.

* * * * *

Who was the sweet, young thing in trailer camp who, in reply to a request for some Pablum by a scavenger hunter Saturday night, replied, "But we haven't been married that long!"

Mother Nature has certainly done wonders with the world—but pity the poor chameleon!

* * * * *

. . . .and mercury's $10 a pound. . . .

* * * * *

Dewey, Thomas, Thurmond, Truman, Wallace . . . . .Step right up folks, and see the greatest show on earth. . . .And in this corner we have. . . . Peanuts, popcorn, cracker-jacks—what'll it be, folks? You name him—we'll run him if he isn't running already! And it should be observed just how many of the so-called voters have hair on the last digit of their fingers . . .

* * * * *

Overheard in the dining hall: "Even seniors have friends."

* * * * *

SLANT ON, RILEY:
The frost is on the pumpkin;
The fodder's in the shocks;
Me mudder's in hysterics—
I washed my new wool socks!

* * * * *

Dreaming with Dance: Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable run away with Little Orphan Annie and Sandy played by Lassie. . . .They stopped at a "local establishment" at which the bus boy, Roddy McDowell, came out followed by Homer and Agnes (of the "Henry Aldrich" show) carrying a juke box. . . .

* * * * *

The Girls' Choir held its annual banquet and initiation at Chilhowee Inn this year. Mr. Hughes went along to chaperone the girls. Mrs. Hughes went to chaperone Mr. Hughes.

* * * * *

Try-outs for positions on the debate squad are coming up soon, so we thought that now is the proper time to offer some good advice we once heard, to the future debaters.

In promulgating your esteemed cogitation, or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable philosophical observation, beware of platitudinos ponderosity. Let your conversational commnications possess clarified consciceness, a coalescent consistency and a co-ordinated cogNancy. Eschew all conglomeration of fatuous garrulity, babelment, and incongruous affections. Se dulously avoid all poly-syllabic profundity, pompos prolixity, or pretenious vacuity, and above all, prolixity, or pretentious vacuity, and above all, don't use big words.

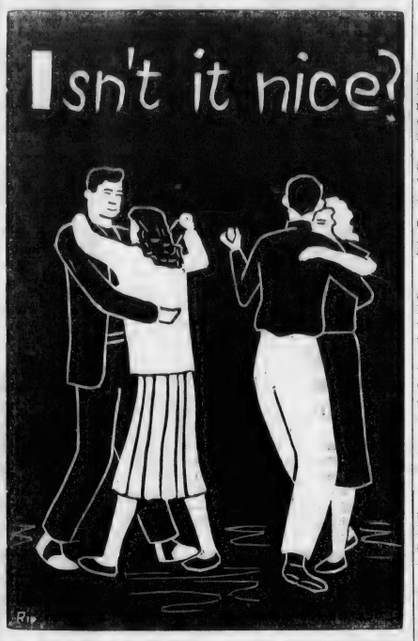
* * * * *

Beau of the Week: This week our "belle" is a boy; hence the "beau." He was born in India and his father is an educational missionary there. Although he spent the first years of his life growing up in India, he graduated from high school last year in Grove City, Pennsylvania. He's tall, blond, good-looking, and with just the right amount of freckles. To complete the vital statistics, his name is Dave Kincaid. Do we like him? You bet!

A report was made to the Council to the effect that the Inter-Club Council had had its first meeting was in the process of being organized.

Class representatives were asked to explain to the various classes the function of the Inter-Club Council during the class meetings after chapel Thursday. Each class representative was also asked to describe more fully the rules and penalties regarding loitering during Town Nite.

TALK OF THE WEEK Donald Reeves



Echo Forum

Dear Editor,

One day—two years ago—while walking in the College Woods, I had a vision. I saw in my mind's eye a rustic log shelter tucked cozily away in the pines. It was a student lodge.

As I stood on the bridge at the present picnic area and looked back toward the College campus, I realized that there on the hillside above me would be an ideal place for the students of Maryville College to have a lodge for their recreational use the year around, in fair weather or foul. I imagined gay groups of fellows and girls dressed to fit the weather, a friendly fire lighting a circle of warm fellowship, the beckoning invitation of aromatic coffee and sizzling meat, the engaging swing of a "portable" radio, and the welcome of a warm shelter with cold wind around its corners or the muffled beat of rain on its roof.

For a long time now it has been the desire of some on the campus to build such a lodge in order that we might, to a greater degree, enjoy the beauty and seclusion of our lovely College Woods. Due to the pressing needs of the present building program, however, the costs of labor and materials have put a damper on all "other" building. It is for this reason that I point to the fact that practically all of the necessary materials are available in their natural usable state at no expense and we have the permission of the College to utilize them. The only problem, then, is the necessary labor. There are many students on the Hill with the necessary amount of technical know-how to complete such a project. No doubt there are many people also who would like to contribute a small portion of their time to building a student lodge, realizing, of course, the real service that would be rendered not only to themselves and the present student body, but to many classes down the years. What do you think, Editor?

Sincerely,
Sam C. Broyles.

GERMAN CLUB

On Monday evening, October 25, at 6:45 p. m. in the Y rooms, German Club will present a program of German music. Miss Peggy Wakefield, soprano, will sing four songs by Schubert, and Miss Irene Launitz, pianist, will play works by Beethoven and Schumann.

New members elected to the group include Bill Carroll, Tom Cummings, Rosemary Gambill, Marion McBride, John Morrison, Herb Palmer, Fraulein Rodemann, and Earl Shelkopf.

Dr. Harold Martin Speaks In Chapel Next Thursday

The Rev. Dr. Harold Martin, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Bloomington, Illinois, will be guest speaker at chapel service Thursday morning.

Dr. Martin has a daughter, Susan, who is a freshman at Maryville and a son, Jim Martin, who graduated in 1947.

Three Students Confined In College Hospital

George Ogle, sophomore, was admitted to Blount Memorial Hospital Monday, October 18, with a kidney injury he received while playing intramural football.

In the college infirmary this week are Bob Holly and David Cowan who were admitted Tuesday, and Jean Davis who was admitted Wednesday.

Alumni Office Arranges References For Seniors

Graduating seniors who wish to have faculty references and letters of recommendation may submit requests for these to the Alumni Office.

A group meeting of the senior class will be held and the details explained then. Arrangements can also be made to have identification photographs made to accompany the references.

AAUW DISCUSSES HIGHER EDUCATION

Miss Viola Lightfoot and Mrs. Paul Beach spoke last night to the Maryville chapter of the American Association of University Women. "American College Education" was the topic of the Maryville College registrar, Miss Lightfoot; Mrs. Beach spoke on high school education.

Mrs. Hugh Crawford, Jr., was hostess for this month's meeting.

The AAUW is composed of graduates of colleges and universities which have been approved by the organization. Maryville College is one of the institutions on this approved list. There are approximately 25 members in the MC chapter.

WORKSHOP HEARS NABHOLZ, MOSBY

Hedy Nabholz and Ilda Mosby will read at the next meeting of Writer's Workshop October 27. Juanita Johnson and Craig Fisher will criticize their work.

"The Sportsman" by Juanita Johnson, and "A Chapel on the Hill Again" by Ben Paxton were read at the meeting last Wednesday. Miss Johnson's humorous essay was criticized by Duncan Bennett. Arthur Bushing, assistant professor in the English department, criticized Paxton's work which was written as a thirty-minute radio play for the current chapel campaign. It will be heard soon over WGAP.

PARK THEATRE
Tuesday-Wednesday
"Tycoon"
John Wayne—Laraine Day
Thursday-Friday
"Bowery Buckaroos"
Bowery Boys
Coming Attraction
"Give My Regards To Broadway"
with Dennis Morgan

CAPITOL THEATRE
Monday-Tuesday
October 25-26
Cornel Wilde — Linda Darnell
Anne Baxter — Kirk Douglas in
"Walls of Jericho"
Wednesday-Thursday
October 27-28
Yvonne Decarlo — Dan Duryea
in
"River Lady"

IT'S CLASSTICK!
by Marie Petersen

YOUR CLASS YEAR ON YOUR LIPSTICK !!
Swelegant Colors
• LATE DATE, a fuchsia tone.
• DREAM GIRL, a true bright red.
• JUNIOR PROM, clear true pink.
• LUSH, deep red.
50¢
•Including Federal Tax, it's 60c.
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The Walgreen Agency


BOYS!!
For the cold fall days that are ahead, be sure that you are always warm enough in these snappy zipper jackets with mouton-quilted lining. They're a must for the collegiate wardrobe. $16.50
MOSER'S .CLOTHING STORE.


For the New Look in Jewelry
Necklaces, Pins, Earrings of Beads—solid colors or variegated colors to meet your wardrobe needs.
McKULLOCK'S JEWELERS

Sports Echoes

●THIS IS THE BIG WEEK-END in the Scot pigskin parade. With three down out of four played, the Maryville Highlanders play the Emory and Henry Wasps in an attempt to gain back a little lost prestige before the homecoming crowds. Reports are that Coach Conley Snidow's Wasps are stronger this year than ever before. The Wasps have dropped three of their five games this season, with two wins over Carson Newman and Guilford by a 12-6, 13-7 talley respectively. Last Saturday the East Kentucky State Maroons gave them a 35-6 drubbing which, no doubt, leaves them fighting mad and more ready to revenge their 1946 and 1947 beatings handed them by the Scots.

●FROM ONE TO ANOTHER—Scot cagemen will be found back in their old headquarters sweating it out and getting into shape for the 1948 basketball season here on the hill. Basketball will come into its own in not-too-many more weeks, and sports talk will turn from "foreward pass" to "fast break" and from "fifteen yard penalties' to "foul shots." Last year's net-men brought the Scots a 13-9 win-loss ratio, with a total of 1193 points for Maryville and 1094 points for the opponents.

●SCOTTY THIN-CLADS started off the year right by winning from Sewanee, but in spite of the efforts of Coach Johnson and the splendid running by the members of the team, the harriers dropped to the U. T. Orange and White Wednesday afternoon. Better luck on the return race with the Orange and White come November 10.

●THE E.T.S. BUCS gave the Scots another run-around last week-end, bringing the tally to one win and three losses for the worst year since the war for the Highlanders. We wonder what is lacking this year. The material is here, and certainly our opponents have not improved so much in so short a time. Let us not make it one win and four losses this Saturday evening—rather a 2-3 ratio which would help morale and thus possibly pull us out of a hole so that the season will not end in too great a debacle after two years of winning football.

THE NEWS THAT SIX of Maryville's top men will probably be out of the Emory and Henry game this week is very unwelcome. The team is bucking a run of hard luck this season with first one and then another player on the bench. With a tough homecoming game looking at us, this is no time to have the good men out with injuries.

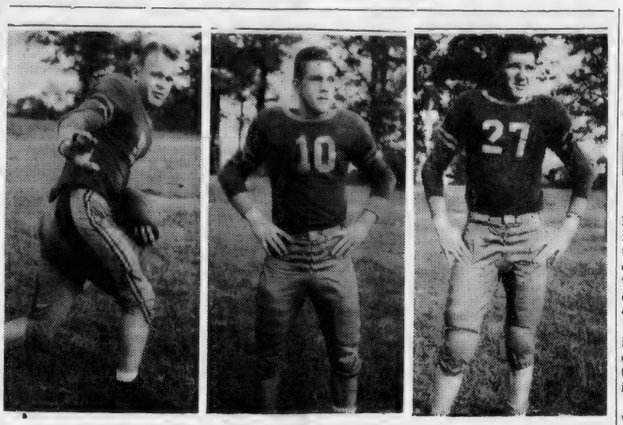
A WEEK from today the Highlanders trek to Cullowhee, (rhymes with the title of the song) North Carolina, for what promises to be a rough game.

The Cats will be after poor Scotty's blood, and they may get some—especially since the ETS Bucs put the bite on them.

Cullowhee, in case you are interested in a place with such a name, is in the western tip of North Carolina and is a small college town. Sylva, N. C., the county seat of Jackson Co. in which North Carolina State Teachers College is situated, is the largest nearby town of any significance. Cullowhee is about 40 miles, as the crow flies, from the Tennessee line and is situated on the Little Tennessee River.

—D. C. Bennett

SCOTS MEET E-H IN HOMECOMING FRAY



THREE starters for the E H homecoming game. From left to right: Allen Law—TB, Bobby Neff—WB, and Howard Davis—E. (Photographs courtesy of Knoxville News-Sentinel.)

Maryville's Scotty eleven play host tonight to the Yellow and Blue Wasps of Emory and Henry. The Scotties, with three games lost out of four games played, will be playing before the homecoming crowd here on Wilson Field.

BUCS TAKE SCOTS, 20-0

East Tennessee State's Blue and Gold Bucs upset the Maryville Scotties last Saturday at Johnson City, by a score of 20-0—thus gaining sweet revenge at last for Coach L. T. (Preacher) Roberts' Buccaneer eleven, who bowed to Maryville in 1946 by a 52-2 tally and again in 1947 by 31-6. The 1946 defeat at the hands of the Scotties broke an undefeated season for East Tennessee State.

Scots Punt

Fogarty, for Maryville, received the kick-off and ran the ball back to the Scot 31 yard line where the Highlanders were stopped for three downs. Berrong punted on the fourth down to the Bucs 30, and the Scotties held the Blue and Gold there for the next three downs when they punted back to the Maryville 25. Fogarty ran the ball back to the Scot 42 where Berrong again punted to ETS.

At this point the Buccaneers uncorked an aerial offensive which carried them into scoring position on the Maryville 15 yard marker. Musselman, playing at left half-back for the Bucs, ran wide around his own right end to cross the Scotty goal line for the first score of the game. The try for an extra point failed. The first quarter ended with the ball in ETS hands on the Scotty 24 yard line.

Stop E.T.S.

During the second quarter the Scotties fought hard down in their own territory. They succeeded in stopping two scoring threats on the 12 and 10 yard lines, but the ETS Bucs came over on them again and succeeded in the try for the extra point, which left the score at 13-0 at half time.

In the third quarter the ETS eleven marched steadily down the field from their own 24 to the Maryville nine yard line. At this point Vest, quarterback for the Bucs, threw a short pass to Holsclaw at right end which brought in the third tally of the game. Conversion was good, and the score stood at 20-0.

Belated Offensive

The Scotties made a belated offensive early in the fourth period, which brought them to the Bucs 16 yard line. The Blue and Gold then drove them back into their own territory, and soon had them on the defensive again. The ball game ended with the ball in Scotty hands on their own 40 yard marker.

U. T. Harriers Better Maryville Runners

Wednesday afternoon University of Tennessee harriers outdistanced the Maryville men to finish in 18:08.9—a time which has been bettered by Maryville in practice running. UT scored 19 points while Maryville scored 42, giving the University a decisive victory.

Trent, Schnider, and DeVault came in the first three places for UT. in that order, as Mabry and Erisman finished fourth and fifth for MC. Key and Reeder came in sixth and seventh for UT, while the others, in the order in which they finished, are as follows: Fowler, UT.; Downey, UT; Kidder, Kay, Menges, Mulford, and Thurston, all from Maryville.

VARSITY CAGERS START PRACTICE

Varsity basketball practice got under way officially last Monday, with approximately 25 hopefuls on hand, including eight who had varsity experience last year. Ray Lillard, captain of last year's cage squad, will be in charge of the practice sessions until Coach Honaker takes control when football season is over.

Three sessions a week are planned for the next few weeks. Practice will be on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 3:30 p. m. in the Alumni Gym. Anyone interested in trying out is urged to attend these practices.

Point System Begins Volleyball Tournament

Point System volleyball tournament between the Chillies and the Howies will be played on November 2, 4, and 9. All games will be at 4:30 p. m. in the Intramural Gym.

A test on the rules of the game will be given October 26 for point system members.

Scots Travel To WNC College For Next Tilt

Next Saturday night the Scotties take the field against the Western North Carolina Teachers College. The Cats, under the tutelage of Head Coach Tom Young, have developed a fast offensive game using the single wing formation. Western North Carolina Teachers game is one of the few on this year's schedle in which the Scotties will not be playing against the popular "T" formation.

New to Schedule

Maryville has not tilted with the WNC eleven since before the war, making this the first time the two teams have met in quite a few years. The tussle with the Cats was added to the Scotty schedule during the summer months to fill an open pocket between Emory and Henry homecoming and the TPI game which is to be played at home this year.

Good Season

The Cats, hailing from Cullowhee, North Carolina, have had a successful season to date in this 1948 football year. They tramped East Tennessee State's proud Buccaneers (who, in turn, tramped us 20-0), and they tied Appalachian College, another of their old rivals. They will undoubtedly be out to give the visiting Scotties a rough gridiron battle.

Big Team

Coach Young's Cats are no group of little fellows. Their backfield is a good deal heavier than the Highlanders, but the linemen on the two teams are about evenly matched for weight. They are expected to depend more upon power for their yardage than upon passing, and their attack will probably be of the steamroller variety with little finesse or tricky handling of the ball.

Intramurals....

By Maynard Noble

Intramural soccer play begins Monday afternoon at 4:30 with four teams scheduled for competition during the season. It will be closed with the All-Star game Thanksgiving afternoon. All games except the last will be played at 4:30.

There was very little activity in Intramurals this week, as only those going out for soccer took advantage of the opportunity to practice with their teams.

Volleyball starts Monday, November 22, following the close of soccer. If some of the teams wish to continue play into the second semester, a schedule will be worked out later. Plans call for basketball to begin about Janary 17.

The soccer schedule is as follows:

FIRST ROUND

Tuesday, October 26
YMCA vs PiLumbago
Thursday, October 28
Alpha Sig vs Freshmen
Friday, October 29
Make-up
Monday, November 1
Alpha Sig vs PiLumbago
Tuesday, November 2
YMCA vs Freshmen
Wednesday, November 3
Alpha Sig vs YMCA
Thursday, November 4
Freshmen vs PiLumbago
Friday, November 5
Make-up

SECOND ROUND

Monday, November 8
YMCA vs PiLumbago
Tuesday, November 9
Alpha Sig vs Freshmen
Wednesday, November 10
Alpha Sig vs PiLumbago
Thursday, November 11
YMCA vs Freshmen
Friday, November 12
Make-up
Monday, November 15
Alpha Sig vs YMCA
Tuesday, November 16
Freshmen vs PiLumbago
Thursday, November 25
All-Star Game

Coach Conley Snidow's Yellow-topped eleven have let themselves be tramped in three out of five grid tussles this season. Eastern Kentucky State's Maroons ran over them last Saturday at Bristol, Tennessee, and walked off the winners by 35-6, while Milligan beat them 6-0 and Hampden-Sydney sent them down to a 19-13 defeat. Their two wins were over Carson-Newman by 12 to 6 and Guilford by 13-7.

Wasp Stars

Brewer Sheets, freshman back who has been outstanding this year, was out of last Saturday's game due to an injury, but he may be back with the Wasps this week-end. Kellerman, the Wasps star halfback, will spear-head the offensive against the Scotties, and, as the play gets under way, we may expect some good football from Coach Snidow's vaunted "T" formation.

Last year the Scotties ran down the Wasps to the tune of a 24-7 runover on home grounds. In 1946, the Scots undefeated year, the Highlanders rode down Emory and Henry by a 19-6 tally. Revenge for two such trouncings will undoubtedly drive the Wasps on to greater efforts to set back the Scotties still further this season.

Elaborate Ceremonies

Elaborate ceremonies will mark this football game of the year. The pre-game period will see the crowning of the homecoming queen by Captain Alan Rock. Between halves the band will put on a show for the expected record breaking crowd.

The Scotties will suffer this Saturday because many men will be on the bench due to injuries. Merrimen should be back at his position in the backfield however, and Rock will again be able to play after being laid up for three weeks because of a badly sprained ankle. Ray Holsey, center and, Isenburg, guard, will probably be out this week. Both suffered foot injuries during scrimmage this week. Roy Kramer is still out of the line due to a bad foot, and Andes and Lewelling are out due to an elbow and leg injury respectively.

(Continued on page four)

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- MANHATTAN Shirts
- BEAU BRUMMEL Ties
- WEMBLEY Ties
- ALLIGATOR Rainwear
- PHOENIX Hosiery
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- HICKOK Accessories
- TEXTRON Shorts and Pajamas
- B.V.D. Underwear

These nationally known brands of fine men's wear are sold by Maryville's only store for men exclusively.

Register-Farmers

United Nations Day Celebrated Sunday

UN's charter begins, "We the people of the United Nations. . .."

For the first time in history people all over the world are going to join together on the same day to observe a common purpose—the achievement of enduring peace through the United Nations. That is the real meaning of United Nations Day, October 24, 1948, which will be observed by the United States and all the other 57 countries that are members of the United Nations. That day has been set aside to give ordinary men and women and their families an opportunity to share personally in the work of their United Nations.

The UN General Assembly on October 31, 1947, adopted a resolution naming October 24—the day the Charter of the United Nations came into effect—as United Nations Day and inviting all member governments to cooperate in observing it. The resolution declares that the day "shall be devoted to making known to the peoples of the world the aims and achievements of the United Nations and to gaining their support for the work of the United Nations. '

'Stock-taking'

United Nations Day will be a day of international stock-taking, to see what progress we have made, and of planning, to see how we can accomplish what remains to be done. The birthday of UN is an appropriate occasion to measure the growth of better international relations and to look ahead to new years of peace and freedom based on mutual confidence and good will.

By itself, the United Nations will not guarantee peace or solve problems of how to live and work together; but through it the peoples of the earth will be able to know and use their common will to achieve peace by making their UN stronger, sounder, and more effective.

'Open Door—East and West'

US State Secretary George C. Marshall has said:

"United Nations is a forum of daily world negotiation. It is the world's vehicle for dealing with basic economic and social maladjustments, for developing safeguards of essential freedoms, for advancing the development of dependent peoples and areas.

"It is a forum of negotiation where charges or distortions are held answerable, where violations of treaty obligations must meet the verdict of world opinion, and where those responsible must answer for their conduct. UN negotiaion affords continuing working contacts in international relations and an open door to communication between East and West.

"What is needed for the achievement of a world order based on law and dedicated to peace and progress is a widespread improvement in the material and social well-being of the peoples of the world. The responsibility for such improvement will always rest primarily upon the peoples and governments themselves. In this field United Nations can, however, play an increasingly active role."

Not Change But Fidelity

Answering those who would revamp UN's organization, charging it as cause of the world's difficulties, the Secretary continued:

"The problems today presented to those who desire peace are not questions of structure. Nor are they problems solvable merely by new forms of organization. They require performances of obligations already undertaken, fidelity to pledges already given.

"All new efforts to attain order and organization in the affairs of men require time to grow roots in the loyalties of men. The history of our own people testifies to this necessity. Let us not in our impatience and our fears sacrifice the hard-won gains that we now possess in the United Nations."

THROUGH THESE PORTALS . . ..

The Henderson twins, Marion and Merle, worked as water front directors in girl scout camps. Marion worked in Townsend, Tennessee, and Merle in Hardy, Arkansas. Both entered the University of Tennessee this fall to study physical education.

Florence Housch is employed at the Carbon and Carbide Chemical Corporation at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Max House worked as a foundryman, mechanic, and truck driver during the summer. Max plans to enter Union Theological Seminary in New York this month.

Peggy Howell was a counselor in Sea Pines Camp at Cape Cod, Massachusetts. This fall Peggy will teach first grade in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Largen (Edith DeLaney) were counselors at the National Music camp in Interlocken, Michigan. They will enter the University of Michigan this fall to do graduate work in physical education.

College Conducts Second Workshop For Teachers

(Continued from page one)

structors in physical education at Everett High School, "Physical Education"; Fred Sentell, principal of Townsend High School, "Arts and Crafts"; Harry H. Harter, Maryville College, "Music"; Mrs. D. S. Kramer, Maryville College, "Children's Literature."

There will be two more workshops after Christmas.

WSGA Council Elects Secretary, Treasurer

WSGA's Co-ordinating Council elected Geneva Robinson, secretary, and Susie Martin, treasurer, at its initial meeting of the semester last Monday. The group set up overall plans for the three women's dorms and planned WSGA projects for the year. The most recent one was the distribution of a bulletin on dancing etiquette.

The council is composed of the three house chairmen, two Student Council representatives, and one upperclassmen from Pearsons. The house chairman of Pearsons automatically becomes head of the council.

HOMECOMING . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

French and English at East Tennessee State College, made the principal address of the morning. His topic was "The Pioneer Colleges of the West."

Vesper Choir, under the direction of Harry H. Harter, assistant professor of music, sang the Alma Mater in a new arrangement by one of its members, Charles Huffman, and Schreck's "Advent Motet."

Mock Campaign Begins Second Week

The mock political campaign sponsored by IRC and the political science department swings into its second week today amid electioneering by all major parties. Registration was held last Thursday and Friday, and the election will occur on November 2.

Maryville's Democratic campaign is paced by Dick Sprague, and Carl Lindsay heads the Republicans. Wallace followers are led by Bob Brown, Dick Newman, and Delmas Watson. Aubrey Galyon is chairman of the States' Rights Democratic Party.

Inter-Club Council Elects New Officers

New officers of the Inter-Club Council, elected at last Monday's meeting, are Stuart Saul, vice-chairman, and Helen Gentry, secretary. The council, which is made up of presidents of all clubs and organizations on campus, will meet next week to appoint committees to work out problems concerning the council. The purpose of the council is to regulate the schedules and functions of the clubs so that their activities will not overlap.

Experimental Presents Plays Friday Evening

Experimental Theatre's productions of "The Valiant" and "The Importance of Being Earnest," originally scheduled for October 22, will be presented in two performances on the evening of October 29, beginning at 7 p. m. There will be no admission charge, but tickets for each performance may be obtained before meals on Thursday and Friday. Tickets should be secured early to insure even seating

Bishop Dandridge Speaks At Vespers

Bishop Edmund Pendleton Dandridge of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Tennessee will speak at Vespers on "World Order" Sunday, October 24, at 7 p. m.

Y'S BROADCAST FANTASY BY BLACK

"Mr. Wheel Goes Around", a fantasy by Jim Black, will be presented by the Maryville College Y's over station WGAP at 2:45 p. m. Sunday.

The cast includes Ben Paxton, Dot Holverson, Bill Starr, and Jim Black.

Persons who have written radio scripts or short stories should contact Ben Paxton or Jim Black.

FRENCH CLUB

Miss Almira Bassett showed slides of places which she visited in France at French Club, Thursday evening October 14.

The club has been asked to prepare menus in French for a dinner to be given at the East Tennessee Educational Association meeting, October 28.

A special program is being planned for the meeting on November 11.

Annual Fred Hope Fund Honors Beloved Graduate

Each year students are asked to participate in a drive to contribute to the Fred Hope Fund held in memory of one of Maryville's outstanding and beloved graduates. The money raised for the past two years, and the money of this year's drive is administered by the Rev. Wallace Martin, a former Maryville student, now head of the mission work in North China.

In a letter received May 26 from Miss Elizabeth C. Wright, Presbyterian Mission, Peiping, China, the use of the money is explained. The $1400 reased by Maryville College students in the drive of 1946-47, seemed relatively small in our money, but when exchanged into Chinese currency the money amounted to millions of dollars.

Money Used In Mission

One half of the gift, $172,000,000 is being spent as follows: Bibles, hymn books, and other badly needed religious literature was purchased; other equipment such as benches for the visual education room was bought.

The other half of the money is being kept for future use. Miss Wright states that several things are badly needed, especially repair work on typewriters; the money will probably be used in some such way.

Many families of the students at the school live in places still occupied by the Communist army and visit their homes only by taking great risks. One such case is a girl, Chang Shu Hsien, who is in the senior high school.

Chinese Girl Aided

Chang's home lay on the border of the fighting territory. To reach it she had to travel by train which was constantly raided by opposing forces. While going home for the Christmas vacation, she barely escaped with her life when a hand grenade was thrown into the group waiting upon the platform.

When Chang arrived home, even greated danger awaited her. Plunderers came nightly and took clothing and members of the family for ransom. She had to hide hurridly under the wood pile until the danger had passed.

The girl is now back at school, saddened by her experience and without funds to see her through. It is people of this type that the fund of Fred Hope serves.

Sun Yu Chuan's Letter

Sun Yu Chuan, another student at the School of Gentleness, wrote the following letter to the faculty and students of Maryville College:

Chung Teu Girl's Middle School
24 Ma Ta Jen Htung
Peiping, China
March 19, 1948

This is my first English letter that I have written so I will make many mistakes, but my teacher Miss Wright will correct them.

Do you want to hear about my school? My school belongs to the Presbyterian Mission. It is a girls' high school. There are a big playground, library, and a garden in my school. There are many pine trees and other trees in every place. I have such a beautiful school for me to study. How happy I am!

We have three American teachers and many Chinese teachers in our school. The teachers here are very kind and treat us well and my classmates are also good to me.

500 Attend School

There are over 500 girls who are studying here. We wear a school uniform which is made of blue cotton cloth. Spring has come and it is warmer now. I always play basketball, volleyball, and other games with my week, five classes of conversation schoolmates when the classes are over.

I learn athletics, biology, Chinese, English, geography, history, mathematics, music, and physics. We have many lessons. I like them and study them hard. We have eight classes of English a and two classes of grammar.

Many of my schoolmates live in the school. They came here from the country. Chinese food is very good. Chinese always eat vegetables, eggs, beans, corn and danties made of meat, but boarders do not eat the best food because it is too expensive. We use bowls, dishes, chopsticks, and spoons when we eat. We do not use forks and knives.

Self-Help Department

There is an Industrial selfhelp department in my school that other schools in Peiping have not. There are many industrial goods and stockings in the Industrial Department and we can buy many things in it.

Our teacher read us your letter and I am very happy to hear from you. I am very glad to get letter from you again.

Your Chinese friend,
Sun Yu Chuan

When the Fred Hope Drive begins this year, remember our Chinese friends and give generously.

PRE-MED CLUB

Pre-Med Club meets next Thursday, October 28, for a picnic in the College Woods. The group will meet in front of Pearsons at 5 p. m.

Emory and Henry Game

(Continued from page two)

Tailback Leon Berrong may be kept out of the game because of an injury to his back.

Maryville's radio station, WGAP, will broadcast the game from Wilson Field this evening at 8 p. m.

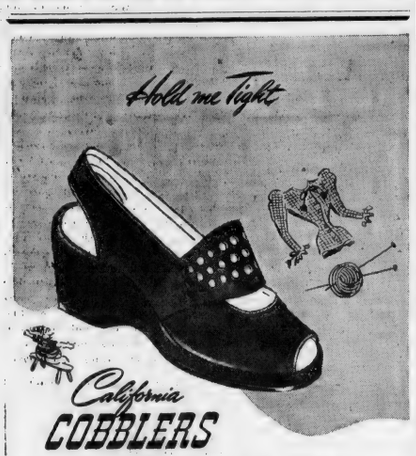
Scot Starters

Probable starting line-up for the Scotties will be as follows:

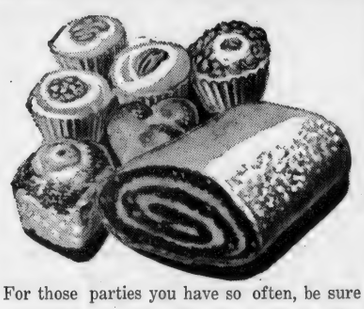
Backfield—
TB—Neff
FB—Merriman or Baird
2B—Fogarty
WB—Law

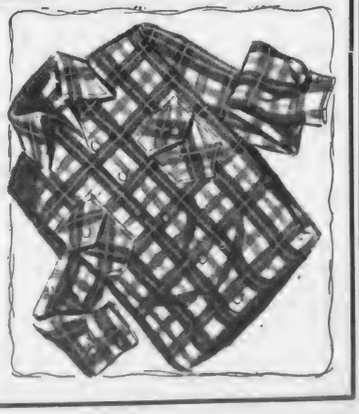
Line—
Archer—center
Willocks and Rutherford
Guards—
Davis and Kluth—tackle
Miller and Brahams—end

Prescriptions
Cosmetics
House Wares
Sundries
Fountain Specials
For the best—
See us
BYRNE DRUG CO.
Phones 3 and 4



Black Suede $7.50
Proffitt's
Smart Shoes Main Floor


For those parties you have so often, be sure to try our fine line of cakes, cookies, and jelly rolls.
LYNCH BAKERY

SEMI-ANNUAL
PENNEY DAYS
SUPER SAVINGS FOR YOU!
MEN'S ALL-WOOL
Plaid
SPORT SHIRTS
4.98
Light Weight 100% Wool! That's what thrifty Winter-wise Penney's puts into these Bright Plaid Sport Shirts, S. M. L.
AT PENNEY'S



COME ON BOYS!! LET'S MAKE THOSE TOUCHDOWNS COUNT.
Remember all you boys making touchdowns can come down any time and get your steak dinner.
CATE CAFE
"Where friends meet to eat" Owned and operated by Jimmy Murray

Ghosts and Goblins;
.... Witches Brew

The Highland Echo

Bats and Broomsticks,
Pun'kins, Too

Volume ~~Thirty-two~~ 34 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 30, 1948 Number Nine

GHOSTS, GOBLINS STALK CAMPUS TONIGHT AT 8

'Canterville Ghost' House of Monsters Frighten Students

Three big parties are planned for tonight at 8 p. m. in celebration of Halowe'en. The freshmen, sophomore and junior classes are hosts of the parties to which the seniors and faculty members are invited.

The freshman party will be held in Intramural gymnasium amid cobwebs and witches in a land of magic. Alan Fort and Jessie Dye, who are in charge have a surprise program in store for those who attend.

Other chairmen for the party are Don Edgar, decorations and Marilyn Schnee, refreshments.

Sophomore Monsters

Alumni Gymnasium will be transformed into a house of monsters by the sophomore class. Gaily costumed, they will bob for apples, square dance, play games, and generally enter into the spirit of the occasion.

The feature of the program, to be presented at 8:15, will be "The House of Monsters," a horror play which the directors, Jimmy Dance, and Charles Williams, promise will outdo anything Hollywood has ever produced. Frankenstein's monster, the Wolfman, the Mummy, and Count Dracula, during the course of the play, pursue Louise Lloyd, Andy Clark and Ray Kuhn thru the President's residence, urged on by the Mad Doctor and the Hunchback.

Five Murders Committed

Altogether, five murders are committed during the action of the play. Blackmail, housebreaking, amnesia, assault, and murder figure prominently in the plot.

Louise Masters, Bill McIlvaine, and Chester Schieber are handling technical details of the production. The cast includes Louise Lloyd, Janet Cummings, Andy Clark, Ray Kuhn, Jimmy Dance, Bill Varker, James Townsend, Charles Williams, Joe Poland, Bill Starr and Paul Kidder.

Following the horror show, refreshments will be served.

Juniors in Bartlett

The Junior party will be held in Bartlett Gymnasium with promise of fun and entertainment for all. The evening will begin with a trip through a horror chamber. Rotating games and relays will be played by sections of students.

Climaxing the evening will be a short adaptation of "The Canterville Ghost," which will be presented as a radio play. Characters include Ed Pancoast, Dorothy Holverson, Margaret Newland, Craig Fisher, and Martha Kincaid.

Those serving on the party committee are Wanda Onifer, chairman, Mary Holly Webb, Tommy Hair, Ruth Rogers, Charlie Warner, and Ken Newell.

FACULTY HEARS BAPTIST DELEGATE TO WORLD COUNCIL

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays will speak to the Faculty Club Monday evening, November 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

President of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., since 1940, Dr. Mays was a delegate from the National Baptist Church to the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam, Holland. He took an active part in these meetings.

Dr. Mays was vice-president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America during 1945 and 1946. An outstanding lecturer and writer, Dr. Mays received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

YMCA Presents Program 'Music For Every Need'

"Music for Every Need" is the theme of the YMCA program for tomorrow afternoon. The meeting is at 1:30 p.m. in Bartlett auditorium.

Chapel Fund Drive General Campaign Reports $56,317

At the first report meeting of the General Division of the Chapel Fund campaign, a total of $56,317 was reported. The group met last night in Pearsons dining hall with Jack Proffitt, head of the General Division. This total includes the previously reported $53,639 from the Advance Gifts drive.

Also presented last night was a repeat of "A Chapel on the Hill Again,'" a script written by Marian Pope and Ben Paxton.

Broadcast over WGAP at 8:30 p.m., this 30-minute program dealt with the student life of Dr. Wilson, emphasizing the fact that the chapel is a memorial to him. The program included music by twenty members of the Vesper Choir. The first presentation was over WNOX, Knoxville, last Sunday.

Monday morning the entire student body, led by the pep committee and band, paraded through the business district of town. The students carried banners and smaller individual flags that were placed in store windows.

A kick-off dinner for the General Division of the campaign was held in the college dining hall last Monday night, with Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, pastor of Knoxville's Second Presbyterian Church, as guest speaker. The dinner meeting was presided over by John C. Crawford, general chairman of the campaign. Dr. Lloyd introduced the guest speaker.

Dr. Barbour, well-known to Maryville College students, spoke many times in the old chapel. He is a trustee of the college and familiar with its financial need.

Mr. Proffitt briefed the members of the teams on the plan and methods to be followed in solicitation. He declared, "Our answer . . . is that our objective. . . a chapel on the hill again—is much bigger and more important than any personal matter which may be advanced as an excse for not giving."

At the conclusion of the meeting, workers had an opportunity to select from prepared lists the names of the persons they would solicit.

GIRLS' CHOIR PLANS FOR SADIE HAWKINS DAY NOVEMBER 12

Sadie Hawkins Day, the annual celebration of Dogpatch's most important event, will be held on Friday night, November 12. This program, for the benefit of the girls on the campus, is sponsored each year by the All Girls' Choir.

A script for the program was written by Jimmy Dance, and present plans include a contest to determine the best characterization of any person in the "Li'l Abner" comic strip. "He's Took" tags will be on sale for five cents next week. Watch the **Echo** and bulletin boards for further information about Sadie Hawkins Day.

'Hansel and Gretel' Staged For First Opera Workshop

"Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdink is the operetta which the newly-formed Opera Workshop has chosen to present next January. Bob Holley, Ben Paxton, and Mary Mitchell Woolridge have been named student directors. The staging and designing will be done by the advanced art classes.

So that several voice majors may take part, different leads have been selected for each of the operetta's three acts. Hansel and Gretel will be played by Gloria Measamer and Peggy Wakefield, first act; Lauren Johnson and Patricia Cox, second act; and Mary Holly Webb and Lois Doebler, third act.

The supporting cast includes: Evalyn Smith, witch; Conrad Eaddy, father; Jane Martenis, mother; Herbert Keene, sandman; Ruth Ramsey, dawn fairy. Members of the High Society will act as angels in the second act.

Accompanists are the Misses Thelma Nelson and Alice Archibald of the music department, and Fred Sieber. Faculty advisors are Mrs. Lenore Courtney, drama department; Charlotte Johnson, art department; and Harry H. Harter, music department.

"Opera Workshop is not an activity, but an outgrowth of classwork in the music, art, and drama departments," Mr. Harter explained.

Maryville College Holds Mock Election Tuesday

With national election day, November 2, only three days away, leaders and supporters of the major parties are swinging into the final stretch of campus campaigning. The mock presidential election, sponsored jointly by IRC and the political science department, has succeeded in attracting the active participation of 435 registered voters, who will determine the outcome of the presidential race.

Donald Dickinson, who directed the registration of prospective voters and will handle the voting, announces that the election booth is to be set up on Tuesday, November 2, between Pearsons Hall and the Bookstore. Election officials and clerks will open the booth for voting from 12:30 p. m. until six o'clock.

Results of registration broken down by political parties:

Registration Results

Republican	232
Democratic	77
States' Rights Democratic	57
Progressive	22
Independent	39
American Labor	2
Vegetarian	4
Socialist	2

Of a total of 435 registered voters, more than half registered as Republicans. Carl Lindsay, chairman of the campus Republican campaign, announced complete confidence in the election of the Republican candidate, Thomas E. Dewey. Lindsay will speak at the joint political rally to be conducted by IRC on Monday night, November 1.

Wallace Supporters Rally

The supporters of Henry Wallace, led on campus by Dick Newman, Bob Brown, Delmas Watson, and John Laney, came out 50 strong to the Wallace rally in Alumni Gym last week. Following speeches by party chairmen, refreshments were served and plans discussed for more extensive campaigning to continue until election day.

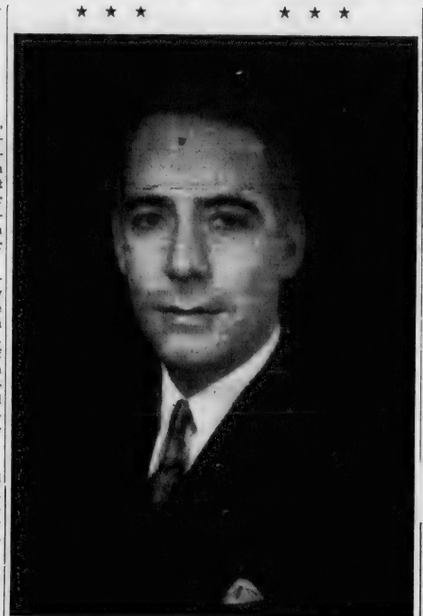
The States' Rights Democratic party, under the direction of Aubrey Galyon, held its political rally on October 25. The Dixiecrats have announced that the main issue of the national campaign is the question of states' rights, and Galyon will speak at the IRC rally on this point.

Dick Sprague will address the joint political rally on behalf of Harry S. Truman, the Democratic candidate. Sprague expressed the belief that voters are behind Tru-

(Continued on last page)

FEBRUARY MEETING LEADER NAMED

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Dr. Howard Moody Morgan

Dr. H. M. Morgan Conducts Annual College Services

Dr. Howard Moody Morgan, pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, Pa., will lead the February Meetings this year. Dr. Sidney E. Stringham of Jackson, Mo., will again be the song leader. The seventy-third series of Meetings are scheduled for February 2 through February 10.

The February Meetings originated in 1877 with an emphasis on the necessity of Christiantity for character building. During that week, all other events and athletic contests are suspended except for Saturday evening. The speaker usually carries out two themes, one in the morning and one in the evening services.

Dr. Morgan has led the meetings twice before, in 1937, and in 1941. He was born in Boston, Massachusetts, the son of the late Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, world renowned preacher, Bible lecturer, and author. Dr. G. C. Morgan came to America from England at the request of the famous evangelist, Dwight L. Moody. He served as pastor of the church his son now serves in Philadelphia. Later he returned to London as pastor of the great Westminster Chapel.

Dr. Morgan takes a prominent place in the Presbyterian Church and is a member of the General Council.

IRC Sponsors Co-op Newspaper Subscription Plan

International Relations Club, in cooperation with Lamar Memorial Library, is sponsoring a co-operative newspaper subscription plan. This plan will supplement the library's current newspaper coverage by introducing a selected number of nationally known daily papers from sections over the country.

This plan will afford an opportunity for students and faculty from several areas to subscribe cooperatively for their hometown newspapers at a minimum cost. It is hoped that the addition of these newspapers will heighten the interest of Maryville's students and faculty in national and international affairs as interpreted by a variety of newspaper angles and editorials.

Area Co-op Subscriptions

Cooperatives are being formed with area representatives in charge to finance the subscriptions, which will be paid for equally by the cooperating persons.

Sign-up sheets carrying the names of the newspapers to which the IRC hopes to subscribe have been placed on the bulletin boards in each dormitory. These newspapers are "The Atlanta Constitution," "The Baltimore Sun," "The Birmingham News," "The Chattanooga Daily Times," "The Chicago Daily News," "The Detroit Free Press," "The Los Angeles Daily News," "The Commercial Appeal" of Memphis, "The Miami Herald," "The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin," "The Washington Star," and "The Tampa Morning Tribune."

National DAR Officers Visit Campus On Tour

The National Board of the Daughters of the American Revolution were guests on campus from Wednesday noon until Thursday morning. The Board of more than 50 members representing 32 states.

Traveling with the board were president-general Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne of Indiana and three vice-presidents-general, Mrs. James B. Patton of Ohio, Mrs. Frank Edgar Lee from California, and Miss Katherine Matthies of Connecticut. With them was Miss Edla S. Gibson of Buffalo, New York, the chairman of the National Board of Approved Schools, of which Maryville College is a member. Maryville marked the termination of a tour of six approved schools in Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee.

Long Relations

There has been co-operative relationship between the college and the Daughters of the American Revolution for approximately half a century. In 1903 the first scholarship and self-help funds were solicited by Miss Margaret E. Henry, teacher and scholarship secretary at Maryville College. Some of the first benefactors were DAR's, of which organization she, too, was a member. In time, other members and chapters joined in providing current funds, usually for student help.

Luncheon, Tours

At 1 p. m. a luncheon was served for the women by the Home Economics Department. Dr. Lloyd presided over the luncheon, presenting different speakers and introducing Maryville College to the group. Mrs. Lloyd, Miss Clemmie Henry, and Dr. Frank McClelland also spoke.

Representing the student body were Chester Phillips, president of the senior class, and Hedy Nabholz, vice-president of the YWCA. Addresses were also given by Miss Viola Lightfoot, by the president-general and by the three vice-presidents-general.

After the luncheon, Dr. Mc-

(Continued on page four)

ETEA Holds Forty-Fourth Annual Meeting

East Tennessee Education Association held its forty-fourth annual meeting at Knoxville on October 28 and 29. This association consists of eighty-five hundred members and thirty-three departments.

President Goodrich E. White, of Emory University, Atlanta, was the main speaker. He gave a first-hand account of the epoch-making "Report of the President's Commission on Higher Education," which is a controversial document. President White was a member of the commission.

A discussion, "Are Colleges Really Taking Advantage of Audio-Visual Aids?" was led by Professor Paul L. Palmer, of the University of Chattanooga. Actual data on Tennessee colleges was presented at that time.

Outstanding examples of the most up-to-date sound films for college use were demonstrated by Mr. James E. Arnold, director of the University of Tennessee film service. Mr. Arnold also showed some recent film-strips, color slides, and phonograph records which aid in teaching the humanities, and the social and physical sciences in college.

FRENCH CLUB

Bill Deihl discussed current events in France at French Club, Thursday evening, October 28. Later a spelling bee in French was conducted by Miss Catherine Wilkinson and Virginia Schwarz.

Ten Courses Added To Curriculum For Next Semester

Ten courses will be added to the College curriculum for the second semester, Dean E. R. Hunter announced this week.

The course in art appreciation, for upper-class non-art majors, will be revived after a lapse of time. It is being scheduled at the same hour as Music 313 so there can be an interchange of teachers and a few combined sessions. The subject will be listed as Art 313A, taught by Miss Charlotte Johnson.

Studio drawing and painting is a course designed for non-art majors who are interested in art and may be of either beginning or advanced standing. There will be opportunity to work in such media as charcoal, pastel, watercolor or oil, according to the needs and interests of class members.

General artistic principles of expression will be considered in connection with class projects. This is a two-hour course offering no credit; it meets with Miss Charlotte Johnson on Wednesdays and is Art 11.

Bible, Chemistry

A new course, introductory problems, Bible 306, will be taught by Dr. J. D. Buchanan and is required of all Bible majors. It will deal with the questions of how sacred scriptures came to be written, how the canon was established, what is meant by inspiration, and how the Bible has been preserved and translated through

(Continued on page four)

Calendar For October 30—November 5

Saturday, October 30

6:15 p. m. Bainonian and Theta
8:00 p. m. Junior Hallowe'en Party, Bartlett
Sophomore Hallowe'en Party, Alumni Gym
Freshman Hallowe'en Party, Intramural Gym

Sunday, October 31

1:30 p. m. YWCA, Y Rooms; YMCA, Bartlett
3:30 p. m. Messiah Practice, Alumni Gym
7:00 p. m. Vespers, Library
8:00 p. m. Vols, Bartlett

Monday, November 1

6:30 p. m. Joint Political Rally, Alumni Gym
7:30 p. m. Faculty Club, Fayerweather

Tuesday, November 2

12:30-6:00 p. m. Mock Elections, Front of Pearsons

Wednesday, November 3

4:30 p. m. Writers' Workshop
8:30 p. m. Student Council, Student Center

Thursday, November 4

6:45 p. m. Camera Club
9:30 p. m. All-Campus Prayer Meeting, Y Rooms

REV. BEARD SPEAKS AT VESPERS; DEIHL SCORE TO BE SUNG

The Reverend Mr. James R. Beard, pastor of the Erin Church at Knoxville, Tenn., will be the speaker at Vespers Sunday evening at 7 p. m. The vesper choir under the direction of Harry H. Harter will sing "O Lord, Our God, We Humbly Pray" by William Deihl, and "O Praise Ye God" by Tchaikowsky.

William Deihl, the composer of "O Lord, Our God, We Humbly Pray," is a member of the choir and of the junior class. His composition was published by the Fitzsimmons Publishing Company of Chicago. Deihl is majoring in music theory and composition.

FTA ORGANIZES LOCAL CHAPTER

First official meeting of the newly organized local chapter of the Future Teachers of America will be held Friday, November 12, and the second Friday of every month thereafter. Officers elected at the organizational meeting are: Virginia Hand, president; Betty Emory, vice president; Sarah Durant, secretary; Ray Kirby, treasurer; Bill Carter, librarian; Ann Cook, historian.

The purpose of FTA is to acquaint people who are going into the teaching field with the profession. Merit points are given to members at the rate of one for each hour of work in the chapter. These points are of value to the educational placement bureaus in the placing of graduates.

Membership

All practice teachers, and all other juniors and seniors who are interested, are eligible for membership in the local FTA, which is an affiliate of the National Education Association. Through this organization subscriptions to the NEA Journal and the state educational bulletins are available. Freshmen and sophomores will be invited to join in the spring.

The FTA was organized in colleges in 1939. There are also high school clubs of FTA.

The local chapter will feature at its meetings speakers from other FTA chapters.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 34 Number 8

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1948

Laudable & Censurable

Next Tuesday Maryville's IRC-registered voters will join voters of the nation at large in selecting their choice for President of the United States. The **Highland Echo** has not supported one candidate against the others and will not do so here; neither shall we attempt to evaluate the national political scene.

Nevertheless, the mock campaign on MC's campus did have certain phases—laudable and censurable—which are of note. At the outset it should be made clear that both IRC and the political science department are to be commended for conducting this experiment in citizenship. (The **Echo's** poll had been planned in advance of the registration campaign but would not have been an all-campus affair as the campaign has sought to be.)

Therein lies the difficulty. It must be apparent that, although large numbers of students and the College staff have registered, the percentage is so much lower than the national average that the campaign cannot be called a representative election. Normal voting strength for the whole country in a presidential campaign is over half the eligible voters; fewer than 45% of MC's potential voters are registered. It is not unreasonable to think Maryville's staff and student body are better informed and more interested in national affairs than the general public.

Thus, it would seem, either inadequate registration facilities are at fault.

Whether too little publicity be at fault or not for registration, congratulations are due to each of the two "minor" parties on the active interest they have shown. Particularly impressive were the Progressives' slogan leaflets and rally. Perhaps their tactics — along with those of the States' Righters—were unconventional and emotion-appealing, but, compared to the do-nothingism of the "regular" parties, their action was most praiseworthy.

Again by comparison, this time to general politics, the campaign was in good taste. Two lapses from high standards did, however, mar a record of sportsmanship: display of slogans and a picture where other parties had no access (inside the Library) and destruction of a printed poster. Both, of course, are small incidents, but they are not conducive to the type of experiment that was wanted—democracy at work.

—D. W.

Student Council

A committee report and two items of business were taken up in the short Student Council meeting in Bartlett Hall Wednesday evening.

First on the agenda was a report on the committee which met with representatives of Carson-Newman to discuss sportsmanship between the two colleges. The matter is to be placed before the student bodies of both colleges in the near future.

Glen Knecht, head of the Student Bank Committee, gave a report on the progress of organizing a student bank for the college. Mr. Knecht reported on an interview with Mr. Paul Henry, college treasurer. The committee is awaiting reports from other schools which have established the student bank, and a more detailed report will be given during the next meeting of Council.

Vice President John Poland announced three appointees to the ticket committee for the Carson-Newman game. Glen Knecht, Chet Phillips, and Betty Jane Greenwald will organize the sale of tickets, and cooperation of the other members of the Council was requested in selling the tickets. The cost is $1.66 for train fare, and $1 for admission to the game.

—D. C. B.

Sound & Fury

Counsel To The Wise

Here's the way Drew Pearson—the poor man's Nostrodamus—would have reported last week's Student Council.

In the next column you can see what the rest of the Press will say, but here's the inside story.

Having hidden my wire recorder under a bale of discarded Revised Student Body Constitutions, I placed what was left of some DAR roses (just four in the chandelier and retired to another German classroom. As I Stormed through a miniature copy of "Immensee," my secret device in the Council Chamber reported these subversive activities:

While Council President J. Black stayed away, reading the new book "The Lost Art of Swearing," junior classmen Bill Chalker and Roger Cowan darned sox.

Sophomore representative Jim Lester refused to stand up—even for his (& states') rights. Although his hand, with a needle in it, was raised several times, he would not speak when invited. He just sat on the last row, patching his trousers.

More on uNAMamerican practices next week, Mr. Pearson would add.

* * *

The Illiterati

"The Saturday Review of Lit'rachu" advertises this in its Personals Column:

EXPERIENCED MALE TEACHER (BOSTON) available for summer. Specialty—retarded children. Box 820-A.

* * *

ecHO-HUMor

Forthwith an explanation why Lamar Library's east end is rent from time to time wth gales of lahftuh (not girls); it is directed for those of the enrollment who are more familiar than we are with the dark interior of the continent Textbookia:

A manual of style for the **Highland Echo** is now in production—for the third month running. Its title, "What Not to Do on a Freshman Theme," is no more misleading than its contents. Particularly pithy is a section on abbr'v't'ns—abreviations, says an illuminating footnote. Piped a typing staffer, "We abbreviate all months except Ohio, don't we?"

And remembering what the old months rhyme says, "You're smearing peanut butter on your tricycle, Grandma."

Not only was Drew Pearson not there, but a thundering 97.63% of Maryville's student body and faculty failed to show up at last Thursday's Civil Rights debate. Held in the philosophy classroom, Ethics ("even G. Washington would have slept here") was tossed on its conscientous ear by speakers Aubrey Galyon and Bob Brown. What with hundreds of lynchings and dying children bandied about, more than a little enthusiasm could be noted in those observers who were awake. James Kroh and Ima Redd were alternate speakers and could be heard frequently during the debate.

Wallacites passed out campaign throw-aways as promised in chapel. What most visitors were disappointed in was that that no one even balanced a fiddle bow on his nose (a la Acuff), much less sing the printed hill-billy ballads. Song tunes varied from "The Wabash Cannon-Ball" to "Revive Us Again."

What we missed was "Lead On, O Knoxville Journal" and "Vote Straight, Like Peas in a Pod" —the latter to the tune of "R. U., O. M. of G.," of course.

—D. W.

SCARE OF THE WEEK **Donald Reeves**



Students Take Maryville Campus For Granted

By Mary Lyerly

Maryville, as we see it now, is taken for granted. As far as we present students are concerned, this campus, these "ivy-covered" buildings have always been here, and all anyone had to do was to occupy them (with the exception of the Student Center, which only freshmen take for granted). On the contrary, however, the College had a very humble beginning, and has only been added to through hard work and perseverence of many people.

The college has advanced, going through a series of "growing pains" when the accomodations must have seemed fully as inadequate as now. The buildings have been built at widely-separated times, representing several architectur eras, and serving varied purposes.

Anderson First

As might be expected, Anderson Hall was the first to be erected on the present College site. Begun in 1869, the brick edifice was completed in 1870. This was the College, containing all the classroom and administrative space.

Baldwin Boarding House

But this was not all, for lo and behold, in the same year that Anderson was completed, two dormitories were begun! Baldwin and Memorial Halls were completed, in 1871. Besides being a dormitory, Baldwin contained the College boarding hall and several basement kitchens where the students prepared their own meals, saving precious pennies.

Lamar Memorial

Soon after 1887 the Lamar Memorial Library was built, and therein were placed the books that had previously been situated in the largest room available in Anderson.

Twenty-one years later the Ralph Max Lamar Memorial Hospital was erected as a memorial to the small son of professor Lamar.

Presidents, Science, Athletics

The next building to be erected was the home of the president. The brick residence which serves as the president's home was completed in 1890.

Fayerweather Science Hall, a two-story brick building was erected in 1898. Later on, the third floor was added to this building.

The courage and perseverance of the Japanese student, Kin Takahashi, is another story. Let us be content to say that it was through his efforts that Bartlett Hall was ready to be occupied in 1901.

More Dorms

By this time, women were attending Maryville College, so in 1910 Pearsons Hall was erected to take care of the overflowing of boarding students, and to house the young women of the college. The entire first floor of Pearsons was set aside as a dining hall.

Also in 1910, Carnegie Hall was built. Destroyed by fire soon after, it was rebuilt in 1916.

Recreation and Education

As an addition to the recreation facilities, the swimming pool was built in 1915. Originally planned as an addition to Bartlett, the swimming pool was under its own roof.

In 1922 Thaw Hall, one of the largest and most beautiful buildings on campus, was completed. It was to the first floor of this building that the library was again moved. This building also houses class rooms, the YWCA rooms, and the College Maid Shop.

Recently the large Alumni Gymnasium was built through the efforts of the Alumni Association of the college. This gymnasium has helped to relieve the strained athletic conditions.

In addition to the Alumni Gymnasium, the Federal Gym was built in 1947 through federal aid for veterans. Used for intramural sports, this has also helped to offset the crowded recreational facilities.

Last, but not least, has been the Student Center which was also built with federal aid for veterans. Needed for a long time, this building was finally erected last year. There is no need to say how thankful the upperclassmen are to see this one addition to the "Hill."

Still More Plans

Even yet, Maryville has not ceased to grow. Great plans are in the making for four additional buildings, a chapel to replace the Voorhees Memorial Chapel which was destroyed by fire in 1947, an additional dormitory for women, a science building, and fine arts center. Right now, the emphasis is on the first building mentioned, but all three are sure to be seen sometime in the not too distant future.

So those of us who will remain here several years will have an opportunity to watch Maryville grow, and grow, and—.

DR. LLOYD ATTENDS NEW YORK MEETING OF MC ALUMNI

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will leave Tuesday afternoon for New York City where he will attend the dinner meeting of the alumni of Maryville College in that area. The meeting will be held Friday, November 5, at the Hotel New Yorker.

Rev. William S. Quigley, '36, pastor of the Flatbush Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, is chairman of the committee arranging the meeting. This will be an organizational meeting.

Dr. Lloyd will conduct other business pertaining to the college while in New York.

Student Vols Money Sent To Indian Hospital

David Yeaworth, treasurer of Student Volunteers, has announced that the final sum given by Maryville College students to the hospitals in India has been sent to them.

The amount raised by student gifts reached $670. An unexpected gift of $40 was added to this amount by Mr. Horace B. Henry, who is the brother of Miss Clemmie J. Henry of the Student Help office. This brought the figure to $710, which amount has been sent to the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, U. S. A., to be equally divided between the two hospitals.

Life Preservers Aid Students To Learn Swimming

By Tom Kelly

A new post-war use has been found by Coach Kenneth P. Johnson's freshman swimming classes for the war-surplus "Mae West" life preserver. Beginning swimmers are now learning to swim with the aid of these life preservers.

The odd shape of the life preservers, which were used by allied flyers in the event they were forced down over the ocean, does not obstruct the swimming actions of the beginning swimmer and allows him to master more quickly elementary swimming form.

Fit Like Football Pads

A sense of security in water is the principal feature in the use of the life preservers for beginning swimmers. Although the "Mae Wests" appear bulky and cumbersome, they are simple to strap into. The life preservers fit over the head somewhat in the manner of football pads except for a strap which fits between the legs to hold the floats in place on the chest and back.

Beginners Learn Faster

The use of the preserver, which helps the "fear" of water for the non-swimmer, allows beginning pupils opportunity to practice strokes to perfect coordination. By using these preservers the beginner can make much faster progress in learning fundamentals of swimming.

When a student has mastered the necessary strokes, he is allowed to swim without the help of the floats. By giving confidence to the starting swimmer, use of the preserver cuts the time ordinarily required for a pupil to learn how to swim.

Preservers Are A Great Help

Swimmers now taking lessons with the help of the "Mae Wests" agree that they are able to conquer their fear of water more easily. "A person who uses one of these," according to Coach Johnson, "will be a better swimmer than one who takes the same course without the benefit of its use."

The preservers were bought as war-surplus equipment. Coach Johnson now has 17 available for his swimming classes.

THROUGH THESE PORTALS

Julia Pancoast supervised and taught in a Bible School at the Dresler Orphans' Home in Loysville, Pennsylvania. She is teaching Spanish and mathematics at Everett High School in Maryville.

ANNOUNCING THE

OPENING OF THE

Scottie Grill



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Main Floor

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Tuesday - Wednesday
November 2 - 3

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Lauren Bacall
in
DARK PASSAGE

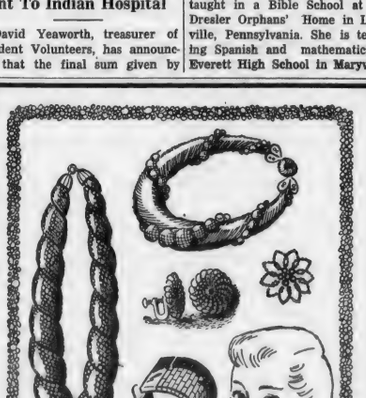
CAPITOL THEATRE

Wednesday - Thursday
November 3 - 4

Jean Peters
Dana Andrews
DEEP WATERS

Monday - Tuesday
November 1 - 2

Spencer Tracy
Katherine Hepburn
Van Johnson
in
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McKULLOCK'S JEWELERS

HIGHLANDERS BEAT WASPS, 12-6

Sports Echoes

●A WINNING COMBINATION was what turned the tide in the case of the 12-6 defeat of Emory-Henry last week. Confidence on the part of players in their own abilities and the coaches in the players was beginning to wear thin. At Sewanee, an unending shuttle of reverses going into the game indicated that the starting team was possibly not the best combination. Then at East Tennessee State, under pressure through loss of men by injuries, the starting team was necessarily shifted. As men who did not regularly make the starting team showed up well under fire, new mettle was moulded for the Highlander line and backfield.

●COMPETITION then put a winning combination on the field against Emory-Henry. But other things, including a home game with homecoming alumni to boost, made the rout of Emory-Henry's Wasps easier. A new tactical device—the spread formation—and Bob Neff, running like a hungry hound and passing like a rocket launcher with radar direction, gave the Scots the most potent offense of the season. Maryville's line, which had been uncommonly sluggish in downfield blocking, roared up like a tornado with Ralph Willocks, 165 pound frosh guard, and Herbert Rutherford, the Bristol Blitz, providing deadly escort-defense service. Big Howard Davis, shifted to tackle, and co-captain Kluth again and again broke into the Wasps' fast outside plays. With Ends Miller and Brahams, possibly the Scots had a most capable pass receiving team—except when butter-fingered.

● QUARTERBACKING by Fogarty was a new shift. Fogarty's quick-kick, catching the Wasps completely off-guard, was perhaps the smartest move of the game. Callaway, who was initiated in the signal calling chore during the Carson-Newman game of last year (Clark was ruled ineligible, and King Berrong had drawn a personal foul), made a good fit in fullback. Allen Law, making his usual good kickoffs, took up running hard and fast for splendid gains. And who ever thought that Benton Baldwin (although it was called back) could punt? Hershell Merriman found himlsef for the best exhibition of fullback ripping he's done all season.

●TALE OF THE WEEK—Wofford College of Spartanburg, N. C., who play Tennessee Tech two weeks from now, haven't won or lost a game all season. Each of their five games have ended in a tie. They've successively tied Catawba, Washington and Lee, Furman, Hampden-Sydney, and Davidson. Perhap's they'll win over Tennessee Tech.

●DOWN WENT undefeated Middle Tennessee State last week with Milligan taking a 7-0 win at Murfreesboro. This week, by our calculations, Sewanee's purple Tigers will bite the dust as Hampden Sydney (who beat Emory-Henry, 19-13) invades. Feeling confident after spotting five straight losers on October 16, this'll be the outcome of area games for the weeek-end: Appalachian State over Emory-Henry, Middle Tennessee over East Tennessee; Milligan over Carson-Newman; Tennessee Tech over Murray State; and Hiwassee over Sewanee's 'B' Team.

—Herbert McCallum

Maryville Harriers Make Trial Run On UT Course

To break the monotony of regular laps on the home course, Scottie cross-countrymen journeyed to Knoxville Wednesday afternoon for a practice run on the Tennessee Vols' home course near Kingston Pike.

Maryville's next meet will be a return match with the Vols at Knoxville on November 10. Making the Wednesday trial run from the river up Kingston pike, Coach Johison's harriers met the Vols—going the other way. The Vols' course is three and two-tenths miles long.

Jerry Sayres Cops Golf Tournament

Top seeded Jerry Sayres easily copped the intramural golf tournament which was held last week. Sayres, on the first 18 holes, shot a five over par 65, but on the second round he shot a four under par 56. This gave Sayres a two day total of 121. His closest competitor, Charles Trotter, shot a 71 on Monday and a 70 on Tuesday for a score of 141.

Here are the scores of the first six: Sayres 121, Trotter 141, Fowler 144, Boring 147, Hyatt 150, and Hunter 160.

Twelve players participated in the golf tourney.

Athletic Board Proposes Four Changes In By-Laws

By Herbert McCallum

Bob Boring, president of the Maryville College Athletic Association, called the Athletic Board of Control into a special meeting Thursday to draw up preliminary proposals for changes in the by-laws of the Association which would:

(1) alter the requirements for earning a wrestling letter to ten earned points instead of by winning one intercollegiate match by a "fall";

(2) set up more thorough standards for earning team managers' letters;

(3) make specific stipulations for awarding cross-country letters by means of a points-earned system;

(4) change the requirements for earning a track letter to (a) winning first place in the state meet, or (b) scoring ten points in the season to supplant present qualifications of (a) winning first place in an intercollegiate meet or recognized standard, or (b) scoring ten points for the season.

Proposals Sent to Council

These proposed changes will be be sent to the Executive Council of the Faculty for approval before being drawn up as definite proposed amendments to the by-laws of the Association. Amendments to the by-laws must be passed by vote of the association, which is composed of both the students and faculty of the college, before they can become effective provided the Executive Council of the Faculty has signified its approval.

On the first proposal, awarding of wrestling letters has been on an informal points-earned basis, and/or by recommendation of the wrestling coach for a number of years, but Article VI, Section Five of the by-laws states: "Members of the varsity wrestling squad who in a given season have won at least one intercollegiate match by a "fall" are eligible, other conditions being met, to receive wrestling letters. The proposed change is to bring requirements in accord with the current practice.

Manager Situation Discussed

Discussion about the situation for the training of competent manager for a varsity sport is to teams led the Board of Control to propose definite requirements. According to the proposal, a manager for a varsty sport is to serve one season of apprenticeship before becoming eligible to receive a manager's letter.

Because the present by-laws of the Association, adopted in 1938, do not set forth specific conditions for the awarding of cross-country letters, the Board discussed and approved a points-earned basis for awarding them. Under the proposed system, a cross-country runner must earn a total of ten points to be eligible to receive a letter for the season.

The points would be scored as follows: first place nets 7 points; second place—6 and on down to seventh place, which gives one point. Therefore, in an average season of four meets, the most

(Continued on page four)

Scotty Sez:



Noticeably out-of-place on Maryville's campus this year are the wearers of high school sweaters, which, though colorful and appropriate for hometown wear, are just not being worn on college campuses.

Maryville Orange and Garnet letter-sweaters worn by varsity lettermen of both major and minor sports and girls' Point System winners represent recognition for time and toil in Maryville's varied athletic program. Any other type of letter can't be appreciated on the hill.

Loyalty to one's school can best be shown by striving to uphold the college ideals. It is not an ideal of any college for students to divide loyalty by the wearing of alien colors on its campus.

Ample opportunity for participation in a variety of sports which carry the recognition for the qualified to wear the cherished Orange and Garnet "M", is extended here at Maryville.

Then, if it's a letter-sweater you want to wear, make sure its Orange and Garnet.

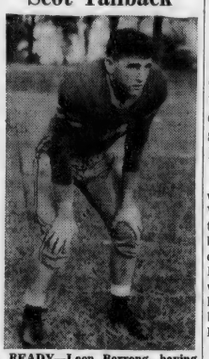
—H.M.M.

Intramural Soccer

YMCA opened the official intramural soccer season by shellacking an inexperienced Pi Lumbago eleven, 2-0 The second game of the week was a match between Alpha Sigma and the Freshmen.

As yet there have been no eligibility lists turned in to Coach Johnson at the intramural office. All teams should trn in eligibility lists as soon as possible.

Scot Tailback



READY—Leon Berrong, having ditched an injury jinx, is ready to run, pass, and punt tonight as the Highlanders go up against a powerful Carolina crew.

Air Route Seen As Hope For Scot Win Over Vaunted Cats

With hopes of taking the Carolina Catamounts by air, Maryville's Scots left this morning for Culhowee, N. C. to battle a powerful Western Carolina Teacher eleven tonight.

The Catamounts, employing a fully manned single wing, are expected to give the Highlanders plenty of defensive trouble, and the Honakermen are aiming to out-do the Carolinians with a dazzling aerial show. Condition of the Scot eleven, except for a few ailing casualities is fairly good for the clash. Baldwin, Holsey, and Lewelling are the only players sidelined by injury.

Undefeated in five games, the Carolina Cats have topped High Point (7-6), smothered Tusculum (37-0), bowled over East Tennessee State (32-12), blanked East Carolina Teachers (39-0), and hooked a close (7-0) decision over Lenoir-Rhyne.

WGAP broadcasts Maryville-Carolina game tonight at 8 p.m.

In weight averages, the Scots and the Cats don't vary much in the line, but the Cats hold a heavy margin for backfield averages. Maryville's starting line averages 184; Carolina's 182. The Catamount backgfield, possessing a 6'1" fullback, Arrington who tips in a 203, packs an average weight of 177 pounds, while the starting Scot backfield averages 165.

Probable Line-Ups

Maryville		Carolina
Brahams	LE	Brown
Kluth	LT	Humphreys
Lester	LG	Byrd
Archer	C	Constance
Willocks	RG	Pennell
Rock	RT	Robinson
Davis	RE	Beam
Law	WB	Heavener
Fogarty	QB	Caperila
Merriman	FB	Arrington
Neff	TB	McConnell

SECOND VICTORY OF SEASON RACKED UP AS NEFF SHINES

By Duncan Bennett

Maryville's fighting Highlander eleven edged out the Wasps of Emory and Henry College by a 12 to 6 tally last Saturday before the homecoming crowds here on Wilson Field. This is the Scotties' second victory of five games played thus far in the 1948 grid season.

The Scotties starting formation was radically changed for the Wasp battle because many of the Scot players were on the bench due to injuries received during practice. Holsey, Isenburg, Kramer, Andes, and Lewelling watched the game from the sidelines while their replacements battled it out with Emory and Henry.

Scots Tally First

During the first quarter the Scots pushed the Wasps hard, and, except for the two punts of the Emory and Henry eleven, the ball remained well down in Wasp territory. The Wasps were stopped with only six yards gained in the opening plays of the game. They punted from their own 35 yard marker and the Scotties went to work. A sustained drive brought them into scoring position on the E-H 15 yard line, but the Wasps succeeded in stopping this first scoring threat of the game after the Scots were thrown for a ten yard loss.

Emory and Henry forced their way back to their own 35, where they were again forced to punt. Fogarty carried the ball back to the Scotty 42, and the Highlanders started their second drive which ended in pay dirt at the Wasp goal line. Neff tallied for the Scots from the E-H ten yard marker. Fogarty's try for the conversion went wild, and the score stood at 6-0.

Wasps Score

Emory and Henry's Yellow and Blue Wasps then put on a spectacular display of power. Starting from Maryville's kick after the touchdown on their own 25 yard line, the Wasps drove down the field to the Scotty four yard line. A fumble at this point nearly cost them their scoring opportunity, but they recovered, and on the next play Pippin, left halfback for the Wasps, crossed the Scotty line. Allen Law blocked the Wasp kick, and the score was tied at 6-6.

Neff Scores Again

The Scotties started off the second quarter badly with a fumble on the 50 yard stripe which cost them ten yards. A long pass from Fogarty to Davis at left tackle failed, and the Scots were forced to punt. However, there was a 15 yard penalty against the Wasps on the play, and the ball stayed in Scotty hands with a first and ten on the Wasp 40 yard line. The Highlanders started an aerial attack which put them in scoring position on the Wasp 14 yard line. Neff again tallied for the Scots. Conversion was no good, and the Scotties led 12-6.

Scot Pass

The third quarter was marked by a beautiful 35 yard pass from Fogarty to Law, and another steamroller drive by the Wasps Coach Conley Snidow's Wasps were on the Scotty 15 yard marker at the end of their drive when they fumbled and lost their only opportunity to even the score. Archer, at center, recovered for Maryville.

Early in the last quarter the Wasps, caught in their own territory, tried a series of laterals from a spread formation. After losing eight yards on the plays they punted to the Maryville 28 yard line. Davis, quarterback for the Wasps, snagged a Fogarty pass late in the last quarter, but the Scots stopped the Wasps on the Maryville 40 yard stripe. A series of passes and reverses brought the Scotties down to the Emory and Henry 22 yard marker where the game ended.

SCOTISTICS

MC		E-H
18	First Downs	11
256	Yds. gained rushing	137
42	Yds. gained passing	16
9	Passes attempted	5
3	Passes completed	3
4	Fumbles	2
3	Fumbles recovered	3
40	Punts (average)	40
35	Penalties	15

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This is National Apple Week October 30-November 6. Now is the time to eat more apples. See how many fine varieties we have to offer for your selection.

J. & K. SUPER STORE
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Want an excellent meal at the best prices in town? Just come in and see us at

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COFFEE SHOP
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Visit us on Town Nite for Hamburgers, Sandwiches, or Dinners

C. & L. CAFE

For tops in style, comfort, versatility, we recommend a classic suit of fine corduroy-fitted jacket and a long, "new look" skirt in the new fall colors co-ordinated to fit all your wardrobe needs.



BADGETT'S

Swimmers Churn Waters As Aqua Sport Returns

By Tom Weide

Swimming is returning to Maryville this winter after an absence from the scene dating from 1942. It has been away so long that it will seem like a new sport, so maybe we could use a little information about this pastime of water-churning.

The encyclopedia tells us that swimmers do best in water that is not too hot or too cold, and in water that is clean. Clean water? It seems to me that one of the boys here said that the last time the men cleaned our Maryville pool they fond six frogs hopping around in the mud. But that is just a rumor. The facts show that the pool is cleaned regularly.

What The Mermen Do

Swimming teams splash through all sorts of different races and dives, so look the list over; maybe you can get in on the fun. Strokes vital to the success of a team are the crawl, the back stroke, and the breast stroke. (Anybody who has started practicing for the team can tell you all about the "butterfly breast stroke.")

What events are there in a swim meet? Well, let's see. Free stylers compete over distances of 50, 220, and 440 yards; breast-stroke boys go 150 and 440 yards; back-strokers go for 220 yards. Rounding out the eight events, the boys go through a 400-yard relay and a 440-yard medley relay.

If you can't swim, maybe you can dive. Divers must do these five compulsory dives: plain front, plain back, front half twist, front one-and-a-half somersault, and back jackknife. Five optional dives are: full gainer, half gainer, front somersault, back somersault, and layoff.

Come Out, Come Out

Swimming is supposed to give its devotees big chests, broad shoulders, strong lungs, and mighty muscles. Of course, if you have all these but like to swim, maybe you can build yourself up even more. Any student is eligible for the team (except girls, of course!) and Coach Johnson awaits you all with open arms. Who wants to "swim with a will for Maryville"? Dive in.

Hopeful Swimmers Prep For Season

Maryville College expects to have a swimming team this winter. Coach Johnson will direct the boys, who will make up the first swimming crew seen here since 1942.

Although at this moment no definite plans have been announced, Vanderbilt and the University of Tennessee have been contacted. U. T. and Maryville will hold a practice meet sometime before Christmas.

Practice Already Begun

Several boys are already practicing their strokes, and all prospective swimmers are urged to turn out. Official practice will start at the end of football season, while the first meet should be about the middle of January. Hard workers so far include: Dean Risher, Jim Frost, and Bill Varker.

ATHLETIC BOARD . . .

(Continued from page two)

points a runner can score to win a letter is four first places with 28 points. The smallest number of points a runner can score and still letter would be three fifths and a seventh place for 10 points.

Conditions for awarding of track letters, according to present by-laws, are as follows: "Students eligible to receive the Maryville College varsity M shall be those who complete the semester in which the season ends, in good standing in the college, and who meet the following requirements: . . . (4) those who in a given season have won at least one first place in an intercollegiate track meet of recognized standard; or who have scored five points in at least one such meet and have scored a total of at least ten points for the season."

Brick Brahams, vice-president of the Athletic Association, helped draw up the proposals and present theme to the board members. All members, both student and faculty, were present except Alan Rock, senior class representative, and Hershell Merriman, junior class representative on the board.

Camera Club Presents Disc Club Take-Off

Camera Club will present a program take-off on Disc Club lectures, Thursday, Nov. 4, at 6:45 p. m.

Carroll Stegall, the president of the club, will lecture upon records which will be played. The selections will be by Spike Jones and will include "Cocktails for Two," "Chloe," and "The William Tell Overture."

A business meeting will be held and the question of the purchase of a new contact printer will be raised. The present printer, which is borrowed from Chet Phillips, is no longer capable of handling the large volume of work being done by club members.

Dr. Lloyd Ruland Speaks To Open Fred Hope Drive

Fund Allocated To China For Two-Year Period

Special speaker for the opening of the Fred Hope drive on Thursday, November 18, will be Dr. Lloyd S. Ruland, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, in charge of administering the program in China. The appeal for the Fund will be made by students selected by the Fred Hope Board.

Dr. Ruland was formerly a missionary in China and is in daily touch with events there. He plans to bring a moving picture on China to show Wednesday evening, November 17, and to speak in chapel Thursday morning.

Fund Supports '48 Graduate

The decision was made last year to allocate the Fund to China, through the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, for at least the next two years. The Fund is to support Mary Edna Smith, graduate of last year's senior class, as Maryville's direct representative on the mission field in China. She was assigned to the Fuh Siang School for Girls in Changsha, China, a high school supported by several denominations, and has been at work there since school opened in September.

1947-1949 Project

The Fund of last year, amounting to $1,300, is being used for Miss Smith's support. The amount necessary is $1,500 a year, so there is some to make up for the school year of 1948-1949, and $1,500 will be necessary again for 1949-1950.

The Fred Hope Fund Board is composed of the Presidents of the YMCA, YWCA, Student Volunteers, and Student Council and the following college officers: the president, Deans, Treasurer, Directors of Student-Help and Maintenance, and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Mary Lee Snodderly Wins 4- H Honor Trip

Mary Lee Snodderly, a student at Maryville College, has won a free trip to Chicago to the National 4-H Congress.

This honor was a result of the 4-H Club's wool suit contest. She won first prize in Blount County, in the district, which includes twenty-five counties, and in the state. Besides the trip, she received $45 and other gifts. Miss Snodderly plans to leave for Chicago on November 28.

She was elected as State 4-H cover girl and was given a white orchid for this occasion. Her picture will be in several magazines, one of which is "Progressive Farmer."

Civil Service Lists Requirements, Exams For Student Dietitian

U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for student dietitian from which appointments will be made to courses in Veterans Administration Hospitals in California, New York, Illinois, and Tennessee.

Salary for student dietitians is $1,470 a year, including subsistence, quarters, and overtime. Courses will last for 12 months. A bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university is necessary, and the following courses must have been studied: chemistry, biology, foods, institution management, nutrition and diet in disease, social sciences, and education. The required education must be completed not later than the beginning date of the course for which application is filed.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 35, except veterans.

Information and application forms may be obtained from most first and second-class post offices or from the US Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Don Kent, '46, Receives Air Force Appointment

Don Kent, 1946 graduate and former managing editor of the **Highland Echo**, has enlisted in the United States Air Force as Staff Sergeant.

He is assigned to the Public Information Office at Olmsted Field in Middletown, Pa. His duties are to write news items and features concerning base military personnel and activities.

During the war, Sergeant Kent spent two and a half years in the Mediterranean theater of operations as public information officer and real estate officer. Following his release from military service he returned to Maryville and received his B.A. as a major in English Literature.

College Repairs Thaw Rooms For Workshop

Maryville's maintenance men are rapidly putting in shape six rooms for the Teachers' Workshop. The rooms, located on the second floor of Thaw Hall, have already been painted and will have new lights as soon as the new flourescent fixtures come.

No other building repairs are contemplated at present, but maintenance men and students alike should be interested to know that College Engineer E. C. Brown is due back today. Mr. Brown has been vacationing in Florida.

Rev. Dr. Edwin Driscoll Leads Thursday Chapel

The Rev. Dr. Edwin A. Driscoll, Executive of the Southern Area Student Council of the Y MCA, will be the guest speaker at the chapel service Thursday, November 4.

Rev. Driscoll is a graduate of Maryville and received his B.D. from Hartford Theological Seminary.

Lost and Found Caches Hold Unclaimed Articles

Many unclaimed articles, including several parts of glasses, still remain in the "lost and found" department in the Personnel office. Students are requested by the office personnel to claim their missing objects as soon as possible.

Books are rarely turned in to the office. Books left in the library may be secured by calling for them at the desk. Those things left in Pearsons lobby will possibly be found in the hinged seat.

Phillips, Hull Read For Writers' Workshop

Chester Phillips and Martha Hull will read at Writers' Workshop next Wednesday, November 3. Their critics are Miss Elizabeth Jackson and Roger Cowan.

Last Wednesday's readers were Hedy Nabholz and Ilda Mosby. Mss Nabhoiz read a series of monologues within a monologue entitled "The Secret." She was criticized by Craig Fisher. "And I Trod on the Tents of Men," a poetic prose essay by Miss Mosby, was criticized by Juanita Johnson.

NATIONAL DAR . . . .

(Continued from page one)

Clelland led the group on a tour of the campus. The gathering also toured Maryville, Alcoa, and the college woods in private cars.

Dinner was served the guests in Pearsons Dining Hall; later they saw movies of the campus and heard Dr. Lloyd speak on the policies of the college. At 8:30 p. m. a reception was held at the Student Center; members of the two Maryville chapters of the DAR and the college faculty were invited.

Shortly after breakfast on Thursday, the DAR board left for Washington in two busses and two private cars, with a state highway patrol escort.

Point System Volleyball Test Set For Thursday

Point system girls are now engaged in volley ball. A test on rules and regulations will be given Thursday, November 28. Matches between the Chillies and the Howies volleyball squads will start November 2. Games will also be played on the fifth and seventh of next month.

TEN RULES . . . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

the centuries. Some attention will also be given to apocryphal materials.

Second semester chemistry special studies course deals with qualitative organic analysis and is catalogued as Chemistry 325X. Prof. G. D. Howell is in charge of the course.

Business Education

Economics 328A, business statistics, will be taught by Miss Arda Walker and is offered for the special interests of persons preparing for work or for further training in which statistical treatment of economic and business data is involved.

A course in advertising and salesmanship, of special value for those preparing for careers in business, Economics 329C, will be taught by S. W. Phillips.

Educational sociology, Education 304E, taught by Dr. D. H. Briggs, is being offered after a lapse of several years. It is acceptable for both education and sociology credit.

English, Philosophy, Spanish

A course in twentieth century English and American literature, English 321D, will be taught by Dr. Hunter.

Instead of the teachings of Jesus and problems of Christian thinking courses, Dr. H. E. Orr will conduct a class in Fundamentals of Philosophy 324D.

Modern Spanish literature, Spanish 202D, will be taught by Mrs. Frances Morgan and should follow course 201.

The cancer death rate has doubled in the last 45 years.

MOCK ELECTION . . . .

(Continued from page one)

man and that Democratic electioneering will continue up to Election Day.

Whelan Moderates

Donald Whelan will act as moderator at IRC's joint political rally on the night of November 1, at which all major candidates and parties will be represented. Then, on November 2, the ballots will be cast. Results of the campus election will be announced in next week's **Echo**, as well as the outcome of the national election.

Assisting in conducting registration and voting are Marsha Beebe, Patricia DeCoursey, Elizabeth Dinkle, Peggy Kettles, Edith Long, Anna Rhea McCorkle, and Sally Sutton.



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Volume ~~Thirty-two~~ 34 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 6, 1948 NUMBER TEN

Maryville Mock Elections Fail To Predict National

Truman Victory Surprizes Nation; Baffles All Polls

President Harry Truman's surprise return to office last Tuesday could not be foreseen from the results of Maryville College's mock election. Governor Dewey swept the campus by securing 182 votes or 58% of the number cast. Truman and Thurmond followed, each receiving 51 votes or 16%. The biggest local surprise was Henry Wallace's receiving 9% of MC's vote, far above his national average.

A light vote—only 71% of the 435 registered on the Hill—was cast; poor weather conditions were responsible, election officials announced. Electioneering was carried on until the polls were closed at 6 p. m.

Four For Thomas

Besides the four major candidates, four votes were cast for perennial Socialist candidate Norman Thomas, and one for Senator Arthur Vandenburg, who at one time was suggested as a Republican presidential candidate.

Progressive Party members immediately issued a statement announcing their interpretation of the campus election results. "Mr. Wallace's 9% on campus is an overwhelming victory for the Progressive Party. That percentage is far above the Echo poll prediction, the national Gallup prediction, the percentage of those here who registered Progressive, and the actual national percentage received by Mr. Wallace."

GOP in Lindsay's Old Age?

Carl Lindsay, Republican chairman, stated, "I am extremely disappointed in the national election results. President Trman was re-elected only because we are living in an age of prosperity; every one knows that Governor Dewey is the best man. For 16 years I have looked forward to seeing a Republican President; now I look forward to seeing one in my old age."

Democratic Party chairman Dick Sprague said, "The mock election results for Truman were good. Needless to say, the national result was a surprise—but a very welcome one. I guess Gallup interviewed too many non-voters."

Aubrey Galyon, States' Rights Democratic Party chairman, announced, "We are confident from our showing that the cause of states' rights is not lost among the citizens of this country, but we shall continue to work until we become the nation's major party. Eight or ten years at the most should see this come about."

Chapel Campaign General Division Reports Tuesday

The General Division in the $150,000 Chapel campaign is working toward a report dinner set for 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the College. The overall total of subscriptions reached $56,452 at the first general report meeting.

U. S. Senator-elect Estes Kefauver and Governor-elect Gordon Browning contributed $200 each it was revealed yesterday. The gifts were made on a visit here previous to the election with the understanding that announcement would be withheld until after the balloting.

Designated Gifts

The following additional designated gifts for the Chapel were announced by fund headquarters

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Crawford, Jr., $1,000 for two main entrance doors; Mrs. Joe McIlvaine, $700 for a main entrance door and a chapel seat; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Proffitt, $500 to be added to the F. L. Proffitt memorial; Mr. and Mrs. Wagner Newberry, $200 for a chapel seat; Miss Jessie Johnson and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, $200 for a chapel seat; Mrs. Robert C. Jones, $200 for a chapel seat in memory of the Rev. Robert C. Jones.

The report of the fund as of November 1 is as follows:

Campaign Goal	$150,000
Previously reported	53,219
Reported Oct. 29	3,233
Grand Total	56,452
To Go	93,548
Per cent of goal	37.6%

New Preministerials See Candlelight Service

Preministerial Association will hold a formal candlleight reception for its new members at its meeting Thursday evening in Bartlett Hall. The program will begin at 6:45; following the service refreshments will be served.

Rev. Robert L. Thomas Talks At Vespers Sunday

Vespers Sunday evening will be conducted by the Rev. Robert L. Thomas, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Oak Ridge, Tenn., in the library at 7 p.m.

The Girls' Choir and the Men's Glee Club will combine to present "Almighty God Our Father" by Will James, and "We Come Unto Our Father's God," a sixteenth century number.

Robinson Will Expose Gambling, Spiritualism At Thursday Chapel

W. M. Robinson will give an explanation of gambling devices and an expose of spiritualism Thursday, Nov. 11, at Chapel. He has made extensive studies in these fields.

Robinson is a resident of Maryville and a former teacher of physics and was connected with the Veterans Administration. At present he is employed by the Sears, Roebuck and Co.

NINE SENIORS ACCEPTED BY WHO'S WHO



First Row:
Jim Black
Dave Campbell
Barbara Eggleston
Vera Lusk
Mildred Miller

Second Row:
Ilda Mosby
John Poland
Bill Proffitt
Margaret Rock

Student Council, Faculty Committee Select Students

Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges has notified nine Maryville College seniors of their acceptance for the 1948-49 edition. Jim Black, Barbara Eggleston, Dave Campbell, Vera Lusk, Mildred Miller, Ilda Mosby, John Poland, Bill Proffitt, and Margaret Rock are the students selected for this honor.

This organization was created in 1934 to provide a national basis for the recognition of college and university students. Such students are officially nominated by the school which they attend and then approved by the Who's Who board. An average of 600 schools are represented in each edition.

Method of Selection

Maryville members are chosen by Student Council and the Executive Council of the Faculty. They are selected on a basis of scholarship, cooperation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness.

Certificates are given to each student receiving this award. They are then eligible to wear the Who's Who key and receive the benfits of its Student Placement Service.

Biographical Sketches

Jim Black, Student Body president, is a biology major from Baltimore, Md. Black served as president of YMCA last year, and as Athenian and class presidents his sophomore year. He had roles in "Pygmalion," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Dear Ruth," "The Merchant of Venice," and "Ten Little Indians," and was listed on the honor roll three years.

Dave Campbell, an English major from Mars, Pa., has been YM secretary for the last two years and was on the cabinet his sophomore year. In addition, he is president of Preministerials, a member of the governing board of Writers' Workshop and a four year member of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity. He was freshman class president and May Day attendant, and a member of Student Council his sophomore and junior years. Campbell appeared in three plays, "Pygmalion," "The Man Who Came To Dinner," and "The Merchant of Venice."

Barbara Eggleston, WSGA president, lives in Marinette, Wis. She is also president of BG, a member of Writers' Workshop, on Student Council, and secretary of Senate. An English major, she has been on the honor roll three years. During her freshman year she was a Nu Gamma leader, and was Nu Gamma chairman her junior year. A three-year member of M Club, she was also Athletic Board of Control secertary last year.

Vera Lusk, 1948 Homecoming Queen and president of Bainonian, is from Scotch Plains, N. J. She has been on Council, the Senate, and in the Vesper Choir for two years. A member of the YWCA cabinet, she was a Nu Gamma leader her sophomore year. Miss Lusk served as class secretary and as a cheerleader her freshman year. She was a sophomore May Day attendant, and WSGA secretary-treasurer last year. Her major is English.

Mildred Miller, senior biology major from Brownsboro, Ala., is co-chairman of Barnwarming this year and has been on the YW cabinet for two years. She was a Council representative for the freshman class and secertary of Senate the following year. In her sophomore year she was House Chairman of Baldwin and a Nu Gamma leader. As a junior she was stage manager for "Dear Ruth." M Book editor, and a member of the social committee. She made the honor roll two

(Continued on last page)

'EYES OF JESUS' REPEATED FOR YM

YMCA's Sunday afternoon presentation in Bartlett Auditorium will be "The Eyes of Jesus." This program, originally produced by the YWCA, is having a repeat performance for the men of the College at 1:30 p. m.

Trimmer Will Speak On 'Man and Atom'

Dr. J. B. Trimmer, associate professor of physics at the University of Tennessee, will speak on "Man and the Atom", Tuesday evening, November 9, at 6:30 p. m. in Bartlett Aditorium. Nationally known, Dr. Trimmer has worked from the beginning with the splittin gof the atom. He lectured here on the same subject in 1946.

Fourteen Varsity Debaters Selected In Recent Tryouts

Maryville's Varsity debate team for 1948-49 will consist of fourteen students this year. They are Judy Breen, Katie Carpenter, Carol Corbett, Roger Cowan, Louis Evans, Eramus Fowler, Elenor Kramer, Carl Lindsay, Eric Meadows, John Poland, Stuart Saul, Bill Shields, Dorothy Stater, and James Torrey.

Tryouts were held on Wednesday, October 27, in Anderson Hall from 3:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Miss Jessie Johnson, Howard O. Long, and Dr. David Briggs were the judges.

Katie Carpenter, Carl Lindsay, John Poland, Staurt Saul, and James Torrey were on the varsity team last year. Those who were on the freshmen team in 1947-48 are Louis Evans, Eramus Fowler, Elenor Kramer, and Bill Shields.

Pessimism Prevails At TPI Pep Rally

"Best team we've played all season" is Coach Lombe Honaker's size-up of Tennessee Tech's squad to a slim crowd of students who came out for last night's pep rally.

Pessimism for the outlook of the toughest game of the year was darkened by the meager turn-out of students. "Bet half of them don't even know who we're playing tomorrow night," the Highland coach scowled as he looked at the disappointingly small group that was present for the season's final pep meeting.

Observers agreed that the rally had the poorest attendance of any rally this year—the group numbered somewhere between two hundred fifty and three hundred persons.

As Coach Honaker came out antique jokes, he expressed opinion that a school is short of pep when the majority of the student body fails to rally when their support is needed most.

Goings-on at the pep rally were highlighted by a "typical" family looting for ole alma mammy. George Day, Ray Kuhn, Ric Rogers, and Maynard Noble provided laghter in clowning as the family.

A mixture of the band played "Our Director" march and the Scot pep song, "On Highlanders!" Bass accompaniment for the "Fight!" yell was boomed out also by band members.

Lighting up the electric scoreboard, the group yelled the potential score over TPI up to 21-0.

John Shew, pep committee chairman, planned the rally.

Fred Hope Fund Appointee Tells Of Mission Work

In a letter received recently from Mary Edna Smith, whom the Fred Hope Fund is supporting this year, the mission work being done in China was described.

Her school in Hunan province has an enrollment of 464 students and only a third are Christians. Miss Smith teaches one Bible class of fifth year students. There are 23 in the class and all but one of them are non-Christians. She considers them a very challenging and encouraging group.

Classes In English

She has not yet learned to speak Chinese so her classes are all conducted in English. At first it was difficult for her to know how slowly to talk in order to be understood.

Another interesting incident which she mentioned is that of attending a Chinese wedding. The bride wore a white gown and veil similar to the American type instead of the customary red kimona of China. After the ceremony, fire crackers were shot; this is typical of all Chinese festivals and celebrations.

Holiday on Confucius' Birthday

Confucius' birthday was a teachers holiday and Miss Smith was invited to lunch at a Chinese home. She was served a dinner of 16 courses.

The school auditorium, on the top floor of one building, was condemned last year. Like Maryville, the students now use the gymnasium for chapel services. They are working on a five-year building program which includes plans for a new science building, dormitory and administration building.

MARYVILLE, CARSON-NEWMAN STUDENTS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVE AGREEMENT

By Jimmy Dance

On November 4, 1948, Maryville College took its first step toward creating more friendly rivalry between this College and Carson-Newman College. Council President James Black presented for student approval an agreement drawn up by a student-faculty committee from each college.

This agreement, already passed by the Student-Faculty Senate and the Student Council, was approved unanimously by the student body—a good sign of the breaking p of a unwholesome spirit of competition which has existed between the two institutions.

This two-year "contract" has been ratified by both colleges in time for the football game of November 13. The committee which drew up the agreement also made plans for carrying them out at this game. Maryville College students, traveling by special train, will be met by Carson-Newman's band and welcoming committee. A section has been reserved in the stands for Maryville students.

Train, Game Tickets

In his speech at last Thursday's chapel, Black voiced the hope that the largest possible number of Maryville students would attend the Carson-Newman game. Tickets, which will go on sale November 9, are priced at $2.66—$1.00 admission to the game, $1.66 transportation on the special train. Chartered especially for this trip, the train will leave Maryville College at 5 p. m., November 13, and will return following the football game.

Plans, culminating thus far happily in the direction of abolishing unfriendly rivalry, were begun on October 27. On this occasion a committee from Maryville College, Jim Black, Barbara Eggleston, and Henry Callaway, accompanied by Dr. Frank D. McClelland, met with Carson-Newman representatives at the S & W Cafeteria in Knoxville to talk over the situation. Dean of Students Carr of Carson-Newman expressed the purpose of the meeting—to reach an agreement that would result in maintaining the proper type of rivalry and in erasing unfriendliness. Cooperation, not only of the colleges as colleges, but of the students and faculties as individuals, was stressed.

Text of Agreement

In its entirety, the agreement reads as follows:

We, the representatives of Maryville and Carson-Newman, feel that there should be a more friendly rivalry between the two schools. At the present time it is an unwholesome thing and does not represent the best element in either school. Therefore, we agree to the following:

1. The student body of each college will make a sincere effort to maintain a friendly spirit of cooperation and fair play toward the other college. When one school visits the other, arrangements shall be made for such cooperative measures as band programs, parades, welcoming of student body, seating arrangements, and the like.
2. We would like to encourage friendly rivalry between the schools, such as cheering and parades on the campus; but in carrying out this agreement we agree not to participate in any kind of activity that would permanently or temporarily damage or disfigure the other campus, or to commit any acts that would be detrimental to the good feelings between the schools.
3. The entire student body shall be responsible for upholding the articles of this agreement. In accepting this agreement, it shall be clearly understood that the student body will assume full responsibility to make full and complete restitution for any group or individual violations of the agreement.
4. This agreement shall be in effect for a period of two years, subject to renewal at that time by ratification of the student body.

Unanimously Accepted

The above agreement was accepted unanimosly by the student bodies of both colleges. Members of both committees urge the participation of every student in the program of building up a wholesome spirit of competition between the two. In the past the men's dormitories at both colleges have suffered mutilations, sidewalks and streets have been defaced, and one pathetic touch was the harm done to the bronze eagles on the Carson-Newman gates.

Last Thursday's meeting of the student body will be the next-to-last meeting this semester, Black announced. The fourth and last meeting of the student body will be held in three weeks and will deal with changes in the constitution regarding election of officers.

At least 240 students must purchase tickets to guarantee train.

Calendar For November 6-12

Saturday, November 6

4:45 p.m.—Bainonian
6:45 p.m.—Alpha Sig, Athenian, Theta
7:45 p.m.—TPI game, Wilson Field

Sunday, November 7

1:30 p.m.—YWCA, Y Rooms; YMCA, Bartlett
2:45 p.m.—Y radio program, WGAP
3:30 p.m.—Messiah practice, Alumni Gym
7:00 p.m.—Vespers, Library
8:00 p.m.—Student Vols, Bartlett

Tuesday, November 9

6:30 p.m.—Atomic discussion, Dr. Trimmer, Bartlett

Wednesday, November 10

4:30 p.m.—Writers' Workshop
8:30 p.m.—Student Council, Student Center

Thursday, November 11

6:45 p.m.—Pre-Med, Fayerweather; Preministerials, Bartlett
9:30 p.m.—All campus prayer meeting, Y Rooms

Friday, November 12

3:30 p.m.—Cross Country-Maryville vs. Sewanee

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 32 Number 10

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1948

It's Your Paper

There has been some talk of publishing a weekly or semi-weekly news bulletin to carry club and similar announcments in order to eliminate some of those read in chapel. The **Echo**, as the college paper, should and would like to cover these stories. However, through lack of cooperation, we have been unable to secure much information regarding these groups and their programs. Such material should be turned in at the **Echo** office by Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All that we need is a list of the facts—who, what, when, where, how, and any other pertinent details.

Newspapers fulfill their obligations only if they carry accurate and complete accounts of all the news. No matter how efficient a staff is behind a paper, it is still dependent upon the people from whom that staff must secure its information.

All papers have printers' deadlines which they must meet. The **Echo** has such, and therefore must put a deadline on material which is turned in for publication. Necessary exceptions to this deadline can and will be made when arranged by 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The **Echo** wishes to print the material it should cover. It's the students' paper, and their cooperation is needed.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Relations with Carson-Newman, infractions of Town Nite provisions, and discussion of ways to make student body meetings more effective took Student Council's spotlight of consideration this week.

President Black reported to Council negotiations which preceded the meeting of Maryville and Carson-Newman representatives to draw up a pact calling for friendlier attitudes and acts in the schools' historic rivalry. The resolution, the same as presented to the student body after chapel Thursday for adoption, was summarily passed by council after brief consideration of the need and purpose of the pact.

Significant points covered in Council's summary of the Carson-Newman and Maryville negotiations were these: (1) that the attitude of both schools among students and faculties was not conducive to a friendly, wholesome rivalry; (2) that vandalism, admittedly perpertrated in the past by factions of both sides, was not the major consideration of the representatives but rather the creation of a cooperative attitude toward the situation in order to foster a sane, yet spirited rivalry; (3) that both Maryville, according to the vote of the Student Body, and Carson-Newman by similar action are going all the way to erase the era of bad feeling; and (4) that harmony of cordial relations between the schools would benefit mutually.

On Town Nite privileges, Council's president reminded the assembly that members who were lax on reporting violations tend to make the total Town Nite provisions ineffective. Discussion as to reasons why students might mininterprate Town Nite privileges gave Council a review of the following situations: (1) that all students are under the same regulations on Town Nite, whether or not couples go to town or remain on campus; (2) that, for girls, failure to sign in is subject as much to penalty as actual intentional infraction of Town Nite privileges; and (3) that downstairs lobby in Pearsons is not considered the dormitory lobby.

One penalty, for failure to sign in, was ruled by Council on Tuesday night's deportment.

Council, in seeking ways to increase attentiveness for matters concerning the student body, considered several proposals to maintain attendance at student body meetings. Through its steering committee, president Black stated, Council has avoided taking nothing but the most urgent business before the entire student body. Mentioning the fact that until this week only one student body meeting has been called thus far in the year, the president added that in proceeding as if under the forthcoming constitution, Council has averted general student body meetings by delaying ratification of the proposed constitution until such a time when the completed revisions can be voted on as a unit.

Other suggestions by council members to maintain attendance at student body meetings were to use a public address system and to appoint sergeants-at-arms.

Council's transportation committee reported that tickets to the Maryville-Carson-Newman game were scheduled to arrive by today for sale to students starting Monday.

—H. M. M.

Miss...givings

We didn't expect to see the day when there Deans Hunter and McClelland couldn't face it Wed-Deans Hnter and McClelland couldn't face it Wednesday morning, for Dr. Davis did the honors. A lot of Republicans couldn't fact it that morning either. Even Dr. Queener had to change his scripture lesson over night, having intended using "the thieves break into the temple."

Professor Walker was overheard saying he voted Republican for the first time this year, but that it didn't do them any good. Things might have been different if they had been zealous as Sally Kemp about casting their votes. Her roommate awakened at 1:30 a.m. to find her preparing to leave saying, "I've got to vote; I've got to vote!"

"Hallowe'en, Hallowe'en,
O what curious things are seen . . ."

If you still remember the horror walk at the junior party. . .if you remember Ruth Nicholas' blazing costume from the sophomore party . . . if your blood is no longer chilled by thoughts of the Williams' monster or dracula. . ."If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs. . ."

Mrs. Scott, there are girls on fourth floor Pearsons who are as deserving of reward for Saturday night's Miss behavior as the trio from Memorial who were treated Tuesday night to tickets to the show. Who did roll those bottles?

Those who take to wheels Tuesday evening will be doing the Hill a good turn since the proceeds all go toward our chapel.

It's amazing how many Baldwin girls got to breakfast last week after having their alarms confiscated one at a time at half hour intervals last Saturday night. And while we're on the subject of Baldwinites, its too bad Laurie Dale couldn't be awakened and dragged the time for their a.m. fire drill out ten minutes. We hesitantly suggest that a roommate might be justified in applying a cold wet washcloth in a case like that.

Student council had their picture made Wednesday night and it seems the Bill's, Nish and Proffitt, had to share the same chair in order to be in the picture. One of the brunettes on council was sure she could have arranged a cozier seating plan, especially for Proffitt!

A discordant note from the All Girl Choir echos, "No Sadie Hawkins' Day." A feeling of melancholy hangs over the campus. Girls will have no fun planning original corsages or calling for the men at their dormitories. Maybe a Sadies' Aide Society should be formed?

It all began last Sunday at Vespers when the speaker made a reference to a young couple's standing up with candles all around. Hazel Holm nudged her companion saying she didn't get it. After a dutiful explanation Hazel asked, "But what were the camels doing?"

Benny Goodman has nothing on the clarinet talent on our campus. George Barber plays a unique clarinet—no reed! We would venture to say its the only one of its kind.

The Reformers, Nish, Black and Poland, march again. This time it was rain-clad, pajama-clad to **breakfast so that the Beverly's could see how it** looks across the table. We shouldn't ridicule Margie Newland though for she just wanted to find out how it felt. And it seems she didn't have the right technique. Do they wear garters?

Underclassmen probably think the crushed looks on the faces of the seniors just mirror the impact of special studies. But the blow fell when Dr. Orr calmly announced that he hadn't seen a genius on the campus in twenty years! How about that, Huffy?

Every year someone connects with the lily pond, but Robarts, you're a junior! What people won't do for five frogskins!

—R. D., R. R.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

My prime purpose in writing this letter is to set forth some explanations to the readers.

First, my thanks and the thanks of the Pep Committee to those of the student body who helped and are helping to make the "football spirit" on campus. I believe we can label much of the success to the cooperation of faculty members and students alike who were eager to pitch in.

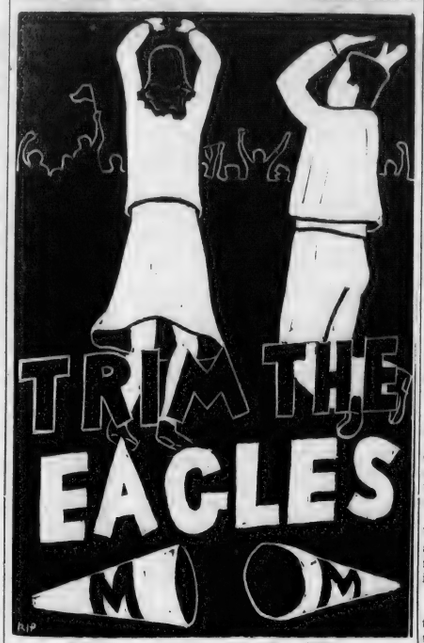
Second, there are some things for which the Committee is responsible. The notices: Overheard: Maryville will lose by three touchdowns to T.P.I. What do you think? These were put up by us because we had overheard these exact words on campus. "What do you tihnk?" should have been answered—"I think that the author of these words didn't know what he was talking about!" The signs on the sidewalks were not made, as hed been rumored, by the Pep Committee. They were printed by someone outside or inside the student body and have fulfilled only the purpose of making people talk and making others angry.

Third, an explanation of the Pep Rallies and spirit in general on the campus. In numerical attendance. Yes. Why? There certainly was enough publicity. The coming game is important. Our team has shown itself capable of very good ball. The program was even planned to give a few laughs. Why, then, was it not a success? Do we not care? Are we too busy? Are we behind our football team? I can only say that as each of us answer so shall we win.

Closing, I would but re-echo the **Echo** readers. The Pep Committee hopes that each of you will put yourselves into the spirit. Success to us, the team and fans.

Yours truly,
John Shew
Chairman Pep Committee

Talk of The Week — Donald Reeves



Letter To The Editor:

To all students and friends who so graciously and enthusiastically contributed to the productions of "The Valiant" and "The Importance of Being Earnest" in the Experimental Theater, we express our deep gratitude, and wish for them a deeper and wider experience in dramatic production.

Lenore Courtney,
Speech and Drama Department

Inter-Club Council Committees Begin Work

Three committees of the Inter-club Council are at work this week. According to Charles Parvin, president of the council, George Setterfield is chairman of a Committee on Announcements, Dave Campbell of a Committee on Play Casting, and Bill Hodeshel, chairman of the inter-club group's Rush Week Ethics Committee. Inter-club Council meets on the first and third Mondays of each week.

Pre-Med Club Hears Town Dentist Wright

Dr. Robert Wright, Maryville dentist, will speak on root canal therapy, a subject usually unfamiliar to layman, at Pre-med Club, Thursday, November 11, in Fayerweather Science Hall. A graduate of MC and Ohio State, he served in the Medical Corps during the war. Dr. Wright began his practice in Maryville last year.

SEVEN STUDENTS REPRESENT YWCA AT CONFERENCE

Maryville representatives to the YWCA leadership training conference this afternoon at Knoxville are Katherine Boyer, Anna Katherine Knapp, Betty Emory, Betty Jo Smith, Arlene Whiting, Peggy Cmmings, and Margaret Rock.

Miss Rosalie Oakes, National Student Secretary of the Southern Region of the YWCA, spoke to a meeting of the Y cabinet and advisers at a meeting in the Y rooms last Thursday evening. She also led chapel Friday morning, and will be at the conference today.

Rebecca Maddux is teaching home economics and general science in Manila, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lehman (Jean Blanchard) are living in East Providence, Rhode Island. Don is working on his doctor's degree; Jean is working for the counseling board at the university.

WSGA Poll Shows Most Girls Want Good Study Habits

Establishing more effective study habits drew the largest vote in the poll sponsored by WSGA recently. Approximotely 200 girls voted on questions concerning the improvements and activities needed on campus.

Entertaining Guests Second

Second in popularity was the chance to become more skillful in entertaining guests. Opportunity to get more sleep ran third place closely followed by a three-way tie for fourth place. These were the opportunity to cultivate friendships with girls of different tastes and backgrounds; to have more informal mixing with men students; and for a greater skill in conversation.

Against Residence Teas

The greatest number against any of the 29 questions was 79 votes cast against more teas given in residence halls. Seventy five girls were indifferent to the opportunity to represent residence halls in campus activities.

Barbara Eggiston, president of WSGA, urges the students to offer any suggestions they may have for promoting these activities and improvements.

Beverley Muetzel will attend the Presbyterian College of Christian Education in Chicago.

Girls' Choir Cancels Sadie Hawkins Day Plans

Sadie Hawkins Day celebration will not be held this year according to Curtis W. Hughes, director of the All Girls' Choir. The program originally scheduled for Friday night, November 12, is an annual affair sponsored for the girls on campus in previous years by the choir.

Two Freshmen Confined In College Infirmary

Two students, both freshmen, are in the college infirmary. They are Phil Murray and Bob Stewart. Stewart, who is suffering from a kidney ailment, will have to return to his home in Penn's Grove, N. J., as soon as he is able. Murray has a severe case of bronchitis, but is expected to leave the infirmary by next week.

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On Both Sides of Gay Street
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COFFEE SHOP
Maryville College
Students always welcome

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Necklaces, Pins, Earrings of Beads—solid colors or variegated colors to meet your wardrobe needs.

McKULLOCK'S JEWELERS

Sports Echoes

●TOUCHDOWN HUNGRY, Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles come to Wilson Field with a record of two wins in seven starts. Continuing on a more-or-less up and down pace, Tech has been highly unpredictable—but it has a diversely rated schedule of opponents. For instance, in the opening game of the year Morehead State trounced Tech, 19-7. Three games later, on a return game, Tech's Eagles stopped the same Morehouse team, 19-6 for an abrupt about-face. Tech's alibi, it seems, is that they can't get warmed up for the season's opening game—as for the Carson-Newman 18-7 surprise upset at the start of their '47 schedule. Coming this week, Tech just last week had a rapid round with Murray State, victors 19-7, and have a clash with Wofford next week.

●WITH A SOLID KICK at the dope bucket, our scrappy Highlanders did the unpredictable last Saturday in edging out Carolina's Catamounts with a wee 7-6 margin. Blessed with breaks, burning with underdog ferocity, and hitting like a piledriver, Scot backs, line, and reserves teamed up to give the Carolinians a rough night. That and more must come tonight if Maryville makes a showing against the Cookeville Techmen.

● TO SAY THAT a fast and flashy game, currently the main attraction of the T formation outfits, has made other football attacks and tactics obselete is disproved by the Scot-Cat wrangle last week. Two single-wing forces, pounding furiously on the ground and flipping passes in tight spots, played one of the fastest games, especially the first quarter, most fans would care to keep up with. Punting, the quarterback's tactical retort, proved valuable indeed in the game. Considerable edge was maintained by the team able to boot the longest punts.

●"IT TOOK THE BEST game of the Eagles' 1947 season to beat the Highlanders last year," goes a Tech publicity release in reviewing the Eagles' four win, seven loss 1947 season. Two passes put Tech out in front of the Scots last year, and the the same Morehead team, 19-6 for an abrupt about-up tonight as Red Jarrell, Eagle Captain, is their prime pass receiver. Conversely, for a win over TPI, it'll take the best game of the Highlanders' 1948 season.

●WINDING UP a long period of training enlivened by competition of an irregular schedule, Maryville's Harriers go into the home stretch of the season next week. Blistering their feet on UT's course next Wednesday, Coach Johnson's boys then toe the mark on the home course Friday for the final run of the season against a Sewanee delegation hailed as "hardening rapidly. . . defeated but not discouraged." Friday will tell.

●AREA GAMES are filled with chances of upsets this week-end. East Tennessee State, in the probability spotlight of being asked to play as host team in the Burley bowl, may (a big upset here) find Emory and Henry's Wasps too much to handle. Sewanee's undefeated Tigers could go down before Millsaps' Majors. After taking two defeats in a row, Middle Tennessee's Blue Raiders might find defeat from Memphis State's Tigers. And then there's the long possibility that the Tusculum tribe will whip the Orange and Blue of Carson-Newman.

—Herbert McCallum

Southern Dairies Sealtest ICE CREAM

RUN-DOWN HEELS cause FATIGUE

Let us fix those Run-down heels, and you will enjoy life more and do a better job.

AMERICAN SHOE SHOP

TECH'S MIGHTY EAGLES INVADE

Scot Eleven Edges Out W N C In Close 7-6 Win

A Scottie eleven, possessing an undefeated spirit, knocked the props ot of Western Carolina's undefeated record with a thumping 7-6 win last Saturday night at Culhowee, N. C.

Three times Maryville's Scots pounded inside the Carolina 20 yard line during the opening phase of the game, but it wasn't until Bob Neff, by intercepting a Cat pass thrown by Robertts, set the stage late in the second quarter for a touchdown march. A pass from Neff to Miller on the Cat four yard line and a plunge over left guard by Hershell Merriman scored the Scots' six points. Andes kicked the all-important extra point.

With two potent single-wing ground-attacking elevens, the game was rocking along in Maryville's favor during the first half, but the tide turned after half-time and Maryville, on the defensive, was handicapped by weak punting attempts.

Cats Go 34 Yards To Score

Carolina's score came mid-way the fourth quarter on a 34 yard sustained rushing attack. Roberts scored from the Scot four after the Cats had brought the ball down from the MC 34 in four line plays. Raymond Keny, at end for the Scots, blocked Hardin's extra point attempt to preserve Maryville's winning margin.

In the first half, Carolina was successful in invading Maryville territory only once—to the Scot 42. Maryville, in the final minutes broke into Catamount field down to the Cat 43 for the only time of the final half. McConnell starting Carolina tailback, was forced to punt three times in the first quarter and Maryville depended on Berrong's punting in the final half to hold the Cats at bay.

At the opening of the game, McConnell returned Law's 60 yard kickoff to his own 22. Three pnts after this gave the Scots the ball on their own 33 where Neff for two, and Berrong for eight, made the first down of the game mid-way the first quarter. A forty-yard drive with Berrong clearing the scrimmage line for 23 yards, put the Scots on the Cat 17. A one-yard gain on a reverse by Law, and two unsuccessful pass plays ended the downs.

Rock Captured Carolina Fumble

Carolina made a first down after an exchange of punts by McConnell and Fogarty. Captain Alan Rock covered a Cat fumble on the Carolina nine as Maryville happened into the first break of the game. Merriman was stopped twice, Neff lost four yards on a spread play, and added with a five yard penalty, the Scots were on the Cat 14 with fourth and

(Continued on page four)

Scotty Sez:



Do we have it?

Let's ask ourselves . . . do we have the spirit and determination to back our Scotties to the limit?

By indications of the slim crowd (under 250) which showed up for last night's pep rally, Maryville students seem to have deserted their valiant football lads who are to face the biggest opponents of the season on our own home field tonight.

Let's think a moment . . . some say we haven't one chance in ten to stop Tech short of two touchdowns. Granted we'd all like to win . . . win . . . win . . . and win. But sometimes the cards just aren't stacked right.

Last Saturday at Culhowee, eleven Maryville men, plus all the pluck of the coaches and reserves, made a masterful job of setting a heavy Western Carolina team back, 7-6. Our Scots showed football timbre last week that hasn't been excelled by us or our opponents this season.

Undefeated in six games, Carolina had never been scored on thru their heavy line—but a Maryville team pounded through it . . . blocked an extra point and won a stirring victory.

Since '42, Maryville students and players have lost but one home game—and that was a very close 13-12 loss to Middle Tennessee on October 2. In the past two years no opponent team has ever scored over twice on our home grounds.

TECH boasts they'll boost a 35—even 55-0 score over our Highlanders tonight. Will they do it? It depends on us—do we have it? Let's throw it at 'em!

SCOTISTICS

Maryville		Carolina
5	First Downs	12
114	Yds. gained rushing	180
12	Yds. lost rushing	22
19	Yds. gained passing	9
121	Net yds. gained	167
8	Passes attempted	13
3	Passes intercepted by	1
2	Passes completed	2
30	Yds. penalized	5
8	Punts	6
32	Punting average	25
3	Fumbles	3
5	Fumbles recovered by	1

CAPITOL THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday

November 8-9

Betty Hutton, Macdonald Carey

in

"Dream Girl"

Wednesday-Thursday

November 10-11

Edwin G. Robinson

Burt Lancaster in

"All My Sons"

Harriers Engage UT Vols, Sewanee To Close Season

Scottie harriers close out the season with a meet at UT next Wednesday and with Sewanee here Friday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Both meets are return engagements; Maryville previously topped Sewanee, 20-41, and fell to the Vols, 42-19.

The Vol runners, paced by Trent, gave the Scots a whopping licking here on home grounds by a wide margin of 23 points. Total points were 42 for Maryville and 19 for UT. Wednesday's meet with UT will take place on the Vol course on Kingston Pike, on which Scotty thin clads have made a trial run in order to familarize themselves with the route. The match should see some hard running by the Scotties when they try to even the score.

Take Sewanee

At Hardee Field in Sewanee, the Scot Harriers dealt a 20-41 blow to the Purple and White of the University of the South. The meet, run between the halves of the Maryville-Sewanee football tilt, saw Albert Perkins of Sewanee setting the pace, but the Scot Harriers came in solid from second to seventh place. Mabry came in second, followed by Kidder, Earisman, Menges, and Kay in that order.

Time Trials

Time trials, held Friday afternoon, gave the following times for Scot runners: Earisman 18:38, Kay 19:1.5, Menges 19:28, Thurston 19:57; Kidder 20:19, Rogers 20:39, Mulford 21:06, and Pearson 21:53. The cross country team for the Sewanee and UT meets will be composed of Mabry, Earisman, Kay, Menges, Thurston, Kidder, and Rogers. Mabry, who sustained a slightly sprained ankle, did not come in the time trials, but is expected to be in shape for the meets next week.

INTRAMURAL ITEMS

PING-PONG—

A college-wide table-tennis tourney will start November 15. Sign-up sheets for the tourney are posted in the recreation hall and in both of the boy's dormitories.

The deadline for signing up will be November 10; **Echo** will list the pairings on the thirteenth.

There will be a deadline for the first round about a week after the start of the tournament, but within that time games may be arranged for any hour.

VOLLEYBALL—

The intramural office announced this week that volleyball play

(Continued on last page)

PARK THEATRE

Tuesday-Wednesday

November 9-10

Yvonne de Carlo, Jeffrey Lynn in

"Black Bart"

For fast, dependable Transportation

to the Airport

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SCOTS MEET HEAVIEST TEAM OF YEAR IN FINAL HOME GAME

Maryville's Highlanders tackle big Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles tonight in the final home game of the season. Patching up the bruises dealt by a rugged tussle with Western North Carolina's Catamounts, the Scot eleven was pronounced to be in top fighting strength, save a few unhealed injuries.

Up against a line averaging ten pounds per man heavier than the Scotties, the Orange and Garnet operatives have concentrated on polishing up aerial patterns to pitch against the Techmen. Maryville's line averages 184 against TPI's 194 pounds-per-man.

Coach Hooper Eblen's grid string have lost five of their seven games played this year, and the Highlanders are a little better off with three won out of six.

Last year's successful grid season for the Scotties was marred by one loss—to the Eagles by a close 13-6. Back in 1940 the Scotties were mauled 39-0, in the first meeting of the squads.

Eagle Record

The Eagles' two wins this year were over Morehead (19-6) in a return game, and Carson-Newman (26-7). They have been swamped by Georgetown (27-19), Chattanooga (18-7), Morehead (19-7), U-T (41-0), and Murray (19-7). The Eagles, in a hard game at Shields-Watkins Stadium in Knoxville, held the Orange and White Vols of U-T scoreless for the first half of that unequal grid match.

Probable Starting Line-ups:

SCOTS	Pos.	EAGLES
Miller	LE	Jarrell
Rock	LT	Billingsley
Willocks	LG	Johnson
Archer	C	Henderson
Andes	RG	Cunningham
Kluth	RT	Regen
Davis	RE	Jared
Fogarty	QB	Matthews
Law	WB	Pickering
Merriman	FB	Whitfield
Neff	TB	Massa

This is Coach Eblen's second year as head coach at TPI. Last year saw the Golden Eagles trailing with a seven to four win-loss ratio with a tough schedule. This year the Eagles are playing from their new winged "T" formation—a considerable change from last year's single wing—and evidently no more successful.

Big Strong Ends

The captain of the Eagle eleven is Gordon (Red) Jarrell who, along with Walter Jared, will hold down the ends of the TPI line. The Eagle left tackle, Hugh Billingsley, is a 210 lb., 6' 3" giant who will be hard to budge, and the other tackle is 230 lb. Dick Regen.

Scot Injuries

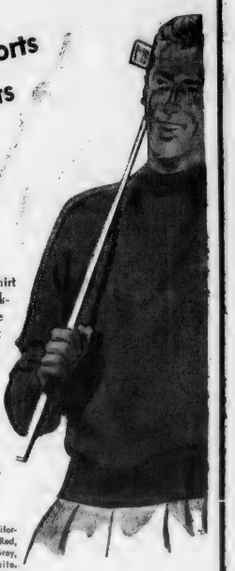
Maryville's Orange and Garnet will not be so badly hampered by injuries this week. Holsey, at

(Continued on page four)

smart for sports of all sorts

ĀKOM pep shirt

The famous AKOM Pep Shirt has captured the art of making you look smart while you're at your ease—and at low cost too! Fine knit cotton, fleece-back and Rabart action sleeve that allows full arm swing. Wind-resistant, water-repellent, pre-shrunk. Easy to wash, no ironing needed. ® REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



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$2.50

Proffitt's Men's Dept.

"Since 1919 The Best Place to Trade"

Echo Clarifies Soccer Rules and Regulations

(Editor's note: Having had questions about soccer rules raised by some of the more unfortunate players who've been kicked around once too often, Echo is presenting a set of soccer rules to clarify confusion on the rudiments of the game.)

Soccer, although enjoying great prominence in the sports picture in many parts of the country, is unknown to many. To those not initiated to the finer points of the game, these simple rules should help clarify the sport:

1. No player except the goalie may touch the ball with any part of his arm or hand.

2. The game is played on a field approximately 75x100 yards and by two teams consisting of eleven players each. The goals are eight yards wide and eight feet high. The soccer ball, although smaller and lighter than a basketball, is still considerably stronger.

3. When the ball is illegally touched by a player, the opposing team receives a free or penalty kick from the spot the foul was committed.

4. When the attacking team kicks the ball beyond the opposition's end boundary, the attacking team receives a corner kick. On this kick the ball is placed on the corner of the field and the attacking wing tries to kick the ball into a position from which teammates may score.

5. If the ball goes out of bounds, the opposing team is given a free thrown-in.

6. On the kick-off, the ball must roll forward at least one circumference before it is legally in play.

7. Team positions are as follows: in the line, a center, two insides, and two wings; in the backfield three halfbacks, two fullbacks, and a goalie.

8. Any personal foul gives a free-kick to the opposing team unless said foul occurs in penalty area. The following are personal fouls: blocking, use of the hands or arms, tripping, and slugging. Personal fouls, except for illegal use of the hands or arms, usually result from playing the man instead of the ball.

9. On the throw-in, heels must be on the ground and at right angles with the boundary line. The throw must be made from over the head in one continuous motion. Failure to observe rules of the throw-in results in loss of ball.

10. The offensive team can have no more than two men between the defensive players and the goal unless in possession of the ball. An infraction of this rule gives the opposing team a free kick from the location of the offside.

11. When the ball goes over the end line and the offense touched the ball last, a goal kick is awarded the defensive team.

12. When the ball goes over end line and is last touched by the defense, a corner kick is awarded the offensive team.

WHO'S WHO . . . .

(Continued from page one)

years.

Ilda Mosby, English major from Massilon, Ohio, is editor of the **Highland Echo** this year and has been a staff member for three years. She is a member of Writers' Workshop and on Student Council. During her freshman year she was in Experimental Theater and has worked in Parish Project for three years. She was a **1948 Chilhowean** editorial staff member and has been on the honor roll for two years.

John Poland, Y Store manager for the past two years, is an economics major from Beverly Shores, Ind. Vice-president of Student Council this year, he has been a member for three, and a Senate member for two. His freshman year he was on the **Echo** staff, and was a varsity debater last year. He has been on the honor roll for two years.

Bill Proffitt of Maryville is a business administration major. A two-year letterman in varsity football, he also earned a track letter when a sophomore. He was associate business manager of the 1948 M Book and is a Council member. He served as president of both the junior class and the Athletic Board of Control last year. His sophomore year he was on Council and was a May Day attendant.

Margaret Rock, president of YWCA, is an English major from Ontario, Ore. She is a member of Council, the social board, and M Club. Her sophomore year she was a Nu Gamma leader and in the Girls' Choir. She worked in Parish for two years, was in last year's Daisy Chain, and made the honor roll two years.

Headquarters for the Who's Who organization are in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Library Publishes Fall Booklist

Miss Ruth Grierson, Librarian, announced the publication of the booklist of summer additions to Lamar Memorial Library shelves. New books in the fields of art, science, and religion, a number of musical scores, and several crrent novels have been purchased since last June.

Heading the list of new fall fiction is Pearl Buck's latest novel, "Peony." Authoress Buck, a Pulitzer prize winner for "The Good Earth," usually chooses a Chinese setting for her books. Alice Tisdale Hobart, whose novel "The Cleft Rock" has been added to the library, also has written in the Chinese scene. Mrs. Hobart recently visited in Knoxville. From France, where its publication made quite a sensation according to the publishers, comes Camus' "The Plague." "My Indian Family," by Wernher, is a clever story of family life in India.

Sandbrg, Cronin

Other new novels are Carl Sandburg's "Remembrance Rock," A. J. Cronin's "Shannon's Way," which is another of Cronin's "doctor" novels, "Pilgrim's Inn" by Elizabeth Godge (she wrote "Green Oolphin Street"), Agnes Turnbull's "The Bishop's Mantle," Nelia White's "No Trumpet Before Him," and "Woman with a Sword," by Noble.

The library's collection of music scores is growing rapidly, including the following new additions: Griffes—"Roman Sketches"; Mendelssohn's "Symphony 3 (Scottish) A Minor; Haydn—"The Seasons"; Brahms— "Requeim"; the well-known operas "Der Rosenkavalier," by Richard Strauss, Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," Gay's "The Beggar's Opera," and the ever popular opera by Mozart, "The Marriage of Figaro."

New biographies of Bernard Shaw, Cordell Hull, and Harriet Beecher Stowe are among those added to the biography collection. Of local interest should be Folmsbee's story of "The Founding of Knoxville."

Besides being listed periodically by the library, new books may be found on the new book table to the right of the entrance and displayed in connection with the bulletin boards.

Jackson, Pope Read . At Writers' Workshop

Miss Elizabeth Jackson and Marion Pope will read at Writer's Workshop, Wedensday, November 10. They will be criticized by Ben Paxton and Ed Pancoast.

Martha Cecil Hull and Chester Phillips read at Workshop last Wednesday. Miss Hull read "It Was in the Paper," a piece of narrative prose, which was criticized by Miss Elizabeth Jackson. Phillips' poem, "Translation," was criticized by Roger Cowan.

SENIORS SERVE AS DANCE HOSTS

Hosts and hostesses for the nightly dances in the Intramural Gym will be the seniors who will take turns alphabetically. This suggestion was presented by Virginia Gress, in charge of hostess selection, at this week's meeting of the Social Board. Under this plan no one would be compelled to serve.

Other business of the Social Board included a report on the fall dance and the reading of a letter from Miss Clemmie Henry expressing thanks for the DAR visit here. The Board also discussed the use of the equipment in the Student Center.

SCOTS DOWN WNC . . .

(Continued from page two)

goal to go. A pass by Neff intended for Fogarty expended the final down and ended the first scoring attempt.

On the next play, Roberts' pass was intercepted by Law on the Carolina 36, but two running plays and a pass from Berrong dropped by Davis ended the downs as Berrong punted into the end zone.

Starting on their own 20, the Catamonts clicked off two first downs as Roberts plunged from fullback before Neff snagged a Roberts thrown pass to begin the successful Scot scoring five. After the Scot score, Carolina took the kick-off and made two first downs to get into Scot territory for the first time just as the half-time whistle blew.

Playing a defensive second half, the Scotties reached Carolina's 43 yard line before the end of the game for their only penetration in the final half. In the third quarter the Scots stopped a 55-yard drive sparked by Carolina's Rogers on their own ten as Willocks, Kluth, McKee and Keny did rugged defensive work. Brown, a Carolina end, dropped a touchdown pass thrown by Hamilton to muff Carolina's chance to score after the 55 yard trip.

Score by quarters:

	I	II	III	IV	Total
Maryville	0	7	0	0	7
Carolina	0	0	0	6	6

Starting line-ups:

Maryville		Carolina
Miller	LE	Brown
Rock	LT	Humphries
Willocks	LG	Byrd
Archer	C	Constance
Rutherford	RG	Pennell
Kluth	RT	Robinson
Davis	RE	Beam
Fogarty	QB	Hardin
Law	WB	Heavener
Merriman	FB	Roberts
Neff	TB	McConnell

Through These Portals . . . . .

Mariagraza Merianti worked as a social worker in Rochester, New York, this summer. She plans to do graduate work in psychology at the University of Rochester.

Marvin Mitchell is coaching and directing physical education at Loudon High School in Loudon, Tennessee.

Elsie Onifer is teaching biology and general science at the Elkhorn High School in Switchback, West Virginia. This summer Elsie worked as hostess at the Norris Park Tea Room.

Mildred Orr worked part time in the Maryville College Personnel Office during the summer. She will assume the work of Director of Religious Education in the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Youngstown, Ohio, this month.

TECH INVADES . . .

(Continued from page two)

center, is still out with a bruised heel, and Baldwin and Brahms will watch from the sidelines due to a sprained ankle and a hip injury respectvely. Archer may start at center if a rib injury sustained in the WNC game clears up by game time.

INTRAMURALS . . .

(Continued from page)

will begin on November 22. Eligibility lists are now available at the intramural office.

Team captains are urged to form their teams early and turn in completed eligibility lists before the deadline on Wednesday, November 17.

The Faculty nine, runner-ups of last year's volleyball competition, are in the race again this year, and have already secured their eligibility list from the intramural office.

SOCCER—

Alpha Sigma's soccer team defeated the Pi Lumbago team 2-0 in a hard fought contest Monday afternoon. Menges starred for the Alpha Sigma booters by kicking a goal in each half. As yet Alpha Sigma is undefeated.

In two other contests Alpha Sigma bested the Freshmen and the YMCA by 2-0, and 3-0, respectively. In both cases previous experience and practice put Alpha Sigma ahead of their opponents.

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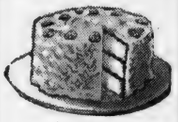
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TEN LITTLE INDIANS

The Highland Echo

ELEVEN C-N EAGLES

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Volume 34 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 13, 1948 | Number 11

Fred Hope Fund Drive Begins November 18 Dr. L. S. Ruland Speaks

STUDENTS PRESENT APPEAL; 1949 MONEY SUPPORTS ALUMNA

Dr. Lloyd S. Ruland, China Secretary for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will be the speaker for the opening of the Fred Hope Drive in chapel next Thursday morning, November 18. Dr. Ruland will speak on the need for funds for the mission field in China.

An appeal to the students will be presented by Jim Black, president of the Student Council, and Margaret Rock, president of YWCA. The scripture will be read by Carroll Stegall, president of Student Volunteers, and the morning prayer will be offered by Bill Nish, president of YMCA.

Studies Post-War Church

Dr. Ruland has recently returned from a three months tour of China where he was sent as a member of the Presbyterian Board's deputation to study the post-war church and missions. The deputation covered more than 5000 miles of territory during their visit, and viewed almost all of the Presbyterian mission work. Their task was to see, hear, evaluate, and report on the post-war state, and to recommend an adequate program for further American participtation in funds and personnel.

Helping Dr. Ruland were the Chinese Christians, interdenominational leaders, and government officials, both American and Chinese, including Madame Ciang, Ambassador Stuart, and General Marshall.

Former Missionary To China

Dr. Ruland was a missionary to China for ten years. After coming to the Board as Secretary for China, he spent seven months surveying the work of Presbyterian missions there and making short, comparative studies in Japan, Korea and Siam.

He is chairman of the Committee on East Asia, the co-operating agency of the mission boards in studying and recommending plans and procedures for post-war mission service in the Far East, and a member of the Board of Directors of Church World Service.

Speaks Wednesday Evening

A meeting will be held at 7:15 Wednesday evening in Bartlett Auditorium, at which Dr. Ruland will speak on some phase of Chinese mission work.

This year's Fred Hope Fund will support Mary Edna Smith, graduate of last year's senior class, as Maryville's direct representative to the mission field in China. Miss Smith teaches in a high school supported by several denominations in Hunan Province. The Fund of last year, amounting to $1,300 is being used for Miss Smith's support. The amount necessary to support her for the year is $1,500.



Dr. Lloyd S. Ruland

Organ Class And Professor Present Recital Monday

Under the direction of W. Curtis Hughes, the organ repertoire class will present an informal organ recital in New Providence Presbyterian Church on November 15 at 3:30 p. m.

The program of Bach includes "Prelude and Fugue in C Major", Mary Fowler; "Fugue in G Minor (The Lesser)", Peggy Cummings; "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor", William Deibl; "Fantasia in G Minor", Juanita Johnson.

A recital by Mr. Hughes of early organ music is composed of "Prelude", Conrad Paumann, German, about 1410-1473; "Preludio per Organo", Andrea Gabrieli, Italian, 1510-1586; "Pavane (The Earl of Salisbury)", William Byrd, English, 1538-1623; "Gagliarda", Bernhard Schmid, German, 16th Century; "Magnificat (Sexti Toni)", Jean Titelouze, French, 1563-1633; "Qui Peccata Mundi" ("O Thou That Takest Upon Thee the Sins of the World"), Francois Couperin, French, 1631-1703.

REV. R. I. BRAHAMS PREACHES SUNDAY

The Rev. Raymond I. Brahams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Laguna Beach, Calif., will speak at Sunday Vespers on November 14. Rev. Brahams is the father of Hap and Brick Brahams, students here.

The Vesper Choir will sing, "All Breathing Life, Sing and Praise Ye the Lord" by Bach and "Cherubim Song" by Glinka.

Music Department Record Library Opens To Students

The Music Department record library will be open for all students every Friday during the 4:30-5:30 period and from 6:30 until 8:45. The 6:30-7:45 period will be sponsored by Disc Club and the remaining periods will be under the supervision of the Music Department. All of the departmental records, except a few collections such as "L'Anthologie Sonore" and Columbia's "History of Music", will be available at these periods. Students must sign out each record and return it before closing time.

Several rooms, including the turntables and earphones, will be provided for listening.

The Music Department and Disc Club desire to give all students the chance to use the records.

F T A Members Lead Friday Chapel Services

Three representatives of the Future Teachers of America Club led Chapel Friday, November 12, in honor of National Education Week. Alan Rock led the devotional service. Sarah Durant spoke on the purpose and origin of this special week, and a talk on the old and new fields of teaching was made by Bill Carter.

AMERICAN EDUCATION— PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE

National Education Week is a good time to step back and try to evaluate what American education has done and should do. In the rush for becoming bigger but not always better, some have charged that our universities and colleges have perhaps lost sight of the real purposes of education.

Maryville has always maintained a balanced liberal arts program designed to equip a student for living as well as for some particular occupation. The spiritual and social phases of life are given important places in the curriculum.

Dean McIntosh Speaks

Dean Millicent Carey McIntosh of Barnard, appearing at the annual forum of the New York Herald Tribune, spoke of the chaos now existing and its relation to modern education.

Dean McIntosh, in the following quote from "Time" for November 1, expresses the thoughts of many modern educators.

'Our highly esteemed civilization. . . destroys the very qualities which have produced it; initiative, independence, intellectual resourcefulness. A generation. . . born in confusion, suckled in tumult, reared with cars, radios, movies, comics, and picture magazines, can hardly grow up into reflective, sober, well rounded young people. . . .

"It is difficult now for parents to hand on to children clear-cut standards of what is right and what is wrong in the relations of the sexes. . .The air is blue with insistent voices. . . analyzing behavior as 'normal' which in the past we were accustomed to associate with the gutter.

". . .(Progressive school teachers) who have concentrated on the (development of personality) have succeeded often in developing superficial, egocentric young people, lacking in discipline, and woefully ignorant of the great cultural tradition and religious tradions through which man has emerged from group savegery into individual freedom. . .

"(It is) our business as educators to. . . provide a moral synthesis which can guide our students wisely through a mass of contradictory (views). . . It can be provided only through freedom of inquiry and discussion, and by. . . the personal idealism of (teachers) aware of the moral and spiritual implications of knowledge. . . Graduate schools and colleges which glorify research and publication at the expense of teaching are guilty of a grave and perhaps irreparable sin against civilization. Communities which spend millions for alcohol, cosmetics, and amusements, and what is left over for schools, committing spiritual suicide. (We are) letting our world slide into abyss of technological and moral confusion. . ."

DISC CLUB

Loeffler's "Pagan Poem" will be commented on by Alice Archibald at Disc Club Thursday, November 18. The meeting will be held at 6:45 p. m. in Bartlett Hall. This music is an example of contemporary American music.

M CLUB SPONSORS DANCING LESSONS

Dancing lessons, under the sponsorship of M Club, will be given every Tuesday night from 6:30 to 7:15 in the Intramural Gymnasium. The usual week-day dances will not be held on Tuesday nights.

The lessons are for the benefit of all persons who do not feel at ease on a dance floor and wish to gain more poise. Mrs. Verlan Queener, instructor, requests that those who do dance fairly well not attend these lessons until later, when there will be an opportunity for those who wish to improve their dancing to attend. All persons attending will be required to participate in the lessons in order to discourage spectators.

'Ten Little Indians' Opens Friday Evening At Eight

Chapel Campaign Passes Halfway Mark November 9

Maryville College's $150,000.00 Chapel Fund Drive passed the halfway mark this week with $77,047 reported at a dinner of volunteer workers Tuesday night. A campaign to supplement the Chapel Fund begins in Knox County Wednesday, November 17, with a luncheon meeting at the Farragut Hotel in Knoxville.

Largest of the new gifts were those of $1,000 each from the six children of the late Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, fifth president of Maryville College, for whom the new chapel is to named. The $6,000 from the Wilson children was designated for the six pillars which will form the portico of the building.

Wilson Children

The Wilson children are Mrs. H. B. Phillips of Hysham, Mont., Mrs. Clyde Murray of Maryville, Mr. Howard Wilson of Knoxville, Miss Lois Wilson of Lebanon, Syria, Mrs. Ben Watkins of El Paso, Texas, and Mr. Lamar Wilson of Glendale, Cal.

Advance Gifts Awards

Specially inscribed certificate awards for their work throughout the Advance Gifts phase of the campaign were presented to Roy Blackburn, Clyde T. Murray, and Judge Pat Quinn.

Campaign chairman John C. Crawford, Jr., announced that the appeal in Blount County would be closed officially next Tuesday night, November 16, when a final report dinner of workers will be held at the College.

POLL DETERMINES YM-YW SCRIPT CONTEST WINNER

A poll will be taken among the students of the College at the end of November to determine the winner of YM-YW's radio script contest open to all students of Maryville College.

Acceptable scripts are broadcast over WGAP, 1400 kc, each Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the combined YMCA and YWCA of Maryville College. Anyone interested in entering a script should see Jim Black or Ben Paxton.

To participate in the poll, it will be necessary only to have listened to all four broadcasts during the month of November.

TRIMMER LECTURES ON ATOMIC ENERGY

Dr. J. B. Trimmer, associate professor of physics at the University of Tennessee, spoke on "Scientific Aspects of Atomic Research," Tuesday evening, November 9, at 6:30 p. m. in Bartlett Auditorium. His main discussion was on stable isotopes and the nuclear reacter apparatus where radio activity takes place artificially.

Dr. Trimmer has worked from the beginning with the splitting of the atom at Oak Ridge. He lectured here in 1946 on the social effect of the atom on man.

Poster Committee Needs Twenty New Members

Twenty new members are needed to keep the poster committee in operation. This committee is responsible for the majority of posters appearing on campus, and groups desiring posters should contact them. Students who are interested in joining are requested to see Carl Lazenby, or Miss Charlotte Johnson in Anderson 23.

Knoxville College Quartet Sings at YM-YW Sunday

Knoxville College Male Quartet will present a program of spirituals and sacred and classical music at the joint YM-YW meeting in the Library at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Among the selections they will sing are "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho" and "Balm in Gilead." This same quartet sang here last semester.

COLLEGE DIRECTORS SCHEDULE FALL MEETING TUESDAY

Maryville College's Board of Directors is scheduled to begin its fall meeting Tuesday, November 16, at 10:30 a. m. in the President's office. Mr. S. O. Houston, chairman of the board, will preside.

President Lloyd will make a complete report on College activities for the past year. He will also ask for reports from each of the offices and faculty committees.

The fall meeting of the board is referred to as the "long meeting" because most of the directors' important business is transacted during these sessions. The board will meet again in the spring for the express purpose of awarding degrees at the commencement exercises.

Art Club Sponsors Table Decoration Contest

Art Club plans to sponsor a contest for the best decorated Thanksgiving table in the dining hall and a award a prize at the noon meal on Thanksgiving Day.

Time of the judges' selection will be announced the day before Thanksgiving, and the club has asked each table to participate.

Gresham, Kincaid Prepare Compositions For Workshop

Readers at Writers' Workshop November 17 will be Becky Ruth Gresham and Martha Kincaid. These readers will be criticized by Dave Campbell and Bill Carter.

At last week's meeting Miss Elizabeth Jackson read six short translations from three French poets Musset, Heredia, and Verlaine. Ben Paxton criticized. Marian Pope then read "Auction Sale", a dramatic monolog in prose. Ed Pancoast led the criticism through the use of a series of questions.

IRC

Don Dickinson will discuss the Philippines at IRC's meeting Monday evening at 6:45 in Thaw 214.

Formal Dinner in Pearsons Precedes First Performance

Opening night for Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" is November 19 at 8 p. m. in Maryville High School Auditorium and is to be preceded by a formal dinner in the dining hall at 6 p. m. The play will be repeated the following night, November 20. Mrs. Lenore Courtney and Carroll Stegall are directing the play for the producers, Athenian and Bainonian societies. Reserved seat tickets sell for 50 cents.

Violence is the theme of the mystery drama from the very start. Coming to an apparently happy week end at secluded Indian Island, ten complete strangers soon find that they have one very frightening thing in common —someone is trying to murder them all. Two lovers, a nerve specialist, a judge, a wealthy playboy, a fanatically religious old maid, an elderly general, a self-styled African millionaire, a butler, a cook—which is the killer? Suspicion mounts rapidly. The suspects keep reading the nursery rhyme of "Ten Little Indians" and finding the little Indian boys atop the mantle broken, one by one, as the murderer finds his victims.

Starr, Jenkins Star

Featured in the cast are Ann Jenkins and Bill Starr as Vera Claytorne, the private secretary, and Phillip Lombard, gentleman adventurer. Jim Black plays the role of Dr. Armstrong, Bill Nish plays General MacKenzie, and Ben Paxton portrays Sir Lawrence Wargrave. The part of Emily Brent, a cantankerous old spinster, is taken by Marjorie Prall.

Joe Poland has the role of William Blore, and David Reed plays Anthony Marston. Jimmy Dance and Ruthellen Crews portray Rogers and Mrs. Rogers, the butler and cook of the ill-starred household. Charles Williams plays the part of Fred Narracott, skipper of a motor launch.

C-N Buses Load At 5:30; Supper Served At 5 P M

Carson-Newman bound buses will load in front of Anderson at 5:30 this afternoon following a 5 o'clock supper for students eating in the dining hall. Buses load for the return trip immediately after the game is over and make no stops.

There will be a student conductor on each bus who will have charge of tickets and bus passengers. All tickets should be signed on the back as each student must return on the same bus on which he goes.

The buses will leave campus at approximately 5 o'clock. Refunds of the difference between bus and train tickets rates will be made next week by Council.

Course In Histology Offered Next Semester

Mrs. Susan Black will teach a class in histology, biology 314 next semester. No histology course will be taught the two following semesters so schedules should be made with these facts in mind.

Social Science Group Visits County Jail

Mrs. A. F. Pieper's fifth period social science survey class made an investigation of the Blount County Jail recently as a project which grew out of a study on criminology. Accompanied by Mrs. Pieper, the group left after chapel on Wednesday, November 2.

After seeing the equipment and types of cells provided for the different kinds of criminals, they were shown a collection of articles taken from places which the police had raided.

Applied Music Students Retake Seashore Tests

Applied music students will meet in rooms 21, 22, and 32, Anderson, at 4:30 on November 16 to retake seashore tests. These tests are to be regiven because the grades were low on the previous tests. Students should consult alphabetical lists on the bulletin boards to determine the room to which they should report.

Calendar For November 13-19

Saturday, November 13

5:00 p. m.—Supper
5:30 p. m.—Buses for C-N Load, Anderson
5:45 p. m.—Busses leave
8:00 p. m.—Maryville—Carson -Newman game

Sunday, November 14

1:30 p. m.—YM-YW, joint meeting, Library
2:45 p. m.—Y radio program, WGAP
3:30 p. m.—Messiah practice, Alumni Gym
7 p. m.—Vespers, Library
8 p. m.—Student Vols, Bartlett

Monday, November 15

3:30 p. m.—Organ Recital, New Providence Presbyterian Church
4:30 p. m.—Seashone Test
6:45 p. m.—I R C, Thaw
7:30 p. m.—Inter-Club Council

Wednesday, November 17

4:30 p.m.—Writers' Workshop, Thaw
7:15 p. m.—Fred Hope Drive
8:30 p. m.—Student Council, Student Center

Thursday, November 18

8 a. m.—Fred Hope Drive, Chapel
6:45 p. m.—Disc Club

Friday, November 19

6 p. m.—Formal dinner
8 p. m.—"Ten Little Indians," Maryville High School

Fine Arts Center Architects Visit Campus Tuesday

Mr. Paul Schweikher and Mr. Winston Elting, representing the firm, Schweikher and Elting, Architects, from Chicago, were on campus last Tuesday for conferences concerning the new fine arts center. Besides studying the site of the proposed building they met with the fine arts faculty Tuesday morning.

In the evening the model and drawings were discussed and explained to a group of faculty members, several of the directors and, fine arts majors. At this meeting Mr. Schweikher explained the philosophy back of their work. This firm holds a high place among architects working in the contemporary style.

At present the tentative plans for the two-story structure provide for teaching studios, practice rooms, a music library, class rooms, listening roms, an art gallery, a lounge, and a recital hall with a seating capacity between 250 and 300. It will partially enclose an ampitheater. The building will be about as long as the football field in length and about two-thirds that distance in width.

The architects have also been in contact with the donors of the new building, Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Lloyd of Chicago.

FRENCH CLUB

New members will be elected to the French Club at its last session of the semester, December 9, in the Y rooms. At the November 11 meeting Virginia Schwartz's skit, "The Celebration of Armistice Day in France," was presented. Included in the cast were Dorothy Holverson, Virginia Schwartz, Bill Deihl, and Dan Winter. Following the program refreshments were served.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 34 Number 11

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1948

Don't Let Her Down

This year's its not just the Fred Hope Fund Drive. It's standing back of one of us who's trying to do the thing that most of us feel should be done, but can't do ourselves.

Each year Maryville students and faculty contribute to the Fund. It is a unique one that MC alone supports. Last year we asked Mary Smith to go to China as our personal representative. Now it is our responsibility not to let her down. She's helping others for us; she stands for Maryville College and its ideals to a lot of people. It's our job. What are we going to do about it?

We're Off To See The Eagles

Carson-Newman and Maryville have both unanimously adopted the agreement to change the relationship between the colleges. Our actions (both schools) for the next two years will be the test of whether or not such pacts are practicable. As can be seen by the Echo Forum this week, other colleges are interested and watching to see what will happen.

The pact is reciprocal. Those who have objected to the $1 ticket price should remember that our tickets will cost them the same amount next year. Our waiting till game time to visit Jefferson City means that they, too, will no longer pay "early" visits to our campus.

Both sides have expressed a desire for friendly rivalry that can be enjoyed by all. Today's the day. Let's go!

Student Council

Town Nite penalties, the Carson-Newman trip, and the last article of the Student Body constitution were discussed by Student Council at its weekly meeting on Wednesday night.

Two Town Nite penalties were ruled for failure to sign in and overstaying the privilege.

The trip to Carson-Newman was discussed and it was stated that unless a sufficient number of students had signed up for the train by Friday, it will be necessary to make the trip by bus.

Council decided to take the last article of the Constitution, on committees, before the Student-Faculty Senate this week. If it is passed by the Senate the whole Consitution will be ready to be ratified by the Student Body. It has not been ratified previously because the Council thinks it advisable to have the Constitution voted upon as a whole instead of small parts at a time.

Reports of all Council Committees are due next Wednesday night.

Two students, Ray Holsey and Wanda Onifer, were appointed to the Social Board this week.

—B.G.W.

Miss...givings

The frost is on the pumpkin;
The corn is in the shock. . .

Yes, it seems as if winter may be here again. Let's hope it's here to stay this time. June in January is all right, but who wants March in November?

• • • • •

We should have more chapel programs like the one Thursday morning. Who would have thought it could come to pass that we'd have a magic show during chapel! Dot Stater seemed to be really getting a kick out of the whole procedure. After each act she tried to find a logical explanation, but like most of us, she failed.

And while we're on the subject of chapel—if this little item is of any use in the chapel drive, the committee is welcome to use it. However, we are more interested in seeing that it obtains short speakers. Follows a poem:

He loveth best who speaketh least,
Of things both great and small,
For the bleacher seats which holdeth us,
Were not made to fit us all.
(courtesy S. Coleridge and J. Hunt)

• • • • •

After the magic show Dr. Briggs let his psychology class listen to a hypnotism record. It is a recording of the general procedure of putting a subject into a hypnotic trance. If you noticed any change in Bill Nish that morning, that was the reason. It almost worked on him.

It seems as if one corner of the dining hall is always having a commotion about raincoats. Tuesday night the stir was created again when Bev Moore came to supper wearing her raincoat as she usually does to breakfast. This time she had a good explanation—zipper trouble.

• • • • •

Today's menu as suggested by waitress Phyl Jackson—"Don't give me any beef about all this corn. I know it beets anything you ever saw. You aren't mad, are you?"

Reflections on Bill Shakespeare—that grand ole' gent still has a lot of influence, even in these modern times. Take "Midsummer Night's Dream" for instance—it's enough to bring the house down—especially when, Joe Walker gives a falsetto rendition of Thisbe.

• • • • •

Our illusions have been shattered. Good Queen Bess, it seems, owned an extensive wardrobe of 100 dresses, but not one bathtub. Perhaps 'twas she who prompted Bill to write that if a woman has to smell at all, 'tis better that she smell sweet.

Overheard in the bookstore: Harold Hunter asking for some "caressable blond special studies material."

Yea, Scotts—

How red can one tailback get? Not only did he miss an easy pass (ping pong) from a lineman, but Bob Neff slipped and fell flat on his head in the "center" last Tuesday night. His color, upon regaining his feet, was a becoming shade between orange and garnet.

• • • • •

Late election results—Dr. Queener's surprised, but oh-so-pleased expression—

—Mrs. Pieper's offer to give the Republicans in her 207E Social Science class five minutes for a rebuttal after her explanation of why the Democrats won—the freshman Carnegian who paid off an election bet by walking to Dubby's pajama and robe clad, with wooden clogs.

• • • • •

WSGA decided to take pity on the poor defenseless male, so a proclamation was issued that it would be according to Emily Post if the gals paid their own fares to Carson-Newman. Many fellows could be heard heaving thankful sighs of relief. Five bucks plus is a lot of green stuff to shell out for one football game.

• • • • •

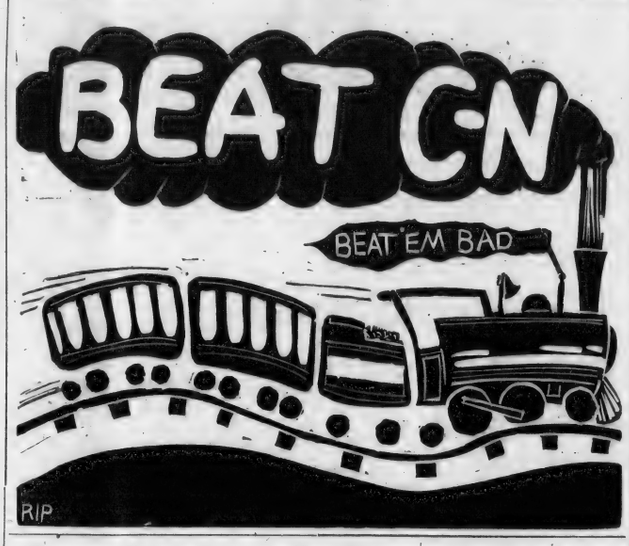
What 75 pages outside reading per week can do to you—Marian McBride currently has 18 (count 'em) books from the library.

• • • • •

In closing, we offer these two gems of wisdom—as Paul Revere said when he finished his famous ride—"Whoa." And—as the monkey said when he sat on a cake of ice—"My tale is told."

—Wallin and Lyerly

Talk of The Week — Donald Reeves



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

The College's first full length play this season is Athenian-Bainonian's "Ten Little Indians," to be produced November 19-20 at 8 p. m. the High School auditorium. The mystery drama, adapted from Agatha Christie's novel, has been read and seen in film form in America as "And Then There Were None." Authoress Christie has scattered poison, guns, axes, knives, booby traps, and various other lethel weapons at random throughout her play. "Ten Little Indians" should be good box office as a top-notch mystery drama.

SHADOWS

Town Nite audiences at Maryville's Capitol Theatre next Tuesday will see Marlene Dietrich and Ray Milland in "Golden Earrings." Memories of the movie's theme song still linger in the ears of Hit Parade listeners, although the plot of the picture may not come up to your expectations. "Grandma" Dietrich is quite glamorous and spry as the tempestuous gyspy girl, while Milland, ever the dashing adventurer, is still escaping numerous pursuers. Feature, short, news and previews.

PRESTIDIGITATION

W. M. Robinson brought down last Thursday's chapel with round after round of applause for his skillful showmanship of magical tricks. Robinson started with hankies and worked up to Haaf and Rueter and card tricks. His reading, while blindfolded and adhesive-taped, of a wide range of "literature" leaves this columnist thinking I need my glasses changed.

VOICES

Save that 2:30 Sunday afternoon spot on your radio dial for "MC on the Air"—WGAP. YM and YW are putting on an excellent series of programs this season, including scripts by Tom Wheeler, class of '48, and Jim Black. November 14's program will bring a new script writer to the local radio audiences—Ann Jenkins, sophomore dramatic art major from Jamestown, Tennessee. Miss Jenkins calls her play "Pit of Revenge."

THE PRINTED PAGE

Lamar Memorial Library is celebrating National Book Week, November 14-20, with a bulletin board of "Current and Choice" novels and non-fiction. Most of the titles on the best-seller lists find their way to the College library's shelves, as you'll see if you thumb through the book jackets and books on the New Book table just inside the front library door.

In addition to the publication of quarterly bulletins of new book titles, the library announces that a weekly supplement of book titles added will be posted. Included among the purchases put on the shelves from October 23 to November 16 are these colorful titles: Toynbee's "Civilization on Trial," "Information Please Almanac," four volumes of "Plays for our American Holidays" edited by Schauffier, and that famous crutch of the legal profession, Black's "Law Dictionary."

Dorothy Wilson's novel "The Herdsman" has been added to the fiction collection, as has Owen Grazebrook's historical novel, "Nicanor of Athens." Other fiction items are Conrad's "Typhoon" and Gorkii's "Creatures that Once Were Men."

Art students may want to keep scissors and stapler in hand as they read Paul McPharlin's book about "Paper Sculpture." Profusely illustrated with photographs, this book gives detailed instructions for "sculpting" such designs as an abstract limp doughnut! Music majors may want to read Boyd's "Elizabethan Music" or run over some numbers on the piano from Lomax's "Folk Song U.S.A." or Franz Schubert's "Trout-Quintet."

—Jim Dance

Echo Forum

(The following is an excerpt from a letter to the ECHO resulting in part from the publication last week of the C-N agreement. At present, Blount County high schools have an organization similar to the one suggested, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The voters are the game officials and score schools on four points, team, coach, spectators, school officials, Results from both teams are used to determine the score of each team for each game. Total points in relation to the number of contests, determine a school's percentage at the end of the year.—Ed.)

"I was particularly interested in the write-up concerning a "truce" between Maryville and Carson-Newman students. It seems to me that the same condition underlying this agreement is apparent at most college games in this area. If Maryville and Carson-Newman, evidently particularly at odds, can arrive at a mutual agreement that good sportsmanship and friendly relations between colleges is an ideal activity sought after, why could not all colleges in East Tennessee, or at least those which come into competitive contact with each other, come to the same agreement.

"As a suggestion for your consideration, I would like to present the idea of a group of East Tennessee college newspapers offering an annual trophy or plaque to the college displaying the best sportsmanship in all intercollegiate activities throughout the year. Eligible voters for the winner of this award would be those students participating in intercollegiate affairs. A contract similar to that passed by the student bodies of Maryville and Carson-Newman might be submitted to all colleges wishing to participate, in order to make the students more aware of the problem.

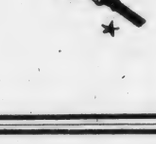
Sincerely,
Hugh Headrick,
Editor, The Pioneer
Tusculum College

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PARKS-BELK CO.

On To Carson-Newman!

Sports Echoes

●JUST A MOUNTAIN FEUD—When the boys from Pistol Creek (Maryville) and the Mossy Creek boys (Carson-Newman) mix it up, there's something more tenacious about it than an ordinary football rivalry. It all started back in 1903 when the Mossy creek crew licked a Pistol creek representation, 72-0. But by 1915 Maryville caught up with Carson-Newman for a 99-0 whipping. Since then, every game has been a hell-for-leather occasion. With the 23rd meeting tonight, the team records point to a very equal match and possibly a close score, judge for yourself:

Maryville's 1948 Record		Carson-Newman's 1948 Record	
32—Hiwassee	0	19—Newberry	0
12—Middle Tenn. State	13	7—Tennessee Tech	28
6—Sewanee	12	6—Emory and Henry	12
0—East Tenn. State	20	13—Centre	6
12—Emory and Henry	6	16—Georgetown	7
7—Western N. Carolina	6	6 East Tennessee State	7
0—Tennessee Tech	21	7—Milligan	19
??—Carson-Newman	??	33—Tusculum	0

●UNDEFEATED, UNTIED teams are extinct in the state this year. Sewanee's Purple and White boast the best small college record with five victories and one tie as of this week. Last year Carson-Newman brought a Burley-Bowl bound, undefeated eleven down to battle on Wilson field for a 7-7 deadlock. In '46 Maryville's undefeated team invaded Carson-Newman to trash the Eagles, 33-7. Neither team this time has either an undefeated record or a possible bowl bid, but both have scattered defeats and wins and point for their last game of the year with arch rivals. As a matter of record, Maryville has a 17-12 lead in games won since Coach Honaker came to the hill in '21. Last year's 7-7 score was the first time a tie game has entered the series.

●TALENT APPRECIATED — Every time Merriman got the ball last Saturday, Tech's forward wall headed furiously for him—Hersh is appreciated especially by opponents. Bob Neff, as a pass interceptor, has the art down to a fine degree. Taking two in the Carolina game, he was budding as a back to stop passing attacks when his presence ruined the E-N Eagles pasing barrage last year. Punting will undoubtedly come very much into play tonight, and it'll be good if Berrong's toe is ready for some punts with both altitude and latitude. Fred Woolwine, Carson-Newman's punting ace who kicked four punts to Boring's four last year on Wilson field, will be booting for the Eagles again.

●MARYVILLE'S cross country squad had a field day with Sewanee yesterday afternoon. Del Earisman, with his antelope lope, cut almost a minute off his running time in previous runs. He completed the 3.2 mile course in 17 min. 46.8 sec. to better a time set in practice last week of 18:38. Both Earisman and Sewanee's Perkins (who broke tape in 17:57.2) beat the time of 18:08.9 set by UT's leader, John Trent, who took first place when the Vols ran here. Menges, Kidder, and Kay showed considerable improvement over earlier work. These guys should be rarin' to go when the track call goes out next spring.

●WHETHER OR NOT Western North Carolina is likely to defeat Emory and Henry this week, we'll take the 'Cats' by sheer guess. Likewise, we'll take Sewanee over Kenyon—easy going; East Tennessee State over Tusculum—no trouble; Murray over Middle Tennessee State—sure to lose; and Wofford wants Tennessee Tech's hide, Tech in a home game has the advantage but Wofford's not to be stopped.

—Herbert McCallum

30-Minute Service
between
Maryville and Knoxville
WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

TECH TROMPS SCOTTIES, 21-0

Heavy Techmen Held Scoreless For Two Quarters By Scots

After holding Tech's Eagles to a 7-0 score at the half, Maryville's Scots allowed the TPI eleven two touchdowns in the final quarter and took the worst beating of the season, 21-0 in the final home game last Saturday.

Maryville was first to threaten as end Howard Davis covered a fumble by Ferguson, Tech fullback on the Tech 32 after two Eagle plays. Berrong, Merriman, and Neff hit the Eagle line for short gains and planted the ball on the Tech nine. Berrong's pass to Fogarty and then to Merriman fell incomplete, squelching the best chance of the game for a Scot score.

Eagles Bottled Up

The Scotties bottled up the Golden Eagles for the remainder of the first quarter and, with the aid of Berrong's punting held the heavy Eagles well in their own territory.

Tech scored first in the second quarter after an exchange of punts by Lancaster and Baldwin. Beset by an offside penalty, the Eagles had it 2 and 13 on their own 41 when Baldwin intercepted a pass thrown by Massa. Three running plays by Miller, Allen, and Merriman were unsuccessful and Allen prepared to punt. Ferguson, Tech fullback, broke through the center of the Scot line to block Allen's punt on the MC 37.

Tech Scores on A Pass

Advancing to the Scot 11 with

(Continued on page four)

SCOTISTICS

M.C.	T.P.I.
33—Yards gained rushing	143
68—Yards gained passing	49
14—Passes attempted	10
4—Passes completed	3
6—First Downs	9
30—Penalties	70
32—Punts (average)	42
2—Fumbles	1
3—Fumbles recovered	0

DAVIS ISSUES CALL FOR NEW WRESTLER

Coach Davis announced that wrestling practice for non-lettermen will begin Monday, November 22. All men interested in wrestling should plan to start work on this date. Practice for lettermen will begin on the 29th of this month.

Lettermen expected to return are: James Marvin and Earl Black, 121 pound class; J. A. Cameron, 128 pound class; Chesley Anderson, 136 pound class; Captain Henry Callaway, 145 pound class; Hershell Merriman, 165 pound class; Herb Palmer and John Briggs, 175 pound class.

HIGHLANDER FIELD GENERALS



TWO BACKS, Bill Fogarty (left) and Henry Callaway (right) will shoulder most of the responsibility for Scot strategy tonight as the Highlanders oppose Carson-Newman's Eagles in Jefferson City.

Intramurals....

24 Pair of Ping Pong Paddles Play In Tourney

Forty-eight table-tennis players will participate in the intramural tourney which begins Monday. Winner of a match must take two out of three games; 21 points win one game. First round will be completed by November 22. Players should contact their respective opponents.

First pairings are as follows: Chesley Anderson, bye; Ronald Fleming vs. Steve Cowan; Bob Kay, bye; Jerry Campbell vs. Charles Blalock; Glen Gage, bye; Bill Houdeshel vs. Robert Williams.

John Bender, bye; Charles Williams vs. A. J. Wilson; Robert Lewis, bye; Tom Yeaworth vs. Fred Kluth; Davis Smith, bye; Tex Schwenke vs. E. L. Heerschap.

Sid Lambert, bye; Bob Boring vs. John Morrison; Ben Gearhart, bye; Edwin Jackson vs. Dave Grubbs; Wesley Miles, bye; Tom Lacy vs. John Briggs.

Harold Hunter, bye; Jim Thurston vs. Frank Farmer; Gerald Sayres, bye; Howard Davis vs. Dave Yeaworth; T. T. Etheredge, bye; Zan Emery vs. Don Mac-

(Continued on Last Page)

Attention: Team Managers

Eligibility lists for volleyball teams must be filed at the intramural office by next Wednesday, November 17.

Volleyball play will begin on Monday, November 22. Intramural managers urge all players interested in volleyball to form teams and fill out eligibility lists before the deadline next Wednesday.

Vol Harriers Beat Scots In 17-38 Win

U. T.'s Orange and White Harriers out-ran Coach Johnson's Scot cross-country men Wednesday to take the first four places for a 17-38 decision. The race, run on the Vol's Cherokee Boulevard Course, found the Scots taking the fifth, sixth, eighth, ninth, and eleventh places.

Louis Schneider of the Vols led the way home around the 3.2 mile track—making the run in 16 minutes and 38 seconds. He was closely followed by Earl Downey, Sam Fowler, and John Key—all of U. T.

Fifth and sixth places were taken by Del Earisman and Bill Menges. Red Reeder took seventh

(Continued on page four)

Varsity Splashers To Report Monday

Candidates for the varsity swimming team should report at the pool 3:30 p. m. Monday afternoon, Coach Kenneth Johnson announced this week. Men are invited to try out for the nine swimming events or the diving event.

Sixteen swimmers have been working out for the past few weeks in preparation for the start of regular practice. These are: Dave Yeaworth, Jim Frost, Carl Herring, Bob Brown, Bill Varker, Lee Orr, Ed Vandersllice, Branin Boyd, Bo Henry, Preston Mulford, George Barber, Reed Bell, and Curt Barnett in the swimming events; while Jack Moore, Frank Morton, and Dean Risher have been working on diving.

Events which the tankmen will enter are as follows: 50, 100, 220, and 440 yard freestyles, the 150 yard backstroke and the 200 yd. breaststroke, the 400 yd. freestyle relay, and the 300 yd. medley relay.

Schedule for the season, which

(Continued on Last Page)

Scots Seek Fourth Victory To Close Season With Eagles

Maryville's Highlanders, thrice victorious and four time defeated, head for Jefferson City for the final game of the season tonight with Carson-Newman's Eagles.

Backed by Highlander rooters, the Scotties will be out to even up a lop-sided season of three wins, and four losses. Carson-Newman's Eagles, who have won four victories in eight starts, will also close their season tonight.

Top Condition

Condition for the Highlanders, with all injured regulars ready to go except Law who has an ankle sprain, is about the best shape of the season. Coaches Honaker and Davis put the Scots through heavy scrimmages early in the week and extensive signal drills at half speed toward the end of the week.

For this 23rd Scot-Eagle clash, it'll be the same old rivalry of

Probable Starting Line-ups:

SCOTS		EAGLES
Miller	LE	Brown
Kluth	LT	Padgett
Andes	LG	Keller
Archer	C	Myers
Proffitt	RG	Allen
Rock	RT	Kytle
Davis	RE	Lawson
Neff	WB	Moffett
Fogarty	QB	Corson
Merriman	FB	Webber
Berrong	TB	Wade

Earisman Leads As Tigers Lose, 19-36

Scot Harriers wound up the cross country season Friday afternoon by scoring a 19-39 win over the runners of the University of the South. Earisman, of Maryville, crossed the finish line first, and established a season record for the Scot course. His time was 17 minutes 46.8 seconds.

Second man in was Perkins of Sewanee, who trailed Earisman by about ten seconds for a 17:57.2 running time. Scot runners Menges, Kidder, Kay, and Thurston trotted home to take third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places respectively. The remainder of the runners placed as follows: Stewart (S), Mulford (M), Prows (S), Ragland (S), Woodwin (S), Rogers (M), Pearson (M), and Segram (S). Mabry, who led the Scots in the first Sewanee meet, was out of the running due to a cold.

Maryville versus Carson-Newman and of the T versus the single wing. Honaker's diversified single wing and Holt's deceptive T have made a string of football thrillers since Coach Holt began at Carson-Newman in the early '30s.

T Versus Single Wing

Personalities in the T-single wing picture change, but a few have been around since '46 when

(Continued on last page)

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WEBB STUDIO

Our New Soda Fountain Is Open

Come in and try our wonderful fountain treats with your hamburger and french fries, sandwiches or regular full course steak dinners.

Remember—all you boys can still get your Free Steak Dinners for those touchdowns at Carson-Newman.

CATE CAFE
Owned and Operated by Jimmy Murray

American Council On College Study Sponsors Junior, Graduate Students In Switzerland

Opportunities are now increasing for study abroad by American students. Events during the past few years have aroused a keen interest on the part of students in this country. Many have already participated in programs such as those sponsored by the American Council on College Study in Switzerland, of the University of Maryland.

SCIENCE STUDENTS ENROLL AT BASEL

For the first time American students enrolled in an American program of supervised studies, are studying at the University of Basel, Switzerland's oldest university located on the banks of the Rhine. 27 men and women representing 20 colleges and universities in the United States have begun their studies there.

Basel is one of the few European universities which extends its facilities in the Sciences to American undergraduates. Limited course offerings in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics are available in the program known as the "Junior Year in Basel" which is sponsored by the American Council on College Study in Switzerland.

In addition to the Science courses Scientific German, German Grammar and Composition, German Language and Literature, History, Music, Art, and advanced courses in other Modern Languages are offered in the program.

Requirements for membership in the JY in Basel include completion of the Sophomore Year, a minimum of two years of college German or the equivalent in that language, and recommendation by the dean or president.

Florida Student Moved To Blount For Operation

Four students were confined to the college infirmary this week. One of these, Sarah Hastings of Oneco, Fla., has been moved to Blount Memorial hospital for an appendectomy. The three patients remaining are Carol Mitchell of Circleville, Ohio, JoAnn Stroud of Loceland, Ohio, and Bob Stewart of Penn's Grove, N. J.

ZURICH SPECIALIZES IN LIBERAL ARTS

Ernest Herbster, assistant to the Director of the American Council on College Study in Switzerland, reports that 53 men and women representing 35 colleges and universities are studying in Zurich under the Council's auspices. They are members of the group know as the "Junior Year in Zurich." All of the students are majoring in the field of Liberal Arts. Science and engineering students are not eligible because of limited facilities in Zurich. They are, however, accepted in the Junior Year in Basel group, also sponsored by the Council, because the science facilities at the University of Basel are somewhat better than in Zurich.

Courses offered this year include German Grammar and Composition, German Language and Literature, Government, History, Economics, Art and Music, as well as advanced courses in other Modern Languages. Tuition for the year is $550. Veterans may make use of their G.I. benefits.

Sophomores who will complete two years of college by next spring or summer, will have completed two years of college German or have had the equivalent in that language, and are in the upper half of the class, may be eligible to become members of the 1949-50 Junior Year in Zurich.

Maintenance Department Installs Lights, Mirrors

The installation of new fluorescent lights on the third floor of Thaw Hall will be completed this week, College director of maintenance Louis Black announced today. Other improvements include the painting of the Town Girls' Room ,also in Thaw, and the installation of new mirrors in Pearsons Hall.

Howees Defeat Chillies In Volleyball Series

The Howees became victors of the point system volleyball season by gaining victories in both team and squad competition last week.

Howees won the first team game 39-17 and took the second, 39-37. Squad scores were Howees 32, Chillies 29; Howees 41, Chillies 37.

Tests for stunts, the next point system activity, will be held next Thursday.

GRADUATES SEEK MASTERS DEGREES

One of the more encouraging signs that American students desire to obtain at least part of their education abroad is the interest and participation in the Foreign Study Programs for graduate students sponsored by the University of Maryland. Centers in Paris and Zurich were first established by the Maryland institution in the fall of 1947. This year the Maryland group in Paris is composed of 32 men ad women. The membership of the Zurich group totals 39.

The program provides majors in linguistics, comparative, French and German literature, and history. Minors are offered in nearly all fields with the exception of the sciences.

Admission to the program of the Foreign Study Centers is dependent upon admission to the Graduate School of the University of Maryland. It requires that the applicant hold a Bachelor's degree from an accredited institution and has at least two years of undergraduate work in the language spoken at the respective Center.

Two kinds of awards are offered. A Master of Foreign Study is given after the completion of 24 semester hours, plus six hours for a thesis in the major field of the student, and a final examination. A Certificate is awarded for the successful completion of an approved program of thirty semester hours.

For the 1949-50 academic year the University of Maryland plans to establish a third Foreign Study Center. The city of Basel was chosen because of its excellent university, its cultural advantages, and the fact that it has been found necessary to find a second city offering facilities in the German language.

VOL CROSS COUNTRY.

(Continued from Page 3)

place for U .T., with Paul Kidder and Charles Mabry following him to place eighth and ninth. Tenth man in was Cliff Barbour of U. T.

This is the second win for the Vol Harriers over the Scots. On October 20 the UT thin-clads tagged the Scots with a 19-42 win here on home grounds when Trent, Schenider, and DeVault paced the way across the finish line for the Vols. Trent did not run for UT Wednesday due to a sprained ankle. Heaton of UT, who ran the course unattached, led Schneider by ten seconds for a 16:28 run.

SCOTS INVADE . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

the Scots last rode into Jefferson City and blasted the Eagles, 33-7. For Maryville, Leon Berrong, Hershell Merriman, Bob Neff, D. M. Miller, Howard Davis, Bill Proffitt, Alan Rock, Ken Andes, Fred Kluth and Ray Holsey are making their second trip to Jefferson City. Carson-Newman's Keller, Kyker, Cosson, Moffett, and Wade helped the Eagle warefare in '46 and in last year's 7-7 tie.

Three Seniors On Trip

Captain Alan Rock, alternate captain Fred Kluth, and guard Bill Proffitt will be playing their last game for the Orange and Garnet. Trainer James Newman, who lettered at guard last season, will make his last trip with the Scots and assistant Manager Bill Dinges will windup managerial chores.

Assistant line coach Ronald Easter, a senior, will see the Scots in action for one of the few times this season since scouting duties hava cerried him else where.

TECH TROMPS . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

a strong ground attack, Lancaster on a second pass attempt hit Thaxton, his right end for the Eagle touchdown. Bussell's extra point put the Eagles out front, 7-0.

After taking Tech's kickoff, Allen's pass intended for Miller was intercepted by McDonald, the Techmen were held for downs, and Maryville's pasing from Berrong to Neff neted a first down on the MC 45 before the half.

Scots Stop Tech on Own Five

Tech's weight advantage began to wear down the Scots before the end of the third quarter, but the Orange and Garnet line made a goal line stand on their own five to repulse a Tech touchdown attempt in the third quarter.

Lancaster made 35 yards in three attempts and teamed with Ferguson and Matthews to reach the Scot 11 where the Scottie line held from end to end and stopped the Eagle advance five yards short of the goal.

Berrong's punting again relieved the presure but only momentarily, for Massa then hit five times from his own 33 to the Scot 40. Lancaster made ten, and a lateral from Matthews to Webb gained an Eagle first down on the Scot 18. The Scottie line bucked both Massa and Matthews for no gain in three tries, but Matthews again lateralled to Webb, who went to the Scot five as the third quarter whistle blew.

Webb's pass to Jarrel completed the Eagle's 63 yard jaunt and scored their second touchdown. Busell kicked the extra point. Tech 14, Maryville 0.

Tech was held to one first down between punts by Fogarty and Berrong, who punted out of bounds on the Tech 37. Two plays later Massa handed off to Whitfield who went over right tackle for a 45 yard run down to the MC 17 where Fogarty and Allen bounded him out.

Whitfield scored on the following play by taking a fake-lateral run around left end. Bussell's point made the score 21-0 for Tech.

Score by Quarters:

Eagles	0	7	0	14	—21
Scots	0	0	0	0	— 0

Starting line-ups:

MC		Tech
Miller	LE	Jarrell
Rock	LT	Billingsley
Andes	LG	Gibbs
Archer	C	Rader
Proffitt	RG	Cunningham
Kluth	RT	Regen
Davis	RE	Thaxton
Neff	RE	Lancaster, Joe
Fogarty	QB	Matthews
Merriman	FB	Ferguson
Berrong	TB	Lancaster, Jim

SWIMMERS

(Continued from Page 1)

is now being prepared, will center most of the swimming meets in the coming semester. A home and home engagement with Vanderbilt's team is on the card for February and other meets are

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from Page 3)

donald;

Jane McMillan, bye; J. Harold Everett vs. Fred Waggoner; J. Hugh Hamil, bye; L. A. Campbell vs. George Setterfield; Anita Withers, bye; Eugene Reedy vs. Bob Neff; Alan Rock, bye; Jack Henry vs. Clyde McCampbell.

Soccer

Intramural soccer ended the first half with the YMCA on top with four wins, no losses, and one tie.

This week Pi Lumbago tied the YMCA 0-0, and then tied the Freshmen 1-1, while the YMCA defeated the Freshmen 2-0. Comparative scores do not prove a thing.

In the Pi Lumbago-Freshmen game Fowler scored for Pi Lumbago and Peters booted through the goal for the Freshmen. In the YMCA-Freshmen fracas Yunker accounted for both points.

Swimming

There will be an Intramural swim meet, for all fellows interested, on December 8, at 4 p. m. Following is a list of the events which will be open: 50 yard free style, 100 yard free style, 100 yard back stroke, 150 yard breast stroke (butterfly), free style relay, Medley relay, free style-back-crawl-breast, and diving.

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November 16-17
"Adventures In Silverado"
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CAPITOL THEATRE
Monday-Tuesday
November 15-16
Marlene Dietrich
Ray Milland
in
'Golden Earrings"

At McARTHUR'S
the lady look in
Doris Dodson JUNIORS
designed to provoke out and out admiration



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Since 1919 The Best Place To Trade

Barnwarming's 'Mardi Gras'

The Highland Echo

Orchestra's Hadyn Symphony

Z 703

Volume 34 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 20, 1948 | Number 12

College Orchestra Presents First Concert Of Year Friday Evening

Hughes Directs Group For Second Year; Horne Is Concert-Mistress

Maryville College's 36-piece orchestra, W. Curtis Hughes, director, will give its first concert of the year Friday night, November 26, at 8 p. m. in Alumni Gymnasium. Miss Dorothy Horne, associate professor of music, is concert-mistress.

Four selections are on Friday's program. The orchestra will first play "A Manx Overture" by Haydn Wood; the work is based on folk tunes from the Isle of Man. Haydn's "Symphony No. 101 in D Major," more familiarly known as "The Clock," will follow the Wood piece. Fifteen members of the orchestra string group will play an aria by Tenaglia. Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," or "The Bat," concludes the program.

This is Mr. Hughes second year as director of the orchestra.

Art, Music Courses Offer Correlated Program In Spring

Art appreciation 313 and music appreciation are being offered next semester at the D period. Although the courses will be entirely separate an effort is being made to correlate them by a planned exchange of six lectures during the semester. Miss Charlotte Johnson, instructor in art, and Miss Katherine Davies, professor of music, work together to teach the relationship between art and music and the history of the two fields.

These six exchange lectures will follow this outline: I—Middle Ages, Romanesque, Gothic; II—Renaissance, 15th and 16th centuries; III—Baroque, 17th and early 18th centuries; IV—18th century; V—Romantic, neo-Classic and growth of impressions; VI—20th century, cubism, dadaism, expressionism in art and polytonality and atonality in music.

General Background

Each course will provide a general historical background for its particular material. The music course will include a survey of music literature as well as a listening acquaintance with all types of music, with special supervision in correct methods of listening. The art course will survey sculpture, painting, and architecture to provide understanding and appreciation of all branches of art. These courses are designed for people with little or no background in either subject who are interested in learning enough of the history and development of both to be able to enjoy them.

Writers' Workshop Hears Bill Carter Wednesday

Bill Carter will read at Writers' Workshop next Wednesday and Evelyn Anderson is to criticize.

This week Becky Walton Gresham read "Only A Grown-up," a short story which Dave Campbell criticized. Martha Kincaid's selection was a character sketch, "Dumb But Honest"; Bill Carter criticized.

Table Decoration Contest Judged Thanksgiving Day

Tables entering the contest for the best decorated Thanksgiving table should be ready for the judges no later than 11:30 a. m. Thursday. Cost for the decorations should not exceed 50 cents. A prize will be awarded to the winning table by the Art Club.

STEWART RETURNS HOME; FOUR ILL IN INFIRMARY

Four students in the infirmary this past week were Carol Mitchell, Sarah Hastings, Emma Czerniawski and Elizabeth Wilson.

Robert Stewart returned to his home in Penn's Grove, N. J.

College Vespers Features All-Music Program Sunday

MC's vesper service, Sunday, November 21, will be a hymn festival having as its theme, "A Hymn for Every Century." The program is arranged in chronological order beginning with the first century and continuing through the twentieth.

Hymns have been chosen from two thousand years of Apostolic, Jewish, Greek, Roman Catholic, and Protestant songs from Palestine, Syria, Spain, Italy, France, Germany, Russia, the Netherlands, England, and America. These have been set to the music of plainsongs, folksongs, French and German chorales, carols, and Welsh and Anglican hymn tunes.

Harry H. Harter, assistant professor of music, is choir director, and Katherine C. Davies, chairman of the fine arts division, is accompanist for the program. The program outline is as follows:

Prelude, fantasia on hymn tunes; call to worship, first century hymn; choral introit, second century, an old Scottish chant from the Greeks; processional, third century; invocation, fourth century; responsive reading, "Te Deum Laudamus," fifth century; congregational carol, sixth century; choir hymn, seventh century; narration, "The Day of Resurrection," eighth century; prayer, anonymous Latin hymn, tenth century; choir selection, eleventh century; antiphonal hymn, twelfth century; narration, "All Creatures of Our God and King," thirteenth century; congregational hymn, "The God of Abraham Praise," fourteenth century; choir carol, fifteenth century, anthem; Christiansen setting of sixteenth century hymn; solo, "We Gather Together," seventeenth century; congregational hymn, eighteenth century; prayer, "Dear Lord and Father," nineteenth century; recessional, "Christ of the Upward Way," twentieth century; benediction; postlude.

Students Register Beginning Monday For Next Semester

Registration for the coming semester begins Monday, November 22, and continues through Thursday, December 16. All students must register within the time specified for their respective classes in order to avoid payment of the late fee of $2.50. Lists of course offerings may be obtained at the Personnel Office.

Seniors begin registering Monday, November 22, and must complete registration by Friday, November 26. Juniors register between November 30 and December 2. Registration of sophomores will occur from December 7 to 9, and freshmen, December 14 to 16.

Registration Procedure

Upperclassmen will receive schedule cards from chapel monitors and must first secure approval of tentative schedules by major advisors. The permanent card should then be filled out at the Personnel Office. After approval there, the cards should be filed at the Treasurer's office.

Freshman call for their cards and register at the Personnel Office during the time specified.

Class attendance will be required from the first day of the second semester, January 12, and the usual penalties will apply for absences the first two days after a recess. Necessary changes in schedules after registration may be made Friday, January 14.

The Student Help Office will be open for those who wish to make arrangements and sign notes before vacation.

Y's Broadcast 'Korean Mission' On WGAP Sunday

"Korean Mission" is the title of YMCA-YWCA's 2:45 p. m. program on WGAP Sunday. Marjorie Prall wrote the short radio drama, based on actual letters Katherine Bayer received from her father, a missionary. Actors in the play are Bill Starr, Jim Black, Dorothy Holverson, and Joe Poland. Ben Paxton will continue his role of director-announcer.

Chilhowean Staff Keeps Boy, Girl Of Year Secret

Editorial staff members of the 1949 Chilhowean met Monday night to choose the Chilhowean Boy and Girl of the Year. The choice will remain secret until the Chilhowean arrives in the Spring. The two seniors were chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, service, personality, and character. The task of choosing culminated in two people whom the staff considered outstanding in these qualities. Even those chosen for the honor will not know until shortly before the Chilhowean arrives.

The presentation of the Chilhowean's choice of the most outstanding senior boy and girl of the year is a comparatively new tradition. This will be the fourth consecutive year for Girl of the Year, while last year was the first presentation of Boy of the Year.

Blount County Chapel Campaign Reports $83,595

Maryville College Chapel Fund reached a total of $83,595 when the Blount County campaign officially ended at a final report dniner held at the college Tuesday night. Wednesday, a luncheon gathering of Knoxville friends of Maryville College met at the Farragut Hotel to institute an appeal for a Knox County campaign for the chapel fund. The Knox County campaign is a sequel to the one just concluded in Blount County, and it will be followed by a county-wide appeal to Maryville alumni.

Knoxville Luncheon

Dr. Lloyd was the main speaker of the luncheon meeting. Using as his topic, "A Chapel on The Hill Again," Dr. Lloyd spoke about the church college and its necessity in these trying times. The meeting was sponsored by a Knoxville Campaign Committee headed by John H. Murriam, chairman, and R. W. Riggens, vice-chairman.

Blount Campaign Ends

The Blount County Campaign culminated after three weeks of successful cooperation of both College and townspeople. In thanking the small army of more than 200 workers who took part in the appeal, Dr. Lloyd said; "Although we did not realize the full sum that we had set as our goal, I'm confident that the total will continue to grow. All this that you have brought in will help in doing the thing that must be done."

19 Music Students Appear In Tuesday Y Rooms Recital

Ten musical numbers will be presented at the Student Recital at 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday, November 23, in the Y rooms. Ruth Humes, accompanied by Barbara Stidham, will sing "Mother Dear," a Polish folk song arranged by Liebling. An English folk song, "When Love is Kind," will be sung by David Grubbs, accompanied by Alice Huddleston.

Emma Lee Czerniawski will play "Allegro" from Beethoven's "Sonata, op. 2, no. 1." Jane Martenis, accompanied by Thelma Nelson will sing "Du bist wie eine Blume" by Schman. "Dedication" by Franz will be sung by James Akin, accompanied by June Hood.

Massanet's "Meditation" from "Thais" will be sung by Constance Jeffery, with Irene Launitz as accompanist. John Sayre will accompany Gloria Measamer when she sings "Me voici dans son boudoir" by Thomas.

Peggy Wakefield and Conrad Eaddy will sing "La ci darem la mano" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni." They will be accompanied by Mary Fowler. Selections, "Allemande," "Courante," "Gigue," and "Loure," from Bach's "French Suite, No. 5" will be played by Dan Winter.

Local Churches Join In Thanksgiving Services

New BSU Sponsors Early Program At First Baptist

Maryville's first Thanksgiving sunrise service in several years will be held at 7 a. m. Thanksgiving Day, November 25, at First Baptist Church, for all College students. Participating in this program, under the sponsorship of the Baptist Student Union, are representaitves from the college classes of Maryville church Sunday Schools.

Kennedy Garrison, First Methodist Church, will offer the opening prayer. An ensemble from the College Vesper Choir is presenting two special musical numbers; Max Willocks will lead congregational singing. A representative from Broadway Methodist Church will read from the scriptures. John Laney from First Baptist Church and Sam Broyles from St. Andrew's Episcopal will give short talks. The benediction will be pronounced by a representative from New Providence Presbyterian Church.

BSU Organizes

BSU, newly organized off-campus youth organization, is sponsoring the Sunrise Service as its first project since its inauguration. Jimmy Brown is president of the group, assisted by Margaret Stone, first vice-preisdent, Bill Willingham, second vice-president, and Ruthellen Crews, third vice-president. Anne Higdon acts as secretary for BSU, and Donald Whelan is treaswrer. Barbara Hicks and Beth McCall represent the Sunday School and the BTU respectively, and Wilma Davis is publicity director. Max Willocks directs singing, accompanied by pianist Peggy Williams.

Although it is an off-campus BSU officers point out that interest in its work is the only requirement for membership in its group. Brown announces that deputation teams plan to visit the other Baptist churches in and around the community with a view toward expanding the organization. Meetings of BSU are called monthly; the executive council meets each Thursday.

Community Service Held At 10 Thursday

Maryville's annual community Thanksgiving service will be held at New Providence Presbyterian Church at 10 a. m. The Rev. Floyd Clark, minister of the First Christian Church, will deliver the sermon. An offering will be taken to help support some local charity.

Maryville Bands March In Santa Claus Parade

Maryville College band, under the direction of W. Curtis Hughes, participated in the Santa Claus parade held this morning in downtown Maryville. This is an annual affair with bands from the high schools and the College invited to perform.

Annual Barnwarming Program Thursday Night Transforms Alumni Gym Into Mardi Gras

First Performance Of 'Ten Indians' Staged Last Night

Dress Rehearsal Thursday Evening

(Since the Echo deadline is Friday, a review of the first performance was not available for this issue.)

"Ten Little Indians," first major play of the year, opened last night at 8 p. m. in the Maryville High School auditorium. A second performance will be given this evening at eight o'clock.

Athenian-Bainonian's production had its dress rehearsal Thursday night at Maryville High School. At 3:30 p.m. Ruth Heaps and her stage crew started changing the stage into the living room of the drab, gloomy house high on the cliff at Indian Island. Bill McIlvaine and the special effects crew perched themselves on the beams to direct spotlights toward the stage.

At 6:30 the cast arrived to mutter hurriedly over those last few "tough" lines. At 7:30 Peggy Brooks with costumes and Eleanor Miller with the make-up kit, arrived to transform the actors into frightened, suspicious strangers. At 8:30 Mrs. Lenore Courtney and Carroll Stegall made a few last-minute remarks, and then at 9 o'clock the red velvet curtain parted slowly on Act I of "Ten Little Indians." For the next two hours the tense, suspenseful mystery drama that many college students saw last night played out its violent story.

Dress rehearsal found the cast and directors in good spirits about the successful acceptance of their play. Intense preparation has gone into production of Agatha Christie's murder story.

ART CLUB SPONSORS CAMPUS EXHIBIT

Maryville's first all-campus art exhibit, sponsored by the Art Club, will be held early next semester. Entry blanks may be secured from a poster in Thaw lobby next week.

The necessary information is to be recorded on the blanks as directed and returned to the box at the door of the Art Studio, Anderson 23, before December 3. Entries must be taken to the studio bewteen December 13 and 17.

Each person may contribute two entries. The exhibit will be shown in the library, and entries should be mounted in some form suitable for display.

King, Queen, Court Remains Secret; Shops Open To Public At 7:30

"Mardi Gras" opens at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in MC's annual Thanksgiving show in Alumni Gym. The traditionally elaborate Barnwarming program of pageantry and music begins at 8:15.

Barnwarming King and Queen and the Queen's court will be known for the first time when they appear to the music of Charles Huffman's band. The student body chose classmates for these honors in elections October 22.

Vin Rouge

Festive Mardi Gras shops are to be open from 7:30 to 8:15. Le Cafe du Vin Rouge, Mary Holly Webb, proprietor, will serve refreshments to celebrants. Joe Claud is curator of Barnwarming's wax museum; Judy Breen is a florist. Winnie Schaumburg and Ginny Schwartz run an Antique & Sweet Shop. Beverly Moore manages a clothing shop, and a fortune teller and a mask shop will set up business, too.

Campus groups participating in the Mardi Gras parade and program include the tumbling team, Theta Epsilon, Alpha Sigma, Bainonian, Athenian, WSGA, the faculty, Theta Alpha Phi, High Society, the Highland Echo, the 1949 Chilhowean, Pre-med Club, French Club, German Club, IRC, and a part of the College band. Several of these organizations made floats for Barnwarming parade.

Tickets Sale

Sale of tickets begins Monday, continues through Wednesday. Tickets are 40 cents, and those who did not get them earlier may buy them at the door Thursday night.

Since WSSF is benefitted by any profit made on receipts, it is customary for those who take part in the program to buy tickets also. World Student Service Fund will receive no other money this year

(Continued on page four)

Holley, McCallum Represent Echo At Press Confab

Bob Holley and Herbert McCallum represented the Highland Echo at a Tennessee college press association organizational meeting Thursday at Murfreesboro. A group of editors from middle Tennessee college papers proposed the meeting.

Representatives from nine Tennessee collegiate papers, who were guests of Middle Tennessee State College's publications committee, attended the meeting to formulate plans to reorganize a statewide Collegiate Press Association.

The Highland Echo was a charter member of the former press group, Tennessee Collegiate Press Association, formed in 1935 and disbanded during the war years.

Those meeting in Murfreesboro last week outlined a constitution for the association and selected an interim governing board to act as a steering committee until formal organization is completed. Bob Eskew, MTSC "Sidelines" editor, is chairman of the interim board, and Hugh Headrick, editor of Tusculum's "Pioneer," Julia College's "Cardinal and Cream," Bobbitt, editor of David Lipscomb and Echo sports editor Herbert McCallum were chosen members of the board.

College papers represented at the meeting were Cumberland "Collegian," Austin-Peay's "All-State," TPI's "Tech Oracle," David Lipscomb College "Cardinal and Cream," the Highland Echo, and the host paper, Middle Tennessee State "Sidelines."

Author Ed Bell addressed the newspaper policies preceding a assembeled editors and writers on round-table discussion of editing, advertising, and printing problems peculiar to the state's college newspapers.

Mr. Bell, state editor of "The Nashville Banner," wrote "Fish on the Steeple." J. L. Sloan, publicity director of Middle Tennessee State College, presided during the round-table discussion.

Representatives were invited by MTSC's athletic department to remain for the State-Cumberland game Thursday night.

Calendar For November 20-26

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

6:15 p. m. Bainonian, Theta, Alpha Sig
8 p. m. Ten Little Indians, Maryville High School

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

1:30 p. m. YM, Bartlett; YW, Y Rooms
2:45 p. m. Y radio program, WGAP
2:30 p. m. Messiah section rehearsals
3:30 p. m. Messiah practice, Alumni Gym
7 p. m. Vespers, all-musical program, Library
8 p. m. Student Vols, Bartlett

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

7:15 p. m. Busses leave for UT Concert

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

4:30 p. m. Student Recital, Y Rooms
6:30 p. m. Dancing lessons, Intramural Gym
7:30 p. m. Barnwarming Rehearsal, Alumni Gym

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

4:30 p. m. Writers' Workshop, Thaw
8:30 p. m. Student Council, Student Center

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

7 a. m. Sunrise Service, First Baptist Church
10 a. m. Community Service, New Providence Presbyterian Church
7:30 p. m. Barnwarming

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

4:30 p. m. Student-Faculty Senate, Anderson
8 p. m. Orchestra Concert, Alumni Gym

Students, Faculty Pledge $1604.90 To Fred Hope Fund

Pledges received for the Fred Hope Fund Drive from 432 students, faculty, and staff members after Chapel last Thursday morning total $1604.90. These pledges were made following the program at which Dr. Lloyd S. Ruland officially opened the 1948-49 Drive, and are less than $100 short of the $1700 goal.

This total, if completely paid, will be the largest amount yet collected for the Fund. A larger sum, $1715.35, was pledged in 1946-47, but less than $1200 was paid.

Students Lead Chapel

The Chapel service was in charge of Carroll Stegall, Student Volunteer's president, Bill Nish, YMCA president, Margaret Rock, YWCA president, and Jim Black, president of the student body.

Dr. Ruland, China Secretary for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and a former missionary to China, spoke on the origin and efforts of the Drive, and the need for funds for the mission field in China.

Pledge Cards

Pledge cards were given out, filled in, and returned to chapel monitors. Ample opportunity for making pledges until today was given to those who had not made a pledge on Thursday and still wished to do so.

Dr. Ruland also presented a movie, Wednesday night, on the mission schools in China during the war. The movie told of their efforts during the trying times, and presented the need for them now

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 34 Number 12

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Herbert McCallum ..... Sports Editor
Ruth Ramsey ..... Managing Editor

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SOPHOMORE REPORTERS
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1948

What's The Purpose?

Within the next two weeks, Inter-Club Council plans to begin bi-weekly publication of an announcement bulletin if approval is granted by the faculty. The proposed days of publication are Wednesday and Saturday, with a view to eliminating a large number of Chapel announcements. This seems an unnecessary duplication of function and expenditure of money.

Present plans call for only event, time, and place to be listed with further details presented through the **Echo**. Since the **Echo** already carries a weekly calendar, there appears little value to such a plan.

Deadlines for the bulletin would be Tuesday and Friday, and for detailed information for the **Echo**, Wednesday at 8 p. m. This would mean that each group would meet at least two deadlines. At the present time, few are meeting even that of the **Echo**.

Publication of such a bulletin would necessitate funds for printing and materials and would require the time of one or more people.

Student-Led Chapel

Twice during the last two weeks students have led Chapel services. During the entire year, this will occur only eight or ten times on special occasions. Most students, especially juniors and seniors, would consider it an honor.

At present the few times students participate are limited to FTA, Fred Hope Drive, or similar programs and involve only the officers of a few major organizations.

In addition to regular daily chapel services, programs sponsored by some of the other groups such as IRC, could bring topics of current interest before students and faculty. Or, such groups could bring leaders in their fields to the services.

This is not a suggestion that students replace faculty members, but that a specified number of services each semester be led by students.

Student Council

Chairmen of the pep, finance, and point system committees made reports of the findings of their respective committees at the weekly meeting of the Student Council on Wednesday night.

Bill Chalker, point system committee chairman reported on the regulations governing points for offices held in campus organizations. Thi system if accepted, probably will not go into effect until fall.

The committee, in making out a point system for holding positions on campus, has based it on the following principles: (1) The "average student" does not exist. An adequate point system must take into consideration the fact of individual differences. (2) Student government gives students a chance to learn by doing; it therefore fails in its purpose if only a few benefit from doing the job themselves. (3) A student who is overloaded with extracurricular activities cannot satisfactorily perform all his respsonsibilities. (4) It is not fair to an organization to let an overworked student become one of its officers. With these in mind the committee has worked out a system whereby a certain number of permanent points will be given for each activity lasting the entire semester, and a certain number of temporary points for activities lasting only a part of the semester. Students of each class are allowed a given number of permanent points per semester and a total number of permanent and temporary points. The total number must not be exceeded at any time.

Glen Knecht, finance committee chairman, reported on the possibility of organizing a student bank, the purpose of which would be to provide a convenient, well-regulated, business-like system of banking for organizations. The systems of banking used in other colleges has been investigated and the committee has combined them in setting up this proposed system. The committee set forth the following suggestions concerning this bank: (1) It shall be for the use of recognized college organizations. (2) Business will be transacted and records kept in the College treasurer's office. (3) Ledges containing accounts of each depositor will be balanced monthly with the control account. (4) Each organization with a deposit account will be given a card which it will retain until funds are exhausted. (5) A slip, made valid by signatures of the president and treasurer of each organization, will be necessary in order to withdraw money.

Pep Committee report was made by chairman John Shew. The pep committee has been responsible for pep rallies before each home game, the program for Homecoming, and decorating the field before each game. In the future this committee will be under the Athletic Board of Control, pending the acceptance of the Board.

—B.G.W.

Miss...givings

Oh, Henry

Two handsome men, both smiling, dropped into the dramatic arts studio, their arms laden with candy. In a few minutes they returned with different expressions. They climbed into their Sam Toole Candy Company truck and proceeded to the Student Center, after having been directed by Mrs. Courtney.

* * * * *

Some advice to seniors working on special studies is to quit working. You only study to get ahead, and you've got a head, haven't you?

* * * * *

Ji(r)micide

With all accidents taken into consideration, it looks as if Ruth Heaps is trying to assissinate Jim Black. Heaps came tearing into Black's room in second floor Bartlett, Monday, from third without bothering to use the stairs. Imagine Black's amazement when he saw Heaps' threatening foot dangling above him. She was probably so embarrassed she could have "fallen through the floor. . . ." It's great to be Black!

The Democrats promised a hole in the (price) ceiling, but we didn't think they'd come through this way. Now what will be done about the price of the ceiling?

* * * * *

Overheard on the homeward-bound C-N bus as the driver switched off all the lights but one in the rear: "Hey, buddy, see if you can't find another switch!"

* * * * *

Innocent eye-deas

Can anyone help Mr. Bushing explain to Ruth Crowson how the actor who took the part of Gloucester in "King Lear," got his eyes back in for the matinee performance?

* * * * *

Dr. Orr's ethical ethics class was very much humored when Dr. Orr explained that triangle stories were for the "Homely Ladies' Journal."

* * * * *

Slanted Resume—pronounced 'rayzumay'

After Whelan's "Lead On, O 'Knoxville Journal'" came out three weeks ago in this space, Dance came through with words to the suggested title. Holley poined in to bom-bard Dance with new versions to the old tune. So far the score is 4-6, in favor of Dance. Holley's latest is "Rave On, O Jimmy Dance."

* * * * *

Here are several of the responses of Poet Laureate Dance. English History 209A:

Lead on, O Good Queen Bessy
With a wig upon your head:
Your deeds will live forever
E'en though you now are dead.
You may not have been beau-ti-ful,
Or smelled like Iv'ry so-ap,
Since bathtubs were invented
By some poor later dope!

* * * * *

Lead on, O Aggie Christie!
Your plays are filled with gore;
You start with ten small Injuns—
"And then there were no more!"
With axes, knives, and po-i-son
You kill off all the cast,
'Till no one's left but Stegall—
And why same him for last?

* * * * *

Royal Seegars Marcham

Lead on, O Fred'rick Marcham;
His-tory's just begun;
As long as Liz has Philip,
The battle is not won.
There is an heir apaprent,
And he the king will be—
Instead of forty-two,
We'll be learning forty-three.
Ah! — men.

* * * * *

So far, "R. U., O M. of G." remains un-parodied.

Come On, Poetic people!
Contribute to the cause.
Send in your odes to Whelan—
He'll edit ev'ry clause.
'Twere not for Dance and Holley,
And Whelan, namely Don——
"Lead On, O King Eternal";
For now the race is on!

* * * * *

Unaminous

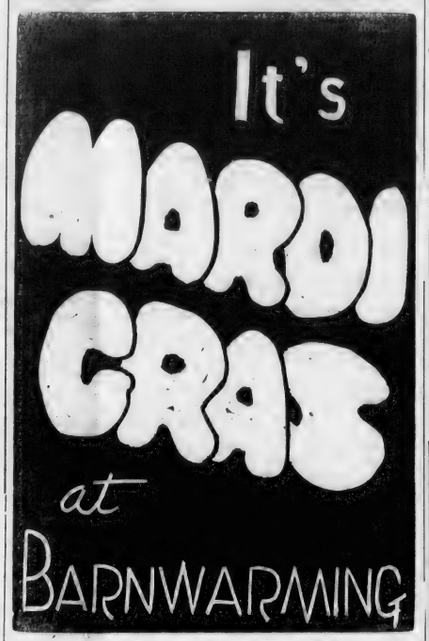
The winner's name of this week's contest has been withheld by the judges. Maybe it's just as well since he was running for the campus flower, otherwise known as the blooming idiot.

* * * * *

Our closing word is, as the nose said to the hankerchief—"Let's blow!"

—Davis and Holm

Talk of The Week Donald Reeves



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

THE MAGIC LANTERNS

For those who missed "Give My Regards to Broadway" a few weeks ago, the Capitol next Tuesday has a facsimile that should serve just as well. This time it's Jack Carson and Ann Southern in "April Showers." Ann and Jack are a couple of down-at-the-heels vaudevillians, as usual, who have proved notable flops in their field. Enter their kid Buster, whose dancing livens the act; result: big time New York stage. Enter N. Y. law; exit kid back to school. Papa Carson takes to drink; the audience takes to hoping for a hot newsreel.

Verdict: Some swell old tunes; the same old plot.

THE LISTENING POST

Sunday has become the best listening day of the week, many dial spinners report. After YM-YW's 2:45 afternoon spot on WGAP, each network seems to vie for the best programs of the week

This week the Y's 15-minute radio play is "Korean Mission," written by Marge Prall. The story is based on actual letters received from a missionary.

For the historically minded there is CBS's "You Are There" on WNOX. By far the best documentary on the air, each week CBS' world news staff covers some significant event in history. Such competent newsmen as John Dailey, Edward R. Murrow, and Quincy Howe take part in the show.

Topping Hope and Skelton in quality—if not in Hooperating—is NBC's new Robert Q. Lewis on WROL just before supper at MC. If you're tired of the same old gags, be sure to listen to Robert Q's new twist to them.

THE PRINTED PAGE

"Federal World Government," compiled by Julia Johnsen, was added this week to Lamar Library's Reference Shelf Series. This volume, like others in the group, includes comment on this world government question by several distinguished writers: the "Herald Tribune's" Walter Lippmann, Presbyteriansism's John Foster Dulles, US State Secretary George Marshall, Chicago University's Robert Hutchins, nuclear scientist Harold Urey, and the late historian Charles A. Beard.

Music majors at least will be less confused perhaps than most library users by the new "Kaleidophone," by Joseph Schillinger. It is subtitled as an aid to practically everybody. Mr. Schillinger quotes Gershwin in the preface: "You don't have to compose music any more—it's all here." An odd-looking little volume, it was, says the publisher, "Designed by the author according to his Theory of Design."

'Catalina'

W. Somerset Maugham fans will be pleased with the Library's only new fiction this week, "Catalina." It is the prominent British author's last novel and, says "Harper's Magazine," "is a fitting climax to a career which produced 'Of Human Bondage,' 'Cake and Ale,' and 'The Moon and Sixpence' . . . . Its amiably—or perhaps lovingly—ironic tone and its superbly tactful celebration of God's humor and common sense, make this modern miracle tale . . . a perfect vehicle for Maugham's ripest observations (on) human life." For those who still think **Mr. M. overripe, steer clear.**"

A new 90-page pamphlet on economics is fascinatingly entitled "Planned Chaos." Dr. Ludwig van Mises is the author.

—D. W.

Echo Forum

Tuesday, 16 November

The Editor, **Highland Echo:**

The following letter was received recently by the Student Volunteer Organization. It is from the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, USA, being written by Margaret Shannon who is chairman for the building committee for which the collection was taken when Mrs. Helen Scott Saulsbury visited the campus. In view of the fact that no credit is due to Student Volunteers except as they provided a gathering point, but rather that the generosity of the Maryville College students themselves provided the funds which were contributed, it seemed that the letter of thanks printed below belonged to us all.

The letter, dated 12 November, New York, is as follows:

"It has been many a long day since our Board has had the thrill that came when we heard of the gift of the Student Volunteers on Maryville Campus for the Punjab Medical Jubilee.

"Not only the generous gift of $710.00. . . but your influence in telling the story in other places has made a significant contribution to this very important building project.

"Maryville College has already made a fine contribution to the medical program of India by sending Dr. Dorothy Ferris, who is a rare Christian spirit as well as a skillful surgeon. This spontaneous desire to be of service on the part . . . of your campus indicates the same dynamic spirit which continues there.

"May God bless you all in your dedication of life and talent!

"With every good wish,
"Margaret Shannon"
Sincerely,
Carroll Stegall, President
Student Volunteers

Remember, when you point your finger accusingly at someone else, you've got three fingers pointed at yourself.

Alterations, Dressmaking button hole making for ladies' and men.

SEWING CENTER
over
Register & Farmer
Phone 2616

"Bill" Fogarty–"Red" Day
are
College Representatives
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Remember we're always open–day or night.

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"JUST OFF THE HILL"



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may we suggest a two piece Wool Suit in either a plaid or solid color.

See our new fall colors co-ordinated just for YOUR Wardrobe.

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FRUIT IS GOOD FOR YOU!!

Everyone should have some fruit during the day—canned, fresh or dried.

See our assortment.

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HARDWARE AND GROCERY

Sports Echoes

SPORTORIAL—

On A Sportsmanship Trophy

What does Maryville or Carson-Newman strive to win in the decades-old rivalry which has flourished between the schools since 1903?

Is it just to boast, "We beat 'em."? Is it to magnify the coaches' records? Is it, as the "Saturday Evening Post" stated last month, to win because of the far-too-prevalent attitude that "football is no longer a game. . . . but a yardstick by which their (respective) schools are judged"?

It seems to us that the followers of either team enjoy the prestige of a gridiron victory over the other. Both schools, moreover, sense an intangible appreciation for the spirit and teamwork of the home squad when an annual outcome of the classic rivalry brings victory to the local colors in a clean and spirited contest. Good sportsmanship, then, brightens the laurels of victory.

Joint efforts of students and faculties of the schools, as exemplified by the ratification of a recent two-year agreement calling for friendlier attitudes, are being directed to improving athletic relations between Maryville and Carson Newman.

Echo believes a good sportsmanship trophy, awarded through a mutually approved plan, could help to preserve a right sense of sportsmanship between Maryville and Carson Newman both in the grandstand and on the playing field.

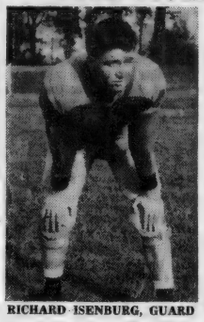
In making this proposal, it is not suggested that an ordinary metal trophy serve as the symbol for recognition of truest sportsmanship, but rather something that is original and distinctive. Something that would capture the enthusiasm of teams and fans as the traditional "little brown jug" of Michigan-Minnesota exvhanges. A unique type of symbol, selected by representatives of both schools, could foster sportsmanship and add to the school's colorful grid-iron saga.

This week we read about an original victory symbol—an "Old Hawg Rifle" that is exchanged between Morehead and Eastern Kentucky Teachers Colleges. While a victory symbol is not the aim of this proposal, a compromise might permit selection of a victory and a sportsmanship symbol combined in one coveted relic. A symbol that could be divided with the winning school receiving a part of the tangible award for victory, and the second part awarded by disinterested judges to the school showing the best mode of fair play.

Machinery for the selection of the type of symbol, judges, and times of award, should this proposal reap comment, would have to be decided by joint agreement of the two schools.

What do you say? Would a symbol for sportsmanship serve to enrich the sense of true sportsmanship between Maryville and Carson-Newman in our long-standing rivalry? —H.M.M.

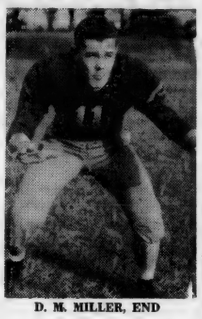
FOUR STURDY LINEMEN



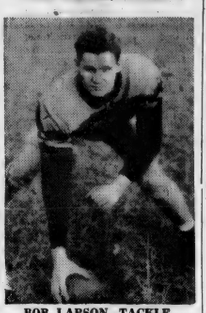
RICHARD ISENBURG, GUARD



JIM LESTER, GUARD



D. M. MILLER, END



BOB LARSON, TACKLE

ALTHOUGH they've not been in the headlines, these guys—and more like 'em—were holding that line during the Scots 4-4 win-loss season.

Scots Pick All-Opponent Team

Ends
Holsclaw (ETS)
Jarrell (TPI)

Tackles
Billingsley (TPI)
Brown (ETS)

Guards
Byrd (WNC)
Cunningham (TPI)

Center
Earp (E-H)

Quarterback
Vest (ETS)

Halfbacks
Jim Lancaster (TPI)
Cosson (C-N)

Fullback
Wade (C-)

Twenty-four players of the Scot grid team were nominated all-opponent team in an **Echo** poll this week. Best men from each of the eight teams played by the Highlanders this year were listed by their position, and the men were asked to pick a team from this list. The winners, as shown, are the best of the Scot opposition in the 1948 football schedule.

Choices

Our all-opponent team is picked from five of the eight schools played. On the basis of this choice TPI, with four men on the all-opponent team, was the best rival. ETS runs second with three men, Carson-Newman third with two men, and Emory and Henry fourth and Western North Carolina are tied with one man each. Hiwassee, Middle Tennessee State, and Sewanee have no players to represent them, although Smiles of the Sewanee team ran a close second with Cunningham of TPI as one of the guards. Byrd, WNC guard, was a unanimous selection. Jarrell of TPI and Holsclaw of ETS were almost unanimously acclaimed the best opposing ends of the season.

Echo's Choice

The sports staff of the **Echo** picked an all-opponent team before the squad made its choice. The line-up placed Varallo (MTS) and Holsclaw (ETS) as ends, Billingsly (TPI) and Padgett (C-N) as tackles, Byrd (WNC) and Weakly (ETS) as guards, Earp, E-H as center, Matthews, (TPI) as quarterback, Nesbitt (MTS) and Green (Sewanee) as halfbacks, and Massa (TPI) as fullback.

Scotties Cage Mighty Eagles To Score 20-18 Upset Win

Coming from behind Carson-Newman's early two-touchdown lead, Maryville's Highlanders first scored with a Berrong to Brahams pass late in the second, and twice in the final half to edge out the vaunted Eagles, 20-18 Saturday at Jefferson City.

Early in the third, end Hap Brahams went goal-ward again when he pulled out on a double reverse for a 17-yard touchdown run just after the Scots had mired down on the C-N five.

Merriman and Berrong, driving like stubborn oxen, ran the ball down from the Eagle 43 to their 3-yard lin early in the fourth; and Bob Neff rammed his way over right tackle to score the winning touchdown. Andes kicked two extra points in three tries.

The Scots threw the law of averages out the window, as **Echo's** Scotistics show, to out-play the Eagles by putting in the punch when it could be used to the best advantage.

Carson-Newman opened the scoring by moving from their own 15 to Maryville's 25 where Netcher's pass to Lawson carried the Eagle touchdown attempt through. Cosson and Jennings, on quick-opening hand-off plays, shattered the Scot line from tackle to gain four first downs without a break, for the 85 yard touchdown trip.

Until Brahams connected with Berrong's pass for a score late in the second quarter, the Highlander eleven was dormant—tackling was off, and the team had lost the ball on downs four times to the Eagles. All told, the MC eleven gained all of six yards on four rushing attempts in the entire second quarter, excluding Braham's forty-five yard pass-run touchdown play.

SCOTISTICS

	MC	C-N
Yards gained rushing	179	257
Yards lost rushing	11	22
Yards gained passing	55	43
Net yards gained	223	278
No. passes attempted	6	8
No. pases completed	1	3
No. passes inter. by	0	0
Number punts	6	2
Av. punt return	12	28
Punting average	41	38
Av. Kickoff	42	52
Av. kickoff return	21	30
FIRST DOWNS	9	14
running	8	13
passing	—	1
penalty	1	—
yards penalized	60	15
fumbles	1	4
fumbles recovered by	3	2

Score by quarters:

Maryville	0	7	6	7	—20
Carson-Newman	6	6	6	0	—18

The Scoring plays:

C.-N.: Lawson, Eagle end, took a pass from Netcher to complete the four 25 yards of the 85 yard trip which the Eagles made to score when they first had possession of the ball in the game. Woolwine's extra-point kick was blocked by uniform Scot interference, with Fogarty coming through first. C.-N. 6, MC 0.

C-N: The Eagle's second touchdown attempt was thwarted momentarily on the MC 3 by brittle Scot defense, but Jennings took a lateral from Netcher on the fourth down to circle wide around his own left end to score. Jennings' run completed the Eagles' 66 yard touchdown drive midway the second quarter, and Carson-Newman led 12-0. Merriman blocked Netcher's extra point kick.

MC: Holding the ball one set of downs after C-N's second TD, Berrong kicked from his own 21 to Jennings on the C-N 35, who brought the ball down to the MC 45. Robert's hand-off to Wade was good for eight yards through right tackle. Moffett fumbled, and the Scots recovered on their own 45. Pulling an intricate hidden ball play, the Scot score came as Fogarty took the ball from center, handed it to Neff coming from the wingback position, and Neff laterelled back to Berrong, who was going to his right. Berrong hit Brahams with a 40-yard pass on the C-N 40 where the fleet end out ran the Eagle safety to score. Andes kicked a perfect extra point. The first half ended Maryville 7; Carson-Newman 12.

MC: Larsen covered an Eagle fumble on the C-N 30 after the first play of the second half. Neff off tackle, Berrong around right end, and four more trusts by Berrong and Merriman put the ball on the Eagle five where Merriman's fumble on fourth down gave the Eagles the ball. Woolwine punted from behind his goal line to the C-N 29 where Neff and Berrong took a reverse and an end run for a 12 yard gain to the C-N 17. Brahams, on a double reverse went the distance, 17 yards, for a touchdown. Maryville took the lead, 13-12

(Continued on Last Page)

WRESTLERS REPORT MONDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

All non-letter men and new men will report at 3:30 Monday in Bartlett to start training for the coming wrestling season.

Last year's lettermen are to report Monday week for start of training. The initial week, Coach Davis explained, will give the new men a chance to develop in the fundamentals before the lettermen come out. Later, the squad will be cut to a workable group before the season is under way.

Echo will carry complete details of the coming season at a later date.

Honaker, Lillard Drill Basketeers

Coach L. S. Honaker, assisted by last year's captain, Ray Lillard, began sending 20 netmen through formal drills this week in the Alumni Gym.

Many of last year's lettermen are back with the team, and there is quite a bit of new talent from the freshman class. Football men who are coming out for basketball are to report Monday to complete this season's opening roster.

VOLLEYBALL—

Ten volleyball teams will begin the battle royal starting Monday. The teams lineup as follows for the four-week schedule: Bacas, Choir, 8-Balls, Faculty, Floogies, Freshmen, Mars, Ministerials, Pi Lumbago, and YMCA.



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in our our fine selection of men's sport shirts—both in snappy plaids and solid colors. Sizes S-M-L, with prices to fit the college boy's pocketbook.

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PENNEY'S

Y SINKS 'LUMBAGO TO COP SOCCER TITLE

YMCA defeated Pi Lumbago 2-0 to take the intramural soccer championship Thursday afternoon. Y was the first half winner; Lumbago copped the second half championship.

This victory gave Y undisputed first place for the season with Pi Lumbago coming in a close second, while Alpha Sigma landed in third and Freshmen brought up the rear with undisputed fourth place.

Earlier in the week Pi Lumbago set down Freshmen, 1-0, to take over the lead for the second half. In the championship game Tom Keys and Ken Yunkers booted thru goals for Y.

Rogers, Macdonald Join Swimming Team

Two swimmers, Ric Rogers, and Don Macdonald, joined Coach Johnson's varsity group this week. Swimming candidates now have a week of intense training behind them, and are slowly starting to get in shape for the coming season.

Not only are they mastering a variety of strokes, such as the crawl, backstroke, and breaststroke, but they also are doing daily routines of calesthentics.

Any man more right than his neighbors constitutes a majority of one.—Thoreau

Visit us and see what good work we can do. Portraits, in black and white or tinted, are an excellent gift for a loved one.

WEBB STUDIO

SCOTTIES CAGE . . .

(Continued from page three)

mid-way the third quarter.

C-N: Cosson took Davis' kick off up the middle of the field and veered left for a 45 yard return to the Scot 30. The Eagles, with quick-opening thrusts by Cosson and Jennings, took 25 yards more to the MC five where Jennings added five to complete a 75 yard TD jaunt. Carson-Newman regained the lead for the last time for an 18-13 margin as Netcher failed to make the extra point through the line.

MC: Berrong exchanged punts with Woolwine with two intervening down series, and the Scots had the ball on the C-N 43. Plying around the ends and off tackle with power plays, Berrong and Merriman took the ball to the C-N 3, where Neff shifted to tailback and scored through right tackle. Andes kicked a good point, and Maryville was ahead to stay, 20-18.

Finis: The Eagles, on a 55 yard sustained drive fumbled on the MC 16, and Maryville took over for a 30 yard stretch. Berrong punted out of bounds on the C-N 7. Coach Holt's Eagles then blew their last steam on a 37 yard drive to their own 44 where Woolwine ran out of punt formation for no gain. The Scots held the ball four plays until the final whistle.

The line-ups—

Maryville

Ends—Davis, Miller, Brahams, Keny
Tackles—Kluth, Rock, Kramer, Larson
Guards—Andes, Willocks, Proffitt, McKee, Isenburg, Lester
Centers—Archer, Boyd
Quarterbacks—Hamilton, Fogarty, Callaway
Wingbacks—Neff, Baldwin
Fullbacks—Merriman, Baird
Tailbacks—Berrong, Allen McClendon

Carson-Newman

Ends—Parker, Brown, Lawson
Tackles—Padgett, Whaley, Norman, Kyker
Guards—Allen, Keller, Brotherton
Centers—Myers, Miller
Quarterbacks—Netcher, Roberts, Moffett
Halfbacks—Cosson, Jennings, Woolwine
Fullbacks—Wade, Murray.

An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man.—Emerson

GOP TURKEY FOR THE PRESIDENT



GIFT OF SELF-DESCRIBED Republicans in Oregon, a large turkey for the President is held on its arrival in Washington by Oregon Sen. Wayne Morse, as airlines hostess Bobbie Bailey looks on. The turkey was sent, said the Republicans, as a reminder that they're not mad because the President forced them to eat crow on election day. *(International)*

P-S Group Begins Badminton Play

Point system girls begin badminton starting next week.

Last Thursday the girls began exams in stunts which include free stand, knee dip, heel click, dog run, duck walk, camel walk, frog jump, novelty walk, forward roll, and head stand.

LETTER TO THE SPORTS EDITOR

(Editor's note: The following is a reprint, in its entirety, of a letter from a lost intramural correspondent.)

Dear Editor:

There is no intramural basketball (as yet). Did you know? Also, there will be an all-star soccer game Thanksgiving day (November 25) at 2 p. m. between the winners (YMCA?) and some all-stars.

Tom (W)

STUDENT FACULTY . .

(Continued From Page 1)

except that from Barnwarming.

'Money Up To 5c

"Barnwarming money" slips, for use in the Mardi Gras shops, will be sold along with tickets next week. This "money" ranges up to five cents in price, and is accepted in place of actual coins at the shops.

History

Barnwarming was started in 1926 by a group of girls who decided that those who had studied too much or were homesick needed something on Thanksgiving besides a big dinner.

Everyone, the first year, was invited to a corn-husking, square dance, and fiddlers' contest.

Since then, programs have grown more elaborate and have followed a central plan. Past years have seen such themes as "Panamania," "Howee Pow - Wow," "When the Lights Come on Again," "Open Sesame," "Circasia," "Atlantis," "Vagabonda," and our 1948 theme, "Mardi Gras."

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma society meets this evening at 6:15 in Dr. Orr's classroom, Anderson 306. Ben Gearhart is in charge of tonight's program, an original skit.

Members will discuss a thanksgiving eve stag barbecue.

YMCA

R. A. Kennedy from the Knoxville YMCA will address the College YM at 1:30 Sunday afternoon in Bartlett. His topic is "Work at Y."

Observe the woodpecker—he gets there by using his head.

PARENTS AFFECT CHILD'S ATTITUDE TOWARD SCHOOL

If Junior gets a "D" on his report card, your own past difficulty with the subject concerned may be the cause.

So says Dr. T. Ernest Newland, director of the University of Tennessee Psychological Clinic, who believes that emotional conditioning toward a subject influnces a pupil's success or failure with it.

"A father or mother who says to Junior 'Oh, I never could get that either' when he has trouble with a lesson is cultivating a negative attitude in the child. Thereafter Junior can be expected to attach undue weight to a minor difficulty," according to the U-T psychologist.

A person chould be careful about the kind of importance he attaches to traditional school marks, Dr. Newland contends. He believes that marks should be based upon what a child does in accordance with his own ability instead of upon a "mythical average or ideal child."

"Instead of constantly upsetting some children by expecting them to do things beyond their capacities to obtain report card grades, some schools are reporting to the parents on their adaptability, emotionality, initiative, and attitudes. This is praiseworthy," says Dr. Newland.

Want an excellent meal at the best prices in town? Just come in and see us at

Hotel Fort Craig COFFEE SHOP

Maryville College

Students always welcome

TABLE TENNIS GOES INTO SECOND ROUND

Second round of the intra-mural ping pong tournament will get underway Monday, November 22. The tourney is being played in the student center.

In first round matches Charles Blalock defeated Jerry Campbell, Bill Houdeshel won over Robert Williams, Tom Yeaworth downed Fred Kluth, Bob Boring won a decision over John Morrison, Dave Grubbs defeated Edwin Jackson, and Fred Waggoner won over Harold Everett. Other first round matches had not been completed at press time.

Advancing into the second round by byes were Chesley Anderson, Bob Kay, Glen Gage, John Bender, Robert Lewis, Davis Lewis, David Smith, Sid Lambert, Ben Gearheart, Wesley Miles, Harold Hunter, Gerald Sayers, T. T. Etheredge, Jane McMillan, Hugh Hamil, Anita Withers, and Alan Rock.

Second round pairing are posted on the bulletin board in the student center.

Being a woman is a terribly difficult task, since it consists principally in dealing with men." —Joseph Conrad.

"I shall illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the board.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

Hollingsworth's UNUSUAL CANDIES

MY HOBBY BOX



Park Drug Co.

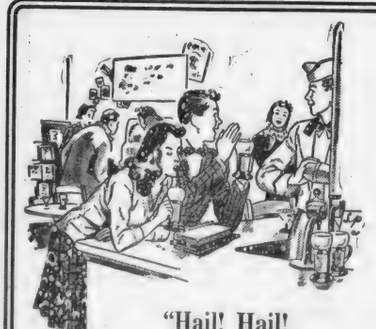
On Town Nite

or any other night you're in town, try our hamburgers, other sandwiches, french fries, or a delicious steak dinner.

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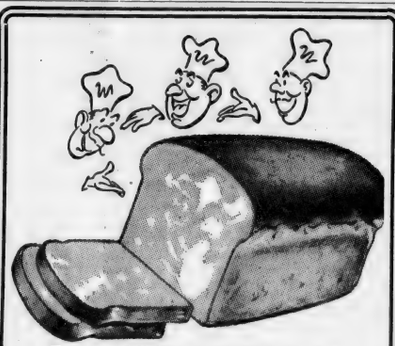
with Jack Carson, Ann Sothern

Tuesday-Wednesday

NOVEMBER 24-25

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THE DRIZZLER JACKET

Whatever the sport, whatever the reason, you *can* wear McGregor's Drizzler Jacket! Comes wind—it's wind-proof. Comes rain—it's Norane durable water-repellent. And comes rubbing time—it's completely washable and color-fast. 15.95

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The Highland Echo

Nor Loiter
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Volume 34 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, , NOVEMBER 27, 1948 | Number 13

Cross, Proffitt Reign Thursday At Barnwarming Mardi Gras

Bowman, Watt, Kemp, Lester Chosen Sponsors; Sets Reproduce New Orleans French Quarter

By Barbara Wallin

Grace Ellen Cross and Bill Proffitt reigned over "Mardi Gras," Maryville College's 1948 Barnwarming last Thursday night in Alumni Gym. Entertainment began at 7:30 p. m. with a tour of Mardi Gras shops, covering three walls of the gym and representing the old French Quarter of New Orleans.

At 8:15 the main program began with the introduction by bashful herald Andy Clark of the King, Queen, and four class sponsors, Carolyn Bowman, senior, Mary Watt, junior, Sally Kemp, sophomore, and Betty Lester, freshman.

Barnwarming Court

Miss Cross, senior philosophy major from Birmingham, Ala., and Proffitt, business administration major from Maryville, were elected by the student body. Senior class sponsor Miss Bowman is a dietetics major, also from Maryville.

Miss Watt, whom the junior class selected, is another local student; her major field is education. Miss Kemp, sophomore, is a physical education major from Acworth, Georgia. Miss Lester is a freshman education major from Atlanta, Georgia.

Preceded by clowns, the grand parade circled the gym and lined up to sing a hearty invitation—"Come to the Mardi Gras."

Floats of the gala occasion followed. Charlie Huffman's band introduced each one with appropriate music. A football field, pushed in by center Bob Larson and guard Jim Lester, had cheerleader Grace Scruggs seated in the center, carrying the ball.

Next in order of the floats, came a Thanksgiving table, an elephant, and a scene from Al Capp's Dogpatch comic-strip. "Moonbeam McSwine" Gugger helped push the float, which had on its starboard side a painted Mammy Yokum sporting a remote-controlled pipe that blew real smoke.

Pirates' Sailing Skull, clowns' circus fun house, a rudder-loose Robert E. Lee, and a snowy Winter Wonderland followed.

Santa Claus and package-opener Marilyn Edge, New Year's Father Time and Baby New Year, and a spring scene of Washington Monument and cherry blossoms, which had a Dewey-looking little man contemplating the lake, completed the show of floats.

Shops Opened at 7:30

Doors opened to the general public at 7:30, giving the audience a chance to visit the Mardi Gras shops along the boulevard. Reading from left to right were Ye Olde Sweet Shoppe, Le Cafe du Vin Rouge, Claudia's Wax Museum, the Trout Ryte Inn fish market, Dot Stater's fortune-telling booth, Theatre Ritz, Petite Style shop, and a Marche aux Fleurs—florist.

Athenian's clowns began, filled in the gaps of, and ended the program. Their song was "Be A

(Continued on page four)

All-Campus Show Tonight Includes Drama, Music

Tonight's all-campus program at 8 p. m. in Alumni Gym includes a Telephone Company demonstration, a two-act drama, "Four Score and Twenty-eight Years Ago," and several musical numbers by a vocal trio.

"Your Voice of the Future," by the Bell System, concerns conservation of communication apparatus.

The drama, an original play by Jim Black, takes place in an 1840 courtroom. Ninety-pound Matilda Cluck Dodge is accused of strangling her 210-pound husband, Willie Dodge. Abraham Lincoln is the prosecutor, while Elmer Todworthy is attorney for the defense. Included in the cast are Ray Packard as Lincoln, Roger Cowan, Todworthy, Jim Lester, judge.

The social Board is sponsor of this program.

Vine Teaches At University In Honolulu, Hawaii

Richard W. Vine, assistant professor of music at Maryville College from 1942 until 1947, is now teaching music at the University of Hawaii at Honolulu. After leaving Maryville, Mr. Vine accepted a position with the music department at State Teachers College in North Dakota. He taught at the college for one year and then accepted his present position. Following are excerpts from a letter received by Miss Katherine Davies from Mr. Vine shortly after he arrived in Honolulu:

"Well this is coming from a good distance away. We decided to come on the fifteenth of July. . . .We got our plane on the tenth of September and the trip started at 10:30 a. m. PST and we landed at 6:30 a. m. HST.

"On the way (out to the coast) we visited the Black Hills, Yellowstone and then to Los Angeles to visit Eleanor's (Mrs. Vine) sister and some friends and back to San Francisco for our flight.

"When we were at Laguna Beach we called at the home of Dr. Brahams to say hello, but the two boys had just left to return to Maryville and Dr. and Mrs. Brahams were at a church meeting for a few days. We left a note for them and then went on our merry way.

"We have beeen to the beach a good deal. (Waikiki). The coral sand is so soft and nice and the water is so warm and comfortable. In that respect it is much nicer than the beach at Francisco or the beaches at Santa Monica and Laguna. There the water is so cold, and very often the breezes are, too.

"At present I am doing all of

(Continued on page four)



1948 Barnwarming court members were, left to right, Mary Watt, Sally Kemp, Queen Grace Ellen Cross, King Bill Proffitt, Betty Lester, Carolyn Bowman.

Fred Hope Fund Breaks Past Record

Pledges made to the Fred Hope Fund of 1948-1949 now total $1,724.90. This is the largest amount ever pledged, and payments are expected to approximate that total. That will mean the largest single gift to date from students and faculty of the College.

Last week the Echo reported $1604.90, and the total has climbed daily since that time. If $1,700 is paid, that added to the $1,300 paid last year will cover the $1,500 promised for each of two years in support of Mary Edna Smith, '48, who is now teaching in Fuh Siang, Changsha, Hunan, China.

Most pledges were made on a three-payment basis. The amount paid to date is $531.25. The second payment is due December 10-11; however, payments may be made at any time to Mrs. Kenneth Johnson at the printing office in Anderson Hall.

Band Closes Fall Season With Party In Y Rooms

MC band closes it's fall season with a party this evening in the Y room at 6:30 p. m. With music as the theme, games will be played and several take-offs on operas will be given.

Lucy Carrick is general chairman for the party. The committee heads are as follows: refreshments, Irene Mellon; entertainment, Margie Newland and Bob Holly; decorations, Margo Huffaker.

President Lloyd, Dean McClelland Attend Memphis Conference

President Ralph W. Lloyd and Dean Frank D. McClelland will represent Maryville College at the annual Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools meeting in Memphis from November 29 to December 3. Maryville has been a member of this regional accrediting body since 1922.

A number of other educational groups are meeting simultaneously with the Southern Association, and both Dr. Lloyd and Dean McClelland plan to attend several of these meetings.

YM Sees 'Prodigal Son' At 1:30 P.M. Tomorrow

YMCA will show the movie, "The Prodigal Son," at 1:30 Sunday afternoon in Bartlett. This is the dramtization of the familiar Bible story.

Kick-Off Dinner Tuesday Starts Knox Campaign

December 1 is the date set for the kick-off luncheon for the Maryville Chapel Fund Drive in Knox County. The luncheon will be held in Knoxville at the Hotel Farragut, and the Madrigal Singers will provide music for the guests.

The Maryville office has been closed, and another opened in Knoxville at 506 W. Church St., in the Church House of the Second Presbyterian Church. Mr. John H. Murrian, president of the W. H. Savage Co., is the chairman of the Knoxville Committee. A program similar to the Maryville drive will be carried out; the committees are already working on lists of prospects.

N. Wright Undergoes Emergency Operation

Nathalia Wright, former assistant librarian at the college, flew home for an emergency operation last week. The operation occurred Saturday and her condition is reported as good. She is working in American Studies for her doctor's degree at Yale and intends to resume her studies next semester.

Maryville Alumni Organize Clubs In Eastern Cities

Maryville alumni meetings are scheduled to be held in three eastern cities December 2, 3, 4 for the purpose of organizing Maryville College Clubs for alumni in those areas.

The first meeting will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio. In charge is Robert W. Bishop, '26, who is Dean of Men at the University of Cincinnati.

The Saturday meeting is to be held at Louisville, Ky., with James M. Brown, in charge. Mr. Brown is also from the class of '26 and is YMCA Secretary in Louisville.

The last meeting is at Detroit, Mich., with John K. Tope in charge of preparation. Mr. Tope is a graduate of the class of '33 and is now connected with Republic Steel Corporation.

Dr. Lloyd will attend all three meetings. Accompanying him to the Louisville and Cincinnati meetings will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Blazer. Mr. Blazer is president of the Alumni Association.

Societies Elect Next Semesters' Officers In Recent Balloting

Virginia Gress, Argyle King, Ed Pancoast, and Webster Fue will become presidents of the four societies next January.

Ed Pancoast, who is a senior from Loysville, Pa., will succeed Charles Parvin as president of Alpha Sigma. Ted Beasley, the new vice-president, is a sophomore from Montgomery, Ala. The recording secretary, Frank Russo, is from Plainfield, N. J. A junior, Bob Kay, was elected treasurer. He is from Morristown, N. J. Ben Gearhart, a junior from Hollywood, Fla., and Aubrey Galyon are the new program and publicity chairmen respectively.

Athenian, Bainonian

Webster Fue, a junior from Pylesville, Md. is president-elect of Athenian. He will succeed William Houdeshel in office. Jim Lester, a sophomore from Birmingham, Ala., was elected vice-president. A freshman, Walter English, was elected secretary. The treasurer, Jim McKee, is a junior from Centralia, Ill. Jim Dance, a sophomore from Knoxville, is the new program chairman.

Bainonian's new president, Argyle King, who is a senior from Charlotte, N. C. will follow Vera Lusk in office. Ellen Collins, the new vice-president, is a junior from Montgomery, Ala. Carolyn Kaye was elected secretary. She is a senior from Washington, D. C. A sophomore, Elaine Smith, from Philadelphia, Pa. is the new treasurer. The program chairmen are two juniors, Edna Burkins from Street, Md., and Mary Mills from Morris Plains, N. J.

Theta Epsilon

Virginia Gress, who succeeds Marianna Hayes as president of Theta Epsilon, is a senior from Crescent City, Fla. The new vice-president is Ada Shay, a senior from Branchville, N. J. Two seniors, Mary Mitchell Woolridge from Harrodsburg, Ky., and Betty Emory from Portsmouth, Va., were elected secretary and treasurer respectively. The new sergant-at-arms is Lynn Willis, senior from Detroit, Mich. Beverly Moore, a junior from Waukesha, Wis. and Marilyn Edge, a sophomore from Dover, N. J., were elected program chairmen.

Treasurer Accepts Bill Payments During Holiday

Payment of bills for next semester may be made by mail during the Christmas vacation. Activity cards and receipts will be mailed to the student's dormitory address (or other local address) on the first day of the second semester.

Except during Christmas week, anyone who wishes will be able to pay his bill in person at the Treasurer's Office.

All necessary papers for loans or scholarships secured from the Student-Help Office must be included with the remittance.

After Friday, January 14, the five-dollar late payment fee takes effect.

Rev. George Brown Conducts Vespers Sunday

Vesper services Sunday evening at 7 p. m. will be conducted by the Rev. George E. Brown on the subject, "Are You Able."

The Rev. Mr. Brown, a graduate of Maryville College and McCormick Seminary, is the pastor of Spring Place Church and Washington Church.

Ruth Ramsey will sing a solo, "How Beautiful upon the Mountains" by F. Flaxington Harker.

Announcement Bulletin Published Bi-Weekly

Inter-Club Council will publish a bi-weekly announcement bulletin in order to eliminate a large number of chapel announcements. The publication was approved this week by the Executive Committee of the Faculty and the Student-Faculty Senate.

Deadlines will be at Chapel time on Tuesday and Friday and the bulletin will be circulated on Wednesday and Saturday. A box will be provided in the Alumni Gymnasium for all announcements which do not need to be made in Chapel.

Anderson, Bushing Read For Writers' Workshop

Arthur S. Bushing and Evelyn Anderson will read at Writers' Workshop next Wednesday afternoon. Carroll Stegall will criticize Mr. Bushing's work, and Jim Frost wil criticize that of Miss Anderson.

"The Cannon House," a short story, was read by Bill Carter at Workshop this week. Carter's work was criticized by Miss Anderson.

Case, Cummings Attend Conference In Birmingham

Dr. Ralph T. Case and Mrs. Margaret Cummings will attend a conference of enlistment chairmen and youth workers of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church on November 30 and December 1, in Birmingham, Alabama. Mrs. Cummings is an assistant professor of Bible and religion; Dr. Case, Professor of socialogy, directs the Maryville College parish program.

The purpose of this conference is to share the ideas and procedures found effective in the different presbyteries in counseling young people for church vocations.

Discussion Groups

Two discussion groups will be held each day. "The Church's Task in Enlistment" will be led by Harold Eugene Meyers, director of the Department of Life Work, Board of Christian Education; "Selective Techniques in Enlistment," by Dr. Clifford E. Davis, associate director in the same department.

On the second day, the topics, "Challenging Youth for National Missions," led by Dr. Laurence W. Lange, unit of personal service, Board of National Missions; and "Challenging Youth for World Missions," led by Dr. Herrick B. Young, Director of Personnel in the Board of Foreign Missions will be discussed.

Art Exhibit Entries Due December 3

Students who paint, draw, or do work in crafts are eligible to enter the all-campus exhibit. The deadline for entries is December 3. Entry blanks are available at the poster in Thaw and in Anderson 23. This project is sponsored by the Art Club.

BARBER, LAZENBY HURT IN ACCIDENTS

Sickness took a holiday this week on the hill, and the infirmary treated two accident victims instead.

George Barber, in a freakish accident, fell through the bleachers last Sunday afternoon at "Messiah" practice in Alumni Gym. Barber, due to a momentary dizzy spell, lost his balance on the fifth row of bleacher seats, and went tumbling to the floor as the chorus left their places. Five stitches were required to close a head wound.

Carl Lazenby accidently burned his left hand while helping in preparations for Alpha Sig's barbecue in the woods Wednesday afternoon. His hand was treated and bandaged at the infirmary.

Thaw Attic Yield Includes Relics Former Generations Left Behind At Maryville

By Jean Hunt

Everyone likes to rummage around in old attics and Maryville has one just as cluttered with relics as any you can find. In a tour of Thaw attic, amid the accumulated dirt of half a century, one can find everything from rat cages to ice cream freezers.

Antique Junk

The first thing that attracted our eyes as we stumbled over the loose planks and piles of rubbish were some choice bits of antique furniture. On closer examination we found an old-fashioned high-topped bed. Draped dramatically over one post was a faded pink taffeta lamp shade trimmed with blue fringe. It was definitely something which belonged to the period of our grandmothers.

Singer's First Machine

Very suitably near the bed was a spinning wheel, or at least the remains, and a sewing machine which assuredly was Singer's first. To complete the ensemble of furniture was a round-top table and a beautiful old cabinet with a couple of legs missing.

Moving on to another corner, we found it definitely was the remains of the history department, and from its looks we suppose it was brought along with the present relics. The first of these was a globe of the world, or rather we suppose it is the world since between the splotches of broken plaster we made out the word, "Pacific." Included also in the history department is a varied collection of maps, the most recent one picturing the US in 1914.

Tender Memoirs

We also realized while roaming through some old desks that our ancestors also had their tender moments which they appropriately recorded for future generations. We wonder if Ruben married the Jane that he had his name so romantically linked with, and if the scars of this romance are carried anywhere besides the desk.

We were just about to move on to more interesting matter, when we noticed an age-eaten scrap of paper lying on the floor. An immediate glance told us that it was the program of the one hundred and ninth annual commencement of Maryville College, June 2-7, 1928. This only being twenty years old, we felt like we were approaching things of more current interest. It seems Dr. Clifford Barbour was addressing the student body of that generation and President Samuel Tyndale Wilson was conferring the degrees.

Religious Relics

The emphasis on religious material was placed in one corner. It consisted of a couple of old pulpit chairs, a handful of hymnals, and an appropriate scriptural plaque presented by the First Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Among the newer additions to the corner was the large white cross used at the Easter services and the Maryville College Choir signs which are placed on the sides of the touring buses.

Of course we can't begin to list all we found, but we can say that we found a purpose for everything except three jars of seashells. Any explanation would be appreciataed.

But why should we laugh? When future generations go rummaging through Thaw in years to come they will probably find the record, "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" lying moulding along with the contributions of past years.

Calendar for November 27 — December 3

Saturday, November 27

6:15 p. m. Bainonian, Theta, Alpha Sig, Athenian
6:30 p. m. Band Party, Y Rooms
8:00 p. m. All-Campus Program, Alumni Gym

Sunday, November 28

1:30 p. m. YM, Bartlett; YW, Y Rooms
2:45 p. m. Y radio program, WGAP
2:30 p. m. "Messiah" practice, Alumni Gym
7 p. m. Vespers, Library
8 p. m. Student Vols, Bartlett

Monday, November 29

7:30 p. m. Football Banquet, College Dining Hall

Tuesday, November 30

6:30 p. m. Dancing lessons, Intramural Gym

Wednesday, December 1

4:30 p. m. Writers' Workshop, Thaw
8:30 p. m. Student Council, Student Center

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1948

Simplification Needed

Barnwarming is over. Mardi-Gras, the most elaborate extravaganza yet presented, played Thursday night to an audience limited, of necessity, to those of the students and faculty who were not included in the cast, and townspeople. Following three hours of excellent entertainment, the scenery, which represented four weeks of intensive planning and work, and the floats, which represented a shorter but quite intensive a period of labor, joined the ghosts of the sets of other Barnwarmings. Friday found Alumni Gym the same bare, barnlike building it was Wednesday morning.

While Barnwarming is the "big show" of the fall semester, the point has been reached a which the only more elaborate thing that can be done would be "Cleopatra" with the Nile River flowing across the gym floor and live crocodiles clambering across the bleachers. Out-Hollywooding Hollywood is a grand thing to be able to do, and we're proud of a talented group of people who can put on such a professional performance, but there lies the point: Barnwarming is not a professional show and shouldn't be allowed to become one. When the only measurement of success is "It was more elaborate than last year's," let's stop to consider if we can't put on something just as good—better—without knocking ourselves out for a month and spending a lot of money that could do more good elsewhere.

Barnwarming is not the only guilty party. Most of the all-campus entertainment and a great deal of the inter-group programs have been difficult and expensive to produce. Let's realize that such programs are not intended to run for two years on Broadway, and arrange entertainment for one night to be less elaborate. It can be simple and still be lots of fun. —J.D.

A Privilege & A Duty

Tuesday is Town Nite at Maryville. Last week's Tuesday night couples, we're sure, enjoyed the movie, a trip to Dubby's, or bowling. But all were not as thoughtful as they could have been in remembering just what Town Nite means. It's an evening of fun, certainly, but it's equally an evening of privilege.

We like to think our student body is capable of handling the responsibility it took upon itself in adopting the Town Nite proposal. For those who may have lost sight of duty, here are provisions that are important if we continue to enjoy this privilege: Town Nite boundaries extend to town on Court and College, on Broadway to the theatres, on Harper to the bowling alley, on Ellis to Dubby's; loitering is, to be plain and simple, out.

Because a few students—unfortunately, in increasing numbers lately—have not been keeping their word, beginning next Tesday, Student Council will patrol campus and town. Nothing could be more regrettable, from our point of view. It shows that, for the time being at least, we have been so lacking in integrity that it has become necessary to check on us. If, after a period of patrolling, there is no improvement Town Nite may be suspended.

Thus a small percentage of the student body is threatening everyone else with loss of privilege because they can't join into the spirit of fair play.
—D. W.

Sound & Fury

'And the Walls Came Tumbling Down' was the pre- and post-Barnwarming theme late this week. King Whosis and his Hanging Gardens—number four of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World—had nothing on J. A. Cameron's construction crew Wednesday night and the wee hours of Thanksgiving morning.

At sundry times during the evening hired help Bill McIlvaine, Chet Schieber, Tom Kees, Joe Poland, and unidentified rope-pullers, paper-smoothers, beam-lifters, and on-lookers literally hopped from pillar to post in Alumni Gym. How many stayed buried under massive paper debris all evening could not be readily determined. Whether the walls had ears was debatable, but that bulges in the paper walls had often-useful voices was undeniable.

An interesting physics experiment halted abruptly when (1) a new rope snapped, (2) a three-by-four beam gave way as a result, (3) New Orleans' Mardi Gras French **Quarter** lost about 19c. Worst woe: the long rip in the Petite Styles shop; closest call: anyone near the collapsing timbers.

* * *

Commy?

Our "Lead On, O" friend, the next county's "Journal" ought to give Barnwarming rave reviews tomorrow. We can't, however, expect Sunday to be quite the red-letter day "T. K. J." had it last Sunday about an alleged criminal suspect reported to be questioned. Citing his "record" (he was arrested in 1911), Tennessee Valley's Greatest Newspaper dragged out a Chinese-crimson, 120 point headline for the old boy. Neither reporters or police found a CP card on him.

* * *

Ol' Home Week

On the Hill this week were Charles Hogland, the 1948 senior class prexy, Squire Kemp and Rush Lester, said to be camping here (as an election bet?), Clarice Riedel, Tom Wheeler, Leonard Schieber, Elsie Onifer (last year's Barnwarming Queen), Dot Crowson, Bob Argie, Ruth Hildebrand, Lloyd and Jessie Anderson, Bob Smith, and Gordon Rettke.

Kith & Kin included Dot Stater's brother and chiefest admirers of Sally Lewis and Katie Carpenter respectively. Rumor has it that, though there was no kin involved in the latter's case, the **kith** was really something to see—and quite a few did.

* * *

Mrs. Courtney's Sunday night day-after-th' thihtuh (theayter, to you) pahty concerned, we feel, more than the passing references to cultural discussion that attendants will make. Between faux pas in which everyone cheerfully joined we understand Bill Nish did imitations of Jim Black imitating someone whose name is of no consequence in such already distinguished company. Despite "simply loads" of food there, one brand of corn chips is most popular with that gang of hams—the company that advertises: "Here's Oscar!"

* * *

Not everyone's Barnwarming troubles were in Alumni Gym. Would-be Washingtonians M. McBride and M. Kinkaid have had a bloomin' cherry tree in their room all week; neighbors have reported a suspicious-looking **dagwood** tree in that room with three blondies.

* * *

Just who Aunt Mary is, why Czerniawski blew an Irish fuse, that a number of cracks could be popped at faculty Barnwarmers. . .in short, that names be in print for no especially good reason, this columnist gives neither a hoot nor assorted Anglo-Saxon monosyllables. Pages 114 to 135 of this year's catalog have everyone's name but the freshmen. And most of this year's freshmen come, we hope, from schools where gossip columns are considered childish.

Hand me that old Barnwarming rope, kiddo.
—D.W.

Talk of The Week — Donald Reeves



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

ON THE SCREEN

This week's selection of films at the Capitol Theater gives local audiences a chance to see Betty Grable's legs (When My Baby Smiles at Me), New York's sidewalks (Naked City), and Gene Autry (who's back in the Saddle). The music-comedy Town Nite moviegoers will see is the same old Grable legs-lyrics-laughs formula, lately augmented by dancer Dan Dailey, which has always proved so popular. By far the best feature of the week is Mark Hellinger's "Naked City," showing Wednesday and Thursday. What the magnificent photography actually bares in this film is the cops-and-robbers chase that begins with the murder of a girl by an unknown killer, runs through the closing in on the criminal by all the laboratory experts, pavement pounders and ballistics experts of the New York Police force, and culminates with the killer's capture atop Brooklyn Bridge.

Scorings: Baby—two cheers; Mrs. James is still charming. City—three cheers; a remarkably thorough, fresh, and engrossing exposition of big-city methods of criminology. Saddle—one cheer. Average Western, although Autry's name is still a big drawing card for Western fans.

* * *

BETWEEN THE BOOKENDS

Lamar Memorial Library delves into the past this week with a bulletin board on Buried Cities and one on Costume through the Ages. The latter, displayed in conjunction with the costume design class of Home Ec department, features fashion plates of women's costumes from BC to the 20th Century AD. The former is built around books by archaeologists whose explorations in Egypt and Asia made fascinating reading. Did you know that the pyramids were honeycombed with a network of secret passages? Whom is the Sphinx really supposed to represent? Did the vocal Memnon really speak?

* * *

UNDER THE BATON

Of the four selections presented by the College 30-piece orchestra last night at 8, perhaps the story behind Haydn's "Clock" symphony is the queerest. Clocks, in the late 18th century, served not only to tell time but also as musical instruments and ornaments. Haydn wrote some thirty pieces for the musical clocks, whose function must have been that of a renaissance juke-box. Even complete overtures could be played on musical glocks, since—unlike our present phonograph records—their duration was not limited to four and a half minutes. "The Manx Overture" also is done in musical symbolism, this time of the broad nature of the Isle of Man. The other two numbers on the program are an aria by Tenaglia—he wrote an opera in 1661—and selections from Strauss' "The Bat," his enchanting operetta from which the waltz is perhaps best known.

* * *

ON THE AIR

Those of us whose roommates are still children are apt to have heard such daily thrillers as Jack Armstrong and Sky King, who alternate in 30 minute serials every day, and the Lone Ranger, whose anachronisms are still crossing to the Hi Yo Silver set. It's death on Sunday afternoon if your radio dial happens to be stuck at WGAP; you hear House of Mystery, True Detective Mystery, and the Shadow in the 4-5:30 p. m. spots. If you haven't heard the Shadow lately, don't miss it; the commercials for the present sponsor are worth the price of the product.

* * *

AT THE MARDI GRAS

Millie Miller and Buffie Carver, girl Ziegfields, produced last night's Barnwarming with a gay abandon that would credit Cecil B. deMille. The Parade of the Mardi Gras had mob scenes, beautiful girls, brightly colored lights—everything but a bubble bath sequence. Much of the interest in this season's festivities can be marked up to the excellent poster advertising. While the night's entertainment was elaborately swell, this columnist would lend his shoulder for the following to cry on: the poor kids who knocked themselves out to put up the set which was properly torn down 24 hours later; all the back-stage workers on costume, make-up, etc., the treasures of the sponsors.

Scoring: three cheeers and another loud huzzah for a spirited show by talented young people.

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

December's Experimental Theatre productions of Booth Tarkington's "The Trysting Place" and Rachel Field's "Londonderry Air." We predict that stars will be made on the Experimental Theatre stage.

The Student Art Exhibition, planned for a December 1 opening in Lamar Memorial Library, will feature samples of student work and will include two works of David Bernard, former art instructor here. December 3, by the by, is the late date for entering your own special artistic effort in the all-campus art show.

Watch for news about May Day; committees and theme may be announced soon.

—Jim Dance

Dr. H. B. Young Speaks At Chapel Thursday

Dr. Herick B. Young, Secretary of Missionary Personnel of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will lead Chapel on Thursday, December 8. Dr. Young will be available to all those who want interviews concerning the mission field.



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ECHO SPORTS

Sports Echoes

●FOR OUR 'MOST improved players of the year,' a back and a lineman, we look back over the late football campaign to cite Ralph Willocks, guard, and Bob Neff, back, for exemplary action. In the darkest hour of the season, the ETS massacre, their services were most appreciated. Perhaps not the most talented on the field, but these players came through when where others were waning. It was their hard-hitting punch that characterized the terrific comeback the Highlander eleven made to smack Emory and Henry's Wasps, 12-6 in the homecoming match.

●TO SAY THAT East Tennessee gave us the best opposition of the year would be an exaggeration, but their eleven had the best of the breaks against our Scots in the season past. With Merriman, Rock, Berrong and Kramer on the shelf, the MC squad was low in striking power to start the game. Then after one set of downs, the Bucs took over for good—almost. But late in the fourth, Maryville rallied and ran down to the ETS 17 where pass plays fell short—it was tragic.

●UNDOUBTEDLY A MOST prized performance for the Scottie eleven was the upsetting 7-6 victory over Western Carolina's powerful Catamounts. Taking and making the most of the breaks, Maryville pushed a huge Catamount line aside to score a morale-building victory. Ken Andes, with a true-kicking toe, booted an important extra point. Later, Andes was to come through with two vital points and spot the Scots 20-18 over Carson-Newman—a highly prized accomplishment. A long way from the MTSC game when two perfect extra points would have provided a victory instead of a 13-12 side-tracking.

●A TOSS-UP WOULD have to decide the best home game of the season, either the 13-14 loss to Middle Tennessee State or the 12-6 victory over Emory and Henry. Known not to let the homefolks down, the 1948 Highlanders made a valient effort to stem the power of the heaviest team of the season—TPI's Golden Eagles in the final home game. Two quarters went scoreless for the Techmen—to the Scot's credit. The 21-0 victory by Tech was the worst defeat a Highlander team had suffered on Wilson field since '42 when a Scot eleven took two victories from Hiwassee and left a trail of six defeats. Incidentally, it was Tech's first victory on the road for the season.

●RAPIDLY SHIFTING GEARS, Maryville's sports are going under cover for the winter. With basketball, wrestling, and swimming on tap, MC sports enthusiasts shouldn't have trouble either (1) finding a sport to go out for, or (2) finding a sport for a chance to watch and enjoy. Next week for the sum-up of winter sports preparation. . . .

—Herbert McCallum

Y, FACULTY LEAD VOLLEYBALL

Ten teams began knocking the Intramural volleyball back and forth this week. Captain Arthur Bushing's faculty six sprinted to a early start to take three consecutive games and tie Y for top place this week.

First Week's Results

On Monday the Floogies downed the Ministerials 2-0; the YMCA beat the Bacas, 2-0, the Faculty edged Pi Lumbago, 2-1, and the Freshmen took the Choir, 2-0.

Wednesday had three 2-0 scores; Mars over Pre-Ministerials, YMCA over Pi Lumbago, and Faculty over 8-balls. The Floogies knocked off the Choir 2-1.

On Friday the Faculty topped the Choir, 2-0, and the Floogies had 2 to Pi Lumbago's 1. YWCA gained forfeit victory over the 8-balls, because six 8-balls weren't at hand. Neither the Freshmen or the Bacas showed up for their scheduled game.

Standings to Date

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Faculty	3	0	Pi L'bago	1	2
YMCA	3	0	Bacas	0	1
Freshmen	1	0	Min'ials	0	2
Mars	1	0	8-Balls	0	2
Floggies	2	1	Choir	0	3

Monday

Mars	vs	Choir
8-Balls	vs	Bacas
Frosh	vs	Floogies

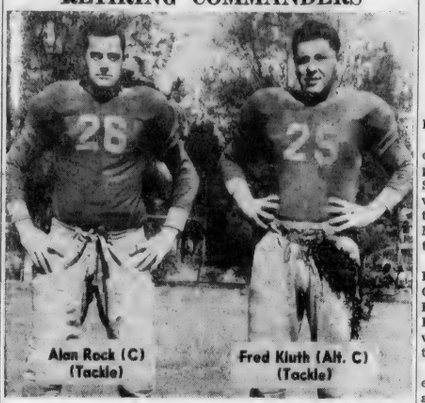
Wednesday

Floogies	vs	8-Balls
Choir	vs	Ministerials
Bacas	vs	Pi Lumbago's
Frosh	vs	Mars

Friday

Mars	vs	8-Balls
Ministerials	vs	YMCA
Frosh	vs	Pi Lumbago
Faculty	vs	Choir

RETIRING COMMANDERS



Alan Rock (C) (Tackle) Fred Kluth (Alt. C) (Tackle)

CAPTAIN Alan Rock (left) and Alternate Captain Fred Kluth (right) of the 1948 Highlander football squad end their MC football careers Monday night at the annual football banquet.(See story elsewhere on page). —Photo courtesy "Knoxville News-Sentinel"

Scotistics of The Season

	1st. Downs	Yds. Rush.	Yds. Pass.	Pass Att.	Pass Comp.
MARYVILLE	52	1198	617	85	31
OPPONENTS	89	1330	365	74	28

	Yds. Penalty	Fumbles	Fumbles Rec.	Punt Av.
MARYVILLE	325	17	24	37.1
OPPONENTS	330	18	11	36.2

ECHO TRAVELS—

'48 Pigskin Trail As Other Scribes View Highlanders

(Just to let ECHO'S readers in on what other sports pages said during the late football wars, the following were snatched from exchange papers from opponent schools.—The Sports Editor.)

Emory and Henry—"The White Topper," November 1, 1948:

"It looks like the six-point jinx has again struck! Emory lost to Maryville, 12-6. The hard-luck Wasps lost another game in a season marred by one touchdown losses.

"The Maryville team, sparked by Neff, a hard driving halfback, scored twice in the second quarter to spell defeat for our local heroes. Working from a tricky spread formation the Highlanders showed great power in driving around the Emory forward wall to score."

MTSC—"The Sidelines," October 4, 1948:

"The Blue Raiders nailed win number two Saturday night in Maryville as they beat the highly rated Scotties 13-12 before a crowd of some 3000 people."

US—"The Sewanee Purple," October 21, 1948:

"Avenging their only loss of last year, the Tigers came from behind to defeat a strong Maryville squad 12-6 on October 9. The combination of pass interceptions and a hard running of-

(Continued on page four)

Intramurals....

Y TIES ALL-STARS IN SOCCER TITLE TILT

Y's soccer squadron tied a 2-2 knot in overcoming All-Stars' 2-0 lead late in the fourth quarter of Thursday's Thanksgiving soccer clash.

Sid Lambert's successful boot gave Y a 1-0 lead by halftime. The first quarter went scoreless as All-Stars took Y's kickoff and the teams battled over the field.

Beasley, a sub in the All-star lineup, scored early in the third period, and All-star's eleven led, 2-0. But Springfield, Y wingman, and Ken Yunker, other Y wingman, came thru with 2 points in the fourth to give the Turkey, day classic a 2-2 deadlock.

Second Round Nears End In PingPong Tourney

The ping-pong tournament swung into its second round this past week with the following results: Chesley Anderson defeated Steve Cowan, F. Farmer bested Harold Hunter, Bill Houdeshel won over Glen Gage, Tom Yeaworth won over Robert Lewis, Bob Boring downed Sid Lambert. bert.

Ben Gearhart won a decision over Dave Grubbs, John Briggs won over Wesley Miles, Gerald Sayres knocked off Dave Yeaworth, Fred Waggoner won by default, Hugh Hamil downed

(Continued on Last Page)

MC Preparing For Full Winter Sports Program

IN THE POOL

SMS. . . SMS . . . SMS—the call came from Coach K. P. Johnson's pier near the swimming pool. S-end M-ore S-wimmers is the obvious meaning of the code, and that's the thing needed to boost Maryville's hopes in the tank this year.

This week eight swimmers Jim Frost, Branin Boyd, Bo Henry, George Barber, Reed Bell, Curt Barnett, Jack Moore and Dean Risher— composed the group working actively for a swimming team.

However, with nine swimming events plus the diving events to a regular meet, this "faithful eight" will be quite undermanned when the season, which will open next semester, is in full swing.

Risher and Moore are working on diving form, and the remaining six now out are mastering the three basic swim strokes—the crawl, back and butterfly.

Coach Johnson is calling for more swimmers to join the ranks in order that each swimmer will have an equal chance of making the team.

ON THE HARDWOOD

Putting basketball training in high gear, Coach L. S. Honaker is whipping the MC basketball force into shape five days a week in Alumni gym.

A squad of 24 began stepped-up workouts Monday with five letermen of last year to show the way. Although '47 captain Ray Lillard has played his four years of the varsity sport, he's helping his teammates improve their basketball form. Leon Berrong, two year letterman, is helping as a manager this season.

Five '47 Lettermen Back

Bob Boring and Hugh Hamil, the Friendsville aces, Gene Reynolds and Charlie Roberts, forwards, and center Brick Brahams are returning to the Highland court from last year's team. Hap Braham's who was ineligible for the major part of last season, is back with the team.

Eighteen other hopefuls are out, including the following: Charlie Allen, Jim Baird, Benton Baldwin, Jack Buckley, Steve Cowan, L. A. Campbell, B. R. Crisp, Nelson Forrester, George Handley, Galen Johnson, Raymond Keny;

Jim Lillard, Jerry Sayres, Dave Yeaworth, Ralph Theisse, A. J. Wilson, Roger Walters, and Edward Butler.

The schedule for the season, almost completed, will be in **Echo** soon.

ON THE MAT

With the return of eight of last year's wrestling lettermen expected Monday, Coach "J. D." Davis will have a full crew of grapplers on the mat. Twenty-five new men, including some of last year's reserves, began preliminary work-outs last Monday.

Only two of last year's ten lettermen will be absent for the coming season, and the following are expected to be ready to get in trim on Monday: Chesley Anderson, Earl Black, John Briggs, J. A. Cameron, Henry Callaway (captain), Jim Marvin, Hershell Merriman, and Herbert Palmer—all '47 lettermen.

Ten Experienced Men Back

Ten of the 25 hopefuls working out this week were men with previous experience on the Scot mat, including the following: Julian Gresham, Kenneth Newell, Harry Caviston, Orval Wintermute, Delbert Earlsman, Paul McNiel, Charles Mabry, Preston Mulford, Lowell Duffey, and Chester Schieber.

Lettermen wrestlers are to report ready for work (i. e. in gym uniform) Monday at 3:30 p. m. wrestling coach "J. D." Davis announced this week.

Following are the new men out for wrestling: Aubrey Galyon, Clarence Reaser, John Lewis, Jimmy Callaway, James Fraim, Sidney Lambert, C. L. Hager, George Robarts, Tom Yeaworth, Bill Lane, Frank Morton, Bob Brown, and Edward Heershap.

Fundamentals Stressed

Calesthenics, conditioning exercises, and wrestling fundamentals composed the main course of training for the first week with the new men. Starting Monday, with the entire squad out, intensive training for the coming season will begin.

Echo will carry complete details of the coming season, including the schedule, soon.

Scottie Football Teams To Banquet In Pearsons Hall

Maryville's 1948 Highlander football squad, coaches, managers, cheerleaders, and special guests will have a football banquet Monday night at 7:30 in the college dining hall.

David L. McArthur, MC alumni, will be the guest speaker. Mr. McArthur, president of a local department store, is active in the Maryville chamber of commerce.

Dr. Thomas A. Graham, pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church, will serve as toastmaster. About 85 persons, including guests are expected for the occasion.

Team To Elect Captain

The squad will elect a captain for the 1949 season during the evening. Captain Alan Rock, alternate captain Fred Kluth, Bill Proffitt, and Harold Henry, are graduating players of the '48 squad. James Newman, trainer, and asistant manager, Bill Din-

(Continued on page four)

PRACTICE HOURS ARRANGED FOR I-M BASKETBALL SQUADS

Intramural basketball squads, when properly signed-up on eligibility lists at the intramural office, may now stage practice games three times a week, Coach K. P. Johnson announced this week.

Teams may have practice games on Tuesday and Thursday only from 3:30 to 4:30 in Bartlett, Friday in the Intramural Gym from 3:30 to 5:30, and also on Saturdays.

Managers of intramural basketball teams should see that their eligibility lists are in the intramural office not later than Monday. Practice games will constitute the intramural basketball agenda for the remainder of the semester, and regular play will begin early in January.

POINT SYSTEM

A tournament between the Chillies and Howies in aerial darts, the sport now in practice, will begin this Tuesday. The winners will play for the championship.

Point System girls will end their season with instruction and practice in folk dancing.

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SPECIAL DATES

That are coming during the holidays, nothing could work more magic than a pretty jumper in wool, velvet, or corduroy— set off by your favorite long sleeved blouse. It's a combination that will be hard to beat in the fall colors with a white blouse

Chandler's

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from Page 1)

George Setterfield, and Clyde McCampbell beat Alan Rock. Complete results on the second round are not available at this time due to Echo's deadline.

All matches for the second round must be completed by Saturday, November 27. Deadline for the third round is Tuesday, November 30. Semi-finals will be held on Friday, December 3, and the finals on Saturday, December 4.

Church Magazine Carries Article by Dr. R. W. Lloyd

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd is the author of an article published in the November issue of the "Presbyterian Tribune." The article, titled "We Intend to Stay Together," is about the World Council of Churches which met last summer in Amsterdam, Holland. It speaks of the relation of the Presbyterian Church to the opportunities and responsibilities of the churches in the total world program.

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FOX FLORIST

BARNWARMING

(Continued from Page 1)

Clown." Pretty girls for Irving Berlin's "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" were furnished by Bainonian; George Day supplied the melody.

Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity hammed through an original "Drama," using only a series of "uh's" for words. Its plot was based on the eternal triangle with a traditionally unhappy ending.

"Serenade in Blue" featured a group of Theta Epsilon girls dancing to a blue serenade ably led by Lois Doebler.

Faculty Performs

The title of the faculty number was "Cotton Pickers," but very little cotton was picked. Center of attraction seemed to be Stanley Phillips, Arthur Bushing, and their oversized dice. Pennies thrown by the audience interested George Howell and Mrs. Margaret Cummings as they did a little "matching" on the side.

Tumbling team members claimed their share of honors as each acrobatic act tried to better the one before, and Joe Poland unexpectedly became a spectator after his first performance.

The "Maharaja of Magadore" was Alpha Sigma's contribution.

Ed Pancoast in the title role was well sporting by Bob Kaye as an American college girl.

High Society girls in black danced through "My Sugar Is So Refined" to the music of a male octet.

Pre-Med Club supplied a corps of medical magic workers with Bernie Welch as the patient. The unexpected appearance of one small kitten all but disrupted the act.

A good night to all was sung by the girls of WSGA led by Ruth Humes and Maureen Owen, soloists.

Johnny Sayre, Mrs. Doris Johnson, and Fred Sieber were the pianists for the evening.

College Orchestra Performs First Concert of Season

Maryville's orchestra performed in its first concert of the season last night to a crowd of 250 in Almni Gym. W. Curtis Hughes conducted the 32-piece orchestra in a program of two overtures, a symphony, and an aria.

The program included Hadyn Wood's "A Manx Overture," Joseph Hadyn's "Symphony no. 101 in D Major ("The Clock")," Antonia Francesco Tenaglia's "Aria," and Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus Overture ("The Bat")."

Members of the college orchestra this year are: Violins—Miss Dorothy Horne of the music department, principal, William Deihl, Nina Gillette, Ruby Jean Harris, Carl Herring, Joy Hickman, ConstanceJeffery, Juanita Johnson, Irvin Kenner, Ruth Ramsey, Dorothy Stater, and Paul Woodbury.

Viola—Joy Hayes. Cello—Doris Summerville. Bass—Charles Huffman. Percussion—Donald Dickinson, Robert Holley. Flute—Barbara Rosensteel, Charlotte Wyman.

Oboe—Thomas Wheeler (guest appearance). Clarinet—Lucy Carrick, Margaret Huffaker, James Latham, Randall Lequire, and Elizabeth Wilson.

Bassoon—Lawrence Thompson. Trumpet—Betty Coates, William Crosley, and Clarence Reaser. Horn—Miss Dorothy Vawter of the music department. Trombone—Walter Menges, Jack Randolph.

MC Graduate Discovers New Plant Fungi Killer

Antidone, a new substance discovered by MC graduate Dr. Alma J. Whiffen, is called the plants' penicillin in the current issue of "Time." Dr. Whiffen's discovery will save farmers money by killing fungi on plants. Her experiments have been turned over to the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station at Lansing, Mich.

YWCA Shows Movie Sunday Afternoon

"A Woman to Remember," a movie, will be shown for YWCA tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the Y rooms. The story is that of Miriam, a vain selfish woman, and her young daughter. She is forced to move to a poorer neighborhood, and then meets the Christ, who changes her attitude toward life.

Still Smiling



NEW YORK'S Lieutenant Governor Joseph R. Hanley keeps on smiling as he leaves Albany Hospital after an operation in which his right eye was removed. (*International*)

NPA Anthology Includes Poem by Dave Campbell

Dave Campbell has been notified that his poem, "Graduation," will be published in this year's edition of "Anthology of College Poetry." The Anthology is published by the National Poetry Association and includes poems by college students from all over the United States.

FOOTBALL BANQUET.

(Continued from page three)

ges are other seniors with the squad.

The banquet's main course will consist of ham. The cheerleading squad is in charge of decorations.

Special guests for the banquet will include Dr. and Mrs. F. D. McClelland, Dr. and Mrs. Lea Callaway, Mrs. R. W. Lloyd (Dr. Lloyd will not be in town), Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Black, Prof. and Mrs. G. D. Howell, Miss Jessie Heron, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Minear, and the coaching staff with their wives.

HARRIS WINS TABLE CONTEST THURSDAY

Ruby Jean Harris' table was judged best in the Thanksgiving table decoration contest sponsored by the Art Club. She received a box of candy as the prize. The winning table had a large polished pumpkin centerpiece, hollowed out and filled with fruit. Cornstalk candles were on one end of the table and crepe paper was around the plates. Each place had an individual favor.

The tables of Margaret Ann Brown, Bill Carroll, Phyllis Jackson, and Ralph Theisse received honorable mention.

Judges for the contest were Clare Bolton, George Setterfield, Ruth Nicholas and Mary Hammelman.

VINE TEACHES . . .

(Continued from page one)

the voice teaching, and the class has only about twenty pupils, I hope that it will grow. I have some fine voices and there are some fine students. They seem to anxious to learn. The music department, as it is, is only two years old, but they have done small miracles here in that time, and the classes are large and very enthusiastic. The students are very happy, proud of the department much as they are at Maryville.

"Say hello and greetings to the others and to my many friends in the students of the department."

'48 PIGSKIN . . .

(Continued from page three)

fense gave the Tigers their second straight victory."

Sewanee's sports columnist gave this view:

Time: 7:30 p. m.; October 20, 1975.

Place: The Tiger Tavern, Sewanee

'Well, son, I guess you showed those guys from Maryville a thing or two about football this afternoon. That Statue of Liberty play did the trick again today. The Highlanders know they're licked now.

'I remember Maryville had beat us in 1946 and 1947; they had marred up two mighty good records; so when they came up to mountain in '48 we were raring to go. We had a good team, but they did too, and they knew we were layin' for them so they were ready, too.

'Well, we 'got our revenge that afternoon and it was a day we swore de'd never forget. We beat them despite the fact that we lost 75 yards on clipping penalties, didn't complete but one pass out of six (and four were nearly intercepted), didn't get off a single good place kick all day, never gave the punter adequate protection, and had our ball carriers running into their interference several times.

'With all that against us, I guess the reason we won was that we were just determined to do it under any conditions. Determination can do great things. Neither our own mistakes nor a Maryville line averaging 194 pounds could stop us. They strictly celebrated in Sewanee that night.'"

TPI—"Oracle," November 9, 1948:

"Tech's wandering Eagles won their first game of the season away from home last Saturday when they defeated the Maryville Highlanders, 20-0. They also kept their slate clean against Maryville, made their record against them three victories and no defeats. . . .Cliff Massa led Tech's offensive with 171 yards in 13 tries. Jim Lancaster had 60 yards in 13 tries. . . ."

Carson-Newman— "Orange and Blue," November 19, 1948:

"'In a rip-roaring affair that sent some 6,000 fans home talking to themselves, Maryville College played hearts with Lady Luck and slipped by the C-N Eagles 20-18. Not even the TVA could have created a more hair raising current than swept the field for a full sixty minutes.

"The first ten minutes looked like an Eagles' walk-away as they pushed across two quick TD's the first period. It ran this way. . . . Leon Berrong, the Scotties' fine little tailback. . . .this time there was no stopping the Scots as they sent Brahams goalward this time on an end-around."

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Wednesday-Thursday
December 1-2
Barry Fitzgerald
in
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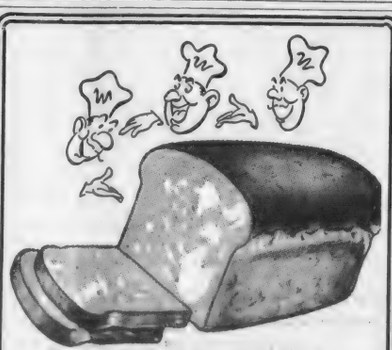
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The Newfoundland Raincoat by McGregor is designed with this in mind. Styled the inimitable McGregor way, it is a flattering, loose-fitting raglan. No matter how heavy the downpour, it keeps its style and *protects* you. For it has a yoke inside for extra rain-proofing—and double-ply protection around shoulders, back, and front!

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Proffitt's Men's Dept.
STREET FLOOR

By the light of Burning Papers

The Highland Echo

Seniors' Weary Faces Beam

Volume 34 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 4, 1948 | Number 14

Seniors Meet December 1 Deadline To Complete First Special Studies

Celebrants Burn Papers, Cards; Warn Juniors

Approximately sixty seniors gathered at the bonfire on the athletic field last Wednesday night to celebrate the completion of the first group of special studies. Each made his contribution of first draft and notes to the flames while the group sang a "special" version of the "Funeral March." As the flames died down they formed a snake dance and paraded through the Student Center and the library. Throughout the demonstration they sang their chant to the juniors.

After serenading the juniors in the dorms and ringing the tower bell they returned to the bonfire. Each person in the circle gave the topic of his work, the titles ranging from "Some Sociological Considerations in the Protestant Foreigns Missions with Special Reference to Korea" to "Ferns." After the ashes of the departed knowledge had been collected the seniors dispersed.

The celebration was continued at chapel the next day when the ashes were put on display. The seniors, clad in red, rose to their feet to sing the special studies chant to the juniors who will begin their projects next semester.

S S Program

Special studies constitute a six hour course, three hours for each of two semesters, in which the student does research work on some particular phase of his major subject. The students report their progress at weekly conferences with their faculty advisor. A report of their work in the form of a thesis is made toward the close of the second semester. Two members of last year's graduating class completed work of this type; however, the present senior class is the first class as a whole who have been required to do this work. The editor, Mrs. Wm. Swenson, has received over 100 reports this week.

Psych Class Visits Court, Detention Home, Lyons' View

Dr. David Briggs and 15 of his social psychology class members made a field trip to Knoxville on Tuesday, November 30, in connection with the work they are now studying. They visited the Domestic Relations Court, the Juvenile Detention Home, and Eastern State Hospital at Lyon's View.

At the Domestic Relations Court the group witnessed four divorce cases with Judge H. B. Webster presiding. The main point of contention in these cases was the question of alimony.

Juvenile Home

Next, a tour of the Juvenile Detention Home was made. The Home can best accommodate 20 children but as many as 67 have been cared for at one time. The Home deals with three types of children: delinquent, truant, and dependent. At the end of this tour, Dr. Briggs and his students were told by the superintendent of the Home how it is run and its use to Knoxville and Knox County.

Lyon's View

The last stop of the field trip was Eastern State Hospital. The hospital, commonly known as "Lyons' View," treats the mentally ill. The group was shown cases representing different types of mental diseases and disorders. The psychiatrist in charge of the women's division explained briefly to the students the cause of the illness of each and told briefly the case histories and the present treatment that is being given.

Students Offer Vocal, Instrument Recital Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon, December 7, a student recital will be presented in the YWCA rooms at 4:30 p. m. "Quartet in A, K. 298" by Mozart will be given by Barbara Rosensteel, flute, Dorothy Horne, violin, Constance Jeffery, viola, and Curtis Hughes, cello. Mary Woodard, accompanied by Bernice Blair, will sing "Cradle Song" by Norris. "Have You Seen but a White Lily Grow," Old English, will be sung by Carolyn Rose Burrell accompanied by Bernice Blair.

Mary Lee Snodderly will play "Minuet" (from "Berenice") written by Handel-Munz. Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 2, No. 1, Allegro" will by played by Emma Lee Czerniawski. Accompanied by Bernice Blair, Stanley Smathers will sing "Caro mio ben" by Giordani. Ruth McQuilkin will sing "It was a Lover and his Lass" by Morley. Evalyn Smith will accompany her. "Sonata, Op. 2, No. 2, Allegro Vivace" by Beethoven and "Le petit ane blanc" by Ibert will be played on the piano by Lena Belle McGaha. Fred Sieber will play Chopin's "Etude, Op. 10, No. 2."

Charles Huffman will sing "My Lodging is the Cellar Here" by Fischer. He will be accompanied by Dan Winter. Accompanied by Dorothy Vawter, Ruth Ramsey will sing Mozart's "Dove Song" (from "Le Nozze di Figaro"). Irma Jean Benedict will play "Etude Op. 25, No. 7" by Chopin. Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 13, Adagio Cantalicle" will be played by Patty Regan. Dan Winter will play on the piano "Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 1" by Chopin. For the concluding part of the program the Madrigal Singers will sing "I Hear Along Our Street," a French Carol, "Oh the Beautiful Snow" written by Deihl, and "Wassail Song," a Bourchester Carol.

Dr. J. D. Buchanan Leads Vespers Sunday

Dr. J. D. Buchanan will speak at Vespers Sunday evening on "A Priceless Passage from the Sacred Scripture."

The Girls' Choir and Mens' Glee Club will sing two numbers, a Christmas carol by Broadus Staley, "What Can This Mean," and a spiritual by Will James, "Dark Water."

Weldon Hart Conducts Knox Symphony Forum

Roy Harris, noted American composer, who was scheduled to conduct one of his own compositions on the Knoxville Symphony Forum, December 7, is to be replaced by Weldon Hart, a native Tennessean.

Harris was forced to cancel this engagement due to his acceptance of a position in the music department of the University of Utah. Johanna Harris, wife of the composer, will appear with the orchestra in the performance of the Mozart Piano Concerto in A Major.

Plays Violin

Hart was born at Bear Spring, Tennessee. He is an accomplished violinist. His early studies were in Nashville where he was the youngest member of the Nashville Symphony. In 1945, with his Symphony No. 1, he won the $500 first prize in the orchestral composition contest sponsored by the American Broadcasting Co.

Program Rehearsed

The Knoxville Symphony is now rehearsing Hart's overture, "Pennyville." The program will also include the Dream Pantomime from the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," "Dance of the Angels" from "La Vita Nuova" by Wolf-Ferrarri, and Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

Mrs. Harris has served as accompanist for the master classes of Leopold Auer and Paul Kochanski.

Art Contest Open Until December 17

Entry blanks are still being accepted for the all-campus art exhibit planned for early next semester. In order that all articles may be catalogued and adequately prepared for exhibition, entries should be turned in to the art studio during December 13 to 17.

Bill Carter, who is planning the exhibition, points out that anyone may enter the exhibit; no participation in an art class of any kind is necessary. Entries may be in any medium—painting, sculpture, paper sculpture, etc. This is the opportunity for those interested in art and having art as a hobby to have work displayed. Following the one-week showing in Lamar Memorial Library, the entries will be judged on the basis of artistic merit and effort, and credit will be given to the best.

Persons interested may obtain entry blanks from a box outside the art studio, and more information from Carter.

Y's Sponsor Season's First Christmas Program

"Christmas in Song and Story," the first Christmas activity on campus, is the program for the joint meeting of YM and YM at 1:30 Sunday afternoon in Thaw Library.

Traditional Christmas carols, grouped by subjects, will highlight the meeting.

Student Art Work Now On Exhibit In Library

Student Art exhibit now on display in Lamar Memorial Library will continue through the 14th of December. Included in the exhibit are charcoal and pastel, as well as water color and oil, mediums. Every student in the art department is represented in at least one of these fields.

The different classes represent different categories of study. The 101 class has been studying the basic principles of design, and is represented in the exhibit in that way. The 207 class has been working with life studies, while the 307 class has concentrated on technique in oil painting.

National President Speaks At Jaycee Banquet Tuesday

Maryville's Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a banquet in the college dining hall Tuesday evening, December 7. Paul Bagwell, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, is the principal speaker.

Bagwell is one of the youngest professors at Michigan State University where he is head of the speech, dramatics, and radio department. He has been a Jaycee for 11 years and is entering the second half of his 1948-49 tour of JCC organizations in the 48 States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Europe. During December he will appear at meetings of Junior Chambers in Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Kentucky. Besides the Maryville group, he will visit JCC organizations in Chattanooga and Shelbyville.

Sportsmanship Prize

The JCC football sportsmanship trophy will be awarded to a representaitve of the winning high school team at the banquet. The winner is determined by the sportsman-like attitude of team, coach, and spectators at all games during the season. All city and county high school football teams are eligible. Coach and captain of each team and officers of each school system are invited to the banquet.

Members of the Kiwanis, Lions and Alcoa Rotary Club are also invited to attend.

Plates for the banquet are $1.75, and it is open to the public. Tickets are sold by members of the JCC.

'Uncle Remus,' Stephen Foster Melodies Combine In 1949 May Day Pageant

Plans are under way for the production of next year's May Day pageant, tentatively titled "Plantation Story." Its script adapted from Joel Chandler Harris' "Tales of Uncle Remus," the pageant combines the animated adventures of Uncle Remus and Brer Rabbit with enchanting melodies of Stephen Foster.

The College amphitheatre will be turned into a Southern plantation of pre-Civil War days. Although some three hundred students will be included in the cast and committees, simplicity is to be the keynote of the production. Plans call for expenses to be kept strictly within the budget set for May Day by the Fine Arts division.

Music, Direction

Mrs. Lenore Courtney of the Dramatic department is in charge of the production of the pageant. Music, furnished by the Men's Glee Club, All Girls' Choir, and Orchestra, will be under the direction of W. Curtis Hughes, with incidental music by Dorothy Vawter. Mrs. Verton Queener will direct the dancing groups; Charlotte Blair and Elizabeth Jackson of the English department will advise during the writing of the script.

"Plantation Story" will be written and directed by Jimmy Dance, who was author and technical director of last year's May Day production "Over The Rainbow To Oz." Charles Williams will act as coordinating director, and assistant directors will be Bob Holley and Marian Pope for the recorded script, and Ann Jenkins and Ilda Mosby for the acting script.

Sound Effects Recorded

Plans now include the recording of the sound effects of the pageant to be played over the loudspeaking system and synchronized with the action. Donald Whelan and Bill McIlvaine will handle the recording of the "sound track."

Stage Managers Margie Newland and Wally Moore will execute Ruch Nicholas and Walter Chambers' stage design; Lou Masters will manage the properties. Period costmes will be handled by Peggy Brooks, and animal costumes by Ruth Nicholas. Wanda Onifer and Marge Prall will supervise the make-up. Lois Deobler will direct the Hi Society in a dance number and will be featured in a solo dance. Charles Huffman will arrange Stephen Foster's music for the Men's Glee Club and All Girls' Choir, and Fred Sieber is to play the incidental music. Publicity and promotion will be handled by Katherine Carpenter, and Marilyn Edge will supervise the clerical work.

The May Queen and her court will be selected next semester; their coronation ceremony will be directed by Mildred Miller.

Auditions will be held in January for the voices of Uncle Remus, Brer Rabbit, Brer Fox, Brer Bear, and the other characters. Time and place of auditioning and casting will be announced later.

Experimentals Produce 'Air,' 'Trysting Place'

Harter Sets Final 'Messiah' Rehearsal

More than 300 members of "Messiah" chorus will practice Handel's famed oratorio for the final complete rehearsal December 11.

Harry H. Harter, assistant professor of music, announces the rehearsal for Alumni Gymnasium at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. Harter is directing the "Messiah" for the second year.

Taking part in this 16th annual December program are the College orchestra, Men's Glee Club, All Girls' Choir, and Vesper Choir. Both townsfolk and students are in the chorus.

WGAP Broadcast

Katherine Davies, chairman of the division of Fine Arts, is organist for the production, and Garnet Manges of Maryville, is pianist. Associate professor of music Dorothy Horne is concertmistress.

WGAP, local Mutual network station, is scheduled to broadcast the "Messiah" directly from the College at 3 p. m. on December 12.

Art and music departments are cooperating with YWCA for decorations in the Gymnasium. Charles Williams, representing YMCA, is in charge of ushers. Miss Dorothy Vawter, of the division of Fine Arts, has handled publicity.

Faculty Club Hears Bach Cantata Monday

Bach Cantata No. 65, "All They from Saba Shall Come," will be presented by Miss Dorothy Horne's second year theory class at the Faculty Club meeting Monday evening, December 6, at 7:30 in the home ec rooms. The story was written for epiphany in 1724 and tells about the coming of the three wise men. Soloists are Curtis Hughes and Harry Harter.

Vesper Choir Holds Annual Christmas Party

Vesper Choir members and their guests will have their annual Christmas party December 10 in the Y rooms. A program will feature the appearance of Santa Claus who will distribute presents to the group. After the party the choir will sing carols for Mrs. John Walker at her home. They will continue their traditional caroling on campus.

Maid Shop Founder Undergoes Treatment

Mrs. J. H. McMurray, founder and manager of the Maryville College Maid Shop, is undergoing treatment at the Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio. She will allow doctors to experiment with new methods in their sturggle against cancer.

While there, Mrs. McMurray is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Claire McMurray Howard, 2225 Chestnut Hills Drive, Cleveland. She has been under the care of the clinic for a year.

Mrs. McMurray is not expected back until after Christmas.

YM-YW RADIO

YM-YW's weekly radio program Sunday afternoon at 2:45 will present a condensation of Manley's "Sacrifice." The program is heard over station WGAP.

FRENCH CLUB

French Club will meet Thursday evening, December 9, at 6:45 in the Y rooms. A program of French Christmas Carols is planned, after which a short business meeting will be held.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES CAMPUS CHRISTMAS PARTY

An all-campus Christmas party will be held in Intramural Gymnasium, Saturday night, December 11, at 8 p. m. The party is under sponsorship of the Social Committee.

The Gym will be transformed into a living room complete with a large fireplace. Entertainment for the evening consists of Christmas Carols by the audience, special numbers by a selected chorus, and Christmas stories. Climaxing the evening will be the arrival of Santa Claus. Refreshments are to served.

Ray Packard is chairman of the committee for arrangements and is assisted by Bob Holley, Ray Saunders, Pinky Ahler, Judy Breen, and Dorothy Stater.

Alpha Sig Selects New Sweetheart

Alpha Sig meets this evening at 6:45 to select its 1948-49 Sweetheart from Lois Doebler, Jane McMillan, and Sarah Durant.

Miss Doebler, a junior voice major from Chicago, is vice-president of Theta and has appeared in many campus productions as a ballet and tap dancer.

Miss McMillan, from Acworth, Georgia, is a sophomore edueation major. She has been a cheerleader for two years, is vice president of Spanish Club, was a Nu Gamma leader this fall, and a May Day sponsor last spring.

Miss Durant is a junior elementary education major from Birmingham, Ala. She is secretary of FTA and a former Barnwarming sponsor and May Day attendant.

Twenty-Two Freshmen Model At Style Show

Twenty-two freshman girls will model dresses, blouses, skirts, sport coats, jumpers, evening dresses, pajamas, and gowns in the home economics lecture room at 7:30 p. m., December 10. The projects were made in clothing class, from wool, cotton, and rayon fabrics.

The craft class will have on display knitting, weaving, embroidering, and crocheted designs at the same time.

Invitations will be issued by girls in the department.

Organ Repertoire Class Meets Monday Afternoon

All organ students will participate in the program of the organ repertoire class which will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at New Providence Presbyterian Church. W. Curtis Hughes, instructor of the class, will talk on teaching organ.

Crews, Reed, Scout Direct Last Plays of Fall Semester

Tonight at 8 in Bartlett Hall Experimental Theater will present two one-act plays in its last production of the semester. Ruthellen Crews is directing Rachel Field's "Londonderry Air," while Booth Tarkington's comedy, "The Trysting Place," is being directed by David Reed and Doris Scout.

Rachel Field, well known for such best-selling novels as "All This and Heaven Too," has written in "Londonderry Air" a charming romantic drama. Set in old New England, the plot concerns a bound-out girl, played by Jane Jessup, who is serving the cruel Widow Boggs, portrayed by Virginia Peters.

Widow Boggs plans to marry her shiftless son Hiram, impersonated by Brandon Boyd, to the bond-servant to keep the hard-working, conscientous young girl in the family. A dark, mysterious stranger, played by Don Winslow, charms her with his fiddle. Appearing mysteriously at nightfall, he eats her cookies, makes love to her, and haunts her memory with the strains of "Londonderry Air."

'Trysting Place'

Booth Tarkington, who created Penrod Schofield, and Willie Baxter, the eternal adolescents, deals again with youth and unrequited love in his one-act comedy, "The Trysting Place." John Mills plays the part of Lancelot Briggs, 'teenage Romeo who is spending the summer at a resort hotel with his domineering mother, acted by Dorothy Stater, and pretty older sister, portrayed by Marsha Beebe.

Lancelot has fallen for a pretty widow at the hotel—June Johnston. While she does not return his affection, in his mind theirs is a perfect love whose only problem is how to stay secret from his mother and sister Jessie. Unknown to Lancelot, his widowed mother is very much intrigued by rich and elderly Mr. Ingoldsby, (Jack Reed) although she would never have her children find this out. Jessie in her turn is trying to keep secret her love affair with young Rupert Smith, played by Joe Claud. The fun starts when the three groups of unbeknownst lovers arrange to meet secretly to discuss their affairs, and select the hotel lobby for "The Trysting Place."

Mrs. Lenore Courtney of the Drama and Speech department is coaching the productions. Sets for the two plays were designed by Jimmy Dance and executed by Ruth Heaps and Bob Kay, while J. A. Cameron is handling the lighting. Bill Carter is publicity director.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, December 4

6:15 p. m.—Bainonian, Theta Epsilon, Alpha Sigma, Athenian
8:00 p. m.—Experimental Theater, Bartlett

Sunday, December 5

1:30 p. m.—YM-YW Joint Meeting, Thaw
2:30 p. m.—"Messiah" Practice, Alumni Gym
2:45 p. m.—Y Radio Program, WGAP
7:00 p. m.—Vespers, Library
8:00 p. m.—Student Vols, Bartlett

Monday, December 6

3:30 p. m.—Organ Repertoire Class, Presbyterian Church
7:30 p. m.—Faculty Club, Home Economics Room
7:30 p. m.—Inter-Club Council

Tuesday, December 7

4:30 p. m.—Student Recital, Y Rooms
6:30 p. m.—Dancing Lessons, Intramural Gym
8:00 p. m.—Basketball: MC vs Carbon-Carbide, Alumni Gym

Wednesday, December 8

4:30 p. m.—Writers' Workshop, Thaw
8:30 p. m.—Student Council, Student Center

Thursday, December 9

6:45 p. m.—Pre-Med Club, Fayerweather
6:45 p. m.—French Club, Y Rooms

Friday, December 10

7:30 p. m.—Freshman Style Show, Home Ec Lecture Room

The Highland Echo

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Volume 34 Number 14

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1948

It All Happened Here

Maryville's policies haven't altered. The College still stands for the same basic principles that the students pledged to support at registration. And yet, more major changes have occurred than normally occur in one semester.

First, when the student body returned in August, they found the **Student Center.** Most of the old students had grown accustomed to the crowded conditions in Bartlett and the Chatterbox; the Center has answered very definitely these needs.

The fellows also had the pleasure of welcoming a new **house mother to Carnegie.** Some weeks after the opening of school, the summer-bulletin announced plan for **social dancing** was inaugurated and the Intramural Gym became the nightly scene of dancing couples.

Then came the **C-N agreement** and peace between the rivals. December 1 saw the completion of **Special Studies** and celebrating seniors danced through the library and Center.

Mixed in with the new was the traditional **Barnwarming** that out-did itself to transport the Hill to Old New Orleans. In another week the **"Messiah"** will be sounding from the big gym, and **exams** follow within another week.

These are but a few of the major happenings here this term. We haven't quite settled for the semester yet, and it's almost over. For a centurian, Maryville certainly has been modernizing.

Student Council

Student Council voted at the meeting Wednesday night, to place money left over from refunds on the Carson-Newman game in the Student Council treasury. This amounted to $10.96.

A temporary committee composed of John Shew, Marguerite Priest, Henry Callaway, and Margaret Rock were appointed to make a study of the attire of students at Sunday dinner and Vesper services. They will give a report of their findings and recommendations at the next meeting.

One Town Nite penalty was ruled for loitering. President Jim Black called attention to the fact that the Town Nite situation was much better this week.

Miss...givings

We're dreaming of a white Christmas—aren't you? The radio gives forth daily with the song and each morning Jack Frost tries his best to give the appearance of snow. That's probably the closest we'll come to snow, too. It's been a long time since Maryville has seen a real snowy Christmas. Oh, well, maybe we'll have a white Easter. At Maryville, anything can happen—and usually does.

Three people we know of are laying very special plans for the trip home for Christmas. Marg Prall, Buffie Carver, and Johnny Sayre will all be heading in the same direction come December 22, so they've thought up a plan to economize on the train fare. Marg will drss as the Mama complete with appropriate make-up and Johnny and Buffie will make like her kiddies. At present they're looking for someone to be the Papa to complete this happy family group. Any offers?

Maryville's Barnwarming seems to have gotten quite a bit of publicity around parts of Tennessee. Several students from Lanier High School came over to get an eye-full of the make-up, decorations, costumes, et cetera.

Dunc Bennett could be seen g"nash"ing his teeth Wedensday night. The local radio station called him up and if he had said "Nash" instead of "hello", he would have won $30.

In case you old Maryville students have heard a new announcer with a familiar voice over WGAP, it's none other than Harry "Uncle Bud" Morgan. Last year he was disc-jockey on the Teen Town program. This year as yet he doesn't have a request program but he's trying to set one up. In the meantime he's commercializing such intriguing products as an all steel pogo stick.

Even Miss Grierson suppressed laughter when special studies—mad seniors thronged the library Wednesday night. Led by Jim Black, the group of happy-go-lucky-to-be-alive seniors snake-danced through the part of the library that bears the sign to the effect that "this is the section in which to study, so you'd better go to the other side for your 'social-science' survey." Backed by Kathy Boyer, who hung on last as the group precariously winded amongst the poor underclassmen, the seniors sang their song:

"Juniors, your troubles are just about to start.
We all advise you to keep a good stout heart.
Oh, how you'll hate them;
How you will berate them.
Juniors, your troubles are just about to start—

SPECIAL STUDIES!"

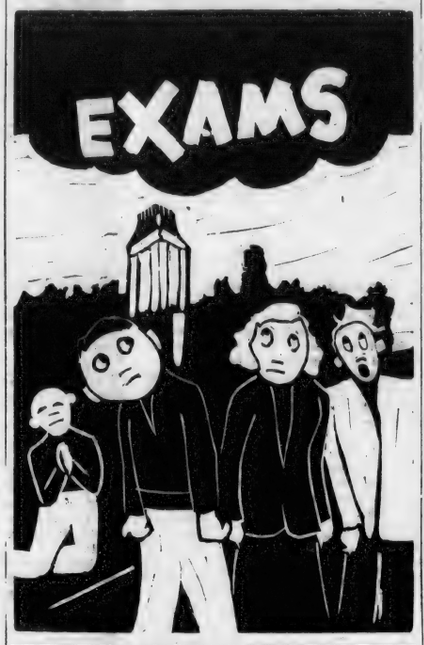
Many have heard the story of the goose that laid the golden egg, but few heard Arthur Bushing tell what a goose the poor egg was who tried to cook it. Writers' Workshop personnel heard the heart-warming, laugh-provoking story that Mr. Bushing read for Workshop Wednesday about his own experience with the china nest egg in Germany during the war. **After having boiled the** egg for twenty minutes without apparent success, he finally broke it with the butt of his rifle. Humpty dumpty sat on a wall. . . .

Clarice Riedel, ex '50, has finally departed for Florida to resume her beauty course. Hilda Roberts (and Vera Lusk) spent the earlier part of the week recouperating from her visit. The Roberts' room which is directly over the Lusk liar, harbored Clarice for the better part of the week spent back at old M.C. One night, during the wee small hours of the morning, Vera awoke as the ceiling groaned under sudden terrific pressure and threatened to relieve the tension. Just above V's bed had stood Clarice's cot which was no more—the cot had collapsed taking with it all of Clarice to the floor. Bounding up the stairs V entered the Roberts' domicile. No one is quite sure what happened, but "Calm was the Night", for methinks there was a "Bomb in Gilead." Too, someone should warn the midnight phantom typist of third and fourth floor Pearsons.

As a parting word, remember, Children, only 17 shopping days until Christmas. (And only the same number til we depart.)

—Wallin and Davis

Talk of The Week — Donald Reeves



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

PLASTIC, DUST, & BELLE

Even if you didn't know Susie, you'd know this plot a mile or a week off: the Capitol's Monday-Tuesday show is "If You Knew Susie." A couple of retired vaudeville hoofers cavort through a few reels of situation gags, old routines, tip-top mugging by Eddie Cantor's and Joan Davis' plastic faces.

Verdict: It's the same again;—Cantor was hardly better 20 years ago.

Dusted off for another spin on Wednesday and Thursday is "The Adventures of Robin Hood." If you like pretty sets, "a cast of thousands," and don't care to quibble over historical data, then this 1938 budget-buster is your meat. Swordplay, a O. De Havilland Maid Marion, and a little-too-clean sets & costumes combine to make a top notch spectacle if only third-rate drama.

Verdict: Mighty purty . . . mighty purty.

History got another kicking around when Hollywood did "Belle Starr" back in 1941. This time, in the Park Theatre's Town Nite "Belle Starr's Daughter," MCers can expect more of the same. Glamorizing outlawry in typical fashion, it must be smoothed over that Belle was no Robin Hood—much less a Maid Marion. Just which bandit was the father of Belle Starr's daughter is a matter of conjecture—the type of event the movies usually try not to mention.

Verdict: Another Western.

* * *

SPACE, TIME, & LIFE

Zeke Colvan's "Face the Footlights!" is Lamar Memorial Library's newest dramatics aid. Perhaps the best general book on this subject, producer-director-author Colvan's work attempts to cover nearly every problem of the stage. Naturally, he cannot cover each topic so thoroughly as individual volumes, but "FF!" is very nearly complete in itself.

"Space, Time & Archetecture" does not quite measure up to its superlative title. Mostly a history of architecture since the late 17th century, it is copiously illustrated with rather mediocre pictures for such an expensive book.

Architect S. Giedion, with exceptions, deals little with modern building of homes, office buildings, or factories. He does admire New York's ambitious Rockefeller Center (RCA and Time & Life buildings) and the modern radical school so popular in Latin America.

Another interesting if not too helpful book for most Maryville majors is "Temples In Yucatan." Its text serves as little more than captions, however, for the excellent black and white photographs.

The much-discussed Kinsey Report is now on Lamar Memorial shelves—if that's any comfort. For the statistically uninclined, steer clear. For the curious, read the reviews; they're far more helpful in furnishing sophisticated table talk.

George Seldes, gadfly to the right-of-center, has "1000 Americans" carefully scrutinized to show just who runs this country after all. Harsh indeed on the NAM, big power and press, he's a little too much for most local conservatives.

* * *

GOOD, GRAY & ROUGH

The good, gray National Broadcasting Company was having rough going last week. Beset with woes which began with losing its Blue network (now ABC), the nation's erstwhile top chain had come through this in the last few years: terrific competition from its offspring ABC, free speech row that lost its liberal news commentators, gradual slipping of many old standbys and Amos 'n' Andy. Even Sunday night now seemed to be out of the NBC fold. After weeks of undercover scrapping, CBS grabbed the big Benny interests—including rights to the Jack Parr and Phil Harris shows as well as Benny's west coast movie and TV interests.

It looked as if all RCA's voice had left on Sunday was her perennially bad boy, vice-president-baiting Fred Allen.

OOPS!

By mistake this column last week promised some work of last year's art instructor, David Bernard, in the Library's Art Exhibit.

—DW

PRE-MED CLUB

Dr. Lea Callaway will address the Pre-Med Club Thursday evening, December 9, on the subject "Medical Economics." The meeting will be at 6:45 p. m. in the chemistry lecture room in Fayerweather.

Echo Forum

To the Editor of the Highland Echo:

As has no doubt already come to your attention, the Republic of China is expending millions annually in an effort to contain the Yangtze River, the TVA spreads its dams over seven states for the control of floods that once ravaged the area, levees have been raised the length of the Mississippi, Truman got elected partly on his platform of flood control in the West, and plans are afoot for the control of the upper Missouri. A strong sentiment has been developing in this locality that the periodical lakes between Pearsons and Baldwin Halls are a menace to health and an unmerited boon to the pants-cuff-pressing and shoe rebuilding trades. A timid suggestion is that a drainage system, however primitive, be installed so that we might no longer have to slog to supper in our hip- boots or roll our collective britches to our knees.

Petitionally yours,
Craig Fisher

Anna Sakaizawa acted as register and secretary for three conferences at Lake Geneva, Wisconeverything from soup to nuts." Possibly she will attend night school at Northwestern University this fall.

Visit us on Town Nite for Hamburgers, Sandwiches, or Dinners
C. & L. CAFE

PARK THEATRE
Tuesday-Wednesday
December 7-8
"Belle Starr's Daughter"
Robert Montgomery
Ruth Roman

Southern Dairies Sealtest ICE CREAM

Festive Fare
Festive is the word for our delicious food, prepared from only the best with your enjoyment our first thought.

Broadway Cafe

At last! Your beloved moccasin in Indian Red Velvafelt!
All the casual comfort and charm of your favorite *moccasin*, translated into a handsome *indoor* slipper of 100% pure wool Velvafelt, exclusive with Daniel Green! Come in and see it!

The Pow-Wow —Sand, Royal Blue, Black and Indian Red.


Available in blue, red, black $4.95
Proffitt's
Smart Shoes Main Floor


a SHIRT tribute... to the Man of Taste!
No man ever has enough shirts. They're the perfect gift for the man in your life. We carry both Manhattan and Van Heusen Shirts.
Register-Farmer
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE
MEN'S WEAR
Tune in Drew Pearson every Sunday (6:00 ABC Network)

ECHO SPORTS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO, DECEMBER 4, 1948 Page Three

Scot Cage Season Opens

Sportorial: Null and Void

AT LEAST ONCE each semester the Executive Board of Control, by some spark of necessity, is called into session to tranact some almost forgotten business. This deliberative body, annually elected by Maryville students and faculty under the by-laws of the Maryville College Athletic Association to represent their collective interests toward "cooperating in all practical ways in promoting athletics in Maryville College and in maintaining high standards of sportsmanship and awards," is charged with the primary responsibilities (in conjuction with the director of athletics) of electing managers for the varsity athletic squads, and awarding letters to eligible athletes.

True to form, the Executive Board of Control got an urgency nod last Monday to elect football lettermen in order that they might elect a team captain at their annual banquet that night. In a hurried meeting Monday afternoon, the board duly elected 26 football lettermen for the season past according to the standards listed in the Association's by-laws.

SCARCELY 16 HOURS after Monday's meeting, the board was called back in an effort to give the cross-country squad similar recognition in time for a party planned for Tuesday night. (Coach K. P. Johnson, cross-country coach and one of the two elected faculty members of the board, was inadvertently uninformed of the first called meet.) The board faced a dilemna: present by-laws have no specifications regarding standards for awarding cross-country letters. (In a meeting October 28, the board drew up and approved a points-earned system, which was subsequently modified by collective agreement within the athletic department, to pass to the Executive Council of the Faculty for approval before presenting it to the Association for ratification.)

Accordingly then, it may be presumed, the only way the board could constitutionally make awards to deserving members of the cross-country team was through the recommendation of the director of athletics.The following is the section of the by-laws relating to recommendation powers of the director of athletics:

Section No. 3. The director of athletics shall have the right to recommend for athletic players who for justifiable reasons have not met the minimum requirements; and he may refuse to recommend players who have met the minimum requirements listed above, if in his judgment there are reasons for not awarding letters to the individuals concerned.

It seems that the president of the board had the assurance of the director of athletics (prior to calling of the meeting) that action taken by the board to award cross-country letters would have the good graces of his recommendation. Furthermore, as the meeting opened there was no discussion of the right of the board to consider the question, which indicates the members of the board took it for granted that they were acting in accordance with the prerogative of the director of athletics to recommend players for athletic letters.

AS THE INCIDENT developed, the director of athletics refused to recommend the group of players that the board in a closed vote passed on, and the board without other alternative found itself being steered into the awkward position of immediately rescinding its previous action. Thus, the board's hand was called, and deserving cross-country runners have to await a future decision of the board for letter awards.

Just what reasons are to be considered justifiable for a player or players, in either a major or minor sport, not meeting the minimum requirements to be blessed with the recommendations of the director of athletics is a moot question.

Nevertheless, the director of athletics could justify his action, in part, because of the fact that not all the prospective cross-country lettermen as constituted by the former action of the board measured up to the minimum requirements as previously outlined by the board and later arbitrarily modified by agreement within the athletic department. The board's original proposal was a five points per season scale until the above mentioned collective agreement changed the proposal to a ten point minimum for the season.

IF TUESDAY'S ERRATIC meeting accomplished anything, it was to show flaws in methods of conducting the board's business. Perhaps the major flaw is that the board has not set time to meet so that it can avoid the hasty, haphazard actions taken in the so-so-usual "quickie" sessions. Scheduling a board meeting thus far this year has been a matter of waiting for an opportunity—an "open" chapel period. (Could this be the specific reason the board had not drawn up cross-country regulations before the second month of school was past?) This board is composed of eight elected student members, two elected faculty members, and two permanent faculty members who repersent the entire student body, faculty and staff in certain athletic matters. Should not it have a somewhat uniform schedule of meeting, at a time (possibly at night) when its order of business is unimpeded by the time factor?

While the situation in regard to scheduling its meeting is paramount, other conditions hamper the smooth operation of the board. Not least among these is the contempt implied for the jurisdiction of the board by the athletic director's abrupt reversal during the course of Tuesday's meeting by withdrawing his limited recommendation agreement which amounted to a virtual slap in the face by the injunction of superior powers.

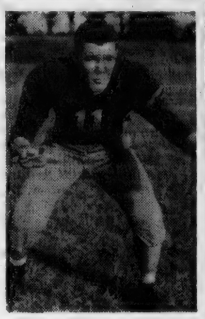
The dogmatic approach of members of the athletic department in such things as insisting on immediate meetings of the board instead of seeking to promote some orderly pattern shackle the effectiveness of the board and smack of flagrant double-dealing. This attitude, it seems, produces a situation where the board is a "push-cart" of the athletic department—used in emergency, and then only for an immediate purpose.

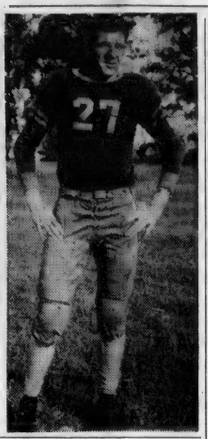
What would almost amount to an abrogation of the board's jurisdiction is found in the instance of arbitrary collective agreement within the athletic department modifying the board's original proposal for a standard of awarding cross-country letters. Thus changed, the board was left to smart—snubbed in a decision which was its immediate concern.

Finally, another feature ordinarily overlooked in the operation of the board is that it is a student-faculty group. In the matter of amendments to the association's by-laws, for insance, the student view on the board may or may not represent the majority opinion. When the amendment reaches the crucial test—before the Executive Council of the Faculty—the student viewpoint is too frequently left in the cold—much to the chagrin of earnest student members of the board who may have constructive opinions on athletic relations.

After Tuesday's muddle, it is evident that the Executive Board of the Athletic Association should make a change in its ways—if only to save face.

—H. M. M.





Howard Davis, (rt.) Captain-elect, and D. M. Miller, (top) Co-Captain-elect of the 1949 football squad.

Davis, Miller To Lead Scots

Howard "Hardy" Davis, three-year letterman at end, was elected captain of the 1949 Highlanders by lettermen's vote at the annual football banquet Monday night in Pearsons Hall. Another Scot flankman, D. M. Miller, was elected alternate captain for next year's season.

David L. McArthur, local department store executive, was guest speaker for the banquet. He was introduced by Dr. Thomas A. Graham, New Providence Presbyterian pastor, who presided as toastmaster.

The team and special guests feasted on baked ham, and scalloped potatoes with all the trimmings as prepared by Miss Margaret S. Ware, college dietician, and her staff.

Honaker Commends Team

Dr. Graham jovially and jokefully began the speaking turns after the meal by introducing Head Coach Lombe S. Honaker, who commended the team as "a team that has played as good football as most teams I've had, and then played as bad as any team I've ever had.

"Naturally," the Highlander coach continued, "we're just not supposed to play for two successive seasons with but one loss in regular season games and continue to do it . . . considering the type of opposition we have."

Line Coach "J.D." Davis, speaking after Coach Honaker, told the group that this was an unusual season in that six guards, five ends, and four centers lettered— revealing the fact that the line wasn't stacked up as the championship '46 and '47 predecessors.

Easter Appreciated 'Peanuts'

Expressing thanks for the cooperation and work of his "peanut" squad, Assistant Line Coach Ronald "Cotton" Easter, former Scot captain and graduating senior, gave his opinion that "we wouldn't have done nearly as well without their work."

Captain-elect Howard Davis was introduced, after the lettermen's votes were counted, by the retiring captain, Alan Rock. Alternate Captain Fred Kluth introduced his successor, D. M. Miller. Both of the new captains expressed confidence for the '49 campaign in continuing teamwork and spirit.

The coaching staff was honored by gifts of appreciation from the team, which were presented by Captain Alan Rock. Rock also presented Miss Ware a gift in behalf of the boys who were taken care of by her and the dining hall staff during the football training period.

SIXTEEN MEN DIVIDE UP SWIM EVENTS

Coach Johnson's swimmers now number 16 men who report to in which they intend to compete this season. Training includes specific workouts for these events plus general conditioning.

A swimming meet constitutes nine events, the 50 yd. free style, the 100 yd. free style, the 220 yd. free style, and the 440 yd. free style. These are followed by the 150 yd. back stroke, the 200 yd. breast stroke, diving, 400 yd. relay consisting of 100 yds. each of free style, back stroke, and breast stroke.

Men in Events

The 50 yd. free style race shows Dean Risher, Jack Moore, John Baird, and Everett Zabriskie; 100 yd. free style is swum by Curt Barnett, Reed Bell, and Everett Zabriskie, while the 220 yd. free style is taken by Russ Owen, Carmen Revello, Dick Keene, and Everett Zabriskie. Jim Frost and Carl Herring vie in the 440 yd. free style, and Don McDonald, Ed Vanderslice, and Dan Reed work the 150 yd. back stroke. Bo Henry and Bill Godwin display their talents in the 200 yd. breast stroke. Divers are Dean Risher, Jack Moore, and John Morton.

Medley relay and the 400 yd. free style relay teams will be composed of the best men in each of the other events.

Meets Arranged

Vanderbilt University is the only challenger for the tankmen arranging other meets to fill up to date, but Coach Johnson is a schedule.

Intramurals....

PING PONG

As the Echo goes to press the standings in the Ping-Pong tournament are bogged down in the semi-finals with Ches Anderson assured of a place in the championship play-off's, while the winner of the Farmer-McCampbell match will oppose him. So far Anderson has had an easy time of it while Farmer has defeated Briggs and Sayeres. It will be a toss-up as to the winner.

Volleyball

Three teams, the Faculty YMCA, and Mars, are tied for first place in the red-hot volleyball leagues. Each of the above teams have won four games out of four, and with competition getting hotter by the game, intramural vol-

(Continued on page four)

MC Basketball Begins With Carbon-Carbide Game Tuesday Evening At Eight

Varsity basketeers open the Scot 1948-49 season on Tuesday evening at eight p. m. in the Alumni Gym when they meet the independent Carbon-Carbide five from Oak Ridge. With six lettermen back on the team from last year's cage squad, Coach Lombe Honaker is looking forward to giving the Scot opponents a rugged work-out this season.

Scot starters will probably be chosen from the ranks of last season's letermen, two of whom, Bob Boring and Hugh Hamil, made all-state in playing for their high school teams. Both are two year lettermen on the Scot squad. Boring was high-score player in the Scotty quintet last season. B. R. Crisp, freshman guard from Friendsville, Tenn., is another all-state star playing his first game with the Scots this year.

Back With Team

Other cagers back on the Maryville gym floor this season are the brothers Brahams—Brick and Hap, both of whom have earned letters as members of Coach Honaker's quintets. Eugene Reynolds, forward from Alcoa, is back this year after having lettered in basketball and baseball in 1947. Charlie Reynolds is another forward Scot letterman who is back with the team.

New Material

Fifteen other promising basketeers are out for the Varsity team this season. There is some good freshman talent along with older students out for basketball for the first time at Maryville. Men out for forward include L. A. Campbell, Jack Buckley, Dave Yeaworth, Jerry Sayers, Ray Keny, and Jim Lillard; with A. J. Wilson, Galen Johnson, Charles Allen, Ed Butler, and Steve Cowan out for guard. George Houdley, Nelson Forrester, Roger Walters, Ralph Thiesse, and Jim Baird are candidates for the position of center.

C and C Record

The bout with Carbon-Carbide, which opens the season, brings back an independent group who have played the Scots before. Last year the Maryville quintet took Coach Ralph Waddell's Oak Ridgers for a spinning 60-25 loss. Coach "Suitcase" Waddell is an old Maryville graduate who captained the Scot squad in 1930.

TEAM CUT AS SCOT MATMEN GET IN SHAPE

Coach J. D. Davis shaved his wrestling squad down to thirty-two men in the first cut of the season. Here is the way the team shapes up at the present time: In the 121 pound class there are two lettermen, James Marvin and Earl Black. Paul McNeil and Robert Kees round out the 121 pounders.

The 128 pound class has one returning letterman—J. A. Cameron. Harry Caviston may also wrestle in this class. A look at the 136 pound wrestlers finds one leterman, Charley Anderson. Others planning to wrestle in this class are Bill Carroll, Jimmy Callaway, James Frain, George Robarts, Charles Gahagan, and Fred Waggoner.

The 145 pound group is headed by Captain Henry Callaway. He is backed by Kenneth Newell, Charles Maybury, Warren Banks, Tom Yeaworth, and Delbert Earisman.

Although there are no lettermen in the 155 pound group, there is still a promising aggregation. The wrestlers in this group are: Orville Wintermute, Preston Mulford, and Sidney Lambert.

Returning letterman Hershell Merriman heads the 165 pound class. Lowell Duffey, Kenneth Smith, Clarence Hager, and Ralph Willocks round out this group.

The "Heavies" have two returning lettermen, Herb Palmer and John Briggs. Robert Proffitt, and John Lewis also wrestle

(Continued on page four)

CAGE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The 1948-49 Scot Basketball schedule given below shows most of Maryville's old cage opponents back for a crack at the Highlanders again this season. The schedule is complete as it stands, with 18 challengers. A few dates are open yet, however, and there may be one or two later additions.

DECEMBER		
7	Carbon Carbide	Here
11	Carbon Carbide	There
15	WNC	Here
JANUARY		
8	Hiwassee	There
15	Hiwassee	Here
20	University of Chattanooga	There
22	Tusculum	Here
27	LMU	There
29	Carson-Newman	Here
FEBRUARY		
1	Emory and Henry	There
11	WNC	There
12	Emory and Henry	Here
16	King College	Here
19	LMU	Here
22	Tusculum	There
25	University of Chattanooga	Here
26	Carson-Newman	There

CAPITOL THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday
December 6-7

Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis
in
"If You Knew Susie"

Wednesday-Thursday
December 8-9

Errol Flynn
Olivia deHavilland
in
"Robin Hood"

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26 GRIDMEN LETTER FOR 1948 SEASON

At a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control last Monday, 26 players and a manager of the 1948 Highlander football squad were voted varsity letters. The basis on which the letters were awarded are two, namely: A player must have played in at least 15 quarters during the season, and, in order to receive the letter, the player must have been recommended by the coaching staff.

Scot backfielders who received the coveted letters are James Baird, Leon Berrong, Benton Baldwin, Henry Callaway, Bill Fogerty, Hershell Merriman, and Robert Neff. Linemen lettering this year are Kenneth Andes, A. R. Archer, Harry Brahams, T. E. Boyd, Howard Davis, Ray Holsey, Richard Isenburg, Raymond Keny, Fred Kluth, Roy Kramer, Robert Larson, Allen Law, James Lester, James McKee, D. M. Miller, Bill Profitt, Alan Rock, Don Walker, Ralph Willocks, and team manager Clifford Henry.

Eggleston, Stegall Read At Final Worshop Meet

Barbara Eggleston and Carroll Stegall will read at the December 8 Writer's Workshop meeting. Miss Eggleston's critic will be Hedy Nabholz; Stegall's will be Miss Jessie K. Johnson.

Last week Evelyn Anderson read her lyric poem, "Full Moon," which was criticized by Jim Frost. Arthur Bushing read his humorous story, "Eggs is Eggs," criticized by Carroll Stegall.

This will be the final meeting of the semester and next semester's schedule will be posted.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page three)

leyball enthusiasts can look forward to some stiff workouts in Bartlett Gym.

Volleyball Schedule

Monday, Dec. 6

YMCA	Floogies
Mars	Choir
Bacas	Freshmen

Wednesday, Dec. 8

Pi Lumbago	Ministerials
Freshmen	Eight-Balls
Choir	YMCA
Faculty	Mars

Friday, Dec. 10

Freshmen	YMCA
Mars	Bacas
Eight-Balls	Ministerials

Volleyball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Faculty	4	0	1.000
YMCA	4	0	1.000
Mars	4	0	1.000
Floogies	4	1	.800
Pi Lumbago	3	3	.500
Freshmen	2	3	.400
Ministerials	2	3	.400
Choir	1	4	.200
Eight-Balls	0	5	.000
Bacas	0	5	.000

IRC

IRC will meet Monday at 6:45 p. m. in Dr. Buchanan's classroom on third floor Anderson. A movie on atomic energy will be shown.

SPANISH CLUB

Plans for a Spanish Club Christmas party were made by the members at the meeting last Thursday evening. Each member was asked to take a ten cent wrapped gift to the party. This will be the final meeting of the semester.

Peru was the subject of three talks at the December 2 meeting by Lois Lehr, Jane McMillan, and Jim Dance.

Matmen Get In Shape . .

(Continued from Page 3)

heavyweight.

The preceding weight classifications are unofficial, and they are designed merely to give Echo readers a pre-season look at the wrestling team. The schedule along with official classifactions will be listed in future issues of the Echo.

'Are Our Schools Too Big?'

Note: This is part one of an article condensed from "Business Week".

Is Maryville becoming too large, Crowded classrooms and even more crowded bleachers have been with us for a couple of years now; are they to stay? MC is faced with the alternatives of tearing down its barns and building bigger or limiting the size of future student bodies.

Writing in "Business Week," Clarence Dykstra, University of California provost, with 25,000 on his campus, says crowded classrooms are here to stay. "These are times of transition and Mark Hopkins' ideal system of education—a professor on one end of a log and a student on the other—is as outmoded as it is uncomfortable. The day of the quiet, ivy-covered campus outside the main stream of events is a thing of the past—living only on the silver screen of Hollywood or in the rose-colored nostalgia of The Old Grad."

Dr. Dykstra continues, "Call it an 'educational factory' if you will, but the big, bustling, metropolitan university with its thousands of serious students is setting the pattern of higher education today. Most college and university administrators know these things. . . .

'Crowded' He Says!

"American colleges and universities are almost literally bursting at the seams. The pre-war high of 1,500,000 students has now become 2,100,000—with increases in individual institutions ranging from ten to 500 per cent Student housing is woefully inadequate; classrooms and laboratory space are at a premium; and the struggle to find good professors is almost as keen as competition for winning football coaches.

"To meet these changing conditions, new techniques must be devised. The old formulas won't work any more and college and university administrators might just as well get used to the fact that crowded college are here to stay. . . .All institutions, whether they be educational, religious, industrial, social, or political, yield slowly to new demands of the times.

"The problem of education is, therefore, a determination of what to do and when, what to save of the old and what to accept of the new.

"To create the new-model college student, who wil perform to the credit of himself and his nation, we are going to have to find satisfactory answers to these vexing questions: 1. Who shall go to college? 2. What are the techniques for handling large groups of students? 3. Where shall we get more classrooms and housing facilities? 4. How are we going to maintain large and competent faculties? 5. Which courses and curricula shall be offered to prepare American youth for a future which includes both the United Nations and the atom bomb?

More, Not Less

"Let's turn to the second question which today faces university educators: What are we going to do about large numbers of students? The answer is easy. America needs more, not less, education, and we welcome this army of youngsters. . . . The problem lies not in numbers, but in devising ways to handle skillfully mass education on the college level.

"As university enrollments go up, the opportunity for personal contact between students and professors—which so often flowers into discussion, encouragement and inspiration—begins to diminish rapidly. Large state universities ,such as California, have had pre-war experience with large numbers of students and know pretty well how to handle them efficiently.

"One aid to resolving the dilemna of large numbers is early, expert and frequent counseling of the individual student. When he finds the right niche, both the student and society as a whole will benefit. American business has discovered that scientific cataloguing of skills and personality traits is valuable to production efficiency. Higher education is learning that psychologists and vocational guidance experts can prevent students from wasting time on professions and careers for which they have little aptitude.

Trained Faculties

"However, we can't cope effectively with problems of large numbers of students unless we have adequate classrooms and laboratories, plus highly trained faculties. Both are important if we are to fit colleges and universities into the high-speed, close-knit civilization of 1948 America. Where will they come from?

"All across the nation state legislatures and private donors have provided funds for new campus buildings. But this generous stream must continue to flow until all needs are taken care of. Many institutions face the same building problems as the University of California: costs have doubled and tripled: materials and labor are scarce; equipment is hard to get.

"In addition to classrooms and laboratories, there is real need for adequate student housing on America's campuses where young people often are living in trailers, tents, and sometimes even sleeping in their automobiles. It is estimated that 350,000 prospective students did not enroll last year because they could find no place to live."

Movie Projector Bought For Small Classroom Use

A Devry sound-movie projector bought by the Psychology and Sociology Departments was added to their equipment on Wednesday, November 26. Before this date instructors and professors in the fields of physcology, education, history, and sociology had to use the projector in the chemistry lecture classroom in Fayerweather. The new projector can be adapted for use in either a small or large classroom. A screen has been ordered to be used with it.

Mr. Peterson, agent for the Devry Company in Nashville, instructed Dr. David Briggs, Mrs. A. F. Pieper and Mrs. D. S. Kramer in the use of the machine.

Religion In The News

By Dick Newman

Going Over

Archbishop Athenagoras, Greek Orthodox Chief in North and South America, is the newly-elected head of the whole Orthodox Church. He plans to leave soon for Istanbul to begin the tremendous job of ruling the world's 130 million Orthodox Christians.

International religious circles wondered mainly what Athenagoras' attitude toward the Russians would be. Said the new Ecumenial Patriarch, "I will do anything I can as a spiritual leader to help build world peace."

Going Back

Britain's Very Rev. Hewlitt Johnson, Dean of Canturbury, is about to complete his six-week speaking tour of the U. S. Refused admission when sponsored by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, he is now sponsored by an independent group of prominent American educators and clergymen. Known as the "Red Dean" for his open sympathy toward Russian Communism, Dr. Johnson hasn't created the stir both extreme leftists and rightists hoped he would.

Not Even Coming

Frederick Schweitzer was ready to call out the Un-Presbyterian Activities Committee. President of Bloomfield College and Seminary, he advertised for a professor "committed to the American system as against Communism or Socialism."

Sample reproof came from secretary of Harvard's psych department: "It has long been a canon of academic freedom that a man's political opinions had no bearing on his ability to obtain and hold an academic appointment. I think it is even more basically a principle of our American democracy that every citizen should enjoy freedom of speech and freedom of thought."

Going Up

Protestants raised eyebrows last week at the Roman Catholic hint to make St. Mary's physical assumption, official Roman dogma. Loyal Catholics have accepted it for centuries anyway, but by using his power of infallibility (defined in 1870) Pope Pius XII is predicted to put it on the books next April 2, the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

Protestant objection: no scriptural or historical authority. RC contention: "Don't you think Jesus would have wanted it that way?"

Students, Faculty See Oak Ridge 'Indians'

Nineteen students and professors will travel to Oak Ridge this afternoon to see the Community Playhouse production of "Ten Little Indians." The group includes the cast of the Athenian-Bainonian presentation of the same play. They are returning a visit made by the Oak Ridge cast.

Those making the trip are: Miss Katherine Davies, Dr. Ralph Case, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing, Jim Black, Milly Miller, Joe Poland, Bill Starr, Betty Rock, Alberta Ahler, Jimmy Dance, Charles Williams, Carroll Stegall, Marjorie Prall, Bill Nish, Wallie Moore, Ann Jenkins, Ben Paxton, and Ann Gates.



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Volume 34 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 11, 1948 | Number 15

Chorus Of 250 Sings 'Messiah' Sunday At 3

Alpha Sigma Names McMillan Sweetheart

Society Names Georgia Theta In Second Year Honoring Sister Group

Alpha Sigma members named Jane McMillan their 1948-1949 Sweetheart at last Saturday evening's election. Miss McMillan is a sophomore education major from Acworth, worth, Ga., and was a May Day sponsor last semester.



She is vice president of Spanish Club, was a Nu Gamma leader in YWCA this fall, and has been a cheerleader for the last two seasons.

The society nominated candidates for Sweetheart at their November 20 meeting; the election meeting was December 4.

Last year's Sweetheart, Alice Davenport, was the first member of Alpha Sigma's sister organization, Theta Epsilon, to be so honored in what is to be an annual affair.

Unlike last year's selection, which was made by the faculty, nomination and election was by members of Alpha Sigma.

Tau Kappa Chi Members Appear In Public Recital

Members of Tau Kappa Chi will present a public recital Monday, December 13 at 6:45 p. m in the Y Rooms.

Tau Kappa Chi is composed of upper-class women who are studying applied music and who have maintained honor roll standing for at least two semesters. Women members of the music faculty are honorary members of the society.

Grace Ellen Cross will open the program playing the "Allegro con brio" from Haydn's "Sonata in D Major." Patricia Cox will sing "Scene et Air des Bijoux" from Gounod's "Faust." She will be accompanied by Alice Archibald. Jane Martenis, accompanied by Thelma Nelson, will sing two songs by Schumann, "Volkslied-chen" and "Du bist wie eine Blume." "Variations" by Schubert will be played as a piano duet by Peggy and Janet Cummings. "O bona patria" from "Hora Novissima" by Parker will be sung by Peggy Wakefield accompanied by Mary Fowler. Juanita Johnson will play "Lotus Land" by Scott. "Snowdrops" by Prokofieff will be sung by Ruth Ramsey accompanied by Dorothy Vawter. Louise Lloyd will conclude the program by playing "Miniatures" by Turina including "The Marketplace," "The Village is Asleep," and "The Fiesta."

Janet Cummings and Mary Fowler are appearing as guests on the program.

ADULT BEGINNERS PLAY IN RECITAL TUESDAY P. M.

Adult beginners of the music department will hold a recital in the Y rooms at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 14. The program for the recital is as follows: "Valse Triste" by Sibelius-Thompson, Dorothea Friedrick; "The Butterfly" by Wright, Wilbur Selander; "H.M.S. Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan-Thompson, Kennedy Garrison; "On Green Lake" by Thompson, Martha Jean Hallowell; "Sonatina" (op. 36 no. 2 from Allegretto) by Clementi, Charles Duckett; "Song of the Lark" by Tschaikowsky, Judy Breen; and "Pomp and Pagentry," Rosalba Pascal.

Santa Claus Visits All-Campus Party Tonight At Eight

Tonight the all-campus Christmas party will be held in Intramural Gymnasium at 8. The party is under sponsorship of the Social Committee, of which Roger Cowan is chairman.

The gym will be transformed into a large living room with a fireplace, Christmas tree, sofa, and chairs. Appearing first on the stage Jane McMillan, dressed as a child, will read "The Night Before Christmas" after which she will fall asleep and dream the following events:

Santa Claus, Bob Holley, will arrive drawn in a sleigh by eight reindeers, Ann Higdon, Hedy Nabholz, Marny Mauger, Anne Gates, Betty Carroll, Mary Lyerly, Sally Kemp, Marilyn Edge, who are singing "Jingle Bells." Following Santa, special songs will be sung by the audience.

Four children, Rod Le Van, Wally Moore, Louise Masters, and Margaret Newland appear from behind the Christmas tree. Called out by Santa Claus each child will give a recitation.

The dream is ended with a reading by Jim Black. After the program refreshments of punch and cookies will be served.

JC Prexy Bagwell Cites Townsend For Sportsmanship

MBS Broadcasts Speech Here From Pearsons Hall

Paul B. Bagwell, National Junior Chamber of Commerce president, spoke over a Mutual network hook-up from the Maryville Jaycee annual football sportsmanship award dinner last Tuesday night in Pearsons Hall. Bagwell presented the sportsmanship award to Townsend High School.

John W. Proffitt, president of the local JCC, presided over a crowd of 300. The invocation was given by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd. Following the dinner, John McKinney of Memphis, president of the Tennessee State Jaycees, introduced Bagwell.

Bagwell's speech concerned the philosophy and program of the JCC. He is a member of the faculty of Michigan State College in Lansing, and is connected with the public relations department of the Ford Motor Company.

Coach, Captain

The Sportsmanship Award was presented by Bagwell to Townsend High School for exhibiting the highest degree of sportsmanship during the football season. There to receive the bronze statue were the coach and captain of the Townsend football team.

Previous to the presentation, H. W. Chaddick, local vice president, spoke of the history of the Sportsmanship Award. A point system is the determining basis of the award, and the school is picked from those in this county.

Representation

Members of the local Kiwanis and Lions Clubs and the Alcoa Rotary Club were present as were Junior Chamber of Commerce representatives from Knoxville, Johnson City, Oak Ridge, and other cities in this part of the state.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is an international organization and has units in forty-two countries. It is made up of business and professional men under the age of 36, and corresponds in interest and function to the Senior Chamber of Commerce.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1948 MESSIAH SOLOISTS



Front Row (left to right)—Gloria Measamer, Peggy Wakefield, Lois Doebler, Mary Webb, Evalyn Smith, Herbert Keene, Conrad Eaddy, Second Row—Harold Hunter, Dick Ribble. Jane Martenis was not present when the picture was taken.

Vols Set Reconsecration Candle-Light Service

Christmas reconsecration services will be held in the final meeting of Student Volunteers for this year. The meeting is set for 8 p. m. Sunday in Bartlett Hall following the Christmas reading by Dr. Hunter.

A candle-light program is planned for the ceremony, which will recognize those who have made a decision for full-time service or of other personal importance during the semester. A cross, hung with evergreen, will be in the center of the auditorium, which will be decorated in Christmas tradition.

Fred Waring's Glee Club Christmas Carols will furnish background music, and the group will sing carols and share Christmas fun over refreshments after the program. The program is to all students.

MADRIGAL SINGERS PLAN OLD ENGLISH CHRISTMAS DINNER

Maryville College madrigal group, patterned after the 16th Century French carol singers, will carry out a 16th century theme at their dinner in the Y rooms on Thursday night, December 16. Mr. Harry Harter directs the group.

Thirteen singers and their guests will be seated along one side of a long narrow table in front of the fire. The table will be decorated with pines and cedars and tall red tapers. The menu includes rabbit, old English salad, hot punch, and English pudding.

After dinner, the group will join in singing old Madrigals in the traditional style around the table.

The group has invited Mrs. Harry Harter, Mrs. Sam Broyles, Dorothy Horne, and Katherine Davies to be their guests.

Knox Increases Chapel Campaign Fund by $5180

Knoxville Campaign Committee for the Maryville College Chapel reported $5180 of the $60,000 goal at the first report meeting. The final report will be made on December 16.

The executive committee consists of 11 men, with John H. Murrian as chairman and Richard W. Riggins as vice-chairman.

The solicitation committee is divided into two divisions under Max Houston and Will H. Cain, with approximately eighty committee members.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Period	Time	Day
A	9:00 a.m.	Saturday, Dec. 18
X	1:30 p.m.	Saturday, Dec. 18
B	9:00 a.m.	Monday, Dec. 20
C	1:30 p. m.	Monday, Dec. 20
D	9:00 a.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 21
E	1:30 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 21
F	8:30 a.m.	Wednes. Dec. 22

THIRTEEN CRADUATING SENIORS RECIEVE RECOGNITION THURSDAY

EIGHT DEBATERS TRAVEL TO BOONE FOR TOURNAMENT

Eight students participated in the Appalachian Teachers College Forensic Tournament at Boone, North Carolina, December 10 and 11.

Carol Corbett and Roger Cowan entered the extemporaneous and oratory contests. Those who took part in the debate rounds were Judy Breen, Elenor Kramer, Eric Meadows, Carl Lindsey, Stuart Saul, and Jim Torrey. The national debate question for this year is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing opportunities in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants."

The purpose of the tournament was "to raise the plane of speech activities, to stimulate interest in current national and international affairs and to cultivate good relations between the participating schools."

Accompanied by Dr. Verton Queener, the group left Thursday afternoon and will return late this evening.

physics major from Maryville;
David Hostettler, pre-med maj-

GERMAN CLUB ELECTS; HUNTER LEADS CAROLS

German Club meets in Bartlett auditorium Monday at 6:45 p. m. to elect next year's officers. At this final meeting Harold Hunter will lead the group in German Christmas carols.

Group Awarded Diplomas at May Graduation Service

Thirteen seniors will complete graduation requirements at the end of the fall semester and will be recognized in a special chapel service Thursday morning, December 16.

Order of the recognition service is as follows: announcements by Dean Edwin R. Hunter; opening hymn; scripture by Dean Frank D. McClelland; anthem by the Vesper Choir; a general statement and short biographical sketches of the seniors by Dr. Lloyd; prayer by Dean Hunter; anthem by the choir; and closing hymn by the student body.

The official graduation date of the thirteen seniors is December 22, the closing day of the semester. The graduates will be counted as members of the class of 1949 and will not receive diplomas until next spring. All graduating seniors are eligible to participate in the regular exercises May 18 if they so wish.

Graduates

Seniors graduating at the end of the fall semester are: Irma Jean Benedict, physchology major from Weedsport, N. Y.; Bobbie Burris, home economics major from Tellico Plains, Tenn.; Ronald Easter, chemistry major from Loudon, Tenn.

Theron Etheredge, economics major from Town Creek, Ala.; Marianna Hayes, sociology major from Salona, Pa.; Harold Henry,

(Continued on page four)

HUNTER READS 'CAROL' AT 7 SUNDAY NIGHT

Dr. E. R. Hunter will read Dickens' "Christmas Carol" Sunday evening at 7 o'clock before the fire place in Pearsons dining hall.

Dr. Hunter's presentation of a Christmas reading is a traditional pre-holiday event.

Students are requested by the Y's to take blankets as they will be seated on the floor. The Y's are co-sponsors of this yearly program.

Bainonian, Theta See Pope's Christmas Play

An original play by Marian Pope will be presented at a joint meeting of Bainonian and Theta Epsilon societies this evening at 6:15 in Bartlett Hall. The program, which will also include speranged by Bainonian Iota, Ann Jenkins, chairman.

Oratorio Given In Alumni Gym; Harter Directs For Second Season

Maryville College's "Messiah" Chorus will sing Handel's famed oratorio in the Alumni Gymnasium Sunday, December 12, at 3 p. m. for its 16th annual presentation on the Hill. For the second year, Harry H. Harter will direct the chorus and orchestra. Garnet Manges will be the pianist and Katherine Davies, organist. Dorothy Horne is concert mistress.

Students selected as soloists are Mary Holly Webb, Lois Doebler, Dora Evalyn Smith, and Peggy Wakefield, sopranos; Jane Martenis and Gloria Measemer, altos; Conrad Eaddy and Herbert Keene, tenors; Dick Ribble and Harold Hunter, basses.

Chorus Numbers 250

The chorus is composed of approximately 250 voice. Members of the Vesper Choir, Girls' Choir, Men's Glee Club, and selected students and townspeople will participate. The orchestra is made up of 35 pieces and has been practicing under the direction of W. Curtis Hughes.

This year for the second time the performance of this well-known oratorio will be given in the Alumni Gymnasium. As last year, the selection of numbers to be presented has been shortened because of poor seating conditions.

Tradition

Annual presentation of George Handel's "Messiah" began in 1933 under the direction of Frances Henry. Directors following her were Ralph Colbert from 1936 to 1941 and Richard Vine in 1942 and from 1944 to 1946. Phillip Jones directed in 1943.

It is also traditional for the women of the chorus to wear all white and for the men to wear dark suits and white shirts.

The electric Wurlitzer organ was loaned to the college by Clark Brothers Piano Company of Knoxville.

Radio station WGAP will broadcast the entire program as they did last year.

Girls' Dorms Nominate New WSGA Officers

WSGA elections will be held on Wednesday, December 15, in all girls' dormitories. At that time, the women will elect vice house chairmen, secretary-treasurers, fire captains, and floor chairmen.

The nominees for Pearsons Hall are as follows: vice chairman, Andy Anderson and Ruth Rogers; secretary-treasurer, Betty Crawford and Delores Green; fire captain, Ruth Heaps and Zan Emery; second floor chairman, Clara Miller and Doris Vinton; third floor chairman, Mary Mills and Ruth Ramsey; fourth floor chairman, Ann Gates and Sarah Durant.

Baldwin Hall

Baldwin's nominees are, vice house chairman, Pinky Ahler and Polly Onifer; secretary-treasurer, Mary Lyerly and Jane Williams; fire chairman, Barbara Blum and Ann Jenkins; first floor chairman, Libby Dunn and Mary Jo Richardson; second floor chairman, Beryel Stewart and Peggy Kettles; third floor chairman, Barbara McNeil and Margaret Ann Brown.

The nominees for Memorial Hall are vice house chairman, Bonnie Stephens and Lena McGaha; secretary-treasurer, Enna Lou Booth and Janet Whiting; fire captain, Joy Hayes and Marianna Brogden; first floor chairman, Cora Anthony and Dorothy Johnson; second floor chairman, Dorothy Downey and Mary Fowler; third floor chairman, Mary James and Lloyd Cornelius.

Workshop Members Vote On Selections For 1948 'Chips'

Five selections from this semester's Writers' Workshop were voted upon for the spring publication of "Chips," the Workshop annual publication. Three short stories, "Eggs is Eggs," by Arthur Bushing, "Auction Sale," by Marian Pope, and "It Was in the Papers," by Martha Cecil Hull were chosen. Two poetry selections were made: "'A Corner of a Foreign Field. . .'" by Marian McBride and "A Bum States His Case," "Sky Flame," and "Love's Souvenir," by Craig Fisher.

At the last meeting of the year on December 8, Barbara Eggleston read a short story concerning a new angel and his lost halo. It was criticized by Hedy Nabholz. Carroll Stegall read "The Substitute," a short story dealing with football and was criticized by Jessie Johnson. The order of next year's assignments was posted.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, December 11
6:15 p. m.—Societies
8:00 p. m.—All-Campus Christmas Party, Alumni Gym
Sunday, December 12
3:00 p. m.—"Messiah", Alumni Gym
7:00 p. m.—Dr. Hunter (Dickens' "Carol").
8:00 p. m.—Student Vols, Bartlett
Monday, December 13
6:45 p. m.—Tau Kappa Chi, Y Rooms
6:45 p. m.—German Club, Bartlett
Tuesday, December 14
4:30 p. m.—Adult Beginners Recital, Y Rooms
Wednesday, December 15
8:00 p. m.—WNCMC Basketball, Alumni Gym
8:30 p. m.—Student Council, Student Center
Thursday, December 16
8:00 a. m.—Senior Recognition Chapel, Alumni Gym
6:45 p. m.—Disc Club, Bartlett

Lloyd, McClelland Discuss College Association Meet

President Ralph W. Lloyd and Dean of Students Frank D. McClelland reported in Chapel last Thursday morning on the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dr. Lloyd also attended a number of alumni meetings and the biennial meeting of the Federal Council of Churches during the week of November 28-December 5.

Speaking with Dr. Lloyd in last Thursday's chapel about their trips, Dean McClelland mentioned the Southern Govenor's Compact, an agreement concerning segregation of white and colored students in the South. Plans as he outlined them include developing certain educational centers for advanced and graduate work for both white and colored students in separate institutions.

Lloyd Travels

Dr. Lloyd addressed audiences in Humboldt, Tenn., on November 28 and 29, and spoke on the World Council of Churches, the Presbyterian World Alliance, and the situation in China and India.

While in Cincinnati later in the week ,he attended the Federal Council of Churches assembly and the reorganizational meeting of the Ohio Valley alumni group. Next on his schedule was Louisville, Ky., alumni dinner.

Pi Gamma Sings Carols At Christmas Party

Pi Gamma plans its annual Christmas party for Wednesday, December 22, at 7 p. m. in the Y rooms. The program, under the direction of Mary Watt, will include the singing of Christmas carols.

Final preparations are to be made at a committee meeting after next Thursday's chapel service, president Ann Parris announced.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year, except at examination and holiday periods, by the students of Maryville College.

Volume 34 Number 15

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1948

Echo Forum—

To The Editor, Highland Echo:

During the past semester, there has been something lacking in reverence and prayerfulness during the meal-time asking of grace which has been the custom at Maryville. Of course, we do come into the diningroom in high spirits and somewhat riotously, which is all good—no one would want to change the fun and friendliness of mealtime. However, when only a few moments are spent in the blessing which gives such short recognition and thanks to the Lord who has done so much for us, isn't it possible for us to bow quietly and humbly for only that moment? Surely we can at least avoid snickering and whispering, stealing our hands toward the serving spoon to make first grab for the food, and pulling out the chair before the "Amen" is spoken.

Further, could it not be arranged so that the bell could wait until all have entered the dining room, before it is rung? It is understandable that those who work in the dining room and kitchen want to get it over with as soon as possible, and so would like to speed all the procedures. But when half the student body is still choked up at door, standing in the aisles and thinking only of getting to their chairs as fast as possible, it completely destroys their chance to feel any spirit of prayerfulness. During the entire semester, not a few times but positively every time, fewer than twenty or thirty of those sitting at the tables in the rear have reached them, when the bell is rung. Here again, certainly only half a minute or a minute more would not be wasted if it gave a chance for these people, and all the others as well, to pause reverently before our Giver of every gift, in prayerful thanks.

Sincerely,
Carroll Stegall.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Stegall voices the opinion of many and his suggestions might well be a start toward the Council goal of better dining hall conduct.)

Student Council

Student Council committee to study the Sunday attire of Maryville students made its report at the weekly meeting of Council Wednesday night. They paid particular attention to the dress, noise and manners at meals. The committee recommended the possible institution of a formal dinner once each month and the re-institution of dressing for Thursday night dinner.

Roger Cowan made a report for the Social Board stating the duties of the Board and naming the members of the Social Committee and the sub-committee.

John Poland, acting president in the absence of president Jim Black, stated that representatives from the Student body of Hiwassee were to visit the campus this week to meet with the Maryville Student Council to study the make-up of Council and the Social Board. Jim Black is also planning to attend a meeting at Lees-McRae Junior College in North Carolina to discuss the MC Council.

In connection with the Social Board report, the matrons' statement to the Board was given to Council. Their expression was that since the beginning of social dancing, discipline problems had decreased.

No Town Nite violations were reported.

—B.G.W.

Miss...givings

Christmas——the time when every girl wants her past forgotten and her present remembered. (And just in case you've forgotten, there are only 11 more shopping days.)

One of the fellows here at the college who drives a taxi for a local company tells of an experience which he had this week. In the course of conversation with a passenger, his northern accent was remarked upon. "Are you from the north?" the lady asked. "Yes," he replied. About that time, the little boy piped up from the back seat "Oh, do you know Santa Claus?"

Quite a few remarks have been made about the somewhat "thin" tree in Baldwin parlor. After one such critical remark was made, Rosemary Gambill came forth with the defending statement that there was absolutely nothing wrong with the tree that a few branches couldn't fix.

You've all heard about the local Scotch prof who convinced his bairns that Christmas was on December 28 so he could take advantage of the after-Christmas sale down at Eagle's five and dime.

Christmas shoppers were amused to see Phyl Jackson standing in front of Santa Claus down at Sterchi's with admiration and awe written all over her face. They wondered how naive college kids can be!

* * * * *

Seems as if the seniors have recovered from special studies. The latest report in regard to them has come from Mrs. Swenson, who tells us that there is a shelf in the library with all the special studies on it. In case you are interested, the only book on that shelf is "Blood, Sweat, and Tears," by Winston Churchill.

* * * * *

In this space I was supposed to write a verse
To take the place of a corney pun;
But try as I may to rack my brain,
I cannot think of one.

* * * * *

One more homely, everyday article has yielded to the modern vogue for style and color, and as a result another national college fad appears to be in the making. The common white work glove, which has remained unchanged in appearance for generations, can now be had in a range of nine brilliant colors. You can buy them in matched pairs, you can mix them to match your school colors, or you can exchange left hands with a boy friend or girl friend and the two of you have corresponding mixed pairs of 'Date Mates' or 'Love Gloves.'

Speaking of hands, we are reminded of another incident from our English history class. According to Dr. Queener, girls in the days of Charles II carried muffs to keep their hands warm, and in these muffs they carried daggers to defend themselves. Girls today have found other ways to keep their hands warm, and with the present attire, no place could be found to conceal such a weapon, he concluded.

* * * * *

Libby King had a hard time finding room on her table for the bountiful fare on which local Jay-cee-ers dined the other night.

"Having trouble," queried one of the men.

"A little," blushed Libby. "You see our tables weren't built for dinners like this."

"Oh?" said the man, "I thought these were left-overs."

"No," replied Libby, resignedly, "but they will be tomorrow."

* * * * *

This week's narrowest escape was made by Dr. Williams during a biology class. When he turned around to wash his hands at the sink, the back of his lab coat caught fire from a Bunsen burner.

* * * * *

Outdoing anything we have heard yet, Millie Simmons received seven orchids on her birthday. Millie might be persuaded to give the Alpha Sigma Sweetheart just one of these rarities. Congratulations, Jane!

—Jean Hunt

Talk of The Week

Clifford Smith



Hiwassee Delegation Secures Details of MC Student Government

Thirteen representatives of Hiwassee College were at MC Thursday, December 9, to study the organization of campus student government. They were accompanied by Dean of Students Floyd.

The constitutions and set-up of the Student Body, Student Council, MSO, WSGA, and Senate were discussed at a forum meeting. During the afternoon the delegation toured campus and visited the Student Center.

Hiwassee has no form of Student government or center at present. They have only smaller organizations and a more simplified program.

Fue Installed Tonight As Athenian President

Athenians will meet tonight at 6:15 in Dr. Orr's Anderson classrom to install officers for next semester. Webster Fue will replace Bill Houdeshel as president.

Other new Athenian officers are, vice-president, Jim Lester; secretary, Walt English; treasurer, Jim McKee; program chairman, Jimmy Dance.

"If Men Played Cards As Women Do" is the title of program chairman John Shew's comedy skit. Players in it are Bill Starr, Fred Sieber, Larry Thompson, and Bill McIlvaine.

Maintenance Crew Starts Campus Improvements

Maintenance workers under the supervision of E. C. Brown are making campus-wide improvements. The final fire escape at Baldwin Hall was erected last week. Since then a general clean-up of the campus and college woods is being done by "Brownie" and his crew.

Shrubbery is being thinned and moved to places where it is needed. Among the more noticeable areas in which new shrubs have been placed are in front of Pearsons and at the music annex. During the Christmas holidays more will be planted.

All buildings will be cleaned during the holidays and necessary repairs will be made.

Disc Club Listens To Christmas Music

Disc Club will meet December 16 at 6:45 p.m. in Bartlett Hall. The Christmas program will consist of Fred Waring's "Night Before Christmas," a new record, "Why the Chimes Rang," and other selections of Christmas music. The entire program will be by candle light and there will be no commentator.

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Sports Echoes

●THEY'RE OFF! With a dash of dribbles and leaps at the basket, the '48-'49 Scottie cagers took the floor with Carbon-Carbide, three-year-openers for Highland cage seasons. While Tuesday's 63-40 victory is unimpressive in itself, it is significant to look over the three-year record with Carbon-Carbide. When the special studies seniors were sophomores, Maryville took 53-30 and 45-40 games over this independent Oak Ridge team. The closer score is the away game. Last year the record went 68-25 and 64-36, again the closer score is the away game. This all leads us to this: the mean margin of victory in the five above games is 25 points, and tonight in the sixth meeting, at Oak Ridge, the score will be closer than Tuesday night.'s. Simple, huh?

●SEASONED TALENT will again spearhead the Maryville basketball team this year. Captain Bob Boring and Hugh Hamil, entering their third year as Scottie guards, are two Friendsville friends that grew up with a basketball in their heads and hands. Brick Brahams, with his six-foot-four inch frame, begins his last year at center. With comparative newcomers Gene Reynolds and Jack Buckley, both leaders of intramural teams before coming out for varsity, the team has more experienced men. Then there's Charlie Roberts, Hap Brahams, B. R. Crisp, and Raymond Keny to augment the returning player stockpile. Yep, looks like a good year in ahead for Coach Lombe Honaker's basketball forces.

●ACTIVITY AROUND the wrestling room these days is just "no idle chatter." For wrestling mentor "J. D. Davis is usually doing all the chattering—giving a wrestler a hint or helpful criticism—to methodically make wrestlers out of what seems to be a very promising group of athletes. Except for the heavy-weights, (the heaviest man on the mat is still shy of 180 pounds) the squad is well proportioned in each of the other seven weight classes.

●COMPETITION IN the wrestling world will be of the rugged variety, in the main, for our Scot grapplers when the season opens next January. To mention Auburn, Georgia Tech, Arkansas State, and the Southern Invitational Tourney within one season, you've got enough of southern wrestling power to really count. And what's even more than pleasing is the fact that five out of a seven match season will be on the Alumni mat—just one activity card and a bleacher seat away.

●GATHERED 'ROUND & ABOUT: Fred Kluth, Maryville's co-captain at tackle this year, made Sewanee's all-opponent team. . . . (but the Tigermen forgot to name Hampden-Sydney's Lynn Chewing, a back who made Associated Press' first string "Little All-American") . . .Sewanee's student paper, "The Sewanee Purple," headlined their Cross-Country team thusly: "Cross-Country Team Defeats TPI to End Successful Season". . . (Sewanee won by a 22-39 score—wonder how our Scot Harriers would have come out if TPI had accepted Maryville's challenge?). . . . without Moffett & Poteet, Coach "Frosty" Holt's Carson-Newman cagers had trouble in edging out Carbon-Carbide last week, 55-52. . . . Justa Guess: Western Carolina's Wednesday night game will be one of the best of the early season games. Agree? Then come see.

—Herbert McCallum



For cookies and cup cakes to enliven all your dorm parties in the weeks to come.

LYNCH BAKERY



ECHO SPORTS



SCOTS OPEN WITH 60-43 WIN OVER C-C

Coach Honaker's Highlander Hoopsters out-classed Oak Ridge's Carbon-Carbide five all the way for a 63-40 victory in the opening game of the 1948-'49 season in Alumni Gym Tuesday evening. A crowd of approximately 500 watched the game.

In the opening minutes, Scotties had trouble hitting the rim and muffed their first chance to score as forward Jack Buckley missed a lay-up shot. Guard Hugh Hamil's two foul shots, both good, was the first scoring of the game.

After a sluggish first period, the MC five took definite command to accumulate a 30-14 lead at half-time.

Starting at guards for Maryville were Bob Boring and Hugh Hamil, for their third year of Scot basketball. Brick Brahams started at center, and Gene Reynolds and Jack Buckley began as forwards.

Before the half, Coach Honaker placed a reserve combination of Charlie Roberts and Raymond Keny, guards; Ralph Thiesse, center; and Hap Brahams and B. R. Crisp, forwards on the floor against Coach Ralph Wadell's independent five.

Captain Bob Boring, elected by basketball lettermen to lead the Scot quint recently, gave the Scots an early margin with long set shots. Boring also topped the scoring department for the night.

Player	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Buckley, f	2	1	5
Reynolds, f	4	2	10
H. Brahams, f	5	0	10
Roberts, f	3	0	6
Thiesse, c	0	0	0
Forrester, c	0	0	0
Hamil, g	1	2	4
Bornig, g	8	2	18
Crisp, g	1	0	2
Keny, g	1	0	2
Allen, g	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	63

Carbon-Carbide scoring: DeVault (f) 10; G. Harris (f) 10; Hale (c) 6; Stanford (c) 2; Angel (g) 10; Gresham (g) 2.

Officials: Farmer and Davis; Timer: Clifford Henry; Scorer: Ray Lillard.

'BEE BOYS' DOWN CAMPUS FIVE IN PRELIMINARY GAME

Preceding the opening varsity basketball game of the season, the "Bee Boys" went a round with a campus independent team to a 37-23 outcome for the Bee Boys.

Campus Independents got the drop on the Bee Boys, but the scrappy squad directed by '47-'48 captain Ray Lillard surged ahead to down the odd-lot players. George Handley led the Bee Boys on the back-board, while King starred by the independents.

The Line-ups:

Bee Boys	Pos.	Independents
Campbell (4)	F	King (6)
Johnson (6)	F	Yeaworth (5)
Walters (5)	C	McNeill (4)
Handley (10)	G	Shields
Butler (4)	G	Younger (6)

Subs:— BEE BOYS—D. Yeaworth 4; Baird; Sayers 2; and Cowan 2. INDEPENDENTS—Henry, Hyatt 2; Lester.

MC TANKMEN HAVE 4 MEETS SCHEDULED

Maryville's 1949 swimming team under Coach J. P. Johnson is well into the preliminary practice in preparation for four scheduled meets next semester. The University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt University will be the tank opponents of the season with alternate return meets scheduled between the challenging teams.

Rigid Training Course

Preparation for the Scot tank competition consists in an eight lap warm-up fololwed by instruction and practice in specific events. All events have been asigned except for the free style relay and the medley relay which wil be composed of the best men in the other swimming events.

The schedule as it stands to date:

Jan. 22—Univ. of Tenn. There
Feb. 5—Univ. of Tenn. Here
Feb. 12—Vanderbilt Nashville
Feb. 26—Vanderbilt Here

Footballers Dine At Whittle Springs

Maryville's football squad, coaches, trainers, and managers attended the third annual banquet given by the business and professional men of Maryville at Whittle Springs Hotel in Knoxville Tuesday evening. Highest point in the program was provided when miniature gold footballs were presented to Harold Henry, Bill Proffitt, Alan Rock, and Fred Kluth, the four members of the Scot squad who are to graduate this spring.

Dr. Lloyd, and Dean F. D. McClelland were guests at the banquet which is held for the college football squad and all senior lettermen and coaches of the county and Maryville-Alcoa High Schools. Speakers for the occasion were Dr. Lloyd, Coach Lombe Honaker, and Coach "J. D." Davis who introduced the Scot team. Toastmaster was Mr. A. M. Brinkley Jr., President of the Bank of Maryville. Mr. Joe Gamble and Mr. Dick Goddard of Maryville were in charge of the banquet which is carried on under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club.

An interesting sidelight was given by Mr. K. E. Steinmetz, who contrasted the 1906 squad, of which he was manager, with the 1948 Highlanders. Talks also were made by Coaches Billy Bevis and Hank Foldberg of the University of Tennessee. Hank Foldberg was All-American end for West Point, and is at present playing for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Moving pictures were shown of the 1948 UT-Carolina football game.

FARMER CAPTURES CROWN IN I-M PING-PONG TOURNEY

Frank Farmer copped the intramural table-tennis tournament championship Monday by taking three of a four game series from Chesley Anderson in the final match.

Farmer's back-hand play, combined with shifty footwork, gave him the edge over Anderson, who

(Continued on page four)

CAROLINA 5 INVADES WED.

Next Wednesday night in the Alumni Gym, the season's first intercollegiate basketball game wil lbe played with Western North Carolina as the opponent five. Game time is eight, but the preliminary will open at seven o'clock with a "B" game with Everett High School.

Carolina's Catamounts, under the tutelage of basketball coach J. P. McDonald, lost twice to Maryvile's cage five last year. Both games were close, each resulting in a narrow six point margin for the Scotties. The first was a 45-39 outcome and the second a 59-53 decision.

Most of the Cat quintet is back playing for WNC this year, and Coach McDonald's hoopsters may be expecte d to put on a lively show.

Starters for the Scots will probably be Brick Brahams and Eugene Reynolds at forwards, Captan Bob Boring and Hugh Hamil at guards, and Charles Roberts at cetner.

Tonight the Scottie five play Carbon-Carbide in Oak Ridge. Two additions to the '48-'49 Scot Cage schedule were announced by Coach L. S. Honaker this week. The first is a January 12 game with Gulf Refiners, local independent team; the second is a return game with King College on January 21.

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PROFFITT'S
Men's Department

Matmen Schedule 7 Meets For 1949 Wrestling Season

Maryville College Wrestlers will tangle in seven matches and enter the Southern Invitational Tournament at Atlanta during coming mat season.

According to the schedule released by wrestling coach "J.D." Davis recently, the MC squad will open with Knoxville's YMCA wrestlers in Alumni Gym on January 15, 1949.

Arkansas State, strong mid-western wrestling team, will engage the Scot grapplers on the home mat January 22. Other powers in the southeastern wrestling loop who will bring grappling teams to Maryville in the coming season are Georgia Tech, University of Chattanooga, and Auburn.

In the Southern Invitational Tourney, the MC wrestlers will vie with many of the regular season opponents. Auburn's wrestlers dominated the tourney last year, and Maryville and Chattanooga came second.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Jan. 18	Knoxville YMCA	Here
Jan. 22	Arkansas State	Here
Jan. 29	Knoxville YMCA	There
Feb. 5	Auburn	Here
Feb. 12	U. of Chattanooga	There
Feb. 19	Georgia Tech	Here
Feb. 25	U. of Chattanooga	Here
March 4-5	Southern Inv. Tourney	Atlanta

Intramural Notice

Although league play in intramural basketball will not begin until next semester, teams desiring to enter play must have team entry blanks filled in at the intramural office before December 18 Coach Johnson announced this week.

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We wish you a very Merry Christmas and a most Happy New Year



TENNESSEE GAS COMPANY

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page three)

was fast with the paddle but not as steady. Farmer took the initial game, 21-13, lost his second in "over-time", 20-22, but mopped up in a hurry with two decisive wins, 21-14 and 21-17, to take the championship in a best three out of five game win.

The champion used a rubber-covered paddle while Anderson batted with a sandpaper-surfaced paddle. Except in the second game, Farmer led all the way, stayed out in front during the final games, and wore his opponent down.

Intramurals....

MARS, Y TIED IN VOLLEYBALL

Two teams, Mars and YMCA, are currently deadlocked for first place in intramural volleyball as the season enters the final week.

Both teams so far are undefeated in season play.

Volleyball Standings

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Mars	7	0	Pi L'bago	3	4
YMCA	7	0	Frosh	2	6
Faculty	5	2	8-Balls	2	6
Floogies	5	2	Choir	1	6
Min'ials	4	3	Bacas	0	7

Volleyball Schedule

MONDAY—YMCA vs Mars; Bacas vs Choir; Faculty vs Ministerials.

TUESDAY—Mars vs Floogies; Frosh vs Ministerials; Pi Lumbago vs Choir.

WEDNESDAY—Pi Lumbago vs 8-Balls; Floogies vs Bacas; YMCA vs Faculty..

French Club Names Officers, Members For Next Semester

French Club elected new officers and members at the final meeting of the semester Thursday, December 9, in the Y Rooms. The officers are Anne Childress, president; Margaret Hennemuth, vice-president; Ray Kirby, secretary; Mary Mills, treasurer; Natalie Hart and Charles Williams, program chairmen.

Six new members were elected at the same time. Their names are being withheld until next semester when formal invitations will be extended to them.

The club decided to send a box of food and clothing to a French family near Grenoble, France. This box will be prepared and sent at the opening of next semester.

At the close of the business meeting, Violet Sommerville, retiring president, spoke briefly. A program of Christmas carols followed, and refreshments were served.

HOSPITAL RELEASES NATHALIA WRIGHT

Miss Nathalia Wright, who underwent an operation several weeks ago, returned to her home from the Blount Memorial Hospital on December 4. Her condition is reported as greatly improved. By the first of next week she will be able to receive visitors.

Miss Wright is on leave of absence from her position as librarian at the College. She has been doing graduate work at Yale.

Recognition Service Thursday . .

(Continued from page one)

or from Edinboro, Pa.; Marshall Lovelady, sociology major from Rockford, Tenn.; Virginia Peters, home economics major from White Plains, New York.

Ruth Plyler, psychology major from Brookville, Pa.; Marguerite Priest, English major from Westerville, Ohio; Ola Sherrill, home economics major from Robbinsville, N. C.; Doris White Hancox, home economics major from Maryville.

Howies Swat Chillies In Semester Sport Events

Howies have been victorious in all events this semester, including soccer, volleyball and aerial darts. Howie Ruth Heaps defeated Chillie Sally Kemp in the final game of the aerial dart tournament played Thursday afternoon.

The tennis tournament must wait until spring to be played off. Finals are between Howies Zan Emery and Ruth Rogers, and Chillies Peggy Sangster and Marianna Brogden.

Folk dancing under the direction of Mrs. Queener will be the program for next Tuesday and Thursday. Total semester points for each girl will be posted on the bulletin board in the Intramural Gym by the last meeting on Thursday.

Swimming tests will start next semester, and from that the girls will go into basketball.

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Monday-Tuesday
December 13-14
"Isn't It Romantic"
with Veronica Lake
Mona Freeman
Billy deWolfe
Mary Hatcher
Wednesday-Thursday
December 15-16
"Big City"
with Margaret O'Brien
George Murphy,
Edward Arnold
Betty Garrett
Butch Jenkins

PARK THEATRE
Tuesday-Wednesday
December 14-15
Bing Crosby
in
"Welcome Stranger"
with Barry Fitzgerald


You'll be the PICTURE of FASHION in these Glamour Fabrics!
WONDERFUL GLEAMING SATIN
A special group of satins in black, green, royal, orchid, navy, light blue and orchid—value of 1.79 at this special price—
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THE FINEST 100% WOOLENS!
They include crepe, herringbone, flannel in solids, plaids and checks. 54 to 60" widths. All reduced to
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Santa's Suggestion for the MAN IN QUESTION

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in bright plaids to highlight his sweater colors, or in plain colors with novelty weaves. 39-59c
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WEBB STUDIO


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THE J. & K. SUPER STORE
Church and Court Street

Toy Treasures
For all the youngsters on your Christmas list—special things that each one of them will love and cherish.
Visit us in our New Store
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The Highland Echo

Volume 34 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 18, 1948 — Number 16



Maryville Debaters Break Record In Appalachian Forensic Tourney

Scots Place First In Eight of Twelve Events As Cowan Takes Top Honors

Maryville's varsity debate team took top honors at the ninth Annual Appalachian Mountain Forensic Tournament last week with Roger Cowan top individual scorer. Appalachian State Teachers College sponsored the event December 10 and 11 in Boone, North Carolina. Tournament chairman H. G. Jones has credited MC with a better record than any college has had in the history of the tourney.

Debate plans include participation in a tournament at Sewanee on January 7 and 8. This will include eight rounds of debate for both men and women. MC debaters will be Elenor Kramer, Katie Carpenter, Bill Shields, and Erasmus Fowler.

Eight Firsts

Of the 12 contests entered at Boone, N. C., MC debaters took first place in eight. Cowan led with four first-place citations and two second-place awards. Jones described Cowan as "one of the best speakers ever to participate in the annual event."

Cowan's Record

Cowan placed first in men's orations and extemporaneous, after-dinner, and impromptu speaking. He was second in the other contests he entered—poetry reading and radio address.

Maryville debater Eric Meadows tied for first place in men's debate championship, and Stuart Saul placed third. Carl Lindsay ranked fifth in debating.

In the women's division Carol Corbett took first place in after-dinner speaking and first by forfeit in women's oratory. She was third in women's extemporaneous.

Queener Coach

Other members along on this trip which gave Maryville one of the best records in the history of the tourney were Elenor Kramer and Jim Torrey. Dr. Verton Queener is varsity debate coach.

East Tennessee State College and Lenoir Rhyne College placed second and third in total championships. Most of the other schools participating were senior colleges.

Women's Dorms Elect Officers For Next Term

At balloting in women's dormitories Monday afternoon, officers of WSGA were elected for the coming semester. Those persons elected from Pearsons were vice-chairman of the house, Ruth Rogers; secretary-treasurer, Betty Crawford; fire captain, Ruth Heaps; second floor chairman, Clara Miller; third floor chairman, Ruth Ramsey; and fourth floor chairman, Ann Gates.

Baldwin Hall elected Pinky Ahler as vice-chairman; Mary Lyerly, secretary-treasurer, and Barbara Blum, fire captain. Floor chairmen of Baldwin are first floor, Mary Jo Richardson; second floor, Beryl Stewart; third floor, Margaret Anne Brown.

Bonnie Stephens was elected vice-chairman of Memorial Hall, with Emma Lou Booth and Marianna Brogden as secretary-treasurer and fire captain. Floor chairmen are: first, Cora Anthony; second, Dorothy Downey; third, Mary James.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT HELPS LEES-McRAE ORGNIZE STUDENTS

Jim Black, president of Student Council, visited Lees-McRae Junior College in Banner Elk, N. C., Tuesday and Wednesday, December 8 and 9 for the purpose of helping organize a student government there.

Tuesday night a forum was held at which Black gave the students an idea of student government operation at Maryville. Formation of a Christian council concerning YMCA and YWCA activities and the drafting of a constitution were discussed at the forum.

Wednesday morning Black spoke at the chapel service on the topic "Challenge for Youth for Today."

Orphans, Mission Children See Christmas Pageant

"Everywhere Christmas," a pageant of Christmas around the world, was presented for the children of Home Avenue Mission and the orphanage last Saturday afternoon. The script was written and directed by the members of the religious drama and pageantry class. The cast included college students and the children of several of the veterans living on campus.

Beginning with Sweden, the children saw glimpses of Holland, Germany, France, and Mexico.

Following the pageant, the children were treated to candy canes, apples, nuts, cookies, and chewing gum. This Christmas treat was provided through the contributions of students to the boxes in the dormitories.

California Educator Asks-- 'Are Our Schools Growing Too Large?'

Note: This is part two of an article condsensed from "Business Week."

In the ECHO for December 4 California's Dr. Dykstra listed statistics showing just how crowded our colleges and universities are. To meet the problems, the provost declared, new techniques must be devised.

The problems he discussed were the number of students, the lack of personal contact between students and faculty, the shortage of highly trained faculties, the woes of sky-rocketing costs. Here he continues with a discussion of further student-school relationships.

"This situation is more than just a housing problem. Many of our larger universities are charged with being 'street car colleges.' Students live at home, commute to school via the subway, bus, or private jallopy, eat lunch from a paper sack as they study; return home immediately after classes are over. This provides little time for enjoying the cultural and intellectual riches with which every college and university abounds. Such an institution as the famous 'bull session' is sometimes fully as important as a regular class. In my opinion, colleges and universities need more club houses and places where students and faculty can meet.

"Likewise, the problem of maintaining the large and competent staffs necessary to efficient operation is one that has proved to be a headache to college presidents during the past couple of years—one that will continue for many more. . .

"Good young Ph.D.'s are scarce, partly because we failed to train any during 1941-45 (one of our costliest wartime mistakes) and partly because those with degrees are finding jobs elsewhere. With a greater need than ever before colleges and universities are up against stiff competition from government, business, and industry.

"The efforts of the National Education Association to increase the salaries of all teachers, including those on the upper levels, is already beginning to be effective. In time these salaries may be raised to a respectable level.

"And finally, what to teach on the college and university level? That, perhaps, requires the gravest decision of all, for it will have a profound effect on the political, economic, and social atmosphere in which America will develop. What sort of an education do we want our leaders of tomorrow to have? Do we want them to absorb the distilled wisdom of recorded history? Do we want them to become skilled technical and social mechanics to keep our high-speed civilization running more efficiently?

"We have thought too much, perhaps, of the college as the hand-maiden of the professional and graduate school. We have played down general education in favor of fields of concentration.

"The piling up of facts, however, may be scientific but it is not education. We need both for we have a heritage of culture to transmoit as well as a world to explore. This point of view does not call for a moratorium on science. It asks only that scientific advance and invention shall not dominate the educational system and that time and attention be given to men in society, past, present, and future.

"Colleges and universities, I am happy to say, are coming more and more to place emphasis on the social, economic and human values of living. And students approve.

"The curricula of higher education are being overhauled to train students to live as well as to make a living. . .—knowing the world as it ought to be as

(Continued on page four)

Classes Begin Jan. 12; Dorms Open Day Earlier

Official opening day for the spring semester is Wednesday, January 12. Dormitories will open at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

First class meetings will be Wednesday, and cuts during the first two days will be penalized and treated as holiday cuts.

Bills may be paid any time during the Christmas holidays. With the exception of Christmas week, the treasurer's office will be open throughout the vacation. Bills may be paid until Friday, January 14, after which late payment fees will be added.

Bookstore will open at 9 a. m. Wednesday morning.

MC Book Store, Library Announce Closing Dates

MC bookstore will close Wednesday, December 22 at 5 p. m. All books that are rented are to be returned before that time. To avoid the long line, students may return books following each exam.

Lamar library will be open until Wednesday afternoon. Books dated after December 8 will not be due until after the Christmas vacation.

Christmas Chimes Played From Anderson Tower

Records of Christmas chimes are being played each evening from an amplifier in the tower of Anderson Hall. Bill McIlvaine is in charge of the playing which is under the sponsorship of the Social Board. They are played on weekdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Choirs, Quartettes, Madrigals Participate In Traditional Christmas Vesper Service

'Grooms' Course' Gives Formal Dinner Monday

"Grooms' course" students prepared and served a five-course formal dinner in the home economics department last Monday evening. The dinner was the final project in this three-hour course for men in which they study the nutritional value of foods, problems of the family budget, social etiquette, and the care and choice of clothing. The entire meal was prepared by the men who also made the place cards, decorations, cover placements, and silver arrangements. Waitresses from home economics classes served the meal.

YM-YW RADIO PROGRAM PRESENTS CHRISTMAS PLAY

"Lights On," a religious drama related to Christmas, will be presented by the YM-YW over station WGAP at 2:45 p. m. Sunday afternoon. This is the final broadcast of the semester.

FRED HOPE FUND TOTALS $911.60

On Tuesday, December 14, only $258.35 had been paid on the second installment of the Fred Hope Fund pledges. This amount leaves a total of $252.40 outstanding if the complete amount of $582 due on the second pay date is to be met.

The total Fred Hope pledge was $1746 and was to have been paid in three payments of $582 each. The November 18-20 payment period was completed with everyone paid in full to that date.

Total cash payments to December 14 were $911.60.

Exam Schedule

B Period—9 a. m. Monday, December 20
C Period—1:30 p.m., Monday, December 20
D Period—9 a.m., Tuesday, December 21
E Period—1:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 21
F Period—8:30 a.m., Wednesday, December 22

FUTURE TEACHERS HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY DEC. 10

Future Teachers Association held a Christmas party in Theta Hall Friday, December 10. The entertainment included carol singing and games.

All juniors and seniors who are interested in teaching may join the group.

HOSPITAL TREATS FIVE AS SEMESTER ENDS

Five patients were treated at the hospital during the week of December 10 to 16 inclusive. Those treated were Jane McCullough, ear ache; Lavinia Rodiguez, cold; Marian Pope, cold; Paul McNeil, back injury; and Stanley Smathers, flu.

THETA INSTALLS PRESIDENT TONIGHT

Theta Epsilon will install Virginia Gress as president tonight at 6:30 in the Y rooms. Ada Shay will be installed as vice-president, and Mary Mitchell Woolridge and Betty Emory will officially become secretary and treasurer. The newly-elected sergeant-at-arms is Lynn Willis, and Beverly More and Marilyn Edge are program chairmen.

The program will be a formal candlelight service.

Date Set For Art Exhibit Deadline

December 22 has been designated the last day to turn in entry blanks for the All-Campus Art Exhibit, scheduled for the first of next semester. Entries themselves may be turned in through the end of this semester and during the first week of next semester.

The Art Department calls attention to the fact that enrollment in an art class is not required; this exhibit is intended to display the work of all those who are interested in art but have no other opportunity to have their work presented to the public.

Students Charter Special Buses For Washington

Special student buses will leave Maryville on Tuesday, December 21, and Wednesday, December 22, for Washington, D. C. Final plans are as yet incomplete, but buses are scheduled to leave from the old chapel site at 12 noon.

Those who have not yet purchased tickets have been asked to do so as soon as possible at the White Star terminal in Maryville. The buses will go only to Washington, but it is possible to make bus and train connections from there.

War Department Assigns McIlvaine To Germany

Bill McIlvaine, sophomore sociology major from Bentleyville, Pennsylvania, has made plans to go to Germany next semester. He will be with the War Department and will work with the German people through audio-visual aids.

McIlvaine is accompanying a former chaplain from Virginia, who served with him in Germany during the war. The assignment is to last a year and is concerned with the settlement of War Department claims. They will work in the farming communities.

German Club Elects Morrison President

German Club elected John Morrison president for the coming semester at the final meeting of the year last Monday, December 13. Other officers for the spring term include Ronald Fleming, vice-president, and Grady Carroll, secretary-treasurer.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18
6:15 p. m.—Societies meet
8:00 p. m.—Basketball (MC, Sweetwater VFW), Alumni Gym

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19
2:45 p. m.—Y radio, WGAP
7:00 p. m.—Vespers, Alumni Gym

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21
12 Noon—Special bus for Washington, Chapel site

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22
7:00 a. m.—Last meal in dining hall
12 Noon—Special bus for Washington, Chapel site

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11
6:00 p. m.—First meal served in dining hall

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12
8:00 a. m.—Chapel; Second semester begins

Dr. Lloyd Delivers Message At Program In Alumni Gym

Sunday, December 19, at 7 p. m. the combined Maryville College choirs, string quartette, brass quartette, and madrigal singers will present the traditional Christmas Vesper Service in the Alumni Gym. Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will give the invocation and will also give a meditation entitled "It Is Christmas, 1948."

A Christmas Carol medley by the string quartette will open the service. Following this will be "Silent Night" done by male voices and "Christmas Chorales" by Bach, done by the brass quartette.

First on the program is a selection of numbers by the All Girls Choir under the direction of W. Curtis Hughes. They are "Slumber Song of the Madonna," Michael Head, "While Shepherds Watched," John Holler, "In Bethlehem's Lowly Manger," Williams, and "Carol of the Bells," a Ukrainian Carol.

Log Story

The story of the Yule Log will be presented by the madrigal singers. Their numbers include: "I Hear Along Our Street," a French Carol; "The Beautiful Snow," by William Deihl; "The Red Bird in a Green Tree," by Roy Harris; "Patapan," a Burgundian Carol.

Vesper Choir, directed by Harry H. Harter will sing "O Magnum Mysterium," De Victoria; "All Breathing Life," Bach; "Tennessee Cherry Tree Carol," arranged by Gaul; "The Three Kings," Willan; "The Shepherd's Story," Dickinson.

The congregation will join the choirs in singing several traditional Christmas carols.

National YMCA Program Heard Tomorrow At 8:30

National YMCA Christmas program will be heard over a Mutual network hook-up through local station WGAP Sunday evening, December 19, at 8:30 p. m.

"Christmas Is For Children," the play to be presented, follows the theme of the program, "Children in a Needy World." Starring in the production are Walter Abel and Margo.

Pakistan Teacher Talks In Tuesday Chapel

James Cummings, teacher at Gordon College in Pakiston, spoke in Chapel on Tuesday, December 14. He talked briefly of conditions in India since its division.

He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Margaret Cummings of the faculty of the department of Bible and religion.

Bainonian Installs King As New President Today

Bainonian will install recently elected officers at a ceremony this evening at 6:15 in Pearsons. Retiring president Vera Lusk will install the incoming officers headed by Argyle King, president.

KIGER REPORTS JANUARY 3 FOR NAVAL CADET TRAINING

Alan Kiger, ex-'50, has enlisted in the navy and received his call from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement. He will report to Pensacola, Fla., for naval air cadet training January 3.

Seniors Write 101 Special Studies; Library Catalogues Manuscripts

By Dick Newman

With the last paper handed in and the last note card burned, MC seniors finished the first complete set of special studies in the history of Maryville College by midnight December 1. Altogether, 101 research papers were turned in to Mrs. William Swenson who will edit the reports.

The special studies include critical analyses, biographies, and histories; many have diagrams, charts, and pictures which supplement the written material. Only about eight percent were handwritten. The lengths were from 20 to 191 pages, the average about 60.

Special studies manuscripts must be approved by the faculty supervisor, the editor, and the chairman of the faculty committee on special studies. It was announced that papers can be handed back by the editor for corrections.

The papers will remain in the library for three years catalogued as books for regular use. After three years, the best will be selected and kept as permanent library volumes.

Broken down by departments, the papers turned in included physical education, 7; Bible, 3; biology, 15; sociology, 8; history, 4; home economics, 8; education, 6; English, 21; economics, 2; business administration, 3.

Music, 3; philosophy, 2; dramatic arts, 2; French, 2; mathematics, 2; psychology, 5; German, 1; Spanish, 1; political science, 2; physics, 1; and Latin, 1.

Some of the titles were: "The Dialect of the Southern Highlands," "American Philosophies of the Nineteenth Century," "Abraham Lincoln as a Literary Subject," "The Rise, Nature and Extent of Anti-Semitism in the United States," "Color: Its Use and Effect in the Home," "Chaucer's Realistic Method as Demonstrated by the Canterbury Pilgrims,"

"The Origin and Development of the English Congregational Hymn to the Close of the Eighteenth Century," "Mark Twain's Humor," "Minor Political Parties and Their Influence."

It is advised by the faculty that students preparing for special studies check the library to determine whether there will be enough material before deciding on a subject. The library is prepared to provide reference material for most topics.

MRS. McMURRAY RESPONDS TO CLINIC TREATMENT, RETURNS IN JANUARY

Reports are that Mrs. J. H. McMurray is responding well to treatments that are being given to her at the Cleveland, Ohio, clinic. She expects to return to Maryville some time in January.

DINING HALL SERVES LAST MEAL AT WEDNESDAY MORNING BREAKFAST

Miss Suzanna Ware, dining hall manager, has announced that the last meal of the semester will be Wednesday morning breakfast. Other final dining arrangements are as yet incomplete.

The Highland Echo

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Volume 34 Number 16

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1948

1949 Coming Up

Another year about to begin, and MC waiting for its arrival. This past year has seen quite a few changes on the Hill—MSO, dancing, Student Center, Special Studies. 1949 will undoubtedly see just as many more.

We've all been making firm resolutions each year to study harder, spred ourselves less thinly, take time to just enjoy being here—but as yet, we've done little about them. For some of us it begins a last chance.

It's a completely new year. We've done nothing yet to regret later. Let's keep it that way, and make it a year worth remembering.

Student Council

Student Council's final meeting of the semester was scheduled for 1 p. m. this afternoon, to pass on the last section of the constitution and to take action on the proposed new methods of election.

The article on committees was to be voted upon this afternoon, so that the constitution will be ready for approval by the student body at the beginning of next semester.

Under the new voting system, nominations would be by petition, for the offices of Student Council president, vice president, and Social Board chairman.

Not Just At Christmas

MC's spirit of Christmas has once again manifested itself. Some ten days ago, small boxes were placed in all dorms for the collection of money for the annual Christmas treat for the children of the orphanage and Home Avenue Mission. Bills for a more than generous treat were paid for from the results, showing that the Hill wants everyone to have a chance to receive on Christmas.

But Maryville has been giving all the time, not just because it's the holiday season. The students are known for their sincere generosity for all worthy causes. Here one can find the "better-to-give-than-receive" attitude at any time.

For two weeks, musical programs have heralded the approach of the yuletide. Much time and work have gone into these programs, but no one begrudged doing that others might have enjoyment.

It's become traditional that Maryville students give of themselves and their property. As another year begins, the tradition continues through those who remain on the Hill.

Miss...givings

Someone borrowed the panels from Herbert Hoover's door and soon after there was an announcement on the Carnegie bulletin board—"Will whoever took my panels please return them." It seems that Herbert needed the panels just a bit more than whoever took them.

* * * * *

A Love-ly School

"And they don't have anything but love-seats in their parlor at Appalachian Teacher's College. . . .," declared Carol Corbett as she told about the debate trip. Also the only lights in the room were those on the Christmas tree.

Have-a-Tampa

Maybe Art Haaf won't be so quick to say, "Hace a cigar," now that he really has an honest-to-goodness one——thanks to Santa.

* * * * *

Conrad Eaddy's Word for the Press

I'm through with women
They cheat and lie,
They prey on us males,
Til' the day we die;
They tease us, torment us,
They drive us to sin——
Say, who was that blond
That just walked in?

* * * * *

XXXX

Lucy Carrick nearly got caught in the dining room when Orvil Wintermute chased her around the table with a bough of mistletoe.

* * * * *

Debatable Question

Appalachian College's faculty women must have been surprised when they discovered their suitmates for the night were Carl Lindsey, Stewart Saul, Jim Torry and Eric Meadows. Eric couldn't understand why the boys were moved to the cold gym for the second night but after thinking it over, he did remember that one of the women seemed a little flustrated.

* * * * *

Sally Kemp put four dimes into the Bendix early Monday morning before she found out that they work only when the electricity is turned on.

* * * * *

Thirds

Laurie Dale and Fred Kluth were "sitting one out" at the Vesper Choir party, when Fred suggested to Laurie, "I'll go get some hot chocolate, if you'll get a couple of sandwiches——you know, eight or ten!"

* * * * *

In the Dark

During the blackout last week, Margaret Anne Drake was stranded all by her lonesome at the Boadway Methodist Church. She called a staff member and asked, "Please hold onto your receiver until the lights go on again. . . . .I'm scared!"

* * * * *

How the Chimes Rang

When Bill McIlvaine first began playing chime recordings over the amplifier in Anderson, someone asked in amazement, "What on earth is Craig doing to that bell?" Milly Simmons replied that maybe he had tuned a set of water glasses and was playing them.

* * * * *

And To All a Good Night

'Twas the night before finals
And all through the dorm,
Every creature was cramming;
'Twas time to reform.

'Twas the night after finals
And all through the dorm
Not a creature was stirring,
'Cause there wasn't anybody there.
(more or less original)

* * * * *

Charles Krueger, junior of University City, Missouri, will be married to Miss Marchie Brooks of University City on January 7, 1949.

The wedding will be solemnized in the sanctuary of the Sutter Avenue Presbyterian Church, University City. The couple will reside at the Kiger home next semester while Krueger continues his studies at the college.

Talk of The Week

BY DONALD REEVES



incidentally, Christmas—week will see a better than average run of films at the Capitol Theatre. Monday and Tuesday Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter will play in "Luck of the Irish," which is supposed to be a quite good vehicle for their respective talents. Wednesday and Thursday will find Deanna Durbin and Dick Haymes "Up in Central Park." Originally a smash-hit Broadway musical comedy, "Up in Central Park" makes an excellent Technicolor movie, embellished with the various attractions of Dick Haymes and Deanna Durbin, who also sing. A firecracker-less Christmas can be partly remedied by attending Friday-Saturday's Roy Rogers' super-shootemup, this week entitled "Under California Stars." Rogers, you recall, recently married Dale Evans, his leading lady, to the chagrin of Trigger. Features, news, shorts, probably a special Christmas cartoon on Friday and Saturday.

Verdicts: "Luck"—very Powerful and quite a lot of Baxter too. "Central Park"—colorful, tuneful, storiless but lots of beautiful. . . scenery. "Skies"—bang bang!

SCALPED

Agatha Christie's play, "Ten Little Indians," presented here by Athenian-Baimonian a few weeks ago, was produced by the Oak Ridge Community Playhouse December 2-4. While there were a number of clever touches made

(Continued on page four)

Watch Athenian

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

SUNG

Less than a week remains in which to drape a sprig of holly over your tonsils and get in on some of the best Christmas music ever heard at MC. Dormitory rooms have been ringing with the radioed strains of "Here Comes Santy Claus" an d"Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town" for nearly a month, but the last two weeks of this semester have turned out to be weeks of intense concentration on Christmas music. Last Saturday night's All-Campus party featured a selection of carols made by Bob Holley, who planned the excellent YM-YW Christmas service two weeks ago. Little groups of revellers, and even big groups clustered around Dr. Hunter in the darkened dining hall to hear him read Dickens' "Christmas Carol," join in caroling with a great deal of enthusiasm and occasionally the right words for the second verse yet!

Musical Christmas approached a grand climax with the December 12 rendition of Handel's "Messiah" by one of the largest groups of voices yet to present this great oratorio at Maryville. George Frederick Handel dashed his masterpiece off in a few days, which is why the change smade down through the ages were necessary; but MCers heard it in its most popular form last Sunday afternoon in the Alumni Gym.

Last but not least of musical treats will be Christmas vespers tomorrow night, featuring the voices of the choirs and the madrigal singers in an all-carol service.

SCREENED

MCers with time and inclination in the coming examination—and

Southern Dairies Sealtest ICE CREAM





Holiday Dresses with Sparkle

to make you look your best throughout the entire Christmas Season and into the new year.

PARKS-BELK COMPANY

the nicest gifts under the tree



For father, mother, brother, sister or the children on your list—we have gifts to please them all.

PARK DRUG STORE

Gifts

Beautiful and comfortable bedroom slippers, fine nylons, beautiful wool socks—all these are gifts that can be enjoyed and loved by all. May we wish you a most enjoyable holiday season.

College representatives—Bill Fogarty and Red Day

SHOEMAKER'S SHOE STORE

ABC Votes X-County Awards; Elects Basketball Manager

By Herbert McCallum

The Athletic Board of Control, governing body of the Maryville College Athletic Association, met Thursday at 1 p. m. to award letters to five cross-countrymen, hear a report on proposed amendments to the Association's by-laws, and discuss other current athletic matters.

Principal points of Thursday's meeting included:

(1) a report from Coach L. S. Honaker, director of athletics, that the executive council of the faculty had approved amendments proposed by the board changing requirements for track, wrestling, cross-country, and manager's letters, which will be presented to the Association for ratification early next semestr;

(2) a vote by the board, which was carried, to letter five cross-countrymen of the past season who had met the requirements outlined in the proposed amendments and received the director of athletics' recommendation;

(3) discussion of the advisability of voting, subject to the recommendation of the director of athletics, that a sixth member of the cross-country team who had met four-fifths of the projected requirements be given an e letter;

(4) a decision of the vice-president, Brick Brahams (acting in the absence of president Bob Boring), to refer the matter of cooperation with the pep committee to the president for appointment of a person or committee to help formulate standards for awarding letters to cheerleaders;

(5) a vote of the board, which was carried, to elect Leon Berrong basketball manager for the coming season upon the recommendation of the director of athletics and following his testimony that last year's basketball manager was not interested in serving again this year;

(6) a suggestion by one of the elected faculty members, Miss Jessie Heron, that board should have better continuity of leadership by changing the term of office of some representatives to a two-year period instead of the present one-year tenure;

(7) a decision of the vice-president to refer to the president the appointment of a person to arrange for the use of a public address system at basketball, swimming, and wrestling events;

(8) a suggested proposal by the vice-president that **The Highland Echo** give the board more publicity in an effort to stimulate student interest in the purposes of the board.

Association vice-president Brick Brahams told the board that copies of the Association's by-laws, complete with the four proposed amendments, would be distributed to all board members early next semester. He indicated that the new amendments would be submitted to the Association, which includes the entire student body and faculty, for ratification as soon as they may be printed in **Echo** in the coming semester.

On the question of voting to award a sixth member of the cross-country team, the board's opinion was divided, and, although the first five who had met the complete requirements were voted letters, the sixth letter was not voted on by the board.

The following men were voted cross-country letters by the board subsequent to the recommendation of the director of athletics: Del Earisman, Charles Mabry, Paul Kidder, Bill Menges, and Bob Kay. Ten points is the minimum requirement for a cross-countryman to letter, according to the present proposed amendments.

Vice-president Brahams reported that the pep committee and the Athletic Board of Control will work together in formulating standards for awarding cheerleader's letters.

The board plans, pending the appointment of a competent person to operate the equipment, to put in use a public address system at indoor athletic events. The system to be employed, which was reported purchased jointly through athletic and general college funds, is in operation five nights a week during dancing hours in the Intramural Gymnasium and in certain of Mrs. V. M. Queener's education classes.

Members of the board who were present at the meeting included Brick Brahams, Barbara Betholf, Coach K. P. Johnson, Hershell Merriman, Mae Merriweather, Sara Kemp, Miss Jessie Heron, and Coach L. S. Honaker, ex-officio. Absent members included Alan Rock, Bob Boring, Jim Lillard, and Dr. F. D. McClelland.

Echo Sports Exam Special

Tumblers Ready To 'Call It A Day'

Maryville's tumblers are about ready to suspend activity for this semester. The balance-and-twist boys have been seen this year at football games and the Mardi Gras, and may show up for one basketball game.

Individual practice will still go on until vacation. Next semester the bunch will meet again to prepare for regular exhibition work.

Individuals Carry On

Of the tumblers, Bob Kees and Ken Smith are now out for wrestling. Branin Boyd and Ric Rogers are working together on back flips and back handsprings. Others who have displayed their agility this year include George Day, Walt English, Tom Kees and Russ Peters.

There has been some discussion about performances for local Boy Scouts and local schools, but all exhibitions will probably carry over until next semester.

I-M BASKETBALL SLATED TO COMMENCE JANUARY 17

Intramural basketball play will begin January 17, head intramural manager Fred Richardette announced this week.

A definite schedule of play has not been drawn up to date due to wrinkles in scheduling gym time with varsity and point system teams.

Although only three teams had entered official eligibility lists last Monday, the intramural manager expected more to sign-up by today, the deadline for intramural basketball team eligibility lists.

Volleyball Championship Mars Take Intermural

The victorious Mars, undefeated in season volleyball play, took their closest contenders, the Y team, and defeated Faculty to gain the intramural volleyball championship.

Mars and Y were tied seven-all in games as the season entered its final week on Monday. Taking Y in the biggest of the two games on Monday, the Mars men eased by Faculty on Wednesday to close the intramural season.

Final Volleyball Standings:

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Mars	9	0	Minist'ls.	4	5
Y	8	1	8-Balls	3	6
Faculty	6	3	Frosh	3	6
Floogies	6	3	Choir	2	7
PiL'bago	4	5	Bacas	0	9

Emory, McSween Top Point System Girls

Zan Emery, Ruth McSween, Betty Jo Clemens, and Alberta Gates led the field in individual points in girls' point system this semester according to official listings released this week by Mrs. V. M. Queener.

With 303 points, Miss Emery is five points higher than her nearest rival, Miss McSween, who has 298 points.

Miss Clemens and Miss Gates are tied for third place in semester points with 293 points each.

OAK RIDGE 5 GOES DOWN AGAIN, 67-50

The Scot invasion of Oak Ridge last Saturday evening netted Coach Honaker's Hoopsters another win over the independents by a 67-50 talley. Coach Wadell's five lost their first game here when the Scot quintet upset them by a comfortable 60-43.

This second Carbon-Carbide clash was marked by much better team work among the Scots, especially during the second half of the game when the hoopsters came through with 38 of their 67 points.

Brick Brahams and Hugh Hamil vied for high score—Brick with 16 points and Hamil trailing by one wth 15. Five foul shots were made and eight fouls were called against the Scots.

The starting line-up was Reynolds and Buckley at forward, Hamil and Boring at guard, and Brick Brahams at center.

Player	FG	FT	Total
Reynolds, f.	4	0	8
Brahams, H., f.	3	0	6
Buckley, f.	3	0	6
Brahams, B. c.	8	0	16
Keny, g.	0	1	1
Roberts, g.	1	1	3
Hamil, g.	1	1	15
Crisp, g.	2	1	5
Boring, g.	3	1	7
Totals	31	5	67

Intramural Award System Clarified At Meet

Intramural system for awarding of emblems was clarified by Coach K. P. Johnson at the intramural managers' meeting last Tuesday. Intramural emblems are awarded each spring to the men who amass the greatest number of points during the year in intramural sports.

Points may be earned in any of the following ways:

1. Three points will be awarded players on intramural teams, whether touch football, volleyball, basketball, etc., each time their team wins a game. In case of a tie, two points will be awarded.

2. The players on a losing team will be given one point apiece.

3. Winners of tournaments such as table tennis and foul shooting will be awarded three points; the runner-up two points.

The eight players with the highest number of points at the end of the year will be awarded emblems. Teams which finish first in league play will be rewarded with ribbons.

SCOTTIE 'B' SQUAD SINKS EVERETT, 47-31, IN PRELIM

The Scotties' "B" squad downed Everett High 47-31 Wednesday night in a preliminary contest. Led by Campbell, Baird, and Handley, the "Bee Boys" took command early in the first period and coasted through to an easy win.

Maryville's defensive play showed to good advantage as Everett's Bulldogs were held to three field goals in the first half. Campbell was high man for the night with 13 points while Reneau took the scoring honors for Everett with two field goals and six fouls.

The line-ups:

Everett	Pos.	Mayrville
Reneau (10)	F.	Handley (9)
Upton (2)	F.	Lillard (4)
Love (5)	C.	Baird (7)
Gibson (6)	G.	Campbell (13)
Hurst	G.	Allen (2)

Score at half-time: Maryville 26; Everett 11.

Subs: Everett—Hatcher 1; Hudson; Large 3; Curtis 2; Gamble; Hall 2.

Maryville: Johnson 2; Butler 2; Walters 1; Yeaworth 6; Sayres 1.

* * *

The only thing that isn't hard to get these days is confused.

Cagers, Matmen, Mermen To Fore In '49 Opening

Rapid is the word to describe the round of events which Highlander cagemen, tankmen, and matmen will enter during the first two weeks of the new semester in '49.

Basketball practice will resume immediately after New Year's with the first game, at Hiwassee, on January 8. On the opening day of school, Wednesday, the Scot cagers challenge the local Gulf Refiners' team and then play a return engagement with Hiwaassee in Alumni Gym January 15.

Tonight the Scot Cagers face an independent five of the Sweetwater VFW at the Alumni Gym. Game time is eight o'clock.

After playing at the University of Chattanoga on January 20, the Scot quint will play a third home game, with Tusculum, on Saturday of the second week of school.

Coach "J. D." Davis announced this week that the wrestling team will begin workouts immediately upon the opening of school on January 12. The first match of the season is slated for January 18 on the home mat, and the Scot grapplers will have a two match schedule in the second week of school with Arkansas State scheduled to arrive January 22.

Scot mermen will begin intensified training when school reopens in preparation for a January 22 meet with UT, there.

WATCH... Echo Sports In '49

SCOT CAGERS TOP CATS, 45-41

Maryville's Scot quints tallied by 45-41 over Western North Carolina's Catamounts in the Alumni Gym Wednesday evening.

McGinn and Pressley of the WNC squad scored first, but a few seconds later Hamil came through with the first marker for the Highlanders.

At half time the Maryville Scotties led by a comfortable 28-18.

High scorers for the evening on the Scot side were Brick Brahams with 14 points, followed by Hugh Hamil and Bob Boring with seven and six respectively.

On the WNC side McGinn scored four field goals and two free throws, putting him at the top of his squad for the evening. Personal fouls by the Scots resulted in a slight lead early in the first quarter for WNC. Total fouls were 17 on Maryville and 13 on WNC.

Player	FG	FT	Total
Reynolds	3	0	6
Brahams, H.	0	1	1
Buckley	0	2	2
Brahams, B.	5	4	14
Keny	1	0	2
Roberts	1	1	3
Hamil	3	1	7
Crisp	0	1	1
Boring	3	0	6
Thiesse	0	1	1
Campbell	1	0	2
Totals	17	11	45

Scorers for WNC: McGinn—10, Fountain—3, Tate—7, Rhodes—9, Pressley—6, Lane—2, Collins—3, Carter—1.

Officials: Farmer and Thornton; Timer: Bo Henry; Scorekeeper: Ray Lillard.

May we wish you a most enjoyable and prosperous holiday season. We are looking forward to seeing you and serving you in the New Year ahead.

DUBBY'S GRILL



Greetings TO YOU! one and ALL

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December 20-21
Tyrone Power
and
Anne Baxter
in
"Luck of the Irish"

A Happy Holiday Season To You All

Voices, Masks, Shadows. .

(Continued from Page 2)

possible by more adequate equipment than MC had, the Oak Ridge performance was a disappointment to those of the audience who had previously seen it done at Maryville High School. Malcolm Miller, who acts as drama critic for a Knoxville paper, found it a "vivid, exciting presentation of . . . . (a) rather obvious mystery drama." It is unfortunate that Miller did not witness the earlier production, and also that he must be so unfar- with Mrs. Christie's original novel and play. This columnist agrees with Miller that the set and lighting were exceptional, but the characterization left, certainly, something to be desired; Director Robert L. Tedder did succeed in giving his play that Hollywood touch, if that was what he wanted.

The excellent setting was backed by a well conceived seascape lighted so that twilight fell very convincingly. The modern interior was set off by sectional furniture, with an antique liquor cabinet made from an old stove base and a plywood box, while the Indians on the mantel were tape-wrapped paper tubing. They disappeared very neatly through holes cut in the top of the mantel—unfortunately they disappeared when no one could possibly have manipulated them.

Mrs. Helen Boden as "Vera Claythorne" wore gowns from Town and Country Shops—and the audience saw quite a lot of the backs of all of them, especially as she served the coffee. Robert Orr shouted his way through the part of "General Mackenzie," and Jack Curts sulked through "Dr. Armstrong." Pearl Goldberg played "Emily Brent" like Zazu Pitts, while lover "Philip Lombard," acted by Rusell McCauley, treated "Vera" like a hot potato with the black plague.

Liquor and profanity were left in for the Oak Ridge show, but a number of meaty lines, especially those explaining just how the murders were committed and why, were chunked completely. One last question: it must have been mystifying to Miller and the others who were unfamiliar with the play when the "General" suddenly turned up with a knife in his back, but the audience remembered, no one going near him. It's perfectly simple—no one did go near him and no one could possibly have stabbed him —except an Indian knife thrower.

SHELVED

Lamar Memorial Library wishes its users a Merrie Christmas with its last bulletin boards of the semester. Third dimensional Christmas shoppers and an angelic choirboy advertise good Christmas reading. The books displayed include the annual "Christmas," volume 18, the latest which contains the Christmas story according to St. Luke and St. Matthew, a charming short story entitled "To Grandfather's House" illustrated by Lee Mero, and several of the most beautiful photographs and pictures yet to appear in "Christmas."

If you're going to have time over the Christmas holidays for some more extra-curricular reading, try these from the library's latest book list: Louis Bisch's "Why Be Shy?" (the author's last book was entitled "Be Glad You're Neurotic"!), the 8 volume Cambridge History of the British Empire, the Portable Plato, Nathan Holman's "Winning Basketball," and Dorothy Kirkland's "Practical Workout for the School Theatre." For a preview of next year's May Day music, glance through "A Treasury of Stephen Foster," which contains a number of lovely but not very well known melodies by the master of Southern song.

SAID

I'd like to give a hearty back-pat to the fellows and gals who did such an excellent job of decorating the dorms for Christmas. Not even Santa Claus had a finer bunch of helpers when it comes to lovely Christmas trees, candles, chimes, and the works. May I take this opportunity to thank all you good readers for getting this far down this column, and to wish each and every MCer a supremely happy Christmas and bright New Year. May all your mistletoes be amply inhabitated! Merry Christmas!

—J. C. D.

California Educator Asks 'Are Our Schools Growing Too Large?'

well as the world as it is. Many coleges are now attempting to provide a broader offering for students during the first two years, letting them specialize during the last two.

"In the last analysis, money spent on education is not an expenditure at all but the soundest kind of an investment. It is an investment in the minds and hearts of our sons and daughters, who will be taking over our jobs all too soon. In these critical times, when peace and prosperity rest on shaky foundations, a high standard of mass education is the cheapest sort of insurance policy. . . .

"Crowded colleges are here to stay, and as a university administrator I am glad of it. To be sure, education has its problems, but, as Lord Brougham, the British statesman and author, said: 'Education makes people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."

In 1849 A Gold Rush

In 1949 Athenian

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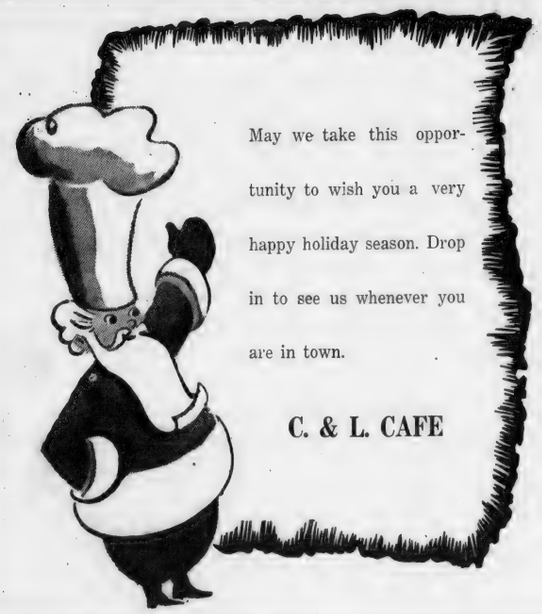
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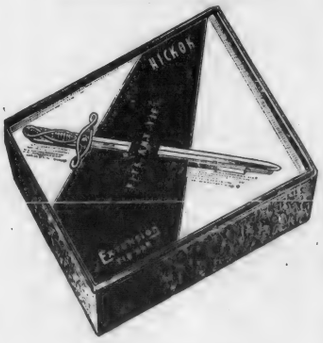
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MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

'Hansel, Gretel'

'Papa's All'

The Highland Echo

Juniors Hear

'Studies' Call

Z 703

VOLUME 34 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 22, 1949 No. 17

Theta-Alpha Sig Selects Greene's 'Papa Is All'

Parts Try-Outs Set Monday In Bartlett

"Papa Is All," a three-act comedy-drama by Patterson Greene, was selected this week as the Alpha-Theta Epsilon play for this semester. Try-outs for the six parts will be held Monday evening at 7:15 in Bartlett Hall by Mrs. Lenore Courtney, who is to direct the play for the societies.

"Papa Is All" is the story of a Pennsylvania Dutch mother, daughter, and son who rebel against a tyrannical father.

Characters

The character leads are Mama and Papa Aukamp, elderly Mennonite couple who manage a farm in Pensylvania. Papa Aukamp also manages everybody's lives, including those of his son and daughter, Jake and Emma. Jake, mechanically minded, would like to improve and modernize the farm with machinery, but Papa thinks that would be "worldly." Emma is in love with a surveyor who wants to marry her, but Papa opposes this and keeps his children in strict isolation.

Mama, a wistful but resigned woman, realizes in a dim way that her husband is misusing the Mennonite tradition for purposes of his own; she comes to know that he resists Emma and Jake's efforts to make their way into the broader activities of the world chiefly because he'd have to hire workers for the farm if they should leave. Mama, too, would like the friendship and neighborly companionship that she's missing through Papa's too-strict interpretation of the Mennonite religion.

Revolt Brings Climax

Emma precipitates the climax by running off to the movies in Lancaster with her surveyor. Papa anounces his wrath and his intention of shooting the fellow on sight; his exit from the stage brandishing his gun starts the action that drives "Papa Is All" dramatically to its conclusion.

The original Broadway production, in 1942, featured such popular stars as Celeste Holm in the role of Emma, Carl Benton Reid and Jeessie Royce Landis played Mama and Papa Aukamp, and Emma Rogers was Jake.

The cast also includes a worldly neighbor, Mrs. Yoder, and a state trooper named Brendle.

Bob Holley will assist Mrs. Courtney in directing the play.

A copy of the play will be available at the library circulation desk for reading Monday.

Dr. Queener Writes Item For Historical Society

Dr. Verton Queener has written an article on "East Tennessee Sentiment and the Secession Movement, November, 1860—June, 1861," in the 1948 East Tennessee Historical Society's Publication. Published annually, it is the oldest historical magazine in Tennessee.

President of the society in 1933 and editorial associate during 1941 and 1943, Dr. Queener has written several articles for this publication. At the present time he is a member of the Executive Committee.

The publication may be read in the magazine alcove of Lamar Library.

Athenian Society Concert Features Spike Jones

Athenian's new meeting time—6:30 on Saturdays—will go into effect this evening. Spike Jones will be presentd in a disc concert recital with his musical group, the "City Slickers."

Carroll Stegall will comment on Jonesiana, while Charles Williams is to act as disc jockey for the program.

January 29 will be the date of an all-society meeting at which Athenian will fill in the missing letters between A B C.

English Staffer On Leave Studies At Columbia

Assistant Professor Jessie Johnson, of the English department, who is on sabbatical leave, is taking advanced study beyond her master's degree at Columbia University.

Miss Johnson graduated from Maryville, and in 1930 received her M.A. at Columbia. She is doing further work in the field of American literature.

In her absence Mrs. Elizabeth Newberry is teaching Miss Johnson's courses in the English department.

Madrigal Singers Prepare Spring Musical Program

Working this semester on choral chamber music, the Madrigal Singers are preparing for a spring musical program.

Their name remains the same, but as is shown by their work this semester, the Madrigal Singers do not always use Madrigal music from the 16th and 17th centuries.

The choral ensemble for this semester are as follows: sopranos, Ruth Ramsey, Evalyn Smith, Peggy Wakefield, and Mrs. Bernice Blair; altos, Gloria Measamer, Katie Carpenter, and Jane Martenis; tenors, Jim Akin, Sam Broyles, Herbert Keene, and Conrad Eaddy; and basses, Bill Delhi, Bill Houdeshel, Charles Huffman, and Curtis Hughes.

The choral chamber music is a cycle of 18 short songs by Brahms and is accompanied by two pianos, which are played by Professor Katherine Davies and Dorothy Vawter.

Rev. H. C. Rogers Speaks In Chapel January 27

Rev. Henry Carter Rogers, guest speaker in chapel on January 27 will use as his subject "Man's First Disaster," the story of the fall of man. For the past five years Mr. Rogers has been pastor of Mount Auburn Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CLUB NEWS DEADLINES

Information for club stories should be turned in to The Echo office in Thaw no later than Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. If facts will not be available until later, arrangments should be made with the editor.

Dr. Hunter Makes Special Studies Chapel Report

"Sufficient time has lapsed since December 1, to speak a few words concerning special studies to everyone in the college family," said Dr. E. R. Hunter in chapel Thursday.

One hundred and two seniors celebrated the completion of their two semesters' work last month. Twenty-six students are now in the midst of special studies research, and 166 juniors began preparations this week. The total is equal to one-third of the college group.

"Special studies are good because they give the student a period of time to be thoroughly lost in the forest of knowledge and then gain a sense of acknowledgement through self-discovery."

"Many students lack enthusiasm and question the possibilities of special studies, but neither does everyone enjoy castor oil or a visit to the dentist," Dean Hunter pointed out.

He gave Princeton University and Wooster College in Ohio as examples of special studies programs. And, in comparison with Maryville, these schools spend much more time on their individual study curriculum.

IRC Sponsors Subscription Sale

Special Rates Set For 'Time-Life' Group

IRC will sponsor sales of subscriptions to "Life," "Time," and "Fortune" magazines at special student rates starting Monday, January 24. Faculty members are granted the same rates for subscriptions for a year or more.

Orders will be taken in Thaw Hall lobby after first, second, and third periods, and in the lobby of Pearsons Hall after the noon and evening meals. No orders will be taken after the noon meal, Saturday, January 29.

Subscription Rates

Rates for "Time" are four months—$1.70, eight months—$3.33, 12 months—$5.00; "Life," one year—$4.75, two years $9.50, three years—$13; and "Fortune," three months—$2.55, four months—$3.40, five months—$4.25; six months—$5.10, seven months—$5.95, eight months—$6.80; twelve months—$7.50.

Remaining issues of magazines after school closes will be mailed home if subscriber sends a notice of change of address to the publishers four weeks before the end of the semester.

These may be either new or renewal subscriptions.

Opera Workshop Sings 'Hansel And Gretel' Friday

Inter-Club Council Publishes Bulletin

What, When, Where, an announcement bulletin sponsored by Inter-Club Council, began Friday, January 14. The sheet is an experiment for one month to see what value printed announcements have. With the publication of this mimeographed bulletin, announcements in chapel have been curtailed.

Appearing on Wednesdays, the paper lists time, place, and event of activities occurring between Wednesday and Saturday noon. Its deadline for copy is Tuesday morning after chapel; this material is collected in the box in the Student Center.

Distribution methods have not been definitely decided. At present copies may be secured in dormitory lobbies and the Student Center. They are posted on all bulletin boards.

Sophs Nominate Lyerly, Cummings For Chilhowean

Chilhowean editor for 1950 will be elected by the sophomore class on Thursday, January 27, from nominees Mary Lyerly and Janet Cummings. Student Council elections committee will conduct the balloting.

An English major from Brooksville, Florida, Miss Lyerly was editor of her high school yearbook, managing editor of her high school paper in her senior year and has been on the staff of The Highland Echo for two years.

Miss Cummings, a pre-med student from Maryville, was page editor on her school newspaper and was a member of the staff of her high school yearbook.

The purpose of early voting is so that the editor-to-be will have an opportunity to go over the proofs and other details of the 1949 book, and thus become familiar with the technical work involved.

She will become a member of the 1949 staff as soon as elected.

YM-YW COMBINE TOMORROW FOR MUSICAL PROGRAM

YMCA and YWCA will combine tomorrow afternoon for a musical program in the amphitheater at 1:30. The program is being prepared by YW.

Whelan Appointed Managing Editor

Donald Whelan, sophomore English major from Homewood, Alabama, has been appointed to fill the vacancy of managing editor of The Highland Echo following the resignation of Ruth Ramsey.

Whelan will act as managing editor for the remainder of the semester. He has been a member of the staff for three semesters.

Before coming to Maryville he worked for two years in the city circulation department of the Scripps-Howard Birmingham Post.

Debaters Journey To State Tourney

Team Fails To Place In Sewanee Race

Maryville College team will take part in the Tennessee State debate tournament next February 17 and 18.

Eight members of the team, the maximum number allowed to enter the contests, will make the trip to Nashville's David Lipscomb College, host for the debates.

Federal aid to education is the question the debaters will tackle. There are to be six rounds of debates in two days.

A ten-minute speech followed by a five-minute rebuttal is required from each participant. Teams must be prepared to debate on both sides of the issue.

Other events included in the tournament are extemporaneous speeches, impromptu speaking, original oratory, and peace oratory.

Cowan, Miss Corbett Orators

The Maryville squad will divide into four teams for debates. Men's teams include Roger Cowan and Eric Meadows, and James Torrey and Lewis Evans. Cowan will represent his school in oratory.

Dorothy Stater and Katie Carpenter, and Judy Breen and Carol Corbett are on the women's teams from Maryville. Miss Corbett will also take part in oratory.

Debate coach Verton Queener will accompany the varsity team.

In extemporaneous speeches a topic is picked an hour before the ten-minute speech is made. Contestants in impromptu speaking make a short talk based on an editorial given to them ten minutes before speaking time.

Sewanee, Vandy, USC

During the Christmas holidays Dr. Queener and four varsity debaters from the varsity team went to the University of the South at Sewanee. Sophomores Eric Meadows, Erasmus Fowler, and Elenor Kramer and senior Katie Carpenter were along on the trip.

Debating teams from Vanderbilt, the University of South Carolina, Sewanee, and other schools, the MC team did not place.

Camera Club Conducts Membership Campaign

Camera Club is now conducting a campaign among MC students to enlist new members in the club. Membership in the club entitles the person to the use of the Camera Club dark room and the equipment belonging to the club including a contact printer and an enlarger.

Several lectures of interest by members of the fine arts faculty have been planned as well as instructions in the correct method of taking, developing, and printing pictures.

The next meeting of the club will be Thursday, January 27, at 6:45 p. m. in the chemistry lecture room in Fayerweather.

Music, Drama, Art Departments Cooperate On Humperdinck Work

By Jean Hunt

"Hansel and Gretel," a fairy opera by Humperdinck, will be presented by Opera Workshop in Alumni Gymnasium Friday, January 28. There will be a matinee at 2:30 p. m. for all public school children of Maryville only. The second performance will be given for college students and town people at 8 p. m.

Production is under the direction of Charlotte Johnson, art advisor, Lenore Courtney, drama advisor, and Harry H. Harter, musical advisor. Costumes are being financed by the individual participants and the cost of the opera will not exceed the amount of experimental theatre plays. No admission will be charged.

Hansel and Gretel in act one will be played by Gloria Measamer and Peggy Wakefield. Linnea Johnson, Patricia Cox, Mary Holly Webb, and Lois Deobler will play the leads in acts two and three.

Suporting Cast

The supporting cast includes: Jane Martenis, mother; Conrad Eaddy, father; Herbert Keene, sandman; Ruth Ramsey, dawn fairy; Evalyn Smith, witch. Gingerbread children are Carolyn Burrell, Patricia Cox, Martha Hull, Linnea Johnson, Ruth McQuilkin, Gloria Measamer, Peggy Wakefield, and Margaret Ann Warren.

The flute obligato will be played by Barbara Rosensteel and the violin obligato by Dorothy Horne.

The angel ballet pantomime will be performed by the members of the Hi Society.

Student Directors

Mary Mitchell Wooldridge is the director of the first act which takes place in the home of a broomstick maker. Accompanist for this act is Thelma Nelson.

Act two is under the direction of Bob Holley and is accompanied by Fred Seiber. This act has a forest setting.

Choreography is being done by Lois Deobler.

Ben Paxton directs the third act which is at the home of the witch. Alice Archibald is the accompanist.

Painting and construction of sets were done by the sophomore art class. Members of the stage crew are Ruth Heaps, Bob Kay and members of the art class. Properties are being handled by Marilyn Edge and Anne Gates; Howard Cameron is in charge of the lighting. Bill Carter and Joe Claud are handling publicity.

Editorial Staff Publishes First Echo Style Book

In order to give its readers a better paper, the editorial staff of The Highland Echo has published the first Echo style book.

Maintaining consistent style throughout the paper is the chief purpose of this 15-page mimeographed edition. "The Highland Echo Style Book" is divided into three sections, "Preparation of Copy," "Echo Grammar," and "Proofreading."

Chief sources for newspaper style in preparing the book were "Outline of Journalism," Mott and others, "The Complete Reporter," Johnson and Harriss, and "Editing Small Newspapers," Walter Rae.

Other helpful sources were John Allen's "The Modern Newspaper," "Printing for the Journalist" by Eric Allen, and "Typography and Mechanics of the Newspaper" by Kenneth Olsen.

The book was compiled under the direction of Ilda Mesby, editor, Donald Whelan, managing editor, and Herbert McCallum, sports editor. Jean Hunt, Duncan Bennett, and Jimmy Dance assisted in the stencil-cutting and mimeographing. The facilities of the college printing office were used.

Elizabeth Jackson, assistant professor of English and member of the publications committee of the faculty, assisted in editing the copy.

Copies of the book have been made available to all members of the staff and publications committee.

Students Judge Exhibit At Art Club Event

All-campus art exhibit will be judged Saturday, January 22, at 7 p. m. during an open house in Lamar Library from 6:30 to 7:30. The student body is invited to attend and vote in the judging. Recognition will be awarded the four top winners. Refreshments will be served.

Sponsored by Art Club, the exhibit is under the chairmanship of Bill Carter. Its entries, submitted chiefly by non-art majors, consists of oils, water colors, pencils, charcoals, and pastels. Craft work includes weaving, needlework, collages, and a Ming tree constructed of local materials.

If the project proves popular, the club plans to sponsor another exhibit in the future.

Wet Band, Reporter Welcome 'Paleface' Hope; MHS Gets Credit

By Barbara Wallin

"Thanks for the memories. . . of waiting in the rain, for Bob Hope's special plane. . . ." That, in a nutshell, describes the scene at the airport last Monday afternoon. The Maryville Junior Chamber of Commerce wanted to welcome Bob Hope royally and asked the MC Band to help them do it. I just went along for the ride.

At about 2:30 the band arrived at the airport, just in time to find that Hope's special plane wasn't "anticipated" until 4 p.m. That was just fine.

The airport waiting rooms were too crowded for anvone to find a seat or even standing room, and the rain didn't offer too gracious an invitation to stand outside. Before long, however, the band had taken over the restaurant and just about all other available space and made themselves at home.

Plane Finally Appears

Finally the plane put in its appearance and came gliding in for a landing. Just as the door of the big "Bob 'Paleface' Hope Special" opened, the band burst into Huffman's arrangement of "Thanks for the Memories" which, by an odd coincidence, is Hope's theme song.

As soon as the strains of this familiar melody reached his ears, the famous comedian did a couple of dance steps and polished up Pepsodent smile to show his appreciation.

Photographers of great renown and much experience (and me, of little renown and even less experience) crowded around to get pictures for their respective papers. Hone obligingly posed for a couple and then the rest was up to the ingenuity of the photographer. I got two pictures, need I say more?

Interviews, Autographs

On his way to his transportation, a Cadillac convertible, Hope was stopped by Buddy Morgan of WGAP for an interview. This gave the autograph hounds an opportunity to stick pencils and papers under Hope's well-known nose. (Anyone interested is welcome to trace mine at any time.)

After this ordeal the comedian and his troupe, including Doris Day, Les Brown, and Billy Farrell, made a bee-line for the cars. But they couldn't get away without running into Bob Holley's bass drum, so the funny-man autographed it for Holley. Before he left, Hope had one comment to make to the band: Quote "Well, I'm glad you finished on the same note anyway." Unquote.

Was It Worth It?

The doings were over. Hope had driven off with the singers, band and the rest of his retinue following. The band had played its loudest and best. The people, hundreds of them, were leaving.

As the band bus was loading, someone was heard to murmur, "Was it worth it?" We wondered, but decided it probably was.

On Tuesday we wondered again. For there in the paper was a picture of the band directed by Mr. Hughes. Telling the world the facts, the caption began "The Maryville High School Band was on hand. . . ." Ummm.

CALENDAR

Saturday, January 22

6:15 p.m.—Theta, Alpha Sigma, Bainonian
6:30 p.m.—Athenian
6:30 p.m.—Art Exhibit Judging and Open House, Lamar Library

Sunday, January 23

1:30 p.m.—Joint Y Meeting, Amphitheatre
2:30 p.m.—Y Radio Broadcast, WGAP
7:00 p. m.—Vespers, Library
8:00 p.m.—Vols, Bartlett

Monday, January 24

10:20 a.m.—Club Treasurers' Meeting, Thaw 214
3:30 p.m.—Social Board Meeting, Miss Bassett's Classroom

Tuesday, January 25

3:30 p.m.—Bridge Tournament Opening, Student Center
4:00 p.m.—Student Recital, Y Rooms

Wednesday, January 26

4:30 p.m.—Writer's Workshop, Thaw
8:30 p.m.—Student Council, Student Center

Thursday, January 26

Chilhowean Elections
6:45 p.m.—Camera Club, Fayerweather
6:45 p.m.—Pre-Med Club, Fayerweather
7:00 p.m.—B.S.U. Party, First Baptist Church

Friday, January 28

2:30 p.m.—Children's Matinee, "Hansel and Gretel", Alumni Gym
8:00 p.m.—"Hansel and Gretel", Alumni Gym

(For schedule of Sports events see page three)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 34 Number 17

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1949

We Could Make It Easier For Us—

Books that disappear, chattering students who disturb those trying to study in the library, extra-current users who refuse to pay, chapel beginning at 8:05 every morning—sounds as if we could have made a few resolutions.

Reserve and reference books have been placed where they may be obtained, and returned, with the least difficiulty by the students. Some, however, never seem to find their way again to the shelves. Results: only a few have the opportunity to use required materials. It would take no longer to return them than to get them.

Noise is fun to make, but no fun to hear when you're trying to concentrate. Since there is no other place in the library to collaborate, our suggestion would be to open the Student Center during the evening.

Current restrictions were not placed on us simply to add revenue to the school treasury. The hope was that overloaded circuits could be avoided and fire hazards thereby eliminated. We gripe because of fire dangers, yet we ourselves are responsible for many of them.

Chapel is scheduled for 8 a.m. Why not start then? When we had the old chapel the doors were closed at that time, and those late got there just a bit earlier the next day.

We complain bitterly about some of the administration regulations, but we make them necessary. Before we start wanting to reform the powers above us, maybe we'd better look over our own conduct; then there'd probably be need for fewer rules to complain about.

Student Council-

Student Council's first meeting of the semester was held Wednesday night at 6:30 in the Student Center.

At the last meeting of first semester Council voted to amend article eight, section B of the constitution. This article concerns election of persons to the offices of Council president, vice-president, and social chairman.

In order to be a candidate for any of these offices, a student must have a petition signed by at least 40 names, none of which may appear on the petition of any other candidate for the same office. Those candidates accepted go before the student body at annual spring elections.

The entire constitution will be mimeographed and distributed among students. A student body meeting for the purpose of ratifying it will be held soon after the close of February Meetings.

A play committee has been formed to attempt to bring about a better arrangement of the three major plays of each year.

It was reported that there is one senior vacancy on Council to be filled. Inter-Club Council president, John Morrison, is the only new member of the Council.

One Town Nite offense was reported—that of failure to sign in. The usual penalty was invoked. Attention was called to the fact that only those going to town should sign out on the Town Nite sheet; others should use the regular sign out sheet.

Next Wednesday night the Steering Committee will present the proposed agenda for this semester. —M. L.

Miss...givings

By Wallin & Davis

Which twin has the Toni? Seems as though quite a few Maryville beauties and would-be beauties succumbed to the lure of the Toni advertisement and partook. The latest to join the ranks is Marge Prall. She couldn't wait to preview her new hair-do, so she brought it to supper Thursday still wet and unset.

'The Snake Pit'

RE-ECHOING DECEMBER 1

Juniors, your troubles are just about to start,
We all advise you to keep a good stout heart,
Oh, how you'll hate them,
How you will berate them,
Juniors, your troubles are just about to start!

This time last year the present junior class was getting quite a laugh out of the present seniors. The reason? Special Studies, of course. But now the shoe is on the other foot. The juniors are just beginning and it's the seniors who are laughing.

Dr. Hunter's talk in chapel Thursday, while being very interesting and quite informative, only magnified the fact that Special Studies are here to stay, and we're stuck with them. Then on top of everything, Jimmy Dance concocted a bulletin board dedicated to the subject. Oh, woe!

'The Paleface'

By now everyone knows that Bob Hope made his presence known in this part of the country last Monday. If you don't, then you didn't read the feature on page 1. It was quite a day. The band played, Buddy Morgan got his interview, The Echo got its story, Knoxville got $1,000 for the polio fund (Hope got $8,000), and everyone lived happily ever afterward.

That is, everyone except those who went to Knoxville for Hope's program Monday night. It lasted so long that they had to take a taxi back to Maryville after the last bus had run.

'If You Knew Susie'

A fourth floor Pe(a)rson was in quite an uproar Sunday night when she came home from Vols to find her mattress missing. The encumbering culprit offed with the linens, too. She slept on the springs until Monday Morning when the cleaning women came across—from the room next door—with the swiped sheets and mattress. (On beds such things are quite a boon!) Sherlock Althouse is still working on the pillow-case.

And a thought for all those (?) who go bursting into Bainonian and/or Theta Halls after 7:15 announced:

"Rap gently, friend,
Whate'er betide.
Supper's o'er,
Don't come inside."

Moral: If you want a book, why not try the library?

'Gentlemen's Agreement'

There are far too many numerous ways in which the word engagement may be used; this one "rings" true to an old custom. Among those who recently planned the trip down the aisle are Grace Gugger, Jean Hunt, Mary Baker, Bob Kribbs and Vera Dockendorf, and Peggy Cummings and Dave Campbell.

'The Boy With the Green Hair'

Carl Lindsay does look different! Must be a cross between a Chow dog, a Persian rug, mohair upholstery, with a Persian cat thrown in for good measure! We thought only things like that grew on the Sahara! All in good fun, Carl; after all, you did get your name in the paper in a prominent position!

'The Night Has a Thousand Eyes'

Ralph!

Camera Club members are wondering what's developing about their darkroom. It seems they're being tossed out of the one in Fayerweather and now they have no place to hang their negatives. Any suggestions? They have had several, but there happens to be rules against such things.

Really now! Dr. Briggs, trying to lead an intelligent discussion in his education class came forth with this one. In discussing the posterity of college graduates, he remarked that after one reaches 30 or 40 years of age, he begins to worry about his posterior. . . .

You're Welcome! Barbara Bertholf returned to the dorm Thursday afternoon to find a potted plant waiting for her. The enclosed card had only one word—"Thanks." At this writing the sender is still a mystery to Bertholf. Why do some people have all the luck? We're Girl Scouts. We do good deeds, but do we ever get flowery thanks? Of course not.

Talk of The Week

BY DONALD REEVES



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

MASKS

The nearest any form of culture got to Maryville over the holidays was Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," presented at the Bijou Theatre a few weeks ago by Virginia's Barter Players. The play got rave notices from Malcolm Miller, local dramatic critic, and most other Knoxville playgoers.

Just like in the old days, stars are "made, not born" in the Barter Theatre, the only state theatrical group in our county.

One of the latest to hit the stardust and high-wattage-bulb trail is Patricia Neal, Knoxville girl who was sensational in Broadway's "Another Part of the Forest."

Speaking of plays reminds me that MC is in for a double dramatic treat this semester—full length productions by Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon and by Theta Alpha Phi, MC's own dramatic honor society. At this writing Alpha Sig and Theta had just chosen that clever comedy "Papa Is All" for their spring production. After monkeying around with "I Remember Mama" and "Pride and Prejudice," the play choosing committee picked this entertaining Pennsylvania Dutch comedy.

Rumors are flying about the choice made by Theta Alpha Phi for their commencement month play. Shakespeare, it seems, is out; we who found last year's "The Merchant of Venice" as thrilling as Portia Faces Life regret this.

Thetas themselves won't talk, but your reporter has it from "up close" that the play will be a dramatization of a famous costume novel from 'way back. You will read the name in this column when it's announced.

SHADOWS

Two Town Nites down and 15 to go, I believe, is the count. Skating rinks and bowling alleys notwithstanding, the movies attract the majority of Town Nitters, so here we go to the movies next week:

Monday-Tuesday: The Capitol Theatre is saving you a seat on "Luxury Liner" with George Brent and Jane Powell, plus a host of lesser personages, all filmed in color by Technicolor. The light story is the same thing Jane Powell (or Judy Garland—or Doris Day) always handles, but Jane's fresh exuberance and youthful good looks have brought her to the top in a series of spectacular musicals. Good fun for the evening.

The Park is showing "Red Stallion," a pretty good horse picture with lots of he-man back-to-nature stuff. Zane Grey might well have written the script, but the acting is fairly good, especially that of the horse.

The Capitol finishes the week with "Canyon Passage," starring Dana Andrews, on the screen Wednesday and Thursday, with a Charles Starrett shootemup bringing up the rear. At the Park you can see "Angel's Alley" Thursday and Friday.

VOICES

Two big surprises for '49—Jack Benny switches to CBS and The Journal starts printing the radio clock again! Now we can look up our favorite programs instead of twirling the dial just in time to hear the "Tune in again next time" announcement.

Your reporter was one of the (approximately) 30,000,000 who switched with Jack Benny to CBS on January 2. CBS is throwing a block of featured programs at its Sunday night audience, beginning with Spike Jones & Co. (whose music will be featured at Athenian tonight) at 6:30, brother Benny for LS/MFT at 7, and Amos 'n' Andy at 7:30—an imposing array of stars.

NBC brings its brightest rank to the fore to attempt to keep some listeners—Horace Heidt, in the 7 o'clock-versus-Jack-Benny spot, for example. Heidt's amateur show, a sort of thin Arthur Godfrey production with no talent scouts but lots more talent, may take some of the Benny hearers, but we doubt if it hurts that nice, round figure at the top of the preceding paragraph.

Benny's income, however, may be several zeros less than that when the March 15 people get through with what he thought was his capital gains deal.

Your reporter cheers for the Benny show, whose format remained the same in the change, including (strange praise!) some of the best commercials on the air! Benny's Sportsmen are topped in interest and appeal only by Meredith Wilson's Talking People.

With the usual New Year switch around, you may have to hunt for these top-notch comedy shows: CBS's mr. ace & JANE, a revamp of the old Easy Aces show with a better-than-average script by Goodman Ace himself.

CBS's Our Miss Brooks, Eve Arden as the schoolteacher with troubles; Miss Arden got a top award as a radio comedienne, and she deserved it.

YM and YW are presenting the first in their spring series of radio dramas over WGAP tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Featuring college talent and, for the most part, scripts by students, the fifteen-minute plays are based around a religious theme and are well worth your listening time and pleasure. Tomorrow's play will find Ben Paxton returning to his role of narrator and announcer.

FRAMES

Much publicized last semester was the All-Campus Art Exhibit, which finally appeared this week in the east reading room of Lamar Memorial Library. A number of students commented to this reporter that the selection represents an excellent sample of the "Art Is My Hobby" group; I personally feel that this is one of the best exhibits to be presented through the auspices of the art department.

Students at the afternon tea today will pick the winners and end the "contest" part of the exhibit, but I would like to point out some especially worthy efforts which should be noticed.

Southern Dairies Sealtest ICE CREAM



How about some fruit to satisfy that craving for something sweet? It's not only good to eat, but it's very good for you too. Try some canned or fresh fruit today.



The J. & K. SUPER STORE
Court and Church St.



Spring predictions in PRINT



Spring is on the way, and now is the time to get your new Spring dresses while you have a good choice of styles, colors, fabrics.

PARK-BELK COMPANY

Echo Sports

Sports Echoes

By Herbert McCallum

ARKANSAS STATE LOOKS TOUGH

KNOXVILLE, Jan. 21—(Special to Echo Sports) A group of Maryville wrestlers dropped around the YMCA tonight to watch Arkansas State whip Knoxville Y, 36-0, and to get a "look-see" to measure up the Arkansasans as mat material for tonight's encounter.

What the MC grapplers saw was a group of hamfed, stout, and conditioned wrestlers—big enough to look tough. But maybe not too smart. Ark. State was satisfied with two decisions in making five pins in the eight events.

State's line-up follows: 121—J. R. Durham (Y forfeited; he's had a rest); 128—Julius Palone (aggressive; likes to slam); 136—Jack Henrich (almost bald—but plenty of spunk); 145—Tom Carmody (really knows how to handle self; likes leg-locks); 155—Walter Wilson (pinned Y's McConnell; tall and well-rounded; nicknamed "Woody"); 165—Michael Evans (short and stubby; has plenty speed); 175—Carl Greenwall (has Merriman's build, plus 10 pounds); Heavyweight—Harry Earche (probably tips scales between 230-240; needs station wagon to himself for comfortable riding).

●GULF'S REFINERS broke both the Highlander record and backs in a close 47-46 victory in Alumni Gym January 12 as Coach Lombe Honaker's five felt defeat for the first time in 1949. Don't sell that Gulf team short. Last year in the Tri-State Independent Tourney at Knoxville they went to the semi-finals in their semi-pro class to fall by one point (40-39) to Knoxville's Glaziers.

●DESPITE ALL the critics say about their floor game, Gulf has amassed a potent group of cage artists. Ray Lillard, Scot 1946-'48 captain, is among them—and perhaps the big reason for Gulf's victory January 12. Their center, a lanky fellow named Glasgow, number 11, finished on Cornell's varsity in '46. The Gregg twins, Troy and Roy, made UT's first string as freshmen and were arch rivals of Boring and Hamil in High School basketball. Manager-player Ken Farmer played at Union College of Kentucky. The Spears brothers, Oliver and Artie are former MC footballers—now turned hoopmen. As familiarity makes a foe harder to conquer, the Gulf-Scot feud may go down as the hottest cage competition of the 1949 season.

●AFTER TWO Gulf victories it seems that the two teams may be finished. Although both Ken Farmer and Coach Honaker informed this scribe that a third meeting was not likely, our hunch is that the Highlanders and Gulf will make a third basketball clash. This contest is too hot to smoulder now.

●JUST TO settle anyone's doubts as to who's currently top scoring man of the top five in the Scot quintet, our compilation through to the Chattanooga game reveals the following:

Player	F.T.	Pct.	T.P.	Av. Per Game
Reynolds	12-33	.571	103	11.4
Brahams, B.	11-24	.458	85	9.4
Boring, B.	15-28	.500	79	8.7
Hamil, H.	7-10	.300	65	7.2
Keny	7-14	.500	42	4.7

Intramurals....

by

Tom Weide

Fifteen basketball teams have completed the first week of intramural competition. The games have generally been close, low-score affairs in an evenly matched league.

Individual high scorers so far include Wilson of the Wholly Rabbies, Davis of the Creamers, and Smith of the PB's. Biggest team scores have been racked up by the Wholly Rabbies.

First week's results

The first day, last Friday, the Freshmen nipped Alpha Sig 17-15, Wholly Rabbies pounded the RAC's 27-18, Cyclops beat the Varmits 22-17, 8-Balls topped the Creamers 17-11, and Ex-Scrubbs drubbed PB's 19-14.

Monday's winners were PB's, 22-15 over the Freshmen; RAC's 16-13 over Alpha Sig; Creamers,

(Continued on page four)

Varsity Swimmers Engage Tennessee

Varsity swimmers are tuning up with a week of gruelling practice in prepartion for a meet with Tennessee Saturday at Knoxville.

Swimming coach Kenneth P. Johnson is giving the team daily drills in calesthenics, basic swimming strokes, and racing form.

While Coach Johnson declined to name probable starters for Saturday's meet, he indicated that by Tuesday the line-up would be pretty well settled.

The following 14 are competing for places on the team for the first meet:

Divers—Dean Risher, Jack Moore.

Backstroke— Don Macdonald, Dick Lane, Ed Vanderslice, and Dave Reed.

Breaststroke—Everett Zabreskie, Bo Henry, Thad Godwin.

Freestyle—Bill Varker, Curt Barnett.

Jim Frost and George Barber are braving the 440 freestyle (17 2/3 lengths).

With the possibility of scheduling a home meet with Berea College of Kentucky here Feb. 18, the Scot swim schedule consists of five meets. (See schedule elsewhere in Echo.)

83-45 Licking For Scots In Chattanooga Game

Maryville's Scot quintet was badly outclassed Thursday evening when the University of Chattanooga hoopsters took an 83-45 decision. Half-time score was 44-25 for U. C. Brick Brahams was high point man for the Scots with 16 points.

P S Girls Begin Basketball Play

Point system girls began basketball practice Thursday. They will play according to the Rocky Mountain Roving Guard Rules, which make basketball a faster moving game.

The first swimming test was given to the girls Friday evening at 7:00p. m. Another test will be given next Thursday at 7 p. m.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

SO FAR . . . . .

Date	Opponent	We	They
	BASKETBALL		
Dec. 7	Carbon-Carbide	63	39
Dec. 11	Carbon-Carbide	67	50
Dec. 15	Western Carolina	45	41
Dec. 18	Sweetwater VFW	67	46
Jan. 8	Hiwassee	75	60
Jan. 12	Gulf Refiners	46	47
Jan. 13	Sweetwatr VFW	51	35
Jan. 14	Hiwassee	56	49
Jan. 17	Gulf Refiners	41	51
Jan. 20	Chattanooga	43	88
Jan. 22	Tusculum	—	—
	WRESTLING		
Jan. 18	Knoxville YMCA	25	8
Jan. 22	Arkansas State	—	—

TO COME. . . . .

Date	Opponent	Place
	BASKETBALL	
Jan. 27	Lincoln Memorial	Harrogate
Jan. 29	Carson-Newman	Alumni Gym
Feb. 1	Emory and Henry	Emory, Va.
Feb. 11	Western Carolina	Culhowee
Feb. 12	Emory and Henry	Alumni Gym
Feb. 16	King	Alumni Gym
Feb. 19	Lincoln Memorial	Alumni Gym
Fb. 22	Tusculum	Tusculum
Feb. 25	Chattanooga	Alumni Gym
	WRESTLING	
Jan. 29	Knoxvill YMCA	Knoxville
Feb. 5	Auburn (API)	Alumni Gym
Feb. 12	Chattanooga	Chattanooga
Feb. 19	Georgia Tech	Alumni Gym
Feb. 25	Chattanooga	Alumni Gym
Mar. 4-5	Southern AAU Tournament	Atlanta
	SWIMMING	
Jan. 29	Tennessee	Knoxville
Feb. 5	Tennessee	College Pool
Feb. 12	Vanderbilt	Nashville
Feb. 18	Berea (pending)	College Pool
Feb. 26	Vanderbilt	College Pool

Tusculum Cagers, Arkansas State Matmen Meet Scots Here Tonight

With Tusculum's Cagers and Arkansas State's wrestlers on hand, tonight's competitive fare for Highlander hardwoodmen and matmen is expected to be tough. Game time for the double-header is 7:30 p.m. as the basketeers take the floor.

Tonight's wrestling show will be the first true test of the season for Scot matmen after Tuesday's easy victory over Knoxville Y. Arkansas State, a school with a wrestling history, is a mid-south mat power.

In basketball, Coach Honaker's hoopmen meet Tusculum for the first time of the season. Tusculum, who gave Maryville two close wins last seasons (64-53; 62-50), hits the Scot quint after a third consecutive defeat.

Coach "JD" Davis' grapplers will probably line-up in the same order as Tuesday night except in the 155 and 136 classes. Lawrence Major, who re-entered MC after a semester absence, is likely to start in place of Del Earisman in the 155 class.

NEXT WEEK Coach Honaker's cagers go to Harrogate Thursday night to play the "Big Blue" hardwood aces at Lincoln Memorial University. On Saturday, Carson-Newman's Eagle quintet comes in for a one-night stand while Coach Davis' wrestlers and Coach Johnson's swimmers engage Knox Y and UT, respectively, at Knoxville.

The Swim meet is set for 3 p.m. at the University pool and the grapplers start at the YMCA uptown at eight.

Following is the probable wrestling line-up for Maryville tonight: 121—Jim Marvin; 128—J. A. Cameron; 136—Chesley Anderson or Tom Yeaworth; 145—Captain Tubby Calloway; 155—Major or Earisman; 165—Hershell Merriman; 175—Herbert Palmer; Heavyweight—John Briggs.

Probable starters in the Scot quintet are guards, Hugh Hamil and Captain Bob Boring; forwards, Gene Reynolds and Brick Brahams; and center, Raymond Keny.

Scots Play Nine Win Seven To Date For Cage Season

By Duncan Bennett

Maryville's Scot quintet, with two down out of nine for a .777 average, is well into the 1949 cage season. Two games with Carbide of Oak Ridge produced wins with scores of 63-40 and 67-50, and one with Western Carolina Teachers left the Scots holding the field by a 45-41 talley.

Games played and won over the Christmas vacation included a 75-58 marker over Hiwassee, and a 69-46 take-down of the Sweetwater VFW.

Coach Honaker's five suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of an independent outfit playing for the Gulf Refinery. The Reiners took the Scots on January 12 for a heartbreaking 47-46 loss, and again on January 17 in Everett High Gym by a wider margin of 51-42. A return match with the Sweetwater independent team brought another victory for the Honakermen — this time by a score of 65-51. Hiwassee's return engagement on January 14 resulted in another win for the Scots, but with a much narrower margin in the 56-49 race.

Sweetwater Bounced Twice

The Highlanders two wins from Sweetwater VFW's cagers were both by comfortable margins. The December 18 game, played in Alumni Gym, resulted in a 69-46 win, with Hap Brahams pulling down the high score for the evening when he racked up 12 points for Maryville. Cantrel of the VFW made a total of 13 points in this game, and , in the return meet he piled up 22 points against the Scots. Score at half-time saw the Scots with 29 against the VFW's 13. Cantrel fouled out for VFW

Second win from Sweetwater came on January 13 when Coach Honaker's trusty five brought in a 65-51 victory at Sweetwater. High scorer for the Scots was Reynolds with 19 points for the evening. Half-time score was close, with the VFW trailing the Scots 28-29. Foul-outs were Keny for Maryville, and Williams and Thompson for VFW.

Hiwassee

January 8 saw the Highlanders at Madisonville for a tilt with Hiwassee College. Again the Scots returned victorious with a 75-58 talley. High marks for the evening were set by Reynolds of Maryville with 22 points, and Williams of Hiwassee with 16 points. Brick Brahams fouled-out for the Scots, and Hatley fouled-out for Hiwassee.

The January 14 game in Alumni Gym carried the Scots along for a second win with a 56-49 score. Crisp hit the top for the Scots with 12 points. He was tied for the lead for the evening by Williams of Hiwassee.

Gulf Refiners Defeat Scots

Coach Honaker's total losses for the season to date can be chalked up to this independent five composed of some of Maryville's crack hoop material of the past. Ray Lillard, 1946-48 captain, Gene Hamil, Artie Spears, and Oliver Spears are four ex-Maryvilleites who have been giving the Varsity five a rough time this season.

The January 12 victory for the Refiners by a 46-47 score saw Reynolds as top man for the Scots with 17 points, and Lillard as top man for the Refiners with 18 points.

The second licking of the season came on January 17 when the Scots lost again to the Refiners in Everett High School Gym. The 51-42 score was somewhat worse than the original 47-48. High score for the evening was made by Reynolds for the Scots with 12 points, and Glasow for the Refiners with 16 points. Half-time score was an encouraging 23-23 tie. Boring, captain of the Scot squad, fouled-out for Maryville.

KNOX 'Y' GETS PINNED, 25-8

Maryville's matmen mulched Knoxville Y, 25-8, Tuesday night in their first 1949 appearance on the Alumni mat.

Coach "JD" Davis' charges worked as fast as flashes of powder to make a clean sweep in all but the 155 and heavyweight classes. Captain Tubby Calloway got the first period pin of the season with a 1:34 fall on Knox Y's Lloyd Lucas, 145.

Merriman Masters Ottinger

Hershell Merriman whipped into his third year of Scot mat competition to better Callaway's victory time by 23 seconds in pinning Dick Ottinger in 1:11 of first period in the 165 class.

John Briggs, Maryville's available heavyweight, suffered the worst Scot setback of the night as Dave Bailey, 220 former UT footballer, secured a pin in 2:59 of second.

Y Forfeits In 121 Class

Coach Robert Maier's troupe was short a 121 pound man, and was forced to forfeit in that class. Jim Marvin pinned Bob Crittenden in 36 sec. of second period as a consolation exhibition victory.

Score by Matches

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
MC	5	3	3	5	0	5	3	0	28
Y	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	5	5

SUMMARY:

121 Class—Forfeit by Y, giving Maryville five points

128 Class—Cameron, MC, won by decision over West, 4-0

136 Class—Anderson, MC, won by decision over Walker, 3-2

145 Class—Callaway, MC, pinned Lucas in 1:34 of first

155 Class—McConnell, Y, won by decision over Earisman, 6-3

165 Class—Merriman, MC, pinned Ottinger in 1:11 of first

175 Class—Palmer, MC, won by decisioned over Reddick, 4-0

Heavyweight—Bailey, Y, pinned Briggs in 2:59 of second

Exhibition—Marvin, MC, pinned Crittenden in 36 sec. of second

Marvin's weight: 121; Crittenden: 128.

Exhibition—Lewis, MC 175, decisioned Castlebury, Y heavy weight, 5-3.

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LYON'S RESTAURANT
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C.E.BoardWorker Speaks At January 23 Vespers

Rev. Marion E. Mansell will be the speaker at the Vesper Service on Sunday, January 23.

Rev. Mr. Mansell is serving on the Board of National Missions in the Presbyterian Church, USA. He is field representative for the Board of Christian Education, Synod of Mid-South.

Dr. R. T. Case will preside in the absence of Dr. Lloyd.

YM-YW BROADCAST SUNDAY

RADIO PROGRAM OVER WGAP

YM-YW radio broadcast will be presented over WGAP Sunday, January 23, at 2:30 p. m.

Visit us and see what good work we can do. Portraits, in black and white or tinted, are an excellent gift for a loved one.

WEBB STUDIO

President Lloyd Meets Church, Education Groups

President Ralph W. Lloyd has been in New York for two weeks on college and church business.

The first week Dr. Lloyd attended the annual meetings of the Association of American Colleges, the National Commission on Christian Higher Education, and Presbyterian College Union.

During this past week he has been in attendance at meetings of the following groups of which he is a member: the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the Department of International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council, and the National Advisory Council of the student YMCA.

In addition to attendance at these conferences, he is looking after various business interests of Maryville College. He is expected to return to Maryville by January 24.

WSGA To Sponsor Study Habit Discussion

WSGA will hold a meeting Thursday night of all girls on campus for the purpose of a discussion of improving study habits. Mrs. Margaret Cummings will be discussion leader. Time and place will be announced later.

This discussion is the result of the questionnaire sent out by WSGA last fall. Study habits headed the list of the things the girls wanted to improve.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from Page 3)

26-9 over the Shlops; and Deadly Deacons, 17-15 over the Whizzers.

On Wednesday the Deadly Deacons cam up with another 17-15 win, this time over the Creamers. Cyclops and Bobcats skinned 8-Balls and PB's respectively, both by 13-12 score, and Wholly Rabbies overwhelmed the Varmits, 28 to 12.

Thursday saw an 11-10 thriller, Bobcats beating the 8-Balls, and three walkaways, RAC's in front of Freshmen, 20-5, Varmits trouncing PB's 25-8, and Deadly Deacons measuring the Shlops, 22-8.

Yesterday's meeting ended with Wholly Rabbies ahead of the Creamers, 18-13, Athenian pacing the PB's 25-17, and the Varmits on top of the Bobcats, 15-13. 8-Balls knocked off Alpha Sig in overtime, 19-16.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wholly Rabbies	3	0	1.000
Cyclops	2	0	1.000
Deadly Deacons	3	0	1.000
Athenian	1	0	1.000
Ex-Schrubbs	1	0	1.000
RAC's	2	1	.667
Bobcats	2	1	.667
Varmits	2	2	.500
Eight Balls	2	2	.500
Freshmen	1	2	.333
Creamers	1	3	.250
PB's	1	4	.200
Whizzers	0	1	.000
Schlops	0	2	.000
Alpha Sigma	0	3	.000

Robert Hunter Marries Lora Nesbitt In Florida

Robert A. Hunter, graduate of Maryville College in 1947, and Lora C. Nesbitt from Arkadelphia, Ark., were married in Altha, Fla., January 14. They are both teachers at Altha Public High School.

Workshop Begins Term Monday For Teachers

Another semester of Workshops for teachers from Blount, Sevier, Loudon, and Monroe Counties will begin Monday, January 24.

Approximately 110 will enroll in the six fields of study to be offered this semester. These courses are designed to cover four-hour periods on Monday each week, with two semester hours of credit which may be applied to either a certificate or college graduation Next Monday will be the last opportunity for registration for this workshop.

Courses Offered

A course in oral and written composition in English will be taught by Jessie Heron of the MC English faculty. Mrs. Thelma Kramer will teach a course in teaching the language arts in elementary school. Charlotte Johnson will teach a course concerning the teaching of arts and crafts.

Harry Harter will conduct a course in teaching elementary school music, and Elsie Burrell, who is superintendent of Blount County schools, will have a course in teaching the social sciences in elementary schools. A course in child phychology will also be offered by Dr. Lincoln Barker.

Class Locations

Workshop classes will meet in Thaw Hall, with the exception of Harter's elementary school music class, which will meet in Anderson.

Dr. Briggs pointed out the potential usefulness and democratic procedure in the workshop, and quoted this from the workshop philosophy:

"The workshop's best usefulness is determined by the extent to which it is geared to and helps solve the functional problems of the workers. These workshops should leave with hosts of plans and ideas that seem to give promise of improved instruction in their respective schools."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates for those desiring to have The Highland Echo mailed to their home addresses will be 50 cents for the semester. Payments and addresses should be turned in to Margaret Weaver, business manager.

Spanish Club Officers Elected Last Thursday

Spanish Club held elections at its business meeting January 20. Lou Masters is now publicity chairman and Jeanne Pelton will be secretary for the remainder of the semester. The constitution was amended.

The following new members were elected to the club: Robert Lynn, Joe McNeill, Carey Parsons, Neal Pearson, Charlotte Sherrod, and June Spaulding.

Alpha Sig Sweetheart Honored At Open House

Alpha Sigma entertained with all-campus open house honoring Jane McMillan, Alpha Sigma Sweetheart, on Saturday, January 15 in the Y rooms.

Guests were received by Miss McMillan and the officers for 1949, Ed Pancoast, Ted Beasley, Frank Russell, and Bob Kay.

Background music was provided by Johnny Sayre, pianist, and soloists Mary Holly Webb and Conrad Eady.

Society officers will be installed Saturday, January 22 in Dr. Orr's classroom.

Dr. Griffitts Arranges Chemical Society Meet

Maryville's Dr. F. A. Griffitts is making arrangements for an American Chemical Society meeting at Oak Ridge, June 10-11. Over 1,000 members from the entire southeastern US are expected.

Dr. Griffitts is president of the East Tennessee section of the society, which has approximately 500 members. All kinds of scientists, teachers, researchers, and professional chemists make up the ACS.

Courses For Swim Ratings Announced

Swimmers interested in obtaining senior lifesaving or instructor ratings under the American Red Cross Water Safety Program should notify Coach Johnson by Wednesday, January 29, it was announced this week.

James Newman, chairman of Blount County's Water Safety Committee, said that both courses in senior lifesaving and instructorship will be offered to students this spring. Harry Anderson, ARC field representative, is scheduled to be here March 14-18 to give instructor swimming tests.

The Senior lifesaving course is scheduled to begin on Feb. 11 for a two-week course under the director of Zan Emery. The class is scheduled to meet every other night for the two-week period.

Newman urged that all students interested in taking this course register with Coach Johnson by Wednesday in order that arrangements can be made for the course.

Atom City Opens; Plants Close To Public March 15

Oak Ridge atomic plants will be closed and the city opened to the public on March 15. One detail being worked on in the meantime is the construction of a fourteen-mile-long fence around the A-Works.

Jaycees Provide X-Ray Unit Free To Public

An X-Ray unit will be in Maryville in front of the post office on January 27-28. This project, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p.m. and is a free service to the public.

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VOLUME 34 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 29, 1949 Number 18

SOPHOMORES ELECT LYERLY 1950 CHILHOWEAN EDITOR

Sophomores elected Mary Lyerly as Editor of the 1950 Chilhowean in last Thursday's ballotting. She will immediately join the staff of the 1949 edition to gain experience before tackling next year's book.

In previous years, the elections were held later in the spring and the editor had no opportunity to see any of the actual work done on the book.

Miss Lyerly is a sophomore reporter on The Highland Echo. She is an English major from Brooksville, Fla. While in high school, she worked on the newspaper staff and edited the school annual one year.

Workshop Sings 'Hansel,, Gretel' Opera Here Friday

"Hansel and Gretel," a fairy opera by Engelbert Humperdinck, was presented yesterday in Alumni Gymnasium by Opera Workshop.

Given by the Fine Arts Department, the production was under the direction of Lenore Courtney, adviser of drama, Harry H. Harter, in charge of music, and Charlotte Johnson, art adviser.

An introductory address was made by President Ralph Lloyd. Fred Sieber and Thelma Nelson played a two-piano overture to the first act.

Mary Mitchell Wooldridge was director of the first act, which took place in the home of the broomstick maker, with Thelma Nelson accompanying the act.

Hansel, played by Gloria Measamer, and Gretel, Peggy Wakefield, were sent into the woods by their mother, Jane Martenis, who was very angry with them.

Father, Conrad Eaddy, after finding out what the mother had done, feared that the witch who lived in the woods might kill the children. Mother and Father left hurriedly in search of them.

Act two, directed by Bob Holley and accompanied by Fred Sieer, took place in the woods where Hansel, Linnea Johnson, and Gretel, Patricia Cox, were picking flowers and strawberries.

Frightened at first by noises in the woods, the children were soon calmed by Sandman, Herbert Keene. Wood noises were played by Barbara Rosensteel and Dorothy Horne. An angel ballet pantomime was performed by the Hi Society members.

In the last act Ruth Ramsey, the dawn fairy, awakened Hansel and Gretel, Mary Holly Webb and Lois Deobler. This took place at the home of the witch who was played by Dora Evalyn Smith. Ben Paxton directed the third act and Alice Archibald was accompanist.

Social Board Opens Center To Groups

Cowan Releases Plans For Saturday Nights

Student Center facilities will be available on Monday, Thursday, and Friday evenings for special parties or functions. Roger Cowon, head of the social board, announced new policies and plans of that group for this semester.

In keeping with the general policy of cancelling all club and group meetings during February Meetings, the Board announces that nightly dances will not be held in the Intramural Gym during the duration of February Meetings.

Center facilities may be obtained by scheduling in advance with Dean of Women Frances Massey and the office of the Center. Seasonal decorations will be displayed through the courtesy of Mrs. Carmen Marquis, director, and her assistants.

Chess and checkers may be added to the tournaments planned for the Student Center. The bridge tournament is now under way.

Saturday Schedule Plans

The social board announced the schedule of Saturday night activities for the rest of the semester, starting with the Carson-Newman basketball game tonight. Next Saturday, February 5, will feature swimming (UT), wrestling (Auburn), and possibly basketball, since that date is open for the team.

February 12's program will feature bosketball with Emory and Henry. There'll be wrestling with Georgia Tech and basketball with LMU on February 19.

YWCA Open House will be held on February 20.

Experimental Theatre's first showing will be February 26.

March 5 is the date of the Theta Alpha Phi play.YM Freshmen Talent Show is scheduled for Saturday, March 12, and the Alpha Sigma-Theta Epsilon play will have its second night on March 19. March 26 features an all-societies party.

April, May Activities

April's calendar is open for the first Saturday night. Experimental Theatre presents its second spring show on April 9, and the annual skit contest will be held May 2. YM stag and YW hen parties will be given April 23, while April 30 is the date of the Y retreat.

An Easter play is scheduled for April 16.

Saturday, May 7, is the date of an orchestra concert. The night of May 14 is the second performance of the commencement play.

Athenian Explains ABC; Entertains With 'Club '49'

Athenian will entertain all four societies tonight at "Club '49," beginning at 6:30 in the Intramural Gymnasium. Following the program of music and audience participation, Athenian's closely guarded ABC will be explained.

Suggested by a radio program, "Club '49" will mix musical performances with interviews with members of the audience. Refreshments will be served following the show.

Featured on the program is Gloria Measamer, one of the stars of last night's opera, "Hansel and Gretel." Accompanied by pianist John Sayre, Miss Measamer will sing "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes."

Williams Instrumentalist

Charles Williams will be presented in an instrumental solo, "Gypsy Love Song," accompanied by Ann Jenkins. This baritone solo is arranged from Victor Herbert.

Jim Akin will sing "April Showers," and Katie Carpenter, "One Has My Heart, Another Has My Name." Miss Jenkins will accompany both numbers.

Master of Ceremonies Jim Dance will introduce the numbers and between them will wander among the audience, chatting with people currently in the news and presenting clues about ABC. Dance, program chairman for Athenian, planned "Club '49" with the help of Miss Jenkins of Bainonian, and Webster Fue, Athenian president. Sets and publicity are handled by Jim Lester, Athenian vice-president.

YM Plans Forum On Race Relations

"Sectional Race Relations" will be discussed in an open forum at YMCA at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday in Bartlett Auditorium. The forum is under the general direction of John Poland.

Official participants will be Lincoln Shimomura, representing the East; Brick Brahams, West; Ray Saunders, North; and Herb McCallum, South. The forum will also be open for discussion from the floor.

Knox College Head To Speak At Vespers

Speaker for the Sunday night Vesper Service is President J. Reed Miller of Knoxville College. Dr. Ralph Lloyd will preside.

Vesper Choir will sing "Soon Ah Will Be Donna With De Troubles of De World," a Negro spiritual by William Dawson, and "Nunc Dimittis" by Gretchanioff.

Rock, Wakefield Play Lead Roles In 'Papa Is All'

Carver, Pentz Take Top Supporting Parts

Peggy Wakefield and Alan Rock have been chosen to play the leads in "Papa is All," the Theta-Alpha Sigma production for the year. Rock will star as Papa, Aukamp while Miss Wakefield will play opposite him as Mama.

Miss Wakefield is a sophomore music major from Knoxville, and Rock is a physical education major from Blue Island, Ill.

The supporting cast is headed by Buffie Carver and Wally Pentz who play Emma and Jake. Miss Carver is an elementary education major from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Pentz is a political science major from York, Pa.

Mrs. Yoder will be played by Margie Newland who is a junior English major from Flint, Mich.; Herbert Marks, a dramatic arts major from Philadelphia, Pa., will play Officer Breudel.

Stage, House Personnel

Lenore Courtney, instructor in dramatic arts, will direct the play, while Bob Holley will act as student director. Howard Cameron is stage manager; assisting him is Noble Pribble. Lighting will be done by Chester Schieber, and set deisgn, by Margaret Reid and Ray Kuhn.

Dialogue technician is Ed Pancoast, and make-up chairmen are Dean Risher and Dorothy Stater. In charge of props are Ann Gates and Bill Menges. Costume committee heads are Wilma Robinson and Jerry Hopkins.

Stage crew members are J. A. Cameron, Ed Vanderslice, Martha Kincaid, Alan Fort, Lynn Johnson, Andy Clark, Carl Lazenby, John Mills, Robert Williams, Lauren Fowler, Mary Holly Webb, Sid Lambert, Jack Reid, Jim Townsend, June Johnson, and Lucy Carrick.

House chairmen are Beverly Moore and Charles Flood. Charles Warner and Phyllis Jackson will be in charge of ticket sales.

Program chairmen are Geneva Robinson and Joe Claud, and publicity chairmen are Grace Gugger and Naomi Hoffman. Head ushers for the play will be Janice Landstrom and Bob Kay.

House committee are Ruth McQuilkin, Neale Pearson, Charles Cash, Aubrey Galyon, Norma Boyd, Delbert Earisman, and Bill Carter.

Dr. Lloyd Attends YMCA, FCCCA, AAC Meetings

Delegates of the Association of American Colleges are greatly interested in the recommendations made by Truman's Committee on Higher Education, reports President Ralph W. Lloyd, who attended the AAC meeting in New York City the week of January 10. He was present at YMCA and Federal Council of Churches meetings.

Between 700 and 800 delegates discussed, among other things, the implications of the following questions:

1. If the federal government enters the field of higher education, how will this affect control of schools? financing of schools?

2. What will be the effect of doubling the number of students as Truman's Committee suggests?

3. How do types of higher education proposed compare with old liberal arts concepts?

Religious emphasis in colleges also came in for much discussion at this meeting, as Dr. Lloyd mentioned in chapel Tuesday.

Student YMCA Meeting

January 20-21, Dr. Lloyd moved on to a meeting of the National Advisory Council of Student YM CA's. Adults and students numbering 35 gathered in New York City to discuss the student Y's message and program.

A committee working on a restatement of the message will re-

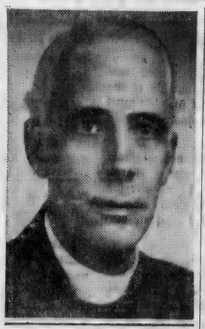
(Continued on page four)

73rd Series Of Meetings Begin Wednesday Morning

By Mary Lyerly

Dr. Howard Moody Morgan, pastor of Tabernacle Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, will open the 73rd series of February Meetings next Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. in Alumni Gymnasium. With Dr. Morgan will be song leader, Dr. Sidney E. Stringham, and Dr. Henry Barraclough. Dr. Barraclough will supply piano accompaniment for the first three days of the Meetings.

Services will be held each day at 9:45 a. m. in the gymnasium and at 7:10 p. m. in New Providence Church. Groups who wish to arrange for forum meetings may speak to President R. W. Lloyd. The committee on interviews will announce the schedule of personal conferences.



Rev. Dr. Howard Moody Morgan

A native of England, Dr. Morgan is returning to Maryville for the third time as leader of the Meetings. He was leader in 1937 and 1941.

Stringham Returns

Dr. Stringham will lead the singing for the 27th time. He is pastor of New McKendree Methodits Church in Jackson, Mo.

A Presbyterian elder, Dr. Barraclough is manager of the Department of Administration of the office of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the USA, and is a member of one of the distinguished discussion groups at Princeton University. He was awarded the LL.D. degree by Bloomfield College and Seminary in 1946.

Barraclough from England

Dr. Barraclough also is from England. He came to America as accompanist for the evangelistic team of Chapman and Alexander. Dr. Barraclough has been choir director and organist in a large church in Philadelphia for many years.

Class Schedule

a period— 8:00- 8:45
b period— 8:50- 9:35
Chapel——9:45-10:40
c period—10:45-11:20
d period—11:35-12:20
Lunch——12:30

W. C. Hughes Gives Organ Recital Monday at Eight

W. Curtis Hughes, organist, will be presented in a faculty recital Monday, January 31 at 8 p. m. in New Providence Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Hughes received his B. M. Ed. degree at Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Ky. He came to Maryville in 1945 and is now an instructor of music, director of band, orchestra, Girls' Choir, and Mens' Glee Club.

The program for the evening is as follows: "Chaconne," by Louis Couperin c. (1626-1661); "Qui Tollis Peccata Mundi," by Francois Couperin (1631-1703); "Trumpet Voluntary," by Henry Purcell (1658-1695); Chorale Preludes, "Lobt Gott, Ihr Christen," by Dietrich Buxtehude (1637-1707); "Erbarm' dich mein O Herre Cott," by Johann Sebastian Bach (1785-1750); "Herzlich thut mich verlangen," by Johannes Brahms (1833-1897), and "O Gott, Du Frommer Gott," by Sigfrid Kerg-Elert (1877-1933); "Pastorale," a traditional number arranged by Joseph W. Closkey; "Carillon," by Louis Vierne (1870-1937);

Festival Prelude on "Ein' Feste Burg," by William Faulkes (?-1933); "Kyrie Eleison," from "Cathedral Windows" on a Gregorian theme, by Sigfrid Karg-Elert; "Humoresque Grecieuse," (Gavotte) by Garth Edmundson; "Bible Poems," Lord Jesus Walking on the Sea, The Last Supper by Jarmoir Weinberger (1896-); by Flor Peeters; "Festival Toccata," by Percy Fletcher.

Dr. Lloyd, Vesper Choir Appear In Service At New Providence

Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd will speak at New Providence Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, January 30, in the absence of Dr. Thomas A. Graham, pastor.

Dr. Lloyd's subject for the morning will be "The Meaning of Evangelism," and he will use Acts 1:8 as the theme of his address: "But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth."

Vesper Choir will sing "Alleluia," by Randall Thompson and "How Brightly Shines Our Morning Star" by Georg Schumann.

YM-YW BROADCAST 'SAMSON, DELILAH'

"Sampson and Delilah" is the title of the radio program which will be presented by YM and YW on Sunday, January 30, at 2:30 over station WGAP.

May Day Auditions Set For Thursday

Auditions for speaking parts for May Day's Uncle Remus pageant will be held at 3:30 on Thursday, February 3, in the Y Rooms. Several types of voices and dialects, mostly southern, are needed.

Voices will be recorded, combined with music, and synchronized with the action of the May Day program. All songs are to be recorded beforehand; the directors are now experimenting with wire and tape recorders.

Voices Needed

The parts open are Uncle Remus, deep bass, heavy southern dialect; Johnny, 12 years old; Brer Rabbit, fast-talking, adolescent southern dialect; Brer Fox, evil, whiny southern dialect; Brer Bear, deep, dumb voice with pronounced drawl; Miss Meadows, flirty southern dialect; Johnny's cousins, assorted children's voices southern dialect;

Animals, southern dialect; Aunt Cindy, Negro mammy, hearty chuckle, rich southern dialect, singing required; John, baritone solo required, southern dialect for spoken lines; Mary, pleasant, strong voice; Letitia and Theodosia, elderly women; southern dialect; other Negro characters, southern dialect.

PAXTON TO READ POETRY AT YW SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Ben Paxton will read poetry at YWCA's meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the Y rooms. The program will also include special music.

Three Take Firsts In Art Exhibit

Chesley Anderson, Arthur Santmier, and Virginia Setterfield placed first in the All-Campus Art contest Saturday night, January 22. The exhibit was displayed in the Lamar Memorial Library.

Santmier took two first places in the contest. From Group I, which included pastels, charcoal, and pencil work, his pastel collage of roses was voted best of the entries. The portrait of his sister in Group III, oils, merited first place.

Anderson's blue heron was acclaimed best in Group II, watercolor, entries.

Mrs. Setterfield's appliqued tablecloth received first place in handicraft, Group IV.

Votes were cast by both faculty and students at the Art Club open house, Saturday night. The contest included entries from both art and non-art majors. It was originated to give non-art students a chance to display their talent and to further interest in the varied phases of art offered at Maryville.

Condition of Dr. Graham Reported Much Improved

Rev. Dr. Thomas A. Graham, pastor of Maryville's New Providence Presbyterian Church, is reported "much improved" from a recent kidney ailment.

Supply preachers at New Providence have been Rev. Earle Crawford, associate pastor of Knoxville's Second Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Horace E. Orr, MC philosophy professor.

Tomorrow, President Ralph W. Lloyd will speak, and the following week the preacher will be Rev. Dr. Howard Moody Morgan, leader of the February meetings.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29
6:30 p.m.—All-Society Show, Intramural Gym
8:00 p.m.—Basketball (Carson-Newman)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30
10:30 a. m.—Dr. Lloyd, Vesper Choir, New Providence
1:30 p.m.—YW, Y Rooms; YM, Bartlett
2:30 p.m.—Y Radio Broadcast, WGAP
7:00 p.m.—Vespers, Library
8:00 p.m.—Student Vols, Bartlett

MONDAY, JANUARY 31
8:00 p.m.—Hughes' Organ Recital, New Providence

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2
9:45 a. m.—February Meetings Begin, Alumni Gym
4:30 p.m.—Writer's Workshop, Thaw
7:10 p.m.—February Meetings, New Providence
8:00 p.m.—Student Council, Student Center

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3
9:45 a.m.—February Meetings, Alumni Gym
3:30 p.m.—May Day Vocal Tryouts, Y Rooms
7:10 p.m.—February Meetings, New Providence

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4
9:45 a.m.—February Meetings, Alumni Gym
7:10 p.m.—February Meetings, New Providence

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5
9:45 a.m.—February Meetings, Alumni Gym

Elzy Tops First Semester Honor Roll With Straight Nine Point Average

William Elzey, senior class member, heads the last semester's honor roll with a 9.0 average, the first attained in several years. Close behind him are sophomore Jeanne Pelton and freshmen Barbara Blum, Richard Vredenburg, and Thomas Weide, all with averages of 8.7.

From a total of approximately 880 students at Maryville College, 192 made the honor roll for the first semester of the 1948-49 term. Of these, 22 reached an average of 8.0 and over.

Honor grades were well distributed among the classes. 45 members of the senior class, 48 juniors, 47 sophomores and 52 freshmen made top grades this past semester.

Following is a complete list of those students on the honor roll:

Honor Roll—First Semester 1948-1949

Seniors

Anderson, Evelyn—6.5; Benedict, Irma Jean—6.5; Berthoff, Barbara—6.4; Brahams, Irving—7.2; Briggs, John—8.0; Broyles, Samuel C.—6.3; Childress, Anne—6.1; Cook, Lou Ann—6.8; Cordle, Georgia—6.5; Cross, Grace Ellen—7.4;

Eggleston, Barbara—8.2; Elzey, William—9.0; Emory, Betty Jane—6.2; Etheredge, Theron—7.5; Gentry, Helen—7.0; Gress, Virginia—7.0; Hand, Virginia—7.0; Hayes, Marianna—7.7; Hennemuth, Margaret—6.6; Hostettler, David—7.2;

Howard, Jack—6.0; Hunter, Harold—8.2; Johnson, Juanita—8.2; Jones, Carol L.—7.1; King, Argyle—7.0; McChesney, Elizabeth—7.1; Martenis, Jane—7.0; Miller, Eleanor—6.5; Miller, Mildred—6.2; Nabholz, Hedwig—6.4; Pancoast, Edwin—8.1;

Phillips, Chester—6.9; Poland, John—8.1; Pope, Marian—6.8; Priest, Marguerite—6.1; Ramsey, Ruth—6.8; Robinson, Charles—7.5; Rock, Margaret—6.5; Saunders, Raymond—6.1; Sprague, Richard—7.5; Torrey, James—6.1; Wilson, Carl—6.8; Wilson, Sara Kiger—7.5; Wilson, Edith—6.2;

Juniors

Althouse, Sue—7.7; Bender, John A.—6.9; Bennett, Duncan—7.0; Boring, Donald Robert—6.6; Buckley, Jack—6.5; Chalker, William H.—7.7; Crawford, Mary E.—6.0; Cress, Anne—6.5; Cummings, Margaret—7.9; Davenport, Alice—6.7; Dean, Walter—7.2; Deihl, William—7.3; Disbrow, Helen—7.7;

Eastman, Robert—6.0; Fisher, Craig—7.0; Frost, Robert L.—6.7; Galyon, Aubrey—6.0; Heaps, Ruth—8.0; Heinekamp, Sarah Jean—7.7; Hill, Henry—7.0; Jessup, Jane—7.0; Kincaid, Martha—7.1; Knecht, Glen—6.0; Kribbs, Robert—7.5; Krueger, Charles—7.9; Lewis, Robert—6.5;

Lindsay, Carl—7.5; McKee, James—6.7; Meadows, Eric—7.4; Morrison, John—6.4; Nish, William—8.0; Packard, Raymond—7.2; Pancoast, Eunice Billings—6.7; Pentz, Walter—6.0; Porterfield, Clifford — Postlethwiate,

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 34 Number 18

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1949

Would It Be Possible—

Pearsons has good but inconviently located laundry facilities. The only entrance is outside at the rear of the building. In order to get in, girls must leave the dorm by the front side door and walk around the wing of the building.

In good weather, that's all right, but add rain and cold and the laundry becomes isolated. There's not much use in ironing clothes and then carrying them around the building through the rain. An umbrella helps some, but doesn't afford adequate coverage.

Then, too, there's the problem of catching colds. Ironing isn't exactly a cool occupation, and few girls remember to wear coats to the basement. Coming out into the cold or wet air after an hour's ironing often leads to colds and sore throats. As for this problem of access to the basement, enclosed stairs could be built from the center hall window on second floor, across the roof of the dining hall annex, and down where the present stairs are located.

During the damp spring months, clothes don't dry for four or five days, and in that time some fifty girls try to hang laundry in the basement. In warm weather that's okay; in wet times, specs gives out after a day. Some method of heating the basement could be worked out to dry the laundry in damp weather.

Four-Year Cycle?

Underclass women this week found themselves in much the same position the present seniors were in four years ago when WSGA first started functioning. Those in Memorial suddenly had their light cuts "cut" to one a week; Baldwin fared a little better and came out with two. Pearsons is as yet unchanged.

Some reason must lie behind such action. Reports that WSGA means little in some dorm areas may be partly true. If so, where is the weak spot? Can't college women use enough judgement to see that only they keep the self-applied rules will they be allowed to govern themselves? Or, do only those on the other hand, they should be respected by the controlling forces, and their ideas should form part of any amendments.

Baldwin, of its own choice, now has enforced study hours. But, apparently not of its own choice, are the curtailed light cuts. These two situations may be necessary, but it would seem that one or the other would be sufficient, preferably leaving the former light cut arrangement.

If by choice the group makes better use of the prelights-out period, there should be less concern over the light cuts as fewer will be needed. However, some will need the third cut and should have it available.

As the situation now stands, we've gone backwards. Or, have found the new no longer adequate. Does this mean that every four years, a new generation of students, must see for themselves just how far progress has gone?

Sound & Fury

SUGAR 'N' SPICE. Possibly Don Winslow has lost his taste for gingerbread after that scene with pretty cookie Ruth McQuilken. Winslow was the boy who went up to a perfectly strange girl in the library and cried, "Let's go steady!". . .Ann Jenkins agrees with the little boy's definition of brocoli; she thinks it's spinish too. . .Marty Kincaid is picking up a few extra calories in the College tea room while Mary Holly Webb gets exercise waiting Marty's ravenous table. . . .Irene Tedford is bearing up nicely under the weight of that rock on her third finger, left hand.

* * * * *

INDOCTRINATION? A small boy convulsed the girl's gym class the other day by counting the buttons on his coat this way: Rich man, Poor man, Begger man, Thief; **Doctor, Lloyd,** Merchant, Chief.

* * * * *

METAMORPHOSIS. In West High's sixth-grade operetta Evalyn Smith played the role of Cinderella. Last night she graduated to the role of the Witch in "Hansel and Gretel," though hardly recognizable behind that putty nose.

* * * * *

WAYS AND MEANS: Has or has not the library gone as far as it can go with a bulletin board a foot thick sticking out from the wall? Little pipe-cleaner figures yet!

* * * * *

ASK 'EM YOURSELF: Ask Nelson Forrester about that telephone call. Ask Ben Gearhart about February 5. Ask Marilyn Edge about little sisters. Ask Ginny Schwartz about long fingernails. Ask Naomi Hoffman about lengthy explosions. Ask Marge Prall about tea parties. Ask Bill Starr about British accents.

* * * * *

LAUGH? WE THOUGHT WE'D DIE! Miss Blair, dealing quite frankly with "Kelly and Sheets," was brought to a standstill when her B prime class turned Keats' famous "Eve of St.—" into "Forever Agnes." We all like brother K's advertising line in aforementioned poem: "Quick Porphyro—Flit!

* * * * *

ART HAAF, explaining to Miss Rodemann the non-educational high schools in Pennsylvania (Pa. that is), remarked that of the three high schools—boys', girls', and coeducational, you could take your pick—and much, much later added "Two of the three."

* * * * *

COAT TALE: Sally Kemp tells it for the truth. Seems last Town Nite she rushed from her table, met her date in the lobby by the coat rack, and helpfully draped the coat and scarf he seemed to be reaching over his arm. Upstairs, she put on her own coat, then spent an enjoyable evening at the movies. On their return he was still carrying the coat, tried to give it to her as she went in. She thought it was his, he thought it was hers! Whose was it, Sally? (Bet the coat had a good time.)

* * * * *

SUBSTITUTES: Evalyn Smith, for a quick photograph of the H & G cast, could find no theatrical putty for her witch's nose, used instead plain old modeling clay from the education department. It worked nicely, but she had to take it off with a chisel—after waiting all afternoon for the picture, which, incidentally, was never made! Bob Holley, for act three of the same production, claimed he brought Heaven over from Thaw attic. Seems the Hi Society descend as angels down golden stairs courtesy of Mr. Holley.

* * * * *

Town Students

Carol Jones before a meeting of Methodist Youth in Blount County was explaining a course soon to be offered to the group. She said, "It consists of dating, and courtship and marriage. . .and Marriage. . .and the FAMILY."

* * * * *

During the same meeting Clifford Smith and Barbara Templin, nominated for an office, were asked to leave the room for the election. Immediately someone from the audience said, "don't let them go too far."

* * * * *

Campus Fellowship: One of the outstanding qualities of Maryville College has been the friendliness and fellowship which the school seems to posess. This fact seems to be confirmed; half the student body have had colds this week.

—Kramer & Dance

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

SHADOWS

Next week's movie goers have a big treat in store for them with laughs galore. The Capitol Theatre starts the week with a gay, romantic comedy, "Apartment for Peggy," on Monday and Tuesday and closes the week with that heart-warming picture, "Big City." The Park Theatre adds its share in the week of comedies with the production "Sis Hopkins," starring Judy Canova on Monday and Tuesday.

"Apartment for Peggy," a Twentieth Century Production, is the story of a GI student and his bride with their problems of housing, money, and babies.

It all starts when Peggy (Jeanne Crain) and her husband (William Holden) can't balance their budget on an allotment that wouldn't feed a gnat, much less pregnant Peggy. But these young people have more help than most people with the same problems because Socrates and Plato enter the picture to help them out.

Also helping is a retired philosophy professor (Edmund Gwenn). As usual, the men are helpless in tight situations and Holden is about to give up his career and Gwenn is bordering on the brink of suicide, when the brave, gay Little Woman steps in and saves the day.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the Capitol features Margaret O'Brian and Robert Preston in "Big City." Margaret, that accomplished little actress of 12, is at her usual best and is supported by an excellent cast.

VOICES

To add to CBS' growing list of "acquired" stars is comedian Red Skelton. Skelton will be heard next fall over CBS network at 8:30 on Sunday night. He is now heard on NBC at 9:30 p. m. on Friday.

The talent raid on NBC is hinted to continue as Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy announce that they may join the list in the near future. Bergen retired from NBC last year when his "Good to the Last Drop" sponsor dropped him.

But CBS is not the sole raider. When CBS got Benny they also lost Art Linkletter's "Houseparty Show," to ABC. Still CBS can claim the top performers (according to Hooperratings) in every time segment from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Fred Allen, hard hit by the Hooperratings came back with the sandy dig of the week. Allen said "Hooper calls up a few people. . . . and tells you how many listeners you have in the whole 48 states. It's like multiplying the bottom of a bird cage and telling you how many grains of sand there are in the Sahara Desert."

MASKS

Name of the week around Maryville is that of Engelbert Humperdinck. Humpy is the guy that gets all the credit for composing the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," presented by the fine arts department Friday. (May we here add a word of congratulations to the members of the cast and the directors for a wonderful job.

Humpy, as I was saying, gets all the praise while the writer of the words is never mentioned. Perhaps it would interest you to know that the words were written by a woman, his sister in fact.

Adelheid Wette was the wife of a physician in Cologne, and without any thought of fame she wrote the play to be acted out by her children. Humpy later decided to write the music and "Hansel and Gretel" became an immediate success.

Those interested in opera will be pleased to know that the Metropolitan Opera Company is presenting "La Traviata" Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. over NBC.

FRAMES

Orchids to Chesley Anderson, Virginia Setterfield, and Arthur Santmier on their first place winners in the all-campus art exhibit last Saturday.

Santmier's entree was a pastel collage of roses. Anderson's winner was a water color painting of a blue heron, while Miss Setterfield won the award in the handicraft division with an appliqued table cloth.

—Jean Hunt

Hours, New Postal Rates Announced For Book Store

Bookstore and post office personnel call the attention of students to its new business hours. These are posted on the door, and are now in effect.

Here is the schedule:

Weekdays: after chapel (about 8:20)
10:20 to 11:30
12:50 to 1:30
3:30 to 5:30
Saturday morning: same as weekdays
4:30 to 5:30

On January 1, the government abolished the 1½-cent stamp and made US airmail six cents again. Failure to put on enough postage may cause delay in delivery. Parcel post rates are up 25 per cent, and other fees—money orders and COD's—have been upped. Airmail to Europe is still 15 cents per half ounce.

Few Books Too Few

Almost all book needs have been met. Physics books and economics books which had been understocked have recently arrived. A few scattered shortages of one or two books still persist, mostly due to the delay of one large shipment.

Overstocking of books is rarely practiced here because the small percentage of profit makes superfluous books very costly to the management.

GIs may get "anything that would be required of civilians in a similar situation," no more, no less. Thus, a non-required dictionary would not be free, though a 4-h pencil might be.

Rental Losses

The book rental system loses by renting for one-fourth their value books which fall apart after one or two semesters, according to Dr. F. A. Griffitts, manager of the book store for the past five years.

This non-profit institution is essential to the school, Dr. Griffitts said.

Pre-Easter Bargain

Please do not call 2672-J after 6 p. m. unless interested in a sacrifice sale of a 1938 Chrysler Royal. Everything in top condition except the price.

Debaters Journey To C-N For One-Day Contest

February 12, Maryville debaters will travel to Jefferson City to Carson-Newman to participate in a one-day contest. The same debaters who will take part in the state tourney at Nashville will make the trip. They are Roger Cowan, Eric Meadows, Jim Torrey, Lewis Evans, Judy Breen, Carol Corbett, Dorothy Stater and Katie Carpenter.

Spanish Club Program Features Spelling Bee

Spanish Club held its bi-monthly meeting Thursday January 27th. A short Spanish spell-down was followed by an initiation of new members. The next meeting will be the February 10 with the program under the direction of Lou Masters.

THETAS SELECT SWEETHEART AT FEBRUARY 5 MEETING

Thetas will select their 1949 Sweetheart at the February 5 meeting. Framed photos of each girl's choice are to be taken to the program. Results will be announced at the February 12 Valentine meeting.

Cuthill Undergoes Surgery; Five Others Treated In Hospital

Robert Cuthill was taken last week to the Blount Memorial Hospital with a ruptured intestine. His condition is reported as "good"; he will remain in the hospital a few more days.

Cuthill was stricken as he walked home from the basketball game last Saturday night and was sent to the hospital for immediate surgical care.

Others reported on the sick list are Lynn Willis, Jim Black, John Ferris, all suffering from flu. Also treated in the College Hospital during the past week were Claire Bolton and Juanita Johnson.

DR. BARKER LEADS STUDY OF JESUS' PSYCHOLOGY

"Psychology Employed by Jesus" will be Dr. Lincoln Barker's topic at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church College Class tomorrow morning.

On February 6, Mrs. Margaret Cummings will speak on St. Paul and marriage.

Southern Dairies Sealtest ICE CREAM

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MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Flowers have the Valentine Air!

Flowers are supremely appropriate for Valentine Gifts—lovely in color, and aroma, delicate to touch. Make this Valentine's day one to remember.

CHANDLER'S FLORIST





"On My Honor I Will Do My Best. . . ."

Does that sound familiar? Sure. It's the Boy Scout Oath; his pledge to God and his country. We salute the Boy Scouts of America on their 39th birthday this week. Congratulations to all the men and boys of this fine organization.

TENNESSEE GAS CO.

It's Scots vs. Eagles 8 p.m. Alumni Gym



Echo Sports



Sports Echoes

By Duncan Bennett

●SCOT HOOPSTERS are set to put on a show with our favorite enemy, the Carson-Newman Eagles, tonight. It is said that figures don't lie but liars can figure so we'll try a little figuring—you draw the conclusions and check them at the game. The independent Gulf Refiners took the Scots twice (47-46 and 51-42); they took the Eagles by 72-58. Carson-Newman beat Carbon-Carbide of Oak Rigde 55-52; MC beat Carbon-Carbide twice (63-40 and 67-50). Here's a significant one—Western North Carolina squelched the Eagles badly by 62-39; MC squeezed out a win by 45-41. King College won from Carson-Newman 59-52, Tusculum took King 68-55, and the Scots took Tusculum 63-29. (The Scots play King College here on Feb. 16.) Milligan outplayed the Eagles 54-53, and LMU in turn took Milligan 68-61. Thursday's game with LMU brought the Scots a close 72-68 defeat. Any way you calculate it, it'll be a good game.

●An EX-SCOT BASEBALL PLAYER, Tom Saffell, has realized the baseballer's dream. Saffell has a chance to crash the big leagues with the Pittsburgh Pirates under Manager Billy Meyers. Saffell, who hails from Etowah, has played a lot of ball, beginning with sandlot games in Knoxville and carrying on to semi-pro ball in Indianapolis and Birmingham. As a freshman here at Maryville he played baseball, basketball, and football during the one year he remained a student. Last year Saffell played center field for the Indianapolis Indians, gaining for himself the reputation of a good hitter and a fast man on bases.

●MC'S MATMEN are batting an even .500 with one up and one down so far in their eight meet series this season. The return meet with Knoxville 'Y' tonight ought to yield another victory, but after that the sledding will be a little rougher. Auburn will be no pushover with three southern AAU men wrestling under an expert coach. At any rate, the match scheduled here next Saturday should see some 'rugged restlin' with men like George Sargeant, 121, Phil Smith, 165, and John Bruilovich, 175, paired up with Jim Marvin, Hershell Merriman, Herb Palmer, and John Briggs of the Scot squad.

●AUBURN'S wrestling record is impressive. Last year they bowled down the Highlander squad 26-5 on home grounds. Coach Davis' Scots beat them last in 1946, and they are undefeated so far this season

●FIRST SWIMMING MEET of the 1949 season will take place in Knoxville this afternoon when Coach Johnson's tankmen go up against the UT tankmen. Dean Risher and Jack Moore are entered in the diving events for the Scots, and they looked pretty good during workouts this week. Don MacDonald can set a pace in the backstroke which may prove hard to beat—in competition MacDonald stands a good chance of breaking the MC pool record in this event.

●JAMES NEWMAN, Highlander football trainer, has been appointed to the East Tennessee AAU Boxing Committee, which makes him one of the powers-that-be in the Knoxville News Sentinel's Golden Gloves tournament now in progress at the Lyric Theatre.

Point System Girls Prep For Rocky Mtn. Tests

Point system girls will take tests on Rocky Mountain basketball rules about February 1.

The girls are practicing basketball in preparation for seven scheduled games for the season. The first two games will be preliminary contests between the Chillies and the Howies.

Regular games will begin February 8.

All swimming tests were finished last Thursday.

30-Minute Service
between
Maryville and Knoxville
WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

Scots Face Eagles; After Three Games

Two of Three in Week—

After whipping Tusculum, 63-29, last Saturday, Coach L. S. Honaker's basketball crew took an easy 66-40 Town Nite stand with Cincinatti Bible Seminary, and departed Thursday night for Harrogate.

Lincoln Memorial's cage artists, though out-sped by the Honakermen for the opening minutes, extracted a 72-68 victory with Brownell Bryant accounting for 28 points.

Averaging 58.7 points per game, the MC quint finished its 13th season game with the Railsplitters. Opponents' average per game against the Scots is 50.6.

MARYVILLE BOWS TO SPLITTERS LESS 4-POINT MARGIN, 72-68

In a battle of defense, Maryville's varsity five fell through as Brownell Bryant, the Big Blue center, shot 28 points to put LMU over Maryville, 72-68, Thursday night on the Harrogate court.

Although both teams scored 39 points each in the last half, the Big Blue maintained a 4-point lead which they had sewed up at intermission with a 33-29 count. Maryville was charged with 20 fouls on the defense slate, with center Brick Brahams exceeding the 5-foul limit.

Lincoln Memorial was charged with 19 fouls with forward McCarter getting the referee's thumb for five fouls. The Scots made 16-21 free shots; the Railsplitters took 18-28 from the foul line.

While Brick Brahams topped the Scot quint with 17 points, forward Gene Reynolds, guards Hugh Hamil and Captain Bob Boring each netted an unluckly 13 points. Bryant's 28 was followed by forward Watson for LMU with 16 points.

Scots		'Splitters
Reynolds, 13	F.	McCarter, 3
Buckley, 9	F.	Watson, 16
Brahams, 17	C.	Bryant, 28
Boring, 13	G.	Peters, 10
Hamil, 13	G.	Myers, 9

Subs: MC—Roberts 2; Keny 1; Crisp. LMU Weight 2; Baker 1; Johnson 2.

SMITH SPARKS CBS CAGERS; BUT HONAKERMEN WIN, 66-40

Starting with a 8-0 handicap before they found themselves in the first three minutes, Cincinnati Bible Seminary's student-coached cage outfit finally went down, 66-40, Tuesday night in Alumni Gym.

With their starting center, Smith, CBS' Golden Eagle landed high score laurels for the game with Smith making 9 buckets. Captain Bob Boring and Brick Brahams tied with a 12-all total for Maryville's best work.

In the preliminary "B" contest, Walland High was defeated by the junior varsity, 42-24.

Home Record At Stake—

With a near-perfect home engagement record at stake, the Maryville Hoopmen challenge the C-N Eagle cage contingent in Alumni Gym tonight at eight o'clock.

Gulf Refiners, a Dixie League semi-pro team, thus far is the only foe to give the Scot hardwoodmen a loss on the Alumni floor. Gulf nabbed a 47-46 victory here on January 12.

Carson-Newman, under cagey Coach "Frosty" Holt, has waggered in and out of the scoring column during the current season. (see Sports Echos) Hoping for an "on" night, both rival coaches expect to suffer a nerve-racking see-saw battle as in last year's 37-36 MC victory.

The Scots' record in games won is nine out of fourteen. Gulf, University of Chattanooga, and Lincoln Memorial University have taken possible Highlander victories—all on the road except a 47-46 Gulf triumph.

Currently, center Brick Brahams is leading the Scottie squad in shooting averages with a 10.8 points-per-game average. Forward Gene Reynolds is second with 10.4. Guard Hugh Hamil is top free throw artist with a .750 in 12 hits in 16 attempts.

Probable line-ups:

Scots		Eagles
Reynolds (15)	F.	Netcher (18)
Buckley (12)	F.	Bean (8)
Brahams (19)	C.	Shipley (13)
Boring ( )	G.	J. Wade (20)
Hamil (11)	G.	G. Wade (17)

SCOTTIE HOOPSTERS TRIP TUSCLUM, 63-29, SATURDAY

Scot basketeers opened cage war with Tusculum's Pioneers last Saturday night to scalp the TC quint, 63-29, before a capacity crowd in an Alumni Gym double-header.

Caton, former Hiwassee gridman, plugged eight points to lead the visitors, while Brick Brahams with 12 and Captain Bob Boring with 11 put weight to a more-than-enough victory margin.

Scots		Pioneers
Reynolds, 7	F.	Caton, 8
Buckley, 9	F.	Welt, 11
Brahams, 12	C.	Blake, 6
Hamil, 7	G.	Rathosis, 4
Boring, 11	G.	Sheeler

Subs: MC—Baldwin 2, Roberts 5; Crisp 4; Baird, 2.
TC—Pyle 6.

PALMER TEES WITH BAILEY

Herbert Palmer, 175 class titleholder in '48, will move into the heavyweight line-up to tame YM CA's Dave Bailey, 220, tonight as the Scot matmen wrestle the Y at Knoxville.

John Briggs, 175, whom Bailey pinned in the season's opening match, will swap classes with Palmer. Coach Bob Maier, Y wrestling boss, will probably start Ralph. Willocks, MC letterman of 175 class in '47, to oppose Briggs.

Coach "J.D." Davis indicated that Ken Smith, 155, and Ches Anderson, 136, will likely start in their respective weights in other changes for the Scot line-up. Maryville took Y, 25-8, here January 18.

Intramurals....

By Tom Kelly

Four teams—Wholly Rabbies, Cyclops, Ex-Scrubbs, Deadly Deacons—remain undefeated as intramural basketball enters its third week of play.

Last Tuesday, the Whizzers trounced Athenians 29-9; Ex Schrubbs beat Alpha Sigma 33-8; RAC's took measure of Shlops, 18-8; and Bobcats took a forfeit from Frosh.

On Wednesday Shlops took a close, hard-fought game from the PB's 20-18; Ex-Schrubbs sunk Bobcats 23-9; Cyclops beat Frosh 36-20; and Whizzers took a 19-13 win from the Varmits.

Friday's play was highlighted by one of the closest games of the week in which Varmits eked out a 23-22 win over the 8-Balls. At the other extreme, Ex-Schrubbs piled up a 63-20 stampede over the hapless Athenian team.

In the Ex-Schrubb—Athenian clash, Joe McNeill with 17 and Richard Isenburg with 16 were high-scorers for the game and for the week. Other Friday scores included a 28-7 win by the Wholly Rabbies over Bobcats; Cyclops over RAC's, 29-11.

Athenian was the only team to bite the dust from the undefeated ranks in the second round of play. Otherwise, standings have generally remained static.

Standing for the week follow:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Wholly Rabbies	4	0	1.000
Cyclops	4	0	1.000
Ex-Scrubbs	4	0	1.000
Deadly Deacons	3	0	1.000
Whizzers	2	1	.667
RAC's	3	2	.600
Bobcats	3	3	.500
Varmits	3	3	.500
Eight Balls	2	3	.400
Athenians	1	2	.333
Creamers	1	3	.250
Shlops	1	3	.250
Frosh	1	4	.200
PB's	1	5	.167
Alpha Sig	0	4	.000

(Continued on page four)

Maryville Splashmen Open With Vol's Team Today

Maryville's varsity swimmers will open season after a lay-off since '42 against the University of Tennessee Vols this afternoon at 3 p.m. at UT's pool.

Coach Kenneth P. Johnson is taking an 11-man squad to compete against UT Coach Karl Bahret's experienced tankmen. This afternoon's event will be the first home performance for the Vol swimmers.

Events and participants for Maryville are as follows:

300-yd. medley—Don Macdonald, George Barber, Bill Varker;

Next Saturday Maryville's swimteam has a return meet with UT in the college pool. The meet will be the first of three home engagements for the MC tankmen.

220-yd. free-style—Curt Barnett, Everett Zabriskie; 50-yd. free-style—Varker, Dick Lane.

Divers Enter Meet

Jack Moore and Dean Risher will perform in the one compulsory and seven optional dives in the meet. 100-yd. free-style—Thad Godwin, Lane; 150-yd. back stroke—Macdonald, Ed Vanderslice.

200-yd. breaststroke— Barber, Bo Henry; 440-yd. free-style—Barnett, Zabriskie; and 400-yd. free-style relay—Lane, Macdonald, Godwin, Varker.

Russell Ozanne, Harold Lucas, and Suha Beller, the Turkish lad, are billed as UT's foremost tank material. Pre-meet talk by Coach Johnson revealed that the MC tankmaster believes the Scot swimmers improved over their showing in practice at first of semester.

Scots To Wrestle Auburn Saturday

Maryville's matmen, will meet the wrestling might of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute next Saturday, in Alumni Gym.

Last year the Auburn team under Coach "Swede" Umloch tied down the Scots by a 26-5 final score. The Scots decisioned in the 121 class that meet, and gained a draw in the 175's. Auburn is undefeated this year, having taken Appalachian State and Washington and Lee.

Old Hands Back

Best of Auburn's mat talent back this year are John Bruilovich, Southern AAU heavyweight champ, and George Sargeant, 121. John McKenzie, 155, last year's wrestling captain is also back. He worked the 136 class last year.

Carrol Keller, 145, gave "Tubby" Callaway his only defeat of the '47-'48 season and is back with Coach Umloch this year. Phil Smith will wrestle the 165 against Hershell Merriman, and Orcutt will take the 136. Orcutt was defeated by Anderson of Maryville 5-0 in their previous bout. Two new men will be on the squad in the 128 and 175 matches.

Arkansas Rasslers Pin Scotties, 21-8

Coach "J. D." Davis' grunt and groaners went under to Arkansas State by a 21-8 tailey Saturday night in the Alumni Gym.

Two pins were scored in the matches, both by Arkansas. The first, in the 121 pound class, was by Jake Durham in the opening 32 seconds of the first period; and the second, in the 155 pound class, was by Walter Wilson 43 seconds after the opening of the second period.

Maryville's eight points came as Tom Yeaworth, 136, made an escape for two points, Hershell Merriman, 165, gained a reverse, a take down, and a time advantage for three points. Captain "Tubby" Callaway, 145, scored a take down, near fall, escape, and time advantage for the remaining three team points.

Summary

121 Class—Durham, Ark. State, pinned Marvin in 32 sec. of second.

128 Class—Palone, Arkansas State gained 3-1 decision over Cameron.

136 Class—Yeaworth, MC, won 2-1 decision over Henrick.

145 Class—Callaway, MC, won 5-0 decision over Cornody.

155 Class—Wilson, Ark. State, pinned Major in 43 sec. of second.

165 Class—Merriman, MC, gained 6-0 decision over Elias.

175 Class—Greenwald, Ark. State, won 4-1 decision over Palmer.

175 Class—Laeche, Ark. State, won 4-0 decision over Briggs, MC. Briggs' weight 175; Laeche, 230.



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HONOR ROLL . . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Anna Frances—7.2; Reeve, Shirley—6.3; Roberts, Hilda—6.0; Robinson, Faye—6.5; Rogers, Ruth—6.1; Schaumburg, Winifred—6.7; Sheldon, Benjamin—6.7; Stovell, Caryl—8.0; Stroud, Jo Ann—8.0; Wallin, Barbara—6.2; Warner, Charles A.—6.0; Watt, Mary M.—6.3; Winter, Dan—8.5;

Sophomores

Boram, Kenneth, 6.5; Brown, Margaret—7.5; Carroll, William—7.2; Cox, Patricia—7.2; Cumming, Thomas—6.0; Cummings, Janet—7.5; Dance, James 7.8; Dickens, Raymond—6.2; Dosker, Richard—6.0; Fowler, Erasmus G.—6.7; Fowler, Mary M.—6.9; Gambill, Rosemary—6.2; Green, Dolores Lucille—7.5; Greenwald, Betty Jane—6.5; Grubbs, David H.—7.1; Hart, Natalie—7.7; Hicks, Barbara—7.4 ; Hieke, Glenn—7.0; Higdon, Dorothy Anne—6.5; Holt, William—6.2; Hunt, Lucie Jean—7.2; Johanson, Lois—7.0; Kramer, Eleanor—6.2; Kramer, Roy—6.2; Lloyd, Louise—8.3; McKinnon, Joan—8.5; McNeill, Joseph—8.5; Mabry, Charles—7.7; Mason, Ruth—7.2; Masters, Claire—6.0; Ogle, George E.—7.2; Pelton, Jeanne—8.7; Pemberton, Elma—7.6; Poland, Joseph—7.2; Pribble, Mary Jo—6.0; Robinson, Wilma—6.4; Schwartz, Virginia—6.5; Setterfield, Virginia—6.5; Shimomura, Lincoln—7.0; Simmons— Mildred 7.7; Stephens, Millard—6.2; Swarztrauber, Archie—7.8; Wakefield, Peggy Jane—7.7; Whelan, Donald Eugene—6.8; Williams, Charles—6.0; Withers, Anita—6.8;

Freshmen

Allison, James—7.7; Anthony, Cora—8.5; Blackburn, Ida Katherine—7.1; Blum, Barbara—8.7; Bollinger, June—7.2; Boyd, Branin—6.5; Brodt, William—7.5; Butts, Mary—7.5; Callaway, James—6.2; Carrick, Lucy—8.0; Cliver, Ruth—6.0; Cornett, Wallace—6.0; Cowan, Claude—6.2; Edgar, Robert E.—6.5; Faulkner, William—6.7; Fuller, Robert—6.5;

Grinstead, Billy—6.5; Hickman, Margaret Joy—7.0; Holsinger, Charles—6.5; Hood, Elizabeth June—6.2; Hoover, F. Herbert—6.0; Howell, George D., Jr.—6.6; Johnston, Barbara June—6.1; Jones, Carol S.—6.7; Jones, Thomas L.—6.5; Kennedy, Thomas—7.2; Kettles, Peggy Ann—6.5; Kincaid, David—6.5;

Lynn, Robert A.—7.2; McGaha, Lena Belle—6.5; Marshall, Nancy—7.8; Miller, Carolyn—6.0; Moerschel, William Neal—7.5; Moore, Frances—6.7; Owens, Russell—6.5; Packard, Louise—7.5; Parsons, Carey—8.0; Patterson, Agnes—7.7;

Reaser, Clarence—6.0; Roach, Emmeline—6.7; Robinson, William—6.8; Schnee, Marilyn—6.2; Somerville, Doris—8.5; Springfield, William—6.2; Stewart, Jeannine—7.5; Vredenburg, Richard—8.7; Waka, Rickard—7.7; Warren, Elizabeth—6.7; Watson, Minna Sue—7.2; Weide, Thomas N.—8.7; Williams, Jane—7.0; Witherspoon, Edward—8.4.

Dr. Lloyd Attends YM Meeting

(Continued from page one)

port at next year's convention. Another discussion point at this gathering concerned ways to improve opportunities for higher education of Negroes. One speaker was Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Atlanta's Morehouse College for Negroes, and a recent faculty club guest here.

The committee passed a resolution calling the US State Department to recognize the Indonesian Republic, and take steps about legal actions of the Dutch.

'MERCY FLIERS' SAFE AFTER RESCUE FROM ICE



FIGURES IN A DRAMATIC RESCUE from an ice floe in Hudson Bay, some of the rescued men and their rescuers are shown as they safely reached Churchill, Canada. Just behind them is the specially-equipped Royal Canadian Air Force "Norseman" plane which brought out twelve marooned men in two flights The RCAF fliers crash-landed on the ice while engaged in a "mercy flight" in which two invalids had been picked up at a point near the Arctic Circle and were being flown out for treatment. *(International Soundphoto)*

Pressure Bellows Break, Cause Steam Clouds

Steam-clouds which billowed from the ground in front of Carnegie Hall last week-end have been explained by college engineer E. C. Brown as an escape-valve release necessitated by a break in a pressure bellows.

Steam at 150 pound pressure is forced through the main to a temperature regulator which steps the pressure down to 40 pounds. When the old bellows in the regulator gave under this force, all 150 pounds rushed through causing a pop valve to open.

The reason the steam came out of the ground itself is that there was no proper escape pipe. Its escape continued until new parts were obtained.

WSGA Summarizes News For Girls' Dorms

WSGA now posts a daily summary of world news on the bulletin boards of each of the women's dormitories. This project is in answer to a questionaire distributed by WSGA, in which the girls expressed the desire to be able to learn more about world news.

Thursday night Mrs. Margaret Cummings gave a talk to all girls on campus in Baldwin parlors concerning more effective use of study hours. This subject was also on the questionaire.

EX-JAPANESE MISSIONARY SPEAKS AT VOLS SUNDAY

Mary Miles, former missionary to Japan, will speak at Student Vols tomorrow evening in Bartlett following vespers. Her subject is the different types of work on the Japanese mission field.

Workshop Announces 'Chips' Publication

Plans for publication of this year's 'Chips', which will go on sale March 7, were explained at Writer's Workshop Wednesday, January 26.

Next Wednesday, February 2, Fred Sieber and Rebecca Walton Gresham will read with Arthur Bushing and Martha Hull as critics.

Last week Chester Phillips read a long poem entitled "The Flight of Cassandra" with Elizabeth H. Jackson criticizing. Evelyn Anderson read the prologue to an historical novel entitled "Le Bois du Coeur Noir." Juanita Johnson criticized.

Mrs. Montgomery Joins Lamar Library Staff

Mrs. E. W. Montgomery, formerly of the teaching staff of Consolidated School in Iowa, joined the staff of Lamar Memorial Library this month to help Librarian Ruth Grierson with clerical work.

Mrs. Montgomery, who is the sister-in-law of Dr. Ralph T. Case, graduated as an English major from Parsons College in Fairfield Ill., and has just finished a course in library services at UT.

Pittsburgh is "home" says Mrs. Montgomery, and lists her pet likes as her family, books, and gardening, in that order. Her daughter Jane is a freshman at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., this year, while her two sons attend Maryville High School.

Tennessee Philological Association Meets at MC

Dr. Edwin Hunter has announced that the Tennessee Philological Association will hold its annual meeting at Maryville College March 4 and 5. The association is made up of teachers in language and literature. Approximately 50 delegates are expected to attend the discussions which are to be held in Bartlett Hall. Dr. Joseph Callaway, professor of Greek at the University of Chattanooga, is president of the association. No definite program is available at this time for publication.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page three)

Next week's intramural basketball schedule follows:

Monday, January 31, (Alumni)

(Note: 1. is 3:30-4:00; 2. is 4:00-4:30; 3. is 4:30 -500; 4. is 5:00-5:30)

1. RAC's vs. Varmits; 2. 8-Balls vs. Athenians; 3. Wholly Rollers vs. Ex-Schrubbs; 4. Whizzers vs. Frosh.

Tuesday, Feb. 1 (Intramural)

1. Creamers vs. Ex-Schrubbs; 2. Deadly Deacons vs. Bobcats; Whizzers vs. PB's; 4. Cyclops vs. Shlops.

Wednesday, Feb. 2 (Intramural)

1. Wholly Rabbies vs. 8-Balls; 2. Cyclops vs. Creamers; 3. RAC's vs. Athenians; 4. Deadly Deacons vs. Alpha Sig.

Friday, Feb. 4 (Intramural)

1. Whizzers vs. Ex-Schrubbs; 2. Wholly Rabbies vs. Alpha Sig; 3. Varmits vs. Deadly Deacons; Shlops vs. Athenians.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates for those desiring to have The Highland Echo mailed to their home addresses will be 50 cents for the semester. Payments and addresses should be turned in to Margaret Weaver, business manager.

Final Hope Fund Pledges Due 10th

Mary E. Smith Forced To Leave Changsha Post

To date $975.61 has been paid of the total $1,749.75 pledged for the Fred Hope Fund for the support of Mary Edna Smith, educational missionary to China. This leaves a balance of $744.14 yet to be paid if the total of the payments last year and this year are to meet the obligations assumed in her support. Third and final payment on the pledges will be due February 10-12.

Miss Smith went to China last summer, and in September began work as a teacher in the Fuh Siang Girls School, Changsha, which is in the inland province of Hanan.

Americans Flee

Communist army advances toward Nanking and in the direction of Changsha caused the American consul in that area to decide that all Americans with families and those who could not speak the Chinese language should leave the interior.

A letter from Miss Smith, written at Shanghai on January 15, says, "The word came so fast, and we had to decide what we were doing in such a hurry! None of us who came out, came because we wanted to, but because we thought it was the right thing to do. There are still two of the foreign staff there at the school. They are carrying on and doing as much as they can but they do need extra help.

"It is very difficult to get into Changsha now as it takes so many days by train and there are no planes to Changsha ordinarily. Also I still do not know the language and that is against one when the country is not at peace. If only one could know what is going to happen and when, and what life will be like under the Communists."

Reports From Abroad

Last week while in New York, Presiednt Ralph W. Lloyd talked to Miss Margaret Flory, a secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, who was in Changsha when the order came to evacuate. She said that Miss Smith conducted herself with courage and good judgment.

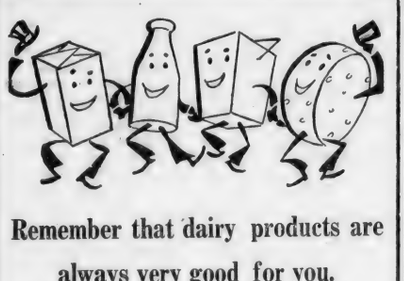
President and Mrs. Lloyd also received a letter from Miss Margaret Frame, a member of the China Executive Commtitee in Shanghai, in which she says, "Last evening I met Mary Edna Smith for the first time and was delighted with her as have been the Changsha folks. She has been swept down here on the whirlwind evacuation from the interior that the consular authorities are carrying through. We'll take good care of her, but since she hasn't learned Chinese, and since we must send some folks abroad, she may find herself in the Phillipine Islands or Siam or India. She is ready for anything except return to USA!"

Since December 1, Miss Smith has been serving as registrar of the Shanghai American School, an institution for the children of American missionaries, Government officials, and business people.

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Tuesday-Wednesday
February 1-2
"Sis Hopkins"
starring Judy Canova
Bob Crosby and band
Susan Hayward, Jerry Colonna

CAPITOL THEATRE
Monday-Tuesday,
January 31-February 1
"Apartment For Peggy"
starring Jeanne Crain
William Holden, Edmund Gwenn
in Technicolor

Wednesday-Thursday,
February 2-3
"Big City"
starring Margaret O'Brien
Robert Preston

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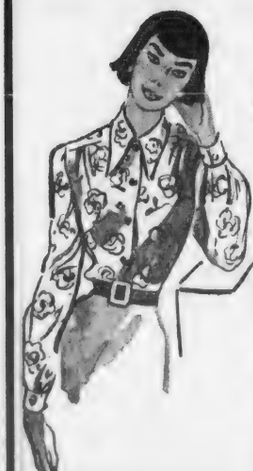


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VOLUME 34 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 5, 1949 Number 16

'Wuthering Heights' Chosen For 1949 Commencement Play

ABC Secret Revealed At 'Club '49'

Six Bainonians On ABCalenders

Athenian and Bainonian revealed their closely-guarded ABC secret at "Club '49" last Saturday evening in Intramural Gym. The societies are jointly publishing a calendar picturing six MC coeds which is to be distributed to Athenian and Bainonian members.

Twelve nominees for calendar girls were "Pinky" Ahler, Barbara Altfather, Claire Bolton, Ellen Collins, Dot Downey, Alice Huddleston, Sarah Kemp, Edith Lancaster, Polly Onifer, Peggy Sangster, Sally Sutton, and Gwyneth Williams.

Selected for January and February was Sarah Kemp, sophomore, who was a '48 Barnwarming attendant. Sophomore Peggy Sangster poses for March and April, and sophomore Alice Huddleston for May and June. Dot Downey, sophomore, and a '47 Barnwarming attendant, represents July and August. Freshman Sally Sutton poses for September and October, and "Pinky" Ahler, sophomore, for November and December.

The calendars, which are expected to arrive soon, measure eight by eleven inches, and the photographs are four by six.

Jim Lester, Athenian vice-president, expressed thanks to those who had aided in the extensive program, which was in connection with the current membership drive.

Athenian and Alpha Sigma will meet jointly tonight at 6:30 in Bartlett to hear Coach "JD" Davis speak on wrestling.

First Piano Quartet Plays Monday At UT

First Piano Quartet will play a concert Monday night, February 7 at 8 p.m. in the U-T auditorium as a part of the University Concert series. The Quartet consists of Adam Garner, Vladimir Padwa, Frank Mittler and Edward Edson.

Special buses will go from Maryville to Knoxville to accomodate MC students who wish to attend the concert.

Enrollment Decreases By 52 Second Semester

College enrollment for this semester is 834 with 465 men and 369 women. This is 52 less than last semester's enrollment of 886 of which 495 were men and 391 women. During and after last semester 81 students left school. Twenty-nine new ones entered this term.

Saul, Lindsay Debate Tennessee Wesleyan

Stuart Saul and Carl Lindsay will debate the negative side in a campus debate with Tennessee Wesleyan on Tuesday, February 8. Debating will start at 7:15 p.m. in Thaw 214 and is open to the public.

Question for debate is "Resolved: the Federal Government should adopt a policy to equalize education opportunities in tax supported schools by means of annual grants."

Yearbook Almost Ready, Goes To Press Thursday

Dorothy Holverson, editor of the 1949 Chilhowean, announced today that the yearbook will go to press by February 10. All photographic work and a large amount of written script have already been sent in.

Over 600 copies were ordered this year, most of which have already been sold. A small number of extra copies will be available.

Although no definite time has been set for their arrival, the book is expected to arrive before school is out.

Fred Hope Fund

Final payments due:
February 10-11-12
Place of payment:
First floor Anderson Hall
Time of payment:
8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.
February 10-11
8:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
February 12

YMCA Launches 'Books For Asia' Drive February 14

USA Missions Board To Ship Textbooks

YMCA will sponsor a "Books for Asia" project on campus February 14. The project was launched by a group of students at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn.

To help struggling forces of education in the Orient, the MCA group at Macalester has asked 44 other Presbyterian colleges to join them in collecting textbooks for colleges in Asia.

Macalester Christian Association includes that campus' YM and YW, Westminster Fellowship, the Methodists' Wesleyan Club, Lutheran Student Association, the Baptists' Roger Williams Fellowship, and other organizations.

Working with the USA Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, American colleges are to aid in building and replacing libraries in China, Korea, the Phillipines, Siam, and Japan.

Since English has become the educational language of the Far East, the colleges are wholly dependent on English textbooks.

Professors' Memory

Many collegese report that they often have but one textbook for an entire class; professors have taken to memorizing texts and dictating them to their charges.

Particularly needed are English literature, chemistry, physics, history, and sociology texts. There is a smaller demand for mathematics, but books on special and professional training, such as engineering, medicine, and business, are wanted.

Spanish and French are the only language texts needed, and music, industrial arts, home economics, religion, and ethics books are in demand.

Standard or recent editions are preferred, but any good textbooks will be acceptable because of the urgency of the situation.

Goal of the plan is to foster closer relations between foreign and American schools.

Seniors Fill Out Permanent Record Blanks This Week

Permanent registration blanks, passed out in Chapel last Saturday, are now being filled out by all seniors for the Committee on Recommendations.

A folder is made for each senior from information given, and is available upon request of prospective employers or graduate schools.

Information required consists of six photographs, an introductory sheet, personal data, recommendations from three faculty members, work record from Student Help Office, and the individual's academic record.

Graduation Fee Covers Cost

This record is not to be confused with the official academic transcript from the Personnel Office. There is no charge for the record, but there is a charge for the transcript.

A slight graduation fee, covering the cost of these forms, postage for mailing, and other matters, is charged, however. The services of the committee are free.

Although the filling out of these blanks used to be voluntary, it is now required of every senior. It was found under the voluntary system that more did not fill them out than did, and it was difficult to make recommendations several years after the person had graduated.

These records are kept permanently.

Dr. Morgan Leads Vesper At New Providence

Dr. Howard Moody Morgan, leader of the February Meetings, will be the speaker at Vespers Sunday evening in the New Providnce Presbyterian Church. Dr. Morgan's subject will be "Friendship—Human and Divine."

Two numbers will be sung by the Vesper Choir, "There is a Balm in Gilead" by William L. Dawson, and "O Praise Ye God" by P. I. Tschaikowsky.

YWCA All-Campus Tea Honors Meetings Leaders

Dr. H. M. Morgan and Dr. S. E. Stringham will be guests of honor at an all-campus tea given by YWCA Wednesday night, February 9 in the Y rooms. The tea will begin immediately following the last evening meeting at New Providence Church.

This tea is an annual affair of YW in honor of the February Meetings leaders. Dr. Morgan, Dr. Stringham, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Lloyd and representatives of the YWCA cabinet will be in the receiving line.

Vera Lusk and Geneva Robinson, co-chairmen of the YW social committee, are now making the arrangements for the tea.

Eight Participate In Tuesday Recital

Nine classical musical numbers will be presented in a student recital Tuesday, February 8 at 4:30 p.m. in the Y rooms.

The program includes "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves" from "Scipio" by Handel, George Howell with Charlotte Wyman as accompanist; "Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2" by Chopin, Irene Launitz, "Lauterbach" a German folksong, Margaret Ann Warren accompanied by Peggy Williams.

"Lotus Land" by Cyril Scott, Carol Barnett; "Think On Me" by Scott, Ruth McQuilkin accompanied by Barbara Sandos; "Larghetoo" by Handel, Ruth Ramsey accompanied by Juanita Johnson; "Calm at Sea" by Schubert and "The Friar of Orders Gray" by Shield, Charles Huffman accompanied by Dorothy Vawter; "Nocturn, Op. 15, No. 2" by Chopin, Carolyn Marshall.

METHODIST COLLEGE CLASS DISCUSSES LIFE PLANS

Mrs. D. L. Jones will lead a discussion on "God's Plan for Our Lives—Does He Have One, How Can We Find It?" This discussion will be held at the college class of the Broadway Methodist Sunday School on Sunday, February 6.

Y's Choose 'Cloth of Sedony' As Easter Pageant

"The Cloth of Sendony," an Easter pageant, will bring Biblical scenes to Bartlett auditorium April 16. Sponsors of the drama are YM and YW, who have set production time as the night before Easter.

Bill Starr and Anne Jenkins have main roles of Joseph of Arimithea and his beloved niece, Susannah. Rehearsals begin the middle of March.

This play by Elizabeth Emerson is a picture of the effect of on a small group of people.

Joseph, wealthy dealer in textiles, is selfish and avaricious except in dealing with Susannah. His favorite possession, the Cloth of Sendony, is a symbol of his wealth and pride until the day of supreme test. Then his heart is changed, and the cloth is given as a covering for his crucified Lord Jesus.

Figuring strongly in the play is David, Susannah's suitor, played by David Reed. He may be described as a young man who comes into great wealth. Other characters include Nicodemus—Bill Carter, Jairus—Joe Poland, and Jairus' daughter, Judith—Carol Corbett.

Charles Williams and Ken Newell act in a scene on a work of Thomas Mann's. Leon Berrong plays a servant, and a messenger also appears in the story.

Director of the play is Marge Prall, stage manager, Ruth Heaps and house manager, Joe Claud.

The Highland Echo Tryouts

Freshmen and Sophomores interested in trying out for the editorial staff of the Highland Echo should report to Thaw 214 on Thursday morning, February 10, at 8 a. m.

Students interested in trying out for the business staff of the Highland Echo should report to the Echo office at 8 p. m. Friday evening, February 11.

Theta Alpha Phi Play Stars Black, Wooldridge; Point System Announced

By Dick Newman

"Wuthering Heights" by Randolph Carter, 1949 commencement play selected by Theta Alphi Phi, will star Jim Black as Heathcliff and Mary Mitchell Wooldridge as Catherine Ernshaw. Dates of presentation are May 14 and 16.

In addition to the leads, the all-Theta Alpha Phi cast includes Ben Paxton as Joseph; Marian Pope, Ellen Dean; Roger Cowan, Hindley Ernshaw; Bill Nish, Edgar Linton; Dorothy Holverson, Isabel.

Mrs. Lenore Courtney is director, and Ruth Ellen Crews, assistant director. Mildred Miller will serve as stage manager; Ginny Schwars, house manager.

The story deals with the Ernshaw family into which is introduced Heathcliff, a foundling. The plot is built around the fiercely revengeful life of Heathcliff.

Under ill usage he develops appalling cruelty and an inflexible will. The one redeeming trait in his distorted nature is love for Hindley Ernshaw's sister Catherine, which outlives both her marriage to Edgar Linton and her death.

Heathcliff finally starves himself to death, haunted by the presence of the woman who, despite his cruelty, has always belonged to him in spirit.

Dramatics Point System

MC's Tennessee Delta Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, will present its production in Maryville High School Auditorium. Final arrangements are as yet incomplete.

The chapter has revised its membership requirements so that entrance is now based on points. They may be earned in the fields of acting, staging, business, and writing.

The purposes of Theta Alpha Phi, from the national constitution, are ". . . . to increase interest, stimulate creativeness, and foster artistic achievement in all the allied arts and crafts of the theater."

Since membership is limited to one per cent of the student body, upperclassmen who have earned the required number of points are considered by the chapter each spring.

'New Spirit, Not Old-Fashioned Revival'–Morgan

Taking as his theme "Power of Christ in Problems Today," Dr. Howard Moody Morgan last Wednesday morning began the 73rd series of Maryville College's February Meetings.

Dr. Morgan, along with pianist Dr. Henry Barracough and song leader Dr. Sidney E. Stringham, was introduced by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd in the first meeting of the series. Prayers at these services are offered by students and faculty members.

Prefacing his remarks with the statement that these meetings were to exemplify "not an old fashioned revival, but God's ever new spirit," Dr. Morgan pointed out that "Jesus is the same yesterday, today, and forever," ready with the answer to man's many problems.

"No age is static," said Dr. Morgan. Reading the scripture ending ". . in Whom we live and move and have our being," Dr. Morgan mentioned that a number of otherwise worthy people only live and have being—they just won't move.

"Often the postscripts to the New Testament letters contain the most pith," he suggested in conclusion.

Wednesday night's meeting was built around the theme of Power. Dr. Morgan used Acts 1:8 as his text; he concluded by pointing out that Christ can see our possibilities and through His powers can transform our lives to lives of supreme happiness and service.

In Thursday morning's meeting Dr. Morgan suggested an intelligent and affectionate study of the Bible. He suggested that, even though Maryville was a Church-related college, the tendency might be to leave study of the Bible in the classroom at the conclusion of the class.

"The Bible is to some people no more than a form or a fetish," he said, advocating that one read the Bible always on the lookout for God.

Dr. Morgan used as his theme in the service Thursday night the power of joy as Christ's gift to us. Dr. Morgan stated, "Christ is the despenser of joy. . and we try to satisfy ourselves with worldly things, but we cannot achieve true joy through them."

In Friday morning's meeting, Dr. Morgan stated that prayer is maintained fellowship with God, the whole life of going forward under God. He brought out the significance of the points of the Lord's Prayer: celebration of God, petition for the world, and personal petition.

Dr. Morgan described Christ's call for character in knowledge at the service Friday night. Dr. Morgan pointed out that ecstacy of religion is not sufficient in itself and gave as an example of ideal character touched by God the Sermon on the Mount.

At the service Dr. Stringham sang "Nothing but Leaves," a solo written by Dr. Barraclough.

GRESHAM, SIEBER READ AT WORKSHOP WEDNESDAY

Rebecca Walton Gresham read a short piece entitled "Reveries" at Writers' Workshop, February 2. Martha Hall led criticism.

A short story entitled "One of the Multitude" was read by Fred Sieber. It was criticised by Arthur Bushing.

Workshop will not meet next week due to February Meetings.

February Meeting Speakers Like Music -- 'Be-Bop,' Hymns, Hillbilly

by Davis and Dance

Dr. Morgan—

Dr. Howard Moody Morgan is on MC campus for his third time as leader of February Meetings. "Home" is Philadelphia, says Dr. Morgan, and that's where his wife Margaret and children live. Located there is Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, where Dr. Morgan is pastor.

Born in the US of English parents, Dr. Morgan went to England at the age of three and spent his boyhood there, obtaining his education in British schools. After graduating from Douglas College in Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, he returned to the US at the age of 19.

Since then he has crossed the Atlantic 20 times. Before World War II he returned to England each summer for 12 years, preaching and speaking at conferences. The start of the War found him in England, where he was stranded for some time.

Dr. Morgan has five children, whose ages range from 22 to seven. His oldest daughter Patricia is a graduate of Penn State and now works in the personnel department there. Richard, his oldest son, is a junior at David-

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Barraclough—

Dr. Henry Barraclough, genial guest pianist, received his musical training in Bradford, England, where he spent his youth. He studied under Lawrence S. Hurst, FRGO, and was discovered as a pianist in England by the evangelistic team of Chapman and Alexander. He acted as their accompanist for a year in England and for three years in the US.

"Those were four very happy but strenuous years," Dr. Barraclough remembers, "playing for five services each day."

In addition to his work with the piano and organ, Dr. "Barry," as he is known, is also a recognized composer. Probably his best known composition is his "Ivory Palaces," to which he wrote both words and music.

Some of his other titles are "We Are Going through the Valley One by One," and "Nothing but Leaves," which Dr. Stringham sang as a solo Friday night.

Of the many anthems he has composed, Dr. Barry thinks "Trumpet of God" is his most popular. Although he writes both words and music for most of his compositions, he also has written music for lyrics furnished him by the Hope Publishing Company.

Dr. Barraclough's own favorite music is found in the Beethoven sonotas and the works of Rachmaninoff.

Asked about his hobbies, he mentioned photography and reading philosophy and theology.

Dr. Barracluogh appeared at Wednesday's Thursday's, and Friday's services in this series of February Meetings.

Dr. Stringham—

Dr. Sidney E. Stringham is well known to the MC campus, this being his 27th appearance here as song leader. Dr. Stringham comes from Jackson, Mo., where he is pastor of New Mc Kendree Methodist Church.

Classical, popular—music of all kinds appeals to Dr. Stringham. "Hillbilly? I listen to it whenever I get a chance!"

Dr. Stringham introduced a new chorus, written by Dr. Barraclough, at Wednesday night's meeting. In addition to leading the hymns, Dr. Stringham usually sings several solos during his stay here.

Two-Piano Recital Scheduled Friday

Pupils of Professor Katherine Davies and Thelma Nelson will appear in a two-piano recital Friday evening, February 11, at 8 p.m. in the Chilhowee Clubhouse.

The program is as follows: "Pastorale" by Bach-Maier, Mary Jo Pribble and Katherine Blackburn; "Chorale," Bach-Scionti, Alice Huddleston and Sarah Durant; a Negro spiritual arranged by Triggs, "Death Ain't Yuh Got No Shame," Louise Lloyd and June Hood;

"Gondoleria" by Reincke, Mary Baker and Barbara Stidham; Benjamin's "Jamaican Rumba," Evelyn Smith and Dorothy Downey; "Cakewalk," from "Carnival Suite" by Tansman, Carol Barnett and Jody Richardson;

"Oh Susanna," Foster-Gould, Grace Scruggs and Barbara Rosensteel; Milhoud's "Scaramouche Suite," Caroline Marshall and Irene Launitz.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

3:00 p.m.—Swimming (U-T) College Pool
6:30 p.m.—Athenian-Alpha Sig Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Basketball (Chapman Park), Alumni Gym
Wrestling (Auburn), following BB Game

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

10:30 a.m.—Dr. Morgan at New Providence
1:30 p.m.—YM-YW Movie, Bartlett
2:30 p.m.—Y Radio Program, WGAP
7:00 p. m.—Vespers, New Providence

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

4:30 p.m.—Student Recital, Y Rooms
7:15 p.m.—Debate (Tennessee Wesleyan), Thaw 214

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

8:00 p.m.—Two Piano Recital, Chilhowee Club

The Highland Echo

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Volume 34 Number 19

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1949

Teaching and Understanding

Montaigne, in "Of the Education of Children," said "'Tis the understanding that sees and hears, 'tis the understanding that improves everything, that orders everything. . . . And certainly we render it timorous and servile in not allowing it the liberty and privilege to do anything of itself. . . .

"To know by rote is no knowledge and signifies no more but only to retain what one has intrusted to our memory. That which a man rightly knows and understands, he is the free disposer of at his own full liberty, without any regard to the author whence he had it or fumbling over the leaves of his book.

"A mere bookish learning is a poor, paltry hearing; it may serve for ornament but there is yet no foundation for any superstructure to be built pon it. . . ."

At this point the perennial "little Johnny in the back of the room" might ask why teachers do not practice what they teach. Why, Johnny might insist, must there be so much memorizing?

All this was rather ironically pointed up at a recent meeting of the Modern Language Association when speakers deplored the poor preparation in English provided in high schools. But high school teachers responsible for such a situation are college graduates who, apparently, did not gain in college the understanding which, according to Montaigne, is the foundation of a superstructure of true learning.

They had facts poured into them and when they became teachers they did the same thing to others. They had never been taught how to integrate with life what they found in books. They did not take away with them either the understanding or the desire for understanding which makes knowledge dynamic instead of a poor, paltry grasp of details.

This is looming up as a grave problem. We are advancing with respect to teachers' pay and schoolhouses, but we are not doing so well in training men and women to be good teachers. How to re-establish the prestige of the teacher is a major task of the future. How to attract eager minded people to the profession is another. But how to make them purveyors of understanding, in the sense that Montaigne used the term, is the hardest job of all, because it involves such a drastic alteration of values in our scheme of education.

—adapted from The Birmingham News

Religion, College, and Students

In the hurry of present-day college life, religion too often becomes the most easily left-out part of an overloaded schedule. We here at Maryville have a definite place in our curriculum and in our lives for worship and meditation.

Once each year the college sets aside one week when we may take a little extra time to view our lives and religion. Some carefully selected speaker directs our thoughts toward God and our relationship to Him. This time, if we but use it, can help us toward more complete integration and more satisfactory lives.

Miss...givings

Attention Ralph!

"Sure am hungry," said Phyl Jackson after a rough basketball work-out.

"Well," answered Nikki Hart, "I've got some crackers and cheese in the room and my honey's out on the fire escape." (We think Nikki has solved the problem of keeping tabs on Roger.)

Urgent!

Just overheard on the campus: an MC couple is looking for an apartment, just large enough so that the bride won't go back to Mama and just small enough so that Mama won't come to see the bride.

* * * *

Overheard at the Intramural Gym:

Jim Thurston: "May I have the last dance with you?"

Jean Leister: "You just had it."

Unpsychologically speaking: an idiot is the fellow who is coming down the right side of the stairs when you are going up the wrong side in a hurry.

* * * *

Tell Me Why. . .

Coeds are wondering just why "You Call Everybody Darling" was dedicated to Dr. "Barry" over at the Student Council Tea on Thursday.

* * * *

Survival Summary. . . .

Anyone wishing to get all his sports in summary form should take half an hour some afternoon to watch the combination football, wrestling, boxing, what-have-you affairs known as intramural basketball. It's an education in itself as one realizes what an extensive vocabulary has the human male, and how quickly he reverts to his animal instinct of "the survival of the fittest."

* * * *

Convince Me

"One of the students' favorite dishes," remarked Miss Ware to "Meeting" guests as she fed them MC's main chow, Chow Mein.

* * * *

And speaking of guests—

Dr. Stringham must have felt right "to home" when the choir sang a welcome to him Thursday morning. What else but "Beyond the Sunset."

While we're on the subject of songs—we've discovered that Dr. "Barry" wrote "Ivory Palaces" during a ten-mile drive from Montreat, N. C., to Black Mountain. Montreat is certainly lovely enough to inspire such a beautiful song (P S—We're U S).

* * * *

How absent-minded can one get? Margaret Rock, standing in line for cream in the dining hall, kept talking away, waiting her turn. When she finally got there, imagine her confusion at finding that she didn't have her pitcher!

* * * *

If there's one thing we like— it's formal tea—like the one the Student Council had Thursday afternoon in the Center, at which everyone ate ice cream cones.

* * * *

The sick list for this week was filled with faculty names—just can't understand why none of our instructors ever get sick?

And now the weather report for the vicinity—(stop me if you've heard this) snow, followed by small boys on sleds.

* * * *

"Low and behold!" quoth Fred Kluth as he got a look at the new spring fashions down at Proffitt's.

* * * *

In closing and as one moth to the other, "We'll chew the rag some other time."

—H. H. & L. L.

On Responsibility

Carnegie Hall's first fire drill in a semester, we're told, went according to plan last week. In an operation like this, absolute cooperation of those affected is no more than what should be expected. Students who are quick to criticize college officials for alleged fire hazards in other buildings would do well to take care of their own responsibilities.

Student Council

Student Council plans to publish the entire Student Body Constitution so that each student may have a copy. It will go before the Student Body for ratification shortly after the close of the February Meetings.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

THE POPCORN CIRCUIT

Town Nite gives way, as do all other evening activities this week, to February Meetings. However, for those who might have a free afternoon to kill, here are the features showing downtown this week.

"The Noose Hangs High," one of the latest Bud Abbott—Lou Costello comedies, spends Monday and Tuesday at the Capitol. At the same time Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and Dorothy Lamour are cavorting down the "Road to Rio" at the Park.

Well received by movie reviewers of Life and other magazines, "Unfaithfully Yours" shows Wednesday-Thursday at the Capitol. Linda Darnell, remembered for her Amber performance, shares top billing with British star Rex Harrison. The comedy itself is a clever new treatment of wife-jealous—husband-third party theme. For a ridiculous farce which batters the eternal triangle all out of shape, see "Unfaithfully Yours."

Hopalong Cassidy in "Strange Gamble" finishes the week at the Capitol.

THE PEANUT GALLERY

Theta Alpha Phi's spring play, "Wuthering Heights," marks selection of the last dramatic production of this year.

We weren't surprised (see The Echo of two weeks ago), but we were possibly a little disappointed in their choice of a talky, bulky, costume drama. However, if anyone can make "WH" boxoffice, Theta Alpha Phi can.

Refreshing our knowledge of the play, we found that Emily Bronte wrote the original novel (the play's a dramatization by Randolph Carter) barely a year before she died at the age of 28. How a reserved, secluded, old maid daughter of a country parson could write such a walloping novel of mixed emotions and haunting love is a $64 question.

The plot concerns an orphan boy, Heathcliff (Jim Black), who falls in love with the lovely daughter of his rich benefactor. Catherine (Miteh Wooldridge) returns his affection, but her brother Hindley (Roger Cowan) hates the strange, darkly handsome youth.

Catherine turns from her childhood sweetheart when she meets the ritzy neighbors next door, Edgar and Isabel Linton (Bill Nish and Dot Holverson). Heathcliff runs away, returns a handsome man with money and influence to find Catherine in his absence married to Edgar Linton. In a fit of revenge on them both he woos and weds Edgar's sister Isabel only to drive her mad. (Just how this is revenge on Cathy and Edgar is rather vague.)

Hidden in the character parts of elderly servants are Ben Paxton as Joseph and Marian Pope as Ellen Dean.

THE LISTENING POST

New and good in the detective mystery field is Mr. Chameleon, heard over WNOX at 8 p. m. on Wednesday nights. Mr. Chameleon lives up to his name by disguising his identity (The Man of a Thousand Faces) to solve startling cases of crime and murder.

Mr. Chameleon is the brain child of Frank and Anne Hummert, radio prodigies who produced last year 3,640 scripts—6,000,000 words for the 14 daytime serials they write and produce. Anne hits the ears of countless housewives with Just Plain Bill, Stella Dallas, Romance of Helen Trent, and Young Widder Brown. Frank puzzles with the American Melody Hour, Waltz Time, and Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.

The Hummerts hire 14 writers to stick dialogue onto the plots they outline. Mr. Chameleon, for instance, has dialogue by Marie Baumer.

Percy Faith, Jane Froman, and Roger Pryor appear in the last performance of The Pause That Rfreshes on the Air, over CBS at 10:30 p.m. February 11. This final broadcast will feature music by Kern, Porter, Morales, Rodgers, and Gershwin.

Miss Froman will be featured in "So In Love," from Cole Porter's Broadway musical "Kiss Me, Kate," "They Can't Take That Away From Me," from Gershwin's "Shall We Dance?" and "Begin the Beguine," from Cole Porter's "Jubilee."

THE PRINTED PAGE

New on the library shelves this week are Winston Churchill's "Blood, Sweat, and Tears," and "The Saint and the Devil," Francis Winwar's new novel about Joan of Arc and her world.

Fiction recently added include "Dark Hazard," Burnett; "Sigh for a Drumbeat," Doncaster; "Martin Eden," London; "The Ticker-tape Murder," Propper.

The library also has "Danger! Curves Ahead!" by Lincoln, which you might think dealt with reckless driving but is actually about the dangers of uncontrolled eating habits.

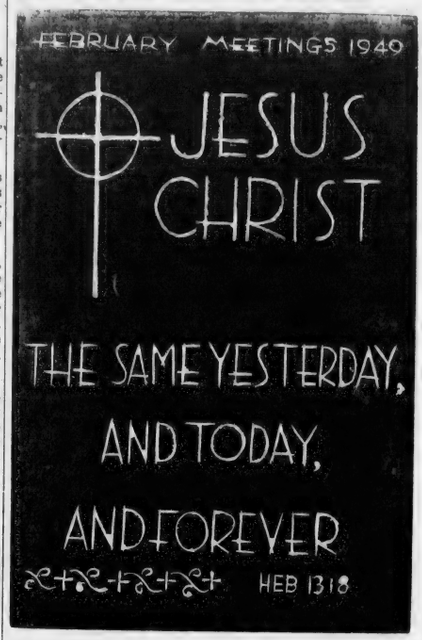
Sherwood's new book, "Roosevelt and Hopkins," is available now, as is Miller's "Town with the Funny Name" and "The Selected Verse of Ogden Nash."

While the library adds an unusual number (for a college library) of new books each week, and while the shelves are screened fairly often for out-of-date issues, we somtimes wonder about some volumes on the shelves.

For instance, the library has two copies of a book on How to Write Scenarios for Silent Motion Pictures on its shleves, while a number of duplicate copies of currently read books are neatly tucked away in the basement stacks.

J. C. D.

Talk of The Week by Wallace Moore



THETA SWEETHEART SELECTED TONIGHT

Theta meets tonight for the selection of the Theta Sweetheart. Nominations are to be accompanied by photographs. The program is in charge of Mary K. Kendrix.

YM-YW HOLD JOINT MEETING TOMORROW TO SEE MOVIE

YM and YW meet jointly tomorrow afternoon to see the movie "Journey Into Faith." The picture will be shown at 1:30 p.m. in Bartlett.

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Come in and browse around.

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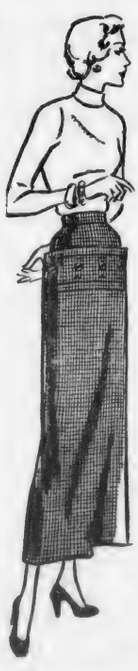
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Choose a skirt that is versatile—you can wear it by day to classes, and then at night dress it up with a frilly blouse.

BADGETT'S

Sports Echoes

By Herbert McCallum

●WHEN COACH Arnold Umbach cut out his Auburn wrestling squad, particularly last year's championship team, he chose the choicest stock of material. Which makes us believe that the Auburnites can endure crude treatments of strain and stress accompanied by brute force. Minus four stellar performers of the past season, the Auburn coach brings three, possibly four, of the South's best wrestlers to pit against the Scots tonight.

●AS A HEAVYWEIGHT, Auburn's John Burnilovich is literally (both sidewise and upright) the most lethel foe on the mat—sick 'em, Davis or Briggs! In the 165 lineup Hershall Merriman's and Phil Smith's round may be the fastest and most gruelling of the night. Smith is, as yet, undefeated. Carrol Keller, Captain "Tubby" Callaway's foe is no stranger on the mat. John McKenzie, 155, is Auburn's threat number four.

●TO DATE Coach Umbach's grapplers have whacked out an impressive record. After losing their opener to Washington & Lee, 26-8, they've trounced in succession Appalachian State, 15-11 (no mean mat power here), and Vanderbilt by the whale-of-a-score, 30-4 (just like MC used to do!) If they passed Georgia Tech last week (which they undoubtedly managed), the Auburn Plainsmen are looking for their fourth straight win tonight.

●TO HANG WITH the handicaps! That's the attitude of twelve swimmers in Maryville's varsity after last week's ducking at Knoxville. As to the matter of scoring, upon their arrival home they put their heads together and recomputed the rating in the diving events. Due to a slight divergence from the official swimming guide, the judges last Saturday assigned the wrong degree of difficulty to one or more of Dean Risher's and Jack Moore's springboard feats. Result: final score probably should have read something like 42-32 instead of the declared 50-25.

●POOL OBSERVATIONS: When it comes to backstroking, Don Macdonald hasn't found competent competition yet. Same way with Everett Zabriskie in the 440 free style. Macdonald's got the finesse; Zabriskie's got the endurance and strength. Dick Lane's free style is probably the smoothest on the team. Turns, which may hold a swimmer for costly seconds each lap, are the big question marks for much of Maryville's speed—or lack of it. Practice, the old adage goes, makes perfect.

●A WEEK OF IDLENESS, which the basketball squad almost has, may help the team catch a second wind while Coach Honaker busies himself with making Jekylls out of the present forwards, Hydes. Forwards, he stoutly maintains, should be the "shots" of the team—not just positions in the lineup and fixtures on the floor. For the last three games—C-N, King, and E&H—the guards have carried the weight of the scoring burden. But however magnificently this is done, it seems that Coach Honaker's gonna put the forwards back (with accurate shots) in the scoring department. The recipe: Balance the four, add plenty of pivot in the center, and floor a good-all-around team.

30-Minute Service
between
Maryville and Knoxville
WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

Scot Matmen Challenge Auburn

A FRIENDLY TANGLE



JUST FOR FUN—Herbert Palmer, 175 (right) and Hershell Merriman, 165, (left) posed for Chilhowean's camera, but tonight the two will mean business when they meet Auburn's Jep Whitespunner, and Phil Smith, respectively.

VOL TANKMEN MEET SCOTS IN HOME POOL

If two days of intensive swimming will tune up the team enough, Maryville's varsity swimmers under Coach Kenneth P. Johnson are set to give UT's Vols a better race in this afternoon's meet at 3 p.m. in the college pool.

Saturday, the Scot mermen dropped to UT by a 50-25 count, but with a reshuffled line-up, the Maryville tankmen expect to place higher against Coach Karl Baheret's touted Tennessee swimmers

Practice Shortened

Monday and Tuesday temperature conditions at the pool prevented extended practice and Coach Johnson doubled up the training program Thursday and Friday.

Major changes in the Scotties' line-up today include substituting Bo Henry and Thad Godwin in the 50-yard free style for Dick Lane and Bill Varker, who move to the 150-yard backstroke and the 200 breaststroke, respectively. Godwin and Henry will do the 100-yard free style as Lane drops out to support Macdonald in the 150-yard backstroke and serve as finish man in the 400-yard relay.

Events and Maryville participants follow:

300-yd. medley relay—Macdonald, Varker, Lane; 200 free style—Barnett, Zabriskie; 50-yd. dash—Godwin, Henry; Diving—Risher and Moore; 100 free style—Godwin, Henry.

150-yd. backstroke—Macdonald, Lane, Vanderslice; 200 breaststroke—Varker, Barber; 400-yd. relay—Henry, Godwin, Varker, Lane; 440 free style—Zabriskie, Barnett.

MARYVILLE FIVE THROTTLES KING'S TORNADO, 78-69

Setting an even pace, the Scot hardwoodmen put a 78-69 stop to King College's Tornadoes Monday night at Bristol.

Ahead at halftime by 31-22, Coach Honaker sprinkled liberal substitutions in the line-up as the Scot basketeers romped handily over the KC quint.

King's Lambert, 6'3" pivot man, and Tornado captain, took first place in the scoring column for the game with 11 buckets and a charity toss for 23 points. Center Brick Brahams paced the Scots with 18 points.

Scots	Tornado
F—Reynolds 6	Johnson 16
F—Buckley 7	Gray 4
C—Brahams 18	Lambert 23
G—Boring 15	Deweese 6
G—Hamil 10	Harr 8

Subs: MC—Roberts 11, Handley 5, Keny 4, Crisp 2, Allen. KC—Patteson, Gillespi 8, Stone

E. & H. WASPS DERAIL SCOTS WITH LATE RALLY, 71-66

Emory and Henry's Wasps, flashing a second half rally, capped a 71-66 victory over the Scot cagers Tuesday night at Emory, Virginia.

Neither team found an opportunity to take the lead during the first half as the intermission whistle split the game with a 32-32 tie.

After the half, the Scottie hoopmen bounded ahead with a narrow lead, but Emory and Henry put on the steam to clinch a 58-58 scoreboard lock with eight minutes to go.

Harkins, Wasp forward, broke the tie with a field goal, and Emory commanded a final lead.

Scot Captain Bob Boring and fellow guard, Hugh Hamil, tied with 21-all for scoring honors.

Scots	Wasps
F—Reynolds 3	Harkins 11
F—Buckley 11	Cline 19
C—Brahams 7	Adkins 6
G—Boring 21	Dixon 20
G—Hamil 21	Robertson 9

Subs: MC—Roberts 5, Keny 1. E&H—Kiser 8.

Varsity Basketball Opens Doubleheader

Preceding tonight's feature wrestling match, the Maryville College varsity basketball squad

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE FOUR

will play the Chapman Park Five, a Knoxville semi-pro team, starting at 7:30 p. m.

DEFENDING SOUTHERN CHAMPS TO GRAPPLE ON ALUMNI MAT

Auburn's Tigers, defending Southeastern AAU Champs, tangle with Maryville's wrestling power tonight in a feature contest in Alumni Gym.

Knowing the Auburnmen, coached by Anold Umbach, come loaded with power and prowess, Coach "J.D" Davis has made shifts in the Scot wrestling card to bolster the MC might.

Davis vs. Burnilovich (?)

To thwart the efforts of Auburn's big John Burnilovich, Coach Davis will likely start Howard Davis, captain-elect of the '49 football squad, in the heavyweight class. Davis weighs 192; stands 6' 1". If Davis, a newcomer to the mat team, does not get the nod for heavyweight competition, John Briggs, 175, will keep his role as Maryville's "available heavyweight."

Major May Start

A toss of a coin may decide whether Chas Anderson or Tom Yeaworth will enter the 130 class against Jack Orcutt, probable Tiger starter in this class. Both Lawrence Major and Del Earisman are groomed to enter the 155 class against Auburn's John McKenzie. A shoulder injury has slowed Major down.

Two Auburn wrestlers, Phil Smith, 165, and John Burnilovich, HV, are undefeated in competition to date in which Auburn has taken three victories in four starts (see "Sports Echoes").

Probable Lineups

Maryville	Auburn
121—Marvin.....vs.....Jack	Gray
128—Cameron.....vs.....Sonny	Dagoin
136—Yeaworth.....vs.....Jack	Orcutt
145—Callaway.....vs.....Carroll	Keller
155—Major.....vs.....John	McKenzie
165—Merriman.....vs.....Phil	Smith
175-Palmer.....vs.....Jep	Whitespunner
HV—Davis.....vs.....John	Burnilovich

Maryville College Declines Bid To Reenter Conference

Maryville College is not entering negotiations at present to re-enter the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference, a statement from the president's office revealed this week.

The subject came up following an article in The Knoxville News-Sentinel last Sunday concerning a Smoky Mountain Conference meeting the previous day at Tusculum. Representatives of the five member colleges (Tusculum, Carson-Newman, Lincoln Memorial University, Emory and Henry, and Milligan) elected conference officials for the coming year, denied Milligan's appeal for lifting of a suspension for playing an ineligible player last fall, and considered bringing in new members to the SMC loop.

The News-Sentinel story said in part:

"Dr. George K. Davies, president of Tusculum College, who served as spokesman for the group, said King College of Bristol sent word that it hopes to expand its athletic program and join the SMC next fall.

"It is hoped that East Tennessee State College and Maryville College will also become members at that time."

President Ralph W. Lloyd in a statement to Echo Thursday, clarified Maryville's position concerning the Smoky Mountain Conference. His statement follows:

"Maryville received a letter from the secretary of the Smoky Mountain Conference asking us to be represented at the recent meeting. We decided not to send a representative and the question of reentering the conference has not been given recent official consideration."

Maryville A Charter Member

Maryville was a charter member of SMC at the time it was formed in 1926. The late Dr. J. H. McMurray, faculty chairman of athletics, served as president of the conference for ten years.

Resigning in 1942, the college did not feel it could support certain policies of the conference covering subsidization and eligibility of athletes. The conference went into a war-time lapse in 1943 and was reestablished in 1946 with five member schools.

Dr. A. L. Warringer of Emory and Henry College was elected SMC's incoming president at Saturday's meeting. Dr. A. L. Crozier of Tusculum College was elected vice-president, and Prof. Jack Bowling of Lincoln Memorial University was re-elected secretary - treasurer.

The conference basketball tourney was voted to LMU at Harrogate for March 11-12, and the next annual conference meeting was scheduled for LMU in December.

EAGLES RALLY, TAKE 55-53 WIN

After Captain Bob Boring's desparation shot from mid-floor as the final five seconds clicked off the clock, Carson-Newman kept a late lead to capture a 55-53 victory over the Scots last Saturday night in Alumni Gym.

Eagle Center Joe Shipley's free throw tied the score 49-49 with six minutes' time on the clock, and the Carson-Newman Eagles pulled ahead with Guard Jim Dew's timely bucket and subsequent additions by Netcher and Bean.

Tied four times before the half, the Highlanders had knitted a five point lead by intermission with a 31-26 count. In five minutes with Bean getting eight points single-handed, the C-N Eagles approached a 36-39 score as the second half sped on.

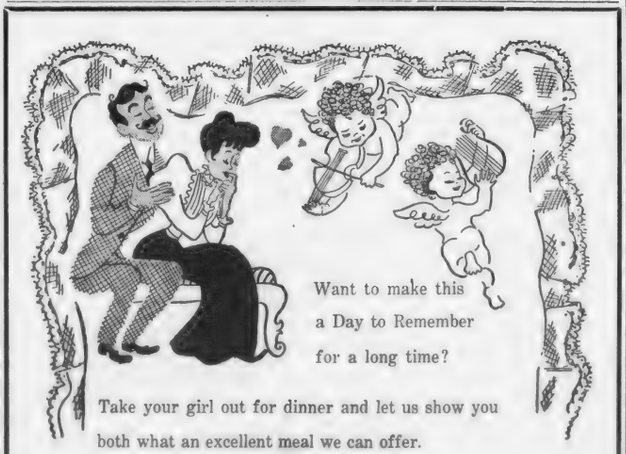
Scots	Eagles
F—Reynolds 1	Netcher 17
F—Buckley 2	Bean 18
C—Brahams 11	Shipley 5
G—Boring 15	G. Wade 6
G—Hamil 21	J. Wade 4

Subs—MC: Roberts 2, Keny 1; C-N: Levi 2, Dew 3.

Officials—Referee: Ken Farmer; Umpire: Doug Stratton.

PARK THEATRE
Tuesday-Wednesday
February 8-9
"Road To Rio"
Starring Bob Hope,
Bing Crosby - Dorothy Lamour

Southern Dairies Sealtest ICE CREAM



Take your girl out for dinner and let us show you both what an excellent meal we can offer.
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Be prepared for the emergencies ahead. Remember that the proper precautions may make a great deal of difference in the way even a minor wound will heal.
Byrne Drug Co.
Phones 3 & 4

INTERVIEW WITH DR. MORGAN

(Continued From Page 1)

son College, Davidson, N.C. Mary, 17, graduates from high school this spring and plans to enter a Presbyterian hospital in Philadelphia for nurses' training. Howard, 13, is in junior high now; he wants to be a preacher like his father.

Seven-year-old Johnny, youngest son, is bearing up well under the weight of his illustrious ancesters, laughs Dr. Morgan. When his Sunday School teacher asked Johnny whether he intended to follow in the footsteps of his grandfather and father and be a preacher, Johnny replied, "No! I'm going to work!"

"Be-bop? Yes!" said Dr. Morgan when I asked him whether he played boogie o rnot for his own enjoyment. Music, which he loves and plays by ear, is one of his favorite hobbies. Tennis and golf are his sports. He reads, biographies mostly, and remarked that the modern novel he felt was "too heavy, too long, and too much on the sordid side."

Comparing the English educational system to that of America, Dr. Morgan said, "English schools do not have such a wide scope, but they are more thorough."

"What do you think about the future of Maryville and its fellow church-related colleges?" I asked Dr. Morgan.

His reply was emphatic. "Colleges like Maryville will play a tremendous part in forming the leaders of the world of the future—not only in the field ot religion but also in every walk of life. Church-related colleges rate highly over purely academic ones, because of emphasis on Christian foundation. Christian emphasis is the important phase in education."

V RADIO BROADCASTS 'SAMPSON, DELILAH' SUNDAY

"Sampson and Delilah," YM-YW radio program, originally scheduled for last Sunday, will be broadcast tomorrow Sunday, February 6. The program will be broadcast over WGAP at 2:30.

Visit us and see what good work we can do. Portraits, in black and white or tinted, are an excellent gift for a loved one.

WEBB STUDIO

LIFE-SAVING COURSES START NEXT FRIDAY

Senior life-saving course will begin in the college pool Friday, February 11 under the direction of James Frost and Suzanne Emery. Three Red Cross swimming courses are planned for this spring and Miss Emery and Frost will have charge of two of the three.

The class in senior life-saving will continue until Wednesday, February 23, meeting every weekday night to fulfill the 15 required hours. The course of instruction will cover all necessary groundwork needed by lifeguards, such as holds, escapes, and rescues. Also included in this course are the nine fundamental strokes of swimming.

Swimmers who have already signed up for the course are Nannette Enloe, Jane Minton, Nancy Robertson, Mary Ann Chandler, Don Macdonald, Alan Fort, Loren Fowler, Bob McKean, and Reed Bell.

A pre-instructors course begins Monday, February 28. This course is designed to give the swimmer (1) a rehash of his previous swimming courses, and (2) a series of conditioning drills in preparation for the instructors course.

Qualifications for this class are senior life saving certificates. Dot Downey, Paul McNiel, Al Chiles, and Bob Brown are signed up for the pre-instructors course.

The instructors course is scheduled to begin March 14, with instructions under the tutelage of Howard Anderson who is Red Cross Field Director for the southeastern states. The class will meet every night for a week.

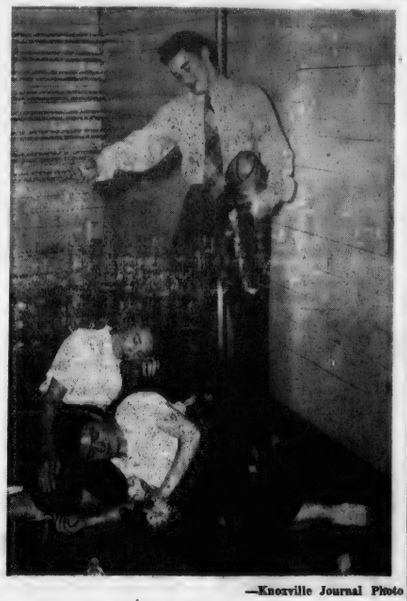
Kenneth P. Johnston, Maryville swimming coach, said that anybody interested in taking the swimming courses should sign up on the sheets provided for that purpose in the Intramural office.

IRC Sends Three Students To Southeastern Meeting

Herbert McCallum, Caroll Stegall, and Neal C Pearson, Maryville IRC representatives, will attend the conference of International Relations Clubs of the Southeastern Region, Northern District, February 11 and 12 at Vanderbilt University, Nashville.

Dr. Waldo Chamberlain, who is now directing graduate studies in International Affairs at New York University, will be the chief speaker at the conference.

PEPSI-COLA



—Knoxville Journal Photo

Pictured above are Linnea Johnson as Hansel, Herbert Keene as the Sandman and Pat Cox as Gretel, stars of the second act of the Opera Workshop production "Hansel and Gretel."

Sabred Robin Hoods . . . Duelling At Maryville ?

By Tom Weide

One athletic activity apparently extinct at Maryville is that classical old college pastime called fencing.

Fencing, you know, is the sport where a couple of men in iron masks dance around poking long, skinny swords at each other.

When heroes used to hack themselves to pieces with real swords, some skill was necessary to keep from becoming nothing but bloody ribbons. Seeing this, some bright 14th-century German thought duelling should be a sport as well as a private slaughter. From then on, sword-play gradually became a game.

Menke's "Encyclopedia of Sports," authority for all facts given here, is loaded with information on the subject. Here is a little data:

What Fencers Need

Standard equipment consists of a mask, padded vest, gloves, a sword—usually a foil, and some native agility. The foil is shaped like a hatpin three feet long, though its point is covered in friendly competition.

The whole object of the sabre-dancing is to touch the opponent with the point of your sword while keeping yourself out of danger of his attack. Eight different positions of attack each have different parries, and manuevering is the big consideration. Both individuals and teams compete.

Robin Hoods who work at this game need real finese. One critic, Roy Finney, goes so far as to say, "It demands greater power of analysis than any other sport."

Duelling at Maryville?

What brings on all this talk about fencing is the news that Royal Derick, Jim Hetherington, and Earl Shellkopf are trying to start the activity, but are short on equipment. Their present outfitting is Coach Johnson's foil and about eight masks, which are college property.

The boys have a foil or two ordered, due to arrive early in February. Anybody, male or female, who can get some swords and would like to fence should see Shellkopf.

One more activity might as well be this; maybe the medieval flavor of duelling will fit right in at the old Alma Mater.

UT Shows Saidenberg Art At Audigier Gallery

Original paintings and drawings from the collection of Eleanor B. Saidenberg of New York, will be shown at U-T's Audigier Gallery through February 18.

The exhibit contains original works by Picasso, Ligee, Rodin and Chagale and modern American works by Steinberg, Lee, Rieti, Grafton, and others.

The gallery, on first floor of University Library, is open from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Saturday, and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Intramurals....

By Maynard Noble

At the end of this week's play in the intramural basketball league only one team remained undefeated as three teams dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Under-dog Alpha-Sigma upset the Deadly Deacons 15-12; the Ex-Schrubbs bettered the Wholly Rabbies 23-14; and the Creamers, by virtue of weight literally crushed the Ex-Schrubbs 16-15. This left the Cyclops on top with no defeats.

Monday RAC's downed varmits 24-8; Eight-Balls battered Athenians 19-9 as Athenians made points by foul shots; and Whizzers trounced Freshmen 28-6.

Tuesday saw the Whizzers zip over PB's 41-24; Cyclops swamped Shlops 35-8; and Deadly Deacons beat Bobcats 25-13.

Wednesday Cyclops creamed the Creamers 16-13 in a game which was reffed by at least 30 others; Athenians again went down to defeat—this time at the hands of RAC's 18-9; and Wholly Rabbies pocketed Eight Balls 24-11.

Friday Ex-Schrubbs slowed Whizzers down by beating them 31-11; Wholly Rabbies topped Alpha Sigma 27-6; Deadly Deacons eked out a 24-17 victory over the Varmits; and Athenians won their second game of the season by an 18-12 score over Schlops.

Next week's schedule follows: Note: (1. is 3:30-4:00; 2. is 4:00-4:30; 3. is 4:30-5:00; 4. is 5:00-5:30)

Wednesday, February 9, (Intramural)

1. P.B.'s vs. Alpha Sigma; 2. Creamers vs. Whizzers; 3. Cyclops vs. Athenians; 4. Freshmen vs. Deadly Deacons

Friday, Feb. 11, (Intramural)

1. Freshmen vs. Schlops; 2. RAC's vs. Bobcats; 3. Alpha Sigma vs. Athenian;

(Alumni)

1. Ex-Schrubbs vs. Eight Balls; 2. Creamers vs. Varmits; 3. Cyclops vs. Deadly Deacons; 4. Wholly Rabbies vs. Whizzers.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cyclops	6	0	1.000
Wholly R'bies	6	1	.857
Ex-Schrubbs	6	1	.857
D. Deacons	5	1	.833
RAC's	5	2	.714
Whizzers	4	2	.667
Bobcats	3	4	.429
Eight Balls	3	4	.429
Varmits	3	5	.375
Creamers	2	4	.333
Athenians	2	4	.333
Shlops	1	5	.167
Freshmen	1	5	.167
Alpha Sigma	1	5	.167
P. B.'s	1	6	.143

Scot Grapplers Trounce Y, 30-8

Maryville's wrestlers pinned six opponents in re-defeating Knoxville YMCA Saturday, 30-8. Marvin, Cameron, Anderson, Callaway, Merriman, and Briggs did the pinning for the Scots.

John Briggs and Herb Palmer exchanged weight divisions this time out. Both weigh 175, but this time Palmer tried heavyweight work while Briggs went to his normal 175-pound class.

Palmer and Ken Smith, 155-pound neophyte, absorbed the lone Scottie losses, to Bailey and McConnell, respectively.

Maryville split even in two exhibitions with Earisman outgrappling Ottinger and Lewis losing to Castleberry.

Season's records show the Scottie matmen with two wins, both over Knox Y, and one loss, to Arkansas State.

Summary

121—Marvin (M) pinned Crittenden (Y), in the third minute of the second round;
128—Cameron (M) pinned West (Y), in the first minute of third round;
136—Anderson (M) pinned S. Smith (Y), in two and one-half minutes of the third round;
145—Callaway (M) pinned R Smith (Y), in one and one-half minutes of the first round;
155—McConnell (Y) pinned K. Smith (M), in one and one-half minutes of the second round;
165—Merriman (M) pinned Brady (Y), in one minute of the second;
175—Briggs (M) pinned Reddick (Y), in two-forty of the second;
Heavyweight—Bailey (Y) decisioned Palmer (M).
Exhibitoins—Earisman (M) decisioned Ottinger (Y); Castleberry (Y) decisioned Lewis (M).

Have you heard of the dumb girl who turned a deaf ear to a blind date.

The narrow path probably wouldn't be so narrow if more people walked on it.

UT SINKS SCOTS, 50-25

Maryville's fledging swimmers fell to UT, 50-25, last Saturday at Knoxville as Maryville mermen re-entered the collegiate swimming arena for the first time since 1942.

Everett Zabriskie in the 440 yard free style, Curt Barnett in the 220 yard free style, and Don Macdonald in the 150 yard back stroke, each captured first places in their respective events for the Orange and Garnet.

Zabriskie High Point Man

Dick Lane took second in the 100 yard free style, Dean Risher and Jack Moore placed a disputed third and fourth, respectively, in the diving events (see "Sports Echoes"). Zabriskie, Maryville's high point man, followed Barnett close for a second in the 220 yard free style for other Maryville points.

Splash in collegiate competition for Maryville's first entry in the aqua sport since '42 under Coach George F. Fischbach.

Summary

300 yd. medley—UT, Andy Abernathy, Lowell Hardy, and Bill Harrison defeated Maryville's Don Macdonald, George Barber, and Bill Varker; time: 3:51.8.
220 yd. free style—Curt Barnett, M, Everett Zabriskie, M, Baxter Ragsdale T; time: 3:14.2.
50 yd. free style—Bob Smith T, Suha Beller T, Dick Lane M; time: 26.5.
Diving—Harold Lucas T, Russell Ozene, Dean Risher M, and Jack Moore, M.
100 yd. free style—Bill Harrison T, Dick Lane M, Baxter Ragsdale T; time: 1:06.
150 yd. backstroke—Don Macdonald M, Frank Russell T, Ken Brummitt T; time: 3:10.5.
220 yd. breaststroke—Lowell Hardy T, W. C. Cowan T, George Barber M; time: 3:9.
440 yd. free style—Everett Zabriskie M, Andy Abernathy T, Curt Barnett M; time: 7:01.
400 yd. free style relay—UT, Ragsdale, Hardy, Brummitt and Smith defeated Maryville's Lane, Macdonald, Thad Godwin, and Varker.

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PET DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.



String an Arrow on your beau this Valentine's day!

You couldn't get closer to his heart than with these striking Valen-Ties by Arrow!

Valen-Tie patterns are really different—and although they boast plenty of color schemes, each tie has a suit-brightening spot of red.

The fabric is smooth, slick Rumchunda that gives plenty of wear. Come in and look them over! Valen-Ties are $1.50.

$1.50 to 2.00



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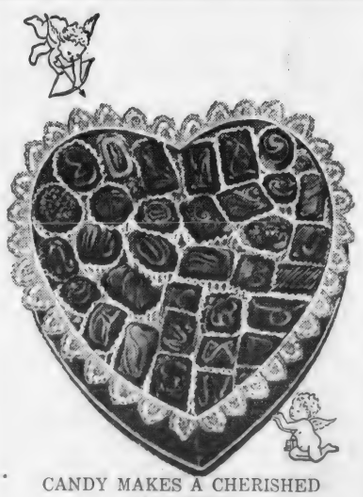
FOR ARROW TIES



Who baked those delicious cookies? That's what everyone will want to know, for they have a home-made flavor.

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Try some of the Hollingsworth or Whitman boxes.

PARK DRUG

CAPITOL THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday
February 7-8
"The Noose Hangs High"
Starring Bud Abbott
Lou Costello

Wednesday-Thursday
February 9-10
"Unfaithfully Yours"
Starring Rex Harrison,
Linda Darnell, Rudy Vallee
Barbara Lawrence

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MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Hamlet's Coming—

Shakespeare's Play

The Highland Echo

Student Meeting—

Let's All Stay

Z 703

VOLUME 34 THE HIGHLAND ECHO, FEBRUARY 12, 1949 NUMBER 18

Dr. Morgan Cites Oneness In Church In Last Group Of February Meetings

Services Conclude With Thursday's Chapel Service

February Meetings for 1949 concluded Thursday morning with chapel service. Dr. Howard Moody Morgan of Philadelphia was leader of this year's meetings.

Last week's Echo carried a summary of the sermons through Friday night, February 5. Summaries of the succeeding sermons are as follows:

Saturday morning using the topic, "The Living Christ and His Chuch," Dr. Morgan pointed out that God can speak through ritual and simplicity. "There is more than one way to enter into the presence of God," he said, "and there is a oneness in the church despite different governmental and theological views. Once the church withdraws itself from the common way of life, it ceases to be a church."

"A friend is one to whom you may tell your inmost thought," Dr. Morgan said in Vesper Service Sunday evening using the topic "Friendship—Human and Divine." He listed all the characteristics of a true friend and concluded that Christ is man's greatest friend.

Freedom of Choice

Monday evening using the scriptural text, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve," Dr. Morgan spoke on "The Call Before Us." He pointed out that there is a center or object of worship in every rational being. To whatever we give our devotion, we become like it. God gives us the choice and we must choose today whom we will serve.

Spirituality in Industry

"Christ summons spirituality in industry" was the general theme at Monday evening's service. "Christ calls for more than conformity to custom." In using examples of our present day situations, Dr. Morgan stated that the employer owes his employee a decent living wage but his employee also owes his allegiance to his employer.

Tuesday morning taking his scripture from Hebrews 3, Dr. Morgan said, "God is calling the spirits of men to a rich and meaningful life. God is calling each of us in a special way, and pleading with us not to harden our hearts, but to answer his call.

Worship Without Sacrifice

The topic for Tuesday evening was "Worship Without Sacrifice." God calls for complete surrender to him which involves sacrifice and service. "Lose your life in him and you will find it in the joy which comes from serving him." Dr. Stringham sang as a solo, "The Stranger of Galilee."

Wednesday morning Dr. Morgan used as his theme, "Speaking Face to Face." He urged that we as Christians have a first hand knowledge of Christ. "Only by knowing Him face to face can Christ have a deep meaning to us. Sin and pride separate us from seeing Him face to face.

Christ Touches Lives

"The Power of Jesus in Touching Lives," was the topic for Wednesday evening. Dr. Morgan stated that Christ touches us physically, morally, and spiritually. The Vesper Choir sang as a special request of Dr. Morgan "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

In the concluding service Thursday morning, Dr. Morgan used the text, "He that is not with me is against me; he that gathereth not with me, scatter-eth." "This is the supreme statement of Christ which is presented to all of us. We cannot be neutral in the presence of Christ. We must either accept him or reject him." At the end of the service devotion cards were handed out to the students.

Notice to Veterans

Veterans who want to save fifteen days leave at the close of the present semester should sign the notice which they will find on the table in Student-Help office.

Library Exhibits Group of Paintings By Local Artists

Art Institute Originals On Display Feb. 14-28

Paintings by local artists will be on display in an exhibition in Lamar Memorial Library February 14-28.

Included in the exhibit will be an oil landscape by Norman Davis, and a landscape in oil by Thea Pflanze. Fairy tale illustrations in pen and ink will be exhibited by Faye Lequire Kenat.

Louise Lasseter Lequire will exhibit a composition in watercolors and an oil landscape. Portraits in oil by E. A. Nicholls, Frances Patterson, and Virginia Speckman will be shown.

Others in the display are a western landscape in oil by Frances Patterson, an oil landscape by Virginia Speckman, an an iris watercolor by Mrs. John Walker.

Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Speckman are former members of the college art faculty.

Coming Exhibitions

The next exhibition, set for March 15-30, will be a group of originals from the John Herron Art Institute Museum in Indianapolis, Ind. During the April 1-15 period a series of color reproductions of the 19th Century leads of modern painting will be displayed. Work of art classes will be displayed May 1-14.

UT's Audiger Art Gallery is displaying during February a private collection from New York of Picasso and other modern artists. Plans are being made for interested groups to visit this exhibition; Charlotte Johnson, instructor in art, is making arrangements for the trip.

Baird Selected Theta Sweetheart

James Baird, 1949 Theta Epsilon Sweetheart, will be presented to the society this evening at 6:30 in Theta hall.

Baird, a junior, was elected last week by judges Coach and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Mrs. Margaret Lemaster, Memorial housemother. All Thetas submitted their individual selections at last Saturday's meeting.

A business administration major from Chicago, Illinois, he lettered in both baseball and football, and is active on the basketball team.

College Calendar

Saturday, February 12

6:15 p. m.—Theta, Bainonian, Alpha Sig
6:30 p. m.—Athenian
8:00 p. m.—Basketball (Emory and Henry), Alumni Gym.

Sunday, February 13

1:30 p. m.—YM, Bartlett; YW, Y Rooms
2:30 p. m.—Y Radio, WGAP
7:00 p. m.—Vespers, Library

Monday, February 14

4:30 p. m.—"Hamlet" Session, Thaw 214
6:45 p. m.—German Club, Bartlett
7:30 p. m.—Faculty Club, Home Ec Rooms

Tuesday, February 15

3:30 p. m.—IRC, Thaw 214

Wednesday, February 16

3:30 p. m.—High Society, Bartlett
4:30 p. m.—Writers' Workshop, Thaw
8:00 p. m.—Basketball (King), Alumni Gym
8:30 p. m.—Student Council, Student Center

Thursday, February 17

6:45 p. m.—Camera Club, Fayerweather

Friday, February 18

4:30 p. m.—Concert Band Rehearsal
8:00 p. m.—Winter Recital, Chilhowee Clubhouse

Drama Society Lists Point Plans, Requires Work In 2 of 4 Fields

Theta Alpha Phi, MC dramatic honor society, announced this week its new point system for admission to the society. A total of 20 points is required for membership, points to be earned in two or more of the four major fields—acting, staging, business, and writing.

For acting in major plays leading role, ten points; supporting role, five points; minor role, three points; walk-on role, one point.

Assistant directors, stage managers, and house managers get ten points. Heads of committees get three points, while committee members are given one point each.

A total of five points is the maximum for Experimental Theatre work. Points in this field are accumulated from work on five different Experimental plays.

Those who wish to obtain points by writing plays must have their plays approved by the committee and produced by either Experimental Theatre or as a major production.

Juniors and seniors who have earned 20 points will be considered by the members of the MC chapter each spring. Since membership is limited to one per cent of the student body, new members are first voted in the Tennessee Delta chapter, then approved by the national headquarters.

Y's Give Lincoln Play As Sunday Broadcast

"When Lincoln Comes to Pittsburgh" is the title of the radio play scheduled by the Y's for tomorrow afternoon's 2:30 program over WGAP. The play is an adaptation by Jim Black of a short story about the president.

Joe Poland, Bill Starr, Walt English, Dave Campbell, Ann Jenkins, and Jim Black will be heard in the production.

The story concerns one of Lincoln's trips to Pittsburgh to make a speech. Among the thousands who come to hear him are two young lads whose mother could not accompany them as planned, due to illness. They talk Lincoln into going home with them to see her.

The ending of the adaptation does not follow that of the original play.

Lyerly Appoints Four To Chilhowean Staff

Mary Lyerly, newly-elected editor of 1950 **Chilhowean**, announces the following appointments to the editorial staff for the coming year:

Wallace Moore, from New Orleans, La.; Jim Dance, Knoxville; Ruby Jean Harris, Knoxville; Carol Corbett, Jacksonville, Fla.

Each appointee is a rising junior, since the **Chilhowean** is a junior class project.

Future Teachers Association Joins MC Educators-to-be With Nation, State

By Elenor Kramer

Newest organization on campus is the Future Teachers of America Chapter which belongs to a nation-wide organized group. Virginia Hand is president of the Maryville College Chapter.

Future Teachers of America is a name which carries three ideas. "The Future belongs to youth and is full of hope, opportunity, and promise for those who prepare themselves for it. Teachers are the builders of civilization. Next to the mother who passes on the unending stream of life comes the teacher who preserves, enriches, and transmits the ideals and purposes of the race. America is peculiarly the home of the Future and of the Teacher."

First of a Series On Campus Organizations

Origin of FTA

In 1937 this organization grew out of the Horace Mann Centennial and has increased from 14 active chapters in 1938-39 to 217 chapters in 1947-48. Horace Mann, in whose honor the FTA was developed, established the first public normal school in America in Lexington, Mass., July 3, 1839.

FTA, which is closely connected with the National Education Association and various state associations, "is the only organization in colleges that gives or has the possibility of giving students the opportunity for active participation in both state and national education associations with which they will be associated during their professional careers."

There are six purposes of the FTA Movement.

(1) To develop among young people preparing to be teachers an organization which shall be an integral part of state and national education associations.

(2) To acquaint teachers in training with the history, ethics, and program of the organized teaching profession.

(3) To give teachers in training practical experience in working together in a democratic way on the problems of the profession and the community.

(4) To interest the best young men and women in education as a lifelong career.

(5) To encourage careful selection of persons admitted to schools which prepare teachers, with emphasis on both character and scholarship.

(6) To seek thru the dissemination of information and thru higher standards of preparation to bring teacher supply and demand into a reasonable balance.

WINTER PRESENTS JUNIOR RECITAL NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Dan Winter will play a group of six works in his junior recital Friday, February 18, at 8 p.m. in Chilhowee Clubhouse.

The program for the evening is as follows:

"French Suite No. 5 in G Major" by Bach, in four parts, Allemande, Courtane, Loure, and Gigue; "Sontata Opus 31, No. 3 in E-flat Major" by Beethoven, in four parts, Allegro, Scherzo, Minuet, and Trio, and Presto con fuoco:

"Nocturne in C-sharp Minor" by Chopin; "Fantasie Impromptu" by Chopin; "Esquisse V, melodie populaire roumaine" by Bartok; "Esquissee VI a la manniere volaque" by Bartok; "Danse Roumaine" by Bartok.

Rehearsals Begun For Concert Band

Rehearsals are being held and plans are in progress for the first concert band at Maryville since before the war.

Curtis Hughes announces that players are needed in all sections. Clarinet, brass, and horn players are, however, especially needed. All persons interested are asked to see Hughes soon.

The band rehearses each Friday at 4:30 p.m. and will present a concert later this spring.

News Capsules—

By Donald Whelan

Ex-Chief

By a large majority the US House passed the executive reorganization bill based on reports of the Hoover commission. Appointed and supported by Truman, the commission is headed by a former GOP chief executive.

Recommended were broad new powers for the president to consolidate and alter government agencies. Amid protest from both sides of the political fence, six agencies and the military were exempt from the act.

Chief Roman

Defense for Josef Cardinal Mindszenty has filed appeal to higher tribunals after conviction of the prelate on treason charges.

Observers saw clever strategy on the part of the government in giving Hungary's chief Catholic a life sentence rather than the death penalty. Thus opponents of the Communist regime could not hail Mindszenty as a martyr.

Outspoken against land reforms, he had been cited on counts of conspiracy and currency speculation.

Ex-Chief-To-Be

Denying he was a "me-too" candidate, erstwhile President-to-be Tom Dewey called on Republicans who oppose "liberal, progressive" policies to get out of the party.

In a much more vigorous attack on the administration than ever was seen in his campaign oratory, the New York governor especially chided Democrats for China's predicament. Just what he would have done was not announced.

Chief Sitting Out

Denmark was expected to join Norway in beginning talks that might lead to that little nation's signing the North Atlantic Security Pact.

Sweden, however, announced her intention of sitting out the cold war—probably influenced by Moscow hinting that that agreement was not a healthy one for Scandinavian countries.

Redskin?

William Remington, former state department employee, was cleared of Communist activity last week by the top executive department loyalty board.

After receiving the usual treatment from the nation's headline-crashing "spy" hunters, Remington again came under fire from congressmen. They demanded another investigation into his cooperation with our wartime allies.

YMCA SEES 'SHADOWS' TOMORROW AFTERNOON

YMCA members will see "Shadows," a short play about vocations, tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Bartlett auditorium.

'George,' President Wilson's Valet, Has Served College For 18 Years

By Frances Moore

(George is the genial cleaning man so familiar to dorm residents.—Editor)

He set the bucket to one side, hung the rag carefully over it, got up off his knees and looked at me. "Yuh mean y'all wanna know sumpin 'bout me? Yassah, Ah'll tell yuh." Little beads of perspiration ran down his brown forehead as his mouth broke into a winning grin.

"Wul, mah name's George Griffiths; Ah was born in Greeneville over heah on a big big farm dat mah father owned." George went on to tell me how he was "one of ten chillun, but dey is all dead now but me."

A wistful look came to his eyes as he went on to speak of the fun he had had with his brothers and sisters on that farm in riding the horses, feeding the chickens, milking the cows; yes, and even the routine chores were fun with nine other kids there to joke and fool around with.

George went on to speak of days in Michigan where he worked for the Kellogg food factory and days in Ohio where he "finished seement" and "built buildings" for the government.

"Den in 1931 Ah decided Ah'd come home, an' Ah put mahself to work wid de Buildin' an' Loan. It was President (of MC) Wilson's son-in-law what was dehead of dat, an when de President got sick, he done ask me to come be his nurse. Dat's how come Ah got connected wid de college."

So President Samuel T. Wilson was looked after and nursed for a little more than three years by the gentle and kindly colored man known as George. He did some work in the dining room at the same time, but President Wilson's bedside was his place—and the place he loved.

He reached into his vest pocket and drew out a large gold watch. Gently he caressed the face. "Yassuh, an', y'know, his daughters gave me this after he died. An' see what it's got on it?" He held it up for me to see the engraved words "from S. T. to George."

"But, y'know, it's got to go to de repair shop—for de first time." He looked at me; a light came into his eyes. "But de man said it's only got a little dirt in it—dat's all."

MC Students To See Olivier Drama 'Hamlet' At Pike On February 22

Bus, Theatre Tickets Discounted, To Go On Sale February 14

Students who wish to attend the February 22 evening performance of Lawrence Olivier's "Hamlet" at the Pike Theatre may purchase both bus and theatre tickets from the office of the Dean of Curriculum next Monday and Tuesday.

Transportation will be by bus to and from the College campus, with tickets specially priced at 50 cents. Theatre tickets will give students a 20% discount, with prices ranging from $1—$1.50—$2.00.

This motion picture production of "Hamlet" is Lawrence Olivier's own cutting of the Shakespeare play which proved so popular with the men of the armed forces during the War. In black and white, the photography has been called excellent, and the production has gotten excellent reviews in all national magazines which have covered it.

Olivier Directs, Stars

Lawrence Olivier directs and also plays the title role of the gloomy young Dane. Jean Simmons plays the distressed Ophelia, Hamlet's sweetheart, whose love drives her to madness. The cast of characters includes world famous Shakespearean actors and also GI discoveries of Olivier.

Students who wish to purchase both bus and theatre tickets at Dean Hunter's office should be prepared to pay for them at the time of reservation. The picture is playing at the Pike Theatre for the entire week, but only the one group attendance is planned.

For those who want a more thorough knowledge of the plot and background of "Hamlet," Dr. Hunter announced a discussion session to meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Thaw 214. It is suggested that interested students bring copies of the play, although this is not required.

Varsity Debaters Meet Carson-Newman Today

Eight varsity debaters go to Carson-Newman today for the Smoky Mountain Tournament. Roger Cowan, Lewis Evans, Eric Meadows, James Torrey, Elenor Kramer, Dorothy Stater, Carol Corbett, and Katharine Carpenter will debate the question of **Federal aid for education.**

February 17 and 18 MC's debate squad will go to Nashville for the state tournament. The same question will be debated with David Lipscomb College's team.

Judging the Smoky Mountain Debate will be Dr. V. M. Queener and Miss Arda Walker, plus the coaches and professors from the other college participating.

Inter-Club Council Posts News Sheets

Inter-Club Council decided at a meeting last Monday to post 25 copies of their announcement sheet on major bulletin boards and to discontinue supplying them to individuals. This plan will be tried for a month.

The group discussed financing the sheet and voted to assess each member club 50 cents to pay for publication. From now on Council members will do stencil-cutting and mimeographing in order to reduce costs.

Deadlines for information to be placed in the box in Student Center are Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. for the Wednesday edition and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. for The Echo.

Information turned in for the newspaper should be on forms supplied to each club by The Echo. Additional news may be turned in at The Echo office until 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

The duties of treasurer were added to those of the secretary by vote.

Phillips Talks Inflation At Faculty Club Monday

Stanley Phillips, assistant professor of economics, will speak at Faculty Club Monday at 7:30 in the home economics rooms. Phillips' speech entitled "The End of the Boom," is concerned with significant facts of present inflation and the likelihood of continued inflation or of depression.

Camera Club Meets, Uses New Dark Room

Camera Club will hold its next meeting Thursday, February 17 at 6:45 p.m. in Fayerweather chemistry lecture room.

The new darkroom has been set up in Bartlett Hall for the use of Camera Club members. The room being used is the room adjoining the gym which was formerly used as a stockroom for the old recreation center.

Knox Presbyterian To Speak At Vespers

Rev. Henry Moore of New Prospect Presbyterian Church in Knoxville will speak at Vespers tomorrow night.

All Girl Choir under the direction of Curtis Hughes will provide the special music. The numbers which they will sing are "Sanctus" by Schesnokoff and "Jesus Our Lord We Adore Thee" by James.

GERMAN CLUB SPONSORS VALENTINE PARTY MONDAY

German Club's second meeting this semester will be a Valentine party held in Bartlett auditorium Monday evening at 6:45 p.m. "Lamour la 'deutch,'" a short romantical play, will be presented. The remainder of the program will be musical numbers. This meeting is open to all those who wish to attend.

ARDA WALKER CONDUCTS EPISCOPAL DISCUSSION

Arda Walker, assistant professor of economics, will lead a discussion on the division of church and state at the college class of St. Andrew's Episcopal Sunday School on February 13 at 9:30 a. m.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 34 Number 20

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1949

'Books For Asia'-Have Any?

One of the finest projects we've heard of in some time is the "Books for Asia" campaign sponsored on this campus by YM and YW. Originated by Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., the drive has been expanded to include other schools in the hope of securing a greater number of books and of creating better understanding between American and foreign students.

When a textbook is a few days late in arriving at the Bookstore here in Maryville, we complain for weeks afterward. Even those of us who seldom crack a book would fare poorly indeed without textbooks—and with no chance to borrow—for one semester. Many students in the Orient are faced with the even greater problem of having no textbooks during their entire college careers. They must depend on professors' memories and a few—almost no—textbooks.

The immediate aim of the campaign is to provide better education for these students by sending them cast-off textbooks we no longer use. Our books are valuable to them as most of their classes are taught in English. Many of us have been forced to buy books when they were to be discontinued for use in a particular course or for some other reason. We no longer use them, and have kept them in case we might want to brush-up later. Our brushing-up may never occur, and in the meantime some group of Oriental students labors along without necessary books.

Look over your bookshelves. Any books there that you're not using? Then add them to the Y collection at the Bookstore depot. Give some student in Asia a small degree of the chance you have for an education. —D. W., I. M.

Student Council

Student Council will hold a meeting of the Student Body after chapel next Thursday for the purpose of ratifying the Student Body Constitution. The spring formal was discussed at Student Council Wednesday night and the date of the dance recommended for May Day night, May 2.

The Student Body Constitution has been edited and was to be handed out to each student in chapel. Student Council voted to add to the section on the Social Board the rules and regulations, and time and scheduling of dancing.

Since all Friday and Saturday night dates are filled for the remainder of the semester, Roger Cowan, chairman of the Social Board, suggested May Day night as a possibility for the dance. If this cannot be arranged, then Cowan suggested that the dance be held on some Town Nite because students can go to town on that night if they don't care to attend the dance. March 15 was a suggested possibility.

At the last meeting of the Council part of the agenda for the semester as recommended by the Steering Committee was brought before the Council. They hoped to clarify and study these points and then recommend them to the Student Faculty Senate or drop them.

These points were (1) point system for extra curricular activities, (2) possibility of organizing a student bank, (3) an honor system to be instigated at MC, (4) possibility of the student body taking over the school for one day, a Student Day, (5) how the Executive Council feels about MC becoming a member of the National Student Association, (6) a petitioning system for elections rather than a nominating committee, and investigating campaign rules, regulation and ethics.

—B.W.

Peter Marshall

"O Lord, save us from hot heads which would keep us from acting too quickly and from cold feet which would keep us from acting at all." So prayed Senate Chaplin Peter Marshall, pastor of Washington's New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, whose recent death was a terrific shock to the church and to the nation. His power-packed prayers stirred not only the Senate but the country as well and once caused Arthur Vandenburg to remark, "I never know whether Dr. Marshall is praying for me or at me."

A Scottish immigrant, Peter Marshall dug ditches and worked in a New Jersey foundry, but, wanting to become a minister, he finally attended Columbia Seminary at Decator, Ga. In 1947 he became Senate chaplain of the Republican 80th Congress and his popularity was proven when the Democratic 81st Congress reelected him. A chain smoker and usually informal in tweeds and bright ties, he often startled some of his flock. He kept the Scotch burr which fascinated his hearers.

Peter Marshall will be remembered longest for his powerful prayers. "O Lord, our God," he prayed one day in the Senate chamber, "Where we are wrong, make us willing to change, and where we are right, make us easy to live with. . . When we have the truth, let us not hit each other over the head with it, but rather as a lamp to light darkplaces."

In the midst of the European Recovery Program discussion he said, "O God, our Father, let us not be content to wait and see what will happen, but give us the determination to make the right things happen. While time is running out, save us from the patience which is akin to cowardice and give us the courage to stand for something lest we fall for anything." "We confess, O Father," he prayed on another occasion, "that we know we need Thee, yet our swelled heads and our stubborn wills keep us trying to do without Thee. Forgive us for making so many mountains out of molehills and for exaggerating both our own importance and the problems that confront us. . . ."

He prayed, "Save us from the sins of worrying, lest stomach ulcers be the badge of our lack of faith." "When we do not know what to say, keep us quiet." "Help us to care, as Thou dost care, for the little people who have no lobbyists, for the minority groups who sorely need justice."

Two days after his death, the last prayer he had written for the Senate was read aloud: "Where we cannot convince, let us be willing to persuade, for small deeds done are better than great deeds planned." —R. N.

Sound & Fury

MYSTERIOUS CASES OF SCOTLAND YARD OR THE MACKENZIE REPORT

This week we present some of the startling and baffling mysteries unearthed by Inspector MacKenzie of Scotland Yard. Disguised as a night watchman and using the name "Ralph," Inspector MacKenzie uncovered these strange cases on the MC campus.

The Case Of The Wayward Canary

Margaret H. (Mehit) was even more startled than her canary when an egg appeared in its cage last week. Mehit had named the canary "Dickie" in all good faith. She rushed to Ruth R.'s room, where it was discovered that a blessed event had also happened to "Sweetie," Ruth's canary. Mehit, who had been planning to play Cupid for Dickie and Sweetie, should be less confounded when she reads this, It was a clever trick for Ruth to play, but we never guessed she was a canary stork.

The Cace Of The Wayward Bee

Charles Blalock didn't have time to write Emily Post on What to Do when a Bee Goes up Your Pants Leg in Church. This happened Sunday at Bill Elzey's church, where Charles made quite an interesting interruption during the sermon. Said an elderly member of the congregation, "Most exuberant demonstration I've ever seen."

The Case Of The Solitary Riser

Newest member of the Lone Riser's Club (MC branch) is Sid Lambert, who alone of the congregation rose with the choir at Vespers Sunay night.

The Case Of The Crowded Coupe

Don't worry when Brooksie Maddux tells you about riding to Sunday School with Dr. Stringham. She and he were amply chaperoned by six Carnegie fellows—all occupying the Stringham coupe. Apparently deserted by her six protectors, she showed up in the library the other day carrying a butcher knife. We are sympathetic, Brooksie; after the way Bob Holley accosted Phyllis Jackson Wednesday morning outside Thaw it is even doubtful if anyone is safe!

The Case Of The Concealed Rabbit

Al Chiles' table presented him with a new and unique piece of dinner wear—a bright yellow bib with a blue rabbit and his first name in blue. Al wore it happily the first night, not even complaining that it didn't match the rest of his ensemble.

The Case Of The Whistling Sophomore

Partly to make up for a short letter, one of Jim Townsend's home-town girl friends sent him a picture of her on her Florida vacation, attired in the latest Florida bathing suit. Remarked an interested onlooker, "It looks as if they were pouring her into it and said 'when' too soon!"

The Case Of The Disillusioned Freshman

Conrad Eady: "Honestly, can you think of anything duller than being a bachelor?"

Morna Wright (resignedly): Yes—an old maid!

The Case Of The Meandering Pianist

Two nights ago Fred Seiber finished his piano practice about 11 o'clock and returned to the dorm. As he opened the door, he heard low voices in the room, but no lights were on.

"What the heck," he wanted to know of the darkened room, "is going on in here?"

No one replied.

Fred repeated his question.

Out of the dark George Ogle replied, "We're having a prayer meeting—won't you join us?"

The Case Of The Wrong Address

Tish Plowman pulled it in the English 206B prime class. "Fra Lippo," she suggested, "was hurrying down that alley because he was in a hurry to get back to his convent." Miss Blair is planning a series of lectures on Catholic institutions.

The Case Of The Housemother's Keys

Someone in the crowd in front of us the other day leaving chapel dropped a Yale key. We rushed up ahead and managed to return the key to Miss Hallock and Miss Harwood.

"Did we lose that?" exclaimed Miss Hallock. "That's they key to the front door of Baldwin!"

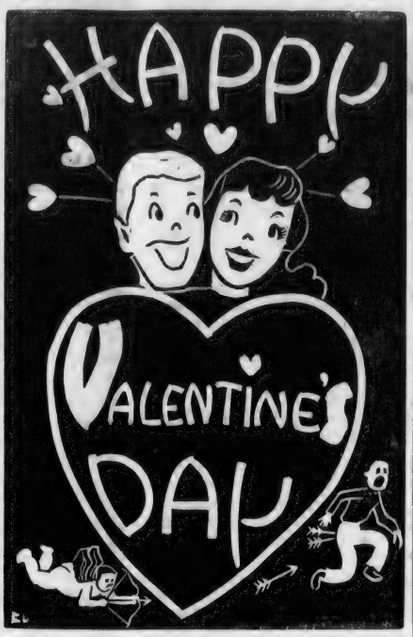
"Well," we remarked regretfully, "if we'd known that we'd have kept it."

"Oh, that's all right," consoled Miss Harwood. "Just knock three times and we'll let you in anyway."

—Dance & Hunt

Talk of The Week

DONALD REEVES



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

MOVIES IN MARYVILLE

There's scenery on them thar hills, folks— technicolor, too. "Hills of Home" cover(s) the Capitol screen Monday and Tuesday and stars one of Holywood's most beautiful actors—Lassie.

Tom Drake, Janet Leigh, Edmund Gwenn, Donald Crisp, and possibly Joseph Doak help fumble the plot along. Lassie has been in so many of these showy shows that soon we may see some full-color epic titled "Road to Lassie."

While we are waiting for that one, we might (or might not) go back to the Capitol Wednesday and Thursday for "Deep Waters." This thriller shows plenty of Dana Andrew's profile, and plenty of Jean Peters. Jean, you know, is the Cinderella who hit the big time fresh out of Ohio State University.

Park Theater's offering for Tuesday and Wednesday is "Sitting Pretty," the picture in which Clifton Webb babysits while even reviewers laugh and applaud. As a matter of fact, this yere show won a couple of magazine awards as the best screen entertainment of 1948. If you missed it before, you might take a hint.

"Wildfire," a horsy movie in cinecolor, is on Monday at the Park, and both local theaters end their weeks with a bang! bang! bang!

MUSIC IN KNOXVILLE

Campus music-lovers have recently been turning out in large numbers to attend the classical concerts in Knoxville. The First Piano Quartet pleased the audience kuite well last week with its vibrant fortissimos. This Thursday, February 17, the Pittsburgh Symphony should draw many back again.

MEGOCYCLES EVERYWHERE

Golden boy Herb Marks, freshman dramatics major, has a golden voice, too. Herb rolls that voice out over WGAP's air waves every afternoon from one to five. Modest Herb is disc-jockey mayor of Teen Town, a 3:30 presentation, and acts as a regular station announcer during his prescribed hours.

Marks is moving right along in the radio world, for he began only a short while ago as a nervous neophyte.

Speaking of drama, a good radio playhouse is Helen Hayes' Theater, which runs up the curtain every Sunday night at 9 on CBS. "Suspense," CBS, 9 p. m. Thursday, isn't bad horror, either. If you want some really low-grade fare, we suggest the women's audience - participation shows, exemplified by "Ladies Be Seated," ABC's 3-in-the-afternoon selection every weekday.

MODERN LITERATURE HERE

"Help, help! The Commies are coming! In Fact is here in the library!" That, friends, is the view of the rabid, raving Right towards the weekly bundle of news facts which is now available here.

In Fact may be found buried in miscellany at the very tail-end of our magazine section, under the Yale Review. It gives readers potent news which the newspapers do not print, and arouses red-baiting galore as it turns its spotlight on big business, press freedom, and prejudices.

Editor George Seldes, wrote the recent book "1000 Americans," which details his views and which may be obtained here. Student subscribers to this periodical are high in their praise of it, and urge truth-seeking news-readers to look it over.

Besides In Fact, the library has received several excellent new books lately. . . . of which is Ike Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe." Saturday Review of Literature considers it exceedingly well written and worthwhile reportage of Eisenhower's donings in the ETO.

SRL also blesses "Politics in the Empire State," by Warren Moscow, an authority on the politicking done in the Dewey region.

An ex-Texas coach of no mean standing, Dana X. Bible has written his football bible and sent it to us. He calls it "Championship Football," and hopes it helps us know the game, while bringing him some royalties.

* * *

NEWS ITEM—

The library announces that students may now suggest new books they would like to see purchased. A suggestion sheet may be obtained at the desk, beginning this week.

* * *

The best way to find out what is new over at Thaw is to look around, especially at the new book table and lists. A few recent acquisitions, however, are mentioned here: "Great Paintings in America"—yes, pictures; Sobel's "Theatre Handbook"— real help for drama students; "Essentials of Selling"—essentials of selling; "Woman's Inside Story"—anatomy and physiology, probably; "Fire"—fiction; "Overweight is Curable"—eat at Pearsons.

—Tom Weide

Unitarian L. R. Call Speaks At IRC Tuesday

Rev. Lon Ray Call, minister at large of the American Unitarian Association, will speak on "One Last Chance for Peace" in Thaw 214 February 15 at 3:30.

Mr. Call, who is sponsored by IRC, will answer questions following his talk.

In Maryville to discuss the formation of a Maryville Unitarian Fellowship, he will meet those who are interested, in the law office of Frank Bird in the Blount Bank Building at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Questions on Unitarianism and the Unitarian Church will be answered then.

Echo Forum

To the Editor of **The Echo:**

On behalf of the YWCA, we the social committee would like to take this opporutnity to thank most heartily those who helped to make the February Meetings Tea a success. We feel that special thanks should go to Ruth Ramsey and her committee—composed of Betty Jo Smith, Margaret Pritchett, Loretta Crawford, and Doris Vinton—for their time and efforts spent in the preparation of the refreshments. We are also grateful to George Gress and Buffy Carver for the lovely floral decorations. Such capable assistance is none too common and we thank you all.

Sincerely,
Vera Lusk
Geneva Robinson

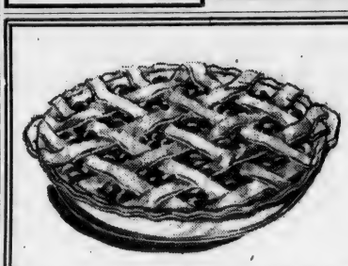
HIGH SOCIETY MEETS WEDNESDAY IN BARTLETT

High Society has scheduled its next meeting for Wednesday, February 16, at 3:30 p.m. in Bartlett hall.

Visit us and see what good work we can do. Portraits, in black and white or tinted, are an excellent gift for a loved one.

WEBB STUDIO

PEPSI-COLA



Pies are always in season. Come in and look over our large selection baked fresh every day.

LYNCH BAKERY

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE





What about something that is different for your girl for Valentine's Day?



Give her something that will last for for more than just a few days. Give her a fitted evening bag she'll be proud to use for a long time, and tuck a beautiful linen handkerchief in for good measure.

PARK-BELK COMPANY

Echo Sports

Sports Echoes

by Duncan Bennett

●SCOT MATMEN will be up against a tough opponent Saturday evening when they challenge UC's talent on home grounds. Coach Ken Carpenter's grapplers will be out to down the Scots after losing to Georgia Tech (17-11) and Auburn (25-5). The Scots lost to Auburn 19-9 last Saturday evening, and comparative scores between these two meets say the coming tussle will be close. Georgia Tech is slated as a Scot opponent on the Alumni mat February 19, with a return engagement here with UC on February 25.

●THERE IS, as yet, no word about the proposed baseball game between Michigan State and the Scotties. It is possible that Michigan will bring a team down to play UT in which case Coach Honaker's '49 team may get a crack at them.

●WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S Echo in which there should appear the revision of the constitution of the Athletic Board of Control. Could this possibly be the result of a recent "Sportorial" in the Echo?

●CARSON-NEWMAN will be on the baseball roster again this year for the first time in several seasons. Four games are definite with Western North Carolina, and the schedule is filling up with return engagements for Emory and Henry, LMU, Tusculum, East Tennessee State, TPI, and Middle Tennessee State. Practice for the coming baseball season ought to get under way about March 1 as the spring sports follow hard on the heels of the basketball season.

●TRACKMEN can start to unlimber their muscles any day now, too. A schedule of track meets is in the process of organization.

●THE GULF REFINERS, a Maryville independent team who have topped the Honakermen twice this season, are sponsoring a basketball tournament February 24, 25, and 26 in Everett High School gym. Vasco Lawson, business manager for the Refiners has announced that the Refiners will furnish officials and equipment for all games. Four trophies are to be presented to the four winning teams, and an award will be made to the most valuable player.

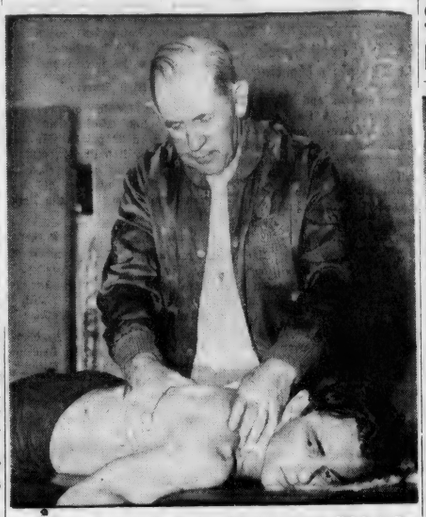
●ELIGIBILITY RULES state that each team must have at least seven players and not more than 12. Entries must not have played for high school or college A or B teams this year. Entries for the tourney may be left at the sports office of The Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

1949 MC Grid Schedule

Football schedules make their appearance long before gridiron action starts. Coach Lombe Honaker now has his 1949 card arranged with four home games, four away, and one pending.

September 17—Hiwassee	Here
September 24—Pending	
October 1—Middle Tenn. State	There
October 8—Open	
October 15—East Tennessee State	Here
October 29—Western N. C. State (Homecoming)	Here
November 4—Cumberland	There
November 12—Carson-Newman	Here
November 19—Open	
November 24—Tusculum	There

30-Minute Service
between
Maryville and Knoxville
WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.



Head Coach Lombe S. Honaker giving a once over lightly to Benton Baldwin in the dressing room of Bartlett Hall.

Sportorial

Maryville's re-entry into the Smokey Mountain Conference has been a recent subject for discussion on the campus. Here is a survey of the situation with regard to Maryville's stand in particular, and the subject of subsidization in general.

PRO—

Maryville is apparently going to stay out of the Smokey Mountain Conference for the time being. President Ralph W. Lloyd and the Athletic Committee have decided that, since the conference permits certain forms of subsidization of players, and, since Maryville's traditional policy is one of "no subsidized athletics," this college will keep out of the conference.

Back in 1926 the SMC was organized with Coach Honaker of Maryville as one of the leading lights, but during the war the conference became a "war casualty" and on December 2, 1940, we resigned with regret. The reason for our reisgnation, given then, is the same reason given February 7—that Maryville refuses to be part of an organization which permits subsidization of players.

The subject of whether Maryville would or would not rejoin the SMC first came up for discussion in an editorial by Thomas Parkinson in The Echo for March 1, 1947. More recently, the question was brought to light in a news item in The Knoxville News-Sentinel last January 30 which recounted a meeting of the SMC at Tusculum with the other four members of the conference (Carson-Newman, Lincoln Memorial, Emory and Henry, and Milligan).

(Continued on page four)

CON—

Seventy-five years ago last fall, a group of Cornell University students asked their president if they might be excused from classes to play football against the University of Michigan. His answer was, "I will not permit thirty men to travel 400 miles to agitate a bag of wind."

Present-day football fans often quote that famous remark, but with the superiority of amused tolerance—expecting, and usually getting, the laugh they feel the decision merits.

A few more thoughtful citizens, however, are sometimes assailed by the suspicion that perhaps he came far closer to putting a just value on college football than his critics.

Gone are the heroic overtones that once marked amateur athletics. Certainly the Cornell president of 1873 would have been appalled by accounts of what happens to coaches who have the effrontery to produce losing teams.

Taken by itself the story of a coach being literally fired for losing games can sometimes be passed off as an amusing account of the tribulations of the profession. Some "Good-bye, Coach X" Clubs have played funny tricks.

But the humor of this situation is not all. Rather, it is still another manifestation of the moral paralysis which has made college football at most institutions a frankly professional enterprise. How else can one explain such facts as these?

. . . For more than ten years every literate American has known that college football stars, despite purity codes and pious protesta-

(Continued on page four)

Scot Teams In Two Events Today
Matmen vs. U C, Cagers vs. E-H



Jack Moore, of the new varsity diving squad, at the top of a beautiful jackknife.

Auburn Matmen Down Scots 19-9 With Two Pins

Scottie matmen under Coach "J.D." Davis lost the second of four matches this season to the wrestlers of Auburn University by a 19-9 tally. Coach "Swede" Umlock's men scored two pins in the 165 and heavyweight classes with no pins recorded for the Scot underdogs.

Maryville's total of nine team points were earned by James Marvin, '121, J. A. Cameron, 128, and Herb Palmer, 175. Marvin pulled off two escapes to outwrestle his opponent Jack Gray. Cameron made one escape against no points for his opponent Sonny Dragoin, and Palmer reversed once, escaped once, and gained time advantage.

Scots Pinned

Both pins of the Auburn meet were scored in the first period. Hershel Merriman went down under Phil Smith in two minutes, 19 seconds in the 165's, and Howard Davis was caught by Southern AAU champion John Bruilovich in one minute, 55 seconds. Tom Yeaworth lost to John McKenzie in the 136 class, Henry Callaway dropped to Carroll Keller for the second time in two years in the 145's, and Lawrence Major lost to Robin Baker in the 155's.

Auburn Twice Winner

Last year's wrestling record with Auburn saw the Scots losing by a slightly larger 26-5 margin.

Summary

121 Class—Marvin (M) decisioned Grey (A).
128 Class—Cameron (M) decisioned Dragoin (A).
136 Class—McKenzie (A) decisioned Yeaworth (M).
145 Class—Keller (A) decisioned Callaway (M).
155 Class—Baker (A) decisioned Major (M).
165 Class—Smith (A) pinned Merriman (M) in 2:19 of the first round.
175 Class—Palmer (M) decisioned Whitespinner (A).
Heavyweight— Bruilovich (A) pinned Davis (M) in 1:55 of the first round.

Coach Ken Carpenter's matmen of the University of Chattanooga will play host to Scot wrestling talent in the UC gym this evening at 8 p.m.

Tonight's meet will be the first of two scheduled with the University of Chattanooga—the second meet is to be fought on home grounds February 25.

Scots Meet E-H For Second Tilt

With ten wins out of 17 games played, Coach Honaker's hardwoodmen tangle with the Wasps of Emory and Henry tonight in the Alumni Gym. The first Emory and Henry game, on February 1, netted the Wasps a close 71-66 win over the Scots.

Wasp Lineup

Probable Wasp starters will be Harkins and Cline at forward, Adkins at center, and Dixon and Robertson at guard. Dixon accounted for 20 points, and Cline for 19 in the previous Scot-Wasp tilt. Scot starters will probably be Reynolds and Buckley at forward, Brahams at center, and Boring and Hamil at guard.

UT Mermen Again Take Scots 50-25

In a 50-25 repeat performance in the home tank last Wednesday afternoon, Maryville's varsity swimmers went under to the tankmen of the University of Tennessee. Barnett and Macdonald for Maryville took firsts in their respective events.

Rusell Ozene of UT placed first in the diving events, followed by Dean Risher and Jack Moore of Maryville.

Summary

30 yd. medley—UT, Bill Harrison, Lowell Hardy, and Ken Brummitt defeated Maryville's Don Macdonald, Bill Varker, and Dick Lane; time: 3:42.5.

220 yd. free style—Curt Barnett, M. Donney T, Everett Zabriskie, M, Baxter Ragsdale, T; time: 3:07.6.

50 yd. free style—Bob Smith, T, Suha Beller, T, Bo Henry, M, Thad Godwin, M; time: 27.3.

Diving—Russell Ozene, T, Dean Risher, M, Jack Moore, M, Harold Lucas, T.

100 yd. free style—Bill Harrison, T, Dick Lane, M, Lowell Hardy, T, Bo Henry, M; time: 1:09.

150 yd. back stroke—Don Macdonald, M, Ken Brummitt, T, Ed Vanderslice, M; time. 2:05.3.

220 yd. breast stroke—W. C. Cowan, T, Gluch, T, George Barber, M, Bill Varker, M; time: 3:13.

440 yd. free style—Andy Abernathy, T, Everett Zabriskie, M, Curt Barnett, M, Downey, T; time: 7:6.2.

400 yd. free style relay—UT, Ragsdale, Hardy, Smith, Beller defeated Maryville's Henry, Godwin, Varker, and Lane; time: 4:41.5.

The Mocs of Chattanooga lost both their wrestling meets in college competition this year. In a meeting with Georgia Tech on January 15 they went down under a narrow 17-11 margin after leading the rambling wrecks 11-6 in the first five matches.

Their second meet, with Auburn, resulted in a 25-5 defeat on home grounds February 4.

Lineup

The probable UC lineup will have George Owens wrestling in the 121-pound class, with John Berg or Tom Lotspiece in the 128's. Bill Smith will square off in the 136's, and Frank Williams in the 145's.

Louis Braly will wrestle at 155, and William Watts or Bill Van Shafts at 165. Captain Bill Berg will take care of the 175's, and Luther Worsham will hold down the heavyweights.

Top Men

Louis Braley, 155 pounder, is a highly rated wrestler and was formerly a Baylor mat star. He built up an impressive record in prep school wrestling.

Team captain Bill Berg is a UC football star who will be matched against Herb Palmer in the 175-pound class. Luther Worsham, doing duty in the heavyweights, was alternate captain of the UC football team last fall.

SWIMMING POOL

Coach Johnson announced this week that the swimming pool would be closed daily to all except the swimming team until 4:30. After that anyone may use the pool.

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OFTEN SAVES THE SITUATION

Be prepared for the emergencies ahead. Remember that the proper precautions may make a great deal of difference in the way even a minor wound will heal.

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Sportorial—Pro

(Continued from page three)

Maryville received an invitation to rejoin the conference January 19. This bid has been officially rejected, and Maryville has, at present, taken the position that if the conference will alter its stand on certain points of eligibility and subsidization it would consider an invitation to return.

An alternative, which was suggested in The Echo article previously referred to, was the idea that Maryville and several of the other small colleges in the Southeast form their own conference with athletic policies to suit themselves. Sewanee, Centre, Mississippi College, and Southwestern plus a few more, are the colleges which, along with Maryville, desire to see a "pure" association formed. Such an organization would be sound in principle but difficult to put into practice. The few colleges left in the Southeast who hold to the "no subsidization" rule are widely scattered, and the expense of sending teams back and forth, coupled with the time element, makes the idea impractical.

At present Maryville is a member of no conference. We schedule all the teams of the SMC, but the official attitude is that since Maryville is not in accord with the philosophy of subsidized athletics we cannot conscientiously support an organization which permits subsidization.

Centre College of Kentucky is another small school faced with the same dilemma. They do not subsidize athletics, and it is becoming increasingly difficult for them to find opponents of comparable caliber. The schools which subsidize are, in the long run, going to seriously outclass those which do not, thus leaving schools such as Maryville and Centre with opponents who are either far above them or far below.

The motive behind the refusal of Maryville to join the SMC is a worthy one, but if the proposed conference adds enough small colleges in this general locality to the five who already belong, or, if through some unfortunate misunderstanding, the conference blacklisted Maryville, the next few years could see the Scots hard put to find opponents.

It appears that for the next year at least Maryville will go its own way, refusing to subsidize and refusing to support the SMC while it permits subsidization—meanwhile standing ready to form its own conference or back an attempt to form a "pure" organization among the small colleges in this area.

—D. C. B.

Sportorail—Con

(Continued from Page 3)

tions to the contrary, are paid for their services either by the college or by alumni groups. Almost without exception, institutions that deny the charge are either woefully ignorant, painfully sanctimonious, or non-participants in big-time football.

. . . For more than 20 years at least 50 football factories have been little more than carnival hustlers — frankly commercializing their "amateurs."

. . . For almost as long colleges have hired coaches, not to "build character," but win games. Losing coaches, no matter how good their reputations or influence on players, have been fired at the end of "disastrous seasons."

The "loyal alumni," of course, have long been party to the professionalization of college football. They were among the first to realize that a social stigma is cast on everyone associated with a losing eleven.

Now apparently even studnts have been infected by the same virus. They are willing "to die for dear ol' Podunk" only during winning seasons. Football is no longer a game in their eyes, but a yardstick by which their school is judged.

Perhaps, considering attendance records, these symtoms of moral delinquincy are unimportant. Perhaps it's too late to examine what led to million-dollar stadia, conniving for players, bigger salaries to coaches than to physics professors, bowl games and souvenir hawkers, gambling syndicates, and exaggeration of the importance of football triumphs to higher education.

Maybe so. But from where The Post sits, it appears that college football has grown too big for its britches. We can't turn the clock back 75 years, but it does seem odd that institution supposed to instruct, to teach integrity of thought, should lend their names and resources to the kind of chicanery that seems to go with Saturday agitation of a bag of wind.

—adapted in part from The Saturday Evening Post

—D. W.

Jenkins, Prall Speak At Thespian Meeting

Ann Jenkins and Marge Prall will speak to a state-wide meeting of Tennessee collegiate thespians being held at Crossville, Tennessee today. Miss Jenkins will speak on the value of high school dramatics to college dramatics, and Miss Prall will demonstrate the correct method of applying make-up.

Also at this meeting five students will present the experimental theater play "Pipes of Dunbar" for the second time. It was first given here last spring. Margaret Newland plays the lead role as Mary, Queen of Scots. Also in the cast are Ken Newell, Wallace Moore, Joe Poland, and David Reed.

This trip was arranged by Dr. E. R. Hunter and Professor Katherine Davies. Frances Massey and Mrs. Archibald Pieper will be chaperones for the trip.

MC Students Appear At Everett High Chapel

Everett High School Chapel service last Friday morning had seven Maryville College musicians as guest performers.

Patricia Cox, soprano, sang "The Jewel Song" from "Faust" by Gounod. Soprano Linnea Johnson sang "I'll see You Again" from "Make Believe" by Romberg. The two then sang "The Evening Prayer," a duet from "Hansel and Gretel." Fred Sieber accompanied them.

The male quartet composed of Jim Aiken, John Morrison, John shew, and Bill Houdeshel sang several selections.

Athenians Burlesque "Romeo And Juliet"

Athenian Society will meet tonight at 6:30 in Bartlett Hall. Featured on the program is a burlesque dramatization of "Romeo and Juliet," involving a rather elaborate departure from Shakespeare's original plot.

Athenian-Bainonian calendars, if received, will be presented to members at this meeting.

CAGERS LOSE 67-57 TO ADAMS PARKERS

Coach Honaker's Scot hoopsters dropped their seventh game Saturday evening when they lost to the Chapman Park Five 67-57. The winners, an independent semi-pro team from Adams Parking Lot in Knoxville, led the Scots by a close 30-28 at the half, but under coach Joe Adams steadily lengthened their lead during the second period.

High Scorers

Top man for the evening was forward Bob Hoshey of the Parkers with 22 points. He was followed by Bob Boring, captain of the Scot team, who racked up 15. Watkins, playing at left guard, fouled out for the Parkers.

Scots		Parkers
Reynolds, 4	F.	Hoshey, 22
Buckley, 1	F.	Prestley, 0
Brahams, B. 7	C.	Huskey, 14
Boring 15	G.	Bill, 0
Hamil, 13	G.	Watkins, 7

Subs: MC—Roberts 8, Brahams, H 4, Keny, Crisp 2, Baldwin, Allen. Parkers—Perry 3, Enson 5, Porterfield 6.

Chillies, Howies Begin Basketball Tournament

On Tuesday a tournament of five games will begin between Chillies and Howies.

Chillies won by a score of 30-20 over Howies in the first of two preliminary games played last Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gymnasium.

Sally Kemp is captain of Chillies, and Peggy Sangster is manager. Captain of Howies is Alice Davenport; manager is Gwladys Moose.

Following are starting line ups: Betty Jo Clemens, Gracie Scruggs, and Peggy Sangster are Chillies' forwards; guards are Barbara Blum, Betty Carol, and Alberta Gates.

Zan Emery, Jeanne Stewart, and Ruth Heaps are Howies' forwards; Howies' guards are Andy Anderson, Ruth McSween, and Mae Meriweather.

Intramurals....

by Maynard Noble

Wednesday the Cyclops strengthened their lead by swamping the Athenians 45-13, while Alpha Sigmas upset the P.B.'s 21-14. The Whizzers skimmed the Creamers 22-13; and the Freshmen went down to defeat at the hands of the Deadly Deacons 24-11.

Schedule

Wednesday, Feb. 16, (Alumni)

Note: 1 is 3:30-4:00— 2 is 4:00-4:30; 3 is 4:30-5:00; 4 is 5:00-5:30

1. Wholly Rabies vs Cyclops; 2. Whizzers vs R.A.C.'s; 3. Varmits vs Athenians; 4. Eight Balls vs Deadly Deacons.

1. Bobcats vs Shlops; 2. Ex-Scrubs vs. Freshmen; 3. Creamers vs. P.B.'s.

Friday, Feb. 18,

1. Alpha Sigma vs Shlops; 2. Deadly Deacons vs Wholly Rabbies; 3. Whizzers vs Cyclops; 4. P.B.'s vs. Eight Balls.

Friday the Wholly Rabbies were downed by the Whizzers, 28-21; the Cyclops continued their winning streak by beating the Deadly Deacon five, 17-9; Athenians nosed out Alpha Sigma, 19-17; Creamers eked out a 11-10 victory over the Varmits and the Ex-Schrubbs took second place by downing the Eight Balls, 20-10.

The Freshmen won out over the Shlops, 23-17; while the RAC's trounced the Bobcats, 24-9.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Cyclops	8	0	1.000
2. Ex-Schrubbs	7	1	.875
3. Whizzers	6	2	.750
4. Dead'y D'ons	6	2	.750
5. Wholly R'es	6	2	.750
6. RAC's	6	2	.750
7. Athenians	3	5	.375
8. Creamers	3	5	.375
9. Eight Balls	3	5	.375
10. Bobcats	3	5	.375
11. Varmits	3	6	.333
12. Freshmen	2	6	.250
13. Alpha S'ma	2	6	.250
14. Shlops	1	6	.145
15. PB's	1	1	.125

PARK THEATRE

Tuesday-Wednesday

February 15-16

"Sitting Pretty"

starring

Robert Young

Maureen O'Hara

Clifton Webb



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CAPITOL THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday

February 14-15

"Hills of Home"

starring Janet Leigh

Edmund Gwenn

Tom Drake

Wednesday-Thursday

February 16-17

"Deep Waters"

starring Dana Andrews

Jean Peters

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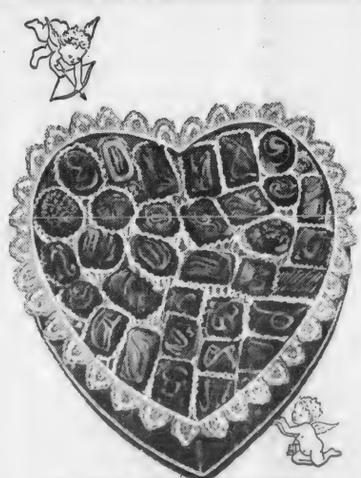
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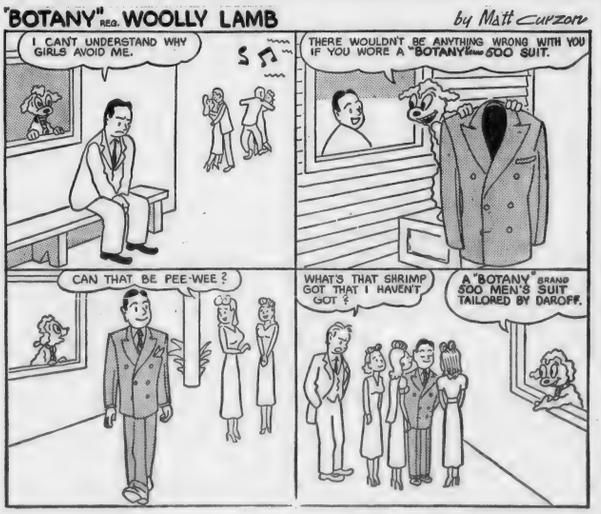
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From LMU

VOLUME 34 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 19, 1949 — NUMBER 21

MC Polled; 99% Want Better Chapel Programs

Student Participation, More Variety, Current Interest Programs Seen Need

By Jean Hunt

Widely discussed on campus recently is the fact that students are not satisfied with the present program being followed in chapel service.

A number of these complaints are about things that cannot be helped at the present. Holding chapel services in a gymnasium is certainly not desirable, but is the best that can be done at this time.

Some of the things which now exist can be improved, however. Using the public address system would remedy the situation of students not being able to hear the speakers.

Hymns used in chapel could be eliminated from use in Vesper services where a wider selection is possible. Students can do their part by getting to chapel on time so that chapel leaders can have time for comments in addition to scripture readings and prayer.

Poll Results

In a poll made during the past week, results show that the majority of students feel the need of having more effective services. Following are the questions asked and the percentages:

	Yes	No
1. Are you satisfied with the present programs presented in chapel?	1%	99%
2. Would you be in favor of students participating in chapel?	75%	25%
3. Are you in favor of the time being changed from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.?	50%	50%
4. Do you think the quality of Thursday morning speakers can be improved?	90%	10%
5. Would you like to see more variety in programs?	99%	1%

Variety in Programs

Leading the list is the fact that the students want more variety in programs. Suggestions offered were to have student participation forums and devotionals, musical programs, and more speakers in secular fields.

Carson-Newman College has tried to improve their chapel services with a new system inaugurated December 1. On Monday the service is conducted by faculty members; Tuesday by the Baptist Student Union and the faculty alternately; Wednesday, student activity meetings; Thursday, guest speakers; Friday, musical programs.

As the present Maryville set-up stands, there are only four or five times during the year that students can participate in chapel services.

Student Participation

Students like the idea of having the faculty conduct chapel since students are introduced to the professors of departments other than their own. They realize that the faculty have worked hard to bring good devotional services, but still students would like to hear those of their own group lead occasionally.

Such a plan, would however, bring up the problems of which students would lead, how they would be selected and who would be responsible for securing them. as one student put it, "We want student speakers, but we want good student speakers."

More Secular Speakers

Another improvement suggested is to have more Thursday morning speakers in the secular fields.Students like to hear speakers from the mission board and visiting ministers occasionally, but not exclusively. Informative, current interest, lectures upon various subjects would be welcomed by the majority of students.

Arguments for and against the time of chapel were given. The main argument for the present time is that an early chapel frames the mind in the right attitude to start the day, while the chief argument for having chapel in the middle of the morning is that it would serve to break the morning into two equal parts.

The first step in progress is realizing the need for a change. Students are beginning to feel the need, and with the co-operation of the faculty and student body, the majority of students feel that programs could be worked out to make chapel more effective and beneficial.

MC Students Fail To Meet Pledges To Hope Fund

Maryville students are, at present, $448.25 short of their $1780.-25 goal for the 1948-49 Fred Hope Fund. In order to meet the amount pledged, students must complete their individual payments.

President R. W. Lloyd recently received a letter from Mary Edna Smith, dated January 29 at Shanghai, China. Miss Smith is Maryville College's personal representative now working in China. She graduated from Maryville in 1948 and is supported in her mission work by the Fred Hope Fund.

Her letter reads as follows: "I am happy to say that, at least at present, I will be remaining in China. I am leaving Shanghai on February 8 for Canton. There I will be teaching in the True Light Middle School.

"Fuh Sian needs me quite badly and Miss Bayless sent a telegram to Miss Frame about it. But at least at present that doesn't seem to be the thing to do. Transportation in and out of China is very poor and takes so long. And I still do not have enough Chinese to get around by myself.

Works In Shanghai

"While here in Shanghai, I have been working as the Registrar at the Shanghai American School. It certainly has been grand to have a job to do and something to keep me busy. But it will be nice to be back doing the kind of work that I came out to do.

"Mrs. Johnson wrote me about Fred Hope Fund after the first payment. It was indeed thrilling, to read about the giving. It is wonderful to be supported by students and faculty of Maryville College and I certainly appreciate their spirit and gifts."

President Lloyd visited True Light Middle School when in China two years ago. He describes it as one of the most important mission schools in China, with about 450 Chinese girls in attendance. Most of its buildings remained standing during the Japanese invasion and are located on high ground overlooking the river on the outskirts of Canton, a city of about one million population on the south coast of China.

C-N PRESIDENT FITE TO SPEAK HERE THURSDAY

Dr. Harley Fite, recently inaugurated president of Carson-Newman College, will speak in chapel Thursday, February 24.

Art Display Correction

(The following is the correct list of local artists and their paintings which are now on display in Lamar Memorial Library. The Highland Echo regrets the publishing of an incorrect list in last week's Echo. Editor)

Oil landscape and flower pieces, Norman Davis; oil landscape, Rosemary Davis; pen and ink fairy tale illustrations, Thea Pflanze; water-color composition and oil landscape, Faye Lequire Kenst; oil portraits, Louise Lasciter Lequire.

E. A. Nichols, western landscape and portraits, oil; Frances Patterson, oil portraits and landscape; Virginia Purinton Speckman, iris watercolor; Mrs. John Walker, flower piece.

Judge Pat Quinn, MC Alumnus, Dies

Circuit Judge Pat Quinn died at his home in Maryville on February 13th at the age of 59.

Judge Quinn was born in Morgan County, the son of Charles A. and Rachel Walt Quinn. He spent his early boyhood working in his father's saw mill and clering in a store.

Former Maryville Student

He attended Roane County schools and Maryville College. By delivering papers, working in a restaurant, and operating a laundry agency, he earned enough money to put himself through college.

After completion of his work at Maryville, Quinn entered Cumberland Law School where he received his B.A. and his LL.D. He took post-graduate work at the University of Chicago.

During World War I he rose from the rank of private to that of lieutenant.

Judge At 37

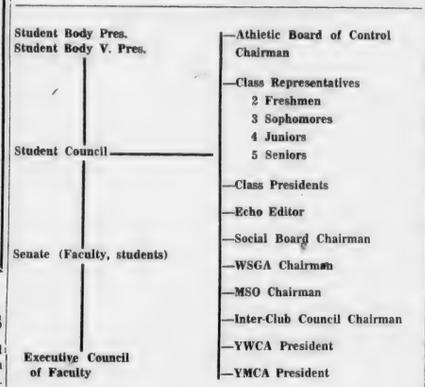
Backed by the American Legion, Quinn was Democratic candidate for judge of the Fourth Circuit in 1926. Elected at 37, he was one of the youngest judges in Tennessee.

After the war, he practiced with the law firm of McTeer, Kramer, and Quinn of Maryville.

ATHENIAN MEETS ALPHA SIG IN BASKETBALL TONIGHT

Athenian basketball team will meet Alpha Sigma's cagers at their joint meeting tonight at 6:15 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

Student Body Adopts New, Broader Campus Constitution



ORGANIZATION OF CAMPUS GOVERNMENT

Social Board, Club Council, Dancing Added

"Student Government is only going to be as effective as the student makes it," said Jim Black, Council president as he opened the meeting Thursday morning at which the Student Body voted approval of its new constitution.

"Now there is a closer working unit with the faculty through the comparatively new Social Board. Already they have been able to sponsor dancing, Student Center, and supplement Saturday night programs when necessary."

Copies of the Constitution, published by Council, were distributed to all students previous to the meeting. Questions concerning the new amendments were settled.

Present student government organizations includes Student Council, Men's Student Organization, and Women's Student Government Association.

New Election Procedure

One of the major changes was that of the new election procedure. The three all-campus heads, president and vice-president of the the Student Body and the social chairman, must be nominated by petitions bearing the signature of 40 students. In addition the signature of the nominee, signifying his willingness to serve if elected, must be on the form.

Petition blanks may be obtained after March 15 and must be filed with the Elections Committee chairman by the first Monday in April.

The Elections Committee will also conduct the annual spring elections. This re-organization is to create more interest i nvoting and thereby bring about a larger percentage of student participation at the ballot boxes.

Another newly-formed body is the Inter-Club Council through which the small campus organizations not already represented on Student Council may have a voice in government.

Experimental Sets February 26 Date For Next Plays

Two Performances Slated For Both Productions

"The Captains and the Kings" and "Where but in America" are Experimental Theatre productions to be given Saturday, February 26. There will be two performances of each play. The first starts at 7:15 p.m. and the second at 9 o'clock.

"The Captains and the Kings," by Channing Pollock is a one-act play whose title is taken from Kipling: "The tumult and the shouting dies,

The Captains and the Kings depart. . ."

In the play, George Day will star as the General, Herbert Marks as the Prime Minister, and Bob Holley as the Bishop.

The senator will be played by David Reed, and the secretary by Gerald Wheat. Joe Claud is cast as the rich man with Ruth Heaps as his wife. Anne Gates plays the part of the child; Dorothy Stater, the part of the revolutionist. Tom Kennedy and Alan Fort are the guards.

Student directors for the play are John Mills and Carroll Stegall. Mary Mitchell Wooldridge is set designer for both plays.

Wolff Comedy

"Where but in America," by Oscar M. Wolff, is a comedy in three acts. The plot centers around a young married couple who wish to purchase a home. They find that the particular house they want to buy was built by the sweetheart of their Swedish maid.

Bill Starr plays the part of the young husband with Wanda Onifer starred as his wife. Carol Mitchell is the Swedish maid.

"Where but in America" will also be given at the home of Mrs. David H. Briggs Tuesday, February 22 at a DAR reception. Ann Jenkins is student director.

McCallum, Pearson Report To IRC Group Monday on Conference

Herbert McCallum and Neale Pearson will report to IRC Monday evening on the regional conference they attended in Nashville last week. Club meeting time is 6:45 p. m.; place is Thaw 214.

"Security in an Atomic Age" was the theme of the two-day affair, sponsored jointly by Vanderbilt University, Fisk University, one of the country's largest Negro universities, and Scarritt College, all of Nashville. Delegates came from 31 colleges, including seven Negro schools. Total number of colleges in the Northern District of the Southeast, made up of Tennessee, Virginia, and North Carolina, is 58.

Highlighting the proceedings was a banquet at Fisk, featuring a talk on "Russia and the United States in the UN," by Dr. Clyde Eagleton. Dr. Eagleton is a former State Department expert, who was Assistant Secretary of the Dumbarton Oaks Conversations, and who has taught at the University of Chicago, Yale, and currently NYU.

Roundtables were the main program the day following the banquet. McCallum sat in on a forum on "The European Economic Crisis and World Recovery" and Pearson heard "The United States and the Soviet Union in the UN" discussed.

Fall Class Schedule

Schedule of classes for next semester is now in the hands of faculty for approval. Early next week copies will be available to students.

Y Presidents To Lead Vespers

Bill Nish and Margaret Rock, as presidents of YM and YW, are the speakers at Vespers tomorrow night. Occasion for the student organizations' participating in the regular weekly services is World Day of Prayer.

Maryville's YWCA is represented at Tennessee Student Christian Conference, meeting in Nashville Friday, today, and Sunday, by Geneva Robinson and Betty Jo Smith.

Glee Club, Choir Sing To YM-YW

All Girls Choir and Men's Glee Club will present a musical program to the combined Y's in the library tomorrow at 1:15 p. m.

Their program consists of the following numbers: "We Come Unto Our Father's God," 16th Century; "Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee," James; "O Lord Most Holy," Franck, solo by Gregory Howard; "Sanctus," P. Chesnookff; "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," Gounod; "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," Mueller; "Christ Went Up Into the Hills," Hageman, solo by Maureen Owen; "Lost In the Night," F. Melius Christiansen; "Beside Still Waters," Hamblen; "The Good Shepherd," Van de Water, solo by Betty Field; "Dark Water," James; "My God and I," Sergei; "Praise My Soul," Goss.

The choirs are directed by W. Curtis Hughes.

Pre-Meds Choose Comps In Biology or Chemistry

Pre-med students will be allowed to choose between the fields of chemistry and biology for their comprehensive examinations this year. This plan has been followed for the past two years.

Beginning next year all pre-med students will be required to take a pre-med comprehensive examination which includes both chemistry and biology. Special studies advisor for next year will be Professor George Howell.

MC Students Share Campus Government Through Council, WSGA, MSO, ABC, ICC

YM Limits Bartlett Use, Adds Drapes, Furniture

Students have been active in campus government for 26 years—ever since 1923 when the first Student Council was organized. Since then there have been a great number of improvements.

With the advent of Student-Faculty Senate, the faculty began to give students an even greater part of the controlling force on the Hill.

Another group has developed to give women students direct control over their own actions and daily life in dormitories. Through the efforts of Council, MSO, WSGA, and the Student Center have been added to the Campus.

Student Council

Student Council has 28 members besides the president and vice-president. These officers are elected by the Student Body. Other members represent the classes, YM and YW, The Highland Echo, MSO, WSGA, ABC, Inter-Club Council, and the Social Board.

Council meets weekly in the student Center at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings; its meetings are open to any one interested in attending. Matters which are beyond action of the Council are recommended by it to the Senate, which is composed of both Council and faculty members.

Clubs, Sports, Social

Athletic Board of Control includes all students and faculty members on campus. Inter-Club Council and the Social Board are two of the newest campus organizations. The I-CC includes the presidents of all groups on campus not represented otherwise on Council; their president is a member of Council. Through this group, all club activities are co-ordinated and provided with a centralized place to keep constitutions and financial reports.

Social Board activities are those of scheduling activities so that there will be no clash, and providing all-campus programs. Its chairman is elected by the entire student body.

As a result of Council work during a number of years, WSGA was formally adopted in January, 1946. Since that time the women have had the governing of dormitory life in their own hands. Through WSGA and Council, senior privileges were adopted last spring giving to senior women certain rights not available to other women students. In time, graded privileges may be worked out.

MSO, Town Night—Council Projects

MSO was voted into existence last March. Its purpose is to give the men direct representation on Council and to organize them for their own advantage.

Town Night is but five years old, having been adopted in the 1943-'44 school year. Through its provisions students may go to town on Tuesday evenings to attend movies, visit drug stores, and restaurants, go bowling or roller skating. It gives students a chance to leave the Hill for recreation one evening a week.

The regulations are under the control of Council, and the privilege can be revoked at any time the student body ceases to live up to these provisions. For several years during its trial period, Town Night was voted on each semester by the students to determine whether or not they were willing to abide by the terms.

Student Center

Until the year 1944-45, Maryville College had no student recreation center. In that year, the Y's got together and equipped a couple of rooms and the gym in Bartlett. These served until this fall when the Student Center building was opened. The Y store, formerly housed in the Chatterbox, was moved to a new building to locate refreshment and recreation in one spot.

All of these advancements have been possible only through the cooperation of students and faculty. As the student body has assumed responsibility and proved its ability to guide itself, and faculty has relinquished more and more control to it.

240 MC Students To Fill Eight Buses For Tuesday 'Hamlet'

Two hundred and forty Maryville College students will attend the Tuesday night showing of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" at the Pike Theatre in Knoxville.

Eight special busses will leave the campus at 7:30 p.m. from the old chapel site.

Sir Lawrence Olivier is both director and star of the British film, which has been mentioned for several academy awards.

No more tickets are available according to the Dean of Curriculum's office.

College Calendar

Saturday, February 19

6:15 p.m.—Athenian-Alpha Sigma Basketball Game, Alumni Gym
7:30 p.m.—Basketball (LMU), Wrestling (Ga. Tech), Alumni Gym

Sunday, February 20

1:15 p.m.—YM-YW, Library
2:30 p.m.—YWCA Silver Tea, Y Rooms
7:00 p.m.—Vespers, Library

Monday, February 21

6:45 p.m.—IRC, Thaw 214
7:30 p.m.—Inter-Club Council, Thaw 209

Tuesday, February 22

4:30 p.m.—Student Recital, Y Rooms
7:30 p.m.—"Hamlet" Buses Load, Chapel Site

Wednesday, February 23

3:30 p.m.—High Society, Bartlett
4:30 p.m.—Writers' Workshop, Thaw
8:30 p.m.—Student Council, Student Center

Thursday, February 24

6:45 p.m.—Pre-Med, Fayerweather; Spanish Club

Friday, February 25

7:30 p.m.—Basketball, Wrestling (Chattanooga), Alumni Gym

Saturday, February 26

3:00 p.m.—Swimming Meet (Vanderbilt), Pool
7:15 p.m.—Experimental Theater, Bartlett
9:00 p.m.—Experimental Theater, Bartlett

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1949

Knowledge vs. Indifference

Echo staff members were jolted the other evening when a freshman asked just what WSGA was and how it functioned. Questioning disclosed that neither its organization nor personnel were known to many underclassmen. Further inquiry showed that student governmental organization as a whole—Student Council, WSGA, MSO, ABC—was vague to a number of students. Information concerning these and similar groups is given each student through the M Book, but often written material is insufficient explanation.

Interest in student government on campus must increase if that government is to continue to function and grow in the interests of the entire student body. At present a large number of students are interested and take time to find out what is happening, and then vote in elections because they want to vote for or against a candidate or proposal. But then there are others who seem quite indifferent. They vote as they see their neighbor voting just to end the meeting faster.

Why? Well, some would never be any more interested regardless of how much they knew. There are some, however, like the freshman mentioned above, who would like to know the situation but never seem able to find out the facts. They would like to vote intelligently on matters before the house meeting, or the Student Body, but they aren't even sure whether they are supposed to be interested in such matters or not. No one bothered to tell them so, or else it was tossed at them as incidental to some dozen other things, or in the hurry they just plain missed hearing it.

Last fall a student-led orientation program was attempted. It was not completely successful for it was an added, and unrequired, series of lectures beside those included in the regular college program. In addition, these talks were given to one large group, making it difficult for actual discussion. In a group of several hundred, new students hesitate to ask questions when something is not completely clear.

Several student-led talks on the various organizations would help to clarify them for newcomers. There would be more freedom of discussion in smaller groups such as the regular college lecture General question and answer periods when new students could ask old for information on Town Night, Student Center rules, senior privileges, dating, campus etiquette—in other words, organized bull sessions.

Student government will be a success only if students are interested and students will be interested only when they know what is going on and what their part in the set-up is.

An orientation program that would inform them would be part of the solution. Such a plan could be successful only if students and faculty cooperated in instituting it.

Student Council—

Student Council held a last-minute discussion Wednesday night of the Student Body Constitution, before it went to the students for approval on Thursday morning. The final draft of the constitution will appear in the next year's M Book.

President Jim Black emphasized the need for more complete understanding of, and backing of, all student government organizations on campus if they are to be successful.

Two slight alterations were made in two sections of the constitution, one concerning the membership of the publications committee, and the other, the financial reports of individual clubs to Inter-Club Council.

The term of president of I-CC will be studied before further discussion. Under the present set-up, the president holds office for one year. However, this year the president left council at the end of first semester as his club presidency lasted only one semester. Some definite plan will be worked out later.

Sound & Fury

Vanderbilt Style?

Ann Jenkins reports that Vanderbilt's dean of women called the girls of that institution together and told them that they had been seen sitting on the grass kissing fellows. "It isn't the kissing we mind," she said, "but the grass has to grow!" MC deans please note.

"Let Me Call . . ."

A new twist in dining hall singing came when Jim Baird, newly-selected Theta sweetheart, was serenaded with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," which is usually reversed for other situations.

Union Makes Allowance

The reverend gentlemen of New York City's Union Theological Seminary know what the score is in other fields besides theology. Union's current catalog lists expenses for unmarried students and doubles them for married students except for "allowance for other expenses" where it not only doubles but adds $100 per year.

From the Greatest

Admitting to be the "World's Greatest Newspaper," Bertie McCormick's Chicago Tribune pulled a good one recently in its "How to Keep Well" column. Dr. Theodore Van Dellen really went to town with: "H. S. writes: Whenever I rub my eyes I see bright flashes of light . . . . Reply: So do I. . ."

Valentines and Hearts

Boxes of candy and valentines are the usual tokens remembering the saint and the heart. Not for Peggy Sangster—she got gold fish. Any relation to Flopsy May, Peggy?

Niagara Falls

Some people throw snow balls, some throw basketballs, but Ella Swift throws water. At least she did until she found the torrents upon her—and who else, Ella? How 'bout some bath salts to go with it?

There weren't torrents of water but almost torrents of something when Jerry Hopkins slid down the Baldwin banister and nearly didn't stop.

Midnight Serenades

It was a beautiful nite for a fire drill, and the Baldwin vocal ensemble added much to the fullness of the moon.

They call it ad libing

Tom Kelly, after many perplexing questions from his opponent, rose to give his rebuttal at the Maryville High School debate and found himself with no notes. Nice job of ad libing, Tom.

Nitegown and Loafers

Of course you didn't know, Evelyn (Odell), but next time look before parading through Baldwin lobby in a nitie and greased face.

Sardines, no?

How about the five fellows and three girls who rode home in a little coupe from the Maryville debate. Ever read your "M" Book?

Kittens? Yes!

People talk about having kittens. Beverly Musick was caught in the act when one walked out from under her chair during lunch the other day.

Tomatoes

Tomaties were on the menu the other day when Bob Brown stood up just as Wilma Davis lifted a tray over his head—and two dishes of tomatoes, too, shame on you, Wilma.

Sparkle Plenty

Lois Doebler is shining a sparkler as of this week—Charles Parvin is the guy.

Corbett Tidbits

Carol Corbett is forming a corporation—the men get in line and draw a number. "First come, first serve" is her slogan.

Carol never dreamed what this institute would do for her wisdom—teeth that is. Instead of the pulled tooth having two roots, it had four.

Carol, by the way, is debating Federal Aid to Education. Lindsey is debating whether. . . !

A Greek Breather

Why does Dr. Davis keep the windows open in Greek class? Could it be so Mr. Cook and Mr. Shellkolpf won't slip into dreamland?

Obituary

Recently deceased with unpleasant odors—a cat made its last stand in the Intramural Gym two nites ago. Amen.

Talk of The Week

WALLACE MOORE



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

ITCHY TRIGGER FINGERS

Cowpokes' corpses and cattle carcasses litter the trail between MC and the theatres next week. Six solid days of western films are scheduled for the Capitol and the Park, after which time the bodies will be collected, the lobbies ventilated of gunsmoke, and the next features announced.

Beginning Monday for a four-days stand at the Capitol is Howard Hughes' epic western, "Red River." One of the new super-westerns on a bigger shooting budget, "RR" boasts good photography, some pretty poor dialogue, some excellent casting and action.

Borden Chase and Charles Schnee adapted the film version from a Saturday Evening Post serial but were apparently stymied somewhere between passion and powder burns.

John Wayne stars as the ruthless cattle baron who cares nothing for the lives and limbs of his employees, less for those of his enemies; but we are supposed to like him at the end. Wayne adopts Montgomery Clift as a sort of son-partner, and this good looking newcomer turns in some fine acting in the scene where he coldly sees through the older man's (double) dealings.

Producer Howard Hughes discovered, you will remember, Jane Russell for "The Outlaw." In "Red River" his heroine is pretty— and talented— Joanne Dru. Miss Dru turns out to be quite a good actress, and we may see a lot of her—but not as much as we did of Miss Russell.

Walter Brennan, John Ireland, and a large supporting cast have to write, talk, and fight tough to keep up with the action, which ranges through hard riding, fist fights, Indian battles, and cattle stampedes. Never a dull moment; if you see "Red River" you'll sit glued to the edge of your saddle.

At the Park Tuesday and Wednesday there's gold, gunplay, and Victor Mature in them thar hills, all of which leads to "Fury at Furnace Creek." From the dialogue, dimly heard over the shots and hoofbeats, we gather that Mature is out to get his brother, who is also out to get him, and some Indian is out to get them both. There are also several people who just shoot everybody on general principles.

Colleen Grey is the lass in this technicolor western.

HAPPY OSCAR CANDIDATES

Sir Lawrence Olivier's "Hamlet" will show at special prices for MC students at the Pike Theatre on February 22. Though opportunities for getting theatre and bus tickets through Dr. Hunter's office have passed, this reviewer hopes everyone who can will want to see this exceptional film, not only because it's culture with a capital C but because it is one of the greatest dramas ever written.

Sir Lawrence Olivier comes up as a candidate for an Oscar in Hollywood soon for his fine acting and directing. Jean Simmons, who supports him as Ophelia, may get a nod for her role. Bill Shakespeare, who wrote the original script, wasn't mentioned for an Oscar for "Hamlet's" present version.

ARTISTIC BRUSH WIELDERS

Two former art instructors at MC, Mrs. Frances Patterson and Mrs. Virginia Speckman, are represented in the exhibition of paintings by local artists now displayed in Lamar Library.

This reporter especially enjoyed Mrs. Patterson's two oil portraits of a Negro man and woman; these pieces showed character and ability. Mrs. Speckman's watercolor of an iris was very tastefully executed and was the sort of painting BH&G loves to build a modern bedroom around.

E. A. Nichols was represented by a western landscape which featured two of the most discomfited looking quadrupeds ever to be captured in oil.

PROPOSED BOOK PURCHASES

Let us reiterate what we said last week about the library's suggestion notebook. If you've a special book—or magazine—you'd like to see MC have, enter author, title, date, and publisher (in that order) in the little black notebook at the circulation desk. If you don't know the date and/or publisher, ask an assistant to help you or look it up yourself in one of the big indexes back of the main desk.

The library is eager to make available books which its users want. However, please don't put a title down till you've checked it in the card catalog to see if it's already shelved. Lots of new titles are listed in the library's big list of book purchases from October 1948 to February 1949, soon to be posted.

—J.C.D.

Hospital Administration Speaks At Pre-Med Club

Pre-med club will meet Thursday evening, February 24, at 6:45 in the chemistry lecture room in Fayerweather. Charles L. Smith, administrator of Blount Memorial Hospital, will speak on hospital administration with particular emphasis on the choice of the field for life service.

Meetings of the club are open to all those interested.



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TOM'S SANDWICHES

Sports Echoes

By Herbert McCallum

●WHATEVER HAS happened to defense in basketball? A mid-South sports scribe poured over the question last week and reasoned thusly: "Instead of awarding a solid slice of the practice period to defensive techniques, too many coaches spend the entire time beating the blood out of the bucket—trying to put extra zing on the fast break. . . .working on defense is dull stuff, (but) it pays off such obvious dividends that neglect is smashingly disastrous." That a defense complex is of inestimable value the scribe goes to prove in citing statistics to show that defensive leaders in basketball get bounced considerably less than box-car scoring teams among the big bucket-busters. To bring it home: Forty minutes' hoop capping may be the shortest road to victory tonight over Brownell Bryant and the Big Blue.

●POINTEDLY PERSONAL: Regardless of the way the score ran, Harvey Overton, '46, and the CTS five had a jolly time Wednesday night as Overton got a sum total of two points to Leon Berrong's four (Thiesse had 13). . . Right now we're wondering how hefty Georgia Tech's heavyweight is. . . . Before signing ex-pro mentor Bill Edwards, Vanderbilt sent out a large number of feelers—one of which was received by Maryville's Line Coach, John A. Davis. . . . John Briggs did it! That's a significant report from Saturday's mat meet with Chattanooga. . . . .Yipee! The swimmers shouted on word of another meet—Berea, here, March 5.

●DUSTING OFF his baseball cap, Coach Honaker called for potential pitchers 'n' catchers Thursday—some 12 prospects showed up. With a restless rush, Coach'll be polishing off the cage season with an eager eye toward joining the boys on the diamond when the weather gets right. We hear he's got a new-fangled batting practice pitching machine on order with extra-brittle plastic bats (in five colors) to match.

●JUST THIS & THAT: ABC's almost put their house in order what with a new round of regulations designed to clarify and coordinate the letter-award system. Good thing. News that Maryville's wrestlers will get a shot at nine other teams in the Atlanta AAU tourney gives the boys chance to meet the South's best. Chances are that the MC team will be tourney-bound without an undefeated man, but the chances for medals shouldn't be so remote. End of the line: Cage & Mat campaigns end Friday with Chattanooga's double-barreled attack.



Echo Sports



Scot Tankmen Off To Vandy Splash

Maryville's swimmers departed this morning at 6:30 for Nashville to a swim meet with Vanderbilt's Commodores this afternoon.

Gloom was in evidence Thursday as the Scot mermen went through their daily stint—Don Macdonald, leading scorer and mainstay of the squad was shackled with a sore throat. Without Macdonald, a vital backstroke link, the Scot swimmers' power could be considerably weaker competing with a team that twice beat UT last year.

Ed Vanderslice is the number two backstroker and man to fill Macdonald's lane if he's unable to swim. Coach Kenneth P. Johnson switched Everett Zabriskie, the Scot distance swimmer, into the 200 breast stroke as Bill Varker went to the 440 freestyle in another change from the last meet.

Vanderbilt's swimmers will return today's engagement with a meet in the college pool next Saturday at 3:00.

Coach Johnson announced this week that Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, will swim here with Maryville's varsity on March 5.

Scot Matmen Plan Trip To Tourney

Maryville's wrestlers received official application blanks this week for the Southern AAU wrestling tourney in Atlanta March 4 and 5. Georgia Tech is to be the host team, and Coach "J. D." Davis and his squad are planning to go to the tourney.

Teams invited to compete are as follows: Chattanooga, Vanderbilt, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Pensacola Naval Station, Memphis NATC, Atlanta YMCA, Emory University and Maryville.

Athletic Board's Powers Given Official Once-over

(Editor's note: For some time Echo's sports pages have attempted to bring the activities of the Athletic Board of Control closer to the college family interested in maintaining the highest degree of fair play in athletics on the hill.

Herewith follows an interpretation, which The Echo believes represents the prevailing opinions of the student members of the board concerning the functions of the Athletic Board of Control. The writer is a member of the present board).

There has been criticism leveled at the Athletic Board of Control in the past few months on various accounts. Rather than single these out and consider them one by one, it seems proper and necessary to clarify again the theory behind the letter award system, and the powers of the Board.

Powers of the Board

First of all, concerning the Board and its powers. As governing organization, the Athletic Board is under the jurisdiction of the Executive Council of the Faculty. Any matter coming before or passed on by the Board must be finally passed by the Executive Council before it can go into action. Also, any letter recommendations etc., must be made by the Head of the Athletic Department of the College. Further restriction is found in the by-laws, where it is stated clearly and authoritatively what may and may not be done by the members of the Board.

Main source of contention in the past has seemed to be the awarding of letters for varsity sports. The Board has the power to grant letters on recommendation of the Director of Athletics, and can refuse to grant a letter which he has recommended.

Letter-Award Theory

The theory behind the awarding of letters is rather complicated and difficult for someone unfamiliar with athletics to understand. First of all, there are, and have been for some time, four major sports: football, basketball, track, and baseball. The minor sports at Maryville are: tennis, swimming, cross-country, and wrestling. There are many who participate in the minor sports who will strongly contend that they should be accorded major sport position, but, their arguments notwithstanding, the general national college opinions seems to stay with the four major sports and the rest minor.

Thus, the first division is made and the difference is found here at Maryville in the size of the letters. Furthermore football in the South is generally considered one step higher and so we have 8" block letters for football, 6" block letters for the other three major sports and 5" block letters for the minor sports.

As far as the awarding of letters is concerned, the same condition of the status quo is evident. The by-laws, recently revised, state that those receiving a letter must fulfill certain requirements which are, generally, 50% of the playing time in football and basketball, and 10 points in track, cross-country, and wrestling.

Because each of these sports is of a different nature, the letters are given on slightly different bases. For example, football letters are awarded strictly on the basis of playing time, while in

(Continued on page four)

Students Ratify Athletic Changes

Amendments to the Athletic Association's By-laws ratified by the student body in Thursday's meeting change the existing conditions in the following five ways:

1. Wrestlers may now letter by scoring a total of ten points—5 for a fall, 3 for a decision in regular intercollegiate bouts.

2. Cross-country letters will be awarded to runners who score ten points within a ten-point scale (i.e.: first place gives ten points, tenth place, one point).

3. Trackmen may letter either by scoring a total of ten points, or by taking first place in the state meet.

4. Concerning varsity team managers, article VI, section 2 was amended to read, "All managers shall receive letters who have served one year as apprentice and one year as regular manager in the same sport."

5. Concerning election of board officers, article II, section 1 was amended to read, "The officers of this Association shall be a President, Vice President, and Secretary, who shall be nominated each year at the regular annual meeting, and elected by the general Student Body ballot."

The amendments were submitted to the student body for vote by James Black, president of the student body, in the absence of Bob Boring, association president.

The above amendments were approved by the Executive Council of the Faculty on November 23, 1948.

MARYVILLE TAKES CLOSE VICTORY OVER CAROLINA

Maryville's varsity basketeers broke a February meetings lull to retrounce Western North Carolina's Catamounts, 61-59 on the latter's home court last Friday night.

Lady Luck seemed to have travelled with the locals, for despite the fact that starting forward Gene Reynolds was benched with a sprained ankle and the Cats held eight points' sway at half time, the Scots managed to set the game in Orange and Garnet ice.

A combination of Brahams, Brahams, Hamil, Roberts, and Boring melted the opponents' lead, took an eight point lead, and froze the ball during the final minutes as the buzzer proclaimed a two point Scottie victory margin.

Scots		Cats
Reynolds, 2	F.	Tate 15
Buckley	F.	Fountain 8
Brahams, B. 13	C.	Rhodes, 8
Boring, 19	G.	Presley, 2
Hamil, 12	G.	McGinn, 21

SUBS: MC—Roberts 9; H. Brahams 6; Keny; Forrester; Crisp; Allen; Baldwin. WNC—White, Collins; Scruggs 3; Carter 2.

SCOTS CAP 3 STRAIT WINS

With a second win over King, 59-52, Wednesday night, Coach Honaker'sHighland Hoopsters hit off with their third straight victory to hold a record of 13 wins in 21 attempts in the current season.

Last week, Maryville topped Western Carolina, 61-59, for a second time and mauled Emory and Henry's Wasps, 69-54 in a home showing. Following is the week's resume:

SCOTS CAP KING, 59-52

Using a fast break to best advantage, Mayrville's Scotties stopped King's Tornadoes a second time, 59-52, in Alumni gym Wednesday evening.

Center Brick Brahams led the wayfor the Scot Cagers with 27 points, 18 of them coming in the first half. Lambert, De Weese, and Johnson were high for the Tornadoes with 12, 12, and 11 points respectively.

King's attack featured some fancy passing, but it was to no avail as Boring and Hamil frequently broke up Tornado passes and converted them into fast breaks.

The Scots, putting on a passing exhibition featured quick lay-ups and side shots in the first half, polished up a 34-22 lead by intermission, and retired the starting team for most of the second half. King's rally in the waning minutes was promptly snuffed as the subs matched basket for basket.

Scots	'Nadoes
F—Roberts 3	Johnson 11
F—Brahams, H. 4	Gray 9
C—Brahams, B. 27	Lambert 12
G—Hamil 12	De Weese 12
G—Boring 7	Harr 1

Subs: MC—Buckley 2, Crisp, Forrester, Keny, Allen 2, Baldwin 2. KC—Woody 4, Thorington, Barron, Patteson, Stone 3.

SCOT HOOPMEN WHIP WASPS IN HOME REVENGE MEET

Returning to Alumni Gym for a second meeting with Emory and Henry, Maryville left no doubt of superiority in the minds of spectators when the Scot Quint turned back the Wasps, 69-54, last Saturday night.

Emory took a 71-66 victory when the Highland Five entered Virginia, and Saturday's victory marked a significant comeback for the Scots.

Scots		Wasps
Roberts, 2	F.	Cline, 11
Brahams, H. 10	F.	Humphreys 5
Brahams, B. 21	C.	Cyphers, 4
Boring, 18	G.	Dixon, 14
Hamil, 11	G.	Roberson, 10

SUBS: MC—Buckley; Forrester; Crisp 2; Allen 3; Baldwin. E.&H.—Phipps; Kiser 9; Holback 1; Davis; Mason.

Double-header Features Georgia Tech, L M U

Tonight Maryville's wrestling and basketball forces set the stage for a second big doubleheader—the cagers start at 7:30 with Lincoln Memorial Univrsity's "Big Blue" outfit, and the wrestlers top the night with Georgia Tech's grappling squad.

It's the next-to-last doubleheader of the current season, for Chattanooga's two-team entry in Alumni Gym next Friday night will cap the home schedule for the Scot cagers and grapplers.

Experienced Rassling Foe

Scottie grapplers meet the mighty mat might of Georgia Tech. Coach R. N. Miller is expected to have some good men with at least four of last year's men back—in the 155, 165, 121, and heavyweight classes.

Tech Record Good

Tech lost a meet with Auburn this year by a 25-11 score, and beat the University of Chattanooga 17-11. Last year's Tech-MC record resulted in a 17-17 tie in the first meet, and a 19-10 win for Tech in the second meet. .

No lineup for the Tech meet is available since a report is that several of the Techmen have received badly battered ears in recent meets, and Coach Miller does not know whom he will substitute in the MC bouts.

Four Probable Starters

It is probable, however, that Batten for Tech will wrestle against Major of MC in the 155 pound class, with Basler vs. Merriman in the 165's. Matheus will hold down the Heavyweights for Tech, and Tom James will tangle with Marvin of Maryville in the 121 pound class. These four men are holdovers from last year's Tech squad.

'Big Blue' Powerful

Lincoln Memorial's Railsplitters, who downed the Scot cage machine 72-68 at a Harrogate showing stand square in the way of the Honakermen spurting in the homestretch of the current cage campaign which ends next Friday.

For if the Scottie hardwoodmen can overcome the Splitters tonight, take Tusculum on the road Tuesday night, and rally forces to crush the Chattanooga Moccasin Tribe on Friday evening, the season will be done up with strawberries and cream.

Target for tonight in the cagers' book of strategy is to stop one Brownell Bryant who tossed in 28 points during the first meeting of the teams in the current season. Bryant, with a forward, Watson, tallied 44 of LMU's 74 in the four point margin of victory in the previous game.

With Forward Gene Reynolds shelved with a bad ankle, Coach Honaker will probably send a Roberts - Brahams - Brahams - Hamil - Boring combination against the Big Blue featuring McCarter and Watson at forwards, Bryant at center, and Peters and Myers at guards.

At the end of 20 games (through King game Wednesday), the big four in scoring for the Scottie cagecrew stood as follows: Brahams, B. held 14.0 average per game; Boring second with 13.0; Hamil third with 10.6 followed by Reynolds (18 games) with 8.4.

SWIMMING POOL

Coach Johnson announced this week that the swimming pool would be closed daily to all except the swimming team until 4:30. After that anyone may use the pool.

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STUDENT RECITAL SET FOR Y ROOMS TUES. AFTERNOON

Student recital will be held in the Y Rooms Tuesday afternoon, February 22, at 4:30 p.m.

First on the program will be Gluck's "O del mio dolce ardor" sung by Herbert Keene with Carolyn Marshall accompanying.

Irene Launitz will perform "Sonata in B flat Major Allegro" by Mozart. Accompanying Conrad Eaddy, who will sing "Tu lo sam" by Torelli, will be John Sayre.

Thomas Eckert, with Bernice Blair accompanying, will sing "Du bist bei mir" by Bach and "The Rose Compalins" by Franz. "Ave Maria" by Schubert-Wilhelm will be sung by Constance Jeffery, with Irene Launitz accompanying. George Howell will sing "The Pilgrim's Song" by Tschaikoway, with Charlotte Wyman accompanist.

Ending the program will be Jody Richardson playing "La plus que lent" by Debussy and June Hood palying "Toccata" by Katchaturian.

ATHLETIC BOARD . . .

(Continued from page three)

track a man must place or win in order to gain a letter.

Base For Qualifying Differ

This difference lies essentially in the fact that the two sports are very different in makeup. Anyone can run in a race no matter how good or bad he is, but not every one who goes out for football gets to "run in the race" so to speak. In other words, in place of "winning" in track is substituted in football "winning" to play on the first string or enough to make a letter.

In the final analysis the whole letter award system is based on the fact that letters are not awarded merely for participation, but rather for outstanding ability. And this is not true only at Maryville College.

Although the Athletic Board usually follows the by-laws closely in awarding letters, there are times when a small deviation is made in unusual cases. On the recommendation of the coach, an injured player who would have earned a letter is given one. Also, those who are one quarter or one point under the requirement and who have lettered before or are upperclassmen, are given one one by the Board.

A senior who has met even half of the requirement and who has been out three or four years is usually considered for a letter. It is very seldom that anyone under normal circumstances receives a letter who has made less than one unit under the requirement.

Board Open to Suggestions

It is not presumed that this article will satisfy all questions, but it is an attempt to explain the "theory" under which the Maryville award system is set up and operates. The position of the students on the Board is not an enviable one, for in a sense they are passing judgment on fellow students, and in some cases on fellow teammates. To the knowledge of this writer, there have been no instances of personalities being brought into the discussions, but rather only the principles involved.

The Board needs and seeks the cooperation of the students, as well as their constructive criticism and help. Any suggestions or questions would be welcomed by the Board, and would be acted on with thought and consideration.

Intramurals....

By Intramural Dope

Intramural basketball tides brought two defeats to the mighty Cyclops this week and the last vestige of an undefeated team vanished.

Wholly Rabbies put down the Cyclops, but found rough sailing with Deadly Deacons in a Friday meeting. Ex-Schrubbs, with Joe McNeil paving the way, eased by Frosh to rule the Intramural roost for the week. RAC's jumped from sixth to third place in standing by waylaying Whizzers in a Wednesday struggle.

Way down in the celler, PB's moved over to let the Shlops fall through to number one spot—from the bottom.

Wholly Rabbies handed Cyclops their first defeat of the season, 16-13, in Alumni Gym Wednesday.

RAC's squeezed by Whizzers, 12-10, in a "sudden death" overtime period. Varmits set Athenians down, 23-18, and Eight Balls forfeited to Deadly Deacons.

In Intramural Gym, Joe McNeil scored 23 points as Ex-Scrubbs smothered Frosh, 49-9. Bobcats eased by Shlops, 25-22, and Creamers defeated PB's 32-23.

Friday's frays found four fives on top with Wholly Rabbies nosing out Deadly Deacons, 22-20; Whizzers bouncing Cyclops handily, 23-18; and the lowly PB's advancing out of the celler by accepting a forfeit from 8-Balls as Alpha Sigma dumped Shlops, 18-12 to create a vacancy in the basement.

Next week's schedule follows:

(Note: 1 is3:30-4:00; 2. 4:00-4:30; 3. 4:30-5:00; 4. 5:00-5:30.)

Tuesday, Feb. 22, (Alumni)

1. Frosh vs. Varmits; 2. RAC's vs. Eight Balls; 3. Shlops vs. Wholly Rabbies; 4. Creamers vs. Athenians.

Wednesday, Feb. 23, (Intramural)

1. Whizzers vs. Shlops; 2. Ex-Schrubbs vs. RAC's; 3. Creamers vs. Alpha Sigma; 4. Bobcats vs. Cyclops.

Friday, Feb. 24, (Intramural)*

1. Shlops vs. Eight Balls; 2. Bobcats vs. Athenians; 3. Whizzers vs. Alpha Sigma.

Friday, Feb. 24, (Alumni)

1. Wholly Rabbies vs. Frosh; 2. Cyclops vs. PB's; 3. RAC's vs. Deadly Deacons; 4. Varmits vs. Ex-Schrubbs.

*Friday's games in the intramural gym will start fifteen minutes later than customary, with three half hour games starting at 4:45.

Standings for the week follow:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ex-Schrubbs	8	1	.889
Cyclops	8	2	.800
Wholly R'bies	8	2	.800
RAC's	7	2	.778
Whizzers	7	3	.700
Deadly D'ons	7	3	.700
Bobcats	4	5	.444
Creamers	4	5	.444
Varmits	4	6	.400
Athenians	3	6	.333
Alpha Sigma	3	6	.333
Eight Balls	3	7	.300
Frosh	2	7	.222
PB's	2	8	.200
Shlops	1	8	.111

Episcopal College Class Announces Schedule

Four programs have been announced by the college class of St. Andrew's Episcopal Sunday School. On February 20, Coach Kenneth Johnson will speak on "The Athlete in Church;" Dr. J. D. Buchanan's tpoic on February 27 is ("The Use of Creeds in the Church");

Rector Bernardin of St. Andrew's March 6. "The Sacraments"; Carol Mitchell, March 13, will lead a musical program.

COLLEGE INFIRMARY TREATS FIVE STUDENTS THIS WEEK

Betty Lou Thomas, Natalie Hart, June Vincent, Janet Kilburnand, Joy Hayes, were patients at the College infirmary this week. All have been discharged except June Vincent, who is recovering from the flu, and Betty Lou Thomas.

MC Matmen Down UC For Third Win

Matmen of the University of Chattanooga lost their third straight bout Saturday evening when the Scots downed them on home grounds, 19-11.

Maryville scored two pins against UC's grapplers. J. A. Cameron, 128, pinned Cornielius of UC in 1:37 of the first period, and John Briggs, heavyweight, pinned McCoy in 8:35 of the third period.

Scots Pinned Once

UC's only pin came in the first bout when 121 pound George Owens held Jim Marvin in 1:47 of the first period. Tubby Callaway, 145, outwrestled Bill Smith for three team points, Hershel Merriman, 165, took his opponent Bill Berg for three more points, and Herb Palmer decisioned Luther Worsham in the 175's for the remaining three points.

Tankesly whipped Tom Yeaworth in the 136's and Louis Braly won over Lawrence Major in the 155's.

Summary

121 Class—Owens (C) pinned Marvin (M) in 1:47 of the first period.

128 Class—Cameron (M) pinned Cornielius (C) in 1:37 of the first period.

136 Class—Tankesly (C) decisioned Yeaworth (M).

145 Class—Callaway (M) decisioned Smith (C).

155 Class—Braley (C) decisioned Major (M).

165 Class—Merriman (M) decisioned Berg (C).

175 Class—Palmer (M) decisioned Worsham (C).

Heavyweight—Briggs (M) pinned McCoy (C) in 8:35 in the third period.

YW Holds Silver Tea For Students, Faculty

YWCA has invited students and faculty to a Silver Tea Sunday, February 20, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Y Rooms. The "silver" is to finance replacements and additions for equipment in the kitchen.

In the past most of this responsibility has been taken by YWCA alone. This year YW felt that everyone who enjoys the use of the rooms might like to share in their upkeep.

Besides making these plans, the House Committee has purchased new furniture for the Rooms. This includes two sofas and two easy chairs.

YM Limits Bartlett Use; Adds Drapes, Furniture

Because of the conflicts in scheduling events and of misuse of equipment, YMCA is setting up rules to govern the use of Bartlett Auditorium. Those wishing use of the auditorium will be required to sign up for it in advance.

Starting Monday, February 21. the sign-up calendar and rules for use will be found on the back wall of the auditorium.

The Y has recently secured stage furniture and a backdrop for use in their Sunday meetings. The maintenance department of the college is extending the stage to the west wall.

Maryville JV's Down Overton's Preachers 65-45

In a preliminary Wednesday night, Maryville's JV's marched to an easy 65-45 victory over manager-player Harvey "Pappy" Overton's Columbia Seminary Five.

At the outset of the game, the JV's under Leon Berrong with Ray Lillard absent, ran up a quick 10-0 lead on five straight baskets. Fast breaking with George Handley, 6'2", in the pivot spot, the JV's edged to a 35-18 lead at half.

Toward the end of the first half, substitutes poured in for the JV's with Ralph Thiesse leading the aggregation, and shared much of the play for the remainder of the game.

WEDNESDAY WORKSHOP HEARS CARROLL STEGALL

Carroll Stegall will be the reader at next Wednesday's meeting of Writers Workshop. His critic will be Duncan Bennett.

At the February 16 meeting, Juanita Johnson read a short sketch "Southbound." Leader of the criticism was Rebecca Gresham. Harold Hunter criticized a short stoy called "Invictus," written by Ed Pancoast.

Social Science Class Visits Loudon, Watts

Mrs. A. F. Pieper's social science survey class has arranged a tour of two dams on Tuesday, February 22. This tour is the result of a class study of TVA.

Arrangements have been made at Watts Bar and Fort Loudon Dams for a guided tour to visit the power houses and steam plants. At Fort Loudon a demonstration will be given showing the working of a lock.

The group, accompanied by Mrs. Pieper, Dr. Case, Arda Walker, and Howard Schwam will leave immediately after dinner in order to get back in time to attend "Hamlet." Seven cars have been secured for the trip.

This trip will cover about 120 miles going down by Madisonville and returning by Knoxville.

CAPITOL THEATRE

4 Big Days

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

February 21-24

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starring

John Wayne

Joanne Dru

Coming Soon

"Command Decision"

starring

Clark Gable

Van Johnson

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TENNESSEE PHILOLOGISTS, PUBLIC TO SEE 'BEGGARS OPERA' FRIDAY

MC Students, Orchestra In Gay Work Friday

Dr. Edwin S. Lindsey, head of the English Department at Chattanooga University, will direct John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" here March 4. Two performances are scheduled for Bartlett Auditorium, at 8 and 9 p. m.

Members of the Tennessee Philological Association, at Maryville for their 43rd annual convention, will see the first showing; the nine o'clock performance is for the general public.

Friday's opera, which was first produced in 1728, will be a shorter version, lasting about 25 minutes. Voice students at the college will take all parts except those of Mr. and Mrs. Peachum, which are to be taken by faculty members of the University of Chattanooga.

The opera, originally a satire on Italian opera, will star Conrad Eaddy as Captain Macheath, leader of a gang of highwaymen.

Macheath's wife, a pretty young girl who loves her husband, will be sung by Evalyn Smith.

Others in the cast are Gloria Measamer as Lucy Lockitt; Father, sung by Charles Huffman; Matt of the Mint, George Howell; and Filch, Herbert Keene.

A small group from the College Orchestra will accompany the opera. Curtis Hughes is director of the orchestra and Dorothy Horne is concert-mistress. Harry Harter is in charge of rehearsing the students taking part. All three are members of Maryville's music faculty.

Townwomen in the opera are played by Lois Deobler, Mary Holly Webb, Patricia Cox, Linnea Johnson, and Peggy Wakefield. In Macheath's gang are Jim Akin, Charles Parvin, Herbert Hoover, Herbert Keene, George Howell, and Charles Huffman.

Enjoying music is his avocation, Dr. Lindsey has directed productions of this kind for many years. An opera version is "Hamlet" is one of his achievements.

Student Council Meeting

Student Council will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening in the Student Center. Following the meeting, the group will have refreshments.

Tennessee Philological Association To Meet Here Friday, Saturday

Maryville College plays host March 4 and 5 to members of the Tennessee Philological Association in their 43rd annual meeting.

Beginning at 8:45 in Bartlett Hall Friday members of the association from all over the state will register, be welcomed by President Ralph Lloyd of the College, and attend to business matters.

Reading of papers and discussions will follow the first session in the Auditorium. Three members of MC's division of languages and literature, Arthur Bushing, Paul Cooper, and Dr. Edwin Hunter, will read papers to the groups.

Other colleges represented here will be Southwestern at Memphis, UT, Chattanooga, Carson-Newman, TPI, and Vanderbilt.

The philological society is a group of college faculty members interested in the study of civilization as revealed in language, literature, and religion.

99 Teachers Enter Workshop Courses

Teachers Workshop has enrolled 99 in the term which began January 17 and will close March 21.

The following are courses offered with the name of their instructor: elementary school music, Harry H. Harter; arts and crafts, Charlotte Johnson; child psychology, Dr. Lincoln Barker; teaching social science in elementary school, Elsie Burrell; oral and written composition, Jessie Heron; and language arts, Mrs. D. S. Kramer.

Four counties, Blount, Sevier, Loudon, and Monroe, are represented in this workshop.

Each workshop has 40 hours of class work for which two semester-hours credit are given. This credit is used to meet certificate or graduate requirements and is accepted in any college as resident hours.

The next workshop will begin on March 28.

Frosh Show Talent In March 12 Follies

Talented freshmen will have their chance to appear before an MC audience on Saturday night, March 12, when YMCA presents its Freshman Follies of '49.

Harold Hunter and Jim Dance, acting as talent scouts for the Follies, are interested in finding singers, instrumentalists, dancers, comedians, and novelty acts which have not previously appeared on many student programs.

Interested freshmen may apply to Hunter and Dance before March 4 for information regarding the show. Auditions will be held in Bartlett auditorium at 3:30 on February 28 and March 1, Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Cross, Owens Give Recital March 3

Maurine Owens, vocalist, and Grace Ellen Cross, pianist, will present a music recital in Chilhowee Clubhouse at 8 p. m. on March 3. Accompanying Miss Owens will be Ruth Helen Bird.

Miss Owens will sing the following:

"Il mio Ben Quando Verra" by Paisiello; "Should He Upbraid," Bishop; Handel's "Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre", "Der Hirt auf rem Felson" by Schubert; "Apres un reve" by Faure.

"Passepied" by Delibes; La Farge's "The Nightingale"; "O Mistress Mine," Quilter; "This Little Rose" Roy; "Cara Nome Cheil Mio Cor" by Verdi.

Following are the pieces to be presented by Miss Cross:

The Allegro, Largo, and Presto movements from the "Sonata in D Major" by Haydn; "The Deserted Cabin" and "Magnolias" from the "Magnolia Suite" by Dett; "Fantasy in F-sharp Minor," for two pianos, Federer.

Sarah Durant will accompany Miss Cross at the second uiano. Neither Miss Owens nor Miss Cross is a music major.

SQUARE DANCE

Square dancing will replace the usual informal dance from 6:30 to 7:15 next Monday evening. It will be held in the Intramural Gym.

Howard Lamon, Jr., an MC alumnus, will be caller.

Faculty Survey Agrees With Poll; Varied Thursday Chapel Wanted

By Jean Hunt

Last week a survey was made of students to determine whether they were satisfied with the present program being followed in chapel services.

This week the survey has been among faculty members in a similar manner to register faculty opinion toward this subject. Out of the 16 members of the faculty polled the results were as follows:

	Yes	No	Opinion
1. Are you satisfied with the present chapel programs disregarding Thursday's programs?	62%	38%	
2. Would you be in favor of students participating in chapel services?	84%	8%	8%
3. Are you in favor of the time being changed from 8 a. m. to 10:30 a.m. or between 2nd and 3rd periods?	46%	54%	
4. Would you like to see more variety in Thursday morning programs and speakers?	92%	8%	

Differing greatly from the student poll of last week, a large percentage of faculty members are satisfied with the present programs presented in chapel on days other than Thursdays.

Devotional Service

Those polled voiced the opinion that in 20 minutes alloted for chapel, little more could be done than scripture reading and prayer. Some felt that since the primary purpose of chapel is a devotional service, a more elaborate service would detract rather than add.

Results of changing the time from 8 a.m. to between 2nd and 3rd periods were almost identical with percentages of students last week.

A few professors feel that the schedule should be worked out to allow more than five minutes to go to and from chapel services. One great advantage of having it in the middle of the morning would be to divide the day into a schedule of two classes and then a break.

Others feel, however, that since the primary purpose of chapel is a devotional period, it should come the first thing in the morning.

Student Leaders

However, it was almost unaminously agreed that they would like to see student participation under certain conditions. Since Maryville trains many of its students for work in the ministry, social, and educational fields, the faculty agree that experience would be individual would receive would be valuable.

One faculty member suggested that perhaps students could lead on special occasions as National Education Week, Home and Foreign Mission Days, and holidays. It was felt that students have shown in the little participation that they have had in the past that they are capable of presenting programs which would prove helpful and interesting.

Student-Faculty Committee

Another suggested that a student-faculty committee might be appointed to arrange chapel programs. Such a committee could work together to select student, faculty, and outside speakers. This plan would eliminate the problem of selecting of students for the programs, and the students would have a voice in selection of outside speakers.

Southwestern at Memphis uses a joint faculty-student committee to select speakers for its religious emphasis week. They also use the plan of students presiding over chapel services during the week. Such a plan where students have a voice in the program, serve to make students feel that services belong to them rather than something required of the college.

Students who have not made up their minds as to what they wish to do might be helped greatly by lectures given by someone outstanding in various fields.

Other College Programs

Last week at Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone, N. C., the chapel leader was Dr. Luther Gable, internationally known military engineer and atomic scientist. He gave a lecture demonstration on "Taking Atom

(Continued on page four)

Scots Split Doubleheader As Cagers Tramp Moc's 67

Honakermen Trip 'Noogamen, 69-49 As Boring Leads With High Of 27

By Duncan Bennett

Highlander cagers, pouring on steam all the way, gained sweet revenge over the University of Chattanooga last night in the Alumni Gym as they racked up a 67-49 talley to win their last home game of the season. The previous game with Chattanooga played at UC, brought an 81-43 loss to the Scots.

Coach Honaker's Scots led the UC contingent from first to last. Half time score saw UC trailing by eight points with a 39-31 score. In the last minutes of the game UC tallied again and again to run the score from a narrow seven point lead up to the final 67-49.

Captain Bob Boring sparked the Scot Squad for the entire game. He scored the first basket for MC in the first two minutes of play, and went on to score time after time with mid-floor shots. His 27 point total was highest for the game.

15 Wins, 8 Losses

Last night's tilt marked the fifteenth win for the Highlander Hoopsters this season. Of 23 games scheduled only eight have been lost to date. Last night also marked the end of the basketball career of Brick Brahams at Maryville. Brick will graduate this spring after four years of varsity basketball and football.

Individual Scores

Bob Boring's high of 27 points was 11 points above that of the closest rival. Brick Brahams came in second with 16 points, followed by Hugh Hamil with 10 and Hap Brahams with 9.

Summary

Maryville	FG	FT	TP
Roberts, f	0	1	1
Brahams, H., f	3	1	9
Buckley, f	4	0	4
Brahams, B., c	12	4	16
Boring, g	22	5	27
Hamil, g	10	0	10
Totals	56	11	67
U. of Chattanooga	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Hauser, f	10	3	13
Sompayrac, f	14	1	15
Kollmansperger, c	2	1	3
Atchley, c	2	1	3
Carden, g	0	2	0
Griffith, g	4	2	6
Cooper, g	0	1	1
Totals	30	11	49

Moccasin Rasslers Gain Narrow Edge For Wee 14-13 Win

By Herbert McCallum

Burly Don McCoy, heavyweight, stalled out a 3-2 decision over John Briggs last night to give the Chattanooga matmen a wee one-point edge over Maryville, 14-13.

The score stood 13-11 for Maryville as Briggs and McCoy took the mat. Briggs managed to gain two escapes before the third period to match McCoy's two points for a take down. In the last 35 seconds of the match McCoy pulled a reverse to win the match.

The Chattanooga heavy, according to refree Julius Nicely, mistakenly thought he (Nicely) had called a "break" as his left foot went over the mat. Mcoy drove in with scarcely 20 seconds on the clock to win the decision with a reverse.

J. A. Cameron got the only pin of the night with a neat 2:35 first period fall over Chattanooga's Haskins in the 128. Captain "Tubby" Calloway, and Hershell Merriman supplied decisions for the Scot score. Both men allowed their opponents no points.

Palmer took a near-fall for two points in the 175 over Worsham and the Moc wrestler retaliated with a takedown to lock a 2-2 decision.

Chattanooga's Owens, Tankesly, and Braly won wide decisions over MC's 121, 136, and 155 representatives—Marvin, Yeaworth, and Major, respectively.

Scot grapplers bested Coach Anderson's "Big Bend" boys 19-11 two weeks ago at Chattanooga. Briggs pinned McCoy in a 2.35 third period fall in their first meeting.

Score by bouts:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Scots	0	5	0	3	0	3	2	0
Mocs	3	0	3	0	3	0	2	3

Summary

121 class — Owen, C, decisioned Marvin, M, 3-0.
128 class — Cameron, M, pinned Haskins, C, in 2:35 of the first.
136 class — Tankesley, C, decisioned Yeaworth, M, 6-2.
145 class — Calloway, M, decisioned Smith, C, 4-0.
155 class — Braly, C, decisioned Major, M, 7-0.
165 class —Merriman, M, decisioned Berg, C, 6-0.
175 class — Palmer, M, drew with Worsham, C, 2-2.
Heavyweight class — McCoy, C, decisioned Briggs, M, 4-3.

BULLETIN

In a meet with UT last night, Vandy's Wilson took firsts in the 50 free style, 150 backstroke, and 440 free style as the Commodores dropped a 43-34 decision to Coach Karl Bahret's Vols.

The meet was tied 34-34 on the eve of the last event, the 400 free style relay which UT won by a yard.

MC swimming Coach Ken Johnson said last night that Bill Varker, starting breaststroker will be on the sidelines today—doctor's orders. Johnson said it was indefinite whether Don Macdonald, ace Scot backstroker, would be in the line-up since he wrenched his back in a senior life saving swimming class Thursday night.

C-N's Dr. Fite Says Second Fiddlers Needed

Dr. Harley Fite, president of Carson-Newman College, used as his topic in chapel Thursday, February 24, "Being Found Faithful in Little Things."

Dr. Fite introduced his speech by saying, "The hope of the world is in our young people. Young people with a vision make one world, while young people without a vision make another world." Then he quoted, "Where there is no vision the people perish."

He told of three kinds of people. First, those who sponge off relatives and Uncle Sam, second, those who do their own work, and third, those who do their own work and in addition have extra time which they give freely to their church and community. He emphasized the need for youth's giving extra time and services in fields such as Church School teachers and Boy and Girl Scout leaders.

Saying that not all people can become mayors, he brought out the importance of people's doing small things. Although others excel you in a field, no one can take your individual part.

Dr. Fite concluded with the thought that we need more second fiddlers today.

May 2 Named Date For Spring Formal

Open House, Tuesday Dance Class, Student Center Teas Discussed

Social Board Chairman Roger Cowan announced the spring formal, Maryville's first, for May 2. A volunteer student orchestra is to provide music for the affair, it was revealed at last week's regular monthly meeting of the board.

WSGA will sponsor Open House in the women's dorms March 5. The program is to follow the same pattern as of former years—beginning the visiting in Memorial, proceeding from there to Baldwin, and ending the evening in Pearsons, where refreshments will be served by hostesses.

The following afternoon, March 6, is the day set for the MSO-sponsored Open House in Carnegie and Bartlett from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. MSO council pointed out that both town students and faculty are invited.

Dancing Class

Margaret Rock, for the Social Board, is investigating continuation of Tuesday night dancing classes. Mrs. Carmen Marquis, director of Student Center, is to look into possibilities of securing a local caller for proposed semi-monthly or monthly square dances.

Money will be made available for Mrs. Marquis to serve tea from time to time to certain groups making arrangements for the Center.

Radio Workshop Sponsors New Y Radio Program

YM and YW present the first of a series of regular Monday evening programs on March 7 from 8 to 8:30 p.m. over WGAP. Sponsored by Radio Workshop of Maryville College, it will supplant Sunday afternoon broadcasts.

This program will include drama, special music and guest stars, interspersed with news of campus interest.

RUBENSTEIN PLAYS IN NEXT U-T CONCERT

Artur Rubenstein, renowned pianist, will play at U-T Alumni Memorial auditorium Wednesday, March 2 at 8:15. This is the first in a series of three extra performances sponsored by University Concert Series.

Debaters Travel To South Atlantic Tournament In NC

Team, Individuals Place In Recent State Meet

Five MC debaters and speakers leave Thursday for Hickory, N. C., to participate in the South Atlantic Tournament there March 3-5. Directed by Dr. Verton Queener, the teams, one women's and one men's, are composed of Carol Corbett, Katie Carpenter, Stuart Saul, and Carl Lindsay. Roger Cowan will not debate but will enter only individual contests.

The tournament is limited to 60 debate teams and will have representation from all Southeastern states. This is the largest tournament Maryville has entered this season.

State Tournament Results

In the Tennessee State Tournament, which was held February 17 and 18, one of Maryville's women's debate teams composed of Katie Carpenter and Dorothy Stater tied with Carson-Newman for first place. In men's debate, Louis Evans and Jim Torrey tied with TPI for second place.

Maryville entered four debate teams in the tournament. Out of 24 debates, the teams lost five and were in the finals in all 24. Forty-six debate teams were enterd in the tournament.

In individual contests, Katie Carpenter won second place in impromptu, Carol Corbett received second place in after dinner speaking, and Cowan took third in peace oratory.

In finals were Miss Carpenter and Torrey for extemporaneous, Evans and Miss Corbett, after dinner speaking, Miss Stater for peace oratory, and Miss Corbett in original oratory.

Smoky Mountain Tourney

Four Maryville teams were entered in Smoky Mountain Tournament held at Carson-Newman February 14. Maryville's teams won eleven out of 16 debates, but due to a mix-up in the balloting, information has not been received as to which school won. Seven schools participated.

Carol Corbett won first place in impromptu, and Roger Cowan won first in after dinner speaking.

May Day Pageant Final Auditions Set For March 3

Final auditions for speaking parts in "Plantation Story," '49 May Day pageant, will be held Thursday, March 3, at 3:30 in Bartlett auditorium.

Complete scripts of dialogue will be available at that time, and prospective players may practice lines from selected scenes before recording their voices on wire.

Although students who auditioned two weeks ago will be considered for parts they tried out for then, they are to audition this second time also in order that scenes involving two or more characters and balancing of voices may be recorded experimentally.

Recording of dialogue will take place during March. Recorded voices will be "dubbed in" at the pageant, while an entirely different group of actors impersonate the Uncle Remus characters. Students interested in taking part in May Day either as cast members or on one of the staging crews, should discuss this with Mrs. Lenore Courtney or Jim Dance.

BAINONIAN PHI CHAPTER PLANS WEEKLY MEETING

Bainonian will meet in Bainonian Hall at 6:15 p .m. on Saturday evening. Bainonian Phi led by Peggy Sangster will be in charge of the program.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

6:15 p.m.—Theta, Bainonian, Alpha Sig
6:30 p.m.—Athenian
7:15 p.m.—Experimental Theater
9:00 p.m.—Experimental Theater

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

1:30 p.m.—YMCA, Bartlett; YWCA, Y Rooms
7:00 p.m.—Vespers Library

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

6:30 p.m.—Square Dance, Intramural Gym
8:00 p.m.—Y Radio Broadcast, WGAP

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

4:30 p.m.—Writers' Workshop, Thaw
8:00 p.m.—Student Council, Student Center

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

3:30 p. m.—May Day Vocal Auditions, Bartlett

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

8:45 a.m.—Tennessee Philological Society Meeting Opens, Bartlett
8:00 p.m.—Cross, Owens Recital, Chilhowee Clubhouse
8:00 p.m.—"Beggars' Opera"—Philological Society, Bartlett
9:00 p.m.—"Beggars' Opera"—Public, Bartlett

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 34 Number 22

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1949

Days of Our Childhood

Way back, when some of the older students were mere freshmen and the chapel was still in existence, a few of the more frolicsome youngsters were wont to toss set alarm clocks back under the choir risers. Some suddenly startled professor usually finished his devotional service to the accompaniment of a staccato. And, usually did a very graceful job of it.

Well, it seems that junior has grown-up—in size only, for he still can't control the urge to harrass some sincere leader during the morning devotional period.

There has been much talk of wanting better devotionals. The ones who try haven't received much in the way of courtesy. There's no one who shouldn't be able to control himself for the few minutes spent in regular chapel. Why don't we all grow up and act as though we meant our suggestions for chapel services.

Of Human Frailty

Recently this newpaper has come under fire from several directions for alleged inaccuracies, omissions, and lapses from the narrow route of pure fact. Refusing to deny that we have a human staff committed to the errors of humanity, we apologize for treading on pedal digits wherever we have unjustifiably done so.

But in acknowledging our guilt, we do not admit sole blame. Writing on "On Accuracy" The Lamar (Mo.) Democrat had this to say:

> Newspapers make mistakes, but when you consider the utterances of even a reasonably careful paper, and then listen to the way things are told in ordinary conversation on the streets, across back fences, and in classrooms, you are forced to conclude that the newspaper is an immortal paragon of truth and accuracy.

We do not endeavor to present the program for revamping Maryville of every irked student or irate board, but we do strive toward representing accurate campus thought. The same care is taken in "reporting" opinion as in reporting fact. No amount of grumbling can be influential unless others know about it.

If there are needs to be met, wrists to be slapped, or deeds to be commended, The Echo would like to know where its readers stand. Telling one's roommate or mentioning it to an instructor are not the most direct ways to accomplish a worthwhile end.

Echo Forum still carries no "closed shop" sign. —D.W.

Student Council

Town Night loitering is one recurring problem that MC students either must curtail or have privileges suspended. President of Council Jim Black has issued warning that unless the situation is improved, students will find themselves with penalties applied.

It is Council members' duty to enforce the loitering rules. But, it is also the responsibility of each individual to see that he himself, as well as his best friend, observes the rgulations. The offense is not primarily one of underclassmen, but involves upperclassmen as well.

Clarification of Town Night boundaries might help those who seem to stray from the prescribed routes. On Tuesday night, students going to town must use one street, either Court or College, and not switch to the other at any point along the way. The bowling alley is the limit on Harper Street.

Hear Dem Belles--

by Davis and Wallin

To be or not to be

Laurence Olivier presents. . . **Hamlet!** After previews of the coming J. Arthur Rank attractions, these words flashed on the screen accompanied by rolling drums and dramatically parting, shadowy curtains. But no comedy! 240 Maryvillians watched breathlessly for three hours the handsomely blond Shakespearean Hamlet and the maddening beauty of Ophelia, then ran to waiting White Star Liners for the return home.

Make-up committees for "Papa is All" could well note the make-up job in the British technicolor, "The Red Shoes." (Maybe a take-off on the Ballet Russe?)

To fite or not to fite

Carson-Newman's head certainly put a certain "young man" in his proper place which, at the moment, seemed to be behind the piano. He placed Dr. Lloyd in the same catagory with ones with long flowing beards and Mr. Hughes in the catagory without beards. May be "Pop" Hughes could get Junior to bite him!

To tea or not to tea

Words (much less this column) cannot express the amazement on Mrs. Butcher's face when she emptied the hot water bottle Marge Prall and Katie Carpenter had been using and found it contained hot tea and tea leaves. (Something's wrong in Denmark!)

Too soon or not too soon

It's never too soon to start on English comps apparently thinks Don Taylor. He brought his eight weeks old baby to comps session last week. Thoughtful father with his eye on the future. . . .

To go or not to go

Quite a few Maryvillians were debating whether or not they should further deplete their financial situation by returning to Knoxville this week to attend the extravanganza "Joan of Arc". Several succumbed to the lure and went, legally, others just went. It was quite worth the while and the expense.

To hope or not to hope

At the risk of competing with our feature this week, here's one more word on chapel programs. Saturday morning chapel recently at Berea featured the following: selected short features and news reels plus Margaret Mitchell's saga of the South, "Gone With the Wind" starring Gable and Leigh. Oh, that we too could have chapel programs like that. On second thought, though, who wants to sit through three hours of anything on those bleachers.

Two pi or not two pi

Art for Art's sake. . . . . Barbara Eggleston, art appreciation student, was found in the middle of Pearsons third floor hall frantically measuring the distance between one side of a circle (which had sides) to the other, trying to find the relation of the diameter to the circumference. Barbara is an English major and probably thinks Pi-D is another organization on campus.

To bed or not to bed

"Tommy" Thomas's "measles" caused quite an uproar last week when she was confined to the infirmary with what everyone except Tommy thought was measles. An epidemic might be welcome before mid-semester exams but not before "Hamlet." While she was recovering from strep throat Tommy read "Hamlet" and worked physics problems for amusement.

To dance or not to dance

Now that Cowan and his Social Board committee have finally announced the date of the spring formal, more and more couples can be seen frequenting the evening dancing in the gym. We like the idea of having the dance on May Day night. It's fine for everyone except those poor souls who will have worn themselves out dancing around the May pole.

To trance or not to trance

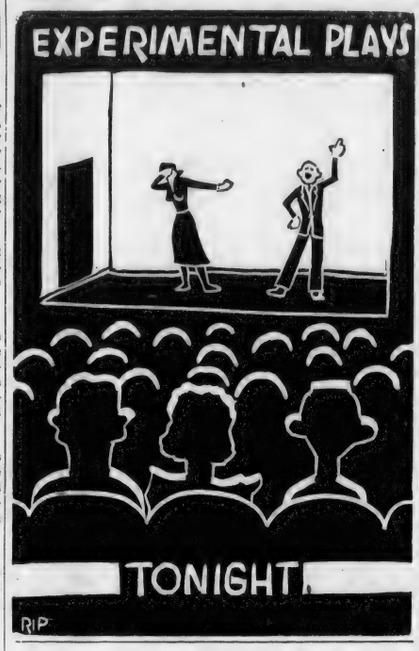
It seems that other people besides physchology students are interested in the fine art of hypnotism around MC. Sunday night Zan Emery decided to practice on her roommates. Roommate No 1, Alberta Gates, didn't respond; No. 2, Mary Katherine Hendricks, was more cooperative. She went from door to door on third floor Pearsons asking all the roomers therein if she could "take a bath in the sink". When permission was granted she proceeded to do so, but the cold water woke her up. Mae Meriwether was Zan's next subject. Under the spell, and at Zan's instructoins, Mae, clad in a manner unbecoming a lady on MC campus, went from Pearsons to Memorial to pay a visit to Mrs. Scott. How she did it no one knows, but it might be interesting to find out.

To see or not to see

Jim Kren seems to be having rabbit trouble lately. It seems that the mythical rabbit named "Harvey" crept into the conversation at his table the other day and now is there to stay. He has a permanent place at the table but no one seems to know wher. Maybe it's in Jim's lap.

Talk of The Week

DONALD REEVES



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

OLIVIER'S HAMLET

"The play's the thing." It was for Hamlet, and it was this week, for the 250 MC'ers who saw Lawrence Olivier's brilliant production at Knoxville's Pike Theatre last Tuesday evening. "Hamlet" is near perfection. Olivier himself is suberb, doing every type of line with flawless mastery.

Producer J. Arthur Rank's two million was well spent; probably "Hamlet" is the brightest star yet in the crown of that British movie magnate. Especially good is new Jean Simmons as Ophelia who, a mere 18 when "Hamlet" was filmed, shows promise of even greater roles.

Director-Actor Olivier was limited by time, but he worked a miracle. Cutting a four-and-a-half hour play to two and a half hours is no easy job, especially with Shakespeare purists kibitzing.

Unfortunately, some of the best had to go. Noticeably missing were Fortinbras, Rosencrantz, and Guildenstern, and two of the soliloquies, "O what a rogue and peasant slave am I" and "How all occasions do inform against me."

Critics winced, but the cutting had to be done, and Olivier did it as skillfully as he directed and acted. Minus technicolor and without elaborate costuming, Olivier's directing allowed the whole emphasis to focus on the lines of what has been called the world's greatest drama.

Probably the younger generation will associate Olivier with "Hamlet" as they associated Don Ameche with the telephone. He brings Shakespeare to the public without the public's realizing it. That may not be completely good, but he does bring Shakespeare. And that's quite an accomplishment.

CARMEN'S LOVES

Quite a let-down, but showing at the Capitol Monday and Tuesday is "The Loves of Carmen" with Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford. It's not the opera but Prosper Merimee's novel. Perhaps they should have taken it from the opera.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday is "Command Decision" and on Saturday, Eddie Dean gallops across "Westward Trail."

The Park drags out a "Night Wind" for Monday; some "Fabulous Dorseys" Tuesday and Wednesday; a "Smart Woman," Thursday and Friday, and Roy Rogers in something on Saturday.

The life of Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey played by themselves on Town Night may inspire young horn players but probably no one else. It's the typical Hollywood version of The Rise to Fame: no plot, a little good music; consolation: Janet Blair.

LAMAR'S ADDITIONS

New at the MC library is "FDR: His Personal Letters 1905-1928." It's the second volume of a three volume set of the late president's personal letters edited by son Elliot Roosevelt. Especially good are pictures from the family album.

"Magazine Article Writing" by two Columbia profs seems to be complete for that field, yet it doesn't begin to fill the Library's serious need for some good books on journalism. Also on the new book list are "The Burns Mantle Best Plays for 1947-1948" edited by John Chapman; "Dictionary of Word Origins" by Joseph Shipley;

"Representative American Speeches 1947-1948" selected by A. Craig Baird, "American Jewish Yearbook 1947-1948," "Labor Problems in America," "Major American Poets," and "The Metropolitan Opera Guide."

New on Lamar's periodical shelves is The Christian Register, official publication of the American Unitarian Association.

LAMAR'S ADDITIONS?

The suggestion book at the library desk contains everything from S. H. Kraine's "Therapy of the Neuroses and Psychoses" to The New Yorker. If there's something you think the library needs, add it. It's a better-than-good method of giving MC students an opportunity to help select new library volumes.

—R.N.

ATHENIAN MEETS IN THAW FOR QUIZ SESSION TONIGHT

Athenian Society's regular 6:30 meeting tonight will be held in Thaw 214 instead of Bartlett Hall, owing to Experimental Theatre's performances there. Highlight of the evening will be a quiz program. Details of Athenian's new contest will be explained.

McCurry Gives Carnegie Dormitory News, Plans

Carnegie residents met in Bartlett Auditorium Wednesday evening to discuss rooms, painting, and rumors. Dormitory head E. E. McCurry opened the meeting by announcing there was no news concerning the proposed open house and by commenting on the poor attendance.

Dorm room walls ar enot to be painted with dark colors, according to McCurry. Some rooms that have already been colored may have to be repainted. For the present nobody may paint walls at all. Students may paint floors however they choose.

McCurry plans to start next fall's room assignments May 5. Men desiring rooms they now have will be given priority. Basement apartments, occupied by married GI's the past four years, are to be opened to regular students next semester.

Dr. Queener Elected Speech Group Official

Dr. Verton Queener of the Maryville faculty has recently been elected secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee Tournament Association, a state-wide organization of junior and senior colleges which engages regularly in speech contests.

Other officers were elected from Martin Junior College and the University of Tennessee.

The executive committee is responsible for planning the tournament to be held at Clarksville next year. Future plans of the association call for a series of speeches on the topic "Peace."

Carter, Stegall Read At Writers' Workshop

"Seymore Was—" and "The read by Bill Carter at Writer's Workshop Wednesday, February 23. Evelyn Anderson was critic.

Carroll Stegall read a short story, "Only a Nigger," with Duncan Bennett criticizing.

There will be no regular readers next Wednesday, but the group will meet as scheduled.

CARROLL, de COURSEY JOIN SPANISH CLUB RANKS

Spanish Club elected two new members, Betty Carroll and Pat de Coursey, to the club at its February 24 meeting.

A humorous impromptu skit was presented by members of the club.

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Sports Echoes

By Herbert McCallum

●PACKING THEIR BAGS 'bout Thursday, Maryville's wrestling contingent will be off to Atlanta and the Southern AAU tourney to show 'em how it's done. It's like moving out of the creek into the big river as the Scot grapplers enter this meet. Compare it with Chattanooga's invitation of last year in which Auburn, Maryville, and Chattanooga were the big three—in order named.

At Atlanta Scot matmen will face in tourney competition the combined power of Tech, the host team, Auburn, Chattanooga, and Vanderbilt. Pensacola & Memphis Naval have entered a separate to y—with little noticeable difference in the thi ness of competition.

●MOST HIGHLANDERS cage followers will consider the current campaign, which ends tonight at Jefferson City, extremely successful if the Scotties quietly subdue C-N's Eagle Quint. We say "quietly subdue" because another heated 55-53 rage as the recent Holt-led storm might again be fatal.

For last year's Eagle-Scot finale, Bob Boring quietly (although bedlam reigned in the bleachers) mastered two perfect free throws from the foul line to put MC in front 34-32 for frantic seconds before the whistle and clear victory. Scot cage record to Chattanooga game: 14 won, 8 lost in 22 games.

●LITHE, SWIFT Don Macdonald carved himself a niche in the official Maryville College swimming records at the Vandy meet last week by tieing Burckhatler's 1935 record of 2:02 minutes in the 150 yard backstroke. Cross your fingers as Macdonald goes into action today—the odds are better that he'll break Burckhatler's mark. Without practice for three days due to a cold, he had additional troubles in turns at Nashville as Vandy's pool is five yards shorter than the College pool. To date, Macdonald just hasn't met his class in the backstroke.

●' GAW-GUH' TECHMEN went home Saturday with that "let down" feeling. After all, the grappling engineers had whipped everything in the south—Auburn, Duke excused. To wit: Tech 17, Chattanooga 11; Tech 28, Vanderbilt 2 (don't overlook that draw); Vanderbilt then came back for a closer 20-13 loss while Duke toppled the Tech men, 16-11, and Auburn burned 'em with a 19-9 brand. Maryville's 21-10 loks good beside all that, huh?

STUCK TO THE LAST—Eight cheerleaders have braved good fortune and bad to carry through cheering during that mat & cage seasons just past.

Assorted tumblers and clowns, led by Ric Rogers and George Day, planned a final on the tumbling traps along with basketball and wrestling closings last night. Joe Poland, Walt English, Tom Keyes, Rus Peters, and Brannin Boyd (last seen with a red suit on) are the remaining springs of the tumbling troupe. We understand the organization is not dissolved.

●ROUND ROBIN (Spring-type title for This 'n' That): Tops for MC's wrestling roster are Captain Callaway—four wins, one loss—Hersh Merriman, and J. A. Cameron wtih equal records as of bout-time last night.

With wrestlers Atlanta-bound next Thursday, mention was made of possible entrance for Maryville swimmers, via same transportation, to the Southeastern swim meet concurrently convening there. Agreed it is a feasible and sought entrance, but one hitch: Scottie swimmers close season Saturday with Berea.

Alabamians will tell you not to be fooled by Gergia Tech's seemingly weak wrestling power because injuries had shelved two top-flight welterweights. Tech's swimming is on the up&up as the marine engineers handily defeated Vandy, 51-24, in a recent meet.

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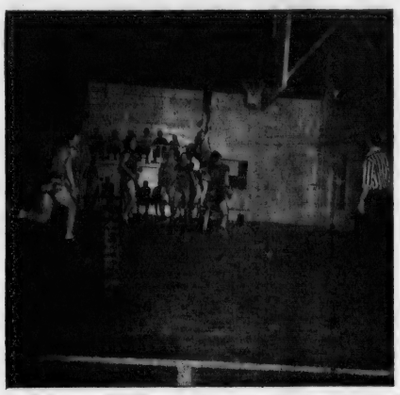
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VANDERBILT SWIMMING TEAM INVADES

LAST TONIGHT FOR '49



Bye—for now. . . . . Last night's game with the University of Chattanooga marked the end of the season for home games. Photo is from the '48 Chilhowean.

SCOTS DROP TO LMU, 55-54

LMU's Railsplitters dealt the Scots a second close defeat last Saturday evening with a heart-breaking 55-54 talley.

The Honakermen held a four point margin with a half-time score of 26-22, but the Scots could not compete with the scoring of Railsplitters Bryant and McCarter.

High Scorers Tied

Brick Brahams and Bob Boring tied for Scot high score with 13 points each, closely followed by Hugh Hamil with 12 points. On the LMU side of the book Bryant, playing at center, piled up 23 counts aginst the Scots, with team mate McCarter at forward accounting fo r16 more points.

Scots	Splitters
F—Roberts 4	—McCarter 16
F—Brahams, H. 10	—Watson 6
C—Brahams, B. 13	—Bryant 23
G—Boring 13	—Peters 10
G—Hamil 12	—Myers

Subs: MC—Buckley 2.

SWIMMERS LEARN LIFE-SAVING ART

Twenty-six swimmers, including college and town residents, entered their second week of training Monday under the direction of Zan Emery, Jim Frost, and Coach Ken Johnson.

The course, regular Red Cross Life Saving training, is designed to teach nine fundamental swim strokes, various life-saving carries, and a thorough knowledge of water safety and sanitation.

Fifteen hours of instruction are required before the participants receive tests to qualify as Senior Life Savers. Later this spring Howard Anderson, Red Cross Field Staff Representative, will conduct a pre-instructor's course followed by the instructor's course. Anderson will give the instructorship tests.

Scot Track Team To Start Workouts

Guided workouts for the '49 Scot track team will start March 1 under the supervision of Coach Johnson.

About April 1, Coach "JD" Davis will take over to finish whipping the team into shape. Time trials are to start as Coach Davis takes the helm.

Meets are arranged with the University of Chattanooga and the University of Tennessee—pending are Roanoke College and TPI. The track team will also go to the state meets, held each year on May 14, and to the Milligan Relays.

Racquetmen Rally To Roll Request

About twenty prospective tennis players rallied to Coach Kenneth P. Johnson's initial call Tuesday morning to give the MC racquetmaster a look at potential court material for the coming seasons.

Johnson indicated that official drills will begin soon—probably next week. Meanwhile, eager players are limbering up on Memorial courts and in Bartlett hall. Kenneth Newell is leveling up the courts.

Last fall's tennis ladder lists Chesley Anderson, Wesley Miles, Clyde McCampbell, Harold Hunter, Ben Gearhart, Andy Clark, Charles Williams, George Setterfield, Glen Knecht, and Craig Fisher as men to watch.

Other laddermen are Glen Gage, Noble, Pribble, Lewis, Ed Pancoast, Evans, Jerry Sayres, Bill Moerschel, Arch Swarztrauber, Jim Callaway, and Bob Brown.

Most of these are out this spring, along with five newcomers. More may still join the group before long.

Scheduling is still incomplete, for LMU, Carson-Newman, and Tusculum have not arranged dates for matches.

Games carded to date are as follows:

April 9 Milligan Here
April 12 East Tenn. State Here
April 19 Tenn. Wesleyan There
April 29 Milligan (Pending) There
April 30 East. Tenn State There
May 2 Tenn. Wesleyan Here.

Honaker Issues Call For Baseball Prospects

"All baseball candidates will report Monday at 3:30 in Alumni Gym," Coach L. S. Honaker announced today.

Prospective pitchers and catchers are now in their second week of conditioning exercises, and everybody down to the bat boy is to report Monday for preliminary training.

Varsity basketball players may be given a week's layoff, the MC diamond dean explained.

Pioneers Suffer Second Scot Win

Tusculum's Pioneers came out on the short end of a 70-63 score as the MC five "did it again" Tuesday night at Greenville. The Scotties won on the home court, 63-29, previously.

Intermission found the Scots trailing by ten points—38-28. After the half, the Honakermen began to develop steam, 45 points worth, as Brick Brahams and Bob Boring wrung the nets.

Raymond Caton, Pioneer center, led the locals who were swamped with B. Brahams' 23, Boring's 18, Hamil's 13, and Hap Braham's 12 total efforts.

Scots	Pioneers
F—Boring 18	Rathosis 10
C—B. Brahams 23	Caton 18
F—Hamil 13	Welt 15
G—Roberts 4	Blaks 15
G—H. Brahams 12	Bingham 5

Subs: MC—Buckley 5; Crisp, Forrester, Keny.

TC—Poritzky, Sheeler, Boyge.

Vols Invite Scots To Regional Swim

Maryville's mermen received official invitations last week to UT's "Good Neighbor" Invitational Swimming meet to be held in Memorial pool April 2.

Since Maryville's closing swim meet of the season (Berea—Here, March 5) is nearly a month before the meet, Coach Johnson told individual swimmers that they could take part providing they kept training.

E T Schools Invited

Eleven East Tennessee schools have been invited to enter either a team or individuals in the meet, which will consist of seven individual rounds and diving. No team scores are to be kept, Coach Karl Bahret, UT's tankmaster and official host, announced.

SCOT TANKMEN LOST FIRST COMMODORE MEET BY 60-17

Vanderbilt's powerful Commodore swimming crew invades College pool this afternoon at 2:30 for a return meet with Coach Ken Johnson's thrice-downed tankmen. Vandy took a 60-17 victory at Nashville last Saturday.

Chances for leveling up a whop-sided score by the Scots depend upon strengthening the Orange and Garnet race in the 200 free style; the 440 free style, and the 200 breast stroke in particular to cache more number one or two places. (See results of last meet elsewhere in Echo.)

Vandy Star Back

Wilson, Vanderbilt's star dash-splasher, was sidelined last week. He is exepcted to see action in Vandy's two-meet foray in East Tennessee. The Commodores met Coach Karl Barret's UT team last night at Knoxville.

Time trials, five in a row, this week gave Coach Johnson a view of Scottie swimmer's weak points. The line-up is unchanged, and team condition was reported OK Thursday afternoon.

Maryville's swimming squad will close the '49 season next Saturday with Berea College, Berea, Ky., in the College Pool.

CAGERS END SEASON TONIGHT WITH C-N

Coach Honaker's Scot hoopsters go up against the basketball talent of Coach Frosty Holt of Carson-Newman College this evening at Jefferson City. The January 29 tilt with the Eagles netted them a close 55-53 win after the Scots led them with a 31-26 count at half time.

The game this evening marks the end of the official 1949 basketball season and heralds the coming of baseball and the spring sports.

MATMEN ROUT TECH, 21-10

Coach Davis' MC matmen racked up win number four last Saturday by upsetting Georgia Tech, 21-10. Cameron and Callaway pinned Engineer battlers as the Scots won five bouts, lost two, and drew one.

Yeaworth rode out a decision in the 136-pound group by gaining a reverse and two points on time advantage; Merriman threw enough to bag two takedowns, two escapes, and two points time advantage.

Palmer took the 175-pound set-to with a reverse, a takedown, and maximum time advantage. Major got the remaining points by fighting to a draw in the 155's, his two escapes balancing the opponents' reverse.

Miller-coached Techmen took honors in the 121-pound and heavyweight divisions. Marvin's two escapes were not enough to win the light-weight scrap, and Davis held out till late in the last period. Callaway and Cameron both outpointed their adversaries before securing second period pins.

121 Class—Scott, G, decisioned Marvin, M, 4-2.
128 Class—Cameron, M, pinned Ivey, G, in 2:33 of the second.
136 Class—Yeaworth, M, decisioned Mazanti, G, 4-0.
145 Class—Callaway, M, pinned Oglesby, G, in 2:12 of the second.
155 Class—Major, M, drew with Hodges, G, 2-2.
165 Class—Merriman, M, decisioned Franklin, G, 6-3.
175 Class— Palmer, M, decisioned Zell, G, 6-0.
Hv. Class—Matthews pinned Davis, M, in 2:17 of the third.

Maryville Matmen To Enter Tourney

Coach "JD" Davis plans to take eleven varsity wrestlers to Atlanta Thursday for the Southern AAU Tourney, sponsored by Georgia Tech this coming Friday and Saturday. Preliminary matches will begin Friday, and finals will be held Saturday night.

The classes will be regulation-AAU size consisting of bouts in the five's from 115 through 175 and heavyweight divisions. Davis will put minute Paul McNeill, 115, in the flyweight division.

In the regular classes, the main string, Marvin -Cameron -Yeaworth -Callaway -Major -Merriman -Briggs -Davis, will represent Maryville. In addition, Ches Anderson, 136, and John Lewis, 175, will be Orange and Garnet competitors.

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College Purchases New Truck For Campus, Farm

E. C. Brown, engineer, reports the trade-in of the old three-quarter ton college truck for a new one-ton green and black 1949 dual-wheel model.

John Morton, assistant in the maintenance department, and his workers built a new bed on the truck for campus use. High side boards were added since the truck is also used by the college farm.

Y's End Drive, Collect 150 Books For Asia

MC's Books for Asia drive ended last week with a total of 150 usable textbooks contributed. Collected here by the Y's, the books will be packed off to New York and thence to Asia.

Although the drive is officially over, old textbooks may still be turned in next week for inclusion in the total collection.

YMCA Hears Debate On Education Question

Program for YMCA Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium is a debate with Stuart Saul chairman. Jim Torrey and Lewis Evans are on the affirmative side, with Roger Cowan and Eric Meadows supporting the negative.

Question for debate is "Resolved: the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunities for tax-supported schools by means of annual grants."



Tricky Anklet

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PARKS-BELK

Prep Cage Tourney Opens Here Night

Campus basketball fans will have an opportunity to join those of Blount County following the annual seventh district high school tournament starting Monday night in Alumni Gym.

All week, excluding Wednesday, Blount County's ten prep cage squads will stage three games nightly leading to the finals on Saturday night, March 5.

Tournament Director L. S. Honaker announced that admission prices will be as follows: Monday and Tuesday—50 cents per person; Thursday, Friday and Saturday—75 cents per person. These prices hold for both adults and children alike.

Alcoa High, undefeated in regular season play, has been seeded number one in the boys division, while Townsend was given the number one spot in the girls group. Townsend girls and boys are defending champs in both divisions.

Rated behind Alcoa boys are Everett, Friendsville High, Maryville and Townsend. Everett, Maryville, Greenback and Porter are seeded behind the Townsend girls.

Tournament play will open Monday with Friendsville and Walland girls clashing at 6:00 p. m. Maryville vs Friendsville Academy boys at 6:50 and Walland vs Greenback boys at 7:40 will complete the first night.

DAVIS ANNOUNCES PIGSKIN PRACTICE

Coach "JD" Davis announced Wednesday that spring football drills will open Monday afternoon, March 7.

Sessions will last about five weeks, and scrimmage will begin after one week. Coach Davis stated that all men who are out for spring sports—baseball, track, tennis—will be excused, but that all others who intend to play football next fall will be required to report.

Along with new men, Davis expects 35-40 men to report.

Maryville College Grad Sponsors M Club Party

Marian Henderson, former Maryville College student now attending UT, will sponsor a party for all M Club members, Monday, March 14, at the home of Mrs. V. M. Queener on Montvale Road. Helping on the food committee are Vera Lusk and Barbara Bertholf; on the decoration committee, Ruth Rogers and Mae Meriwether.

On Saturday, April 2, all physical education majors and M Club members are invited to attend the UT Play Day. Further announcement will be made later.

PEPSI-COLA

Intramurals....

By Intramural Dope

Friday Wholly Rabbies stomped Freshmen, 43-15; Cyclops smothered PB's, 53-12; the RAC's lost to Deadly Deacons, 22-21; Ex-Scrubbs tightened their hold on first place by winning another—this time they downed the Varmits, 28-6; Shlops won over Eight Balls on a forfeit; Bobcats beat Athenians, 18-13; and Whizzers defeated Alpha Sigma, 46-13.

Tuesday, Varmits nosed out Freshmen 13-12; Ex-Scrubbs strengthened their hold on first place by downing RAC's 15-11; Wholly Rabbies walloped Shlops 31-16; while Creamers topped Athenians 21-15.

Wednesday, Whizzers whizzed past Shlops 44-16; RAC's won by a forfeit over Eight Balls; Creamers eked out a 2 point victory over Alpha Sigma 22-20; and Cyclops tripped Bobcats 34-19.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE:
(Note 1 is 3:30-4:00; 2 is 4:00-4:30; 3 is 4:30-5:00; 4 is 5:00-5:30).

Mon., Feb. 28—Alumni
1. Varmits vs Alpha Sigma; 2. Creamers vs. Freshmen; 3. Deadly Deacons vs Athenians; 4. Cyclops vs Ex-Scrubbs.

Tues., Mar. 1—Alumni
1. Eight Balls vs Freshmen; 2. Bobcats vs. Whizzers; 3. Athenians vs Wholly Rabbies; RAC's vs P. B's.

Wed., March 2—Alumni
1. Eight Balls vs Whizzers; 2. Ex-Scrubbs vs Deadly Deacons; 3. Cyclops vs Alpha Sigma; 4. Wholly Rabbies vs. P. Bs.

Intramural: 1. Freshmen vs. Athenians; 2. Bobcats vs. Creamers; 3. Varmits vs Shlops.

Thurs., Mar. 3—Alumni
1. Deadly Deacons vs P. B's. 2. Alpha Sigma vs. Bobcats; 3. Ex-Scrubbs vs Shlops; 4. RAC's vs. Creamers.

Team	W	L.	Pct.
Ex-Scrubs	10	1	.909
Cyclops	10	2	.833
Wholly Rabbies	10	2	.833
Whizzers	9	3	.750
Deadly Deacons	8	3	.727
RAC's	8	4	.667
Creamers	6	5	.545
Bobcats	5	6	.455
Varmits	5	7	.417
Athenians	3	8	.273
Alpha Sigma	3	8	.273
Eight Balls	3	9	.250
Freshmen	2	9	.182
PB's	2	9	.182
Shlops	2	10	.167

Mrs. George Davies Tells YW Of European Travel

Mrs .George Davies, will address the YWCA on Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in the Y rooms. Mrs. Davies will tell of her European travels.

Special music will be a solo by Conrad Eaddy.

Mrs. Davies is the mother of Professor Katherine C. Davies of the music department.

If you are planning an automobile tour, get a large road map. It will tell you everything you want to know, except how to fold it up again.

Vandy Dunks MC Tankmen, 60–17

Vanderbilt U's tankmen splashed to a 60-17 victory over the Scot swimmers at Vandy's pool last Saturday. The Commodores captured seven firsts out of nine events, with only Jack Moore and Don Macdonald placing first for Maryville.

Jack Moore and Dean Risher, by placing first and second, respectively, in diving, garnered Maryville's largest total points in any one event. Don Macdonald has yet to be beaten in the backstroke.

Maddin was the big noise for Vandy, taking first in both the 60 yard free style and 100 yard free style.

Summary

300 yd. medly—Vandy, Wilson, Newell, and Davis defeated Maryville's MacDonald, Varker, and Lane; time: 3:25

220 yd. free style—Troxell, V, Holland, V, Varker, M, Barnett, M; time: 2:40.3

60 yd. free style—Maddin, V, Davison, V, Godwin, M, Henry, M; time: 31:1 sec.

Diving—Moore, M, Risher, M, Wright, V, Bell V.

100 yd. free style—Maddin, V, Schnieder, V, Lane, M, Henry, M; time: 1:04

150 yd. back stroke—MacDonald, M, Felber, V, Reeves, V, Vanderslice, M; time: 2:02

200 yd. breast stroke—Trevell, V, Birdswell, V, Barber, M, Zabriskie, M; time: 2:41.3

440 yd. free style—Wilson, V, Trevell, V, Barnett, M, Varker, M; time: 5:52

400 yd. free style relay—Vandy, Davison, Schnieder, Holland, and Troxell defeated Maryville's Godwin, Zabriskie, and Lane; time: 4:20.1

Musicians, Program Chairmen Reminded

Applied music students must give their instructors three days' notice before any public performances, according to an annoucement made recently by the division of fine arts. The ruling applies to both credit and non-credit students.

The regulation is not a new one, but has been overlooked lately by some campus musicians. Program chairmen would do well to plan their musical programs accordingly, the department stated.

CHAPEL POLL OF FACULTY

(Continued from page one)

Bombs for Peace." Berea College in Kentucky frequently has movies including "News of the Day" in chapel services.

Maryville debators coming back from David Lipscomb College in Nashville have made many remarks on the outstanding chapel services held there. The following is taken from an article in The Babbler, David Lipscomb's student publication:

Lipscomb Plan

" . . chapel service is the highlight of the day. In the middle of the morning when you begin to feel tired, the devotional period gives you inspiration to go on to the rest of your classes. There are not so many other schools where so many of the boys are able to participate in making talks, leading singing, and leading in prayer. Not only is this inspirational to the other students but it is wonderful training for the boys. When they are out in the world, they will be able to take a leading part in the church. This is the kind of training that Lipscomb gives, so that its students may be a service first to God and then to fellowmen."

These are just a few of the examples that can be given as to what other colleges are doing to make chapel more beneficial.

Chapel programs are a tradition, but the tradition alone won't hold up the quality. Maryville's 890-odd students and 56 faculty members have a common five-day a-week interest. Echo survey of the past two weeks has definitely shown that a need for a change exists. Could not the powers that be, preferably both faculty and student, work toward a plan for more effective chapel programs? (Editor's note: Echo Forum is open for written, signed comment.)

Dr. Bernardin To Speak At Vespers Tomorrow

Dr. J. B. Bernardin, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will be Vesper speaker tomorrow evening.

Vesper choir, under direction of Harry H. Harter, will sing "Salvation is Created" by Tschesnokoff, and "God Goes Up On High" by Gallus.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

JVs Trounce VFW; Lose To Prep Five

Maryville's JVs split a matinee and night feature this week—taking Maryville VFW, 53-38, on Tuesday night and dropping to Everett High in a 50-48 upset Wednesday afternoon. Both games were in Alumni Gym.

With VFW, Ray Lillard's junior varsity swung loose from a close 20-19 for JVs at halftime to pile up a decided margin in the final half. George Handley, JV center, made 17 points as the collegemen took the decision over VFW five coached by Tom McDaniel.

Dave Love's field goal in the last fifteen seconds of play put Everett High Cagers out in front for a 50-48 nose-out over the JVs.

Everett jumped to a quick 7-0 lead before Leon Berrong caged a field goal as the Renfromen maintained a 17-7 first quarter headway. Led by Jim Lillard, JVs rallied for a 20-19 halftime lead.

Love undid a 48-all tie as the clock ran out to clinch the game for Everett after a tit-for-tat last half.

Wednesday afternoon lineups:

JVs		VFWs
F—Campbell	6	Finley 0
F—Lillard, J.	9	Hill
C—Handeley	22	Rule 1
G—Johnson	4	McDaniel 11
G—Berrong	10	Anderson, D. 5

Subs: JV—Yeaworth 2; Butler; Sayres.

VFW—Lillard, G. 6; Anderson, C. 5.

JVs		Everett
F—Lillard	15	Reneau 12
F—Sayres		Hudson 6
C—Handley	11	Love 16
G—Berrong	8	Curtiss 6
G—Baird	11	Gibson 8

Subs: JVs—Campbell 4; Johnson; Yeaworth.

Everett—Gamble; Hatcher 1; Hill 1; Large; Tipton.

Officials—Fowler and Taylor.

DR. J. D. BUCHANAN LEADS EPISCOPAL COLLEGE CLASS

Dr. J. D. Buchanan, associate professor of Bible and religion, will lead a discussion on "The Use of Creeds in the Church" at the college class of St. Andrew's Episcopal Sunday School on February 27 at 9:30 a. m.

PARK THEATRE

Tuesday-Wednesday
March 1 and 2

"The Fabulous Dorseys"

starring

Jimmy Dorsey

Tommy Dorsey

Janet Blair

Paul Whiteman

Howies Hold Sway Drop Chillies Twice

Howie Hoopwomen clashed with Chillie cagers for two successive victories this week with 38-34 and 23-22 scroes.

Zan Emery, starting Howie forward, set the pace with 17 points as the Howiewomen downed Chillies 38-34 in the first game Tuesday afternoon in Intramural Gym.

Howies Have Scant Margin

In a close contested and spirited game attended by no mean crowd, Ruth Heaps led the Howies to a 23-22 victory in Alumni Wednesday night. Miss Heaps got 14 points, while Gracie Scruggs was high for Chillies with 11.

Mrs. Verton M. Queener, point system director, announced Thursday morning that the final game of the series will be played at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon in Intramural gym.

Lineups Tuesday afternoon:

Chillies		Howies
G—Ferguson	2	Stewart 2
G—Scruggs	12	Merriwether
G—Clemens	4	Robinson 2
F—Anthony	2	McSween 4
F—Kemp	8	Emery 17
F—Carrol	2	Heaps 13

Subs: Chillies—Bertholf; Gates; Blum; Brogden; Sangster 4.

Howies—Anderson; B. Musick; S. Musick.

Lineups Wednesday night:

Chillies		Howies
G—Sangster	2	Stewart 5
G—Scruggs	11	Anderson
G—Clemens		Davenport
F—Carrol	2	Heaps 14
F—Brogden		McSween 2
F—Kemp	6	Emery

Subs: Chillies — Anthony 1; Gates; Bertholf.

Howies—B. Musick; S. Musick; Moose.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Tuesday-Wednesday
March 1 and 2

"Loves of Carmen"

starring

Rita Hayworth

Glenn Ford

Wednesday-Thursday
Friday
March 2, 3, 4

"Command Decision"

starring

Clark Gable

Walter Pidgeon

Van Johnson

Brian Donlevy



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WSSF

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Artist Series

Don't Be Deaf

VOLUME 34 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 5, 1949 | NUMBER 23

MC Artist Series Chapel Features Concert Pianist

Dr. Gabriel Fenyves Visits Maryville Campus March 10-12, Presents Concerts, Class Lectures

Dr. Gabriel Fenyves, renowned musician, will be guest pianist in a concert presented in chapel Thursday morning, March 10. Dr. Fenyves, who is appearing in this artist series concert, will be on campus Thursday, Friday, and Saturday mornings. While on campus he will lecture to classes and small groups.

Acclaimed in Europe before he came to the United States twenty years ago, he has had a long and distinguished career as a concert pianist. Born in Hungary, he studied piano and composition at the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest with the famed Professor Thomas, pupil of Liszt and teacher of Donhnanyi, Fritz Reiner, and composer, Bela Bartok.

European Career

His European career included a tour with Eugene Ormandy and solo appearnces in Vienna, Amsterdam, Prague, London and other music centers of the Old World. Dr. Fenyves made his American debut in New York's Town Hall, and in addition to many solo performances, has given concerts in this country and Canada with Piatigorsky, the Russian cellist.

Dr. Fenyves has held important positions as a music educator. In 1929 he was engaged to conduct Master Classes at MacPhail School of Music in Minneapolis. In the same year, he joined the staff of the Music Department of Macalester College, in St. Paul, and later was appointed Professor of Music and head of the Piano Department. Prior to that time he was president of the Minneapolis College of Music and has held the position of professor of piano at Wooster College.

Some years ago, at the invitation of Salzburg Festival Association, he conducted Master classes at the Salzburg Mozarteum Academy of Music. Participating in the Festival at that time were Toscanni, Bruno Walter, Mengelberg, and Richard Strauss.

Educational Broadcast

Dr. Fenyves is one of the first artists in the Northwest to undertake presentation of educational broadcast recitals of piano music. These programs have been heard in a series of twenty-seven weekly concerts over Mutual System on a coast-to-coast network. His most recent series, carried by 300 stations in 36 states, can be heard on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. (EST) over the same network. In recognition of his service to music and education, honorary Doctor's degrees were conferred upon him by Boguslawsky College of music in Chicago and Huron College.

College Residents Open Dormitories Tonight, Sunday

College dormitories will hold open house this evening from 7 to 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 2:30-3:30 p.m. This is the second year women's residences have been opened, but the first for Carnegie.

Sponsored by MSO and WSGA, each residence will be open for public inspection at specified hours. The three girls' dorms will open this evening; Bartlett and Carnegie, tomorrow afternoon.

Memorial Hall will be open from 7:15-8 p.m. This evening, Baldwin from 8-9 p.m., and Pearsons from 9-10 p.m. Pearsons will serve refreshments with Marty Kincaid and Hilda Roberts as hostesses.

Carnegie Hall will be open tomorrow, Sunday, from 2:30-3:30 p.m. A receiving line in Carnegie loby is to be composed of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McCurry, Mrs. Katherine Kolter, and an MSO council member. Refreshments will be served.

Carnegie committee chairmen are Bob Neff, finance; Jim Townsend, decoration; Bob Holley and Joe Claud, refreshment; and Tom Keyes, clean-up.

Dancing Class Resumes Tuesday

Dancing classes for beginners will start next Tuesday evening from 6:30-7:15 p.m. in Intramural Gym, and will continue for a three-week period.

The following girls and men have volunteered to dance with beginners to teach them fundamental steps: Mary Mitchell Wooldridge, Geneva Robinson, Buffie Carver, Sarah Durant, Eunice Pancoast, Alan Rock, Fred Kluth, Sam Broyles, Dick Sprague, Johnny Sayre, Ed Pancoast, Frank Farmer, and Bob Larson.

Others who are willing to help with dancing instructions should contact Mrs. Marquis.

Hope Fund Nears Goal; Final Payments Due

To date only $1359 of the $1748.25 pledged by Maryville students to the Fred Hope Fund has been turned in at fund headquarters. This leaves $389.25 yet to be paid before the pledges will be completed.

Notices have been sent to those who had not completed their payments. A table will be set up in Anderson Hall, March 10-12 for those wishing to contribute then. Payments may be made any time at the printing office in Anderson.

'Beggers Opera' Entertains TPA, Public Last Night

Blackmail, beggers, and bigamy provided the action in the plot of John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera," last night. Both performances in Bartlett auditorium, at 8 and 9 were well attended by MCers and TPA members.

Dr. Edwin Lindsey, in making his arrangement of the opera, simplified the plot considerably by cutting out part of the rising action. Robert Anacker and Jean Petitt, faculty members of University of Chattanooga, played Mr. and Mrs. Peachum and were supported by MC voice students.

Plot of the opera revolves around affairs of one Captain Macheath, a highwayman (Conrad Eaddy) at a time when he becomes involved with two beggars —the Peachums—by marrying their daughter Polly (Evalyn Smith).

The Peachums object to this because they are afraid their new son-in-law will uncover their traffic in stolen goods and turn them in for the reward. To prevent this, they arrange to have him arrested for highway robbery.

Polly pleads with her new husband to flee. He tells he can't bear to be away from her, but his real reasons are affairs with several other young ladies of the neighborhood. One of these. (Linnea Johnson) is persuaded by the evil Peachums to turn Capt. Macheath over to Lockit, gaoler of Newgate prison (Charley Huffman).

Macheath, in prison, sentenced to be hanged, has hopes since Lucy Lockit, the gaoler's daughter Gloria Measamer) is another of his wives. Lucy claims priority over Polly, and both plead for Macheath's life. Not even the appearance of five other wives can convince the goaler that the rogue should live.

But, the beggar tells us, such an opera should end happily, so Macheath is given his life and his five wives. Virtue is its own reward, and an appreciative audience was amused if not morally confounded by "The Beggar's Opera."

—Jim Dance

Frosh Debaters Place In Tourney

Maryville's freshmen debate squad went to Knoxville last Monday, to participate in a Freshmen Debate Tournament. Other schools represented were East Tennessee State, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Tennessee.

Robert Lynn placed first in the individual negative speaker contest and Delores Greco placed second in the individual affirmative speaker contest. Thomas Kelly and Doris Scout tied for first place in the after dinner speaking. Robert Cuthill won first place in oratory and Doris Scout received second. The team of Delores Greco and Barbara Templin stood first in affirmative debate.

ALCOA Gives College $100,000 Endowment



President Ralph Lloyd receiving Check from Dr. O. C. McCreery

Money Establishes Chemistry Chair

By Frances Moore

R. M. Ferry and Albert D. Huddleston of the Aluminum Company of America confirmed the gift of $100,000 to the College at Chapel service Friday morning, March 4. This gift is to establish a professorship in chemistry "on the Aluminum Company of America Foundation."

President R. W. Lloyd made a brief introduction and acknowledgement in which he pointed out that it is only by such endowments as these that colleges like Maryville can continue as institutes of higher learning and high ideals.

Ferry, head of the Aluminum Company in this area, stated that success depends not only upon mastering the basic field of study, in the company's case, chemistry, but upon the ability to live together as neighbors.

Alcoa and Maryville

Huddleston, former Maryvillian and present regional manager of public relations, emphasized Maryville College's soundness as an institution and gave a short history and development of the Aluminum Company of America.

He pointed out the basic purpose of the company is to make aluminum cheaper. He also reaffirmed the excellent relationship between ALCOA and the College.

In a summary of growth of the local plant, Huddleston stated that since its founding in 1910, it has expanded to one of the largest in the country. If it were not for Aluminum Company of America, the goal in aluminum in the recent war would never have been met, he said.

Dr. Lloyd closed the program with a devotional service.

Announcement Previously Stated

An announcement was issued Thursday stating that this gift is in recognition of the worth of the College to industry at Alcoa and of another basic need of the College.

"This gift is evidence, not only of Aluminum Company of America's belief in fostering education, but of value it places on an institutions like Maryville College," Ferry's statement said.

He pointed out that the project "expresses interest of the Company and its employees in the Eastern Tennessee community which the College serves so admirably."

President Hunt Writes Dr. Lloyd

Here are excerpts from the letter of ALCOA President Roy A. Hunt to President R. W. Lloyd.

"We have always been impressed with the soundness of educational policies practiced by Maryville College in the preparation of its students for citizenship; more so because not all educational institutions have seen their objectives as clearly nor adhered as closely to their ideals in the achievement of these objectives.

"We hope that, not only through this grant but by reason of our long established confidence and understanding, our relationships will continue to be mutually beneficial to your fine college and our organization. We wish for you continued success in your leadership at Maryville College." "Sincerely yours, (signed Roy A. Hunt."

Dr. Lloyd Accepts Gift

In accepting this gift, Dr. Lloyd commented as follows:

"Maryville College is profoundly grateful for this magnificent gift of $100,000 by the Aluminum Company of America. It helps to meet an essential need of the College. Also it indicates a confidence in the work of the College on the part of the Company, which is a near neighbor, that is

(Continued on page four)

Y'S BEGIN WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND DRIVE TOMORROW; RADIO SHOW MONDAY

World Student Service Fund drive starts Sunday, March 6, with a joint meeting of YM-YW in Bartlett Hall at 1:20 p. m. A movie, "This Is Their Story" will be shown. The movie concerns the need for money to further the work of WSSF.

Pledge cards will be passed out after the movie for those who wish an opportunity to contribute to this fund. Payments can be made in two installments, on March 10-11 and April 10-11. Tables will be set up during the week of March 7 to collect either the pledge cards, money, or both Tables will be in Thaw lobby first period every day and before and after meals in Pearsons lobby. A table will also be set up all day on Thursday in Anderson Hall.

A radio program sponsored by YM and YW will be presented Monday night from 8-8:30 p. m. over WGAP by Maryville College Radio Workshop. A drama entitled "Memorandum to Civilization" will be given. The program will be concluded with a short interview with Irene Launitz, MC student who recently came to the United States from Europe.

World Student Service Fund, through channels of World Student Relief, offers students and professors in American schools and colleges opportunities to help insure education of students abroad. Funds received are not adequate for building reconstruction, but relief given has fallen int five main fields, foods, clothing, medical aid, books, and housing. WSSF campaigns annually in American colleges for funds to aid universities abroad and it is the only national agency organized for this purpose.

Students Organize Radio Workshop

Radio Workshop, newly organized group interested in radio work, will present its first Monday evening broadcast March 7 at 8 p.m. over station WGAP. Ben Paxton is director.

Each week a play will be dramatized, outstanding Maryville personalities will be interviewed, and music will be vocal solos by Jim Frost.

Any student interested in radio work is eligible for membership. Plans are for the group to function in a similar manner to Writers' Workshop where the group offer criticisms of each others work.

Dr. Gillespie To Speak To Student Vols March 6

Dr. Richard T. Gillespie, candidate secretary for the Presbyterian Church, U.S., will speak at Student Vols on March 6. All who wish to talk with him personally Sunday afternoon should contact either Lois Johanson or Anna K. Knapp.

E. H. Johnson, General Secretary of the National Student Volunteer Movement, spoke on February 27. A native of Montreal, Canada, and graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, he has studied in Edinburgh and travelled extensively in Russia.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

6:15 p.m.—Bainonian, Theta, Alpha Sigma
6:30 p.m.—Athenian
7:15 p.m.—Open house, Memorial
8:00 p.m.—Open House, Baldwin
9:00 p.m.—Open House, Pearsons

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

1:30 p.m.—Y's WSSF Movie, Bartlett
2:30 p.m.—Open House, Bartlett, Carnegie
7:00 p.m.—Vespers, Library

MONDAY, MARCH 7

6:45 p.m.—IRC, Thaw
7:00 p.m.—Faculty Club, Fayerweather
8:00 p.m.—Radio Workshop, WGAP

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

6:30 p.m.—Dancing Class, Intramural Gym

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

4:30 p.m.—Writer's Workshop, Thaw
8:30 p.m.—Student Council, Student Center

Maryville College Societies Provide Members Education, Entertainment

MC has never permitted organization of fraternities or sororities but instead provides four literary societies. These clubs were established for the dual purpose of education and entertainment.

On F bruary 14, 1868, nine students met to organize a debating group. They adopted a constitution elected officers, made the old owl their emblem, and called themselves Athenian Literary Society.

Athenian, through the years, has had on its roll quite a few outstanding Maryville men. Among them are Samuel Tyndale Wilson, Dr. Clinton H. Gillingham, former MC Professor Bassett, E R. Hunter, John Crawford, Jr., Maryville mayor, Verton Queener, assistant professors John Kiger and Arthur Bushing.

Soon after the men had their society working actively, one of the girls remarked that she didn't see why girls didn't have a literary society too. This brought an old-fashioned "Pshaw" and a reminder of the fact that "girls wouldn't know how to draw up a constitution, and if they did, they couldn't debate."

Girls Organize

In spite of opposition the girls did organize in 1875 and took the name, Bainonian, suggested by Professor Lamar, which means "Going Forward." A few of their notable former members are Viola Lightfoot, assistant professor Elizabeth Jackson, assistant librarian Mary Miles, and associate professor Catherine Wilkinson.

In March of 1882, nine men decided that a new organization was essential to the welfare and success of MC. So began Alpha Sigma with the motto "Onward." After organizing, they were given rooms on third floor Anderson Hall. At the first meeting there was but one piece of furniture—an old chapel seat. Meetings were held before the sun went down due to an electrical shortage. Some former members are associate professor Archibald Pieper, Dr. David Briggs, and president Ralph Waldo Lloyd.

Theta Epsilon

By 1894 another group of girls felt that Bainonian needed competition. They put on blue and white ribbons, adopted a constitution and set to work to draft new members for Theta Epsilon. Their meetings were similar to Bainonion's. One of the early programs was, "An Evening with Dickens."

These literary events have now been replaced by the annual plays produced by the society groups.

Several prominent former Thetas are Dean Frances Massey, Mrs. Archibald Pieper, and Mrs. George Brown.

An organization similar to the present Inter-club Council used to exist—the Adelphic Union. It was composed of the four socities and provided the annual Com-

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 34 Number 23

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SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1949

Student Council

Dancing regulations were first on the agenda at Student Council last Wednesday evening. After some discussion as to the value of incorporating them in the Student Body Constitution, Council decided that they should be placed there only after this year's trial to see whether the present ones are adequate.

Election committee members were reminded of a meeting Saturday morning to discuss plans for campaigning since petitions will circulate March 15.

Shortage of hours of the present junior class was considered and referred to the class president for discussion at the next class meeting.

After much debate, Council passed a motion whereby Council will recommend to Senate and I-CC that the What, When, Where bulletin be discontinued.

Town Night sheet checkers were reminded to place some type of heading on the Town Night sheets so that there will be less chance for girls to use the wrong sign-out sheet on Tuesdays.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Carmen Marquis, director of Student Center, and her assistants, Mary Watt, Winnie Schaumberg, and Virginia Gress, served refreshments to Council members.

Future Security

World Student Service Fund campaigning begins this week on a limited scale. The more we can do to alleviate critical conditions of foreign students, the better opportunities they will have to be educated to promotion of world peace. When they realize our sincere interest in their welfare, they will see that we are for equal rights for all men, whether in the United States or in Europe.

Our future and theirs is undeniably closely related, and, as today's students become international negotiators, mutual understanding will be greater if they have a common bond from student days.

Maryville as a Christian College has always helped liberally those who had less and needed that help. Once again we have been given that chance. If each gives only a little, the total will be worth the effort.

Just For Today?

All during the week before open house arrives Maryvillians can be found frantically making their dorm abodes presentable. When the big day finally arrives everyone oh's and ah's and makes the expected comments and everyone is satisfied. Then things revert to their usual state of havoc. Beds left unmade, rooms swept once a week, once a month or not at all, desks piled high with the accumulation of work done and yet to be done, and clothes hung conveniently over the nearest chair.

No one denies that open house is a good idea. But wouldn't it be an even better idea if Maryville students would take enough pride to keep ready for private open house every day and not just on special occasions when the public is invited in to see the sights? —B. W.

Miss...givings

Lyerly and Holm

About the weather

With this beautiful spring weather we've been having, you'll just have to excuse a few lines of seasonal poetry:

Spring, spring, beautiful spring,
When all the birds is on the wing,
Durndest thing I ever heard,
I thought the wings was on the bird!

Debaters Again

Lindsey is still debating—after no less than three alarms and one roommate were provided to wake him to go off to Hickory at 5 a.m.

Never thought to see the day when Cowan woud be speechless. Recounting his many feats of valor on a recent debate trip, he was stopped by an innocent inquiry from friend Packard—"Have you been away?"

Concerning Carnegie and Open House

"The biggest bunch of hypocrites in the world, and I'm one of them."

Aluminum paint has a variety of uses. Besides painting radiators, bedsteads, window locks, transom lifts, oor knobs, and lamps, roommates Proffitts and Holley have now created economical indirect lighting by dipping light bulbs into the paint.

Fourth floor hall, usually dull and drab-looking, now has one redeeming spot of color—peacock blue, extending from 409, wherein Neff and Taylor have gone "hog-wild" with blue paint, new floral drapes, linoleum, and—aluminum paint.

"Hope the pinups are decent," worry Baldwinites.

About Open House In General

Dempsey Jones won't be outdone with this open house business. No sir! Just because he lives off campus is no reason why he can't scrub his floor and open his door like every one else. So you all are invited to visit him at 115 Goddard Avenue this evening.

And Baldwin cleaners find dressers and other sundry items pushed from the hall into some other unsuspecting person's room. Culprits are always unknown.

It's love, love, love—

Miss Wilkinson's second semester class seems to find that Les Oberle doesn't live up to the regular type of French novel. One student reported, "Huh, some book. He gets her up on a mountain, asks her to marry him, and then all he does is hold her hand." Perhaps Monsieur Kees would enjoy outside reading in the two new French novels recommended in "Voices, Masks, and Shadows."

Everybody's favorite couple, McKee and Kettles, weren't daunted by Jim's recent illness. She waved to him from the back-door, and he answered with flashes from a flashlight.

Things in general

Along with other innovations on campus, a 'burger-eating contest should be sponsored for girls. So believes a New York uncle of Judy Breen. To start things off with a bang, he sent a can of said meat, plus bread, and one raw onion.

We're sorry you're going away, Herb Marks, but at the same time we'd like to congratulate you on your promotion to a full time mike-operator at WGAP.

Student activities cards may be the key to the kampus kingdom, but the bus company won't let you use them as fare to Knoxville, Marilyn Schnee.

Maryville students are noted for their quick thinking, and, following this tradition, Carl Lazenby was awarded a can of Hormel meat when he recognized a Hormel girl in the grocery store the other day. We may deduct Lazenby knows his girls for what they are!

Disconcerted would describe Mrs. Pieper the other day when she was attempting to decide whether it was for her first or second count that Barbara Hutton gave up her American citizenship. "She"—began teacher, "lost count," finished Robert Holley—Which one? Does it really count?

Another debate item—our favorite topic

Tom Kelly last week bemoaned the fact that he'd surely have to buy a toupee if his crew-cut didn't grow out before the debate tourney in Knoxville. But you can't get a good man down. Did Tom let a little thing (and it was little!) like no hair down him? Instead, he wrote an after-dinner speech about haircuts and tied for first place.

It's a Hard Life

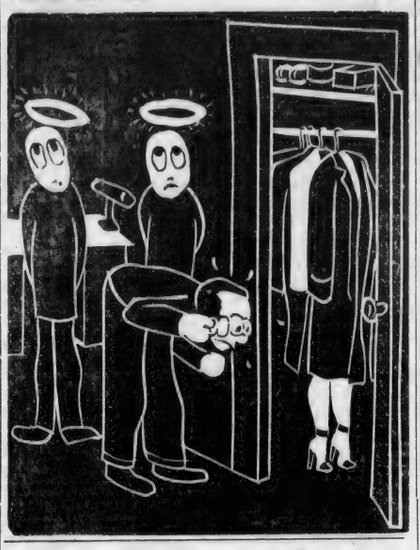
"I could fall for you," said Roe Smith as he tumbled down Thaw stairs. But it wasn't Roe who suffered. . . . . it was the bannister, in case you haven't noticed the two missing rail posts.

The End

That's all, folks, but listen in next week, same time, same station. We'll be seeing you (we hope not).

Talk of The Week

DONALD REEVES



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

AT THE MOVIES

Town Nite at the Capitol features Jane Powell and Wallace Beery in another of those technicolor straight-from-Broadway hits, "A Date with Judy." Judy thinks her father is carrying on with an exotic dancer (Carmen Miranda), who is really only teaching him to rhumba. Her efforts to untangle her family make lively fun, and if you haven't seen the play put on by high school actors you might be surprised by the plot too, maybe.

Roy Rogers carries on in one of the better Westerns Friday and Saturday at the Capitol. This one's titled "Nighttime in Nevada." As usual, Trigger carries the brunt of the heavy acting.

Showing March 14 and 15 will be Jack Carson and Janis Paige in "On a Sunday Afternoon," remake of an oldie.

PRESAGED

YM&W's new radio program, MC Radio Workshop, will be heard on Monday nights over WGAP from 8-8:30. Under the direction of Ben Paxton, this program will have the opportunity to become one of the best presentations of MC. Students interested in associating themselves with either acting or technical aspects of Radio Workshop are advised to discuss their interests with Paxton or Jim Black.

March 7's Workshop, built around a theme of the Y's WSSF drive, features a radio fantasy entitled "Memo to Civilization." Starred will be Ann Jenkins, Bill Starr, Joe Poland, and Black. In this dramatization need for aid for European education purposes is rather forcibly brought out.

Songs by Jim Frost are to be a regular feature on Workshop. On March 7's show Geneva Robinson will accompany Frost in "Thine Alone" and "Without a Song."

STAGED

Experimental Theatre dolled up in its new equipment—curtains, lighting, extended stage—last Saturday night and presented two of the most artistic and best conceived productions in its history here.

Under the direction of Ann Jenkins, John Mills, and Carroll Stegall, on a stage tastefully designed by Mitch Wooldridge, "The Captains and the Kings" and "Where but in America?" played to two well filled houses of appreciative MCers.

"Where but in America?" was a Blondie-Dagwood farce set not in '48, as the program started, but in '43, when jokes about ration books, C cards, and the servant problem would have been a little funnier. However, Wanda Onifer and Bill Starr as the sedately slap-happy couple delivered their lines in a manner calculated to provoke the most laughter.

Carol Mitchell as the maid preserved her clever Swedish dialect throughout the play, contributing much to its success.

"The Captains and the Kings" was a complete innovation for the MC stage. The characters were abstractions, the plot was "New Thought," and the leading character, a Hitler charicature ably acted by Jack Reid, went so far as to mutter "Damnation!" in the heat of the action.

Cast in C&K were several talented actors we'd like to see oftener. Playing the Fisherman was Bill Carter, who gave a beautifully restrained characterization which should prove to all would-be actors that you can emote without using your hands. Herbert Marks as the Prime Minister and David Reed as the Senator contributed well conceived personifications.

Bob Holley played a completely different role from anything he has yet attempted, as the Bishop; he played it well. Ruth Heaps proved that she can handle not only staging but also acting as the Rich Man's Wife. Dorothy Stater presented an excellent dislikable characterization as the Revolutionist, except that punctuating one's speeches with staccato raps of a flag pole is not the most artistic attention-getter.

Worth comment was the excellent costuming done by Mary Taylor Hicks and her crew. The Bishop's realistic costume was complete with rosary and mitre. Make-up by Marilyn Edge and Dean Risher was well done. Lighting by J. A. Cameron was perhaps a little too obvious in C&K but considerably better than heretofore.

Judging by the comments of the rather large number who were turned away from the first performance, Experimental Theatre would find it well worth the time and trouble to distribute tickets next time. A balanced audience helps put a play over.

PAGED

Lamar Library's quarterly book list—ten pages this time—will be published next week listing additions to the library since last October.

This week's additions include J. E. Drewry's "Book Reviewing," said to be an excellent work on the subject; "T. S. Eliot and the Lay Reader," a slim yellow volume saying too much about T. S. Eliot by E. M. Stephenson; Max Ernst's "Beyond Painting," a book of arty daubs which make Dali's scribbles look as sensible as a photograph.

Libretto and music of "The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan's clever comic opera of the town of Titipu, has been added. Other books dealing with play production are John Dolman's "Art of Play Production" and Henning Nelms' "Primer of Stagecraft."

The library now has Helen Clarke's "Browning's Italy" and two French novels by George Sand.

In response to many requests in its "Student Suggestions" notebook, Lamar Library is ordering immediately that clever magazine The New Yorker. Lovers of Peter Arno cartoons and the little magazine's other fascinating features will be able to see the first issues on the magazine rack sometime this month.

ATHENIANS HEAR BLACK MAGIC, GLORIA MEASAMER

Athenian Society will entertain its members tonight at 6:30 in Bartlett Hall with a program of fantastic and supernatural experiences. True tales of unexplained mysteries will be discussed.

Visiting Bainonian Gloria Measamer, will sing "That Old Black Magic."

MC Alumni Duggan, Hoglan To Wed In May

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Ruth Elizabeth Duggan to Charles Bagnall Hoglan, Jr. Miss Duggan is a Maryville graduate and former member of the faculty. Hoglan, who graduated last spring, was president of his senior class.

The bride-elect has just completed work on the degree of Master of Music at Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y. She is now doing extension work in music at the University of Tennessee.

Hoglan is a student at the University Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va.

A date in late May will be chosen for the wedding.

ART CLUB VISITS U.T. EXHIBIT TUESDAY NIGHT

Art Club is sponsoring a trip to an art exhibit at University of Tennessee next Tuesday evening. All interested in attending are asked to sign up on the sheet outside Room 23, Anderson Hall, before that time.

SOPHOMORE TREASURER SAYS CLASS DUES DUE

Sophomore class dues—fifty cents per semester—will be collected from class members beginning March 11. Treasurer Bob Proffitt announced that he will be assisted by several class members who, with chapel monitors' lists, will see each Sophomore individually.

BUSHING READS ON NOVEL AT FACULTY CLUB MARCH 7

The regular monthly meeting of Faculty Club will be held in the Home Economics room in Fayerweather Hall at 7 p. m. on Monday evening, March 7.

Arthur S. Bushing will read a paper entitled "Beginnings of the Novel in the Eighteenth Century."

Visit us and see what good work we can do. Portraits, in black and white or tinted, are an excellent gift for a loved one.

WEBB STUDIO



Everyone is sure to enjoy our sumptuously prepared food when you come here for a real treat. Pleasant atmosphere with reasonable prices.

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You don't have to Pamper
POWDER PUFF MUSLIN!

IT'S FRESH CRISP BEAUTY IS SEALED IN BY A PATENTED PERMANENT FINISH

No starching required, it's wiltless and lintless. And there's no worry about it's fading either—the cheerful colors as well as the finish is permanent.

New shipment!
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Genuine Powder Puff Muslin!



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Thousands of yards of FASHION FABRICS!

The CLOTH SHOP



Remember you can save a great deal each time you buy a large size instead of the smaller sizes. You save money, but also time, for you always run out of an article at the wrong time.

PARK DRUG STORE

Southern Dairies Sealtest ICE CREAM

Sports Echoes

By Duncan Bennett

●SUMMARY TIME rolls around once again, and it's time to compare totals and tally points for the winter sports. Basketball stacks up very favorably with the '47 and '48 totals. In 1947, 12 games were won and six lost; 1948 showed the Scots a little better off with 13 wins to 9losses. This 1949 season which ended a week ago is the best for the three years with 16 won to eight lost.

●HIGH SCORERS for the past two seasons show Brick Brahams on top for this year with a total of 13.2 points per game. Bob Boring trailed close behind with a 12.5 total, and Hugh Hamil comes in third with 9.8. Last season's totals place Boring in the lead with 10.7, followed by Ray Lillard, 10.2, and Brick Brahams, 9.6. 1947 season was Lillard with 11.0, and Brick Brahams with 9.6.

●SCOTTIE WRESTLERS won four of seven meets for the '49 season. Georgia Tech, University of Chattanooga, and Knoxville YMCA were downed on the mats. Arkansas State, Auburn, and Chattanooga accounted for the losses. The two meets with Chattanooga resulted in a split, with the scores going 19-13 for MC in the first meet and 14-13 for UC in the second. Knoxville YMCA was beaten both times, once 30-8 and again 25-8. Scots took the wrecks of Georgia Tech 21-10. Auburn bounced MC 19-9, and Arkansas State took a 21-8 victory.

●TOTAL POINTS for the matmen give Maryville 125 team points against the opponents 91 team points. 1948's wrestling ticket shows a total of ten matches with three on the down side and seven wins.

●SCOT MATMEN pinned their opponents 13 times in the seven meets, and were themselves pinned eight times. J. A. Cameron, wrestling in the 128's, is top man for the year with four pins. Henry Callaway follows with three, and Hershell Merriman and John Briggs each pinned an opponent twice. Jim Marvin and Chesley Anderson, respectively, pinned an opponent once for the total of 13 pins.

●SWIMMING RESULTS cannot be fully tabulated until the Berea meet is swum this afternoon. Up to now the tankmen have been sunk in four contests. Return meets with Vanderbilt and UT brought scores of 60-53, 17-22, and 50-25, 50-25 respectively. Backstroker Don Macdonald managed to tie the 2.02 pool record this season however.

●WORD COMES that the finals of the Southern AAU wrestling tourney, now in progress at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, will be televised. Coach "JD" Davis left Thursday with the Scot contingent for Atlanta.

●EX-SCRUBBS take fourth place in Gulf Tourney (headline). Six teams were entered in the event from the college. The Weak Spots managed to stay in the running past the first game, but all the others were out in the first play-offs. The RAC's, Cyclops, Wholly Rabbies, and Ramblin Wrecks were the other four representatives from Maryville. George Stanfill of the Ex-Scrubbs team, received an award as the most outstanding player, and he and Joe McNeil were voted places on the all tourney team. Stanfill scored 72 points in play, and McNeil scored 56.

The tournament was won by Wildwood and the Reduction-Mechanical team from Alcoa.

I-M Mat Tourney Opens Wednesday

Mat Coach "JD" Davis announced Tuesday that an intramural wrestling tournament will begin Wednesday.

Signup sheets, for names and weights, are posted in the training rooms in Bartlett. Davis urged the 28 or 30 who have already showed up to begin training and invited other participants.

Finals In Alumni Gym

Matches will be arranged by weights, and will be held in the wrestling room. Finals take place in Alumni Gym, date to be announced —probably at night.

The tournament, sponsored by the intramural staff under Coach Johnson, will be supervised by the varsity mat squad. All male college students are eligible to enter the tourney except letter-men wrestlers.

Want something different when you go to the

STUDENT CENTER?

Try one of our good sandwiches, or a cream pie that will make you come back for more.

TOM'S SANDWICHES



Now that the cold season is at hand, every one needs more fruits, and fruit juices. Citrus fruits are excellent excellent things to take, and will work wonders for you.

THE J. & K. SUPER STORE

Church and Court Street

8 Matmen Remain In AAU Tournament

Berea's Fennmen Close Maryville's Tank Season

Hopeful Scots Prep—

A depressing lack of reserves was the bogey man for Coach Johnson this week in putting the Scot swim team through final paces in preparation for Berea's sea-going mountaineers today at 2:30 in the college pool.

With Bill Varker's retirement on doctor's orders last week, the 200 breaststroke and 440 free-style race for the Maryville merman were considerably weakened. Everett Zabriskie moved from the 400 free style relay to the 440 this week to plug a hole in the starting line-up.

One optimistic note for Johnson's swimmers was the return of Don Macdonald, 150 backstroker, to practice this week after missing the Vandy splash because of a wrenched back.

In the 200 breast, George Barber is slated to be the sole MC competitor in the absence of Varker. Barber entered the 400 free style relay this week to relieve Zabriskie for work in the 440.

Today's meet closes the five-meet Scot swim schedule. Berea's swimmers, under Coach Norman Fenn, vied with Coach Karl Barhet's Vol tankmen last night in a meet at UT's memorial pool.

Although Berea's starting line-up is unsettled, the following men comprise the squad: Jimmy Pigg, Irving Thorton, Bill Evans, Herbert Shadowen, Richard Parker, Glenn Thompson, Dan Ball, Bill Arrowood, Olin Wilson, Conett Jones, Bob Camper, Bill Bishoff, and Sherlie Dekick.

Maryville's starters are as follows:

300 medley relay—Vanderslice, Barber, Lane; 220 free style—Zabriskie, Barnett; 50 dash—Godwin, Henry; Diving—Risher, Moore.

100 free style—Lane, Henry; 150 back—Macdonald, Vanderslice; 200 breast—Barber; 440 free style—Zabriskie, Barnett; 400 free style relay—Henry, Godwin, Barber, Lane.

Berea's Beck Fast—

KNOXVILLE, March 4—(By special wire)—UT's vaunted Vol swimmers submerged Berea's tankmen here tonight at memorial pool, 58-17.

Coach Karl Bahret's mermen took all the free style events, diving, and the relays to dominate the meet with the visiting Berea swimmers.

Maryville observers report that Berea's backstroker, Jimmy Prigg, will be out to break a pool record in MC's pool today in speed battle with Don Macdonald. Prigg negotiated the 150 back stroke race in 1:59.4 in Memorial pool last night. Macdonald holds a tie on the Maryville record at 2:02.

Berea's Beck took a second in the 200 breast stroke with a time of 3:09.5. Parker, another of Coach Norman Fenn's mainstays, made a second place in the 440 free style wit ha 7:05 time.

Berea's sole diver, Jones, placed third with UT's Lucas and Ozane taking top diving honors.

BASEBALL DRILLS ENTER 2ND WEEK

"Honaker's Homely Hitters and Hind-stops" as one frosh styled the baseball candidates, now numbering 24 who are working out daily in Alumni gym, will enter their second week of practice Monday.

All the regulars, principally those who served with the cage crew until last week, are expected back Monday afternoon on the diamond—a la alumni gym until the approach of favorable weather.

This week Coach Honaker hinted that there is a possibility of the Highland diamond team playing an early season game with Miami University of Ohio, and the University of Tennessee before commencement time. Scheduling for either of these is not definite as yet.

Potential Runners To Report Monday

Kenneth P. Johnson, acting track coach, announced this week that all potential trackmen are to report "ready to run" at Wilson Field Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Maryville's 1949 track schedule, as it stands to date, follows:

April 16—Miligan Relays
April 22—dual meet with TPI*
May 8—dual meet with Chattanooga, there
May 14—State meet, Knoxville

*Place of meet undecided

Tennis Candidates Will Compete In Ladder

All candidates for the tennis team this spring will be picked on the ladder system, Coach Kenneth Johnson announced Tuesday. Each man out for tennis will have to supplant those above him till he is among the first six before he will have a chance to play. This was the same system used last year at Maryville.

Coach Johnson also said that the schedule for this year is still not full and that several games are still pending.

Meet Sigma Delta Psi- National Athletic Society

By Duncan Bennett

Maryville athletes, announces Coach L. S. Honaker, are eligible for membership in a national athletic society. Sigma Delta Psi has been maintained here on the hill since before 1930, and not a few of our athletes have become members over the years.

Rigid qualifications are set up for membership, but anyone may become a member provided he can meet the requirements and successfully pass the tests for admission.

MC Alumnus Heads Society

Maryville was recently honored in having one of its alumni elected as President of Sigma Delta Psi. Professor Earl N. Riskey of the University of Michigan was a student here in 1923-24, and he now holds the position of Director of Intramural Athletics at Michigan, Professor Riskey, in his student days, played football, basketball, and baseball on Scot squads. The retiring president, W. R. Smith, admitted four Maryville men to the rolls of the society during the past three years.

'Body—Servant of Mind'

Sigma Delta Psi's name signifies that "the body is the servant of the mind," and its purpose, according to the constitution, is as follows: "The object of the society shall be to promote physical, mental and moral development of college students."

Chapters of the society may be established in any accredited college in the United States which offers a full four year course. Indiana University is National Chapter Headquarters for the society.

Head Coach L. S. Honaker is the Faculty Patron of the Maryville Chapter of Sigma Delta Psi. He has charge of the certification of students who wish to try out, and he recommends those who qualify for the gold key which is worn by all members.

The initiation fee for membership in any chapter of the society is ten dollars. This fee includes membership in the national organization, the gold key, and the certificate of membership.

Athletes Must Pass 14 Tests

In order to achieve membership in Sigma Delta Psi it is necessary to successfully complete a course of 14 athletic events. In addition, the scholarship requirements state that the applicant must be eligible for varsity competition. Only three tests may be passed in any one day, and only three official trials are permitted in any test at one time. A posture requirement is also included.

The requirements, as given in the constitution of Sigma Delta Psi, are as follows:

1. 100 yd. dash—11 3-5 sec.
2. 120 yd. low hurdles—16 sec.
3. Running high jump—5 ft.
4. Running broad jump—17 ft.
5. 16 lbs. shot put—30 ft.
6. 20 ft. rope climb—12 sec.
7. Baseball throw—250 ft. or Javelin throw—130 ft.
8. Football punt—120 ft.
9. 100 yd. swim—1 min. 45 sec.
10. 1 mile run—6 min.

(Continued on page four)

FOUR SCOTS ADVANCE WITH DECISIONS; PALMER TAKES PIN

ATLANTA, March 4—(By special wire)—Eight of Maryville's 11-man wrestling crew remain in the race here at the Southeastern AAU Tourney through first round and partial second round bouts.

McNeil, Marvin, Cameron, Calloway, Merriman, Palmer, Briggs, and Davis will see action in Saturday's semi-final bouts in the afternoon here in Georgia Tech's gymnasium preceding the night finals.

Herbert Palmer pulled down a first period pin in second round action tonight. In addition, Marvin, Cameron, Calloway, and Merriman have decisioned their respective ways into places in the semi-final realm. Other MC wrestlers drew byes and have yet to see action.

Tom Yeaworth and Lawrence Major both pulled through first round contests, Major via fall route, only to be decisioned in second round proceedings. Ches Anderson lost a first round decision.

Following the Maryville matmen by classes:

115—Paul McNeil drew a bye for the first round.

121—James Marvin wrestled to a draw with Chattanooga's Cornelius and Marvin received the referee's decision.

128—After drawing a bye in the first round, J.A. Cameron decisioned Georgia Tech's Garner Ivey with a 4-3 count in second round action.

136—Chesley Anderson was decisioned by Chattanooga's Smith in the first round.

136—Tom Yeaworth pinned Auburn's Bill Mazanti in 2:15 of the third in the first round, but lost by default to McKenzie, another Plainsman grappler in the second round. Both Maryville 136 pounders are out. A pulled rib resulted in Yeaworth's loss by default.

145—Captain "Tubby" Callaway, having drawn a first round bye, clipped into the second round for a 6-4 decision over Chattanooga's Williams.

155—In a first round meeting, Lawrence Major pinned Atlanta Y's Dunton in 2:15 of the third. Major then advanced into the second round, only to fall to Chattanooga's Braly by a 8-5 decision.

165—After a bye first round, Hershell Merriman took a decision over Tech's Franklin, 5-4, in a second round encounter. Merriman suffered a sprained ankle in the tussle and it is expected that the 165 pounder will not be up to par for semi-final action.

175—Herbert Palmer pinned Auburn's Bottom in 1:12 of the first period in a second round battle. Palmer drew bye for the first round.

191—John Briggs caught a first round bye.

Heavyweight—Howard Davis was awarded a bye.

ABC Plans; Board To Award Winter Sport Letters Soon

Athletic Board of Control discussed an "annexation" of the pep committee in a short meeting Monday morning. Formerly under the Student Council constitution, the pep committee is "unattached" at present, awaiting proceedings to bring it under the cover of Athletic Association's by-laws.

The board, according to board president Bob Boring, is expected to reconvene soon to award basketball, wrestling, and swimming letters. Further business the board may take up includes a change in the system of electing cheerleaders, once the pep committee comes under ABC jurisdiction, and means of making the board more effective through rewriting and publicizing its governing rules—the by-laws.

CAGERS WHIP EAGLES, 67-39

Maryville's basketballers whalloped Carson-Newman, 67-39 with the tailwind of an end-of-the-season scoring spree to pour on revenge over Coach Frosty Holt's Eagles Saturday night at Jefferson City.

A previous meeting in Alumni Gym found the Scots on the short end of a 55-53 score. This time, with Brick Brahams, Bob Boring, and Jack Buckley to lead in turning the scoring tables, the Scotties held every Eagle cager under ten points.

Maryville grabbed the lead in the first few minutes and was never headed. The Scots held a 31-20 halftime lead.

Saturday's game topped a 24 game season with 16 wins, 8 losses. For center Brick Brahams, it marked the end of his performances as an Orange and Garnet cager.

Scots	Eagles
F—Brahams, H. 5	Netcher 8
F—Buckley 10	Bean 5
C—Brahams, B. 21	Shipley 2
G—Hamil 7	Wade, G. 6
G—Boring 11	Wade, J. 6

Subs: MC—Crisp, Forrester 4, Keny 4, Roberts 3.

30-Minute Service

between

Maryville and Knoxville

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.



Even though the temperature has been so high, this has been good weather for colds, which will strike you at the most unexpected moments. Take good care of your cold, and be sure to get some medicine to make you feel better in a hurry.

BYRNE DRUG CO. PHONES 3 and 4

Earisman Accepts 'Papa Is All' Role; Tickets Sell Mar. 14

Formal Dinner Precedes First Night Performance

Del Earisman, sophomore from New Cumberland, Pa., has been elected to play the role of Brendle in the Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma play "Papa Is All" which will be given March 18 and 19.

Friday, March 18, the traditional first nighter's formal dinner will be served in the dining hall. Ticket sales for Maryville students will begin March 14.

In the previous announced cast Herb Marks was slated to play Brendle. Marks, an announcer at WGAP, resigned from the cast because his other duties took up his time.

"Papa Is All," Patterson Greene's Broadway play, was originally produced by the Theatre Guild and concerns the life of a Pennsylvania Dutch family of the Mennonite faith. Action centers about the tyrannical father who "misuses the Mennonite tradition for purposes of his own."

Hex signs such as Pennsylvania Dutch farmers use to protect themselves from evil spirits were placed around the campus by the publicity committee

Student director Bob Holley said, "With rehearsals progressing at a rapid clip and preliminary production problems largely solved, 'Papa Is All' bids fair to meet with the success and favorable reception at Maryville which has been characteristic of its performance elsewhere."

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

Alcoa Gives . . .

(Continued from page one)

very encouraging.

"The relationship between Maryville College and Aluminum Company of America and its officers and employees has always been most cordial. Both College and Company play important parts in making this territory a most desirable place to live. By this gift the Company shows further evidence of its vital interest in the community and in so doing helps the College to increase its community and national service.

"This is similar to the generous and civic minded interest which was shown by the Company through its donation of large funds in the Blount Memorial Hospital and its subscription of stock in the proposed new hotel. . . .

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"Church colleges, like Maryville, can be great community assets, and have helped make America great, only when supported by gifts of people and business firms that believe in freedom and necessity of Christian education. There can be no support from taxes. The present gift of Aluminum Company of America is therefore cause for our deep gratitude. At the same time it reveals the high interests and generous purposes of this great Company in our midst."

Dr. Hunter Appears As Workshop Guest

As guest reader at Writers' Workshop March 2, Dr. Edwin Hunter read "Jephthah's Daughter," a short story.

Set in a Carolina mountain background, it dealt with the effect of religious fanaticism among mountain people.

Next week's readers will be Marion Pope and Harold Hunter. They will be criticised by Ilda Mosby and Dorothy Holverson.

PARK THEATRE
Tuesday - Wednesday
March 8-9
"Green Grass Of Wyoming"
starring
Peggy Cummings
Charles Coburn
Robert Arthur

PEPSI-COLA

Scottie Cagers Win Two-Thirds Card

Hitting two straight 67 scores—67-49 over University of Chattanooga and 67-39 over Carson-Newman—Maryville's Cagers closed out a 16 win, 8 loss season last week. The Scottie five won an even two-thirds of all engagements this year.

The Scot hoopsters won more games this year than in any year since before the war. In '47 the record read 12 won, 6 lost in 18 games while '48 put 13 wins 9 losses in a 22 game season.

Scot wins were over Carbon Carbide (2), Hiwassee (2), Western Carolina (2), Sweetwater VFW (2), Tusculum (2), King (2), University of Chattanooga, Cincinatti Seminary, Carson-Newman, and Emory & Henry.

Scot losses were to Gulf Refiners (2), Lincoln Memorial (2), University of Chattanooga, Carson-Newman, Emory & Henry, and Adams Parking Lot. Gulf Refiners and Adams Parking Lot were independent, semi-pro teams.

In three tight games, the '49 cagers dropped to Gulf Refiners, Carson-Newman, and LMU by less than two-point margins with the respective scores of 47-46, 55-53, and 55-54. Western Carolina was edged out in a close battle on foreign court by a scant 61-59 Scot margin. Perhaps the worst defeat of the season was a 83-41 defeat at Chattanooga, but then the Honakermen amazed the local basketball fans with a brilliant 67-49 victory to knock out that Moccasin dent.

The Highlanders rolled up a season total of 1,474 points for an average of 67 points per game. Scot opponents scored 1,291 for a 59 average.

Center Brick Brahams led the scoring for the year with a total of 317 points. Bob Boring and Hugh Hamil were next with 302 and 237 points respectively.

Bainonians To Hear Constitution Changes

Bainonian Society will hear its new constitution at the weekly meeting tonight at six. Approved this week by the executive committee the constitution incorporates membership requirements, rush week procedure, chapter responsibility, and other by-laws covering changes in and additions to the society's organization.

Copies of the constitution, which will be ratified at a later meeting, will be available for reading by any member of the society.

PET DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

Commodores Debunk MC TANKMEN, 53-22

Vanderbilt's mighty Commodores overwhelmed Maryville's swim team again last Saturday, 53-22, at the College pool. The Highlanders improved over their previous showing at Vanderbilt, when the Nashville men rolled up a 60-17 win.

Relay teamers Henry, Godwin, Zabriskie, and Lane hauled down seven points in the 400-yard free style, Jack Moore got five points for being the best diver, Zabriskie took second in the 440-yard free style, and six Scotties placed third in their events.

Macdonald Out

Don Macdonald, ace backstroker, did not compete. A back injury kept the undefeated "backwards-boy" from contributing to the MC cause and from attacking the school record.

Dash-master Maddin led Vandy's victory march by churning home first in both 50- and 100-yard events. Wright, Wilson, Tevell, and Holland also helped the Commodores take seven out of nine events.

Summary

300-yd. medely—Vanderbilt's Wilson, Newell, and Davis defeated Maryville's Vanderslice, Barber, and Lane. Time: 3:37.

220-yd. free style—Wright, V; Troxell, V; Zabriskie, M. Time: 2:42.2.

50-yd free style—Maddin, V; Davison, V; Henry, M. Time: 28:0.

Diving—Moore, M; Bell, V; Risher, M.

100-yd. free style—Maddin, V; Troxell, V; Lane, M. Time: 1:05.5.

150-yd. back stroke—Wilson, V; Reeves, V; Barber, M. Time: 2:09.

200-yd. breast stroke—Tevell, V; Davison, V; Barber, M. Time: 2:42.6.

440-yd. free style—Holland, V; Zabriskie, M; Barnett, M. Time: 6:53.6.

400-yd. free style relay—Maryville's Henry, Godwin, Zabriskie, and Lane defeated Vanderbilt's Maddin, Wright, Troxell, and Wilson.

Mrs. Pieper, Dr. Briggs Speak at PTA Meetings

Mrs. A. F. Pieper will be a speaker on a Mental Hygiene Forum Monday night, March 7, before the Blount County PTA at Maryville High School.

Last Monday Dr. David Briggs spoke before a PTA group at Maryville High on "Helping your Child Gain and Maintain Mental Health."

Mrs. Pieper has spoken before two other civic groups. On February 23 at Fort Craig PTA, Mrs. Pieper spoke on "Social Adjustment of Children." "Social Condition of Maryville" was a forum which Mrs. Pieper lead before the American Association of University Women. Those participating in the program were Nancy Hunter, Dorothy Horne, Mrs. Dan Jones, Mrs. George Howell and Mrs. Howard Schwam.

DELTA SIGMA PSI. . . .

(Continued from page three)

11. Front hand spring
12. Hand stand—10 sec.
13. Fence vault—chin high
14. Good posture.
15. Scholarship.

Substitutions Permissable

Certain substitutions may be made for the above requirements. A candidate who holds a letter in any varsity sport except swimming may use the letter in place of any one of the above qualifications. Substitutions may only be made once for each sport, and a limit of two substitutions is the outside requirement. For example, a letter in football, and a letter in basketball may be used in place of any two of the above requirements, which means that twelve events in addition to the scholarship requirement must be successfully completed.

Tests are conducted at the student's discretion, and on his own time. The procedure is to obtain a card from Coach Honaker which lists the events in order. This card is kept in the Athletic Office, and, as each test is passed, the date is recorded. The tests are taken in the presence of at least one faculty member or the authorized director of the certification committee.

Coach Honaker states that here is a chance for those who are interested to gain recognition for outstanding athletic ability. If you believe that you can meet the requirements, Coach Honaker will see to it that you have the opportunity.

Boyer, Launitz, Chase Speak In IRC Panel

International Relations Club will conduct a panel discussion concerning WSSF at their meeting Monday, March 7, at 6:45 p.m. Three students, Katherine Boyer of Korea, Irene Launitz of Germany, and Ferdose Chase of Iran will discuss the student conditions of their own countries.

Intramurals....

By Intramural Dope

Ex-Scrubbs, with a 13-1 win-loss record, staked down the championship of the intramural basketball loop for the semester as final games were played yesterday.

Monday, Deadly Deacons tripped Athenians, 26-15. Creamers accepted a forfeit from Frosh in the other game of that day.

Tuesday, Ex-Scrubbs drubbed Cyclops, 27-20 in a game that decided championship of intramural basketball play. With George Stanfield scoring 14 points, ExScrubbs were never in trouble. Bo Henry was high for Cyclops with 8. Frosh collected a forfeit from Eight Balls; Whizzers walloped Bobcats 34-13; and Wholly Rabbies whipped Athenians, 36-19.

Wednesday's action found Cyclops toying around with Alpha Sigma, 14-7; Varmits defeating Shlops, 24-16 with Frank Farmer's push of 11; Bobcats losing out to Creamers behind a close 13-11 affair as Sam Taylor rode high on 7. Additional Wednesday scores follow: Eight Balls forfeited to Whizzers; Ex-Scrubbs took win number 12 in a 24-18 victory over Deadly Deacons; and Wholly Rabbies topped PB's 33-23.

Thursday's contest saw Alpha-Sigma eking out a 16-15 squeeze from Bobcats; Deadly Deacons slaying PB's by a 30-23 count as Stewart Urban sank 13; Joe McNeill paving the way with 24 as the Ex-Scrubbs put number 13 in the victory column at Shlops' expense, 49-25; and RAC's scalping Creamers, 31-21.

In a game played Friday originally slated for Monday, Alpha Sigma fell to Varmits, 29-14 with Frank Farmer out front for 12.

Lineups for the week's best games:

Bobcats—11	Creamers—13
F—McCampbell, 5	Walker, 5
F—Toothman	Kluth
C—Hager, 1	Holsey, 1
G—Lane, 5	McNeill
G—Pebley	Taylor, 7
Subs—Bobcats: Kelley	

Alpha-Sigma—16	Bobcats—15
FF—Jones, 4	McCampbell, 8
F—Trotter, 5	Pebley
C—Kay, 4	Hager, 4
G—Welch	Lane,3
G—Pancoast	

Subs—Alpha-Sigma: Proffitt, 3; Pearson; Schreiber; Williams.

Athenian—25	D'ly D'ons—26
F—Kees, B., 4	Lambert, 3
F—Kees, T., 6	Elzey, 6
C—Poland, 2	Dosker, 2
G—Hunter, 1	Urban, 6
G—Motsinger, 2	Packard, 7

Subs—Athenian: English. Deadly Deacons: Blalock, McCook, 2

Ex-Scrubbs—27	Cyclops—20
F—McNeill, 7	Shields, 3
F—Stanfield, 14	King, 6
C—Larson, 4	Williams, 1
G—Isenburg	Henry, 8
G—Clendenon, 2	Hyatt

Subs—Ex-Scrubbs: Lester, Ward. Cyclops: Evans, 2.

The final Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ex-Scrubbs	13	1	.928
Wholly Rabbies	12	2	.928
Cyclops	11	3	.857
Whizzers	11	3	.785
Deadly Deacons	10	4	.714
RAC's	10	4	.714
Creamers	8	6	.571
Varmits	7	7	.500
Bobcats	5	9	.357
Alpha-Sigma	4	10	.285
Athenian	4	10	.285
Eight Balls	3	11	.214
Freshmen	3	11	.214
PB's	2	12	.142
Shlops	2	12	.142

WATSON GUEST PREACHER AT ST. PAUL'S SUNDAY

Delmas Watson, junior ministerial, will speak at St. Paul's colored church Sunday evening, at 7:30 p. m. St. Paul's is located on Broadway, across from the grade school, near Montvale Road.

EPISCOPAL COLLEGE CLASS HEARS CHURCH RECTOR

Dr. J. B. Bernardin will lead a discussion in the college class of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on "The Sacraments" on March 6 at 9:30 a. m. Dr. Bernardin is rector of the church.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Monday - Tuesday,
March 7-8
"A Date With Judy"
starring
Jane Powell
Wallace Beery
Carmen Miranda
Elizabeth Taylor
Xavier Cugat
in Technicolor
Wednesday-Thursday
March 9-10
"Macomber Affair"
starring
Joan Bennett
Gregory Peck
Robert Preston


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Freshman Talent

Papa's All

The Highland Echo

Town Night Gallant

Council's Call

Z 703

VOLUME 24 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 12, 1949 NUMBER 20

Student Talent Appears In '49 'Freshman Frolics'

Reed MC's Program; Music, Dancing, Opera

YM-YW sponsored Freshman Frolics, presented tonight in the Alumni Gym at 8 p. m., will feature a group of talented freshman performers who are newcomers to the MC entertainment world.

Dave Reed will act as Master of Ceremonies for the program, which will be a succession of acts in the traditional Follies Revue manner.

Musical numbers will be offered by the following: Carol Barnett, pianist, who will play Chopin's "Military Polonaise;" Gracie Scruggs and Jody Richardson, duet, who are to sing "April Showers;" Jim Akin, tenor, who will sing "When Spring Comes Back To Vienna;" and Irene Launits, who will play as a piano solo, Rachmaninoff's "Humoresque."

Joan Platt will play a xylophone number, and Ric Rogers will enlist the aid of sophomore Joe Poland to present a balancing act.

Follies audience will be treated to the world premier of Earl Shellkopf's opera, "Carmen," written, he says, "with tongue in cheek and apologies to Bizet."

Dolores Greco will present a ballet number, and Margaret Shields will be accompanied by Mary Lee Snodderly at the piano in her tap dance routine.

Harold Hunter and Jim Dance have arranged the program, which is under the sponsorship of YMCA and YWCA through the cooperation of the social board.

State Philologists Elect President

Associate professor Catherine Wilkinson of Maryville's French department has been elected president of Tennessee Philological Association.

She was named head of the statewide language and literature group at its 43rd annual meeting held in Bartlett Hall here March 4-5.

Dr. Jared E. Wenger of Southwestern at Memphis was elected vice-president and Dr. Arthur H. Moser of UT, secretary-treasurer, at the same time.

Three MC faculty members read papers to the assembled philologists in the two-day meeting. Two sections met simultaneously March 4 in Bartlett classrooms, one group to hear papers on the classics and literature, the other on modern languages.

Arthur S. Bushing, assistant professor in English, discussed transcendentalism in his paper to the former group. Paul Cooper of the French faculty spoke before the modern languages group.

Hunter On Adjectives

Both groups heard Dr. Hunter, MC languages and literature division chairman, read March 5 on the use of adjectives in poetry.

This was the 43rd annual meeting of TPA since the association was first organized by a group of college faculty members interested in the study of civilization as revealed in language, literature, and religion.

Representaitves from Southwestern at Memphis, UT, Chattanooga, Carson-Newman, TPI, and Vanderbilt attended.

Miss Wilkinson announced that next year's meeting, at which she will preside, is to be held on the campus of Southwestern at Memphis.

Rev. James Smith Speaks At Vespers Tomorrow

Rev. James R. Smith of Graystone Presbyterian Church in Knoxville will be the speaker at Vespers Sunday night. A Maryville graduate, Rev. Mr. Smith was formerly Alumni secretary at the college.

Vesper Choir will sing "Salvation is Created" by Tschesnokoff, from Rusian liturgy, and "Jerusalem" by Darius Milhaud. The latter is the third part of "Two Cities," a choral work.

Varsity Debaters Win Tourneys

MC debaters returned last Saturday after winning two firsts, two seconds, and a third in the South and Southeast Tourney at Hickory, N. C., in competition with 22 colleges and universities.

The team of Carol Corbett and Katherine Carpenter ranked first among girls' teams having won five out of seven debates.

In individual contests, Roger Cowan placed first in Men's Standard Oratory, second in Men's Extemporaneous Speaking, and drew a third in Radio Newscasting. Carol Corbett ranked first in Women's After-Dinner Speaking and a second in Women's Oratory.

Carol Corbett, Roger Cowan, Eric Meadows, and James Torrey will represent Maryville at the National Pi Kappa Delta Meet to be held in Peoria, Illinois, from April 10-14.

Election Petitions Available Tuesday

Beginning Tuesday, March 15, students may obtain petition blanks for spring elections from John Poland, chairman of Elections Committee. Recent revision of Student Body Constitution established this new procedure.

Petitions must carry signatures of forty students, and must be filed with chairman of Elections Committee by midnight of April 4. Nominee must also sign, and acknowledge his nomination and willingness to serve if elected.

President of Student Council must be a rising senior; vice-president and social chairman may be chosen from junior or senior class.

Elections will be held during second week of April.

Theta Alpha Phi Sees 'Heights,' C-N Version

Members of the cast of Theta Alpha Phi's spring play, "Wuthering Heights," visited Carson-Newman College's presentation of the same play last Thursday night. Also in the group were Mrs. Lenore Courtney, drama instructor, stage manager Millie Miller and assistant director Ruthellen Crews.

MC actors kept a professional eye on acting, stage business, and set and returned with several impressions of the Bronte play. Carson-Newman's version was produced in three weeks of intensive work; the date for Theta Alpha Phi's production has been set for May 14 and 16.

Senior Class Meeting

Seniors will have a class meeting after Chapel on March 17 for the purpose of hearing information about Federal and State Employment Services and services that they have to offer.

Present will be James Moore of the Knoxville office and A. T. Hawn of the Maryville Employment Office to give information concerning their services.

Duke Federalist Wants Union Now

Ralph Fleming, Jr., Duke University junior, proposed federal world government at a special meeting of Maryville's IRC Wednesday afternoon.

Fleming, student chairman of United World Federalists, led a small group in a discussion of international peace. The 22-year-old Navy veteran is one of several students who are taking a year from their schooling to travel and speak for the federalist movement.

Explaining that his group proposed working through United Nations, Fleming said their plan was to amend the organization as provided in the charter to set up an international body to deal with the individual.

He asserted that world peace is highly doubtful if major nations—this one included—continue to arm to the teeth, meanwhile proclaiming peaceful intentions.

Many of the group agreed that world government was in the future—and soon. The question was, they felt, whether it would be by agreement or conquest.

WSSF Drive Nets $90; Y's Plan Minstrel Show

Over $90 of the pledges for $215 were collected for the World Student Service Fund, Monday through Friday of this week.

WSSF, which campaigns annually in American colleges for funds to aid universities abroad, is the only national agency organized for this purpose. YM and YW sponsor it here as one of their annual projects.

Profits from Barnwarming and the Minstrel Show go towards this fund. Students will be given opportunity again in April to make donations.

Mrs. McMurray Died Late March 11

Students and faculty of Maryville College mourn the loss of Mrs. J. H. McMurray, founder and director of the College Maid Shop, and lifelong friend of the college.

Mrs. McMurray died in Cleveland, Ohio.

Y Radio Workshop Airs Play Monday

Radio Workshop is presenting a version of "Three Lepers of Suk-el-Garab" over Station WGAP at 8 p. m. March 14. Dramatization is by Bill Starr, Andy Clark, and Jim Black. Jim Frost will sing "This House" and "Stouthearted Men."

The play, written by Colin C. Clements, has a setting in Casablanca and deals with Mohammedan society. The plot is about three lepers, youngest of whom vainly tries to adapt himself to his new life.

After the play, there will be an interview of the cast of "Papa Is All."

Although Radio Workshop presented its first program only last week, it has already received a response from its audience.

One listener wrote: "Your curtain-riser Radio Workshop show last night was one of the best things to come on the air in Tennessee this winter.

"This idea and plan by your students will produce results of far reaching effect for the college as well as for yourselves. Your field is unlimited. You have a professional in the voice of Jim Frost...."

Lamar Exhibits Graphic Art Loan From Indianapolis

Lamar Memorial Library will present a loan exhibition of Graphic Arts from John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis, Ind., March 15-31. The following are included in the exhibit:

Wood-cuts: 1. Albrecht Durer, German, 1471-1528, "Flight into Egypt," wood negraving; 2. Hans Soringinklee, German, active 1520-1540, "Allegyro," wood engraving; 3. Hokusai, Japanese, 1750-1849, "Planting Rice," color wood block; 4. Hiroshige, Japanese, 19th century, "Tsuchiyama" from the "Tokaido Road" series, color wood block; 5. Wang Fu-tsao, Chinese, 19th century, "Plant and Rocks," color wood blocks.

Engravings: 6. Lucas Van Leyden, Dutch, 1494-1533, "Joseph Interpreting Dreams;" 7. Virgil Solis, German, 1514-1562, "Historical Subjects"; 8. Agostino de Musi, Italian, 1514-1536, "Madonna with St. John and Angels;" 9. Rene Lochon, French, 1623-1675, "Henry d'Orleans, Duc de Longueville;" 10. Stanley Anderson, English, 1884-, "The Readers."

Etchings: 11. Rembrandt Van Rijn, Dutch, 1606-1667, "The Agony in the Garden;" 12. Wenzell Hollar, German, 1607-1677, "Cherubs;" 13. Adriaen Van Ostade, Dutch, 1610-1685, "The Singers;" 14. Claude Gelee de Lorraine, French, 1600-1682, "Cattle and Goats Driven to Pasture;" 15. Benedetto Castiglione, Italian, 1616-1670, "Pan Face to Face With a Vase;" 16. William Hogarth, English, 1697-1764, "The Laughing Audience;" 17. Francisco Goya, Spanish, 1764-1828, "Bull Fight;" 18. J.M.W. Turner, English, 1775-1851, "Chain of Alps from Grenoble to Chamberi," etching and mezzotint; 19. George Cruikshank, English, 1782-1878, "Jack O'Lantern and Pisces—Too Deep;" 20. Charles Francois Daubigny, French, 1817-1878, "Landscape with Crows;" 21. James McNeil Whistler, American, 1834-1903, "The Storm;" 22. Alphonse Legros, French, 1837-1911, "Sir Edward Poynter. P.R.A.;" 23. Jerome Myers, American, 1867-, "On the Avenue;" 24. Henri Matisse, French, 1869-, "Portrait;" 25. Gerges Roualt, French, 1871, "Girl" from the series, "The Reincarnation of Father Ubu."

Aquatint: 26. Philibert Louis Debucourt, French, 1755-1832, "Minuet of the Married."

Lithographs: 27. Honore Daumier, French, 1808-1879, illustration from the series, "Sketches of Summer;" 28. Paul Gauguin, French, 1848-1893, "Les Cigales et les Fourmis;" 29. George Bellows, American, 1882-1925, "Artists' Evening."

Silk Screen: 30. Stuart Davis, American, 1894-, "Bass Rocks No. 2."

Artists Series Sponsors Dr. Fenyves; Students Attend Recitals, Lectures

Dr. Gabriel Fenyves, piano department head at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., entertained the campus this week-end with two recitals, a piano clinic, and a lecture on style as an aspect of the arts.

On Friday night his program included Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in F-Minor," two sonatas by Scarlatti, Beethoven's "Sonata in A-Flat," and works by Dohnanyi, Albeniz, Respighi, & Turina. Dr. Fenyves also played two preludes by Gershwin, Schumann's "Arabesque. "Etude in E-Major" by Paganini-Liszt, and two Chopin pieces.

Dr. Fenyves' recital in chapel on Thursday morning, March 10, took the form of his weekly radio program. Bill Starr announced the program, which began with the theme of "Our World of Music."

Included in his chapel recital were Debussy's "Claire de Lune" and selections from Mozart, Bartok, Grainger, and Dett. Dr. Fenyves' two encores were "Music Box" and Chopin's "C-Sharp Minor Waltz."

Music Clinics Held

At the music clinic held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Alumni Gym, Dr. Fenyves commented on the styles and interpretations of different composers. Louise Lloyd and Dan Winter illustrated his lecture with piano selections.

At his four o'clock clinic Dr. Fenyves gave music teachers of Maryville hints on how to get children to practice. Several pre-college-age students performed.

Pianist Fenyves believes that "in the postwar world in which both time and space have been compressed, Americans have left their insular status to rub elbows with other freedom-loving men all over the globe. This international experience requires a more complete understanding of these peoples, their culture, their spirit, and their dreams. Music is the most acceptable medium through which we may achieve this end."

Cast Readies 'Papa' For Friday Premier

Traditional Formal Dinner Precedes Opening; Curtain Rises At 8:15

By Dick Newman

Final preparations for Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma play "Papa Is All" which will be given March 18 and 19 in Maryville High School auditorium have been announced by student director Bob Holley.

The traditional formal dinner will be served in the dining hall Friday, March 18. Play tickets will continue to be on sale in Pearsons lobby and may also be purchased at the door. Curtain time is 8:15 instead of the usual 8 o'clock.

Cast

Peggy Wakefield and Alan Rock play the leads as Mama and Papa Aukamp. Buffie Carver and Wally Pentz are Emma and Jake; Margie Newland is Mrs. Yoder, and Del Earisman plays Officer Brendle, the role originally taken by Herb Marks.

"Papa Is All" by Patterson Greene deals with a Pennsylvania Dutch family which rebels against a tyrannical father. Papa's too strict interpretation of the Mennonite faith results in continued hardship for the Aukamp family. The plot reaches a dramatic climax when daughter Emma attends a movie and Papa threatens to shoot her escort.

Mrs. Lenore Courtney, instructor in dramatic arts, is directing the play with Bob Holley as student director. Howard Cameron is stage manager assisted by Noble Pribble. Lighting will be done by Chester Schieber; and set design by Margaret Reid and Ray Kuhn.

Play Committees

Dialogue technician is Ed Fancoast, and make-up chairmen are Dean Risher and Dorothy Stater. In charge of props are Ann Galee and Bill Menges. Costume committee heads are Wilma Robinson and Jerry Hopkins.

Beverly Moore and Charles Flood are house chairmen. Charles Warner and Phyllis Jackson are in charge of ticket sales.

Geneva Robinson and Joe Claud are program chairmen, and Grace Gugger and Naomi Hoffman are publicity chairmen. Head ushers for the play will be Janice Landstrom and Bob Kay.

House committee are Ruth McQuilkin, Neale Pearson, Charles Cash, Aubrey Galyon, Norma Boyd, and Bill Carter.

Director Holley also announced that messages expressing hope of success had been received from the Eaves Costuming Company, the Stein Company, which is supplying make-up, and David Harkness of the UT drama department.

Juanita Johnson Gives Organ Recital Thursday

Juanita Johnson, senior organ major from Marinette, Wisconsin, will present an organ recital Thusday, March 17, at 8 p. m. in First Baptist Church.

She will play the following three compositions written by Bach: "A-Minor Prelude"; chorale prelude, "Wachet Auf"; and "Fantasia Fugue in G-Minor."

Franck's "Pastorale," "Four Baroque Miniatures" by Karg-Elert, and "Thou Art the Rock" by Mulet also will be played by Miss Johnson.

Kiger Joins 25-Year Club Ranks at March Faculty Club Meeting

President Ralph W. Lloyd added the name of John Herbert Kiger to the roll of MC Twenty-five Year Club at March 7 meeting of Faculty Club.

Assistant Professor Kiger received his B.A. from Maryville College in 1919. Since his graduation he has studied at Oberlin College, Duke University, University of N. C., University of Cincinnati, and Ohio State University, among other colleges and universities.

He received his Master's degree in English from the University of Cincinnati and his Master's in History from Ohio State University.

His first years back at MC were spent teaching Bible and English. Later he started teaching in the history department.

Southern Area Y's Name Nish Officer

Bill Nish, one of Maryville's YMCA representatives to the Southern Area Student Council of YMCA, was elected secretary-treasurer for the coming year at a meeting held in Atlanta March 5 and 6. This group represents all the student Y's in ten southern states.

Others attending from Maryville were Ken Newell, student representative, and Dr. J. D. Buchanan of the advisory board. While in Atlanta they stayed at the Atlanta University Graduate Dormitory. President Lloyd, who is a member of the National Committee of YMCA and a member of executive council of the Southern Area, was also present at the meeting.

Sessions were held in the More House College Library. Plans were made to integrate student work of YM with general work of YM's in the southern area. A new set of by-laws was adopted, budget plans and summer conferences discussed, and student survey reports were made.

Directors Pick 'Plantation Story' Speaking Cast

Speaking parts for "Plantation Story," 1949 May Day production, were announced this week by Mrs. Lenore Courtney of the dramatics department and Jim Dance, student director.

Freshman Dave Reed is to play Uncle Remus in the recording of May Day action. Aunt Cindy is Carev Parsons; Jean Hunt's voice is Johnny; Charles Parvin, Brer Fox; Ray Holsey, Brer Bear; Miss Meadows is to be played by Barbara Stidman; John by Carl Lazenby; and Mary Holly Webb is Mary.

Other speaking parts include Miss Tish, Mary Lyerly; Miss Theodosia, Mary Taylor Hicks; Brer Coon, Carrol Stegall; Rastus, Phil Murray; Brer Bullfrog, Herbert McCallum; Sis Duck, Dorothy Stater; Brer Tarpin, Don Winslow; Suzy, Judy Breen, and Elizabeth, June Johnston.

The voice of Brer Rabbit has not yet been selected; it will be announced next week, as will rehearsals of the spoken part of the pageant.

All sound in the May Day program is planned to be wire-recorded; stage action is then to be synchronized with the sound.

Recital Students Play Chopin, Mozart, Grieg

Participating in the March 15 student recital at 4:30 in the Y rooms will be June Hood, Alice Huddleston, Carolyn Burrell, Bernice Blair, and Louise Lloyd. Miss Lloyd is fulfilling requirements for her sophomore recital.

Miss, Hood will play Mozart's "Fantasie in C Major." Miss Huddleston will play "Waltz in E Minor" by Chopin.

Bernice Blair will accompany soloist Carolyn Burrell in Grieg's "With a Water Lily." Miss Lloyd will play both Mozart's "Sonata in D Major" and Chopin's "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor," Op. 39.

All-Girl Choir Holds St. Patrick's Day Party

All-Girl Choir members are holding a party Monday, March 14, in the Y Rooms from 7-10 p.m.

A St. Patrick's Day theme will be used throughout the evening. Anne Higdon is in charge of the program; Betty Jo Smith, decorations; and Ginny Schwarz, refreshments.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

6:30 p. m.—Bainonian-Theta Basketball Game, Alumni Gym; Athenian-Alpha Sig, Bartlett

8:00 p.m.—Talent Show, Alumni Gym

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

1:30 p.m.—YWCA, Bartlett; YMCA, Y Rooms

7:00 p.m.—Vespers, Library

8:00 p .m.—Student Vols, Bartlett

MONDAY, MARCH 14

6:30 p.m.—Square Dancing, Intramural Gym

7:00 p.m.—All-Girl Choir Party, Y Rooms

8:00 p.m.—Y Radio Program, WGAP

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

4:30 p.m.—Student Recital, Y Rooms

6:30 p.m.—Dancing Lessons, Intramural Gym

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

3:30 p. m.—High Society, Bartlett

4:30 p.m.—Writers' Workshop, Thaw

8:30 p.m.—Student Council, Student Center

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

8:20 a.m.—Senior Class Meeting

8:00 p.m.—Organ Recital, Juanita Johnson, First Baptist Church

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

8:15 p.m.—"Papa Is All," Maryville High School

Photo Fraternity Announces Contest

Kappa Alpha Mu, an honorary fraternity devoted to photography in journalism, has announced April 30, as the deadline date for submission of prints in its Collegiate Photography Exhibition.

The exhibition is for college photographers of accredited colleges or universities throughout the world, and entries are judged by well-known news photographers during Journalism Week at the University of Missouri, May 3-7, 1949.

There are five classes under which entries are accepted. Classes are news, pictorial, feature, sports, and industrial. Prints may be any size 8 x 10 or larger, and must be mounted on standard 16 x 20 photo-mounts. Entries must have been taken between April 1, 1948 and April 30, 1949. There is no entry fee for the exhibition. Each photographer is permitted to submit as many as ten prints, with a maximum of five in any one class.

Fifty prints are to be chosen for a traveling exhibit. One of these will be chosen "best of show," and a prize will be awarded for it. Prizes will also be awarded for the winners of each of the five classes.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 34 Number 24

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SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1949

More Of The Same

It's very refreshing to have something different from the usual run of speakers and the Artist Series chapel featuring Dr. Fenyves furnished the refreshments. MC students and faculty have missed the Artist Series a great deal since the chapel burned two years ago

Those students who were not here while the chapel was haven't had the opportunity to see some of the excellent programs scheduled for the yearly Artist Series. Outstanding artists came to Maryville each year to present the type of program UT has in its University Concerts. They were looked forward to eagerly and were always well-attended.

However, everyone can see the inadvisability of having guest artists here now when we have no adequate auditorium and stage. It was good, nevertheless, to have a well-known musician like Dr. Fenyves here this week and no one can deny that those who heard him enjoyed it.

It worked this time. Why not again?

—B. W.

It Wasn't Fun—

Tuesday evening irate Town Night goers condemned Student Council for enforcing regulations which are part of Town Night Provisions in the Student Body Constitution. All loiterers and those out of bounds were apprehended and told to appear before a special meeting of Council on Wednesday. At that time Council President Jim Black explained in detail all regulations and boundaries and answered questions concerning them. No penalties were applied.

Students have severely criticized Council members for their action without stopping to realize that what happened then theoretically should happen every time that violations occur. So far it has been a Council policy to warn students and give them another chance.

This warning has not been sufficient. Students do not seem to realize that Town Night can be revoked if provisions are not adhered to. In signing out for town on Tuesday, a student accepts the responsibility of obeying the rules.

Student Council members do not like to turn in fellow students, but in accepting Council positions, they accept the responsibility of enforcing Town Night.

—I. M. M.

Student Council

Students were urged to cooperate with the Council in improving the Town Nite situation in a special meeting held Wednesday afternoon in Bartlett. Jim Black pointed out to the Town Nite offenders and other students present the seriousness of the situation in regard to loitering and using the wrong entrances and streets.

Mimeographed sheets bearing rules of Town Nite were distributed and various rules interpreted. No penalties were imposed.

Black emphasized that loitering, consisting of hesitating or stopping, applies in front of dorms, on porches, and in downstairs lobby of Pearsons. Dorm lobbies are opened from 9:30 to 10 p. m. and dates may be asked in during this period. Stressed also was that Town Nite ends at 10 p. m. and not at 10:15. The 15 minute period is allowed in cases of emergency.

Streets to be used from the campus to town are Court and College Streets. The only entrances to be used are the main gate on College Street and Carnegie steps. In town, north and south limits are the bowling alleys and theatres. East and west boundaries are Broadway and Harper Streets.

J. H.

Sound & Fury

By Dance and Davis

HELP WANTED

Wanted: New members for Student Council positions. Old members are rapidly being reduced by "occupational hazards."

UP IN MABEL'S ROOM

Not to be outdone by the excellent job of hostessing done by Memorialites, Baldwinonians, and Pearsonites, the Carnegie crew prettied their dwelling up till it shone—and smelled—like a paint can.

Jim Townsend was responsible for the floral atmosphere achieved in the Carnegie lobby. "Tongue in cheek" describes his approach to local florists, and we see a brilliant political career ahead for such a persuasive talker.

It's a cinch the ten fellows we found in Mitch Wooldridge's room that night didn't come up to see her press clippings.

It seemed that Suzy Parker was just looking for a chance to turn out the lights, but we soon discovered her indoor stars that shone phosphorescently from the ceiling. Suzy's room must be lovely at night with the stars overhead, but we'd think she'd like at least a pup tent over her bed.

Speaking of beds, you no doubt noticed the lovely color Ray Kirby and Ray Kuhn painted theirs. Passion Red, we'd say; and it must have taken a lot of nail polish.

THE HALL DORM GANG

Carnegie decorators showed a penchant for ladies' fashions, we noticed. Bobby Neff and Sam Taylor subscribe to both Esquire and Modern Photography, perchance Bill Chalker, perhaps with thoughts of entering the "Faraway Places" Perry Como contest, tastefully plastered his room with travel posters. Sun Valley, here we come.

Galyon and Gearhart chose a bizarre theme for their room—it was decorated to suggest an old Scandinavian barn. The coffin in one corner may have given another impression, but Gearhart—who received his guests playing cards in another room—hopes not. Roger Cowan was also nonchalant in an electric blue dressing gown.

But open houses were successful both days, and MCers, going home to wash dirty thumbs with which they'd tested door tops and mirror backs, hoped we'd have it again next year.

INTERFLOOR COMMUNICATIONS

It was suggested to Mrs. Worley that instead of the buzzer system, with both the upstairs telephone and Mrs. Butcher, she substituted an automatic lift affair by which the gentlemen's cards could be delivered to the young ladies. "Oh no," exclaimed that good lady. "You forget this is Pearsons—we have enough dumb waiters here already!"

IT MUST BE, LOVE

Edna Burkins certainly fell for Dean McClellan and in a big way Sunday night as the All Girl Choir marched into Vespers—right into the middle of a wastebasket. The Strawberry Blonde turned pink.

CHARGE OF THE RIGHT BRIGADE

One poor girl even went so far as to breathe a sigh of relief and think in defiance against the SC as she came back on campus Tuesday night. "Well I guess you didn't catch me loitering this time," as SC members caught her for being out of bounds.

Then there's the little fellow who got caught on his first date of the semester. Should there be a minimum speed limit on opening doors?

ORCHIDS TO HOLLY

Mary Holly Webb awoke like Abou Ben Adhem one night from a deep dream of peace, and saw within the moonlight of her room that she had emptied a vase of flowers into her bed. Why, she doesn't know! She came fully awake when she realized that she and the bed were floating away on a flowery barge. No Shakespearean sleep the rest of the night for Mary Holly!

FOOL'S NAMES & MONKEYS' FACES

The resemblance between Harry Caviston and the silhouette on the WSSF poster is most remarkable. Have you noticed?

LAST BUT LEAST

Gene Carden is probably the only guy on campus who can take his girl to the movies on Tuesday night for fifty cents. This little freshman girl might look young but Gene, methinks, doesn't spend the evening baby-sitting!

Echo Forum

To the Editor of The Highland Echo:

Through your column may we voice our thanks for splendid and earnest work?

To the casts of our two plays, to the stage designer, to the stage manager, to all chairmen of crews, to all backstage workers, and to all who so graciously lent us stage properties, the Experimental Theatre would convey its deep appreciation for earnest and sincere effort contributing to a successful presentation of our plays on February 26, 1949.

Lenore Courtney,
Director of Dramatics.

To the Editor of The Highland Echo:

Piously protesting necessity and good will, Council took action earlier this week which many students feel unwarranted. A dim view is taken of Council's arbitrary interpretation of the word loitering—"lack of motion, hesitating."

Clearly, lengthy discussions, of no doubt great personal concern in the bushes are violations of the Town Night privilege, which, we all recognize, is a very limited one. On the other hand, doorway pausing to respect the mores of polite society is not contrary to even the letter of the law.

Perhaps the time has come for more forward-looking, student-trusting social legislation where, it must be admitted, progress has been so rapid as at sister institutions. Certainly the time has not come for etiquette to be called "tarrying, lingering."

(Name withheld)

To the Editor of The Highland Echo:

You've heard the accused child say, "He does it, why can't I?" That's what a few people are saying after Tuesday night's Council escapade. It is true that some of the students are unjustified in their remarks regarding action taken by Council (which, we are told, was brought about by "the faculty") but there are some who have more than reason to gripe—about certain council members who wouldn't think of loitering.

If students are to be treated like children, and at Maryville College they are apparently to be so treated, why don't we try President Jim Black's estimable advice and bring our gripes to Council on Wednesday evenings instead of to shenanigans like last Wednesday's kangaroo court? Very well Mr. Black—but if it takes as long to revise Town Night as it took to get it in the first place, perhaps the class of 1950 will benefit. We sincerely hope so!

(Name withheld)

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

The Popcorn Circuit

It's a week of fun and frolic at the Capitol Theatre this week. Opening Monday for two days is "One Sunday Afternoon;" starting Wednesday is "Julia Misbehaves;" and ending the week is "Six-Gun Law."

"One Sunday Afternoon," the—you should pardon the expression—Town Nite attraction, is a technicolor remake of a story which first appeared on Broadway in 1933; that same year Paramount filmed it with Gary Cooper. That seeming quite popular, Warner Bros. did it again in 1941 with Cagney, Hayworth, and de Havilland. They called that one "The Strawberry Blonde," and apparently it did so well they tried it this third time.

As you will see if you go, third time is not charm; even with such charmingly paired couples as Dennis Morgan and Dorothy Malone, Don DeFore and Janis Paige, the action bogs down somewhere between the spot where one fellow becomes a jailbird and the other an alderman. Oh, of course, each fellow gets the girl; we'll give 'em the bird in addition.

Our pick-ture of the week is "Julia Misbehaves," Greer Garson's starring vehicle made from Margery Sharp's witty novel "The Nutmeg Tree." It was sister Sharp, you'll recall, who authored the priceless "Cluny Brown;" and much the same sort of shenanigans are carried on by Miss Garson and Walter Pidgeon in this'n.

Seems that pretty Elizabeth Taylor is getting married. Mom Garrison left Pop Pidgeon while little Liz was pretty young, but she gets word of the impending wedding in time to hitch-hike her way there with a troupe of traveling acrobats. Mom Garson has rather unconventional methods—exampels: receiving her creditors in a bubble-bath, appearing in tights in the acrobatic number—but her whirlwind actions seem to fan the flame of love in the Pidgeon breast.

Our personal laurels go to charming Elizabeth Taylor, who shows more talent and more Taylor in each new picture. Though she's just seveneeen, this brunette beauty has gone a long way from "National Velvet"—which she grew two inches to star in—to her present role of leading lady of distinction.

The Listening Post

A host of new detective radio serials are springing up and following in the shoveled footsteps of Sam Spade, it seems. Created by Dashiell Hammett and portrayed by Howard Duff, Sam Spade and the weekly CB Sunday night at 8 reports on his capers now several rather smudged carbon copies.

Alan Ladd appears weekly in one such steal. Advertising in Box 13, Ladd gets the same rough going over as our boy Spade. Several other detectives have taken to dictating reports or sending itemized (and narrated) expense accounts. Even Lurene Tuttle, who plays dumb secretary Effie to Sam, has twin sisters who secretary to lounging Private Eyes.

On the musical side of the dial, local disc jocekys are plugging a new "sedimental" ballad pleasingly entitled, "I Met My Baby at Macy's in Gentlemen's Underwear."

The Bookworm Digest

A quick glance over Lamar Library's new book list reveals several new fiction titles we'd like to recommend. Thomas Mann's latest novel, "Dr. Faustus," places the old Faust legend in World War II Germany. There are quite a few well-filled pages to the book, but it's unquestionably big literature.

We've been partial to Charles Tazewell's story of "The Littlest Angel" ever since we heard Loretta Young's recording of it. Now the library has the little book, and we think even Scrooge would be melted by reading it; makes good telling to your Sunday School class at Christmas time, too.

Almost a classic is John Kendick Bangs' "A Houseboat on the Styx." What happens when the departed souls of famous heroes gather on Charon's ferryboat to discuss their wives is a funny tale you shouldn't overlook.

Added to the shelves this week have been libretto and music to Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Gondoliers," a clever operetta about switched babies, though not in the usual sense of the word, and also "The Fortunes of Falstaff," a perusal of Shakespeare's jolly character by John Dover Wilson.

Coming Attractions

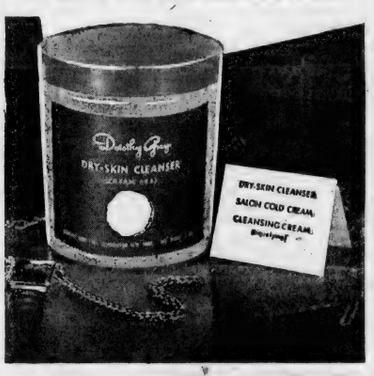
Tonight: YM&YW present the Freshman Follies, a revue of talented newcomers to the campus entertainment world. Eight o'clock Alumni Gym.

March 18-19: Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon present "Papa Is All," a three-act drama of Pennsylvania Dutch Mennonite life. Maryville High School, 8, admission $.50. All seats reserved.

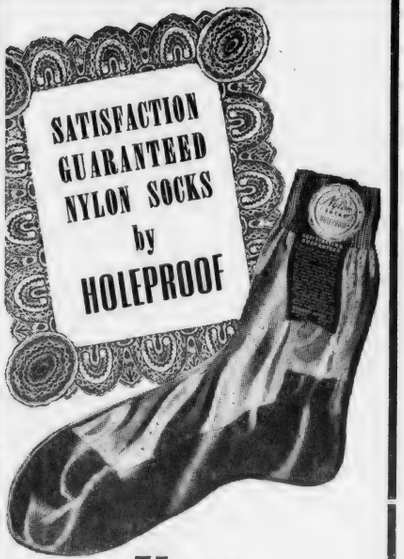
March 21-22: Bob Hope in "The Paleface," technicolor cowboy picture to end all cowboy pictures. Added attraction: Jane Russell. Enough said? Capitol Theatre.

Jim Dance

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of the
DOROTHY GRAY SALON
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Sports Echoes

By Herbert McCallum

●NOT A SCRATCH—That's how Maryville's matmen fared in the Southeastern Tourney last week in Atlanta. Yeaworth's and Merriman's injuries were most unfortunate, but the Orange and Garnet grapplers inflicted three pins and suffered only one. Callaway's 2nd period fall to Auburn's Carroll Keller was the third time the Auburn 145 had defeated MC's wrestling captain. In Auburn's match here February 5, Keller took a decision over Callaway. It's tough going, grapplers.

●BASEBALL BLOTTINGS— Thirty-seven guys with gloves and a baseball eye are now shaping up for the coming diamond season. Seems that King Berrong, starting second basemen last year, is the only misisng cog in the hold-over squad. Speedballer Leon Berrong, who cracked an elbow bone pitching snowballs the winter of '48, may be seriously handicapped in pitching skill as a result of an operation to his right arm last December. Counting Berrong, there are ten potentials working for the mound spot this year.

●WITH THE TENNIS ladder solidly stuck with snowy ice this week, the top four—Chesley Anderson, Wesley Miles, Bill Dinges, and Clyde McCampbell—had a breathing spell. Some say that the "fight" for position on the ladder this season will center around the third and fourth rungs—even with six spots to fill.

●BROKEN-DOWN wrestlers, cross-country-men, etc. . . . have begun to grind the ruts along the track oval with steady footwork. A nucleus of the '48 cross-country team, consisting of Earisman, Mabry, Menges, Kidder, Kay, and Thurston, will be a big boon to reviving the cinderburning art this spring. Question: What about the field event contenders?

●TIME WUZ—Echo's sports scribe lamented in the spring of '39: "If we ever were short of returning lettermen in any sport, baseball must be it. Only one infielder returns this year, J.D. Hughes—and J. Q. Wilburn, Short, and Scott Honaker are the only two pitchers left from last season. There is plenty of room for any ambitious ball player this year. We'll have some more dope on this next week when the weather warms up, we hope."

Next door in an adjoining column the story read, "The track squad, Smoky Mountain Champs, has an excellent chance to annex the title again this year, and perhaps an opportunity to win the State Championship." Time wuz. . . .

●WANTED: A track manager. Any interested, healthy, energetic, and slow college youth apply to Coach Davis. Fast men need not apply—except with track shoes on.

A pat on the back. To Don Macdonald for his brilliant race in breaking the college 150 backstroke record last week with a 1:59.0 second place win against Berea's speedshow—Pigg.

Counsel. To those who are flying into the ordeal of qualifying stints for Sigma Delta Psi, the national athletic society Echo presented last week. It's harder in the field than on paper.

Baseball dates with U-T. Coach Honaker has offered April 11 and May 16 as open dates, but the Voles are holding out. . . .

Sunny weather. For baseball, tennis, & track.

Eight Mat Champs Crowned In Finals

Don Macdonald, Dick Jones, Jimmy Callaway, Dick Hamilton, Joe Poland, John Lewis, Hap Brahams, and Bob Proffitt were winners in their respective weight classes in yesterday's heated finals of the I-M wrestling tourney before a capacity crowd in the Bartlett wrestling room.

Perhaps Joe Poland had the toughest way up to the top because he successively defeated three opponents to reach the pinnacle of the 155 class. But Macdonald, Jones, Hamilton, Brahams, Lewis, and Proffitt had plenty of work in two days to capture first places with two victories in the other classes. Callaway's 136 class was light, and he met but one opponent, Carroll, in the finals for the championship.

Finals—Summary

121—Macdonald pinned Reuter in 41 seconds of the second period.
128—Jones decisioned Barber, 4—3.
136—Callaway won by default over Carroll—by a nosebleed in the third.
145—Hamilton decisioned Frain, 5—4.
155—Poland decisioned Ladner, 4—1.
165—Lewis decisioned Earisman, 8—6 in overtime.
175—Brahams pinned Newell in 48 seconds of the second period.
HV—Proffitt pinned Isenburg in 1:44 of the second period.

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Try one of our good sandwiches, or a cream pie that will make you come back for more.
TOM'S SANDWICHES

Tennis Team Adds Squadman, Match

The varsity six replaced the varsity five in tennis this week according to the latest shift in Coach Johnson's plans for the coming racquet campaign.

LMU's tennis squad was officially added to the Scot tennis schedule this week as Johnson announced that a game at Harrogate, April 1, has been scheduled with a tentative return match here May 10. Seven opponents are listed to date.

Commenting on the new change in the number of players making up the varsity, Johnson stated that it would serve to encourage those on the ladder to try harder for the top six.

Tusculum's and Carson-Newman's court squads may be added to the schedule if meets can be arranged.

Zabriskie, Moore Lane–Top Mermen

Zabriskie, Moore, and Lane scored highest in total points during this year's recently-ended swim meet. Five straight losses were the lot of MC's squad, the first aquatic team here since 1942.

UT measured out a 50-25 victory there and another 50-25 here, Vanderbilt won 58-17 there and 53-22 here, and Berea beat the improving Scotties here, 46-29. Total team's scores were opponents 256, Maryville 119.

Individuals stood out for MC in diving, 150 backstroke, 220 and 440 free-style. Moore took four firsts (one disputed—with UT, there) and one second in diving.

Macdonald got three firsts and a second, plus a new record, in the 150 backstroke. High-point man Zabriskie had three firsts in in the distance races, plus three seconds, two thirds, and a place on a winning relay. Barnett had two 220 firsts plus six other points.

Unofficial individual point totals are as follows: Zabriskie 33; Moore 23; Lane 21; Barnett 16; Macdonald 16; Risher 11; Henry 10; Godwin 8; Barber 6; and Vanderslice 2.

Softball Slated To Start Monday

Intramural staff is preparing for the start of softball play beginning Monday.

Opening day for league play in intramural softball has been delayed for a week to allow practice time, the intramural office announced today. Six teams are signed up, and it is hoped that, with the sign-up time extended to noon, Thursday, more teams will move into the I-M softball league.

A practice schedule for the six teams now signed for the coming week has been arranged for the field next to court street. The schedule follows. (note 1 is 3:30-4:30; 2 is 4:30-5:30) Monday: 1—BOB's vs. Hotshots; 2—Athenian vs. Alpha Sig. Tuesday: 1—8-Balls vs. Y; 2—Creamers vs BOB's.

Wednesday: 1—Athenian vs Hotshots; 2—Alpha Sig vs 8-Balls. Thursday: 1—Creamers vs Y.

League play will start Monday, March 21 but meanwhile the intramural office invites fellows to form a team to enter by Thurs-

(Continued on page four)

1949 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
March 28	Hiwassee	Here
March 31	Miami University	Here
April 1	Miami University (tentative)	Here
April 2	Western North Carolina (2)	Here
April 5	Hiwassee	There
April 8	Lincoln Memorial University	Here
April 15	Middle Tennessee State	There
April 18	Tennessee Tech	There
April 19	Tusculum	There
April 20	Tennessee Tech	Here
April 22	Lincoln Memorial University	There
April 23	Carson-Newman	Here
April 25	East Tennessee State	There
April 26	Emory and Henry	There
April 27	East Tennessee State	Here
April 29	Emory and Henry	Here
May 2	Western North Carolina (2)	There
May 9	Carson-Newman	There
May 10	Tusculum	Here

Honaker Schedules Baseball Opener With Hiwassee

Baseball, according to a schedule released by Coach Lombe S. Honaker this week, will begin for Maryville's diamond nine here on Monday, March 28, in a game with Coach Al Thomas' Hiwassee nine. The game will inaugurate what now seems to be a 21-game season.

Until then, Coach Honaker is putting some 37 potential starters through baseball routines in Alumni Gym awaiting the warmth of spring and favorable winds. Practice for baseball candidates will continue on a five-times-a-week basis until the opener with Hiwassee.

Five Games Opening Week (?)

Following the opener with Hiwassee, the Highlander baseball club may have four other games in the same week. Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, will land in Maryville for a possible two-day round on March 31-April 1, Thursday and Friday. Western North Carolina Nine invades the following day, Saturday, for a double header.

The schedule, as it stands to date, follows:

Athletic Board Approves 21 Winter Sport Letters

Executive Board of Control, governing body of Maryville College Athletic Association, voted Thurs day to award seven letters each in basketball, wrestling, and swimming for the past winter sports season.

Brick Brahams, Hap Brahams, Bob Boring (captain), Jack Buckley, Hugh Hamil, Gene Reynolds, track manager was raised at the and Charlie Roberts were the meeting, and in absence of a seven cagemen voted by the recommendation for a manager board for letters with recommendation of director of athletics. the matter was left for later action. (Track managers, according Three other players in the '48-'49 to the by-laws, are to be elected season were discussed as among by March 1.) the number qualified to receive a letter, but the board decided to investigate the standing of the three in question before taking action.

Requirements in basketball for a letter, according to the Association's by-laws, are that a player shall have played in one-half of the regularly scheduled intercollegiate games and shall be recommended for a letter by director of athletics.

Seven wrestlers who had earned the required 10 points and who had received recommendation of director of athletics were voted letters by the board. Lettermen wrestlers for the 1949 wrestling season are as follows: John Briggs, Henry Callaway (captain), J. A. Cameron, James Marvin, Hershell Merriman, Herbert Palmer, and Tom Yeaworth.

Swimmers on the varsity team who had earned ten points and who had received the recommendation of the director of athletics were voted to seven by the board. Those lettering in swimming are as follows: Curt Barnett, Clifford Henry, Dick Lane, Don Macdonald, Jack Moore, Dean Risher, and Everett Zabriskie.

The question of electing a

President Bob Boring presided at the meeting, which was held in Bartlett Athletic office after Thursday's chapel. Other officers present were Brick Brahams, vice president; Barbara Bertholf, secretary. Coach L. S. Honaker, Dean F. D. McClelland, Jessie Heron, Kenneth P. Johnson, Sara Kemp, Mae Meriwether, and Jim Lillard were board members present.

43 GRIDMEN START SPRING PRACTICE

Forty-three men, including nearly twenty rookies, reported to Coach John A. Davis Tuesday as the first week of spring football practice started. Scrimmage in passing and tackling, combined with a round of calisthenics were the order for the first day.

New men out include Mike Kay, Tarpley Poole, Chester Schieber, Lou Hofflerth, Harold Everett, Hobie Reneau, Hub Upton, Bob White, J. King, Don Winslow, Bill Stinnett, George Day, Don Benton, Walter Lange, Bill Grinstead, Gene Reese, Frank Morton, Herb Leonhardt, Tex Schwenke, and Paul Toothman.

Callaway, Merriman End In AAU Tourney Finals

By Duncan Bennett

Captain "Tubby" Callaway and Hershell Merriman are two Maryville matmen who held out to the final bouts in Southern AAU Wrestling Tournament held in Atlanta last week. Both were defeated, however, in the finals, leaving the Scots without a winner in the meet.

MC Matmen Pull Through 90 Bouts

Maryville's matmen wrestled a grand total of 90 bouts this season in seven meets and the Southern AAU Tournament. Of the 90 bouts, 18 were won by pins, 31 by decision, and one by forfeit. Two bouts ended in draws, and the Scots were forced to forfeit in the 136 class at the Tournament.

Split Season—3 Up

Georgia Tech, University of Chattanooga, and Knoxville YMC A suffered defeat on the mats at the hands of the Scots, while Arkansas State, Auburn, and Chattanooga took the matmen of Maryville.

Total points gained on the mats show Maryville with 125 against opponents 91, exclusive of the Southern AAU Tournament.

Individual Points Listed

The Echo's unofficial individual points taken show J. A. Cameron out in the lead with four pins, six decisions for a total of 38 points. Captain "Tubby" Callaway and Hershell Merriman were evenly tied—each with seven decisions and two pins totaling 31 points.

Herb Palmer follows in third place with 25 points gained in five decisions and two pins. Tom Yeaworth has 16 points from two decisions and two pins, while Jim Marvin trails closely with 14 points from three decisions and one pin. Lawrence Major and John Briggs stand at ten points each gained by two pins each.

Four Scots Get Pins

Four of Maryville's 11-man crew scored pins in the meet. Tom Yeaworth, 136, pinned his opponent in first round in 2:15, and later lost by default because of a pulled rib. Lawrence Major, 155, pinned his first opponent in 2:15 of third round, only to lose his next two bouts by decisions. Herb Palmer, 175, scored a pin in 1:12 of the first round early in the meet, and Paul McNeil, 121, took a pin in 3:25 of his first match in the semi-finals.

Scot matmen suffered no pins throughout the meet, losing all their bouts through decision and forfeit. Forfeitures were forced in the 136 class because of Tom Yeaworth's pulled rib. Hershell Merriman went on to wrestle in final bouts in spite of a sprained ankle suffered in second bout with Tech's Franklin.

Summary

115—McNeil won by a pin in 3:25 in first match; lost by decision in second match of semi-finals.

121—James Marvin won by decision in first match; lost by decision in second match of semi-finals.

128—J. A. Cameron decisioned Tanksley of UC and Scott of Tech in quarter finals; lost to Auburn's Sonny Dagoin in semi-finals.

136—Chesley Anderson and Tom Yeaworth lost by decisions in quarter finals.

145—Captain "Tubby" Callaway took a decision in semi-finals; lost by a pin in finals.

155—Lawrence Major lost by a decision to Braly of UC in quarter finals.

165—Hershell Merriman won by a decision in semi-final bout; lost by a decision to Phil Smith of Auburn in finals.

175—Herb Palmer won by decision in first bout; lost by a decision in second bout of semi-finals to Berg of UC.

191—John Briggs lost by decision in both bouts of semi-finals.

HW—Howard Davis lost by decision in both bouts of semi-finals.

Intramural Swimmers To Compete March 23

Coach K. P. Johnson announced this week that an intramural swimming meet will be held in the college pool Wednesday night, March 23.

Events will include the following: 100 yard free style, 100 yard breast stroke, 100 yard back stroke, 50 yard free style, 75 yard medley, and diving. Four dives will be required—front flip, jackknife, back jack, and plain front.

Further announcement will be made later for those who wish to participate.

Southern Dairies Sealtest ICE CREAM



It's a COLD Winter

Even though the temperature has been so high, this has been good weather for colds, which will strike you at the most unexpected moments. Take good care of your cold, and be sure to get some medicine to make you feel better in a hurry.

BYRNE DRUG CO. PHONES 3 and 4

BEREA SINKS MERMEN, 46-29

Berea College's swimmers captured five out of nine events here last Saturday in downing Maryville, 46-29.

Relays made the difference in this encounter, lost by the closest score of the season, and the Kentuckians took both 300- and 400-yard efforts.

Don Macdonald's sterling performance broke the pool's record for 150-yard back-stroke by three seconds. Ironically, Pigg of Berea was hot enough to slide past Macdonald for the win, in a great race.

Maryville's Moore firsted in diving, Lane swished home in front in the 100-yard sprint, and Zabriskie boiled through to two first places, in the 220 and 440 free style.

Berea's Mountaineers finished only one man in three events, yet the ones in the water made most of the competition close. Capps in the 150-yard free and Brown in the 200-yard breast round out the list of winners for the Mounties.

Summary

300-yard medley—Berea, Shadowen, Beck, and Schraeder defeated Maryville's Macdonald, Barber and Lane. Time: 3:49.

220-yard free style—Zabriskie, M; Parker, B; Barnett, M. Time 3:02.

50-yard free style—Capps, B; Thornton, B; Henry, M. Time: 27.4.

Diving—Moore, M; Jones, B; Risher, M.

100-yard free style—Lane, M; Capps, B; Schraeder, B. Time: 1:04.6.

150-yard back stroke—Pigg, B; Macdonald, M; Vanderslice, M. Time: 1:55.

200-yard breast stroke—Brown, B; Beck, B; Barber, M. Time: 3:09.1.

440-yard free style—Zabriskie, M; Thompson, B; Barnett, M. Time: 6:43.2.

400-yard relay—Berea, Capps, Thornton, Parker, Schraeder defeated Maryville's Macdonald, Godwin, Zabriskie , and Lane. Time: 4:36.

CORRECTION

Echo printed a mistake in its society feature of March 5. Mrs. George Brown, listed as a Theta, was formerly a president of Bainonian.

Episcopal College Class Plans Music Program

"God, Our Guest" is the theme of the all-music program to be directed by Carol Mitchell at St. Andrew's Episcopal Sunday School on March 13 at 9:30 a. m.

Connie Jeffrey will play two violin solos: "Meditation" from "Thais" by Massenet and "Adoration" by Borowski. Jim Akin will sing Moore's "Lord, Let Me Live Today" and Ruth Humes and Ronald Fleming. "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" and "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind."

A trio of Art Haaf, Lauren Fowler, and Bill Claghorn will sing "Low in the Grave He Lay" and "Were You There?"

Student Vols Discuss South America Sunday

South America will be discussed at Student Vols in Bartlett Hall on Sunday, March 13, immediately after Vespers. News from Phil and Peggy Evaul will give first-hand information on conditions in Chile and Columbia.

The program includes a description of the daily life and customs of the people.

Talk of The Week

DONALD REEVES



Junior Members Edit Echo During Tryouts

Junior associate editors of the Highland Echo will each edit one paper this semester, beginning this week and continuing for four weeks. Editor of this issue is Barbara Wallin. Duncan Bennett will edit March 19 paper; Ruth Davis, March 26. Final junior tryout editor will be Herbert McCallum, week of April 2.

This is an annual policy in order that each junior will have had experience in being responsible for putting out one newspaper.

Bennett, Cowan Read At Writers' Workshop

Duncan Bennett and Roger Cowan will read at next week's Writers' Workshop. Craig Fisher and Carroll Stegall will criticize.

At last Tuesday's meeting, Marian Pope read a one-act Christmas play, "Star in the East." Dorothy Holverson led the criticism. Harold Hunter read three poems, "Eclipse," "Pathetique," and "Tschaikowsky," with Ilda Mosby criticising.

ATHENIAN, ALPHA SIG SEE 'PAPA IS ALL' PREVIEW

Athenian Society will meet with Alpha Sigma at 6:30 this evening in Bartlett Hall to see a preview of "Papa Is All." Alan Rock, Peggy Wakefield, and the rest of the cast are to present scenes from the play, which will be given in its entirety by Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon next week.

I-M SOFTBALL OPENS

(Continued from page three)

day noon and to use the Court Street field at times other than on the above schedule for practice.

Over fifty dollars worth of new softball equipment has been purchased for the season. Catcher's mitts, masks, and bats and balls will be available.

Play On Two Fields

Games will be played on two fields—one on the athletic field under the large oak, the other on the golf course opposite the hospital. Two games a day will be played on each field. Five days a week will be set aside for games as often as possible. Game times are 3:30 and 4:30. Teams must have at least seven men ready to play by ten minutes after the scheduled time or forfeit.

It was decided to have two umpires for each game; one to call balls and strikes, and the other to umpire the bases. A man from one of the teams will act as score keeper.

Official Rules Prevail

Games will be played according to official softball rules with this exception—a player may steal home only on a catcher's return throw. One extra base will be allowed on a wild throw over first. Stricter attention will be paid to the legality of various styles of pitching.

All the team lists are not in at this writing, so the number of teams is as yet unavailable.

Bainonian-Theta Meet Tonight In Alumni Gym

There will be a combined meeting of Bainonian and Theta tonight at 6:30, in the Alumni Gym. The program, a basketball game, will decide the championship between the two groups.

SQUARE DANCE PLANNED FOR MONDAY; TAYLOR CALLS

Square dancing will replace round dancing at Intramural Gym on Monday from 6:30 until 7:15 p.m. Sam Taylor will call. Dancing Class will continue on Tuesday evening.

Farm Bureau Members Hold Banquet Thursday

Blount County Farm Bureau members and their wives will banquet Thursday, March 17, in Pearsons dining hall at 7 p. m. Guest speaker for the meeting is President C. E. Brehm of the University of Tennessee.

Program for the evening also includes a business session for election of directors and music by a Maryville College quartette. Six men and three women directors-at-large and seven district representaitves will be elected.

Committee members expect approximately 425.

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on WGAP

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March 15-16
'The Cobra Strikes'
Richard Fraser
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CAPITOL THEATRE
Monday-Tuesday
March 14-15
"One Sunday Afternoon"
starring
Dennis Morgan
Jarius Paige
Don DeFore
Dorothy Malone
Ben Blue
in Technicolor

Wednesday-Thursday
March 16-17
'Julia Misbehaves'
starring
Greer Garson
Walter Pidgeon
Peter Lawford
Elizabeth Taylor

Now, when Spring is in the air,
all you girls should begin to plan your
Spring and Summer Wardrobe

This isn't too early, for the stocks are now complete, and, of course, the choice is wider. A two-piece suit dress in either a soft rayon or fresh cotton will carry you way into the summer. Come in and look around.

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Special Studies Today

The Highland Echo

'Papa's All' Hit Play

Z 703

VOLUME 34 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 19, 1949 NUMBER 25

Upperclassmen Suggest 7 'Studies' Modifications

More Credit, Completion Within Year, Greater Library Sources Called Needs In Echo Student-Faculty Advisor Survey

By Ruth Davis

Last year at this time the present senior class had begun a project so new to Maryville that not even the participants knew exactly what it was all about. This project was called Special Studies. Even after one season of special studies has been completed, there is still some uncertainty about this project.

In a recent poll conducted by The Highland Echo results show that the majority of the junior class have not 'fully grasped the meaning of special study. There is much speculation and "skepulation" among the students. Almost all agree that as a whole it is a good thing and that much can be gained from special studies, but they do not know enough about it—either its overall purpose or its specific requirements.

According to the college bulletin, special studies is defined as follows: "In the second semester of the junior year and the first semester of the senior year each student is to carry through, under the supervision of a faculty member in the major field, a program of independent study which will take the place of one full subject in his program of work and will be given a credit value of three semester hours each semester. . .

Investigation or Experimentation'

"The work may take the form of a coordinated program of reading, or the project may represent investigation or experimentation. The primary aim is to give students the threefold values of (1) the freedom for individual study, (2) the direct benefit of personal faculty guidance, and (3) the practical discipline of the processes and usages of scholarly method and a more intimate and extensive acquaintance with books.

"The visible product of this work is a written paper or thesis in which the project is reported and in which the method and form of the formal paper are observed. This report will conform to certain specifications as to format and style which will be set down from time to time."

In Echo's special studies poll the four specific questions were asked two hundred people, including juniors, seniors, and faculty advisors. Questions and percentages based on a Yes answer are as follows:

1. Do you think special studies should be a requirement 43.5%
   an elective? 54 %
   undecided 2.5%
2. Do you think special studies should be in the major
   field alone? 89 %
   in any field? 11 %
3. Do you think special studies studies should be a two
   semester course? 68.5%
   a one semester course? 29 %
   undecided 2.5%
4. Do you think three semester hours is enough credit for special studies? 26 %
   Do you think special studies should be given four hours credit? 71 %
   undecided 3 %

From these results it seems that most agree that special studies should be in the major field for two semesters with four hours credit each semester. In a number of cases those interviewed specified that the work be done in one semester with four hours being given in that case alone. Some agreed that too much time is spent in getting started and most of the first semester is spent drifting form one source of information to another without any show of progress.

Library Facilities Limited

Library facilities are another pitfall to the special studies program. Although many subjects are fully covered by library materials, others, as important and in as much demand, are hardly to be found. Much of the material too is, out of date for special studies in anything asking for recent coverage.

In many fields the supply is so limited that a student may have to change his topic as many as three times. Another factor is the dwindling supply of resources that the library has. Within the next few years the present information in certain fields may be almost exhausted by previous special studies.

Because of these reasons many students and advisors think that this program should be abandoned until the library has amassed sufficient material. Another suggestion toward this end is to limit the program so that it would not be quite so extensive in that the range of material covered will not be too wide. Limiting the field would also mean that the student could become more familiar with the materials he does employ and could tend more toward originality.

Too Much Material. . . Too Little Value

This fault of the special studies program is witnesed by the advisors more than by students. On the basis of only one year's work, it has been noticed that students give too much time to too much material and receive too little actual value from it. With the vast field that some students find necessary to cover there is too little thought toward or time for originality.

A number of those polled feel that a project of work would be better in some fields than research alone. An example of this is shown by work done in the chemistry department. Students are given definite work to do in the field of chemical analysis and most of the written work is the students' own conclusions. Laboratory work is required and more credit is given for special studies. Then, some students and faculty feel that the two semseters work in special studies would be bet-

(Continued on page four)

College Calendar

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

8:15 p.m.—"Papa Is All," Maryville High School

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

1:30 p.m.—Joint Y Meeting, Library
7:00 p.m.—Vespers, Library
8:00 p.m.—Student Vols, Bartlett

MONDAY, MARCH 21

6:45 p.m.—International Relations Club, Thaw 214
8:00 p.m.—Maryville College Radio Workshop, WGAP

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

7:30 p.m.—Maryville vs. Greenville College Debate, Thaw 214
7:30 p. m.—Waiter-Waitress Party, Pearsons Dining Hall

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

3:30 p.m.—High Society, Bartlett
4:30 p.m.—Writer's Workshop, Thaw
8:30 p.m.—Student Council, Student Center

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

8:00 p.m.—Concert, Rosa Page Welch, Alumni Gym

Meadows, Torrey Oppose Greenville Debaters Here

Dr. Verton M. Queener announced this week that a non-decision debate will be held here next Tuesday, March 22, with Greenville College, Greenville, Ill.

Eric Meadows and Jim Torrey will compose the Maryville team debating the current question, federal aid to education. The debate will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Thaw 214. The public is invited.

Indiana Students Seek Prize Plays

Dramatics students of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., are sponsoring a playwriting contest which is open for entries until June 30, 1949. One-act plays are acceptable in this first of an annual series of contests; prizes include awards of $200, $100, and $50, with a special sum of $300 as first place award for a full length play if one of sufficient merit is entered.

Purpose of the contest is "to stimulate original thinking in playwriting and to encourage experimentation in dramatic forms." No restrictions have been made by the sponsors as to theme or form.

Judges are Lee Norvelle, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Director of the University Theater at Indiana University; Robert Masters, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Director of Dramatics at Indiana State Teachers' College; and Earl Harlan, Director of the University Theater at Purdue University.

General rules may be obtained from Mrs. Lenore Courtney, instructor in dramatic arts.

'H. M. S. PINAFORE' ON STAGE SATURDAY

"H. M. S. Pinafore," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, will be presented by the four college societies— Alpha Sigma, Athenian, Bainonian, and Theta Epsilon—next Saturday night in Alumni Gym.

The cast of the operetta which is adapted and directed by Jim Dance is: Sir Joseuh, Arthur Haaf; Captain Corcoran, Charles Williams; Ralph Rackstraw, Harold Hunter; Dick Deadeye, Craig Fisher; Bill Bobstay, John Shew; Josephine, Ruth Humes; Hebe, Wanda Onifer; Little Buttercup, Gloria Measemer; Sailors, Jim Akin, Bill Houdeshel, John Morrison, Jim Townsend, and Ray Kuhn; Sir Joseph's sisters, cousins, and aunts, Janice Landstrom, Ruth Davis, Mary Taylor Hicks, Ruth McQuilkin, Evalyn Smith, and Edna Burkins.

Those helping in the production are Stage Manager, Jim Townsend, Lighting Director, Chester Shieber, Production Manager, Donald Whelan, Music Director, Fred Sieber, Assistant Music Director, Anne Jenkins.

New Co-managers Reopen PR Office

Mrs. F. A. Griffitts and Mrs. J. W. Horne are now managing the College's Alumni and Public Relations Office for the rest of the school year. Their office will be open during its previous regular hours, with Mrs. Griffitts and Mrs. Horne handling the many duties connected with the job—correcting mailing lists, compiling the Alumni issue of the MC Bulletin, and their especially important task right now, collecting the student records.

Senior Information Needed

According to Mrs. Griffitts, only about one-half of the seniors have turned in the information blanks, six photographs, and other material necessary for Alumni office file in connection with its recommendation service and other activities. This material is needed immediately, for the "Here and There" column of the Alumni issue, the new managers stated.

Mrs. Griffitts is the wife of Dr. F. A. Griffitts, MC chemistry professor, and Mrs. Horne is the mother of Dorothy Horne, music professor.



ROSA PAGE WELCH, mezzo-soprano, will sing here Thursday and Friday of next week.

Deobler, Regan In Junior Recital

Lois Doebler, coloratura soprano, and Patty Regan, pianist, will present their junior recital Monday, March 21, in the Chilhowee Club House at 8 p. m. Miss Regan is a special student.

Miss Doebler will sing "O wie gross is doch der man" by Albert, "Quell ruscelletto" by Paradies, and "Una voxe poco fa" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville".

Here second selections include "The Nightingale and the Rose" by Saint-Saens, "Even as a Lovely Flower" by Bridge, "La Flute enchantee" by Ravel, and Bishop's "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark". On the last two numbers Zan Emery will play the flute obligato.

Miss Regan has chosen for her selections "Adagio Cantabile" by Beethoven, "Toccato in E flat minor" by Kachaturian, and Schumann's three-part "Concerto in A minor".

Curriculum Office Releases Schedules

Tentative class schedules for 1949-1950 were released for student inspection at the Curriculum office yesterday.

According to plan, Dr. E. R. Hunter, dean of curriculum announced, the schedule-making process has passed the stage of review by faculty members and is now ready for student inspection.

The Curriculum Office released the following statement concerning the schedule:

"Copies of the schedule for both semesters are posted outside near the door, and also just inside the Curriculum Office, where interested students may consult them. If you find conflicts or if questions arise as you endeavor to fit your next year's plans to the schedule, either see Dean Hunter personally, or leave a signed note stating your point, beneath the office door, or with Virginia Schwarz, Dean Hunter's secretary.

"Obviously changes to meet individual cases are difficult and an adjustment to help one situation may throw confusion into a dozen others, but we shall earnestly try to serve as many needs as possible.

"The schedule should be considered set and final by Monday, March 28."

YMCA Committee Picks Candidates

The YMCA nominating committee reported to Y president Bill Nish this week in preparation for the April 1 YM elections.

The following were nominated for YM offices:

President— Bill Chalker, John Shew; Vice-president— Henry "Tubby" Callaway, Ray Holsey; Secretary—Jim Lester, George Ogle; Treasurer—Jack Buckley, Jim McKee; Advisory Board—Robert Cuthill, Dave Reed.

The nominating committee was composed of John Poland, chairman; Jim Black, Bill Proffitt, George Ogle, Glen Knecht, Bob Edgar, Lincoln Shimomura, and Bill Nish, ex-officio.

Soprano Rosa Page Welch To Sing Here Next Week

Mission Board's Elizabeth Turner, Thursday Chapel Speaker, Arranged Singer's Appearance At Maryville

By Hazel Holm

Rosa Page Welch, Negro mezzo-soprano, will be guest soloist at chapel Thursday morning and will be presented in a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium. Elisabeth Turner, regional secretary for the Board of Foreign Missions, will speak at Thursday's chapel and remain on the campus, available for personal interviews until Sunday.

Miss Turner, who is east central area secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church USA, arranged the appearance of Mrs. Welch. The Fine Arts Division, YM and YW, and Student Volunteers are sponsoring the guest vocalist.

Two-Part Program

Dividing the Friday concert in two sections, Mrs. Welch will sing the first group of secular numbers accompanied by Alice Archibald. The second sacred section, in which she sings Negro spirituals without accompaniment, is considered by critics to be outstanding in interpretation.

Mrs. Welch, who studied with Alexander Nakutin at Kimball Hall in Chicago and with B. Fred Wise, eminent teacher at the American Conservatory of Music, has also done special work in religious education at the University of Chicago. She has appeared in recitals in Chicago loop.

Talents Towards Goodwill

The vocalist, a native of Port Gibson, Miss., was graduated from the Southern Christian Institute, a mission school at Edwards, Mississippi. She has taught academic and music courses in southern schools and faced a brilliant career as a concert artist ten years ago when she chose to devote herself to the field of religion and inter-racial goodwill.

The Woman's Association is sponsoring a concert in New Providence Church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

IRC To Hear Kwok Discuss Democracy

"The Dilemna of American Democracy" is the topic which Benjamin Kwok, a native Chinese and Knoxville citizen, will use in an address to Maryville's International Relations Club Monday night.

Kwok, who first came to America in the 1920s for graduate study, wrote for the New York Times on Chinese conditions while in graduate school. He is now manager of a Knoxville book store.

IRC's meeting place is Thaw 214; time, 6:45 p. m.

Board Offers $50 Catechism Award

Westminster Shorter Catechism College Scholarships for 1949 were announced this week by the Board of Christian Education. Four scholarships of $50 each are available to Maryville students.

The awards are payable to college freshmen or upper classmen enrolled for the first time in one of the Presbyterian colleges approved by the board. Competitors must know perfectly the 107 answers to the Catechism, and the recitations are to be judged by some faculty member designated by the college.

Awards on Competitive Basis

Since the number of scholarships is limited, the awards will necessarily have to be made on a competitive basis. Students who are interested in competing for one of these scholarships should register as soon as possible in the Student Empolyment Office.

The announcement of time, place, and administrator of the recitations will be made later in The Echo. The date will probably be about the first of May in order to give interested students as long as possible to learn the Cathecism and still complete the procedure before the close of school.

Copies of the Westminster Shorter Catechism may be had at any Westminster Book Store. Copies will be available at the Student Employment Office as soon as a recent order to Philadelphia can be filled.

'Papa Is All' Opens To Near-Capacity, Enthralled Crowd

From the time the curtain rose on the premiere performance of "Papa Is All" till it fell after rounds of applause some three hours later Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon's Pennsylvania Dutch cast held the audience in the palm of their collective hand.

A near capacity crowd saw Patterson Greene's play in Maryville High School uditorium last night.

As Papa Aukemp, Alan Rock successfully made an unlovable character real to the audience. He showed professional restraint in making the Mennonite tyrant hated when he could so easily have been hammy.

Peggy Wakefield shone as Mama Aukemp. One wondered how she managed to put up with Papa through 20 years and three acts. Miss Wakefield's musical training has given her the charmingly expressive voice which adapted itself nicely to the difficult German phrasing.

Praises Pentz

Duplicating Celeste Holm's successful Broadway impersonation of Emma; the daughter, Buffie Carver displayed a vivid dramatic imagination as her brother Jake, Wally Pentz, contributed the best-conceived characterization in the production.

Margie Newland may be no Jeanette MacDonald, but her caroling scene was a comedy high spot in her role of red-headed Mrs. Yoder, the talkative neighbor. Del Earisman made a great deal of his supporting role as officer Brendle.

Mrs. Lenore Courtney and Bob Holley, her student assistant, gave the play the well-rounded directing which helped to make it a success. Excellent work was done in a realistic farmhouse setting and realistic costuming and make-up.

Tonight's performance will close the run of the play; curtain is at 8:15.

—Jim Dance.

YWCA MEETS THURSDAY; PLANS APRIL 1 ELECTIONS

Active YWCA members will meet next Thursday, March 24, after chapel for the presentation of the nominating committee's report. Additional nominations may be made from the floor. Elections are scheduled for April 1.

Lists of nominees will be posted on all bulletin boards today.

Mrs. J. H. McMurray—

Founder, The Maid Shop

By Barbara Wallin

(Editor's note: The death of Mrs. J. H. McMurray, founder and director of the College Maid Shop, last week was a distinct loss to the college. Here Echo traces the history of the Maid Shop and Mrs. McMurray's project of "helping girls earn their way through college.")

Mrs. Kathryn Romig McMurray joined the faculty of Maryville College in September, 1920. She came as head of the department of home economics, at the same time her husband, Dr. James H. McMurray, joined the faculty as professor of political and social science. She and her husband remained as the respective heads of these departments until pressure of other duties led Mrs. McMurray to give up her teaching in order to give more time to the College Maid Shop which she founded in 1921. Dr. McMurray remained in his position until his death on April 6, 1938.

Mrs. McMurray had been in college work before coming to Maryville, first at Lincoln College in Illinois, then at Oberlin College where she remained as director and teacher of food conservation courses while her husband was engaged in war work with the Red Cross during World War I.

Experience . . . Earnings

Soon after coming to Maryville, Mrs. McMurray began to develop a program of making and marketing of clothing articles in connection with the home economics department. Her purposes were two-fold, to give students experience and to provide a means for them to earn money toward the payment of their college expenses.

The College Maid Shop was the result of this. It grew and expanded rapidly under the tireless direction of Mrs. McMurray who served as production manager, sales manager and general manager. When one method did not pay she would devise another. It was in order to be able to carry these responsibilities that she resigned her teaching work in 1927.

Skill and Enterprise

The name College Maid Shop became famous largely because of her skill and enterprise. It grew and expanded to impressive proportions. Through years of both economic boom and depression, through war years and peacetime, it has steadily increased with orders streaming in from all parts of the world. Uniforms for factory workers, choir gowns, gym suits, and nurses' uniforms have been produced in recent years. Of particular interest is the fact that many Army and Navy nurses during the war wrote to Mrs. McMurray from wherever they might be stationed with more orders for uniforms. Their measurements were always kept on file for future reference.

Without Mrs. McMurray the College Maid Shop would probably never have become a reality. Through it young college women have received a means of help through encouragement and growing self confidence. Mrs. McMurray's energy, ingenuity, and particularly her unfailing personal kindliness and sympathy were always the center around which the College Maid Shop and a part of Maryville College revolved.

The Highland Echo

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SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1949

On Individual Thinking and Group Responsibility

When election time is at hand, be it club, council, or campus, most voters sincerely desire to nominate and elect independent thinkers—students who think with their own head, act with a purpose, and stand on their decisions. With all personal feelings unweighted, the voter prides himself in selecting or electing a self-reliant, courageous person to a responsible position.

But what of the individualistic trends of the elected? Does his independent thought, once in power, melt at the heat of his desire? Independent thinkers may also be powerful individualistic thinkers.

Perhaps a sense of individual responsibility—that which, in the final analysis, makes a man a man—should be the outstanding quality sought by both candidate and elector. Once elected, the chosen leader represents one of two parties, the governed or the governors. As a group, it becomes group responsibility to themselves or to itself. Hence even greater should be the responsibility of the governors to the governed. Therefore, the lected must remember that the office does not exist for himself, but that he might better serve his fellow man.

Then we each might ask ourselves how far apart does our sense of group responsibility exist from our conception of individual responsibility? Do we feel in any measure as responsible for group attitude as for our own? Greater yet, do we as individuals, feel that our council represents us—or the 20-odd members on council? Do our Y's represent us—or the membership on the cabinet? Do the leaders of any other campus organizations represent us—or their offices?

Independent thinking is most fruitful toward the overall good of a group when it is girded with a sincere spirit of individual responsibility, which is the only basis for sound group responsibility.

—H.M.M.

Echo's Letter Policy–

Echo policy on printing letters to the editor permits letters to be printed with the name withheld on request if sufficient reason is given the editor. However, no material will be printed unless signed when turned in to the paper.

Student Council

Council Hears Club Banking, Student Electioneering Reports

Banking and elections committee reports were made and discussed in Council's regular 8:30 meeting in Student Center last Wednesday night.

Glen Knecht reported provisions drawn up to reorganize finances for student groups. YM-YW excepted, all recognized organizations on campus would have their finances handled by a finance committee of the Student Council. On this committee would be the treasurer and two other Council members.

A single banking account would be set up with all groups' monies going into the central fund, in the summer to be administered by the College Treasurer and Dean of Students.

At times to be designated the Treasurer's Office would accept deposits and withdrawals by club treasurers or other authorized persons. A requisition slip, properly signed and countersigned by the president and treasurer of the organization, would be necessary to get money from the account. In special cases money could be withdrawn at other times than those regularly scheduled.

If Inter-Club Council accepts these reports, all member clubs of that group would be obliged to join.

John Poland reported for Council's elections committee on campus campaign ethics. Under the code drawn up last week no campaign publicity will be made at regular student meetings—chapel, classes, or dining hall.

Campaigning periods are to begin after midnight on the first Monday in April. Publicity ends the day before balloting starts. A report of campaign expenditures, not to exceed five dollars, is to be submitted to the committee by 6 p.m. the first day of balloting..

Elections committee will be judge of any infraction of their rulings. Announcement of violations would be made to the student body prior to balloting.

General good sportsmanship is expected of each candidate and his manager, the person who secured a nominating petition for him, according to Council's committee report.

—DW

Sound & Fury

"Spring came back too. . . ." It sure is a sign of spring when the tennis courts are crowded with future Olympians and not to be left out of these aspirants are Sam Taylor and Kluth. Passing admirers oh-ed and ah-ed at what appeared to their wondering eyes.

* * * * *

" All or Nothing At All" "According to Thetas and Alpha Sigs," lectured Dr. Williams, "you'd think that Papa was all. According to the law of genetics he's only half."

* * * * *

"Full Moon and Empty Arms" MC Horses' Poll revealed itself after careful survey to be wrong in its predictions of a double number of arrests last Tuesday night. Looks like the kids won the race! Student Council nagging behind!

* * * * *

"Semper Paratus" There's a saying that goes something like "forewarned is forearmed." According to this, Jim Townsend who left Carnegie Tuesday night carrying an M book should have fared well.

* * * * *

"To Each His Own" Marty Kincaid had to wade through the couples in Pearsons lobby before she could get up to her room.

"What about the Student Council?" asked a friend.

"Who do you think it was!" exploded Marty.

* * * * *

"Just One of Those Things". A freshman girl reported to fellow Baldwinites that a boy was playing ping-pong in his pajamas. Your columnist dashed over to the Rec Hall to find Sid Lambert garbed in his "track togs" enjoying a game with Ellen Collins.

* * * * *

"I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire" Concluding a long list of committees for the choir party, Mary Holly Webb added, "Oh, yes, and Jim Akin will be in charge of the heat."

* * * * *

"It Seems To Me I've Heard That Song Before" Not hearing Gabriel Fenyves announce that his encore would be "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, a little old lady leaned over to her neighbor at the cnocert and inquired the name of the song.

"Oh," beamed her companion, "it's one of my favorites, 'Moonlight Sonata', by Paderewski," as the first strains came from the piano.

* * * * *

"Moonlight Cocktail" Miss Walker, recounting the Watt's Bar trip to her class, added that "everyone had a good time at the bar." Students of distinction?

"Rumors Are Flyinng" The Gold-dust Twins, Naomi and Gracie, previewed "papa" for the townsfolk on Tuesday night. Maryvillians didn't quite catch on to the idea, however, for they thought the girls were being punished for flunking an exam. Not a bad idea though, is it?

* * * * *

"Moon (?) Over Miami" Smiling despite horrible sunburns, Floyd Hager and Ed Heerschap returned from a few day's visit to the "Land of Sunshine." Not everyone can take a mid-winter vacation, boys.

* * * * *

"Tell Me Why" . . . . they burned the bushes in front of Baldwin. . . . Don Winslow wore an orange sweater on St. Pat's Day. . . . Moe Schmeer has changed to Calvert's. . . . all sophs read "Tess" by Hardy for book report. . . . why frosh are allergic to the stacks now.

* * * * *

"Till the End of Time"

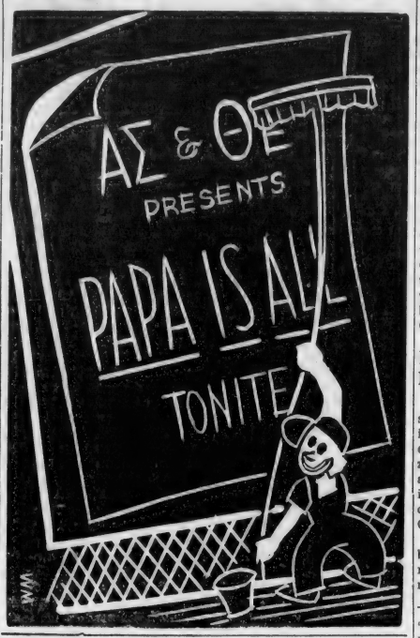
Well, the world didn't end on Thursday as a German newspaper predicted, and that means that we will live to see another St. Patrick's Day and eat green cookies.

* * * * *

(Editor's note: Colyum talent this week are as follows: Jean Hunt, sophomore reporter, and Phyllis Jackson, sophomore try-out.)

Talk of The Week

WALLACE MOORE



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

COMING PICTURES

Flash bulletin— Maryville is showing a good movie this week. But don't get excited. It won't be here on Town Night—it comes Wednesday. We are beating the tom-toms for The Paleface, supersatiric Western starring Bob "Scared green" Hope and "Calamity Jane" Russell.

Jane is an old hand at drawing drool from her fans while acting in a horsey setting, her first big movie effort being "The Outlaw." Remember, men? Or did Maryville show that one?

Hope is in his element, too, in this unabashed slapstick job featuring Indian massacres, gunfights with villians, blood, mud, good jokes, duds, and some of those inimitable Hopeian chases. He is as good at his clowning here as in some of his old classics (that means good!) and he is better than he has been in one or two recent "Roads".

The least important part of the picture, of course, is the plot. In it, Hope plays Painless Peter Potter, a pretty hopeless dentist. Somehow he meets up with Calamity Jane, some outlaws, some Indians, and plenty, plenty trouble.

Jane fends off the badmen in a bath-house, Bob sings "Buttons and Bows," and ushers who stand in the aisles get knocked head over heels by rolling patrons.

Tuesday

Now, what is on Monday and Tuesday? None other than "It Had To Be You," a psychoanalytical fantasy of sorts starring Ginger Rogers and Cornel Wilde.

Ginger walks out on three prospective husbands while Cornel, dressed in an Indian suit and playing her Subconscious, follows her. There is an ending, I guess, and some folks may even like it. Some.

They never quit

The assault Bob Hope made on Westerns ought to make them hide away for a while, you would think, but No. The Capitol's courageous manager has booked Gene Autry for a Fri-Sat screen appearance, complete with guitar twanging and cap pistols. "Drop dead, you villain, you!" "Nay, nay."

Anyone wishing cinema schedules for the Park may find them in the ads on the theater's marquee.

LOVELY MUSIC

VMS views with interest the efforts of local music lovers to form a Blount County Civic Music Association. Artists being considered include Magaloff, Lorenz, Luboschutz, Nemenoff and John Charles Thomas. Say, are some of those men Russians? Oh! But could be; that Thomas guy looks especially suspicious. . . .

College Talent

Serious again, we announce our looking forward to hearing Rosa Welch Thursday and Friday. Another coming attraction of a different nature is H.M.S. Pinafore next week. On April 22, the choir is giving "Springtime Serenade," which gives promise of sounding mighty fine. We can report more later.

Poor Gabriel Fenyves, last week's big name guest musician, left us a little sick. His illness affected his playing here, but he sounds better on his Saturday sereis, at 2:30 p.m., on Mutual. Get well, soon, Gabe!

Show Me!

Phil Saint brought song, pictorial artistry, and a speech against evolution along with him on his visit here Tuesday. Mr. Saint remarked that evolutionists could convince him of their theory only by showing him the Missing Link.

OBTAINABLE LITERATURE

The US War Department was the heaviest contributor of new books to the library last week, sending approximately a dozen volumes on World War II. Guam, Papua, Cherbourg, Bizerte, Salerno and many other campaigns are treated. War fiction now here includes Mailer's famous "The Naked and the Dead," acclaimed as a modern masterpiece. Thaw Hall wall display is on the same theme; is titled "We Can't Forget."

Valuable boks for word-handlers are Skillin's "Words Into Type," and Shipley's "Dictionary of Word Origins," both available now.

Literati should be interested in "The Literary History of the United States," a many-authored work praised by Saturday Review. Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales"—with pictures—may also tickle the palates of some. Philander Johnson's poems, on the other hand, may tickle the back of the throat of many of its readers.

New books of interest to special groups are these: three volumes of Maupassant's short stories—in French; "Psychology Applied," by G. W. Crane—for readers of Crane's newspaper column; "Phychological Statistics"—for psych majors and math minors (lots of graphs and drugged-looking algebra); "India Shall be Literate"—manual for missionary teachers; "How to Know the Mosses"—for somebody, surely.

—Tom Weide

PRESIDENT LLOYD CONCLUDES TRIP

President Ralph Lloyd returned by plane to Maryville on Tuesday, March 15 after a week's tour speaking to college and church groups. At his first meeting, March 9 in Philadelphia, he presided at a senior annual meeting of the Presbyterian Department of Church Cooperation and Union. From Philadelphia he went to New York on college business.

In Washington he attended the Conference of National Office of the Association of American Colleges. Upon leaving Washington, he went to Charlotte, N. C. where he spoke at a church men's banquet of the city and at Queen's College.

Five Students Featured In Music Recital Tuesday

Five music students were presented in a recital last Tuesday in the Y Rooms. June Hood played "Fantasie in C major" by Mozart, and Alice Huddleston gave as her selection Chopin's "Waltz in E minor." Carolyn Burrell, accompanied by Bernice Blair, sang Grieg's 'To a Water Lily".

Louise Lloyd played selections by Mozart and Chopin in fulfillrequirements for her sophomore recital.

Fisher, Holverson Read At Writers' Workshop

Craig Fisher and Dot Holverson will read at the next meeting of Writers' Workshop on March 23. Their critics will be Hedy Nabholz and Marian Pope respectively.

At the March 16 meeting, Duncan Bennett read a short story entitled, "The White Rocks." He was criticisced by Carroll Stegall. Roger Cowan read "The Missing Link," an oration which was criticised by Craig Fisher.

Paul Cooper of the French department was elected a member.

JUANITA JOHNSON GIVES SENIOR ORGAN RECITAL

Juanita Johnson presented her senior recital March 17 at the First Baptist Church. She played the following selections for the organ: "A-Minor Prelude," "Wachet Auf," and "Fantasia Funue," all by Bach, Franck's "Pastorale;" "Four Baroque Miniatures" by Karbelert; and "Thou Art the Rock" by Mulet.

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Echo Sports

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

BASEBALL

Date	Opponent	Place
March 28	Hiwassee	Here
March 31	Miami University	Here
April 1	Miami University (tentative)	Here
April 2	Western North Carolina (2)	Here
April 5	Hiwassee	There
April 8	Lincoln Memorial University	Here
April 15	Middle Tennessee State	There
April 16	Tennessee Tech	There
April 19	Tusculum	There
April 20	Tennessee Tech	Here
April 22	Lincoln Memorial University	There
April 23	Carson-Newman	Here
April 25	East Tennessee State	There
April 26	Emory and Henry	There
April 27	East Tennessee State	Here
April 29	Emory and Henry	Here
May 2	Western North Carolina (2)	There
May 9	Carson-Newman	There
May 10	Tusculum	Here

TRACK

April 22	Tennessee Tech (dual meet)	Here
April 23	Milligan Relays	Johnson City
May 6	University of Chattanooga (dual meet)	There
May 14	TIAC Meet	Knoxville

TENNIS

March 29	Carson-Newman (pending)	There
April 1	Lincoln Memorial University	There
April 7	Tusculum	There
April 9	Milligan	Here
April 12	Lincoln Memorial University (pending)	Here
April 16	Carson-Newman (pending)	Here
April 24	Tennessee Wesleyan	There
April 29	Milligan (pending)	There
April 30	East Tennessee State	There
May 2	Tennessee Wesleyan	Here
May 5-6-7	TIAC Tourney	Knoxville
May 15	East Tennessee State	Here
May 17	Tusculum	Here

I-M Softball Begins Monday

The Intramural Softball league is all ready to start Monday with eight teams. Games will be played at 3:30 and 4:30 on the Court Street diamond and teams have to start their games within ten minutes of the specified time or else they will have to forfeit. No cleats will be allowed on shoes, according to Fred Richardette, senior Intramural manager.

Teams, Managers

The teams and their managers are: Alpha Sigma managed by Charles Trotter; the B.O.B.'s (Bored Old Batchelor's) run by Sherman N. Lester; the Hotshots coached by John A. Bender; the Eightballs led by A. J. Wilson; the YMCA entry piloted by Brick Brahams; the Athenians captained by Archie Swartztrauber; the Happy Warriors led by Orval Wintermute; and the Creamers run by Fred Kluth.

The Schedule for the week of March 21: 1. 3:30; 2. 4:30.

Monday, March 21: 1. Alpha Sigma vs B.O.B.'s. 2. Hotshots vs. Eight Balls.

Tuesday, March 22: 1. YMCA vs. Athenian. 2. Happy Warrior's vs. Creamers.

Wednesday, March 23: 1. B.O. B.'s vs. Eight Balls. 2. Alpha Sigma vs Hotshots.

Thursday, March 24: 1. YMCA vs. Happy Warriors. 2. Athenian vs. Creamers.

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MOSER'S
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PLAY BALL—That's Bob Boring waiting his turn at bat in a Chilhowean 1947 season picture. Baseball opener this year is March 28, Hiwassee, here.

I-M Award Change Becomes Effective

The intramural award system for men has been revised with several changes and Coach Johnson announced Tuesday that the the new system all men amassing immediately.

Formerly emblems were awarded to the eight men who had the highest totals of points. Under the new ssytem all men amassing 300 points or more will receive intramural medals.

Former System Based on Wins

Under the old system three points were awarded to each player on intramural teams whether touch football, basketball, etc. when they won a game; two points were awarded in case of a tie and one if he was a member of a losing team. Winners of special tournaments such as golf, ping-pong, and tennis, were awarded three points for winning and two if they were runners-up. Teams which finished first were given ribbons.

Now, any student who participates in an Intramural sport will be given 50 points, and, if his team wins the championship, he will be given 50 more to make a total of 100 points. The sports in this group include touch football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, and softball.

Varsitymen Credited

Men who have made the team in a varsity sport that year will be given 50 points for each sport to add to their total.

Then there are other meets by which a person can gain 50 points. A first or a second in the golf tournament gives 50; a first or second in the ping-pong tournament gives 50; a first or two seconds in the track meet gives 50 points as does a first or two seconds in the swimming meet.

Ribbons For Victor Teams

There is no change in the awarding of ribobns to the winning teams, and Coach Johnson has received ribbons for this year's winners in touch football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, and swimming. The members of these teams can see him in order to get theirs.

Thus, any man who participates in all five of the team races has a very good chance of getting one of these medals just by entering one of the other meets and winning it, placing second, or gaining two seconds, as the case may be.

Football Squad Has Srimmage Session

By Maynard Noble

After being rained, snowed, and frozen out of practice all week, Wedensday afternoon the team went through their first scrimmage session.

With less than a week of practice the team showed up pretty well with Charlie Allen's running probably being the highlight of the afternoon. In the line Larson, Lester, McKee, Isenberg, Clendennon, Andes and Davis were to be seen, battling for a starting birth.

Seven Swimmers Enrolled In Course

Every Wednesday night under the tutelage of Howard Anderson a pre-instructor course is being taught in the college pool.

Anderson, district representative of the American Red Cross, is teaching how others should be taught the various strokes of swimming and diving.

Three girls and seven boys make up the class, which upon completion will make them eligible for an instructor's rating. Those enrolled are: Ed Butler, Dot Downey, Janice Lindsey, Bo Henry, Tubby and Jimmy Callaway, Reed Bell, Moose, Zabriskie, and George Barber.

MERMEN KEEP TRIM FOR APRIL 2 EVENT

Divers Jack Moore and Dean Risher, along with ace backstroker Don Macdonald and Everett Zabriskie, who swims the 220 free style, the 440 free style, and the 400 yard relay, are staying in shape at the pool in preparation for the University of Tennessee invitational meet to be held on April 2.

More of the team is expected to report for last minute brushups after the completion of the instructors course, now being given by the Red Cross.

Weather Jinx Hampers Spring Sports Practice

Baseball Prospects

By Charles Williams

After three weeks of work-outs Coach Lombe Honaker has a 37 man squad from which to field his '49 baseball team. Honaker pushed the team through batting practice on the diamond in the second out-door practice Wednesday.

Prospects appear good for this year with only one man gone from last year's team. King Berrong will be missed at second, but a replacement should be found among the four or five men trying for that position.

Bob Boring, Hugh Hamil, Gene Reynolds, and Leon Berrong, all of whom played on the Maryville CIO team which won the National CIO Tourney at Pittsburg last fall, will all be back to form an experienced nucleus for the team. Several men with high school experience are noticeable in the squad and should be fighting for a regular berth before long.

Here are how positions stack up for the 1949 season:

PITCHERS: Leon Berrong, Erasmus Fowler, Ross Honaker, Ray Lillard, Dick Rowley, and Leaky Campbell are all back from last year and will give the Scots an experienced and dependable mound staff, especially if "Moe" Berrong can get his arm back into shape after that operation.

Freshmen Jim Hawkins, Jim Kren, George Lowe, Russell Peters, and William Waters should really be a help in another year. Hawkins and Kren earned high school baseball letters; Hawkins at Maryville, and Kren at Pitcairn, Pennsylvania, High School.

CATCHERS: Gene Reynolds and Jim Baird, number one and two men last year, are back again this year and will bear most of the catching burden. Freshmen Neal Pearson and Stewart Urban have each had high school experience at this position and will be ready to step in if need be.

INFIELDERS: Woody Thomas, Bob Boring, and Jack Buckley are the returning regulars. Four men, Harry Trotter, Charles Blalock, K. V. Anderson, and Jerry Campbell are trying for the open second base job and others may enter the race before long. Campbell and Blalock are sophomores, while Trotter is a freshman and Anderson is a junior. Trotter earned his baseball letter at Everett High in Maryville and Anderson earned his at Arthur Hill High School in Saginaw, Michigan.

This second base scramble is about the only job open to all

(Continued on page four)

Timed Runs For Track

By Duncan Bennett

Eighteen men are out for varsity track to date this season. Monday of next week is set by Coach Johnson for the beginning of work-outs against a stop watch, and a tentative list has been drawn up for events.

Lettermen from last year's track and cross country teams include Bob Kay, Paul Kidder, Charles Mabry, Bill Menges, Ric Rogers, James Thurston, George Robarts, and Willard Rahn. Mabry, Kidder, and Menges are old hands who will hold down the fort in the mile and two mile run, while Thurston will run the 440 and work on broad jumping Robarts is entered in the 100, 220, and 880 yard events. Rogers is running the 880, with Rahn taking the 120 yard high hurdles.

New Men Out

Coach Johnson's tentative sign-up sheet shows the following men listed by events:

Mile run—Del Earisman, Charles Mabry, Paul Kidder, and Bill Menges. 440 yard dash—Walter English, Danny Sheffield, Neal Moerschel, James Thurston, and Jim Martin. 100 yard dash—George Robarts, Tom Kees, and Bill Lenoir. 120 yard high hurdles—Hap Brahams, Bob Kay, and Willard Rahn.

880 yard—Ric Rogers, Danny Sheffield, Bill Lenoir, and George Robarts. 2 mile run—Bill Carroll, Del Earisman, Charles Mabry, Paul Kidder, and Bill Menges. High Jump—Craig Fisher, Brick Brahams, Danny Sheffield, and Neal Moerschel.

Javelin—Harold Ammons, Joe Poland, Richard Gerke. Shot Put—Al Springfield, Brick Brahams, Alan Rock, Fred Kluth, Richard Isenberg, and Howard Davis. Broad Jump—Tom Kees, James Thurston, Bob Proffitt, and Richard Gerke.

Schedule Revised

Scot track schedule to date includes four meets, one of them tentative. Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, The University of Chattanooga, Milligan Relays and the Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference are scheduled. The TIAC meet may conflict with final examinations however, and may be cancelled.

Opening meet is with Tennessee Tech, here, April 22, followed the next day by the Milligan Relays at Johnson City which the Scottie Sprinters will enter. On May 6 the University of Chattanooga will stage a dual meet with the Maryville runners at Chattanoga. Then May 14 is the date for the state meet at Knoxville.

Cold Freezees Tennis

By Tom Weide

Cold weather froze out a lot of tennis practice this week as MC's net team continued regular drills for the season beginning April 1.

Three members of last year's team, namely Bill Lawrence, Bill Uthlaut, and Fred Waggoner, have departed from the present squad. Wes Miles, Chesley Anderson, Bill Dinges, and Glenn Knecht will form a nucleus of veterans for Coach Kenneth Johnson to work with, along with exleterman Hunter, ('45-'46) and the other men highest on the ladder.

Miles was number one man much of last year, and Anderson and Dinges were consistently high. McCampbell has shown up well this spring, and Gearhart and Fisher have moved up rapidly among the other varsity hopefuls.

Johnson has announced that the six highest-ranking players may challenge anyone among themselves. Lower-ranking laddermen may meet only those one or two above themselves.

A victory places the winner above the defeatee on the chart, while the men in between remain in their same respective positions. Once a date for a ladder match has been set, failure to meet the opponent counts as a loss by forfeit.

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Even though the temperature has been so high, this has been good weather for colds, which will strike you at the most unexpected moments. Take good care of your cold, and be sure to get some medicine to make you feel better in a hurry.
BYRNE DRUG CO. PHONES 3 and 4

Maintenance Crew Works On Grounds

College engineer E. C. Brown and his crew have given the grounds a spring cleaning during the past two weeks. Work was done on the baseball diamond, golf course, new athletic field, and college woods were being cleared near the new athletic field.

Showing the most improvement is the baseball diamond. It has been levelled, and base lines, pitcher's mound, and home plate, from which grass has been removed, have been resurfaced.

Three backstops, two on the athletic field and one on golf course have been set up for intramural softball. New athletic field was reseeded with Bermuda and blue grass. Several white pine trees were set out in the southwest corner near the new athletic field. Included in "Brownie's" plans are dragging and rolling the track course for spring practice.

Student helpers are clearing the golf course for spring golf. The tennis courts by Baldwin were cleared and scraped by Branin Boyd.

Hughes Presents Recital In Clinton Tomorrow

W. Curtis Hughes, instructor in music, will present an organ recital at Memorial Methodist Church tomorrow in Clinton, Tennessee. He will share the program with Maurine Owen, soprano.

Hughes will present selections by the following composers: Handel, Bach, Brahms, Faulkes, Edmundson, Weinberger, Gaul, and Fletcher.

Miss Owen will sing the following: "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain," Harker; "The Lord is My Light," Speaks; "Ballad of the Trees and the Master," Chadwick; and "The End of the Sabbath," Speaks.

Swimming, Track Meets Planned For Intramurals

The Intramural swimming meet has been changed to Saturday afternoon, March 26, Coach Johnson announced this week. An I-M track meet is also being scheduled.

There will be eight events open: 50 yard breast stroke; 100 yard breast stroke; 50 yard freestyle; 100 yard freestyle; 50 yard backstroke; 100 yard backstroke; diving and a 150 yard medley race composed of 50 yards each of the breast, back, and crawl or freestyle strokes.

Coach Johnson announced Tuesday afternoon that an Intramural Track meet will be held this spring, but no date has been set. It will be on the same order as the Intramural wrestling and swimming meets with most track and field events to be on the program.

Special Studies—

(Continued from page one)

ter spent in two four-hour classes.

Present Juniors Pinched

The number of credit hours is another disagreement. Those students who are not able to carry five subjects are finding it difficult to amass the required amount of hours for graduation. Since the new system has been introduced the present juniors who have taken no extra subjects find themselves with the exact number of hours or one or two short.

The most agreed disagreement among students is the lack of correlation among the departments as to grading, requirements, and work. Almost all English majors agree that while English special studies should be graded more rigidly on context there should still be a more comprehensive grading system between the departments.

Requirements Vary

Requirements vary with the different special studies advisors; requirements are different even in the same department. Some advisors advocate spending a definite amount of time each week, ranging from three to ten hours; while others maintain that the projects is entirely dependent on the student. Conferences are another variation.

Since the special studies program has been tried for such a short time, some of the collective criticism hardly seems acceptable on such a trial. While most agree that improvements should be made immediatley, the whole program should be considered on a trial basis and continued as such.

Much speculation has been made on the fact that special studies should not be split by the summer vacation but should continue thoughtout one year, preferably the junior year. But with this arrangement there would be less preparation of the student before going into special studies, and some feel that even with the first semester of the junior year as background this is still not enough preparation. If the program were continued through the two semesters of the senior year the last semester would collide with comprehensives. It has been suggested that the program might be extended to eliminate comprehensives altogether.

Better Suited to MA Work

That only those planning to do master's work should take special studies has been an object of discussion throughout the poll. A large number of students and faculty feel that there is too much specialization for an AB degree, and it would be most beneficial to those who write a master's thesis. Another element is that only the upper 25% of the class should take special studies in that those students would be more interested in specialized work and they would be more capable than the rest. Of course, this would mean that special studies would revert to practically the same standards as honor's work has been in the past years.

Seven Suggestions Noted

It is agreed that special studies is on an individualistic basis good for the pupil in that it develops originality, promotes research, and increases knowledge in the particular field in which special study is undertaken. In summing up, some of the suggestions for changes are:

1. That studetns and faculty have a clear understanding as to what is expected from each;
2. That library resources be strengthened;
3. That each semester of special studies be given four hours credit;
4. That the individual fields be narrowed so as to be covered effectively;
5. That there be correlation among the depatrments in grading, requirements, and work;
6. That the work be extended over two consecutive semesters;
7. That only those planning to do master's work or the upper 25% should take special studies.

Joe Doaks' Faltering Five Foul Up Basketball Play

By Charles Williams

Joe Doaks, 613 Carnegie Hall, awoke with a start. Gad, this was the day! Poor Joe had known for some time this day was coming, and he had made plans. He was ready to go.

After the day's classes were over, he returned to his room. He wrote his parents and girl friend (the one back home) a letter, propped a will leaving his suit to his roommate on the table, donned his gym clothes and sallied forth. Today, Joe's Faltering Five basketball team was starting the intramural season against the Muscle-bound Maulers.

At the gym, Joe was met by his team captain who welcomed him with a what-a-pity-and-so-young-too expression on his face. "Joe," he said, "You're new at this game, so you'll guard their smallest man. His name's Sluggo McGurk. That's him over there. Go on over and get acquainted."

Joe ambled over, looked at Sluggo's seven-foot, eight-inch, 267-pound frame, and promptly regretted his part in the whole thing. He shook hands and went back to his team, absently counting his fingers.

Game Time

It was game time! The teams lined up and the referee tossed the ball. As the ball went up, Joe went down before Sluggo's body block. He picked himself up, murmuring, "I thought they outlawed the flying wedge," and returned to the fray.

Up the floor! Down the floor! Ride the backboard! Switch off! Block that man! Once Joe was squeezed between two opposing men, but returned to the struggle thinking, "Oh well, I could use a few more inches in this game anyway."

Hit 'em, bite 'em, smash 'em, crash 'em, y-e-a team! Our hero was in there on every play. For 28 minutes the battle raged. Just as the final whistle blew, Joe was fouled. "O. K., Joe, here's your chance to be a hero!"

Foul Shot Wins

He staggered up to the foul line. With bleary eyes he sighted on the rim. With every bit of his waning strength, he tossed the ball. It was good! The game was over and the Faltering Five had won! The score was 113 to 112—all the points being scored on foul shots.

Later, Joe was visited in the infirmary by one of his friends. As the friend surveyed Joe's black eye, his bruised ribs, his skinned knee, and his sprained ankle, he was moved to ask, "Joe, why do you do it?" Our down-but-not-out hero smiled bashfully and replied, "Aw shucks! I just figure a fellow owes it to himself to keep in shape!"

Marine Officer Visits Campus To Explain PLC

Marine Capt. Robert A. Byrne will visit campus March 21-22 to acquaint MC students with Platoon Leaders Class.

Platoon Leaders Class is an officer candidate program which offers freshmen, sophomores and juniors opportunity to earn reserve commissions by attending training during the summer vacation months.

Those chosen for PLC training are enrolled in the Marine Corps Reserve (Inactive). With this classification they are subject to call to active duty only during a national emergency or at their own request.

No previous military training is required for freshmen and sophomores, but juniors must be honorably discharged veterans of one of the armed forces with at least 12 months active duty.

ABC Letters 11; Elects Manager

The Athletic Board of Control met Thursday morning to approve eight cheerleaders' letters, three basketball letters, and to elect a track manager.

Cheerleaders' letters were awarded to the following: Alan Fort, Beverly Jacobi, Richard Jones (Captain), Peggy Knox, Clyde McCampbell, Jane McMillan, Gracie Scruggs, and Archie Swartztrauber.

John Keely, senior biology major, was recommended to and voted by the board as track manager for the coming season.

Three members of the '48-'49 basketball squad, Charles Allen, B. R. Crisp, and Raymond Keny, were voted letters by the board with the recommendation of the director of athletics.

A vote on the three basketball letters had been postponed from last week's meeting.

Pep committee chairman, John Shew, reported to the board on proposals affecting the manner of election of cheerleaders.

Mademoiselle Sponsors Short Story Contest For Undergraduates

Mademoiselle Magazine is sponsoring a short story contest for undergraduate women which will close April 15. Five hundred dollars each will be given for the two best stories. The magazine reserves the right to buy other acceptable stories at their regular rates. The winning stories will be published in the August 1949 Mademoiselle.

Only women undergraduates are eligible to enter their manuscripts in this contest. The stories are to be from 3,000 to 5,000 words in length and should be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the paper.

A contestant's name, address, college address, and college year should accompany each entry. They should be submitted to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York.

BASEBALL . . . .

(Continued from page three)

comers. Other infielders include sophomore Ed Bennett and freshmen Ken Smith, Tom McClendon, Ken Yunker, and Tom Jones. Both Smith and Yunker earned high school baseball letters.

OUTFIELDERS: Returning veterans are Hugh Hamil, Walter Pentz, Bob Neff, Benny Baldwin, and Babe Keny. Ready to step in will be Bill Anderson, Carl Lewelling, Gene Payne, and Earl Valentine. Anderson earned his baseball letter at Everett.

Local Music Fans Plan For Concerts

County music patrons last week formed Blount Civic Music Association in Maryville.

David L. McArthur is president of the new organization, which will work with Civic Concert Service of New York City. Two College faculty members are vice-presidents—Curtis Hughes and Professor George Howell.

A talent committee will select the artists available through the Concert Service, but any members of the Association may suggest their choice. Available this season are John Charles Thomas, Max Lorenz, Nikita Magaloff, Sidney Foster, Astrid Varney, Josephine Antoine, and Luboshutz and Nemenoff.

Membership is open to anyone in the county, according to the Association headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce. Season tickets are priced at six dollars for adults, three for students.

The first three concerts of the season are guaranteed by the concert service, regardless of the number of subscribers.

MINISTERIALS PLAN ANNUAL BANQUET AT CHILHOWEE INN

Pre-Ministerial Association has made plans to hold its annual banquet at Chilhowee Inn on April 19. Ted Beasley is in charge of arrangements, with Ray Saunders and Herbert Parsons assisting him.

Joint Y Hears Program By Town Musicians

YM and YW will have a joint meeting tomorrow at 1:30 in the library for a musical program by town musicians.

Maryville College Radio Workshop's production on WGAP Monday night at 8 p.m. is entitled, "The Resurrectionists."

Rev. Englehardt Speaks At Vespers Tomorrow

Rev. David L. Englehardt, assistant professor of Bible and Religious Education, speaks at Vespers tomorrow evening.

Vesper choir will sing the Negro spiritual, "Were You There?" and "God Goes Up on High" by Gallus-Burkhart.

WAITER-WAITRESS PARTY TO FEATURE SQUARE DANCE

Waiters' and Waitresses' Party next Tuesday in Pearsons Dining Hall will feature a square dance. Festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Chairmen Betty Yeaworth, Mary Lyerly, and Phyl Jackson have also announced that there will be sidelines in song, skits, and candy-making.



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March 23-24

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VOLUME 34 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 26, 1949 NUMBER 26

Dan Winter Places First In Auditions At Memphis

Pianist Awarded $1000 Scholarship

Dan Winter, junior piano major and pupil of Katherine C. Davies, won the $1,000 scholarship award in the finals of the Memphis and Mid-South Piano Scholarship Association auditions March 18-19. Scholarship money can be used in studying piano at any school approved by the committee.

Competing in the group of pianist 18-22 years old, Winter was one of four finalist chosen from 12 other participants. The finals were held Saturday evening at 8 in the WMC auditorium of the Goodwyn Institute in Memphis. Charlotte Trewolla of Winona, Miss., and a student at Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus won the second prize of $500.

Preliminaries, Finals

One of four finalists chosen from played "French Suite No. 5," by Bach, which is composed of four dances, Allemande, Courante, Loure, and Gigue; "Sonata Opus 31, No. 3," by Beethovan (required of all participants); "Nocturne, Opus 27, No. 1 in C Sharp Minor;" by Chopin; and "Fantasie-Impromptu," by Chopin.

For the finals Winter played "Danee Roumaine," by Bartok and all the numbers played in the preliminaries with the exception of Chopin's "Nocturne."

Judges for the competition were Herman Ostheimer of Dayton, Ohio, Bruno Glabe of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, and Margaret Grubb of Denton, Texas. They remained unknown to the contestants and to each other until the final auditions were over.

Judgement Basis

Judgement was made on the following basis: Musicianship 20%, Poise, Stage Presence, 10%, Technique, Rhythm, Accuracy 20%, Natural Music Endowment 10%, Tone, Pedaling, Phrasing, Interpretation 25%, Memory 10%.

Tests were also given in composition, analysis, harmony, ear training, and difficult rhythm problems.

While in Memphis Winter was the houseguest of Louis Mercer, president of the association. All contestants were housed in homes of the associaiton members. He was accompanied to Memphis by Miss Davies.

Musical Activities

Winter has been outstanding in music activities on campus. He has been a member of the band for two years, and has given two formal college recitals. He was presented in a private recital at the Chilhowee clubhouse last spring and another at the home of Mrs. John Walker in January. Last year, he played before the Tennessee State Music Club Convention, and accompanied the Vesper Choir in presenting Faure's "Requiem," which he will again accompany this year. He is soloist with the orchestra this year and has appeared before various womens' clubs and civic organizations.

Musical Education

Starting his piano career at the age of four under the direction of his mother, who is also an outstanding musician, Winter continued under her guidance until he was 12, at which time he began studying at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

He has been a pupil of Miss Davies for the past three years. Last summer he studied under Cecile Genhart at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

His immediate plans are to return to the Eastman School of Music again this summer and to do graduate work upon his graduation from Maryville.



DAN WINTER

Courtesy of Knoxville Journal

Dr. Orr Leads Episcopal College Class Sunday

Dr. Horace E. Orr, MC philosophy professor, will lead a discussion on "Communism" at the college class of St. Andrew's Episcopal Sunday School on March 27 at 9:30 a. m.

Workshop Broadcasts Play, Minstrel Review

Radio Workshop broadcasts "Enter Dora, Exit Dad," over WGAP Monday, March 28, at 8 p. m. Cast are Bill Starr, Dot Holvreson, Joe Poland, and Jim Black. The play is an adaptation of a short story in the Ladies' Home Journal.

Following the fifteen-minute dramatization, Jim Frost will sing "Because" and "Smiling Through," accompanied by Geneva Robinson.

Bob Larson and Jim Lester will review the coming all-campus Minstrel Show; Ray Holsey will sing one of the songs from the show.

Choir Continues Spring Concerts

Vesper Choir, under the direction of Harry H. Harter, continues its series of spring concerts tomorrow at 3:15 p. m. at First Baptist Church, Knoxville.

Sharing the program is Mrs. J. Wendell Carter, organist of First Baptist Church in Maryville.

The choir will sing eight numbers divided in two sections. The first group is "God Goes Up On High" by Gallus; "Ave Verum" by Mozart; "Come Soothing Death" by Bach; "All Breathing Life" (finale from Motet—"Sing Ye to the Lord") by Bach.

In the second section the choir will sing "Salvation Is Created" by Ischeshokoff; "Jerusalem" (from "Les Deux Cites") by Darius Milhaud; "Soon Ah Will Be Donna-Wid the Troubles of de World" by Dawson; and "Lord Hosana" (entrance scene of the Advent Motet) by Gustav Schreck.

YM-YW To Elect Officers Friday

Elections for YMCA and YWCA officers for 1949-50 will be held Friday, April 1. Balloting will be in Thaw lobby except before and after meals when it will be in Pearsons.

Nominees for YWCA officers are as follows:

President—Dorothy Holverson, Virginia Schwartz; vice-president—Sarah Durant, Mary Watt; secretary—Janet Cummings, Betty Jo Smith; treasurer—Ruth Heaps, Mary Wills; Nu Gamma Leader—Judy Breen, Louise Lloyd.

YMCA nominations include:

President—Bill Chalker, John Shew; vice-president—Henry "Tubby" Callaway, Ray Holsey; secretary—Jim Lester, George Ogle; treasurer—Jack Buckley, Jim McKee; advisory board—Robert Cuthill, Dave Reed.

Rosa Page Welch Sings In Concert In Alumni Gym

Rosa Page Welch, mezzo-soprano from Chicago, presented a concert last night in Alumni Gym. Mrs. Welch was sponsored by the Division of Fine Arts, Student Volunteers, YMCA, and YWCA.

Mrs. Welch, well-known negro singer, also appeared in Thursday's chapel service and was speaker and guest soloist at a negro-white federation meeting of town church women held at New Providence Presbyterian Church in the afternoon. That evening she sang at YM-YW sponsored all-campus prayer meeting, and later broadcast over WGAP. Friday she spoke on race relations to education classes.

Last night's concert included classical, sacred, and spiritual songs. The first part of the program was as follows: "Where'ere You Walk," Handel, "Lungi dal caro bene" by Secchi; "Voce di donna" from Ponchielli's "La Giaconda"; Schuert's "Abode"; "Thou Art an Angel Earthward Bending"; and "Over the Steppe," Gretchaninof; "The Hills of Gruzia" by Mednikoff; two selections by Charles, "When I Have Sung My Songs to You" and "Clouds"; "Iris" by Wolf; "Lullaby," Scott.

Following intermission she sang "Come Unto Him" by Handel, Homer's "Sheep and Lambs," and "The Holy City" by Adams. The last four numbers on her program were spirituals. Included were "The Crucifiction," "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" arranged by MacGimsey, "I Wonder as I Wander," Niles, and "Ride on King Jesus" by Burleigh.

IRC Speaker Relates Democracy's Dilemma

Benjamin Kwok told IRC members Monday night that the dilemma of American democrary is that, while the US has attained the pinnacle in military, economic, and cultural leadership, it is showing a grave weakness in international leadership.

Kwok cited the US' kinship with Britain, which he condemned for its imperialistic colonial policy, as a detention from promoting international democracy. He pointed to the Yalta agreement, attitude with the League of Nations, and the recently -signed North Atlantic Security Pact as examples of our upholding economic domination as the British-led group intend.

Grave Internal Problems

The US also has grave internal problems, the native Chinaman stated. "While we cannot give civil rights to the minority in the US," Kwok continued, "How can we hope to give true democracy to the world?"

AAUW Entertains MC Senior Girls

Maryville branch of the American Association of University Women will give a reception for all MC senior women at the home of Mrs. R. W. Lloyd on Monday, March 28, from 8 until 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Joe Phillips, Tennessee state president, will be present at the reception. Mrs. Phillips is from Athens, Tennessee, and a graduate of Maryville.

Purpose of the reception is to acquaint senior girls with the AAUW and to inform them of their eligibility in the organization.

President of AAUW's Maryville chapter is Mrs. Fred DeLozier, formerly of Maryville's Home Economics department.

Choir Inaugurates Annual Tree-Plant

Graduating seniors of the Vesper Choir are sponsoring a tree planting ceremony to be enacted by the Vesper Choir on March 28 at 5 p. m.

The purpose of this program is to beautify the college grounds with trees. The planting is intended to be an annual event by the Vesper Choir. At the base of the tree will be a plaque inscribed with "Vesper Choir 1949."

Dr. George Davies Leads Vesper Service Tomorrow

Dr. George E. Davies will speak on "Becoming a Sophomore in the School of Christ" tomorrow evening at Vespers at 8 p.m. in the library.

Vesper Choir numbers are "Ave Verum" by Mozart and "Lord Hosana" from "Advent Motet" by Schreck.

Debaters Climax Season With Trip To Mid-West Forensic Convention

By Frances Moore

Four Maryville debators will attend the Sixteenth National Convention of the Forensic of Pi Kappa Delta at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., April 10-14 as a climax in the 1949 debate season. Jim Torrey and Eric Meadows will compose the debating pair; Roger Cowan, individual speaker; and Carol Corbett will take oratory and extemperaneous speaking.

The current question is Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Policy of Equalizing Education Opportunity in Tax Supported Schools by Means of Annual Grants.

Debate tournaments which Maryville entered during the current season are as follows: Appalachian Mountain Forensic Tournament in Boone, N. C., a practice meet at Sewanee, Smoky Mountain Forensic Tournament held at Carson-Newman, State Tournament at Nashville, and Southern Forensic Tourney at Hickory, N. C.

Jim Torrey, Eric Meadows

Jim Torrey, a senior from Hallowell, Pa., debated at Appalachain and Smoky Mountain. He placed second in individual debating at the State Tourney. He and Lou Evans won three out of four debates. Torrey's particular phase of interest is straight debating.

Eric Meadows, a junior from Beaver, Pa., debated at Sewanee and Smoky Mountain, and placed first in individual men's debating at Appalachian. The team of Meadows and Torrey won five out of six at the State Tournament. Meadows, also prefers straight debating to any other phase. Referring to the federal aid to education, he feels that ". . . if the need is great enough, it should be given but only to those states which do need it and are willing to make necessary improvements on the state and local levels."

Roger Cowan

Roger Cowan, junior, who will be the individual speaker at the National Tourney, is from Woodbury Heights, N. J., and was high school American Legion Oratory Contest winner three years, county winner twice, tri-county winner once, and placed second in the State in his senior year.

At Hickory, Cowan placed first in Oratory, second in extemporaneous and third in radio announcing. Besides placing third in peace oratory at Nashville, he has placed first seven times in radio announcing, poetry reading, oratory, extemporaneous, after dinner, impromptu, all at Appalachian, and after dinner at Carson-Newman.

Cowan is still wondering how he and Stuart Saul paid $1.25 for two bottles of ginger ale ("it was ginger ale," quoth Roger) at Hickory. He also relates the time Torrey made an apt reply to the opponent who had pointed out his own ignorance as an excuse for not aiding education. Said Jim, "There are osme people you just can't educate!"

Carol Corbett

Carol Corbett, sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla., debated in high school for a year and a half. At Appalachian, she made first place in after dinner speaking, third in extemporaneous, and third place in oratory. She placed first in extemporaneous at Car-

(Continued on page four)

'Pinafore' Embarks Tonight At 7 Bells

Box Social Auction Follows Opera; Societies Combine For Production

"H.M.S. Pinafore" curtain will rise tonight at 7:30 in Alumni Gym on Gilbert and Sullivan's nautical but nice comic opera. MC's four societies are to sponsor the program, which is the first Gilbert and Sullivan opertta to be done here since 1939 when the combined glee clubs gave "The Sorcerer."

Following the operetta, Bob Holley will act as emcee and auctioneer at a Box Social. Girls are to bring box suppers—fancy or plain—to be shared with the highest bidder for the box. Fifteen cents has been set as the limit for bidding.

MCers will see a one-hour cutting of "H.M.S. Pinafore" which includes all but four of the musical numbers and most of the dialogue; the plot is complete. Sir William Gilbert's script is adapted and directed by Jim Dance. Sir Arthur Sullivan's gay tunes will be played by Fred Sieber and Ann Jenkins.

Lass Loves Sailor

"Pinafore's" plot concerns the tangled love affairs of a sailor and the captain's daughter, the captain and a traveling saleswoman, and a British lord and his first cousin.

As Act I opens, the crew of the Pinafore are scrubbing the deck and explaining that "We Sail the Ocean Blue," but are at the present time anchored in Portsmouth Harbor. Little Buttercup, sung by Gloria Measamer, a traveling saleswoman who rows among the ships selling her wares, enters and introduces herself to the sailors in the well known aria "I'm Called Little Buttercup."

Buttercup tells the Boatswain (John Shew) that a hidden secret is bothering her; she won't tell what the secret is. Ralph Rackstraw, sailor hero of the piece (Harold Hunter), has a secret too, but he tells his—he's in love with the captain's daughter, "A Maiden Fair to See."

Dick Deadeye, the villian (Craig Fisher), thinks this is terrible but the sailors form ranks and salute their gallant captain, who sings "I Am the Captain of the Pinafore." Captin Corcoran (Charles Williams) is worried about his daughter, Josephine (Ruth Humes), whom he plans to marry to Sir Joseph Porter (Art Haaf).

Josephine Unwilling

But Josephine is unwilling. "Sorry Her Lot Who Loves Too Well," she sings and confesses her secret love for Ralph. The Captain points out the difference in their stations, and she promises to consider more seriously her other suitor.

"I Am the Monarch of the Sea," claims Sir Joseph, and his claim is supported by Cousin Hebe (Wanda Onifer) and his chorus of admiring sisters, cousins, and aunts. Sir Joseph knows nothing about the sea, but "When I Was a Lad" he had a lucky break which netted his his high position.

Meanwhile Ralph makes known his love to Josephine. "Refrain, Audacious Tar," she tells him, but when he threatens to shoot

(Continued on page four)

Magazine Includes Maryville in Survey Of Small Colleges

Maryville was included in a list of fifty representative small colleges in an article entitled, "Is the Small College Your Answer?" in April issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

The basis for selection of the fifty representative colleges, as prepared by James W. Hampton, were as follows:

"1. Each college operates normally with the optimum small-college enrolment;

"2. Each college can be attended for approximately one thousand dollars per year (exclusive of clothing, personal items, and traveling expenses);

"3. Each college is fully recognized not only by the proper regional accrediting agency, but also by the Association of American Universities."

Of the fifty colleges charted, Maryville ranked second lowest in amount charged each student by the college, with a $525 per year figure quoted from the catalogue. Lowest priced was Millsaps in Jackson, Miss., at $495.

The article stated that there are over 700 liberal arts colleges in the United States with slightly over half fully accredited. All schools supported either by states or municipalities were not included in the group. In addition to Maryville, two other colleges in Tennessee were in the list, Sewanee and Southwestern-at-Memphis.

Measamer, Smith Present Recital

Gloria Measamer, contralto, and Dora Evalyn Smith, soprano, will present their sophomore recital Tuesday, March 29, in the Y Rooms at 4:30 p. m.

Miss Measamer will sing 'Slumber Beloved" from the Christmas oratorio by Bach; "Ardent Longing," Ahle; and "Bright Phoebus," Hook. "Chanson Espagnol," Ravel; "L'Invitation au voyage," Dupac; "Obissons Quand leur voix," from the opera "Manon" by Massenet; and "Twilight Dreams," Sibella.

Miss Smith will sing "Voici Noel," "Eho, Eho!" and "Maman, dites moi," all Chansons arranged by Weckedlin; "Je suis Titania," from the opera "Mignon" by Thomas. "Wallpaper," Kingsford; "Knock on the Door," Crist; "Dawn," Hall; "Iorana," Dett; and "Musetta's Waltz," from the opera "La Boheme" by Puccini.

Dr. Donald Grant Visits Campus, Speaks Thursday

Donald Grant, famous British lecturer on international affairs, will be guest on MC campus this coming week and will speak to student body at chapel service Thursday, March 31. Dr. Grant has been a world traveller, visiting and working in four continents—Europe, Asia, Australia, and America.

A graduate of the University of Edinburgh, he holds academic honors from several European universities, one of them being a Gold Medal conferred on him by the University of Vienna in recognition of his outstanding work of constructive relief among professors and students in Europe after World War I.

Student Relief Organizer

Dr. Grant was one of the organizers of the European Student Relief, later known as the International Student Service. This work took him into France, Switzerland, Austria, Russia, Germany, and the Balkans. He spent four years in New Zealand as the General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement.

Student Body Candidates File For Campus Offices

Petitions for student body offices to be filled in April 11 and 12 elections have been obtained for ten candidates. Five are for Student Body President, two for Vice-President, and three for Social Chairman.

Petitions for president are for Bill Nish, John Baxter, Charlie Parvin, Roger Cowan, and Bill Chalker. Vice-presidential petitions are out for Joe Poland and Mae Meriwether, Jim Dance, Ben Gearhart, and Wanda Onifer are the social chairman aspirants.

All of these petitions have not yet been returned to the elections committee. Other candidates may still obtain petitions.

Hughes Directs Annual Serenade Friday, April 22

Final date for All-Girl Choir's and Men's Glee Club's production of "Springtime Serenade" is Friday, April 22. Curtain will rise on the music program at 7:30 p. m. in the Alumni Gym.

Director and organist for the performance is Curtis Hughes. He will be assisted at two pianos by John Sayre and Carolyn Marshall.

"Springtime," originated last year by the two groups, is the only thing of its kind on the campus. It affords a program of secular music appealing to all types of persons, whether young or old. The program is financed entirely by the sale of tickets.

Popular Musical Program

Last year's program included works of Kern, Romberg, Youmans, and Herbert. Soloists were Edwin Goddard, Bill Fogarty, Mary Hicks, Maurine Owens, and Ruth Humes.

Musical selections for this year's production are taken from operettas such as "Oklahoma" "Great Day." Soloists will be announced at a later date.

Howard Cameron is stage manager for the program; Marlene Mauger, business manager; and Ben Gearhart, publicity manager.

YW Hears Report On Christian Conference

Betty Jo Smith and Geneva Robinson report on the sixteenth annual State Student Christian Conference at YWCA, 1:30 p.m., Sunday in the Y Rooms.

The Conference, held at Scarritt College in Nashville, was based on the theme "Christianity In World Outreach."

Betty Field will furnish special music.

College Calendar

Saturday, March 26

7:30 p.m.—"Pinafore," Alumni Gym

Sunday, March 27

1:30 p.m.—YW, Y rooms; YM, Bartlett

7:00 p.m.—Vespers, Library

8:00 p.m.—Student Vols, Bartlett

Monday, March 28

3:00 p.m.—Baseball, MC vs. Hiwasse

5:00 p.m.—Vesper Choir Free Planting Ceremony

8:00 p.m.—Radio Workshop, WGAP

Tuesday, March 29

4:30 p.m.—Measamer, Smith Recital, Y rooms

Thursday, March 31

3:00 p.m.—Baseball, MC vs. Miami U.

6:45 p.m.—Camera Club, Fayerweather

Friday, April 1

8:20 a.m.—YMCA, YWCA Elections Begin

3:00 p.m.—Baseball, MC vs. Miami U.

4:30 p.m.—Bainonian Executive Council Meeting

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 34 Number 26

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SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1949

Student Council

Spring vacation formed the first topic for discussion at Student Council's regular meeting last Wednesday evening in the Student Center. The proposal was made that Easter week-end from Friday until Monday be given as a spring vacation. After discussion it was decided to take the matter before the Student Faculty Senate for consideration Friday. President Jim Black reminded Council that this was a more or less perennial subject, but that it could do no harm to try again.

The question of election ethics was brought up for brief discussion and John Poland re-read the election regulations as published the The Highland Echo last week.

Roger Cowan next brought up the matter of the placing of ballot boxes on the campus during elections. After prolonged discussion it was moved, seconded, and carried that election procedure should be carried out this year as in the past.

The meeting ended after Bill Proffitt questioned the subject of the discrepancy with respect to excusing final examinations for seniors with honor grades. Graduating seniors who finish their work in summer school are required to take finals while those who finish here with honor grades are not. No action was taken on the matter, and Council adjourned.

—D.C.B.

Lest We Forget–

Just two years ago today one of the worst tragedies in the history of Maryville College occurred —the loss of Vorhees Chapel. Since then the college has carried on without it, realizing and suffering the loss, but still carrying on in full capacity.

Problems confronted all, but the greater loss was experienced—and continues to be experienced —by the music department, who faced almost total loss of facilities. Townspeople came to the aid by volunteering pianos, records, and organs for use by the students—aid which the department received thankfully. Although there was and is a very apparent inadequacy in the department it still ranks very high in comparison with music departments of other colleges. Such a record is certainly commendable to the department—to the students who make the department and especially to the excellent faculty who maintain it.

Even though the gymnasium was not the suitable place for devotional services students accepted it with very few complaints. Looking ahead, the hardness, blackness, and crowdedness of the bleachers can be more easily forgotton—at least borne. Now, with the fine arts center and chapel almost a realization instead of a promise, cooperation has become voluntary instead of dutiful.

Both seniors and freshmen look at the planned chapel—one thankful, one thoughtful.

—R. D.

Appeal Re-Pealed–

Before every election the same appeal comes out to student body through some medium or other to vote. The same thing happens in national elections —"You are urged to go to the polls and vote!" With the all-campus and Y elections coming up you are again urged to vote—to support the nominees of your choice. An orgnaization must have capable leadership, and it's up to you to provide that leader!

—R. D.

Sound & Fury

By Newman & Wallin

Still Yet Awhile

Have you noticed how many phrases have been added to the campus vocabulary since "Papa" arrived and then departed? For a few days following the play, collegites were conspicuous in their use of words like "still, yet, today," "yes, well" and words to that effect. But Al Springfield, from Atlantic City, yet, has them all beat. He's been talking like that since the day he arrived here.

Dark Was The Night

Carnegie's Mrs. Kolter was almost caught in the act the other night when a light fuse blew in the wing where she was guest at a party some of the fellows were throwing. While the hall was still dark, Mrs. Kolter slipped down the back stairs so she wouldn't be blamed for the deed.

Comfort Plus Style

Rosie Gamble doesn't like to walk in high heeled shoes. That explains her conduct on the way to the play Saturday night. She was seen wearing a pair of comfortable loafers on the way but when she arrived she was wearing heels. The mystery was solved after the play when she pulled a paper bag out of the bushes beside the auditorium, pulled out her lofaers, put them on and carried the high heels home in the bag.

Oh, My Aching Back

Ruth McQuillken is sure someone pushed her. She would be positive except that there was no one around at the time. She was walking down the back stairs of Baldwin Sunday night when she suddenly found herself on the way down bumping on her back. Could be ghosts.

Spring is Here

There's one positive way of telling when Spring has arrived at Maryville College. When the gals find their way to Baldwin Beach attired for sun bathing, then Spring is here to stay.

What, Men are These?

During Vesper Choir practice the other day, Mr. Harter was lecturing the tenors. Said he, "Why can't you sing like the men." Of course he was comparing them with the basses, but the comparison applied just the same.

Turn-About

Star of Tuesday night's waiter-waitress party in the dining hall was Miss Ware, who parodied the "typical" MC waitress. Serving a table, she went through all the "don'ts" of good table-waiting technique. Biggest laugh came when she answered Al Springfield's complaints about the food with an indignent, "Well don't blame me! I don't plan the menu around here!"

Bob Brown MC'd the waiter-wairtess party and introduced a male quintet by saying that they had planned to have six members, but Ben Sheldon had reminded him that this was Maryville, and we just couldn't have a sextet.

Don Winslow must have felt like a knight of old as he wielded the garbage can cover over the popcorn he was popping.

In The Still of The Night

Brick Brahams really left the library with a bang one night this week. In a more-than-dramatic exit, he tripped over one of the library's many complex light cords and sent a lamp crashing to the floor. Librarians winced as the "Silence Please" sign was violated more loudly than usual.

Dog-gone!

No one was quite sure of the lineage of the little brown dog on campus Wednesday, but it was one of the friendliest of all the MC canine inhabitants. After following Ye Echo Editor into the office, it attended classes of higher learning in Thaw until noon. Many were the would-be owners, but the real owners finally took possession that afternoon much to the dismay of "Debby" Deobler.

Boxes, Boxes, Boxes

If you need any cardboard boxes, don't ask the All-Girl Choir for them. If you have any to get rid of, they'll welcome you with open arms. They have been collecting all shapes, forms, and fashions of boxes for the last two weeks in preparation for the forthcoming "Springtime Serenade."

Music Depriciation

Or, what Miss Davies doesn't know won't hurt Marg Prall's grade. "Grandma" Prall turned white with rage, or rather chalk-dust, when Hap Brahms and Jack Bailey teamed up against her. Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" remained unfinished as the three battled for supremacy of a very chalky eraser. Marg came out a-head—full of chalk dust.

The back row of same class kept time to Liszt by crunching Fritos. A huge bag passed down the entire length of the row to some unknown destination. It has been suggested that a drinking fountain be placed in the room or means be taken to remove some of the extra salt from Fritos before packaging.

Joke of the Weak

One of Miss Blair's apt (to do anything) pupils has come up with a very original, in the sense of primitive, riddle: How is a debate like a prison library? Answer? They both have pros and cons. Get it —prose and cons! Don't read it again.

Talk of The Week

WALLACE MOORE



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

AUNT MARTHE

How not to make money is the topic for next week's Town Night movie at the Capitol. In "T-Men" Dennis O'Keefe and Alfred Ryder are out to catch would-be Gutenburgs who compete with Treasury Department printed lettuce.

In the fact-fiction style Hollywood has been better than usually successful within the last few years, "T-Men' has no love interest, no ex-hoofers making a vaudeville comeback—not even a new song hit.

It's simply a good semidocumentary, unlavishly told, easily financed.

Richard Dix, who thrilled Aunt Marthe almost as much as the theatre's piano-player, is back in Park's Tuesday film. "The Thirteenth Hour" should be just the vehicle for a star who's seen his time.

PAPA

Lamar Memorial has one of the best new book selections this week it's had in some time. The Library seems to have agreed with Book-of-the-Month Club on several of its latest choices; at least seven have been added here recently.

"Cheaper by the Dozen" is another one of those "Papa Was a Mortician," "Papa Was a Taxidermist" type of family stories; in this one a brother-sister team, Gilbreth & Carey, tell what Papa did.

Except for "The Seven Storey Mountain," a long novel in a black binding, all the other BOMClub selections are non-fiction and of a bit more serious nature than "Dozen."

More light—this time from a more sympathetic source than the ex-New Deal clique—on the Roosevelt myth is Robert Sherwood's widely hailed "Roosevelt and Hopkin's." For both the lunatic fringe and the standpatters who are still haggling over this controversial figure, this a must.

Winston Churchill, now leader of the paradoxical "His Majesty's Loyal Opposition," is telling his version of the last ten year's history in "The Gathering Storm." This is volume one; five more are to come.

The Meek

William Vogt is newest to frighten the meek as he foresees just how soon they'll inherit this old sphere. Well introduced by elder statesman Bernard Baruch, "Road to Survival" worries at length about man's wastefulness of his natural resources.

SHAEF commander Eisenhower's memoirs are the Book Club's recent "Crusade in Europe," said to be one of the better-written accounts of the War.

The longer, dryer story of another war is told in the newly added, long-ago-published memoirs of U. S. Grant—in two thick volumes. It was not, by the way, a book club choice.

'TOP-NOTCH'

Good Housekeeping, Hearst's fat-with-ads home magazine, managed to squeeze an article on small colleges among its 338 pages of the April issue.

Next to Mississippi's Millsaps at Jackson, Maryville has the lowest costs of the 50 colleges represented. Each of the colleges, 40% of which are south of the Mason-Dixon, is fully accredited by the regional associations and by the AAU.

MC is described in the article: "A top-notch small college (in Maryville, Tenn.)."

Among other colleges listed are Muskingum and Southwestern-at-Memphis for their working honor systems.

BLUE AIR

The country's newest teapot tempest is the Zenith vs. the rest of the industry television brawl. In a scramble that TVless MCers hardly need to worry over just now, Admiral Radio counter-charged Zenith with misrepresentation after the latter had loudly come out with a new product.

Heart of the matter is Zenith's UHF gadget—supposedly to make it easier for telefans to switch their sets to UltraHighFrequencies if and when stations do. Admiral contends their machine is out of date with its VFH (Very HF) since there has been no indication of stations chinging any time soon.

Anyway, only the public stood to lose in either case.

—DW

Echo Forum

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation of the study your staff made of the mind of the Campus as to Special Studies. I thought it very well worked out and very fair in its approach.

I should like to say just a word in reply to one impression that the article may have seemed to leave as to the inadequacy of our library. Among liberal arts colleges our library holds high rank both because of its resources and because of its organization. It is true that not all fields are equally well provided; that, in some cases, is because of the newness of the field. When I visit a college or university campus I try always to see its library as thoroughly as possible, and I come away invariably feeling that our library is highly creditable.

Part of the confusion seems to be in the viewpoint that our library is not adequate for research. And, of course, that is true if the word is being used in the sense of advanced investigation into primary source materials. No undergraduate college library is equipped for that. But our Special Studies program is not a research program; it was not conceived and it has been said from its beginning that it is not a research program. Many of our studies may, it is true, lead to interesting and even original findings, and that will be fine, but that is not the object. The object is to introduce the student to and familiarize him with method: how to find and use books and articles, how to limit and control a subject, how to organize and write a report of the materials gathered, and how to provide the paper with the apparatus of notes and references which are the usage of scholarly writing. All of this has special usefulness for those who go on to graduate and professional schools, but it has, also, very practical values for every educated person.

Thank you for space and patience.

Sincerely,
Edwin R. Hunter

Teacher's Workshop Meets Anew Monday

Third Teacher's Workshop of the year begins Monday at 4:30 on second floor of Thaw Hall and will run for ten consecutive weeks, meeting four hours each week.

PET DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

Southern Dairies Sealtest ICE CREAM

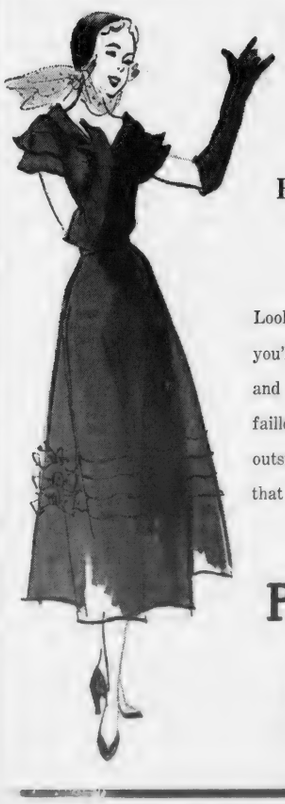
Let us show you how good a steak, or fried chicken, or even a hamburger can be. When you come in here, you know you'll be getting good food and good service.



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Visit us and see what good work we can do. Portraits, in black and white or tinted, are an excellent gift for a loved one.

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the crisp look.. for juniors!

Better start on your Easter Shopping soon!

Look around in our dress department, and you'll find all the new Spring styles, colors and materials. There are tissue taffeta, faille, silk, rayon crepe, and many other outstanding fabrics to give your wardrobe that wonderful lift. 5.95 up

PARKS-BELK COMPANY

Echo Sports

Sports Echoes

By Herbert McCollum

●HIT AND RUN plays carefully executed under the all-seeing observation and crisp, clear criticism of Coach Honaker, Maryville's masterman of baseball, formed the testing program this week for the soon-to-be-in-action Scottie baseball squad. Throttling the fire-ballers down to a steady, straight throw, Coach Honaker lined up his batsmen. This was Monday.

Things looked good as Raymond "Babe" Keny socked a long one in centerfield for a homer. Up stepped a freshman, angled hit bat out, took a stance, and swung. The ball ricocheted off the bat like water out of a nozzle, ripping straight by Coach's shins through a line of players into the wall of Alumni gym. Holding hot words at bay, Coach Honaker kicked at the ground and stolidly announced, "Two more like you. . . .and I'll quit baseall."

●BUT THE SUN shone a bit hotter and brighter Wednesday as Coach Honaker, pacing before the bat line, again waxed epigrammatical. McClendon, promising second baseman, had just smote a fireball toward centerfield which cut through Bob Boring's legs, allowing McClendon a one base hit. "Awful hard, McClendon. . . .went through Bob's legs a mile a minute or better", the Scot ball captain commented in half-praise fashion.

Anxious for Valentine to do an acceptable bunt, Coach allowed him five tries, calling back each third strike on grounds that "the Pope annulled that one." But Erasmus Fowler, presiding umpire, finally boomed forth, "Sixth strike, you're out!" After the inning changed, Neff cleared the bases with a three base hit, and attempted to come home on Smith's "signal"—an unintentional movement which found Neff redfaced midway between third and home looking amazedly at Coach Honaker. After that, Boring's bat connected for a homer, L. A. Campbell took a lucky blow, and Baldwin blasted a homer to top the afternoon. "That's enough. . . pitcher's getting tired," Coach declared as he retired the side in his "play it this way, situation game."

●JUST ANOTHER week and Coach Johnson's tennismen will be opening the coming season on the road—tentatively next Friday at Carson-Newman. Until then, the first six will be busy players attempting to hold down the ladder subordinates. With the team split wide-open in the absence of a majority of last season's first line, the up-and-comers should place heavily in the varsity line.

●A NOTRE DAME shift, a systematic swing from T formation into the old reliable single-wing is the newest thing on Wilson field. If the team spirit can hold up until the final grudge battle next Tuesday or Wednesday, the pigskin may rest in peace until autumn leaves fall. Most welcome signal: "Six minutes' intermission, get some water." That was Coach Davis' orders during a scrimmage routine Thursday until a blistering sun.

●DISCUS, SHOT, AND JAVELIN enthusiasts—predominately first-day-outers—gave bystanders, if nobody else, an indication that some field events may not be overlooked in coming track outings. At near week's end, track managers' records gave indications that Bill Proffitt, discus, and Richard Gerke, javelin, were the only men definitely out to compete in these respective field events.

Intramurals....

By Neal Pearson

Y DOWNS ATHENIAN, 16-9

Y stomped Athenian, 16-9, on a 17-hit batting attack in a game played Tuesday on the Court Street field. Don Hyatt and Dave Yeaworth lashed out homers to get Y off to a 10 run lead in the first two innings. Hyatt led both teams with four hits followed by McNeil who garnered three; Charles Williams aided the Athenian's cause by smashing two triples in successive times at bat and scoring three runs in a well fielded game.

Team	Innings	R	H	E
YMCA	371 410 0	16	17	0
Athenians	001 030 5	9	8	1

Batteries: YMCA—Poland, Brahams (7), and Poland. Athenians: Keys and Thiesse.

CREAMERS BOP WARRIORS

Creamers scalped Happy Warriors, 29-8 in a game with 18 men stampeding across home plate in the fifth inning. Jumping off to a quick 7-0 lead they were never headed as they took advantage of the misplays of the green Warriors.

Every man on the Creamers team scored at least three times with Sam Taylor crossing the home base three times. Nelson Forrester pitched good ball as did his opponent, Warren Banks, but the former had good fielding behind him as support while the latter's outfield managed to catch only one ball during the whole fray. No score book was available for this game, thus the individual hitting accounts are not available for publication.

Team	Innings	R	H	E
H. Warriors	000 042 2	8	x	x
Creamers	701 182 2	29	x	x

Batteries: Happy Warriors—Wintermute (6), Banks, and Pearson.

A-E TOPS HOTSHOTS, 7-4

In a pitcher's duel Wednesday, Alpha Sigma whipped the Hotshots, 7-4, by taking advantage of seven hits to score seven runs. Everett Zabriskie limited the Bender-men to four hits after pitching no-hit ball for 4 2-3 innings while Mino Shields' sensational catch of a fly to left took fielding honors. Lauren Fowler and Stanley Lang collected two hits apiece to lead the batting.

Team	Innings	R	H	E
Hotshots	000 013 0	4	5	5
Alpha Sig	202 201 x	7	7	4

Batteries— Hotshots: Newell, Bender (4), and Gresham, Newell (4).

Alpha Sigma: Zabriskie and Godwin.

8-BALLS BOUNCE BOB'S, 14-5

Eightballs beat the B.O.B.'s on the strength of an eight run first innings with every man on the Wilson-team reaching first successfully before a put-out was made. Harold Ammons pitched eight-ball while the Bachelor's moundsman Sherman Lester gave up 12 hits. Spears collected a triple and home run to lead the Eight Ball attack Don DeNagi walloped two homers to lead the B.O.B.'s.

Team	Innings	R	H	E
B.O.B.'s	000 120 2	5	8	3
8-Balls	802 130 x	14	12	2

Batteries—BOB.s: Lester and Farmer.

8-Balls: Ammons and Roberts

Y RUNS ROUGH SHOD

YMCA won its second game of the week, Thursday, defeating the Happy Warriors 20-7 in an oddly-played game. Y took advantage of the Warrior's fumbling of the ball and coupling this with

(Continued on page four)

Pigskin Practice Ends Wednesday In Squad Tangle

On Wednesday afternoon spring football practice will come to a climax with its annual inter-squad game. The team has been split up into two squads of equal strength each led by a captain who will be chosen later.

Up to now two high school boys, Upton and Reneau, have been giving regulars a great deal of competition in putting on an excellent show of running and blocking. On the other hand, Tubby Callaway and Charlie Allen have been backfield headliners also while Lester, Isenberg, Davis, Larson, Andes, Palmer and McKee have been the mainstays in the line.

Proffitt Speaks To YM Sunday In Bartlett Hall

"Laymen's Place in the Christian Church" will be the topic of Mr. David W. Proffitt, speaker at YMCA at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Bartlett Auditorium.

Miles Recaptures First Tennis Spot

Tennis ladder play this week saw Wes Miles replace Clyde McCampbell as number one man on the team. Glen Knecht also came up and has nudged Ben Gearheart out of his number six spot.

As of Friday morning, the first six men are Wes Miles, Clyde McCampbell, Chesley Anderson, Bill Dinges, Harold Hunter, and Glen Knecht. Ben Gearhart, Craig Fisher, Charles Williams, and Jerry Sayer are the next four men and be able to give some competition at any time.

Point System Girls Play Softball, Elect Captains

Point system girls played a preliminary softball game outdoors Thursday and plan to start regular games on Thursday, March 29.

Chillie captain is Cora Anthony and manager is Mary Ann Brogden. Beverly Musick captains the Howies while Eanie Nelson is Howie manager.

King-Birds of Local Sports Scene Enjoy Talk, Kibitzing

By Tom Weide

Ordinary birdlife at Maryville features plenty of brilliant, tufted cardinals and bluejays, rainloving robins and loud-mouthed sparrows.

The king-bird of the local sports scene, though, is the garrulous, gregarious "railbird", the kibitzing onlooker at varsity practices. A more or less enterprising Echo legman has been watching the watchers a little bit lately and has some trivia to report, viz:

1. In general, students watching athletic practice find the sport itself less interesting than personal conversation.

2. The observers usually seem to know a gub-rate deal about "how Czschglowczaj should have played that last one."

3. The onlookers are as interesting as the athletes.

Diamond Dust

Picture yourself now at the baseball field Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Twenty railbirds are behind the screen back of the plate, and a few more are near the player-packed bench.

Future ball stars, diamonds in the rough, are scattered all over the rough diamond. Coach Lombe Honaker is also all over the field, saying, "All right, now let's say there is one out. I know there are two out, but go ahead. Let's get it right this time." Spectators are amazed now to see a freakish "triple play," which of course doesn't count when two are out.

Meanwhile Tom Cramer is behind the screen, holding forth in a very interesting manner about the old Pittsburgh Pirate stars.

"Pound for pound the Waner brothers are the best ballplayers ever," he says, to agreement; then we all look up as Boring hits a home run.

Pole-Vault Pit

Well, that does it; we move on to the pole-vault pit in deep right field. On the way we watch Eugenia Rice dodge a high foul ball—bling commotion.

At the pit a railbird is ribbing Coach Kenneth Johnson thus: "Hey, Coach, ya got anybody that can do seven feet?"

Johnson replies, "Yeah, I can do seven feet," and he proves it. Danny Sheffield and some others go a little higher than that then, as we smile approval and move on, through air filled with advices, comments, and jokes.

Corniest wit of the day nearly floors Jim Thurston just about now. Jim Allison says (among other, better remarks) that he might go out for track if he got steak dinners like Thurston did at the state meet. The puns come up here on words like steak, state meat, etc.

Tennis stars usually play to an audience, too, but we can't print a lot of the kibitzer's individual comments. Most onlookers are wanting to play themselves, or are watching some particular player with admiring eyes. We might well use a few more tennis courts, according to many weary waiters.

Well, folks, nothing startling happens on a typical spring day of athletic practice, but we do invite you all out. If you don't like the sports, there are always the spectators. And all the world is a stage.

Diamond Team Opens With Hiwassee Monday

Coach Lombe Honaker put the finishing touches on his probable starting nine yesterday and set the Highlander diamond sights toward the opening of a 23 game schedule Monday with Hiwassee on the home field.

Within next week, the Scot baseball club, weather permitting, will challenge opponent nines five times on the home diamond beginning with Hiwassee Monday, Miami University of Ohio Thursday and Friday, and closing Saturday with a double-header against Western North Carolina State Teachers College. Probable game time Monday is 3 p.m.

Second Base Indefinite

Except for a question mark over second base, 1948's nine, which took 11 wins, 8 losses and a tie, will be stationed on the Highlander diamond for the re-

Following is the probable starting batting order for Monday's game with Hiwassee:

Neff, rf
Buckley, 3b
Hamil, cf
Boring, ss
Thomas or Pentz, 1b
Baldwin, lf
Reynolds, c
Thomas, 2b

With this order Pentz may move from right field to first base to be replaced by Bob Neff. The starting pitcher will bat last in the line.

feree's call. At second, a number of possibilities are open for Coach Honaker. Harry Trotter, Everett High luminary, Tom McClendon, and Bob Neff are possible starters. McClendon and Trotter are freshmen and Neff is a veteran of two seasons, having served as reserve outfielder and auxiliary man last season.

Woody Thomas, w ohstepped in at first to win a letter last year, will guard the first sack. Bob Boring, considered Maryville's heaviest batsman, starts in his third year at shortstop. Jack Buckley will return to open a second year at third base.

Probable outfielders to start Monday include Benton Baldwin, left fielder with previous experience last season; in center field, Hugh Hamil, leading batter last year, will begin watching the garden fo ra third year while Walter Pentz, another three-year player, takes up again at right field.

Pitchers Plentiful (?)

On the mound, pitchers—at least for the early part of the week—are plentiful. With an eye to saving pitching power until later in the probable five-game week, Coach Honaker may start one of five veterans—Eramus Fowler, Dick Rowley, Ross Honaker, Ray Lillard and Leon Berrong—and use any of the other four as relief with five rookies in reserve. Jim Hawkins, Jim Kren. George Lowe, Russell Peters, and William Waters are the frosh material.

Hawkins and Kren may see early action.

Behind the plate, catchers Gene Reynolds and Jim Baird will shoulder the home plate responsibilities with Reynolds receiving the opening nod.

The Hiwassee nine, under Coach Al Thomas, is known to have a number of hold-overs from the team that whipped the Scots 6-2 in a second meeting after rain settled a 2-2 tie on the opening game. A pitcher, Mitchem, responsible for last year's upset, will likely start on the mound for Hiwasseemen. Other hold-over starters include shortstop Burns, Hatley, first baseman, North, centerfield, and Turpen, catcher.

Trackmen Toil Thru Tribulations

Scot trackmen in their second week of organized practice went through five days of conditioning and calesthenics in preparation for time trials when Coach John A. Davis takes over on Thursday.

Coach Johnson put the team through their paces this week stressing a minimum of 12 laps around the oval with prescribed "high knee action" to develop power in the legs. Davis will take charge of the potential runners as soon as spring football practice is over, probably by Thursday of next week.

Track Being Repaired

The track is undergoing an extensive "face-lifting" under the supervision of Ernest C. Brown, college engineer. New screened cinders are being spread on the track, and the course is due for a scraping and rolling job before the season's first meet with TPI here, April 22.

Potential field men—pole vaulters, jumpers, javelin, and shot men—made every afternoon a field day this week. Danny Sheffield led the pole vaulting parade joined by "Tubby" Callaway, 47 performer, in football togs. This was the first week of organized practice in the field events

Echo learned this week that the Scottie track squad may enter a duel meet with the University of Tennessee, according to Coach Davis. Negotiations are in progress for arranging a suitable date, but a meet is by no means definite.

Questioned on the possibility of the track team being unavailable for participation in the TIAC meet in Knoxville May 15 because of possible exam conflicts, Coach Davis stated that so far nothing has been cleared through the curriculum office.



Happy Birthday

Yes, it will be a happy birthday if you order your cake from us. They're baked fresh each day, and made and decorated to fit your order. Try one soon.

Lynch Bakery

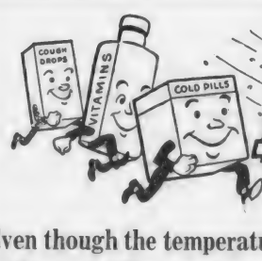
CAPITOL THEATRE

Monday - Tuesday
March 28-29
"T-Men"
with
Dennis O'Keefe

Wednesday - Thursday
March 30-31
"No Minor Vices"
with
Dana Andrews
Lilli Palmer
Louis Jourdain

30-Minute Service between Maryville and Knoxville
WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

Want something different when you go to the STUDENT CENTER?
Try one of our good sandwiches, or a cream pie that will make you come back for more.
TOM'S SANDWICHES



It's a COLD Winter

Even though the temperature has been so high, this has been good weather for colds, which will strike you at the most unexpected moments. Take good care of your cold, and be sure to get some medicine to make you feel better in a hurry.

BYRNE DRUG CO. PHONES 3 and 4

I-M Staff Adopts New Rule Changes

Meeting in extra session, the intramural staff took steps this week to improve regulations governing softball play and policy in the recently-revised award system.

Two new softball rulings were made at the I-M manager's meeting this week—1. each team in the softball league will have to have eight players on the field before it may start a game, and 2. baseball shoes will be permitted.

I-M Handbook Proposed

The intramural staff, headed by senior intramural manager Fred Richardette, began to work this week on a proposed intramural handbook under the direction of Coach Kenneth P. Johnson. The handbook, planned for publication next September, will set forth the rules and requirements for the individual and team intramural activities. The point system, which was recently revised, will be set up and rated in the publication.

Winning teams—that is, individual team members—will not be awarded points toward an intramural award other than what they as team members received for participation in tallying total individual points for the season, according to a statement by Coach Johnson this week. This is a change from the ssytem inaugurated a week ago which awarded winning teams both points and ribbons.

Emphasis On Participation

The new change is designed to place emphasis on participation while according recognition to winning teams. "Each intramural participant should check the tally board posted in the intramural office to see if his participation in varsity and intramural sports is recorded correctly," Johnson urged.

It was further pointed out that individuals who may be in line for an award this spring, but who lack a few necessary points, will have opportunity to gain needed points by placing in the intramural track and swimming meets.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

DEBATE TRIP . . . .

(Continued from page one)

son-Newman, second in after dinner at Nashville, first in after dinner and second in oratory at Hickory. She and Katherine Carpenter placed first in individual women's teams.

Miss Corbett prefers individual speaking to other phases of debating. On the current question, Miss Corbett states "Both sides have plenty to argue!"

Katherine Carpenter

Katherine Carpenter, a senior Pi Kappa Delta member from Memphis, Tenn., started debating in her junior year. She and her colleague, Dorothy Stater, won three out of four debates at the Smoky Mountain Tourney and made first place in the State Tourney. Miss Carpenter placed second in impromptu at Carson-Newman. She also took part in the South Atlantic Debate.

Miss Carpenter likes to tell about the time, after a stirring and convincing argument in favor of federal aid to education, she summarized her case by stating that the Federal Government should adopt a policy of federal world government (last year's proposition!)

Lindsay, Evans

Carl Lindsay, junior from Honesdale, Pa., has been a member of varsity debate for three years. He debated at Hickory and ranked fifth as individual speaker at Boone. "The affirmative side is, DEBATE—Con't. by far, the proper one," says Lindsay.

Lewis Evans, a sophomore from Binghampton, New York, debated at Smoky Mountain Tourney and Nashville where he and James Torrey ranked second in the debate. Evans likes to relate the incident in which their opponents based their whole case on statistics, and in reference to Evans and Torrey's few statistics, stated that Mark Twain classed lies in three categories: lies, damn lies and statistics. The negative reply was "all right then, if that's the case, you have no case and we win by having half a case."

In reference to the current question, Evans states that "one might say—it's debatable!"

Kramer, Breen

Elinor Kramer, a sophomore from Maryville, debated two years in high school and was a member of N.F.L. She took part in debates at Appalachian, Sewanee, Carson-Newman and Nashville. Ten victories are to her credit. Miss Kramer is particularly interested in debate and enjoys the fellowship as well.

Judy Breen, sophomore from West Palm Beach, Florida, participated in the Appalachian Tournament and received first place in impromptu speaking, in which she is especially interested. Debate itself and oratory, but most of all meeting the students from other schools, are her special interests.

Miss Breen is still trying to forget the time she found herself in the middle of a practice speech minus half her note cards. On the current question Miss Breen states "I believe that the schools of the U. S. are in need of aid, but I don't believe that this aid should be given by the federal government in the form of grants. Such a federal program is too vast an undertaking to prove efficient."

Saul, Fowler

Stuart Saul, junior from Mt. Holly, New Jersey, debated at Hickory, N. C., and placed third in debate at the Appalachian Tourney. Saul believes that "a careful study should be made of the states' progress and ability to finance an improved educational system before any federal aid is granted."

Eramus Fowler, sophomore from Fort Gaines, Georgia, debated in high school and was on freshman debate here. When asked whether federal aid to education should be granted, Fowler replied, "No."

Dorothy Stater

Dorothy L .Stater, junior from Trenton, Michigan had two years debating experience in high school. This season, she debated at Carson-Newman where two out of four debates were won, and at Nashville where six out of seven were won.

Miss Stater is particularly interested in oratory. Pertaining to the current question, Miss Stater ventures the opinion, "the difficulty in the question of federal aid to education is the responsibility of answering yes or no."

INTRAMURALS—

(Continued from page three)

18 base knocks in the first two innings, ran up to a 14-0 lead. By the end of the fourth inning with a 20-6 and supper approaching, the Y graciously allowed the Warriors to have their last three bats without taking theirs. Joe Poland led the winners with two homeruns and two singles to score four runs.

Team	Innings	R	H	E
YMCA	3-11-4 2xx x	20	28	1
Warriors	0- 0-6 010 0	7	9	7

Batteries: YMCA —John Poland and Joe Poland.

Happy Warriors—Banks, Wntermute (3), Beazley (4), and Pearson.

CREAMERS FELL ATHENIANS,

Creamers let up on their opponents, the Athenians, 17-9, as they won their second game of the week after winning their first 29-9. No score was kept at this game, thus no information can be given on the individual notes.

Batteries: Creamers— Forrester and Taylor.

Athenians—Kees and Thiesse.

Intramural softball schedule for the week of March 28-April 2 follows:

Tuesday: 1. BOB's vs. Hotshots
2. Alpha Sigma vs Eight balls

Wednesday: 1. Alpha Sigma vs Y.
2. BOB's vs Athenian

Note of games: Varsity baseball— Monday with Hiwassee, Thursday with Miami University —foreclosed the I-M softball schedule for those days. Games originally scheduled for those dates will be played later when the field is open and will consist of five inning double-headers.

Number 1 games start at 3:45 on the field adjacent to Court Street; Number 2 games start at 3:45 on the golf course. Games must last at least seven and one half innings before they can be counted.

BALLS BEAT HOTSHOTS, 8-2

Harold Ammons lashed out a triple with two men as he led the Eightballs to their second win of the week walloping Hotshots 8-2 Friday. Giving up only four hits, Ammonds was never in trouble in the well fielded game.

Team	Innings	R	H	E
Hotshots	0 0 0 1 0 0 1	2	4	2
Eightballs	0 1 1 4 0 2 x	8	10	0

Batteries—Hotshots: Bender and Newell.

Eightballs: Ammons and Roberts.

The make-up game between Alpha Sigma and the BOB's was not played because of the muddiness of the Court Street Field.

The Standings	W	L
Creamers	2	0
Eightballs	2	0
YMCA	2	0
Alpha Sigma	1	0
Bob's	0	1
Athenian	0	2
Hotshots	0	2
Happy Warriors	0	2

Kincaid, Hull To Read At Writers' Workshop

Readers at Writers' Workshop on Wednesday, March 30, are Martha Kincaid and Martha Hull. Chet Phillips and Fred Seiber will critcise.

Y Minstrel Show Date Set For Next Saturday

YM-YW will sponsor a minstrel show April 2, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium. The script, written by Jim Lester and Bob Larson, will be directed by Ray Holsey.

Jim Black, Bill Nish, Bob Larson, and Jim Lester are the End Men. Ray Holsey is the Minstrel's Interlocutor.

Divided into acts the following events will take place. There will be songs by the End Men, the Interlocutor, June Holsey, and the Four Black of Spades Harmony composed of Dave Yeaworth, Hap Brahams, Wesley Miles, and Dick Dosker.

Also in the performance will be the Mills Brothers, Alan Rock, Fred Kluth, and Bob Neff, and a dance by Lois Deobler.

All male chorus is composed of members of the Men's Glee Club. Dick Ribble will play the piano.

Bulletin Board Theme Built On Echo Activity

Day-by-day analysis of The Highland Echo's activity forms the library wall display this week. Since Tuesday one Thaw bulletin board has explained work done each weekday by campus journalists and has shown samples of written work and pressroom materials.

Simple explanation accompanies examples of first-copy yellow-paper work, printed proofs, a photographic cut, and ad mat, a linoleum block (Talk of the Week), a story set up in linotype, and a copy of The Echo.

Elizabeth Turner To Speak To Vols Sunday

Elizabeth E. Turner will be the speaker at Student Volunteers Sunday night, March 27. As East Central Area Foreign Missions Secretary of the USA Presbyterian Church, she will be prepared to answer any questions students may have regarding the mission field.

PINAFORE . . . .

(Continued from page one)

himself, she relents and promises to elope that night.

Act II finds the Captain explaining to Buttercup that, owing to their different ranks, they can never be more than friends. "Things Are Seldom What They Seem," she warns him mysteriously. Sir Joseph tells Josephine that in his official opinion love levels all ranks. He thinks he's persuaded her to marry him, but his arguments only strengthen her intention to run away with Ralph, "Never Mind the Why and Wherefore."

Deadeye Squeals

"Kind Captain, I've Important Information," Dick tattles to the Captain. When the elopers enter, "Carefully on Tiptoe Stealing," the Captain confronts them with outraged dignity. Sir Joseph, apprised of the situation, furiously orders Ralph dungeoned. "Farewell, My Own," the lovers sing; but Buttercup steps in to solve the mystery and reunite all the loving pairs.

It seems that Buttercup was baby-sitting the Captain and Ralph when they were babies and she a young nurse and, being flighty, she mixed the babies up. So the Captain is really the common sailor, and Ralph is the Captain.

Production is supervised by Don Whelan, and the set is constructed by Jim Townsend. Costumes, make-up and properties are handled by Wilma Robinson, and J. A. Cameron is lighting engineer. Beverly Moore is managing publicity.

Dramatic Fraternity Initiates New Member

Ruthellen Crews, Maryville senior, has been initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity. She completed requirements for membership in December, and has just finished her week of initiation.

Names of additional students who have been accepted for membership will be announced later this spring. Membership in MC's Delta Chapter of this fraternity is based upon number of points earned in the fields of acting, staging, business, and writing.

The cast of the Theta Alpha Phi spring production, "Wuthering Heights," began rehearsal this week.

CHOIR PINS AWARDED OWEN, LEHR AT SPRING PARTY

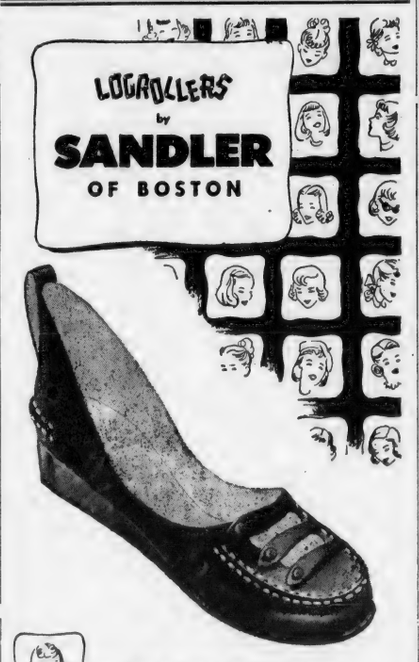
Maurine Owen and Lois Lehr, senior members of the All Girls Choir, were presented with choir pins at the organization's annual spring party.

PEPSI-COLA

PARK THEATRE
Tuesday - Wednesday
March 29-30
"The Thirteenth Hour"
with
Richard Dix

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BADGETT'S


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Here is washable rayon gabardine — America's favorite sport shirt fabric — tailored by McGregor into a handsome a shirt as ever graced a clubhouse or a fast-riding convertible. And dyed in a brilliant range of striking shades ranging from rich deeptones to frosty pastels. Name your favorite shade . . . and be sure to find it in the Scott Sport Shirt by McGregor!
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Elections, Minstrels

On Page One

The Highland Echo

Z 703

VOLUME 34 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 2, 1949 — NUMBER 27

Y's Are Chalker

Holverson

Y's Sponsor Minstrel Show Tonight At 8 P.M.

GIVEN TO WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND ENTIRE PROCEEDS OF MINSTREL SHOW

YM-YW sponsored Minstrel Show curtain will rise tonight at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium with the singing of "Maryville Minstrels" by the entire chorus. The script is the original work of Jim Lester and Bob Larson and will feature Ray Holsey as Interlocutor.

This year's performance will include many specialty numbers. The Mills Brothers of "Gospel Boogie" fame will stage a comeback with "I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm". "Cotton" Easter will be welcomed back into the original quartet by Bob Neff, Alan Rock, and Fred Kluth.

A mystery-shrouded novelty number will be done by the team of Newlley and Holland. The twosome of Jody Richardson and Gracie Scruggs will harmonize on "Sewanee" while Jim Frost readies "Short'nin' Bread."

Ray Holsey will render "Temptation" and Lois Doebler dances to "Josephine." A second quartet composed of Jim Akin, John Shew, John Morrison, and Bill Houdeshel will combine their voices on "The Old Songs."

Accompanists will be Dick Ribble and Johnny Sayre on the piano. End men will be Jim Black, Bob Larson, Bill Nish, and Jim Lester.

Background music will be provided by an all male chorus of the Men's Glee Club and the Vesper Choir.

The whole production will be under the direction of Ray Holsey assisted by Bob Holley as House Manager. Stage Managers are Howard Cameron, Ruth Heaps, and Dave Campbell. Property Committee is Laurie Dale and Judy Breen; make-up, Wanda Onifer and Wally Moore. Ushers are Roger Cowan, Nikki Hart, Craig Fisher, and Phyl Jackson.

The entire proceeds of the Minstrel Show are to go to the World Student Service Fund.

Societies Present 'H.M.S. Pinafore'

500 See G&S Comic Opera In Alumni Gym

Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," was given by the four societies to an audience of about 500 people last Saturday night.

The program was sponsored by the Social Committee. Production was adapted and directed by Jim Dance. The cast itself was almost entirely composed of comparative newcomers to MC's stage.

As the play began, the crew of the Pinafore sang "We Sail the Ocean Blue." From then on, the audience was treated to the popular comic musical numbers by Sir Arthur Sullivan.

Gloria Measamer, as Little Buttercup, sang the well known "I'm Called Little Buttercup" and "He Loves Little Buttercup." Charles Williams as Captain Corcoran sang "I Was the Captain of the Pinafore" and with Gloria sang "Things Are Seldom What They Seem."

Harold Hunter, portraying Ralph Backstraw, sang "A Maiden Fair To See." Ruth Humes as Josephine sang "Sorry Her Lot Who Loves Too Well." Together, Josephine and Ralph sang "Refrain, Audacious Tar."

Arthur Haaf, portraying Sir Joseph Porter, sang "When I Was a Lad" and "I'm the Monarch of the Sea." Wanda Onifer as Hebe, Sir Joseph and his relatives sang "Never Mind the Why and Wherefore."

First Since '39

Craig Fisher, as Dick Deadeye, and Charles Williams sang "Kind Captain, I've Important Information" and together with the sailors and relaitves sang "Carefully On Tiptoe Stealing." "Farewell, My Own" was sung by Ralph, Josephine, Sir Joseph, Boatswain, Dick, Hebe, Butercup, and Chorus. "Let's Give Three Cheers" and "For He Is an Englishman" were sung by the Company.

As the audience entered, they found themselves looking over the deck of "H.M.S. Pinafore," the setting of the opera, and toward the shore. Off to one side was another battleship and farther rearward was a glimpse of Portsmouth. Rising behind our town was Anderson Tower from which proudly waved the Union Jack. Programs were distributed by Chorus members.

This production was the first Gilbert and Sullivan opera since 1939 when the combined glee clubs presented "The Sorcerer." Plans are underway to sponsor another Gilbert and Sullivan opera next year.

ART CLUB PLANS TRIP

Art Club will not have its usual meeting on Monday, but is planning instead a sketching trip to the mountains on April 10.

Recital Features Smith, Measamer

Student Recital, Tuesday, March 29, featured five music students in vocal and piano numbers. Mary Holly Webb played "Toccata and Fugue in D minor," by Bach. Two Chopin numbers were given: "Waltz in E flat minor," presented by Mary Lee Snodderly; and "Nocturne," played by Carol Barnett.

Evalyn Smith and Gloria Measamer each presented a two-part vocal program, fullfilling requirements for their Sophomore recitals. Miss Smith, accompanied by Louise Lloyd, sang "Three Chansons," arranged by Weckerlin; "Je suis Titania" from the opera "Mignon" by Thomas; "Knock on the Door" by Crist; "Dawn" by Hall; "Lorana" by Dett; Kingsforth's selection, "Wallpaper"; and "Musetta's Waltz," from "La Boheme" by Puccini.

The selections presented by Miss Measamer were "Slumber Beloved," from Bach's Christmas Oratorio; "Ardent Longing," by Ahle; "Bright Phoebus," by Hook; Ravel's "Chanson Espagnole"; "Obessions quand leur voix," from "Manon," by Massanet; and "Twilight Dreams," by Sibella.

Dr. Baird Speaks In Tuesday Chapel

Head of Presbyterian Church On Tour

Dr. Jesse H. Baird, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, USA, will speak in chapel on Tuesday, April 5. Chapel will be at 9:45 and morning classes will meet according to the schedule used during February Meetings.

Dr. Baird has been speaking throughout the United States and Europe this past year, and will be in the South for three days this week. On Tuesday he will speak here and in Knoxville, Wednesday he goes to Birmingham, and on Thursday he will be in Atlanta.

CLASS SCHEDULE

a period—8:00-8:45
b period—8:50-9:35
Chapel—9:45-10:40
c period—10:45-11:30
d period—11:35-12:20

Now president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, Cal., Dr. Baird has been a minister in the West for a number of years. He was elected moderator of the General Assembly last May at the meeting in Seattle. This is the highest elective office in the Presbyterian Church.

He was a delegate to the World Alliance of Reformed and Presbyterian Churches in Geneva, Switzerland, and the World Council of Churches in Holland.

Teachers And Guests Banquet In Pearsons

Over 250 Blount County Teachers were present at their banquet last night in Pearsons Dining Hall. Invited guests included the PTA presidents of Blount County, members of Blount County School Board, and other members of the education association.

Dr. E. E. Wiley, Jr., Pastor of First Methodist Church, was the guest speaker.

Students representing various schools in the county presented a musical program. Some of these were a trio from Lanier High, three numbers sung by the Everett High A Capella choir of about 50 voices, a solo by Don Brakebill from Porter High, and some Al Jolson imitations given by Miss Tipton from Townsend.

C-N Inaugurates President Fite

Dr. Daniel Harley Fite will be inaugurated president of Carson-Newman College Saturday morning, April 2. Dr. Fite is the 18th president of Carson-Newman.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will speak at the morning inaugural ceremonies. At noon a luncheon will be given, and in the afternoon there will be a reception.

Johnson, Sieber Join For Recital

Fred Sieber, pianist, and Linnea Johnson, soprano, presented their Junior Recitals last night at 8 p.m. in the Chilhowee Club House.

Miss Johnson sang the following numbers: "La Musette" by Rameau; "O del mio dolce ardor" by Gluck; "La Fortuna" by Scarlatte, "Widmung," "Sonntags am Rhein" by Shumann, and "Abschenlicher! wo eilst du hin?" by Beethoven, in German. She concluded her program with "None He Loves But Me" by Eckert; "To the Queen of Heaven" by Dunhill; "Evening Song" by Harris; "Ma Little Banjo" by Dichmont; and "Dawn Shall Over Lethe Break" by Hazemant.

Sieber played Beethoven's "Sonata"; "Etude" by Chopin; and with Miss Alice Archibald at second piano, the first movement of "Concerto in B flat minor" by Tschoikowsky.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

3:00 p.m.—Swimming Meet Preliminaries (UT), there
6:15 p.m.—Bainonian, Bainonian Hall
6:30 p.m.—Athenian
8:00 p.m.—Minstrel Show, Alumni Gym
8:00 p.m.—Swimming Meet Finals (UT), there

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

1:30 p.m.—YW, Y. Rooms; YM, Bartlett
2:30-5:00 p.m.—Senior, Tea, Practice House
7:00 p.m.—Vespers, Library
8:00 p.m.—Student Vols, Bartlett

MONDAY, APRIL 4

6:30 p.m.—M Club Meeting, Mrs. Queener's Office
p.m.—Faculty Club, Fayerweather
8:00 p.m.—Radio Workshop, WGAP

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

4:30 p.m.—Writer's Workshop, Thaw
8:30 p.m.—Student Council, Student Center

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

3:15 p.m.—Baseball (LMU), Here
8:00 p.m.—Junior Recital, Chilhowee Clubhouse

Fine Arts Center Status Clarified By President Lloyd

Construction on Maryville's new Fine Arts Center will begin late this summer according to the building schedule announced this week.

President Ralph W. Lloyd has released to The Highland Echo the following statement:

"Preliminary plans for the Fine Arts Center have been approved and working drawings are being prepared by Schweikher and Elting, of Chicago. The time schedule now calls for completion of the working drawings by early June and the submission of bids about July. If building conditions are satisfactory we hope that construction can be started in late summer. There is still considerable economic uncertainty in our country and no one can forsee conditions of materials and labor, but we are aiming at this schedule.

"The Fine Arts Center will be located on the open ground which now constitutes part of the golf course at the north corner of the campus, across the roads from Baldwin Hall and the Chapel site, toward the Southern R. R. station. The building will be of brick with extensive use of plate glass on the north and east sides and in the foyer of the auditorium. Selected woods will appear in several interior uses.

"The design is distinctively contemporary and functional. Overall length of the building from southwest to northeast is about three hundred feet (the length of a football field) and there are three perpendicular wings. The height will be one and two stories.

"The plans provide teaching studios for Music and Art, classrooms, music practice rooms, an art gallery, art work rooms, a fine arts library, offices, a lounge with kitchenette, radio control room, band and orchestra rehearsal rooms, a small auditorium seating about 275 for music recitals and concerts, and an outdoor theater. The facilities for dramatic art and choir rehearsal will be on the ground floor of the Chapel, which is to be a separate building.

"The Fine Arts Center will be a memorial to Ann Baldwin Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Lloyd of Chicago, who died sudenly the day after our Chapel burned two years ago."

Fred Hope Fund Lacks $238.00

$1489.70 has been paid to the Fred Hope Fund, leaving $238.30 still to be turned in. Payments will be received at the Printing Office on the first floor of Anderson any time during this week and next.

Mary Edna Smith, recipient of the current fund, is now located at the True Light Middle School, Canton, China. Following are excerpts from a recent letter.

"Canton is a large capital city, being the capital of Kwangtung province. Paak Hok Tung is an island. We take a launch to go back and forth to the mainland. The school is on Paak Hok Tung, so I only go over to the city to shop, English Church, see some of my friends, etc.

"The True Light Middle School is a very fine school. I am not sure how many students we have, but believe it is in the neighborhood of 600. I am teaching 14 hours of English a week, also have an hour each of volley ball, baseball, and basketball, plus a half hour of calisthenics and games at Shung Kui, which is a Bible training school for women who are going to be what we might call a form of D.R.E. (Director of Religious Education). All of these things give me more contact with the students. I also have a Christian Fellowship group on Sunday evenings. Last week I had nine in the class, only one of the group already being a Christian. The language here is the Cantonese dialect, so the few words I had learned in Mandarin aren't doing me any good. However one of the Shung Kui girls knows a little English and so can interpret for me."

Holverson, Chalker Head Y's Cabinets Next Year

Workshop's 'Chips' Soon Forthcoming

Chips, annual publication of Writer's Workshop, will go on sale soon. Actual date of sale will be announced later.

This year's **Chips** contains short stories by Marian Pope, Elizabeth H. Jackson, Thomas Wheeler, Martha Cecil Hull, and Arthur Bushing; poetry by Anna Sakaizawa, Craig Fisher, and Marian McBride; and a character sketch by Esther Cornelius Swenson.

MC Represented At TCA Meeting

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, Dean Frances Massey, and Mrs. Thelma Kramer will represent the College at the annual meeting of the Tennessee College Association in Nashville, April 7. Andrew Jackson Hotel is headquarters for the meeting.

The Association discusses problems of Christian and secular colleges and universities throughout the State. David S. Lockmiller, head of the University of Chattanooga, is president of the group.

Cowan Announces Dance Committees, Skit Contest Rules

Roger Cowan, president of the Social Board, appointed Margaret Newland as Chairman of Committees for the Spring Formal at the last meeting of the Board. Those heading sub-committees are Katherine Carpenter, tickets; Helen Hair, refreshments; William Holt, publicity; and Alan Fort, decorations.

The Dance Band under the direction of Charlie Huffman is now rehearsing.

Skit Contest Rules

Cowan has also announced a set of four rules to be followed concerning the Annual Skit Contest on April 23:

1) No society shall spend more than five dollars. 2) Skits to be presented shall be presented to and approved by the Student-Faculty Committee on Programs. 3) Skits must not exceed the 15-20 minute time limit. 4) Participants must be members of the society presenting the skit.

Judges will be representatives of the Faculty and townspeople. A Social Board sub-committee will furnish the background scenery on which the society may elaborate.

Board members will hear the new Y presidents discuss plans for Student Center Concessions agreements at the next meeting.

Experimental Theatre Picks Classics 'Frogs,' 'Katharine, Patruchio'

Experimental Theatre raises its curtain on "Katharine and Patruchio" and "The Frogs" next Saturday evening at 7:15. Both are to be produced in Bartlett auditorium.

A second complete performance of the plays will be presented at nine o'clock.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is the source of the first play— an adaptation of the Shakespeare comedy with all plots except that of K & P removed. Bill Starr is director.

Aristophanes' "The Frogs" is an adaptation of two English translations of the early Greek comedy by its director, Jim Dance.

Mary Mitchell Wooldridge and David Reed are the Katharine and Patruchio team. In the cast are Jack Reid, George Day, John Mills, Mary Taylor Hicks, and others.

Wallace Moore is Bacchus in "The Frogs," and Charles Parvin is the overburdened Xanthius. In addition to the traditional Greek chorus are characters played by Don Reeves, Joe Poland, Joe Claud, Bill Carter, and others.

Watt, Calloway Succeed To Vice-Presidential Positions For 1949-50

Dorothy Holverson and Bill Chalker were elected in yesterday's YM-YW elections to head the two organizations for next year. Ballotting also put into YW offices Mary Watt as vice-president, Janet Cummings, secretary, Mary Wills as treasurer, and Judy Breen, Nu Gamma leader. YM electees are Henry "Tubby" Callaway, vice-president, Jim Lester, secretary, Jack Buckley, treasurer, and Dave Reed, advisory board member

These officers will form cabinets for next year before the annual Y Retreat, and will be installed before the end of this semester.

President Dorothy Holverson is an English major from Monticello, Ind. She is 1949 Chilhowean Editor. Miss Holverson has been active in Radio Workshop and was secretary of YW this year. A member of Theta Alpha Phi, she was in the cast of "Merchant of Venice."

President Bill Chalker is a philosophy major from Birmingham, Ala. He was a member of the Druids at the University of Alabama, which he attended his freshman year. He is now president of the junior class and is a member of Student Council, and the Student-Faculty Senate.

Vice-president Mary Watt, education major from Maryville, is social chairman of Pi Gamma, and publicity chairman of the High Society.

Henry Callaway, vice-president, is a chemistry major from Maryville. A three-year letterman in football, he was captain of this year's wrestling team. Present president of MSO, Callaway is on Student Council and was Y treasurer for '48-'49.

Secretaries, Treasurers

Janet Cummings, secretary, is a pre-med student from Maryville. A Nu Gamma Leader, Miss Cummings is a member of Vesper Choir and Pi Gamma.

Jim Lester, secretary, is an economics major from Birmingham, Ala. Lester is a guard on the football team, has taken part in the Y minstrels for two years, was a last year's May Day attendant. A sophomore, he is a member of Student Council.

Treasurer Mary Virginia Wills, sociology major from Baltimore, Md., secretary of the freshman class here, is an active member of Student Vols. This past year she has served as program chairman of Bainonian.

Treasurer Jack Buckley, a biology major from East Butler, Pa.,

(Continued on page four)

Soloists Named For 'Serenade,' Annual Musical

Six soloists have been chosen for "Springtime Serenade," big pop music show to be presented April 22 by All-Girl Choir and Men's Glee Club.

Maureen Owen, Mary Taylor Hicks, Don Hyatt, Kennedy Garrison, Wallace Moore, and Betty Field will handle solo work, with Moore and Field also scheduled for a duet.

This "Serenade" is the second annual show of its kind to be given here. W. Curtis Hughes, director and organist, says, "We'd like to make it a big event in secular music, comparable to the Mesiah in religious music."

Show-time is 8 p.m. Friday, April 22, in Alumni Gym. Admission will be 50 cents.

Choir and Glee Club have selected their program of songs from some of Broadway's best-known musical shows of past and present. Tunes from "Bittersweet," "Naughty Marietta," "Oklahoma," "The Desert Song," and "Great Day" will all be represented. Famous song-writers whose works will be used include Sigmund Romberg, Vincent Youmans, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Victor Herbert, and Jerome Kern.

Soloists

Soloists are all members of either All-Girl Choir or Men's Glee Club, and were selected from among 17 tryouts from Choir and Glee Club.

Experience of the six varies from maximum to minimum. Miss Owen, senior from Tennessee, is a 4-year choir veteran. Miss Hicks, also from Tennessee, is in her second year of choir work here.

Hyatt is a junior from Virginia; Garrison is a sophomore from Tennessee. Moore, sophomore, comes from Louisiana, and Miss Field, freshman, is a Pennsylvanian.

'49 CHILHOWEAN ARRIVES; HUFFMAN, ROCK COP HONORS

By Ruth Davis

Chilhowean mysteries were lifted Wednesday morning when the first year book was given out after chapel. Maragret Rock and Charles Huffman were proclaimed Girl and Boy of the Year, while "Angus" and a new Scotch plaid cover introduced the annual.

Margaret Rock is a senior English major from Ontario, Oregon. She is an honor student who has filled many campus offices. An active member in YWCA, she served as president this year. She was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and is a member of student council. "Margaret is the culmination of the qualities desired in the most outstanding women students. She is. . . .a sincere religious leader and a conscientious worker in all undertakings. . . ."

Charles Huffman is a music major from Maryville. An outstanding student in the music department, he has written many original compositions and has made musical arrangements for many campus programs. He has been a member of the Vesper Choir and orchestra for four years and the band for three years, the last of which he was drum major. He is also a Madrigal Singer. Huffman is director of the newly-formed dance band.

Early At Last

For the first time since the war Chilhoweans have arrived and have been distributed early. The date for distribution in the years before the war has usually been about April 10. This year with all **Chilhowean** copy in early and printing conditions favorable the books arrived on pre-war schedule.

Benson Publishing Company, who have printed the **Chilhowean** for many years, have set February 10, as the date for all copy to be in to the company offices. Because the deadline was met this year the **Chilhowean** received a discount of 9%, which amounted to over $260.

Total Cost

The total cost of printing this year's annual amounted to over $4000. **Chilhowean** is paid for by sale of page space, sale of books, and advertisements. With a total of 615 annuals printed, the proceeds from the books were about $2500.

Some itemized expenses for the year book are as follows: photo engraving—$1147; printing, $2600; photography, not including individual portraits, $150; miscellaneous, $75; freight, $16. Plain covers cost about $.60 per annual, while padded covers are about $.85. An expensive grade of paper, enameled 100 lb. per ream, is used.

The number of copies ordered determines the page rate. For 600 copies the cost per page of one color is about $14. Added color in th '49 **Chilhowean** cost an additional $100.

A bulletin board built around the production of the **Chilhowean** has been made, paralleling the preceding board about The Highland Echo.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volum 34 Number 27

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SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1949

Some People's Children–

Three letters to the editor of The Echo this week all of them dealing with the same subject—are clearly indicative of a general feeling on campus with respct to certain childish goings-on in recent Chapel services.

Echo policy has been consistently in support of better, more interesting, Chapel services; and most students will agree that our programs are much improved, especially with the introductoin of informative secular programs for the long service Thursday mornings.

The Administration is to be commended for recent programs such as those of Mr. Fenyves, Mrs. Welch, and Dr. Grant. It is time now for us of the student body to lend our whole-hearted cooperation to make Chapel something to be enjoyed instead of something to be borne five days a week.

—D.C.B.

The Right Idea In Chapel–

The recent visit of Dr. Donald Grant to our campus is a manifestation of the better Chapel program about which we spoke above. Dr. Grant's views, though eminently his own, seem to have been fair and unprejudiced. His formal talks in Chapel and his informal discussion periods were informative and enjoyable. The American people, especially those in colleges and universities, need some viewpoint on international affairs other than the strictly American one. Our compliments to Dr. Grant for a fine program.

—D.C.B.

Letters—and Letters–

Once again it becomes necessary to clarify the policy of The Echo with respect to letters to the editor. The four letters appearing on this page this week are letters dealing with subjects needing to be brought to the attention of the general student body, and for that reason they are willingly printed. The Echo reserves the right, however, to reject letters which, in the opinion of the editor, are not written on subjects of general interest. The editorial columns of any newspaper are not the place to air purely personal and private grudges against individuals or organizations, and for this reason letters of this nature will not be printed. We reiterate that The Echo gladly prints signed letters on any subject of general interest, without partisanship or bias.

—D.C.B.

Traffic Control–

The subject of Easter Sunrise Service is being talked on the campus again, and the biggest criticism of last year's service had nothing to do with the program in the ampitheatre in the college woods. Frequent comment concerns the fact that those who rose early for the service last year were crowded off the narrow road leading to the ampitheatre by townspeople and a few of the more fortunate students with automobiles. The Echo suggests that some form of pedestrian and traffic control be instituted for the forthcoming Easter service.

—D.C.B.

Sound & Fury

Maryville, April 1—(PU)

With the recently declared Easter holiday we decided to take a poll and find out just what the students planned to do with unexepcted spare time.

The following percentages were obtained by means of a thorough investigation:

23.7% plan to go home.

5.8% plan to hike to Kalamazoo, Mich.

40.6% are going to register at UT in order to continue studies without interruption.

10% intend to spend the holidays as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd and Louise.

.2% are remaining on the campus in order to receive their full money's worth out of the dining hall fee.

25.7% will spend their vacation searching for lost alarm clocks.

Of the students polled, some voiced particularly interesting arrangements. We are offering some of them for your consideration.

Dot Holverson will journey to Nashville to discuss plans for a special corrected edition of the 1949 Chilhowean in which Delmas Watson will become a senior.

Jim Lester and Bob Larson will spend the entire time in the college pool attempting to remove black make-up.

Paul Woodbury, Jr., plans to go to New York to cover a Life scoop on the famed Fifth Avenue Easter Parade.

Curtis Hughes will fly to Hollywood to complete arrangements for the filming of his musical extravaganza, "Springtime Serenade."

Dr. Lloyd and Dean McClelland are completing plans to spend all week in nearby FBI laboratories checking for fingerprints on the prodigal hymnbooks.

Margaret and Huffy will be in charge of Western Union temporarily in order to take care of the overflow of congrats.

Carroll Stegall will be busy developing prints of Gerry Hopkins' "Date Nite" picture for drooling Carnegie inhabitants.

The Choir Tree will still be trying to grow up to its rival which "Duz Did."

Pearsons waiters and waitresses will sigh sadly thinking of no extra trips to the kitchen for one whole week.

Ralph Thiesse probably will continue his ballet instructions, hoping for "bigger and better" performances next year.

In the poll taken, many students brought out suggestions for future Easter vacations. Some ideas and comments were:

Sid Lambert: "Longer Easter vacations would keep down college expenses."

Mae Meriwether—"No tests two weeks before and after holidays."

Jimmy Smith—"It should be celebrated with an all campus chili supper the night before we leave. Dr. Hunter and me can make the chili!"

Ruth Mason—"I think this desire is the result of over frustration on the part of the students."

Dr. Briggs—"These Spring holidays are fine because students come back with readjusted minds, ready for a fresh start on the "Marriage and Relations' Chapter.

Beverly Jacobi—"I think it would be swell next year if we had an Easter vacation at Thanksgiving too."

Dr. Grant—"One day off for Easter is a holiday. Two days off for Easter is a vacation, Three days off for Easter is incredible."

(All quotations are entirely concidental and any resemblance to pure fact is no fault of the reporters.)

APRIL FOOL!
Ylreyl and Mloh

Student Council–

Rejection of the Easter vacation recommendation was discussed at the Student Council's regular weekly meeting. Report was made that the faculty felt that it was unadvisable because of the lack of time and money on the part of the students. Another reason suggested was that many of the years' outstanding campus programs are presented during the Easter season.

Jim Black announced that the social board was investigating the matter of some organizations being allowed to have banquets while other requests are being refused.

Discussion was made of the advisability of limiting the number of concerts and programs held in Knoxville that students are atending. This matter was referred to the group by the Student-Faculty Senate. After discussion a committee was appointed to investigate the matter and report at the next meeting.

Black announced that the Town Night situation has improved greatly and pointed out that the loitering rules go into effect at 7:15 on campus and at 5:00 in town if you are signed-out on Town Night sheets.

Talk of The Week

DONALD REEVES



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

DISNEY TAKES CAKE

Town Nighters this Tuesday at the Capitol will see Gary Cooper and Ann Sheridan in a sparkling comedy, "Good Sam." Racy dialogue and some pretty active comedy performances by its stars make the situations in "Good Sam" good entertainment for the evening.

Cake of the week is taken by Walt Disney's latest feature-length cartoon film, "So Dear to My Heart," showing Wednesday through Friday at the Capitol. Following the huge success of "Song of the South," Disney has produced this other film which mixes live action and animated cartoon characters. Based on a popular book, the film has lots of excellent photography and some of Disney's best cartooning.

Stars of "So Dear to My Heart" are cute Luana Paten and Bobby Driscol, who appeared in "Song of the South" and "Melody Time." Burl Ives gibers his way through a number of "ballads" but does right well as a sort of Western Uncle Remus.

CHILHOWEAN HITS BULLS-EYE

Next biggest thrill of the week came when Business Manager Joe Claud announced that Chilhoweans would be distributed. Biggest thrill came when they were.

Boasting excellent taste of Editor Dot Holverson and top-notch art work by Stuart Saul, the '49 Chilhowean became the campus best-seller in 20 minutes. The Adventures of Angus were more closely followed by MCers than Dick Tracy. Whether your cover was padded or not, up'n'coming '50 staffers will have to beat something to match the—you fill in the superlative—'49 Chilhowean.

BOOKS WIN OSCARS

Lamar Library's newest display features books that were made into movies that won Academy Awards. It's surprising how many Oscar-winning motion pictures first appeared on best-seller lists, especially "Gone With the Wind," which made nearly a total scoop in the 1939 race.

Sir Lawrence Olivier made quite a good haul with "Hamlet" in the '49 runnings. He was best actor, it was best pictures, etc. Poor old Bill Shakespeare didn't get an Oscar, though Larry remarked, "Bill puts out some pretty good scrips."

Olivia de Havilland, who starred in Mary Jane Ward's "Snake Pit," lost out to Jane Wyman for the leading actress of 1949.

Both "Hamlet" and "Snake Pit," as well as winning novels of previous years, are displayed in the library.

CULTURE HITS HIGH

Huge chunks of culture have been tossed at the campus in recent weeks. Following a poll-expressed wish for livlier Thursday chapels, MC administrators imported Gabriel Fenyves, pianist, Rosa Page Welch, soprano, and this week Donald Grant, British lecturer.

These personalities, especially Mrs. Welch, were indications of really talented specialists and only goes to show what fascinating chapels and programs can be planned. It's to be hoped that more appreciative listeners will act in better taste than planting alarm clocks, even for our own faculty members.

Worth more attention than they are given are student recitals, such as the Measamer-Smith recital last Tuesday in the Y-rooms. Some excellent musicianship, often unheard elsewhere, is presented in student recitals, and it is interesting to hear such well-performed classical numbers as Miss Measamer and Miss Smith did in addition to their work in operettas and student programs.

—Jim Dance

ECHO FORUM

To the Editor of The Echo:

It is disgusting and disgraceful when college students cannot mature in personalities and attitudes. The two incidents of chapel on Tuesday are conclusive facts of this lack of character on someone's part.

It is wrong enough to disrupt a speaker, but it is even worse when the subject is of a religious nature. Certainly one would not do a thing of that nature in a church or chapel.

Just because the services are held in a gym is no excuse that the same spirit of reverence should not prevail. More reverent happenings have taken place in more lowly places.

It is time some students stop trying to be "smart" and become intelligent. "When I was a child. . . . I thought as a child. . .; now that I am a man, I am done with childish ways."

Marian McBride

To the Editor of The Echo:

Are we attending chapel to praise God and obtain His blessing for each day as it begins or do we attend to be entertained by some few wits as at a three-ring circus?

If we go to chapel each morning to glorify God and seek His blessing, then these "Community children" are falling only slightly short of blasphemy. Christ tells us that "where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." think of such antics as are being performed in His presence. However, I do not condemn these few we have in mind, for they are merely the manifestation of a larger and more widespread spirit of indifference toward God.

Witness the recently well publicized demands for secular activities in the place of spiritual and worshipful activities in our chapel services. What has happened to that great spirit of Christianity which has come down through history and was held high by the Maryville College student body in the last century?

John A. Baxter

To the Editor of The Echo:

Last year after the class officers elections when I knew that I was going to be responsible for choosing the Daisy Chain this year, I started thinking about whom I would select. This summer I thought about it a lot, and I realized that the choice was going to be a difficult one.

When I came back to school last fall, I felt more and more that I was incapable of choosing the girls alone. Finally I decided to get a committee to help me. I felt that the other three class officers were the best representation of you, since you had elected them, and so I asked them to be my committee.

We spent many hours trying to make a good selection. Finally, this week, only too sorry that we had to leave out so many, we came to a decision by a vote of the four of us. We think that the girls who have been selected are a good representation of the class, and we hope that you too will feel that way.

I appreciate the opportunity I have had to serve the class in this way, and I am going to do all that I can to make the Daisy Chain this year one which the class will be proud of.

Sincerely,
Sarah Durant
Vice-president of the Junior Class.

To the Editor of The Echo:

May we be the first to recommend an innocent practical joke like burning down the administration building at Carson-Newman in celebration of a football victory, or frosting the diving board in the swimming pool with ground glass before the next meet, but let us maintain that a practical joke must have some finesse.

The worm-eaten old chestnut of alarm clocks in chapel has been in the fire too long. It has, may we say, all the finesse of a cold soup sandwich.

Perhaps last Tuesday's odious episode which provoked widespread disapprobation among chapel attenders was a manifestation of the expressed opinion of the student body that we need better chapel programs. We seniors, however, having been infused with tradition, find this latest assault upon society too revolutionary.

The steps taken by the faculty in recent weeks to improve the services have been considerably more effective; Mr. Fenyves and Mrs. Welch rendered programs of high quality educationally and inspirationally.

Honorable mention for fine short devotions in the past few weeks goes to Mr. Ainsworth and Professor Walker. Since the faculty are trying to meet the requests of the students, may we suggest they be given at least an even chance.

Lest we be further alarmed by another occurence of such as that occasioned by the asinine puerility of this week's self-ap-

(Continued on page four)



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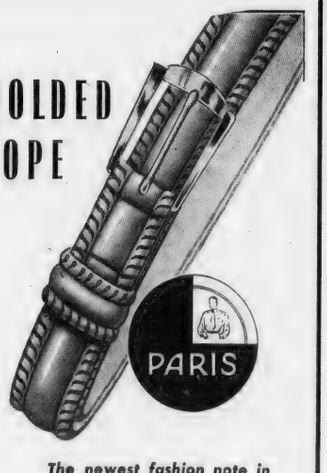
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Echo Sports

Sports Echoes

By Herbert McCallum

●DUAL DOUBLE-HEADER DAYS—Starting at two o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Highlander baseball nine began baseball's fashion of seven-day bicycle riding. And with the first inning of the first game with Miami of Ohio over, Coach Blue Foster had expended a pitcher. Hugh Hamil had knocked out a two-base hit and Wally Pentz had nailed down an amazing base hit on a pitch-out. And the Scots were in the lead, 4-0. By this time, Bob Boring approached the baseball manager, George McMahon, for a new bat. (Hamil split the last Louisville slugger number 35 on the aforementioned hit.) The two-day run, it seemed, would be successful if the Miamians' pitchers could last and Coach Honaker's bat supply were ample.

●TWO UP—Despite rain-soaked courts for most of the week, two men, Harold Hunter and Jerry Sayres found time to take a couple of notches on the ladder in first six placings this week. Hunter by-passed Dinges while Sayres moved up to number six in winning over Glen Knecht. With good weather for practice and playable home courts Coach Ken Johnson's varsity six will prepare for a trip to Tusculum Thursday.

●U-T's INVITATIONAL SWIM attracts six Orange and Garnet mermen for an afternoon and night run in Knoxville today. The Vols, Berea, and Eastern Kentucky Teachers of Richmond, Ky., will probably dominate the ribbon races, but Maryville's representation should have a good time splashing with Sewanee, Carson-Newman, and Milligan—three of the lesser powers. Jimmy Callaway, who last week broke the 50-yard free style for the varsity this year, is one of Maryville's six. Callaway wrestled out the winter sports season—allowing his aquatic talents to rust in the sweat of the wrestling room.

●BACK TO TRACK was the spirit Thursday as Coach J. A. Davis opened the handicaps in jumping. Footballers Alan Law and Charlie Allen, probably the fleetest backs of the past season, began to prime for the dashes along with other gridmen crossing over to the oval. Time will run heavy until April 22 when the Tennessee Tech track squad arrives for a dual meet on the Highlander home course. Meanwhile, weather or no weather, Coach Davis intends to have the Scottie ciderburners in shape.

●MUSINGS—Varsity tennismen took Thursday's pre-game 'holiday' working on the ping-pong tables, while nearby three Miami baseball players were finding tough going with Hal Wallace's table tennis tactics. . .Over at Knoxville today Coach Cy Anderson frosh baseball squad was to play Hiwassee in a preliminary to a Milligan-Vol feature—with Mitchem on the mound, the Vols may need their varsity to quel the Hiwasseans. . . . Down at Sewanee, star grid back, Duff Green was welcomed out for track after the halfback spent a weary winter with a bad knee from football. . . . And speedball merchant Leon Berrong looked like his old self on the mound for the first time yesterday. . . .

MARYVILLE TENNIS SQUAD BLANKS RAILSPLITTERS, 8-0

Maryville's varsity tennis string, six men strong, took six singles and two doubles games over Lincoln Memorial University's Railsplitter squad at Harrogate yesterday in an 8-0 triumph.

Wesley Miles and Ches Anderson, veterans of last year's team, opened with victories in the number one and three places respectively. Clyde McCampbell, Harold Hunter, and Jerry Sayres won initial single sets as varsity players and Glen Knecht, who had experience last year, completed the six straight singles victories in number six spot.

Warren, Peer, Blair Frick, Sam Collier, and Joe Carr are holdovers on the LMU net squad.

Only one match, the number one doubles, went into the third set as Miles and Anderson came from behind to drop the prime Railsplitter doubles team.

SUMMARY—

Singles

1—Wesley Miles over Warren Peer, 6-2, 6-2;
2—Clyde McCampbell over Blair Frick, 7-5, 6-2;
3—Chesley Anderson over Sam Collier, 7-5, 6-3;
4—Harold Hunter over Joe Carr, 6-3, 6-2;
5—Jerry Sayres over Stewart Anderson, 6-1, 9-7;
6—Glen Knecht over Ed Salyers, 6-1, 6-1;

Doubles

1—Milesc-Anderson over Peer Frick, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3;
2—Anderson-Hunter over Collier Carr, 6-2, 7-5.

Intramurals....

By Neal Pearson

Creamers, Eightballs, and YMCA tied for top spots the second week of softball play ended Wednesday this week.

Only three games were played this week, all five-innings games on Wednesday, and of these, one was played in a pouring rain which drenched out the fourth.

Y DUMPS A-E, 10-2

YMCA continued its winning ways in the game played on the Court Street by stomping Alpha Sigma 10-2 behind the two-hit pitching of Joe Poland. Brick Braham's team ran up a quick 10 run lead in the first three innings and let the Trotter-team have its last three turns at bat without taking theirs, a practice they inaugurated last week because of the long drawn out game. This week rain caused them to forego their bats. Charlie Allen led the winners with three for three while manager Brahams garnered two for two.

Team	Innings	R	H	E
YMCA	721 xx	10	9	0
Alpha Sigma	200 00	2	2	3

Batteries—YMCA: John Poland and Joe Poland.
Alpha Sigma: Zabriskie and Godwin

8-BALLS TAKE WARRIORS, 13-5

Eightballs scalped the Happy Warriors 13-5 after scoring 10 runs in a big first inning. Harold Ammons took it easy after the first inning depending upon his support while the Warriors swung ineffectually at his offerings.

Team	Innings	R	H	E
Eightballs	1030 00	13	12	2
Warriors	021 02	5	9	3

Batteries— Eightballs: Ammons and Roberts.
Happy Warriors: Beazley, Wintermute (4), and Pearson.

CREAMERS WAYLAY HOT SHOTS, 10-5

Playing for five innings in a drenching rain, Fred Kluth's Creamers outsplashed the Hotshots by a 10-5 score. Nelson Forrester and John Bender weren't able to put anything on the ball after the first inning and had to be content with just lobbing the ball up to the plate and letting their fielders made the putouts.

Team	Innings	R	H	E
Creamers	710 02	10	9	1
Hotshots	022 10	5	4	3

Batteries— Creamers: Forrester and Taylor.
Hotshots: Bender and Newell.

Standings for the insets:

Team	W	L
Creamers	3	0
Eightballs	3	0
YMCA	3	0
Alpha Sigma	1	1
BOB's	0	1
Athenian	0	2
Hotshots	0	3
Happy Warriors	0	3

REVISED TEAM LISTS DUE

All revised team lists for intramural softball will have to be in by Wednesday, April 6. Only 12 men will be allowed on a team and only 12 will be allowed to play. If this procedure is not followed the guilty team will have to forfeit the games wherein it has committed the error according to an intramural staff ruling.

Starting this coming week, there will be only one schedule sheet posted for the softball games—in the Bartlett intramural office—because of the tampering with the sheets posted in Carnegie. Coach Johnson also stressed the need for more co-

(Continued on page four)

Scottie Swimmers Compete At U. T.

Six Scottie swimmers will compete at UT'spool Saturday in an invitational tank meet for 11 East Tennessee schools. Heats begin at 3 p.m. and finals at 8 p.m. First place winners, seconds, and thirds will receive medals.

Maryville's George Barber is entering the 150-yard medley, the 150-yard backstroke, and the 200 yard breaststroke. Jimmy Callaway is to swim 50 and 100-yard dashes.

MC team members entered in their specialties include Don Macdonaid in the 150-yard backstroke, Everett Zabriskie in 220—and 440-yard freestyle races, and Jack Moore and Dean Risher in the diving.

Hiwassee Takes Baseball Opener With 5-3 Victory

A ninth inning attempted bunt by third baseman Jack Buckley went haywire Wednesday in an effort to stem Hiwassee's 5-3 victory over the Scot ball club in the 1949 opening game.

After the Scots took an early lead with Boring's two-base hit paving the way for a two-run first inning, the Hiwassee nine chalked up four runs in a four hit third inning to take the lead—not to be stopped. Hatley, Tiger first baseman, stole home in the fifth with two on base to provide Hiwassee's fifth run.

Fowler's one-base hit brought Trotter, who had singled also, home in the second for Maryville's number three run. Mitchem, Hiwassee's big pitcher, held the Honakermen to two hits, no runs for five innings.

Mitchem, the winning pitcher, worked nine innings, while Coach Honaker used three moundsmen—Fowler, Hawkins, and Kren—in that order against Coach Al Thomas' visiting nine.

Score by innings:

Maryville	210	000	000—3
Hiwassee	004	010	000—5

BOX SCORES:

Maryville	AB	R	H	E
Baldwin, lf	5	1	1	1
Buckley,3b	4	0	0	1
Neff, rf	4	0	0	0
Boring, ss	4	1	1	1
Hamil, cf	4	0	1	0
xReynolds, c	4	0	0	0
xxThomas, 1b	2	0	0	0
xxxTrotter, 2b	3	1	1	0
xxxxFowler, p	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	3	10	3

x—replaced in eighth by Baird; xx—replaced in fifth by Pentz; xxx—replaced in eighth by Smith; xxxx—replaced by Hawkins in fourth and Kren replaced Hawkins in eighth.

Hiwassee	AB	R	H	E
Holder, 2b	3	0	2	2
Voni, 3b	5	1	1	0
Burns, ss	5	1	1	1
Hatley, 1b	5	2	1	1
Williams, cf	5	1	2	1
J. Steel, lf	5	0	3	1
Cole, c	5	0	0	0
H. Steel, rf	4	0	0	0
Mitchem, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	41	5	10	6

Winning pitcher: Mitchem; Losing pitcher: Fowler; Struck out by Mitchem—5; Fowler—2; Hawkins—3; Kren—1; Walked by: Mitchem—3; Fowler—3; Left on bases: MC—6; HC—8; Stolen bases: MC—4; HC—7; Two-base hits—Boring, Pentz.

Redskins Capture Two; Catamounts Visit Today

MIAMI COMES FROM BEHIND TO WIN OPENING GAME; HAMIL HITS HOMER

Miami's Redskin baseball squad won a double-header over the Highland baseball squad yesterday, 10-4 and 3-2, in the opening day of a colossal two-day double-header series for Coach Lombe Honaker's diamond nine. Western North Carolina invades today for a double-header starting at 2 p.m. on the college field.

Next week, the Scots play Hiwassee at Madisonville on Tuesday and entertain Lincoln Memorial at home on Friday afternoon.

REDSKINS IN FRONT, 10-4

In the opening game the invading Redskins defeated the Scots 10-4 behind the three-hit pitching of John Saunders who relieved Ritchey in the first inning.

Hugh Hamil and Walley Pentz led Maryville by smashing out hits in the first inning to score four runs for game score. They also garnered another hit apiece to split the Scotties hits between them.

Leon Berrong worked smoothly through five innings till he was replaced in the fifth inning after giving up six hits. Jimmy Hawkins came in and gave five hits to the enemy batsmen in three inning of relief.

Quattrone, Imfeld, and Schwegman led the Miami attack with two hits apiece. Quattrone's smashing triple to center in the third being the big hit of the day for the Tribe by bringing three of the five runs he batted in. Imfeld, and Mowrey rapped out a triple and double respectively to lead the extra-base hitting. Saunders held the Scots steadily, giving up only one hit after the third and struck out nine men.

Score by Innings:

Maryville	4	0 0 0	0-4
Miami U	0	1 4 1	1 0-10

Winning Pitcher: Saunders. Losing Pitcher: Berrong. Struck out: By Ritchey—0; Saunders—9; Berrong—2; Hawkins—2. Walked by: Ritchey—2; Saunders—1; Berrong—6; Hawkins—0. Left on Bases: MC—4; MU—6. Stolen Bases: MC—0; MU—3. Two-base hits: MC—Hail; MU—Mowrey. Three-base hits: MC—0; MU—Quattrone, Imfeld.

Hits off: Ritchey—1 in 1/3 innings; Saunders—3 in 6 2/3 innings; Berrong—6 in four innings; Hawkins—5 in three innings.

MIAMI WNIS NIGHTCAP, 3-2

In spite of Hugh Hamil's two-talley homer, Miami skinned the Scots 3-2 in the nightcap to sweep Friday's doubleheader.

Boring scored ahead of Hamil on the blow, a deepy to center which broke Maryville's hitlessness for the game, after six innings without a bingle.

Miami scored two in the fourth without registering a hit. Walks to Quattrone and Bickett combined with errors by Baird and Boring gave the Ohioans their first pair of arkers.

Hero Quattrone crossed the plate in the sixth with the clincher after a walk. Errors by Trotter and Buckley sent him home.

Earned runs were scarce, with MC getting one and Miami none.

Peticka received the win for Miami, allowing only one hit in 5 2/3 innings after replacing Schimbeckler in the first. Coach Foster of the tribe sent Timberghin into the game in the seventh to muzzle the Maryville attack that fizzled save for Hamil's mighty swat.

Box Score:

Miami	0 0 0 2 0 1 0-3
MC	0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2

Winning pitcher: Peticka; Losing pitcher: Honaker; Struck out by: Peticka—5, Timberghin—3; Honaker—4; Walked by: Schimbeckler—3; Peticka—2; Honaker—5; Hit baseman: Honaker—2; Balk: Schimbeckler; Left on bases: MC—4; Miami—4; Stolen bases: MC—2; Miami—4; Home run: Hamil.

12 Gridmen Join Track Ranks; Davis Begins Cinderwork

Coach "JD" Davis, in shifting from spring football to track, brought 12 of the gridiron lads to the oval to supplement the group that has been working for the past three weeks under Coach Johnson.

Dashmen, broad and high jumpers got initial attention as the combined squads began work Wednesday.

New men include Hap Brahams, Don Walker and Tubby Callaway. Brahams will be remembered for his hurdling performances in 1947. Both Callaway and Walker are working on the pole vault.

Scot field events should be strengthened by the addition of several football men. Among these are Jim Lester, Dick Isenberg, Ken Andes, Bob Larson, and Bill Proffitt.

Following are the events with the latest list of men trying for each:

HIGH JUMP: Fisher, Lillard, Eubanks, Kay, and Holsinger.

BROAD JUMP: Walker, Thurston, Lambert, Kees, and Spratt.

POLE VAULT: Day, Walker, Shetfield, and Callaway.

JAVELIN: Ammons, Walker, and Andes.

SHOT PUT: Moreshal, Lester, Isenberg, Proffitt, and Larson.

DISCUS: Kay, Rahn, and Walker.

2 MILE RUN: Kidder, Earisman, Menges, and Packard.

1 MILE RUN: Menges, Packard, Earisman, Mulford, Mabry, and Kidder.

880 YARD RUN: Earisman, Rogers, Lenoir, Mabry, Robarts, and Day.

440 YARD RUN: English, Moreshal, Rahn, Lambert, Kees, Robarts, Frost, Eubanks, and Thurston.

220 YAR DDASH: Thurston, Kay, Lambert, Reedy, English, Holsinger, Eubanks, Kees, Robarts, and Frost.

100 YARD DASH: Reedy, Eubanks, Lenoir, Kees, Law, and Allen.

HIGH HURDLES: Kay, Rahn, and Brahams.

LOW HURDLES: Kay, Brahams, Rahn, Reedy, and Holsinger.

Callaway Tops Varsity Mark In I-M Swim Meet

Ribbons were given to the winners of the Intramural swimming meet last Saturday afternoon in the college pool.

Highlight of the afternoon came as Jimmy Callaway swam the 50 yard free-style in 27.2 seconds, two seconds better than the time turned in by the varsity during the recent season.

Event winners are as follows: 50 yard free-style—1. Callaway, 2. Butler; 50 yard breast-stroke—1. Godwin, 2. Yeaworth; Diving—1. Boyd, 2. Marvin; 100 yard back stroke—1. Barbour, 2. Vanderslice.

100 yard free-styles—1. Callaway, 2. Godwin; 100 yard breast stroke—1. Yeaworth, 2. Marvin; 50 yard back-stroke—1. Vander slice, 2. Cowan; 150 yard medley relay—winning team was Butler, Barbour, Cowan; losing team was Boyd, Godwin, Callaway.

Howies Win Point System Baseball Game 9-15

Howies, headed by Beverly Musick, defeated Chillies in baseball Thursday, 9-15. The tournament which started Thursday, March 29, will conclude Tuesday, April 5.



Yes, Spring is here. And, Spring means more parties, and parties call for refreshments. For something different, try serving some of our delicious pies that look and taste like something from a picture-book.

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BYRNE DRUG CO. PHONES 3 and 4

Webb, Bird Give Junior Recitals

Mary Holly Webb, mezzo-soprano, and Ruth Helen Bird, pianist, will be presented in a Junior Recital, April 8, in the Chilhowee Club House at 8 p.m.

Miss Webb will sing two Mozart numbers, "Cantate" and "Als Luise die Briefe"; "Il vecchiotto cerca moglie" from Rossini's opera, "Barber of Seville"; "Spanisches Lied," "Auklange," and "Lied," all by Brahms; "Regenlied" (Rain Song) by Marx; "Waitin" by Harris; Jacobson's "Last Hours"; and "Command" by Kingsforth.

Miss Bird will play as her selections Beethoven's "Sonata"; "Impromptu in E Flat" by Schubert; "Lake at Evening" by Griffes; "Waltz in E" by Moszkowski; and two movements of MacDowell's "Concerto No. 2 in D Minor."

Brown Addresses Episcopal Class

Robert O. Brown will lead a discussion on "The Value of Lent" at the college class of St. Andrew's Episcopal Sunday School on April 3 at 9:30 a.m.

Senior Tea Scheduled For Sunday Afternoon

Annual Senior Tea, given by Senior home economics students taking the practice house course, will be held tomorrow from 2:30 until 5 p. m . in the practice house. Grace Hildebrand, Jane Huddleston, and Arline Whiting, representing the practice house class are in charge of the tea.

All senior students are invited.

McCormick's Dean Speaks At Vespers

Dean Robert D. Swanson of Chicago's McCormick Theological Seminary will speak at Vespers Sunday, April 3, on the subject "Being Hemmed In." All Girl Choir will sing two choral anthems at the service—"Jehovah, I Will Sing Thy Praise," by Bach, and "How Blest are They" by Tchaichowsky.

Dean Swanson is to stay at Carnegie Hall, and will be available Saturday and Sunday for discussion with students interested in McCormick or the ministry in general.

Workshop Airs 'Release,' Passion Drama, Monday

Radio Workshop will broadcast 'Release' over WGAP Monday night at 8 p.m. Members of the cast include Dorothy Holverson, Andy Clark, Ann Jenkins, Joe Poland, Jim Black, and Ben Paxton.

The drama is an adptation of a longer play on the life of Barabas, concerning his impending crucifixion. The scene is set in a dungeon just outside Jerusalem.

Jim Frost, accompanied by Geneva Robinson, will sing "Desert Song" and "If I Could Tell You." John Sayre will be guest piano soloist.

Dr. Grant Gives Lecture Series On Current Events

Thursday-Friday Chapel Address To Student Body

Dr. Donald Grant, noted world traveller and lecturer, visited Maryville campus Thursday and Friday and gave a series of lectures on both days. Dr. Grant is a graduate of Edinburgh University and holds several academic honors from European universities, among them a Gold Medal from the University of Vienna.

At Thursday chapel, Dr. Grant spoke on "Germany, the Question Mark of Europe!" He said that the people were the question marks for three reasons—they are the most numerous people of Europe, they are in the most central position in Europe, and they have that capacity and ability to lead. Sometimes, they get overambitious with this ability and it is then that they are to be feared.

Dr. Grant went on to say that the Germans are encouraged by the fact that Western Powers are willing to let them get back on their feet provided they adopt a democratic form of government.

Europe—East and West

At his 10:30 lecture Thursday morning, Dr. Grant spoke on "Europe—East and West". He expressed the opinion that the East—West split would be a permanent thing but that it would not lead to war. His lecture contained much background material on East-West history such as migration and development, and also dwelt on the Balkans and the break-up of the Austrian-Hungarian empire.

Cold War

"The Cold War" was the subject of Dr. Grant's 3:30 lecture. He said that he didn't expect the Cold War to turn into World War III but that "the atomic bomb is there and the danger is there."

Dr. Grant spoke of tension between two nations, U.S. and U.S.S.R., and commented that this tension has been greater these past two weeks than at any time since March 1946.

He gave four solutions to the tension problem: war, which many people think is the only way, take the problem to the United Nations, concede to the Russians, to which most people say an emphatic no, and Cold War. Since we are already conducting a Cold War, Dr. Grant feels the other solutions will not be resorted to.

Churchill, Atlee

At his Thursday address to IRC, Dr. Grant discussed the comparative merits of Winston Churchill and Clement Atlee. Dr. Grant gave the impression that, although he thought Churchill was a great man, he didn't care for Churchill's party. He expressed again his opinion that the labor party would win the election in 1950.

At Friday chapel, Dr. Grant gave a brief outline of how the Marshall Plan works. Using Great Britain as an example, he showed how war disrupted national economy of a nation and how the Plan would enable countries to produce necessary imports.

Dr. Grant spoke to the English classes Friday morning on the subject "Dialects of the British Isles." His discussion covered English, Scotch, Irish, and a little of the Welch peoples.

Friday afternoon, Dr. Grant spoke on "The British Commonwealth" which he said was no longer British.

Dr. Grant closed his stay here with a Friday evening lecture on tions in Great Britain.
in Great Britain.

This was Dr. Grant's fifth visit to Maryville campus.

LAURIE DALE HEADS TAU BAINONIAN SHOW TONIGHT

Bainonian Tau, under the leadership of Laurie Dale, will be in charge of the Bainonian program Saturday night at 6:15 in Bainonian Hall.

Choir Initiates Members At Party

Following the tree planting ceremony Monday morning, the vesper Choir were entertained with a picnic supper in the Y Rooms. Mary Holly Webb served as party chairman.

Lawn games were played under the direction of Bob Holley before the picnic supper was served. Evelyn Kenendy was in charge of the food committee.

Joy Hickman, Doris Scout, and Loren Fowler, new choir members, and Nina Ruth Gilette were initiated.

After eating, the group enjoyed two humorous selections by Harry Harter, accompanied by Fred Sieber, and piano selections by Charles Huffman. Group singing closed the evening.

Williams Reads 'Growth' At Next Faculty Club

Dr. L. L. Williams, professor of Biology, will read a paper on "Growth" at the Faculty Club Monday night, April 4. The meeting will be held in the Home Economics Rooms on third floor Fayerweather.

Dean McClelland Speaks To Student Volunteers

Dr. Frank D. McClelland will speak to the Student Volunteers Sunday night, April 3. His topic will be "New Procedures in Recruiting Church Leadership." The talk concerns new techniques which are being used to evaluate prospective workers in the various fields of religious work.

Maintenance Crew Erect New Bleachers, Posts

Posts have been set in the ground behind Pearsons to prevent cars from crossing the lawn over to the Trailer Park because of the tearing up of the grass, Louis Black, Director of Maintenance, announced Tuesday. Too many people have been using it as a roadway and the posts were put in to stop them.

New hedges were planted around the Student Center and bleachers were raised around the baseball field in work done by E. C. Brown's crew this week. Brown, college engineer, also announced that lawn mowers were being put into shape for spring. Badly-needed coal will roll onto the siding soon to restock the dwindling supply at the steam plant.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page three)

operation rather than "griping" in the itnramural system, at the manager's meeting Tuesday.

I-M SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Schedule for the coming week, April 4-7, follows:

MONDAY: A-1—Alpha Sigma vs. Creamers; A-2—BOB's vs. Hotshots; B-1—Eight Balls vs. Y.; B-2—Athenian vs Happy Warriors

TUESDAY: A-1—Happy Warriors vs. BOB's; A-2—Hotshots vs. Athenian; B-1—Eightballs vs. Alpha Sigma; B-2—Creamers vs. Y.

WEDNESDAY: A-1— Athenian vs. Eight Balls; A-2—Y vs. Hotshots; B-1—BOB's vs. Creamers; B-2—Alpha Sigma vs. Happy Warriors.

THURSDAY: A-1—BOB's vs. Y; B-2—Alpha Sigma vs. Athenian.

FRIDAY: No games—varsity baseball with LMU.

Note: "A" games will be played on Court street field with number 1 game starting at 3:30, followed immediately by the number 2 game. "B" games will be played on the golf course field with number 1 game starting at 3:30, followed immediately by the number 2 game.

All games except those of Thursday will be played five innings; Thursday's games will be seven innings. Postponed games may be made up on Thursday on a five inning basis.

Echo Forum

(Continued from page two)

pointed chapel entertainer, let us suggest that M.C.'s currently most unpopular trickster see fewer Abbott and Costello movies and think on the apt comment made by the Preacher: "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven."

Marjorie Prall,
Katherine Carpenter

Oranges Cop 18-6 Football Victory

Orange topped the Garnet team, 18-6, Tuesday on Wilson Field in a regulation game to end spring football training.

Scoring for the Orange were Miller on a 60 yard pass play, Hitch through the line, and Fogarty, who skirted right end for the final counter. A pass from Schwenkie to Talbott netted the Garnet's touchdown.

While most of the Orange group were experienced men, the Garnets, sparked in the backfield by Tubby Callaway and Charlie Allen were principally non-lettermen and freshmen.

Orange		Garnet
Miller	LE	Talbot, B.
Davis	LT	Andes
Isenburg	LG	Palmer
Holsey	C	Major
Lester	RG	McKee
Walker	RT	Clendenon
Callaway, J.	BE	Henry
Fogarty	QB.	Schwenkie
Law	RH	Callaway, H.
Hitch	LH	Allen
Huffbert	FB	Day

Subs: Orange—DeLozier, Talbot, Kramer, Benton, Grinstead; Garnet—Larsen, Proffitt, Everett, Myers, Lang, Greaser, Winslow.

Score by Quarters:

Orange	0	12	0	6—18
Garnet	0	0	0	— 6

YMCA Holds Quaker Type Meeting Tomorrow

YMCA's meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Bartlett will be in the form of a Quaker meeting. Topics of discussion will be introduced by individuals in the audience, and anyone may suggest them.

Ministerials Plan Banquet April 19

Annual Ministerial banquet will be Tuesday, April 19, at Chilhowee Inn. Cost of the banquet is $1.75 per person, including transportation, dinner, and flowers. Money for the banquet will be collected outside Pearsons before and after lunch until April 11.

Election of officers for next year will be held at the regular meeting Thursday at 6:45 in Bartlett Hall.

Y ELECTIONS . . .

(Continued from page one)

was on the fellowship committee as a member of the Y Cabinet. He was treasurer of his junior class and has been active in sports.

Judy Breen, Nu Gamma Chairman, is an English major from West Palm Beach, Fla. Miss Breen worked at Home Avenue Mission, has taken part in Experimental Theater and YW plays, and was a Student Council representative her freshman year. She was also a Nu Gamma leader this year.

Dave Reed, freshman elected to the advisory board, is a dramatics major from Delhi, N. Y. He has been active in Experimental Theatre and was in the cast of last semester's production of "Ten Little Indians."

Mosby, Nabholz Are Workshop Readers

Marthas Kincaid and Hull read at Writers' Workshop this week. Kincaid read a humerous essay entitled "My Heroes." Chet Phillips criticised. Hull read a character sketch, "Shoestrings Bound." Fred Sieber criticised.

Next week roommates Ilda Mosby and Hedy Nabholz will read. They will be criticised by Jim Frost and Marian Pope.

YW Sees Pageant Sunday In Y Room

A Home Mission program, in the form of a pageant, will be presented in YWCA on Sunday at 1:30 in the Y Rooms by children of the Home Avenue Mission, Negro Mission, and the Orphanage.

The committee in charge includes Doris Vinton, Sara Jo Wilson, and Wanda Onifer.

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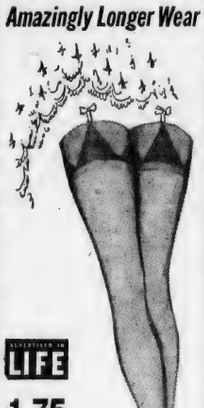
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McARTHUR'S

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Monday-Tuesday, April 4-5

"Good Sam"

Gary Cooper
Ann Sheridan

Wednesday - Thursday April 6-7

"So Dear To My Heart"

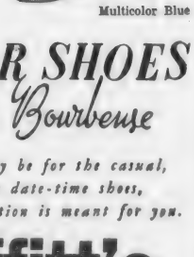
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Bobby Driscoll
Luana Patten

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VOLUME 34 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, APRIL 9, 1949 — NUMBER 28

College Calendar

Saturday, April 9

2:00 p.m.—Tennis, Milligan
7:00, 9:00 p.m.—Experimental Theatre

Sunday, April 10

1:30 p.m.—YW, Y Rooms, YM, Bartlett
7:00 p.m.—Choir Concert, Alumni Gym

Monday, April 11

All day—Elections
3:30 p.m.—"Op. Rustic," Carnegie Lobby
8:00 p.m.—Radio Workshop, WGAP

Tuesday, April 12

All day—Elections
2:30 p.m.—Tennis, LMU
4:30 p.m.—Student Recital, Chilhowee Clubhouse

Wednesday, April 13

Afternoon—Comps, Co-ops
8:30 p.m.—Student Council, Student Center

Thursday, April 14

Afternoon—Comps, Co-ops

Friday, April 15

"Springtime Serenade" Ticket Sale Opens

Experimental Theatre Ends Season With 'Frogs,' 'Katherine, Petruchio'

Tonight In Bartlett Hall Starr, Dance Direct Two Performances At 7:15, 9

Experimental Theater's final program of the semester will be two classical plays, "Katherine and Petruchio" and "The Frogs," presented tonight in Bartlett Auditorium at 7:15 and 9. Free tickets are still available before and after supper in Pearsons lobby.

"Katherine and Petruchio," a single plot adaption of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," is directed by Bill Starr. It is the story of a rich young man of Verona, played by David Reed, who comes to the city of Padua to win the hand of Katherine, the shrew, played by Mary Mitchell Wooldridge.

They are supported by Jack Reid, as Baptista; Gerald Wheat, as the Music Master; George Day, as Biondello, servant to Baptista; and John Mills, as Grumio, servant to Petruchio. Lucentio will be Paul Kidder; Hortensio, Ben Paxton; Bainca, Lucentio's wife, Martha Hull; and the widow wife of Hortensio, Ann Gates. Petruchio's other servants are: Curtis, Mary Taylor Hicks; Nathaniel, Alan Fort; Gabriel, Bill Lane; Gregory, Don Winslow; the cook, Arthur Haaf; and the tailor, Ed Vanderslice.

Aristophane's 'Frogs'

"The Frogs" by Aristophanes is an adaptation by Jim Dance, director of the play, from two English translations, Frere and Rodgers. It is built around the story of god Bacchus who goes to Hell, disguised as Hercules, in order to bring back a real dramatist.

Wallace Moore portrays Bacchus and Archie Swartztrauber his servant, Xanthius. The remainder of the cast is Hercules, Don Reeves; Charon, Joe Poland; Aeacus, Charles Williams; Dead Man, Donald Whelan; Euripides, Joe Claude; Aeschylus, Bill Carter; Pluto, Charles Parvin; Proserpine's maid, Carolyn Miller; Hostess, Lois Deobler; and Plathane, Beverly Jacobi. The Frog chorus is Janice Landstrom, Tish Plowman, Walt English, Del Poling, and Stanley Lange. Donald Whelan is assistant director.

Production staff for both plays includes Howard Cameron and Jim Townsend, stage managers; Mary Mitchell Woolridge and Jim Dance, stage designs; Ray Kuhn, house manager; Joe Claud, publicity; Mary Taylor Hicks, Rosalba Pascal, and Rosa Law, costumes; Al Shakely, stage properties; Lois Lehr, hand properties; and Dean Risher and Wanda Onifer, make-up. Mrs. Lenore Courtney is faculty advisor.

Lost, Found Articles Accumulate In Office

Unclaimed articles have accumulated in Personnel Office since last semester. Here is a list of what turned up in lost and found: two pairs of glasses without cases; five mechanical pencils, Scripto, Everlast, Wearever, and Fineline; a Parker pen and pencil set; BB pen; a key to room 422—perhaps a dorm key—, and various other keys;

two scarves, red silk and blue flowered; two student record books; coin purse and billfold, both containing money; three glasses; one pair of glasses in a case on which the name "Fred E. Casper, Optician, Montclair, N. J.," is stamped; pair of sun glasses; two key rings containing keys, one a small pen knife; two rhinestone bracelets; white V-neck sweater, medium size; mother-of-pearl pen-knife;

Two rings, one with a stone, one man's wedding ring containing the inscription JB to MR, 8-30-47; an Esterbrook fountain pen; boy's wool cap with ear muffs; three notebooks, two blue and one black.

Moderator Baird Addresses Chapel On Need For Love

Dr. Jesse Hayes Baird, president of San Francisco Theological Seminary and moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, USA, said in chapel Tuesday that love was the only blueprint by which nations, business, and people might successfully get along together.

Also present at the service were Dr. Clifford Barbour, pastor of Knoxville's Second Presbyterian Church and vice-moderator of the General Assembly; Dr. Thomas Graham, pastor of Maryville's New Providence Presbyterian Church; David W. Proffitt, vice-president of the Southern Area of the National Conference of Presbyterian Men.

Moderator Baird spoke here and in Knoxville on Tuesday, addressed a group here interested in church vocations on Wednesday morning, and was scheduled to visit Birmingham and Atlanta Wednesday and Thursday.

In his chapel talk, Dr. Baird pointed out that we are living in an age of great transition and that the things wrong with the world are effects, not causes. "The answer," he said, "is the one Jesus gave to life: that we live not for aggression but for service."

SECOND WSSF PAYMENT DUE APRIL 11

Second payment of pledges made in the Y-sponsored WSSF drive is due Monday, April 11. A payment table will be in the hall of Anderson all day Monday and at Pearson's before and after meals. Any who were unable to contribute at the time of the first payment, may till take part.

Leaflets explaining the work of WSSF will be available at the payment table.

Student Musicians Perform Tuesday At Chilhowee Club

Student Recital will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 12, in the Chilhowee Clubhouse at 4:30 p.m. Herbert Hoover will begin the program singing "Ombra mai fu" from Handel's "Xerxes". Carol Barnett will accompany him.

Elizabeth Wilson and Wilbur Selander will play "Serenade" by Toselli-Hull-Howe. "Andante" by Chaminade-Adams is Betty Jo Smith and Elizabeth Dinkle's selection. Carol Mitchell and Wayne Shelton will perform Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze."

Betty Field will sing "Pierrot" by Rybner, accompanied by Bernice Blair. Low-Adams' "Allegro Brilliante" will be played by Mary Holly Webb and Susie Martin.

Tschaikowsky's "Trepak" will be played by Lena Belle McGaha and Jessie Lou Emerson. "Marche" by Tschaikowsky will be performed by Fred Sieber and Jack Reed. Ruby Laster and Margaret Paylor are to play "Floods of Sprig" by Rachmaninoff-Babin.

Conrad Eaddy, with John Sayre as accompanist, will sing "I Attempt from Love's Sickness" and "New Phoebus Sinketh in the West" from "Comus," both by Purcell. Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" is to be played by Margo Huffaker and Lois Layton. Mary Lee Snodderly and Peggy Williams will play Arensky's "Suite for Two Pianos, Op. 15" and "Waltz." Milhaud's "Scaramouche Suite" and "Modere" will be played by Irene Launitz and Carolyn Marshall.

Dr. Lloyd, Faculty Lead Holy Week Chapel Services

Good Friday services April 15 will bring to a close the Holy Week Chapel program at Maryville. Dr. Ralph Lloyd will preside on Tuesday, and Dr. Ralph Case will lead the Wednesday morning service. Thursday Dr. Edwin Hunter will preside, and Saturday, Dr. John Buchanan. Scripture appropriate to the day will be read and Vesper Choir will sing special music each day.

The hymn "In the Cross of Christ I glory" will begin the Good Friday Service after routine announcements. Following will be read the account of the crucifixion from the scriptures. The choir will then sing "Go to Dark Gethsemane" by Noble.

Meditations upon the seven words from the cross is the theme of the service. Rev. David Englehardt will lead a five-minute meditation on "The First Three Words." "The Fourth and Fifth Words" will preceed the meditation and silent prayer by Miss Massey. Dr. H. E. Orr is to lead meditation after the "Last Two Words."

The choir will sing "Come Soothing Death," followed by the hymn, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," and the benediction.

Eleanor Hawley Speaks At Sunday YW Meeting

Eleanor Hawley will speak at YWCA meeting Sunday in the YW Roms at 1:30. Since the first of March Miss Hawley has been a part-time director of religious education at New Providence Church where she works with junior and senior high Westminster Fellowship groups.

Irene Launitz will play special music.

Students Elect Officers, May Day Court April 11-12

Radio Workshop Presents Pre-Easter Play Monday

"The Terrible Meek," starring Ann Jenkins, Bill Starr, and Jim Black, will be presented Monday night on YM-YW Radio Workshop. The play concerns three persons, a woman, Roman Centurian, and English soldier. These characters represent the mother of Christ, and the Roman and present world.

They are all witnesses to a crucifixion, and through their reactions and observance of the woman, the two soldiers are converted. They come to realize that power and might of man is unimportant; that the only thing worth obtaining is peace.

Originally a stage presentation, this drama is easily adapted to pre-Easter play.

Because of the length of the dramatic portion of the program, there will be no guests interviewed. Jim Frost will sing two numbers; Ben Paxton will be the announcer.

Commerce Group Sponsors H S Day On Campus, 29th

Blount County Chamber of Commerce, with cooperation of Maryville College, will sponsor High School Day on Maryville College campus, Friday, April 29.

Each high school in the county is sending its senior class and such faculty members as the principal may designate to participate. At 9:30 a.m. the group will meet in Alumni Gym for a short program and explanation of further events of the day.

Following the general meeting will be a series of group meetings to discuss vocational opportunities. Each of the groups will be led by an outstanding person from Maryville or Knoxville.

Barbecue

Barbecue will be provided for all seniors and their teachers. The afternoon features a baseball game between Maryville College and Emory and Henry College.

In urging the schools to co-operate, Dr. Wilbur S. Johnson, committee chairman, stated: "We are looking forward to having the seniors and teachers with us. We sincerely believe it will be a valuable experience for all whether or not they plan to attend college or university."

Concerning High School Day, Dr. Frank McClelland stated "We hope our students will enter into the spirit of the event, and receive seniors with a hearty welcome and a genuine interest. We want to leave with them a good impression of the College"

Hand, Eggleston Compete For Queen

Virginia Hand and Barbara Eggleston are nominees for the 1949 May Queen, elections to be held Monday and Tuesday of next week. The two girls were nominated by the entire Student Body but only seniors will vote. The queen will select two attendants from the senior class.

Class attendants will also be elected next week, with the following nominated:

Junior class, Marty Kincaid, Hilda Roberts, Bob Neff, Jack Buckley; sophomore class, Barbara McNeill, Mary Hamelman, George Stanfill, Joe McNeill; freshman class, Sally Sutton, Polly Onifer, Jim Kren, and Al Springfield.

Volunteer Woodsmen Work on Picnic Shelter

"Operation Rustic" is the objective of a group of volunteers who will meet Monday at 3:30 in Carnegie Lobby for a mission. Paul McNiel will lead the expedition.

McNiel has issued a call for all sturdy men, six foot-two and under, to assemble for the foray ito the forest.

Sam Broyles, assistant leader, expressed hope that the party, through meritorious service, might win the Y medal for faithfulness. As juncture time approaches, the men are hopeful of obtaining a number of handpicked operatives for the assignment.

"Operation Rustic," first action in the area this spring, will be a constructive project, aimed at completion of a picnic shelter in the college woods.

Y Leaders Review, Plan At Mountain Retreat

YM-YW's annual retreat will be held at Miller's Cove, April 29 and 30. The group, composed of incoming and outgoing officers, cabinet members, and faculty advisors, will leave campus at 4:30 p.m. on Friday and return the following night.

Two days will be spent in reviewing the past year's activities and planning next year's program. Special attention will be given to problems of Y work.

Guest speakers are Rev. Edward Dahlstrom of Shannondale Presbyterian Church in Knoxville and Rev. James Beard of the Erin Presbyterian Church in Bearden.

Committees of the two associations are now at work on details of the retreat.

Nish,Cowan,Parvin In First Campus Election Campaign

Climaxing the first year of petitioning and campaigning at Maryville, Student Body elections for president, vice-president, and social board chairman will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 11 and 12. Polls will be open all day in Thaw, except before and after meals when the table will be in Pearsons. Student Council elections committee is in charge.

Candidates for the office of president are Bill Nish, Charles Parvin, and Roger Cowan. Joe Poland, Mae Meriwether, and Del Earisman are campaigning for vice-presiednt. Social board chairman candidates are Wanda Onifer, Ben Gearhart, and Jim Dance.

This is the second year that the entire campus has elected these officers; previously they were selected from Council members.

Comps, Soph Tests Slated April 13, 14

Senior Comprehensive examinations will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, April 13 and 14. All seniors who expect to graduate in May will take these tests. Graduate Record Examinations cannot be taken as an equivalent as was true last year. As before, also, failure to pass the Comprehensive Exam will bar a student from graduation although the exam may be repeated within a year.

Grading system of the examination will be the same as before with each half grade above C adding twenty grade points, and each half grade below subtracting twenty grade points.

At the same time the seniors are taking Comprehensives, the sophomores will take the English achievement test and the contemporary affairs test. These tests are used to compare the Maryville sophomore class as a whole and as individuals with sophomores throughout the United States.

Also at this time, freshmen will attend lectures given by Dean Frank McClelland on choosing a major field.

Former MC Professor Visits In Maryville

Former MC professor, Dr. Ralph P. Collins, now State Department official, and his wife are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Verton M. Queener.

Dr. Collins, ex-professor of German, left the College in 1944 to join the State Department, and one year later was sent to Germany. Mrs. Collins finished the school year for him, and in 1946 she and their three children joined Dr. Collins in Berlin. Since their return to the United States in the spring of last year, Dr. Collins has been enrolled in Columbia University, New York. Collins expects his next assignment to be a two-year term to Moscow.

MAY DAY ACTORS TRYOUT THIS WEEK

Those who are interested in trying out for acting parts in May Day are to see Mrs. Lenore Courtney or Jim Dance this week.

Recording will start next week on those parts of the program that are to be transcribed.

Springtime Serenade Tickets Sell April 15

Tickets for Springtime Serenade will go on sale Friday, April 15, in Pearsons and Thaw Halls.

Bill Starr has been selected as commentator, with Fred Sieber as continuity director for the April 22 performance.

The prologue and epilogue are being written in poetry by Roger Cowan.

Y's To Present 'Cloth of Sendony' As Easter Pageant

"The Cloth of Sendony," an Easter play is to be presented by YM-YW in two performances April 16 in Bartlett Auditorium. First performance will begin at 7:30 p.m., and second at 9.

The play takes place during Passion Week in the home of Joseph of Arimathaea, just outside of Jerusalem.

Directed by Wallace Moore, following people are in the cast:

Bill Starr—Joseph of Arimathaea, a wealthy Jew in the prime of life, a collector of rare cloth, a member of Sanhedrin; Ann Jenkins—Susannah, niece of Joseph, of marriageable age:

David Reed—David, a Pharisee, a friend of Susanah's, who comes into great wealth; Joe Poland—Nicodemus, a Pharisee, member of the Sanhedrin, an old man; John Shew—Jairus, a synagogue ruler from Galilee;

Judy Breen—Judith, his 12-year-old daughter; Dorothy Berrong—servant in the house of Joseph; and the Temple Guard is Charles Williams, First Priest; Arthur Haaf, Second Priest; and Ken Newell, Third Priest.

Managers are Joe Claud, House Manager, and Ruth Heaps, Stage Manager. Dick Ribble is music consultant.

Vesper Choir Opens Spring Concert Series Sunday In Alumni Gymnasium

By Carolyn Miller

Maryville College Vesper Choir will present the first program in its spring concert series tomorrow night in Alumni Gym at 7. This program will replace regular Vesper services.

Second performance of the choir in its tour will be given Good Friday, April 15, in Oak Ridge High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. On May 8 the choir will perform at Greystone Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, and the same concert will be presented May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church, Maryville, for people of Maryville, Alcoa, and surrounding communities.

Presentation tomorrow will usher in Holy Week to Maryville's campus. The choir will sing at Good Friday chapel service, and also at Sunrise Service Easter morning in the amphitheatre. Special music for Easter Vespers will be presented by this 60-voice a cappella choir.

Tomorrow's program will be a four-part presentation. First group includes the following numbers: "God Goes Up On High" by Gallus; "Ave Verum" by Mozart; "Come Soothing Death," a chorale by Bach; and "All Breathing Life Sing and Praise Ye the Lord," the finale from Bach's motet, "Sing Ye to the Lord".

Selections in the second part are "God's Son Hath Set Me Free," by Grieg; "How Brightly Shines Our Morning Star" from the Choral Motet by Schumann; "Salvation Is Created" by Tschesnokoff; and "Nunc Dimittis" by Gretchaninof.

In the third part are "Jerusalem" by Milhaud; "Trois Beaux Oiseaux du Paradis," one of the few a cappella works by Ravel; Cut's "Cloud Messengers" and "Madame Jeanette" by Murray. Soloists in the Ravel work are Peggy Wakefield, Evalyn Smith, Gloria Measamer, Conrad Eaddy, and Dick Ribble.

The program will be concluded with three numbers: "Soon Ah Will Be Donna Wid de Troubles of de World," a spiritual arranged by William Dawson of Tuskegee Institute; "There Is a Balm in Gilead"; and "Entrance Scene" from Schreck's "Advent Motet."

The choir is composed of 58 college students from 15 states and 2 foreign countries.

Director Harry Harter, who came to Maryville two years ago to direct this choral group, received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska. While there he was awarded Alpha Rho Tau scholarhip to study composition under Roy Harris, noted American composer, at Colorado Springs, Col.

Harter completed his undergraduate work at San Jose State College in California.

Teachers, Officers Attend Music, College Meetings In Nashville

Professor Katharine Davies attended a conference of Tennessee Music Educators Association held at Hermitage Hotel in Nashville on April 7, 8. Dr. Ralph Lloyd, Dean Frances Massey, Mrs. Thelma Kramer, and Dr. Frank McClelland also attended meetings there in connection with the Tennessee College Association.

Thursday meetings consisted of organization and Special Projects. Miss Davies was a member of the curriculum committee of the college group. On Friday, conferences were held on teaching piano. Dr. Raymond Burrows of Columbia University conducted the classes. Friday evening there was a concert of band and chorus music.

Fourteen Junior Class Girls Form Traditional Graduation Daisy Chain

Sarah Durant, vice-president of the junior class, has announced 14 members of the 1949 Daisy Chain. Girls selected represent a cross-section of the junior class, vice president is automatically in the Chain.

Leading will be Betty Crawford and Virginia Schwarz dressin rose. Miss Crawford, a biology major from Maryville, was on the YWCA cabinet this year. She was associate editor of 1948 M Book. Miss Schwarz is a psychology major from Glennside, Pa. She was Nu Gamma leader, Student Council member, and was vice-president of Theta Epsilon last year.

Next in line are Peggy Cummings and Dorothy Holverson wearing aqua. Miss Cummings, English major from Maryville, is a member of Pi Kappa Delta. She was treasurer of YWCA and of her freshman class. Miss Holverson, an English major from Monticello, Ind., was editor of the '49 Chilhowean. She is newly elected president of YWCA and retiring secretary.

Sarah Durant and Ruth Rogers will follow in yellow dresses. Miss Durant, who made the selections, is an education major from Birmingham, Ala. She was sophomore class sponsor and May Day attendant last year. She is a member of BG club. Miss Rogers is an education major from Reading Pa. She is secretary of junior class, M club member, and secretary of Student Volunteers.

Next will be Betty Jo Clemons and Mae Meriwether in green. Miss Clemons is an M club member and was a cheerleader last year. Miss Meriwether is a member of the Athletic Board of Control, and was secretary of sophomore class and Baldwin house chairman last year. Miss Clemons, from Maryville, and Miss Meriwether, Montgomery, Ala., are physical education majors.

Following are Alice Davenport and Winnie Schaumberg dressed in pink. Miss Davenport is a sociology major from Marietta, Ga. She was selected as sweetheart of Alpha Sigma last year. She was Nu Gamma leader and program chairman of Theta Epsilon. Miss Schaumberg was a Nu Gamma leader last year and chairman this year. She was also a Student

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 34 Number 28

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SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1949

I Don't Know, Do You?

If you don't know the answer to a history question you usually find you're told "to go look it up." But when you simply want to know when the collage began having a daisy chain lead the graduation processional, the first person you ask starts you on a round of all faculty members, townspeople, and old Chilhoweans and Echos.

Once in a while you can find one of these sources with the desired information, but usually they don't know any more than you do

A college as old and with as many traditions as Maryville needs some sort of record file with the history of organizations, events, and traditions.

Vote! Vote! Vote!

MC voters go to the polls Monday and Tuesday to cast their ballots in a hot election. Echo policy supports no candidates, but we hope you vote. Don't forget to vote!!!!

Student Council–

At its Wednesday meeting, Student Council discussed Thurday's Student Body meeting and next Monday's elections. Other matters were chiefly in the committee stage and not yet ready for group action.

President Jim Black explained nomination procedures for May Queen and class attendants. Ballot-box work for student elections Monday and Tuesday was lined up by John Poland, and the group talked over the questioner. Consensus was that naturally one did not have to vote for a man whose petition he had signed, but that ethical custom did decree a follow-through on the vote after original indication of support.

Black stated that there had been no Town Nite violations for the week.

—T.W.

Sound & Fury

By Davis and Dance

AGATHA CHRISTIE discovers mystery.

It was during the Watts Bar Dam trip that it happened. When Willard Rahn took the Kodacnrome snapshot of Marian MacBride asleep on Bill Holt's shoulder, he neved dreamed of the stark consequences. But the picture was gone—where? Did Marian steal it? And if so, why? (to be continued)

Other candidates are stooping to such minor publicity as flashing neon lights, paper streamers, and torch light processions. Ah me—for the good old days when all they did was buy the votes!

* * * * *

DONALD GRANT conducts a survey.

1 MC student—a candidate; 2 MC students—sung to in the dining hall; 3 MC students—would form a new organization and draw up a constitution.

* * * * *

GERTRUDE STEIN visits Student Council.

Jim Lester loaded his water pistol with water water water water. Council was dull drab uninteresting. Bang—water water water water. Finis.

(Sequel in the dining hall: Lester's loaded lethal weapon was discharged by Kluth at Rock, who chased him from the dining hall with a glass of water. Not as modern as the water pistol, but just as effective!)

* * * * *

NORMAN MAILER previews Experimental Theatre.

WALTER WINCHELL hints at the latest.

Hello, Mr. & Mrs. America and all the ships at sea! That dashing—to the library—young man the other morning at 9:29 was Fred Sieber with a load of reserve books. The books plopped the desk just as the clapper plopped the bell. Said friend Sieber, "Whew, I made it!"

* * * * *

ASK THEM YOURSELF

Ask Bob Holley about hypothetical questions. Ask Peggy Cummings about English comps. Ask Rosa Law about old lion skins and frog legs. Ask Miss Blair about Bartlett's (Hail?) Quotations. Ask Craig Fisher about Persian rugs.

Ask Bill Carter about the little prince. Ask Mae Meriwether how she met Lyman Young. Ask Ruthellen Crews about life on the moors. Ask Ken Kribbs about eviction notices. Ask Jim Davis about complete relaxation: Ask anybody whom to vote for.

* * * * *

THE DOCTORS MAYO give a blood test.

RH negative blood is possessed by 13% of U.S. population, according to medical journals. 2 of that number are Anna Jane Brunson and Anne Childress of MC campus, it was discovered in tests here recently. Diagnosis: either these two cases should remain old maids or start a Lonely Hearts Pumping Negative RH Blood Society.

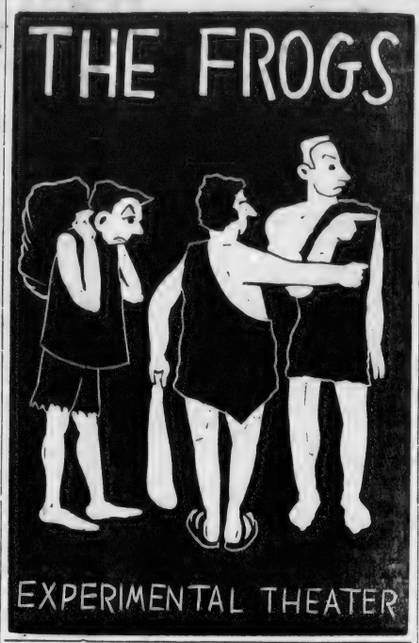
* * * * *

"SOON AH WILL Be Donna Wid De Troubles Of De World."

This paragraph dedicated to seniors only. Remember the song you sang last semester dedicated to us juniors. . . well . . ."Seniors, your troubles are just about to start. . ." Seriously, though, we wish you the best of luck in comps. We extend a shaking hand to you, remembering that next year we, too, must face the music and hoping that it won't be a funeral march.

Luck to the sophs, too. "It wasn't so bad."

Talk of The Week DONALD REEVES



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

EXPERIMENTAL THEATER

First on this week's calendar of what-you-should-see are the two Experimetal Theatre productions at the first showing tonight at 7 or the second at 9.

"Katharine and Petruchio," a single plot adaptation of "The Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare, stars David Reed at Petruchio and Mary Mitchell Wooldridge as Katharine. Director for this production will be Bill Starr.

"The Frogs," written in 405 B. C. by Aristophanes for the Lenaean Festival, is a humorous satire arranged and directed by Jim Dance. It took first prize at the fesitval and we are sure it will rate tops with you also. The part of Bacchus is played by Wallace Moore and his servant Xanthias by Archie Swarztrauber.

CAMPUS CONCERT

Vesper Choir, under direction of Harry Harter, will present its first full length campus concert of the year Sunday evening at 7 in Alumni Gymnasium. Both sacred and secular musical numbers will be sung.

Glancing at the theater program this week we find "Relentless" playing at the Capitol on Monday and Tuesday, starring Robert Young and Marguerite Chapman. Filmed in technicolor, it is the story of a man-hunt beginning high in the Sierras, and promises to be a full evening of excitement and entertainment.

Lassie adds another hit to her growing list in "Hills of Home," showing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Capitol. M-G-M has combined the story of fine, faithful Lassie and a lovable crusty old country doctor (Edmund Gwenn) in a 19th Century medical crisis with a Scottish highland setting. Framed in a pretty mountain background, beauty is preserved by technicolor.

NEW BOOKS

In looking over the new book list in the library, one of the new books we noticed is the much-talked-about "Naked and the Dead," by Norman Mailer. One library worker has informed us that the reserve list is already long and growing fast. Another which is sure to be popular with those who are struggling through Chaucer, is a modern English prose translation "Commentary to General Prologue to Canterbury Tales" by R. M. Lumiansky. It is published together with the original Middle English text of the General Prologue and the Nun's Priest's Tale.

On display in the library through the 15th of April is an exhibition of Modern Painting of Nineteenth Century leaders. This exhibition, circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, is one of the best we have had. It features such outstanding artists as Manet, Renoir, Cezanne, vanGogh, and Ganguin.

ECHO FORUM

To the Editor of The Highland Echo:

The top of Anderson Tower will soon be known as Senior Suicide Leap if one more professor assigns a paper, report, test, or notebook to be due before comprehensives next week! Obviously seniors do not expect to be excused from daily assignments (although it's a nice thought) but why does this week have to be the focus of all extra work? Seems to us it would not interrupt the teaching schedule too radically to postpone all such superfluities until the week after the exams.

Of course no one is so naive as to think seniors study for comps, but at least we like a few spare minutes to add up our grade points again!

Yours in misery,
Carol Jones,
Anna Stevens

Paxton, Bushing Read At Writers' Workshop

Ben Paxton and Arthur Bushing are to read at Writers' Workshop April 20. Bill Carter and Marian McBride will criticise.

There will be no meeting this week due to comprehensives.

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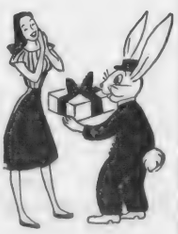
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Sports Echoes

What About Team Captains?

By Charles Williams

(Editor's note: Often in the long saga of Highlander athletic teams, a chosen leader, the captain, has meant a great deal to the success of both maojr and minor sports seasons. Faced with the apparent lag in elections of captains nowadays, Scottie sports fans are inclined to ask why—no captains elected since the war in baseball, track, tennis, cross-country and swimming. Are captains necessary any more? Charles Williams, sophomore try-out for Echo, looked into the subject this week, viz:)

On any athletic team, a captain is an almost essential cog in the machine. He is above all a leader, and holds the respect and friendship of all his team-mates. He is the team's representative to the coach. Any player's gripe should be taken to the captain who would then present it to the coach. It increases team spirit and morale when the fellows know they have a leader who will stick up for them.

The captain also serves as a talent scout. Many a valuable player has been discovered because some captain was on his toes during some dorm bull-session and talked to men he thought were prospective players. Again many a good player has been left to hide his light under an academic bushel just because no one thought of encouraging him. Some fellows require prodding because they feel they aren't good enough. The captain is the logical person to fill this position as good-will ambassador for the team.

Most important, the captain is a leader, both on the field and off. He is a steadying influence for the more inexperienced players, and is able to encourage his more experienced teammates.

With the exception of the swimming team which was handicapped in selection of a captain because of its one-year existance, there seems to be no reason why any varsity sport on the hill should be without a captain. But why no recognized leaders? Coaches are quick to disclaim any credit for the lack of team captains. Interested letermen squad members are the responsible ones to elect a captain.

Perhaps the best suggestion here is that the Athletic Board of Control should have some system set up so that there would be a uniform way to elect captains. There is no mention of this in the present by-laws or policy of the association.

As it is now, those teams that do elect captains, do it just any time or fashion—when or if the fancy strikes them. While their fancy might strike very well, it neverthless seems that there should be a uniform policy.

Scottie Nine Wins Carolina Twin Bill

Scot baseball nine moved into the win column for first time in the season by capturing a doubleheader from Western Carolina last Saturday, 4-3, 10-8.

After suffering an opening defeat with Hiwassee, 5-3, and dropping a twin bill, 10-4, 3-2, to Miami, Highlanders booked two victories over the Catamounts as Jim Kren and Jim Hawkins were credited with initial wins for the mound.

Trailing 3-2 going into the last of the seventh, the Scots seemed lost until Hugh Hamil blasted out a double with Trotter and Boring on board to win the game, 4-3.

Scotties scored first when Baldwin singled to left; Kren sacrificed moving Baldwin to second and Trotter singled to center field scoring Baldwin. In the fourth Buckley tripled to right field and scored on a ball hit by Boring and fumbled by the shortstop.

Carolina tallied in sixth when Selzer walked, stole second and third, and scored on an error by Boring. In the seventh, McKenzie, Carolina right fielder, singled to right field. Gayle, pitcher, doubled to left scoring McKenzie; Selzer tripled scoring Gayle. Pressley, next man up, flied out to Baldwin retiring the side and giving Carolina a one run lead over Maryville.

Hankins Starts No-Hitter

In the second game Hawkins, Scottie's starting pitcher, had the makings of a no-hitter until he was relieved by Rowley and Fowler in the fourth because of a sore arm.

In the first few innings of this game Scotties seemed to explode. Buckley, Neff, and Hamil crossed the plate in the first inning Baird and Baldwin scored in the second, while Trotter, Boring, Pentz, Baird, and Baldwin tallied in the third to give Scotties a 10-0 lead.

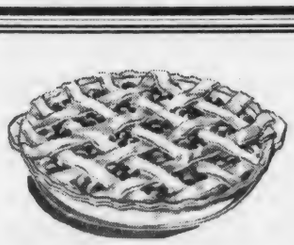
First Game

WNC	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—	3
MC	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	—	4

Second game:

WNC	0	0	0	0	7	1	0	—	8
MC	3	2	5	0	0	0	0	—	10

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LYNCH BAKERY

Intramurals....

By Neal Pearson

In Monday's headliner, "Ham" Ammons tossed a scintillating no-hitter as the Eightballs whitewashed YMCA, 7-0, to knock Y out of the undefeated ranks.

Teams	Inning	R	H	E
Eightballs	502 00	7	6	1
YMCA	000 00	0	0	0

Batteries—Eightballs: Ammons and Roberts

YMCA: John Poland and Joe Poland.

Happy Warriors crawled out of the basement dumping Athenian, 7-6.

Teams	Inning	R	H	E
Athenian	001 31	6	10	0
Happy Warriors	103 4x	7	10	2

Batteries—Athenian: Shields and Thiesse

Happy Warriors: Wintermute and Pearson.

Nelson Forrester hurled another low-hit game as he pitched the Creamers to 3-1 victory Monday over Alpha Sigma.

Teams	Inning	R	H	E
Alpha Sigma	0001 00	1	2	3
Creamers	002 1x	3	4	1

Batteries—Alpha Sigma: Zabriskie and Godwin.

Creamers: Forreter and Taylor

Hits were at a minimum in another game as the BOB's flattened the Hotshots 6-1 behind the two-hit pitching of Sherman Lester.

Teams	Innings	R	H	E
BOB's	221 10	6	4	2
Hotshots	010 00	1	2	3

Batteries—BOB's: Lester and Wainer

Hotshots: Bender and Newell

"Leaky" Campbell's three base-hits for Eightballs kept them atop the Intramural pack as they laced Athenians, 6-1.

Teams	Innings	R	H	E
Eightballs	121 02	6	9	0
Athenian	000 10	1	4	0

Batteries— Eightballs: Ammons and Roberts

Athenian: Morrison, Shields (3), and Thiesse.

Y stormed back from its beating by the Creamers to whip Hot Shots, 6-3.

Team	Innings	R	H	E
Hotshots	030 00	3	4	0
YMCA	240 0x	6	6	0

Batteries—Hotshots: Bender and Newell

YMCA: John Poland and Joe Poland

Nelson Forrester won his own ball game with a base-clearing smash in the sixth inning to give Creamers a 11-8 decision over BOB's.

Team	Innings	R	H	E
BOB's	200 150	8	9	3
Creamers	301 135	11	11	1

Batteries—BOB's: Farmer and Wainer

Creamers: Forrester and Taylor.

An inspired Happy Warriors team upset a highly-favored Alpha Sigma nine, 6-1 to jump to fourth place in the standings.

Team	Innings	R	H	E
Alpha Sigma	001 00	1	3	2
Happy Warriors	101 4x	6	6	1

Batteries—Alpha Sigma: Zabriskie and Godwin

Happy Warriors: Wintermute and Pearson.

BOB's defeated Happy Warriors 18-2 in a wild game after 13 runners crossed home plate in a hectic first inning.

Team	Innings	R	H	E
BOB's	13 22 10	18	14	0
Happy Warriors	010 01	2	4	3

Batteries— BOB's: Lester and Wainer

Happy Warriors: Wintermute, Blalock (1), and Pearson.

Athenians combined seven solid base knocks with fumbles to lick the Hotshots 11-8 to win their first game of the season.

Teams	Innings	R	H	E
Hotshots	000 35	8	7	8
Athenians	132 2x	11	7	1

With Bill King on the mound, Eightballs treed first place by downing Alpha Sigma 11-7 behind a 17-hit batting attack.

Teams	Innings	R	H	E
Alpha Sig	000 200	5	7	6
8-Balls	431 201	x 11	17	1

The Standings:	W	L	Pct.
Eightballs	6	0	1.000
Creamers	5	0	1.000
YMCA	4	1	.800
BOB's	2	2	.500
Happy Warriors	2	4	.333
Athenian	1	4	.250
Alpha Sigma	1	4	.250
Hotshots	0	6	.000

Varsity Trackmen Take Timed Drills

Varsity track practice hit full stride this Thursday as Coach John A. Davis sent some 34 men through their respective events.

Topping off the running work with a seven-man quarter mile relay event, Charlie Allen's group went the seven lap distance in 7:03 to down the runners on Clarence Reaser's team who broke tape at 7:09.

In the mile, Del Earisman was timed at 4:54 while Mabry, Menges, and Kidder came in pushing as Mabry made it in 4:60.5 for second. Lambert's 54 seconds was tops in the quarter, with English and Rahn closely trailing.

With the hurdlers, Hap Brahams, Bob Kay, Brick Brahams and Charles Holsinger began work Wednesday afternoon. Harold Ammons and Don Walker are launching the javelin, while Will Rahn, Brick Brahams, and Al Springfield are hurling the discus.

Don Walker's 22'-10" shot put was longest on Thursday trials in a group including Jim Lester, Bill Proffitt, Richard Isenburg, and Bob Larson. Ray Lillard was high man among the broad jumpers—Craig Fisher, Greg Eubanks Kay, and Holsinger.

Dan Sheffield's vaulting topped that of Henry Callaway, Don Walker, and George Day in Thursday trials. Lambert; Kees, Thurston, and Walker are lined up as broad jumpers.

Risher Top Diver At UT Tank Invite

Dean Risher, Maryville diver, took first place in the Invitational Swimming Meet held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville last Saturday. Russell Ozane of UT came in at second place followed by Jack Moore of Maryville in third.

Nowling of UT took the race in the 320-yard free style event, with Zabriskie of Maryville placing third. The 150-yard backstroke was won by Pigg of Milligan in a close race with Don Macdonald of Maryville. Pigg's time was 1:58 while Macdonald came in one second behind in a 1:59 race.

The 50-yard free style event was won by Harrison of UT with a time of 2:56. Jimmy Callaway took second place followed by Butler of Maryville.

Schrader of Berea took the 440-yard event with a time of 6:35, with Pigg and Zabriskie of Maryville placing second and third respectively. The Individual medley relay was won by Hardy of UT, followed by Brummitt of UT, Barber of Maryville, and Hardy of UT in that order.

MC Netmen Drop Tusculum, 7-0

Maryville's varsity tennismen steamrolled Tusculum's Pioneers Thursday at Greeneville, 7-0. It was the second blanking within a week administered by the Scot racquetmen after opening the '49 season last Friday with a 8-0 shellacking of LMU's Railsplitters at Harrogate.

Coach Ken Johnson took five men on the trip and used practically the same line-up again as in the opener. Glenn Gage, however, took number five spot over from Jerry Sayres in ladder play to start as fifth man.

Milligan's net team, who defeated the Scots twice in '48 with successive 6-3 scores, will test the Highlander racquet power this afternoon on the Milligan's court. Matches will be called at 2 p. m.—weather permitting.

Tusculum's girl tennis star, Priscilla Watts, took Tusculum's only set of the match with one 6-4 set decision over Harold Hunter, MC number four man. Miss Watts, an amatuer tennis player who has vied for national honors, played in the Pioneer number four position.

Summary:

1—Miles over Post, 6-3, 9-7;

2—McCampbell over Nichel, 6-1, 6-4;

3—Anderson over Larsen, 6-3, 11-9;

4—Hunter over Watts, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4;

5—Gage over McLaughlin, 6-3, 6-1;

Doubles

1—Miles-McCampbell over Post-Nichels, 6-0, 6-3;

2—Anderson-Hunter over McLaughlin-Coretski, 6-4, 6-1.

GIRLS RUN; SOME FUN

Point System track season started April 7. After track exams, Point System is closed for the semester.

Howies closed out the softball tournament by defeating Chillies last week.

MC Diamonders Whip LMU 12-3

By Tom Weide

Maryville's diamond crew took its third straight win yesterday, chopping down LMU here, 12-3.

Bob Boring's four master to the track in left-center climaxed a four-run outburst in the third, clinching the game early. In that frame Honaker led off with a triple just inside the left field foul line. Smith's grounder put him on when the third baseman tried unsuccessfully to pick Honaker off. Buckley's clothesline single to right pushed Smith in; then "Buck" rode home on Boring's blast.

Every MC starter got a hit as the winners out-hit and out-stole the losers, 12 to 5 and 7 to 2 respectively. Maryville added runs in the fourth, fifth, seventh, and eighth to leave the Railsplitters far behind in the dust. Hawkins and Lillard rested starter Honaker the last three innings by blanking the Harrogate-lads during their tenure on the mound.

Box score

LMU	001	020	000	3	5	5
MC	004	110	42x	12	10	1

Lincoln Memorial	AB	R	H	E
MacDonald, 2b	3	1	1	1
Peters, rf	4	0	1	1
Macarter, lf	4	0	2	0
Woods, cf	4	0	1	0
Myers, c	3	0	0	1
Doss, p, 1b	3	0	0	0
Pearson, 3b	2	0	0	1
Mullins, ss	3	0	0	1
Rothwell, 1b	1	2	0	0
xDorsey, p	1	0	0	0
xxHensley, 3b	1	0	0	0
xxxWright, ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	5	5

xReplaced Doss in seventh.
xxReplaced Pearson in eighth.
xxxReplaced Mullins in eighth.

Maryville	AB	R	H	E
Smith, 3b	5	1	1	1
Buckley, 2b	3	1	1	0
Neff, rf	3	1	0	0
Boring, ss	5	4	3	0
Hamil, cf	5	1	1	0
Pentz, 1b	4	1	2	0
Reynolds, c	1	0	0	0
Baldwin, lf	3	1	0	0
Honaker, p	2	1	1	0
xBaird, c	2	0	0	0
xxHawkins, p	1	0	1	0
xxxValentine, lf	1	0	0	0
xxxxThomas, rf	1	1	0	0
Lillard, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	10	1

xReplaced Reynolds in fifth.
xxReplaced Honaker in seventh.
xxxReplaced Baldwin in seventh.
xxxxReplaced Neff in eighth.
xxxxxReplaced Hawkins in ninth.

Winning pitcher: Honaker. Losing pitcher: Doss. Strikeouts by Doss 4; Dorsey 2; Honaker 2; Hawkins 1; Lillard 1. Walked by Doss 4; Dorsey 1; Honaker 5; Hawkins 1; Lillard 1. Left on bases—Maryville 5; LMU 7. Stolen bases—MC 7; LMU 2. Two base hits—Boring, Macarter, McDonald. Three base hit—Honaker. Homerun—Boring.

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BYRNE DRUG CO. PHONES 3 and 4

MC Music Group Presents Program Of Chamber Music

Chamber Music Program will be held in Chilhowee Clubhouse, April 29 at 8 p.m. Program selections are as follows:

"Minuet" and "Rondo" movements from "Quartet in A Major", for flute and strings, by Mozart; "Allegro Vivace" and "Finale" movements from "Quintet Opus 114, for piano and strings, by Schubert; "Allegretto" movement from the "Soanta," for piano and violin, by Franck; and the "Liebesleider Waltzes," for small chorus and two pianos, by Brahms.

For the first selection, Barbara Rosensteel will play flute, Dorothy D .Horne, violin; Constance Jeffery, viola; and Curtis Hughes the cello.

The second selection will have Dan Winter at the piano, Miss Horne playing the violin; Constance Jeffery, viola, and Curtis Hughes, cello.

Louise Lloyd at the piano, and Miss Dorothy Horne playing the violin on the third selection.

The fourth selection will feature the Madrigal Singers directed by Harry H. Harter, and accompanied at the pianos by Dorothy Vawter and Professor Katherine C. Davies.

CE Board's Davis Tests Future Church Workers

Dr. Clifford E. Davis, associate director of the USA Presbyterian Department of Life Work in the Board of Christian Education, visited MC Monday afternoon to administer psychological tests to approximately 60 students.

Tests were given in relation with requirements for full-time Christian service. Results will be returned by the first of May.

DAISY CHAIN . . .

(Continued from page one)

Council member her sophomore year.

In blue will come Ellen Collins and Ruth Davis. Miss Collins is an education major from Montgomery, Ala., and was freshman May Day attendant. She is vice-president of Bainonian and is a member of BG club. Miss Davis is from Maryville and is a Pre-med major. She has been a member of the Echo staff for two years and was on the staff of the '49 Chilhowean.

Last are Wanda Onifer and Mary Watt in orchid. Miss Onifer, a home economics major, is from Maybeury, W .Va. She is a member of Student Council and YWCA cabinet. She is also Bainonian program chairman. Miss Watt, town student, is an education major. She is the new vice-president of YWCA and social chairman of High Society. She was elected junior sponsor this year.

Dresses, Tradition

Dresses this year are dotted swiss in the individual colors mentaffeta. They are styled with a V neckline from which a wide collar is extended to the shoulder. Skirts will be full with a wide sash of the same color taffeta at the waist tied in the back to form a large bow.

The traditional daisy chain will be carried, with the girls themselves picking the daisies and making the chain. This group will take its traditional part in the graduation exercises in May. They will form two lines to lead the processional and then stand on either side of the aisle while the seniors march between them. After the srvice the same procedure will be followed, after which the Daisy Chain will go out to the middle of the campus to form a large MC.

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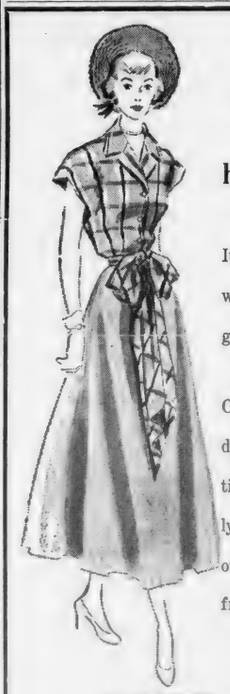
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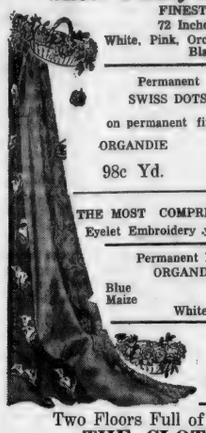
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VOLUME 34 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 16, 1949 — NUMBER 29

Nish Heads Student Body; Dance, Social Board; V-P Runoff Set For Monday

FirstPetition,Campaign Year DrawsRecordVote

Bill Nish, psychology major from Santa Cruz, Cal., was elected president of the student body in elections held last Monday and Tuesday. Jim Dance was elected social board chairman. Student body vice-president will be decided Monday in a run-off between Joe Poland and Delbert Earisman.

An active participant in all types of student functions, Nish is YMCA president for 1948-49, and was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Southern Area Student Council of YMCA for the coming year. In his sophomore year, he was president of his class, and has been a member of Student Council and Student-Faculty Senate.

Interested in dramatics, Nish has appeared in several Experimental Theater productions, the Athenian-Bainonian play, "Ten Little Indians," and is a member of Theta Alpha Phi.

Nish Platform

His aims for the coming year, as stated by president-elect Nish, are "To conduct an effective and beneficial student government guided always by student sentiment as expressed through council representatives, to represent opinion of all students to administration and faculty through Student Council and Student-Faculty Senate, and to attempt always to bring about a mutual understanding between college policy and student opinion with a view toward over-all improvement of our college life."

Newly elected social board chairman Jim Dance is an English major from Knoxville. He is Athenian social chairman, and is well known for his production of several campus-wide programs.

Outstanding among these were last year's May Day pageant, the sophomore class Hallowe'en program, and "HMS Pinafore." He is, at present, working on his second May Day production, "Plantation Story."

Dance is a member of the editorial staffs of the Highland Echo and the 1950 Chilhowean.

V-P Candidates

Vice-president candidate Poland is sophomore class president and a member of the Student Council. Poland also was a member of the casts of "Ten Little Indians," "The Merchant of Venice," and has appeared in several Experimental Theater productions.

His opponent, Earisman, a sophomore English major from Harrisburg, Pa., is a member of the Vesper Choir.

This year is the first time that the newly installed method of student elections has been used. Vigorous campaigns carried on by candidates and their campaign managers brought out the largest number of students to vote in the history of Student Council.

Complete election results are as follows:

President, Nish, 467; Cowan, 131; Parvin, 124.

Vice-president, Earisman, 269; Poland, 240; Meriwether, 218.

Social Chairman, Dance, 426; Onifer, 185; Gearhart, 110.

A total of 722 persons voted for president, 727 for vice-president, and 721 for social chairman.

FOR MAY DAY

Virginia Hand Elected Queen; Attendants Named

Virginia Hand was elected May Queen by the senior class last Monday and Tuesday. Following tradition, senior class president Chester Phillips, will be crowned king of May Day. Miss Hand is an education major from Alcoa, and Phillips is a Bible major from Fargo, N. D.

Miss Hand has chosen for her attendants Margaret Andrews, English major from Maryville, and Barbara Eggleston, English major from Marinette, Wis.

Junior class attendants will be Hilda Roberts, escorted by D. M. Miller, and Jack Buckley who will escort Martha Kincaid. Miss Roberts is a home economics major from Marianna, Fla. Her escort is a physical education major from Knoxville. Buckley is a business major from East Butler, Penn., and Miss Kincaid is a dietetics major from Grove City, Penn.

The sophomore class chose as their attendants brother and sister Barbara and Joe McNeil from Townsend. Miss McNeill, an education major, has selected George Stanfill, philosophy major from Shelbyville, to escort her, and her brother, a math major, will escort Pat Love, education major from Oak Ridge.

Freshman attendants are Sally Sutton and Jim Kren. Miss Sutton, from Chevy Chase, Md., will be escorted by Al Springfield, Atlantic City, New Jersey. Kren, from Pitcairn, Pa., will escort Polly Onifer from Mambeury, W. Va.

Queen Virginia and King Chester, attended by the class sponsors, will reign over the pageant, "Plantation Story," after their coronation.

MAINTENANCE CREW WORKS ON AMPHITHEATRE GROUNDS

Under the direction of E. C. Brown, college engineer, the campus crew made a few minor repairs this week on the amphitheatre in anticipation of the Easter sunrise service and May Day.

One bridge was repaired, and a new one built. The crew also checked the power lines, and mowed the grass.

College Calendar

Saturday, April 16

7:30 p.m.—Easter Play, Bartlett

9:00 p.m.—Easter Play, Bartlett

Sunday, April 17

6:01 a.m.—Sunrise Service, Amphitheater

7:00 p.m.—Easter Vespers, Library

Monday, April 18

Vice-President Run-off Election

8:00 p.m.—Radio Workshop, WGAP

Tuesday, April 19

6:45 p.m.—Pre-Ministerial Banquet buses load

Wednesday, April 20

4:30 p.m.—Writer's Workshop, Thaw

8:30 p.m.—Student Council, Student Center

Thursday, April 21

8:00 a.m.—Alpha Gamma Sigma Recognition Chapel; Sophomore Class Meeting after Chapel.

7:00 p.m.—T. T. Alexander Contest, Bartlett

7:30 p.m.—Library Discussion, Student Center

Friday, April 22

8:00 p.m.—Springtime Serenade, Alumni Gym

Nabholz, Corbett, Greco Compete In Alexander Oratorical Contest

T. T. Alexander Oratorical Content will be held publicly Thursday evening at seven o'clock in Bartlett Hall. Competing for the prize this year are Hedy Nabholz, senior from Greenbelt, Md., Carol Corbett, sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla., and Delores Greco, freshman from Trenton, N. J.

The oratorical contest is under the supervision of Bible and religious education faculty. Donor of the reward remains anonymous in this contest named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries. The prize, amounting to $100, is divided between two finalists, on a sixty-forty basis.

Manuscripts are first judged by a committee before the public oration is given. Each manuscript is submitted without identification and the name remains unknown to the judges until the winning one is chosen.

Contest is open to men and women in alternate years. Next year it will be open to men students. Last year's winner was Roger Cowan with Carroll Stegall in second place.

Workshop Broadcasts Dramatic Fantasy

Radio Workshop presents "Letter to Mrs. Stewart," a dramatic fantasy by Tom Wheeler, Monday night at 8 on WGAP.

The plot is based on one of the many post-war problems that mothers of veterans face.

The cast includes Bill Starr, Dot Holverson, Joe Poland and Jim Black, director of the play. Jim Frost will sing two popular request numbers and a guest artist from the campus will also sing.

1949-50 YWCA Cabinet Announced

Dorothy Holverson, newly elected president of YWCA and English major from Monticello, Ind., has announced the new Y cabinet for 1949-50.

Co-chairmen in charge of Barnwarming are Virginia Schwarz, psychology major from Glenside, Pa., and Sarah Durant, education major from Birmingham, Ala.

Alita Bryant from Wilmington, N. C., and Winnie Schaumberg from San Antonio, Texas, will be co-chairmen for Devotions. House chairmen are Beverly Musick from Shelbiana, Ky., and Elaine Smith from Philadelphia, Pa.

Missions department is divided into three parts: Orphanage, Margaret Ann Brown from Laurel, Md.; Negro, Marian McBride from Washington, D. C.; Home Avenue, Joy Parker from Ripley. Ann Gates from Fulton, Mo., will be in charge of publicity.

Ruth Davis and Wilma Robinson, both of Maryville, will be on the M Book staff. Social committee chairmen are Louise Lloyd from Maryville and Betty Jo Smith from Greeneville. Mary Holly Webb from Harrisburg, Pa., and Peggy Cummings from Maryville are chairman of the Worship committee. Ann Jenkins from Jamestown is Radio Chairman.

Judy Breen from West Palm Beach, Fla., has been chosen Nu Gamma chairman. She with the co-operation of the cabinet has chosen the Nu Gamma leaders for next year. They are Cora Anthony, Katherine Blackburn, Barbara Blum, Marianna Brogden, Lucy Carrick, Betty Carroll, Nannette Enloe, Edith Lancaster, Susie Martin, Ruth McSween, Judy Matterson, Agnes Patterson, Ella Swift, and Sally Sutton.

Pi Gamma chairman and the Y Store representative are to be announced later.

Curtain Rises Friday On Spring Serenade

Hughes At Organ, Men's Glee Club, Girls' Choir Join In Pops Concert

Springtime Serenade of 1949 will be given Friday night, April 22, in Alumni gym at 8 o'clock. Serenade, directed by Curtis Hughes, features the combined choirs, Men's Glee Club and All Girl Choir. Soloists are Kennedy Garrison, Wallace Moore, Betty Field, Don Hyatt, Mary Taylor Hicks, and Maurine Owen. Tickets are .50 and have already gone on sale.

Curtis Hughes will direct from the argon with John Sayre and Carolyn Marshall accompanying at the piano, and Fred Sieber, continuity.

Program

Program will open with the theme, Romberg's "Serenade" from the "Student Prince," sung behind a transparent curtain which will rise at the end of the number to present the first selection of Springtime Serenade. Borrowed from '48 Serenade is "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" also by Romberg. Following are "Great Day," Youmans, and "It's A Grand Night for Singing" by Rodgers.

Kennedy Garrison will solo Porter's "Night and Day," after which the group sings Victor Herbert's "Toyland" and Irving Berlin's "Easter Parade."

Wallace Moore and Betty Fields will sing Friml's "Sympathy" in duet for the next number. "All the Things You Are" by Jerome Kern is the following selection by the choirs. Men's Glee Club will sing "Wiffenpoof Song" by Pomeroy with Don Hyatt tenor soloist, followed by the All Girl Choir's rendition of Herbert's "Kiss Me Again."

Mary Taylor Hicks will then sing "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," also by Herbert. "Make Believe" by Kern, "Deep Purple," DeRose, "Tea for Two" and "Without a Song" by Youmans follow her solo.

Maurine Owen sings next "Romance" by Romberg followed by choir selections from Rodger's "Oklahoma": "Oh, What A Beautiful Mornin'," "People Will Say We're In Love," "The Survey With the Fringe on Top," and title song, "Oklahoma."

Serenade will end with "This Is My Country" by Jacobs with patriotic lighting effects similar to last year's "Your Land and My Land."

Connsonata organ is by courtesy of Knoxville Music Center; stage set is the work of Howard Cameron, stage manager, and crews under his direction.

Set, Costumes

Set for '49 Serenade will be more elaborate than the previous one. It will be built on the idea of a picture frame employing two curtains. Second curtain will not rise until after the theme.

Girls will be dressed in white evening dresses and men in white coats and dark trousers.

Chicago Nursing School Caps Ex-MC Student, Welcomes Applications

Betty Baumer of Maywood, Ill., a former MC student, was among 53 freshman who received nurses' caps at impressive exercises conducted by the School of Nursing of Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, in March.

Being "capped" signifies that a student has successfully completed the preclinical course given during the first six months, and has been accepted into full standing in the nursing school for the remaining two and one half years required to qualify for State registration as a professional nurse.

Students in the Presbyterian nursing school receive clinical instruction and nursing experience in a 480-bed hospital and an out-patient dispensary which together provide care to more than 24,000 different patients annually. Graduate nurses give classroom instruction and supervise nursing assignments.

Instruction in the classroom, at the bedside, and in the outpatient clinics is given also by the medical staff of Presbyterian Hospital and other well-known medical men on the faculty of the University of Illinois College of Medicine, with which the hospital is affiliated.

Announcing that applications are now being received for the September 1949 class, Miss Henrietta Froehlke, director of the school, states that inquiries will be welcomed from Maryville College students who are interested in considering nursing careers.

Applicants holding college degrees will be allowed a time credit up to eight months toward the three-year course required for State registration, the director added.

Sophs To Nominate; Frosh Hear Dean

Sophomores will hold a short meeting after Chapel next Thursday for the purpose of nominating next year's class officers and Student Council members.

A brief meeting of the freshman class was held last Thursday after Chapel. Dr. Frank McClelland explained the use of Student Record Books, major cards, and details concerning spring registration.

Dean Announces Course Changes For Next Semester

Schedule of courses for next year has been completed, Dr. E. R. Hunter, dean of curriculum, announced this week. The following changes in course offerings were made.

In art two majors are to be offered, one with emphasis on art history and one with emphasis on applied art. Introduction to Art Expression, the beginning course, is common to both majors. This 101-102 course is part history and part studio. Remaining years, the studio major will take courses consisting of four hours a week of scheduled studio work and two additional hours to be arranged with a total of two hours of credit each semester. In addition the studio major will be required to take 12 hours in art history and the six hours of special studies.

A new Bible course is added, Religious Education Organization and Administration. This course and Bible 306, Story of the Bible and Studies in Aprocrypha, are second-semester courses.

In biology Genetics and Histology are to alternate, Genetics being offered next year in the second semester and Histology being given in 1950-51.

Education Requirement

Because many states require special methods training for teachers rather than general, the former course Education 302 first semester will be changed to Education 305, Special Methods in High School Subjects.

For Elementary Education 342, School Music: Materials and Methods, the music course numbered 1, called Fundamentals of Musicianship or an equivalent in terms of advancement in music knowledge will be a prerequisite.

In English the two "sweep" courses in drama, 328 and novel, 327 will be taught in that order in spite of the sequence of numbers. The present 340 course, which includes literature of the romantic and Victorian periods, is divided into two courses. Course 339 is English Literature of the Romantic Movement and 340 is English Literature of the Victorian Period. Twentieth Century English and American Literature, formerly numbered 321 has the number 342, indicating better its order in the chronology of the period courses.

In French, course 304 is changed in scope and has the new title French Drama of the Seventeenth Century, and course 305 is changed to French Literature of the Eighteenth Century. A second intermediate French course, 202, is set up to be called Intermediate French Reading and Conversation. It will give some special emphasis to phonetics. French 312 will be discontinued.

In German, the number of course 313 is changed to 202. It is still called Classical German.

New Home Ec Course

In home economics a course called Advanced Dressmaking, 316 is set up. Prerequisite is course 101 or 313. However it is a sort of additional elective beyond the so-called "Bride's Course," and may be taken without prerequisite with special permission of the instructor.

There is no special change in music except that at least a technical separation is established between the regular music major sequences and the program of training in school music. The requirements for the degree in school music are left practically unchanged, but those completing

(Continued on page four)

Civil Service Teachers, Children's Books Jobs Announcement Revealed

U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for teachers and teacher-advisor, from which positions in the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, will be filled. The positions are located in various sections of the country where Indian schools are situated.

Students interested may obtain information and application forms at most first and second class post offices, from civil-service regional offices, or by writing direct to the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice; however, persons who wish to receive early consideration should have their applications on file not later than April 26, 1949.

Anyone interested in selling Childcraft books for children at a commission this summer may receive information about this job at the Alumni Public Relations Office.

Cowan Wins Superior At Speech Tournament

Roger Cowan, junior from Woodbury Heights, N.J., won a superior rating in men's oratory at the Pi Kappa Delta's four-day speech tournament's close. The speech event was held in connection with the national honorary intercollegiate forensic society's sixteenth biennial convention.

Three other students who participated in the event are Eric Meadows, Beaver, Pa.; James Torrey, Hallowell, Pa.; and Carol Corbett, Dr. Verton M. Queener, debate coach, accompanied the group.

IN HOLY WEEK

'SENDONY,' SUNRISE SERVICES CLIMAX LENT

In Amphitheatre—

At 6:01 tomorrow morning, the twelfth annual Easter Sunrise service will be held in the College amphitheatre. A brass section from the band will awaken the campus with Easter music played from the tower of Anderson Hall, and students are to join the procession through the college woods.

President Ralph Lloyd is the minister, and the Vesper Choir will furnish the music. Programs to be distributed give the words to solos, responsive readings, and anthems, so the audience can follow the service.

The choir, dressed in black with white neck scarfs, will sing "Christ is Arisen," Hirsch; "Alleluia! Christ is Risen," Kopolyoff; Palestrina's "The Lord's Prayer" and "Alleluia! The Strife Is O'er"; "How Brightly Shines Our Morning Star," Schumann; Grieg's "God's Son Hath Set Me Free"; "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," Williams; and "God Goes Up on High," by Gallus. Following the benediction, the choir will sing the "Sevenfold Amen."

Preceding the service the choir, brass section, and faculty members will be breakfast guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd.

Easter Vespers, Sunday evening at 7 in the library, will be a devotional service with the President speaking and choral music.

Anthems for the service are "Go to Dark Gethsemane," Noble; "Were You There," a Negro spiritual arranged by H. T. Burleigh; "Salvation is Created" by Tschesnokoff; "O Praise Ye God," Tschaikowsky; and Thompson's "Alleluia."

For the past week, chapel speakers have taken the daily devotion from scripture corresponding with the last days of Christ.

Speakers were Dr. Ralph Lloyd, Dr. Ralph Case, Dr. E. R. Hunter, and Dr. J. D. Buchanan. Music was presented each morning but one by the Vesper Choir.

On Wednesday morning, Peggy Howell, '48, sang the introduction to "The Seven Last Days of Christ" by Dubois.

On Friday the service was meditations on the seven words from the Cross. Following the congregational hymn and scripture reading of the account of the crucifixion, the choir sang "Go to Dark Gethsemane" by Noble.

The first three words were given by David Engelhardt, the fourth and fifth words by Dean Frances Massey, and the last two words by Dr. H. E. Orr. Each meditation was followed by silent prayer and a choral response.

Under the sponsorship of the Pre-Ministerial Association, a devotional program has been held each day from 1 to 1:20 in Bartlett Hall.

Carrying out the theme of the week, "Our Life and Christ," Carroll Stegall spoke Monday on "Our Life and His Betrayal." Music was by the Conqueror's quartet.

Del Earisman spoke on Tuesday, using the topic, "Our Life and His Suffering." Dick Ribble played special piano selections.

"His Death and Our Life," was

(Continued on page four)

Easter Play—

YM-YW present this year's Easter play, "Cloth of Sendony," tonight in Bartlett Auditorium. The first performance is at 7:30 p.m., the second at 9.

Setting of the play is the home of Joseph of Arimathaea, just outside Jerusalem. The time is Holy Week.

Characters turn out to be well-known Bible figures who have been acquainted with Jesus at one time or another during His ministry, and who eventually meet at the home of Joseph (Bill Starr).

Joseph's niece, Susannah (Dot Holverson), is sought in marriage by David (Dave Reed), the rich young ruler whom Jesus instructed to sell all he had and give to the poor.

Nicodemus (Joe Poland) is Joseph's best friend and member of the Sanhedrin who speaks in Jesus' behalf.

Jarius (John Shew) is the father of Judith (Judy Breen), the twelve-year-old whom Jesus raised from the dead. Dorothy Berrong is a servant in Joseph's house.

As these people meet in Joseph's home, they express concern at the outcome of Jesus' visit to Jerusalem. As it turns out, they were right.

Three priests of the temple (Charles Williams, Arthur Haaf, and Ken Newell) have plotted with Judas to betray Jesus. David almost falls in with their plans, but comes to his senses with the death of Jesus. Joseph realizes the true meaning of Jesus' life and offers his family tomb for His burial.

Wally Moore is directing the play. Joe Claud is House Manager, Ruth Heaps, Stage Manager, and Dick Ribble, music consultant.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

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SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1949

Progress Report

MC's election turnout seems to vindicate the petitions, campaign, popular election system inaugurated this year. Council's plan for more democratic student government and the voting 78% of the student body are both to be commended for this forward step.

Compared to the 50% throughout the nation who voted in the last US Presidential election and the handful of clubwomen and court house hangers-on who struggle to polls in city-county elections, Maryville's government-mindedness is almost phenomenal.

Next step is for a change in traditional after-election attitude. Council members would feel a lot better about their jobs of representing if their constituents gave a few more of the proverbially ungiven hoots when issues of interest are before Council. That distinguished legislative body, it might be reiterated, has few sessions which are not open to anyone, especially those who claim they never know what Student Council or its officers will do next.

There is, we believe, some justice to the charge of an unrepresentative campus governing body in only one particular. The Council is weighted with upperclassmen—especially seniors. This situation is not due to the senior class' having proportionally and actually more representatives, but to the preponderance of seniors in other campus posts which carry with them a seat on the Council.

Whether this overbalance of representation from the smallest class is bad is debatable. Worthwhile consideration of this matter of reapportionment, which plagues so many of our state governments, might be in order.

—DW

On Taking Sides

Our College has not been faced with the problems of what to do with dissenters. Some of Maryville's sister colleges—Bloomfield, for example—have, and, we believe, have dealt with them unsuccessfully in that their only solution was dismissal of those who could not agree with their political standards.

Fortunately or not, most of us are never beset by anything contrary to freedom of thought. Indeed, the question is sometimes so remote as to leave us without definite ideas at all. There should be no interpretation of this freedom that lets it slip easily into taking no sides or into the other, noisier extreme of destructively condemning everything. The perpetual "a plague on both your houses" is seldom ucational terms. But being content just because "things have always been done that way" is no answer.

We feel we are doing nicely in many fields of endeavor—and in economic, religious, political, and ed-

We feel we are doing nicely in many fields of endeavor—and in economic, religious, political, and educational terms. But being just because "things have always been done that way" is no answer.

It is the small mind content with almost anything once used to it; it is the small mind which enjoys a freedom from, not of thought.

—DW

Miss...givings

Miller and Moore

VERSE IT IS

Spring brings love, flowers and rain;
Of course, it might be worse!
Our thoughts reach to a higher plane,
As we lapse into verse.

* * * * *

BEAM IN BLISS

"Let me call you sweetheart,"
They sang in Pearsons Hall .
Barbara and Harold beamed in bliss,
At the serenade from all.

* * * * *

SO IT BROKE

The ping pong tournament progressed.
Something was wrong, t'was plain.
What happened in that final round?
What "slipped" you up, Jane?

* * * * *

HERE'S TO NISH

Congrats to Nish as he embarks
As Student Body Pres.
Alas, we know, he'll hit the mark
And succeed without distress.

* * * * *

CRO-AK CR-OAK

Canto I: When "The Frogs" performed last Saturday nite,
The boat wouldn't go—oh, what a plight.
Rope broke
No joke
croak, cro-ak.

Canto II: Joe pushed the rowboat anyway,
Like a child with a scooter at play.
"Docked boat
Unquote,
Croak, cro-ak."

* * * * *

COMPS NO JOKE

Comps be nimble, comps be quick,
Comps blew out the seniors' wick.
Co-ops, also, the sophomores do,
As taste of what they'll soon go thru.
Hope you made it, seniors!

* * * * *

KLEENEX, HA, JOKE!

The sun was out, the day was warm,
As Tennessee springs go.
Why then did LMU play ball
Amid artificial snow? ("Kleenex," that is)

* * * * *

APOLOGIES TO THOMAS MOORE

Oft in the stilly night,
Ere' Baldwin's chain has bound me,
Bad delusions bring the light,
Of a visitor around me;
The screams, the tears,
Of wierd fears,
The skirts held off the floor;
What do I see,
Amid debree,
Scamper and skid towards the door?
Thus in the stilly night,
Ere' Baldwin's chain has bound me,
Bad delusions bring the light,
Of a visitor around me.

When I remember all
Of what I saw that nite,
I refuse to stall
And be prey of such delight;
I feel like one,
Who treads alone,
Late to dinner's call.
From what I see
I must flee—
It is a baby cock roach.
Thus, in the stilly night,
Ere' Baldwin's chain has bound me,
Bad delusions bring the light,
Of a visitor around me.

* * * * *

HERE'S A BIT OF LORE

They were playing the andante movement.
I didn't even know she could dance, this
Aunt Dante of yours.
Have you any idea what andante movement is?
Sure—she's an Italian lady and her father
was an Italian Poet.
He wrote a famous poem.
You mean Dante's **Inferno?**
He's where?
Not where. Dante's **Inferno.**
I didn't know that—when did he leave?
He's been dead over a hundred years.
Is that so? I didn't even know he was sick.

* * * * *

HAPPY EASTER TO ALL

Get all decked out in your finest togs,
Clothes you bought or made.
The happiest of springs to you
As you join the Easter parade.

Talk of The Week

WALLACE MOORE



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

CAPITOL CAPERS

William Bendix shifts his uproarious "Life of Riley" from radio to movies for Monday-Tuesday showing at the Capitol next week. Bendix' weekly radio show has gained a great deal of popularity during the years it has been on the air, but movie reviewers have not been very kind to the screen version of Riley's troubles.

Among the rather unnecessary changes made from radio to screen was a switch from the Riley's own home to a boarding house. This change brought in a new character, a managing landlady, whose comedy touch is not deft and adds little if anything to the picture.

Least changed is Digger O'Dell, John Brown's conception of the Friendly Undertaker, who appears practically as you've imagined him. While the comedy in this movie is not up to brother B's talents on the air, if you like his radio show you'll like his movie and vice versa.

CHASED BUT UNCONQUERED

When C. B. deMille makes a technicolor spectacle, he makes a technicolor spectacle! "Unconquered," showing Wednesday through Friday at the Capitol, stars Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard and is easily the pic of the week.

Color brings out the best in Paulette, and she brings out the best in Coper. She plays a luscious bond-slave who's sold to Cooper, then stolen back by the cruel slave-trader who imported her from England. The resulting chase results partly from Indian insurrections and include Cooper, Goddard & Co. canoeing down the rapids and over a huge waterfall.

The photography is excellent, and the costumes and make-up, especially those of the characters playing George Washington and Mason and Dixon, are extremely authentic.

Miss Goddard's costume throughout most of the picture is a heavy-duty lace petticoat which she is nearly burned at the stake in, flees the Indians in, goes over the waterfall in, and finally has very little left of.

Saturday's showing is the usual Western.

FROGS AND SHREWS

For its last appearance this semester, Experimental Theatre produced what were perhaps the most experimetal plays ever to be done on its stage.

Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" was cut down to "Katherine and Petruchio" for 45-minute running time. Excellent characterizations were given by Mitch Wooldridge as the too-hot-to-handle Kate and Dave Reed as asbestos-gloved Pete.

John Mills did an excellent job of scene stealing with his very mobile face and well-timed delivery.

Aristophanes' "Frogs" featured more bare backs and legs than we've seen in a coon's age. An almost entirely amateur cast kept well the pace set by veteran actor Wally Moore as fat and jolly Bacchus.

Perhaps a program note on Greek mythology would have been helpful to those who found the comedy amusing but plotless.

DIAL SPINNING

Seniors, "comps" completed, are now fit subjects to go on radio quiz shows. The air waves are still crowded with them, tho their popularity has waned since the ban on huge prize giveaways.

Ralph Edwards, whose party quiz show places less emphasis on Truth than on Consequences, is emceeing a clever new show called This is Your Life. Half-forgotten buddies of people who appear on this show pop up to rehash old memories.

Altho the interviewed persons are not particularly famous, their old friends sometimes turn out to be, and Ralph Edwards is at his best on this completely heart-warming show. Check the time and station in local papers.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

And we do mean attractions!

"Cloth of Sendony," coming tonight in two performances, is the YM-YW—produced annual Easter pageant. Bill Starr and Ann Jenkins head the cast of a Biblical drama.

Springtime Serenade, coming April 22, features 80-some voices singing excerpts from popular operettas on one of the most elaborate sets yet to be constructed for a College performance. Tickets to this second annual presentation will go on sale soon at 50c—get yours quick, as we predict a quick gobble-up of best seats.

Skit Night, coming April 23, will see one of the four competing societies win for a year the "Skit Oscar" for a clever, original, 15-minute skit.

"Wuthering Heights," coming May 14 and 16, is Theta Alpha Phi's production of the Bronte novel. Big question now: Bill Nish bleach his hair for his role? Annual commencement play will be given at Maryville High School, tickets to go on sale early in May.

—J.D.

Mynatt Heads Pi Gamma Officers For Next Year

Tommie Mynatt, of Knoxville, was elected president of Pi Gamma at a call meeting Thursday morning after Chapel. Charlie Spencer, Alcoa, is the newly elected vice-president, and Mary Lee Snodderly, Maryville, secretary-treasurer. All three are freshmen.

Pi Gamma is sponsored by the YWCA for all town girls to promote friendship between town students and dorm girls. Ann Paris, Alcoa, is the outgoing president.

Newell Elected Head Of Ministerial Group

Ken Newell was elected president of Pre-Ministerial Association in a meeting Thursday evening to elect officers for the new year. Working with Newell will be John Shew, first vice-president; Orval Wintermute, second vice-president; and George Ogle, secretary-treasurer.

The organization is for those planning to enter the Christian ministry. David Campbell is the retiring president.

LOCKMILLER TO SPEAK AT THURSDAY CHAPEL

President David A. Lockmiller of the University of Chattanooga is to be guest speaker during chapel service, April 21. He will also make public recognition of 13 seiors, newly elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma. Members of the honorary scholastic society are chosen from upper ten per cent of the graduating class.

ECHO FORUM

To the Editor of The Echo:

The students here at Maryville made their choice for president of the Student Body by secret ballot Monday and Tuesday. They voted in greater numbers than ever before, and thus assured all that the president would be the choice of the majority of the students, not merely the choice of a few. This was one of the aims of the new system for elections and the turnout of voters those two days has helped to prove that we needed such a system.

On behalf of Chuck Parvin, his supporters, and myself, I wish to extend to Bill Nish my sincere congratulations and best wishes for a successful year as president of the Student Body. It is my hope that he will have the unqualified support of every student, whether they voted for him or not. His job will be difficult, and he deserves the support and encouragement of the entire Student Body in all his actions.

I would also like to express my gratitude and that of Chuck to all who voted for him and helped in his campaign. I hope that they will work as fervently for continued good student government in the coming year as they have in this campaign.

Carl M. Lazenby.

To the Editor of The Echo:

May I extend my warmest congratulations to Jim Dance, our new Social Chairman. Once again the voice of the people has spoken. I am pleased that such a large number of students voted, giving us a truly representative result.

To those who voted for and supported me I offer my sincere thanks. I am confident that we will all back Jim and thus enjoy another year of successful and well-planned social life.

Benson Gearheart

To The Editor of The Echo:

Again, through your columns, we would express thanks for work well done. To all who in any way contributed to the productions of the Experimental Theatre on April 9, we would voice appreciation for every effort put forth to make the experiment of lasting value.

Lenore Courtney
Director of Dramatics

WATSON LEADS EPISCOPAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Delmas Watson will lead a discussion on "The Church Without Easter" at the college class of St. Andrew's Episcopal Sunday School tomorrow, April 17, at 9:30 a.m.

FOX FLORIST

Let flowers for Easter speak for you

See your Agent,
Paul Woodbury, Jr.,
418 Carnegie



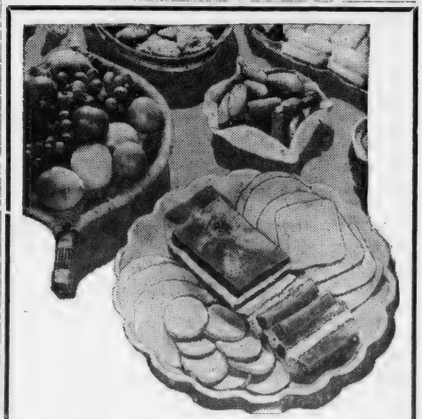
Easter Gift Galaxy

YES, Easter is here again. What better gift could you give your girl than a pair of scatter pins for her suit, earrings, necklace, or a pretty bracelet to add versatility to her wardrobe.

UNITED JEWELERS

PEPSI-COLA

Southern Dairies Sealtest ICE CREAM



For that "dinner-in-town" date or that snack after the show, let us serve you a meal to be remembered!

Stop in and try our Special Easter Dinners

LYON'S Restaurant

Sports Echoes

By Herbert McCallum

●TUFF STUFF—Perhaps the stiffest competition about now for the Highlander diamond nine will be afforded by the Tennessee Tech team which are hosts to the Scot club today. Last year Tech fell, 7-6 in the first game here, but at Cookeville the Highlanders were barely able to scratch as the Techmen tromped to a 14-3 victory. Squadmen voted TPI as the third strongest team faced in the '48 season. Indications are that Coach Wilburn Tucker, Tech baseball mentor, has a veteran team back. If bingles are scarce today for Scot basemen, therell be another time to strike in next Wednesday's game with TPI here. And next week'll be another four game baseball week—Tusculum, there, Monday; Tennessee Tech, here, Tuesday; Lincoln Memorial, there, Thursday; and Carson-Newman in town on Saturday.

●PITCHING AND HITTING—critical parts of any baseball machine—are still the turners of the tide for the locals, too. What with Bob Boring and Hugh Hamil slugging out homers and only one-fourth of the season by, things are looking up. And on the mound, Jimmy Kren & Hawkins, freshmen headliners, are shutting out in pace with veterans Berrong and Honaker. There's plenty of spark in Coach Honaker's '49 edition that hasn't spit yet, too.

●WITHOUT SWINGING out on a limb in tennis predictions, one can safely say Maryville's racquetmen have astonished local fans with successive blanks in the opening meetings of the season. Milligan, however, fell with a little more trouble, but up to this writing, Wes Miles, Clyde McCampbell, Ches Anderson, and Harold Hunter—the top four—were holders of perfect records. Sid Rice's LMU racquet squad, who visit this afternoon, retained the 3, 4, 5, and 6 men of the '48 squad. Coach Rice, an LMU grad, formerly at Milligan as football end and track coach, is new to the Railsplitter tennis team. The squad is predominately sophomore and junior material. LMU is building from the bottom.

●A RECORD BREAKING year may be in store for the Orange and Garnet track outfit. One of the first records that will be broken is the eight year old string of trackless springs on the MC oval. It'll hardly be a year like 1939 when the squad set six high marks in the track and field records. With Hap Brahams' hurdling skill back in the eligible side, the ace Kay-Brahams one-two over-the-top routine comes back in style. Danny Sheffield's pole vaulting, Harold Ammons' javeling, and Ray Lillard's high jumping are taking notice in the field events. For the dashes and middle distances, the competition hasn't leveled out, but Charlie Allen, Brick Brahams, Walt English, Sid Lambert, and Jimmy Thurston are counted as contenders. For the milers, the running of Del Earisman, Charles Mabry, Bill Menges, and Paul Kidder will dominate.

TENNIS

April	16	Carson-Newman (pending)	Here
April	19	Tennessee Wesleyan	There
April	24	Tennessee Wesleyan	There
April	25	Carson-Newman	There
April	29	Milligan	Here
April	30	East Tennessee State	There
May	2	Tennessee Wesleyan	Here
May	5-6-7	TIAC Tourney	Knoxville
May	15	East Tennessee State	Here
May	17	Tusculum	Here

30-Minute Service
between
Maryville and Knoxville
WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.



Springtime is picnic time! For those "round-the-loop" hikes or jaunts to the woods, try our delicious cookies in many flavors. They hit the spot!

LYNCH BAKERY



Echo Sports



Kilted Cinderman Open Season—Tech Friday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



HURDLER—Hap Brahams, top man in 1947 state low hurdle finals, will be back in form when the Kiltie Klads meet Tennessee Tech's cinderburns Friday afternoon at 2:30 on the home course.

SCOT RACQUETEERS DUST C-N FOR FOURTH COURT WIN

MC's Top Four Still Undefeated in Singles

Six Scottie tennis teamers dusted off Carson-Newman's netters here yesterday, 8-1, for MC's fourth straight spring court win. All six singles matches and two out of three doubles pairings went to Maryville, as Coach Ken Johnson's proteges dropped only three sets.

No set scores went over the minimum six-games-won tally. Johnson's first six men, the same now as in the last two matches, all won quickly in their solo stints on the dusty memorial courts.

Highland racqueteers meet LMU tennismen this afternoon at 2 p.m. on Memorial courts. MC took first match from LMU, 8-0, on April 1.

Joe Gibson, number one C-N netman, played well in losing to Wes Miles, while Brasher and Prevost got the lone point for the opponents in a hard-fought duel of duos.

An extra doubles match, Miles-McCampbell versus Bean-Johnson, was put on toward the close of the day's activities purely for entertainment and served its purpose well.

Icy winds chilled players, spectators, and judges alike. A starting time of three o'clock instead of two took the matches right up to suppertime.

Miles, McCampbell, Anderson, and Hunter have yet to lose, each having bagged four straight. Anderson sparkled most brightly for Maryville's singles efforts yesterday, though all Scotmen picked up points.

SUMMARY

Singles

1—Miles over Gibson, 6-4, 6-0.
2—McCampbell over Bean, 6-1, 6-3
3—Anderson over Brooks, 6-0, 6-0.
4—Hunter over Parker, 6-0, 6-2.
5—Gage over Johnson, 6-3, 6-3.
6—Sayres over Brasher, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles

1—Miles-McCampbell over Gibson Bean, 6-0, 6-2.
2—Anderson-Hunter over Brooks-Parker, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.
3—Brasher-Prevost (C-N) over Gage-Sayres, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Intramurals....

By Neal Pearson

Eightballs Cop Pennant

Eightballs clinched the Intramural pennant yesterday by swamping Creamers in the feature game of the season, 18-4, behind "Ham" Ammon's 2-hit pitching. Babe Keny and "Leaky" Campbell led a 12-hit batting attack against Fred Kluth and Bob Larsen, who took Nelson Forrester's place on the mound, by bashing out two homeruns in the fifth inning. Bill King, erstwhile pitcher playing shortstop for the champs, was not to be outdone, for every time he got on the basepaths he scored a run, coming across the plate four times. Ammons pitched steadily all the way, and was never bothered save in the fifth when Fred Kluth and "Ike" Eisenburg scratched singles off of him.

Teams	Innings	R	H	E
Eightballs	650 25	18	12	0
Creamers	002 02	4	2	0

Batteries—Eightballs: Ammons and Roberts.
Creamers:—Larson, Kluth (3), and Taylor.

(Continued on page four)

HighlandersTopple MTSC, 7-5; Friday

Special to The Echo

Highlander baseballers toppled Middle Tennessee State's nine, 7-5, yesterday on the Murfreesboro diamond. Jim Hawkins led the Honakermen to their fourth straight victory with his pitching, slugging and a spectacular steal of home in the second inning.

Speedy, alert baserunning was a big factor in the win, with Buckley and Pentz swiping a pair of sacks apiece. The Scotties made their hits count, racking up seven tallies on seven blows with Hawkins' two-bagger the only extra-sack rap.

The Lineups

Maryville	AB	R	H
Smith, 3b	5	0	0
Buckley, 2b	3	1	1
Neff, rf	3	0	0
Boring, ss	5	0	0
Hamil, cf	3	2	1
Pentz, 1b	4	2	2
Reynold, c	3	1	1
Baldwin, lf	3	0	1
Hawkins,	3	1	1
Totals	32	7	7

Middle Tenn. State	AB	R	H
Adams, 2b	4	0	1
Cone, rf	4	0	0
Gupton, 3b	5	3	3
Martin, c	2	0	1
Conear, cf	3	2	0
Carr, 1b	3	0	1
Jackson, ss	4	1	0
Harmining, lf	2	0	0
Cox, p	1	0	0
xRunyon, c	2	0	0
xxBech, cf	1	1	0
xxxBallard, p	1	0	0
xxxxSullivan, p	1	0	0
ySherry, p	1	0	0
Totals	34	5	8

xReplaced Martin in 4th, xxReplaced Conear in 7th. xxxReplaced Cox in 4th, xxxxReplaced Ballard in 6th. yBatted for Ballard in 6th. Winning pitcher—Hawkins. Losing pitcher—Cox. Hits off Hawkins, 8 in nine innings for five runs; Cox, 3 in 3 innings for six runs; Ballard, 1 in 3 innings for no runs; Sullivan, 3 in 3 innings for one run. Walked by MC—3; MTS—6. Struck out by: MC—3; MTS—9. Errors: MC—5; MTS—1. Two basehit—Hawkins.

Team	Innings	R	H	E
MC	051 000 100	7	7	5
MTS	102 100 100	5	8	1

1949 Football Schedule

Two dates have been filled, although one is yet tentative, in the '49 Scot grid schedule released by Coach L. S. Honaker last week. Bethel College of McKenzie, Tenn., will play the Highlanders on Wilson Field on October 8, and the final game of the season will be with Alabama Teachers at Jacksonville, Ala. With the Bethel game still in the pending stage, the MC football schedule tentatively contains five home games and three away games.

September 17—Hiwassee	Here
September 24—Pending	
October 1—Middle Tenn. State	There
October 8—Bethel College (pending)	
October 15—East Tennessee State	Here
October 22—Emory and Henry	There
October 29—Western N. C. State	Here
November 5—Cumberland University	There
November 12—Carson-Newman	Here
November 19—Alabama Teachers	There

Scots Run First Home Meet Since '41, Travel to Milligan Relays Saturday

Maryville's 1949 track season opens Friday afternoon with the Highlander track squad host to Tennessee Tech's cinder team, and the following morning the Scot thin-clads shove off for the Milligan Relays to enter dash and distance competition with 23 regional colleges.

Not since '41, when Coach John A. Davis sent a Scot track crew to third place in the state meet has the MC oval been visited by an intercollegiate track contest. Last of the memorable varsity to third place in the state meet, with LMU April 13, 1940, when the then defending state champions under captain Joe Etheredge and Doug Steakley led the Scot squad during the fatal illness of Coach Bob Thrower, pioneer power in track and wrestling at MC.

Although severely hampered by incessant April showers, Coach Davis has hopes for bright weather and an opportunity to find leaders early in the coming week for the week-end's heavy work. At Echo press time, however, no definite choice could be made for Scot starters, but likely starters are indicated below on the basis of early showings.

Yesterday, Coach Davis guided the 32 track men through time-trials for the first time within the week. Rolling and leveling the cinders on the track will come under attention within the next few days.

100 yard dash—Walt English, Allen Law, Charles Allen, Bob Kay, 220 dash—Sid Lambert, Allen, Brick Brahams; 440—Lambert, English, Jimmy Thurston, Kay; 880—George Robarts, George Day, Ric Rogers.

One mile—Del Earisman, Charles Mabry, Bill Menges; Two mile—Earisman, Paul Kidder, Menges; 120 high hurdles—Kay, Hap Brahams, Will Rahn; 220 low hurdles—H. Brahams, Kay.

High jump—Ray Lillard, Craig Fisher; Broad Jump—Don Walker, Thurston, Lambert; Pole vault—Danny Sheffield, "Tubby" Callaway, Walker; Javelin—Harold Ammons, Kenneth Andes, Walker; Shotput—Jim Lester, Al Springfield; Discus—Walker, Rahn, Springfield.

Additional men out include Bob Larson and Richard Isenburg for the shotput, Bob Frost, Bill Lenoir, and Gregg Eubanks in the middle distances, Ray Packard in the mile, and Bob Kees, Clarence Reaser, and Charles Holsinger in the dashes.

The TPI trackers, under Coach Calvin Frey, have already tested their strength—losing by a low score to Vanderbilt's Commodores. The Tech Squad follows:

440 relay team—Albert McCall, Wade Odom, Roy Minton; Milers—Theron Davis and Marvis Cunningham; 880—David Gray, Roy Minton; 440—McCall, Minton; 220—Jamie Warden, Bill Boyd; 100—Warden, Robert Crownover.

Javelin—Don and Wade Odom; Shotput—Harold Brewer; Broad Jump—James Elam; High Jump—W. Burgess, Paul Crick, Thompson; Pole Vault—Thompson, Crick.

MC Team Downs Milligan, 6-3, Miles Elected Captain

At an election held this week, Wesley Miles was elected captain of the Maryville College tennis team.

An English major from Huntington, Long Island, N. Y., he is a sophomore and a letterman from last year's squad. Currently, Miles is number one man on the team.

Maryville netmen continued their winning streak when they journeyed to Milligan and downed them, 6-3, last Saturday.

Miles, McCampbell, Anderson, Hunter won their first two sets, while Gage won two out of three. Sayres lost two out of three. In the doubles Gage and Ayres, and McCampbell lost; Hunter and Anderson won.

I-M TRACK MEET SET FOR APRIL 28

Coach Johnson announced this week that Hap Brahams will direct an intramural track tournament Thursday week, April 28. All men of the college are eligible except varsity track lettermen.

Events included in the meeting are as follows:

One mile, two mile, 880 yard run, 440 yard run, 220 dash, 100 dash for the running events. The 120 high and 220 low hurdles and the mile relay for special events, and field events consisting of competition in the shot, javelin, discus high jump, pole vault, and broad jump.

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Courses Changed—

(Continued from page one)

it will take the B.S. degree rather than the B.A. which music majors take.

In Philosophy a new course called Preface to Philosophy, 216 is set up, and will be offered second semester. Course 204, Teachings of Jesus will be revived after a year's lapse and be given both semesters.

The Premedical Science Major is to be given special place in the 1949 catalog. Its requirements stand the same in their totality, but a slight rearrangement is made in Physics 201-202.

Because of this, Biology 311, 312 will be taken by pre-meds in the senior year.

Sociology 306, Marriage and the Family will be given both semesters.

The schedule of courses is ready for printing and will be available in a few days.

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WEBB STUDIO

Societies Match Skits To Win Annual Trophy In Contest Next Week

Four campus societies compete in Alumni Gym next Saturday night in the College's annual skit contest.

The winning society will receive a loving cup to keep until next year's contest. Bainonian now holds the cup.

Co-chairmen for Theta Epsilon are Buffie Carver and Judy Breen. Grace Gugger and Naomi Hoffman wrote the skit, which is termed "terrific" by committee members.

Beverly Moore and Marilyn Edge, Theta program chairmen, are also working on the skit. All that can be said at the present time is that Angus is a dominating character.

Bainonian's skit, titled, "A Bit of Scandal," was written by Marian McBride. Dolores Green is working with her on the program. Theirs is a you-name-it concerning five old maids (a hostess, a widow, and three old hens).

Jim Dance is in charge of the Athenian program which concerns Town night carryings-on. Ben Gearhart is planning the Alpha Sigma skit.

The Social Board is sponsoring the contest in cooperation with the four societies.

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INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page three)

Warriors on Warpath

Happy Warriors went on the warpath blasting Hotshots, 10-4, on a 13-hit outburst. The Tribe's batting attack came to life against the cellar occupants and after the third frame Charles Blalock had nothing to worry about as his fielders scooped up everything in their reach in making three double plays which broke the back of said number of rallies. The game was marked by absence of long hits; fifteen of the game's twenty blows were singles—exceptions being a blast by Andrew Johnson of the losers which went for four bases and a triple by "Bud" Garrison; doubles made up the rest of the extra base smacks.

Teams	Innings	R	H	E
Hotshots	202 00	4	7	0
Happy Warriors	108 1x	10	13	0

Batteries—Hotshots: Bender and Newell, Gresham (3).
Happy Warriors: Blalock and Pearson.

BOB's Bob Two

BOB's won two games yesterday on the Golf Course, defeating Alpha Sigma in the opener, 7-4, and Athenian, 9-8, in the nightcap.

Making nine singles count, Sherman Lester's men racked up five runs in three innings to give manager Lester sufficient lead to hold down the Trotter-team. Bruce and Don DeNagy contributed two singles apiece in another game whose hit-run production consisted of the proverbial "Texas Leaguers"—Everett Zabriskie's homer in the third being the only extra-base hit of the game.

Teams	Innings	R	H	E
BOB's	221 02	7	9	0
Alpha Sigma	001 12	4	6	0

Batteries—BOB's: Lester and Wainer.
Alpha Sigma: Zabriskie and Godwin.

Coming back after a short rest, Bored Old Bachelors eked out a 9-8 win over Athenian, fellow-organization of Alpha Sigma. With both teams making as many runs as hits, BOB's ran off to a quick nine-run lead in the second inning to solidify a tie with Y for third spot in the standings—a position which will go one way or another to the winner of the game between these two on Monday. Bruce DeNagy, George Ogle, Don DeNagy, and Frank Farmer, first four men in the lineup, did almost all of the Lester-team's hitting by garnering two hits apiece and tallying seven of their nine runs. Bill Shields got two base-raps to score two runs to lead the losing cause.

Teams	Innings	R	H	E
Athenian	222 02	8	8	0
BOB's	540 0x	9	9	1

Batteries—Athenian: Shields and Thiesse.
BOB's: Lester and Wainer.

Intramural Softball

Schedule for Week of April 18

Mon. April 18
A—1. BOB's vs. YMCA
A—2. Alpha Sigma vs. Athenian

END OF FIRST HALF
B—1. Hotshots vs. Happy Warriors
B—2. Creamers vs. Eightballs

Tues. April 19
A—1. Creamers vs. BOB's
A—2. Alpha Sigma vs. Happy Warriors
B—1. Hotshots vs. YMCA
B—2. Eightballs vs. Athenian

Wednesday April 20
Varsity Baseball Game

Thursday April 21
A—1. Eightballs vs. Happy Warriors
A—2. Alpha Sigma vs. Creamers
B—1. Hotshots vs. Athenian
B—2. BOB's vs. YMCA

Friday April 22
B—1. Alpha Sigma vs. Eightballs
A—2. BOB's vs. Hotshots

Note: No games on Court Street because of Track meet with TPI

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Eightballs	7	0	1.000
Creamers	5	2	.700
YMCA	4	2	.667
BOB's	4	2	.667
Happy Warriors	3	4	.420
Alpha Sigma	1	5	.167
Athenian	1	5	.167
Hotshots	0	7	.000

Note: YMCA and Creamers lost one game apiece on a forfiet because of a non-playal of a game scheduled this past week.

Easter Services—

(Continued from page one)

the topic on Wednesday morning. John Baxter was the speaker, and Conrad Eaddy was the soloist.

On Thursday George Ogle spoke on "His Tomb and Our Life," followed on Friday by Ray Holsey speaking on "His Resurrection and Our Life." Constance Jefferys, violinist, presented the special music on Thursday.

Knox Librarians Discuss Library Work As Career In Center Thursday

An informal discussion on library work as a career will be sponsored by the MC library staff in the Student Center on Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m.

William Jesse, UT librarian, and Marjorie Dickson, librarian with the Knoxville Public Library, will be present. "The Librarian," a film produced by a vocational guidance organization will be shown and refreshments served.

Ruth Grierson, Lamar Memorial librarian, announced, "We invite to this informal meeting students interested in library training or in part-time library work."

Workshop Sells 'Chips' Beginning Wednesday

"Chips" from Writer's Workshop goes on sale Wednesday after Workshop meeting at 4:30. Copies are 35 cents and supply is limited.

Lists of Workshop members from whom "Chips" may be purchased will be posted on bulletin boards .

Each year Writer's Workshop publishes the best works of the previous year in booklet form. Hedy Nabholz is in charge of '49 "Chips." Members mimeograph the booklets, and do all publication work.

Maryville FTA Fetes Two Local Chapters

The Maryville College chapter of Future Teachers of America entertained two local high school chapters, Sam Houston of Porter and Margaret Henry of Everett, April 8, in Thaw Hall.

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Fouche Studio

Seminary V-P Speaks Tuesday To Pre-Min Chilhowee Inn Banquet

Annual Pre-ministerial Association banquet will be held Tuesday, April 19, at Chilhowee Inn. Dr. W. A. Benfield, vice-president of Louisville Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., is to be the speaker. Dr. Benfield will also be on campus and available for interviews Wednesday.

Buses will leave at 6:45 for the banquet ,which is semi-formal. Price is $1.75 and includes flowers as well as dinner and transportation.

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Tuesday - Wednesday, April 19-20

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Monday - Tuesday April 18-19

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Red Skelton

Brian Donlevy

Wednesday - Thursday Friday

April 20, 21, 22

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The Highland Echo

Societies Skit,
May Day Show

Z 703

VOLUME 34 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 23, 1949 NUMBER 30

Four Societies Compete For Trophy In Annual Skit Contest Tonight

Social Board Sponsors Program In Alumni Gym

Four campus societies compete tonight at 8 in Alumni Gym in the annual skit contest for the loving cup now held by Athenian Society.

Programs, under the sponsorship of the Social Board, will be judged by a committee of three faculty members and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed, donators of the original cup. Each skit will last from 15 to 20 minutes.

Alpha Sigma will present "The Typical College Newspaper in Action," planned by Ben Gearhart. In the cast are Aubrey Galyon, Paul McNiel, Bob Cuthill, Andy Clark, Neale Pearson, and Ed Pancoast.

Theta's skit is a history of dancing beginning with the founding of Maryville College. Angus will be played by Beverly Moore and narrator is Margie Newland. They will be supported by a cast of 30 Theta girls. Sets will be done by Jerry Hopkins and Wilma Robinson.

Bainonian will give a skit written and directed by Marion McBride, using the theme of a ladies-aid meeting. Cast includes Rosie Pascal, Clara Miller, Doris Vinton, Louise Masters and Barbara Altfather.

Athenian has a skit planned by Jim Dance and Archie Swarztrauber. Its plot concerns Town Nite.

This is the third year of the contest. Bainonian won the trophy the first year. Athenian has held the cup since last spring.

Nominations Made For Athletic Board Control Members

Neff, Lester, Miller, Hamil, Kemp, Emery On Officer's Ballot

Thursday morning following chapel Jim Black, president of the Student Body, announced that a special committee had nominated the following students for Athletic Board of Control ballot: Bob Neff and Jim Lester, president. Hugh Hamil and D. M. Miller, vice-president; Sally Kemp and Zan Emery, secretary.

At the same time the student body nominated the following students to serve on the board as committee-members: Del Earisman, Bo Henry, Howard Davis, Jim Kren, Ken Smith, and Jim Baird for the boys; Edna Burkins, Mae Meriwether, Jean Davis, and Peggy Sangster for the girls.

Faculty members nominated for the board were Mrs. A. F. Peiper, Miss Jessie Heron, Dr. L. L. Williams, and Mrs. B. H. Brown.

In the final balloting students will vote for one of those running for the three offices, four of the boys and two of the girls nominated for committee positions, and two of the faculty for committee positions.

Earisman Wins V-P In Close Run-Off

In a run-off election held last Monday, Delbert Earisman from Harrisburg, Pa., was elected vice-president of the Student Body for the year 1949-50.

A sophomore English major, Earisman has been a member of Vesper Choir for two years, and was a member of Alpha Sigma-Theta Epsilon play, "Papa Is All." Earisman also holds the school's record for cross-country.

The run-off was a close one, with Earisman winning by only 22 votes. Final results of the race for vice-president were Earisman, 260 votes, Poland, 248 votes.

Herbert McCallum Heads IRC During 1949-50

Herbert McCallum, Sports Editor of The Highland Echo, was elected IRC President at the election meeting Monday night. Other officers are Paul McNeil, Vice-President; Frances Postlethwaite, Secretary; Lincoln Shimomura, Treasurer; and A. E. Galyon, Publicity Chairman.

Helen Gentry has been this year's president and Mrs. A. F. Pieper, faculty sponsor.

Hughes Writes Conducting Item For Magazine

Music instructor Curtis Hughes has an article titled "This Business of Conducting" published in the April edition of "The School Musician." A representative of the magazine wrote to him before Christmas asking him to write the article and he completed it during Christmas vacation. It was sent in early this spring and published this month.

"This Business of Conducting" is a comprehensive review of the qualifications necessary for becoming a well qualified conductor. Some of the points Hughes stresses are 1. conducting principles are the same for both choral and instrumental groups; 2. the young conductor should obtain every chance to see other people conduct, to study their methods and technique and ways of getting results with their groups; 3. a knowledge of the periods of musical history is essential so he may understand style and interpretation;

4. the conductor's ear must be keen, sensitive, and true so he can accurately listen to a rehearsal and hear the entire group play or sing a composition; 5. the conductor should be able to look at a score and hear the chord simply through sight; 6. a quality that should never be overlooked in a good and effective conductor is his personality.

Also included in the article were pictures of Hughes, and of his musical groups, the All Girl Choir, Men's Glee Club, concert band, and orchestra.

YM To See 'Amos' Film

YMCA will meet Sunday at 1:30 in Bartlett Auditorium to see a movie entitled "Amos, The Shepherd of Tekoa," based upon the Old Testament book and dealing with eternal social and economic problems.

Radio Workshop Airs Frost, 'Bennet's Prayer'

Radio Workshop will broadcast "Bennet's Prayer" over WGAP Monday night at 8 p.m.

The story deals with a man's vain attempt to find himself, and the evolution of his little faith into a greater belief which, in turn, changes his whole nature.

Jim Frost will sing "I Love You Truly" and "Through the Years."

Hedy Nabholz Wins Oratoricals

Greco Places Second, Corbett Takes Thrid In Alexander Contest

Hedy Nabholz, senior English major from Greenbelt, Md., was chosen winner of the T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest Thursday night. The contest, sponsored by the Bible and religious education departments, is held each year, alternately for men and women.

In second place was Dolores Greco, and third, Carol Corbett. Miss Greco is a freshman Greek major from Trenton, N. J., and Miss Corbett is an English major from Jacksonville, Fla. Both are prominent debaters on campus.

Miss Nabholz was vice-president of YWCA this year and was Y cabinet member last year. She has participated in Parish project work for three and a half years, and has been a member of Writer's Workshop for the last two years, and edited the '49 Chips. She was a member of the 1948 daisy chain, German Club president, and vice-chairman of Pearsons last year. After graduation Miss Nabholz plans to continue study at Presbyterian College of Christian Education in Chicago.

Miss Nabholz chose as her subject "The Deity of Christ." Miss Greco's topic was "The Atonement", and Miss Corbett spoke on "The Resurrection."

The Echo last week printed that the prize would be $100 and would be divided on the basis of 60 and 40 per cent between the two winners. The total amount this year is $80 and will be divided among the three, the percentages not having been decided.

Members of the religion department judged the manuscripts while judges for the oratorical section of the contest were Mrs. Clinton Gillingham, whose husband was head of the department at Maryville for many years, Mrs. Hamilton Traylor, and Mrs. Martin Badgett.

Next year the contest will be open to men. Topics for the contest are "The Deity," "The Atonement," and "The Resurrection."

Dramatic Society Elects Members

Eight new members have been elected to Theta Alpha Phi, National Honorary Dramatic Society. They are Bill Star, Ann Jenkins, Joe Poland, Howard Cameron, Margaret Newland, Carl Lazenby, Marjorie Prall, and Milly Miller.

For membership each person is required to have twenty points in dramatics and be voted into the society by its present members. After their qualifications are approved by the National Committee, they are invited to join Theta Alpha Phi.

Initiation week for new members will end May 6, with a banquet at Badgett's. The banquet will be followed by the formal Theta Alpha Phi initiation.

Kay, Edgar Replace Kren, Buckley In May Day Court

At meetings held Tuesday morning after chapel, Bob Kay and Don Edgar were elected May Day attendants for the junior and freshman classes. Both men replace previously elected attendants Jim Kren and Jack Buckley who will be unable to attend due to a baseball game held away from home on May 2.

Kay, business administration major from Morristown, New Jersey, is a member of the business staff of The Highland Echo and the 1949 Chilhowean, a member of the track team, and drives the Parish Station wagon. Edgar, from Princeton, Ind., is vice-president of freshman class. Kay will escort Martha Kincaid; Edgar, Polly Onifer.

Recital Features Chamber Music

Chamber music program will be presented Friday evening, April 29, at 8 p.m. in the Chilhowee Club house.

Mozart's "Quartet" for strings and flute will be played by Barbara Rosensteel, flutist, Constance Jeffery, violist, Miss Dorothy Horne, violinist, and Curtis Hughes, cellist.

A Quintet by Schubert will be presented by Misses Horne, Jeffery, and Doris Sommerville, cellist; Dan Winter, pianist; and Charles Huffman on bass.

Louise Lloyd, pianist, and Miss Horne will play the sonata for piano and violin by Franck.

Brahm's "Liebeslieder Waltzer" is the selection to be sung by a vocal ensemble consisting of Ruth Ramsey, Evalyn Smith, Peggy Wakefield, sopranos; Katherine Carpenter, Jane Martenis, Gloria Measmer, altos; Sam Broyles, Conrad Eaddy, Herbert Keene, tenors; and William Houdeshel, Charles Huffman, basses.

HS Day Sponsored By C of C, College

Blount County Seniors Visit MC Friday, 29th

Blount County Chamber of Commerce, with cooperation of Maryville College, will sponsor High School Day on Maryville College campus, Friday, April 29.

Each high school in the county is sending its senior class and such faculty members as the principal may designate. At 9:30 a.m. Dr. Wilbur S. Johnson, chairman of Chamber of Commerce Committee, will preside over the assembly of seniors and sponsors. Dr. Frank D. McClelland, Dean of Students at Maryville College, will address the group on "Purpose and Plan of Vocational Discussions."

At 10:45 each senior will attend one of the following discussion groups: "Agriculture and Home Economics" led by Dean N. D. Peacock, University of Tennessee College of Agriculture, in the Alumni Gym; "Legal Vocations" led by Prof. Archibald Pieper, Associate Professor of Political Science, Maryville College, in Bartlett Hall; "Social Service Vocations" led by Dr. E. E. Wiley, pastor of First Methodist Church, Maryville, in Intramural Gym.

Three more discussion groups will be held at 11:45 a.m. D. W. Proffitt, Maryville merchant, will lead a discussion group on "Business Vocations" in Alumni Gym. Dr. Lea Callaway, Maryville physician and surgeon, will discuss "Medical Vocations" in Bartlett Hall. Dr. David H. Briggs, Professor of Education and Psychology, Maryville College, will lead a discussion on "Elementary Vocations" in Intramural Gym.

At 11:50 D. W. Poage, Personnel Director of Fabricating Division, Aluminum Company of America, will discuss "Industrial Vocations" with the group in Alumni Gym.

Barbecue lunch will be provided for all delegates by Chamber of Commerce and Maryville College at 12:30 p.m. Following this, at 1:30, there will be a tour of campus. Delegates may watch Maryville play Milligan in tennis at 2 p.m. and Maryville play Emory and Henry in baseball at 3 p.m.

Committee Completes Plans For MC's First Formal Dance, Night of May Day

Chairman Margie Newland has announced that final arrangements are being completed for Maryville's first spring formal, which will be held in Alumni Gym on Monday, May 2, from 8 to 11 p.m.

The dance is restricted to couples, but invitation may also be by girl's bid. Tickets are $1, and, by arrangement with local florists, corsages may not cost over $3. Tuxedos are preferred, but suits will be acceptable; girls will dress formally.

The grand march will be headed by the May Court, which will also have taken part in that day's May Day activities. Dance sponsors are to be three faculty couples and six or eight student couples who will alternate in the receiving line. Charlie Huffman's orchestra will provide music.

Committee heads, which have been chosen from all four classes, are Helen Hair, refreshments; Katy Carpenter and Johnny Sayre, tickets; Bill Holt, publicity; and Alan Fort, decoration.

The formal's first ten dances will be by program and may be exchanged. Private arrangements may be made, however, for exchanging the following dances.

Chairman Margie Newland stated, "A great deal of preparation is going into Maryville's first formal dance; we are anticipating it to be a success in every way. We urge you to attend the spring formal."

Sprague Appointed OSU Assistant; Scholarship Awarded Brahams By UC

Richard Sprague, mathematics major from Cincinnati, Ohio, has accepted an assistantship at Ohio State to teach a three hour freshman mathematics course for three quarters.

At the same time Sprague will be able to take 12 hours of graduate work.

Brick Brahams, history major from Laguna Beach, California, has been awarded a scholarship from University of Colorado.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Accepts 13 Seniors Into Membership

Hope Fund Still Nearly $200 Short

Missionary To China Mary E. Smith Sends Gift, Letter To MC

Payments on Fred Hope Fund are still $197.50 short of the $1726 goal. Officials in the Printing Office voiced the desire that this small amount would be paid before the close of the school year.

Mary Edna Smith, this year's recipient of the Fund, recently sent an embroidered hanging to the College. Lamar Memorial Library is now displaying the hanging in the Library reference room.

In an accompanying letter to College friends, Miss Smith writes concerning the gift and her work in China, "I am sending Maryville College a gift from the Fuh Siang School at Changsha, where I first was located upon my arrival from the States. This gift is but a token of the friendship that they and I feel for Maryville. I am most grateful for your support, not only through your contributions to the Fred Hope Fund, but also through your prayers.

"I hope that some of you are seriously considering the mission field for your life work. Dr. John Corbin, regional secretary for Board of Foreign Missions in Kansas City office, was here three weeks ago. He had just completed a visit to the missions in Korea and Japan, and spoke particularly of the complete lack of any young missionaries in Korea. The situation in Japan and China is somewhat better, but many more missionaries are needed if Christianity is to be brought to the millions of the Far East.

Vesper Choir To Sing At Knoxville Tomorrow

Journeying to Knoxville Sunday morning, Vesper Choir will sing at the regular worship service at Second Presbyterian Church. Dr. Clifford E. Barbour is minister.

Three anthems will be sung: "Lord Hosanna," from the entrance scene of "Advent Motet," by Schrech; "Salvation is Created," by P. Tschesnokoff; "There is a Balm in Gilead," by Dawson.

Buses will leave at 9:15 in front of Anderson Hall.

Annual choir banquet will be held Wednesday evening, April 27, at Chilhowee Inn. Sophomores Janet Cummings, Gloria Measemer, and Dorothy Downey are in charge of program and arrangements. Buses will leave at 6:15.

Spectacular Set, 'Serenade' Acclaimed By Capacity House

On a picture-frame stage, Girls' Choir and Men's Glee Club presented a striking tableau through a transparent curtain as Springtime Serenade 1949 opened in Alumni Gym last night.

An enchanting set and well-chosen semi-classics pleased a capacity crowd. Special mention went to Howard Cameron and crew who erected one of the most spectacular settings made for any college production.

Especially effective were colored lights playing on silver streamers and the girls' white gowns.

Hughes, directing from the Consonata electronic organ, was aided by John Sayre and Carolyn Marshall at the two pianos. Soloists were Kennedy Garrison, Wallace Moore and Betty Field, Mary Taylor Hicks, and Maurine Owen. Bill Starr read commentary written by Fred Sieber.

After a slow beginning the show reached a high point in the Field-Moore duet of "Sympathy." Latecomers in the corners would have appreciated a little more volume, however, on this one.

Don Hyatt and the Men's Glee Club produced a Whiffenpoff Song that would have done credit to Harvard's old Temple Bar itself.

Organ work was superb this year as last; there was proof that a college professor can be a showman too.

—DW,DB

PRE-MED GROUP SLATES PICNIC FOR APRIL 28

Pre-Med Club has selected Thursday, April 28, for their picnic at college picnic grounds. Dues must be paid before then, and can be given to Argyle King.

Anne Cress is committee member in charge of food preparation, and Bernie Welch will have program.

Sign-up sheets will be posted in dormitories Tuesday. Further announcements will be made in chapel.

Ramsey, Eaddy Selected Soloists For 'Requiem'

Two soloists for the performance of "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure have been announced as Ruth Ramsey, soprano, senior voice and music education major, and Conrad Eaddy, baritone. Eaddy is a freshman music major.

W. Curtis Hughes will be organist; Dan Winter is to be guest pianist; Harry Harter will direct Vesper Choir in this performance, May 1 at 4 p.m. in New Providence Church.

May Day Amphitheatre Becomes Ante-Bellum Plantation Scene

Maryville College's amphitheatre will become a Southern plantation of pre-Civil War days for the May Day pageant, held this year the afternoon of May 2.

Queen Virginia Hand will rule over the proceedings, escorted by Chet Phillips, senior class president and King, and their court of class attendants. Processional down the path and over the bridge will begin at 2:30, followed by coronation service and pageant.

Titled "Plantation Story," '49 May Day production combines Joel Chandler Harris' tales of Uncle Remus with the music of Stephen Foster. Bob Larson will portray kindly Negro storyteller on the stage, with Dave Reed's voice recorded on the "sound track."

Uncle Remus Tales

Several Uncle Remus tales are included which were not in the recent Walt Disney picture also based on these stories. The May Day audience will see dramatizations of Brer Rabbit Tricks Brer Bear, Miss Meadow's Taffy-Pull Party, the famous race between Brer Rabbit and Brer Tarpin, and of course the ever-delightful tale of Brer Rabbit and Tar-Baby.

Uncle Remus' stories are set in a framework plot concerning a small boy who hears the tales. Twelve-year-old Johnny, acted by John Mills, with voice by Judy Breen, comes South for the first time with his parents to his father's old plantation house.

Ridiculed by his country cousins on account of his city clothes, homesick, he determines to run away. Then Uncle Remus tells him stories of Brer Rabbit and persuades him to stay.

"Plantation Story" was dramatized and its continuity directed by Jim Dance, author and director of last year's pageant, "Over the Rainbow to Oz." Charles Williams is coordinating director, and Donald Whelan is recording director. dialogue is directed by Marian Pope and Bob Holley.

Previously May Day pageant themes have included "Adventures of Robin Hood," "Rip Van Winkle," and Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

Dr. Lockmiller Addresses Chapel Service Thursday

Thursday's chapel service was held as a recognition and initiation service for 13 members of the graduating class who have been elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma, Maryville's scholastic honor society.

President Ralph Lloyd introduced Arda Walker, AGS president, who read requirements for membership in the organization. Miss Walker is assistant professor in MC's social science's division.

Dean Edwin Hunter introduced the newly elected members, and Dr. Lloyd recognized them in a short address. After this service, he introduced the speaker, Dr. David Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga.

Dr. Lockmiller emphasized the present lack of and need for individual thinking in our world today. He opposed "regimentation of thought, cast-iron thinking—either on the right, the center, or the left—, and intellectual conformity and 'canned thinking.'"

He said that the student must not dose his mind and ideas no matter where those ideas originate. "Colleges must realize that the world is not static, and they must champion differences of opinion through quality of performance, not by refusal to recognize them.

The new members are as follows: Irma Jean Benedict, psychology major from Weedsport, N. Y.; Grace Ellen Cross, philosophy major from Birmingham, Ala.; Barbara Leigh Eggleston, English major from Marinette, Wis.; William Joseph Elzey, Bible major

(Continued on page four)

TCPA Adopts New Constitution, Elects Officers

McCallum, Bennett, Green At TPI Talks

TPI played host to the Tennessee College Press Association for its April 15-16 meeting. Among the editors and staff members of Tennessee college newspapers represented were sports editor Herbert McCallum, junior associate editor Duncan Bennett, and business staff member Dolores Green of The Echo.

McCallum was a member of the Board of Governors, which opened the conference Friday morning with a meeting. Thomas L. Passons, Tech English department head, who founded TCPA in 1934, addressed a general session of delegates Friday afternoon.

In its business session TCPA adopted a permanent constitution for the association. Included in its terms after some discussion were sections giving Negro colleges the right to belong to TCPA and attend its functions.

At the banquet held Friday night Tech President Everett Derryberry spoke on "The College Press and the College." Representatives also heard from Robert Battle, Nashville Banner reporter, on "School and College Papers and Training for Newspaper Work." Staff of the Tech Oracle presented a skit for further entertainment.

At the Saturday morning general session Nancy Grace, former Tech Oracle editor and now staff member of the Louisville, Ky., Courier Journal, spoke informally about newspaper work. Julian Harriss, UT director of public relations, discussed annual awards for Tennessee college news publications.

In the concluding business meeting for the purpose of electing officers, Bob Witt, TPI, was chosen president; Don English, TPI, was elected business manager; and Julian Harriss became director for the coming year.

Delegates attended the baseball game between Tech and Maryville Saturday afternoon as guests of the Tech Athletic Association.

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volum 24 Number 30

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SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1949

They Also Serve

Last night's "Serenade" was one of the best and most enjoyable examples of an organization throwing themselves wholeheartedly into something and making an outstanding success of what would have been otherwise an average college musical show. The professional quality of the stage and lighting effects was the result of hard and long work by a group of students working only for the pleasure and satisfaction to be gained from the experience. Springtime Serenade has become something to be looked forward to as a part of life on the hill.

On This And That

Friday will find seniors from all of Blount County's high schools roaming about on Maryville campus. Most of them will be here for the first time, and our treatment of them may influence their choice of a college. A word of greeting or answer to a question will take only a minute of our time and may make the day pleasanter for them.

Easter's trek to the amphitheatre was a lot more enjoyable than in the past because there was no need to dodge the cars usually wending in or out. . . .

Planned holidays are just as enjoyable as surprises and give more people the chance to take a vacation—or catch up on back work. . . .

Big productions are a credit to the campus but are they worth the time and efforts of stage crews and casts who work nearly all night in order to present the programs? Each year Barnwarming and similar presentations get bigger and better, but also take more time and money. . . .

Somewhere in the future a terraced amphitheatre would be a welcome change for those who must use anchors to sit through services there. . . .

Student Council

Attendance at UT concerts was again brought to the attention of Council at last Thursday's meeting. After discussion, it was decided to recommend to Student-Faculty Senate that the Student Body be allowed to attend all of the UT regular series, and that attendance at programs other than those be by special permission.

Plans for Council party were shelved until the calendar could be consulted for an open date. The loitering situation after Student Center hours in the evening was discussed. President Jim Black stated that the problem had improved and that a committee was working on it.

Miss...givings

By Wallin & Davis

'GREAT DAY'

There's an old saying that goes "What is so rare as a day in June," but here at MC it's a little different. The saying is "What is so rare as a holiday any month." But it came at last and were we glad to get it! Everyone had his own idea of how to best spend those precious hours, but everyone spent them and that was the important thing.

'OH, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL MORNING'

No one knew quite what Dr. Lloyd was going to finish up with when he started his speech in chapel Tuesday morning, but it was a well-worth while speech. Sometimes people don't stop to realize just how much is involved in getting a holiday. From now on they will appreciate them even more—and even more would be appreciated.

One of the happiest persons on campus when the holiday was announced was Dr. Briggs. He'd had his worms ready for weeks just waiting for a chance to go fishing.

'EASTER PARADE'

Most people are glad that Easter is at last gone but not forgotten. Everyone was looking forward to it with wonderment. What to wear was quite a question, for no one—not even the weather man—seemed to know what the weather would be. The snow on Saturday didn't help much either. But everyone survived, and the Easter Parade was a big success.

'IT'S A GRAND NIGHT FOR SINGING'

Speaking of the Easter Parade brings to mind last night's "Springtime Serenade." It was one of the kind of "annual affairs" that we like to see. Of course, were prejudiced, but didn't you like it as much as we did? It looks as if we have another Nelson Eddy-Jeanette Macdonald team in Wally Moore and Betty Field. Much thanks from the Serenade group and the rest of the campus as well should go to Howie Cameron and his staff of stage and lighting crews. It looks as if their motto is "On to bigger and better shows."

'PEOPLE WILL SAY WE'RE IN LOVE'

Spring has sprung and love is in the air. Barbara Bertholf and Harold Hunter finally decided that this was it; Eric Meadows gave Naomi Hoffman her ring just before he left for a debate trip, leaving her to be congratulated alone; Bobby Boring decided that Easter was the day for the ring presentation; and Wally Moore brightened the stay of his girl from home with a sparkler.

Of course, we can't forget the gem Sarah Durant got from Billy Chalker via the five and dime store. It looked real, anyway, Sarah Du.

'MAKE BELIEVE'

Bill Starr enlivened the Pre-Ministerial Banquet with his interpretation of a country preacher. Taking his sermon from the Fifth Chapter according to Mother Goose, he left his audience in howls.

'WHEN I GROW TOO OLD TO DREAM'

The coming dance promises to be quite a dreamy occasion. Who would have dreamed this time last year that on May Day we would be having a Spring Formal at Maryville College? Margie Newland and her crew have been working like beavers to make it a success and to every indication it will be. We hear it's to be a girl bid dance as well as a fellow-bid. So come on gals! Ask the man of your dreams and show everyone how glad we are to be having a formal dance at last.

WHIFFEN POOF SONG

Or "Little Sirocco" which might well be the trade name of the perfume Dolores Green used in a curling process earlier this week. Take a tip, girls—in case you're in need of some quick curls, try dipping them in cologne (but sparingly, mind you) before doing your hair up in pin curls, etc. Cologne dries much faster than water and it works—but—also take another tip from "Do," or rather Don deNagy, and don't be too eager with the cologne bottle. Dolores still smells good!

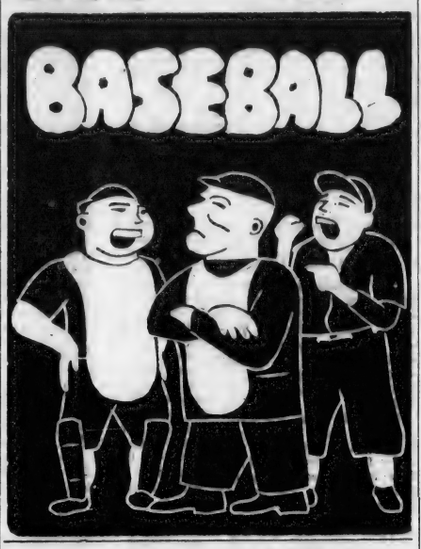
And while we're on the subject of hair and whiffs, put the two together and get the whiff of hair that points to Mary Taylor Hicks' Toni. Each Toni should come equipped with several clothes pins and a bottle of air-wick Hicks' Toni almost overcame the first sopranos and second altos during Serenade practice.

ROMANCE

A Serenade story in nine acts

Act 1. "Serenade"
2. "I'm Falling in Love"
3. "Kiss Me Again"
4. "All The Things You Are"
5. "People Will Say We're in Love"
6. "Great Day" (and "Sympathy")
7 "Tea for Two"
8. "Toyland"
9. "When I Grow Too Old to Dream"

Talk of The Week —A REPRINT



Voices, Masks, and Shadows

RADIO

Tennessee is especially rich in the culture of the mountain folk ballad. Fortunately, all the local radio stations devote some time to mountain music for the benefit of both ballad students and those who just like to hear them. It seems, though, that the big names in the business have somehow lost the touch which identifies the truly representative folk singer.

About the best we've heard yet is Molly O'Day, who does especially well with "I Heard My Mother Weeping" and "Sweeter Than the Flowers." She's made several excellent recordings which turn up occasionally on the folk music type of radio show. Listen for them; they're really worth hearing.

Let the scoffers remember that America's cultural contributions are not yet so great that the simple mountain folk ballad can be disregarded or even passed over lightly. They constitute a definite part of our culture, and they ought to receive the respect they are rightfully due.

CINEMA

Robert Mitchem of marijuana fame joins Lorettta Young at the Capitol Monday and Tuesday for a pretty fair picture: RKO's "Rachel and the Stranger." Action concerns William Holden who buys and marries bondwoman Rachel (Young), and takes her to the frontier country of Ohio in the early 19th century.

Things get pretty tough for Rachel, for Holden apparently doesn't think she's worth the $22 he paid for her. Then real trouble comes along with Mitchem, an old friend of Holden's, who looks Rachel over, likes what he sees, and offers Holden more than list price for his bride. Some warpathing Shawnees break up the wooing for a top-notch climax.

Conspicously and pleasantly missing is the usual Hollywood superduper treatment of historical films. "Rachel" is just an amusing story; the hoopla scenes with thousands of screaming Indians and miles of stampeding cattle are, for a welcome relief, absent.

Capitol's Wednesday and Thursday showing is "Ramrod," a better than-average western with a couple of really good scenes. Friday and Saturday horse opera lovers will see hard-riding, fast-shooting "Whirlwind Raiders."

The Park Theater is having something of an unusual arrangement this week. On Monday is "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid." Mr. Peabody moves on, but the mermaid is held over for Tarzan on Tuesday and Wednesday when "Tarzan and the Mermaid" is showing. By Thursday and Friday the mermaid is exhausted and finally gives up to "Smuggler's Cove."

NEW BOOKS

New in the library is Robert Penn Warren's terrific "All the King's Men." It's the best of several recent novels based on the life of the great Kingfish: Louisiana's fabulous Dictator-Governor Huey Long. Good, too, is "Religion of a Scientist," selections from Gustov Fechner edited and translated by Walter Lowrie. Packed with deep thinking, it contains Fechner's fascinating ideas concerning the souls of plants.

Also on the new book list are "Afoot in England" by W. H. Hudson, "Rats, Lice, and History" by Hans Zinesse, "Story of Human Progress" by Leon Marshall, "High Barabree" by Nordhoff and Hall, "Sharecroppers All" by Arthur Raper, "Pictorial History of the Movies" by Deems Taylor, and a whole flock of foreign language books which we hope will get more use than we expect they will.

CHAPEL

Maryvillians heard a day of oratory Thursday, with the best chapel speaker of the season and the T.T. Alexander oratory contest in the evening. Dr. David Lockmiller, University of Chattanooga president, urged individual thinking and said that "it is difficult for modern man to think apart from the group and impossible for him to act apart from the established pattern of life.

"Colleges must realize that the world is not static," he continued. "We must champion differences of opinion."

If more of our chapel speakers had the spiritual vision, the command of English, and the insight into our social, political, and economic problems of Dr. Lockmiller, chapel would truly be the most inspirational part of our school day. —DN

ECHO FORUM

To the Editor of The Echo:

We wish to express our gratitude to the Student Body for placing us in office in the recent election. We thank especially all those who have actively worked in our behalf. We also appreciate the good spirit shown by our opponents.

We challenge the Student Body to maintain throughout the year the high interest shown in student government during the campaigning. It is only through your suggestions as expressed through your Council representatives that we are able to carry on an effective and representative student government.

We hope that with your cooperation we may be able to add to all phases of our college living during the coming school year.

Sincerely,
Bill Nish
Del Earisman
Jimmy Dance

To the Editor of The Echo:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my heartfelt congratulations and best wishes to our new Vice-President!

Now is the time for the student body to make great strides in reorganization of government and in obtaining more privileges. The right choice having been made, all of these things will come. A team such as ours—of Nish, Earisman, and Dance—can't be beat.

Good luck to you all, but especially to you, Del.

Mae E. Meriweather.

LOUISVILLE PRESBYTERIAN, MC GRAD, VESPERS SPEAKER

Speaker at Vesper Service tomorrow night will be Rev. Russell Gilmore, pastor of Warren Memorial Presbyterian Church, Louisville, Ky. Rev. Mr. Gilmore was a Maryville graduate of the class of 1931.

Vesper Choir will sing two anthems.

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Sports Echoes

By Duncan Bennett

●SCOTTY THIN CLADS in their first meet of the season came off very well against TPI. The tally shows that Maryville took first and second place in all track events—a record of which we may well be proud. Yesterday's meet shows MC to be tied with the University of the South for third place in Tennessee small college track. Counting all the schools in the state UT would probably be first, followed by Vanderbilt; Southwestern, ETS, MTS, and TPI all would rank below the Scots. We draw the above conclusions from the fact that in a recent three way meet in which TPI, MTS, and Sewanee participated, Sewanee came off with 112 points, followed by TPI with 26 and MTS with 22½.

●WITH ONLY FOUR GAMES lost out of 11 played, Coach L. S. Honaker's diamond nine takes on Carson-Newman this afternoon at 2:30 on home grounds. C-N is likely to be a tough nut to crack, but any way it goes we should see a good game. After the slow start and schedule foul-up due to the weather, the diamonders are rolling at last. None of the defeats have been bad, with the score even-up in the rivalry with TPI. They took us the first game, 9-5, and we took them the second 11-5. The second game with Miami almost allowed the Scots to recoup the first loss, but those two games both ended in defeats with scores of 10-4 and 3-2. Hiwassee's 5-3 edge over Maryville may be paid back when the teams meet for their second bout.

●ON THE WEST SIDE of the ledger, WNC has gone down twice by scores of 4-3 and 10-8, as have LMU and TPI under scores of 12-3, 6-2; 9-5, 11-5 respectively.

●THE ECHO TOOK occasion this week to tally up the unofficial record of the Scot mound staff with the following results:

Pitcher	Innings	Walks	Hits	SO
Hawkins	28	4	24	16
Honaker	20	16	18	8
Kren	18	4	12	11
Fowler	13	10	15	7
Berrong	5	5	6	4

●HAWKINS HAS STAYED the limit in two games, pitching nine innings at MTS, and nine innings in the second LMU tussle. Kren was winning pitcher for all nine innings in the second TPI game. Kren, Fowler, and Hawkins are each listed twice as winning pitchers, while Honaker is credited with one game, and Berrong with none. Most strike-outs go to Hawkins, although averages show Berrong and Kren best in strike-outs per inning. Totals show that Scot pitchers struck out the opponent 46 times, allowed 75 hits and 39 walks in 11 games to date.

●MC NETMEN, with six meets down the road, have not been defeated to date. Only close match was with Tennessee Wesleyan in a close 4-3 racquet battle on TW's courts. May 2 should see another stiff fight between the two teams when the Methodists come up here for a May Day frolic. Three members of the squad have yet to lose a match in competition. Chesley Anderson, Glen Gage, and Harold Hunter make up the list of MC's undefeateds, but with the schedule half completed we wonder who, if anyone, will remain on top at the end.

●COMPETITION is pretty keen on the tennis ladder too. "A good way to get the team in shape," says Coach Ken Johnson, and the boys must believe him. Present ladder standings put Ches Anderson in top place, with Captain Wes Miles and Clyde McCampbell on second and third rungs.

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LYNCH BAKERY

Scots' Trackwork Scuddles Tech

Highlander Nine Seeks Fourth Straight Win

With Carson-Newman's diamond team on deck this afternoon, Coach Lombe Honaker's Scot nine will aim for their fourth consecutive win—four within the week. Season record to C-N game follows: Won 7, Lost 4.

After evening out on a week-end road trip—7-5 win over Middle Tennessee and a 9-5 setback at TPI—the Highlanders blasted Tusculum, Tennessee Tech, and Lincoln Memorial in consecutive games on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The baseball week follows:

Splitters Downed 6-2

The Scot ball club licked LMU's Railsplitters on the Harrogate diamond, 6-2 Thursday. LMU suffered a 12-3 loss in the first game, here.

The Lincoln men collected seven hits on the Scot winning pitcher, Jimmy Hawkins, in nine innings. Centerfielder Hugh Hamil and second baseman Jack Buckley banged two-base hits—one each—for tops in Scot batting.

The Blue's field play fell through in the fifth as Baldwin and Hawkins broke home on steals. Hamil's two-bagger drove in third baseman Ken Smith in the same inning.

Baldwin, Lewelling, in for Neff at rightfield, and Pentz singled in the seventh as MC pulled definitely ahead with two runs to clinch the game.

MC	000 130 200—6
LMU	000 000 110—2

Errors: MC — 2, LMU — 5; Earned runs: MC—1, LMU—0; 2-BH: Hamil, Buckley; DP: Hamil to Buckley, Smith to Buckley to Pentz; SB: MC—8, LMU—1; BB: xDoss—6 in 9 innings, Hawkins—2 in 9; Doss:—8, Hawkins—6; Winning pitcher: Hawkins, Losing pitcher, Doss.

SPORTS COMING UP

Baseball games scheduled next week include East Tennessee State there on Monday, Emory and Henry there on Tuesday, East Tennessee State here on Wednesday, and Emory and Henry here on Friday.

Tennis games are Milligan here on Friday, and a "B" team game on Monday with Maryville High.

Scots Stomp Tech, 11-5

Maryville's baseball nine trompped Tennessee Tech, 11-5, in a second meeting of the squads here holiday Wednesday.

Jim Kren went the distance on the mound for the Scots, allowing six scattered hits and sawing out five batters. Kren pitched for two innings in last Saturday's showing at TPI when the Techmen snapped a 9-4 victory.

Starting a tight game, the Scotties went to the third inning before piling in five runs for a substantial lead. Wally Pentz led the local at bat, singling three times in four trips to drive home three runners. Boring clouted a three-bagger and stole home while Kren made a three base hit for two stings of the Highlander's 11 hits.

Tech's centerfielder, Henderson, and first baseman, Murphy, each got homers.

Tech	010 011 120
M.C.	215 000 03X

Errors: Tech—3, MC—2 ;Earned runs: Tech—4, MC—7; Home runs: Henderson, Murphy; 3-base hits: Tech—Murphy, MC—Boring, Kren; 2-base hits: Tech—Pearsons, MC—Baldwin; Walks: Thompson —6, Hooker—3, Kren—2; RBI: Tech—1; MC—7; SB: Tech—2, MC—7; SO: Thompson 1 in 3 innings, Hooker 3 in 5; Kren 5 in 9.

Maryville Nine Shuts Out Tusculum With 15-0 Score

Driving 15 runs across on 12 hits, the Maryville College nine scored a 15-0 shut-out over Tusculum at Greeneville, Tuesday afternoon.

Pentz led the blasting aggregation by smashing four hits, while Boring, Hamil, Reynolds, and Baldwin had two each.

Tusculum	000 000 000
MC	112 204 410

Errors: Tusculum — 6, MC — 1; Earned Runs: Tusculum—0, MC—1; Triple Play—Hamil to Boring to Pentz; 3 base hit—Reynolds; SB: Tusculum—0, MC—4; SO: Berrong 2 in 1, Fowler 5 ni 8, Nannarone 1 in 2, Pierce 3 in 6; Walks Pierce—6, Nannarone—2, Fowler —5; Winning Pitcher—Fowler, Losing Pitcher—Pierce.

Tech Blasts 9-4 Victory In Opener At Cookeville

Tennessee Tech's baseballers put a stop to Maryville's win streak last Saturday at Cookeville by a score of 9-4.

Ross Honaker started for the Scots and was relieved in the seventh inning by Jim Kren. Don Cook started for the Eagles and was credited with the win. Honaker was charged with the loss.

A six-run second inning proved to be the Scots downfall. With that lead, the Techmen were never in trouble. Pickering's double, which drove in three runs, was the big blow of the inning.

Maryville	000 100 021—4
Tech	060 002 10x—9

Errors: Pearson, Smith, Buckley 2, Boring 2, Pentz 2, Honaker. RBI: Highers, Harrison, Pickering 3, Hamil 2. 2BH: Pickering DP: Henderson to Murphy. SB: Hamil, Baldwin. Winning pitcher: Cook. Losing pitcher: Honaker.

INTRAMURALS

Schedule for coming week of April 25, 1949

Monday—A-1 Alpha Sigma vs Eightballs; A-2 YMCA vs Creamers; B-1 BOB's vs. Hotshots; B-2 Athenian vs. Happy Warriors;

Tuesday: A-1 Alpha Sigma vs Athenian; A-2 Eightballs vs YMCA; B-1 BOB's vs Happy Warrors; B-2 Creamers vs Hotshots

Wednesday: Varsity Baseball Game;

Thursday: A-1 Athenian vs Creamers; A-2 YMCA vs Happy Warriors; B-1 BOB's vs Eightballs; B-2 Alpha Sigma vs. Hotshots;

Friday: Varsity Baseball Game

Highland Racquets Score 7-0 Shut-out Over LMU

Coach Ken Johnson's tennis squad brought in its fifth straight victory last Saturday with the defeat of LMU's Railsplitters 7-0 on Scot grounds. LMU netmen copped only two matches—one each in the two doubles events.

This is the second and final defeat for the Lincoln men as the Scotties won an 8-0 match at Harrogate, April 1.

Summary:

Singles

1—Miles over Pearce, 6-2, 6-3;
2—McCampbell over Blair, 6-3, 6-0;
3—Anderson over Collier, 6-2, 6-4;
4—Hunter over Carr, 6-1, 6-4;
5—Gage over Butler, 6-1, 6-3;

Doubles

1—Miles-McCampbell over Pearce-Frick, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3;
2—Anderson-Hunter over Callier-Carr, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0.

Intramurals....

By Neal Pearson

Eightballs won first-half honors in intramural softball play. BOB's made a comeback from early-season defeats to displace YMCA from third position by defeating them, 10-6, thereby going into a two-way tie with Creamers.

BOB'S OVER Y, 10-6

BOB's pushed over six runs in the fourth frame to sew up a 10-6 win over YMCA after scoring three in the third to overcome Y's one run lead.

YMCA	020 04	6	4	1
BOB's	103 6x	10	6	2

A'S CAST DOWN A-E, 10-9

Athenian gained revenge for a 10-9 defeat handed them last Saturday in the annual "beer bottle game" in trimming Alpha Sigma, 8-4, in the last game of the first half. Curt Barnett's line smash off shortstop Johnson's knee brought in two runs in a fifth-inning uprising to nail down the victory.

Athenian	211 04	8	7	1
Alpha Sigma	121 00	4	5	4

Final Standings, first half:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Eightballs	7	0	1.000
Creamers	5	2	.714
BOB's	5	2	.714
YMCA	4	3	.571
Happy Warriors	3	4	.429
Athenian	2	5	.285
Alpha Sigma	1	6	.142
Hotshots	0	7	.000

WARRIORS KNOCK 'SHOTS

Happy Warriors swamped Hotshots, 15-7, in a free-hitting game. Ted Beasley came through with base hits in the fourth and fifth innings to give "Shag" Blalock another triumph, though the latter gave up home runs to Bob Van Nest, Ed Heerschap and Bob Williams.

Hotshots	420 10	7	10	0
Happy Warriors	305 7x	15	13	1

Batteries—Hotshots: Bender and Van Nest; Happy Warriors: Blalock and Pearson.

8-BALLS TOP CREAMERS, 5-3

Eightballs stopped Creamers, 5-3, taking advantage of Nelson Forrester's wildness in final innings. "Ham" Ammons won his own ball game with a smashing double in the fourth to drive home winning runs.

Creamers	012 00	3	4	0
Eightballs	001 4x	5	7	0

(Continued on page four)

Maryville Captures 13 Firsts; Team Enters Milligan Relays

By Charles Williams

Maryville's 1949 track season began rolling with pre-war vigor as the Scot Thin-clads scored an overwhelming 110.5 to 20.5 victory over Tennessee Tech yesterday afternoon in the first home meet since '41. Coach John A. Davis' tracksters captured 13 firsts in the 15 events.

The Kiltie Klads really hogged the road in the running events, copping first and second place in all nine of the oval runs. Tech's Thompson and Odom first in the pole vault and discus for the visitors' major pointage.

Allen Law in the 100 and 220, Charles Mabry in the mile, Walt English in the 440, Bob Kay in the high hurdles, Bill Menges in the 880, Delbert Earisman in the two mile, Hap Brahams in the low hurdles, and the mile relayers—Lambert, Thurston, B. Brahams, and English strode to decisive firsts on the track—frequently in heated runs with teammates.

In the field events, Harold Ammons' javelin, Alan Rock's shot, Ray Lillard's high and Jimmy Thurston's broad jumps were tops for the Orange and Garnetmen.

Tech was minus a contestant for the broad jump, and forfeited. In what amounted to an intra-squad meet in that event Jimmy Thurston took first honors with Sid Lambert, Craig Fisher, and Clarence Reaser following in that order.

SUMMARY

MILE RUN: Mabry, M, 4:49.9; Earisman, M; Menges, M; Davis, T.

440-YARD DASH: English, M, 52.8; Lambert, M; Thurston, M; McCall, T.

100-YARD DASH: Law, M, 10.2; Allen, M; Brahams, M; Billingsley, T.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: Kay, M, 16.6; Brahams, M; Senay, T.

880 YARD RUN: Menges, M, 2:09.2; Day, M; Robarts, M; Gray, T.

220-YARD DASH: Law, M, 22.2; Allen, M; Brahams, M; Mitchell T.

2 MILE RUN: Earisman, M, 11.00; Kidder, M; Cunningham, T.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES: Brahams, M, 27.3; Kay, M; Senay, T.

MILE RELAY: Maryville—Lambert, (3:37.2), Thurston, Brahams, English; TPI—Odam, Minton, Gray, McCall.

Field Events

DISCUS: Odam, T, 104' 10", Walker, M, Morris, T, Brahams, M,

JAVELIN: Ammons, M, 151' 8", Odam, T, Proffitt, M.

SHOT PUT: Rock, M, 36' 1", Walker, M; Morris, T, Brahams, M.

POLE VAULT: Thompson, T, 10' 9", Shiffield, M, Brugess, T, Callaway, M, Walker, M.

HIGH JUMP: Lillard, M, 5' 7", Fisher, M, Burgess, T.

BROAD JUMP: Thurston, 18' 43/4"; Lambert, 18' 0"; Fisher, 17' 2 3/4"; Reaser, 17' 3/4". TPI forfeited.

Off To Milligan

The Scottie Track crew left this morning at 7:30 for the Milligan Relays at Johnson City to enter field and track events in the college division with 23 regional schools. Coach Davis took 18 men on the trip.

Principal relays will be the 440, 880 and the mile with the sprint medley and distance medley plus the hurdles as major sidelines for the third annual track and field day at Milligan.

Among the top squads entering the meet are Wofford, East Tennessee State, Milligan, Roanoke and UT's freshman squad. Milligan has been title-holder for the past two seasons. Maryville finished fifth at the relays last year for one of the two meets in the schedule.

Scots Hit T-W, 4-3, In Net Meet

Despite upsets in 1 and 2 singles, Maryville's young tennis team tripped Tennessee Wesleyan, 4-3, at Athens Tuesday to cop win number six without a loss.

Wesleyan's Voges and Toomey mesmerized MC's Miles and McCampbell respectively, thereby handing the two Scottie top dogs first set-backs of the season. Chesley Anderson, Harold Hunter, and Glen Gage brought home the bacon to remain unmastered in individual competition. Maryville's first rank fell in both singles and doubles.

So far the Scots have conquered five different teams, and styles of play, in winning over Tennessee Wesleyan, Carson-Newman, Milligan, Tusculum, and Lincoln Memorial (twice). Yet to be met is ETSC.

SUMMARY:

Singles

1—Voges, T, over Miles, 6-2, 6-3
2—Toomey, T, over McCampbell, 5-7, 6-0, 6-1
3—Anderson, over Wayland, 6-3, 6-2
4—Hunter, over Lawler, 6-1, 6-2
5—Gage, over Bacon, T, 6-2, 6-4

Doubles

1—Voges-Wayland over Miles-McCampbell, 6-1, 6-2
2—Anderson-Hunter over Toomey Loder, 7-5, 6-4

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BYRNE DRUG CO. PHONES 3 and 4

Alpha Gamma Sigma—

(Continued from page one)

from Pocahantas, Va.; David Park Hostettler, pre-med major from Edinboro, Pa.; William Harold Hunter, English major from Maryville;

Juanita Jean Johnson, organ major from Marinette, Wis.; Edwin C. Pancoast, German major from Loysville, Pa.; Chester William Phillips, Bible major from Fargo, N. D.; John Morris Poland, political science major from Beverly Shores, Ind.; Charles Nelson Robinson, chemistry major from Castleberry, Ala.; Richard Howard Sprague, math major from Cincinnati, Ohio; and Sara Kiger Wilson, chemistry major from Maryville.



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Bainonian To Elect Officers NextWeek

Elections for Bainonian officers will be held early next week. Nominees for president are juinors Mary Mills and Winnie Schaunberg. Vice-presidential nominees are juniors Frances Postlewaithe and Ruth Rogers.

Sophomores Gloria Measemer and Evalyn Kennedy are up for secretary. Sophomore Laurie Dale and junior Mary Elizabeth King have been nominated for rteasurer.

Program chairman co-nominees are juniors Marion McBride and Dolores Green, and Peggy Sangster, sophomore, and Delores Greco, freshman.

Ruth Heaps, junior, and Lou Masters, sophomore, and Ann Jenkins and Libby Dunn, sophomores, are the nominees for Rush Week chairman.

Further nominations may be made by petitions with at least 20 signitures presented to the president before tonight's meeting.

Big-Little Sister Program Planned For Next Semester

Sign-up sheets will be placed in women's dormitories for those who would like to participate in the big and little sister program next fall. The program is sponsored by YWCA to help new girls get acquainted with Maryville.

First choice is given to those who have not been given a little sister before for there will not be enough new girls for all those who would like to participate in the program.

During the summer, those who have been given little sisters will be sent their names and addresses. First requirement for the big sister is to write the new girl to tell her about Maryville and what will be expected of her in college life. Correspondence should serve to introduce the big and little sisters and answer any questions the new girl may have.

Qualities for a big sister are friendliness and an interest in helping new girls in getting adjusted to college. Dot Hovlerson, Y president, reminds big sisters not to consider the big-little sister party the culmination of the program but continue the relationship throughout the year.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE

INTRAMURALS . . .

(Continued from page three)

CREAMERS SLAY BOB'S, 8-0

Pete Neff blasted a homer with one on to give Creamers another victory this time over BOB's to the tune of 8-0. Neff and "Fat-boy" Kluth each got two hits to lead the attack as Forrester permitted no hits till Bruce DeNagy rifled a double with two away in the fourth.

Creamers	204	20	8	7	0
BOB's	000	00	0	2	4

Batteries—Creamers: Forrester and Holsey; BOB's: Lester and Wainer.

Y BLASTS 'SHOTS, 11-2

YMCA notched another victory in downing Hotshots, 11-2. Tom Yedworth's homer and two singles made John Poland's two-hit pitching unnecessary as Y slammed out ten safeties.

Hotshots	000	11	2	2	1
YMCA	123	5x	11	10	2

Batteries—Hotshots: Bender and Van Nest; YMCA: John Poland and Joe Poland.

8-BALLS STOP ATHENIAN,4-0

Athenian gave Eightballs a run for their money but were unable to score, losing to the latter 4-0. Bill King on the mound for the Wilsonmen allowed only two hits while Bill Shields, his opponent, only gave three, but two of these were in the first when Babe Keny's four-bagger brought in "Leaky Campbell" who had singled before him.

Athenian	000	00	0	2	3
Eightballs	301	0x	4	3	2

Batteries—Athenian: Shields and Theisse; Eightballs: King and Roberts.

A's. BEAT HOTSHOTS, 15-0

Behind Bill Shield's four-hit pitching Athenian walloped Hotshots, 15-0.

	Inning	R	H	E
Athenian	313 26	15	13	0
Hotshots	000 00	0	4	3

Y DOWNS BOB's, 4-0

Joe Poland twirled a one-hitter for YMCA to smother BOB's, 4-0.

	Inning	R	H	E
BOB's	000 00	0	1	2
YMCA	000 4x	4	5	0

EIGHT BALLS 8; WARRIORS 2

Eightballs	021 50	2	3	2
H. Warriors	001 01	2	3	2

Alpha Sigma forfeited to Creamers, 9-0

The Standings	W	L	Pct.
Eightballs	3	0	1.000
YMCA	2	0	1.000
Creamers	2	1	.667
Happy Warriors	1	1	.500
Athenian	1	1	.500
Alpha Sigma	0	-	.000
BOB's	0	2	.000
Hotshots	0	3	.000

PARK THEATRE

Tuesday - Wednesday

April 26-27

"Tarzan And The Mermaids"

Johnny Weismuller

Brenda Joyce

CAPITOL THEATRE

Monday - Tuesday

April 25-26

"Rachel And The Stranger"

with

Robert Mitchum

Loretta Young

Wednesday - Thursday

April 27-28

"Ramrod"

with

Joel McCrea

Veronica Lake

Donald Crisp

College Calendar

Saturday, April 23

7:15 p.m.—Buses for UT Concert.

8:00 p.m.—Skit Contest

Sunday, April 24

1:30 p.m.—YM, Bartlett; YW, Y Rooms

7:00 p.m.—Vespers

Monday, April 25

3:30 p.m.—B Tennis vs Maryville High

8:00 p.m.—Rodio Workshop

Wednesday, April 27

3:00 p.m.—Baseball, Emroy and

4:30 p.m.—Writer's Workshop, Thaw

8:30 p.m.—Student Council, Student Center

Thursday, April 28

Pre-Med Picnic, College Woods

Friday, April 29

2:30 p.m.—Tennis, Milligan

3:00 p.m.—Baseball, Emory & Henry

8:00 p.m.—Chamber Music Recital, Chilhowee Clubhouse

Y President Announces Cabinet For 1949-50

Bill Chalker, President of YMCA, has announced his cabinet for 1949-50. Joe McNeil is in charge of athletics, George Ogle and Delbert Poling are heads of devotions and discussions. The committee on feHowship is to be headed by Webster Fue and Joe Claud. Inter-racial and missions are under the charge of John Shew; M Book, Jim Dance, and Charles Williams; maintenance, Jim McKee; and publicity, Wallace Moore.

Bill Starr is to head radio committee; Ray Holsey and Bob Holley, workshop committee. Paul McNiell will be in charge of community committee. Y-Store Manager has not yet been confirmed.

UT CONCERTS SCHEDULE

N Y PHILHARMONIC TONIGHT

UT Concert Series presents the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in a concert tonight at UT's Alumni Auditorium in Knoxville. Buses will leave for the concert at 7:15 from Baldwin Hall.

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High School Seniors Welcome To The Hill

The Highland Echo

May Daze Coming Dance Fills The Bill

VOLUME 34 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 29, 1949 — NUMBER 31

McCallum, Altfather Head 1949 - 50 Highland Echo

Editorial, Business Staffs Appointed For Coming Year

Herbert McCallum and Barbara Altfather were elected editor and business manager, respectively, of the '50-'51 Highland Echo to replace Ilda Mosby and Margaret Weaver, retiring editor and business manager. Each year the editor is elected by the editorial staff, and business manager is chosen upon recommendation by Publications Committee.

McCallum, rising senior economics major from Ripley, is present sports editor of the paper and has been a member of the staff for three years. He is a member of temporary governing board of Tennessee College Press Association and is the newly elected president of IRC.

Miss Altfather, rising Junior business administration major from Falls Church, Va., was an assistant on the business staff for two years. She is also Upsilon chapter chairman of Bainonian.

'50 Staffs

Staffs for '50 Echo are as follows: editorial, senior staff editors—Duncan Bennett, Ruth Davis, and Herbert McCallum; junior associate editors—Jim Dance, Jean Hunt, Phyllis Jackson, Elenor Kramer, and Charles Williams; sophomore reporters—Mary Lois McConnell, Carolyn Miller, Frances Moore, Dick Newman, Neal Pearson, Carson Seeley, and Tom Weide;

Business staff— Barbara Altfather, manager; assistants— Marianna Brogden, Alan Fort, Dolores Green, Bob Kay, Marlene Mauger, and Clarence Reaser.

Staff listed above were elected by Publications Committee Monday in accordance wtih Echo constitution. The committee is composed of Miss Almira Bassett, Dr. Ralph Case, Dr. F. A. Griffitts, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Echo senior staff editor, Ilda Mosby, and Barbara Bertholf and Margaret Rock, Student Council Echo committee.

Lloyds Entertain Seniors At Breakfast Saturday

President and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd will hold the annual breakfast for members of the senior class at their home on Saturday, May 7 at 7:30 a.m. Seniors will be excused from chapel and the first hour class if necessary.

Letter From The President

To All Our High School Guests:

We at Maryville College are glad to have you on the campus today. You are our neighbors. Your high schools share with Maryville College the responsibility for providing advanced educational opportunity in Blount County. It is good for us to know each other better.

Maryville College has been conducting an educational program in Maryville for 130 years and on the present campus for 80 years. The campus has grown in size from time to time until it now contains 385 acres and about 30 large and smaller buildings. We operate a dairy on that part of the campus along the Walland Highway and produce part of the milk used in the College Dining Hall, located on the first floor of Pearsons Hall.

This year our enrollment is 916, of whom 510 are men and 406 are women. They come from 35 States and 5 foreign countries. There are 209 from Blount County. The freshman class this year has in it graduates from 185 high schools in 24 States, including the high schools represented here today. We turn away many applicants each year because we do not wish to be larger. We think our present numbers give us a chance to do most of the things that the larger institutions do and small enough to have a real campus community life where most people know each other.

Maryville College is on all the principal accredited lists of the nation and its graduates are found all over the world. Yet to attend Maryville probably costs less than to attend any other available college of similar standing in the United States.

You who are our guests today are most welcome to the campus, and we hope you will feel at home.

Ralph W. Lloyd
President
Maryville College

Student Body Welcomes Seniors

To Our High School Friends,

The students of Maryville College are glad to welcome you to our campus. To many of you, perhaps, a visit to Maryville College is not a new experience but a familiar one, since you have come here frequently to attend conferences, athletic programs, and the like. However, some of you may be on our campus for the first time. We sincerely hope that for all of you, this may be a worthwhile and a pleasant day.

If there is anything that we as a student body can do to help in this college-day program, we hope you will let us know, for many of use are only a few years removed from high school days and are still familiar with the problems and questions that confront those that are graduating.

Jim Black
Student Body President

BSU Elects Willingham Reporter At Retreat

Bill Willingham, sophomore from Mt. Holly, N.C., representing the Baptist Student Union of the First Baptist Church, Maryville, was elected State Reporter at a Spring Retreat held April 22 through 24 in Montgomery Bell State Park near Nashville.

Local BSU members have been notified of the spring banquet at Badgett's Restaurant May 3, 7 p.m. Mavis Rawles, Southwide Young People's Worker, will be the speaker.

Choir Observes Music Week At Vespers Sunday

Vesper Choir will observe National Music Week by presenting a program of sacred anthems at Vespers Sunday night. Dr. R. W. Lloyd will speak.

Numbers to be presented include "Gloria Patri," by Palestrina; "Come Soothing Death," by Bach; "The Spires," by Christiansen; "There is a Balm in Gilead," Negro spiritual; and "How Brightly Shines Our Morning Star," by Schumann.

Campus Slates ABC, MSO, WSGA, Class, Cheerleader Elections Thursday, Friday

Elections for ABC, MSO, WSGA, class officers, and holdover cheerleaders for next fall will be held on campus May 5, 6. Student Council will conduct the balloting on Thursday and Friday for all five groups.

Class Officers

Class officers and representatives are to be chosen from the lists which follow. Juniors and sophomores are to follow directions for representative elections concerning the asterisks appearing before some names. The Council committee has requested that if at all in doubt as to procedure, students ask the Council members in charge of voting.

Seniors

President, Henry Callaway, Ray Holsey; vice-president, Alice Davenport, Stuart McNeill; secretary, Ellen Collins, Bob Neff; treasurer, Joe Claud, Jim McKee; Student Council, (one man, one girl), Jack Buckley, Stuart Saul, Sarah Durant, Ruth Rogers. (Senior class Council holdovers are automatically elected).

Juniors

President, Joe McNeill, Archie Swartzrauber; vice-president, Carol Corbett, Barbara McNeill; secretary, Laurie Dale, Louise Lloyd; treasurer, Sherman Lester, Bill Menges; Chilhowean business manager, Tom Kees, Bill Starr; Student Council, (two girls, two men), *Betty Greenwald, Ruby Harris, Alice Huddleston, Millie Simmons, *Jim Lester, *John Shew, Del Poling, L. Shimomura.

Sophomores

President, Jim Kren, Al Springfield; vice-president, Lynn McNeely, Richard Waka; secretary, Jean Davis, Joyce Toomey; treasurer, Thad Godwin, Dave Reed; Student Council, Betty Carroll, *Susie Martin, *Charlie Allen, Jimmy Callaway, Charles Holsinger, Tom Kramer.

Cheerleaders

Two girls and two fellows from the eight present cheerleaders are to be selected as holdovers for next year's squad. The other four not elected will be eligible for re-election at the time of fall elections. The eight are Alan Fort, Dick Jones, Clyde McCampbell, Archie Swarztrauber, Beverly Jacobi, Peggy Knox, Jane MacMillan, and Gracie Scruggs.

MSO

All men enrolled are eligible to vote for three holdovers in MSO. They are to be selected from the present nine member board. Six others will be chosen in fall elections and at the same time a vote will be taken to determine whether or not to continue MSO. The nine nominees are Henry Callaway, Ray Holsey, Bob Neff, George Ogle, George Stanfill, Jim McKee, Bill Fogarty, Charles Williams, and Charlie Huffman.

Athletic Board

Both students and faculty serve on the Athletic Board of Control. Officer candidates nominated are president, Bob Neff, Jim Lester; vice-president, Hugh Hamil, D. M. Miller; secretary, Sally Kemp, Zan Emery. Students nominated for committee-members are Jim Baird, Howard Davis, Del Earisman, Bo Henry, Jim Kren, Ken Smith, and Edna Burkins, Jean Davis, Mae Meriweather, Peggy Sangster. Faculty members nominated are as follows: Mrs. B. H. Brown, Miss Jessie Heron, Mrs. A. F. Peiper, and Dr. L. L. Williams. Two girls, four fellows, and two faculty members must be selected from these nominees.

WSGA

House chairman of Pearsons will automatically become campus chairman of WSGA. Nominations for Pearsons are as follows:

(Continued on page four)

Ramsey, Martenis Present Senior Recitals May 5, 6

Two senior recitals, featuring Ruth Ramsey and Jane Martenis, will be given next week, Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7. Both recitals will be in the Chilhowee club house at 8 p.m.

Ramsey Sings Thursday

Miss Ramsey, lyric soprano, will sing as her first selection "Jesu, deine Gnaden Blicke" from "Lobet Gott in seinen Reichen" by J. S. Bach. Second part will be "Devo Sono" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart and Rossini's recitative, "Eccolo a voi l'affido" and aria, "Ciel pieteso, ciel clamente" from "Zelmira."

Next part of the program features four songs from Schubert's "Winterreise": "Erstarrung," "Die Post," "Der Leierman," and "Muth." For the last number Miss Ramsey will sing "Pastorale" by Stravinsky, "Snowdrop," Prokofieff, "The Little China Figure," Leoni, "Moon Marketing" and "This Day is Mine" by Ware.

Martenis Recital Friday

Jane Martenis, mezzo soprano, will also sing as her first number a Bach selection "Deep Concealed in His Wisdom" from Cantata No. 188, "In God I Place My Trust." Next will be four folksong arrangements of the British Isles by Britten: "Come You Not from Newcastle?," English; "O Waly, Waly," Scottish; "There's None to Soothe," English; "The Foggy, Foggy Dew," from Suffolk.

Three songs from Schumann will complete the second part of the program: "Ich kann's nicht fassen, nicht glauben," "Ich wand're nicht;" "Volksliedchen."

Next Miss Martenis will sing "Isolde's Libestod" from "Tristam and Isolde" by Wagner.

Last are "If Love Hath Entered Thy Heart" by Marx, "en dorset.," Toye, and "Fate of the Flim Flam."

Miss Martenis is from Elkton, Md., and Miss Ramsey's is from Cedarville, Ohio. Both are music majors.

County Seniors Discuss Vocations, Hear Educators

Seniors from Blount county and city high schools are visitors of the college today under sponsorship of Chamber of Commerce. This visit is for the purpose of helping students plan their vocations as well as for those who intend to go on to college.

After a tour of the campus at 1:30 p.m., the group will see the tennis match with Milligan College at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m. they will see the baseball game between Maryville and Emory and Henry College.

Dr. Wilbur Johnson, chairman of Chamber of Commerce Committee, presided at the opening assembly this morning at 9:45 a.m. After the general meeting all seniors divided into three groups for discussions on various vocations. Following the group meetings, D. W. Poage, Personnel Director of Fabricating Division, Aluminum Company of America, spoke on "Industrial Vocations."

The barbecue served at noon was given by the Chamber of Commerce.

Choir In Requeim Sunday Afternoon

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock Vesper Choir will sing Gabriel Faure's "Requeim" in New Providence Presbyterian Church. The program is dedicated to Mrs. J. A. McMurray, founder and director of the College Maid Shop.

Harry Harter will direct the choir, with Curtis Hughes at the organ and Dan Winter at the piano. Soloists are Ruth Ramsey, soprano, and Conrad Eaddy, tenor.

Mrs. McMurray died March 11, at Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio.

Pageant, First Formal Dance Mark May Day Celebration

Worship Services, Reports Planned For Y Retreat

Cabinets of YM and YW will leave this afternoon for the annual Y retreat in Miller's Cove. Both cabinets will meet at 4:30 in front of Pearsons.

Theme of retreat this year is "Get the center right." Purpose of the retreat is to make reports on the work completed in the year and to make plans for the coming year.

Friday's plans include president's review and evening worship service with the Rev. Edward Dahlstrom as guest speaker. Saturday morning the program will consist of morning worship serivce and cabinet and committee meetings with annual reports and suggestions. After lunch, problem study groups will meet. First will be the welcoming and orientation program with Dean Frances Massey leader. Rev. D. L. Engelhardt will lead the second part, spiritual areas of Y. After study group summaries, recreation, and supper, the Rev. James Beard will lead the last worship service. After closing, the group will return to college about 10 o'clock Saturday night.

Committees for the retreat are: food—Betty Jo Smith, Martha Kincaid, and Ray Saunders; recreation—Barbara Bertholf and Brick Brahams; worship—Vera Lusk and Ray Holsey; transportation—Harold Hunter, Herb Parsons, and Peggy Cummings; agenda—Geneva Robinson and David Campbell; toastmaster—Jim Lester; song leader—Bob Holley.

Student Vols Elect Baird New President

John Baird was elected next year's president of Student Volunteers at a business session in Bartlett Hall last Sunday evening. Although Baird is not now enrolled at Maryville, he will be back next semester.

Other officers elected are Dick Ribble, vice-president; Betty Jane Greenwald, secretary; Alita Bryant, treasurer; and Ruth Mason, program chairman. A special induction ceremony is planned for the last Sunday of this semester according to Carroll Stegall, current president.

Home Ec Fashion Show Displays New Styles

Clothing classes of MC Home Economics Department will present "Fashions on Parade" Monday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in Intramural Gym.

Newest colors, designs, and materials in dresses, suits, coats, blouses, skirts, and formals made from cottons, rayons, woolens and silks will be modeled.

Students and faculty are invited.

Court Procession Opens Program InAmphitheatre

Annual May Day festival will be presented May 2 at 2:30 p. m. in College amphitheatre under the general direction of Jim Dance. Ruling over the festival will be Virginia Hand and Chester Phillips, king and queen of May Day.

May Court procession will enter the twin piano music of Fred Seiber and Ann Jenkins. The king and queen will be crowned by senior attendants, Barbara Eggleston and Margaret Andrews.

Miss Hand will wear a white gown and senior attendants will wear identical gowns in pink. Junior class attendants, Hilda Roberts and Martha Kincaid will wear blue gowns. They will be escorted by D. M. Miller and Bob Kay.

Barbara McNiell and Pat Love, sophomore attendants, will wear lavender gowns and will be escorted by George Stanfill and Joe McNeill. Completing the May Court are Sally Sutton and Polly Onifer in Nile green gowns. Al Springfield and Don Edgar will be their escorts. Flower girl will be Judy Wainscott. Susan Callaway and Ann Ross are traincarriers. Crown bearer will be Judy Oliver.

Based upon the tales of Joel Chandler Harris and music by Stephen C. Foster, this year's May Day program will tell the story of life on an old plantation in the pre-Civil War days.

Plantation Setting

As the scene opens, Aunt Cindy (Margaret Weaver) comes from the plantation home with her arms full of clothes and joins the chorus in singing "Old Folks at Home." She is joined by Uncle Remus (Bob Larson), and they begin talking about the coming home of Marse John (Bill Starr) from the north. With him John is bringing his wife (Mary Holly Webb) and their little boy Johnny (John Mills), who have never been in the south.

Uncle Remus and Aunt Cindy are interrupted by a group of pickaninnies who want Uncle Remus to tell them a story, which he promises to do later. They are joined by a group of slaves coming on the scene singing "My Old Kentucky Home."

Before the Negroes can disperse, a little colored boy, Rastus (Phil Murray), arrives bringing the news to John's mother, Miss Tish (Mary Lyerly), that Marse John and his family have arrived. Also on hand to welcome them home is Theodosia (Mary Taylor Hicks) John's sister.

Johnny, who has been raised in the North, is ridiculed by the other children because of his fancy clothes. Left to play alone, he decides to run away, but meets Uncle Remus who tells him a story. As the story progresses, the animals take on life and the characters appear on the stage.

Animal Tale

Brer Rabbit (Ray Kuhn) is at his usual pastime of playing a trick on Brer Bear (Branin Boyd). The love interest is added by Miss Meadows (Carol Mitchell), who flirts constantly with Brer Rabbit when she isn't flirting with the third member of the animal group, Brer Fox (Ric Rogers).

Miss Meadows holds a taffy-pull at her house where the animal friends enjoy singing and dancing until Brer Rabbit discovers that Brer Fox has run off with Miss Meadows. To prevent a fight Miss Meadows suggests the group play games. Someone suggests a race, which proceeds with great spirit.

Following this tale is the Tar Baby sequence. By the time Uncle Remus has finished this tale, Johnny decides he likes the South and would like to stay. The children come back and find that Johnny is really a regular guy and are eager to be his friend.

May Pole Dance

Since the story takes place on May Day, neighbor children gather around for the May Pole dance to a Foster melody. The animal characters come out and join members of the cast in the finale, "Ring, Ring, de Banjo."

Additional voice characterizations are done by Marilyn Edge, Don McDonald, Jane McMillan, Carey Parsons, David Reed, Mary Holly Webb, Carl Lazenby, Judy Breen, Alan Fort, Charles Parvin, Ray Holsey, and Barbara Stidham.

Jim Dance, who is director of this year's production, adapted the story. Dance was in charge of last year's May Day program and is the newly elected social chairman. Charles Williams is the coordinating director and Donald Whelan is in charge of programs and recording.

Costumes are under the direction of Mary Taylor Hicks and Peggy Brooks. Wanda Onifer and Dean Risher are in charge of make-up. Charlotte Johnson's art classes are executing the setting with designing done by Walter Chambers.

Dancers for all numbers except "Beautiful Dreamer" are members of the freshman girls' gym classes under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Queener. For the

(Continued on page four)

Big Gym Becomes Ballroom Monday

Maryville's first spring formal will be held Monday night, May 2, from 8 until 11. Tickets went on sale Tuesday at noon at $1 per couple.

Programs for the 24 dances will be given to the fellows at the ticket table on Saturday. It will be necessary to show tickets in order to receive the programs. Each fellow will be given two programs, one for himself and one for his partner.

Plans for the evening include a grand march besides the 24 dances. This will be led by the May court, which will reign over May Day festivities Monday afternoon in the amphitheater. Refreshments will be served from 8 until 10.

Bulletins have been placed in prominent places around the campus with information concerning proper dance procedure. These bulletins are especially for the men, but girls might profit from reading them.

Alan Fort is in charge of decorations, which will consist partly of complimentary flowers presented by the town florists.

Dance chairman Margie Newland urges again that "suits are quite suitable" for the fellows and that tuxedos are not required. Girls will dress formally.

Regarding men's attire at the spring formal, last week's Echo stated, "Tuxeos are preferred, but suits are acceptable." The social board announces that the correct and suitable attire for men will be suits, but tuxedos are acceptable.

College Calendar

SUNDAY, MAY 1

3:00 p.m.—Requiem, New Providence Church
7:00 p.m.—Vespers, Library

MONDAY, MAY 2

12:00 m.—Special Studies Deadline
2:30 p.m.—May Day, Amphitheatre
3:30 p.m.—Tennis, Tennessee Wesleyan
8:00 p.m.—Spring Formal, Alumni Gym

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

4:30 p.m.—Writer's Workshop, Thaw
8:30 p.m.—Student Council, Student Center

THURSDAY, MAY 5

Elections
8:00 p.m.—Ramsey Recital, Chilhowee Clubhouse

FRIDAY, MAY 6

Elections
8:00 p.m.—Martenis Recital, Chilhowee Clubhouse

The Highland Echo

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FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1949

It Takes More Than Talk-

Tuesday's chapel talk by Dean McClelland voiced the thoughts of many of the students and faculty. It is true that such situations can best be taken care of through group disapproval and action. However, that alone has not been sufficient in some of the cases which have occurred in the past few years. Too often definite proof can not be obtained by students against the offenders. In such cases college oficials can take necessary action.

It is an unmistakably recognizable fact that past offenses have not been satisfactorily terminated. As with many other perplexing situations that cannot be decided, action proceeds so far and then ceases without an end result.

Climax-

Less than a year ago the first sanctioned dancing was done on Maryville campus. Next Monday evening the first formal dance in the history of the college will take place in Alumni Gym.

There was much skepticism at the time of the inauguration of the program. Some felt that dancing might supplant some of the traditional and original forms of recreation. Now, near the end of the second semester of dancing, we find that it has assumed its proper place and in the proper manner. Not as many are dancing each evening as formerly, but those who enjoy it may be found in Intramural gym after supper. Instead of taking over, dancing has become just another pastime. Once again MC has taken a change in its stride.

School Days

Many other colleges have, for some time, held annual high school days in order that high school seniors could gain an insight into college life. Blount County Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Maryville College has now instituted such a program for the seniors of the county. Maryville's senior day is designed primarily for vocational guidance rather than an introduction to higher education. Ordinarily college routine has not been changed in order that those seniors interested in Maryville will see the college under normal conditions.

Such a program ought to be of real value to those who do not know exactly what they wish to do in the future. It is to be hoped that another service both to the community and the college, has been instituted for the benefit of both.

Miss...givings

Jaxon and Newman

And now with the beautiful spring weather we were having up until yesterday, we can't help remarking that nature can't jump from winter to summer without a spring, or summer to winter without a fall.

On Daffynishuns—A wolf is a guy who thinks he's entitled to life, liberty, and the happiness of pursuit.

On Thrifty Lads—That Bob Brown! It seems he was boasting the other night that he had more money saving ideas than any other boy on campus. He's come to the right place.

On Kissing and Such—Who's face was any redder than Jackie Lenderman's when Dempsey Jones and Al Chiles each planted a you-know-what on her cheek. The occasion?. . . .her 20th birthday.

On Sunburns and Tans—Baldwin Beach is crowded to overflowing these days while girls are taking every opportunity to get rid of that winter pallor in time for the spring formal.

On Kid Stuff—Along with those who are receiving recognition for achievements in various fields is Al Chiles. Al has been accepted into the membership of the Lone Ranger Safety Club. Listeners heard his name on the nation-wide broadcast Monday night. Nice going, fella!

On Observant Frosh—Edie Lancaster stopped dead in her tracks and stared at the wall in the dining hall.

"How long has that been there?" she asked Hedy Nabholz.

"How long has what been where?" returned Hedy.

"How long has that clock been on the wall. I've never seen it before." That's all right, Edie, it takes some people four years to find some things out.

On Cracking Up—George Barbour has broken the outdoor swimming record, according to them what was thar when it happened. It seems that George swam the length of the Y pool at Montvale in less time than it takes to tell it. Of course, here was no any water in the pool but does the public have to know that?

On Water Warfare—The water pistol industry has announced a new high in sales for the past two weeks. We at MC know the reason too. George Ogle reports that it just isn't safe to go outside his door unless you have a raincoat on. Jim Lester is official distributor of pistols in the south.

On Advice to Co-eds—Be careful of the tennis man. He's harmless but he enjoys a good racket. Also beware of the football captain. He's quick to go into a huddle.

On College Education—The over-animated senior says, "To be college bred requires a four year loaf with plenty of dough and a lost of crust.

On Money—Some students speak of their money as cold cash because it makes them shiver to think of it. We never mention ours because we were taught early in life that it isn't polite to speak about the absent.

On Gangsters—"I'll fill ya fulla lead," snarled would-be ganster, Greg Eubanks, as he filled his automatic pencil.

On Martha—Who but Martha Hull could fall asleep on the couch in Bainonian Hall and spend the rest of the night there?

On the table

Like a scene from an old Max Sennett comedy was the action in the dining hall the other night when Alice Davenport and Dean Risher started tossing custard pie around. After a series of threats, Alice finally had the last throw and neatly sent a piece into the laps of Johnny Sayre and Marge Prall at the next table.

On display

Mrs. Brown explained to a biology class studying the human heart that an excellent model which had been made in France was on display in the lab. "I always did like French models," said Dave Kincaid, the first one up.

On Saturday

Show-stealers at the annual society skit contest last Saturday night were the Thetas who did the "We are the girls of the Ziegfield Follies" routine. Rally terrific as 1920 showgirls were Jessie Dye, Marianna Brogden, Joyce Lenderman, Janice Landstrom, and Betty Lester. Current male opinion is that we ought to have more of the same.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

MAGIC LANTERN

Brought to life Monday at the Park Theatre are famous comic strip characters Jiggs and Maggie, trying to follow in the steps of Blondie and Dagwood. "Jiggs and Maggie in Society" seems headed for no sequels, even with Mickey Rooney's father coming from vaudeville to play genial, henpecked Jiggs. Of course, it's always a disappointment when the movie people look too little like the comics, but this flicker does as well as possible in both photography and plot.

Wednesday night's Capitol Theatre offering stars Betty Grable as "That Lady in Ermine." It hardly needs to be repeated that Grable pictures invariably stress the same two-point formula ,those two points being Betty's game. The Grable legs and the Grable voice are publicized much more than you'll notice either in this flicker, but as long as "beauty is its own excuse for being," Grable pictures will keep the bo-office open.

Plot concerns the coming to life of a famous pictured ancestress who, in present-day America, finds it difficult to adjust herself to modern living even with the help of a handsome leading man and some nondescript writers.

Town Night at the Capitol is the second night of a two-day showing of "Take Me Out To The Ball Game" with Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, and Esther Williams. The Park will show "Berlin Express," a thriller adapted from the book of the same name.

Finishing the week at the Capitol is "Whirlwind Raiders," featuring Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette, one of the better western comics. May 5 and 6 at the Park has "Raw Deal" scheduled, another "toughie" film you may like, and the usual Western, this time "Rangers Ride" with Jimmy Wakely on Saturday.

PLANTATION STORY

Remember last year when May Day producers wanted to paint the road to the amphitheatre yellow for "Over the Rainbow to Oz"? This year they're having trouble getting Negro greasepaint on actors. It seems the Spring Formal musn't find the girls with shades of chartreuse clinging to their complexions. But cold cream will take it right off, according to DA majors.

Several new techniques are planned for this year's May Day, to be held in the gym in case of rain. Recorded music and dialogue will be "dubbed in" as actors pantomime the action on the stage.

Music this year is adapted from Stephen Foster's voluminous works. Listen for the sprightly "Some Folks," a clever but little known Foster song.

Mrs. Queener's freshman gym classes have developed some very effective dances, including the traditional May Pole dance at the finale. The High Society will appear as dream girls in the ballet number, "Beautiful Dreamer." Lois Deobler's solo dance will be a novelty pickanninny number.

Theme colors this year are to be white and pink. Maypole streamers will be in those colors, and the set and costumes are planned in matching shades.

HILLTOP SHIVVERS

There's still time to read "Wuthering Heights" in the library before you see Theta Alpha Phi's spring production of the play. Notwithstanding the losses due to the change in medium and the necessary cutting done by the play committee, we hope much of sister Bronte's tempestuous story of violent loves and hates remain. We'd hate to see Jim Black playing Heathcliffe like Caspar Milquetoast or Mitch Wooldridge failing to match her Katherine (Shakespeare) with her Cathy (Bronte).

RADIO OPPORTUNITIES

Once again may we urge you to save Monday-night-at-8 for "Radio Workshop," Y-sponsored broadcast featuring college students. Bill Starr, Y-cabinet member in charge of radio for next semester, announces that plans include dramatizations of famous stories in addition to various "guest stars" from the campus.

If your interests lie in radio acting, announcing, sound effects, or writing, we strongly recommend your getting in touch with Starr to make your interests known.

—JD

Echo Attends Banquet, Tours Sentintel April 30

Editorial and Business staffs of The Echo have planned their annual banquet at the S. & W. Cafeteria in Knoxville for tomorrow night. New members of both staffs will be initiated.

Following the short program they will tour The Knoxville News Sentinel.

M Club Initiates Members On Week-end Trip

M Club has announced the week end of May 7 as date for their mountain hike to be held at Methodist Camp Grounds at Gatlinburg. Group will leave Saturday noon by truck and cars, and will return Sunday evening.

Saturday night, formal initiation of new members will be held. Other plans include a mountain hike that afternoon, and early Sunday worship service. All cooking will be done by new members with old members supervising.

There are 19 to be initiated this year. Girls who have earned over 400 points in Point System are eligible for M Club.

Bainonian, Theta Elect Fall Officers Tuesday

Bainonian officers for next semester will be chosen Tuesday from the following nominees: president, Mary Mills, Betty Jo Smith; vice-president, Frances Postlethwaite, Ruth Rogers; secretary, Gloria Measamer, Evelyn Kenendy; treasurer, Laurie Dale, Libby King; program chairmen, Marian McBride and Delores Green, Peggy Sangster and Delores Greco; Rush Week chairmen, Ann Jenkins and Libby Dunn, Lou Masters and Ruth Heaps.

At the time of Echo publication Theta nominations were not ready for release; however, Theta elections will be held at the same time as Bainonian. Potential officers for Theta will be posted on bulletin boards.

PRESIDENT LLOYD DELIVERS COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Maryville College President Ralph Lloyd is scheduled to give the commencement address at Alcoa High School on May 26.

Later in the month Dr. Lloyd will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

Theta Wins Skit Contest; Athenian Places Second

"Dancing at Maryville," by Theta Epsilon, won the All-Campus Skit Contest held last Saturday night in Alumni Gym. Athenian came in second with a take-off on Town Nite.

According to the terms under which the trophy was presented, Theta Epsilon will keep it for one year.

CRAWFORD and CALDWELL HARDWARE



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What about a cake, or perhaps individual cup cakes as your refreshments.

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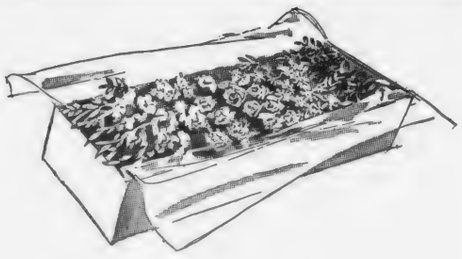
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Echo Sports

MC NINE CHALLENGES CIO TEAM HERE TODAY

Back from a semi-successful road trip to East Tennessee State and Emory and Henry, the Maryville College baseball squad sets today up for the local CIO independant team. Originally, Emory and Henry College of Emory, Virginia was scheduled for the date, but the Wasps found it necessary to alter their road plans. They'll play the Scots here tomorrow. Game time this afternoon is 3 p.m.

Erasmus Fowler, Scot right-hander, will likely receive Coach Honaker's nod to start on the mound; Gene Reynolds is the probable man to go behind the mask to complete the battery.

After Saturday's tiff with Emory an dHenry's nine, the Highlanders will be off Monday for a double-header with Western North Corolina at Culhowee.

Fast Game With ETS Gives Scots 7-3 Victory

Scot moundsman Leon Berrong held the visiting East Tennessee State nine scoreless for seven innings Wednesday as the Scots ripped through a 7-3 decision. In a pitcher's battle, Berrong's seven strike-outs bettered the State pitcher, Vest, by almost two to one. Vest was credited with three.

Backed by accurate fielding, the Berrong-twirling held the Bucs hopeless until the eighth when errors and walks gave them a scoring opportunity as Hester, third baseman, lashed out a double—the mighties blow of the game.

Maryville ran up an early initial inning lead as Hamil, Boring, and Reynolds connected for successive singles in the first. No batsman managed over one hit in the fast game, and the Scots had to settle for singles in the nine innings. Smith's single in the fourth put spark into the Scot scoring hopes as Berrong and Smith crossed the plate with the timely help of two State errors.

MC	410 200 00x—7
ETS	000 000 3—3

Errors: Buckley, Smith (2); White (2), Bird, Hester, Jorganson; Earned runs: MC—5, ETS—2; Left: MC—3, ETS—2; RBI: MC—4; ETS—2; DP: Boring to Buckley to Pentz, Boring to Pentz; SB: MC 4; ETS—0; 2 B hits: Hester; SO: Berrong—7; Vest—3; BB: Berrong—3; Vest—8; Winning pitcher: Berrong; Losing Pitcher: Vest.

MC Nine Deflates Emory's Diamonders, 8-3

Lightly tramping Emory and Henry's diamond nine, the Highlanders walked away with a 8-3 count in Tuesday's meeting of the squads at Emory, Virginia. Jimmy Hawkins went the distance for the Scots on the mound, averaging a strike-out an inning.

Hamils three-bagger in the second and a two-bagger by Boring in the sixth topped the afternoon's batting as the Wasps failed to knock over a one-base blow. The Emory team used four pitchers, Cyphers, Davis, Speurgon, and Taylor, in that order in attempting to slow the Scot attack.

MC	011 100 221—8
EH	100 001 001—3

Errors: MC—Neff, Pentz, (2), Hamil; EH—Pippin, McConnell, (2), Payne; RBI: EH—1; Earned runs: MC—3; EH—1; Left: MC—5; EH—8; SB: MC—6; EH—3; 2 B hits—Boring; 3 B hits—Hamil; SO: Hawkins—9 in 9 innings, Cyphers—2 in 3, Davis—1 in 2; Speurgon—1 in 2; BB: Hawkins—4; Cyphers—1, Speurgon—1, Davis—1; Winning pitcher: Hawkins; Losing pitcher—Cyphers.

Maryville Falls To State In Overtime Battle, 8-7

East Tennesse State's Buccaneer baseball crew scored an 8-7 victory over Lombe's Lads at Johnson City Monday in a ten-inning battle. The Bucs, who collected 12 hits to the Scot's 10, put on the steam with Gene Quarles' pitching and the batwork of third baseman Hester and rightfielder Reed to take the overtime decision.

With Reed's three-base hit in the first, the State squad broke into an early 4-0 lead and Maryville first hit solidly in the third with Kren's and Buckley's first base raps, and error aid by the Staters for three runs. The score was knotted six-all in the sixth as Boring, Kren and Smith came home with the help of Smith's two-bagger, Bornig's single and base-steals around the line.

James Kren started on the mound for Maryville and was relieved by Berrong in the eighth. Berrong went the rest of the way and was nicked for the winning run. Quarles took the mound for State in the ninth, struck out three in a row, and held the Scots to one hit in the final two innings.

MC	003 003 010 0—7
ETS	400 002 100 1—8

(Continued on page four)

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Intramurals....

By Neal Pearson

8-BALLS FIRST IN TRACK; HAMPERED BY WET COURSE

The first Intramural Track Meet in many a day ran off successfully yesterday despite a muddy track which hampered progress in the special events.

Eightballs, master-minded by A. J. Wilson, picked up a few baseballers and romped off with the high team score for the event by garnering 67 points; a combined Alpha Sigma - Athenian team pooled 28 points while the erstwhile track team of Pi Lumbago grabbed 19; and Independants managed to snare only seven points in the meet which was run off in two and on-half hours.

Directed by Hap Brahams under the tutelage of Coach Kenneth Johnson, the teams did their best on the wet track. Summary of events:

One Mile: Day, Rogers, Yeaworth, Proffitt. Time: 5:12.

440 Yard Dash: Rahn, Henry, Dosker, Yunker. Time: 58:1.

100 Yard Dash: Baldwin, Boring, Reaser, DeNagy. Time: 10:5.

880 Yard Run: Day, Rogers, Le Noir. Time: 2:154.

220 Yard Dash: Baldwin, Boring, Reaser and Eubanks in a tie for third. Time: 23.4.

120 Yard Low Hurdles: Holsinger, Callaway, Rahn, Berrong. Time: 15.6.

Mile Relay: Athenian-Alpha Sigma (D. Yeaworth, Dosker, Rahn, Day), Pi Lumbago, Eightballs. Time: 4:7.2 minutes.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot Put: Walker, Kluth, De Nagy, Andes. Distance: 33' 6".

Discuss: Walker, T. Callaway, Isenberg, Kluth. Distance: 112'.

Pole Vault: Sheffield and T. Callaway tied for first, Morton and Fowler tied for third. Height: 10' 2".

Broad Jump: T. Callaway, Yunkers, Andersen, J. Callaway. Distance: 16' 8-1/4".

High Jump: Lillard, Williams, Andersen and T. Yeaworth tied for third. Height: 5' 8".

Javelin: Walker, T. Callaway, Proffitt, T. Yeaworth. Distance: 128'.

SHOTS UPSET BOB's, 12-3

Bob Van Nest's circuit-smash in the second paved the way for the biggest upset of the year as Hotshots won their first, whomping BOB's, 12-3.

BOB's	200	10	3	2 4
Hotshots	331	5x	12	10 0

Batteries—BOB'S: Lester and Wainer. Hotshots: Bender and Gresham.

SHIELDS' WARRIERS 10; A's 5

Bill Shields limited Happy Warriors to six hits as Athenian scalped them, 10-5.

Athenian	212	23	10	9 3
Happy Warriors	120	11	5	6 5

8-BALLS 16; A-S 2

Charlie Roberts collected four base hits in four bats to steer Eightballs to victory over Alpha Sigma, 16-2.

Eightballs	632	05	16	16 0
Alpha Sigma	200	00	2	3 1

Batteries—Eightballs: Ammons and Roberts; Alpha Sigma: Zabriskie and Godwin.

CREAMERS 3; Y 1

Creamers rapped only one base hit off of John Poland, but they did not need it as they garnered three runs in the first inning to stop YMCA 3-1.

YMCA	010	00	1	1 0
Creamers	300	0x	3	1 1

Batteries—YMCA: John Poland and Joe Poland; Creamers: Forrester and Holsey.

ATHENIAN 10; A-S 2

Bill Shield's three-bagger was the big blow in Athenian's triumph over Alpha Sigma, 10-2.

Alpha Sigma	001	01	2	4 2
Athenian	403	3x	10	8 0

Batteries—Alpha Sigma: Zabriskie and Tom Jones; Athenian: Shields and Thiesse.

8-BALLS 5; Y 1

Eightballs rapped out seven base hits to whip Y, 5-1, as "Ham" Ammons limited Y to a homer by Charlie Allen.

Eightballs	012	02	5	7 1
YMCA	010	00	1	1 3

Batteries—Eightballs: Ammons and Roberts; YMCA: John Poland and Joe Poland.

BOB'S DETHRONED, 5-1

Happy Warriors routed "Pop" Lester from the mound and continued the attack against Frank Farmer in stomping BOB's, 5-1, with four base hits including Neale Pearson's homer.

BOB's	000	01	1	1 1
Happy Warriors	401	1x	5	4 2

Batteries—BOB's: Lester, Farmer (3), and Wainer; Happy Warriors: Blalock and Pearson.

CREAMERS 9; HOTSHOTS 8

Nelson Forrester singled sharply to center to drive in two runs to carry Creamers to a 9-8 victory over Hotshots in a game marked with frequent outbursts against the umpire.

Hotshots	022	22	8	8 0
Creamers	500	13x	9	9 0

xWinning run scored with one out.

Batteries—Hotshots: Bender and Van Nest, Gresham (2); Creamers: Forrester and Taylor, (4).

The Standings	W	L	Pct.
Eightballs	5	0	1.000
YMCA	3	1	.750
Athenian	3	1	.750
Happy Warriors	2	2	.500
xCreamers	2	3	.400
yBOB's	1	3	.250
zHotshots	1	4	.200
Alpha Sigma	0	3	.000

xCreamers lost two more games because of an ineligible player.

Schedule for coming week of May 2 follows:

Monday: A- Happy Warriors vs. Creamers; B- YMCA vs. Alpha Sigma. Only one game on each

(Continued on page four)

Victorious Highlander Netmen Hope To Continue Wins---Milligan's Expense

Scottie Trackmen Tie For Top Spot In Milligan Relays

Kay Scores In Hurdles; MC Relayers Win Mile

Highlander hurdlers and relaymen took blue ribbons, and second places flowed like wine Saturday at Johnson City as Maryville tied Wofford in the Milligan Relays 56-56.

Bob Kay hurdled home ahead in the 200 yard low-leap run, and Lambert, Thurston, Brick Brahams, and English relayed the quickest Milligan mile. Although a pulled muscle rendered him unable to finish, Blondie Law was ahead for a time in the 100-yard dash after a qualifying time as good as the one that won. Charlie Allen wound up the 100 with a second.

Four Relay Places

Kay was second in the high hurdles, followed by Hap Brahams, and Brahams himself was second in the low hurdles. Earisman and Mabry finished three four in the mile. Four MC relay teams pulled down second-place honors, with Allen, Lambert, Thurston, and Menges running the sprint medley; Rahn, Day, Menges, and Earisman doing the distance medley; Allen, Thurston, Brick Brahams, and Law working the quarter-mile relay; and Allen, Lambert, Brick Brahams, and English dashing through the half mile relay.

Schools represented in the college division of the relays included the following: Maryville, Wofford, Roanoke, East Tennessee State, Milligan, Mars Hill, Emory and Henry, and Tusculum.

Red Rebels Conquer MC 'B' Tennismen, 4-3

Maryville High's tennis team defeated the MC 'B' squad, 4-3, on the college courts Monday.

Number four man on the 'B' string, Jerry Sayres, won easily over Jeny King, but Ben Gearhart in one spot was pushed

Summary

Gearhart over Andersen, 12-10, 6-4;

England over Pribble, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5;

Watts over Williams, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5;

Sayres over King, 6-0, 6-2;

B. Miller over Pancoast, 6-4, 6-2;

Doubles

England-Bill Miller over Gearhart-Pribble, 6-2, 6-4;

Williams-Sayers over King Bob Miller, 6-2, 6-2.

Anderson, Hunter, Gage Have Undefeated Records To Date

Maryville's undefeated tennis team, victors in seven straight matches of the season's play, are host to Milligan College's netters today on Memorial courts at 2 p.m. The Scots won the first match, April 9, at Milligan, 6-3.

Ches Anderson, starting at number one position for Maryville will be aiming for another kill. McCampbell, Wesley Miles, and Harold Hunter—in that order will be gunning for another sereis of triumphs. At Milligan, the Scots lost the number one doubles, the number three doubles, and the number five singles.

With much improvement in doubles action, the number one team of Miles-McCampbell are likely picks for a victory—Milligan's finest duo, John Walker and Paul Williams.

The complete probable line-up follows:

1—Ches Anderson vs John Walker;
2—Wesley Miles vs Paul Williams;
3—Clyde McCampbell vs William Stanfield;
4—Harold Hunter vs Carl Shepard;
5—Glen Gage vs Walter Mathes;

Doubles

1—Miles-McCampbell vs Walker-Williams;
2—Anderson-Hunter vs Stanfield-Shepard

Maryville, heavy favorites in today's match, are accepting the season's eight encounter. Anderson, Hunter, and Gage, the 3-5 clogs in the MC net machine, are still unconquered in singles play.

Four Shut-Outs

Season's results to date include four shutouts in seven outings. The Scot court masters routed Lincoln Memorial University 8-0 and 7-0; conquered Carson-Newman 8-1 here last Saturday and 7-0 there, Monday; blanked Tusculum, 7-0; downed Milligan 6-3; and edged by Tennessee Wesleyan, 4-3. The Wesleyan crew gave the Scots their closest scare, resulting in the loss of number one and two undefeated singles positions.

In total, the Scots have lost but three singles decisions to date, along with four doubles matches. Total scoring: Maryville—47, Opponents—7.

Scot Netmen Take C-N, 7-0

Scot racquetmen racked up their seventh straight win of the season Monday afternoon against Carson-Newman by a score of 7-0. The match, played at Jefferson City, brought the Eagle netmen a defeat on home courts as Coach Ken Johnson's men scarcely allowed C-N a look-in.

Summary

Singles

Anderson over Gibson—6-1, 6-2;
Miles over Bean—6-3, 6-1;
McCampbell over Brooks—9-11, 6-0, 6-3;
Hunter over Frazier—6-1, 8-6;
Gage over Johnson—6-1, 7-5;

Doubles

Anderson-Miles over Gibson-Bean—6-1, 6-2;
Hunter-McCampbell over Parker-Prevost—6-0, 6-1.

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20 Co-eds Tally In Point System Awards For Term

Point System, women's intramural athletic organization, has completed its semester activities with the track test of April 19, and now announces individual point totals and award winners. Twenty girls received awards.

Since women at Maryville do no intercollegiate competing, this intramural work makes up their athletic program. Girls achieving point totals of 500 or above receive a letter and a sweater; those gaining 400 points receive a letter and automatic membership in the "M" Club.

Every point system girl walks the seven-mile loop twelve times a year, swims twice a month, and exercises an hour daily. Participation in basketball, soccer, indoor baseball, and volleyball gives 30 points. Observation of health rules may be worth as much as 25 points, and sportsmanship, membership on a squad, managership, and perfect attendance all are considered in tabulation.

Award Winners

Those awarded letter-sweaters for getting over 500 points this semester are Zan Emery, Ruth McSween, Cora Anthony, Betty Jo Clemens, Ruth Rogers, Marianna Brogden, Barbara Blum, and Peggy Sangster.

"M"-Clubbers getting 400 points this semester are Mae Meriweather, Gracie Scruggs, Alberta Gates, Betty Carroll, Sally Kemp, Nanette Enloe, Eanie Nelson, Janice Landstrom, Beverly Musick, Gwladys Moose, Wilma Robinson, and Edna Burkins.

BASEBALL . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Errors: MC—Neff, Boring (2); ETS—Pease; Earned runs: MC—3; ETS—6; Left: MC—8; ETS—6; RBI: MC—2; ETS—5; DP: Boring to Buckley to Pentz; SB: MC—6; ETS—6; 2 B hits—Smith, Rowe; 3 B hits—Hamil, Rice; SO: Berrong—2 in 5 innings; Kren—2 in 5; Blanchard—7 in 5; Hartsell—1 in 2; Quarles—4 in 2; BB: Kren—1, Berrong—0; Blanchard—1; Hartsell—2, Quarles—1; Winning pitcher: Quarles; Losing pitcher: Berrong.

Scotties Pound Eagles; Baldwin, Hamil Hit Runs

Sparked by home runs by Benton Baldwin and Hugh Hamil, the Scot baseballers swatted Carson-Newman's Eagles, 13-4, on the Home diamond Saturday to stretch a win streak to four within the week for victory number eight.

The Eagles jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first with four hits on the starting Scot moundsman, Ross Honaker, and shortstop Griffin's two-base blow was deepest scar. Maryville tallied six times in the second with catcher Gene Reynolds' three bagger starting the parade. Once behind, the Eagles were subdued until the seventh centerfielder Shipley and shortstop Griffin landed consecutive one-base hits, the latter driving home his mate.

Scoring for Maryville were Hugh Hamil, Benton Baldwin, and Gene Reynolds with three runs each, followed by Bob Boring with two and Ken Smith and Jack Buckley with one each. Reynolds led at bat, taking a triple and two singles in three times at bat.

Honaker, winning pitcher, allowed seven hits in as many innings on the mound, and Leon Berrong, his releif, was nicked for one in the final two innings. The Scots collected 11 hits at bat.

MC	063 020 11x—13
C-N	300 000 100— 4

Eerrors: MC—Neff, Pentz; C-N—6; Earned runs: MC—6, C-N—3; BBI: MC—4, C-N—3; Left: MC—5, C-N—6; 2 b-hits: MC—Pentz, C-N—Griffin; 3 B hits: MC—Reynolds; HR: MC—Baldwin, Hamil; Double-plays: Bean to Wilson; SB: MC—7, C-N—2; SO: Honaker—4 in 7 innings; Berrong—3 in 2; Levi—1 in 6; Northern— 2 in 3; BB: Honaker—3; Berrong—1; Levi—4; Northern—1; Winning pitcher: Honaker; Losing pitcher: Levi.

INTRAMURALS . . .

(Continued from page three)

field due to May Day. Games will not start until 4:15 in order not to conflict.

Tuesday: A-1 Athenian vs. Creamers; A-2 YMCA vs. Happy Warriors; B-1 BOB's vs. Eightballs; B-2 Alpha Sigma vs. Hotshots.

Wednesday: A-1 BOB's vs. Alpha Sigma; A-2 Happy Warriors vs. Alpha Sigma; B-1 Eightballs vs. Hotshots; B-2 YMCA vs. Athenian.

Thursday: B-1 BOB's vs. Athenian.

1st Half Revised Stand.	W	L	Pct.
Eightballs	7	0	1.000
BOB's	6	1	.857
YMCA	4	3	.571
Happy Warriors	3	4	.429
Athenian	3	4	.429
Alpha Sigma	2	5	.285
Hotshots	1	6	.142
Creamers	1	6	.142

MAY DAY

(Continued from page one)

number "Beautiful Dreamer" the dancers are members of High Society. Men's Glee Club and Girls' Choir recorded the music. Organ music was recorded by W. Curtis Hughes.

Stage manager is Wallace Moore, and Louise Masters is in charge of the properties. Script was read by Carolyn Blair and Elizabeth Jackson. Incidental music was suggested by Dorothy Vawter.

Harter Plans Lectures, Choir Work For Summer

Harry H. Harter, instructor of music, will remain with the church to provide an enlarged music program during the summer. He will instruct the churches five choirs, and have charge of music for Sunday services.

Harter will also give lectures and demonstrations on Youth Choirs at the Church Music Institute conducted by American Guild of Organists. Speaking on the same topics as Mr. Harter are J. Clark Rhodes, music faculty of UT, and Edward Hamilton, public school music teacher.

This program is to be held at First Baptist Church, Knoxville, from June 6 through June 10. The entire program is under the direction of Oliver S. Beltz, Director, National Institute of Church Music whose headquarters are in Washington, D. C.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from page one)

chairman, Marian McBride, Ginny Schwartz; vice-chairman, Beverly Moore, Eanie Nelson; secretary-treasurer, Irene Mellon, Elaine Smith.

Memorial house officers will be chosen from among the following: chairman, Marianna Brogden, Dot Johnson; vice-chairman, Joy Hayes, Janet Whiting; secretary-treasurer, Joyce Linderman, Ruby Laster.

Baldwin has selected the following girls as candidates: chairman, Lucy Carrick, Betty Roach; vice-chairman, Lynn McNeely, Janice Marion; secretary-treasurer, Nannette Enloe, Edith Lancaster.

Book Club Donates Album Of Concertos To College

Maryville Book Club has donated a record album of Grieg piano concertos in memory of Miss Ethel Davis, a member of the fine arts division revealed this week.

The album, given in memory of a former member of the College fine arts division, is an addition to the record collection which was largely lost in the chapel fire.

Miss Davis was the sister of Dr. E. W. Davis of the College faculty.

Spanish Club Elects Barbara Blum President

New officers were elected at Spanish Club's last meeting of the year. The new officers are as follows: president, Barbara Blum; vice-president, Archie Swartztrauber; secretary, Peggy Kettles; program chairman, Lou Masters; publicity chairman, Bill Shields; treasurer, Joe McNeill. Outgoing president, Dot Downey announced that the vice-president would work with the program chairman in the coming year.

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Tuesday - Wednesday

May 3-4

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Monday - Tuesday

May 2-3

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"

with

Gene Kelley

Esther Williams

Frank Sinatra

Wednesday - Thursday

May 4-5

"That Lady In Ermine"

Betty Grable

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

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VOLUME 34 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 10, 1949 — NUMBER 33

College Graduates 111 Seniors In 130th Annual Commencement

300 Attend First College Formal

Over 300 students and faculty attended Maryville's first formal dance Monday night, May 2. Margaret Newland was chairman for the Spring Formal, and Alan Fort was in charge of decorations.

Charles Huffman directed a special student dance band for the occasion. During the course of the three-hour evening of dancing, "Huffman's Harpists" played 24 numbers in dance tempo. At intermission Wilbur Selander, who played saxophone the rest of the evening, was a boogie clarinest as Huffman aided him at the piano.

Alumni gymnasium, proved many times the most versatile building on campus, was transferred into a ballroom festively decorated with crepe paper streamers in spring hues. Scattered dim light emphasized a galaxy of dress colors.

Alice Davenport and Bob Boring led a grand march to Huffman's "On, Highlanders!" Because of May Day postponement the May Court did not lead the Grand March as scheduled.

"Goodnight, Sweetheart" ended the evening of dancing and was followed by the Alma Mater, in which everyone joined.

Margaret Rock Awarded Danforth Scholarship

Margaret Rock has received a Danforth Foundation scholarship of $1500. She will attend camp at Shelby, Mich., for a five-week period beginning August 1. After this she will be placed on a college campus where she will help with religious emphasis for a year.

Every year 15 young women are chosen from different colleges over the country to work on college campuses. Miss Rock is one of the 15 chosen for 1949-50.

Music Club Announces All-Mozart Program

Harry Ulenill will present a program of all Mozart music, Saturday, May 14, at 4 p.m. in Chilhowee Club House. Mozart's "Fantasia and Fugue in C major" will begin the program. "Sonata in B flat (Kochel, 498 A), Allegro moderato, Andante, Menuette and Trio, Rondo" will follow.

Ulenill will continue, playing "Fantasia in D minor," "Rondo in D major," and "Gigue in G major." Closing, he will play Mozart's "Variations in C major" ("Ah, Vous dirai-je, Maman").

This is a regular Maryville-Alcoa music association program to which the public is invited.

Pi Kappa Delta Elects

The results of Pi Kappa Delta elections are as follows: Eric Meadows, president; Carol Corbett, v. president; Lewis Evans, secretary-treasurer; Elenor Kramer, reporter.

NOTICE

Refunds of $10.00 deposits will be made by the Treasurer's Office at the close of school. Students rooming on campus will get clearance tickets when keys are turned in at dormitories, and all students will get tickets at the Book Store. These tickets must be presented at the Treasurer's Office in order to receive refunds or renew deposit for the fall semester.

May Day Pageant Tells Remus Story

"Plantation Story," 1949 May Day extravaganza by Jim Dance, was given in college amphitheatre Tuesday, May 3, after postponement from Monday because of unfavorable weather conditions. "Plantation Story", based on Uncle Remus' tales of Brer Rabbit, was interwoven with Stephen Foster melodies to form on ideal of pre-Civil War South.

King and Queen, Chester Phillips and Virginia Hand, reigned over a colorful court seated informally in front of a simulated mansion with high white columns. The queen and her attendants ascended the traditional path and were met at the bridge by their escorts and were not heralded this year by the usual flourish of trumpets. Court direction was conducted by Mildred Miller whose name did not appear on the program.

Fairy tale climax was the culmination of May Day festivity when pink and white children from a neighboring plantation came to dance around a May-Pole of the same color scheme. Over a thousand spectators viewed the picture-book ending as the last scene ended with all the colorful cast on stage for the finale.

"Plantation Story" marks the second May Day record for Jim Dance, a sophomore from Knoxville, who adapted and produced "Over the Rainbow to Oz," last year's May Day pageant. Dialogue and most of the music for this year's program was wire recorded, a new idea in May Day procedure.

Exam Schedule

Seniors Only

Thursday, May 12—
A—9:30-11:30
B—1:30- 3:30

All Students

Friday, May 13—
C—9:30-11:30
D—1:30- 3:30

Saturday, May 14—
E—9:30-11:30
X—1:30- 3:30

All Students Except Seniors

Monday May 16—
F—1:30- 3:30
A—9:30-11:30

Tuesday, May 17—
B—9:30-11:30

Baccalaureate Service Held in Gym Sunday

Annual Baccalaureate Service will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium Sunday morning at 10:30. Seniors and faculty in academic costume will be in the procession.

New Providence Presbyterian Church, in uniting with this service, will not hold a regular morning service. Dr. T. A. Graham and several guests will take part. President Lloyd will preach the sermon on the subject "Finally".

Senior Chapel Held Saturday

Senior Chapel will be held Saturday, May 14 at the regular chapel service. Program planning was done by a special committee composed of Ruth Ramsey, Margaret Rock, and Charles Huffman.

The program is as follows:

Processional
Hymn, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah"
Scripture Reading and Prayer
Solo—Jim Frost
Class History—David Campbell
Special Music—Charles Huffman
Exchange of Junior and Senior Seats
Hymn—"On Our Way Rejoicing"
Prayer for Alma Mater—Chet Phillips
"Alma Mater," Vesper Choir directed by Charles Huffman
Recessional

Two M C Alumni Clubs Formed In Ohio, Michigan

Two new Maryville College Clubs have been organized in April.

President Ralph W. Lloyd met alumni in Cleveland, Ohio and Ann Arbor, Michigan, and assisted in the forming of the organizations.

Officers elected by the "Northern Ohio Maryville College Club" were:

Chairman—Rev. Arthur Rutter Kinsler, Jr., '24
Vice-Chairman—Mr. Robert W. Tripp, 34
Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. Albert Slawson, 37

Officers elected by the "Michigan Maryville College Club" were:

Chairman—Mr. Paul Armstrong, '24
Vice-Chairman—Mrs. Edward T. Raney, ex-'33
Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Phy-

Swiss Churchman Gives Final Vesper Address Sunday

Commencement Vespers will be held in Alumni Gymnasium at regular Vesper hour next Sunday evening, May 15. Speaker this year is M. le pasteur Marcel Pradervand, of Geneva, Switzerland, a church leader of world-wide influence.

M. Pradervand is a native of Switzerland where he is Executive Secretary of the World Presbyterian. Alliance. He has come to America to speak at Presbyterian General Assemblies and to fill a number of other appointments.

M. Pradervand was on the staff of World Council of Churches for two years with special responsibility for European relief work. Prior to that he was pastor of the Swiss Church in London. He has a fluent knowledge of several languages, and was chairman of interpreters at the Amsterdam Conference.

President Lloyd met him in Geneva and invited him to be at Maryville this Commencement season.

Students To Apply Now For Fall Work

Student Help Office is now receiving applications for work for next year. Persons now employed by Student Help are reminded that appointments are made for one year only and that reapplications should be made by end of this semester.

At present there have been approximately 200 applications for next year about equally divided between men and women. This number does not include advance applications made through the mail by prospective freshmen.

Campus Crew

In view of increasing numbers of men applying for work, tentative plans are being made to reorganize a campus crew for next year. This was discontinued during the war due to the small number of men then attending Maryville. This work includes outdoor jobs on golf course, athletic fields, central campus, and in College Woods. Boys who would like to do this kind of work are asked to indicate their choice on application blanks in order that more definite plans may be developed.

Seniors Give Music Hour At New Providence

Senior music hour will be held Sunday afternoon, May 15, at 4 p.m. at New Providence Presbyterian Church.

Program includes, "Concerto in E Minor Andante" by Mendelssohn, Ruth Ramsey accompanied by Juanita Johnson; a scene from "Der Frieschutz" by Von Weber, Jane Martenis and Ruth Ramsey accompanied by Thelma Nelson;

"Thou Art the Rock" (Esquisses Byzantines) by Mullt, Juanita Johnson; "Morte d'Arthur" by Huffman, Chamber Chorus and Orchestra directed by Charles Huffman.

Vesper Choir Sets Final Concert Date

Maryville College Vesper Choir, under direction of Harry H. Harter, will present its last concert of the school year tomorrow night in First Baptist Church at 7:30. The concert will bring together the church's in Maryville for their mid-week services.

The evening's program ranges from the classic work of Gallus to the contemporary work of Milhaud, includes "God Goes Up on High" by Gallus; "Ave Verum," Mozart; "Come, Soothing Death," Bach (arranged by Christiansen); "All Breathing Life" (from "Sing Yet To the Lord"), Bach; 'God's Son Hath Set Me Free," Grieg.

"How Brightly Shines Our Morning Star," Schumann; "Nunc Dimittis," Gretchaninof; "Jerusalem," Milhaud; "Trois Beaux Oiseaux du Paradis," Ravel; "Cloud Mesengers," Cui; "Madame Jeanette," Murray; "Soon Ah Will Be Done," Negro spiritual arranged by Dawson; "There is A Balm in Gilead," arranged by Dawson; and "Lord Hosanna" (from the Entrance Scene to "Advent Motet"), Schreck.

CHAMBER MUSIC PROGRAM GIVEN TONIGHT AT EIGHT

Chamber Music Program will be held today at 8 p.m. in Chilhowee Club House. The following program will be presented:

"Minuet" and "Rondo" movements from "Quartet in A Major," for flute and strings, by Mozart; "Allegro Vivace" and "Finale" movements from "Quintet Oqua 114, for piano and strings, by Schubert; "Allegretto" movement from the "Sonata," for piano and violin, by Franck; and the "Liebesleider Waltzes," for small chorus and two pianos, by Brahms .

Barbara Rosensteel will play flute; Dorothy Horne, violin; Constance Jeffery, viola; and Curtis Hughes, cello for the first selection.

The second selection will have Dan Winter at the piano, Miss Horne playing the violin, Miss Jeffery, viola, and Hughes, cello.

Louise Lloyd plays the piano, and Miss Horne the violin on the third selection.

The last number will feature Madrigal Singers directed by Harry H. Harter, and accompanied at two pianos by Dorothy Vawter and Professor Katherine Davies.

Fleming, Hickman, Packard Win Awards

Louise Packard, Ronald Fleming, and Joy Hickman, all freshmen, were awarded Westminster scholarships last Thursday night upon successful completion of the required work.

Four $50 scholarships were made available to Maryville College freshmen or upperclassmen enrolled for the first time in a Presbyterian college who recited perfectly 107 answers of Westminster Shorter Catechism. These scholarships are given by Board of Christian Education and are available to all Presbyterian USA colleges.

Honorary Degrees To Be Conferred On 2 MC Grads, Swiss Pastor; National Vols Prexy Is Speaker

In Commencement Exercises Wednesday morning, May 18, at 10:30 in Alumni Gym, 111 seniors will be granted degrees; three honorary degrees will also be presented. Address to graduates will be given by Dr. Edward Fay Campbell, on the theme, "Therefore."

Alumni Association Banquets Tuesday

Graduating Class of 1949 will be inducted into membership at the annual dinner-meeting of the Alumni Association Tuesday evening, May 17, at seven o'clock in Pearsons Hall. Fifty and twenty-five class will also be honored. Earl W. Blazer, '30, of Maryville, president of the association, will preside.

Reports on chapel campaign to be conducted among alumni this summer will be given . There is no guest speaker; program will consist of reports and greetings from guests present.

Dinner will be over at nine o'clock so that those present may attend the band concert to be held on the golf course.

MC Concert Band Ends First Year With Concert

Maryville College Concert Band will climax its first year with a concert Tuesday, May 17, at 9 p.m. on the golf course opposite Pearsons. Curtis Hughes is band director.

Included on the program are the following marches and overtures: "On the Mall" by Goldman; "El Capitan," Sousa; "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa; "Semper Fidelis," Sousa.

"Echos of the Metropolitan Opera," Moses-Tobani; "Hillbilly," Gould; "Tales from the Vienna Woods," Strauss; "Desert Song," Romberg; "American Patrol," Meachum; and "Malaguena" (from "Suite Espagnole") by Lecuona.

Senior Class Receives "Living Endowment"

On April 28 "Living endowment" pledge cards were given to the senior class. This money is used the same as interest from endowment investments.

The "living endowment" is carried on by many colleges and was started at Maryville by the graduating class of 1941.

Each senior is asked to pledge a definite amount to be paid annually—the suggested amount is ten dollars. However, it is understood that the pledge may be withdrawn at any time the person finds it necessary.

Maryville College Board of Directors will meet at 8:30 a.m. May 18 to award degrees to graduating seniors, and then take part in the commencement processional.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon Lois C. Wilson, '16, of Nabotiyeh, Lebanon, daughter of Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, M. le pasteur Marcel Pradervand, of Geneva, Switzerland, and Rev. Edward W. Lodwick, '09 of Seville, Ohio.

Fifty-Year Certificates will be awarded to the three living members of the Class of 1899. They are Mrs. Mary Carnahan Hill, of Felton, Del.; Mrs. Ethel Kennedy McKenna, of Mt. Vernon, Wash.; and Samuel Duffield McMurray, of Bristol, Va.

Dr. Campbell is Executive Secretary of the Division of Higher Education of Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. Before entrance into his present work he was director of religious work at Yale University. He is president of the Student Volunteer Movement and is on the executive committee of the National Protestant Council on Higher Education. In 1943 he was editor and co-author of the book "To Glorify God."

Dr. Campbell received his AB degree from Yale in 1918 and his STB there in 1922. In 1942 he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Washington and Jefferson College and in 1944 Tusculum College also awarded him this degree.

President Lloyd will preside at the exercises and will be assisted in awarding degres by Chairman of the Board of Directors, Judge S. O. Houston, and by Dr. F. R. Hunter and Dr. F. D. McClelland.

Seniors Required To Fill College Activity Records

Seniors are required to hand in a record of all college activities; a report which must include six pictures, three faculty recommendations, and a record of all college courses and grades.

This requirement is made by the Committee on Recommendations and no senior will receive his diploma or graduate until his record has been completed.

Theta Alpha Phi Presents 'Wuthering Heights' Commencement Play In MHS Auditorium May 14,16

"Wuthering Heights," Theta Alpha Phi's commencement play, will be staged at Maryville High School Auditorium, May 14 and 16 at 8 p.m.

Co-starring in it are James Black as Heathcliff, and Mary Mitchell Wooldridge as Catherine Ernshaw. Other supporting members of the cast are Marian Pope as Isabel Linton, Bill Nish as Edgar Linton, and Roger Cowan as Hindley. All cast members belong to Theta Alpha Phi.

Mrs. Lenore Courtney is director with Ruth Ellen Crews, assistant director Mildred Miller is stage manager, and Virginia Schwartz is house manager. Formal dinner on Saturday night will precede the performance.

The play, "Wuthering Heights," is an adaption by Randolph Carter from the novel of same name by Emily Bronte. With a setting in two neighboring estates of English moorlands, it involves a strange passion between a man and a woman, tragically including four other people. Savagery dominates the family at Wuthering Heights, where its cruel master, Hindley, faithful servant, Ellen Dean, and Joseph, a fanatical retainer, are entangled in emotional struggle between impulsive, young Catherine and Heathcliff, an adopted gypsy, who is degraded to estate's handyman. Although in love with each other, Catherine and Heathcliff are too affected by the electric atmosphere about them to be happy.

The Grange, beautiful neighboring manor, is given a dull gentility by Edgar Linton and his silly, romantic sister, Isabel Linton. It is for this type of life that Catherine longs. During a thunderstorm and a fit of temper, Catherine angers Heathcliff by accepting Edgar's marriage proposal. Heathcliff then disappears in the storm, leaving Joseph to curse Wuthering Heights as a house of death.

Returning years later, Heathcliff finds Catherine at Grange, unhappy in her loveless marriage to Edgar. Catherine and Heathcliff now find that they are still in love with each other. To spite Edgar and hurt Catherine, Heathcliff elopes with Isabel, now slavishly infatuated with him.

Finally realizing the futility of their spite marriages, Heathcliff and Catherine decide to go away together, when Edgar arrives untimely. The ending fulfills Joseph's prophecy of years before.

Theta Alpha Phi is the national dramatic fraternity to which the Delta Chapter of Maryville College belongs. Recently revised membership requirements are based on the point system. Points may be earned by participating in fields of acting, staging, writing or business.

The purposes of Theta Alpha Phi stipulated in the national constitution are ". . . to increase interest, stimulate creativeness, and foster artistic achievement in the allied arts and crafts of the theater."

Upperclassmen who had earned the required points are considered by the chapter each spring since membership is limited to one per cent of the student body.

Adult Beginners Present Recital In Y Rooms

Adult Beginners' Recital will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the Y Rooms. Joy Parker, opening the program will play "Home on the Range", a cowboy ballad arranged by Thompson. "Harmonious Blacksmith" by Handel-Felton will be played by Laurence Thompson. Dorothea Frederick will play "Twilight Song" by Thompson and "March of the Sages" by Felton.

Rimsky-Korsakoff's "The Young Prince and Princess" from "Scheherazade" arranged by Thompson, will be played by Frances Moore. Randal LeQuire will play "Sonatina Op. 36 No. 1" by Clementi. "Moccasin Dance" by Thompson will be played by Bruce DeNagy.

Rosalba Pascal will play three numbers: Verdi's "La Donna e Mobile," Humperdinck's "Evening Prayer," and Wagner's "Pilgrim Chorus." Beethoven's "Sonatina in F major, Allegro Assai" played by Conrad Eaddy, will close the program.

College Calendar

TUESDAY, MAY 10

4:30 P.M.—Recital, Y Rooms
8:00 p.m.—Chamber Music Program, Chilhowee Club House

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

7:30 p.m.—Vesper Choir Concert, First Baptist Church
8:30 p.m.—Student Council

SATURDAY, MAY 14

8:00 a.m.—Senior Chapel, Alumni Gym
4:00 p.m.—Mozart Program, Chilhowee Club House
8:00 p.m.—Commencement Play, Maryville High School Auditorium

SUNDAY, MAY 15

10:30 a.m.—Baccalaureate, Alumni Gym
4:00 p.m.—Senior Music Hour, New Providence Presbyterian Church
7:00 p.m.—Vespers, Library

MONDAY, MAY 16

8:00 a.m.—Prize Award Chapel, Alumni Gym
2:00 p.m.—Tennis, Tusculum
8:00 p.m.—Commencement Play, Maryville High School Auditorium

TUESDAY, MAY 17

8:00 a.m.—Chapel, Alumni Gym
3:00 p.m.—President's Reception, Lloyd Residence
7:00 p.m.—Alumni Banquet
9:00 p.m.—Concert Band Concert, Golf Course

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

8:30 a.m.—Directors Meeting, Anderson
10:30 a.m.—Graduation Exercises, Alumni Gym

The Highland Echo

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Maryville College

Volume 34 Number 32

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TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1949

Last Issue

Each year a new editor takes over the old office and equipment, gets a lot of ambitious ideas, and starts harassing the staff. And each year, that editor makes a lot of mistakes, learns a lot, complains bitterly, works hard, and enjoys it all. The Echo, as the only record of activities of Maryville campus, takes a beating from a lot of perturbed people, makes a few happy, gets some of the facts straight and others a bit lopsided. It tries to reflect student opinion and sometimes succeeds. When it doesn't it's because the staff is quite human, and even when trying hard to be impartial, may seem to take sides. It can be truly representative when the entire student body is interested and offers constructive criticism, and freely gives with the facts needed by deadline-and editor-hounded reporters.

The 1948-49 staff has worked hard and willingly and to them the retiring editor wishes to say thanks. As has been said before, no editor can do anything unless his staff is with him, and this year's has certainly made the paper possible.

—IMM

Change of Viewpoint

Alumni banquets and receptions seem distant and not particularly inviting to freshmen and other underclassmen, but when one is a senior and about to attend his first alumni occasion, his attitude changes. Next year, and from now on, those functions may be the only times he ever sees his former classmates and campus. Call it nostalgia or something similar, but the feeling is there. This year it's with a different viewpoint that we say welcome to the commencement season visitors, knowing that the next time we'll be in the visiting line with them

—IMM

'Ring In The True'

Not all that should have been done has been done this year. That we all recognize. Causes, naturally, are Legion, but usually it is because of opposition from one group or another.

Those who eternally oppose change are, like those who perpetually advocate it, subject to endless criticism. Their positions are not pleasant ones; they are equally convinced of their own foresight, reason, and righteousness. Yet, evidently, one side is wrong.

Without taking sides in any specific campus row, there are generalities that can be made on most if not all situations. There is no good reason, it will be granted, for closing one's mind on any matter. Difficulty arises, however, in the definition of the open mind. If that which is contrary to what has been our particular philosophy, custom, or method is considered inherently wrong, the open mind—which everyone claims—has been abandoned.

If we refuse to admit the potentialities of different methods, systems unproved but with sincere proponents, and original thinking not our own, we are not being intellectually honest with ourselves—or basically just with others.

Let it not be said that we are unalterably convinced of anything, but that we are always willing to recognize value wherever it may be found.

—DW

Student Council—

Student Center Regulations

Last Council meeting of the 1948-49 group will be in combination with the newly elected Council tomorrow evening.

At last week's meeting the problem of loitering before, during, and after evening Student Center hours was discussed and referred to Senate for further investigation. At the time of the signing of the Student Center agreement last fall, Council agreed to be responsible for that period if fellows and girls were both allowed in at the same time instead of the former segregated plan. So far no rules have been adopted. There is the additional problem of whether Council would be responsible for all loiterers or only those going to the Center. Suggested plan was suspension of Center privileges for one week.

Point system will continue unofficially for one year on a trial basis to test its workability.

Miss...givings

By Millen and Moore

May Day Bits

We all enjoyed the May Day Program tremendously, especially the antics of the three Brers—Rabbit, Fox, and Bear. The final performance ran smoothly, but those of us who saw the Tuesday morning rehearsal found many laughs. Remember when Brer Rabbit was thrown into the briar patch? In rehearsal the problem of how to cross the creek was discussed. Two husky boys picked up Ric Rogers and hurled him across to see if he could make it. He couldn't. Ric picked himself up from the center of the stream, eager (?) to try it again. We wondered why Ric seemed so unconcerned about his wet feet as he waded back and forth. Maybe it was because he was wearing Joe Poland's shoes at the time.

Ray Kuhn then took his turn at flying across the creek. After several rough landings he was heard to remark: "At least they'll only do this once this afternoon."

Walt English was only trying to be helpful when he removed a rock from the "briar patch" and heaved it upstream. But the girls standing on the bridge didn't seem to appreciate the impromptu shower.

The old jeer "get a horse" could have been applied Tuesday afternoon. Mules can be very stubborn at times. "It" found it to its advantage to retreat into the woods, carriage and all, at the moment of its desired arrival on stage.

* * * * * *

Tsk Tsk

Bob Boring must have been practicing up on his basketball shots the other night in the Student Center, when he pitched a dime down the dress of an unsuspecting freshman girl. Hard to tell which was more embarrassed.

* * * * * *

WANTED:

The culprit who started a round of coughing after an exceptionally quiet period in the library recently.

* * * * * *

Dance Ballerina

The first spring formal was a great success, but some complained that the last dances were cut too short. "Oh, my aching feet" was the universal comment. Which brings to mind the comparison: "My gown is simply ravishing; yours is becoming, if you like that style; hers looks like a moth-eaten feed sack."

* * * * * *

PARISIAN FASHIONS

One Baldwin girl was stopped three times on an excursion down the hall and received three compliments on her "charming formal." The well-wishers were nonplussed when they learned it was not the formal, only the taffeta slip she was wearing at the time.

* * * * * *

Not Really!

Who was the Baldwinite who forgot her date's name at the last minute, and desperately inquired if anyone knew him?

* * * * * *

What Kind of Attire?

Dave Campbell certainly tries to keep up appearances. He warned the members of Writers' Workshop that they should "dress respectably" for their annual picnic. What constitutes "respectable" attire, Dave?

* * * * * *

Sweet Tooth

Gene Reese must like candy. He is slowly eating his way through a huge lollipop. In the two years he has been nibbling, he has progressed about half way through the striped confection.

Speaking of candy, Dr. Barbour of Knoxville was very generous in sending twelve pounds of candy to Vesper Choir. The food was demolished in two seconds flat. Bob Holly, with his mouth and hands full of chocolates, warned: "Remember, we must watch our figures, now."

* * * * * *

To Kiss Or Not To Kiss

Social behavior must be bothering Art Haaf. In chapel the other morning he asked Ann Childress if it would be proper for him to kiss his g.f. at the station when she comes down to visit. For ten cents and a self-addressed envelope Emily Post will answer that a la Bostonian etiquette.

* * * * * *

Sorry, No Hair

"Carey snipped here" is the slogan, originated by Marty Mauger, among hair-cutted gals. Yup, Carey Parsons is still a cuttin' hair. "Hey, watch it, your ears are showin'"!

* * * * * *

Skeletons In The Closet

The sophomores on third floor Baldwin were quit unprepared for the deluge of freshmen investigators as the drawing for rooms grew near.

* * * * * *

Painted Lady

We can't quite decide whether Miss Greco is turning gray from Greek, or whether it's the "skunk" costume still lodged in her hair from May Day.

Thwarted Thespians

We're all looking forward to the Commencement Play, "Wuthering Heights" by Jim Black—plajarized by Emily Bronte. Incidentally, the cast is thinking of changing the name to "Wettering Hights" because of Bill Nish's free play with the water pistol.

* * * * * *

Tempus Fugit

Three days till exams! (Just thought you people might like a reminder.)

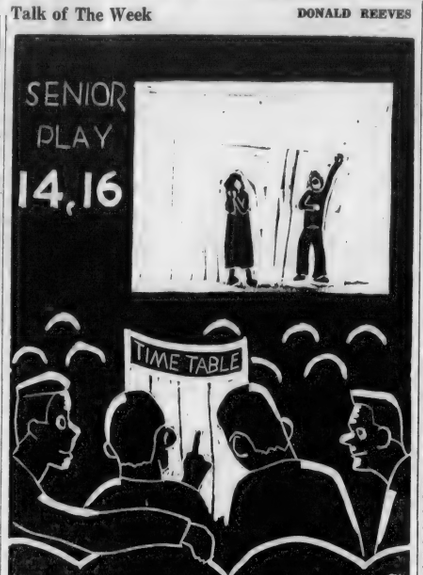
A week and we leave for home! (No reminder needed.)

And here is a gem from the **Tennessee Tech Oracle** with which we close this year of miss-givings:

Student gets the paper,
School gets the name,
Printer gets the money,
Staff gets the blame!

Talk of The Week

DONALD REEVES



Echo Forum—

To the Editor of The Echo:

We'd like to thank through The Echo all the people who worked with us so splendidly on "Plantation Story" for May Day. Much time and effort went into the production of the acting, dance routines, stage setting, and recording of the pageant; we wish we could thank each one personally for the grand cooperation he gave.

Particularly we appreciate the wire recorders so graciously lent us by John Baxter and Delmas Watson; the amplifiers lent us by Dr. Lloyd and the Alumni Office; the work of Milly Miller as director of the processional (we regret that her name was not included on the program); the cooperation of the newspapers, WGAP, and the administration in successfully postponing the show for one day; the best efforts of the Weather Man in getting us a beautiful May 3!

Thanks, too, to the wonderful audience which dug its collective heels and responded appreciatively to the pageant.

Sincerely,
Jim Dance
Charles Williams
Donald Whelan

To the Editor of The Echo:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to those who helped with the decorations for Maryville's first formal dance. Without the help given by those people our first dance could not have been successful as it proved to be.

Special thanks goes to my assistant chairman, Bill Faulkner, the electricians, the other decorators, and the clean-up crew. All of whom gave up time and other activities to help.

Again, on behalf of the student body, I wish to express my heartfelt thanks.

Alan Fort
Chairman of Decorations
Spring Formal

Theta Alpha Phi Takes In Six After Initiation

Theta Alpha Phi's banquet was held at Badgett's on May 6. Formal initiation, which was the conclusion to the one which was actively held on campus, was held at Student Center.

Those initiated were William Starr, Margaret Newland, Carl Lazenby, Howard Cameron, Marjorie Prall and Joe Poland.

Mary Watt To Head Hi Society Next Year

Mary Watt was elected president of High Society at the last meeting of the year to replace Clara Miller, retiring president. Secretary-treasurer is Charlotte Wyman, program chairman, Frances Postlethwaite, and new publicity chairman, Lois Layton.

High Society, or tall girls' club, is directed by Lois Deobler. During the year girls have performed in Barnwarming, Hansel and Gretel, and May Day.

Four Maryville Seniors Named UT Assistants

Four seniors, Harold Hunter, Carol Jones, Marian Pope, and Charles Robinson, have been appointed to graduate assistantships at the University of Tennessee for the coming year.

A number of Maryville students hold such appointments each year.

Voices, Masks, and Shadows

SCREEN

"She was only the innkeeper's daughter, so she told them when to check out."

Apparently this was not the case in the Capitol's Town Nighter tonight—H. Bogart, L. Bacall, and E. G. Robinson in "Key Largo." Out-of-the-'20's gangster Edward G. & friends are practically holding Lauren and her hotel-keeping papa hostage just off the Florida coast. The gang plans to dash back Stateside whenever the time is ripe.

Bogie, it seems, is a WW2 vet who finally summons enough of his just-about-used-up courage to do something about the mobsters.

Though Maxwell Anderson would hardly know his ten-year-old play, director John Huston has skillfully updated the story, made the best of the Courage theme, and eliminated some unfortunate type casting. For this third item, Bogart, at least, should be grateful.

Said Huston: the gunman was supposed to represent "a sort of evil flower of reaction." The talk of "the good old days," he insists, is wrong, for we cannot afford to, we must not return to the '20's, prohibition, and all that went with them.

Just how strongly this was to be said brought on the squabble which marked "Largo" the last picture Huston will make for Warner Bros.

* * *

The virtue (sic) of "An Innocent Affair," Madelaine Carroll and Fred McMurray, at the Capitol tomorrow and Thursday, lies in its kidding the worn comedy theme that has been reworked so often—though not always so successfully—since Bocaccio.

The beauteous Miss Carol, suspects hubby McMurray. Her plot to make him jealous elicits some very funny material—and some these two could have made a lot funnier than it is with a better script.

The week end at both locals has its usual flavor—"The Strawberry Roan," starring Trigger & Co., at the Capitol Friday and Saturday and the equivalent at the Park Saturday.

For those who would like to get away from exams to pleasanter thoughts, the Capitol's next Monday-Tuesday showing is Cary Grant, obviously without the title role, in "Every Girl Should Be Married."

The Park's "Embraceable You" tonight and tomorrow has a bit of a do on this original theme: chauffeur for gunmen's getaway car hits pedestrian, keeps going; driver later finds the downtrodden gal in the hospital, but won't mention whodunit.

Things become persistently more touching as they fall in love without her knowing how serious her bruises are—the kid may drop dead any minute—so they have a sentimentally gay time of it for the remaining reels.

BOOKPAPER

Sociology and theology are prominent in this week's new books added to Lamar Memorial. Probably the most arresting of the whole lot is "The Invasion from Mars," containing the as-yet unpublished Orson Welles radio script that sent a good many Americans into too-late resolutions about ten years ago, when they thought our spacial neighbors had attacked NYC via CBS & the Mercury Theatre.

The rest of the book is a report and analysis by the Rockefeller Foundation - sponsored Princeton Radio project sociologists on the effect that broadcast had.

On religion are the new "Christian Apologetics" by Canon of Durham Alan Richardson, a formidable-looking "The Psalms" by Leslie, and "A Compend of Luther's Theology" by Princeton's Hugh Kerr.

For the less convential of our deeper thinkers there is a new little volume adequately entitled "Existentialism." Ralph Harper writes on a school of thought we've heard much, but know so little about: Jean-Paul Sartre, Keirkegaard, and others.

Another book dealing with "other sides to the question" is from the Viking Press' Portable series—"The World Bible," with selections from the scriptures of Judeo-Christianity, the Hindus, Buddhism, the Moslems, and Confusianism.

SHEEPSKIN

Columbia University, handing around Pulitzer Awards last week, cited young (late 30's) Arthur Miller for his new Broadway drama, "Death of a Salesman." The fiction award went to little-known "Guard of Honor" by James Gould Cozzens.

New Dealing author-playwright Robert Sherwood took a Pulitzer for his weighty, BOMC-selected, sympathetic "Roosevelt and Hopkins," subtitled "an intimate history." The Library has it on reading room shelves now for those who want a carefully documented picture of the '30's and early '40's by one of the country's best qualified.

And, while we're mentioning the bended knee, it's of note that "Blondie" artist Chic Young was picked the year's best cartoonist by the National Cartoonists Society.

* * *

Those omniscient initials, G.& C. Merriam, last week sanctioned a lot of sounds we've been making for the last few years. With publication of the new **Webster's Collegiate Dictionary**, to replace the 13-year-old fifth edition of it, words like "jet propulsion," "atomic pile," and "existentialism," "gobbledegook" should be a lot clearer to the uninitiated.

For those who'd like to know what they have when they check out "Existentialism," the new book mentioned earlier, here's what Webster's sixth Collegiate will say (when the Library gets a copy) a theory of man which expresses the individual's intense awareness of his contingency and freedom. . .."

All clear?

DIAL

Memo to exam crammers: The impressive-sounding Journal of Educational Research reports 91 tested sixth graders generally worked better with the radio on—providing it was music and not variety.

"Blondie" and "Bergen & McCarthy" were a little mode distracting, reported the Researchers, but really affected only those who had IQ's below 100.

Pardon me, while I turn down that radio. —DW



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Six Organizations Place Candidates In Spring Elections

MSO

Ray Holsey, pre-ministerial and philosophy major from Baltimore, Md., is chairman of MSO. Holsey was vice-president of YM CA this semester and was a member of football team for the past year.

Carry-over members from this year include Henry Callaway, recently elected president of senior class, and George Ogle, psychology major from Pitcairn, Pa. Ogle is secretary-treasurer of Pre-Ministerials and a member of Y cabinet.

Cheerleaders

Four members of this year's cheerleading squad were re-elected for next season. Remaining members of the team will be elected in the fall.

They are Clyde McCampbell, freshman physical education major from Knoxville, Archie Swartztrauber, sophomore business administration major from Zion, Ill., Jane MacMillan, sophomore education major from Acworth, Ga., and Gracie Scruggs, freshman physical education major from Clinton.

BG ADDS THREE MEMBERS

BG club took new members Sally Kemp, Edith Lancaster and Jean Davis out to breakfast Monday morning. Each year the club adds three new members, two freshmen and one sophomore.

Class Officers; Annual Manager

At the Student Body elections held last Thursday and Friday the following class officers were elected for the coming school term 1949-50:

Senior Class

Henry Callaway, chemistry major from Maryville, was elected president of rising senior class. Callaway was captain of this year's wrestling team, treasurer of YMCA, and a member of Student Council. Stuart McNeill, business administration major from Townsend, was elected vice-president.

Ellen Collins, education major from Montgomery, Ala., was elected secretary. She is also Bainonian vice-president and a member of B. G. Club. James McKee, mathematics major from Centralia, Ill., was elected treasurer. McKee is also treasurer of Athenian this semester and was a member of this year's football team.

Senior Council members are Jack Buckley, biology major from East Butler, Pa., and Sarah Durant, education major from Birmingham, Ala. Both Buckley and Miss Durant were class officers this year.

Junior Class

Members of the rising junior class elected the following officer for the coming school year:

Joe McNeill, mathmematics major from Townsend, was elected president. McNeill was a May Day attendant this year and is a member of next year's Y cabinet. He is also treasurer of Spanish Club. Carol Corbett, English major from Jacksonville, Fla., was elected vice-president. Miss Corbett is a member of this year's varsity debate team and Pi Kappa Delta.

Louise Lloyd, music major from Maryville, was elected secretary. She is secretary of Tau Kappa Chi and was a Nu Gamma leader. Sherman Lester, business administration major from Jacksonville, Fla., is the new treasurer.

Junior council members are Betty Jane Greenwald, English major from Estell Manor, N. J., Alice Huddleston, English major from Maryville, John Shew, English major from Baltimore, Md., and Lincoln Shimomura, chemistry major from Princeton, N. J.

Sophomore Class

Rising sophomores elected the following officers for next year:

Jim Kren, physical education major from Pitcairn, Pa., was elected president. Kren is a member of this year's varsity baseball team. Richard Waka, history major from New York City, N. Y., is the new vice-president.

Jean Davis, physical education major from Seymour, was elected secretary. Thad Godwin, sociology major from St. Petersburg, Fla., is the new treasurer.

Sophomore council members are Susie Martin, sociology major from Bloomington, Ill., Charlie Allen, physical education major from Louisville, Ky., and Jimmy Callaway, pre-med student from Maryville.

Chilhowean Manager

Tom Kees, political science major from Philadelphia, Pa., was elected business manager for 1950 Chilhowean.

WSGA

Virginia Schwarz, psychology major from Glenside, Pa., is newly elected president of WSGA. As treasurer, Miss Schwarz also assumes house chairmanship of Pearsons Hall. She has been program chariman of French Club, social chairman for Girls' Choir, and house chairman for Theta Alpha Phi.

Beverly Moore, psychology major from Waukesha, Wisc., is vice-president. She has been program chairman for Theta Epsilon for this semester. Elaine Smith, psychology major from Philadelphia, Pa., was elected secretary-treasurer.

Baldwin

House chairman of Baldwin for next year will be Lucy Carrick, English major from Duquesne, Pa. Miss Carrick has been freshman class secretary this year and will be a Nu Gamma leader and Theta program chairman for the coming semester. Vice-president is Lynn McNeely, English major from Tazewell. Secretary-treasurer is Nannette Enloe, sociology major from Atlanta, Ga.

Memorial

Marianna Brögden, sociology major from Nashville, is new house chairman of Memorial. Miss Brogden is a member of M Club. Joy Hayes, education major from Atlanta, Ga., is vice-president. Joyce Lenderman, sociology major, from Birmingham, Ala., was elected secretary-treasurer.

THETA INSTALLS OFFICERS AT WEDNESDAY BANQUET

Wednesday, May 11, Theta girls will install their newly elected officers. A desert banquet in the Y Rooms will follow the installation.

Last regular meeting of the year was held last Saturday in Theta Hall.

Athletic Board

Jim Lester was elected president of Athletic Board of Control for the coming year 1949-50. Lester is an economics major from Birmingham, Ala. He was also a member of Student Council and football team.

Hugh Hamil, physical education major from Friendsville, was elected vice-president. Sally Kemp, physical education major from Acworth, Ga., is secretary-treasurer. Miss Kemp is a member of M Club, sophomore class sponsor, an Athenian-Bainonian calendar girl, and a Nu Gamma leader in the past year.

Board members are Jim Baird, business administration major from Chicago Heights, Ill., Howard Davis, physical education major from Seymour, Jim Kren, physical education major from Pitcairn, Pa., Mae Meriwether, physical education major from Montgomery, Ala., and Peggy Sangster, sociology major from Catham, N. J.

Miss Jessie S. Heron and Dr. L. L. Williams are faculty members elected to the board.

New Officers Elected To Head French Club

French Club elected officers for next year at a picnic held April 28 at the home of Miss Catharine Wilkinson, French teacher. Officers are Vendeda Huskey, president; Earl Henry, vice-president; Bill LeNoir, secretary; Betty Crawford, treasurer; Louise Lloyd and Ray Kirby, program chairman.

Members initiated into the club were Lewis Evans, David Grubbs, Sue Martin, Ruth McSween, Rosalba Pascal, Frances Postlethwaite, Ray Smith, and Mary Holly Webb.

Societies Elect Fall Officers

Four campus societies, Theta, Alpha Sigma, Bainonian, and Athenian elected new officers last week in preparation for next year's activities. Tabulation of new leaders is as follows:

Theta

President—Mary Mitchell Woolridge
Vice President—Wilma Robinson
Secretary—Louise Lloyd
Treasurer—Peggy Knox
Sgt.-at-arms—Charlotte Wyman
Program Chmn.—Peggy Kettles, Lucy Carrick
Rush-Week Chmn. — Beverly Moore, Alice Davenport

Alpha Sigma

President—Ted Beasley
Vice-President—Orval Wintermute
Secretary—Bob Cuthill
Treasurer—Jim Kren
Program Chmn.—Andy Clark
Sgt.-at-arms—Jim Townsend

Bainonian

President—Mary Mills
Vice President—Ruth Rogers
Secretary—Ruth Rogers
Treasurer—Laurie Dale
Program Chmn.—Marion McBride, Peggy Sangster
Rush Week Chmn.—Ruth Heaps, Lou Masters

Athenian

President—Don Hyatt
Vice President—George Ogle
Secretary—Tom Kees
Treasurer—Zan Motsinger
Program Chairman—Archie Swartztrauber

CAPITOL THEATRE
Monday - Tuesday
May 9-10
"Key Largo"
with
Humphrey Bogart
Lauren Bacall
Edward Robinson

Wednesday - Thursday
May 11-12
"An Innocent Affair"
with
Fred MacMurray
Madeleine Carroll

Smart SENIORS buy TIME & LIFE
See IRC Agents and Save

PARK THEATRE
Tuesday - Wednesday
May 10-11
"Embraceable You"
with
Jane Clark
Dane Clark
Geraldine Brooks

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To make your graduation complete, bring the family in for something to eat!
Yes, bring the whole family to us for a meal that will please. We offer good food and efficient service!
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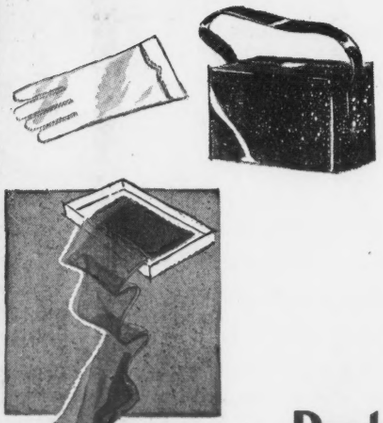
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John Briggs Accepts Economics Fellowship

John Briggs has accepted a graduate fellowship in the field of economics at University of North Carolina for the year 1949-1950. He has been assigned work under direction of Dr. Dan McGill, who graduated from Maryville College in the class of 1940 and has his Ph.D. from University of Pennsylvania in the field of insurance.

Sigma Delta Pi Initiates Four MC Students

William Faulkner, Charlotte Sherrod, Donald Reeves, and Barbara Blum were initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary fraternity, at ceremony at UT, May 5.

The initiation was followed by a banquet at Highland Grill.

PET DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

Pi Kappa Delta Honors Members In Annual Banquet

Pi Kappa Delta held its annual banquet at Badgett's, May 5. Attending were Pi Kappa Delta members, freshman debaters, varsity debaters, Dr. and Mrs. Verton Queener, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pieper, and Miss Arda Walker.

Newly initiated members in Pi Kappa Delta are Carol Corbett, Roger Cowan, Lewis Evans, Elenor Kramer, and Dorothy Stater. These members received Degrees of Fraternity in Order of Debate with the exception of Roger Cowan who was advanced to Degree of Special Distinction in Order of Oratory.

Katherine Carpenter was advanced to Degree of Special Distinction in Order of Debate, the highest possible recognition in Pi Kappa Delta. Carl Lindsay, Stuart Saul, and James Torrey was advanced to Degree of Honor in Order of Debate.

Mrs. A. F. Pieper Speaks To Athenian Saturday

Mrs. Mary Gladys Pieper, instructor in sociology, spoke on "Conduct during Courtship and Engagement," at Athenian last Saturday evening.

FTA Installs Officers, Receives Charter May 5

FTA installed nw officers and received its charter at the meeting of the semester on May 5. New leaders are Ray Kirby, president; Ruth Rogers, vice-president; Helen Miller, secretary; Elizabeth King, treasurer; Pat Love, historian, and Sarah Durant, librarian.

Dr. David Briggs presented the charter and gave a brief talk on the man for whom the chapter is named, Jasper Converse Barnes.

13 New Writers Join Workshop

New members elected to Writers' Workshop are Judy Breen, Andy Clark, Ginny Schwarz, Jim Dance, Del Earisman, Louise Lloyd, Art Santmier, Bill Starr, Peggy Wakefield, Charles Williams, Janet Cummings, Ann Jenkins and Joe Walker.

At the final meeting this week, Assistant Professor Elizabeth Jackson and Marian McBride will read. Critics will be Martha Kincaid and Dave Campbell.

At the May 4 meeting, Jim Frost read four short poems: "Our Timelessness," "Your Life," "A Child Shall Lead," and "Truth in the Forest." Ed Pancoast criticised.

Dave Campbell read four connected sonnets with explanations entitled: "Creation," "Death," "Hll," and "Heaven"; a poem entitled: "Creation,"
titled "The Greatest of These," which paraphrases the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians; "Courtin' in the Rain" and "A Kiss is Not Gum Candy." His critic was Roger Cowan.

New Styles Seen At Home Ec Show

Students, Faculty Model Cottons, Wools In Gym Program Last Night

"Fashions on Parade" was the title of MC's annual style show, presented last night at 8 o'clock in Federal Gymnasium. Students of Home Economics Department modeled clothes made first and second semesters in classes.

Also modeling were Misses Gertrude Meiselwitz, Geneva Robertson, and Mrs. Beatrice Yates of the department, and Mrs. Clyde West.

Wilma Davis designed covers for programs, and Marian Pope and Mitch Wooldridge commented on the different costumes.

From the freshman clothing classes were blouses and skirts made and modeled by Sally Sutton, Anna McCorkle, Ruth Rogers, Joy Hickman, Ruby Harris, Margaret Brown, Barbara McDonald, Helen Tedford, Marilyn Schnee, and Hattie Hall. Dresses were shown by Dot Johnson, Wilma Davis, Edith Lancaster, and Marsha Beebe. Jean Leister and Edith Lancaster modeled coats, and Dot Johnson and Helen Sims appeared in evening dresses.

From the bride's class were Rose Huskey, Virginia Hand, Eloise Gaston, Buffie Carver, and Ann Cook with blouses and dresses they had made.

Dresses and Suits

Wool dresses and suits were made and modeled by the class in costume design—Rosa Lynn Law, Ethel Hickman, Virginia Wood, Alberta Ahler, Brooks Maddux, Harriet McClain, Wilma Robinson, Edalene Frogge, and Jane McCullough. They later appeared in rayon dresses.

The tailoring class appeared in suits and coats. Those modeling were Wilma Davis, Jane McCullough, Virginia Wood, Wanda Onifer, Mrs. Lynn Ramsey, Jane Enfield, Mary Mills, and Clara Miller.

From the textiles class, Clara Miller's purple cotton print was worn by Delores Green, Virginia Wood modeled Jene Enfield's yellow picolay, and Miss Enfield appeared in Miss Wood's blue rayon shantang. Mrs. Clyde West modeled a pink chambray made by Mrs. Lynn Ramsey, and Jane McCullough wore Mary Mills' blue cotton chambray. Wanda Onifer made the pink dotted swiss her sister Polly modeled.

Miss Meiselwitz modeled outfits in gray whippet cloth and irridescent chambray. Miss Robertson wore blue and white striped chambray and white cotton waffle pique. Mrs. Yates modeled a green wool gabardine suit. Children's clothes were modeled by neighborhood children.

Also featured in the style showing were dresses worn by members of May Court, High Society, and Daisy Chain, from their respective campus presentations.

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES RUTLEDGE H-S SENIORS

President Ralph W. Lloyd delivered the commencement address to the graduating seniors of Rutledge High School, in Rutledge. He spoke at the annual exercises held last Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the high school.

Final Radio Workshop Presented Last Night

Radio Workshop presented its final performance of the year Monday at 8 p. m. over station WGAP. The program included four musical numbers and a 15 minute radio drama.

Jim Frost sang a group of songs with accompaniment by Geneva Robinson. They were "Shortnin' Bread," Jacques Wolfe; "If Christ Came Back," Geoffrey O'Hara; "I Love Thee," Grieg. Lynn Johnson sang "I'll See You Again," by Noel Coward.

"Jade," the drama, is a story of intrigue and superstition which surrounds a precious stone owned by a Chinese art-dealer in Shanghai. Through a Christian missionary, the art dealer is made to realize that there are more precious things in life than precious stones. The cast included Bill Starr, Ann Jenkins, Ben Paxton, and Jim Black.

Students, Faculty Show Work In Art Exhibit

Maryville students and faculty are represented in the current exhibit which will be in Lamar Library until May 18.

The groupings are as follows: principles of composition, color, line, and form: life-study, time sketches; oil techniques; advanced painting; water color and pastel landscape sketching.

Students who have work on display are Craig Fisher, Alan Fort, Elizabeth Hunter, Mac Law, Eugene McCook, Margaret Shields, Clifford Smith, Mary Hamelman, Donald Reeves, James Smith, Carl Lazenby, Arthur Santmier, David Campbell, Walter Moore, Ben Paxton, Jeannine Stewart, William Holt.

Mrs. Mary Gladys Pieper, Miss Arda Walker, and Miss Charlotte Johnson are the faculty members showing pictures in the exhibition.

PRE-COLLEGE PIANO GROUP GIVES RECITAL FRIDAY

Pre-college piano students of Thelma Nelson, Alice Archibald, and Dorothy Vawter will be presented in a recital, Friday, May 13 at 7:30 in the Chilhowee Club House.

Approximately 30 young pianists ranging in age from six through high school age, will be featured in this recital. College students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.



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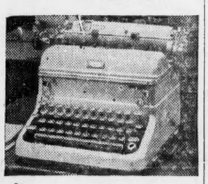
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Tennessee Gas Company

Sports Echoes

By Herbert McCallum

●ONE OF THE BEST baseball seasons in a great long stretch is currently being brought to a close by the Highlander diamond team. At this writing, the Scot nine—by nipping Western Carolina in a twin-bill—had chalked up win number 12 in 18 outings. With fully two-thirds of the slate in victories, the Orange and Garnet baseball team put renewed luster to the widely recognized title for Coach Honaker—"Dean of Southern Baseball Coaches." It is significant to note that only Miami University of Ohio who played in the second day opening doubleheader was able to clout the Scots for two wins. Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee each took road games, but the Scotties came back in home engagements to decisively whip them in turn. Rain stayed vengence for the Scots on Hiwassee, who opened with a victory on the local diamond.

●CONSIDERABLE IMPROVEMENT in hitting and pitching over the years in the immediate past had a great deal to do with the success of the Scot nine in action this Spring. Looking down the record for the first 15 games (through the East Tennessee State game here) the top five in Highlander batting shaped up like tihs:

	AB	Hits	Pct.
Hamil, cf	42	20	.476
Kren, p	11	5	.455
Pentz, 1b	52	19	.365
Baldwin, lf	47	14	.299
Boring, ss	52	15	.288

●USING THE SAME 15 gamkes to judge pitching performances, the record runs something like this:

	Innings	Walks	Hits	SO
Berrong	21	10	17	17
Fowler	13	10	15	7
Hawkins	37	8	32	25
Honaker	27	19	25	12
Kren	23	5	18	13

●JUST LIKE A KID growing out of knee britches into full-length trousers, Maryville's track talent has lengthened its stride to negotiate a pretty rapid course this Spring. One thing contributing in a great measure was last fall's successful cross-country work—it broke down a feeling that track interest was weak. Individual performances on the oval this year that have been superior include Law's and Allen's dashes, Kay's and Hap Brahams' hurdle-work, Menges' and Day's middle distances, Earisman and Mabry's distance runs, and the fleet 440 quartet—English, Thurston, Brick Brahams, and Lambert.

In field events, Walker, Sheffield, and Lillard probably are the most consistent laurel-winners. Track—though it seems to be yet in its infancy—could grow much faster on a greater diet; its growth can be stunted by two-meet seasons.

●"NEXT YEAR SHOULD see this group ripe for a better showing," we said about this time last year in commenting on the Scots' four win, seven loss 1948 tennis season. How true. Undefeated in team competition, the Scottie Netmen have provided a top performance on the courts this Spring With Wes Miles and Ches Anderson leading the troupe combined wtih the tennis prowess of Clyde McCampbell and Harold Hunter, first year varsity contenders, and supplemented by vital number five cogs—Jerry Sayres, Glen Gage, and Ben Gearhardt, the current tennis edition has proved its mettle. And it all looks like a better go next year, even tourney-wize.



Echo Sports



Kiltie-Klads Top 'Nooga; Enter State Meet Next

Maryville's undefeated cindermen upset the track team of the Univrsity of Chattanooga 80-51 in a meet in Chattanooga Friday afternoon. Coach "J.D" Davis' thin clads took first place in the 440, 100 yd. dash, 120 yd. high hurdles, 880, 220, 2 mile, and the 220 low hurdles. Field events showed the Scots taking first in the Pole Vault.

Charles Allen of the Scotties placed two firsts in the 100 yd. event and the 220. Charles Mabry placed first in the 2 mile run and second in the mile. Hurdlers Brahams and Kay reversed places for first and second in the 120 highs and the 220 lows.

The Scottie Track Squad, to cap off a two-meet schedule, will enter the TIAC track met Saturday, May 14, at the University of Tennessee. With expectations of making a credible showing, Coach Davis will put the Scot mile relay team in special trim for the occasion.

UC forfeited in the mile relay event, losing five points to the Scots. MC failed to place in the Broad Jump and Discus throw. Lillard and Fisher tied for second place in the High Jump.

Summary

Mile
Ridge (C)—4:44.9; Earisman (M); Mabry (M).
440
English (M)—53; Lambert (M); Thurston (M).
100 Yd. Dash
Allen (M)—10.4; Sanders (C); Worsham (C).
120 High Hurdles
Kay (M)—16.5; Brahams (M); Worsham (C).
880
Day (M)—2.09; Menges (M)
220
Allen (M)—23.9; English (M); Sanders (C).
2 Mile
Mabry (M)—10:59.5; Earisman (M).
220 Low Hurdles
Brahams (M)—26.8; Kay (M); Sanders (C).
Relay
Forfeit by Chattanooga
Javelin
Smith (C)—169; Walker (M); Ammons (M).
Broad Jump
Smith (C); Thaxton (C); Sand (C)
Pole Vault
Sheffield (M); Walker (M); Thaxton (C).
Shot Put
Nereb (C)—39.9; Walker (M).
High Jump
Worsham (C); Lillard (M) and Fisher (M) tied for second.
Discus
Smith (C); Maryville failed to place.

JONES, PETERS, POLAND ROGERS WIN I-M AWARDS

Dick Jones, Russell Peters, Joe Poland, and Ric Rogers earned enough poitns (over 300) to win an intramural victory medal, the intramural office announced this week.

Ribbon awards to championship team members in team sports, and tourney winners were awarded during the year as follows:

Touch football—YMCA; Soccer—YMCA; Volleyball— Mars; Track—12 finalists; Swimming—8 finalists; Tennis—Chesley Anderson;

Basketball— Ex-Scrubbs; Softball—Eight Balls; Golf— Jerry Sayres; Gym Team—9 members.

Intramurals....

By Neal Pearson

Final Standings For Second Half

	W	L	Pct.
Eightballs	7	0	1.000
Athenians	5	2	.715
YMCA	5	2	.715
Happy Warriors	3	4	.429
Creamers	2	5	.285
Alpha Sigma	2	5	.285
BOB's	2	5	.285
Hotshots	2	5	.285

Final Standings For Year

	W	L	Pct.
Eightballs	14	0	1.000
YMCA	9	5	.642
Athenian	8	6	.571
Happy Warriors	6	8	.429
Alpha Sigma	4	10	.285
Creamers	3	11	.214
Hotshots	3	11	.214

Happy Warriors won from Creamers on a forfeit .

Y won on a forfeit from Alpha Sigma.

BOB'S BLAST GREEKS, 6-3

BOB's pulled off another of

Continued on Page 6

Tourney By, Scot Netmen To Close Season Tuesday

Maryville's representatives to the TIAC tennis tourney at Knoxville's Tyson Park Thursday and Friday dropped out one by one in the first ,second, and third rounds of play as Sewanee copped the State tennis title. Eleven schools were represented at the annual tourney sponsored by the Tennesse Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Scot Racquetmen, undefeated through eight games, will close the season here next Tuesday when Tusculum's Pioneers visit on a return engagement. Maryville won a 7-0 shut-out in the first tennis tilt with the Pioneers and have defeated in succession LMU (2), Milligan, Carson-Newman (2), and Tennessee Wesleyan (2).

Top MC laddermen Chesley Anderson downed Tennessee Tech's Cas, 6-0, 6-8, 6-2, before his loss to Sewanee's dark horse, Hunley Elebash, 6-3, 6-3.

Wesley Miles took a win over Primm of Memphis State, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; then he fell before Sewanee's highly touted John Guerry, 6-2, 6-1.

Clyde McCampbell knocked off two opponents before losing—his victims were David Lipscomb's Bill Long and Tennessee Tech's Jim Rogers with scores of 6-1, 6-4, in both wins. McCampbell's conqueror was the tourney favorite, Gene Derrick of East Tenenssee State, who beat the diminuite Maryvillian by the coincidental score of 6-4, 6-1. Derrick and Guerry met in the semi-finals.

Doubles Results

Anderson and Miles dropped a second-round doubles engagement to Teague and Snyder of UT, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, after a first round bye. Hunter and McCampbell took one two-play fray from TPI's team of Case and Rogers, 2-6, 6-3, 14-12; then they were eliminated by Sewanee's Ford and Smiley, 6-4, 7-5.

This 16th annual TIAC tournamnt was the first for Scot tennis tutor, Ken Johnson, and it gave his men valuable experience. "The benefit," he pointed out, "Was in observing proper doubles technique in action.

MC Squad Whales TWC Netmen, 5-2

Maryville's netmen mastered Tennessee Wesleyan's Bulldog raquet squad, 5-2, Wednesday in a return meet on the Highlander courts. Although the Wesleyan crew defeated the cream of Maryville's singles line-up—1 and 2 positions—the subordinate ranks held good to decision the visitors Scots made at Athens.

Harold Hunter, maintained his undefeated record, the sole undefeated survivor in the top four with the conclusion of the match. Gearhardt vied in number 5 for and handy victory and McCampbell sewed up two quick sets.

The Summary follows:

1—Voges over Anderson, 9-7, 2-6, 6-3;

2—Toomey, T, over Miles, 8-6, 6-4;

3—McCampbell over Whelan, 6-2, 6-2;

4—Hunter over Lawder, 6-3, 6-2;

5—Gearhardt over Samples, 6-1, 6-2;

Doubles

Anderson-Miles over Voges-Whelan, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3;

Hunter-McCampbell over Toomey-Lawder, 7-5, 6-4.

Scot Nine Closes Season--66% Wins

Hitting a steady .650 clip with two wins and a loss on the road last Wednesday and Thursday, Coach Honaker's Highlander Nine will put the gloves away within a week. After a two-game home winning streak, the Scot club swung down to Sweetwater for a taste of bad medicine Wednesday in an opening program with Sweetwater's Veterans of Foreign Wars team in a compact 4-3 capsule. Thursday, the Scots returend a double-header engagement to whip Western North Carolina's Catamounts successively.

Weather permitting, Tusculum's Pioneer nine are scheduled to close the Scot baseball campaign for '49 today on the home field.

Following is the stanza by stanza account:

MC Nine Downs 'Cats, 7-5

Exploding with five runs in the first inning, Maryville's baseballers we nto nto defeat Western Carolina's Catamounts 7-5 in the first game of a doubleheader at Culhowee last Thursday.

In that big first inning, the first five Scots up had scored and the second WNC pitched had come in before the Catamounts were able to put a man out.

Berrong started for Maryville and went all the way, allowing but eight hits. Three WNC pitchers were touched for a total of nine hits. Berrong gets credit for the win and Griffin, the second Catamount hurler takes the loss.

Boring and Smith delivered Maryville's big blows with a homer and triple respectively. Boring went three for three and Smith got two for four. Selzer was WNC's big gun with three hits out of four trips to the plate. One of these was a homer.

Maryville committed three errors while WNC had one miscue to their credit.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
MC	500 020 0	7	9	3
WNC	100 010 3	5	8	1

Winning pitcherBerrong; Losing pitcher—Griffin; Struck out by Hardin—0, Griffin—1, Williamson—2, Berrong—4; Left on base—MC 5, WNC 5; Stolen bases—MC 1, WNC 0; Two-base hits—Reynolds; Three-base hits—Smith; Home runs—Boring, Selzer.

Bulletin

With a fourth inning rally which drove Jim Kren from the mound, Carson-Newman scored a 7-4 upset over the Maryville nine yesterday at Jefferson City.

The Eagles got 15 hits to the MC crew's 6 as their pitcher, Griffin, went the distance on the mound and collected four hits in as many trips to bat. Wilson, C-N shortstop, put the Eagles out front with a homerun in the fourth as Jimmy Hawkins took the mound for the Honakermen.

Hamil hit for two singles, Buckley for a two-bagger, and Boring, Baldwin, and Neff connected with one base hits to make the tally of Scot batting performances.

The Eagles dropped a 13-4 decision on the first meeting of the teams here as Ross Honaker worked the mound.

MC	**102 000 100—4**
C-N	**100 401 10x—7**

Winning pitcher: Griffin; Losing pitcher: Kren.

Catamounts Fall, 6-1

Maryville made it two in a day Thursday at Culhowee when they took the nightcap from WNC, 6-1. Better all-around baseballing was the secret, with six Scottie hits having their effect greatly increased by eight enemy errors, in contrast with flawless fielding on the part of Honaker's nine, who made no boots to help out WNC's five base blows.

Boring kept up his current flaming hitting pace this time out with a double, a single, one run batted in, and two more scored. Buckley continued his season long base-stealing artistry with a snatch of home, and Pentz and Neff pulled off a little larceny of their own. Honaker's solid, five-hit pitching over the distance gave him another victory, this one completely indisputable.

Score by innings

Maryville	112 020 0—6 6 0
WNC	001 000 0—1 5 8

Winning pitcher: Honaker; Losing pitcher: Gayle. Strikeouts: Honaker, 4; Gayle, 5; Walked by: Honaker, 5; Gayle, 1. Left on bases: Maryville, 9; WNC, 8. Stolen bases: Buckley, Pentz, Neff: Pressley. Two-base hit: Boring. Three-base hit: Pressley.

SWEETWATER TRIUMPHS, 4-3

Sweetwater VFW baseballers opened their season last Wednesday with a close 4-3 win over Maryville's Scotties. The winning run was scored in the last of the ninth with two out.

Newman, hurling for VFW, seemed to have the situation well in hand as he whiffed 16 Maryvill batters and set them down with just two hits. In spite of this, Lombe's Lads tied the score in the eighth inning and were holding their own till that last frame.

Fowler started on the mound for Maryville and was relieved by Kren in the seventh. Kren was

Continued on Page 6



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Scot Nine Wins —

Continued from Page 5

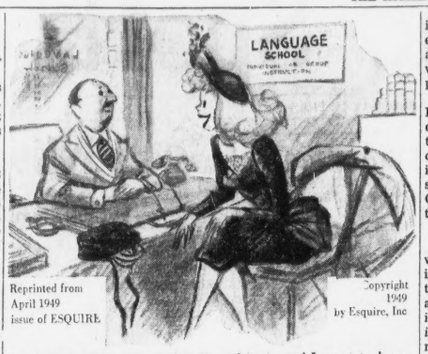
charged with the loss and Newman took the win.

Holder and Inman were VFW's big guns with two hits each. Boring and Yunker, with one hit each, garnered all of Maryville's blows.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
MC	000 100 020	3	2	4
VFW	000 012 001	4	7	4

Winning pitcher: Newman; **Losing pitcher:** Kren; **Struck out by** Fowler, 4; Kren, 3; Newman, 16. **Walked** by Fowler, 1; Kren, 1; Newman, 3. **Stolen bases:** MC, 3; VFW, 7. **Two-base hits:** Boring, Yunker, MC; Inman, VFW. **Left on base:** MC6, VFW–6. **Errors:** MC—Boring, Smith, Pentz, Reynolds; VFW—Brown, Inman, Jenkins, Turpin.



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"I've been going out with a Frenchman and I want to learn what he keeps whispering to me"

The Highland Echo–34 Long Years Of Journalistic Heat & Light

By Jean Hunt

November 4, 1916, the first edition of the Highland Echo made its appearance on our campus. J. Charles Walker was the first editor, who with his staff formed the organization that has published a Maryville College paper ever since.

With J. Edward Kidder as athletic editor and Pat Quinn (late Blount County judge) as business manager, it was followed by others, 19 in fact. On June 16, 1916, the last issue of that year appeared. The staff had published as many papers as the College Monthly, its predecessor, could have done in four years.

"For a Bigger and Better Maryville," the motto of the paper shows in part the attitude with which the students began this task. Another thing attributed to this first paper is that the nicknames "Highlanders," "Scotties," and "The Scots" are generally agreed to have originated by the sports writers of the 1916 Highland Echo.

Headlined News

Week after week the current campus news was headlined. Some outstanding ones can be recalled such as "Hear Bryan! William Jennings Bryan to Speak in Voorhees Chapel on April 17;" "New Carnegie Dedicated;" "Spanish Flu Epidemic! College Is Placed Under Quarantine;" and on through the twenties when the special pink edition bearing "HOOVER" in huge type rolled off the press. Recent, but near to the mind of everyone, is September 14, 1946 edition carrying an editorial entitled, "Please Don't Loiter;" and the similar editorial in the March 12, 1949 issue, "It Wasn't Fun."

Perhaps one of the best examples of newspaper fortitude was displayed two years ago when the Voorhees Chapel burned shortly before the April Fool edition was ready to start rolling. With no news gathered, written, or edited, the staff worked almost all night in changing the entire paper to bring the students the news of the chapel fire and other stories that could be brought together at that late date.

Charter Press Member

The Highland Echo also has the distinction of being a charter member of the Tennessee College Press Association which was formed in 1934, when the faculty advisor was Vernon M. Queener. In 1938, Dr. F. A. Griffitts became the faculty sponsor and has remained in that capacity to the present.

An annual trek to Knoxville to see one of the large newspapers in action is an outstanding event of the staff. Here they see how a large newspaper operates, soaked in an atmosphere of rolling presses, ink, and professional reporters and get some of the thrill that working for a daily newspaper provides.

It is also on this trip that the Echo has its annual banquet in one of the leading Knoxville restaurants. There in the confines of the banquet in addition to eating, the new members of the staff entertain the others and Dr. Griffitts gives a brief history of the Echo.

New Year. . .Old Aim

Next fall the Highland Echo will start its 35th year of bringing the news of the campus to the students of the college. The aim of that first paper of creating a bigger and better Maryville is still the aim of its present 24 member staff, who hope that through their feeble efforts it may be in some way attained.

Intramurals —

Continued from Page 5

their upsets, slopping Athenian, 6-3, behind "Pop" Lester's five-hit twirling. Bachelors hopped on Bill Shields for three runs in the first and kept Athenian men off the basepaths with nearly flawless fielding.

BOB's	300 30	6	8	1
Athenian	001 02	3	5	1

Batteries—BOB's: Lester and Wainer. Athenian: Shields and Thiesse.

Y HITS WARRIORS, 10-3

In the only game that was played Monday, Y whomped Happy Warriors, 10-3, with John Poland's twirling. Tubby Callaway wielded the big stick in Y's 8-run second inning attack by coming through with two pokes with men on.

YMCA	082 xx	10	7	0
H. Warriors	003 00	3	1	2

Batteries—YMCA: John Poland and Joe Poland; Happy Warriors: Blalock and Pearson.

Athenians won from Creamers on a forfeit.

Eightballs took another by winning a forfeit from BOB's.

Alpha Sigma failed to show up and lost to Hotshots by forfeit

A-E NABS TWO

Alpha Sigma exploded Wednesday to win two ball games. They topped BOB's 9-6, in the opener and defeated Happy Warriors by the same score in the nightcap of a doubleheader played on Court Street.

Starting off with a bang, Alpha Sig parlayed seven hits into seven runs to give Everett Zabriskie a lead that could not be overcome despite a six-run outburst on the part of Bachelors in the fourth.

BOB's	000 60	6	6	0
Alpha Sigma	710 1x	9	9	0

Batteries—BOB'S Lester and Wainer; Alpha Sigma: Zabriskie and Godwin.

Jumping off to a quick five run lead in the first stanza, Alpha Sigma went on to win after losing the lead in the third frame to Happy Warriors. Main feature of the game was the scoring with both teams tallying 13 runs in three big innings.

H. Warriors	114 00	6	6	3
Alpha Sigma	504 0x	9	9	1

Batteries—Happy Warriors: Blalock and Pearson; Alpha Sigma: Zabriskie and Godwin

With Bill King on the mound, Eighballs whomped Hotshots, 5-1. Captilazing on the few base hits they got off of John Bender, A. J. Wilson's team led all the way.

Eightballs	302 00	5	7	1
Hotshots	000 10	1	4	3

Batteries—Eightballs: King and Roberts; Hotshots: Bender and Van Nest.

ATHENIAN UPSETS Y, 4-3

Archie Swarztrauber of Athenian crossed home plate with the winning run as John Poland booted Charles Williams' grounder in the seventh inning of a 4-3 an extra - frame upset over Y. The win assured Athenian of at least a tie for second in an upsurge of winning ball which began at the end of the first half.

YMCA	010 100 1	3	3	1
Athenian	010 100 2x	4	4	1

xTwo out when winning run scored.

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